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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Faculty contract woes continue

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

University Administrators are ready to sign their first contract with the faculty union, but union leaders say issues still remain to be solved.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday said the administration is ready to sign the contract, and said only one more bargaining session with the union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, will be needed to settle minor differences.

But union President James E. Cathey yesterday said eight issues remain to be negotiated.

Bromery and Cathey both agreed yesterday the major issues are distribution of merit-based salary increases and formulation of a system to ensure University librarians share in the merit raises.

A contract settlement, Cathey said, will "depend on when the administration comes back to the bargaining table."

Cathey said the administration has refused to bargain with the union, and ignored an August 9 request to resume negotiations. The two sides have negotiated on-and-off since the summer of 1977.

Bromery, however, said the administration twice said it would resume negotiations, in letters to the union dated Aug. 18 and Aug. 31.

"The whole summer has gone by waiting for them to answer," Bromery said. "We think the contract could be cleaned up in one meeting."

Bromery said the two remaining issues--merit-based raises and raises for librarians--could be easily resolved.

Cathey agreed, and said he was "optimistic" a settlement could be reached.

The merit pay distribution is expected to be based on recommendations by faculty members, faculty review committees, and academic department personnel.

Cathey said the administration, in its most recent offer, reserved solely to itself the right to grant the increases. That, he said, amounts to a "slush fund," where an employer "pays off" its employees. Bromery, however, said the administration has proposed the raises be based on the recommendations.

"We did offer a position on merit," he said. "We got no response."

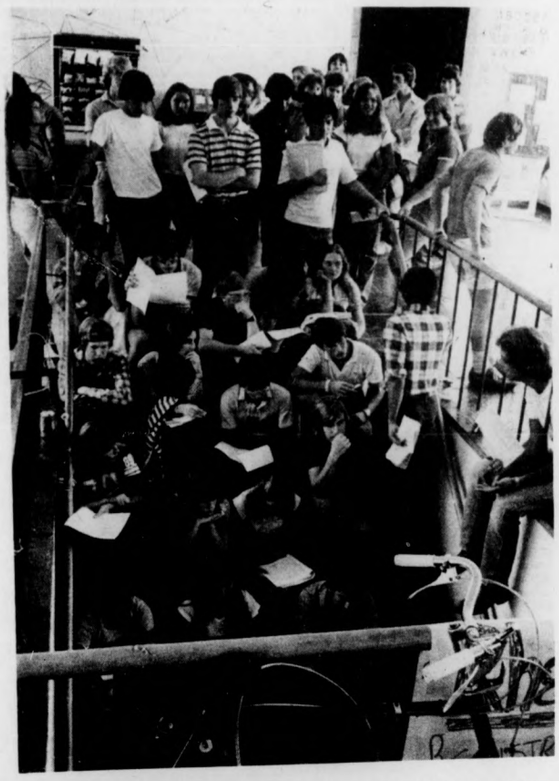
Contract provisions have not yet been made public, but a pay increase of some 20 percent is expected. Four percent of the increase is expected to be merit pay.

Bromery said if faculty members were aware of provisions in the current contract under negotiations, they would quickly approve the pact.

"If the faculty was appraised on the contract, they would approve," he said. "The contract has salary increases to begin the catching-up process, recognizes the faculty union, and provides for traditional governance."

Governance, an issue of paramount concern to the faculty, generally deals with the right of faculty to review themselves for promotion and advancement, and also other academic matters. Faculty members have not received a pay raise in four years.

Once administration and union bargainers agree on a contract, the pact will be submitted for approval to both the university trustees and faculty members at large. Rejection by either group would send the bargainers back to the table, and could lead to a strike by faculty members.



Slow lines were the story yesterday all over campus. Many students waited in lines like this one seeking course changes in the Rhetoric Program in Bartlett Hall. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

CAMP DAVID, MD. - President Carter greets Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as the Egyptian leader arrived here for a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. See related story, page 2. (UPI)

Food tax dropped

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Students must no longer pay the 5 percent tax on food purchased in Campus Center food service organizations as a result of UMass officials' interpretation of a legislative bill passed this summer, Arthur H. Warren, director of Auxiliary Services, said yesterday.

Warren said he did not know which services would be affected by the tax exemption, but he will meet this morning with managers of the food organizations to determine procedures.

However, students who showed their UMass identification cards, were not charged tax for food they purchased last night in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

Campus Center food organizations, run by Saga Food Service, Inc., office at nearby Hampshire College, include the coffee shop, the Blue Wall cafeteria, the cafeteria on the tenth floor of the Campus Center and the Top of the Campus Restaurant.

A bill, passed by the Ligislature during the state budget session in July, provides tax exemptions for students who eat in the dining commons or in fraternities and sororities.

Warren said the decision to exempt students at the Campus Center from the meals tax was "an interpretation of the bill." He said, "The bill says that students should not have to pay tax on meals they have to take."

As director of Auxiliary Services, Warren oversees the University Food Services, Campus Center Food Services and Conference Services.

Wood faces possible strike as Boston school head

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Former UMass president and current Boston superintendant of Schools Robert C. Wood is facing a possible teacher's strike as he begins his first month as head of the Boston public schools.

Boston public school teachers voted yesterday to strike next week if they do not receive an acceptable contract offer from the Boston School Committee

The strike vote from the 5,000 members of the Boston Teachers Union came on the eve of today's opening of Boston public schools and clouded the hopes of city administrators that this would be the smoothest opening since the implementation five years ago of court-ordered school busing to achieve racial desegregation.

Wood was unable to be reached last night for comment. He was appointed superintendant of schools this summer after resigning his UMass presidency in June of 1977 because of budget disputes with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The union leadership had originally called for a strike to begin the first day of classes, but Monday, Boston Teachers Union President Henry Robinson recommended a strike moratorium until September 14 to allow the resumption of stalled contract negotiations.

Contract talks broke off last Friday and neither the union nor the city has any idea when further ones will be rescheduled.

Contract disputes revolve around three issues--money,class size and job security. The teachers are seeking a 6.5 percent salary increase this year and next. The school committee is offering them a 5 percent increase.

The strike threat comes at a time when the city's public schools have been removed from two and a half years of federal receivership by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity. Garrity had placed the schools under receivership in December, 1975 after ruling school officials were not cooperating in the implementation of his desegregation plans.

Under Massachusetts law a teachers strike is illegal. Boston has 70,000 public school students. Elementary, middle school and first year high school students are scheduled to report to classes today. High school sophomores, juniors and seniors report later this week.

However, Boston is not alone in its teacher problems. Strikes in Louisiana, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington left an estimated 419,850 students without teachers yesterday.

Former UMass President and current Superintendent of Boston public schools Robert C. Wood faces a possible teachers' strike next week. Boston schools open today. [Collegian file photo.]

Contract disputes have also threatened to shut down schools later this week in major cities including Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Seattle. Salary disputes have been the major issue which has sent teachers to the pickett lines.

In New Orleans, the four-day walkout by teachers has left the schools manned by substitute teachers and attendance well below normal. Students who did attend were kept busy with games and television instead of school work.

Talks begin as bombs explode in Jerusalem

CAMP DAVID, MD.[Compiled from wires]--Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin arrived here yesterday to attend a summit conference to try to settle disputes between their Mideast countries while back home, Israeli officials have ordered massive security measures after bombs planted by Arab terrorist exploded in Jerusalem, and seriously injured two persons.

A gasoline station attendant and an American immigrant were injured in the blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb exploded under an empty tourist bus outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the old city. No one was hurt, police said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up 'military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."

The PLO communique said it would issue no statements on the summit but would "let our deeds speak."

It was Carter who took the political gamble of inviting Begin and Sadat to Camp David. They arrived in conflict over the goals of the summit and the role to be played by Carter.

"We come here at a crucial crossroad,"Sadat said on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. "The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

Citing his conflict with Begin, the Egyptian president said,"This is no time for maneuver and for worn-out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason."

The Israeli prime minister, a negotiator with a reputation for time-consuming attention to detail, viewed the talks in the seclusion of Camp David as an opportunity to reaffirm the peace covenant he made nine months ago with Sadat.

Begin says he hopes a basis can be found for continuing Egyptian-Israeli talks--presumably at a lower, ministerial level--lasting months if necessary to achieve a settlement.

Sadat, impatient with details and given to bold, history-changing moves, considers the summit "the last chance for peace."

He has rejected Begin's suggestion of deliberate consideration over several months of the innumerable issues in conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. "I say no to long drawn-out talks,", Sadat said before leaving home.

Begin feels any settlement must flow from direct bargaining between Egypt and Israel and cannot be imposed by the United States. Carter, therefore, is seen by Begin as a mediator but not a formulator of peace terms.

At Sadat's urging, however, Carter has accepted the role of "full partner" in the talks. Sadat wants him to overcome Begin's resistance to committing Israel to withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River and to Arab sovereignty over the area.

One clear implication is that, if a breakthrough is not achieved Sadat will review Egypt's options, including military measures. Most analysts do not think Cairo is strong enough to wage a war with Israel now, even if Sadat's ruptured alliance with Syria is healed.

Upon his arrival, Sadat received a red-carpet welcome from Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Nearly 200 Egyptian well-wishers sang a national song from behind a security barrier.

After his arrival speech, Sadat boarded a helicopter for the final leg of his trip to Camp David, northwest of Washington, where Carter was waiting.

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Baby 'recipes' researched

WASHINGTON (AP) - Want a boy baby? Or a girl? Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

But before painting the kid's bedroom pink or blue, take note: Even if you follow the unromantic directions the most reliable involved artificial insemination - the results are far from foolproof.

And so far, the boy recipe has been the most successful.

"Sex selection has virtually no credibility," says Dr. Ronald Ericsson, a reproductive physiologist in Sausalito, Calif., who has patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies.

"We don't claim to have a method that is absolute," said Ericsson, who did post-doctoral work in endocrinology at the University of Wisconsin. "We're dealing in biology, not witchcraft."

Basically, there are three techniques to select a child's sex.

The do-it yourself method, requiring timing, chemistry and gymnastics. It calls for intercourse in specific positions at specified times during the woman's menstrual cycle and douching with baking soda for a boy or white vinegar for a girl. Popular and garbed free, it is considered ineffective by most scientists.

Sperm separation, the method patented by Ericsson, involving separation of the Y chromosome male-bearing sperm from the X chromosone female-bearing sperm. After the filtering process is completed, artificial insemination is required.

Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. If the sex is "wrong," an abortion can be performed. Most doctors oppose this method.

TURN TO PAGE 5

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Advocate Prpgram member Flozell Hall (left), waits with Amherst patrolman John Connor after being arraigned yesterday at Hampshire District Court. He was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, kidnapping and rape. [Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs]

Program may end

Teen arrested on rape charge

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

This weekend's arrest of a teenager on rape, kidnapping, and other charges may prompt the complete closing or partial phase-out of a UMass affiliated program for juvenile delinquents of which the suspect was a participant.

Floyzell Hall, an 11-month participant of the program and Amherst Regional School Student, was arraigned yesterday morning in a Hampshire County District court on two sets of complaints sworn out by UMass and Amherst Police.

Hall allegedly raped and robbed a 19-year old man who had picked him up hitchhiking and forced the man to take him to his home where he robbed and threatened the man and his wife.

Robert M. Winston, an associate professor in the School of Education and director of the Advocate Program, yesterday said their may be an "immediate phase down, which may reduce the program by 50percent," and he will "make a decision as to whether to phase the program out completely."

Winston said the program "will represent the positive things he (Hall) had done," while he was in the program, but said he realizes the "severity and tragedy of what happenned this weekend."

Winston said Hall had been "attending the program for 11months without incident."

Doug Forsythe, an associate professor in the School of Education, and the Division chairperson over the Advocate program denied plans for phasing out the program, but said University officials discussed many options 1

A representative of the UMass News bureau, commenting on the Advocate program yesterday, said "they've been in troubleall summer. There were a number of incidents, mostly related to cars."

Also arraigned in Hampshire County court yesterday was Harold R. Graham, 17, on grounds of breaking and entering Montague House Saturday night. Montague is adjacent to the School of Education building.

The youth, also a participant in the Advocate Program, was released on his personal recognizance.

Winston said yesterday that they had "tried to terminate him (Graham) from the program one month ago," and they are "still waiting."

Tenants call rent strike in protest

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Eighty-five to 100 tenants of UMass family-housing projects have called a rent strike to protest a $19 increase and have placed current rents due in an escrow account in the student credit union.

The rent will remain in the account until the UMass administration either takes action against the striking tenants or decides to negotiate with them, tenant organizer Scott Balfour said yesterday. Most of the tenants are married or foreign students employed as research teaching assistants.

Balfour and other tenants yesterday met with Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to discuss the strike, in effect since last Friday.

Madson said the tenants' protest will be under consideration next week when the Board of Trustees meet in Boston. Should the trustees decide the rent increase is a "fair and reasonable one" Madson said eviction of the striking tenants is "a possibility, but not an attractive one."

No university action will be taken against the strikers, Madson said, until the trustees come to a decision regarding rent increases.

Balfour said the threat of eviction against the strikers is recognized by the striking tenants, and said they were thinking of alternate action, such as bringing in local health inspectors to investigate improper living conditions which he said could close down the apartments or legalize the tenants' not paying rent.

Tenants are currently placing old rent fees in their escrow account because they cannot afford the increased fee, Balfour said. Stipends for graduate teaching assistants have not increased in four years, and the increased rent for this year and the future cannot be met, he said.

Madson said the question of increased stipends for the students was one of the "biggest issues--the buying power of students has been cut significantly."

Temporary Vice-chancellor for administration and finance George Beatty, Jr. yesterday said "stipends are not high enough, but residents must still carry their own weight in the housing system."

Balfour said tenants may be carrying more than their own weight to pay for "mismanagement or faulty construction," of North Village apartments, one of three family-housing units. North Village, built in 1971, is being paid for through rent increases and is badly in need of repair, he said.

Bonds for construction of University apartments have been paid for and Lincoln apartments are almost paid for, he said. Tenants at all three units are effected by the rent increases.

Madson said faulty construction was also in question and said he would visit North Village early next week to personally inspect the housing. Balfour cited improper ventilation, ceiling tiles and floors caving in, and sliding doors which came off and have since been boarded up by the university, as some of the problems at North Village.

"They're [the administration] concerned with balancing the budget and we're [tenants] concerned with the welfare of our families," Balfour said. "There's no coherency in choosing these rent increases--they could have increased it by $35.00 and still not balanced their budget," he said.

Madson said he was interested in forming a Tenants Association to work with the administration and Balfour said the tenants need a permanent group to represent the students, especially foreign students who are not eligible for financial aid or food stamps to help defray living cost.

Everything went fine

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

New policies and sunny weather have been credited by UMass officials as the major factors in making the school opening this week smoother than last fall, when 150 students were left without rooms.

Approximately 18,700 undergraduates and 5,700 graduate students returned here last weekend for the fall semester.

This year a new housing policy enabled the University to provide all incoming students with rooms and to avoid the student housing problem which marred last years opening. Some students last year spent the entire fall semester in the Campus Center Hotel due to a shortage of beds.

Another new policy credited with making the start of this year uneventful was a staggered opening which had new students arrive on Sunday and the rest of the student body on Monday.

The housing policy this year placed most of the control with the housing office rather than with the dormitory heads of residence. The new system is the result of a housing study conducted last year by a task force composed of administrators and students.

Gerald Quarles, associate housing director, said he expects most of the 11,087 beds in the dormitory system to be filled today.

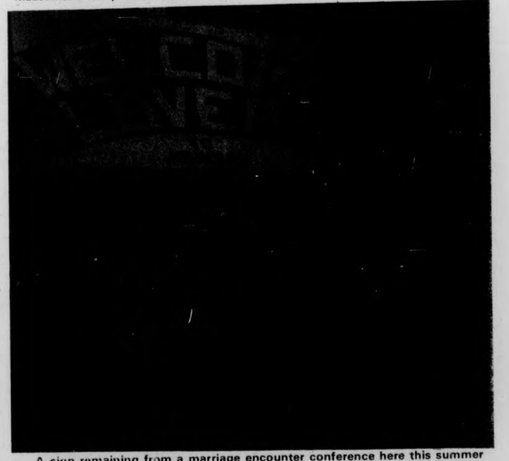
Students who paid their bills late also lost their housing assignments and were reassigned on a first-pay basis. Most housing complaints came from these students and others who did not get the rooms or roomates they wanted.

The biggest housing problems were faced by those seeking off-campus rooms and apartments. Many Juniors and Seniors who were exempted last spring from University housing are unable to find apartments in the area. Some of these students are now requesting dorm rooms and Quarles said they will be placed if and when rooms open up.

Local and campus police said that although traffic was heavy on the moving-in days, the staggered opening made things less hectic than usual. The weather was also cited as a favorable factor; last year it rained on opening day.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said parking restrictions have been lifted from parking lots with covered signs until Friday.

Area resident directors reported no major problems although one parent requested that a sign reading "Lovers Welcome" be



A sign remaining from a marriage encounter conference here this summer welcomes incoming new students at Johnson House in Northeast Residential Area. (Staff photo by Beth Segers)

Women's News Briefs

Decision challenged

(HER SAY News Service)

The recent decision by the national Jaycee's organization to exclude women from full membership is being challenged in Adams, a community in the northwest corner of the state.

The Adams chapter is half female. If it follows the national policy, it will lack the number of members required for a charter. Loss of a charter would put the chapter out of business.

The group voted to ignore the anti-women ruling and challenge the national organization to try to enforce the policy.

Grants awarded

(HER SAY News Service)

The U.S. Senate has voted to authorize $150 million for a five year program designed to curb wife-beating and other domestic violence.

The legislation provides for federal grants to state and local governments and sets up an office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to administrate the program.

Senator Alan Cranston, (D Cal.), the principal sponsor of the bill, says studies have indicated that the number of wives who have suffered "extreme violence" at the hands of their husbands may be as high as 5 million.

Abortion widely used

(HER SAY News Service)

Abortion remains the most widely used method of birth control around the world, despite continuing controversy the Atlas World Press Review reports.

According to the magazine, the annual global total of women who have abortions is 45 million. This figure is equal to the population of Turkey, the Phillippines or Thailand. Despite the increased legalization of abortions in many countries, 150,000 women die each year as a result of illegal abortions.

A brief overview of abortion by the magazine shows that sixty percent of the world population now lives in countries with liberal abortion laws. Among those are China, the U.S., Japan and most European countries. The remaining 40 percent lives in countries where abortions are strictly forbidden or allowed only in cases of rape or incest.

The magazine reports that at a global level, it looks like liberalized abortion laws are here to stay.

Anti-violence groups protest Hustler parody

(HER SAY News Service)

Several anti-violence groups are protesting *Hustler* magazine's recent reported attempt at "self-parody." The groups include Women Against Violence And Pornography In Media, based in Berkeley, and Women Against Violence Against Women, a Rochester, New York group.

The cover of the June isssue of *Hustler* portrayed a picture of a naked woman being fed head-first into a meat grinder and turned into hamburger. The caption under the picture in a quote by *Hustler* owner Larry Flynt saying, "We will no longer hang women up like pieces of meat."

Paul Krassner, who edited the June edition of *Hustler*, says the picture is meant to be a self-parody of the magazine, "making fun of the past history of *Hustler* when women were treated like pieces of meat." Since owner Flynt's conversion to Christianity, *Hustler* has professed to be changing its attitude toward women.

Laura Lederer of the Berkeley women's group says her group will continue to try to limit the distribution and sales of the magazine, which "encourages assaults on women by showing the most brutal violence against them."

IUD investigated

(HER SAY News Service)

The Food and Drug Administration is currently investigating an intrauterine device that works by releasing the contraceptive hormone progesterone into the uterus.

The device, progestasert is believed to cause five to seven times the number of ectopic pregnanzies (pregnancies occuring outside the uterus, usually in a fallopianhtube) than other intrauterine devices.

The FDA is requesting that the Alza Corporation analyze the records of doctors who have already presecibed 6,000 of the devices. The corporation is a principal manufacturer of Progestasert in the United States

The British distributor of Progestasert has stopped promoting it and is contacting doctors who have prescribed it for further investigation into its effects. The British publication WOMEN'S REPORT says that English women are now being advised to replace Progestasert with another kind of contraceptive device.

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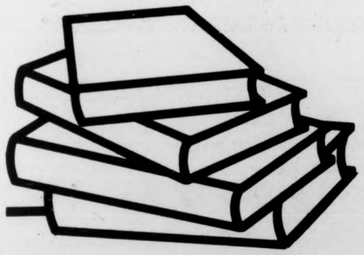

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

removed from Johnson Dorm in the Northeast area. The sign was left over from a marriage encounter program which had taken place the previous weekend.

By Tuesday the biggest problem for most students was bureaucratic red tape, incomplete schedules and long lines in front of every service office.

Spokepersons from registration, the ID office, financial aid, housing, food services and the campus stores said that despite the lines things are running smoothly.

The longest line was for the parking office in Munson Hall which at one point stretched all the way to the Whitmore Building ramp. Martha McLean from the parking office said the line gets longer every year because more and more students bring up their cars every year. She said that because of early parking registration this summer she has limited spaces and expects to run out by the weekend.

The textbook annex opened yesterday and will follow an extended schedule until September 16. Paul Shepard from the annex said they are in better shape this year than previous years as all of their orders have been filled.

Campus operators have had the most demands of any service since school opened. A dialing instruction pamphlet and limited directory was not delivered to most students and the operators have been swamped with requests for dialing instructions and phone numbers. The number of operators on call has been doubled to six for the duration.

UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery said he is happy with this years opening. "Usually my office gets 10 billion complaints at this time and there have been fewer this year, maybe two billion."

"When dealing with this many people there are going to be those who are unhappy," he said. "You try to minimize the problems because you can never eliminate them. I think we minimized many problems this year."

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Referral fair slated

UMass students for the first time can obtain direct information concerning campus and community resource services at a Referral fair Thursday. The fair, sponsored by the Resource Network Office, will be held in two shifts, from 10 a.m. to noon and noon until 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The fair will include over 60 campus and community service representatives supplying information on such services as student employment, day care, financial aid, health services and area cooperatives, according to Judy Davis, a network spokeswoman.

The morning will be devoted to supplying heads of residences and residence assistants with written material to be posted in dormitories. The afternoon is designed to provide students access to varying representatives for questions and complaints.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Network Office has sponsored such a fair for heads of residences and resident assistants. This is the first year students have been invited to attend.

MARIE STUCKEY

Women's news dept to meet

An organizational meeting for the Women's News Department of the Collegian will be held Tuesday, September 12 at 7 p.m. in the conference room adjacent to the newsroom.

All women interested in writing, photography, graphics and research are invited to attend. No previous newspaper experience is required.

Under the Collegian's current Women's News Policy, approximately two thirds of a page of each edition will be allocated to women's news. Because of this increased space, many additional staffers are needed.

Staffers wishing to write news from a feminist perspective will be able to do so under the current system. Topics will include women's health, the Equal Rights Amendment, violence against women, career opportunities, Lesbianism, women's cultural events, welfare, the family and other issues currently of concern to women.

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Free munchies 8-1
Proper attire required
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Upward Bound seeks qualified Academic Year Tutors for the 1978-79 followup Program. Prior experience with low-income minority youth required. Interested candidates should forward a resume to:

Upward Bound Project
Room 205 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

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Union Video Center seeks competent staff for the following positions:
Administrative Ass't.
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Call UVC—545-1336 for more info about jobs, pay scales, etc.

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM

Upward Bound seeks qualified Academic Year Counselors for the 1978-79 followup Program. Prior experience with low-income minority youth required. Interested candidates should forward a resume to:

Upward Bound Project
Room 205 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

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Remuneration: $3600 for academic year
Apply: In person at the Student Activities Office with 3 references (at least 1 nonacademic) by **September 18, 1978.**

Physics 116 (E) **No prererequisites**

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Newman Center Schedule

Center Hours:
Sunday-Friday—7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.-midnight

Lord's Day Masses:
Saturday 4:30 p.m., folk music (in Chapel)
11:00 p.m., folk music (in Sunken Lounge)
Sunday 8:00 a.m., meditative (in Chapel)
9:30 a.m., organ music (in Chapel)
11:00 a.m., folk music (in Chapel)
12:30 p.m., organ music (in Chapel)
7:00 p.m., organ and choir (in Chapel)

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; 10:00-10:45 p.m.
(any time on request)

Daily Masses (in Chapel):
Monday-Friday—8 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.

Cafeteria: 7 a.m.-10:00 p.m. daily

Editorial / Opinion

Our Perspective

Welcome Back

Coming back to school is always a mixed blessing. You have to give up all that time to yourself, the beach, your home town, and your friends, but you gain all the fun that goes with college, like going to the Bluewall, seeing all your college friends, and all that wonderful learning we're supposed to be doing.

UMass is also a kind of mixed blessing, and some old and new things along this order should be pointed out:

On the plus side, many of the dorms in Southwest have been recarpeted, sparing us the peuk and leaky roof stains that adorned many a dorm hall. They did much renovation for the handicapped, making this University accessible to everyone. They planted "grass" next to the library steps heading towards the Student Union, though it will probably be gone in a few days. The Cape Cod Lounge looks very nice. We got our grades. Some of our administrators are actually getting appointed to non-acting positions, though many offices are still leaderless.

Enough of this positive stuff. Now to the bad things.

Somebody has got to do something about the sense of aesthetics in the Campus Center. Even though one of our own art professors did those new "paintings" in the Campus Center, UMass pride will not keep one from thinking that they are horrendous. Some of them make you feel as if you were walking through NASA's exhibit in the Smithsonian. Others make you think a drugged addled octopus was given a few paint pots. Granted the old paintings were not so hot, but at least they had the virtue of being so familiar you didn't notice them.

And while we're on the Campus Center, those plastic plants hanging in the Campus Center Coffee shop are the epitome of tacky. If you're not going to go all the way with real plants it's not worth going at all. As if the coffee isn't bad enough...

Other bad things; the student activities fund is so far in debt the Student Senate and all RSO groups should be walking around clad in barrels panhandling. Paul Hammel of the Student Activities office is leaving, after coming in this summer and succeeding in whipping that boondoggle of an office into shape. Chancellor Bromery has elected to stay on until next June, though he should be leaving as soon as a successor could be named. The Dean of Students Office has picked a nearly redundant name for their information service--"Information Data Bank." It should be called "Dean Field and the answer people." We're also going to have to witness another SGA Presidential election. One can only hope that Russ Swan can legally run with the duck this time.

Other than that, this place is just about the same. Some things are rotten, some things are good, and some things are just there. Welcome back.

Bill Sundstrom

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

Revisionists and Revolutionaries

Mao Tse-tung was the greatest revolutionary of our time. Under his leadership millions of Chinese workers and peasants stood up and overthrew the rule of foreign imperialists and feudal landlords. Faced with the mighty U.S. war machine, which was arming Chiang Kai Shek, Mao understood that it is people, not weapons, that decide a war and led the Chinese to victory.

In 1966 he again mobilized the masses of Chinese people. This time it was not against foreign powers, but against those 'persons in positions of leadership following the capitalist road.' Self serving, bureaucratic leaders found themselves being paraded through the streets in dunce caps. Workers, peasants and students elected representatives from among themselves to serve on revolutionary committees which would replace one man rule of managers and administraters. China was in the midst of it's second revolution-the Great Proleterian Cultural Revolution.

Mao always stood on the side of revolution. When Khruschev and his U.S.S.R. cronies talked about peaceful coexistence with the U.S., Mao declared "people of the world unite to defeat the U.S. agressors and all their running dogs." When Black people in this country rose up in rebellion Mao supported their struggle.

The 'little red book' spread as revolutionary minded people looked to China and Mao as a beacon light towards a truly liberated society.

Mao Tse-tung was a leader, not a ruler, and on his death millions worldwide mourned him. At the same time people wondered what would happen to China, who would carry on Mao's revolutionary line. Mao himself spoke of the danger of capitalist restoration. The Cultural Revolution had prevented power hungry leaders within the communist party from gaining control once, but this did not mean the party was forever vaccinated against such traitors.

One month after Mao's death these traitors jumped out, staged a military coup, and seized power. Mao's closest comrades including his wife were arrested along with thousands of their supporters. In a number of provinces open warfare broke out and the new leadership sent in troops to crush the resistance. Leaders were replaced on all levels and many who had been criticized during the cultural revolution were brought back. The most notorious of these was Teng Hsiao-ping, labelled as a capitalist roader right before Mao's death, who is now the number two man in china. As has become painfully obvious the new leadership, under the guise of carrying on Mao's legacy, is cutting the heart out of his words and butchering the advances of the cultural revolution.

Schools and universities were a major battleground during the cultural revolution.

Mao stressed that education must help provide China with revolutionary successors politically motivated to use their knowledge to serve the workers and peasants. Instead today there is a rise in the importance of entrance exams and academic standards, with a tracking system to channel students accordingly. All of this serves to produce an intellectual elite.

Mao recognized that all art has a class character and fought to push off the stage the old plays that glorified emperors and feudal gods. In their place revolutionary plays and operas were produced showing workers struggling to transform society. Today these works have been either thrown out or rewritten as the new leadership pushes the familiar theme of art for the sake of the artist.

The new leadership's message to workers is clear-work hard keep your nose down and we'll handle the politics and decision making. One man management is replacing the revolutionary committees. Study circles in the workplaces have been eliminated because they cut into production time. Piece-work bonuses and cash incentives are used to increase production just as they are in any capitalist country.

In short just as Khruschev talked about "goulash communism", where workers need only aspire to a full belly, Hua Kuo-feng speaks of China's historic goal of modernization. The idea of socialism as a transition period on the road to classless society, communism, has been buried in China today. The narrow self serving views of the new leadership is reflected in the international arena as well. Almost daily we read of new compromises made with U.S. and Japanese imperialists and new sellouts of people's struggles.

All these developments have sown confusion and doubt among the ranks of revolutionary minded people. What does this temporary reversal in China mean for the millions of people who have looked to China and Mao's legacy mean to the millions in this country looking for an end to the exploitation and oppression they face daily? These questions will be addressed at the Mao Tse-tung memorial meetings to be held Sept. 9. Just as Mao and other revolutionaries learned from the setback in the Soviet Union, revolutionaries today must learn from the experiences of China.

Ellen Becker

Revolution or religion?

"Shit. Wide of the mark."

According to a somewhat informed source, Mao Tse Tung once spoke these words. And wherever he is today, he's no doubt speaking them again in regard to the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigades misguided efforts to deify the late Chinese ruler.

Mao was a great revolutionary, and like all great revolutionaries, a very controversial figure. His Cultural Revolution of the 1960's left millions dead--was the purge necessary? The answer to that, of course, depends on your political "line." One conclusion about Mao is unavoidable, however. He's dead.

So it's curious, if not contradictory, that we should find ourselves walking by a seemingly infinite array of posters around campus proclaiming Mao's "immortal contributions" and his revolutionary "legacy." This sort of dogmatism is designed to appeal to people who don't understand the politics of class conflict but who could be confused and sucked in by a revolutionary father figure.

The posters inform us that "revisionists are revisionists and must not be supported," while "revolutionaries are revolutionaries and must be supported." All I can say is that I support the revisionists who can revise RCYB posters so they make sense to workers, who generally have more native intelligence than to fall for such tautologies.

The revisionists, of course, are the folks who replaced Mao's wife and the three other members of the "Gang of Four" (not to be considered a punk version of Frankie Valle and the Four Seasons) as China's ruling clique. Why we are supposed to believe that Hua Kuo Feng and his cronies are any less respective of the Chinese proletariat than the Gang is unclear--after all, there are no elections in China. Certainly Hua is no dogmatic follower of Mao...are we to assume this makes him a traitor to the revolutionary cause because Mao himself was infallible?

This seems to be the RCYB's "line". But their native idolatry holds no appeal for the American working class. Mao was a great revolutionary leader (whether you like him or not) because he knew the Chinese people and their particular problems. That the RCYB is "wide of the mark" in its attempts to become a viable political force is evidenced by the Mao Memorial poster on the dumpster in front of the Old Chapel. Someone has inked in the word "trashcan" below the Mao Memorial part. It was probably a disgusted Marxist.

It was early in his writing career that Marx said religion is "the opium of the people." Dogmatism plays the same roles as religion--it obscures the real struggles with rigid polemics.

So next time you pass one of the RCYB posters, keep right on smiling. And for Christ's (or should I say Mao's?) sake, don't attend the foolish memorial meetings. The spirit of Mao will thank you.

Energy minicourses

No prerequisites

Wind Power

Physics 197A I credit
MWF 1:25 (first ½ semester)
Hasbrouck 126 Prof. Cook
Schedule #587777

Energy Alternatives

Physics 197B 2 credits
MWF 1:25 (last ½ semester)
Hasbrouck 126 Prof. Mullin
Schedule #587955

Students wishing to take both minicourses can receive E core credit by registering instead for Physics 119, Schedule #582400.

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*All dinner prices include unlimited Salad Bar.

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Open Mon.-Sat
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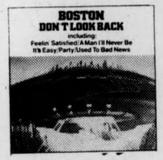

HATCH BAR

Student Union Building

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Sept. 7, 8, 9

ZONKARAZ

RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM

The Rhetoric exemption exam will be offered to **freshmen** and **upperclassmen** *not currently enrolled* in a rhetoric course on Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, from 4-6 in Thompson Hall 104.

The test consists of one essay topic which students will choose from a series of suggested topics. The length of the essay is 500 words.

Bring a student ID and a number 2 pencil, along with a quarter to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

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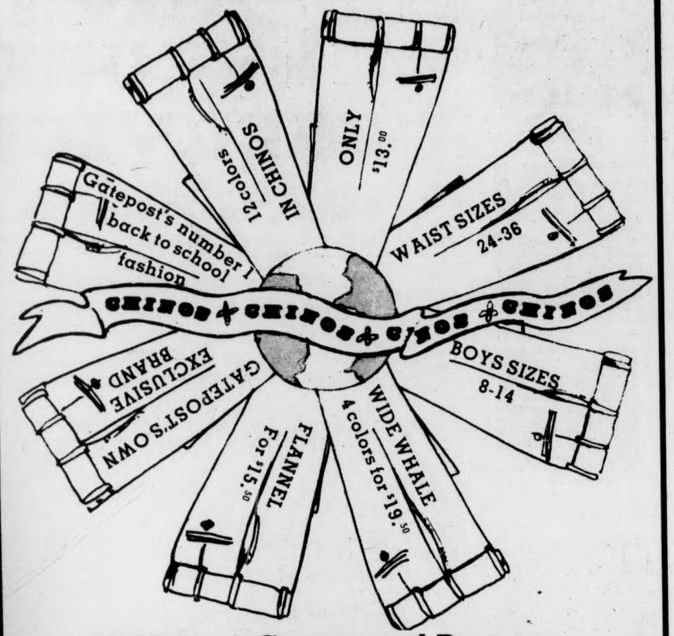

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Gatepost Young Men's Apparel

$2 OFF ANY PAIR of Gatepost Chinos with this coupon thru Sept. 20, 1978.
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley MA

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Jeep Commando 4wd., 6 cyl., rblt. eng., exc. cond., $1600 or BO. Call 253-9708, 8:30-4:30, ask for Scott, leave message.

1967 Volvo 122s, Michelins, snows, mechanically excellent, $700, call 1-772-0979.

68 VW bug: new valves/rings, excell. mech. cond., 30 mpg, radial tires. $450, call David: 545-1336/584-7984 (eves).

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

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Good deal! Compact frig. for rent—brand new condition; freezer temp. control. Plenty of room for snacks and party supplies. Only $50 for rental through spring. I will deliver—253-3666.

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Office space, S. Deerfield center, completely new 1st floor office space. Available singly or as suites. Parking. Price negotiable. Call 584-3214.

FOR SALE

Tag sale—furniture, household goods, plants, VW parts, plus more, Sept. 9 & 10, 9-4, 25 Riverglade Apts.

HELP WANTED

Bus drivers wanted for Five College buses. Must have Mass. class 2 license. Call 586-4262.

People's Market hiring non-work study 12 hours per week. See details on market door. Applications due by 9/8/78.

Child care position for two preschoolers in my home. 30 hours a week, own transportation needed, minimum wage, 256-6422.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop, limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst, MA 01002.

MISC.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

PERSONALS

Work with children this semester, age 5-12. Earn 4-6 credits as staff member at Marks Meadow aft. sch. day care, 2-5 aft./wk. Prog. meets M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, staff mtgs. Th 11:15-12:45. For more info, call Nancy Ross, 549-6170.

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F roommate, near UMass campus. All utilities included, $90/mon. Call: 549-5154.

WANTED

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Physics 119A (E) No prerequisites

Arms Policy and National Insecurity

What is the meaning of SALT, MIRV, MX-mobile missiles, B-1 bombers, cruise missiles, neutron bombs, ABM, civil defense...? How serious is the threat of nuclear war?

Schedule #582476 MW 2:30-3:45
3 credits Hasbrouck 126
Prof. Marvin Kalkstein (545-0844)

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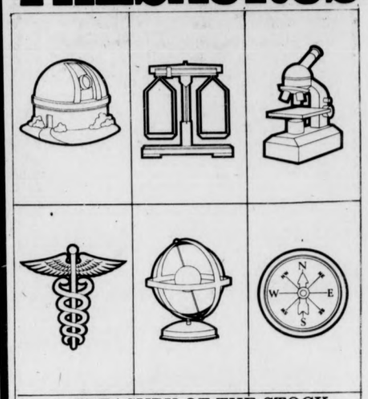

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FOURTH EDITION—1978

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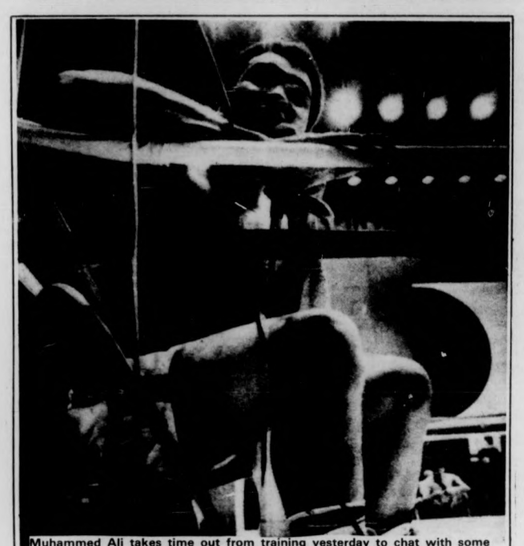
Rt. 2
9-10 Van Meter & Butterfield
10-12 Orchard Hill
12-1 Wheeler & Brooks
1-2 Knowlton & Crabtree
2-4 Sylvan
4-5 Orchard Hill
5-6 Baker, Chadbourne & Greenough
6-7 Gorman



Muhammed Ali takes time out from training yesterday to chat with some ringside onlookers at Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans. Ali faces Leon Spinks on Friday, September 15 in an effort to win an unprecedented third heavyweight title. [UPI].

Collegian Sports

O's ruin Sprowl debut; top Sox, 4-1

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

It was all going along so easily for twenty-two year old Red Sox rookie Bob Sprowl; a 1-0 lead through six innings and limiting the Orioles to just two hits while dueling the veteran Baltimore hurler Jim Palmer. But the seventh inning would prove to be the youngster's downfall; A Lee May homer and another error in the continuing saga of third baseman Butch Hobson led to two Oriole runs. The Birds added two more in the eighth for a final score of 4-1. The loss, combined with a Yankees victory over the Detroit Tigers lowered the Red Sox lead to just four games over the sizzling Yanks.

After a scoreless opening frame, the Bosox jumped on Jim Palmer for a second inning run to take a 1-0 lead. Carleton Fisk led off the inning with a single through the shortstop hole. Following a Jack Brohamer fly to left field, Fisk came home on a Jack Brohamer fly to left field. Fisk came home on a Dwight Evans double to right, Evans taking third on a throw to the plate. Alas, this would be the only Boston tally of the night.

From the bottom of the second inning through the sixth, Palmer and Sprowl duelled each other with the kid showing the old man of the mound a thing or two. During this stretch there were only two hits, a Rick Burleson single in the third and a Doug DeCines single in the fourth.

In the bottom of the fourth with one out, Eddie Murray bounced a ball to Butch Hobson who promptly deposited the ball in the dirt in front of George Scott for the first of Hobson's two errors. With Murray on first, DeCines stepped up to the plate and hit a sharp grounder which Brohamer prevented from going into right field by dividing to his right. Unfortunately, he was unable to make any play at all. Two on, one out and the fist jam for Bobby Sprowl. But the rookie was up for the occasion getting Lee May to fly to right and striking out Andres Mora.

The Sox had a golden opportunity for a run in the top of the seventh inning when Pudge Fisk was the beneficiary of a Carlos Lopez dropped ball putting the Boston catcher on second base with none out. Jack Brohamer sacrificed Fisk to third, where he would remain for the rest of the inning, as Dwight Evans struck out and George Scott bounced to first baseman Eddie Murray, possessor of the magic glove for the evening.

The bottom of the seventh was the beginning of the end for Mr. Sprowl. Lee May led off the inning with a blast over the left field fence, despite a fine effort by Jim Rice to deep the ball in the park. The home run was May's twenty-second of the season. Following the May homer, Andres Moro grounded to Hobson who watched it go between his legs and into the left field corner. Result--Mora on second with none out. After Mora advanced to third on a Rick Dempsy ground out to Burleson, pinch runner Mike Dimmel scored on a Carlos Lopez line drive single to center. Sprowl then buckeled down and ended the inning by striking out Garcia and getting Rick Dauer to fly to left.

While the Orioles were scoring runs, Jim Palmer was showing the Red Sox just how a consistent twenty-game winner pitches.

The Orioles put the game away for good in the bottom of the eighth inning. Ken Singleton led off the inning with a walk and moved to second on a single to left by Murray.

Exit Bob Sprowl, enter Dick Drago.

Drago sarted his relief appearance on the right foot by striking out Doug DeCines. Lee May then hit a deep fly ball to right field which Dwight Evans caught up with on the warning track.

Earl Weaver sent lefthanded Terry Crowley up to pinch hit for Mike Dimmel and the Orioles super pitch hitter lined a two-two pitch for a double, scoring both Singleton and Murray to give the Orioles a four to one lead, which lasted till the final out was recorded.

Jim Palmer picked up his eighteenth victory of the season against twelve losses going eight innings and giving up only five hits and one run. Don Stanhouse mopped up in the ninth inning.

For Boston, Bob Sprowl suffered the loss, going seven innings plus giving up only five hits striking out five and walking two.

'New' gridmen prepare

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

A new coach, a new quarterback, and a new division will grab the early season spotlight this fall, as the UMass football team seeks to defend the Yankee Conference championship it gained with a splendid 8-2 record.

Bob Pickett, who served as defensive coordinator for the now departed Dick MacPherson last season, is the new man at the helm for the Minuteman this year, inheriting 28 returning letterman from MacPherson, who left Amherst for a job with the NFL's Cleveland Browns last winter.

Four of the seven UMass teams which Pickett has coached for under MacPherson have been Yankee Conference winners, including last year's squad, which defeated all five of its conference foes, but the road appears to be a bit rocker in 1978. Among the graduated seniors was quarterback Mike Fallon, who amassed 1029 total yards last season, and halfback Billy Coleman, who rushed for 836 yards and eight touchdowns in 1977. As a coach whose specialty has been defense to date, Pickett's primary concern would appear to be with the offense.

The top apparent to Fallon's job is junior Mike McEvilly, the 5'11, 185 lb. Clinton, Mass. native, who has lettered in each of his two seasons with the Minuteman, completed 12 of 36 passes for 164 yards last year, with an average of over 13 yards a completion. Like Fallon, McEvilly is a left-handed thrower, and is a two-sport star here at UMass, as he has been an All-New England outfielder for two successive seasons on the Minuteman baseball squad.

To add to Pickett's challenging task this year, UMass will be playing in Division IAA, a step up from past years, and their schedule will include IA power Boston College, as well as Harvard, Holy Cross, Rutgers and Villanova. Morgan State, a perennial Division II powerhouse, will also be on the schedule, as well as Yankee Conference opponents Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, and long time rival Boston University.

Co-captains of this years team will be guard Bruce Kimball and linebacker Joe McLaughlin, both of whom were all Yankee Conference first team selections last season. The offense will be keyed, along with McEvilly, by fullback Hank, "the Tank" Sareault, who rushed for 519 yards in '77, and flanker Dennis Dent, whose sprinter's speed enabled him to average over 36 yards a catch last year. Junior Cliff Pedrow, who carried the ball only 17 times last year, appears to be the likely candidate to replace Coleman at halfback.

The Minuteman gridiron season will get underway on Saturday, September 16, when the Wildcats of Villanova invade Alumni Stadium.

Pennant fever claims 2 lives

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Two men suffered heart attacks at the Baltimore Orioles-Boston Red Sox baseball game and died a short time later at Union Memorial Hospital, a memorial stadium medical attendent said.

Gunther Stor, a Fire Department cardio-resuscitation technician, said the victims Monday night were identified as Joseph Wagner, 53, of Baltimore, and Miazio Bararozza, 75, of Pasadena, MD.

Stor said Wagner was sitting behind home plate when he collapsed. Wagner was taken to Union Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 8 p.m.

Shortly after 8 p.m., Bararozza was sitting along the first base side when he collapsed with a hear attack.

Bararozza also was taken to Union Memorial where he was pronounced dead at 8:30 p.m.

Junior Mike McEvilly [15] will be the new UMass quarterback this year, replacing graduated Mike Fallon. The two-time letterman with the Minuteman griders will try to do the job for new head coach Bob Pickett. [Staff photo by Pete Baumann.]

Sports notices

FALL BASEBALL TRYOUTS - All new candidates are to report to an organizational meeting on Friday, September 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden, Rm. 249.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TRYOUTS - Tryouts are being held starting today at NOPE tennis courts until next Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN SWIMMERS AND DIVERS - There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass Women's Varsity Swimming and Diving Team Monday, September 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the NOPE pool. Any women interested in competetive swimming are encouraged to attend.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER '78

BOYDEN POOL:

8 AM - 9 AM	LAP SWIM	M-F
11:30 - 1 PM	LAP SWIM	M-F
7:30 - 9:30 PM	OPEN SWIM	M,W,F
7:30 - 9:30 PM	FAMILY SWIM	FRIDAYS ONLY
12 - 5:30 PM	OPEN SWIM	SAT/SUN
5:30 - 7:30 PM	OPEN SWIM	SUNDAYS ONLY

Saturday classes prompted by late opening

By BETH SEEGERS and MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

Not every Saturday this semester will be sacred for students' sleeping late, working or just relaxing, due to a change in this year's academic schedule.

The first day of classes began yesterday, instead of before Labor Day as was done previously, which means students have scheduled classes October 21, the third Saturday next month.

The extra class, which will follow a Friday schedule, is necessary to make up for a shortened semester caused by delaying registration until after Labor day, according to former secretary of the faculty senate Terence Burke.

The revised calendar for the fall semester was devised last February by the faculty Sapce andCalendar Committee at the request of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Student leaders said the previous schedule disrupted students' summer job plans, accordkng to the chairman of the committee.

Chairman Peter Manning last night said this year is the only year between now and 1981 when Saturday classes are a must. The next two years' schedules are already done and there are enough calendar days then to fit a normal, garden variety start-after-Labor-Day and-finish-before-Christmas schedule," he said. Manning said athe current schedule was made to coincide with other Five College openings and fit requests that students be able to return to UMass after Labor Day.

Prior to the calendar change, classes began the Wednesday before Labor Day and the final exam period ended the Wednesday before Christmas. This year classes began yesterday and finals are scheduled for December 18-23.

Not all Umass students are satisfied with the new schedule and one junior said he was not sure if he would attend the October class. "Who wants to go to school on Saturday?" he asked. "Everyone had to be here on Labor Day or even before to move into their dorms anyway—I don't really think it did any good," he added.

Rick Ellis, a Hampshire College student yesterday said he was pleased with the schedule because it made the UMass opening closer to that of other Five Colleges.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 2 Thursday, September 7, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Costly buses appear on campus

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Heads turned as a space-age apparition in white glided through traffic on No. Pleasant Street. It floated to a halt at a UMass bus stop. Glistening doors slid open to reveal blue and white interior, 39 seats and Joe Corwley, a UMass bus driver.

A new mode of transportation has been brought to the area: modern UMass transit service buses.

See related story, page 3

Some students who rode the new buses yesterday liked the modern vehicles. Some questioned the expense of the buses. Others expressed apathy.

Exterior chrome is white, with black letters reading PVTA. The left side of front door reads "Operated by UMass Transit". New bus capacity is the same.

For new riders, the buses seem suprisingly luxurious.

"Pretty nice," said UMass student Karl Hentz. "This is sharp looking, and I can really appreciate the air conditioning."

"They're great!" said Mike Gardner. "My only complaint is that I could use a little more leg room. For anyone over six feet, it's tight..."

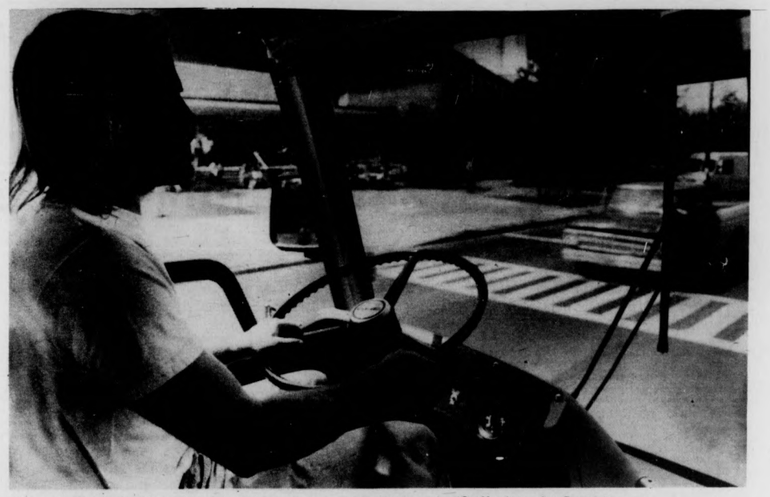
Others admired the markedly enlarged, plexi-glass windows.

Stares of wonderment can be seen as the bus passes along campus.

"They're great," said UMass student Deidre Sullivan, enroute to her Northwood apartment in Sunderland. "I'm suprised to see so much funded by the federal government. We're finally seeing something coming back!"

Sullivan is just one of many off-campus students who seem to appreciate this latest addition to the UMass Transit Services.

Spending her first semester off campus, she said that Northwood is far from campus. "Without the buses it just wouldn't be possible."- For many without cars, dependence upon the free service is great.



UMass senior Joe Crowley guides one of the new buses past Hasbrouck. [Staff photo by David Rogers]

"They're great! said UMass student Mike Gardner. "But I don't understand . . . why so expensive?"

"I sometimes wonder at all the money we spent on them," said Cece Dion. "But I suppose we needed them," she added. "The others were getting worn."

Bus driver Crowley, UMass senior electrical engineering major said the new additions were based on need alone. With older buses going out of service, new ones have been purchased as an alternative to investing money in major repairs. The new buses were purchased by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority with federal grants. UMass' Student Senate funding will cover a percentage of usage expenses.

The new buses, said Crowley, are equipped with many new safety features.

Climate controlled, the buses adjust to both hot and cold weather. Power steering and fire censors are new additions, as are a dropping front end for the elderly and handicapped, and front and back doors which automatically reopen if something is caught between them. The buses will not start unless both doors ar firmly closed.

Inside:

Boston daily newspapers could be closed down next week by a strike. See page 2.

A handicapped person takes his wheelchair for a 110 mile trek to prove his mobility. See page 2.

UMass transit officials encounter problems in their attempt to expand service. See page 3.

Mideast leaders continue to meet with President Carter at Camp David, and threats of violence continue to hang over the Mideast. See page 7.

Sports

The Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles, 2-0, to snap a losing streak. See page 24.

Lottery

Massachusetts Daily Lottery number: 1809
Massachusetts Weekly Lottery numbers: yellow, 767, blue, 30, white, 4

Weather

Watch the skies for rain and birds.

Conference service fails to pay outstanding debt

By MICHAEL P. DORAN
Collegian Staff

UMass conference services has failed to pay the campus residential dormitory system $45,000 since 1976, because conference officials claim their office lacks the funds to pay the debt.

A UMass official for Campus Center financial matters last February suggested that conference services, part of the Campus Center system, pay the debt. But conference officials, claiming a lack of financial solvency, have failed to follow the suggestion of the February memo, written by Mohammed Idrees, financial manager of the Campus Center.

University Conference Services accumulated a $45,000 liability when they used dormitory facilities for conferences held during the summer of 1976, according to a report from the office of Residential Resource Management (ORRM) in the summer is supposed to provide "additional revenue" for the residential system, according to a memo written by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. These revenues are used primarily to offset rent increases for the students who occupy the dorms during the academic year.

"I feel that we are 'morally' obligated to repay them (ORRM)," said Donald Witcowski, former Director of Conference Services in a memo dated December 7, 1977. "We should repay this amount ($45,000) when the Conference office has the profitability and solvency to do so,' Witcowski said in the same memo.

"Fundamentally, the issue is when the Campus Center will remit the sum of $45,000 to ORRM accounts for liabilities that were incurred by the Conference Services office during the summer of 1976," states the Summer Conference Housing Report.

"That the payables transaction has not yet materialized is particularly irksome in light of a written agreement to meet this obligation that was signed by Mohhmaed Idrees on February 14, 1978," the report states.

Buy by line or by lawn

Students found many choices in book vendors near the Text Book Annex yesterday. ymng lines characterized the Annex again but many used books are available over the campus in addition to the lawn in front of the Annex.

Students will be able to shop in the Annex until nine this week. Like the meal tax, students discovered that they do not have to pay the sales tax on text books. (Staff photos by Beth Segars and Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Polio victim aims to prove Transbus need

United Press International

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Edward Davenport says his 110 mile ride by motorized wheelchair over pothole-ridden state roads from Norristown to the Capitol proves that handicapped persons are versatile enough to use mass transit.

Davenport, crippled by polio at age five, finished his six-day journey Tuesday with a plea that Pennsylvania officials buy vehicles called Transbuses, which are specially equipped for handicapped persons, when purchasing new mass transit vehicles.

"I wasn't too sure I was going to make it, but I did," said Davenport, who embarked on his trek last Thursday to call public attention to the transit needs of handicapped persons.

"Now there should be a clearer public understanding of Transbuses," he said. "We need Transbuses and we should get them as soon as possible."

According to a federally mandated program, new mass transit vehicles purchased for use in Pennsylvania must be accessible to handicapped persons.

Officials are considering whether to chip in $5.7 million of state funds to help buy 190 Transbuses at $34 million for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

If the state refuses, the buses will not be purchased.

Opponents of Transbuses claim the vehicles are too expensive and will not be utilized by handicapped persons in winter because of snow.

Transbuses cost about $150,000 each, or $60,000 more than regular buses, according to state transit officials.

Davenport, who stopped overnight at motels equipped to serve handicapped persons, said he did not represent any specific interest group, although many persons supported his endeavor and held a vigil last week on the Capitol steps.

He was followed along the way by a blue station wagon filled with supporters.

Davenport was welcomed on the Capitol steps by Gov. Milton Shapp's personal representative, Frank Coyle, who called Davenport's effort "a remarkable achievement."

"You've shown that handicapped persons are only as handicapped as they are perceived by the public," said Coyle. "You have shown guts and stamina."

There is no permanent curb ramp for wheelchairs in front of the Capitol, so state officials were forced to provide a wooden makeshift ramp so Davenport could ride over the curb and on to the sidewalk.

Boston papers may strike; NY dailies remain closed

BOSTON--Workers at two major city newspapers here may soon strike, which would make Boston the second city in the northeastern Unites States without major daily newspapers.

Composing room workers at the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald-American, working without a contract since January and upset over automation which would eliminate their jobs, will take a strike vote next week, a union official said yesterday.

John McManus, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Typographical Union, said a special membership meeting has been called for Sunday at which members will be asked to authorize a strike against the newspapers. The union represents about 800 employees at both papers.

Meanwhile, the three major newspapers remain closed in New York City after a staff walkout four weeks ago. The editorial staff of one interim strike paper, the New York Daily Metro, walked off the job yesterday, when they learned New York Post Publisher Robert Murdoch had an option to buy the Metro after the strike, as part of a loan he made to the interim paper. Murdoch later agreed to drop his option and staff began returning last night.

Today's Staff

Slot Man — Joe Quinlan
Copy Editor — Fran Basche
Sports Layout — Steve Zack and Walt Cherniak
Head Darkroom Tech — Pat Dobbs and Geoff Kohler
Editorial Layout — Michael Doran

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UMass transit awaits bus shipment

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The UMass transit service is waiting for delivery of 18 of the 26 new buses now in Detroit, and the construction of its garage, delayed because of Hadley town officials.

The remaining buses are still being tested by the manufacturer, General Motors, according to Operations Manager Al Byam. Byam said they should arrive before Sept. 20.

The 130-member driving staff must spend one day familiarizing themselves with the new equipment. "We'll be putting in long days," said Byam.

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, owners of the UMass transit service, has filed suit against the Hadley zoning board of appeals after it denied the transit service zoning variance in order to begin construction of a new bus garage.

Hadley officials claim the Commonwealth Avenue site for the garage doew not meet their zoning criteria, but transit officials say the site meets the requirements for public access. The law reads that any new public facility must have frontage on a "traveled way" to ensure public access. Commonwealth Avenue is privately owned by the University.

Terry Torneck, director of the PVTA said the site meets the criteria for public access because "The lease arrangement between PVTA and the University requires the University to maintain Commonwealth Avenue as a travelled way and the University has said it intends to do so."

The zoning variance, which requires a unanimous vote by the Hadley board, was denied by a 2-1 vote. Two weeks ago the PVTA brought suit against the Hadley zoning board in Hampshire Superior court and sought a preliminary injunction that would have allowed the transit authority to begin building the garage.

The injunction was denied by the court and the transit officials, seeking to quicken the case, successfully argued to move to Springfield a hearing on the merits of the case. Merit cases are not being heard this month in the Northampton court, Torneck said.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Hampden Superior Court

Torneck declined to comment on the specifics of the case or a date for a finding. "When push comes to shove, in court I think we will win," Torneck said.

An interview with new v-c Beatty

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Holding down increases in student fees and re-organizing Campus Center operations are the priorities of recently-named acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Jr.

Beatty this week said some fee increases might be necessary in the name of "fiscal responsibility," but they should be minimal, when needed. He said the state should assume responsibility for paying off bonds sold to finance construction of the Campus Center, and the center's operations should be made more attractive to conferences and conventions.

Beatty made his remarks this week at a briefing for campus media in the Whitmore administration building.

"Student fees, in my opinion, are high enough, Beatty said. "You can't continue to have fees going up and up."

Fiscal responsibility, he said, would be to "make sure things are fiscally sound" versus keeping the lid on student fee increases.

"Those things sometime come into conflict," Beatty said.

Beatty said he favors taking the current $79 Campus Center fee off student fee bills. Without such relief, Beatty said he sees "no way" the fee can be reduced.

"Even if you couldn't get it all off, I'd favor having it reduced," he said.

The UMass parking fee structure, at Beatty's direction, currently is being reviewed, and a report should be ready by the end of September. Parking fees are likely to rise, he said.

"It's my impression it's going to go up a little," he said. "If I can get them all on level funding, they're going to stay that way."

"Probably by the end of the year, all the projects except married student housing will be on a sound financial footing."

The married, or family housing, recently became a sore point at UMass, where some tenants in the housing have called for a rent strike to protest a $19 rent increase. The tenants claim the housing is run-down, rents goo high, and stipends not high enough.

"When I met with them (the tenants), my position was simple: When I was budget director, I told the married student housing people they had to balance their books. We have to have each unit stand on its own two feet."

Beatty agreed stipends are not high enough, but said each facet of the university housing system must "carry its own weight. "Solutions to the problem, he said, are to cut expenses where possible, but "periodically, you have to raise rents, too."

"We've not raised rents in four years," he said. Beatty favors funding of "extraordinary maintenance" out of funds other then student rents.

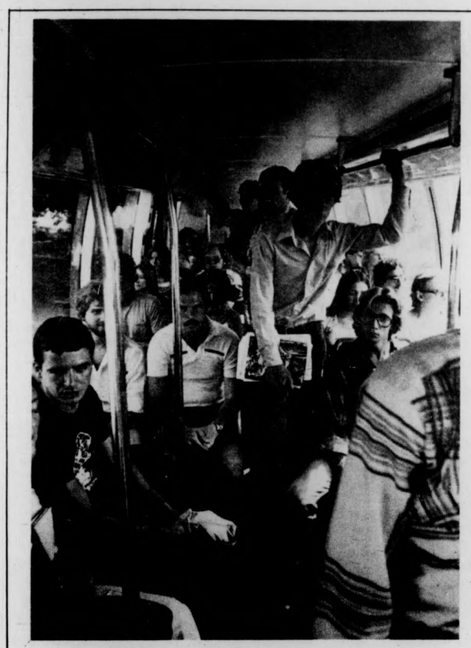
The Campus Center, he said, should be made more attractive for conferences and conventions. He said his office has personnel working on changing the method by which people check into the Campus Center Hotel. He said many people arrive, walk into the center, and are "confronted by that mass of humanity called students." Changes must be made for check-in procedures, he said, to alleviate one of the center's "big problems."

He said he favors placing a commerical bank in the Campus Center.

Beatty said he has heard student criticism of ways in which the Student Government Associaiton spends student money, but it would be "inappropriate for the administration to try to dictate to the SGA how to expend their funds."

Provided, he said, the SGA operates "within trustee guidelines."

Beatty said his first week in office has been "gratifying," and "quite frankly, I don't know how long I'm going to be in this position."



Grim faced bus passengers, perhaps thinking of their fall courses? Staff photo by David Rogers)

UMass Faculty Union will discuss contract negotiations

The UMass faculty union today meets to brief members on current contract negotions and plan strategy for upcoming contract talks.

Contrary to statements made in the local press, the Massachusetts Society of Professors is not scheduled to vote on the latest administration contract offer. The matter could arise, chief MSP negotiator John Poladari siad, but it is not on the agenda. The meeting is scheduled for 4 pm, Campus Center 101.

Faculty members in recent weeks have reportedly become increasingly unahppy with the progress of the talks. Union negotiatorsuhave charged the administration with "stonewalling," while the administration has denied the accusation.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery this week said the administration is now ready to sign the contract, the first ever with the union. Union officials, however, claim a number of issues reamin to be resolved.

Housing shortage cleared

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Approximately 70 students were initially left roomless this year because of a housing office snarl but were placed into dormitory rooms yesterday according to Gerald Quarles, associate director of housing.

The students spent the last few days at their homes or with friends in the area, according to a housing official. The University supplied storage space for the possessions of the students who are members of the freshmen, sophomore and junior class.

Yesterday the students were assigned the rooms of students who had not shown up by noon.

Quarles said the housing office had incorrect lists of available room spaces because they had residential assistants listed as having designated single rooms when most were alone in a designated double room. Quarles said there were also additional mix-ups between the housing office and the dorm heads of residences concerning the amount of space available.

According to Quarles the mix-ups were snarls in a new housing policy which started this year. The new policy was initiated because of housing problems last fall which left hundreds of students roomless. Many of these students were placed in the Campus Center Hotel at additional University expense.

This year an additional 50 students were placed temporarily in "swing spaces" by the housing office. Swing spaces are dormitory rooms originally designed as sleeping quarters but have been changed for other uses. Quarles said he expects to have these students out of the swing spaces and into regular dormitory rooms in the next couple of weeks. These students have been given a partial refund of their housing fee because of the inconvenience, Quarles said.

News In Brief

Trial location kept

A Hampden County Superior Court Judge Wednesday denied a motion to move the trial of a pawnbroker, charged in a series of homosexual kidnapping cases, from Springfield to Boston.

Superior Court Judge Robert Moran rejected the request for a change of trial location despite the arguments by Atty. James Smith that "pervasive and inflamatory" publicity surrounding the arrest of his client, Kenneth Appleby, would prevent a fair trial for him in Hampden County.

MBM case may reopen

In an atempt to uncover evidence that could lead to a new extortion trial for their clients, lawyers for two former state senators have acquired an FBI report which they say is at odds with testimony during the trial.

The FBI memo of an interview with Gerald McKee, president of the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, yesterday was turned over to lawyers for former senators Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald McKenzie in federal court.

Boston schools quiet

Boston public schools opened without the racial turmoil that has marred classes since court ordered busing to achieve desegregation began four years ago, but the smooth opening was tainted by the threat of a teachers' strike next week.

Meanwhile teachers were walking picket lines in various school systems in at least 13 states including Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey. The strikes affected over a half million students who either took extended summer vacations or sat in half-empty classrooms.

Boston teachers have voted to strike next Thursday if a new contract is not reached.

In Los Angeles a mandatory school desegregation program to for 30,000 public school students was halted yesterday while school officials awaited a decision of the California Supreme Court.

The Court was meeting in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, but it was not known whether a decision would be made on the appeal by anti-busing groups.

Flossie still at sea

Tropical storm Flossie, still far at sea, was headed toward the mainland at a 20 mph clip yesterday, but forecasters said the disturbance was very disorganized and that weather patterns ahead were not favorable for development.

At noon EDT, Flossie's broad and poorly defined center was located near latitude 22.0 north, longitude 56.5 west, about 700 miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico, and moving north-forthwest.

Mass. baby released

A 20-month-old Massachusetts infant whose parents refused on religious grounds to allow him a blood transfusion was released yesterday from Jacksonville Fla. Children's Hospital.

A hospital official said Bradford Kearley, admitted to the hospital two weeks ago with a malignant tumor, was discharged yesterday and taken by his mother to an undisclosed destination in Jacksonville.

Crawford sentenced

In a surprise move, the prosecutor asked a Soviet court yesterday to give American businessman F. Jay Crawford a five-year suspended sentence for alledgedly buying rubles on the black market—a sentence that would set him free.

Crawford will walk out of the Moscow court a free man almost three months after his arrest if the judge accepts the prosecutor's recommendation—which is considered likely.

Classes postponed

Cheers rang out from a line at the campus bookstore at the University of Colorado at Boulder when the announcement was made. The parties that followed went well into the night.

The 21,464 student there were getting a surprise two-day summer vacation extension because a computer fouled up class schedules for over half of the students. The opening of the fall term was postponed from Wednesday to Friday after the computer went haywire.

Witness recalls JFK murder

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, brushing tears from his eyes, yesterday in Washington relived the events "Indelibly etch in my memory" of the day in Dallas when he was wounded and President John F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullets.

Connally and his wife Nellie testified on the opening day of the House Assassination Committee's month-long public hearing into Kennedy's slaying, and to the Committee three shots werefired in the shooting, and that the bullets were fired from behind and to the right of the presidential limosine.

Byrd argues for gas

The measure would phase out federal price controls on newly produced natural gas. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D.-Ohio an organizer of the coalition seeking a substitute measure, said the natural gas bill has "little public support."

Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd argued vehemently yesterday against a move by some Congressmen to send the natural gas bill back to committee calling such a move "a copout."

Byrd argued that sending the bill back would kill the measure for the rest of this session and possibly for a "long, long time."

Pope appears in public

Pope John Paul I prayed for peace in the Middle East, quoted Dale Carnegie, and thoroughly delighted the 10,000 Vatican City persons who attended his first public audience yesterday.

The campus pond follies? Not quite; but the University has a strong NIAD team that needs men and women in their water ballets. (Staff photos by Patrick Dobbs.)

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Adrienne Rich-author and poet

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Adrienne Rich is the author of several books, *the most recent of which are* ***The Dream of a Common Language:*** *Poems 1974-1977 (Norton, 1978) and* ***Of Woman Born:*** *Motherhood As Experience And Institution (Norton, 1976). This interview took place following a poetry reading Rich gave in Mahar Auditorium last* spring, two days after the first women's occupation of the **Collegian** newsroom.

Collegian: You've read your poetry in the Pioneer Valley several times before. Do you enjoy reading in this area?

Rich: Yes, very much. This is a wonderful women's community. I've always felt a lot of very good energy and strength and struggle here. I know that a lot is going on here that's very important. Certainly your action at the the **Collegian** is a force for the future.

Collegian: Was it your choice to open this event only to women?

Rich: Well, I like very much reading to all women's audiences. It wasn't something I was imposing, but I very definitely agreed with it. I do read to mixed audiences, but I really would rather read to all women's audiences. There is a difference—and there is a difference in what I will read to an all women's audience, too. There are some poems I just feel I am not going to share, at least orally, in a mixed audience.

Collegian: How do you feel about that same material being available to men in printed form?

Rich: I guess I that it isn't that available to them. I don't think they can read it. I don't think they know how to read it.

Collegian: You recently published your first book of prose **Of Women Born**, and then published another book of poetry. What prompted your switch to writing prose?

Rich: Well, I've been writing prose in the sense of short pieces for a few years. In fact, my beginning to write prose and thinking of myself as someone who could do that seriously coincided with the beginnings of my feminism. I think it had something to do with thinking that yes, I was a poet and that's very central to me, but I had a right to write political prose—to write prose that was exploratory and not just fiction.

Collegian: Do you find that other people attempt to put you in the category of "poet" in a restrictive way?

Rich: Adverse reviewers of **Of Woman Born** certainly attempted to say that I was a very fine poet, and I should stick to that and shouldn't attempt things like political theory or political analysis. The implication of this is that it's a put-down of poetry, because it means that in some way poetry isn't totally serious, and isn't political or really about crucial central issues.

Collegian: When you're actually writing, who do you think of as your audience? For whom do you write?

Rich: First, for myself—especially when I'm writing poetry. It's really an attempt to explore-dig deeper-probe into recesses of my own feeling and thought and experience that I haven't been able to get at in any other way.

I think this can be a real problem sometimes, especially with feminist writing. I used to feel, I suppose, that what I wanted was to somehow explain and elucidate feminism to the "world out there". I think now that I, and perhaps all of us, are at a different point.

There's certainly been a lot of analysis and a lot of explanatory writing: "This is what women really want"; "This is the nature of patriarchy;" "This is what oppresses women"... There's certainly an enormous reading list out there for anybody who wants to do their homework. Those things do not need to be recapitulated.

It seems to me now that a lot of us are trying to explore less obvious issues, for instance: What is the real relationship of lesbianism and feminism? What do we mean by "mothering"? What do we mean by "nurturing"? If we're going to be able to do that for each other as women, does this simply mean total support? How do we feel about criticism and judgment?

Collegian: When you sit down to write, have you usually explored your subject matter first or does that happen as you write?

Rich: It comes mostly as I'm writing, very much in the way that we dream. But it's also a very disciplined process. I want to clarify it. I want to make it available not just to me. I'm doing it for mysef, but I don't want it to be available only to me.

Collegian: What are your feelings about the current state of the feminist movement in this country?

Rich: I think it is growing in power and strength, that women are coming into feminism who have hitherto not been heard from: black women, Chicano women, Native American women. That was very visible even at the Houston convention. But even outside of media-drenched places, there is an enormous grassroots growing consciousness and anger and sense of power.

There is also, to be sure, what's being described as a right-wing backlash. I don't even know that I think it's simply a right-wing backlash. I think it is a reaction to the enormous power and effect that this movement is having. The fear of it—the sense that there's something here that is not limited to a single issue like suffrage.

You can't pin it down. You can't say, "Well, if we give them this they'll shut up." We clearly want everything.

Collegian: Do you think there's been a decline in feminist activism?

Rich: Well, you just had a piece of activism on this campus. The question is: will that be reported in any of the Establishment papers? Would I read about it in the **New York Times** or the **Boston Globe** or the **Washington Post** or **Time** magazine? Other actions like yours are probably happening, too. There's so much more here than meets the eye.

I think the feminist movement is more than alive, and it's being recognized as something very, very serious.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Tues. night, Sept. 12, 7:30 Campus Center 163

We will be discussing two very important items and your attendance is crucial.

The two issues are:

A proposed new constitution and production system and the status of women's news in the paper.

Please be there.

CCEBS CONVOCATION

CCEBS Students! Let's all join together for the CCEBS Convocation Luncheon. Awards will be presented; introductions to staff and other campus personnel who can assist you will be made; general campus information and other pertinent CCEBS CCEBS information will also be made available to you. The luncheon, which will be held on Saturday, September 16, 1978 at 12:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, is free and open to all CCEBS students. Sign-up sheets are located on the bulletin boards on the Second Floor of the New Africa House.

Accusations mar state treasurer's race

BOSTON (AP) — Shrill accusations of treachery have drowned out the jingling of dollar-and-cents issues in the Democratic primary race for state treasurer.

Challenger Lawrence DiCara claims that two of the other six candidates for the nomination are "spoilers" planted in the race by incumbent Robert Q. Crane.

Crane resorted to the "divide and conquer" strategy, DiCara claims, after a meeting where he refused the treasurer's request that he switch to the secretary of state race.

Crane's office confirmed the meeting, but denied the spoiler charge.

DiCara, 29, claims the "straw" candidates are Boston attorney Lawrence E. Blacke and Paul R. Cacchiotti, twoterm Everett councilman. But DiCara says he can't prove his accusations, and Blacke and Cacchiotti deny them.

Also running for the job Crane has held 14 years are State Rep. Thomas Lopes of New Bedford and Braintree attorney Dayce P. Moore.

Winner of the primary will face Republican candidate Lewis S. W. Crampton, former head of the state Department of Community Affairs.

"It is the oldest trick in the book," says Boston City Council President DiCara, "for a politician who realizes he has a high negative vote to try to split the field."

"He has absolutely no proof to the charge," said Deputy Treasurer James Hosker of DiCara's claim. "What the hell can we say?"

"DiCara threatened to spread the world that I'm a spoiler if I stayed in the race," said Blacke, 28.

"My interest in running is Larry Blacke and the benefit I'm going to derive from it," he said.

DiCara says that during the June meeting in the kitchen of the treasurer's Wellesley home, Crane also offered him favorable political columns in the Boston Globe if he switched races, as well as campaign help from state lottery and treasury employees.

Crane operative Hosker said no specific support was offered at the meeting.

In denying he offered favorable political columns to DiCara, Crane said, "I couldn't get any help from The Globe for myself, let alone for DiCara."

State Sen. Chester G. Atkins, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, admitted suggesting to DiCara that he switch races after seeing a poll reported by the Globe in June which favored Crane over DiCara. The poll was commissioned by Crane.

"What I did was very open and above board," Atkins said. "Larry said he was not interested and that was the end of it."

DiCara, in seeking the nomination, filed with a lawsuit against the secretary of state to prevent use of a ballot with two rows of tare many people who just won't get to that second column," he said. But the suit was thrown out of Superior Court, and that decision was upheld by the state Court of Appeals.

DiCara and others also are campaigning against Crane with criticism of his performance in office.

Lopes, a two-term legislator, and Blacke, who ran unsuccessfully for Boston City council last year, harp on the recent grand jury probe of Crane for possible campaign and tax law violations. Crane was ultimately cleared of any wrongdoing.

"We feel that the integrity and trust of the office of treasurer has been greatly damaged," says Lopes.

"He's tainted right now, " said Blacke, of Boston's West Roxbury section.

Cacchiotti, 32, claimed better management of state investments would help reduce property taxes by increasing the state's operating funds.

Candidate Moore, 26, a former Boston Juvenile Court probation officer, feels property taxes will be reduced by what he says is "imminent" off-track and casino gambling in the state.

"I just see it as a certainty within the next few years," he said. "I want to make sure it's not only set up, but correctly."

There have been charges of cronyism in hiring for the state lottery, which comes under the treasurer's jurisdiction, but Crane was adamant in defending the lottery staff. "We hire the best people possible," he said.

"Are some of these people recommended to us by legislators?

"The answer is yes."

But he added "I haven't put anybody to work in the Massachusetts lottery that I know in three years." Hosker termed "absolutely, unequivocally untrue" Dicara's charge that the lottery staff doubles as Crane's campaign organization.

Crane defended the operating cost of the lottery, claiming "15 percent (of gross revenues) is a fair figure."

"My job is to make money for the cities and towns," he said of his lottery role. "Each year the cities and towns make more money."

Three students find a quiet stop outside of Machmer Hall in the confusion of yesterday's first day of class. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

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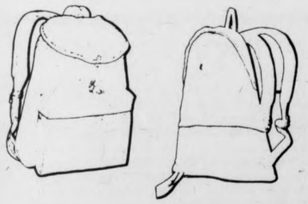

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Sadat, Begin appeal for prayers

CAMP DAVID, Md. (*UPI*)- President Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin launched their secretive Middle East peace summit yesterday with an appeal for the prayers of mankind.

"As we meet here at Camp David we ask people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice result from these deliberations," they said in their first joint statement from the ultra-private meeting at Carter's mountaintop retreat.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the plea for prayer probably was Carter's idea.

Although secrecy largely prevailed at the summit, White House officials said enough to indicate the informal setting was starting to have the effect Carter wanted.

Sadat and Begin broke the ice when they ran into each other for the first time on a sun-dappled walking path, and cabinet ministers were riding bikes around the camp.

The inspirational appeal, framed by Carter and approved by Sadat and Begin according to White House officials, was issued shortly before the three were to sit down without advisers-for the first of the three-way peace parleys that may run for a week, 10 days or even longer.

As expected, the reconciliation effort was moving ahead in strictest privacy inside the presidential hideaway, a heavily guarded compound surrounded by barbed wire-topped fences and heavy foliage.

Powell, in charge of the summit's limited news offerings, said the initial joint meeting was to start at 3:30 p.m. He would not say what the subject matter might be or to describe the atmosphere of the gathering.

"Frankly, we felt it would not be in the best interests to engage in temperature-taking at sporadic times," Powell said.

The opening session was the first working meeting betwen Sadat and Begin since last Christmas in Egypt, when their dramatic peace contacts started losing steam and heading toward collapse.

Powell said Carter laid the groundwork by holding separate two-hour meetings with each man beforehand.

Although aides have said Carter's plan is to shun fixed agendas and ease into the issues in a conversational way, the three men eventually will have to deal with the central disputes concerning Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the future of the Palestinians.

Meanwhile, the casual setting of the rustic camp also provided just the sort of ice-breaking touch Carter had been hoping for.

Well before the appointed hour of their first conference table meeting, Powell said, Sadat and Begin met each other while strolling in shirt-sleeves along the camp's wooded walkways.

They shook hands and exchanged pleasantries for a few minutes before continuing their separate constitutionals under sunny, blue skies. While they were chatting, Powell said, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizmann-a man especially well-liked by Sadat-pedalled up on a bicycle and joined them.

The Egyptian and Israeli leaders arrived separately Tuesday expressing good will but differing hopes for what the summit can achieve.

Sadat called it "a crucial crossroads" he hopes will lead to agreements on matters of substance. Begin made clear he merely wants this summit to revive the work of Egyptian and Israeli negotiators.

Two students take a break from the first day of classes yesterday as they soak up some sun by the campus pond. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

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Scientists Produce Insulin

Diabetics May Have Aid

DUARTE, Calif. (UPI.)-In a development that could affect millions of diabetics, a team of scientists yesterday reported the first production of human insulin in laboratory bacteria serving as hormone "factories."

The report was followed by the announcement that Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis plans to manufacture and market human insulin made with the new bacterial process, but officials emphasized it will be some time before the insulin is available commercially.

Laboratory production of the hormone means that those suffering from diabetes will have a plentiful supply of insulin for injections when needed. The insulin now being used is extracted from the pancreas of slaughtered cattle and pigs.

Dr. Keeichi Itakura, one of the City of Hope Medical Center researchers who announced the new development, said that while the human population is increasing rapidly with an associated increase in diabetics, the animal population is decreasing.

"The insulin shortage becomes more severe every year," he said. "There are about 6 million known diabetics in the United States alone and about 1 million require insulin."

The development, a major genetic engineering feat, used the recently developed techniques by which genes are created artificially and then combined with the hereditary material of laboratory variants of the common bacteria, E. coli.

A gene serves as a blueprint to tell a cell how to make a specific chemical product.

"We've managed to trick E. coli bacteria into making human insulin," Dr. Arthur Riggs said in an interview.

"It took a year, beginning last September until the final product. That was on Aug. 9."

Only a few grams of insulin were produced in the laboratory at the sprawling medical center near Los Angeles, but a spokesman said it was more than adequate to prove the point.

About 300 units, or 3 cubic centimeters of insulin, are produced from a slaughtered cow or pig, the spokesman said. The average diabetic insulin user needs about 40 units or four-tenths of a cubic centimeter each day.

"It's a tremendous breakthrough," said Joan Hoover, executive director of the Washington, D.C. affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. "It will help the problems of insulin supply and be of great value to diabetics."

The pioneering research effort was supported with funds supplied by Genetech, Inc., a research and development firm in South San Francisco.

Robert Swanson, president of Genetech, said Eli Lilly will make the insulin under contract to genetech.

"We have completed a joint development effort," he said. "But it's hard to tell when it will be available. There is a lot of work that still has to be done."

The work on insulin began shortly after the same team of researchers chemically synthesized the hormone somatostatin in the first demonstrated practical use of recombinant DNA technology - the introduction of an alien or artificial gene into bacteria.

The somatostatin molecule is made up of 14 amino acids -the chemical building blocks of all proteins. Human insulin, by comparison, is formed by two individual chains of 51 amino acids.

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Initial rounds will be played on the Amherst College courts Sept. 16 and 17, and the semi-finals and finals will be at the Amherst Tennis Academy in Sunderland on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Entry fee is $6 for singles and $10 per doubles team (tax deductible). Make checks payable to Hampshire Community United Way, Inc. PO Box 123, Northampton, Mass. 01060.

Entry card and fee must be returned by Sept. 10.

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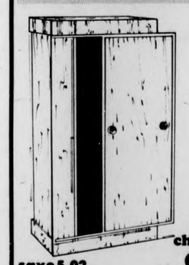

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Two participants in the Longest Walk, a political and spiritual protest organized y Native Americans to publicize eleven anti-Indian bills pending in Congress. The journey began in California in February and ended in Washington, D.C. in July. Native American survival is currently threatened by forced sterilization of Indian women. (JEB/LNS)

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Candidate says he's innocent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Congressional hopeful Michael McLaughlin says he played no part in an alleged job-sales scheme in Middlesex county government despite his refusal to answer questions before a grand jury probing the allegations.

McLaughlin, a county commissioner, told a news conference Wednesday he was confident of overcoming detrimental publicity and winning a sixway Democratic primary fight for the seat being vacated by Rep. Paul Tsongas.

McLaughlin refused to comment directly on the job-selling indictment returned against James Bradley, the former office manager of the county commissioners, but acknowledged Bradley was his friend and campaign worker.

"I was as shocked and saddened as anyone to learn that there was even a question of his public integrity," the commissioner said. He insisted that he could not recall ever discussing any job appointments or promotions with the aide, emphasizing that Bradley's job was only "clerical" and he had no official say in the county personnel system.

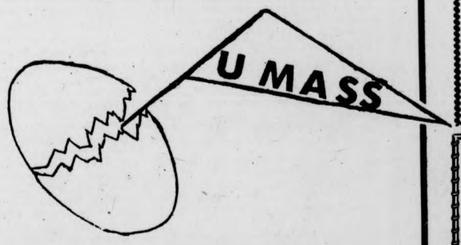
McLaughlin said he had requested to go before the Middlesex grand jury probing the alleged job abuses but then refused to answer some of the questions because there had been numerous leaks of earlier grand jury testimony. He said it was his first experience with a grand jury and it left him "disillusioned."

The candidate said none of the prosecutor's questions dealt with any alleged illegality by himself or anyone else. He characterized many of the questions as trivial, such as his marital status, number of children and type of car he owned.

"I have never, never in my entire public life sold a public or private job to anyone," McLaughlin added.

Members of the Crew Team stand before a skull near Franklin Dining Commons yesterday. They are still looking for interested men and women to join the team. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

THE HATCH CAFETERIA



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our perspective

North Village rent strike needs support

"The family Housing office is responsible for providing safe, sanitary and economic shelter accomodations for qualified individuals."

This is an Office of the Residential Resource management statement for fiscal year 1979. All available evidence shows that the shelter provided in North Village, a University owned family housing complex, is anything but safe, sanitary, or economic. The rent has gone up 19 dollars a month, conditions are deteriorating, and many wonder if graduate students living on the stipends given them for being Teaching Assistants will be able to afford living there any more.

The fact that the rent went up 19 dollars after four years of no increases may not sound like much to people who have lived through a 30-35 percent inflation during that time period. Another fact that must also be considered, however, is that Teaching Assistants have not been given a raise in four years. The bottom line is that these graduate students have 30-35 percent less buying power than they did four years ago, with the rent increase just making things unbearable financially.

A study done by Scott Balfour, Student Tenant organizer, reveals that some graduate students are paying up to 53 percent of their income for rent. The Department of Housing and Urban Development suggests that no more than 25 percent of family income go toward housing.

Added to this is the insult of housing conditions so bad many tenants are threatening to call the Board of Health to get the University to bring their apartments up to minimum standards. As with all university housing, including the dormitories, conditions are deplorable. It is morally unjustifiable, however, to ask tenants in a publicaly owned housing facility to pay for renovations needed to bring their apartment up to health and safety standards.

The powers that be, namely the board of trustees, are going to consider the rent increase next week. They should consider at their meeting that graduate students provide a service to UMass by providing academic instruction and help at prices ridiculously lower than the cost of Associate professors doing the same amount of work. They should also consider that if more apartments are vacated because of conditions and raised rents a vicious circle of less tenants paying rent will make the current money problem even worse in North Village.

We support the current rent strike going on in North Village, and urge all University students and faculty to support the strike. Though it seems that everyone, including the Residential Resource people and the Administration as a whole recognize the problems, nothing short of organized action will make them realize they must do something about it.

MSP contract delays

It has been well over a year now since the faculty union and the UMass administration began contract negotiations. In recent months however, relations between Whitmore and the MSP have degenerated to such a degree that the "negotiations" appear to consist of little more than an endless stream of threats, accusations, and denials. The latest round of faculty/administration double talk includes statements from both sides profesing readiness to conclude bargaining and finalize the contract, yet each side accuses the other of refusing to continue with negotiations.

It is time for both sides to start treating the issue more seriously.

Obviously there is a lot more politcking going on than there is bargaining, on one if not both sides of the fence. These delays canot be doing either side much good, and are going to become a serious problem if a settlement cannot be reached in the near future.

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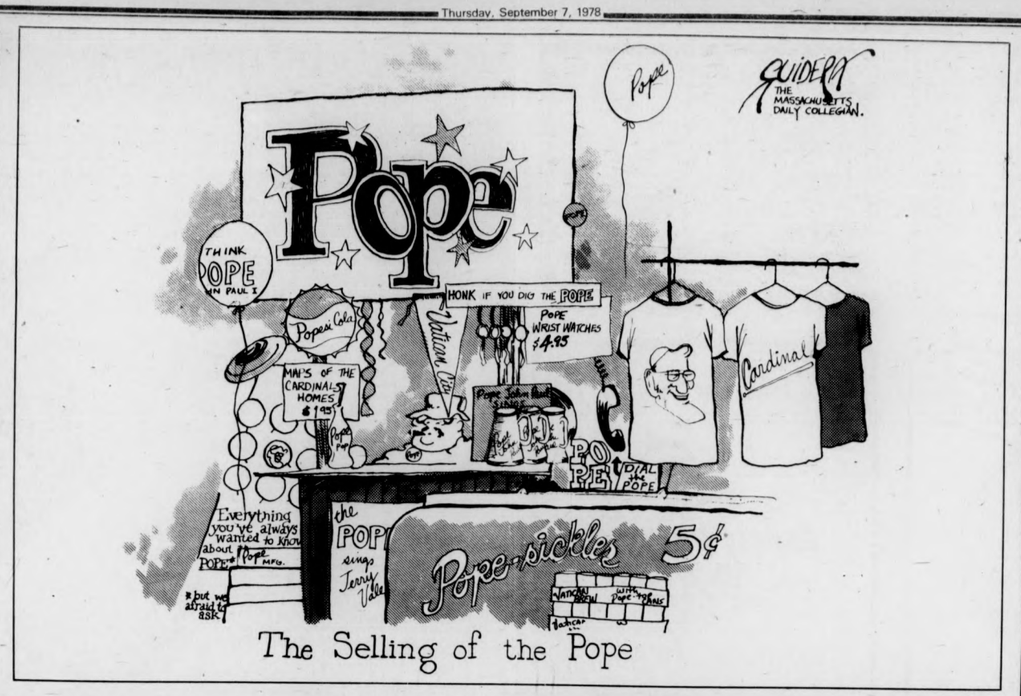

The Selling of the Pope

letters

Reader protests misprints

To the Editor

Back to school editor Doran may have driven his staff mercilessly to produce most of the issue, but he was anything but merciless in checking his front cover spelling. Anyone remotely familar with the classic film "The Wizard of Oz" would realize that Dorothy's little dog was named "Toto" rather than "Todo," which is what appears on the cover. Todo is the name of a Bess-Arabian variety of coagulated bean protein, which is used in a number of health food dishes.

Logan M. Werf

Reader responds to 'Todo' misprint

To the Editor:

I am righting with regard to the rediculous number of tpographical errars that have appeared in the Colligean in just thees last two days thet the papper has ben pulbishign.

I do'nt I now. Naybe yuo gyus are jts ignornant, bute it seams too me as jsut a lylol Umvarsity fo Massetusets sudant that et laest oyu outhg ta be aleb tO wpell "peuk" corecct fro al us studnets woh gib are sATf munie tu pya ofr yure tiprghter rubbnis.

Listne yuo gyus, gte yoir atc tugedher oir wea'l roin taht despnikclbe rgag af yoiurs. I mena it, Dnan Guidera wil neevr sea onahter "MOOSE" beer agnain as logn as hee lives.

Eilsebaht Simht

COMMENTARY

"The hint of scandal is scandalous"

By Jon Hite

When SGA co-President Bob Dion placed an 89 cent pen refill in his pocket a few weeks ago and walked out of the Campus Center Store, he wasn't thinking about what would happen if, as happened to 325 of his constituents last year, he got caught. For Dion the punishment would be worse than that received by the others: he would resign the presidency.

"Hey, it was a stupid mistake---1000 percent stupid," Dion said later. "In a matter of three days I got bounced out of school for grades, broke up with my girlfriend, had my car towed, and moved. All these things built up and got to me. It was weird. That's not an excuse, there is none, and I know I'll have to take my lumps. Hell, I felt so bad-- I apologized to everyone I felt I let down. Most importantly I let myself down. Things were starting to change in Student Government.... I made a mistake."

This is not a column extolling the virtues of Bob Dion or suggesting that he stay on as President. He ought to resign. Not necessarily for his 'crime' but for the change in the ethics of politics in the 70's, change that he was part of in the SGA. Dion understands that in 1978, after Watergate and Koreagate, "the hint of scandal is scandalous. ' His decision to end his presidency was not made in tears, on his knees praying to a portrait of Abe Lincoln. It was made the next morning over coffee with a few friends. If nothing else, Bob Dion has class. He is willing to pay for his mistakes.

Some of the people who live in the bizarre world of Student Government were happy when they heard of Bob Dion's personal tragedy. Deep in the recesses of the Student Union Building, the ventilating shafts echoed with their snide laughter. At the source of the laughter were the offices of the Student Senate.

There sits a group of people who like to refer to themselves as 'the leadership.' Purely for your edification, the 'leadership' of the Student Senate reflects the will of the students of the University of Massachusetts about as much as it does that of the Nicaraguans. Two of these 'leaders' haven't been undergraduates for a year and their bossman, the Speaker of the Student Senate, himself convicted of abuse of the taxpayer's money, hasn't faced election by the student body since October of 1976. At UMass, we call this 'progressive student leadership.'

'The Leadership,' in all its carnivorous glory, spent the week following Bob Dion's "slip of the pen" acting the role of vultures, circling for the kill. To them, this turn of events meant one thing: the election of Herb Tyson to Bob Dion's job. 'The leadership,' you see, has a code of conduct. It is a variation of the code of the Nixon White House: "take care of your own and fuck-over anyone else." No sympathy or understanding is allowed under this code, just the cold, hard, calculating political rules that Bob Dion hated and campaigned against when he ran for president. Now those rule santioned the public embarrassment of someone who was already hurt. 'The Leadership' was having a Christmas party in August. The only things missing were the reindeer and a few choruses of "Deck the Halls."

Herb Tyson, the benificiary of all this holiday spirit, wants to be president so badly he can taste it in his eggnog. But he didn't have it in him, as some people did, to walk up to Bob Dion and say, "Hey, this doesn't look good, you ought to pack it in." Herb Tyson, the man who so often would be king, decided instead to forgo the formalaties of a trial, and sat at his typewriter, writing letters.

Those letters, recently released to the *Collegian*, indicate that Tyson has taken on a new morality, something like the 'new Nixon.'

Tyson's letter to Joseph Healy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, read like a Keynote Address to Common Cause. Coming from someone who chaired as Byzantine an organization as the Campus Center Board of Governors assures us that there were motives other than good government. The letter begins, "I must bring this matter before you so the trustees understand student representation on the board is in a questionable stature [sic]." He goes on to say that the "controversary" [sic] merits "proper trustee action to insure [sic] students' interests are adequately presented before the board." Continuing, he states that "This new problem has caused another series of rumors that resignation or IMPEACHMENT will occur,...I am sure you have a strong interest in seating a justly, democratically elected trustee." [original emphasis].

The only things Herb Tyson forgot to enclose in his letter were a piece of 'Herb Tyson for President' campaign literature, and a resume.

For a man who ran [and lost] for president twice, this letter is pure sour grapes. It could be forgiven if Mr. Tyson's career in student government were as pure as he would have us believe, but it's not. The first time Tyson ran for president his campaign organization spent the last few days of the campaign feebly explaining to the student body and the courts why his campaign poster looked almost exactly like his opponents'. Mr. Tyson's campaign manager explained that he had seen the poster "in a vision" while driving to school one morning. If nothing else, Herb Tyson hangs around with imaginative people.

Last spring, Tyson ran again. This time he got 1200 fewer votes than he had the first time he ran. While his candidacy "led" a crowded field, it fell far short of the 33 percent that a candidacy must receive to be elected. The election rules state that when this happens a convention of the Senate and Area Governments is held to elect the president. When it became apparent that those who knew Herb best would not give him their endorsement, his people stayed home. As a political pundit said at the time, "Some people vote with their hands. His people are voting with their feet." They did a good job, preventing the presence of a quorum for three weeks until ordered back to the convention by the courts.

And now the letter. Bob Dion is going to resign because he knows that it is the right thing to do. He also knows that 'the Leadership' isn't representing the students, but the next battle of that war will have to be fought by others. For him, the memories of the Student Senate won't be good.

"They plot too much," he says. "Not just about this but about everything. They plot about lunch. They are too insulated up there, and that's why the type of shit with Herb's letter happens. He's got no guts or he would have told me what he felt. It was just easier for him to write the letter. We need someone who will spend 100 percent of their time trying to pull this place together. I just hope people remember that the next time Herb is on the ballot."

Jon Hite is a former co-president of the Student Government Association

MARK WILDING

The new bourgeois Marxism has arrived

Easing off his Birger Christensen military olive poplin raincoat, with the nutria buttons and epaulets, Professor Hilton Cummings, Marxist in good standing and a six-handicapper when his game was on, picked a stray lint off his Cardin frothy mohair turtleneck, glanced at his 12 carat Patek-Phillippe, stooped to flick a speck of mud off his Dunham boots, and righting himself in the slow and decisive manner of a man who knows he has arrived, began-

"Now let's see if you're all in the right class. This is 'The Marxian doctrines in latter half nineteenth century American literature' and my name is Hilton Cummings. As in Cummings and goings. Ha,ha!"

[Not a single one of them cracked a smile, Christ, it's always me who's stuck with the half-wits.]

"Anyway to keep things easier for me, and so that I can better remember all your names would you please keep the places you're occupying now for the rest of the semester."

[My God, this is some looker that's sitting front and center. I swear those eyes must glow in the dark.]

"Now if you'll all take a piece of paper and write down your name, year, hobbies, major, and telephone number..."

[Hmm, I could have sworn I heard her giggle slightly when I said telephone number. Gee, I like fun women.]

"...and then pass them to the front at the end of class, so I can get some idea of your interests, likes and dislikes, etc...

Meanwhile here is the reading list for this semester. It's by no means complete, although you can see it's already quite extensive."

[Have I or have I not got the best secretary on this whole bejesus campus? Cripes, look at some of the gems she's dug up for me. Even I haven't heard of half of them. Must remember to take her out to lunch for work well done.]

"Not all of these books are mandatory reading, of course. However my two, 'Marx and the California Gold Rush' and 'The Two Marx-Twain and Karl,' are. We'll be referring to these two throughout the semester."

[Lemme see, thirty-two students times a dollar fifty on the first and a buck on the second, gives me, geez, hold on, multiply by one half again, drop the zero, ninety,six balloons! Geez, enough to buy those whitewall Michelin studs with change left over for a stringing job on my Wilson 3000!]

"I think I've just about covered everything. Any questions? Office hours? Ah yes, um..."

[Cripes, reasonable enough question, even if it was asked by a straggly-haired smartass who probably gunruns in the Florida Keys to earn pocket money for his angel dust habit, or whatever they're injecting these days. Office hours, my God, I haven't been there in so long I've forgotten where my office is.]

"...I'll have that all arranged by the next class. Also there will not be a final exam. I figure you either know your stuff by then or you don't.

[Three extra days at Kitzbuhl. Lovely.]

"By the way, classroom participation will count fifty percent towards your grade. Everyone's got something to say so consider it an incentive."

[Nothing like a little nattering among the troops to cover up a lecture that's only good for twenty minutes. Max. Honestly I did spend too much time working on that competition tan over the summer.]

"Well class, I believe that's it for today. See you on Tuesday and please have the first couple of chapters read."

So saying Professor Hilton Cummings slipped into his military olive poplin raincoat, straightened a crooked epaulet, and strode out of the brownstone building towards the field house.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

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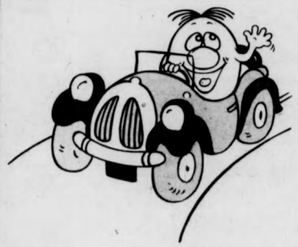

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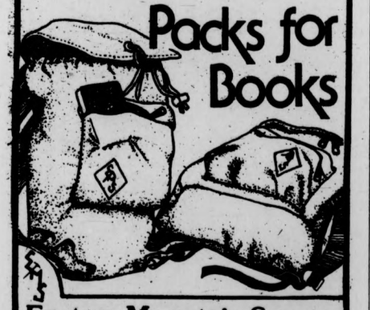

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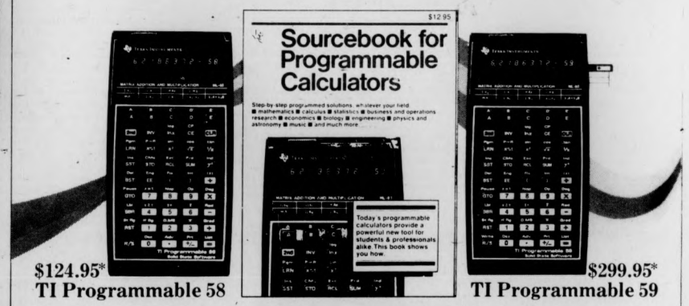

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Extension Gardener

Beginning with this issue of the Collegian we will be running a weekly column on indoor gardening in conjunction with the Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. A panel of experts is ready and waiting to handle any and all questions concerning problems of home horticulture, and the care and maintainence of houseplants. If you have a question concerning your plants, send it to Kathy Carroll, Home Horticulture Coordinator, French Hall and let experts help you with your problem.

Dear Extension Gardener,'
Why doesn't my "spider plant" produce plantlets?

J.D., Sunderland

You are probably not giving it its proper light requirement. Allow the plant to receive eight hours of darkness to stimulate the production of runners. This is easily done by placing the plant in a dark closet at 4 PM and removing it in the morning around 8 AM.

Dear Extension Gardener,
What house-plants will thrive in a hot, dry, sunny location such as my dorm room?

L.B., Orchard Hill

Most of the cacti and succulents will grow there. Just to name a few, Aeonium, Aloe, Crassula [Jade plant], Echeveria [Hens & Chickens], Euphorbia splendens [Crown of Thorns], Haworthia, Kalanchoe, Peperomia, Sanseveria, Opuntia (Prickly Pear), Zygocactus (Thanksgiving cactus), and Schlumbergera (Christmas cactus) are all plants suited for dorm life.

Happy gardening!
Extension Gardener

LASC to sponsor film-benefit

On September 11, 1978, the Latin America Solidarity Comittee will present the film, THE BATTLE OF CHILE, in Mahar Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts. The film will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the military coup which crushed the Popular Unity government in Chile.

Divided into two parts, the three-hour documentary depicts in vivid detail the final months of the Salvador Allende government. Directed by Patricio Guzman, THE BATTLE OF CHILE has been acclaimed as a "landmark in the presentation of living history on film" and has won numerous international film awards. For Americans, the film is especially important and timely, as it exposes the role of the U.S. government in the military overthrow of Chilean constitutional government.

The film will begin at 7 p.m. and a donation of $2.00 is requested. There will be a literature table at the film for those interested in obtaining more information about the current situation in Latin America or in working with the Committee

By K. STEPHEN SHAIN

While the valley's music critics are busy extolling the virtues of the lean protestant sound of punk music and gnashing their teeth over the continuing success of pop music, the greatest apostles of these genres met in a studio this past summer and engaged in the kind of partying that usually follows musical money-men wherever they go. According to Warner Brothers' monthly PR sheet, *Bunny Droppings*, the BeeGees and the Dead Boys had simultaneous recording dates in adjacent studios and inevitably ended up drinking togegher after their work was completed. Pictured above, from left to right, are : Jimmy Zero, Andy Gibb, Barry vibb, Stiv Bators, and Cheetah Chrome.

Will the boisterous band of misfits tarnish the plumumum image ofthe world's most popular and successful entertainment act? Will the pre-fab pop trio destroy the image so painstakingly created by punkdom's fastest rising group? Only time will tell, but one thing's for sure; both acts are riding the crests of the latest commercial trends in music, successfully marketing their respective sounds to antagonistic but equally deluded audiences.

The Valley after dark

by MARIO A. BARROS

Entertainment is key to a healthy mind so you've got to go out there and find it. What follows will hopefully be a guide to help you find the "hot spots". Live entertainment possibilities aren't too bad with some of the Campus spots (The T.O.C., Bluewall, Hatch, etc.), David's in the Mt. Farms Mall, The City Studio Theatre in Northampton, and The Rusty Nail out in Sunderland. The fare for entertainment at these spots range from local bands to some of the Boston-based rockers. Throw in a few Gil Scot-Herons and Taj Mahals and things aren't too bad.

The Rusty Nail is the area's biggest spot and the City Studio Theatre has a good atmosphere. They're the best bets while the others should be left to wait until they feature a group that you like. Added note on the City Studio Theatre is a wide range of entertainment from comdey to music to plays.

The area's only thriving "Discotheque" at the moment is Poor Richard's. Crowds are Poor "Dick's" trademark as they flock to take advantage of the nightly specials on drink prices. This has its drawbacks, though, as the dance floor is small. You might say that the "bump" is still alive and well at Poor Richard's.

Area bars include The Drake in Amherst, the Pub in Amherst and Sheehan's Pub in Northampton. I may have missed a few, but I don't drink. These seem to be the most noteworthy or have the most notoriety. The Pub is famous, the elite drinker goes to Sheehan's and, well, let's just say that The Drake is notorious. Delano's on North Pleasant St., Amherst has a nice feel about it and I understand that the drinks aren't bad either.

Celluloid freaks can satisfy their needs with flair at the local movie houses. The Amherst Cinema runs a few avante garde films while all you Walt Disney fans can catch Walt's latest at the Mt. Farms Four in the mall by the same name. You know, it's always amazed me how Disney keeps turnin' out those Walt Disney Productions even though he's dead! Anything for a buck, I guess.

People with cars and a will to travel will find even more in that den of inequity better known as Springfield. There are some pretty nice discos out there for those who care. The newly remodeled V.I.P. Lounge has to head the list at the moment. Tastefully done, the motif would envy some of Boston's nitespots. The music is spun by Paul Ziter and Bob (I can't remember his last name), two of the few real Disco DJs in the area who aim to serve the people rather than their egos. A modest cover charge is necessary but worth it. The V.I.P. is on Boston Road.

There's also The Vanilla Tree on Lyman St. The "Tree" isn't a bad place to go for a night of "freakin'" but you may find some real freaks there. Around the corner is the Gallery. Here, I have to admit some bias. This was formerly The Stanchion, a club that was small, quaint and a hell of a place to party. It was a special place to a lot of people. It was simple but sufficed. The first mistake that The Gallery people made was letting the Stanchion's "Sippy" get away. "Sippy" was Springfield's top Disco Jock. I guess he didn't BS or talk fast enoghfxor the new management. Who needs talent anyway??

If there's another place or two that I didn't mention, I didn't forget, I just don't want to. Here on the home front though, it will be interesting to see how a remodeled Quonset Hut (on Rte. 9 at the Amherst-Hadley line) will do.

Springfield, like any other city has the full complement of movie houses, etc., but in this dept. you're better off here in Amherst, Northampton and the area. I forgot to mention them, but Northampton has the Calvin Theatre and The Academy of Music running good films of all types.

Well, that's at least some of the area's night life. If there's anything else, go find it yourself, I can't do everything for you!! Only fooling! Go out and have a good one on me. Enjoy!

Progressive film series begins

by E. PHILLIP BROWN and JOHN F. SULLIVAN

The Commuter Collective is sponsoring a progressive film series this fall. The series, which is in its third year, will offer the community a change from the usual movie fare to be found at the Universitv. The Commuter Collective (Area Government Commuter Students at the University of Massachusetts) hopes to help people broaden their perspectives as well as stimulate discussion by offering the films. The first film, "The Promised Land" will be shown on September 20 at 8:00 in Thompson Room 104. Admission is free of charge at all movies.

The Progressive Film Series consists of fourteen films which deal with many relative issues in the news. Such topics as racism, sexism, culture, and politics will be presented. The films deal with perspectives other than those presented through the US media and are educational in that they depict certain realities not known to the general public. The films are also a good form of entertainment that stimulates thought. The series is an excellent way for people to broaden their horizons.

September 20 **The Promised Land** . . . based on historical events during the 30s which led to the first, although short-lived, socialist republic in the Americas.

September 27 **Lucia** The epic Cuban film of love and death and war. Lucia is one of those rare films that deals with the role of women in history.

October 4 **Blow for Blow & The Woman's Film** Two informative looks at the struggles of women.

October 11 **It Happened In Hualfin**
A three-part story of Indian life in Argentina.

October 18 **The Lament of Arthur O'Leary**
History of the Irish liberation struggle.

October 25 **A Minor Altercation & Trick Bag**
These two films explore and expose racism in the U.S.A.

November 1 **Alicia Alonso**
The story of the Cuban primaballerina's triumph over blindness.

November 8 **Mandabi** Best Foreign Film of the 1970 Atlanta Film Festival.

November 29 **Stormy Weather & Eddie Palmieri at Riker's Island.** Two classic musical films that you'll be very sorry you missed!

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Recruitment meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 13 in Campus Center 804-808, at 7:30

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Women's
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Fine Arts
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'Virginia Woolf' opens Commonwealth Stage

The Commonwealth Stage opened last night with its first production of the Fall 1978 season, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" featuring an all professional cast.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is directed by Edward Berkeley who is currently the Artistic Director of the Musical Theater Lab at the Kennedy Center. The cast will have Richard M. Davidson, a resident member of The Commonwealth Stage's acting company, as George; I. Mary Carter as martha; James Selby as Nick; and Robin Mary Paris as Honey.

Mr. Davidson comes to The Commonwealth Stage with extensive experience in theater, film, and television. Most recently he appeared with the Direct Theater in the new play, Beubsasts, the new Jersey Theater Froum in THE PRICE, Ad the Maximus production of THE BACCHAE AT THE Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Among huscgges for the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Canada, the Byre Theater, St. Fisk, Scotland, the Red Barn Theater, and the Bronfman Centre, Montreal, Canada have been Benedict in MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, Jules in MY THREE ANGELS, Velasco in BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, AND Benjie in the World Premiere of DISPOSSESSED. His many television credits include Drew in THE COLLABORATORS and Watts in FIND VOLOPCHI BOTH FOR CBC. Among his numerous roles in film are Hirsch in BREAKING POINT AND Barrington in MISS YOU HUGS AND KISSES.

Mary Carter played Nurse Ratched in the highly acclaimed national tour of ONE FLEW OVER THE COCKOO'S NEST. She has appeared with the Buffalo Arena Stage in SURVIVAL OF ST. JOAN, THE Syracuse Stage in BUTTERFINGERS ANGEL, AND THE American Shakespeare Festival in MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL. Off-Broadway she has worked for such theatres as the York Players, the Village Gate, Circle in the Square, Playwrights Horizons, and the Lincoln Center Library. On television she was seen in OMEN CHAINS FOR CBS and Maxine in ALL MY CHILDREN FOR ABC.

James Selby brings to The Commonwealth Stage a wide range of experience in Off-Broadway, repertory, resident, and touring theater. On tour he has played the title role in CYRANO DE BERGERAC AND THE Troubadour in WAVERLY CONSORT. Among his many roles for the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival are Florizel in THE WINTERS TALE, LaFleche in THE MISER, AND Lebeau in AS YOU LIKE IT. Western Massachusetts theater-goers will remember him for his work with the Williamstown Theater Festival in HOE THREE PENNY OPERA, WE COMBED IN NEW HAVEN, AND THE CHERRY ORCHARD. Off-Broadway he has appeared with the Actors Studio, the Shade Company, and the Cherry Lane. He was seen as Dan Carlson in the television series THE DOCTORS.

Robin Mary Paris has appeared with the New York Shakespeare Festival, the QCC Theater Company, the New York Theater STrategy, and the Julliard School. Her roles include Tiffany in MARY, MARY, THE Duchess in wye duchess of malfi, regan in KING LEAR AND Juliet in MEASURE FOR MEASURE. She has also appeared in several films, among which are ANNIE HALL, WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN . . . , AND THE ONE AND ONLY. On televisvon she appeared in RYAN'S HOPE and as Alixe Gordvn in the series BEACON HILL.

All performances are at the Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the production can be obtained at the Rand Theater boxmxffice or by calling 545-3811.

Mary Cartee (seated) as Martha and (standing left to right) Richard M. Davidson as George, Robin Mary Paris as Honey, and James Selby as Nick in the Commonwealth Stage's production of Edward Albee's WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? at the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Commonwealth Stage opens first fall season

by AMY KAPLAN

The Commonwealth Stage officially opened its fall 1978 season September 5 with Edward Albee's WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF. The Commonwealth Stage is a resident professional theatre company based at UMass comprised of professional actors, UMass faculty and students.

John H. Fritz, manager of the professional theatre, said that the Commonwealth productions will provide at least 100 performances for area audiences. "The five Commonwealth shows will each run an average of twenty performances," he explained, "and matinees will add to that number." Fritz said that each production is scheduled for a three week engagement with nightly showings Tuesday through Sundays.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF"can be seen through September 23 at the Frank Prentice Rand Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Performances are at 8 PM.

September 29 will begin preview performances for Bernard Shaw's witty depiction of English domestic life, MISALLIANCE. This Rand Theatre production will be directed by UMass Theatre Department faculty member, Edward Golden.

Shortly after MISALLIANCE opens the world premiere showcase production of Joseph Mathewson's MAN PROPOSING. Preview performances will begin October 3 and will run until October 21 at the Curtain Theatre.

Peter Shaffer's brilliant, award-winning drama, EQUUS, will begin preview performances in the Rand Theatre October 27 and will run until November 18. These performances will mark the first time that EQUUS is produced by a professional regional theatre company.

The fall 1978 season of the Commonwealth Stage will close out with J.M. Barrie's fantasy, PETER PAN. Performances will be in the Rand Theatre throughout the month of December.

Tickets for individual productions as well as for subscription series can be purchased at the Rand theater. There are special discount ticket rates for both students and senior citizens.

Among the resident company of the Commonwealth Stage will be several professionals whose careers started in the Pioneer Valley area. Robert LaCroix, a recent graduate of UMass is returning to Amherst to take over the duties of resident stage manager.

In addition, Dennis Boutsikaris, a graduate of Hampshire College, will arrive from New York after the season opens to portray the character of Alan Strang in EQUUS.

Also returning to the Amherst area will be Chris Weatherhead, who appeared in the Commonwealth Stage's Theatre in the Works series this past July. She will join the Commonwealth Stage's company this season and and is slated to play in both MISALLIANCE and EQUUS.

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Secretary of State race heats up

BOSTON (AP) — Candidates for state secretary are casting far and wide for issues to enliven a race that many voters greet with yawns.

Thus, Wednesday saw Democrat John Fulham urging the state to celebrate its founding while Republican John Sears presented himself as the champion of Franklin Park Zoo.

Fulham, a Wellesley attorney, said 1980 marks the 350th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony as well as the bicentennial of the Massachusetts constitution. He said as secretary he would set up a seven-person commission to oversee the historical observance and launch studies of the state's current problems.

Meanwhile, Sears attended a groundbreaking at the Boston zoo and credited himself with expediting the zoo's modernization. He said that when he served as head of the Metropolitan District Commission, he helped establish the "concept of a zoo where animals are free and folks are somewhat constrained. Frankly, there wouldn't be a concept if it hadn't been for John Sears."

Sears added that he saw to it that the zoo remained in Boston's Roxbury section to help bolster neighborhood pride.

John K. Markey, hoping to win the Democratic nod to succeed Rep. Paul Tsongas, says a proposal offered by Vermont's congressman could cost the Lowell area 133 temporary federal jobs.

Markey criticized an amendment offered by Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vermont, which would cut the annual budget of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program by $1 billion. Markey warned the cutback would push the national unemployment rate up by one or two-tenths of a percentage point and cancel 133 positions financed by the Lowell CETA Consortium.

Markey, running in the 5th Congressional District, conceded CETA has had some administrative lapses but said Congress should remedy the specific abuses rather than penalize the entire program.

Edward J. King says the governor's new local aid package is insufficient compensation for the higher taxes Massachusetts residents have paid since 1975.

King, one of two Democrats hoping to thwart the re-election bid of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, pooh-poohed the $200-millionplus increase in state aid engineered by Dukakis earlier this year. King said local aid actually has declined as a percentage of overall state revenues, from 49 percent in 1975 to a current 42 percent. At the same time, he added, state spending has jumped 85 percent since Dukakis took office and taxpayers were hit with their single largest tax increase ever.

Notices

FRIDAY ELECTIVE RIDING
...will begin Fri. Sept 15, cost $5.00 students, $7.00 faculty and staff. Sign up at Tilson Farm.

SOCCER FOR EVERYONE
The Polyglots will start the fall season this Saturday morning, 10:00 on the UMass fields. All soccer enthusiasts welcome.

SENATE CAMPAIGN
People interested in working with the Committee to elect Elaine Noble for U.S. Senator (Democrat), contact Robin-549-5434. We need help!

N.O.W. MEETING
The Hampshire-Franklin area chapter of the National Organization for Women meets Wed. Sept. 13 at 7 PM in the Jones Library of Amherst.

FALL BABYSITTING
The Child Care Office is presently compiling a list for all those people who will be living in the Amherst area and are interested in babysitting this fall. To get on the list, those interested should stop by the Child Care Office, Room 221 Berkshire House, to sign up.

LAB FEE
Lab fee for Equitation classes offered in Vet and An Sci is now $60.00.

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Recruitment meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 13 in Campus Center 804-808, at 7:30

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UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT
First meeting Sept. 8th at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Rm. 803. All those interested in campus safety are urged to attend.

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UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM
Upward Bound seeks qualified Academic Year Tutors for the 1978-79 followup Program. Prior experience with low-income minority youth required. Interested candidates should forward a resume to:
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SENATE MEETING, September 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 163 of CC. All senators are urged to attend and to beforehand contact the Speaker.

Southern schools to study bible

By MARY HARGROVE
Pacific New Service

TULSA, Okla.—In the current weeks, as schoolchildren begin to return to classrooms, an unprecendentednumber of younsters will bypass their local public schools to stream into a swelling number of small, consolidated classrooms where their main textbook will be the Bible.

In the South, the Plains states, the west and especially the North, millions of children will enroll this fall in private, non-accredited schools featuring the fourth R—religion.

While the rapid growth of such schools apparently has not yet put a sizeable dent in the already declining public school enrollment, the trend forebodes an uncertain future for public schools. Nationally, private religious schools are increasing by abut three a day and have created a billion-dollar-a-year business.

in Tulsa, a city of 350,000, the school bell will ring in nearly a dozen such schools; each averages only a little more than 100 students.

Loren Notley, principal of the Grace Fellowship Christian School, is typical of the new educators. He will oversee 150 students from kindergarten through the 12th grade, with several grades clustered in one room.

"The Lord laid it on my heart to start a school," he said. "The children go to Sunday school, but they don't have an opportunity to practice what they've been taught. We will stress respect for the home, authority and themselves."

"The public schools feel they are no longer able to teach values. It is important to develop the character of young people. Those are the lessons that stay with them longer than the academic materials they forget after they pass a test."

Fees for the schools range from nothing at Grace Fellowship to $700 a year at the Eastwood Baptist Schook, Tulsa's largest private school, in which 400 students are enrolled this fall.

"It will cost us $800 per student per year," Notley said, "but we are not charging tuition because the church helps in the ministry. It is part of our church in action, and members designate an offering above the regualr tithing to support the school."

Dale Carnagey and his brother Glen are the prime movers behind the Patrian Academy, which will open with 45 students.

Glen, pastor of the Patrian Bible Church, said that public school systems nationwide have been moving away from teaching students facts, figues and ideas rooted in knowledge and are growing towards "affective learning," training a child how to feel.

"Judeo-Christianity is only one ethical system, but it happens to be the one maxy parents believe, and there should be no attempt on the part of the schools to change that," Dale said.

He stressed that the schools would teach patriotism, support foir the military and the American free enterprise economy, intermingled with intensive reading of classic literature, insturction in the Romance languages in the early grades and Latin and Greek in junior and senior high school.

Many of the schools offer separate Bible classes and most interject religious training into almost every subject. Not surprisingly, teachers are carefully screened. At the Tqqa Christian Academy, they are required to have a "born-again" experience.

The operators of the academies claim their students do better academically. Administrators at Eastwood Baptist claim thatnon standard achievement tests, their students rank in the upper 25 percent. Al Janey, head of the American Association of Christian Schools, said students in the schools natiokwide about 6 million- "generally grade on to three years above the norm for children in their area."

The public schools, said Gerald Carlson, field director of the Christian school group, "can't maintain a viable academic program as they used to, nor can they maintain discipline. Also, the schools are trying to be neutral morally and relighiouslyu. But with all the social problems of secualr society, it just ins't possible to be neutral anymore."

Carlson said membership in the association has grown from 80 systems at its founding in 1972 to 7 0 last year. He expects 800 to 1,000 schools to enroll this year.

In Whittier, Calif., the Association of Christian Schools International represents about 1,200 schools, mostly in Western states. It is slightly more independent than the fundamentalist-oriented AACS.

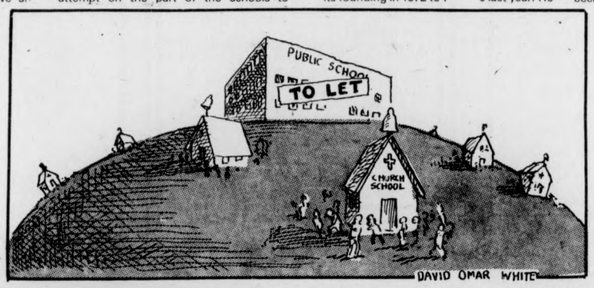
"I would say about 75 percent of our schools have been founded in this decade," said Carlson. The most dramatic growth in recent years, he added, has not been in the Bible Belt or the South but in such Northern states as Michigan, Injdiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

No AACS-affiliated school receives any state or federal aid, he said, "nor do we seek it or want it because we don't want the strings that are attached."

State accredidation of academic programs is another sensitive issue. Litigation in north Carolina and Kentucky is challenging the right of such schools toi exist without proper accredidation.

According to Carlson, it's a matter of freedom of religion. "We're saying to the courts and to the states, 'Our schools aren't separate from our churches. We can't be under the reguations of public educational entities that have different goals and different beliefs.'

"It is impossible," he said, "for Christian schools to seek or have state approval," because of contradictory basic beliefs.



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Upward Bound Project
Room 205 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM

The Rhetoric exemption exam will be offered to **freshmen** and **upperclassmen** *not currently enrolled* in a rhetoric course on Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, from 4-6 in Thompson Hall 104.

The test consists of one essay topic which students will choose from a series of suggested topics. The length of the essay is 500 words.

Bring a student ID and a number 2 pencil, along with a quarter to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

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ACROSS
1 Fashionable
5 Choir members
10 Season
14 Mad: Slang
15 — panda
16 Septet less four
17 Newspaper item: 2 words
19 Clarinet
20 Plaid
21 Semites
23 Breath: Obs.
25 Fastener
26 Small autos
30 Oily substance
34 — — man: Unified
35 English river
37 Breadth
38 Serial: Abbr.
39 Relatives
42 Paw: Colloq.
43 Historic times
45 Lowest tide
46 Vestige
48 Warm again
50 Drew back
52 Is wrong
54 Trademark: Inf.
55 Drink mixers
59 Ceremonial act
63 Exchange premium
64 Evergreen leaf
66 Show biz garment
67 Habituate
68 Disencumbers
69 Chair
70 Prohibit
71 Gael

DOWN
1 Blood —
2 — — freight: 2 words
3 Froster
4 Comprise
5 Program
6 Ignited
7 Familiar farewell
8 Heavy blows: Slang
9 Outsider
10 Zebra features
11 Field
12 Legal hold
13 Br. wool weights
18 Cuts into
22 The legal profession
24 Murder: Slang
26 Amplifying device
27 French river
28 Feminine name
29 Hindu instrument
31 Horrify
32 Gravy
33 Terminated
36 Spurn
40 Fearless
41 Cigar
44 Look for: 2 words
47 Disorderly ones
49 Surface measure
51 Turn the —
53 Vertebrate feature
55 Clubs
56 Illness
57 "Rio —"
58 Deliberate affront
60 Caucasian language
61 Actor — Ray
62 For fear that
65 Time period

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A	M	I	S	S		C	A	P	E		M	A	R	C
T	E	N	T	H		A	R	I	L		A	T	A	R
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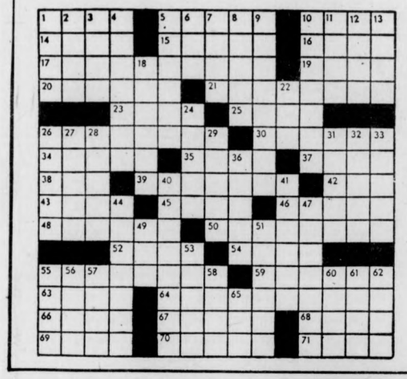
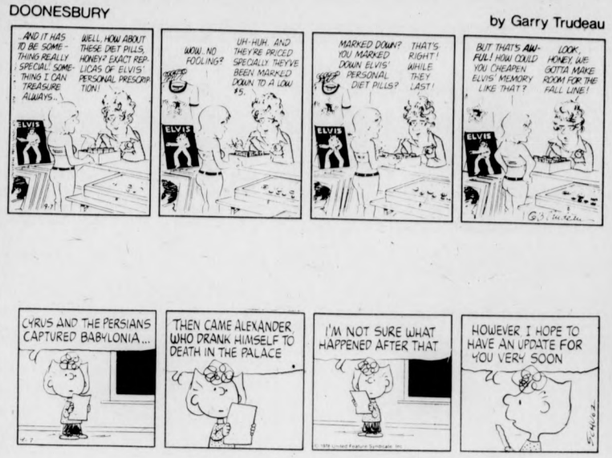


DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



B.C. by johnny hart

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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68 Jeep Commando 4wd., 6 cyl., rblt. eng., exc. cond., $1600 or BO. Call 253-9708, 8:30-4:30, ask for Scott, leave message.

1967 Volvo 122s, Michelins, snows, mechanically excellent, $700, call 1-772-0979.

68 VW bug: new valves/rings, excell. mech. cond., 30 mpg, radial tires. $450, call David: 545-1336/584-7984 (eves).

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

1968 Mustang, 87,000 mi. Good condition, $800, 546-6617, keep trying.

1976 Datzun 280Z, 4 spd., ac, AM/FM, low mileage, 2 new tires, rustproofing, exc. cond., $6500. 549-1774, after 5:30.

1974 Fiat, 128 4-dr., 46,000 mi., $1100 or best offer, call Dorit, 256-0444, 9-5; 549-0861 after 5.

VW, 1968, new brakes, shocks, rebuilt eng., $550, good body, #100, call Paul, 256-8207.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Sting The Sting The Sting The Sting. Fri., Sept. 8 Fri., Sept. 8 Fri., Sept. 8. CCA—$1 CCA—$1 CCA—$1 CCA—$1 6:30, 9 & 11:15 6:30, 9 & 11:15 Come!

FOR RENT

Good deal! Compact frig. for rent—brand new condition; freezer temp. control. Plenty of room for snacks and party supplies. Only $50 for rental through spring. I will deliver—253-3666.

Are you tired of paying good money for tasteless dining commons food? Eat home cooked meals every day by being a houseperson at local sorority. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550.

Office space, S. Deerfield center, completely new 1st floor office space. Available singly or as suites. Parking. Price negotiable. Call 584-3214.

FOR SALE

Tag sale—furniture, household goods, plants, VW parts, plus more, Sept. 9 & 10, 9-4, 25 Riverglade Apts.

First and last tag sale. Benefit Souweine for District Attorney campaign. 116 Montague Rd. (Rt. 63) across from Mill River rec, Sat., Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Bus drivers wanted for Five College buses. Must have Mass. class 2 license. Call 586-4262.

People's Market hiring non-work study 12 hours per week. See details on market door. Applications due by 9/8/78.

Child care position for two preschoolers in my home. 30 hours a week, own transportation needed, minimum wage, 256-6422.

Babysitter wanted for 5 yr. old boy in Btn., must have own trans. Call Patty at 323-6240 after 5 p.m.

Attention all University women? Did the University kick you out of your room? Live in homey atmosphere right on University bus routes. Home-cooked meals daily. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Research assistant (Work-study only) for Humanities project. Interesting work, flexible hours. Pay $3.00-plus. Phone Prof. J. Donohue, English Dept. 545-0498, 545-2329, or 253-9802.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop, limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst, MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISC.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

PERSONALS

Work with children this semester, age 5-12. Earn 4-6 credits as staff member at Marks Meadow aft. sch. day care, 2-5 aft./wk. Prog. meets M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, staff mtgs. Th 11:15-12:45. For more info, call Nancy Ross, 549-6170.

Come meet Jon Souweine at Carriage Shops on Monday the 11th at 4:30—bring your concerns, questions, comments—see you.

Free kitten—a beautiful, beige & white, 7 wk. old male—call Joyce, 549-5943—eves.

Thank you all for making our barbeque a success! Special thanks to Larry and to the 3 men who helped set up—whoever you are. The sisters and associates of Lambda Delta Phi.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750, weekends.

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400, after.

TO SUBLET

F roommate, near UMass campus. All utilities included, $90/mon. Call: 549-5154.

WANTED

Free room/part board for live-in help w/ 6 yr. old son. Edge of campus. Non-smoker. For info/interview, 549-5980.

INFANT DAY CARE AVAILABLE

Infant day care center, Skinner Hall, UMass, has openings for infants 2 mos. to 6 mos. by Sept. 6, 1978. We offer half day morning care 5 days a week. Call Marilyn Hood, 545-3199, 253-2230.

. . . To A Different Drum

Photos by Pat Dobbs

HATCH BAR

Student Union Building

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sept. 7, 8, 9

ZONKARAZ

Coming next week
Thurs.-Sat.
IMAGE

Management the road for UMass sports nuts

Branch Rickey might have gagged and modern wheeler-dealers like Red Auerbach or Sam Pollock might blanch.

But here at the University of Massachusetts, far from the frenzy of pro sport's front offices, they're trying to teach starry-eyed students how to be big league general managers. Turning applicants away, in fact.

"Put the words 'sports and management' together and there's magnetism," said Prof. Harold Vanderzwaag on the eve of a new school year. "Applicants must be screened carefully. There's a lot of sports nuts out there, but just because someone's a fan doesn't make him right for management."

UMass doesn't offer instruction in front office stealth or tips on how to make player trades.

Instead, Vanderzwaag head of the school's Department of Sports Studies, oversees courses in sports law, business administration, sociology and physical education.

Other colleges offer graduate degrees in sports administration, but UMass is one of the few to open it to undergrads-about 100 this year.

Students seek volunteer-or paid, if they're lucky-internships with sports organizations. Sometimes this leads to permanent employment.

Major league baseball is a holdout, but Massachusetts graduates have found middleechelon front office posts as administrative aides with teams in theNational Football League, National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League and minor league baseball.

Others end up running YMCAs, golf courses or even bowling alleys-as managers, not pin-setters.

Vanderzwaag insists the job placement record is excellent. But Tom Hoffman, business manager of the anew England Patriots in the NFL, has a different perspectitve.

"You can't be guaranteed a job," said Hoffman, who took several courses at UMass. "It's a matter of connections and luck. You've got to have contacts.

"Some kids aren't willing to start at the bottom and work their way up. It isn't too glamorous when you have to be the one to pick up some game film at the airport after midnight. That's what you do at first."

Hoffman found, for his part, that a masters degree in business administration was more valuable than a degree in sports management.

With cost-cutting a theme at UMass, there's always a possibility that the sports management course could be a future casualty.

But Vanderzwaag said the school is flooded with applicants for the program.

"In the last couple of years," he said, "there's been a three-fold increase and we only admit about 20 percent."

As for the school's job placement record, he adds, "Our alumni so far are only in their late twenties because the program is relatively new. It's too early to say how their careers will turn out."

Former head of the university's physical education department, Vanderzwaag defends the sports management course.

"This isn't basket-weaving. We have a lot of athletes in it and they have to work hard. "Attendance at sports events," he adds, "is optional."

AttentionSportswriters

The Collegian is looking for people interested in writing sports and doing sports layout this fall.

We will be holding an organizational staff meeting

Tuesday, September 13 in the Collegian office at 6:30 p.m.

Sports notices

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Team tryouts are being held at NOPE tennis courts from 3 to 6 pm through next Friday.

WOMEN'S GOLF—Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team should contact Coach McGahan at 256-6638 after 1 pm; members of last year's team are also requested to contact Coach McGahan.

FALL BASEBALL—All new candidates are to report to an organizational meeting on Friday, September 8, at 4:30 pm, in Rm 249, Boyden.

VOLLEYBALL—Women's volleyball tryouts are now being held at 3:00 pm in NOPE gym. All interested women should attend. For more info call 545-2845

MEN'S LACROSSE-Meeting for fall lacrosse candidates will be held Thursday, September 7 at 4:15 in Boyden 251.

CREW CLUB—All interested in joining the crew club, there is a meeting 7:30 pm tonight in Rm 163 in the Campus Center; slides will be shown.

WOMEN SWIMMERS AND DIVERS—There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass Women's Varsity Swimming and Diving Team Monday, September 11, at 4:00 pm, in the NOPE pool—any women interested in competitive swimming are encouraged to attend. Questions should be addressed to John Nunnely, Women's swimming and diving Coach, 220 Boyden, 545-2845.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT—The Hampshire Community United Way is holding a tennis tournament being held on the weekend of September 16; see ad in this issue for an application.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE—FALL SEMESTER '79
Boyden pool: 8 am-9am Lap swim M-F
11:30-1pm Lap swim M-F
7:30-9:30pm Open swim M,W,F
7:30-9:30pm Family swim Fridays only
12-5:30 pm Open swim Sat-Sun
5:30-7:30 pm Open swim Sunday only
NOPE pool: 8am-9am Handicapped swim M,T,TH,F
7:30-9:30 pm Open swim T,Th
12-2pm Family swim Sat-Sun
2-5:30pm Open swim Sat-Sun
Curry Hicks: 11:30-1pm Open swim M-F
4:00-6:00pm Open swim M-F
(¶begins Sept. 21)

All participants are reminded that they must present a valid UMass ID to the lifeguard on duty. Graduate students, Faculty, and Staff must have a ckrrent recreational sticker attached to their card. Stickers may be purchased at the Ticket Office, Rm 255, Boyden Gym.

MEN'S GOLF—The UMass Men's Varsity Golf team will hold a meeting for its ggf candidates meeting on Thursday, September 7 at 4:30 pm in Room 249 Boyden. The team is coached by Edward Vlach. The golf team has been Yankeeonverence and new England's champions in the past. Their home course is the Hickory Ridge Country Club in Amherst.

Bruins acquire Redmond

BOSTON UPI -The Boston Bruins yesterday traded veteran center Gregg Sheppard to the Pittsburgh Penguins in a three-way deal, acquiring defenseman Dick Redmond from the Atlanta Flames in return.

To complete the deal, the Penguins sent veteran Jean Pronovost to the Flames, Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden said.

Sinden said the deal wouldn't have been made "unless all three teams took part in the deal."

Redmond, 29, has been in the NHL since 1969, breaking in with the Minnesota North Stars. He was traded to the California Golden Seals in 1971, and obtained by the Chicago Black Hawks in 1972. Redmond also has played for the St. Louis Blues.

Sinden said Redmond will play a large part in shoring up the Bruins' defensive corps, which was inadequate compared to the depth of the Montreal Canadiens' defense in last spring's Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Dick is a player we have coveted for a long time, particularly for his power-play prowess,", said Sinden. "While he is basically an offensive-type defenseman, he is experienced defensively as well and will fill a large role."

Sheppard had spent his professional career in the Bruins' organization, joining the team for good in 1972.

Sinden said he was sorry to lose Sheppard, saying, "we felt we could surrender a center because of the rapid progress made by Bob Miller and the return of Dwight Foster following knee surgery."

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

HEINEKEN 12 oz. NR 3.49
six 13.75 case
All MOLSONS 2.50 six 9.75 case
RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE
1.35 four pack
MILLER 12 oz. NR 12 cans
7.19 case
PLUS OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS
338 College St. (Rt. 9)
Amherst
253-5384 256-8453
Open til 11 p.m. daily
Not responsible for typographical errors

Spirit Haus

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

338 COLLEGE ST., AMHERST
253-5384
256-8433

★ Refrigerator truck will be in the following areas.

WED., SEPT. 6 & THURS., SEPT. 7

Rt. 1
9-12 Munchies (Southwest)
12-4 Coolidge
4-7 JQA

Rt. 2
9-10 Van Meter & Butterfield
10-12 Orchard Hill
12-1 Wheeler & Brooks
1-2 Knowlton & Crabtree
2-4 Sylvan
4-5 Orchard Hill
5-6 Baker, Chadbourne & Greenough
6-7 Gorman

Await Yankees

Sox blank Birds behind Tiant

Carl Yastrzemski smashed a Dennis Martinez pitch into the right center field bleachers in the seventh inning last night to break a scoreless tie and carry the Red Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Orioles at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

With the Yankees heading into Fenway Park for a showdown to determine American League East supremacy, the Red Sox pulled themselves together and bested the persistent Orioles.

Luis Tiant, earning his tenth win, displayed shades of his masterful past, limiting the Birds to two hits, walking two and striking out five in the process. Dennis Martinez was the hard luck loser, giving up two runs on only two hits, while striking out two and walking two during his stint.

The bottom of the first was a typical Red Sox defensive inning of late; a Butch Hobson error. With one out Rich Dauer bounced a ball to Hobson, who continued to have his defensive problems by depositing a ball in the dirt in front of George Scott, who was unable to complete the pickup. This was followed by a walk to Ken Singleton and El Tiante was in immediate trouble. He escaped unharmed, however, by getting Eddie Murray to fly to center and Pat Kelly to hit a ball to short left which was grabbed on the run by Jim Rice.

From this point until the top of the seventh inning Tiant and Martinez hooked up in a pitcher's duel of first class calibre.

The top of the seventh contained all the scoring for the evening. Fred Lynn led off the inning by flying to Larry Harlow in center. This was followed by a walk to Jim Rice and up stepped the Captain, who drove a Martinez pitch into the right center field bleachers for his twelfth homer of the season and his sixty-fourth and sixty-fifth runs batted in. Carlton Fisk grounded to short and Jack Brohamer flied to center to end the inning.

From then on it was all Tiant, setting down nine of the last ten men to face him and nineteen of the last twenty. The lone hit in this span was a Terry Crowley single with two out in the seventh.

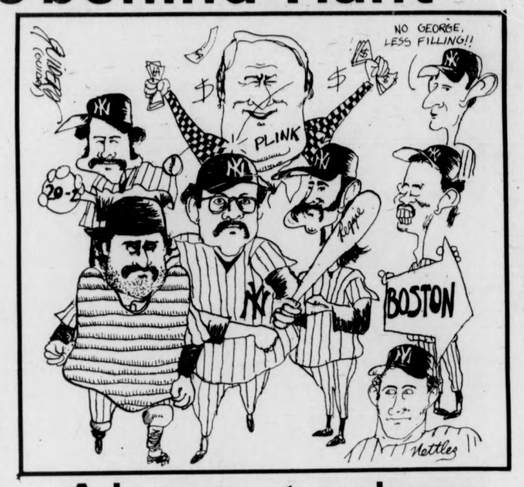
The win escalated Tiant's record to 10-7 while Martinez lowered his season tally to 12-11 and 1-4 against the Red Sox this season.

A pleasant surprise occured for the Bosox in the bottom of the seventh inning when Jerry Remy went in to play second base, ending pre-game speculation that he might be sidelined until at least Friday.

Earlier in the day, Jim Rice was named American League Player of the Month for August, the second time this season he has been accorded player of the month honors.

The Red Sox now head home for a four game series at Fenway Park against the rival New York Yankees. This series could well be the deciding factor in the American League East pennant race.

Mike Torrez opens the series for Boston in search of his sixteenth win. He will be opposed by Catfish Hunter. Either Jim Wright or Andy Hassler will face Jim Beattie on Friday. The other matchups are Dennis Eckersley vs. Ron Guidry on Saturday and rookie Bob Sprowl will take the mound against Ed Figueroa in the Sunday finale. Reggie Jackson, hospitalized with back spasms, may play Friday night.



Yanks skin Tigers, 8-2

The red-hot New York Yankees continued their winning ways last night, as they completed a sweep of the Detroit Tigers with an 8-2 victory at Yankee Stadium, remaining four games behind the Boston Red Sox in the battle for the American League Eastern Division championship. The Red Sox defeated Baltimore 2-0.

New York broke the game open in the fifth, as they jumped on loser Jack Billingham for four runs. Ed Figueroa, 14-9, picked up the win. The Yankees move into Boston tonight to open a crucial four game set with the Red Sox.

A.L. race at a glance

(Wednesday's games not included)

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	85	52	.620	-
New York	81	56	.590	4
Milwaukee	79	59	.571	6 ½
Baltimore	78	61	.561	8
Detroit	75	63	.543	10 ½
Cleveland	60	78	.435	25 ½
Toronto	55	85	.393	31 ½

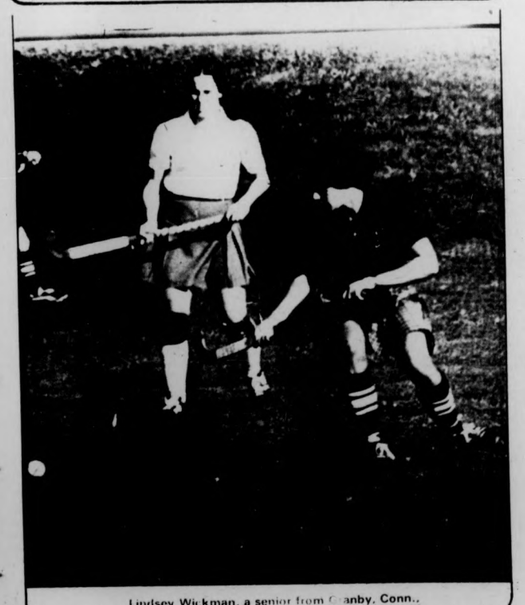
WEST				
Kansas City	75	61	.551	-
California	74	63	.540	1 ½
Texas	66	68	.493	8
Oakland	64	75	.460	12 ½
Minnesota	62	77	.446	14 ½
Chicago	58	80	.420	18
Seattle	51	85	.375	24

Collegian Sports

Stockton leaving WSBK

BOSTON AP-Dick Stockton, television voice of the Boston Red Sox, will leave after the baseball season to join CBS-TV as host of its Sports Spectacular program and play-by-play announcer ofr National Basketball Association games, WSBK-TV, Channel 38, said yesterday.

The television station has not started searching for a successor, said a spokeswoman. She said Ken Harrelson, who also describes Red Sox action on television, will remain on the job.



Lindsey Wickman, a senior from Danbury, Conn., grapples with an opposing defender. Lindsey will be a key factor in the soccerwomen's push for national recognition.

To whom the spoils?

Steve Zack

It has often been theorized that September is the month when one should begin to follow major league baseball. For it is in this month, when summer turns to fall, that pennant fights are won and lost and divisional champions are crowned.

"To the victor goes the spoils." Ah, but who will be victorious?

Far across the land from here, on the lip of the Pacific Ocean, is where the rigors of baseball wars begin. For it is in the California sun that the Los Angeles Dodgers will battle the San Francisco Giants for National League West supremacy. And it is in the California sun that the Giants will win out and journey to the playoffs for another leg of their strange resurgence to the top.

Vida Blue has nicknamed his team the Little Orange Skateboard for reasons I cannot clearly fathom. Perhaps because they have managed to roll over obstacles that have gotten in their path all season or even more entertaining is the thought that this pseudonym came about because the Giants are riding along on four slick wheels named Blue, Knepper, Halicki, and Montefusco. Whatever the real reason for the nickname, the Giants are for real this season and the Dodgers-aka Tommy Lasorda's Day Care Center (minus dropout Don Sutton) are not.

Still basking in the California rays are the California Angels, fast readying the troops for the run for the money. 1500 miles to the east are their enemy, the Kansas City Royals, Herzog's Heroes, and their impenetrable rubber fort.

This battle is one of offense and defense versus pitching. The Angels fire power is in the hands of one Frank Tanana and one Nolan Ryan. Jim Fregosi has gotten the rest of the team to play as a team, and the recent return to form by Joe Rudi may make things interesting, but still the Royals are the Royals, strong through the season and a group of el foldos in the playoffs. Kansas City should prevail over the Amazin' Angels but not without a few battlescars in the process.

To the northeast, in a region known as Pennsylvania, will be waged a confrontation betwixt the Pirates of Pittsburgh and the Phillies of Philly. The Pirates are hot; the Phillies are not. While this may not equal the poetic excellence of Robert Frost it is nonetheless the truth.

The Bucks have absolutely nothing to lose. They have done much more than they had set out to do in the spring. They have made a pennant race, a race the Philadelphians were far from prepared for. A case of shock warfare by the Pittsburgh people, maybe, maybe not, but either way, Philly is not at all ready to fight their way to victory. In this case, the spoils of war go to the Pirates.

The Battles of September conclude in the great Northeast with the War of the Worlds between the earthlings known as the Boston Red Sox and the invaders, the New York Yankees.

This battle will last four days and four nights, from September seventh through September 11th, the victor of which will be handed the American League East Crown.

Victory of this series is different for each of the clubs involved. Boston would be happy to split the series with their arch rivals and send the New Yorkers off still at arm's length. The Yanks must win three and make their move now or retire for the year in dejection.

But there are minor battles to be won and lost within this series.

Who will win the Battles of September? Who will march on to the glory of a World's Championship? In less than one month's time the answers will be apparent.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 3 September 8, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Striking tenants to call health inspector

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Striking tenants at University family-housing projects will call in a local health inspector next week in an attempt to verify their claims of improper code violations existing despite a recent rent increase, tenant organizer Scott Balfour said yesterday.

A tenant rally has been called for Monday night at North Village Apartments, one of the three housing units affected by a $19 increase. At least 100 placed current rents due in an escrow account in the student credit union last week in protest of the increase, which Balfour said many tenants cannot meet because teaching stipends have not increased in four years.

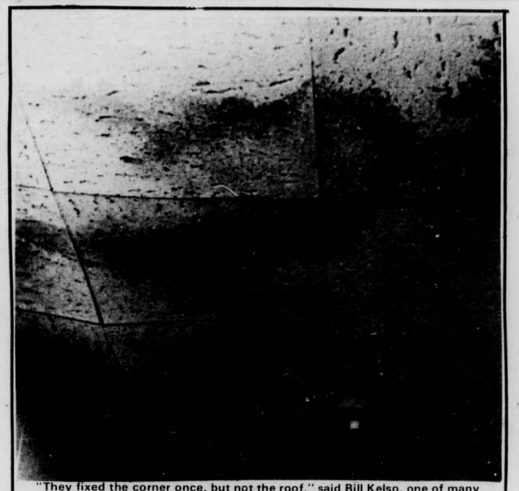
The decision to call in a health inspector was agreed upon by a group of tenants and will be discussed further with other tenants at the rally. Balfour said he and others would call the inspector Tuesday morning to have an official visit the apartments and make a report as to possible code violations.

Violations cited by Balfour and tenants at several North Village apartments include leaky roofs, floors and ceiling tiles caving in, improper ventilation in kitchens, peeling paint and blocked entranceways due to sliding doors which came off and have since been boarded up.

Umass Environmental Health specialist George H. Reed Jr. said he would be willing to make inspections of the apartments although he had not yet received any complaints from tenants as to conditions. He said he does not know how long the inspections will take but he will respond to any call within a day or two, depending on other job requirements.

Reed said he had not seen or inspected the cited apartments because inspections are done on a individual basis and there have not been many tenant requests or referrals by the Office of Residential Resource Management.

Should an inspection of the units reveal violationf of state sanitary codes, the striking tenants may have legal basis for withholding their rent from the university, a Legal Services spokesman said yesterday.



"They fixed the corner once, but not the roof," said Bill Kelso, one of many tenants in University family-housing units upset with increasing rents. The water damage shown here is in North Village, the subject of recent controversy concerning rents and living conditions.

"There is a rent-withholding statute that would legalize non-payment of rent without threat of eviction if violations of state sanitary codes endanger the health and safety of tenants and if these conditions existed prior to the rent increase when the landlord knew or should have known of the conditions," attorney Steven Baumohl said.

If no violations are found, the tenants may face possible eviction should the administration deem the rent increase a "fair and reasonable one" necessary to maintain operation costs, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said earlier this week.

Balfour said the tenants did not originally call the health inspector because they wanted first to work through the housing office. "Initially we wanted friends there (housing office), but they have not been good to us," he said.

Balfour said the tenants will meet at the rally to also plan sending groups of tenants to the Wednesday UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Boston at which the rent increase is scheduled for discussion, according to Madson.

Neither Reed nor Balfour were sure of the specifications for legal rent-withholding should violations be found in one of the apartment and whether the law applies to all or individual units. Reed said Article 2 of the sanitary code does give tenants rights by which "they ban withhold rent if the landlord (the university) does not take action on violations."

Another legal uncertainty, according to Reed, is the proper authority to conduct the inspection. State health laws give local boards of health the responsibility for land in their area, but the town of Amherst maintains it does not have authority over University proper owned by the state, he said. Reed said UMass will conduct the inspection if contacted.

The tenants, most of whom are married or foreign students employed by UMass as research and teaching assistants, have protested the rent increase as due to "mismanagement and faulty construction of North Village." No university action will be taken against the striking tenants until the trusteed come to a decision regarding the increase.

Office to oversee CC operations

By MICHAEL P. DORAN
Collegian Staff

Acting Vice-Chancellor For Administration and Finance George T. Beatty has announced the creation of the Office of Auxiliary Services to oversee the operations of the Campus Center, University Conference Services, and University Food Services.

Beatty told the Collegian that the new organizational structure, to be headed by Arthur C. Warren, former director of University Food Services, did not come about as a result of problems in the university departments affected.

"It came about as a result of my taking over the office of Vice Chancellor, Beatty said. "This is a consolidation of auxiliary businesses."

Conference Services books conventions into University Facilities in order to provide an academic as well as money making service for the University as a whole, according to the memo written by Chancellor Bromery enabling Conference Services to operate.

According to Ashoke Ganguli, Associate Director of Residential Resource Management, there have been no less than four audits done for the university and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that have suggested that Conference Services be moved out of the Campus Center's direct control and put under a neutral agency.

"This is the best thing that could have happened under the circumstances," Ganguli said. "Before there was kind of a parasitic relationship between Conference Services and the Campus Center. Now it's more symbiotic."

Ganguli stated his reservation that this is only a step in the right direction. "It should really be under a neutral agency," Ganguli said.

The creation of a new agency to handle the auxiliary enterprises including the controversial Conference Services follows the recent reconvening of the Advisory Board for Conference Services. The board was set up to facilitate a more equal distribution of services and money generated by Conference Services after charges of unfair distribution were registered by Residential Resource Management in the Summer Conference Housing Report.

150 faculty members vote to hold sick-in

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

One-hundred-fifty faculty members yesterday voted overwhelmingly to hold a sick-in next week, and also voted to withhold from the administration schedules of courses they will teach for the spring semester.

They also voted to demonstrate here on campus and at the office in Boston of new UMass President David C. Knapp.

Faculty members in recent weeks have become increasingly angry with what they term administration "stonewalling" in current contract negotiations.

It was not immediately clear how many faculty members would engage in the job action scheduled to begin Wednesday. Members at the meeting yesterday vowed to solicit support among their colleagues.

The sick-in action came after adjournment of a membership meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union. Under state law, state employees cannot engage in such job actions, and union leaders quickly adjourned the meeting before the sick-in vote was taken.

Union President James E. Cathey said the faculty union would not endorse a strike by faculty members, but that "our troops are so mad, we just can't hold them back."

UMass President Knapp told the Collegian he had no immediate comment on the faculty action.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night called the action "the decision they have to make. "But," he said, "that doesn't help the environment we have to have to get a contract."

"The major impact is on students," Bromery said. "The students are the ones who will bear the brunt of this."

Contract negotiations began last summer, and have twice ground to a halt in the interim. Each side in the past has accused the other of breaking off the talks.

The contract will be the faculty's first.

The sick-in action came when the faculty members approved motion unanimously passed earlier this week by 25 members of the history department. Other academic departments were also reported to be considering similar action.

"Since the obstructionist and vindictive actions of this administration have destroyed all feelings of good will on the part of the faculty," the motion stated, "we believe the faculty to be free of any moral obligation to work in the face of illness, injury or discomfort, whether physical or emotional.

"Anyone so afflicted should not feel impelled to make the kind of self-sacrificing efforts that we have traditionally made in the past, and should feel no reluctance about calling in sick."

Faculty members yesterday joked about already feeling sick.

In a separate motion, the faculty members voted to begin the sick-in Wednesday. It was unclear when picketing here and at President Knapp's office would begin.

The other major job-action, withholding the schedules, could cause course scheduling problems for the spring semester. Professors are due next Friday to turn in a list of courses they will teach.

The demonstrations will be similar to protests held twice last year, when faculty members picketed the Whitmore administration building, and outside a university trusteed meeting in Memorial Hall.

Inside Today's Collegian

UMass profs to get 20 percent salary increase. See Christopher Schmitt's story on Page 3.

Keith Moon, drummer for "The Who" died yesterday in London. See Page 12.

Mideast summit continues at Camp David, MD. See page 3 for story.

Sports the Red Sox get bombed in the first of four with the Yankees. Read the story on Page 20 and weep.

Massachusetts Dialy Lottery number: 5015

Weather

Sunny cool and in 70's during day. In the 40's after sundown.

Woolfe performance theater at best

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Theater at it's best. Hypnotising, emotional, intense, and throughly enjoying is the best way to describe the outstanding performance at UMass Commonwealth Stage Theater.

Edward Albee's powerful drama, "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLFE?" is a verbal boxing match, between a history professor, George, and his wife Martha. The dialogue is biting, sharp, and well written. Yet, such a tremendous play would lose its continuity, without the right emotion and energy from the actors.

Martha, played by Mary Carter, performed her character with expertise. The dialogue between the husband and wife is a verbal battle, and George (Richard M. Davidson), showed his true colors as an established actor, and the chemistry between the two actors proved to be a hypnotising effect.

Martha and George invite Nick, a new member of the college's faculty, to their home. Nick, played by James Selby, the young, handsome biology professor was imaginative in his role. His wife Honey played by Robin Mary Paris was superb as the giddy, mousy wife.

The two couples play extrodinary games. Nick and Honey follow along while George and Martha journey into a powerful attack at one another. The themes of age versus youth, and love versus hate are prevalent throughout the play.

All of the performers have mastered a unique quality in the play that enables them to pass this wonderously complex work of art to the audience.

Truth versus illusion is also one of the paths we are taken on, as the couples drink and entertain each other. Yet, the tongue-thrashing is entertaining, because the emotions are real, and the characters, though complex are beautifully portrayed.

Albee uses a unique tool in his writing, as the scipt reflects all of the dialogue and thoughts that enter a person's mind in a conversation, instead of just plain conversing dialogue.

I was so engrossed by the astounding performance of all of the actors that there were few moments I did not feel as if the emotion included myself.

There are many interpretations of this expert play. There is much action, and so many possible themes that the audience becomes easily involved in the flow of the performance.

The actors made Martha and George's love-hate relationship easy to identify with so the viewer realizes there is much tenderness in the verbal thrashing that takes place.

The play is like an expert game of chess, and the players-performers, were so perfect, that I have to recommend this play to all.

It is a love story, with many conflicts and hidden meanings, and the author's use of idiomatic expressions and hidden meaning make the play so much more intense and powerful.

The play is pathetic, violent, frightening, yet wonderously poignant, and humorous as well.

"It is an exciting show because the actors depend on the audience as a seventh character in the play," said (Martha), Mary Carter. "There is an intimacy between the audience and the performers in this play, and the audience becomes exhilerated along with the actors."

Boomerangs do come back, and they are fun, according to Bob Rhodes who sells them in the Campus Center. He learned in Australia while recovering from Viet Nam. You can learn in Amherst while recovering from UMass. (staff photo by K. Ann Garou)

Gambling sites proposed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. UPI - A businessman who's been pushing a proposed bill to bring casino gambling to Massachusetts says he might submit a new bill pinpointing two locations where casino gambling would be permitted.

Joseph Dragone of Springfield yesterday suggested to a special committee formed by the Berkshire Hills Conference investigating casino gambling the possibility of limiting casino gambling facilities to Adams and Framingham.

He said if casino gambling were legally confined to these locations it wouldn't spread to other areas of the state that don't want it.

Dragone has been interested in developing casino gambling as a way to salvage the financially-troubled Greylock Glen resort in Adams which he has worked on with developer Alan Canter of Holyoke.

The Community Savings BAnk of Holyoke has foreclosed on the resort and plans an auction of the property Sept. 14.

Policy change ordered

RICHMOND, VA. UPI - A federal judge yesterday found some of Eastern Airlines' maternity leave policies discriminate against stewardesses on the basis of sex.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. ordered the company to revise its policy requiring female flight attendants to take maternity leave as soon as they become pregnant.

HE also ordered changes in policies on transferring pregnant stewardesses to gkound duty and reinstating them after their pregnancy with resultant losses in seniority.

Merhige voided the maternity leave, reinstatement and transfer policies, giving attorneys for the airline andhzhe stewardesses 5 days to file a mutually agreeable substitute or separate proposals in the event of disagreement.

But the judge upheld the airline's challenged medical plan, which treats pregnancy separately from illness and excludes maternity leave from paid sick leave provisions.

The class action consolidated suits by Catherine M. Burwell and Jean Proctor, two Eastern flight attendants based at Virginia airports, and Sharyn D. Clayton, a veteran stewardess based in Alabama.

The suits alleged that Eastern's policies on maternity, formerly a cause for dismissal, violated the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act because of sex descrimination.

Merhige said "Eastern's justifications for its involuntary maternity leave policy were, in the court's view, persuasively refuted by the plaintiffs' experts."

Merhige found that a pregnant stewardess can perform all her normal duties until the 20th week and can still serve in a limited capacity until the 28th week.

...newslines...

Credit Union has first half million

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union announced yesterday it has reached the one half million dollar deposits mark, a significant milestone in credit union circles.

The credit union, already the largest college credit union in the country, has grown from 800 members and deposits of $100,000 when it began operation in March, 1975 to its current 3500 members and $500,000.

The credit union was also a recipient of the 1978 Thrift Honor Award given to the top 14 percent credit unions showing the most significant growth in membership and deposits.

Virginia Lacombe, assistant manager of the Five College Credit Union, called the Student's achievement "terrific." The Five College Credit Union serves the full time employees of all five colleges and after 11 years has accrued assets of $5 million.

MARK HORAN

Drop ERA deadline, feminists argue

(HER SAY NEWS SERVICE) While the Senate continues to debate whether the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) should be extended, the New-York based feminist group redstockings has come out for the total abolation of the ERA amendment deadline.

Redstockings argues that the time limit is anti-democratic and that it cannot be found in the provisions for amendments in Article Five of the Constitution. The group says that no time limit is mentioned in the proposed amendment itself.

Redstockings says the time limit which Congress imposed on the ERA is a relatively new procedure that became standard for amendments in the 1920's, the years following the women's suffrage movement.

Redstockings adds that the time limit-, if its extension becomes necessary, will continue to be a negative force in the struggle for the ERA. The group says the limit will continue to fuel the opposition to the amendment with the promise of a short battle rather than along one which will perpetuate and maintain the crisis atmosphere around the ERA.

Redstockings says that its call for the abolition of the time limit is a call for a return to the original, far more democratic practice of amending the Constitution without a time limit.

Women can earn credits at center

Everywoman's Center at UMass is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the drop-in and call-in resource and referral portion of the center for this semester.

Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns; political, social and survival resources and medical and legal referrals. They also do occasional crisis intervention, and update and maintain the resource files, referral books and self-use materials on many topics of concern to women.

Credit is available to most UMass undergraduates for this work. For a job description and application form contact Ruth Fessenden, Resource/Referral Coordinator, Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall or call 545-0883.

Deadline for fall semester applications is September 15. Interviews and orientation will be held in late September. Front desk staffing begins in October.

Rape Force seeks campus trainees

The Counselor-Advocate group of the UMass Rape Task Force is seeking campus and community women interested in being trained to provide support, advocacy and crisis intervention to rape victims. The Counselor-Advocates offer victims an alternative route to University and community health and law enforcement agencies.

Women interested in working with the counselors can obtain job descriptions at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, and should attend a meeting at the center on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Credit is available to UMass undergraduates working with the program.

New 'Hamp suspect in Hills South rape

AUMass graduate from Northampton has been indicated and is awaiting trial this fall for last Februrary 24 rape of a UMass freshman in a bathroom in the Hills South Building.

Gregory E. Meister, 23, of Green Street in Northampton was arrested June 27 on the rape charge, one month after the charges were dropped against a previously accused suspect.

Rape charges were dropped against Peter A. Dionne of Wilbraham and a former UMass student, when the victim spotted Meister on campus, a UMAss police spokesman said. Meister and Dionne look alike.

Wide turn takes cyclist to doctor

A 21 year old UMass Junior was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton after suffering minor injuries yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a car being operated by another student.

David Patrolia of Marshfield was released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital after being treated for a severe leg cut and other bruises. Patrolia's motorcycle collided with a car being operated by Kenneth Schoen, a UMass graduate student from Holbrook.

A spokesperson for UMass police said there were no violations issued since Patrolia simply "took the corner too wide."

MARK HORAN

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Both sides agree on salary increase

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A salary increase of 20 percent and a streamlined grievance procedure head the list of agreed-upon items in the ifrst collective bargaining agreement between the faculty and the administration.

Some issues remain to be resolved, but negotiations have been completed on the major portions of the contract. The **Collegian** yesterday obtained details of the pact.

Administration and faculty negotiators, however, have not been able to reach agreement on what form the two-part pay hike will take. One part grants a 2.5 percent increase plus $1525 over three years. The second part of the increase, on which the two sides cannot agree, provides for across-the-board salary increases, and also grants increases based on merit.

The latest administration proposal calls for the second portion of the increase to be distributed in the following way:

--three percent increase, across the board, in fiscal 1978.

--three percent increase in fiscal 1979; one percent would be across-the-board, one percent by faculty personnel committees based on merit, and one percent by management.

--three percent in fiscal 1980, all of which is to be distributed by the administration.

The latest faculty proposal asks:

--three percent in fiscal 1978, all across the board.

--three percent in fiscal 1979; one percent across-the-board, one percent to correct salary inequities, and one percent by the faculty review committees.

--three percent in fiscal 1980, distributed identical to fiscal 1979.

Disagreement on the salary issue and complaints of administration "stonewalling" have led to a variety of faculty job actions. (See related story, page one)

Other items agreed upon include:

--a streamlined grievance procedure. Grievances may be filed with or without the help of the union. Maximum time for process of the grievance, including all appeals, should be about 9 months.

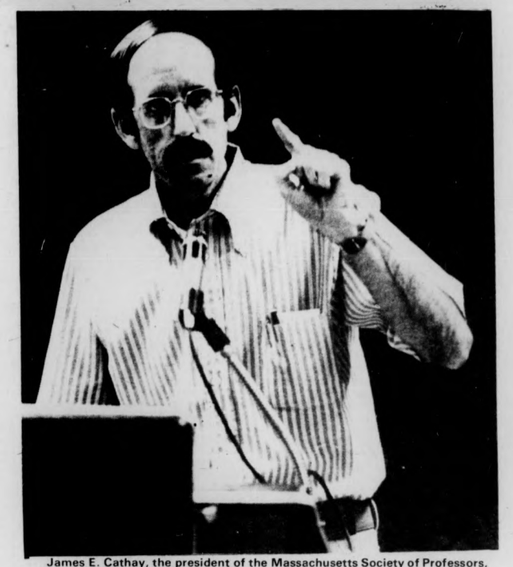
--provision for "academic freedom," granting faculty members various rights and protections while in the classroom.

--provision for faculty involvement in personnel decisions. "The faculty shall have primary responsibility in the areas of personnel matters," the contract states. "They may initiate or review faculty personnes recommendation."

--provision for the continuation of the faculty senate. The senate will continue to deal with academic matters, but will no longer handle grievances. There had been concern the role of the senate would be greatly diminished.

--provision for job description, enumerating a job's requirement at the start of employment.

--defines and continues tenure. Tenured faculty members may be dismissed only for "just cause," and a just cause due process iss established. The administration earlier proposed elimination of tenure in the traditional sense.



James E. Cathay, the president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, makes apoint at last night's meeting at which the union voted to hold a sick-in and withhold schedules of courses over a contract dispute. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Carter brings Sadat and Begin together

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter stepped up the pace at the Mideast summit Thursday, bringing Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin together for two face-to-face sessions within six hours.

Under Carter's guidance, Begin and Sadat discussed the thorniest issues of the 30-yearold Arab-Israeli conflict during the secrecy-shrouded talks at this presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Carter's negotiating strategy is to avoid the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items. An Egyptian official, asking to remain anonymous, said Carter, Begin and Sadat were discussing central issues.

But Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, dismissed the notion of U.S. troops in the Mideast as "one of the great non-existent stories of all time." He described as "hogwash" reports that the administration was considering an American air base in territories won by Israel in the 1967 war.

At nightfall, Carter planned to take a break with the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister at a display of precision drilling by U.S. Marines brought to Camp David from Washington.

Then, with Mrs. Carter, the president was hosting a reception for summit delegations.

The U.S. president is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise their differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

There was no word from the Egyptians, the Israelis or the Americans about whether Carter was making progress.

Adding to the tension in the Mideast, Beirut unleashed a fierce artillery attack on a Palestinian stronghold in south Lebanon yesterday and a rightist leader charged the United States and Syria were plotting against the militias.

Israel added to the tension during the second day of the Camp David Middle East summit meeting by sending jet fighters cracking sonic booms over the border area and deploying gunboats off the Lebanese coast.

In Beirut's southeast Christian suburbs - where Israel's militia allies have battled Syrian peace-keeping troops since February-residents reported sniper fire but no immediate resumption of full-scale fighting.

Christian National Liberal Party leader Dory Chamoun, heading the second largest militia faction, charged the Syrians were acting as "a tool of Washington's implementation of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plot in Lebanon" to subdue first the Christians and then the Palestinians.

"There is no better proof of the Syrian-American collaboration than the relative calm artificially imposed by the Syrians in Beirut last week, preceding Camp David, meant to prevail until the meeting ends," Chamoun said in Beirut.

Christian militiamen near the southeast frontier early yesterday rained heavy shellfire on the Palistinian-dominated town of Nabatiyeh and resumed bombardment around nightfall. Residents said three persons were wounded.

Inspector explains closing of Zeta Nu

The Zeta Nu fraternity on North Pleasant Street was closed by Amherst inspection officials last spring due to violation of state sanitary codes. (Pat Dobbs photo)

By LAURA KENNEY and BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

An Amherst building inspector yesterday said the Zeta Nu fraternity house on No. Pleasant St. was closed down at the end of classes last spring because it "does not meet standards for human habitation."

Amherst Inspection Services Director Chester Penza stated that broken windows and faulty plumbing in the building violated the state sanitary code. He said, "When the boys left last spring, they raised hell in there."

University Dean of Students William F. Field said the fraternity had disbanded before the house was closed because of financial difficulties.

UMass Health specialist George H. Reed, Jr. yesterday said he had just found out about the condemnation, but he said he knew the building had been inspected and that the fraternity house has had sanitary problems in the past.

"The town has legal jurisdiction over fraternites because they are taxable properties," Reed said. All rooming houses in the state must have an annual building inspection to obtain a certificate of occupancy to satisfy the sanitary codes.

Reed said there had been little maintenance of the house and the inhabitants "had let the building run down." He said the organization, which had about 30 members, had financial difficulties, and was about $16,000 in debt.

Zeta Nu was a local fraternity, unlike most others which are part of national organizations and have national funding to back them. Reed said Zeta Nu was "just not able to pay for repairs" for the house.

Black Affairs

From The Editors

The staff of Black Affairs welcomes all members of the Third World community back to the Pioneer Valley. In the past, Black Affairs has tried to consistently inform the community of news events of all types occuring at the five colleges in this area.

This attempt has not always been successful because Black Affairs has a very limited staff. There are no regular reporters and most of the information is contributed by people who have cared enough to volunteer their time and energy toward getting important matters into the paper. We would like to thank those people most dearly.

But the University of Massachusetts and the other colleges have enough students that Black Affairs and other news media should have a continuous flow of information coming into its office. Black Affairs should have at least three or four regular reporters. Black Affairs should have more than one or two people that work on the pages at the necessary time.

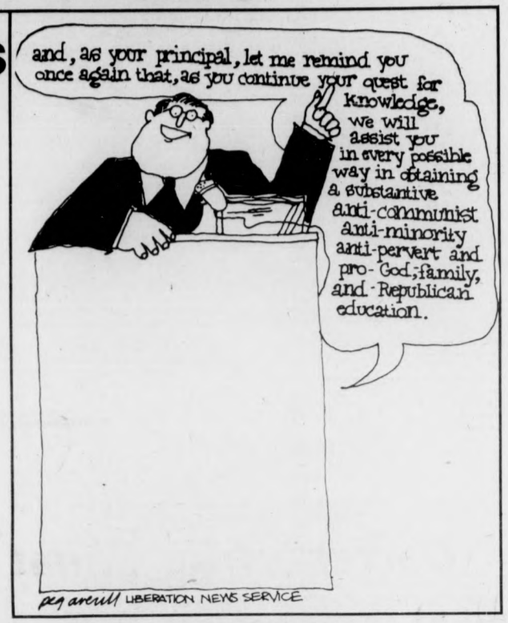
Many complaints and helpful suggestions have been voiced to the staff and we are sure more will be coming this year. We do not mind the suggestions or the complaints. What we do mind is the fact that not very many people have come forth on a regular basis to help Black Affairs survive.

We need people to write when a speaker appears at the Campus Center Auditorium and we need people to write when a seminar is held on the various problems that affect oppressed people in the world.

A statement of fact is that Black Affairs would flow smoothly if it had a staff of three reporters turning in only one story a week. And of course, the much appreciated information we get from various people and organizations on campus.

We need reporters desparately, but Black Affairs will survive without them. Two, perhaps three, students will lose a lot of sleep at night. Two perhaps three students will not be able to study for an exam or not get their homework in on time. Two, perhaps three people, those people of the Black Affairs staff will suffer terribly. But how many people out there will read Black Affairs? 1500? 2000? That's about .002 percent of the population providing information for the whole.

Once again we would like to thank those who have contributed in the past. Now we are appealing to those who have something to contribute but have not. We need your help!



Welcome Back to UMass

The home of housing problems,

DC foods, Whitmore, no classes,

few classes, and friends old and new!

This summer: The Longest Walk

More than 5,000 Native Americans and supporters protesting repressive anti-Native American legislation introduced into Congress walked "The Longest Walk" this summer in Washington D.C. On July 15, 1978 the demonstrators rallied at Malcolm X Park for speeches from leaders of the American Indian Movement. (Photo by LNS)

Attention

The Sam Rivers Group with Vishnu Wood will be featured in a "Tribute to Malcolm X" to be held this Sunday at 7 PM in the Robert Crown Center of Amherst LCollege. Rounding out the bill will be poets Andrew Salkey, Bob Marquez and Robert Ruff who will read their poetry in memory of the great leader.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Black Affairs

Your Organizations - help them to survive!

The organizations below are just a partial list of the numerous black groups on campus that need support from the students to survive. It is hoped that students old and new, will be able to find time to join at least one of the organizations. Groups not appearing this week will appear in Black Affairs next week.

Asian American Student Assn.

During the early 70's the Asian American students at the University of Massachusetts gathered strong forces in the formation of the Asian American Student Association. Asian Americans are not just one people but several: Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Samoans, We have been forced to deny our cultural heritage (asian and American) and hixtgcckal background which has resulted in loss of our identity. In addition we are sufferings from all forms of racial barriers: prejudice, discrimination, segregation and exclusion, just to name a few. It is our hope and goal to bring awareness and understanding of one of the least recognized and understood minorities, 'the Asian American.'

We have been involved in political and educational areas on campus and in the community. Projects in the past were the participation in a tutorial program for Asian school children in Amherst, co-sponsoring of the Indo-China mobile Educational Project, prublication of the Asian American Review, a lecture-dinner by noted author-playwright Frank Chin, among many other activities.

We hope to use the money allocated from the SATF, $940, to publish the AASA Review for our members as well as the student body and the Amherst community:

The Afro-American Society

The Afro-American Society at UMass-Amherst is a student organization whose purpose is to reflect the many aspects of Afro-American culture.

The Afro-American Society initiates programs both stimulating and eductional dealing specifically with the intricacies of Afro-American culture. The group sponsors concerts, film and lecture series and other activities. In sponsoring these programs the Afro-American Society seeks to give all students an vpvgrtunity to become aware of the richness of the Afro-American experience.

The Afro-American Society recieved $14,829 in 1976-77 from the Student Senate to support its programs.

Ahora

Ahora is the organized and united voice of the UMass Spanish-speaking community.

Ahora is composed of cultural groups united by a common language. Ahora strives to create a flexibility of structure, a respect for diverse opinion and freedom of expression within the organization.

Specific purposes of Ahora include recruiting Spanish-speaking students for the University, promoting educational programs directed toward careers and job advancement, and supporting efforts to counter language barriers and cultural isolation.

Ahora is dedicated to eliminating discrimination in student admissions, improving student-school-community relations and promoting any other organizations which work for any of the above purposes.

Membership is open to any undergraduate of the University as well as any Spanish-speaking faculty, graduate student, special student, and Spanish speaking member of local communities.

Ahora received $1,339 in 1976-77 from the Sutdent Senate.

WEBD

The SGA has authorized the construction of an alternative student radio station. A group of black engineering students have been using a $17,000 Student Senate appropriation to buy equipment and make renovations in New Africa House for studio space.

One of that group, Raoul Roach, said they had received technical help and some equipment from WMUA.

The radio station will serve the needs of the University and surrounding communities by exposing a variety of issues from a Third World perspective.

The 10-watt FM station will go on the air as soon as the FCC approves its license.

Drum

DRUM, the Black literary magazine at UMass, is a student-run publication catering to the Third World struggle in the Amherst area and world wide.

DRUM provides an outlet for the literary and artistic talents of the Third World community. In Africa the drum is used as a communication device, delivering happy tidings, important news, and alarming the community. The UMass DRUM beats forth news on African liberation struggles, the incarceration of innocent brothers and sisters, genocidal attacks on the Third World community, and exposes racist attitudes in ur public education systems.

The Student Senate allocated $18,095 to DRUM for 1976-77, which will be used to maintain the quality of the magazine that has been acclaimed as the best of its kind in the North

Shakur attorney postpones FBI suit

Jonathan Lubell, the attorney for black activist Assata Shakur, says he has voluntarily withdrawn a $15 million damage suit filed against the FBI last April on Shakur's behalf, pending the release of additional Freedom of Information documents on her case.

Shakur, otherwise known as Joanne Chesimard is currently serving a life term at the maximum security prison for women in Alderson, West Virginia, for a murder conviction resulting from a shootout on the New Jersey turnpike in which a state trooper was killed.

The damage suit had charged that the shootout was the inevitable result of massive Cointel-pro operations on the part of the Fbi against Shakur and other black activists in efforts to weaken the black power movement in the United States.

Lubell said that documents he has received and others he expects to obtain specifically about the FBI Cointel-pro operations should sway the case in Shakur's favor. Lubell said "We will be in a much better posture to reinstate the suit" once all documents are received and reviewed. He said he expects the suit will be refiled probably sometime in the fall.

Meanwhile, Lubell reports he is also actively working on an appeal of Shakur's conviction. Lubell says in early August he received more than 1000 pages of transcripts and records on Shakur's trial.

Normally a conviction appeal is filed within 30 to 45 days of receipt of trial transcripts.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Do you understand yourselves? Do you understand your people? Many think they know their direction and find out, when it's too late, that they do not. Alpha Phi Alpha will be here soon. For more information contact Jesse Parks (413) 785-5371 ext. 217 or home phone 736-8491 Bo Clemens 665-4898

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

DON'T LET MONEY DICTATE YOUR FUTURE

Whether you go to college no longer has to be based on how much money you can earn during the summer.

Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship to pay you $100 a month and all tuition, textbook and lab fees. With money problems reduced, the decision to go to college is your own.

The Air Force needs dedicated officers in a variety of different jobs, and one of these jobs is bound to fit into your picture. After graduation and commissioning, you'll find challenging work along with the chance to grow through experience.

Find out about the Air Force ROTC scholarship program today. It's a great way to help yourself through those tough college years and a great way to get ready for an exciting future, as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

CALL 52437

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

R.T. Productions Presents
on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.
Picnic, singalong with

PETE SEEGER, ARLO GUTHRIE

& Shenandoah

Tickets $5.50 in advance
§§§§$6.50 day of show
By mail
Send certified check or money order and SASE to:
§§Rt. 183 Productions
§§Box 554 Lenox, MA 01240
Tickets available at all Ticketron outlets. For ticket info in your area—dial (413) 637-2970.

Picnic coolers OK, no pets, no camping
$1 Babysitting Service by licensed Mass. babysitter

Mass Pike Exit 2 from Lenox rt. 183 South first left past Tanglewood on to West Hawthorne St., then 1 mile on left.

MUSIC INN

RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM

The Rhetoric exemption exam will be offered to **freshmen** and **upperclassmen** *not currently enrolled* in a rhetoric course on Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, from 4-6 in Thompson Hall 104.

The test consists of one essay topic which students will choose from a series of suggested topics. The length of the essay is 500 words.

Bring a student ID and a number 2 pencil, along with a quarter to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

→ CORRECTION ←

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TOP of the CAMPUS CABARET DISCO 9:30-1

with DISCO DINO

Friday & Saturday
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ZAYRE ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE:
It is our policy to have each of these advertised items readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Zayre store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Timley buys and savings galore on the many items you'll need to make dorm life more enjoyable ... and 'home-work' more fun!

9.96
Hamilton Beach hot plate
Helping hand at mealtime — dandy when cooking in close quarters! 7-position temperature control. #812.

save 1.02
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gooseneck lamp
10" flexible neck; plastic base, shade. On/off switch. U.L. listed. #8683.

big $5 rebate! get mail-in Norelco coupon from Zayre!

Zayre sale price 20.88
minus Norelco mail-in rebate 5.00
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15.88
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8.88
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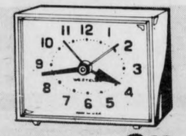
Brews 4-8 cups of coffee automatically! Holds coffee at serving temp. #K7508.

9.96
Proctor Silex steam iron
Dry iron too with a flick of a switch! Sole plate has 29 scientifically placed steam vents. #I-117.



Westclox alarm clock **2.98**
Compact size, super-low price! Easy to read numerals, trim modern design case. #20255.

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2.50 ea.
our reg. 4.69
parsons tables
High-impact plastic; easy to clean. Assemble without tools. Assorted colors; 16 x 16 x 16" size.

$2
photo collage
Synthetic 'shelf' frame; 9½ x 11½" size. Holds 8 pictures. Easel back. Super buy.

1.50 our reg. 1.99
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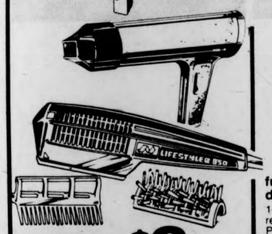

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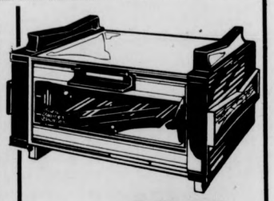

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6,000 women attend annual music festival

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Six thousand women from across the United States and Canada attended the hpird annual Michigan Women's Music Festival held August 17-20 in Hesperia, Michigan.

Performers at the festival included Sweet Honey in the Rock, Sirani Avedis, Linda Tillery, Teresa Trull, Linda Shear, Meg Christian, and "Alive." Feminist comic Robin Tyler hosted the performances.

The group of 40 women who comprise the Michigan Women's Music Festival Collective completely and independently engineered the event, which was held on a sequested two hundred acres in rural Michigan. Women in attendance pitched tents in five campsites, ate vegetarian meals, and bathed on hot days in the icy water of communal showers.

Women artisans sold records, books, clothing, posters, and jewelry in the merchants' tent near the soundstage, and women musicians practiced in jam-tents scattered thrughout the grounds.

Health care for women, including traditional herbal medicine, was provided in a large tent designed "The Womb." zhe facility was staffed entirely by women who had merely come to Michigan to hear women's music, but in whose number were included medical professionals. Veterinarians treated the dogs, cats, and Guinea pigs who accompanied their owners.

Security duty, parking detail, and food preparation, as with all tasks connected with the festival, were executed by women in attendance on a solely voluntarily basis. Work hours were structured in scheduled fxifts of a few hours each.

Highlights of the musical performances included the tumultuous ovation received by Sweet Honey in the Rock, a group of four black women who sing a capella. Sweet honey, who appeared at UMass earlier this year during International women's Week, will soon release their second album, "Believe I'll Run On...See what the End's Gonna Be." Sirani Avedis sang "Rainbow Woman," lesbian feminist music reflective of her Armenian cultural heritage and culminated her performance with music especially intended for disabled women in the audience. Avedis's final number also resulted in a standing ovation. Linda Shear, a Northampton resident, performed a "native-born-lesbian only" concert.

Local favorites featured

UPC announces concerts for fall semester

By PERRY ADLER
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council has announced its first two concerts of the fall '78 season. The Pousette-Dart Band and Livingston Taylor will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday September 20th at 8 PM, and David Johansen will perform in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday September 29th at 9 PM.

Country-rockers Pousette-Dart and folk artist Livingston (brother of James) Taylor are both local favorites. Tickets for their concert are $5, $5.50 and $6 for students, and $1 more for non-students.

David Johansen, a rock'n'roller, was a member of the New York Dolls, a legendary band that was one of the most important forerunners of the New Wave rock scene. Tickets will be $3.

The UPC is a Recognized Student Organization funded by the Student Senate and the Board of Governors. It was formed by the organizers of the 1977 Spring Concert in an attempt to provide quality entertainment to the UMass campus. They are located in room 406 of the Student Union Building behind the Union Record Service.

Persons wishing to help with the concerts in the capacities of publicity, security, stage crew, etc. are urged to attend a meeting in Campus Center 804 on Tuesday September 12th at 6:30 PM.

So far, the Union Program Council has presented a total of 17 concerts, including such famous artists as the J. Geils Band, George Benson, Elvis Costello, the Ramones, Tower of Power and Willie Alexander. Many more nationally-known acts are being negotiated with for this semester and will be anounced in the coming weeks.

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Feminist poet to read

By MAUREEN CARNEY and CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Janet Aalfs, Valley feminist poet, will read her poetry at the Common Womon Club in Northampton this Sunday evening at 8:30. Aalfs transferred to UMass from Hampshire College and is a Women's Studies major with an emphasis on women's writing and lesbian research.

Aalfs originally became interested in writing poetry in junior high school.

"I've been writing steadily since I was thirteen," she said. When I started, there was no other outlet to talk about what I was feeling. Much was spiritual at first, but I didn't really know that then. I did know that I wasn't doing what I was 'supposed' to be doing -- dating and parties. I remember seeing a woman snuggled close to a man in a hot rod and knowing that I never wanted to do that."

Poetry, for Aalfs, was a way to express that positive difference, and her work is about herself as "a woman alone relating to other women."

When asked, "Why poetry?" Aalfs responded, "Poetry seemed to be the form via which I could use words to get out feelings and use images to talk about my inner and outer environments and how those ideas are connected."

In 1975 Aalfs participated in a poetry workshop through Project Self at the Everywoman's Center. She said the workshop proved to be an important turning point for her, allowing her to share her work with other women. When the eight-week workshop ended, she continued her involvement with those women for three years. The women still meet and share their work.

When asked how her woman-identification influences her poetry and vice versa, Aalfs replied, "Poetry is the way I can best communicate my ideas and feelings about what it means to be a lesbian. Even before I 'came out' I was writing about women, as if I knew there was something in my poetry telling me about myself. My personal experiences have influenced my poetry and my poetry becomes part of that experience and carries me further."

Asked for whom she writes, Aalfs said, "I write for all other women and especially other lesbians. A friend's mother saw a poem I had written and really identified with it. It made me feel good that a woman from such different life experiences could identify with what I had written. Women unconsciously know things that tie us together. Because we don't have a common language as women, these things lend themselves to poetic expression."

While involved in the poetry workshop, the "County Voice" wanted to publish a selection of her poems. Aalfs was doubtful at first.

"Men would be reading my poetry," she said. "It's not meant for them, but then they're not going to know what's going on in it anyway. So it's worth it. Those women who might not attend a poetry reading at the Common Womon might read it from this source."

Aalfs spoke about the importance of an all-women's audience at her readings. "The reading is an experience in itself, and men's energy would disrupt that," she said. "Its a mutual interchange with the women for whom I read."

When Janet sits down to write a poem, she said it's "like something brewing in there, as though the poem has a life of its own. Sometimes, though, the difficulty lies in reaching that -- and that's where the work comes in."

Aalfs emphasized the degree to which other women's poetry affects what she writes, especially the connection she feels between her work and other lesbian poetry and the mutual sharing that occurs.

Recently, Aalfs published her poetry in "Sojourner," a Boston-based women's newspaper.

The Common Womon Club, where Aalfs will read Sunday, is a non-profit membership club owned and operated by women for women. The club's purpose is to provide women with an opportunity to enjoy the company of other women in a feminist atmosphere.

Janet Aalfs, feminist poet and Women's Studies major at UMass, will read her poetry this Sunday at the Common Womon Club in Northampton.

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our perspective

Conditional support for faculty sick-in

The vote of 150 faculty members last night to hold a sick-in next week and withold course schedules raises once again the sticky issue of where students should stand on administration faculty disputes.

In this case, students should recognize the merits of the faculty's case and support its action, which will have only a limited, if somewhat bothersome, effect on students.

The faculty is presently working without a contract and has not received a raise in four years. This problem has a two-fold effect. From the faculty perspective, this means constantly decreasing real wages due to the effects of inflation. From the student perspective, this means the university is becoming ever less competitive in the maket for competent and respected professors. The administration must seriously consider how long it is willing to risk the loss of important intellectuals and the subsequent decline of the entire academic community.

Supporting the job action, however, requires more than simple support of the basic demands. It also means judging the effects of the action itself relative to its goals. In the case of last spring's withholding of grades, students felt a limited adverse effect, as faculty members waived the action for those students who needed their grades right away.

The present action is more severe. It means students in those courses where professors support the action will end up a week behind schedule. Some material will have to be eliminated from those courses.0But after all, there are fifteen weeks in a semester. The defense of quality education through reasonable faculty wages should make up for the unfortunate skimping.

The withholding of schedules might mess up next spring's registration. But there is time to compensate for a week's delay. It's hard to believe that OSCAR couldn't put in a little overtime between now and preregistration time.

It remains crucial, however, that students view faculty demands critically. By no means are student and faculty interests identical. While we might support reasonable wages, we cannot tolerate outrageous demands that will apply pressure for unreasonable tuition increases.

We must be particularly wary of faculty demands regarding working conditions, since professors might request reduced office hours and other conditions detrimental to our learning. We must stress a healthy balance between research and instruction.

But at this point, our interests seems to coincide more with the faculty's. While administrative costs spiral the most important expenditures, those on the people who teach us, stagnate.

No job action the faculty could devise would be without a noticeable effect on students. That would be like supposing sanitation workers in New York could come up with an action that wouldn't affect garbage. Students are the faculty's work. We must be tolerant of job actions when it appears no reasonable alternatives exist.

Presently, it remains to be seen how many faculty will take this "wildcat" action seriously. It is illegal, and the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, refuse to officially sanction it. Until you know which of your professors are sick-in supporters, you had better show up at class (unless you were planning to cut anyway). When your professors come back on the job (or if they decide to show up at class anyway), demand that they discuss the action with the class. Perhaps you can mke it clear that students will support faculty all the more if they honor students' interests. Those interests might well include a seat at thut thusfar turbulent bargaining table.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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LETTERS

NORTH VILLAGE "not alone"

To the Editor:

We as tenants of Married Student Housing wish to express our thanks for the favorable coverage that the Collegian has given us so far. However, a couple of corrections should be noted:

First, North Village is not alone in its protest with the University. The rent strike which began on Sept. 1 is a unified effort of the three Family Housing Complexes-University Apts. (50 units), Lincoln Apts. (105 units) and North Village (240 units). All Family Housing tenants are urged to join the strike for our mutual benefit.

Second, Family Housing is made up of graduate and undergraduate students who are either married and/or have families, and contains a high proportion of Third World students. We are especially concerned with the welfare of the evergrowing population of non-traditional students on campus; and for many of our number, the projected rent increases will damage our chances of getting through our educational programs.

An informational rally will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11th in the North Village complex. All tenants of Family Housing are urged to attend. For further information, tenants may contact:

UMASS TENANTS ASSOCIATION
Univ. Apts. Jerry Reed-Mundell 549-0242

Scott Balfour 549-5932

Lincoln Apts. Diane Fields 549-5127

Jane Taylor 549-3857

North Village Apts. Gil Carnathan 549-6958

Will Franz 549-0891

Editorial questioned

To the Editor:

Mr. Hite's "tear-jerker" on Bob Dion's trying times leaves much to be desired. Mr. Hite's lack of candor and complete honesty with the student body serves only to intensify an already complicated issue. Let me just clarify some of Mr. Hite's hazy statements as well as raise questions as to Mr. Hite's intentions in his editorial.

First, what is Mr. Hite's rationale for writing his editorial; was his sole purpose to instigate an anti-Herb Tyson campaign or a pro-Bob Dion campaign?

The turn of events, i.e Bob Dion's arrest etc. meant only one thing to me. It meant a popular campus wide election, which I might add Bob Dion and his co-President Don Bishop so vehemently opposed.

Mr. Hite states some moralistic attitudes Mr. Dion supposedly expoused during his candicacy. I say what candidacy!! Mr Dion never allowed the student body the opportunity to express their desire for his leadership. Yes, Mr. Hite what ever happened to that popular UMass quote "Let the student's decide." Apparently, you no longer use it now that you've got your nice administrative job which I'm sure students paid dearly for.

About your statement about Herb Tyson and his lack of guts, let me ask you, did you forget the undergraduate student senate vote demanding Mr. Dion's resignation in the Spring semester? Did you forget Mr. Dion screaming his adamant refusals and threats? And better yet, (only this summer) did you forget when Mr. Dion was approached in private by a member of the "Student Leadership" about his resignation, his reply was and I quote "None of your f..king business."

This doesn't sound like the same moralist you speak of.

Why did Mr. Dion sit on the committee that actually counted SGA Presidential ballots in a race where he later became a candidate?

Why did Mr. Dion participate in the scam 6th and last electoral convention, where he, in conjunction with other electoral officials, yourself included, threw the election by allowing non-delegates to receive and turn in invalid ballots?

Last semester's non-election was so shameful, your attempt to lend it creditability makes you look like either a total idiot or a G.Gordon Liddy clone. You, Mr. Hite, would be more at home in Iran, your politics would only compliment the skills of the Shah. My letter to Chairman Healy was forthright and open. It is based on several facts which I know are true. (1) Mr. Dion's non-election was controversial; (2) the convention was set-up; (3) state law mandates a popularly elected trustee. Why did I not become more vocal on these three facts? The ballots from some delegates were destroyed immediately, after the vote as well as delegate registration forms. Since you chaired the fiasco you could probably address this better than I. What's your explanation? There is even evidence to suspect the former student Attorney General was a ring leader like yourself.

Mr. Hite, if you want to talk about "stolen" posters let's also talk about endorsements by the press on the day of the election. Let's talk about the stuffed Southwest ballot boxes, that even your own workers admit to.

You allege I have no guts because of my letter; where are your guts in your commentary? And, last but not least, your remark about the need for someone to spend 100 percent of their time pulling this place together. Well, my friend, your letter isn't going to help or should I say Bryan Harvey's letter?

Herb Tyson
Former Co-Chair Campus Center Board of Governors

Lack of supervision

To The Editor:

Wednesday's story about the troubled University of Massachusetts Advocate delinquent program was welcome news. After being a victim of one of their unrehabilitated youngsters, I think it's about time local and University officials took a close look at this program.

Some will argue these helpless and neglected teenagers need guidance and training. That may well be the case, but at whoe expense? Evidence of the blatant lack of supervision is the recent crime wave, one of the worst ever in the Town of Amherst.

I fell prey to one of the adorable participants in the Advocate program this summer. Although my losses were relatively minor when my car was stolen ($45 new ignition collar, $15 towing, $50 personal property, $100 damage to front end and a full tank of gas-all uninsured). I feel I got off easy compared to some of the Advocate program's victims who were either assaulted, robbed or even raped.

Granted some good may have come to a few of the kids in the program, but in light of the gross lack of supervision and rampant criminal activity I can't help but feel both the Town of Amherst and the University of Massachusetts would be better off by dumping the program.

Better still, save the taxpayers some money, reduce the court load and bypass UMass altogether. Send these kids directly to detention centers where they can work out their frustrations and agressions on each other, rather than on the people of Amherst.

Charles J. Pellett

LETTERS POLICY

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.*

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the **Collegian,** *or may be dropped off at the* **Collegian** *office.*

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

JULIE MELROSE

When "self help" hurts

This summer, upon hearing that I write about women, a neighbor told me about a newly established magazine that claims to cater to the "new woman." "The magazine," she said enthusiastically, "is feminist like MS., but less intellectual and more fun to read."

Not having heard of the magazine and hopeful that it really was as she described, which would mean greater mass communication of feminist ideas and more work for feminist writers, I asked to borrow a copy.

"How To Create A New You That You Will Like," jumped out at me from the COSMO-slick cover, "Energy Isn't That Hard To Get, Once You Know How." "What To Do About Depression, Besides Just Waiting It Out." "How To Combat Painful Shyness." "Why Sex Isn't Everything It's Supposed To Be.": "Lose Twenty Pounds By Thinking Thin!"

Well, I thought, these people certainly know how to sell magazines. At least the cover acknowledges the unhappy state of most American women. They don't like themselves, they lack energy, they're depressed and self-conscious,dissatisfied with their sexual relationships and uncomfortable with their bodies.

Once again, the solution was "personal." The articles corresponding to the above mentioned "cover blurbs" told women that if they would only dress a little more femininely, change their hairstyles, use cosmetics, diet, speak pleasantly, radiate vitality and sunshine, and leave plenty of time for husbands, kids and household chores (although they might be working full-time as corporate executives), eternal bliss would be theirs.

Only one problem: IT DOESN'T WORK. Women have been getting essentially the same message for hundreds of years, and it's never worked. If it had, there would be no market for magazines which, month after month, claim to have instant "cures" for women's unhappiness.

But acknowledgement of the problem, alone, does not earn a women's magazine the right ot be called "feminist." The feminism lies in the magazine's analysis of how the problem came about and in the proposed solution. And this magazine's proposed solution, like that of most of its counterparts, in no way passed the test.

When the editors of traditional women's magazines select cover material that will appeal to the most women, they almost invariably come up with "blurbs" similar to those listed above. The tremendous appeal and selling power of such "blurbs" and the promise they represent is testimony to the fact that the majority of American women are highly dissatisfied with their lives and the way they feel.

This confirms the feminist analysis that although such dissatisfaction manifests itself in the lives of individual women, it is a mass, societally-produced political problem rather than a "personal" problem.

But after acknowledging, in this way, that the problem is not "personal," most women's magazines continue to suggest individual solutions rather than mass political solutions. (This is comparable to telling hungry people who can't find work that their hunger is their own fault and will disappear if they'll only pad their clothing so they don't look so thin.)Women who don't yet comprehend that their dissatisfaction is due not to their own shortcomings but to the unreasonable expectations placed upon them by this society are further victimized by traditional women's magazines. Such women try the "miracle cures," discover they don't work for THEM and are left, once again, feeling that something is terribly wrong with them-- that they are "beyond help." For these women, that "little something nice" they buy to cheer themselves up once a month may just leave them feeling worse than ever.

The publishers and promoters of traditional women's magazines control one of the main channels for mass communication among women in this country-- a channel that could promote real and lasting solutions to women's unhappiness. Instead, they give women exactly what they don't need; yet another little voice saying, "If you're unhappy, you have no one but yourself to blame."

What is the alternative? What do feminist publications offer women that traditional women's magazines do not?

First of all, the reassurance that their unhappiness is NOT all of their own doing. Feminist publications help women understand that under conditions of female oppression, it is a rare woman who finds real happiness through psychological self-help.

Secondly, having established that the problems of American womer are mass political problems, such publications reflect the "personal" solution in favor of those which challenge the institutiont through which women's oppression is enforced.

Publications which claim to be for women should be just that: FOR WOMEN. Until women call traditional magazines' bluff, the eternal themes of figure and fashion will continue to rule the publishing houses and women will continue to sit, in homes all over the country, wondering why they don't feel much better WITH frosted hair than they did without it.

So this month, when you get that urge to buy yourself a "little something nice" and head for the newsstand, do yourself a favor. Buy a copy of **Off Our Bakcs.**

Julie Melrose is the Women's Editor of the Collegian.

COMMENTARY

The "Jewish Problem"

By YITZHAK SANTIS

The so-called "Jewish Problem," a Judeophobic reaction from certain corners of the Gentile world, has been psychologically transferred to certain Jews as a problem to the point where a Jewish identity gets in the way of living a comfortable life. To the "socialist Jew," denial of his her Jewish identity will end this "Jewish Problem" through the utopian hopes of Internationalism or Cosmopolitanism. They have, however, missed the point completely.

The religio-philosophical beliefs of Judaism, as expressed by the Hebrew prophets, are those of a future "universalistic" world where "no nation shall lift sword against nation and they won't learn war anymore" (Isaiah). This is basically the same dream of the modern day secular prophets such as Marx, Trotrosky (alias Leon Bronstein) and Lassalle, all of whom are major ideologues in socialist circles and all of whom are Jews (and all come from comfortable bourgeois family background, it should be pointed out) but the interpreters of these "prophets," especially those of Jewish backgrounds, see universalism as the disappearance of different languages, cultures, borders and states (depending, of course, on which ideologue they are students of). It is rather interesting, though, that at various platforms is the right for national groups to ***national*** self-determination.

What determines a national group? Commonality in various areas, such as languages, religion, culture, heritage and history. The "socialist Jew" has, at some point in his-her life, concluded that the Jewish People are unable to fit any of these criteria, except that of religion, and therefore have no right to national self-determination.

The "Jewish socialist," however, like the Polish socialist or French socialist, has not denied his-her nationality nor will he-she preach assimilation to the dominant nationality. This is the fundamental difference between a "socialist Jew" and a "Jewish socialist." The "Jewish socialist " recognizes his-her national traits in language (Hebrew), in religion (Judaism), in his-her common heritage and common history and he-she also recognizes the vital role of the Jews in the future socialist world. The "socialist Jew", on the other hand, does not recognize any of these and remains**consciously** ignorant of them. This is not only a tragedy for the Jewish People, but for the assimilationists as well, for they rob themselves of an inner beauty and a sense of belonging to a greater whole. They throw away the cultural garment that makes them a little different than the next person and they gain in return the hollow utopian hopes of **dogmatic** socialist ideals.

For the "socialist Jew," the total assimilation of all world Jewry and the destruction of the State of Israel is a goal worth attaining to end the so-called "Jewish Problem." Those who accept the concept of living as a Jew and not really caring if the rest of the world accepts them or not apparently have never considered having to fight and die for the right to be a Jew. They would seemingly rahter take the easy way out and deny any connection with their brethren. This is a cop out on a grand scale.

It is not enough, however, for the "socialist Jew" to content his or herself with mere asimmilation. They feel and obligation to launch themselves on a crusade of what may be called slef-hatred or a more apt phrase, self-flagellation. Their accusations, attachks and diatribes against the Jewish People reach the point of fanatical obsession. They must demand the death of the State of Israel to satiate their suicidal hunger.

Many reasons are stated for their leaving the bosom of their people. Some say that Judaism is too exclusive, but then they rush headlong into exclusive liberation movements of other oppressed peoples and ignore the oppression of their own. Some say that Judaism is sexist, but they ignore the progressive characteristic present within Judaism that allows for change with the times.

Whatever the given reason, there is always an underlying explanation. One answer is given by Dr. Mortimer Ostow, Professor of Psycholoy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He belives that the alienation these people feel from Jewry is a reaction to their parents, a way of "getting back" at them through their enemies. (one extreme example is Frank Collins, the leader of the American Nazi Party whose Jewish father is a survivor of one of the Nazi death camps during World War II).

The religio-philosopical beliefs of Judaism, as expressed by the Hebrew Prophets, are those of a future "universalistic" world

Dr. Ostow writes, "the universalist support for other groups, such as blacks, the Morth Vietnamese or the Arabs, serves the needs of the troubled youth. It expresses a repudiation of their parents, their families and their community. The formula is, 'I don't love you, I love him, whom you hate and neglect.' Put it this way, it says that the young persons himself feels hated and neglected by his parents. The (Jewish) adolescent supports the Arab cause not because the Arabs need him, but because he needs them. In essence, the young person joins his parent's enemies and therby rejects his parents." To say that this explanation fits all cases of self-flagellators would be absurd, but to say that it fits many, if not most, would not be too far off base.

The solution of the "Jewish Problem," which is a problem only to those that percue it as such, will not come through the national self-desctruction of the Jewish People, an unthinkable tragedy not only for the Jews themselve but for all of humanity, but through the acceptance of Jews as a people with the right to national self-determination. This acceptance must come not only from the Gentile world, but most importantly, it must come from the Jews themselves.

British drummer Keith Moon found dead

LONDON (UPI) — Keith Moon, 31, flamboyant drummer for the British rock group "The Who" whose volatile manner and uninhibited lifestyle earned him the nickname the "wild man of pop," died Thursday at his London apartment, police said.

A police spokesman said Moon was found dead in bed at his apartment in the exclusive Mayfair district. He said Moon's fiancee found the body and summoned his personal physician who pronounced Moon dead.

Both police and officials at Middlesex Hospital, where the body was taken, said no information on the cause of death would be released pending the outcome of a coroner's report.

Moon, who has been described as a "one-man lunatic fringe," had appeared Wednesday night at a lavish party in London celebrating the birthday of late rock star Buddy Holly.

A native of Wembley, London, he rose to fame with "The Who" in the early 1960s. The group, regarded as one of the world's top rock bands, is best known for its album of the rock opera "Tommy."

In its early years, the group emphasized destructive antics, including the breaking up of their instruments, on stage but later concentrated on musical innovation.

Moon was known for a driving, rolling playing style on which the group built its powerful, rhythmic melodies.

He delighted in a wild lifestyle that kept him constantly in the public eye — both in Britain and in California, where he lived for three years.

He reportedly once drove a limousine into a swimming pool and frequently smashed furniture in hotel rooms, dropping the pieces out the windows.

A British rock producer once said of Moon: "This country could save itself billions of dollars by just scrapping all its defenses and employing Keith Moon on a full-time basis. He's far more dangerous than anything science has invented."

Moon divorced his wife Kim in 1975. They had one daughter.

"The Who" have just released their first album in three years, called "Who Are You?" and it is already climbing international pop charts.

SENATE MEETING, September 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 163 of CC. All senators are urged to attend and to beforehand contact the Speaker.

Legionnaires' claims two

NEW YORK (AP) — Interviews and calls to a telephone hotline turned up 34 new suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease in Manhattan's garment district Thursday as health inspectors checked air conditioners and water supplies for the malady's source.

Mayor Edward Koch, meanwhile, said a second death from the disease had been confirmed. The victim was a 44- year-old man who died Monday in Bellevue Hospital.

Traffic on the streets Thursday seemed lighter than usual, but most firms said publicity about the outbreak had not raised absenteeism among garment workers.

Marvin Bogner, a city Health Department spokesman, said posters warning that Legionnaires' disease may have been found in the area were torn down by employers who feared that they would encourage workers to stay home.

There have been two confirmed deaths from Legionnaires' disease in the recent outbreak and one other may be linked. Six other persons have been hospitalized.

All the victims worked in the sprawling garment district, which is home of the fashion industry and New York's largest business with about 75,000 employees.

In the shadow of the Empire State Building, "rack boys" moved cloth and finished clothing from company to company Thursday, sometimes stopping to discuss the danger.

"It's something to be concerned about, but there's nothing we can do," said Eddie Wright, a supervisor at Interstate Dress Carriers on West 35th Street, where Carlyle Legett, 31, the first confirmed victim, worked.

"People are worried, but they have to feed their families, they've got to go to work. The Health Department was here and they checked everything. So what can you do?" he said.

Two suspected victims, including a policeman who walked a beat through the garment center, remained in hospitals Thursday. All of the cases reported thus far occurred in mid-August.

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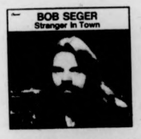

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News Briefs

Anthony coin changes face

(*HER SAY News Service*) Susan B. Anthony the third, the grand-niece of the famed suffregette oy the same name, has charged that the Treasury Department has "prettified" the image of her aunt, for the proposed new mini-dollar coin.

Anthony said she had seen a photo of the medal design, engraved by Treasury Department engravers and thought htat the elder Anthony looked "more like that Miss Liberty those tricky mint people want than Aunt Susan."

The Treasury Department, which originally had lobbied for the Miss Liberty likeness, later buckled under pressure from women's groups, who had demanded that a real woman's likeness be put on the face of the coin.

Anthony said of her aunt's likeness as sketched by Treasury engraver Frank Gasparro: "They've taken out all her unique facial characteristics, her strong jaw line and her aquiline nose. What the artist did was make her the mother of us all, the Lady Liberty, but she isn't Aunt Susan."

Anthony complained that the Treasury Department did not "prettify" Roosevelt or Kennedy. The new Anthony one-dollar coins are expected to be minted in January, and released sometime in July.

Panel suspends conviction

(HER SAY News Service) A three judge panel of one woman and two men, in Prince George's County, Maryland, has suspended the original sentence of Barbara Jean Gilbert.

Gilbert last month was sentenced to serve eight years in prison for the April 14, 1976, manslaughter of her husband.

Gilbert shot and killed her husband after 17 years of marriage which was reportedly marked by violent fights and alleged infidelity by her husband.

Last May, after four hours of deliberation, jurors found her guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

A probation report then recommended that Gilbert be placed on probation because of mitigating circumstances leading to the murder and her exemplary behavior since.

In spite of this report Judge Samuel Meloy pronounced the maximum sentence for her crime.

Man barricades police out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. UPI - A man armed with machine guns, rifles, pistols and tomahawks yesterday barricaded himself in a house with a Nazi flag flying from the mailbox and held police at bay as he talked with his lawyer.

Police identified the man as Don Davis, about 40. Police said Davis grabbed a rifle and pointed it at police officers when they came to serve a warrant from Kansas charging him with making terroristic threats.

Davis said he would surrender if his attorney was brought to the scene and police agreed. Atorney James R. Everett Jr. was brought near the house and spoke to Davis over the telephone.

Police refused to say how negotiations were going and Davis remained in the house.

Police Officer Tommy Murphy said Davis vowed "not to be taken alive" after barricading himself in the house.

Crawford to return

MOSCOW AP - Trial of American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strained U.S.-Soviet relations, ended yesterday with a suspended five year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home.

IT was learned the 37-year-old International Harvester executive has a reservation for a Friday night flight to Frankfurt, West Germany.

A statement yesterday by International Harvester's Chicago headquarters said: "We expect he will soon return home for a long vacation."

Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the rprosecutor.

Crawford's light sentence was seen here as an attempt to ease U.S.- Soviet tensions. Crawford was dragged from his car and arrested on June 12 in apparent retaliation for spying charges brought against two Soviet United Natins employees in New Jersey.

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Recruitment meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 13 in Campus Center 804-808, at 7:30

All students are invited to come and see where they fit into the Collegian. Our departments include:

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Women's
Business and advertising
Graphics
Fine Arts
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Notices

AFRO-AM
New Course, "Media for the People," a new Media Course will meet Tues & Thurs 4:30 to 6 pm., Rm 114 N.A.H. Openings are still available.

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASS.
Meeting. Sunday in room 901 Campus Center at 7 pm. (For further information, contact with Lauren Lee or 6-5418)

BOWLING CLUB
First meeting Weds, 4:00 pm outside front entrance to Bowling Alley in Boyden Gym basement. Fundraising Program scheduled for near future, new members welcome!

COMMUTERS
All Commuter Assembly Reps are asked to stop by Commuter Office to leave address and obtain information about elections.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
DVP meeting, Monday, 6:30 pm in room 808 of the Campus Center. All old and new members please attend.

HILLEL
Israel Dancing, every Wednesday. Now in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union Building, 7:30-8:30. Beginners 8:30-end, advanced & requests. Come join us. All welcome.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
War is Hell! At the UMass Strategy Games Club, Enact Historical, fantasy and Science fiction battles Sunday Sept 10 in the Campus Center.

SKI CLUB
Meeting, Monday 9/11 at 5A Brandywine, 8:00, all people interested in working on the club should attend. For more info call Brad 549-3602.

HILLEL PICNIC
Hillel is sponsoring its first picnic of the year, promising great fun for all. The date is set for this Sunday, September 10, from 12-4 pm, in the Orchard Hill Orchard. Admission is free to Hillel members, $1 for all others. Come and enjoy!

Kennedy talks with Soviets

MOSCOW UPI - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., left an international health conference in the Soviet Central Asian city of Alma Ata and flew to Moscow late yesterday.

Kennedy is expected to taalk in the Soviet capital with various Soviet officials and American diplomatic sources have spoken of a possible meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

He is also expected to meet U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who is in Moscow for two days of talks aimed at reaching a new agreement on stragegic arms limitation.

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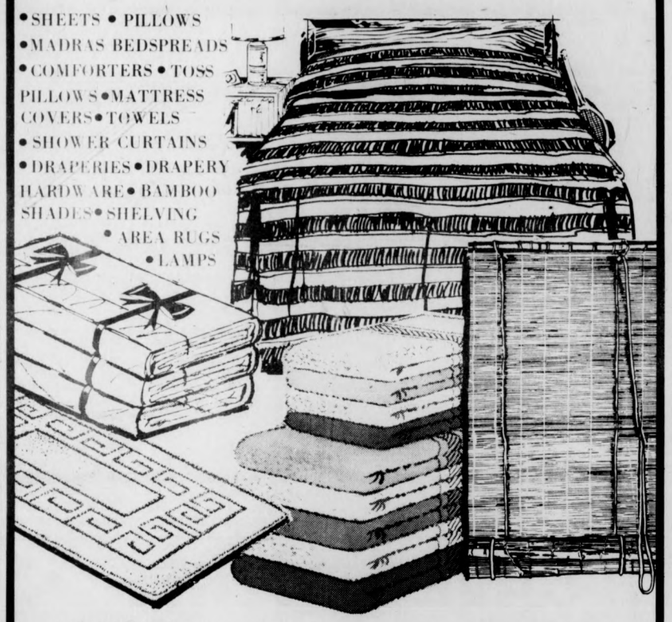
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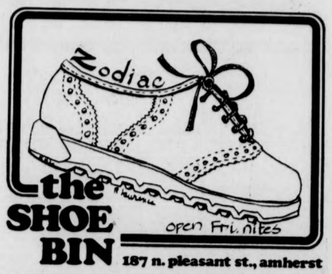

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19 Turn outwards
20 Toy dog
22 Give rise to
23 Soaks: Scot.
24 Comely
25 Carrying on, as war
28 Song and — —
32 — branch
33 Cheeses
34 Grand — Opry
35 Prevalent
36 N. Africans
37 Believe: Archaic
38 Explosive
39 Not restrained
40 Wading bird
41 Mercenary soldiers
43 Anger
44 Taverns
45 Chicken —
46 Songs
49 Put together
53 Depend
54 Affection
55 Remedy
56 Change
57 In a rage
58 Allied
59 Accomplishers
60 Weird
61 Period of fasting

DOWN
1 Harvest
2 Rich source
3 Ran —
4 Mocking
5 Nog ingredient: 2 words
6 Awry
7 Clamping device
8 Cyprinoid fish
9 Churchmen
10 Worship
11 Region
12 Harbor
13 Diminutive suffix
21 Nobody
22 Fixes chairs
24 Laissez —
25 Value
26 Straighten: Var.
27 Presents
28 Impurities
29 Ethical
30 Solus
31 More recent
33 Benefits
36 Complains
37 Sultry
39 Fuzz removers
40 Meat cut
42 Anka or Sinatra
43 Hope's forte
45 Overlay
46 Afr. lake
47 Hawaiian city
48 Feed the kitty
49 Gist
50 N.T. book
51 Verdant isle
52 Depression
54 Falsehood

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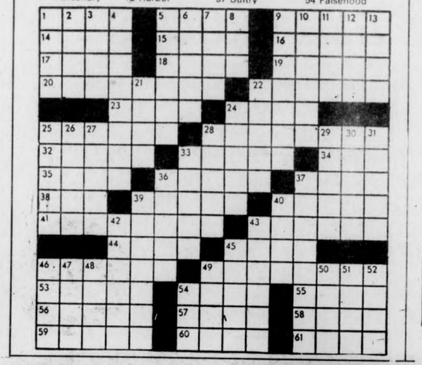

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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day. 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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VW, 1968, new brakes, shocks, rebuilt eng., $550, good body, #100, call Paul, 256-8207.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500. Hi miles but well maintained and runs perfectly. Factory air cond. Power steering and brake. New alternator and gauges. Stereo. Asking $1000 or BO. Steve at 546-5502.

67 Volvo 122S, parts car $300 or BO. Call Steve, 253-3100 days, 549-0048 after 9.

69 Chevy wagon: 1971 350 engine. $500 or best offer. Call Paul at 256-6837.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Sting The Sting The Sting The Sting. Fri., Sept. 8 Fri., Sept. 8 Fri., Sept. 8. CCA—$1 CCA—$1 CCA—$1 CCA—$1 6:30, 9 & 11:15 6:30, 9 & 11:15 Come!

FOR RENT

Attention all University women? Did the University kick you out of your room? Live in homey atmosphere right on University bus routes. Home-cooked meals daily. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550.

Office space, S. Deerfield center, completely new 1st floor office space. Available singly or as suites. Parking. Price negotiable. Call 584-3214.

FOR SALE

Tag sale—furniture, household goods, plants, VW parts, plus more, Sept. 9 & 10, 9-4, 25 Riverglade Apts.

First and last tag sale. Benefit Souweine for District Attorney campaign. 116 Montague Rd. (Rt. 63) across from Mill River rec, Sat., Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m.

For sale, 5 cu. ft. refrig., exc. cond., $95, also twin bed & headboard, $25, 586-5498.

Tag sale, 67 Spaulding St. Amh. (off Main St., on BR busline) Sat. & Sun. Furn., kitchen stuff, books, etc. 9 a.m. to dark.

Lot 50 sticker 4-sale or trade 4; lot 32, 34, 62, call fast - 4-7 p.m. Best 253-2216.

Queen sized waterbed. Pedestal frame, liner, and mattress. Only $45. 586-3724.

Bunk beds—2 sets, 30x81. 253-3149.

HELP WANTED

People's Market hiring non-work study 12 hours per week. See details on market door. Applications due by 9/8/78.

Child care position for two preschoolers in my home. 30 hours a week, own transportation needed, minimum wage, 256-6422.

Babysitter wanted for 5 yr. old boy in Btn., must have own trans. Call Patty at 323-6240 after 5 p.m.

Are you tired of paying good money for tasteless dining commons food? Eat home cooked meals every day by being a houseperson at local sorority. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Research assistant (Work-study only) for Humanities project. Interesting work, flexible hours. Pay $3.00-plus. Phone Prof. J. Donohue, English Dept. 545-0498, 545-2329, or 253-9802.

Waiters or waitresses wanted for Japanese restaurant. Apply Tokoyo Restaurant, 70 Lyman Street, Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 533-2322.

Houseboys wanted; free meals 7 days wk. in exch. for duties, call Paul, 549-1191.

Person to handle paper work for Univ. Without Walls program. Work study 3.50 hr., 9-13 hours/wk., opportunity to learn about nontraditional ed. Ability to work with minimal supervision in a friendly but fast-paced office. Call Gail Hall at 545-3518.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop, limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst, MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISC.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

Fender Bassman amp Microfret bass guitar, sell both $300, 562-6198, Bill.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360, flawless condition, 549-1359.

PERSONALS

Work with children this semester, age 5-12. Earn 4-6 credits as staff member at Marks Meadow aft. sch. day care, 2-5 aft./wk. Prog. meets M, T, Th, F 2:45-9:45, staff mtgs. Th 11:15-12:45. For more info, call Nancy Ross, 549-6170.

Come meet Jon Souweine at Carriage Shops on Monday the 11th at 4:30—bring your concerns, questions, comments—see you.

Free kitten—a beautiful, beige & white, 7 wk. old male—call Joyce, 549-5943—eves.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750, weekends.

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400, after.

Strat-O-Matic football, new league forming. For more info, call Randy at 546-7940 or try 546-8041.

Disco dance lessons, group or private. All aspects of dancing w/ or w/out a partner, call Brian at 546-5052.

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting daily from Dudley-Webster. I have a car, looking for others in same situation for carpool. Walter, 545-1924.

WANTED

Free room/part board for live-in help w/ 6 yr. old son. Edge of campus. Non-smoker. For info/interview, 549-5980.

Room within 5 miles from Univ. veteran call Tony, (413) 583-2533, will discuss terms.

Small sorority seeks boarders. Comfortable surroundings, 21 meals, other benefits. Call 256-6887.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis & self-hypnosis introductory free class. On the spot improvement of all reading skills, including speed, comprehension, memory, etc. plus relaxation, exam taking & self-improvement. Wed., Sept. 13, 7:00 or 9:00 p.m., 809 Campus Center, KR Morse, med. prof. hypnotist, 532-5703.

Sports notices

WOMEN'S TENNIS---Anyone interested in playing for the women's tennis team,- should try out at NOPE courts any time during the hours of three to six pm through next Friday.

WOMEN'S GOLF---Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team should contact Coach McGahan at 256-6638 after 1 pm; members of last year's team are also requested to contact Coach McGahan.

FALL BASEBALL---All new candidates are to report to an orgnizational meeting on Friday, September 8, at 4:30 pm. in Rm 249 Boyden.

VOLLEYBALL---Women's volleyball tryouts are now being held at 3 pm in NOPE Gym. Al interested women should attend- for more info call 545-2845.

WOMEN SWIMMERS AND DIVERS--- There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass women's varsity swimming and diving team Monday Sept. 11, at 4:00 pm in the NOPE pool-any women interested in competitive swimming are encouraged to attend.

IM NOTICE---Football officials meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:15 pm in rm 253 Boyden. Alternate meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:15 in Boyden 253. All officials must attend one of these meetings.

IM NOTICE---Men's, women's and co-rec Field Goal Kicking. Sept. 11-Sept. 15 behind Boyden Football Fields #7, #8, #9 from 4-6pm.

N.L. standings

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	75	63	.543	-
Pittsburgh	74	64	.536	1
Chicago	69	71	.493	7
Montreal	67	73	.479	9
St. Louis	60	79	.432	15 ½
New York	55	85	.393	21
WEST				
Los Angeles	83	56	.597	-
San Francisco	80	59	.576	3
Cincinnati	75	63	.543	7 ½
San Diego	72	68	.514	11 ½
Houston	64	74	.464	18 ½
Atlanta	60	79	.432	23

The Collegian is looking for people interested in writing sports and doing sports layout this fall. We will be holding an organizational staff meeting Tuesday, September 13 in the Collegian office at 6:30 p.m.

the SHOE BIN 187 n. pleasant st., amherst

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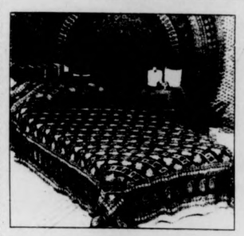

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Sept. 7, 8, 9
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Thurs.-Sat.
IMAGE

Boyden schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

EFFECTIVE: Sept. 13 to Dec. 10, 1978

Facilities are primarily for the use of STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF. Limited use is granted to Spouse/Dependents & Guests. All participants MUST PRESENT VALIDATED IDENTIFICATION when entering recreation areas. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS!

A Friday schedule will be followed on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21. The following facilities will be CLOSED:

BOYDEN BLDG.:	November 23
BOYDEN BSKTBL. CTS:	October 21
NOPE BLDG.:	Oct.7-9, Nov.10-12,Nov.23-26
NOPE POOL:	October 14 & 15

RECREATIONAL PASS-

Graduate & Grad. Ed. Students, Faculty & Staff may purchase Recreational Stickers at the Boyden TICKET OFFICE, Room 255, M-F, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM.

GUEST PASS PURCHASE

Hosts may purchase GUEST PASSES from the TICKET OFFICE, Room 255, M-F 8 AM-4:30 PM From BOYDEN/NOPE Bldg. Supervisors: Fridays 6-10 PM, Sat/Sun, during recreational activity hours. HOST MUST SHOW CURRENT RECREATIONAL STICKER BEFORE purchase of Guest Pass can be made.

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

EFFECTIVE: Sept. 6
M Sat. 4:00 PM - 10:30 PM

POOLS (Effective: Sept.6)

BOYDEN:
M-F 8:00 AM 5:00 AM LAP SWIM
M-F 11:30 AM-1:00 PM LAP ONLY
M,W 7:30 PM-5:30 PM OPEN SWIM
Frt.7:30 PM 5:30 PM FAMILY SWIM
Sat.12-5:30 PM OPEN SWIM
Sun.12-7:30 PM OPEN SWIM

NOPE:
M,T,Th,F 8 AM-9 AM Handicapped-
T,Thu 7:30 PM-9:30 PM OPEN SWIM
S/Sun. 2-5:30 PM OPEN SWIM
S/Sun. 12-2:00 PM FAMILY SWIM

HICKS: * M-F, 11:30 1:00 PM OPEN SWIM
M-F, 4:30-6:00 PM OPEN SWIM
*Begins 9/21

GYMNASIUMS

**SEPT. 13- OCT. 30: (CLOSED: Oct.21)
BOYDEN: M,W,F 12:05 5:30 PM
T,Th, 2:15 - 5:30 PM
**OCT. 30-DEC. 10:
M,W,F, 12:05- 5:30 PM
T,Th, 2:15 - 5:30 PM
Sat., 10:00 AM- 5:30 PM
Sun., 12:00 PM 7:30 PM
BOYDEN AUX. GYM: T,Th, 7:00 - 9:30 PM
NOPE: M-F, 7:30 - 9:30 PM
S/Sun, 10 AM 5:30 PM

WEIGHT ROOMS

BOYDEN: M-F, 2:15 9:30 PM
Sat.,10 AM, 5:30 PM
Sun., 12 7:30 PM
NOPE: M,W,F 8:30 AM 3:45 PM
M,W,F 4:45 9:30 PM
T,Thu, 8:30 AM 9:30 PM

HANDBALL/SQUASH COURTS

BOYDEN
M-F 11:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Sat., 10:00 AM-5:30 PM
Sun., 12:00 PM- 7:30 PM

NOTE!

Reservations may be made during the week, one day in advance, in Room 215, the Intramural Office, Mrs. M-Th, 8:30 AM-8:00 PM, Frt.: 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Courts are NOT RESERVED ON WEEKENDS. Playing time is 45 min; a court should open up every 15 min. A weekend court schedule is posted outside the courts. PHONE RESERVATIONS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

EQUIPMENT ROOMS

BOYDEN:
M F, 7:30 AM- 5:30 PM
Sat., 10 AM - 3:30 PM
Sun. 12 PM - 7:30 PM
NOPE:
M-F, 7:30 AM - 9:30 PM
S/Sun, 10 AM - 5:30 PM

TENNIS COURTS
(Northwest of Boyden)
M-F, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM
S/Sun, 10 AM - 5:30 PM
RESERVATIONS may be made in Room 215, Boyden for one day in advance. THIS MUST BE DONE IN PERSON. NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

PUBLISHED BY
The Intramural Office

Patriots sign Schaum

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, in desperate need of help on the defensive line, Thursday signed defensive end Greg Schaum, who was waived earlier this year by the Dallas Cowboys.

The signing of the 6-foot-4, 255-pound Schaum was forced by injuries to Greg Boyd and Julius Adams, which left the Pats only four-deep along the defensive front.

Adams will miss at least three weeks wit a hairline fracture of his left shoulder blade and Boyd has not recovered from a broken bone in his foot suffered in training camp.

Schaum was placed on the Cowboys' injured reserve list year after coming up with a knee injury which required surgery. As a rookie in 1976 out of Michigan State, he backed up Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said minor knee surgery on Prentice McCray was successful and added he hoped to have the strong safety back in at least three aeeks. McNray's spot is being filled by Doug Beaudoin while Clyde Powers and veteran Ken Reaves battle for Beaduoin's backup slot.

Fairbanks also continued to look at punters Jerrel Wilson, Greg Coleman and Mike Burke, who are competing for the job once held by Mike Patrick. Patrick punted in Sunday's game against Washington, but was placed on injured reserve Wednesday due to a groin injury.

Burke punted in one exhibition game for New England before being waived, Wilson, a 16-year veteran, holds most NFL career punting records and Coleman punted for Cleveland in the exhibition season before being waived.

New York or California; Giants-Dodgers still tops

(AP) - Each morning, when he turns to the sports pages and studies the standings, Monte Irvin's adrenaline starts flowing.

The Giants and the Dodgers are at it again.

They are 3,000 miles away from New York, where, almost three decades ago, they captured the imagination of the city and all of baseball with one of history's most exciting pennant races. Now they wear San Francisco and Los Angeles on their uniform shirts, but that hardly matters. They are still the Giants and Dodgers and Irvin remembers when that meant New York and Brooklyn and one of baseball's fiercest rivalries.

In 1951, these two teams staged a pulsating dash to the pennant with the Leo Durocherled Giants erasing a 13¼-game lead in the final six weeks of the season to force a playoff. The New York left-fielder was Irvin, who drove in 121 runs that season on the way to a spot in the Hall of Fame.

Now Irvin is an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and he watches as San Francisco and Los Angeles stage a replay of that memorable 1951 pennant race.

"You know, nobody mentioned winning the pennant in '51," Irvin said. "Leo just said, 'Let's see how close we can come.' Then, when we got to the last two games of the season, we knew if we won them both we would be tied. That's when the excitement really began."

The thing that sticks in Irvin's mind about the summer of '51 and the Giant drive of 37 victories in 44 games was the way every player seemed to have a piece of the action. "Leo would come in the clubhouse and say, 'I wonder who the hero will be today.' And every day, it seemed to be somebody else. We just kept winning, usually in the late innings. We came from behind so many times. Leo would say, 'All right, you humpty dumpties, it's the seventh inning. Let's get going.' And we did."

He added: "We were chasing a Brooklyn team that had an All Star at every position ... Campanella, Hodges, Robinson, Reese, Cox, Pafko, Snider, Furillo, Newcombe."

Time seemed to have run out on the Giants, at last, in the third playoff game when they reached the last of the ninth inning, trailing Brooklyn 4-1. But New York had one more piece of magic left.

With Alvin Dark on third and Don Mueller on first, after both had singled, Irvin popped up. But Whitey Lockman doubled, making it 4-2 and bringing Ralph Branca out of the bullpen to face Bobby Thomson.

"On the bench, we were pulling for a single," said Irvin.

Thompson ripped Branca's second pitch for the home run that won the pennant for the Giants. "It stunned us," said Irvin.

Although there have been comparable pennant races, none is remembered better than the struggle of '51, especially in the minds of those who watched it close up.

And now Irvin pays attention to another race 3,000 miles away for those very same reasons. You can guess who he's rooting for.

★ Bing

con't. from p. 20

injured and Charlie Scott was traded, blossomed into one of the few brpght spots during last year's 32-50 season.

"Dave performed above and beyond any expectations under unusually difficult circumstances last year," Auerbach said. "We were very sorry to hear he wishes to retire but understand his deisre not to disrupt his family for another year. He played for us in the true Celtic mold and it was a pleasure to have him on the squad."

Bing told the Celtics from his Southfield, Mich., home that he would like to stay in basketball in some capacity.

The Washington, D.C. native was the first round pick of Detrvpt in 1966 and played nine seasons with the Pistons and two with the Washington Bullets before coming to Boston.

"Bing represents the true professional," said coach Tom Sanders. "H was an example for the younger players, shoqcvg them when and how to play no matter what his physical condition."

Bing's retirement brings the Celtic roster down to 17, with White, Nate Archbald and Earl Tatum as the top three guards.

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ATTENTION ALL RSO'S

Mandatory student activities workshop for all RSO officers. RSO's will not be able to spend funds until workshop is attended. Spending will be allowed until workshops begin in September. Check your RSO mailbox as soon as possible for your scheduled workshop time.

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

check out some new times for these familiar places

DINING COMMONS
WEEKEND BRUNCH HOURS* 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM
IN BERKSHIRE AND FRANKLIN COMMONS
*1/2 HOUR EARLIER

ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE....

MUNCHYS STORES
WORCESTER 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
FRANKLIN 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
HAMPDEN 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Yankees blast Sox; cut lead to 3 games

BOSTON (AP) — Willie Randolph drove in five runs, three with a bases-loaded double, and the New York Yankees exploded for 21 hits Thursday night in a 15-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Winning for the 13th time in their last 15 games, New York moved within three games of the first-place Red Sox in the American Leauge East.

Randolph, Thurman Munson and Roy White had three hits apiece as the Yankees went on their biggest hitting and scoring binge of the season.

The Yankees made short work of Boston starter Mike Torrez and continued their assault on Andy Hassler, Dick Drago and Bill Campbell. Every New York batter except reserve outfielders Paul Blair and Gary Thomasson had at least one hit in helping hand the Red Sox their seventh defeat in the last nine games. However, New York had to withstand two scares.

Veteran pitcher Catfish Hunter retired with a 12-0 lead after suffering a pulled groin muscle in serving up a triple to Carl Yastrzemski at the start of the fourth. Then, with New York in front 13-2 in the sixth, catcher Thurman Munson was hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Drago.

Hunter's injury was not serious. Munson did not lose consciousness and walked from the field under his own power. The Yankees reported he probably will be able to return to the lineup Friday night.

The Yankees scored two runs in the first, three in the second, two in the third, five in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth in the romp. Reliever Ken Clay earned his third victory in seven decisions. Clay was greeted by Carlton Fisk's 20th homer after Yastrzemski's triple in the fourth but allowed just one unearned run the rest of the way.

New York Yankee's outfielder Reggie Jackson was a surprise starter at the designated hitter position in last night's game.

Jackson, hospitalized earlier in the week with lower back spasms, was not expected into the lineup until Friday evening.

Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy, who was installed at the Sox-Orioles game Wednesday, did not play in the Yankee-Bosox opener. The speedster from Somerset, Mass. is still nursing a chipped bone in his left wrist.

Round two of the Sox-Yankees series will be played tonight with Jim Wright facing Jim Beattie in a battle of rookie pitchers. Saturday afternoon Dennis Eckersley puts his unbeaten streak at home (8-0 at Fenway) on the line against the majors only twenty-game winner this season, Ron Guidry. The two teams wrap up the series on Sunday with Ed Figueroa facing young Sox lefthander Bob Sprowl, seeking his first win in a Red Sox uniform.

A.L. race at a glance

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	86	52	.623	-
New York	82	56	.594	3
Milwaukee	80	59	.576	7½
Baltimore	78	62	.557	13½
Detroit	75	64	.540	15½
Cleveland	60	78	.435	18
Toronto	55	86	.390	24½

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	76	61	.555	-
California	74	65	.532	4
Texas	68	68	.500	6½
Oakland	64	76	.457	9
Minnesota	62	78	.443	11½
Chicago	59	80	.424	26
Seattle	51	85	.375	32½

College scene heats up

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, we're about to find out what Notre Dame can do for an encore.

Obviously, anything less than a national championship will be a disappointment after 1977's incredible finish — a 38-10 Cotton Bowl romp over No. 1-ranked Texas and a leap from fifth place all the way to the top of The Associated Press ratings.

The Fighting Irish, ranked fifth in this year's pre-season poll, on Saturday takes on Missouri, a well-known giant killer.

And, of course, top-ranked Alabama, the Tigers' next opponent, was a 20-7 Missouri victim in the 1975 opener. This time, though, form should prevail ... Notre Dame 24-10.

The opening weekend of the forecasting season produced a lackluster 5-5 record.

Oklahoma at Stanford: Oklahoma 27-17; Texas Tech at Southern California: Southern Cal 49-7; California at Nebraska: Nebraska 21-14; UCLA at Washington: UCLA 24-17; Florida State at Syracuse: Syracuse 19-17.

And in other games:

East — Penn State 35, Rutgers 0; Holy Cross 20, New Hampshire 10; Bowling Green 24, Villanova 14; West Virginia 33, Richmond 13.

South — Appalachian State 26, Wofford 13; The Citadel 27, Presbyterian 7; Georgia Tech 20, Duke 15; East Tennessee State 13, Mississippi College 6; Maryland 28, Tulane 14; McNeese State 16, Fresno State 14; Mississippi 31, Memphis State 14; Northeast Louisiana 21, Nicholls State 7; North Carolina State 21, East Carolina 10; Northwestern Louisiana 14, Lamar 7; South Carolina 38, Furman 0; Southwestern Louisiana 27, Long Beach State 21; Western Carolina 20, Tennessee Tech 14; Tennessee-Chattanooga 21, Western Kentucky 14; Virginia Tech 14, Tulsa 13; Wake Forest 21, Virginia 20; William & Mary 20, VMI 13.

Midwest — Texas A&M 33, Kansas 14; Miami, O. 17, Ball State 10; Central Michigan 21, Kent State 7; Colorado 35, Oregon 7; Drake 24, Southern Illinois 17; Illinois 21, Northwestern 14; New Mexico State 19, Indiana State 16; Ohio U. 10, Eastern Michigan 7; Louisville 28, South Dakota State 7; Marshall 17, Toledo 10; Western Michigan 27, Illinois State 8; Oklahoma State 23, Wichita State 13.

Southwest — Iowa State 30, Rice 6; Arkansas State 21, Southern Mississippi 20; Mississippi State 24, North Texas State 21; Texas Christian 27, Southern Methodist 22; West Texas State 18, Texas-Arlington 12.

Far West — Arizona 30, Kansas State 21; Arizona State 34, Pacific 7; Boise State 15, Fullerton State 10; New Mexico 22, Hawaii 15; Brigham Young 32, Oregon State 22.

Bing retires

BOSTON UPI - Dave Bing, the mainstay of an innured and ineffective Boston Celtic backcourt last season, and in his prime one of basketball's top guards, retired yesterday.

Bing, 34, was talked into playing for Boston last season by Red Auerbach, who had always coveted the former Syracuse All American, who was the seond player picked in the 1966 National Basketball Association draft.

Binv, a severn-time All Star, averaged 20.3 points per game in his 12-year career. He is 13th on the NBA scoring list with 18,327 points. last year, he averaged 13.6 points for Boston, fourth on the team behind Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and White.

Bing, who took over the Celtic backcourt leadership last year when Jo Jo White was

Turn to p. 19

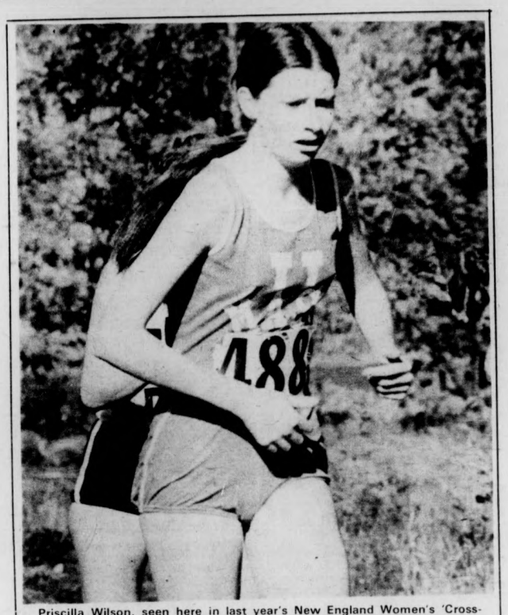
Sox' Bailey to be sued

CINCINNATI UPI - Atorney Robert A. Pitcairn has filed suit in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to collect $10,000 from Bob Bailey of the Boston Red Sox.

Pitcairn alleged Bailey, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds, owes the amount to Reds catcher Johnny Bench.

Pitcairn says Bench loaned Bailey the money in 1976 and Bailey signed a note that he would repay the loan within a year. Pitcairn says Bailey has failed to repay the loan.

Bench transferred the note to Pitcairn, who is seeking repayment of the $10,000 pl



Priscilla Wilson, seen here in last year's New England Women's Cross-Country Championship, will be an important cog in the Minutewomen's quest to improve on their second-place finish in N.E. (Staff photo by Pete Baumann)

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

A guaranteed loss

It's probably unfair to a month as harmless as September that we can associate it with nothing better than returning to school and college football, but unfortunately it is once again that time of year, when the leaves on the trees and the faces on the coaches change colors. The beginning of a football season isn't all that bad a time though - at least from the point of view that everybody is in first place and can look forward to the coming campaign with optimistic anticipation and hopes for a winning season.

In the case of the UMass Minutemen, though, there is a dark spot I can't help but be distressed about when I gaze at the schedule. We here in Amherst are unique in that we follow a football team which, although entering each season with the same above mentioned optimism, also kicks off a new year with a guaranteed loss imbedded like a tumor on its schedule.

The last weekend of the season has been traditionally reserved for the UMass-Boston College battle, and I'm sure this was all well and good in the years in which these two regional rivals were relatively even in play. In recent years, however, Boston College has done something that UMass has not - it has become a first rate Division I football power.

To provide an example of just how ludicrous this scheduling gem is, we need only look at last year. The BC Eagles began their season against the Longhorns of Texas, who, until being trounced by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, had been ranked first in the country all season long. This same BC team, who, incidentally, played Texas even-up most of the way, FINISHED their season with UMass. Texas and UMass. It' like UCLA playing basketball against Kentucky and Framingham State.

Last year's game can be used as an accurate peice of evidence as well. BC came into the game in a state of general disent and disarray. Quarterback Ken Smith had just been suspended for attending practice in a somewhat less than sober state, and speculations abounded that the Eagles' star might not play. UMass took advantage of this, and made a Mike Fallon touchdown stand up for a 7-0 halftime lead, but when the game was over and the dust had cleared, BC had once again trounced the Minutemen, 34-7, scoring all 34 points in ONE HALF.

But let's look at more than just last season. Checking the record, UMass and Boston College have locked horns 16 times, BC has won 12 of them, including 11 of the last 12. Sprinkled among the losses, one finds such tidbits as: 1973 - BC 59, UMass 14; 1974 - BC 70, UMass 8; 1976 - BC 35, UMass 0. Since 1970, UMass is 1-7 with the Eagles and the Minutemen have been outscored, 285-81.

Even with all of these inescapable facts staring them right in the face, and whether because of stubbornness or a desire to keep what used to be a great regional rivalry intact, schedulers still pencil in the name "Boston College" at the bottom of the UMass schedule. A guaranteed loss.

Amid all this pre-season optimism, maybe it's not a good idea to open on such a pessimistic note. Certainly we shouln't overlook the rest of the schedule, but the time to complain about an unfair match-up is NOW-not when the team is 4-6. Too many people have worked too hard and too long already to have to struggle through what appears to be a tough schedule even without BC, and then be tossed as though a piece of meat to a lion into the grasp of a team far superior to them.

Rutgers, Villanova and Harvard should also prove challenging to the Minutemen this year, who along with having a new coach, must replace quarterback Fallon and halfback Billy Coleman, who provided virtually all of '77's offense. Those games will be tough, but unlike the BC game, UMass will at least stand, as they say, a "sporting" chance.

Faculty expected to picket Whitmore today

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Several hundred faculty members today at noon are expected to picket the Whitmore administration building in a protest over what they call administration stalling in contract negotiations.

Meanwhile, a sick-in by faculty members scheduled for Wednesday appears to be gathering support, as a faculty leader last night said he expects a minimum of "a couple hundred" faculty members to call in sick.

Some members last night held a "picket party" in Herter Hall. They snacked on wine and cheese as they prepared signs and banners to be used in today's demonstration.

The faculty last demonstrated in April, when approximately 250 members marched in a picket line snaking around Whitmore.

Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey last night said he didn't know how many people to expect at today's demonstration, but at least as many as the April demonstration.

Faculty members in recent weeks have been reported to be increasingly unhappy with what they term administration "stonewalling" in the contract talks. The talks recently broke off, after the administration said it considers details of the contract settled. Union leaders say eight issues--among them distribution of merit salary increases--remain to be resolved.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery this week said the administration is ready to sign a contract.

Negotiations could re-open soon. Union leaders in the next few days expect to receive an administration reply to a union request to resume the talks.

One-hundred-fifty faculty members last week approved a sick-in to protest the stalled negotiations. The action came after adjournment of a union membership meeting. The union cannot legally endorse the sick-in, and leaders quickly adjourned the meeting before the vote was taken.

History professor Robert Jones, one of the sick-in supporters, last night said he expected a minimum of 200 faculty members to report sick, and that support appears to be growing.

"I haven't heard anyone disapprove it," he said. "I know of a lot of people who aren't feeling well."

"I'm not feeling well myself," Jones said.

Faculty members today will be receiving in their mailboxes a union "truth sheet," which union leaders say is designed to correct administration "half-truths" about the contract negotiations.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Vol. CVIII, Issue 4 September 11, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Torture billboard protested

By MAUREEN CARNEY
Collegian Staff

GREENFIELD--Twenty area residents, including students from UMass and Hampshire College yesterday demonstrated in front of a billboard that depicts naked women to advertise a torture show at the Franklin County Fair here.

The billboard, which serves as wall to the exhibit tent, showed women, tied by ropes and chains and flogged and run through chain saws with hooded men overseeing the torture. Inside the tent decapitated women maniquins hung from meat hooks.

The graphic billboard and exhibit are part of the county fair that is being held here through today.

Debbie Kates, a Millers Falls resident, issued the first complaint to the head of the fairgrounds Tom Beam Friday night. She also presented a ten-page signature petition asking that the horror show be removed. Kates met with Bean and Bob Coleman, owner of the show yesterday. Coleman, under a legally binding contract with the fair, refused to close the show down.

Kates said, "The protest won't get the exhibit out by Monday, but the media coverage will make people aware of the community concern around issues like this.

A woman was raped last week in Greenfield."

Kathy Buffee, a student at Greenfield Community College, said that the graphic brutality "is terrible for children. It makes a terrible impression on their minds. This is supposed to be a fair, an extension of the community, and good,clean fun. This billboard does not express fun," Buffee said. "Whether kids consciously realize or not, this makes a very sexist statement. The women are nude, while the men are clothed and hooded."

"The women being tortured have smiles on their faces," said John Beam, a local resident "and I don't think it's fun. I had to come out here as a man protesting violence against women."

Gary Seldon, John Beam, and Kathy Buffee help protest a torture exhibit at the Franklin County Fair in Greenfield yesterday, claiming that the show was offensive. (Staff photo by Geof Cohler).

Carrie Pekor, a Hampshire College student said she saw the billboard yesterday and "burst into tears. I felt personally violated by the brutality of the exhibit. I had to protest as a woman."

The owners claim that the show is a historical exhibit. They said they could find nothing offensive with the sensationalized billboard. A sign attached to the exhibit read: "History is not offensive. Hippies, drugs, and communes are."

Screams emerged from the torture exhibit yesterday as a male voice bellowed,"before your very eyes you will see the decapitation of a girl, also a girl being burned at the stake, and one on a meathook. Hear their moans and groans. This is a show you'll never forget."

Bob Kadar, a UMass student said, "Whether serious or a joke, it legitimizes this kind of violence."

Kadar said he and Jeff Weiss are organizing a radical men's group in the UMass area.

Weiss also said the violence of the billboard gave tacit approval for violent behavior. "This reinforces misogynist attitudes. We feel it's important to respond to these things when they occur so that some changes can be made."

The UMass Everywoman's Center is coordinating a protest of the billboard today, demonstrators said.

One sign carried by a protester read: This is not history. Violence against women is still (and always) disgusting

Good day!

President Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat reviewd American Civil War history at Gettysburg, Pa., as part of a rest from their conference about problems in the Mideast. See page 2.

A Vietnamese woman fights for custody of her child, who was adopted by a Connecticut executive a few years ago. See page 2.

Violence rages in Nicaragua, Iran and Lebanon. See pages 2, 4 and 6.

A woman pope? Back in the 1800's Pope Joan reigned over the Catholic Church. See page 12.

The Red Sox did it again. They lost to the Yankees, 7-4, and now share first place in the East with the Bronx Bombers. See page 20.

Weather. About as bad as the Red Sox, but it may get hotter tomorow.

Strike against Boston newspapers possible

United Press International

(BOSTON)-Members of the Boston Typographical Union yesterday voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike against the city's two major daily newspapers, the Globe and the Herald American, a union official said.

Union president Henry Vitale said the vote was 576-19 to give the union negotiating committee the authority to call a strike without going back to the membership. Vitale said no strike date has been set.

The estimated 800 employees of the local union, who have been without a contract since Dec. 31, are composing room workers at the two papers.

Vitale said he couldn't predict the outcome of the upcoming negotiations. "It's hard to determine right now but we have meetings scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday," he said. "I'm optimistic an agreement could be reached if the publishers will do some hard nosed bargaining with the local union."

The two sides have been bargaining for 14 months.

All three major daily newspapers in New York have been closed since Aug. 9 by a pressmen's strike.

Vitale said part of the dispute in Boston centers on the "complex problem" of transferring jobs covered by the union to other employees.

There are six members of the union's negotiating committee, and one representative from the International Typographers Union.

Vitale said the publishers' bargaining team consisted of two representatives from the Globe and Herald and the papers' principal representatives.

Vitale said he would request the other unions at the two newspapers to honor the strike.

"We plan to ask to have a meeting with all of the other unions. We've sent a notice but haven't set a date or time yet," he said.

The last newspaper strike in Boston was in 1966 and lasted for 31 days. Vitale said his union joined mailroom workers in that strike.

Carter, Begin, Sadat tour Gettysburg

Associated Press

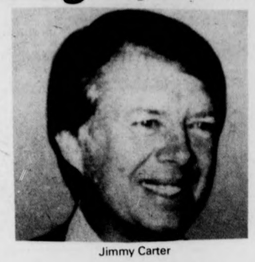
GETTYSBURG, Pa.-President Carter toured this Civil War battlefield yesterday with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat during a recess in their summit discussions aimed at securing peace in the Mideast.

The three heads of state drove 12 miles from the summit site at Camp David, Md., to visit the battlefield where, Carter noted, his native South took a terrible drubbing during the Civil War.

The Georgian, showing his guests a monument to the southern troops who were overwhelmed, said they could have won, "with tanks."

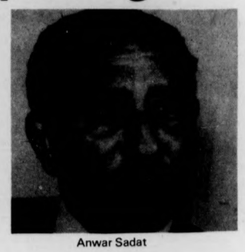
Carter, wearing a gray sports jacket, showed Begin and Sadat several of the high spots of the 1863 campaign in which Southern forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee were repulsed with heavy casualties in their second and last effort to invade the North.

"They could have used President Sadat, Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman," the president quipped to reporters trailing behing. Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, and Weizman, the defense minister, are both former generals and heroes of Israeli wars with Arab neighbors.



Jimmy Carter

Menachem Begin



Anwar Sadat

The sightseeing, which White House press secretary Jody Powell said was prompted by Prime Minister Begin's interest in the Civil War, extended the weekend slowdown in Mideast summitry.

The only session of note was held Saturday, between Weizman and President Sadat. The two are reported to have established a personal rapport and Weizman was often at Sadat's side as they examined the monuments and cannons on the battlefield.

Reporters were kept far enough away from the summit principals to maintain the Carter-imposed secrecy that has marked the five-day-old conference at the presidential retreat.

"We're going smarty, don't you thing?" Weizman said, sidestepping questions from a straining press corps.

"How are you doing," a reporter persisted.

"We are doing," the defense minister responded cryptically.

Sadat wore a camel-colored sport jacket and black turtleneck sweater and Begin a somber gray business suit as Carter led them to historic sites, including the point where President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 delivered the Gettysburg Address. Begin slowly read the speech inscribed at the cemetery where thousands of Union dead were buried.

The three leaders traveled here together in Carter's bulletproof black limousine as part of a motorcade of some two dozen cars, buses, and station wagons packed with Secret Service agents.

Gun battles increase in Nicaraguan conflict

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) – Gun battles raged between national guardsmen and leftist guerrillas here and in several other Nicaraguan cities Sunday as the rebels stepped up their fight to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

Government sources, who asked not to be identified, said it appeared the fighting, which broke out Saturday night, was a coordinated offensive launched by guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Unconfirmed reports said three square blocks were ablaze in Leon, a city of about 40,000 residents 60 miles northwest of Managua. The guerrillas also reportedly beseiged the local outpost of the guard, which is Nicaragua's army.

The Red Cross office here said it had reports from Leon that fire and rescue units were unable to enter the area to evacuate wounded and dead or to fight the fires.

Heavy gunfire was reported Sunday morning in Leon, Masaya, Chinandega, Grenada and Esteli. Sporadic shooting was heard in the capital, which took on the appearance of an armed camp.

A Red Cross spokesman said at least six persons were killed and 25 wounded in fighting in Managua. He said communication with outlying cities was sketchy and it was impossible to determine the number of casualties there.

National guard troops erected steel barricades near their training center in downtown Managua, where Gen. Anastasio Somoza lives and works in a well-guarded compound called "the bunker."

Convoys of heavily armed guardsmen patrolled city streets and troops carrying Israeli-made Galil automatic rifles guarded roadblocks, searching all passing vehicles and their passengers.

The violence and a nationwide strike are aimed at pressuring Somoza, whose family has ruled this Central American nation since the 1930s, to resign.

The current outbreak was triggered last month when Sandinist guerrillas took over the National Palace and held hoagages there. They demanded and got a $500,000 ransom and safe passage to Panama for themselves and political prisoners.

The national guard said guerrillas assaulted five police stations and ambushed buses in the capital Saturday night. Unofficial reports said more than a dozen police stations were attacked. The reports said guerrillas captured some stations then withdrew after setting them afire.

The attackers were masked and used automatic weapons and pistols, the guard said, "Assassinating innocent persons and causing many injuries, among them women and children."

Government radio and television broadcasts denounced the guerrilla attacks and said the guard had the situation in hand.

Vietnamese mother seeks custody of children

United Press International

(*BRIDGEPORT, Conn.*) A sept. 20 court hearing has been set for a Vietnamese mother's latest effort to seek custody of her sons from a Connecticut executive who wants to adopt them.

The hearing is the latest in a lengthy and sometimes emotional court battle being waged between Mrs. William Popp, now of Newbury Park, Califl, and Richard Lucas of Fairfield.

Mrs. Popp, formerly Vo Thi Hao, relinquished her children in Saigon in 1975 to an American adoption agency, Friends For All Children, based in Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Popp later said she took her two sons to the agency because she feared for their safety in the final days as communist troops approached Saigon. The agency placed the boys with Lucas, an oil company employee working in Saigon at the time.

After Saigon fell, the mother fled South Vietnam and the next year, she married William Popp, an American pilot for Flying Tiger Airlines, in California.

In a dramatic effort to recover the children, the couple picked up the children as they waited for a school bus in Fairfield and returned to California.

Connecticut officials threatened to file kidnap charges against them. However, the couple eventually agreed to return the children to Lucas and try to gain their custody through Connecticut courts.

After a seven-month trial in Bridgeport Superior Court, permanent custody of the boys, Mark and Paul, was granted to Lucas, an oil company executive. That decision is being appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court.

Pending the outcome of the appeal, Mrs. Popp has filed a motion in Bridgeport Superior Court seeking custody of her children. She has also requested visitation rights.

The Sept. 20 hearing on the motion was set by Judge Robert J. Testo.

...newslines...

Three UM professors get research grant

The National Science Foundation has given three UMass professors a $50,000 grant to fund another year of research here that uses a laser beam to study biological molecules.

Given the grant were Dr. Norman Ford and Dr. Kenneth H. Langley of the Physics Department and Dr. Frank E. Karasz of the Polymer Science and Engineering Department.

ELLEN DAVIS

UM students present town with its history

Four UMass students have presented the town of Athol, Mass., with a history of its development on 125 colored slides with taped narration and background music.

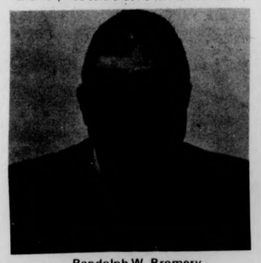
Lee Ann Beauchamp, Pat Condon, Robert Drozd and Stacy Moriarty, all residents of the Amherst Area, did the project as part of a master's degree program. It was done over several weeks between February and May.

It is the first such comprehensive and pictorial narration offered to the community since 1935.

ELLEN DAVIS

Bromery says he'll stay active

In an open letter to the University, Amherst campus chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said that he will remain active during his last year in office and not be an inactive, lame-duck, official.



Randolph W. Bromery

Bromery last semester announced he would resign his position effective June 1979 so he would have a "clear shot" at the University presidency. Another candidate, Cornell University Provost David C. Knapp, was chosen as president by the University Board of Trustees.

In his letter Bromery said he was aware that his status is "unusual" but begins his final term with "a strong sense of assurance of a continuation of fine and cooperative support," from the community. In closing he wrote, "Working cooperatively together we can continue or mandate to build an efficiently functioning and high-quality University here at Amherst."

Venman named as assistant provost

A new assistant provost, Dr. William Venman, has been named by UMass Provost and Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Jeremiah M. Allen.

Venman has been at UMass for 16 years as assistant to the provost and director of the Summer Session, assistant dean of administration, and director of continuing education. He is known in the Amherst area as the founder of the Valley Light Opera.

A new assistant director of public affairs for the University has also been appointed.

Cheryl Lee Walsh, former director of public relations at Newbury Junior College in Boston, will work in the Public Affairs Office on University relations, the news bureau and the FM radio station WFCR.

Walsh is a 1975 graduate of UMass and majored in journalism and English.

GAYLE YOUNG

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UMass staffers to vote on union

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Professional staff at UMass-Boston and UMss-Amherst will be holding a representational election this Fridav, choosing between forming a union affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association or no union representation.

The union would represent 95 professionals on the UMass-Boston campus and 471 professional on the UMass-Amherst campus, and would not include faculty, who have a separate union.

A group called the "union of professional employees" has been working toward representation status for about a year, according to its president, Leone Stein, who is director of the University of Massachusetts Press, a campus publishing office.

Right now, she said, the group is a "union with a small "u"; a group of people," and not an officially recognized collective bargaining unit.

Professional employees on this campus who would be represented by the union are Heads of Residence, lab technicians, designers, editors, engineers and non-faculty people with professional skills. The University classifies these workers in the "01" category, a budget subdivision whose employees are permanent and receive benefits.

Amherst campus Director of Personnel John L. Denyse had not comment on the vote. "We've got labor unrest on this campus now and I just don't care to comment," he said last night.

UPE President Stein said last night, "The main imperatives of the union are salary, job security, fair greivence procedure and job opportunity. In terms of the present time, the professional staff are the only large group of workers without a union and we are decidely lost in the shuffle."

Other unions on this campus which are affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association are the Massachusetts Society of Professors, which represents about 1200 faculty members and librarians, and the University Staff Association, which also represents about 1200 employees.

The vote will be supervised by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, who set up the ballot after they received a certain number of "signature cards," from University professional staff calling for the representational election. This is standard procedure in such a vote, and it is also standard procedure that the number of signatures submitted is not made public.

The only professional staff not voting will be "a large number of upper-management" employees, according to Richard B. Shanor, a member of the UPE executive board. According to Shanor, these employees will not vote by agreement between the administration and the union committee.

Balloting on the Amherst campus will be held on Friday, September 15, in the Campus Center Auditorium,, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nancy Stearns and friends sit on the Campus Center concourse Friday afternoon looking for anyone interested in free kittens. (Staff photo by Patick Dobbs).

'Maximum sex' promotes religious lectures

Josh McDowell, an international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will lecture here tomorrow night, emphasizing his messages on "Maximum Sex," Biblical Phrophecy" and the Resurrection of Christ." McDowell spoke to more than 500,000 students and faculty last year.

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of flashy posters across campus are heralding arrival tonight of Josh McDowell, whose lectures are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, and are billed as discussions of "maximum sex" and fundamental Christianity.

According to Jean Roach, Crusade media coordinator, the crusade hopes to stir some controversy on campus by bringing McDowell and his posters to campus.

The poster for the lecture tomorrow night is entitled "Maximum Sex." It portrays a man making a pass at a woman dressed in white. The scene on the poster takes place in the middle of a dump. The poster is subtitled "love is still possible in a junky world."

Crusade officials hope to make Christianity the number one issue and topic of conversation on campus via McDowell and his somewhat flashy style, according to Roach.

In his ressurection lecture tonight McDowell will attempt to show evidence that verfies Christ's ressurection. In the maximum sex lecture McDowell will promote marriage and "real love" as a way of attaining "maximum sex," Roach said.

McDowell, 35, is author of the book "Evidence That Demands an Answer," and is "an international traveling representative of Campus Crusade," according to Roach.

His lectures have won him numerous speaking awards, including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award in 1965.

Campus Crusade for Christ is described in its literature as "an interdenominatinal movement of students and laymen who have united to help change the world in this generation through sharing with others the claims of Jesus Christ." Since its founding in 1951 the Crusade has grown to include a staff of 4,000 members on 450 campuses in 60 countries.

On this campus Roach said the crusade has a director and four staff workers who depend on friends and others to support them. The crusade usually has one or two big events a year, such as the McDowell lecture and the mutli-media presentation "If I should Die" which was presented last year.

Roach also said students associated with the crusade hold weekly bible studies and generally work to "spread their message to friends and classmates."

Roach said the philosophies of the movement are fundamental and "based completely on the bible." Critics have called the Campus Crusade and other similar groups on campus, such as the Navigators as too traditional. At least one local clergymen Fr. Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center, called the Crusade "too harsh. They regard things as too black and white for me--sin is sin and there is no compromising."

Quigley did say that he respected McDowell's approach to spreading his message. "Religion is a hard thing to sell--it's intangible. I think his approach is good."

McDowell's ressurection lecture is tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Woman dies; UM student hospitalized after crash

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

A UMass freshman remained in poor condition last night in the intensive care unit of Providence Hospital in Holyoke following an accident Saturday night in Belchertown that killed a Southbridge teenager.

Raymond Leboeuf, also of Southbridge, whose local address is Field Dormitory in Orchard Hill, was hospitalized with severe head injuries after the accident. Police said the car he was driving collided head on with a truck at Rte. 9 and Amherst Road.

His passenger, Linda M. Pelletier, 17, was killed in the accident.

Belchertown Police Chief Ernest M. Gay said the car was traveling west on Rt. 9, at about 6 p.m. when it rounded a curve and struck a flatbed truck driven by William F. Bertarelli, 46, of Brockton.

Bertarelli and another passenger in the truck, Paul H. Bertarelli, were not injured, police said.

Laboeuf was first taken from the accident to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, and then transferred to Bay State Medical in Springfield for tests. He was later admitted to Providence Hospital. Pelletier was pronounced dead at the scene by County Medical Examiner Donald B. Rogers.

Police are investigating the accident, and have made no arrests.

A funeral Mass for Pellitier will be held at 10:00 a.m. today at Notre Dame Church in Southbridge.

Pill linked to birth defects

Compiled from wire services

Children conceived less than a month before their mothers gave up birth control pills may suffer a slightly increased risk of minor birth defects, Harvard University researchers say.

The doctors said their study showed a malformation rate of 3.8 percent among babies born to 5,535 women who had used some form of oral birth control in the last three years. Among the 2,188 women who did not use oral contraceptives, the malformation rate was 3.3 percent, the researchers said.

The researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health say their study is the largest survey of the children of former pill users ever undertaken. The authors based their study on birth records of 7,723 babies born in 20 greater Boston hospitals.

The defects of the pill users' children were generally minor. The rate of major deformities, such as heart defects and cleft palate, were the same for both groups -- about one-half of one percent of all babies. When only major defects were considered, both birth control and the non-birth control groups had nearly the same rate -- .55 percent, according to research findings.

Several published studies have shown previously a small positive association between the use of hormones included in oral contraceptives and heart defects and between hormone use and congenital limb reduction, the report said. However, the relationship seems limited to those infants born to mothers who took hormones during the early stages of pregnancy, the researchers said.

Data in the study are for those birth defects recorded on the hospital chart or birth certificates -- those serious enough to affect the health of the newborn.

Doctors Kenneth Rothman and Carol Louik, members of the Epidemology Department at Harvard, reported their findings in an article in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

Author lectures on rape at Hampshire orientation

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

Author John Stoltenberg lectured on "Rapist Ethics" Friday afternoon as part of the freshperson orientation program at Hampshire College.

Among Stoltenberg's previously published works are three essays in an anthology entitled **For Men Against Sexism**(Times Change Press, 1977). The essays are "Refusing To Be A Man", "Toward Gender Justice" and "Eroticism And Violence in the Father-Son Relationship".

Stoltenberg began the lecture by explaining that the polarization of the sexes as we know it is an idea rather than a reality. He remarked on the tremendous amount of effort most people expend in making sure that they, in either appearance or behavior, resemble the "opposite" sex.

According to Stoltenberg, people's fear of behaving in a way "inappropriate" to their assigned sex is so great that anxiety about this is a major component of the feeling we generally term sexual excitement.

"Men," said Stoltenberg, "organize their lives so that they have specific women available to them. Men often accuse women of "forcing" them to rape by not being there when the men need them."

He said that men often describe "feeling bad" before they rape and "feeling better" afterwards. Stoltenberg attributed this to the fact that their sense of "masculinity," shaky before the act had been restored.

According to Stoltenberg, our society not only excuses but encourages men to rape as a way of restoring their sense of "masculinity". The line of thought, he said, goes something like this:

"It is right to rape; it is wrong not to rape. Therefore, it is right to be man; it is wrong to be woman."

Stoltenberg said that men are often contrite and regretful after they rape or abuse women.

"They fear, and rightfully so, that they will lose women's availability to them," said Stoltenberg. "Behaving in an apologetic manner is a way of seducing women back to them."

In a question and answer session following the lecture, a woman asked other audience members, who had received Stoltenberg's ideas enthusiastically, whether they would have been as receptive had the ideas come from a female lecturer.

Among other topics brought up at this time was that of the colonization of non-white peoples by whites.

"I believe sexual oppression serves as the model for other forms of oppression," said Stoltenberg. "Suggesting that men's abuse of women is something patterned after their dealings with other groups of men is putting the cart before the horse."

Many students crowded buses this past weekend to return home after the first day of classes.
(Staff photo by Patick Dobbs).

Carter supports Iran Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) -- Troops opened fire an anti-shah demonstrators for the third straight day Sunday and President Carter telephoned the royal palace to express support for the shah, who faced the worst crisis of his 37-year reign.

Nine members of parliament walked out on a speech by Iran's new premier, shouting that his hands were "stained with blood" in the crackdown on conservative Moslems and other anti-shah protesters.

Radio Iran said troops opened fire on protesters defying a martial law ban on public demonstrations in the holy city of Qom Sunday, killing at least one person. The radio said the troops fired point-blank into the crowd after the demonstrators became violent but gave no other details.

Tehran was reported quiet after two days of demonstrations since the imposition of martial law on Tehran and 11 other cities Friday by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Soldiers in battle gear patrolled the streets.

The protests against the government were begun by conservative Moslems who opposed to the shah's liberalization program and demanded a return to rule by Islamic law.

Other elements of society opposed to the shah have since joined the protests, making the strongest challenge to the monarchy since Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi came to power in 1941.

The White House said Carter telephoned the shah Sunday to express his hope that the violence would end soon and to reaffirm the importance of Iran's "continued alliance with the West."

In a statement designed to bolster the shah's position in the face of the bloody protests, the White House said Carter "expressed his deep regret over the loss of life and his hope that the violence would soon be ended.

"He further expressed the hope that the movement toward political liberalization would continue."

Chapel open house airs notable sounds

By MARIA MESSITT
Collegian Staff

Harpsichords played, trumpets blew, and sopranos and baritones sang as UMass's Performing Arts Division students and faculty performed classical and contemporary music yesterday at the program's open house in the Old Chapel.

The six-year-old Performing Arts Division is co-sponsored by the Music and Dance Department and the Fine Arts Center. The program draws its faculty from a wide variety of musical levels including Umass undergraduate and graduate students, Music Department faculty and area professionals.

"We attract students from all walks of life--college students, professors, and community members," said program coordinator Susan Huetteman. "We have students who for one reason or another didn't pass the Music Department audition, or wish to take a course not offered by the Music Department, such as instrument repair," she said.

The program offers private and group instruction in piano, recorder, guitar, harpsichord, organ, dance, sight reading, basics of music theory, instrumental repair, and traditional band and orchestral instruments. Courses are open to students of all ages, and levels of ability.

Registration for group instruction continues until September 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., two days after the university's drop-add period ends. "We like to give students an extra chance to add a course after the official deadline," said Huettemen. Registration for private instruction continues throughout the semester.

"We give recitals at the end of every semester, from the beginning to advanced levels," said Huetteman. "Drop-in recitals, advertised just a few days beforehand, give students a chance to perform in a relaxed, unpressured atmosphere," she said.

"They're really informal--the audience eats popcorn while watching the performance," she said. "It makes students realize performing can be fun," she said.

Classes in the program are non-credit. Rates are based on twelve lessons a semester, and range from three dollars a half-hour for UMass undergraduate, to six dollars for faculty. A $20 non-refundable registration fee is charged.

King running after Dukakis

United Press Interpational

BOSTON -- One-time Edward J. King's early television campaign spots shows the Democratic gubernatorial condidate decked out in a blue sweat suit, running doggedly through last winter's mountainous snow drifts.

Since then the one-time Massachusetts Port Authority director has raced around the state trying to convince voters Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' tenure has hurt not only their pocketbooks but the quality of their lives.

The question is Does the big, lanky former pro football player have political legs strong enough to catch a man who has been running for office several years longer than he has?

That and other questions will be answered when voters go to the polls in Sept. 19 primaries.

House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly Farms, was the first candidate to declare against Dukakis. He has based his campaign largely upon criticism of the administration's problems collecting back taxes. But he lacks the endorsement of his party.

That endorsement went to Edward F. King, a Republican businessman, who helped draft a tax and spending limitation amendment to the state constitution.

Barbara Ackermann, a Democrat and former Cambridge mayor who characterizes herself as a "city liberal," is the fifth gubernatorial candidate. Her campaign, practically invisible until Thursday night's televised debate between Democratic gubernatorial candidates, is suffering from a lack of money.

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Nation joins local anti-spending tax 'revolt'

Associated Press

From the New England town meetings to Midwest budget hearings, local officials are feeling the sting of Proposition 13, as protesters take aim at what they consider unnecessay spending and unfair tax bills.

A survey by The Associate Press and its member newspapers found that the casualties and potential casualties of anti-spending sentiment range from high school football to shopping centers. Tax assessments are under appeal; tax assessors are under fire.

Most of the efforts are far smaller in scope than the well organized drive that led Californians to approve Proposition 13, providing a 57 percent cut in property taxes. The California vote touched off similar statewide drives in about a dozen areas. It also helped crystalize public discontent over pocektbook issues.

In Kingston, a small community south of Boston, tax bills soared last year because of a property re-evaluation. This year, 1,350 people turned out for the July 15 town meeting and rejected every increase in spending that was proposed.

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, 300 persons appeared at a June 19 hearing on the Pottawattamie County budget, protesting a proposed 60 percent boost in property taxes. The state appeals board subsequently cut the increase to 20 percent and two taxpayer groups have been formed to monitor spending and push for change.

There are numerous other examples of officials backing down from planned spending or tax boosts because of public opposition or the threat of it. Among them:

-A group called Concerned Citizens successfully lobbied the county commission in Williamson County, Tenn., to reject a school budget that would have required a tax increase.

-The West Hartford, Conn., town council rescinded a proposed budget increase after two retired businessman gathered more than 3,000 signatures demanding a pubic referendum on the issue.

-Cumberland County, N.J., freeholders cited Proposition 13 as the reason for their decision to abandon plans to acquire a golf course for the county recreation department.

-Hundereds of Gorham, Maine, residents turned up at town meetings, chanting "Cut the budget, cut the budget." In a July 25 referendum, voters rescinded a $3.9 million budget which had been approved by the town council and school committee, based on a tax rate of $16.90 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. Now, officials are working on a new budget, based on a tax rate of $15 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Tax increases are being rejected by the voters, even when a rise in one levy would be off-set by a drop in another.

Nineteen Kansas cities and counties proposed sales tax increases to the voters in Aug. 1 elections. "In most of these instances, it was a clear choice, with a commitment on the part of the city for substantial property tax reductions," said Ernie Mosher, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalites. Despite the commitment, 14 of the proposals were turned down.

In Houghton County, Mich., the defeat of a proposed property tax increase led to the layoff of 80 county highway workers. Nearby, in the towns of Manistique and Stephenson, high school football was eliminated after voters rejected two separate tax proposals.

A high school remodeling project in Columbus, Neb., was the victim of voter rejection of a proposed $1.3 million bond issues.

The fate of a proposed income tax in Jackson, Ohio, is still in doubt. On July 17, the city council voted to impose a one percent tax, starting Oct. 1. Less than a month later, faced with petitions calling for a referendum on the issue, the council repealed the tax. Now, however, it has decided to risk the referendum Nov. 7.

A Nov. 7 vote also is expected in Wausau, Wis., where a campaign is under way to forbid the city council from spending any tax money to acquire land for a proposed downtown shopping mall.

The tightfisted mood of the public is evident even when taxes are not immediately involved. In Porter County, Ind., for example, strong opposition has developed to the formation of a county park system. Protesters claim the system would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to develop and maintain.

Not all the efforts have been successful. In Anchorage, Alaska, a group called the Libertarian Party submitted a petition to amend the city charter to require voter approval of any new or increased taxes. A judge ruled, however, that the proposal could not appear on the ballot because it would unconstitutionally limit the municipality's ability to levy taxes to guarantee bond debts.

Another unsuccessful drive was in Richmond, Va., where the Independent Taxpayers' Association failed in its efforts to force a referendum on a plan by the city council to sell bonds to finance a shopping mall complex.

Turn to page 14

Strong voter turnout hopeful for primary

Associated Press

Boston-With bitter statewide contests in both parties, election officials are looking for the strongest turnout of voters at next week's primary since the record was set 16 years ago.

While close to 3 million are eligible to vote, less than half may exercise their franchise, based on past performance. Only one-third voted in the last four primaries involving stateside constitutional offices. At non-stateside primaries, barely one-fourth have voted.

Officials believe that there are additional incentives to attract voters Sept. 19. Such as: a cut in the size of the House, forcing many incumbents to go head-to-head, three Congressional seats suddenly up for grabs, and unusual challenges for prosecutor in the two largest counties.

Tops for both parties was 1962 when, according to data at the state Elections Division, 48.7 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Women's Center needs staff

Amherst, MA--Everywomen's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the drop-in and call-in resource and referral portion of EWC for fall semester. Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns; political, social and survival resources; medical and legal referrals; do occasional crisis intervention; and update and maintain the resource files, referral books, and self-use materials on many topics of concern to women. Credit is available for this work.

For a job description and application form, contact Ruth Fessenden, Resource/Referral Coordinator, Everywomen's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003 or call (413) 545-0883.

Deadline for applications for fall semester staffing is September 15.

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New White House aide hopes to have impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sarah Weddington, the White House's new special assistant for women's affairs, says she hopes to have an impact on a wide range of issues, including tax reform and presidential appointments.

In an interview with UPI, Mrs. Weddington said her first priority would be to work for an extension of time for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

But Mrs. Weddington, who now is general counsel at the Agriculture Department, and once argued successfully the key abortion case before the Supreme Court, laid out an ambitious roster of other tasks she wants to tackle.

She said she hopes to coordinate with domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat on other issues, such as tax reform in regard to child care deductions and how a second income is treated in a family.

She said she also hopes to work, for instance, on getting women into more jobs in the second round of presidential appointments. The latest figures show 19 percent out of 1,261 presidential appointees were women — a large increase over previous administrations.

"As a policy I feel it is far better to have women included in what others are doing than it is to have separate women's meetings," said Mrs. Weddington, noting women make up one of five departmental general counsels.

She also said she did not have a firm strategy on how to work for extending the time for ratifying the ERA beyond meeting with White House congressional liaison Frank Moore "in the next few days" as well as with women's groups and some senators.

"We certainly don't anticipate taking the lead role," she said. "But my role would be to come up with a strategy of what the administraion efforts should be in the next six months on the ERA."

Prime minister imposes martial law in Rhodesia

United Press International

SALISBURY, Rhodesia-Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday announced martial law will be imposed in parts of Rhodesia, but apparently ruled out any immediate retaliatory strike against black guerrillas based in Zambia.

Smith, in a 28-minute speech on radio and television, said complete martial law would hamper the country's already teetering economy and that his government will clamp on a "modification of martial law" instead.

"It will be introduced to particular areas as and when required, and not on a nationwide basis," he said. "It will lead to tougher, stronger measures against our enemies-this is the precise intention."

But Smith indicated he could not bend to white demands for a retaliatory strike into Zambia against guerrillas who shot down a Rhodesian airliner last week and allegedly massacred 10 survivors. Altogether, 48 people died.

White Rhodesians have been clamoring for a strike into Zambia to reek revenge against Patriotic Front guerrillas who claimed responsibility for downing the plane but not the subsequent massacre.

Smith said he shared the anger of white Rhodesians but that he must keep a "cool head" and "cannot afford the luxury of giving way to my emotions."

U.S. and British officials who met in London last week issued a statement warning Smith against sending his troops into Zambia. The Western powers feared such action could bring Cuban troops into the conflict.

Smith placed "the major share of the blame" for the airline disaster and other acts of terrorism on the United States and Britain.

"In the name of justice, decency, righteousness, how can the leaders of the free world continue to support a gang of Marxist terrorists who have an unending record of perpetrating the most sadistic and horrifying acts of bestiality," Smith said.

He said the introduction of martial law has been repeatedly considered but that it was decided putting all manpower under military authority "could create as many problems, if not more, than it solved."

"And so, with typical Rhodesian ingenuity, we have adapted to our peculiar circumstances and have now produced a plan to maximize the advantages and minimize the disadvantages," he said.

Smith also vowed to "liquidate" the Rhodesian-based branches of the Patriotic Front, co-chaired by Joshua Nkomo in Zambia and Robert Mugabe in Mozambique.

Josiah Chinamano, Nkomo's chief lieutenant in Rhodesia, said this warning had already been put into operation with the arrest Saturday night of 20 members of the local wing of Nkomo's party, including four national central executive members.

Syrian gunners attack Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners rained more than 2,000 rockets on Christian neighborhoods in Beirut overnight, killing three persons and blasting gaping holes in 300 apartments. Christian militia sources said Sunday.

Sixty persons were wounded as rockets and tank fire set 22 buildings ablaze, the sources said.

The Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian gunners opened fire again Sunday afternoon, using heavy artillery and rocket-propelled grenades in an hour-long barrage that damaged scores of apartment houses.

"Local residents scrambled anew for shelter in basements, to avoid this indiscriminate shelling," the radio said.

It also broadcast "an urgent appeal" for blood donors at a number of hospitals in east Beirut, saying, "Every drop of blood you donate can save the life of an injured citizen."

Syrian snipers fired throughout the day at key intersections in Christian areas, impeding civilian traffic, the radio said.

Rightist Christian leaders claimed the Syrian offensive was an attempt to sabotage the Mideast peace talks at Camp David. Syria has declared its opposition to the U.S.-sponsored meeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin.

The Syrians have not said what prompted the latest fighting.

"There is no justification for this escalation of hostilities by the Syrians," former President Camille Chamoun said in a statement broadcast by Voice of Lebanon radio. "The Syrians are trying to undermine the Camp David summit."

Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel, who commands the strongest Christian militia band in Lebanon, urged the Camp David conference to solve not the Lebanese crisis as part of any Middle East settlement.

Sunday was the fourth day of the latest round of fighting between Christian militiamen and the Syrian forces, who form the bulk of a 30,000-man Arab League peacekeeping army.

The Syrians came to Lebanon at the request of the Christiandominated government nearly two years ago to quell the 1975-76 civil war between the rightists and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

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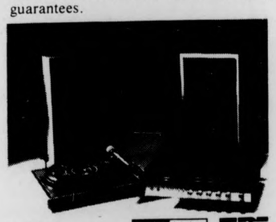

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our perspective

Fair billboard promotes violence

A group of Pioneer Valley residents are protesting a billboard advertisement for a "chamber of horrors" show at the Franklin County Fair which depicts naked women being tortured by buzzsaws and hung on meathooks.

Debbie Kates, who began the public protest against the billboard, was told by local and state police that the advertisement contained nothing illegal. Thomas Bean, president of the Franklin County Fair Agricultural Society, says he tried to close the show but was told that a legal contract with the owner prevented the closing.

What does it mean when pronography depicting violence against women can be used, successfully, to draw crowde and sell products? What does it mean when the law protects those who use violence against women in this way?

It has been pointed out at previous protests against such pornography that portrayals of blacks being lynched or Jews being sent to the ovens are generally reacted to with horror.

When the victims in such scenes are women, however, "that's entertainment."

While racial violence is not overtly condoned in American society at this point in history, violence against women is condoned in many ways.

Most violence against women takes place in private homes, in the forms of wife-beating and rape. More often than not, the law will term this violence a "domestic issue" rather than a legal one and will refuse to intervene. In effect, this constitutes a legal condonement of violence against women.

The refusal of local and state police to order removal of the billboard, and the laws that give them the right to do this, also represent condonements of violence against women.

Some important questions about sadistic pornography have been raised recently.

What is it about male sexuality that demands the abuse and humiliation of women for its gratification? Does pornography, with its elements of sadomasochism, serve as our model for male-female relationships? What part does the media play in the promotion of such abusive images?

The billboard at the Franklin County Fair claims to be advertising a show. In fact, it is "advertising" violence against women. Robert Coleman, president of the company presenting the "chamber of horrors" show, said the company has been using the billboard for a year and this is the first time anyone has complained. This is a sad commentary on our society's acceptance of violence against women.

For far too long, conscientious people have simply averted their eyes from scenes like the one on the billboard. Until a few years ago, pornography was criticized on the basis of its sexual content. But since the so called Sexual Revolution, the protestors against pornography have grown quiet for fear of being called "prudes."

Feminist protests of pornography are becoming increasingly common. Many women are realizing that there are alternatives to the sadomasochism that has been mistaken for eroticism in this culture. Eroticism based on genuine affection and mutual respect does not demand the humiliation of anyone for sexual gratification.

We support the actions of the Pioneer Valley residents who are challenging the popular acceptance of violence against women. As long as our society remains tolerant of portrayals of such violence, it will remain tolerant of the violence itself.

Damn Yankees

Boy are the New York Yankees spoilsports.

We here in New England had a tough winter. The summer was fairly pleasant, though, and quite a few of us had a perfect end in mind: the Red Sox winning the pennant, and, we hoped against hope, the World Series. That would surely help us forget all that snow.

And then those Damn Yankees had to come along. We thought we had them back in July. They were fourteen games out, and fighting with each other over everything from who should be in the starting lineup to the soap in the showers.

But yesterday was the last straw. Not only did they join us in first place, which now feels a little crowded, but they ruined what could have been a wonderful story:

The Red Sox, clutch a wafer thin lead and reeling from three consecutive drubbings from the Yankees, their pitching staff weakened by injuries and ineffectiveness, start a rookie pitcher, fresh from the minors, in the Big Game against the awesome Yankees.

If only he had won! Wouldn't that have been something! A twenty-two-year old kid with a name that sounds like a songbird. Bob Sprowl, holding the Yankees of Jackson and Munson and Chambliss at bay, and keeping our beloved Sox on top. That, as they say, is the stuff of which dreams are made.

Instead, he only lasted two thirds of an inning, before the Yanks chased him to the showers and ignominy. Boy, they're no fun at all.

letters

Unhappy end of Zeta Nu

To the Editor:

The article that appeared in the **Collegian** *of September eighth concerning the closing of the Zeta Nu fraternity does an adequate job explaining the reasons for the closing, but it neglects to explain the financial situation that led to this unhappy end.*

Being students and attending this institution for an education, we did not have the time or the knowledge to take care of our finances ourselves. Consequently, we came to an arrangement with a professional agency called the Fraternity Managers Association, where we entrusted our funds to the FMA and for a percentage, the association would pay our bills. This arrangement worked well for both parties until this last year, when the FMA ran into trouble and was forced to close. When the FMA went under, it did so with all our money for the remainder of the year.

Without any money and not having the backing of a national, as other fraternities on campus did, we defaulted on our mortgage, and Zeta Nu became a memory.

As far as the maintenance of the house was concerned, we had in the past always complied with the regulations set down by the town and the University. But without even the money to feed the brothers, the house had to suffer. As you can imagiane, 25 hunegy young men who paid their bills and yet couldn't eat, could get pretty frustrated and angry. Immaturely, the brothers vented their anger on the only thing we had left; our house and ourselves.

David E. McGrath
President, Zeta Nu

Exemption facilitated by PIRG

To the Editor:

Laura Kenney's September 6 [redacted] "Food tax dropped," failed to point out that the meals tax exemption cleared the Legislature largely due to the dedicated work of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG).

The exemption, which will mean an average savings of $40 for each student who boards at a Massachusetts college, came as a result of lobbying by Mass PIRG. Last year students were assessed a 6 percent sales tax on contract meal plans. Mass PIRG monitored meals tax legislation, met with representatives on a one-to-one basis to inform them of the merits of the legislation, and pushed to get the bill signed into law during the closing days of the last sesion.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Frank Hatch, was attached to the state budget and passed.

Steven Dreeszen
Mass PIRG

"Jesus would puke"

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 7 article "Southern schools to study bible" managed to fill one half page of the **Collegian** *without mentioning that the basic purpose of these "Christian" schools is to uphold racial segregation. For one who finds a radical divine Word in the Bible, it is puzzling and disheartening to hear of supposedly Christian schools that "teach patriotism, support for the military and the American free enterprise economy..." Are they reading the same Bible I do? As Holden Caulfield might have said, "Jesus would puke!"*

F. Peter Sabey
UCF Campus Ministry

Men for group needed

To the Editor:

We are looking for anti-sexist men who are interested in forming a group that would concern itself actively with radical social change in the valley area. We want to focus our energies on confronting patriarchy, sexism, heterosexism, mysogyny-woman hating, and homophobia. These institutions of male priviledge are internalized in us and need to be confronted simultaneously on personal and political levels. In addition to these major focuses we want to be constantly aware of the direct interelationships with exploitative economic structures, racism, classism, and ageism.

We would like to gather to get to know each other and develop a common analysis and strategy. We want to implement our ideas in a highly supportive atmosphere. We have a commitment to taking direct action against sexism. Possible projects include men's community nights, men's childcare collective, organizing workshops and discussions, men's caucuses within existing political organizations, working against violence against women, networking, initiating support groups, etc...

We would like to work in a collectively run group of 5-12 men, who are able to consider a long term committment. If you are interested and-or have any further ideas you'd like to share with us please call or write:

Gary Seldon
137 Farview Way
Amherst, MA 01002
549-1685
Alan Surprenant
P.O. Box 387
Easthampton, MA 01027
527-7220(1)
Bob Kader
549-0639

"Co-Popes" Jon and Paul I

A few years ago, a brilliant innovation was unleashed upon the stagnant world of Student Government--co-candidates. Co-Presidents became the byword in each successive election, and soon it was as shiek to run with someone as to wear Izod shirts, chinos, penny loafers and claim to come from Amherst College (just taking one course, you understand-Amherst doesn't teach Macrobiotic limitations on Bessel functions across an Infinite Domain).

There were, of course, a few 'conservatives' who doubted the wisdom behind this iconoclastic convention. The concept of a single office holder seemed almost logical to this archaic group, and after all, it had weathered 200 years of trying practical experience. However, a few short years later, this faction of doubting fascists was forced to admit that co-presidents had not brought on the plague of ills predicted, nor the presaged fall of an orderly student governance structure. In fact, this idea of co-presidents is so infectious that it has spread to corners of the world that the original co-conspirators never dreamed. As proof, two weeks ago, the world was rocked by the announcement of the newest in the long line of co-horts: the Roman Catholic Church is now headed by Co-Popes, Jon-Paul I.

Pope Jon-Paul I, the office being composed of Mr. Jon Hite and (ourself-that's me in non-papal talk), plans to herald a new and vibrant age in religion-one might say a Reformation. One may question our qualifications to assume such a powerful office, for after all, neither one of us wears the traditional red of a Cardinal, although Jon sounds like one in the shower. The Pope, as you know, is the legacy of Peter, who changed his name from the somewhat unappealing Simon the Fisherman. (Would you like to meet a fisherman at Heaven's door?). While neither of us have our roots in fish, we do drink like one, and aside from a few nips of sacrificial wine and a cool brew, we promise to abstain.

Our sterling qualifications aside, we should inform you how we intend to divide up the office: Mr. Hite shall deal with Trustee matters (the Board being composed of one or three beings), while we (I) shall preside over the Curia and pastoral affairs (the idea of flocks of sheep excites us (me)). And so what follows are the first of our proposed changes in the Roman Catholic religion; remember that our concern is to bring the church up to date. Many of its practices are 2000 years old. We think that if we followed customs and practices that dated in other areas of our lives we would find progress a welcome neighbor. These minor revisions should not beconstruedas a Vatican III (it costs too much already to heat the first two Vaticans); they are simple changes designed to attract converts to the church by bringing the church up to date with the converts.

1. We will hold discos on Friday nights in St. Peter's square; Father F.X. 'Curial Cat' Murphy and the newly ordained Deacon of Blues, Tom Lehrer, will be the D.J.'s. Look for the November issue of **Lighthouse** for coming attractions.

2. It appears that we are oblivious to the ecological and environmental problems that beset the world. Therefore, from here on;

a. No rosary beads shall be made of endangered woods, or of a petroleum based substance.

b. No sacred shrouds, bibles or holy vestments may be bought from Japan, West Germany, Switzerland or any country that maintains a balance of payments surplus with the U.S.

3. The Swiss guard shall purchase two cruise missiles, 4 Sherman Tanks, and 56 F-15's from the Shah. It appears that the Italians have let Communists into the Cabinet, and we must therefore be prepared. We are appointing Melvin Laird the Secretary of Curia Defense.

4. All new churches shall be built with drive-in windows for quick consultations prayers.

5. Every Sunday after Mass, we shall have an informal 'rap' session with the cheering throngs in the Sistene Chapel. Bagels, lox and cream cheese will be served.

6. The Litury will now be done in English and sign language. We have been neglecting the thousands of handicapped parishoners and we intend to bring the Church up to the standards of section 504. All new churches shall be accessible to the handicapped and will offer services to the deaf. This may cause an interruption in the daily affairs of most priests, and may leave time for only 9 holes on Sunday afternoon, so we are giving all priests Wednesday off, in addition to the normal complement of sick leave and vacation time. This shall not apply to 03 personnel.

7. All cardinals will now dress in pinstripe and eat 'Reggie' candy bars. The Polyglots are hereby appointed the entry to the World Cup from the Holy Roman Empire, and it shall be a mortal sin to score against them in regulation play.

8. Humberto Cardinal Medeiros is hereby assigned to investigate new and challenging problems facing the Church. (Nick Phillips and Boston Magazine have been damned to New Jersey for maligning The Loved Cardinal Medeiros. The Scholarly Cardinal is now working on the following problems;

a. what is the origin of the custom which requires a Cardinal's first name to be placed before the title, and his last after the title. After all, it is not Jimmy President Carter, or Michael Governor; Savior; Traffic Controller; Friend of Education Dukakis.

b. Mr. Phillips intimated that the Charismatic Cardinal is attempting to solve the problem of the number of angels that can fit on the head of a pin. Unfortunately, that was quite some time ago. The Cunning Cardinal is now attempting to determine how many angels fit in a black hole.

We must go now, if you don't mind. It is getting awful chilly up on this balcony, and our arms are a bit weary.

-Paul the I Yanowitch is a Collegian Columnist, and the first Jewish Co-Pope.

Car consumers need caution

Car Deposits

If you are about to buy a new or used car from a dealer, you should know a few things about a dealer's obligations and your rights as a buyer. The added knowledge will spare you unnecessary frustrations, stimulate your bargaining powers, and maybe even save you a few dollars.

You should be very cautious about putting down a large sum of money deposit for a car. In some cases, you might never see it again if you later decide to cancel the contract.

A dealer may ask for a deposit at the time you enter into the sales contract. This is legal, but the following written conditions in your contract must be met before the dealer can keep your deposit or trade-in should you decide to cancel:

a. the contract clause contains a specific dollar amount;

b. the contract clause is clearly and conspicuously disclosed on the written agreement (in 10 point type or its equivalent)...and;

c. you agree to the clause by initialling it after the dealer has pointed it out to you for your understanding.

A full refund or return of your trade-in is yours if you cancel the contract before the dealer accepts it (e.g., the sale was made by a sales representative subject to dealer approval).

You also have a full refund coming in the following cases:

a. the contract is to take effect only if you are able to obtain financing, and you are unable to do so;

b. if the dealer did not accept the contract;

c. if the car delivered was not the same as the one ordered;..or

d. If the car is not delivered within the time stated in the contract. (Where not specified, 8 weeks...unless the delay is beyond the dealer's control,e.g., a dock strike preventing arrival of an import).

Even when a dealer has complied with all the foregoing in keeping a deposit, the law permits such forfeitures only when they bear a "reasonable" relationship to the damages caused the dealer by your cancellation.

Always get an exact copy of the sales contract.

Used Car Refunds

A used car must carry on the left front window an explanation of "Refund Rights, which are::

1. you have 7 days from date of purchase to get the car inspected;

2. if within 7 days of purchase, the car is inspected at an authorized station and the estimated cost of repair exceeds the purchase price by more than 10 percent, you can cancel the contract and return the car for full refund;

3. you must obtain a signed, written statement from the inspector explaining why the car failed and the estimate of cost to bring it up to a passable standard;

4. you must return the car to the dealer within 10 days of purchase date and give the dealer a copy of the statement and estimate prepared by the inspector.

The 7 and 10 day periods are crucial--Don't delay.

If the dealer fails to comply with any of the foregoing, you have been a victim of an unfair or deceptive act or practice under Massachusetts law, and the dealer may be subject to civil and-or criminal liability.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS. Don't forget--Get it in writing.

This column is a service of Mass PIRG's Consumer Action Center.

Female historian tells about woman pope

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

The recent election of Pope John Paul raises the question of whether there was ever a woman pope. According to Elizabeth Gould Davis, a feminist historian in her book **The First Sex**, "So successful indeed has the church been in its endeavor to wipe Pope Joan out of history that the vast majority of people living today have never even heard of a female pope. And to those few who have heard of hershe is an established myth, just as the Catholic Church claims her to be."

Joan, according to Davis and the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, was a "handsome" young English girl who, disguised as a monk, traveled to Athens where she obtained a degree in philosophy. Subsequently, she journeyed to Rome where the pope, Leo IV, made her a cardinal. Following Leo's death in 853, Joan was elected pope by the College of Cardinals and served, according to the **Catholic Encyclopedia**, "two years, four months, and eight days, when she was discovered to be a woman and was stoned to death."

Legend has it that Joan's sex was unearthed when, during a papal procession, she gave birth to a child. Her public death by stoning occurred as she cradled her infant in her arms, and, until the year 1601, the route of papal processions was altered to avoid a statue erected to mark the site of Joan's execution.

Although for centuries the legitimacy of Joan's papacy was never challenged, the invectives of the German Reformation at the "absurdity" of a woman pope caused the Catholic Church in 1601 to officially declare Joan mythical. In a typical masculist eradiction of female history, Pope Clement VIII "ordered all effigies, busts, statues, shrines and records of Joan utterly demolished and her name erased from the papal rolls," according to Davis.

Interestingly, this change in the official position of the church 800 years after Joan's death forced a rather embarrassing numerical backdating of successive popes (there are **two** Johns XXIII and **no** John XX) in order to obscure Joan's existence. And when Benedict III succeeded Joan in 855, he was coincidentally the first papal candidate to be required to submit to a thorough physical examination, presumably, according to the church, to avoid the possible pitfall of consecrating a eunuch.

The resurrection of Joan's memory and the memories of other great women is the result of the work of feminist historians who must counteract the destructive impact on women wrought by male history.

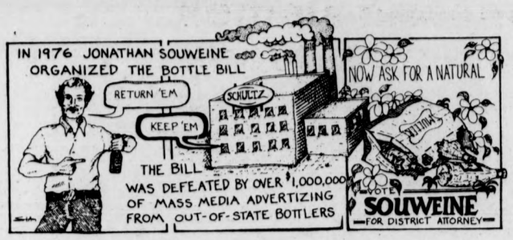
Tampons may be replaced

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

This year, the simple fact that women menstruate will send billions of dollars in cold cash into the pockets of the men who run the corporate tampon industries. To make matters worse, reports in feminist publications indicate that some of these tampon manufacturers have introduced a chemical into their product that causes women to bleed longer. The longer a woman menstruates, the more tampons she uses. Previously there were few alternatives.

But not many women, refusing to support industries which profit from their psychological processes, are using inexpensive menstrual sponges, instead of tampons. A woman who would once spend a few dollars each month for tampons now can purchase sponges for only a few cents.

Menstrual sponges are the natural sponges sold in any art supply store and in some food co-ops in the Amherst-Northampton area. They can be purchased in any size, then custom-tailored. Sponges require changing only slightly more often than tampons. Provided they are rinsed out in ordinary tap water, sponges can be reused, and hence last far longer than tampons. Between menstrual periods, sponges can be sterilized and soaked in a solution of vinegar and water.



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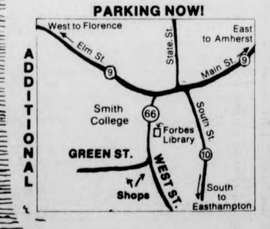

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News Briefs

Probe shows women's pay advanced slower than men's

At last count, women were earning 62 percent less than men, despite enactment of the Federal Equal Pay Act of 1964.

Most sociologists have attributed this disparity to the fact that women were allegedly less seriously committed to work and career than their male counterparts, and that they tended to work only part-time more than men.

The Christian Science Monitor reports, however, that this explanation is not supported by recent statistical work done by Allan King of the University of Texas.

King, the newspaper reports, used 1970 census data and examined a sample of men and women professionals who had never been married.

He found that although single professional women started their careers with almost the sam income as their male counterparts, their earnings began to differ very early in their careers.

While males were rewarded with a three-percent gain in income for each additional year they worked.

King found that women professionals thus were earning almost a third less than male professionals by their 14th year on the job.

King reports that of 34 specific professions, there were only four in which women's earnings advanced significantly more rapidly than men.

These, he says, were systems and operations research, personnel and labor relations, recreation, and vocational and educational counseling.

Effects of medicaid cutbacks for abortions studied

The National Abortion Rights Action League is out with a partial wrap-up of the effects of medicaid cutbacks for abortions in states around the country.

Researcher Jill Kschinka says that under the category of "medically necessary," the following states are funding abortions: Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Idaho, with the consent of two physicians.

Kschinka reports that all abortions are being funded in the states of West Virginia, North Carolina, Colorado, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

States which are adhering to recently released federal guidelines, the researcher reports, are Alabama, Arkansas, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas. These guidelines forbid federally-funded abortions except in the case of rape or incest reported within 60 days, or if there is serious physical damage to the mother or the mother's life is in danger.

Study shows pornography may cause aggressive acts

Seven years ago a special presidential commission concluded that pornography did not cause aggressive or criminal behavior.

Now, recent studies by an Iowa State University professor suggest that the commission may have been wrong.

The studies were carried out by Ed Donnerstein, an associate professor of psychology at Iowa State University. They involved a group of Iowa State students who wrote essays, then watched stag films and subjected each other to electric shocks.

Each student was asked to write an essay, the topics ranging from decriminalization of marijuana to Richard Nixon's presidency. The essays were then criticized by other volunteers, who interlaced their reviews with insults or compliments.

The writers were then encouraged to act out their aggression toward their reviewers through an electric shock machine.

Before doing so, some of the would-be aggressors were exposed to erotic and aggressive material, which included stag films and scenes from a violent movie.

Donnerstein reports that subjects who had been angered by bad evaluations of their writings became more aggressive after being exposed to stag films. Those angered by bad evaluations, but not exposed to the more pornographic films, were less aggressive, he said.

The professor reports that men tended to be more aggressive toward women than women toward men.

New Miss America likes 'the girl next door look'

The new Miss America, Kyleme Barker, 22, of Virginia, is a former college cheerleader who wants to open up a dress shop one day.

"I fell that I am a typical American citizen," said Barker.

"I think Miss America should look like an all American person, like the girl next door," she added.

Barker won $20,000 in scpogarships on Saturday night and more than $50,000 in personal appearances that go with being Miss America.

The 51st Miss Averica offered her views on some issues including Marijuana:"P feel that if you start with marijuana you could eventually go to harder drugs. So I would not vote for the legalization of marijuana." She said she has not tired it.

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News Briefs

Guards quell Georgia prison riot

Savannah, Ga. police quelled a prison revolt early yesterday when they stormed the Chathan County jail and saved a 23-year old rookie prison guard.

Police fired five blasts of bird shot through a doorway and snatched guard Mike Daniels to safety. Six of the Chatham County jail inmates were slightly injured when police fired. Two other prisoners were more seriously hurt earlier when they were attacked by fellow inmates during the uprising.

Trouble began Saturday when an inmate pulled a gun at a corrections officer and began to free other inmates.

Soviet- American relations difficult, says Kennedy

Describing Soviet-American relations as "difficult", Senator Edward Kennedy left Moscow yesterday ending a six-day tour in the Soviet Union.

The Senator's visit included a two-hour meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Kennedy, declining to speak with American correspondents, told the Tass news agency, "I have been able to talk in a frank way with Soviet leaders."

Kennedy also told Tass that, "the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union is difficult now."

★ *Local taxes*

Cont. from page 5

Tax collectors and assessors have come under new pressure. The Benton County, Wash., Board of Equalization, for example, has received 385 appeals of its 1978 appraisals; there were only about 120 last year. in Sherman and Palestine, Texas, suits by taxpayers have temporarily blocked the certification of 1978 tax rolls which reflect increased valuations.

Several hundred residents of Carrollwood, Fla., near Tampa, have vowed to sue the county property appraiser over his practice of reassessing only part of the county each year.

Winnebago County, ill., taxpayers filed suit against the board of review, challenging the way property taxes were computed. A circuit court judge agreed with the plaintiffs and ordered refunds totalling $77,000. "You can fight city hall," said Janice Thorpe of the Winnebago County Taxpayers Federation.

★ Notices

Cont. from page 16

MORTAR BOARD
National Exchange Students, info nite is coming Wed., Sept. 13th at Hampden Student Center, Southwest 8-10 pm. Donations welcome!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a regular meeting in the Campus Center at 7:00. A short exec. board meeting will follow. Everyone is welcome.

VACS
Attention Veterans. To enroll for G.I. benefits, education or loans and to visit the veteran rep on campus drop in the VACS office 239 Whitmore. Drop by soon to visit the employee from the Veterans Administration. Phone: 545-1348

FOUND
Books in Lot 65. To claim call 253-7489, late evenings.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting, featuring general slide show, come find out about over trips, meet everyone involved.

"I eat ice cream for a living."

Early every morning, the Baskin-Robbins fussy quality control experts start testing and tasting ice cream. They carefully test each batch for creaminess, balance of ingredients and, of course, delicious taste. To outdo our high standards of quality, other ice cream makers will have to get up pretty early.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst, MA 253-9774
Town Hall Bus Stop Belchertown Rt.

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OPEN BOWLING
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
4.00 - 10.30 Mon. - Sat.
(located in basement of Boyden) 60¢ per string

HAPPY HOUR
MON. SAT. 3:00-6:00
DISCOUNTS ON ALL DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEERS
only at

DELANO'S
57 N. Pleasant St.
253-5141
Across from the fire station

The division of Instructional Leadership (IL) of the School of Education is proud to announce that Yvonne Andersen, Director of the Yellow Ball Workshop, is offering a class in film animation this semester and next. This fall it is offered in two sections, both on Tuesdays: 12:30-3:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:30 p.m. The official title is EDUC I 545, Filmmaking for the Classroom Teacher. Non-education students are also welcome. For further information call the IL office: 5-0246.

The Very Feminine Question of Life Insurance

In these liberated times no woman need settle for weak, ineffective financial planning. Developing financial independence and estate security for the future is as important for women as it is for men. Your Fidelity Union Life Field Associate knows that and can help you achieve a CollegeMaster® or other program which will meet your needs now and in the future.

Call the Fidelity Union Field Associate in your area:

747 Main Street
Amherst, Mass.
256-8351

2208 Valley Bank Tower
Springfield, Mass.
732-3146

Fidelity Union Life

Join the Collegian!

Recruitment meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 13 in Campus Center 804-808, at 7:30

All students are invited to come and see where they fit into the Collegian. Our departments include:

News
Black Affairs
Women's
Business and advertising
Graphics
Fine Arts
Sports
Editorials

charlie's

.79 MOLSONS
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND NIGHTS

DAILY. HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.

LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN .50
MOST BAR DRINKS .85

good food & drink

1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

LEARN
BICYCLING

Be a pedal pusher! Just one of our 89 fascinating Credit-Free Workshops scheduled for Fall 1978.

Our Workshops let you learn what you want and meet at times convenient for working people. If academic credit is not your concern, our Workshops are for you! Join us this Fall.

Workshops in these 15 categories begin September 25:

ARTS AND CRAFTS
COMMUNITIES IN ACTION
FOREIGN LANGUAGES
DANCE
EAST/WEST FOUNDATION
FOOD
LANGUAGE AND WRITING
MATH SKILLS
MOVEMENT
MUSIC
PERSONAL GROWTH
PHOTOGRAPHY
SKILLS/CAREER
TEST PREPARATION

AND MORE...

Here are some of our specific Workshops:
CREATIVE GLASSBLOWING, MACRAME, INFORMATION-GATHERING TECHNIQUES FOR CITIZEN GROUPS, TAP DANCING, TRADITIONAL FOOD FOR THE NEW AGE, HATHA YOGA

For more information, a catalog and registration, call:
(413) 545-3653
Or stop by room 113 Hasbrouck on the UMass/Amherst campus.

The University of Massachusetts is available to you through the
CREDIT-FREE WORKSHOP PROGRAM
Division of Continuing Education
UMASS/AMHERST

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Tues. night, Sept. 12, 7:30 Campus Center 163

We will be discussing two very important items and your attendance is crucial.

The two issues are:

A proposed new constitution and production system and the status of women's news in the paper.

Please be there.

JOBSJOBSJOBSJOBS

Work-study jobs are available at the Collegian in the news, business and graphics departments. Come down to the Collegian office for more details.

SENATE MEETING, September 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 163 of CC. All senators are urged to attend and to beforehand contact the Speaker.

Eyes Are Poppin'

. . . at our fifteen hundred colorful bedcovers from India and Nepal! Naturals, solids, stripes & prints.

	Were	Now
Single bed sizes (72" x 108")	$ 8.00	$ 5.95
	10.00	7.95
Double bed sizes (90" x 108")	12.00	9.95
	15.00	12.95
	18.00	15.95

Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 · Fridays 'til 9
Master Charge & VISA accepted

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Next to the Post Office
Downtown Amherst

Notices

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
Recruitment meeting Tues. Sept. 12 in rm 808 in Campus Center Security for Pousette-Dart concert.
TSONGAS FOR SENATE
Senate Campaign. People who would like to work on the campaign to elect Paul Tsongas to the U.S. Senate please contact John 546-9676
NEW LOCATION FOR VACS
The Veterans Assistance and Counseling Services has a new address Mobile Unit #4, located in back of Thompson Hall. VACS offers expanded Outreach Programs, housing and job placement, discharge updates, tutorial assistance, student loans and work study. Call 545-1346 for info.
HYPNOSIS READING CLINIC
Free info to speed reading through Hypnosis and Self-Hypnosis plus relaxation and exam taking etc. Wed, Sept. 13, at 7:00 or 9:00 pm Campus Center room 809.
BRIDGE CLUB
Lunchtime bridge games in the Bluewall at tables near jukebox. All welcome.
UMASS KARATE CLUB
UMass Karate Club (Shotokan style) will start Tues in room 24 NOPE at 6 for beginners and 7 for advanced. Instructor by Prof. Sara Gimes, 2nd degree black belt (JFK) 5-1376
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
All University women come be a housegirl/gouse person at one of the finest Fraternities on Campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Good food, good pay and great guys. Inquire at 118 Sunset Ave. or call 256-6815.
LATIN AMERICA SOLIDARITY COMM.
"The Battle of Chile" Film. The award winning documentary about the last 10 months in Chile before the coop will be shown at 7:00 pm in Mahar Aud. on Monday, Sept. 11. Admission $2 donation.
SKI CLUB
Monday at 15 A Brandywine, 8:00 all people interested in working on the club should attend. For more info call Brad 549-3602.
EARTHFOODS
Employment. Now accepting applications until Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:00 pm. Available on Earthfoods, Student Union Building 303 non-work-study, degree students only please.
PRISONER OF THE GRATE SOCIETY
We will meet to discuss this semesters activities. Members call 665-7195 for more information.

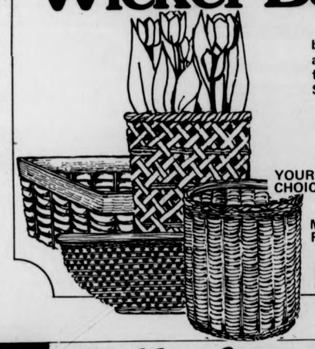
Turn to Page 14

Outing Club Position: Equipment Locker Manager. 15 hrs./wk., work-study, renting and maintaining outdoor equip. App. avail. outside SU 428B. Due in 9/13.

SEPT. 6-12
BELLE AMI 7:30
LOOKING GLASS 8:50
Under 21 not admitted
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage St.
Easthampton

The rusty nail
presents
Mon. & Tues. Hot Calypso Key
Wed. & Thurs. Loose Caboose
Friday and Saturday Aztec Two Step
Sunday Vultures
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937
24 hr. taped listings

Lexington Gardens
Special Sale!
Sale Sept. 11 - 16.
Wicker Baskets
values up to $10.00
baskets...all shapes, all sizes to fit any decor...the perfect setting for all your potted plants...a very Special Purchase just for you!
YOUR CHOICE 2.99
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, Route 9, Hadley, Mass. 586-3309



Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Volvo 122s, Michelins, snows, mechanically excellent, $700, call 1-772-0979.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

1968 Mustang, 87,000 mi. Good condition, $800, 546-6617, keep trying.

1976 Datzun 280Z, 4 spd., ac, AM/FM, low mileage, 2 new tires, rustproofing, exc. cond., $6500. 549-1774, after 5:30.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500. Hi miles but well maintained and runs perfectly. Factory air cond. Power steering and brake. New alternator and gauges. Stereo. Asking $1000 or BO. Steve at 546-5502.

67 Volvo 122S, parts car $300 or BO. Call Steve, 253-3100 days, 549-0048 after 9.

69 Chevy wagon: 1971 350 engine. $500 or best offer. Call Paul at 256-6837.

1974 Capri V6 speed AM/FM Michelins 46000 miles excellent condition $2200. Call after 6:00 253-5136.

66 Chevy van-great eng poor body, 253-3113.

65 VW-rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical cond, 2 new snows, body poor, use for engine switch, parts $150, 549-1397.

65 Plymouth Valiant running condition $150. Top & windshield for MGB, 253-5874.

71 Toyota Corolla 4-spd,exc. cond. Michelins, stereo, asking $750. Call 6-1068.

FOR RENT

Attention all University women? Did the University kick you out of your room? Live in homey atmosphere right on University bus routes. Home-cooked meals daily. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3560.

Office space, S. Deerfield center, completely new 1st floor office space. Available singly or as suites. Parking. Price negotiable. Call 584-3214.

Graduate student wanted to share Northampton townhouse. $110/mo. Must be neat. No pets. 584-8258 evenings.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator good condition for sale. 9 cubic feet asking $110.00. Call Mirth at 256-6887.

Rugs-Tibetan and Peruvian alpaca from $100 also Indian hammocks. Call 549-1479.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator $85. Call 545-2149. M-F, 9-5.

2.5 cu. ft. brown frig., 1 yr., excellent cond. 549-0906 eves, yours for $75.

68 VW Squareback needs fender and fuel injectors, has new engine, $100, girl's 26 in. bike, $15, 253-3572.

For sale, 5 cu. ft. refrig., exc. cond., $95, also twin bed & headboard, $25, 586-5498.

Bunk beds—2 sets, 30x81. 253-3149.

HELP WANTED

People's Market hiring non-work study 12 hours per week. See details on market door. Applications due by 9/8/78.

Babysitter wanted for 5 yr. old boy in Btn., must have own trans. Call Patty at 323-6240 after 5 p.m.

Are you tired of paying good money for tasteless dining commons food? Eat home cooked meals every day by being a houseperson at local sorority. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Research assistant (Work-study only) for Humanities project. Interesting work, flexible hours. Pay $3.00-plus. Phone Prof. J. Donohue, English Dept. 545-0498, 545-2329, or 253-9802.

Waiters or waitresses wanted for Japanese restaurant. Apply Tokoyo Restaurant, 70 Lyman Street, Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 533-2322.

Houseboys wanted; free meals 7 days wk. in exch. for duties, call Paul, 549-1191.

Person to handle paper work for Univ. Without Walls program. Work study 3-50 hr., 9-13 hours/wk., opportunity to learn about nontraditional ed. Ability to work with minimal supervision in a friendly but fast paced office. Call Gail Hall at 545-3518.

Bus drivers wanted for Five College lines. Must have Mass. class 2 license. Call 586-4262.

Waiters or waitresses wanted for Japanese restaurant. Apply Toyoko Restaurant, 70 Lyman Street, Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 533-2322.

Earthfoods student/coop run vegie restaurant hiring for full. Details on EF kitchen door in SUB. Deadline Sept. 12.

To all university women be a houseqtlhouseperson at one of the finest fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Free food, short hours, good times. Call 256-6815, ask for Mark or John.

Free food, if you can spare 10-12 hrs. per week (at your convenience). We will feed you. Get off the meal plan and save $!. For more details call: 549-6131.

AUDIO

Dynaco SCA80Q amp 30 watt/ch vgood cond list $280 sell at $125 call Jeff 546-8791.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop, limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst, MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISC.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

Fender Bassman amp Microfret bass guitar, sell both $300, 562-6198, Bill.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360, flawless condition, 549-1359.

Fast, smooth, and 75 mpg 77 Suzuki 400. Nice condition, 4000 miles with access. $925 call Ken 586-5724 or 584-7315.

For sale 1976 Honda 250 Endour ex. cond. only 1500 miles helmet and rain cover $750 or BO. 98 Morgan St. Granby MA, tel. 467-7268.

PERSONALS

Come meet Jen Souweine at Carriage Shops on Monday the 11th at 4:30—bring your concerns, questions, comments—see you.

Free kitten—a beautiful, beige & white, 7 wk. old male—call Joyce, 549-5943—eves.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750, weekends.

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400, after.

Strat-O-Matic football, new league forming. For more info, call Randy at 546-7940 or try 546-8041.

Disco dance lessons, group or private. All aspects of dancing w/ or w/out a partner, call Brian at 546-5052.

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting daily from Dudley Webter. I have a car, looking for others in same situation for carpool Walter, 545-1924.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Conway Mon. or Wed. evenings bet. 8-9. Call 5-2708, ask for Bill.

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256 page, mail order catalog of college research. 10,250 topics listed. Pro mpt delivery. Box 25907 B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Advanced tennis partner for evening, weekend singles. Bill, 549-1397.

Instructor for private lessons in racquet ball. Call Kim 253-7685 after 5 p.m. & negotiable.

WANTED

Free room/part board for live-in help w/ 6 yr. old son. Edge of campus. Non-smoker. For info/interview, 549-5980.

Room within 5 miles from Univ. veteran call Tony, (413) 583-2533, will discuss terms.

Small sorority seeks boarders. Comfortable surroundings, 21 meals, other benefits. Call 256-6887.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis & self-hypnosis introductory free class. On the spot improvement of all reading skills, including speed, comprehension, memory, etc. plus relaxation, exam taking & self-improvement. Wed., Sept. 13, 7:00 or 9:00 p.m., 809 Campus Center, KR Morse, med. prof. hypnotist, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Buggy
5 Building wrecker: Var
10 Weight allowance
14 Rock cleft: Scot
15 — nous: Fr
16 Artifice
17 God of art
18 Banks: 2 words
20 Wanting
22 Beverage server: 2 words
23 Relative
24 Assemble
25 Took a breather
28 Social in sects
32 Baseball official: Inf
33 Where Exeter is
35 Fabric
36 Plant disease
38 Tear to pieces: 2 words
40 Beget
41 River to the Rhone
43 Auto accessory
45 Lamprey
46 Grating
48 Meat cuts
50 Contended
51 Ticket half
52 Future officers
55 Gave prominence to
59 Obesity cause
61 Auction
62 Belgian city
63 European shrub
64 Alaskan governor
65 Poker stake
66 Comforts
67 Asian coins

DOWN
1 Rouse to action
2 Be borne
3 Rara —
4 Crazes
5 Memory jogger
6 Concerning
7 Male deer
8 Sea eagle
9 Relaxed one
10 Agreements
11 U.S.S.R.
12 This: Sp
13 Sample
19 Margosa trees
21 Repented
24 Bills of fare
25 Jewish festival
26 Divert
27 Not happy
28 Subject
29 Attempts
30 Heron
31 Blinds: Archaic
34 Brilliant
37 Travel across
39 Certain transfers
42 Type
44 Defeat
47 Fr. novelist
49 Mistreats
51 Meaning
52 Stupor
53 Bristol's river
54 Notch
55 Evergreens
56 Spread unchecked
57 Flair
58 Lairs
60 Beefwood

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

W	A	S	T	E	■	T	H	A	T	■	A	M	I	D
R	E	L	A	X	■	H	E	M	I	■	R	O	T	A
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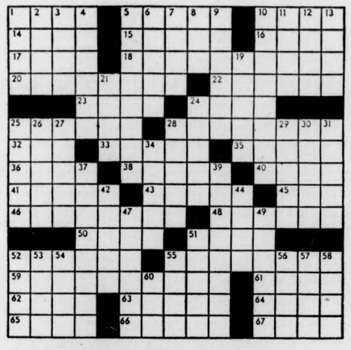

STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Born today, you are a highly emotional individual. You do not enter into anything half-heartedly. Whether you detest or delight in a project, you will let your feelings be known--certainly, and without hesitation. Never shy, you may at times be too much the opposite.

You stick to your principles regardless of the incentive to foresake them. There is nothing of a material nature that could induce you to go against your better judgment.

Also born on this date are: O. Henry, American author; Robert Kerr, senator from Oklahoma.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Seek out those who can comfort you in a mild grief. Don't try to hide your emotions from loved ones.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Exercise is essential to your physical and emotional well-being. Take care that boredom doesn't add stress.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Pay more attention to your own health and less to another's if you would gain in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Close friends make this a day to remember. Share memories; be a willing listener at evening.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Tact is necessary to the furtherance of your career. You can increase chances for promotion now.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Banish all thought of failure; otherwise, you may unconsciously influence yourself in that direction.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Family members make it easy for you to change your mind about basic issues. Seek -- and find -- help.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- You have another's resources at your beck and call now. Take advantage of the situation.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Absence, you will find, has made the heart grow fonder. A reunion at evening proves all you hoped.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Don't allow worries over money to spoil your pleasure today. Enjoy your fellows; take part in activities.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Allow family members an opportunity to direct the family project. Co-workers clash on the employment scene.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Postpone consideration of a change on the home front. Take your time; allow present situation a chance.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny hart

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Peanuts by Charles Schulz

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Join the Collegian!

Recruitment meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 13 in Campus Center 804-808, at 7:30

All students are invited to come and see where they fit into the Collegian. Our departments include:

News
Black Affairs
Women's
Business and advertising
Graphics
Fine Arts
Sports
Editorials

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM CALENDAR

MENS AND WOMENS INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

CO-RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

TOUCH FOOTBALL*	9/13/78	9/20/78
TENNIS	9/13/78	9/19/78
VOLLEYBALL**	10/23/78	10/30/78
FOUL SHOOTING	11/03/78	11/10/78
SWIMMING	11/1/78	11 /1/78

* HEALTH CLEARANCE FORMS ARE REQUIRED.

** REFUNDABLE TEN DOLAR FORFEIT FEE IS REQUIRED.

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	STARTING DATE
TOUCH FOOTBALL*	9/13/78	9/20/78
BADMINTON SINGLES	9/13/78	9/20/78
HANDBALL SINGLES*	9/20/78	9/27/78
TRACK	9/25/78	10/4/78
CROSS COUNTRY*	10/18/78	10/25/78
RACQUETBALL*	10/23/78	10/30/78
VOLLEYBALL**	10/23/78	10/30/78
FOUL SHOOTING	11/30/78	11/30/78

Sports notices

WOMEN'S TENNIS--Anyone interested in playing for the women's tennis team should try out at NOPE courts during the hours of three to six pm through Friday.

WOMEN'S GOLF--Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team should contact Coach McGahan at 256-6638 after 1 pm; member's of last year's team are also requested to contact Coach McGahan.

VOLLEYBALL--Women's volleyball tryouts are now being held at 3 pm in NOPE Gym. All interested women should attend; for more info call 545-2845.

WOMEN SWIMMERS AND DIVERS--There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass varsity women's swimming and diving team Monday, Sept. 11, at 4:00 pm in the NOPE pool. Any women interested in competitive swimming are encouraged to attend.

INTRAMURALS--BADMINTON SINGLES entries are DUE Sept. 13.

INTRAMURALS--CO-REC TENNIS entries are DUE SEPT. 13.

WRESTLING--Varsity wrestling meeting for all candidates, Varsity, JV, and Freshmen, Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Boyden Wrestling Room.

IM NOTICE--Football officials meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:15 pm im Rm 253 Boyden. Alternate meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:15 pm in Boyden 253. All officials must attend one of these meetings.

INTRAMURALS--FOOTBALL ENTRIES (Men, Women, Co-Rec) ARE DUE SEPT. 13 at the Intramurals Office, Rm 215 Boyden. Each roster submitted must be accompanied by 14 Health Clearance Forms.

INTRAMURALS--FIELD GOAL KICKING BEGINS Monday, Sept. 11. Come to the fields (7,8,9) behind Boyden football fields. SIGN UP AND KICK. Sept. 11-14, 4:00-6:00 pm.

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY BEAT THE CLOCK 8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00 ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER -- COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

Work-study & non-work study positions available doing research, organization, lobbying, and other related work for the Student Senate & SCER.
If interested, apply in Room 420 of the Student Union.

BLUE WALL

BAR
Campus Center Proudly Presents
The Undisputed King Of Cape Cod Happy Hours
JOHN MORGAN
Sat., Sept. 16, 3:30-7:30

FRESHMEN
Add more to your college education with Army ROTC.
Call:
Major
Jerry P. Boisseau
545-2321

Connors drops Borg in three straight sets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors, beginning his retribution against Bjorn Borg, beat the top-seeded Swede 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday and regained the U.S. Open tennis championship, while Chris Evert won her fourth consecutive women's title with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over 16-year-old Pam Shriver.

Connors, who lost the title to Guillermo Vilas last year, jumped in the air, his arms raised, walked to the net and affectionately rubbed Borg's head after the decisive victory.

The 26-year-old American's triumph spoiled the 22-year-old Borg's bid for the Grand Slam.

Borg, his thumb bandaged to protect a swollen, infected blister, lost his racquet twice while serving. It was not immediately known whether he had played with the aid of painkillers. He did not ask the trainer's assistance during the match.

Evert, 23, became the first woman since 1935 to capture the U.S. crown for four straight years. The last woman to do it was Helen Jacobs.

But it wasn't easy. Shriver, the youngest person ever to play in the final of the American championship, used a strong, attacking game to make the final Evert's toughest test in the tournament.

Evert topples Shriver; grabs U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert won her fourth consecutive U.S. Open tennis championship Sunday with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the youngest finalist ever in the tournament.

Evert, 23, became the first woman since 1935 to keep the Open crown for four years. The last woman was Helen Jacobs.

In the men's final, defending champ Bjorn Borg was matched against two-time U.S. open winner Jimmy Connors.

Evert didn't win easily. Shriver, from Lutherville, Md., used a strong, attacking game in making the final Evert's toughest test in the tournament.

Baseline prowess triumphed over serve and volley eagerness. In the first 10 games, the 6-foot Shriver's long reach and swift reflexes saved her continually as she attacked Evert's usually penetrating ground strokes.

But the even-tempered champion, who had been stunned by losses at Wimbledon the last two years, was patient. Shriver led 40-0 in the ninth game of the second set, but Evert hit back for deuce twice and Shriver hit a backhand into the net, giving Evert the last break she needed.

The last game of the match was at deuce for the fourt time when Evert hit wide. But Shriver then hit a backhand long and volleyed wide on the next two points, giving Evert the match.

NFL Roundup

American Conference
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	54	40
Miami	1	1	0	.500	64	33
New England	1	1	0	.500	30	22
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	00	80
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	37	49

Saturday's Game
Detroit 15, Tampa Bay 7
Sunday's Games
Green Bay 28, New Orleans 17
Dallas 34, New York Giants 24
Washington 35, Philadelphia 30
Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10
New England 16, St. Louis 6
Cleveland 13, Cincinnati 10, OT
Houston 20, Kansas City 17
Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 0
Oakland 21, San Diego 20
Chicago 16, San Francisco 13
Miami 42, Baltimore 0
New York Jets 21, Buffalo 20
Monday's Game
Denver at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Towne Classic Road Race

AMHERST, MA. SEPTEMBER 7th--Busch beer gives you the chance to prove your running ability on September 24th when the first Annual College Towne Classic, a 5 mile road race, gets under way at 1:00 pm. on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst. Proceeds from the race, sponsored by Busch beer with the volunteer support of the Amherst Police Department, will benefit the Jimmy Fund and the Sugarloaf Mt. Athletic Club.

The race, which is expected to attract close to 1000 runners, begins near Alumni Stadium on the UMass campus, loops through Amherst Center, then back to the campus starting point.

Runners who wish to participate must submit a registration form accompanied by a $2.00 entry fee. Registration forms can be obtained at retail and sporting goods stores throughout the Amherst area, around the UMass campus or in **Sugarloaf Running Magazine.** Post entries will be accepted from 10:30 am. to 12:30 pm., accompanied with a $2.50 fee, at the starting line the day of the race.

Accused Puopolo killers await court appeal

BOSTON (AP) — The three men convicted of the first degree murder of Harvard football player Andrew Puopolo go before the state Supreme Court today to appeal their life sentences.

Attorneys for Leon Easterling, Joseph Soares and Richard Allen plan to ask the court to overturn the May-1977 convictions or grant the trio a new trial.

The three are serving life sentences at Walpole state prison for the death of Puopolo, a 22-year-old Harvard cornerback who was stabbed in the heart Nov. 16, 1976. He died a month later without regaining consciousness.

He and two other Harvard players were stabbed during a fight in Boston's Combat Zone — a collection of strip joints and X-rated movies.

Police said Puopolo was one of six Harvard teammates who were celebrating the end of the season when they got into an argument with several women over a wallet allegedly taken from one of the players.

A group calling itself the Citywide Coalition for Justice and Equality held a news conference Saturday to call on the state court to overturn the convictions or order a new trial, charging that the three black defendants did not receive a fair trial because of racial overtones in the case.

"We seriously doubt whether a black can get a fair trial in Massachusetts," said Frank Neisser, a spokesman for the coalition.

Neisser said a statement calling for action in the case had been signed by 26 civic and political leaders and groups, including a caucus of black state legislators.

★Patriots

Cont. from page 20

Jim Hart's 31-yard pass to Pat Tilley carried St. Louis to the New England 39, and he later hit rookie Jim Childs for a touchdown on the Patriots' 8.

Afforded excellent protection, Grogan completed 13 of 21 passes for gains totaling 173 yards and suffered two interceptions. The Card's Hart, meanwhile, came off a 3-for-11 first half to finish 12 of 28 for 150 yards and one interception.

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1978 SEPTEMBER

College ring day is coming.
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$15 deposit
WHEN
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Complete weekend sweep

Yanks triumph-earn 1st place tie

BOSTON (AP) — Graig Nettles, Roy White, Thurman Munson and Bucky Dent had three hits apiece as the New York Yankees went on an 18-single binge Sunday in completing a four-game series sweep with a 7-4 victory over Boston, moving into a tie with the Red Sox for the American League East lead.

Ed Figueroa and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter as the Yankees streaked to their sixth consecutive victory and their 16th in the last 18 games. With 20 games remaining, New York's defending World Champions and Boston have 86-56 records. The staggering Red Sox, who led the Yankees by 14 games on July 19, have won only two of their last 11 games.

Boston's gamble in starting rookie southpaw Bobby Sprowl failed quickly as the Yankees jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Reggie Jackson singled in one run and Nettles drove in two runs before Bob Stanley, the second of five Boston pitchers, got out of the inning.

New York added two runs in the second on singles by Bucky Dent, Willie Randolph, Thurman Munson, a groundout by Jackson and a single by Lou Piniella.

Figueroa, 16-9, allowed three runs and three hits, including Fred Lynn's 21st homer in the first six innings. Gossage, earning his 23rd save, was nicked for an unearned run in the seventh.

The four-game sweep was New York's first in Boston since the 1943 Yankees took five in a row in Fenway Park.

Sprowl, making only his second major league start since being called up from Pawtucket of the International League last week, allowed only one hit but walked four before being replaced by Stanley.

Stanley was tagged for ten hits and three runs before giving way to Andy Hassler in the fourth. Hassler surrendered one run and four hits in 2 23 innings before Dick Drago and Bill Lee finished up.

The Yankees, who were hurt by three double plays and two runners thrown out at the plate, left 13 on base.

In the four games, the Yankees scored 42 runs with 67 hits, including two homers, seven doubles and one triple. The Red Sox used a total of 14 pitchers, who walked 19. The Red Sox also committed 12 errors.

The Line

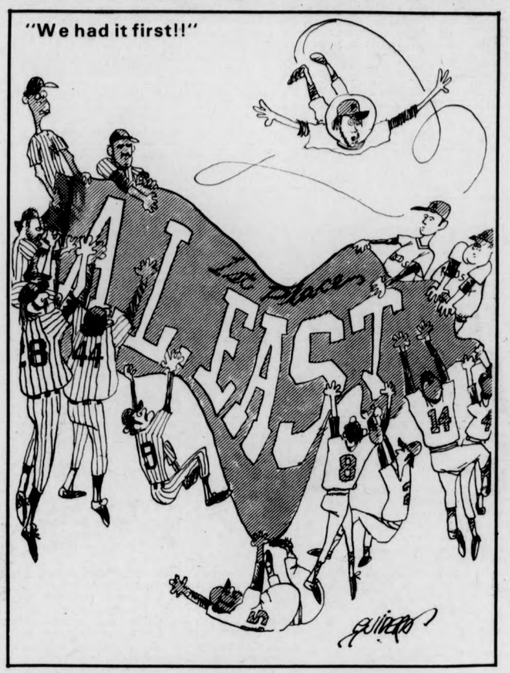
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	1	0	0
Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Rndlph 2b	4	2	2	0
Munson c	5	0	3	0
RJcksn dh	5	1	2	2
Piniella rf	2	2	2	2
Chmbls 1b	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	0	3	2
RWhite lf	4	0	3	0
Dent ss	5	1	3	1
Total	38	7	18	7

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Burlesn ss	3	0	0	0
Lynn cf	3	2	1	1
Rice dh	4	0	0	0
Ystrzms lf	3	1	0	0
Fisk c	4	0	1	1
Hancck rf	3	0	0	1
GScott 1b	2	1	0	0
Hobson 3b	4	0	2	0
Remy 2b	2	0	0	0
Brohmr 2b	2	0	1	0
Total	30	4	5	3

The Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	86	56	.606	-
New York	86	56	.606	-
Milwaukee	82	61	.573	4.5
Baltimore	80	62	.563	6
Detroit	77	65	.542	9
Cleveland	61	80	.433	24.5
Toronto	56	88	.389	31

"We had it first!!"



Collegian Sports

N.E. champ batmen return

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

While all of New England reawakens from the most nightmarish weekend in recent memory for our Back Bay Red Sox, UMass's own baseball team will resume its fall session today.

A few months ago when the Sox were cozily in first place, UMass was concluding a successful spring '78 season. For the Minutemen their major accomplishments went virtually unnoticed though, due to the length of the season. Most students had packed their bags and headed homeward with the anticipation of summer, when UMass captured the New England Championship, beating Fairfield, Providence and Ronnie Perry's Holy Cross Crusaders in the ECAC Tournament.

UMass proceeded to the NCAA Northeast Regional with the next stop being the College World Series, but Temple and Delaware halted the dream in the double elimination contest, winning 5-0 and 4-3.

There was certainly no need for disappointment. What had begun as a dismal season for the Minutemen ended exceeding every expectation with great style and promise for the future.

Seventeen members of last years varsity will be returning, with the departure of only five due to graduation.

Tom Nigro, who was 19-10 during his three years on the Varsity will be missed, as will former starting first baseman Dale Stone. Yet the nucleus of the team will all be back including pitcher Doug Welenc.

Welenc was named 1st team All New England, Yankee Conference Player of the Year, as well as sharing the E. Joseph Thompson M.V.P. award with Co-Captain centerfielder Mike McEvilly. McEvilly, also the starting quarterback for the football team joined rightfielder Doug Aylward as members of the 2nd team All New England.

As winners of the Yankee Conference the Minutemen dominated the lists for the 1st and 2nd All Yan Con selections. Welenc, McEvilly, Aylward, and outfielder Mark Sullivan scooped 1st team honors, while Co-Captain and shortstop Ed Skribiski, second baseman Mike Stockley and third baseman Leo Kalinowski were named to the 2nd squad.

Attention sports writers

The Collegian is looking for people interested in writing sports and doing sports layout this fall.

We will be holding an organizational staff meeting Tuesday, September 12 in the the Collegian office at 6:30 p.m.

Grogan Keys Pats

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Steve Grogan whipped a touchdown pass, swept left end for another and dispatched Don Calhoun on runs totaling 139 yards in leading the New England Patriots to a 16-6 National Football League triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The Patriots, while squaring their record at 1-1, also threw up a stiff defense which shackled St. Louis, 0-2, until the final minutes of the third quarter.

Calhoun atoned for an early fumble with dashes through the line which helped set up John Smith's 24-yard field goal in the opening quarter.

Grogan then capped a 41-yard New England march with a five-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and zeroed in on Russ Francis for a 24-yard scoring aerial to send the Patriots ahead 16-0 at halftime.

Held without a first down until early in the second quarter, the Cardinals assembeled their longest drive, 70 yards, a period later.

Turn to page 19

Thompson to coach at Ohio St. after great UMass career

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

If you had planned to look for Dianne Thompson this week you might as well forget it. The coach of UMass' varsity softball and women's volleyball teams has packed her bags and headed westward to Ohio State University and the Big Ten.

The jump from Massachusetts to the home of Woody Hayes is a big one to make, but Coach Thompson is anxiously awaiting t he challenge that lies before her.

The pressure of coaching at a big school such as Ohio State and always being presented with a perennial championship team is a tough load to pull, but the coach is well aware of the rigors she will face, along with a few advantages.

"I realize that there is a great pressure on winning there. (Ohio State), there is a big challenge there and I always wanted to be on top."

Coach Thompson leaves her positions here with some fond memories of what she has accomplished in her two year stay.

"I have no hard feelings about my stay at UMass. It was a good experience for me and proved to be a major stepping stone for me."

"It was a tough decision (her leaving) to make at such a late date."

The departing coach is proud of things both big and small that she has accomplished as head of the softball and volleyball squads.

Last season she led the volleyball team to its best record (11-13) ever in the short five year history of the team. She is also responsible for getting the team new uniforms and a metrically measured court.

Quite possible her crowning achievement here at UMass was the fine job Coach Thompson did with the varsity softball team. She molded a group of freshman and sophmores into a well respected winning organization. The team finished fifteenth in the nation last year.

One of the few troubling thoughts she has about UMass is the apparent lack of effort by the UMass Athletic Department to upgrade the softball schedule. Although the team will be visited by Temple University's softball team this season, one of the finest teams around, the UMass team will probably be unable to return the invitation next season due to a lack of funds.

She will face no financial problems at Ohio State, where the football team grosses eight million dollars a year to feed the athetic money pool.

Asked if she felt Title IX would help alleviate the financial problems here at UMass she simply replied, "I don't know, I really don't know."

In summing up her coaching stint at UMass, Coach Thompson concluded by saying "I've done all I can do."

The new UMass volleyball coach is Mike Rhodes.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 5 Tuesday, September 12, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Rent increases OK says Knapp

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp has sent a memo to all university trustees stating he is satisfied the rent increase at university family housing units "is based on sound rationale and I also feel that the campus made every attempt to notify the tenants of the proposed and approved fee."

The tenants' strike, involving over 100 tenants who have withheld current rents and placed them in an escrow account in the student credit union, is not on the agenda for tomorrow's trustee meeting in Boston, although any member may bring the item up for discussion. The withheld rent is based on the old rates.

Tenants last night held a rally at North Village apartments, one of three housing units affected by a $19 rent increase. Tenant organizer Scott Balfour could not be reached last night after the rally for comment on the Knapp memo.

The tenant strike was initially believed to be on the agenda by both Baxour and Vice-Chancellor for Student ffairs Dennis L. Madson. Madson yesterday said he learned the item was not slated for discussion, but said he hoped to have an indication from the president's office by Friday as to university policy on the matter.

Madson said no university action against the striking tenants would be taken until he heard from officials hwo had reviewed the tenant situation. Eviction remains a possibility should the trustees decide not to reconsider their decision of last May which granted the rent increase, he added.

Tenants in the three university family-housing units have protested the increase, saying the increase cannot be met because their teaching stipends have not increased in four years. Most of the tenants are married or foreign students employed by UMass as research and teaching assistants.

A petition from the tenants to the trustees was received last Friday, along with other material which the board will review, Director of University Relations Howard White confirmed yesterday. White said Knapp's cover memo about the tenant issue accompanied a memo from chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Bromery's memo concerned a report made for Madson by Residential Resource Management directgr Robert Campbell.

Balfour, contacted prior to the rally, said the rally would be used by tenants to discuss future action in the rent strike, calling in local health inspectors in an attempt to verify their claims of improper code violations existing in the units, formation of the UMass Tenants Association (a Recognized Student Organization) and election of its members, and possible demands and proposals for future negotiations with the administration.

Balfour said not being included on the agenda may be "beneficial to us in the long run because the university will not initiate any decision until the next meeting in October." Madson later sakf action will not be delayed until next month's trustees meeting, but rather will be taken as early as next week or as soon as he receives word on a policy decision from the board or from the president's office.

Any action against the tenants, who Balfour said now have over $7,000 in the escrow account, will first be discussed with the Housing Office staff and tenant leaders, Madson said. Madson also said the university would make every effort to take care of any code violations endangering the health of tenants, but did not say whether it

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Tenant organizers Jerry Reed-Mundell, left, and Scott Balfour lead a rally at North Village last night, briefing tenants on current rent withholding and possible future action in protest of rent increases at the university family-housing units. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

GRC report released

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Workers in the Graduate Research Center towers last spring showed a higher incidence of menstrual and other health problems than other workers on campus, according to a survey released yesterday.

The survey, which contacted 210 GRC workers and 50 non-GRC University employees, was undertaken last spring after a series of health related complaints were brought to UMass officials.

The towers were closed May 19 by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Seymour Shapiro, after a group of workers who had complained of general discomfort and menstrual problems were found in a test by a private laboratory to have in their systems a high level of toluene, a common lab solvent.

Conclusions drawn from the survey, however, discounted that toluene may have been the cause of the health problems in the GRC.

A report on the survey was prepared by Barry Levy, M.D., an assistant professor of occupational and environmental health at the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

According to the report, "tiredness, drowsiness, and sore throat occured significantly more frequently among GRC than non-GRC employees. More than 20 percent of GRC employees reported tiredness, drowsiness, headache, malaise and dizziness. A syndrome, consisting of three or more of these symptoms, was significantly associated with work in the GRC and with perceptions [by those surveyed] of fumes or odors and air flow problems at work."

Shapiro said last night that extensive checks and repairs of systems in the GRC had occured during the spring and the summer. All exhaust hoods were checked, all floor drains are now operative, and a program of greater monitoring in the labs was initiated.

Shapiro said after the GRC was closed last spring, each lab underwent a health and safety certification procedure before being reopened.

A telephone survey is now being conducted of people who complained of problems last spring, to see if the problems are continuing, Shapiro said. Results of this survey are expected within a week to ten days.

The report pinpointed the health difficulties at the bottom floors of the towers. "GRC women who worked on floors ground through eight had a significantly higher rate of excess menstrual bleeding than those who worked on floors nine through sixteen [59 percent vs. 41 percent]," it stated. "Excessive menstrual bleeding and abnormal bleeding between periods were statistically associated with work in the GRC."

The report warned, however, that "results must be interpreted with caution." It stated the number of non-GRC employees was relatively small [50], the sample surveyed may not have been representative, and "those employees who more frequently noted environmental problems, such as fumes or odors, at work had various symptoms just as often as those who did not note such problems, but were more likely to report them because they attributed these symptoms to the environmental problems."

Good day!

New evidence presented at Kennedy probe

New evidence was presented in Congress yesterday that there might have been a conspiracy in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy. Page 4.

Governor's race heats up

The governor's race in Massachusetts is heating up as the Sept. 19 primary election edges closer. See page two for a profile of the candidates.

Sports

They finally did it. The Boston Red Sox got back on the winning side of things as they beat Baltimore, 5-4. The Sox bats came alive, too, with four home runs, two by Jim Rice. Page 20.

Christian Author speaks at FAC

Christian crusader and book author Josh McDowell spoke on religion and Christ's resurrection last night before a crowd of 500 in the Fine Arts Center. Page 3.

Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and cool today, with the highs in the mid to upper 60's. Clearing Tuesday night, and sunny Wednesday.

Faculty pickets Whitmore

By MARIA MESSITT and CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

One-hundred-fifty faculty members yesterday at noon picketed the Whtimore administration building and later gathered in the outer portion of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office.

They met to protest progress in current contract negotiations with the administration. The talks currently are stalled, and the two sides have not sat down at the bargaining table since early August.

The administration says it is now ready to sign a contract, but the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union, says eight issues—chief among them distribution of merit pay—remain to be resolved.

The demonstration was one of many job actions undertaken this week by disgruntled faculty members. One-hundred-fifty of the members voted late last week to hold a sick-in beginning tomorrow, and also to withhold from the administration schedules of courses they will teach next semester.

Faculty members will meet today to consider further job action when the MSP holds a meeting in the Campus Center Auditorium at noon.

Carrying signs reading "UMass→Tallest Library-Lowest Administration" and "UMass Burns While Bromery Knapps", the faculty marched into Whitmore, once around the second floor and twice around the third floor, congregating in Bromery's outer office. omery did not meet with the protestors.

MSP Vice President John Bracey then read a mailgram Bromery sent to MSP President James E. Cathey, earlier this week.

Turn to pg. 4

New security head plans image changes

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

As Acting Director of Security, Gerald T. O'Neil plans to work on improving the image of his department by making it more visible, but he intends to make no major procedural changes.

"I want more men walking a more visible sign of patrol on campus," but "you can't require the men to do something you wouldn't do yourself," explains the 20-year veteran of the UMass force who said he plans to spend many hours outside his Dickinson Hall office.

O'Neil was promoted from associate director of the department this summer when former Director Saul L. Chafin left UMass to take charge of the Harvard-Radcliffe University security force. He said his old position of associate director will not be filled until a UMass search committee selects a permanent director. If no one is selected, O'Neil will return to the associate post.

Meanwhile, other people within the department are taking over the responsibilities of the associate director. "I'm utilizing the people in the department," O'Neil said.

His philosophy of "get to meet people and they get to know you" is not new, says O'Neil, who began in the department as a patrolman.

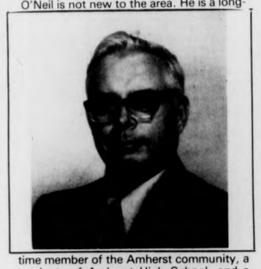
"People are gonna see me all around," he said last week after a lunchtime tour of the Campus Center.

Currently O'Neil is working on a proposal for the security force to take a more active role in dormitory security. A recent survey showed that students are not satisfied with the current security system, he said. His plan calls for the department to work directly with students hired for security.

O'Neil said dormitory security was once a part of the department's responsibilities, but was eliminated when the security force was keeping a much lower profile.

"The students are getting to the point where they aren't going to put up with vandalism," O'Neil said, noting a change in the attitudes on campus. He also said he is willing to work on a plan which surfaced last year calling for a student escort service, "if this is the desire of the community."

O'Neil is not new to the area. He is a long-



time member of the Amherst community, a graduate of Amherst High School, and a member of the Stockbridge class of '54. "My roots are here," said the father of five.

As an established member of the area, O'Neil feels he has an advantage both at UMass and in town: he knows the people he has to work with, in some cases dating back to the 17 years he wore a uniform. O'Neil and Amherst police chief Donald Maia were high school classmates.

Forecasting that a decision on directorship of the department will not be made until next year, O'Neil concluded, "I think it's going to be a good year."

The Graduate Research Center, where last spring workers complained of discomfort, and women of prolonged menstrual bleeding. The building was later closed at the end of the spring semester. A report on the cause of the illnesses was released yesterday, and a story appears on page one.

Four test the Duke in '78 Governor's race

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

As the Sept. 19 primary date approaches and the November general election looms on the horizon for two party winners, the field of gubenatorial candidates has remained constant at five.

On the Democratic side are the incumbent, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, former Massachusetts Port Authority Director Edward J. King, and former Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackermann.

For the Republicans, the challenge will come from conservatives Edward F. King, head of Citizens for Limited Taxation, and state Rep. Francis W. Hatch, the House minority leader.

The five candidates can be easily spotted along the political specturm, from left to right. At the far left is Ackermann, 53, who has centered her campaign attacks against Dukakis around the issues of human services. She has charged Dukakis with mismanagement in almost every phase of state human services, terming him "inefficient and heartless."

Dukakis, 44, himself would hold the position of moderate liberal, but many state liberals would be hard pressed to include him within their ranks. Many of his decisions, especially budget cuts dealing with education and other human services, have come under strong attack from the state's liberal faction. And his 1974 campaign promise of new taxes has never been forgotten.

But Dukakis has strengths, some that may be too powerful for any of the challengers to overcome. His biggest strength is the office itself. Dukakis can, and has, used the office to keep himself and his actions within the public limelight. Good examples of this were be the governor's visits to various Town Meetings across the Commonwealth and his performance during the Blizzard of '78.

Democrat King, 52, can be placed politically just to the right of the governor. King has come out in favor of capital punishment, Proposition 13, and a 21-year-old drinking age. He is against abortion. For the past three years he has been the director the New England Council, a regional economic group, and for 11 years he was the director of MassPort.

As the polls would show, Ackermann is having trouble collecting enough money to finance her campaign. Both Dukakis and King are outspending her approximately 10-1, but there is a fear within the Dukakis organization that whatever votes she receives will come from liberals dissatisied with Dukakis.

The polls also show that he is well back in the race, King is within reach of Dukakis. It is a race that has become closer than many would have thought.

The most liberal of the two Republican candidates is Hatch, the 53-year-old legislator from Beverly. Hatch comes complete with a wealthy, good-guy image, but unfortunately the state's Republican electorate, comprising about 16 percent of the total vote, are not looking for a nice guy. One veteran North Shore Republican this summer, when asked of Hatch's chances, responded, "The only way Frank Hatch can win this race is if we can send him into Roxbury and he can say mother without a Harvard accent.

The recent publishing of delinquent tax lists, initiated by Hatch, have lent him some credibility as a candidate. It has given him good opportunity to snipe at the Dukakis organization.

The last candidate, and the one farthest to the political right is Edward F. King. Republican King, 37, also supports capital punishment and opposes abortion, busing, gun control and graduated income taxes. He is the head of the group that successfully opposed the graduated income tax in 1972 and 1976. He won the non-binding nomination from the state Republicans during the May convention in Springfield.

Selectmen to consider new Federal building

By PATRICIA KEEFE and JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night postponed consideration on a bid to construct a new federal office building in South Amherst.

The federal General Service Administration wants to move the U.S. Department of Agriculture office from its present location off Triangle Street in Amherst Center to a future location in South Amherst.

Don LaVerdiere, bidder-elect of construction and leasing, urged the selectmen to accept the GSA's choice of building plans and site. He said that the new building would generate an increase of $20,000 in added tax revenue, as well as 40 additional jobs in the Amherst area.

LaVerdiere had been chosen by the GSA as the proposed developer of the office building, dependent on the approval by the selectmen of the South Amherst site.

Bill McKeenhan, president of the Downtown Central Business District Promotional Committee, spoke in opposition to the proposed site. McKeenhan stressed the importance of a vital marketplace at the core of a community and reminded the board of its earlier commitment to the revitalization of the downtown area.

McKeenhan said that it was "the policy of state government to discourage movement of state and federal offices out of central areas to the suburbs." He added that the proposed site was in direct conflict with state policy and asked the board to consider the possible economic repercussions within the downtown area.

McKeenhan supported his claims of business losses with the results of a survey received from USD employees.

The President of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce also spoke in opposition to the proposed site, saying that the rental of the old USD offices could not possibly replace the loss of 60 or so potential customers to the downtown area.

In other business, the Selectmen gave a unanimous vote of support to the Regional Resource Recovery Project. The board is considering signing a letter of interest asking "to participate in the planning for the construction of a regional facility for the disposal of solid wastes."

A meeting of those interested in construction of the project will be held tomorrow in Springfield. The recovery project is still in the planning stages. A representative from the Board of Selectmen will be at tomorrow's meeting. If the recovery project is proposed to be constructed in the area, the town of Amherst will have the opportunity to review the proposal for approval.

Residents of the Pelham Road area attended the meeting to follow up a petition they sent to the selectment on July 16 asking the town to crack down on speeders on the road.

Pelham Road is used by many students and commuters to reach Rte. 202, Rte. 2, and the eastern part of the state. Signers of the petition suggested a speed limit reduction from 45 mph to 35 mph beginning at Heatherstone Road, and a prohibition of passing.

Fred Luddy of 36 Pelham Rd. read a statement to the Board in which he said the road has become a "de facto state highway." He said that increased traffic on the road is caused primarily by people going to UMass and Echo Hill. **He said a fatal** accident, such as the one this summer involving a motorcyclist which prompted the petition, was "predictable."

Amherst Police Chief **Robert** Maia told the board he believes Pelham Road is safe for passing and that 45 mph is a safe speed limit. He promised stricter enforcement.

The selectmen also voted to ask the state to review Pelham Road speed limits and passing areas and also voted **to ask** the town planner to review the sidewalk areas.

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Christian crusader speaks on Resurrection

Josh McDowell last night...

By CLAUDE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Christian crusader and book author Josh McDowell spoke on religion and Christ's resurrection last night before a crowd estimated at 500. The presentation was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Was the resurrection of Christ a great farce or the greatest fact that exists?, questioned McDowell. Using personal evidence, factual information from the Bible, and occasional humor, McDowell told the audience that Christ's resurrection was not a vicious heartless hoax.

Next, McDowell introduced Christianity and its implications for the followers of Christ.

"I tried for two years," he said, "to write a book to refute Christianity. Instead, I became a firm believer of Christianity and for 13 years I have written why I am a Christian."

McDowell inter-related Christianity with the average college student. "Have you ever noticed how the topic of Christianity forever appears in historical and philosophical readings?" he asked.

"Maybe, just maybe, religion affects our lives," added McDowell. Then, following a brief pause he exclaimed, "Jesus Christ changes Lives!"

He believes in the faith," said UMass graduate student Joe Weber, "and presented himself accordingly.

"McDowell was really good," said Lisa Meeks of Mount Holyoke. "I've read some of his readings. Now that I was him live, I can understand how he touches so many audience members."

"Basically, he had a special way of communicating Christianity," said John Minter of UMass. "That's all."

Last year, McDowell toured 40 countries and reached over one-half million listeners. In addition, he spoke at more than 500 universities throughout the world.

McDowell's bestseller book for 36 months, Evidence That Demands Verdicts has sold over a million copies.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, McDowell will make a presentation called Maximum Sex, or, Is Love Still Possible in a Junky World? The public is invited free of charge.

as he spoke in the Student Union Ballroom.

Women's aptitude for priesthood studied

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

Recent months have seen several new developments in the controversy over the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church.

An in-depth study of Catholic women who wish to become priests has found that they may be more suited psychologically to that vocation than are most men currently in the priesthood. The "Women's Ordination Study" was modeled after a 1974 study conducted on priests for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

One hundred women were tested, including nuns and single and married women who expressed the desire to be priests. Each woman took a series of psychological tests and underwent a two-hour in-depth clinical interview with ten psychologists who evaluated the data.

The women's scores in personality and emotional health were then compared to those from the 1974 study of priests. The new study found that 91 percent of the women tested had "healthy personalities," as compared to 24 percent of the priests studied.

Eight percent of the women had what was called "underdeveloped personalities," compared to 68 percent of the priests studied. The study defined an "underdevloped" person as one who has not matured as much as she or he ought to have, given age and training.

The study found one percent of the women had "maldeveloped" personalities, and showed symptoms of psychological illness, as compared to eight percent of the priests.

The prestigious Catholic Theological Society of America has released a study report which maintains that women should be admitted to the priesthood. The report goes against the official view of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, which strongly opposes the ordination of women.

The society, whose membership includes some of the leading thinkers in the church of the United States, commissioned the study three years ago.

In a 51-page report, the society rejects the main contention of Pope Paul the Sixth and the College of Cardinals: That if Christ had intended women to be priests, he would have included a woman among his desciples.

The report states, "gospels do not bear out the assertion regarding Jesus' exclusion of women from apostleship." It adds that women were "among the original disciples of Jesus and were primary witnesses of his ministry." The report concludes, according to society Secretary Reverend Edward Konerman, that "there is no good reason not to ordain women."

A little more than a year ago, the Vatican declared that women may not be priests because they do not physically resemble Christ.

The chairperson of the National Assembly of Women Religious is warning that the failure of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to ordain women priests is weakening the voice of the church.

Sister Kathleen Keating, a member of a small group of nuns seeking ordination, said the current practice of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of neglecting "half the talent pool in the Church" is a major injustice.

"A virtue of Christianity ought to be justice," Keating said, "but we do not see it within our own church."

Keating said the group of nuns was not seeking "power for ourselves." She said the nuns believe "that women, with men, will help to develop a new church-more open, more responsive, and more compassionate."

The second Conference on the Ordination of Catholic Women is scheduled to be held in Baltimore on November 10-12. The conference is sponsored by the national Assembly of Women Religious, the National Coalition of American Nuns, an international group called Roman Catholic Feminists, and the national Federation of Priests Councils.

Conference coordinator Dolores Pomerleau reports that more than 35 national and international organizations and more than 100 other individuals and religious congregations from New England to California will attend the conference to examine the question of ordaining women.

The relationship of ordination to social justice, the Women's Movement, and the Christian tradition of ministry will also be explored.

Conference activities will include addresses by leading feminist theologians, discussion groups, regional caucuses, special interest meetings and a "rebirth event".

First party will test new alcohol policy

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The new alcohol policy now in effect on campus this week received words of encouragement from the first fraternity scheduled to sponsor a large party this semester.

Dan Smith, president of Beta Kappa Phi, sponsors of a party to benefit muscular dystrophy scheduled for this weekend, said he thinks the policy is "going to be fine, not as difficult as it first sounded." Beta Kappa Phi has been working for more than a month planning the party, and about 6,000 people are expected..

"It means more responsibility on our part," Smith said. "The policy spells out more our liability. We are planning this one much more carefully."

Joanne Gravelle from the alcohol education task force said the new alcohol policy is intended to encourage more detailed student party planning and alcohol education, while bringing large parties under tighter control.

"We're hoping that people will spot people drinking a lot and tell them to slow down. If security monitors keep an eye on things, then they can spot trouble before it happens."

Phi Sigma Kappa, sponsors of last years Schlitzarama that drew over 10,000 people, is not planning another such festival this year.

"We just don't have enough people to comply," said Vice-president Joseph Ferraro. "I think it is a good idea that you have to serve food, a recuperation center, and people attending others who have passed out, but we don't have enough people. Last year got pretty large scale. I agree with the rules."

New alcohol guidelines limit the amount of alcohol that can be purchased for an event. Alcohol bought for a party cannot exceed one keg of beer for every 40 people expected. At least 20 percent of the refreshment budget for a party must be spent on food, and at least three non-alcoholic beverages must be served.

While all parties require clearance under the new regulations, large parties drawing more than 400 people have even stricter guidelines.

"We are encouraging small parties in comparison to the large ones," Gravelle said. Non-compliance with the regualtions can result in the cancellation of future events.

"Enforcement is difficult," she said. "We want to be common sense about it. It will depend on immediate staff people in the area, and if there is police security they can act as feedback, and if they don't clean up after themselves than janitors may inform us."

Gamma Sigma Sigma to hold annual book sale

By DEBI SHEIN and J KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Every semester, besides finding a place to live, figuring out how to eat for four months and signing into classes, students are also trying to locate new books and get rid of old ones.

For years Gamma Sigma Sigma has run a book exchange where students can sell their books and also find the ones they need. The Alpha Theta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, again is holding the exchange in room 165 of the Campus Center. Today is the last day the non-profit program will accept books to be sold. However, books will be on sale until September 15.

The Book exchange system works this way: students set their own prices when putting a book up for sale. A list is posted for students to keep track of their books. If the book is sold, the seller presents a receipt to get the money. Unsold books may be picked up at the exchange from September 18-20. Titles tend to sell for much less than at the Text Book Annex, since students set their own prices. For each book sold, a small service charge is added to cover operating expenses.

Last semester, the exchange sold over $800 worth of books.

Presidential papers transfer angers UMass history prof

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

A UMass professor is angry over the relocation of the Hampshire Interlibrary Center (HILC) collection of presidential papers from their heretofore temporary location in the Robert Frost library at Amherst College to permanent housing in the Mt. Holyoke College library.

Professor Stephen Oates of the history dept. yesterday criticized the move, saying "there is no way it can be justified to me that a small liberal arts school committed to undergraduate education should take priority over a university with a flourishing graduate program."

The microfilm copies of the presidential papers contain public and private documents and correspondences of nearly all U.S. presidents.

Oates, who teaches graduate courses in biography and the Civil War era, believes the presidential papers should be housed in the UMass library.

"It is the philosophy of the university to promote major historical research for publication" he said. "Those papers should be here where students needing them can get to them easily."

According to Siegfred Feller, chief bibliographer for the University library, the

Acoustics tests suggest Kennedy conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP)-New acoustics tests indicate that a second gunman may have fired on President John F. Kennedy, a finding that would support theories of a conspiracy in the assassination, a House committee was told yesterday.

Dr. James Barger, chief scientist for a Massachusetts acoustics firm, told the House Assassinations Committee that the tests he conducted for the panel disclosed the possibility that four shots could have been fired.

Barger said the test results showed the fourth shot theory to be "a possible conslusion." Testimony that four shots were possible contradicts the Warren Commission, which concluded there were only three shots. Conspiracy theorists have contended a fourth shot was fired and that a second gunman was involved.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, as the president rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

Three shell casings were found in the Texas School Book Depository window from which Oswald was said to have fired at Kennedy's motorcade. But some eyewitnesses contended they heard shots from a grassy knoll to Kennedy's right, and conspiracy theorists have contended that a second gunman fired from there.

Rep. Louis Stokes(D-Ohio), chairman of the assassinations committee, opened the hearing by urging that no one "too quickly draw sensational conclusions from this evidence."

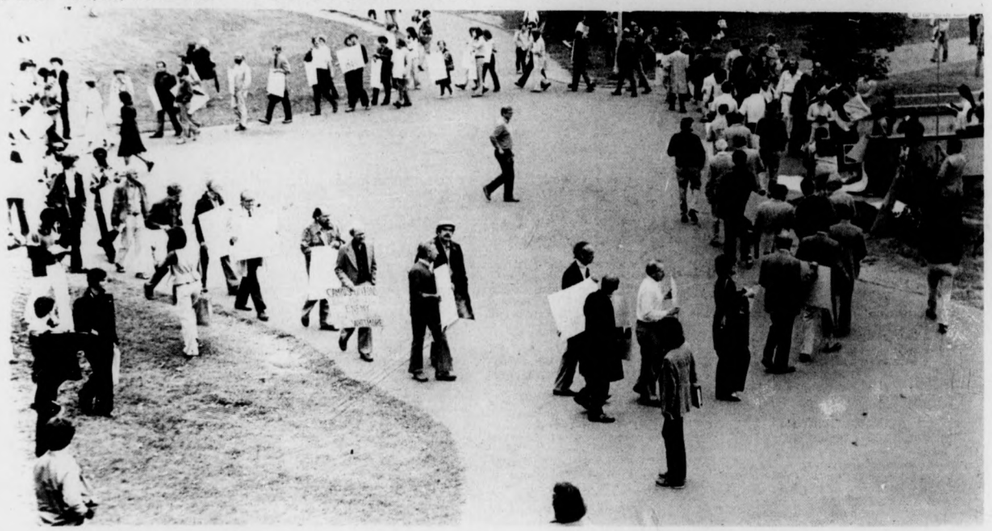
In his testimony, Barger said he and his staff analyzed a Dallas police tape recording made when a motorcycle officer accidentally left his radio transmitter on for about 5½ minutes. During those minutes, Kennedy was killed.

Barger spent nearly two hours leading the committee through a complex explanation of how he got his results from analysis of the police radio recording and comparison with tests made in Dallas' Dealey Plaza last month. During those tests, acoustical experts recorded 2,600 rifle and pistol shots fired at sandbags.

The tests indicated that, during the seconds in which Kennedy was slain, four shots were fired and that one was fired too soon after the others to have been fired by the same gunman, Barger tetified. He said the tests indicate the police motorcycle was about 120 feet behind Kennedy's limousine.

Barge is chief scientist with the acoustics firm of Bolt, Beranek and News, which also analyzed recordings of Ohio National Guard gunfire at Kent State University and the infamous 18½-minute gap on Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes.

In other testimony, a photoanalyst, Dr. William Hartmann, said tests indicate Abraham Zapruder reacted viibly to two shots while taking his famous motion pictures of the Kennedy assassination.



Faculty members, above, as they picketed yesterday outside the Whitmore administration building. One-hundred-fifty members joined the picket line which snaked around the bottom of the Whitmore ramp. The pickets later marched through the building and through the center of campus to the Campus Center. Below, one marcher holds his sign aloft while outside Whitmore. Story this page and page one. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

★ Faculty pickets

Cont. from pg. 1

It said the university condiers the MSP JOB ACTION TO BE AN "unlawful work stoppage," and threatened to "take appropriate action." Bromery also asked Cathey to tell the MSP membership not to engage in the job actions. UMass Director of Public Affairs Daniel Melley said the "appropriate action" would be decided by the university's legal staff. Melley did not know where, or when the decision would take place.

Bracey said the MSP does not condone any unlawful activity by faculty members. The sick in was approved by faculty members at large, and is not union-supported.

"The faculty basically, to use a polite word, are pissed," said Bracey. "I think the turnout today is good," he said.

Bracey said the administration must be "un-informed." He said the purpose of the demonstration was to provide the administration with information on the contract dispute.

Bracey said he hopes "someone will get the message back to the chancellor, wherever he is. We don't want to meet him in an adversary manner."

After the fifteen-minute gathering, the faculty members marched to the Campus Center, and the rally broke up on the CC steps.

'Snuff' nets man probation

Her Say News Service

A Southern California man who was charged with plotting to make "snuff films" in which women would be tortured to death has been placed on three years probation.

Fred Barre Douglas was scheduled to stand trial a second time on charges of solicitation to commit murder. He was, however, allowed to plead no contest instead, to a charge of conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon.

Douglas was arrested last year by two undercover policewomen after he alleedly DROVE WITH THEM AND AN INFORMANT TO A SHACK IN THE DESERT NEAR Yucca Valley. The informant siad the plan called for her, after the women were chained and tied, to torture the women to death while Douglas filmed the killings.

Carter meetings may encourage peace talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)-President Carter has begun an "even more intense effort" to bridge differences between Egypt and Israel, but "neither optimism nor pessimism is justified at this point," spokesman Jody Powell said yesterday.

The president is trying to refine areas of apparent progress and trying to find compromise approaches in areas where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are apart, Powell said.

The process began Sunday at a 65-minute meeting between Carter and Begin. It continued yesterday when Carter met for two hours with Sadat.

Powell, briefing reporters for the first time in more than 48 hours, said Carter had no immediate plans for a three-way meeting with the Egyptian and Israel leaders. Earlier, Israeli sources had said such a session would be held by the end of the day.

Powell said it would be inappropriate "to draw the conclusion of a stalemate" from the fact that there has been no triangular summit session since last Thursday. "You are barking up the wrong tree," the spokesman said.

Powell said the summit had grown "even more intense" and the discussions were being conducted in a more "detailed fashion."

"It is certainly a more intense effort by the president," he said.

The Israeli sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks had moved from the exploratory to the operative stage. The president was understood to have made "suggestions" to Begin at their meeting and presumably was doing the same with Sadat. There was no public word about what the suggestions were.

Carter is seeking compromises from both sides to break the Mideast impasse. Sadat is said to be looking for far more than a framework for negotiations at a lower level after the summit.

The Egyptian leader is known to want hard results from the conference. But there was no way of knowing whether Begin was yielding to his demand for full withdrawal from lands taken by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war and for recognition of Palestinian "rights."

"We need another two or three days to crystallize things," Israeli defense minister Ezer Weizman told an Egyptian reporter Sunday as Carter guided Begin and Sadat through a tour of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa.

So far, Carter, Begin and Sadat have met together for a total of seven hours. In separate meetings, Carter has spent more than 13 hours with Begin and about one-third less time with Sadat.

The first clue that the summit has reached a decisive stage would be a three-way meeting of the foreign ministers-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

That would indicate drafting of documents had begun. But so far no such meeting has been announced.

An unidentified male student examines "Great Resurrection Hoax" literature yesterday, given to him by the unidentified white robed figure at the right. Evangelist Josh McDowell spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom. Story on page three. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Third world cites need for controversial contraceptive

Editor's Note: The following is an update of women's health news.

Her say News Service

The House Select Committee on Population reports it is being bombarded with requests from Third World countries for the controversial drug, Depo Provera.

The Food and Drug Administration recently announced that it would not approve Depo Provera as a dontraceptive for women. The FDA said extensive studies on the drug had shown that it caused irregular bleeding among women, possible birth defects, and that it could cause cancer.

Under a rigid policy of the Agency for International Devolopment, which coordinates family planning assistance abroad, contraceptives which are not considered safe enough for american women may not be sent overseas for use by women in other nations.

The UpJohn Company, which makes Depo Provera, has appealed the FDA decision not to approve the drug. Now, testimony given by health officials before the House may give UpJohn's case a boost.

One Ghanian official with the International Planned Parenthood Federation tstified that his nation needed Depo Provera because "66 percent of the population live under one roof--father, mother, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, and grandchildren-there is hardly any privacy for using pills or condoms or any other methods of that type." "There", he added, "they want simple, quick, cheap and reliable family planning methods like injectibles--Depo Provera."

The Select Committee on Population says it will hold hearings in the near future on whether the posible cancer-causing drug should be allowed for use in other counries, even though it is banned for contraceptive use in the U.S.

Help For Anorexia Victims

Women and girls who suffer from anorexia nervosa—the starvation disease—may now be able to seek help through a recently founded national self-help group.

The organization, called the national Anorexic Aid Society, was founded by former anorexic Patricia Howe last October in Columbus, Ohio. It serves as a medical referral agency and support group to anorexics throughout the US.

Anorexia Nervosa is an emotional and physiolovical disorder in which victims feel compelled to avoid food and consequently suffer severe loss in body weight. Anorexia victims can literally starve themselves through not eating, self-induced vomiting, laxatives and enemas in efforts to be thin. They often continue to see themselves as fat, no matter how much weight they have lost.

Howe reports that society has a lot to do with the disorder by "an overemphasis on slimness." She says that teen-aged girls can become anorexic due to societal pressures on appearance and "the great emphasis on women to succeed" today. By being anorexic, Howe says, girls can avoil adulthood and sexual identity by keeping themselves small. Howe adds that "Twiggy was perhaps the first" to start the starvation syndrome.

Howe told Her Say that current statistics show that at least one student in every high school in the U.S. is anorexic. She said that although anorexia strikes females more frequently, one out of every 10 anorexics is male.

Unnecessary Mastectomies

The Congressional Women's Caucus—A bipartisan group monitoring legislation and federal policies affecting women—has asked the House oversight and investigation subcommittee to look into recent allegations that women in a federally financed cancer detection project underwent unnecessary breast surgery.

A panel of pathologists is charging that women in the Breast Cancer Demonstration Project had mastectomies without being diagnosed as having breast cancer.

Representatives Elizabeth Holtzman and Margaret Heckler, leaders of the Caucus, have expressed "deep concern" that women might have been subjected to unnecessary mastectomies. They are calling for an immediate investigation, charging that "the operation is an extremely serious surgical procedure that in many cases requires women to face psychological as well as physical pain."

Pregnancy Effects Diseases

Science Digest magazine reports that the production of certain hormones during pregnancy can trigger or retard diseases like arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure and cancer.

Arthritis, the magazine says, often disappears during pregnancy only to flare up again four to six weeks after a pregnant arthritic has had her baby. The magazine says that although the actual cause of the temporary cure of arthritis in pregnant women is unknown, transfusions of blood from pregnant donors to other arthritic patients improved their conditions in 85 percent of the patients who received it.

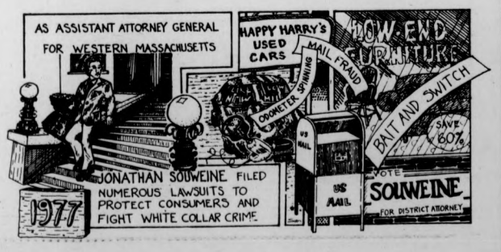
Diabetes and high blood pressure, on the other hand, says **Science Digest**, can lie dormant for a number of years until a woman becomes pregnant. The magazine says, however, that the sudden growth of the placenta, which is a source of certain hormones that inhibit the production of insulin in some pregnant women, can contribute to the onset of diabetes.

Cancer, like arthritis, however, according to **Science Digest**, can improve during pregnancy. The magazine reports that studies of pregnant women with breast cancer showed that those who aborted had much lower survival rates than those who carried the pregnancy to term.

Abortion Chronicle Published

While the pros and cons of abortion are being argued throughout the country, a Long Island feminist has compiled a book titled **Women Speak Out About Abortion**, a chronicle of actual abortion experiences.

Compiled and edited by Rose Soma, the executive director of Americans United to Save Legal Abortion in Suffolk, new York, the book is a collection of more than 80 women's responses to a nationwide abortion questionnaire.



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Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of $1,000 and a second place award of $500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 15, 1978.

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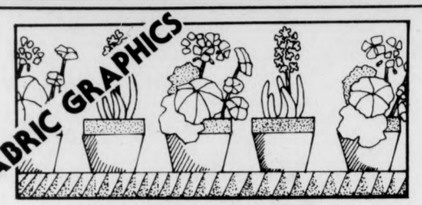
JOBSJOBSJOBSJOBS

Work-study jobs are available at the Collegian in the news, business and graphics departments. Come down to the Collegian office for more details.



A whole new area in the store just devoted to the display of these panels that add instant excitement to any room! (student special 'til sept. 16)

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"amherst's fabric center"
authorized dealer of Swiss Bernina sewing machines
rear 159 n. pleasant street, amherst
hours: 10-6 mon.-sat. 256-6427
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Top of the Campus Restaurant offers

A free glass of wine with each dinner entre every Tuesday!

Dinner is served from 5 pm - 9 pm

The Collegian is looking for people to deliver the newspaper to the Five College area. This is a salaried position! If interested, call Jeff Weisberg, Circulation Manager 546-9563

JOIN CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEES

Such as:
Legal Services Exemption Board
Housing Exemptions Board
Mass State Students Association
Rebate Committee
*Many other positions also available

For more information and/or applications come in anytime to Room 420, Student Union.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE,

including Presidential positions, are available in Rm. 420, Student Union Deadline for applications is September 25. Elections are to be held the 3rd & 4th of October.

WIN a Pinball Machine!

4 First Prizes: Full-size Bally® Pinball Machines.
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Guess how many Swingline Tot Staples are in the jar!

Win a fabulous, commercial-size BALLY® Galaxy Ranger™ Pinball Machine — an action-packed game that four can play! It's all solid-state, with an electronic LED scoreboard right out of the future — and a dozen tunes n' tones to add to the excitement!

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But you'll have no trouble figuring out ways to use a Tot 50® stapler. Staples, tacks, mends and goes wherever you go — it's no bigger than a pack of gum. And only $1.49*, with 1,000 Tot staples included. Check out the Cub® Desk and Hand staplers too . . . just $2.98*.

Enter today! Who'll win is anybody's guess!

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SWINGLINE TOT M. P.O. Box 2154 Westbury, N.Y. 11591
There are _____ staples in the jar.
Important: Write your guess outside envelope, lower left-hand corner.
Name _____
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City _____
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Clue: Staples in jar could be loaded into 800 to 1,000 Tot Staplers.

THE Swingline COMPANY

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Hand-print information on official entry blank or postcard. Write your guess outside the envelope or postcard in lower left corner. Entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1978. **PRIZES AWARDED TO ENTRIES WITH ACTUAL COUNT OR NEAREST TO ACTUAL COUNT. IN CASE OF TIE, A DRAWING DETERMINES WINNERS.** Final decision by an independent judging organization. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a household. Winners may be required to execute affidavit of release and eligibility. Contest is open to residents of U.S., except employees of Swingline, its parent and affiliated companies, advertising and judging agencies and their families. Void in MO, MD, and WI and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed. **FOR WINNER'S LIST, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. BOX 2472, WESTBURY, NEW YORK, 11591.**

Jazz player Bobby Short to kick off FAC series

Jazz pianist and vocalist Bobby Short, often referred to as the "last of the great troubadours," will perform in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

The Bobby Short concert is the premiere event of the 1978-79 Concert Season and is part of the Concert Hall subscription series.

Short, who describes himself as a "saloon pianist and singer" will be acconpanied by Beverly Peer on bass and Gene Gammage on drums.

Short records for Atlantic Records. His double album, Bobby Short Loves Cole Porter, reached the best-selling list in 1972 and received the Record Of The Year Award from Stereo Review magazine.

Tickets for the Bobby Short concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and one hour before the performance, and at all New England Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General public-$7,6,5. UMass students-$6,5,4. Senior citizens and other students-$6,5,4.

The Bobby Short concert is part of the Concert Hall series which also features Chuck Mangione on October 8, Peter Allen on October 28, and Jose Feliciano on April 4, 1979.

For more information on the Bobby Short concert, or other events of the Fine Arts Center Concert Series, call (413) 545-2511.

JOB OPENING

Collegian staff assistant

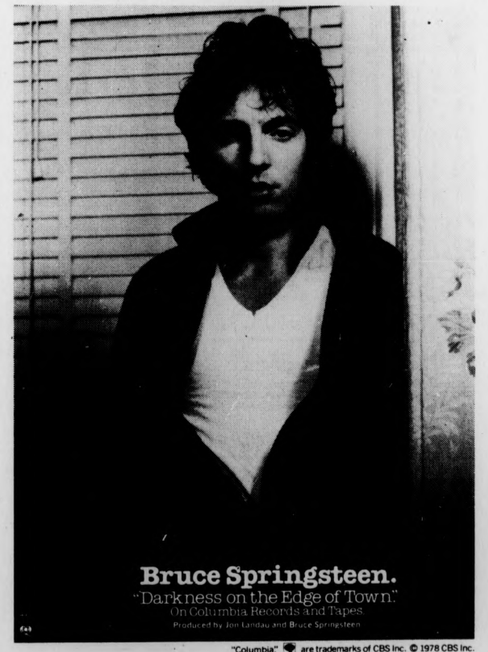
Variety of clerical and research tasks, hours varying from ten to twenty per week.

$25 per week, work study or non-work study.

Must be student at UMass.

Application forms available from editor-in-chief, Collegian office (113 Campus Center). Applications due Fri., Sept. 15.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.



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Around the nation

N.J. ex-employee kills for revenge

Associated Press—
EDISON, N.J.—A disgruntled former employee walked into a perfume factory yesterday and, without a word, shot to death the company president and two plant foremen before killing himself with a sawed-off shotgun, authorities said.

Two of the victims-the company president and one foreman-had testified against the man, identified as Robert Mayer of Plainfield, in a federal court suit he brought against the company alleging safety violations. The suit was thrown out of court in June, authorities said.

Delaware busing quiet on first day

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)-School busing of 21,000 students, ordered by a federal court as a result of a desegregation suit filed 21 years ago, began in a "remarkably smooth" fashion Monday at schools in this city and the suburbs.

Only two pickets showed up and a total of 1,100 school buses transported black and white students to their new schools in the city and the suburbs without incident.

Philip Toman, a spokesman for the newly created New Castle County school district which encompass the 92 schools that had been in the old Wilmington districts, said, "there were no police calls at all."

Toronto women protest violent ad

Her Say News Service
Women Against Violence Against Women in Toronto called on an advertising agency in that city to halt distribution of a provocative ad which the group charged symbolized the murder of a woman.

The ad in question was designed by Reid Bell Associates advertising and was displayed in the window as an exclusive men's shop. It portrayed a blond woman in scanty lingerie, lying on a bathroom floor with three men behind her. One man tightened a bolt on a radiator with a large wrench, another held an umbrella and had dropped his gloves onto the woman's legs, while the third stood above her peeling a carrot with a knife.

The women's group picketed Harry Rosen's Men's Wear where the ad was on display, charging it symbolized the murder of a woman. The group said the wrench, umbrella, and knife in the ad were meant to be weapons.

Meanwhile, the men's store owner called the objection to the ad "ridiculous." Said Harry Rosen, "I thought it was an interesting, abstract, and hopefully attention-getting ad. I never thought it would put people down." Rosen added that he would not take the "creative liberty of the ad agency away by ordering it to discontinue designing provocative ads for his store.

Increased risk asbestos cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Twenty percent of all cancer cases in the United States - at least four times the amount previously estimated - may be caused by asbestos and other chemical agents contacted in the workplace, government scientists said yesterday.

They estimated that 67,000 Americans a year are currently contracting lung, intestinal and other types of cancer from asbestos exposure alone, accounting for 17 percent of the annual cancer rate in this country.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced the study, which will be turned over to the Occupational Health and Safety Administration later this week. He said previous estimates of cancer attributable to the workplace ranged from 1 percent to 5 percent.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS ARE DOING IT.

Earn your Lieutenant's bars and a United States Army commission while you earn $2500 (in addition to your GI Bill allowances) and your college degree, thru US Army ROTC.

INTERESTED?? CALL MAJOR JERRY P. BOISSEAU 545-2321/2322

Our Perspective

Alcohol policy: is there any other choice?

This fall the university administration is putting a comprehensive alcohol use policy into effect. The new policy, recommended by an task force comprised of both students and administrators, sets up a system of regulations designed to place the full burden of responsible alcohol use on students themselves. Although the specifics of the policy appear to exhibit rather heavy handed paternalism on the part of the administration, with specific rules with regard to party size, planning, duration and budgeting it cannot be denied that past experience with dormitory and other student parties amply illustrates the need for more regulation, as almost anyone who has been responsible for one will attest.

In past years, thousand of dollars in damages have resulted from situations in which a "social event" degenerated into an innebriation marathon where the socializing gave way to destruction. And students are the ones who suffer the consequences when, say, Sid Shmerf decides that some of the lounge furniture ought to be put outside for the squirrels and the maintenance staff to enjoy. Dormitory lounges have never been noted for reproducing the comforts of home, but they do not have to look like indoor dumpsters.

A rule that prohibits serving alcoholic beverages after 1:00 am may well cramp some highly developed partying styles, but the intent of the new regulations is to prevent destruciton, not socializing. The policy requires that students stop trouble before it starts, and provisions for alternative beverages and munchies are designed to allow individuals to be more responsible about their own consumption and behavior.

The new policy may be strict, but it is practical, and unlike its predecessors, it is enforceable. It sets forth concrete guidelines for responsible party planning and control. It may not be the most appealing proposal for cutting down on the bad effects of student partying, but it may well be the only really practical alternative to outside supervision such as mandatory police checks. In fact, the worst thing about this policy is that the current situation warrants its existence in the first place.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Serving the students of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 413 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

LETTERS

North Village: a sticky situation

To the Editor:

Some residents of North Village family student housing complex are worried about getting the sticky side of the popsicle stick as a result of the current rent strike.

Since North Village's expenses are the main cause for the rent increase, residents fear they will end up paying the additional $19 or maybe more while the other two complexes are exempt.

From the beginning of the strike the other two complexes have made it clear they think it's unfair for them to shoulder North Village's expenses.

But even if North Village tenants dolose out, the main point remains.

The point is, why should we be forced to pay for administrative misspending?

Any moron can see that North Village was slapped together as cheaply as possible. The roofs leak, the floors cave in and many materials can't be replaced since they are not standard.

In the mish-mash of the rent strike [former fears of eviction and calling in the Board of Health], the main point seems sometimes to have been muffled or missed.

Isn't it time state administrators stopped being the lazy pig and built more than straw houses?

Joyce Munroe

The quiet is wearing off

To the Editor:

I would like to invite all interested students to an introductory meeting entitled "The Quiet is Wearing Off—There's Got To Be A Change". The meeting is being conducted by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Wednesday night, 7:30, in room 905 of the campus Center.

Thousands said "Move the gym:" at Kent State, tens of thousands demonstrated against the Bakke decision, a hundred thousand marched on Washington to demand equal rights for women, and hundreds of campuses are demanding an end to university complicity in South African apartheid. A presentation will be given of the RSB's politics and stand on these crucial issues.

Ths issues' relationships to capitalism and each other, what students have been doing and can do to fight back also will be discussed. Questions, answers and discussion of the presentation and issues people think the RSB [a national Marxist-Leninist student organization] should organize around will follow.

So if your tired of the way things are on the campus and in the country, and want to discuss it and do something about it, drop by the RSB's introductory meeting.

Joel weissman
Revolutionary Student Brigade

COMMENTARY

Song and dance

By MICHAEL SIMMONS

To get a good job today you have to be a song and dance man--literally. Take my friend Barry for example. Last Thursday, he went for an interview with the J.B. Glitch co. at their home office down town, and....

"Mr. Sherwood will see you now," the receptionist said as she glided from her desk over to Sherwood's office.

"So she doesn't think I'll get the job. She's teasing me," Barry thought.

"Barry Green."

"Come in, sit down. I'm Gerald Sherwood, head of production here at J.B. Glitch. I see by your application that you're applying for the position of Assistant Vebolfletzer?"

"Yes Sir."

"Your resume says you have been vebling and kranking during college."

"Yes sir."

"So you think you can vebolfletz for us?"

At this point while explaining his qualifications, Barry got up and did a quick Buck and Wing to show his sincerity. Sherwood listened to and watched the performance with a jaded eye. [All applicants try to show off during interviews].

"Fine. Let me explain the position we have open at the present. You'd be an Assistant Vebolfletzer and would be kranking, wallowing and vebolfletzing. The salary starts at ten thousand and after the first three months, we evaluate you and give you a thousand dollar raise, or we let you go. Does that sound all right?"

"Yes sir. Could you tell me about the company benefits?"

"Of course. The J.B. Glitch co. gives its employees..." Here Sherwood jumped to the floor and executed a brilliant Mexican Hat Dance while expounding the Glitch co's generous benefits. Barry was fascinated, but at the dance's completion was still confused.

"Would you tell me more about the hospitalization?"

"Certainly," said Sherwood, letting loose with an effortless Polka that all Poland would have been proud of. Barry gave it his undivided attention, trying to fathom its hidden meanings, as Sherwood ended with a fast Shuffle and slided back into his chair. Barry understood, and questioned Sherwood about advancement within the company.

"Well naturally we give all openings to our...." In a twinkling Sherwood was performing a graceful Waltz around Barry's chair. Barry, no slouch himself, bounced into a Hustle while asking Sherwood what he'd be doing five years hence if he joined the firm. Sherwood ceased his Waltz and began a lively Hora, completely circling the issue.

Slightly dissatisfied with both the answer and the dance, Barry decided it was time to ask one of the "big" questions. He leapt up and started the Twist, asking, "What educational benefits does the company offer? Do they encourage their employees to continue their education, and do they help out in any way?"

"We certainly encourage our employees to continue with their education if it's job related." Sherwood didn't particularly like this question. Either he didn't know the answer and didn't wish to appear ignorant, or the company had been burned before by employees who have used company money to further their own ends and then left. He was a good company man, and is up for a raise himself, so he hemmed and hawed while doing an angry Jig, all the while trying to seem nonchalant.

Barry tried to get in one more shot with an ambitious Russian Khazatski while asking about the pension and sick leave.

Sherwood, it seemed, took this the wrong way, but tried not to let on and proceeded with a showy Cha-Cha that quickly turned into a Jitterbug and climaxed with a Two-Step once again pointing out the hour for lunch and the great company cafeteria.

The interview now over, Sherwood and Barry Tango to the door on his office. Barry senses things haven't gone as well as they should have. He really wanted that position. With promises of being contacted by Sherwood in a few days, Barry goes out of the building and Busstops to where else?--the bus stop to await the number 33 local back home to practice up for next time.

JIM PAULIN

The Alphabet Soup Brigade

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade, formerly the Attica Brigade (identity crisis?) was thrown out of the May 4th Coalition, according to *Yipster Times*, the newspaper of the Youth International Party.

The RSB became the RCYB at their much publicized convention (remember "come to the founding of a young communist organization"), when they joined with another youth group of the Revolutionary Communist Party, Youth in Action, the RCP's urban organization.

The Revolutionary Student Communist Youth Alphabet Soup Brigade has lost favor with UMass students due to their attempts to force the students who traveled to Kent State with the then RSB to conform to their repressive intolerance of pot smoking. Their "vanguardist messiah complex leaders of the people" self image didn't help them a whole lot either.

The Revolutionary Communist Party calls itself the true party of the American working class, but the truth is they aren't. They just think they are. They are a reactionary group. I learned that at their much hyped convention. They took positions against the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights, marijuana, and busing.

I know those jerks very well. I had to put up with them during three round trips to Kent State.

They don't like to see people getting high because they don't like people being relaxed. But they don't mind drinking. If you've ever sat in on a session of district court, you have probably observed that people are constantly there for things they did while under the influence of alcohol, but rarely for things they did while under the influence of grass. But people do appear before the law for having the good stuff due to stupid laws that the R.C.Y.B. evidently supports.

They think that pot prevents "militancy." That's the same reason they didn't like Julius Lester's poem "The Kent State Massacre" that was printed on the front page of *Below the Salt*-it showed that after the four students were killed in 1970, a lot of people didn't feel very militant, but rather bummed out, and felt like taking off their marching shoes.

Listening to them vehemently denounce gay people, you would have thought they were trying to recruit Anita Bryant. Their position against the ERA aligns them with the John Birch Society, Ronald Reagan and the Sovietphile Communist Party U.S.A., whom they consider themselves so much better than.

The main difference between the two Marxist Leninist lovers is that R.C.P. hates Russia and loves China (or at least Maoist China, but Mao's dead and they're all confused over what to do-you know how hard it can be to accept the death of a loved one). There is a revolution occurring in China now; The Industrial Revolution, as I remember reading what the chairman, Hua Kuo Feng was quoted as saying somewhere.

On the other hand, C.P.U.S.A. detests China, but is absolutely crazy about Russia regardless of how oppressive and totalitarian the U.S.S.R. is.

As far as I'm concerned, you can take the R.C.P. and all its marionettes and put them on a slow boat to China. Too bad for them, though, that they don't have China's permission to act as their representative here, as does the Marxist Leninist Party U.S.A., formerly the October League.

So when China tells them to fuck off and turn around and go back home, they can come back and have the same right in this ideally free society to say what the hell they want, even if it includes them sawing off the branch they're sitting on when they go around trying to deny freedom of speech to fascist groups like the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan and announcing their intentions to kick the shit out of them.

Another R.C.P. puppet, the National United Workers Organization, assembled by the R.C.P. at a convention in Chicago Labor Day weekend, lionized the man who rose to prominence for drunkenly driving his car into a Klan demonstration in Plains, Georgia. This is the classic theory of exemplary violence-violence as a good example.

NUWO would come to the demonstrations wearing hardhats with stickers on the front of the helmets telling the Nazis and Klan to beware because NUWO planned to run them out of town.

What R.C.P. is trying to do is form a private army. Another one of their front groups, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, would always show up at Kent State demonstrations wearing full battle gear, carrying everything but guns.

This is not the same VVAW that was active during the Vietnam War. R.C.P. gained control by establishing paper chapters to gain voting rights. The present version of the VVAW is a counterfeit copy. But this is typical of the R.C.P.: infiltration is one of their favorite tactics.

They tried to do the same thing with the May 4th Coalition, the opposition to the siting of the gym on the site of the 1970 travesty.

What happened at Kent State in 1970 was not really a class issue, but if you listened to the RCP speakers it was. After a while, you could tell it was the same collective front talking because they all said the same thing; basically ...that capitalism was the reason Troop G of the Ohio National Guard turned and fired and killed the four students. It seemed obvious that their R.C.P. public relations was running the show, since the then R.S.P. used the same lines in their newspaper *Fightback*, and in the press release from their national office, published in the *Collegian* by R.S.B. member Peter Kracht under the headline "Better than punk rock."

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

Notices

UCF "SEASON TICKET"
The only nickel cup of coffee in town is a gimmick (but real!). We hope it will encourage you to learn more about UCF's pluralistic campus ministry. Tickets and more info in 428 Student Union, above People's Market, or call 545-2661 or 545-2789.

RAPE COUNSELOR-ADVOCATES WANTED
All women interested in becoming rape counselor-advocates may pick up applications at Everywoman's Center. Applications due Wed. 9-13 at noon.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting. Are you interested in Health Care and being able to have input into the University Health Services? Please join us at our first meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the 2nd floor lounge at the Infirmary, at 6:00pm.

C.E.Q. OPENHOUSE
On Tuesday, Sept. 12, the Coalition for Environmental Quality will hold an openhouse all day in Student Union room 306, our office. We urge anyone with environmental interests to drop in.

SYLVAN RESIDENTS
General meeting for all prospective DJ's tomorrow night at 8:00 pm in Brown Main Lounge.

FOUND
Set of keys outside Goessman, Amherst dog tag on ring at Campus Assistance Desk.

HAM RADIO
First meeting of UMass will be held this evening at 7:30 in ELAB 109. Interested newcomers are welcome.

ATTENTION ALL RSO'S
Mandatory Student Activities workshop for all RSO Offices. Check your RSO mailbox as soon as possible for your scheduled workshop tiem.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Our first meeting of the year, tonight at 6:30 in the Campus Center room 801. Everyone is welcome to share and receive spiritual thoughts.

SIMS
Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture will be held on Wed., Sept. 13, 7:30 pm in rm 301 GRE low rise. Admission free. Will include an explanation and discussion of the benefits of TM.

WANTED
MEN'S CENTER DIRECTOR
(PART-TIME)
CALL 546-4579
545-0392

Wed., Sept. 13•CCA 7, 9, 11 p.m.•admission $1.00
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Tonight FREE SUB 9-1
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Come on down and see some of the people you met this summer

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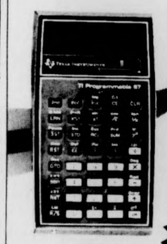

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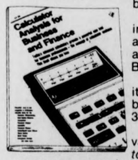

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Dukakis vows to act if troopers strike

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (*AP*)-Gov. Michael S. Dukakis ha vowed to take immediate court action against Massachusetts state troopers if they vote tonight to stage an illegal strike.

The troopers, without a pay raise since 1973, are scheduled to meet in Framingham for a discussion that union president Fred Guerriero acknowledges could end with a walkout.

"I believe this might not be the right time for a strike. But if my membership calls for a strike, I'll certainly provide the leadership. They certainly have more than enough reason," Guerriero said yesterday in a telephone interview from the Middleboro state police barracks.

Dukakis, in Springfield on Sunday for re-election campaign appearances, declared, "I will not tolerate a strike. We will have to take immediate action."

State troopers now make top base pay of about $12,700 per year. The union, the State Police Association of Massachusetts, has about 900 members, Guerriero said, including all but a handful of the troopers, corporals and sergeants on the force.

The union meeting tonight at Framingham Town Hall was called last week after labor negotiation fact-finder Robert Howlett of Detroit requested an extension into October of the deadline for submission of his recommendations. They had been due this month.

"The only reason we are in fact-finding to begin with is that the governor's office refused to bargain with us in any kind of good faith," Guerriero said. "This is just another in a series of delays. We have waited five years."

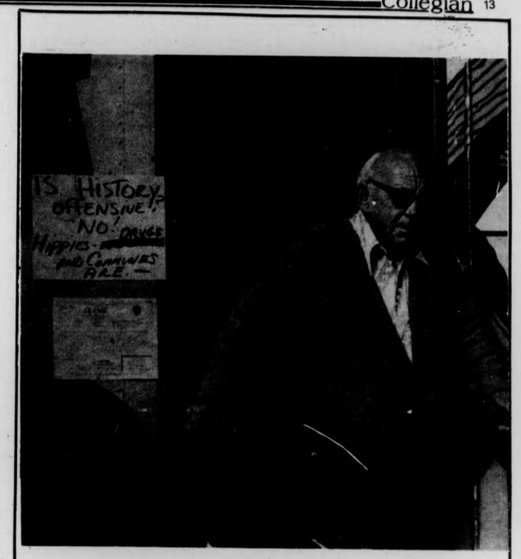
He inferred that the fact-finder's delay may be linked to Dukakis' re-election bid 'in this political year."

But the governor said, "We are all anxious to resolve this case. It won't be an asset to me if the report comes in after the primary" on Sept. 19.

"We certainly are aware that a strike is illegal. We're experts on Massachusetts law. But you have to think of yourself after awhile. You start to think you're being treated as a fool," Guerriero said.

Asked about the prospects for an illegal strike, Guerriero said, "I would hope that after a careful discussion of the facts it is decided this might not be the right time for a strike. The governor certainly would capitalize on a strike, convert it to his own political use.

"All we are asking for is parity. We should be making at least as much money as the local police departments we work with around the state, and we do not. Our standards are extremely high, our productivity is high. We handle everything from speeding to murders, but our pay does not measure up."



The photo says it all. This scene was captured at a booth at the Franklin County Fair in Greenfield.

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HEALTH, POPULATION AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT POLICY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
Review of population planning and fertility control programs in selected developing countries. Evolving population policies considered as determinants and/or consequents of national economic, health and social development strategies.
Social issues to be covered in context of the population and social development policy interrelationship include: cultural barriers to technological adaptation, ethnocentricity, distribution of health and social services, international agency coordination, equitable distribution of income, land reform, literacy, urban slums, changing roles of women, genocidal claims, warfare and violence, malnutrition and hunger, influence of multinational corporations and popular participation in decision-making. Selected community development and communication models as well as case studies explored to identify political, institutional and cultural barriers to social change.
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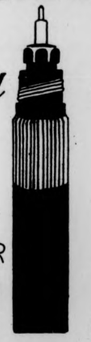

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Around New England

Dr. Spock to back Seabrook protestors

United Press International

SEABROOK, N.H. – Dr. Benjamin Spock is expected to join about 10 other anti-nuclear demonstrators today in an attempt to enter the Seabrook nuclear power plant site to discuss radiation hazards with construction workers.

This is the latest in a series of small demonstrations sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance since the Nuclear Regulatory Agency ruled Aug. 14 that construction on the $2.3 billion plant could continue after a three week hiatus.

Other small groups trying to enter the site in recent weeks have been arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Asked what the group would do if police intervened, a Clamshell spokesman said "we'll probably be notified we're guilty of criminal trespass and be arrested."

Lawyers dispute combat zone murder

BOSTON [UPI] - Lawyers for three black men convicted of killing a white Harvard football player in Boston's Combat Zone asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday to throw out the verdict, claiming the state's case relied on "racial prejudice."

Attorneys for Leon Easterling, 42, and Joseph Soares, 34, said their clients should get new trials on reduced charges of second degree murder or manslaughter in the stabbing death of Andrew Puopolo. The attorney for the third defendant, Richard Allen, 37, argued that the high court should find his client innocent in connection with the murder.

Anti-smokers file suit against MBTA

United Press International

DEDHAM – Suit was filed yesterday in norfolk Superior Court against the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for alledgedly refusing to enforce no smoking rules at MBTA buses, subways and stations.

MBTA complacency has allegedly resulted in "widespread" smoking throughout the system, according to the suit filed by a non-profit Massachusetts organization called Group Against Smokers Pollution – or "GASP."

Citing 42 instances they said were witnessed between December, 1977, and July, 1973, five GASP members seek a total of $1,071 in civil damages. GASP claims MBTA bus drivers are among the chief violators of the 1968 vintage no smoking rule.

Around the world

British lab worker dies of smallpox

BIRMINGHAM, England [UPI] - A laboratory worker who contracted the first known case of smallpox in Britain in five years died yesterday, a hospital spokesman said.

Janet Parker, 40, a medical photographer, was diagnosed as having contracted the disease two weeks ago while working near a labortory that stockpiled live virus. Doctors said Mrs. Parker's condition worsened over the weekend.

Mrs. Parker worked near a microbiology lab at Birmingham University that is now the center of an investigation into her case.

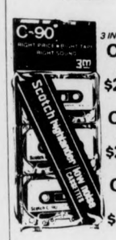
Police arrest 11 Biko followers

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa [AP] - Police arrested 11 friends and relatives of the black leader Steven Biko yesterday, the eve of the first anniversary of his death while in police detention, Biko family members said.

They said 10 persons were arrested here and one in Johannesburg.

Biko, 30, died Sept. 12, 1977, of brain damage after three weeks in police custody. Testimony at an inquest revealed there had been a "scuffle" between Biko and his interrogators. It was not determined if the scuffle caused the injuries that killed him and the inquest absolved police of responsibility in the death.

SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE



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Under 21 not admitted
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Biophysics
Physics 343C
MWF 10:10 GTWR 1033
Prof. Langley
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Meteorology
Physics 354
MWF 11:15 Hasbrouck 111
Prof. Walker
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Both courses are designed to serve students with varied interests and backgrounds. Prerequisites are introductory physics (142 or 162) and calculus. 3 credits.

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Rush starts Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center Complex. Register by Sept. 15. For further information call Greek Affairs Office—321 Berkshire, 545-2711.

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★ Transfer angers prof

★ Tenants

Cont. from pg. 1

would be done before or after an eviction, should the uniersity decide the tenants must pay the current rent which went into effect Sept. 1.

Tenants leaders have vowed to call in health inspectors this week to verify their claims and give them legal basis for withholding their rent from the University.

Balfour said the tenants would discuss demands from the University whichinclude a moratorum on rent until university action, a promise of no retaliation against the striking tenants, a no-retroactive policy for payment of the $19 increase, and a request that the university conform with a Housing and Urban Devlopment recommendation that tenants pay no more than 25 percent of their income towards rent.

papers went to Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire, and UMass.

Feller, who represented the University library, said the representatives each originally voted to keep the papers in their own libraries. However, the decision finally came down to either UMass or Mt. Holyoke, and UMass, under the terms of agreement with HILC, yielded to Mt. Holyoke.

In the end, Feller said, the vote automatically became four to one.

Gregory Wilson, HILC librarian, said the policy of giving preference to Amherst, Hampshire, Mr. Holyoke and Smith came about by "mutual agreement" of the member libraries' bibliographers and librarians. The reason, he said, is because of the more "stringent" loan policy at UMass. As an example, Wilson pointed out that UMass does not loan out current issues of periodicals, while the other libraries do.

However, according to Feller, UMass will be receiving from this redistribution the "lion's share" of the HILC collection; a collection which was described by Wilson as a "library of little used periodicals" of about 600 titles.

"It doesn't make sense," said Oates, that UMass should receive that which it does not loan out and yet not receive that which according to the Five College Library Guide, it would.

Another reason for the preference given to the private colleges, is that UMass joined HILC late and contributed little to the center's back files, Wilson suggested. Also, he said, subscriptions and collections acquired before UMass entered HILC were purchased by the original members.

But, Feller said, even subscriptions and collections purchased after UMass became a member, which include the presidential papers, are subject to the agreement.

HILC was formed in 1952 by Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke colleges. The present redistribution, according to Wilson, resulted from a study begun in 1976 by bibliographers and librarians from around the nation.

"We're not destroying HILC or radically changing any of the original concepts," said Wilson, adding that HILC would continue to run the interlibrary loan service.

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SENATE MEETING, September 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 163 of CC. All senators are urged to attend and to beforehand contact the Speaker.

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3 part-time assistantships (20-25 hours/week) for academic year available with **Student Activities Office** as Residential Area Activity Advisors. Qualifications—knowledge of and interest in student activities, ability to work closely with students and staff, organizational skills, must be a matriculated graduate student in good standing and a good imagination.
Remuneration: $3600 for academic year
Apply: In person at the Student Activities Office with 3 references (at least 1 nonacademic) by **September 18, 1978.**

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Recruitment meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 13 in Campus Center 804-808, at 7:30

All students are invited to come and see where they fit into the Collegian. Our departments include:

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Volvo 122s, Michelins, snows, mechanically excellent, $700, call 1-772-0979.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

1968 Mustang, 87,000 mi. Good condition, $800, 546-6617, keep trying.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500. Hi miles but well maintained and runs perfectly. Factory air cond. Power steering and brake. New alternator and gauges. Stereo. Asking $1000 or BO. Steve at 546-5502.

67 Volvo 122S, parts car $300 or BO. Call Steve, 253-3100 days, 549-0048 after 9.

69 Chevy wagon: 1971 350 engine. $500 or best offer. Call Paul at 256-6837.

1974 Capri V6 speed AM/FM Michelins, 46,000 miles, excellent conditiom, $2200. Call after 6:00, 253-5136.

66 Chevy van, great eng., poor body. 253-3113.

65 VW—rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical cond., 2 new snows, body poor, use for engine switch, parts $150; 549-1397.

65 Plymouth Valiant, running condition, $150. Top & windshield for MGB. 253-5874.

71 Toyota Corolla 4-spd., exc. cond., Michelins, stereo, asking $750. Call 6-1068.

ENTERTAINMENT

King Of Hearts. Thursday: 7, 9, 11. CCA. $1.

FOR RENT

Studio for rent, separate building. Formerly for ceramics, kiln available for sale. Tel. 253-7450, Amherst, after 5 p.m. please.

Attention all University women: Did the University kick you out of your room? Live in homey atmosphere right on University bus routes. Home-cooked meals daily. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550.

Office space, S. Deerfield center, completely new 1st floor office space. Available singly or as suites. Parking. Price negotiable. Call 584-3214.

Graduate student wanted to share Northampton townhouse. $110/mo. Must be neat. No pets. 584-8258 evenings.

FOR SALE

Cozy handcrafts from Faraway. Traditional Tibetan rugs 3'x6' $250, 2'x4' $125, 2 Venezuelan Indian hammocks @ $60, 2 Peruvian Alpaca rugs @ $100. 549-1479, 863-8016.

Office desk, exc. cond. $85 or BO. 545-2306, ask for Gary.

Small refrigerator—2 cu. ft., $40. Call Brad or Dana. 665-4849. Sunderland.

Refrigerator, good condition for sale. 9 cubic feet, asking $110. Call Mirth at 256-6887.

Rugs—Tibetan and Peruvian alpaca from $100, also Indian hammocks. Call 549-1479.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator, $85. Call 545-2149, M-F 9-5.

68 VW Squareback needs fender and fuel injectors, has new engine, $100, girl's 26 in. bike, $15. 253-3572.

For sale, 5 cu. ft. refrig., exc. cond., $95, also twin bed & headboard, $25, 586-5498.

Bunk beds—2 sets, 30x81. 253-3149.

HELP WANTED

Secretary needed by Distinguished Visitors Program, for up to ten hours per week. Typing and note taking skills needed. Work-study preferred. Contact Irene Richard in RSO office.

People's Market hiring non-work study 12 hours per week. See details on market door. Applications due by 9/8/78.

Babysitter wanted for 5 yr. old boy in Btn., must have own trans. Call Patty at 323-6240 after 5 p.m.

Are you tired of paying good money for tasteless dining commons food? Eat home-cooked meals every day by being a houseperson at local sorority. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Research assistant (Work-study only) for Humanities project. Interesting work, flexible hours. Pay $3.00-plus. Phone Prof. J. Donohue, English Dept. 545-0498, 545-2329, or 253-9802.

Waiters of waitresses wanted for Japanese restaurant. Apply Tokoyo Restaurant, 70 Lyman Street, Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 533-2322.

Houseboys wanted; free meals 7 days/wk. in exch. for duties, call Paul, 549-1191.

Person to handle paper work for Univ. Without Walls program. Work study, $3.50/hr., 9-13 hours/wk., opportunity to learn about nontraditional ed. Ability to work with minimal supervision in a friendly but fast-paced office. Call Gail Hall at 545-3518.

Earthfoods student/coop run vegie restaurant hiring for fall. Details on EF kitchen door in SUB. Deadline Sept. 12.

To all university women: be a housegirl/houseperson at one of the finest fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Free food, short hours, good times. Call 256-6815, ask for Mark or John.

Free food, if you can spare 10-12 hrs. per week (at your convenience). We will feed you. Get off the meal plan and save $! For more details, call 549-6131.

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Dynaco SCA80Q amp, 30 watt/ch., v. good cond., list $280, sell at $125, call Jeff, 546-8791.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop, limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst, MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISC.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

Fender Bassman amp, Microfret bass guitar, sell both $300, 562-6198, Bill.

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My Honda 350 needs engine work. I have tools. UM location, odd hours. $3/hr. Experience necessary. Robert, 253-7374.

Honda CB-360, flawless condition, 549-1359.

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For sale—1976 Honda 250 Endour, exc. cond., only 1500 miles, helmet and rain cover. $750 or BO, 98 Morgan St., Granby MA; tel. 467-7268.

PERSONALS

Mandatory student activities workshop for all RSO officers. RSO's will not be able to spend funds until workshop is attended. Spending will be allowed until workshops begin in Sept. Check your mailbox as soon as possible for your scheduled workshop time.

King Of Hearts. Thursday: 7,9, 11. CCA. $1.

Disco dance lessons, group or private. All aspects of dancing w/ or w/out a partner. Call Brian at 546-5052.

Free kitten—a beautiful, beige & white, 7 wk. old male—call Joyce, 549-5943—eves.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750, weekends.

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400, after.

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WANTED

Space needed for my tent. I will pay $15/wk. for kitchen and bath priveleges. Contact: Herb Miller, General Delivery, Amherst MA 01002.

Room within 5 miles from Univ. veteran call Tony. (413) 583-2533, will discuss terms.

Free room/part board for live-in help w/ 6 yr. old son. Edge of campus. Non-smoker. For info/interview, 549-5980.

Small sorority seeks boarders. Comfortable surroundings. 21 meals, other benefits. Call 256-6887.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis & self-hypnosis, introductory free class. On the spot improvement of all reading skills, including speed, comprehension, memory, etc. plus relaxation, exam taking & self-improvement. Wed., Sept. 13, 7:00 or 9:00 p.m., 809 Campus Center, KR Morse, med. prof. hypnotist, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Greek portico
5 Pointed
10 — and tush
14 Stag
15 Overly modest one
16 — weed
17 — surgeon
19 Absent GI
20 Ascetic
21 Having left a will
23 Eur. nation: Comb. form
26 Adherent of: Suffix
27 Soother
30 Scenes
34 Fire escape
35 Freud's rival
37 Smite
38 Cacophony
39 Sows anew
41 Baseball stat.
42 Summer drink
43 Inside of: Prefix
44 Let it stand
45 Take umbrage at
47 Lark
50 Self-image
51 River deposit
52 Ski races
56 Stop
60 Kind of shoe
61 Parents' employee
64 Mountain: Comb. form
65 N. Amer. Indians
66 Jason's ship
67 Examination
68 Simple song
69 Gaseous element

DOWN
1 Foot covering
2 Sailors
3 Food fragments
4 Non-believer
5 Sex —
6 Wrath
7 Mire
8 Blue-pencil
9 Duped
10 Coats with metal
11 State
12 Macbeth, for one
13 Cavity
18 Preposition
22 Moves about
24 Smallest
25 Commanded
27 Tree
28 Chemical compound
29 Expos and Mets
31 Greek letter
32 Ventilated
33 Aver
36 Legal paper
39 — Starr: A Beatle
40 Buried
44 Austere
46 Fish trap
48 Stylish: Slang
49 Italian town
52 Location
53 Decoy
54 Souls: Fr.
55 Pakistan garment
57 Fr. being
58 Utah's state flower
59 Weighing machine
62 Iota
63 Thus far

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

P	R	A	M		R	A	S	E	R		T	R	E	T
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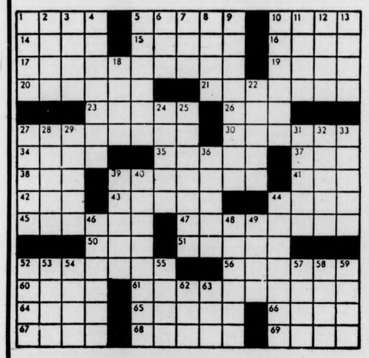

Stella Wilder YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

Born today, you are a highly creative individual who instinctively leaves his mark on his work. Co-workers are often surprised at the speed with which you grasp essentials and the accuracy with which you apply learned knowledge to unexpected developments.

You are an active, eager participant in whatever life brings you. Whether good or ill, events always have for you the fascination that forces your involvement. You should seldom be bored.

Also born on this date are: Alfred A. Knopf, American publisher; Maurice Chevalier, French actor, singer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Make every effort to keep from thinking about present emotional involvements. Work tends to be a healer.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Spend time with children today. It is important that you promote good relations among siblings.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Focus on problems you know you can solve, given enough time. Allow children to take part in planning.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Dependents make it impossible for you to strike out in new directions today. Make your plans later.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Exercise your right to lead your own life. Make sure, however, another's rights are also honored.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Attention must be paid to small children today. Otherwise, they may involve themselves and you in new troubles.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Take a good, hard look at what appears to be your financial future. Changes may have to be made.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Keep from passing on news which may or may not have a basis in fact. Involve yourself in old activities.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- A little diplomacy now will go a long way toward smoothing the way to success later in the week.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) - Take care not to become over-tired early in the day. With much to do at evening, conserve energy.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Choose your company wisely. You can be easily misled today into activities against your best interests.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Take fair warning from another's failure. Leave out of your repetoire those parts of the "act" which don't go over well.

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Peanuts by Charles Schulz

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Evert, Connors the big winners at US open

NEW YORK (AP)-Outside the stadium of the new National Tennis Center, almost unnoticeable between two entrances, there is a pot with ivy growing from it. A sign tacked to the trellis reads:

"Watch Tradition Grow."

Like everything else, tradition has to start somewhere. It began at the $10 million dollar facility in Flushing Meadow last weekend, with two proven champions, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, planting the seeds.

Connors, now 26 and the winner of three U.S. open titles 1974, '76 and '78 downed Bjorn Borg, the 22-year old Swede who has kept the Wimbledon title from him the past three years.

Evert, 23, won her fourth consecutive U.S. Open crown, beating the ebullient, 16-year-old Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-4.

Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova won the women's doubles title from Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull 7-6, 6-4. Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won the men's 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 from Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart. And defending champions Betty Stove and Frew McMillan won the mixed from King and Ray Ruffels 6-3, 7-6.

Connors, who hadn't won a major title since the '76 Open, was on, was at his best, and he won convincingly, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

"I was playing with such force, such aggressiveness. I had to remind myself at times to keep playing like that ... smacking my leg, moving, jumping around," Connors said. It was vindication for this year's Wimbledon fmal, in which Borg beat a listless Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. "I watched about two games of it on television replay and got sick," Connors said two months later. "At Wimbledon, I didn't take advantage of anything at any time."

On Sunday, it was Borg who lacked inspiration. He played with a swollen thumb on his racket hand, and while he claimed it had not bothered him significantly, it was obvious he had trouble gripping the racket.

Evert's feat gave her a place in history. Only two women before her have won four in a row-Helen Jacobs, 1932-1935, and Molla Bjurstedt 1915-1918.

Were Redskins sure bet in Pats season opener?

BOSTON (UPI) - New England Patriots owner Billy Sullivan said yesterday he wanted the National Football League to investigate reports the Washington Redskins had a Pats playbook before the Sept. 3 meeting between the two clubs.

Washington upset New England 16-14 in the season's opener for both clubs and several New England players said they were suspicious during the game.

The report was mentioned Sunday by broadcaster Paul Hornung, who said some Washington players found the playbook in the REDSKINS LOCKER ROOM SHORTLY BEFORE THE GAME.

A report in Monday's Washington Star said the playbook was found by Pete Wysocki, who gave it to Chris Hanburger who in turn handed it over to Washington coach Jack Pardee.

"I want to find out more, I want to know the whole story," said Sullivan of the report. The NFL was to look into the matter Monday.

Pardee at first denied the report, but later offered, "What the hell, if someone gets a palybook... if they get ours, what are they going to do with it? It has nothing to do with winning or losing the game."

"When we were on offense, the Washington defense was calling out our plays as soon as we lined up," said one Patriot who requested anonymity." "We are either very predictable or someone on the offense is tipping off the plays. It didn't matter who was on the Washington defense. They were right too many times to be guessing."

"That explains a lot of things that happened that day," added offensive tackle Leon Gray. "It's a nice deal for a defensive end when he knows you're going to pass the ball before it's snapped."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said the REDSHINS SHOULD BE FINED IF THE REPORTS ARE ACCURATE.

NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Dallas	1.000	72	24
Washington	1.000	51	44
N.Y. Giants	.500	43	47
Philadelphia	.000	44	51
St. Louis	.000	16	33
Chicago	1.000	33	23
Green Bay	1.000	41	24
Detroit	.500	22	20
Minnesota	.000	24	31
Tampa Bay	.000	20	34
Los Angeles	1.000	26	14
Atlanta	.500	20	24
New Orleans	.500	48	52
San Francisco	.000	20	40
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			33
N.Y. Jets	1.000	54	22
Miami	.500	64	80
New England	.500	30	49
Baltimore	.000	00	17
Buffalo	.000	37	27
Cleveland	1.000	37	37
Pittsburgh	1.000	49	37
Houston	.500	34	37
Cincinnati	.000	33	0
Denver	1.000	14	6
Kansas City	.500	41	43
Oakland	.500	27	34
San Diego	.500	44	41

Auto racing's Ron Peterson dies in crash

MILAN, Italy (AP)-Swedish racing star Ronnie Peterson died here yesterday of kidney and lung failure following multiple fractures suffered in a 10-car crash at the start of the ill-fated Grand Prix of Italy world formula one race at nearby Monza.

The 34-year-old Swede died after an emergency operation at the Niguarda hospital in Milan where he was rushed by helicopter after the crash in Sunday's race. The Grand Prix was first halted and then restarted hours later in a shortened version because of the collision. Niki Lauda won the race.

Peterson suffered extensive fractures of both legs, his right foot and right arm and minor burns in the collision at an artificial narrowing of the track shortly after the start, which was introduced to slow down racers in front of the main stand.

The Swede's Lotus and the McLaren of James Hunt of Britain collided, then Peterson's car ran into the guard rail, caught fire and was hit from behind by the Surtees of Italian veteran Vittorio Brambilla.

Racing officials and the Milan prosecutor have opened two separate inquiries into the accident following the chaotic start of the race. Some drivers have already called for the closure of the Monza track.

Peterson and Brambilla, who suffered a fractured skull, were the most seriously injured in the crash.

Peterson's Lotus smashed into the guard rail and the driver apparently fainted as he tried to get out. Hunt jumped out of his racer, grabbed the Swede and started pulling him out of the flaming Lotus as track servicemen sprayed the fire with their extinguishers. The cars were full of gasoline as the crash took place seconds after the start, and there was danger of an explosion. Hunt, however, was unhurt and he helped Peterson into the ambulance.

U.S. driver Mario Andretti, who was virtually assured of the world Formula One title after the Monza race, agreed that the narrowing part of the track after the starting straight was dangerous and should be modified.

WOLFIE'S PIZZA

"Not Just Another Pizza Place"

New Big Screen TV
Across from Southwest

Watch for our pinball machine contests every Wed. night

Work-study & non-work study positions available doing research, organizing, lobbying, and other related work for the Student Senate & SCERA.

If interested, apply in Room 420 of the Student Union.

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Call Spirit Haus for location of trucks to arrange for your refrigerator now!!!

3 cubic feet—largest on campus

Yearly and semester rentals!!!

Minutemen soccer team prepares for new season

DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass—It's time! That's right, folks, it's soccer season, and things are slowly falling into place for the UMass Minutemen as they prepare for the start of the 1978 soccer season which gets underway on Sept. 20 with a home game against Bridgeport. With last year's inspiring 10-4 record to serve as a model, the team is working itself into playing condition by putting in countless hours of practice time as well as taking on some tough opponents in pre-season competition.

UMass' latest rival in pre-season play was last year's Division II New England champion, New Haven. The two teams played to a 1-1 tie last Saturday with New Haven scoring in the first half and UMass making its mark in the second on a goal by Ed Eschmann. The Minutemen played exceptionally well in this game and would have scored more if it weren't for the Spiderman-type acrobatics displayed by the New Haven goalie.

Commenting on the game, Coach Russ Kidd, who, along with his assistants, has the unenviable task of picking a 50-man JV-Varsity combined roster from a list of 118 candidates, said he was happy with his team's performance.

"I was very pleased with the balance," said the coach. "Everybody that was in there did the job."

If this year's team hopes to achieve the level of success that last year's team reached, the veterans of the squad will have to form a strong foundation on which the newer players can build. At the cornerstones of this foundation are two outstanding leaders, Tasso Koutsoukos and Joel Mascolo.

As a freshman out of Montreal last year, Koutsoukos led the team in scoring with 13 goals and 3 assists. If he isn't the best player to ever play for UMass, he certainly has the potential to be.

And UMass is fortunate to have him. Koutsoukos had the option of returning to UMass this year or accepting a pro contract in Greece. Today, he decided to stay at UMass which takes a big question mark out of Coach Kidd's mind.

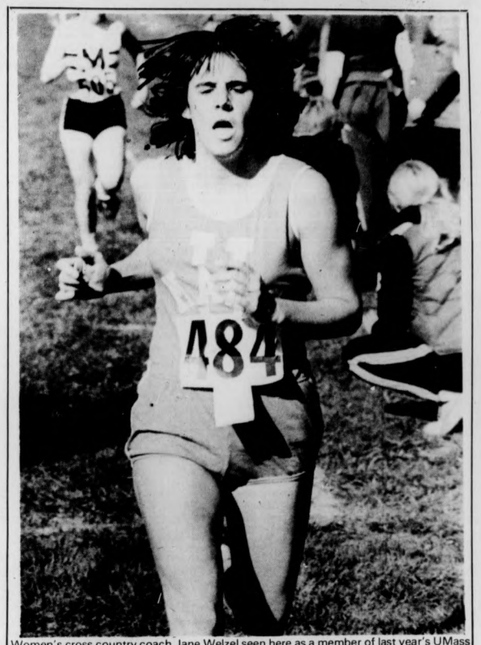
"He's the key to our ballclub," states the coach.

Koutsoukos will start practicing this week.

The other cornerstone of this foundation is Joel Mascolo. Last year Joel had a total of 14 points, scoring 7 goals and assisting on a UMass record 7 others. Joel is a speedster and can control the ball very well as the forward position.

Last season saw UMass make the ECAC Northern Regional Tournament where they lost to Adelphi by a score of 1-0. Also last year UMass scored a school record 36 goals on its way to winning the most games its ever won in a single season, ten.

At this point in the season, it is still too early to predict just how well the team will do. But Coach Kidd does expect to have a better idea of what the roster looks like by Wednesday of this week after some cuts have been made.



Women's cross country coach Jane Welzel seen here as a member of last year's UMass team (Staff photo by Peter Baumann).

Attention sports writers

The Collegian is looking for people interested in writing sports and doing sports layout this fall.

We will be holding an organizational staff meeting Tuesday, September 12 in the the Collegian office at 6:30 p.m.

Sports notices

VOLLEYBALL--Anyone interested in playing for the UMVBC Men's team please contact Arnie at 549-5129. We play a spring intercollegiate schedule. Practices start this fall.

WMUA--All persons interested in working for the WMUA sports staff are asked to attend an important meeting Wednesday night at 7 pm in room 915 CC. If you can't make it leave a message for Fred Winer at 545-2876.

SKI PATROL --Anyone interested in joining the UMass Ski Patrol, there will be a short meeting Sept. 12 at 8:00 pm in room 908 CC, information and first aid requirements.

IM NOTICE--Football officials meeting Thursday, Boyden 253 at 7:15 pm. All those that did not attend the meeting on Monday, it is mandatory that you attend this one.

INTRAMURALS--Football entries are DUE SEPT. 13. at the Intramurals office, Boyden 215. Each roster must be accompanied by 14 Health Clearance Forms.

INTRAMURALS--BADMINTON SINGLES entries are due Sept. 13.

INTRAMURALS--Co-Rec Tennis entries are due Sept. 13.

WRESTLING--Varsity wrestling meeting for all candidates, Varsity, JV, and Freshmen, Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Boyden Wrestling Room at 4 pm.

WATER POLO CLUB--Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate water polo, male or female, please come to Boyden Pool at 6 pm Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Any questions may be directed to Bill Tharion with a message left at the Intramural Office.

WOMEN'S TENNIS--Anyone interested in playing for the women's tennis team should try out at NOPE courts during the hours of three to six pm through Friday.

WOMEN'S GOLF--Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team should contact Coach McGahan at 256-6638 after 1 pm. Members of last year's team are also requested to contact Coach McGahan.

VOLLEYBALL--Women's volleyball tryouts are now being held at 3 pm in NOPE gym. For more info call 545-2845. All women interested should attend.

Sex, like you've never heard it before!

MAXIMUM SEX

That's JOSH!

Free Admission tonight at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Love is still possible in a junky world.
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

ATTENTION ALL RSO'S

Mandatory student activities workshop for all RSO officers. RSO's will not be able to spend funds until workshop is attended. Spending will be allowed until workshops begin in September. Check your RSO mailbox as soon as possible for your scheduled workshop time.

Rice homer beats Orioles

Sox back in first place

BOSTON (AP)-Jim Rice clouted his 39th ano 40th home runs of the season, the latter breaking a tie in the eighth inning last night, leading Boston to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and aiving the Red Sox a one half game lead over the idle New York Yankees in the American League's East Division.

Baltimore starter Jim Palmer had allowed solo home runs by Carl Yastrzemski, Butch Hobson and Rice. Then Kerrigan gave up the fourth Boston run when Dwight Evans executed a squeeze bunt that scored Carlton Fisk in the sixth inning.

Bob Stanley, 14-2, won in relief of Luis Tiant, who lost a 4-1 lead in the Baltimore eighth.

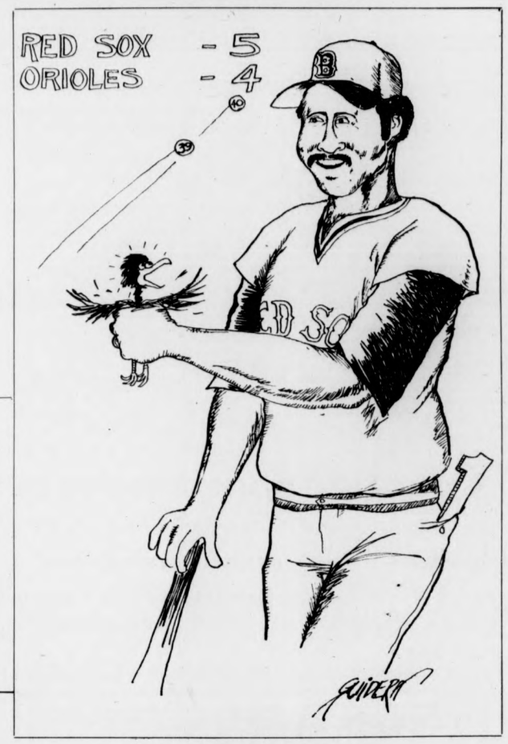
Bosox 5 - 4

Rice smashed the first pitch of the eighth inning off Baltimore reliever Joe Kerrigan, 3-1, into the center field bleachers. That snapped a 4-4 tie and halted a skid that included a four-game humiliation by the Yankees last weekend.

It was, however, only Boston's third victory in 12 games.

The Orioles scored a run in the fifth on two hits and Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly. They tied it in the eighth on four consecutive hits.

Mark Belanger singled, Rich Dauer and Rick Dempsey hit doubles and Ken Singleton tied the game at 4-4 with a base hit off Stanley.



Bill Tarter

AP top twenty

1. Alabama (51)	1-0-0	1,247
2. Arkansas (11)	0-0-0	1,128
3. Oklahoma	1-0-0	1,044
4. Michigan	0-0-0	933
5. Penn State (1)	2-0-0	922
6. Ohio State	0-0-0	891
7. Texas	0-0-0	533
8. Southern Cal	1-0-0	780
9. UCLA	1-0-0	777
10. Texas A&M	1-0-0	544
11. Missouri	1-0-0	516
12. Nebrska	1-1-0	469
13. Louisiana State	0-0-0	460
14. Pittsburgh	0-0-0	394
15. Notre Dame	0-1-0	379
16. Florida State	1-0-0	353
17. Kentucky	0-0-0	299
18. Washington	0-1-0	235
19. Iowa Stat	1-0-0	142
20. Maryland	1-0-0	132

Retrial in Puopolo case?

BOSTON (AP) - Charging that the jury that convicted them was racially prejudiced, lawyers for three men serving life sentences in the 1976 slaying of Harvard football player Andrew Puopolo asked the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Monday for a new trial.

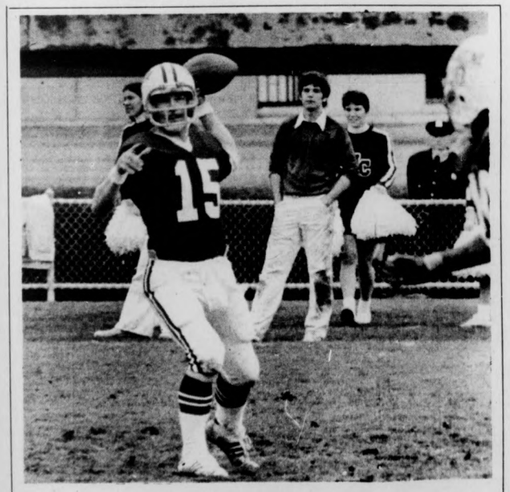
"The prosecution's strategy was to fan the flames of racial prejudice as much as possible," said Wallace W. Sherman, lawyer for defendant Leon Easterling, 42.

Sherwood told the court that repeated references during the trial to the fact that all defendants are black "poisoned the minds of the jurors."

Easterling, Edward S. Soares, 34, and Richard S. Allen, 37, are serving life sentences in Walpole State Prison for the Nov. 1976 stabbing death of Puopolo.

Puopolo died of stab wounds after he and a group of other Harvard students were involved in a fight in Boston's honky tonk section, known as the Combat Zone.

The hearing resumes Tuesday. Folk Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Mundy, the prosecutor.



Mike McEvilly will be the starting quarterback this Saturday when the UMass Minutemen open the season against the Villanova Wildcats at Alumni Stadium.

A new season begins

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

While all of New England reawakened from the most nightmarish weekend in recent memory for our Back Bay Red Sox, UMass' own baseball team quietly resumed its fall session yesterday.

To most fans familiar with the professional ranks, these approaching autumn days symbolize the climax of the season, the conclusion of the various pennant races, the playoffs, and eventually the World Series.

The college scheme of things is quite different though. The weeks of September and October are devoted to identifying new players, evaluating the progress of the veterans and coming up with a combination for the official roster in spring.

These are the weeks when the futures of many hopeful college players will be determined.

For those cut this will probably be the end of the line in organized baseball. For those that make it, it could be the stepping stone to the minors and even the major leagues.

September is the beginning of a long road for the UMass baseball team, hopefully it will even surpass the success of their recent spring season.

Just a few months ago when the Red Sox were cozily in first place, U Mass was concluding their '78 campaign. It was unfortunate for the Minutemen that their major accomplishments went virtually unnoticed due to the length of their season.

Most students had packed their bags and headed homeward with the anticipation of summer when UMass captured the New England Championship beating Fairfield, Providence, and Ronnie Perry's Holy Cross Crusaders in the ECAC tournament.

UMass proceeded to the NCAA NorthEast Regional with the next stop being the college World Series, but Temple and Delaware ended their hopes in the double elimination contest, winning 5-0 and 4-3.

There was certainly no need for disappointment though. What had begun as a dismal season for the Minutemen ended beyond expectation in great style and promise for the future.

Seventeen members of last year's varsity will be returning, with the loss of only five due to graduation. Among those who will be missed is pitcher Tom Nigro who compiled a 19-10 record over the course of three years. The only other departing regular is first baseman Dale Stone. Yet, the nucleus of the team will all be back including pitcher Doug Welenc. Welenc was named 1st team All New England, Yankee Conference Player of the Year, as well a sharing the G. Joseph Thompson M.V.P. award with centerfielder and co-captain Mike McEvilly. McEvilly, also the starting quarterback for the football team, joined rightfielder Doug Aylward as members of the second team All N.E. squad.

A further indication of the Minutemen's strength was displayed in their domination of the All Yankee Conference selections. Welenc, Aylward, McEvilly and outfielder Mark Sullivan scooped 1st team honors while co-captain shortstop Ed Skribiski, second baseman Mike Stockley, and third baseman Leo Kalinowski all were named to the second team.

Each player mentioned will be returning much to the delight of coach Dick Bergquist. Not to be overlooked, Bergquist was voted by his peers N.E. college baseball coach of the year for the second time.

If one is a baseball addict and needs a respite from the day to day anxiety of following the Old Towne Team, it's nice to know we don't have to look any farther than our own backyard.

NOTES: Jeff Reardon, a member of the '77 baseball squad, might soon become the next UMass alumnus to make the major leagues. Reardon is currently 17-4 in th AA Texas League within the N.Y. Mets chain. It's expected the Mets, who are mired in last place, will give him a chance before the season is finished.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 5 Wednesday, September 13, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Picketing Planned

Faculty union threatens action

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The faculty union yesterday threatened unspecified "substantive" action unless it reaches a contract settlement with the administration within two weeks.

Union president James E. Cathey also announced contract negotiations will resume Friday in Worcester. Talks have been stalled since they broke off in late summer.

The 110 faculty members attending also voted to picket once again the Whitmore administration building on Friday, and to send representatives to a university trustees meeting today in Boston.

The union left open what the "further, substantive" job action would be, but established an "action committee" to formulate tentative plans. Some faculty members privately said such action could include a strike. Massachusetts law prohibits state employees from striking.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, also UMass senior vice-president for labor relations, said the union action would have to be specific, but "it's illegal to threaten job action."

Meanwhile, the status of a sick-in scheduled for today remained unknown. One-hundred-fifty faculty members vowed last week to be sick.

A handful of faculty members at yesterday's meeting said they intended not to report to work, but news of the resumption of talks appeared to defuse some sick-in sentiment.

The sick-in is not endorsed by the union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

The union claims eight items remain to be settled before a contract can be presented to the faculty for approval. Chief among them are distribution of merit-based salary increases, and the status of librarians in the union.

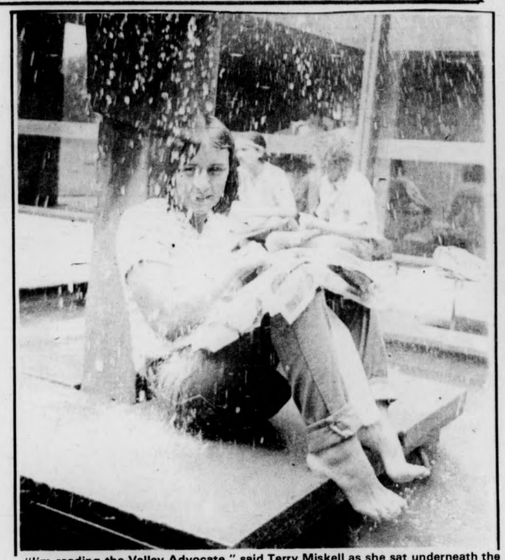
The administration, however, contends only two issues remain. Despite that, Bromery recently said the administration is now prepared to sign a contract, the first ever.

Union leaders said all eight issues will remain open for discussion Friday. Bromery said the issues would be "mutually determined," and the administration will not let the union determine the bargaining agenda.

"Bargaining takes place at the table, not in the media," he said. "It's time to stop the rhetoric."

The union's threat is the latest in a two-year saga of contract negotiations at UMass. The talks have repeatedly stalled and twice broke off.

Faculty unrest last spring led some 225 faculty members to withold grades from the administration. More recently the unrest had led to a sick-in threat and another threat to withhold their schedules of spring courses.



"I'm reading the Valley Advocate," said Terry Miskell as she sat underneath the fountain yesterday next to the Campus Center Coffee Shop. What she was actually doing, she admitted later, was preparing a project for her Introduction to Cultural Anthropology class. The assignment was to see how people reacted to other people in strange situations. Meanwhile Miskell, 17, a freshman from Southbridge, continued to sit under the splashing water and read the Advocate. "Right now, I'm just finding out what concerts are coming up," she said.

Tenant leader Balfour raps Knapp, rent hike

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Tenant organizer Scott Balfour last night said the memo regarding rent increases from UMass President David C. Knapp was a "condescending attitude based on superficial knowledge" of the current tenant strike.

Knapp's memo, released last Friday said in part that the rent increase at University family housing units is "based on sound rationale." Knapp also said he felt the campus "made every effort possible to notify the tenants of the proposed and approved fee."

Balfour disagreed with Knapp's memo and said the $19 increase which was voted on last May by university trustees was not made clear to the tenants until the end of July.

Over 100 tenants at three University family-housing units have withheld current rents and placed over $7,000 in an escrow account in the student credit union, Balfour said. The tenants have protested the increase and requested the university trustees to reconsider their decision to raise rents.

The tenant issue is not on the agenda today for trustee consideration in Boston but any member may bring the subject up for discussion and possible action, a University official said Monday. Balfour last night said he had contacted Fran McNulty, a local trustee member, and received a promise from her that she would protest action on the tenant issue without the presence of the affected tenants.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last night said he interpreted the memo from Knapp as "support for the May decision to raise the rent" but did not know when to expect a decision on University policy on the matter.

He had previously said he hoped to have a policy decision by Friday as to what action would be taken.

No university action against the striking tenants will be taken until Madson receives instruction from officials who have reviewed the tenant situation. Eviction remains a possibility should the trustees decide not to reconsider their decision to raise rents, he said.

"The administration cannot afford to throw 100 families out of their homes, especially in the cold winter months," Balfour said. Madson said he had no interest in throwing families out of their homes and said he hoped a resolution between tenants and administration would be made before the situation got to the point of eviction.

The tenants will be calling in local health inspectors by the end of this week, Balfour said, in an effort to gain legal grounds for rent withholding. Tenants at all three housing units have claimed code violations exist which endanger their health and safety.

The tenants, most of whom are married or foreign students employed by UMass as research and teaching assistants, have protested the rent increase because teaching stipends have not increased in four years, and because they said the increase is due to "faulty construction of the housing units."

Balfour said a state consumer law exists which would find a landlord at fault if apartments with code violations were leased to tenants. Tenants will meet with representatives from the legal services organization this morning to discuss their rights in the rent situation.

Balfour said a rally for tenants is scheduled for Sunday night in the campus center to finalize plans to form a permanent tenants association. A newsletter and phone chain to keep tenants informed of developments in the matter was agreed upon by tenants attending a rally last night in North Village.

A checklist for tenants to fill out with possible code violations prior to a visit from local health inspectors will also be distributed among tenants, Balfour said.

"Things could happen real quickly or not for a couple of months," Balfour said of the university decision on the rent increase.

Peace talks continue; Israel slow to move

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)-Despite a "gigantic effort," President Carter has been unable to gain major concessions from Israel at the Mideast summit, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

"Getting Israel to move was the problem all along, even before the summit began," said an official who asked not to be identified. He said it was "too early to make a judgment either way" about the summit's outcome.

Carter met for a second consecutive day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after a scheduled meeting Monday night between Egyptian and U.S. ministers was called off, without explanation.

The ministerial meeting subsequently was held Tuesday afternoon.

As the summit rounded out a week, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained apart. They have not met face-to-face at the negotiating table since last Thursday.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, cautioned reporters not to draw conclusions from the suspension of three way meetings. "There hasn't been any need for one," he said.

Powell said "there has been flexibility shown on both sides." But he did not claim the president had gained major concessions.

Powell provided little detail of the summit, but it is known the discussions have centered on fundamental issues, including Arab demands that Israel give up the land it captured during the 1967 war and recognize Palestinian Arabs' "legitimate rights" to a homeland on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Powell disclosed that Sadat telephoned Jordan's King Hussein on Monday, but there was no details disclosed about their conversation.

Hussein, who lost the West Bank to Israel after 19 years of control by Jordan, has ruled himself out of Mideast peace talks until Israel commits itself to withdrawals.

"There are no plans for King Hussein to come to Camp David," Powell said.

Powell also refused to speculate on how the summit would conclude.

Good Day!

News

The Chancellor's Lecture series kicked off the semester with poet-professor Joseph Langland. See page 3.

For a preview of the third congressional district seat candidates, see page 2.

Mike Simons makes an attempt to explain the new wall murals in the Campus Center. See page 3.

Sports

Both the Red Sox and the Yankees lost last night, keeping the Sox one half game and just a few percentage points up on the Yankees. See page 20.

Weather

It's up in the air.

Profiling state rep candidates

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

This week the Collegian is previewing the state and local primary elections being held next Tuesday. Third Hampshire District Rep. James G. Collins of Amherst, the incumbent, is unopposed in his primary, as is his likely Republican challenger, Chandler W. Atkins, also of Amherst. Following are brief profiles of each candidate. Before the November general election, the Collegian will feature a more in-depth interview with Collins and Atkins.

It has been six years since Jim Collins first fought his way to Beacon Hill, but he said that time has not dimmed his enthusiasm for the job of state representative.

"I am more excited than ever about the future of Massachusetts and about my job as a representative of the people of the Third Hampshire District," he said. Although he faces no internal pressure during the upcoming party primaries, Collins may face a formidable foe in Republican challenger Chandler Atkins.

Atkins, 31, is a young businessman with an old Amherst name. His father, William C. Atkins is a town selectman, and his uncle, Howar W. Atkins is the owner of the venerable Atkins Farm. After growing up in Amherst and graduating in 1967 from Stockbridge School of Agriculture with an associate's degree in fruit and vegetable science, Atkins gained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Babson College in Wellesley. Then, after an 11-year absence from Amherst, Atkins returned and immediately thrust himself into the local political scene.

Atkins is currently a town meeting member and it is his target-based budgeting that the town finance committee is considering as a new budgeting method for the town budget. According to Atkins, target budgeting is the method currently used in Dallas, Texas and other communities across the nation. Atkins said he conducted extensive research on the budgeting method while a student at Babson.

According to Atkins, target budgeting is one step better than zero-based budgeting because it gives prioity to items while making them more accountable within the budget review.

If elected to the Legislature, Atkins said he would like to see state government implemented closer on the state level in order to cut down waste he said presently exists.

Atkins yesterday charged his opponent as being a "big spender." Collins, meanwhile, said that many politicians are "big on rhetoric these days when it comes to taxes, but they won't talk specifics."

Chandler W. Atkins

James G. Collins

"It's about time businessmen got involved with government and educated the politicians," he said. "We need better management in government."

Collins is running for his fourth term since graduating from UMass in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in Political science, and then working for four years as an asst. director of the School of Education's Upward Bound program.

Collins has built a reputation as a hard-working legislator, and an especially strong defender of public higher education. He is vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education and vice-chairman of the Special Commission on the Reorganization of Public Higher Education.

He has cited this year's enlarged University budget as a major accomplishment for legislators and students, especially in keeping with the state's economy.

Yesterday, both candidates announced that they would debate each other following the primary. It is likely they will differ on many of the issues, most notably property taxes.

Atkins yesterday charged his opponent as being a "big spender." Collins, meanwhile, said that many politicians are "big on rhetoric these days when it comes to taxes, but they won't talk specifics."

Atkins is in favor of Proposition 13-style property tax cuts, although he termed Proposition 13 itself "too dramatic." Atkins said similar but more moderate legislation in Massachusetts could put money back into the private sector to stimulate growth and stop inflation.

Collins, on the other hand, said legislation such as Proposition 13 would be disasterous to the state and local economy, and to public higher education.

Collins said his local school aid bill which was passed this year has "stabilized or cut property taxes" throughout the state while working to equalize educational opportunity in low income areas.

Trustees to vote on budget

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Inside the UMass Boston Campus Library today the University Board of Trustees will vote on the 1980 fiscal year budget request.

Outside the library, in the courtyard, over a hundred faculty members will picket for a 1978 contract.

The budget, which is expected to exceed 120 million, is being reported by the Budget and finance committee with recommendations. The board will vote on the request and it will be sent to the state legislature for approval.

Several members of the UMass-Amherst faculty are expected to be involved in the faculty picket. According to a spokesman from the Boston faculty the demonstrators are demanding that the University return to the bargaining table to discuss other issues including job security for part-time employees.

A spokesman for the trustees said none of the demonstrators will be invited to address the board.

The board will be addressed by UMass president David C. Knapp. The spokesman said Knapp will speak for about 20 minutes, not addressing any "specific issues."

Before the meeting the trustees will tour the newly renovated presidential headquarters, 100 Arlington Street, Boston. The official address for the complex housing student services also is 125 Stuart Street. The president's office was previously on the UMass-Boston Harbor campus.

Student dies in crash

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A UMass senior was killed yesterday morning in a two-car accident and police arrested three Worchester area residents on charges of larceny and motor vehicle violations.

Steven R. Cook, 26, a Stockbridge senior was killed when his car was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Amity St. and University Dr. in front of the Chequers restaurant by two men and a juvenile from the Worchester area who were driving a stolen '77 Chrysler early Tuesday morning, Amherst Police said yesterday.

Cook, 79 East Lincoln Street, Marlborough, was pronounced dead by Dr. Donald B. Rogers, police said. Also in Cook's car was Noel B. Monahan, 30, of 284 Puffton Village, who was moved out of the intensive care Unit at Cooley Dickinson Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The driver of the Chrysler, a 16-year old Worchester juvenile will be arraigned on charges of vehicular homicide, and other motor vehicle charges after his release from the Northampton Hospital, the Amherst police spokesman said.

The juvenile and Ronald J. Draleaus, 17 Peidmont St., both from Worchester have not yet been arraigned, but are under police guard at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Draleaus will be arraigned on larceny of a motor vehicle after release from the hospital, Amherst police said.

Cook, was a Marlborough High School graduate who previously studied at Worchester Junior College and Holliston Junior College. His major was agricultural business management. Cook was also a member of Beta Chi, a veterans social group.

Josh McDowell "beared" the facts on "maximum sex" last night in the Fine Arts Center. See Claude Tetreault's story on page 13. (Staff photo by Donna Platt)

..newslines..

Frosh book cancelled

The Freshman Registar, a yearly publication containing pictures and information on incoming Freshmen, was not published this year as requested by Dean of Student Affairs William Field.

Field told Alpha Phi Omega, a student service group which has sponsored the registar for the past five years, that it was illegal for the University to release the names of freshmen to the company which publishes the book because the company makes a monetary profit off of it.

A spokesman of the group, said the organization hopes to put out a registar next year using a different process where most of the publishing aspects of the book are done within the University.

GAYLE YOUNG

Women plan march

A women's march called "Take Back the Night" will be held in Northampton on Saturday, November 18th. The march is being sponsored in protest of sexual harassment, rape, battering and general violence against women.

On Monday night a group of twenty-four women met at Threshold, a teen center on Market St. in Northampton, to discuss plans for the march.

The group of women attending discussed various topics, such as outreach, publicity, security, and child care committees, and the mapping of the route.

Further information about the march will be printed in the Collegian at a later date.

JANICE EGGLESTON

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Prof. Langland reads poetry during lecture

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Professor Joseph Langland, UMass English professor, editor, educator and well-known poet, addressed over 500 faculty members and students last night in the first of the Chancellor's Lecture Series, Campus Center auditorium.

Langland took his audience on an explanatory journey of poetry, entitled, "Poetry--what in the world do you mean?" "The lecture began with the mention of Amherst's two renowned poets Emily Dickinsen, and Robert Frost. "Both poets knew how to place the poems in us, so that we know them by heart," Langland said.

Langland recited some of his own work, and explained his perception of poetry as a language tool, an art, and a mirror of social and moral positions.

"Poetry is one of the great laboratories of our language. It persues to bias a particular subject with fervor," said Langland. He said the duty of poetry is "to experiment with possibility." Langland said poetry is meaningless if it is not based on passion, and went on to recite his own poetry with ardor. To Langland, poetry is a multi-faceted means of expression. He addressed one of his experiences and emotions, but also expressed sentiments about the many cities he has traveled.

He said poetry itself contains, and each poem relfects a certain moral quality.

Langland stressed poetry as an art. "Art is not an accident, nor is it fate, or faithfullness to change." He said, "Words can be as strong, solid, and common as a tree, stone or a flower."

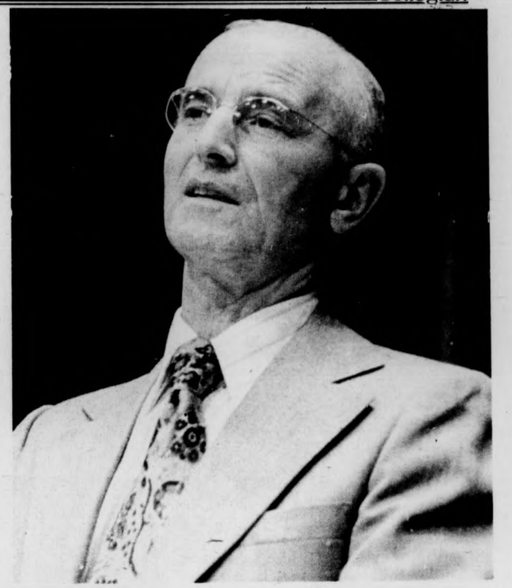
Langland read from an introduction he wrote for a book of poems written by a member of the Palastine Liberation Organization. Langland said "I was weary, my sympathies were otherwise. Yet, politics deals with grievance, and poetry with grief. These poems were more toward mercy than justice."

In explaining the intent of the poet, Langland said, "Poetry wants to ravish you. The words want to make love to you. It is essential to most of us to verbalize what we feel."

Langland used many metaphors to announce his craft. "Riddles, charms, hexes, dreams, and the world of prophets. He added "Poets are the dreamers of the race; their prophets are many"

"One is drawn into poetry not as much because he thinks he has something to say, but because he thinks he can say it well," Langland concluded.

Chancellor Bromery closed the lecture by saying he hopes Langland's lecture will set the precedent for the rest of the series. "This lecture series helps to broaden our own horizon, and also brings together a cross section of our community in order to gain intellectual growth."



Dorm hassle cleared up

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The residents of MacKimmie House, victims of a housing office mistake, are now trying to capitalize on that mistake.

The mistake, programming the whole dorm to be co-ed, resulted in an influx of about 20 women onto three previously all-male corridors this semester. Problems developed when Southwest Area Director James Matlack, aware that MacKimmie had not formally gone through the process to become co-ed and that the new floors did not meet the guidelines for a balanced mix of men and women, tried to correct the situation.

Jean Kim from the Southwest area staff said, "We were aware of the imbalance in MacKimmie because they went through no clear process. At some point we have to do something -- either go co-ed or go back to the way it was."

MacKimmie interpreted the Southwest Area Staff move as hostile, calling a meeting Monday night at which over 100 people attended and voted to "adamantly oppose" any attempt by Matlack to move people.

MacKimmie resident John McDonald said, "They (southwest area staff) have to be understanding of the bad situation we put up with and make everyone happy."

Subsequently, on Tuesday morning a meeting was held between representatives of MacKimmie and the Southwest area staff at which an agreement was made to set up a committee to facilitate the transition either to a co-ed dorm or back to the former make-up. Matlack said, "At this point we have no clear plan to move anyone. I want all the views of MacKimmie to be taken into account, and there are policy considerations to be taken into account to whatever seems appropriate. We have a clear obligation if the women on those floors want to move. From my indications at least some of the women, though outnumbered don't want to move."

"In order for MacKimmie to go co-ed, the floors involved have to agree. Ninety percent have to decide yes, then the whole house has to be consulted," said Kim. "If that's agreeable then we do it by voluntary moves. It is much more of a problem with a single sex dorm than if the dorm is already co-ed. The groundwork is already done."

The meeting also resulted in a commitment by all parties to settle their differences by room selection time scheduled for early December.

When asked how he thought the process would proceed, McDonald said, "I think if they act in good faith and adapt to the situation as well as MacKimmie has, then fine. They're going to have to bend certain processes mandated by Southwest." These processes included the requirement to "petition to find another dorm to swap men or women, and find people willing to move from the dorm if it can't be settled internally," he said.

McDonald added, "We're afraid over intercession they're going to pull the 'ol switcheroo, you know, hold up our registration unless we go along with the switch."

Kim said, "I don't think anything like that will happen."

Postal decision in process

WASHINGTON(UPI)-A special mediator announced Tuesday he was preparing a "final and binding decision" on a new contract for 500,000 postal workers, in a move to settle five months of labor turmoil while averting an illegal mail strike.

Mediator James Healy, a Harvard University professor overseeing a 15-day mediation process, said the two sides still will have until the deadline of 10 a.m. EDT Saturday to reach a negotiated settlement.

But Healy said the Postal Service and three unions are deadlocked with "serious differences" and "it is almost certain now that it will be necessary for me to resolve the issues."

Under an Aug. 28 agreement setting up the 15-day process and preventing a strike, Healy was instructed to turn arbitrator if he could not bring about a negotiated accord.

Postmaster General William Bolger, who has urged arbitration for weeks, greeted the announcement Tuesday by warning postal workers he was prepared to "do what is necessary and required by law" in the event they reject the arbitration decision and strike.

The law provides that postal workers who strike be fired and barred from working for the federal government again. But one union official argued that if there was a solidified national walkout, "they're not going to fire us all."

Although some locals of the 280,000-member American Postal Workers Union have threatened to urge a strike in the event of arbitration, most union leaders were prediction there would be no wildcats.

Bolger said in a speech to a National Postal Forum if there was a walkout, he would use "every available resource to move the mail," including assigning federal troops to the task and relaxing statutes prohibiting private firms from delivering first class mail.

If private firms got a foot-hold in the market, Bolger said, it would "be an open invitation for our competitors to walk away with our business."

"And once this business is lost, much of it would never return...with this loss of business, would go a loss of postal jobs."

Moon paintings appear

By MIKE SIMONS
Collegian Staff

If those round blue-green paintings across from the bookstore appear to be pictures of the moon, congratulations! You've just passed Campus Center Art 101 according to James Hendricks, the artist whose canvases are on loan to UMass this fall.

The three round moon paintings called "Tondos," along with the seven 12'x24' rectangular canvases and two additional works to be unvailed later this week, are an initial effort by Campus Center student governors and staff managers to visually and environmentally enhance the walls of the building, a co-chairman of Board of Governors and exhibit arranger John Furbish said.

Hendricks, a nationally recognized artist and a member of the UMass art faculty is experienced with large-scale art. His paintings hang in banks, malls and the Boston office of UMass President David C. Knapp.

Furbish said most of the 12 paintings are abstract and concrete "field paintings," done by Hendricks between 1967-1971. During this period, one of the orund moonscapes was a **Time** magazine cover-background, and several of the works were shown beside the first lunar lander at the National Aeronautics and Space Museum in Washington D.C., Furbish said.

Furbish claims the over-size paintings provide a peaceful, relaxing back-drop for the frantic activity that sometimes surrounds them. "They calm us from afar. They fire us up at closer distances. We can look at the paintings and feel re-created," Furbish said.

Furbish said the idea for the show came last May when the Board led by CC Cirector William Harris, authorized a goal for his administration to sponsor visual displays on the CC main concourse. They also developed mechanisms to allow students and staff to work together on a continuing process of display activity.

"For the first year, the coucourse will be programmed like a gallery with its shows selected to harmonize with the exhibitions of the three permanent galleries on campus. Floodlights have been added and some couches will be moved or re-arranged to enhance the display of all the paintings, four of which Hendricks prepared especially for the UMass show," Furbish said.

Furbish said cards bearing the titles and a brief explanation by the artist will be affixed to each canvas this week along with an **eight-page brochure entitled 'James Hendricks available at the CC information desk in the Concourse. In the brochure,** Hendricks will attempt to explain his artistic career, including his use of the moon as a subject.

Subsequent shows will be organized by Furbish and Iris Goldfarb along with an ad hoc group to develop a long-range display plan suitable for state universities. During the year the **concourse** committee will solicit advice from UMass design students about appropriate "hardware and software" for a **modular** display system for the second level, Furbish said.

Hendricks' paintings are not strangers to the CC; in 1971 several of his color tondos were suspended in the loft near escalator. Furbish said this show is a conceptual extension of the previous one and was developed specifically for the CC by Hendricks, and represent several periods in the artist's life.

A new selection of murals met students this semester on the Campus Center concourse and lower level. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Black Affairs

Lecture, course on S. African struggle

Dr. Wa Nsanga Mukendi, native of Zaire and professor of geology and geography will be teaching in the W.E.D. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies. Dr. Mukendi will teach a course titled "Political Economy of Southern Africa."

Professor Mukendi Wa Nsanga, a noted geologist and geographer has been made a recent addition to the Department of Afro-American Studies offering a course "Political Economy of Southern Africa." He will be giving a major lecture this Thursday September 14 on the "Political and Economical Significance of Revolutionary Struggle in Southern Africa."

The political situation of Southern Africa derives from a concern with the contemporary situation in Africa; specifically it derives from the post-Soweto situation.

Until the June 1976 Soweto uprising, the situation was mainly characterized by two separate polarizing forces: on one hand, the multi-national corporations and their ability to openly secure and accumulate investment-capital for South-African development, while defying a world consciousness which has been opposing Apartheid policy for a long time. On the other hand the difficultv for Africans to logistically break through the fences of Apartheid and support the political struggle of Blacks against what President Kaunda of Zambia terms"....The root of African miseries all over the continent."

As forces of domination multi-national corporations have been not only strengthening the economic basis of the Apartheid regime in Pretoria, but they have been using their financial power to "South-Americanize" all of the countries south of Kenya and the Congo. For this purpose sophisticated mechanisms are being used to exploit and impose in the South Africa's hinterland a chronic pattern of underdevelopment which it is expected, will forever cripple down the fire of the Soweto youths and that of the liberation fighters.

These issues will be addressed during Prof. Wa Nsanga's lecture on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in The New Africa House Basement. All members of the university community are invited to attend and participate in the discussion. This is the first of a series of lectures offered by the Office of Third World Affairs.

Convocation for CCEBS Saturday

CCEBS Students! Let's all join together for the CCEBS Convocation Luncheon. Awards will be presented; intoductions to staff and other campus personnel who can assist you will be made; general campus information and other pertinent CCEBS information will also be made available to you. The luncheon, which will be held on Saturday, September 16, 1978 at 12:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, is free and open to all CCEBS students. Sign-up sheets are located on the bulletin boards on the Second Floor of the New Africa House.

Course offerings

The courses listed below are some of those being offered by the Afro-American Studies Department at UMass for the Fall '78.

INTRODUCTION TO BLACK STUDIES II (D) Afro-Am 102
TUTH 1:00-2:15 109 NAH Allen
TUTH 9:30-10:45 114 NAH Eugene Terry

An introduction to basic research methods, including library use, project development, notes and bibliographies and writing research papers. (STRONGLY RECOMMENDED FOR ENTERING FRESHMEN.)

Continued on page 5

BLACKS IN SOUTHERN POLITICS Afro-Am 391D
TUTh 11:15-12:30 109 NAH Puryear

A general survey of the role of Blacks in the political systems of the Southern region of the United States. Special attention will be placed on the legal, institutional, and socio-psychological factors affecting the political participation of Blacks in the South.

POLITICAL BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC POLICY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY Afro-Am 491A Th 2:30-5:30
110 NAH Puryear

Seminar for the upper level undergraduate and graduate students. Emphasis will be on the examination of socio-psychological and structural aspects of Black political behavior and the resultant impact on the formulation of public policy for the Black Community. Each student will develop a research paper for presentation in the seminar.

ROOTS: A LITERARY PERSPECTIVE Afro-Am 297
TUTh 1:00-2:15 114 NAH Austin

A study, first, of the popularity of Alex Haley's ROOTS through considerations of its style, structure and tone; its major themes, characterizations of Blacks and Whites, exotic settings and selected historical references. Second, a comparison between ROOTS and other modern works on African-Americans or generations of Blacks (Harold Courlander's "The African", Margaret Walker's "Jubilee", Frank Yerby's "The Dahomean", and Lucille Clifton's "Generations"). Third, on ROOTS' admirers, critics and the teleplay's variations on the novel.

Vishnu Wood (left), Sam Rivers (center), and Bobby Battle (right) perform as the "Trio" in the "Tribute to Malcolm X" on Sunday at the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College. The group played several improvisations in between poetry readings and taped speeches of Malcolm X. Vishnu Wood and Sam Rivers also played solos. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Malcolm X tribute at Hampshire

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

"A Tribute to Malcolm X" was given in the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College on Sunday. Sponsored by the Afro-American program the Tribute combined Black Classical music, poetry and taped speeches of Malcolm X, as the musicians and poets relived events of Malcolm's life.

The 280 people on hand heard Malcolm's voice open the Tribute, speaking on life in Harlem. Dr. Bill Hasson followed with Ted Joans' "Tribute to Langston Hughes." Hasson added Malcolm's name alongside Hughes in the poem, attributing it to him also.

Vishnu Wood on bass cello, Sam Rivers on soprano and bass saxophone and piano and Bobby Battle on drums. The "Trio" provided musical improvisations.

Robert Ruff, a poet from Boston recited two original pieces, "Dirty Shoes" and "Playing from the Music," during the "Life in Harlem" and "Memorial" sections of the evening.

Prof. Andrew Salkey of Hampshire College read a letter from Solcdad Brother George Jackson's book and poems, "Rays of Hope," "Dangerous Singer" and "Southern African Hunter."

Vishnu Wood played a solo on the oud, a stringed instrument, and after the Tribute he said he had written the piece for the occasion and that he would name it "Malcolm." Bobby Battle also did a solo on drums, accompanied by Wood's vocal improvisations.

Gloria I. Joseph of Hampshire College read a poem by Mari Evans, "Speak the Truth to the People."

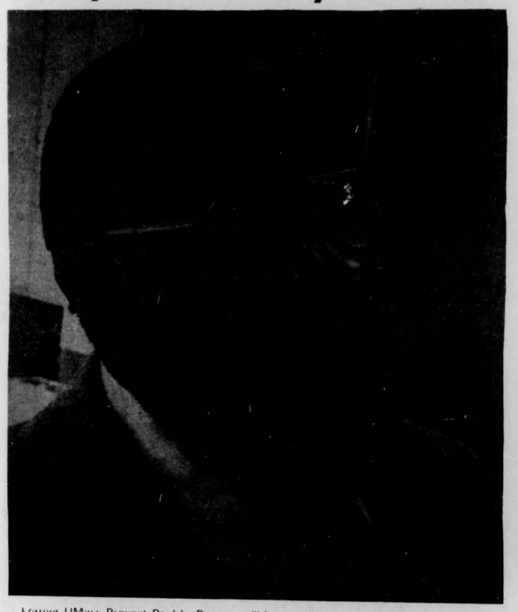
Malcolm's voice was heard several times through the Tribute, speaking on his involvement with Black Muslims, his travels to Mecca, prison and political action in the United States.

Robert Marquez, a professor at Hampshire College, recited Larry Neal's "Malcolm - An Autobiography" and Nicholas Guillen's "It Is All Very Well."

The evening closed with a taped song by Bernice Reagon, "We Gonna Rumble Through the Streets of Soweto." The "Trio" played a song dedicated to the memory of Malcolm and his voice was heard at the end.

Black Affairs

Puryear, Terry teaching courses in Afro-Am



Former UMass Provost Paul L. Puryear will be teaching two Afro-American Studies courses at UMass this semester. One course will be "Blacks in Southern Politics" and the other seminar in "Political Behavior Public Policy in the Black Community." (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Dr. Eugene Terry, visiting professor to the Afro-American Studies Department will be teaching two courses "Introduction to Black Studies II" and "Black Rhetoric" at UMass this semester. Dr. Terry received his B.A. and M.A. at Howard University and his PH.D from UMass. (Photo by Steve Van Meter)

★ Courses con't

Afro-Am 151
CULTURE AND LITERATURE (C)
MWF 11:15-12:05 / 110 NAH / Thelwell

Afro-Am 492B
POLITICAL ECONOMY OF SOUTHERN AFRICA
TUTH 2:30-3:45 / 315 NAH / Wa Nsanga

Looking at the relationship of South Africa as a subimperialist center dominating the entire region; the role of transnational corporations, liberation movements, and the possibility for social transformation and economic development. Course will use United Nations, government, and liberation movement documents as well as background reading. Students are encouraged to conduct research projects as individuals or in small groups on topics of their special interest.

Afro-Am 161
INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCES (D)
MWF 1:25-2:15 / 110 NAH / Strickland
MWF 2:30-3:20 / 110 NAH / Strickland

The role of Black Americans in political theory and movements in the United States. Traces the development of Black political thought and organization up through the twentieth century, beginning with DuBois and including such movements as the Niagra and Garvey movements and Islamic Nationalism. Also the development of political-institutions within the Black community.

A year ago Tuesday, Steve Biko died naked on a prison floor and became martyr in South Africa and throughout the world. Police arrested 11 friends and relatives of Biko Monday and the English-language press was warned to be careful in its anniversary comments.

Announcements

Jobs available

The Malcolm X Center wishes to announce the availability of six staff positions. They are open to all people concerned with the pressures unique to the Third World Community here at UMass.

The positions are both work and non-work study.

Applications will be available on Thursday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m.

For more information call Sherry at 6-8380

All interested parties should be prompt, as this is the same night as the Malcolm X Center's weekly **GAME NIGHT.**

This event begins at 8:00 p.m., and you are encouraged to bring your own games or playing cards. This is a great way to meet all the Third World residents at UMass. Refreshments will be served.

The Malcolm X Center is located in the lower lobby of the Berkshire Dining Common in Southwest.

S.W. courses

The Malcolm X Center has several course offerings this semester. One course is "Understanding Black American Culture" taught by Stan Kinard. Students interested should register so for S.W. 190S in the John Adams Lobby. The class meets on Monday nights from 7-9:30 and is a three credit course. Students are urged to sign up for this and other Malcolm X Center course offerings.

Senate elections

The Student Senate elections are to take place on October 4th and 5th. Elections for SGA President and seats on the Board of Governors will also take place at this time. Those wishing to vote for the 15 Third World seats on the Senate must register to vote Third World. Registration will begin September 12 and close October 3, at noon. Third World students wishing to run for Third World seats can pick up nomination papers on September 18th at the Senate Office. Nominations close on September 25th. Registration will take place in New Africa House and B.C.P. **Tentatively**,all voting for Third World seats will
take place in N.A.H. and at B.C.P. A committee of about 4 will be formed to coordinate the elections and to assure that things run smoothly avoiding the problems of last year

New Record Co-op

Kenny Folgham is the Service Manager of the New Record Coop in the Student Union. He is attempting to get the involvement of the Black and Third World Community in this proejct. There are jobs available and interested people should contact him immediately.

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3 part-time assistantships (20-25 hours/week) for academic year available with **Student Activities Office** as Residential Area Activity Advisors. Qualifications – knowledge of and interest in student activities, ability to work closely with students and staff, organizational skills, must be a matriculated graduate student in good standing and a good imagination.

Remuneration: $3600 for academic year

Apply: In person at the Student Activities Office with 3 references (at least 1 nonacademic) by **September 18, 1978.**

Women can give birth without conception

by CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on parthenogenesis. The second part will deal with the political implications of the following information.

In women, there occurs a little-known phenomenon by which they can conceive and give birth to female offspring without having had any prior contact with either men or their sperm. Popularly referred to as "virgin birth," its scientific name is **parthenogenesis.**

Although parthenogenesis occurs in women fairly frequently, it is often unnoticed. Women who engage in heterosexual intercourse may believe their pregnancy has resulted from intercourse, when it may actually have resulted from parthenogenesis.

Parthenogenesis is a spontaneous, naturally-occurring process. It can occur, although not necessarily so, in women who have never experienced heterosexual intercourse before in their lives. It happens like this:

In humans, there exists two types of chromosomes, X and Y. The combination of two X chromosomes (XX) produces a female offspring, whereas the combination of an X chromosome and a Y chromosome (XY) results in a male.

The usual number of chromosomes is 46. This is called the "diploid" number. Half that number is 23, called the "haploid" number.

In the type of sex cell division that occurs in the ovary after impregnation by intercourse, there typically exists an egg cell which contains 23 -- or the "haploid" number -- of chromosomes. Attached to the egg cell are two bodies known as "polar bodies." Polar bodies I and II each also contain a haploid number of chromosomes.

Cell division occurs in two stages. In stage one, polar body I is merely dissolved. This happens whether or not conception will eventually be parthenogenetic.

In stage two, usually, polar body II also dissolves. After the elimination of polar body II -- and the 23 chromosomes it contains -- the haploid egg cell may then accept 23 NEW chromosomes from an intruding sperm. Since the egg cell contains only X ("female") chromosomes, the progeny that results from the fusion of egg and sperm will be either female (XX) or male (XY) depending on which type of chromosome the sperm cell carries. A female or male fetus subsequently develops.

With parthenogenesis, the process is somewhat different.

At the beginning of division stage two, polar body II, with its haploid number of chromosomes, is still attached to the larger egg cell, with its haploid number. It is at this point that parthenogenetic conception can begin to take place.

This time, instead of extruding polar body II, the egg cell retains it, purely and simply. Although the explanation for this is still unclear, the retention of polar body II does furnish an additional 23 chromosomes. These, when fused with the egg's chromosomes, provide the 46 chromosomes necessary to produce a viable, diploid offspring. Since all chromosomes in parthenogenetic conception derive from a female, and since human females only carry X chromosomes, the only possible chromosomal combination in a parthenogenetically-conceived offspring is XX. Therefore all parthenogenetic babies are female.

Parthenogenetically-conceived offspring are NOT identical genetic duplicates of their mothers.

Parthenogenesis occurs naturally in a host of animal species. It can also be artificially induced by fairly simple means. In rabbits, application of an ice pack to the rabbit's flank above her ovary is sufficient to get parthenogenetic development underway.

The concept of parthenogenesis implies that women can reproduce independently of men. As such, it renders men genetically superfluous. Since science is presently male-controlled and male-financed, knowledge of parthenogenesis is not widespread. The subject of politics and parthenogenesis as it relates to women will comprise Part II of this series.

ATTENTION ALL RSO'S

Mandatory student activities workshop for all RSO officers. RSO's will not be able to spend funds until workshop is attended. Spending will be allowed until workshops begin in September. Check your RSO mailbox as soon as possible for your scheduled workshop time.

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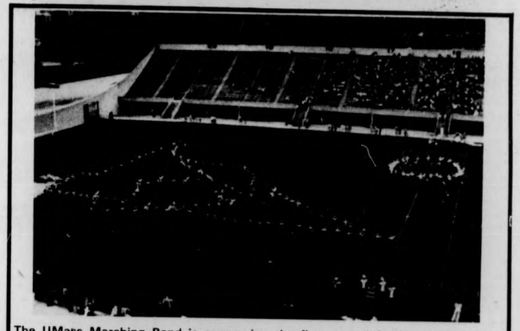

The UMass Marching Band is sponsoring the first annual Sight and Sound Extravaganza tomorrow in front of Old Chapel. Featured throughout the day will be exhibitions performed by the band. Special events will include demonstrations of flag work by the UMass Silks, baton routines by the UMass Twirlers and mace techniques by UMass drum majors. Concluding the day's activities will be a special sneak preview of the upcoming halftime show for the Villanova vs Massachusetts game. The band invites everyone to participate in this experience.

Grasso, others win in primary elections

(UPI)-Connecticut's Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso crushed a challenge by Lt. Gov. Robert Killian yesterday while in New Hampshire Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre and conservative Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson easily won renomination.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia held elections in the biggest primary day of the 1978 campaign. At stake were a dozen governorships, six Senate seats and more than 100 House seats.

While most incumbent governors and senators were considered safe in the primaries there were strong challenges to five Democratic governors. The biggest battles were over nominations for open governorships in Florida and Nevada, and vacant Senate seats in Minnesota and Wyoming.

Grasso pulled 70 percent of the vote in a surprisingly easy win over her running mate of four years ago. It was a particularly bitter race and the first statewide primary in Connecticut in years.

In neighboring New York, Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey was also challenged by his lieutenant governor, Mary Ann Krupsak. Carey was also favored.

Perry Duryea, the New York Assembly GOP leader, had the Republican nomination sewed up, while Rep. Ronald Sarasin will be the GOP candidate in Connecticut.

In New Hampshire Thomson crushed former Gov. Wesley Powell, and McIntyre also won easily.

In Vermont, two-term Democratic state Rep. Edwin Granai defeated newspaper publisher Bernard O'Shea for the Democratic nomination for governor.

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Around New England

McCarthy upholds Land tax decrease

BOSTON (UPI)-Congressional Candidate Pat McCarthy yesterday announced a proposal to provide federal aid to reduce local property taxes across the nation.

McCarthy is one of seven candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House seat for Massachusetts' 11th District.

An unsuccessful candidate in the 1976 race for the House seat, he said the federal government could help local communities reduce their property taxes by as much as 50 percent under a program that would reimburse cities and towns which demonstrate the ability to cut taxes.

Under the proposal, federal aid would be provided each municipality that reduced its property tax collections. The maximum amount of aid would be 50 percent of the total property taxes in a community.

McCarthy said the plan would provide taxpayers relief from their "most burdensome tax" and would stimulate the economies of the nation's cities where property taxes and unemployment are high.

Spock Arrested At Seabrook plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI)

Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor who told millions how to raise their children, was among 11 protesters arrested yesterday for civil disobedience against the $2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

State police arrested the demonstrators on criminal trespass charges only minutes after they attempted to walk down the main access road leading to the plant.

The plant has been the focus of the nationwide anti-nuclear movement and yesterday's demonstation was the fourth illegal protest in a month. Spock's second wife, Mary Morgan, was among three demonstrators who refused to walk to a waiting police van and were dragged part of the way.

The demonstrators, taken to the Hampton town jail, all pleaded innocent at their Hampton District Court arraignments. Their trials were scheduled for Nov. 14.

The Spocks, who live near Rogers, Ark., were among nine out-of-state demonstrators who posted $100 bail and were freed. The two New Hampshire protesters were released on personal recognizance.

The Collegian is looking for people to deliver the newspaper to the Five College area.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE GREEK AFFAIRS OFFICE. 321 BERKSHIRE, 545-2711 OR 545-2712

News Briefs

Battered women case dismissed

A suit brought by 12 battered women against New York City's Family Court and Probation Department has been dismissed by the New York State Appellate Court.

The suit charged that the Family Court denied the 12 women, who claimed their husbands beat them regularly, access to judges who could have issued restraining orders against the husbands

The Appellate Division ruled, however, that the women did not have a case against the Family Court and over-turned a previous decision which had granted them permission to sue the Family Court and Probation Department.

An earlier suit, filed by the same 12 women, had charged that New York City police refused to arrest their husbands, despite evidence of beatings. Police had claimed that they couldn't interfere in "family disputes."

That suit ended in an out-of-court agreement by police to arrest wife-beaters.

Attorneys for the twelve women say they will appeal the latest ruling to the New York Court of Appeals.

State troopers mull strike

FRAMINGHAM, Mass (AP)

About 500 disgruntled state troopers crowded Framingham Town Hall Tuesday night to decide whether they would strike to protest the state's pay hike offers.

Just prior to the 7:30 p.m. meeting, trooper union President Frederick Guerrierro said he would recommend against a walk out, but added that this was one of the options open to the state police.

"It would be considered an illegal strike," he said and added, "I have no doubt the governor would seize this chance to enhance his political image" with a "get tough" stance against the troopers.

Earlier in the day, Governor Micheal S. Dukakis said contingency plans have been drawn up to cope with the threatened strike, but he appealed to state police not to become "law breakers."

Seizure of pot spurs crackdown

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)-A vintage DC-6 seized at a small airport with 18,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana has led to the cracking of a massive smuggling operation and the indictment of 24 suspects, state officials said Tuesday.

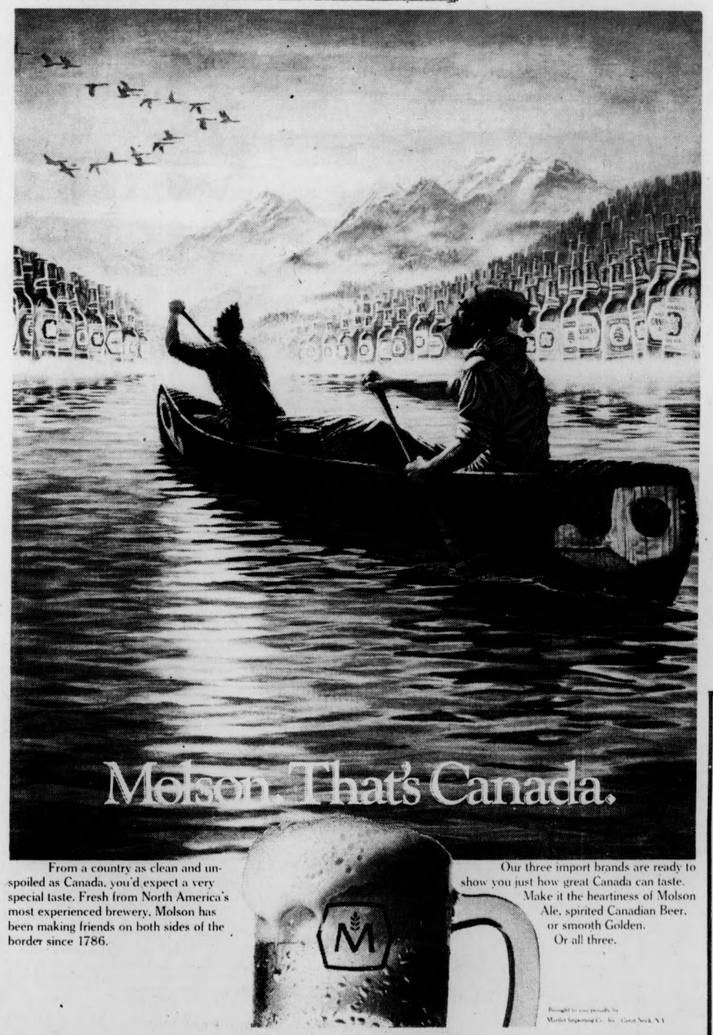
The suspects included airplane pilots, business executives, a law school instructor and a retired policeman.

Officials said a "highly organized and efficient smuggling group" engaged in a conspiracy to smuggle the drug from South America to small airports near various cities in the eastern United States.

"The magnitude of the smuggling scheme was extraordinary," said Attorney General John J. Degnan. He said the marijuana was destined for various points on the Eastern Seaboard.

Correction

Presidential papers in the Hampshire Interlibrary collection were transferred to Mt. Holyoke College, not Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire College, and UMass, as the Collegian reported yesterday.



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(Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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LETTERS

'Popes' column hits "new low"

To the Editor:

I had the unfortunate dilemma to read Mr. Yanowitch's column the other day. The **Collegian** *seems to have hit new lows when the vestige of the Pope can be made into a joke. Should anyone have written such a derogator, column on the Jewish faith[?] the outcry would have been heard from Wellesley to Wall Street.*

Only someone with a demented character could possibly consider the sacrificial wine "a cool bres." Maybe two thousand years ago a few power hungry high pruits and scribes might have, but I thought we were more civilized than that now.

Mr. Yanowitch has obviously never been to cne of the masses for the deaf in Boston. If interested he may call the Chancellory for more information. [We're in the Yellow Pages too!].

I can think of almost no other institution on the face of the earth which has lasted two thousand years. His remarks on updating the Church definitely came from an outsider. Over the last five years there has been a very marked increase in the number of people under twenty-five attending attending Mass. Although the church is still short on clergy more and more young people are becoming teachers of Christian Doctrine. I know, I was a teacher of catachism for four years.

The other eight points of his article are just sheer nonsense. Mr. Yanowitch, I suggest that you research your topic more fully in the future.

David M. Leary

Parking meters illicit disgust

To the Editor:

I would like to express my extreme disgust concerning the parking meters on the UMass campus. Being one of the many UMass students that do not own a lot sticker, I find it very difficult finding a space on campus, not to mention one near my class!!

But to have the maximum alotted time be one hour is too much to take, especially when one has a Tuesday/Thursday class which lasts one hour and fifteen minutes. Yesterday I had a repeated experience of getting a parking ticket [the fine of which has increased from $2.00 to $5.00, incidentally] less than five minutes after my time had run out!

Let me say that it is ridiculous [as well as almost impossible] to leave a class and go running halfway across campus just to feed another dime into your parking meter.!!

I propose that the University make all the parking meters on campus last for a two hour period or do away with them all together. I more than welcome feedback and suggestions from others involved concerning this matter.

David R. McDonough

COMMENTARY

Where did that famous fence go?

By Ellen Plausky

Did anyone walk by the library yet? Let's have a show of hands.....good, good.

Now, how many of you saw the fence that surrounded it last semester when you walked by? (You must remember it. It was wire with a wooden frame, about four feet high, and placed about six feet away from the building.)

Let's see those hands now.....

That's right kids, the fence is gone except for in the front. The fact that it's gone from the sides doesn't really bother me. I mean, it wasn't that great to look at anyway.

Assuming that it wasn't stolen, and that the University took it down, brings to mind the question "why?"

Does the increase in the student population merit the need for those few additional feet of walking space? The fence was supposedly erected to protect students from falling bricks. Why is it that those with the power don't see a need for us to be protected anymore? (I am assuming now that the library was not "fixed" to stop the bricks from falling. Those who have been here for any length of time know how long it takes to get anything fixed.)

Maybe the fence removal was masterminded by the Housing Office, in hope that falling bricks would lessen the overcrowding in the dorms. Could they consciously resort to that? Did they have any conscience to begin with?

Now, I can't answer these questions, but until someone does, I wouldn't walk too close to the library, just in case....

COMMENTARY

The defense of animals

By BILL RIORDAN

There are political groups of every shade and style imaginable in this country, but an unusual one attracted my attention last week. This one isn't Marxist or Maoist, socialist or capitalist, left or right or up or down. It is the Animal Liberation Front and it has struck at university laboratories and biological institutes in various parts of the Midwest.

Their aim is stated in their name: the release from captivity of animals, mainly the type used for biological experiments, which the A.L.F. considers inhumane and an offense to the rights of living things. It's the innocent simplicity of this mission of the A.L.F. that amuses and intrigues me. At the least, it's a refreshing brand of radicalism, it seems, especially today when the more radical a political group strives to be the more commonplace and unimaginative it becomes.

Though I sympathize with the A.L.F. in all its reverence for living things, I must attribute to the group a bit of childlike naivete. Though laboratory experiments are carried out in the most humane way possible, suffering, if you believe animals experience suffering, and it is quite apparent they do, is an inevitable aspect of operations and tests performed on rats, chickens, monkeys, etc. However, the knowledge gained through biological experimentation on non-human animals is regularly applied towards improving the quality of life of people in the form of new medicines and operative techniques. The zeal of the A.L.F. is noble, if not a little misplaced. And there is one undeniably negative consequence: illegally releasing laboratory animals results in the destruction of costly, time-consuming, and beneficial experiments.

In the psychology and zoology departments of UMass, thousands of animals are sacrificed yearly. I am a zoology major and I have literally lost count of the number of frogs and rats and chickens I have done in in the name of science, yet it still bothers me to do it. I was on the receiving end of a funny sort of unintentional revenge a couple of weeks ago while working with some chickens. In a lab, I had to inject a drug into the bird's heart to kill it. First, though, blood had to be withdrawn, just for practice and as a way of determining that the needle was penetrating the heart. There was a lot of fumbling and struggling and wing-flapping and teeth-gritting. I finally got the blood out and the drug in, and seconds after the chicken went out, I went out. It was dead; I had only fainted. I felt pretty embarrassed, of course, until my "colleague" Wendy told me she wished she could have fainted, that she should have, given the circumstances. She too feels a little of twinge of conscience every time she kills something. There is a general form of irony that zoology students have to endure: while a fascination for living things supposedly led us into our field, a lot of animals end up getting killed in the process.

The really heart-rending episodes occur in the psychology department, though. They use monkeys in Tobin for behavioral studies. Rhesus monkeys are used because they are social animals and their responses to stimuli and deprivation quite closely resemble our own. Even the most unfelling person tends to turn away from the sight of one of these monkeys that was separated from its mother at birth. It's pretty pathetic. Still, these experiments are easily justifiable on the grounds that they enhance our understanding of ourselves.

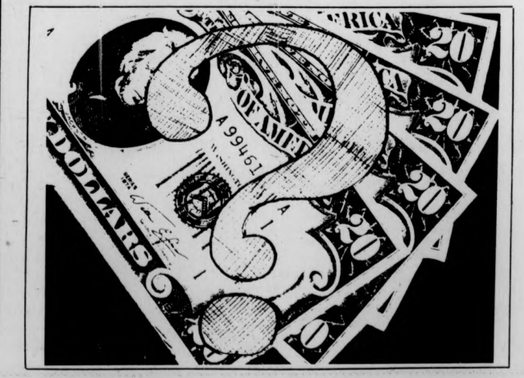
Rhesus monkeys are going to be harder to come by soon. India supplies the vast majority of rhesus monkeys used throughout the world. India's agreement to supply monkeys to U.S. labs was made with the stipulation that experiments of a military nature not be performed. Well, the Army broke that promise and there are a lot of radioactive monkeys running around, although they don't run for long. They also make ideal subjects for germ warfare research. India is a Hindu country, and Hinduism preaches a deep-seated reverence for all living things. Thus, the government there is making plans to end the export of the monkeys.

Though I sympathize with the needs of biologists, I can't help but admire India's concern for the primates. Not all religions have such an all-encompassing perspective on living things. It was a type of species-based chauvinism that inhibited the acceptance of evolutionary theory for nearly a century. It's revolting to a true Christian to consider that he or she is related by ancestry to things that crawl on the ground and swing in the trees. But I am fond of the notion. Sometimes I think we could all do with a reminder that we are as much a part of the ecosystem as the plants and animals are. It is forgetfulness of that fact that has allowed us to push into extinction hundreds of species of living things, and pollute our air and water.

I feel a special sense of urgency over the plight of dolphins and whales. In a very real respect, they are the marine counterparts of human beings, having achieved their evolutionary success through the development of superior intelligence and a complex communications system. To wipe them out to the very last one before fully appreciating their uniqueness would simply be a moral crime.

The way in which we treat other living things reflects our general attitude about life — and ourselves. A disregard for the things that walk and crawl and fly and swim about on Earth can only lead to further and further alienation from the natural world — and the spiritual one. The destruction of our physical and organic environment reflects a contempt for life and is incompatible with our very survival. Before we realize it, we may upset irreversibly the balance of living and non-living things, a system whose intricacy and complexity is beyond our comprehension. That achieved, all our advances in science, including biology, would become useless; and all those millions of frogs and rats and monkeys would have died for nothing. But then again, they may have the last laugh.

Bill Riordan is a Collegian commentator.



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Program Council
presents

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Tickets $2.00, available at TIX
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HELD OVER
Sept. 13-19
BELLE AMI 7:30
LOOKING GLASS
8:50
Under 21 not admitted
Majestic Cinema
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Specia

Fri., Sept. 15	75c drinks 75c bottled beer
Sat., Sept. 16	8-9 p.m. 50c drinks
Wed., Sept. 20	Special Drink On The Hour Night
Thurs., Sept. 21	Busch Night
Fri., Sept. 22	Top shelf liquor 90c 8-10 p.m.

Cover charge 99c

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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SEPT. 15 & 16	AZTEC TWO STEP
SEPT. 17	VULTURES (no cover)
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SEPT. 21	JONATHAN EDWARDS

Sunderland, MA
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937
24 hr. taped listings

Crusader preaches sex as unity factor

By CLAUDE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Christian crusader Josh McDowell spoke on marriage and sex last night by investigating how to attain "maximum sex".

"Do not marry someone you can live with," said McDowell to a crowd of 550. "Marry someone you can't live without. It is an ultimate pleasure to be married or have a great relationship with someone who is also your best friend. I know, I did!" exclaimed McDowell.

Maturity, mind growth, and understanding must develop between you and your partner, added McDowell.

"A sexual relationship develops over a lifetime," said speaker McDowell. "That's right, over a lifetime--not in a night, week or year. Why, sex shouldn't end until you're 84. Unfortunately, for some it ends at 16."

Sex is a unity factor. Basically, the partners become one flesh, according to McDowell.

"When the two individuals reach and strive for that maximum oneness," said McDowell, "that's a real climax!"

McDowell also talked on men and women making sexual adjustments. Through trust, patience and control, Christians can reach true happiness and a loving relationship.

"Basically, the three factors of trust, patience, and control are the prerequisites to a lifetime plan," said McDowell.

"Show me someone who has demonstrated control toward sex in his or her lifetime, and I will guarantee a person who has controlled many other factors in his or her lifetime."

"Do you consider sex the main ingredient in a relationship?" asked McDowell. "If youresponded yes, you are in pathetic trouble!" he exclaimed.

McDowell later introduced a pantomine entitled "The Law of Diminishing Return." McDowell reminisced with the audience on the First Date Experience and cleverly tied the notions of love and sex by using his personal experiences.

McDowell's pantomine received excellent response from the audience and was a helpful tool in illustration one of his popular mottos: "You can't give God a snowjob."

All of McDowell's presentations use Biblical excerpts, research and personal investigative work.

Josh McDowell's speeches have won him numerous awards, including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award in 1965. In addition, McDowell is the author of **The Evidence That Demands Verdicts**, a million-copy seller.

Last year, McDowell spoke to more than 550,000 students, toured 40 countries, and travelled to over 500 universities across the world.

McDowell's presentation was made possible by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Since its founding in 1951, the Crusade has grown to include a staff of 4,000 members on 450 campuses in sixty countries.

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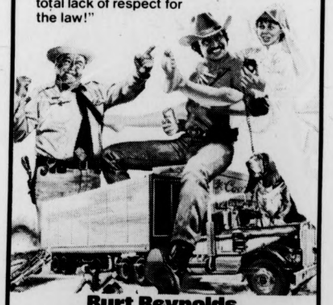
Smokey and the Bandit
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"



Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL · Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY
Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG · Executive Producer ROBERT L. LEVY
A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL Picture · Technicolor®
(Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes)
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE NOT ADVISABLE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
WED., SEPT. 13 CCA—7, 9, 11 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.00

Notices

MICRO DEPT.
Medical Technology- Orientation meeting Monday September 18 Morrill four north room 201. Current majors and students wishing to enter medical tech. program should attend.
COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
General meeting Wednesday 7:30 pm CC. 162, group of concerned students invite all. More info call 545-0618.
SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
Organizational meeting Thursday 7:00 p.m room 107 the Campus Center. All are welcome.
SGA CO-PRESS.
Positions available. Assistants to the CO-PRESIDENT are needed. More information contact Bob or Don rm 430 SU 5-2129, some work study positions are available.
SGA CO-PRES OFFICE
Committee Openings, large number of undergraduate openings on campus wide committees. More info. contact SGA CO-PRES OFFICE rm 430 S.U. or STUDENT SENATE OFFICE rm 430 S.U.
WASHINGTON UPPER
Cult Film Freaks, "King of Hearts" Thursday 7, 9, 11 pm. Campus Center Auditorium. $1.00
FSEN CLUB
Andy Moore will speak on "The Food Professional and Food Advertising." Wed. Sept. 13 rm 227 Chenoweth 7 pm. All FSEN majors urged to attend.
ANYONE INTERESTED
in working on Barbara Ackerman's campaign for governor call ELLEN at 546-8131.
ASTRONOMY
first meeting of the Semester tonight at 7pm in Has 44, old and new members are welcome.
MARKETING CLUB
Herter coffee shop- Last semesters employee's IF you want to work call 253-9683.
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
Important meeting tonight in Campus Center rm 162 for new members. All interested are urged to attend.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Annual membership drive barbeque. Farley Lodge Friday Sept. 15 from 4-9 pm $1.00 members, $2.00 non-members. All accounting majors welcome.
STUDENT NURSES ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonight at 7:00pm in Arnold 105. For all interested persons.
ORCHARD HILL CENTRAL ARTS COUNCIL
looking for OH-C residents to help in planning and preparation of this years residential area arts series. For more info. call Jan at 6-6622.
MARK'S MEADOW AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE
Work for Credits in Day Care program needs volunteers. Psych and Education majors can earn fieldwork credits. Hours Mon-Fri 2:45-5:30. For details call Nancy Ross at 549-6170.
UMASS DIET ASSOCIATION
Film "Night of the Living Dead" starring Sidney Poitier. This Friday Sept. 15 at 7, 9, 11 pm in Thomp. 104.
SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
SWA Presidents Election 9-26-78. Presidents Ed Childs and June Byington have resigned as Pres. of SWA. Nomination papers open 9-13 thru 9-20. If interested go to SWA office Hampton St. Center, SWA.
SIMS
Transendental Meditation introductory lecture held Wed. Sept. 13 7:30 pm in rm 301 GRE lowrise. Admission Free. Will include explanation and discussion of benefits of TM.
NELCWIT
Women and interns volunteers needed, new members meeting on Thursday Sept. 14 at 7:00 pm rm 905-909 Campus Center.
WYSYL-FM
DJ's meeting general for all prospective DJ's tonight at 8:00 pm in BROWN Main Lounge.
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTER'S
Free Sex and Forester's-Now that we have your attention, you are cordially invited to our first meeting of the semester tonight Wed. Sept 13 7:00pm in Holdsworth 202. Topics will include Fall picnic [great time] and Marc Tremblay's lovelife [Boring] Freshman and Sophomores invited. Free refreshments served.
GREENOUGH HOUSE
Whist Tourney a campus wide whist tourney is being set to run in the month of October. To sign up see or call Rich 5-2642 ext. 417 or Joe 6-5768.
STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Thinking games, Whist, Diplomacy and Kingsmaker, miniture battles and Fantastic wargames. No dues or hassels. Just come and play. Everyone welcome. Shattuck.
BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
holding information meeting in CC rm 803 at 7pm. Persons interested in volunteering in evening recreational programs should attend. Also see us at our table in the CC. concourse today.
"The Quiet Is Beginning To Wear Off-- There's Got To Be A Change" is the theme of the Revolutionary Student Brigade's introductory meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, 7:30, in room 905 of the Campus Center.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is a national Marxist-Leninist student organization that has been involved in student issues as well as Bakke, African liberation support, Kent State and opposition to the oppression of minorities. It hopes to continue active involvement in issues affecting students and other people and do Marxist study groups and forums on socialism.
At Wednesday's meeting there will be a lively presentation by the Brigade concerning the developing movement in this country, Seabrook, and African Liberation as well as the RSB's views of socialism and revolution. This will be followed by questions, answers and discussion. All are invited.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 16 4 to 6 pm
Appalachian dance workshop with Applejack at the Munson Library in South Amherst. No experience is necessary.
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16
Contra dance with Applejack at the Munson Library in South Amherst. The dance starts at 8:30, and all are welcome, no experience is necessary.

OPEN RUSH
at
Phi Mu Delta Fraternity
Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 p.m.
FREE PIZZA and BEER
All University men welcome.
Located in Frat/Sor Park on OH bus route.
For rides and/or info call 5-2163 or 253-9034.

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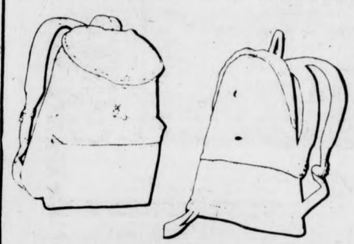
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Don Gleason's offers the largest selection and display of camping and backpacking gear available in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. If you are going camping or backpacking come to Gleason's. Also check us out for all your fall and winter outdoor clothing needs. We have wool shirts, wool pants, Duofold long underwear, quality sweaters, down and polarguard vests, down and polarguard jackets, 60/40's, warm socks and mits, hats, and everything else you might need to enjoy the New England Fall and Winter seasons.
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Our Workshops let you learn what you want and meet at times convenient for working people. If academic credit is not your concern, our Workshops are for you! Join us this Fall.
Workshops in these 15 categories begin September 25:
ARTS AND CRAFTS
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PERSONAL GROWTH
PHOTOGRAPHY
SKILLS/CAREER
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AND MORE...
Here are some of our specific Workshops:
ART AS SELF DISCOVERY, STUDIO PAINTING, METHODS IN COLLECTIVE MANAGEMENT, SWEDISH, BALLROOM DANCING, FICTION WRITING
For more information, a catalog and registration, call:
(413) 545-3653
Or stop by room 113 Hasbrouck on the UMass/Amherst campus.
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Variety of clerical and research tasks, hours varying from ten to twenty per week.

$25 per week, work study or non-work study.

Must be student at UMass.

Application forms available from editor-in-chief, Collegian office (113 Campus Center). Applications due Fri., Sept. 15.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

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H78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	35.95
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586-2544

Course listings

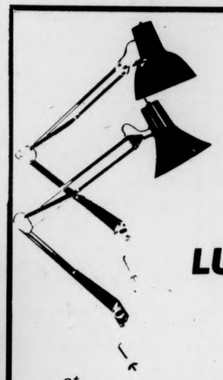
An additional English course, English 281G, focusing on Richard Wright, is now being offered. This course, taught by Prof. B.W. Bell, seeks to examine the reasons for the neglect of this major writer, who was also a poet and a journalist as well as the author of *Native Son* and *Black Boy*. Some of the objectives of this course are to reassess the work of Wright with contemporary writers, introduce students to black literature, and explore the relationship of Afro-American culture to Western culture. Course may be added in the English Dept., Bartlett Hall.

The Feminist Writing Workshop being offered at Southwest Area is still open for enrollment. It meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 in John Q. Adams, 5th floor lounge.

The class offers a supportive environment for women interested in writing or those who want to get over their anxiety about writing. A skills-oriented will be implemented so students may apply what they've learned to other courses.

The goals of the course are to develop an individual voice and writing style; to experiment with the forms of the journal, the autobiographical story, and short fiction, to explore the relationship between womens' personal lives and the social and political world; and to develop an awareness of the unique ways in which women use language.

This is a 3-credit course. Registration is in John Adams lobby.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GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

Election Sept. 25, 1978

Nominations are open for the officer position of

SECRETARY

For information on duties, salaries, and elegibility contact the Graduate Student Senate in Rm. 919, Campus Center.

Minority and Women graduate students are urged to run for office; we take affirmative action seriously.

YOUR EDUCATION DOESN'T STOP HERE

Your education doesn't stop with a baccalaureate degree. It begins there. Once you enter the world of work, you will gain valuable experience and really discover what it's all about to use what you learned in college.

Take the Air Force for example. As a commissioned officer you'll be handled executive responsibility on your very first job. You'll manage people and complex systems. You'll be expected to perform well, and you'll be paid well, too. It's worth working for.

You can get there through the Air Force ROTC program. In fact, we have a scholarship plan that will net you $100 a month tax free and pay for all tuition, books and lab fees. And that will free you to concentrate on your studies so you can get well prepared for where you're headed.

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Five College Buses need drivers for Fall Term.

Applicant must be a Registered Student at one of Five Colleges with at least three terms to go, and MUST HAVE a MASS. CLASS 2 driver's license.

Call Five College Transportation Office—586-4262 (Mon-Fri 9:00-4:00)—for application and appointments for interview and driving test.

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Such as:

Legal Services Exemption Board
Housing Exemptions Board
Mass State Students Association Rebate Committee
*Many other positions also available

For more information and/or applications come in anytime to Room 420, Student Union.

SENATE MEETING, September 13, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 163 of CC. All senators are urged to attend and to beforehand contact the Speaker.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Dynaco SCA800 amp, 30 watt/ch., v. good cond., list $280, sell at $125, call Jeff, 546-8791.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

1968 Mustang, 87,000 mi. Good condition, $800. 546-6617, keep trying.

69 Chevy wagon: 1971 350 engine, $500 or best offer. Call Paul at 256-6837.

1974 Capri V6 speed. AM/FM Michelins, 46,000 miles, excellent conditiom, $2200. Call after 6:00, 253-5136.

66 Chevy van, great eng., poor body. 253-3113.

65 VW—rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical cond., 2 new snows, body poor, use for engine switch, parts $150. 549-1397.

71 Toyota Corolla 4-spd., exc. cond. Michelins, stereo, asking $750. Call 6-1068.

ENTERTAINMENT

King Of Hearts. Thursday, 7, 9, 11. CCA. $1.

FOR RENT

Studio for rent, separate building. Formerly for ceramics, kiln available for sale. Call 253-7450, Amherst, after 5 p.m. please.

Attention all University women: Did the University kick you out of your room? Live in homey atmosphere right on University bus routes. Home-cooked meals daily. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550.

Graduate student wanted to share Northampton townhouse. $110/mo. Must be neat. No pets. 584-8258 evenings.

FOR SALE

Cozy handcrafts from Faraway. Traditional Tibetan rugs 3'x6' $250, 2'x4' $125, 2 Venezuelan Indian hammocks @ $60, 2 Peruvian Alpaca rugs @ $100. 549-1479, 863-8016.

Tag sale, Sat., Sept. 16, St. Brigid's Parish Center, W. Prospect St., Amherst, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the Religious Education Program.

Cozy handcrafts from Faraway. Traditional Tibetan rugs 3'x6' $250, 2'x4' $125, 2 Venezuelan Indian hammocks @ $60, 2 Peruvian Alpaca rugs @ $100. 549-1479, 863-8016.

Office desk, exc. cond. $85 or BO. 545-2306, ask for Gary.

Small refrigerator—2 cu. ft., $40. Call Brad or Dana, 665-4849, Sunderland.

Refrigerator, good condition for sale. 9 cubic feet, asking $110. Call Mirth at 256-6887.

Rugs—Tibetan and Peruvian alpaca from $100, also Indian hammocks. Call 549-1479.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator, $85. Call 545-2149, M-F 9-5.

68 VW Squareback needs fender and fuel injectors, has new engine, $100, girl's 26 in. bike, $15. 253-3572.

For sale, 5 cu. ft. refrig., exc. cond., $95, also twin bed & headboard, $25. 586-5498.

Bunk beds—2 sets, 30x81. 253-3149.

HELP WANTED

Applications for the fall UMass bus driver training program will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Sept. 14 in Campus Center Room 101 at 7:30 p.m. Qualifications: you must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year & be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semester remaining. Plan to obtain Class Two learners' permit now. Bring proof of class year & license. UMass is E.E.O./A.A. employer.

Bus drivers wanted for Five College buses. Must have Mass. Class 2 license. Call 586-4262.

Bus drivers wanted for Five College buses. Must have Mass. Class 2 license. Call 586-4262.

Do you like to try new experiences? Try farming. I need help picking butternut squash. Call 549-5197 after 8 p.m.

Are you tired of paying good money for tasteless dining commons food? Eat home-cooked meals every day by being a houseperson at local sorority. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Research assistant (Work-study only) for Humanities project. Interesting work, flexible hours. Pay $3.00 plus. Phone Prof. J. Donohue, English Dept. 545-0498, 545-2329, or 253-9802.

Waiters of waitresses wanted for Japanese restaurant. Apply Tokoyo Restaurant, 70 Lyman Street, Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 533-2322.

Houseboys wanted; free meals 7 days/wk. in exch. for duties, call Paul, 549-1191.

To all university women: be a housegirl/houseperson at one of the finest fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Free food, short hours, good times. Call 256-6815, ask for Mark or John.

Free food, if you can spare 10-12 hrs. per week (at your convenience). We will feed you. Get off the meal plan and save $! For more details, call 549-6131.

INSTRUCTION

Racism training—RA's SW190E Dynamics Of Racism—a workshop in white awareness. Initial workshop 9/23-9/24 next class 10/4. Training—alternate Weds. 7-9, open to all UMass students. Sign-up in JA.

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9-78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

LOST

Black cat in Lantern Ct., Sunderland. Named Sabrina. Please call 665-7946.

MISC.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB-360, flawless condition, 549-1359.

For sale—1976 Honda 250 Endour, exc. cond., only 1500 miles, helmet and rain cover, $750 or BO. 98 Morgan St., Granby MA; tel. 467-7268.

PERSONALS

Mandatory student activities workshop for all RSO officers. RSO's will not be able to spend funds until workshop is attended. Spending will be allowed until workshops begin in Sept. Check your mailbox as soon as possible for your scheduled workshop time.

King Of Hearts. Thursday: 7, 9, 11. CCA. $1.

Disco dance lessons, group or private. All aspects of dancing w/ or w/out a partner. Call Brian at 546-5052.

Free kitten—a beautiful, beige & white, 7 wk. old male—call Joyce, 549-5943—eves.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750, weekends.

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting daily from Dudley-Webter. I have a car, looking for others in same situation for carpool. Walter, 545-1924.

SERVICES

Light trucking service. Will haul wanted or unwanted furniture, appliances, etc. Phone 549-4730 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25908, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Black & white portable TV, 549-6235.

Room in house wanted, call Dennis Panu, 253-9627.

Space needed for my tent. I will pay $15/wk. for kitchen and bath priveleges. Contact: Herb Miller, General Delivery, Amherst MA 01002.

Room within 5 miles from Univ. veteran call Tony. (413) 583-2533, will discuss terms.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis & self-hypnosis, introductory free class. On the spot improvement of all reading skills, including speed, comprehension, memory, etc. plus relaxation, exam taking & self-improvement. Wed., Sept. 13, 7:00 or 9:00 p.m., 809 Campus Center. KR Morse, med. prof. hypnotist, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 T. Men, etc.
5 Pub game
10 Judge's bench
14 Depart
15 Dialect
16 Lamb pseudonym
17 Raise in value
19 Sand ridge
20 Bright
21 Crew members
23 Fury
25 Sp. river
26 Most shabby
29 Various
34 "That's not — — idea!"
35 French department
37 — cotta: Ceramic clay
38 French coin
39 Road machines
41 Paddle
42 Lazy one
44 Other
45 Test ground: Archeol.
46 Free: 2 words
48 Felt one's way
50 Put on
51 Celtic priest
53 Civic employee
57 Geometric form
61 Maple genus
62 Mail item: 2 words
64 Farina
65 Arab. prince
66 Italian town
67 Swirl
68 Dances
69 Ollie's partner

DOWN
1 Terror
2 1967 Montreal event
3 Plunges
4 Spread around
5 Tito, e.g.
6 Go on — — Eat sparingly
7 Narrow inlet
8 In — Wholly
9 Blots
10 Tissue ulceration
11 Astringent
12 Blue Jays or Dodgers
13 French city
18 Head parts
22 Outbreaks
24 Controlled
26 Herb
27 Habitat
28 — Ste. Marie
30 Understands
31 Group of soldiers
32 Delete
33 Ventured
36 Arctic explorer and family
39 Wedding member
40 Steady customers
43 Aged
45 Garments
47 — — with: Equal to
49 Rivulet
52 Wire again: Abbr.
53 Repute
54 Refrigerated
55 Made a study of
56 Alaska city
58 Gone by
59 Sp. girl: Abbr.
60 Paradise
63 Bishop's seat

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	O	A		A	I	M	E	D		P	I	S	H
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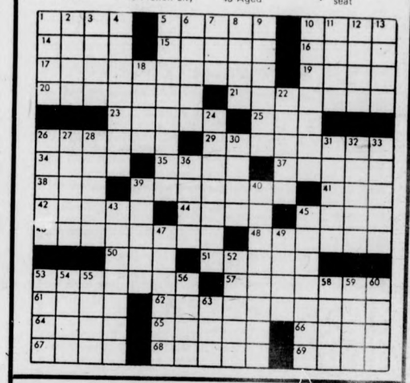

Stella Wilder YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13

Born today, you possess obvious psychic powers. You are able to discern aspects of any given situation which are hidden from others -- and able to act accordingly. For this reason, you can usually turn another's failure into your own personal success, though you never brag or gloat about your victory.

You are determined to succeed, and you are just as determined not to step on anyone's toes in the process. Such concern for others gains you a place of honor and admiration in the hearts of friends and loved ones.

Also born on this date are: Gen. John J. Pershing, hero of World War I; Leland Hayward, producer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, Sept. 14

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Keep your artistic temperament under control -- unless you wish to spoil things for yourself!

LIBRA(Sept. 22-Oct. 22) -- An accumulation of goods is not worth nearly as much as the design in which you arrange them. Seek new goals.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- You have excellent reasons for your present puzzling behavior. Explain them to those who doubt you.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Those who would not stand in the way of your success may appear stand-offish today. Don't be alarmed.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Though you carry certain ideals in your heart, you are not foolish enough to expect them in reality.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Keep your own counsel, especially during p.m. hours when neighbors may prove meddlesome and over-eager.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Your attraction for people below your standards may land you in difficulties today. Have a care.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- To judge is not necessarily to judge correctly. Refuse to speak on another's qualifications at this time.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Peanuts by Charles Schulz

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Raiders sign Plunkett; trade Rae in QB shuffle

OAKLAND(UPI)--To no one's surprise, the Oakland Raiders traded reserve quarterback Mike Rae to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday and signed Jim Plunkett.

The Raiders will receive an unspecified future draft choice for Rae, a former University of Southern California quarterback who is being re-united with his old coach--John McKay. Rae played three seasons with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League before signing with the Raiders two years ago.

Plunkett, a former Heisman trophy winner who started his pro career with the New England Patriots, was released by the San Francisco 49ers two weeks ago.

He had talked with five clubs, including the Raiders, since being discarded by San Francisco. Details of his contract with Oakland were not divulged but the club said he will be activated in time for Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers. Plunkett reportedly received $200,000 a year from San Francisco, which is obligated for his 1978 salary.

Plunkett worked out with the Raiders last week and received good marks from the coaching staff. He had said after being released by the 49ers, for whom he played two seasons, that if he stayed in football it would be with a team that had a good offensive line.

Finley ready to sell A's

OAKLAND (UPI) -- The Oakland Tribune reported Tuesday Charlie Finley is agreeable to selling his Oakland A's to a local group if they can pay his price.

"The price of the team is $12 million," Finley told the newspaper. "I don't know how many times I've heard people say they want to buy the team but I have yet to see a single dollar of earnest money."

Sam Bercovich, an Oakland businessman, heads a group of local people who want to buy the team. The **Tribune** quoted Bercovich as saying he has $9 million in cash and will meet with Finley next week to see if a deal can be worked out.

The Tribune had suggested in an editorial on Monday that if all Bercovich can raise is $9 million then the Oakland Coliseum should lend the group $1 million and the remaining $2 million should come from all the other teams in the American League.

"They have a moral obligation (American League Clubs) to get him (Finley) out (of baseball) and to let the Eastbay have a chance at supporting a baseball team under fair and normal conditions," the newspaper said.

One report, unsubstantiated, said Bercovich, the man who took the A's off a University of California radio station no one could hear and put together a radio package with a major bay area station (KNEW), and his group have offered Finley $10 million in cash immediately and the remaining $2 million to be worked out over an unspecified period of time.

Veeck's uniform protest rejected by Al prez

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Bill Veeck's protest of a uniform rules violation by the Minnesota Twins was turned down by American League President Lee MacPhail yesterday, prompting Veeck to ask what rules should be observed and which could be violated.

MacPhail, in agreeing with Veeck's contention, said Minnesota "technically failed to adhere to the official playing rule."

But he added, "A failure to strictly adhere to each and every section of the playing rules or league regulations does not necessarily comprise grounds for awarding a protest. In this instance, the infraction was not of sufficient importance to set aside the result determined on the playing field."

UPC Productions presents

POUSETTE-DART BAND

with Livingston Taylor

8:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall, Wed., Sept. 20
Tickets: UMass students 6, 5.50, 5
Others 7, 6.50, 6
On sale at the FAC Box Office and all Ticketron outlets
No bottles or cans allowed

UPCOMING
UPC meeting--Tues., Sept. 12, 6:30 in CC 804
Trent Arterberry--MIME--Sept. 16, SUB, 8 p.m.
David Johansen--Sept. 29, SUB, 8 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Editor for Course Description Guide. Apply Room 420, Student Union.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Student Manager, Student Auto-Pool & Auto Workshop. Apply Room 420, Student Union.

All University Men

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity presents:
"Round The World"
Cocktail Rush Party.

Free drinks 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight
Thurs., Sept. 14
14 Elm St., between Lincoln & Sunset. For rides & info, call Don, 256-6837.

DICTIONARY SPECIAL

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DICTIONARY

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DRS. GERALD HOAG, THOMAS V. TROY, and DAVID B. CORN
of
PODIATRY ASSOCIATES, INC.
313 Maple St.
E. Longmeadow, Mass.
announce the opening of
THE RUNNER'S CLINIC
for the treatment of running-related injuries.
Tues. 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Call 525-4311 for appointment

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America's Newest Professional Resident Theater

½ PRICE Student Rush TICKETS
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545-3511
TUES.-SUN. 8:00 P.M. Curtain

LIVE! ON STAGE! ALL NEW YORK CAST!
NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 23
EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF
VIRGINIA WOOLF?

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM CALENDAR

MENS AND WOMENS INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

CO-RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

TOUCH FOOTBALL*	9/13/78	9/20/78
TENNIS	9/13/78	9/19/78
VOLLEYBALL**	10/23/78	10/30/78
FOUL SHOOTING	11/03/78	11/30/78
SWIMMING	11/1/78	11 /1/78

* HEALTH CLEARANCE FORMS ARE REQUIRED.

** REFUNDABLE TEN DOLAR FORFEIT FEE IS REQUIRED.

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	STARTING DATE
TOUCH FOOTBALL*	9/13/78	9/20/78
BADMINTON SINGLES	9/13/78	9/20/78
HANDBALL SINGLES*	9/20/78	9/27/78
TRACK	9/25/78	10/4/78
CROSS COUNTRY*	10/18/78	10/25/78
RACQUETBALL*	10/23/78	10/30/78
VOLLEYBALL**	10/23/78	10/30/78
FOUL SHOOTING	11/30/78	11/30/78

DAYPACKS & BOOKBAGS

MANY DIFFERENT
STYLES, SHAPES
AND COLORS

ALL AT GREAT PRICES

PROTECT YOUR BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FROM THE WEATHER... AND GIVE YOUR ARM A REST!

in the sportswear area at the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS--Football entries are DUE SEPT. 13 at the Intramurals office, Boyden 215. Each roster must be accompanied by 14 Health Clearance Forms.

INTRAMURALS--BADMINTON SINGLES entries are due Sept. 13.

INTRAMURALS--Co-Rec Tennis entries are due Sept. 13.

WATER POLO CLUB--Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate water polo, male or female, please come to Boyden Pool at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any questions, please call Bill Tharion at the IM office.

VOLLEYBALL--Anyone interested in playing for the UMVBC Men's team please contact Arnie at 549-5129. We play a spring intercollegiate schedule. Practices start this fall.

IM NOTICE--Football officials meeting Thursday, Boyden 253 at 7:15 p.m. All those that did not attend the meeting on Monday, it is **mandatory** that you attend this one, or you will NOT be scheduled to officiate. We are in desperate need of officials!!!

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Just arrived—new load of 3 cubic feet refrigerators—call 256-8433 for delivery!!

HEINEKEN 12 oz. NR $3.49 six
MILLER 12 oz. NR & cans $6.99 case
FALSTAFF 12 oz. cans $4.99 case

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9 AMHERST 256-8453
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Spirit Haus
REFRIGERATOR RENTALS
338 COLLEGE ST., AMHERST
256-8433
253-5384

Call Spirit Haus for location of trucks to arrange for your refrigerator now!!!

3 cubic feet—largest on campus

Yearly and semester rentals!!!

Lead still ½ game

Sox give Birds win, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)-Right-hander Dennis Martinez scattered three hits and the Orioles scored the winning run off Mike Torrez on a ground out as Baltimore beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 last night.

Martinez, 13-11, handed Boston its 10th loss in 13 games, allowing only a single run in the first inning and Butch Hobson's solo home run in the fifth.

Baltimore scored an unearned run off Torrez, 15-10, in the fifth when George Scott and Hobson bobbled consecutive grounders and Torrez threw Andres Mora's sacrifice bunt into left field.

Torrez walked Ken Singleton leading off the sixth. After Doug DeCinces singled, Singleton scored on Eddie Murray's base hit to tie the game 2-2. Lee May knocked in the game-winner with a force out at second, scoring DeCinces.

Martinez struck out seven and walked two. He allowed only a double by Rick Burleson leading off the game, a single to center by Jim Rice in the fourth that just missed hitting Martinez' leg, and Hobson's homer.

Martinez had lost four consecutive games to the Red Sox this season, including a two-hitter in Baltimore last week. For Boston, it was the fifth loss in six games including the four-game mauling by the New York Yankees last weekend.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first when Burleson doubled, moved to third on Jerry Remy's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Jim Rice's ground ball to second base.

Rice singled in the fourth, but Hobson's shot over the left-field screen in the fifth was the last hit allowed by Martinez.

Torrez, who pitched a five-hitter, allowed only one hit through the first four innings. But Scott bobbled Murray's grounder leading off the fifth, and Hobson then booted May's ground ball for his 40th error of the season.

After Torrez threw Mora's bunt past Hobson at third base, Baltimore had two runners in scoring position with none out, but the big right-hander got out of the inning without further damage. He struck out Rich Dauer and Kiko Garcia on a shallow fly ball to right field.

But in the sixth, Torrez walked Singleton and gave up the consecutive hits to DeCinces and Murray before May's grounder scored the game-winner.

Tiger homers stall Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) - Steve Kemp hit a three-run homer and Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub added solo shots Tuesday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 7-4 triumph over New York which snapped the Yankees six-game winning streak and left them a half-game behind first-place Boston in the American League East.

Rookie right-hander Kip Young, 6-5, had New York tamed on seven hits until the eighth inning when he hit Bucky Dent, gave up a two-out single to Thurman Munson and yielded an upper-deck home run to Reggie Jackson, his 22nd. John Hiller came on to record the last four outs for his 13th save.

LeFlore chopped a double over third baseman Graig Nettles head in the Tiger first, Staub drew a one-out walk and Kemp ripped his 13th homer with two out to put Detroit ahead 3-0 off Dick Tidrow, 7-10. LeFlore belted his 11th homer, an opposite-field shot just over the right field fence leading off the third, and one out later, Staub drilled his 21st in almost the same spot Jackson reached five innings later.

The Tigers scored again in the fifth when Rookie Lou Whitaker walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Jason Thompson drilled a single to left for only his 11th RBI since July 28. Alan Trammel tripled with one out in the eighth, and after a walk to LeFlore, Lou Whitaker delivered an infield hit to drive home the final Detroit Run.

The Yankees scored their first run in the sixth when Munson hit into a double play, scoring Mickey Rivers, who had doubled and moved to third on Willie Randolph's single.

Detroit Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell eludes a sliding Thurman Munson (15) to turn overadouble play in the fourth inning last night. The Tigers beat the Yankees 7-4. (UPI)

Collegian Sports

Chiefs back on warpath with 'Wing T' offense

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) - Maybe Marv Levy brought it with him from Montreal. Or maybe it had been hiding in the dark recesses of a vacant Kansas City locker for the last four years. Or maybe it seeped into Arrowhead Stadium one night last winter when the Chiefs were mulling over the first last-place finish in the 18-year history of franchise.

Somehow, somewhere, some way, the Kansas City Chiefs have come up with a punishing running attack that suddenly ranks with the best in the National Football League.

Kansas City has rushed for 528 yards in Levy's newly installed Wing-T offense over the first two weeks of the season against two good 3-4 defenses, Cincinnati and Houston. The Chiefs rushed for 267 yards against the Bengals, who ranked 13th overall against the rush last season, and 261 yards last Sunday against the Oilers, who ranked 10th against the rush.

The Chiefs, who posted only two individual 100-yard rushing days last season, already have two this year with a 106-yard performance by fullback Mark Bailey against Cincinnati and a 141-yard showing by halfback Tony Reed against Houston.

"The name of the game is to run the football and Kansas City puts up a very good fight," said Houston noseguard Curley Culp, who was limited to just one tackle by Chiefs center Jack Rudnay. "Any offense can be good as long as you execute. They believe in what they're doing. They are a very good football team and are going to run the ball on a lot of people."

Kansas City is enjoying the sudden ground success with five of the six running backs who carried the ball for an average of just 131 yards per game for the Chiefs last season: Reed, Bailey, MacArthur Lane, Ted McKnight and Arnold Morgado. The only runner who did not return this season is the retired Ed Podolak, who ironically led the Chiefs in rushing in 1977 with 550 yards.

Kansas City is averaging 264 yards per game this season - 63 more than what the Chicago Bears averaged in leading the League last season.

Baltimore's Doug DeCinces slides home safely on a hit byLee May during 6th inning action at Fenway Park last night. May grounded to Sox' third baseman Butch Hobson, who threw to Jerry Remy for an out at second. Remy's throw home was too late to Carlton Fisk (27). Sox lost 3-2. (UPI)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 7 Thursday September 14, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Campus projects need more funds

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Campus-wide road improvements already scheduled to be underway will be delayed at least one year because of a lack of funding, UMass landscape architect William A. Lambert said yesterday.

"The money for the roads is waiting for an additional allocation from the state," he said.

Work on three portions of the original project will be handled separately because of the immediacy of the need, he said.

The original project includes plans for widening roads, providing access for the handicapped, construction of sidewalks, reconstruction of parking lots, fence building, new lighting, and landscaping of area throughout the campus.

Lambert, who designed the project, said only one response was received to the original bid which had gone out to contractors over the summer.

"We are going to bid with portions of the original contract," he said, because the only responding bid was "far in excess of the money that was allocated."

H. Jackson Littlefield, UMass director of planning, is representing the University in it's appeal to the State for additional funding.

Littlefield said the university expects to receive $1.5 million from the state Capital Outlay Fund in "about a year."

At that time, the University will put the contract out for rebidding.

Lambert said the original response this summer was poor because the area contractors were "too busy working for Pyramid," the company building the new Hampshire Mall on Route 9.

"Hopefully when we go to re-bid we will get more active bidding," Lambert said, anticipating a better "economic climate."

The portions of the original contract set to be worked on first are the projects to improve parking lots 65 and 40, and making Brett House dorm in Central residential area accessible to the handicapped.

The improvements for the handicapped will be made under a two phase plan, he said. Phase one is a short-termed, three year plan to meet federal standards which require all programs of the University to be made accessible by June 2, 1980.

The second phase, a long-term, six year plan, was referred to by Lambert as a "moral compliance," beyond the letter of the law and aimed at total access.

The federal standards state all buildings need not be accessible, only that all programs be accessible.

Also in the contract is a plan to shift pedestrian traffic from Southwest residential area from across Massachusetts Avenue by Hampshire House to the tunnel by the Boyden and ROTC buildings.

Included is a plan to move UMass transit bus stops, and erection of a ten-foot fence down the median strip from Commonwealth Avenue to Lincoln Avenue.

Stuart Calle sits by his creation--the world's largest scrabble board, constructed in the Curry Hicks Cage. See related story, page three. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Officials don't forsee falling bricks

The library is finally safe

By CHERYL A. SILVER
Collegian Staff

Have you noticed since you returned to UMass that you can walk as close to the library as you please - right next to it if you want? That's because the protective fences surrounding it have been taken away.

Physical Plant, together with the state Bureau of Building Construction, doesn't plan on any more bricks falling from the library, according to Supt. Edmund Ryan. He said brick work done on the 26-story structure is now complete, and falling bricks no longer pose a safety hazard. Wire mesh fences surrounding the building were removed at the end of August.

The fencing was originally erected two years ago, according to Leo Liberman, Physical Plant's chief design engineer. The barrier, he said, kept people from walking close enough to the building to be hit by bricks, which at the time were falling from the upper part of the structure.

George Wright, deputy associate director of public services at the library, last February said that although nobody was ever injured when brick pieces were falling two years ago, there had been two cases reported where the pieces had hit the ground within ten feet of people walking past the library.

So when next you stroll past the library, rest assured that neither the sky nor the library are falling.

Postal threat over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats of wildcat mail strikes fizzled yesterday as a special arbitrator prepared to impose a binding settlement in the 5-month-old postal contract dispute.

After holding a final meeting with the Postal Service and three unions representing 516,000 workers, Harvard professor James J. Healy went into seclusion Wednesday to draft the ruling that is is due by 10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Healy will decide two disputed issues: whether to grant union pleas for a bigger pay raise than the Postal Service is offering and whether the current contract ban against worker layoffs should be weakened as management wants.

Meanwhile, dissident local leaders of the largest postal union, angry that Healy's ruling will deny members a contract ratification vote, said they have all but given up earlier plans to stage illegal walkouts that were to begin Wednesday night in large cities across the country.

"It does not appear at this time that there will be any strike action," said William Burrus, president of the Cleveland local of the American Postal Workers Union and leader of the dissident group.

Burrus said hopes to spark a nationwide walkout, which is illegal under federal law, have been dampened by a lack of support within the 299,000-member union.

Union President Emmet Andrews, who has sought since the start of negotiations in April to avoid calling a nationwide walkout, said reports of overwhelming opposition to a strike among his rank-and-file members have been pouring in to union headquarters here.

Andrews also warned in the latest issue of his union's magazine that scattered wildcat strikes could result in "disaster."

The Postal Service has vowed to fire any striking workers, who also could be fined and sent to jail under the law. Additionally, a federal judge has issued a restraining order against a strike to serve as one more deterrent against a walkout.

Profiling the D·A·'s race

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

There would be no race for the Hampshire and Franklin counties District Attorney had incumbent John M. Callahan decided no to seek re-election as the top law enforcement man of both counties.

But Callahan opted for the sidelines on this turn around and because of his choice not to run, seven candidates have been campaigning heavily across the two counties and local political insiders are saying the race is "too close to call."

Of the seven candidates, five are democrats and two are republicans. Next Tuesday's state primary will weed out all but two of the candidates, and those two candidates will face each other in the general election this November.

Following are brief profiles of the seven candidates:

Salvatore Polito

Salvatore Polito, from Easthampton is the elder candidate in the race. He has been a lawyer for 28 years, but has not tried a case for 14 years because of his position as clerk in the Superior Court in Greenfield. Talking about his experiences, Polito said, in "some minor way I have had a hand in every case that has come through Superior Court. I submit to you that even the most stupid person would learn something after 14 years by osmosis." "A district attorney is not a social worker or probation officer," Polito said. "They don't have the authority or money to do these kinds of things. I will do something so people can stay home and be secure."

Polito said he favors a mandatory jail sentence for all first offenders. "I don't know if jail is a deterrent but at least they're not out on the street," he said.

Jonathan Souweine

As District Attorney, Democrat Jonathan Souweine, 30, said he would emphasize the prosecution of white collar crime and those criminals that violate the environmental protection statutes, in addition to traditionally prosecuted "street crime."

Countering charges that the problem with white collar crime is finding it and not prosecuting it, Souweine said, "The investigation and prosecution of a case are intimately related." He said white collar crime is "particularly responsive to prosecution because it is intentional wrongdoing... It's different from getting drunk one night and bopping someone, that is not responsible because the conduct is unplanned.

Souweine would seek to hire qualified women in the D.A.'s office, "not because incumbent Callahan's office doesn't have an excellent record (80-90 percent convictions as opposed to a national average of about 20 percent) but to encourage more women to report rape."

Souweine has never prosecuted a case before a jury.

Bernard J. Whalen

Bernard J. Whalen, Jr. like Republican candidate John M. Finn has been an assistant district attorney for incumbent Callahan, but unlike Finn he has never led the prosecution in any cases. Whalen has been involved with about 85 cases. He said the D.A.'s office "is no place for on the job training."

Whalen has spoken out on what he considers red-herring issues in the race.

"It is false to say the open meeting law is not enforced. To say consumer protection is ignored is false; we mediated over $400,00 in claims last year. To say white collar crime is not prosecuted is fallacious," he said.

Whalen favors "real-time" sentencing. "An 11-year sentence, that means only a short spell in jail, creates confusion and contempt for the system," he said. "Most effective deterrent to crime is certain minimum sentences."

Donald Dunphy

Democrat Donald Dunphy, 30, from Northampton has raised the most money, $30,000 compared to about $10-15,00 for other candidates. On paper Dunphy also has the most experience; over 2000 criminal cases including six murder cases. But most of his work was in district court, not superior court, which means those cases were not presented before a jury and mostly involved automobile cases and small property theft.

Dunphy favors vertical prosecution; keeping the same D.A. with a case from arraignment to completion for the sake of continuity.

The local political machine that supposedly includes himself and Edward McColgan among others may be nonexistant. As one political observer said, "Why did Conte beat him so badly in '76? If there's a machine it's pretty rusty."

Thomas G. Simons

Republican Thomas G. Simons, 32, from Montague was the first candidate to disclose his personal finances. "It is an insult to voters not to release," he said. He has been House minority whip in the Massachusetts Legislature and feels his leadership abilities and integrity will be of prime importance to a voter.

"If experience were the sole criteria for the job as my opponent says," he said, "then that person with the most experience would be D.A. and there would be no need for an election. John (Simmons) is a part-time reserve outfielder and the team needs a manager."

John M. Finn

Republican John M. Finn, 38, from Greenfield is running on his experience. "

"85 to 90 percent of this job is solving and prosecuting crime," he said. As assistant district attorney for six years under outgoing Callahan, he has prosecuted about 85 criminal jury trials, including the complex and controversial Rev. Leo Roy case involving sex charges. He successfully prosecuted Roy.

His opponent in the primary, Simons, has accused him of being a one issue candidate, to which he has replied, "I agree the major issue is my background."

Finn's particular emphasis will be the establishment of a better police liason, "to improve the prospects for solving crimes." He said he will split up the district and assign his assistant D.A.'s to work closely with the police to "keep them up to date on changes in the law, investigating techniques and sharing surveillance information. I will also be looking for them to rate the performance of our office."

Finn opposes decriminalization of marijuana, "It is not our most urgent problem now." He added, "It is an irrational, half-hearted compromise. I'm not favoring legalization.

W. Michael Ryan

Democrat W. Michael Ryan, 32, of Northampton is a probation officer and the only candidate to refuse campaign contributions over $100. "Large contributions from individual backers can only give the appearance and, possibly, have the effect of cronyism, favoritism, or special interest," says Ryan. He also has not disclosed his personal finances.

Ryan feels the district attorney, in addition te obtaining convictions and training assistants to successfully prosecute, cam have the most influence in recommending sentences. He has worked the past four years as probation officer. "I have a pretty good knowledge of the people who run the programs," he said. "I know which programs will work for particular individuals. That knowledge will help when it comes to recommending sentences."

Mid East peace ideas begin to take shape

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Agreement on a comprehensive blueprint for Middle East peace is shaping up at the Camp David summit but a bit more compromise is needed to cap it off, conference sources said yesterday.

Amid clear signs the nine-day summit would come to an end within 24 hours, the sources said U.S., Israeli and Egyptian negotiators have committed to paper a detailed and comprehensive outline for direct, followup negotiations between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers.

They said the tentative negotiating blueprint goes beyond a mere statement of peace principles and includes specific references to such key issues as the Israeli-occupied West Bank area and the Palestinian question.

While the sources said agreement seemed close, however, they noted that last December's summit between Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Egypt had collapsed without agreement in its last few hours.

They said the same thing could happen at Camp David.

"If a final agreement is to be reached, still more flexibility has to be shown by both sides," one source said.

If success is achieved, the sources said, announcement of the agreement might not come until Friday to allow time for finishing touches, even though it appeared the summit work itself might well conclude Thursday.

Signs the secretive, longrunning conference was near an end included a statement by White House press secretary Jody Powell, who told reporters Wednesday it was approaching "the final stages" amid a flurry of intensive, three-way bargaining.

In addition, President Carter postponed for a week the plans he had for political travel to four states this weekend because of what White House spokesmen called "uncertainty about the conclusion of the summit."

Carter also "reluctantly concluded" he could not attend a Wednesday night White House concert by country singer Willie Nelson, honoring the transAtlantic ballonists and U.S. race car drivers, "because of the demands of the negotiations at Camp David."

The prospective agreement described by the sources would restore the momentum of the once-promising Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations begun last November when Sadat visited Jerusalem.

Those talks had been losing steam since January and appeared near collapse when the Egyptians broke off contacts after a U.S.-mediated foreign ministers' meeting at England's Leeds Castle in July.

If the Camp David agreement is finally signed, it is expected both Sadat and Begin will spend two to three days in Washington, talking with members of Congress.

Several congressional sources said those meetings had been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, but the summit ran longer than scheduled.

It also was expected the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel would resume their negotiations within two weeks, possibly while both are attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

The United States probably would be represented at the meeting by its special Middle East envoy, Ambassador Alfred Atherton Jr.

Elkhart, Ind.--This is the remains of a 1973 Ford Pinto in which three teen-age girls were killed on Aug. 10, 1978. A grand jury here yesterday handed down an indictment against the Ford Motor Co. (UPI)

Grand Jury indicts Ford Motors in Pinto disaster

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)-An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges yesterday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash in which three teenage girls were killed.

The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

The panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the Pinto to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

Ford, which is involved in multi-million dollar civil suits concerning the Pinto, announced in June that it was recalling 1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to improve the safety of the fuel tanks, but the recall is just getting under way.

The grand jury, impaneled by Elkhart County Superior Court, indicted Ford on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness. Maximum penalties would total $35,000 in fines.

Ford called the action unprecedented and "unawarranted" and said it had not broken any Indiana laws. H.R. Nolte, Jr., Ford vice-president and general counsel, said in a statement released in Detroit that the company would study the indictment and "take appropriate action."

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said he expected Ford to challenge the indictment.

The charges stemmed from the August 10 deaths of Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, Ind., her sister, Lynn, 16, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill. The three girls burned to death when their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded after being hit from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway.

The driver of the van, Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen, was not indicted because, the grand jury said, "although he may have been negligent, we do not believe it constituted a criminal act."

Cosentino said, "The thrust of the state's case will be to show that the design, engineering and manufacturing of the Ford Pinto was inappropriate and recklessly done, that Ford came to know of the car's defects and did nothing about it."

Ford denies the tanks on the Pintos and Bobcats are any more susceptible to explosion than those of other small cars from early model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

The recall could cost Ford $40 million or more. The company also has b een hurt by declining sales of 1978 Pintos, even though these models contain a redesigned fuel system, introduced in 1977, which Ford says eliminates the fire danger.

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Trustees plan strike review

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved a motion to place the UMass family housing tenant strike issue on the September agenda of the trustee Budget and Finance Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. The committees will report their findings to the full board at their October meeting.

The trustees added, however, that the striking tenants "should play by the rules until the rules are changed," said board member Frances McNulty.

Tenant leader Scott Balfour said the decision to reconsider the rent hike was good...but the rent strike will continue. It's our only alternative. We've played by the rules. We went through their channels like good polite students should. The strike was the only way."

Tenants in University Apartments, Lincoln Apartments, and North Village Apartments currently are withholding rents and holding them in an escrow account to protest a $19 rent increase, despite what Balfour termed "sub-standard conditions in all three buildings."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last night said he would not comment on possible eviction action by the University until he had an official report of yesterday's trustee meeting.

Student trustee Robert Dion said the decision to reconsider could mean "nothing." "I think if we go into those meetings and give a good presentation then we might get results," he said.

In other business, the board approved a motion to begin forming search committees for chancellors for both the Amherst and Boston campus. Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's resignation will take effect next June.

Former Boston Chancellor Carlo L. Golino already has been replaced by acting acting Chancellor Claire Van Umerson.

The search committee member recommendations will be reviewed at the next Board meeting on October 4.

The board also formally approved Vice Chancellor Madson's appointment, and accepted former President Robert C. Wood's resignation as Commonwealth Professor. Wood was removed from payroll on September 1.

Record service closed for renovations

by JEFF BAGLEY
Collegian Staff

The newly-formed Union Record Service yesterday was forced to temporarily close its doors so Physical Plant could complete renovations. Store manager Michael Doyle said the store will re-open by Monday, in temporary space if necessary.

The Union Record Service, off to a successful start, located on the balcony of the Student Union Building, has been open only four days. Doyle said over 300 albums have been sold, and more than 300 people have joined the record union.

Students may become members by paying $1, entitling them to monthly membership-only sales, he said.

Students need not be a member to buy records, which on the average sell for one dollar less than at area stores, Doyle said.

Doyle began work on the record store in July. He said he visited the University of Maryland, State University of New York, Boston University, the Harvard Coop, and other places in search of information on operating a student-oriented record store. He also said he contacted manufacturers and distributors for information.

He said when he felt "secure" about starting the store, he borrowed $8,000 from the Campus Center Board of Governors. The store currently has an inventory in excess of $5,000 while three thousand dollars was spent on operating and starting expenses.

Not only will the record store serve students by offering lower prices on records, but eventually the Union Record Service will pay money into the Board of Governors' treasury for other student organizations to borrow.

The payment will amount to two percent of all sales after the loan is paid in full. The store also creates jobs for students.

In spite of the present difficulties caused by the temporary closing of the store, Doyle said he is confident of the store's success.

Collins talks contract with faculty members

By CAROL CONRAGAN
Collegian Staff

State Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) yesterday met with UMass faculty members and outlined the legislature's Commission on the Reorganization of Higher Eductation, but the faculty members seemed more interested in their pending union contract.

Highlights of Collins' report included:

-to insure that the overall direction of the commission would take a "positive approach" with a practical application to higher education;

-to staff the commission with people who are oreintated with public higher education and who will fairly regard private education;

-to include an opportunity for citizens to participate in commission business.

Collins personally stressed the importance of state residents to have the opportunity to pursue higher education at reasonable costs throughout their lives.

Questions asked by the faculty concerned staffing procedures, current problems and possible solutions by the commission. But their major concern was the union contract and they appeared frustrated.

"Can you testify to President Knapp's existence?" one member asked. David C. Knapp recently took over as president of the three campus UMass system. One faculty member said Knapp must be "severely misinformed," because of a letter the member received from Knapp Monday regarding "successful" conclusion of contract bargaining. But, the member asked, "what bargaining?," since contract talks have been broken off since summer. They are scheduled to resume Friday.

The faculty appeared concerned with legislative knowledge of the contract problem. They questioned whether legislators are aware of the situation, and if so, what are their legislative opinions?

Collins reassured faculty members that results are imminent. He said he will meet Friday to discuss the issue with UMassAmherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Sick-in threat fizzles

A threatened sick-in by faculty members who are upset at progress in contract negotiations failed to materialize yesterday, apparently defused by a faculty union vote Tuesday giving the administration two weeks to sign a tentative agreement.

A *Collegian* survey of 12 academic departments with more than 300 faculty members showed only two people had reported sick yesterday. One-hundred-fifty faculty members voted last week to stage the sick-in.

But in a meeting Tuesday, the Massachusetts Society of Professors announced the two sides would return to the bargaining table Friday, the first time since summer, and set the two week deadline.

Dissident faculty members yesterday vowed once again to begin the sick-in in two weeks time if an agreement is not reached.

A lone student heads home to a southwest dorm through the "echo chamber." (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

Giant Scrabble game assembled in Cage

by MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

If you're a scrabble lover, the Curry Hicks Cage is the place for you.

A scrabble game the size of the basketball court was constructed this summer by Sophomore Stuart Calle to raise money for a new Raquet Club.

On display last night in the cage, the 45-foot square foam-ruber board complete with two-foot cardboard letter pieces, recently has been publicized in the **Boston Globe**, **People** magazine, the **Collegian**, and other local newspapers.

An estimated $1000 is expected to be raised through local advertising when the game opens to the public on September 22, Calle said.

Anyone wishing to play the world's largest Scrabble game must purchase tickets at the Fine Arts Center a week beforehand. Playing time, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., is divided into one hour, four people session, with $500 in cash and prizes provided by participating merchants to be awarded to the winners. Students from all the five colleges are invited to play or simply watch.

Calle formed the Raquet club last year with $100 of his own money. Only five squash courts, all in poor condition, are currently available at UMass with little or no equipment provided, Calle said.

When the club demanded renovation the Physical Education department volunteered to match, up to $1000, any money the club could raise.

Calle, an economics major, first got his moneymaking idea at home in Greenwich, Conn., when his high school made the world's largest monopoly game to raise money for the football team.

"Being the treasurer," he said, "I saw how profitable the whole affair was."

Calle made the scrabble board out of nine five-foot sheets of foam-rubber. Calle said he will probably sell the board to the game's sponsors, Selchow Righter.

Besides raising money, the event is also intended to popularize the Raquet Club and to attract five-college students.

The first Raquet Club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30, in room 917 of the Campus Center. Election of officers and orientation of new members are on the agenda.

Senate holds first meeting

By MARIE STUCKEY
and JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, in its first meeting of the semester, last night passed a $1.3 million budget and made plans to eliminate a $134,750 budget deficit left over from last year.

The budget calls for $13.75 percent cut in funding for all groups, except those which the Senate specifically exempted.

"The critical services are protected," said Paul Hamel, director of the Recognized Student Organizations office. The remainder of the deficit not covered by the cut possibly will be paid for with a loan from the administration, "or in any other possible way," said speaker Brian DeLima.

Another 13.75 percent cut could come in the spring if the deficit is not erased.

Student Government Association co-President Robert Dion delivered his speech of resignation last night. Dion recently was accused of shoplifting

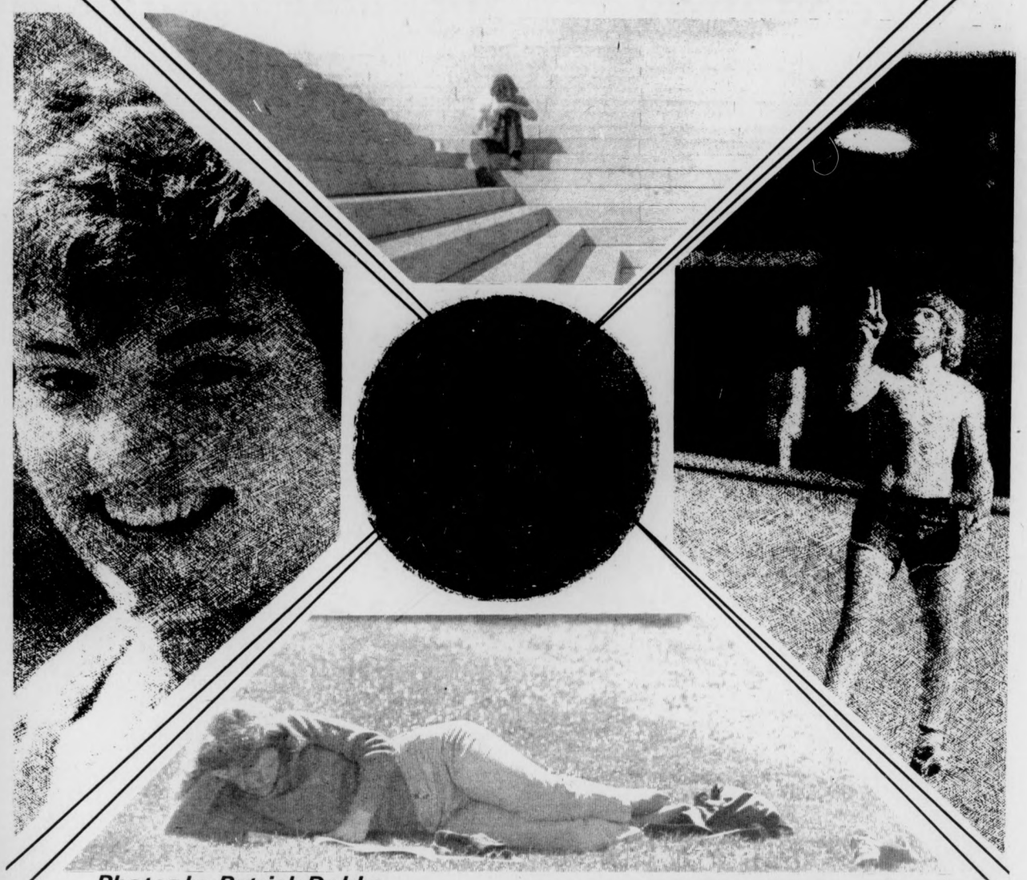
"No single reason caused me to make this decision," he said He did not specify what other reasons figured in the resignation decision.

The senate also passed a resolution in support of a rent strike by the UMass Tenants Associations. The senate appropriated $400 to the association, which currently is withholding rents in a dispute centering on university-owned family housing.

The UMass administration has proposed a $19 rent increase for the housing units, but tenants contend the housing in in a "run-down" condition.

The resolution said the housing was "created for the purpose of reducing barriers to family students' education and to farilitate families gaining access to higher education."

Here comes the sun



Photos by Patrick Dobbs

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Paper unions may make news

BOSTON (UPI)-A federal mediator yesterday was meeting with negoiators from The Boston Typographical Union and the city's major newspapers in hopes of keeping the presses rolling at The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald American.

The two sides met all day with two commissioners from the Federal Mediation Board. But those involved with the negotiations remained tight lipped about any developments while rumors circulated that some type of job action could be early today.

It was reported yesterday that the union's 11 member strike committee had already made up picket signs.

Composing room workers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to authorize a strike and the union has asked other newspaper unions to to honor the picket lines.

High ranking editors and management at both newspapers would not comment about a strike. However, one source said his newspaper has not made any strike plans.

Negotiations between the union and papers have been going on for 14 months, and press workers have been working without a contract since January. At stake for the 800 typographers are between 200 and 300 jobs which could be eliminated due to automation.

Other bones of contention include inadequate pensions, no sick leave, no health insurance and a lack of paid holidays, a union official said.

Local union president Henry Vitale and international representative Robert Morrissy have said automation isn't an issue, but new machinery purchased by The Globe could phase out composing room jobs.

"The primary issues are jursidiction and job security," said Vitale.

Vitale said last weekend part of the problem in Boston centers around the transfer of jobs covered under the typographical contract to other employees.

"I want some protection against that," he said. Union treasurer John McManus echoed Vitale's statement last weekend, saying, "What we are seeking is to maintain our jurisdiction over our jobs." "The publishers are introducing new equipment which is taking some of our jobs away," he said.

Vitale has asked other unions at the two newspapers to honor the strike if it is called.

The last newspaper strike in Boston was in 1966 and lasted 31 days. Vitale said his union joined with mailroom workers in that walkout.

Boston classrooms may close today

BOSTON (AP)-Boston prepared for a possible strike by its 5,500 public school teachers following a late ballot last night on the last contract offer of the city's school committee.

Results of the balloting was not expected to be known until at least 10 p.m., said Henry Robinson, president of Boston Teachers Union.

In another contract dispute, attorneys argued yesterday against an injunction ordering 850 striking Fall River teachers back to work.

Superior Court Judge August C. Taveira handed down a restraining order in Taunton against the Fall River teachers.

Attorneys for the teachers and for the state Labor Relations Commission sought immediately to delay the order pending a meeting today between the Fall River School Committee and the strikers at commission headquarters in Boston.

Boston School Superintendent and former UMass president, Robert Wood said contract talks between the teachers and school committee broke down at 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

"We have been meeting all day to institute contingency plans," he said.

Wood said arrangements were being made to use administrative personnel and substitute teachers in case Boston's 5,500 teachers voted late yesterday to reject the final contract offer.

In Chelmsford, however, a tentative, strike-ending agreement was reached, and Fall River negotiators tried to arrange a bargaining session.

Wood said that under previous agreements, picketing would be allowed 100 yards from the school.

"We will undertake to maintain open schools to the best of our ability," he said, but added that kindergartens would be closed until next Monday in the event of a strike.

Basing estimates on a 1975 teachers strike when 18 percent of the school children reported for classes, Wood said 200 to 500 substitutes and administrators would be needed to keep the schools open.

Wood said there was "no evidence to date" that other unions would be involved in the strike.

Rejection of the last contract offer would mean an automatic strike today.

A similar offer was rejected last week, and members of the union, which represents the city's 5,500 teachers, voted to strike if there was no contract agreement by last night.

Negotiations broke off at 4 a.m. yesterday without agreement on two of the three issues. There are 69,000 students in the public schools.

Bring on the beer, the students are here

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall, 99 bottles of beer. Comes the fall, and students call, alot less bottles of beer on the wall.

Fact: Since their debut in October 1975, 14,000 pub mugs have been sold; 13,750 since November, 1976 alone.

Fact: During the average Happy Hour, The Pub in Amherst and The Blue Wall on campus pack in anywhere from 700 to 1,000 people each.

Fact: Business at The Blue Wall can be so brisk that as many as 12 tap systems, each capable of holding 3 kegs apiece, are kept at the ready throughout the day.

Beer is big business in Amherst when the students are in town. So big, in fact, that they account for 60 percent of the total annual sales of the Pub in Amherst and as much as 40 percent of sales at C & C Package Stores Inc. on Main Street in Amherst.

Jerry Jolly, manager of The Pub for the last 8 and a half years, does all he can to encourage UMass students to quench their thirst. With beer only a quarter during the Wednesday night and Friday afternoon Happy Hours, Jolly never has any trouble filling his establishment literally to the rafters.

Jolly claims he isn't suprised The Pub does so well in beer sales. "Beer is increasing in sales every year in this country, but I don't think I serve any more than anybody else. I think I serve a good draft beer and draft is a better beer than a bottled beer. Draft has less gas in it and that doesn't bloat people up as much and lets them drink more beer."

The Blue Wall, which reportedly has one of the longest bars in the country areawise, uses daily Happy Hours, no cover charges, large-screen television and live entertainment to draw in the thirsty. Happy hour beer is 35 cents for Tuborg.

Tom Flaherty, day supervisor at the 'Wall', claims sales amount between 50-60 kegs a week with up to 20 going during a Friday Happy Hour. A keg contains 15 and a half gallons of beer and an average bottle holds 12 ounces.

Bill Russell of Russells Liquors on Main Street in Amherst said student beer consumption depends alot upon the weather. "In warm weather, it's beer, but consumption switches to harder stuff when the weather gets colder. The first week of school is always a good week here. The new 18-year-olds, the first time away from home, come here and stock up."

The area preference seems to be overwhelmingly for "light" beer in general, and for Miller Lite in particular. At Russels, Miller outsells the other three top name brands put together. Jerry Jolly said the most asked for beer at The Pub was once Bud, but Miller has taken over at his place too.

A recent Associated Press wire story reported a beer shortage in the Valley area, but it wasn't true in Amherst. "Towards the end of the summer, Bud cut short their shipment, but we never ran out and we never run out during the school year," Russell said.

"The wholesalers in Springfield wouldn't dare cut this area short because if they lose sales here of one kind of beer, they may never get it back" Russell said.

Jolly tells his patrons not to worry about any shortages of beer.

"There's always a shortage in the summer time of bottles and cans, but there's never a shortage of draft," he said. Draft is the main beer sold at the Pub. Jolly also promises to keep happy hour prices at a quarter until at least January 1979 to make sure the beer at UMass never stops flowing.

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NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 23
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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Bus Service Schedule Change

The UMass Transit Service will begin operation of the new expanded routes on Monday, September 18th. This expanded service will include upgrading the Orchard Hill and Campus Shuttle routes with the Stadium becoming part of the Shuttle. The route combinations have been altered to encompass the increase in service to South Amherst, from 19 to 54 runs per day. These combinations will now have Sunderland coupled with South Amherst and North Amherst combined with Belchertown Road.

Included in this expanded service will be the addition of two new routes, Orchard Valley and Echo Hill. There has been a change in the OV, EH schedules printed in the 'Welcome Back' edition of the Collegian (dated 9-5-78). This revision will eliminate the last evening bus and instead will add an earlier run an approximately 4:45 p.m. The revised OV, EH schedule is listed below.

325 OV

GRC outbound	Jeffrey Manor inbound
7:06	7:20
7:55	8:09
11:51	12:05
12:35	12:49
4:44	4:58
5:25	5:39
6:10	6:24
6:55	7:09
8:30	8:44

315 EH

GRC outbound	Thayer Street inbound
7:08	7:22
8:00	8:14
11:53	12:07
12:40	12:54
4:45	4:59
5:30	5:44
6:15	6:29
6:56	7:10
9:20	9:34

Women's career news

(Her Say News Service)

There are more and more women in the operating room, and they aren't just passing equipment to male doctors.

The American College of Surgeons reports that as of 1970, there were only 2129 female surgeons in the US. By 1976, that percentage rose to a meager 3.4 percent.

But, according to James Haug, Director of the Department of Practice, it's just been in the last two or three years that the number of women in medical schools has really taken off.

This year's graduating class of 165 at Harvard Medical School, for example, contains 54 women, five of whom are entering surgical specialties, compared with 15 women out of 139 a decade ago.

Women, the college reports, are also diversifying in their choice of specialty.

In 1970, 63 percent of women surgeons were in obstetrics and gynecology and only 15 percent were general surgeons. Six years later, 23 percent were general surgeons with 56 percent in Ob-Gyn.

Women surgeons report that although men today rarely display the overt hostility once encountered, the male mystique surrounding surgery remains a potent force. Observes Doctor Ogal Jonasson, Chief of Surgery at Chicago's Cook County Hospital and one of the most prominent female surgeons in the US "The decisions of the surgeon team leader are final, and men have simply been unwilling to accept women in that role of the all-powerful decision maker."

Women's Wages Lower

A study of the wages of men and women in several different countries has found that women in English-speaking countries earn on the average, only slightly more than half the paychecks of men.

The study was conducted by Doctor John Moroney, Chairperson of the Department of Economics at Tulane University.

Doctor Moroney found that women in Scandinavian countries, on the other hand, earn almost three-fourths the salary of men, and in the socialist nations of Eastern Europe, they earn approximately two-thirds of the male earnings.

Employee Education

A bill which could be a boon to women trying to work themselves out of the typing pool and into the corporate hierarchy is now making its way through the Senate.

Sponsored by Senators Robert Packwood of Oregon and Jacob Javits of New York, the bill would make all educational assistance provided by businesses for their employees tax exempt.

Currently, employers can only deduct the cost of education of their workers if the education or job training is related to an employee's immediate position in the firm.

For instance, a market analyst can now take advantage of an employer's tuition aid program, and at the same time earn a degree in business administration, because his or her college courses are allegedly job-related. Business administration with the goal of moving to a better paying, more demanding job at the same company, because, according to the I·R·S, the degree is not related to his or her current work at the company.

The bill, S-2388, has the support so far of at least 30 senators. It is expected to go to the floor of the Senate for a vote within the next two weeks.

Women-Owned Businesses

Women can and do succeed as business owners.

At least this is according to a survey conducted for the White House by an organization called the American Management Associations (A·M·A).

The A·M·A says it is a common belief that women run their own businesses because they are divorced, widowed, have inherited a family business, or because they start businesses on an impulse. The survey reveals, however, that most women business owners start and succeed in business for the same reason that men do --because they genuinely want to.

The survey found that over half of 264 successful women business owners interviewed were married or remarried. Most of the women, however, started their businesses on their own or with someone other than a spouse or family member.

Only seven percent of the women interviewed inherited their businesses from a parent or husband, and less than one percent started them on impulse.

The most common reason for being in business, says the report, is that the women had an idea, product or service they thought would sell.

Most of the women interviewed, according to the survey, were successful because they showed no overt hostility towards the world, despite the barriers of discrimination they faced. Instead, the survey reports, the women used hostility, impediment, prejudice and stereotypes "very much as a judo expert uses his opponent's weight to his or her advantage."

Sept. 13 thru Sept. 20
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CLEAN LIVING
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(located in basement of Boyden) 60¢ per string

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VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES ON SEPTEMBER 19TH
the polls will be open from 10 a.m. 'till 8 p.m.

"BREAKAWAY FUNNY, Paul Mazursky's film is a comic reminiscence about the tough lessons and small victories that mark the end of growing up."
—Jay Cocks, Time

PAUL MAZURSKY'S "Next Stop Greenwich Village"
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FILMS INCORPORATED
7, 9, & 11 CCA $1.00

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See our new fall arrivals
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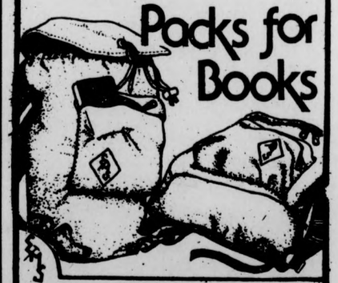

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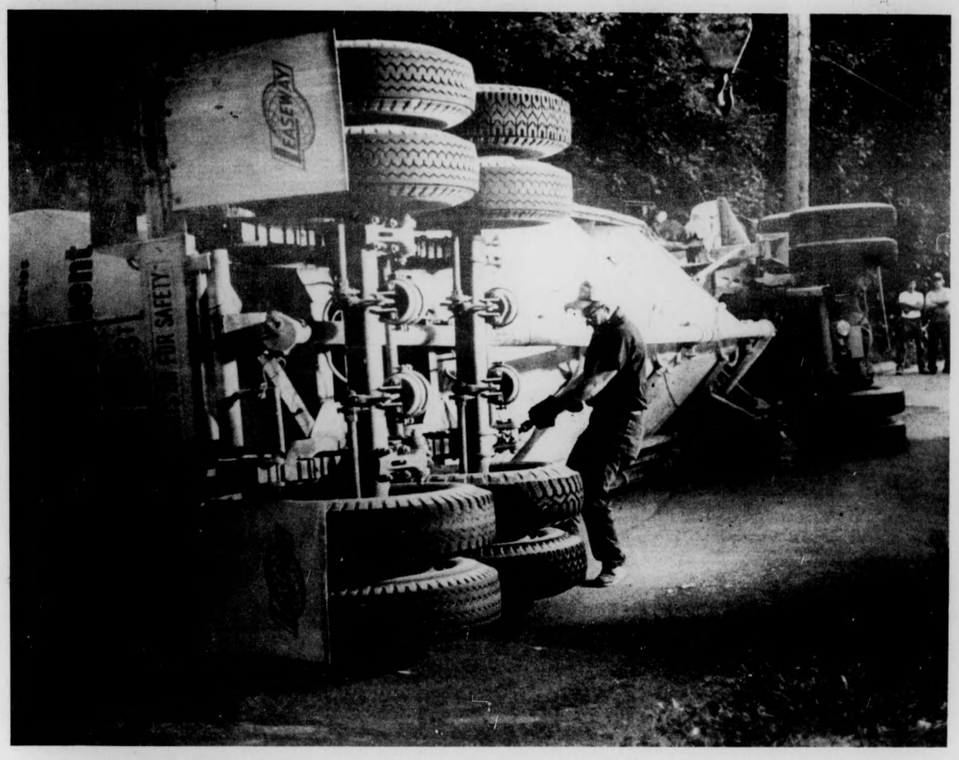
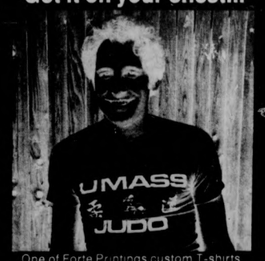


Fred Penton, the driver of this truck, got some bad directions at a corner gas station last night and attempted to squeeze a thirteen foot truck through a ten foot bridge on Southeast St. in Amherst. Luckily no one was hurt but Fred's load of Alpha Cement never arrived at its destination. Wreckers were brought in from Northampton to remove the truck as about forty people and five police officers looked on. (Staff photo by Geoffrey L. Cohler)

The Collegian is looking for people to deliver the newspaper to the Five College area.
This is a salaried position!
If interested, call Jeff Weisberg, Circulation Manager 546-9563

Get it on your chest...



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Around the Nation

Ark. floods strands loo's

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Torrential rains unleashed floodwaters in Little Rock yesterday, stranding hundreds of persons, sweeping a school bus into a creek and forcing the closing of all roads into the capital city.

No one aboard the bus was injured.

Arkansas National Guard troops were dispatched to Little Rock and nearby Benton where some residents were stranded on rooftops, houses were washed from their foundations and cars were floating in parking lots.

"This is a critical emergency situation," said Lt. Ed Ethridge of the Little Rock Police Department.

"It's getting worse, and we're calling out more and more men," said a National Guard spokesman. He said between 80 and 100 troops had been called into action.

Busing boycott busts in Calif.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attendance rose in racially integrated schools Wednesday despite a boycott by some white parents as thousands of children boarded cross town buses in a second peaceful day in the nation's second largest school system.

Spot reports indicated more Anglo children rode buses to schools in black and MexicanAmerican districts and more minority children rode them to schools in the San Fernando Valley following the orderly start of the court-ordered integration program Tuesday.

Govt. urges second opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI)-In a move to cut soaring medical costs, the government urged all Americans yesterday to get a second opinion when doctors recommend non-emergency surgery.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the new program following recent changes in Congress that surgeons perform millions of unnecessary operations in the United States at a cost of billions of dollars.

"Surgery has both benefits and risks," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said. "In many cases, other non-surgical medical procedures may be a better and a safer course of action."

The American Medical Association responded by saying it has long supported the idea of second opinions. But it challenged HEW claims the program would cut medical costs.

Researcher calls for nitrate ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The researcher who linked nitrite food preservatives with cancer in test animals, said Wednesday his studies justify a phase of a ban on adding nitrite to meat products.

Paul Newberne, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritional pathology professor, testified at the Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearings on nitrites called by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"We should consider reducing the population's exposure to nitrite where le can do it without endangering the public health, and this is primarily in the area of botulism," he told the sub-committee.

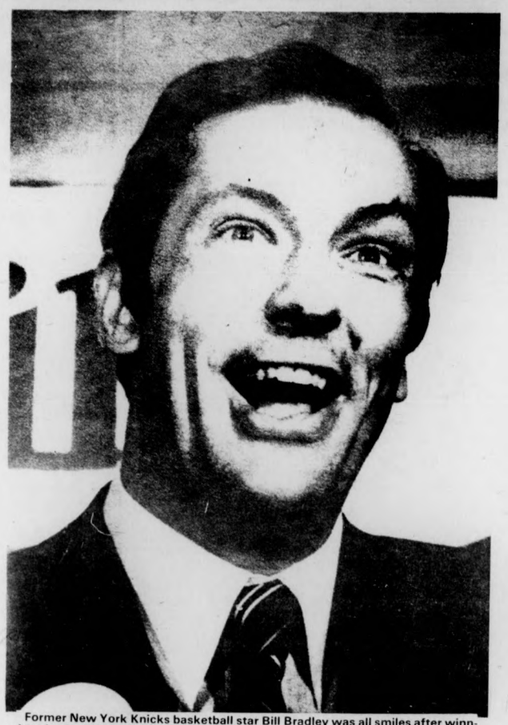
"The gradual phase-in of the ban is the only way we could go."

Carter wins his reformbill

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The House yesterday handed a "delighted" President Carter a major victory by approving legislation to fulfill his No. 1 campaign pledge: reform of the civil service.

House approval on a 385-10 vote sent the legislation to a joint conference committee, which will work out differences between it and the version approved 87-1 by the Senate on August 24.

The bill calls for streamlining and making more efficient the 2.1 million employee federal bureaucracy.



Former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley was all smiles after winning the New Jersey senatorial primary last June in his first try at politics. Today, he is campaigning 18 hours a day in his attempt to defeat Republican Jeffery Bell. (UPI)

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"Colorful panorama — company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians"

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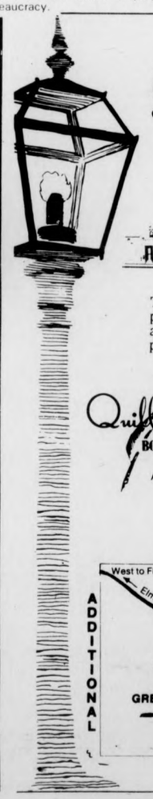
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.



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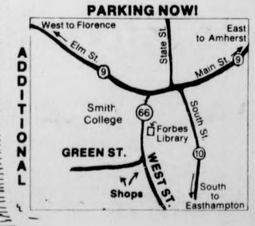

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Tomorrow Professionals Have A Choice

UPE ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15
Polls open: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Amherst: First floor, Campus Center Auditorium
Boston: Room 308, Administration Building

No Employee Organization

Union of Professional Employees — Massachusetts Teachers Association

A Vote for UPE is a Vote for a Fair Deal

a fair deal on salaries

For years professional staff have not had a fair deal on salaries and cost-of-living increases. The recent announcement by the administration that those who are NOT in collective bargaining units or NOT eligible to vote in tomorrow's UPE election will receive a 3% salary increase is further evidence that we aren't going to get a fair deal from the administration. How can we place our confidence in an administration that plays such games!

THE REMEDY: UPE has filed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission an unfair labor practice charge--charging that the University is violating the law in discriminating against and entire class of employees. As a remedy, UPE is demanding that the University must pay all professional employees the 3% increase. A 3% increase isn't much, but a fair deal demands that all share in what funds are available for salary increases.

a fair deal on grievance procedures

Under present practices, professional staff members of this University who have a grievance about their employment situation do NOT get a fair deal from the administration. As anyone who has filed a grievance or has served on a grievance committee can testify, the current appeals system does not work. Even after endless reviewing, testifying, and evaluating, there is NO way to assure the grievant that the recommendation of the review committee will be honored by the administration. Often the administration simply ignores the recommendation. How can professionals trust an administration that plays such games!

THE REMEDY: UPE will negotiate for a grievance procedure which ends in binding arbitration by a neutral third party, under the rules and regulations of the American Arbitration Association. Only this procedure will guarantee professional staff members a fair deal when the are in trouble.

a fair deal on job opportunities

Recently, in violation of a past practice which has involved searches for key professional staff positions at the University, the administration has been making a number of appointments without any search or posting of the positions. At the same time, it may insist that exhaustive searches must be conducted for temporary or junior positions. How can we have confidence in an administration that plays such games!

THE REMEDY: In our contract, UPE will insist that there be well defined, consistent search procedures for professional staff positions, procedures which will give everyone a fair chance at job opportunities at the University. The contract will outline the procedures that administrators, whether in permanent or acting positions, MUST follow. No more excuses. No more "informal" arrangements! No more double standards!

tomorrow is the day to send Whitmore the message:

NO MORE GAMES!

PROFESSIONALS STAND UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS

Around New England

Legionaire disease outbreak false

CHILMARK, Mass. (UPI) — A mysterious disease which struck seven people in this Martha's Vineyard resort in August and led many vacationers to cancel Labor Day visits is not Legionnaire's Disease.

Dr. Nicholas Fiumara, director of communicable diseases for the Massachusetts Public Health Department, said laboratory studies showed the illness which struck the Howard Coe family was "a rare, rare case" of tularmec pneumonia.

When it was first learned the group had been struck by the "strange" pneumonia-like illness, Legionnaire's Disease was feared to be responsible. The only time the Coe family group was together at their cottage, ovrlooking Chilmark Pond, was Aug. 2-4.

The disease got its name from an outbreak of the illness at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia resulted in 29 deaths.

But epidemiologists from the State Health Department and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Tuesday said that the mysterious illness was actually a rare form of animal disease called tularemia. The disease detectives said it's usually caused in humans by direct contact with rabbits, rodents or ticks.

However, health officials believe the six members of the group, along with one friend, contracted the disease by inhaling the infection.

Dr. Fiumara said he thought infected rodents came into the closed-up cottage during the winter, probably in the fireplace.

"While the Coes were here, it is known they used the fireplace at least once," Fiumara said. "In the process of burning, the infectious organism (a bacterium) was released and converted into an aerosol, airborne in the room where they all congregated."

Massachusetts Health Department records indicate there has never been an air-borne case of the disease in the state.

Foreign pickers make bumper crop

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., said yesterday the federal Labor Department has certified enough foreign apple pickers, which may make it possibe for New England's orchards to produce a bumper crop.

Durkin said New England was certified for 1,607 foreign pickers, although domestic pickers will get preference.

The region undergoes an annual crisis of finding enough laborers for the specialized work because the Labor Department, Durkin said, has "refused, until it was too late, to certify sufficient numbers of foreign pickers."

Striking firemen gain support

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson yesterday said he will begin phasing out National Guard troops manning Manchester fire houses, while striking firemen garnered more union support for their 12-day walkout.

Thomson wrote Manchester Mayor Charles Stanton that begining Saturday he will pull out 55 National Guardsmen at the rate of five per day. They were ordered in Sept. 6 when firemen began a full-scale sickout.

Thomson said guardsmen "have their own private careers to pursue" and noted a Superior Court judge has ordered firefighters to return to work by Friday midnight or be jailed.

He said it is up to city officials to arrange "a reasonably early resumption of fire protection."

"The public employer has a greater duty than usual to try to achieve a reasonable settlement of a dispute with its public employees," Thomson said.

Meanwhile, the State Employees Association yesterday urged its 8,000 members to honor firemen's picket lines. The SEA said the action was the first ever in its 30-year history.

State gets funds for welfare heat

BOSTON (AP)-After a protracted legal fight, Massachusetts has won nearly $2 million in federal funds to help low-income elderly people pay up last winter's fuel bills.

A settlement of the state's five-month-old lawsuit against the U.S. Community Services Administration was announced yesterday by state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Bellotti said Congress had appropriated funds for an emergency energy assistance program in early March, stipulating that the money was to be available through September 30.

However, Community Services issued a regulation cutting off funds after May 1, an action prompting the Massachusetts suit.

Bellotti said the suit was settled out of court when federal officials agreed to provide an additional $1.9 million for fuel aid for Massachusetts' elderly poor. The money is to be distributed through local community action agencies.

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LETTERS

Theories must be applied, not quoted

To the Editor;

Those reading the **Collegian** *this semester, after working through the usual pablum, may have been quite shocked to read two editorials viciously attacking the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.*

The RCYB is accused of worshipping Mao Tse Tung as a "revolutionary father figure," of being fanatically dogmatic, and, most importantly, of isolating itself from the struggles of the US working class by its actions. Is this true? In a word, no.

The RCYB, as the youth group of the Revolutionary Communist Party, USA, has taken up the campaign to uphold Mao Tse Tung as the greatest revolutionary of our time. This means more than just understanding Mao's great contributions in leading the Chinese people in throwing off the triple oppression of colonialism, feudalism, and capitalism, and in building a socialist society that truely was a beacon light to all mankind. It means more than recognizing that traitors, led by Hua Kuo-feng and Teng Hsiao-ping, have seized power away from the Chinese people by a right-wing military coup, and are now in the process of dragging China down into the swamp of capitalism. It means, most importantly, that we must understand and use the science of revolution-Marxism-Leninism, and Mao's contributions to it, Mao Tse Tung Thought. Without revolutionary theory, the working class cannot make revolution.

It is not a matter of simply building a few strikes here, a few struggles there, but of using a comprehensive battle plan to move society forward. Furthermore, without a deep grasp of this science, it is impossible to distinguish Marxism from distorted, twisted Marxism-revisionism-which is not a tool of the working class but a weapon of the reactionary ruling class.

All this talk about "Marxism," "revolutionaries," and "revisionists" is not some rhetorical dogma, nor is it abstract nonsense. It is vital for us to be able to concretely use theory, not just to pay some lip-service to it, as some so-called "revolutionaries" on this campus do.

What the RCYB is being attacked for is that we are bringing revolutionary theory out to the people, and we are using it to build the struggle of the American working class. The **Collegian**, *acting in its usual reactionary character [remember last year's occupation of its office by women justly demanding their right to access to the paper] contends that the US working class doesn't need and can't use this science! It's nonsense and dogmatic to talk about it! It's absurd and foolish to actually try to apply it! Well, maybe Bill Jundstrom thinks that revolutionary theory is just for him to fondle in his editorial office, and not something for the "ignorant" masses, but revolutionaries fundamentally disagree.*

It is quite interesting to note that Paulin's hysterical ravings were originally printed last year in the **Collegian**. *The* **Collegian** *"just happened" to be all out of fresh editorials [what a shame!] so they had to dig up an old one. What a strange coincidence that it attacked the RCYB, just a few days after Sundstrom's diatrabe, wasn't it?!*

The struggles of the working class cannot advance without an overall view of the laws and development of society-Marxism-Leninism, Mao Tse Tung Thought. To truely grasp this science, it must be vigorously applied, not just quoted from. The RCYB was attacked precisely because that is exactly what we do.

Rob Goetz
Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

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Beta Kappa Phi Parking Lot
Live Music, Food, Refreshments
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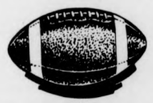

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Campus Center
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fresh chilled fruit sections
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omelettes
french toast with sausage
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Brunch · The Game · Happy Hour with John Morgan
"What a way to spend a Saturday"

UMass Topics

SGA Elections

It's not even that time of year, but there are going to be Student Government elections. The senate approved them last night. Whoopie. Happy Days are here again. Get out the poster board and magic markers. Seriously, though, the SGA elections can be worthwhile if two things happen. 1. If candidates willing to face the issue of fiscal and political responsibility, who possess some modicum of intelligence and integrity, run. 2. If we get some new faces.

Let's face it, last year's election was just horrible. We saw either the same old people or the jokers spend student money to try to get votes from people who couldn't be bothered to go to the polis.

So, if you've got nothing to do, find your classes boring, and really like to have your face displayed on posters and in the newspapers, and you have the above qualifications, run for president or senator. Nomination papers can be picked up in Student Union 420, starting Monday.

Collegian "Photos"

If you have been reading the *Collegian* lately, and nothing would surprise us less if we found you weren't, then you must have noticed that sometimes the photos don't really look like anything remotely resembling what the little blurbs under them try to assure you is there. This problem is caused by our printer putting too much ink on our pages. We don't know why he does it. It's just one of those extras Blankety Blank Publications provides us with.

Since those blotches of ink don't really make it as photographs, we have decided to come up with some uses you may find helpful to put those inky squares to so that your student dollars will not go to waste:

Dept. Of Public Safety -- you guys could use *Collegian* photos for fingerprint blotters. Just follow the normal procedures when booking the suspect, only this time have the alleged lightly touch a photo in the *Collegian* instead of an ink pad. It works like a charm. We can't tell you how many thumbprints we have all over the place down here.

Secretaries -- if your xerox bill is beginning to exceed your budget, you should consider a new twist on the old carbon paper idea. Take a *Collegian* photo and insert it between the page being typed and another clear white page. Type out your assingment. Presto...like magic you have an exact reproduction of what you just typed, and it's cheaper than carbon paper because the *Collegian* is free.

Administrators -- Is there some figure in an audit, a compromising memo, or just some written material you don't want to have anything to do with? Well, have we got the solution. Take a *Collegian* with a lot of photos in it, place it on top of the offending piece of literature, and then sit on them. Just like magic what was once a bothersome bit of business is now a dark spot of your past.

Student Government people -- the deficit getting you down? Can't figure out which group to cut and which to leave at the same funding level? We've got the answer. Throw a copy of the proposed budget on the floor of the senate office. Just inside the door should be a copy of the *Collegian* with some over-inked photos in it. When people file in and out, they should pick up some ink on their shoes and tread it on the proposed budget. Those groups that are totally obliterated...well, you'll know what to do.

Library

The old fence is no longer surrounding the library. The fence was there to give you some sense of security about the bricks that were libale to fall on your head any second.

The story is that the bricks are no longer falling. That is what Physical Plant will have you believe. How can you really trust a group of people who feed pigeons stuff that makes them throw up? Given the benefit of the doubt, though, I think.

We don't mean to be cynical. It's very possible that all the bricks on a building that must be covered with thousands are not going to come loose and fall on your head. It is also very possible that evil does not exist in the world. We are all college students. I guess we'll just have to confront these questions ourselves with no guidance from Physical Plant.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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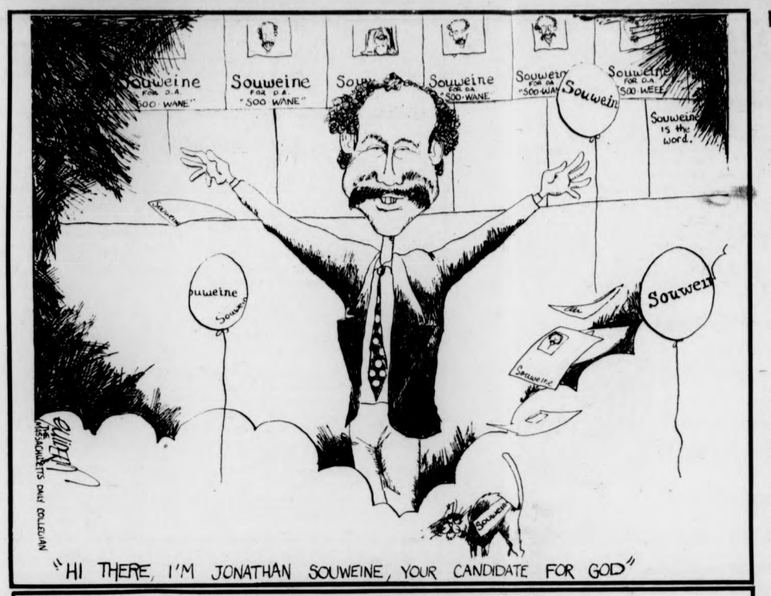

"HI THERE, I'M JONATHAN SOUWEINE, YOUR CANDIDATE FOR GOD"

LETTERS

Saturday classes insult campus Jews

To the Editor:

"And on the seventh day, God rested...". Is that 'seventh day' Sunday or Saturday? For the majority of the Christian world, the answer is obviously Sunday. However, for the Jewish population, our Sabbath is from sundown on Friday until sundown on Saturday. This is the point which causes my wrath to overflow! How dare the administration at UMass, the student government and the UMass faculty allow there to be scheduled classes on a Saturday?

It is bad enough that classes are held on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur [the two most important holidays on the Jewish calendar], never mind causing the Jewish community more problems and disrespect by holding classes on our Sabbath, Saturday, October 27, for example. Why didn't the "great" problem of needing one whole day more, be resolved by scheduling classes on a Sunday? Simple, I cannot see the dire need for one single day more in our school calendar, for I am certain that with proper notice and forethought in the planning of classes, our professors could have adjusted accordingly.

The small group who decided to allow this scheduling to occur is bad enough. What disgusts me even more is that within this small group are some Jewish student senators, Jewish faculty, etc., who allowed this process to be carried through, without causing much noise or attention to the issue. Afterall, who are our representatives representing??? After all, "...If I am not for myself, who shall be for me...?"

Besides being a religious issue, the problem is also evident in a practical sense. People make long term plans for weekends, be it mini-vacations, studying or just plain old-fashioned rest. The issue therefore is of great concern to **all** *students and faculty.*

The idea of having classes on a Saturday is impractical, insulting and simply.. absurd! I now call for all students, Jew and non-Jew, and all faculty to finally cause some noise, show some protest and resolve this ignorant error in judgement at once. Cause the cancellation of Saturday classes!

I am now telling MY professors, "...And God rested from his work...," "and so will Joel Brava."

Joel Brava

Balancing the budget is not realistic

To the Editor

We would like to clarify a point made in the letters column by Joyce Munroe.

Although it is true that a portion of the revenue received from University and Lincoln Apartments are used to pay costs incurred at North Village, in our meetings with University officials and in our written statements, we have never suggested that North Village tenants carry the financial burden of those apartments alone. Due to the condition of the apartments and the high costs of utilities and the marginal maintenance performed, this would be impossible.

Instead, our contention all along has been that North Village is such a drain on the total system that the administration has no chance of balancing the housing budget regardless of any size increase. Annually, the minimum amount of maintenance so badly needed escalates fantastically.

Ashoke Ganguli of the ORRM office has said that some of the much needed maintenance suggested in the WFEM report on physical condition of property will not be performed for as long as eighteen years because of present funding.

Thus, the administration expects its students to pay ever increasing rents for housing which is falling apart and which they will not maintain. The situation is ludirous.

Once again, we are not proposing that North Village tenants bear the full financial burden of their apartment complex. This would be impossible as well as unfair. Rather, we petition the University to admit to their mistake and take the responsibility for their gross error.

Three hundred fifty families cannot be expected to balance a budget that has never before been balanced.

Family Housing Tenants Association

Is it necessary to put down the political left?

To the Editor:

I've never before questioned your sincerity in publishing articles in this "news" paper, but after reading the article by Jim Paulin on Tuesday, 9/12, on campus communist groups, I was very much puzzled.

Could the reason for publishing this article be that you thought it necessary to put down all political left groups by demonstrating through the false facts and juvenile standers ["I know those jerks very well"] of Paulin's just how "reactionary" these groups are?

Or did you want to put back on the "right" track the students who read the letter of invitation to an introductory lecture of another communist group, just on the preceeding page?

Or is this another attempt by the **Collegian** *to impose its own reactionary, pig-headed opinions on to students by offering a follow-up story to the story printed a few issues earlier?*

I think the answer to these questions is an emphatic "yes."

And one more question: when are we students going to have a newspaper representative of our views, not the views of the minority of students who feed us this shit?

Dan Shanahan

Mark Wilding

Learning from history

Twenty area residents...yesterday demonstrated in front of a billboard that depicts naked women to advertise a torture show at the Franklin County Fair.

The billboard, which serves as a wall to the exhibit tent, showed women tied by ropes and chains and run through by chain saws with hooded men overseeing the torture.

The owners claim the show is an historical exhibit. A sign attached to the exhibit read "History is not offensive. Hippies, drugs, and communes are."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The pumpkin seeds of a brilliant orange dawn floated gently onto the sleepy horizon. Just beyond a Virginian hillock an early morning mist floated like some suspended shroud, and from it a young boy, who had not yet reached his tenth year on this cosmic vale of indifference, emerged, a small shadow stepping from darkness. Bedecked in a waistcoat and breeches, he clambered up the hillock and came to a halt before a quivering sapling. Darting twitching glances into the morning gray, he reached down and with all the might that such a tender frame can muster, lifted the monstrous Black & Decker, with its jagged teeth of death, to the thin-barked tree and pulled the cord. It was 1741.

"George, your father wants to talk to you. He's on the porch."

"Yes mother."

"George..."

"Yes father."

"George, your mother tells me that we won't be able to have any cherry pie this evening. Why is that?"

"I cannot tell a lie father. I cut down the cherry tree."

"George, I want you to bring the chain saw to me, along with the kitchen meat hook, and then see if you can't rummage about in the attic for any spare electrodes. You're going to be punished..."

"Up from the meadows rich with corn
Clear in the cool September morn
The clustered spires of Frederick stand
Green-walled by the hills of Maryland.
Up the street came the rebel tread
Stonewall Jackson riding ahead.
Under his slouched hat left and right
He glanced; the old flag met his sight.
'Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag, she said.
A shade of sadness, a blush of shame
Over the face of the leader came.
Who touches a hair of yon gray head..."

Bloody rubbish he thought. "Who's got a branding iron? Sergeant, see if you can't get to the general store for a block of ice. Not about to be pushed aroung by a frigid old hatchet face."

And turning to the eager young bucks under his command, his eyes glowing like the coals of a charcoal brazier, he bellowed "Prepare to mount!"

Returning through the damp gloam of Boston's Back Bay streets, of a crisp fall evening, her cheeks red as fingernails cut too short and her hair the streaming color of mustard gas, Susan B. Anthony reflected on the evening's activities at the town hall and was very pleased indeed.

The long struggle was nearly over. So involved in thought was she that her step brought her two houses past the flaxen gray mansion where she was to spend the night. Turning on her heels she looked to the reading light in the upstairs bedroom and a slight tingle creased her feminine backbone.

She let down the bun in her hair. By now she had reached the kitchen. Suddenly she espied the instructions on the refrigerator and the tingle gave way to waves of mild frenzy. And in less time than it takes to tie a sheep shank she had shed all her clothes (save the jackboots) and proceeded to fumble madly in the kitchen drawer for the saran wrap and dog leash.

These items gathered together she reached for the rugbeater hanging over the doorway and dashed up the cherry mahogany staircase. It's no wonder, she thought, that we're called suffragettes.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

COMMENTARY

An odd sort of folk

Graduate students on this campus are in many ways an odd sort of folk, a virtual microcosm of American social relations and forces, minus the articulated identity of interests among students within a particular program or similar programs. The professionalism which outside the university promotes interprofessional cooperation and which is increasingly becoming the basis for the formation of professional trade unions serves to isolate aspiring graduate students into their specialized cubby-holes called "areas of special study."

Unfamiliar to graduate school intellectualism, last fall when a professor asked me, "wherein lies your area of special study, "I thought he wanted to know on which floor of the library my carrell was. Like many other grad students I spent a lot of time in my carrell, puzzling over important questions of the day. Two returned time and again: Why is the longest dimension in carrels from the floor to the ceiling? And, Where can I find a decent place to study?

Tormented by these and other equally plaguing academic problems, I often sought solace from my comrades down in the Campus Center coffee shop. Just as you will find penniless undergrads sucking the rug in the Bluewall weekday evenings, you will find pauper grad students (there are no other kind) sucking down coffee and sneaking brownies past the cashier in their book bags in the coffee shop. There, in respite from the dull isolation of academic study, grad students broach the questions which are on the minds of the world and unrelentingly probe towards truth, knowledge, and the latest theory on how to finish incompletes left over from last Spring without going into hibernation.

Once last winter, after engaging in debates over the effect of urban renewal on Northampton bars and the resulting demographic shift, and how to effectively reduce the rate of sexual abstinence during finals while concomitantly increasing the average pages written per hour, I plodded back towards the microfilm room and 1857 editions of the "Kalamazoo Kazoo," and the "Daily Tribulations Recorder."

Looking up at the world's tallest wind tunnel I had visions of a frightening new movie: "The Infernal Tower." In the film J. Edgar Hoover-inspired leprechaun terrorists calling themselves "Deceivers of Masters" hide by daylight in the all but abandoned Government Documents section on Presidential Investigation Commission Reports. By night they roam the library, fouling up the elevators to discourage studying, stealing theses bibliographies, and changing crucial phrases in final drafts of doctoral dissertions. Of course there would have to be the usual disclaimors: "No one admitted after the first week of classes," and "any resemblance between the leprechauns and actual university professors is unintended, but you get the picture."

It seemed like a workable plot and a surefire hit on campuses across the nation. I was thinking over a possible Mickey Rooney cameo and a Randy Newman sounddtrack when I entered the bustling bibliotheque. As the elevators are slow, an unusual number of people were waiting at the doors. Suddenly, the doors on elevators 3 and 4 began opening and closing, opening and closing. Students screamed and pushed back to avoid being swallowed up. When the doors were open, you could hear strange laughter coming from the shafts, and something that sounded like "catch me lucky stars and asterisks."

I panicked. My heart pounded as I raced up the stairwell toward my carrell. I had to get there before my term paper "Worker Militancy and Revolution" became "Great Sellouts I have witnessed." I got to the door on the 19th floor when suddenly it opened and smacked me in the face. I lie on the floor, unconscious but muttering, "Faith and begorrah!" The student who smacked me with the door slapped me and said, "Snap out of it buddy." I came to, dazed and confused by the graffiti on the walls. I thought I had been mugged in the parking garage. As delirium subsided, I slowly got up and made my way to my carrell. I realized I had let my imagination run away with me, but to this day I won't ride elevators 3 and five, and I don't trust my rough drafts to short Irish typists.

Gordon Pavy

Center for Racial Studies Courses

These courses are still open-For more info. call 545-0472.

SWI 9E Topics in Racial Awareness:
Sect. I South Africa: Racist Ideology in Power
M. Nkomo Mon. 2:00-5:00 Kennedy Lower

This section will focus on the South African brand of Racism. The course will provide a historical background to present ideology; the pervasive impact of apartheid on all institutions (social, economic, political) as well as personal lives and its effects on the victims and the perpetrators. Parallels will be drawn with other states whose authority derives from racial dominance and the role the latter plays on the international political economy. South Africas massive efforts to gain international legitimacy and the moral as well as material support she enjoys from western governments and multi-national corparations will be examined. The course will feature discussions, film and slide presentations, and speakers on the relevant aspects of apartheid. Students will be required to undertake projects which will impact on institutions that support the South African regime.

SWI90 E Dynamics of Racism: Institutional Racism in the U.S. The Elimination of Racism in Cuba I.
M. Wexler Wed. 7:00-10:00

This two semester course is designed around the premise that racism, inherent to capitalism cannot be eradicated in this country without fundamental changes in the U.S. economic order. The first semester we will explore the relationships between racism, capitalism and imperialism: our aim being a concrete understanding of the **systematic** reproduction of racism and inequality in the United States, and those countries that the U.S. "supports." We will deal with issues that exist **here**, at UMass, such as: arguments over divestment in corporations dealing with South Africa,the still incarcerated and innocent Craeman Gethers (UMass student), etc., paying close attention to University officials responses and community efforts. The second semester will be a close look at Cuba; a country where racism has been attacked at its roots. We will examine this process and compare the U.S. reality to hers.

Format will include speakers, films, slide presentations and class projects and papers.

SW29IC-Topics in Racial Awareness II:
Section I-Perspectives on Institutional Racism
K. Ali Tues. 7:00-9:30
Melville

The objectives of this course will be to 1) provide students with a learning experience that sensitizes them to the seriousness, the pervasiveness of racism in American society; 2) provide brief historical background of racism and its manifestations within organized structures, 3) describe selected theoretical frameworks that have been developed for analyzing and understanding racial phenomena. The course will offer field experience-an opportunity to personally evaluate local institutions utilizing criteria established by class consensus.

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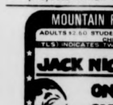
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
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Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:15) 9:00
FAYE DUNAWAY TOMMY LEE JONES

EYES OF LAURA MARS
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WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
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CALENDAR

It's September. Again. And, while you're busy settling in for another year of study, The Boston Globe is busy making sure you don't miss out on any fun.

That's why on Thursday, September 14, you'll find a special back-to-college issue of Calendar, The Globe's weekly leisure-time magazine. It's filled with all the information you need to have a good time.

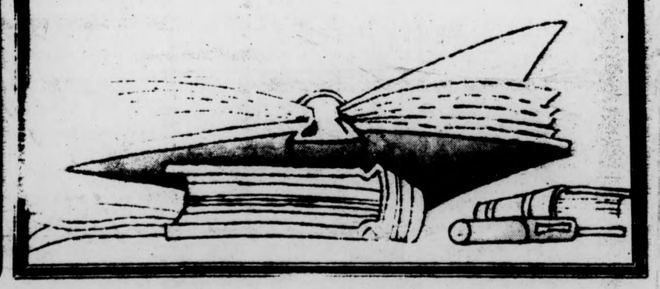
You'll find out where to get the best hamburgers, ice cream, beer and more. You'll learn how to save money and still have a good time and get a preview of the fall concert lineup.

Plus, you'll find all the regular Calendar features: movie and record reviews; columns on nightlife, restaurants and sound; bright, informative features and the choice events for the week ahead.

But, best of all, every week Calendar brings you the most complete listings of things to do in and around Hub.

Calendar Magazine. Watch for it September 14 — and every Thursday after that — only in The Boston Globe. Have you seen The Globe today?

The Boston Globe



Notices

BAHAI'I CLUB OF UMASS
Important meeting--Elections of officers. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Campus Center. Check by elevators fro room numbers.

LOST WATCH
If you find a Timex watch with a broken band around the bus stop near the Fine Arts building please call 546-1074 and ask for Fred. If I can't be reached please leave a message.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
"The Siberian Meteorite." George Greenstein of the Amherst College will describe this astronomical mystery, Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 220 Main Street, Northampton; and Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room I of the Merrill Science Center on the Amherst College campus. Donations will be accepted at the door.

UNIVERSITY RECEPTION
The University Women will begin its year with a Fall reception at the Herter Hall Art Gallery on Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Women who are members of or wives of the professional staff and faculty at UMass are eligible for membership in the group. Present and inactive members are encouraged to attend to sign up for the various groups and activities.

The Five College B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundations will begin their annual film series with the showing of the amusing French comedy "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob." The film may be seen at UMass Thurs., Sept. 14 in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m.
There is no admission charge.

Beginning this week, Hillel is offering several courses for one credit each. To register, bring an add-drop form to the Hillel office, S.U. 302. Registrations are now being accepted for the following courses:

Basics of Judaism: Meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. in Herter 118. Instructor: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. Judaic Studies 191A, 457273.

Intermediate Hebrew: Judaic Studies 192B, 458538. Meets Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. in Herter 111. Instructor: Shira Aronson, UMass student.

Hebrew for Beginners: Judaic Studies 192A, 458350. Meets Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. in Herter 111. Instructor: Avi Gusman, UMass student.

Hebres for Beginners Plus: Judaic Studies 192C, 458716. Meets Tuesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m., in Herter 118. Instructor: David Day, UMass student.

The Bible and Modern Science: An Examination of the Biblical Account of Creation: Judaic Studies 191B, 457451. Meets Mondays at 4:30-5:30 in GRC 308 Instructor: Dr. Ira Schwartz, ass't prof. of biochemistry.

The American Jew: In Search of a Sense of Balance: Judaic Studies 191E, 457998. Meets Mondays from 8-9 p.m. in Herter 217. Instructor: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

The Hebrew Bible: A Modern Approach: Judaic Studies 191C, 457639. Meets Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. in Herter 201. Instructor: Marian Greenberg, educator and editorial member for several American Jewish periodicals.

COOLIDGE LOWER
R.A. positions open, 2 coed, 1 all women in Coolidge Lower. Applications available Sept. 12 at the H.R's Apt 1, 5th floor. Applications due no later than Sept. 18 at 5 pm.

GREENOUGH HOUSE
Marathon Man showing Saturday Sept. 16 in the C.C.A. at 6:30, 9:00, & 11:15. Stars Dustin Hoffman, Lawrence Olivia.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Monday at 15A Brandywine, 8:00, all people interested in working on the club should attend. For more info call Brad 549-3602

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
All University women interested in forming soccer club are invited to an organizational meeting, Friday, Sept. 15, at 4:00 pm. in Boyden Lobby. For information call Chris at 6-5187.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting on Thursday Sept. 14, at 2:30 at room 8 in N.O.P.E. If you can't make it call Sean 549-0303.

TURN TO PAGE 18

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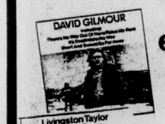
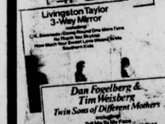

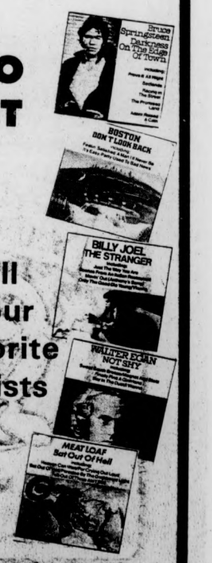

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4³⁰ p.m. - 6³⁰ p.m.

MON. — FRI.

2 in 1 drinks

draft beer .40

featuring

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prizes - entertainment

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE Starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON · VERNA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as Pinkman. Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN. Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN. Written by HAROLD RAMIS · DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER. Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Song: "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

R RESTRICTED

Starts FRIDAY!

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9 - HADLEY

UPC Productions presents

POUSETTE-DART BAND

with Livingston Taylor

8:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall, Wed., Sept. 20

Tickets: UMass students 6, 5.50, 5

Others 7, 6.50, 6

On sale at the FAC Box Office and all Ticketron outlets

No bottles or cans allowed

UPCOMING

UPC meeting—Tues., Sept. 12, 6:30 in CC 804

Trent Arterberry—MIME—Sept. 16, SUB, 8 p.m.

David Johansen—Sept. 29, SUB, 8 p.m.

"UMASS' FAVORITE FILM"

KING OF HEARTS

TONIGHT/THURSDAY

showings at 7, 9, & 11

CAMPUS CENTER AUDITIORIUM

$1.00

a cultural presentation of Washington Upper

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Served Nightly in Main Dining Rooms Only **$5.95**

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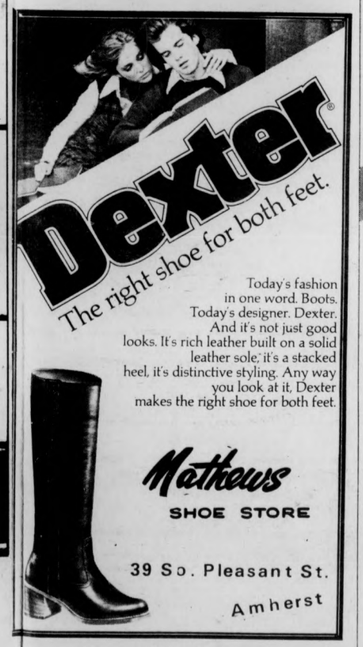

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Tues. complimentary glass of wine with dinner

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Thurs-Fri-Sat prime rib nights $6.25

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Entertainment

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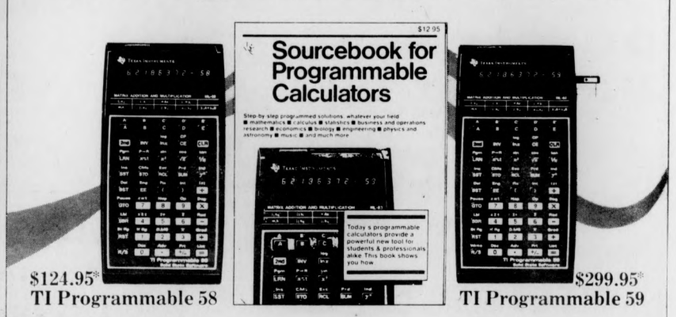

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*US suggested retail price

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Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

BABYSITTERS NEEDED
The Child Care Office, 221 Berkshire, is putting its fall listing of people who wish to babysit during the fall semester. To place your name on the list, please stop by the office and sign up.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA
The first meeting of the semester will be held in Butterfield Lounge on Sunday Sept. 15 at 7:30. All are welcome.

JOHN FULHAM FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
Anyone interested in more information about John Fulham or would like to volunteer call Clare at 6-5134.

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
Tonight is the first meeting in room 163 of the CC at 7 pm. This Fall's production of "anything Goes" will be discussed heatedly.

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS NEEDED
Nelcwit (New England Learning Center for Women in Transition) will hold a new members meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 pm. in room 905-909 CC.

MEN'S CENTER WORK/STUDY
The Southwest Men's Center is looking for work-study students to fill statt positions. Call 546-4579 for more information.

SWA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION 9/26/78
Presidents Ed Childs and Jane Byington have resigned as Pres. of SWA. Nomination papers open 9/13-9/20. If interested in running go to SWA office, Hampton St. Center, SW.

WORK FOR CREDITS
Mark's Meadow Day Care Program needs volunteers-Psychology and Education majors can earn fieldwork credits. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 2:45-5:30. For details call: Nancy Ross at 549-6170.

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL ARTS COUNCIL
Looking for OH/C residents to help in the planning and preparation of this years residential area arts series. For information call Jon at 6-6622.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Annual Membership Drive Barbeque at Farley Lodge, Sept. 15 from 4-9 pm. $1 for members, $2 for non-members. All accounting majors welcome.

SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday at 7 pm. in Room 107 of the Campus Center.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
General meting tonight at 7:30 pm. CC 162. Group of concerned students invite all. For more info call 545-0618

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
Orientation meeting Monday, Sept. 18, Morrill IV room 201. Current majors and students wishing to enter the Med. Tech program should attend this meeting.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS
Spend free time with an Amherst child about 2-3 hours/week for two semesters. Why: To provide adult companionship to a young person, explore the community, learn new things, share a friendship. Call Campanion Program at Amherst Community Resource Center. 253-2591.

INDEX
The Index is seeking qualified persons to staff the 110th issue at the yearbook. Great experience for those into art and graphics, writing and reporting and/or photography. Located in CC 102 (across from the Collegian) Phone 545-0848

RACQUETBALL AND SQUASH
Old and new members of racquets club come to first meeting in campus center, Sept. 14 in Room 917 at 7:30 pm. Election of new officers, purchase of equipment for club and scrabble 78.

BETA CHI
Beta Chi, a non-political, non-Greek veteran's social organization invites all veteran's on campus to a social CC 110, Sept. 27, 8-12, refreshments served.

RE-ELECT BROOKE
Students who want to work for re-election of this effective legislator, please contact Doug Payson 546-7736, Brad Brooker 546-9791 or Karen Kullgren 253-5028.

INTRAMURALS
There will be an important meeting for all Lifeguards Monday Sept. 18 at 7:30 pm. at 253 Boydent.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
SKYDIVING DEMONSTRATION at 12 noon, Whitmore Thursday, Sept. 14. In case of bad weather, to be held Friday, Sept. 15. Join club and attend first jump course on Sept. 14 at 7 pm, 175 Campus Center. $55 included dues and first jump.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB
Important meeting to plan activities for this semester on Thursday, Sept. 14th at 8 pm., room 911 Campus Center.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 802 to discuss this semester's regattas. New and old members welcome.

MASS. STUDENTS FOR BROOKE
U.S. Sen. Ed Brooke will speak in S.U.B. this Friday 1:10.

APPLEJACK
September 16, 4-6 pm. there will be an Appalachian dance workshop with Applejack at he Munson library in South Amherst. No experience is necessary.

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&
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the UMass football season
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for rides or information call 253-9230 and ask for Joel or Bob

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Program Council
presents
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MIME
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Saturday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets $2.00, available at TIX
and the Union Record Service

MEET U.S. SENATOR
ED BROOKE
find out where he stands
on issues important
to YOU!
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 1:10 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
sponsored by Black Cultural Center

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A VODKA AND GIN QUARTS SPECIAL	ICE COLD KEG BEER!! $21.00 and up	FALL BEER SPECIALS!! $4.95 and up

- unlimited quantities on sales items
- no extra for delivery
- Amherst's closest liqour store to UMass
- in Amherst Center - across from the green

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!! 253-5441

Seven dance troupes to perform

by SHERRI FEDERBUSH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts leaps into this years fall dance season with performances by seven different professional dance troupes and the University Dancers, the UMass-Amherst dance company.

Because some returning students have become professional dancers and former company members have joined the teaching staff, the University's dance program is closely connected with the professional world. While the Dance department is not directly responsible for selecting which dance companies appear on campus, they do make suggestions to the Arts Council and the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall who do decide.

The University Arts Council, which is made-up of a cross section of students and teachers and headed by student David Kanter, allocates funds for visiting artists to perform and-or lecture on campus. The funds available to the council come from an arts fee of three dollars payed by students each semester.

For this year's dance concerts, the Arts Council has chosen the Joyce Trisler Danscompany, which bills itself as "The Spirit of Denishaw", and the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, to appear at the Fine Arts Center this fall.

The Joyce Trisler Danscompany will perform works that incorporate the innovations of choreographers Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Just as the company has merged the ideas of these two pioneers of modern dance, so have they merged the names to form the billing; "The Spirit of Denishaw".

The Company was written up on May 1, 1978, by Alan M. Kriegsman of the Washington Post, who said, "This deft, strong, polished and expressive company ranks with the best Modern Dance Ensembles seen in recent years."

Of special interest to students from the five colleges is the arrival of the company with two members who have recently graduated from the area. William Soleau, a 1977 graduate of Amherst College and Joyce McGowan, a 1976 graduate of U. Mass. at Amherst, will be performing with the rest of the company at the Fine Arts Center on September 30 at 8 p.m.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, which is made up of ten dancers plus Mr. Lubovitch, will be performing October 31 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The choreography includes elements of classical, jazz, modern and pop forms. The Philadelphia Inquirer wrote of the company, "A wealth of invention, disciplined dancing and clarity of vocabulary...., stunning."

The Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will be hosting five dance companies. The National Endowments for the Arts will be paying one third of the fees for three of the companies. The rest will have to be made up in ticket sales. Unlike the Arts Council, the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall is a profit organization.

"Alan Light, makes the decisions. He tries to achieve a balance," said Barbra Aldrich, assistant manager of the Concert Hall Series. The concert hall tries to bring in some modern and some classical companies. It is also partial to companies that have not performed on campus before. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, due to the overwhelming numbers of students who attended the last performance, is booked for a return engagement.

The following companies are more familiar to the the non-dancing audience than the two sponsored by the Arts Council, and do not need an introduction. They will be performing at the Fine Arts Center at these times:

BALLET FOLDLORICO MEXICANO-Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.
MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY-Oct. 14, 15, at 8 p.m.
PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY-Nov. 7, 8, at 8 p.m.
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET-Nov. 16, 17, at 8 p.m.
THE HARTFORD BALLET "NUTCRACKER"-Dec. 2 at 3 p.m., 8 p.m.; Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

This information can also be obtained from the concert hall series pamphlet.

Both Martha Graham's and Paul Taylor's dance companies will be giving master classes during their residencies here. The classes give students a chance to learn techniques unique to the particular choreographers. These classes are limited by size and are for the dance majors only.

Every year master classes are given. This year the students will be in the process of learning the Graham technique before they enter the master class. Diana Hart who is a former member of Ms. Graham's company and has taught at the Martha Graham school, will be teaching on campus this semester. Diana Hart is a new member of the UMass. dance faculty.

The first concert of the semester for the University's dance department will be the faculty concert. The seven pieces that are to be performed were choreographed by the faculty, and will be danced by them along with the University Dancers.

In Marylin Pattons absence, Richard Jones and Andrea Watkins are together assuming the responsibility of acting department head. Jones will have two works in the concert, Tears of Joy and Vortex. Watkins will be performing her, Encounters. These three works have been performed on campus before. Vortex has been reworked since last semester.

HATCH BAR
Student Union Building
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Sept. 14, 15 & 16

image
Cover Thurs. $1.50
Only UMass appearance
for the semester

ARE YOU QUALIFIED

To be a member of the C.P.A. Athletic Club? Regardless of your abilities, YOU can own a C.P.A. T-shirt provided that you meet some of the requirements listed below:

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3. DRINK AT LEAST TWO SIX-PACKS OR ONE FIFTH DURING A SITTING.
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HEINEKEN 12 oz. NR **$3.49** six

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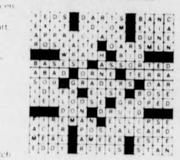
TODAY'S CROSSWORD

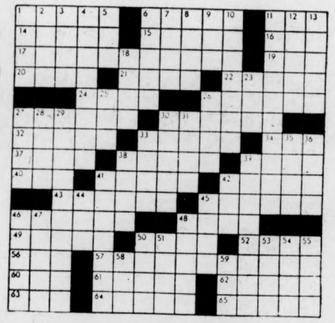
ACROSS
1 Decorate
6 Walks lamely
11 Ribbed fabric
14 John Brown's Body poet
15 Irregular
16 Cycle
17 Drunken feast
19 Cleaning tool, informal
20 "Hard Heimaman's order
21 Prong
22 Pronoun, Pl
24 Lunch hour
26 Put away
27 Run down, informal
30 Fuses ores
32 Slanted
33 Quebec's neighbor
34 Bantu language
37 Car polish can
38 Soared
39 Ski lift
40 Compass pt
41 Eucharistic plate
42 Keepsake
43 Took a mock at (pl)
45 Also-ran
46 Cosy
48 Indication
49 Trading centers
50 Brake part
52 Take care of
56 Beverage
57 Chinese
60 Idle talk, Slang
61 Machine parts
62 Centered about a point
63 Bitter vetch
64 White bird
65 General residency

DOWN
1 Bishop's title
2 Bargain
3 If ever
4 Not long ago
5 degree
6 Mark for lower
7 Asian country
8 Breakaway
9 Greek letter
10 Washington port
11 Invertible
12 Rub out
13 Strode
18 Surmounting
23 Fiers
25 and out Elegant
26 Order to go
27 Restrain
28 Town on the Thames
29 Transportation medium, 2 words
30 Overfeed
31 Aspect
33 Arachnid
35 Dim
36 Circle parts
38 Comedian Danny
39 Willmaker
41 Northwest
42 Ely, TV Tarzan
44 "Nonsense!"
45 Claim
46 Likeness
47 Swedish lake
48 Mass of earth crust
50 Manichaeans
51 On this point
53 Small rubies
54 Ross, czar
55 Become combined
58 Limb
59 Ship section

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved





Stella Wilder YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Sept. 14

Born today, you have talent along literary lines. You should be able to talk or write yourself through any situation, regardless of the difficulties involved. Friends and family often depend upon your talents to extricate them from unpleasantnesses.

Interested in the psychology of human behavior, you take great pleasure from simply observing your fellows. Man or woman, child or adult, another human being is for you the most interesting of all objects of study.

Also born on this date are: William Bradford, Attorney General under George Washington; John Charles Campbell, educator.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, Sept. 15

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Your complete attention is required by those who would be of help to you in your present predicament.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Happiness is yours today for the price of a few smiles. Share your good feelings with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Co-workers may make it difficult for you to take the lead on the employment scene. Direct a new scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Recreational events may interfere with your attention to duty. Try to complete present projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-June 20) -- Use your intuition to gain an understanding of another's reaction to you and your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- This is a day when nothing escapes your notice. Use this advantage wisely and profits are yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Take more time than usual to come to terms with things as they are. Determine your place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Take care that your thoughts are not tinted to what you already know. Expand your grasp of essentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Act according to your own best knowledge. To trust another completely may be to fail by evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Don't overdo physical activity. Take time to loaf. Seek understanding in nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Successful undertakings bring you deep pleasure today. Creatures from the animal world enter your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You are shrewd even as you are dependent. This strange combination makes you an enigma to many at this time.

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Peanuts by Charles Schulz

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Dynaco SCA80Q amp, 30 watt/ch., v. good cond., list $280, sell at $125, call Jeff, 546-8791.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

For Sale 1969 Rambler runs well, Std. Trans. $200 256-0478

1971 Ford Torino- V8 302 engine 18 mpg 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. call Garret at 549-0236 after 5 PM.

69 Chevy wagon: 1971 350 engine, $500 or best offer. Call Paul at 256-6837.

1974 Capri V6 speed AM/FM Michelins 46,000 miles, excellent conditiom, $2200. Call after 6:00, 253-5136.

66 Chevy van, great eng., poor body 253-3113.

65 VW—rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical cond., 2 new snows, body poor, use for engine switch, parts $150. 549-1397.

FOR SALE

Plant sale—Sun., 12-4, rain or shine, 25 Riverglade Apts.

Attractive desk, 7 drawers, curved top, stained finish, $45. 549-1698, after 5.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550.

Small refrigerator—2 cu. ft., $40. Call Brad or Dana, 665-4849, Sunderland.

Refrigerator, good condition for sale. 9 cubic feet, asking $110. Call Mirth at 256-6887.

68 VW Squareback needs fender and fuel injectors, has new engine, $100, girl's 26 in. bike, $15. 253-3572.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation call after 6 or weekends 1-773-5825 150 and up

Bunk beds—2 sets, 30x81. 253-3149.

Tag sale, Sat., Sept. 16, St. Brigid's Parish Center, W. Prospect St., Amherst, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the Religious Education Program.

Rugs—Tibetan and Peruvian alpaca from $100, also Indian hammocks. Call 549-1479.

Tag Sale- Sat. Sept. 16th, 86 Longmeadow Dr. Amherst, numerous household items.

LOST

Black cat in Lantern Ct., Sunderland. Named Sabrina. Please call 665-7946.

FOR RENT

Studio for rent, separate building. Formerly for ceramics, kiln available for sale. Tel. 253-7450, Amherst, after 5 p.m. please.

Attention all University women: Did the University kick you out of your room? Live in homey atmosphere right on University bus routes. Home cooked meals daily. Call Barbara or Sue at 545-0162/545-2092.

Graduate student wanted to share Northampton townhouse. $110/mo. Must be neat. No pets. 584-8258 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB-360, flawless condition, 549-1359.

HELP WANTED

Intern Program for seniors. Openings exist at local Amherst Insurance Co. for a few aggresive seniors who are interested in earning money and setting own hours while completing education. This could lead to a permanent position after graduation. Send name, address, phone and major to POBOX 854 Amherst.

Shoe Sales Person Experienced family shoes for part time Tues. Thurs Sat. Apply in person only Matthews Shoes 39 So Pleasant

To all University students be a house person at the finest eating establishment in Amherst. To start your bright and exciting career in dishes call 253-9230 ask for Bumbolini or Joel.

Waiters of waitresses wanted for Japanese restaurant. Apply Tokoyo Restaurant, 70 Lyman Street, Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 533-2322.

Night Staff needed to work in cottage housing with 6 mentally retarded adults. Light housework required. Contact Albert Diaz, Belchertown State School 323-6311 EXT. 392

Do you like to try new experiences? Try farming. I need help picking butternut squash. Call 549-5197 after 8 p.m.

Applications for the fall UMass bus driver training program will be given to the first 100 qualified people on Sept. 14 in Campus Center Room 101 at 7:30 p.m. Qualifications: you must be over 18, have held a car license for at least 1 year & be a UMass degree student with at least 3 semester remaining. Plan to obtain Class Two learners' permit now. Bring proof of class year & license. UMass is E.E., A.A. employer.

INSTRUCTION

Racism training—RA's SW190E Dynamics Of Racism—a workshop in white awareness. Initial workshop 9/23 9/24 next class 10/4. Training—alternate Weds. 7-9, open to all UMass students. Sign up in JA.

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISC.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

Join us for sorority rush—register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

PERSONALS

King Of Hearts. Thursday: 7, 9, 11. CCA. $1.

Disco dance lessons, group or private. All aspects of dancing w/ or w/out a partner. Call Brian at 546-5052.

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The Valley Symphonic Band, open to students and faculty of the 5 college area, will begin rehearsal at the Amherst C. Music building on Sun. Sep. 17. Those interested should report to rm. 7 at 2:00 pm with instruments. Questions-contact Harold Byrd: 542-3036.

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Are you into synchronized swimming? If not, would you like to be? If your answer to one of the above questions is yes then the NAIADS synchronized swimming club is for you.

The NAIADS combine water ballet with water gymnastics and it's a student run group!

The NAIADS do all their own choreography, lighting, and costuming.

New members are desperately wanted and no experience is necessary except for basic swimming techniques.

The club will perform two shows during the current academic year, a small show for friends of the club will be held in December and a four night extravaganza will be held in April.

Tryouts for the club will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18-20 from 6-7 p.m. in the NOPE Pool. In order to be considered for the club you must attend **all three tryouts**.

The club emphasizes that men as well as women are eligible to join.

Raiders' Davis out with injury

OAKLAND (UPI)--The Oakland Raiders apparently will be without veteran running back Clarence Davis, hurt last Sunday against San Diego.

David flew to Los Angeles this week for an examination of an injured knee.

Nobody would comment on the extent of the injury, but it reportedly is a serious one that might even require surgery.

Terry Robiski, the second-year 210-pound man from Louisiana State, is expected to replace Davis in the starting lineup when Oakland calls on Green Bay Sunday. In addition, the Raiders are taking a look at free agent Harold Hart, who could join the squad if Davis is shelved by injury. Ageless Pete Banaszak, who plays behind Mark Van Eeghen at fullback, also could fill in at halfback.

Meanwhile, newly-acquired quarterback Jim Plunkett, waived by cross-bay San Francisco, has started working out with Oakland. He has been studying the team's playbook for nearly a week, but will probably need considerable practice time before he could play.

Plunkett's contracts for 1979 and 1980 are dependent on his ability to make the team, it was reported by Ron Wolf, director of player operations for the Raiders.

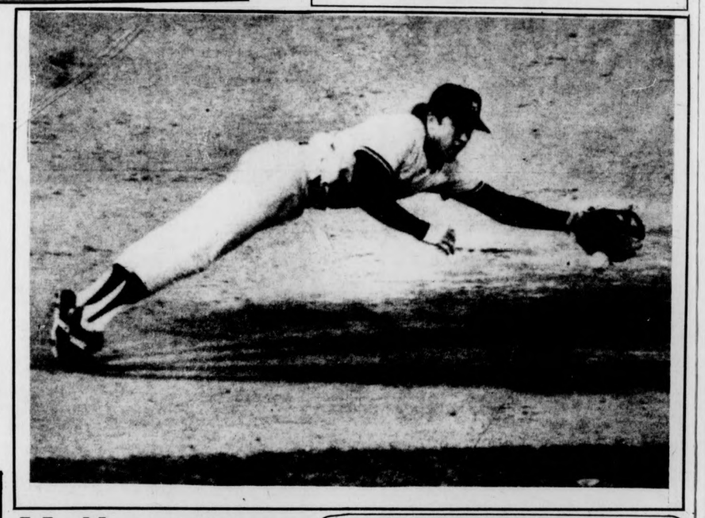
"There were several reasons I picked the Raiders," said Plunkett, who reportedly was sought by at least five teams. "One was I just bought a new home in Palo Alto.

"The fact that they are a contender was also intriguing...I gave consideration to Oakland's offensive line. They do have a good line here."

To make room for Plunkett, Oakland sent Mike Rae to Tampa Bay for a future draft choice. The Raiders also have veteran star Kenny Stabler and reserve David Humm, who quarterbacks and holds for place-kicks.

GPE lacrosse

The GPE course in Men's lacrosse is OPEN!!! It is held in Boyden Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:25.



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Thursday Sept 21

Sunday Sept 24 at 6:30 pm

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McKay returns

FOXBORO, MASS. (UPI)--The New England Patriots yesterday placed rookie offensive lineman Dwight Wheeler on the injured reserve list and picked up tackle Bob McKay on Waivers from the Detroit Loins.

Wheeler, the team's fourth round draft choice out of Tennessee State, broke his leg in Sunday's 16-6 win over St. Louis.

McKay returns to New England, which last month traded him to Detroit for Defensive Lineman Jim Mitchell. McKay shared the right Offensive Tackle slot with Tom Neville for the last three seasons. Neville was traded to Denver before the season began.

McKay was the first pick of the Cleveland Browns in the 1970 draft. The Pats acquired him in 1976 in a trade for Cornerback Ron Bolton.

★ Yankees

Cont. from p. 24

A sacrifice fly by Nettles in the fifth hiked New York's lead to 5-1 and the Yankees scored two more runs in the fifth on singles by Randolph and rookie catcher Mike Heath, who entered the game in the first inning when Thurman Munson left with dizzy spells.

Beattie won his third straight game following seven losses to raise his record to 5-7. Jason Thompson tripled in the second and scored when Steve Kemp grounded out unassisted to Beattie, who tied a Major League record held by only three other pitchers when he made all three putouts in the inning. He later tied the Major League record for putouts in a game with his fifth.

Detroit scored its second run in the fifth without a hit when Whitaker grounded out after Beattie had a batter and walked two others.

Grand old men of baseball

NEW YORK (UPI)--Leading 35-and-over Major League Baseball players, by positions:

1B--Willie McCovey (40), San Francisco Giants; 2B--Joe Morgan (35), Cincinnati Reds; SS--Don Kessinger (35), Chicago White Sox;

3B--Pete Rose (37), Cincinnati Reds.

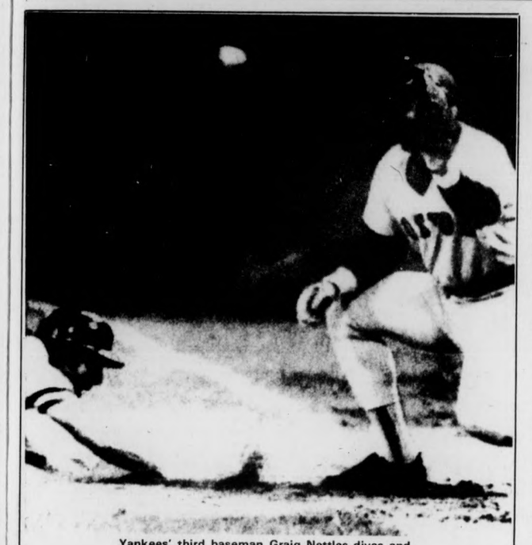
OF--Willie Stargell (37), Pittsburgh Pirates; Carl Yastrzemski (39), Boston Red Sox; Ron Fairly (40), California Angels.

C--Tim McCarver (36), Philadelphia Phillies.

DH--Ricc Carty (39), Oakland A's.

RHP--Gaylord Perry (40), San Diego Padres; Phil Niekro (39, Atlanta Braves; Luis Tiant)37), Boston Red Sox.

LHP--John Hiller (35), Detroit Tigers; Jim Kaat (39), Philadelphia Phillies; Darold Knowles (36), Montreal Expos.



Yankees' third baseman Graig Nettles dives and comes up with a ground ball in action last night against Detroit. (UPI)

Sports Notices

FENCING CLUB--There will be a meeting on Thursday Sept. 14 at 2:30 at Room 8 in NOPE. All three weapons-men and women. If you can't make it call Sean at 549-0303.

UMASS HOCKEY CLUB--Attention all those interested in joining the administrative staff of the hockey club. There will be a meeting in Herter 106 at 8:00 on Thursday the 14th.

UMASS FOOTBALL--A valid UMass undergraduate ID must be shown at the **student gate** by all students who wish to enter Alumni Stadium for this Saturday's UMass-Villanova football game.

WATER POLO CLUB--Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate water polo, male or female, please come to Boyden Pool at 6 pm Monday through Friday. Any questions, please call Bill Tharion at the IM office.

IM NOTICE--Football officials meeting Thursday, Boyden, 253-0, 7:45 pm. All those that did not attend the meeting on Monday, it is **mandatory** that you attend this one or you will not be scheduled to officiate. We are in desperate need of officials!!!!!

VOLLEYBALL--Anyone interested in playing for the UMVBC Men's team please contact Arnie at 549-5129. We play a spring intercollegiate schedule. Practices start this fall.

Scoring champion Gervin absent from Spurs camp

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (UPI) -- Lanky George Gervin, a converted guard who led the National Basketball Association in scoring, was the only San Antonio spurs veteran not to show up for his phsycial yesterday in preparation for pre-season training camp.

However, team officials discounted the significance of Gervin's absence despite the fact he has been embroiled in a renegotiation with the team all sumer.

A team source said Gervin was not required to appear until Friday when practice sessions begin and could miss the phsycial day and media day Thursday without repercusions. "He really didn't have to come until Friday," the source said.

Gervin's agent, Pat Healy of Tacoma, Wash., has said Gervin was hurt that he made less money than some other San Antonio players although he led the league with a 27-point average last year and made considerable less money than most other all-pro selections, who average $500,000 to $600,000.

The Spurs reportedly offered to more than double Gervin's current salary of more than $150,000, but the Detroit native was not satisfied with the long-term-pact.

Healy has maintained Gervin, a 6-foot-7, 185-pounder from Eastern Michigan, would report to pre-season camp whether or not terms were reached on a new contact, but also said Gervin would accept being traded if the team wished to deal him to another NBA team.

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Yanks win, Sox fall; now in second place

DETROIT (UPI)--Triples by Lou Piniella and Mickey Rivers keyed a four-run fourth inning last night that carried the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and into sole possession of first place in the American League East for the first time this season.

The Boston Red Sox, 2-1 victims of the Cleveland Indians, had led since May 24. New York tied Boston last Sunday but trailed by one-half game when Boston won the following day.

Rookie right-hander Jim Beattie checked Detroit on three hits thorugh 6 and one-third innings and Rich Gossage finished up to help New York cap a remarkable rise in which they have come back from as many as 14 games behind on July 19.

Jack Billingham, 15-8, stranded five runners through the first three innings but was knocked out in the fourth when Graig Nettles singled and Piniella tripled off the wall in right-center. Roy White then singled off Lou Whitaker's gloye at second and scored one out later on Rivers' triple to right-center. Willie Randolph capped the inning with a sacrifice fly.

turn to p. 22

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Tom Veryzer's successful squeeze bunt scored Dan Briggs from third base with the deciding run in the fifth inning, while David Clyde and Jim Kern combined on a seven-hitter last night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss was the 11th in the last 14 games for the slump-ridden Red Sox.

Briggs, who joined the Indians Monday from their Portland Farm Club, opened the fifth with his third major league triple in the right field corner of Boston starter and loser Dennis Eckersley, 17-8. After Duane Kuiper grounded out, Veryzer bunted a high inside fast ball down the first base line to score Briggs and snap a 1-1 tie.

The Red Sox broke on top in the second inning when Carl Yastrzemski signled and took second on a sacrifice by Carlton Fisk with Fisk reaching first when Clyde bobbled the bunt. Butch Hobson singled home Yastrzemski and Briggs ended a possible big Boston inning with a fine running catch of Rick Burleson's pop up down the right field line with two out and the bases loaded.

Women bootersoptimistic

by PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team, entering into their third year of team play, next week will open their fall season in an away game against a strong, experienced Yale team.

Last year prospects might have looked grim-this year there's a difference. The team has moved up from club to inter-collegiate play.

The team looks better than ever before, according to Coach Louis Macedo.

"We're very strong this year," said Macedo. With everyone back from last year, and plenty of new freshmen talent, things look really good."

Senior team member Andy Godin agreed, citing last year's winning record, 11-2-1. "Yes, we definitely hope to do well. Last year as a club we beat regular varsity teams."

As a collegiate team, the women this year hope to do as well, if not better.

The team's climb has been both legal and technical. It was organized as a club three years ago by students Sandy Doo and Jennifer Dawten. First season action was limited, ending with one win and three losses.

Interest built up throughout the fall and winter, said Macedo, and the following year 70 women came out the first day.

A team must be a club for two years to try as an inter-collegiate team. Student interest must warrant the change. After last year's turn out, Macedo said the university gave no argument whatsoever. They have since provided the women with uniforms, equipment and traveling finances.

"Soccer, as a sport, has come a long way," said Macedo, reminiscing to past years when women soccer teams did not exist.

Macedo said the addition to the UMass women's sports agenda was not due to any university effort to comply with federal regulations in support of female sports.

Action and level of intensity this year should be high. Other teams, too, have been growing, raising competition standards.

"Technically, our whole team is pretty even," Macedo said. "We're stronger than others in that many of them play high school style---kick and run. We play conservatively, with more ball control. This way, they must come to us for the ball. Play strategy works from there."

Team line-up is young, leaving a good year or two for further development. On offense are Kelly Tuller, Elaine Contant (last year's highest scorer with 18 goals), Marjorie Anderson, Angie Caobette, Co-captain Sandy Doo, and Karen Keough. Vying for half-back positions are Maddie Mondini, Sally Hay, and Andy Godin.

On defense are Co-captain Elaine Howle, Laura Senatore, Eileen Sammut, Jackie Duby, and in goal, Co-captain Diane Buckhout. Backup goalies include Toddie Ellis, a returning senior from last year, and Mary Sullivan.

Coach Macedo, a UMass senior undergraduate, sees the job not so much in terms of job opportunities, but as a rewarding experience. He coached last year with no salary. The job this year has become a paid position.

"He knows what he's doing," said Godin of Macedo. "He loves the sport, and played two years on the men's team, himself."

Fans? In past they've been limited. The women this year hope to see an increase in attraction.

They open season play against Yale one week from Friday, Sept. 22, at 3:30. The game is away but should be worth the trip.

Were Sox psyched out?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox lost four straight to the New York Yankees and are now battling neck-in-neck for the top spot in the American League East, because they think too much, according to a sports psychologist.

"If you ask a lot of pro athletes what they think about, most of them will say they don't think, they just play," said Dr. Michael Mahoney, a member of the Sport Psychology Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Mahoney, in an interview published in yesterday's Providence Journal-Bulletin, said the Red Sox must be thinking constantly about their two-month slump, which has seen them relinquish all but one-half game of their earlier 10-game lead in the division.

"We studied several Olympians, and we found thinking takes its toll. Thinking may be very helpful when you first start playing. But later on, it just interferes," said Mahoney, also a psychology professor at Penn State.

He said the 15-3 drubbing at the hands of the Yankees last Thursday did almost irreparable harm. A loss like that "presents a tremendous challenge to the self-confidence of each player," he said.

From his study of Olympic gymnasts and weight-lifters, Mahoney added a surprising number of athletes who look self-confident really are not.

He said the Red Sox must have a lot of insecure players even though they had won 70 percent of their games for three months.

"It's very possible at least some of them had what we call a 'Gambler's philosophy.' They did so well early they figured their luck was bound to even out. They attributed their success not to physical skills but to personal good fortune," he said.

Mahoney said slumps are 60 percent psychological. When things are going well, players do not think about bad things happening. When things start to deteriorate, they start thinking about how bad things can get.

Mahoney said the Red Sox can still win their division if they can turn things around through some "some psychological change."

Manager Don Zimmer could try a new approach to take the pressure off and get the self-confidence of his players back "or it could happen spontaneously, if they have a good game," Mahoney said.

Then, they could really start to focus on 'Okay, we're not going down the tube. We're going to be all right."

Muhammed Ali's daughter Rana keeps her father company during a break in training. Ali will meet Leon Spinks Friday in an attempt to win the heavyweight crown. (UPI)

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

The greatest show on earth

For those of you who are starting their UMass careers this semester, this column may have little meaning to you. But for the many returnees of semesters past, especially UMass basketball fans, this is for you.

He bounced around the court with a wide grin on his face, smiling constantly at courtside fans and opponents alike, his number twenty-four jersey pulled up around his stomach revealing his brown abdomen. I am of course referring to the man they called "Boob", Alex Eldridge.

Throughout the history of UMass basketball have come such notables as Julius Erving, Al Skinner, and Jim Town. Perhaps none of these had the showmanship and charisma of Alex Eldridge.

There was to Eldridge a certain mystique; the feeling that no matter what the score may be, Massachusetts advantage or not, that Eldridge would wave his magic wand and the show would begin.

Breaking a five man trap, spinning towards the hoop for a reverse lay-up, and a sudden steal of the ball from an opposing player were just parts of the Alex Eldridge basketball show.

To say that Eldridge had character and leave it at that is all to simple a thing to do. Some say that Eldridge was a trouble maker, a loafer, a pain in the ass to say the least. Some idolized him with a higher regard than music fans had for Elvis. Yet few knew off-the court Alex Eldridge; a man with his own thoughts and the guts to say them. He may not have said them loud but he said them well.

It has been theorized that Eldridge aged his coach, Jack Leaman, ten years; maybe, maybe not, but you can bet that Jack Leaman is a better man for having known a man the likes of Alex.

I first saw Alex Eldridge play during my freshman year, 1976. At first look he seemed to be a showboat type of player, one in it for the glamor he could achieve for himself along the way. But as each game passed and I saw him more and more, I began to realize that what he did on the court wasn't showboating, it was a display of talent, damn good talent at that.

A proper analogy that would describe the man correctly would be to picture Eldridge as the main actor in a play and all the others in the arena, the press, players, coaches, and officials, as his supporting cast. He was a one man carnival with a never ending ride.

When the NBA held its draft this past summer, no team selected Alex Eldridge. It will be the NBA's loss for not having selected this talented man. It has been said that Eldridge had an attitude problem, the problem might possible have been that he had the right attitude, his own.

I feel privileged to be a friend of Alex. I have found him to be a warm, witty person, with a keen insight; a side of him not to many people knew unfortunately.

The memories I have of Alex Eldridge whirling around the court like the Tazmanian Devil and the Alex Eldridge who finished his UMass career at the senior night game against Pittsburgh at the Cage sitting on the bench with an injured knee will always remain with me.

Few will ever hope to achieve the charisma and following that Alex Eldridge had at Umass. When Curry Hicks Cage is filled to capacity for the upcoming home opener against Harvard in November and the fans cheer loud and strong for the 1978-1979 Minutemen, it still won't be the same as the last few years because there will be no Alex Eldridge in the starting lineup, no cries of "Boob" from the crowd.

There will always be a place in this campus' history for Alex Eldridge, the greatest show in UMass history, maybe the greatest show on earth.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 8 Friday, September 15, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

With the greatest of ease, the UMass Sport Parachute Club fell 7,500 feet from the sky yesterday at Hagis Mall to demonstrate the techniques of free fall while (below right) curious onlookers crane their necks to catch the full effect. (Staff photo by Lyn Ackerly).

Third trustee resigns; dissatisfied with Duke

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

For the third time in 18 months a member of the University Board of Trustees has resigned, claiming that Governor Michael S. Dukakis and his appointed trustees are endangering the quality of the University.

Robert J. Spiller, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, sent on September 6 a letter to the governor announcing his resignation "effective immediately."

Last October Trustee Carolyn Rowlands of Boston resigned in protest over what she called Dukakis' "increasing politicalization" of the board and the summer before, Trustee Bruce Carlton, who had chaired the Budget and Finance committee, resigned for similar reasons.

Former President Robert C. Wood was also vocal in his criticism of Dukakis and his control of the trustees when he announced his resignation last year. According to some reports the trustee issue was one of the major reasons Wood resigned.

In his resignation letter to Dukakis, Spiller said there has been an "erosion" of the trustee structure during the past 20 months.

"I am very frank in saying to you," the letter read, "that several of the appointments made to the board in the past several years have created a great deal of dissension in the trustee body.

"These people are functioning from a viewpoint of political motivation or a desire to reduce the University to a level of mediocrity, Spiller said in the letter.

Spiller said the new trustees have "dabbled in operational activities which is beyond the scope of their appointments" and "totally frustrated all rational trustee activities."

Dukakis has appointed 11 and reappointed three trustees to the 25-member board since 1975.

Alan Raymond, the governor's press secretary, defended Dukakis and the board, saying the governor appoints trustees who raise questions and take an active interest in the University. Raymond said the governor does not try to control the actions of the trustees. "There is not a grand scheme that this (resignation) is a part of," he said.

Chairman of the Board, Joseph Healey also defended the board saying, that every trustee has their own view as to what goes on in the board's structure. "Still, in my view, it is a hard working, admirable board," he said.

UMass president David C. Knapp had no comment on the resignation.

Spiller, who was chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, was appointed in 1974 by then Governor Francis Sargant for a seven-year term.

According to one trustee most of the board was expecting Spiller's resignation because he had increasingly voiced his dissatisfaction with the board. The trustee said Spiller has not called a committee meeting since April and has missed the last two full board meetings.

Dukakis has had difficulties with the UMass Board of Trustees concerning the University budget since he entered office. Wednesday the board approved a $132 million budget request for the 1980 fiscal year, 13.8 percent above the amount allocated last year. Spiller's resignation was not announced at that meeting which took place in the UMass-Boston harbor campus.

More students must take a foreign language

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Foreign language enrollments are up this semester as the number of exemptions from the language requirement has gone down--way down, according to University enrollment figures.

Only 226 freshmen out of 2700 in the College of Arts and Sciences were exempted by the language placement test offered during orientation this summer, which is now the only acceptable exemption under the new language requirement which went into effect this fall.

Last year 626 freshmen were exempted under the old requirement. The new requirement, adopted in the spring of 1977, states that all CAS students must either pass a 140 level foreign language course or score above 500 on a proficiency test administered by the University.

Previously, students could be exempt if they had four years of one language in high school or three years of one language and two years of another.

According to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences James W. Shaw, the requirement was changed due to a lack of faith on the part of the foreign language faculty in granting credit for work done in high school. "They feel it's a phony exemption," he said, "and that some of these students really don't have any kind of language profieciency.

Moreover, the passing score on the proficiency exam was lowered from 600 in the previous year to 500 this year, Shaw said, because this was the lowest passing score by students taking the test at the 140 level.

Meanwhile, enrollments in French, Spanish and German below the 140 level have increased by approximately 529 students over last fall, according to Dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts Richard Nolan. However, very little, if any money was given to the departments to cope with the extra load. "From what I hear from the department chairmen," he said, "class size has increased to a staggering amound."

"This is undesirable but unavoidable," said Provost Jeremiah Allen. "The foreign language enrollment has increased because fewer students are being exempted," he said, "and due to the exceptionally large size of this year's freshman class."

Allen said the 10-15 percent increase in freshmen was "probably because of a drop in the number of acceptable transfer students, so consequently they accepted more freshman."

Spanish professor Saber McCloud said optional labs have been made available at the 130 level and above so as not to penalize students for overcrowded classes. But otherwise class structure has not changed, she said.

Only approximately 570 freshmen took the proficiency test this summer which costs $2.00, said McCloud who helped administer the tests. "We were surprised and dissappointed in the lack of interest by students in taking the exam," she said. "They had everything to gain and nothing to lose from taking the exam."

Inside

News

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell denies summit meeting leak reports that Israel may withdraw troops from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. See page 10.

The UMass Board of Trustees has decided to discuss the tenants' strike issue at its next meeting. See page 3.

The Amherst Tenants' Association is developing a campaign to push for rent control on the warrant of the October Town Meeting. See page 6.

For a visual account of this weekend's event, see the Collegian's photo essay on page 8.

Sports

UMass football gets underway this Saturday. See back page for full details.

Weather

Chance of showers with highs in the mid 70's. Tomorrow clearing and cloudy, highs 75-80.

Boston papers to publish at least one more day

BOSTON (UPI) — Negotiations to avert a threatened strike by Boston typographers took a new turn yesterday, guaranteeing the city's two major daily newspapers will continue to publish for at least one more day.

Henry Vitale, president of the International Typographers Union Local 13, said the Boston Herald American has proposed to withdraw from joint negotiations involving it, the Boston Globe and the union.

Vitale, who said he personally didn't like the proposed split negotiations, said he would meet with lawyers Friday and discuss the matter with the ITU headquarters in Colorado.

The Herald, a morning daily with a 1977 weekday circulation of 312,000 and a Sunday circulation of 438,000, is the smaller of the two papers. The Globe's 1977 combined morning and evening circulation was 462,000. Its Sunday circulation wa 606,000.

The Herald is known to be in the lesser financial condition of the tzo papers and there has been speculation a strike might threaten its economic future.

Vitale said the 800 typographers at the two newspapers have been asked to stay on the job, which guarantee Boston would newspapers Friday.

Negotiations aimed at averting a strike recessed indefinitely Thursday to give union officials a chance to discuss the progress of the talks with the workers.

During the recess, the officials personally delivered written reports to workers at both newspapers. Federal and state mediators who have been heplping with the negotiations for the past three days daid earlier yesterday the talks have been recessed indefinitely.

They said they would be in contact with representatives of the union and both newspapers regarding scheduling of the next meeting.

Seven seek Secretary of State office

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

With polls showing over 50 percent of the voters undecided, no incumbent, and a democratic field of seven contenders, many political insiders are calling next Tuesday's Secretary of State primary impossible to predict.

The incumbent, Paul Guzzi, is running for state senator.

Many campaign managers, while describing the contest a "a horse race" and stressing the importance of last minute campaigning, seem to put Lois Pines, James Hennigan and Anthony Vigliotti in the forefront of the field.

Pines is a Democratic state representative from Newton. She is constantly mentioned as the candidate to beat with her strength being a strong television campaign and the fact that she is the only woman in the race.

Pines is running on an activist platform. According to her press secretary, Norman Stein, Pines is trying to "make the Secretary of State office an advocate for the common person."

Pines has 10 years experience as a corporate-tax lawyer and six years experience as a legislator. She sponsored the bottle bill, Masachusetts ERA and the "Easy to Read" insurance bill. According to her she is the front runner by a slim margin, although Stein said he "was not atliberty to divulge the name of his pollsters."

James Hennigan is a former state senator of 10 years, state representative from Jamaica Plain, and Boston School Committee member. He has been the Registrar of Probate in Suffolk County since 1972.

Hennigan's campaign is based on a need for "total competence", according to his campaign manager and son, James Hennigan Jr. Hennigan Jr. said, "We want to reform what's in the secrtary's office to meet changing needs and changing government, to buld a system that will adapt to these changes."

Hennigan feels this is more important than proposing new programs or services which will only mean an increase in taxes and costs to fund these programs. He said he would creat an inter-governmental advisory council to coordinate state, city and town resources (to cut down on duplication of effort), and program current state government into education. He said this wouldkeep the state government aware of problems in education and vice versa. Hennigan would have the secretary serve a ex-officio member of the Board of Higher Education.

Anthony Vigliotti has been the Worcester Registrar of Deeds since 1970. He also has been a lawyer for Massachusetts Public Defenders. Vigliotti said he would expand the information services, improve the computer system at the Secretary of State offices, open more registrar offices across the state and supports postcard and election day registration. He said he would like to make it illegal to accept campaign contributions from lobbyists and is stressing administrative experience and qualifications.

William Galvin, brother-in-law to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White has been the Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County for the past 5 years. He is a director of the Greater Boston Legal Services for the Elderly Commission and the J.F.K. Family Service Center. He said his camaign is based on three issues.

Proposing a $5 state income tax deduction for registered voters, he said he feels "people understand the value of a dollar and this will get more people into the mainstream of government. He would also call for referendum reform by reducing the number of required signatues on voter sponsored bills from 65,444 to 10,000. He said he would also eliminate geographic requirements for signatures to be more fair to citizens.

Michael J. Connolly is finishing his third term as a state representative from Boston. He is a former board member of Citizens for Participation in Political Action, a top Liberal group, and has received a 100 percent ethics rating from them. He is also a member of the Coalition for Legislative Reform and the Democratic Study Group.

Connolly's two main isues are public financing of campaigns and control of lobbyists. Connolly wants a dossier compiled on each lobbyist and to reduce the current limit of daily expenditures that must be registered from $35 to one dollar, and wants similar financing of campaigns to the federal income tax version. He was a former candidate for Edward Brooke's U.S. Senate seat.

David Crosby is a third-term mayor of Brockton. He is another candidate running on his "truly significant administrative backgraound." Peter MacDonald, Crosby's press secrtary, described the campaign as one "that doesn't lend itself to issues, as the secretary's duties are set forth by law."

However, Crosby would call for any tax delinquent companies within 90 days of assessment to be legally dissolved, to have homes of historical value to be assessed by room number and plot size only, and to change the campaign contribution on state income taxes to an automatic contribution unless the person checks "no". Crosby is the creator of the Brockton Transit Authority which has become a model for other systems and has a M.A. in Library Science from Simmons College.

Efforts to reach the Campaign to Elect John Fulham, his residence, or to obtain any information about him was unsuccessful.

The remaining candidate, and the only republican running, is John Sears.

Sears has a long record of public service. He has been a Rhodes Scholar, lawyer, state representative for Beacon Hill, sheriff of Suffolk county, chairman of the Business and Finance Committee, head of the Metropolitan District Commission, head of the Republican State committee and a two-time delegate to the National Republican Convention twice.

Police continue probe of Amherst woman's death

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

DEERFIELD--State and local police today are continuing the investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of an Amherst woman found dead in her room Wednesday at a South Deerfield motel.

The body of Seta T. Rompersad, 20, of Chapin Manor Apartments in the Echo Hill section of Amherst, was found Wednesday afternoon at 1 by chambermaids at the Motel 6 on State Road in South Deerfield.

A police spokesman said the woman was a part-time student at UMass and registered at the motel the previous night.

Police yesterday were terming the woman's death "suspicious." The spokesman said there were no signs of violence on the body or in the moter room, and no determination has been made whether the death was a suicide or murder.

Police said they do not know how or why the woman came to be at the motel and that other people had been seen with the woman either Tuesday or Wednesday at the motel. The police spokesman said the investigation was centering on finding out who these people are.

State Pathologist Ambrose Keeley performed an autopsy on the body Wednesday night at Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield. Results of the autopsy were not available.

The woman's parents, living in Milton, were notified late Wednesday night of their daughter's death. Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Wrisley Funeral Home in South Deerfield.

According to the Deerfield Police spokesman, the body was found at 1 p.m. by chambermaids, who called an ambulance, and then the ambulance notified police. When police arrived at the motel, the woman was already dead.

C.A. Coleman, the manager of the motel, had no comment.

Assessment law to be enforced

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON--A law requiring 100 percent property assessment is now being put into effect here after several years of non-enforcement, according to City Assessor Raymond J. Kochin.

Kochin said the Massachusetts Legislature decided to enforce the 100 percent assessment law in 1974, and the state courts have recently made 100 percent assessment mandatory in all Massachusetts cities.

"This year every city had to come up with a plan for re-evaluation," Kochin said. "The cities defying this order are being brought to court."

Previously, Kochin said, Northampton assessors had signed a statement each year attesting to the 100 percent property evaluation ,even though property was actually assessed at about 58 percent.

The new law, however, opens city and town assessors to criminal prosecution if they fail to assess property at 100 percent.

The city was last re-evaluated 10 years ago, and the 1968 schedule of construction prices had been used to determine assessment rates until this year's re-evaluation, Kochin said.

The firm of Cole-Layer and Trumble, Dayton Ohio, has been performing re-evaluation for about one and a half years and is now in the final stages, according to Kochin. He said individual hearings are being held for those who question their assessment.

"There are about 8,000 parcels of property in Northampton and less than 10 percent are having hearings," he said.

Kochin said the new tax rate will be set in three or four weeks after the re-evaluation process is complete in town.

"Since there was an overall increase in the city budget, there has to be an increase in the tax rate," he said.

The current tax rate here is $62 per $1000 of property.

...newslines...

Beta Kappa Phi to hold MD benefit

The Brothers of Beta Kappa Phi are sponsoring an open party tomorrow after the football game, from 3-9 p.m. to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event will be held at the Beta Kappa Phi house on the corner of N. Pleasant and Phillips streets. Live entertainment will be by "The Jewels," and beer, hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. Security will be provided by the brothers and the Amherst police will be keeping things under control.

Gary Goldstein of Beta Phi, together with the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. has been planning the affair for seven weeks and is hoping for a successful day. Goldstein obtained a liquor license from the town of Amherst and all plans have been approved by the UMass administration, as well as the Greek Affairs Office.

CHERYL A. SILVER

Feminist newsstand seeks new members

The Catalyst Newsstand, a women's collective with feminist politics, is currently seeking new members.

The newsstand is located in the Student Union across from the candy counter. The stand will be opening today for the first time this semester. The Newsstand plans to be open on Wednesdays and Fridays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Catalyst Newsstand provides the University community with alternative literature and small press publications. These include, women's publications, poetry, lesbian, gay, Third World, Radical Left, Socialist and health information.

The stand also carries women's music distributed by Olivia and Redwood record companies. The newsstand currently has the new Sweet Honey in the Rock and Chris Williamson albums.

The newsstand also has a special rack of literature with prices reduced to less than a dollar.

Any women interested in joining the Catalyst Newsstand collective can stop by the newsstand for more information. Membership would include staffing the newsstand and participating in the collective.

BETH KAPLOWITT
and JANICE EGGLESTON

Bus subsidy depends on town

The upcoming town meeting on Oct. 23 will decide whether or not to subsidize the Western Mass. Bus Line that runs from Northampton to Amherst.

Chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, Diana Romer, says the Board have not yet decided if they will back the proposed subsidy.Northampton has agreed to participate while Hadley, the third town involved, has so far refused.

The bus line, which is subsidized by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, now has stops in Hadley but will run with closed doors through that town after Oct. 23 if Amherst agrees to participate along with Nogthampton.

According to Romer, one of the major factors concerning Amherst's decision is the fact that the Western Mass. bus Linw would be in direct competition with the area's Five College bus system.

The Western Mass. Bus Lines has asked each town for a $4000 subsidy.

-michele mcNAMARA

LaLeche League holds plant sale

The Geenfield La Leche League will hold a tropical and perennial plant and "Attic Treasure" sale tomorrow 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the home of Joyce Young, 36 Birch St., Greenfield.

The Greenfield La Leche League is a newly established (3 months old) division of the La Leche League International, that was founded 20 years ago in Illinois. The league is comprised of some 4,000 groups located in 44 countries all over the world.

This non–profit organization provides breastfeeding information to mothers. The group stresses the great need of support to breastfeed, determining the success or failure of it. The support for breastfeeding is provided in mother–to–mother conversations.

The Greenfield La Leche League holds monthly meetings on the first Thursday of every month, offering breastfeeding help at any time. The group has a lending library that provides books and pamphlets on childbirth, breastfeeding, nutrition (natural whole foods), and childrearing.

The sale sponsored by co–leaders Nelia Bixby and Joyce Young, is to support these free services and to expand the existing library. The rain date of the sale is Sunday, September 17.

—JANICE EGGLESTON

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Koko Taylor, perhaps one of the best of the living female blues singers, will appear in concert at Buckley Recita Hall at Amherst College on Sunday, September 17th, at 8:00 pm. Appearing with her will be her current band, the Blues Machine.

Tickets are on sale at $1.50 each at the Buckley box office, and will also be available at the door from 4 pm on the day of the show. The concert is the second in a series of blues greats presented by WAMH FM.

UM tenants "elated" by trustees decision

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Tenants at University–owned family housing units said they were in an "elated state" yesterday due to the decision Wednesday by the UMass Board Of Trustees to place the currernt tenant strike on the agenda for trustee subcommittees later this month.

The delayed action by trustees gives tenants at least two more weeks before a policy decision will be made as to whether tenants must pay the $19 rent increase passed by the trustees last May.

Tenants in the three University–owned units have protested the rent increase, in effect since Sept. 1, by withholding current rents and placing them in an escrow account in the Student Federal Credit Union. Nearly $10,000 is now deposited, tenant organizer Scott Balfour said yesterday, the largest account in the credit union.

Although the tenant issue was not on the trustees' agenda, both administration and tenants had not ruled out the possibility of a decision this week, and the trustees were equipped with memos and reports at Wednesday's meeting.

A motion placing the issue on the agenda of two subcomittees ––Budget and Finance committee and Student Affairs committee–– was approved, with both groups directed to report their findings at the October trustee meeting.

A tenant rally is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the student Union Ballroom, Balfour said, for tenants to discuss the formation of a permanent tenants association, the legal implications of the rent strike for tenants, especially foreign students, and to listen to a statement by a representative from the Massachusetts Society of Professors. Balfour said the tenants and the MSP "have a common cause in our deaqings with the the administration."

Health insepctors, originally planned to be called in to verify claims by tenants that code violations exist in the housing units, may not now be contacted, Balfour said.

"I'm not sure we are in a position now where we need the." Balfour said, it wasn't an idle threat but something we wanted to hang over the heads of the administration. Personally, I'm not sure if that's a real good tactic right now," he added.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last night said he hoped "any tenant who feels they have a violation in the apartment which is seriously jeopardqqng their health will call the Residential Resource Management Office and they will do whatever they can to correct the situation.

Madson also said he will call Vice Chancellor for Budget and Finance George Beatty Jr. this morning to receive an update on what happened at the trustee meeting concerning the tenants. He said both he and Beatty would have input on the subcommittees and said he expected a decision on policy to be made by the trustees at their October meeting.

The immediate goal of the tenants, which Balfour said would be made clear to the trustees this month, is a moratorium on the rent increase. He said tenants will also discuss why they can not afford the increase (teaching stipends have not increased for four years, decreasing financial aid and increasing inflation, and alleged mismanagement and deterioration of North Village apartments.

The tenants Wednesday night received a written letter of wupport from the Undergraduate Student Senate and $400 to spend on phone calls and transportation costs during the strike, Balfour said. He said he expects a similar written message of support from the Graduate Senate Monday night.

Balfour said he thought the trustees were "not set in their ways" and probably upset because "they passed this increase May 3 and now it's blown back in their faces."

ski patrol ensures safetyof hundreds

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The melodious swoosh of powder, the endless stretch of sparkling white mountains, the challenge and thrill of tackling steep trails and vicious moguls--it won't be long, folks, until the ski season is underway.

But with every new season, skiers must also fact the reality of accidents and injuries and must prepare themselves for a safe and well-planned experience.

A group of UMass men and women are involved in ensuring the safety of hundreds of skiers every season.

The UMass Ski Patrol, about 10 years old, is responsible for offering a Free Binding Check Program at mountains in the western Massachusetts region.

"Public awareness of safety is what we're trying to achieve," Dave Ferguson, UMass graduate student, ski patroller, and newly-appointed regional safety advisor, said.

The patrol offers suggestions to skiers to ensure that equipment is not "visually defective" or that skiers do not have "outdated, obsolete bindings--mismatched on their boot to their binding."

The UMass Ski Patrol, whether they are patrolling or doing binding checks at area mountains, is a non-profit organization, and patrollers work on a voluntary basis.

Ferguson said the patrol's reputation has improved considerably in the two years it has been involved in binding checks.

The patrol is a member of the Western Massachusetts Ski Patrol, which is a subgroup of the eastern division of the National Ski Patrol--a 40,000-member organization celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

The requirements for those interested in becoming members of the patrol are parallel skiing or better,a course in "Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care," a course in "Cardio-pulminary Respiration," and an informal interview.

Ferguson said the first aid and CRR courses are not offered on the UMass-Amherst campus, but the Northampton Red Cross chapter will provide students with information on where and when these courses are held.

This season the patrol plans to cover 12 ski areas in 15 days, and they have recruited the Mount Holyoke College and Springfield College ski patrols in order to help increase "manpower efforts," Ferguson said.

The patrol is not a recognized student organization group because the requirements for joining are not open to the general public. Last year the patrol had a raffle to raise funds.

Parthenogenesis: Virgin births are frequent

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on parthenogenesis. Part I of this series described the biological mechanism by which parthenogenesis operates. Part II deals with the political implications of this information for women.

Parthenogenesis is a spontaneous, naturally-occurring phenomenon by which women can give birth to female children without necessarily having indulged in heterosexual intercourse.

A function of a particular kind of egg cell division that occurs within the female ovary, parthenogenesis differs from ordinary conception in that it requires no contribution from sperm cells.

All parthenogenetic offspring are female since their chromosomal make–ups derive entirely from their mother's chromosones, but they are not identical genetic duplicates of their mothers. Parthenogenesis is regularly responsible for pregnancy in women, whether or not these women engage in heterosexual intercourse.

"The frequency of naturally–occurring parthenogenetic eggs," that is, eggs that will eventually result in a parthenogenetic pregnancy, "has been estimated to be about three-quarters of one per cent of maturing human eggs," according to feminist researcher Laurel Galana. This means that women give birth to children independently of men with a frequency about that of the occurence of fraternal twins, or about twice as often as identical twins, according to Galana.

Besides being a naturally–occurring phenomenon, parthenogenesis can also be artificially induced by fairly simple means. In rabbits, who also conceive parthenogenetically, application of an ice pack to the flank just above the ovary is sufficient to get parthenogenetic development underway.

The legitimacy of parthenogenesis was recognized as early as 1750. In that year French biologist Jean Rostand exclaimed: "May slandered women bid gossiping tongues be silent! A widowed lady has children and gossip names their fathers. But there is no need for any such assumption: she merely breathed the air!"

In 1911, the experiments of Jacques Loeb established the existence of parthenogenesis within the modern scientific community. Working with sea urchins, Loeb found that he could induce parthenogenetic development by placing the sea urchings in a salt solution and then administering a mild electric shock.

Since Loeb's time, parthenogenesis has been found to occur naturally in a host of animal species. According to Robert Francoeur in Utopian Motherhood, some species of invertebrates reproduce solely in this manner, and in these species the male animal is unknown. Notable, according to Francoeur, this is the case with "some of the stick insects, some of the bees, wasps, and their cousins as well as certain millipeds and centipeds."

A lecture by Dr. Helen Spurway of London's University College in 1955 established the occurrence of parthenogenesis in human females. According to feminist researcher Elizabeth Gould Davis, parthenogenesis "is not only possible, but still occurs in the modern world, perhaps as an atavistic survival of the once only means of reproduction in an all female world." In any case, according to Davis, "the male is not necessary for reproduction."

Given that the existence of parthenogenesis in women has long been recognized, we may wonder why it has not received greater publicity. In fact, very few women know about it. Women who become pregnant after engaging in heterosexual intercourse may believe that this has caused their pregnancy, when in reality their pregnancy may have been parthenogenetic.

Women who have never had sexual relations with a man may be plainly baffled. Recently, feminists have begun to question why, given the body of scientific data which confirm the existence of parthenogenesis, knowledge of the phenomenon is not widespread.

Perhaps this dearth of information can best be understood by analogy.

In observing how the first feminist insurgents of the nineteenth century got sidetracked into the cul–de–sac of women's suffrage, Shulamith Firestone in The Dialectic of Sex wrote: "The first stirrings were met by a disproportionate violence, a resistance difficult to understand today. For as often happens, the revolutionary potential of the first awakening was recognized more clearly by those in power than it was by the crusaders themselves."

The concept of parthenogenesis, as it implies that women can and do reproduce self–sufficiently, renders men geneticaessary. Since science is presently male–controlled and male–financed, researchers are not overly–anxious to promulgat experimental findings. According to Firestone, such researchers would fully grasp the political importance of parthenogenesis, but, realizing the threat to male supremacy implicit in their findings, consequently keep their research to themselves.

With a touch of good humor, Laurel Galkku in "Radical Reproduction: X without Y" lampoons the "anxiety and defensiveness men exhibit when faced with the prospect of induced parthenogenesis." Galan quotes from The Human Agenda by Dr. Roderic Gorney:

"While off hand it may not seem likely to appeal to many women, this technique has a prefabricated clinetele waiting for it to reach The Reader's Digest. Such a woman somehow avoides getting into that kind of proximity to a man which might lead to ordinary pregnancy, either because she doesn't like or is afraid of males, or both. Think what it could mean if women could decide to have children on their own, without fathers even of the anonymous donor variety, and be certain that the offspring would be all girls!

"The emotional consequences alone are cause enough for concern. What happens to the already flagging self–esteem of men when they are further deflated by also being made genetically superfluous?"

Gorney continues: "Then there is the question of whether women so born and raised would establish relationships with men when they grew up. In the past, it didn't much affect the community if some women elected to avoid men. Traditional reproductive arrangements saw to it that each generation of women (and men) who didn't relate to the opposite sex at least long enough to bring a viable sperm and egg together were left without progeny. But through parthenogenesis women would be qutte able to reproduce and pass on to their daughters an ever–mounting disdain for men that in several generations

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Black Affairs

Student found dead

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

The body of 20 year—old Seta Rampersad, a UMass undergraduate, was found at about 1 p.m. on Wednesday in a room at the Motel 6 in Deerfield. Rampersad was in her senior year at the University.

According to the Daily Hampshire Gazzette, police termed the death of the woman "suspicious", but could not conclude whether her death was a murder. Police did say there were no signs of violence in the room or on the body.

Detective Lt. Powers, of the Massachusetts State Police, spoke with Attorney Ozell Hdson of the UMass Student Legal Services Office. Powers said that no official police report would be made until a complete autopsy could be performed.

A state pathologist did perform an autopsy on Rampersad's body Wednesday night at the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield. A spokeswoman for the hospital would not discuss the results of that autopsy, nor whether it had been completed.

Miss Rampersad was born in November of 1957. She came to the University of Massachusetts from Dorchester, Mass. and began her studies as a political science major.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wrisley Funeral Home, 207 Sugar Loaf St. in South Deerfield.

Leader of Muslim Nation Resigns

By TERREL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

Emam Wallace D. Muhammad leader of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West resigned his position on this past Sunday in Atlanta, Georgia. Emam Muhammad announced his resignation via close telephone hook-up to the Imams of the various cities. Imams are the local representatives for the Masjids located in the cities across the country.

Brother Abdullah Kariem of Masjid Muhammad Number Four in Washington, D.C. said that, "The reason for his supposedly resignation is that there is no priesthood in Islam. People had begun to look upon him (Emam Wallace Muhammad) as something other than what he was representing."

Brother Kariem explained that Wallace Muhammad did not want to become like his father, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad in that the followers of the nation began to immortalize his father, some thought that he would never die. Muhammad did not want that type of image.

"His resignation had nothing to do with internal conflict within the nation. I do not know if he will continue to live in Chicago, but I do know that he will continue to live the life of a Muslim. He will continue to spread the teachings of the religion to anyone who will listen." said Brother Kariem.

In a telephone interview Brother Kariem said that the major feeling around Washington was one of "Speculation, bewilderment, and confusion."

"I say that we must be patient and should continue to live our lives as Muslims and continue to study the Holy Quran and accept whatever happens, be it the will of Allah." Brother Kariem said.

Poetry and short pieces needed for book

Dear Writers and Folks:
Because of the escalating events in southern Africa and the response in this country, there is a need for educational materials and literature that addresses this situation.
I am compiling an anthology of poetry and short works written by women from wherever in the world that speaks in particular to the resistance against and the conditions within the apartheid regions of southern Africa--Namibia (Southwest Africa), Azania (South Africa) and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). In addition, the final section of the book will be dedicated to peoples that suffer oppression from racist-apartheid practices in other societies, including the United States.
Would you relay word of this prospective book to womyn writers concerned with the overall theme of the anthology or who may have works ready to submit. Any names and addresses will be appreciated. Works by children and prisoners are welcome as well.
If you send a manuscript or poems, please include a brief biographical sektch that identifies your nationality and present work or condition.

Please forward all materials to
Zoe Best
P.O. Box 948
Amherst, MASS. 01002

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Senate votes to cut budget

Students discuss Craton's proposal (photo by Murlee Clemens)

The Undergraduate Student Senate, in its first meeting of the semester, attempted to clear up some of the messy issues left from the preceeding semester and summer.

The meeting was held on Wednesday night in room 163 of the Campus Center.

One of the main issues confronting the Senate was the budget deficit of 139,000 and some odd dollars.

After the last meeting of spring semester 1978 the fiscal budget for 1979 was vetoed by former co-presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop. The budget was then frozen for the remainder of fiscal year '78 until a time when the senate could meet again to resolve the problem of the budget deficit.

It was determined that the deficit could only be rectified by an across the board percentage cut from the 1979 budgets of RSO groups. Certain groups were exempted from the cuts because of salaried positions or other operational costs that could not be reduced. A motion was made and passed to add CCEBS to the exempt list.

With a number of groups exempt from the percentage cuts the remaining RSO budgets would be cut by 27.49 percent. With this in mind, Third World Senator Tony Craton made a motion to have the budgets cut by 13.75 percent for the ifrst semester while the senate would attempt to secure a loan from one or several of the university trust funds.

Another senator suggested that the senate petition the board of Trustees for control of the interest on all SATF funds, to help clear up the deficit. If money cannot be obtained from any of these sources, all non-exempt RSO groups will receive another 13.75 percent budget cut in the spring semester.

Bishop admits racial slurs

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

"Yes, I will admit I have made racial statements," said Co-president Donald Bishop, "but I have not referred to you (Renee Mobley or Julie Hall) as chimps."

Bishop made this statement on the Senate floor, in response to questioning by Renee Mobley at the first Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night.

"Over the summer I had certain people come to me and tell me about certain racial statements Donald Bishop had made. Those people were Lucy Montes, John Hensley, and Al Drews," said Mobley.

Mobley explained that after Dion resigned on Wednesday "I felt that it was important that we find out if the statements he allegedly made were true."

Mobley asked Bishop, "Did you at any time refer to myself or to Julie Hall as chimps? And did you at any time refer to the New Africa House as the Hut?"

Bishop denied the first statement but did not deny the one about referring to the New Africa House as the 'Hut'.

Shifting balance in Africa

By JUNE GOODWIN
From Christian Science Monitor

A series of fresh developments are under way in this southern end of the African continent.

In Rhodesia, where a mixed black—white interim government finds itself increasingly embattled because of persistent black guerrilla attacks, Prime Minister Ian Smith has imposed a modified form of martial law in an effort to contain the fighting. He also warned that Rhodesia may strike back at insurgents in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

White Rhodesians reaction to Mr. Smith's action, however, seems less than enthusiastic. Many apparently expected the Prime Minister to take more drastic antiguerrilla measures—especially in the wake of the downing of an Air Rhodesia plane with heavy losses and the subsequent killing of 10 of its passengers by guerrilla fighters on the ground.

Some voices in Rhodesia consequently now are calling for Mr. Smith's resignation.

In Lusaka, Zambia, guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo described Mr. Smith as a "broken" man and said that his announcement of martial law signified that the white leader had gone on the warpath.

At a press conference, he warned air travelers to avoid Air Rhodesia flights since their planes now are regarded by the guerrillas as military aircraft.

He also described the proposed Anglo—American all—party conference to discuss Rhodesia's future— a conference bsficufsto include the externally based guerilla leaders— as "dead and buried."

Against this background, prospects for a settlement in South African—controlled Namimia (South—West Africa) appear comparatively bright— although even there, serious difficulties have arisen.

Both sides, South Africa and the South—West Africa People's organization(SWAPO), have said '-yes" to a Western—devised plan for Nambia. But modification by the United Nations appear to have put the plan back in jeopardy. The South African Cabinet now must decide if it can accept the revised plan, which contains provision for more UN troops and police than South Africa wants, plus a delay in the date for an election.

As in Rhodesia, South African leaders have had to contend with right—wing anger and the emotions of their white electorate toward any further concessions that might be construed as weakness.

Meanwhile, in his speech to the nation Sept. 10, Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith was unexpectedly mild about instituting modified martial law. His was a muted move, given the emotional white right wing backlash that had built up over the shooting down of the Rhodesian plane by guerrillas.

Smith said martial law would not apply to all of Rhodesia and in many cases civil administration would remain intact. The details would come out later, he said.

He also said Rhodesia must "liquidate the internal workings of those organizations associated with terrorism." Apparently this step already has begun with hys arrest of 19 leading members of Joshua Nkomo's organization, the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), in Rhodesia.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Do you understand yourself?
Do you understand your people?
Alpha Phi Alpha is coming soon!!
For information call
Jesse Parks (413) 785-5371 ext. 217
Bo Clemmens 665-4898

Black Affairs

Third World Groups

Nummo News

103 New Africa House 545-0061

NUMMO NEWS is the Third World community newspaper at UMass, supplying news coverage by and about Third World people.

As a weekly supplement to the DAILY COLLEGIAN, NUMMO NEWS serves not only the University community, but the Five College area.

The traditional media systematically exclude oppressed persons, particularly Third World persons. Therefore, NUMMO NEWS seeks to represent the local, national, and international interests of Third World people.

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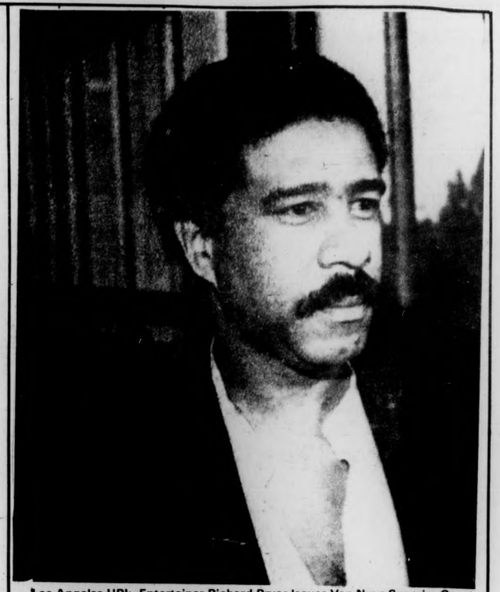

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Black Affairs

Student found dead

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

The body of 20 year—old Seta Rampersad, a UMass undergraduate, was found at about 1 p.m. on Wednesday in a room at the Motel 6 in Deerfield. Rampersad was in her senior year at the University.

According to the Daily Hampshire Gazzette, police termed the death of the woman "suspicious", but could not conclude whether her death was a murder. Police did say there were no signs of violence in the room or on the body.

Detective Lt. Powers, of the Massachusetts State Police, spoke with Attorney Ozell Hdson of the UMass Student Legal Services Office. Powers said that no official police report would be made until a complete autopsy could be performed.

A state pathologist did perform an autopsy on Rampersad's body Wednesday night at the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield. A spokeswoman for the hospital would not discuss the results of that autopsy, nor whether it had been completed.

Miss Rampersad was born in November of 1957. She came to the University of Massachusetts from Dorchester, Mass. and began her studies as a political science major.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wrisley Funeral Home, 207 Sugar Loaf St. in South Deerfield.

Leader of Muslim Nation Resigns

By TERREL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

Emam Wallace D. Muhammad leader of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West resigned his position on this past Sunday in Atlanta, Georgia. Emam Muhammad announced his resignation via close telephone hook-up to the Imams of the various cities. Imams are the local representatives for the Masjids located in the cities across the country.

Brother Abdullah Kariem of Masjid Muhammad Number Four in Washington, D.C. said that, "The reason for his supposedly resignation is that there is no priesthood in Islam. People had begun to look upon him (Emam Wallace Muhammad) as something other than what he was representing."

Brother Kariem explained that Wallace Muhammad did not want to become like his father, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad in that the followers of the nation began to immortalize his father, some thought that he would never die. Muhammad did not want that type of image.

"His resignation had nothing to do with internal conflict within the nation. I do not know if he will continue to live in Chicago, but I do know that he will continue to live the life of a Muslim. He will continue to spread the teachings of the religion to anyone who will listen." said Brother Kariem.

In a telephone interview Brother Kariem said that the major feeling around Washington was one of "Speculation, bewilderment, and confusion."

"I say that we must be patient and should continue to live our lives as Muslims and continue to study the Holy Quran and accept whatever happens, be it the will of Allah." Brother Kariem said.

Poetry and short pieces needed for book

Dear Writers and Folks:
Because of the escalating events in southern Africa and the response in this country, there is a need for educational materials and literature that addresses this situation.
I am compiling an anthology of poetry and short works written by women from wherever in the world that speaks in particular to the resistance against and the conditions within the apartheid regions of southern Africa--Namibia (Southwest Africa), Azania (South Africa) and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). In addition, the final section of the book will be dedicated to peoples that suffer oppression from racist-apartheid practices in other societies, including the United States.
Would you relay word of this prospective book to womyn writers concerned with the overall theme of the anthology or who may have works ready to submit. Any names and addresses will be appreciated. Works by children and prisoners are welcome as well.
If you send a manuscript or poems, please include a brief biographical sektch that identifies your nationality and present work or condition.

Please forward all materials to
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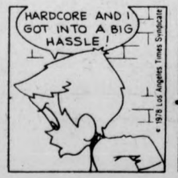

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Senate votes to cut budget

Students discuss Craton's proposal (photo by Murlee Clemens)

The Undergraduate Student Senate, in its first meeting of the semester, attempted to clear up some of the messy issues left from the preceeding semester and summer.

The meeting was held on Wednesday night in room 163 of the Campus Center.

One of the main issues confronting the Senate was the budget deficit of 139,000 and some odd dollars.

After the last meeting of spring semester 1978 the fiscal budget for 1979 was vetoed by former co-presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop. The budget was then frozen for the remainder of fiscal year '78 until a time when the senate could meet again to resolve the problem of the budget deficit.

It was determined that the deficit could only be rectified by an across the board percentage cut from the 1979 budgets of RSO groups. Certain groups were exempted from the cuts because of salaried positions or other operational costs that could not be reduced. A motion was made and passed to add CCEBS to the exempt list.

With a number of groups exempt from the percentage cuts the remaining RSO budgets would be cut by 27.49 percent. With this in mind, Third World Senator Tony Craton made a motion to have the budgets cut by 13.75 percent for the ifrst semester while the senate would attempt to secure a loan from one or several of the university trust funds.

Another senator suggested that the senate petition the board of Trustees for control of the interest on all SATF funds, to help clear up the deficit. If money cannot be obtained from any of these sources, all non-exempt RSO groups will receive another 13.75 percent budget cut in the spring semester.

Bishop admits racial slurs

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

"Yes, I will admit I have made racial statements," said Co-president Donald Bishop, "but I have not referred to you (Renee Mobley or Julie Hall) as chimps."

Bishop made this statement on the Senate floor, in response to questioning by Renee Mobley at the first Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night.

"Over the summer I had certain people come to me and tell me about certain racial statements Donald Bishop had made. Those people were Lucy Montes, John Hensley, and Al Drews," said Mobley.

Mobley explained that after Dion resigned on Wednesday "I felt that it was important that we find out if the statements he allegedly made were true."

Mobley asked Bishop, "Did you at any time refer to myself or to Julie Hall as chimps? And did you at any time refer to the New Africa House as the Hut?"

Bishop denied the first statement but did not deny the one about referring to the New Africa House as the 'Hut'.

Shifting balance in Africa

By JUNE GOODWIN
From Christian Science Monitor

A series of fresh developments are under way in this southern end of the African continent.

In Rhodesia, where a mixed black—white interim government finds itself increasingly embattled because of persistent black guerrilla attacks, Prime Minister Ian Smith has imposed a modified form of martial law in an effort to contain the fighting. He also warned that Rhodesia may strike back at insurgents in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

White Rhodesians reaction to Mr. Smith's action, however, seems less than enthusiastic. Many apparently expected the Prime Minister to take more drastic antiguerilla measures— especially in the wake of the downing of an Air Rhodesia plane with heavy losses and the subsequent killing of 10 of its passengers by guerrilla fighters on the ground.

Some voices in Rhodesia consequently now are calling for Mr. Smith's resignation.

In Lusaka, Zambia, guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo described Mr. Smith as a "broken" man and said that his announcement of martial law signified that the white leader had gone on the warpath.

At a press conference, he warned air travelers to avoid Air Rhodesia flights since their planes now are regarded by the guerrillas as military aircraft.

He also described the proposed Anglo—American all—party conference to discuss Rhodesia's future— a conference bsficufsto include the externally based guerilla leaders— as "dead and buried."

Against this background, prospects for a settlement in South African—controlled Namimia (South—West Africa) appear comparatively bright— although even there, serious difficulties have arisen.

Both sides, South Africa and the South—West Africa People's organization(SWAPO), have said '-yes" to a Western—devised plan for Nambia. But modification by the United Nations appear to have put the plan back in jeopardy. The South African Cabinet now must decide if it can accept the revised plan, which contains provision for more UN troops and police than South Africa wants, plus a delay in the date for an election.

As in Rhodesia, South African leaders have had to contend with right—wing anger and the emotions of their white electorate toward any further concessions that might be construed as weakness.

Meanwhile, in his speech to the nation Sept. 10, Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith was unexpectedly mild about instituting modified martial law. His was a muted move, given the emotional white right wing backlash that had built up over the shooting down of the Rhodesian plane by guerrillas.

Smith said martial law would not apply to all of Rhodesia and in many cases civil administration would remain intact. The details would come out later, he said.

He also said Rhodesia must "liquidate the internal workings of those organizations associated with terrorism." Apparently this step already has begun with hys arrest of 19 leading members of Joshua Nkomo's organization, the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), in Rhodesia.

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Black Affairs

Third World Groups

Nummo News

103 New Africa House 545-0061

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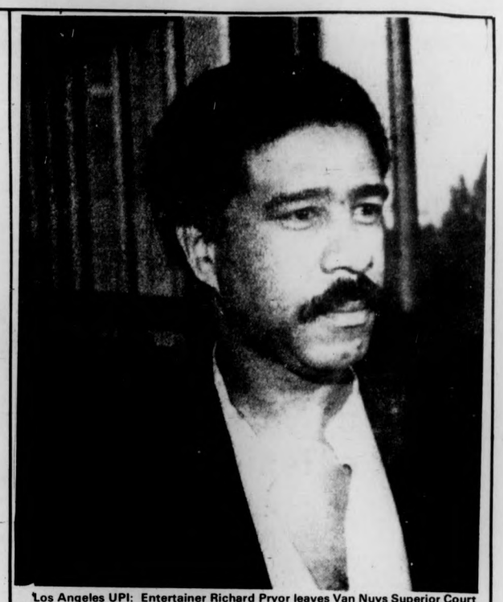

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DINNER SPECIALS
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Taxpayer association wants public disclosure

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst town officials last night denied the validity of Amherst Taxpayer Association (ATA) allegations concerning the disclosure of town employment, salary and procedural details.

Taxpayer Association President Harold J. Gordon had charged that such information concerning employment and salary figures was not available to the general public.

"We feel that since there is a by-law covering public disclosure in Massachusetts, this should include Amherst's disclosure of the number of people employed in various town positions as well as salary," Gordon sais in a telephone interview.

"Amherst has been, shall we say, coy...."

Amherst officials, according to Gordon, "essentially forgot" to bring matters of spending money and making appointments before town meeting for approval.

"The Amherst citizen needs and has a right to a good deal more information in a more meaningful form," he said. "Information needs to be more open."

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Haywood, said that ATA members had the specific employment information directly available to them in a detailed budget presented to the finance committee in January.

"They have several copies which list all details, position by position, wage by wage," he said. "I will be glad to provide them with the information."

Chairperson of the Finance Committee John H. Peterson said that the number of town employees, positions, wages and salaries "are and always have been available for public scrutiny."

"The Taxpayers Association has a crusade on to get not only the number of employees and wages, but names as well," he sais. "I'm not quite sure what they want."

Peterson also said the information was released last winter when the finance committee met with the manager.

"There's been no change since this issue came up last," he said. "What is not available is who is living at what address, earning how much--why would they want to know that?

"The information will be put forth in a more meaningful form," Peterson concluded.

Diana H. Romer, chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectmen said the legal ramifications of particular areas of town proceedings may have resulted in some confusion for ATA members. A great deal of information is available, according to Romer.

"It's always possible to make improvements," she said. "Every effort will be made to improve the situation."

With tenant protests and elections coming up, the Amherst Town Hall has been a busy place. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman.)

Amherst tenants campaign

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

A group of Amherst tenants is developing a campaign to get an article providing for rent control in Amherst on the warrant for the upcoming Oct. 23 town meeting.

These tenants, made up of members of the Amherst Tenants Association and other individual town tenants, will announce at a Monday press conference their plans to circulate a petition needed to get an article placed on the warrant.

According to Mary Wentworh, a rent control supporter, these tenants have been meeting through the summer, discussing the possibility of making rent control a reality in Amherst.

"At this point it has become a national issue," Wentworth said, "other communities across the country have moved on this issue while we haven't."

Wentworth said rent control laws have been adopted in Los Angeles and New Jersey, and she said she thinks the time is right for the same type of law to be instituted in Amherst, even though a similar method was defeated by a referendum vote in 1976.

"I think the times have changed," she said, "Even though there haven't been a lot of communities in the state that have adopted rent control, there have been numerous communities across the country that have gone for rent control."

Town Meeting member Ken Mosakowski agrees that times may be different.

"It's hard to say what the sentiment is around town," he said. 'There is a different climate now and different conditions from the last try in 1976, such as the juniors from UMass clogging up the already crowded housing conditions. It's absolutely jampacked around here, and with across the board rent increases around town, the time may be right.'

According to Mosakowski, the rent control proposal was defeated by town meeting in 1976, and then by a 51-49 percent vote in the subsequent referendum.

According to Wentworth and Mosakowski, those gaining the most advantage from rent control would be students, the elderly and persons on fixed income.

"Working people are being forced to move back into Amherst," Wentworth said, "because they can't afford to live in the larger suburbs any more. They're caught between a rock and a hard place."

Wentworth was reluctant to give out details of the rent control proposal until Monday's press conference at the Amherst Tenants Association office. She did say it would be similar to methods already in practice in Cambridge and Somerville.

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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. Fig. 2 During Mountaineering. Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.

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VISA mastercharge

Sources leaked at summit

Israel denies agreement to withdraw troops

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Israel may agree in principle to withdraw eventually from the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of an overall peace plan under discussion at the waning Camp David summit, conference sources said yesterday.

Their comments provoked immediate denials from the Israeli delegation at the secretive, 10-day old summit, which asked White House press secretary Jody Powell to squelch the report at his daily news briefing.

"They have asked me to deny it, which I now do," Powell said.

He took pains to caution reporters against "over-optimistic reports" without throwing cold water over the optimistic, upbeat mood that seems to have come over the mountaintop meeting among President Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

He said the three delegations are indeed striving to work out "a framework for peace" but have not yet achieved it — a point that did not, in itself, contradict what the summit sources were saying.

"There has been some progress and some flexibility," Powell said. "We don't yet have such a framework. More progress and more flexibility are essential if that goal is to be achieved.

"The intense efforts of the past few days are continuing. It is simply not possible to say what the results of those efforts will be ... I'm trying to strike a balance between pessimism and optimism."

Powell also declined to say whether, as expected, the summit might conclude within the next 24 hours. Conference sources said it would most likly wind up today.

Despite the denials, the sources said the general, inprinciple concept of eventual Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab lands was at the heart of the comphrensive peace blueprint negotiators were discussing.

They stressed the withdrawl accord was not final. Begin, according to one, had "apparently agreed to withdrawals" in principle as just one element in an overal blueprint that must be approved as a whole.

And the sources said there were these further caveats:

— The Israelis, they said, have been adamant about their right to retain settlements in occupied Arab areas after they withdraw. Egypt apparently will not accept this.

— Regarding the principle of withdrawals, there remain "stipulations, qualifications and reservations," Israel wants satisfied. They did not elaborate on what these safeguards might be.

— The Israeli cabinet would have to approve even the principle of withdrawal, making the issue subject to potentially explosive political debate.

The in-principle agreement could evaporate, the sources said, if Sadat did not agree to Begin's return compromise requests or if the Israeli government balks.

Contract negotiations should resume today

Contract negotiations between the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the UMass administration are expected to resume today for the first time since the talks broke off in mid-summer.

Union President James E. Cathey said the two sides would meet in Worcester in an attempt to resolve outstanding issues.

The union earlier this week gave the administration until Sept. 26 to reach a tentative agreement or risk "further, substanative MSP action."

The union did not specify what action, but established an "action committee" to formulate tentative plans, which some members privately said could include a sick-in or a strike.

A sick-in was scheduled earlier this week, but cancelled when the Sept. 26 deadline was imposed.

Officials from both sides in recent weeks have expressed hope the contract can be resolved soon.

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Happy Hour with
JOHN MORGAN
3:30-7:30

Around New England

Local man faces murder charges

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — A murder warrant was issued yesterday for a 34-year-old Springfield man, charging him in the shotgun killing of freelance writer Edward Fitzsimmons.

Police were searching for Edward Guest Jr., who had been in a Springfield court Wednesday on an unrelated charge but was released when that case was continued. A District Court murder warrant naming him was issued Thursday morning.

Detectives in this wealthy Springfield suburb said robbery was not an apparent motive in the slaying of Fitzsimmons because several hundred dollars in cash remained untouched in the bedroom of the Fitzsimmons family home were the body was found.

Atomic plant closes for planned refueling

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's only atomic power ptant will shut down Friday night, but this time it is a planned shutdown, not an emergency.

Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. officials said the plant will shut down at midnight for regularly scheduled maintenence and refueling.

The shutdown is expected to last about four weeks, they said.

Vermont Yankee was forced out of operation for six weeks this summer when cracks appeared in a safety system.

It still has not been determined who will pay the cost of buying replacement power during that shutdown; customers, the utilities who own the plant, or cthe General Electric Corp., which Vermont Yankee has blamed for the cracks.

Nuclear power bans may not be binding

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Nuclear power bans passed by Vermont towns may not be legally binding, according to a recent Chittenden County Superior Court decision revealed yesterday.

Judge Ernest Gibson dismissed a suit against the city of Burtington, saying the community has no power to ban the construction and operation of nuclear power plants within its borders.

The decision applied only to Burlington but indicated the nuclear plant bans passed by nearly 30 Vermont towns in the last two years may not be legally binding.

governor appoints executive director

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Anne Sarcka of Cuttingsville, a former mental health worker, yesterday was named executive director of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

From 1972-77 she worked for Rutland Mental Health Service. She assisted in establishing the Southern Vermont Women's Health Center in Rutland and has served on task forces of the Governor's Commission.

She replaces Constance Kite, forced to resign this summer after policy disagreements with the commission.

Gov. Richard Snelling made the appointment, which was recommended by the commission.

Policy vet pleads innocent to charges

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 16-year state police veteran has pleaded innocent to a charge of raping a Greenfield woman on Aug. 10.

State police Sgt. David D. Baker, 37, was arraigned Wednesday shortly after his indictment by a Franklin County grand jury. He immediately was suspended from the state police without pay until the case is decided.

Authorities declined comment on the alleged attack except to say it took place in Greenfield during Baker's off-duty hours. The victim was described as 19-years-old and just entering college.

Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney set bail at $300 and Baker was freed pending trial.

Explosion injures six plant workers

SIMSBURY, Conn. (UPI) — A blast yesterday ripped through an explosive device plant, injuring at least six people.

The explosion at Ed Industries Inc. plant, which packages pyrotechnical equipment, including fuses and fuse caps, occurred at about 1 p.m. in the blasting products area of the one-story plant.

There were 14 people in the room at the time, a company spokesman said. The injured were taken by ambulance to Hartford Hospital where a spokesman said they had shrapnel cwounds and were awaiting surgery.

A witness said apparently there was no fire.

The plant, formerly known as Ensign-Bickford, Inc., is situated on Hopmeadow Road in Simsbury, a suburb north of Hartford. There are 474 employees at the Simsbury plant.

"We have a team of experts trying to find out what happened," said Charles Moore, a company spokesman.

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Our Perspective

Vote for Souweine

It's rare that a truly progressive candidate for public office is so well-qualified that he draws support from some of the least expected sources. Such a candidate is Jonathan Souweine, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for District Attorney in Hampshire-Franklin Counties. The primary election is being held next Tuesday (the 19th), and if you are registered locally as a Democrat or independent, you should give Souweine your vote.

Souweine began his campaign the decided underdog in a field of five Democrats. Since then he has made a considerable effort to make known his thorough-going and significant stands on the issues and his ample qualifications. While other candidates seem to be relying primarily on political connections or the usual rhetoric on issues, Souweine has proliferated a massive set of clear positions and concrete plans for office.

Souweine's qualifications include a Harvard law degree, Assistant State Attorney General in charge of prosecuting on white collar crime and consumer fraud, and before that being executive director of the active locally-based consumer group, Mass PIRG

A district attorney is in charge of coordinating criminal prosecution in her or his district. Consequently, many of the major issues are matters of emphasis. Will the candidate concentrate on crimes committed by poor people or so-called "white-collar" crime? What significance does the candidate give to the problem of rape and rape victims? What of environmental and consumer concerns?

In all these areas, Souweine has pledged to take the often rare progressive stance. Among the concrete proposals he has offered are hiring a female Assistant to deal primarily with the difficult problem of rape. His record in consumer affairs indicates a strong willingness to investigate consumer fraud and educate the public to its rights in this area (this includes expanding the Consumer Office established by retiring D.A. Callahan).

As this is an off-year election, students might feel rather unmotivated to make an appearance at the polls. But the importance of the District Attorney's job for UMass-Amherst students cannot be underplayed. For students living in local towns, the D.A. will have jurisdiction over a broad spectrum of their lives. On-campus, criminal investigation is the "concurrent" task of the local D.A. and the State Attorney General. There are indications that the state office is leaving many of the local cases to the District Attorney. Any investigations into UMass buildings or administration fraud will probably be done by the D.A.

Which means it would be nice to have someone in that office concerned with the lives and problems of students. That person is Jonathan Souweine. If you aren't registered for the primary, make sure you get registered in time for the November election. Souweine has been gaining popularity throughout his campaign, but if the votes aren't there, he won't be either.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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LETTERS

'Animals' article uninformed

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by Mr. Bill Riordan's commentary of September 13th entitled "The defense of animals" in which he refers to the "pathetic rhesus monkeys" in Tobin Hall. The reference has to be to my animals since I am the only psychology professor working with rhesus monkeys.

The implication of Mr. Riordan's statements is that we separate infant monkeys from their mothers in order to learn something about human behavior. In fact, such studies are done, but **not** *in my laboratory. During my five years at UMass, I have never separated any of the seven infants born to mothers in my colony groups. In one instance, a rhesus monkey mother rejected her infant at birth and we are currently hand rearing this infant until it can be reintroduced into the group. Most of our animals are housed in large social groups in large pens, thus providing a more natural and stimulating environment than that provided in many other laboratories where monkeys are maintained individually in small cages.*

Four young monkeys, currently housed in our lab, were separated from their mothers, but this was performed at another primate laboratory in another university as part of a research project in which we were not involved. Our purpose in subsequently obtaining these animals was to reverse the adverse consequences of their early rearing experiences by means of new therapy techniques which I am currently developing. The results so far have been very encouraging. Thus our focus is on the amelioration rather than the production of abnormal behavior in rhesus monkeys.

The care and attention lavished on all my monkeys, not only by me but also by my undergraduate and graduate students further attests to our concern for the animals. I as thus personally, as well as professionally, offended by Mr. Rordan's inaccuracies. The **Collegian** *was likewise irresponsible for publishing potentially damaging statements without prior verification. I accordingly demand a complete retraction of these statements by the* **Collegian**. *If at any time Mr. Riordan or another representative of the* **Collegian** *would like to speak to me about my research something which was not done prior to the publication of the commentary) I'll be happy to oblige. One last point-no scientist would characterize my monkeys as pathetic. They display typical interaction patterns which include social grooming, sexual activity, maternal care, and play.*

Melinda A. Novak
Assistant Professor of Psychology and Zoology

Correction

The Column which is objected to in the above letter appears to have misrepresented the nature of the experiments done on Rhesus monkeys in the psychology department at UMass. We apologize for the inaccuracies in the column.

We do not feel, however that the general drift of the column was inaccurate, and the factual basis for the other instances of animal cruelty are substantiated and are current practice at UMass.

The Editor

Help the city kids

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to advertise N.E.S. and recruit UMass students to go weekly to one of six community centers in Springfield, Holyoke and So. Amherst to tutor school-age children.

Northern Educational Services is a funded RSO group at UMAss. The purpose of the organization is to coordinate UMass students to work with and aid underpriveledged inner city children. The organization provides materials and transportation for the volunteer students and helps them prepare to work with the children on a one to one basis or in a group situation. Many of the children come from broken homes and the UMass students also provide them with their companionship. Building a mutual trust, they are able to make a relationship thus furthering their learning experiences. Their learning experiences do not necessarily have to be academic, they can be arts and crafts, ecology, foreign languages, or anything else that the student and tutor are willing to do together.

We welcome the help of any student, no matter what major, to become involved with our program. N.E.S. also offers a Monday night seminar to our tutors. Professors and qualified personnel speak at these seminars on such subjects as teaching skills, concepts of open-classroom, racial and economical issues. Tutors are thus well prepared for their teaching experiences at the community centers. Tutors who attend this seminar in addition to tutoring a minimum of twice a week are eligible to receive three credits pass/fail. Credit is also available for simply tutoring. N.E.S. sincerely urges anyone who is interested in helping children and broadening their own experiences to stop by our office, 428 SUB or call Shelley at 546-9367, Jean at 253-5941 or Denise at 256-8297.

Northern Educational Services Staff

Tenants give thanks

To the Editor

We the tenants of Family Housing at UMass-Amherst wish to publicly express our sincere gratitude for the support given us by the Student Senate at their meeting Sept. 13th.

We appreciate and support as a concept long overdue the resolution passed by the Senate defining the purpose of university family housing. Family students on this and other campuses are a growing population, in need of recognition.

We consider the action of SGA a landmark statement on the changing demography of campus life, as well as a reflection of the inconsideration our cause has heretofore received from University officials.
officials.

We look forward to a similar supportive action from the Graduate Student Senate next week.

Family Housing Tenants Assn.

A helping hand

To the Editor:

On August 19, 1978, a young lady came to our office at Bradley Intl. Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. with a problem. She is starting at UMass this year and is from Austria, living in Amherst with some friends. She had nothing but Swiss money on her and came here to exchange it at our bank, which does exchange money as she was told by someone in Amherst.

The problem, however, was that it was Saturday and the bank was closed for business. She was quite disappointed to say the least. She told me that she had hitchiked here from Amherst and would have to hitchike back. I advised against it in this area even though she stated it was common practice in Europe. I told her that seeing she would be back here next week when the bank is open, I would lend her the money for transportation back to Amherst and she could return it to me when she got back. I even gave her an envelope with my name on it. She was very happy and thanked me for helping her.

The money has not been returned to me and at this point I do not expect to get it. I would just like you to know that there are a few people around that help out the youths that need a hand here at the Airport. I probably would do the same again if the same situation arose.

Edmund Kozlowski

JULIE MELROSE

A Woman's Education

Four years ago, paging wildly through the **Barron's Guide to American Colleges and Universities**, I never even stopped to consider all-women's schools. While I was after a real education, not a husband, I definitely thought of college as a place where I would meet men.

This semester finds me enrolled entirely in all-women's courses-by choice. As I said, I was after a real education. Three years of co-ed classes have been more than enough to convince me that for myself and most other women, the co-educational classroom is no place to learn anything other than that the co-educational classroom is no place to learn.

There are many reasons why I and other women are finding Women's Studies classes more conducive to learning than other classes. The first reason, simple enough, is that such classes give us a chance to be alone with other women. (Under our current "nuclear family" system, women rarely find themselves in the presence of more than a couple of other women unless they are in a setting where men are also present.)

In an all-women's setting, women become the subject rather than the object of our studies. In other words, in Women-s Studies classes we study "our" lives rather than "their" lives. Since feminist politics are based on the personal experiences of individual women, this is a vital part of any feminist learning experience.

Women's Studies students know that our subject matter is directly relevant to our lives. Classroom ideas translate quickly into real-life experiences; everyday occurrences provide material to be analyzed from a feminist perspective. The kind of classroom-real world split often found in other classes is virtually non-existent in Women's Studies classes.

The sexist language and ideas that constantly assault those with feminist conscoiusness in many classrooms are absent from Women's Studies classrooms, except when being discussed as the atrocities they are. For this reason alone, a lot of the tension many feminists experience in the classroom while steeling themselves against the next insult is also eliminated.

Many women have found that they are more likely to take themselves and their work more seriously in an all-women's class. While female college students are often accused of "husband-hunting" in a way that trivializes their educational efforts and career ambition, I think it is true that many women still hold attitudes like the one I started school with: "It's not why I'm here, but I sure wouldn't mind if..."

This cannot help but have an effect on their learning experiences in co-educational classrooms. In fact, it tends to turn every class into a kind of mini-Dating Game.

Many women have described a kind of perpetual self-consciousness in co-educational classrooms. They worry about how they look. They think they don't have anything worthwhile to say, so they say nothing. This can hardly be conducive to learning.

In a recent conversation with a member of the Women's Studies faculty, she pointed out to me that men often "think aloud" in classrooms. They toss out "ideas in progress" for the class's consideration, not waiting to totally formulate them before they present them.

Women, according to this faculty member, know from experience that when they say something in a co-educational classroom, they's damn well be able to back it up. There will always be at least one man ready to pounce, just waiting to say, "You see, women just aren't made for academia. Back to the kitchen you go."

In a Women's Studies classroom, women have the freedom to "think out loud." We can present ideas for our classmates' consideration without feeling like we have to be authorities (although, in a way, every female Women's Studies student is an authority). We can risk speaking, knowing our ideas are likely to be judged on their content rather than our sex.

We can even afford to make mistakes, with no male presence waiting, poised, to drag us back to the cave.

Most importantly, we are discovering in Women's Studies classes that a white, male, upper-class perspective is not "the way things are," only the way we've always been told things are. We are discovering that when left to design our own educations we do, indeed, choose things other than those which men have chosen for their courses of study and subsequently imposed upon us.

We are inventing our own language, reintegrating subject matter that men have torn into strictly defined disciplines, discovering what it feels like to study in a non-competitive atmosphere in which one person-s good idea need not mean another person's disgrace. We are learning how to learn.

COMMENTARY

Avoiding the sting

What does "auto repair" mean to you? Does it mean getting out the screw driver and wrenches and going to work? Does it mean taking your car to a trusted, competent, reasonable mechanic and getting full satisfaction? Or something else?

According to the Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Office, close to $300 million is spent in the Commonwealth every year for auto repair, and an estimated $120 million of that is wasted on incompetent or fraudulent service.

By knowing the law and your rights you can protect yourself from the auto repair "sting.". Demand good work and good parts.

The following are basic obligations of repair shops under current Muusachusetts law:

1. Shop must give you a written estimate of repair and cost before work is started, unless you sign a statement waiving that requirement. Estimate must include parts and labor unless such are clearly posted. Your car's odometer reading must also appear.

2. If it is impossible to supply a written estimate, dealer must receive oral approval, e.g., over the telephone. Dealer must list date, time, name of employee making the call, name of the person called and number called. Also record of exact work approved.

_3. Repair shop must tell you if repairs will exceed the original estimate by $10 or more. You must give additional approval before further work can be done.

4. Work must be done same day as delivery unless you are informed and agree to further delay.

5. Final bill must include odometer reading, date the car was received at the shop, breakdown of parts and labor, and a description of those parts which are used, rebuilt or reconditioned.

6. Flat rate charges must be broken down unless clearly posted.

7. Repair shop cannot ask for storage charges unless you previously agreed or unless a sign clearly posted such charges.

8. Repair shop must allow you to see replaced parts. They are yours to keep unless they must be returned to a manufacturer under warranty agreement, in which case you may still see them. If you don't know a king pin from a distributor cap, you can take them to someone who does and verify the repair.

You should **demand** that all shoddy and improper repair work be corrected free of charge.

These rights are backed by law. If you feel the sting, call the Consumer Action Center, 545-0199 or 545-0781, on or after September 25th, when the CAC opens.

This column sponsored by Mass PIRG

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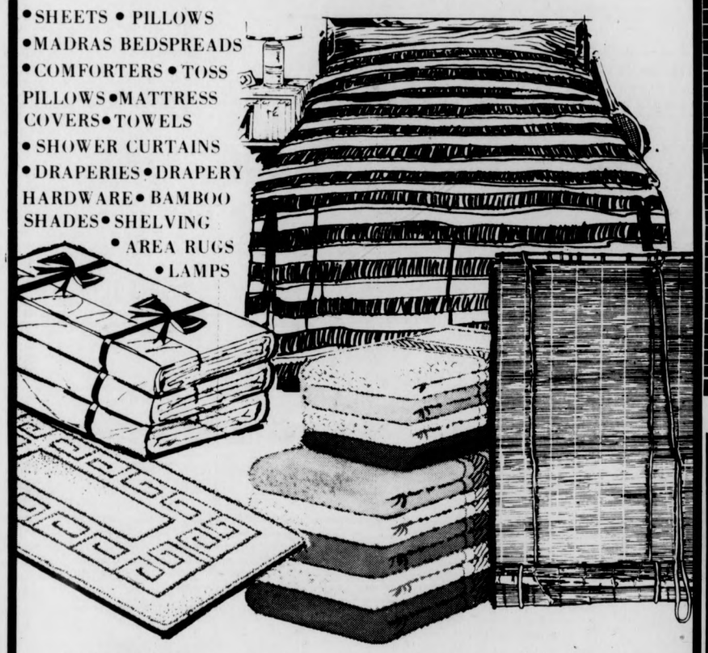

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Around the nation

House grants money to probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted yesterday to grant an additional $790,000 to the House Assassinations Committee to allow it to wind up its investigation of the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. by the end of the year.

Several members including House Administration Committee chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., warned they would not again vote additional funds for the panel.

Despite opposition, particularly fom Rep. Robert Bauman, RMd., no one called for a roll call and the funds were approved by voice vote.

The committee, which already has spent $2.5 million this year, would have been forced to close out its investigation immediately if it had not received the extra funds.

Several members who originally opposed the committee said during debate that they had become impressed with the work of the panel and its chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and would support the supplemental funding resolution.

Widow believes Oswald guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed John F. Kennedy because he was "sick" mentally; his widow testified yesterday.

Near the end of 7¼ hours testimony over two days before the House Assassinations Committee, Marina Oswald Porter conceded she now believes her husband assassinated the president on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas and acted alone because "I do not believe he would confide in someone."

The Russian-born witness, who has remarried and currently lives in Texas, said that Oswald was probably mentally ill.

On Wednesday, she had pleaded she was incompetent to conclude whether Oswald had shot the president.

But yesterday, under persistent pressing by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., as to whether she thinks Oswald was guilty, she replied:

"Yes, I do. I believe the man was capable of doing such a thing."

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The Collegian is looking for people to deliver the newspaper to the Five College area.
This is a salaried position!
If interested, call Jeff Weisberg, Circulation Manager 546-9563

Mexican ballet to perform

"FIESTA FOLKLORICO" AT FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

The internationally acclaimed BALLET FOLKLORICO MEXICANO presenting "FIESTA FOLKLORICO" will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. when the spectacular company comes to Amherst on its current coast—to—coast tour of the United States.

Fiesta Folklorico, a major entertainment event, presents a colorful panorama of Mexican folk dances for Pioneer Valley audiences. The company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians will be under the direction of their founder—director, Graciela Tapia.

The 1978—79 edition of the remarkable Ballet includes a number of new dances in its eight—part show and 250 new costumes representing eighteen contrasting regions of Mexico.

Native songs, dances and costuxes from throughout Mexico, backed by Mariachi, marimba, and Jarocho bands, are choreographed by Miss Tapis into a spectacle with solid probuction values. The performance is a revelation of Mexican culture of the past and present.

The company also creates for Mexico and the world an opportunity for better understanding as it presents a vivid view of authentic folklore of Mexico through the beauty of songs, music and dances of the Mexican people.

Tickets for Ballet Folklorico Mexicano are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. and one hour before each performance, and all New England Ticketron locations.

Ticket prices are: General public— $7, 6, 5. UMass students— $51 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students— $6, 5, 4. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center box office at (413) 545—2511.

Theatre presents benefit

The City Studio Theatre will present a benefit "Fall Disco Ball" tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. The City Studio Theatre is the resident theatre of Hampshire County, located in Northampton.

Actors, directors, set designers and others varying capacities from among the students and faculty of the five colleges have lent their skills and expertise to most of the productions at The City Studio Theatre, and the theatre has reciprocated by loaning members of its resident company, and costumes and equipment to productions being done at the five schools.

One example of this collaboration is the American premier of Brian Fried's "Volunteers," performed at the theatre with involvement of students from Hampshire and Smith colleges, and two drama classes from UMass. This play, a tense drama about the IRA, was a huge success and is scheduled to open off-Broadway in New York this fall.

The theatre is a non-profit organization which operates as a community resource and does productions of interest and concern to the Hampshire County Community focusing on such issues as racism, sexism, and alienation. It is funded soley through the active fundraising efforts of the theatre, such as this benefit.

The purpose of the "Fall Disco Ball" benefit is two-fold: to raise money needed for the upcoming fall season; but equally as important CST hopes to acquaint more of the five-college community with this community resource and to get students and faculty to venture beyond the campus to see what's going on in the community around them.

The theatre is located at 49 Pearl St., Northampton Mass. right across the street from Gleasons Camping Supply. Refreshments will be available, and a $2 donation will be requested.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE,

including Presidential positions, are available in Rm. 420, Student Union. Deadline for applications is September 25.

Position Available:
Affirmative Action Officer for the Senate

—will be responsible for administering the affirmative action policy of the Student Senate & the University.

For applications and/or info, come by room 420, Student Union.

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Fri. Sat. Night 10⁰⁰ pm - 1⁰⁰ am

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Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardener,
As the cold weather is arriving, I'm wondering when to bring in my house plants which have been outside all summer.
B.P. Belchertown

Your houseplants should be brought in several weeks before the frost date (about mid September) so they will be accustomed to their "home" before the heat goes on. Heat makes the house dry, which is one more harsh variable the plants have to deal with. Plants which are diseased, infested with pests, overgrown (you can make cuttings of these) or poor looking should be thrown out. Before bringing the plants into the house spray with a jet of water to dislodge any bugs you may have missed. Repot those plants which desperately need it.4 Dear Extension Gardener,

When is my butternut squash ripe and how should I store it?
B.M. Family Housing Community Garden

The squash should be well matured, completely beige in color or it will not keep well in storage. Another indication of maturity is if the rind is hard and impervious to a light fingernail press,. There is no hurry in harvesting butternut. Some people harvest the squash after the vine has dies, however it should be harvested before hard frosts and covered during light frosts. Cut the squash off the vine with 1–2" of stem left on. If it is pulled off, disease may enter the cut area. Store the fruit in a dry, well ventilated, 50–60 degree area such as a basement, or heated garage.

Happy Gardening!
Extension Gardener

Around the world

Mourners call off graveside protest

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An army officer with a gun in one hand and a flower in the other yesterday persuaded several thousand mourners to call off a planned graveside demonstration honoring anti-shah protestors killed by government troops.

But a business strike spread from the religious stronghold around the sprawling bazaar to the elegant carpet shops and jewelry stores of the city center, despite orders to shopkeepers from martial law authorities to stay open.

The goverment, which has declared martial law in the capital and 11 other cities, announced the arrests of the former ministers of commerce and agriculture as part of a campaign against corruption, which was seen as a major factor in in the unrest.

The official death toll from the demonstrations stands at 97, but there has been no denial of estimates into the thousands made in the Majlis debate on endorsing Jaafar Sharif-Emami as prime minister.

The strike was called by Sayed Abdollah Shirazi, a leader of Moslem clergymen prominent in the recent demonstrations.

He called on the mourners to stay at home and risk no clashes with troops stationed throughout the capital.

The success of Thursday's strike was difficult to gauge, since some stores generally close early on the eve of the Moslem sabbath.

Authorities close to cracking Moro case

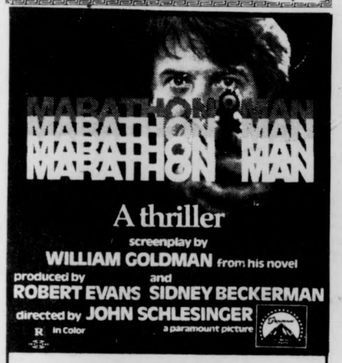
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Antiterror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other material found in an apartment of a captured suspected member of being the master mind of the Red Brigades, police sources said yesterday.

Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Alunni a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnapped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring.

The police sources here said experts were digging into "relevant" documents found in Alunni's apartment, looking for clues to the ultimate strategy of the Red Brigades and possible past and future plans for terrorist attacks.

A master at disguise, Alunni had been sought by authorities since 1976. He was wanted in connection with 12 murders, including the killings of Moro and his five bodyguards.

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN AND AROUND AMHERST:
VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES ON SEPTEMBER 19TH
the polls will be open from 10 a.m. 'till 8 p.m.



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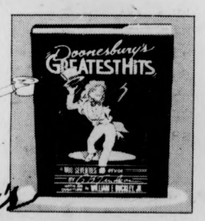

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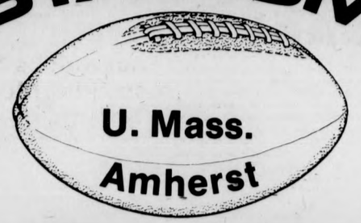

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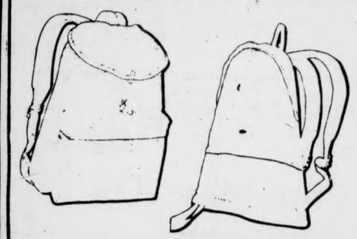

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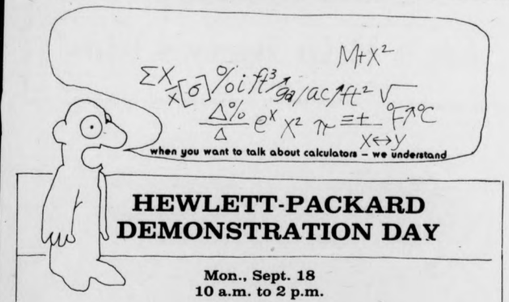

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Notices

SATURDAY SHABBAT: Shabbat Services will be held Saturday 9-16-78 at 10:30 a.m. in the Suffolk Room

PUBLICATION EXPERIENCE: UMass' oldest organization, the INDEX, is seeking qualified persons to staff the 110 issue of the yearbook. Great experience for those into art, and graphics, writing and reporting and or photography. Located in C.C. 102 (accross from the Collegian). Phone: 545-0848.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Any work study student, knowledgeble in some Arts and Crafts skills and interested in working a few hours a week, please contact Cindy 104 Greenough, 546-2642.

COLOQS: Anyone interested in teaching a colloq in any Arts and Crafts skill (photography, leather, ceramics, silver) please contact Cindy 104 Greenough 546-2642. You can earn 2 credits!

BRUNCH: "Campus Experiences of the Jewish Kind" with slides and discussion, is being presented by Hillel, Sunday 9-24 at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Free to members, $1.25 for all others.

BIKE RIDE TO QUABBIN: The UMass Bicycle Club is sponsoring a ride to Quabbin Reservoir this Sunday. We will leave from the front of the Student Union at 10:00. Bring a friend and a lunch. All are invited!

FILM SERIES: B'nai B'brith Hillel will show the uproarious film, "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob", this evening at 8:00 in Thompson 104. FREE!

FOUND: Saturday on Fearing Street, ladies bracelet. You describe it. Call Wes at 546-8633.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIANS: "Native Indians and Other Americans: A Conflict of Ideals" a 3 credit course dealing with traditional Indian values and problems. Available through Southwest Academic Office (5-2803) Class meets Wed. 2-4:30 in JQA Upper.

FOOTBALL COVERAGE: WMUA will be providing coverage of the first UMASS football game against Villanova live from Alumni Stadium this Saturday afternoon, September 16, at 1:30 p.m. WMUA is located at 91.1 on the F.M. dial.

OFFICE OF INTERNSHIPS: Internships are immediately available for students who would like to work with handicapped adults or children. These are full or part-time in Western Massachusetts. Come to the Office of Internships for details before the end of the add-drop period.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: If you are interested in working to help adults with disabilities who are living independently, contact Prof. D'Errico in Legal Studies about the Stavros Foundation.

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UMass for Muscular Distrophy
Sat., Sept. 16
3-9 p.m.
Beta Kappa Phi Parking Lot
Live Music, Food, Refreshments
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Saccharin issue alive; ban delayed, not lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Americans don't hear much about banning saccharin anymore, the controversy has not ended with the warning signs in supermarkets and new labels on diet food.

The proposed ban on the artificial sweetener has only been delayed, not lifted.

And scientists throughout the country are busy trying to resolve the dilemma of what to do about the popular food additive, which may cause cancer and for which there is no substitute.

In recent weeks, more studies have been thrown into the controversy but none resolve the issue.

—In an exhaustive 700-page review of every major saccharin study, Dr. Morris F. Cranmer of the Food and Drug Administration concluded that better tests must be done before anyone realistically can determine human cancer risk from the sweetener. Because of the uncertainties, he urged the government to move cautiously on a ban.

—A Johns Hopkins University study comparing the lives of bladder cancer patients with a similar group without the disease found no cancer link with moderate use of artificial sweeteners. A similar Canadian study earlier said it found a positive association between artificial sweeteners and bladder cancer in males.

—A survey of doctors and other health professionals found that up to 70 percent oppose a saccharin ban because they feel that benefits may outweigh known risks and that the data on saccharin is inconclusive.

The National Academy of Sciences, conducting a federally funded study of the nation's food safety policy in general and saccharin in particular, is reviewing these results and much other data. The academy's saccharin findings will be sent to the FDA in November and the complete study is to be finished by February 1979.

The FDA tried to ban saccharin last year, mostly because of a Canadian study linking large doses of it to bladder cancer in male rats and indications of a possible human cancer link. The ban was called for under the Delaney clause, a law requiring a ban on food additives linked to cancer regarless of other benefits they may have.

A loud public outcry followed because saccharin is the only general-use artificial sweetener approved for use in this country. A debate ensued over the wisdom of the Delaney clause in light of the need for an artificial sweetener, not just by casual dieters but by diabetics or others for whom obesity is a health problem.

Congress last November delayed the ban until June 1979, required warning labels on saccharin products and authorized further study.

Of the new reports, most attention focused on the one by Cranmer, former head of FDA's National Center for Toxicological Research.

The Cranmer report, a survey prepared at the request of FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, says the benefits of saccharin may be found to outweigh potential harm — something not covered by the Delaney clause.

The agency has not endorsed the report and considers it a working paper. "The Cranmer report at the present time has no status," said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "It was compiled by an FDA official and represents an individual's view on saccharin. It is in circulation among other federal agencies for comment."

The report said a review of previous data indicates saccharin is a weak carcinogen, or cancer-causing substance, itself. However, it said, saccharin may be more hazardous as a cancer "promoter," a substance that boosts the cancercausing effect of another carcinogen.

Cranmer said better tests should be conducted to see if there are "safe" intake levels below which some carcinogens would not cause cancer. He added that he thought it "likely to be possible" to set a safe limit on saccharin.

But Cranmer mostly emphasized how much was not known about testing chemicals and applying these results to determine human risks. He noted that it "isn't enough to identify a chemical which has the potential to produce cancer."

He said the Delaney clause was inadequate because it didn't allow for assigning a relative risk to carcinogens and balancing these risks against possible benefits from using these substances.

Cranmer said in an interview that he formulated several examples to show how much isn't known about interpreting data from animals overdosed with potential carcinogens.

Tests conducted in England found that high doses of the natural sweetener xylitol caused tumors in male rats. But interestingly, Cranmer said, control rats in the test given 20 percent regular sugar — called sucrose — had a 10 percent incidence of kidney tumors.

Crime down two percent, Rape reports increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crime in the United States decreased 2 percent during the first half of 1978, but there was a substantial increase in reported rapes and a slight rise in other violent acts, Attorney General Griffin Bell announced yesterday.

Most of the increase in violent crime came in the West and in middle-sized cities, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report. Rapes reported to police rose in cities of all sizes and in most parts of the country.

The report is based on a composite index of total crimes reported to police in more than 150 cities.

The total of reported crimes, according to the index, fell 2 percent during the first six months of 1978 compared with the first six months of 1977. The overall drop, resulting mainly from fewer property crimes and thefts, continued a trend that started in the first quarter of 1977.

Bell cited the report as "evidence that progress is being made in the fight against crime."

"However," he said, "the volume of violent crimes rose by a small margin, emphasizing the need for persistence in our crime prevention efforts."

The index showed a [illegible] increase in violent crimes of all types, caused mainly by a 5 percent increase in rapes and a 3 percent rise in aggravated assaults.

Murder showed no change, while robbery offenses dropped 2 percent.

Studies have shown rape victims are often reluctant to go to police, and it was not clear whether the increase in rapes resulted from additional reporting or a rise in the actual number of offenses.

The West, with a 2 percent increase, was the only region reporting a rise in crime overall, and the report showed it had a 7 percent increase in violent crimes.

Overall crime decreased 6 percent in the Northeast, 5 percent in north central states and 1 percent in the South.

★ Parthenogenesis

Cont. from page 3

could lead to establishment of matriarchy, with, eventual demand for separate statehood!" (Galana, incidentally, follows Gorney's remarks with her own comment: "Who can top that recipe for a women's revolution!")

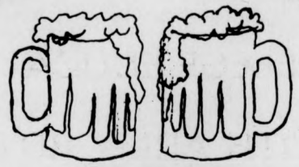
Admittedly, there are problems with parthenogenesis. We don't know how to suppress extrusion of the second polar body in cell division stage two, how to prevent the harmful effects of the combination of recessive genes, or how to provide for adequate genetic variation.

But then again, according to feminists who research parthenogenesis, we haven't tried. According to these researchers, a through understanding of parthenogenesis would directly benefit women instead of men, it merits little consideration in a patriachcal world.

To emphasize this point, feminist lawyer Florence Kennedy once said: "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament." The principle is the same.

The degree of technological sopistication necessary to induce parthenogenesis is relatively minimal. According to feminists, if the same amount of energy that male science channels into astrophsics or the development of the neutron bomb or into those aspects of genetic engineering that further entrench women's oppression were redirected, techniques fro inducing parthenogenesis would have already been perfected.

Such techniques are already within our grasp, according to feminists, and the problem is not one of insufficient technological know-how, but one of political malignance, or sexism in the raw.

BLUE WALL

BAR
2 for 1
powerhouse
3-6 Happy Hour
Don't forget
John Morgan
tomorrow 3:30-7:30

Friday It's Faces
Get your weekend off to a flying start with our every-Friday Specials. This week . . .
Introducing our new Lamp Department! A collection of contemporary lighting including soft lights, pharmacy lamps, drafting lamps, desk lamps and accent lighting. Take 10% off any lamp from $12.95 to $49.95.
Vintage Vests, from the thirties and forties. Were $4.95 to $6.95. Now $3.50.
From our Print Department! Fine art reproductions were $3.00. Friday they're $2.50.
Accessories! A collection of fashion lariats, bead and shell necklaces, and wooden bead necklaces at ½ their original price.
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Plus! Many more unadvertised specials.
Monday thru Saturday - 10 to 6
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UMass golfers hope for repeat performance

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass golf team, under coach Ed Vlach, strongly feel that they are ready for a repeat performance of last year's fine showing, in which they captured the Yankee Conference Championship.

According to Vlach, the team will be led by returning captain, Jim McDermott, and freshman Kevin Lynch, who was last year's state schoolboy champion.

In addition to McDermott, there are four other returning lettermen who will also figure highly in the team's performance--Vic Lahteine, Mark Duggan, John Cibrowski, and Mark Powers.

Rounding out the squad are: Bob Rarrick, Mark Finstein, Marty Hunt, Bob Gladcquck, Steve Auerbach, and Jerry Fox.

However, the road to the championship will be a bit rockier this season with Boston University joining the Yankee Conference, making it sex opposing clubs for the Minutemen to defeat.

The team will open their season on Friday, Sept. 15, when they play in the Eastern Athletic Association Tournament at Penn State.

Coach Vlach wishes to recognize the following accomplishments by two of his players.

Jim McDermott played in the Boston Globe Tournament for area club champions and finished second, just one stroke behind the leader.

Vic Lahteine placed second in the country in the National Long Driving Contest, after winning two qualifying rounds.

Sports Notices

NOPE Gym will be closed Wed. September 20 from 7:30-10:30.

UMASS FOOTBALL--A valid UMass undergraduate ID must be shown at the student gate by all students who wish to ente Alumni Stadium for this Saturday's UMass-Villanova football game.

WATER POLO CLUB--Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate water polo, male or female, please come to Boyden Pool at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any questions, please call Bill Tharion at the IM office.

VOLLEYBALL--Anyone interested in playing for the UMVBC Men's team please contact Arnie at 549-5129. We play a spring intercollegiate schedule. Practices start this fall.

★ Gridders

Cont. from page 24

yards rushing last season and scored eight touchdowns.

"Vince is one of the most outstanding runners in the country," touted Bedsem: "If he were at another school, say Penn State, he'd have gained a lot of national recognition.

Celts' Red smiling again

BOSTON (AP)-A couple of months ago Red Auerbach was set to pack in a 28-year career as the Boston Celtics' braintrust. He was unhappy with a change in ownership, and his pride was wounded by a player deal made without his knoledge.

Now everything is back to normal. Red is smiling again, lighting up his familiar cigars and eagerly looking forard to the National Basketball Association season.

He's even thinking in terms of a 14th NBA championship banner being hung from the rafters of Boston Garden next spring.

"I really think this ball club, with one or two more little moves, is a definite contender. "I have a better feeling now than I had last year-by far."

Auerbach didn't think the same way in July when owners Irv Levin of the Celtics and John Y. Brown of the Buffalo Braves swapped franchises in a sports shocker. Red was even unhappier when he learned the two owners also made a seven-player swap.

Brown acquired guard Tiny Archibald and forwards Billy Knight and Marvin Barnes for the Celtics, while Levin, who moved the Buffalo franchise to San Diego, got center Kevin Kunnert, rookie guard Freeman Williams and forwards Sidney Wicks and Kermit Washington. Auerbach was unhappy, so unhappy that he just about made up his mind to accept a whopping offer to join the New York Knicks.

However, he and Brown got together. Auerbach agreed to remain as president and general manager of the Celtics.

Teachers taken to jail

United Press International

Striking Bridgeport, Conn., teachers were carted off to jail by the busload yesterday for refusing to obey a judge's backto-work order, and Dayton, Ohio, teachers ignored a judge's order to halt picketing at schools.

Cleveland schools were closed while school officials juggled the budget in a court-ordered effort to find money to fund raises for striking teachers and non-teaching personnel. The city's 101,000 public school pupils were among more than 400,000 students idled or otherwise affected by school walkouts in nine states.

A judge in Bridgeport ordered 62 more teachers jailed for defying an order to end their eight-day walkout.

The teachers were loaded on buses for the 54-mile trip to the Connecticut National Guard barracks at Camp Hartell, where 76 other teachers already were confined. Those jailed include the teachers' 13-member negotiating team.

Dayton teachers ignored a court order to stop picketing schools. The judge who issued the order said he would take no action until school officials seek contempt citations.

Yesterday's threatened walkout by Boston's 5,000 publicschool teachers was averted by the teachers' surprise ratification of a contract their union had urged them to reject.

Fighting broke out at the ratification meeting following announcement of the vote. Police quelled the disorder. There were no arrests and no injuries.

Classes resumed for 26,000 public school pupils in Elgin, Ill. --the state's third largest school district. Elgin teachers ratified a new contract late Wednesday, ending a five-day walkout.

Burlington, Vt., teachers also returned to classes, ending a six-day walkout that had affected 4,500 students.

But the City Colleges of Chicago remained closed to 110,000 students and contract talks remained stalemated.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Dynaco SCA80Q amp, 30 watt/ch., v. good cond., list $280, sell at $125, call Jeff, 546-8791.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Mustang conv. V5 AT, runs excellently, body has some rust, $500 or BO, 247-9296, evenings.

1971 Ford Torino--VB 302 engine, 18 mpg, 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. Call Garret at 549-0296 after 5 p.m.

For sale--1969 Rambler, runs well, std. trans. $200, 256-0478.

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

1974 Capri V6 speed AM/FM Michelins, 46,000 miles, excellent conditiom, $2200. Call after 6:00, 253-5136.

66 Chevy van, great eng., poor body. 253-3113.

65 VW--rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical cond., 2 new snows, body poor, use for engine switch, parts $150; 549-1397.

FOR RENT

Moving? We're the best price in town for the best moving help around. Friendly, too! Hourly & distance rates. Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932.

University men--unhappy with living accomodations? Or do you need a place to stay for the fall? We have a few spaces left. Call Brian Axon at Sigma Phi Epsilon at 549-1309 for info. Rooms available immediately.

Quite responsible roommate wanted in Sunderland. Call 665-3303.

Studio for rent, separate building. Formerly for ceramics, kiln available for sale. Tel. 253-7450, Amherst; after 5 p.m. please.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & shed space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550.

Graduate student wanted to share Northampton townhouse. $110/mo. Must be neat. No pets. 584-8258 evenings.

FOR SALE

1969 Camaro for sale, needs some work, call 253-5081.

Tag sale--household camping, childrens, adults items & clothing, Leverett, opposite Craft Center, Sat., 9/16, 10-3:00.

Refrigerator--5 cu. ft., exc. cond., $75, call John, 665-7906.

Typewriter, Olympia manual; very good cond. Portable $50, neg. Alan, 256-6137.

Tag sale--Sat., Sept. 16, 86 Longmeadow Dr., Amherst. Numerous household items.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

Plant sale--Sun., 12-4, rain or shine, 25 Riverglade Apts.

Attractive desk, 7 drawers, curved top, stained finish, $45. 549-1698, after 5.

Tag sale, Sat., Sept. 16, St. Brigid's Parish Center, W. Prospect St., Amherst, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the Religious Education Program.

Refrigerator, good condition for sale. 9 cubic feet, asking $110. Call Mirth at 256-6887.

Rugs--Tibetan and Peruvian alpaca from $100, also Indian hammocks. Call 549-1479.

68 VW Squareback needs fender and fuel injectors, has new engine, $100, girl's 26 in. bike, $15. 253-3572.

HELP WANTED

To all university students--be a house person at the finest eating establishment in Amherst. To start your bright and exciting career in dishes call 253-9230, ask for Bumbolini or Joel.

Night staff needed to work in cottage housing with 6 mentally retarded adults. Light housework required. Contact Albert Diaz, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 392.

Intern program for seniors. Openings exist at local Amherst insurance co. for a few aggressive seniors who are interested in earning money and setting own hours while completing education. This could lead to a permanent position after graduation. Send name, address, phone # and major to PO Box 854, Amherst.

Shoe sales person experienced family shoes for part-time Tues., Thurs., Sat. Apply in person only, Matthews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant.

Do you like to try new experiences? Try farming. I need help picking butternut squash. Call 549-5197 after 8 p.m.

To all university women: be a housegirl/houseperson at one of the finest fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Free food, short hours, good times. Call 256-6815, ask for Mark or John.

INSTRUCTION

Ball room dance classes in progress. Register now. For more information call Ray at 5-0345 any time after 4 p.m.

Racism training--RA's SW190E Dynamics Of Racism--a workshop in white awareness. Initial workshop 9/23 9/24 next class 10/4. Training--alternate Weds. 7-9, open to all UMass students. Sign-up in JA.

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

LOST

Black cat in Lantern Ct., Sunderland. Named Sabrina. Please call 665-7946.

MISCELLANEOUS

For trade: lot 65 parking sticker for lot 62 and 5. Please call Bob, 549-1680.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

Join us for sorority rush--register now in the Campus Center concourse or the dining commons. For further information contact the Greek Affairs Office, 321 Berkshire House, 545-2711 or 545-2712.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Yamaha RD350, perfect, 1000 mi. since rebuild, good total $600 or BO, includes storage this winter. 665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st birthday Kent. Congrats on finally reaching the prime of your life.

Happy anniversary, Nancy. Love ya, Kenny.

Pance--good luck with cheering at Amherst and the Zoo. Drive show and be good.

Pinocchio Pizza of Harvard Sq. is here! Visit us at 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (next to Rooster's).

Disco dance lessons, group or private. All aspects of dancing w/ or w/out a partner. Call Brian at 546-5052.

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, nonsmoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting daily from Dudley-Webter. I have a car, looking for others in same situation for carpool. Walter, 545-1924.

SERVICES

Light trucking service. Will haul wanted or unwanted furniture, appliances, etc. Phone 549-4730 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Instructor for private lessons in racquetball. Call Kim, 253-7685, aft. 5 p.m. $ negot.

4 students seeking fifth to share 5 bedroom house in South Amherst. 253-7978.

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. Riverglade apt., $77 + util., 253-7478.

Black & white portable TV, 549-6235.

Room in house wanted, call Dennis Panu, 253-9627.

Space needed for my tent, I will pay $15/wk. for kitchen and bath priveleges. Contact: Herb Miller, General Delivery, Amherst MA 01002.

ACROSS
1 Foremost
6 Mast
10 Hindu deity
14 Long handled spoon
15 Swiss river
16 Grand parental
17 Tracts
18 Fish organ
19 Tense
20 Certain fungi
22 Responsive to stimuli
24 Bound
26 Thief
27 Rescues
31 Stopping place
32 Elicit
33 Distribute
35 — the mark
38 Sponsorship
39 Faint
40 Recreation area
41 Footlike part
42 Volume units
43 "Rose —"
44 Transgression
45 Segregate
47 Contracts: 2 words
51 Color
52 Liberated
54 Hurls rocks at
58 Roman poet
59 Small group
61 Lacking sense
62 Clare Boothe —
63 Eternal
64 Enclosure
65 Leavings
66 Change
67 Unravels

DOWN
1 Moist earth
2 Rabbit
3 Conception
4 Rubber bands
5 Joyous
6 Droop
7 Duo
8 Constantine's city
9 Kinship
10 Cane
11 Serve
12 Purple shade
13 Modify
21 Understand
23 Coin
25 Haggard
27 Mysterious
28 Rim
29 — Firpo: Dempsey opponent
30 Narrow grooves
34 Born —
35 Scarlett's home
36 Neglect
37 Sword
39 Presaging trouble
40 Packaging machine
42 City of Tuscany
43 Large dog
44 Stockholm natives
46 Ending for octo
47 Buffoon
48 Stage show
49 Carroll character
50 Tendon
53 Ceased to exist
55 Nurse
56 Noun ending
57 Observes
60 Mountain: Prefix

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

H	O	S	P	■	R	A	N	U	P	■	D	G	E	R
I	D	L	E	■	A	L	O	N	E	■	E	L	L	A
L	E	A	R	■	F	L	Y	I	N	G	F	I	S	H
T	R	Y	S	T	■	E	E	S	■	R	I	D	E	S
■	■	■	P	A	T	E	S	■	D	A	N	■	■	■
A	S	P	I	R	E	D	■	H	O	V	E	R	E	D
B	A	R	R	E	N	■	P	O	L	E	■	A	S	E
A	B	I	E	■	D	R	A	W	L	■	A	R	T	A
F	E	D	■	C	R	E	W	■	S	A	T	E	E	N
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I	D	I	O	M	■	A	N	U	■	P	A	S	T	E
C	E	N	T	E	R	F	O	L	D	■	C	O	R	N
O	N	C	E	■	E	A	R	E	D	■	S	R	O	D
N	E	E	D	■	G	R	E	E	T	■	S	E	T	S

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

B. C. by Johnny hart

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, Sept. 15

Born today, you are one of those easy-going, relaxed individuals who take things as they come. You refuse to worry over what you cannot control, but you make every effort to stay on top of what you can. Your concern for your fellow man is manifested in a great deal of charity work, particularly in the service of the artistic.

You have great self-confidence. You do not hesitate to go ahead with any project that interests you, for you feel that whatever you cannot yourself accomplish, others will volunteer to do for you. In this you are usually right.

Also born on this date are: William Howard Taft, U.S. President; Jackie Cooper, child and adult actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Go ahead with plans to join others in a new project. Opposition fades as you become more involved.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- An intense push toward an old goal could be successful. Take the time to study your assets.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Study the prominent traits of one who has been successful in your field. Emulate!

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- If you consider yourself equal to a position of leadership on the employment scene, ask for one.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 21-June 20) -- Errands of little consequence by themselves but important to your overall success take your time now.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb.18) -- Though you are not given to complaining, you may air more than one resentment this morning.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Don't get excited when the unexpected occurs. Take your time; consider the situation; act on facts.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- When you feel your temper rising, count to 10. If you fail to cool off, you may be in for trouble.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- You are a good talker; take advantage of that fact to talk yourself out of a bad situation.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Home and family affairs take your time today. Don't hold a grudge.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Seek pleasing company. Otherwise, you may find that ill moods rub off on you and relationships are strained.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Because you are an enemy to pretense, you may feel very much the warrior today. Try to keep calm in p.m.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 16

Born today, you are not without a normal fear of failure, but you never allow fear to stand in the way of trying something new or exciting. You take great pride in your courage, but you are wise enough not to expect courageous behavior from everyone. Nor do you hold lack of courage against another.

You enjoy any and all contacts with the "mysterious." You do not expect or even try to solve the world's puzzles, but you take the greatest pleasure from an intellectual and emotional involvement with them.

Also born on this date are: Alfred Noyes, poet; Earl Carroll, theatrical producer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Any doubt of your own abilities could cause you to fall short of your goal for the day. Trust yourself.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Changes are in order, especially on the home front.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Seek a higher authority for guidance. Morning worship aids you in making decisions regarding the future.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Though some of your baser qualities are charming in their way, you are in danger of going too far.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Go about your own business in your own way. If you wait for another, you may over wait the opportune moment.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Mix with neighbors in a community project about to begin. You can bring logic to a chaotic situation.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Spend as much time as possible with the young. Those dependent upon you need your guidance now.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- You may not be equal to an unexpected event this morning. Evening hours bring steadiness and a new certainty.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Continue in your present direction. Loved ones serve to bolster your ego today; accept praise gracefully.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- If you take the time to socialize, you may have little time left for work -- which may be a very good thing today!

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- You will be rewarded well for any time spent with offspring today. Children need your support.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Have a care for your own health. Symptoms may have only abated, not disappeared. Seek professional aid.

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The tale of the tape

	SPINKS	ALI
AGE	25	36
WEIGHT	201	221
HEIGHT	6-2	6-3
REACH	76	80
CHEST NORMAL	40 1/2	44
CHEST EXPANDED	42	46
BICEPS	15 1/2	15
FOREARM	12	13 1/2
WAIST	32 1/4	34
THIGH	24	26
CALF	15 1/2	17
NECK	17	17 1/2
WRIST	7	8
FIST	12 1/2	13
ANKLE	9 1/2	9 1/2

Muhammad Ali stares at the scale as he is weighed in prior to his heavy weight championship fight against Leon Spinks. Ali, seeking to win the title for an unprecedented third time, weighed in at 222 lbs. (UPI photo).

Bouton wins no. 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Jim Bouton won his first major league game in eight years yesterday, pitching the first six innings in the Atlanta Braves' 4-1 victory over the rapidly fading San Francisco Giants.

Bouton (1-1), out of baseball from 1971-1976, was called up from Atlanta's Savannah Farm Club a week ago. He held the sluming giants to just three hits and did not allow an earned run in his six innings.

Craig Skok and Gene Garber relieved and saved Bouton's first win since July 11, 1970, when he pitched one inning of relief for Houston. The team he beat then was, ironically, the Giants.

It was Bouton's throwing error in the third inning that allowed the giants their only run. Bill Madlock walked and Terry Whitfield followed with a bouncer back to Bouton, who threw the ball into centefield. Madlock wound up at third base and scored on Mike Ivie's sacrifice fly.

UMass harriers preparing for Boston College relay

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

UMass will be joined by approximately 25 other teams representing colleges around New England, when it competes tomorrow in the final, and main leg of the Boston College Relays. The track and field festivities began yesterday with contestants in the decathalon, a ten event competition split evenly over two days.

The similarity between the UMass relays, staged this past weekend, and the BC Relays is in name only. At Boston the emphasis will ride on team performances, as the top three scoring squads will receive trophies. At Amherst last weekend, no team scores were tabulated, as the basic concern was to spotlight individual performances.

In last year's competition, Northeastern captured the top prize, while the Minutemen snared the runner-up trophy. UConn finished third.

Unlike the UMass Relays, which featured non relay as well as relay events in every distance category, the BC program contains ony four races apart from the relay format.

FINE ARTS STAFF MEETING
Monday night, Sept. 18, 1978
7:30 p.m. Collegian offices
Rm. 113 Campus Center
Literate people sought with interest in creative and performing arts.

Friday It's Faces

Get your weekend off to a flying start with our every-Friday Specials. This week . . .

Introducing our new Lamp Department! A collection of contemporary lighting including soft lights, pharmacy lamps, drafting lamps, desk lamps and accent lighting. **Take 10% off** any lamp from $12.95 to $49.95.

Vintage Vests, from the thirties and forties. Were $4.95 to $6.95. Now **$3.50.**

From our Print Department! Fine art reproductions were $3.00. Friday they're **$2.50.**

Accessories! A collection of fashion lariats, bead and shell necklaces, and wooden bead necklaces at ½ their original price.

Reed Wastebaskets - Were $2.95. Friday **$2.25.**

Plus! Many more unadvertised specials.

Monday thru Saturday - 10 to 6
Friday It's Faces 'til 9
Master Charge and VISA accepted

FACES
A Store full of Ideas
Next to the Post Office
Downtown Amherst

Spirit Haus Liquor Store

Just arrived—new load of 3 cubic feet refrigerators—call 256-8433 for delivery!!

HEINEKEN 12 oz. NR **$3.49** six

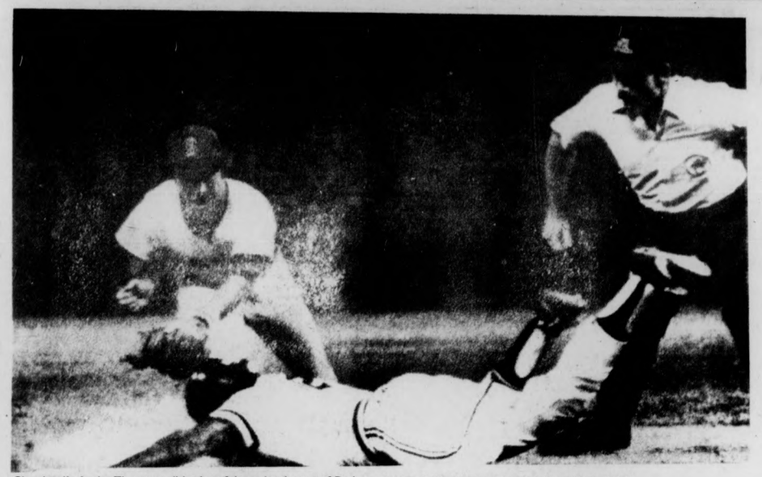
MILLER 12 oz. NR & cans **$6.99** case

FALSTAFF 12 oz. cans **$4.99** case

GOOD THRU MON., 9/18

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9 AMHERST 256-8453
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



Cleveland's Andre Thornton slides in safely under the tag of Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy in action last night. Sox lost 4-3, to fall 1½ games behind New York. (UPI).

Sox fall again

CLEVELAND (UPI)--Rookie Wayne Cage belted a two-run homer and right-handers Mike Paxton and Jim Kern combined on a seven-hitter last night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

The loss was the 12th in 15 games for the Red Sox who have hit a lowly .190 in 14 September games.

The Indians broke loose against Boston starter Jim Wright when Rick Manning opened the first inning with a single and took second on Buddy Bell's sacrifice. Andre Thornton doubled up the alley in right field scoring Manning, and Cage lined an 0-1 pitch over the right field fence for his second Major League homer.

Paxton, traded by Boston to the Indians this spring, notched his 11th victory--a career high--against nine losses. He struck out seven and retired the first 14 batters in order before Fred Lynn singled sharply to right with two out in the fifth. An RBI double by Lynn spoiled Paxton's shutout bid in the seventh and the Red Sox chased their former teammate in the eighth.

Jack Brohamer opened with a single and took third on Rick Burleson's double to left. Kern took over and Brohamer scored as Jerry Remy bounced out. Jim Rice then singled home Burleson.

A double by Manning and a run-scoring single by Bell off reliever Dick Drago in the seventh proved to be the winning run for the Indians who clinched the season series against Boston 8-7.

Yanks widen 1st place gap

DETROIT (UPI) -- Craig Nettles hit a pair of home runs off Jim Slaton last night to spark the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and increase their American league east lead over Boston to 1½ games.

Ed Figueroa raised his record to 17-9 with his fifth straight win by pitching four-hit ball for seven innings. Rick Gossage relieved following a 43-minute rain delay between the seventh and eighth innings and was tagged for two runs before Sparky Lyle finished up for his ninth save.

Slaton, 15-11 in what is till his best season, gave up a leadoff double to Mickey Rivers in the first and the swift center fielder came around on a fly out and Lou Piniella's groundout.

Chris Chambliss singled to start the second and Nettles followed with his 24th home run of the season. Slaton retired the next 13 batters in a row, hit Randolph and retired three more batters before Nettles hit a 3-0 pitch for his 25th homer.

Depth key to net-women

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

An emphatic "whole lot of depth" is used to describe the UMass womens' tennis team. They started practicing on September 6, playing a series of challenge matches to determine who plays where on the squad. Four girls who have fared well from the challenge matches are Lee Robb, Barbara Mills, Elizabeth Maher, and Sally Fryberger.

Mills, an extremely steady player, and Robb and Maher, both very skilled, are expected to occupy the first, second, and third singles positions.

Fryberger, a strong doubles player and excellent at vollying, is expected to be one member of the first doubles team. All of the girls who have been practicing for over a week display large amounts of skill and power.

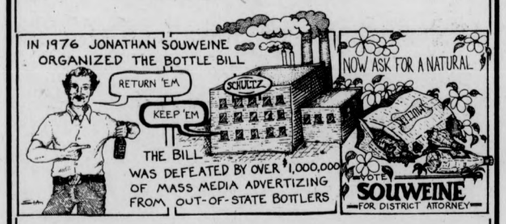
Coach Bill Yu is in his second year of coaching and feels that this year's tennis team has much more depth than that of last year. Though many senior players have graduated, Coach Yu feels no loss. There's enough overall talent to make Coach Yu quite confident that last year's 6-4 record will be greatly improved on.

The season begins with a home game against Boston University on Monday. UMass in its history has never matched its female tennis players against those of BU. This fact shakes no one though, coach and players are enthusiastic and confident.

Talented, skilled women make up a tennis team with a "whole lot of depth," thus, victory is imminent.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
Friday Sept. 15
7.9 and 11
Thompson 104
$1.00

Jon Souweine/Bottle Bill



Jon Souweine/No Nukes

Democrats & Independents:
Vote Tuesday, September 19, for
Souweine/DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Your Lawyer in the Public Interest
People Who Want to Elect Jonathan Souweine D.A.
Laura Sickel
Mike Sullivan

Get a TCS RUSH!!!
THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's Newest Professional Resident Theater
½ PRICE Student Rush TICKETS
from 6:00 P.M. all performances
Rand Theater—Fine Arts Center
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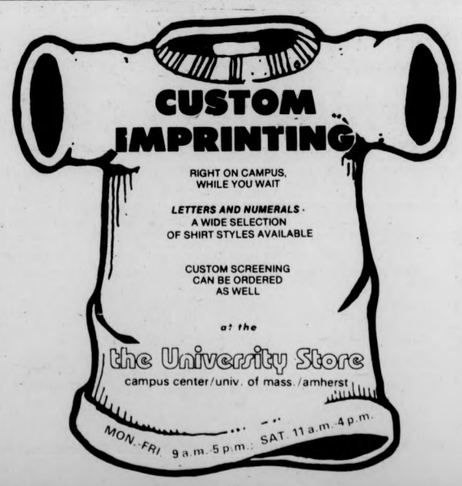

Minutemen host Cats in grid season opener

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Back on January 22nd of this year, as the snow began reaching disturbing heights and the campus remained eerily quiet while students enjoyed their final week of vacation, September 16th must have seemed a long way off to Bob Pickett.

On January 22nd Bob Pickett was named the 20th head football coach at the University of Massachusetts. White smoke didn't rise from the chimney of the Newman Center to mark the occasion; there was no press conference at the Parker house, with television lights beaming and sports reporters scribbling; in fact there was very little fanfare.

Well, tomorrow afternoon (1:30 at Alumni Stadium) the indoctrination begins. Bob Pickett will lead the 1978 UMass football team onto the Alumni Stadium turf to face the Wildcats of Villanova University.

And thus will begin the Bob Pickett era.

Pickett, who succeeds Dick MacPherson, who opted to join old friend Sam Rutigliano as linebacker coach of the Cleveland Browns, inherits a squad with 11 returning starters from last year's (8-3) Division 2 quarterfinalists. The Minutemen lost to Lehigh University, the Division 2 national champions, 30-23, in last season's quarterfinal playoff game.

But this is a new season with a large turnover at what football insiders like to call the "skill positions."

The most important position, of course, is quarterback and junior Mike McEvilly has earned the starting nod. McEvilly, a three letter athlete at Clinton H.S., will be looking to steer the Minutemen towards their second straight Yankee Conference title.

"Mike's a great competitor and leader who has gained a great deal of respect from his teammates," said Pickett yesterday after watching his team go through a spirited practice session.

Joining McEvilly in the backfield will be returning fullback Hank Sareault (519 yds on 116 carries last season), Cliff Pedrow, a junior from White Plains, N.Y., Dennis "D" Dent, the team's game breaker and freshman sensation Asa Hilliard, who hails from San Francisco, California.

The reason for the m[illegible] backfield combination is the inse[illegible] fense into the [illegible] Pickett directed [illegible] back for Maine [illegible] used it for se[illegible] coach. Iro[illegible] formation [illegible] dream of [illegible] Pickett s[illegible] ween the [illegible] will adjust [illegible]

Offense, howe[illegible] the game, it's th[illegible] football has bee[illegible] the Minutemen [illegible] tie less than [illegible] running thr[illegible] Pickett said [illegible] thusiasm."

The defe[illegible] orrow to [illegible] Wishbo[illegible] Green [illegible] W[illegible]

[illegible] yards [illegible] threat [illegible] Thomp[illegible]

Bonfire!!

With the opening of the UMass football season just a day away, get into the Minuteman spirit by attending the UMass Minuteman bonfire being sponsored by the UMass Marching Band tonight at 7:30 down by the Campus Pond.

Head coach Bob Pickett and team co-captains Bruce Kimball and Joe McLaughlin will be on hand to give spark to the fire.

The Minutemen open the season Saturday afternoon at 1:30 over at Alumni Stadium against the tough Villanova Wildcats, winners of their season opener against Bowling Green, 35-28.

A reminder to those of you planning to attend the game: you will need a validated undergraduate ID to gain admission to the game and you must enter through the student gate.

Your support is needed to make this year's team a winner. So show up at the [illegible] tonight and have a good time cheering on the Minutemen.

Sports Calendar

Today
Men's golf — Eastern Athletic Association at Penn State
Men's tennis — Eastern Athletic Association at Penn State
Women's golf vs Mt Holyoke, BC, and Providence at home.
Saturday
Men's tennis — Eastern Athletic Association at Penn State
Women's golf at Boston College
FOOTBALL VS VILLANOVA. HOME, 1:30 pm
[illegible] Athletic Association at Penn State
Monday
[illegible] Boston University. Home 3:00

Villanova contest to mark Pickett's coaching debut

By MA[illegible]

[illegible] School Football Coach of the year for the 1962 and 1964 seasons. From there he returned to UMaine to become a member of the football coaching staff until 1971 [illegible] as defensive [illegible] for seven years [illegible] before ac[illegible] January 22 [illegible] miss his [illegible] his contact [illegible] as close now. [illegible] able to be as [illegible] as a [illegible]

[illegible] Cherniak

[illegible]all is here

Tomorrow afternoon, [illegible] most of them UMass st[illegible] Alumni Stadium for the [illegible] good number of them [illegible] the Pied Piper lead of t[illegible] band, blaring out "[illegible] makes its traditional [illegible] campus and on to the p[illegible] here.

Tomorrow various people will make the [illegible] walk around the stadium selling [illegible]ything from popcorn to programs. [illegible] people will do little more than stand [illegible] entrance, checking I.D.s and tickets [illegible]ved completely from this atmosphere [illegible] event, which they haven't [illegible] last fall. Football is here.

[illegible] crowd arrives tomorr[illegible] people, also anxious [illegible] nnual gridiron campa[illegible] die Holmes and Andy Ha[illegible] begin their pre-game sh[illegible] ters Rich E[illegible] Mark M[illegible] Zack w[illegible] on the [illegible] Rodm[illegible] era. Football is [illegible]

[illegible] school colors [illegible]

Decked out [illegible] and white, the members of [illegible] sity's Wildcats will race onto the field through one of the portals, showered by an assortment of boos, but mixed in with a handful of die-hard cheers from their own fans. Most of them [illegible] before. They are [illegible] jittery. Football [illegible]

A few [illegible] season will have begun. Yes, football is here.

Colleg[illegible] Spor[illegible]

New QB McEvilly [illegible]

By RONALD DUFAULT
Collegian Staff

"We're ready, we've got a good team and we're gonna win!"

These confident words come from the mouth of UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly. "Mac" will be just one of the many new faces we'll be seeing on the gridiron when the Minutemen take the field Saturday for this season's opener against a strong Villanova club.

According to McEvilly, this year's squad will be more balanced than in the past.

"We've been working with the team concept, no one will stand out like (Billy) Coleman did last year."

When pressed to name any individual leaders, McEvilly made it clear that everyone will play an important role.

He went on to site a "super offensive line" as perhaps the team's strongest asset. "We've got three new starters, Alec Westerlind, Karl Nyholm and Rich Bouley. These guys have been working hard all year 'round and they're all tough." And of course Mike Mclaughlin and Bruce Kimball have already proven themselves."

As a matter of fact, Kimball was an All-American last year.

McEvilly readily admits that the stories of his arm being a bit weaker than last year's quarterback Mike Fallon are true. However, this may be a blessing in disguise as it will allow McEvilly, a strong runner, to carry the ball more often.

"We'll be doing alot of roll-outs and op[illegible] I'll be throwing the ball enough, but it I've [illegible] tion plays, [illegible] got any [illegible] "Mac" is [illegible] his backs. [illegible] Coleman, but they [illegible] they do take it."

I wondered aloud wh[illegible] southpaw had forgotte[illegible] McEvilly was visibly [illegible] forgetting end Dennis D[illegible] to McEvilly, "has the [illegible] game wide open."

Of course, the self-spoke[illegible] native had to mention a [illegible] defense before finally talking about [illegible] However, McEvilly did break down [illegible] confidently said that he was ready to play.

"I've paid my dues for two years, and now I'm set to go."

He went on to [illegible] he will be calling the plays himse[illegible] help from coach (Bob) Pickett."

McEvilly expla[illegible] the team has fewer plays than [illegible] but we've got them mastered. W[illegible] predictable. We're gonna mix it [illegible] st down, run reverses, things lik[illegible]

Sounding like an old pro, [illegible] gave a final mini-pep talk.

"We've been here since August 23, working real hard, and everyone is ready to play. We're just gonna go out there tomorrow and have fun. And win!"

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 9 Monday, September 18, 1978

Collegian

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Peace plans announced

Israel to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Carter announced to the world last night that a "framework for peace" in the Middle East had been reached at his summit meeting with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Flanked by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, he said documents to be signed by the two leaders "will provide that Israel may live in peace within secure borders."

Carter said Israel would withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Jordan River and permit the Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli occupation to determine their own future.

On the Sinai front, Carter said, Israel would withdraw its forces quickly, with the result being establishment of diplomatic relations between the two old foes in a 30-year conflict.

Carter's appearance with Sadat and Begin at the White House was nationally televised.

The U.S. president, looking back on 13 days of "long negotiation," acknowledged that at times the talks faltered and it seemed that the patience of Sadat and Begin would run out.

But Carter said the results exceeded all expectations.

Sadat, speaking next at a ceremony in the White House East Room, thanked Carter for fulfilling his commitment to serving as a "full partner" in the talks.

Sadat expressed gratitude to Carter for his "spirit and dedication" and concluded with a prayer that the "spirit of Camp David" would mark a new chapter in Middle East history.

Begin, in a tribute to Carter, said "he worked harder than our forefathers did in building the pyramids of Egypt."

But before there is peace, Begin noted, Israel and Egypt have three months of negotiations ahead to conclude a peace treaty.

Turning to Sadat, the Israeli prime minister said there was no point in recounting the "saga" of their differences during the negotiations.

Carter said the framework can be used later by Israel to negotiate peace treaties with her other Arab neighbors, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

All three smiled and waved as they boarded the aircraft at Camp David. Carter climbed in first. Begin deferred to Sadat and urged the Egyptian leader to board second. The three men and the helicopter were lit by a glare of floodlights.

When the helicopter touched down on the White house south lawn, the three leaders were greeted by some 50 dignitaries and members of the White House staff. Each of the three got a kiss from the president's wife, Rosalynn.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Carter asked to explain the agreements to a joint session of Congress at 8 p.m. EDT today. The administration official who declined to be identified, said the documents "provide a framework for continuing negotiations" and not a completed agreement.

Forty issues remain unresolved after the 12-day summit, including the ultimate fate of Israeli settlements in the Sinai and the nature of the final arrangement for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The agreement on the Sinai comes closer to being a final settlement, the officials said. it provides that Israel eventually restore Egyptian sovereignty "throughout the Sinai" and that Egypt will make peace and establish normal relations with Israel.

The Sinai agreement calls for phased withdrawal of Israeli troops, starting as soon as six months from last night and the return of Sinai airfields to Egyptian civilian control.

It commits both Israel and Egypt to agreeing to a treaty within three months, with a major Israeli withdrawal three to nine months after the treaty is signed.

After the first Israeli withdrawal, the two countries agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations, the administration officials said.

The final Israeli withdrawal is to take place two to three years after the signing of the peace treaty. The treaty also is designed to provide security zones for Israel in the Sinai as well as a program of arms reduction in the area.

The major disagreement on the Sinai is the fate of Israeli settlements in captured territory. The officials said Egypt demands that Israel remove the settlements.

The agreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip is much less specific, reflecting the difficulties in that area.

In that agraeement, the officials said, Egypt and Israel agree to a five year transition period during which "the inhabitants will attain full autonomy," but Israel will be able to station troops in specified bases in both the West Bank and Gaza areas.

The framework leaves unsettled the issues of the final borders between Israel and the new Palestinian entity and whether that entity will be a state, an affiliate of Jordan or something else.

President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wave as they board helicopter with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after plans for peace in the Mideast were announced last night. (UPI)

Good day!

Nicaraguan strife continues

Guerrilla warfare and a hurricane threaten Nicaragua. See page 2.

Lease on the way

UMass dormitory residents may soon sign a lease to live in the system. Story and analysis, page 3.

Democratic primary nears

Several politicians tomorrow vie for the Democratic primary nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who is facing his first in-party challenge since 1962. Story on page 2

Sports

Villanova spoiled the head coaching debut of Bob Pickett on Saturday, as they defeated the Minutemen 25-21 in the home football opener. See Rich Eckel's story on page 20.

Weather

Today, partly sunny, 70s, but rain possibly tomorrow

Earthquake jolts Iran; more than 15,000 killed

United Press International

TABAS, Iran-The most powerful earthquake this year smashed a major town and 40 nearby mud hut villages into rubble, killing at least 15,000 people in remote eastern Iran, health officials said yesterday.

Hardly a wall remained standing in what was once the busy town of Babas, where 11,000 of its 13,000 residents were killed by the tremor that shook the town's concrete and mud buildings into dust, the official Iranian news agency Pars said yesterday.

Troops, firemen and civilians worked by the harsh light of electric lanterns to pull one body after another out of the wreckage, sending them to the cemetery for quick burial.

The minute long quake struck the area on the Iran-Afghanistan border at the dinner hour Saturday, when most residents were at home

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the quake, which registered 7.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, was the strongest tremor recorded this year.

Health officials on the scene confirmed the death toll in Tabas, formerly a picturesque farming town that produced wheat, barley, oranges and dates.

They said at least another 4,000 people were killed in nearby mud hut villages, raising the death toll to at least 15,000. At least 60 more villages suffered serious damage, the news agency said.

All local doctors were killed in the quake and the injured had to be taken by ambulance to the nearby town of [illegible]tows for treatment. The more seriously injured were airlifted to Tehran.

Working with the Iranian air force and army, relief authorities sent 20 giant hospital tents, 23,000 ordinary tents and 7,000 blankets for the tens of thousands left homeless.

The air force flew over the area and dropped lanterns, food, medicine and cooking utensils.

All water, power and telephone connections were cut to the stricken region, which is linked to the outside world by one narrow road.

Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi and Prime Minister Jaafer Sharif-Emani declared three days of national mourning for the victims and radio stations switched to classical music as a sign of grief.

Twenty thousand people died when an earthquake hit the same region almost exactly 10 years ago in September 1968.

Tabas construction worker Barat Jaaferi, 46, said he was eating dinner when the quake hit.

"I ran out of the house to look for cover," he said. "It felt like huge mountains moving. Dust was flying and there was a strange light in the air and I collapsed from fright and hurt my head."

Women in black veils sat on the streets and wept for their lost families. Passersby stopped to give them money, food and water.

Five challenge Brooke in primary

By MARK HORAN AND SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

With the Massachusetts primary but a day away, the contest for Edward W. Brooke's U.S. Senate seat has had all the subtleties of a roller derby.

The novelty of this year's race is not the fact that there are five Democratic candidates vying for the Democratic nomination. The news this year is that for the first time since he was elected to the Senate in 1962, Brooke is to be challenged from within his party.

The challenge comes from Avi Nelson, a Boston media personality who has grabbed hold of the conservative banner and has been waving it across the state for the past year. He has campaigned in support of such emotional issues such as right-to-life, anti-busing, capital punishment and against such issues as federally-mandated hiring quotas and the Panama Canal Treaty.

What began as a shot-in-the-dark challenge has turned into a real race for Nelson. he has silenced many of the critics with his success in building an organization, and especially in raising money.

Brooke has done his best to ignore Nelson, at least in public. But, according to an unidentified campaign worker in the Brooke camp, Brooke is still looking over his shoulder as the primary date approaches.

Both the Nelson and Brooke organizations agree the key to this election will be the voter turn-out and the number of independents and Democrats who will register as independents just to be allowed to vote in this primary contest.

As expected, Brooke, who spoke Friday at the S.U. B., has campaigned hard on his record as a U.S. Senator, especially using issues such as saving Fort Devens, supporting a strong defense budget, increased federal funds for Massachusetts cities and his position as ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

But this has been a strange year for Ed Brooke. Within a year what appeared to be a cake-walk through a field of weka Democratic hopefuls has turned into a wrestling match with Nelson, and if he then wins that, he will face the winner of the Democratic primary. And then there was the business of Brooke's divorce settlement with former wife Remigia, and subsequent financial questions which arose from the divorce proceedings.

On the Democratic side, things are a bit more complicated. Of the five candidates (Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, Paul Guzzi, Elaine Noble, Howard Phillips and Paul Tsongas) Guzzi and Tsongas have slipped ahead of the rest of the field and appear to be running neck and neck into tomorrow's primary.

Guzzi, the Secretary of State, was the early front runner. He terms himself as a progressive New Dealer and is looking to the traditional Democratic coalition of urban Democrats and liberals for his power base. He was elected Secretary of State in 1974.

Tsongas, a congressman from Lowell has been moving well since entering the race late, centering his campaign around urban revitalization. Tsongas is a former Lowell city councilor and Middlesex County commissioner.

State Rep. Elaine Nobel, D-Boston, has been termed as the old line party candidate in this election due to her strong ties with the Massachusetts House leadership, but it has not been a position she has been able to capitalize on. A self-avowed lesbian and state legislator for four years, Nobel has been badly hurt by a lack of money. She has campaigned on the same liberal themes which took her to Beacon Hill, but without the money she is trailing both Tsongas and Guzzi.

One candidate without money problems is Kathleen Sullivan Alioto. Sullivan Alioto has been ranked third in most of the polls and has been relying on heavy use of television advertising to overcome her problem with a state-wide recognition. She has campaigned hard against what she terms as waste in federal spending.

The last Democratic candidate is also the most unlikely. Howard Phillips, a converted Democrat-from-Republican is as conservative a Democratic candidate as you will find on any ballot. He is against forced busing, federal funding for abortions whild favoring capital punishment and cutbacks in federal spending.

Debris lies in the streets of the Nicaraguan city of Leon, which was destroyed in fighting between the National Guard and Sandinista guerrillas this weekend. Leon, the second largest city in Nicaragua, was held by the guerrillas until Saturday when the national forces attacked. (UPI photo)

Guerrillas step-up Nicaraguan civil war

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua-Heavily armed Sandinista guerrillas opened a new battle front in the southern border area with Costa Rica yesterday threatening to widen the Nicaraguan civil war into a regional conflict.

The Nicaraguan foreign ministry charged that a Venezuelan warplane was assisting the guerrillas and called in the ambassadors of Venezuela, Costa Rica and Panama for "clarifications."

Venezuela has dispatched five warplanes and Panama has sent four helicopters to Costa Rica, ostensibly to defend that unarmed nation against Nicaraguan attacks.

Costa Rican radio reports, quoting four Sandinistas who returned to Costa Rica wounded; said the border attack was coordinated by Agent Zero, the notorious Eden Pastora.

Pastora reportedly led the daring Aug. 22 raid on the National Palace in Managua that forced President Anastasio Somoza Debayle to release and fly almost 60 political prisoners to Panama.

In most of Nicaragua's major cities, however, the eight-day old Sandinista guerrilla offensive appeared to be on the wane.

The nation's second largest city, Leon, was reported totally in the hands of National Guard troops late Saturday after a two day land and air attack that left much of the city in shambles and bodies lying in the streets.

Meanwhile Hurricane Greta was reported 40 miles northeast of Cape Gracias on the Honduras-Nicaraguan border and was moving west at 12 to 15 miles an hour. The 100 mph winds, abnormally high tides and torrential rain had not yet affected military operations in the area.

The government of Belize, whose country borders on the Honduras, issued a hurricane watch yesterday afternoon for its entire coastline and the hurricane center said Belize officials were ordering evacuations as necessary.

The National Guard also claimed control of Chinandega, 80 miles northwest of Managua, but its announcement left it clear that most of Esteli, 80 miles north of Managua, was still in rebel hands.

Word of the border attack came when the Nicaraguan foreign ministry announced "with profound concern that a military force coming from Costa Rica has again cowardly attacked the border area."

It said Nicaraguan Ambassador to Costa Rica Juan B. Lacayo had filed a formal protest with the Costa Rican foreign ministry "against this new agression which already has obtained the military support of the Venezuelan government, which made a Venezuelan combat plane participate in this latest aggression."

An official Nicaraguan source said a Venezuelan war plane chased a small Nicaraguan air force plane in the border area early yesterday.

The fighting in the border region started around 4 a.m. and hours later a government military source said the action was still "very hot but we hold our positions."

Reports from Radio Reloj in San Jose, monitored in Nicaragua, could not immediately be confirmed.

But the radio said the Sandinista attack consisted of three columns of about 60 soldiers each, including three women, and that the guerrillas were armed with bazookas, mortars and antiaircraft guns - the heaviest armor yet displayed by the Sandinistas.

The radio also said the guerrillas had blown up tow bridges at La Virgen and Sapoa, and were trying to set up a safe area to form a rebel government and invite recognition from foreign nations.

It said they had advanced 4.5 miles into Nicaragua, but a resident who lives 5 miles inside the border said the fighting had not reached that far. The resident said in a telephone interview from Managua that he had seen several Nicarguan warplanes head for the border.

Even before Nicaragua charged that a Venezuelan plane had intervened on behalf of the guerrillas, the foreign minister had warned that the attitudes of Venezuela, Panama and Costa Rica could have "grave repercussions."

Somoza and Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez have been involved in a personal feud ever since Perez tried to have the Nicaraguan troubles discussed at the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

. . . newslines . . .

Prof writes book on his granddad — FDR

Hampshire College Professor John Roosevelt Boettiger, grandson of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has authored a book about his family and life in the White House to be published today.

The book, "A Love in Shadow," contrasts his mother Ann Roosevelt's family with his father's middle class German background. It includes early memories of his famous grandparents and life in the White House.

Boettiger, a psychologist living in Northampton, said the book began with his efforts to learn more about his father, a crack Chicago reporter who committed suicide when Boettiger was 11. It was originally a private piece to present to his four children.

Published by W.W. Norton and Co., the book should officially be available tomorrow. Area book store copies have been sold out in past weeks, according to Boettiger.

Civic Center explosion effects Dylan concert

An electrical explosion at the Springfield Civic Center Friday afternoon caused more than $100,000 in damage and temporarily left in doubt plans for a Bob Dylan concert Sept. 29.

The explosion, which knocked out power throughout the downtown area, occurred while repair crews worked to energize a faulty system. A switch malfunctioned, overloaded and caused oil in the transformer to explode, according to officials.

Things looked confident Saturday that the Dylan concert will go on as planned, after the Western Mass. Electric Co. installed a temporary generator and restored power to the center's banquet hall for the annual Springfield Firemen's Ball to go on as scheduled Saturday night.

Faneuil Hall chosen for inauguration site

Newly chosen UMass President David Knapp will hold his Oct. 29 inauguartion at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Knapp said he preferred to have the ceremony held on campus, but did not want to choose between the three campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

Knapp said he chose Faneuil Hall because of the historic importance of the marketplace and its symbolism of the new vitality in Massachusetts.

College prez is named to hunger commission

Hampshire College President Adele Smith Simmons has been named a member to the new presidential commission on world hunger. The commission is to develop a series of recommendations on how the United States can help with the problem.

Simmons, a former dean of student affairs at Princeton University and dean of Jackson College at Tufts, earned a doctorate in African History from Oxford University. She was inaugurated a year ago as Hampshire's third president.

Today's Staff

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Who is that mad tuba player? About three hundred students attended last Friday night's football rally where a bonfire was lit to stir excitement for Saturday's game against Villanova. (Staff photo by Wendy Carlson).

Lease policy released for OK by committee

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

A final draft of a residential lease for students living in UMass owned housing was released Friday by the committee of students and administrators who have been working on it since last September.

The lease, if approved by the University Board of Trustees, would be a contractual agreement between students and the administration, much like a lease between a tenant and a landlord.

According to a staff assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Bryan C. Harvey, who was on the committee that wrote the lease, the document must go through several administrative channels before it is implemented.

First, it goes to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis L. Madson, then to the Chancellor, Randolph W. Bromery, then to the University President, David C. Knapp, and finally it must be approved by the trustees.

The lease would be for the academic year, September to May, excluding vacations and intersession, and would be terminated by the University for purposes of discipline. Students would be exempted from the lease if they withdrew from the University, had health problems, married, could show severe financial hardship, or were exempted by the housing office.

The draft of the lease will also be shown to dormitory governance councils, area governments, the student senate, resident assistants and heads of residents, according to David Barenberg, a student member of the lease committee.

"We're probably also going to take it door to door, and find out what student's problems were, and what parts of the thing they'd like to see re-drafted," Barenberg said.

The lease may be ready to be implemented by next semester, according to Barenberg.

"I think it's a very workable thing," Harvey said. "It's not a perfect document by any means, but I don't see any reason why it can't go."

The eight-page, single-spaced document includes the establishing of a Residential Committee, made up of seven students and six administrators, and a Residential Appeals Committee, made up of four students and three administrators.

The Residential Committee would recommend on-campus residential policy to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and would review the lease each year and make changes to keep it up to date.

The committee would be comprised of student and administrators with one student elected from each of the residential areas except Southwest, two elected from Southwest, and one elected by the Undergraudate Student Senate.

Administrators on the committee would be the Director of the Offfice of Residential Resource Management, the Director of the Community Development Center, and four administrators appointed by the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The Residential Appeals Committee would serve as an appeals board for students who might file grievances arising under the lease, and would be authorized to give out rent rebates and refunds.

The committee that drew up the lease was made up of five students, five administrators, and attorneys from the Student Legal Services Office and the university.

New lease policy: What it means for you

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The residential lease has been the focus of the organizing activities of the now defunct Student Organizing Project for the past year. When 150 students occupied the Whitmore administration building to protest housing conditions last April, they included a lease as one of their demands. But there are indications that it is a limited gain for students.

Some questions arise when reviewing the facts: How significant can a document be in forwarding student rights if it has to be adopted by the Board of Trustees? Why was the whole process for drafting a lease initiated not by students but by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs? What does it mean when an administrator tells you that the university hopes to save money as a result of this lease? Just what is in this lease for students?

For the first time, the university would be

News analysis

bound by legal obligation to students. Many of the residential leases around the country do not spell out the obligations of the particular university only the obligations of the student.

The UMass lease does spell out the University's obligations: The University is legally responsible for the maintenance and repair of the dorms. Any damage or hardship attributable to University negligence can be compensated for through refunds and rebates. And, ultimately, students can redress their grievances in a residential appeals committee made up of a majority of students.

Another example of how this lease makes the University accountable to students would be if the University oversubscribes the dorms. The lease, as finally detailed, it would prevent the University from tripling-up rooms or turning the lounges into living quarters.

These provisions represent not so much steps forward for students as they represent a defence against University intransigence.

Established in the lease proposal is the Residential Committee, whose function it is to interpret the lease and recommend policy to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. This committee can ensure that student interests are protected because students hold majority representation on this committee 7 to 6. Never before have students held majority representation on a committee that recommends policy at the level of Vice Chancellor. The Residentila Committee is probably the greatest gain for students.

But the housing contract and residential committee will change day-to-day life in the dorms very little. From the student's point of view there is nothing new in the way of obligations that isn't already in the booklet of Regualtions and Policies.

Rebates and refunds for hardship or damage which have never been widely known in the past have never amounted to mush-less than $200 total last year. Rebates and refunds probably won't amount to much in the future, even though all students would be aware of them, for the simple reason that there just isn't that much damage directly attributable to University negligence.

All this aside, how dies the University gain from such a lease? Bureaucratically, it helps them administer the residence hall system. UMass has the sixth largest residence hall system in the country but it is almost alone in not having a housing contract. From an administrator's point of view, it makes sense to have all parties aware of their responsibilities.

One area in particular where the University hopes to gain is in recovering money for student damages. Last summer about $200,000 was spent to paint dorms. This represents less than half the cost to paint all the dorms that needed painting, according to Ashoke Ganguli, Associate director of Residential Resource Management. The University is clearly behind in dorm maintenance. One of the details yet to be worked out would be a damage deposit to finance damages such as grafitti on corridor walls. The damage deposit would also make it hard for individual offenders to skip out on damage to their own room.

The lease was the major issue taken up by the old Student Organizing Project in its dying days. It marked the SOP's retreat from the days of tackling issues like access to public higher education and budget cuts to organizing around the dorm issue. One former SOP organizer likened the retreat to "craft unionism"--an acknowledgement of one's relative powerlessness and an attempt to make things better for only its members.

Unionization vote ballots impounded

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission last Friday impounded the ballots cast in the representational election held by the UMass Union of Professional Employee, pending the result of an unfair labor practices charge brought against the University by the union.

The election offered 566 non-faculty, professional employees on the UMass campuses in Boston and Amherst two choices; making the union an officially recognized collective bargaining unit and member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association or no unionized representation.

The charge, filed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission last Tuesday, says a memo distributed by the University offering a "three percent merit salary increase" to non-union professional employees was discrimatory, according to Leone Stein, president of the UMass-Amherst UPE.

The memo, issued August 15, stated that a retroactive three percent salary increase would be granted to professional university employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements and those not eligible to vote in last Friday's election, according to Ralph Flynn, a spokesman for the union.

"What we're alleging is the memo discriminates against an entire class of employees because they are eligible to vote in the election. We feel the University is dangling a carrot to employees to vote for no union," Flynn said.

However, on Sept. 11, the day before the charges were filed, University President David C. Knapp issued a memo promising all professional employees a three percent increase.

Stein said this memo "added to the problem;" because the wording of "merit increase" in the original memo was still not clarified, and the date the increase was due to go into effect was Oct. 1, two weeks after the election.

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Tenants receive notices enforcing trustee vote

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Tenants currently withholding rent at University-owned family housing units received notices from Residential Resource Management Friday that rents are overdue, the first of three notices to be sent to tenants prior to possible eviction proceedings.

The UMass Board of Trustees last week voted to direct the campus administration to enforce the fees established for family housing by an earlier board vote and to refer the petitions of tenants against the increase to two subcommittees, which will meet with the tenants and report their findings to the full board at the October meeting.

One hundred tenants at the three family-housing units have withheld this month's

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Town asks UM delay road plans

By MICHAEL SUSSAMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen has sent a letter to UMass requesting that decisions based on a recent North Pleasant Street traffic be delayed until the town can further study the effects of the planned improvements.

The report was prepared for the University by Curran Associates of Northampton after the major points of a proposed northwest bypass were defeated last May by the Amherst town meeting. The bypass plan was one of several proposals made since the 1960's to alleviate the traffic problems on North Pleasant Street.

The letter from the board, dated September 12, stated, "...some of the concepts and proposals, particularly those which have a direct bearing on North Pleasant Street, would have important effects on travel patterns and traffic volume in town. At this time, these proposals appear to have been neither sufficiently developed nor adequately evaluated for us to give them careful consideration. We suggest that decisions regading the Curran Report's proposals await a more complete evaluation of improvements to be made..."

The changes mentioned in the letter are designed to widen Commonwealth Avenue and Governor's Drive to provide greater access to the north part of campus. Since the board sent the letter to the University, the improvements have been delayed because all bids received on the job were deemed too high.

The improvements were to come under a federal and state-funded program for improvements in the vicinity of Triangle Street, East Pleasant Street and North Pleasant Street. According to Selectmen Nancy B. Eddy, the work on the projects is scheduled to start next spring.

UMass Coordinator of Community Relations Gerald Grady said, "We've been delaying too long with piecemeal approaches." He also said it was time to have professionals look into the situation.

According to Grady, the report had been sent to the board for their initial reaction, and not as a formal proposal.

Diane Romer, the board Chairman said the situation requires more study and she said there is also a question of how much the proposed changes will cost and just who would pay for them.

The Curran report contained several proposals, including a straightening of Clark Street and an extension of Stockbridge Road to North Pleasant Street. There was also a new version of the previously proposed northeast bypass from North Pleasant Street to East Pleasant Street.

In a memo attached to the letter sent to the University, the Amherst Planning Board gave some preliminary-and negative, reactions to the Curran report. They expressed concern over the danger they say created by the improvements at the intersection of Clark Street and East Pleasant Streets.

They also had a negative reaction to both the Stockbridge Road extension and the Northeast Bypass proposals. In both cases they cited lack of town support for either proposal.

UMass Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield, Jr. could not be reached for comment.

The traffic problem on North Pleasant Street were once again brought to the attention of the University and town officials when Scott C. Burgess, a UMass sophomore, was struck and killed last Feb. 4 on the campus portion of the road.

The proposal to alleviate the problems, the Northwest Bypass, would have extended Commonwealth Ave. out to North Pleasant Street. It was rejected by Town Meeting.

Other proposals on the North Pleasant Street traffic problems have included, since 1962, the closing of the half-mile stretch of the road which is on campus, a bypass from North Pleasant Street to East Pleasant Street, and a "northeast bypass" running from Rt. 116 past Marks Meadow School to College Street.

The northeast bypass was defeated by the town meeting in 1976.

UMass prof, graduate killed in separate weekend accidents

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A UMass professor and a May graduate were killed this weekend in separate accidents, according to Dalton and Amherst police.

Physics professor H. Mark Goldenberg, of 96 Blue Hills Road, Amherst was crushed by a car he was repairing on Saturday afternoon when a bumper jack failed, Amherst police said.

Goldenberg was pronounced dead of a crushed chest by Medical Examiner Henry E. Donais shortly after Goldenberg was brought to Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton by an Amherst Fire Department ambulance, police said.

UMass graduate Stephen T. Hoyle, 22, of Granby Heights died Saturday night when his car crashed into a tree in Dalton, a Berkshire County town near Pittsfield.

Hoyle, who graduate in May, was returning from the Amherst area when his 1971 Volkswagen Karman Ghia "slid through the corner of South Street and hit a tree," Dalton police said.

Hoyle was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

A former resident of James House, Hoyle graduated with a bachelor's degree in business. He was working as an insurance salesman.

Hoyle's funeral was this morning at St. Francis Church, Pittsfield, followed by burial in Pittsfield Cemetary.

Hoyle leaves his parents, Edward and Barbara Hoyle, and three brothers, Keith of Amherst, Kevin P. and Michael J., all of Pittsfield, and a grandmother, Clair Reidy of Hackensack, N.J.

Goldenberg leaves his wife Evelyn; three children, Laura, 16, Karen, 13, and Michael, 12; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Goldenberg of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Esther Carlin of Los Angeles and Toby Scheel of Storrs, Conn.

Goldenberg came to UMass from Princeton University in September, 1967, and conducted " a lot of work in relativity theory," a UMass News Bureau spokesman said. He received his doctorate at Harvard University.

Goldenberg's funeral was scheduled for this morning at the Jewish Community Center, Amherst, followed by burial in B'Nai Israel Cemetery, Northampton

Condition unchanged

UMass freshman Raymond Leboeuf last night was listed in poor condition at Providence Hospital in Holyoke after he was seriously injured in an auto accident Sept. 9.

GSA head orders major overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the General Services Administration has ordered a major overhaul of the GSA's abused purchasing practices in advance of a new congressional look, at the scandal-ridden agency, it was learned yesterday.

GSA sources said Administrator Jay Solomon outlined the purchase-tightening reorganization plan in an internal directive to agency heads last Tuesday - less than a week before he testifies before Congress.

A Senate Goverment Affairs subcommittee begins hearings today on what the administration has done to determine the extent of the huge thefts by civil servants and private contractors.

A House Government Operations subcommittee takes up the scandal a week later, the second half of a double-barreled congressional probe into the theft of tens of millions of dollars from the GSA.

A copy of Solomon's directive obtained by United Press International orders the merger of existing purchasing offices into a new Office of Acquisition Policy that would report directly to him.

GRINELL, Iowa (UPI)--Rescue workers view wreckage of a car in which three members of a New Hampshire family were killed when a tornado ripped through town, along I-80 Saturday. At least three other persons were killed and another 50 injured. Rosemary I. Rau, 26, and her two children, Belinda, 8, and Alexander, 4, of Alstead Center, N.H., were killed in the car. Officials said they believe Rosemary Rau's husband was accompanying the family at the time, but his body was not found.

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Elaine Noble
(Staff photo by Janice Eggleston).

Noble for US senate: she supports the ERA

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Elaine Noble, candidate for the Massachusetts Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, spoke last Friday in East Longmeadow. The following is a partial transcript of a question-and-answer period in which Noble participated.

On the ERA:

I think it's important when you draw up laws that you spell out what you mean because when you have vague laws, they can be used politically in very dangerous ways. Since women make up half the population, it seems to me that we have a right to be named in the Constitution in terms of who we are and what we are. "Men" does not mean "including women" to me because whenever I hear my colleagues use the word "men" it usually excludes me. I know as a law maker that if I don't write a law very narrowly and specifically spell out what I mean in terms of a class or a group or an economic structure, people are left out. You can't assume anything when you write laws, or people are left out, and women have been left out.

On nuclear power plants:

First of all, nuclear power plants have a life expectancy of about 40 years, and we should run out of plutonium in about 60 years. The problems that exist with nuclear waste are problems even the industry admits. I am not saying that somewhere down the line we won't be able to use nuclear power in very constructive ways, but I do know that when your government spends nine times more on nuclear power and three times as much on alternatives, that you're not going to have sophisticated alternatives. The only way to bring about the kind of healthy pressure that solves those problems is to create a crisis. During World War II we always needed a synthetic for rubber, but it wasn't until it looked like we might lose a war that the research and development contracts went out and came back and created a synthetic so fine that we've never gone back to original rubber. So it is with nuclear power. I realistically know that we could find safe alternatives. But the only way to do that is to call for a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. When you look at the alternatives in terms of re-insulating homes -- you see that the number of jobs that are actually created are more long-range and are actually greater in number and these jobs are located in high unemployment areas. I think we have to think creatively in our policy decisions.

On facing an incumbant:

The joy of being an incumbent is that it's very hard to defeat you. You get in, and the accoutrements of the office are very difficult to move. Now is the time, however, because the sentiment of people out there is so great that professional politicians have no idea of what's going on in people's minds."

On her lesbianism

It I had kept it hidden, I would probably be the front runner in this race right now. Probably it would have been easier, but I think in the long run I did what was right for me and for a lot of other people. I didn't want to live with that anxiety, anymore, of changing the Monday morning pronouns. Basically, I was able to deal with my family, and I felt once I could deal with my family, I could deal with anything.

On the Massachusetts Senate race:

Along with Anita Bryant and along with having party people endorse me and then want to push me out of the race, along with

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NOWconference set for October

By JULIE MELROSE
Collegian Staff

The 1978 national conference of the National Organization for Women is scheduled for Oct. 6-9 at the Washington Hilton hotel in Washington, D.C.

The conference next month will be devoted entirely to specific issues of concern to women, due to a change last year in the organization's national by-laws, which now state that election of officers will take place only at conferences in odd-numbered years.

Conference workshop topics will include those currently being addressed by the organization's national committees: minority women, lesbian rights, older women's rights, women and health, education, labor, media, women and religion, women and poverty, violence against women, economic rights, employment, legal defense fund, homemakers's rights, reproductive rights, consciousness-raising, societal equality, and the Equal Rights Amendment

According to the NOW Times, the group's official journal, the purpose of the "issues only" conference is to make time for intensive workshops on issues, in-depth discussion and debate on resolutions to be adopted, amendments to national by-laws, and development of the group's strategies for the upcoming year.

A key area of discussion, review and assessment, and strategizing at the conference will be the ratification of the ERA. Earlier this year, the organization declared a national state of emergency on the ERA and began devoting its work almost entirely to the ratification effort.

The NOW Times reports that by the date of the conference, Congress will have decided the time extension issue, several unratified states will have had crucial primary elections and others will be looking towards such elections in November.

Organization members in already-ratified states will be deciding at the conference how best to assist members in neighboring as-yet-unratified states.

Non-workshop activities at the conference will include a women's film festival, a dance featuring the women's band **Lilith**, a Boston-based group, and an exhibit hall.

Displayed in the hall will be information and materials from several federal agencies, corporations and women's businesses. NOW chapter fund-raising booths will also be set up in the exhibit hall, many of them featuring non-sexist holiday gifts.

Although all organization members are encouraged to attend the conference, only delegates elected through local chapters or those chosen as state delegates-at-large will be allowed to vote. Conference workshops will be chaired by the organization's national committee chairs and activists.

All participants in the conference must register to be admitted to workships or plenary sessions. The registration fee is $35 or whatever a participant can afford. In order to register, proof of membership in the organization must be shown. This may take the form of: a current membership card, the mailing label from a current issue of the NOW Times, a cancelled check or photocopy of a cancelled check used to pay the membership fee, or a formal letter verifying membership and signed by a chapter treasurer or president.

To pre-register for the conference, those wishing to participate should send name, address, phone number and registration fee to: 1978 NOW National Conference, P.O. Box 7813, Washington, D.C., 20044. Free, non-sexist child-care is available, but children must be pre-registered. This may be done by sending children's ages, expected arrival time and date, your name, address and phone number to Beverly Orr at the NOW National Action Center at the same address.

'All in the Family' scores

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD--"All in the Family," the eight-year-old comedy series about America's favorite bigot, scored a near-sweep of the comedy Emmys at the 30th Television Academy awards Sunday night.

For the fifth time, the saga of Archie Bunker and family was named outstanding comedy series by the academy and stars Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton were hailed outstanding lead performers in a comedy series for a third time.

Rob Reiner, the liberal-minded "meathead" of the show, won his second Emmy for supporting actor, and awards also went to director Paul Bogart and writers Bob Weiskopf, Bob Schiller, Barry Harman and Harve Brosten.

The only winner to break the "All in the Family" sweep was Julie Kavner, Brenda Morganstern of "Rhoda," who was selected best supporting actress in a comedy series.

With 16 nominations, "Holocaust" was the favorite. NBC's miniseries about German families caught in the Nazi horror had the biggest impact among programs in the 1977-78 season, approaching the hit of "Roots" a season ago. The saga of a black family in slave-holding America won nine Emmys.

The mulitple awards evoked an outpouring of thanks to everyone connected with "All in the Family," and Miss Stapleton cited the gift of "artistic freedom from the day one" which the show's creators were accorded.

The sweep was a triumph for Norman Lear, who helped change the face of TV comedy with "All in the Family." Lear opened the show with a blast at NBC and ABC for mounting its heaviest programming against CBS' Emmy telecast.

Such competition "cannot be in the best interests of the industry, and it certainly isn't in the public's interest," Lear said.

To oppose the CBS program the networks rotate in presenting the Emmys, NBC counter-programmed with "Dumbo" and "King Kong" and ABC debuted its space epic "Battlestar Galactica."

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Touring frisbee show glides into Amherst

By MARIA MESSIT
Collegian Staff

A full schedule of Frisbee demonstrations at Hampshire College this week will feature Hampshire freshman John Dwork and his touring partner Jeff Felberbaum, recent third place finishers in the World Championship Freestyle Frisbee Competition at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Dwork has four freestyle championship trophies- the Eastern, Southern, Atlanta and Santa Cruz titles--and 30,000 miles of promotional travel under his belt but he still wants the World Championship that just barely eluded him this year.

Dwork, 18, said he regards his sport as more than just something to do between classes.

"It's an esoteric form of mind, body, and disc control," Dwork said.

Five-foot-ten-inch strawberry blond Dwork practices four to six hours a day, and last winter used ballet studios near his New York City home with Felberbaum and other frisbee friends.

As coordinator of Greenwich Village's freestyle club, the Washington Square Wizards, Dwork prefers freestyle to ultimate, golf, or distance frisbee.

"I play ultimate frisbee for fun," he said, "but I'm more serious about freestyle.

"The strongest freestylers in the country are from New York," he continued, but the best overall frisbee competitors are from California. Freestyle is played by teams of one, two or three, and accompanied by music.

All Good People by Yes is my favorite music to play to," he said, "I really like **Hot Tuna** and old **Grateful Dead** songs too."

Dwork said he and Felberbaum could have won the World Championship, but weren't nervous enough. The pair played first, and were too relaxed, he said. "I plan to work with biofeedback machines to find out what level of tension is best for playing," he said.

Although frisbee is not yet part of the Olympic Games, Dwork said an exhibition game would be played at the 1980 Olympics. Dwork said he is against frisbee becoming an official Olympic sport.

"The closer it gets to organized sports the worse it gets," he said. "It should be removed from anything involving politics or large corporations."

Dwork said the Washington Square Wizards is not a member of the International Frisbee Association which is subsidized by the Wham-O Company, maker of frisbees.

Dwork gives private lessons and demonstrations to finance his travels to various frisbee tournaments. Watching, asking and doing must be stressed, Dwork tells his students.

"The only way to get anywhere is by practice and thought," he said.

Dwork said there are three parts to the "art" of frisbee: propulsion, continuance, and termination.

"Propulsion is the manner in which spin is put on the disc.

"Continuance is comprised of maintenance, moves that don't add spin such as tapping with the fingers, elbow, feet, head, knee and shoulder. A second part of continuance is acceleration; moves that add spin to the disc such as air brushing, a glancing blow to the side of the disc.

Termination is ending the move by catching the disc, or otherwise stopping the spin along the frisbees own axis."

Dwork said frisbee is already a career for him, and could make $10-20,000 a year at it full time. He said he plans to leave Hampshire next semester to tour the United States, Canada, and possibly Europe, doing demonstrations.

Dwork studies natural science, yoga, Tai Chi, drawing and topics in human biology and medicine at Hampshire College.

Hampshire College Freshman John Dwork, recent third place finisher in the World Championship Freestyle Frisbee Competition at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena California, demonstrates one of his more unusual moves.

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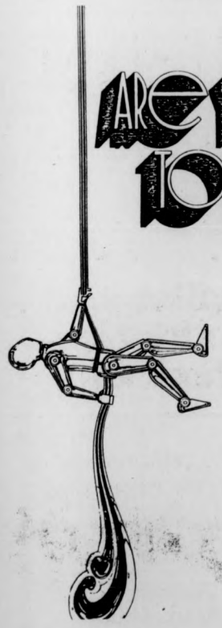

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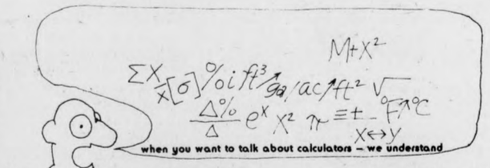

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★ Elaine Noble

Cont. from page 5

having people who were not going to be candidates jump into the race, this has become probably one of the most unusual races in the history of Massachusetts. I oftentimes call it "Looneytunes Presents" because it's full of so many whacky people that it amuses me in a way. But one thing people admire is guts and fight. Careers will be destroyed in this campaign. Mine will not be one of them.

On Representation:

I carry burdens of issues and identifications that create difficulties for me that other candidates do not have to face. When the proverbial shit hits the fan, I sometimes find myself standing up for a lot of people who don't necessarily want to speak out.

On issues concerning opponent Brooke's personal finances:

Even though I would like to have the gentleman's job, I don't think his personal life -- any more than yours or mine -- has anything to do with how he does his job. What has happened in this case is that I'm finding myself as a civil libertarian defending the gentleman.

On campaign finances:

While Bob Healy's column in the Boston Globe Friday gave me a tacit endorsement by saying that I was the most qualified candidate in the race and that I was the only one who understood and who comprehended and who was articulate on the issues -- they said I simply did not have the money to win. But I still don't think that money can buy a certain kind of loyalty and affection and a belief in someone.

On lack of awareness:

I have opponents who think Chile is something they eat as opposed to a country that needs subsidizing.

On the quality of life:

Dignity is being stolen from all of our lives and our control over our lives is being taken away. It's very frightening. There's a lot of work to be done. One of the sad things about this race is that I'm the only one talking about human rights and a sense of dignity.

On Economics:

I'm concerned with the little people from whose backs we raise sixty per cent of our state and our local and our federal revenue. Basically, it's people who make thirty thousand dollars and under -- people who get up every morning and go to work, such as you and I -- who have very little to show for it from our government. I am not an expert on economy, but I do know that there is something very strange going on and we must do someting very quickly. I have been talking in depth about taxes and what we can do on a federal as well as on a state level.

It interests me when I hear a Congressman talk about what **he** has done. As a person who brought 165 million dollars back to cities and towns in terms of property tax relief and a person who got one-and-a-half million dollars in federal monies in just the first six months I was in office, I find it very interesting that we have two people considered front runners financially who really can't point to their records and show that.

On political alternatives:

If you look at past elections, such as George McGovern's election in this state, it was not that we loved George McGovern so much, it was that we hated Nixon more. People were given an alternative, and if you give people an alternative, they'll usually take it.

On her background:

I'm a product of my environment. I'm a 34-year-old former school teacher and my father was a union man. I don't escape that culture. There are certain things within it that are a part of me

On financial support from women's groups:

I was one of the former founders of the Women's Political Caucus and served as a chair for the Women's Political Caucus here in the state. Unfortunatley, it's traditional that women's groups don't have the kind of money that it takes to back a Senate candidacy.

On the results of Tuesday's primary:

If I win the primary, I'll win the election. After September 19th, I'll be doing one of two things: either I'll be serving in the United States Senate, or I'll be looking for a waitressing job.

State senator starts 2-year jail term

The Standard-Times

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — The "waiter's" livery was light green and keys on a heavy chain hung from his belt. The patron wore a blue t-shirt and jeans.

"Here's your lunch, Mr. Rogers," the jail guard said courteously.

State Sen. George Rogers is serving a two-year term in the Barnstable House of Corrections after being convicted of conspiracy last month in the state's multi-million dollar vocational education scandal.

Time is dragging, Rogers said in his first prison interview.

"It's been three weeks i've been removed from the public. It feels like three months," he said. "Time is a measure of motion, and there's no motion at all in surroundings you don't feel you belong in, surroundings you know you don't belong in."

Rogers put down his lunch— pasta and meat sauce, sliced tomatoes, cheese, mayonnaise and chocolate milk.

He sent back the bread.

"I'm allergic to gluten," he told the guard.

He said he receives no special privileges, bunking in the prison's west wing dormitory, usually eating in the dining hall, using the telephone for no more than 30 minutes a week and receiving visitors for no more than three hours a week: Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm in a difficult position," said Barnstable County Sheriff John J. Bowes. "Any state senator or representative may come in any time they want."

Rogers, 45, is the only state senator ever convicted of a felony in the state courts. State Sens. Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald C. Mackenzie were convicted on federal extortion charges in February, 1977.

Rogers retains his seat on Beacon Hill and is allowed to see his aides on legislative matters, Bowes said.

Bowes, who sat with Rogers in the state House of Representatives for four years, allows him "a few extra phone calls, a few extra visits," he said, "as a courtesy."

Rogers said he pays for any calls he makes, using his telephone credit card. He gave its numbers and offered to show The Standard-Times his bills.

As he spoke, he picked at a blue, plastic splint immobilizing his left thumb. He fell reaching for a light last weekend and damaged some cartilage, he said. His hospital visits for the injury have been his only two excursions from the red-bricked jail overlooking Barnstable Harbor.

The prison looks like a large manor house on a hill except for the barbed wire.

Rogers is running his re-election campaign from the jail. "I'm looking forward to a good turnout in Tuesday's primary election," he said.

All reports are that my support is strong, and continuous and unwaivering. I have given no consideration to not winning," he said.

Rogers is listed on the Democratic ballot and is also running a write-in campaign on the Republican ballot, a legal manuever apparently aimed at several Republicans who initiated write-in campaigns after he was convicted.

If re-elected, Rogers says he will set a high priority on opening a special prosecutor's office for a "Watergate style" probe of the vocational education affair that sent him to jail.

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'Private Lightning' zaps Blue Wall Crowd

By ED MALACHOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Years ago Ben Franklin had an electrifying experience with lightning. This past weekend, UMass students had a glimpse of what he found when Private Lightning was at the Blue Wall, In a tightly arranged three sets they showed why they are considered one of the hottest bands out of Boston.

The group consists of an extremely competent drummer Scott Woodman, bassist Steve Keith, songwriter and guitarist Paul VanNess, keyboard player Eric Kaufman, Patty VanNess (Paul's twin sister) on electric violin, and headed by Alan Sherman, the lead vocalist.

Their music is unique since most of their numbers are original. The band's sound varies from the melodic yet forceful "Bright City" to the hard-driving rockers like "Run Horses Run" and "You Gotta Be Quick" (interestingly enough the band's original name was Quick.)

Throughout all the material, the band displays a capacity for catchy hooks and well-placed solos for all. Especially excellent were Patty VanNess' violin solos. It is these that give the band its characteristic sound. The rest of the band fill in the gaps to produce a full warm sound.

Most of their material is written by the guitarist Paul VanNess. The band, characteristic of most newer groups, plays some cover versions. Friday night's show included a fine version of Van Morrison's "Wild Night" and a rather new-wavish version of Del Shannon's "Runaway". In general, Private Lightning does not rely on these cover versions. Their origianls are far more convincing. "Song of a Kite", receiving much airplay in Boston, and "Geneva", the group's first single, are examples of where Private Lightning shows their contribution to this year's music scene.

Their songs appear to be commercial enough to have success yet remain respectable. Hopefully they have an idea of their musical direction, I think they do. They know they do. Their tough serious yet confident approach makes me believe they're gonna make it. They're an exciting band in an exciting part of their career. As their opening number "Bright City" pleads:

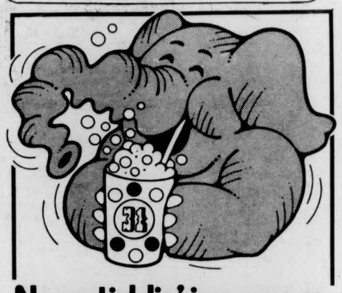
'See the light tonight, come on, see the light tonight'. See Private Lightning soon. Private Lightning THIS good is sure to go public.

DC Menu

Today
lunch: BLT sandwich, American Chop Suey; basics, garden chili, cheese, lettuce and tomato on whole wheat bread

dinner: salisbury steak with french fries and onion rings, roast lamb with gravy, mint jelly, eggs sharp with cheese plate; basics, roman rice and beans, baked fish with crumb sauce.
Tomorrow

Lunch: deli beef sandwich, egg foo young with duck sauce; Basics: soybean croquettes
Dinner: chicken cutlet with supreme sauce, meatball grinder; Basics: spinach casserole.



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JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

★ UPE

Cont. from page 3

UMass-Amherst Director of Personnel John L. Denyse said last night, "October first was chosen because that's the same date as the faculty." The faculty is due to receive a salary increase on that date, if they reach a contract agreement with the University by then.

Professional employees on both campuses cast 312 votes in last Friday's election, according to Stein.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has not yet set a date for the unfair labor practices hearing, although it is expected sometime this week, said Flynn.

★ Tenants

Cont. from page 3

rent in protest of the $19 rent increase and have placed the old rent, approximately $10,000, in the Student Federal Credit Union, tenant organizer Scott Balfour said.

Tenants and members of the administration are expected to meet with the Budget and Finance committee and Student Affairs committee within the next two weeks to discuss the rent increase, while the Office of Residential Resource Management continues to notify striking tenants of overdue rents.

Resource Management Director Robert L. Campbell said three tenant organizers were called Friday regarding the notices, as part of a promise from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson that he would contact the tenants before any university action was taken.

Balfour yesterday said he thought it was the responsibility of the Housing Office to have notified tenants of the rent increase and that no notice was given until the end of June, two months after the trustee vote.

Campbell said his office contacted resident managers in the housing units upon confirmation of the increase by the Office of Budget and Institutional Studies. He also had the managers notify tenants in their complexes and obtain tenant signatures verifying they were aware of the increase.

Tenants who weren't notified by resident managers were sent written notice of the increase, Campbell said. He added that one of the tenant organizers, Jerry Reed-Mundell, was an employee of the housing office at the time and was responsible for telling other tenants of the situation. Reed-Mundell could not be reached for comment last night.

A rally for the striking tenants was held yesterday to discuss further action, including establishing a permanent tenants association, legal rights of tenants withholding rent, and the possibility of calling in local health inspectors to verify claims that improper code violations exist in the housing units.

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Our Perspective

Dorm Lease deserves support

Since last October, a team of students and administrators have been working on a proposal for a "dorm lease" to present to the students and trustees. The idea behind the formation of this proposal was simple: try to come up with an agreement which will make it easier for the University to manage the dorms while holding the University to providing basic maintenance and repair services.

An integral part of this agreement is the creation of a Residential Committee, which will combine representatives of the University and the students living in the dorms for the purpose of recommending policies for the whole residence hall system. The creation of student committees of this type is the most rational and productive way for management of student related services and facilities.

Taken as a whole, the lease proposal deserves the support of the area governments who must approve it before it goes to the trustees.

If the proposal contains parts which are not quite what students want now or might want in the future, that objection should be balanced against the progressive step towards meaningful student representation provided by the Residentail Committee, which will have the power to recommend changes in the lease on a yearly basis.

We also urge every student living in the dormitory system to read the lease carefully and make your opinions known to your area government representative. Once this is approved, all dorm residents will be required to sign it. Now is your chance to get your opinion herad.

All Policy Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

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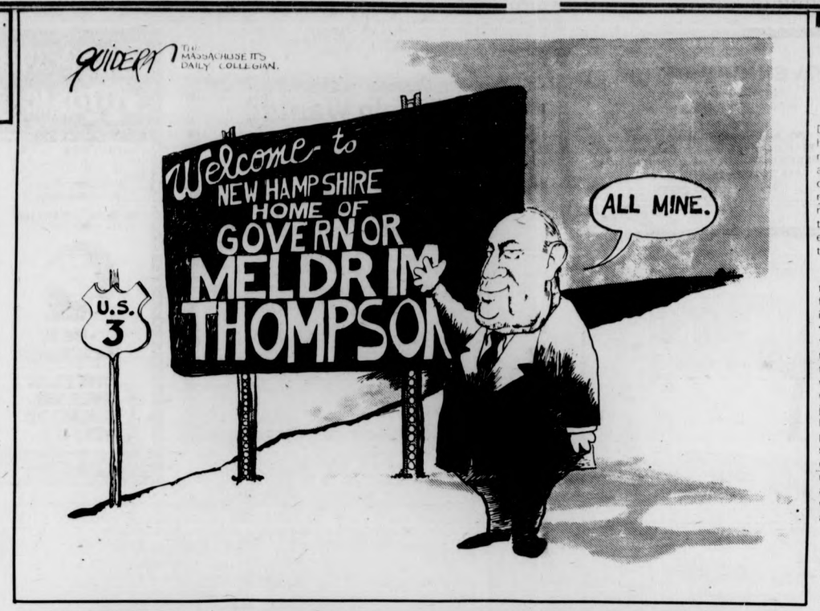

To the Editor

Parthenogenesis claim not substantial

To the Editor:

Chris Decker of your staff writes in the September 13, 1978 issue that "parthenogenesis occurs in women fairly frequently." Even though I am male, may I suggest that such an astounding claim should be backed up by evidence—for example, blood tests and skin grafts could be used to strengthen or repudiate a claim of having no father. Can the writer point out reliable evidence of this type?

Readers may be interested in the chapter on parthenogenesis in "Genetic Engineering: Threat or Promise?" by Laurence Karp (Nelson-Hall, Chicago, 196, Morrill Library QH 442K37). While he suggests that no supposed case of parthenogenesis has ever been authenticated, Karp is also male and may be part of a conspiracy against females.

Arthur Mange
Associate Professor

Theater series dissappointing

To the Editors:

*I wonder whose best interests were really in the minds of the administrators of the Fine Arts Center when they planned the theater series for the year...certainly not those of the students of this campus. **The Passion of Dracula, California Suite, The Wiz, Chicago,** no doubt entertaining, but nothing in that bill could even hope to approach a competent production of **Richard III,** or **Volpone,** or **Doctor Faustus** in virtuosity of language, intensity of drama, or in value of entertainment.*

*I suppose **The Passion of Dracula** will have at least the same drawing power as would a production of **Hamlet,** but can it promise students of psychology, students of philosophy, and students of English (every real student is a student of some language, and either directly or indirectly a student of English) the same thoroughgoing entertainment while focusing with such power on issues directly relevant to their fields of study?*

*I am a graduate English student and therefore perhaps more biased in this matter than say a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. But I have had the opportunity to appreciate the tremendous potential resource this university has at its finger tips in the English Department. Lurking about Bartlett Hall are some eminent authorities on the greatest (and when I say "greatest" that includes **most entertaining**) dramatic art in the language.*

*I have heard that a production of **Richard III** is to be presented at Mount Holyoke College. I guess that our Broadway-minded theater is beyond that stage.*

It would probably seem presumptuous to call for a petition demanding that the great drama of our language be represented along with the other entertainment appearing on the Fine Arts Center stage. But then maybe the administrators of the Fine Arts Center theater did have the students and faculty of this campus in mind after all.

Phillip Stambovsky

Library papers story challenged

To the Editor:

Some of the assertions made by Bryant Jordan in the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** *were at least partially correct ("Presidential papers transfer angers UMass history prof," pages 3 & 15). He did neglect to mention his own anger, caused because he had requested something from one set of presidential papers at a moment when the microfilm reels had been packaged for transfer to Mount Holyoke College Library. In practical terms, they remain just as accessible to UMass profs & students (angry or otherwise) on interlibrary loan as they have been from the Hampshire Inter-Library Center in its present location.*

Much additional information that I gave Mr. Jordan on the telephone was either ignored, omitted, or misunderstood. For example, the total number of HILC titles under consideration by the five representatives exceeds 2400 (rather than "about 600..."). A very substantial portion of the HILC collection was formed from deposit donations of the three founding colleges; even after we joined, we were not able to participate in the deposit program because of regulations governing the disposition of state property.

From the time that UMass joined, dues and fees for HILC membership were shared equally by all four members, with further shares paid by Forbes Library & Hampshire College when they joined. When the groundrules for redistribution were established, the colleges were awarded preference over UMass except when UMass was maintaining the only active subscription or standing order within the group. The principal reason was that each of the college libraries is willing to lend current issues of periodicals, while UMass Library cannot.

It is also believed by the colleges that--except for two or three departmental libraries at Smith--materials are generally more readily accessible to all users from the college libraries than from UMass Library (because of the size of our user population, materials are often charged out at the time requested). It is reasonable to assume that--with our much larger student-faculty population, and our graduate programs--virtually every title in HILC is likely to receive more frequent use at UMass than at any of the colleges. There is general agreement on this point, and on this basis I have requested every HILC item of interest to our programs for UMass.

But we must recognize that each of the five full members of HILC has an equal **legal** *right to the materials, and that the three founding colleges have greater* **moral** *right of ownership than the rest of us to much of the collection. I do not see how we can expect them to give up these rights, ignoring legitimate requests of their own faculty. If the situation were reversed, very few of us would act otherwise.*

Siegfried Felter

LETTERS POLICY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be pnnted.

Paul Yanowitch

At the races

Tomorrow, September 19th, is Primary Day in the State of Massachusetts, and you have no doubt been buried under the barrage of literature, pamphlets, commercials and banners exhorting you to vote for some outstanding non-political politician. Someone who has earned your trust. Someone who wil not cater to the special interests but will instead carefully examine every bill, every cut and do what is best for the people of ths State.

The campaigns are not very interesting this year; every candidate, regardless of the fact that he-she will not have any power to influence such, has promised to cut property taxes, yet maintain the same level of services. Well, services may have to be cut temporarily, but you can rest assured that the cuts will come in those programs which waste the taxpayers money-like reducing welfare costs, so those chiselers will find jobs, or something equally innocuous, like higher education. However, those reduced property taxes will spur investment, and spending, and we will soon have an increase in the number of jobs, which means more tax revenues, and more services, so it all works out in the end. Or at least that was what my economic advisor told me, and he is a Professor of Economics.

This campaign, like all others, is remarkably lackluster; incumbents running on their record, hopefuls digging up scandals which titillate the voters sense of justice and truth; and Gerald Rogers, running on his prison record. (Of course, he was framed by an international conspiracy, due to his wealth of power in the Mass. Senate).

The average voter will remain remarkably uninformed in any election. Instead, they will visit with some person whom he-she considers astute and politically aware, having attended the Amherst Town Democratic Meeting 2 years in a row. And, so, the neighborhood Buddha will declare the choice with great solemnity, and that choice will be firmly entrenched in the sycophants mind, so firmly entrenched that nothing short of an A-bomb or a criminal conviction, and sometimes not even that, can shake it loose.

Sooner or later, our voter will talk to another friend who shall, by chance, be supporting someone else. Panic will set in; the voter will scurry back to the Workplace Pundit and present the query to the Great Favah: is it true that so and so and so and so. The Oracle will calm the lost soul with some facts, figures and disparaging remarks about the opposing candidate, and the friend of the friend who support him-her. And so, even more convinced, our informed voter returns to life, but now armed with tidbits of information which can be hurled at opposing suporters, and yet serve only to reinforce a belief planted not so long ago.

Our Founding Fathers realized that in the late 1700's, there were not that many radio or TV stations in the colonies. Information traveled very slowly, and the **Times** and **Globe** only published once a week. So, instead of allowing a throng of uninformed patriots to elect a President, they established the Electoral College. On paper, it was reasoned, the electorate would elect a number of electors, who due to their stature in the community, and their reknown intelligence, would carefully cull the best candidate from among the many that chose to run, and then return home. The system, as envisioned, would allow each elector to vote his conscience; this was quickly obviated by the rise of the unit-rule, whereby each state cast all their electoral votes for one candidate, in an attempt to exercise the greatest influence over an election. However, due to the rise in technology, there seems to be no reason for an electoral college. Of course, on the local level, the Founding Fathers reasoned that the electorate would be suitably informed.

The candidates have been attempting to inform the electorate mind you. The post-Watergate debate is the finest example. The debate between the Democratic candidates for Governor was one of the finest tragic-comedies ever presented. Ms. Ackerman failed to answer one question, and instead chose to talk of her vast experience as mayor of Cambridge and answer those questions she felt interested her. She looked as if she was an excapee from the Cambridge Home for the Incredibly Bewildered.

When asked a question, Mr. King's eyes would glaze over, and he would list the litany of sins that he was against and Dukakis was for. "Abortion, I'm against abortion. Dukakis isn't. Crime, I'm against that too." We can be assured, I think, that if Mr. King becomes Governor, the trains will run on time. (If you crossed Frank Rizzo with Mussolini, King would be the clone.)

Governor Dukakis was very cool. He put his hand in his jacket pocket alot, and he talked of the hard times we had. But he assured us that Prosperity was Just Around the Corner, and wasn't he just magnificent in the snowstorm? (That Cardigan Sweater has been put in the Political Hall of Fame next to Chequers and a republican Cloth Coat.)

Whoever wins this race should insist upon an inauguration like the Pope receives. After all, David Knapp, our new leader, is holding his coronation at Fanueil Hall on October 28, 1978. He wants a "fairly simple" yet dignified ceremony, and he has chosen Fanueil Hall because of its historic importance and the marketplace's symbolism of the new vitality that exists in Mass. You probably didn't know that the first class ever held at UMass was held here in Fanueil Ha.., and that the marketplace symbolizes the variety open to an undergraduate; the search for a major is akin to the search for some fresh fruit. Squeeze a few, look them over, smell them. Of course he would prefer to hold the majestic coronation on one of the campuses, but he can't choose between Amherst and Boston. (What? Leave Boston for Western Mass. I thought you could fall off the world if you went past Worcester? Do they have toilets out there?)

Legal Services

Security Deposit Law

Did you get back the security deposit paid to your last landlord? Were the deductions made lawful? Did you receive interest? If you just paid a security deposit do you know your rights under the new law?

In the past, the LSO has received complaints that tenants rights are frequently violated by landlords who: 1. fail to return the deposit or the balance due after lawful deduction within 30 days after termination of the tenancy; 2. fail to give tenants a written list of deductions within the 30 day period; 3. make unlawful deductions for damages not done by the tenants. (A landlord cannot deduct for reasonable wear and tear. Landlords often unlawfully make deductions for "cleaning" or "painting" apartments which are not needed as a result of tenant damage;) 4. fail to pay five percent interest for deposits held one year or longer.

For the benefit of all a summary of the new security deposit law is reprinted. We suggest you to clip it and save it for future reference. The money you save may be your own.

New Information On Security Deposits From M.G.L. Chapt. 186 Sec. 15B

1. A landlord may now ask for your last month's rent at the start of your tenancy, as well as the first month's rent and one month's security deposit. You may also be required to give a key deposit.

2. The landlord should inspect the house or apartment when given the deposit, and should fill out a statement of the present condition, which you both must agree upon and sign. Go through the place room by room and write a detailed list of conditions you can be held responsible later for anything not written down now. If you don't agree with your landlord's account of the condition, you can counterclaim by attaching your own list of damages to the list the landlord gives you to sign. The landlord must reply within fifteen days, with a signed agreement with the content, or a clear statement of disagreement.

3. The landlord must put the security deposit in a bank account-an interest bearing escrow account. Within thirty days you should be given a receipt showing the location of the money and the account number. If the landlord goes bankrupt, the money will still be there, and if the property is sold, the money is transferred to the new owners.

4. Unless arrangements were made with the landlord, you can't use your security deposit as any month's rent. If you do, you run the risk of being sued in court by the landlord for eviction, for the money, and possibly for attorney's fees.

5. Any security deposit received and held for a period of at least a year earns interest at the rate of five percent per year. This must be paid to you at the end of each year. If you leave in the middle of a year (after your first) it must be paid within 30 days of termination of the tenancy.

6. The landlord must return the security deposit and any interest due within 30 days after you leave the apartment or house. If it is not returned in full, the landlord must notify you in writing of the reasons money has been withheld, and give an intmized list of the estimated or actual costs to make the necessary repairs.

7. There are only three reasons your landlord may keep a part or all of your security deposit. If your lease states something different, it is invalid and cannot be enforced. These reasons are (a) to pay for repairs of any damages you have caused; (b) to make up for any unpaid rent; (c) to pay for tax escalations that weren't collected.

8. If you don't hear from your landlord within 30 days, or you aren't happy with what you have been sent, you should write a letter to the landlord explaining your situation, and firmly requesting a response by a certain date, or you'll "be forced to take legal action." Keep a copy of this letter.

9. If you get no response, or if you disagree with the amount of money deducted, you may take the landlord to court. If the amount is under $750 you may use small claims court. If you do not get your deposit back you have the legal right to sue for three times the amount of the deposit. However, courts often fail to award more than the original amount. The court may also ask your landlord to pay for your attorney's fees. If your deposit is more than $750 it may be advisable to file a civil suit in District Court. In addition, failure to return a security deposit in accordance with the law is a violation of the consumer protection act, for which you may want to sue in Superior Court.

10. The landlord forfeits his-her right to retain any portion of the security deposit or sue you for unpaid rent if she-he (a) failed to deposit the money in an escrow account; (b) failed to contact you within 30 days after the termination of your occupancy about the damages, or return the money that remained; (c) used a lease with terms that conflicted with the procedures described in this sheet.

11. If you have any questions or want further information, you're encouraged to contact Student Legal Services for an appointment, at 545-1995, or come to 922 Campus Center. We can provide advice and representation on these problems.

The LSO is available to advise and represent University of Massachusetts graduates and undergraduate fee paying students. For an appointment call 545-1995 or visit 922 Campus Center. The Off Campus Housing Office in Munson Hall (545-0865) is available to any member of the community who has questions or wan[illegible] information.

JOIN CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEES

Such as:
- Legal Services Exemption Board
- Housing Exemptions Board
- Mass State Students Association
- Rebate Committee

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For more information and/or applications come in anytime to Room 420, Student Union.

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THE ART OF CASE ANALYSIS

a student guide to the diagnosis of business situations.

Available at the UMass Campus Center Store

PROVEN OPPORTUNITY
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
WORK YOUR OWN HOURS
$ $
WE ARE SEEKING AN EAGER SELF STARTER TO BECOME OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE CAMPUS AREA.
CALL TOLL FREE FOR DETAILS
1-800-327-3665
CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRT FACTORY

All UMass Men Invited To An
OPEN RUSH
AT
BETA KAPPA PHI

Monday Sept 18
Tuesday Sept 19 } at 8 pm
Thursday Sept 21

Sunday Sept 24 at 6:30 pm

BKO 388 N. Pleasant St. large white pink house

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE,

including Presidential positions, are available in Rm. 420, Student Union. Deadline for applications is September 25.

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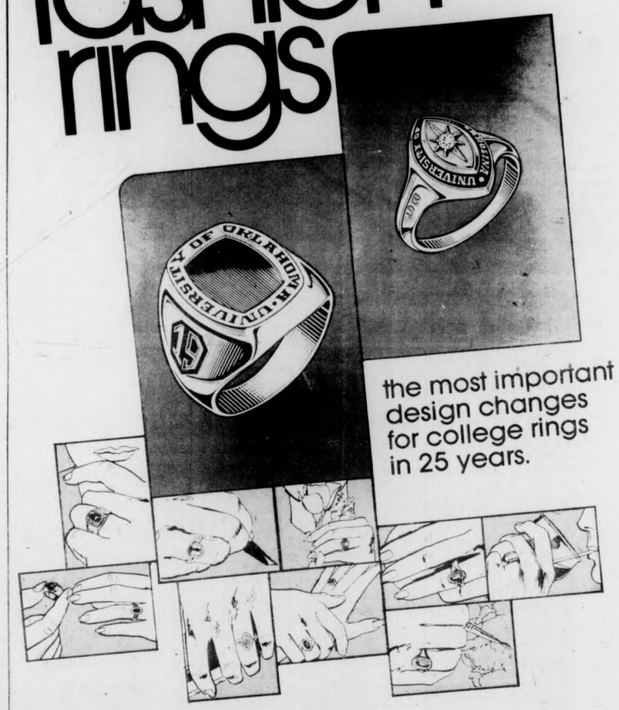
fashion rings



If you want a college ring that's different from traditional rings, come see ArtCarved's outstanding collection for men and women. Ever since ArtCarved introduced these distinctive styles, thousands of college students have chosen to wear them in college and long after. Come see the whole collection.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE
has a large collection of traditional as well as fashion rings. Ask to see them. Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

September 18, 19, 20
at the University Store
in the Campus Center
$10 deposit
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

the University Store
MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003

WATERBODIES

Back to School
WATERBED SPECIAL

- **Classic Deluxe Mattress**
- **Safeway Heater**
- **Safety Liner**
- **Fill'n Drain Kit**
- **Frame Kit & Plans**

$129.95

South Hadley Center 533-4194

Mountaineering #2.

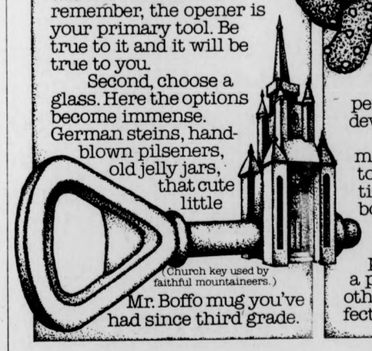
SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

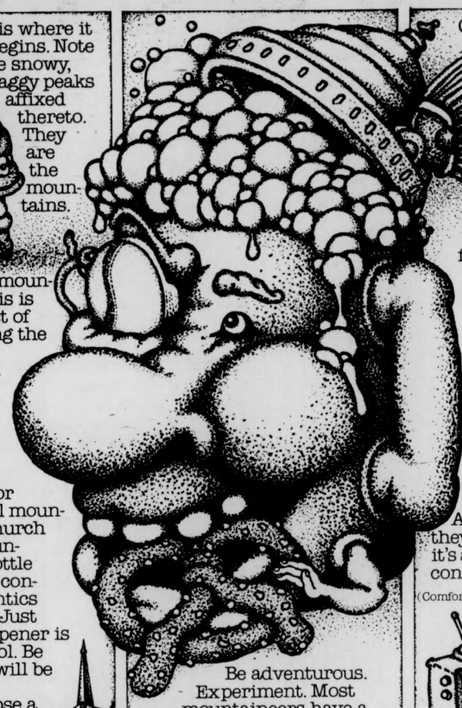
You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Notices

HAM RADIO CLUB
Want to be ham? Ham Radio Club starting free novice radio classes tonight (Mo y) at 7 pm in ELAB 109. Please come.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEER
Get acquainted spaghetti supper Skinner Hall, 6 pm, Tues. Sept 19 Introductio of new officers and advisors. Program follow supper.

TEACH FOR CREDIT!
Volunteers needed to teach Algebra (MWF 9-10:00), Art (TuTh 8:30-9:15), Spanish (TuTh 8:30-9:15), History (MWF 10-11, Outdoor Ed (Th 12-2:30), in a small alternative high school on campus. Credit available through Education seminar "Teaching in the Alternative School" taking place every other Tuesday evening. If interested, visit program in Cottage B, or call 545-2584.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Meeting for all new and old members on Thursday Sept. 21st, 7 pm in room 168. For those who interest please come.

MASS PIRG
Consumer Action Center., sponsored by Mass Pirg, will open Monday Sept. 25. Hours: Noon-5, Monday, thru Friday 549-0199 or 545-0781

TSONGAS FOR SENATE
Anyone who would like to help out in the campaign to elect Paul Tsongas to the U.S. Senate please call John at 546-9676.

ROOM TO MOVE
Meeting for all of last years Room to Move staff Thursday Sept 21st at 9:00 at the drop in center to discuss plans of action.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Students. All members are urged to attend general meeting to be held Tuesday Sept. 19 at 7:00 pm, room 412 Thompson Hall. Officer elections will be held and fall scheduale discussed. For info call Matthew 253-9491.

UCF
New Office Hours at UCF. Beginning Monday Sept. 18, UCF, 428 SU (above People's Mkt) will be open 9 am-1pm and 3-5 pm Mon-Fri, One of the two campus ministers, Gil Caldwell and Pete Sabey, will usually be present from 10-12 and 3-5. In addition Rev. Caldwell will soon be posting hours at his office in 314 New Africa House. UCF is United Christian Foundation, interdenomination ministry at UMass. of 9 Protestant denominations cooperating in United Ministries in Higher Education.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Mon. Sept. 18 at 7:00 pm in the Campus Center. Find out about upcoming trips, the club Cabin and meet new people. See you there.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight in the Campus Center at 7:00. All sisters please attend.

HILLEL
Coffeehouse on 9-23, will be held in SU 302 Mon. 9-18 throughout the afternoon. For more info call Roger 546-4046, or the Hillel office 545-2526.

UCF "Season Ticket" ($3 for Students, $5 Staff, $10 Faculty), you are entitled to a nickel cup of coffee all year. (Also tea, sanka, cocoa, herb teas, Perol Much more. Subscription to MUSTARD SEED, and opportunity to learn quickly about core membership in an intergeneration, interracial, inter-class community of search, faith, action for justice. Info: 428 SU (5-2661).

SNO
Meeting, Tues, Sept 19th, 5:30 pm, room 120 Arnold. Nominations for SNO officers and student-faculty committees being taken.

NIADS
All men and women interested in joining the UMass synchronized swimming club are urged to attend the tryouts at Nope Pool, Sept 18-20 from 6-7 pm. No previous experience is necessary. Come ready to swim.

GREENOUGH CRAFT SHOP
Position available. Any work study student, knowledgable in some arts and crafts skills and interested in working a few hours weekly, please contact Cindy 104 Greenough 546-2642.

GREENOUGH CRAFT SHOP
Anyone interested in teaching a collog in any Arts and Crafts skills (Photography, leather, ceramics, silver) please contact Cindy 104 Greenough 546-2642. You can earn two credits!

N.E.S.
Tutor with N.E.S. Need credit? Like to help children and gain experience for yourself? Call the office or come to 428 SUB 5-0910 or Shelley 546-9367, Denise 256-8297.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting, Wednesday, Sept 20, at 7:30 pm rooms 905-909 Campus Center. All chess players are welcome.

TAGSALE
There will be a tag sale on Saturday, September 23 from 9 a.m. until dusk on the front lawn of the Unitarian Church, located next to City Hall in downtown Northampton. Articles for sale will include furniture, clothing, bedding, tools, televisions, toys, books, and more. The sale is a fund-raising benefit for the Common Womon Club in Northampton.

Several student positions remain to be filled at Everywoman's Center this semester.

The Career Counseling program is now accepting applications for interns. The program offers groups designed for women on: skills assessment, values clarification, job search techniques, resume writing and interviewing skills.

Individual conuseling around career-life planning issues is also offered. The program's other focus is advocacy for campus and community women's career and employment needs.

Career Counseling interns will attend weekly training sessions and workgroup meetings, facilitate workshops, see individual clients and work on advocacy projects. Qualifications include: counseling experience or related course work, willingness to learn and assume responsibility, ability to work with Third World women, poor women, lesbians, single parents and older women, and sensitivity to the needs of these groups.

Interested women should contact Marguerite Cookson at Everywoman's Center by September 19.

The Educational Alternatives program is looking for a work-study student to help with administration and record-keeping aspects of the Project Self workshop series for women. Responsibilities include: student registration, keeping track of fees, publicity work, and typing and mailing notices.

Applicants should have: an interest and commitment to working with women, some experience in women's or alternative organizations or educational programming, some secretarial skills and knowledge of the UMass accounting system. The position is for approximately 15 hours per week (schedule negotiable). To apply, contact Holly Bishop at Everywoman's Center.

Interns in media-related fields are also needed. Internship areas are: women's video programming, women's media skill sharing, and researching and organizing a women's media skill sharing conference.

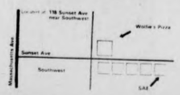
Positions are for 12 hours per week, and credit is available for UMass undergraduates. Interested women should contact Cindy Leerer at Everywoman's Center by September 18.

UMASS MEN

OPEN RUSH at
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20
Time: 8:00 p.m.-till

FREE BEER and eats
info and rides 256-6815



SALES OPPORTUNITY

Leading manufacturer of college rings seeks student representative (Commission basis program plus incentive bonus).

Innovative student who has time to sell college rings on a bi-weekly basis...self-starter—well-organized.

If interested in a three-year program, please write for further details:
Josten's College Marketing
5501 Norman Center Drive
Minneapolis, MN 55437

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS ARE DOING IT

Earn your Lieutenant's bars and a United States Army commission while you earn $2500 (in addition to your GI Bill allowances) and your college degree, thru US Army ROTC.

INTERESTED??
CALL MAJOR
JERRY P. BOISSEAU
545-2321/2322

WOODEN BOOK & RECORD CASES
24½x13-3/8x12¼
Long High Deep **$8.95**
at
A.J. Hastings
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

OPEN BOWLING
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
4:00 - 10:30 Mon. - Sat.
(located in basement of Boyden) 60¢ per string

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN AND AROUND AMHERST:
VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES ON SEPTEMBER 19TH
the polls will be open from 10 a.m. 'till 8 p.m.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
TEL-SHOW-TIMES: CALL 584-9153 FOR ENGAGEMENTS & HOLIDAYS
NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED ON THIS PROG. ON TV

It was the Deltas against the rules
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R
Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 6:45) 7:00 9:15

PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30

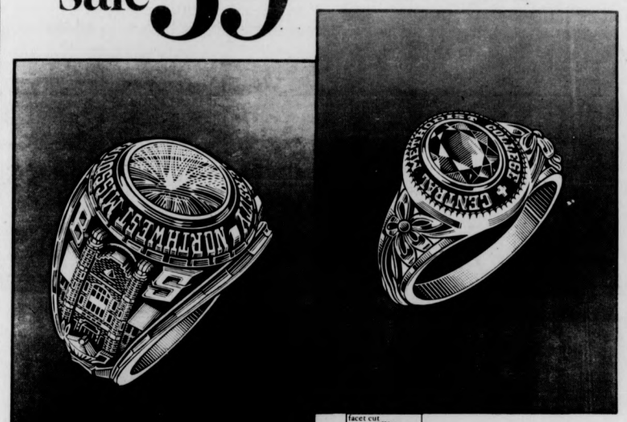
HEAVEN CAN WAIT PG
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30

RYAN O'NEAL BRUCE DERN ISABELLE ADJANI
THE DRIVER
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

custom-made rings

sale $59.95 save $25*



On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of $59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

3 days only!

September 18, 19, 20
at the University Store
in the Campus Center
$10 deposit
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

the University Store
MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003

Get it on your chest...

One of Forte Printings custom T-shirts.
T-shirts are the best way to advertise, promote and raise funds for clubs, dorms, teams or any groups. Forte Printing offers a complete selection of t-shirts, totes, aprons, scarves & other printables to suit your needs. Let Forte Printing help you to "Get it on your chest."

Fashionable Advertising

FORTE PRINTING

Call 584-2124 • Campus Rep. Steve Milligan 253-5214

"BRILLIANT. BOSTON'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN!" Arthur Friedman, REAL PAPER

"PHENOMENAL!" Carolyn Clay, PHOENIX

Tues.-Wed. Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 and 9:30 Sunday 7:30 Thru Oct. 29

THE MAMET PLAYS
Sexual Perversity in Chicago &
The Duck Variations

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT
$2 OFF EA. TICKET (With this ad)

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE
76 Warrenton St., Boston
426•6912

VETERANS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

UMASS ARMY ROTC

Veterans earn a US Army commission and $2400 while you earn your degree.

Sophomores try something completely different with adventure, travel, and leadership experience that will be an asset in any career.

Freshmen increase your options from the beginning.

545-2322

CUT AND SAVE

PIZZA

	Small	Large
Pepperoni	$2.60	$4.60
Anchovies	2.60	4.60
Hamburg	2.60	4.60
Ham	2.60	4.60
Sausage	2.60	4.60
Plain	2.00	3.70
Onions	2.10	4.00
Peppers	2.20	4.20
Onions-Peppers	2.35	4.30
Mushrooms	2.60	4.60
Salami	2.60	4.60
Two-way Comb.	2.90	5.10
Three-way Comb.	3.20	5.50
Super Special	4.00	6.00

	Large	Small
Extra Meat	70¢	50¢
Extra Cheese	80¢	50¢

GRINDERS

	Whole	Half
Salami	$1.95	$1.20
Meatless	1.85	1.10
Genova	2.10	1.35
Meatball	2.10	1.35
Sausage	2.10	1.35
Tuna Fish	2.40	1.45
Ham	2.10	1.35
Italian	2.10	1.35
Roast Beef	2.60	1.60
Ham & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pepper & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pastrami	2.60	1.60
Turkey	2.40	1.35

SPAGHETTI

with Sauce	$2.00
with Meat Balls	2.30
with Sausage	2.30

SUPERIOR PIZZA

"UMass' Favorite Pizza"

We deliver everyday from 5 p.m.
Sundays from 2:00 p.m.

17 Montague Rd.
(next to North Amherst Post Office)
549-0626

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Chevy wagon, great condition, $400 or BO. Call Peter, 256-6863.

65 Plym. wagon, sticker, $175, 665-4240, eve.

71 Datsun 1200, call 253-5182 btwn. 6-10 p.m.

65 VW, runs, needs some work, 586-6863.

67" Dodge Coronet, good engine and body, new brakes, runs perfect, $450 or BO, call Joe, 546-8715.

68 Mustang conv. V8 AT, runs excellently, body has some rust, $500 or BO, 247-9296, evenings.

1971 Ford Torino—VB 302 engine, 18 mpg, 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. Call Garret at 549-0236 after 5 p.m.

For sale—1969 Rambler, runs well, std. trans. $200, 256-0478.

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

FOR RENT

Moving? We're the best price in town for the best moving help around. Friendly, too! Hourly & distance rates. Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932.

University men—unhappy with living accomodations? Or do you need a place to stay for the fall? We have a few sp aces left. Call Brian Axon at Sigma Phi psilon at 549-1309 for info. Rooms ava lable immediately.

Studio for rent, separate building. Formerly for ceramics, kiln a ilable for sale. Tel. 253-7450, Amherst, a er 5 p.m. please.

Loft, studio, dance, shop & st d space in Florence. Bill Arnold, 584-3550

FOR SALE

Olympus camera equipment—used OM-1, chrome body—$100, used OM-2 auto camera—$300, used OM motor drive w/ up to 5 fps!—$290. Call Dave at 549-1033.

Full mattress firm, new, $75, large chair, $10, stereo, $50, case of shelves, $5, sm. table, $5, call Amy, 256-6652.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

Refrigerator, gas dryer, Huffy boy's bike. All excellent condition, 256-8463.

Spaulding 165cm skis w/ Salomon binding, $35, aquarium w/ purple light, $8, 584-4328.

1969 Camaro for sale, needs some work, call 253-5081.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., exc. cond., $75, call John, 665-7906.

Typewriter, Olympia manual; very good cond. Portable $50, neg. Alan, 256-6137.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Jewish community of Amherst needs teacher for intermediate Hebrew class. Also, teacher's aide for 1st and 2nd grade Jewish studies class. Call 549-0223.

To all university students—be a house person at the finest eating establishment in Amherst. To start your bright and exciting career in dishes call 253-9230, ask for Bumbolini or Joel.

Night staff needed to work in cottage housing with 6 mentally retarded adults. Light housework required. Contact Albert Diaz, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 392.

Speech pathologist, full-time for direct service and teacher consult with severely developmentally disabled adol. Exp. with total communication using beh. objectives in planning. Prefer MA registered physical therapist, part-time with flexible schedule. Instructional aides for alternative HS program and state hospital program. Demonstrated exp. with adol., secondary curricula, voc., language arts and/or outdoor skills. Aides also needed for Developmental Programs serving severly disabled adol. $3.51/hr.; 35 hours/wk. Substitute teachers needed for all low incidence special ed. classrooms in Hampshire County. Send resumes to HEC, 127 Russell St., Hadley, Mass. 586-4590, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Intern program for seniors. Openings exist at local Amherst insurance co. for a few aggressive seniors who are interested in earning money and setting own hours while completing education. This could lead to a permanent position after graduation. Send name, address, phone # and major to PO Box 854, Amherst.

Do you like to try new experiences? Try farming. I need help picking butternut squash. Call 549-5197 after 8 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

For trade: lot 65 parking sticker for lot 62 and $. Please call Bob, 549-1680.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Yamaha RD350, perfect, 1000 mi. since rebuild, 6000 total $600 or BO, includes storage this winter. 665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Female wanted to share apt., 549-6688.

Stuck in a corner? Unhappy in your dorm? Roommates seek to switch room for other room on co-ed floor in SW. Call Cance, 6-5051.

Pinocchio Pizza of Harvard Sq. is here! Visit us at 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (next to Rooster's).

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, nonsmoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

SERVICES

Light trucking service. Will haul wanted or unwanted furniture, appliances, etc. Phone 549-4730 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Instructor for private lessons in racquetball. Call Kim, 253-7685, aft. 5 p.m. $ negot.

4 students seeking fifth to share 5 bedroom house in South Amherst. 253-7978.

Black & white portable TV, 549-6235.

Room in house wanted, call Dennis Panu, 253-9627.

Space needed for my tent. I will pay $15/wk. for kitchen and bath priveleges. Contact: Herb Miller, General Delivery, Amherst MA 01002.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, Sept. 18, 1978

MONDAY, Sept. 18

Born today, you are one of those highly sympathetic, often sentimental, individuals for whom service is the highest good. Teaching, medicine, social work – these appeal to your imagination and suit your capabilities. Although you always act from both reason and emotion, you never allow the latter to dominate.

Able to relax even under the most dire or confused of circumstances, you are able to bring to your work your very best in freshness, energy, and unencumbered ability.

Also born on this date are: Dr. Samuel Johnson, English essayist; Greta Garbo, actress.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Unless you can change the economics of the home front, financial troubles are in store.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- A costly morning ushers in a fruitful afternoon. Evening hours bring new joy to the home front.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Discussion is essential to the solving of problems on the employment scene. Invite suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- A quiet morning enables you to cope with more precision when the unexpected occurs in p.m.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- An impulsive move early in the day could spoil planned implementation of a new idea.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Interviews with higher-ups go well, if you are wise enough to remain quiet on a few minor issues.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Take care not to commit a tactless error of speech. Children make it difficult to change evening plans.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Awards are in order for the Aries who has handled himself and his work carefully, successfully in the past.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Necessary expenditures may make it essential that you deny a request for material aid. Explain yourself.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Plan a quiet time for you and loved ones late in the day. Keep records carefully, even if openly.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Good news from afar makes this a very special day -- though it hardly seems so early in the morning.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- The cooperation of family members makes possible change without upheaval, a setback without disappointment.

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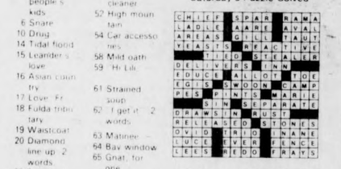
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

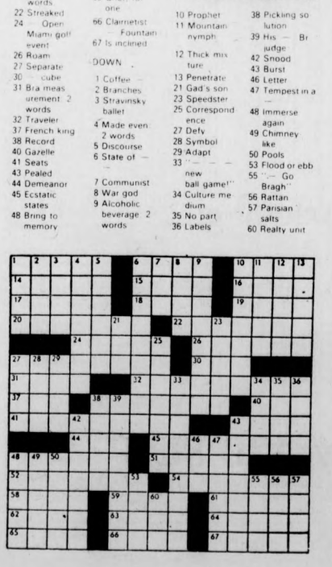
ACROSS
1 Other people's kids
6 Smart
10 Drug
14 Tidal flood
15 Leander's love
16 Asian country
17 Love: Fr.
18 Fulda tributary
19 Waistcoat
20 Diamond line up: 2 words
22 Streaked
24 — Open: Miami golf event
26 Roam
27 Separate
30 — cube
31 Bra measurement: 2 words
32 Traveler
37 French king
38 Record
40 Gazelle
41 Seats
43 Pealed
44 Demeanor
45 Ecstatic states
48 Bring to memory
51 Chimney cleaner
52 High mountain
54 Car accessories
58 Mild oath
59 Hi Lili

61 Strained soup
62 "I get it": 2 words
63 Matinee
64 Bay window
65 Gnat, for one
66 Clarinetist — Fountain
67 Is inclined

DOWN
1 Coffee —
2 Branches
3 Stravinsky ballet
4 Made even: 2 words
5 Discourse
6 State of —
7 Communist
8 War god
9 Alcoholic beverage: 2 words
10 Prophet
11 Mountain nymph
12 Thick mixture
13 Penetrate
21 Gad's son
23 Speedster
25 Correspondence
27 Defy
28 Symbol
29 Adapt
33 "— — — new ball game!"
34 Culture medium
35 No part
36 Labels
38 Picking solution
39 His — Br judge
42 Snood
43 Burst
46 Letter
47 Tempest in a —
48 Immerse again
49 Chimney like
50 Pools
53 Flood or ebb
55 "— Go Bragh"
56 Rattan
57 Parisian salts
60 Realty unit

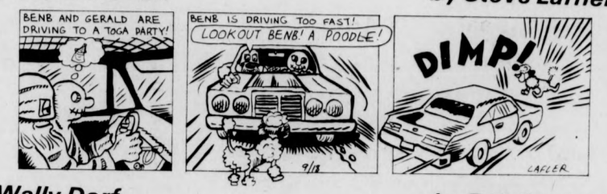
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved





Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Laffler



Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

Soccer team ready for start of season

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Big, fast, and having great depth, this year's UMass soccer team hopes to surpass its pre-season rank as sixth best team in New England as it strives for success in 1978.

With many new players joining the veterans from last year, this year's roster has plenty of potential.

At forward are three '77 returnees, Joel Muscolo, Tasso Koutsoukos, and Mark Abbott. All three are exceptionally skilled ballplayers with roadrunner speed and good size. Coach Russ Kidd says he is very happy with this line and that it's "the fastest front line I've seen since I've taken over."

At midfield we have junior halfback Mark Vasington and two players new to the team, Doug White and Tony G. Dias. Dias, a 1st team All-American in high school, is backed up on the right side by two experience players, Bret Simon and John Thomas.

Mark Vassalotti and Pat Veale are the wings at the fullback position, with Mike St. Martin playing the crucial stopper back position. Stopper back is the toughest position on the field because it's always in the center of the action and St. Martin plays it with dominating style.

Junior transfer Tom Draudt will be backed up by freshman Chris New at sweeper back. Draudt is a big plus to the Minutemen, and New is a fine freshman ballplayer.

The Minutemen are three deep in goal with Will Temby, Mark Miralli, and Matt Esteves. Sophomores Temby and Marilla are equally skilled goalies with quick hands and good agility. Esteves has also shown that he can play when needed.

It's a well known fact in sports that a team is only as good as it's bench, and UMass is at least two strong in every position. Coach Kidd is confident he can substitute freely without losing any strength on the grid.

Backing up the forwards are Tony M. Dias, Wayne Moran, Bill Leary, and Mike O'Neal. All talented speedsters, these four will be able to maintain a fast pace in a game when a starter needs a rest.

Bruno Lograsso, considered the best high school player in Eastern Mass. last year, joins Simon and Thomas as halfback alternates. Greg Omasta and Scott Cooper will substitute at the fullback wing positions, and Ed Eschmann will be used at either forward or halfback slots.

Commenting on the roster, Coach Kidd said, "I don't see any weaknesses in any specific position."

The coach did not mention, however, that there was a noticeable lack of leadership on the field. "We do miss Larry Aronson at sweeper from last year because he was a real leader back there," explains the coach. "We're a little quiet out there. Some of the new guys are a little reluctant to open and direct. They've got to take over more, assert themselves."

Another player that can't help but be missed from last years team is goalie Mark Hodgdon. Hodgdon had an impressive list of statistics including a UMass record six shutouts.

UMass has improved steadily in pre-season play, beating Tufts 5-2 and playing a strong New Haven team to a 1-1 tie. Even in their 3-0 loss to Brown, "The premier team in New England", UMass played their opponents evenly for the last fifty minutes of play.

Now the team looks forward to their opener against Bridgeport.

Sox top N.Y. cut Yanks lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jerry Remy knocked in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Butch Hobson doubled in two others yesterday to spark a 7-3 Boston victory over the New York Yankees which kept the Red Sox' flickering pennant hopes alive.

In snapping a four-game Yankee winning streak and their own five-game losing skein, the Red Sox moved back to within 2½ games of the division-leading Yankees in the AL East.

Ahead 3-1, the Red Sox scored their three decisive runs off reliever Sparky Lyle in the eighth inning. Carlton Fisk led off with a walk, Frank Duffy singled and George Scott broke an 0-for-36 slump by doubling home Fisk. That knocked out Lyle and brought on Ken Clay, who was greeted by Hobson's two-run double down the third base line.

The Yankees, who drove out winning pitcher Dennis Eckersley, 17-8, in the seventh on a single by Chris Chambliss, a walk to Roy White and another single by Gary Thomasson, got back two runs in their half of the eighth thanks to errors by Hobson and Remy.

The Red Sox, hitting just .185 as a team for the month of September, scored their first run in the third when Rick Burleson led off with a single, stole second and came home on a bloop single to left by Carl Yastrzemski, whose 14th homer gave Boston its final run in the ninth.

Boston made it 2-0 in the fifth on a single by Dwight Evans, Burleson's sacrifice and Remy's single. A walk to Evans, Burleson's ground rule double into the right field seats and Remy's sacrifice fly made it 3-0 in the seventh.

Jim Beattie, 5-8, went seven innings and gave up the first three Boston runs in taking the loss. Bob Stanley hurled the last 2⅓ innings to notch his ninth save.

Golf team second

Despite the windy conditions of an unfamiliar course, the UMass golf team captured the runner-up trophy at the Eastern Athletic Association Tournament held at Penn. State Sept. 15 and 16.

Finishing eight shots ahead of the Minutemen was Rutgers, with host team Penn. State capturing third place.

Pat Weaver of the fourth place team West Virginia was a medalist with a 145, followed by Jim Bender of Rutgers, Ray Grabowski of Duquesne, and UMass captain Jim McDermott who shot a 149.

Coach Ed Vlach was pleased with both the consistent play of his team and the individual performances of the players.

Returning letterman Vic Lahteine, noted for his long-hitting power, finished ninth while teammate Mark Powers also played well despite illness.

John Cibrowski, Mark Duggan, and Kevin Lynch were also important factors in the team's strong showing.

Today the Minutemen travel to Stowe, Mass. to play in the Yankee Conference Championships.

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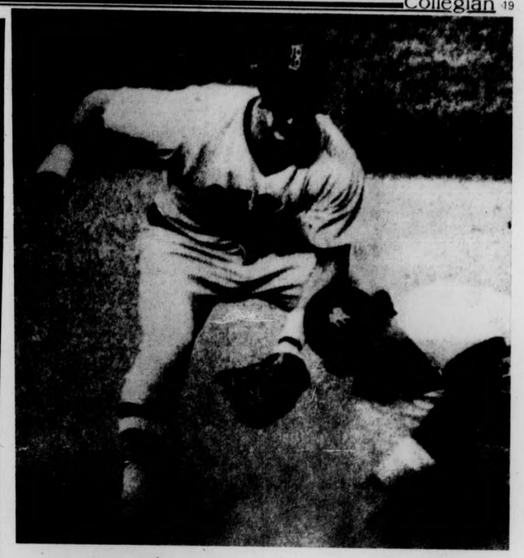

Reggie Jackson is tagged out by Rick Burleson in the bottom of the eighth inning during yesterday's 7-3 Sox win (UPI).

SEPTEMBER...1978

GOODYEAR

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Villanova downs UM, 25-21

Wildcats stun Minutemen

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Bob Pickett propped himself on top of the desk in the room adjacent to his coaching quarters, wiped the sweat from his brow, wrestled a can of Coke between his hands and began to shake his head.

"What can I say, we should have won it, we should have..." he said after watching Villanova University score two late fourth quarter touchdowns to steal a 25-21 decision over UMass, spoiling his debut and a brilliant performance by flanker Dennis Dent.

For Villanova, it marked the second week in succession that it had been outplayed--in two weeks the Wildcats have been outgained, 930-to-537 total yards--yet managed to win the ballgame.

Trailing 21-10, and having been outplayed for most of the ballgame, Villanova fought its way back into the game when quarterback Pat O'brien tossed a 20-yard TD pass to Greg Bedesem, the coaches son, with five minutes left.

O'Brien then found Bedesem alone in the endzone for the two point conversion, leaving the Wildcats within striking distance at, 21-18.

Following an unsuccessful onside kick, UMass was unable to sustain a drive and the Wildcats found themselves 80-yards from the goal-line with just under four minutes remaining.

O'Brien, with the aid of a pass interference call, and a 30-yard completion to tight end, Paul Columbia, moved the ball to UMass' 14 yard line. However, three plays failed to produce much and the Wildcats were faced with a fourth-and-six situation and a decision as to whether to go for the tie--Chuck Bushbeck earlier had booted a 40-yard field goal--or the win.

"There was no decision," said Wildcat coach Dick Bedesem, "We hadn't come all this way for a tie."

"We called for a slot right, spring right special," Bedesem said, "something we put in especially for UMass."

That play found the coach's son wide open for a nice diving catch at UMass' one-foot line. Two plays later Shawn Passman popped over the goal-line and the Wildcats found themselves undefeated on the year.

All of those heroics served to overshadow the magnificent showing by Dent. The senior flanker managed to account for all three UMass touchdowns, while amassing 222 total yards on the day. Dent, who rushed for 178 yards on just seven carries, had provided the Minutemen with what seemed a comfortable 14-0 halftime lead, with two long touchdown jaunts.

The first one came just 2:19 into the game when he rushed over the right side and scooted 53-yards down the right sideline for the first points of the season. Sandro Vitiello added the extra point giving UMass an early 7-0 lead.

Dent struck again in the second quarter, this time off the left side, for 58 yards, letting the 8,800 fans in attendance at Alumni Stadium know that his pre-season press build-up wasn't just idle hype.

"Right from the start coach Pickett told us we were going to have to get the ball to Dennis more this season,' UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly said afterwards in the lockerroom." He's great when he has the football."

So, after Villanova's Dave Martin had blocked Tign Fontaine's punt and raced 35-yards for the score early in the third period and Bushbeck had added his field goal to pull Villanova close at 14-10, naturally McEvilly looked once again to Dent for the big play.

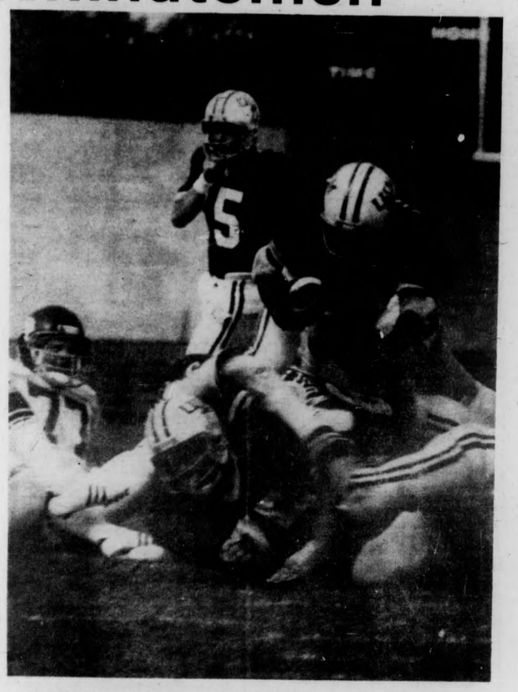
This time, instead of handing the ball off to Dent, McEvilly chose to throw him the ball--a flanker screen-and Dent, who admits to being just 147 lbs., deposited the ball in the end-zone after a 20-yard sprint in which he managed to elude three tacklers.

"I like the guys to rely on me. It motivates me even more," said Dent afterwards.

Dent's heroics were not enough, however, and now for the second straight season the Minutemen have dropped their season opener.

And, while Dick Bedesem stood outside his lockerroom talking of cardiac arrest and ice to chill the beers for the way home, Bob Pickett sat on top the desk, shaking his head, wondering how his team had let this one get away.

MINUTEMEN MUMBLINGS...UMass managed to outgain the Wildcats (409 yards to 241), while executing six less plays...Sandro Vitiello, UMass' place kicker, hit on all three extra points, but missed two short field goal attempts in the first half...McEvilly completed just seven-of-23 passing attempts, while O'Brien was seven-for-19...McEvilly also had a first half TD called back because of a penalty on the play...The UMass band still insists on playing the theme from "Rocky." It might have been more appropriate to play Evelyn "Champagne" King's hit, "Shame."



Asa Hilliard (43) follows the lead block of Karl Nyholm (75) as UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly (15) looks on.
(Staff photo by Dave Rodman).

Dennis "Dents" Cats rushes for 178 yards

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

A maroon and white blur with a number nine on it was all the Villanova Wildcat defense could remember from Saturday's 25-21 win over the UMass Minutemen at Alumni Stadium. That streak swept past the Wildcat defenders for three touchdowns and a total of 222 yards to account for 18 of the 21 points that the Minutemen scored Saturday.

The person that belongs to the blurred uniform is none other than Minuteman tailback Dennis Dent who had the Villanova defenders shaking their heads on his three scoring plays.

"Hey, that number nine is one hell of a football player", echoed Villanova coach Dick Bedesem after the game. "We thought we came in here prepared for him but he just embarassed our defense in the first half."

Embarass the defense is what Dent did as he wasted no time getting his amazing performance off the ground when he swept around the right side of Villanova's defense on UMass' second offensive play and dashed 53 yards to score his first touchdown. That play, with Pat Vitiello's extra point kick, made the score 7-0 after only 2:19 into the contest where it remained until early in the second quarter.

Then, at 5:41 of the second frame, Dent took a handoff from Minuteman quarterback Mike McEvilly, swept around the left side of the Wildcat line, and scampered 58 yards to notch his second TD of the afternoon. By now, the 8,800 fans in attendance were buzing about the East Boston native's performance that had the score at 14-0 for the Minutemen at the half.

The third Dent touchdown was the most fantastic of them all. It came early in the fourth quarter when the 155 pound senior took a McEvilly screen pass on the left side and eluded at least four would-be Wildcat tacklers while he slithered the 20 yards to the goal line.

"Hell, there's no way he should have scored on that play", said Bedesem. "He's got great ability, good moves, and excellent speed."

When Dent was asked if the new Wing-T formation brought in by Minuteman coach Bob Pickett made the difference he was quick to give most of the credit to his blockers.

"The Wing-T did not really make that much difference," said Dent after the game. "The blockers up front were the ones that did the job and got me open."

"The sweep is one of the plays that's geared to get our offense going," explained Dent.

"On that last play (screen pass) I didn't see anyone around me; all I saw was the goal-line and I ran for it," said Dent about his last scoring play: "There wasn't anything special; I got the ball and ran."

"We got out of Dennis what we thought we could," said a dejected Bob Pickett in the locker room after the contest. 'If we used him for the rest of the season like we did today, he will be very effective."

The reason for the concern over the use of Dent is the wing back's small size. A 22 year old senior, Dent is only 5'7" and tips the scales at 155 pounds on his heavier days. He was used sparingly last year and it remains to be seen if he can keep healthy when used on a regular basis.

"If we get Dennis in the open in a one on one confrontation, there's no way that anyone can get him," continued Pickett. "Villanova was stopping his (Dent's) sweeps in the second half, so we went to the other backs and to the pass."

When speaking of the game in particular, Dent was extremely optimistic about the rest of the season. "I don't think there's anyone on our schedule for the rest of the year that can beat us. Today's game opened our eyes, we'll definitely learn from it."

Collegian Sports

WOW! - A sideline official looks on in amazement as UMass' Dennis Dent breaks off another of his exciting runs.
(Staff photo by Dave Rodman),

Mid-East peace plan is fragile

WASHINGTON - President Carter told Congress on Monday night he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East to try to rally support from Jordan and Saudi Arabia for the Camp David peace accord.

Administration officials, eager to prevent Arab divisions from tearing the summit agreement apart, said Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River probably would be running their own affairs within three months, and that members of the Palestine Liberation Organization can participate in shaping the disputed area's future.

But even before Carter addressed a nationally televised joint session of Congress, with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in attendance, there was mounting evidence of how fragile the "framework for peace" really was.

Apparently in disagreement with concessions that Sadat made at Camp David, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed I. Kamel resigned, just as his predecessor, Ismail Fahmy, had done last year to protest the Egyptian president's historic peace overture to Israel.

The Camp David agreement showed further signs of strain when Begin told Israeli reporters that Israel did not consider itself bound to forego establishing further settlements on the West Bank.

A senior American official, briefing reporters on terms of the agreement, said Israel was prohibited from setting up new settlements for at least five years. Beyond that period, the agreement is silent.

The official, who asked not to be named, said that after all the terms of the agreement are examined, other Arab countries will recognize that Sadat achieved "many of the long-desired objectives of the Arab world."

To bolster support for the accord, Carter telephoned Jordan's King Hussein "in the hope and expectation" — as the U.S. official put it — that Hussein would lend his crucial active support to the peace process.

At a briefing for 75 members of Congress in the East Room of the White House, the president said the 13-day summit meeting which ended with signing of the peace framework Sunday night was "one of the most historic events I have experienced since I have been in political office."

Carter said the talks had produced "far more substance than anyone dreamed," and he added:

"It's not just an outline of general principles. It gets to the heart of every single issue that has divided Israel and Egypt."

Carter's triumph drew plaudits from Democrats and Republicans alike. "My congratulations ... to President Carter for the courage and determination he has shown," said House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona. "It's been absolutely tremendous ... a tremendous achievement," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

For his part, Begin announced he had won a U.S. promise to build Israel two new air bases in the Negev Desert to replace those in the Sinai being returned to Egyptian control.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 10 Tuesday, September 19, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Stadium dome under study

By CAROL CONRAGAN
Collegian Staff

University officials are studying the feasibility of constructing an all-weather dome over Alumni Stadium, according to School of Physical Education Dean David C. Bischoff.

The dome would be constructed of impregnated fiberglass and would cost an estimated seven to eight million dollars, Bischoff said. He said such a study on the dome has already been conducted by Geiger-Burger Consulting Engineers of New York City, and a model of the proposed dome has been built. The model now sits in Bischoff's Boyden office, but he yesterday said he would not allow photographs to be published.

"It is impossible for me to impose my priorities on the institution, but it is an exciting proposal to consider; taking an existing structure, modifying it, and making it more useful," Bischoff said.

A domed stadium could be used for hockey, public skating, basketball, indoor tennis and handball, concerts, and team practices, Bischoff said.

According to Bischoff, artificial turf would be put down in the stadium for football, soccer, and lacrosse, and rolled up for winter events.

The stadium is currently used only for home football games, commencement exercises, and the spring concert.

Bischoff said air-conditioning the domed stadium would be impossible, as would full-time heating. The stadium would be temporarily heated for events, he said.

Bischoff said funding for the dome--especially from the state--would be the project's major problem. A more favorable possibility, according to Bischoff, would be a capital fund drive which would raise the money through UMass alumni and other contributions. The last capital fund drive was conducted by the School of Physical Education in 1931, to build the Curry Hicks Cage.

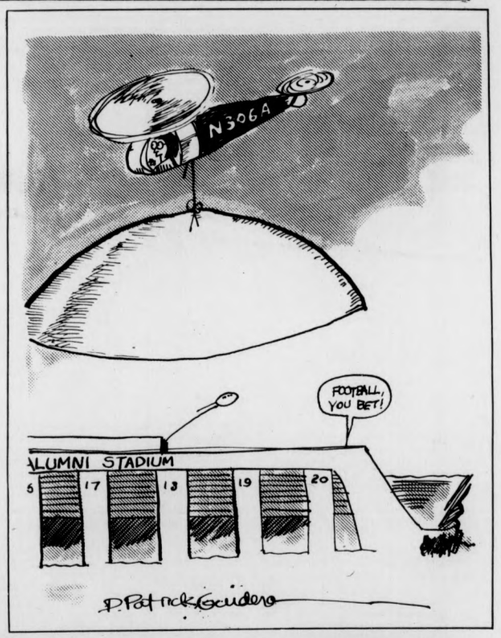
Building a dome over the existing stadium would be less expensive than building a domed stadium from scratch, which would cost an estimated $15 million, Bischoff said. Alumni Stadium was built in 1965 and cost $1.5 million.

Final architectural plans for the dome have not yet been released.

"One of the more exciting aspects of the dome proposal is that, to my knowledge, it would be the first time an existing stadium has been modified for indoor use," Bischoff said.

The company that conducted the feasibility study has also built the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, where the National Football League's Detroit Lions play.

Because there is no track at Alumni Stadium, the stadium is smaller than other collegiate stadiums, and would be less expensive to dome, Bischoff said. The dome would take approximately 18 months to construct, and construction could begin after one football season and continue into the next, Bischoff said. Games would need to be scheduled away, or a field at nearby Amherst College could be rented, Bischoff said.



The profitable side of pinball at UMass

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

What rings, whirs, buzzes, clicks and makes nearly $100,000 a year for the University?

Why, it's the 82 amusement machines on campus. Last year UMies enthusiastically poured $196,584 into noisily throbbing pinball, car racing, and other assorted machines. Slightly over 50 percent of that total comes back to the university, with the rest going to two local amusement machine companies, Assistant Director of the Campus Center Bernard Wilkes said.

Reasons vary

"I used to spend five or ten bucks a week on pinball, but now I spend just two or three," said Jim Moran, a senior secondary education major. "I do it to occupy time between classes. It's also competitive and takes reflexes and timing."

"When you get pissed, it's easy to take out your aggressions with pinball," said 'Woodsie', a sophomore history major. "It doesn't matter if you win or not."

"I play pinball to get my anxieties out," agreed another student, Jim Sonnett.. "I usually play during study breaks."

Staff Photo By: Liza Watts

"The enjoyment is in beating the machine," said Moran. "It can be an ego trip when you keep winning and people start to gather to watch you."

Lucrative market

The lucrative business of amusement machines is highly competitive, said Wilkes. When a contract with a company expires, a number of companies bid for the rights to install their amusement machines, he said.

"You have to be damn careful choosing who gets the contract," said Wilkes. "You have to take the reputation of the company into consideration and their maintainance program. There has to be a person on duty the equivalent of 40 hours a week and someone on call 24 hours a day. There are some companies that will give you a big percentage, and they don't have the good machines," he said.

The amusement machines cost between $1800 and $2500 each - about the same as a good used car. At UMass, they are divided into two areas. Forty-two machines from the Trico Company of East Hampton are used in the Campus Center, and 40 machines from the Russell-Hall Vending Company of Holyoke are located at various areas on campus.

"The money is used to keep the student fees down," said Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store, and coordinator of the Campus Center machines. "It goes back into the Campus Center and helps to defray expenses."

After Trico got its 44 percent share from the Campus Center amusement machines last year, $82,303 remained, Cummings said.

After Russell-Hall got its 50 percent share from the other amusement machines on campus (they get a higher percentage because their machines are in higher risk vandalism areas), $15,989 remained. According to Wilkes, 90 percent of that money is transferred to R.S.O. trust funds for the dorms. The other 10 percent is used for the administrative expenses of Student Automatic Services, which service all vending machines on campus.

Student pinball fever shows no signs of abating. For fiscal 1976, UMass' share came to some $67,000, or about 30 percent less than is spent today.

Decline of a porno theater

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

Easthampton's Majestic Theatre is a far and lonely cry from Chicago's Wells Street, Los Angeles' Santa Monica Boulevard or Boston's Combat Zone. Comparison would have it ranked with the kiwi and capable university administrators as a breed not far from extinction.

You see, the Majestic Theatre is a porn house on the downslide. And while the demise of that entertainment is hardly something a lot of people would lament, one can't help but feel a slight wave of nostalgia as another old theatre becomes a vaudvillian relic.

The jaded beauty still remains-the beige rococo ceiling with its sundial vents gazing whistfully on the 500 empty armchairs, the red satin curtains held back with gold tassles, and the phoroscent lanterns, s o as dim as time itself.

Nine years ago the Majestic was taken over by new owners. It had fallen on hard times and the new owners tried desperately to transform the tramp into a lady, yet, unlike Pygmalion, she swallowed the marbles.

They opened with Dr. Zhivago. They closed with Dr. Zhivago. They turned to porn flicks. And sure enough, Easthampton, a town where the volunteer firemen are considered the intellectual elite, loved them.

But now, nine years later, even Easthampton has become bored. And rather than spend an evening watching Harry Reems plunging himself into many things, including an early grave, the Easthamptonites would just as soon pass a profitable evening with a hot water bottle, or at the Elks Club, or at the Bingo parlour.

The old theatre has become a local joke. For example, how does one ever ask directions to the place without bringing a smile of knowledgeable lust to the attendent at the gas station? He tells one, and as one beats a hasty and embarrassed retreat, shouts for all to hear "They have great cartoons!". And the crimson embarrassment wells up like Perrier.

One thing to avoid is going alone. Somehow going with a companion halves the guilt and doubles the speculation. My companion and I, theater-goers, wondered gleefully what sort of twisted and sad-eyed Portnoys would come to see such rubbish. They sit there a little uneasily, made all the more uneasy by questions brought up by friends-what if half the people there were doing articles? That would hardly provide a convincing cross-section of the porno crowd. Would statistical inference be a downfall?

Hardly. They were a timid mass for the most part, forty in all, comprised of young and middle-aged couples, bored Smithies, high-school juniors looking for sure-fire ways to get beyond second base. All pretty dull stuff. No deviants among this lot. Just the Firday night crowd hoping for something better come Saturday night.

Low turnout expected for today's primaries

BOSTON (AP)-Despite the battles being waged in both parties to oust U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke and clear liberal versus conservative races for governor, political experts have predicted a modest turnout for today's Massachusetts primary.

Rain was forecast, and the conventional wisdom holds that could cut into what was already expected to be a light turnout.

But the conventional wisdom also says that rain and light turnouts favor the incumbent, and in two major contests that's just not true.

Both Brooke and Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis are hoping for good turnouts to beat back their conservative and well organized opponents.

Brooke faces radio and television talk show host Avi Nelson for the Republican Senate nomination in a contest in which both sides have tried to bring more supporters into the Republican fold.

Nelson's forces claim they have 15,000 people registered so they can vote in the usually quiet Republican primary. Brooke's staff claim about 12,000 crossovers.

Nelson's staff has been using a computer to target those Republicans who actually have come out to vote in the past two primary elections and to make sure those favorable to their candidate get election day phone calls.

Five Democrats are vying for the right to wrest that seat from the Republicans. U.S. Rep. Paul E. Tsongas of Lowell and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi are considered the front runners for the nomination in a race that has focused largely on personalities and experience, rather than substantive issues.

Boston School Committeewoman Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, Conservative Caucus founder Howard Phillips and state Rep. Elaine Noble, one of the nation's few avowed homosexuals holding public office, are given little chance of upsetting the two leaders.

Dukakis is being challenged from within his party by conservative Edward J. King, former Massachusetts Port Authority director, and liberal Barbara Ackermann, former Cambridge mayor. King has attracted support from some state police still awaiting their pay raise, anti-abortion forces, and those favoring a raising of the drinking age in the state.

On the Republican side, conservative Edward F. King, founder of Citizens for Limited Taxation, is squared off against House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, a liberal opposed to most of the stands King has taken.

Vacancies in three congressional seats are responsible for virtual free-for-alls in the 5th, 6th and 11th districts. In the 11th district where there will be no Republican candidate, the winner of the Democratic primary will take it all.

Considered frontrunners in that race are Patrick McCarthy, who lost to incumbent James Burke two years ago, state Rep. Brian J. Donnelly and Boston City Councilor Patrick McDonough.

In the 6th district, Lynn Mayor Nicholas Mavroules is given the edge in the Democratic primary over state Rep. James Smith and Essex County Commissioner John McKean, who won the endorsement of U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, who is leaving office.

Vying for Tsongas' congressional seat are six Democrats and two Republicans with Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley, the frontrunner for the Republican nomination, and Lowell Mayor Raymond Rourke and Lawrence attorney James M. Shannon, the leaders on the Democratic side.

Statewide races for several lower constitutional offices are attracting considerable attention this year. The Democratic race for state treasurer between incumbent Robert Q. Crane and Boston City Councilor Lawrence DiCara is the most bitterly contested in years.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, fighting to keep the job he has held for 14 years, is getting a serious challenge from former Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner Peter Meade.

Guzzi's decision to opt for the Senate race brought out seven candidates in the Democratic primary for the job of state secretary, including state Rep. Lois Pines, who wants to be the first woman elected to statewide office in Massachusetts.

This is also the year that a cut in the size of the Masachusetts House will find 66 incumbents pitted against each other in 34 contests, most of those in the primary. However, most party leaders in the House and Senate--at least 28 of the top names -- will face no opposition.

Many wish that they might be as graceful as the swans that swim the Campus Center Pond.
(Staff photo by Lynn Grebenstein).

Local drinking water shows high turbidity

According to a report issued by the town, 25 percent of Amherst's drinking water had excessive turbidity during August, and public health officials say the condition is likely to continue.

Turbidity is a measurement of suspended particles in water. The particles alone are not harmful, but may create conditions which permit growth of coliform bacteria. The town has attempted to combat the turbidity through increased chlorine in the water.

Alfalfa insect threatens next year's harvest

A spotted alfalfa insect (Therioaphis Maculata), estimated to cause over $40 million in damages annually in the West and Midwest, has bbeen seen in this area by UMass researchers. The insect is new to Massachusetts, and currently its population is small.

The insect is being monitored, and although no threat to 1978 harvests, problems could arise next year.

The insect is being monitored, and although no threat to 1978 harvests exists, problems could arise next year. Control measures may need to be taken to prevent economic setbacks for local dairymen should their alfalfa crops be damaged. Without the alfalfa, the dairymen would be forced to import protein supplements to feed their cows.

Jeff Bagley

Campus Center garage set to be repaired

UMass Campus Center garage patrons may experience some inconvenience this week.

Sections of the garage will be closed for a "few weeks" so repairs can be made to concrete surfaces below ground.

The garage will, however, remain open while the repairs are in progress.

JEFF BAGLEY

Holyoke company faces 34 violations

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has charged Northeast Wire Company in Holyoke with 34 health and safety violations.

Last month the firm was hit by a wildcat work stoppage prompted by complaints of hazardous conditions. At the time, 75 members of the United Electrical Workers union refused to work for more than two weeks, saying the company had delayed a year in repairing safety problems. The company denied the charges.

There was no immediate word as to whether fines would be imposed against the company.

Correction

The Collegian yesterday reported UMass physics professor M. N. Mark Goldenberg was killed Saturday. He was killed Friday.

Today's Staff

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Police remove Steven C. Grycel, 20, of Chicopee, from his wrecked Mustang Sunday night after he was involved in a three-car collision on Route 116 at the Notch. He is unconscious in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital, according to Amherst police. Also in the unit in fair condition are Steven Wolf and Lisa C. LaFlamme of Chicopee who were in the '69 Chevy at the right. The Mustang lost control going south shortly before midnight.
(Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Biohazard committee monitors DNA research techniques

By AMY STEIN
Collegian Staff

Area scientists involved in recombinant DNA research are using "general prudence" in their research techniques, according to the UMass physics professor who heads the town's Biohazard Committee.

Prof. Arthur Quinton, chairman of the town committee overseeing all DNA projects in Amherst to ensure they comply with National Institute of Health (NIH) guidelines, said two area researchers currently are working with DNA.

Recombinant DNA research is a process where genes of organisms that do not combine together in nature are combined under laboratory conditions. While some say the research promises enormous benefits, including new and faster ways of producing antibiotics and advancements in cancer research, the research has been slowed by moral questions.

The research technique involved cutting the thread-like DNA molecule segments with DNA of another molecule. New material is then inserted into an appropriate host cell. Researchers hope the recombinant DNA will function and propagate within the host cell.

The two local researchers involved with DNA are UMass Biochemistry Prof. Maurille Fournier and Amherst College Biology Prof. Patrick Williamson. Fournier is presently on a leave of absence in California, and cording to Graduate School Dean Eugene Piedmont, he should be beyond the late planning stages and starting actual work.

Williamson's research project has been delayed by lack of a fire extinguishing system. "Once the fire extinguishing system is installed," "Williamson said, "we plan to begin immediately."

Bruce Levin of the UMass Zoology Dept. said the research will produce more effective and cheaper pharmacuticals through better understanding of chemical production methods. He said a larger food crop is another possible goal, but that he would be satisfied with a basic, broader understanding of genetic material.

"I also would expect that there will be hormone production in the next three or four years," he said.

But there are others who are not so comfortable with the idea of DNA research.

Opponents of the research say people should not have the power to alter life. There is also a question of safety, they say, which lead to the creation of the Biohazards Committee to monitor the safety of projects in accordance with strict NIH guidelines.

The NIH guidelines require that a genetically-weak strain of molecule be used in research so the resultant mutant gene cannot survive outside the laboratory environment. Other NIH regulations require that research labs be equipped with sterilization processes and that use is prohibited of organisms known to cause cancer in animals.

Women's martial arts school opens

By MAUREEN CARNEY
Collegian Staff

The Valley Women's Martial Arts school, run by and for women, provides all women with the opportunity to learn self defense and karate in a supportive atmosphere.

Wendy Dragonfly, a Northampton resident, teaches most of the classes at the school, which is located at the Springfield YWCA on Howard Street. "I teach women how to teach," she said in a telephone interview last night. "Some of my advanced students also teach the class."

The former name of the school, the Women's Karate and Self-Defense DoJo, was changed because it was too long. The school was formerly located on Masonic Street in Northampton, next to the Common Womon Club. It moved to Springfield last month.

"The main reason for the move was to reach more women and to have a bigger space," said Dragonfire. "The school in Northampton was too small, and we couldn't afford another place in town. I was teaching in Springfield as well, so I just moved the location.

"I figured that the 40 minute commute would be worth it for the school to continue. Right now the students are mostly from the Northampton and Springfield area. We hope to do outreach to Hartford anfxvjixgkck Hispanic, and low income communities in Springfield," Dragonfire continued.

The school is committed to learning and teaching karate and self-defense to as many women as possible, and to working toward eliminating violence against women and other oppressed peoples.

"We struggle against racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism, and ageism in ourselves and institutionally," Dragonfire said. "We support other struggles and work cooperatively to acheive our goals and enhance training."

According to Dragonfire, the goals of the school are:

"To create a "comfortable space" for all women,
To develop an attitude of hard training,
To create a supportive atmosphere

"—To create a "comfortable space" for all women,
—To develop an attitude of hard training,
—To create a supportive atmosphere to work through our blocks,
—To eliminate competetiveness from our ways of learning,
—To operate out of mutual respevt and trust."

According to Dragonfire, all-women classes are a safe atmosphere where women are not put on the spot. "The sexual innuendo is eliminated from training.

In most men's schools there is an unspoken put down. In some, it's even spoken. The quality of training for women in mixed schools is often less than that for men," she said.

The women work technically for defense as well as meditiative purposes. They start and end each class with an energy circle, a group exercise.

Library funding upped

By WENDY CARLSON
Collegian Staff

Although the UMass library received a 20 percent increase in the fiscal 1979 budget, it will still not be able to purchase as many books as it wants to order, according to the library's chief bibliographer, Siegfried Feller.

Inflation, increased costs of periodicals, subscriptions and books, and a backlog of orders from last year will chew up most of the budget, Feller said.

The budget increase has merely helped to "moderate" the library acquisition problem, not to alleviate it, Feller said. "The only thing we can do is try to make the money last as long as it can," he said.

"Last year was a disaster year. We were badly cut," Feller said. Because of the cut, he said, only about 10 percent of the items selected were actually bought.

Choices for library acquisitions are made by subject specialists and a representative committee from different academic departments.

"Although every department gets something, greater attention is given to the larger departments," Feller said. Last year all departments suffered, he said.

According to Feller, last year's choices will take priority in this year's buying. He estimates that after paying for periodicals and other renewals, one-third of the budget will go first to purchase some of last year's book orders, and then to this year's.

Feller said the library has tried to cut costs of periodicals by cancelling over 2,000 subscriptions since 1974. Still, from the $1 million the library received this year, about $650,000 will go into buying periodicals.

Feller believes that the situation will be as bad next year as it was last year. "Predictions for next year look dismal," he said.

The library has been advised to carry over money from this year's budget for next year, Feller said.

Iran quake deaths climb

Associated Press

TABAS, Iran - After shocks rolled yesterday across the parched countryside of northeastern Iran where an estimated 15,000 persons are reported dead from a giant quake that demolished 40 villages and badly damaged 60 others.

In this oasis city, hit by the quake's epicenter, the dead were stretched out under the palm trees, their bodies frozen in grotesque postures of sudden death and wrapped in white sheets or colorful handwoven cloth.

The town's minarets, mosques and mud-brick houses crumbled under the force of the Saturday evening tremors, giving this ancient city about 400 miles southeast of the capital the appearance of a flattened sand castle. Only a few buildings escaped major damage.

The quake, Iran's worst this year, killed an estimated three fourths of Tabas' 13,000 residents. Most of the survivors were seriously injured and the most severely hurt were flown to Tehran for treatment.

The official Pars news agency said rescue workers at the scene feared the death toll from the 7.7 Richter scale quake would swell above the 15,000 mark as reports were received from remote areas. In villages surrounding Tabas, thousands were believed buried in the rubble.

The quake, which was felt throughout two-thirds of the country and even shook buildings in the capital, struck as people were sitting down for their evening meal or lounging in front of their houses in the 90-degree heat.

As soon as rescue workers found a body in the wreckage, grieving relatives and friends went about the grim task of identification, slapping and striking themselves in their ritual of grief. The workers spirited the bodies off for a hurried burial.

The Iranian army sent 700 soldiers, four medical teams and numerous rescue workers to help [illegible] about 1,000 survivors in tents along [illegible] airport runway.

Feminists work to pass ERA extension

Editor's Note: The following is an up-date of the Equal Rights Amendment time extension issue, as reported in the September issue of the greater Springfield NOW Times.

The Senate should be voting on the ERA Extension Resolution within a few weeks. Feminists are working to get the extension passed before the October recess, as the returning post-election Senate is expected to be somewhat of a "lame duck". If the Senate vote is postponed until January, the extension must be passed in the House of Representatives all over again.

While there were a number of strong, influential women in the House who helped to get the measure passed, the two women currently holding Senate seats are not politically powerful.

Feminists are encouraging all constituents to contact Senators and ask them to support the extension resolution. Senators are reportedly receiving heavy mail from opponents of the extension.

Major issues being addressed by both proponents and opponents of the ERA include the following

Cloture:

A filibuster is the procedure by which members of the Senate attempt to block or delay action through extended debate and parliamentary tactics. The extension vote is threatened with a filibuster. If the filibuster is used, the first (and maybe the only) critical vote will be a vote for cloture.

Cloture is a procedure for limitation of debate, requiring a "yes" vote from 60 out of the hundred Senators to end the filibuster. Feminists are urging even those Senators who do not support the extension to vote for cloture so the fundamental issue of extension can be voted in the Senate.

Extension:

The basic argument is that there can be no time limit set on equality. Pursuant to Article V of the Constitution, Congress has the authority to set and thereby to extend the period of ratification of an amendment.

The sole issues before Congress with respect to extension are whether the political, economic, and social issues which gave rise to the proposed amendment remain vital and whether states have had adequate time for debate. Clearly, the issues remain vital today.

The U.S. House of Representatives, the U.S. Department of Justice and the bulk of constitutional authorities who testified before the subcommittees of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees concurred that Congress has the authority to extend the time period for ratification of proposed amendments.

Rescission:

Opponents of the ERA argue that it is only "fair" to allow states to reconsider changing their "yes" votes to "no" if the extension is passed. Feminists argue that what is fair is to allow debate to continue, with the issues of extension and recission being kept separate and distinct. Where extension has sound Constitutional basis, proper under any circumstances. There is no mention of rescission in the Constitution, which only grants states the power to ratify amendments.

The authorization of rescission would require a separate Constitutional amendment tmhhqwh effect. The argument that legislation authorizing states to rescind their earlier ratification of the ERA would be unconstitutional is based upon; the textual framework of Article V of the Constitution, interpretation of Article V as expressed by James Madison (a principal architect of the Constitution), the determination of previous Congresses that rescissions were without effect (Congress did not recognize attempted rescissions of the 14th and 15th Amendments), repeated Congressional

The U.S. Department of Justice and the bulk of constitutional authorities who testified before the Judiciary subcommittees concurred that recission is unconstitutional. The House voted (227-196) against a rescission amendment ot the ERA extension.

Majority versus two-thirds vote:

A two-thirds vote is required to pass a proposed amendment and send it to the states for ratification. The extension issue is a procedural rather than a textual matter, so it requires only a majority vote. This position is concurred in by the House, the Department of Justice and the bulk of authorities testifying before the subcommittees.

False alarms plague dorms

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

False fire alarms now are beginning to plague two of the three UMass dormitories which this summer became fully equipped for fire safety.

Van Meter dormitory, housing about 400 students in the Central Residential Area, and John Adams dormitory, a highrise housing about 600 students in the Southwest Residential Area, have each had four false alarms within the past few days.

The alarm systems are being set off due to faulty wiring and cooking in student rooms and dorm kitchenettes, according to John Adams Upper Head of Residence Ann Bolger.

"All the staff people leave the building every time there's an alarm, but many students don't," she said. "If there was ever a real fire, there'd be a real bad scene here. The system is just too sensitive."

The new fire safety systems, manufactured by Simplex Time Recorder Co. of Gardner, cost $300,000 and were installed following a university study which last January recommended $4-6 million in safety renovations.

The systems consist of smoke detectors in each room, heat detectors in rooms and hallways, magnetic door holders which shut fire doors when an alarm is sounded, and alarm horns equipped with lights to warn deaf persons.

The other 38 dorms on campus which are not yet fully equipped all have smoke detectors in each room.

University Electrical Engineer Eugene D. Robinson last night said when the systems were completely installed in the three dorms, they were demonstrated for several members of the university staff. "Everything was working properly then," he said.

"But the devices could still possibly be turning up as defective, since they're only a few weeks old," Robinson said. "We just have to get the bugs out of the new, complicated wiring system. The problems should lessen as time goes by."

The fire safety equipment has a one year guarantee.

The eighteen dormitories in the Northeast and Central areas are connected to a central monitor system on campus. Alarms in 23 other dormitories alert residents of the building and University police, who have a direct line to the Amherst Fire Dept. The alarms also alert Physical Plant personnel, who also have a direct line to the town fire department.

Robinson said the Office of Residential Resource Management has budgeted money for 10 more dormitories to be fully equipped with the fire safety systems next summer, including Washington and Kennedy towers in Southwest and eight dorms in the Central-Northeast area.

US promises to replace Israeli's Sinai air bases

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday the United States pledged to build two air bases inside Israel to replace two Sinai air fields Israel is to return to Egypt as part of the Camp David accords.

Begin's statement came as Israel's leaders asked their 3 million people to make a "crucial decision" on whether peace is more important than Jewish settlements in Arab lands captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

First word of the accords reached Israelis at their breakfast tables and newspaper headlines bannered: "Peace with Egypt in Three Months."

"A lot of people are still unsure," Mrs. D. Farkas said in her Jerusalem pharmacy. "People want to be certain it's a good deal."

Begin faces a tough fight in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, over the accords because of doubts that Israel is getting "a good deal."

"Everything the Knesset decides will be carried out," Begin said. "We are in the hands of the Knesset. We must accept the verdict of the Knesset as is. This is the very soul of democracy."

The 120-seat parliament, in which Begin's Likud bloc controls a majority of 71 members, is to convene Sept. 25 to start debate on the two accords signed by Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Washington Sunday.

Begin, in remarks to Israeli reporters broadcast live in Israel, said the two multimillion dollar air bases will be built by the Americans but manned by Israelis.

"The United States will build two alternative airfields in the Negev desert, not far from those in Sinai," Begin said. "We will not leave the Sinai airfields as long as the new ones are not fully operational."

He said the first Israeli troop withdrawal from Sinai will begin three to six months after the accord is signed. He said it could be signed in less than three months.

In the first stage, troops will withdraw to a north-south line running from El Arish on the Mediterranean coast to Ras Muhammed at the tip of the Sinai peninsula, Begin said.

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On the Amherst front

Selectmen approve site for Federal building

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night four to one to accept, after extended debate, the proposed site in South Amherst for the new U.S. Dept. of Agriculture building.

While passing the motion, Selectman Nancy B. Eddy emphasized that although the motion was passed, it was more a case of the selectmen not wanting to reject the site rather than a preference for any particular site.

Rejection of the bid site would have closed the most recent round of bid negotiations and forced the General Services Agency to start from scratch. In that event, realty specialist Jody Antinarelli stressed that he could not guarantee the new bid specifications to be confined only to Amherst. By rejection of the bid, he said, there was a chance that Amherst could lose out as the site for the new building and resulting revenue to the town.

Antinarelli spoke of the importance of locating the new office bulding within five miles of the UMass campus.

The board passed a motion to go on record in favor of the CETA extension bill and to authorize the Chairman Diana Romer, to write to U.S. Congressman Silvio Conte concerning the board's position.

In other business, the selectmen voted to accept a proposed reduction by Fire Chief John T. Doherty in the number of full time employees from 30 to 26. With the use of civilian dispatchers instead of firefighters filling those positions, the fire department was able to save $32,000 in salary differential, according to Doherty. Also cited was a ten percent decrease in fire responses, and a general tightening of fire policy at UMass.

After hearing a Health Dept. Reorganization Report, the selectmen decided to consider the report next week.

In response to a Western Mass. Bus Lines Proposal for extended service, the selectmen cited a need for exact financial figures before discussing the issue.

Tenants campaign for rent article

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Representatives of a local tenants' group Monday announced a campaign to establish rent control in Amherst by placing a rent control article on the warrant for the upcoming town meeting.

The plans for the campaign also include putting the rent control issue before Amherst voters in a referendum, should the rent control article be defeated at the town meeting.

According to Mary Wentworth, spokesperson for the association, said the group is confident the article "will pass a town-wide referendum, but not the town meeting."

The decision of a town meeting can be over-ridden in a referendum.

Wentworth said the kind of control proposed by the Association does not include a rent-freeze, but instead establishes a maximum rent which could be raised or lowered subject to an appeal by a landlord or tenat.

Under the plan, rents would initially be rolled back to their May, 1978 levels, with a rent control board being estanlished to review requests for rent adjustments.

Wentworth said she feels that Association's plan supplies a built-in incentive for landlords to maintain their property, since "the more they spend for maintenance, the more rent they will get."

The group anticipates strong lobbying against rent control from local landlords and realtors.

"People making the most money will scream the loudest," Wentworth said.

A similar plan for rent control was defeated in a 1976 referendum by a vote of 2,565 to 1,847.

Wentworth cited increased tenant activity since 1976, increasing dissatisfaction among tenants, and better organization as reasons for optimism on achieving rent control in Amherst.

More and more people are being forced to be tenants," she said.

If the rent control referendum is approved by the voters, approval would then be requried by the state legislature, which, Wentworth said, "could be a problem."

Central Area Council evaluates "cluster" system

By DEBRA SANTA
Collegian Staff

Joe Battista, area director for student affairs, discussed the new area reconfiguration or cluster arrangement at the Central Area Council meeting last night.

Effective this semester, area-reconfiguration eliminates the heads of residences and replaces them with cluster coordinators. Three clusters are provided: Wheeler, Brett, and Brooks; Van Meter North and South and Greenough; and Chadbourne and Baker. The clusters cover the Orchard Hill and Central areas, except for Butterfield and Gorman.

Co-President Cindi Thomas said heads of residences are not necessary, because most dorm students are legally adults and no longer need the "surrogate parent figure".

David Leary of the Governmental Affairs Committee discussed elections scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6 at Franklin Dining Commons. Positions to be filled are dorm senators, Campus Center Board of Governors, and Student Government Association president. Nominations are still open for these positions, and can be presented to the Senate Office in 420 S.U.B. until Friday Sept. 22.

The council is also holding its election for new representatives this week and will be appointing a student for the Judicial Board. Interested students may contact Thomas.

Mass. labor commission to probe UM unfair practices complaint

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

An informal investigation will be held before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission can act on an unfair labor practices charge brought against the university by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, a commission spokesman said yesterday.

"No hearing is scheduled as of yet," said commission scheduling Director Priscilla A. Lyons. According to Lyons, an informal investigation must be conducted by commission attorneys, who then report their findings to three commissioners.

The commissioners will decide whether the commission should issue its own complaint, and if they do, when a hearing date will be set.

"We cannot go right into a hearing because we have so many complaints against UMass and other agencies that we have to make sure there is enough evidence to hold a hearing," Lyons said.

The MTA filed the complaint on behalf of the Union of Professional Employees, who last Friday held an election to determine whether the 566 professional staff members will be represented by a union affiliated with the MTA.

The MTA charged that an Aug. 15 memo distributed by the University Personnel Office was an attempt to block unionization of the professional employees.

The memo stated a retroactive three percent salary increase would be granted to professional employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements, and also to those not eligible to vote in last Friday's election.

The 312 ballots cast in Friday's election have been impounded by the commission, pending a decision on the unfair labor practices charge.

UMass President David C. Knapp issued a memo on September 11 stating that the memo "supplements and clarifies recent Personnel Office memoranda relative to salary increases for professionals."

In the memo Knapp stated that all professional employees, whether included in a bargaining unit or not, "are subject to the same considerations for salary increases."

UPE President Leone Stein said yesterday that "the charge was already in process when Knapp's memo was issued, and was addressed to the issue of the first memorandum."

When asked yesterday if the Personnel Office memo and the Knapp memo were contradictory, a spokesman for the university said "Whatever President Knapp stated is the position of the University."

FARMINGTON, Conn.--Jim Johnston, playing the part of Elisha Graves Otis, orders the line cut yesterday, recreating the original public demonstration of the first safety hoist during the Otis Elevator Co.'s 125th anniversary celebration. (UPI)

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Tuesday Sept 19 } at 8:00 pm
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"Plaything of the Wind" lacks unity

"Plaything of the Wind"
Hava Kohav Theater/Dance
Reviewed by SHARON TRUE
Collegian Staff

Ah, romance...little girl dreams of lacy long ruffled gowns and parasols, of gathering springtime flowers in a lush garden, of running along a windswept beach at sunset, of dancing, straw hat in hand, in a secluded meadow, swept up in your lover's arms, delighting in his tender caresses, of -- the cliches could go on and on.

The sad thing is they did go on and on and on in the filmed portion of Hava Kohav's poetry/film/dance concert entitled "Plaything of the Wind," presented at Smith College last Saturday night. The string of all-too-familiar romantic cliches rendered the visually attractive film artistic deadwood, providing no new insights and even trivializing her highly personal theme: the lonely suffering of a woman whose lover has died.

But the film was not the only problem in this ambitious multimedia project. The lack of integration between the film and Ms. Kohav's dancing was another flaw.

She danced throughout the projection of the film, sometimes accompanied by the taped readings of "great words" poets such as T.S. Eliot, D.H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf and F.G. Lorca, sometimes by the taped recordings of "great works" composers such as J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, and Mozart.

Her dancing, or rather, her gestures, might be best characterized as heroic in the Doris Humphrey manner: uplifted, open chest, curved and sweeping arms, a gracefully inclined head and rapturous expression. Her actual steps were generally a very cautious and careful series of simple weight shifts. Rotating slowly,(no doubt symbolizing the passage of time) while making pretty shapes with her arms and torso, was a frequent movement pattern.

The dancing, taken separately, might have been pleasant to watch, but occurring as it did simultaneously with the film and poetry, became distracting and inconsequential, especially since the narrative nature of the film and poetry demanded our constant attention. (What did she mean by that? Who are those people? What's going on?)

There's nothing artistically wrong with multimedia performances that bombard our senses and yet leave us with an unmistakable impression or apprehended meaning that lingers on after the event has passed. But it appears that Ms. Kohav wants us both to **comprehend** her theme by absorbing her film and the poetry, and to **believe** it by seeing her physical dancing presence on stage.

Although the performance had some nice, quiet and contemplative moments, when all the elements began to occur simultaneously and without focus, the sensory overload was too great, and the result was unconvincing, rather dull, or at best bewildering.

Look Park hosts outdoor music

Summer is over, but with the warm autumn afternoons and evenings ahead, there's still time to enjoy outdoor entertainment at the Pines Theater, Look Park, Northampton.

The Pines Theater Festival is presenting a wide variety of musical performances through October, ranging from jazz to highland jigs.

The Wednesday night series will conclude Sept. 27 with reggae band, Loose Caboose, in concert at 7:30 p.m. The "September Under the Stars" series is produced by New England Musicians and Technicians.

Sunday, Sept. 24, a bit of Scotland will come to the Pines, when the Berkshire Highlanders Bagpipe Band and the Bra-Mar Dancers appear at 3 p.m.

October 1 is an Irish folk-rock afternoon, with Turner and Kirwan of Wexford taking the stage at the Pines. The show begins at 3 p.m.

On Oct. 15, acoustic duo Rosenshontz will appear at the theater at 2 p.m., wrapping up the season until next summer.

All performances are $2 for adults, $1 for children and senior citizens. Seating is on the lawn.

In addition to its schedule of professional performances, the Pines Theater Festival is looking for local talent to perform in its "gala evening of entertainment" scheduled in October. Last year's performers included Mayor "Buzz" Chapman and State Senator John Olver.

For further information on any of these shows, call the theater at 584-2223.

Grad senate supports tenants

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to support tenants currently withholding their rent in protest of a recent rent increase.

"We feel the proposed rent increases for those complexes are not justified by the reasons cited by the University and support a review of the increase prior to any legal action by the University against the tenants," the resolution stated.

The tenant organizers have protested the increase saying they can not afford the extra $19, because student teaching stipends have not increased in four years.

Tenant organizer Scott Balfour said the tenants are expecting to receive eviction notices around the 27th of this month. The senate delayed for a week any other action in support of the tenants against eviction, pending further information.

The Senate also went on record in support of the Graduate Student Employees Union in their attempts to secure raises for teaching assistants, citing larger classes which increase teaching difficulty.

Union leader Brad Klein charged the university with hiring outside teachers, on a short term basis, to avoid employing graduate students.

The union, formed in 1975, strongly urges graduate students to join and fight against the "unfair labor practice."

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity. Important meeting tonight in Campus Center. All brothers must attend. Anyone interested in pledging may also attend.

UMASS BICYCLE COOP
Mandatory meeting for all volunteer workers 9-19, 7 pm rm 162, Campus Center. Both new and old workers are urged to attend.

U.P.C.

Meeting to discuss Poussette-Dart—Liv Taylor concert. Future concerts to be discussed.

NORTHAMPTON NORNS Northampton Norns looking for women to dance. Practice Tuesday nights 7:30 prompt! Cape Cod Lounge.

BOWLING CLUB
Meeting Tues. Sept 19, 4:30 pm in the Boyden Lanes. Please attend-fundraising in progress. Roll offs in two weeks! For info call 253-9683.

UCF

Bread and wine at UCF. Candlelight, common cup, common loaf, celebration of losukff joy and peace and liberation of the body and the spirit--all in about 20 or 25 minutes at UCF's ecumenical mid-week communion for anyone looking for renewal and depth in their life. Chaplain Pete Sabev celebrant. 8:30 pm Tonight, 428 Student Union.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEER
Get acquainted spagetti supper. Skinner Hall, 6 pm Tues, Sept. 19.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
All members are urged to attend general meeting to be held Tuesday Sept 19 at 7:00 pm in room 412 Thompson Hall. Officer elections will be held and fall schedule discussed. For info call Matthew 253-9491.

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Editorial

Communication between Tenants and Administrators needed

It has been two and a half weeks since the $19 per month rent increase for University-owned family housing units was put into effect and tenants commenced a rent strike. Last week, striking tenants took their case to the Board of Trustees, who had voted in the rent hike last May, and protested the $19 increase as unfair to tenants who, for the most part, are employed by the University as teaching assistants and have not had pay increases in four years.

Tenants also cited health and building code violations as a possible legal basis for the rent withholding action. University Residential Resource Management officials do not deny that such violations exist, and in fact admit that they probably do, but claim that they cannot do anything about specific problems until they have been notified of them. ORRM has received no official complaints from any of the family housing unit tenants to date.

Much of the problem here, as in most disputes, is a lack of communication. Although the increase was decided on at a May 3 trustees meeting, tenants were not notified until late June. Although most of the conflict centers around problems between tenants and the University housing system, there have been no meetings between tenant representatives and ORRM since the start of the strike. Despite the trustees' agreement to reassess the fairness of the rent hike, they expect tenants to come up with money they plea that they cannot afford until a decision has been made. In the meantime, ORRM has issued the first of a series of notices to striking tenants which could eventually lead to eviction actions.

It is becoming apparent that what is needed more than anything else is a tenants association with full participation from its members and full recognition from the University. A tenants' association set up with the proper provisions for open and meaningful communication with ORRM and other University agencies would prevent the kind of accusations and misunderstandings that characterize the present situation, and would go a long way toward preventing drastic measures, such as rent strikes and eviction threats, from being taken.

We do not withdraw our support from the current rent strike. We do however, urge both the University and the striking tenants to open the lines of communication. We trust that when the issue has been aired fully, the trustees will realize the inequity of expecting those students who can least afford it to assume financial responsibility for rejuvenating an architectural disaster like the North Village Apartments complex. A fair and speedy resolution is in everyone's best interest.

All policy editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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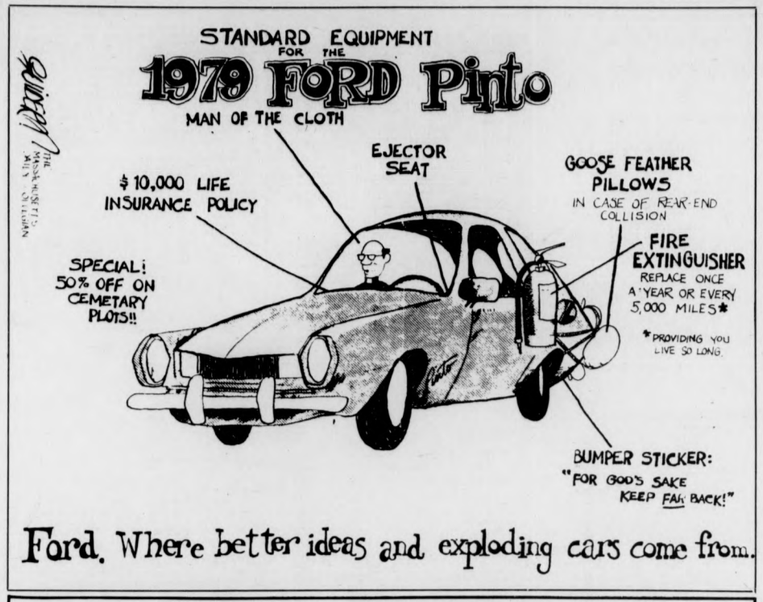


To the Editor:

Parthenogenesis article "well thought out

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Chris Decker for her well thought-out, non-political, and unbiased series of articles on parthenogenisis ("virgin birth") in humans. Not only has Ms. Decker revealed to the readers of this authoritative journal the possibility and value of parthenogenic conception in women, and outlined the basic biological details of this process, she has also uncovered the reasons behind the repression of information about human parthenogenesis. Yes, it is yet one other example of supression of information by a scientific establishment dominated by insecure and sexually preoccupied men whose primary concern is the maintenance of the myth of their biological and social utility to this species.

I am only sorry that Ms. Decker, in this extraordinarily insightful article on alternative methods of human reproduction, did not go further and consider the processes of binary fission and budding. Yes, these mechanisms where an organism divides to form two identical copies of itself or where a new individual emerges from the body of an existing one might, with appropriate development, be able to be used for human reproduction. Not only do the mechanisms of binary fission and budding give the woman independence from men and pregnancy, they also give the word "sister" the true meaning it deserves. It is my feeling that the (clearly false) information that binary fission and budding are mechanisms of reproduction that are necessarily restricted to lower forms, is not only a consequence of a male dominated scientific establishment, but has also been fostered by profeminine groups concerned with maintaining the myth of the utility of motherhood.

I must say, however, that I do have one major reservation about the free dissemination of information about binary fission and budding. These are processes that could be used by males as well as females for reproducing their kind. In view of the aggressive and chauvenistic nature of men, it is not at all unlikely that they would use these procedures to produce a society free of women. I certainly wouldn't want that.

Bruce Levin
Department of Zoology

Students should unite and fight

To the Editor:

Throughout the last week or so at noon, a number of the UMass professors have been participating in a picket line. They are marching, as most of you no doubt know, because of the administration's aversion to recognizing the faculty union's contract stipulations. At the time of this writing there remain eight unresolved issues before any contract agreement can be made between the administration and MSP.FSU.

Upon reviewing this situation, I hope all the students who read this realize that there is also much at stake for us. We must not become shrouded by the administration's cunning wiles suggesting the faculty could be damaging us. For it is the administration who is posing a glaring threat to our education. Presuming that the students of UMass are interested in obtaining a quality education and in retaining the many talented and valuable professors that we may lose if the administration succeeds, it is absolutely essential that the student body involve itself in the faculty struggle.

The students must unite with the faculty and demand what we are rightfully entitled to--a quality education through high quality faculty.

Emy Young

MICHAEL P. DORAN

Money as Cowshit

Money is like cowshit; spread it around and it will help things grow.

A nice sentiment, if a bit reckless, that characterizes the way in which the Student Senate has chosen to spend the 1.1 million dollars it receives yearly from the student activities fee. The problem is that what usually grows out of this type of spending is political power for those doing the spreading and political dependancy for those getting the money.

Exempla grata; the Area Governments. For many years the amount of money they receive from the people living in their areas has been determined by the Student Senate. This makes for a yearly hassle about which representative body has the right to determine the amount of money spent on various activities that are paid for by students who are the constituents of both area governments and the Student Senate. The situation is comparable to the U.S. government telling the state governments how much they can tax and therefore spend in their respective states. It is especially ridiculous when you consider that the separate bodies here are supposed to serve a funding function on different levels; one for campus wide activities and the other for area activities.

The political dependancy is easy to explain. When your money is controlled to any degree, that degree will determine your lack of independance.

Another example of the money malaise in student government should be apparent to anyone looking at the current budget. Most of the groups funded do things which most of us should find nothing wrong with, such as provide cultural centers, various and sundry services, and administrative or political functions. It is only when we consider what is missing that something seems wrong. We are missing a well funded student advocacy group that would research, publicize, and lobby for student concerns. I may sound like an S.O.P. (god rest its soul) leaflet, but even they could be right at times. EXXON lobbies, teachers lobby, trustees lobby, but students fatalistically receive the decrees of a governor and a legislature in Boston. It doesn't seem very political to me.

But instead, the cowshit goes to other activities. We authorize incompetents like former Senate Treasurer Priscilla West to lose $40,000 on a concert, when, if the concert was handled correctly, it could have been a good cultural event along with a money making proposition. The politics of spreading the money around prevented adequate preparation and realistic estimates on the part of the senate. Instead of looking to putting on a good show, those who voted it in were looking for a few votes. This happens when you have a lot of money.

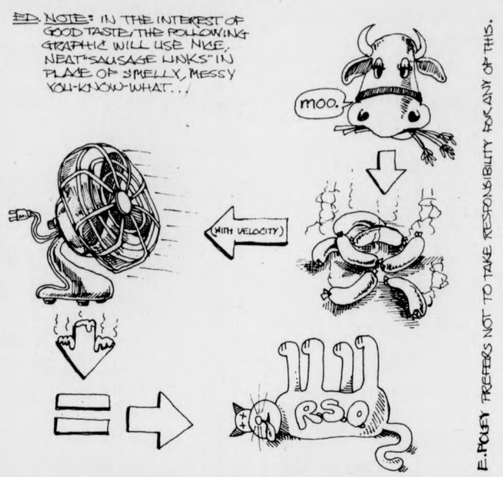
Or think you have a lot of money. There just ain't as much money in the senate till this semester because many RSO groups, including this fine publication, over spent their budgets. This is another inevitable result of too much money to spread around. You really want to make money, or at least break even, but if you don't, thank god we have 1.1 million dollars to shore you up with.

The inevitable result of this deficit, discovered over the summer, was some belt tightening. Instead of doing an across the board cut, though, the senate exempted certain groups from such cuts. Reasons for these exemptions probably have more to do with political expediency than they do with fiscal responsibility. Ask your senator to explain the current budget to you, and then make up your own mind.

In a year marked by taxpayer revolts, the senate should be very conscious of the way it spends student money. It needs to take a look at its function in relation to the University governance groups as well as the state bureaucracy that controls this University. The senate and all RSO groups should realize that if something is not done, not only will students become intolerant of mismanagement, but the trustees and UMass administrators will start taking a second look at the "understanding" that students should determine the fate and funding of those activities specifically affecting students.

We're getting a new senate in the upcoming elections, a new president, and are presently blessed with a well managed RSO office. Let's hope we get some new government.

Michael P Doran is the Collegian's Executive Editor.



COMMENTARY

The agony of waiting

by Jon Hite

Waiting. The most agonizing part of a candidates life is waiting. Tonight they'll wait for the votes to be counted. It's not fun, it's painful. At 8 o'clock pm hundreds of men and women in Massachusetts will find an unoccupied chair in the corner of a room, sit down and with a glazed look in their eyes and sore feet they will share one common thought: what more could I have done?

It is an intense feeling that wells up in the stomach. Some will have a few stiff-ones, most will just sit and watch a wall. Fleeting thoughts, not transferable to paper will race through their minds; If only I had....With a little more time....Geez, I wish I could have just....And as the clock ticks off one more minute of their future, they wait.

The candidates have spent the last ten months sharing with us their dreams. A shrink gets 50 bucks an hour for such therapy. We get to pick the dream we like best for free and after Tuesday night there will only be a few dreams left to choose from. And in November we get the chance to put the dream we like best in public office. The trick is to pick the dream we believe is most like our own, and is the most real.

Dreams, however, don't elect politicians, people do. When a politician looks at a district map, he does so like we look at a vegetable counter--some carrots, a few potatoes, a couple of onions. The goal is to secure the onions, get them into the pot and eat stew, delicious stew, on election day. But if you can't get the onions into the pot, the stew will taste bland.

The elderly, the workers, the farmers, the students: the vegetables of political stew. You can't make them vote, but you hope they care enough about good stew to bring themselves to the polls. And when it's over, you wait.

For the last ten months the five guys running for District Attorney in this county have been scrambling around in search of that one final ingredient. This is their dream, plain and simple: to be the best damn DA in Massachusetts. There are no frauds in this campaign. Just five different people with five different recipes.

Sal Polito, of the Judge Crater school of politics, has been searching for the "law and order" vote. Spitting on the sidewalk will be vigorously prosecuted if Sal Polito gets elected. He believes in that, it's his dream. Bernie Whalen, an assistant DA, believes that justice as practiced in America is blind to color, age and financial condition. He believes it, it's his dream. These are the conservative candidates for the job. From here the choice gets much tougher.

Michael Ryan comes from a great Northampton political family. That family, which by itself is large enough to get him 10 percent of the vote, is proud of Mike Ryan. He went to U-Mass, Western New England Law School and then came back home. His father, a former judge, had a reputation for being tough. Mike Ryan, who grew up knowing of this reputation, is more compassionate than his father. From there on, Mike Ryan's dream gets fuzzy. Dreams are tough to quantify. Donald Dunphy, from another great Northampton political family, is the showman of th field. His liberal credentials are impeccable-right down to his Gucci shoes. His dream is more pragmatic: 'there's a job to do, I want it and to get I've got to get elected.' As a public defender, he understands the court system, and win or lose he will stay on in this role. But to Ryan and Dunphy, the student vote is like the girl next door: a good prospect, but already taken. The student vote has been given up to Jon Souweine.

Jon Souweine had his dream molded during the Vietnam War. He is, loosly put, a child of the 60's. The memories of the blood spilled at his alma mater, Columbia, and the wasted blood spilled in Asia are clear in his mind. He was out ahead of the times on that issue as he has been on others. Souweine, like the others, is a nice guy. The difference is a warmth toward the underdog and a ruthlessness forged from losing his Bottle Bill proposal by 20,000 votes to 4 million corporate dollars. Students are his natural constituancy and he knows that to win they have got to come to the polls.

These five guys have spent the summer months waging the cleanest, and closest campaign for county office in recent memory. Tonight, as they all sit down and stare at the wall thinking thoughts that are meaningless at that point, the fleeting question, 'did the student vote?' will pass in front of their eyes. Just one candidate hopes that they did.

John Hite is a Collegian Commentator

Population committee seeks contraceptive study funding

(Her Say News Service)

The House Population Committee is reportedly seeking $4.5 million to fund a World Health Organization study to determine whether a Food and Drug Administration ban on marketing the contraceptive Depo Provera in the United States should be reversed.

Depo Provera, marketed by the Upjohn Company, was banned by the FDA last March after a lengthy investigation revealed ths drug could cause unhealthy side effects.

The drug is known to cause indefinite sterility, depression, heavy and irregular bleeding, breast tumors, and increased chances of cancer in women who use it.

Before the F.D.A. ban, Depo Provera was being exported to countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. However, the Agency for International Development, the primary source of U.S. family planning assistance abroad, has refused to continue to export the contraceptive.

Despite the F.D.A. ban, there is reportedly still a high demand for the drug from the foreign countries. However, the population committee wants funds to conduct studies on the foreign women to determine whether the ban should be reversed.

Around the nation

N.H. police exempt from right-to-know regulation

By JOHN McALLISTER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - The New Hampshire Supreme Court Monday rejected the state's argument that State Police records always are exempt from the Right To Know Law, and adopted guidelines for determining whether specific records may be released to the public.

The court ruled in a case brought by a Wakefield resident seeking the State Police records of an automobile accident involving Wakefield Police Chief Michael Senecal.

The Supreme Court asked the Superior Court to use federal guidelines established under the Freedom of Information Act to determine whether any of the State Police records of the accident should be made public. The high court suggested the federal guidelines be adopted because the state legislature had not provided any guide for deciding which police records are public records under the state Right To Know Law.

The court rejected the state's argument that the Division of State Police does not come under the law. The court said the law exempts only the Department of Employment Security.

Associated Press presents annual journalism awards

WORCESTER, Associated Press-

The following awards for writing were presented this weekend at the 31st annual fall meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association:

Division I

1. Robert B. Chipkin, Springfield Sunday Republican, urban renewal.
2. Larry Williams, New Haven Register, effects of court ruling.
3. Mark Melady and Tom Condon, Hartford Courant, Bridgeport politics.

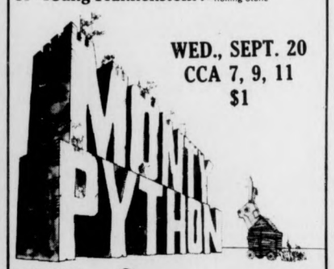
Best Reporting

1. Tie: Spotlight Team, Boston Globe, delinquency by public employees; Joseph A. O'Brien, Hartford Courant, grand jury proceedings.
2. CashLockhart Clay, Springfield Union, gay liberation.
3. Jack White and Randall Richard, Providence Evening Bulletin, armed robbery.

Best Feature

1. Robert J. Rosenthal, Boston Globe, Hampshire College bank robbery.
2. Gerald Goldstein, Providence Evening Bulletin, marijuana.
3. Sharen M. Abbott, Worcester Evening Gazette, midwifery.

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone



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For a diet that's not from hunger, join a convenient Weight Watchers meeting today.

Losing weight never tasted so good. WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority.

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American Legion, Pleasant Street
AMHERST — Tuesdays 7 PM
UMass Campus Center Building
AMHERST-HADLEY — Wednesdays 9:30 AM, 5 & 7 PM
Howard Johnson's, 401 Russell Street (Rt. 9)
NORTHAMPTON — World War II Vets. Assn.
50 Conz Street
Tuesdays 7 PM
Wednesdays 9:30 AM
YMCA, Prospect Street
Thursdays 7 PM
WILLIMANSETT — Tuesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM
American Legion, 938 Chicopee Street

For Information Call: (413) 786-6611
or write 622 No. Main St.,
East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028

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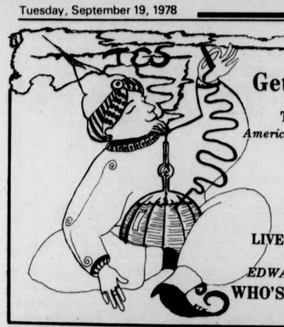

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"Boss of the Blues"
in concert
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations.

UMass/Amherst Students: $3, $4 & $5
General Public: $5, $6 & $7
Box office open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday (545-2511).
Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council.

UPC Productions Presents

The David Johansen Group

Friday, September 29
Student Union Ballroom
9 p.m. Tickets $3.00
at TIX & Union
Record Service

NO CANS OR BOTTLES!

Coming soon: Patti Smith

Jon Souweine/Fighting Consumer Fraud

Jon Souweine/No Nukes
Jon Souweine/Bottle Bill

Democrats & Independents:
Vote Tuesday, September 19, for
Souweine/DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Your Lawyer in the Public Interest
People Who Want to Elect Jonathan Souweine D.A.

Laura Sickel
Mike Sullivan

HELD OVER
Sept. 13-19
BELLE AMI 7:30
LOOKING GLASS
8:50
Under 21 not admitted
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage St.
Easthampton

The rusty nail Inn
presents
SEPT. 19
SOUTHWORTH
SEPT. 20
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SEPT. 21
JONATHAN EDWARDS
$4.00 advance
$4.50 door
SEPT. 22
ROOMFUL OF BLUES
SEPT. 23
KINGFISH
and
CLEAN LIVING
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24 hr. taped listings

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Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
4:00 - 10:30 Mon. - Sat.
(located in basement of Boyden) 60¢ per string

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN AND AROUND AMHERST:

VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES ON SEPTEMBER 19TH

the polls will be open from 10 a.m. 'till 8 p.m.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL NORTH HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.L.S.
It was the Delta against the rules — NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) — Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:40) 7:00 9:15
PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG — Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
HEAVEN CAN WAIT — WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE PG — Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
RYAN O'NEAL BRUCE DERN ISABELLE ADJANI THE DRIVER — Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS — LIMITED TO SEATING

UMASS SKI PATROL

Anyone interested in joining the UMass Ski Patrol should come to our last recruiting meeting. Requirements and information on first aid courses, Thurs., 9/21, 8:00 p.m., CC 911.

HATCH BAR
This week:

THE ELLIS HALL GROUP
Coming attractions: Oak, Sept. 28-30
The Great Pretenders, Oct. 12-14

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Pontiac, 34,000 mi., AM/FM, air, 549-4879.

1972 MGB, poor condition, $250 or best offer, 253-3010.

65 Renault, engine great, body good, good transportation, call Jim, 549-6591, eve.

Buick Century 73, 4 dr., vinyl top, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, except. clean. $1800. 1-283-9404, eves.

65 Chevy wagon, great condition, $400 or BO. Call Peter, 256-6863.

65 Plym. wagon, sticker, $175, 665-4240, eve.

71 Datsun 1200, call 253-5182 btwn. 6-10 p.m.

65 VW, runs, needs some work, 586-6863.

67" Dodge Coronet, good engine and body, new brakes, runs perfect, $450 or BO, call Joe, 546-8715.

68 Mustang conv. V8 AT, runs excellently, body has some rust, $500 or BO, 247-9296, evenings.

1971 Ford Torino—VB 302 engine, 18 mpg, 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. Call Garret at 549-0236 after 5 p.m.

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house in Northampton. $325 per month plus utilities. Call Skibiski Realtors, 4-6 p.m., 584-3428.

Moving? We're the best price in town for the best moving help around. Friendly, too! Hourly & distance rates. Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932.

FOR SALE

Antique piano, Ivers & Pond, $195—549-4849.

Couch—good condition, $30, call 549-5317.

Tires for sports cars—set (4) of radials, 1.85—14/70, brand new, $150, call Phil, 6-7514.

For sale, bureau & desk—Bev—549-5855, BO.

Olympus camera equipment—used OM-1, chrome body—$100, used OM-2 auto camera—$300, used OM motor drive w/ up to 5 fps!—$290. Call Dave at 549-1033.

Full mattress firm, new, $75, large chair, $10, stereo, $50, case of shelves, $5, sm. table, $5, call Amy, 256-6652.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

Refrigerator, gas dryer, Huffy boy's bike. All excellent condition, 256-8463.

Spaulding 165cm skis w/ Salomon binding, $35, aquarium w/ purple light, $8, 584-4328.

1969 Camaro for sale, needs some work, call 253-5081.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., exc. cond., $75, call John, 665-7906.

Typewriter, Olympia manual; very good cond. Portable $50, neg. Alan, 256-6137.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Jewish community of Amherst needs teacher for intermediate Hebrew class. Also, teacher's aide for 1st and 2nd grade Jewish studies class. Call 549-0223.

Speech pathologist, full-time for direct service and teacher consult with severely developmentally disabled adol. Exp. with total communication using beh. objectives in planning. Prefer MA registered physical therapist, part-time with flexible schedule. Instructional aides for alternative HS program and state hospital program. Demonstrated exp. with adol., secondary curricula, voc., language arts and/or outdoor skills. Aides also needed for Developmental Programs serving severly disabled adol. $3.51/hr.; 35 hours/wk. Substitute teachers needed for all low incidence special ed. classrooms in Hampshire County. Send resumes to HEC, 127 Russell St., Hadley, Mass. 586-4590, Equal Opportunity Employer.

To all university students—be a house person at the finest eating establishment in Amherst. To start your bright and exciting career in dishes call 253-9230, ask for Bumbolini or Joel.

Night staff needed to work in cottage housing with 6 mentally retarded adults. Light housework required. Contact Albert Diaz, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 392.

Do you like to try new experiences? Try farming. I need help picking butternut squash. Call 549-5197 after 8 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. Call 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Beginning weaving 4 harness floor looms. 2 weeks 9/9/78. Tues., 7-9 p.m. Jones Library. $50. 253-9368, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Yamaha RD350, perfect, 1000 mi. since rebuild, 6000 total $600 or BO, includes storage this winter. 665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Interested in becoming a member of the Hgnah Club? If so, call Paula at 6-7252 between 2-4 p.m. before 9-21-78 and say, "Hgnah!" If suitable, you will be contacted for an audition. Membership limited. Only chance this semester.

Female wanted to share apt., 549-6688.

Stuck in a corner? Unhappy in your dorm? Roommates seek to switch room for other room on co-ed floor in SW. Call Cance, 6-5051.

Pinocchio Pizza of Harvard Sq. is here! Visit us at 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (next to Rooster's).

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

RIDERS WANTED

NYC, 3 p.m. ev. Thurs., share exp., 549-4879.

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Light trucking service. Will haul wanted or unwanted furniture, appliances, etc. Phone 549-4730 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates.

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WANTED

Black & white portable TV, 549-6235.

Room in house wanted, call Dennis Panu, 253-9627.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, Sept. 19, 1978

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

Born today, you are an industrious, energetic, highly motivated person with exceptional business sense, and almost as keen appreciation of the arts. Your life is destined to be full, interesting, and exciting. Periods of great physical or mental stress only serve to increase your appreciation of life, for they point up your deep involvement in the world around you.

Basically a relaxed individual, you do not allow difficulties to distress you or disappointments to turn you away from a goal. You thrive on involvements and are bored by inactivity.

Also born on this date are: Joe Pasternak, Hollywood producer; Bergen Evans, author, lecturer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Avoid investing newly gained money. Take direct action against one who would stop your progress.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- A difference of opinion on basic issues could split the family wide open. Try to be diplomatic in p.m.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Avoid arguments with those who have won cases before. Try to involve yourself only in "sure things."

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- You may have to spend more time than you hoped on matters essential to your professional advancement.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A contract unsigned might as well be nonexistent. Do your homework; study all angles before eve.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- If you are sensitive to the economics of the present at-home situation, you can help considerably.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Include new friends in your invitation to weekend pleasure. Broaden your social horizons -- now!

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- An exciting morning may cause you to forget promises made yesterday and due today. Think!

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Discretion is the key to success in dealings with others today. Say nothing you don't want repeated.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Keep another's secrets to yourself. If you betray a confidence, you will not be forgiven easily.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Slow down. Failing to do this could result in serious physical illness or mental distress.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Cooperate with authorities in their search for information. This is a good time to prove yourself helpful.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Moro chief
5 Can. prov.
9 Namely: 2 words
14 South American
15 Straight: Prefix
16 Enraged
17 Endure
18 W. German state
19 Horse features
20 Supple
22 Complainers
24 Hails
26 Despots
27 Store
29 Hasten
30 Swamp
33 Reprobate
37 Poi source
38 Distinction
39 Fish disease
40 Sea water
41 Newt: Archaic
42 Shooting stars
44 Morning —
45 Cattle genus
46 Small container
47 Indolence
49 Sang
53 Not marked
57 Daily record
58 Estimated
59 Loner
61 Algerian city
62 Expiate
63 Lone
64 Aircraft part
65 Runs easily
66 Mr. Carnegie
67 Holy ones: Fr. Abbr.

DOWN
1 Playthings
2 "For want of — —"
3 Sense
4 Johnny — — —
5 Distress signal
6 "— — , a bone."
7 Commence
8 Former Russ. leader
9 Musical tone color
10 College exams
11 Ebb
12 Roman road
13 Hardy girl
21 Organic compound
23 Bread pan: Fr.
25 Boggy ground: Scot.
28 The clergy
30 Lure
31 Trieste
32 Proceeds
33 Leanto
34 Shoreline recess
35 Over again
36 Emote
37 Large quantities
40 Plait
42 Debatable
43 Lubricant
45 Rapiers
47 View
48 Asian shrub
50 Old card
51 Delete
52 Force units
53 Russian river
54 Treaty group: Abbr.
55 Cease
56 Glen
60 Grain

Monday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	T	S		T	R	A	P		D	O	P
E	A	G	R	E		H	E	R	O		T	R	A	N
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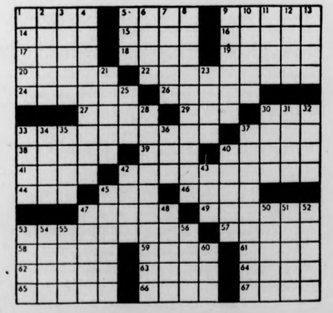

Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

Peanuts **by Charles Schulz**

B.C. **by Johnny Hart**

Sports notices

NOPE Gym will be closed Wednesday, September 20 from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
WRESTLING-There will be a mandatory meeting for ALL wrestling candidates (Varsity, JV and freshman) on Wednesday, September 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB-Any women interested in playing on or organizing women's ice hockey teams, call Karen Read at 546-4747.
CHANGES AND ADDITIONS-to Recreation Activity Schedule
BOYDEN GYM: Sat., from 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M., and on Sun. from 12:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
BOYDEN GYM: (Oct. 30-Dec. 10) Friday, from 12:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M.
HICKS POOL: M-F, from 4:00-6:00 P.M.
NOPE WEIGHT ROOM: Sat. and Sun. from 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Officials-CHECK LIST on your officials' board outside the Intramural Office to find out your assignments.

★ Netwomen

cont. from p. 16

The coach of the BU women's tennis team carries only ten players, the same as most of the schools BU plays. She claims that to play six singles and three doubles, as UMass generally does, she must play two of her girls twice.

The Boston University women make up a strong team, proven by their ability to beat all of the UMass women in two sets.

The UMass women played hard and battled rain and slippery tennis courts, but to no avail. Tomorrow they will go for a win as they take on Smith College.

Ruggers romp to first win

By ART SIMAS
Collegian Staff

The 1978 UMass rugby football club A side romped to a 22-3 victory over the Berlin Strollers of Berlin, N.H. in the first match of the fall season.

Although the B and C sides of UMass lost 6-4 and 7-4 respectively, it was a reassuring sign of better things to come. UMass won only 6 games all of last year.

"There were many new players who helped a lot" Mike Moses, the interim captain, said "especially Ted Shaw." Shaw scored 18 of the 22 points with 2 tries and 5 field goals from varying distances.

Other newcomers contributing to the romp were James D'Amico, a fullback, who rambled 30 yards for a try after coming back from an injury, Joe Lambert, a center and Dave Wilkie at scrum-half.

The B side game was a defensive battle all the way. Belin jumped in front with 2 field goals and held on for the win.

Playing a "good agressive rugby game" were Dennis Eichin and Eric Schaffer, Mike Moses said. "Both chipped in with some good runs and fine tackling."

The C game was more of controlled scrimmage with Doctor Richard Laurence, the UMass club faculty advisor, refereeing the match. Frequent stops interrupted play as Doc Laurence explained basic rules and penalty situations. For many of the players it was their first taste of rugby competition.

This Saturday the club travels to Concord, N.H. to play one of the best clubs in New England. Sunday finds the Minutemen back home against Old North Bridge, a club from Concord, Mass.

Sports calendar

Yesterday	Tomorrow
Women's tennis 1 BU 8	Women's tennis vs Smith. Home 4:00
Men's golf at Yankee Conference Championships (late score)	Men's soccer vs Bridgeport. Home 3:30
	Thursday
	Men's tennis at URI 3:00
Today	Field Hockey at Springfield 8:00
Nothing scheduled	JV Field Hockey at Springfield 6:15

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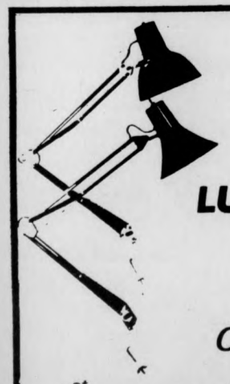
THURSDAY BEAT THE CLOCK 8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00 ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER—COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT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Rivers hit lifts Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mickey Rivers' single off the glove of shortstop Robin Yount scored Chris Chambliss with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning last night and gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the fourth loss in a row for the Brewers and dropped them into fourth place in the American League East, seven games behind the first-place Yankees.

Chambliss was hit by a pitch by loser Bill Travers, 10-10, to start the eighth and moved to second on Graig Nettles' infield out. Roy White was walked intentionally and Travers also walked pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson to load the bases before Rivers lashed a hard grounder that kicked off Yount's glove into left field.

Ed Figueroa went the distance for the Yankees to gain his 18th victory against nine losses. Figueroa allowed seven hits, including a pair of homers by Cecil Cooper and a solo shot by Sixto Lezcano to post his sixth consecutive triumph.

Consecutive home runs by Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella staked the Yankees to a 2-0 lead in the second, but Cooper homered in the third and Lezcano in the fourth to tie the score.

New York went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Roy White's sacrifice fly, but Milwaukee tied it in the eighth on Cooper's second homer of the game.

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Look to the SALT BOX for beautiful Fall sweaters in pullovers and cardigans, patterned, cabled and plain, shetland and Lamb's wool.

Green, Heyl capture firsts in EAA net tournament

By JON HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Men's varsity tennis team's first match of the season ended successfully, as they placed third out of eight teams at the Eastern Athletic Association tournament held at Penn State last weekend. Penn State, which dominated the entire tournament, winning 32 out of 33 matches, won easily.

In singles, UMass' Al Green, playing at number one, finished fourth, as did Captain Steve Heyl playing at number two. Mark Huetterman at number three and Steve Barnhart at four finished seventh and sixth, respectively. Mark Hovlend at five placed fifth. Sergio Strepman, the number six man, had a most impressive showing, capturing second place while losing in a very close three set match.

In doubles, Green and Barnhart placed third, playing in the number one position. Heyl and Huetterman finished seventh playing at number two, and Hovlend and Nowak captured third place playing in the number three slot.

Overall, the coaches were pleased with UMass'strong showing. In fact, the two teams that placed higher than UMass, Penn State and George Washington University, heavily recruit players for their tennis programs while UMass does not.

The coaches were also pleased with individual performances from the squad. Heyl, Hovlend and Strepman were lauded for great performances. The team's next match is against Rhode Island, Sept. 21st.

Spikers expect challenge

By MARUEEN SULLIVAN and STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

"We expect to win," said Mike Rhodes, new head coach (replacing Diane Thompson) of the UMass volleyball team. Rhodes, a grad student here at UMass, arrived from Marietta College in Ohio, where he spent the last two years coaching a fairly successful women's volleyball team.

With one week remaining before the season opener (at Vermont Sept. 23), the twenty or so members of UMass' women's volleyball team practiced with all the physical and mental diligence required of such a team-oriented sport.

Belly-whopping on a hard gym floor practicing saves, arms and legs outstretched to achieve the vital sense of bumping and spiking at the right place and moment, these girls strive to refine skills necessary to play and win-volleyball.

Captained by Kathy Shinnick, Joyce Gresl, Pat McGrath, and Donna Sasso, the team boasts fourteen returning upperclassmen, with eight freshman players completing the roster.

If they are to improve upon last year's sub-.500 record and possibly challenge defending champion University of Rhode Island, UMass must consider these problems:

1.) Together, UMass volleyball is comprised of ony 22 people (varsity and junior varsity); if injury plagues this small team, especially within the varsity, don't consider this team a contender.

2.) Rhodes has been coach for only two weeks; though experienced, both team and coach have had very little time with which to familiarize themselves with whatever changes the transition may have brought.

3.) Though playing mostly at home (N.O.P.E. Gym), the schedule features four road games in a row (Vermont, Bridgewater, Southern Conn./Sacred Heart, and Boston College). The members of UMass' women's volleyball team, needless to say, face a formidable challenge ahead.

"Our brotherhood is not composed of a group of men who all share the same interest or talent. We are composed of men with very different talents and interests who have combined their efforts and abilities to help create what we feel to be the best fraternity on this campus."

Pi Kappa Alpha

Open Rush

Wednesday, September 20	8:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 21	8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 26	8:30 p.m.
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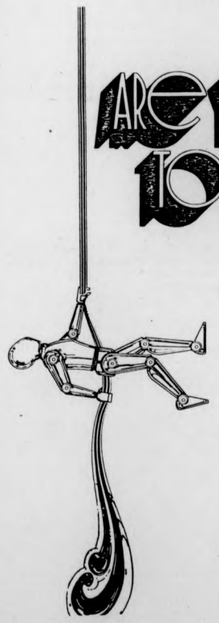
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Still 2½ back

Sox tame Tigers in 11th

DETROIT (UPI)--Jerry Remy's two-out single in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Gary Hancock with the winning run last night to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory enabled the Red Sox toremain 2½ games behind the division-leading New York Yankees in the American League East.

Loser Steve Baker, 1-3, walked Butch Hobson to start the 11th and pinch-runner Frank Duffy, running on a 2-0 pitch, went to third when pinch-hitter Jack Brohamer singled over the second baseman Lou Whitaker's head. John Hiller relieved Baker and got Dwight Evans to ground out for the first out. Rick Burleson grounded to first baseman Jason Thompson, who threw to catcher Lance Parrish to nail Duffy for the second out. Remy then lined a clean single up the middle which center fielder Ron Leflore bobbled as Hancock scored.

Andy Hassler, who relieved Bob Stanley with one out in the 10th, pitched out of a first-and-third situation and went on to post his third win in seven decisions.

Steve Kemp hammered his 14th home run into the upper deck in right-center on Stanley's first pitch to him with two out in the eighth inning to tie the game 4-4. Fred Lynn's two-run homer gave Boston a 4-3 lead in the sixth.

The Red Sox overcame an early 2-0 Detroit lead on a sacrifice fly by Carlton Fisk in the fourth inning and a solo home run in the fifth by Dwight Evans, his first since he was beaned on August 28th against Seattle. John Wockenfuss hit his sixth home run with a man on in the second off rookie Bob Sprowl and Rusty Staub broke a 2-2 tie with his 22nd with two out in the fifth.

Lynn's sixth inning home run, his twenty-second of the season, set a single season high for him. Lynn's previous season high of twenty-one was set in his rookie year of 1975.

Dwight Evans, who hit his twenty-fourth home run in the ball game, and Jim Rice with forty-one round trippers have also established personal highs for home runs in a single year.

Rick Burleson congratulates Dwight Evans after his 24th home run tied last night's game with the Tigers at 2-2 (UPI).

Terriers slam netwomen

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Joanne Vennochi was one bright spot on a gloomy Monday afternoon as the sole victor for the UMass Womens' Tennis team. She outplayed Boston University's Jill Johnson to a score of 7-5, 6-0, but it was the only victory, as the Terriers won, 8-1. UMass' number one player, Lee Robb, was defeated by Diedre O'Halleran 6-2, 6-4. O'Halleran, an exceptionally talented player, went to the New England Finals last year. Barbara Mills, the second singles player for UMass was defeated by Lisa Darland, 6-3, 6-1. Barbara commented later, "she has really good ground strokes and she's just a better player." BU's Laurie Jacobsen defeated Elizabeth Maher 6-3, 6-3 in the third singles match. Chris and Jane Carson were defeated by Diane Connell and Susan Rosenthal, 6-4, 6-0, and 7-5, 6-2 in the fourth and fifth spots. Vennochi, the only triumphant UMass player, played sixth singles.

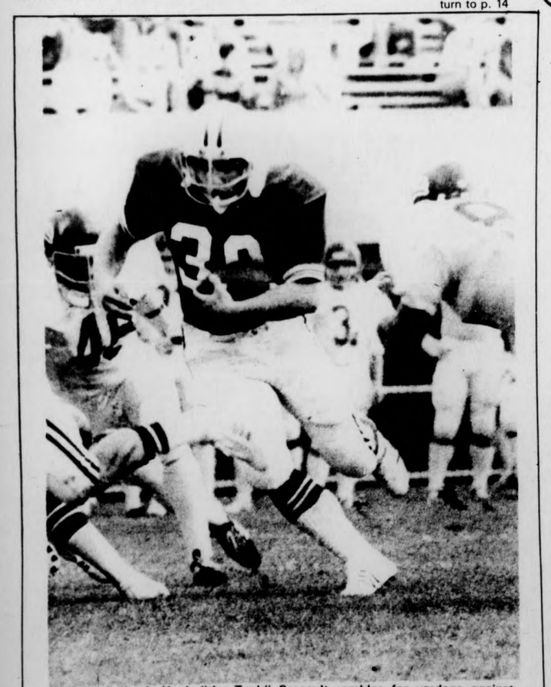
In doubles action, Sally Fryberger and Cathy Sullivan were defeated by Sally Lamb and Diane Connell 6-0, 6-2. Diane, who also played singles for BU, was a member of the All-Star State Team when she attended school in Rhode Island. Fryberger and Sullivan felt that they just never got into the match.

Liz Martel and Susan Rosenthal were the victors by a score of 6-1, 6-1 in the last match with Liz Case and Carolyn Tarbell. The duo felt they weren't ready for, nor could they adjust to, the very different type of style possessed by Martel and Rosenthal of BU.

In the third singles match, Karen Hall and Tara McCarthy fought hard, but it wasn't enough as Joan Morgan and Bonnie Irwin defeated the UMass players 6-4, 6-3.

A severe mix-up in yesterday's match resulted in repeat playing by two of BU's team members. Susan Rosenthal and Diane Connell played singles as well as doubles. The contract between the University of Massachusetts and Boston University states that the two teams play under NAGWS rules, which, according to Coach Bill Yu, state that there are to be no repeats.

turn to p. 14



UMass fullback Hank "the Tank" Sareault rambles for yardage against Villanova in last Saturday's home openers. Sareault, a senior from Grafton, MA, saw his efforts go to waste, though, as the Minutemen were beaten, 25-21.
(Staff photo by Dave Rodman).

Collegian Sports

Rich Eckel

Bischoff's brainchild

The proposal, admittedly, is just in its beginning stage, but should it ever become a reality, it could have a tremendous impact on the University's athletic program.

The proposal, in its most simple form, would call for the doming of Alumni Stadium so as to accomodate not only the UMass football team, but also to allow basketball, hockey and handball to be played inside the facility.

This undertaking is the brainstorm of David C. Bischoff, Dean of the UMass School of Physical Education, who yesterday talked about the project.

Bischoff made it clear that the proposal has not been approved by anyone who has the authority to okay such an ambitious endeavor, and therefore enthusiasm about the idea should be tempered.

The School of Physical Education, with the approval of the chancellor, hired Geiger-Berger consulting Engineers of N.Y., the constructors of the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, and home of the Detroit Lions of the N.F.L., to conduct a feasibility study.

The results of that study were favorable and concluded that UMass could have its domed stadium for an estimated cost of between seven and eight million dollars.

Naturally Bischoff is excited about the possibilities the proposal presents.

"This would be the first time, to my knowledge, that anyone ever took an existing stadium and modified it for indoor use," ha said.

The stadium would be covered by a vinyl impregnated fiberglass, according to the contractor's proposal. Of course this would mean that Astroturf would be installed on the stadium's floor for use by the football, soccer and lacrosse tems. Then, following their seasons, the turf would be rolled up and the stadium would be converted into a combined hockey, basketball, tennis and handball facility.

The proposed facility would eliminate many of the building space problems that currently plague both the physical education and athletic departments. It would also make more practical use of a facility that is currently used only six or seven times a year.

"This is a fairly exciting possibility for a year-round facility to meet some tremendous needs that we have," Bischoff said.

That is a grave understatement. The proposed plan would mean:

1)The University would no longer have to pay Amherst college to rent its hockey rink. It would also allow many students on campus to use the rink for "free time" skating.

2)The basketball team would have a facility capable of seating approximately 10,000 fans, thereby eliminating its current space problem at Curry Hicks Cage. The Cage, says Bischoff, "borders on being a disgrace," because of its inadequate facilities for women. The Cage was built in 1931.

3)With indoor tennis courts, handball courts and use of the hockey rink, UMass students would benefit from some of the finest facilities in the area.

4)In order th help pay for itself the facility could be rented to outside interests.

But at this point any talk about the plan is conjecture, since the UMass Board of Trustees have yet to review it. There are the usual problems, such as where are you going to get the money to fund the project; will the state approve of such a project following the recent MBM fiasco that surrounded the building of UMass/ Boston; and can the trustees justify the proposal while educational prpograms face continual cutbacks?

The model of the proposed plan sits on a desk to the right of Bischoff. Whether it remains in model form or actually becomes a reality will be determined in future months.

Let's hope the University doesn't take as long as it's taken the Boston City Council to decide on whether to build a new arena.

Summary results :

Governor

24 percent of precincts reported

Dem.	
Dukakis	79,782
King	90,513
Ackerman	11,892
Rep.	
Hatch	29,389
King	23,384

U.S. Senate

21 percent of precincts reported

Dem.	
Tsongas	50,750
Guzzi	48,427
Alioto	29,003
Phillips	10,622
Noble	9,645
Rep.	
Brooke	26,853
Nelson	23,818

State Treasurer

16 percent of precincts reported

Crane	4,826
DiCara	4,296

D.A. - Hampshire / Franklin

Dem.	
Souweine	5,586
Whalen	5,176
Dunphy	3,331
Polito	2,959
Ryan	2,946
Rep.	
Finn conceeded to Simons	

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 11 Wednesday, September 20, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

King upsets Dukakis

BOSTON(Compiled from wire services)--Edward J. King, former professional football player, took the Democratic nomination from Governor Michael S. Dukakis in a spectacular upset yesterday.

Republican Senator Edward W. Brooke held a slim lead over challenger and former talk-show host Avi Nelson, with 16 percent of the vote tabulated. Brooke led Nelson by 52 percent to 48 percent.

Dukakis conceded defeat at about 11:30 p.m., with 16 percent of the results in. Dukakis was trailing King by 50 percent to 44 percent. Former Cambridge mayor Barbara Ackerman was a distant third with 6 percent.

King, who engineered one of the most stunning upsets in Massachusetts political history, told a madly cheering crowd at his headquarters: "The voters have made a clear choice. When you make a choice, you send a message loud and clear for all to hear."

Dukakis, in his concession speech, said, "Obviously, a majority of the voters in this primary wanted something else. They have a right to have that something else if they so desire."

The 58-year-old Senator Brooke, the nation's only black senator, was besting the 36-year-old Nelson in such unexpected places as Waltham, Lynn, and Everett in eastern Massachusetts early returns.

In the Democratic primary race for the Senate, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and two term Lowell Congressman Paul E. Tsongas were neck and neck with 33 percent each. Guzzi had 43,028 votes and Tsongas had 42,456, with 16 percent of the precincts reporting.

Farther back in the Democratic pack was Boston School Committee woman Kathleen Sullivan Alioto conceded defeat at 11:20 p.m., with 20 percent of the vote.

Conservative Howard Phillips had seven percent and State Rep. Elaine Noble also had seven percent.

On the Republican side of the gubernatorial race, Francis W. Hatch, the State House Republican leader, defeated challenger F. King--no relation to the democratic candidate.

Hatch led with 55 percent to King's 45 percent, with 18 percent of the vote in.

State Treasurer Robert Crane and State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, both long-time office holders, held substantial early leads early in the night.

With 66 of 2,201 precincts reporting, Boston City Council President Lawrence DiCara trailed Crane 4,826 to 4,296. Buczko, who has held the auditor's office since 1964, lead challenger Peter G. Meade 6,423-4,725. Brockton Mayor David Crosby was locked in a tight struggle with State Rep. Lois G. Pines in the seven-way primary for Secretary of State. With 191 precincts reporting, Pines held a slim lead of less than a thousand votes over Crosby and State Rep. Michale J. Connolly.

Yesterday's above average turnout at the polls was spurred by other heated races in the state, and was thought to have favored the incumbent Dukakis before the polls closed, but early returns showed King ahead in virtually every key city and town.

Lieutenant Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. wept as Dukakis conceded defeat.

Governor Michael Dukakis wears a concerned look as he listens to returns with his wife Kitty and his father-in-law Harry Ellis Dickenson, Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dukakis was defeated last night in the primary election by Edward J. King. (UPI)

In D.A. race

Souweine, Whalen in dogfight

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Progressive candidate Jonathan Souweine appeared on his way to a victory last night in the race for the Democratic nomination for Hampshire and Franklin County District Attorney. South Hadley's Bernard J. Whalen was a close second with the important towns of Montague and Ware still to report.

Returns were slow in some towns where paper ballots were used. Only in towns where votes were tabulated by machine were there any clear indications of a leader.

In Amherst, Souweine swept to an impressive but expected victory taking at least 75 percent of the vote, while Whalen took six percent.

Whalen kept in the race by swinging some 2,000 votes in South Hadley to Souweine's 200 with all votes counted there.

Souweine maintained a strong edge in Franklin County, taking a projected 41 percent to Whelan's 22.

The three veteran Northampton political names, 56 year old Salvatore Polito, Donald Dunphy,35,and Michael Ryan,32, both sons of prominent Northampton politicians, trailed the field taking only 15-25 percent of the vote in most areas. Dunphy was seen as a favorite by many local experts.

In Northampton, where Souweine expected to do poorly, late results indicated all five candidates had split the vote evenly.

Two pivotal towns, Ware and Montague, remained unreported. Either of the leaders could do well in those towns but Souweine appeared to be a favorite in the anit-nuke town of Montague. He is the former director of the public research group MassPIRG.

The Republican primary was much more difficult to predict with Greenfield attorney John M. Finn and former Massachusetts House minority whip Thomas G. Simons running very close. Finn took the Greenfield vote but Simons won by slim margins in Northampton and Montague.

New speed limit posted

By PATTI GALVIN
Collegian Staff

Car drivers accustomed to driving above the posted speed limit should take caution when travelling through Amherst.

The Amherst Police Department has established a new policy against speeding violators that has accounted for 1,173 citations in a two-month period, a substantial increase over past years.

"The idea of enforcing this new policy is to knock down the number of traffic accidents, especially those which result in injury," said Police Chief Donald A. Maia. "We don't like people getting hurt," he added.

The majority of the citations issued since the new policy was established have been written by Amherst's highway safety officer, a new position formed under Governor Michael S. Dukakis' Highway Safety Program.

Chief Maia said the highway safety officer is a full-time position responsible for issuing speeding violations through radar and other detective devices.

Between July and August the highway safety officer stopped 1,345 motorists and issued 956 citations. During the same period last year, 267 citations were issued.

Maia stressed the public should be aware of the town's increased vigilance against speeding violators, and that the department is serious about enforcing the speed limit. He said he hopes motorists will eventually comply with the speed limits, so the number of accidents will decrease as a result.

"If motorists pay attention to the regulations," Maia said, "chances are we'll have less accidents."

Alumni upset over appointment

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Associate Alumni Officers are upset with way in which Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery appointed Dallas L. Darland to the new position of Director of Development.

Darland will be meeting with the Alumni Officers tonight at an executive board meeting to discuss both the alumni's reaction to his appointment and to work out the specifics of a new position: Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Alumni affairs.

The position of Director of Development opened up with the resignation of John P. O'Connell as Director of Alumni and Annual fund. After O'Connel's resignation, the job description was expanded and the title changed.

Chancellor Bromery told the **Collegian** that the alumni have reason to be dissatisfied with the way in which the appointment was handled. He added he had had several board members to his house to discuss his feelings of regret over his lack of personal consultation with the board in this incident. Bromery said it was not University policy to conduct a search committee for these positions.

The critical reaction of the Alumni Officers has led Bromery to create a new position: Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Alumni Affairs. Alumni President Stanley P. Chiz said, "Hopefully, the alumni will remain with a direct line to the chancellor's office." Chiz attributes the creation of the job to "ease the fears" of alumni officers, but prefers to talk about it "in a positive light." He said, "I feel the job will be meaninful; they are not just throwing us a bone."

While stressing that the specifics of the new position have yet to be worked out between himself, the Board and Bromery, Darland said, "If the position will calm the concerns and fears the Board has, then I think it's great." Darland described these fears as "the possible result of past history and a misconception." He said "you have to go back to past history when Alumni Affairs was autonomous, the concept that they have access to the chancellor through me or O'Connell is a misconception. They have direct access to Bromery, quite irrespective of me."

Darland does not think Alumni Affairs needs another staff member as they have 15 full time staff now, but acknowledges the position was promised by Bromery.

Alumni Officers, while expressing reluctance to discuss the incident until after Wednesday's Executive Board meeting in Worcester, had similar reactions. Alumni Secretary Ellen Martello said, "The feeling I got from the board was not so much opposed to Dallas as the thought of the new role of Director of Development. The title is very nebulous. What is his role with the office?"

Internal Vice President Marilyn Gross Curran was upset over a lack of communications concerning the appointment. "This thing happened before anyone knew about it," she said. "He was appointed without a search committe." Shiz described this action as "very irregular."

Alumni Treasurer Marylee Boyle Pelosky said, "The feeling I've received from the group is that this (appointment without a search), should not happen again. Anything that has to do with the board of directors should come up before them."

While Chiz describes the alumni officer's reactions "as a matter of principle," Darland gave another possible reason for their reactions. He said it was possible the alumni officers, still smarting from their lack of input into the selection process for the new president, may feel they were left out again when it came time to fill the new position opened by O'Connell's resignation.

Bromery said the alumni reaction was "understandable" after they were not consulted in the presidential search, a decision by the Board of Trustees which "was not accidental." he said. "In retrospect," he added, "I realize that I should have spoke with the alumni myself. I didn't realize how important it was to the alumni, it wasn't intended to be a snub."

While the alumni officers do not fire or hire per se, Chiz said "there is supposed to be affirmative action taken and a search made for such a job." Chiz cites three factors given to him by Bromery as reasons for the appointment: time, experience, and previous exposure on campus.

Darland was named special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs in 1970 and was executive assistant to the chancellor from 1971-73. He was appointed to these positions by Bromery.

Addressing the issue of favoritism, Chiz said "In defense of Chancellor Bromery, I don't believe it was made for any personal preferences, especially where he may not be chancellor a year from now."

He added, "I think he took an expedient solution. This is not to say it was proper and shouldn't be questioned."

Darland said, "On the one side I am sympathetic to the concern that they weren't involved in the process. On the other side, I am grateful to Bill (Bromery) for offering me the job." Darland denies any favoritism. "Make no bones about it, he hired me because he thought I could do it," he said.

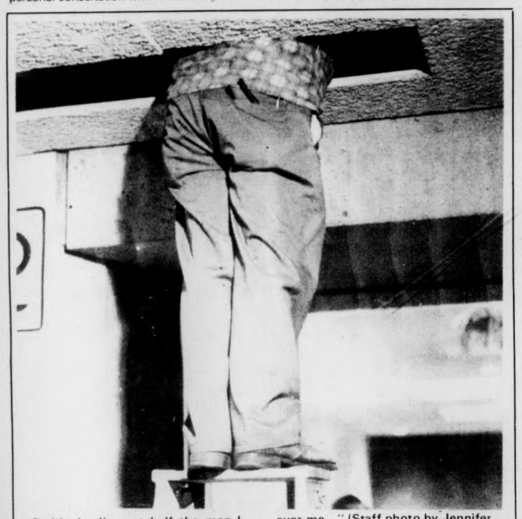
Both Bromery and Darland pointed out once the alumni realizes how important they are to external fund development, they may begin to feel less unsure about their relationship with both Darland and the University. Darland stressed the alumni would be working "intimately" with him as an advisory board and with personal fundrasing.

Bromery said he "was not required to do a search committee for this kind of a job, and that it wasn't done the last time."

"Normally, as a courtesy to the alumni," he said, "they are consulted." In this case, Bromery explained that he was so tied up with the tail end of the presidential search, that he asked O'Connell to talk to the Alumni Board.

Describing himself as "very supportive" of the alumni program, Bromery said it "was very important to satisfy the alumni."

The new position of special assistant came about as a result of the board and Bromery trying to address alumni concerns to their "mutual satisfaction." However, Bromery did say the alumni have free and direct access to his office, agreeing with Darland that there is a "perceptual problem."



"Suddenly, I'm not half the man I used to be. There's a ceiling hangin' over me..." (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

Arab heads denounce summit peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Jordan, the two moderate Arab states whose support is considered crucial to Middle East peace efforts, both sharply criticized the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel yesterday for failing to recognize Palestinian rights.

Both criticisms, contained in communiques issued after cabinet sessions called in Amman and Riyadh, came as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prepared to leave for the two Middle Eastern capitals in an effort to win Jordanian and Saudi support for the Camp David accords.

The sharper and more significant criticism came from Saudi Arabia, the oil-rich bankroller of the Arab "confrontation" states whose petrodollars give it considerable influence over the policies of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

"We do not consider that the results of Camp David guarantee a framework for peace," said the Saudi communique issued in Riyadh after a cabinet meeting chaired by King Khaled.

"They do not include a firm decision by Israel to withdraw from the occupied (Arab) lands, nor (mention of) the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination in their own homeland"

The Saudis also reaffirmed support of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinians, and said that the Camp David conferees had "ignored the role of the PLO."

Alluding to Egypt, the Saudi statement said each Arab country had "right to regain its lost territories... as long as (these efforts) do not contradict overall Arab interests."

The Saudi statement followed a similar though more cautious communique by Jordan's King Hussein, who said in Amman that he was not committed to abide by the "framework" for peace agreement reached at Camp David between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

But Hussein, in a statement drafted at an emergency cabinet meeting on the eve of Vance's arrival in Amman, also did not rule out the possibility that Jordan might eventually join the negotiations.

"Jordan has no legal or ethical commitment to the Camp David agreement, in which it took no part," the statement said.

Jordan "condemns separate peace agreements and also declares that the Palestinian people are the first and most important party in a peace settlement," it said.

Unlike the Saudi statement, it did not mention the PLO by name.

Khaled and Hussein conferred by telephone before issuing their statements and both underlined their dissatisfaction with the Camp David accords as they pertained to the Palestinians and their future on the occupied West Bank.

In Beirut, PLO leader Yasser Arafat was even less pleased. He vowed in a fiery speech that President Carter will "pay for... the dirty deal" reached at Camp David.

Car pool policy underway

By CHRISTOPHER CASTIGLIA
Collegian Staff

The UMass Parking and Transportation Council will meet next Tuesday to discuss the possibility of allowing registered car owners to claim motorcycles as a second car under the car pool policy.

The subject of allowing motorcycles to park as a second car was discussed at yesterday's council meeting, but no decision was reached.

Several of the 128 registered campus motorcycle owners told the council they felt they should be allowed to register their motorcycles as a second car. These owners would then be able to park their bikes in the auto parking lot around the center of campus.

Currently, motorcyclists must pay a $5 parking fee for one of the six designated motorcycle parking lots located on the perimeter of campus. Those open to motorcyclists are lots 25, 31, 34, 44, 49, and 50.

Motorcyclists told the council they thought parking away from the center of campus is inconvenient, and since the bikes must be left on the edge of campus for long periods of time, they are more likely to be vandalized.

Dorothy G. Thayer, chairwoman of the council, said she felt the cyclists had a legitimate complaint and added the council would discuss the matter further at Tuesday's meeting.

Martha McClain, operations manager of campus parking, said the enforcement problem must be handled before any new policy is adopted.

McClain said she will submit a proposed solution to the problem at Tuesday's meeting.

...newslines...

Grycel, Wolf listed as satisfacory

Stephen Grycel and Steven Wolf, injured Sunday night in a three-car collision in Amherst, are listed in satisfactory condition, according to a spokesperson at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Grycel, 20, Chicopee, suffered internal injuries. He and Wolf were both driving when the accident occured on West Street at Route 116, south. The driver of the third car, Miriam Barnes, 21, High Point Drive, was minjured.

Police said Grycel lost control of his car driving north on West Street. Wolf's car, traveling southbound, hit Grycel's car and was then struck from behind by Barnes' vehicle.

None injured in fire

An oil leakage on a UMass Transit bus yesterday afternoon was the cause of a small fire in the Rolling Green Apt. complex yesterday.

The driver of the bus, UMass student William Torrens, was unaware of the fire until a bystander yelled out. The witness, Brian Wilkinson, said he saw smoke, and then fire, and when he yelled to the bus Torrens stopped immediately.

Approximately 10 passengers left the bus. Torrens emptied a fire extinguisher and dowsed the flames. One fire engine was called, but it was not needed. There were no injuries.

Today's Staff

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Faculty may cancel classes Sept. 26

By CHRISTOPHER M. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

A determined faculty union yesterday voted to cancel classes and hold an all-day "state of the university" conference if a tentative contract with the administration is not reached by Sept. 26.

In other action, the Massachusetts Society of Professors decided to move to mediation on the contract impasse, established a five week timetable for unspecified job actions if the deadline is not met, and voted to send representatives to meet with UMass President David C. Knapp when he speaks before the faculty senate Thursday.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that contract negotiations -- which resumed Friday after a mid-summer break-off -- made little progress toward a contract settlement.

The two sides have been attempting to negotiate a contract since last summer.

The conference vote by theapproximately 100 faculty members said it has always been the "traditional perogative" of the faculty to call conferences on "pressing" academic matters. The resolution called the current contract situation the "most pressing" academic issue on campus.

The conference is set for Sept. 27, one day after the deadline. Faculty members said they would solicit student support for the event. Plans for the job action could be decided then also.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, also UMass senior vice president for labor relations, could not be reached for comment. However, Jack Polidori, the union's chief negotiator, said the administration could not in good faith turn down the mediation request. He said he would file the necessary papers early next week.

The mediation decision was a recommendation of the Union's Joint Coordinating Committee which met Tuesday in Worcester. The committee is comprised of representatives from the MSP, and the Faculty Staff Union on the UMass Boston campus. Together, the two units represent some 1900 faculty members.

The mediation process calls appointment of a mediator by the state Board of Arbitration and Concilliation within 10 days if the board determines an impasse exists. The mediator then has 20 days to arrange a contract or say the impasse is unresolvable.

The decisions are non-binding.

The timetable for the job actions is:

-- a one-day action in the second week after the deadline passes.

-- a two-day action during the third week.

-- a three-day action during the fourth week.

-- consideration of "further" action five weeks after the deadline passes.

One union official said the "further" action would be designed to somehow "impair" the university.

The deadline was established in a meeting last week, to protest administration "stonewalling" in the contract talks.

Union President James E. Cathey said the talks Friday produced no progress, and Polidori said the session was a "classic example of surface bargaining."

However, a Monday memo to Bromery provosts, deans, department heads, and department chairmen on both the Amherst and Boston campuses called Friday's session a "long and productive one."

Center offers help

By MARTHA L. CASKEY
Collegian Staff

There will be an open house from 4-6 p.m. today at the Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall.

The center offers counseling, support groups, task forces, resources and referrals on a wide range of topics concerning all women.

"Most programs and services are geared toward the traditional student," said Cincy Leerer, Publicity and Public Outreach Director, "but many women don't fall into that category."

Non-traditional students who have benefited from the center's programs include: single mothers, women on welfare, Third World women, lesbians, and rape or assault victims.

A Poor Women's Task Force assists women on welfare and low-income women in obtaining financial aid so these women can enroll in school and continue their educations.

Job listings are posted on center bulletin boards, and resource files and tables there contain pamphlets, articles, bibliographies, magazines and newsletters on topics ranging from women in the arts, the feminist movement, children, discrimination, health, history, education and lesbianism to Third World oppression, sports, events, news and work.

Third World campus organizations work with the center to provide services to the Third World women's community. The center hopes to have more Third World women become involved in their activities.

Support groups for women sexually abused as children or adults will begin October 4 and 5. Educational Alternatives workshops will begin October 23. Several career counseling groups will also start in October. The center will also provide counselor-advocate training in the legal and medical aspects of rape. More information about these services can be obtained by calling 545-0883.

The center has 12 part-time staff members, 12-15 counselor-advocates, one work-study task force worker, five media interns and one intern in career counseling. A work-study position in the alternative education program is still open, as are several other internships. Several women volunteer at the center on a regular basis.

The center is open from 9-4, Monday through Friday, for services and as a drop-in center. A social hour is held every Thursday from 3-4 p.m. The staff hopes to arrange for the center to remain open until 9 p.m. for women who would like a comfortable place to have coffee, talk to friends or study.

A coalition newsletter with other Valley groups is under consideration. Staff members said they would appreciate any compliments or criticisms area women have to offer.

"We're hoping more women will come in and use the center," said Leerer, stressing again that the center is for all women.

John Harrison finds a moment to rest during a busy day's sales at the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Scott Simon)

Student vendors face five dollar rent fee

By JOYCE C. MUNROE
Collegian Staff

Students selling their handicrafts in the concourse of the Campus Center this semester, must now pay a fee of $5 a day to rent space, the first time such a payment has been collected.

According to Vice-chairman of the Board of Governors David Kantor, (student-staffed decision making body for the Campus Center and Student Union complex), the decision was made jointly by the BOG and the Campus Center administration.

Kantor said they felt the fee would "increase responsibility and validity" of the vending operation.

Chris Wise, Campus Assistance Center supervisor, in charge of vending agreed with Kantor and said that he hoped the vendors would consider it part of a professional business expense.

Student vendors have expressed dissatisfaction with the fee and are concerned with where their money is going.

"We already pay a campus center fee to use this place. I don't know where that fee goes and I don't know where this fee goes," commented one vendor.

According to Kantor the money collected is going into an escrow account set up by the B.O.G. and will be used for what he termed "little extras" including art work, tapes for the music library and new tables.

"We want to improve the atmosphere of the building, to make it more attractive to more people," Kantor said.

Vendors are questioning the necessity of these extras and fear their money will go towards general building repairs or the unpaid building bond for the Campus Center. Kantor said the collected fees are "definitely not going toward maintenance of the campus center".

Kantor said a panel will be formed to decide where the money will be allocated with one vendor representative participating in panel discussions.

One vendor complained the B.O.G. did not have enough "insight as to what was going on," and said they had not indicated to vendors how the money would be spent.

"Although vendors are complaining about the fee," said Wise, who considers herself a liason between the vendors and the administration, "they must be doing o.k. because they keep coming back."

Jewelry vendor John Harrison said the fee is more destructive to beginning vendors than established ones. "There are some good things about it, like it institutes a system of control," Harrison "but it hurts the little guy just starting out."Harrison also objected to the B.O.G.'s "absolute authority." "Instead of seeing what the story is, they're telling us what the story is going to be," Harrison said. Harrison said the B.O.G.

Turn to page 6

Dead woman's family requests information

(HER SAY News Service)

Attorneys for the family of Karen Silkwood have asked a federal judge in Oklahoma City to order the National Labor Relations Board to turn over its files on safety investigations at the Kerr McGee plant where Silkwood worked.

Silkwood was an atomic fuel worker who died in a mysterious car accident in November of 1974. At the time of her death, she had been working on exposing safety violations at the Kerr McGee plant in Crescent City, Oklahoma.

Lawyer Darr Sheehan reports that he was sent a letter in January of 1978 by former F.B.I director Clarence Kelley indicating that the N.L.R.B. office in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1974, had conducted an investigation of harassment of union workers at the Kerr McGee plant before Silkwood's death.

Investigators for the Silkwood family who attempted to see the file Kelley cited, however, were told they must first obtain a court order.

Sheehan says he also asked the court to compel the heads of six intelligence gathering firms and the Oklahoma City police to answer questions regarding their alleged surveillance of Silkwood prior to her death.

One of those companies, Research West, was reportedly paid $90,000 recently to gather information on anti-nuclear activists who might pose a potential threat to a California atomic plant.

Sheehan says he expects the Silkwood $160,000 civil suit to go to trial before the end of November.

Correction

Graduate Student Employee Union leader Michael Federow Monday night addressed the Graduate Student Senate and charged the administration with hiring outside teachers, not Brad Klein as was reported yesterday.

State May Be Sued In Murder Case

A California state court of appeals has ruled that the state may be sued for wrongful death in the case of a San Diego State University student who was raped and murdered.

The woman was assaulted in her dormitory room. The three justices of the 4th District Court of Appeals ruled that university officials were aware of numerous rapes on the campus area and should have taken steps to protect student residents.

The Appelate Court's decision reversed a San Diego State Superior Court judge's dismissal of a wrongful death suit filed by Yvonne Duarte. Duarte's 18-year-old daughter Tanya Gardini was raped and killed in her dormitory room in December of 1974.

French Women's Movement Grows

Seven Days magazine reports that in the last two years, the French Women's Movement has grown from a small core of highly politicized, predominantly far-left activists to a mass movement.

The magazine says that by far some of the most striking changes for women have surfaced in the French Socialist Party.

The party has traditionally been dominated by a balance of both right and left factions. Following the stunning defeat of the socialists in the last election, however, a third group reared its head when three women announced they were forming a feminist caucus within the party.

Seven Days reports that the feminist caucus has had such an impact that the party, in response to pressure from its women, now requires 15 percent of officials at all party levels to be women.

In addition, the feminist caucus has received nearly 2000 offers of adherence from party members and 1000 from people who are not in the socialist party, but who have pledged to join as members of the feminist caucus.

If the feminist caucus receives more than five percent of the vote at the party congress scheduled for May of 1979, the caucus will officially be recognized and guaranteed a place in party deliberations.

As a result of the abrupt break away of women socialists, some old-line party members, **Seven Days** says, are charging that the women are being manipulated to further divide the party.

Black Affairs

Koko Taylor packs Buckley Recital Hall

By BILL HASSON
Black Affairs Staff

Sunday Night, September 17th at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College was indeed a night of Blues magic. Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine were featured to a packed house. She had her mojo working and the strength of her juju casted a spell over the audience. coming from Chicago, this performance was a homecoming for me having been weaned on the likes of Jimmie Reed, Magic Sam, Little Milton, and Muddy Waters. For all practical purposes a sound system was not needed in that Ms. Taylor comes from a school of boss shouters. She is of the genre of Bessie Smith and all of the other female troubadors who travelled throughout the South on the chitlin circuit and played in the camp towns and levees where there was no electricity at all.

The strength of her voice has the ability to possess the very marrow of one's soul. Her performance was indeed politically correct in that she paid homage to many of the great names of Blues without diminishing her own creative element. It was a real pleasure to see this strong, fine Black woman standing in front of four equally powerful musicians and belt out her historic message. She pleased the crowd by doing three encours with the same ferocity as if she had just come on the stage to start a new show.

It was truly a night of 'Blues Magic' when Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine performed at Buckley Recital Hall in Amherst College. (photo by Ed Cohen)

A Corner of Poetry

A Poet's Dream

A POET'S DREAM

Someday I will run beside the wind
And feel an infinite amount of freedom
On that day I will say hallelujah!
And I will rush with the oceans
And let them cleanse my soul
I will become invincible to hate
And fill my gut with ripe fruit
On that day I will grow tall as the trees
And become as ageless as the dawn
My seeds I will spread from here to there
And mother them with such perfection
That only divinity will give way
Yes, I will beckon my proud warrior
To my thighs and together we will watch
Our creations grow and dance and sway
To the calling of the drums.

Juana Etta Davenport

Last Grave at Dimbaza

By STAN KINARD
Black Affairs Staff

Last Grave at Dimbaza, an important documentary on the situation in Southern Africa, will be shown at New Africa House today at 7 pm. Beghi Langa, s Soth African and Director of the Center for Racial Studies, is expected to lead the discussion immediately following the film.

For the past two years the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa has been very effective in educating the university community about the oppressive system of apartheid used by the South African regime to reap large profits.

"Apartheid in South Africa is based on the domination and exploitation of nearly 22 million Africans, Indians, and other non-whites by a white population of only 4.3 million. Although Blacks provide the bulk of the labor, whites own virtually the entire wealth of the country, which has a highly industrialized economy.

About 87 percent of South Africa's land area is officially allocated for whites, while blacks live on the remaining 13 percent. Blacks in South Africa have virtually no rights.

All of the above information will be covered during the film and discussion. Students at UMass and students across the country have raised important questions concerning their universities and the U.S. involvement in Southern Africa. These inquiries have led to some very startling figdings regarding U.S. involvement and support of the racist South African regime.

Roughly 350 U.S. corporations control $1.7 billion worth of holdings in South Africa. American big Business owns 43 percent of the oil market, 23 percent of the automobile market and 70 percent of the computer market in South Africa. American banks own nearly one-third of all South African bank loand, totaling nearly $2.2 billion. What attracts these businesses to South Africa is Super-profits.

It is important that students are properly educated about this situation. Of particular concern is the lack of involvement of the Black community at UMass around this issue. An appeal is being made to Black students, staff, and faculty to become involved with the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa here on campus.

Their struggle greatly parallels the Black Liberation struggle here in the United States. We must offer our support to our brothers and sisters on that continent. Let us not forget the struggles that opened the doors of these institutions and that have afforded us the opportunity to become students.

This event is part of a series sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs and all members of the university community are urged to attend.

(All quoted material is from **Young Socialists** newspaper.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are provided for our readers to express their opinions on issues concerning the Third World community. The letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Black Affairs staff.

"Offed in the country"

Last week a very brutal act was committed against a young Black woman in a country motel. To this date no information has been issued as to the cause of her death or what the details of the investigation are. A similar incident happened last year when a young Black female co-ed was struck by an automobile and the law enforcement investigation proved useless. As a matter of fact, you can't even call up the police department in So. Deerfield. If you think I'm joking, try it. The police department is on answering service. When you call, the operator asks you for your number and tells you that the police will return your call. (Probably when he finishes milking the cows). Can you imagine living in So. Deerfield as a single woman or just someone who may be in a threatened situation and need police protection immediately. I do not think the community should allow this horrible death to go unnoticed. The real danger lies in having these brutal acts happen and there is no response from the community. This is an extremely dangerous position for any community to put itself in.

I call upon all concerned people to contact the So. Deerfield police office, the District Attorney's Office in Northampton, the Dean of Students Office, and search your own conscience because you could be next.

Iwish Ahad

A letter to the community

I'm addressing this letter to the entire University community because I feel that the matter addresses is of interest to all of us.

A young woman, Ms. Seta Rompersad was found dead early last week in a room at the Motel 6 in Deerfield. To this date everyone who knew Seta is bewildered as to the events surrounding her death. She was a senior who struggled all summer trying to pull through Intensive Latin 110 and 140 and if I must add, she succeeded where I dropped out a long time before.

Seta wasn't a tall woman; on the contrary she was quite short but you would always find her sporting a smile. She had problems just like any other student here at the university; like when midterms or finals come around and one hadn't adequately prepared for them and the sudden rush to get one's thing together.

At the beginning of the summer Seta couldn't find a job near campus so she had taken a job at the **Captain's Table** a restaurant in Northampton. She didn't own a car but still she pushed hours like 4 p.m. to early morning. You know, I for one found it hard to believe that she is dead.

She was an average student just like many of you. Many of you knew her and probably came in contact with her everyday as she scurried around in her rush to catch up with some last minute booking.

I know this letter sounds strange but let's keep in mind that this year there are many juniors, female as well as male that are exempt from the University housing. Their lives, hassles and problems are pretty much like Seta's were. One can never tell. Maybe one of you has some information or a contribution that you feel should go to her family. If so you should forward it to:

Mr. Sonny Rampersad
95 Amór Rd.
Milton, Mass.

Seta's wake was held last Friday between the hours of 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the John D. Molloy funeral home in Dorchester. The funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Many of you will just read this letter and throw the newspaper away. You may feel nothing I have said pertains to you, but I want to caution a lot of young ladies. Including those newly exempt juniors who have sought off-campus housing. Read this and keep it in your minds for the duration of the time you're here at the University of Massachusetts.

For those of you who really knew Seta, for those of you who couldn't understand the life of a Trinidadian Indian, for those of you who may have vibed with her at the restaurant, I want to say she will be missed. I will miss our monthly disagreements over Political Science theories, her smiles and her warmth as a human being.

As I stated earlier, you may not understand the reason for this writing, but for someone who does understand and has something to contribute, please forward it to her father. I'm quite sure he'd be more than glad to hear from you.

Thanks, Bo

Alternative news on WMUA

Dear Friends:

We are beginning work on a new public affairs program on WMUA that would provide an alternative source of news from a radical perspective. This one-hour weekly program (most likely Sundays, 6-7 pm) will present an in-depth examination of relevant issues in a news magazine-type format. The program will feature major sections devoted specifically to news of Third World, women, labor, and anti-nuclear struggles. These reports will take the form of written copy read live (with actualities when possible) and pre-produced features, including background reports, interviews, analysis and commentary--with musical interludes. We are excited about the prospect of a radio show that would keep people in the area well-informed and stimulated to work for social change. However, to make this program a success, we need your help and support.

We'll need several people to be involved in the production of the program on a continuing basis. We need an individual or a group to take responsibility for each topical section (5 to 15 minutes a week). Decisions on content and approach would be made autonomously by the producers of each section. In addition to these weekly sections, there will be shorter reports on related issues and struggles. We are also looking for people/groups who could contribute occasional reports.

This hour of news would be the first part of a four-hour public affairs & music program; the second part will be a two-hour taped concert, which will feature musicians whose work is directed toward social change. The third part will be an hour long feature examining one issue in-depth.

We welcome your ideas and active participation in this project. You can get in touch with us by calling:

Robbie Leppzer 256-8843
Myra Levy or 549-4701

Black Affairs

Announcements

Marion Brown at Mount Holyoke

South Hadley -- Marion Brown, world reknowned jazz artist and lecturer, will be the featured guest at the Mt. Holyoke Afro-American Association's first lecture of the season, to be held on:

Saturday, September 23
at 3:00 pm in the Black
Cultural Center
Dunlap Place
Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.

The topic of his lecture will be "The Role Of Women In The Development of Afro-American Music."

Mr. Brown comes to us after a successful concert appearance in Japan. He also recently released an album on his own Sweet Earth Record label, entitled "Marion Brown: Solo Saxophone." The album has met with rave reviews across the country.

Mr. Brown, recognized in his field as a "professor" of the Afro-American music tradition, has served on the faculty of Bowdoin, Brandeis, Colby, Wesleyan, and Amherst Colleges. Brown, noted for his ability as a speaker (well able to captivate his audiences) will speak on a subject about which little is known and has not before been successfully defined. The Afro-American Association looks forward to his coming with great enthusiasm.

Third World Groups

I am requesting that all Third World R.S.O.'s have an organizational meeting and select officers for the new term. An announcement of these meetings should be well publicized, being placed in the Collegian and put on the air. We will be having an organizational fair before the month is over to assist you in recruiting new memberships to your groups. It appears that our first year students are a very good group of students, wanting to become involved in the affairs of the community. It is incumbent upon you as the leadership of our community to make every effort to get them involved.

The elections for student senate are to take place on Oct. 5th and 6th. Every Third World student should vote in this election. If you choose to vote for a member of the

Third World caucus you must register to vote Third World. Further election information will be forthcoming.

I urge all organizations to begin planning your programs for this semester. If you are in need of assistance please contact me at 545-2517.

Stanley Kinard

Job openings Malcom X staff

--The Malcom X Center wishes to announce six staff position openings.

They are open to all people concerned with the pressures unique to the Third World community, here at UMass.

Salaries are both work-study and non-work-study.

The deadline for all applications is Friday September 22, 1978.

The Malcom X Center is located in the lower lobby of Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest residential area. For more information contact Sherry Williams 546-8380.

We hope to hear from you
Malcom X Staff

Teaching Assistant

--Southwest Residential College, Malcom X Center is in the process of hiring a teaching assistant. The position pays $3600 per year.

Teaching assistant duties include serving as an advisor to the Malcom X Student Center and teaching one (1) 3 credit course per semester.

Applications and resumes will be accepted through September 20, 1978 (deadline date may be extended)

Those interested should send or deliver a letter of application and a resume to:

Southwest Malcom X Center
Washington Tower Lobby, rm. 1
Southwest Residential College

Dr. Floyd H. Martin Jr.

Associate Director

Southwest Residential College

545-0702

or

545-0703

Senate elections

Third World Students are urged to run for Student Senate. Those interested should pick up nomination papers in the Office of Third World Affairs. Third World Senators has formed a Caucus that has established itself as an influential and dynamic force within the Student Senate. The Student Senate is the legislative group responsible for allocations SATF funds and for making political decisions affecting the entire undergraduate student body. It is important that all fifteen seats on the Senate are filled. Students are urged to contact the Office of Third World Affairs in room 308 of the Student Union or the Student Senate Office in room 420 of the Student Union.

Third World Christians

Rev. Gil Caldwell, Third World Campus minister is inviting Third World Christians to meet in order to explore program possibilities for the year. The meeting will be Thursday September 21 at 7:30 in The New Africa House Lounge.

Nikki Giovani

Nikki Giovanni, reknowed poet and author will speak in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 pm. The program is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council. Admission is free.

Black Affairs staff

Anyone interested in working on the Black Affairs Staff for the Fall, 1978, should contact Renee at 323-4721 or Terrell 546-6006. If anyone has any material for publication contact the numbers above or leave the materials in the Black Affairs Editor's mailbox at the Collegian Offices.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Special Topics Seminar, Fall, 1978 (HOM, EC 592B)

INTIMACY, AGGRESSION AND VIOLENCE IN MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

The purpose of the seminar is to explore the dynamics and social scripting of marital and family violence. Relevant research and theory will serve as a basis for class discussions. Competing definitions of sex roles, intimacy, conflict, aggression and violence will be utilized to study the interface between intimacy and aggression. Course requirements and reading will be finalized after the initial seminar.

Tues., 3:30-6:00, Skinner Hall 205; call Roger Libly, 545-2393 or 253-2174.

STUDENTS

Start your own flying club with brand new 1978-79 aircraft.
Initial fee of $75.00 pays for a lifetime membership.
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★ Vendors charged rent

Continued from page 3

acts as a "jury of your craft." Craft vendors must be accepted by the board before they may rent a spot.

According to Kantor, the acceptance proceedure is designed to insure the sale items are actually hand-crafted. He said he considered the board "fairly lenient" in its judgement.

The B.O.G. imposes a limit of two days (or possible three days on a first-come basis) once they have accepted a craftsperson.

"I don't have time for more than two days anyway," one craftsperson who creates ozzi drums and bamboo flutes, said. "But," he added "this is my only source of income."

A vendor who sells baby clothes said vending is her only income also. "If I don't sell anything," she said, "I lose five dollars. That's why I don't think it's fair we have to pay. After all, we are just students who need the money."

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 to SATURDAY, SEPT. 23; 1978
CASH & CARRY PRICES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The Student Government Bitch-Column will appear here every week. If there is nothing on this half page, it's your own fault.

Why? Because the Bitch-Column is what the name implies—a vehicle for your complaints.

What? You have no complaints concerning the University or the Student Government? Then this column will be discontinued.

But, if you do have complaints, or comments of any kind, regarding anything political or administrative that you would like voiced, then here is where you will be heard—and answered. After all, as your elected representatives, we in the Student Government are directly answerable to you.

Complaints/comments/correspondence should be brought, mailed, or phoned to the Student Senate office, Room 420, or the Communications Office, Room 407, both in the Student Union Building.

We humbly solicit your opinions.

Tech Hifi is moved by the response of Amherst music lovers.

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Lots of people in the Amherst area have taken us up on our invitation to come play in our soundrooms. So many, in fact, we've often felt cramped for space.

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Nikko 315 ..... $129
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Superscope A-260 integrated amp ..... $ 69

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Micro Seiki MB-10 ..... $ 69
Micro Seiki MB-15 ..... $ 89
B*I*C 940 (complete) ..... $ 85
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SPEAKERS
JBL 100 (each) $249
EPI 100V (each) ..... $ 58
Advent New Utility (each) $ 99
KLH 101 (each) ..... $ 75
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Notices

MARKETING CLUB
First general meeting at 4:00 pm in SBA for anyone wishing to join. Watch signs in SBA for room No. Come on down!
CUSP
Council of Undergraduate Students of psychology will be having its second meeting Thurs., Sept. 21, at 7:00 in Tobin 204. All psych. major welcome
STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL PLAYERS
New league forming for 1978 teams. New players welcome, also. For more info call Randy, 6-7940 or 6-8041.
UMASS AIKIKAI
Classes taught Wed. and Fri. 7:00-9:00 pm and Sun. 4:00-6:00 pm. Beginners welcome.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting at 7 pm tonite in HAS 44.
UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT
Monthly meeting to be held on Wed Sept. 27 in rm 903 Campus Center at 10 pm. All new people should arrive at 9:30 pm for an.

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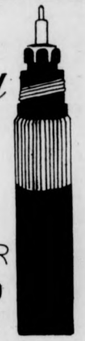

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Notices

Continued from page 8

orientation session. If unable to attend call Bob 256-8040.
LOST & FOUND
You lost your wallet and I found it. Call 665-7957.
THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY
The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will hold its first meeting of the semester, Wed. Sept. 20 at 7:30 pm in 202 Holdsworth. It will be an organizational meeting and activities for the semester will be discussed. All welcome. Come and meet your fellow wildlifers. Refreshments.
GENERAL PHYS ED
Co-Ed Rugby class Tu,Th 2:30-3:45 (1 credit). Sign-up in General Phys Ed office (Boyden).
ENGLISH EDUCATION
Secondary school english certification. All students interested in secondary school english certification should come to the Eng. Ed. Office, 474 Bartlett Hall, before Friday, Sept 22. Tel 5-0533. Hours M W 10-12.
HILLEL
Israeli Dancing. Come join the fun! Israeli dancing tonight in the Commonwealth rm 7:30 Beginners, 8:30 Advanced.
FOUND
Dog, Irish Setter about 8 months old. Found at Fraternity Park. Please contact Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity which is located at Frat Sorority Park.
FILM!
"Controlling Interests: The Role of Multinational Corporations in Chile, Brazil and Greenfield, Massachusetts." Tonight at 7:30 in Butterfield Lounge.
U.M. MENS VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Anyone interested in playing Power Volleyball call Arnie Roberts at 546-5129 or show Sunday NOPE 10:00 am for UMass' Men's Volleyball Club Pracice.

Turn to page 12

SKIING IN SEPTEMBER?

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UMASS SKI CLUB

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Tickets: Fine Arts Center & Ticketron outlets

David Johansen Group
Friday—Sept. 29, Student Union Ballroom
Tickets: TIX, Union Record Service and local record stores

Patti Smith Group
Friday—Oct. 6, Curry Hicks Cage
Tickets: TIX, Union Record Service and local record stores

Talking Heads
Monday—Nov. 6, Bowker Auditorium
Tickets: TIX & Union Record Service

Hall and Oates
Tuesday—Dec. 5, Fine Arts Ctr. Concert Hall
Tickets: Fine Arts Center & Ticketron outlets

UPC Productions
Student Union Bldg.
545-2892

To the Editor

Parthenogenesis article contained falsehoods

To the Editor:

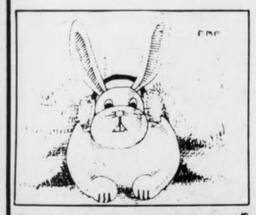
As a student returning to UMass after two years away, I would like to express my dissapointment with the decline in the quality of **Collegian** *journalism.*

The article which alerted me to this was entitled, "Women can give birth without conception," written by Chris Decker, a member of the **Collegian** *staff. The first objection I have to the article is that it is not true. It is a scientifically unproven theory which apparently happens to fit into the way Ms. Decker would like to perceive the real world. Unfortunately for Chris, parthenogenesis (virgin birth) has absolutely no foundation in fact, meaning that there are no scientific experiments or studies which validate it. I seriously doubt, that were Ms. Decker given an infinite amount of both ice and female rabbits, that she would be able to induce a single parthenogenetic birth. At no point in the article did Ms. Decker give any references or sources for her "information."*

The second objection I have deals with the social statement the article attempts to make. That is, that men are "genetically superfluous," and therefore unnecessary for the perpetuation of the human race. Why is it, that women would have to prove men unnecessary to demonstrate their own worth? There is no question that women have traditionally been considered a second sex, but, in the struggle for equality, I hope that women will try to avoid making the same mistakes that originally created a society with damaging sexual stereotypes.

Finally, I would like to ask all women and men involved in changing sexual roles to be reasonable, to compromise, and most of all, to **listen** *to what the other side is saying. Because even if parthenogenesis did miraculously prove to work, I think the human race would find it a very lonely method of procreation.*

Kathleen Zaffino



Parthenogenesis article "psuedo-scientific"

To the Editor:

This letter concerns Chris Decker's two-part article on parthenogenesis. I feel this pseudo-scientific article presents dubious information and draws conclusions which might make good sscience fictioin, but fall far from the present understanding of genetics and evolution. First of all, I would be very interested in knowing how the 0.3 percent figure for parthenogenic human births was arrived at. Dr. Ursula Mittwoch, writing in New Scientist, (June 15th issue, 1978 p. 750) states that there are no authentic reports of virgin birth in humans or in any other mammal. If Ms. Decker can refute this contention, I would be happy to be enlightened.

My real objection with this article however involves the "problems of parthenogenesis" to which Ms. Decker offhandedly admits. One of these problems is the expression of deleterious genes, which occurs when an organism has identical homologous chromosomes. Incest is another pattern of reproduction which produces offspring with identical homologous chromosomes, and the high incidence of deficiencies among these offspring is well known. The idea of "solving" this problem makes curing cancer seem like child's play. This is because the expression of deleterious recessive genes is simply a consequence of the mechanism of reproduction and genetic variation which mammals have developed after millions of years of evolution. Any attempt to circumvent these "rules of the game", so to speak, would require genetic engineering as ethically questionable as cloning. A similar argument could be made against the suggestioin that parthenogenic offspring could somehow be provided with adequate genetic variation. In short, the idea that these difficulties of parthenogenesis could somehow be overcome "if we tried" is quite naive.

In my opinion, this article is another in a series of misleading articles purportedly based on scientific fact, which have been printed in the **Collegian**. *An article on nutrition, printed in the summer* **Collegian**, *implied, among other things, that laetrile was a B vitamin. Errors such as these certainly detract from any credibility the* **Collegian** *might have. How can important issues, such as recombinant DNA or nuclear power, be reliably reported if other articles on scientific topics are so carelessly written and edited?*

Chris Link

Parthenogenesis - A Master Race?

To the Editor

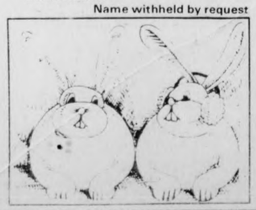
Reading Chris Decker's article on parthenogenesis was a revelation--it opened up whole new vistas of feminist politics. Imagine--an entire realm of scientific knowledge suppressed by a patriarchal research establishment to guarantee the continued subjugation of women. But now that we know virgin birth to be a fact, women can begin to move in hitherto undreamed of directions for a society of the future.

What are we to do, first of all, with the doomed race of obsolete, superflous, dispirited men? They could repay that which they have gained through the exploitation of women with unpaid manual labor for the rest of their useless lives under guard in special camps. They might make useful subjects for medical experiments. Or perhaps we could find a quicker final solution to the male problem by first testing various methods on mentally defective or physically handicapped men.

The next step must be the breeding of a master race of women who have parthenogenetic capabilities, to guarantee the perpetuation of that race destined to conquer and subjugate not only the racially degenerate males, but racially inferior sisters incapable of parthenogenesis.

Women must begin to join together in a movement which struggles politically toward a society in which a master virgin race can take its rightful place. Perhaps in the classrooms of women's colleges we can build the new organization--under the symbol of a circle over a hooked cross--Sisters Awake!

Name withheld by request

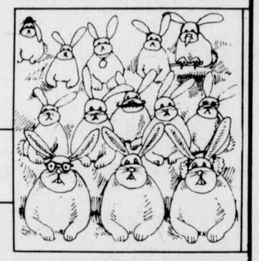


Parthenogenesis - "got to be kidding"

To the Editor

I'm writing in response to Chris Deckers' two part series on parthenogenesis. You've got to be kidding! It would seem to me that the major problem with virgin birth is the very fact that it can't produce males. I find it annoying that after all the aggravation we had to go through with the implementation of womens' pages in the **Collegian**, *that we must now put up with such sexist views as those presented by Chris Decker.*

As it was so casually mentioned in the conclusion of the article, there is a very real problem in the combination of harmful recessive genes, and especially in the abscence of genetic variation - something which parthenogenesis cannot provide for. These problems were mentioned as if they were mere bugs to be worked out of already feasible process. The truth is that virgin birth is never going to be a desirable alternative to hetersexual reproduction. Assuming the technique were perfected, we would have on our hands the same problem encountered when brothers marry sisters, etc. Indeed, the chromosomal makeup of a par-



thenogenetic infant would be different from her mothers', but her genes would still merely be a subset of her mothers' genes and would therefore have missed out on the essential recombination that takes place in a normal heterosexual conception.

If a parthenogenetic woman were to give birth parthenogenetically herself, the chances of her daughter being healthy would be nill indeed. It is for this reason that some males would still be essential. Then again perhaps a sperm bank of suitable vinility (perhaps even an XX sperm bank) could be maintained. This would allow you to have your "utopian" female society - if that's what you want, (and by you I mean some insane feminist out there in your readership.)

I find it difficult to accept the idea that parthenogenesis is as frequent as Chris would have us believe. Virgin births are harder to prove that virginity, and documented cases are far and few between, that is, if there ever were any at all. If you find it undesirable to print this letter, then you had best print a better one; an article as unprofessional and uninformed as the one aforementioned deserves considerable comment.

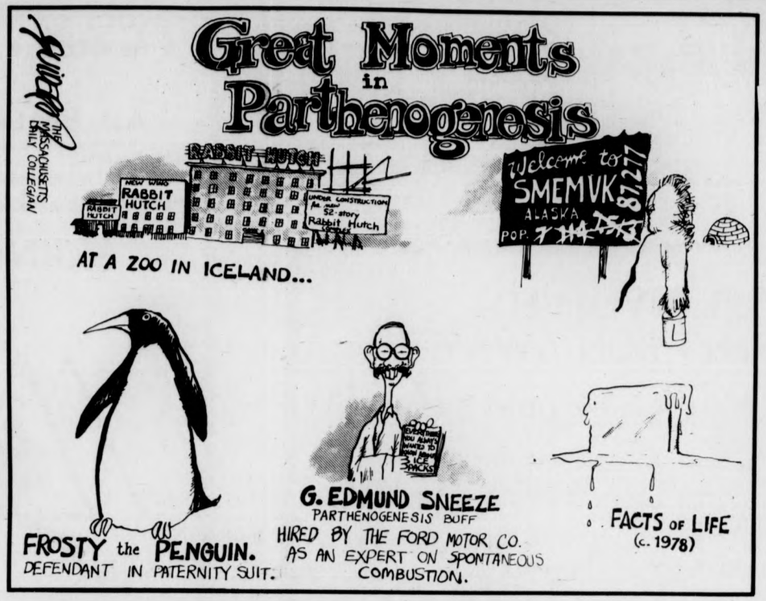
Paul J. Amoroso

LETTERS POLICY

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian, *or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.



COMMENTARY

"Plot Parts Shop"

by Eric Janszen

Of the various modes of transportation available to get you around the Amherst area (the UMASS area) the automobile is, for several bad reasons, the worst. There is nothing particularly inconvenient about the actual mechanism; as a vehicle it is far superior to busses, bicycles, and feet in its statistical ability to get you where you want to go when you want to be there without making allowances for gross expenditures of time and effort. A car that is reasonably well sealed, which mine is not, will help to release you from your dependence on the National Weather Bureau.

There is nothing really wrong, environmental and financial considerations aside, with deciding to go to Northampton at 9:00, leaving at 9:05 and getting there at 9:25. Nor is there anything particularly bad about returning to UMass with the same expedience. Unfortunately, in order for car transportation to be truely useful and effective you will need to get back out of your car at some time contiguous to your arrival which necessitates parking and leaving it somewhere, preferably within walking distance of your destination. On a return trip to UMass, unless you are of considerable patience or financial means, this final step in car use makes car ownership at UMass as practicable as surviving on Dining Commons food.

As you all know, to use any of the parking lots on campus you need a parking sticker. To park in even the the most distant lots without one is to park at Amherst Towing and at a cost of about eighteen dollars which is enough to eliminate beer or a few books for a semester, depending on your priorities. Competition for a parking space is stiff even where you do have a sticker owing, in greater part, to the Parking Office's peculiar practice of selling stickers for non-existant spaces.

The price of the stickers ranges from about sixty dollars for a residential lot to five dollars for a 'P' lot of which there are three, each one being a considerable distance from the main campus and, more importantly, well immune to casual observation. If you are going to one of the three from : Sylvan, especially the one by the stadium, you are well advised to take a bus or if you prefer walking, to pack a lunch. Now 'P' does not stand for peripheral or preferable or paternal, at least not in practice. 'P' stands for 'parts' and leaving your car in one of the parts lots unused for more than a few days is to invite those who are even poorer and less scrupulous than you to peruse your car in hope of finding something in it or on it which would improve their own.

There are, of course, those among us (and, at times, within us) that forget or neglect the inherent consequence of their actions against their fellow humans, the other Bozos on this bus against themselves. A good friend of mine was recently victim to a fellow car owner in need who had turned down the twenty three dollar special on batteries at Zayre for a five finger discount on her three month old Diehard.

(By the way, anyone reading this as an advertisement for fall clearance should understand that the Campus Police take an extremely dim view of shopping at the parts lots and that on the occasion that a large, bad tempered owner of a car being made use of makes a timely return, the offender may be given reason to consider alternative forms of car maintenence in the future.)

Avoiding all of these problems is as simple as the reasons for having to do so are insipid and, in a philisophical view of man's nobility and intelligence, even less justifiable. But irregardless of the existance of God, you can't change lead to gold and the world isn't governed by honesty. So unless you think there is something to be gained by wasting your money, trying your patience, fouling the air and keeping some idiots car on the road, give it away, or sell it and buy something more practical like a set of rubber bath towels or a glass jock strap. You may find it a little harder to get to The Nail but the inconvenience of getting there will pale into insignificance beside the overall burden of owning a car at UMass.

CHRIS DECKER

Hirsuteness, an idea whose time has come

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Feminist author Andrea Dworkin asked herself: "Why haven't women made great works of art?" and then answered her own question: "Because they are great works of art."

In one way or another, women have for centuries subjected ourselves to cosmeticization rituals which can only be described as bizarre. Sometimes, this festooning of the female figure can be downright painful, as we recall the trendy Victorian "wasp-waist" wherein corseted women suffered dislocation of their visceral organs. The "joys" of Chinese footbinding sometimes had lethal consequences and further entrenched the notion of female masochism.

Although perhaps less debilitating, a current-day extension of this kind of cosmeticization is the common practice of depilitation, or hair removal.

According to feminist Germaine Greer, "The rationale of depilitation is crude." In her book **The Female Eunuch**, Greer observes: "Sexuality is quite falsely thought to be an animal characteristic, despite the obvious fact that humans are the most sexually active of the animals, and the only ones who have sex independently of the instinctual reproductive drive. In the popular imagination hairiness is like furriness, an index of bestiality, and as such an indication of aggressive sexuality. Men cultivate it, just as they are encouraged to develop competitive and aggressive instincts, women suppress it, just as they suppress all aspects of their vigor and libido."

According to feminists Harriet Lyons and Rebecca W. Rosenblatt, "Anthropological evidence linking shaving customs to celibacy and ceremonial mutilation rites (such as cutting off of finger joints) supports this symbology."

The ideal of hairlessness is further intimately linked with notions of infantilism and sexual ineffectiveness. Little girls and eunuchs are hairless, and in psychoanalytic parlance, extremes of depilitation "symbolize castration or the repudiation of the very existence of sex," according to Lyons and Rosenblatt.

In the past, women have sought medical assistance on order to permanently remove hair. Electrolysis, which employs a short-wave electric current, can cause permanent scarring if not properly executed. Cream depilatories used for temporary hair removal can result in skin irritation, allergic reactions, and eye injuries. According to Lyons and Rosenblatt, "Waxing, one of the oldest methods of hair removal, can be a masochistic trip. After the wax preparation is applied and allowed to harden, it is pulled off, taking both a woman's hair and her breath away."

Even the application of deodorant after shaving one's armpits can produce a strong desire for Excedrin, and as for razors, the inquisitive have wondered how Venus de Milo acquired her armless torso.

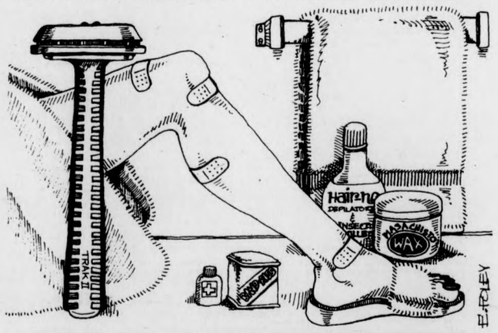
"The implication that a woman's underarm and leg hair are superfluous, and therefore unwanted," say Lyons and Rosenblatt, "is but one embodiment of male culture's preoccupation with keeping women in a kind of state of innocence, and denying their visceral selves. Some women will even shave pubic hair," they continue, "thereby emulating the infantile sexlessness of a little girl. Only since 1970 has the men's magazine **Playboy** conceded that adult women have pubic hair at all."

Efforts to suppress an imagined animality are also manifest in the male notion that female sterility -- or extremes of "cleanliness" -- is desirable.

"Nowadays," remarks Greer, "it is not enough to neutralize perspiration and breath odors; women are warned in every magazine of the horror of vaginal odor, which is assumed to be utterly repellent." Studies on vaginal deodorants have shown, incidentally, that some are not only capable of killing the cockroaches on the kitchen floor, but can also wreak brain damage in monkeys.

"While cosmetics imply the real woman is not enough," observe Lyons and Rosenblatt, "shaving says the real woman is too much. An emerging feminist consciousness tells us that all this punishing depilitation reflects the depth of our socialized distaste for our bodies." Increasingly, women are rejecting externally-imposed standards of what it means to be female in favor of self-determination. And as women take steps to assume control over our own bodies, we proclaim, incidentally, that hirsuteness is an idea whose time has come.

Chris Decker is a Collegian Columnist.



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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

Notices

Continued from page 9

LEGAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

Problems with your landlord? car mechanic? Need a divorce? Have other legal problems? FREE legal advice and representation available to UMass, grad and undergrad fee paying students. For appointments call 545-1995 or visit 922 Campus Center.

THIRD WORLD CHRISTIANS

Meeting, Thursday Sept. 21st 7:30 pm New Africa House.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Open Rush. Sigma Alpha Mu, co-ed, free refreshments, 8 pm until midnight, Sept 20 and 21, 395 North Pleasant St. 545-0845 for rides and/or info.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

You can skydive! Join UMass Sport Parachute Club. $55 covers first Jump instruction and membership, bring fees and valid I.D. to first jump course Thurs Sept. 21, 7:00 pm, Campus Center 172.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Volunteer opportunities available. The Boltwood Belchertown Project is holding its Programs Options night tomorrow night in Campus Center 917 at 7:30 pm. Persons interested in volunteering in evening recreation programs at Belchertown State School should attend.

Turn to page 13

PAID POSITION
The Collegian is looking for a layout technician. Some experience needed. See Dorothy Clark at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

The Madeleine
79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst Ma.
Daily 11-5
253-3484

Blazers
Vests
40's
Dresses

FRYE
44 Styles Sizes 4-13
AS LOW AS $44
CLOGS
33 Styles
for Men & Women
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
10-6 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135
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SHOES
Over 20 Styles
for Men & Women
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44 Styles Sizes 4-13
AS LOW AS $44
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
10-6 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135
open Fri. until 9

GET INVOLVED— DON'T RUN AWAY

RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Nominations for Student Senate & Student Government President, Board Of Governors and Trustee open on Sept. 18. Nominations will close on Sept. 25. Elections will be held October 5 & 6.

There are many important issues, including:
- Lease Task Force
- Senate Budgets
- Presidential

For more info, come by 420 SUB or call 5-0341

GET INVOLVED— DON'T RUN AWAY

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- Lease Task Force
- Senate Budgets
- Presidential

For more info, come by 420 SUB or call 5-0341

Notices

Continued from page 12

Wed. Sept. 20, 1978

The Promised Land, a film based on historical events during the '30;s which led to the first, although short-lived, socialist republec in the Americas.

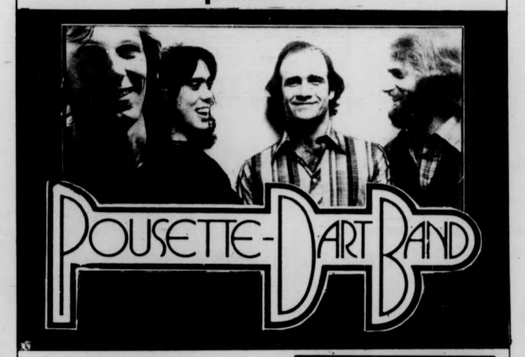
The film will be shown in Thompson Hall, rm. 104, at 8 p.m. FREE as part of the Progressive film series, sponsored by the Commuter Collective of U Mass.

*Check listings for weekly FREE progressive films throughout the semester.

UMASS SKI PATROL

Anyone interested in joining the UMass Ski Patrol should attend a short recruiting meeting, Thurs, 9/21, 8:00 pm Campus Center 911. Next patrollers meeting Oct 5, 8:00 pm.

UPC Productions presents



with Livingston Taylor

8:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall, Wed., Sept. 20
Tickets: UMass students 6, 5.50, 5
Others 7, 6.50, 6
On sale at the FAC Box Office and all Ticketron outlets
No bottles or cans allowed

UPCOMING
David Johansen—Fri., Sept. 29, 9 p.m., SUB
Patti Smith—Fri., Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Cage
Talking Heads—Mon., Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Bowker

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VETERANS ARE DOING IT

Earn your Lieutenant's bars and a United States Army commission while you earn $2500 (in addition to your GI Bill allowances) and your college degree, thru US Army ROTC.

INTERESTED??
CALL MAJOR
JERRY P. BOISSEAU
545-2321/2322

OPEN RUSH at SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity
All University men invited
Refreshments

- Cable TV
- Olympic weights
- Great homecooked food
- Social events

Thursday
Sept. 21, 1978
8:00 p.m.

We are located at 9 Chestnut St., on the corner of Chestnut and E. Pleasant St.

Call 549-1309 for rides and/or info

Eyes Are Poppin'

. . . at our fifteen hundred colorful bedcovers from India and Nepal! Naturals, solids, stripes & prints.

	Were	Now
Single bed sizes (72" x 108")	$ 8.00	$ 5.95
	10.00	7.95
Double bed sizes (90" x 108")	12.00	9.95
	15.00	12.95
	18.00	15.95

Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 · Fridays 'til 9
Master Charge & VISA accepted

Writers, Artists & Photographers
are welcome to participate in
the 1st Index Planning Session
Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.
Rm. 102, CC
(For details call 545-0848 or stop in)

All UMass Men Invited To An

OPEN RUSH

AT

BETA KAPPA PHI

Monday Sept 18
Tuesday Sept 19 } at 8:30 pm
Thursday Sept 21

Sunday Sept 24 at 6:30 pm

BKO 388 N. Pleasant St., large white brick building

HAPPY HOUR

MON.-SAT. 3:00-6:00

DISCOUNTS ON ALL DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEERS

only at

DELANO'S

57 N. Pleasant St.
253-5141
Across from the fire station

"Born To Win" is the book that shows you how to become the winner you were meant to be. When first published, it cost $5.95. And over a million people felt it was a small price to pay.

But the new Signet paperback edition of "Born To Win" costs just $2.50.

"Born To Win" will help you develop self-confidence. Take charge of your life. Even improve your sex life.

"Born To Win." If you don't read it, you've got a lot to lose.

A SIGNET PAPERBACK BESTSELLER $2.50 NAL

IF YOU THINK IT'S TOO LATE TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE, THIS BOOK WILL CHANGE YOUR MIND

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Where jewelry is so personal, you can meet the man who made it.

We are happy to offer a 10% student discount.
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley

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BIKES · SKATEBOARDS · XC SKIS

1 E. Pleasant St., Amherst 549-6904
18 State St., Northampton 584-1016

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

To make room for XC SKIS

10% Off ALL BIKES

(Except Motobecanes and Univegas)

Includes:
Vista "Pacer"
Vista "Criterium"
Vista "Mark xx"
Vista "Silver Shadow"
Vista 3-spds.
Puch "Caveller"
Puch "Cavette"
Azuki "Century"
Puch "Mx"
Ross 3-spds.

BICYCLE ACCESSORIES

	Reg.	SALE
Steel Kick Stands	2.50	.25
Verma "Reflective" Pa[illegible]	1.00	.49
All-purpose Wrench	.95	.39
Water Bottle	1.95	.99
Vista 6' Coil Cable	3.95	1.99
Elite Metal Lantern	5.00	1.99
Campagno Cap[illegible]	[illegible]	1.49
Stimsonite Reflector	2.95	1.95
85 lb. Gumwall [illegible]	6.50	3.99
Wonderlites	5.7[illegible]	4.50
Pletscher Carrier Racks	8.50	4.99
Handlebar Bags	10.50	7.50
Bell Weather Panniers	24.00	18.00

SKATEBOARDS

	Reg.	SALE
Atlantic Complete	44.99	39.99
Santa Cruz Ply	25.00	19.95
Flite Ply	29.00	22.95
Lazer Trucks	8.00	6.99
Tracker 1's T[illegible]	[illegible].50	6.99
American Magnesium Truck[illegible]	[illegible].95	10.99
Norcon Helmets	12.[illegible]	10.95
Duke Knee or Elbow Pads	5.20	3.99
Rector Gloves	15.95	12.00
Bones Wheels — 60 mm	8.25	7.50
65 mm	8.50	7.75
Sims White Pure Juice	[illegible].50 ea.	2—15.50
Powerflex Wheels	8.50 ea.	2—15.50
Kryptonics — 60 mm	8.00	6.99
65 mm	8.25	6.99
70 mm	8.50	7.29

From the LOCKER ROOM

	Reg.	SALE
"King Stripe" Tube Sock[illegible]	2.10	1.75
"Pony" T-shirts	4.50	3.50
Racing Tank Tops	4.50	3.50
Nylon Athletic Shorts	5.25	4.50
Orange Day Packs	8.00	5.99
Blue "Teardrop" Daypa[illegible]	9.00	6.99
Rain Slickers	9.50	8.50
Leg Training Weights	10.50	9.50
Sweatshirts (grey or navy)	6.95	5.50
Sweat Pants (grey or navy)	7.50	6.99
Women's Waffle Trainer	21.95	19.00
Men's Waffle Trainer	24.95	21.00
Brook's "Victors"	24.95	21.00

XC SKIIS

20 - 40% Off

Bonna, Asnes, Fisher, Affa, Dovre, Odyssey

SPECIAL
"Joffa" Ski Package
Skis, Poles, Boots, Bindings [illegible]

30% Off ALL SKI ACCESSORIES

Including wax, corks, torches, hats, gloves and socks

50% Off XC SKI CLOTHING

HATCH BAR

This week:

THE ELLIS HALL GROUP

Coming attractions: **Oak**, Sept. 28-30
The Great Pretenders, Oct. 12-14

Entertainment

Get a TCS RUSH!!!

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's Newest Professional Resident Theater

½ PRICE Student Rush TICKETS from 6:00 P.M. all performances
Rand Theater—Fine Arts Center
545-3511
TUES.-SUN; 8:00 P.M. Curtain

LIVE! ON STAGE! ALL NEW YORK CAST!
NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 23
EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Sept. 20 & 21•8 p.m.-1 a.m.

QR disco

Wed., Sept. 20—Different special drink on the hour
75c

Thurs., Sept. 21—Busch Night
"Come down and get into a Busch"

Route 9, Amherst/Hadley line 253-9214

The University Of Massachusetts
Arts Council Presents

NIKKI GIOVANNI
PRINCESS OF BLACK POETRY

IN
"NIKKI—THE WAY SHE FEELS"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1978 @ 8 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM—STOCKBRIDGE HALL*

AND
ALSO IN A WORKSHOP THAT AFTERNOON @ 4 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM—STOCKBRIDGE HALL

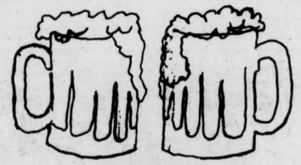
*Tickets for the evening performance are free of charge and may be obtained at the UMass Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone: 5-0202.
The workshop is also free of charge and is open to the University community.

B.B. KING
"Boss of the Blues"
in concert
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations.

UMass/Amherst Students: **$3, $4 & $5**
General Public: **$5, $6 & $7**
Box office open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday (545-2511).
Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council.

BLUE WALL



BAR
Wed.—Sat.

•RENEGADE•

Sept. 20-23

Townhouse Disco
23 Suffolk St.
Holyoke MA

Thursdays—**College ID Night**
Free admission—free drink ticket

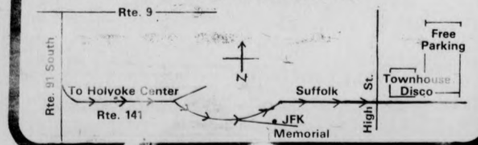
Fridays—**Dance Contest Night**
weekly prize—$25.00
Grand prize (10th week)—New York disco weekend or cash
—Cash second prize—

Saturdays—**Look for future special nights**

Nightly giveaways
$1.00 admission
ample free parking
proper attire required

THE BEST SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW IN THE VALLEY

How to get to the Townhouse Disco



University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

BOBBY SHORT
with
Beverly Peer, bass
and
Gene Gammage, drums

"Bobby Short is past- and last-master of the art of elegant expression . . . he is the last and best of the singer-pianists." — Chicago Today

Sunday, September 24 8pm

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano

"Colorful panorama — company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians"

Wednesday, September 27 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

OPEN BOWLING
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
4:00 - 10:30 Mon. - Sat.
(located in basement of Boyden) 60¢ per string

The rusty nail Inn

Coming
Thurs., Sept. 21

JONATHAN EDWARDS
advance $4.00 door $4.50

Sept. 22
ROOMFUL OF BLUES
$3.00

Coming Sept. 26
DAVID BROMBERG

Sept. 23
KINGFISH
$3.00

Sept. 27 & 28
NIGHTSHADE

Sept. 24 & 25
FOREST

Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel. 665-4937

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM ARE TWI-LITE SHOWS (ALL SEATS) ON SALE 10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW TIME

It was the Deltas against the rules
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

HEAVEN CAN WAIT PG
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

RYAN O'NEAL BRUCE DERN ISABELLE ADJANI
THE DRIVER R
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

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Coupon sent with Calculator

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
TI-57 Programmable $40.95
TI-58 Adv. programmable 94.95
TI-58 Card programmable 219.95
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PROGRMR Hexadecimal 47.95
DataChron Calc/alarm/timer. . . 39.95
Bus. Analyst Financial 24.95
MBA Advanced financial. 57.95
TI-25 Slim Scientific. 24.95
TI-30 Scientific 15.95
SR-40 Scientific. 21.95
TI-55 Statistics/Scientific 39.95
58/59 Modules 29.95

HEWLETT-PACKARD
HP-19C. . $219.95 HP-31E . . . $49.95
HP-29C. . . 139.95 HP-32E. . . 65.95
HP-67. . . 359.95 HP-33E. . . 82.95
HP-92. . . 399.95 HP-37E. . . 61.95
HP-97. . . 599.95 HP-38E. . . 98.95
67/97 Pacs . 29.95 (40 days for 32, 37, 38)

FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED. Use certified check or money order and we will ship within 24 hours. Add $2.75 shipping charge. Calif. residents add 6% tax. (Visa and MC accepted on all orders, 3% surcharge on HP). All units brand new in factory cartons, complete with standard accessories and full year warranty.

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Call (213) 744-1444

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Serving Students Needs Since 1947

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Rambler, runs well, std. trans., good tires, new battery, $200 firm, 256-0478.

65 Peugeot wagon, runs well, will need body work, 256-6019.

1970 Chrysler Newport custom, 4 door, 2 snows, radio, $350, 256-6191.

70 Pontiac, 34,000 mi., AM/FM, air, 549-4879.

1972 MGB, poor condition, $250 or best offer, 253-3010.

65 Renault, engine great, body good, good transportation, call Jim, 549-6591, eve.

Buick Century 73, 4 dr., vinyl top, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, except. clean. $1800. 1-283-9404, eves.

65 Chevy wagon, great condition, $400 or BO. Call Peter, 256-6863.

65 Plym. wagon, sticker, $175, 665-4240, eve.

71 Datsun 1200, call 253-5182 btwn. 6-10 p.m.

67" Dodge Coronet, good engine and body, new brakes, runs perfect, $450 or BO, call Joe, 546-8715.

68 Mustang conv. V8 AT, runs excellently, body has some rust, $500 or BO, 247-9296, evenings.

1971 Ford Torino—VB 302 engine, 18 mpg, 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. Call Garret at 549-0236 after 5 p.m.

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

VW bus, 48,000 miles, perfect mechanical, body, and interior condition, $2100 firm. Call 253-9428, before 9 p.m.

FOR RENT

Temporary apt., 2-5 weeks. Own room, 253-5849.

Two br. apt., $245 incl. heat, h-water, 253-7834.

3 bedroom house in Northampton. $325 per month plus utilities. Call Skibiski Realtors, 4-6 p.m., 584-3428.

Moving? We're the best price in town for the best moving help around. Friendly, too! Hourly & distance rates. Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932.

FOR SALE

Bed, dressers, chair for sale, cheap, call Gloria, 545-0525 days, 549-4889 nights.

For sale: Pioneer TP-252, 8-track player & Mecca cassette adaptor, under-dash unit, fits any car. Brand new with factory guarantees, price neg., call 546-4742.

1964 Gibson ES-345TD stereo guitar. Walnut with gold plating. Flawless cond. $490. Fender twin reverb amp—1975 model, 100w rms., exc. cond. $325. Must sell. Call Jim, 546-7128.

3 cu. ft. refrig., exc. cond., 549-5621.

Baby grand Kohler & Campbell piano, exc. cond., $650, 256-6191.

Antique piano, Ivers & Pond, $195—549-4849.

Tires for sports cars—set (4) of radials, 1.85—14/70, brand new, $150, call Phil, 6-7514.

For sale, bureau & desk—Bev—549-5855, BO.

Olympus camera equipment—used OM-1, chrome body—$100, used OM-2 auto camera—$300, used OM motor drive w/ up to 5 fps!—$290. Call Dave at 549-1033.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

Refrigerator, gas dryer, Huffy boy's bike. All excellent condition, 256-8463.

1969 Camaro for sale, needs some work, call 253-5081.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., exc. cond., $75, call John, 665-7906.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Jewish community of Amherst needs teacher for intermediate Hebrew class. Also, teacher's aide for 1st and 2nd grade Jewish studies class. Call 549-0223.

To all university students—be a house person at the finest eating establishment in Amherst. To start your bright and exciting career in dishes call 253-9230, ask for Bumbolini or Joel.

Speech pathologist, full-time for direct service and teacher consult with severely developmentally disabled adol. Exp. with total communication using beh. objectives in planning. Prefer MA registered physical therapist, part-time with flexible schedule. Instructional aides for alternative HS program and state hospital program. Demonstrated exp. with adol., secondary curricula, voc., language arts and/or outdoor skills. Aides also needed for Developmental Programs serving severly disabled adol. $3.51/hr.; 35 hours/wk. Substitute teachers needed for all low incidence special ed. classrooms in Hampshire County. Send resumes to HEC, 127 Russell St., Hadley, Mass. 586-4590, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Night staff needed to work in cottage housing with 6 mentally retarded adults. Light housework required. Contact Albert Diaz, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 392.

LOST

Reward—$10.00. Man's ring, sentimental value, lost in CC, men's room downstairs, Sept. 18, a.m. Please call Paul, 6-9101.

Keys—very imp. set lost by stadium on Sat.; please call 665-7586 (Brad).

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

MOTORCYCLES

72 Suz. 185 Enduro, rebuilt, exc. cond., $375.

1974 Honda CB360/6 speed/custom paint/tuned/helmet/mint cond./$700/6-8836/Mike.

75 Yamaha RD360, perfect, 1000 mi. since rebuild, 6000 total $600 or BO, includes storage this winter. 665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

To Bob H., the "biggest" man on campus. Thanks for last nite. And the night before. From your favorite customers.

Debi Speilman—I am sorry. Call 6-9176.

Interested in becoming a member of the Hgnah Club? If so, call Paula at 6-7252 between 2-4 p.m. before 9-21-78 and say, "Hgnah!" If suitable, you will be contacted for an audition. Membership limited. Only chance this semester.

Female wanted to share apt., 549-6688.

Stuck in a corner? Unhappy in your dorm? Roommates seek to switch room for other room on co-ed floor in SW. Call Cance, 6-5051.

Pinocchio Pizza of Harvard Sq. is here! Visit us at 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (next to Rooster's).

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

RIDERS WANTED

NYC, 3 p.m. ev. Thurs., share exp., 549-4879.

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750.

Female roommate wanted to share w/ 2 others, a 3 bdrm. fnd. apt. in Echo Hill, $140 mo. inclusive. call 253-3497.

SERVICES

Light trucking service. Will haul wanted or unwanted furniture, appliances, etc. Phone 549-4730 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Partner—squaredance lessons, 253-7185.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute starts tonight still a few seats left, newcomers welcome, learn & read faster, with better comprehension, K.R. Morse, 532-5703, groups.

Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20
Born today, you are a pleasant mixture of the idealist and the pragmatist. Sensitive, sympathetic, self-confident, and unselfish, you make a marvelous friend, though a not very formidable enemy. Even those who disagree with you completely cannot deny the attraction inherent in your personality.

You make friends easily, are loyal to all whom you have allowed into your circle of intimates, and are basically fair in the distribution of your favors, material or otherwise.

Also born on this date are: Upton Sinclair, American author; Elliot Nugent, playwright, director.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, Sept. 21

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- High expenditures may have been unnecessary. When the truth dawns, you may be in for a rude awakening.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- A fruitless argument at mid-day causes general unhappiness later on. Brighten the scene with wit.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- A trip for health improvement may have to be postponed. Take your cue from children; follow their lead.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- It is the outdoor scene that brings the greatest pleasure today. Involve yourself in sports if you can.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- The health of loved ones may be in jeopardy today. Direct your attentions toward solving problems.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Personal relationships thrive in a relaxed atmosphere. Approach p.m. disappointment philosophically.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- The importance of making contact with loved ones at a distance cannot be overemphasized. Don't delay!

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Take care that in your haste you don't jeopardize your future. Take the advice of the experienced.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Do things on a small scale today. This is no time to overdo, whether in the line of work or play.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Extra income comes as something of a surprise late in the day. Plan carefully for its dispersal.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Demonstrate your appreciation of another's loyalty. Determine how best you can help resolve differences.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- More attention must be focused on new aspects of your career. Otherwise, you will fall behind the competition.

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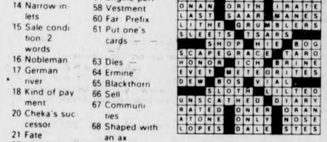
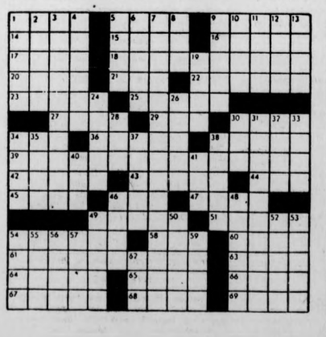
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Thomas — Edison
5 Secrete
9 Abscond
14 Narrow inlets
15 Sale condition: 2 words
16 Nobleman
17 German river
18 Kind of payment
20 Cheka's successor
21 Fate
22 Holy books
23 Uncanny
25 Wearies
27 Study
29 Seine
30 God of love
34 Honest —
36 Gentle push
38 Omit
39 Oil secreters: 2 words
42 Mad
43 Claims on property
44 Fanatic: Suffix
45 Stake
46 Man's nick name
47 Fasteners
49 Turkish title
51 Eroded
54 Engine part
58 Vestment
60 Far: Prefix
61 Put one's cards —
63 Dies —
64 Ermine
65 Blackthorn
66 Sell
67 Communities
68 Shaped with an ax
69 Current

DOWN
1 Bow and —
2 Feudal vassal
3 Flying mammal: 2 words
4 Guarantee
5 Welcome
6 Negative phrase: 2 words
7 Identifiable
8 Approx. cost
9 Islamic devil
10 Young animal
11 USSR city
12 Cornbread
13 Noun endings
19 Assist
24 Ballet
26 Former Dodger great
28 Owing
30 — mode
31 Gave aid
32 — or evens
33 Balance
34 Continent
35 City on the Aare
37 Handouts
38 Ms. Dinsmore
40 Dined
41 Econ. stat.
46 Have need
48 Endemic
49 Bards
50 Let
52 African antelope
53 Poor
54 Military base
55 Preposition
56 Stash
57 Comparative word
59 Has —
62 Tree

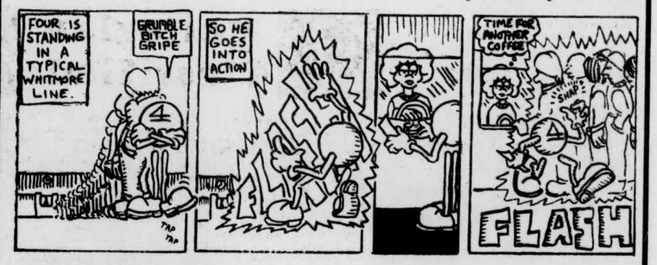


Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE,

including Presidential positions, are available in Rm. 420, Student Union. Deadline for applications is September 25.

Vision Showcase

(formerly House of Vision)
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Wall to Wall Anniversary Sale

Sept. 18th - 23rd

FREE - Tyrolia Binding Cover w/350-350 R-Purchases — to first 15 Purchasers

SKIS

K-2 - 1978
222 ..... $95
233 ..... $109
244 ..... $129

Kastle - 1979
Free Style Pro ... $157
New Style Champion ... $150
K-II ... $78

Dynastar - 1979
FPS ... $188
Pulsar ... $188

Fritzmeier - 1979
SC160 ... $145
SC 260 ... $155
SC 460 ... $185
SC 560 ... $199

JR. SKIS
K-2 Team ... $75
Hart ... $55

BOOTS
Munari • Dolomite
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from $40.00 - $140.00

BINDING SPECIALS
LOOK GT ... $49.50
Tyrolia - 150 ... $48.50
Americana Preformer ... $29.50
Marker M35 ... $55.50

SKI FASHIONS SAVE up to 75%
Sweaters ... $15.00
Gloves ... $7.00
Down Mitts ... $13.95
Turtleneck ... $4.95 & $5.95

K-II Ski Package
Skis
Binding (Americana)
Poles
$79.95

K2-222 Ski Package
Skis
Binding (Americana)
Poles Tomic
$99.95

Tomic Poles - $9.95 ● K-2 Poles - $12.00

TENNIS SALE

WHITE OAK — Where the snow people come to ski shop — NO HOLIDAY, PLEASE!

WHITE OAK SKI & RACKET PRO SHOP
Mt. Farms Mall Hadley / Amherst Tennis Academy

Sports calendar

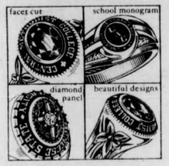
Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
No games scheduled	Women's tennis vs Smith. Home 4:00 Men's soccer vs Bridgeport. Home 3:30	Men't tennis at URI 3:00 Field Hockey at Springfield 8:00 JV Field Hockey at Springfield 6:15

final day!

sale $59.95 save $25 on custom-made rings

Custom features for men

Custom features for women



This is the last day of our sale of men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. The ring you choose is custom-made for you. You can select many custom features. This is an unusual opportunity to get a custom-made ring for just $59.95. See our rings today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

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in the Campus Center
$10 deposit
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

the University Store
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01003

Sports notices

NOPE Gym will be closed Wed., Sept. 20 from 7:30-10:30 pm.
WRESTLING--There will be a mandatory meeting for ALL wrestling candidates (Varsity, JV, and Freshman) on Wed., Sept. 20 at 4:00 pm. in the Boyden wrestling room.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB--Any women interested in playing on or organizaing women's ice hockey teams, call Karen Read at 546-4747.
CHANGES AND ADDITIONS to Recreation Activity Schedule:
BOYDEN GYM: Sat. from 10:00 am to 5:30 pm and on Sun. from 12:00 pm to 7:30 pm.
BOYDEN GYM: (Oct. 30 - Dec. 10) Friday from 12:00 pm-9:30 pm.
HICKS POOL: M-F from 4:00-6:00 pm.
NOPE WEIGHT ROOM: Sat. and Sun. from 10:00 am to 5:30 pm.
OFFICIALS: CHECK LIST on your officials' board outside the IM Office to find out your assignments.

GREEK COUNCIL PLANT SALE

Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22

SU Ballroom

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily

popular plants at reduced prices

JV field hockey team opens against Springfield

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

This Thursday the UMass junior varsity field hockey team brings its 21-2-3 cumulative record under coach Mary Ann OZdarski to Springfield to open the new season.

Ozdarski, known to her players and staff as "Ozzie" cites that this year's team will again be quick but concedes that she hasn't seen the women enough to make any predictions. Fifty to sixty women tried out for the JV and varsity teams and final cuts were not made until last Tuesday.

Despite being a junior varsity team, Ozdarski says that in the past her team has been competitive and not just a funnel to the varsity. Owing to this reason is that there is little chance for field hockey players after college. There is the chance to make the Olympic team but only "about forty women are taken from the whole country," says Ozdarski.

The field hockey coach of two years emphasizes that playing the sport in college is a lot different than playing in high school. Ozdarski says that "for freshmen particularly, a new school, new eating habits and a different social life" call for a change in the outlook of the game.

Ozdarski says that women new to the university have to learn the different terminology used in field hockey at the college level before they can completely understand the game.

"We try to expand their vision from tunnel vision to three dimensional vision" says Ozdarski.

This year, as in the past, the girls are always "eager to learn" says Ozdarski.

As in many of the junior varsity programs at the university, JV field hockey is not toally freshmen.

"The experienced kids help the new ones out" says Ozdarski.

Ozdarski also says she will have several experienced players on this year's team.

Cotland State, UConn, Yale and the season opener opponent Springfield are on coach Ozdarski's mental list of this year's tough opponents. The home opener is on Saturday against Westfield State at 2:15. A team that has only lost three games in the last two years under a single coach promises to be competetive and exciting.

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2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST

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600x12	B.F.G. White	22.95
A78x13	Zenith Bk.	17.95
B78x13	B.F.G. Bk.	21.95
C78x14	Zenith Bk.	21.95
D78x14	Fire. Dlc. Bk.	24.95
E78x14	Lee Pe. Bk.	24.95
F78x14	Lee Pe. Bk.	25.95
G78x14	Zenith Pe. Bk.	26.95
H78x14	Fire. Pe. Bk.	28.95
560x15	Goodyear Bk.	19.95
G78x15	Lee Bk.	26.95
H78x15	Zenith Bk.	28.95
L78x15	Zenith Pe. White	34.95

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E78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	31.95
F78x14	B.F.G. BK.	32.95
G78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	33.95
H78x14	B.F.G. Bk.	35.95
F78x15	Fire. SRB Bk.	33.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Bk.	34.95
H78x15	B.F.G. Bk.	36.95
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L78x15	B.F.G. 6-ply Bk.	39.95

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MILLER 12 oz. NR & cans $6.99 case
RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE 12 oz. cans $7.50 case $1.35 4-pack
SCHMIDT'S 12 oz. cans $5.49 case
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GOOD THRU MON., 9/25

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Booters open season against Bridgeport

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

After twenty days of serious preparation, the UMass soccer team begins its season today at 3:30 with a home game against the University of Bridgeport. Like boxers on the day of a fight, the UMass soccer team is through sparring and training and now they're ready to demonstrate their talents to all who will watch.

Bridgeport, like all UMass opponents this year, will not prove an easy rival for the Minutemen.

"Bridgeport," says coach Russ Kidd, "is a good opener for us because they're tough, and if we beat them we know we've done something."

Bridgeport had a rocky season last year finishing with a 7-11 record, but from '71-'76 they were tournament contenders and this year are vastly improved. They have good size and an impressive defense which they displayed in their 1-0 loss to UConn and their 1-1 tie with U.R.I. Both Connecticut and Rhode Island are top ranked teams in New England, and it's a major achievement to hold them to only 1 goal in a game.

UMass blanked Braidgeport last year, 5-0. "We shocked them," Coach Kidd reports. "We played a perfect game and we shocked them."

UMass would love to repeat last year's opening performance but no one is predicting a final score. "We have to hustle, play hard, and beat them to the ball," said the coach. "If we let them get going, they'll be tough."

Tasso Koutsoukos, UMass' sophomore wonder, was a little apprehensive about today's game. "We beat them 5-0 last year," Koutsoukos said, "this year they'll be out for revenge."

Asked for his views on todays game, co-captain Joel Mascolo said confidently, "We'll kill 'em." Then he thought a moment and said, 'We'll beat them, we'll definitely beat them."

Two players UMass will have to keep a special eye on today are Marty Rackman and Egien Scotland. Rackman, "...an opportunistic player who has a knack of being around the ball in scoring range," gave UMass fits last year. Scotland is a key member of the Bridgeport ballclub who is "very quick with outstanding ability to control the loose ball in a scramble."

This year UMass is bigger, faster, and has greater depth than it has had in recent years. The freshmen ballplayers display new facets of their talents each time they take the field and the whole team has really come together as a unit.

The training season is over now. The Minutemen have worked hard and not it's time to play soccer.

Golfers disappointing fifth in Yan Con tournament

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

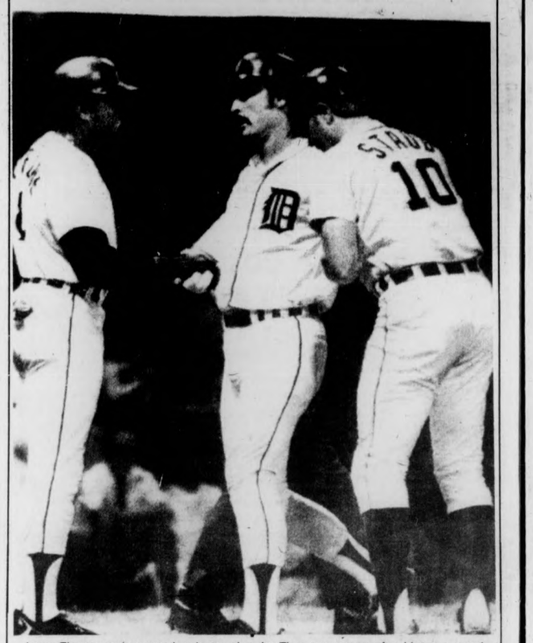
Thke UMass golf team went into Stowe, Mass., Monday with their heads up, looking for their second straight Yankee Conference Championship. However, it wasn't to be as they finished ten strokes behind the leader, Rhode Island, for a disappointing fifth place finish.

Also beating out the Minutemen were Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Maine and Boston University finished sixth, and seventh, respectfully.

Coach Ed Vlach, expecting five of his players to score in the 70's, found that only his captain, Jim McDermott had done so with a 78, as the rest of his squad scored in the 80's.

Vlach, speaking of the tournament, said, "I'm disappointed, but the guys were physically tired from the long trip to Penn State over the weekend." He also added that the average score for this tournament was much higher than normal.

The team next journeys to Portsmouth, N.H. on Sept. 25, when they will participate in the New England Golf Association, Intercollegiate Tournament. The competition will be much stronger with fifty eligible teams to compete against, but Vlach hopes to be a strong contender.



Jason Thompson is greeted at home plate by Tiger teammates after hitting a grand slam home run in the first inning. Thompson's homer was not enough, however, as the Red Sox went on to beat the Tigers 8-6. Meanwhile, Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell made the New York Yankees his twentieth victim of the season to cut the New Yorkers lead to only one and a half games over the Sox. (UPI).

Bill Tarter

A dream come true

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

For many people the concept of sport simply means recreation and amusement. Yet on various occasions sport goes beyond the realm of just a game, a meaningless diversion or a harmless pastime. Certain events can provide inspirational examples and indeed valuable lessons to all.

Jim Bouton's recent return as a pitcher to the major leagues is such an event. It's not just a story of a man's love for a sport, but a tribute to his persistence and determination. His unwillingness to give in against all odds was finally rewarded with the answer to his dreams.

Jim Bouton is 40 years old and had not thrown a pitch in the big leagues since 1970. (Think back to where you were eight years ago, and you realize that's a long time ago.) He was considered washed up.

His career had been a steady decline from his former glory days with the New York Yankees. His once proud moments were long forgotten.

In 1963, his finest year, Bouton was 21-7. He followed that with another solid season at 18-11 plus two wins in the World Series, but a sudden arm injury diminished his fastball to a mere remnant of its former power. His "out" pitch was becoming an out-of-the-park pitch. The Yankees relegated him back to the minors in '66.

Bouton struggled on, hoping to regain the old touch. The heart was willing but the arm just wasn't. While everyone was giving him the pink slip, he refused to call it quits. As a last resort Bouton turned to the knuckleball for salvation. The knuckler, which he had experimented with earlier in his career, was ideally suited for Bouton's depleted arm. He had nothing to lose.

A year was spent in the minors perfecting his new creation. Eventually it was floating around enough to earn him a job with the expansion Seattle Pilots. Seattle soon traded him to the Houston Astros where he recorded his last win on July 11, 1970.

Toward the end of the season Houston released him the minor leagues beckoned again. For the sake of his family he had to think of security for the future.

He accepted a lucrative sportscasting job for ABC in New York. Later he even tried to do a TV series of his best seller **Ball Four**. Both jobs were short lived.

Bouton had one major weakness, he couldn't get baseball out of his system. He longed to be back on the field playing again. As Bouton himself put it, "You spend a good piece of your life gripping a baseball and in the end it turns out it was the other way around all the time."

So once more he pursued his quest of making it back to the major leagues. Willing to suffer the arduous travel from one small town to the next. For $300 a month he was not doing it for the money.

People continually asked him why? Bouton expressed it best in **Ball Four.** "I dream my knuckler is jumping around like a ping pong ball and I pitch a two hit shutoût against my old team the N.Y. Yankees. I dream I have pitched four consecutive shutouts and a contender decides to buy me in August for their stretch drive. I go over and help them win the pennant. I see myself in the back of a shiny new convertible with tickertape and confetti covering me like snow. I see myself waving to the crowd and I can see the people waving back, smiling and shouting my name. I dream my picture is on the cover of **Sports Illustrated** and they do a special "Comeback of the Year" feature on me.

"I dream all these things, I really do. So there is no use asking me why I'm here, why a reasonably intelligent man is still struggling to play baseball holding on literally by his fingertips. The dreams are the answer."

For the past few years Bouton has moved from such teams as the Portland Mavericks to the double AA Savannah Braves. Bouton refused to relinquish his dreams, even though everyone else regarded his hopes as futile. Bouton confessed on the Johnny Carson show that even his own son had bet $5 he wouldn't make it.

But then in the midst of a fine season for Savannah, he got the call. In honor of his return, he was given the starting nod against the N.L. Champs-The Dodgers. He was quickly awakened to the cold realities, getting hit for six runs in five innings. Yet he didn't allow himself to be discouraged, he had survived years of disappointments, one game was not going to effect him. In his second start he felt the sweet taste of success, allowing three hits in six innings and getting credit for the win. At long last he knew he was back and proved he belonged.

Welcome back Jim Bouton! When you wish upon a star...your dreams come true.

Collegian Sports

UMass' Lee Robb, the women's tennis team's number one singles player, prepares to serve in action against BU on Monday. Robb lost her match, and so did UMass, as the Terriers won 8-1. (Staff photo by Carolyn Brzezinski.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 12 Thursday, September 21, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Brooks dormitory resident, Tim Griffin sorts through pile of clothes caused by lack of bureaus in his dorm. Delays in delivery of the furniture have caused the problem. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

Brooks' residents live out of suitcases

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Residents of Brooks House in the Central residence area are "living out of boxes, trunks and suitcases" due to a month delay in delivery of new bureaus.

Both students and administrators are awaiting the arrival of the bureaus from Modern Contract Furniture, a Gardner manufacturer which has supplied UMass with furniture for at least eight years, director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell said last night.

The dorm houses 168 students.

Residents yesterday sent an open letter to Donald J. Pelkey, area management coordinator for Orchard Hill-Central, asking an explanation of the delay, and a rebate for the time they have been without furniture. Pelkey will meet with dorm residents tonight to discuss the delay.

Campbell said the possibility of a rebate will be negotiated with representatives from Brooks, and should a rebate be necessary, UMass would hold the manufacturer's distributor, ENI Cooperative Services, Inc., responsible for payment. Rebates would be in the form of checks to students or a credit to their bill for next semester, he said.

The bureaus will replace old furniture that was in poor conditon and was removed from the dorm this summer. Pelkey said the old bureaus were removed before the new ones arrived because some replaced furniture in other dorms, while the rest was in too poor condition to be used again this semester.

Both Pelkey and Campbell said there has never been a problem before with Modern Contract Furniture, but did not know when to expect delivery of the bureaus. Campbell said the manufacturer also was granted the bid this year for all lounge furniture in Southwest Residential area, which has been delivered.

"The bureaus were promised to us by August 15 but it seems the lounge furniture was built at the expense of the bureaus," he said.

Students living in Brooks told Pelkey yesterday "it is extremely unsettling not to be able to establish a stable, comfortable living situation in which to pursue our academic interests."

"I can see their anger and I agree wholeheartedly with them," Pelkey said yesterday. "But it's not as if we planned it that way--our intention was a positive approach to replace worn out furniture."

Brooks was not the only dorm in Central to receive new furniture this semester, Pelkey said. Gorman, Wheeler, Brett and Van Meter dorms also had shipments which were delivered, but on time, he said.

Residential Resource Management contacted UMass Director of Procurement Jake Bishop to assist in the collection of the promised furniture. Bishop said he would help residents put results confirmed, the and also said the delay was a perennial problem.

Modern Contract is "one of the few manufacturers of wooden dorm furniture in New England" and the demand is great, Bishop said. Because the dorms are vacant for a short period each summer, the coordination of deliveries and replacements is a "tricky business," he added. UMass sent the order for the bureaus to Modern Contract last April, and "we thought we had plenty of lead time for them to produce," he said.

UMass trustees insist 'nothing will change'

By GALE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Despite criticism from many quarters that they are the governor's political puppets, members of the university Board of Trustees are insisting that nothing will change now that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will not be around for a second term.

Dukakis suffered a surprise defeat by Edward J. King in the democratic gubernatorial primary held Tuesday.

Chairman of the Board Joseph Healey said last night that the board members act on their own initiatives and not at the governors whim.

But while the current trustees are proclaiming their autonomy from the State House, some outsiders are saying there are bound to be changes because of what they claim as the boards' dependence on Dukakis. The governor has appointed or re-appointed, during his four-year tenure, the majority of the 25 member board.

"There are bound to be changes, there should be. God knows the University deserves it," said Robert D. Gordon, a UMass trustee for 15 years who was not re-appointed by Dukakis last year. "The board has been Dukakis' puppet. He called the shots...I've never seen a board so politicized in all my experience," he said.

The accusation that the board acts in Dukakis' political interests has been voiced by three other ex-trustees who resigned on those grounds. They are: Bruce Carlson, who resigned during the summer of 1977; Carolyn Rowlands, who left the Unviersity last fall; and Robert J. Spiller who sent his resignation to Dukakis earlier this month.

It also has been speculated that former UMass presdient Robert C. Wood resigned because he felt Dukakis had too much influence with the board..

The trustees, however, have been consistent in their denial of those claims. Chairman Healey said last night that the board "fights for the Univeristy no matter who is in office."

"Nobody's on that board who doesn't have a committment to the university." he said. "I don't see how a new governor will have any affect on the way the board operates."

Healey conceded that some trustees may have a "closer relationship with the governor than they will have with a new governor."

Former trustee Rowlands also feels there will be no immediate changes on the board.

"As long as they (the trustees) are there, they will be representing him (Dukakis) in that sense...I don't see how people are going to change."

Trustee Paul Marks, who was appointed by Dukakis two years ago, said last night that Dukakis has no particular affect on the board decisions.

"I haven't had any political pressure at all, he said.

All of the trustees contacted by the *Collegian* last night made similar statements. Trustee Sylvia Burak, one of Dukakis' first appointees, said the board "does not get any directions from the governor, and they(the members)would be highly insulted if he tried. They have a commitment to the University."

Several of the trustees also questioned the timing of Robert Spillers resignation four days before the democratic primary.

"He didn't even give us a chance to respond," said trustee Frances McNulty, of Spiller's accusations in his letter of resignation.

The trustees did not know of the resignation at their last board meeting on Sept. 13.

All those questioned last night by the *Collegian* said the new governor — whoever it is — will affect the University by his appointments to educational posts, his treatment of the UMass budget, and his general philosophy on higher education.

Primary results cloud future of parties

By JON HITE
Collegian Staff

The unexpected primary results of yesterday raise more questions about the future of the Democratic and Republican parties than they answer.

Democrat Edward J. King combined a strong conservative 'regular' democratic vote with a quiet but equally strong anti-Dukakis 'protest vote' to defeat incumbant Governor Michael S. Dukakis. The deathknell for the Dukakis candidacy was the eight percent of the vote picked up by former Cambridge mayor and liberal purist Barbara T. Ackerman. It was Ackerman's vote and the protest votes that put the former MassPort director over the top.

News analysis

Starting months ago, and up until two weeks ago, the feeling at Dukakis headquarters was one of confident optimism. Then things started to change. Poll results showed that the governor's support was slipping. The governor was unable to convince his supporters that things were getting close and his campaign never got going. As last nights results confirmed, the slippage was great, too great for Dukakis.

Confirmation of Dukakis' inability to capture his natural constituancy can be found by adding the totals of Paul Tsongas and Paul Guzzi in the U.S. senatorial contest. Guzzi and Tsongas, who stand for the same political ideals as the governor, accumulated 545,107 votes.

Dukakis, who should have received those same votes, fell short of the combined totals with 358,193 votes. This phenomenon attributed to many things, not the least of which was the perception that Dukakis' promise four years ago of "no new taxes" was a boldfaced lie. Add to this the liberal democrat and independent crossover to the Republican Senate race, and the Dukakis loss can be mapped. Political analists will dissect this race in the coming months, but the finality of the Dukakis administration and the ensuing loss of a home for the liberal Democrats are the immediate problems that plague the new Democratic gubinatorial nominee.

King's followers have a long road to the "Corner Office," and if they expect to win in November they will have to find a way to bring liberals into the conservative campaign. This will be difficult in light of King's strong positions on capital punishment and abortion. Little help is expected from Hampshire County liberals. Sensing this obvious intra-party rift, Republican gubernatorial nominee Frank Hatch made a strong appeal to these liberals in his victory speech.

Hatch said those "Democrats who voted for the course of moderation and found that their party did not choose that course, can find a home with Frank Hatch."

Hatch will need these votes if he expects to win.

The new standard-bearer for the Democrats will have to be U.S. senatorial nominee Paul Tsongas.

Coming from 25 points behind in the polls just a month ago, Tsongas caught Secretary of State Paul Guzzi with a heavy plurality in Middlesex County, where Tsongas served as a county commissioner before being elected to Congress in 1974.

In what boiled down to a race with Guzzi, who differed little on the issues with the winner, Tsongas' theme of "he's already done the job" convinced the electorate. Boston School Committeewoman Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, whose campaign for the Senate was perceived as an organizational

TURN TO PAGE 2

King may be lonely

By JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

News analysis

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Edward J. King may not find too many state-wide Democratic office holders in the Amherst area willing to accompany him in any campaign appearances here.

And the GOP gubinatorial primary election of liberal Rep. Frank Hatch of Beverly could aid the campaign of fellow liberal Republican Thomas G. Simons. Simons is running for the Hampshire and Franklin counties district attorney's office against progressive Democrat Jonathan Z. Souweine.

King shocked the political experts in the state when he succeeded in appealing to the conservative and dissatisfied democrats and toppled incumbent Gov. Michael S. Dukakis from his position as Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Dukakis, a liberal badly hurt by a lack of hard campaigning, and by his image as an efficient but insensitive administrator.

King will now face Hatch in the upcoming November general eleciton. Hatch, the minority leader in the state House of Representatives, defeated Edward F. King in Tuesday's primary, even though King won the GOP nomination at the September convention.

Both King and Hatch had promised during their campaigns to institute property-tax cutting measeures similar to California's Proposition 13.

Hatch and Simons will probably campaign together in Hampshire and Franklin counties for reasons other than their common party affiliation (Simons was the house minority whip under Hatch), but Souweine may not have the same luxury.

Souweine, a democrat with progressive views on law enforcement, will probably avoid any area campaign appearances with King. Many of King's stances, such as support of tighter law enforcement and capital punishment, are incompatably to the right of Souweine's stands on similar issues.

It is also doubtful that the two other Amherst Democrats with state-wide positions will go on the stump with King. Sen. John W. Olver and Rep. James G. Collins both expressed hesitation about being associated with King during the fall campaign.

Olver said yesterday that while he has not thought much about King, he said he holds "exceedingly different" views from King on many issues.

Olver was unopposed in the primary race and will be unopposed in the November general election.

Collins, a UMass graduate and 1968 student government association president, said he will have to study both King and Hatch's views about UMass before he endorses either. Collins also admitted he and King differ in their political views.

Collins faces a challengs from Amherst Republican Chandler Atkins in the general election.

While Souweine would not be hurt by avoiding any association with King, Simons stands only to gain from campaigning in the area with Hatch because Hatch holds many of the liberal views shared by supporters of both Souweine and Simons.

Liberal and progressive democrats who will likely cross party lines to vote for Hatch, and possible for Sen. Edward W. Brooke, could easily continue down the line and vote for Simons.

Brooke will be opposed in the general election by Paul Tsongas, a liberal congressman from Lowell.

Simons will probably be supported by Republican John Finn, an asst. district attorney defeated by Simons in the primary. It is expected that Souweine will also receive some support from his former opponents, which include one other asst. district attorney and three well-known names form the Northampton-Easthampton political and courtroom circles.

Both Simons and Souweine are progressive candidates with similar views and similar grass-roots campaigning styles.

Simons filed early legislation supporting the bottle bill. Souweine, a former executive director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research group, two years ago coordinated a referendum campaign for the bottle bill that failed only because of the lobbying efforts of the private bottling industry.

Political observers have said that the only thing "Republican" about Simons is the party label. And Souweine has had other problems. Many Harvard Law School classmates of Souweine's refused to donate money to his campaign because of his maverick image which went against the conservative atmosphere of Harvard Law School.

Both Simons and Souweine received endorsements form local newspapers.

But while Souweine may not have, or want, the support from King, he does have one supporter who could prove the difference between **winning and losing in November.**

Incumbent District Attorney John M. Callahan, who did not seek reelection yesterday said he would support Souweine as a fellow democrat. Callahan, who said he tries to avoid politics, also said he will not decide how much support to offer Souweine until they discuss the race and Souweine's plutform.

Callahan, a respected law enforcement official with progressive views, could ensure Souweine a victory with his active support.

★ Primary

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test run for the Boston Mayor's race in 1979, finished a distant third.

In the Republican senatorial primary, incumbent Edward W. Brooke was a five percentage point-victor over Boston talk-show host Avi Nelson.

Brooke's victory margin can be attributed to a heavy independent vote in the Republican primary. Hatch clearly rode to his victory margin on Brooke's coattails, and both he and Brooke were the benificiaries of the independent votes. Dukakis suffered from it.

In the U.S. Senate race in November, Tsongas will have to pull these independents back into his column if he expects to beat the powerful, highly-financed Brooke. This campaign should be the most active statewide contest, as both men are hard working campaigners and are expected to pull out all stops.

Other than Dukakis, the most devastated candidate last night was Lt. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. O'Neill and Dukakis had worked closely over the last four years and O'Neill looked visably shaken as his boss conceded defeat to King. These men grew to admire each other during their term of office and O'Neill's loyalty to the governor was never more apparent than it was when he stood at Dukakis' side in defeat. If O'Neill's political career is to continue, then King must win in November.

In other races, State Treasurer Robert Crane handily defeated Boston City Council President Larry DiCara in one of the dirtiest campaigns of an otherwise clean primary season. Crane's success can be attributed to the backlash caused by DiCara's attacks on the 14-year incumbant.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko withstood a hardfought campaign against him from former Boston Parks Commissioner Peter Meade. While Meade could not muster the money or votes to beat Buczko, he impressed political observers with his campaign style. If any of the losers are expected to have made their mark on the electorate, it is Meade: a bright young face on the political horizon.

Five-College observatory listens to stars

The astronomy observatory atop Orchard Hill.

By DAVID SEIDENFELD
Collegian Staff

It may not sound very romantic, but out at the Five-College Radio Astronomy observatory they don't gaze at the stars, they listen to them.

The observatory, located on Quabbin Reservoir, operates the country's largest millimeter wave-length telescope. The observatory also operates four 120-foot spherical dish antennas, which, in effect, form one meter wave-length telescope.

None of this equipment, which was constructed almost entirely by students from the five colleges, is actually an optical instrument.

The research being done is radio astronomy, which studies radio waves received from space, rather than the light waves that optical (reflecting or refracting) telescopes do.

The radio waves, once collected, are projected on cathode-ray display screens. "We don't listen with headsets," said Dr. Kenneth Bechis, Lecturer and Research Associate at the observatory. "It would sound like the static you get between FM radio stations and wouldn't tell us much."

The research being conducted includes the study of both interstellar dust clouds and pulsars, according to Dr. Bechis.

Pulsars result from stars that have gone supernova, or exploded, and are particularly challenging to researchers because of the resulting high concentration of energy, Dr. Bechis said.

"This implies that a tremendous amount of energy was required to form them," he said. "It also seems that pulsars are a step on the way to becoming black holes, another subject of a great deal of research."

"We have the only facilities in the world that regularly monitor pulsars," said Dr. Bechis.

Dust clouds, which are studied using the observatory's millimeter wave-length telescope, are essentially the birth-places of stars.

"There are all the necessary ingredients for life floating around in these interstellar

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Souweine: How he won

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

As local political experts searched for answers yesterday, progressive Democrat Jonathan Souweine offered a simple explanation for his upset win Tuesday night in the Democratic primary for Hampshire and Franklin County District Attorney: "I think people stereotype towns too much. I think the people were looking for a candidate with integrity, character and leadership."

As the rest of the state seemed to take a turn to the right Tuesday night with the nomination of Edward J. King for governor and the near miss of Republican Avi Nelson for U.S. Senate, Souweine swept to an impressive victory over three area veteran political names: 56 year old Salvatore A. Polito, Donal T. Dunphy, 35, and W. Michael Ryan, 32, all of Northampton.

Souweine took 27 percent of the vote, while South Hadley's Bernard J. Whelan finished a close second with a surprising 24 percent.

The so called 'regular' deomcrats, Polito and Dunphy, took about 17 percent each, and Ryan finished with 14.

Souweine, the former director of the public interest group MassPIRG, and former assistant attorney general, expected to take the liberal Amherst vote easily--and it was easy. Better than 75 percent voted for Souweine, while the others split the remainder evenly.

The Amherst turnout was a very high 30 percent, as Souweine successfully dragged the UMass vote--students, faculty, staff--out of its traditional primary lethargy and got it to the polls.

Souweine maintained an impressive edge in Franklin County, where he took 33 percent of the vote, as, the rest of the crowd again split evenly.

But it was less liberal towns like Ware, Easthampton, Granby and the city of Northampton where traditional Democratic politicians--Polito, Dunphy, and Ryan types--usually fare well. That the liberal Souweine held his own, and stayed within a few percentage points of the big three as they split their strength evenly.

Whelan, meanwhile, was staying close to Souweine virtually everywhere, except Amherst, and burying everyone in South Hadley where he took over 70 percent of the vote and drew 2024 votes, the largest town total of the night.

Souweine attributed his success in the conservative areas to "integrity" and "hard work." As Souweine workers say, "We went to a barbecue in Ware every weekend this summer."

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TABAS, Iran -- Rescue workers wearing white masks dig into debris yesterday, in search of victims of the devastating earthquake that shook the area last Saturday. The quake took an estimated 15,000 lives. (UPI)

Committee finishes DNA warrant; will regulate disputed research

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst recombinant DNA committee Tuesday night finalized for presentation to the board of selectmen on Sept. 25 a DNA warrant to be considered at town meeting.

The committee, appointed by the selectmen in October, 1977 at a special town meeting, is composed of nine persons with no direct involvement in the research itself. The committee is charged with examining social and ethical issues of recombinant DNA and reporting the pertinent information to the town.

"Recombinant DNA technology, the warrant states, "poses potential risk to the public health and safety, and because there is an absence of specific state or federal legislation regulating the technology, all institutions must conform to the current guidelines by the National Institute of Health."

DNA, the master hereditary chemical in living cells, can be recombined or reassembled to produce new entities, called recombinant DNA.

Paul Newlin, a member of the committee and a member for the Coalition for Responsible Genetic Research, said the "primary danger is that the deliberate production of desirable changes in certain organisms might result in the disruption of the complex and delicate balance among living things. Although there is no clear evidence against this research, there is substantial argument for potential danger.

"This could result in an intervening of evolution, and it is possible that corporations such as the drug industry will profit from using a technique scientists do not know much about," he said.

The warrant article also states each institution or establishment, either academic or commercial, must have a biohazards committee with a membership of at least 50 percent town residents, and all comittee meetings must be open to the public.

The committee included recommendations with the warrant stating that training programs in safety procedures be instituted for all persons involved in the recombinant DNA research.

Manufacture of human insulin for diabetics is a form of DNA research. The process takes insulin from animals, and could be less allergenic than current synthetic insulin, said committee member Diana Stein.

Yet, Newlin said, "the reasons for guidelines is that there is a significant possibility that this research poses a risk."

"Amherst is an academic community, and the schools feel it is their fredom to do research, and we will be infringing on this freedom," Newlin said. "We do not want to hinder experiments, but we do want to inform the public on the possible risks involved in this research."

Workers join convention

By NINAMARY BUBA
Collegian Staff

The 12 to 1 organization, a group of women office workers seeking to educate clerical employees of their rights on the job, announced last night that it will in November join the Boston-based First Convention for Working Women.

The conventioin will feature workshops on legal rights for working women and other topics. Senator Edward M. Kennedy is scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

12 to 1 was formed a year-and-a-half ago at UMass when a handful of women banded together hoping to improve their working conditions, according to Penny Schwartz, a member of the organization.

The group held a meeting last night at the Bangs Community Center to recruit new members.

"We need more support," said Paula Heckman, a secretary for the Continuing Education Department. "To be effective, we need to be a strong group."

"We are aiming to fulfill our goals, which are: to establish an effective communicatioins network among clerical workers, to gain the respect we deserve, to achieve equal employment oportunities, and to provide strategies to effect change on the job," Heckman said.

The group will begin holding workshops for clerical employees at the end of this month.

Interns learn and gain credit

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Internship program on campus.

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Are you a student looking to gain professional work experience and receive academic credit at the same time? Then the Internship Office, room 408 Goodell, might be the place to start.

Kathy Douglas, assistant program coordinator, said full time internship students spend a semester working for an agency of his-her choice. In return, the student can receive up to 15 academic credits in the major most closely related to the field.

"We have over 750 listed agencies actively looking for interns," she said. "Students have the opportunity to look through the agencies' files or send out an internship application with an office coverletter to any place they choose."

After a firm or group accepts an intern, the student must finalize a contract with a faculty advisor-sponsor, who is usually from their major department. Any student or faculty member may set up an internship, Douglas said. The contract usually specifies the number of credits the student will receive. Interns are hardly ever paid salaries, she said.

What the Internship Office does, Douglas said, is help the intern in placement during the internship and in returning to the university.

After a student is sent out on an internship, a counselor or staff member from the Internship office is sent out on a field visit to the hiring agency. The intern's progress is discussed with the intern and agency supervisor. The staff member then comes back and writes a field visit report for the student faculty sponsor, Douglas said.

Before they return the following semester, the Internship Office receives a final evaluation of the intern, which is then forwarded to the sponsor. The intern writes a summary of her-his experiences which are placed on file in the Internship Office and are available to other prospective interns.

"A student gets the credits for demonstrating the knowledge they have gained more than for the work experience itself," Douglas said.

"To do a full-time internship, you must have at least a 2.0 average, a declared major and at least 45 credits towards graduation," she said. "Part time internships can be done for less than 15 credits and are usually in the Amherst-Springfield area. These students can also attend classes while on internship."

Douglas said the Internship Office can arrange for students to work in any area of the state or the country. "Right now," she said, "we are trying to build up the New York City area."

Douglas encourages students to plan now for spring Internships. To aid planning, a general recruitment meeting is scheduled for October 4th and 5th at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

Douglas now boasts students working at the Woodshole Oceanographic Institute, a woman working in the New England Patriots public relations office, a student as a member of the production staff of the Good Day show on Channel 5 in Boston, and a business major working for one of the largest advertising agencies in New York City.

Amherst water too low

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Water users in Amherst may be in for a surprise soon if efforts by the Board of Selectmen and the town engineer fail to provide a new reserve water supply.

Town Engineer James Smith said the town currently is running water supply facilities at full capacity, and has no emergency reserve.

Board of Selectmen Chairwoman Diana H. Romer called the problem serious.

"We have not had a below average rainfall for six or seven years," she said. "If we did, we'd have a real problem."

Romer said the town initially would have to ask for voluntary restraints. If the situation worsened, she said, the town would then need to begin mandatory rationing. She said the largest problems would arise from a large fire, or depletion of water reserves to a point where water would be unfit to drink.

The water problem was highlighted last fall when an engineering report by the engineering consulting firm of Tighe and Bond was released on the situation. The report cited the reserve deficiency and suggested several possible solutions.

The town, meanwhile currently is studying three possible solutions: construction of a new facility in South Amherst's Lawrence Swamp; a link-up with the Hadley supply; and a link-up with the Quabbin Reservoir.

According to Smith, testing of Lawrence Swamp approved by town meeting last November, currently is proceeding, with the drilling of small test wells. Well borings will be evaluated for type of materials found, and quality and quantity of water that could be expected at each site. When the preliminary testing is completed, a single site will be chosen, and a larger well will be drilled and run for seven to ten days to determine whether the well can support a desired rate of flow of water.

Smith said he is hoping for a 1,000,000-gallon per day source, and that the well be drilled within four to six weeks.

The proposed link-up with the Hadley water supply has run into opposition from Hadley town residents.

A proposal to provide an emergency link betwen the two towns was turned down by the Hadley town meeting last year. However, a commision was appointed by Hadley selectmen to study the situation. Commision Chariman Joseph Fitzgibbons yesterday refused comment, citing a promise to the selectmen not to discuss the commision's work. Fitzgibbons did say the report of the commision is virtually complete, and will be given to the selectman as soon as further information is received from the federal Farmer's Home Administration.

According to Romer, Amherst is seeking a "small supplementary source of supply."

Romer also said Amherst has applied for a link-up with the Quabbin Reservoir. However, all such requests have been tabled by Executive Secretary of the State Environmental Affairs, Evelyn Murphy, pending an Army Corps of Engineers review of the proposed diversion of a portion of the Connecticut River into the reservoir, and a report on a proposed special office on water conservation.

Smith, however, said Quabbin is the most expensive option, and "six to ten years is a ballpark figure" for completion of the project. He also said Quabbin would be the most reliable of the current options.

Amherst has been looking for new water supplies since the early 1940's, but according to Romer the town is situated in a geologically bad area for water.

'Dracula' didn't make it

It seems the word didn't get out.

"The Passion of Dracula," originally scheduled to be presented tonight at the Fine Arts Center, recently was cancelled, but it appears many prospective showgoers didn't get the word.

Fine Arts Center Publicity Director David Letters yesterday said "a lot" of people have come to the box office, requesting tickets, only to be turned away. The event originally was listed in the center's 90,000 descriptive brochures sent out, but an accompanying memo warned of the show's cancellation.

The event has been replaced in the center's subscription series with "Side-by-Side by Sondheim," to be presented next February.

'Animal House must be seen'

Reviewed by BRIAN O'CONNELL

Toe-Gah! Toe-Gah! Toe-Gah
"Seven years of college down the drain!" moans John 'Bluto' Blutarski, epitomizing in one less-than-dramatic line "Animal House," National Lampoon's first endeavor into the cinematic eye. "Animal House" is a Universal release starring John Belushi and Donald Sutherland. The film currently is showing at the Mountain Farms Mall theatre in Hadley.

Yes, fans, Bluto Blutarski is coming to your dorm, frat, or apartment, and his visit is one that will not soon be forgotten. John Belushi's initial entrance onto the big screen is an astounding success, for the movie is currently smashing box-office records all over the country, and attracting an enormous number of viewers in the 18-25 category.

The plot is a simple one, to say the least. It's rush week, fall 1962, and every naive freshman on campus of Faber College eagerly awaits the traditional selection of fraternity pledgee's, especially young Larry Kroger and Kent Dorfman, played to perfection by Tom Hulce and Steven Furst respectively. Furst's portrayal of Dorfman-the fat, miserable pile of blubbery bacon fat-leaves a lasting impression, but will no doubt be overlooked by the aristocratic Academy of Fine Arts Judges when the next Oscar cermonies roll around.

The contrast between the Omegas, the well-to-do frat on campus, and the slovenly, keg-guzzling Deltas predictalby leads to all-out fraternity war. The war begins when Faber College's somewhat less than honorable Dean Vernon, played menacingly by veteran actor John Vernon, declares the Deltas unfit to carry on in the tradition of Faber College. He orders their charter revoked, as well as their academic standing at Faber. Consequently, the events leading up to and after their expulsion is one riotous gag after another. One of which is the infamous and soon-to-be legendary toga party, probably the wildest, most rip-roaring drunken, staggering time of a party ever recorded on screen. It simply cannot be missed.

Among the movie's numerous memorable characterizations, individual performances stand out. Obviously, Belushi's portrayal of the frat slob, constantly staggering around, reeling off one-liner after another will be remembered, as will his giving the term "eye-contact" a new meaning. He too probably will be overlooked come Oscar time.

James Doughton's portrayal of Gregg Marmallard, Omega's obnoxious president and resident pain, and Mark Metcalf's portrayal of Doug Neidermeyer, the despicable and even bigger pain ROTC leader, are accurate and essential characters to the movie. And let us not forget "The Stork": six feet, three inches of brain-damaged, horn-rimmed madness, whose one-and-only line in the movie, a reaction to Bluto's desperate plea for help, will undoubtedly leave you rolling in the aisles. Stork maintains a visual character throughout the film, and is probably the funniest non-speaking character in recent memory.

The negative points? Well, if one derves into reality, then "Animal House" isn't for you. It's mindless humor, but it's meant to be that way. Screenwriter Harold Ramis satirically depcited his own experiences at Dartmouth College, Class of '64, and with the help of writers Douglass Kenney and Chris Miller, created the fictitious Faber College. Some of the movie is a bit far-fetched, most notable Bluto's grand exit, where he is clad only in his custom made pirate outfit, clutching his dependable samuri sword in one hand and a pretty cheerleader in another, but this criticism is just nit-picking. The movie is funny, and if you haven't seen it by now, then see it. It's gonna be just great!

Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardener,
I have a poinsetta I received last year. How do I get it to bloom for Christmas??
N.A. Field House

To flower a poinsetta, it must have daily 14—15 hours of uninterrupted darkness for 4—6 weeks. No sunlight or artificial light should strike the plant, such as head lights, lamps, etc. Starting this process about October 1 should bring the plant into bloom for the holidays. During the day the poinsettia should be placed in bright light, kept out of drafts, soil moist, and in temperatures about 60—70 degrees F.

Dear Extension Gardener,
Potted Hyacinths are so fragrant and pretty,; can I start them at home?
S.G. Presidential Apt.

Yes. Now is the time to buy hyacinths for starting indoors. Buy bulbs which are recommended for forcing. To flower, these bulbs need a precooling time of about 15 weeks at constant temperatures around 40 degrees F. Plant the bulbs. One to a four inch pot or several in a larger pot. Use a soil mixture of equal parts potting soil, sand or perlite, and peat. Good drainage is important. Keep the bulbs evenly moist at all times. A cool garage, cellar, or refrigerator is a great place for the cooling process. The bulbs are ready when roots are visible through the drainage holes and shoots are 1—3" tall. Put bulbs in a location receiving indirect light until the shoots are 5—6" tall, then put into a sunny window. Enjoy the fragrance.!!! Bulbs can be planted outside the following fall. Tulips, daffodils, crocus, and narcissus can be forced in much the same way.

Lobbyist resigns when group backs ERA

The chief lobbyist for the National Right to Life Committee has resigned because of the organization's new aggressive stance against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Attorney Thea Rossi Barron says she fears the group's drive against abortion, which has had a fair degree of success on Federal and State levels, will be diluted by its new concern with an unrelated issue.

barron said, "As an attorney, I don't see that the E.R.A. has anything to do with abortion."

Barron has represented the committee before Congress for more than two years. She has helped mobilize its 11 million members behind bills to limit the scope of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Herbicide Spray May Cause Miscarriages:

Investigators for the Environmental Protection Agency say that at least five more miscarriages occurring in women in Alsea, Oregon, may be linked to the spraying of powerful herbacides in that area. The EPA began an inquiry this month into claims by eight women living in Alsea, who reported they have suffered a total of 11 miscarriages since 1973. At least four other women in Alsea have had five miscarriages since various federal agencies began spraying the chemical defoliant 2—4—5—T on forests in Oregon.

In the meantime, one of the original

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Top of the Campus

Cabaret Disco with Disco Dino

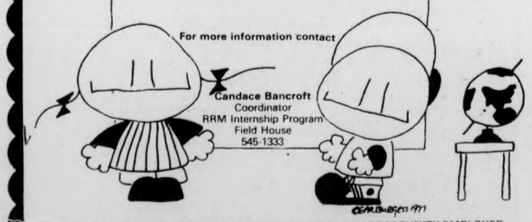
Every Friday and Saturday

Go Beyond the Classroom...

To the Residential Resource Management Internship Program!

Residential Resource Management, the Administrative branch of the campus' Residential Operation, is now offering an **internship program.** This is a two semester program which offers both pay and an opportunity for the student to apply his or her previous academic preparation.

Application forms are available at Residential Resource Management, First Floor Berkshire House.



RESIDENTIAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Women's symphony seeks new members

By MAUREEN CARNEY
Collegian Staff

The New England Women's Symphony, a new organization dedicated to promotion of women's music, currently is seeking members.

The symphony will promote women's music by performing music composed by women, offering a podium for women conducters, researching music of women composers, providing composers with a forum, and providing opportunities for improvisational forums.

According to Leslie Judd, symphony administrative assistant-research director, the orchestra wants its structure to be "unlike any other elitist organization already in existence."

"Usually, she said, an orchestra will perform under the "dictatorial" baton of a highly paid conductor, who creates the image of the orchestra that the public accepts. We want this orchestra to be its own image.

"Even though we have a music director, we will not have just one conductor," she said. "We plan to schedule at least three women conductors for each performance."

"With the orchestra creating its own image, we will not have what Dr. Brico termed a gimic when she established her "All Girls' Orchestra" in the early thirties," said Judd. "She just wanted to prove that women could play, but the public accepted it as a phenomenon: a gimic orchestra."

The symphony officers work together sharing responsibilites and duties with equal compensation. They include President Gail Perry, Manager Nancy Barrett-Thomas, Music Director Kay Gardner, who studied under Maestra Antonia Brico. Five other key positions include Publicity Director, Lisa Schwartz, Administrative Assistant, Leslie Judd, and two others to be elected by the performers at the next organizational meeting.

The symphony also has a growing National Advisory Board, headed by monorary Chairperson Dr. Antonia Brico.

The symphony has chamber ensembles and soloists, as well as the main orchestra. Orchestra concert dates have been set for Dec. 3 and Feb. 11 at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, and Apr. 29 at Jordan Hall, Boston. The chamber ensembles will play at the Boston Women's Music Festival on Oct. 28, which will run Oct. 27—29 at Boston University.

The symphony's research department is seeking compositions of women composers of the 18th and 19th centuries, whose works include keyboards, wind quintets, and orchestra. They are also seeking works of contemporary composers. Any information, especially bibliographies or name resources, can be sent to PO box 508, Allston, 02134.

Instrumental orchestra positions are open to women and men performers, but all works must be composed by women, and the podium will be open only to women conductors. Auditions will be held Sept. 23—24 from 2—6 pm and Oct. 25—26 from 6—10 pm at the Joy of Movement Center, 23 Main St., third floor, Watertown Sq. Anyone who wishes to audition should call the center.

If you have experience in public relations, non—profit management, fund raising, silk screening, and ticket-subscription sales, the symphony needs you. The public is invited to an evening of wine, cheese, and music at an organizational meeting on Oct. 24 at 8 pm at the Joy of Movement Center.

THE DOG DAYS OF AUTUMN are what this dog seems to be enjoying as he takes a rest on one of the couches in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Inflation cuts into national income gains

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy grew at a more robust pace between April and June than originally estimated, the government reported yesterday, but inflation turned in its worst quarterly performance since 1974.

The Commerce Department's mixed bag of economic news showed that the administration was on target in its growth projections.

But it also demonstrated clearly that inflation, called the nation's No. 1 domestic ill by the administration, was cutting deeply into income gains made by Americans this year.

As President Carter was speaking about inflation to a steelworkers convention in Atlantic City, N.J., the department announced that the Gross National Product index that measures price changes increased at an 11 percent annual rate, compared with the 10.7 percent rate estimated last month and the 10 percent level reported in July.

On the brighter side, the report also said the economy grew at an 8.7 percent annual rate during the second quarter, considerably above the 8 percent rate reported last month before all economic data were assembled.

The jump in inflation was the largest during any single quarter since a 12.6 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1974, the department said.

The administration has projected that inflation, as measured by the GNP price index, would increase only 6.5 percent for the full year. This forecast is now in serious jeopardy.

Carter told the steelworkers his new inflation—fighting weapons will be unveiled soon.

"What we do will be fair," Carter said. "It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society."

"At the same time, it will be tough," he said.

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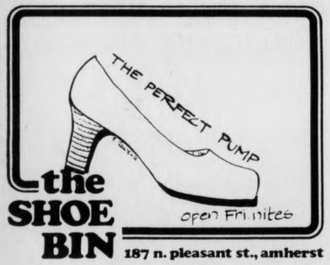

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616/73

It may almost be fall, but many students have found the right green at the plant sale continuing today at the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Nancy Sanford.)

★ Stars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

dust clouds, so studying them can perhaps help us answer questions about the origins of life," said Dr. Bechis.

Here on campus there are some far less sophisticated pieces of astronomical equipment at the observatory located on Orchard Hill.

The equipment there includes a 20-inch diameter reflecting telescope and a small radio telescope, currently being used to follow Jupiter.

This small observatory is run by students in the Physics and Astronomy Department, including the Astronomy Club, and open houses are held periodically to encourage UMass students to take advantage of the equipment.

★ Herbicide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

women to file a complaint with the EPA says she has been in contact with other women in the nearby coastal communities who say they have had miscarriages under similar circumstances.

The EPA says it may investigate other areas of Oregon if its studies indicate the miscarriage incidents are widespread.

The spraying has been carried out by the U.S. Forest Service, the Federal Bureau of Land Management and private timber companies.

CIA Exploited Women Employees

Documenys released by the Central Intelligence Agency reveal that most of the Agency's experiments in mind control were carried out on "young," "very suggestible," and "very photogenic" women employees.

INQUIRY magazine reports that the latest documents are part of the CIA's mind—control programs of the 1950's and 1960's.

According to the documetns, the CIA used in the experiments mostly 19—year—old agency secretaries.

INQUIRY says these "girls," as the documents call them, were apparently hypnotized to respond to code words, and that when those words were spoken, the women would fall into a deep trance The magazine says the women would then be secretly filmed by agents under the guise of research.

INQUIRY says that the stilted language of the official reports reveals "A great deal of the research seemed to involve the hiding of documents in bodices, young women lying down on sofas to go into trances, and peepholes and two—way mirrors through which the proceedings were observed."

What the magazine calls "the slightly—leering tone" of the research reports is illistrated, for example, by an account of two women placed in a deep sleep in an operations room and then photographed by another volunteer who took pictures.

The report describes "one picture with one woman reclining on the sofa and the second sitting upright."

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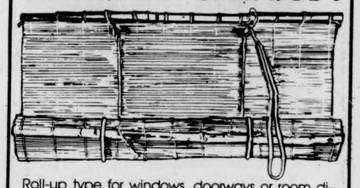

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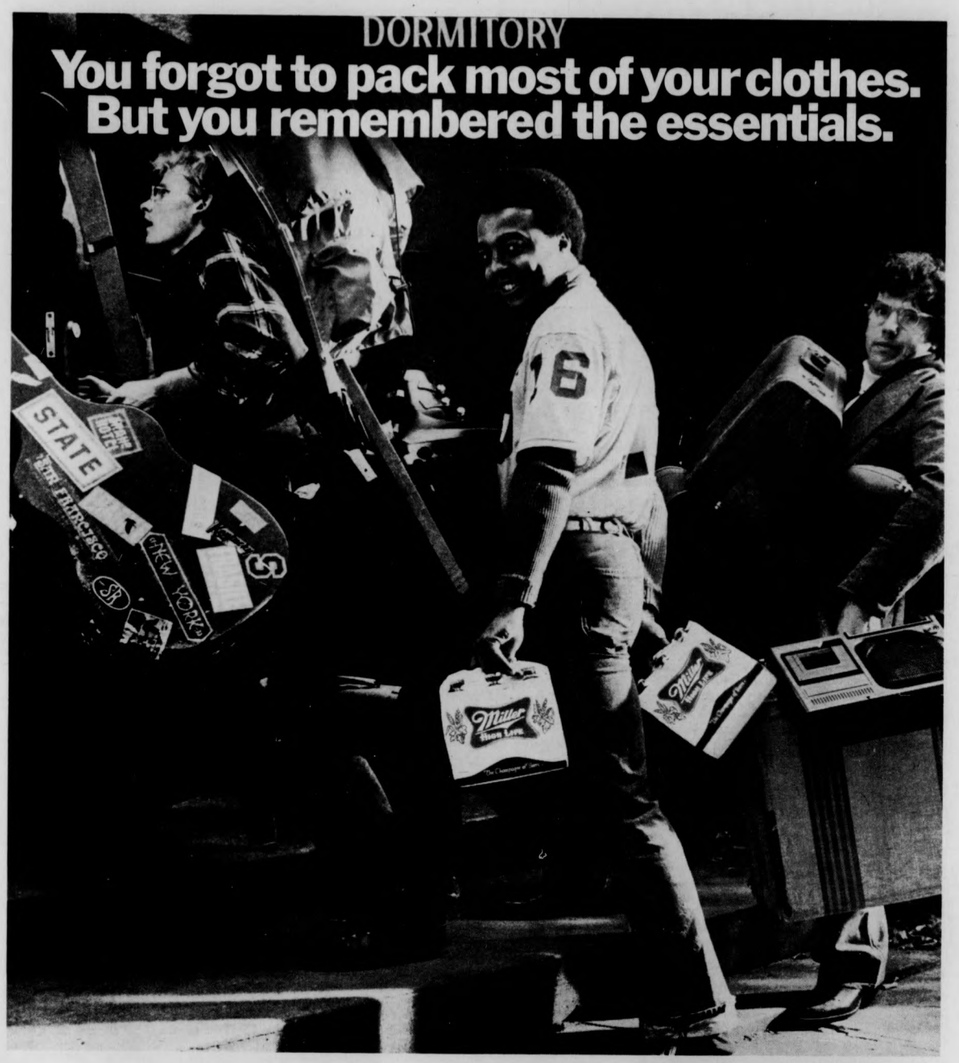

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Mark Wilding

True confessions...

I, for one, and frankly this is going to be a rather difficult confession, have never (bear on, musn't lose my nerve) come to terms, (they'll laugh at me) with, (oh, what the hell) my sexuality.

Have you?
Think about it, hard.
But not too hard.

That is to say, have you ever stood absolutely, bloody tantalizingly stark naked in front of a silver-rimmed full-length mirror looking down on your gift from nature and wondered if Jacqueline Suzanne would have consecrated one syllable to the little monument?

I have. And I'm worried.

I mean, how do you go about it? And once you do will it help you with your ongoing personal relationships? Inter-face-wise? I mean, don't get me wrong. I've read dating manuals. And stuff. I snip my nostril hairs and only put on my glasses when I have to drive or watch the movie or something. And if my date's got a popcorn kernel lodged between her two front teeth I don't embarass her by telling her so in front of a whole bunch of people, you know?

So how do your Hollywood role models do it? The Newmans, the Eastwoods, the Bronsons? I don't know, Bronson says to count the hairs on your chest. Ten seconds later I start on my legs.

All of which is the basis of my discomfort factor. Desire-spectrum wise. Dig?

I mean when I type should my legs be crossed? Or do I sit with them akimbo? Like Hemingway. With a machete in my mouth. Drinking ethyl alcohol and cursing in Spanish. So what do I do? Take a shot at the masculine two-finger slashing of a Morley Safer or Tom Brokaw? Or hang tough with the ten-finger touch type, with its secretarial implications?

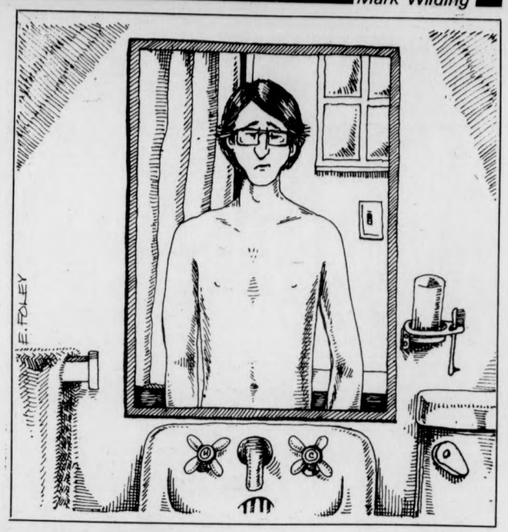
It's an agonizing conundrum for those of us who remain in neutral, idling on the celebrated path of sexual awareness. Frustrated, berated, unsatiated.

Mind you, I do wear a size "medium" jock strap.
I do get an 8:00 shadow.
I don't wear PJ's anymore.
I like Johnny Mathis.

So the bells have tolled, the pews have filled, and I'm ready to actualize my potential. Not that I haven't done "it", though. Know what I mean? I mean, like I've done it. And stuff. Well that is to say, at least I think I've done it. I don't know, I was drunk and it was kind of dark and there were all sorts of snaps. And stuff.

Actually I think I got an I.O.U.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist



To the Editor:

"Life Without Father" substantiated

To the Editor:

It seems that Chris Decker's parthenogenesis series has aroused the ire of at least one scientist on this campus. Even though I am female, may I suggest that "Life without Father" has more scientific substance than Arthur Mange seems to be aware of.

In 1955, the British medical journal, **Lancet**, *published Dr. Helen Spurway's findings that, based on experiments with animals, spontaneous parthenogenesis might occur in women on rare occasions--once in 1.6 million pregnancies. As a result of this, a London newspaper, the* **Sunday Pictorial**, *called for any women who thought they had conceived parthenogenetically to present themselves for tests. Nineteen women answered the invitation, and were examined with their daughters by Dr. Stanley Balfour-Lynn* **et al** *at Queen Charlotte Hospital. Eighteen of the pairs were disqualified. The remaining one mother and daughter passed a series of blood and skin graft tests that even Arthur Mange would have recognized as reliable. Balfour-Lynn reported that his team of researchers had "been unable to disprove" the mother's claim. He later added: "In such a case as this, rigorous proof is impossible, but it remains that all the evidence obtained from serological and special tests is consistent with what would be expected in a case of parthenogenesis."*

The most surprising thing about all this is that **one** *parthenogenetic birth could have been found in so small a sample. Seemingly then, such births could occur more frequently than anyone supposed. In 1957, additional evidence gave credence to this supposition. Dr. Landrum Shettles reported in an article entitled "Parthenogenetic Cleavage of the Human Ovum" published in the* **Bulletin of the Sloane Hospital for Women** *that he had examined human eggs just after removal from the ovarian follicles. He found that three out of 400 eggs had "undergone cleavage in vivo within the intact follicle, without any possible contact with spermatozoa." Shettles conclusion was that "parthenogenesis happens with considerably greater grequency than even Dr. Spurway guessed."*

"Life Without Father," however, has not been a fertile [pun intended] research area for male [pardon the emphasis] scientists. Instead we have the wonder of test-tube fertilization accomplishments, and continuing research in sex selection technology and cloning, all of which emphasize the role of the scientific father as the technological progenitor. [And women are worried about male control of gynecology and obstetrics!]

Readers might be interested in June Goodfield's **Playing God: Genetic Engineering and the Manipulation of Life. The Sciences** *journal has called this book a "civilized and scholarly" discussion of genetic technology. But Goodfield is also female, and may be part of a conspiracy against males.*

I have also just had the added "pleasure" of reading Bruce Levin's satire on Chris Decker's articles. His article immediately conjured up my own spirit of satire and thus in this spirit, may I respectfully ask: Is this the same Bruce Levin whose "well thought-out" viewpoints on test-tube fertilizatioin were quoted in the **Hampshire Gazette** *this summer? To quote: "No, I don't see any problem with the procedure itself, although the fact that it is conceived outside the body means it's not as much fun." So profound and well thought-out as to make us ethicists wish we could do zoology as well as this particular zoologist does ethics.*

Janice Raymond
Asst. Prof. of Women's Studies/Med. Ethics
Hampshire/UMass

Example of anxiety and defensiveness

To the Editor:

In reply to Arthur Mange's criticism of Chris Decker's articles on parthenogenesis, there are two points which I would like to raise. First, Mange has furnished us with an excellent example of what Ms. Decker refers to as the "anxiety and defensiveness men exhibit when faced with the prospect of induced parthenogenesis." He positively oozes condescension and defensiveness.

Second, while Karp may "suggest that no supposed case of parthenogenesis has ever been authenticated," what he actually says is that "the authors concluded that they could not definitely disprove the mother's claim to the parthenogenetic birth of her daughter." Similarly, Janis Kelly in an article in **off our backs** *[Feb. 1977] quotes S. Balfour-Lynn on a case of a suspected parthenogenetic birth, after a series of tests had been conducted upon both women, including skin grafts and blood tests: "In a case such as this, rigorous proof is impossible, but it remains that all the evidence obtained from seriological and special tests is consistent with what would be expected in a case of parthenogenesis.... Thus, this mother's claim must not only be considered seriously, but it must also be admitted that we have been unable to disprove it."*

The apparent need of Mange and others to ridicule the concept of parthenogenesis by use of derisive sarcasm serves impressively to illustrate Ms. Decker's assertions about the reactions of the patriarchal world to the topic, and the consqeuent paucity of information about the subject.

Beth Kaplowitt

"Feminist" perspective not held by all

To the Editor:

There are many women on this campus who do not agree with the feminist perspective that was revealed in Julie Melrose's editorial of Friday September 15. While we are glad to see more women's news, and information on abortion and contraception, some of the women's news seems only to fill space in the newspaper.

I resent some of the assumptions made in the editorial. I, and many of the women I know, enjoy being with men. The friendship we have with men is important to us, but that does not undermine the female friendships we have. We do not spend time with other women only in the company of men, as the editorial inferred.

I truly believe the editorial excluded the "real world." The world in which I live has both sexes, and I do not feel excluding a race of people, or a sex, is a good way to promote harmony between all people.

I am not a brain-washed specimen of a male-dominated society, as I and other women who hold my viewpoint have been called. I am a woman who realizes if men and women are ever to understand each other, they will have to spend time together, and I definitely believe this includes discussing major issues in college classes. I do not feel that alienating one's self from another group, helps to promote understanding between the two parties involved.

I will fight for equality for women, as I know that women are capable and equal to men, and should be treated as such. But often I feel that the feminist outlook, has stepped over this way of thinking, and is trying to get "even with" men for the past, or is trying to exclude men from their lives.

Sexist language should be stopped, I agree, but excluding yourself from the cause of a problem is not a very effective means of stopping the problem. I am referring to Melrose's insistence that if women are no longer with men they do not have to hear sexist language.

I also resent being told that "I am being dragged back to the cave" or that I am living my life for a man, and will be a slave to the kitchen. My career is very important to me, but I do not feel I have to give up men in order to successfully maintain a career. I also would like to know what Melrose has against dating. It really doesn't have to lead to a life of homemaking. There are many women who would like to right the wrongs of women's oppression but do not feel they have to give up men. It would be nice if the women's staff of the Collegian would have more articles representing the rest of the women on campus.

The non-competitive atmosphere that Melrose speaks of, is very secluded from the real world in which she will have to deal with, and work with men. I feel that Melrose disregards an entire perspective of women who revere their special friendships and love relationships with men, but who also feel competent in their own right, and have their own individuality and are not totally dependent on men. I feel this makes up a large percentage of women on this campus as well as women at other universities.

So next time Melrose wishes to include my friends, acquaintances, and female workers in her concept of "most women" I hope she realizes she is being very short-sighted.

Therese Ryan
Karen Henry

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Saab 99E, 4 dr., new clutch, brakes, valves, trans., cylinder head. Deck. AM/FM, radials, rustproof, exc. mpg, front drv., $2150, 665-7993.

73 Pinto, 47,000 miles, $725, 527-4963.

71 Ford Galx. 500, good cond., new eng. and trans., $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

1969 VW, $300, call 549-5851, rebuilt eng., body fair.

1969 Rambler, runs well, std. trans., good tires, new battery, $200 firm, 256-0478.

65 Peugeot wagon, runs well, will need body work, 256-6019.

1970 Chrysler Newport custom, 4 door, 2 snows, radio, $350, 256-6191.

70 Pontiac, 34,000 mi., AM/FM, air, 549-4879.

1972 MGB, poor condition, $250 or best offer, 253-3010.

65 Renault, engine great, body good, good transportation, call Jim, 549-6591, eve.

Buick Century 73, 4 dr., vinyl top, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, except. clean. $1800. 1-283-9404, eves.

65 Chevy wagon, great condition, $400 or BO. Call Peter, 256-6863.

65 Plym. wagon, sticker, $175, 665-4240, eve.

71 Datsun 1200, call 253-5182 btwn. 6-10 p.m.

68 Mustang conv. V8 AT, runs excellently, body has some rust, $500 or BO, 247-9296, evenings.

1971 Ford Torino—VB 302 engine, 18 mpg, 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. Call Garret at 549-0236 after 5 p.m.

Mercedes 220S6, good condition, 549-3934.

FOR RENT

Temporary apt., 2-5 weeks. Own room, 253-5849.

Two br. apt., $245 incl. heat, h-water, 253-7834.

3 bedroom house in Northampton. $325 per month plus utilities. Call Skibiski Realtors, 4-6 p.m., 584-3428.

Moving? We're the best price in town for the best moving help around. Friendly, too! Hourly & distance rates. Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932.

FOR SALE

Tag sale: furniture, plants, **69 BMW 2002**, electronic misc., clothing, more. Thurs., 21, Amherst Motel, Rt. 9 (opp. Stop & Shop).

Darkroom outfit, complete, call 665-4181.

For sale: Pioneer TP-252, 8-track player & Mecca cassette adaptor, under-dash unit, fits any car. Brand new with factory guarantees, price neg., call 546-4742.

1964 Gibson ES-345TD stereo guitar. Walnut with gold plating. Flawless cond. $490. Fender twin reverb amp—1975 model, 100w rms., exc. cond. $325. Must sell. Call Jim, 546-7128.

3 cu. ft. refrig., exc. cond., 549-5621.

Baby grand Kohler & Campbell piano, exc. cond., $650, 256-6191.

Antique piano, Ivers & Pond, $195—549-4849.

For sale, bureau & desk—Bev—549-5855, BO.

Olympus camera equipment—used OM-1, chrome body—$100, used OM-2 auto camera—$300, used OM motor drive w/ up to 5 fps!—$290. Call Dave at 549-1033.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

Refrigerator, gas dryer, Huffy boy's bike. All excellent condition, 256-8463.

1969 Camaro for sale, needs some work, call 253-5081.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., exc. cond., $75, call John, 665-7906.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted: part time kitchen help needed (weekends)—Steakout—Rt. 9, Amherst, 256-8558.

Jewish community of Amherst needs teacher for intermediate Hebrew class. Also, teacher's aide for 1st and 2nd grade Jewish studies class. Call 549-0223.

INSTRUCTION

Learn to fly w/ Collegiate Flying Club, lowest rates, call for info, 549-3800.

LOST

Have lost an orange and black and coral bracelet. If found pleeze call Stacey, 6-9364. Very sentimental value. Reward.

Silver watch, blue oval face, lost 9/16/78, between Blue Wall & SW. Reward, 546-8952.

Reward—$10.00. Man's ring, sentimental value, lost in CC, men's room downstairs, Sept. 18, a.m. Please call Paul, 6-9101.

Keys—very imp. set lost by stadium on Sat.; please call 665-7586 (Brad).

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

MOTORCYCLES

72 Suz. 185 Enduro, rebuilt, exc. cond., 5000 mi., $375, 253-7922.

1974 Honda CB360/6 speed/custom paint/tuned/helmet/mint cond./$700/6-8836/Mike.

75 Yamaha RD350, perfect, 1000 mi. since rebuild, 6000 total $600 or BO, includes storage this winter. 665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Students interested in starting a Wednesday morning Alcoholics Anonymous discussion group, contact Kevin, 549-2782.

VIC—thanks for everything. Luv, MIC.

M.A.S.—you're the best. I.L.Y. C.W., UMass awaits your arrival, I miss you!!

L.K.S.—I'm going to miss you! Love, CA.

Debi Speilman—I am sorry. Call 6-9176.

Female wanted to share apt., 549-6688.

Stuck in a corner? Unhappy in your dorm? Roommates seek to switch room for other room on co-ed floor in SW. Call Cance, 6-5051.

Pinocchio Pizza of Harvard Sq. is here! Visit us at 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (next to Rooster's).

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

RIDERS WANTED

Ticket for James Taylor & Carly Simon, need a ride to Boston or Martha's Vineyard, Sept. 22, call 6-4335, 4332, 4329.

NYC, 3 p.m. ev. Thurs., share exp., 549-4879.

ROOM WANTED

Woman student seeks room in apt./house w/ feminists near bus route. Call Pat at 546-7159.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750.

Female roommate wanted to share w/ 2 others, a 3 bdrm. fnd. apt. in Echo Hill, $140 mo. inclusive, call 253-3497.

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WANTED

Space for artwork, crafts, tagsale items at Fall Fest. 9/30, S. Deerfd., $5, 665-3317.

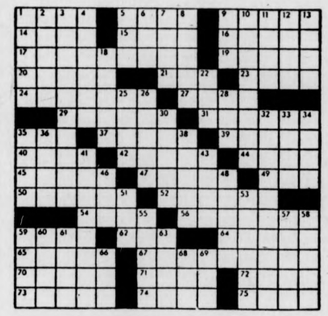
Partner—squaredance lessons, 253-7185.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Tourists' aids
5 Fat
9 Subsequent
14 Came to rest
15 T M
16 Coat
17 Printing machines
19 Tin alloy
20 Body part
21 Andiron
23 Rainfy
24 Feels angry toward
27 Insect
29 Incan
31 Expel
35 Entire
37 Toast
39 Mugwump
40 Illumination source
42 — of Honor
44 — — avail: Useless
45 Lifeless: Archaic
47 Colombian money
49 Oath
50 Spanish title
52 Struggle
54 Two
56 Enlisted
59 Reverberate
62 Letter
64 " — — Is Born"
65 Metal alloy
67 Great skill
70 Tam's relative
71 W. German city
72 Iowa city
73 Unkempt
74 Stalk
75 Minus

DOWN
1 Of the cheekbone
2 Straighten
3 N. Pacific fish: 2 words
4 Purloined
5 House pest
6 Cut off
7 Elderly
8 Chest
9 Dwelling unit: Abbr
10 Meat vessel
11 Common shrub
12 Lab heater
13 Rod and —
18 Serves
22 Supreme being
25 Canucks or Red Wings
26 Drug from orchids
28 — Aviv
30 Art subjects
32 Working extra hours: 2 words
33 Italian river
34 Think: Archaic
35 Sorrowful word
36 Fabric
38 Try
41 Suggested
43 Bereft of
46 — la la
48 Asian instrument
51 Foreign —
53 Chaste
55 Smells
57 Makes less difficult
58 Garment
59 Declines
60 Canadian Indian
61 Hounds' quarry
63 Building sign
66 Eyelid problem
68 Letter
69 Wood

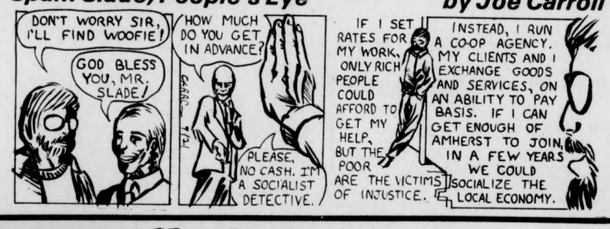


Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll



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Friday, September 29
Student Union Ballroom
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Coming soon: **Patti Smith**

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Sept. 20, 21, 25, 26, 27
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Beverly Peer, bass
and
Gene Gammage, drums
"Bobby Short is past- and last-master of the art of elegant expression . . . he is the last and best of the singer-pianists." — Chicago Today
Sunday, September 24 8pm
Ballet Folklorico Mexicano
"Colorful panorama — company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians"
Wednesday, September 27 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

GET INVOLVED—
DON'T RUN AWAY
RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
Nominations for Student Senate & Student Government President, Board Of Governors and Trustee open on Sept. 18. Nominations will close on Sept. 25. Elections will be held October 5 & 6.
There are many important issues, including:
- Lease Task Force
- Senate Budgets
- Presidential

For more info, come by 420 SUB or call 5-0341

The University Of Massachusetts Arts Council Presents
NIKKI GIOVANNI
PRINCESS OF BLACK POETRY
IN
"NIKKI—THE WAY SHE FEELS"
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1978 @ 8 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM—STOCKBRIDGE HALL*
AND
ALSO IN A WORKSHOP THAT AFTERNOON @ 4 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM—STOCKBRIDGE HALL
*Tickets for the evening performance are free of charge and may be obtained at the UMass Arts Council Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone: 5-0202.
The workshop is also free of charge and is open to the University community.

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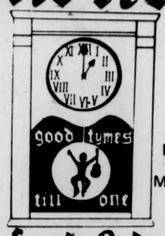

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$3.00 COVER
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25¢ DRINKS
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NO COVER BEFORE 9
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2-4-1
2-4-1
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Dance to the music
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Thursday, October 19—8:00 p.m.
Springfield Civic Center
Reserved seats $7.50-$7.00-$6.50
Going on sale
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Tues., Sept. 26

JONATHAN EDWARDS
advance $4.00 door $4.50
Sept. 22 ROOMFUL OF BLUES
Sept. 23 KINGFISH and CLEAN LIVING
Sept. 24 & 25 FOREST
Sept. 27 & 28 NIGHTSHADE
Sept. 29 & 30 NRBQ
Sunderland, MA.
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Tasso Koutsoukos puts a move on a Bridgeport Purple Knight during yesterday's 3-0 UM win in their season opener. (Staff photo by Steve Robinson).

Booters grab opener; blank Bridgeport, 3-0

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team unveiled their 1978 editon yesterday with a convincing 3-0 win over the Purple Kinghts of Bridgeport.

The Minutemen lived up to their strong pre-season expectations, winning with apparent ease over a perennially solid Bridgeport squad.

UMass carried the play to the Knights in the early going and were quickly rewarded with a goal by Wayne Moran nearly 12 minutes into the half.

The score came on a feed from in front of the goal by co-captain Joel Mascolo. Moran let fly with a shot from about 10 yards out that cut underneath the cross bar and beyond the desperate grasp of keeper Kostos Koronidis. Moran put it simply, "I was in the right place at the right time."

Following the opening tally the momentum belonged to "Caps"Red Raiders (alias UMass booters). A few notable opportunities went to waste before forward Billy Leary delivered the 2nd goal of the game.

John Thomas provided a screen as he fed back to Leary, who then unleashed a rocket to the upper right hand corner of the cage. The Bridgeport goalie had only time to admire its flight.

As the end of the half approached both teams swapped scoring bids, but when the whistle blew, UMass had maintained their 2-0 lead into the half.

The second half was relatively uneventful, with UMass employing a cautious defensive shell. UMass coach Russ "Cap" Kidd kept his troops fresh with a steady procession of substitutes.

The half's only score came late in the game when Mark Abbott pumped in a shot folowing a feed from Greg Omasta. Abbott dribbled into the penalty area and let go a hard shot that tipped a Bridgeport defender and eluded the bewildered goalie.

The shots on goal which favored UMass 13-11 were not indicative of the run of the play. The Minuteman defense had everything well in control throughout the contest.

Coach Kidd applauded the work of his youthful defensive corps including Brett Simon (who was filling in for the injured Tom Draudt) Mark Vassalotti, Scott Cooper, and goalie Mark Marilla. Marilla, playing in his first varsity game, displayed an excellent pair of hands, catching balls on various occasions in the midst of a crowd. Kidd commented he played "a sound, perfect game."

Bridgeport coach Fran Bacon, who has seen his team outscored 8-0 in their last two encounters with UMass, was predictably impressed with this years version of the Minutemen. Though his team had played a hard match two days earlier, tying #2 ranked Rhode Island, he failed to use that as an excuse.

"They were more composed out there, and they displayed a solid depth from the bench. They will have to be reckoned with this year. At this stage in the season I would rank them ahead of both U.R.I. (#2 in N.E.)and UConn (#5 in NE pre season poll)." UMass currently holds on to the sixth spot in the poll.

For UMass it was a good opener but openers don't make a season. Only time and hard work will tell whether Bacon's words will be prophetic.

Netwomen edge Smith

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Close matches and exciting games were the highlights, as UMass edged by Smith College 5-4 in Women's Tennis action yesterday. Prior to the match, Coach Bill Yu told his netwomen, "play well," and they did just that as they served, lobbed, and backhanded their way to victory.

Leading off in the win column for UMass was second singles player Elizabeth Maher, who defeated Faith Wilcox 7-6, 6-3. Maher, who is extremely consistent, battled to win a tiebreaker in the first set, then easily took the second set to win the match.

Barbara Mills, looking very determined, defeated Hillary Holmes, 7-5, 6-4. Mills, another consistent player, occupies the third singles spot for UMass.

Chris Carson, fourth singles player for UMass, employed a powerful forehand and a strong serve to become the victor, as she defeated Georgia Bruch 6-1, 6-0. Bruch also had quite a strong serve, but it did her no good in one of the quickest matches of the afternoon.

Jane Carson, with excellent hustle and a strong forehand, dominated the match, as she defeated Ellen Weiss 6-1, 6-0. Carson, sixth singles player for UMass, runs for everything, and gets it too.

Winning for UMass in doubles action were Cathy Sullivan and Sally Fryberger, who won easily over Suzy Brewster and Tracy Director, 6-4, 6-3. Sullivan and Fryberger combined good serving with effective net-playing to take the first doubles spot. Fryberger was especially effective when charging the net after serving, making it difficult for her opponents to put the ball past her and her partner.

In the loss column for UMass was first singles player Lee Robb. She exerted excellent effort in the second set, but was defeated by Brenda Banta 6-3, 7-6.

Joanne Vennochi, after losing the first set 6-3, unleashed an incredible lob that won her the second set, 6-0. She was defeated though, in the third set, 6-3, by Mary Dickinson. Vennochi, fifth singles player in today's contest, played in one of only two matches to go to three sets.

Probably the most exciting match of the afternoon saw Liz Case and Carolyn Tarbell go against Steph Hodal and Vicki Phillips. After losing a close first set, 7-5, Case and Tarbell, second doubles players for UMass, came back with great serving, net playing, and backhand vollies to take the second set, 6-4. In the third set, fatigue struck, as it does in most three set matches, and Case and Tarbell were defeated, the final score being 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

In third doubles action, Tara McCarthy and Karen Hall exerted strong forehands, but to no avail, as they were defeated by Unyong Kim and Susie Gifford, 6-2, 6-3.

After today's win the UMass netwomen are 1-1. Tomorrow they compete in a scrimmage at Amherst College.

Sports notices

WANTED: Dedicated man to be assistant football manager. Must be very dedicated and willing to work. Contact Coach Conatser at Boyden between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the football office.

IM NOTICE--HANDBALL entries were due Sept. 20 but WE ARE EXTENDING THE DUE DATE UNTIL FRI. SEPT. 22.

IM NOTICE--TRACK ENTRIES are DUE SEPT. 25.

Collegian Sports

Stickers in opener today

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Three-foot long curled sticks and a hard, round ball will be the weapons tonight when eleven UMass women hit the Astroturf at Springfield College for the season opener of varsity field hockey.

This year's team will not only include only two seniors but a rookie coach as well. Pamela Hixon, new to the University, will make her debut as a college varsity head coach.

Hixon brings to UMass four years coaching experience, including two years at Newton South High School, and two years as the assistant coach at Springfield. For the past ten years she has also been involved as a player on the national field hockey team which may make its debut as an Olympic team sport in Moscow in 1980.

"I think we're going to have a successful season," said Hixon. "The team is confident in their ability to play, which makes all the difference in the world."

Field hockey has eight players returning from last years varsity including the two senior co-captains Lindsay Wickman and Gayle Hutchinson.

The rest of the team are underclassmen according to Hixon and many of the players are "new and inexperienced on the varsity level." She adds however that the squad is "very coachable as a unit."

Hixon has a nucleus of junior forwards including Julie Hall, Laurel Walsh, Laura O'Neil and Julie McHugh. Hixon hopes that by playing together their junior year they will return next year with a better sense of how they interact with each other.

Pushing the junior forwards is highscoring freshman Judy Strong who Hixon calls "one of the best forwards to come out of Westerrn Massachusetts" who "will become a starter after more game experience."

At halfback Hixon has Jody Wickman (Lindsay's sister), Carol Duffy and Sue Krider, who this year has made the move from link player to halfback and will be "very strong outside" according to her coach.

At the fullback position are co-captain Gayle Hutchinson Karen Laverdere, a freshman from Amherst who Hixon says will be "outstanding if she keeps improving."

Hixon's starting goalie Karen Stifter, out for a time with a pulled thigh muscle, will be temporarily replaced by platooning Robin Jennings with Nancy Freeman.

Rounding out the squad are Teresa Ryan, a freshman up from J.V. with "a lot of potential to become a varsity player" along with sophomore forward Patricia Bossio and Kate Shank, a halfback transfer from UMaine.

Overall, Hixon says scoring goals may be the team's biggest problem. "Defensively, I think we're strong. The blending of our forward line to pressure the defense and take advantage of their mistakes is our biggest challenge right now."

Steve Zack

The other guy

On Thursday evening, Sept. 14, 1978, the Kansas City Kings announced the cuts they had made from rookie camp and the players that they would take with them to regular season camp on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The five survivors of the camp were rookie guards Mike Evans, Mike Russell, adn Jeff Cook. The two free agent forwards, Marlon Redmond and Will McKinney also survived the tryout.

One of the remaining ten who did not was Massachusetts guard Derick Claiborne.

At the end of the last season people around campus who were fans of the ball club often thought of where the four seniors, Mike Pyatt, Alex Eldridge, Chuck Stevesky, and Derick Claiborne, would become the fall of 1978.

When pro ball was mentioned, the draft in particular, many said that Eldridge and Pyatt would be sure picks and that Claiborne and Stevesky had little or no chance of being drafted at all.

Ironically, when all ten rounds of the NBA draft had been completed the only member of the four to be drafted was Claiborne in the fifth round by the Kings. By being selected in the fifth round, Claiborne became the highest draft pick ever out of the University of Massachusetts; John Murphy was an eighth round pick and Al Skinner went in the ninth round. Julius Erving signed as a hardship case free agent after his junior year. (Note: Julius Erving was) drafted in the first round by the Milwaukee Bucks but it was one year after he had been playing with the ABA Virginia Squires theretore it was a draft after the fact.)

In his four years here, Claiborne's career statistics along with his heads up play on the court earned him the reputation as being one of the steadiest guards in New England.

His stats were as follows:

Games	FG—FGA	PCT	FT—FTA	PCT	REB	Asists	PTS	AVG
107	430—890	.483	173—220	.786	233	278	1.33	9.65

UMass head basketball coach Jack Leaman echoed the sentiments of Claiborne's steadiness on the court and was somewhat astonished at the draft results...

"I was happy that Derick was drafted. Realistically, I was surprised," stated Leaman.

"I'm glad to see that the pros are looking beyond raw talent for people who can play in team situations. It's a tremendous tribute to him (Claiborne) and his desire to play well" that got him drafted remarked the coach.

It is hard to describe Derick Claiborne in an analogy. He wasn't flashy or a possessor of indescribable moves. What he was and probably will always be is simply a steady all—around ball player.

"I was praying for him to make it," said a disappointed Jack Leaman.

And so were a lot of us.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 13 Friday, September 22, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Knapp tells faculty to settle contract quickly

By MEGAN O'REILLY and CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp yesterday told 350 disgruntled faculty members he wants a contract with faculty settled quickly, but he personally will not interfere with the bargaining process.

He also said faculty merit-based salary increases should be granted by faculty "peers," rather than solely at the discretion of the administration.

Knapp--who took over the presidency only 21 days ago--made his remarks before the Faculty Senate in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"We cannot focus our attentions on other things until we achieve (a contract)," Knapp said. The ensuing ovation was the loudest he received during the speech.

UMass president David Knapp addressing the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Joseph Paul)

Two members of the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, stood in front of Knapp for the duration of his speech, one carrying a sign reading, "We can't eat rhetoric, bargain now." Knapp ignored them.

Although Knapp's address was directed toward the Faculty Senate, the meeting was dominated by questions and comments from union members.

Some faculty members said they were offended that Knapp delivered the same speech he made to the university board of trustees at a meeting last Wednesday.

"Your speech was a canned speech and a used speech," said professor Peter P. Derrico. Derrico said bargaining cannot succeed without Knapp's direct intervention.

Knapp said he would not step in because the talks began long before he took over as UMass president.

"It would be foolhardy for me to move in," he said, "because it is important to have continuity in bargaining. I want to see intense face-to-face bargaining, with both teams working in good faith."

He gave Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, also UMass senior vice-president for labor relations, a vote of confidence, when he said Bromery would continue to head the administration negotiating effort.

At one point, when Knapp mentioned Bromery's name, many faculty members booed and hissed.

The merit increases in recent days have become the subject of intense debate. Under terms of a salary agreement worked out this summer, faculty are slated to receive portions of an across-the-board 20 percent pay hikes with additional portions to be based on merit. How the merit pay will be distributed has stalled the bargaining, and in July caused the talks to break off.

Faculty members, still without a contract (Staff photo by Joseph Paul)

The administration wants to reserve to itself how a portion of the "merit pool" will be distributed. Faculty members, meanwhile, have said the increase should be distributed in the traditional manner, by faculty-comprised personnel review committees.

Some faculty have said administratioin control of the merit funds would lead to "pay-offs" for loyalty. The union has said the proposal would create a "slush fund."

In another portion of his address, Knapp said UMass is currently known as a "battered" institution, and now "is a time for inner renewal, quiet, and reflection on the things that matter most to the University."

Those things, he said, include filling currently vacant leadership positions, such as chancellors for all three UMass campuses and a vice president for management in the central university office; maintaining academic quality; and working to improve the university's "external" image.

Playboy promotion draws protestors

By MAUREEN CARNEY and CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

Twenty UMass women and Valley residents protested yesterday the newly opened *Newstand's* use of Gail Stanton, a *Playboy* bunny, as a publicity stunt to promote the sale of *Playboy* Magazine, a publication feminists consider pornographic.

Cat calls and wolf whistles from a largely male crowd met Stanton as she arrived at the bookstore on University Drive. Cries of, "Oh baby!" followed her into the store.

Ronald Bisi, manager of the Newstand, explained why he asked Gail Stanton to the store.

"Every year our chain has a large exhibit at the Big E in W. Springfield. She was visiting some of our stores in the area to promote *Playboy* Magazine. Originally we were going to have October's bunny, but she's on national T.V. today, so Gail Stanton, March or April's bunny, is here instead."

Bisi said the Newstand was spraypainted with the slogan 'Porno Pigs' the night before the protest.

Inside the store, men waited in line to have their *Playboy* magazines and glossies of Stanton autographed. Women protestors changed, "Women's bodies—Men's money—Oppression of women isn't funny!" and "Out of *Playboy*—Into the streets—The power of women can't be beat!" Men booed, jeered, and laughed. In a corner of the store, a group of men chanted, "We are going to rape you."

"We are protesting the selling of women's bodies," explained demonstrator Joan Scovill, a UMass student.

Women protestors circulated literature excerpted from *Sisterhood Is Powerful.* "We protest," read the pamphlet, "the degrading, mindless-girlie symbol. Women in our society are forced daily to compete for male approval, enslaved by ludicrous beauty standards we ourselves are conditioned to take seriously. We protest 'racism with roses.' *Playboy* peddles a *white* male conception of the way women should look."

Placards carried by women protestors proclaimed: "Smash Patriarchy," "Our Bodies, Our Selves," "This Store Sells Sexism," and "Sexist Men Beware! We Are Watching You."

Another placard, carried by Barbara Stack, quoting feminist Shulamith Firestone, read, "Because the class oppression of women and children is couched in the phraseology of 'cute', it is much harder to fight than open oppression." Stack further quoted Firestone. "Oppressed groups must alos appear to *like* their oppression," Stack oxsirved.

Dorothy Howard, a representative of the UMass women's community on the Chancellor's Commission on Women's News in the Collegian observed:

"The turnout here of women and men from many diverse parts of the University and community again proves, as in the *Collegian* struggle, that awareness and concern about the oppression of women and the commitment to act against it are widespread. Our numbers here today are small, due to such short notice. I think this is a clear indication that we need greater some form of formal networking--such as a women's union, that would allow faster communication and mobilization of energies and support in cases like this one."

Gail Stanton, asked for her reaction to women protesting her appearance as a "selling of women's bodies," responded, "I just don't think about it."

Playboy Playmate Gail Stanton arrives at the Newstand in Amherst yesterday to find a crowd of about 100 eager onlookers and 20 protesters. (Staff photos by Salty and Cheryl Silver)

UPC concert on target with Pousette-Dart

Liv Taylor-Pousette-Dart Concert
Reviewed by LISA CAPONE

The Fine Arts Center came magically to life Wednesday night, as two high quality Boston-based musical acts, Livingston Taylor and The Pousette-Dart Band rocked their way into the hearts and souls of a highly charged UMass audience.

The concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council got under way at 8:15 p.m., and the excitement didn't let up until close to 11:30 p.m.

Music Review

Taylor opened the show with "Gonna Have a Good Good Time", a tune off his latest album, **3-Way Mirror**. Starting out slowly, Taylor soon worked the song up into a fast paced country-rock beat, easily convincing his audience they were indeed in for a good time.

Taylor is not an insecure musician. He's good, and he knows it. His easy-going stage presence and dramatization of his music made it obvious to the crowd he was really enjoying himself on stage.

Other tunes off **3-Way mirror** included "L.A. Serenade", "Going Round One More Time", "Train Off the Track", and, his personal favorite, "I Will Be in Love With You".

"I'll probably be in acting someday, no problem," he said in his distinctive Carolinian drawl in an interview after the show. "I love showing off and being on stage. I've always had this stage presence; I've never been insecure about my music."

If Taylor's audience was enthusiastic, Pousette-Dart's effect on the crowd could be called nothing short of ecstatic. The four-member band, headed by guitarist Jon Pousette-Dart, immediately captured the audience with "Country Line", a country-rock hit off their **Amnesia** album. Pousette-Dart kept up the momentum of the music, going directly into "Stay Away Too Long", a cut from their new album, **Pousette-Dart Band 3**.

"I'm a Bum", also off the latest album, displayed Pousette-Dart's unique style of punctuating music with spoken phrases--a practice now expected and loved by his audiences.

The other members of the band take second place to Pousette-Dart in name only. Each is highly talented and displayed this throughout the show.

John Curtis spurred on an already rowdy crowd, leading the band in "Fox on The Run", a lively bluegrass number. "Amnesia", the group's biggest hit, was a highlight of the show. It was introduced by bassist John Troy and drummer Michael Dawe, and garnished by Curtis smashing a fake beer bottle over Pousette-Dart's head.

Pousette-Dart's off-stage personality is disappointing compared to his captivating stage performance. A quiet, introverted man, he spoke somewhat hesitantly with reporters after the concert.

"We (the band) are at the point we'd like to stay at now--nationally known, but not so popular that we've gone the A.M. (radio) route."

When asked how he liked playing to a college audience, Pousette-Dart replied, "All audiences are different, but college students are definitely more responsive to our music."

An evening of such exciting dimensions is surely a rarity for the UMass and Pioneer Valley community. Wednesday night's dynamic performance by Taylor and The Pousette-Dart Band was the first of many quality paroductions planned by the U.P.C. this year. If this concert is any indication of the fruits of U.P.C.'s efforts, the view of upcoming concerts is a bright one.

John Pousette-Dart excited the crowd with his music at the first Union Program Council at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Ed Constantine.)

Abortion controversy: rights vs. life

By JANICE EGGLESTON
Collegian Staff

In an era plagued with controversy over the issue of abortion, it seems appropriate to assess the history and origin of our current abortion legislation.

For the purpose of this analysis, the opinion delivered by the Sumpreme Court of the United States, in the case of Roe v. Wade (1973), shall be cited.

This case is concerned primarily with Articles 1191-1194 and 1196 of the Texas' State Penal Code, which makes it a crime to "procure an abortion"; except "an abortion procured or attempted by medical advice for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

Jane Roe argued that she was unable to get a "legal" abortion because her life did not appear to be threatened by the continuation of her pregnancy. She claimed the Texas statutes were unconstitutionally vague and that they abridged her right to personal privacy, protected by the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, and Fourteenth Amendments.

The abortion laws of our country were derived from statutory changes effected in the later half of the 19th century, a time when an anti-abortion mood was prevalent in this country. This attitude, shared by the medical profession, played a significant role in the enactment of stringent criminal abortion legislation.

Historically, three reasons have been given to explain the enactment of criminal abortion laws and the justification of their continued existence.

Occasionally, it is argued that these laws were the product of a Victorian social concern ot discourage illicit sexual conduct. However, neither the State of Texas or any court appear to have taken this argument seriously.

A second reasons is concerned with abortion as a medical procedure. Here the State's real concern in the enactment of criminal abortion laws was to protect pregnant woman by restraining her from submitting to a procedure that placed her life in jeopardy.

However, since the development of modern medical techniques, mortality rates for women undergoing early abortions (i.e., prior to the end of the first trimester) appear to be as low or lower than the rates for normal childbirth.

The prevalence of high mortality rates at illegal "abortion mills" strengthens, rather than weakens, the State's interest in regulating the conditions under which abortions are performed.

The third reason is the State's interest and duty in protecting prenatal life. This is the basis of most "Pro-Life", arguments, resting on the theory that human life is present from the moment of conception. However, when those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus of this issue, the judiciary is not in the position to answer.

Anti-abortionists argue that the fetus is a "person" within the language and meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment. However, no case can be cited to substantiate such a claim. In fact, in nearly all instances the word "person" applies only post-natally, excluding the unborn.

The court held that the right to privacy founded in the 14th Amendment and the 9th Amendment's reservation of rights to people was broad enough to encompass a women's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy.

Prior to this decision, abortions were only permitted if:

a. it was necessary for the preservation of the mother's health, b) the fetus was likely to be born with serious birth defects, and c. if the pregnancy resulted from rape. However, other considerations for the termination of pregnancy were encompassed in this decision.

Maternity, or additional offspring, may force a distressful life and tuture upon women. Psychological harm may be imminent. The woman's mental and physical health may be taxed by child care. The distress associated with an unwanted child and the problem of bringing up a child into a family already unable, psychologically or otherwise, to care for it, is another factor to consider. The additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood may be involved in the consideration for termination of pregnancy also.

Therefore, the court held the criminal abortion laws of the State of Texas and other states to be unconstitutional.

Housing prices may soar

WASHINGTON (AP)-

Housing prices will soar at least 10 percent next year and families looking for homes will continue to see high interest rates, economists said Thursday.

The average American home buyer paid about $55,600 and got a mortgage interest rate of about 9¾ percent last month for both new and used houses.

But Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, predicted the cost of new and used houses should continue to rise at a rate of 12 percent to 14 percent over the next year.

Government economists, less pessimistic, predicted that the average house will go up 10 percent in price in the next year.

"If anything is certain it is that the interest rates will keep going up," said Sumichrast. He predicted that interest rates will not decline substantially for the next three to five years.

However, one government economist said he thinks interest rates will reach their peak at the end of the year and possibly decline slightly.

"There should be some softening. It is unlikely, however, that they will get down to the 5 percent to 7 percent or 8 percent rates we experienced before 1968," said economist Dick Marcis. He is deputy director of economics for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Marcis was asked whether people should buy a house now or wait in hopes the outlook for buyers will improve.

"If they have the financing arranged and have found the house they want, it does not make a lot of sense to wait for rates to get lower," he said.

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THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
wants some input from you!!!

If you have an idea for a lecture subject or for a specific speaker, please let us know.

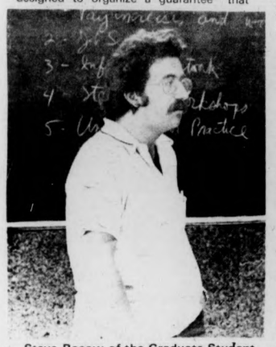
Stop by the DVP office in Room 415 SU or come with your proposal to our meeting, Sept. 25, 1978 at 6:00 p.m., CC 804-808

Grad students complain about lack of job security

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Graduate students yesterday complained about the lack of job security of UMass teaching assistant positions and other matters at the first organizational meeting this semester of the Graduate Student Employment's Union (GSEU).

Headed by Union Executive Board Chairperson Bradley Klein, the meeting was designed to organize a guarantee "that graduate employees have a clear voice in determining the terms and conditions of our employment rights which will require the University to negotiate with us," according to a statement of the group.



Steve Rosow of the Graduate Student Employees Union
Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney

Steve Rossow, head of the union's unofficial Grievance Committee, said there has been an increase from 20 to as many as 40 students in TA classrooms, while the assistants' salaries "have remained the same for the past five years." He added the TA's 1974 salary of $3,600 is now worth only $2,400 because of inflation.

The group also criticized the University's hiring of part-time lecturers instead of graduate student TAs, which limits student job openings. Rossow said the University saves money by hiring such lecturers because they receive less money and benefits than the TAs, all of whom are under contract. The University's assigning of undergraduates to jobs normally held by graduate students, also hinders the number of graduate job possibilities, Rossow said.

The union also discussed the possibility of forming Steward's Workships, which would be designed to "get information on TA's and generate that information so we could figure out a basic direction in which to get moving," a union member said.

Union member and tenant organizer Scott Balfour asked and received "moral and physical support" from the union regarding the area tenant rent strike. One hundred tenants in University-owned family housing units are currently withholding rent in protest of a $19 rent increase effective Sept. 1.

Faculty profile

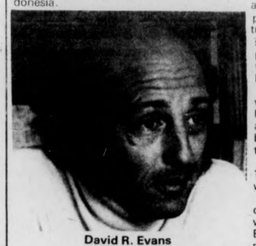
Prof is dedicated teacher

By WENDY CARLSON
Collegian Staff

When professor David R. Evans leaves his Amherst home in the morning and heads for campus on his motorcycle, he is prepared for more than lecturing.

The 41-year-old School of Education professor teaches seminars in non-formal education, international education, works with doctoral students at the Center for International Education, which is in the UMass School of Education.

Evans is presently the Center's co-principle investigator for a $2.7 million contract, sponsored by the World Bank, to teach skills and educate the citizens of Indonesia.



David R. Evans

Evans' involvement in internatioinal and non-formal education began over seventeen years ago when he attended Stanford University graduate school. It was there he decided to combine his physics major with overseas travel and began teaching in Africa.

Before Evans completed his doctorate he spent three years in Uganda studying teachers and their methods.

Evans came to UMass ten years ago when, he says, some "radical changes in the school of education" were just beginning. In September 1968, Evans and a handful of faculty and graduate students began the Center, which now has 150 members around the world.

"We laid out our plans for creating a doctoral and undergraduate program in the Center, and our goals were to mix academic theory with practical experience. We've done much better than our original hopes," Evans said.

The project now underway at the Center sent a UMass field staff of professionals and interns to Indonesia to approach the problems of illiteracy, education, and job training. The major thrust of the Indonesian project, as well as the other Center projects, is to conduct "nonformal education in one form or another," according to Evans.

Although Evans has been constantly involved with the Center since its beginning, he says he is more of a "team leader" than a director, and the Center's success has been a group effort of students and highly trained professionals.

Last June, the Center celebrated their 10th anniversary with a seminar of 85 world-wide professional educators.

Evans says he has little spare time. Most of his vacations and summers are spent working with students or at the Center. Evans says he tries to travel as much as possible, visiting both Center projects and various countries.

When he does have some free time, Evans plays the trombone in the faculty "Oompah Band," which performs at picnics and on the town common.

"I'm very lucky because my work is integrated. Most of my professional colleagues are also my friends, so my professional life is my social life," he said.

Mideast reacts to peace accords

PLO threatens US MidEast oil interests

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)

Radicial Palestinians Thursday threatened military strikes against American oil interests in the Middle East in retaliation for President Carter's role in the Camp David summit agreement.

Syria told a meeting of the Arab Confrontation and Steadfastness Front, there was no hope of reconciliation between hardline opponents of the agreement and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I can assure you that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine will definitely take military action against American interests in the Middle East," PFLP spokesman Abu Sherif said.

"Oil is a major interest of the united States" he said. "The U.S. is conspiring in the Middle East to get a continued flow of oil."

Asked if that meant the PFLP was planning such operations as blowing up the drilling platforms of U.S. oil companies or oil pipelines, he nodded his head affirmatively.

Before Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization gathered in Damascus Wednesday to plot strategy, PLO chief Yasser Arafat told a rally in Lebanon, "Carter will pay for Camp David through U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said the hardline group will try to topple Sadat, exerting "every possible effort to overcome the present order, which resulted in President Sadat falling into the hands of the Israelis."

He dismissed the possibility of a reconciliation with the Egyptian president by saying, "One must not speak of things that are unreasonable. President Sadat has followed a path which has no end except that he has reached."

Illegal settlers on West Bank evicted

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Troops fought kicking, punching religious Jewish radicals yesterday on top of a rocky mountain in the West Bank and evicted hundreds of them from an unauthorized settlement set up to protest the Camp David peace accords.

Seven soldiers and seven squatters suffered injuries in fistfights and scuffling that broke out when the modern zealots kept their vow and resisted the first eviction of its kind carried out by the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Disturbances erupted among Arab studetns throughout the West Bank for the second successive day and troops enforced a curfew on the town of Kalkhul where youths tried to barricade a main road. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Pupils stayed away from schools in Jenin, Ramallah and Nablus, the biggest town on the West Bank and the center of opposition to the 11-year Israeli occupation. Youths in Nablus hurled stones at passing vehicles and burned tires in the streets.

The battle between Jew and Jew occurred little more than a mile from Nablus, on Mount Hawara, where more than 200 members of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim Bloc of the Faithful movement staked out an illegal claim Monday night.

More than 200 soldiers carried the protesters down the barren, rocky hillside from the 2,070-foot bald summit and took them to coastal Netanya where police questioned them. One report said the squatters were charged with trespassing.

Women soldiers were called in to evict women and children.

All of the squatters were ousted by dusk.

Defense Minsiter Ezer Weizman overruled his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, and ordered the soldiers to oust the squatters after they ignored his ultimatum to leave the area peacefully or be evicted by force.

Dorm now home for School of Health Sciences

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

With the housing situation at UMass as tight as it has been in recent years, some people may wonder why Arnold House in the Northeast Residential Area is not being used as a dorm., Located between Knowlton and Hamlin across from the Graduate Research Center, Arnold would seem like a perfect location for students to live. But Arnold has not been used as a dorm since 1966 when it was an all-female dorm, as were all dorms in the quad.

At that time, the University was expanding by 1500 students a year. "One hundred new faculty were also being added each year, and there were no offices to give them," said Paul W. Meade, staff associate of the planning office. At the same time, the housing office was having trouble filling dorms in Northeast due to openings in other campus residential areas, Meade said.

The dorm was then converted to office space at a cost of about $15,000, mostly for lighting, said Ed Simpson of the Planning Office.

The math department was the first occupant of the converted dorm, while the history department and some smaller organizations such as University without Walls also were in Arnold briefly.

The history department moved out when Herter and Thompson were completed in 1968, and the math department moved into the Graduate Towers at their completion, Simpson said.

During 1976 and 1977, Arnold was converted to what it is now, The School of Health Sciences, according to Budd Cobb of the Scheduling and Space Office.

The School of Health Sciences includes Nursing, Public Health, and Communication Disorders. Before moving into Arnold, these departments had been spread across campus in buildings like Draper, Morrill, Goessman, and Goodell, according to Dean of the School of Health Sciences, William Darity. Now we are able to provide more quality education," Darity said.

A total of $150,00 was spent between the three departments to prepare Arnold to meet their needs, $50,000 of which came from state funds. Computers were moved into the basement and two-way mirrors put between room on the second floor for The Communication Disorders Department.

Louise F. Tillis, staff assistant to the dean of Health Sciences said it is hoped Arnold will soon be renovated and made accesible to the handicapped, although no date has yet been scheduled.

Arnold House in Northeast, a dorm which is now being used by the School of Health Sciences. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Black Affairs

Castro denies role in Kennedy's death

WASHINGTON (AP)-Fidel Castro, in an interview made public Tuesday, told House investigators it would have been "insane" for him to have conspired in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Castro said his involvement in any murder plot would have given the U.S. government "the most perfect pretext" for an invasion of the nation. The cuban president also repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the United States to implicate him in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

Portions of Castro's interview were played by the House assassinations committee, which is seeking to tie up the loose ends to Kennedy's assassination so that a report can be issued in December.

In his interview with House investigators and committee members last April, Castro contended it would have been insane for him to play a role in Kennedy's murder.

"That would have been the most perfect pretext for the United States to invade our country, which is what I have tried to prevent for all these years, in every possible sense," he said.

Castro also said he suspects that accused assasin Lee Harvey Oswald's effort to get into Cuba two months before the assassination "was a deliberate attempt to link Cuba to Kennedy's death.

"I said to myself, 'What would have happened had by any chance that man come to Cuba, visited Cuba, gone back to the United States and then appeared involved in Kennedy's death?'" Castro said.

"That would have really been a provocatioin-a gigantic provocation," the Cuban leader added.

Castro was asked about a comment he had made in a Sept. 7, 1963, interview with The Associated Press. In that interview, Castro had warned that death plots against him could backfire.

The Cuban leader maintained that the statement was not given "as a threat. ...My intention in saying what I said...was to warn the government that we know about the plots against our lives.

"But I did not mean to threaten by that," Castro continued. "...I did not mean by that that we were going to take measures, similar measures, like a retaliation for that."

Castro issued the warning in an interview with AP reporter Daniel Harker about 10 weeks before Kennedy's assassination.

A Senate investigation had found that the CIA conspired with mobsters between 1960 and 1963 to plot assassination efforts against the Cuban leader.

The committee's chief counsel, G. Robert Blakey, said the Cuban government contends the CIA might have been responsible for circulation of a mysterious intelligence report suggesting that Oswald hinted to officials at the Cuban consulate in Mexico City that he mighs kill Kennedy and that Castro learned of this before the assassination.

Nikki Giovanni, "Princess of Black Poetry" performed at Bowker Auditorium last night to a corwd of approximately two-hundred and fifty people. (Photo by Wendy Carlson)

Freshperson 1978

Leftfield is a column established in the Black Affairs section of the Daily Collegian. The columnist, Terrell Evans will present his views and not the views of the Black Affairs Staff. Comments and criticisms can be sent to Terrell Evans, Black Affairs, The Daily Collegian 113 Campus Center, Amherst Mass, 01003

The freshpersons and transfer students have brought a new spirit on campus that has been absent for a long time. Last year's class didn't have it nor did the one before. But this class has brought a new attitude and a feeling of activism that will quite possibly bring even some of the upperclassmen out of the clutches of apathy.

I have found that new students are joining organization and have already began to give their support at Student Senate meetings,and many of them don't know half the controversy and the problems that Third World Community has had with the Student Senate in the past. The students are looking for organizations to join and if there isn't at least one or two fresh-persons on most organizations it is because the groups have not made themselves available to the new studetns.

It is important that groups try to attract as many freshpersons as possible. People come and go and those students running organizations now may not be here next year or the year after. Some one will have to take over.

The new students need to get involved with just about all the mechanisms of the Third World groups because they provide a place to learn about things having to do with their majors. They are provided with experience that cannot be gained in the classroom and a lot of this experience will help them to attack the world outside.

Left field

I want to thank all the new people for the "shot of life" they have given UMass. It was badly needed and it is deeply appreciated.

CORE director under attack

LYNORA WILLIAMS

Roy Innis, a national director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), is under attack from two former members of the organization as well as a sizable number of CORE staff members.

Two former heads of the 37-year-old civil rights organization, Floyd McKissick and James Farmer, have charged that Innis has seriously mishandled CORE funds and engaged in illegal activities as CORE leader.

While such criticisms of Innis' leadership of the organization are not new, they reached new heights in mid-August when Farmer and McKissick, a former Nixon supporter, held a New York City press conference to put forth their views. Farmer said they had been asked by CORE staffers to help them oust Innis.

Since last year, CORE has been under investigation by at least two states-New Jersey and Alaska-for its fundraising practices, and has reportedly attracted the attention of Better Business Bureaus nationwide. The group's fundraising arm consists of an extensive telephone solicitation program selling ads for a supplement to CORE magazine. CORE pays $35 to $125 a week to teenagers, former prisoners and so-called unemployables to run the program.

The organization has been wracked with financial difficulties for years. In 1968, according to the Washington Post, the agency was $400,000 in debt. Early this summer, Innis announced that CORE had contracted with a Lebanese business-Prudential International Commodities (PIC)-for a multimillion dollar project in the South Bronx and Harlem areas of New York City to send 10,000 to 12,000 workers to the Mideast. Ostensibly, they are to work in food processing and in cement and construction materials manufacturing.

CORE's most infamous move in recent years, however, was its project to recruit Black Vietnam-era veterans for mercenary service with the U.S.-backed neocolonial force Unita in 1976. This project, in particular, brought charges of CIA ties to the organization. Innis claimed that he had recruited 300 people to serve as medics with "anticommunist forces" there. In another venture, CORE said it planned to send 50 Blacks to work in Uganda after Ugandan dictator Idi Amin explled Asians in 1973.

Farmer, now head of the Coalition of American Public Employees, is also reputed to have ties to the CIA. He has been accused of "sour grapes" about the organization, which he has not supported since Innis took over in 1966.

Alex Haley

A federal judge ruled yesterday that Roots author Alex Haley neither copied nor inadvertantly reproduced any part of an earlier book, Jubilee when he wrote his best seller. (UPI)

Sorry...our mistake

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter in Black affairs concerning an alternative news show on WMUA. This letter was written only as a proposal in an attempt to get people to work with us. We would like to stress that this program is still in the planning stages and the decision on whether or not it will be aired has not been made yet.

We aplogize to the staff of WMUA for any misunderstandings this letter may have caused.

Myra Levy
Rob Leppzer

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Black Affairs

Johnny Griffin returns to U.S.

Johnny Griffin, one of Blck Classical music's most significant tenor saxophonists, will return to the US from Holland for an 11-city tour that will mark his first US appearance in 15 years.

Griffin, accompanied by the Walter Davis Trio, will kick off his tour at the Monterey Jazz Festival on September 17.

A Chicago native, Griffin is best remembered for his appearances and recordings with tenor saxophonist Eddie Lockjaw Davis in the early '60's. Prior to that, Griffin gained wide recognition for his brilliant work with Art Blakely's Jazz Messengers, including the collectors item album teaming Blakely's band with Thelonius Monk. Griffin succeeded John Coltrane as tenor saxophonist with Monk's band during the historic Monk engagement at New York's Five Spot Cafe. Griffin has recorded numerous albums under his own name for Riverside and Blue Note. Milestone records has recently released *Johnny Griffin: Big Soul,* a compendium including cuts from several of Griffin's earlier Riverside albums.

Walter Davis, notable jazz pianist-composer will not be performing wiih Griffin; however the trio's other members, drummer Kenney Washington and bassist Tom Barney, described by Wilson as "remarkably adept young musicians, will be present.

Johnny Griffin will be performing at Amherst College at the Buckley Recital Hall on Saturday Septembjr 30, 1978 from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

For all you Black Classical music fans this is one you won't want to miss.

Tenor saxophonist Johnny Griffin will play at Amherst College as part of an 11-city tour.

Muhamad makes apologies

CHICAGO (UPI)- Muhammad Ali apologized Thursday to a pair of New Orleans fight promoters who filed a $10 million lawsuit against the three-time heavyweight champion for calling them "white dagos."

"Last Monday at a press conference in New Orleans, I made certain unfortunate remarks," Ali said in reference to his diatribe unleashed at Jake DiMaggio and Philip Ciaccio, both Italian-Americans.

"Certain people whom I regarded as my friends gave me a distorted version of events which so enraged me that I made unthinking, angry remarks."

DiMaggio and Ciaccio, promoters of Ali's victorious "Battle of New Orleans" fight against Leon Spinks last Friday night, filed the lawsuit Tuesday against Ali.

Ali's comments were made in reference to a $1 million suit filed by DiMaggio and Ciaccio last Saturday-and since dropped-charging their two black co-promoters with siphoning off gate receipts to the fight at the New Orleans Superdome.

Calling DiMDaggio and Ciaccio "white dagos," Ali had said in the Monday news conference the lawsuit "was racially motivated because white men cannot stand to see black men counting $6 million."

Ali said in his apology Thursday, "I never met Mr. Ciaccio or Mr. DiMaggio...and hold no personal animosity against them. But even if they are wrong, I should not have called them a name which offends a whole nationality of people.

"It is my true feeling that all people are equal before God," he added. "My close Italian friends such as Angelo and Chris Dundee and my close Jewish friends such as Bob Arum and Harold Conrad will attest to my lack of prejudice."

Announcements

Film

The Progressive Film Series is featuring the following films for the month of September:

September 27
LUCIA

"The epic Cuban film of love, death and war Lucia is one of those rare films that deals with the role of women in history. All films will be shown in Thompson Hall, UMass rm. 104 on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Commutor Collective.

Johnny Griffin

Johnny Griffin will be appearing at Amherst College in the Buckley Recital Hall on Saturday, September 30, 1978 between 8:15 and 10:15. Appearing with him will be two members of the Walter Davis Trio.

Choir

The Voices of New Africa House Choir is now auditioning for tenors and basses. Anyone interested in singing with ths choir should go to the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro American studies on the 3rd floor of New Africa House to apply. The New Africa House Choir meets in the Che Lumumba Hut in New Africa House on Wednesday evenings.

Senate

The Undergraduate Student Senate will be holding elections for the senate of the 1978-79 school year on October 4th and 5th. Each year 15 seats are allotted to the Third World Community. Students who have picked up nomination papers should return them as soon as possible. If you are interested in becoming a Third World senator, or if you would just like more information, drop by the Office of Third World Affairs in 308 S.U.B. or stop at the special election table in the Campus Center.

News from the *Guardian*

Chicago victory

Black police brutality victim Wallace Davis won the right to press his suit against the Chicago police department Aug. 28.

A 3-judge panel of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Davis should be entitled to seek damages for the 1976 shooting that left him with a critical spinal injury. This ruling overturned the decision of Judge Julius Hoffman, known for his tyrannical handling of the Chicago Seven case, who claimed that Davis' constitutional rights had not been violated in the shooting and that he did not have grounds to sue.

Davis, 29, was shot March 8, 1976, after he notified police of a holdup attempt at his fast food store in Chicago. Hours after the holdup, in which Davis and a companion thwarted the robbers, investigating officer John Freels shot Davis in the back while he was allegedly questioning and searching him. He has since been forced to undergo a series of operations and has been given a limited amount of time to live due to the permanent injury to his spinal cord.

Aside from pressing the $15 million civil suit against the cops, the Chicago Committee for Wallace Davis is also demanding an indictment of Freels. The 12-year Chicago police force veteran continues to patrol the streets of the Black community.

The committee has charged that State's Attorney Bernard Carey's office has consistently stalled on the indictment. At that time, Carey told the Davis committee to expect an indictment in three days. That prediction has since been revised to October.

THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN
Saturday, September 30, 1978 @ 8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets
Prices: UMass/Amherst students $2 and $3
General Public $3 and $4
Fine Arts Center Box Office open from 9-4 each day - Monday-Friday. tel. 545-2511
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*All dinner prices include unlimited Salad Bar.
The Steak Out
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Club RESTAURANTS

Notices

POSITION AVAILABLE: Any work study student, knowledgeble in some Arts and Crafts skills and interested in working a few hours contact Cindy 104 Greenough, 545-2642

HEBREW CONSERVATION GROUP: The first meeting of the Hebrew Conservation Group will be meeting Sun 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hillel office. Anyone interested in practicing their Hebrew with other Hebrew speakers is heartily invited

PEACE CORPS: Students studying for a degree in the College of Food and Natural Resources and Stockbridge School of Agriculture interested in opportunities with Peace Corps are urged to contact the Peace Corps representative, Bryce A. Perkins, 117 a Draper Hall, 545-2105

UMASS OUTING CLUB: Outing Club Meeting! Equipment Action-used equipment being auctioned, 7:00 pm, Campus Center Aud., equipment display 6:30 pm 2 canoes, 3 kayaks, 6 backpacking tents, and much more! Private equipment welcome.

MASS. STUDENTS FOR BROOKE: U.S. Sen. Ed Brooke will speak in the S.U.B. this Friday, 1:10. Bring your Questions!

STRATEGY GAMES: Plot a Revolution-at the Strategy Games Club, meeting in the Campus Center (check bulletin for room number) every Wednesday and Sunday. Board games and Miniatures.

CASIAC TUTORIAL SERVICES: Tutors Wanted-good students, graduates or undergraduates, needed to tutor other students especially in Math and Science areas.

All interested please contact Caryn Markson c-o CASIAC, Machmer Hall. 545-2191 or 2192.

ALP: Teach for Credit-, Volunteers needed to teach Art (Tu. TH. 8:30-9:15) Spanish (TuTh 8:30-9:15), History (MWF 10-11) in a small alternative high school on campus. Credit available by taking an Educational seminar, "Teaching in the Alternative School" taking place every other Tuesday evening. If interested, visit program in Cottage B, or call 545-2584.

GREENOUGH CRAFT SHOP: Position Available-any work-study student, knowledgeble in some Arts and Crafts skills and interested in working a few hours a week, please contact Cindy 104 Greenough, 545-2642

PIONEER VALLEY JUGGLING ASSOCIATION: Jugglers Wanted-The Pioneer Valley Jugglers Association is forming again. Organizational meeting Monday Sept. 5, 7:00 pm first floor Campus Center (under escalator).

DVP: Open Proposal Meeting for the Distinguished Visitors Program-come with your proposal for a lecture subject or for a specific speaker. Pick up a proposal form in room 415 S.U. Meeting is at 6:00, Mon. Sept. 25, Campus Center 904-908.

LEGAL SERVICES AVAILABLE: Hassles with your landlord? car mechanic? Need a divorce? Have other legal problems? FREE legal advise and representation available to UMass, grad and undergrad fee paying students. For appointments call 545-1995 or visit 922 Campus Center.

COLOQS Anyone interested in teaching a colloq in Arts and Crafts skill (photography, leather, ceramics, silver) please contact Cindy 104 Greenough 545-2642.

AUDITIONS for Peter Tolan's production of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way Tothe Forum will be held in the commonwealth room of the student union on this Friday and Saturday from 7 pm - 10 and on Sunday night from 6 - 9 (to be performed in Bowker Aud. Nov. 2-5).

HILLEL: Coffeehouse-entertainment, refreshments and good conversation. Sponsored by UMass Hillel. Sat. 9-23 at 8:00 pm in Hampden DC in Southwest.

HILLEL: Shabbat Services'Hillel will hold Shabbat Services this evening at 7:00 in the Dukes Room, S.U. 310.

THIRD WORLD SCIENTIST SOCIETY: The Third World Scientist Society is holding an important meeting on Sunday Sept. 24, 1978 at 7:00 pm at the New frica House in the 3rd floor lounge.

HILLEL: Grad Brunch-Hillel is supporting a Grad Brunch for grad students, older undergrads and working folks. Come eat and discuss future events at 11:00 am Sept. 24 in the Suffolk Room of the Students Union.

LOST AND FOUND: that hitchhiker picked up Wed. evening 9-21-78 going to Rolling Green-left glasses in car, Claim them at JS office, 108 Bartlett Hall 5-1376.

CHABAD HOUSE: Midnight Selichot Service Sat. night 12:30 am Selichot Service will be continued at Chabad House, 30 N. Hadly Road. 253-9040.

CHABAD HOUSE: Shabat Services-Fri. evening at 7:00 pm, Sat. morning at 10:30 free communal Shabat meals at Chabad House. 253-9040.

AMHERST INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Meets Fridays 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Bangs Community Center, Amherst. Teaching for all levels. Everyone welcome. ontact S.Jensen 256-0595 or J. Wilkens 549-0768 for mroe information.

HELP WANTED: Work study students needed for predominately third world infant center. Call 549-1410 8a.m.

SENIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE: There will be a meeting Sept. 23, 11:00 in Herter 301; at this meeting the formation of a Senior Classical League will be discussed. All those interested please attend. Any questions please call Mary 546-6555

CONSUMER ACTION CENTER: The onsumer Action Center, sponsored by Mass PIRG, will open Monday, Deptember 25. Hours: noon to five, Monday through Friday. 549-0199 or 545-0781.

WMUA will be providing live coverage of the UMass football game against Maine this Saturday afternoon. WMUA's Charles Holmes will be monitoring the game, along with analysis from Andy Harris beginnign at 1:15 p.m. WMUA will be airing coverage of all the UMass football games this season on 91 F.A.

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THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron offices
Prices: UMass-Amherst students $2 and $3
General Public $3 and $4
Fine Arts Centre Box Office open from 9-4 each day, Monday-Friday, tel. 545-2511
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Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:00

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Friday and Saturday at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sunday thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:00

WARREN BEATTY HEAVEN CAN WAIT PG
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Sunday thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:00

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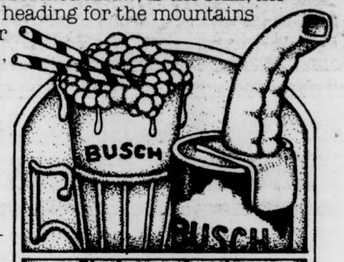
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

Heading for the mountains
Fig. 1

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.



Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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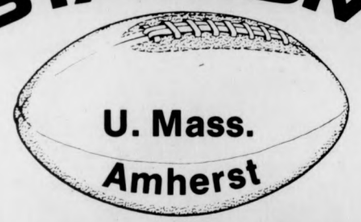

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Editorial / Opinion

Julie Melrose

Seduction by apology

If you called to say you're sorry, call someone else. I don't use them any more.
--Ntozake Shange

In a recent lecture at Hampshire College, author John Stoltenberg pointed out what he has observed as a pattern in men's behavior. Stoltenberg said many men habitually abuse women, then seduce the women back to them with apologies when they threaten to leave.

"The men fear they will lose the women's availability to them, and for good reason," said Stoltenberg. he cited some examples of this seduction-by-apology: rapists who apologize to their victims after completing the violent act, men who brutally assault the women they live with, then wipe their tears away and make love to them.

A look at contemporary male-female relationships reveals that this same pattern plays itself out, in subtle and not-so-subtle ways, in many of them. In my five semester stint as a counselor in Butterfield dorm, I saw examples of this over and over again.

Common scenes of abuse include: man sleeps with woman, pretends he doesn't know her the next day; man repeatedly promises to call woman, never does; man speaks to woman only at night, when they can "conveniently" end up in bed together; man ignores woman in the company of his male friends; man seduces other women in the presence of current lover; man behaves obnoxiously, excuses it on the basis of being drunk or stoned. Familiar?

Women on the receiving end of such abuses generally report that it doesn't feel very good. As a matter of fact, it feels like shit. If the image of a woman crying because she's been mistreated by a man has become something of a cliche, it's because it happens so often and hurts women so badly that if we didn't joke about it, we might have to do something about it. Like demand a change in men's behavior. Or leave men who refuse to change.

If women really thought about what they let men get away with, they would have to examine their own masochistic behavior and the corresponding abusiveness on the part of men who claim to care about them. But many women are afraid to do this--abuse may hurt, but at least it's familiar. If we eliminated abusive behavior from male-female relationships, life as we know it would no longer exist. This makes an end to the abuse of women by men a frightening, revolutionary concept.

If love means never having to say you're sorry, then women had better question just exactly what it is their male lovers feel for them--because they sure say "I'm sorry" a lot!

Why are women so quick to accept men's apologies and take them back after they have behaved abusively? In the first place, since we're taught we are not worth very much unless men are attracted to us, our sense of self-worth often depends upon the presence of men in our lives.

The fact that our society is set up to encourage male-female coupling often makes us feel left out if we are missing that mythical "other half." We develop a tendency to just shut up, take whatever male creature comes along (no matter what his individual qualities) and hang on for dear life. "Any man is better than no man," becomes the sad philosophy. And, by implication, "the worst of men is still better than the best of women."

It is no accident that "sympathy" and "forgiveness" have long been touted as two qualities desirable in women. These are exactly the qualities that allow abusive men to woo women back to them by the use of those two little words, "I'm sorry." It is implied that a woman who will not forgive a man, no matter how badly he's abused her, is unfeminine-- not a "real woman."

It is a classic case of damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't. The choice for a woman is between tolerating abuse and being thought unfeminine, and therefore undesireable to men. For many women this is the ultimate in threatening thoughts since life without male companionship, abusive or otherwise, is unimaginable.

Only in a society in which the abuse of women by men is a "constant" would an apology become the deciding factor in whether or not a woman remained in a relationship. Women must refuse to accept men's apologies without demanding that the behavior which must be apologized for cease. Only then can the real change begin.

Julie Melrose is the Collegian's Women's Editor

To the Editor:

Residents face grave injustice

To the Editor:

This letter is concerned with the grave injustices that have been inflicted upon the residents of Brooks House, who have been living out of boxes, trunks, and suitcases up to this day, and according to the Central Orchard Hill office, will be for at least another two weeks. We paid our bills on time-when can we move in? It is extremely unsettling not to be able to establish a stable, comfortable living situation in which to pursue our academic interests. Many residents of this dorm have contacted the C—OH office by telephone about this situation and have been treated without respect and, more importantly, without results.

The principle concept of the reconfiguration, as we understand it, was to levy more responsibility on the student, to allow him or her more autonomy without the constraints of bureaucratic red tape. We have, as a group, started and have implimented activities and special events. House Councils and judiciaries are forming - interested people, concerned with maintaining a homeostasis within the dorm. We are doing our part; we are making this reconfiguration work. We demand that you follow our example!

We fail to understand how Don Pelkey, the Area Management coordinator cannot achieve results in such a simple task as purchasing and distributing bureaus, which have already been paid for by the students. We are thankful for beds and desks which are basic necessities for University students and hope that we can be afforded the luxury of bureaus in the very near future.

In closing, we feel that we deserve a refund. If this monetary matter is not within C—OH jurisdiction, we expect that Mr. Pelkey should immediately supply us with accurate information as to with whom this matter rests. We want this all to work as much as the C—OH office does - play your part - we're playing ours.

John Cardillo, C.R.A.
Jack Phillips
Katherine A. McGilvray
Liz Shapiro, C.R.A
and the residents of Brooks

Dome proposal frivolous

To the Editor:

As a new student here at UMass, one of the first situations I encountered was that of the faculty and their plight towards reaching some kind of salary agreement with the administration. I find it then, particularly disturbing that the same administration could seriously be considering the construction of an $8 million dome for the Alumni Stadium. (I shall not take into consideration at this time the fact that $7-8 million will undoubtedly become $10-11 million if the project is pursued.)

Unfortunately, there seems to be a prevailing attitude at this and other universities that investment in amenities (such as this dome) will improve the campus in such a way as to attract greater numbers of more capable students. This is not to to say that a renovated stadium would not serve the interests of anyone on this campus. I find it at this time though, particularly galling that someone seems to feel that the school can afford something so frivolous in light of the fact that the same school is unable to give the faculty a decent wage.

We are at a particular point in time where we must decide whether we want an impressive collection of buildings, or to maintain some semblance of academic excellence. Otherwise, this unnecessary allocation of such a vast amount of money will only serve to further the cause of mediocrity on this campus.

Jeffrey P. Bianchi

Self-determination is the real issue

To the Editor:

Why is it that those letters to the editor from Wednesday, September 20, criticizing Chris Decker's article on parthenogenesis, impatient to indict her ideas on un-scientific grounds, are themselves generously guilty of non-scientific sttements? Paul Amoroso declares, "If a parthenogenetic woman were to give birth parthenogenetically herself, the chances of her daughter being healthy would be nil indeed." No source is cited. As for one letter's sardonic suggestion of a master race of women from parthenogenesis, let us separate fact from fiction. The attempt to create a superior race, its corollaries of war, enslavement, genocide have all been masterminded by men, not women. Parthenogenesis is hardly of that genre of sadistic ritual. Kathleen Zaffino states, "...parthenogenesis...has absolutely no foundation in fact, meaning that there are no scientific statements or studies which validate it." No sources for her opinion are given. Chris Link feels that Chris Decker "presents dubious information and draws conclusions which might make good science fiction, but fall far from the present understanding of genetics and evolution." See Dr. Janice Raymond's letter to the editor (Thursday, September 21) for evidence to the contrary.

It is interesting to note that the issue of parthenogenesis has sparked more controversy and response in the **Collegian** *than any other bio-ethical issues, including sex selection technology, cloning, and recombinant DNA. Since the recent concern about the purity of scientific statements is so anomalous, one wonders if the criticism on "scientific grounds" is only a smokescreen for the real upset. One suspects that the effort towards total self-determination on the part of women, symbolized in the reproductive freedom of parthenogenesis, is the real issue.*

H. Patricia Hynes
School of Engineering

Typical sexist stereotypes

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the recent posting of recruitement advertisements on campus for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, or the "Pikes," as they are commonly referred to.

The advertisement is typical of the sexist stereotypes portrayed in advertising that so many people on this campus are trying to do away with. The ad depicts a brawny, virile-looking male, eyes averted in the distance, wearing a shirt bearing the fraternity insignia. (A typical Pike?) This male is cooly avoiding the affections of a female resting on his shoulder in the background.

This ad reaffirms the convictions many university women have about fraternity men as exploiters of women. It is an often-voiced opinion that when attending a fraterntity party on campus, women feel similar to "cattle being shipped in for inspection." Perhaps this is somewhat of an exaggeration, but it is true a feeling of this nature prevails for a majority of women.

We, as women, don't want to be portrayed in such a manner in advertising, just as much as we don't want to have to think about fraternity men in this light. We, instead, would like to see fraternity men depicted as the diversified individuals they really are. But do posters such as these give us any choice?

A University Woman
Name withheld by request

Student Union Art Gallery
presents
"The Goodbye Girl"
Fri., Sept. 22
7, 9:15, 11:30
Admission $1—CCA

EGGS BENEDICT•BELGIAN WAFFLES
LOX & BAGELS
12:00-3:30
SUNDAY BRUNCH

only at
DELANO'S
57 N. Pleasant St.
253-5141
Across from the fire station

PAID POSITION
The Collegian is looking for a layout technician. Some experience needed. See Dorothy Clark at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

BOBBY SHORT
with
Beverly Peer, bass
and
Gene Gammage,
drums

"Bobby Short is past- and last-master of the art of elegant expression . . . he is the last and best of the singer-pianists." — Chicago Today

Sunday, September 24 8pm

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano

"Colorful panorama — company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians"

Wednesday, September 27 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale for both performances. General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

ATTENTION
College Students & Staff
ON STAGE
(JUNIOR FASHIONS FOR TODAY'S WOMAN)
Is Now Featuring A
20% DISCOUNT
on all reg. price merchandise with your valid student or staff ID card.
ALSO ON SALE THIS WEEK:
Acrylic Cowls reg. 12.00 NOW 5.99
Bobbie Brooks Pants reg. 23.00 NOW 12.99
Coats Reduced up to 1/3 off
Dresses up to 1/3 off
20% discount does not apply to sale merchandise.
COME SEE US SOON — WE'RE A GREAT PLACE TO BE!!!
Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley, Mass.
Open M-S 10-9:30
We accept - M/C, Visa, AM./Ex. - L/A Plan.
DON'T FORGET — Bring your I.D. card for a 20% discount on all reg. pr. mdse.

NOW...SAVE UP TO $11.50 ON RACE WEEKEND TICKETS!
A prix-packaged offer from your Toyota dealer.

Save up to $11.50.
The Toyota Grand Prix of the U.S. is coming to Watkins Glen, N.Y., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, and participating Toyota dealers have a limited supply of race weekend discount ticket packages that can save you up to $11.50 per person on general admission tickets, reserved grandstand seating and more. No vehicle purchase necessary.

TOYOTA GRAND PRIX U.S.
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.

Fast, faster, fastest.
See racing at its best. A fast track, some of the world's fastest movers, driving the world's fastest Formula One cars. The Official Pace Car leading the pack: our sleek Celica GT Liftback.

Toyota sets the pace.
When you visit your Toyota dealer, see all his 1978 Celicas, and you'll see why Toyota's the pace-setter. At The Glen, and on the street.

YOU GOT IT. **TOYOTA.**

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE,
including Presidential positions, are available in Rm. 420, Student Union. Deadline for applications is September 25.

STUDENTS

Start your own flying club with brand new 1978-79 aircraft.
Initial fee of $75.00 pays for a lifetime membership.
$8.00 a month dues (only the month actively flying).
$17.00/hourly rental fee, normally $22.00.
Make the right approach
Call FRANKLIN AIRWAYS, INC.
Turners Falls Airport
(413) 863-8110 (students)
FAA APPROVED SCHOOL

Student Senate Auto Workshop/Auto Pool. Non-work study position available for student w/ mechanical experience. Only qualified students need apply.

GOODYEAR

THIS IS WHERE THE VALUES ARE!

For Superb Handling, Smooth Ride, Plus Gas-Saving Steel Belted Radial Construction...

Shop Now For Your Best Buy!

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	$59.95	$2.40
FR78-14	$65.95	$2.58
GR78-14	$70.95	$2.76
FR78-15	$65.95	$2.59
GR78-15	$70.95	$2.75
HR78-15	$75.00	$3.03
JR78-15	$82.95	$3.19
LR78-15	$82.95	$3.34

Custom Tread Radials
• Factory-installed equipment on many of today's new cars

$49 BR78-13 whitewall, plus $1.99 F.E.T. and old tire

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT WHITEWALLS

6-Rib Polyester, Thump-Free Ride
$22 A78-13 blackwall plus $1.64 F.E.T. and old tire.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	$26.50	$1.72
E78-14	$29.25	$2.03
F78-14	$33.50	$2.26
G78-14	$35.00	$2.42
H78-14	$38.00	$2.60
G78-15	$36.00	$2.45
H78-15	$39.00	$2.65

Ask for **Power Streak 78.** It fits most American cars, and you will enjoy the smooth ride of resilient polyester cord, bias-ply construction.
Whitewalls $3.00 more.

Double Glass-Belted To Fight Squirm And Resist Bruises!
$31 B78-13 whitewall, plus $1.82 F.E.T. and old tire.

Cushion Belt Polyglas
• 2-ply polyester cord body, plus 2 belts of fiberglass

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
F78-14	$36.00	$2.19
G78-14	$37.00	$2.34
G78-14	$39.00	$2.47
H78-14	$41.00	$2.70
G78-15	$40.00	$2.55
H78-15	$42.00	$2.77
L78-15	$46.00	$3.05

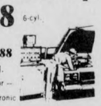
Lube & Oil Change
$5.88

Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10-30 oil
PROTECTS MOVING PARTS — ENSURES QUIET OPERATION
• Complete oil change and chassis lubrication • Ensures smooth performance, reduces the chances of wear • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks.
Just Say 'Charge It'
187 King St., N'hampton•586-4020
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy. Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Front-End Alignment and 4 Tire Rotation
$15.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed
Front-wheel drive excluded
HELPS IMPROVE TIRE WEAR AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE
• Inspect and rotate all 4 tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to factory specifications • Inspect suspension and steering system • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Engine Tune-Up
$39.88 6-cyl.
$34.88 4-cyl. **$46.88** 8-cyl.



Includes parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. Electronic ignition cars $4 less.
HELPS ENSURE BETTER GAS MILEAGE AND PERFORMANCE
• Electronic engine, charging, and starting system analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor for economy • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks.

GOODYEAR
For more good years in your car

WATERBODIES
Back to School WATERBED SPECIAL
• Classic Deluxe Mattress
• Safeway Heater
• Safety Liner
• Fill'n Drain Kit
• Frame Kit & Plans
$129.95
South Hadley Center 533-4194

Fashion Fit French Flair

10% DISCOUNT with this ad
Color Me **DENIMS**
Next to THE PUB
Amherst

BLUE WALL

BAR

HAPPY HOUR SUNDAY

1 p.m.-midnight
35c BUSCH
25c HOT DOGS

Color wide screen
Patriots vs. Oakland
9 p.m.

Also: Monday night football
Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Eight track—Panasonic tape/play deck. Used very little. Asking $55, 586-6175.

AUTO FOR SALE

Must sell 70 Pontiac Bonneville conv., power everything, small V8, AM/FM, worth $1200, $600 or best offer, 665-3082.

68 VW bug, mech. excellent, BO, 256-8690.

72 Saab 99E, 4 dr., new clutch, brakes, valves, trans., cylinder head. Deck. AM/FM, radials, rustproof, exc. mpg, front drv., $2150, 665-7993.

73 Pinto, 47,000 miles, $725, 527-4963.

71 Ford Galx. 500, good cond., new eng. and trans., $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

1969 VW, $300, call 549-5851, rebuilt eng., body fair.

65 Peugeot wagon, runs well, will need body work, 256-6019.

1970 Chrysler Newport custom, 4 door, 2 snows, radio, $350, 256-6191.

70 Pontiac, 34,000 mi., AM/FM, air, 549-4879.

1972 MGB, poor condition, $250 or best offer, 253-3010.

65 Renault, engine great, body good, good transportation, call Jim, 549-6591, eve.

Buick Century 73, 4 dr., vinyl top, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, except. clean. $1800. 1-283-9404, eves.

65 Chevy wagon, great condition, $400 or BO. Call Peter, 256-6863.

65 Plym. wagon, sticker, $175, 665-4240, eve.

71 Datsun 1200, call 253-5182 btwn. 6-10 p.m.

1971 Ford Torino—V8 302 engine, 18 mpg, 4 new radial tires, new shocks & spring recent brake job & rebuilt trans. Call Garret at 549-0236 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Temporary apt., 2-5 weeks. Own room, 253-5849.

Two br. apt., $245 incl. heat, h-water, 253-7834.

3 bedroom house in Northampton. $325 per month plus utilities. Call Skibiski Realtors, 4-6 p.m., 584-3428.

FOR SALE

Four tires for sale, b'wall, G78x14, good condition, $70 or BO, call Neal, 549-4737.

Darkroom outfit, complete, call 665-4181.

For sale: Pioneer TP-252, 8-track player & Mecca cassette adaptor, under-dash unit, fits any car. Brand new with factory guarantees, price neg., call 546-4742.

1964 Gibson ES-345TD stereo guitar. Walnut with gold plating. Flawless cond. $490. Fender twin reverb amp—1975 model, 100w rms., exc. cond. $325. Must sell. Call Jim, 546-7128.

Baby grand Kohler & Campbell piano, exc. cond., $650, 256-6191.

Antique piano, Ivers & Pond, $195—549-4849.

Olympus camera equipment—used OM-1, chrome body—$100, used OM-2 auto camera—$300, used OM motor drive w/ up to 5 fps!—$290. Call Dave at 549-1033.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

Refrigerator, gas dryer, Huffy boy's bike. All excellent condition, 256-8463.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted: part time kitchen help needed (weekends)—Steakout—Rt. 9, Amherst, 256-6568.

Jewish community of Amherst needs teacher for intermediate Hebrew class. Also, teacher's aide for 1st and 2nd grade Jewish studies class. Call 549-0223.

INSTRUCTION

Learn to fly w/ Collegiate Flying Club, lowest rates, call for info, 549-3800.

LOST

Lost—one beige Maidenform bra. Please return to Brett laundryroom, needed desparately!!! Contact Willy.

Have lost an orange and black and coral bracelet. If found pleeze call Stacey, 6-9364. Very sentimental value. Reward.

Silver watch, blue oval face, lost 9/16/78, between Blue Wall & SW. Reward, 546-8952.

Reward—$10.00. Man's ring, sentimental value, lost in CC, men's room downstairs, Sept. 18, a.m. Please call Paul, 6-9101.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

MOTORCYCLES

72 Suz. 185 Enduro, rebuilt, exc. cond., 5000 mi., $375, 253-7922.

PERSONALS

Students interested in starting a Wednesday morning Alcoholics Anonymous discussion group, contact Kevin, 549-2782.

Debi Speilman—I am sorry. Call 6-9176.

Female wanted to share apt., 549-6688.

Stuck in a corner? Unhappy in your dorm? Roommates seek to switch room for other room on co-ed floor in SW. Call Cance, 6-5051.

Pinocchio Pizza of Harvard Sq. is here! Visit us at 1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (next to Rooster's).

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

RIDERS WANTED

Ticket for James Taylor & Carly Simon, need a ride to Boston or Martha's Vineyard, Sept. 22, call 6-4335, 4332, 4329.

NYC, 3 p.m. ev. Thurs., share exp., 549-4879.

ROOM WANTED

Woman student seeks room in apt./house w/ feminists near bus route. Call Pat at 546-7159.

Mature student seeking room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call or leave message at Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, c/o Royal Hartigan, or (413) 443-0750.

Female roommate wanted to share w/ 2 others, a 3 bdrm. fnd. apt. in Echo Hill, $140 mo. inclusive, call 253-3497.

SERVICES

Light trucking service. Will haul wanted or unwanted furniture, appliances, etc. Phone 549-4730 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., all day Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

TRAVEL

Travel free and earn cash too. S. America, Africa, Europe, Asia. Enroll your colleagues in our adventure tours. We are overseas adventure tours, 1430 Mass. Ave., Harv. Sq., Cambridge, MA. (617) 876-0533. We need a rep on your campus.

WANTED

Space for artwork, crafts, tagsale items at Fall Fest. 9/30, S. Deerfd., $5, 665-3317.

Partner—squaredance lessons, 253-7185.

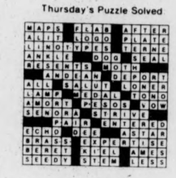
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

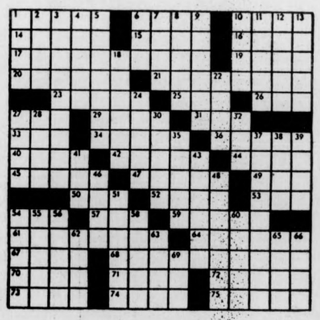
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Spud
6 Glass vessels
10 Isolated rock
14 Mexican agave
15 Pass over
16 Path
17 Building up
19 Plead with
20 Swapper
21 Went
23 Pulls apart
25 Equip a ship
26 Noun suffix
27 After Thurs
29 Capital
31 Marble
33 Alberta resource
34 Prevent
36 Totters
40 U.S. president
42 — Bulba
44 Test
45 Condescend
47 More pleasant
49 — bits Quartet
50 Anti-air craft missile
52 Beak part
53 Common ending
54 Communion cup
57 British air arm
59 Object
61 Confuse
64 — in the bud
67 — and crafts
68 Be equivalent to
70 Plumlike fruit
71 Melody
72 Remove vsicid products
73 Birds
74 Strokes lightly
75 Inscribed stone

DOWN
1 Finesse
2 Asian river
3 Mexican ground cherry
4 Baffle
5 Let go
6 Tittle
7 Among
8 Large stream
9 "— — up!" Faster!
10 Elide
11 Menu
12 Provoke
13 Cane like
18 Stop
22 Stabilizing agent
24 The Devil
27 Vain men
28 Mob violence
30 Of convex moldings
32 Miniscule
35 Stepped off
37 Wipe out
38 Linen fabric
39 Urban complaint
41 Ring decisions: Abbr.
43 Tranquil
46 Chum: Slang
48 Recalls
51 Unpredictable one
54 Embarrass
55 Blackbird
56 Scottish river
58 Plants collectively
60 Topple
62 Operates
63 Issue
65 Writ words
66 "— Mable" Streeter title
69 Dance step

Thursday's Puzzle Solved





Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

HUNAN GARDEN RESTAURANT

湖南園餐廳

Mandarin Szechuen Cuisine

+ Open 7 days a week +

Mon. Wed. 11:30-10:00
Thurs. Sun. 11:30-12:00

10% OFF DINNER
(NOT DINNER SPECIALS)
SEPT. 15-25

NEW
CHINESE PASTRIES & COFFEE
SAT. & SUN. 11:30-3:30
BEGINS SEPT. 16
10 BELCHERTOWN RD
RT. 9, AMHERST

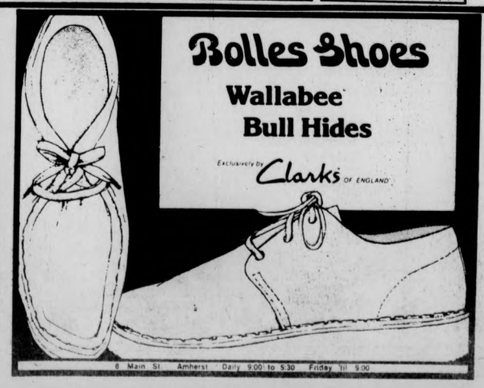
256-0251 256-0252

DINNER SPECIALS
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
BANQUET FACILITIES

Bolles Shoes

Wallabee Bull Hides

Exclusively by Clarks of England



8 Main St. Amherst Daily 9:00 to 5:30 Friday 'til 9:00

Bill's SHOE REPAIR

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF AMHERST

We repair—Clogs, Earth Shoes, Birkenstocks, Frye Boots, Hiking Boots, Leather Jackets, Purses, Dr. Scholl's and Carry-alls.

Get a TCS RUSH!!!

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE

America's Newest Professional Resident Theater

½ PRICE Student Rush TICKETS from 6:00 P.M. all performances

Rand Theater—Fine Arts Center

545-3511

TUES.-SUN: 8:00 P.M. Curtain

LIVE! ON STAGE! ALL NEW YORK CAST!

NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 23

EDWARD ALBEE'S

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

QR disco

Largest NY style in area

Free munchies

Specials

Fri., Sept. 22—**Top shelf liquor 90c** 8-10 p.m.
75c bottled beer

Sat., Sept. 23—8-9 p.m. **50c drinks**
"Dress to impress"—99c cover

Route 9, Amherst/Hadley line 253-9214

NOMINATIONS

for election to the

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE COUNCIL

(commuter area government)

Will open today, Tues., Sept. 19.
Pick up papers in Commuter office, 404 SU.
Nominations close Tues., Sept. 26, 3:00 p.m.

GREEK COUNCIL PLANT SALE

Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22

SU Ballroom

10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily

popular plants at reduced prices

★ Woodstock—Ten Years After ★

Saturday, September 23

Campus Center Auditorium

Admission only $1

Shows 4, 7, 10

Sponsored by Grayson Dorm

Spirit Haus

Liquor Store

OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

HEINEKEN 12 oz. NR **$3.49** six

MILLER 12 oz. NR & cans **$6.99** case

RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE 12 oz. cans **$7.50** case
$1.35 4-pack

SCHMIDT'S 12 oz. cans **$5.49** case

WURTZBURGER OCTOBERFEST
$4.25 six
(limited quantities

GOOD THRU MON., 9/25

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9 AMHERST 256-5384

OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

COLLEGE TOWNE CLASSIC

FIVE MILE ROAD RACE

T:00 PM SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1978 AMHERST, MASS.

SPONSORED BY: ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC. IN CONJUNCTION WITH WILLIAMS DISTRIBUTING OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE JIMMY FUND

ORGANIZED BY: SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN ATHLETIC CLUB

MINIMUM DONATION: BY 9/17 - $2.00--- After 9/17 - $2.50 (Make checks payable to: Sugarloaf Mt. A.C.)

FREE T-SHIRTS TO FIRST 400 PRE-REGISTERED RUNNERS

FREE BEER & SODA — ACCURATE COURSE — MERCHANDISE PRIZES — AAU SANCTIONED — WATER STATIONS — SHOWERS

POST RACE CLINIC BY SPORTS PODIATRIST DR. BOB FLEISCHNER

DIVISIONS

# of Prizes	MEN	# of Prizes	WOMEN
1	- FIRST OVER ALL FINISHER	1	- FIRST OVER ALL FINISHER
5	- OPEN (17-39)	3	- OPEN (17-39)
2	- MASTERS (over 40)	2	- MASTERS (over 40)
2	- FRATERNITY	2	- SORORITY
1	- JUNIOR (16 and under)	1	- DORMITORY
1	- DORMITORY	1	- JUNIOR (16 and under)
1	- BAR/RESTAURANT EMPLOYEE	1	- BAR/RESTAURANT EMPLOYEE

1 PRIZE TO TEAM WITH GREATEST NUMBER OF FINISHERS

RUNNERS REPORT TO: Open Grass Field at North End of UMASS Stadium Rd. at corner of Massachusetts Ave. & University Drive.

POST REGISTRATION AVAILABLE: 10:00 AM-12:30 PM AT STARTING LINE

ENTRY FORM

Name:_____ Age:_____ Sex:_____

Street_____ City_____ State/Zip_____

School/Club_____ AAU#_____

Division_____ Team_____

T-Shirt Size (Circle One): S M L XL

In consideration of this entry being accepted, I, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for personal damages I may have against the sponors of this run or AAU Officials.

Signature_____
(Parent if under 18 years of age)

Mail with entry fee to: Ed Sandifer, P. O. Box 659, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Women's golf starts season

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team, in only their fourth year of existence, is looking to improve considerably over their loss-filled season of a year ago. This year's team is bolstered by the addition of Karen Henry, an exchange student from the University of oregon, who has an 8 handicap.

The women returning from last year are led by Jane McCarthy, a 10 handicap golfer, and include Joan Rosen, Lianne Sullivan, Margot Kauffman, and Maureen Ryan. Lost to graduation are Elisa Romano, who helped start the team three years ago and is now at Harvard Medical School, and Jane Keyes.

Their places on the roster have been taken by Judy Simons and Sue McHugh. The team has been practicing daily wt the Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst, under the eye of Coach Jane McGahan.

In the first match of the season, UMass lost to Mount Holyoke College by a score of 401—416. While recognizing the improvement over last year's 50—shot loss to MHC, Coach McGahan felt the team still could have done better. She pointed out that her top two golfers together were 15 strokes over their normal scores, the margin of defeat. The bright spots of the match were Joan Rosen adn Lianne Sullivan. Said the coach, "Joan has lowered her scores by 20 shots, and Lianne is shooting 105 and still improving."

The women travel to Mount Holyoke today for a two day tournament, with 34 golfers competing. Topping the field is Penn State, an extremely talented team who attracts the top golfers with scholarships.

Also in the tournament are Mount Holyoke College and Providence College, plus some women competing individually.

Harriers to race in Boston

By KEVIN McCaffrey
Collegian Staff

Over hill, over dale, the UMass men's cross country team keeps rolling along.

The two harriers who constituted the cream of last year's crop are back. All-Americans Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold will pick up where they left off in Spokane, Washington last fall as they finished 16th and 23rd respectively in the NCAA's. The two Massachusetts natives will be suiting up for their last year of eligibility.

A pleasant addition to this season's squad will be junior Bob Martin, back once again to the UMass campus after a year of student exchange at the University of Hawaii. Martin's most promising Minutemen performance occured in his freshman track season when he registered a 4:10 clocking in the mile. "Bob is a key person if we compare this year's team to last year's team," said head coach Ken O'Brien. "The only question is if he can apply himself over a long season after a year away from college competition. He certainly has the potential to do so."

Sharing the captain's duties with Quinn will be senior Lou Panaccione. Panaccione has been the most consistent harrier performer over the last two years, and should construct the nucleus of a team O'Brien cites as being "much deeper than last year."

Apart from the four mentioned are four more who will glue the team together. Seniors, Kevin McCusker and Matt Wolff, junior Mike Morris and sophomore Mike Deiron are a formidable boost to O'Brien's optimism. They represent the strength in the fifth man area which is the key to all successful cross country campaigns.

The campaign gets underway today, as the squad will board a van journeying to Franklin Park in Boston at 12:30. The contest begins at 4:00 against Boston College and Brown.

By JIM GOMES
Collegian Staff

They've been "taking it to the streets" from Leverett to Hadley, from Pelham to Montague, and from Amherst to Shutesbury, but that was only for practice. Now, the UMass women's cross-country team is ready to begin its quest for the New England championship.

A young, veteran team will run the trails under the leadership of new coach Jane Welzel, last year's team captain, who replaces Charlotte Lettis. Welzel takes over a team which possesses great depth and experience.

"We have a solid group of runners," said Welzel. "If the top five runners can run within thirty seconds of each other, we will be awfully tough."

The sophomore connection of Tina Francario, Linda Welzel, and Pricsilla "Dill" Wilson anchor this year's edition. Francario, who came on strong at the end of alst season to finish 8th in NE and the East, lastxs strong after a consistent summer of training.

Co-captains Debbie Farmer and Barb Callanan along with veteran Monica Scott have also looked impressive in practice. Farmer, who set the school record last spring in the 1500 meter run, has shown great improvement, according to coach Welzel, while Callanan seems to have recovered from a series of injuries which plagued her last season. Welzel said of Monica Scott, "She's in the best shape I've ever seen her in."

Freshmen, Julie Burke (Brookline) and Tricia Moores (Natick) are two runners Welzel believes could break into the top five.

The female harrier's season begins today at 4 p.m. as they take on Williaxs College in the only home meet to be staged on the challenging apple orchard course.

Sports Notices

VOLLEYBALL——The UM Volleyball Club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Practices start this fall. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549—5129 or show up at practice, Sundays at 10 am in NOPE.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS to Recreation Activity Schedule:

HICKS POOL: M—F 4:00—6:00 pm
BOYDEN GYM: Sat. 10 am — 5:30 pm
Sun. 12 pm — 7:30 pm
BOYDEN GYM: Fri. 12:pm — 9:30 pm
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NOPE WEIGHT ROOM Sat. 10 am — 5:30 pm
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Take on Maine at Orono

Gridders seek first triumph

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

By the time you read this, be it in the Hatch or wherever else you do your serious reading, the UMass football team will be rolling up Rte. 95 to Portland, Me. and the land of paper mills, moose and the University of Maine Bears at Orono.

For this is the weekend it all begins anew for Coach Bob Pickett and his Minutemen when his team meets UMaine (0-2).

First there is the business about avenging last week's Villanova game, when the team's succeeded in wrestling defeat from the grasp of victory as three quarters of excellent football turned into a seven minute nightmare and a 25-21 defeat.

Second, this weekend's game with UMaine is also the start of UMass' trail to the defense of the Yankee Conference title, and though the season is but two weeks old for the Minutemen, Coach Pickett is placing a great deal of importance on this one.

"It is extremely important for us to win to get off to a good start with a win in order to retain the championship," Pickett said.

"The starter (Tony Trafton) is a big kid, about 6'3" and about 205 lbs, and he can throw the ball," Pickett said. "I don't think their players are that quick when compared to our players so I think you'll see him throw to his backs and tight end."

For UMass, it will be a ball-control day if all goes according to plan. Pickett was not pleased last week with the duration of time his offense held on to the ball.

"We have to have better ball control," he said. "I'd like to see some 10,12 or 14-play drives, and if we have the ball 12-14 times in the game we'll be in good shape."

In order to hold on to the ball, Pickett plans on using Fullback Hank Sareault and Tailback Cliff Pedrow more times than last week.

"And if we get as much out of Dent..."

Indeed. But there is room for improvement on offense. Pickett said he expects Quarterback Mike McEvilly to have a better day than his 7-23 debut a week ago.

"Actually, he handled himself well," Pickett said. "They dropped a few on him. He's an excellent leader that all the players respect.

Catch all the action on 91.1 FM. Pre-game show at 1:15, game at 1:30. Charlie Holmes and Andy Harris will be your commentators

According to Pickett, Maine plays a 5-2 defense with what Pickett described as good size up front, good active linebackers and an experienced secondary. UMaine may have a problem, though, with the quickness of the UMass offense, and if Dennis Dent gets many cracks, it could be over early. As it is at this point, UMass is a rough 8-10 point favorite.

On offense, UMaine, like every other college football team in the world these days, runs out of the I-formation, including a lot of option stuff. Although they are two games down in the loss column after losing to Dayton and Boston University, Pickett thinks they will be much improved now that the two top quarterbacks are back from injuries.

Pickett said he would also like to see improvement in the special teams against Maine. He was less than pleased with their performance last week, with two missed field goals and on the blocked punt which let Villanova back in the game when it seemed like the question was already resolved.

"After a loss like last week, you have to be a little concerned about what your practices are going to be like," Pickett said, "but as the week went on I felt a lot better about our practices."

It must be like flunking your first Organic Chemistry test, you just go down to the Wall and forget about it. Well, for UMass they have to go to Maine and forget all about Villanova.

UMass running back Asa Hilliard (43), will be sidelined for the next few weeks with a dislocated shoulder. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman.)

Sox keep pace with win; Yankees top Jays, 7-1

DETROIT (UPI)--Dennis Eckersley pitched a six-hitter to win his 18th game and the Boston Red Sox erupted for three runs after two were out in the first inning last night to keep their flickering pennant hopes alive with a 5-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The triumph kept Boston two games behind first-place New York in the AL East, but the Yankees' victory over Toronto reduced their magic number for clinching their third straight division title to eight.

TORONTO (UPI)--Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson drove in two runs apiece to support the combined five-hit pitching of Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Rich Gossage last night and load the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

New York scored three runs in the fifth inning after Bucky Dent drew a walk off loser Balor Moore, 6-8. Mickey Rivers doubled and Willie Randolph walked to load the bases before Munson scored Dent with a sacrifice fly. Jackson then doubled to left field to make it 3-1.

UMass booters optimistic after Bridgeport victory

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Varied as sport may be, with its different games, matches, and contests, each sport has one basic and sometimes unnoticed common deonminator, the team or individual that becomes a winner is the one that gives the extra effort.

Such was the case last Wednesday when the UMass soccer team defeated the highly acclaimed Bidgeport Purple Knights. Both teams are tough competitors manned with skilled players who are both quick and aggressive. The victor in this contest was the team that gave that extra effort.

"We're two strong teams," co-captain Pat Veale said before the game, "it's going to be whoever gives the extra push."

Extra push is what UMass soccer is all about. That's why it's not uncommon to see Tony G. Dias fly through the air like an enraged comic-book hero to block a bullet shot from point blank range with his stomach. Or why it's no surprise that goalie Mark Marilla takes his life in his hands by jumping into a mob of opposing players to grab a ball served across the front of his net. That's why it's an everyday occurence to see Joel Mascolo chase down a ball which appears to be hopelessly out of play, or Mike O'Neal tenaciously shadow an opponent until he finally gets control of the ball.

None of these examples, all of which occured last Wednesday, have a great deal to do with practiced skills. What's involved here is extra effort.

Not all the extra effort exerted by Minutemen Booters is easily recognized by the casual spectator. You couldn't see the pain in Wayne Moran's knee, injured the previous day, after he scored UMass' first goal.

"When I woke up (this morning) I didn't think I was going to play," Moran explained while pressing ice to his knee during a breather.

No one could see the extra effort Mark Abbott displayed while coming back from a broken leg injury to score a goal in the first game he's played in two years. The fact that Brett Simon, who played ninety minutes of superb soccer, Mark Marilla and Scott Cooper all had to work hard last year in the JV ranks before finally being brought up to the varsity goes unnoticed too.

Junior halfback Mark Vasington made a good point during the game when he said, "...it doesn't matter who goes in."

That's because extra effort is what makes the difference.

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Who loves ya, Sox?

Even if you don't care at all about baseball, even if you don't know the difference between Abner Doubleday and Bowie Kuhn, even if you think Yogi Berri is a cartoon character and that Babe Ruth was named after a candy bar, stop by Fenway Park some summer evening. Round about 6:15 or so, about fifteen minutes before the gates to this quaint Jersey Street (now Yawkey Way) structure are opened, stop and look at the people. Look at their faces, listen to their conversations as they await entrance to that night's Red Sox game.

In observing such a scene, even the impartial onlooker, if there be any way where the Red Sox are concerned, can sense the unity of purpose, of hope. These people love the Boston Red Sox. These people, who come in all ages, shapes and sizes, have come from all over to root on their Sox. They have trekked down the Pike from the Berkshire area, made the long haul on I-95 from the farthest reaches of Maine and New Hampshire, have come from spots all over Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island. These poeple love the Red Sox.

You see, unlike any other baseball franchise, the Boston Red Sox are a **regional** team. Their fans come from all over New England, and each year more than a million of them go through Fenway's turnstiles. The best fans in the world, they say, and as one of them, my bias leads to me to agree with that. But why doesn't someone tell the Red Sox?

Throughout this season, we Red Sox fans have pledged ourselves religiously to the Red Sox' pennant cause. We have watched them mow down opposition, we have watched them be mowed down. For those of us, like myself, who hail from heavily Yankee-populated areas, this month has been sheer hell. Most of us still maintain a ray of hope for this year, though, and are encouraged by the Bostonians' recent upsurge. Red Sox fans, as implied in the term, die hard.

Yes, we love our Red Sox, but why do I get the sinking feeling that our love is unrequited? Let me throw out an example, which is the crux of this already far too wordy sermon.

Approximately one week before the tragic four-game series with the Yankees at Fenway, the Red Sox announced their plans for selling World Series tickets. It left me hurt, angered and depressed. Season ticket holders would be offered one ticket apiece, as usual, even though Boston would not guarantee them their familiar seat. The Red Sox have over 4,000 season ticket holders. This was all well and good in my estimation, until I discovered the bottom line: Only 5,000 tickets would be made available to the general public. The rest of Fenway's ticket supply, which I estimate to be in excess of 10,000, would be going to "other considerations."

It was almost enough to make this Bosox leopard change his spots. Five thousand tickets for over a million people? The mere idea is repulsive! And what of these "special" few who get the tickets? Apparently, the Red Sox belong to the New England fans only so long as they're not in the World Series, and not at all when they are.

When Haywood Sullivan and Co. gained control of the Sox ownership last winter, speculation abounded that they didn't have enough cash backing. Are these "other considerations" the people who may have been responsible for the money suddenly appearing?

The Red Sox appear to be willing to play the political game this year. Maybe they won't ever get to the World Series, maybe not even the playoffs, but the fact remains that this team, called "the darlings of New England," has, like so many other sports franchises, lost respect for and the due appreciation of their fans.

We, who live and die with their every game, can rest assure that they don't give a tinker's cuss how many times we've cheered them on from the bleachers. Probably a good number of our tickets, and yes, they should be ours, is going to people who may have never even seen Fenway Park, much less a Red Sox game.

Thanks to us, the Red Sox and Haywood Sullivan have plenty of dollars. Why don't they also have sense? Who loves ya, Sox?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 14 Monday, September 25, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Good day!

Boston papers publishing

Although negotiations are still touch and go, both the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald American continue to publish. In New York however, where a pressmen's strike has kept three dailies off the streets for 48 days, the publishers of the New York Times, Daily News and Post agreed to attend talks in Washington beginning today. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett sent telegrams to both sides Wednesday calling them to Washington today for "intense negotiations."

Teenagers to attend Celtics game free

Four Cambridge teenagers will see the next two Celtics games for free after District Court Judge Arthur Sherman ordered a Cambridge man to pay for the tickets. Joseph P. Sullivan, 41, of Cambridge was ordered to buy the tickets and was sentenced to one year of probation after he was found guilty of an assault charge involving the four teenagers during a street game near Harvard square.

Few restrictions placed on youngsters' viewing

Parents who claim their children view too much "sex and violence" on television, don't practice what they preach, according to a study conducted by the Unviersity of Connecticut. According to the survey, almost half of the children under 18 had no time restrictions on viewing and almost two-thirds had no content restriction. Although sexually-oriented programming apparently is increasing, audience acceptance of sexual material is also apparently increasing, the study said.

Minutemen down Maine 40-6

UMass head football coach Bob Pickett returned to his old stomping grounds, the University of Maine, and lead his Minutemen to a 40-6 triumph over the Bears of Orono. Cliff Perdrow and Hank Sareault were the big ground-gainers for UMass. The Minutemen are now 1-1 for the season.

Weather

A cold front moving rapidly eastward from the central Great Lakes will move off the Southern New England coast early today.

Michael Simons

Vance meets with Assad before returning to US

United Press International

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday and flew back to the United States, his mission boosted by an Israeli Cabinet decision to endorse the Camp David accords.

Vance, ending a five-day Middle East shuttle, met Assad for five hours in the Presidential Palace in Damascus but as expected failed to soften the Syrian leader's bitter opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace effort.

Assad had hosted a meeting of hard-line Arab leaders that forced Vance to delay his arrival in Damascus for 24 hours.

The leaders of Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization voted to sever relations with Egypt and seek closer political and military ties with the Soviet Union.

In Cairo, Egypt announced plans for a diplomatic offensive to soften Arab opposition to the Camp David accords and dismissed as "childish" the hard-line Arab decision to break off relations.

Despite radical Arab efforts to disrupt the peace effort, the Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem Sunday approved the Camp David accords and authorized the government to withdraw Israeli settlers from the Sinai Peninsule.

While the Cabinet met, demonstrators opposed to giving up Jewish settlements stood outside with bullhorns shouting "sell-out."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin emerged form the eight-hour session and said he will ask the Knesset, Israel's parliament, to approve a statement authorizing the withdrawal.

"If in the course of negotiations it becomes clear that Egypt and Israel are able to reach a peace agreement, the Knesset authorizes the government of Israel to inform the government of Egypt it is ready to evacuate the settlers from Sinai in order to sign a peace accord," the statement said.

Political sources said the vote will come Wednesday or Thursday and passage by a large margin is expected.

President Carter, Sadat and Begin signed the Camp David accords a week ago yesterday in a burst of euphoria, but since then disagreements have cropped up and both Jordan and Saudi Arabia have kept an arms-length distance from the peace effort.

Vance started in Saudi Arabia, where he was politely received, but the Saudi government issued a statement making it clear Vance failed to overcome their basic objections to the Camp David accords.

The Saudis said the Camp David accords failed to resolve the problem of Jerusalem and did not recognize the PLO's role as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

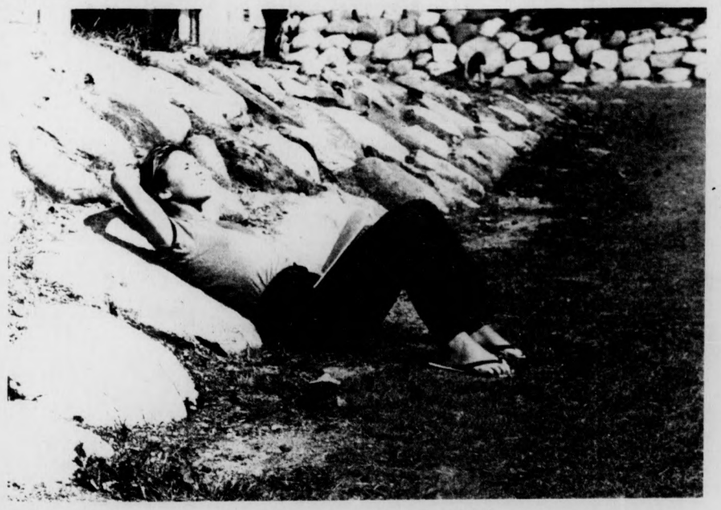
"The Kindgom of Saudi Arabia," said the statement, "reiterated the necessity of total Israeli withdrawal from Jerusalem and its return of Arab sovereignty."

The statement also said the Saudis raised the "need to recognize the Palestinian people and their right to self-determination...without which no peace will prevail in the area."

From Riyadh, Vance flew to Damascus for a diplomatic "mission impossible"--convincing Assad to moderate his opposition to the accords.

"Nobody is realistically expecting either one of them to change the other's mind," one Western diplomat said before the meeting. "Assad will listen very politely to what Vance has to say and then very politely explain that he is completely opposed to the accords."

Another question mark hanging over the Middle East peace effort was Jordan's King Hussein. The Hashemite monarch said Saturday he did not rule out eventually joining the negotiations, but warned that a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace would have "very serious repercussions."



September 22 marked the end of Summer while Robin Burland took advantage of beautiful weekend weather to catch the last rays. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Angel's Bostock shot; suspect arrested

GARY, Ind. (AP)--California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock, one of major league baseball's highest-paid players, died yesterday of a shotgun blast fired into a car in which he was riding with the wife of the man arrested for the shooting, police said.

Bostock, 27, who was visiting relatives in Gary, died about three hours after he was shot late Saturday night while riding in a car with his uncle and at least two other persons.

One of the passengers was identified by police as Barbara Smith, 26, whose husband, Leonard, 31, was arrested in the shooting.

Police said Smith, who was identified by his wife, was arrested at his home Sunday about six blocks from where the shooting occurred. Charges were not immediately filed, police said.

Gary police Sgt. Charles Highsmith said Smith and his wife apparently were getting a divorce and had quarreled earlier in the day.

Police said Bostock, Mrs. Smith and her sister were all passengers in a car driven by the ballplayer's uncle, Thomas Turner. Highsmith said it was not known why Mrs. Smith was in the car.

Highsmith quoted witnesses as saying that a car pulled alongside Turner's and that Bostock's uncle went through two red lights before stopping at a third light.

Police said Smith stopped his car, got out and approached the Turner vehicle. One shot was fired into the car, striking Bostock in the left side of the head and also injuring Mrs. Smith. The gunman then fled in a car, police said.

Bostock, who collected two hits in four at-bats in his final major league game Saturday against the Chicago White Sox, often stayed with his uncle when his team was playing in Chicago, about 35 miles west of Gary.

Angels manager Jim Fregosi, reached Sunday prior to the Angels-White Sox game in Chicago, said, "I didn't have much to say to the players. I told them all I knew about it. There's not really too much you can say. Everybody on the club knew what a good guy he was."

Gene Mauch, Bostock's manager when he played for the Minnesota Twins, said, "I'm shocked. I'm sorry. I'm angry. I'm sick."

National Jaycees to bar women

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

PITTSFIELD--The national president of the Jaycees announced yesterday that he would not extend the December first deadline the organization's executive board set down as the last date women can remain members.

President Barry Kennedy, speaking at a press conference here during a meeting of the Northeast Jaycees, said he would support the organization's bylaws against women members and move to revoke the charter of any chapter that still has women members by next January.

Although a pilot program admitting women members has been in effect for three years in Massachusetts, Alaska, and Washington, D.C., a motion to change the organization's bylaws to admit women failed at the Jaycees' national convention in June by more than three to one.

The Jaycees are a national community service organization, and has over 380,000 members in the United States.

David Rodgers photo

Barry Kennedy

The Massachusetts chapter of the Jaycees is seeking to file a court injunction preventing the expulsion of its 800 women members, according to Massachusetts Jaycees President Michael Lynch.

Lynch said that the action would not be taken immediately, however, because of the chapter's shortage of funds.

President Kennedy set up a commission on women membership in August to "keep the channels of communication open," he said. The Commission has yet to meet, and Chuck Sukala, chairman of the commission, yesterday accused Kennedy of trying to "white-wash" the issue of women's membership.

Kennedy said that the executive committee's decision was "not a male-female issue, but a bylaws issue."

"The course of action was decided by the will of the majority, and I hope we're living in a society where that still matters," he said.

Frederick Bornstein, a past president of the Massachusetts Jaycees and a member of the Alliance for Women's Membership that was formed recently, said, "If he (Kennedy) says it's just a bylaws issue, then he's a weak leader. We will change the bylaws."

Kennedy said women are not allowed in the Jaycees because, "primarily, it's a traditional thing. Many of our members consider the Jaycees a fraternal organization."

Kissinger may run if Sen. Javits retires

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday he's thinking about running for Sen. Jacob Javit's seat if the New York Republican retires.

"Obviously a lot of people have mentioned it to me," Kissinger said. "It'd be silly to say that one doesn't think about it."

But Kissinger, who molded America's foreign policy under the past two Republican presidents, said he's done "absolutely nothing" about trying to get the GOP nomination.

He made his remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview program.

The ex-diplomat, secretary of state to Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, said he's "acting on the assumption that Javits is going to run."

"My view is that as long as Javits is playing tennis he's going to run for the Senate," Kissinger said. "And he's still playing tennis."

Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state during the Nixon administration, may campaign for the U.S. Senate seat held by Jacob Javitts, D-N.Y., if Javitts does not seek re-election. (AP file photo).

Fight to oust Somoza 'only the beginning'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [*AP*] -- President Anastasio Somoza used troops, tanks and warplanes to quell the latest and bloodiest uprising against his rule, but the fight to oust him appears far from over.

"This is only the beginning. I'm leaving for Costa Rica just as fast as I can;" said one rebellious resident of Esteli, a city whose heart was pounded to dust during a week-long assault by the national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army.

Somoza said he unleashed his military forces on Esteli and three other major cities to save the nation from communism, which he claims is being imported by Cuban-trained Sandinista guerrillas.

But anyone who visited Esteli, Leon, Masaya or Chinandega while they were in rebel hands found the challenge to the strongman's rule coming mostly from townspeople armed with guns made to kill rabbits rather than men.

One Red Cross spokesman estimated 2,000 people may have died in Esteli alone, although firm figures have been impossible to obtain. Red Cross spokesmen estimate more than 1,000 died in earlier fighting in Leon, Chinandenga and Masaya, and that 10,000 people may have fled the country during the violence.

The nationwide rebellion was spearheaded by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, a group named after a Nicaraguan rebel of the 1930s. The group was formed by a Cubantrained Marxist, Carlos Fonseca Amador, who was killed by Somoza troops in a mountain battle about two years ago.

"There are still Marxists involved, but there is no doubt they can no longer control the movement," said a foreign diplomat who agreed to give his views on the condition he not be identified.

The Sandinista movement has been flooded with people from all walks of life who support the guerrillas in their attack on the hold Somoza and his family has had on this nation for 40 years.

Somoza has kept the guard loyal through liberal fringe benefits, housing, medical care, and offering officers incentives that include lucrative business deals.

Businessmen accuse Somoza of being insatiably greedy, of mismanaging the economy and of fomenting a communist opposition.

News at a glance

Terrorists captured

United Press International
DORTMUND, West Germany

Police here surprised three suspected Baader-Meinhof terrorists at target practice in the woods outside Dortmund yesterday wounding and capturing two of them in a gunbattlethat killed one officer.

The third terrorist, a man, fled with the dead policeman's submachine gun, police said.

The bloody encounter came just two and a half weeks after police killed terrorist Willy Peter Stoll in a Chinese restaurant in Duesseldorf.

Residents of a wooded suburb of Dortmund phoned police Sunday afternoon to say they heard gunshots nearby and four officers in two patrol cars were sent to check out the reports.

When they reached the woods, they left their cars and walked in tow pairs toward the shooting, police said.

The three terrorists saw the first two policemen approaching and opened fire, killing one of them and wounding the second, police said.

The second two officers rushed up from the other side into a second fusillade of bullets that wounded both. But as one of them fell, he got off a burst from his submachine that cut down one man and onw woman.

The third attacker, a man, picked up the submachine gun of the dead policeman and fled, police said.

The trio had set up what appeared to be a target range, police said. Officers found several large caliber pistols and some hand grenades there.

The office of the Federal Prosecutor General said the woman may be Angelika Speitel, 26, wanted for suspected participation in the 1977 murders of banker Juergen Ponto.

7 survive quake

TEHRAN, Iran [*AP*]--Seven persons, two of them babies, were found buried alive beneath the rubble of Tabas almost a week after a day, reported in good condition and devastating earthquake leveled that eastern Iranian city, rescue officials reported yesterday.

The two infants, a 5-monthold boy and a one-year-old girl, were found Friday, officials said. The boy was uncovered by a rescue worker who said the baby was lying in his dead mother's arms and appeared as though he had been trying to get milk from his mother's breast.

The baby girl was found with four the capital. Some 100 surrounding other members of a family that lived villages and towns also were on food and water from a refrigerator destroyed.

An 8-year-old girl was found Thursday expected to survive.

Rescue officials said at least 25,000 persons perished in the Sept. 16 quake, which registered 7.7 on the Richter scale, the strongest recorded this year.

The deadly tremor virtually buried with them beneath the rubble destroyed Tabas, leaving only 1,800 survivors from the 17,000 residents in the oasis city 350 miles southeast of

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Under 21 not admitted

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Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
HEAVEN CAN WAIT PG
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Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
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"THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION AND THE MIDDLE EAST"

dvp

a lecture by

MARK A. SIEGEL

Former Deputy Assistant to President Carter

question and answer period will follow the lecture

Wednesday, September 27, 1978
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts

Sponsored by:
The Distinguished Visitors Program
and
B'nai B'rith Hillel

Admission is free and open to the public

Nearly 700 runners break from the starting line on University Drive for a five mile road race yesterday, sponsored by Busch beer. Jack Mahuirn crossed the finish line first at 24:34.3. Former UMass women's cross country coach Charlotte Lettis, was the first women to finish and 70th overall, at 30:45.4. (Staff photo by Darrel Roby).

Town sewage plant to begin semi-operation

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Partial operation will begin in November of the new $11.1 million wastewater treatment plant located at the edge of the Boyden intramural fields, according to head of the new plant.

Plant Chief David Sloan said the new facility is scheduled to be completed in January, 1979. The old plant, located next to the new facility on Plainville Road, will be used to chlorinate the wastewater until all equipment is moved into the new building, Sloan said.

The new facility is designed to treat an average of eight million gallons of wastewater per day from Amherst, including the water used at the University. The new plant was built due to the growth of the University and the stricter standards of water pollution control now required by the Environmental Protection Agency, the assistant superintendent of the plant, Robert Pariseau said.

The old plant had an average daily water flow of five million gallons per day during the school year and three million during vacations, Pariseau said.

"The school (UMass) gives us around half our flow," Pariseau said, "so it's a large aspect to the building of the plant."

Pariseau also said that although the plant will only service Amherst now, Pelham and Leverett have options to tie into the plant in the future.

According to Amherst Town Engineer James Smith, the most important advantage of the new plant besides a large water flow will be it will make the Connecticut River a place to fish again. Currently, the effluent, or waste, from the old plant is dumped into the Connecticut River.

Smith said the new plant is a secondary treatment plant, as opposed to the old plant which was a primary treatment plant.

In primary treatment, 40 percent of the waste is removed from the water. The sewage is screened and gross solids removed. The water goes through more cleansing processes, is chlorinated, and then dumped into the Connecticut.

"I wouldn't swim in that water if my life depended on it," Pariseau said.

In secondary treatment, 90 percent of the waste is removed, the water then goes through several other processes before being put in a final clarifying tank where the sludge settles out. The water is then chlorinated and pumped back into the river.

Participants recommend, praise, exchange program

By SUE BOISSEVAIN
Collegian Staff

"It's one of the best things I've ever done in college," said a student who participated in the National Student Exchange Program.

The National Student Exchange Program, which started in 1968, allows students to spend a semester or a full schoolyear at their choice of one of the participating 31 schools while still paying UMass in-state tuition.

Debbie Dearden a UMass senior who went on exchange to Oregon State University last fall, recommended the exchange program saying "It's a really good experience. They coordinate the program well...UMass keeps in touch with you...It's good to see how they treat you in another part of the country."

"About 100 students from UMass participate in the program," said Kathy Ryan, the new Exchange program coordinator. "It is done on a one-to-one basis where the number that come here is equal to the number we sent out," she said.

UMass, one of the first schools to participate in the program, is one of the largest participating institutions and takes the highest number of students, Ryan added.

Bill Loder, former program coordinator for eight years, said exchange students go to UMass for academic variety, the Five College program, cultural and athletic events. "We're not in a city, but we have the advantages of a city," Loder said.

"Oregon, Hawaii, and Massachusetts are the three areas that most people exchange to," said Loder.

"I wanted to see the east coast again and I may not have had another chance to get out here," said Liz Andrew, an exchange student from Oregon State, "There is an opportunity to go to a lot of places...I can take what I want at school and exchange students do not need prerequisites."

Loder and Ryan agreed that a major factor behind exchange is that students from the east coast want to see the west coast and vice versa.

"Students that exchange usually rave about the exchange and get other people excited about it," said Loder.

"I am impressed with how friendly the people at UMass are," said Terry Tatko, a junior here on exchange from the University of Idaho. "The exchange program is a fantastic program. It's a good chance for me to see the Northeast...I wish people knew how easy the exchange is to participate in."

According to Ryan, applications, grades, two recommendations, and $10, have to be submitted no later than February 24 and priority will be given to students who will be juniors the following fall.

The exchange program is in the Transfer Affairs Office in 208 Whitmore.

Today's Staff

Issue editors	C. Henry and D.A.M.E.
Slot editor	Joseph "Sparky" Quinlan
Copy editor	Fran Basche
Editorial layout	Michael Doran
Sports layout	Linda Reyer and Sue Luke
Head Darkroom Tech	Amira Rahman and Peter Lee
Ad layout	Elaine Scannell
News Digest	Michael Simons

"Someone left the cake out in the rain..."

Subscription Rates

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$ 9

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It's no animal house, Lampoon *intern says*

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the Internship program on campus.

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Not all fun and games, the National Lampoon is run, "just like any other business," according to Patty Doyle, a UMass senior who recently completed a summer internship there.

Doyle, a Communications Study major doing her "practical" work on the Index, decided to take an internship after talking with other students who had had interesting experiences.

"I decided I would like to work on a magazine, so I wrote up a letter with the Internship Office to send to the National Lampoon. I never sent it out, instead, I called up the Lampoon and got the position over the phone."

The National Lampoon is a monthly humor magazine published by the 21st Century Communications Inc. They also publish a monthly art-science fiction magazine "Heavy Metal" and are the producers of the current film "Animal House."

Doyle said the Lampoon was familiar the UMass Internship program having had the editor fo the 1978 UMass yearbook an intern the year before. "They liked the idea of having free excess energy," she said.

Doyle, who did some of the editing of the "True Facts" section of the magazine, had some true facts of her own to tell.

"The letters to the editors are made up by the editors themselves, all males in their 30's. The art assistant, editorial assistant, and copy editors all are women."

Doyle feels although it is a small tightly-knit company, about 50 people, there is a lot of patronage at the Lampoon. "Chairman of the Board, Matty Simmons' daughter is managing editor of "Heavy Metal", and the Vice President's son is production manager."

Decisions on issue themes are thought up months in advance, Doyle said. "The editors decide what they want done, they contact the art department who buys or rents the props which are then set up to shoot simulated photos. I worked in the studio and was in some of the photos for the upcoming October issue, having to do with a TV movie.

There is a glamourous side to working for a national magazine, and Doyle said she also was in contact with movie stars, professional models, people from Rhona Barrett's office, and one of the cameramen from Saturday Night Live. "I worked on the World Premiere of "Animal House", sent out invitations to celebrities and attended the premiere in New York."

"I picked a really exciting time to work there. They were getting lots of outside publicity due to "Animal House" and the Sunday Newspaper Parody. It was also the beginning of a new regime. National Lampoon has changed recently, they now have an editor in-chief, P.J. O'Rourke who was responsible for the newspaper parody which took 3 years to produce," Doyle said.

Doyle said she worked at least 40 hours a week for her 12 credits. "I was kept busy every minute, but it was my own doing," she said. She received no salary.

Doyle, who was pleased with her experiences as an intern advises every student to take advantage of the Internship program, "because you can take the abstract theories learned in the classroom and put them to use. Anyone that wants to get into publications especially should take an internship and business courses because all publications like the Lampoon are a business," she said.

...newslines...

Boycott classes; attend faculty conference

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, the campus faculty union, yesterday announced that Philosophy Professor Robert Paul Wolff will deliver the keynote address at its Conference on the State of the University this Wednesday.

Union officials are asking professors and students to boycott their classes and attend the conference.

The Union still has not reached a settlement with the University administration on a faculty contract.Union officials said the conference would be called off if a contract settlement is reached by tomorrow.

The conference will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Wolff will deliver his speech at 10:10 a.m.

UM officials investigate fake Bromery memo

UMass officials are attempting to track down the author of a fake memo supposedly issued by UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery, that requested the physical plant director to investigate unauthorized use of state vehicles.

Bromery denies that he sent the three paragraph memo, dated last Monday, to plant director George Norton. There were several mispellings in the unsigned memo, which was written on regular memo paper with 'from Chancellor Bromery' hand-typed on the top.

The memo said a state car was seen parked at an Amherst home. However, UMass officials have determined that the car mentioned is not a UMass vehicle but one belonging to the state Department of Environmental Management. A department worker was allowed to take the car home.

University spokesman Arthur Clifford said the University has not had any recent complaints of unauthorized state vehicle use since controls were tightened several years ago in an effort to cut costs.

Clifford said the memo "is nothing to take lightly but on the other hand we're not going to lose sleep over it."

-GAYLE YOUNG

Local state rep. charges illegal use of Collins' name

State representative James G. Collins' name has been used illegally in a local primary campaign advertisement, according to defeated state Rep. William A. Carwy, D-Easthampton.

Carey announced Saturday he was running a sticker campaign in the November general election for state representative in the Second Hampshire District., after losing the primary election by only 23 votes to South Hadley Selectman George R. Hahn.

Carey said he would not endorse nominee Hahn because of Hahn's campaign tactics, specifically the use of Collins' name in an endorsement in two area papers. Carey said neither paper had the proper authorization forms on file as required by law for the printing of Collins' name.

UMass ROTC students are shown during Saturday's drilling which dealt with tatical movements (in combat environment), drill and ceremonies, battalion formation, and awards presentation, as well as a picnic which followed. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Notices

DANCE STUDIO
Do you like to party, dance, have a good time? If you do, come join us, Dance Studio #1, for our first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 168-172 in the Campus Center.

O.H. WOMEN'S CENTER
First organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in 112 Field dorm at 7:30 p.m. Credit is available. All interested students are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
All engineering students- meet and talk with deans and dept. heads, Sept. 25, 4 p.m., Campus Center, room 917. Wine and cheese served.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS
Blood!!-C'mon down to Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest and give a little to those that need it (through the Red Cross Bloodmobile). Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, Sept. 12-Oct. 12, 2-8 p.m. Thanks!

PEACE CORPS COORDINATOR
Attention RPCV's-If you are a RPCV (faculty and staff) in the valley area or know of RPCV's, please contact Bruce Perkins or Mike Marzolla, Peace Corps Office, 117 Draper Hall, UMass, 545-2105.

NOW
NOW. Meeting-Franklin Chapter of the National Organization for Women meets Wed. 9/27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jones Library. New members meeting; ERA discussion and letter writing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, 804. Everyone is welcome.

NEW STUDENT'S PROGRAM
Any new student who lost an article during summer orientation, please contact New Student's Program. 225 Berkshire House or call 545-0333. Before Oct. 6.

SPORTS NOTICE UMASS HOCKEY CLUB
Attention all those interested in working in the club administration. There will be a meeting on Wednesday the 27th in Herter 106 at 8 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Meeting-There will be an important meeting of Roister Doisters at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center 901. Monday, Sept. 25 to develop plans for the semester. New members welcome. We'll be there til 6 p.m.

PGA
PGA general meeting 8-10 p.m. Campus Center 802.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES CLUB
First meeting of the New Near Eastern Studies Club, Monday Sept. 25, 8 p.m. room 171-173 Campus Center. All interested as well as NEAST students urged to attend.

MASSPIRG
Consumer Action Center, sponsored by MASSPIRG, will open Monday Sept. 25. Hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 549-0199 or 545-0781.

FOUND
Red address book. Call 256-6601.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Campus Scouts important meeting Tuesday Sept. 26 at 8 p.m., Campus Center 909. Please come.

EARTHFOODS OPENING
Earthfoods is alive and well and serving vegetarian meals in the Commonwealth room SUB. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon-Fri. meals Coffee, tea and muffins starting at 9 a.m.

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

The Brown Bioethics Association announces an undergraduate biomedical ethics conference on

LIFE, DEATH, AND HUMAN RIGHTS

at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, on November 18-19, 1978

All faculty and students are invited to join in a weekend of discussion on the moral and legal aspects of abortion, euthanasia, test-tube babies, rights of defective newborns, etc. Guest speakers include philosopher Samuel Gorovitz, and Dr. Raymond Duff of Yale Medical School. Undergraduates are invited to deliver short papers on relevant topics. To speak, students must submit a rough draft of the talk by Oct. 27. Please register by Nov. 1. To submit drafts, or get information or registration forms, write to: **Brown Bioethics Association, Box 1930, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912, or call (401) 863-5665 (or 5391).**

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Chip-A-Roos 59¢ SUNSHINE Chocolate Chip Cookies 12 ounce pkg
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Doz. Eggs Large 49¢ Stop & Shop Grade A
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
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Prices effective Mon. Sept. 25-Tue. Sept. 30. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to those purchases for home use. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Notices

CAREERS
If you're interested in a career in Human Services or Social Science, the Career Library, at 119 Berkshire House, has what you need.

DISPLAY
On Sept. 25th, at 3 p.m. and continuing until Oct. 13 the library will feature a display of books and tapes on psychology, social work, history, and related subjects. Also available, are materials on state and federal employment, graduate schools, and financial aid. For more information, call 545-0333, or visit the Career Librarv.

UMASS OUTING CLUB
Outing Club Meeting' Equipment Auction! Used equipment being auctioned at 7 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium. Equipment display 6:30 p.m.; 2 canoes, 3 kayaks, 6 backpacking tents, and much more. Private equipment welcome.

STUDENT NURSING ORGANIZATION
Meeting Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Arnold 120

UPC Productions Presents

The David Johansen Group

Friday, September 29
Student Union Ballroom
9 p.m. Tickets $3.00
at TIX & Union
Record Service

NO CANS OR BOTTLES!

Patti Smith Group tickets on sale Wed. at TIX

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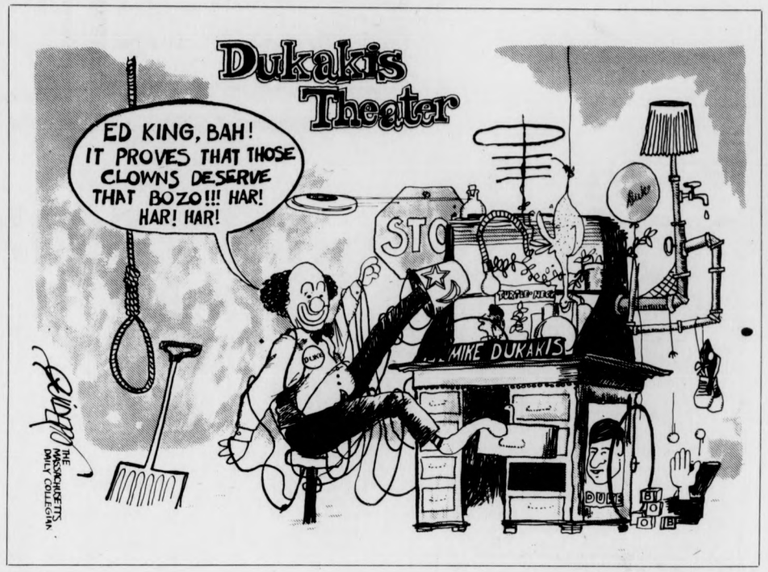
Editorial / Opinion

Political time moves very quickly

By Brian Harvey



Elective politics in America has undergone many changes since Franklin Roosevelt was first elected. Through the refinement of the various electronic media the process of electing representatives has become more distant from the daily lives of the people, while at the same time invading their "personal space" to a remarkable and increasing degree.

Yet as with many other aspects of our lives, the effects of technology on the election process have also been subtle and slow to emerge. We have only just begun to understand, for example, the very stringent requirements which television has placed on the physical appearance of candidates (it is helpful, at least, to have all of one's teeth in place). It is also becoming apparent that candidates for the presidency must be immune to jet lag, bright lights, and other aspects of high-speed travel in the public eye.

But perhaps the most far-reaching effect of technology on politics is the phenomenon of "candidate lag". It is no longer sufficient for a candidate to say the right things to the right people in the right places. High-speed technology layered over our relatively low-speed lives has added a new dimension: the successful candidate must also do all these things at the right time.

Now, timing has always been as important in politics as it is in comedy (and perhaps for the same reasons). But the new requirements of timing go beyond the traditional hazard of being caught "ahead of (or behind) one's time". The modern political error in timing involves **synchronization** rather than the sweep of time.

There is quite a difference between the two. Adlai Stevenson, for example, is often cited as a candidate who was "ahead of his time". While Stevenson did not match the national mood in the post-war era, he would have been (they say) a very fitting candidate for the sixties.

But differences of this kind are becoming rare. Since we really aren't sure as a people where we are or where we're going, our political time-frame has become radically compressed. We are moving so fast that a decade's difference between the appeal of a candidate and the desires of the voters might just as well be a century. In the modern age, timing is a matter of months, weeks, or even days.

The recent state primary election offers several clear examples of this change in the political time-interval. At about 10:30 p.m. on election night, as the partial returns made it very clear that Mike Dukakis had missed the boat, someone turned to Frank Sargent (who was doing political "color" on WCVB in Boston) and suggested that he might do well to consider a write-in campaign given the turn of events. Sargent laughed, but then his eyes glazed over a little and he said, only half-jokingly, "You know, maybe I should."

In mid-August, just four weeks before the primary, Mike Dukakis had reliable polls showing him to be 22 percentage points ahead of King. Over the next four weeks, he lost 30 points. While Dukakis was discovering that time had passed him by, however, Sargent was realizing that the same electorate which had so ungraciously deposed him four years earlier would now probably elect him handily.

It all boils down to a question of stability. In years gone by, when the national mind (if you will excuse the use of the phrase) was more predictable, candidates could make plans one or even two terms ahead with relative safety. If one didn't like the odds of a senate contest, it was usually safe to wait two years until it became possible to run for Mayor, and so forth. But today, with the body politic caught in temporal gyrations of magnificent proportions, it is not possible even to guarantee election with a 25 point lead a month before the primary.

It isn't fair, really. Politicians generally work very hard for their votes, and it is especially frustrating to see an apparently insurmountable lead dwindle to nothing in a few short weeks. The cruelest irony of all is that Dukakis had blundered upon the political opportunity of a lifetime during the winter, when he had (apparently) single-handedly rescued the people of the Commonwealth from the biggest blizzard ever seen in these parts. In an earlier, more stable time, he could have counted on that blizzard to carry him through at least one election, and possibly more. But the times have changed, the people are confused, and even a blizzard won't make them vote the way they are supposed to.

Is nothing sacred?

Bryan Harvey is a one-time has-been, filling in for Paul Yanowitch who is vacationing on the Gaza Strip.

To the Editor:

Weight room use problematic

To the Editor:

I have often heard that the best aspect of UMass is that the various activities that a person can become involved in here is almost endless. Everything from Judo to basket weaving. I am a junior transfer from Marietta, a small school in Ohio, and have been very impressed by this. But this morning I took the bus to Boyden to use the weight room, and one of the two men there told me that he could not open the weight room until 2:30 that afternoon. Then I noticed a sign that said NOPE had a weight room and that it opened at 8:30 am. Great. I walked across campus and down to room 10, only to find that this to was locked. I was told to talk to the ladies at the desk in the women's locker room. I asked them if they would open the weight room, because it was now 9:15. They asked me if I had anyone with me. No, I didn't. Sorry, they told me, they couldn't open the room to just one person, I would have to find another person to lift with me. So I left, quite pissed off.

Being a transfer I do not know too many people on campus, and I have certainly not met anyone who enjoys lifting weights at 9:00 am on a Thursday morning. So am I to give up weight lifting until I do? This is ridiculous. All facilities at this school should be available at the times specified on a "use at your own risk" basis. It is generally assumed that persons attending college are mature enough to take care of themselves. This is not reflected in any way in the weight room policy here at UMass. Because of classes the only time that I am able to lift is in the morning, and I do not feel that it is practical or fair to refuse me the use of that room because I have not yet found a "buddy" to lift with.

Carl E. Hedberg
Alpha Delta Phi

Escaping disco getting harder

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there was a place to go on the UMass campus to match your mood. If you felt like dancing and disco, you went to the Blue Wall; if you felt like being rowdy, you went to the Hatch to hear a band.

But if you felt like relaxing, you went to the TOC to hear a mellower band or just sit and drink and talk. It was the last form of escapism for those of us Umies who occasionally didn't feel like being Umies, yet didn't have a car to get away.

Now on weekend nights - the only nights many of us have the time to go "out" - there's no place to go anymore to escape disco. The Blue Wall is often disco, especially during the week I guess; on weekends people can now boogie on up to the TOC or to any number of other places on and off campus to get rid of their Saturday night fever.

Meanwhile those of us who used to enjoy TOC's variety and the last stronghold that hadn't fallen to disco are left to sit in the coffee shop, pretend our coffees are sombreros and listen to the lovely strains of whatever they play from those overhead speakers.

The TOC used to offer an excellent variety of bands. Why shouldn't it still do so? Sure, have disco some weekends, but not every weekend.

I wish I knew exactly who runs things up there. Whoever you are, I know I'm not the only patron you've lost!

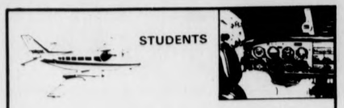
Jill Clay

Read This

On Tuesday's Editorial-Opinion pages we will be running commentary on the issue of faculty contract problems. Anyone in the UMass community wishing to write a letter about any aspect of this issue should submit a letter to the Editor of the Collegian so that we may print a comprehensive sampling of opinion on the issue.

*If you wish to get the letter on Tuesday's pages, you must get it to the **Collegian** offices by 3:00 this afternoon. We will print as many as space permits. Letters must be double spaced, typed at 60 characters a line, and signed with a telephone number and address included for verification purposes.*

Collegian



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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line, four consecutive issues, 40c per line per day, 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Nikko NR-615 receiver, 3 weeks old, 30 watts per channel, $190. 545-0182, Kathy.

Airwaves TV & Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst. 256-6713.

Onky TX-4500 receiver, 55 w/ch., $290 or BO. 549-3732.

Eight track - Panasonic tape play deck. Used very little. Asking $55. 586-6175.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850. 253-7778.

76 Fiat 128 sedan, great condition, $1200, call Anne after 5:00, 665-3932.

69 Firebird, runs fine, $300 or BO, 6-5489.

71 Volks. van, good cond., $1295. 549-2613.

68 Chevy van, 307 eng., auto both, & engine very good, $750, call Jim, 253-5095.

Must sell 70 Pontiac Bonneville, conv. power everything, small V8, AM-FM, worth $1200, $600 or best offer. 665-3082.

68 VW bug, mech. excellent. BO. 256-8690.

72 Saab 99E, 4 dr., new clutch, brakes, valves, trans., cylinder head. Deck, AM-FM, radials, rustproof, exc. mpg, front driv. $2150. 665-7993.

73 Pinto, 47,000 miles, $725. 527-4963.

71 Ford Galx. 500, good cond., new eng. and trans., $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

1969 VW, $300, call 549-5851, rebuilt eng. body fair.

65 Peugeot wagon, runs well, will need body work. 256-6019.

1970 Chrysler Newport custom, 4 door, 2 snows, radio, $350. 256-6191.

1972 MGB, poor condition, $250 or best of fer. 253-3010.

65 Renault, engine great, body good, good transportation, call Jim, 549-6591 eve.

Buick Century 73, 4 dr., vinyl top, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, except. clean, $1800. 1-283-9404, eves.

FOR RENT

Two br. apt., $245 incl. heat, h-water. 253-7834.

3 bedroom house in Northampton. $325 per month plus utilities. Call Skibiski Realtors, 4-6 p.m., 584-3428.

FOR SALE

Collector's item - vintage Gretch Country Gentleman style semi-hollow body electric guitar, dual pickups, good condition, owner broke, will sell for $75, call Kent at 549-6658.

Mayan Indian textiles, hand-woven shirts (unisex L, M, S) $18, long wrap skirts (fits all sizes) $18, purses (11 x 11 with shoulder strap) $9.50. Guatemalan imports. Rt1 Box 77, Hutsonville, IL, 62433.

Four tires for sale, b/wall, G78x14, good condition, $70 or BO, call Neal, 549-4737.

Darkroom outfit, complete, call 665-4181.

For sale, Pioneer TP-252, 8 track player & Mecca cassette adaptor, under dash unit, fits any car. Brand new, with factory guarantees, price neg., call 546-4742.

1964 Gibson ES 345TD stereo guitar. Walnut with gold plating. Flawless cond. $490. Fender twin reverb amp. 1975 model, 100w rms, exc. cond. $325. Must sell. Call Jim, 546-7128.

Baby grand Kohler & Campbell piano, exc. cond., $650. 256-6191.

Moped for sale - 1 new Batavus, full war ranty, $425; 1 low mileage Batavus, $350. 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture - 321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Non-work study jobs! Walk sandwich boards on campus - starts $3.00/hr. Call Michael at 586-2555 for more info.

Help wanted: part time kitchen help needed (weekends). Steakout, Rt. 9, Amherst, 256-8558.

INSTRUCTION

Ball room dance classes in progress. Register now, for more information call Ray at 5-0345 any time after 4 p.m.

Beginning mime classes—6 week course, Tues., 5-7 p.m., at City Art Guild, call 586-2555, ask for Michael for more info.

LOST

A pair of glasses; lost Wed. between Colonial Village and Rolling Green. Please call Jim, 256-8746.

Lost—female cat, 9-18, tortoiseshell, Vic. Pelham Rd., reward, 256-8328, after 5.

Poncho, brown and tan wool, return to Ed. Bldg., Special Ed. Rm. 109, Barbara.

Have lost an orange and black and coral bracelet. If found pleeze call Stacey, 6-9364. Very sentimental value. Reward.

Silver watch, blue oval face, lost 9-16-78, between Blue Wall & SW. Reward, 546-8952.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking students to volunteer in any one of 14 social and recreational programs offered at Belchertown State School. Gain practical field experience through this valuable and worthwhile organization. Call 323-6311 ext. 449 for more information.

MOTORCYCLES

72 Suz. 185 Enduro, rebuilt, exc. cond., 5000 mi., $375, 253-7922.

PERSONALS

Debi, you were right. I'm sorry. Rick.

Tushie—it would take all of my life-time to celebrate the love and joys our 18 months have given me. Happy anniversary!!! —Ketzella.

Students interested in starting a Wednesday morning Alcoholics Anonymous discussion group, contact Kevin, 549-2782.

Debi Speilman—I am sorry. Call 6-9176.

Senior male needs own room in apt. or house near bus route, easy-going, non-smoker, call Mike at 1-783-3400.

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Space for artwork, crafts, tagsale items at Fall Fest, 9/30, S. Deerfd., $5, 665-3317.

Partner—squaredance lessons, 253-7185.

Your Birthday

MONDAY, Sept. 25

Born today, you are a sympathetic, gracious individual who knows how to get his own way without denigrating the value of others' opinions, work or talent. Always one to go that extra mile in order to help others attain their goals, you expect – often naively – that others will do the same.

You are filled with good intentions. You hold no grudges, are bent on no revenge. Your days pass swiftly and, for the most part, happily, because you are involved totally in what you are doing.

Also born on this date are: Dimitri Shostakovich, Russian composer; Arthur Koestler, Hungarian novelist

o see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Take a chance on something new. Enter enthusiastically into activities in which you are inexperienced.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Investigate new possibilities for gain on the employment scene. Coworkers may provide a laugh or two.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Your annoyance with youngsters may make it difficult for a good relationship to emerge at home.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- The perfect gift for a loved ones makes itself known to you today. Take the hint, employ it.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Take care not to discard clothing, furniture, etc., simply because it's out of style. Styles change.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Damange to your home or work area may cause a delay in your progress. Repairs are first on the agenda.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- A discovery that amazes both you and your coworkers eases things for all on the employment scene.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Make an effort to clear away the debris of a recent setback. Failure is not to be repeated now.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Ask an expert's advice on matters pertaining to new aspects of your career. Children leave clues in p.m.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- The necessities of daily life may stand in the way of exceptional progress today. Morning hours bring joy.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Contemporary manners make you seem old fashioned. Keep principles high, however, and you'll have no regrets.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The ideal situation exists at the moment on the home front. Protect it, do your best to avoid argument.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

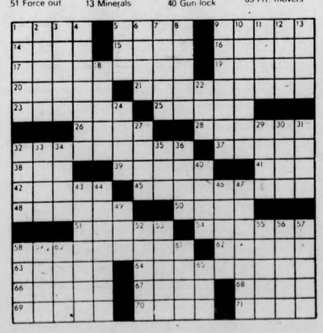
Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 Bounders
5 "—, poor Yorick"
9 Western U.S. city
14 Awry
15 Stab
16 Gossip
17 Of a kind of leader
19 Mr. Zola
20 Accustom
21 Calculates
23 Fiddle part
25 German city
26 Actor — Harrison
28 Newspaper VIP
32 Cocktail
37 NCO: Infor. —mal
38 Macaw
39 Some colleges: Informal
41 Caucho tree
42 Scheduled
45 Foot-shaped forms
48 Worked hard
50 Ready
51 Force out
54 Off color
58 Wrong designations
62 Less vivid
63 Apportion
64 Reticent
66 Climbing vine
67 Sign of sorrow
68 Celebrating times
69 Crippled
70 Tacks on
71 Ascertains

DOWN

1 Turkish judges
2 Representative
3 Take objection
4 Burning
5 Gone by
6 Theater box
7 Emerge
8 Religious groups
9 Hopeful MD's
10 Bulgaria's neighbor
11 Leave out
12 Meadow mouse
13 Minerals
18 Italian port
22 Verb suffix
24 Ms. Ederle
27 Distorts the truth
29 Factual
30 Gladeye
31 Female ruffs
32 Place —
33 Seed covering
34 Thailand king
35 Exclamation
36 Nautical cry
40 Gun lock catch
43 "Not —" None
44 Consecrated
46 Rubbish
47 Kick backs
49 Obscure
52 Jai alai gear
53 Cornered
55 — — one: Con's mark
56 Formal reception
57 Garment
58 Plaza
59 Pelvic bones
60 Bang
61 Marine fish
65 Frt. movers

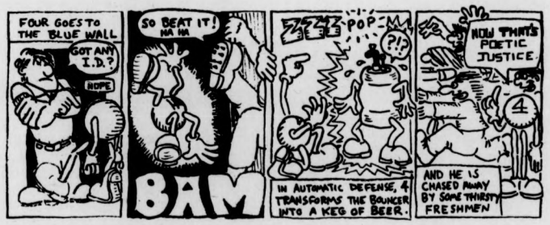


Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

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Cross country wins first season meet

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Before the race Saturday on a wet and soggy Franklin Park course, UMass cross country coach Ken O'Brien stated to several runners that the time to shoot for would be around 25 minutes. The course conditions were not excellent, but certainly the performances registered by the UMass harriers Saturday were, as five Minutemen eclipsed the coaches expectations en route to a lopsided victory over Boston College and Brown. UMass finished with the low score of 18 in its first meet of the year as BC tallied 59 and Brown 64.

The team ran through the first two miles like a wolfpack, as only one brown jersey interrupted the flow of red. The final three miles scattered the tight group as only two in the end claimed the top spot, Minutemen Lou Panaccione and Bob Martin. Their time of 24:36 was nine seconds better than the third place finisher Tom Radcliffe of Brown. Matt Wolff and Kevin McCusker of UMass slid into the top five and under the 25 minute mark with efforts of 24:55 and 24:56 respectively. Concluding the UMass ownership of the first seven positions were Mike Quinn and Mike Doiron in a tie at 25:01.

"I'm happy to run this meet as a starter to our season," said O'Brien. "It gives us a chance to shake the kinks out."

Senior All-Americans Mike Quinn and Stetson Arnold did not play an important part in the first contest of the fall campaign. Quinn shared the lead in the latter stages of the race but fell back in the final mile and half. Arnold did not make the trip to Boston.

"Quinnie decided to take the first meet easy in preparation for Tuesday's meet against Providence," explained O'Brien. "Stetson has had only three weeks training under his belt. Any time we can give him three or four days rest from competition this early we will."

A preliminary to the main event Saturday was the show staged by the UMass JV squad which was worthy of four stars. Sandwiched between eight Minutemen performers at the end of the three mile course was one BC survivor who salvaged the fifth place slot. Freshman Dan Anderson, Paul Beaulieu, Chris Omeltchenko and Kevin Corcoran shared the first four places with a time of 15:37.

"Those four rank in the top ten ever for freshman on this course," said coach Arnie Morse. "This is the strongest team we've ever had at this level, this early."

Ah, the future is bright.

Owls edge Minutewomen spoil home opener 2-1

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

When you don't know what to expect you have to expect the best. So it went last Saturday for the UMass women's field hockey team as a late game surge was not enough to nip Westfield State as the visiting Owls spoiled the home opener 2-1.

UMass was the better team from the beginning showing good ball control while making several rushes on goal, the closest being a Julie McHugh shot off a rebound that just missed the right post. Yet it was Westfield and Susie Lehto who scored first, the Owl senior sliding in a rebound off a Nancy Johanen shot, the only goal in the first half.

The second half started as the first half ended, with UMass coming close to scoring time after time. A pile-up in front of the Westfield goal nearly tied the game in the opening moments but a fine stop by Owl goalie Karen Lindsay with help from fullback Peg Toomey got the ball out of bounds.

Westfield scored what seemed to be the clincher on a pretty goal by forward Teri Padula at 11:00 of the second half. Susie Lehto took a shot that was deflected off the pads of UMass goalie Robin Jennings' right to the waiting Padula who rifled a shot to the upper left hand corner.

Two goals down, UMass started its surge, controlling the ball for most of the remainder of the game, picking up numerous long and short corner opportunities. The only UMass score came at 18:00 of the second half following a series of short corners.

Junior Julie McHugh pushed a through pass to Laurel Walsh who promptly turned and burned Owl goalie Lindsay to the left side.

The loss was a disappointment for Hixon, who has yet to win in regular season.

"We created opportunities but just couldn't capitalize."

"It takes us at least half the game to get fired up," said senior co-captain Lynsie Wickman. "We must have had a hundred shots on goal, we just didn't get the breaks today."

The UMass loss gives them a 0-2 overall record following the losses to Westfiled Saturday and Springfield last Thursday in another close affair 3-2. The UMass field hockey team will try to put it all together for that first victory against Keene State on Wednesday.

SKIING IN SEPTEMBER?

not yet...

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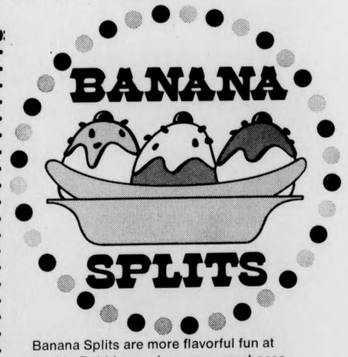
Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Sept. 20, 21, 25, 26, 27

Campus Center Concourse
(next to University Store)
information, movies...

First club meeting—Wed., Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m., Mahar Aud.

IT'S ALL "DOWNHILL" FROM HERE!



Banana Splits are more flavorful fun at Baskin-Robbins . . . because you choose three flavors from our delicious selection of Thirty-One. Three scoops of ice cream, sliced banana, chocolate, pineapple and marshmallow topping, and of course, chopped toasted almonds and maraschino cherries.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St., Amherst MA 253-9774

Town Hall Bus Stop Belchertown

©1978 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM COMPANY

Pedrow gains 190 yards

Minutemen tame Bears 40-6

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

This one was over early. Really early. By the three-minute mark in the third quarter Sandro Vitiello's second field goal had made it UMass 26 UMaine 0 and the field had become dotted with second stringers. Most reporters in the pressbox were watching the game with disinterest,ABC Sports in New York had stopped calling and the crowd began to cheer the Red Sox updates coming over the P.A. system. By then the only question remaining was whether a UMaine football team would ever score a touchdown again against UMass.

But, while ABC stopped calling, the Minutemen kept scoring and when it was over all UMaine could do was wipe the blood from their eyes and read the bad news. Umass 40 and UMaine 6. And it wasn't as close as the score.

Because, when it was finally and mercifully over, Fullback Hank Sareault had done the rumble over people for 91 yds. and two touchdowns, Tailback Cliff Pedrow had done the Sprint around people for 190 yds. and two touchdowns and the offense had racked up an impressive 351 yds. on the ground.

Add that to the job the defense did and you get some idea why the score was 40-6. The defense held Maine to 44 yds. rushing, but more importantly, they kicked hell out of Maine all along the line of scrimmage.

Case in point. Maine entered UMass territory the first time they touched the ball in the first quarter, getting down to the UMass 48 and a first down. However, they never got beyond their own 36 again until with less than a minute left in the half they recovered a Mike McEvilly fumble at the UMass 33. For most of the day Maine was huddling inside its own 10.

The UMaine interior line, both on offense and defense were no match for their much larger counterparts from UMass and because of it, the game was a contest only until the coin toss.

UMass took the opening kickoff at its own 31, and after three plays out to their 38, punted down to the Maine 30. Maine took the ball down to the UMass 48 with two first downs. Then with a third and 17, Maine's quarterback Tony Trafton was intercepted by Steve LeMay at the UMass 44 and he returned it 29 yds to the Maine 27.

On the next play McEvilly rolled left, hit Sareault in the flat and after one evaded tackle it was 6-0 for UMass. Vitiello's conversion was good and UMass led 7-0.

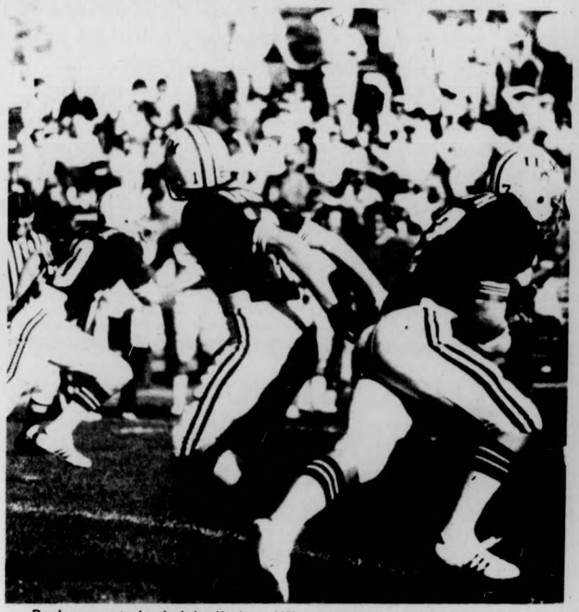
The Minutemen made it 13-0 at 11:25 of the first quarter when Tailback Pedrow bull over left tackle for a 4-yd touchdown. Vitiello's kick was blocked and the teams went into the second period with the score UMass 13 UMaine 0.

Vitiello continued the scoring at 12:12 of the second quarter with a 38-yd field goal. That made it 16-0 and then minutes later Cliff Pedrow pretty much settled the issue with his 66-yard burst to make it 23-0 at the half.

A Steve LeMay fumble recovery set up the next UMss score and Vitiello hit a 25 yard field goal at 5:50 of the third quarter. Sareault got his second touchdown of the day when he went over from the two yard line to make it 32-0. Vitiello's point was good and it was 33-0.

UMass finished their scoring early in the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback John Kraham threaded the needle perfectly to Kevin O'Connor at the goal line. UMass 40 UMaine 0 after the Vitiello conversion.

UMaine finally got on the board late in the final quarter when they scored their first touchdown against UMass since 1969. The euphoria was shortlived.



Backup quarterback John Kraham (16) and reserve fullback Brian Heyworth (37) see action during the Minutemen's triumph over Maine. (Staff photo by Pam Lindmark).

Collegian Sports

Sox win in fourteenth; remain one game back

TORONTO (UPI)--Jim Rice scored from third base on Roy Howell's throwing error in the 14th inning yesterday and Dick Drago pitched 4 2-3 innings of shutout relief to lift the Boston Red Sox to a vital 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The win, which took four hours and 56 minutes-longest in Toronto history--left the Red Sox one game behind the New York Yankees in the American League East. Both teams have six games remaining.

Rice opened the 14th with a single to left and moved to second on Carl Yastrzemski's groundout. An infield hit by Carlton Fisk moved Rice to third. Fred Lynn then struck out, but when third baseman Howell threw wildly following Butch Hobson's hard grounder, Rice scored the winning run and made Tom Buskey, 0-1, the loser.

Drago, 4-4, worked the final 4 2-3 innings and pitched out of two bases-loaded jams to pick up the win.

The Red Sox tied the game 4-4 with a pair of runs in the ninth without the benefit of a hit. Relievers Victor Cruz and Balor Moore walked the bases loaded and with two out, first baseman Willie Upshaw misplayed Rick Burleson's ground ball, allowing Fred Lynn and Sam Bowen to score.

The Blue Jays scored three runs in the eighth to take a 6-4 lead when Bob Bailor led off with a single and moved up on a passed ball. Howell then walked, bringing on Bill Campbell in relief of starter Mike Torrez. John Mayberry greeted Campbell with an RBI single to tie the game. After Bob Stanley relieved Campbell, Rick Cerone doubled for two more runs.

Yastrzemski belted the 382nd homer of his career - a solo shot which broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning. The homer moved into a 19th place tie with Frank Howard on the all-time list. Yastrzemski also slashed a run-scoring single in the third in his 9,900th plate appearance, the 15th Major League player to achieve that plateau.

Toronto scored two runs in the first on RBI singles by Howell and Willie Upshaw and made it 3-0 in the second on an RBI double by Luis Gomez. Boston tied the game with three in the third on RBI singles by Jerry Remy and Yastrzemski's RBI single to right and Remy scored the third run on a double steal.

Booters top S.Conn 3-1 late surge clinches win

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

For eighty minutes UMass and Southern Conn. had played to a standstill. The score was 1-1. To that point it had been a well played, evenly matched affair between two of New England's finest soccer teams.

One inescapable fact proved to be S. Connecticut's down fall though - a collegiate soccer match is ninety minutes long. For S.C. those last ten minutes must have seemed interminable because they all belonged to UMass.

The Minutmen finished with a flourish, connecting with two goals in the closing minutes to pull out a dramatic 3-1 win, over a slightly stunned S. Conn squad.

Earlier in the second half S.C. had tied the game and their hopes were alive. The momentum had definitely shifted in their favor. But the UMass defense backboned by Mike St. Martin, Mark Vassalotti and Brett Simon resisted all further attacks. They made life so easy for goalie Mark Marilla he only had to make one save in the entire second half.

As the game wound to a finish the defenses from both sides stood tall. But with under ten minutes to go to UMass' two top scoring weapons ended all thoughts of overtime.

Tasso Koutsoukos and Joel Mascolo, who last year accounted for twenty of the teams thirty-six goals and assisted on ten others, combined for the winning goal. Koutsoukos earlier had seen a couple of his perfect feeds wasted, but not this one. From the left corner Koutsoukos planted a pass on the foot of Mascolo, who reacted instantly drilling it past the helpless SC goalie.

It was the second goal of the day for Mascolo. The first came as a result of an embarrasing play by S.C.'s All-American fullback Adolphus Lawson. Lawson inadvertently kicked a shot by Mascolo (which was going wide) into the net.

Moments later, while SC was collecting their thoughts from the go ahead goal UMass struck again. Mascolo, completing a fine day assisted on the final tally. He lofted a direct kick which fell behind the SC defense and was gathered in by winger Wayne Moran. Moran was left one on one with the goalie. He elected to chip the ball up and over the outstretched reach the SC keeper quickly putting to rest any hope that remained in the SC squad.

BOOTER BANTER: Interesting developments should result in this weeks NE Poll with #1 Brown's recent loss to BU, and with #2 Vermont also losing. UMass was ranked #6 prior to their wins over Bridgeport and S.C.

Women Spikers triumph

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday, the UMass women's volleyball team began their season on a high note, defeating New Hampshire and Vermont at the University of Vermont.

Playing a two-out-of-three games system per match, UMass swept New Hampshire 15-9, 15-9; playing Vermont, UMass came from behind ((11-13) to win the first game 15-13, then completed their sweep, 15-7.

Coach Mike Rhodes praised his team's total efforts.

"We played very well; it was a good team effort. Everybody contributed. Last year, UMass played the same two teams for the season opener and lost both matches. They (New Hampshire and Vermont) were quite surprised."

"We played fairly mistake-free volleyball. The only problem we had was during the first game with Vermont. Their team had mostly freshmen, and they used a softer spike and generally played at a slower pace. Well, we have experience, and we adjusted to their level, came from behind, and won, 15-13. That's a good sign, when we can come from behind and win."

Contributing to Coach Rhodes' successful debut as UMass' women's volleyball coach were sophomores Brenda Simmons and Peggy Barber, freshman Ellen Braun, and two of UMass' four captains, Joyce Gresl and Pat McGrath.

Now 2-0, UMass seeks to extend this unbeaten streak when they meet Bridgewater at Bridgewater Sept. 29.

Women's cross country runs over competition

By JIM GOMES
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team handily defeated Williams College, 23-53, and Springfield College, 23-62, Friday in their first meet of the season by placing nine runners in the top eleven finishers.

UMass' Tina Francario captured the individual honors by outdueling diminutive Mary Hakala of Williams and Mary Naumchik of Springfield on the hills of the treacherous apple orchard course here at UMass. Francario's times of 17:34 was only six seconds off her personal best for the course which she set last year at the New England Championships.

Following coach Jane Welzel's advice "to go out slow at the start," the UMass women were content to allow Naumchik and Hakal set the early pace. At the one mile mark, Hakala wrested the lead away from Naumchik, but she was closely followed by a wave of red jerseys led by Francario, Linda Welzel, and senior co-captain Debbie Farmer.

After climbing the famous "Heart Attack" hill, Francario passed Hakala and Naumchik as the lead runners glided by the Orchard Hill dormitories. Farmer passed Naumchik, but was later picked off by the Springfield harrier in the last quarter-mile of the race.

Linda Welzel, freshman Tricia Moores, and Priscilla Wilson followed the two UMass front-runners across in fifth, sixth and seventh positions respectively to complete the UMass scoring.

Jane Welzel who celebrated her initial coaching victory was quite pleased with the team's performance. "I'm really happy that they ran so close and so fast at the beginning of the season."

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS

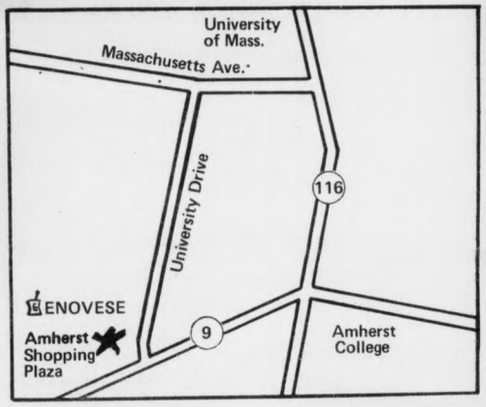
THE PHARMACY STORE & A WHOLE LOT MORE!!

"WE'RE NOT NEWCOMERS "54 YEARS" OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"

GRAND OPENING

SALE!

OUR 50th STORE AMHERST, MASS.



MONDAY SEPT. 25

FREE BIC DISPOSABLE RAZOR

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

TUESDAY SEPT. 26

FREE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE TRIAL SIZE

.075 OZ. TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

COKE 2 LITER SIZE

LIMIT 4

67¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's

LIMIT 4

87¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
STORE HOURS:

MONDAY	9 AM–10 PM
TUESDAY	9 AM– 9 PM
WEDNESDAY	9 AM– 9 PM
THURSDAY	9 AM–10 PM
FRIDAY	9 AM–10 PM
SATURDAY	9 AM– 7 PM
SUNDAY	9 AM– 6 PM
PHONE	256–0422

AMHERST SHOPPING PLAZA (Adj. New A&P)

UNIVERSITY DRIVE AT RTE 9

AMHERST, MASS.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

SALE VALID IN AMHERST STORE ONLY!

GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS!

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CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

APPEARING:

MAKE UP ARTISTS FROM REVLON AND COTY!!

REVLON

COME IN AND MEET MISS KATHY FROM THE HOUSE OF REVLON WHO WILL DEMONSTRATE THE NEWEST MAKE UP TECHNIQUES THIS FALL.

APPEARING:

MON. OCT. 4 10-4
TUES. OCT. 5 10-4
WED. OCT. 6 10-4

COTY

LET MISS NICOLE OF COTY TRANSFORM YOUR FACE WITH THE LATEST COLORS THIS FALL.

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE GIFT AND CONSULTATION.

APPEARING:

WED. OCT. 6 10-4
THURS. OCT. 7 10-4
FRI. OCT. 8 10-4

WIN A PANASONIC 19" COLOR T.V.

A $400.00 VALUE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

GENOVESE GRAND OPENING SWEEPSTAKES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____

Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31, 1978. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified by Nov. 15, 1978. Grand Prize winners must be age 18 or over. Employees of Genovese Drug Store, their advertising agency and families are not eligible. Only 1 Grand Prize winner per family.

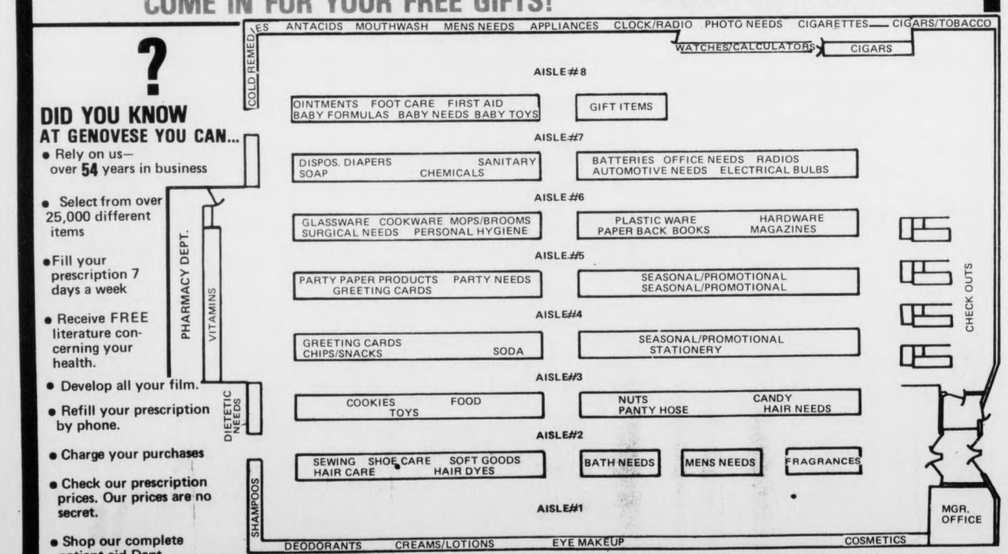
AVAILABLE AT OUR AMHERST STORE ONLY.

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE GIFTS!

?

DID YOU KNOW AT GENOVESE YOU CAN...

- Rely on us— over 54 years in business
- Select from over 25,000 different items
- Fill your prescription 7 days a week
- Receive FREE literature concerning your health.
- Develop all your film.
- Refill your prescription by phone.
- Charge your purchases
- Check our prescription prices. Our prices are no secret.
- Shop our complete patient-aid Dept.



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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE

NICE N' EASY HAIR COLOR

ASSORTED SHADES

1.39 SAVE 60¢ Reg. 1.99

Leaves your hair natural-looking, soft and beautiful

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

5 OZ. SIZE

69¢ SAVE 24¢ Reg. 93¢

Great tasting toothpaste helps your family fight cavities

CONTAC COLD CAPS

10' S

99¢ SAVE 30¢ Reg. 1.29

The 12-hour timed-release cold remedy

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ.

1.88 Reg. 2.29

Gently cleans your hair to leave it soft and shining

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 OZ.

99¢ Reg. 1.89

Cleans your mouth, leaves your breath with a great minty taste!

SCRIPTO DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

33¢ Reg. 49¢

Get dependable light after light with these disposable lighters

SALLY HANSEN NAIL TREATMENT

1.22

Reg. 1.39

Protein formula nail treatment strengthens nails

SALLY HANSEN HARD-AS-NAILS

98¢

Reg. 1.29

Brush on formula strengthens nails, prevents breakage

ONE STEP AT A TIME

5.99

Reg. 9.99

Quit smoking with this week-by-week program

CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE

7.99

Reg. 13.99

Soft-bristled battery powered facial brush scrubs your skin clean. With batteries and Fostex Soap # SM-1

SALLY HANSEN MEND-A-NAIL

1.66

Reg. 1.79

Quickly repairs cracked or broken nails

KRAZY NAILS by Kristy Wells

3.99

Reg. 5.00

Create longer beautiful nails instantly ! Easy to apply

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES

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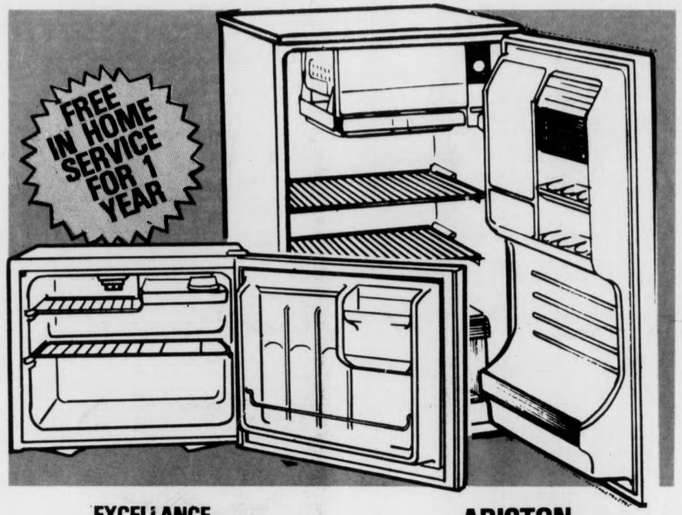
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON THESE ADVERTISED ITEMS!



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

29.99

15½x47½x27½H

Beautiful, sturdy functional furniture in simulated walnut finish. Easy to assemble. #3548

RECORD CABINET

19.99

15X24½x19H

Beautiful cabinet with doors is sturdily constructed to hold records. Easy to assemble, in simulated wlanut finish #3028

OPEN BOOKCASE

19.99

9½x24½x27½H

Two shelf bookcase is a handsome addition to your room's decor.

Solid construction, in simulated walnut finish. #3027

WROUGHT IRON DESK & CHAIR SET

29.99

30"High x 343/4" x 16"

Attractive set is easy to assemble-desk has walnut textured plastic top, chair has walnut grain upholstered seat

EXCELLANCE 2.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

$99 SAVE $20

Reg. 119.95. Full-featured refrigerator has adjustable thermostat, freezer, ice tray, egg shelf, bottle rack. 5-yr. guarantee on compressor. 48 lbs. 21"W x 18½"H x 21½"D. #ERS-240

ARISTON 5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

SAVE $10 **149.95**

Reg. 159.95 Large refrigerator has top freezer, bottom crisper, space saver door shelf, interior light, 5-yr. compressor guarantee. 65 lbs. 20"W x 34"H x 23½"D. #TRM0525

2 DRAWER STEEL FILE CABINET

Reg. 29.99 **26.88**

2-drawer upright cabinet files and organizes your documents. Has locking drawer for safety. In desert sand color. 18"Dx30"Hx14"W. #28CL

ENTERPREX DESK TOP CALCULATOR

19.99

10-digit display has 4 key memory, recall, percentage key. Uses 2"D" batteries. BATT. NOT INCLUDED

SMITH CORONA AUTOMATIC 12 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

SAVE $10 Reg. 159.99 **149.99**

Has all the quality automatic features you'll ever need! Light and compact, has power return and repeating keys. #3LRC

SMITH–CORONA CONSAIR DELUXE PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

SAVE $10 Reg. 69.95 **59.88**

Lightweight, full-featured portable is a great buy! Ideal for home or dorm. #6Y-C

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WINDSOR AM/FM STEREO & 8 TRACK

59.99 SAVE $20

Reg. 79.99. FM stereo receiver gives you beautiful music, has built-in 8-track player, twin speaders and jacks to accept a phonograph. #2066

BENTWOOD ROCKER

SEEN ELSEWHERE FOR $89

69.99

Walnut Bentwood Rocker with cane seat and back. Classic styling. Approx. size 41" x 21" x 18½". #W-6007

DAZEY BEAUTY CURLER

3.99

Reg. 4.99. Great for quick touch-ups or resetting curls. Take it anywhere! #1025

NORELCO RECHARGABLE TRIPLEHEADER RAZOR

44.88

Reg. 49.95

For smooth, close shaving cord or cordless. Has 36 self-sharpening blades. 9 closeness settings, comes in handsome travel case. #HP1312

HOT POT

4.99

Reg. 6.99. Heats up water or beverages in minutes. UL approved, with AC cord. #146

WINDSOR CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

17.99

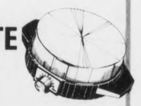
Reg. 19.99. Plays and records with batteries or AC cord, has built-in condenser mike. #2220

WINDSOR DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

17.99

Reg. 19.95. Wake up to music or alarm. High impact plastic cabinet in simulated walnut finish. #2064

DAZEY HOT PLATE



13.99

Single burner hot plate heats up food, water, UL approved. #TR10

WINDSOR AM/FM POCKET RADIO

7.88

Reg. 9.95. Plays beautiful music, goes anywhere! Has earphone, battery, attractive silver metal front #2024S

WINDSOR 5 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

17.99

Reg. 19.95 Listen to AM/FM/Air/PB/Weather and on either battery or AC cord. Slide volume controls, AFC, map and time zone cover flap. With batteries and earphone. #2109

YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES AT GENOVESE!

master charge BANKAMERICARD

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GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS
THE PHARMACY STORE AND SO MUCH MORE!

Here are some of the reasons why Genovese will fill over 3 million prescriptions in 1978

1. Open 7 days a week.
2. Provide prescription receipts for tax and insurance purposes.
3. Fill all prescriptions that require compounding.
4. Accept major credit cards.
5. PRE-PAID PRESCRIPTION PLANS. Genovese participates in all public and private prescription payment programs. We realize the importance of these programs and process all the paperwork involved.
6. PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NO SECRET AT GENOVESE. Please call our Pharmacist for your free price quote.
7. Rx TRANSFER SERVICE: If your original Rx is on file elsewhere, just tell your Genovese Pharmacist. He (or she) will call your physician so you can obtain your medication at Genovese Drugs. We are proud to provide this service & there is nothing you need do. . .WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU AT GENOVESE.
8. CALL-IN REFILL SERVICE: Just phone our Pharmacist ahead so that your prescription can be prepared in advance ...this eliminates any waiting for you.
9. Patient consultation on the proper usage of prescription and non-Rx drugs.

It is the desire of every Genovese Drug Store's Pharmacist to provide the same caliber of pharmaceutical health care for your family as we would for our own.

. . . Because We Care!

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"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

Dear Prescription Customer: In addition to our commitment to professional service, we know you are concerned about prescription prices. Today, with prescription price advertising, you may become confused as to which pharmacy has the right prices.

Genovese Drug Stores is also concerned and wishes to inform you of our policy.

Our company policy is "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

Genovese Drug Stores will honor the current advertised prices of all local pharmacies. Just present a copy of their current ad showing the prescription price to your Genovese Pharmacist and he will honor the price.

Thank you for shopping Genovese for your prescription needs. Sincerely, Joseph Genovese Sr.
Registered Pharmacist
Chairman of the Board

. . . Because We Care!

Compare Prescription Prices

NAME OF DRUG		Generic Drug	Quantity	PRICE
ALDACTAZIDE	TAB		100	12.49
ALDOMET	TAB 250MG	METHYLDOPA	100	7.99
DYAZIDE	CAP		100	9.49
DIMETAPP ELIXIR	120 ML.			2.64
LANOXIN	TAB 0.25 MG	DIGOXIN	100	1.19
INDERAL	TAB 10 MG	PROPRANOLOL HCL	100	4.29
LO-OVRAL	21		21	3.39
LASIX	TAB 40 MG	FUROSEMIDE	100	8.69

NAME OF DRUG		Generic Name	Quantity	PRICE
OVRAL	21		21	3.39
MOTRIN	TAB 400 MG	IBUPROFEN	100	11.99
POLY-VI-FLOR	50 ML			3.49
POLY-VI-FLOR	TAB		100	3.79
MYCOLOG	CREAM		15 GM	3.99
LURIDE LOZITABS	SODIUM FLUORIDE		1 MG 100	3.49
TRI-VI-FLOR	DROPS		50 ML.	3.09
TAGAMET	TAB 300 MG.	CIMETIDINE	100	23.99

Transfer Your Prescriptions to Genovese Pharmacy.... It's Easy

If you need to refill a prescription that is on file elsewhere, just see your Genovese pharmacist. He or she will call your doctor on the transfer of this prescription

Have your prescriptions transferred to Genovese Pharmacy today.

...BECAUSE WE CARE!

Genovese Pharmacy Coupon

Lilly
INSULIN
U-100 NPH ILETIN 10CC
3.89
Coupon Redeemable at our Amherst Store Only
Expires 10/3/78
Two per customer

Discover our new Senior Citizens prescription plan:

NOW SAVE 10% OFF THE PRESCRIPTION PRICES LISTED ON THIS PAGE!

How to join our Genovese Senior Citizens Plan:

If you are 60 years of age or over, you are invited to become a member of the Genovese Senior Citizens Program. For complete details, stop into your nearest Genovese Drug Store.

Your Genovese Pharmacist will immediately issue a Senior Citizens membership card to you upon completion of the application form.

SENIOR CITIZEN PLAN

Please present this completed application to your Genovese pharmacist.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY (Abbreviate When Necessary)

NAME (Last) (First)

ADDRESS (Street)

CITY (Town)

STATE ZIP CODE

DATE OF BIRTH (Month) (Year)

SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

SIGNATURE _____ (I attest the above information is true)

DATE _____

. . .Because we care!

YOUR SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM IS A MEANINGFUL WAY TO INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER AT ALL GENOVESE DRUG STORES.

...Because We Care!

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SHOP EVERY AISLE & SAVE

GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT

Hurry in for bargains... we have what you want!

TAMPAX 40's
REG. OR SUPER

SAVE 50¢

1.39 Reg. 1.89

Absorbent and comfortable for effective feminine protection.

SCOTT PAPER NAPKINS
300 CT.

SAVE 21¢

88¢ Reg. 1.09

A great value on kitchen napkins

PLANTERS PEANUTS DRY ROASTED
16 OZ.

SAVE 30¢

1.09 Reg. 1.39

A naturally delicious treat for anytime snackin'

GILLETTE TRAC 11 BLADES
5's

99¢

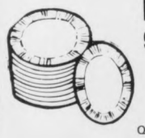
Get the smooth close shaves of these twin blades

FIRELOGS
Burns 3 hours

69¢

Non-toxic, safe for cooking

PAPER PLATES
9"-100 CT.



SAVE 20¢

69¢ Reg. 89¢

Quality white plates are great for parties.

G.E. HOUSEHOLD BULBS
4 PACK SOFT WHITE

SAVE 60¢

1.29

60, 75 or 100 Watt **Reg. 1.89**

BESSER TRASH BAGS
40's

SAVE 1.00

1.97

Reg. 2.97

FOAM CUPS
6 3/4 OZ. 50 CT.

SAVE 15¢

44¢ Reg. 59¢

Large capacity foam cups are made for hot or cold beverages

PLASTIC DRIP DRY HANGERS

10 FOR $1 Reg. 25¢ ea.

Plastic coated hangers won't rust or snag clothes. Excellent for all hangables

PLASTIC SHOE BOX

2 FOR $1 Reg. 59¢

Stores shoes, anything, away from dust and dirt. By Gotham

Due to state regulations, this advertising does not apply to the prescription or professional services.
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UGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS!

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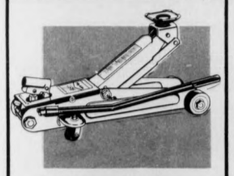
AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS



HYDRAULIC JACK
Now Only **49.99**

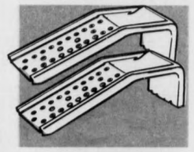
reg. 59.95

Heavy-duty 1½ ton capacity jack makes home car maintenance easy! Has quick action release valve, lifts from 5-15" high.

ADJUSTABLE JACK STANDS
Now Only **5.49** PR.

or 2.99 each

Heavy duty 2½" diameter tubing holds up to 3,000 lbs. Fully adjustable - 4 positions. #172



2½ TON CAR RAMPS
Now Only **14.88** PR.

reg. 18.88 pr.

Steel car ramps make home auto repairs easy. Holds up to 5,000 lbs. "Z" beam construction

PRESTONE 11 OR ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE/COOLANT
2.99 ea. reg 3.89

For year-round radiator protection in your car.

MOBIL OIL 10W30
2 QTS. FOR $1

Stock up now! Multi-viscosity oil for your car's engine.

STP GAS TREATMENT 12 OZ. OR OIL TREATMENT 15 OZ.
YOUR CHOICE **99¢** ea.

Add with every tank of gas or with each oil change. Lubricates and cleans.

TOBACCO!

15% OFF

MFG. SUG. PRICE
KAYWOODIE
YELLOW BOLE
MEDICO
PIPES!

BORKUM RIFF 12 OZ. TIN TOBACCO

3.33

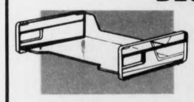
Quality blended tobaccos for great smoking pleasure.

ROBERT BURNS TIPARILLOS 50'S

2.77

The sexy little cigars with the big tobacco taste.

STACKING DESK TRAY

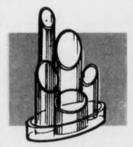


1.99

reg. 2.50

Plastic tray for desk top sorting and filing. #282

DESKMATE ORGANIZER



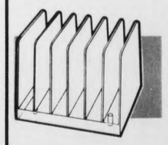
2.89

reg. 3.95

Decorative plastic organizer for office, den, kitchen or workshop. #288

DESK SUPPLIES

MESSAGE RACK



3.49

reg. 4.95

Plastic 6-slot rack holds messages, letters or files. #330

DESK DRAWER ORGANIZER

1.89

reg. 2.59

Plastic 9-compartment tray fits drawers, organizes pens, rubber bands, clips, etc; #299

BLANKETS!

BLANKETS by ESSEX

5.99

#1000-2 72" x 84" double woven blanket fits double bed. Is warm and washable.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

24.99

#80931 72" x 86" Single control, solid color, double bed blanket.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES!

BANKAMERICARD master charge

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UGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT

COSMETIC SPECIALS

Cover Girl NAIL SLICKS

Trial Size

44¢ REG. 59c

Glossy nail polish gives your nails that sexy wet look.

Cover Girl PROFESSIONAL MASCARA

Trial Size

77¢ Reg. 89c

Special formula prevents clumping, keeps lashes long all day.

BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX LOTION

3.99 16 OZ. Reg. 6.00

JEAN NATE MOISTURIZING BODY LOTION

2.33 19 OZ.

Moisturizes your skin, makes it soft and lovely.

JONTUE COLOGNE

2½ OZ.

4.44

The innocent but intriguing fragrance you'll love.

LOVE'S BABY SOFT TOTE

2.99

Reg. 3.50

Contains:
1.5 oz. Body Mist
2.5 oz. Body Lotion
2.5 oz. Foaming Bath

CHARLIE COLOGNE SPRAY

5.99

2 1/8 OZ.

The young, sexy scent from Revlon.

REVLON ETERNA 27 CREAM

6 OZ.

9.88

Unique moisturizing skin creme with progenitin keeps skin healthy and soft.

FAMOUS MAKER LIPSTICKS

69¢ EA.

Beautiful lipsticks in assorted colors and shades

GREAT LASH MASCARA

1.59

Makes your lashes thick, full and gorgeous.

Maybelline BLOOMING COLORS EYES SHADOW

Highlights your eyes with soft, glowing shades of color. Easy to brush on.

1.88

Maybelline BRUSH BLUSH

1.88

Brush-on blush that beautifies your face.

Maybelline EYE & LIP STYLER/PENCIL

1.47

Enhances the beauty of your eyes and lips. Reg. 3.50

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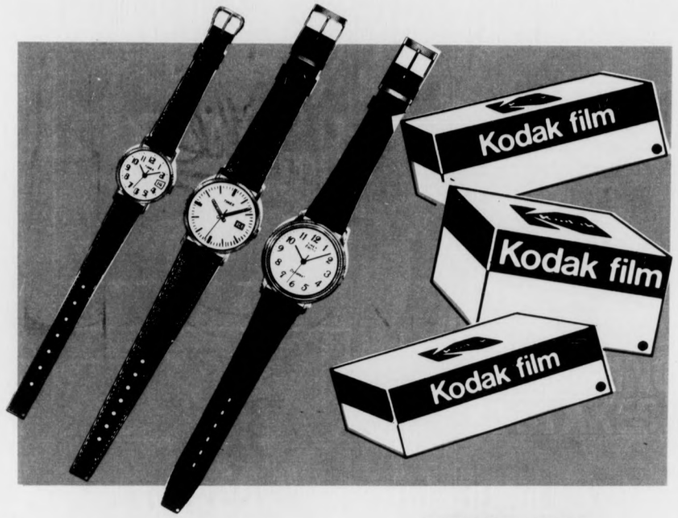
CAMERA & WATCH SPECIALS

GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS



20% Off

MFG. SUG. PRICES

ALL TIMEX WATCHES

Choose from a large selection of ladies and men's fine watches. Values from 12.95 and and up.

SAVE ON KODAK FILM WITH PROCESSING BY LIVING COLOR LABS

C110 C126 12 exposures	C110 C126 20 exposures	C135 24 exposures
2.99	3.99	4.99

Save time and money. Return film with prepaid envelope to Genovese Drugs. We carry Kodak, Polaroid, and Vivitar Cameras.

KODAK X-15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA

15.99

Reg. 16.99 Easy to use camera take sharp, clear pictures or slides, accepts drop-in film (126 size) cartridge.

KODAK "THE HANDLE" INSTANT CAMERA

24.88

Reg. 26.88. Grab onto a great value! Kodak's lowest priced instant camera takes great-looking pictures. #EK-2

KODAK COLORBURST 100 INSTANT CAMERA

32.88

Reg. 35.88. Automatically takes beautiful instant pictures; has auto exposure and motorized print

POLAROID SX-70 INSTANT FILM

4.99

QUALITY INSTANT FILM FOR POLAROID INSTANT CAMERAS

LIMIT 2

KODAK EKTRA-1 CAMERA

18.88

Reg. 21.88. Just aim and shoot this great little camera! Takes flipflash pictures up to 16 feet away.

POLAROID ONE STEP INSTANT CAMERA

29.99

Simple, easy to use instant camera takes beautiful pictures automatically.

KODAK TELE-EKTRA 1 CAMERA

24.88

Reg. 28.88 Just aim and shoot, no settings to make. Has 22-mm lens for normal, 44-mm for telephoto shots.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES!

master charge · BANKAMERICARD

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GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRAND OPENING SAVINGS AT GENOVESE DRUGS! GRA

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GRAND OPENING COUPONS

REDEEMABLE AT OUR AMHERST STORE ONLY

WEDNESDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENOVESE BRAND BOOK MATCHES BOX OF 50

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

VALID SEPT. 27 ONLY

One per customer

THURSDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENOVESE BRAND FILM

TO THE FIRST 250 ADULTS

VALID SEPT. 28 ONLY

One per customer

FRIDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENOVESE BRAND 16 OZ. ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

VALID SEPT. 29 ONLY

One per customer

SATURDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENOVESE BRAND MULTIPLE VITAMINS

100 TABLETS

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

VALID SEPT. 30 ONLY

One per customer

SUNDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

OGILVIE HAIR REPAIR LOTION

½ OZ. $1.50 RETAIL

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

VALID OCT. 1 ONLY

One per customer

MONDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENOVESE BRAND FEVER THERMOMETER

ORAL or RECTAL

TO THE FIRST 250 ADULTS

VALID OCT. 2 ONLY

One per customer

TUESDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

29¢ TUSSY TRIAL SIZE DEODORANT

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

VALID OCT. 3 ONLY

One per customer

WEDNESDAY COUPON

GENOVESE

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENOVESE BRAND MOUTHWASH 16 OZ.

TO THE FIRST 500 ADULTS

VALID OCT. 4 ONLY

One per customer

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 15 Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Faculty plans 'illegal' conference

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Plans yesterday continued to move ahead for a "state of the university" conference scheduled for Wednesday, despite an administrative threat of legal action to stop the "unlawful" event.

Today marks the expiration of a union-imposed two-week deadline for a tentative contract settlement. When the union imposed the deadline to protest stalled contract talks it vowed to take unspecified job action should it not be met.

"Because of the crises at the university brought about by the contract stalemate in the collective bargaining process," a union statement said, "the Massachusetts Society of Professors has invited all members of the university community...to a day-long conference on the state of the university."

The two sides have been negotiating since last summer on what will be the faculty's first collective bargaining agreement.

Meanwhile, it was unknown yesterday how many faculty members would cancel classes and attend the conference as the union requested them to. A number of faculty yesterday were reported to have already cancelled classes. Support was allegedly strongest in the economics and history departments, and weakest in business and science departments.

A number of students yesterday called the *Collegian* offices inquiring if classes were cancelled for Wednesday.

A September 21 memo from Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to provosts, deans, and department heads and chairmen said it "has widely been reported that at a meeting, sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors,...faculty members voted to cancel classes on Wednesday...and hold a conference to discuss contract negotiations.

"We have been advised," the memo continued, "that the concerted cancellation of classes...is an unlawful withholding of services."

The memo said the union has been advised to cancel the conference, and that "appropriate legal action" would be taken to prevent the "work stoppage."

However, union President James E. Cathey said the memo was incorrect.

"The motion read to convene classes in the auditorium," he said. "If we did vote to cancel, it would have been illegal."

The Campus Center auditorium is the conference site.

It is believed Wednesday's conference may attract more people than would another job action, such as a sick-in, due to what many people call the "unique" nature of the event. Cathey said many faculty members see the conference as being different from a typical job action.

Major portions of the conference include:

--a keynote address at 10:10 a.m. by philosophy professor Robert Paul Wolff, entitled "What is to be Done--Reflections on the State of the University and Possible Futures."

--an address at 11 a.m. by history professor Leonard Richards on "The Status of the Contract."

--an address at 1:55 p.m. by Brad Klein of the Graduate Student Employees Union on "Student Views and Student Roles."

Numerous other workshops and presentations are also scheduled.

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union, and together with the Faculty Staff Association at the UMass-Boston campus, represents some 1900 faculty members.

Anti-union movement gains faculty support

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

A letter calling for the decertification of the faculty union has been mailed this week to all faculty members of the UMass-Amherst and Boston campuses.

The letter is being circulated by Joseph S. Larson, a professor in the forestry department, who has been collecting anti-union signature cards since last spring. Larson says he has 330 cards so far, and claims this is about as many faculty members as there are in the union. Six-hundred cards are needed to begin de-certification proceedings.

Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey, however, estimates that there are now about 450 members in the union.

Decertification begins under Massachusetts law when 30 percent of people in the bargaining unit sign cards against the union, according to William Blanning of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. The commission then holds investigative hearings, and a recall electioin is set up if one is found to be warranted, he said.

The letter circulated by Larson states, "Should the union prevail it will have a clear mandate to represent us. If a majority of the faculty have no confidence in the union we will have freed ourselves of misrepresentation."

"The thing that interests me is that the media have been giving a lot of attention to a group of 200 out of 2000," said Larson. The vast majority of the faculty are not aligned either with the union or the decertification effort, according to Larson.

Union officials say most faculty are waiting to examine the first contract before joining the union.

Jack Polidori, the MSP's chief negotiator, said the decertification effort has weakened the union's position at the bargaining table.

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the union, and is affiliated with the Mass. Teachers Association and the National Education Association, and represents about 1200 faculty members, including librarians.

The Faculty Staff Union is the MSP's associate union on the UMass-Boston campus, and represents about 700 faculty and staff members.

Second alleged rape ends rehabilitation program

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The UMass Advocate program will be shut down this week as a result of an arrest and arraignment yesterday of a program member on charges of rape, assault and battery, and burglary of a 70-year-old woman, the program director said yesterday.

Kenneth L. MacIntyre, 17, of 11 University Park Apartments, pleaded innocent to the charges; he is the second member of the program to be arraigned on rape charges in Hampshire County District Court this month.

MacIntyre is accused of raping a 70-year-old woman yesterday morning in her Belchertown Road apartment, and charged with illegally entering the apartment and assaulting the woman with a knife.

The woman was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Unemployed, MacIntyre was a participant in the state program geared toward the rehabilitatioin of juvenile delinquents. Originally from Boston, he also faces three other charges there.

Robert M. Winston, an associate professor in the School of Education and director of the Advocate program, yesterday said he and Bailey Jackson, chief administrator of the program, jointly decided that "the program will be phased down by Oct. 1.

Winston said due to the two rapes this month and other automobile-related incidents this summer, he had no choice but to close the 6-year-old program.

The 29-member program was phased down to 21 members during the week following the first arrest of a program member for rape.

Floyzell Hall, an 18-year-old program member, was charged with the Sept. 2 kidnapping and rape of a 19-year old male Amherst resident.

Winston is now working on "finding suitable replacements for each youth." Some will be placed in other programs, and some will be put in foster care.

Winston and Jackson are scheduled to meet today with the central office of the Department of Youth Services to make a statement about the decision to shut down the program, Winston said.

Winston, whose job terminates with the program said, "Right now I'm going to work to insure an orderly phase-out for the youths in my program and the staff."

"It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do," he said. "I've never closed down one before."

Judge Alvertus J. Morse set bail at $50,000 cash or surity. A member of the magistrate's office yesterday said the bail was not made. MacIntyre is being held in the Union St. Jail in Northampton pending his case, which is continued to October 4.

Perhaps a last glimpse of the sun rays as cool fall breezes move in. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier).

Good day!

Calif. plane crash kills over 140

A PSA jetliner yesterday collided in mid-air with a small private plane, plunged to the ground, and killed all 136 passengers aboard. Story, photo on page 3.

Food fight nets arrest

An "Animal House" type food fight at UMass lead to the arrest of one of the students involved. Page 3.

Sports

The women's tennis team yesterday defeated Central Connecticut, 7-0. Page 12.

Weather

Sunny today, highs in the mid-60's. Fair tonight with a low near 40. Chance of rain near zero.

Begin wants peace, Arabs protest

Arab leaders to discuss Mid-East peace plan

United Press International

AMNAN, Jordan Hard-line Syrian President Hafez Assad arrives in Jordan today for talks with King Hussein, opening a flurry of Arab diplomatic activity crucial to the fate of the Camp David accords.

Assad's visit to Amman, announced yesterday by the official Jordan News Agency, will be his first in about a year and stressed wide Arab concern over the U.S.-sponsored peace accords.

Diplomatic sources said President Carter's roving Middle East envoy, Alfred Atherton, also planned a visit to Amman to continue a dialogue Washington hoped will persuade Hussein to join the current peace moves.

But with the Hussein-Assad talks set for today, the sources said Atherton was likely to wait until tomorrow to visit Amman and that the trip might be delayed even further by an expected tour of key Arab states by Hussein.

The Jordanian Agency said the talks between the king and the Syrian president would aim at "strengthening the Arab position." Palace officials said the talks were expected to center on the Camp David agreements.

The government-controlled newspaper, Ad Dustour, said both Hussein and Assad also were planning to visit other Arab capitals for talks on the Camp David agreements. Both countries have criticized the accords, while keeping lines of communication with Washington open.

Diplomats said the crucial stop on the itineraries of both Hussein and Assad would be oil-rich Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have been bankrolling Jordan, Syria and a number of other Arab states and have thus emerged as the region's power broker.

The official Jordan news Agency said Hussein would leave on a tour of "several Arab states" within a few days, and palace sources said his first stop would be Saudi Arabia.

The Arab diplomatic activity follows Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria in a bid to win key Arab support and convert the Camp David accords from a separate Egyptian-Israeli pact to the basis for overall middle East peace.

The reported Assad visit was seen as underscoring the seriousness with which even the Syrians were considering the Camp David agreements. Assad has not visited Amman since relations with Jordan began to chill over Egypt's peace initiative with Israel last November.

Hussein stayed neutral in the Arab war of words over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, while Syria sharply attacked it.

Begin pleads for surrender of Jewish settlements

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to the people of Israel "with an aching and grieving heart" yesterday to surrender Jewish settlements in the Sinai because "this is the road leading to peace."

He later told coalition partners he would resign if Parliament does not endorse the "frameworks for peace" reached at Camp David, but a massive "yes" vote was expected by mid-week.

Begin opened the most crucial legislative debate in Israel's 30-year history by urging the 120-member Knesset "in the supreme national interest" to approve the Camp David accords, which call for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

Protesters yelling "Begin traitor" massed outside his official residence and about 500 Israelis from farming settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and northern Sinai rallied near parliment chanting "Yamit is not My Lai." Yamit is the biggest Jewish settlement in Sinai.

A flurry of diplomatic activity that could be crucial to the peace accords got underway in the Arab world.

Hard-line President Hafez Assad of Syria planned to visit King Hussein of Jordan Tuesday and diplomatic sources said Hussein also planned a visit to the United States later this year. U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton traveled to Iran to seek the shah's support for the pacts.

Israeli political sources said the Knesset was expected to approve the Camp David agreements in a vote tomorrow, but the session began stormily.

Begin promised Israel would never surrender East Jerusalem to the Arabs, but provoked opposition anger by saying he would permit representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization to be members of a council governing the occupied West Bank of Jordan "if they behave properly." He described them as PLO sympathizers, not members.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres charged Begin with fostering the creation of a Palestinian state.

Begin's 30-minute opening address was interrupted so many times it took him an hour to finish it.

"With an aching and grieving heart but a quiet conscience, I recommend that the Knesset accept the proposal that the government approved yesterday," Begin said. "This is the road leading to peace."

The Cabinet endorsed the accords by an 11-2 vote with four abstentions Sunday.

Begin said, "The thing that hurts most is leaving the Sinai settlements."

A wine and cheese party for engineering students to meet the deans and faculty of the engineering department was held yesterday in the Campus Center. Above, some of the faculty members present. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier).

. . . newslines . . .

Tenants to argue family housing case

Representatives from UMass family units are expected to meet with subcommittees of the UMass Board of Trustees tomorrow to present their case in the current rent strike by over 100 tenants at three family-housing units.

Six of the tenants are expected to discuss economic problems of graduate and foreign students living in the units with members of the Budget and Finance and Student Affairs committees. The tenants will also list reasons why they feel the increase passed by the trustees last May is unfair, according to Scott Balfour, a tenant organizer.

Balfour said photographs of possible code violations in the apartments will be given to the trustees, who have been asked to review the tenant situation and report the findings to the full board.

Robert L. Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management, last week said members of the Housing Office and Environmental Health staff will also attend the meeting of the subcommittees Wednesday.

--BETH SEGERS

Hahn denies illegal campaign charges

George R. Hahn, who received the Democratic nomination for state representative in the second Hampshire district, yesterday denied charges that he illegally used the name of another area politician in his campaign advertisements.

State Rep. William A. Carey (D-Easthampton), last week charged Hahn with "fraud and deceit" in his political advertising, saying he used the name of State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) in an advertisement in the Holyoke **Transcript-Telegram** the day before last week's primary.

Carey lost the nomination by 23 votes.

Carey said Collins had not authorized the use of his name in the advertisement, and that Collins' name may have cost Carey many votes in the primary election.

Hahn at a press conference yesterday produced a document which he said proves Collins' authorization of the use of his name.

Collins was unable to be reached for comment.

Local water supply low; use may be restricted

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen was told last night that unless there is an increase in rainfall, restrictive measures on water consumption may have to be taken in the near future.

The measures would include curtailment of water use for lawns, farm irrigation and washing cars.

Town water use is at its heaviest during the warm months after UMass re-opens in the fall. Town manager Lou Hayward said "university officials have indicated they will no operate with any voluntary actions in the near future." Hayward added, "Voluntary water conservation is very important from every individual homeowner, apartment dweller and institution. It could be very serious if there is no substantial rainfall by October."

UMass uses large amounts of Amherst water.

An added problem is that of water quality. Hayward said an improvement in water quality would lead to an increase in water quantity. A new water line from the Atkins water supply, by cutting down on friction loss, could yield an extra 100-200,000 gallons of water per day.

Plans were discussed for the development of a Pelham Water Treatment Plant and on the status of the Lawrence Swamp Study.

These alternatives, along with several others will be brought up at the February town meeting.

In other business, the board, in a response to a petition on the Walnut-Woodside Intersection, said they would: request the state to put a stop sign on North Woodside Ave. write Amherst College and ask them to set up a meeting with the town planner regarding the sidewalk and the trimming of shrubbery, enlarge the "Go Slow-Children" sign, and consult with the school board on changing the school bus stop. Neighborhood residents stressed the need for the sign, saying motorists, in trying to avoid the stoplights, often speed into the intersection from a blind corner.

The Gun Study Committee presented the results of their study entitled "Gun Usage and Saftey in Amherst". The report, divided into a majority and a minority section, focused on a conflict between the Norwottock Fish and Game Club and a resident, whose land adjoins the club and who was the sponsor of an article which created the committee.

The resident has complained in the past of shell fallout on his property. Other concerns stated were that a day of "peace and quiet" be established to give landowners near the club a rest from the seven-day-a-week shooting that currently takes place at the practice fields, as well as a concern for the saftey of hikers on the powerline trail.

Today's Staff

Issue Editor — Brad Smith
Slot Editor — Chris Schmitt
Copy Editor — Carolyn Mooney
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Editorial Layout — Eileen Foley
Sports Layout — Ann Sweetman and Frank Papsadore
Head Darkroom Tech. — Dan Vullemier
Ad Layout — Linda Vene

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Worst US air crash leaves 142 dead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A light plane flown by a student pilot collided with a commercial jetliner 3,000 feet above San Diego's Lindbergh Field yesterday, sending both crafts crashing into a residential area. It was America's worst air disaster.

At least 142 people were killed, including all 136 people aboard the Pacific Southwest Airlines jet, the student pilot of the Cessna 172, his instructor, and at least four people on the ground.

The planes collided about 9 a.m. PDT and plunged to the ground, smashing through a dozen homes in a quiet residential neighborhood five miles from the airport.

The Boeing 727 scattered bodies on rooftops and backyards in its fiery path. Several homes were completely demolished and rescue workers could not immediately tell if anyone was inside.

San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender said, "We don't know how many were killed for sure. The intense heat of the fires didn't leave much of anything."

The PSA jet, a morning commuter flight from Sacramento and Los Angeles, was approaching the San Diego airport at the time of the crash.

The Cessna, owned by Gibbs Flying Service, was being flown by student pilot Marine Gunnery Sgt. David Lee Boswell, 35, of Oceanside, Calif., accompanied by an unidentified instructor, according to Bill Gibbs, owner of the flying service.

A Marine spokesman said Boswell already held several pilot's licenses, including a commercial mutli-engine license, and was taking instrument flight lessons.

The Cessna had left another San Diego airport, Montgomery Field, about a half hour before the crash and was on an instrument approach to Lindbergh Field. It hit the ground eight blocks away from the jet.

PSA said the 727 left Sacramento at 7:20 a.m. and made a stop in Los Angeles. It carried at least 129 passengers, including 19 PSA employees, and a crew of seven. The airline said it was possible there were more passengers, because there were still 11 "Space-available" seats after all scheduled passengers boarded in Los Angeles.

The death toll exceeded the fatalities in the worst previous U.S. air accident, a collision of two commercial planes over New York City in December, 1960, which took 134 lives. The worst air disaster ever was the collision of two jumbo jets in Tenerife, Canary Islands, on March 27, 1977, which took 582 lives.

The Rev. James Clifford, a teacher at St. Augustine's High School several blocks from the crash site, said he saw the two planes before they collided. "The small plane looked like it was ascending slightly at the same time the 727 was descending for its approach," he said. "Right then I said, they look too close. The next thing they hit and exploded into a ball of fire."

After the collision, Phil Hopkins, another witness, said he saw the 727 "smoking on the right side.

"The right engine was burning and it exploded into a fireball ... and spiraled to the ground.

SAN DIEGO -- A PSA jet with 136 passengers aboard, its right wing afire, plunges toward a San Diego residential neighborhood yesterday only five miles short of the airport. The jet collided with a Cessna-172 at 3,000 feet, and the collision was the worst air disaster in U.S. history. (UPI)

The 727 smashed into a row of homes, destroying about 10 in the initial impact and fire and damaging half a dozen more. Some were completely demolished, and the plane disintegrated on impact.

"There were bodies lying everywhere," said Barry Fitzsimmons, a photographer for the San Diego Evening Tribune. "A block of homes was on fire. It was horrible. The only thing you could see of the plane was a PSA engine. All the other wreckage appeared to level the whole block."

Bill Robinson, of the San Diego Police Department, said some looting incidents were reported and several persons were arrested.

"They're coming to steal the watches, wallets and anything that might be of value from the passengers of the crash," Robinson said.

Residents of the neighborhood were said to be mostly elderly persons.

Food fight arrest made

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A UMass student involved in a food fight Friday night pleaded innocent yesterday morning in Hampshire County District Court to charges of disturbing the peace.

Kevin P. McShane, 20, of 424 McKimmie Dorm, was arrested by UMass police in Berkshire Dining Commons Friday evening. McShane was throwing food, plates, and broken glasses, according to Victor A. Keedy, director of Berkshire Dining Commons.

Keedy, who called the police Friday night, said he will report fights "if I determine that it endangers the students and help eating here.

"People had come back from happy hour and were drunk," he said. "This kid was an instigator.

Keedy said about six students were involved, but McShane was the only one the police caught. "Everyone took off in separate directions," he said.

Director Of Security Gerald T. O'Neil said the police will arrest students involved in the fights when things "get out of hand."

"I don't like the idea of them throwing food around," he said. "There are people even in Amherst who are starving," he said.

Dean of Students William F. Field said "we are considering whether or not it's appropriate to enter on-campus judiciary proceedings."

The proceedings could result in the student's suspension, probation, being placed in jeopardy, begin assigned to a work penalty, or given a warning, Field said.

"We've had cycles of these things," Field said, "People get so sick of them that they stop."

"I guess "Animal House" was irresistable," he said.

Grad student senate to pay credit union debt

By SHERI SCULLY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night passed a motion to pay the computer costs of the Student Federal Credit Union, a figure estimated at $5,400 over six months. The Finance Committee will report back to the senate next week after consideration of the motion before payment can begin, scheduled for Oct. 1.

Ann Smith, representing the credit union, said the union would be in danger of closing should the aid not be given. She also said the senate would not be expected to grant another substantial loan to the credit union.

Monte Pearson, vice president of the senate proposed a resolution to hire Dorothy Howard to study the problems facing older students on campus.

"This campus is designed for a person who is 18 and living in a dormitory," he said. Pearson said UMass needs a student run organization for the older students, since the demise of the Counseling Assistance for Older Students program. He also listed possible functions of the organization, including: counseling services, an older students lounge, a resource-referral file, and a family-planning unit. The senate would allocate approximatly $2,000 for the project should it be enacted.

The senate currently is negotiating with the student Government Association to hold a campus-wide election to include graduate students for the student representative to the Board of Trustees. The trustees include one student representative.

Elections for the senate Finance Committee were also scheduled for the meeting, but results were not available at press time.

Central area allocates funds; will pay snack bar debt

By DEBRA RETH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Allocation of the Central Area Council's $14,996 budget was made last night when the new representatives met for the first time.

Most of Greenough Snack Bar's $5,300 debt will be assumed by the council. The snack bar will pay back $4,500 its net profits for the first two semesters and 40 percent each semester following until the debt is recovered.

Forty percent of all pinball receipts will also be paid to the council.

The council also appropriated $500 to its Women's and Third World Centers. Funds will not be appropriated for the Men's Center until representatives from the center present a budget proposal.

Central area's craft shop requested $2300 but was appropriated only $2100. A representative for the shop, Cynthia Cavanaugh, expressed concern about ordering craft supplies for the Christmas season. The council said the shop will be able to expend some of next semester's funds in order to cover high Christmas supply costs.

The council is still looking for a Central Area resident to serve as a judge on the Judiciary Board. Those interested should contact the council president.

1000-year-old ritual

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on Chinese footbinding. Part I is a description of the footbinding process.

By CHRIS DECKER
Collegian Staff

In 10th century China, under the reign of Emperor Li Yu, there began a cosmeticization ritual called "footbinding." Generally first performed on women children during their fifth year, footbinding became a widely-practiced custom that lasted ten centuries -- until 1939, when it was outlawed.

In her book **Woman Hating**, feminist author Andrea Dworkin describes the

Reprinted from *Woman Hating* by Andrea Dworkin

process by which an ordinary female foot was reduced to a length of three or four inches by tightly binding it with a long cloth. Ostensibly performed on women for "cosmetic" reasons, "bound feet were crippled and excruciatingly painful," according to Dworkin.

"An elderly Chinese woman," Dworkin writes, "as late as 1934, remembered vividly her childhood experience:

'Born into an old-fashioned family as P'ing-hsi, I was inflicted with the pain of footbinding when I was seven years old. I was an active child who liked to jump about, but from then on my free and optimistic nature vanished.

'Binding started in the second lunar month. I wept and hid in a neighbor's home, but Mother found me, scolded me, and dragged me home. She shut the bedroom door, boiled water, and from a box withdrew binding, shoes, knife, needle, and thread. She then bent my toes toward the plantar with a binding cloth ten feet long and two inches wide, doing the right foot first and then the left. She finished binding and ordered me to walk, but when I did the pain proved unbearable.

'My feet felt on fire and I couldn't sleep. Whenever I ate fish or freshly killed meat, my feet would swell and the pus would drip. Mother wiped them. She told me that only with the removal of the flesh could my feet become slender.

'It took two years to achieve the three-inch model. Four of my toes became curled in like so many dead caterpillars; no outsider would have ever believed that they belonged to a human being. My shanks were thin, my feet became humped, ugly, and odiferous. How I envied the natural-footed!"

The footbinding process, needless to say, drastically impaired a woman's ability to walk. Dworkin writes: "The footbound woman hobbled along, leaning on a cane, against a wall, against a servant. She was actually falling with every step and catching herself with the next."

"The minds of footbound women were as contracted as their feet," according to Dworkin.

Part II will examine some implications of footbinding.

The *Playboy* conflict

By ELLEN LA FLECHE
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday, Gail Stanton, a *Playboy* magazine playmate, appeared at the Newsstand, a bookstore on University Drive, to promote sales of magazines some call pornographic.

Stanton was greeted by about 20 women who said they were protesting the "selling of women's flesh," but she was also greeted by five times as many men who were there to see her or the new newsstand or to get autographed copies of *Playboy*.

Analysis

The efforts of the protestors were met with giggles from the men, some of which shouted, "We're going to rape you."

The debate over whether publications such as *Playboy, Oui,* and *Hustler* are of any "redeeming social value," or merely represents re-enforcements of sexual violence against women, has been a long and bitter one. There are liberals who conceed that the content of Larry Flynt's *Hustler* is indeed severe enough to warrant the label obscene, but the same liberals will academically refer to *Playboy* as "tasteful art," or "serious attempts to portray the beauty of the human body."

Businessmen can proudly carry *Playboy* in their attache case, and so respectable, indeed, is *Playboy* that our most moral president, Jimmy Carter, granted an interview to *Playboy,* as have other figures such as California Governor Ed Brown and black militant Eldridge Cleaver.

Liberal middle class males will excuse a purchase of *Playboy* by citing its "good articles" or "concise political analyses." Feminists and others say a closer examination, however, reveals that *Playboy* and *Hustler* do the same: Exploit women's lives and bodies.

For the feminists, a long road lies ahead in combatting what they call exploitation.

They will need to convince people that publications such as *Playboy* and torture

Analysis

chamber displays at local fairs are linked with violence and oppression against women. They will need to show that, at the very least, pornography re-enforces sex-role stereotypes, and contributes to an environment where exploitation and rape of women is condoned. But most of all, they will have to work.

Notices

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonite at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 802 all players are welcome, please bring sets and clocks as only a limited number are available.

NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM
Summer Orientation: Lost and Found. Any new student who lost an artaicle during summer orientation, please contact New Student's Program, 225 Berkshire House or call 545-0333 before Oct. 6.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
General meeting to discuss upcoming David Johansen and Patti Smith shows, tonight at 6:30. Check UPC office or Campus Center scheduling sheet for room number.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB
First meeting. All members or interested people show up. We have two kites and plan to buy more. Wed. 9/27, Campus Center 168, 7:30 p.m.

UCF
Bread and wine at UCF. All are welcome to celebrate communion by candlelight tonite at 8:30 p.m. at UCF, 428 Student Union. Campus Minister Pete Sabey will be the celebrant.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Invites all foreign students and friends to a general meeting to be held on Wed. Sept. 27 in Campus Center 165-169 at 7:30 p.m.

NOW
The Hampshire-Franklin Chapter of the National Organization for Women meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Jones Library. New members meeting. ERA discussion and letter writing.

Majestic Cinema
Sept. 20-26
Little Me, Marla Strangelove 7:30
Lollipop Palace 8:50
Under 21 not admitted

To all **foreign students** and friends: the International Students Assoc. will hold a general meeting on this Wed., Sept. 27 in Campus Center Rm. 165 at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

LAST WEEKS IN BOSTON!
Final Extension!
Must Close October 22.
Tickets On Sale Today
Richard Kiley (The Original) in Man of La Mancha
("The Impossible Dream")
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE: Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Evgs. at 8 PM. Sat. at 7 & 8 PM. Sun. at 2 & 7:30 PM.
Saturday Matinees Only: John Reardon, star of the Metropolitan Opera, will play the role of Don Quixote. Richard Kiley plays all Sunday Matinees.
THEATRE CHARGE (617) 426-8181
Tickets also at TICKETRON
Group Sales: 482-0406
MUSIC HALL
268 Tremont St., Boston

WHO'S WHO
in American Colleges and Universities
JR'S & SR'S
Pick up applications in Room 420, Student Union
Must be returned by October 10
Student Government Association

SEPTEMBER UNDER THE STARS
LOOSE CABOOSE
Sept. 27 7:30
Pines Theatre
Look Park
Rt. 9, Northampton
Seating on the lawn
Admission $2
For info, call 584-2223
N.E.M.T. Production

THE TWELVE CHAIRS
STARRING
MEL BROOKS
DOM DeLUISE

C.C.A.
Wed. Sept. 27
7:15, 9:00, 10:45
$1 Admission

THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN

Saturday, September 30, 1978 @ 8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets
Prices: UMass/Amherst students $2 and $3
General Public $3 and $4
Fine Arts Center Box Office open from 9-4 each day—Monday-Friday, tel. 545-2511
KLARNA PINSKA

Evidence lacking in Kennedy conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tapping giant charts with wooden pointers, three teams of investigators yesterday painstakingly presented evidence aimed at demolishing conspiracy theories about the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But in testimony likely to encourage assassination buffs, one of the teams conceded it failed to reach an agreement on a photo of what appears to be a man with a rifle atop the grassy knoll at the scene of the assassination.

The panels of photographic, anthropological and handwriting experts lectured the House Assassinations Committee classroom-style in the final week of a month-long series of public hearings on the 15-year-old assassination.

UMOC EQUIPMENT RENTAL

GEAR	UMASS UNDERGRAD	NON-UNDERGRAD	DEPOSIT
Whitewater canoes	$5.00	$7.50	$25.00
Kayaks	3.00	4.50	25.00
Backpacks	.75	1.25	10.00
Tents - two person	2.50	3.75	10.00
Tents - four person	3.50	5.25	20.00
Sleeping bags (0°)	2.00	3.00	10.00
Backpacking stove	.75	1.25	5.00

LOCATION - Connecting corridor between Campus Center and Garage, by Coffee Shop. PHONE: 545-2020

Collegian rejects women's page

The Collegian staff last night rejected a recommendation from a chancellor's commission to devote 3½ pages per week in the paper exclusively to women's news.

The vote was 64-6.

The staff also voted to leave standing the current policy of devoting 40 column inches, or about three-quarters of a page, per day to women's news.

The Chancellor's Commission on Women's News was set up last spring, after 75 women occupied the Collegian offices for 12 days.

The occupiers said they were protesting the lack of women's news in the Collegian.

The commission was made up of two Collegian staffers, two members of the group of women who occupied the offices, and three faculty members.

The Commission's report was non-binding, according to the agreement reached between the Collegian and the protesters last spring.

Notices

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Meetings will be held every Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Next meeting will be Sept. 28 Thursday, 7 p.m. Campus Center 174-176. Everyone is invited.

SKI CLUB
Ski Club meeting tomorrow, 8 p.m. Mahar Aud. Memberships, films and general info. Everyone welcome.
The Alternative Learning Program on campus at UMass is looking for volunteers to teach classes for the fall semester.
Volunteers can earn credit for teaching in the program, and are needed in all subject areas. The program operates Monday-Friday from 8:30-2:30. UMass students wishing to participate in this experience should drop by any time during the week between these hours. Those wishing to have a head start when they come should write a brief description of their ideas for the course they wish to teach. For information call 545-2584.

UMASS AIKIKAI #459
Classes in Japanese Martial Art--Beautiful, flowing movements are used as defense; discipline and better yourself Wed. and Fri. 7-9 p.m. Sun. 4-6 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room. Beginners welcome.

FOUND
Man's Swiss wrist watch on ground near Goessman 9/21. Call 665-2462 to claim.

JUGGLERS!
Come juggle with us! Wed. Sept. 27 8 p.m., downstairs Campus Center (next to escalators).

UCF
Biblical Exploration at UCF. "Liberation in Paul" will focus on Paul's anti-female statements and challenge their authority, based on Paul's other writings. Tonite, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in 428 Student Union. All are welcome.

UMASS HOCKEY CLUB
Attention all those interested in working in the club administration. There will be a meeting on Wednesday Sept. 27 in Herter 106 at 8 p.m.

QR disco
Wednesday Night
ALL BOTTLE BEER 5c
Busch, Miller, Bud, Schlitz, Miller Lite, Pabst
From 8 to 9
Tequila Sunrise 50c from 9 to 10
Thursday Night
10 GALLON NIGHT
30 gallons of gas in prizes
from Quonset Exxon given away
3 prizes of 10 gallons each
8-9:30 Gin & Tonic 50c
9:30-10 Rum & Coke 50c
(99c cover Thurs. only)
Free munchies all night
253-9214
Proper attire required
Route 9, Amherst/Hadley line

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Ballet Folklorico Mexicano
"Colorful panorama — company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians"
Wednesday, September 27 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale
General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

SKIING IN SEPTEMBER?
not yet...
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
UMASS SKI CLUB
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Sept. 20, 21, 25, 26, 27
Campus Center Concourse
(next to University Store)
information, movies...
First club meeting—Wed., Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m., Mahar Aud.
IT'S ALL "DOWNHILL" FROM HERE!

The rusty nail Inn
Coming Tues., Sept. 26

JONATHAN EDWARDS
advance $4.00 door $4.50
Sept. 25 FOREST (no cover)
Sept. 27 & 28 NIGHT-SHADE
Sept. 26 SEE ABOVE
Sept. 29 & 30 NRBQ
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/ Tel. 665-4937

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

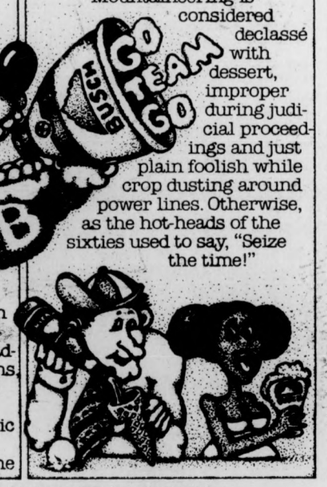
Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

BUSCH

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Editorial / Opinion

More ads, but still a bargain

Perhaps you are among the many people on campus who have noticed that the **Collegian** seems to have more space devoted to advertisements this year than last. That's a correct observation, and we would like to explain what's behind it.

The **Collegian** is a student newspaper, but it's also a business of some $300,000 per year. Like all businesses, we are required to stick to our annual budget, or go bankrupt.

Well, it seems that up until last semester, when a new business manager took over here, no one had kept an account of how much money the **Collegian** was spending on anything but the actual printing of the paper. The Student Activities office, which keeps a computer record of spending by student groups, was three months behind on its printouts until this summer. Suddenly it was discovered that the **Collegian** was $70,000 in debt, excluding a large chunk of money that delinquent advertisers hadn't paid.

The consequences of such a debt were rather simple: either the **Collegian** would have to make up the loss of the past two years, or students would have to pay for the deficit. Since the entire Student Activities system is in shaky financial shape, and because Student Activities fees rose sharply not very long ago, there wasn't much choice. The **Collegian** will have to get out of the red by increasing advertising revenue.

The way ad revenue is increased is to make advertising a larger portion of the space in each issue. That lowers the relative printing cost. And hence papers feel a little lighter and have more ads.

Making back the money will require "tighter" papers for two years. But while the paper may suffer some for the higher concentration of advertisements, we hope to make up for it with more comprehensive local coverage and a greater commitment to all sectors of the University population.

Please rest assured that a deficit won't happen again--regular accounting procedures have been instituted in order to prevent future overspending. The **Collegian** costs students somewhere around two dollars a year (a bit more than a penny an issue). Whether you think that's a bargain is, of course, up to you. We just want to stress the fact that it won't be any less a bargain because of a few more ads every day.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

To the Editor:

Stereotypes keep social order

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the perception and maturity of Julie Melrose's argument in Friday's paper about how men mistreat women. She brought up some very valid points, but in one way I believe it was misleading. One could infer from it, as well as from the fight for women's pages, the protest in Amherst at the **Newstand**, *and similar women's rights happenings, that this movement or consciousness is basically one of men against women.*

In reality many women are in opposition to this movement and many men are for it. What the conflict, as I see it, really is, is one against stereotyped, traditional behavior, and for more spontaneous, natural and above all, human caring behavior. I must concede that women are in the forefront of this movement, probably because in the stereotyped modes of behavior they have the most to lose, and they have the most to gain by establishing new modes.

Since human and caring behavior is fairly obviously a desirable cause, why is there so much opposition? Do some men and women actually enjoy exploiting and being exploited? I would tend to believe that they do not, but why do they fight for the old modes of behavior? Simply because they represent security. They are tried and proven methods that will in many or most cases succeed in some kind of interaction.

The alternative to many people is confusion. Now knowing what to do in any given situation, expecially when one's pride is on the line, is much more terrifying to some people than many people might suspect. So the security of proven methods are worth fighting for the many who are frankly too scared to be able to function in any other way.

Old stereotyped modes also keep social order. Even the protestors are following stereotyped modes of behavior. Only they are a little bit more human, a little bit less inflexible, a little bit revolutionary. Yet by making themselves seem more different—more threatening—than they really are, they help to defeat their purpose, if their purpose is, indeed, as I perceive it to be: that of trying to become more human.

Walter Zagieboylo, Jr.

TUESDAYS
Happy Hour
8:30 'til 1
— Free Food 'til 11 —
(While it Lasts)
• Special Drinks •
• Promotions •
• T-Shirts •
• Oldies •
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

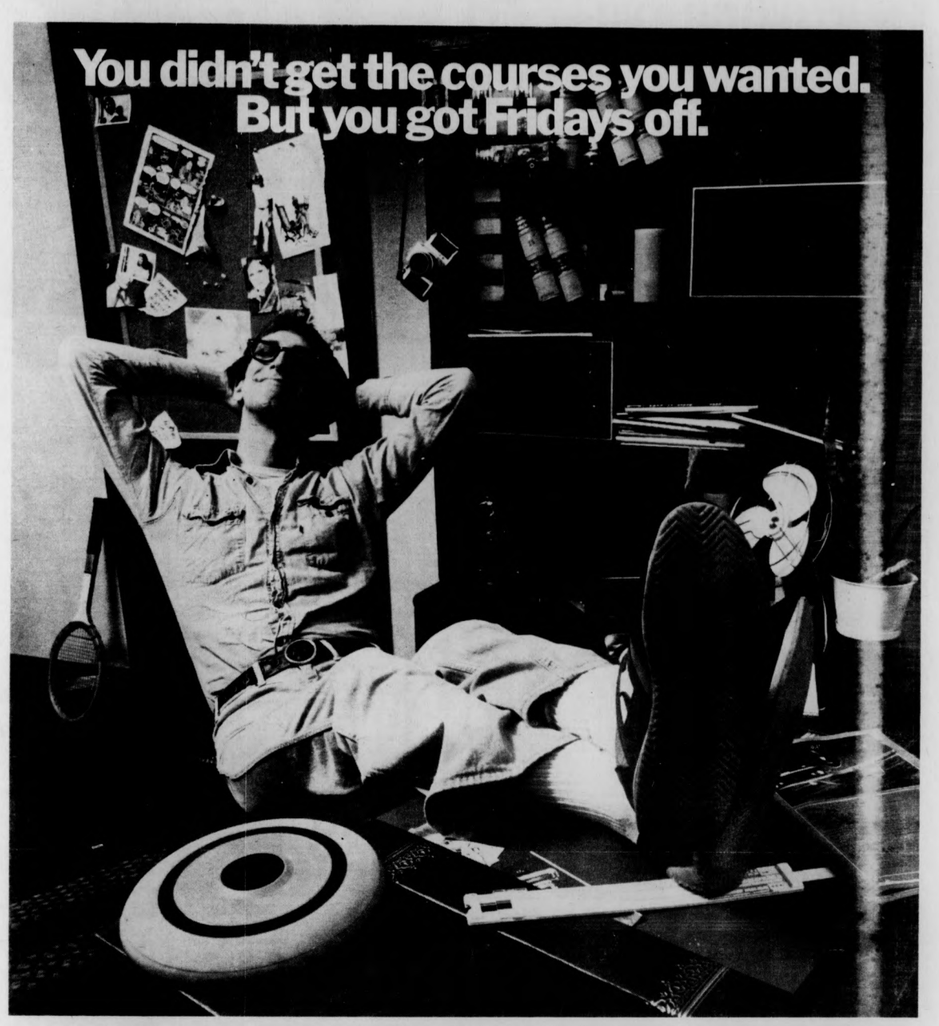
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
SAVE 30%-50%
Book now for Christmas and spring break
PAY LATER
No payment until 30 days before departure
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
CAMPUS CENTER
UMASS 545-0500

TOP OF THE CAMPUS LOUNGE
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri., 4:30-6:30 p.m.
—DOUBLE BUBBLE—
•King Size Bar Drinks at Regular Prices
•Discount Bottled Beer
•Pretzels•Chips•Prizes

HATCH BAR
Thursday—Saturday
Sept. 28, 29 and 30
OAK
No cover charge on Thursday
Coming attractions: The Great Pretenders, Oct. 12-14

Why has PIKE become the second largest fraternity at UMass in only two years of existence?

COME FIND OUT.
Pi Kappa Alpha
"We're building."
Join us at our new home, Tuesday, Sept. 26, and Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. Find us at 418 N. Pleasant Street, 545-2150.



Now comes Miller time.

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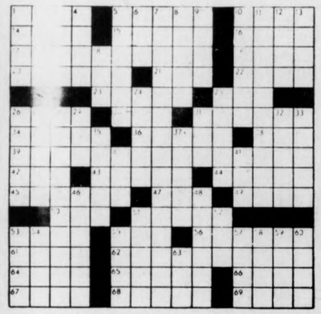
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS

1 Flag
5 Assignment
10 Tax experts: Abbr.
14 Scot. port
15 Shipyards: West Indies
16 ___-Air hangar
17 Ships freight offs.
19 Numerical prefix
20 Stationary
21 Ending for penin- or hex-
22 Rang
23 Rest-response: 2 wrds.
26 ___ ___ well
30 Mar- ___ al
31 ___ nals
34 Rev- ___ al car
36 Re- ___ hat
38 Ne- ___ tel
39 Ki- ___ ram
42 De- ___ ic ins- ___ ut ho-
43 In- ___ 2 words
44 Girl's name
45 Lurched
47 Reprimand: Slang
49 Departs
50 Ethiopian province
51 Surgeon: Informal
53 Vessel
55 Hurry
56 Pixel
61 Entry fee
62 Take away allowance
64 British weapon
65 Sleeper Dell
66 Clothing tool
67 Multitude
68 Miscellaneous: Abbr.
69 Mass-ass mult.

DOWN

1 Atoms: Re- widened
2 Border
3 California county
4 Bill bills
5 Hello
6 ___ role
7 N. Amer. vine: 2 words
8 We- Trust
9 Light
10 Noone
11 Small sm.
12 Concerning: 2 words
13 Pack neatly
18 Teeth of a saw
24 Donkey-like mul
25 Peeled
26 Indeed: point
27 Uneven
28 Counts off
29 Bungalow
31 That-girl
32 Popular
33 Soft drinks
35 Wild plums
37 Tax part
40 Boundary
41 Piano part
46 Dormant
48 Pock-marked
51 Stirror
52 Auto
53 Strike
54 Familiar with
55 Roll call response
57 Cleft
58 Edible rootstock
59 Who
60 It ___ ___ ___

Netwomen victorious over Central Conn.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team chalked up an impressive clean-sweep as they defeated Central Connecticut 7-0. The netwomen used mastery in matches that, with the exception of one, were completed in less than ninety minutes. None of the matches went past two sets and UMass breezed past and shut out Central. A slight change in yesterday's match saw five singles players and two doubles teams compete, contrary to the usual six and three set up.

Lee Robb, first singles player for UMass, met with success for the first time this season, defeating Mary Ann Colandro. Robb possesses one of the stronger forehands on the team and used it well, as she easily defeated Colandro 6-1, 6-3.

UMass' second singles player Barbara Mills faced Joyce Ofiero in what started out as a close match. Ofiero managed to get four games from Mills in the first set but that was all. Mills dominated the rest of the match and defeated Ofiero 6-4, 6-0.

The score most likely to raise eyebrows though, was that of Elizabeth Maher. She defeated Rose Rindeiro of Central, 6-0,6-0. Consistency and a dynamic backhand enabled Maher to defeat Rindeiro in the quickest match of the afternoon.

Chris Carson, fourth singles player for UMass faced Donna Fiedorowitz in one of the closer matches. Carson took the first set with considerable ease but Fiedorowitz seemed to fight back in the second set. It was to no avail, though, as Carson won the match 6-3, 7-5.

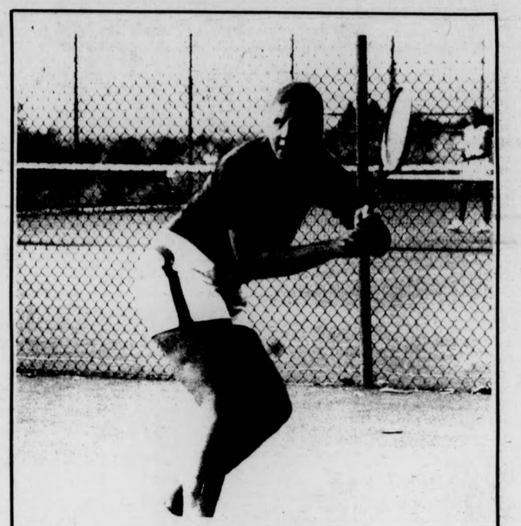
UMass' fifth singles spot was taken by Jane Carson, who defeated Jean Lam 6-1, 6-1. Carson used her incredible hustle to play in one of the shortest matches of the afternoon.

In doubles action, Sally Fryberger and Cathy Sullivan pooled their consistency and skill to breeze by Betty Schwanda and Kim Gull of Central Conn 6-3, 6-3.

UMass' Lynn O'Sullivan saw action for the first time this year as she and Tare McCarthy defeated Kaylin Gifford and Linda Chruciel 7-5, 7-5. The match nearly went to three sets as Gifford and Chruciel were, at one point, ahead 4-2 in the second set tie-breaker. O'Sullivan and McCarthy calmly and impressively won the next three points to win the set and match.

Coach Bill Yu felt confident but never expected to win so quickly or by so much. Coach Yu commented after the match, "Central Conn is a small school. They haven't got quite the tennis program that we have here."

Wednesday, UMass plays a scrimage at Amherst College.



UMass' number one singles player, Lee Robb, shown here in action yesterday against Central Connecticut. The netwomen, sparked on by Robb's decisive victory, annihilated Central for their first win. (Staff photo by Carolyn Brzezinski).

On the road to Orono

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Springsteen may be right and the dogs on Main Street do howl because they understand. So, if they understand so bloody much, I wish they would explain to me how five adults, obviously posing to be reliable members of the University press, and one baffled basketball manager could turn a simple trip to Maine into a cosmic journey on the Bill Lee Life Cycle Space Ride.

On paper, it looked easy enough. But off paper it was 32 hours of craziness and in retrospect, it's a good thing we were situated away from all metropolitan areas. The damage could have been awesome.

The plans were simple. Meet at WMUA at 4 p.m. and then into the two cars and on the road for a six-hour ride into Maine, arriving at roughly 10 p.m. Then the plans were explicit. Off into the Orono nightlife to prepare for the Saturday contest we were to cover. It was, as they say, a nice try.

Because we never got close. Something happened somewhere around noontime to open up the skies and pour out a good dose of evil luck. Maybe two planets collided, maybe Bananas the Black Bear mascot for Maine has a voodoo collection. Who knows? All I know is nothing went as scheduled from that point on.

First the problems were with the members of the Collegian, who were unable to locate the keys for the car. We ended up spending two hours attempting to break into our own car, aided skillfully by a fellow staffer from a misspent childhood.

But once at WMUA we ran into problems of a different sort, as station staffers were scurrying around looking for the telephone needed to broadcast the game back to Amherst. Finally Charlie Holmes, news director, football announcer, fearless leader, et al, figured out the phone was locked in a room with entrance allowed only through a transom. Undaunted, Charlie risked life and limb, climbing into the room and then cleverly found out that he was locked inside, from where he continued to run the station. This was real drama.

We finally got Charlie out, found the phone and after pizzas and beer (ordered in our obvious panic) we were on the road. Unfortunately it was 8 p.m., four hours past our original departure.

There were other things too, like piling two too many people in a hotel room, like sneaking beers into the pressbox, getting lost, and well, other things. And somewhere in between, WMUA found the time to broadcast the game and I found time to write about it. Amazing, when's the next road trip, boss?

Ruggers drop 2 matches

In only the second week of the season, injuries have already plagued the UMass rugby team, which lost two A side matches against Concord, N.H. and Old North Bridge over the weekend.

The Saturday game at Concord, N.H. was a 26-7 loss for UMass but more importantly, many of the team members came away with various injuries.

About the only bright spot for UMass was the play of Ted Shaw, ex-captain of the Oregon State team.

In Sunday's game at the Boyden pitch, Old North Bridge, in a 15-3 win, displayed some fine running on the weak side coupled with a stingy defense that allowed UMass only to roam the midfield area.

Injuries stall golfwomen; finish 5th in tournament

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

Injuries, illness, and poor weather conditions plagued the women's golf team this past weekend, as they competed in the fourth annual Mount Holyoke Golf Tournament. Five full teams competed in the two-day tournament, with individuals representing another six schools. Thirty-two women teed off on Friday, despite the wet course and cool temperature, and resumed the action on Saturday. When the last putt was sunk, Penn State was the winner followed by Cortland State, Rutgers, Mount Holyoke College, and UMass.

The tournament winner was Renie Kelleher of Penn State, with a score of 78-80, 158. Finishing next was Harvard's Leslie Greis with 161, her second round 75 being a tournament record. Third place went to Monique Romano, as she shot an 83-82, 165.

For UMass, Lianne Sullivan was sidelined wit a hairline fracture in her hand, and Karen Henry was bothered by a bad cold. Combined with the poor course conditions, UMass as a whole understandably did not do well.

Henry finished tenth all-around with a score of 90-88, 179. Between the two days, the players were divided into different divisions so that women with similar scores were golfing with each other. Jane McCarthy finished third in the B division with a 194.

Judy Simons, subbing for the injured Sullivan, was given the coaches' award for the tournament. The award is presented to the golfer who has improved her game the most. In her first tournament ever, Simons' scores were 15 strokes lower than her average.

After the two-day affair was over, Coach Jane McGahan wanted to forget about it and concentrate on the next match. "With the injuries, illness, and rainy weather, we didn't have a chance to score as well as we can."

Collegian Sports

Rich Eckel

A 'Snake' in the grass

It was just a passing comment uttered by Howard Cosell Sunday night during a lapse in action during the game between the Pats and Oakland. But it disturbed me.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not upset with Howard, but rather with the attitude of one All-Pro quarterback named Ken "The Snake" Stabler.

You see, Howard mentioned that Stabler has refused to meet the press, so to speak, for the past two weeks. It seems Stabler has retreated to the trainer's room (a quarter off limits to overly inquisitive individuals, otherwise known as the press) following games rather than submit himself to such abusing questions as:

"Ken, what was that play you called on third and long?"

Or, "Who were you throwing to when Haynes intercepted that pass late in the game?"

It appears "The Snake" -- and what an appropriate nickname -- has extracted a case of that overly abused disease called "Thurman Munsonitis." The symptoms include telling members of the media where to stick their pens, answering questions with inaudible grunts and leaving the locker room before the press arrives.

While Stabler's on-field performance has declined this year, so, it appears, has his off-field behavior. The relationship between athlete and press is tenuous. Write something the athlete doesn't like or insinuate that his performance has declined and the relationship terminates.

Politics serves as the best comparison. You serve my interest and I'll take care of you, says the politician. Criticize my performance and you will be entered on my "hate list." Or better yet, I won't hold any press conferences. Sound familiar?

When the Raiders were on their way to winning the Super Bowl Stabler made himself available to the media. When Sport magazine presented him with a car for being the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl Stabler didn't decline the award because he dispised the press. When Sports Illustrated decided a cover story was appropriate, so too did "The Snake."

The issue at hand here is what exactly is an athletes responsibility to the press?

The franchise supports cooperation with the media, but nowhere is cooperation with the press written into an athletes contract. So there is no legal obligation. But, I believe, there are obligations to the press and the fans that an athlete should be sensitive to.

The reporter, after all, is just performing his job. He must communicate with athletes in order to present a factual account of the event. The reporter also serves as the conduit between the athlete and fan.

To report that Jim Rice hit a pitch over the left centerfield wall is not descriptive enough for a reporter. What type of pitch was it? Was Rice looking for the pitch? That's all the reporter and fan want to know.

The way Thurman Munson and Ken Stabler act you would think the reporter was asking for a succinct appraisal of the infield fly rule.

There's no doubt that reporters can often ask inane questions. There's no doubt reporters can be repetitive. There's no doubt reporters can be a pain in the ass.

But that is a hazard of the occupation. Athletes are public figures and the public wants to read and relate to them. To hide behind a door is foolish because increased exposure can only be beneficial to the athlete.

Where would Bill Lee be without the Boston media? One suspects he might be pitching for the Tokyo Giants. It was Lee's popularity with the fans, nurtured by the press, that enabled him to survive the Don Zimmer purge.

I'm sure Ken Stabler continued his self imposed exile from the press following Sunday's game. He probably wasn't around to offer an explanation why his interception total has reached double digits just four weeks into the season.

But that's all right. Personally, I hope "The Snake" crawls into an antiseptic bottle in the trainers room never to emerge again.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 16 Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Dry spell serious

Water shortage threatens Univ.

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

UMass could be forced to shut down within two or three weeks unless rainfall replenishes depleted water supply reservoirs, Amherst Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek yesterday said.

He said a current dry spell is seriously depleting reservoirs in Pelham and Shutesbury that supply UMass. The Hills reservoir in Pelham is 16 feet below normal, the Holley reservoir, also in Pelham, is nine feet below normal, and the Atkins resevoir in Shutesbury is also below normal, he said.

"If we don't get any rainfall in the next two or three weeks, these will be depleted in the near future," Ziomek said. "We're going to need a substantial amount of rain, say an inch, to do any good."

Amherst currently uses about 4 million gallons of water a day. UMass uses half that total, Ziomek said.

He said the depleted supply could "possibly" lead to a shut down at UMass.

"What we're asking of the students and faculty is to conserve water wherever possible," he said.

Such conservation, Ziomek said, would include curtailment of car-washing and field irrigation.

Town officials this week will send a letter to UMass officials requesting voluntary conservation measures.

UMass Physical Plant Director George Norton yesterday said the University would follow conservation measures the town requested.

"I'm sure if there were no water, it would mean closing down the campus,"Norton said. "We've had water shortages over the years, but usually that's all that happens."

UMass Director of Public Affairs Daniel Melley last night said town officials told him all water cutbacks would be made across-the-board.

UMass Co-ordinator of Community Relations Gerald J. Grady yesterday said if conservation measures fail, "more stringent" measures may need to be taken.''

I certainly hope and don't anticipate the university or any other part of town will be closed down," Grady said.

Meanwhile, turbidity--suspended particles in water--continues to plague the water system. Ziomek said as water levels continue to fall, debris and organic matter on the sides of the reservoirs falls in the water. A solution, he said, would be construction of a filtration plant, estimated to cost $650,000. Ziomek said half of that total would be available in the form of state aid.

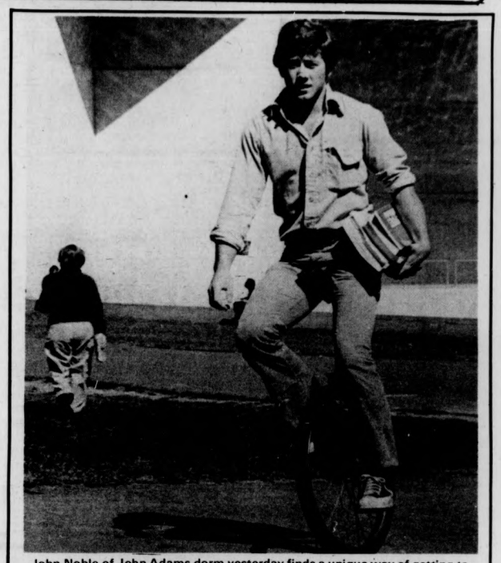
"Hopefully," he said, "the town meeting will take some action."

Old problem

The water supply problem is not a new one, Ziomek said. Problems have plagued the system over the past several years. The most recent, Ziomek said, was 1976, when "minor" supply problems were reported. By contrast, he said, there were no problems last year, when rains fell on nine consecutive weekends.

"We've been talking about additional water for several years," Ziomek said.

The town currently is studying new water supply options. Included among them are link-ups with either the Town of Hadley's water supply or with the Quabbin Reservoir located north of Belchertown.



John Noble of John Adams dorm yesterday finds a unique way of getting to class. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Collins denies supporting Hahn

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, yesterday said he did not authorize the use of his name in the political advertisemets of Third Hampshire District state representative candidate George Hahn, adding that an "error was made in placing these ads, and at yesterday's press conference (called by Hahn), the candidate should have indicated that."

Collins yesterday called a Campus Center press conference to refute Hahn's claim that Collins authorized the use of his name in advertisements which appeared in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, Holyoke *Transcript-Telegram*, and the *TV-Viewer*.

Hahn defeated incumbent state Rep. William A. Carey, D-Easthampton, by only 23 votes in last Tuesday's Third Hampshire District democratic primary. Carey's district was changed this year and now includes Easthampton as well as Hadley and South Hadley. Second Hampshire District Rep. Collins has represented most of South Hadley for the past six years and represented Hadley in 1973 and 1974.

On Saturday Carey announced he would not support democratic nominee Hahn because the advertisements had made him a "victim of fraud and deceit". Carey said he will run a "vigorous sticker campaign" to win the November election.

Collins said he did not authorize the ads and never would have if asked.

"I respect both men very much and I would not have used my office to influence the outcome of that race."

At a Monday press conference Hahn displayed a list of names on a nomination sheet with a disclaimer form attached that authorized the use of the names in political advertisements. Collins said he signed the list at a Hahn fundraiser he attended as "a family friend." He said he was not led to believe the list would be used in any advertisement.

Hahn yesterday said the whole issue "had been blown way out of proportion. If there was a mistake made it was not of deceitful nature. I know Jim Collins to be a very honorable man. I have no reason to doubt his word. If he says he didn't know he was signing a release form then he didn't."

Massachusetts general law states that an individual should sign a form in the presence of a witness stating "I hereby authorize the affixing of my name to the attached political advertisement on behalf or in opposition to ...."

Collins said "Massachusetts law, common sense and common courtesy require that before any person's name is used in a political advertisement, the person be shown the content of the ad and where it is to be placed."

When asked about this statement by Collins, Hahn replied that "the whole issue had been blown out of proportion" and "I don't care to comment any further. I never intended any fraud."

Holyoke *Transcript* and *Telegram* publisher William Dwight said his paper had "goofed" because it did not have the proper release form in accordance with its own policy.

Good day!

B.B. King dazzled the audience Monday night in the Fine Arts Center. See page three for the review.

A former aide to President Jimmy Carter speaks on campus tonight about the Mideast situation. See page two.

The investigation continues into the crash Monday of a Bowing 727 with a small plane. A second smaller plane may have also been involved. See page two.

The SGA elections dates have been set. See page three for details.

Sports

The song remained the same yesterday in the American League East as both the Red Sox and Yankees won. See page 24.

Weather

Mostly sunny, highs in the upper 60s.

Legal threat dies out

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Threatened legal action by the administration to stop a faculty "state of the university" conference failed to materialize yesterday, a university spokesman said.

The administration, in a Sept. 21 memo from Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, had threatened to take "appropriate legal action" to prevent what it called a violation of state Statute 150.

The law bans strikes or withholding of services by public employees.

"I don't think the administration wants to feed any fuel to the fire," said Arthur Clifford, director of the UMass News Bureau. "We would rather not have to consider what legal action is."

Clifford said the action, should it be taken, would probably be in the form of a complaint to the state labor commission. Following the complaint, the commission would conduct its own investigation and decide whether to begin court proceedings.

A resolution passed by the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, asked that faculty members move classes to the Campus Center Auditorium, the conference site, and attend "because of the crises at the university brought about by the contract stalemate in the collective bargaining process.'

The administration and faculty have been negotiating since last year on what will be their first contract.

Cause of San Diego plane crash discussed by expert

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A second small plane may have confused the pilot of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner that collided with a single engine Cessna, killing at least 150 person, a federal safety expert said yesterday.

Phillip Hogue, overseeing the National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the worst air crash in U.S. history, said the jetliner and a twin-engine Cessna had been cleared for landing on the same runway at Lindbergh Field.

Hogue said the PSA pilot had acknowledged an air traffic control warning of another plane near the 727, but may not have noticed the single-engine Cessna 172 that collided with the crowded jetliner.

"Listening to the tower tape recording, it's apparent that the twin-engine plane was making its approach," Hogue said.

"They had made their approach before the single-engine one. The pilot said, 'They passed,' but we're unsure what plane he was referring to. The PSA pilot probably was confused."

Hogue said cockpit and traffic control tower tape recordings may mean the PSA pilot, a 17-year aviation veteran, was aware of the twin-engine Cessna, but did not see the single-engine plane.

He said investigators are trying to find out wmmqwas the pilot of the twin-engine plane, which apparently landed safely.

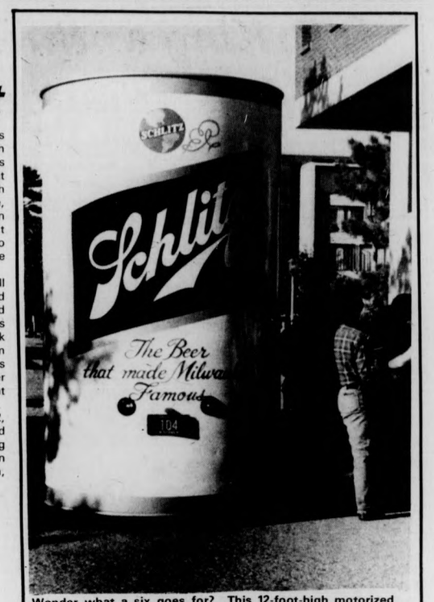
He added that investigators could not determine if the pilot of the single-engine Cessna that crashed had talked with traffic controllers at Lindbergh shortly before the collision.

"There was no transmission from the single-engine Cessna that I'm aware of," Hogue said. "But I could be wrong."

Also on Tuesday, it was disclosed that the PSA flight was being directed by the Lindbergh tower, while the Cessna 172 was under the control of the tower at Miramar Naval Air Station. Such procedures are common here, with Federal Aviation Administration controllers at Miramar handing over planes to Lindbergh as the craft nears the commercial field.

Investigators said they were still unsure where the Cessna 172 had struck the jetliner. There had been some reports from witnesses Monday that the planes struck head-on. But accounts from other witnesses and photographs appear to show that the smaller plane struck the jetliner's right wing.

The pilot of the Cessna 172, David Boswell, had an advanced pilot's rating but was practicing instrument approaches with an instructor at the time of the crash, authorities said.



Wonder what a six goes for? This 12-foot-high motorized beer can entertains UMass students yesterday around campus. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Arab protests not significant

[PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE]--While the historic Camp David agreement has so far been received only with hostility among Egypt's Arab neighbors, it is doubtful that any of the principal Arab states will join with the strict rejectionist front to scuttle the accords.

Although the Syrians issued a pro forma denunciation, it is by no means certain that opposition from Damascus will amount to much more than bluster. The Syrians are more than occupied at present with a take-over of Lebanon and Beirut is in many ways a more tempting prize than the Golan Heights.

Cynics suggested that in return for some minimal territorial concession by Israel, Syria might drop its protection of the PLO. Israel would respond by dropping its protection of the Lebanese Christians and these two parties would slaughter each other, thus solving the problem in Lebanon. More to the point, compliance in Damascus would be helped by a hands-off attitude by Israel on Syrian designs in Lebanon.

In Jordan, the dilemma of King Hussein is more conspicuous. Despite his initial hostile reaction, it may be impossible for him to stay aloof from the agreements at Camp David and embrace outright rejectionism in the manner of Iraq or Libya. His own physical security and that of his regime would be more menaced than ever. But to enter the role alloted for him on the West Bank presents equal dangers.

Is Hussein, as one Palestinian put it, going to take over the West Bank with the help of

News analysis

Israeli troops? Is he going to run the risk of inevitable confrontation with Yasir Arafat in any determination of the West Bank's future? In the long term, a Palestinian province under his shelter could constitute a threat to his kingdom as great as that feared from such a Palestinian entity by the Israelis. Even so, it is hard to believe that Hussein, dependent as he is on American military aid, would, after playing for time, wish to scuttle the agreements single-handed.

Ex-Mideast aide to talk

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Former Carter aide to the Middle East, Dr. Mark Siegel will speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., a presentation of the Distinguished Visitors Program Series.

Before resigning his position due to disagreements with Carter's Mid-East policy, Dr. Siegal was deputy assistant to the president as well as political deputy to Hamilton Jordan, while also concentrating on Middle Eastern affairs.

An assistant professor of Political Science at Loyola University in Chicago, Siegal became the legislative assistant to former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Assuming the duties of executive officer of the Democratic National Committee in 1973, Siegal became the advisor for intraparty affairs which included the coordinating of the 1974 Democratic Party Charter Conference.

In 1975 Dr. Siegal had moved up to the position of executive director of the Democratic National Committee where he oversaw 10 committee divisions within the party. During the 1976 Democratic Convention he acted as special counsel to the platform committee as well as being the principal drafter of the call there.

During the Carter-Mondale transition period, Dr. Siegal was responsible for preparing detailed candidate review books for cabinet positions for the President's review. Of the 41 books produced by the Personal Advisory Group, Siegal personally completed 23.

Because of his extensive Mid-East credentials, Siegal was selected to be a part of the Presidential Fact Finding Mission to Egypt and Israel during November 11-26, 1977.

...newslines...

Dorm lease a topic

The Student Senate tonight will discuss the recently completed lease for students living in dorms. The lease, compiled over the summer by students and faculty after the occupation of the Chancellor's office last semester, is being distributed to all Heads of Residence and R.A.'s and will be given to the senate for approval and vote tonight.

The lease was made by a negotiating team of students and administrators following the takeover last April involving 150 students demanding rights for tenants in dormitories who broke through a locked door in Whitmore to occupy a part of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office.

A representative from the Massachusetts Society of Professors is expected to attend the senate meeting and will discuss the position of those faculty members who cancelled today's classes to participate in a day long conference on the state of the University.

The conference, open to all University community members, was called by the MSP to discuss the incomplete contract settlement between faculty and administration, possible future of the University, and various opinions concerning student views and roles.

Discussion of the Faculty Union, the results of last night's meeting of the presidential candidates and the money alloted to their campaign is also on the agenda.

Marie Stuckey

Women to march

There will be a meeting tonight for women interested in planning a rally for the "Take Back the Night" march scheduled to take place in Northampton, November 18. Call 586-5294 for information on the rally workgroup meeting, or 586-5079 (Hampshire County Rape Information and Prevention Project) for information on the outreach, publicity, and fund-raising workgroups.

"Take Back The Night" is an event which has been successfully organized in several cities throughout the country. It is a night when women of diverse ages, races, lifestyles and political beliefs join to protest all forms of violence against women, and to celebrate the strength that women have in uniting against forces which oppress them as women.

In the past, the marches have addressed themselves to such issues as rape prevention, the need for shelters for abused women, and the right of women to walk alone at night without fear.

Judy Hersh

Smoking curtailed

A memo reminding faculty members to prohibit smoking in classrooms was issued yesterday by Acting Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Jeremiah M. Allen.

Reasons for the smoking ban are Commonwealth fire laws (prohibiting smoking in University Buildings, except in designated areas), and the discomfort and health hazard to which non-smokers are exposed when others smoke in confined areas such as classrooms, the memo stated.

The memo referred to a recommendation made in November of 1964 by the Faculty Senate to the Administration to prohibit smoking in classrooms. Since then similar recommendations have been made by a variety of campus groups.

Maureen White

Industry promoted

UMass has received a $100,000 federal grant to continue the University's Environmental Institute program which assists off-campus business development.

Under the program, financial management and technical assistance is provided to encourage job and business growth. Among local regional and industrial groups.

UMass will contribute $78,243 to the total cost of the $178,243 program.

Today's Staff

Issue Editor	Judy Van Handle
Slot Editor	Brad Goverman
Copy Editor	Julie Eagle
Editorial Layout	Leslie Hiller
Sports Layout	Jack Atkinson and Dean Loomis
Ad Layout	Liz Lebow
Head Darkroom Tech	Jennifer Gear

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B.B. King enthralls FAC audience

B. B. King: A Leader, No Boss
Reviewed by KEN SHAIN

B. B. King pulled out all the stops Monday night as he delivered a highly charged 90-minute set of inspirational blues before a capacity crowd in UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Branded "Boss of the Blues" by an over-enthusiastic media, the legendary guitar player was clearly a leader here as he inspired by example rather than by mandate, provoking audience participation with his mililtonic vocals and the sustained voice of his guitar, "Lucille." Ululating enthusiastically, the crowd encouraged each feat after another, creating a dialectic of performance and participation unfound by this critic in many a concert.

This was extremely evident during the song, "When I'm Wrong, I'm Wrong and When I'm Right, I'm Wrong, Right On!" when B. B.'s majestic personality stepped aside for a history lesson demonstrating the "call and response" characteristic of most African and African-American music.

Here the band became a Gospel congregation with each instrument functioning as participants. "Lucille," B. B.'s guitar, was the preacher, leading the service, with Calvin Owens, Walter King and Cato Walker on horns, Caleb Emprey on drums, Joe Turner on bass and Milton Hopkins on guitar portraying the members of the congregation.

James Toney skillfully transformed the identity of his piano, affecting the sound of the spirit-possessed "Sister of the Church." As Lucille commenced with the service, the musical congregation responded, simulating ululations as the "Sister of the Church" sand and wailed as the spirit possessed her.

"When you hear when the Gospel ends and the blues begin," interjected B. B. inimitably admidst this incredible display, "just clap!"

After a few false starts, the predominantly white audience felt the spirit and applauded at precisely the moment the two forms diverged.

After a rousing encoure where B. B. feigned collapse (a la James Brown or the other way around?) and a tumultuous standing ovation, the legendary star retreated to the sanctity of his dressing room, enroute to which he was approached by an entourage of fans, predominantely women, bearing gifts. "Come back soon," they pleaded as the presented him with the joys of their kitchens, "come back **REAL** soon!"

The blues are alive and well in Amherst, manifesting within it all the traditional values that still, to this day, provide meaning and substance to people's lives. B. B. testified to that.

Hats off to the UMass Arts Council for a thoughtful and timely concert!

B.B. King reflects on his musical career as the King of the Blues. Monday night he dazzled a receptive crowd at the Fine Arts Concert Hall. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

'University Directions' *'Student to Student'*

Student books published to inform campus

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Informative booklets are popping up all over campus, and at first glance they seem not to differ much.

However, the staffs of both "University Directions" and "Student to Student" say their publications differ in that the former is published by the administration and is primarily informative while the latter is put out by the student government and deals more with issues rather than being merely factual.

In its eighth year of publication, "University Directions" is published by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. "Directions" talks about on and off-campus living, learning, special programs, leisure and has a section on student groups which is very similar to that section in 'Student to Student'," said 'Directions' editor Bryan Harvey, 1977 UMass graduate and former student senator now employed by the UMass administration.

"'Directions' is a directory, whereas 'Student to Student' focuses on news," Harvey said. "It seems to be more advocacy than descriptive."

The printing cost for "University Directions" was about $6,800, and 17,000 came from administrative soruces, Harvey said.

The idea for "Student to Student" came about during the middle of the summer, according to staff member Jay Milender. "We wanted to focus on information and accuracy; it (the booklet) served a purpose in that it showed the students where their money is going," Milender said. "Individual people who were involved in issues and groups wrote articles for us."

"People saw 'University Direcitons' as an administrative effort, a public service, a factual, objective pamphlet with no politics; it didn't get into the nitty gritty issues," Milender said.

"Student to Student," according to Milender, is a compilation of several other pamphlets produced by the student senate in the past, including "Where Your Buck Stops," a booklet describing exactly where student monies were being spent.

Milender said he hopes this booklet will become an annual or semi-annual publication, and that plans are being proposed to update the current issue during interession. The printing cost for "Student to Student" was about $3,200, and over 15,000 copies were printed. "We've sold over $1,200 in advertising, so that the final cost for the SGA will be between $2,000 and $2,500," Milender said.

The *Collegian* also published a similar issue which appeared the day before classes began. That issue cost just under $6,000, and about 20,000 issues were printed.

War may erupt over Chile, Argentina land dispute

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A century-old dispute between Argentina and Chile over ownership of three tiny islands off the tip of South America has heated up to the point that many on both sides fear war.

Negotiators for the two South American neighbors hald a round of talks recently in Santiago, working against a backdrop of rumored troop clashes, an accidential incursion by Argentine soldiers two weeks ago, a sharp decline in bilateral trade and expulsion of many Chileans working in Argentina.

The islands of Picton, Lennox and Nueva, south of Tierra del Fuego, have been held by Chile since the last century. Argentina has claimed them almost as long.

The nations are more concerned about the surrounding ocean than the islands because there are unconfirmed reports of petroleum resources nearby.

An arbitration commission to resolve the dispute was appointed by the British government in 1971. It ruled last year that under the 1881 limits treaty between Chile and Argentina the islands belonged to Chile.

Argentina argues that while the 1881 treaty does concede all Pacific islands south of the Beagle Canal to Cape Horn are Chile's, the disputed islands are in the Atlantic and therefore belong to Argentina. But it is not clear if the islands are in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Argentina rejected the island arbitration decision early this year and sent its entire navy sailing through the area. It was doubly irritated when Chile said it planned to claim a 200 mile territorial limit extending east of the islands, well into the Atlantic.

The Roman Catholic bishops of Chile and Argentina met for two days recently in Mendoza, Argentina, then issued a joint plea "to avoid whatever confrontation, which besides being absurd, would be suicide."

Brazil was brought into the dispute recently when Argentina prohibited for several weeks the passage across its territory of Brazilian-made trucks sold to Chilean dealers. Brazil reacted by blocking a reported 200 Argentina cargo trucks from entering Brazil with fruit and other goods for sale.

Presidents Rafael Videla of Argentina and Augusto Pinochet of Chile, both army generals, held a summit meeting last February in the southern Chilean lake region and agreed to appoint negotiating commissions to discuss territorial sea limits near the islands.

But Pinochet said the discussions would not include the islands, which he said were not negotiable. Videla said Argentina was not changing its position.

So it is not clear what high level negotiating groups have been talking about in their frequent sessions here and in Buenos Aires. After each round they issue brief statements which say little.

Argentine military officers have been making strong off-the-record remarks to Argentine newspapers calling for seizure of the islands.

SGA elections set

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

Elections for Student Government Association President, senators and members of the Board of Governors are scheduled for October 5 and 6.

Five candidates submitted presidential nominations by the Monday deadline and include Hector Vega and Kevin Jones; Dick Janssen; Herb Tyson, member of BOG and senator, and Jon Hensleigh, Attorney General for the senate; Patrick O'Donnell, former senator, and Mark Vafiades, former senator; Cindi Thomas, co-president of Central Area Council and Peter Graham, former senator.

Marcie Levington, chairman of the election sub-committee last night gave the presidential candidates the funds for their campaign, explained election rules and answered the candidates' questions.

Each candidacy was alloted $250 by the senate, the largest possible sum given to candidates for their campaign in accordance with constitution laws, DeLima said. The money is usually distributed by dividing the $1,500 set aside for campaign purposes among all candidates, he said.

"There will be a large turnover of new Senators in the Senate this semester," said DeLima. "I have seen many new faces of people who have taken out papers for senate seat nominations." There have been 100 petitions for senate seats out of the 105 available positions, he said.

In order for one candidacy to win in the presidential election, they must receive 33 percent of the popular vote. If one candidacy does not receive 33 percent, the top two candidacies will engage in a run-off. The electorial convention used in the previous years has been eliminated by this new procedure. DeLima said.

Elections are scheduled to be held at the Dining Commons on campus, commuters and the Greek community will vote at the Cape Cod Lounge, Third World members at the New Africa House, Sylvan Area residents at McNamara dorm lobby, and Orchard Hill Area residents in Dickinson dorm lobby, senate speaker Brian DeLima said.

SALT talks open today

UNITED NATIONS [AP]--The United States and the Soviet Union open a new round of strategic arms limitation negotiations today-nearly a full year since President Carter, in a burst of optimism, said a new treaty was just around the corner.

Prospects for an accord are uncertain, although U.S. officials claim differences between the two superpowers have been narrowing steadily.

And a recent improvement in relations between Washington and Moscow could brighten the atmosphere for a treaty, which is intended to limit strategic bombers and long-range missles.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are scheduled to begin their talks at the Soviet Mission Wednesday afternoon. The two men met in July for SALT talks in Geneva.

Gromyko, who became ill during a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday afternoon but later returned to finish his talk, was reported to be planning on taking part in the negotiations.

Black Affairs

Ahora Speaks!

By RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

Tuesday night **Ahora** held it's first general assembly of the semester in the Student Union Ballroom. The main purpose of the assembly was to "present the new Ahora to the community."

The president of the organization, Jose Perez, cited several structural changes that Ahora would undergo in an attempt to increase and strengthen it's effect on the university community. Perez outlined these changes in a speech he entitled "Ahora Projections."

A board of four people elected from the general membership will replace the mass assemblies in deciding issues of importance to the Spanish speaking university community.

Perez went on to explain how the new structure will allow for incoming officers to get aquainted with their job requirements before they actually take office. "There will be a general election in December but officers won't take office until July of 1979. There will be two boards operating at the same time," said Perez. That way the old officers can orientate the new officers.

Perez said that the last general assembly set up working committees to plan activities such as intramural sports and also activities and programs for Latin American Week to be held in April of 1979.

Conyers walks out of meeting with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Conyers, (D-Mich.) a member of the Congressional Black Caucus walked out on President Carter Tuesday during a tense meeting at the White House on full-employment legislation.

Carter invited the black lawmakers in for a discussion of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which has passed the House and awaits Senate action. Some congressmen who attended said they secured a pledge from Carter that he will push hard to get the measure through before adjournment scheduled Oct. 14.

But they reported that Rep. Conyers became so angry during an exchange with the president and Vice President Walter Mondale that he spun on his heels and stalked out.

"All of us were tense," said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman.

At that point, Conyers accused Carter and Mondale of questioning his loyalty and integrity, and walked out, Mitchell and Dellums reported.

"We know the clock is ticking. We have a gut feeling that if we do not get full employment approved this session, we will not get it in the foreseeable future."

Mitchell and Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., told reporters the loudest argument came after Conyers told Carter he would be blamed should the bill fail.

Dellums and Mitchell said Mondale and Carter "got very defensive" and seemed to think Conyers was saying congressmen would blame the president.

"What ne Conyers was saying was that it would be perceived by the country as the president's fault," Mitchell said.

"The vice president started showing his anger. He said, "You say you are going to blame the president for the failure of the legislation. I started shouting back at the vice president that people would perceive it that way."

Congo accuses NATO of conspiracy

ON AUGUST 14 the president of the People's Republic of Congo, Joachim Yhombi Opango, announced that an enormous international conspiracy directed against his country had been uncovered which included plans for an invasion from abroad using mercenaries.

Now, Congolese Prime Minister Louis Sylvain Ngoma has revealed that investigations so far confirm the accusations made in 1977 by Angolan President Agostinho Neto about the existence of a conspiracy known as the Cobra Plan, which aimed to destabilize Angola, the Congo, Guinea-Bissau and Benin.

The conspiracy recently uncovered in the PR of Congo was planned in Paris, said Ngoma, and was "financed by NATO and other capitalist organizations in Western Europe."

Members of the reactionary Democratic Party of the Congo had met together in Paris. They had got the support of "certain neighboring African countries" in order to infiltrate Congolese territory, Ngoma said.

A few days ago, Ngoma and other Congolese leaders traveled around the country explaining that, because of the size of the conspiracy, the Congolese Party of Labor had decided on a thorough review of the members of the state apparatus.

Atomic weapons in S.A. poses threat

MOZAMBIQUE'S PRESIDENT Samora Machel warned that the manufacture of atomic weapons by the South African racist regime represented a grave threat for the African peoples. President Machel was speaking at a reception given to Prime Minister Lebua Jonathan of Lesotho, who was on a visit to the Mozambican capital, Maputo.

The occupation of the Indian Ocean, the turning it into a nuclear zone, and the fostering of divisions among the African nations were maneuvers being used by the continent's enemies, he added.

There was an ever greater need for economic independence if the Africans were to control the exploitation of their natural resources for the benefit of the people.

President Machel also condemned Pretoria's policy of creating bantustans, and declared his support for the struggle for the complete independence of Namibia and Zimbabwe.

Speaking at a mass rally in Maputo, Prime Minister Jonathan accused South Africa and Rhodesia of trying to perpetuate systems based on racial segregation.

The imperialists were trying to divide the African Liberation movements by pointing to alleged "communist" interference, which, in fact, they were using as a pretext to "justify their repression of all the peoples of the continent," he said.

His country would exercise its right to maintain friendly relations with whomsoever it wished, he said, and if its security were threatened it would ask for the help it deemed fit.

High Notes...

By MARIO A. BARROS
Collegian Staff

To whom it may concern: I'm back! And, I must admit, it's great to be back. Without wasting any more time, I'll pick right up where I left off in tryin' to deliver the good word on what's happening live, on wax, on film and on whatever else.

At the moment, the big word is that the Funkadelic LP, "One Nation Under A Groove" is finally available commercially. Pre-release copies of the title cut and the single has created alot of action that's well deserved for this fine piece. The funk is all there with Clinton and Co. (Worrel, Shider and Collins) jammin' it up once again. Setting this effort apart from Funkadelic's past jams is that this is the most vocally diverse and accomplished of all. They go from the hair-raisengest chants (Think, It Ain't Illegal Yet) to some of the sweetest soul harmonizing this side of The Five Satins. With some of the leads and smooth rhythm tracks, Little Anthony and the Imperials may come to mind also.

Yes, this LP is straight R&B (that's Rhythm & Business), but what's a Funkadelic LP without Mike Hampton going off at least once!? Witness "Who Says A Funk Band Can't Play Rock and roll?" and tell me if he and Ernie Isley aren't two of the rockinest guitarists out there today! The cover promises more of what you're funkin' for and inside is a bonus 7" 33 1/3 EP that has "Lunchmeataphobia" on it!

On the muscle-music scene is Macho's "I'm a Man". The LP features a cover of Steve Winiwood's "I'm A Man" that's just too hot too handle! To say it smokes would be an understatement! Loaded with percussion, attack-force guitars and punkish vocals this mutha will definitely light you up. The remaining music is a little more low-key but is a cut above filler. It's on Prelude Records.

Also on Fire is "Burnin'" by Carol Douglas on MCA. Another John "The Monster" Davis production, we have a lush but gritty sound with plenty of percussion. The arrangements are roomy so that Carol can stretch out and show us a much more diverse and mature vocalist than she was on "Doctor's Orders" and Midnight Love Affair". The title cut is preceded by by a break that's pure heat. Side one is blended around it and the key word is dance. Side two gives us a more sultry lady rounding out Carol's best yet.

The Afro Cuban Band (borne from Love Child's Afro Cuban Blues Band who did the legendary "Black-skinned, Blue-eyed Boys") comes under the production of Michael Zager with a thick latin/soul drive that's poured all over "Rhythm of Life" and "The Moon Is The Daughter of the Devil". Busy arrangements add to the latin flavor and percussion mixed up front makes the sound hot. Zager strikes again and strikes nicely. It's on Arista Records.

Nemperor Records (dist. by CBS) has put out (for DJs) a 12" disc of Stanley Clarke's "More Hot Fun". All I can say is LOOK OUT!! This side is nothing but two long breaks loaded with nasty elastic bass, all kinds of percussion and special effects galore. Jam on Stanley!

Letter to the Editor

Committee for the Liberation of S.A.

The UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa would like to invite all interested people to our introductory meeting, Thursday 8:00 in the Campus Center room 101. There will be a presentation of what is currently going on both in Rhodesia where armed struggle is taking place, and the continuing mass upsurge in Southern Africa. "There is no Crisis here," which is a short film shot illegally in South Africa will be shown. Afterwards there will be a discussion on how we can best continue to support the struggles of the people of Southern Africa.

Apartheid is the legal separation of race and the setting up of a system where one race dominates. Half of the non-white children die before the age of five in South Africa, (Azania) due to malnutrition and 65 per cent of those children that are left suffer mental retardation again due to malnutrition. You have to het a special permit to have a racially mixed party or event. The government of South Africa was until recently headed by a man who was imprisoned for pro Nazi activities during WW 2.

The United States through such institutions as the export-import bank directly supports the government of South Africa. U.S. corporations number about 350 in South Africa with a total investment of around 1.7 billion. In their continuing search for cheap labor they xave a huge stake in keeping the present regime in power.

Announcements

Johnny Griffin

World reknowned tenor saxophonist, Johnny Griffen will be appearing in concert at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College on Saturday September 30 at 8:15 p.m. Griffin will be backed by two members of the Walter David Trio.

Afro-Am meeting

All Black students should attend a meeting of the Afro-Am Society to be held on Thursday September 29, 1978 in New Africa House.

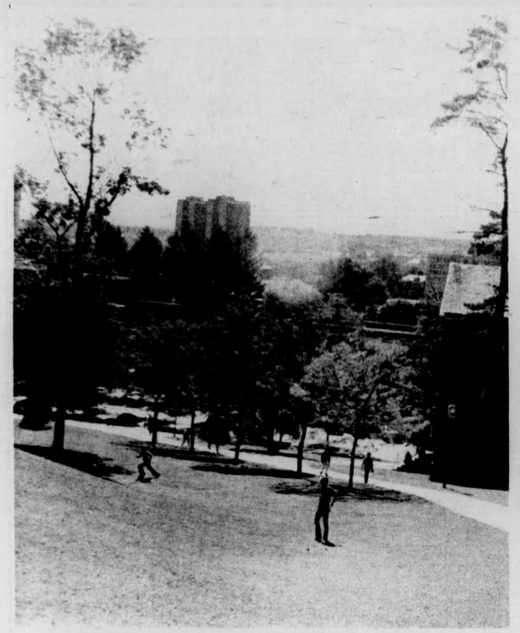
Many important issues concerning the Black community will be discussed.

film

The Commutor Collective, as part of it's Progressive Film Series, will be showing **Lucia** "The epic Cuban film of love, death and war, **Lucia** is one of those rare films that deals with the role of women in history."

'High Notes' is a column established in the Black Affairs section of the Daily Collegian. Mario Barros is Black Affairs' literary critic. The column will appear every Wednesday in Black Affairs.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**



Although this looks like a leftover from May, the photographer promises that it is a current scene on Baker lawn.

(Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

Music you can dance to

By MARIO A. BARROS
Collegian Staff

Here, dance fans, is the music you've been waiting for!

Ariola sends us "Chanson", featuring David Williams, Jr. and James Jamerson on bass, lead guitar and vocals. Side one opens with Jim Burgess, "Don't Hold Back" and "I Can Tell". Both songs, especially the former, will lead to many crowded dance floors--The slick funk of "Don't Hold Back" and the explosive energy of "I Can Tell" will move and groove you.

The rest of this Arista Records LP casts them as classy soul stylists with a flair for mood music (no matter what the mood). Simply entitled --Chanson--is well worth picking up.

The Afro-Cuban band, under the production of Michael Zager offers a fiery, percussive set with a distinct Latin flavor that is nice and thick. The female vocals at times may be undistinguished, but the rhythm tracks are solid.

This is not quite the same band that did the memorable "Black-Skinned, Blue-eyed Boys" (they were then Love Child's Afro-Cuban Blues Band), but the music still carries that same sweeping, Latin beat. Zager teams with Alvin Fields once again and together, they have added another winner to their repetoire.

The big cuts are "Rhythm of Life", "The Moon Is The Daughter Of The Devil" and a left field pick of sorts, "Baila". The cover promises hot percussion and rhythms (picturing a very foxy lady with a conga drum) and these cuts do not let us down.

Jumping out of left field and right onto the dance floor is the 12' disco mix of Stanley Clarke's "More Hot Fun" on Nemperor Records. Loaded with strong percussion and special effects, this cut consists of two long breaks with amazing drive.

Abstract and concrete painting on CC display

By LISA WATERMAN
Collegian Staff

An exhibition of large scale paintings by the Abstract Expressionist painter James Hendricks, professor here in the Art Dept., is currently being shown along the walls of the Campus Center Concourse. The exhibition will continue through mid-November.

The 12 abstract and concrete "field paintings" represent a selection of Hendricks' work from 1967 to the present.

Appearing along the walls of the building are three round moon studies, called "Tondos", and seven rectangular paintings.

Two monumental soft canvases were added yesterday to the exhibit.

The "Space Walk,,' which hangs to the left of the escalator, represents Hendricks' transition, which began in 1968 with the realist paintings of the moon's surface based on the NASA photographs. Hendricks began by creating a photo-realist effect.

The next step was to realize the moonscapes could be created as circular canvases with think layers of paint, drying these layers differentially with the heat lamps and bombarding them with debris and pieces of acrylic. This created the effect of meteor showers and other natural phenomena.

Hendricks also used wood blocks and air brushes to create the effect of wind erosion. In the end, the effect is of a possible moonscapes rather than utilizing an actual photo-realist effect. This was accomplished by stimulating the creation of natural patterns by

building up the surface of the large, tapestry of surfaces, craters, mountain ranges, and cracks which create abstract moonscapes.

The end of Hendricks' moonscape period culminated with his transition into pure abstraction with the blue "Tomdos." In 1971, Hendricks evolved from "field" to "gestural" painting.

The subjects became the marks, textures, and planes resulting from the intensely involving process of creating painting by every way possible.

No longer derived from the rememberence of natural forms, Hendricks draws and scrapes paint on the canvas through a physical "improvisation" of nearly self conscious activity that allows experience and intuition to direct the painting.

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HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL
MBA PROGRAM
An Admissions Representative from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus
Wednesday, October 4, 1978
to meet with students interested in the two-year MBA Program
Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center
for more details and to sign up for an information session.
Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity and evaluates candidates without regard to race, sex, creed, national origin or handicap.

Around New England

Guthrie innocent of slander

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - A U.S. District Court jury yesterday found folksinger Arlo Guthrie innocent of slander.

The jury of three men and three women deliberated for about an hour before handing down the innocent verdict.

Guthrie said he felt "pretty good" about the decision. "Next time we're back in Burlington, we won't be singing in court - we'll be doing what we do best," he said.

The suit was brought by Clayton Fuller, who claimed Guthrie ruined his reputation as a concert promoter by telling a 1976 Burlington audience that "everybody here is being ripped off."

Guthrie walked out during intermission in a dispute over payment. The following day he gave two free concerts in Burlington.

Spencer Knapp, Guthrie's lawyer, argued in court that the singer's statements could not have destroyed Fuller's reputation. "Fuller's reputation is beyond repair. Anything Guthrie said could not damage it further," Knapp said.

Fuller told reporters Tuesday that he planned to return to Oregon and his family, and to "try to pick up the pieces."

Fuller testified during the five-day trial that because the turnout at the concert was lower than expected, he did not have the $2,500 cash he promised to give Guthrie during intermission.

He said he offered to pay the rest by personal check, but that Guthrie refused to accept a check. A security agent, a lighting technician and a boxing promoter testified Fuller cancelled earlier concerts and that they had trouble obtaining payment from him in the past.

John Maley, Fuller's lawyer, argued all had been paid, and were merely attempting to damage Fuller's reputation.

Transit strike to be negotiated

WORCESTER (UPI) - Negotiations are scheduled to resume tomorrow in an effort to resolve a mass transit strike which has left some 26,000 commuters without rides for eight weeks.

Federal mediator Thomas McNally Tuesday said the negotiating session was scheduled by federal mediators. Negotiators from Local 22, Amalgamated Transit Workers Union and the Worcester Regional Transit Authority have not met in two weeks, McNally said.

On August 3, 165 union drivers and mechanics walked off their jobs to protest a dispute centering around cost-of-living and pension clauses in a proposed three year contract.

Commuters in the state's second largest city and 14 surrounding communities have been walking, taking taxies, and carpooling since the strike began.

The union is fighting management attempts to place a 20-cent-an-hour "cap" on cost-of-living increases. Management is balking at a push by the union to get an immediate hike in the pension benefits.

King meets with Governor Dukakis

BOSTON (AP)--Edward J. King, Democratic nominee for governor, met for 70 minutes with vanquished Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. He emerged with the view that whatever support he gets from the lame duck governor will be on the quiet side.

King was 10 minutes late for the scheduled meeting in the governor's office but remained 40 minutes overtime.

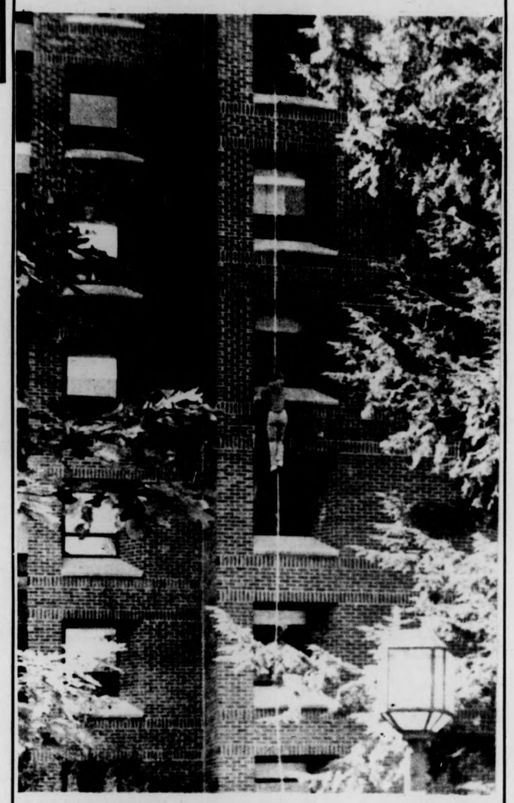
Dukakis, who received him the minute he arrived, would not allow photographers to take pictures of the conference and indicated in advance he would have nothing to say at its conclusion.

King gave his version of the meeting to a small army of newsmen at an impromptu news conference in the corridor outside the governor's suite.

The candidate indicated he and the governor talked about issues on which they agree, soft-pedaling most of their differences that were spelled out in the primary campaign such as the governor's opposition to capital punishment and support for state-funded abortions.

"There are things that the governor and I do agree on," King said and went on to volunteer he would continue facets of the governor's urban revitalization programs that prove successful.

To maintain good programs and the personnel that make them work would be a "head-start," King said.



Steve Piero takes a look at the foliage the hard way while rappelling Brown House.
(Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

"All pizzas are not created equal"

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Nominations Extension for Election to the

Commuter Collective Council

(Commuter Area Government)

Extended because of printing error— Nominations will close today, Wednesday, 27 Sept., 1978, 3:00 p.m.

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Women's News Briefs

(Her Say News Service) Public Defender Joe Altschule says he expects the third murder trial of Idalia Mejia, a Chicana woman charged with murdering her husband will go to jury by the end of this week, and that the outlook seems promising for Mejia.

Idalie Mejia was charged with killing Rafael Majia last December 18, in Southern California, after allegedly being the victim of years os savage beatings by her late husband. Two previous trials had failed to reach verdicts for Mejia, who is the mother of four children.

Altschule told Her Say that crucial testimony in Mejia's favor has been presented in this third trial. He reports that the testimony of two doctors has revealed that Mejia's husband, who was found dead lying in bed with Mejia standing at the foot of the bed with a gun, was shot while he was upright, not lying down. The doctors told the court that a bullet wound in the agricultural worker's hand indicated that he was striking out at his wife when she shot him, and was not defenseless.

Mejia has repeatedly maintained that her husband had threatened to kill her "with his bare hands" and had slammed her head against the wall and bit her before she finally picked up a gun and told him she was leaving and taking her children with her.

Altschule reports that psychologists who are testifying in the trial described Idalia Mejia as being a battered wife at the end of her rope. One next-door neighbor who reportedly witnessed many of Rafael Mejia's violent outbursts, told the court that the late husband was a "Jeckyll and Hyde type of character" who often became brutal when he drank, beating both Idalia Mejia and her children.

Altschule says the case should go to jury, possibly as early as this Thursday (September 28th).

Prosecution attorneys have claimed that Mejia intended to kill her husband and that there was no struggle or argument going says, however, that Mejia acted in self-defense.

Waitress and Sexism

(Her Say News Service) Sexism is alive and well and living in the food and beverage industry.

The magazine *Dollars and Sense* reports that the more "sex appeal" a waitress uses and the more sexist her uniform, the more money she will make.

The magazine quotes Al Specht, president of Local 69 of the Hotel Restaurant and Bartenders Union in New York City, as commenting, "We may have a lot of new-fangled laws about discrimination and hiring and sexism, but a waitress's tips are still directly related to her hemline."

Local waitresses apparently confirm Specht's opinion. *Dollars and Sense* says that one woman, for example, worked at LaGuardia Airport's Terrace Restaurant when it opened four years ago, and averaged $500 (dollars) a week in tips. Her uniform then consisted of a ruffled dance leotard, stockings and high-heeled shoes, and she was advised "to wear a pushed up bra for extra cleavage."

The magazine adds, however, that when Host International, the California based company that runs the Terrace and 24 other airport facilities, lost their uniform supplier, and a woman manager was hired, the costume changed to a peasant style knee-length dress.

The result, *Dollars and Sense* quotes the woman as saying, was a drastic drop in tips. She added, "so now I have to look for another job, because anyone in this business knows we are merchandising a lot more than food."

Abortion Censorship in Congress

(Her Say News Service) The National Abortion Rights Action League has accused the U.S. House of Representatives of advocating censorship by prohibiting the Civil Rights Commission from studying or collecting any information on abortion.

The House voted 234 to 131 earlier this month to prohibit the Commission from studying or collecting any information about "laws and policies of the federal government or any other governmental authority in the United States with respect to abortion."

Naral charges that congress has mandated the Commission on Civil Rights to evaluate the laws and policies of the government as they relate to the denial of equal protection under the law based on sex, race or national origin.

Karen Mulhauser, executive director of NARAL charged that the House was "setting a dangerous precedent by interfering with the Commission's duty to investigate the impact of federal laws and policies as they relate to the denial of equal protection."

In the commission's 21 years, Mulhauser says, only one of tye 250 published reports involved abortion.

Mulhauser, in a letter to President Carter, asked the President to veto a bill extending the life of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, if the bill contained an anti-abortion amendment.

Reporter wins reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber won a last-minute reprieve yesterday from his scheduled return to a New Jersey jail for refusing to reveal his confidential files.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart ordered New Jersey authorities to allow Farber to remain free until they hear further from him or the full court.

Farber already has spent 27 days in jail and the Times has paid $130,000 in fines for refusing to surrender confidential information to a New Jersey judge presiding over a murder case.

Farber was to have been returned to a Hackensack, N.J., jail cell at 4 p.m. EDT. Stewart's order was announced at 3:20 p.m.

N-sub funds deleted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate passed a $35.2 billion military authorization bill yesterday, deleting funds for a $2 billion nuclear supercarrier that prompted a veto by President Carter.

Defense sources said the administration now plans to push Congress to put the money saved into a missile system that can be fired from land or sea.

The Senate bill, approved by an 89-3 vote, is similar to a measure expected to be voted on by the house later this week.

The defense sources said the Pentagon now plans to campaign for a bill providing between $200 million and $300 million to speed up work next year on a multi-purpose missle program expected to eventually cost $35 billion

The new missle would replace separate weapons now being developed by the Navy and Air Force. It would be launched from submarines or mobile land bases, the sources uuk1.

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To all **foreign students** and friends: the International Students Assoc. will hold a general meeting on this Wed., Sept. 27 in Campus Center Rm. 165 at 7:30 p.m. See you there.

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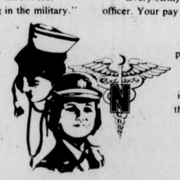

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, write Army Nurse Opportunities, HQ NERRC, Fort Meade, MD 20755. Or phone collect to 301-677-4891.

The Army Nurse Corps

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Monthly meeting to be held on Wed., Sept. 27 in Rm. 903 CC at 10 p.m. All new people should arrive at 9:30 p.m. for orientation session. If unable to attend call Bob, 256-8040.

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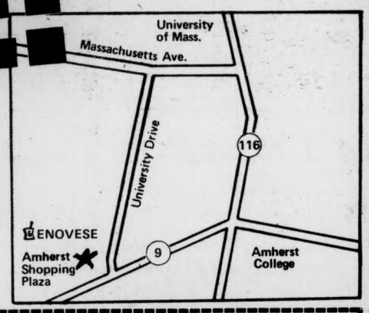

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Child abuse reports on the rise

BOSTON (AP) - Social workers have pleaded with state lawmakers for more help to handle a growing deluge of child abuse reports, warning that some cases wait months to be investigated.

The Subcommittee on Children in Need of Services at a Statehouse hearing Tuesday night, asked Welfare Department employees to describe changes that have occurred since the widespread publicity about several recent child-beating deaths.

The witnesses agreed the publicity has led to a doubling or tripling of suspected abuse cases being reported to regional welfare offices. As a result, there is a growing backlog of cases awaiting both initial evaluation and long-term counseling and supervision, they said.

Rep. Philip W. Johnston, D-Marshfield, the subcommittee's chairman, reminded them the legislature recently approved an extra $1 million for the Welfare Department to hire an additional 100 people to handle child-abuse cases. The social workers said the increase in cases was outstripping the increase in staff.

Gail Edwards, who evaluates abuse cases reported in the Boston area, said, "Cases are sitting around on desks, in some cases up to two months...We've got to do more than play catch-up."

Robert Jennis, a child-abuse investigator in Medford, complained of Welfare Department procedures that shift a case from one social worker to another.

"Not only have the kids lost their parents, they've lost their social worker as well. We have kids asking for us," he said. Margaret Monnie, a welfare supervisor in Waltham, said the growing number of new cases means older cases tend to get neglected. It is in just such long-term problem families that tragedies often occur, she said.

David Chamberlain, a Marshfield welfare supervisor, said turnover on his staff has been nearly 150 percent in the last two years. He blamed it on mounting workloads being placed on social workers and inadequate help from the Department of Mental Health.

The witnesses said specially trained protective service workers are averaging about 15 abuse cases each. However, "generalist" workers, who handle a variety of child welfare problems, including abuse, often have up to 35 cases at a time.

Johnston said the Dukakis administration had sought inadequate funds for child abuse over the past years, but to bemoan that was "beating a dead horse." He said his panel, instead, would try to get the current gubernatorial candidates to commit themselves to an expanded program.

He said the subcommittee hoped to hear from Rep. Francis W. Hatch, the Republican candidate, and Edward J. King, the Democrat, either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

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Thomson gimmick backfires

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*]-When Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson put out a $3 record featuring his re-eiectioin campaign jingle, he figured it was a catchy tune that would sell. Now, even his Democratic opponent is using it.

The 30-second ads for auto dealer Hugh Gallen began running this week. They open with excerpts from Thomson's colonial style marching song, "Live Free or Die," and feature the three-term governor urging voters to "keep New Hampshire No. 1."

An announcer chimes in: "That's right, Mel, you made New Hampshire No. 1 all right-with the highest property taxes, the highest percentage of wives forced to work...you personally and you alone have made our electric bills No. 1.

"No, Mel, singing cute jingles and happy talk aren't enough," he adds.

"We think the ads are commenting on an obviously political statement the governor made," Gallen campaign manager Peter Goelz said Tuesday. "If you're going to make public political statements, you should be prepared to have them challenged and criticized."

"We're going to do something," replied Thomson's son and campaign manager, Peter Thomson. He refused to say just what, because he didn't want to "tip my hand."

Thomson is favored to win an unprecedented fourth term over Gallen, who lost the Democratic nomination twice before, and former GOP Gov. Wesley Powell.

Garn plans to delay decision on ERA

WASHINGTON [*AP*]--Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said yesterday he is standing fast, at least for the present, on his plan to lead a filibuster against a time extension for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Garn spoke at a news conference shortly after an estimated 2,000 ERA supporters rallied in a park near the Capitol and heard Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., demand that the extension be called up for immediate Senate action.

Brooke and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the extension, said they would seek a post-election session of Congress to consider the extensioin if it is not passed by Oct. 14 when legislators are scheduled to adjourn.

Unless the extension is approved by the Senate, the ERA has until next March 22 to gain the approval of 38 state legislatures. The House has voted to extend the deadline until June 30, 1982.

SGA GRIPE COLUMN

-I FEEL THAT THE TERM "BITCH-COLUMN" IS A SEXUALLY CONNOTATIVE NAME AND THAT IT SHOULD BE CHANGED TO "GRIPE-COLUMN".

We agree and it has and we're sorry.

-WHO'S SGA PRESIDENT?

Right now, Bob Dion and Donald Bishop are Co-Presidents. However, they have resigned. Thus they are acting as Presidents until new candidates are sworn in--which will be after the elections on the 5th and 6th of October.

-WHAT DOES THE UNIVERSITY DO WITH THE MONEY IT MAKES AT THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX?

According to Mr. Cummings, Manager of the University Store, the Annex is a branch of the University Store, and like the profits of the University Store, the Annex's profits go to the running of the Campus Center.

-WHY IS THE BUS SERVICE TO BELCHERTOWN CENTER SO SCREWED UP?

A spokesman from the UMass Transit Service explained the lack of service is an agreement reached between Belchertown and the Transit Service--so traffic wouldn't be heavy in the Center during the day.

However, this agreement doesn't seem to agree with the students who must use the service daily.

-WHY DO I HAVE TO PAY $2.50 FOR EACH TRANSCRIPT OF MY RECORDS AFTER THE FIRST TWO?

According to the Transcript Office, the Board of Governors made the Transcript Office self-sufficient a few years ago. Therefore, according to that Office, in order to pay for the use of copying equipment and in order to pay for some salaries in that Office, the students must make up the difference.

-WHY DOES FINANCIAL AID ALWAYS SCREW UP?

Because it's there.

-WHY AREN'T BOTH DOORS OPEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE STAIRWAY IN THE STUDENT UNION NEAR THE CRAFT SHOP?

One door is open because it's broken. The other remains closed because no one opens it.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE YOUR GRIPE, SUBMIT IT TO ROOM 407 or 420 OF THE STUDENT UNION.

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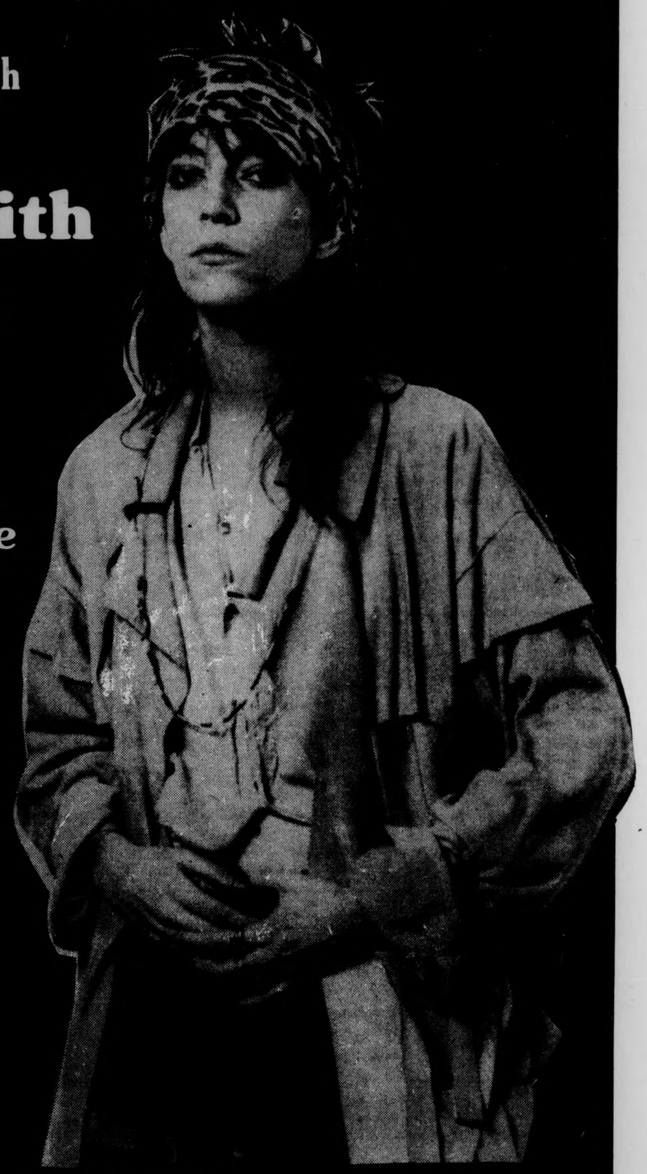

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Wednesday, September 27, 1978 Collegian 13

FACULTY CONTRACT DISPUTE FORUM

Editorial

An Appeal to Students

The MSP conference on the future of the university will offer a unique opportunity for students to talk with faculty and librarians (and, perhaps, administrators) about the crisis our University now faces. What is at stake for us all today is the quality of students' educations and the meaning of their UMass degrees, and quite possibly also the entire future of quality public higher education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

So far, only MSP and certain student groups have sought to defend public higher education before the legislature and people, and it is time we built a larger and better-informed constituency. In particular, MSP wants to show why a good collective bargaining contract is essential to achieving our **mutual** goals in higher education. As many people know, about two-thirds of such a contract has been negotiated. But the administration has assumed a "take it or leave it" position with regard to the remaining eight important issues. It is insisting upon terms that are totally inconsistent with quality higher education and deliberately or unwittingly misinforming students, faculty, and the public about the status of negotiations.

The issue is **not** salary raises for faculty and librarians. The salary increment, is modest and was negotiated by the union with the Governor's representatives. Rather, the issue is who will play what part in managing the University's present and future: will it be administrators, arbitrarily and with the unlimited discretion they seek, or will it be educators and established consultative procedures? It should be a lesson to all that the present impasse pits the faculty and librarians -- and, we hope, most students -- on the side of defending the educational standards and practices of the traditional university against an administrative power grab that would convert the university into a coldly bureaucratic control system.

The conference will analyze and make proposals about the major factors that have created this crisis, such as:

(1) The second-class status of public higher education in Massachusetts, despite the obvious need for quality education for students of middle and lower income families -- in sharp contrast to the Midwest and Western states' strong financial support for public higher education.

(2) The fiscal crisis in Massachusetts and the way that choices have been made to cut back further on vital public services such as higher education.

(3) The inept administrative leadership that has, in this context, added greatly to its own ranks while leaving teaching positions empty, repeatedly refused to abide by either its own rules or recommendations from established faculty representatives, and centralized control over budgets and planning so that faculty are excluded --while failing completely to represent the needs of the University before the legislature or people of the state.

(4) Why, given this situation, a vigorous faculty union with a sound collective bargaining contract is essential to preserving this University as a place where quality higher education is available to those who cannot afford private colleges.

(5) How the administration has proceeded with collective bargaining -- first refusing to negotiate seriously at all, then yielding breifly when hundreds of faculty withheld Spring grades, and then utterly stonewalling again as soon as the grades were turned in -- with their chief negotiator regularly teasing the faculty bargaining team that "you have no chips to play in this game" and "you are children with your noses pressed to the candy store window, but I'm not going to give you any goodies."

(6) The apparent refusal of either President Knapp or the Board of Trustees to take direct responsibility for collective bargaining away from the punitive administration bargaining team and the no-longer-credible, lame-duck Chancellor Bromery. With good will and reasonableness, we could finish the contract in a matter of hours; instead, we are headed into mediation and probably the necessity for further faculty job actions and perhaps even a strike.

(7) The retention of good faculty, the morale of all faculty, and the quality and character of the educational process at UMass are all dependent on completing the contract promptly --- come and help to show your support for these shared goals!

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 413 545-3500

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Admin-istration

The Chancellor felt that it would be 'inappropriate' to comment on the Faculty Contract dispute

S.U.P.E

Students United for Public Education feel the faculty struggle is a symptom of a general educational crisis.

Ed Note:
The following is an address to be given today by Students United for Public Education at the MSP Conference on the State of the University.

If the state of this university were a good one, there would be no need for us to be gathered here today. The reality, however, is that this University, and all of public higher education in Massachusetts, is in a state of crisis of which the struggle of the faculty is one important symptom. As students, we recognize that s strong faculty is critical for quality education. But our position demands that we view the situation in its overall context of the political and economic forces at work in this state, and, indeed, the nation at large.

The state government and adminsitration are trying to tell us that the party is over; that we must all tighten our belts and cut costs in the name of efficiency. The policies being formulated in Boston, as well as the intransigence of the administration in the bargaining process, represent direct attacks on the quality of our university education. Public education as we know it is not a gift bestowed upon us by enlightened rulers, but has been fought for and defended by the people of Massachusetts. What we are experiencing now is an attempt to roll back these hard won gains, not only in education, but in all social services.

Is it too much to ask for this state to maintain a firm commitment to quality public higher education? We think not! Is it too much for faculty to expect decent wages and working conditions? Your presence here today says no! Still, these question are difficult ones to raise, especially when "tax revolt" is the catchword of current political debate. The apparent common-sense of fiscal conservatism leaves nagging doubts in our minds as we struggle with these issues. But we have come to reject the assumptions lying behind popular and journalistic opinion and the so-called "political realities" which politicians and administrators throw in our face.

The first thing they tell us, and the defense upon which they always fall back, is that there is no money. But we ask: *No money for whom?* Our esteemed governor recently received a raise. More importantly, look at all the tax write-offs and direct subsidies going to private, profit-making eterprises. And, finally, the most glaring contradiction of all: As public education bears the burden of cut-backs, millions of *our* tax dollars are being funnelled into private colleges and universities. This leads us to another problem; the two-tracked educational system in Massachuszyts.

Anyone who went through high school in this state is aware of the stigma often attached to UMass as a "safety" school; a last resort in case one wasn't accepted to a better (read: private) school, or couldn't afford to go elsewhere. In other words we all took for granted the notion that a good education and the public university are mutually exclusive. But pushhis inevitable or necessary? Of course not. We need only look at the examples of public universities in states where they have not been stunted by a competing and politically dominant private sector.

M.S.P.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors thinks it is time for a constituency better informed about higher education

We must reject the assumption of a two-track system, in which the private schools serve the role of training intellectual, political, and economic leaders, while the public schools churn out masses of semi-educated workers to carry out the schemes and policies handed down from that same educated elite. That is the logic which says that we, the children of working class and middle class families, must lower our expectations, while the rich are educated increasingly at our expense.

We believe that in our complex society, education is a necessity, and just as we recognize that we have a social role to fulfill when we leave school, likewise our society has an obligation to educate its members, regardless of their ability to pay. We must demand a set of priorities which will ensure that quality higher education is not a class privelege or for a token few "bright" students.

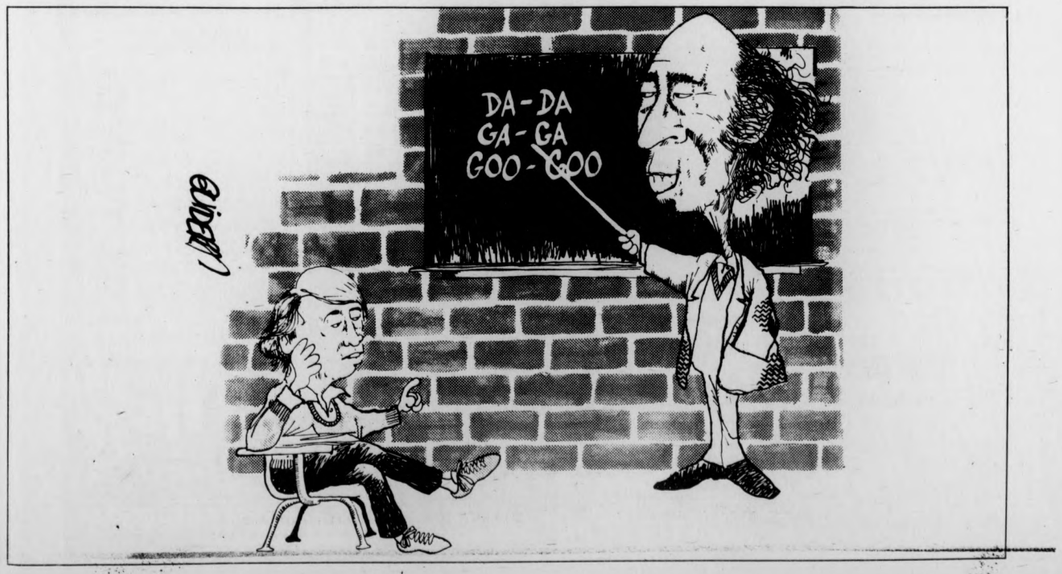
In fact, however, educational policy in Massachusetts is moving in the opposite direction, towards deepening the division between private and public education. While Harvard and MIT go about business as usual, the public system of colleges and universities is being sabotaged in the name of efficiency and cost-cutting.

This is the unifying theme in the administration's position on the faculty contract. Take as an example the attack on tenure. We are told it is in everyones interest, especially the students, to clean up "dead wood;" that is, tenured faculty who are not doing their jobs. But what does this really mean? First, it is obviously an attempt to hold salaries down. Second, the argument is clearly designed to play off students against faculty, and many misguided advocates of student power accept this uncritically. Tenure, however, is *not* inimical to student interests. On the contrary, without tenure professors will have to worry about job security, which will detract from their teaching, especially when dealing with controversial issues. In short, academic freedom and excellence are to be sacrificed in order to cut costs.

Cost-cutting, however, goes further than holding down professors' salaries. It is being systematized at the state level in the current proposal for reorganization of higher education. Based on the assumption of dual roles for private and public education, the Parks plan for reorganization advocates turning the entire system of public higher education into a set of vocational schools, in harmony with the employment priorities of business in Massachusetts.

Under reorganization, public schools would become increasingly specialized, and duplication of departments at defferent schools would be eliminated. The emphasis is on separation rather than integration of knowledge. Meanwhile, at the private schools the emphasis is increasingly on a broad, integrative education, recognizing the need to understand a broad range of social issues.

Students United for Public Education says *no* to budget cuts; *no* to public uubsidies for private schools; *no* to the reorganization plan. While we support the faculty in their demand for a decent contract, we realize that the faculty's struggle is only one aspect of the attack on public higher education in Massachusetts. The solutions to the crisis will not be found in the bargaining process. Only through organization, only if students and faculty unite, can we move forward, based on a firm and principled commitment to quality public higher education.



LETTERS

"Seduction" column objectionable

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Friday, September 22 issue of **Collegian**. *Specifically, I object to the articles regarding sexism at UMass. More specifically, I object to the article by Julie Melrose entitled "Seduction by Apology."*

I find two major problems with Ms. Melrose's opinion. First, she insists upon presenting only the women's point of view. While most of the issues Ms. Melrose presents seem to be true on occasion, she feels that similar reactions aren't felt by men. Ms. Melrose doesn't seem to realize that men also "feel like shit" after they have been the object of the same abuses that she cites. Women also seem to feel that "those two little words 'I'm sorry'" will mend all injuries.

My second objection to Ms. Melrose's opinion is that she makes her case at the expense of the dignity of the UMass men. While this verbal abuse that Ms. Melrose is passing out may be deserved in certain instances, this is a misrepresentation of the bulk of the male population at UMass. We aren't all the rotten, sexist, domineering assholes the **Collegian** *portrays.*

Over all, Ms. Melrose's article is very informative, but not equally representative. It also borders on slander. I do however vehemently agree with her last paragraph. We should take the time to be non-sexist about stating it. It should read: We (not just women) must refuse to accept the opposite sex's (not just men's) apologies without demanding that the behavior which must be apologized for cease. Only then can the real change begin.

Bob Svensson

Ranney's cartoon applauded

To the Editor:

Kudos and congrats to Rob Ranney for the 9/25 installment of his "Wally Dorf" strip. He cleverly demonstrates how use of the term "girls" in referring to women is demeaning to men, as well as women. It is an excellent example of how men are victims of their own sexist attitudes. That is: as long as men regard their female acquaintances as "girls," they can never know the richer and more fulfilling experience of relating to the total humanity of a woman.

Ron Fradkin

"Gentlemen do protest too much"

To the Editor:

As a fellow researcher of Parthenogenesis and birth alternatives for women, methinks the gentlemen do protest too much. I'd like to pose a question to the male dominated sciecne structure in general: really now, what's the fuss?

The estimated $147,000,000 spent each year in America on research on membrane fusion, binary fission - the whole study of mitotic and cleavage process' in vitro i.e. those steps integral to ths full realization of cloning men-move towards what I believe could be a gynocidal future.

Now honestly, who has the money and the power in this country? I would expect such big boys as Mange, Levin Et al to exhibit a little noblesse oblige and let us ladies have our "puerile," absurd fun without becoming so threatened. Unless, perhaps, our research is not so absurd. Right on, Chris Decker!

Elizabeth Dworan

Parthenogenesis article "interesting"

To the Editor:

Having read the **Collegian** *for 4 years, I have learned to read everything with a grain of salt. \I am a Journalism Major and we all know that unbiased news/info is a myth.\ Having been on the* **Collegian** *staff, I might even say I'm down right skeptical.*

However, I did find C. Decker's articles on Parthenogenesis interesting and informative. May I stress the **interesting**!? *I also found the Letters to the Editor that addressed the issue\s\ that Ms. Decker brought up interesting and enlightening. May I stress the* **enlightening**!? *\Having been a student at UMass for 4 years I also take what students say with a grain of salt and then some.\ Sometimes these ivory towers that surround us go to our heads and we believe that we are reacting out of intellectual brilliance. More often than not it's a Blue Wall Buzz.*

Now, I admit that I don't know a damn about Parthenogenesis and I was amazed-, AMAZED at a\ the UMass Parthenogenetic Experts. I have taken bio courses, but can anyone tell me who teaches Partho 101 and will it fit between my 11:15 a.m. and my 1:25 p.m.?

Now, I don't agree with all of Ms. Decker's political analysis. \At home I'm sometimes referred to by my parents as a Humanist Liberal. Definitely a cut to the "Radical" in me.\ Some people call me a Feminist. Some folks just sneer. Anyway, it is Ms. Decker's own political analysis and it is biased. Just like all the letters to the editor, including my own.

Now. What exactly is "Scientific Fact?" If it hasn't been proven by the 'Gods' of the research teams, does it become unscientific? Wasn't it "Scientific Fact" that black people were inferior to white people? Or was it white people trying to create a "Scientific Fact" just for their own protection? A little Sociological and researched "Fact".

In response to all the Letters to the Editor attacking Ms. Decker's "Scientific fact" where is all your "Scientific Fact"? Remember we're all writing Biology texts!! Did anyone bother to call Ms. Decker? Ask her for her sources and perhaps even get into a raging discussion on Parthenogenesis? We are here to learn, kids. Not everything is found in traditional texts and by traditional Profs. So, lets get the books out and do a little untraditional research! While you're at it, try and find out what happened to "Hysterical Women." Where the word Hysteria came from. Not only that... Look up what doctors did to women who could not mask their sexual needs and desires. There is a beginning all you biological "experts". Lets all spend a day finding out.

Lisa Heigh

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Student dorm lease considered for Jan.

Editor's Note: *A student dorm lease is presently going through the University channels of approval. It would be the first time the University and the students have been contractually bound into a tenancy agreement, and could go into effect this January.*

There will be a meeting tonight to answer questions and take suggestions about the lease from students. All students are welcome to attend. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

What follows is the entire content of the proposed lease.

Parties

The parties to this contract are the University of Massachusetts and the undersigned student.

Assignment of Space

Space in the University's residence halls will be assigned on the basis of student preference, subject to the availability of space and the reasonable ability of the University to match the request with available space. Space will be assigned without regard to race, creed, or national origin, except in the case of assignment of space to designated "special interest" corridors, floors, or houses.

Each semester, a student living in an assigned space will be given the opportunity to state housing preferences for the next semester. The student living in an assigned space will have the first option in returning to that space, so long as the space is available for occupancy during the ensuing semester. Residents of a house may, with the Housing Office, establish exceptions to this "first option" rule.

Each student may change space assignments whenever necessary and practicable. Procedures concerning changes in space assignment will include the designation of at least one week early in each semester, widely announced, in which each student may change assignments.

Assigned space is not transferable.

Duration of Occupancy

This contract authorizes occupancy from September , 197 , to May , 197, exclusive of intersession and other designated vacation periods. This contract will remain in force until May , 197 , regardless of the date upon which it is entered into.

During intersession and other designated vacation periods students may store personal property in the room to which they are assigned, unless the University indicates at least four weeks in advance a need to have the room emptied.

Housing Fees

Housing fees will be charged according to the following schedules: (to be determined by the UMass Board of Trustees). The housing fee must be paid in full by the date established by the Bursar prior to the beginning of each semester. In cases of severe financial hardship, the Bursar may defer payment of the housing fee. Pro-rated refunds may be made upon the departure of the student from the residence halls in accordance with the Termination of Contract clause, following schedules established by the University.

Termination of Contract

This contract may be terminated by the University for purposes of discipline and/or public safety. Termination of contract in such cases will afford rights of hearing and appeal.

This contract may be terminated by the student if one or more of the following criteria are met:

A. Withdrawl from on non-attendance of the University

B. Participation in an approved off-campus academic program;

C. The existance of documented health problems making continued dormitory residence unsafe or impractical;

D. Marriage after entering the contract;

E. Communting from the home of parents(s) or guardian(s) within forty miles of campus;

F. Approval of an exemption to the mandatory housing policy after entering into the contract;

G. If, between semesters, the class status of the student is such that he/she is not required to live in the residence halls.;

H. The existance of severe financial hardship which cannot be alleviated by the Financial Aid Office.

Obligations of the University

The university will furnish utilities to each residence hall, including room telephone service at student expense where available.

The University shall also provide prompt maintenance service in the event of mechanical difficulties or interruptions to any utility service which is under control and/or ownership of the University; and promptly seek such service in the event such difficulties or interruptions arise in facilities or equipment serving the University but not under University control. There will be no adjustment of housing fees because of the University's inability to restore service for a reasonable period of time.

The University shall, within a reasonable time following receipt of a written notice from the student of an unsafe condition, exercise reasonable care to correct the unsafe condition described in the notice. This notice requirement may be satisified by notice from the Division of Environmental Health and Safety.

A student who has requested repairs to his/her room may, if repairs are not made within a reasonable period of time, complete the repair him/herself within guidelines available at the Area Management Coordinator's Office.

The University and the student share the responsibility for ensuring the quiet enjoyment of dormitory space, and the inability of the University to ensure quite enjoyment despite a good faith attempt shall not affect this contractual relationship.

Rent Rebates and Refunds

The Student may apply for a rent rebate or termination of contract as a result of hardhip in living conditions, and/or for a rent refund due to damage or loss of personal property caused by University negligence or wrongdoing. Rebate and rfund applications may be made through the Area Management Coordinator's Office.

Obligations of the Student

The student agrees to pay all housing fees by designated due dates unless deferment is authorized by the Bursar in advance. The student agrees to adhere to all applicable rules and regulations of the University, which will be published and distributed annually with this document.

Security

The University will work with students to ensure adequate security of person and property in the residence halls. The University is not, however, responsible for property which is lost, stolen, or damaged in any way, unless caused by negligence or wrongdoing on the part of the University. Students are encouraged to arrange privately for insurance of their property.

Damage to University Property

The student is responsible for damage, other than normal wear and tear, to the room to which he/she is assigned and the furnishings therein. Billing for such damage will be made within a damage billing procedure which will include provisions for determining the appropriate responsibility for damage to rooms, furnishings, and common areas.

Check-In, Check-Out

The University and the student will, prior to the occupation of assigned space, complete a checklist of the number and condition of furnishings, and the condition of the premises assigned to the student. This checklist will be completed again at the end of the student's occupancy, and will serve as the basis for determining billable damages to the room and furnishings. The University may require an interim checklist to be completed prior to the end of the student'occupancy if the University has reason to believe that substantial damage to the premises or property has occurred.

Turn to page 17

An invitation from IBM to discuss your career.

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BOWLING TEAM
Men and women tryouts will be 9/27, 9/28 at Boyden Lanes 4-6 p.m. For more info call 253-9683.

SPRING INTERNSHIPS-Right now is the time to think about and plan your Spring Internship. Come to a recruitment meeting for details either Wednesday, Oct. 5 or Thursday October 6, Students from all disciplines welcome. Place: Campus Center 101, Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.--- Office of Internships, 409 Goodell 545-0727.

COMMUTERS-Commuters lockers, anyone who did not renew their locker for this year can reclaim their belongings, which were left in the locker, in room 404 SUB.

UMASS SKI PATROL-Ski Patrol all the candidates registered for the Monday night course must come to a short meeting Thurs. Sept. 28 8 p.m. Campus Center 905, or else call P.J. at 549-2874 before the meeting. Next patrollers meeting October 5 at 8:30 p.m.

JUGGLERS: Come juggle with us! 8:00 p.m., tonight, Wed., Sept. 27, down stairs Campus Center (next to escalators).
SKI CLUB: Meeting Wed., Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Memberships, films and general info. Everyone welcome.

DANCE STUDIO #1-Do you like to party, dance, have a good time? If you do, come join us, Dance Studio #1, for our first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in room 168-172 in the Campus Center.

UMASS HANGLIDING CLUB-UMass Hangliding Club, 1st meeting to be held tonight rm 168-170 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. All past and future members please show up,we need you. We own a kite and plan to buy more. Come and help us to get this show off the ground.

BICYCLE CLUB-Bicycle club meeting, meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 804. Find out about upcoming trips including this weekends Vermont trip tour. All invited to attend.

ALPHA ZETH-Attention ALPHA ZETH MEMBERS,-Mandatory meeting of all members October 3, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. 201 Stockbridge. John Denison, Dean of Stockbridge wil speak. Refreshments will be served.

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★ Dorm lease under consideration for Jan

Continued from page 15

A student withdrawing or withdrawn from the University must vacate his/her room within forty-eight hours of the date of withdrawal.

The student must leave the room broom-clean, and may be charged for extraordinary costs of cleaning required by failure to meet this standard. Personal property remaining in the residence hall after the term of this contract has expired shall become the property of the University, unless the property has been left in a designated area for which storage has been authorized in advance.

Furnishings

The student will be assigned furnishings for his/her use during the period of occupancy. These furnishings may vary from house to house, but a complete list of the furnishings available in any dormitory will be a part of the residence checklist, and will be available in advance of the room-choosing period.

Residents of a house may, in consultation with Area Directors or Area Management Coordinators, work towards establishing characteristics, programs, and facilities unique to that house.

Entry of Student Rooms

Casual inspections of student rooms will not be made. Room inspections may be made if the University has reason to believe unauthorized property or threats to the public health and safety are present.

Routine maintenance inspections will be made only after a good faith attempt on the part of the University to notify the student forty-eight hours in advance. The University will not search a room nor intrude into the student's personal effects except with permission of the student, or by appropriate legal authorities with a search warrant.

During intersession and other designated vacation periods the University may enter student rooms for maintenance, or inspect student rooms for possible environmental health and safety hazards. These inspections will not involve intrusion into the student's personal effects.

APPENDIX I. The Residential Committee
Authority

The authority of the Residential Committee shall be to recommend on-campus residential policy to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and to formulate internal committee procedures. Policies and proposals recommended by the committee shall be communicated in writing to the Vice Chancellor. If the Vice Chancellor has significant objection to the recommendation(s), he/she shall, within five working days, schedule a meeting with the Residential Committee or its designees, and shall identify the areas of disagreement in writing prior to the meeting. The Vice Chancellor and the Residential Committee may also meet as part of the routine operation of the committee. The Residential Committee reserves the right to seek to meet with the Chancellor if disagreement persists.

If unforeseen circumstances arise which require temporary changes in established system-wide policies, the Residential Committee may recommend such changes unless quick action is required, in which case the Residential Committee shall review the changes and may make further recommendations.

Review of Housing Contract

Each year, the Residential Committee will review the housing contract, and formulate a draft proposal for the next year. After the Residential Committee has voted on a draft contract, the draft shall be forwarded to the on-campus Area Governments. There shall be adequate opportunity for Area Government feedback over a four-week period, during which time any Area Government may request reconsideration of the contract and meet with the Residential Committee. In addition, the draft shall be distributed to each house, inviting House Council and resident response.

Membership

The Residential Committee shall be composed of thirteen members, as follows:
A. One (1) student elected at large from each of the following residential areas: Northeast, Sylvan, Central, and Orchard Hill;
B. Two (2) students elected at large from the Southwest Residential College;
C. One (1) student elected at large by the Student Senate;
D. The Director of the Office of Residential Resource Management and the Director of the Community development Center, or their desginees;
E. Four (4) members appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

All student members must be enrolled, full-time undergraduates at the time of their election and for the duration of their terms, and must be residents of the area from which they are elected for the duration of their terms. The student elected by the Student Senate must be a dormitory resident for the duration of his/her term. The member elected by the Student Senate may be recalled by the Student Senate in the manner described under Recall of Student Members, substituting the words "Student Senate" for the words "Area Government."

Election of Student Members

Members of the Residential Committee from the residential areas shall be poularly elected within each house. Each resident of the area shall be eligible to vote, and will be authorized to vote for a maximum of two candidates, except in the case of Southwest, in which residents shall be authorized to vote for a maximum of four candidates. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be elected, and the candiate receving the next highest number of votes, provided the number of votes received is at least two-thirds the number received by the winning candidate, shall be designated "alternate", to serve if the Residential Commitee member leaves office for any reason. In Southwest, the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall be elected to serve, and the two candidates receiving the next highest number of votes shall be designated alternates.

Recall of Student Members

Student members may be popularly recalled for any reasons and at any time in the following manner:

1. A petition, stating the reasons for recall, and signed by residents of the area equal in number to ten per cent of those who voted in the original election, will be presented to the President of the Area Government.

2. Upon receipt of the petition, the Area Government will schedule a recall election not less than one week nor more than three weeks after receipt of the petition.

3. The student member will be recalled if a majority of those casting ballots vote "yes" on the recall question.

4. If the recall election results in the removal of the student member, the seat shall be filled under the provisions detailed below.

Student members may be recalled by their respective Area Governments for non-performance of duty in the follwoing manner:

1. Formal charges of failure to attend significant number of meetings of the Residential Committee and-or the Area Government, OR documentary evidence indicating that the student member no longer resdies in the residential area from which he-she was elected, are filed with the President of thj Area Government two weeks prior to consideration of removal.

2. The student member receives formal notice of the charges and evidence at least one week prior to consideration of removal and is given the opportunity to present evidence and testimony in his-her behalf.

3. The Area Government votes to recall the member by a two-thirds vote of those members present.

Student members may be recalled by their respective Area Governments for failure to act in the best interests of the residents of their area in the following manner:

1. During the regular report of the member, a member of the Area Government proposes that the Area Government go on record with respect to an issue before the Residential Committee, and the proposal passes.

2. At the next meeting of the Area Government following a regular meeting of the Residential Committee, the member of the Residential Committee will, upon request, state and defend his-her stance on the issue for which the Area Government has gone on record.

3. No sooner than the next regular meeting of the Area Government, the Area Government may, by majority vote of those present, establish a list of reasons for which it feels the member of the Residential Committee should be recalled. The President of the Area Government shall communicate these reasons to the member of the Residential Committee within forty-eight hours of their passage.

Turn to Page 19

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Carbur's Restaurant and Lounge
CARBURS
FAMOUS SINCE 1978
Unique New Restaurant
OPEN 7 DAYS
Serving 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Luncheon Specials Under $3.00
EXTENSIVE VEGETARIAN SECTION
"Cuz the elite don't meat when they eat"
RT. 9, HADLEY
586-1978
"Sandwiched between Amherst & Northampton"

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphanalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo

★ Dorm lease

Cont. from Page 17

4. Not less than two weeks later, the Area Government may, at its regular meeting, discuss and vote upon recall. The member of the Residential Committee shall be given the opportunity to present evidence and testimony in his-her behalf, and will be accorded full rights of debate with members of the Area Government.

5. The Area Government may then vote to recall the member. Recall shall require a two-thirds vote of those present, as long as the vote represents an absolute majority of apportioned seats.

6. Should the recall process be terminated at any point, additional attempts at recall must start at the beginning of the process.

7. In the event of recall, the vacant seat will be filled under the provisions detailed below.

In the event of a vacancy in any seat elected within a residential area, the seat will be filled by the alternate, provided the alternate received two-thirds the number of votes received by the winner. If there is no alternate, the Area Government may appoint, by majority vote, a resident of the area to serve until the next area-wide election.

APPENDIX II. The Residential Appeals Committee

Authority

The Residential Appeals Committee is responsible for hearing and acting upon student grievances arising under the housing contract in the following circumstances:

1. Allegations are made by a student that the University has failed in as enumerated in this contract: and

2. A student appeals a University determination that the student has failed in his-her obligations as enumerated in this contract. Specifically excluded from this provision are appeals concerning alleged violations of University regulations and policies.

The Residential Appeals Committee shall be empowered to authorize rent refunds and rebates, and authorize termination of contract in compliance with the Rent Rebates and Refunds provision of the housing contract. The Residential Appeals Committee shall also be empowered to recommend to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs modifications of adminsitrative actions taken under the provisions of the housing contract.

J·V· spikers 'ready'

By SUZETTE COURTMANCHE
Collegian Staff

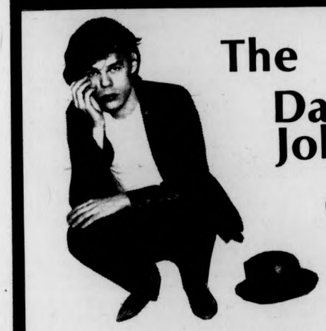
Under the direction of Paul Bauer, newly appointed assistant volleyball coach, the junior varsity volleyball squad is preparing for a sucessful season as they approach their first game. (Bridgewater Sept. 29).

"Attitudes of players matter a lot," commented Bauer. Consequently, he has stresssed maintaining good attitudes among the feeder crew of eleven players. In addition, both team and coach expect to simply enjoy playing, improve skills and, of course, win games.

Such expectations are close at hand when one considers the experience of the coach setting the team up. An avid volleyball player, Bauer has played in the USVBA, as well as many very successful teams in New England. Bauer has also sponsored women's volleyball clinics at both the high school and college levels, where demonstrations were held on refining serves, bumps, sets, spikes and many other skills.

The J.V. team also attends 'daily clinics', otherwise known as practices, where emphasis is placed on serve reception in order to sharpen their game. This year, mobility exists between J.V. and varsity. "Varsity players can be replaced by J.V. This keeps both varsity and J.V. on their toes," Bauer explained.

UPC Productions Presents



The David Johansen Group

Friday, September 29
Student Union Ballroom
9 p.m. Tickets $3.00
at TIX & Union
Record Service

NO CANS OR BOTTLES!

Patti Smith Group tickets on sale Wed. at TIX

QR disco

Wednesday Night
ALL BOTTLE BEER 5c
Busch, Miller, Bud, Schlitz, Miller Lite, Pabst
From 8 to 9
Tequila Sunrise 50c from 9 to 10

Thursday Night
10 GALLON NIGHT
30 gallons of gas in prizes
from Quonset Exxon given away
3 prizes of 10 gallons each
8-9:30 Gin & Tonic 50c
9:30-10 Rum & Coke 50c
(99c cover Thurs. only)
Free munchies all night
253-9214
Proper attire required
"No sneakers and jeans"
Route 9, Amherst/Hadley line

Feeling Alive
at the new
Townhouse Disco

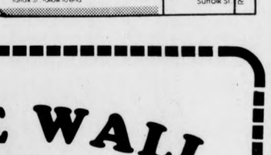
Thursday: College ID Night
Free Admission and Ticket for 1 free drink given for college ID shown at door

Friday: Dance Contest Night
$25 weekly prize for 10 weeks.
End of 10 weeks, finalists vie for Cash Prize or New York Weekend Disco Trip.
2nd place - $100 Cash Prize

Saturday: Ladies Night – Ladies admitted free

The BEST Sound & Light Show in the Valley will have you
DANCING IN YOUR PANTS!
Nightly Cover - $1 Proper Dress Required

Townhouse Disco
23 Suffolk St., Holyoke, 536-3240
Plenty of Free Parking
DIRECTIONS: Take Rte. 202, Holyoke, exit off I-91, follow Rte. 202 about 2 miles. Take right onto Suffolk St. follow to end.



Step out in Style

BLUE WALL

BAR

Wed.-Sat.

FOX PASS
Sept. 27-30
Next week: SKINNY KID

Sept. 27-Oct. 3
FEELINGS 7:30
VIRGIN LOVER 8:50
Thurs. & Fri. matinee 1:30 under 21 not admitted
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage St
Easthampton

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Ballet Folklorico Mexicano
"Colorful panorama — company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians"
Wednesday, September 27 8pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale
General public — $7, 6, 5. UMass students — $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students — $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.
NOW — Exclusive Showing at 7:00 and 9:00
"IT IS A GENUINE PLEASURE TO SEE A FILM ABOUT REAL PEOPLE TOLD WITH SO MUCH ARTISTRY AND SENSITIVITY!" —Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM
Simone Signoret in MADAME ROSA
Atlantic Releasing Corporation
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

The rusty nail
presents
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SEPT. 27 & 28
NIGHT-SHADE
COVER $2.00
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPT. 29 & 30
NRBQ
COVER $3.50
Sunderland, MA
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937
24 hr. taped listings

charlie's
MICH NIGHT
.69 MICHS—EVERY WED.
TUESDAYS—SHOT AND BEER NIGHT
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN .50
MOST BAR DRINKS .85
good food & drink
1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates and welcomes their new brothers.
Initiated September 15, 1978
ΠΚΑ
RICK CARTER
ELLIOT FEINBERG
BILL FITZGERALD
MIKE GENDRON
RICK HANDSCHUCH
DUANE HUBBARD
MATT KONTOFF
POKEY MEDEIROS
BOB ROLE
PETER SHELDON
BILL SILVA
TIM VARTANIAN
AARON WATTMAN

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Nikko NR-615 receiver, 3 weeks old, 30 watts per channel, $190, 545-0182, Kathy.

Airwaves TV & Audio Service, 12 Dickinson St., Amherst, 256-6713.

Onkyo TX-4500 receiver, 55 w/ch., $290 or BO, 549-3732.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Firebird, runs fine, $400 or BO, 6-5489.

68 Volkswagen Sqbk., good condition, many new parts, asking $650, 546-4760.

1970 VW bug, brake job, new clutch, needs some work. $500 or best offer, 549-1128.

71 Dodge Tradesman 300 1 ton work van, low mi., runs fine, welded roof rack, heads rubber, $1500, call after 6 p.m., 367-9560.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

76 Fiat 128 sedan, great condition, $1200, call Anne after 5:00, 665-3932.

71 Volks. van, good cond., $1295, 549-2613.

68 Chevy van, 307 eng., auto body & engine very good, $750, call Jim, 253-5095.

Must sell 70 Pontiac Bonneville conv., power everything, small V8, AM/FM, worth $1200, $600 or best offer, 665-3082.

68 VW bug, mech. excellent, BO, 256-8690.

72 Saab 99E, 4 dr., new clutch, brakes, valves, trans., cylinder head. Deck, AM/FM, radials, rustproof, exc. mpg, front drv., $2150, 665-7993.

73 Pinto, 47,000 miles, $725, 527-4963.

71 Ford Galx. 500, good cond., new eng. and trans., $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

1969 VW, $300, call 549-5851, rebuilt eng., body fair.

FOR RENT

Roommate in Sunderland, $70+, 665-3303.

FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, good condition, $600, call Paul at 253-9034.

Olympia portable typewriter; manual, very good cond., $50, call Alan, 256-6137.

Must sell, queen size bed, excellent condition, 584-0656.

Guitar—Gibson SG-200, excellent condition, $275 or BO, call Phill, 546-6124.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

Collector's item—vintage Gretch Country Gentleman style semi-hollow body electric guitar, dual pickups, good condition, owner broke, will sell for $75, call Kent at 549-6659.

Mayan Indian textiles, hand-woven shirts (unisex—L, M, S) $18, long wrap skirts (fits all sizes) $18, purses (11 x 11 with shoulder strap) $9.50, Guatemalan imports, R#1 Box 77, Hutsonville, IL, 62433.

Four tires for sale, b'wall, G78x14, good condition, $70 or BO, call Neal, 549-4737.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

AKC Harlequin Great Dane puppies bred for temperment and conformation. Call after 6 or weekend, 1-773-5825, $150 and up.

HELP WANTED

Work study jobs avail. in Student Act. Office, apply Rm. 416 Student Union.

Non-work study jobs! Walk sandwich boards on campus—starts $3.00/hr. Call Michael at 586-2555 for more info.

Help wanted: part time kitchen help needed (weekends)—Steakout—Rt. 9, Amherst, 256-8558.

INSTRUCTION

Beginning mime classes—6 week course, Tues., 5-7 p.m., at City Art Guild, call 586-2555, ask for Michael for more info.

LOST

Big white dog with Glouster plates, if found or seen please call Lori, 6-5381.

Reward—you name it! Please help me get my ring back, priceless, sentimental value. Lost in CC men's room Sept. 18 a.m. Please call Paul, 6-9101, will go as high as $100.

Cross pen, PBK, reward, please call 6-6252.

Poncho, brown and tan wool, return to Ed. Bldg., Special Ed. Rm. 109, Barbara.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Yamaha RD350—perfect—1000 mi. since rebuild—leaving USA, must sell—any reas. offer—free winter storage—665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office, apply Rm. 416, Student Union.

Debi, you were right, I'm sorry. Rick.

All self-respecting UMies, are you tired of DC food? Does your stomach keep reminding you what you had for dinner yesterday? If this is you look into the fine cuzine at Amherst's finest eating establishment. For information, call Joel or Bumbolini at 253-9230.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed MWF 9:45 a.m., UMass to MHC, will share costs, Sheri, 538-2190.

Pittsfield commuter looking for car pool. Call Dave at 499-1419, evenings.

ROOM WANTED

Female student seeks same to share apt. in Amherst, walk to campus, $110 plus electric, heat incl., 253-3794.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 rm. in 2 b'rm. apt., N'hampton, $98.50 + util. See Roseman in Campus Center!!!

Student seeks room in Amherst, close to campus or on busline, 253-3794.

Large private room in Northampton for neat, responsible, non-smoking female grad student or worker. 584-5685.

SERVICES

Tennis raquet supplies and stringing. Super-super-low prices, all work is guaranteed—24 hour service—on campus, call 6-7895 and ask for Jon.

WANTED

School bus drivers wanted in N'hampton, DPU or Class 2 lic. required, 584-6481.

Space for artwork, crafts, tagsale items at Fall Fest. 9/30, S. Deerfd., $5, 665-3317.

WANTED TO RENT

Mature undergrad (male) seeks room in local household, please call 773-3481.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Place to buy iox: Inf.
5 Sully
9 Extra
14 Work on copy
15 Hollow
16 Of the Pope
17 Blue-green pigment
18 The very best
19 Houston athlete
20 Numerical prefix
21 Mountains: N. Amer. range
23 Tells on
25 Warmth
26 Owned
27 Drew sap from
29 Hesitation syllables
32 Fabled giants
35 Insect
36 Entrance
37 Performer
38 Free from defect
39 Plateau
40 When
41 Comment
42 Out of practice
43 Sandpiper
44 Pianist Waller
45 Army base hearts: Abbr.
46 — milk
48 East coast vacation spot
52 W. Can. river
56 Good by!
57 Crepe de Fabric
58 Actor Robert
59 "— or a mouse"
60 Rio Grande or Red
61 Tall grass
62 "— go!"
63 — board
64 Nick Charles' wife
65 Run away

DOWN
1 Introduction
2 Minnesota city
3 Legal
4 Mineral surface
5 Molded
6 Eyelets
7 Arm bone
8 Fast dance
9 Placed at intervals
10 Former Turkish title
11 Talents
12 — avis
13 N. Carolina college
21 "Too bad!"
22 Before
24 At that place
27 Hazes
28 Impart
30 Vapor
31 Brace
32 Smell
33 Away
34 Tending to move back
35 12 inches
36 Entertain
38 [illegible]
42 Co[illegible]
44 De[illegible]ration
45 W[illegible] Ot[illegible]
47 F[illegible]ball's [illegible]
48 Ha[illegible]
49 A[illegible] animal
50 Eg[illegible]-shaped
51 St[illegible]d
52 [illegible] unit
53 [illegible]ng
54 Fo[illegible]struct for
55 M[illegible]arine Inf[illegible]nal
59 Hitchcock, to friends

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, Sept. 26, 1978

TUESDAY, Sept. 26
Born today, you are always open to suggestions regarding career, hobbies, personal life. What you will not make, however, is a promise to follow any given suggestion. In the end, you will make your own decisions, dictate your own behavior, and take unto yourself the blame or praise that results.

It is possible you will either earn or come into considerable wealth relatively early in your adulthood. You will be wise; you will invest rather than spend.

Also born on this date: George Gershwin, composer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Consider eventualities rather than the immediate situation. What you don't like fades; what you like, emerges.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- At the moment, your tendency is to look on the dark side of things. It's time to change your perspective.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Cultivate the habit of courtesy. It can save you a great deal of pain later in the week.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A question of business and financial loss makes this a difficult day for you. Rest at evening.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Your economic survival may depend upon decisions you make at this time. Seek advice from a friend.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Your deepest likes and dislikes come in for judging today on the part of others. Remain calm.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Worry over insignificant things will gain you no more than a headache. Keep your priorities clear.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Confused directions keep you from gaining your goal before day's end. Be patient, your turn is coming.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Unless you can put into practice your knowledge of money, you may find yourself deep in debt by day's end.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Seek the advice of one who has successfully guided your efforts before. Refuse to act blindly.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Unexpected gain of a material nature makes things easier for you to accomplish than you'd hoped. Be thankful!

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Your career may be at stake today. Be sure to be in the right place at the right time — all day.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, Pe[illegible]nal Eye — by Joe Carroll

Women harriers second to Crimson

Boston-Amidst the ivy-covered walls of Harvard, the rich have gotten richer.

Defending New England women's cross-country champion Harvard, registered a narrow victory over UMass, 26-31 yesterday afternoon in Franklin Park. Brandeis University was a distant third with 78 points.

Anne Sullivan, who holds the course recorf here at UMass, was the individual winner for the Crimson in a time of 17:26. Sullivan took the lead at the one-mile mark of the 3.1 mile course and was never seriously challenged.

UMass' Tina Francario passed two thoroughly surprised Harvard runners at the two-mile mark to seize second place in 18:03.

The key to the race, in which the UMass women suffered their first loss ever in dual or tri-meeg competition was a decisive move by Harvard in the first mile. Sullivan and three of her Harvard teammates took a 15-second lead over the UMass lead pack of Francario, Tricia Moores, Linda Welzel, and Debbie Farmer. "We shouldn't have let them get so far ahead," coach Jane Welzel said. Farmer and Welzel, who ran strong races, finished 5th and 6th respectively with times of 18:21 and 18:26.

Freshman Tricia Moores and Julie Burke made a significant contribution in their second varsity meet by capturing places eight and ten for the Minutewomen. Moores, having mounted a challenge against the front-running Crimson earlier in the race, came in at 18:43, while Burke came on strong at the finish to record 19:11.

Minutewomen Tina Francario is all smiles in competition against Williams and Springfield College last Friday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman).

Cross-country finishes third

BOSTON--Providence College proved once again that they're the team to beat in New England, as it held off the challenge of the leading contenders to the throne, Harvard and UMass yesterday at Franklin Park.

UMass was on the short end of the double dual meet run over the sunny and cool 10,000 meter course, as they bowed to PC 22 to 33, and Harvard, 24 to 31. PC defeated the Crimson to clinch the meet 23 to 33.

Inidividually All-American Friar Dan Dillon and 25-year old freshman import from Ireland Ray Treacy ran stride for stride en route to a four-second victory over teammate Brendan Quinn and the competition. Their time over the hilly course was 29:08. First Minuteman finisher was Mike Quinn who did everything he could over the last quarter mile to break up the Providence trio. Quinn's time in fourth place was 29:14.

UMass was never seriously in contention to win their most important meet of the early season, as they were well behind in the scoring at the two, three, and four mile check points.

"As far as Harvard is concerned they've got as much talent as anybody," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "They're back from a frustrating season with injuries."

Junior Bob Martin continued to impress after a year on the University of Hawaii campus, as he was the second Minuteman performer across the board in 6th place with a time of 29:44. Seniors Lou Panaccione, Matt Wolff and Peter Descamps concluded the UMass scoring with 12, 13, and 14 respectively.

Sports notices

POOL TOURNAMENT--Registration for the annual pocket and 3-cushion billiards are being taken at the Games Area in the Student Union. Contestants must be students. Entry fee of $1.00 will be charged. Registration ends Sept. 30.

VOLLEYBALL--The UM Volleyball Club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Practices start this fall. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129 or show up at practice Sundays at 10 a.m. in NOPE.

THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN

Saturday, September 30, 1978 @ 8:00 p.m.

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets

Prices: UMass/Amherst students $2 and $3
General Public $3 and $4

Fine Arts Center Box Office open from 9-4 each day—Monday-Friday. tel. 545-2511

FAMOUS MAKER SUITS FOR $45!

A wide assortment of This Season's Men's suits . . .

If perfect, valued to $200.00 . . .

Slightly flawed, our price . . .

While They Last - $45.00!

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Next to the Post Office
Downtown Amherst

TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT

SPECIALS

WED. Spaghetti Night $2.99
—all you can eat—
THURS.
FRI.—Prime Rib
SAT.
FRI.—Lobster Nite $6.25
call in to reserve your lobster
SUN.—Buffet 5.95
Steamship Round of Beef

Four Seasons
Package Store
"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

PREMIUM BEER
$5.89
12 OZ. NR
WHY PAY MORE?

JACK DANIELS
$8.99
QUART

ALMADEN WINES
Mtn. Red Burgundy Mtn. Rhine
Mtn. Red Claret Mtn. Chablis
Mtn. Nectar Rose
$2.69
MAGNUM
(50.7 ozs.)

DUMONT COFFEE AND BRANDY
$5.29
1.75 LITER
(59.2 OZS.)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 to SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1978
STOP IN & COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON LIQUOR, BEERS, WINES
SALE ITEMS, CASH & CARRY PRICES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

If you're looking for books...come see us because in addition to the valley's largest book inventory,

WE'VE GOT:

theBookfinder
THIS STORE HAS FAST ACCESS TO OVER ONE MILLION BOOKS.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

High-scoring Mascolo on binge

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Joel Mascolo seemed relieved as he peeled off the tape that held up his game socks. "You know, I didn't think I was going to score all year," Mascolo said. He would appear to be less than prophetic, considering he scored two of his team's goals and assisted on the other as the UMass soccer team defeated Southern Connecticut last Saturday, 3-1.

Mascolo scored his first goal of the 1978 season early in the game. Tasso Koutsoukos hit a through ball from midfield which bounced about five feet inside the penalty area.

Mascolo came up with the ball in the confusion and saw before him an empty net. He fired a shot which appeared to be going wide, but a SCSC fullback kicked out a leg and, in the process, put the ball into his own net. It wasn't what one would call a textbook goal, but Mascolo didn't mind.

"Hey, if you have that opportunity, you've got to hit it. I needed that one for my confidence. I just tried to get the ball out in front and hoped it would get in," Mascolo said after UMass had improved its record to 2-0.

Southern tied the game midway through the second half, but Mascolo and Koutsoukos teamed up again for the eventual winner with about ten minutes to play. Koutsoukos took the ball to the baseline and fed a perfect on-the-ground pass to Mascolo, who was waiting at about the six-yard mark.

"Tasso and I have worked on that at practice," Mascolo said, referring to the baseline feed Koutsoukos gave him.

Mascolo took the pass and rippled the net with a hard shot to the short side.

Minutes later, Mascolo drew an assist on Wayne Moran's goal. Mascolo, a wing, got the assist on a ball that is usually kicked by midfielder or fullback. "It was a quick whistle," Mascolo explained. "It was a direct kick so rather than waste time, when I saw Wayne break, I gave it to him."

Mascolo's three-point effort was especially pleasing considering he hopes to play professional soccer after graduating from UMass.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've had this dream," Mascolo said. "I'd like to get drafted and play pro."

And after two games, with two goals and two assists, and a good shot for Yankee Conference Player of the Week, one would have to say, no pun intended, that Joel Mascolo's dream is off on the right foot.

UNION RECORD SERVICE

presents its first members only sale!
Sept. 29 and 30. Every album in the store is on sale.

MCA RECORDS

7.98 list albums only 4.70
8.98 list albums only 5.65
9.98 list albums only 6.16
11.98 list albums only 7.50
12.98 list albums only 8.00
13.98 list albums only 9.10

MCA RECORDS

CAPRICORN RECORDS

Saturday Night Fever
only 5.65

A&M RECORDS

Grease
only 6.16

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

Eckersley notches 19th

Sox blank Tigers - still 1 out

BOSTON (UPI)--Jim Rice cracked his 44 th homer and Dennis Eckersley tossed a seven-hitter for his 19th victory last night enabling the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Detroit Tigers 6-0 and remain one game behind first place New York in the American League East.

Eckersely, who has lost eight, struck out four in notching his third shutout and raising his record at Fenway Park to 10-1.

Rice connected for a two-run homer in the fifth off Dave Rozema, 9-11, following a leadoff single by Jerry Remy--one of his three hits in the game.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the first inning, two coming home on Fred Lynn's opposite field double and another coming in on a fielder's choice by Carl Yastrzemski.

Rick Burleson drove in the sixth run with a sixth-inning single.

In the third inning of the ballgame, Carlton Fisk was shaken up while foiling a Detroit double play attempt (see photo) but remained in the game.

In the stats department, Jim Rice's 44th home run gives him the highest total by a Red Sox righthanded hitter since Jimmy Foxx set the club record of 50 round trippers in a season. It is also the highest total since Carl Yastrzemski's forty-four in 1967. Rice upped his season RBI total to 135, with two ribbies in the ballgame.

Dennis Eckdrsley's 19th victory gives him a career high and a victory in his next start will make him the first Red Sox twenty-game winner since Luis Tiant won 21 games back in 1976.

Carlton Fisk breaks up a double play attempt by sliding into Detroit's Steve Dillard in the third inning of last night's 6-0 Red Sox Win. (UPI).

Yankees stay on top; beat Blue Jays, 4-1

NEW YORK (UPI)--Back-to-back doubles by Bucky Dent and Mickey Rivers keyed a three-run second inning and staked Ed Figueroa to his 19th victory last night in a 4-1 triumph by the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory enabled the Yankees to maintain their one-game lead over Boston in the American League East and reduced their magic number for clinching the division title to five.

With one out, Graig Nettles started the Yankee second with a single to center. One out later, Roy White singled and Dent followed by dumping a double into the left field corner, scoring Nettles. Then, on the very next pitch from loser Tom Underwood, 6-14, Rivers blooped his double in almost the identical spot as both White and Rivers Scored.

The Yankees made it 4-0 in the sixth when Lou Piniella singled with one out and Nettles tripled into the right field corner.

Figueroa, 19-9, struck out four, walked two and yielded six hits before giving way to Rich Gossage with none out and two on in the ninth. Gossage retired the side for his 25th save, getting Roy Howell on a fly out and John Mayberry to line into the Yankees' fourth double play of the game.

Ex-Minuteman Flanagan loses no-hitter in ninth

BALTIMORE (UPI)--Mike Flanagan lost a no-hitter with two out in the ninth inning last night when Gary Alexander hit a 320-foot opposite field homer but the Baltimore Orioles left-hander gained his 19th victory in a 3-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Flanagan retired the first two batters in the ninth in his bid for the first no-hitter in the American League this season and the first by a Baltimore pitcher since 1969. Alexander, a free-swinging right-handed hitter, then caught an outside pitch and drilled it two rows deep into the right field seats.

Shaken by the homer, Flanagan allowed two more singles and was relieved by Don Stanhouse, who got the final out for his 23rd save. Flanagan, who had winced in pain on almost every pitch because of tendinitis in his left ankle, tipped his hat to the small, cheering crowd of 3,662.

Baltimore's Larry Harlow singled leading off the two-run first against loser Paul Reuschel, 2-4. Ken Singleton walked and Murray singled for one run. Decinces, hitting safely in his 16th straight game, then drove in Singleton.

In the eighth, Decinces added his 26th home run of the season

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

New division, new challenge

This year's edition of the UMass football team not only sports a new head coach in Bob Pickett but, it also marks the maiden campaign for the Minutemen in the newly formed Division 1-AA of the NCAA. Foremerly of Division 2, the Minutemen have moved up to the new division, which is located between the superpowers of Division 1 and the smaller, low-key schools of Division 2.

Along with UMass, the entire Yankee Conference has made the move up to 1-AA in addition to the Mid-Western, Ohio Valley, and Big Sky Conferences. Also, several independents have made the move including last year's National Division 2 champion, Lehigh. UMass fans will remember Lehigh from last year as the Engineers defeated the Minutemen here in the quarterfinals of the Division 2 playoffs. All told, the ranks of teh new division have swelled to a total of 37 schools, all vying for the championship playoffs at the end of the season which culminates in the Pioneer Bowl to be held at Wichita Falls in Texas.

So what exactly does this move up mean for UMass football?

To begin with, it certainly means more prestige and recogniton for Minutemen football. This should come in handy when Bob Pickett does his recruiting in the off-season.

"It will definitely differentiate us from some other schools," commented Pickett yesterday. A potential recruit will obviously look twice at the school in 1-AA rather than a Division 2 school where he stands little, if any chance of being spotted by pro scouts.

Secondly, one fo the big pluses has to be the national TV coverage that has been promised to the new division. A recent NCAA publication says that a minimum of 11 appearances on the national football television series has been allocated to Division 1-AA. Although it is not a 100 qer cent guarantee, it is certainly very promising. The UMass athletic department has not received any word yet as to what games, if any, will be carried on TV, but the Minutemen stand a better chance for more national recognition now than when they were a member of Division 2. This is not to mention the financial rewards that the athletic department would stand to gain through TV packages.

It won't be all peaches anx cream for the Minutemen though, as they'll be facing a tougher schedule in seasons to come, although this year's schedule doesn't contain too many schools new to UMass. The only school on this year's ledger that the Minutemen haven't faced before is the Golden Bears of Morgan State, a member of Division 2.

In addition, UMass plays Villanova, Boston College, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Rutgers of Division 1. The rest of the schedule consists of 1-AA members and Yankee Conference teams.

Playoff berths for the new division are determined by a committee at the end or near the end of the season. According to Pickett, individual conference winners will not be assured of a berth, as the committee will be looking at overall records and opponents in addition to conference winners to assign the playoff berths.

This, I think, is one of the drawbacks of the new system. The NCAA should have taken advantage of the realignment to devise a playoff system to remove the vagueness that has plagued Division 1 Champions in the past. The 1-AA division should have been aligned into new conferences with the winners of the individual conferences being assured of a playoff berth with room for one, possibly two wild-card spots as is the case in the NFL. The 1-AA could only serve to gain by such a move and it should be looked into for possible use.

All in all, the move up to 1-AA is a good one for UMass. It does a lot not only for the athlectic department, but serves to elevate our school's reputation as a whole. In years to come, more benefits and drawbacks will probably become apparent as the jury is still out on if the move will hurt or help the football program in the long run.

Nummo News

OUR VOICE IN THE COMMUNITY

A Critique Of Feminism

BY Carmen Cadiz

DURING THE LATE SIXTIES and the early seventies, the issues of the oppression of women surfaced in the United States.

During the late 1960's and the early 1970's, the issue of the oppression of women surfaced in the United States. Originally, it was conscious effort by the more advanced sectors of society to attract women, a revolutionary force, to the liberation struggles of workers and nations. Progressive working class women were beginning to identify with African and Vietnamese women who were actively participating in national and individual liberation struggles. The dominant class of the United States recognized this movement as a potential menace to the economic and political structures of this country. The press, as the voice of this dominant class, then played its role of misrepresenting the original struggle by distorting the revolutionary issues and goals of working class women's organizations: the total liberation of all oppressed. A division is created. Protecting its own interests, the American bourgeosie backed the new liberal women's movement. Opportunist and reactionary elements were drawn into these types of organizations.

Feminists, as they are called today, claim that the oppression of women arises from the interpersonal relationships with males. They state that men, as *the* repressive force of world societies, have caused women to take on inferior roles, to be submissive and subordinate to the whims of his sex. The membership of these separatist and liberal organizations is mainly composed of middle and upper middle class women. They ignore distinctions between poor and rich women. For example, Jacqueline Onassis, as a woman, is supposed to be just as oppressed as any working class woman. Generally, they fail to comprehend the situation of Third World women. Serving the interests of the dominant class, they do not recognize the existence of the oppressor class and the oppressed where women as well as men exploit both sexes of the lower classes. They simply claim that it is the nature of all men to want to reign over women. Statements from these

bra burning...has now moved on to " "radical" issues of sexual preference (Lesbianism), word games (herstory)....

continued on page 4

Black Women And Feminists

by

Lynora Willams

reprint from the Guardian

Black women's oppression, as measured by virtually any social indicator is worsening.

It was civil rights activist Fannie Lou Hamer who put it into a sharp and simple focus.

Black women, she said, suffer a "special plight:" being poor, Black and a woman.

On Women's Day 1978, what is the status of Black women in the U.S.? And what is the status of the Black women's movement?

While there are few definitive answers to these questions, some things are clear. Black women's oppression, as measured by virtually any social indicator, is worsening. And while there are few organizationally consolidated efforts, the fightback against Black women's triple oppression is a part of many of today's mass movements; and Black women themselves play leading roles in many of these movements.

Perpetually at the bottom of the statistical heap, Black women have especially hard hit by the continuing wave of cutbacks in employment, affirmative action, welfare and abortion funding - to name a few.

The nearly 12 million U.S. Black women make up at least 52 per cent of the Black population (by the government's acknowledged undercounting).

The National Urban League (NUL), in its latest annual report, noted that "among adult workers in America, Black women in general and Black female family heads in particular are receiving the brunt of continuing recession/depression." It found, for example, that the number of Black unemployed women rose from 521,000 in 1976 to 567,000 in 1977. The official jobless rate rose from 11.3 per cnet to 11.8 per cent. This was up from 7.1 per cent in 1967.

continued on page 4

Nikki Giovanni at Bowker Aud photo by Barron Roland

Editorials

At the present, the destiny and future of the *NUMMO* newspaper and the Black News Service rests on the shoulders of every concerned Black person here in Amherst and surrounding areas. The present situation demands that Black people step forward and assume the responsibilities of operating and controlling the voice of the Black community *NUMMO* newspaper.

The Black newspaper has always been in the march for justice for the Black race. It corrects the wrongs and interprets the direction of the movement. Although, because Black people fail to assume full responsibility for making it work, the Black press suffers the plague of lack of staff workers and lack of community financial support. It's that same old blues, we kill our own creations by failing to support them.

The systematic exclusion of oppressed people, particularly Black people, from the media is well-documented. All one has to do is just turn on the radio or television, or read the various newspapers and magazines to further substantiate this point.

It is also a fact that media is one one of the founding pillars of modern civilization and if a people are to assert themselves in this civilization, then it is imperative that all Black people fully participate in every aspect of the media.

THE REALIZATION IS THAT WE CAN'T CONTINUE TO LOOK UP TO OTHERS FOR OUR VITAL SOURCE OF INFORMATION. If we do, we will certainly be mis-informed and highly mis-educated. We must maintain a newGKK FOR COMMUNICATING OUR IDEAS AND RECORDING DAILY¢WEEKLY NEWS AND INFORMATION, THAT AFFECTS OUR LIVES. A person who doesn't know, lives in darkness and a person who has been told lies lives life of make-believe.

NUMMO Newspaper, in order to survive must receive the entire Black community's support in the form of staff-workers and community financial support. By taking an involved attitude about Nummo, we can work energetically towards building a more cohesive Black Community.

NUMMO serves to stimulate education and promote self-determination to the entire Black community. One person can't be held responsible for the work that the entire community must do. It is going to take an involved majority, dedicated and serious-minded for us to bring about a consistant and productive Black newspaper.

Let's pull our resources together, combine efforts and work hand in hand for our own survival and elevation. The Black Press isn't something to be toying around with. Today, communications is vital and most important for our continous existance as a nation. Think seriously about the future and don't allow the past to hold back what must be done now! The *NUMMO* Newspaper must go straight ahead, this is why it is going to take your help and support in order to continue publishing.

For those who turn their backs and refuse to cooperate and help, it's like a foolish man who drinks poison in order to cure his sickness. Support YOUR black newspaper!!!

Letters

They want nothing less than the total abolition of the system...

[The following was written jointly by members of the Committee to End Apartheid, 3 Lanworthy Rd., Northampton. Members are Nazir Ahmad, Amherst College; Alita Borrud and Frances Crow, Northampton; Paul Klemperer, Amherst College; Brenda Lopez, Springfield; Nana Seshibe, University of Massachusetts.; Arthur Serota, Springfield; and Bheki Langa, University of Mass.]

Africans cannot vote but or sell land, own factories, or moblize their strength as workers in recognized trade unions. They have been stripped of all power. They have no control over their lives or their future.

Thus, the issue of power is at the core of the black demand for change, in South Africa. Africans are not struggling and dying to reform or improve apartheid. They want nothing less than the total abolition of the system and the establishment of a new state based on full popular participation. To propose change in any lesser terms is trivial and irrelevant.-Jennifer Davis. The American Committee on Africa.

We are deeply disappointed in Chancellor Randolph Bromery's published statement about divestiture of stocks by companies doing business in South Africa which appeared in the Daily Hampshire Gazette and in the Springfield Union following his visit to South Africa. He has only obscured the issues by helping to perpetuate the mistaken impression that the most urgent problems caused by the apartheid system are in the workplace. Even if this were true, American corporations have not taken responsibility to act for real changes there. Their only gesture has been to adopt the Sullivan Principles, a list of desegration guidelines designed by a member of the Board of Directors of General Motors, including fair employment practices and training programs for non-whites. While corporations would do well to follow these principles at home in the United States, the racial problem in South Africa is fundamentally different. Separation and inequality between the races are written into the law and underlie every aspect of South African society.

The effect of the Sullivan Principles is truly negligible. Only two percent of black South Africans are employed by American corporations, as compared to a 40 percent unemployment rate. Of these Blacks who have jobs, 80 percent suffer from malnutrition, their wages below the goverment determined minimum survival level. Substantive changes will not come through training programs. The changes companies will make are, as you said for their own "economic benefi, not moral reasons". The corporations need to desegrate job access because of the shortage of white labor. Military duty for whites is mandatory and active duty has recently been extended. This creates a temporary work often requires little training, as skilled work is increasingly broken down into fragmented, lower paying jobs. Finally, job opportunites for Blacks are shrinking as South Africa continues to suffer from a long-term economic crisis.

The Sullivan Principles are defunct because they ignore the only force in the workplace which can make changes: the unions. But even if companies begin a policy of recognizing black unions, black workers will not have any control over their lives until their unions are recognized by law. That is why the responsibility of corporations is to influence changes in the legal basis of apartheid.

But 20 years of corporate presence in South Africa has shown only that the system of apartheid is growing stronger and more resistant to efforts for real change. As long as nine years ago corporations began to talk of improving working conditions for Blacks in South Africa. Not only has the situation for Blacks grown worse, but by focusing attention on work place conditions, American companies have diverted attention from the real issue: United States aid to the South African government.

American companies have ehlped South Africa to grown, not in terms of jobs, but in its military capability. Where are U.S. investments the heaviest? In the basic industries such as steel, automoblies, oil refining, computers, electronics, what the South African government calls its "strategic sectors". Under a national security act, the South African government can force all foreign subsidiaries in South Africa to produce military eqipment. The ultimate irresponsiblity is that the United States has even provided South Africa with the technology and equipment to make it a self-sufficient nuclear power.

One of the current arguments for U.S. business staying in South Africa is that economic grwoth and urganization "might some day make apartheid unworkable." There is no evidence to support this claim. On the contrary, in the last 10 years, when U.S. investments were the heaviest, 96 new apartheid laws have sprung up. As you noted, Blacks can be arrested and "disappear" without a stated cause, and black groups are subject to arrest for "criticizing the government".

It is the computers, telecommunications systems, photographic equipment, provided by IBM, GM, IT&T and others, which allows he massive repression to continue. Those groups which recognize this and yet still claim U.S. business can change apartheid "from the inside" are working against the future and do not have the South African people's interests at heart.

Mr. Bromery, a man with growing influence in both the academic and business communities on the issue of South Africa, has a duty to remain open to the opinions and information of those groups genuinely concerned about the future of South Africa; and finally, he has the choice to represent these legitimate interests, or else to reiterate the claims of those groups whose involvement in South Africa is simply for their own "economic benefit."

There is still Hope

U.S. Afrikan students this semester seem to be more concerned about each other. I was pleased to see sisters praising sister "Nikki" because this sister has been around for some time and has not stopped trying to aide oppressed people. I was sorry that there was not more males present to see her. Afrikan males still have alot of growing to do if we even desire to equal our women's strength and self-motivation. If males do not agree with me they should look at basic facts like who has graduated from University of Massachusetts, or from Black Colleges; they would find it is our sisters who are the achievers. I do not desire to blame the victim, I only desire to make people of color think about their conditions and then act in a direct positive manner.

Welcome back oldheads, and welcome first year students. University of Massachusetts is an institution that one could learn and grow from because of diverse elements on campus and in the five college area. I do hope we remain conscious of the primary reason that we came to the Universitv of Massachusetts. We are living in difficult times but if we unite we will endure.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

Third World Christians

Thursday September 21, 1978 was the first meeting of the Unversity of Massachusette Third World Christians. Various suggestions and ideas were discussed including weekly Bible studies, weekly worship services, and a possible trip to Boston. The intention of making this organization relevant to all U Mass Third students, Christians as well as non-Christians, was stressed by the group members and our leader, Rev. Gil Caldwell. We feel that we can address ourselves to the basic problems and frustrations of University life and provide much needed guidance and support. We invite any and all students to join us and also to share their ideas and concerns. We will be meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the second study lounge of the New Africa House.

Read Nummo News

Seta Rampersad

I'm addressing this letter to the entire University community because I personally feel that it is of interest to us all.

A young Lady, Ms. Seta Rampersad was found dead early last week at Motel 6 in So. Deerfield, and so far at the time of this writing everyone who knew Seta is bewildered as to the events surrounding her death. She was a senior who struggled all summer long trying to pull through Intensive Latin 110 and 140 and if I must add, She succeeded where I dropped out a long time before.

Seta wasn't a tall woman;on the contrary, she was quite short but you would hardly find her sporting a smile or on the air of intense seriousness. Don't get me wrong, she had her problems just like any other female or for that matter any other student here at the University, like when midterms or finals came around and one hasn't adequately prepared for them and the sudden rush to get one's thing together, but the fact remains, that she was a senior.

At the beginning of the summer she couldn't find a job near campus so she had to take a job at the Captain's Table a restaurant in Northampton. She didn't own a car so she'd have to get to work around 4 and she wouldn't get off until early the next morning. You know, I for one found it hard to believe that she was dead.

She was an average student just like many of you. To be quite honest with you many of you who knew her, probably came in contact with her every day as she scurried around in her rush to catch up with some last minute booking.

I know this letter sounds strange but lets keep in mind that this year there are many juniors; females as well as males that are exempt from University housing this year, whose lives, hassles and problems would be pretty much like Seta's. One can never tell. May be one of you has some information or a contribution that you feel should go to her family. If so you should forward it to:

Mr. Sonny Rampersad
95 Amor Rd.
Milton, Mass.

Many of you will just read this letter and just throw the newspaper away because you will feel that none of what I said pertains to you but I might caution alot of the young ladies especially those newly exempt juniors who have just sought off campus housing to read this and keep it in your minds for the duration of the time that you're here at the University of Massachusetts.

For those of you who really knew Seta, for those of you who couldn't understand the life of a Trinidadian Indian, for those of you who may have vibed with her at the restaurant I will say that she will be missed. I for one will miss her naiviness, our usual monthly disagreements over Political Science theories, her smile and her warmth as a human being.

As I stated earlier, you may not understand the reason for this writing but for someone who does understand and has something to contribute please forward it to her father. I'm quite sure he'd be more than glad to hear from you. Let me re-iterare that I'm addressing this letter to the entire community.

Thank you,
BO

Black Women, she said, suffer a special plight being poor, Black, and a woman.

These unemployment rates have a staggering impact on Black children as well as their mothers. Some 52 per cent of Black families headed by women were poor in 1976, the NUL found, and this rate was increasing faster for female-headed than male-headed households. While 31 per cent of the families headed by Black unemployed men were below the federal government's poverty level in 1976, 71 per cent of the female-headed households where the mother was unemployed fell into this category.

This meant that 3.8 million Black children lived in poor families in 1977. Welfare cutbacks brought untold suffering to these families; the NUL reported that the proportion of Black families on welfare dropped from 27 per cent in 1974 to 22 per cent in 1975.

Federal daycare policies also work against poor Black women. The NUL found that "52 per cent of all Black children between 3-13 whose mothers are in the workforce are cared for by relatives, while only 16 per cent are cared for by nonrelatives and only 3 per cent attend a formal daycare center." In addition, two-thirds of the children of unemployed mothers are cared for by other relatives.

The ranks of the organizations formed to fight these and other problems are swollen with Black women. Particular areas, for instance, are almost unique to Black and other third world women. It was the outcry of the National Council of Negro Women, for instance, that brought national attention in 1971 to the inhuman sterilization of the Relf sisters, two Alabama girls in their early teens. Since then, Black women have joined forces with other third world women and with white women to fight sterilization abuse.

Black women are also forced to bear the burden of another form of sexual terrorism in the Black community - the persustent commission of rape by white men. Joan Little and Dessie Woods, both of whom killed to defend themselves from attack, and their hundreds of supporters demonstrate the commitment of Black women to end this iniustice.

Black women are in jail for other reasons, too - some of them explicitly political, such as the militant Assata Shakur, whose defense effort was spearheaded by Black women. Others are in prison for a variety of reasons directly traceable to their poverty, and prison support work is a particular interest of Black women.

Most activists are drawn into progressive struggles not necessarily because of what they see as sexist oppression but directly in response to racial oppression. Belinda Lightfoot, a leader in the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, told the Guardian that while the controversial "reverse discrimination" case represents a clear danger to women, she was drawn to the issue because she saw its implications for Black people.

Children's Workshop

Beginning September 23, 1978, the Smith College Children's Creative Workshop will be held every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Mwangi Cultural Center on the Smith College campus. The purpose of the workshop is to allow Black children from this area to become acquainted with: 1) each other; 2) sisters and brothers from the surrounding colleges; and 3) use of the skills, talents and resources which exist in this valley.

The children come from the Northampton-Amherst area and are all between the ages of 2 and 12, both male and female. We have been attempting to implement programs which are in the form of half an hour workshops involving creative arts, recreation and cultural education.

We the coordinators of the program invite participation from the sisters and brothers from all five colleges. Our hope is that you would become a part of our program and serve as leaders of our various workshops. If you are interested but cannot attend please contact one of the coordinators.

Demetta Randle, Smith College, 584-2700, ext. 402

Kimball Smith, Amherst College, 256-6857

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES FACULTY SEMINAR SERIES

HERBERT APTHEKER

Director, American Institute for Marxist Studies

on

W·E·B· DuBOIS:

A Zest For Life A For Life

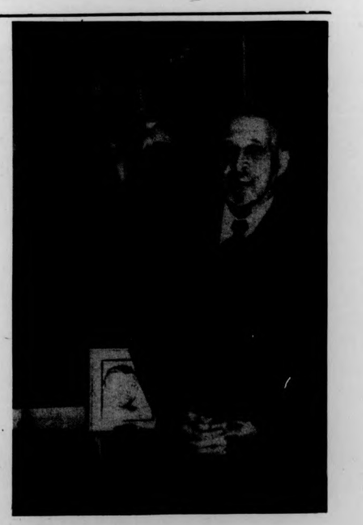
Tues. Oct. 3 Mahar Aud.

The Five College Community is welcome

Co-sponsored by UMass Press

A Reception will follow

in The New Africa House Art Gallery



North Carolina tobacco workers preparing tobacco to hang. 1977. Credit: Chip Berlet/LNS

critique

Originally it was a concious effort to attract women , a revolutionary force to the liberation struggles of workers and nations.

liberal women's organizations are mere reactionary ideas. While oriented toward the superficial needs of petty bourgeosie and bourgeosie women, feminists tend to ignore the plight of working class women. The bra burning era has now moved on th "radical" issues of sexual preference (lesbianism), word games (herstory), demands for women to be integrated into high corporate and government positions, women reigning over men, etc. (Although I do not condemn lesbianism, presently there are higher priority issues such as the elimination of exploitation of the many by the few, national liberation struggles, issues of racism, etc.) Liberal issues, when seen from the point of view of leading to true change, are trivial and insignificant. It is settling for the crumbs when we could have the whole cake.

The goal of women's movements should be to direct the energy and anger of women against the real enemy. Those of us who are more advanced should expose the root of this evil: the capitalist system. Men in their relations with women are merely reflecting into family life the example of the larger society. As the labor of the workers becomes the private property of the factory owners (bourgeosie) and the fruits of the labor are reaped by that same class, so men follow this pattern at home. Men are conditioned to view women as private property. As such, they appropriate women's labor and person. The profits of "womenly duties" are confiscated by the dominant class. Women fulfill an important function for the dominant class in meeting the needs within the home (washing, ironing, caring for the children, etc.) In effect, they release men from these duties in order for them to fulfill their function in the workplace. There are also women who fulfill both roles by working outside of the home, then coming home to work on domestic tasks. As workers sacrifice goes unnoticed by the dominant class, tasks traditionally done by women (invisible work) are also devalued and often unappreciated.

Men and women must both take on the responsibility of destroying the source of all forms of oppression. An objective analysis of the condition of women and men should point to the fact that it is a workers' struggle. It is not women against men but all working shoulder to shoulder to gain political, social, economic and democratic rights. Issues that lead to true emancipation must be dealt with. These should include community struggles, workers struggles, issues of national liberation, etc. Also, both men and women must be educated in terms of understanding that women must be freed from only performing invisible work. If both sexes are to develop, women must be freed to participate in other areas outsideof domestic tasks.

We must not let liberal struggles cloud the real issues.

Black women continued

Unionization efforts are similar. While women more than men are forced into nonunion jobs - where they must suffer hazardous and unfit working conditions, low salaries and other injustices - many Black women join unionizing drives because they see themselves being discriminated against more as Blacks than as women. Black women are especially numerous among unorganized hospital, household, garment and textile workers and many are among the toughest workers in the J.P. Stevens drive.

Issues of wife battery and child abuse are widely taken up by Black women, who are routinely victimized. The case of Roxanne Gay, a Black New Jersey resident who killed her professional football player husband last year, is currently a focal point for this struggle.

But there are not the only areas in which Black women become involved. Hours of effort are put into the welfare fightback and working on organizing farm cooperatives, antipolice abuse fights, community-based anticrime projects, the abortion struggle, equal education battles, the housing issue and the Africa support movement. This vast range attests to the clear connections between the aspirations of Black women and work against class oppression, racism and sexism.

But while there are a number of small Black women's collectives in many cities, progressive Black women's groups are notably absent from the roster of third world organizations.

The National Council of Negro Women - a social services oriented group - is the oldest national Black women's organization.

Another group, the Chicago-based National Alliance of Black Feminists (NABF), has taken a number of progressive stands but many activists say that the group has not had a high level of practical activity.

"Black women have feminist views and interests down the line in the areas of daycare, abortion rights, the need for better child support (policies) and against demeaning media representation," NABF head Brenda Eichleberger said at the group's national conference last October. Yet, at the same meeting, admission was set at $15. A workshop on public assistance had to be cnaceled due to insufficient attendance and discussion of labor concerns was incorporated with the stock market in the program's economics workshop.

A number of factors have contributed to the dearth of organizational activity. Not the least has been the effect of the ongoing racism and limited concerns of many feminist groups. This has led to a feeling among many in the Black community that the women's movement is "for white women only."

Participants at a women's conference sponsored by the Atlanta-based Institute of Black World (IBW) in November generally agreed that the efforts of "white women struggling against the patriarchal structure" were concerned about matters that "do not speak to issues of survival," commented IBW member Pat Daley to the Guardian. She noted that "an assumption that Black women are behind white women in consciousness" is a manifestation of that racism.

But others do not reject the viability of raising women's issues because of that racism but instead work hard to combat it. "I really feel part of the women's movement," one Boston activist told the Guardian. She noted that the Black women have added "a socialist, antiracist, antiimperialist analysis. One of the roles we have played in that context is to point out to women in the movement their elitism around race and around class."

Another obstacle is that to many in the Black community, the notions of women's rights and lesbianism are taboo. The Boston Black newspaper, the Bay State Banner, for example, last year condemned the ERA. Black poet June Jordan summed up the problem two years ago when she asked, "Why does it continue to be the case, when our ostensible leadership talks about the 'liberation of the Black man' that the Black man, his manhood, is precisely and mnly what is meant, i.e., Black women (are) not included in such plans?"

But many more, particularly women, have moved away from the incorrect view - at its height during the Black nationalist movement - that to raise issues of sexism was a stab in the side of Black men. Increasingly, informal women's groups are being formed and ideas are freely discussed.

In a time when rising unemployment and an upswing in racist organizing are plaguing Black communities nationwide, the rising consciousness of Black women is a welcome step, for as Hamer said, "We're still in this bag together. Not to fight to try to liberate ourselves from the men - this is another trick to get us fighting among ourselves - but to work together with the Black man, then we will have a better chance to just act as human beings and to be treated as human beings in our sick society."

If you are new in the area and have not yet checked out Yvonne's kitchen, you got a treat coming. Now we all know what it means to be in an alien environment and having to adjust to a different situation. But, we don't have to give up hope on a good serious grub!! Fried chicken...fish and rice, need I say more! Yvonne's place is, also, a favorite gathering place for the whole Third World Community, so go on over and eat and meet Yvonne. You won't regret it.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 17 Thursday, September 28, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

MSP will ask state to mediate

A portion of the crowd applauds at yesterday's faculty conference...

By MARK LECCESE
Colllegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors announced yesterday they will ask the state to mediate a settlement in their 15-month-old series of contract negotiations with the UMass administration.

"We're not going back to the bargaining table without a mediator unless management is willing to move," chief negotiator Jack Polidori said.

The announcement came at the MSP's day-long "Conference on the State of the University," a meeting called to protest and discuss the stalled contract talks. Over 1,000 students and faculty attended the conference throughout the day.

After the MSP asked professors to cancel classes to attend the conference, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery stated in a memo that the university considered the action "illegal" and would take "appropriate legal action," but the action failed to materialize yesterday.

A spokesman for the university yesterday said, "There'll be no action taken until there's been a complete examination of today's events and consultation with legal council."

The spokesman, Arthur Clifford, said that "apparently the great majority" of teachers held class, and "there doesn't appear that anything was done today that would warrant any immediate action."

Clifford also said the administration is willing to have the contract talks mediated by the state. "We're eager to get on with it. If they feel that mediation is the way, we'll pursue that course, too," he said.

Negotiations between the union and the administration, which have been on-again, off-again since this summer, broke down again on September 15.

On the UMass Boston campus, the Faculty Staff Union, the MSP's counterpart, said they would stage a "sick-out" next Wednesday in protest of the talks situation.

MSP officials still have not specified whether they will hold a similar job action here next week.

The MSP and the FSU are affiliates of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and together represent 1900 faculty and librarians on both campuses.

Workshops and open forums were held here at the conference yesterday, with keynote speaker Robert Paul Wolff saying, "In the past several years, I have seen a steady decline in faculty morale."

Wolff charged the UMass administration with "a failure to provide academic leadership" and said "if this union is broken, the university will rapidly decline to the state of a large but not very good junior college."

The MTA is expected to file papers today with the Massachusetts Board of Arbitration and Conciliation to obtain a moderator, according to Polidori. Polidori said that mediation could take up to 30 days.

The MSP will meet tomorrow to discuss further job action, acording to union President James E. Cathey.

...while keynote speaker Robert Paul Wolff makes his address. (Staff photo by Lee J. Fredette).

Faculty gains support

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

A small sample of opinion taken by the *Collegian* indicates that there is student support for the faculty position concerning current contract negotiations.

"If they don't get their contract then alot of good teachers will leave and we'll lose," said sophomore psychology major Gale Sinatre. "Teachers can always find another university, not all students can."

Woody Meade, a sophomore hotel and restaurant and travel administration major said "Teachers are getting rooked."

He said the hotel and restaurant department is suffering because "we have 531 majors and only nine faculty. All our classes are overfull, there is no individual education, and you can't get to know your professor."

"The administration has no conception of what an academic community is," said Maureen Geraghty, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences major. "Our whole rhetoric department has deteriorated," she said. "It's all part-timers. They won't pay qualified full time people.

"This makes it a very transient place and we suffer directly."

While many of the students polled supported a strike, they questioned its effectiveness. Gale Sinatre said "it doesn't hurt the administration, it doesn't bother them it would only hurt students."

Maureen Geraghty said, the strike would be effective "if students would unite with them." She said she had "no fears that the faculty are only out for themselves."

When asked if a contract that satisfied the faculty would benefit students, senior economics major Dan Huse said, "the solution is not in the faculty bargaining process. Even if they get their contract it won't solve the basic problems of this institution.

"The contract is not getting at the overall University budget which is the core problem with the decline of this University," he said.

Israeli parliment overwhelmingly approves Camp David accords

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The Israeli parliment overwhelmingly approved the Camp David accords last night in a momentous vote that opened the way for a peace treaty with Egypt by Christmas.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin summed up more than 16 hours of soul-searching, often bitter debate by declaring that the Knesset, which approved the accords by vote of 85-to-19 with 16 abstentions, had turned an "historic" corner for peace, breaking the "vicious circle" of 30 years of war in the Middle East.

"Happy are we that we reached such a night after the establishment of the state," Begin said.

"Great hope for a fundamental turning point is before us. This is an historical turning point of great importance."

The 120 - member Knesset voted almost exactly as polls taken before the marathon 16-hour session predicted it would.

Begin took the floor before the vote to defend the accords under which Israel will surrender the Sinai Desert to Egypt in return for a formal treaty of peace to break what he termed the "vicious circle" of 30 years of war.

"If Egypt leaves the cycle of wars, Syria cannot attack us because it means suicide and Jordan cannot start up because King Hussein will lose his crown," Begin said.

"The vicious circle of wars will be broken."

Begin held his arms out in front of the podium, mimicking the weighing of a treaty in one hand and the Jewish settlements in the Sinai in the other. He let the hand with the treaty drop, giving it more importance than the 20 settlements Israel will have to surrender to get the pact.

But despite the predicted outcome, the long debate was not without its bitterness, its doubters, its soul-searching.

Mrs. Geula Cohen, a member of Begin's Herut party, accused the prime minister of betrayal. She was nearly in tears as she recalled how Begin, as leader of the Jewish underground "sent people to the gallows...to sacrifice ourselves for the land of Israel.

"Zionism is our readiness to give up peace now in exchange for the land of Israel, not to give up the land of Israel for peace," she said.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Israel's hero of the 1973 October war, said surrendering Israeli settlements in the Sinai "is a result of no alternative. I ache and hurt...There is a long way in front of us. We're only at the beginning of it."

But Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said this was not "a day of sadness but one of the great days for the people of Israel.

"For the first time," Yadin said, "there is a chance for full peace with the greatest of our enemies. No peace can be achieved without concessions. We need great strength to withstand the shock of peace that hit us."

The vote before the Knesset Wednesday was on the following resolution presented by the cabinet:

"The Knesset approves the Camp David agreements signed by the prime minister at the White House on Sept. 17, 1978. "If during the negotiations for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel all outstanding issues are completely agreed upon, and the agreement is expressed in a written document, the Knesset authorizes the government, within the framework of the peace treaty, during a period to be agreed by the parties, to withdraw the Israeli settlers from Sinai and to resettle them."

Good day!

Both sides won in Camp David accords

A former Middle East adviser to President Carter last night in a Distinguished Visitors Program appearance said all sides were winners in the recent Camp David accords. Page 2.

Sports

The Boston Red Sox last night defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 to remain just one game back of the New York Yankees, who defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1. Page 12.

Hampshire Mall set to open Oct. 25

The sprawling, new Hampshire Mall is set to open Oct. 25, and shopkeepers hope area students will be in a spending mood. Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a chance of a morning shower. Thirty percent chance of rain. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high in the low 60's.

Few campus crimes reported to UM police

By CAROL CONRAGAN
Collegian Staff

A recently released administration report estimates that only 17 percent of the larcenies, 6 percent of the illegal entries and 5 percent of the threats and assaults that occur on campus are reported to campus police.

The report, *UMass Victimization Project 1977-78*, was requested by the UMass Department of Public Safety and conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

The report states its purpose was to estimate the discrepancy between the number of actual and reported crimes on campus, and to elicit perceptions from the university community on the effectiveness and capability of the campus police.

Crimes assessed in the report were larceny, breaking and entering, and threat or physical assault.

According to the survey:

--larceny was the most prevalent crime. It is estimated that between 192 and 235 larcenies occured per 1,000 individuals in the campus population. The majority of victims were undergraduates and males.

--For every 1,000 individuals in the campus population, there were between 79 and 109 incidents of illegal entry on campus last year.

--Threat and assault was calculated at 50 to 74 incidents per every 1,000 individuals. Undergraduates and males were the predominant victims, with the majority of the incidents occuring between 3 p.m. and 7 a.m.

--Thirty to forty-three percent of survey respondents said they reported incidents to officials other than the campus police, suggesting that victims may seek help from other sources before or instead of going to the police.

The survey found that faculty and staff are more likely than graduate students and far more likely than undergraduate students to report incidents to the campus police.

Overall results showed that one-third to two-thirds of survey respondents have had little or no experience with which to assess the effectiveness of the police but, for those who felt they could evaluate the Department's effectiveness, the majority viewed police efforts positively.

The UMass Victimization Report is the first attempt to determine the extent of crime on campus.

Speaker: Egypt, Israel won

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"When we look at the two frameworks for peace, it would be silly to ask who won or who lost...I think all sides were winners," Mark Siegal, former Carter Middle Eastern aide, said in a speech last night in the Student Union Ballroon.

Mark Siegal

In a speech entitled, "The Carter Administration and the Middle East," the Distinguished Visitors Program speaker said he thought there may in five years be peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, because of the Camp David Summit.

Carter attempted to put the far more complex problems of the West Bank, Palestinians, and the city of Jerusalem into a context that could be subject to approval of both parties, he said. Carter did not exert pressure on either of the two parties as feared, he said. The issues that divided Israel and Egypt were issues that could be negotiated.

Carter rolled the dice and won, Siegal said. Polls conducted after the decision to sell planes to Israel, Egypt and Jordan in a package deal, showed Carter's popularity with Jewish-American voters had dropped from over 70 percent to 16 percent or less in some cities, Siegal said.

It was the proposed sale of arms to the three countries that caused Siegal to resign his post with the administration. "I disagreed strongly against it as a dangerous precedent. Packaging the sale changed the special relationships between the United States and Israel."

Siegal said that he argued against the sale of any planes to any nation while the delicate peace negotiations were going on.

"I made these points to the president and obviously failed," he said. "The external role I had had as an advisor to Carter had become a uni-dimensional role. I no longer had any effective way to influence policy, so I resigned."

Although no longer with the administration, Siegal had words of praise for the president. "I think it's important for the people like myself who criticize the president, and it intensly needs criticism, to praise the president for his accomplishments at the Camp David summit."

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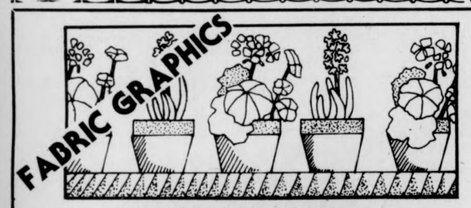

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Hampshire Mall to open Oct. 25

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The new Hampshire Mall on Route 9 in Hadley will throw open its doors on October 25 to what shopkeepers hope is a buying public, including those who welcome the mall and others disappointed by its construction.

Seventy stores are scheduled to open in the complex including, Friendly Ice Cream, K Mart, J.C. Penney, Steigers, Amherst Audio, Thom McAnn Shoes, and the Weathervane. The Wearhouse Clothing store will open a branch in the new mall, and also maintain its Amherst location, according to Bruce Kenan of Pyramid company, builders of the mall.

The stores will sign leases with Pyramid to rent space in the $5 million complex. Kenan estimated the mall stores would be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., six days a week.

The complex will include a "four screen cinema and what Pyramid officials call a "turn of the century square" to be used as a gathering place and a location for a variety of events, including weekly concerts.

Joesph F. Zgrodnik, Hadley Planning Board chairman, cited a variety of affects the new mall may have. He predicted an increase in traffic, lower taxes, and more jobs.

"There will be a greater demand on town services, such as the police," he said. Zgrodnik also predicted the new mall will attract a wealthier clientel than other malls in the area.

Construction of the mall began May 1, but a court suit filed by the Citizens for the Preservation of Hadley halted construction on June 19. Construction resumed later in the summer, after votes repealed the bylaw on which the case was based.

Much of the opposition grew from the effect a new mall would have on businesses in the area. Paul Bacon of the Mountain Farm Mall Association yesterday said "there will be two marginal malls." He doubts one mall will overwhelm the other. He also said, however, that he does not feel there is "enough for everyone to survive.

Zgrodnik said there were restraints on what action the town could have taken during the mall controversy. Since the area was zoned for business in 1961, "we could only regulate not prohibit, he said. He also said the Board could act only in areas such as pedestrian safety, architectual design, and drainage.

One opponent to the mall, Patricia Kicza, says she will boycott the stores. She said she considered an organized boycott in the summer but, "we didn't have the energy to put together a boycott."

Tree stands amid woods by Quabbin Reservoir.
(Staff photo by David Rodgers).

University tenants present demands

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Boston--Tenants from university apartments yesterday presented a list of seven demands regarding the current rent strike at three family-housing units to UMass trustee subcommittees on Student Affairs and Budget and Finance.

The subcommittees agreed to hear the tenants' case before deciding whether to reconsider a $19 rent increase voted by the trustees in May.

A decision by the full board is expected at the monthly meeting next Wednesday.

The tenant demands were: a moratorium through Dec. 31 on the rent increase while interim negotiations take place, immediate establishment of a tenants association, an increase in communications between the Housing Office and tenants, a definition of family-housing, a comparative cost analysis of family-housing units at other universities, an updated financial audit of the units, and a surrender of list of names of those withholding rent with the stipulation that eviction proceedings be halted.

Trustees this month instructed the Housing Office to continue collecting rent from tenants while the subcommittee meetings were held. Several tenants have received second and final overdue rent notices, prior to legal action which may result in eviction, tenant organizer Scott Balfour said yesterday.

Tenants withholding rent have placed $11,000 in an escrow account as an "act of good faith" to show they are willing to pay the old rent amount, Balfour said.

Trustee Haskell Kassler yesterday said although 53 percent of rent has been paid at the units, the remaining 47 percent unpaid may not represent the total amount in the escrow account. Tenant leaders were unsure of exact representation of escrow funds.

Chairman of the budget and finance subcommittee James Crane yesterday said the tenant demands should be formalized and given to the trustees togaether with "an indication of what the money in the escrow account represents."

UMass President David C. Knapp said if the $19 increase is reconsidered by the trustees, the rent projectioins for the next four years must also be revised. The $19 increase was scheduled to be followed by increases of $29, $11, $12 and $12 in the next four years, according to a proposed budget for fiscal years 1979 through 1983.

"We are not 18-year-olds seeking a cause or a thrill," tenant representative Charlene Reed-Mundell said. "We are families who cannot afford the increase and it's our last chance to get an education."

Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell said the objective of the increase was to ensure rent revenues "break even" with operating costs and to eliminate current financing of family-housing from surplus funds of the Residence Hall Trust Fund.

Trains may roll today

WASHINGTON [*AP*]--The Carter administration vowed yesterday to step in and "start the trains running again" by noon today as a clerks' union expanded its crippling two-day rail strike to virtually all of the nation's major railroads.

Labor Secetary Ray Marshall ordered officials from the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the Norfolk & Western Railway to begin a non-stop, 24-hour bargaining session with the help of a federal mediator at the Labor Department.

Marshall said the union and N&W would negotiate around the clock in an effort to reach a settlement of their contract dispute. Failing agreement, he said, "we'll take action at noon tomorrow to start the trains running again."

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Rape counseling available at center

By JANICE EGGLESTON
Collegian Women's Staff

The Rape Counselor-Advocacy Program, sponsored by the Everywoman's Center in Goodell Hall, offers supportive counseling for victims of sexual assault. The program works with women of the UMass community and the Northampton-Amherst area.

The program also sponsors colloquia and informational discussions in dorms when requested. The all-volunteer program generates its funding by doing community workshops in conjunction with police and health education.

The progran has two groups: one for rape victims and one for women who were sexually assaulted as children. According to coordinator Serena Lurie, "most sexual assaults of children happen in the home."

"We work with women no matter when they were raped. Some women think they have to be in a crisis situation, but they don't. The assault may have taken place 10 years ago, but the woman may only be able to talk about it openly now," said Lurie.

The counselor acts as a liaison and advocate for the victim and her family. They provide information on the medical and legal aspects of sexual assault. "The counselor will stay with the woman as long as necessary, even through the court process if the woman so desires," Lurie said.

However, as Lurie points out, "only half of the women who are sexually assaulted go through the court." She sites various reasons for this that "60 percent of the time the woman knows her assailant and doesn't want to turn him in, or she fears the court systen."

Rape often happens in dating situations, when alcohol or drugs are involved. Women often don't realize they've been raped or feel that they had a part in it by somehow encouraging the assault.

"We try to point out that the woman is not to blame for the sexual assault. There is no reason for anyone to rape them. It is the rapist's fault, for he's the one who did it," Lurie said.

Lurie said, "If a woman is raped she should not shower or douche, but should go to the hospital or health service first so that she can receive some medical attention and collect evidence of the assault. She should call the Rape Counselor-Advocate on campus at 545-0800, also."

"While we encourage the woman to report the sexual assault to the police, the decision to do so is entirely up to her," said Lurie. There are three kinds of reporting available to women who have been sexually assaulted. One is anonymously-where the woman gives a description of the rapist but not her name; third-party reporting-when a member of the program would report the assault and regular-reporting, when the woman both identifies her assailant and herself.

Rape is the fastest rising violent crime in the United States. Nationally, there is a rape every nine minutes. Lurie estimates that there are "seven rapes that occur each month in this area."

Lurie said that, "The best way to prevent being raped is to be aware and be assertive by not being afraid to say NO!!"

Dylan changes with times

Bob Dylan Concert
Springfield Civic Center
September 26

Reviewed by CHRIS LAMBERT

After all, it was Bob Dylan himself who said, "The Times They Are A-Changing." And indeed, they have. If you went to see Dylan on his recent tour with the notion that he'd be the same as ever, you were in for a suprise. Dylan has changed along with the times.

First, he is no longer the one-man show he once was. Dylan appeared on stage only after his ten member band played a fast moving rock 'n roll lead. The band (not to be confused with The Band) included David Mansfield on flute, violin and mandolin, Alan Pasqua on keyboards, Billy Cross on lead, a bassist, a saxophonist, a percussionist and three background vocalists.

From the out-set, I knew that things just weren't the same. When Dylan appeared on stage, he went straight for an electric guitar, ignoring for the entire set the traditional accoustic guitars which sat nearby. All of the songs, with the exception of "It Ain't Me Babe" and "Tangled Up In Blue", were highly orchestrated and intricately arranged. Many of the songs contained violin, flute, saxophone and lead solos. The omnipresent backup vocals were excellent, if not overused. Most of the musicians played during every song, which resulted in what amounted to a Dylan-gone-rock.

Songs that have been going through my head since I was ten ("Maggie's Farm", "Tonight I'll Be Stayng Here With You") were half over before I could identify them. Even his most traditional songs, such as "Blowing In The Wind", were done in rock fashion. Only the songs off his new album, *Street Legal*, which was cut with his present band, could readily be identified. "Senhor" and "Changing of The Guards" demonstrates that Dylan can still write.

Has Dylan gone Hollywood? No. What he has done, however, is to venture into new forms of music, while maintaining the basic elements of his traditional works. Dylan even played a reggae-ish version of "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright."

The important thing is that everything was done in good taste. Dylan has not burned-out nor has he sold-out. His voice is not what it once was, and neither is Dylan. What can you expect?

The times-they are a-changing.

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Correction

A meeting on the student dorm lease will be held tonight, at 7 p.m. in Dickinson House lounge in Orchard Hill. All students are invited to attend.

Post leaves talks

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Post yesterday walked out of contract talks with the 1,600-member striking pressmen's union in a protest over labor lawyer Theodore Kheel's role in the negotiations.

Post publisher Rupert Murdoch said his newspaper had not resigned from the Publishers Association, which also represents the New York Times and the Daily News, but said he had withdrawn from the talks.

"We have left the negotiations," Murdoch said.

Student Senate votes to suppport faculty

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously voted to conditionally support the faculty in its negotiations for a "fair and equitable contract."

The first contract negotiations between faculty and administration began in June,1977 and the pact is still unresolved.

The senate's support was conditional on the faculty's support of various students concerns, such as residential issues, student participation in collective bargaining, and the extension of pass/fail period.

Alvin Winder, member of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, last night answered questions and explained to the senate the faculty's position in its negotiations with the administration.

Winder said the faculty-student conference held yesterday was to "inform the students and faculty on the progress of negotiations between faculty and the administration."

Winder also said the conference "will probably lead to further job action on the part of the faculty."

"We are not really arguing money, the governor has given us our small pay raises," said Winder. "We are basically arguing over who should distribute money; the faculty or the administration."

Senators last night said their basic concern was that "if the faculty gets the students' support now, will the faculty support the student on their issues in the future or will the student be deserted?"

"We are not unaware or insensitive to the needs of the student, more should be done, I know," responded Winder. "This is a joint situation in terms of the students' benefit and ours."

Don't Miss THE CONCERT DANCE COMPANY of Boston
Friday night 8:00 p.m. Amherst Regional High School Triangle St. Tickets $2 at the door New England Touring Program

4-H Collegiate Club

UMass 4-H Conference Committee:

Those people interested in assisting with the 1979 Conference should meet at the State 4-H Office, 219 Stockbridge Hall, Sunday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m.

WOODY ALLEN
BANANAS
Sat., Sept. 30, CCA
6:30, 8:15, 10:00, 11:45

A Letter To The UMass Community

We have heard of too many misunderstandings regarding your on campus restaurant and lounge.

¶First, the TOC is open seven days a week, five days for lunch and dinner (M-F), two days for just dinner (Sat. & Sun.), and seven days for beer, wines and spirits.

¶Second, the TOC is comparatively low priced, with your pocket book in mind. We know that people in a university community, in general, cannot afford to eat out. You can eat or drink out here without having to worry about the terribly high price of doing so.

¶Third, the quality of the food, drink and service here is excellent. Please, do not judge us on the history of those who ruined your restaurant 3 or 4 years ago.

¶Fourth, this is your restaurant and lounge. To protect it as your place we have a sticker requirement. It is not hard to get and it costs you only 50c per year. Obtain one at the Assistance desk in the Campus Center. Any TOC, Inc. member may entertain guests in the restaurant or lounge.

¶Fifth, we have no dress code.

We want you to come and enjoy yourselves.

Sincerely,
From the Manager, Staff & Students of the TOC Restaurant & Lounge

There's no place like home, and we make it easy to get there.
TRAILWAYS and PETER PAN offer convenient express service to Boston, New York, and many other points.
TRAILWAYS & PETER PAN BUS LINES
MAKE LIFE SIMPLER FOR YOU.
For Information, Schedules and Prices, contact:
Campus Center Bus Office - 545-2006, or 549-6000

Spirit Haus
LIQUOR STORE
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.
SCHLITZ 12 oz. & NR $6.99 six
SCHMIDT'S 12 oz. cans $5.49 case
ST. PAULI GIRL (German) cans & NR $3.49 six $13.75 case
SELECT CALIFORNIA VARIETAL WINES 15% OFF REG. PRICE
338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9 AMHERST 256-8453
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Tech Hifi's Annual

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!

Thursday, Sept. 28 11:00 a.m. – Midnight

Once in a while, Tech Hifi goes mad. This Thursday, we're pricing new components (and complete systems) so low that we'd be crazy to do this sort of thing too often. Here's some proof of our temporary insanity:

SPEAKERS
Advent New Utilities (ea.) $ 99
EPI 100V (ea.) ..... $ 58
TDC 4 (ea.) ..... $ 99
Kenwood LSK 100 (ea.) ... $ 45

ELECTRONICS
Technics SA200 receiver. $149
Technics SA400 receiver. $215
Pioneer SX780 receiver ... $219
Pioneer 450 receiver $115
Harman Kardon 230E rcvr $ 89
Technics SU7300 amp $119
HarmanKardon 401 int. amp $89
Harman Kardon 403 tuner $129
Pioneer T6700 tuner $199

TURNTABLES
Dual 1246 ..... $179
Thorens i45 Mk.II $249
Technics SL220 ..... $ 99
Sony PST-1 ..... $ 99

TAPE DECKS
Sankyo 1650 ..... $ 72
Technics 631 ..... $199
TEAC A103 ..... $149
Advent 201A $269
Hitachi HD220 ..... $169

ACCESSORIES
Koss K500 headphones ... $ 29
Discwasher system ..... $ 10

SYSTEMS
Pioneer 450 receiver
KLH 300 speakers
Collaro 1253 turntable $249
Onkyo 1500 receiver
Kenwood LSK300 speakers
BSR 2260 turntable $349
Pioneer 780 receiver
EPI 100V speakers
Philips 437 turntable
ADC 105QE cartridge $499

Plus all discontinued Pioneer, Marantz, Sansui and Sherwood in stock at dealer cost or below. Quantities limited. Not all items available in all stores.

VISA

tech hifi

15 East Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3100

mastercharge

Editorial

Quality of our education at stake

Whether or not you like Professor X as a person -- he can be arrogant and abrasive at times-- you have to agree that he is one of the great minds in his field, and a fantastic lecturer. Professor X's reputation extends beyond national boundaries; he is one of the many people who keep UMass-Amherst a vital intellectual and educational community.

Last semester Professor X was offered a position at a small state university in California. The pay and the working conditions would have been superior, and the college is located in an attractive area. Professor X's colleagues and students played no small part in convincing him to stay at UMass, where he hasn't received a raise in pay for four years.

Neither Professor X nor his story is fictional. What makes the story a little unusual is that Professor X decided to stay. Other departments are having less and less success keeping their best faculty members.

Why? For the simple reasons that the faculty have indeed not received a significant pay raise in four years, that job security is severely threatened by the administration's desire to limit or eliminate tenure as we know it, that the University has used a position of superior strength to stifle faculty contract negotiations.

Yesterday's "State of the University" conference, held by the Massachusetts Society of Professors in lieu of classes, was a meaningful if imperfect attempt to identify and discuss the major issues surrounding the present contract negotiations in particular and the University's future in general.

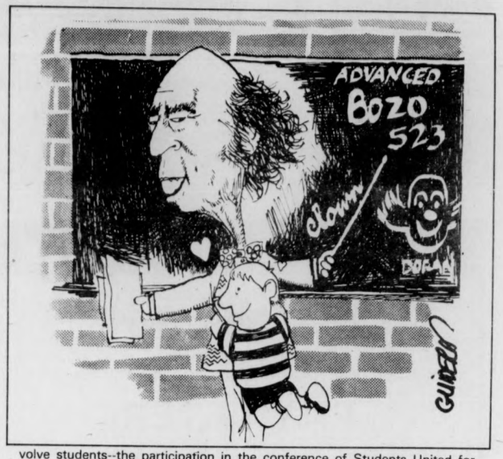
Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from the conference is that the conflicting interests of faculty, staff and students undoubtedly exist but are not so severe as the administration makes them out to be. The claim that students stand to lose if the faculty gets its contract is based on a desire to divide and conquer those who are most affected by the deadline in the University as an institution for quality higher education--the students and faculty.

As has been pointed out on these pages and at the conference, tenure is just one item of negotiation that has been falsely turned into a point of disagreement. Tenure is a crucial means of protecting academic freedom. Some "deadwood" teachers are able to hide behind tenure and hang on forever (or so it seems). But that sort of sacrifice must be made in the interest of faculty who might wish to pursue controversial topics in class or research.

The major hesitation students might have regarding the union's efforts are whether its major interests appear to lie with "professional prerogative" or with the actual quality of education. That is, to what extent does the MSP really desire what's best for the University, and to what extent is it merely representing the self-motivated wishes of its membership?

Given the present climate in higher education in this state and on this campus, there is diminishing cause to believe that the efforts for a decent faculty contract will have anything but a positive effect on the quality of education here. While the modern university can no longer be looked at in the same light as the smaller organic colleges of the past, there are commmon concerns in any educational community that cannot be denied. These include academic freedom and quality professors.

It is the duty of students and faculty to identify common goals and jointly determine how to attain them. That process must take place both as part of and outside of any job actions the facult, union decides to pursue. Those actions deserve student support as long as the MSP is sincere in its efforts to involve students--the participation in the conference of Students United for Public Education and the Graduate Student Employees Union (among others) was encouraging in that regard.



Whether in the State House or on campus, the administration has been reluctant to look out for our interests. The survival of quality education at UMass thus depends directly on the involvement of students and faculty.

Yesterday's conference and the faculty contract struggle are but a portion of the overall picture. We hope, however, that some students found it a good opportunity to hop into the fray. If you don't fight for the quality of your own education, don't assume someone else will.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Apology

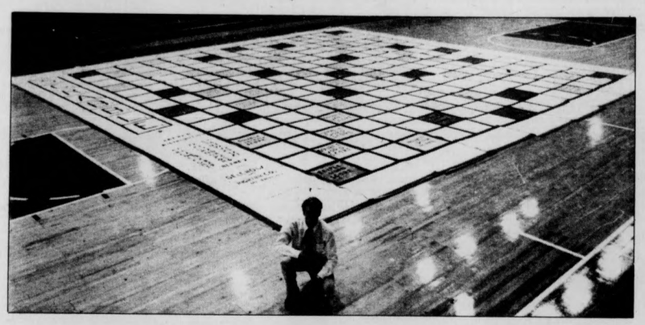
The **Collegian** apologizes for the mix up on yesterday's Editorial-Opinion pages.

As it happened, an article written by the Massachusetts Society of Professors ran under the Editorial heading reserved for editorials signed by the Board of Directors of the **Collegian**, and the article written by the students United for Public Education appeared under both the S.U.P.E. heading and the M.S.P. heading.

These mistakes were caused by a communications problem between the graphics department of the **Collegian** and the editorial department. We have taken steps to make sure such mistakes don't happen again.

-The Editor

GUINNESS WORLD RECORD BEING SET



The world's largest **SCRABBLE** board ever—**2000** square feet (45' x 45')

Friday, Sept. 29. **Board will be set up all night!!!**

Games for one hour start **5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.**

Curry Hicks Cage, UMass (home of the UMass basketball team)
(**Free** to see)

Covered by the media nationally!!! Band, music, light show.
Some player tickets will be available at door
or call 546-8872 before Friday.

$500 in prizes

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

A VODKA AND GIN QUARTS SPECIAL	ICE COLD KEG BEER!! $21.00 and up	FALL BEER SPECIALS!! $4.95 and up

- unlimited quantities on sales items
- no extra for delivery
- Amherst's closest liquor store to UMass
- in Amherst Center - across from the green

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!! 253-5441

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

SAVE 30%-50%

Book now for Christmas and spring break

PAY LATER

No payment until 30 days before departure

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
CAMPUS CENTER
UMASS 545-0500

TOP OF THE CAMPUS LOUNGE

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Fri., 4:30-6:30 p.m.

—DOUBLE BUBBLE—

- King Size Bar Drinks at Regular Prices
- Discount Bottled Beer
- Pretzels•Chips•Prizes

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Firebird 350, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, tires, hi miles, still quick, 665-3883.

69 Firebird, runs fine, $400 or BO, 6-5489.

68 Volkswagen Sqbk., good condition, many new parts, asking $650, 546-4760.

1970 VW bug, brake job, new clutch, needs some work. $500 or best offer, 549-1128.

71 Dodge Tradesman 300 1 ton work van, low mi., runs fine, welded roof rack, heads rubber, $1500, call after 6 p.m., 367-9560.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

76 Fiat 128 sedan, great condition, $1200, call Anne after 5:00, 665-3932.

71 Volks. van, good cond., $1295, 549-2613.

68 Chevy van, 307 eng., auto body & engine very good, $750, call Jim, 253-5095.

Must sell 70 Pontiac Bonneville conv., power everything, small V8, AM/FM, worth $1200, $600 or best offer, 665-3082.

68 VW bug, mech. excellent, BO, 256-8690.

71 Ford Galx. 500, good cond., new eng. and trans., $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Roommate in Sunderland, $70+, 665-3303.

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., utils. incl., AC, pool, pkg. $200 and $215 mo., lease to June. Amherst Motel And Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre.

FOR SALE

Heavy duty washer, $50, Pentax 135mm lens, $70, screen house tent, $25, elec. broom. 286-8483, after 2 p.m.

2 tennis rackets—1 wood, new strings, $18, 1 aluminum, $22, medium grips, good shape, 549-4794, ask for Pat.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, good condition, $600, call Paul at 253-9034.

Olympia portable typewriter; manual, very good cond., $50, call Alan, 256-6137.

Must sell, queen size bed, excellent condition, 584-0656.

Guitar—Gibson SG-200, excellent condition, $275 or BO, call Phill, 546-6124.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

Collector's item—vintage Gretch Country Gentleman style semi-hollow body electric guitar, dual pickups, good condition, owner broke, will sell for $75, call Kent at 549-6659.

Mayan Indian textiles, hand-woven shirts (unisex—L, M, S) $18, long wrap skirts (fits all sizes) $18, purses (11 x 11 with shoulder strap) $9.50, Guatemalan imports, R#1 Box 77, Hutsonville, IL, 62433.

Four tires for sale, b'wall, G78x14, good condition, $70 or BO, call Neal, 549-4737.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

FOUND

Found: very affectionate young male tiger cat. Bushy tail. White flea collar. Call 549-4871.

Found: gray tiger cat. Young, male, bushy tail. 545-0731—Steve Lord.

HELP WANTED

Work study jobs avail. in Student Act. Office, apply Rm. 416 Student Union.

Non-work study jobs! Walk sandwich boards on campus—starts $3.00/hr. Call Michael at 586-2555 for more info.

INSTRUCTION

Beginning mime classes—6 week course, Tues., 5-7 p.m., at City Art Guild, call 586-2555, ask for Michael for more info.

LOST

Big white dog with Glouster plates, if found or seen please call Lori, 6-5381.

Reward—you name it! Please help me get my ring back, priceless, sentimental value. Lost in CC men's room Sept. 18 a.m. Please call Paul, 6-9101, will go as high as $100.

Cross pen, PBK, reward, please call 6-6252.

Poncho, brown and tan wool, return to Ed. Bldg., Special Ed. Rm. 109, Barbara.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free—one year old female kitten, black/white, very affectionate, needs loving home, please call 549-2782.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Yamaha RD350—perfect—1000 mi. since rebuild—leaving USA, must sell—any reas. offer—free winter storage—665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Michele, happy birthday to you, a fellow cynic who makes me think! From Kurt, with lots of love!

Sheila Flynn—Chris needs you, 586-2079!

My cutie: when do I get to meet you?

Jerry—happy 21st birthday, love Debbie.

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office, apply Rm. 416, Student Union.

All self-respecting UMies, are you tired of DC food? Does your stomach keep reminding you what you had for dinner yesterday? If this is you look into the fine cuzine at Amherst's finest eating establishment. For information, call Joel or Bumbolini at 253-9230.

Debi, you were right, I'm sorry. Rick.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed MWF 9:45 a.m., UMass to MHC, will share costs, Sheri, 538-2190.

Pittsfield commuter looking for car pool. Call Dave at 499-1419, evenings.

ROOM WANTED

Female student seeks same to share apt. in Amherst, walk to campus, $110 plus electric, heat incl., 253-3794.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 rm. in 2 b'rm. apt., N'hampton, $98.50 + util. See Roseman in Campus Center!!!

Student seeks room in Amherst, close to campus or on busline, 253-3794.

Large private room in Northampton for neat, responsible, non-smoking female grad student or worker. 584-5685.

SERVICES

Tennis raquet supplies and stringing. Super-super-low prices, all work is guaranteed—24 hour service—on campus, call 6-7895 and ask for Jon.

WANTED

School bus drivers wanted in N'hampton, DPU or Class 2 lic. required, 584-6481.

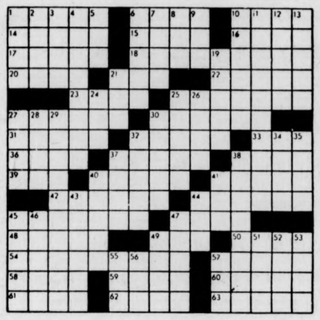
Space for artwork, crafts, tagsale items at Fall Fest. 9/30, S. Deerfd., $5, 665-3317.

WANTED TO RENT

Mature undergrad (male) seeks room in local household, please call 773-3481.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Separate
6 Curse
10 Bounders
14 Pigment
15 Diva's solo
16 Big name in baseball
17 Coliseum
18 Colorado's state flower
20 Thrash
21 Banff's river
22 Br. composer
23 Destroy
25 Inventors' protections
27 — down: Subduing
30 Traditional sum
31 Ms. Ekberg
32 Slants
33 Nice summer
36 Small sled
37 Boston Tea —
38 Part of BTU
39 Tree
40 Pierces
41 Preface: Informal
42 Ribbed
44 Jail
45 Appetizers
47 Fat
48 Mistreat
49 Place
50 Kind of mu: sic
54 Up —: Sub order
57 Canadian Indian
58 In addition
59 Dry
60 Bowie's last stand
61 Clairvoyant
62 Racehorse
63 Under —

DOWN
1 Plant disease
2 Study
3 Athena title
4 Penitent
5 AD or BC
6 Canadian —: 7 In a line
8 Nothing
9 Water: Fr.
10 Electrical conductors
11 Wheel jobs
12 Actor Peter —
13 Litigants
19 Louis Riel follower
21 Magnanimous
24 Spenser heroine
25 Boats
26 Overly convinved
27 Argentine timber tree
28 Blame
29 Hospital worker: 2 words
30 Skinned
32 Worries
34 Beginner: Var.
35 Walpole's alma mater
37 Sit
38 Convention regulation: 2 words
40 Stares
41 Indignation
43 Less hard
44 Attribute
45 Land bodies
46 Aspen
47 Squalid
49 Revolve
51 Spoken
52 Italian lake
53 Recognize
55 Overlie
56 Gold: Sp.
57 Bible book: Abbr.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Sept. 28

Born today, you are a bold, highly motivated, fearless worker toward your goals. You are ambitious. You know the dangers involved in whatever you undertake. Sometimes you heed that knowledge and, just as often, you don't. You may jeopardize your own success at times, but your life, even then, is both interesting and exciting.

Intuitive, instinctively accurate in your assessment of other people and their work, you would make an excellent "gut-level" critic. You could not, however, always give acceptable reasons for your viewpoints or the way in which you arrived at them.

Also born on this date are: Ed Sullivan, early TV variety host; Harold Taylor, educator, one-time president of Sarah Lawrence College.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – A fondness for society may cause you to leave employment scene behind – before you should.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Seek the capable assistance of a good friend. Don't even try to get by on your own.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Love of home and family does much to lessen the disappointment of the early morning.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A talented stranger brings you the kind of comfort you need today. Confide in one who listens.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Exceptionally keen intuitions make it easy for you to make the right decision today. Time is on your side.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – You can win over everyone today if you exercise a talent for outguessing the competition.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Seek the center of the day's social activity and you will find the kind of excitement you thrive on.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Administrative talent is essential to the day's success. Delegate as much authority as is possible.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Excitement early in the day rubs off even on the most mundane of afternoon activities. Rest at eve.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Plans for the weekend may be upset. Make an effort to rearrange the schedules of those involved. Save the day.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Finances improve tremendously late in the day. Don't be discouraged by early setbacks. Be patient.

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

charlie's

ENTER-TAINMENT EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.

LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN .50
MOST BAR DRINKS .85

good food & drink

1 PRAY ST.. Amherst. Mass. 549-5403

THURSDAYS

2 for 1 Night

(most drinks & beers)

8:30 to 11

DISCO and OLDIES

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

■■■ CUT AND SAVE ■■■

PIZZA

	Small	Large
Pepperoni	$2.60	$4.60
Anchovies	2.60	4.60
Hamburg	2.60	4.60
Ham	2.60	4.60
Sausage	2.60	4.60
Plain	2.00	3.70
Onions	2.10	4.00
Peppers	2.20	4.20
Onions-Peppers	2.35	4.30
Mushrooms	2.60	4.60
Salami	2.60	4.60
Two-way Comb.	2.90	5.10
Three-way Comb.	3.20	5.50
Super Special	4.00	6.00

	Large	Small
Extra Meat	70¢	50¢
Extra Cheese	80¢	50¢

GRINDERS

	Whole	Half
Salami	$1.95	$1.20
Meatless	1.85	1.10
Genova	2.10	1.35
Meatball	2.10	1.35
Sausage	2.10	1.35
Tuna Fish	2.40	1.45
Ham	2.10	1.35
Italian	2.10	1.35
Roast Beef	2.60	1.60
Ham & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pepper & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pastrami	2.60	1.60
Turkey	2.40	1.35

SPAGHETTI

with Sauce	$2.00
with Meat Balls	2.30
with Sausage	2.30

SUPERIOR PIZZA

"UMass' Favorite Pizza"

We deliver everyday from 5 p.m.
Sundays from 2:00 p.m.

17 Montague Rd.
(next to North Amherst Post Office)
549-0626

Delivery people needed—car required

HATCH BAR

Thursday—Saturday

OAK

Sept. 28-30

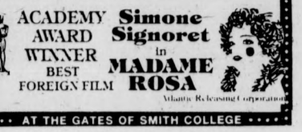
No cover on Thursday

Coming Oct. 12-14—**The Great Pretenders**

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

NOW—Exclusive Showing at 7:00 and 9:00

"IT IS A GENUINE PLEASURE TO SEE A FILM ABOUT REAL PEOPLE TOLD WITH SO MUCH ARTISTRY AND SENSITIVITY!" —Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM

Simone Signoret in MADAME ROSA

Atlantic Releasing Corporation

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

OPENING SEPTEMBER 6

J. AUSTIN JEWELER
Formerly Hubert-Wiley

fine new & antique jewelry
custom design & repairs
select gift items
Omega watches

Elegance at affordable prices

31 South Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3966

BEEN THINKING ABOUT LEARNING TO FLY?

Well, come to Jo-Air, Inc. at Orange Airport, Orange, Mass. on Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1, 1978.

Anyone interested in airplanes or learning to fly is invited. There will be free coffee and donuts, brand new Cessna aircraft on exhibit, films on flying, and instructors to take you for a $10.00 mini-flight lesson.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

ADULTS $3.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00. TWO LITE SHOW $1.80.
(T.L.S.) INDICATES CHILDREN'S TICKETS SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TODAY
PLEASE ARRIVE 5 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOW TIME

It was the Deltas against the rules
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15

PETER SELLERS' REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
PG
Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
PG
Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING

Every Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
DISCO
Every Fri., Sat. & Sun.
DANCING ROCK
This Fri. & Sat.
FOREST
Sunday
CLOCKWORK
Oct. 2
1st Mon. Program—Nevard & Dr. Jazz Vamp Floor Show

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-10
COLLEGE ID REQUIRED

FLAT STREET
BRATTLEBORO, VT. 802-254-6257

The Joyce Trisler Danscompany in

THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAWN

Saturday, September 30, 1978 @ 8:00 p.m.

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets on sale at the
Fine Arts Center Box Office
and all Ticketron outlets

Prices: UMass/Amherst students $2 and $3
General Public $3 and $4

Fine Arts Center Box Office open from 9-4
each day—Monday-Friday, tel. 545-2511

KLARNA PINSKA

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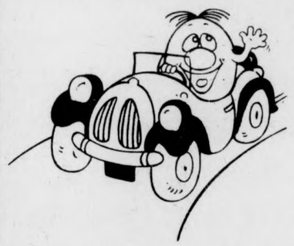

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AMHERST DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

Carlton Fisk appears to be doing the Hustle with umpire Ed Merrill but he is actually arguing an out call at second base. The Sox finished the evening with a victory song by defeating the Tigers 5-2 to remain one game back of the Yankees who also won. (UPI).

Scott Keys Sox win... but Yanks hold first

BOSTON (UPI) -- George Scott homered and singled for two RBI and Carlton Fisk tripled home two other runs last night to help the Boston Red Sox remain one game back in the American League East with their fourth straight win, a 5-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the first inning when Fisk tripled after Jerry Remy and Carl Yastrzemski drew walks from loser Milt Wilcox, 13-12. Fred Lynn then singled home Fisk for what proved to be the game's deciding run.

Scott led off the second win with his first homer since Aug. 29 and his 12th of the season into the left center field screen. Scott accounted for the Red Sox' final run in the eighth when he singled home Fisk, who reached on an infield hit and stole second.

Homers by Rusty Staub in the first, his 24th, and Ron LeFlore in the sixth were the only runs off winner Luis Tiant, 12-8,

The Boston win, coupled with New York's 5-1 victory over Toronto at Yankee Stadium, leaves the Red Sox one game behind with four games left to play.

Poloists splash to win

The water polo team opened its season on the road Tuesday night with an uproaring 17-0 victory over a hapless Westfield State College team before a standing-room only crowd.

In the past, the team was loaded with superstars who could dominate the game. They're gone now, and the consensus was that this year's team just might fold. But this hasn't been the case, as the bench and "B" players of past years have formed a solid nucleus. Add to this some of the women players from the spring and an abundance of rookie players and this team just might be one of the top five teams in New England.

Thus, as goalie Bill Tharion recorded his first career shutout, the poloists gained the needed confidence to be a competitive ball club.

The poloists shot out of the box with a 5-0 lead after the first quarter, and continued to add 3, 5, and 4 goals respectively in the last three quarters of play.

POP SHOTS--The water polo team travels to Bucknell University this weekend, taking on the best teams in the East...''It will be a good experience,'' says coach Miller...Last Saturday the team scrimmaged with Amherst college...Becca Reggio, one of the two top women players in the spring, played a good game, scoring two goals and playing solid defense...Becca will be lost for the rest of tahe season, as she will undergo knee surgery...Chris Lomas, a veteran, couldn't make Tuesday's game, dedicating himself to his schoolwork...

Stickers shutout Owls; Hixon wins first game

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

With an assurance from co-captain Gayle Hutchinson that they were indeed "ready for this one" the UMass women's field hockey team blew away the Owls at Keene State 5-0.

Following the orders of coach Pamela Hixon to go immediately to the goal, Laura O'Neil and the Minutewomen got the only goal they would need at the 3:45 mark of the first period. Continued offensive pressure netted the stickers their second tally at the 5:00 mark by the combination of Jody Wickman passing to sister and co-captain Lynsie Wickman who beat the Keene St. goalie on a well executed penalty corner play.

Laura O'Neil chipped in her second goal of the contest doing the unassisted number on the Owl defense at the 11:00 mark.

Till the end of the first period it was total UMass domination of field play including passing, offensive pressure and defense when it was needed.

The Wickman sister act did it again at the 27:00 mark as Lynsie netted her second goal, again following a corner. Forward Laurel Walsh added the icing with a goal following a scramble in front of the Keene State net at the 28:00 mark to close out all UMass and game scoring which happened all in the first half.

Keene State could at best manage a stalemate with their stronger counterparts in the second half but might have ruined the shutout if not for some brilliant defense by senior co-captains Lynsie Wickman and Gayle Hutchinson who helped allow only 4 shots on goal.

"We scored the first goal early and that helps," said coach Hixon. "I asked them to go out there and go right to the goal and they did it."

As for Keene State, Hixon said "They are a team that is young and inexperienced and it showed."

The win gives the Minutewomen a record of 1-2 on the year as they head into Friday's home game against Colgate at 3:00 p.m.

STICK STUFF: To show how complete UMass' domination was over Keene State check the respective penetration times of the first half. The amount of tima one team spends within 25 yards of the other team's goal; UMass-14 minutes, 18 seconds, Keene State-51.2 seconds.

The Keene State game marked the return of regular goalie Karen Stifter to the line-up. Stifter had been out for two weeks with a pulled thigh muscle. She was tested for 4 shots and had one save as she got the shutout.

Golfers finish 6th in NE's

By BETTY GWIAZDA
Collegian Staff

"Some days you have it and some days you don't."

These were the sentiments of Coach Ed Vlach concerning the performance of the UMass golf team at the New England Championships held Monday and Tuesday in Portsmouth N.H.

Though the sixth place finish of the Minutemen was commendable out of the field of 36 schools, it was the individual performances of the players rather than the team as a whole that concerned Coach Vlach.

Sophomore Marty Hunt, new to the starting line-up, showed great promise with his very impressive score of 76-76, 152. Consequently, he captured sixth place in the individual standings, the best showing of any of the team members in this particular tournament. Coach Vlach feels that Hunt has a promising future on the team.

Capt. Jim McDermott, in second place at the end of the first round of play, fell far behind in round two. This was both unfortunate and unusual for the highly consistent McDermott.

Victor Lahteine, another veteran of the team, also didn't play up to par. His scores in no way reflected his strong showings of past performances.

Teammates John Cibrowski and Mark Powers suffered similar setbacks to finish well behind first place finisher Tom Breen of Southern Connecticut who shot a 146.

Breen managed to edge out both John McCann of B.C. who shot a 147 to capture second and teammate Bill Day, always a strong contender, who finished third at 148.

Team-wise, Southern Connecticut again came out on top followed by Salem State, U.R.I., Central Connecticut, Providence and Merrimac who tied for fifth spot, and UMass and UConn sharing sixth place.

Coach Vlach is hopeful that the team will be well prepared for their next outing, the Toski Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament which takes place on Oct. 1 and 2.

Sports notices

CPR COURSE - A REVIEW course in cardipulmonary resuscitation (Basic Life Support) will be given on Wed. and Thurs., October 4 and 5 in North P.E. from 4:15-6:15 p.m. There is no charge. Pre-requisite for the course is current BLS certificate, which must be shown at the first session. After completion of the four hours, a three-year-certification will be issued. Registration forms can be obtained from the secretary in NOPE and must be completed by Tues. Oct. 3, 4:30 p.m.

HELP NEEDED - Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's gymnastics team raise money, contact either Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 545-0815 or Carol Gillan, 546-7962 - HAVE IDEAS!

FOOTBALL - Dedicated person wanted to fill position as assistant football manager. Must be dedicated and hard-working. Please contact Coach Ken Conatser in the Boyden football office, from 9-1.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB - Anyone interested in playing "Power Volleyball," call Arnie Roberts at 546-5129 or show up for practice Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at NOPE.

WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH - The Wosoccs (formerly UMass Women's Soccer Club) is looking for a coach. Anyone with an interest and knowledge of soccer, please call Chris at 6-5187.

POOL TOURNEY - Registrations for the annual pocket and 3-cushion billiards are being taken at the Student Union Games Area. All contestants must be students. An entry fee of $1 will be collected. Registration ends Sat., Sept. 30.

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

Having a ball

SPORTS HAS BALLS! Baseballs, footballs, basketballs, and more. These poor creatures are thrown up, blown up, kicked, sticked, and punted without even a mere thought by the athlete as to how the object feels.

Take the football for instance. It's oblong, pointed, shape immediately sets it apart form the others, it's sort of the Baldaar Conehead of the sporting world.

Have you ever thought how a football feels when it is gang-tackled by a ton of human flesh every thirty seconds. Just think what it feels like to have a place kicker drive the point of his shoe into you, sending you hurling through space without a prayer of a safe landing, the worst being when you land on a gravel parking lot, getting scratched beyond recognition and then having a stray puppy waltz over and fertilize you're outer skin.

Being a football in a pro game is like being in prison; every time the kicker trots on to the field, the nets at the end of the end zone are raised to prevent the football from escaping.

Perhaps the toughest part of being a football is when it is on the back end of a spike. The Philadelphia Eagles Dice Throw isn't much more than a roll in the grass but when the Chicago Bears toss it from man to man until one of them decides to slam it into the ground is down right cruel.

Getting thrown out of a playground, under a car, and being dragged for half a mile is no thrill either.

A golf ball doesn't have such a hot life either. It spends most of its time getting beaten with a stick, aptly called a club, and then when the golfer is done "playing" with it, he shoves it in a musty old golf bag. It's bad enough that the golf ball has terminal zits all over it, isn't it?

The baseball is a seamy character, isn't it? Which I suppose is justifiable enough to throw it around, whack it with a bat and throw some leather at it (sounds erotic).

I wonder what it feels like to be on the end of a Jim Rice blast over the centerfield wall at Fenway Park?

Being a baseball does have some glamor and pride to it. It must be a pleasant feeling to know that when a baseball gets hit into the stands there is a multitude of people willing to fight for the possession of it, makes the little feller feel wanted, although I suppose being called a foul ball is a little indignant.

The fact that a baseball is rubbed with Mississippi clay prior to a big league ball game leads me to believe that baseballs attain some kind of rash when they are about to enter into the limelight, probably due to nervousness.

Basketballs are the life of any sports party; they're very bouncy and love to be handled in a tricky manner, although one should be cautioned not to spin a basketball too quickly or too long upon one's finger because it tends to get dizzy with very little exertion.

The basketball is also the most patriotic of the group, witness the defunct ABA's red, white and blue basketball.

It is also considered impolite to refer to a basketball as a "B"-ball since it appears to have the same connotation as a "B" movie which is what they show at the Majestic Theater, I know, I've been there.

Carter steps in to end nationwide rail strike

WASHINGTON—President Carter stepped in yesterday to end a crippling nationwide rail strike by ordering rail clerks back to their jobs for 60 days.

But the head of the striking union refused to commit himself immediately to obeying the order.

The president said he was using his emergency powers to halt the three-day walkout because "we have almost a complete shutdown of rail service in our country."

The 42-state strike has tied up shipments of autos, food, coal and other vital freight shipments, forced some worker layoffs due to parts shortages, and stranded thousands of daily rail commuters.

"This will take the railroad workers back to the job," Carter said. "If there is opposition to this action then I would not hesitate to go to federal court to enforce it."

Fred Kroll, president of the striking clerks union, said in a statement following the president's announcement that the union "will determine its course of future action on the basis of the nature of the government's guarantees of a variety of protection for all railroad workers on the Norfolk & Western."

The nationwide strike began Tuesday when the union extended its 80-day strike against the Norfolk and Western to most other major carriers.

Carter ordered an end to the walkout under emergency powers provided by the National Railway Labor Act.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced earlier that government intervention was expected, telling reporters that his efforts to have the parties negotiate an agreement had failed.

The Norfolk and Western Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks "have been unable to reach an agrsement during the past 26 hours," said Marshall.

The secretary said that earlier in the day the federal agency that mediates railroad disputes had recommended that the president move to halt the strike under the labor act.

Marshall had ordered the two sides to negotiate around the clock for 24 hours in hopes of reaching an agreement before a noon deadline for another 90 minutes to make a final personal effort to mediate a settlement.

As an alternative, Carter could have asked Congress for emergency legislation to end the crippling strike.

Under the law, the president would first declare that the strike has created a national emergency.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 18 September 29, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

State files suit against area real estate firms

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The state yesterday filed a civil action suit against two major Amherst real estate firms for alleged violations of sale commission policies under a new state anti-trust law.

Denison H. Jones, doing business as D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency, and Hampshire Town and Country Realtors, were named as defendants in the suit filed yesterday in Hampshire Superior Court, according to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

The action, initiated under a law which became effective in August, seeks $25,000 in civil damages plus other penalties from each defendant, Bellotti said. The attorney general also said the conspirators (defendants) agreed on commissions and splits and sought to interfere with other area brokers who refused to comply with those decisions.

Spokesmen for both defendants last night denied the charges.

Jones, reached by phone at his home, expressed surprise over the suit.

"I didn't know a thing about it," he said. "It appears the Commonwealth is challenging my method of charging commissions. The charges are positively untrue. Town and Country is our chief competitor."

James Lumley, general manager of Town and Country, termed the charges "ridiculous." He said he had no idea of the charges until the suit was filed and he was contacted by members of the press.

"The charge that we colluded with Jones is an absolutely untrue statement," Lumley said, "I didn't know anything about it. It comes as a complete surprise."

The new law states that all monopolies in restraintive trade and all sales in leases which fix a price in order to substantially lessen competition or create a monopoly are illegal.

"It is alleged," Bellotti aid, "that these activities caused commission rates charged by real estate brokers in the Amherst area to be raised to artificially high levels, deprived purchasers and sellers of real estate to free and open competition on real estate commission rates and restrained competition among the defendants."

Both Jones and Lumley said they had no idea of where the charges stem from. Jones said it appeared to come from competitive brokers, but said he didn't know for sure.

Several area real estate agencies canvassed last night said they knew nothing of the charges.

"I hope it's all a bad mistake...like a bad dream," Jones said.

Lumley also said he was not sure if bitterness of competitors played a part in the filing of the suit.

"We're two agencies who do a fair amount of business in this area," he said, "If people don't like the rates we charge, they can go somewhere else. There are other people around here who charge less."

UMass Physical Plant worker Bud Fay is building his family a real log cabin in North Amherst with the help of his son, Glen, and wife Jean, and log cabin specialist, Barr Ashcraft. (Staff photo by Salty).

Hadley provides Amherst with emergency water

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Hadley Board of Selectmen voted unanimously last night to provide Amherst with an emergency water supply to help the town cope with the rapidly depleting reserves.

The Hadley vote came in response to pleas from Amherst selectmen who declared a water supply emergency and a ban on certain water usage in a meeting earlier last night.

Despite the Hadley water grant, Amherst Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek cautioned that Amherst's water problems are far from resolved.

"Rain remains the key," Ziomek said. "We need a substantial downpour to refill our reservoirs." A continued dry spell could force the closing of the UMass campus from a period of a week to a month. He also said the possible closure of UMass would save the town five million gallons of water.

Discussion about the closure of UMass was mixed. Selectman Nathaniel Reed insisted students were Amherst residents and could not be separated from the town. He said "to close UMass should be a last resort, it (the closure) could hurt a lot of people."

Selectman William Atkins said town residents should be the board's first concern while Selectman Rodger Jaque called for closing UMass only if the "health, safety and welfare" of the townspeople were threatened.

The board also voted to call upon all Amherst residents including the campuses to immediately reduce water consumption in every way possible to meet a reduction goal of 25 percent in daily water usage.

Another problem related to the water shortage is the fear of a major fire during peak water usuage times. Ziomek said "if we had a major fire in the late afternoon, it could create a dangerous situation."

Ziomek met earlier with representatives of UMass, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges to advise them of the water emergency. UMass officials, he said, would notify students of the problem, cut back on air conditioning a month and a half early, and make whatever reductions were possible within the physical plant system.

Ziomek hopes the emergency water grant is in operation by Monday morning. The water will be provided to Amherst from the Meadow Street hydrant via a pumping system. The pump will produce about 300 gallons per minute during 24-hour operations. The town hopes to achieve a flow of 300,000 gallons per day.

No remaining obstacles to peace treaty

WASHINGTON—President Carter said yesterday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt have told him there are "no remaining obstacles" to conclusion of a peace treaty between their two countries. Carter said the assurances by the two Middle East leaders came in the aftermath of the Israeli parliament's vote to dismantle settlements in the Sinai.

As for the difference in interpretation of the Camp David accords by Begin and himself, Carter said he can do nothing to force Begin to accept the U.S. view that Israel had agreed to build no new settlements for five years.

Begin insists the commitment was for only a three-month moratorium.

Asked if he would go to the Middle East for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Carter said: "Nothing would please me more than to participate in the signing of a peace treaty at an early date." But he said no such decision has been made.

Committee votes $250 tuition credit

WASHINGTON(AP)--Senate and House conferees agreed yesterday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to $250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will go to President Carter, who on several occasions has emphasized he opposed the tax-credit approach to education. He views the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

The compromise approved by the conference would be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, with a maximum credit of $100, and rise to $150 next year and to $250 in 1980.

The credit would be for 35 percent of expenditures for tuition, fees and certain other costs of vocational and college education. Half-time students would become eligible for the credit starting in 1980.

When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about $1 billion a year in lost tax revenues. The bill would end the credit Dec. 31, 1981.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the college credit, said after the conference committee acted: "We may not have gotten all we wanted but we are well on our way to having a law."

The House bill had included a credit for parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools, most of which are church-oriented. That approach was rejected by the Senate on grounds such aid would run afoul of the constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief of the Senate conferees, and even Senate backers of the elementary-secondary said there was no way the Senate, in the closing days of the 1978 session, would accept a compromise that carried such aid.

Earlier, Long told the conference that some items will be trimmed from a big tax-cut bill if necessary to allow the college tuition credit.

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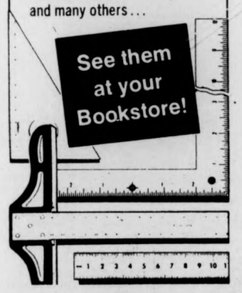

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Faculty union meeting set; job action to be considered

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The faculty union will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. to decide what, if any, further job action they will take to protest stalled contract negotiations with the administration.

Lynn Seymour, secretary for the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said the union's action committee will present a report to the membership, recommending possible job actions.

The union two weeks ago adopted a four-week timetable of escalating job actions to protest the talks, ongoing since June, 1977. The timetable calls for a one-day job action next week.

The faculty Wednesday held a "State of the University" conference, where one speaker said the school was a "mess," and that he had noted a "steady destruction of faculty morale."

In a related matter, the union's executive board yesterday sent a telegram to the administration's chief bargainer, Gary Wulf, saying the union will not return to negotiations—broken off since Sept. 15—unless the administration was willing to bargain in good faith "on all of the outstanding issues."

The union contends that eight issues—primarily distribution of merit salary increases and status of librarians—remain to be settled, but the administration recently said it considers the contract settled.

It was also learned yesterday that the union will now be billed for use of rooms in the Campus Center. They formerly had used the rooms free of charge to hold membership meetings, and Seymour yesterday said the billing was a form of "harrassment."

The union was billed $150 for Wednesday's conference.

Year 5739 begins Sunday for Jews

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Rosh HaShannah, the Jewish New Year, begins Sunday night at sundown and continues through Tuesday Evening marking the year 5739 since the beginning of creation.

"The time from Rosh HaShannah to Yom Kippur is a time to reflect all that has happened over the past year. Not just for the sake of looking back and examining the past, but also for starting new directions," Saul Perlmutter Hillel campus Rabbi said.

Rosh HaShannah means the head of the year or the new year. "It is on this day that the biblical commandment of the shofar or rams horn is sounded. On Rosh HaShannah, Jews evaluate their lives of the past year and begin the Teshuvah/repentence process of turning away from one mode of living to another," Perlmutter said.

According to tradition, Perlmutter said, this is the time of the year when the Book of Life is opened and God begins the process of determining who will be enscribed. "Apples are dipped in honey and eaten as a symbolic desire of our hopes for a sweet year," he said.

Perlmutter said it is also customary to send out New Years cards to friends and family. "Traditionally one is supposed to beg forgiveness from people one has wronged in some way in the past year. I would not be surprised if the sending of New Years cards is a modern adaption of that practice."

Perlmutter said he takes heart in the recent Mid-east happenings as a positive sign for this new year. "We've seen that even the stubborn and bitter Egyptian and Israeli struggle has changed radically. Leaders who in years past had called each other enemies now embrace as friends. I think they are an excellent example for us at this High Holiday season," he said.

On campus, in the Student Union Ballroom Rosh HaShannah services will be held Sunday evening, October 1 at 7 p.m., followed by the traditional apples and honey. Services will also be held Monday and Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. More traditional services can be found at the Chabad house, 30 North Hadley Road, at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday and 9:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Johansen group rocks at SUB

By Perry Adler
Collegian Staff

Rock 'n' rollers are in for a night they'll never forget tonight when the David Johansen Group plays at the Student Union Ballroom.

Johansen was the leader of the **New York Dolls**, who, along with Lou Reed and Iggy Pop, were among the most important forerunners of the New Wave. Only a couple of **Dolls** songs remain in Johansen's repertoire, and gone are the glitter costumes that were a cause of much misunderstanding among the mass audience.

But the new material, from the superb *David Johansen* LP, while lacking some of the **Dolls'** violent edge, is every bit as good: overpowering rockers balanced with touching ballads, all with fascinating lyrics. The new band, also featuring ex-Doll Sylvain Sylvain, is much more consistent on stage, and even the oldies they cover are knockouts.

Whatever your preconceived notions are about punk rock, if you appreciate real rock 'n' roll at all you *must* see the David Johansen Group. As good as they were at the Rusty Nail last spring, they improved so much in several months of touring, especially in showmanship, that their concerts in Boston a couple of months ago may have been the most fun shows this jaded observer has ever seen.

Tickets for Union Program Council sponsored production are still available for $3.00 at TIX and the Union Record Service.

...newslines...

New bureaus for Brooks expected to arrive today

Deliveries of new bureaus are expected today for residents of Brooks House in Central residence area who have been living out of suitcases for a month while bureaus were delayed in production.

Modern Contract Furniture, the company supplying bureaus to the dorm, had promised an August 15 delivery of the goods although the first shipment just arrived Wednesday, with more bureaus to be distributed today. Donald J. Peley, area management coordinator for Orchard Hill/Central, had expected delivery last month and removed old bureaus from the dorm this summer, leaving rsidents without adequate storage facilities, students said.

Pelkey said the furniture company, a Gardner manufacturer, sold some of their products to foreign countries this year, causing delays in delivery to Boston College and the University of Vermont as well as here.

Rebates for Brooks residents are currently under consideration by the Office of Residential Resource Management and may take the form of direct checks to students or a credit to next semester's fee bill, director Robert L. Campbell said last week.

Assistant director Armand H. Demers, Jr. yesterday said "the possibility of rebates is good, it's the amount which is currently up in the air." Campbell could not be reached yesterday for comment.

MAUREEN WHITE

Selectman backs off defense of controversial ad

SOUTH HADLEY, [AP]–A South Hadley selectman who upset State Rep. William Carey, D-Easthampton, in a primary race has backed off his defense of a controversial newspaper advertisement that appeared on the eve of the election.

George Hahn admitted Wednesday that State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, probably never meant to endorse his candidacy, as the advertisement implied.

Carey claims the ad meant the difference in the electioi which he lost by 23 votes. He is waging a sticker campaign in the general election and charging Hahn with stealing the primary.

Hahn called the ad's appearance "an honest mistake. I believe that when the ads were being put together there was a misinterpretation as to what Jimmy actually intended to have happen."

Collins, whose district borders on Carey's, admitted that he attended and signed a guest book at a Hahn fundraiser. But he said he never meant that as an endorsement.

Med School plans to attract health care professionals

WORCESTER, (UPI)—The UMass Medical School will begin plans next week for a $13.5 million program to attract more health care professionals into selected areas of the state. Under the program, center for continuing additional health and medical education will be set up in areas where there are too few health professionals to adequately serve the population.

Sites for the center, which a medical school official says were chosen because they already have some sophisticated medical activity, but are accessible to underserved areas, include Springfield and Pittsfield.

Pocket pool and billiards tourney getting underway

The annual pocket pool and three-cushion billiards tournament will be getting underway shortly according to Mary Margola, Student Union Games Room coordinator.

The deadline for registration is Tuesday, October 3, at 10 p.m. There is a $1 registration fee. So far there are only 15 players registered.

Winners of the UMass open will move onto the Regionals in either Boston or New York City. Last year's Nationals were in Miami Beach according to Ms. Margola.

For more information contact Ms. Margola at the Games Room in the basement of the Student Union building, across from the Hatch, or call 545-2527.

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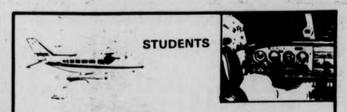
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Black Affairs

Ghana suffers from effects of colonialism

by RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

In the modern cities it was not unusual to see civil servants driving Mercedes Benzs', but on the other hand in the rural villages, "one was struck by the poverty."

This was one observation Charisse Williams made of Ghana, West Africa after an 11 month stay as an exchange student. Charisse arrived in Ghana in October of 1977 and returned to the United States in August of 1978.

In Ghana there are the very rich and the very poor. Charisse explained how even though the country has gained independence, the Europeans still control the capital.

"The civil servants who are running the country were educated by the colonial powers," said Charisse. Even though the colonial powers have been ousted you still have a colonialist education bourgeois class who are "securing their own interests."

"The Ghanian economy is eroding while a few people are making money," she said. Charisse sees the problem as two-fold. On the one hand the colonialist regime created a demand for manufactured goods and other goods not previously found in Africa and on the other hand the colonialists did not leave the technology with the Africans when they left. Ghana is a primary producer with its principal products as cocoa. They have to import new type goods that the upper classes in Ghana have come to regard as necessities.

Acheampong was the head of State at the time of Charisse's visit and her opinion of him was not very high. She said that he was primarily "a military man who knew little about economics."

"Acheampong wanted to appease the civil servants so he gave them a raise. The Ghanian government could not afford a raise but Acheampong printed money anyway," said Charisse.

The form of currency in Ghana is cedis. A high level civil servant will make an average of 500 cedis in a month. The inflation rate in Ghana is so high that a month's supply of rice on the black market will cost approximately 300 cedis.

Though the majority of the Ghanian people live in deep poverty, the most openly dissatisfied group of people are the professionals and the students. Jobs are scarce and pay is low for those who graduate with a four year university degree. It is for this reason that Ghanian professionals are leaving the country. People who receive education in European countries, become accustomed to the westernized way of life. They don't want to return to the villages and the poor conditions.

Charisse found that the students of Ghana were more aware than American students. They have a much broader base in world history, philosophy and politics because "education there is a treasure."

When asked if she found the student population to be radical, Charisse said, "The majority of students aren't that radical. They didn't really have any revolutionary politics, they were used by disgruntled politicians to get at the existing Head of State."

During her stay Charisse said students held a mock burial of Acheampong on the sixth anniversary of his revolution. It didn't take long for the police to arrive (there is a police station across the street from every university in Ghana). Some of the students took a policeman as hostage and Charisse said the police retaliated by coming on campus with tanks and tear gas and proceeded to beat "everyone in sight." As a result of this demonstration, the university was closed for the better part of the school year.

Charisse's experiences in Ghana weren't all negative. Aside from the political atmosphere, Charisse was quick to cite the differences between life in Ghana and life in America. "The gaps between us and them are large: You can't just fit yourself into African culture. It's idealistic to think so," she said.

There is class conflict in Ghana but there is an absence of racism. "This is their land and nobody is gonna treat them bad because of their color," she said.

Perhaps this is why most Ghanians don't think of America in terms of Black Americans and White Americans. They are all the same.

Charisse said that she found that most Ghanians had a distorted view of the Black American. Most of what they learn about Black people is from propaganda films. Shows like *Shaft* and *Truck Turner* are shown there and this is how Ghanians invision African-Americans to be.

The view that Ghanians who have visited the United State have is not much different. "When Africans come here we (Black Americans) don't absorb them. Their interaction is mostly with whites, they deal with and perceive things through the eyes of White people," she said.

When asked what was the hardest thing she had to adjust to, Charisse said without hesitation "the food," it was very spicey. Another problem she had was getting people to understand her. She still doesn't know the language.

Most Americans come to Ghana as tourists, looking for quick entertainment and "in the villages there is nothing to do." In the cities there are discos, restaurants, race tracks and polo clubs but they are expensive and transportation is very hard. Public transportation in Ghana is more crowded than the New York subway," she said.

Wherever she went Charisse was made to feel welcome. The people there were not materialistic at all. If you admired

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

A startling contrast is represented by this photograph of two different forms of transportation. Those fortunate to get a ticket will be able to ride on the bus, if not you can ride in a lorry.

Charisse sits in front of Dix Cove, a village on the coast of Ghana. This scene is directly in front of one of the many slave castles in Ghana. (Photo by Edwin Kwakye)

Left field

Che's battle

Next month marks the 20th anniversary of an offensive launched by Cuban rebels led by Major Ernesto Che Guevara, against soldiers of President Fulgencio Batista.

I felt it necessary to recount this historic event because most of us already know about Yorktown, Lexington, and Concord. We already know of the exploits of John Paul Jones, Paul Revere, and Ethan Allen.

Che Guevara's battle was no less important or different from what any of these men did. In commemoration of the exploits of Major Guevara, the following is a brief history of a campaign led by Major Guevara in 1958 against Batista's soldiers in the province of Las Villas in Cuba.

The campaign began when commander-in-chief of the Rebel Army, Fidel Castro ordered Major Guevara to move against the enemy located 554 miles west of their present camp.

Guevara and 150 troops made the journey through enormously adverse weather and after a while many men were without adequate shoes or clothing.

From Major Guevara's notes, "We marched across difficult, flooded terrain, attacked by swarms of mosquitos that made our rest periods unbearable, eating little and badly and drinking water from muddy rivers, if not swamps. ...A week later, leaving the camp, we crossed the Jobabo River, which marks the border between the provinces of Oriente and Camguey. This river, like all the ones before and all the ones to follow, was also swollen, and our forces were now quite weak. The shoe shortage was also making itself felt, and many of the men had to walk barefoot through the swamps of Southern Camaguey."

Che and his men, setback by the weather pushed westward to the place where they would encounter the enemy.

Things were not to go as planned. The rebels ran into an enemy sentry outpost at a place called Cuatro Companeros and an exhuasting battle ensued. Fighting for hours in the largely wooded area hurt the spirits of Che and his men, then the planes came. The troops were located by B-26's, C-47's, C-3 reconnaisance planes and light aircraft. Finally getting most of the men out of the area the planes were bombing, Che continued westward with his men.

After many days of traveling through the swamps, Che wrote that eventually it was one important thing that kept the men moving forward.

"The troops grew increasingly tired and disoriented, and yet, when the situation had become very tense, when only by raining insults on them, pleading with them, did I succeed in making the exhausted men inch their way forward, something they saw on the horizon made their faces cheer up and imbued them with renewed spirit.

"That vision was a blue shadow to the west, the blue shadow of the mountain range in Las Villas..."

On October 15th, 47 days after leaving camp, Che and his men reached their destination "and then our wearying political work began." Che and his men along with troops from under another officer, Major Camilo Cienfuegos defeated Batista's men who were in much better physical shape than the Rebels.

Southwest Assembly Presidential Elections

Oct. 12, 1978

Any Southwest resident interested in running may pick up applications in the Assembly Office located in the Hampden Commons.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 6, 1978

Black Affairs

New report on sickle cell

BOSTON (AP) - Black children who carry one of the genes that produce sickle cell anemia are healthy and normal, despite earlier reports that found them mentally and physically deficient, Yale researchers say.

The new study disputes earlier findings and concludes: "The evidence does not sustain the notion of impaired growth and development in persons with sickle cell trait."

Yale Medical School doctors said they undertook the study "because of the enormous public health and policy implications of the reported deficits."

Their findings were published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers examined 50 pairs of black youngsters betwen ages 3 and 5. One child in each pair had sickle cell trait, while the other had normal genes. Otherwise, each pair was identical in age, birth weight and sex.

After measuring the two groups' size and testing their intelligence, the researchers found no significant differences. People with sickle cell trait may produce children who have sickle cell anemia. Officials estimate that 25,000 Americans have this disease, and only half of them live beyond age 20.

★ Ghana cont.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

something they owned they would give it to you. "Whatever was theirs they shared." If you visited someone at meal time it would be insulting if they did not offer you food.

"When you came into a room you recognized everyone." It is a long process but you must speak to everyone.

When asked what she will miss most about Ghana, Charisse said she will miss the slow pace. "There is no tension, racism is not there" and there is a "warmth and humanness of the people" that you won't find anywhere in America.

Drum magazine

You are invited to express yourself
Contribute your poems, short stories and works of art to:
DRUM magazine, Room 425
New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
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Deadline for submissions: November 17th
"SHARE YOUR MIND WITH THE WORLD"

Alpha meeting

A meeting will be held on Monday, October 2nd to help organize the Alpha Phi Alpha branch at UMass. It will be held in the Shirley Graham Dubois Lounge at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

picture of the week:
Marion Brown, seen performing here, gave a lecture this past Saturday at Mt. Holyoke College on many roles of women in the development of Afro-American music. He will be performing at the Brightwood branch library, 200 Birnie Ave., in Springfield at 7 p.m. tonight.
(Photo by Ed Cohen)

TONIGHT

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Editorial / Opinion

MARK WILDING

Drought time in the valley

"Amherst is suffering from a water shortage which, if it worsens, could force the closing of the University of Massachusetts, the towns largest water user, Supt. of Public Works Stanley Zioneck said today.

"The superintendant said the university-which uses about 50 percent of the water consumed here-has already agreed to take voluntary conservation measures."

Daily Hampshire Gazette
Sept. 26, 1978

"Now" and the near-sighted gentleman in the bleach labcoat peered hard at the expectant faces, "this," and he drew himself up for a suitable dramatic pause, "is," and still not satisfied, proceeded to circle very slowly around the demonstration table, and then suddenly, with all the raw brusqueness of an So2Fe3 reaction, turned on his heels and thrust to the heavens, like some great trophy, a glass container. "This is," and the eyes bulged and mouth sagged into foamy twitching, "a 250 milliliter beaker which contains water!" There was a general salivation.

The last twang form the Old Chapel clock pealed into the crisp autumnal air and buoyed by the perfect weather floated past the crumbling library, carried up to the Student Union, wavered a moment on the inside stairwell, and then descended lightly into the Hatch. One hundred ninety-nine of the two hundred plastic laminated chairs sat empty, neatly placed next to the plastic laminated tables, all but one unoccupied. The creamy tiles bore no scuff marks. A stooped bus-boy eyed the lone customer eagerly. He would have to wait. The man was in no hurry to finish his buttermilk. It was 11:00 o'clock in the morning in the middle of the week.

"Boys, look at me." And the great hulk of a man with shoulders the width of Machmer and a stomach as lean as a Ghandi snack, stared hard at the group of morose young men.

"This doesn't necessarily mean the end of the season. Out of despair must come strength. We must, like everyone else, adapt. I've given the problem some thought and believe that I finally have a solution. You are all to go on a strictly liquid diet starting today. Drink any liquid you can get your hands on and, if everyone does this conscientiously, within a week we'll have our problem licked. Are you with me?"

"Yes," came the meek response.

"Cmon, it can be done. Now, ARE YOU WITH ME!"

"Yes," they screamed and the booming voices rose as one.

"SO, YOU'RE WITH ME, HEH? WELL EVERYONE PULL OFF THEIR TRUNKS AND DO AS I DO!"

And the twenty young men gathered on either side of their coach and looked down into the aqua-blue Olympic-sized concrete basin, as dry as Prohibition, and their watery efforts rose as one, for all of twenty seconds.

The low-slung peach BMW careened out of the Whitmore lot onto University Drive and bore westward. Sitting stationed in the median strip the rookie campus cop stopped wetting his cowlick and went to switch on his siren when he noticed the license plate and jerked back. He satisfied himself with a low whistle of admiration.

Ten minutes later the exhausted vehicle pulled into a tarmac driveway. Seizing his attache the large gentleman bounded up to the front door of his home and ran inside.

"Dear," he cried in a pulsating, tremulous bass.

"Here, I'm in the kitchen, love," came the gladdened reply.

And the great bear of a man clambered into that vicinity and cried out breathlessly, "Pack your bags. We're going to Bermuda for a month. And slumping onto a kitchen chair, as if he had just relieved himself of a great and tremendous burden, Mr. Randolph Bromery asked very tenderly, "Dear, would you make me a scotch, no sorry, make it a scotch and water."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

Letter

Residents want 'rent control now'

To the Editor:

The Rent Control Now Committee announced September 25 that the Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act petition with the required number of signatures has been turned into the Selectpeople's office. The petition insures that a Rent Control Warrant Article will be placed before the October 23 Amherst Town Meeting. Over 150 signatures were collected by 15 people circulating the petition throughout Amherst. This completes the first phase of our campaign to achieve rent control in Amherst.

"Rent Control Now" wishes to draw attention to the decrease in the tax rate that has just been announced by Town Manager Lou Hayward on Friday, Sept. 22. Landlords have traditionally explained away rent increases as due, in part, to increased taxes. One landlord informed his tenants last January that their rent would be increased in March from $400 to $550. "This increase," he wrote, "is caused by an increase in Real Estate taxes, debt service, and operating costs."

It is logical to assume, then, that tenants will be granted an immediate rent decrease as a result of the tax cut. In the past, tenants have had to accept the landlords' assertions concerning the costs. With rent control all costs will be available for tenants as well as the public to see for themselves. A further statement and analysis about landlords' costs will be issued in the near future.

Chris Clark
Mary Wentworth
Rent Control Now Committee

COMMENTARY

Violence against women

By JEANNE McGOWAN

Violence against women. Men use violence to maintain, advance, or protest a setback in their power relations with women. And because men can often get away with it, they sometimes act out frustrations they feel towards others, or themselves, or life in general, in violence against women. All women everywhere live with the fear and the reality of violence perpetrated by men.

According to Medea and Thompson, authors of **"Against Rape,"** there is also what might be called a universal curfew on women in this country. Whenever a woman walks alone at night, whenever she hitchhikes, whenever she enters a bar or theater alone, she is aware that she is violating well-established rules of conduct (also known as etiquette) and, as a result, that she faces the possiblity of physical violence - most commonly rape. For a woman, the luxury of going out for a walk alone at night, of just getting away for a few minutes, is almost impossible. Every day of their lives, women learn to accept the fact that their freedom is limited in a way that a man's is not. There is a curfew for women, there is no doubt on that, and it is enforced well by violence against women, by men.

It is not only rape that women have to fear, but also lesser harassments, either physical or verbal, which all women go through. These harassments, contrary to male opinion, are not "enjoyed" or taken as compliments by most women. These harassments, whether verbal or physical, are an erosion of the privacy and self-respect of a woman. They are disgusting, repellent, and intolerable, and should no longer be endured by women. For too long women have accepted these harassments, i.e. whistles, obscene comments, pinches or pats as "normal." Most women accept them as part of their everyday lives which cannot be changed, and so either ignore them or "play" along with them, for reasons which are many and complex.

One of these reasons is the fear of actual physical attack, and also a subtle desire instilled early in the female's life to please or at least not to offend. And so when women fear the strange man who approaches them in the street, or in the subway because of possible physical attack, they also are afraid of being "rude." Women have been brainwashed for so long not to displease anyone that this feeling even takes priority over fear.

Women should not have to be intimidated by men. They should not have to ignore or "play" along with any verbal or physical harassment. And the only way for women to deal with violence or harassment is to demand, right from the very beginning, the right to their own time, their own privacy, to their own lives. Women have to make very clear right from the beginning how they feel. If a woman is being harassed, whether it be in a bar or on the street, she must be assertive right from the beginning and not afraid of being "rude." Remember, after all, it's her privacy that is being invaded.

As women stop being subservient and start asserting themselves in situations, the question of how to handle any physical violence comes up. When a man tries to pick a woman up, most assume that a woman's "role" requires her to cooperate, and so there is always the potential for hositility, whether verbal or physical, when the man meets with rejection. How can this violence against women be stopped? There is only one answer - by women.

Mere awareness of the problem is not enough. There is not one woman on this campus who is unaware of violence against women, not one woman who does not fear the word "rape." To be female is to know and live fear. But women can do something about the violence against them, and they must.

Women must learn to help themselves, they must learn to help each other, and they must learn how to deal with the subject of violence, both mentally and physically. All women should take a good self-defense course and work at becoming strong and healthy, and skilled at handling oneself. This takes time, energy, dedication, and a decision: the decision of whether or not a woman will assert herself and not be intimitated by men. These are things which a woman may or may not consider to be worth the amount of confidence and freedom she can gain.

One of the prejudices that women face is the idea that a woman is incapable of effective violence. It is said that women only get hurt when they struggle with men - and that is true. But women must not struggle, they must instead **fight.** The object of a good self-defense course is not to be able to take on a man in a fight and win. It is instead to prepare you psychologically and physically for violence, to teach you good street tecniques (how to break holds, grabs, etc.), and to make you more confident and able to handle yourself in a violent situation.

One big problem is that many women are afraid to fight. They don't get involved with any kind of self-defense courses because they believe themselves too "weak" and "helpless" to be able to do anything if someone attacked them. And many women think that even if they had the ability and techniques to defend themselves and if in reality it happened, they would be too scared to do anything. Most women have had no experience dealing with violence because of their social position. Not only are they afraid to hit, but it is the fear of being struck that is even more paralyzing than the reality. Most women also fear their own anger because since they have never seriously struck anyone in anger, they have never learned what happens when they do. A good self-defense course can help you deal with and overcome all this.

Each and every woman has an obligation to herself to learn how to deal with violence if necessary. You don't have to be a super athlete, or super coordinated to learn self-defense - anyone can. Women must stop being intimidated by violence. It is time, in fact long past the time, when every woman must stand up for herself and her sisters - that is the only way to stop violence against women.

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A Letter To The UMass Community

We have heard of too many misunderstandings regarding your on campus restaurant and lounge.

¶First, the TOC is open seven days a week, five days for lunch and dinner (M-F), two days for just dinner (Sat. & Sun.), and seven days for beer, wines and spirits.

¶Second, the TOC is comparatively low priced with your pocket book in mind. We know that people in a university community, in general, cannot afford to eat out. You can eat or drink out here without having to worry about the **terribly high** price of doing so.

¶Third, the quality of the food, drink and service here is excellent. Please, do not judge us on the history of those who ruined your restaurant 3 or 4 years ago.

¶Fourth, this is your restaurant and lounge. To protect it as your place we have a sticker requirement. It is not hard to get and it costs you only **50c** per year. Obtain one at the Assistance desk in the Campus Center. Any TOC, Inc. member may entertain guests in the restaurant or lounge.

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Sincerely,
From the Manager, Staff & Students of the TOC Restaurant & Lounge

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Coming Saturday, Oct. 7
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JOHN MORGAN

4-H Collegiate Club

UMass 4-H
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Those people interested in assisting with the 1979 Conference should meet at the State 4-H Office, 219 Stockbridge Hall, Sunday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m.

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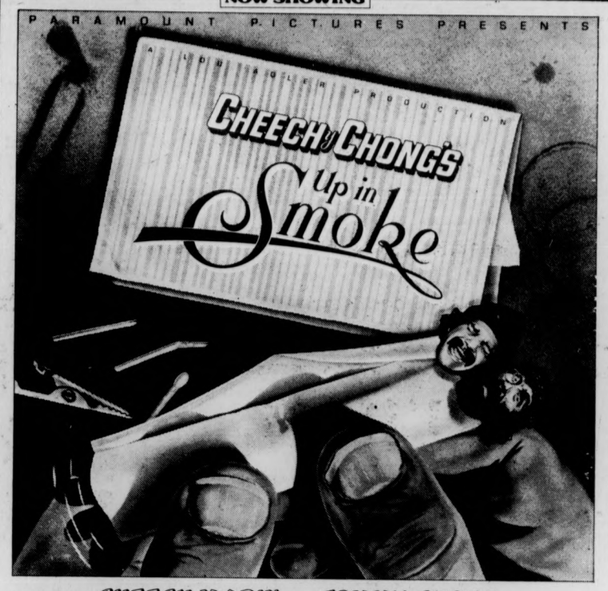

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Ford wagon, Galax. 500, good condition, new engine, $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

1970 Buick, runs great, #101, must sell, $650, call Paul, 256-8207.

'70 Firebird 350, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, tires, hi miles, still quick, 665-3883.

'69 Firebird, runs fine, $400 or BO, 6-5489.

'68 Volkswagen Sqbk., good condition, many new parts, asking $650, 546-4760.

1970 VW bug, brake job, new clutch, needs some work. $500 or best offer, 549-1128.

'71 Dodge Tradesman 300 1 ton work van, low mi., runs fine, welded roof rack, heads rubber, $1500, call after 6 p.m., 367-9560.

'72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call pack repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

'76 Fiat 128 sedan, great condition, $1200, call Anne after 5:00, 665-3932.

'71 Volks. van, good cond., $1295, 549-2613.

'68 Chevy van, 307 eng., auto body & engine very good, $750, call Jim, 253-5095.

FOR RENT

Roommate in Sunderland, $70+, 665-3303.

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., utils. incl., AC, pool, pkg. $200 and $215 mo., lease to June. Amherst Motel And Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre.

FOR SALE

2 tennis rackets—1 wood, new strings, $18, 1 aluminum, $22, medium grips, good shape, 549-4794, ask for Pat.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, good condition, $600, call Paul at 253-9034.

Must sell, queen size bed, excellent condition, 584-0656.

Guitar—Gibson SG-200, excellent condition, $275 or BO, call Phill, 546-6124.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

Mayan Indian textiles, hand-woven shirts (unisex—L, M, S) $18, long wrap skirts (fits all sizes) $18, purses (11 x 11 with shoulder strap) $9.50, Guatemalan imports, R#1 Box 77, Hutsonville, IL, 62433.

Four tires for sale, b'wall, G78x14, good condition, $70 or BO, call Neal, 549-4737.

Moped for sale—1 new Batavus, full warranty, $425, 1 low mileage Batavus, $350, 584-6854, evenings.

Used World Of Furniture—321 Deerfield St., Greenfield, good used furniture, open 10 to 5 daily.

FOUND

Found: very affectionate young male tiger cat. Bushy tail. White flea collar. Call 549-4871.

Found: gray tiger cat. Young, male, bushy tail. 545-0731—Steve Lord.

HELP WANTED

Work study jobs avail. in Student Act. Office, apply Rm. 416 Student Union.

Non-work study jobs! Walk sandwich boards on campus—starts $3.00/hr. Call Michael at 586-2555 for more info.

INSTRUCTION

Beginning mime classes—6 week course, Tues., 5-7 p.m., at City Art Guild, call 586-2555, ask for Michael for more info.

LOST

Big white dog with Glouster plates, if found or seen please call Lori, 6-5381.

Cross pen, PBK, reward, please call 6-6252.

Poncho, brown and tan wool, return to Ed. Bldg., Special Ed. Rm. 109, Barbara.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magicians—interested in starting a club to meet other magicians and improve skills? Call Joseph at 546-8736.

Free—one year old female kitten, black/white, very affectionate, needs loving home, please call 549-2782.

MOTORCYCLES

'75 Yamaha RD350—perfect—1000 mi. since rebuild—leaving USA, must sell—any reas. offer—free winter storage—665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Lost—Cross pen, silver int. T.P.S., rew., 6-7602.

Don't forget Register for Webster's 3 Volume Dictionary at CC Store, Oct. 2-5.

Happy birthday, Greg Sweeney. I'll see you at Swiss Village Sat. Maura.

Steve Garrad Caron, thanx for Saturday night. Love, Lynn and Dench.

Sheila Flynn—Chris needs you, 586-2079!

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office, apply Rm. 416, Student Union.

All self-respecting UMies, are you tired of DC food? Does your stomach keep reminding you what you had for dinner yesterday? If this is you look into the fine cuzine at Amherst's finest eating establishment. For information, call Joel or Bumbolini at 253-9230.

Debi, you were right, I'm sorry. Rick.

RIDE WANTED

Pittsfield commuter looking for car pool. Call Dave at 499-1419, evenings.

ROOM WANTED

Female student seeks same to share apt. in Amherst, walk to campus, $110 plus electric, heat incl., 253-3794.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 rm. in 2 b'rm. apt., N'hampton, $98.50 + util. See Roseman in Campus Center!!!

Student seeks room in Amherst, close to campus or on busline, 253-3794.

Large private room in Northampton for neat, responsible, non-smoking female grad student or worker. 584-5685.

WANTED

Home for tiger kitten, free. 549-0611.

School bus drivers wanted in N'hampton, DPU or Class 2 lic. required, 584-6481.

WANTED TO RENT

Mature undergrad (male) seeks room in local household, please call 773-3481.

Sox keep pace

BOSTON (UPI)--Jim Rice cracked his 45th homer of the year and Mike Torrez fired a three-hitter for his first win in more than a month last night, leading the Boston Red Sox to their fifth straight victory, a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Torrez, 16-12, struck out four and walked seven en route to his second shutout and 15th complete game. The strapping right-hander last won on August 18 against Oakland, and his previous eight starts resulted in six losses and two no-decisions.

Four times Torrez walked the leadoff batter, but on each occasion the Red Sox pulled off a double play.

Rice led off the fourth with a towering blast into the center field bleachers off hard-luck loser Kip Young, 6-7, who yielded only three hits. Of his 45 home runs, 30 have either tied the game or put the Red Sox ahead and 28 have come with men on base.

Detroit, which finished the year 0-7 in Fenway Park, posed its biggest threat in the fourth inning. With two out, Jason Thompson singled for the first hit off Torrez and Steve Kemp drew a walk. Milt May then lined a single to center but Fred Lynn threw a strike to catcher Carlton Fisk, nailing Thompson easily.

The only other Tiger hit was a sixth-inning single by Rusty Staub.

Unfortunately for the Red Sox, though, the Yankees maintained their one-game advantage by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-1. Ron Guidry, who concluded his brilliant season at 24-3, was the winning pitcher for New York, setting a team record for career strikeouts in the process.

Gridders face Crimson

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

This weekend the University of Massachusetts Minutemen invade Ivy League territory to take on the Crimson of Harvard at Harvard Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The last time these two teams clashed was in 1977 and the Minutemen emerged victorious, shutting out the Crimson by the score of 17-0.

This season, UMass brings a 1-1 record to Cambridge, including a 40-6 slaughter of Maine last week in Orono. The Crimson are 0-1 on the year, losing their season opener to Columbia 21-29.

Harvard uses what is called a Multiflex offense which the Harvard football guide describes as an offense of unlimited offensive set-ups which can change during the quarterback's call on the line of scrimmage.

UMass head football coach Bob Pickett has his own interpretation of the Multiflex and how it could affect the Minutemen defense.

"The type of offense they (Harvard) run gives us problems, as it limits what we can do defensively, and the Multiflex is used to confuse the defense. Once you get through the motions and formations, Harvard is a basic football team. If we get confused, we can get hurt by it."

The Minuteman offense operates almost exclusively on the run, with a big gainer in each of the first two games. Game one against Villanova saw Dennis Dent scramble for 178 yards, and last week against Maine, Cliff Pedrow plowed his way for 190 yards.

If Harvard plans to key its defense on one of the UMass runners, the Crimson could be in for a tough time.

Booters face Maine

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

There is a well-known song with a line, "Everything's goin' my way," and the UMass soccer team can sing it loud as they go into this Saturday's game against the University of Maine with an unsmudged 3-0 record.

It can't be denied, UMass, ranked 15th in the nation, is good—real good. First they smoked Bridgeport University, 3-0. Then Southern Connecticut was stunned, 3-1. UMass' latest victim was Williams, 5-2. "Next!"

UMaine is not a soccer powerhouse. They have a 3-2 record with victories against Thomas, Bates and the University of Maine at Presque Isle. They lost to B.U., 3-0, and Bowdoin, 2-1 in overtime. UMaine looked good against both Bates and Bowdoin, two strong teams, but UMass should win number four this week-end.

That's not to say it will be easy.

"Nobody's easy," Coach Kidd said. "It's a Yankee Conference game and we'll have our hands full."

"They can play with you," added co-captain Joel Mascolo. "They'll just keep running with you if they're up for the game, and I expect they'll be up for this one."

UMaine coach, Doug Biggs, is looking for good games from his top players, Ronny Chieffo and Dave Razkowski. Coach Biggs is new to the team this year and says the team has been working on fundamentals.

"We're not particularly fast," said the coach, "but we handle the ball all right."

UMass has received strong performances from several people in the first games of the year. In Wednesday's contest against Williams, Mark Wasington had two goals and an assist, Tasso Koutsoukos scored two, and Ed Eschmann booted one home. Both UMass goalies, Mark and Will Temby were called upon to keep the Minutemen in the game.

Bret Simon injured his leg in the first minute of last game and it's not known how long he'll be out. Tom Draudt, who had been out with an injury of hiw own, will be ready to play sweeper on Saturday.

Will Temby will start in goal for the Minutemen.

UMass lost to Maine two years ago 1-0, and beat them 7-0 last year.

"They shouldn't score a goal on us," Mascolo said. "We should defeat them soundly."

"We're explosive," says Coach Kidd. "We're not very pretty but we are explosive and we do work hard.

If UMass wins Saturday it could explode into the number 1 ranking in New England. Gametime is 1:00 p.m.

Netmen throttle Wildcats

By JON HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team was once again impressive in its third outing, defeating the University of New Hampshire 6-3 Wednesday afternoon at the lower courts. UMass won 4 out of 6 singles matches and 2 of the 3 doubles matches played.

Al Green, first singles player for UMass, had a scare in the early going, dropping the first set 6-4 to Bill Morrell. Green then settled down winning the next 11 out of 12 games and the match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In second singles, Captain Steve Heyl had a relatively easy time with Jeff Lynch, 6-1, 6-4. Heyl found himself down 4-2 in the second set only to reel off the next four games for the match.

Mark Huetteman, playing in the third spot, wasted no time in polishing off Sam Richards, 6-3, 6-3. It was the quickest singles match of the day.

In contrast, Keith Hovland's exciting three set victory over Mike Lyness took quite some time to complete. It was well worth it, for the number four player from UMass as he battled from a set down to take the match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Number five singles found UMass Sergio Strepman drop a tough decision to Fred Bailey in three sets, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Tied at 4-4 in the third set, Bailey broke Strepman's service and held his own for the match.

Dave Nowak, playing number six singles for UMass lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4 to Ed Kolnaski.

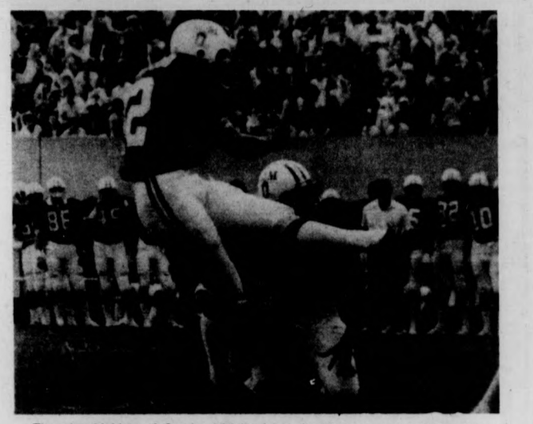
In doubles action, Green and Heyl had an easy time with UNH's Morrell and Lynch, 6-0, 6-3. There was some super volleying on Green and Heyl's part.

Huetteman and Strepman dropped their match to New Hampshire's second doubles team of Bailey and Richards, 6-4, 6-2.

In the final doubles match of the day, UMass' Hovland and Nowak were victorious in a three-set match over Kolnaski and Lyness, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Overall, Coach Steve Williams was pleased with the win. He remarked after the match, "The top four singles played real well, especially Green and Heyl. They're playing good tennis."

Last Thursday, UMass easily defeated URI 6-2 (one match was suspended because of darkness).



The placekicking of Sandro Vitiello (above) will be a major factor this weekend, as the UMass football team tees it off against the Crimson Harvard in Crambridge. UMass is 1-1, while Harvard stands at 0-1. (Staff photo by Dave Rodman).

Kidd's kickers roll on

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Hidden within the picturesque landscape of Williams College an old rivalry was renewed.

Not since 1964 had Williams and UMass clashed in a regular season soccer game. The schools had parted ways when the series, which began in 1935, had become a continually one sided affair. Williams held an overwhelming 19-3 advantage over the years.

But times have changed. Wednesday afternoon the Minutemen journeyed into the mountains and won their third straight, dismantling Williams 5-2.

The game, as UMass coach Russ Kidd put it, was not an "artistic success." But it was another win nevertheless.

UMass wasted no time in asserting themselves. Only 70 seconds after the opening whistle halfback Mark Vassington scored his first of two goals for the day, on a beautiful looping drive into the corner from nearly 20 yards out.

At the 30-minute mark Williams tied the game. Ironically it came only moments after Joel Mascolo was again sent in alone on the Williams goal. The Williams keeper made the save and kicked it past midfield. Ephmen captain Perry Nelson stripped a UMass defender of the ball and sent himself on a breakaway. UMass goalie Mark Morilla came out but Perry put a well-placed shot into the corner.

The tie only lasted four minutes, when Tasso Koutsoukos, on a feed from Mark Abbott, scored his first goal of the year.

Midway through the half the two stars for the day combined for the game winner. From the left wing Mark Vassington fed a perfect pass to Koutsoukos, who calmly beat the helpless Williams goalie for his second goal of the game.

In the closing minutes of the game the two teams swapped tallies. UMass' Ed Eschmann scored from a scramble in front, while Williams' Greg Hartmann retaliated with a penalty kick.

The finest goal of the day was saved for the last. Some fancy maneuvering by Antonio Dias set up Mark Vassington, who rammed home his second goal of the day. For Vassington it was an appropriate ending to a fine afternoon's performance.

Walt Cherniak

UMASS' unsung heroes

It's an interesting thing about sports. On the surface they constitute little more than a bunch of men and women who have basically never grown up spending a good part of their adult lives clinging to their childhood by playing games. But sports goes much, much deepter than that. It is a microcosm, a miniature reflection of the society we live in and, especially in this country, is viewed by many as being socially very important.

Why, you may already be wondering, do I use this observation to begin a sports column instead of a term paper in the Psychology of Sport or some other off-beat egghead thing? The reason is simply that sports, like everyday life, has its share of heroes, villains and, the subject of this journalistic attempt, unsung, hard-working "groundlings."

Quick, picture in your mind an athletic hero. What do you see? Let me guess, he's tall, strong, probably a football, baseball or basketball player. This hopefully clarifies my point. *All* athletic stars and heroes, at least as our society has chosen to view them, are competitors in these three and maybe a couple of other "traditional" sports. Don't thing these factors don't help these "stars." I'm certainly not the first reporter to relate the economic possibilities of a professional career in any of these sports. But what of the other athletic performers?

Take, just as an arbitrary example, a cross-country runner, performing, just to throw out the name of any school, at UMass. (Some coincidence, huh?) This man, or woman, has probably been running since high school. The level of recognition he or she has attained, even if outstanding in the sport, has been minimal at best. And yet, I would venture to say that no athlete on this campus has ever worked or tried harder to excel than this runner. Even if this runner should make All-American, you can bet no pro team will be knocking on the door waving a fat contract in their hands come graduation.

What I guess it all comes down to is this. Some people simply compete in sports for the sheer enjoyment of competing—there are no pots of gold at the end of their collegiate athletic rainbow. And I don't mean only runners. No, golfers, tennis players, soccer players, rugby players, water polo players, swimmers, crew members, and essentially every woman athlete on this campus has little to look forward to in the way of competitive athletics once their term at UMass has run its four-year course.

So I think it's time all of us start to recognize and appreciate their achievements. Money allocated from the athletic department to them hardly compares to the dollars floated in the direction of the "big sports," but they sweat just the same, try as hard, and do just as well as anyone else.

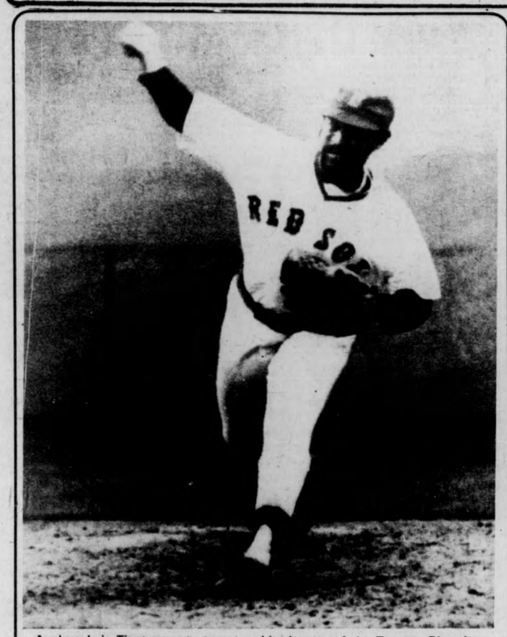
When they scream with the joy of victory, no one is around to hear. When they compete in regional, or even nationally important contests, no one show up to root them on. When they're out there practicing and sweating afternoon after sunny afternoon, no one notices. And when they need money to travel, no one contributes. Last year's field hockey team nearly had to beg for money enough to compete in a playoff game in Denver. The recognition just isn't there.

And so, I guess I've said my piece. Unsung UMass heroes, if I used a hat to cover this screwed-up head of mine, it would be off to you. You are the backbone of UMass sports, and best represent through your thankless determination what sports itself is all about.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 19 Monday, October 2, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500



Ageless Luis Tiant enroute to a two-hit shutout of the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday that pushed the Red Sox into a showdown with the Yankees today. (UPI)

Tiant wins, Yanks lose; Fenway shootout today

BOSTON (AP)--The Boston Red Sox forced the New York Yankees into a one-game playoff for the American League's east division championship Sunday when they won their last game of the regular season, just after the Yankees lost theirs.

The title will be decided Monday afternoon, when the Yanks play the Red Sox in Boston. Both teams finished the regular season with 99 wins and 63 losses-the best records in major league baseball.

Veteran Luis Tiant hurled a two-hitter as the Red Sox blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0. New York lost a chance to wrap up the crown when Catfish Hunter gave up home runs in the first two innings and lost to the Cleveland Indians, 9-2.

In the playoff game, which will start at 2:30 p.m. EDT and be nationally televised by ABC, Ron Guidry will pitch for the Yanks against Boston's Mike Torrez.

The only other playoff in American League history was played in 1948 when Cleveland defeated Boston 8-3. The Indians then went on to win the World Series.

The winner of Monday's game will play the Kansas City Royals in a best-of-five series for the American League pennant and a spot in the World Series. The Philadelphia Phillies will play the Los Angeles Dodgers in, another best-of-five series for the National League pennant.

Town to begin pumping water

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The Town of Amherst, in an effort to pull itself through a month long drought, was expected to begin pumping water from the Hadley town water supply into the depleted Pelham reservoir this mornig via two fire hydrants on Meadow Street.

A water ban has also been called to cut water comsumption by 25 percent.

The one-tenth of an inch of rain estimated to have fallen over the weekend is several inches short of replenishing the water supplies in Amherst, which dropped by 900,000 gallons shortly after UMass, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges re-opened early last month. More rain is expected Friday although town officials have been notified by weather authorities that no significant rain fall is expected this month.

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said a rented pump will be set up around 7:30 a.m. and begin pumping the approximately 300,000 gallons daily. He said the pumping will continue for an indefinite period of time.

Meanwhile the University, which consumes almost half of all Amherst water, has taken measures to cut back in consumption. UMass officials met with Hayvad last week to discuss possible ways the University can reduce water usage.

Already UMass has stopped air conditioning 10 buildings and has begun a water saving campaign aimed at dormitory students. Signs have been posted in all dormitories alerting residents of the shortage and suggesting ways to cut water use. Measures include shorter showers, hand washing clothes, and turning off running water while brushing teeth or shaving.

Amherst and Hampshire colleges have taken similar measures.

A spokesman for Amherst public schools said cafeteria workers have been asked to cut down on water use and are considering using paper plates if necessary.

Hayward said that despite earlier reports, he doesn't expect the situation to become drastic enough to warrant closing the University or any of the other colleges. "I can't really conceive of it (the water shortage) becoming that bad," he said.

Amherst town residents have also been asked to voluntarily cut their water consumption and the selectmen have banned lawn watering and car washing.

The C and F Carwasn on College Street was ordered closed by the selectmen but the owner S. Fellers, is appealing the decision. Since the directive, he has been using water from a stream in the back of his property to operate his business.

Unionized teachers: powerful combination

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

News analysis

When teachers get together in unions the result can be a high-powered combination.

One reason why the Massachusetts Society of Professors' state affiliate, the Massachusetts Teacher's Association has such clout in the State House is because teachers generally are so well informed, according to Ralph Whitehead of the Journalism department.

"Teachers are articulate, they know how to work the telephones and mimeograph machines, and can step in front of a TV camera and make an effective 90 second spot," he said. "Teachers are registered at a much higher rate, they vote heavily in the primaries, they read the paper and follow the issues. They are what is known as 'high information voters'."

"If you polled the press corp or members of the State House, the MTA is probably in the top five lobbies in terms of effectiveness and political clout," he said.

"To think a professor making a meager $14,000 a year can have a voice as tough as the banks and utilities."

"Having an informed union, one member of the MSP lays the foundation for a participatory one."

History professor Bruce Larie commented on what happens when the wide divergences in outlook characteristic of the faculty comes together in a union. "Traditional political categories of liberal, conservative, and radical, kind of get erased in the process," he said, "People seem to agree on what has to be done."

Peter D'Errico of the Legal Studies department said that due to "the fantastic turnover in the administration in the past few years, it is the communication of the union that has really held this place together."

Perhaps it is because the faculty like to see themselves as their own bosses, that many faculty members are reluctant to join a union. As Kenneth Dolbeare said, "With an individualistic ethos, it takes repeated provocations to build membership."

The reluctance of the faculty to join the MSP is significant. With membership less than 50 percent and a petition drive to decertify the union now in progress, the administration has been able to stall the current contract negotiations with the MSP. Presumably, if membership in the union were greater then negotiations would be swifter.

Their willingness to fight for a voice in decision making is what distinguished faculty unions from at least the hierarchy of blue collar unions. As the current contract negotiations attest, the issue is not money, but who will have the authority to divide up the raises.

While some faculty members revell in the high powered combination of teachers and unions, others are uncomfortable with being a teacher involved in the delivery of a service, and a union member. As one said, "We impact on people's lives in a much more intimate way."

IN BRIEF:

UMass Student Killed

A funeral Mass was scheduled this morning in Lenox for UMass sophomore Michael J. Flood, 19, who was killed in a head-on motorcycle accident in South Amherst at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said Flood lost control of the motorcycle he was riding when he attempted to pass a car and collided with an oncoming car on East Hadley Road, near his home at South Meadow Apartments. Police said they have not pressed any charges against the driver of the car, Gregory S. Smith, of Amherst.

Flood leaves his parents, Bernard H. and Joan Flood of Lenox; four brothers, Bernard Jr., Jerrad, Thomas and Vincent; and a sister, Joan Ashwell of Amherst. Ashwell is the wife of WTTT radio announcer Thomas Ashwell.

Auto accident injures seven

Four other UMass students were injured in a head-on collision on Rte. 9 near Dana Street, also early Saturday morning. The four, and three other passengers, were treated for facial injuries and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

The driver of one of the cars, Sheldon W. Tuttle, of South East Street, Amherst, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Bedroom fire in Sylvan

A fire apparently started by an "open flame device" Friday night caused $2,000 damage to a suite bedroom in Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area.

Residents of the suite, William McNeil and Scott Coleman, are expected to live in another bedroom in the suite for two weeks until repairs are completed.

The Amherst Fire Department also responded to three false alarms on campus at about the time the fire was reported, 9:30 p.m.

Investigators await autopsy

State and local police are still awaiting the results of an autopsy report in their investigation into the death of UMass student Seti Rompersad, according to State Police Lt. George Powers.

Rompersad was found dead in a room at the Motel 6 in Deerfield last month.

Center to hold Memorial Mass

Priests at The Newman Center, the campus Catholic Church, have scheduled a Mass Thursday night at 7:30 in memory of Pope John Paul I, who died last week after only a 33 day reign.

Tsongas leads Brooke

Challenger Paul E. Tsongas, Democratic congressman from Lowell, is leading incumbant Senator Edward W. Brooke, 47-43, in their campaign fight, according to a poll conducted by the Boston Herald American. The four point percentage edge for Tsongas is less than the margin of error, however, so the race should be considered tied, the pollsters said.

Concert tip for tonight

The Massachusetts council of the Arts and Humanities presents a free concert of early classical and Baroque period music played by Aston Magna tonight at 8 in the Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Riggs to play tennis here

Ancient tennis hustler Bobby Riggs is scheduled to play challengers when the new Hampshire Mall on Rte. 9 opens its doors later this month. Riggs lost to Billy Jean King in a tennis match several years ago.

Weather

No substantial rain until Friday, folks, so no showers.

Five College students made world history Friday night as they played the Scrabble Crossword game for eight consecutive hours on a 2000 square foot, foam rubber replica of the famous word game. Sophomore Stuart Calle and his friends constructed the board and organized the event as part of a fundraising drive for the intramural raquet club he founded last year. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Papal search set to begin

VATICAN CITY [UPI]--Pope John Paul I had such an impact in 33 days, the next pontiff probably will be compared with him rather than to Pope Paul VI, who reigned for 15 years before him.

Vatican observers said cardinals have no reason to question their choice of a man who was primarily a pastor rather than a diplomat, politician, theologian or dogmatist.

Most observers said the electoral conclave, due to start Wednesday probably will be searching for the same pastoral qualities in the next candidate.

Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles said that "everyone wants a pastoral pope like the one that has just passed, a pope speaking a language that everyone will understand."

The long lines of people waiting hours in the cold and rain to pay their last respects to John Paul was ample proof of the affection he aroused. Paul VI was respected, but in the end he was not so well-loved by ordinary people.

In 33 days John Paul probably said what he had to say, that this world has need for humility and simplicity," Manning said. "He gave mankind that joy and warmth that it needed so much."

Vatican sources agreed that the cardinals before the last conclave identified a world-wide trend toward deeper spiritual values in the face of increasing materialism.

In John Paul, they sought someone who could fulfill those spiritual needs without altering existing church doctrines.

If John Paul's success is any guide, they again will be seeking someone who can talk about basic Christian values with clarity and simplicity, while proceeding with Vatican Ecumenical Council reforms in a measured fashion.

Again, it seems unlikely that the next pope will be a liberal in the secular sense of the word. Vatican sources said John Paul's brief reign confirmed the need for a moderate, reasonable and well-liked man who could heal the traditionalist-reformist split in the church.

"The essential objective of the next papacy must be continuity," said Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence, one of the most influential prelates in the last conclave.

Carter admits spying to enforce arms pact

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - President Carter apparently setting the stage for public discussion of a strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union, yesterday acknowledged publicly for the first time the United States is using satellites to spy on other countries.

Carter's calculated move presumably would allow the administration to discuss satellite verification methods that would be used in enforcing a new strategic arms limitations treaty.

The president's statement, made during a ceremony honoring six American space pioneers at the Kennedy Space Center, came amid reports of progress in the SALT talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko earlier Sunday in Washington, said he hoped a pact could be completed within three months. Gromyko met with Carter for nearly five hours Saturday.

"Photo reconnaissance satellites have become an important stabilizing factor in world affairs," Carter said.

"In the monitoring of arms control agreements, they make an immense contribution to the security of all nations.

"We will continue to develop them," the president said.

White House press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's decision to acknowledge the spy satellites was "part of an overall review of classifications" at the Defense Department.

Powell said the decision has "been under consideration for some time" and that it was "felt that this was something that could be safely made available to the public -- without damaging national security."

SGA president

Candidates profiled

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series profiling the candidates for Student Government President. Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday to select one of the five candidates. The other profiles of candidates will appear tomorrow.

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

Graham/Thomas

Peter Graham, 21, of Woburn is a second semester junior economics major living at Cliffside Apartments in Sunderland. He is a former senator, former chairperson for the Rents and Fees Committee and former state wide coordinator for the de-criminalization of mariijuana.

Cindi Thomas, 18, of Amherst, is a junior political economics law major, living in Baker dormitory in Central Residential Area. She is the co-president of the Central Area Council, co-senator of the Central Area and Coordinator of the Central Area Women's Center.

The first priority in office for Graham would be to restructure the student senate. Their platform calls for development of a reorganization plan with senators and members of the area governments. The plan would have to be passed by a student referendum. The Graham/Thomas platform would have the senate tied back into the area governments because the co-candidates do not feel the senate is accountable, effective or representative of its constituency."

Tyson/Hensleigh

Herb Tyson, 20, of Potomac Md., is a commuter, living in Northampton. Tyson, a junior majoring in economics, is a former chairperson of the Board of Governors, former finance chairperson of the B.O.G., member of the Arts Council, Student Senate Budget Committee member and student senator.

Jon Hensleigh, 19, of Concord is a sophomore honors history major living in Lewis in Northeast Residential Area. He is Student Attorney General.

The major goal of the Tyson-Hensleigh platform is to open up communications between the senate and student body by involving students in major issues. They said these issues would include the search for major administrative positions, enforcement of the lease contract, the proposed rent increase for married student housing, student access to the Course and Teacher evaluations and the refinancing of university bond issues.

The Tyson/Hensleigh platform proposes a reorganizatioin of the student judiciary system to make it "more personal to the student body." Included in the platform is a proposal for student senate members to receive credit for their work in the senate, thus giving them more incentive."

Trisler captures Denis Shawn

By LISA WATERMAN
Collegian Staff

The spirit of Denis Shawn, was presented by the Joyce Trisler Danscompany Saturday evening at the Fine Arts Center.

It was an interesting look into the history of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, both of whom were pioneers of serious concert dance in the United States.

Heavily influenced by Eastern Dance, Ruth St. Denis spent her career in the evolution of form based on Eastern movement. St. Denis' particular interest in dance was the expression of religious and mystical themes. Ted Shawn, her partner throughout their careers, was interested in ethnic dance and of the opening of dance to men as well as women.

For 20 years, Denis Shawn was one of the major dance forces in the world. With its innovating lighting techniques, use of exotic costumes and props and its diverse movement styles, Denis Shawn was one of the greatest influences on the evolution of modern dance.

The Joyce Trisler Danscompany presented an example of some of the ecclectic movement styles. Presented cleanly, with energy and a good distribution of the lyricism that exemplified the work of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, it was a fine retrospective look into the origins of modern dance.

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Applications now available for the position of Attorney General in the Undergraduate Student Government Association. Duties include prosecuting cases through the student judicial system, giving general student assistance, and counseling on the judicial process. Applications due by 4:00 p.m., Oct. 9 in the Presidents' Office, SU 430.

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The early autumn sun sets over the UMass campus. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).

State uses new law to sue local realtors

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegain Staff

The civil suit filed last Thursday by the state attorney general's office against two major Amherst realtors was prompted by a six-month, state-wide investigation, according to an assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division of the office.

Atty. Thomas Kiley said the suit, charging D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency and Hampshire Town and Country Realtors with violating the state's new anti-trust law, was the result of an offshoot of an investigation called for by a Lawrence man.

"The individual brought a private lawsuit against multiple listing services in the Lawrence area, and informed our office of similar situations elsewhere in the state," Kiley said. "This Amherst case developed from that."

Kiley said, "It is alleged that the defendants conspired to move their commission rates up from 6 to 7 percent, and to change the split between listing and selling brokers."

Neither Denison H. Jones, president of D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency, nor James Lumley, president of Town and Country Realtors, could be reached last night for comment. When contacted last Thursday, both expressed surprise over the suit and both denied the charges brought against them.

Kiley said, "A number of people from the Amherst area have contacted our office to complain about the charged realtors' practices, both buyers and sellers of property. But the main impetus came from the individual in Lawrence."

Several area realtors polled by the **Collegian** said they knew nothing of the investigation or of the suit.

The state anti-trust law, which became effective at the end of August, makes illegal any restraintive trade and sales in leases which fix a price in order to substantially lessen competition or to create a monopoly.

The anti-trust division of the attorney general's office was created about 22 months ago. "We have found many federal anti-trust cases, but this one in Amherst is the first one under the new law," Kiley said.

The suit filed in Hampshire Superior Court in Northampton, seeks a $25,000 civil penalty against each of the defendants, damages on behalf of all persons who paid fees for real estate brokerage to the defendants and a court order ending alleged practices.

The attorney general's office has asked for a jury trial on the suit, and no hearing date has been scheduled yet.

"The defendants have 22 days to answer to the charges," Kiley said.

Campus greenhouses closed to classes

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Four of the thirteen campus greenhouses have been closed to classroom work due to falling panes of glass and other health and safety dangers, caused by deterioratioin of the 60-year-old structures.

The greenhouses comprise 3,800 of the 13,000 square feet of space used by the Food and Natural Resources department for instruction, research and independent projects by students. Dr. Allen v. Barker, a professor in the Plant and Soil Science department, said the greenhouses should last 70 to 100 years but no maintenance has been done to the buildings in the 14 years he has been at UMass, despite annual work order requests.

Physical Plant director George A. Norton said annual maintenance is done to the greenhouses, but major work will have to compete with other projects for funding. Of the $17 million requested to the state legislature for deferred maintenance, only $3 million was appropriated and must now be assigned priority to the various campus projects in need of repair, said Norton.

Barker said the greenhouses can no longer be usd by students for their weekly two-hour labs because access has been restricted and head protection must be worn to pass through the area. Classes held in the affected areas have been moved to hallways and other greenhouse space but Barker said the thirty percent cut in available space has hurt his department and the students.

"It's absolutely necessary to give practical experience in the greenhouses--otherwise they learn only the theoretical material in the classrooms," Barker said. "Most of our students come from the cities and it's like trying to teach art students without studios--you can't sit at a desk and talk about sculpture and expect to give the actual experience that employers look for in graduates," he added.

Improvements to the greenhouses are currently on a list of priorities to be assigned this week by Budget Officer in the Provost's Office Rosmarie F. Strother. Last night Strother said her office is aware of the problem and will try to give the greenhouses a high priority but "some negotiation will have to be done between the Physical Plant, herself and the Provost."

"The University has not received sufficient funding to maintain the buildings and many of them are suffering from wear and tear," Strother said. She also said the 85 percent of the $160,000 set aside for academic renovations in the Provost's office has already been committed to other contracts, or have had specifications drawn up for contract bids.

Farrah-Fawcett flops in butchered debut

By STEVE LESSER
Collegian Staff

The name of the movie was "Somebody Killed Her Husband" but the question that kept popping up was "Who butchered the Plot? Advance interest in the film centered on America's favorite angel, Farrah-Fawcett Major in her film debut. Farrah left Charlie's Angel's hoping to get away from ridiculous storylines. Unfortunately, this script would not even be considered good Charlie's Angel's material.

Farrah plays Jenny Moore, a frustrated artist, whose marriage to a power hungry business executive is slowly disintegrating. Jenny meets Gerry Greene (Jeff Bridges) in Macy's toy department and it's love at first sight. Gerry is a writer of children's books who has 29 unpublished stories. Within 15 minutes of the start of the film, frustrated artist and frustrated writer realize they were made for each other.

When the couple attempt to tell Jenny's husband of their love they find him dead in the kitchen. Realizing that they are the prime suspects, they hide the body and decide to catch the murderer themselves to prove their innocence.

It turns out that Preston, (Jenny's husband), was involved in an insurance fraud scheme and was killed when he became a little too greedy. As Gerry and Jenny's investigation leads further, dead bodies turn up everywhere until our heroes meet up with the murderer in Macy's after hours. But not even a clever chase can save the movie.

The limited acting ability that Farrah showed on television is glaringly evident on the large screen where she comes across as a pretty doll. Jeff Bridges tries valiantly to infect a little warmth into the movie but ends up coming across more hysterical than anything. You feel sorry for their characters because the story doesn't give you much of a chance to think any other way.

What could have been a clever romantic comedy a la "A Touch of Class" is misguided from the start. The Bridges-

Fawcett-Majors chemistry pales in comparison to George Segal's and Glenda Jackson's delightful liason in "A Touch of Class."

"Someone Killed Her Husband" makes you wonder why you even bothered leaving your television set.

"Somebody Killed Her Husband" is now playing at the Mountain Farms Theatres.

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P.B. Kennedy

What you probably purchased is a Dracaena fragrans massangeana, or commonly called Corn plant. It is not a fussy plant. It requires bright indirect sunlight and temperatures above 60°F. Water thoroughly when the soil is dry half down the pot. One problem with Dracaenas is that their leaves tend to turn brown and shrivel. To avoid, this, keep the plant watered properly, away from heat sources, and add humidity if the house is dry. Fill a pot saucer with stones and water and set the plant on the stones. This will raise the humidity. Do not allow the plant to sit in the water. Also wash the leaves when they become dusty.

Dear Extension Gardener,
What do I do with all my green tomatoes I brought in to avoid frost?
C.D. Northampton

If the tomatoes have a whitish color, they have a good chance of becoming ripe. To ripen, put the fruit in a box and set it in darkness at a temperature of 45°-50°F. Throw out any blemished or cut tomatoes, as one rotten one may ruin the rest. To hasten ripening, put a ripe apple or tomato in with the green tomatoes. Ethylene is given off by the ripe fruits and will stimulate ripening. If the tomatoes are completely green, the are best used in mincemeat, relishes, conserves, pickles, or fried in batter.

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Notices

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UMass will hold services for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur as follows: **Rosh Hashonah**-Mon., Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. **Yom Kippur**-Tues., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. and Wed., Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. All services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

UVC
The Union Video Center will be offering two video production workshops this semester, beginning Saturday, Oct. 7. The course offers students and members of the community the opportunity to get "hands on" experience in the basic production techniques involved in portable video recording and in video tape editing.
"Introduction to the Porta-Pak" is a six-hour workshop designed to acquaint individuals with the portable production equipment available at UVC and with basic portable production technique. The workshop is offered four times a month, on the first and third Saturday and Sunday.
"Introduction to ½ inch Electronic Editing" is an eight-hour course where students will be able to gain a basic working knowledge of editing systems and of basic editing techniques. The editing workshop is offered twice each month, once on the second Monday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. each night, and once in a full eight-hour session on the fourth Saturday.
The Union Video Center is a non-profit professionally and student staffed video training, production and distribution group and video center located on the UMass campus. You may register for the video workshops by stopping by the Video Center-located in the basement of the Student Union Building near the Hatch Cafeteria.

BUTTERFIELD ARTS GROUP
Artists in residence, coordinate art facilities in Butterfield. Room and Board for minimal rent. Must have degree or equivalent experience. Applications required. Send with non-returnable photo of work to House of Residence Butterfield, UMass., Amherst. For more information call 6-9276 or 6-9271.

COLLIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting for anyone interested in joining the club is at 7 p.m. Campus Center 917. All members urged to attend. Oct 4., Wed.

FOUND
Timex Electronic watch in Student Union Lounge. Found on Sept 27. Call evenings 967-5034.

FREE
Tiger kitten needs home. Call 549-0611.

Mugs — Posters — Mobiles
Visit allen's alley... at the Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley
Bulletin Boards — Cards — Candles
Straw — Lucite Frames — Mirrors

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	**2**	**3** Commonwealth Stage Production: Bernard Shaw's **Misalliance** 8 PM Rand Theater Commonwealth Stage Production: **Man Proposing** Curtain Theater **Little Women** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 9PM	**4** **High Noon** - Wright Hall, Smith 7:30 & 9:30 PM **Cilla Fisher and Artie Tresize** - St. Regis, Northampton **Willie Alexander & The Boom Boom Band** - Rusty Nail, Sunderland	**5** **Dance Concert** by University Dancers: Bowker Auditorium (runs through October 7 at Bowker). **John Hammon**, Andy May - Red Pantry, Belchertown	**6** **Patti Smith Group** - Curry Hicks Cage, UMass **James Cotton** - Rusty Nail, Sunderland **Ship of Fools** - Gamble Aud. 10:00 PM	**7** **A Night at the Opera** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:30 & 9:30 PM **James Cotton** - Rusty Nail, Sunderland
8	**9**	**10** **The Gay Divorcee** - Hooker Aud., MHC, 9:00 PM	**11** Prog. Film Series, **It Happened in Hualfin** Thompson 104, UMass, 8:00 PM	**12** **Shoeshine** - Hooker Aud., MHC, 9:00 PM	**13** **Little Foxes** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:30 PM **Clockwork Orange** - CCA, UMass, 6:00, 8:30 & 11:00 PM **Hot Calypso Key** - Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley	**14** **The King and I** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:30 PM **Heart of Glass** - Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 & 9:30 PM **Martha Graham Dance Company** in the Concert Hall Fine Arts Center (also will run on October 15).
15 **Cousin Cousine** - CCA, UMass, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM	**16**	**17** **Call of the Wild** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 9:00 PM	**18** Prog. Film Series, **The Lament of Art O'Leary** - Thompson 104, UMass, 8:00 PM **Stagecoach** - Wright Hall, Smith, 7:30 & 9:30 PM	**19**	**20** **The Texas Chainsaw Massacre** - Mahar, UMass, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM **Of Human Bondage** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:30 PM	**21** **Julia** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:30 & 10:00 PM **Flesh Gordon** - Mahar Aud., UMass, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM
22	**23**	**24** **Mandragola** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:00 PM **Anastasia** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 10:00 PM	**25** **Young Frankenstein** - SUB, UMass, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM Dance Workshop: **Renaissance Dance Workshop** at Chapin Auditorium Mount Holyoke College.	**26** **And Now for Something Completely Different** - SUB, UMass, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM **A Piece of the Action** - Mahar Aud., UMass, 8:00 PM **La Strada** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 9:00 PM	**27** **Diary of Anne Frank** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 7:30 PM **Puppet Theater**: The Macri-Weil Sicilian Puppet Theater (in English) at Pratt Auditorium Mount Holyoke College. Theater Production: **A Doll's House** at Theater 14 Smith College	**28** **To Kill A Mockingbird** - Wright Hall, Smith, 7:15 & 9:30 PM **The River Niger** - Hooker Aud., MHC, 7:30 & 10:00 PM Theater Production: **California Suite** by Neil Simon Fine Arts Center Concert Hall 8PM.
29	**30** **Kibbutz Langdon: USA** - Thompson, UMass, 8:00 PM	**31** **Wait Until Dark** - Gamble Aud., MHC, 9:00 PM **Lar Lubovitch Dance Company** in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.				
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY				

OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Notices

UMASS AIKIKAI#459
Aikido., Learn a self-defense, an art form, a discipline, an exercise, a philosophy-a way of life. Come to Aikido and develop your inner powers, Boyden Wrestling Room Wed/Fri. 7-9 p.m. Sun., 4-6 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
There will be a general meeting of the Pre-Med society on Thursday, Oct. 12. That's still a way off and we will need help to get some activities going before then. If interested or want to help, contact David Robinson at 253-7126 or leave a note in RSO mailbox #399.

PEACE CORPS COORDINATOR
Interested - in Peace Corps?-seniors graduating in December from the college of Food and Natural Resources interested in opportunities in Peace Corps, contact Bryce Perkins, 117 Draper Hall or call 545-2105.

FOUND
Student identification card in PHB. Diane Buckhout call 459-6854 ask for Fred or leave number to call.

PRE-DENT CLUB
Dr. Sweeney of Harvard Dental School will speak Oct. 4 at 6:30 room 815 Campus Center. All are invited to attend. For info. call 6-9441.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES CLUB
Interested in the Near and Middle East? Come to a meeting, Mon. Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in room 165 C.C. All concerned, curious and interested urged to attend.

SPRING INTERNSHIPS
Right now is the time to think about and plan your SPRING INTERNSHIP. Come to a recruitment meeting for details either Wednesday, Oct 5 or Thursday, Oct 6. Students from all disciplines welcome. Place: Campus Center 101, 7-9 p.m. OFFICE of INTERNSHIPS, 409 Goodell, 545-0727.

GREENOUGH CRAFT SHOP
Central Area Students-the Greenough Craft Shop is now open. Hours are Sunday 1-5 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. 6-10 p.m. There are facilities for silverworking, leather, pottery, photograpy and limited woodworking.

AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER
Volunteers wanted to spend free time with an Amherst child approx. 2-3 hours a week for two semesters, to provide adult companionship to a young person, explore the community, learn new things, share a friendship, learn more about yourself. Call companion Program at Amherst Community Resource Center 253-2591.

NOT JUST TYPING!
•Word Processing
•Copying
•Typing
Valley typing
29 S. Pleasant St. Amherst
256-6736 M-F 10-6 S 10-2

the soup kitchen MENU
Homemade soups, salads, chili, quiche, lunch specials, desserts... Beer and wine
159 Main St. Northampton

Beautiful Boots— Beautifully Priced!
Soft leathers put you in step for fall $39.99
Almys® YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US
Shoe Dept.

"All pizzas are Bell's Pizza not created equal"
65 University Dr. Tel. 549-1311

We're a Great Place To Be... MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Located on Route 9 in Hadley

Color Me DENIMS
FASHION STYLES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
2 for $25
Imported Name Brands
St. Lycien Jeans French Star
Disco Jeans Velour Tops
Next to THE PUB Amherst

j. cifarelli jewelers
Where jewelry is so personal, you can meet the man who made it.
We are happy to offer a 10% student discount. Mountain Farms Mall Hadley

KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP
172 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Massachusetts
PHONE 253-3805

THE BEST TEST PREP in Boston is also the best test prep in Amherst
Consult us for:
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Test Prep Services Amherst
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Fred J. Houck Jeweler
Diamonds
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65 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
253-7615

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Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Our greatest canned goods sale ever...

Shop our big color insert! 20 pages of specials!

Pork Festival
Armour Veri Best Pork Loin & Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork
Assorted **Pork Chops** 1/3 Center Cut, 1/3 Rib End, 1/3 Loin End $1.29 lb
Sirloin Cutlets $1.79 lb
Pork Ribs $1.29 lb
Center Cut Chops $1.59 lb
Pork Loin Roast $1.39 lb
Pork Loin Roast $1.29 lb
Fresh Pork Spareribs $1.39 lb
Fresh Pork Shoulder 79¢ lb ARM Picnic
Italian Sausage $1.49 lb
Colonial Cooked Ham $1.29
Colonial Cooked Ham $1.29
Breakfast Sausage $1.49 lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder $1.09 lb
Smoked Pork Shoulder 89¢
Smoked Pork Butt $1.59 lb

self service deli Pick up your favorite deli meats and save*
Stop & Shop Extra Mild **Franks 89¢ lb** Sold only in 3lb. pkg. $2.67
Cold Cuts 49¢
Colonial Bacon $1.39
Bologna & Salami $1.29

corner deli Tasty deli foods at money-saving prices. Available in stores featuring a service deli
Deli Style-Cooked **Roast Beef** Stop & Shop $2.99 lb Sliced to order
Potato Salad 49¢
Chicken Roll $2.29
Cello Franks $1.39
Gem Polish Loaf $1.39

frozen meat All week buys.
Dutch Frye or Batter Dip **Weaver Chicken** Thighs & Drums $2.49 28 ounce pkg.
Shaved Steak $2.19
Cooked Sausage 99¢

seafood For change-of-pace meals.
Fresh Trout From the clear, cold waters of Idaho. $1.89 lb
Stuffed Clams $1.79
Fish-nics $1.59

dairy Specials on fresh dairy foods.
Stop & Shop-64oz. ctn. **Orange Juice 89¢** From concentrate 100% pure from Florida
Yogurt 3 for 89¢
Sour Cream 59¢
Cream Cheese 59¢
1pound pkg. Sun Glory **Margarine** Quarter Pound Sticks 39¢
Cinnamon Rolls 89¢
Crescent Rolls 2 pkgs $1
Cheese Food Slices $1.49

Beef Bottom Round Roast $1.39 lb
Stop-Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE
Beef Rump Roast $1.69 lb
Bottom Round Steak $1.79 lb
Eye Round Roast $1.89 lb
Beef Round Tip Roast $1.49 lb
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.49 lb
Short Ribs Beef Chuck USDA Choice $1.39 lb
Beef Round Cube Steak USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Beef Shoulder London Broil USDA Choice Beef Chuck $1.79 lb

5lb. package 26%* Ground Beef
Sold in 5lb. pkg. only $5.45 5lb. pkg.
Fresh Ground Beef sealed in plastic sleeve. Slice into burgers or use for a juicy meatloaf.* Not more than 26% fat.
20% Lean Ground Beef $1.39 lb
*26% Beef Burgers contain not more than 20% fat
14% Extra Lean Ground Beef $1.59 lb
*14% Extra Lean Beef Burgers contain not more than 14% fat

produce Good savings on fresh fruits and vegetables.
McIntosh Apples U.S.No.1 2¼" min. 3lb. bag 69¢
New England Grown **Bosc Pears 39¢ lb**
The Pick of New England Fresh Grown Vegetables
Green Peppers 39¢ Green Cabbage 10¢
Onions 3lb. bag 59¢ Egg Plant 39¢ Carrots 2lb. bag 39¢
Butternut, Acorn or Buttercup Squash 10¢

health & beauty aids Come get your Stop & Shopsworth on these fine products
Regular or Mint 9oz. tube **Crest Toothpaste 99¢**
Listermint Mouthwash $1.29
Tampax Tampons $1.39
Baby Shampoo 99¢
Cotton Swabs 2 pkgs 99¢
100 count package **Bufferin $1.29**
Contac Cold Tablets 99¢
Vitamins 99¢
Agree Shampoo 99¢
Rose Milk Skin Lotion 89¢

Stop & Shop Cut **Green Beans 4 15½oz. cans $1**
Green Beans 3 14oz. cans 89¢
Cut Wax Beans 3 14oz. cans 89¢
Green Giant **Niblets Corn 4 12oz. cans $1**
Green Beans 3 12oz. cans $1
Cut Green Beans 3 10oz. cans $1
Sun Glory **Sweet Peas 4 16oz. cans $1**
Sweet Peas 3 10oz. cans $1
Sliced Carrots 4 10oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Whole **Kernel Corn 4 16oz. cans $1** or Cream Style
Sauerkraut 5 16oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Potatoes 5 1lb. bags $1 White - Sliced or Whole
Stop & Shop **Sliced Beets 4 16oz. cans $1**
Mixed Vegetables 3 16oz. cans 89¢
Del Monte Spinach 15 ounce can 39¢
Hi-C or Welch's **Fruit Drinks 2 46oz. cans $1** Asst'd. Flavors
Potato Chips 2 8oz. bags $1
Shasta Beverages 6 6½oz. cans 99¢
Stop & Shop **Chicken Soup 5 10½oz. cans $1** Chicken Noodle or Chicken with Rice
Progresso Soup 2 20oz. cans 89¢
Campbells 4 10½oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop **Fruit Cocktail 3 17oz. cans $1**
Yellow Cling Peaches 3 16oz. cans $1
Pineapple In Juice 2 20oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop **Calif. Tomatoes 3 16oz. cans $1**
Crushed Tomatoes 2 16oz. cans $1
Peeled Tomatoes 2 16oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop **Tomato Sauce 4 15oz. cans $1**
Tomato Puree 2 8oz. cans $1
Mushrooms 2 4oz. cans 89¢
Alpo Beef Chunks **Dog Food 3 14½oz. cans $1**
Mighty Dog 3 8oz. cans 89¢
Recipe Dog Food 3 14½oz. cans 79¢
Friskies-Buffet **Cat Food 5 6½oz. cans $1** All Varieties
Purina Cat Food 4 9oz. cans $1
Cat Food 5 10oz. cans $1

frozen foods Save on plenty of the quick-to-fix meals.
Banquet **Pot Pies 4 8oz. pkgs. $1** Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Fish N'Chips 99¢
Fried Chicken $1.99
Stop & Shop **Orange Juice 12 ounce can 59¢**
Coffee Lightener 39¢
Waffles 3 10oz. pkgs $1
½ Gallon Stop & Shop **Ice Cream $1.19 ctn.** Assorted Flavors
Sara Lee Rings $1.89
Combo Bars $1.19
Stop & Shop **Strawberries 16oz. pkg. 59¢**
Whipped Topping 2 9oz. bowls $1
Apple Pie 99¢

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Editorial / Opinion

SCERA

Register to vote — for *your* sake

Does it bother you that even after your tuition was raised, your classes are still getting larger? Do you know of anyone who hasn't been refused admittance to a class (often required for their major) because it was oversubscribed? Did it upset you that our library almost lost accredidation because it could not afford new aquisitions nor the continuation of many periodicals and magazines? Does it bother you that we have and will continue to lose some of the best members of our faculty (often without replacement) because the state has refused to give them a decent wages and working conditions? In sum, doesn't it worry you that the quality of your education has been delcining?

It should. For if this trend continues, it won't be long before your degree becomes worthless. Also, as the cost of private education is out of most people's range, where are our younger sisters and brothers, and children going to go to get a quality educationi?

The reason behind the decrease in the quality of public higher education in Massachusetts has been budget cuts. Over the past five years the UMass/Amherst budget has been cut, in real terms, by approximately 30 percent. Massachusetts ranks 48th in the nation for money spent, per student, on public higher education. Our governor proposes this budget and our legislators vote on it. And we vote for them.

Another issue we should be concerned about as students and citizens is the current 'tax revolt'. In the last state budget, a property tax cut bill known as Proposition 2½ (in the spirit of California's Proposition 13) was nearly adopted. In the gubernatorial race, Proposition 2½ has and will be a major issue. For students and the average working person, the passage of Proposition 2½, or anything like, it, will in the long run prove to be very harmful for the following reasons:

1) **Essential Services will be cut.** Property taxes mostly go to local town and city governments. The majority of these taxes go to necessary services such as police and fire protection, public schools, water and sewer provision and maintenance, public hospitals, and housing. Will a homeowner be better off by saving one hundred dollars in taxes if he/she can't walk the streets at night? If the fire department doesn't have the manpower or equipment to respond quickly to emergencies? or if he/she is forced to finance the education of his or her children at private schools because the public schools can't afford to provide a good education?

2) **It is a threat to public higher education.** To make up for the massive loss of local revenues, the state will have to subsidize, somewhat, the town and city governments. Massachusetts has only a $2 million surplus (California had a $5 billion surplus). According to Rep. James Collins (Amherst), one of the first areas to be cut will be public higher education. (In California, a massive cut has already occurred.)

Again, though incurring a minimal short-run gain, the average working person will, in the long-run, suffer. We will lose the long-fought-fight of quality education at a low price. We will end up receiving a substandard public education for more money, or paying much more for a private education, or for some of us, no education, at all, since it will all be out of our price range.

3) **Proposition 2½ does not address the basic problem.** The primary problem is not what to do to alleviate taxes within the existing tax structure; it is the structure itself. What students and the average working person should be fighting for is a progressive tax system.

A third issue students should be concerned about is the reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts. A committee has been set up to put together a comprehensive proposal for the legislature on the higher education system in Massachusetts. The committee deals with all aspects of public higher education: Students rights, the future of the different institutions of public higher education statewide (i.e. whether some should be closed, or have programs cut, or be orientated to specific regional goals-this aspect directly challenges the notions of academic freedom and the provision of a broad higher education equivalent to one at a private school), the need of institutions of public higher education in comparison to private, scholarships, the funding of private schools, and legislative bills pro-and anti-public higher education, among other things.

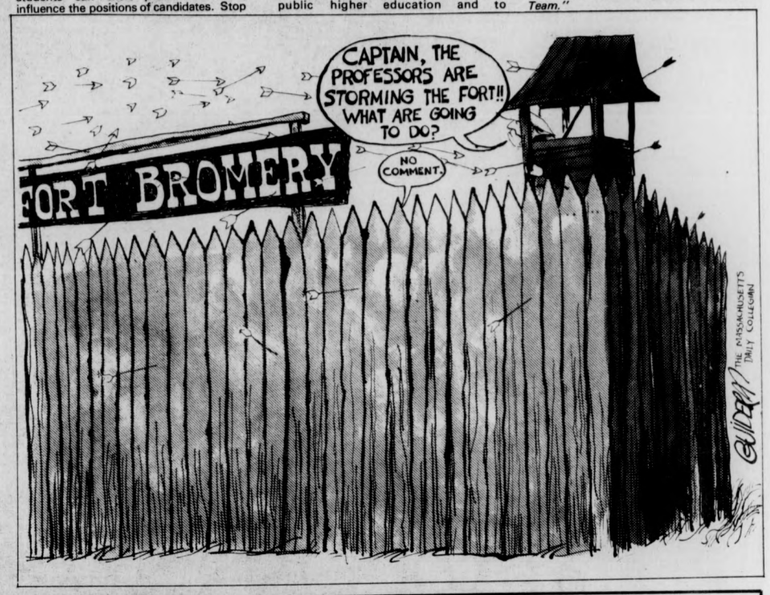
What the reorganization committee decides will determine the legislative position towards public higher education; and thus cur and our children's futures. Students must have input into this committee and ensure a pro-public higher education position.

By participation in the political process, students can exert pressure on and influence the positions of candidates. Stop budget cuts and propositions like 2½. Show your force to the Reorganization committee. WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. Register to vote in Amherst or your home community; but register
2. Get others to register.
3. Vote in town, local and state elections
4. Pressure town, local, and state candidates and position holders to be pro-public higher education and to acknowledge student concerns.

You may register to vote October 3, 4, 5, and 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Maryanne Cataldo is a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's "Legislative Advocate Team."



To the Editor:

SGA elections are too rushed

To the Editor:

It has just been brought to our attention that in less than a week the Presidential elections for the SGA will be held.

It is well known that Presidential funds were just released about 12:00 noon this past Wednesday. It is our opinion that this election is a bit too quick for the students to learn the names of the candidates much less understand their individual platforms. This election seems even more quick when we realize that what is involved is the electioin of the representative of all our students collectively.

We ask that the Senate Election Committee convene at the earliest possible moment and delay the Presidential campaign one additional week. This would return the election to the hands of all the students rather than the student politicians.

J.E. Dimitriou
S.J. Wexler
and others.

Students campaign for rent control

To the Editor:

One of the gravest problems facing students today is that of housing. At the moment the percentage of empty apartments is just about zero. The federal governments designates five percent as a minimum vacancy rate to c reate a competitive atmosphere for holding prices to a just, market rate.

What is the solution? The long range answer would be for the town to encourage more housing construction, but to alleviate the current crisis -- high rents, unfair leases, and poorly maintainted and unsafe housing -- the Rent Control Now Committee has launched a campaign to achieve rent control in Amherst.

The rent control proposal will come before the Amherst Town Meeting on October 23, 1978. It is anticipated that the elected town meeting members will vote down the proposal, and preparations are now being made for a town-wide referendum on rent control to be held at a special election in mid-November.

Many Umass students are living off campus now or plan to in the near future. It is to our interest as students to join the campaign and help protect our rights as tenants. Your vote in the special referendum on rent control is crucial. If you are an Amherst resident, on or off campus, who has not registered to vote, we encourage you to register before October 31. No identification is needed. Previous registration in another town will be cancelled automatically if you register now in Amherst.

We from the Off-Campus Housing office and SCERA offices are working in conjunction with this campaign. What all students can do is register to vote and participate in the Rent Control referendum. There will be special registration sessions on the Campus Center Concourse October 3,4,5 and 10 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Jonathan Stack Off Campus Housing
Karla Leibowitz SCERA
Dave Edwards SCERA

Collegian *debt questioned*

To the Editor:

The integrity of a newspaper becomes highly questionable when the majority of Editors consents to an obvious untruth in it's (unsigned) name. I refer to the **Collegian** *Editorial of 9/26/78 where it is stated: "The consequences of such a debt were rather simple: either the* **Collegian** *would have to make up the loss of the past two years, or students would have to pay for the deficit." This "simple" and creative dichotomy gives no hint of alternatives such as the collection of those advertising debts, about which the* **Collegian** *has, in fact, consulted the Student Legal Services Office.*

Thus, having created a false scarcity, the **Collegian** *provides itself with a convenient rationale for reduced coverage of any sector it might choose. I only hope that the voice of the community does not become the first "economy."*

Barbara Stack

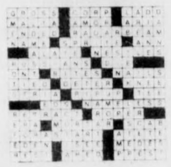
Edioral Note: *The* **Collegian,** *as was stated in the Editorial cited by Ms. Stack, is 70,000 dollars in the red. This figure is* **exclusive** *of the advertising money owed to us from area advertisers. In other words, if all the money owed to us from advertisers were paid, the deficit figure of 70,000 dollars would remain the same. If we are not able to collect the money owed to us, and if LSO is unable to legally force debtors to pay, then the amount of bad debts will be added to the already high 70,000 dollar figure.*

As was stated in the editorial, we must increase the ad ratio for the next two years, but at the same time we are striving to increase coverage of all sectors of the University community.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS

1 Dohs and —
5 Evergreen
8 Tin Pan Al-ey qp
13 Decay
14 Author Bret —
15 Stage
16 Aneroid barometers
19 Sea eagle
20 Fish's course, e.g.
21 Gained
22 Failure
23 Colville abb.
24 Ski center
26 Hotted
29 Radio band abb.
31 Wedding words
32 Half: Prefix
33 Become visible
36 Small beds
38 Swab
39 Gazebo
41 Chemical compound
45 Drag
44 Range
46 Made to happen
47 Delseed
50 Before
51 Divorce court
53 Bare
54 Renown
56 Hun
60 — stream meet
62 Dolly — Jones
64 Wee, sonsie
66 Fuhe exams
67 Repeat
68 Going rat
69 Heat of a fire
70 Ancient Greek poet
71 Grecian island
72 Time period abb.

DOWN

1 Arachnus part
2 Lena — (Oscar-winning)
3 Fine
4 Lewis Monadic —
5 — — shire (auters)
6 Imitated
7 Wooly rodents
11 Fr. — ally
12 Tower chief
13 Foot
18 Wonder at
24 Egyptian god
25 Epithet
27 Ad
28 Dried
30 Dutch painter
33 Essential oil
34 Reinforced
35 Enduring
37 Prefix: e.g.
40 Fountain employer
42 Sorry
43 A game-book
48 Rumple
53 Encampment
55 Good-all
56 Amplifying device
57 Colorado park
59 Trial
61 Remove
62 Lobster —
63 Mountain: Prefix
65 Came upon

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, Oct. 3

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Don't allow the impulse of the moment to guide your actions. Study the situation as it develops.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Cultivate another's good will even as you exert the power of your charms. Don't disallow another's favor.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Take care your true feelings are not revealed in your voice. Sarcasm may out: Be wise and silent.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Your fondness for clothes, jewelry, good food and drink may cause you to throw caution to the winds.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You will surely reap what you sow today. Early morning hours can be employed to your great advantage.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Undesirable traits can be hidden. Try to appear to another as you would be perceived. Fake it!

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Discard attitudes that are doing you no good -- and may be doing you harm. Aim to please.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Take care you don't damage your own reputation in an effort to help another salvage his.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Intuition and the optimism that comes of being well prepared should enable you to perform well at evening.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Your quiet nature combines with a friend's spirit of adventure to provide a good day for you both.

LEO(July 23-Aug.22) -- Choose your company early in the day. Do not deviate from plans for the day, regardless of incentives to make changes.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept.22) -- Keep your own counsel. This is a good day for coming to terms with yourself – by yourself.

Aluminum Foil — *by Steve Lafler*

Spam Slade, People's Eye — *by Joe Carroll*

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Realistic turntable, receiver, 2 spkrs., good cond., good sound, $125, Jon, 546-6558.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Mustang, $300 or BO, call Neil, 253-3586.

70 Dodge Coronet, good engine, 200, call Patti, 546-8069.

71 Ford wagon, Galax. 500, good condition, new engine, $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

1970 Buick, runs great, #101, must sell, $650, call Paul, 256-8207.

70 Firebird 350, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, tires, hi miles, still quick, 665-3883.

68 Volkswagen Sqbk., good condition, many new parts, asking $650, 546-4760.

1970 VW bug, brake job, new clutch, needs some work. $500 or best offer, 549-1128.

71 Dodge Tradesman 300 1 ton work van, low mi., runs fine, welded roof rack, heads rubber, $1500, call after 6 p.m., 367-9560.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

71 Volks. van, good cond., $1295, 549-2613.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., utils. incl., AC, pool, pkg. $200 and $215 mo., lease to June. Amherst Motel And Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre.

FOR SALE

Capezio—for dance, gymnastics, skating—leos, tights, shoes, accessories, #549-3962.

2 man backpack tent, Sierra Starflight 4¾ lbs. complete. Like new. $85 firm. Call Roland, 545-0600, ext. 29, 8-4 only.

Refrigerator—2 cu. ft., good condition, $45, 665-3554, 9-11 p.m., campus delivery if nec.

2 tennis rackets—1 wood, new strings, $18, 1 aluminum, $22, medium grips, good shape, 549-4794, ask for Pat.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, good condition, $600, call Paul at 253-9034.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

Four tires for sale, b'wall, G78x14, good condition, $70 or BO, call Neal, 549-4737.

FOUND

Found: very affectionate young male tiger cat. Bushy tail. White flea collar. Call 549-4871.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: International Job Center, Box 4490 MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Work study jobs avail. in Student Act. Office, apply Rm. 416 Student Union.

LOST

Gold chain bracelet, plse. call 253-5237.

Cross pen, PBK, reward, please call 6-6252.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magicians—interested in starting a club to meet other magicians and improve skills? Call Joseph at 546-8736.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Yamaha RD350—perfect—1000 mi. since rebuild—leaving USA, must sell—any reas. offer—free winter storage—665-2253, eves.

PERSONALS

Ross Amico—happy birthday! Carol, Colin and the Leominster Gang.

To S. How can I be without my NOLE. Let's see if it can work. Your ex-wiverer.

Lost—Cross pen, silver int. T.P.S., rew., 6-7602.

Don't forget! Register for Webster's 3 Volume Dictionary at CC Store, Oct. 2-5.

Sheila Flynn—Chris needs you. 586-2079!

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office, apply Rm. 416, Student Union.

All self-respecting UMies, are you tired of DC food? Does your stomach keep reminding you what you had for dinner yesterday? If this is you look into the fine cuzine at Amherst's finest eating establishment. For information, call Joel or Bumbolini at 253-9230.

RIDE WANTED

Pittsfield commuter looking for car pool. Call Dave at 499-1419, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One room in a 3 bedroom house on bus rt. in Belchertown, $150 per mo., cooperative household, call eve., 323-4782.

WANTED

Home for tiger kitten, free. 549-0611.

School bus drivers wanted in N'hampton, DPU or Class 2 lic. required, 584-6481.

WANTED TO RENT

Mature undergrad (male) seeks room in local household, please call 773-3481.

Spikers continue unbeaten skein

By STEVE ROSENBERG AND MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Friday, the UMass volleyball team defeated Bridgewater in a three-out-of-five game sweep by scores of 15-8, 15-12 and 15-9. It was the first UMass victory over Bridgewater in four years.

All three matches were highlighted by fine defensive efforts on the part of both teams, as well as some intensive strategic positioning by the head coaches. Despite a stubborn Bridgewater squad (who foiled many a UMass scoring opportunity) UMass held on to gain its third victory in as many starts.

"We played well and it was a good team effort" said Paul Bauer, the UMass assistant coach. Head coach Mike Rhodes agreed with Bauer's observation, adding the fact that "we served very well and generally outplayed them. I had a lot of help from Paul Bauer."

Brenda Simmons and Peggy Barber led UMass with nine spikes a piece, while Captain Joyce Gresl chipped in with eight spikes. Kathy Shinnick, another of UMass's four captains, and Sally Anderson maintained the tempo with a fine display of setting up, both on the offense and the defense.

Now 3-0, UMass next faces Southern Connecticut-Sacred Heart on October 3.

Read the *Collegian* Classifieds

Nothing Special — *by Joe Casey*

Wally Dorf — *by Rob Ranney*

LIVE

Elections are coming up Wednesday and Thursday this week for the office of President, The Senate, and the interim Board of Governors.

We can't make voting mandatory, we're a free society, we will, however, urge you to vote.

Have some life as a represented body in our student government.

So live a little. Vote Oct. 4 and 5. The polling places and times are:

Cape Cod Lounge—for commuters and Greeks 12-7
McNamara-Sylvan Wed. 4-8, Thurs. 3-7
Dickinson-OH Wed. 4-8, Thurs. 3-7
Butterfield during dining hours
New Africa House-3rd World 12-5
Berkshire-SW 11:30-1:30 4:30-6:30
Hampshire-SW 11:30-1:30 4:30-6:30
Franklin-Central 11:30-1:30 4:30-6:30
Worcester-NE 11:30-1:30 4:30-6:30

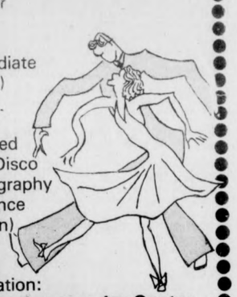
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

DISCO!

Beginner

Intermediate (I and II)

Advanced (Basic Disco Choreography and Dance Notation)



Registration:
Bangs Community Center
Monday, Oct. 6, 7-9 p.m.
Information:
256-8073 & 256-8758

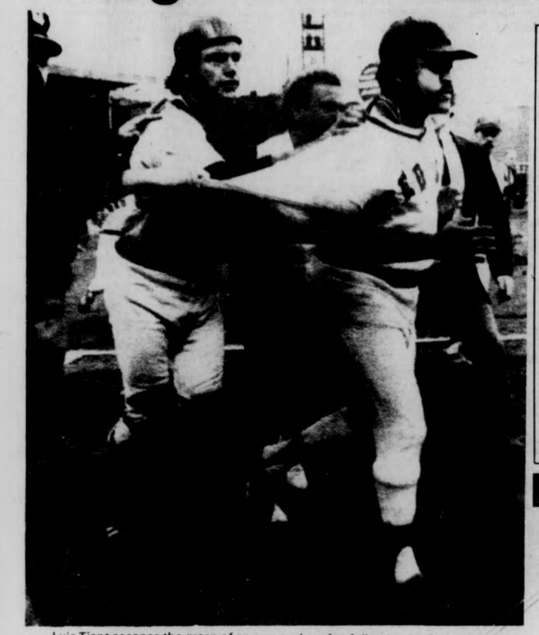
"I eat ice cream for a living."

Early every morning, the Baskin-Robbins fussy quality control experts start testing and tasting ice cream. They carefully test each batch for creaminess, balance of ingredients and, of course, delicious taste. To outdo our high standards of quality, other ice cream makers will have to get up pretty early.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St. Amherst, MA 253-9774
Town Hall Bus Stop Belchertown Rt.

Stage set for Sox-Yanks playoff



Luis Tiant escapes the grasp of an overzealous fan following his 2-hit shutout over the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday at Fenway Park. (UPI)

'Biggest game ever' says Tiant of shutout

BOSTON (AP) - "This has to be the biggest game I've ever pitched," said Luis Tiant. "If I don't win, we wouldn't be here tomorrow."

Tiant, often suspected of being older than his listed age, which will make him 38 in November, was Mr. Clutch once again yesterday, firing a brilliant two-hitter as the Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0.

Tiant, supported by a two-run homer by Rick Burleson and a solo shot by Jim Rice, hurled the Red Sox into a tie-breaking playoff game with the New York Yankees here Monday for the American League East flag.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to catch the Yankees on the final day of the regular season. New York dropped a 9-2 decision to Rick Waits and the Cleveland Indians at home.

Right-hander Mike Torres, who pitched the Yankees to the World Series championship last fall while playing out his option, was named by the Red Sox to face his old teammates in the sudden death playoff, which will start at 2:30 p.m. EDT and be nationally televised by ABC.

Torrez, who snapped the long slump with a 1-0 shutout against Detroit last Thursday, will go against southpaw Ron Guidry, a runaway choice for the league's Cy Young Award. Torrez has a 16-12 record despite eight consecutive losses from Aug.19 until his victory over the Tigers. Guidry, who has shut out the Red Sox the last two times he has faced them, is 24-3.

"You bet there's a tomorrow," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer after the Red Sox finished the regular season with a 99-63 record following eight consecutive victories and 12 wins in their last 14 starts.

"We played 162 games and now we play for the division title in just one game," Zimmer said. "I'm just tickled to death to be in it."

Tiant allowed only singles by Roy Howell in the fourth inning and John Mayberry in the seventh.

Harvard fells gridders

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

What was supposed to be a battle of h igh-powered offenses turned, instead, into a defensive struggle on Saturday afternoon as the Harvard Crimson blanked the favored Minutemen gridders of UMass by a 10-0 score before 12,000 onlookers at Harvard Stadium. A 33 yard field-goal by Harvard placekicker Gary Bosnic in the first quarter was all the Crimson needed as both offenses never really got untracked.

"If someone had told me before the game that there would only be ten points scored betweeen both offenses I'd have told him he was crazy", said Crimson mentor Joe Restic. "We knew that we had to contain Dennis Dent (UMass) so we doubled up on him and forced UMass to change its attack."

Contain Dent is exactly what Harvard did as the speedy tailback was held to 64 yards in 10 carries on the ground. UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly did go to his other backs more and had some success with fullback Hank Sareault. The 5'11", 230 pound South Grafton native carried the ball 18 times for 88 yards, most of it through the middle. The Minutemen couldn't get much more in the air though as they only mustered a total of 79 yards passing with one interception thrown by Tim Fontaine on a surprise play from punt formation.

"(Mike) McEvilly's passing ability kept us in the first half", related UMass coach Bob Pickett. "We controlled the ball pretty well and just missed some opportunities."

One of those opportunities came early in the second quarter when the Minutemen drove from their own two-yard line to the Harvard 31 where the drive stalled and they tried the field goal on fourth down. UMass kicker Sandro Vitiello booted the 48-yard attempt only to see the ball narrowly miss the upright on the left of the goal posts. It was the only chance in the first half for the Minutemen to tie the game and it went by the boards.

The third quarter was much of the same as it looked like neither team wanted to score with long drives for both offenses ending on fourth-down and short yardage plays. In the final quarter, Harvard got the touchdown that would eventually put the game on ice as far as UMass was concerned. On that play, Crimson quarterback Larry Brown faked a handoff and passed to tight end Paul Sablock at the 20-yard line who scampered into the end-zone for the only touchdown of the day. The kick by Bosnic was good and the score stood at 10-0, where it would remain for the rest of the game.

The Minutemen tried to mount some kind of offense in the final ten minutes but the Crimson defenders stood tough and UMass had it's second loss against one win in the young season. It was Harvard's first win which brings it's ledger to 1-1 on the season.

"Hey; we denied ourselves (UMass) the opportunity to win," lamented Dent after the contest. "There was nothing that they (Harvard) did to win the game; we just didn't want it as bad as they did."

Well known for its use of a multi-flex defense, Harvard didn't even employ it during Saturday's game and went, instead to a conventional offensive set-up. The Crimson did go to a shotgun formation several times late in the first quarter but it really didn't amount to much.

Booters maul Bears

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

It was unnecessary to look at the scoreboard to know the outcome. As the University of Maine's soccer team staggered off the field it was obvious they were a thoroughly beaten and battered squad.

The game was predicted to be a mismatch and it proved to b. exactly that, as UMass outclassed their Northern opponents from the opening whistle. When it all mercifully ended the score read 5-0 in UMass' favor.

UMass began their relentless assault on the Maine goal immediately, scoring just two minutes into the contest.

Mark Vassalotti lofted a long throw in from the sidelines which Tasso Koutsoukos headed into the corner of the net. It was the beginning of the end. It was the beginning of a superb offensive demonstration by Tasso Koutsoukos, who went on to score three goals in all, and it was definitely the end of any slim hopes for UMaine.

Co-captain Joel Mascolo contributed the next score on a fine pass from Mark Vasington. From inside midfield Vasington passed around a Maine defender and onto the onrushing feet of Mascolo. Mascolo went in free and cleanly beat UMaine goalie, Mike Davee.

As the game progressed Davee had saved more shots than Billy Graham has saved souls. Yet before the half Koutsoukos unloaded a shot no one could have saved. Dribbling to his left, he angled a blast to the right corner of the cage, a patented move only Koutsoukos could have made.

By halftime the only questions that remained were 1) would Tasso get his hat trick? and 2) would Will Temby get his shutout? The answers were yes and yes.

The matter of Koutsoukos' hat trick came first. Once again Mark Vassaloti assisted. Vassalotti, moving in from his fullback position, took a feed from Antonio G. Dias, dribbled around one Maine-iac and got off a hard shot to the lower left corner. Davee dove to block the shot but Koutsoukos was there to ram in the rebound.

Late in the game Bill Leary capped the day's scoring with a drive from near the baseline that eluded the fatigued Maine keeper.

Despite a few close calls UMass' goalie Will Temby maintained his shutout in his first start of the year. Temby made 11 saves in the game, as compared to 23 for Davee.

Harriers 4th in Eastern 8...

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

It was a fatigued men's cross-country team that stepped up to the starting line at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia Saturday, to compete in the First Annual Eastern Eight Championships. For coach Ken O'Brien's squad it was the third appointment on a cross-country course in a span of eight days. After the inaugural contest was over the team placed fourth fiddle to Penn State (28 points), Villanova (38) and Rutgers (85).

The Minutemen's final tally of 109 was provided by Mike Quinn in eighth place, Lou Panaccione in 16th, Kevin McCusker in 26th, and Mike Doiron and Bob Martin in 29th and 30th respectively. Quinn's time of 26:09 on the five-mile course was 50 seconds back of the pace set by race winner Sydney Marce of Villanova.

Flaunting their inexperience amongst the top twenty-five harriers across the line were 11 underclassmen. If this meet becomes a second and third annual event the quality of competition appears to be assured.

Late goals lift stickers to sweep of weekend tilts

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

A pair of duo tallies on Friday and Saturday was enough for the UMass field hockey team, as they swept a weekend homestand with Colgate and Brown bringing their record to 3-2.

The Colgate affair was everything you could want in a hockey game, and then some, as fierce defense on both the UMass and Red Raider squads produced a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period.

UMass penetrated the Colgate defense effectively following the first Colgate goal and it paid off, as Laurel Walsh took a chip from Lynsie Wickman and beat Colgate goalie Martha Kurtz to tie the game.

UMass got the game winner at 6:30 of the second period on a goal by co-captain Lynsie Wickman. Following a UMass rush that almost produced a goal in its own right, UMass was awarded a short corner.

Karen Laversier pushed it out where it was stopped, and Wickman fired a shot that somehow left the ground on the way to the goal and landed in the upper left corner for the score.

Perhaps the best-played game on the part of UMass was their 2-0 victory over Brown on Saturday.

A defensive struggle was again evident in the first period, as it ended 0-0, but UMass came out passing with unequaled precision in the second half, as they scored the two prettiest goals of the season.

At 5:00 of the second period Judy Strong pushed a short corner to forward Laura O'Neil who took her time and beat the Brown goalie cleanly to the left side.

At 24:00 of the second period Sue Kreider stole the ball and led forward Julie McHugh with a pass down the sideline. McHugh deked around a defender and passed into the middle where Lynsie Wickman, charging all the way from midfield, slapped the ball on the run to give UMass their second goal, icing the victory.

...women place 3rd at UConn

By JIM GOMES
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross country team finished a solid third Saturday in the first annual Husky Challenge Cross Country Invitational held at the UConn campus in Storrs. Thirteen schools, representing five New England states, New York, and New Jersey, came to compete.

Beth Clark of UNH, last year's New Hampshire small high school champion, was the individual winner, shattering the course record by a half-minute in a time of 18:37.3.

Rutgers University won the team championship by placing its top five runners in the first twenty. Rutgers finished with a team score of 62, while the Univ. of Vermont edged UMass for the second spot, 73-75.

Following coach Jane Welzel's instructions to go out fast, Tina Francario, Linda Welzel, and Tricia Moores were right on pact at the mile mark, but Francario was led astray by the arrows marking the 3.2 UConn course, and lost a great chance to become the individual winner, finishing 10th in 19:13

NummoNews

OUR VOICE IN THE COMMUNITY

Rand Study On Black Progress Called Misleading

By Martin Brown
Pacific News Service

The conclusion of a widely published RAND report that blacks in recent decades have taked large strides toward wage equality with whites has come under fire from some of the nation's top economists and social scientists.

The RAND Corp. study, funded by the National Academy of Sciences and released earlier this month, concludes that "between 1968 and 1975, black male wages have risen at a more rapid rate than those of whites, continuing a process that occurred during the 1960s."

However, other economists and government studies contend that while the relative economic position of blacks and other minorities improved substantially between 1963 and 1969--under pressure from the equal rights movement--the economic progress of these groups since 1970 has slowed and, in some cases, stopped.

In addition, experts consulted by Pacific News Service rebutted the RAND study's conclusion that:

Affirmative action programs have not been an important factor in the economic progress of blacks and other minorities.

There is not a secondary labor market in the United States in which blacks have been relegated to dead-end jobs with little career wage growth potential.

"The RAND researchers did not even faithfully interpret their own data,"said Robert Hill, research director of the National Urban League, which is working on a detailed critique of the report.

"In three out of four of the nation's regions," Hill said, "black-to-white earnings have actually fallen since 1970. I don't deny that there have been gains since 1947, but it's misleading to characterize the entire period as one of continuous gains for blacks when there has been a retrogression since 1970."

Bernard Anderson, an economist at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, also criticized the RAND study conclusions. "I don't disagree with the idea that the relative wages of blacks have been improving...But it doesn't prove that the economic status of blacks has been improving generally since 1970.

"In the 1960s many blacks got good jobs for the first time, especially during periods of economic expansion. Those blacks who managed to keep their jobs through the recession of 1969 to '70 have continued to benefit through the continued improvement in the relative wage ratio. But in the recovery of 1972, and the current recovery, fewer blacks recovered their jobs, and in the recession of 1973 to '74 more blacks lost jobs. So that since 1970 the relative unemployment situation for blacks has grown worse, in contrast to the 1960s when it got better."

Anderson said that black unemploment is higher today than at the last peak of business cycle, while white unemployment is the same. He believes that the latest recovery has produced fewer jobs for blacks than for whites. Employers have been hiring white women instead of black women and men.

"Employers see white women as substitutes for black labor, and, especially in periods of slow economic growth, this results in decreased labor market opportunities for blacks."

The RAND study used data on only wages and salaries to support its conclusion of increases in income equality. However, using government data for total income, a picture is revealed that shows no significant improvement in the black-to-white income ratio since 1970. A similar pattern is found for nonwhite-to-white income.

Government statistics on total income as opposed to wages and salaries only, show that from 1948 to 1963, nonwhite male income averaged about 50 percent that of white income. Between 1964 and 1970, the nonwhite income improved, reaching 60 percent of that of whites by 1970. This improvement continued through 1975, the last year government statistics are available--but the rate of improvement was only half as fast as the earlier period.

A similar pattern was revealed when statistics for family income were used in a recent study on income disparities between black and white Americans conducted by the Congressional Budget Office. According to that study, the ratio of nonwhite to white family income improved from 55 percent in 1960 to 63 percent in 1969. But from 1970 to 1974, the ratio decreased from 64 percent to 62 percent.

James P. Smith, who with Finis Welch wrote the RAND report, said that the statistics using wage and salary earning might give a more optimistic picture of black economic progress than using income statistics. "There has been a decreased participation rate of black males in the labor force," he acknowledged. "This would give an upward bias to wage and earnings-data because the lowest income black males would be the first to drop out of the labor market."

Smith said it was "puzzling" that "our study finds the labor marker position of blacks improving in terms of relative wages, but the unemployment situation of blacks relative to whites has been getting worse." The relative deterioration

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Hispanics Vow To Wage Battle Over Bakke Decision

San Antonio, Texas

Hispanic leaders, angered by the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision and Carter administration "insensitivity," have vowed to take their fight for affirmative action programs to the courtrooms and the streets, if necessary.

"The gains made by Chicanos in recent years are minuscule," said Armando Gutierrez, a professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin. "You virtually need a magnifying glass to find them."

Gutierrez was one of a dozen educators who addressed a national conference on the impact of the Bakke case on Hispanics. The conference, held July 22 in this predominantly Mexican American city of 654,000, was sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Incorporation of Mexican-American Government Employees (IMAGE). It paralleled a similar symposium for Blacks sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Detroit the same weekend.

Like NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks, sho declared "war on all attempts to weaken or destroy affirmative action," speakers at the Hispanic conference told delegates not to concede anything in the public or private sectors.

"It was only through the active, in some cases violent, confrontation politics of Blacks and Chicanos that affirmative action programs were implemented," Guitierrez said. "The most effective action would be public demonstrations of anger toward the Supreme Court."

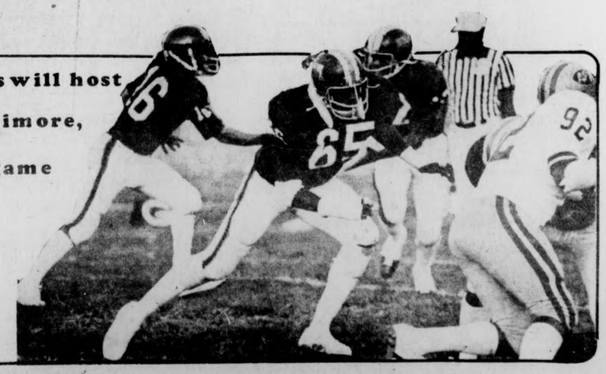
Ruben Bonilla Jr., the Texas director of LULAC, denounced the Bakke decision as "a menace to the development of an orderly society."

"The Hispanic community must apply maximum political and legal pressures to prevent further erosion of our educational system," he said.

Spanish-speaking Americans represent about 10 per cent of the U.S. population. But according to statistics on Hispanics gathered by the national LULAC office:

continued on page 2

This Saturday October 7, UMass will host Morgan State College from Baltimore, Maryland in their first season game in it's history against a Black college



Rand Study On Black Progress Called Misleading

cont. from pg. 1

of black family incomes since 1970 might be due to the increase in the number of black families that are headed by females.

"This question of income needs to be studied more, but the income data is more complex than the wage and salary data," Smith said.

Smith and Welch attributed most of the gains in black economic status found in their study to "human capital" variables such as improved education for blacks. Affirmative action programs have done little for blacks, they contend. To support this they cite data showing that the least improvement in job opportunities has occured in government and government-regulated industries, while most improvement occurred in private industries --which have been least affected by affirmative action programs.

But Hill of the Urban League said, "The RAND study presents no systematic documentation for that. They say it, but the data doesn't show it."

And Wharton's Anderson said, "It is absolute nonsense to say that there is no labor market discrimination that can't be affected by affirmative action. By only looking at wage ratios for highly aggregated (concentrated) industries, you see the forest, but miss the trees. You have to also look at the kind of occupational categories for which blacks were hired. Employers did not suddenly start hiring blacks for better occupational categories in the 1960s for no reason. It was because there was political pressure to do so."

And a study of racial wage discrimintion in industries by William R. Johnson of the University of Virginia and published in the current Bell Journal of Economics found that government was the least discriminatory employer and private industry the most.

The RAND report disagrees with the theory that blacks tend to be trapped in a secondary labor market with no upward mobility while whites tend to get preferred access to primary labor markets with upward mobility. Smith and Welch reported black-white wage ratios for population groups with different education and job experience from 1967 to 1974. The data includes workers with college degrees, high school education and eighth grade education, and one, five, 10 and 15 years job experience.

But a computer analysis of the RAND data by Pacific News Service reveals that the only population group in which statistically significant upward trends for black-white wage ratios exists is in the college educated group.

For the high school group the trends are not significantly different from zero. And for the group with an eighth grade education, the trends for the black-white wage ratios are very significant and downward over time.

Smith said he still considers the report's finding valid because "it corrects the view that people have that even college educated blacks receive declining wages relative to whites over their work careers. We could never say that there is nothing to the secondary labor market idea, but maybe it could be refined to be more consistent with the data."

Afro Am. Society

The Afro-American Society held its first meeting last Thursday, Sept. 28 in the New Africa House library. The Afro-Am Society is probably the oldest Black Student organization on campus. It was born in a time of Black Student activism. Tony Creighton, who had an active voice during the meeting related those past happenings to the importance of active student involvement here and now:

"The 1960's started changes and we are still going through changes. It's not enough to sit back and be satisfied cause black students are on campus.""there is a sizable amount of money to be consciously spent, it is not a matter of being experienced but one of involvement leading to experience."

This year some $13,000 was allocated to the society. These funds will be used to help create an awareness of the Black Culture in America through films, guest speakers and other activities. The society also serves as a forum for Third World peoples to come together to exchange ideas and opinions concerning their community.

The Afro-Am society will be meeting again this Monday, Oct.2, at 4:00 in New Africa house. *Those topics to be discussed are*

[1] up to date information on the death of Seta Rampershap

[2] election of Afro-Am officers-President, Vice President, Treasury and Secretary

[3] Black Homecoming

[4] Activities for the Semester

A special appeal is made to underclassmen to attend this assembly and take active participation. As each year passes there is a change in the student body with the graduation of seniors and the incoming of new freshpersons. Your involvement now is vital for the successful continuance of the society, as well as other worthwile Third World Organizations.

South African Draft Evaders Seek Asylum

San Francisco-A growing number of white South African youths who allegedly oppose the government's apartheid policies of strict racial segregation apparently are leaving the country to evade the draft or desert from the military. But, they are having difficulty finding asylum in other countries. The supposed reason for leaving is that if called to serve, they might be forced to fire at Blacks in a civil confrontation.

The exact number of alleged draft dodgers and deserters is uncertain. In 1976, the last year official statistics relating to the subject were released, 4,000 men failed to report for military duty. The South African government, however, charges that resisters and deserters are not numerous and that such reports are rumors spread by a few who have left.

According to journalists in Botswana however, draft resisters there estimate the number leaving the country in the hundreds. And the South African Liberation Support Committee (SALSCOM), an organization working to create escape routes and support for deserters and draft evaders, claims there are a few hundred in Britain, about 30 in the United States and a few in other European countries, and officials predict the phenomenon will grow.

South African law requires all white males and all white male non-citizens who have been in the country five years to register for compulsory military service at age 16; they are liable for callup at 17 and can be notified to serve for two years until age 65. Even conscientious objectors must serve, although at the discretion of the commanding officer they may be assigned to non-combatant duties.

The government monitors those who receive academic deferments, and if a three-year course is not completed in five years, the deferment ends.

The whites who are fleeing--most on the pretext of further study--are finding it difficult to convince countries to take them, despite a 1976 resolution by the United Nations World Conference for Action Against Apartheid urging member states to "grant immediate political asylum to bonafide war resisters and deserters from the apartheid armed forces."

Botswana is willing to serve as a temporary refuge. But in Angola and Mozambique, the whites are suspected of being South African agents.

Time Is

Time to rearrange my feelings for you brother
Time to rearrange the shortness of the summer
Time to rearrange and understand all people
Time to rearrange the presence of all evil
Time to rearrange our energies for peace
Time to rearrange our power and be free
Time to rearrange our government's intentions
Time to rearrange all salaries and pensions
Time to realize bigotry hurts all children
Time to understand, it can also kill them
Don't you know that it's time to rearrange
Are you afraid of a change
Do you want everything to be the same
Lord, are we that insane.
Time to look at love and realize there's no limit
Time to look at fear, just to forget it
Time to pass the plate and give it to the needy
Time to realize some clergymen are greedy
Time to look at life and learn it's true meaning
Time to never stop the spirit of breast feeding
Time to realize we're wasting our resources
Time to organize and unite freedom's voices
Time to realize bigotry hurts all children
Time to understand, it can also kill them
Don't you know that is's time to rearrange
Are you afraid of a change
Do you want everything to be the same
Lord, are we that insane

by Paul Zimmerman

Hispanics battle Bakke Decision

cont. from pg. 1

They comprise 2.8 percent of the total enrollment in undergraduate schools in the country.

They comprise less than 2 percent of the total enrollemnt in medical schools in the United States.

They receive less than 2 percent of the engineering degrees awarded in 1977.

Less than 40 percent have a high school diploma.

Even after Chicanos have achieved educational parity they won't achieve economic parity, Guitierrez said, noting that a Chicano with a Ph.D can expect to make $900 less than an Anglo.

"Most people in this room won't feel the effects of Bakke like the people in the ghettos and barrios," said Isaac Henderson, a professor at Houston's Thurgood Marshall School of Law. "We will have a couple of years of the status quo, then there will be abrupt changes, people will be without jobs."

Although he opposed violent demonstrations, Henderson predicted that reaction among minorities to the Bakke case inevitably will be "more violent than in the '60's. It will be like controlling a hurricane."

"The possibility for great social unrest in the months to come is very real," she said.

Vilma Martinez, president of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and a member of the University of California Board of Regents, has called the Bakke decision an apparent recognition of the "vast disparities in our society. Admissions officers can still design admissions programs to serve those traditionally excluded." She further states,"

Magda Hinojosa, an aeministrator for the University of Texas medical school at San Antonio, noted that 95 percent of all undergraduate Mexican-American students in the university drop out after their sophomore year. But most of those who make it to medical or dental schools usually graduate, she said, and "a very large percentage are going back to the community to provide services."

One Chicano delegate did not agree, however.

"Some of us have waited for a Mexican American dentist in Libbock so long we're afraid our teeth are going to rot before they get there," he said. "Sometimes there's a language problem, the right hand hurts, so the left hand is cut off because the patient can't describe the symptoms in English."

The conference concluded with the adoption of resolutions by the Texas LULAC chapter that cirticized the Bakke decision and opposed the use of standardized tests as a primary factor for graduate admissions. Similar conferences are planned by MALDEF and other Hispanic organizations throughout the United States.

New Jersey Says Yes To D.C. Home Rule

New Jersey has become the first state to ratify a constitutional amendment calling for representation for Washington, D.C., in Congress.

Thirty-seven more states must ratify the proposed amendment before it can go into effect. The measure, approved by the Senate in late August, would enable the heavily Black District of Columbia to elect four members of Congress. It passed the House of Representatives by a wide margin last March.

Letters

Many students from working class backgrounds enter universities with the hopes of attaining an education that they can eventually put to work in bettering their own communities. Yet, as their education begins, a process of alienation from their communities also begins. Little by little, these same students begin to ignore the struggles and bad conditions and begin to identify with bourgeosie values: dreams of money and prestige, individualism, opportunism, escapism, etc. As they move from practical experiences gained in the working class setting, they begin the process of intellectualization. More often than not, they start to perceive the world and struggles from the standpoint of the dominant class; they embrace the ideas and serve the interests of the dominant class at the cost of the working class. This change in attitude causes these students to lose sight of reality and to engage in intellectual babblings instead of dealing with such important issues that affect their lives such as racism, exploitation of the working class, etc.

Yet, intellectualism in itself is neither incorrect nor anti-worker. The problem is that most people tend to believe that *only* the dominant class (bourgeosie) produces true intellectuals. The truth is that there do exist intellectuals that are dedicated to the struggles and interests of the working class (proletariat). These proletarian intellectuals develop as their understanding of contradictions grows. These learn to intelligently analyze actions within society and history and convert these concepts into concrete actions that benefit the working class. In effect, they effectively combine theory and practice: where theory guides the practice and the practice modifies and corrects the theory and vice versa.

On the other hand, intellectuals from the ruling class (bourgeosie and petty bourgeosie intellectuals) are limited by their class. Reality is viewed in terms of serving their narrow class interests. Although they may speak quite eloquently about liberty, equality and justice, they speak only of liberty, equality and justice that serves the individualistic interests of the rich minority. That is why it is important that we make sure that even the student struggles do not fall into the grips of these bourgeosie technicians.

The alienation that accompanies bourgeosie intellectualism serves as a block to developing effective leadership within student communities as well as other communities. Bourgeosie technicians step in at this point to become self-proclaimed leaders. They often take charge of the situation and assure that any benefits gained from student struggles serve their own needs. *all bourgeosie intellectuals that impose themselves as leaders within the university community are destined to become poverty pimps and true enemies of the working class.*

Bourgeosie intellectualism must be identified, isolated and combatted. Concrete examples of dedication and commitment to working class interests must be demanded of all leadership, self proclaimed or otherwise. Only in this way can we hope to develop proletarian intellectuals, at the student level, that can return to their communities with an intellectual tool at the disposal of the working class. It is important that students be developed to understand, embrace and assure that their interests and the interests of the underprivileged majority are one and the same. Any student that hopes to effect radical change and return to really benefit his community must maintain a proletarian consciousness as he becomes an intellectual.

Eliseo Garcia

Inquiring Photographer

If the Professors were to go on strike, would you be supportive of this action even though it would mean interrupting your studies?

Marilyn Sargent: No, because I figure I'm paying so much for my education and if they go on a strike I would miss out.

Kenny Robinson: The position I am in now, I can't afford for a strike to happen being its my last year.

Kieran Cooper: I'm supportive of unions and any group that has been due for a raise in 4 years in light of the great increase in inflation and has been stymied in all their efforts to achieve that goal. strike if there is no other alternative.

Raymond Young: No, because I would like to go to my classes and, if I don't, I would get behind in my work and it would throw off my whole semester.

Skip Walsh: I would be supportive because it would give me a chance to catch up on all my other classes. I also agree that they should be paid more.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All CCEBS seniors should note that on Wednesday, October 4 a representative of the Harvard Business School will be at the New Africa House at 3:00 p.m. Any senior interested in pursing graduate study in business should sign-up for this visit immediately with Brian Maher in room 209 New Africa House.

Read Nummo News

NUMMO NEWS, the voice of the Afro-American community of the University of Massacusetts at Amherst, welcomes letters, comments and criticisms. If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the best interests of the community, please submit it to:

NUMMO NEWS
room 103 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
Or contact us at: telephone number 545-0061

IMPORTANT

All Third World students must register to vote for your Representative in the Student Senate by Tues. at 5:00 pm. You can register at room 308 in the Student Union, Malcolm X Center or at New Africa House.
The elections will be held this Wed. and Thur. and all voting takes place at New Afriaca Africa House.

DRUM

You are invited to express yourself.
Contribute your poems, short stories
and works of art to:
DRUM Magazine
Room 425
New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01003
Deadline for submissions: Nov. 17, 1978
"SHARE YOUR MIND WITH THE WORLD"

BLACK COMMUNITY MEETING

NEW AFRICA HOUSE
SHIRLEY G. DUBOIS STUDY LOUNGE

Monday
Oct. 2 1978 4:00 pm

B.B. King at Fine Arts Center

AMHERST-B.B. King, boss of the blues performed before a capacity crowd last Monday at the Fine Arts Center. According to B.B. the blues is when you're walking down the street with no money and you see something that you really want but you know you don't have the money to get it, that's the blues. "The blues is life as we live it in the past, present and future."

B.B King started singing the blues 30 years ago. He began by singing gospel in churches in Mississippi. "The blues is a type of music you don't have to be sophisticated to play' says B.B. According to B.B. the main reason that the blues has not become prominent in the U.S. is that it is "Black Music." The blues is a kind of music that hasn't been explored. Whites generally haven't allowed it to be played and middle class blacks generally don't care for it. The industry is beginning to see that there is money in it."

Contrary to what most people think, the blues is not strictly a black man's type of music. "It was just invented by Blacks says B.B. When B.B King plays the blues he is dramatizing life. "I make the audience search themselves. My songs are telling a story of some kind. I also try to make it a form of art as any type of music." he said.

B.B.King sees himself as a mixture of such people as Lemon Jefferson, Charles Christian and Lonny Johnson. "I couldn't play like them so I developed my own style"he said.

B.B King sees himself as the Muhammed Ali of the blues. He has never considered switching over to the money making market of the industry. "I know my limitations he said. I'm one of the leaders in my type of music. The blues is like the root of a tree and may branches of music have sprouted from it.'

BLACK COLLEGE FOOTBALL COMES TO AMHERST

Morgan State Outlook

Morgan State suffered a disappointing football season last year, compiling a 4-6-1 record after winning the MEAC championship the previous year.

This year, Morgan will carry a new youthful look, starting with first year head coach Clarence Thomas. Thomas, an ex-Morgan interior lineman, returns to Morgan from Williams (Mass.,) College where he served as an assistant football coach.

Offensively, the Golden Bears will run from a veer offense with a split backfield. "We will use a ball control offense focused to a attack the defense's weaknesses," commented coach Thomas. "We're losing some valuable people in key positions this year, but we had an excellent recruiting-year and a good group of returing veterans to look at," added Thomas. All-MEAC guard Marvin Hicks (6-3, 222 lbs) will lead the interior line with help from returning letterman center Todd Flemings (6-2, 212 lbs) and tackle Joe Taylor (6-2, 234 lbs). Leading candidate for remaining positions are sophomore David Powell (6-5, 249 lbs), Alvin Brown (5-11, 245 lbs) and Wesley Alford (5-11, 206 lbs). The biggest question in Bear camp is who will be the quarterback? Sophomores Billy Burgess and Stephen Turpin (6-3, 216 lbs) to fill in if things don't work out. Coach Thomas also has two blue-chip freshman in Bruce Hudley (6-2, 195 lbs) from Dallas, Texas and Greg Grayson (5-11, 185 lbs) from Brooklyn, New York fighting for the quarterback position.

Whoever the quarterback is he'll have last years top three receivers returning in All-MEAC flanker Nathan Munford; sophmore wide receiver Curtis Henderson and senior tight end Ron Williams, between these three were 58 receptions for 1046 yards and 7 touchdowns.

All American candidate Lloyd McCleave will return for his final campaign. McCleave gained 789 yards and scored 10 touchdowns; he also caught 13 passes for 185 yards. McCleave should be Morgan's second 1,000 yard runner in Gold Bear history bearing injury. Coach Thomas will have a super group of freshmen to look at in the other running back spot.

On defense, the Bears will run from a basic 52. "We plan on putting our best athletes at key positions on defense,"says Thomas. "I was very impressed with the outstanding speed and quickness we'll have on defense and plan to use this to our advantage."The big news on defense is the return of big defensive tackle Elvis Franks (6-5, 245 lbs) and linebacker Maurice Brooks (6-0,205 lbs). These two ranked one-two in total tackles on the MEAC championship squad in '76. Other returnees include DT Walter Vanni(6-2,231 lbs), DT Monte Hand (6-0,2 Ford = I, DE Mile Lyons (6-1, 213 lbs) and DE Robert Lurz (6-3 260 lbs). Big freshman Roosevelt Cooper, a 5-11, 251 lb nose guard from Dallas, Texas, is dubbed as the "Willie Lanier type ballplayer" by athletic director Earl Banks.

Linebacking will be a strong suit for the Bears with Brooks, Andre Wickham (6-3, 221 lbs(, Gerald Huggins (6-2, 217 lbs) and Wade Forf(6-0, 191 lbs) all returning and in good health for the 1978 season.

The secondary will be boosted by the return of All-American candidate Joe Fowlkes at cornerback. Fowlkes grabbed 5 interceptions last season and needs only 4 more to break Morgan's career recird. Other returnees include sophomores Eric Drummond and Seth Chisolm.

The Morgan kicking game will be back on target with big Steve Turpin, averaging his 40-yard per punt and Ramon Wright will handle place kicking duties.

UM phone system: you can't beat the price

By CLAUDE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Dorm dwellers at UMass/Amherst are provided with a special on-campus communication system: the telephone. Many people don't know it, but UMass' system is pretty unique. Together with the New England Telephone, UMass developed the "Centrix" system in 1964, which supplies students with phones in each dormitory room.

"The university worked out a system," said New England Telephone state representative Robert Moriarte, "basically for the convenience of the students. Increasing population growth on campus and emergency needs were criteria for the Centrix set-up." he said.

The university was expanding tremendously during the 1960's," said Moriarte. "Especially with the additional plans for Orchard Hill and Southwest, students demands for phones and more advanced telecommunication systems made the Centrix idea possible for UMass." he said.

Other colleges in Massachusetts have devised plans to meet their phone needs, due mostly to increased population, but UMass has the most intricate system in the state, according to Moriarte.

Special student options include discount semester rates, free local and on-campus calls, and free information-operator service. Handicapped students, housed in Patterson dorm in Southwest are provided with extra-long extension cords for convenient shuffling of the phone, especially during bedtime hours.

"Other equipment is designed and available for the disabled," said Staff Assistant for Student Affairs Jim Durant. "Unfortunately, such equipment is not compatible with the present Centrix system. Extra monthly fees are demanded for such devices." said Durant.

Touch-tone telephones, designed for persons with limited hand usage, are avaliable, where users simply press a button to contact an operator...no dialing is necessary. Also, speaker-phone and amplifier systems are available for individuals with hearing impaired, according to Durant.

Currently, more than 9,000 boarders pay 525 per semester for individual dorm room telephones.

Only Greenough dorm in Central plans to continue the "old"system of lobby and corridor phones. Greenough's house counsel has refused to enter the Centrix system in the past; many students in the dorm believe the cost is far less for lobby phones, said a Greenough representative.

Wheeler dorm, also in Central, voted last spring to join the telephone system. Telephone officials told Wheeler that phones will not be completely installed until Spring semester.

"Students were expecting the phones this fall," said Business Manager of the Lower Central Cluster Denis Fenton. "Understandably, students are uptight but we can only wait since the dorm has little control over the company's doings."

A little more fortunate, Johnson dorm in Northeast had individual phones installed

TURN TO PAGE THREE

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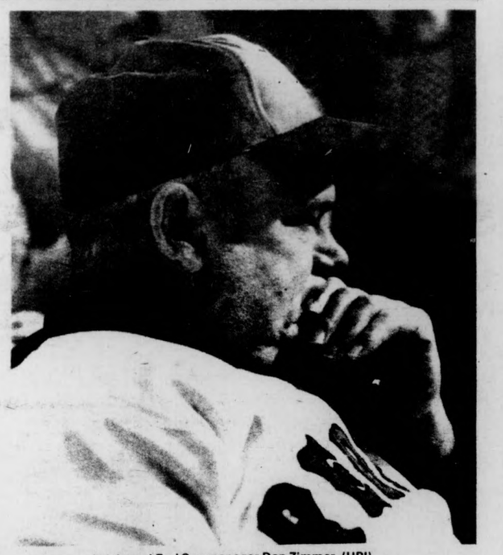
Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500



A dejected Red Sox manager Don Zimmer. (UPI)

Sox saga of '78 comes to an end

BOSTON (UPI) -- Having seen their pennant hopes shattered for the second year in a row by the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox still maintained an air of accomplishment in an otherwise silent lockerroom.

Manager Don Zimmer met with his players after the game and told them how proud he was of their final two week stretch run when they took eight straight and 11-of-14 to force Monday's playoff.

"I can't be angry. I'm hurtin' a little, but I'm hurtin' for the players more," Zimmer said. "But I told them that no one should walk out of here hanging their heads -- not the way they bounced back."

A surprise visitor to the lockerroom was Reggie Jackson, whose eighth-inning homer was the deciding run. "I honestly don't know who the best team is," Jackson told a number of Red Sox.

To Jim Rice, the major league leader in homers and RBI, Jackson expressed amazement. "You had the strongest offensive year I've ever seen," Jackson said.

"Not enough," Rice replied.

"With the year you had, you should get a chance in the playoffs," Jackson responded.

The dressing room had visible signs set up for the celebration that never occurred. A camera stand was placed in the middle of the room and on Zimmer's desk was the starting pitching rotation for the AL Playoffs against Kansas City.

Carl Yastrzemski, who knocked in two runs but popped to third to end the game, praised the Yankees and said he would root for them in the Playoffs.

"My insides are all knots. I don't have words to express how I feel. I know we're a hell of a ballclub and there's nothing any player has to be ashamed about. Sometimes, you wonder if it was meant to be or not. It's been a funny season but when you have the kind of talent we have, you look forward to next year."

Loser Mike Torrez, who came to the Red Sox as a free agent after pitching the Yankees to the World Series title last year, said he was satisfied with his performance.

"I did the best I could and as long as I know that in my heart, that's all I can ask for. We all busted our butts and we have as good a ballclub as they do, but, damn, there's only one winner."

Outfielder Fred Lynn, who drove in the final Boston run with an eighth-inning single, said he felt disappointed and that the Red Sox had a successful season.

"We'd like to think of ourselves as winners. We won 97 last year and 99 this season and no team can say that except the Yankees. But we went to the last out and you really can't get much closer."

Older students' services in debt; senates to discuss funding

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

Officers from the graduate and undergraduate student senates will meet within two weeks to determine if the graduate senate should assume financial responsibility for the deficit-ridden CAOS organization, according to undergraduate assistant treasurer James O'Connell.

CAOS (Counseling Assistance for Older Students), a service funded through Recognized Student Organizations and used primarily by graduate students, has overspent it's budget by $14,372.83 over the last two years, according to RSO Director Paul Hamel. If the graduate senate does not contribute to recovering the deficit, then undergraduate funded RSO will be forced to pay it off, Hamel said.

"We hope to get it next week or the week after," said O'Connell. "CAOS is a graduate organization which has been funded by the graduate senate. We'll just sit down with their officers and discuss their point of view and if they are liable or not.

From a moral point of view, I think they have some responsibility," he said.

Undergraduate-funded RSO is financially responsible for deficits of the organizations it funds, according to Hamel.

"Technically, the undergraduates will have to eat the deficit," said Hamel. "The meeting will be to see if they (the graduate senate) are willing to pick up part of the deficit."

CAOS was organized in 1975 to acclimate older students to a university which is geared toward younger students. According to graduate senate President Gordon Pavy, the organization lost about $4,000 in 1976 and about $10,000 in 1977. After the deficit incurred in 1977, the staff of CAOS quit and the director, whose salary was $9500 a year, left, Pavy said.

Hamel said CAOS was not monitored by RSO and that CAOS made a series of expenditures without required purchase orders.

"CAOS came in here and took us to the cleaners," Hamel said.

Monte Petarson, vice president of the graduate senate, and the only current graduate officer who was in office while CAOS was operating, said that RSO is to blame.

"It is not the graduate student senate's fault that CAOS spent over their budget," said Pearson. "The only purpose of RSO is to make sure that their organizations don't overspend. "RSO was inefficient and let them (CAOS) spend $14,000 over their budget," he said. "This is bureaucratic bungling at its worst. We have no legal obligation to pay, but what moral obligation we have, I'm not sure."

"We're not responsible for that deficit," said graduate President Pavy. "RSO is responsible. Last year many of their organizations overspent. They have no alternative to eating the deficits."

"Now RSO has a temporary director who's trying to pull things together," said Pavy.

Hamel, the interim director of RSO who replaced last year's director David Bailey, said that all accounts are now being monitored and RSO is "heavily enforcing" purchase orders.

Good day!

SGA candidates still draw funds

Student Government Association presidential candidates continue to draw SGA funds to use in their campaigns, despite the large SGA budget deficit. Page 2.

False alarms a problem

False fire alarms are plaguing UMass, a situation that could peril dorm residents, the fire marshal says. Page 3.

Sports

For the blow-by-blow account of yesterday's disappointing Red Sox loss to the New York Yankees, see page 12.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with the highs in the mid to upper 60's. Fair tonight, with the low's in the 40's. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Chance of rain is near zero through Wednesday.

Sadat praises US 'perseverance'

CAIRO, Egypt [AP]--Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords.

Addressing his parliament on the summit accords, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's "perseverence."

The White House said Carter wants to attend the signing, but press secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if it will be held in Egypt.

Authorities said any Carter visit to Egypt depends on how quickly Egypt and Israel can forge a treaty to end 30 years of war in the Mideast. The talks are to open at the ministerial level in Washington Oct. 12 with a projected settlement by Dec. 17. The United States will be a full participant, Powell said.

"President Carter will go down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace," Sadat told parliament.

"I tell our people that our history and the history of civilization will place Carter among those who changed history...," Sadat said to thunderous applause.

"I have no doubt that every Egyptian man and woman will await this visit to express to a great man their admiration and great appreciation," he said.

Sadat's comments suggested Carter would receive a welcome surpassing that given former President Nixon in 1974 when he was cheered by millions of Egyptians.

Sadat had harsh words for Arab leaders critical of the Camp David accords and who call him a traitor for signing the agreement with Israel.

He called Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya "a crazy child."

He invited King Hussein of Jordan " assume his responsibilities. I invite Syrian officials to take part in the talks so as to deal with the Israeli withdrawal from the Golan (Heights)," he said.

He also called on leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization to end their "farcical" differences.

"This is what Egypt was able to do at this stage... we do not claim to have reached a comprehensive settlement, but we have prepared the oad toward a comprehensive settlement," Sadat said.

"If any Arab leadership can do better, we say to it 'yes' in all sincerity," Sadat continued.

On domestic issues, Sadat said peace will be followed by formation of a new cabinet and a new prosperity.

"I know there are now demands that I devote as much energy to the internal front as I devoted to the search for peace," Sadat said. "I know there is criticism of me."

Merchants and farmers display their wares on The Commons in downtown Amherst. (Staff photo by Carolyn Brzezinski)

Senate allocates SGA campaign funds

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Each of the five presidential candidates or teams of candidates for the student government elections Wednesday and Thursday have been alloted $250 for their campaigns, although the student senate currently is heavily in debt.

The senate policy of allocating $1,500 for elections is to guarantee all candidates have an equal opportunity in the race, chair of the elections subcommittee Marcie Levington said. Candidates are not allowed to spend personal funds in the elections, and all money spent must be written on a purchase order and processed by the senate office, she said. Levington said the deficit formerly was $100,000, but the current total is not known.

"No one will spend it all," Levington said of the $250 figure. "Two candidates haven't taken out any money yet and it is unlikely they will spend $250 in two days," she said.

Money given to candidates is usually spent on paper, printing, tape and advertisements, and any unspent money will be returned to the senate, Levington said.

This week's election is an interim election brought about by the resignation of co-Presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop Because the election was an additional expense, Levington said the funds to pay the cost of candidates' campaigns will come out of next year's budget.

"Instead of an issues campaign, it is a media campaign," Levington said of the abbreviated election procedures. "The candidates only have a week in which to get their message out and there's not enough time for debates," which are usually part of normalelections held each spring semester, she said.

SGA presidents to be voted upon this week

[Editor's note: this is the second in a two-part series of profiles of the candidates in the Student Government Association presidential elections on Oct. 4 and 5.]

By CINDY REGET and ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Kevin Jones
Hector Vega

Kevin Jones, 21, of Amherst, is a senior legal studies major, living in Puffton Village.

Hector Vega, 26, of New York City, is a senior public health major, also living in Puffton Village. He is a former district senator from the New Africa House district.

Vega and Jones said they plan to "bridge the gap between the student body and the senate; to get rid of student apathy."

They said they "want to put ballot boxes back into the dormitories and fraternities in order to increase voter participation." They said they plan to "enforce existing senate laws such as requiring senators to issue communiques to their constituents."

"We will push for more communication between the senate and the student body because that is the only way we will be able to effectively bridge the gap that now exists," Vega said.

"We believe that there should be a more equal representation of each senate group, such as in the Greek area," Jones said.

The two candidates also said they felt it was important to understand they do not mean to change the entire structure of the senate.

"We will not try to do the impossible in a short term in office," Vega said. "We are starting out with small vital objectives in order to achieve an improved whole."

Pat O'Donnell/Mark Vafiades

If Pat O'Donnell and Mark Vafiades have things their way, the current system of student government at UMass will be abolished.

And by doing this, they said students will have more control over how their money is spent.

Once in office, they say they will hold a campus-wide referendum on whether to dismantle the Recognized Student organizations system--which most student groups are members of--and also to abolish the student senate.

"It's a million dollar playground for student politicians," O'Donnell said. "It's not representative of the students."

A 19-year-old business major and first-semester sophomore, O'Donnell said he would serve as president if elected. He formerly has served as president of the Non-union of Students.

Vafiades, 20, is a first-semester junior business major. He ran unsuccessfully for president last year.

Under their plan, the SATF would fund only a small number of groups--such as the senate transit service, student radio station WMUA, and the Collegian--which "a lot of people use," O'Donnell said. Other groups would have to get money from students on an individual basis, the candidates said.

Dick Janssen

Dick Janssen says he's tired of a "Small, tight-knit group of people" running the student Government Association. Janssen, 24, is a communication studies major and expects to graduate at the end of next summer.

Janssen has worked for student radio station WMUA and the **Collegian**, but has had no experience in campus politics. He says he's running for president because it is the only position where anything can be done.

"I have no priorities," Janssen said, the only single presidential candidate. "I'm making no promises, no committments.

."But I'm really pissed off about the apathy on this campus."

He said the SGA is to blame for the apathy, because it does not make itself known to students.

"It's not visible. The only time you really hear about it is during the elections," he said.

He blames SGA leaders who he says aren't aware of student opinion.

Janssen says he's "not sure" what the president's job will entail, but he said he's positive he "can do it as good as anyone else." He said if he is elected, he will attempt to bring about an administration-faculty summit.

"Right now," he said, "the students are basically getting screwed."

Teachers accuse colleges of bad faith bargaining

BOSTON [UPI]--Complaints accusing the governing board of the Massachusetts community college system of failure to bargain in good faith were filed yesterday by the Massachusetts Community college Council.

The council, representing 1,500 teachers, filed the complaints after the Massachusetts Regional Board of Community College's board of trustees refused to approve a tentative contract agreement worked out between the union and a state negotiating team.

"The MRBCC negotiating led us to believe that the board of trustees was behind them 100 percent," said union President Carolyn Tetrault. "Apparently the board of trustees lacked the fortitude to ratify the negotiated agreement by selecting one section of the contract to be renegotiated."

"We feel we have maintained our responsibilities under the law and the board of trustees has broken faith and mutual trust by not living up to the commitments agreed upon at the bargaining table," she said.

The two complaints, alleging "bad faith bargaining" and "interference in the faculty's right to a collective bargaining agreement" were filed with the state labor relations board.

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False alarms peril residents

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

False fire alarms on campus this month have accounted for nearly one-fourth of all alarms registered with UMass fire marshall Keith E. Hoyle, who yesterday said the increasing occurrence now threatens dorm residents.

Six of ten alarms pulled last weekend proved false, causing the Amherst Fire Department to call Northampton for assistance in responding to alarms Friday night. Hoyle said of five alarms pulled between 9:41 and 10:23 p.m., only one was for an actual fire, but nevertheless, trucks were sent to each site.

Northampton firefighters had to respond to a false alarm in the Campus Center Friday night because Amherst squads were extinguishing a dorm fire in Cashin in the Sylvan residential area. Hoyle said the fire department had to haul 200 pounds of equipment up eight floors in Cashin because elevators had been vandalized and did not work.

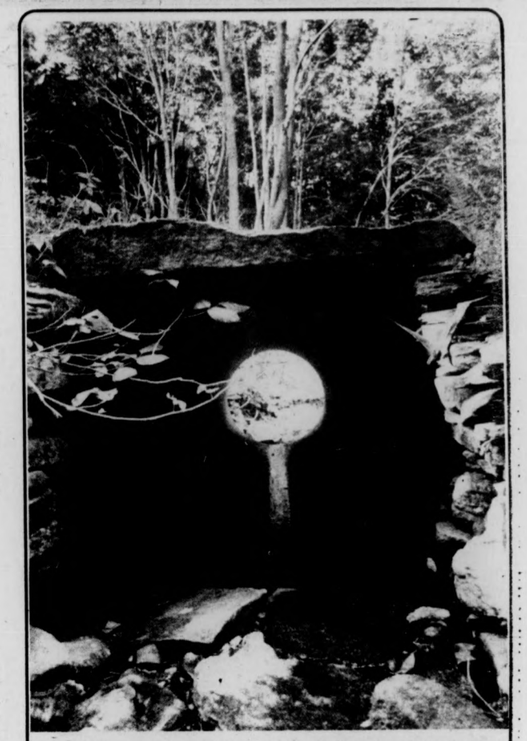
"The false alarms are way beyond anything we have experienced before," Hoyle said. "What people don'. realize is that they are responsible for everything that happens from the time they pull the alarm until fire fighters have returned to the station.

"If a man dies on a truck sent to a false alarm, the person who pulled it is liable for murder in the first degree," Hoyle said.

UMass police conduct routine investigations after each false alarm, but do not generally find the person who pulled the alarm, Hoyle said. Seven people were caught by police last year, out of the 34 false alarms registered, he said, and each person faced a maximum penalty of $500 fine and one year in jail.

Alarms in September totaled 50, twelve of which were false, Hoyle said. In comparison, the figures for fire alarms last year were 29 fires, 34 false alarms, 5 malfunctions, 12 needless calls and 5 hazardous conditions, he said. Hoyle said the Amherst Fire Department responded to 145 campus residences and academic buildings last year.

Alarma are generally pulled between 9 and 11 p.m. on weekend nights, and although someone usually sees boxes being pulled, "most residents don't want to be involved," Hoyle said. The fire marshall said UMass may consider fining dorm's residents if false alarms continue.



Illustrating a lack of water in the Amherst area, this stream in the Quabbin woods barely trickles. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

NY pressmen unite; ratification vote set

NEW YORK (UPI) - The striking pressmen's union and the New York Times and Daily News met briefly yesterday before recessing contract talks for two days to await the outcome of a ratification vote on a tentative pact with the New York Post.

During talks at Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offices, negotiators disclosed that the settlement between the pressmen and the Post was a "me-too" accord.

Thedore Kheel, adviser to a coalition of craft unions, said the pressmen's union did not reveal the specific terms of the settlement but had informed the parties that it was an agreement under which Post pressmen would accept the terms of whatever settlement reached with the Times and News.

"We were told generally by counsel for the pressmen that the agreement is essentially a me-too agreement dependent on the outcome of negotiations with the Times and News," he said.

It was unclear whether the agreement set any new work rules for Post pressmen pending the outcome of talks with the Times and News.

They struck when management of the three papers posted new rules, reducing manpower requirements on the presses.

The talks between the pressmen and Times and News, which have been shuttered for 55 days, will resume at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

In the meantime, the Post set talks for this afternoon with the striking Newspaper Guild in hopes of eliminating the other chief obstacle to resuming publication of the afternoon tabloid.

Post officials, who withdrew last week from joint talks with the Times and Daily News, have said they hope to have the paper publishing by tomorrow.

Earlier, the indications were that a quick settlement with the News and Times was not likely.

William Kennedy, head of the Printing Pressman's Union Local 2, said he did not see "any tremendous move today" and Kheel said, "There are still issues that haven't been discussed in sufficient depth to reach a settlement."

Kennedy said the direction of the talks now "depends on the Times" and blamed the Times for "encouraging" the strike.

The faithful watch of Red Sox fans in Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Grad senate wants voice in picking new chancellor

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night voiced its intent to be represented on the search committee seeking a replacement for Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Bromery earlier this year said he intends to resign by June, 1979.

UMass President David C. Knapp has said he favors participation of one student in the selection process, and senate leaders last night said they will insist that a graduate student be included on the committee.

The senate also passed a resolution "urging a national search for the selection of the new vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance," and that the search not be limited solely to university nominees. Current Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty is serving in an acting capacity.

The senate approved a finance committee resolution to grant the Federal Student Credit Union $900 per month in computer operating costs for up to 6 months.

Another finance committee resolution was approved, granting payment of $100 per week in salary to Peter Sabey for five weeks, for counseling for older students. The Committee stipulated that his services be incorporated into a proposed center for older student advising.

The Chinese Students Club's request for a $482 grant to fund a club deficit was also approved.

Stockbridge senate elects new officers

By WHITNEY BUTTRICK
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night held Executive Board elections for the current year. The Senate elected Lindsay McMurtry as president, Ronald Bishop as vice-president, Beth Ann Jacobs as executive secretary, and Fred Thompson as treasurer.

In other business, the senate expressed its desire to allocate $500 for Professional Development Day if the Executive Board found the funding available. But since the Executive only took office last night, a motion to allocate the funds will not be passed until the newly-elected board meets with PDD personnel this week. PDD is scheduled for October 24th. The event will consist of agricultural seminars, industrial shows, and displays. The guest speaker is scheduled to be Harold Newton, president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau.

The Hockey Club will meet Thursday in room 114 Stockbridge Hall. All interested must attend so ice time can be scheduled.

★ UMass telephones

CON'T FROM PAGE ONE

this Fall. "Students voted for the phones last spring," said Johnson Head of Residence Cheryl Shain. "It is convenient for the students; yet, many older students enjoyed the lobby phone system.

"Many older students believed the lobby phone was one way to meet new persons, especially at the beginning of the term," she said. "Apparently, privacy was the biggest factor for the transaction," said Shain.

Meanwhile, Amherst residents pay more. In comparison, the average town resident pays $8-11 per month for the same service, $32-44 for the same time span. And, excluded is an installation charge of about $25.

"Although I enjoy the apartment life," said Joe Williams a former dorm survivor, "I do not look forward to the monthly phone tab. Even if you do not use the phone for any local calls, my $7.23 monthly bill must be paid," he said.

GENEVA, Switzerland--An unidentified young woman immolates herself yesterday outside the Palace of Nations in a protest against the United Nations organization. She complained the UN is "not doing its job," and turned herself into a human torch outside the UN's European headquarters. She died a half-hour later. The woman had called the local office of United Press International prior to the protest, saying "there will be a spectacular demonstration at the main entrance gate in half an hour. It's not going to be a mass demonstration. It's going to be action."

Dusk had already fallen when the young woman burned herself, and traffic was beginning to thin out at the UN square. She stepped onto the grassy island in the center of the square, placed several posters on the ground, and took off her boots, arranging them neatly before she doused herself with gasoline from an orange juice bottle and struck a match. (UPI).

Herter's new addition: An interpreters booth

By LEO FREDETTE
Collegian Staff

An interpreter's booth used by students for classroom experience in the French and Italian Departments, is a new addition to UMass and is one of the first of its kind in the United States.

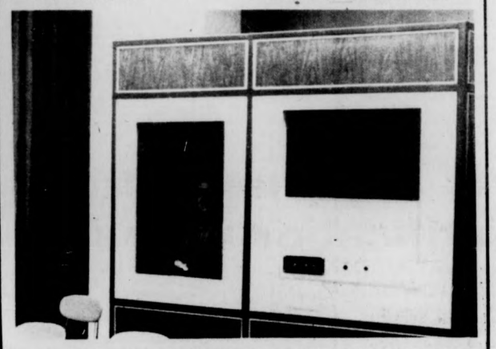
Located in Herter Hall, the booth was constructed last summer by Professor Hans Freich and two technical assistants with surplus material at a cost of $420. A French class using the booth is taught by Professor Daniel Martin and is limited to 28 students.

Operation of the booth is done by a student who stands in front of the room dictating a text of a foreign language while another student is in the booth translating the material into English.

The remainder of the students in the classroom listen to a translated version of the text through wireless headphones. Students sit on the left side of the booth and a projection booth is to the right.

For the first time, there is now an exchange program between UMass and the Interpreters School in Zurich, Switzerland. The first student to come here was Therese Anker, who Freich said was a valuable asset to the program.

Although new to UMass, the program has been widely used in Europe for several years. The first semester of this year will be devoted to simultaneous interpretation, and the spring semester will be devoted to consecutive interpretation, Freich said.



A student tries out the new interpreter's booth for the first time yesterday. It is used by the French-Italian Dept. and was developed by Prof. Hans Freich. (Staff photo by Leo J. Fredette).

who the hell is Dick Janssen?

WOMEN'S STAFF RECRUITMENT

Tuesday, October 3

7:30 p.m., Collegian office

Q. Why should I register to vote?

A. *Because there are many issues that affect you as a student.*

Q. Who Can Register to Vote?

A. *Anyone over 18 who lives in Amherst, whether in a house, an apartment, or a dorm, can register.*

Register to Vote
On The
Campus Center Concourse
Oct. 3, 4, 5 & 10
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

October 10 is the last day you can register for the November 7 election.

Sponsored by:
SCERA
MSSA
CITP
Student Senate
MassPIRG

SEARCH COMMITTEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of search committees with openings for undergraduate participants:

—**Provost search**—1 position, on-going
—**Dean of the Faculty of Social & Behavioral Sciences**—2 positions, on-going
—**Director of Financial Aid**—3 positions, starting soon
—**Director of Security/Amherst campus**—3 positions, starting soon
—**Vice Chancellor for Administration/Finance**—please apply prior to Oct. 4—420 Student Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Water savings already total 1.7 million gallons

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night heard a report on the continuing saga of Amherst's dwindling water supply, and listened to sharp disagreement over a possible five percent tax increase for fiscal year 1980.

Town Manager Louis Hayward termed the status of the town's water supply as "unchanged." He said "despite the 2 inches of rainfall received over the weekend, the Pelham intake is down. The rainfall constituted not much more than a trickle into the (Hills and Holly) reservoirs."

Hayward thanked "town residents wherever they resided" for the positive effect of water conservation efforts. However, he cautioned that the 25 percent consumption reduction was a real need and must be met. "We must make every effort to achieve that reduction," he said.

A report by Amherst Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek showed last Friday that consumption was down by approximately 700,000 gallons, as compared to the preceeding Friday. This past Saturday, consumption was down by a million gallons compared to the week before he said. Sunday was comparable to last Saturday's consumption, Ziomek reported.

Hayward will meet next Wednesday or Thursday with local college personnel from UMass, Amherst and Hampshire to evaluate conservation efforts of the past week. George A. Norton, director of UMass' Physical Plant, said UMass saved 100,000 gallons by shutting down air conditioning in 14 buildings Friday.

The "Hadley Connection" was in operation as of noon Monday. Amherst currently is using rented equipment to pump water from the nearby town while the question of payment to Hadley remains up in the air. Hayward said any expenditures "were well worth the water gain." The operation currently is pumping 325-350,000 gallons per minute. The town hopes to build a schedule where the water supply in the storage tanks can be built up before afternoon and evening peak demands.

No substantial rainfall is expected for at least the rest of the month, Hayward said. Currently, Amherst's water consumption is both lower than the national average and the town's consumption last year at this time. Selectwoman Nancy Eddy feared Amherst's water consumption could not go much lower if the dry spell continues.

The apple season is here once again as Rick Woden of John Quincy Adams d[illegible] in on the harvest. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

the rusty nail

presents

OCT. 3
COBBLE MOUNTAIN BAND

OCT. 4
WILLIE ALEXANDER and the BOOM BOOM BAND

OCT. 5
ZONKARAZ

OCT. 6-7
JAMES COTTON

OCT. 8
LES McCANN

Sunderland, MA
Rte. 47 Tel 665 4937
24 hr. taped listings

Transcripts show pilot knew of crash

SAN DIEGO (AP)--A doomed pilot's calm advisory that his jet was going down was the only interruption in routine pilot-controller conversations before the nation's worst air crash, taperecordings released yesterday showed.

"Tower, we're going down. This is PSA," the pilot of Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 182 told Lindbergh Field controllers just before the crash last Monday in which at least 144 persons died.

The transcripts, released by the Federal Aviation Administration, show no evidence of joking or inattention on the part of the PSA crew, as had been claimed in some news reports, but only routine transmissions between air and ground.

The PSA jet and a single-engine Cessna collided three miles east of Lindbergh Field, raining flaming debris and bodies on the city's North Park residential area. All 135 persons on the PSA jet died, both persons in the Cessna were killed, and at least seven persons on the ground were killed.

The transcripts cover transmissions between controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, Lindbergh Field and several planes, both on the ground and aloft. There is no hint of any trouble until controllers at Miramar, which handled the PSA jet until it was handed off to Lindbergh controllers for the final approach, noticed a low altitude alert sounded as the jetliner fell below a minimum safe height.

Other pilots radioed controllers immediately after the accident, their voices showing concern.

"Cleared to land ... Boy, what blew up out there?" radioed an unidentified Wesfern Airlines pilot, whose plane was cleared for landing about five minutes after the collision.

"Seven-twenty-seven went in," Lindbergh controllers answered.

"Oh, God. Whose?" another unidentified pilot asked.

"PSA," the Lindbergh controllers answered.

Pope's funeral will be simple; thousands pay last respects

VATICAN CITY (AP)--The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will jointly celebrate Pope John Paul I's outdoor funeral Mass with the same solemn simplicity that marked the funeral of Pope Paul VI less than two months ago, the Vatican announced yesterday.

Forty of the 127 cardinals, those who have arrived in Rome, met in the Apostolic Palace to complete arrangements for Wednesday's funeral.

In a drenching rain outside, meanwhile, tens of thousands under umbrellas and huddled beneath Bernini's tall colonnade on St. Peter's Square streamed into the basilica to view the pope's body, lying in state on a catafalque before the main altar.

The cardinals set the time of the funeral Mass, atop the broad marble steps of St. Peter's, at 4 p.m. Wednesday — 11 a.m. EDT. It is expected to be televised worldwide. The concelebrated Mass will be presided over by 85-year-old Italian Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the dean of the College of Cardinals, who also led the funeral service for Pope Paul.

The Congregation of Cardinals, administering the 700-million-member church in the period between popes, also issued statement expressing "worry, apprehe sion and sorrow" over the renewed heav fighting in Lebanon. John Paul, who di last Thursday of a heart attack after just days as pope, was reported to have bee considering a trip to that war-torn count in an attempt to act as a peacemaker.

The outdoor concelebration of a papal r quiem Mass was new with Pope Pau funeral. He had specified repeatedly I wanted a simple service and burii Previous papal funerals were indoors ar involved elaborate services over days.

After Wednesday's Mass, the body Pope John Paul will be buried opposite t tomb of his immediate predecessor, in t grotto of the basilica.

Because it was the start of a work wee the line of mourners waiting in t downpour for a last glimpse of the po was smaller than the crowds Sunday, wh an estimated 300,000 braved a steady ra to view the body.

Longtime Vatican observers called it t greatest outpouring of affection for a de pontiff in recent times. Well over a he million had viewed the body in four days.

The Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst presents
ELEMENTARY ARMENIAN
(110)
A course for beginners, emphasizing the four language skills
Starting Tuesday evening, October 10, 1978
For further information, contact Charles Heller at (413) 545-3410
For registration, contact Melena Bonnello at (413) 545-3653
The deadline for registration is October 6.
(Armenian 120 will be offered during the Spring semester.)

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DAILY INDICATED FIRST SHOW TICKETS SOLD 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO ITS

It was the Deltas against the rules
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 4:45) 7:00 9:15
R

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
PG

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS JEFF BRIDGES
SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
is this any way to begin a love affair?
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 4:45) 7:00 9:25
PG

The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
Showing Thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
PG

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WHO THE HELL IS DICK JANSSEN?

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WANTS YOU TO ENJOY

A SPECIAL
2-LITER COKE
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STARTS
OCT. 3

IN
ALL 3
MUNCHY STORES
ON CAMPUS

To the Editor:

Join protest against apartheid system

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 5, from 11:00 to 1:00 there will be a picketline at Berkshire House on campus to protest the corporate recruiting of three of the greatest supporters of the apartheid system of South Africa. This brutal system has meant denial of all political and economic rights of the Black majority in South Africa. When Black people challenged this system, as in Soweto in 1976, they were fiercely repressed, with hundreds of young people being shot and imprisoned.

All Black organizations and leaders opposed to the apartheid system have been banned or jailed.

Companies like IBM, Texaco, and Union Carbide were drawn to South Africa because of high rates of profit to be made from the slave-labor system of apartheid. In 1973, before it became popular to condemn apartheid in words, while supporting it in deeds, Union Carbide told **Newsweek**, "Black majority rule would be bad for South Africa and bad for business." Nowadays, the corporations try to cover up their support for the apartheid system by claiming, "We treat our Black workers right." Even if this was true, it is the capital, technology and raw materials provided by these corporations which constitute their central contribution to developing and maintaining the military might of the terroristic white regime.

IBM, despite its relatively small investment of $8 million in S. Africa, provided the technology to computerize the brutal pass-book system of labor control. This pass system controls every aspect of Black people's lives: where they can live, work, and play, who they can marry, where they can own land, etc. IBM's computer technology is used extensively by the S. African military to plan and carry out aggression against neighboring states, such as Angola, Zambia, and occupied Namibia.

UNION CARBIDE mines ferrachrome in Rhodesia, Namibia, and South Africa, a mineral important for building jet aircarft and other military hardware. U.C. has lobbied for Congress to break with UN sanctions against Rhodesia, claiming the phony "internal settlement" of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his Black lackeys constitutes a genuine transition to Black majority rule.

TEXACO, as Caltex [Standard of Ca. and Texaco], is the second largest US investor in S. Africa and provides over 40 percent of South Africa's oil. This oil is essential for S. Africa's oil dependent economy, as well as its aggressive military machine. It has been documented that US companies have provided oil to Rhodesia via S. Africa, against US law and UN sanctions against Rhodesia.

The students of UMass can be proud of the fact that they pushed the University to become one of the first in the country to divest itself of stock in corporations which do business in South Africa. This move helped to spark a movement for divestment in hundreds of colleges, churches and unions. We hope that students and faculty at UMass will continue to take a strong stand on University ties with banks and corporations that support apartheid with their investments. Continue this tradition at UMass and join us on the Picketline from 11:00 to 1:00 on Thursday.

Kelley Brown
UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa

Sick of "The Women's Cause"

To the Editor:

As a student and reader of the **Collegian**, I am sick and tired of all the pseudo-woman's lib propaganda circulating these days.

By propaganda I am referring to the extra-ordinary, and overblown attention to "The Women's Cause". To see evidence of this all one has to do is pick up a copy of the **Collegian**, where one will read such timely articles as, "The only woman Pope," "Parthenogenesis," "Foot binding," and the like. Of course these were all written by the same person but I feel that it reflects an irrational attitude at this University.

It appears to me that these women are extremely paranoid concerning their roles in society. I hope that they will someday come to understand that not every man wishes to exploit them, and neither are there sinister anti-female conspiracies lurking in the shadows of society.

Chris Decker's articles depicting gross injustices to women lend them to two motives: either she is dumping the blame for all the injustices of the centuries on the male population or else she is trying to make martyrs of all the poor women depicted in her articles.

I am under the impression that woman's lib stands for a greater participation by women over their own destiny and that of the world. To call this militant, blind, and foolish propaganda, woman's lib only helps to deflate a worthwhile cause which occupies the energy of so many rational and enlightened women.

Dan Cout

Greenhouses desperately need repairs

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to bring to your attention, as well as the rest of the students and faculty, the conditions of the French Hall Greenhouses.

These greenhouses are in a terrible state of disrepair. Thirty percent of the

greenhouses are in such bad condition that they have been condemned and are off limits to all but the area workers. These workers risk their lives every time they go into the greenhouses. The structure is so weak a good windstorm would put it to rest.

As students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture we feel something should be done about these conditions. It is not fair that workers be forced to wear harhats and students be deprived of entering the area. For about 996 students those greenhouses are classrooms. Several hours each week are spent there attending various classes. Because of the restricted area a considerable amount of instructional and growing space has been lost and is affecting a great many students.

It has come to our attention that the Department of Plant and Soil Science is now seriously considering closing down this range altogether. This came about this week when they were forced to condemn yet another greenhouse due to falling glass and other unsafe conditions. This house happens to be a connecting house, which means one must pass through it in order to reach the other areas which are still considered "safe" (at least until we have another strong gust of wind!)

This closing would mean cancellation of all labs that are held in the greenhouses. This would deprive the students from using any of the plant materials which are essential to the courses of this department. We too pay our share of lab fees, but what do we get in return? We get delapidated conditions and face the possible cancellation of the labs. Somehow this doesn't seem fair!!!

Please don't get us wrong, these conditions don't exist because of an uncaring staff. Several years ago a study was done on the possiblity of repairing the unsafe greenhouses. At the time the findings were submitted to the Physical Plant and the estimated cost of repair was $10,000.

No action was taken, however, and once again in the spring of 1976 a proposal for repairs was sent in again, this time due to deteriorated conditions and using costs it would take $40,000. Now in order to bring the range up to functioning standards it will cost up to $150,000. (It would cost about $850,000 to completely rebuild the greenhouse from scratch).

All the proposals for renovation of the greenhouses in the past have been rejected because of lack of funds. We find it ironic however that the same year that they turned down the $40,000 proposal they found $40,000 to purchase a so-called "art object" to adorn the front of the Fine Arts Center. You may be familiar with this piece of metal. If not perhaps you should take a walk down there and try to find some beauty in it.

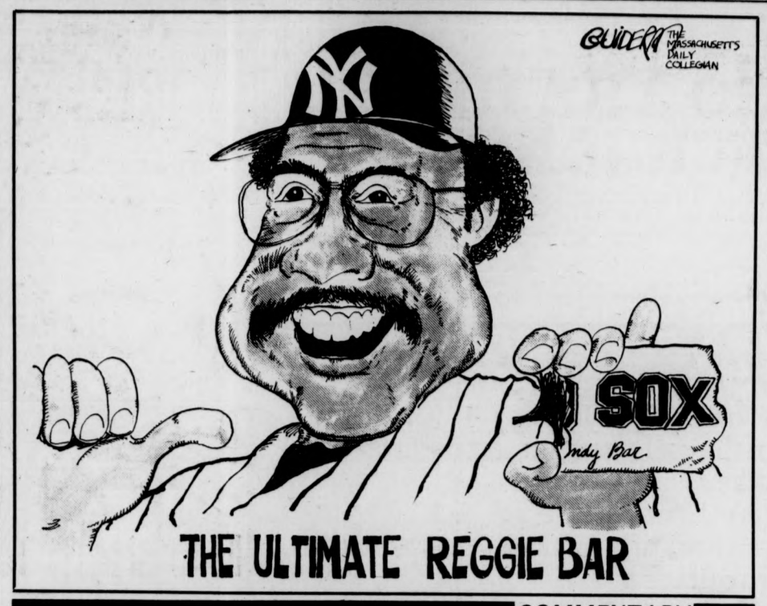
Then continue your walk and visit the French Hall Greenhouses located next to the Franklin D.C. Walk around the outside, but not too close, and look at the sagging roof and the missing glass. If it is too windy stand way back because the glass may fall either inside or fly out and possibly injure anyone who is just walking by. When you're looking at these pathetic buildings think about the enormous piece of metal and think about where our school's priorities lie.

Is it really better to risk a few peoples' lives daily so that everyone can view a piece of metal sculpture? Is it easier to deprive students in the Plant and Soil Department of classroom space so that visitors to the campus can see we are dedicated to the Arts? Maybe it would be better to spend $7 million for a new dome for the stadium than it would be to spend $250,000 to renovate these facilities.

Perhaps many of you think that be dedicating yourselves to the Arts and other courses on this campus you are showing signs of your advanced culture. If that is the case you must remember there would be **no culture** without agriculture!

Once again we ask you to think about itwhere do our priorities lie?

Students of the Floriculture Class
and Floriculture Club
Stockbridge School of Agriculture



COMMENTARY

"I won't stand for second best"

By ERIC H. JANSZEN

Hot damn! Another SGA Presidential election is upon us, and with it another chance to express our strong, constituent desire for fair and competent defense of our representative interests against the increasingly ruthless, exacting bureaucratic insolence of the University administration. A democratic opportunity, not to be taken for granted, to choose the fine, dedicated men and women who have in the past, at great personal expense, effected momentous changes to our benefit too...umm... numerous to recall.

In the words of our great student leader, whose name escapes me at the moment, regarding his worth and that of his collegues. "Our worth is greater to those whose worth is thought by them to be less than that of those who think themselves worthless, is, while having more or less half the worth of most is still more than twice as worthless as nobody combined."

With this in mind, a serious student voter, like myself, must now engage in a zealous pursuit of the one man or woman, or pair of both or either, worthy of my precious vote in their behalf. Knowing full well that my life at UMass could be so much better if only the right people were representing me, (that is, the present ones are replaced) I look for the promise of new names among the perenials on the election ballot.

But alas, to my great distain, the calm, productive continuity of the SGA social club is barely threatened. Failing to find substantive new blood on the list of runners with last year's runners-up predominating, I am as heart broken as when I turn over my morning Salada tea bag label only to find the same damn "Success is getting what you want, happiness is wanting what you get" saying again.

"I won't stand for second best!" I declair with voter pride, "No more any-port-in-a-storm election incentives. By golly! I'll nominate my own candidate, while there's still time!"

With heart in hand I set about to determine exactly what rare personal qualities are needed for the position so that I may then match them precisely with those of one of my present stock of acquaintances to produce the perfect candidate. I pull out a fresh sheet from my Marxian economics notebook, and rolling a newly sharpened "no. 2" between my thumb and forefinger, ponder the countless number of required qualifications. I begin:

SGA Presidents should:

1) Know what they should be doing.
2) Know how to do what they should be doing.
3) Care about what they should be doing, even after several weeks in office.
4) Be informed on the issues they should be working on.
5) Know how to work on those issues and care about them.
6) Care about the issues they should be informed on and effectively working on.
7) Not work to faithfully emulate any of the conscienceless, political glue-huffing, sell-out, administrative port-a-bureaucrat lackies who preceeded them. At least not to the exclusion of their purpose in office, or to the point of disqualifying any claim they might have to human morality, as others have. In this light, I consider my acquaintances.

I exclude my friends, for I am no friend to anyone I wish this task upon. I exclude my enemies for I cannot trust them to do the task well. And I exclude all those in between since if I do not know them well enough to know them friend or foe, I cannot judge their intentions.

Well, that leaves my dog who, motivated solely by Kennel Ration and table scraps, can be neither my friend nor my enemy. Who, while tending to be lazy, is one of the most sincere intentions. She knows neither corruption nor deceit nor has she ever muttered a single word against me or anyone I like. All in all, she is a competent dog. As an added bonus she is female and it is high time we had a woman as SGA President.

The following idea may not be original but it is far more promising than the continuation of the present system. There is a way to end SGA personnel stagnation and remove many of the sources of discouragement to students who wish to engage in a productive student government, and that process goes as follows:

Select SGA officers at random from the list of enrolled students. Inform those selected at some time before the beginning of their prospective terms, allowing them to digest the responsiblities giving their alternates time to do the same. For their work they will receive academic credit, not student monies.

Arbitrary? Undemocratic? Perhaps that is so with respect to a working democratic model. But in comparison with the existing SGA structure and composition, this process could only bring about an improvement, something my SGA vote has little chance of doing.

Eric H. Janszen is a Collegian commentator

Food for Thought by Albert I. Ennstein

Editorial

False alarms are, to put it as simply as possible, going to be the death of some UMass residents one day. It would seem that day is coming closer if one looks at the increased rate of false alarms -- one fourth of all alarms pulled according to UMass fire Marshall Keith Hoyle.

It is hard to believe that anyone who was aware of the dangers involved in pulling a fire alarm would do so. So we'll spell them out for anyone who is thinking of pulling one in the future:

1. Fire Engines, according to basic laws of physics, cannot be in two places at one time. We're all in college, that should be easy enough to fathom. A fire station is set up and located in a central area so firemen and the fire engines can get to the point of a fire in the quickest way possible. When a fire alarm is pulled for no reason other than idiocy, it means that in the case of a real fire, the engine is possibly far away from the real fire. Reaction time is also cut, sometimes to the point of not being able to answer a real fire alarm in time to save lives.

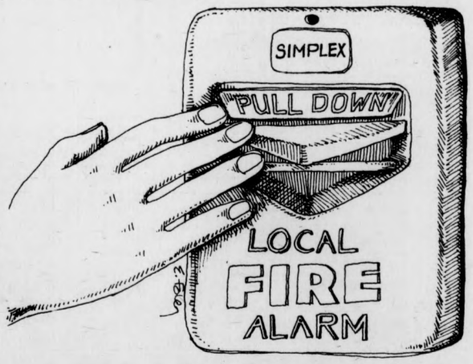
2. Buildings used as dorms in UMass are probably some of the best prepared to warn the residents and the fire officials of a possible fire of any dorm system in the United States. This summer many of the dorms were equipped with sophisticated fire alarms, and all now contain hard wired smoke detectors. This does not obviate the fact, though, that a fire in one of the highrises of Sylvan, Southwest, or Orchard Hill could prove disasterous in terms of lives lost simply because highrises are hard to get out of quickly, many of the fire doors are left open by dorms residents and dorm vandalism (especially to the elevators) is a tremendous hinderance to fighting fires quickly and without loss of life. Pulling false alarms only increases the already good chances that these problems will one day lead to needless loss of life due to fires.

3. You are liable for any false alarms you have pulled. That means a maximum of 1 year in jail and a 500 dollar fine.

As our teachers and principals have told us since grade school, most of us don't do stupid things like pull alarms, but there is always a small percentage of antisocials willing to do such things for the thrill of it. This is a University. We should have all absorbed that by now. It is not surprising, taken this, that the UMass Fire Marshall is proposing a punishment not unlike those meted out to grade schoolers: punishing all for the bad deeds of the few. While the idea of fining the dorm in which a false alarm is pulled seems to be a regression on his part, the question is whether the Fire Marshall be blamed for treating us like delinquent children when we act like them.

If you're thinking of pulling a false alarm, think again. If you find someone pulling an alarm for no reason, turn that person in. It is that simple if one cares about the lives of his or her fellow students.

All Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Board of Directors of the Collegian.



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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WHO THE HELL IS DICK JANSSEN?*

*ask anyone

7:00 P.M.—BE PROMPT

Senate meeting, October 4, 1978. Important that all senators attend. Issues to be discussed:

- *Lease for students
- *Membership on University-wide committees
- *Review of course and teacher evaluation lawsuit
- *Voter registration campaign
- *Faculty and administration negotiation status

General community welcome to attend
163 Campus Center

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ATTENTION
College Students & Staff

ON STAGE

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Cowl Necks reg. $12.99 NOW $5.99
Solid Nylon Shirts reg. $6.99 NOW $15
Bobbie Brooks Poly Slacks reg. $23 NOW $12.99
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20% discount does not apply to sale merchandise.
COME SEE US SOON—WE'RE A GREAT PLACE TO BE!!!

Mountain Farms Mall

Hadley, Mass.
Open M-S 10-9:30
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DON'T FORGET—Bring your ID card for a 20% discount on all reg. pr. mdse.

$100 reward to anyone knowing who stole or the whereabouts of the fraternity sportswear & other items that were stolen Thursday nite at the Student Center Garage from a silver van—no questions asked. Contact Michael Jordan, Campus Center Hotel. Tuesday nite.

Notices

FOUND
Student ID in PHB. Diane Buckhout. Call 549-6854, ask for Fred or leave number to call.

FOUND
Timex electronic watch in Student Union lounge on 9/27. Call evenings, 967-5034.

CONSUMER COMPLAINT
Call consumer Action for help. 545-0199 or 545-0781.

SPRING INTERNSHIPS
Right now is the time to think about and plan your spring internship. come to a recruitment meeting for details either Oct. 4 or Oct. 5. Students from all disciplines welcome. Meetings will be held in Campus Center 101 from 7-9 p.m. Office of Internships, 409 Goodell.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 Campus Center 805-809. All players are welcome. Please bring sets and clocks as only a limited number are available.

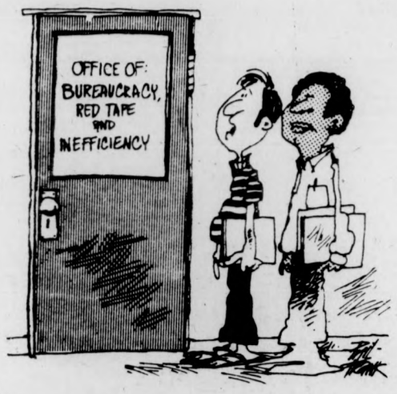
HEYMAKERS
Learn to square dance. The Heymakers wil be holding a free fun night on Oct 3 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Come and see what square dancing is about. No partner needed.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING
Today at 3 p.m. in the 4th floor lobby. All are welcome to come.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 5:30 Campus Center 177. The main topic will be organization and our church. Later there will be a business meeting. All are welcome.

UMASS HANGLIDING CLUB
Meeting on Thursday, Oct 5 at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 804-808. All members and interested people please attend.



"At least they're honest about it."

"Yeah, too bad we can't change things."

"We can."

"How?"

"We can participate in the elections tomorrow and Thursday."

"What elections?"

"The Student Government elections for the Office of President, the Senate, and the interim Board of Governors. These are the people who can make changes for us students."

"I'm going to **vote**."

The polling places and times are:

Cape Cod Lounge—for Commuters and Greeks: 12-7

McNamara—Sylvan: Wed. 4-8, Thurs. 3-7

Dickinson—OH: Wed. 8:30-10:30, Thurs. 4-6

Butterfield—during dining hours

New Africa House—Third World: 12-5

Berkshire—SW: 11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30

Hampshire—SW: 11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30

Franklin—Central: 11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30

Worcester—NE: 11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30

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For further information, send to:
Susan V. Lawler
Coordinator, Management Intern Program
Graduate School of Business Administration
Northeastern University
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Name_____
School_____ Class_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ ZIP_____

Northeastern University

Representative on Campus on October 10.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Turns over
6 African lake
10 Dried
14 Moses' brother
15 Cipher
16 Easy as falling off — —
17 Trap
18 Calm
19 Healthy
20 Samples
22 Apes
24 Barren
26 Mount —
27 Pestered
31 Greek letter
32 Sinned
33 Trips
35 Topple
38 Ancient
39 Bombards
40 French river
41 Tier
42 Cap
43 Leftward
44 Sty
45 Conceals
47 A sodium carbonate: 2 words
51 Bellow
52 — Islands
54 Nebraskan
58 Prejudice
59 Bide — time
61 Repent
62 Stare
63 Face part
64 Aegean region
65 Throw
66 Location
67 Hilltop

DOWN

1 Swift
2 Flannel
3 Gershwin and Sankey
4 Went overland
5 Jeered
6 New Deal gp.
7 Hula —
8 Idolize
9 Rescues
10 Desert
11 Gladden
12 Parts
13 Discharge
21 Title
23 New York team
25 Dissuade
27 Carry
28 Toronto footballer
29 Sketched
30 Metes
34 Say
35 Run
36 Anent: 2 words
37 Pampers
39 Annuities
40 Big-time one
42 Throb
43 Semitic language
44 Hesitates
46 Cote sound
47 Kind of shoe
48 Few: Prefix
49 Trades
50 Asian capital
53 — egg
55 Sharpen
56 Fennel
57 Tidy
60 Espy

Monday's Puzzle Solved

A	H	S		S	E	D	A	R		A	S	C	A	P
S	O	T		S	A	N	T	E		P	H	A	S	E
O	R	O	M	E	T	E	R	S		E	N	N	E	S
I	N	L	A	W		G	O	T		O	U	O		
D	E	E	R		A	S	P	E	N		B	L	E	W
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T	O	T		E	C	C	M		C	A	U	S	E	D
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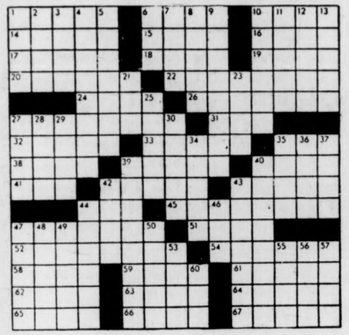
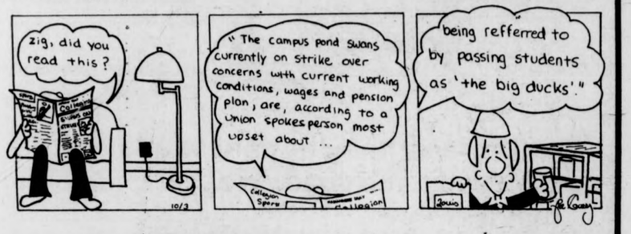
T	O	L	E	R		K	R	E	T	E		Y	R	S



Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey



Spam Slade, People's Eye

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line per day; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Mustang, $300 or BO, call Neil, 253-3586.

70 Dodge Coronet, good engine, 200, call Patti, 546-8069.

71 Ford wagon, Galax. 500, good condition, new engine, $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

70 Firebird 350, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, tires, hi miles, still quick, 665-3883.

68 Volkswagen Sqbk., good condition, many new parts, asking $650, 546-4760.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

71 Volks. van, good cond., $1295, 549-2613.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., utils. incl., AC, pool, pkg. $200 and $215 mo., lease to June. Amherst Motel And Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre.

FOR SALE

Capezio—for dance, gymnastics, skating—leos, tights, shoes, accessories, #549-3962.

2 man backpack tent, Sierra Starflight 4¾ lbs. complete. Like new. $85 firm. Call Roland, 545-0600, ext. 29, 8-4 only.

Refrigerator—2 cu. ft., good condition, $45, 665-3554, 9-11 p.m., campus delivery if nec.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, good condition, $600, call Paul at 253-9034.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

FOUND

Found: very affectionate young male tiger cat. Bushy tail. White flea collar. Call 549-4871.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: International Job Center, Box 4490 MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Work study jobs avail. in Student Act. Office, apply Rm. 416 Student Union.

LOST

Lost—gold bracelet—from library to Orchard Hill via infirmary, call 546-6596.

Lost: woman's silver wedding ring with initials SLP. Reward, call 527-7448.

Round silver pendant, lost, reward, 6-5950.

Lost—cord. jacket in Bl. Wall Thurs. nite, keys in pocket, please call Meg, 546-5948.

Lost—brown-yellow sweatshirt, 546-8987.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magicians—interested in starting a club to meet other magicians and improve skills? Call Joseph at 546-8736.

PERSONALS

Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Don't forget! Register for Webster's 3 Volume Dictionary at CC Store, Oct. 2-5.

Sheila Flynn—Chris needs you, 586-2079!

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office, apply Rm. 416, Student Union.

RIDE WANTED

Pittsfield commuter looking for car pool. Call Dave at 499-1419, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One room in a 3 bedroom house on bus rt. in Belchertown, $150 per mo., cooperative household, call eve., 323-4782.

WANTED

Aggressive person to earn excellent money ($6-$10/hr.) selling paraphernalia on campus. Must put in 6-10 hours/week. Contact: Blown-Away Enterprises, Inc., 272 Kings Ave., N. Massapequa, NY 11758.

Home for tiger kitten, free. 549-0611.

School bus drivers wanted in N'hampton, DPU or Class 2 lic. required, 584-6481.

Golfers grab fourth place in Tosky Invitational

By BETTY GWIAZDA
Collegian Staff

The UMass golf team tied with Amherst College, to finish a respectable fourth in the Toski Invitational Tournament held Sunday and Monday.

Capt. Jim McDermott led the Minutemen sharing third place in the individual scores with Jim Collins of Amherst. Both finished at 152.

Though pleased with the performance of McDermott, Coach Ed Vlach had hopes of medalist honors for the team captain, due to his strong play in the early rounds of the tournament. However, a series of tough shots later in the match left him behind John Collich of UConn who shot a 149 and second place finishers Ted Olson of UVt. and Rich Wilczewski of Central Conn. who each shot 151.

Brian Kelly of Quinnipiac and Bill Day of Southern Conn. finsihed fourth behind McDermott and Collins with scores of 153.

As for the remaining team members, sophomore Marty Hunt, making his second appearance of the season, finished behind McDermott with a 159.

Both John Ciborowski and Victor Lahteine had their share of problems with the course with neither playing as well as expected.

Mark Powers proved to be a disappointment by failing to complete the tournament after playing poorly in the first round.

Over-all, UConn came out on top followed by Vermont and Southern Conn. tying for second place. Close behind was Central Conn. in third, Umass and Amherst sharing fourth, and Yale and Salem State finishing in fifth spot.

The Minutemen will compete again Thursday when they travel to Yale to compete in the ECAC Qualifying Tournament.

PHI MU DELTA
welcomes
all men who are interested in fraternity life. We invite you to come up and see our house tonight:
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m.
Located in Frat/Sor Park
For rides and/or info call
5-2163 or 253-9034

BLUE WALL

BAR
Saturday, Oct. 7
Happy Hour—
4-8
with
JOHN MORGAN
The king of Cape Cod
Happy Hours!

Netwomen win 2 of 3

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team had a busy but fairly successful weekend, as they defeated two out of the three teams they faced. Thursday, UMass defeated Mt. Holyoke for the first time ever in women's tennis competition. It was a close match until the very last set, but UMass was the team to come out victorious by the close score of 5-4.

Leading off in the win column for UMass was Chris Carson, who easily took the first set 6-1. Liz Mondesano came back though, and easily took the second set 6-1. Carson, fourth singles player fought back in the third set and without much difficulty, won the set and match 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Jane Carson, fifth singles player for UMass had an easy time defeatng Lisa Mecks 6-3, 6-2.

Joanne Vennochi had no trouble defeating Temmy McNerney 6-2, 6-3. Vennochi played in the sixth singles spot for UMass.

UMass' Sally Fryberger and Cathy Sullivan won 6-3, 7-5 in the first doubles match.

In third doubles action, Tara McCarthy and Jodie Skiest played together for the first time this season and played well as they defeated Therien and Crouse 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Losing for UMass were Elizabeth Maher, first singles player, who was defeated by Jean Osachuk 6-0, 6-3. UMass' second singles player Barbara Mills lost an extremely hard fought match to Kim Colson 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Lee Robb played third singles for UMass on Thursday and lost to Cynthia Gianakos 6-2, 6-2. Helen Najarian and Carolyn Tarbell, second doubles players for UMass were defeated by M. Cummings and C. Munger 6-3, 6-3.

On Friday, the Jumbos from Tufts outmatched the netwomen defeating them 7-2. Barbara Mills, third singles player for UMass, got all the attention as the only singles player to bring her match to three sets. Mills, according to her opponent Wendy Shahon, was putting them away at the baseline. Mills outplayed Shahon 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in a long match, and chalked up one of just two wins for UMass.

The other win came from first singles players Sally Fryberger and Cathy Sullivan who fought a tough two-setter and defeated Lisa Gross and Wendy Miller 7-5, 6-4.

Saturday, the netwomen were up with the sun then off to Boston where they defeated the Eagles of BC 6-3 in a tough match.

Lee Robb, first singles player for UMass was defeated by Kathy Lynch 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Elizabeth Maher, playing second singles for UMass, lost to Dede Krieger 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Barbara Mills, third singles player for UMass, played a long hard match against Kristien Fullam of Boston College. Mills used her tremendous forehand and strong backhand to defeat Fullan 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In fourth singles action, Chris Carson lost to Mary Anne McCarthy in an extremely close match. Carson won the first set 6-4, but dropped the second and third sets 6-4, 6-4.

UMass' fifth singles spot was taken by Jane Carson who breezed by Duncan Driscoll 6-0, 6-1.

Joanne Vennochi had a tough time against BC's Betty Quigley in the first set but was still triumphant 7-5, 6-2, to give UMass a win in the sixth singles spot.

What's happening, Sue?
Going to the QR Disco.
Wednesday
8-8:30 Social Half Hour/OPEN BAR/
All bottom shelf drinks free
9:30-10:30 White Hour/Gin, Vodka, Rum
50c/(cover 99c)
Free munchies every night/Bottle beer 75c/
Proper attire required/"No jeans and sneakers"
Route 9, Amherst-Hadley line

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

TUESDAYS
Happy Hour
8:30 'til 1
— Free Food 'til 11 —
(While it Lasts)
• Special Drinks •
• Promotions •
• T-Shirts •
• Oldies •
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Dent homer key blow

Yanks top Sox for division title

BOSTON (UPI) -- The New York Yankees' incredible 1978 comeback saga continued yesterday when a surprise three-run homer by light-hitting Bucky Dent and a Howitzer-like solo shot by Reggie Jackson thrust them into the American League Championship series with a 5-4 playoff victory over Boston that ruined the Red Sox' dreams of redemption.

The Yankee victory, which snapped a relentless eight-game Boston winning streak, capped a comeback that began on July 19 when an injury-riddled New York club trailed the Red Sox by 14 games. The Yankees, making their third straight appearance in the AL Playoffs, will thus continue in their defense of their world championship against the Western Division champion Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, the Yankees' No.9 batter off his .243 average this season, shocked Boston loser Mike Torrez, 16-13, by connecting with two out and Chris Chambliss and Roy White aboard in the seventh inning to wipe out a 2-0 Boston lead. While the homer was only the fifth of the year for Dent, the real surprise was that he hit it with a borrowed bat after fouling a pitch off his ankle.

"After I fouled the pitch off my ankle and the trainer came out to look at it, Mickey Rivers hollered to me that I had a cracked bat and to take his," said Dent. "It was a M-44 model that he had stuck in the bottom of the bat bag. When I hit the homer, I wasn't sure it was going out and I didn't even look at it until after I had gotten to first base.

The Yankees added a fourth run in the inning after Rivers followed Dent's homer with a walk to drive Torrez from the game. Bob Stanley relieved but allowed Rivers to steal second and Thurman Munson followed with an RBI double to left center for a 4-2 lead.

But it was still up to Jackson, who has often billed himself as "Mr. October," to provide the Yankees with a run that would assure them the championship. Jackson led off the eighth and drilled a vicious liner into the center field bleachers to knock out Stanley. Upon circling the bases, the flamboyant Yankee slugger rushed over to the box occupied by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and gave his boss a triumphant slap on the palms.

"That's for you," Jackson said. Later, however, Jackson tried to downplay the importance of his homer.

"I feel good about this victory because it was achieved collectively," said Jackson, "but I didn't want it to end 5-4. That put too much pressure on us."

Indeed, that pressure came when the Red Sox rallied to 5-4 with a pair of runs in the eighth off reliever Rich Gossage. Ron Guidry, the Yankees' meal-ticket left-hander all season long, was the beneficiary of Dent's homer and improved his record to 25-3, a modern major-league winning percentage mark -- but was unable to finish.

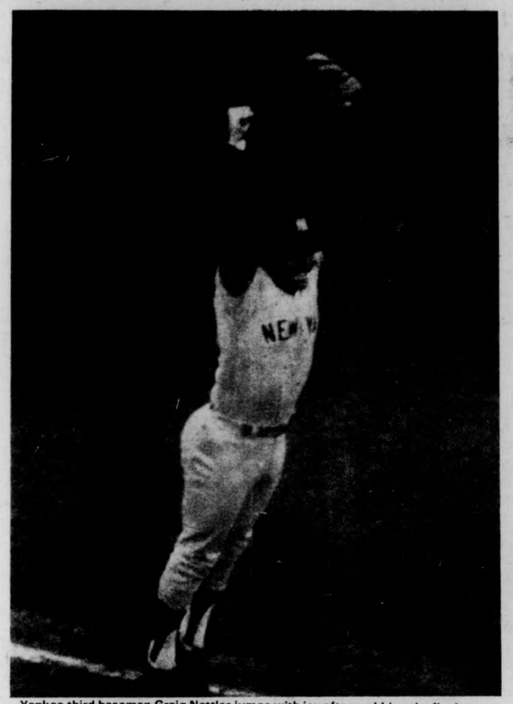
Yankee manager Bob Lemon, who was fired by the Chicago White Sox earlier this season, and thus becomes the first pilot in history to win a championship after switching jobs in mid-season, pulled his ace in favor of Gossage after George Scott singled with one out in the seventh. Although Gossage, the Yanks' $2.5 million reliever, finished up to earn his 27th save, it wasn't his easiest by any means. The Red Sox scored twice in the eighth when Jerry Remy led off with a double and Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, and Fred Lynn hit successive singles.

Then in the ninth, Rick Burleson walked and Remy singled with one out, leaving the Red Sox' fate up to their two best hitters -- Jim Rice and Yastrzemski.

Gossage got Rice on a fly out while Yastrzemski, who homered for the first Boston run in the second inning, popped out to Craig Nettles in foul territory just beyond third base to end the game.

"I made up my mind if I was gonna' get beat by Yastrzemski, I would get beat with my best pitch," said Gossage.

The loss was especially bitter for the Red Sox, who charged into a huge lead in the division by mid-season, lost it all by September, and scrambled to regain a tie with eight straight wins at the finish of the season.



Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles jumps with joy after grabbing the final out of the Yankees' championship season. (UPI)

Collegian Sports

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski smiles prematurely yesterday, as his homer gave the Sox an early 1-0 lead, but it proved to be in vain. (UPI).

Bill Tarter

What's in a name?

For some strange reason elaborate nicknames have always been a prerequisite for various sports teams. To call them by the name of their town and area, or by the name of their coach or leader just wasn't enough.

Some teams adopted nicknames for the simple sake of identification, (Cinn. Red Stockings, Chicago White Sox, for example) but others quickly broke that barrier so that today we have things like the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Someone hoped that with their nickname the team and its supporters would somehow take on the positive qualities and characteristics of their namesake. (It escapes me what could be a worthwhile quality in Horned Frog, though)

Just suppose with the magical powers of osmosis, the Amazing Kreskin or whatever, teams and their fans did indeed capture those instincts and traits of their particular nickname. Rivalries and conferences could be arranged on the basis of names.

Perhaps some Saturday in the future we would see these matchups, with the inevitable pregame analysis and predictions.

1) UMass **MINUTEMEN** plus 14 vs Virg. Polytech. Inst. **GOBBLERS.**

The MINUTEMEN are hungry for this one. The GOBBLERS will have to be alert to stop the MINUTEMEN firepower. Once the game begins, the MINUTEMEN should be able to blast them off the field.

2) N. Carolina State **WOLFPACK** plus 18 vs B.U. **TERRIERS.**

Terriers only hope will be dissension in PACK squad. WOLFPACK should eat 'em up.

3) N. Carolina **TARHEELS** plus 6 vs Marshall **THUNDERING HERD.**

If TARHEELS can slow down the THUNDERING HERD ground game they can take it.

4) Rutgers **PURPLE KNIGHTS** plus 7 vs Moorehead State **DRAGONS.**

The KNIGHTS are razor sharp for this game. Their attack has a distinct edge over the DRAGONS.

5) Northern Arizona LUMBERJACKS plus 11 vs Indiana State SYCAMORES.

The SYCAMORE defense will crack under the LUMBERJACK attack. Last year the LUMBERJACKs opened up gaping holes on offense, they should be able to cut through again this year.

6) Arkansas State **INDIANS** plus 6 vs Okl. State **COWBOYS.**

Upset pick. Indian coach, Wahoo Smith is determined to redeem his team's honor after many previous defeats.

7) Ohio Wesleyan **BATTLING BISHOPS** even vs Wake Forest **DEMON DEACONS.**

Two of the most unpredictable teams in the nation. Capable of being ferocious one week and tame as a lamb the next. One moment they'll apologize for a foul and the next they will step on your face.

8) S.W. Louisiana **RAGIN' CAJUNS** plus 35 vs Swarthmore **LITTLE QUAKERS.**

The LITTLE QUAKERS are hindered by their religious beliefs. Tackling and blocking constitute war-like behavior. The only thing their religion allows is huddles. They don't even do that well.

9) Iowa State **CYCLONES** plus 3 vs Miami (Florida) **HURRICANES.**

Two dangerous teams. Both teams have highly explosive offensive power, you never know where or when they will strike next. The HURRICANES claim they are much weaker away from home, where the ocean atmosphere gives them strength. The CYCLONES say the HURRICANES' statements are "a lotta hot air."

10) S. Dakota State **JACKRABBITS** plus 4 vs Southern Illinois **SALUKIS**

If the JACKRABBITS get the lead they will be hard to catch.

11) Holy Cross **CRUSADERS** plus 1 vs Washington & Jeff. **PRESIDENTS**

After listening to the pre game promises from both coaches it's hard to know who to believe less. Give a slight edge to the CRUSADERS, their coach claims he has a secret weapon.

12) South Carolina **GAMECOCKS** plus 1 vs Oregon State **BEAVERS**

Always a close match. Both sides score freely. In recent performances the GAMECOCKS have ended up on top. Could this be the year the BEAVERS will reverse the roles?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 21 October 4, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Faculty plans occupation

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

One hundred disgruntled faculty members yesterday vowed to march on the Whitmore Administration Building today and occupy the office of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The faculty also sharply differed with the administration on whether a contract was close to settlement following weekend meetings by both sides.

The actions came at a meeting of the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors. The occupation is the first action planned in a three-week series of escalating job actions against the administration.

The union and the administration have been negotiating since last summer on what will be the faculty's first collective bargaining agreement.

"They'll know we are coming," said union President James E. Cathey. "If there are state troopers around though, I doubt anyone will try to bust in."

Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice president for labor relations, said the occupation "won't be the first, and probably won't be the last."

One-hundred-fifty students last spring occupied Bromery's outer office in a protest over campus housing conditions. Bromery said he will be in Boston today at a meeting of university trustees.

"I can understand the anxiety and frustration of the faculty members who don't understand the issues," he said. "But because of the adversary relationship, you get the faculty to do things which under normal circumstances they wouldn't do."

The occupation vote followed a presentation by the union's action committee, set up three weeks ago to plan the timetable for job actions. The timetable calls for a one-day action this week, a two-day action next week, a three-day action the next week, and a vote on other action in the following week, if a contract is not settled.

The two sides did not agree on events of the past weekend, which union members said nearly resolved the entire contract.

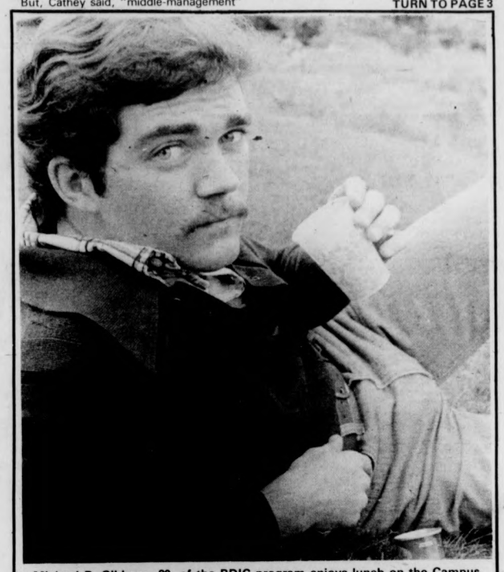
Cathey said the union last Friday received an "initiative" from the "highest levels of the administration," containing "points which could lead to a settlement."

"We thought agreement was in very close sight," he said.

But, Cathey said, "middle-management" put a stop to the initiative. One source told the *Collegian* the middle management was Bromery.

Bromery, however, offered a different view. He said "absolutely" no ad-

TURN TO PAGE 3



Micheal P. Gibbons, 20, of the BDIC program enjoys lunch on the Campus Center green yesterday afternoon. Gibbons is resident assistant in Field House. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

U of Bridgeport stops classes amid protest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-- The University of Bridgeport suspended classes indefinitely yesterday and students protesting a nearly two-week-long faculty strike dug a grave in front of the administration building for their "strangled" education.

University President Leland Miles said he was asking any of the school's 8,000 students who live within a day's drive of the campus to go home until classes resume. He said when that happens courses would be consolidated so that students could complete their first semester work. If the university cannot meet its obligations, students will get refunds, he said.

The decision to shut down classes in the face of a strike that began Sept. 25 came after the faculty overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer Monday night. Talks between the two sides broke off Sunday and no negotiating sessions were scheduled.

"Although 60 percent of the classes have remained in session, the strike disruption is causing student programs to get out of synchronization. To allow this situation to continue would only complicate the ability of the students to make up the time loss within the current semester," Miles said.

"It is now obvious that the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) is more interested in preserving the union than it is preserving the university," Miles said.

After Miles' announcement, about 350 students marched on the administration building carrying a coffin stuffed with course schedules in a mock funeral.

Students have called on the administration to submit the dispute to binding arbitration to bring about a settlement, but the university says that would be unacceptable. The students have threatened to sue UB for tuition refunds for classes that weren't held.

"We have watched our education slowly strangled," senior Gene Gold said in a "eulogy."

Another senior, Dave Snadbeck, called the protest "a shining tribute to what blind stubbornness and politics can bring to an institution of higher learning."

The decision to shut down classes in the face of a strike that began Sept. 25 came after the faculty overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer Monday night. Talks between the two sides broke off Sunday and no negotiating sessions were scheduled.

Student council president Gary Moroni said he would urge students to remain on campus. Miles said that food service facilities and the campus center would be kept open while classes were suspended. Athletic events and cultural programs will also be continued, Miles said.

UB officials have said replacing the strikers is one among several options open to the school. But AAUP president Norman Douglas said following Monday's vote that union demands now include rehiring of all striking teachers.

Douglas said other conditions include deletion of a contract clause giving the university final authority over course offerings and faculty assignments. He also said the AAUP wants eight and a half percent wage increases over the first two years of the contract and eight percent in third year.

Amherst Record sold

By SEAN HORGAN
and MIKE SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Effective today the **Amherst Record** and its Area Dollar Saver are the property of the **Westfield Evening News** and its parent company, the Allbritton communications Co. of Washington D.C.

Former Record owners Michael and Polly de Sherbinin yesterday sold the paper and shopper for an undisclosed sum to the Washington-based company in a deal that "has been brewing for some time," according to Michael de Sherbinin.

The sale announcement was made last night by William Dean Singleton, president of Allbritton. Allbritton also has other newspaper holdings in Massachusetts and New Jersey, as well as owning three television stations in Washington D.C., Virginia and South Carolina.

Singleton said many of the Record staff members have been rehired as staff members of the **Westfield Evening News**, but refused comment on whether all Record employees will be rehired. He also said some employees from the Westfield paper may be transferred to Amherst.

Although both the **Westfield Evening News** and the Record are unionized, both have different unions. The Westfield paper is part of the Retail Clerks Union while the Record had the Distributive Workers of America as their union. Singleton said last night that only the Retail Clerks Union would be recognized by management, which could set up a labor fight between management and employees of the Record and their union.

Union Steward at the **Record**, Nancy Newcombe last night said they will file charges with the National Labor Relations Board today claiming the sale violates an existing contract clause stating the union must be notified 30 days in advance of any sale.

Newcombe also said Singleton has agreed to immediate arbitration once the charges are filed in an attempt to settle the union issue.

Members of the Record staff went on strike from April to June of last year in an effort to obtain their current union.

Student elections today set to fill resignations

By DAN GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

Elections for student government president are scheduled for today and tomorrow after an abbreviated one-week campaign. The election, normally held each spring, was caused by the resignation of former co-presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop last month.

Chair of the elections subcommitted Marcie Levington said the shortened election process is caused by the need to choose new officers in the beginning of the semester. Student senators will also be elected, she said, and added the senate is more efficient the sooner senators are chosen.

As the campaign drew to a close last night, most of the candidates said they planned to simply wait for the results, after having spent the past week rallying votes.

"It's out of my hands," said Janssen, who was busy yesterday hanging posters and doing laundry. "I haven't gone to class since last Wednesday but I'll go to all of them tomorrow," he said.

Vega said he and Jones spoke to various classes yesterday as part of their campaign while Tyson said he and running mate Hensleigh would keep campaigning at a constant pace to try to meet as many people as possible. Both the campaigns of O'Donnell/Vafiades and Thomas/Graham could not be reached for comment last night as they were out campaigning.

Today's campaign is the earliest date a new president could be chosen, Levington said, without moving the elections to the middle of this month which would not comply with the senate constitution regarding the date by which a new president must be elected. Normal election procedures of a one-week nomination deadline and a two-week campaign are shortened in this interim process to a one-week nomination and a one-week campaign.

The five candidacies on today's ballot for president are Hector Vega and Kevin Jones, Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh, Cindi Thomas and Peter Graham, Patrick O'Donnell and Mark Vafiades, and Dick Janssen.

Where to vote

Voting today and tomorrow will be held in dining commons from 11:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 6:30 for on-campus residents of Southwest, Central and Northeast. Commuters and Greeks can vote in the Cape Cod Lounge from noon to 7 p.m., Sylvan area residents in McNamara dormitory 4-8 p.m. today and 3-7 p.m. tomorrow, Orchard Hill residents in Dickinson dormitory 8:30-10:30 p.m. today and 4-6 p.m. tomorrow, Butterfield dormitory residents during dining hours, and Third World community in the New Africa House and Malcolm X Center from noon to 5 p.m. today.

News at a glance

Local...

Current attorneys support Souweine

The current Hampshire and Franklin County district attorney has joined state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti in endorsing Democratic nominee Jonathan Z. Souweine for Hampshire Franklin district attorney.

Incumbent District Attorney John M. Callahan, a South Hadley Democrat who is not seeking reelection, said he plans to vote for Souweine. Callahan would not discuss any differences he and Souweine might have, such as nuclear power.

Souweine opposes nuclear power and has talked about using the prosecuting power of the district attorney's office against nuclear power plants polluting the environment. Callahan has represented Northeast Utilities in his private practice. Northeast Utilities is the company wishing to build a power plant in Montague.

Area homes suffer power shortage

Approximately 2,000 homes in northern sections of Amherst and Hadley as well as Hatfield and Leverett were without electric power yesterday morning for approximately an hour due to an overloaded power line, according to officials at Western Mass. Electric Co.

The outage was reported at 7:47 a.m. The initial report to police was that a car struck a pole in North Hadley. A police check of the area discovered no such accident.

Western Mass. Electric crews said they found primary wire on the ground on Roosevelt Street in Hadley, and determined that repair crews had overloaded the primary line, causing it to burn through and fall to the ground.

Power was returned to approximately 1200 homes by 8:19 a.m. and all but 65 homes had power by 8:30 a.m.

Political stickers violate contract

Stickers for the Tyson/Hensleigh campaign placed on posters advertising the Patti Smith concert Friday night will be removed this morning by Union Program Council because the stickers violate a signed contract.

Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh are one of five candidacies running for student government president in the elections today and tomorrow.

Patti Smith's contract ot the Union Program Council stipulates her name or image is not to be used by anyone to promote the personal gain of others, council co-chair Bob Humphries yesterday. The stickers, seen on a few of the posters, are in violation of the contract and were not requested by Tyson/Hensleigh to be put on the Smith posters, he added.

Humphries said Tyson has many friends in the program council who support his candidacy but the council tries to remain apolitical in its organization. Both Humphries and Hensleigh said they were unaware the stickers had been put on the posters and Hensleigh said it would have been done by one of about 20 people working on his campaign.

BETH SEGERS

National...

Harrises sentenced to 10 for kidnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. [AP]-- William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved $500,000 in trial costs, and Miss Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping. "But we're dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Denver blasts kill 3 oil co. workers

DENVER [AP]--A series of fiery explosions felt for 30 miles killed at least three workers at an oil refinery yesterday, authorities said. Plant officials said a malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blasts.

The explosions at the Continental Oil Co. facility created brilliant orange fireballs and sent thick black smoke thousands of feet into the air. Pieces of twisted and charred metal were found up to two miles from the plant.

Hospitals in the area reported that eight plant employees and three other persons were injured, several of them critically burned.

Plant manager Robert Alexander said damage might run to between $5 million and $10 million unless the equipment within the fire area could be salvaged.

World...

Future pope need not be Italian

VATICAN CITY [UPI]--Humberto Medeiros of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston Monday said the man he votes for to be the next pope need not be an Italian or even a cardinal.

Medeiros said he intends to use the criteria used by Christ in selecting Peter as the first pope. He said he has been researching the gospels to help him in that task.

"There are no cloak-and-dagger games in this selection process," he said. "It is all very holy.

He said the American bishops, in their meetings before the conclave that elected John Paul I, had not discussed personalities and did not talk about the job description of a pope. Rather, the meetings were devoted to procedure and a better understanding of the church constitution, he said.

"The new pope obviously must be a man of faith, of hope, of great Christian love," Medeiros said.

"I will look for what the Lord looked for in Peter — profound faith and profound love for him," the cardinal said.

Nicaraguan youths imitate guerillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, [AP]-- Guntoting Sandinista guerrillas — not the traditional cowboy or cop — are the new heroes of Nicaraguan youths.

The rebels, wearing the black and red masks of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and waging a bloody struggle to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza, have captured the imagination of many young people in this Central American nation.

Many more are caught in an emotional tug-of-war, torn by polarization between supporters of the 41-year-old Somoza family regime and its foes.

Trustees not fearful of faculty office occupation

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The head of a University trustee labor committee yesterday said trustees will not be "intimidated or threatened" by a faculty occupation of Chancellor Randolph Bromery's office scheduled today.

The Board of Trustees will discuss collective bargaining at their monthly meeting today at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Boston.

Members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors voted yesterday to occupy Bromery's office to protest stalled contract negotiations.

James B. Krumsiek, chairman of the Labor Relations ad hoc committee, called the proposed occupation a pressure tactic and said it would not work. "In terms of a resolution it is not a productive exercise," he said.

Krumsiek said his committee will recommend no specific proposals concerning the faculty contract when the full board meets to discuss the matter in closed executive session. "We will discuss the University's status," he said.

The board will also vote a Budget and Finance committee recommendation for a capital outlay request. This request is for money from the fiscal year 1980 budget which is needed now.

UMass-Amherst is slated to receive $6,660,000 for deferred maintenance, campus safety improvements, landscape and housing renovation.

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
Wholl Stop The Rain R 2:00-7:15-9:40
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
A WEDDING PG 2:00-7:15-9:45

No shelter for new buses

By WENDY CARLSON
Collegian Staff

Twelve of the 26 new buses provided to UMass by the federal government have arrived, and the UMass Transit Authority has no place to put them.

Hadley Building Inspector Frank Baj last month turned down the Transit Authority's request for a permit to build a $14 million garage just over the Hadley line.

"So far nothing has changed as far as my decision goes," Baj said last night.

The proposed garage would be located north of the existing one off Governors Drive.

Baj turned down the request for the building permit and the zoning board of Hadley refused a variance on the grounds that the site does not have the required "frontage" on a travelled road.

Baj explained that frontage is required on a "travelled way" to insure public access. Governors Drive is privately owned by the University.

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, who would build the garage in conjunction with the UMass Transit Authority, is seeking an injunction to force the town of Hadley to issue a building permit for the garage, according to Al Byam, the operations manager for the Transit Service.

Byam said that the hearing on the injunction is scheduled for sometime this month.

Meanwhile, the new buses are being stored outside the existing bus yard. Heating systems will be installed in the buses, Byam said, because he expects them to be stored outside for much of the winter.

"We'll get a garage, alright. Meaanwhile, it's costing the taxpayers money," Byam said.

Transit Service Director William Barrett says because of the delay the garage, if approved, would not be ready for use until February.

Rising costs of steel and concrete could boost the garage's final price-tag to at least $2 million by then, Barrett said.

Included in the proposal for the new garage is a bus washing facility that would recycle seventy-five percent of the water it uses, according to Barrett.

The all-vegetarian menu of Earthfoods offers an alternative to the DC menu as Bruce Aristide discovered yesterday. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear.)

Massport bills reportedly high under Edward King's direction

BOSTON [UPI]--The Massachusetts Port Authority paid nearly $75,000 in restaurant and hotel bills in a seven-month period while Democratic gubernatorial nominee Edward J. King was Massport director, it was reported yesterday.

Massport paid an additional $24,277 to the American Express Co. during the same period, when 54 Massport officials carried the authority's American Express credit cards, a report in the Boston Globe said.

The **Globe**, which received records for the period between December 1972 and June 1973 under a freedom of information request, quoted former Massport officials as saying spending patterns during that period were similar to those throughout King's 11 years as head of the authority.

Massport records show $29,000 was spent during those seven months at two Boston restaurants — Anthony's Pier 4 and Jimmy's Harborside, the paper said.

Records indicated Massport also had spent $14,358 on tickets for theater and sporting events.

King's gubernatorial campaign, which has portrayed him as an efficient manager at Massport, has focused on his promises to cut government spending.

Since King left Massport, the number of officials carrying the authority's American Express credit cards has been reduced from 54 to 17, and credit cards at Anthony's and Jimmy's have been eliminated, the paper said.

King was not available for comment on the Globe story, but campaign manager Paul May, former director of development at Massport, said officials at the authority had been reasonable in using their credit cards. The authority's entertainment expenses were normal for a business of its size, May said.

"Like any other business, we had a policy at Massport of entertaining people who did business with us," May added. "And it was Ed King's philosophy that we should pick up the tab.

"We didn't want people we were doing business with to pay our way. We were always cautious of the fact that we were spending Massport public money," he said.

James A. Fay, chairman of the Massport Board of Directors when King was fired in 1974, said the expenses listed in Massport records were "excessive in terms of what would be considered normal entertainment for a business organization."

Attention sci-fi fans: new video game arrives at Campus Center

By SHEPHERD OGDEN
Collegian Staff

The spacecraft faced each other in a brutal showdown around a shrinking whirlpool of the sun with fourth-order attack missiles and dwindling fuel. The delta wing fired, but his adversary disappeared into hyperspace and the warhead crashed harmlessly into the exploding edge of the galaxy. The hunted ship reappeared behind the delta wing and fired.

Battlestar Galactica? No. Space Wars, the newest video game in the Campus Center games area. Video games first burst upon the American scene at Stanford University in 1971, when the computer print-out game Space Wars, developed at MIT, was hooked up to a TV display unit in the campus coffee shop. The brains for the game were half a mile away, in the Stanford Research Institute computer.

For the first few years the machine, named the Galaxy Game, was the only coin-operated video game in existence. Then Atari, Inc. of Los Gatos, Cal. (a neighboring town) started to market Pong, the first mass-produced "vid."

Until last year most video games on the market had only one set of rules and effects. They were only slightly smarter than your average digital watch.

But Space Wars, like the Galaxy Game before it, can be programmed.

At the start of each game, the player can choose from a number of different playfields and conditions: positive or negative solar systems, a black hole for a sun, and screen edges that the ships and missiles bounce off or (with due respect to Dr. Einstein) bend the galaxy and send them back onto the screen from the opposite side.

The spacecraft are controlled by a set of buttons on the machine console. One button fires a left nose rocket, another the right nose rocket, a third applies forward thrust. There are two other buttons, one to fire attack missiles, and the second to enter hyperspace.

Hyperspace is used as a last resort to escape destruction. It is dangerous--the ship disappears from the screen, and there is no way to tell where it will reappear; in fact, it might not!

With all this variety, you might expect Space Wars to be a big success. It is. On its first morning here at UMass, a crowd had already gathered by 9:30, and they were not just pinball freaks.

Infant said to be healthy

SAUGUS, (AP) - Two-year-old Bradford Kearley, whose parents pulled him from a hospital and left the state because their regligious beliefs prohibited blood transfusions for his leukemia, is reported in fine health now and living with his family there.

Bradford became the object of a massive search on the East Coast when he disappeared after a doctor had warned that he would die imminently without blood transfusions for treatment of cancer of the bone marrow.

His parents, Thomas and Leah Kearley, refused to allow the transfusions because, as practicing Jehovah's Witnesses, the scriptures prohibit "the eating of blood."

The family reappeared several weeks later in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital with Bradford on the verge of death. It wasn't cancer he was suffering from but merely a staph infection he had picked up at the North Shore Children's Hospital, Mrs. Kearley said.

"The week after he was admitted to the hospital in Florida, he began responding to treatment. The next day he sat up," she said in a telephone interview last night.

Brad had been taken to the North Shore hospital on Aug. 11 because he had been running a fever. The tests showed that he had cancer in his bone marrow, she said.

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Correction

Hans Fritsch is Director of the Language Labs, not a professor here, as incorrectly reported in yesterday's story on the labs. The program is a course for a interpretors rather than a French course, as reported yesterday.

★ Faculty to stage sit-in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ministration bargaining team member put a stop to any so-called "framework" for a contract settlement.

He said the administration team met Saturday with UMass President David C. Knapp, but only to discuss the talks in general and also a choice of mediator to mediate the stalled contract talks.

"After the meeting...I stated that I believed while both sides were moving closer, that we should proceed to mediation for further negotiations," Knapp said in a statement yesterday.

Meanwhile, the two sides continued to move closer to bringing the contract dispute to mediation.

Jack Polidori, the union's chief negotiator, said a mediator from the state Board of Arbitration and Conciliation will probably be selected tomorrow. Both sides recently agreed to move to mediation after negotiations bogged down and once broke-off in mid-summer.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors is the Amherst unit of the faculty union. Together with the Faculty-Staff Union at the UMass Boston campus, the union represents some 1900 faculty members.

A representative from the Boston campus yesterday said faculty there are "continuing full steam ahead" for today's scheduled sick-out.

Black Affairs

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a widely acclaimed authority on Afro-American history spoke on the life of W.E.B. DuBois at Mahar Auditorium last night.
(Photo by Platt)

Aptheker on DuBois' life

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the Afro-American Institute for Marxist Studies spoke on the life of W.E.B. DuBois, one of the foremost scholars and thinkers of the twentieth century, at Mahar Auditorium last night.

Aptheker, a close friend of DuBois said, "...That he retained this zest, this eagerness through ninety-five years of turmoil would be remarkable itself; but that this Black man, this poetic Black man, retained this balanced joyfulness while living and battling in the United States from the 1880's through the 1960's is perhaps the single most incredible reality in the accomplishment of this altogether incredible person."

Introduced by Prof. John Bracey of the Afro-American Studies department at UMass, Aptheker said that one could discuss DuBois the teacher, editor, organizer, poet, novelist, or historian. One could discuss the confrontations with Booker T. Washington or Marcus Garvey.

Instead Aptheker chose to speak on DuBois' "Zest for Life," how he was able to make his life an epic poem.

"DuBois believed in work," said Aptheker. Work in terms of making a life, work that one cherished, work not for self-gratification but work for service.

From DuBois he quoted, "Be prepared for personal sacrifice. The majority of mankind are colored, the fairest portion of the earth are under their feet, and the marvelous spectacle before the world today is the fear of the darker races-- not fear of retrogression but fear of their advance."

DuBois' work and sacrifice were stimulated by a love for his people and a passionate hatred for their oppressors. He had an intense hate for those who attempted the 'damnation of women,' Aptheker said.

From DuBois' **Souls of Black Folk**, Aptheker read, "Doth not this justice of hell stink in Thy nostrils, O God? How long shall the mounting flood of innocent blood roar in Thine ears and pound in our hearts for vengeance? Pile the pale frenzy of blood-crazed brutes, who do such deeds, high on Thine Alter, Jehovah Jireh, and burn it in hell forever and forever.

The lecture was sponsored by the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee and the University of Massachusetts Press.

One-hundred and seventy-five people were on hand as Aptheker read quotes from DuBois' writings and the writings of other authors to express the style and character of DuBois' life.

From Alice Walker he read, "To acknowledge our ancestors means we are aware that we did not make ourselves, that the line stretches all the way back... We remember them because it is an easy thing to forget: that we are not the first to suffer, rebel, fight, love and die. The grace with which we embrace life in spite of the pain, the sorrows, is always a measure of what has gone before."

Other people he read from were Claude Mckay and Virginia Woolf.

Letter to the Editor

To the Campus Community,

On Thursday, Oct. 5, from 11:00 to 1:00, there will be a picketline at Berkshire Houseon campus to protest the corporate recruiting of three of the greatest supporters of the apartheid system of South Africa. This brutal system has meant denial of all political and economic rights of the Black majority in South Africa. When Black people challenged this system, as in Soweto in 1976, they were fiercely repressed, with hundreds of young people being shot and imprisoned. All Black organizations and leaders opposed to the apartheid system have been banned or jailed.

Companies like IBM, Texaco, and Union Carbide were drawn to South Africa because of high rates of profit to be made from the slave-labor system of apartheid. In 1973, before it became popular to condemn apartheid in words, while supporting it in deeds, Union Carbide told **Newsweek**, "Black majority rule would be bad for South Africa and bad for business." Nowadays, the corporations try to cover up their support for the aparthied system by claiming, "We treat **our** Black workers right." Even if this was true, it is the capital, technology and raw materials provided by these corporations which constitute their central contribution to developing and maintaining the military might of the terroristic white regime.

IBM, despite its relatively small investment of $8 million in S. Africa, provided the technology to computerize the brutal pass-book system of labor control. This pass system controls every aspect of Black people's lives: where they can live, work, and play, who they can marry, where they can own land, etc. IBM's computer technology is used extensively by the S. African military to plan and carry out aggression against neighboring states, such as Angola, Zambia, and occupied Namibia.

UNION CARBIDE, mines ferrachrome in Rhodesia, Namibia, and South Africa, a mineral important for building jet aircraft and other military hardware. U.C. has lobbied for Congress to break with UN sanctions against Rhodesia, claiming the phony "internal settlement" of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his Black lackeys constitutes a genuine transition of Black majority rule.

TEXACO, as Caltex (Standard of Ca. and Texaco), is the second largest US investor in S. Africa and provides over 40% of South Africa's oil. This oil is essential for S. Africa's oil dependent economy, as well as its aggressive military machine. It has been documented that US companies have provided oil to Rhodesia via S. Africa, against US law and UN sanctions against Rhodesia.

The students of UMass can be proud of the fact that they pushed the University to become one of the first in the country to divest itself of stock in corporations which do business in South Africa. This move helped to spark a movement for divestment in hundreds of colleges, churches and unions. We hope that students and faculty at UMass will continue to take a strong stand on University ties with banks and corporations that support apartheid with their investments. Continue this tradition at Umass and join us on the Picketline from 11:00 to 1:00 on Thursday.

Sincerely,
UMass Committee for the Liberation of South Africa

Cop shoots unarmed Black

"Seattle Police Department: Armed Wing of the John Birch Society."

This slogan, painted frequently on Seattle walls took on new meaning last month when an unarmed Black man was shot and killed by a Seattle police officer who is a long-time Birch member. The killing has heightened local controversy over police use of guns.

John Rodney, 26, who spent five years in an institution for the mentally retarded, was killed the night of Aug. 19. He was shot in a South-end back yard while fleeing police, who had responded to a call reporting a prowler in the area.

The killer was officer Dennis Falk, a 14-year member of the John Birch Society. Falk is also cochairman of SOME (Save Our Moral Ethics), a group which has sponsored an initiative to repeal Seattle's gay rights ordinance. Falk won fame in the 1960s for wearing lead-lined gloves around the University of Washington to win "respect" and "clean it up."

Rodney was one of capitalism's special victims. After leaving the Rainier School for the Retarded, he was convicted of second degree burglary, and while in prison became a heroin addict. When killed, his only address was listed as a drug treatment center.

Following the killing, some 200 demonstrators marched on the Seattle Police Department demanding that Falk be jailed. At a coroner's inquest, police conceded that Rodney was not armed or suspected of being armed. Although Falk claimed to have warned Rodney before twice shooting him from behind, four officers who were nearby testified they heard no warning.

However, the inquest ruled Falk's action "reasonable under the circumstances." Washington state law, according to King County Prosecutor Christopher Bailey, "allows a police officer to use deadly force when he has probable cause to arrest a suspect for any felony offense and where the use of deadly force is necessary to accomplish the arrest."

GUARDIAN

Elections

All Third World students are urged to vote in the Student Senate elections. Voting can be done today and tomorrow at the New Africa House and at the Malcolm X Center from 12-5 p.m.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon Jr.

(Wash.-) A man wearing a karate uniform, identified by police as Anthony Henry of Dayton, Ohio was wrestled to the ground after he scaled the White House fence with a knife in his hand. President Carter and his wife were having lunch at the time. (UPI)

Black Affairs

High Notes...

By MARIO A. BARROS

Hello again! Alot of folks must be just coming down from the B.B. King performance at the F.A.C last week. As usual, B.B. gave the people a performance to be remembered. I'd like to echo the sentiments of my fine arts colleague Ken Shain in applauding the sponsors for such a fine production.

On the recorded scene, Charles Earland deserves quite an ear towards his latest on the Mercury label, "Perceptions." Produced by Randy Muller, this one has much more bottom and drive than his previous "Odyssey." This drive is felt most on "Over & Over," a relentless piece of hi-hat energy woven with Earland's synthesizer and opposed with a pleading vocal line.

The funk rolls out with "I Like It" and its sassy guitar and synthesizer work. Still another side is represented with the Soul/Disco smoothness of "Let The Music Play." Earland further establishes himself as one of the premier contemporary keyboardists and gives a sensitive vocal performance also.

With her latest, "Live and More," Donna Summer proves two things. One, she has a powerful live performance, and two, she can go on recording high quality material. A double record set, she has all her hits live and one studio side with her doing the

classic MacArthur Park. Everything from "Love To Love Ya' Baby" to "I Feel Love" is there done in her campy live mode while the sultry but responsive and excitable lady of the studio moans and wails through MacArthur Park Suite. In three parts, Donna lets it all out and gives us the measure of her emotioins again. My pick is the beautiful duet "Heaven Knows" done with Brooklyn Dreams' Joe "Bean" Esposito.

Donna takes yet another step toward the front of the entertainment world.

The disco mix of Bob McGilpin's "Superstar" has caused quite a stir in the clubs. Ther's yet a remixed version of that one that's even hotter. Unfurtunately, it's not available to the public, but McGilpin's LP is out there and deserves attention. One side is hard-edged while the other is soft.

The soft side has some mean slow pieces on it and ranks up at the top of total slow sides this year. The material, all written by McGilpin, is loaded with substance and the broad range of feelings he covers will find some way into our heart no matter where you're coming from. Dee Joseph, the wonderful lady directing Butterfly records' national promotion tells me that the new remix of "Superstar" will be pressed on a special edition of that LP very soon making a crucial addition to the record collectioin an absolute necessitv!!

Singles that are available commercially in the 12" configuration include Alicia Bridges, "I Love The Nightlife (Disco Rounds)." This one's been out for a while in a shorter version, disco DJ pressure made the extended mix a must and the magic was done by Jim Burgess (The spinner at New York's Infinity). Applause goes to polydor records for hearing our voices once again! This once good record is now a tour de force. RCA records had David Todd remix the classic "Stubborn Kind of Fella" and the result here is real nice. A new intro also makes the cut easy to mix into the program as it's compatible with alot of other cuts. It's been floating around awhile but don't let if float by you!

coming around the bend: Sandy Mercer has an LP in the finishing stages that reports to be more of her last groove. Butterfly records is also going to give us a real hot product in the form of Denise McCann (remember "Tattoo Man"?) and the THP Orchestra that has Boston's own John "TC" Luongo serving as a mixing consultant.

Announcements

Third World Christians

There will be a meeting of Third World Christians at the New Africa House this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Topics will include Bible study, discussion and Fellowship.

Rebellion in Iran

Margo White, a member of the America lawyers delegation that visited Iran as an 'official' observer last May will speak at Herter Hall in Room 231 tonight. She will present a slide show on the massive uprisings she witnessed.

Also speakers from the Iranian Students Association and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade will also talk.

Hearing for McIntire

Seventeen year-old Kenny McIntire will receive a hearing, today in Northampton District court. McIntire is a young Black man who was arraigned last week on charges of rape and robbery of an elderly Amherst woman.

Brothers and sisters and all concerned people should attend the hearing as a demonstration of support.

District Court begins at 9 a.m. but McIntire's hearing will begin between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Oct.4&5

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Amherst, Ma 01003

artist in residence

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Wed.-Sat.

Oct. 4-7

SKINNY KID

SGA GRIPE COLUMN-SGA GRIPE COLUMN

--Why do I have to pay a semesterly I.D. charge when I already have my I.D.?

According to the I.D. Office, the initial payment of $2.00 doesn't pay the full cost of the I.D. They also said the cost of the "valid" stickers is included jn the the fee.

Ironically, the remaining money from the fee goes to the upkeep of the I.D. Office, as they put it, as a student service.

Ha, ha.

--I paid extra for a renovated dorm, yet I've been in an unrenovated one. When will I get my money back?

The Housing Office says that in cases such as yours you will be receiving a refund sometime during the semester--probably towards the end of it.

If payment is not received you should go to either the Housing Office or, if you run into trouble there, the Office of Residential Resource Management in Berkshire House.

--Why was the South Amherst-Orchard Hill 10:30 PM bus cancelled? I'm a Continuing Ed student and most of my classes get over at 10 PM, so why should I have to hitch home all the time?

Of course, you should never have to hitch home at night and, as a matte of fact, you don't have to.

According to the Transit Service, although there isn't a 10:30 bus, there are two others--one at 10:16 and the other at 10:46.

--What can I do about my BA 210 lecture? There are way too many students enrolled in it.

One thing you can do is not go to it andbuy the lecture notes. However, if you really want to do something about it, you can register to vote and vote against those who wish to cut State expenditures on public higher education.

Or you can complain to the Dean of SBA, Harry Allen.

--Why can't I just walk into any store on campus and cash a check?

Because as a student you are a bad risk. Odds are pretty good that your check will bounce.

Either get a job and become a full fledged consumer or wait in line with all the other quasi-citizens--better known as students.

--What do I do when a required course for my major is fully enrolled?

The first thing ti do is check with the teacher of the course and see if they won't enroll you; or they may put you on a waiting list.

Next, go to the Department Office and tell them you're desperate. They may give you a sedative. Or, join the Student Cente for Educational Research and Advocacy and work with other student volunteers to change your department.

--How much does the SGA cost per year?

The SGA is allocated 1.4 million dollars a year. This money comes from the Student Activities Trust Fund which costs each student $36 per semester.

SGA services include: over 400 RSO groups(such as: the Outing Club, Legal Services, Nummo News, Spectrum, Transit Service, etc.); sponsering of the Residential Governments;full time employees that oversee these expenditures; and, bookkeeping of all these accounts.

The Undergraduate Student Senate itself spends approximately 5% of the total SATF expenditure.

For more information, see *Student to Student*, an SGA publication.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR COMMENTS
AND URGE YOU CONTINUE YOUR
SUPPORT OF OUR, AND YOUR OWN,
GRI PE COLUMN

COMPLAINTS/COMMENTS/CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE MAILED/BROUGHT/PHONED TO THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, ROOM 420,OR THE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE, ROOM 407, BOTH IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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To the Editor:

Credit Union problems solved

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire staff of the Credit Union I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the recent closings and delayed openings of the Student Credit Union. We have recognized our problem and it is now resolved.

As we have done in the past and will hopefully continue to do in the future, we will try to accommodate any member that finds himself in a financial bind due to any unforseen problems with our computer system.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Michael Ognibene, Manager
UMass Student Federal Credit Union

Another side to Faculty debate

To the Editor:

After reading the full page of editorials in Wednesday's Collegian *people should be aware that there are different views on higher education.*

This one is held by economist Milton Friedman.

It seems that citizens throughout the country are calling for a reduction in taxes. As this movement pertains to higher education, most people will still agree that an educated society is a worthy goal and that every qualified person should be able to attend college if they so wish. The tax revolt is not against higher education but rather the government's inability to deliver on this, and other social programs, efficiently and effectively. People don't think the government bureaucracy is giving them the best results for their tax dollar. There is a simple solution to this dilemma in the sphere of higher education.

If, as our Constitution says, all people are equal, why then should students who choose to attend a public institution receive a greater government subsidy than students who go to a private college. If we want all qualified students to get a college education then everyone should get a subsidy.

Suppose we eliminate all public colleges and give everyone who wants to go to college an equal government subsidy good at any private school. There will still be outstanding and unimpressive colleges and the better ones will be able to attract more students, pick the most qualified, and charge a higher price. Colleges that are not skilled at educating students will flounder because they won't be able to convince students to enroll. Because the subsidy will not be enough to cover the full cost of college, families can supplement this as much or as little as they see fit. A promising student from a low income family, if accepted to a prestigious school, will still be offered a discount by the school if they feel the student can add something extra to the campus community. The government could further help students whose family financial resources are not sufficient to attend college through grants and loans. If any school is put in financial reach for any student then the best students no matter what the family income will get into a more capable institution and the dull student regardless of wealth will not be accepted at the top notch schools.

There are only so many good educators and administrators, you wouldn't want them to waste time and effort teaching an unenthusiastic student. This is both fair and efficient from society's view.

All of this is essentially the same as what we see now except that we have eliminated the large public education bureaucracy. The effect would be to contract higher education to the private colleges. Public education resources and students would be moved to this more efficient system. Taxpayers, teachers, and students would be happier for not having to deal with the bureaucracy. Only the fat cat bureaucrat would be mad.

Robert Williamson
Central Area

"We want Room Phones"

To the Editor:

Last fall semester we voted to have room phones. We were promised that the phones would be installed in our rooms by the spring and definitely by the fall semester. No phones were put in.

Excuses were given by the physcial plant such as they were too busy. Though they were too busy this summer to put phones in, they found time to remove and plant trees near our dorm.

We continue to wait in line to make phone calls that are never private, to hear the echos of people being paged at all hours to get their phone calls, to search the dorm for people who get calls, and to experience frustration after running all the way down to the lobby to find out that the person that called you couldn't wait any longer and hung up.

Why are we one of the only dorms on campus that don't have room phones?

We want room phones put in. There is no reason or excuse good enough for not putting them in. The sooner they get around to installing them the better for us.

Some residents of Wheeler Dorm

Motorcycle Parking problems explained

To the Editor:

Recently many students on campus received parking tickets on their motorcycles for keeping them outside of their dormitories. The violation was stated as "parking on land not intended for vehicular traffic." Now these motorcyclists are faced with the decision of whether to risk getting more tickets or park in the specified lots. The university's policy for motorcycle parking is:

1) register the motorcycle with the university by paying a five dollar fee for the register sticker, and
2) park only in areas designated for motorcycle parking.

We fail to see any logical reasoning behind this procedure. We do not object to registering the motorcycles with the university and paying the proper fee. However parking in the specified lots is practically an invitation to any potential vandals and thieves. This is due to the fact that there is nothing to prevent 'hoodlums' from taking the bike and putting it into a truck, a process which takes two or three people a matter of seconds. But if we were allowed to park the bikes at our dorms there would be much less chance of theft due to onlooking residents.

We have confronted the campus police with this problem whose response was simply to state that it is a rule and they intend to enforce it. No reason was given for this rule and it appears that there isn't a valid one.

Our point is that motorcyclists have parked outside dorms for years without complaints from fellow residents (they take up very little space). So why should we be forced to park in the high risk lots, when parking at the dorm causes no hassles???

John Christopher
John Sabatino
Central Area

Student to Town - "Dry up"

To the Editor:

With the papers full of talk about the Amherst water shortage, UMass students better take a look at the solution to the problem being suggested by the town establishment.

With alarming unanimity, the town fathers have decided that if the water crisis becomes more serious, then UMass will have to close. This means, of course, that 23,000 students may have to wipe an entire semester away. Students who work their way through school will be unable to earn a living.

Of all the Amherst town officials quoted in the papers, only Selectman Nathaniel Reed dared to suggest that students at UMass are indeed part of Amherst [the other sensitive, progressive town leaders only figure this out when they want to sell their goods and services to the student population which keeps them alive].

But here is the real question: even assuming the water crisis is sufficiently severe to cause the closing of UMass, what will be the fat of the other two schools in town? Closing UMass would save 5 million gallons a day, but that is more than the town currently needs to save. The closing of Amherst and Hampshire colleges would yield water savings much closer the the actual requirements of the town. Yet, the first suggestion heard in the hallowed halls of Amherst government is to close the University.

There is no reason for UMass to be singled out while the more elite [and expensive] schools flush us down the tubes with our own water. If UMass closes, all the schools should close.

And to the generous, compassionate town officials who are so concerned about the University [and the town's future]: dry up.

Hector Ames

Maybe you should move to New York

To the Editor:

A great finale to an unforgettable baseball season was played Monday, as the defending world champion New York Yankees defeated their bitter rivals from Boston to win the American League Eastern Division.

While bartending in the Blue Wall Monday and watching the game with 800 Red Sox rooters, I found myself hoping that they were all true fans. If you had deserted the Yankees in July or abandoned the Sox in mid-September [and started talking exclusively about the Patriots], then you had no right jumping on the bandwagon for the deciding game. I have found Boston to be a good sports town with a large number of good, loyal knowledgeable fans whom I respect. To the rest, "the classic frontrunners" I have no sympathy because you were never a real fan anyway. I can only suggest that the Boston Strangler must have been on the loose in Beantown, the scene of the Great Choke. And after the 1975 season, which was followed by predictions of a Boston dynasty, I have seen and thoroughly enjoyed the Yankees winning the Eastern Division three consecutive years.

Along with all the other Yankee fans on this campus, I have taken an amazing amount of verbal abuse and harassment during the season. I'm sure I speak for all of them when I say that coming from a 14 game deficit and clinching in Fenway Park made it very sweet indeed. As for the suffering Boston fans, there aren't too many left alive who can remember a world championship [Boston defeated Chicago 4 games to 2 in 1918].

Maybe you should move to New York.

Rich Donovan
36 Riverglade Apts.
Amherst, MA 01002
253-5059

COMMENTARY

A woman must choose

By JANE M. DEVIRGILIO

I am sitting in the dining commons eating a typical dining Commons dinner. My friends, all seniors, and I are discussing boyfriends, sex, marriage, and children--popular subjects among women nowadays. But they are popular for different reasons today.

Formerly, women fell into this concatenation of events as a matter of course and the decision to follow this path was made either unwillingly or unknowingly in most circumstances.

Today, however, there are obvious choices. After all, isn't that what the Women's Movment is all about? We now possess the ability to choose. But are we?

While discussing the "visiting boyfriend syndrome," which usually denotes our rationed sexual activity, a friend of mine questions me about the prospect of "a bun in the oven." "I sure as hell hope not," was my somewhat blunt reply.

My friends told me how many children they wanted. "One or two." "Three or four or five or six." "As many as I can afford." My roommate even went as far as to raise five fingers and give me an exact count.

I moaned and slid down in my seat.

"I don't want any," I said. "Especially right now."

It was frightening to me that all my friends were so definitive about their futures as mothers. I find it difficult to be in my house for longer than an hour with my ten-year-old brother, a perpetual whirlwind of motion. I am also only five feet, two inches, and imagine if I ever became pregnant I would have to be rolled around after the fourth month. That prospect frightens me even more.

So, I asked myself, if they are all so sure of the fact that they would enjoy the endeavors of motherhood, what are they doing here? Well, obviously, they were going to school. So to phrase my last question more exactly, why are they here?

Each of these women, articulate in other subjects besides the current topic of conversation, will receive diplomas in the spring; one a degree in chemistry, another in marketing, and two will receive degrees in history. How would their four years of hard work and accumulated knowledge fit in with these plans for children?

My roommate, who is receiving the degree in marketing, talks to me of plans concerning banking and brokerage firms, resumes and interviews. For her, "kids are an option and if one (a career) does not work out another (the children) is always there." Yet she emphasizes that neither option will be chosen lightly. She realizes all too well the vast responsibilities and energies that are tied up in both. Put plainly, she will not have to choose having children just because it is something to do.

Another friend tells me that this education is **hers**; in other words, the knowledge she has gained has benefitted her in a way no other experience could. And when she has children she tells me, she will be an educated woman and not just an educated mother. Her children will benefit from her education just as much as any future employer.

But what about all of those options, I ask myself? Have they forgotten the choices? I know all of those women will acknowledge the fact that the Women's Movement has given them the opportunities to compete and gain the experiences and recognition they enjoy now. Still, I wonder if many of us take the Movement's accomplishments for granted since we are not the women who fought for them, but rather the ones who are profitting from them. We may also, I'm afraid, be apathetic about future progress.

I don't believe that apathy is the case here. I think these women know about the choices and, to be even more exact, I think they know how to make the choices. Their behavior is not coy, passive or submissive and neither are their decisions. They are saying, "Yes, I know about business lunches and board meetings and yearly reports. I also know about the positions open to women now because of the efforts of feminists, but I am not choosing that." "Copping out," some women may call it. I am not inclined to think so.

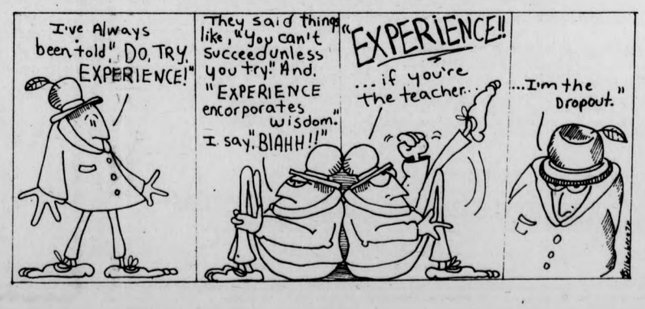
These women are going one step beyond what the Movement represents and what it asks of us. They are transcending that obsession some women have that being a "career girl" is the popular thing to do, irregardless of their personal wishes for fulfillment. They are choosing for themselves how they will expand their lives energies.

The Womens' Movement has paved many new and different paths for us and pointed us in the direction of them. As individuals, we should choose which path to take, just as I believe my friends have and I will. We should then follow that chosen path and strive to fulfill our expectations of ourselves while we also remain conscious of our self-confidence and independence to travel any other path as well. I suppose the most important thing is to keep reminding yourself that you can do anything, or that you can do it all.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, a black woman who is New York City Commissioner of Human Rights and an outspoken feminist said it well in this quote from her address to the 1972 graduating class of Wellesley College. "The question has been asked," she said, "What is a woman? A woman is a person who makes choices. A woman is a dreamer. A woman is a planner. A woman is a maker and a molder. A woman is a person who makes choices. A woman builds bridges. A woman makes children and makes cars. A woman writes poetry and songs. A woman is a person who makes choices. You cannot even simply become a mother anymore. You must choose motherhood. Will you choose change? Can you become its vanguard?"

You know, maybe I just might try a kid or two one of these days.

Food for Thought
by Albert I. Ennstein



BILL SUNDSTROM

Time for a strike?

Yesterday my English professor let it be known that the union supporting faculty, himself among them, would be participating in some sort of job-action today, although he couldn't say what it would be. At yesterday's meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) the union finally decided that it would stage a protest at Chancellor Bromery's office this afternoon.

I don't mean to blame my English prof in particular (I refuse to jeopardize my grades for journalistic integrity), but the faculty cannot expect to maintain student support if it keeps leaving us hanging as to what it plans to do in pursuit of a contract agreement.

The present union plan calls for job actions on a graduating basis-- one day this week, two days next week, three the next, etc. What the plan doesn't say is what the job actions will consist of. Can we expect more "state of the university" conferences that cause cancellation of classes? Or will the union stick to strictly 'legal' actions as it yesterday indicated it would, at least for the time being?

The MSP must realize now that it is being played with by an adversary of superior strength, at least in the legal sense, and that the present wishy-washy job actions betray an ambivalence or lack of confidence on the union's part. In a war of attrition, which is what the administration would like to see the contract negotiations become, the advantage invariably lies with the party holding the more traditional position. People aren't accustomed to viewing the university as the site of labor disputes in the usual fashion, and the faculty would commit a grave error if it let the issue slide from the public's attention.

The time is coming, though perhaps none of us really want to admit it, for a faculty strike. Union members may think it wise to wait for more support as non-union professors come to realize the administration's intransigence, but procrastination may also allow anti-union forces to rally. And students are sick of wondering what the next action will be.

The significance of attaining an acceptable faculty contract increases daily within the larger context of Massachusetts politics. The race for governor is between two fiscal conservatives who make the memory of Dukakis appear as Saint Michael, Patron of Higher Education. "Proposition 2.5," before the legislature this year and a non-binding referendum question in most of the state, threatens to place new financial pressures on the state government if passed. The bill would limit property taxes to 2.5 percent valuation, at the very least a 40 percent reduction in revenue for localities. The state would begin to face the task of financial crucial programs that could no longer be supported locally.

If fiscal crunches become reality at this campus, a faculty contract will be an important, although far from sufficient, hedge against cuts that would affect negatively the quality of education

Yesterday the administration of the University of Bridgeport closed down the school because of a crippling faculty strike. Students there are putting together a class action suit against the university, because they are being deprived the education they paid for.

It's unlikely such things will come to pass here. First, the disagreements between faculty and administration are supposedly over how salary increases will be distributed, rather than the amount of the increases. And if faculty members are really conscientious about preserving student support, a unified front may become possible.

At any rate, two conclustions are rather clear: the defense of UMass as a quality university depends in part on the ability of the faculty to negotiate a contract that will attract and keep decent professors, and the present job actions being employed by the MSP are proving fruitless. Whether today's occupation of the Chancellor's office will be at all effective is a matter for speculation. I speculate it won't be.

Neither the faculty nor the students can afford to wait much longer for the real thing.

Bill Sundstrom is editor-in-chief of the Collegian.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

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Notices

The Health Education Department at the University Health Services is offering weekly contraception education sessions for couples. The sessions are co-facilitated by a woman and man and begin at 7 p.m. sharp on Wednesdays in room 302 of the University Health Services building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY., Pre-Meds., There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Thursday, October 12, in Campus Center rm. 164. Come to the meeting or contact Dave at 253-7126 if interesetd. We need help to get rolling this semester. So Please Come.

LEGAL SERVICES AVAILABLE-., Problems with your landlord? Car mechanic? Need a divorce? Have other legal problems? FREE legal services and representation available to UMass, grad and undergrad fee paying students. For appointments call 545-1995 or visit 922 Campus Center.

HUMAN SERVICES or SOCIAL SCIENCES-., if you are interested in a career in a Human Services or Social Science, the Career Library, at 119 Berkshire House, has what you need. From September 25th thru October 13th, the library will feature a display of books and tapes on psychology, social work, history and related subjects.

STUDENT SENATE RECYCLE PROJECT, Southwest dorm coordinators needed to organize recycling in Southwest dorms. Earn one credit. Call Pat 549-5054 or Russ at 5-0618.

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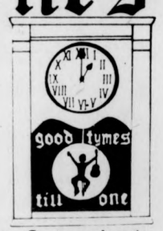

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All bottom shelf drinks **FREE**
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Thursday
8-8:30 Social Half Hour/**OPEN BAR**/
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To place a classified ad, stop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy zip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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Fisher 504 receiver, 90 w/ch., $200, Burhoe Gr. speakers, $130/pr., 253-7961.

Astrocom ¼" reel to reel tape deck w/ SOS, autoreverse, echo, etc. Must sell to meet educ. exp. cost, $470, will sell for $165, firm. Call Eric early morn. or late nites at 665-7997.

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, under warranty, and more. New, only 5000 miles, must sell, call after 6 p.m., 256-0454.

1969 Mustang, $300 or BO, call Neil, 253-3586.

70 Dodge Coronet, good engine, 200, call Patti, 546-8069.

71 Ford wagon, Galax, 500, good condition, new engine, $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

70 Firebird 350, auto, PS, PB, new shocks, tires, hi miles, still quick, 665-3883.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

FOR RENT

Furn. apts., 2 and 2½ rms., utils. incl., AC, pool, pkg. $200 and $215 mo., lease to June. Amherst Motel And Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre.

FOR SALE

For sale—1960 Chevy Impala, $50, insp., needs generator, 253-7573.

Nishiki comp 10 sp. bicycle sew ups, Kryptonite lock, suntour derailleurs, rebuilt, $200, 634-2115, see it on campus.

Capezio—for dance, gymnastics, skating—leos, tights, shoes, accessories, #549-3962.

2 man backpack tent. Sierra Starflight 4¾ lbs. complete. Like new. $85 firm. Call Roland, 545-0600, ext. 29, 8-4 only.

Refrigerator—2 cu. ft., good condition, $45, 665-3554, 9-11 p.m., campus delivery if nec.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

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Found: very affectionate young male tiger cat. Bushy tail. White flea collar. Call 549-4871.

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Part time position available to represent travel company on campus. Excellent opportunity to earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 5225 Transit Rd., Williamsville, NY 14221, (716) 632-3723.

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: International Job Center, Box 4490 MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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Lost—male black lab., vicinity of Colonial Vill., tan collar, please call 253-2193, reward.

Ring lost in ladies room of library, 19th or 22nd fl. It's of great sentimental value. If you have found it or know of its whereabouts call Donna, 6-8961. Reward, no questions asked. Please help.

Gold and brown billfold containing student ID, drivers license, etc. Return to CC information desk or call 323-5579.

Lost: woman's silver wedding ring with initials SLP. Reward, call 527-7448.

Round silver pendant, lost, reward, 6-5950.

Lost—cord, jacket in Bl. Wall Thurs. nite, keys in pocket, please call Meg, 546-5948.

Lost—brown-yellow sweatshirt, 546-8987.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

Magicians—interested in starting a club to meet other magicians and improve skills? Call Joseph at 546-8736.

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Rich: do it with your eyes closed. Love, the Boom-Boom Chicks.

Sandy—happy birthday, I wish I knew you all 22 years. Love, Rich.

Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Don't forget! Register for Webster's 3 Volume Dictionary at CC Store, Oct. 2-5.

Sheila Flynn—Chris needs you, 586-2079!

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Two creative & interesting womyn plus intelligent three-year old need apt. or co-op situation w/ other free-spirited folks. Call 256-6225 eves., 549-2830 days, & leave message.

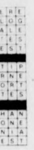
ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for non-smoker to share 2-bedroom apt.—bus route, $125/month, 665-4404.

One room in a 3 bedroom house on bus rt. in Belchertown, $150 per mo., cooperative household, call eve., 323-4782.

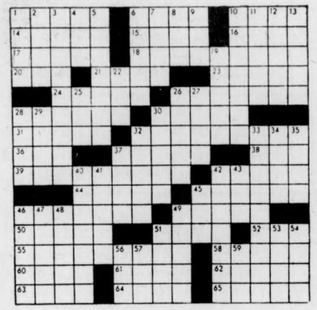
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Adores
6 Bone: Prefix
10 Insect secretion
14 White poplar
15 Flunk
16 Swan genus
17 Braid
18 Poker hand: 2 words
20 Half a gigabyte
21 Egg-shaped
22 Quite a range
24 Of an area
26 Lively
28 Angers
31 American Indian language
32 Assists
33 Of a starch
36 Wine measure
37 Rail birds
38 Conjunction
39 Begin again: 2 words
42 Maxims
44 Zodiac sign
45 Go —— —— Lose vigor
46 Syndicates
49 German state
50 Type size
51 Be inclined
52 Flap
55 Fraud: 2 words
58 Health plant
60 Invariably
61 Bed part
62 Ranter
63 Leavings
64 Watchful
65 F-no

DOWN
1 Wooden ship
2 Hautboy
3 S. Amer. nation
4 Yale
5 Time units
6 Refuse — of Tarsus: Saint Paul
7 Sesame
8 Building annex
10 Nuthatch
11 Baffle
12 Ramblers
13 Loan
19 Poker Flat creator
22 Vessel: Anat.
25 Can. Prov.
26 Shankar's forte
27 Sets
28 Amateur radio operators
29 Death notice
30 Peels
32 Shifts
33 Stimulus
34 Observe
35 B.A. holder
37 Stain
38 Terriers, e.g.
41 Kilmer poem
43 Verb ending
45 Whip
46 Ruminant
47 Desert plant
48 Peep show
49 Pat's successor
51 Tyrant
53 Maple genus
54 Farm building
56 Australian state: Abbr.
57 Guido's note
59 Rodent



Wally Dorf — **by Rob Ranney**

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Spam Slade, People's Eye — **by Joe Carroll**

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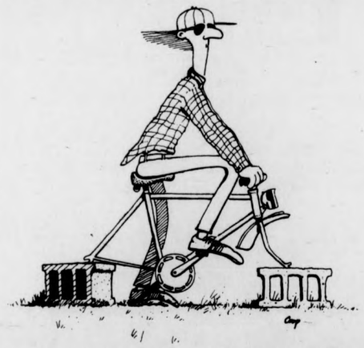

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Yankees down Royals win first game of series

KANSAS CITY (UPI)- Reggie Jackson, as reliable in autumn as the changing color of the leaves, picked up where he left off last October Tuesday night with three hits, including a three-run homer, to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 out of the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoff.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Roy White laced a one-out double to right field and scored when Bucky Dent grounded a sharp single to center field with two out.

New York missed a chance to score in the first when Graig Nettles flied out with runners on second and third. Thurman Munson singled with one out and was forced at second by Lou Piniella. Reggie Jackson singled to center, then moved to second when Amos Otis bobbled the ball for an error. Nettles drove Otis to the fence 400 feet from home to haul in his long drive.

The Yankees added another run in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead. With two out, Jackson lined his second hit of the game, a double off the right center field wall, and scored when Graig Nettles tripled off the right field fence.

Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, whose three-run home run against the Red Sox on Monday was the key hit of that ballgame, sits with his wife Stormie prior to last night's game against the KC Royals. (UPI)

Stickers tame Lyons

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Mount Holyoke had no idea they were sitting on a powderkeg yesterday when the UMass stickers exploded for four goals in the second period to down the Lyons 4-1.

The South Hadley hosts had no reason to believe that UMass was a better team. The Lyons played aggressive, smart hockey in the first period by meeting every offensive challenge by UMass. Though the Minutewomen controlled the ball for the majority of time it was Holyoke who came the closest to scoring on several occasions following some talented moves by the forwards inside.

At 2:30 Laurel Walsh took a pass from Julie McHugh following a penalty corner and pushed in UMass's first tally. Shortly thereafter at 9:45 the Lyons had what was to be their happiest moment of the afternoon when Lyon forward Natalie Baxter took a penalty corner from Brenda Denslow and blasted it past the outstretched leg of UMass goalie Karen Stifter for their only score of the day.

What followed was total UMass domination:

Judy Strong scored the game winner at 13:25 following a free hit and all-out hustle by co-captain Lynsie Wickman. Wickman took the initial hit and positioned herself across field to take a pass and dump it into the circle, where Strong lunged and pushed the ball into the twines.

Lynsie received her own goal on a super penalty corner play in which she took sister Jody Wickman's pass and sliced it into the net on a bang-bang play.

UMass scored its final goal when Julie McHugh chipped to Laura O'Neil inside the circle, who scored on a deflection at 23:30.

Women booters roll, 5-0

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Score, UMass!" Though all Minutemen teams cry this cheer, women's soccer makes it come true. Of the five games played, UMass scored 18 goals, while allowing only one. UMass defeated Yale, 7-1, in the opener Sept. 23, and at tourney action at Plymouth State Sept. 30, they shut out Springfield, 4-0. UNH, 2-0, and Plymouth State, 2-0.

In Tuesday's game against Dartmouth, UMass posted its fifth straight victory and fourth shutout in a row, 5-0. UMass dominated the field during both 40-minute halves, though Dartmouth threatened late in the game. However, goalie Diane Buckhout and the Minutemen defense prevailed.

Scoring in the first half was Elaine Contant with two goals at 14:26 and 35:00. In the second half, Kelly Tuller beat the goalie to score at 3:15; Lil Williams fired a shot from midfield at 32:50 to complete the damage to a tired Dartmouth goalie and squad.

"We kept the ball on the ground," Coach Lou Macedo said of the win.

UMass next faces Vermont Saturday, at the NOPE grounds.

Controversial call mars ruggers-UConn contest

By ART SIMAS
Collegian Staff

Two errors of judgment by the referee in the first 10 minutes of the UMass-UConn rugby match last Saturday allowed UConn a 26-10 victory over the Minutemen at Storrs. The B side, now 3-0, posted a 15-4 win over the UConn seconds.

The first "bad call" occurred near the Minutemen goal line. The ball bounced loose out of a scrum and one of the UConn players fell on it in goal, but a definite penalty was in order calling for the play to be blown dead.

Minutes later, another UConn player knocked-on in goal (illegally advancing the ball forward) and was awarded a try. The Minutemen were stunned because it was such an obvious violation of the rules.

Granted, rugby is a very difficult game to referee. One man has to watch 30 players at once, but Doctor Robert Laurence, the UMass faculty advisor and very astute referee of the game said, "they were two very poor calls, but our forwards were awful, they didn't go at it with any vigor while our back line played well."

"We didn't have good possessions all game," he said. Although UMass did score tries by Paul Whitney and John Mulrey, they were in control of the forwards.

Laurence cited Dave Wilkie as the outstanding player for UMass adding that Sean Powers, a strong inside center, ripped away some fine runs.

Jimmy Toohey, playing scrum-half for the B side, dominated the action in the second game.

Supported by 2 penalty kicks by Tom Griffin and tries by Jim Nagle and George Economu, UMass didn't let UConn form any consistency in its offense.

The UConn score came late in the first half with the scrum-half beating the UMass wing forward on the weak side.

Next match is scheduled for this Saturday against Mystic River at home.

J.V. spikers take opener

By SUZETTE COURTMANCHE
Collegian Staff

Through a nicely combined team effort, the UMass junior varsity volleyball team easily crossed over Bridgewater State Friday evening to open their season on a promising note.

"The key to the team's success was their consistently good serves," coach Paul Bauer explained.

By serving well, the team was able to sweep Bridgewater three consecutive matches (15-6, 15-2, 15-9) to set their season's record at 1-0.

Good serves alone won't win three straight matches. Much of the success was due to the players' eagerness to play errorless ball. The anticipation to play was quite noticeable, as players hustled and encouraged each other to continue playing well.

Captain Lisa Lee felt, "Everyone was really psyched and ready to play at all times."

In addition to Lisa, fine performances by veterans Joanne Emes and Julie Mendelshon added to the victory. Kathy DeSantis was also noted for her good contributions.

However, all was not the perfect bump, set spike game of volleyball, for "no great plays were made, it was just an overall fair game," Bauer noted.

But, seeing it was the season's opener there is time yet to move beyond the call of duty.

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

Soccer-the world sport

Soccer; around the world it's the most played and watched sport. Hundreds of millions of people follow the game on both the amateur and professional levels. Half that number participate or have participated in a soccer game at one time in their lives.

Professional and national teams create intense rivalries between cities and nations. In Germany, for instance, the inter-city soccer league creates rivalries that far surpass the much talked-about baseball rivalry between Boston and New York in our own country. Riots, beatings, and sometimes deaths have been known to result from the outcome of some soccer contests. Entire economies of countries have been known to change as a result of failure or success in the World Cup soccer tournament.

In short, soccer is the world sport. What's that you say? Soccer is not popular in the United States?

Well, look again. The game of soccer is just beginning to come into its own here in America and some soccer buffs say that the established sports had better watch out for its increasing popularity for drawing spectators and participating athletes. Supporting this observation is the fact that the fledgling North American Soccer League has proved that it can stand on its own feet. This was even accomplished after Pele, the NASL's biggest drawing card, retired after the 1977 season. During 1978, overall average attendance at League games was up.

Closer to home, the soccer boom has become very apparent even on our own campus. The UMass varsity soccer team has recently been catapulted to the top of the New England Division One rankings by virtue of its 4-0 record thus far. In addition, for the first time ever, the Minutemen booters have broken into the national Division One rankings.

As of last Wednesady, the pollsters had listed UMass as number 15 among the top 20 schools in the country. At the top of these 20 schools are such powerhouses as Indiana, San Francisco, and St. Louis. That's pretty good company to be in.

"It's a heck of an honor to be ranked up here," commented UMass coach Russ Kidd yesterday. "It's very difficult to maintain it, though. One loss and you're out."

The remarkable thing about the UMass team is that it has become a soccer powerhouse without the aid of scholarships that are used in recruiting among most of the top 20 teams. Whether this is a coincidence or whether it's a reflection on the coaching skills of Kidd has not yet become obvious. The facts speak for themselves; since Kidd took over two short years ago, it's been nothing but up hill for UMass soccer.

The major portion of players on the team (two-thirds) come from within our state with an even representation of Eastern and Western Mass. The remaining one-third have been recruited from out-of-state. The reason for the increase of soccer players within the country has been the swelling ranks of youth soccer programs. The trend seems to be shifting away from football and other established sports as more parents encourage their kids to play soccer.

"Hey, why not; it's less expensive for a kid to play soccer, it's less injury prone, and it's just a heck of a lot of fun," said Kidd.

The result has been an increase in the number of American-born players who can cut it on the professional level. This is what has led to success in the soccer program here. A few years ago, soccer was looked on as an alternative when someone couldn't cut it in another sport. Who knows, we may be hearing Howard Cosell broadcasting pro soccer in the very near future if present trends continue.

Senate extends ERA ratification deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate signaled yesterday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal Senate sponsor of the extension, predicted the Senate would approve the ERA extension by a healthy margin when the issue comes to a final vote set for tomorrow.

Garn conceded that the vote was a major setback for those fighting addition to the U.S. Constitution of the ERA, which would specifically bar discrimination on the basis of sex.

In August, the House passed a measure moving the ERA ratification deadline from March 1979 to June 30, 1982.

The measure does not require the signature of President Carter, who has been a staunch supporter of the ERA.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president for women's issues, said Carter was "gratified" by the Senate's action.

She said the president personally had called five senators yesterday morning to lobby them, and that Vice President Walter Mondale had called three.

The ERA was initially approved by Congress in 1972. It needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Thirty-five legislatures have ratified the ERA, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to reverse their stands. The Kentucky recision vote was subsequently vetoed by the that state's acting governor.

Garn's amendment would have applied only to reversal votes taken after the extension period begins on March 23, 1979. It would not have validated the ones already taken, although those states would have been free to vote again.

Bayh told the Senate it is up to Congress to determine, after all states have voted to ratify, whether to permit the reversal votes.

In a statement after the vote, Bayh said passage of Garn's proposal "would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, DN.Y., who sponsored the extension in the House, commented, "I believe that the Senate action today means the ERA, a declaration of fundamental human rights for American woman, will soon become part of our Constitution."

Not once since Congress began set a seven-year ratification deadline for constitutional amendments in 1917 has it extended the deadline.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 22 Thursday, October 5, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Elaine Koening, a member of the winning 20th floor team, helps devour 1½ gallons of ice cream sundae during the second annual Washington Upper ice cream eating contest held Tuesday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Trustees won't stop rent hike

By BETH SEGERS and GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--The UMass board of trustees yesterday decided not to reconsider a controversial family housing rent increase and to actively collect overdue rent from striking tenants.

The board, in its regular monthly meeting, accepted a recommendation from the Student Affairs Committee that the $19 rent increase be maintained despite a tenant rent strike which began Sept. 1.

About 100 tenants in UMass' three family housing units--Lincoln, University, and North Village apartments--have withheld rent in protest of the increase and placed $13,000 in an escrow account in the Student Federal Credit Union.

Committee Chairman James Crain said committee members agreed with many of the strikers' complaints, but said the increase is needed and the rent must be collected.

"As the $19 increase," Crain said, "is needed to improve conditions and pay actual costs, tenants must pay due rent.

"The university will increase its general efforts to obtain payment of the rent so that increases in housing costs will not be attributable to bad debts," he said.

"We appealed to the subcommittees on moral grounds of not being able to afford the rent increase--now we'll have to check with Legal Services Organization for status on legal rent withholding," he said.

Balfour said more militant action on the part must now be considered by the tenants.

"We may vote to call in local health inspectors (to verify charges that health and safety code violations exist), join in support of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, or form picket lines in front of the Whitmore administration building," he said.

The tenant leader said most tenants have now received a second notice from the Housing Office requesting that overdue rent be paid.

A final notice is now in the offing, after which tenants have 14 days to rent or vacate the housing before the university can file a court complaint and send eviction notices to tenants.

Crain said the university will work closely with the tenants association to ensure that future increases are carefully examined.

Newly appointed Vice-Chancellor For Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he hopes for good relations in the future between tenants and his office, through committees and meetings.

In other business, the trustees voted to include a graduate student, two or three undergraduates, faculty, and administrators on a search committee for chancellor at the UMass-Amherst campus. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last spring said he will leave office by June, 1979.

The board also voted to establish a Five College Department of Dance at the Amherst campus, and approved capital outlay requests of $16.6 million for fiscal 1980. The Amherst campus is expected to receive $6.6 million, which consists of money that is needed now, but budgeted for fiscal 1980.

The board directed UMass President David C. Knapp to study graduate student stipends and a graduate student collective bargaining group. Madson said increased stipends will attract better quality graduate students to the university.

SGA elections could be invalidated

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Elections for student government president and commuter senators could be invalidated if the elections subcommittee acts favorably on two complaints filed last night charging voting irregularities.

Voting began yesterday and will continue today at polling places around campus. Yesterday's turnout, according to elections subcommittee co-chairwoman Marcie Levington, was good in Southwest, Central and Cape Cod Lounge, and low in Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Northeast.

The first complaint was filed by a UMass student following an incident at a polling place outside the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union.

Rose Deggendorf, a junior economics major, filed the complaint objecting to the fact that a candidate for commuter senator, Shelly Gordon, was working at the polling place where her name was on the ballot.

Deggendorf said last night that when she questioned Gordon about the ethics of a candidate working the polls, Gordon became indignant and swore at her.

Deggendorf charged that Gordon told her to "get the fuck out of here" and called her a "fucking bitch."

Gordon was unable to be reached for comment, but Levington, who received the complaint, said that Gordon had denied the charges.

Levington also said there is a chance the commuter senator election will be invalidated because of the charges filed against Gordon.

"It was my committee's messup, not Shelly's," Levington said. "It is very hard to get people to work the polls and we made a mistake by putting Shelly at a poll where her name was on the ballot. In my opinion an apology will be written about her working at the poll and the commuter election will probably be invalidated."

Levington said the complaint would be reviewed by the elections subcommittee.

The second complaint was filed last night by student government presidential candidate Richard J. Janssen, who charged the elections subcommittee misrepresented the order of names as they were to appear on the ballots. He also charged misrepresentation of campaign fund allocations.

Janssen charged he had been told his name would appear first on the ballots after it was selected at random by drawing slips of paper from a hat. The complaint stated, "Upon voting this evening, I noted that my name was at the bottom of the particular ballot I had...I therefore protest...not the fact that my name does not appear at the top of the ballot, but that I was not told there would be random ordering after being informed, and confirmed personally by the chairman of the elections subcommittee that it would be at the top of the ballot."

Janssen also charged the elections subcommittee allowed candidates to spend money without informing them the money would be deficit spending.

Levington denied both charges, saying there may have been a negligent mistake in making sure all candidates knew there were to be five ballots with different orders. She also said the student government is forced by its constitution to allocate campaign funds to camdidates.

Good day!

Labor unrest hits UMass

Labor unrest hit UMass yesterday, both here in Amherst and also on the Boston campus. Faculty here occupied Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office, while faculty in Boston didn't report to classes in the first day of a two-day strike. Page 3.

Southwest party without alcohol

It appears a party scheduled for later this month in Southwest won't be able to offer alcoholic beverages. Page 5.

Classes in the streets

University of Bridgeport faculty members yesterday held classes in the streets, one day after the president closed the university down. Faculty there have been on strike since last month. Page 2.

Sports

The Kansas City Royals, in a turn around from the night before, demolished the New York Yankees in a game played in Kansas City. Page 20.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 60's. Low tonight in the low to mid 50's.

UBridgeport holds street classes

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)-- Dozens of students, rejecting school President Leland Miles' suggestion they return home, and striking University of Bridgeport faculty yesterday held classes in the street.

A student spokesman said the interim "university of the streets" was symbolic but showed a desire on the part of students to continue their education.

"We just want to show that we are anxious to get back to class and continue our education," said UB freshman Tom Dillickrath, a spokesman for the Student Action Committee.

"We're here to learn. The teachers are here to teach and that's what we want them to do."

Classes for more than 8,000 full and part-time students were suspended indefinitely Tuesday after the 250-member American Association of University Professors' campus chapter rejected what school officials called their final offer.

See photo, page 5

Classes at the university's law school were uninterrupted.

Although Miles said classes would resume under a new schedule, he did not say when and told students to return home. His office yesterday was expected to issue a detailed statement outlining what steps would be taken to end the walkout.

School officials said yesterday no new talks were scheduled with the union and said they had not wavered from their refusal to submit contract differences to binding arbitration.

Following the university shutdown, student activists pitched tents outside UB's administration building and promised to continue round-the-clock vigils until the strike ended.

Efforts were also being made by the Student Action Committee to keep as many students on campus as possible in hopes of pressuring the school into ending the walkout that began Sept. 22.

Strikers are seeking pay hikes and some authority in personnel and curriculum matters.

Students have threatened to file a class action suit in federal court against the administration alleging they're not getting the education they were promised when they paid their tuition.

Tuition at Bridgeport is $1,830 per semester.

VATICAN CITY -- The cardinals of the Catholic Church line St. Peter's Square yesterday during the late Pope John Paul's funeral. (UPI)

Checkups urged for DES users

WASHINGTON (AP)--Federal health officials urged four million to six million American mothers and their children Wednesday to get prompt medical checkups because of cancer risks they may face from exposure to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. That has been stopped, although DES is still prescribed to women for such other purposes as replacing estrogens during menopause and as an emergency "morning after" contraceptive pill in rape or incest cases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said an HEW task force has concluded that "an overwhelming majority" of the several million persons exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any long-term ill effects, but "some will have serious health problems."

U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond sent a six-page letter to the nation's 400,000 physicians alerting them to the DES problems. Califano urged the doctors to search their medical records back to the 1940s and notify women who were given DES during pregnancy.

He suggested they do so without charging the patients.

Califano said his task force concluded that the risk of DES daughters developing a rare vaginal cancer was less than previously feared. The task force estimated that no more than 1.4 daughters per 1,000 exposed in the womb to the drug will suffer cancer of the vagina or cervix between ages 14 to 22, and the risk may be as low as 1.4 per 10,000.

The risk of breast or gynecologic cancer from DES in the mothers themselves "is unproved," the task force said, but it expressed "serious concern" about this possibility and called for more research.

Recent studies have found an excess of genital abnormalities in DES sons, the task force said, but there is no firm evidence that they run a higher risk of cancer of the testes.

In addition to regular medical examinations, the task force said it would be prudent for DES mothers and daughters to avoid any further use of DES or other estrogens.

That would mean avoiding most birth control pills, in which estrogen is a key ingredient.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering whether to keep allowing DES to be used as a "morning after" contraceptive and to suppress lactation in new mothers who do not breast-feed their infants.

DES (diethylstilbestrol) was first produced in 1938, and a study that year found that animals exposed to DES got cancer.

Today's Staff

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"In watermelon sugar the deeds were done..."
Richard Brautigan

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Inflation cuts buying power while salaries rise sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)--Inflation stripped 2½ cents from the buying power of the American worker's dollar during the 12 months ending in August, even though salaries rose sharply, the government said yesterday.

In a special report, the government also confirmed what most people already know — that the underlying rate of inflation worsened considerably in the past year, rising above 7 percent, and that the outlook for the near future is not good.

The 2.5 percent decline in purchasing power came despite a 9.2 percent increase in hourly compensation, and illustrated the problem workers are having in keeping ahead of inflation, since wage increases tend to drive up prices.

"The large increases in money wages have not resulted in substantial real income gains; they have been eroded by the even greater escalation of consumer price inflation," said the special inflation report by the Carter administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council said the underlying rate of inflation — meaning after discounting for volatile changes in food and energy prices — increased to over 7 percent at an annual rate in calendar 1978, up from 6 percent last year.

Consumer prices, counting food and energy prices, increased at an annual rate of 9.5 percent during the first eight months of the year, but the administration expects the overall increase to ease to 8 percent for the entire year, up from 6.8 percent in all of 1977.

However, the council pointed to unfavorable trends in wholesale prices at the pre-processing and mid-processing levels that will push up non-food prices to consumers later this year. It said both intermediate and crude materials have increased one percentage point faster this year than the previous two years.

The council also said there is a evidence of widespread price acceleration for most industrial commodities, with particularly large increases for leather products, metal products, capital equipment and lumber and other building materials.

In a section of the report dealing with productivity, the council said that contrary to what many people think, productivity in the manufacturing sector has not declined, and that most of the slowdown in productivity is due to declines in the construction and mining industries.

Manufacturing productivity for durable goods increased by 2.2 percent annually in the decade ending in 1977, unchanged from the previous decade. Productivity of non-durable goods increased 3.3 percent annually in the past decade from 3 percent previously.

However, productivity in construction declined by 1.8 percent annually in the past decade, compared with increases of 3.2 percent previously, while mining was off 1.9 percent annually, compared with previous annual gains of 4.4 percent.

Sub theft averted

Bulletin

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The FBI last night announced the arrest of two men on charges of conspiring to steal a nuclear submarine from the Navy in a plot that included the possibility of firing missiles at New London, Conn., during the getaway.

Roy Klager, special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, identified the arrested men as Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, a life insurance company employee from Rochester, N.Y., and Kurtis J. Schmitt, a 22-year-old carpet cleaner formerly from St. Louis and living in Kansas City.

Klager said a fugitive warrant was issued for a third suspect in the case, James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y.

The three men, the FBI said, were accused of conspiring to steal the Navy submarine, the USS Trepang, based at New London.

Klager said Mendenhall, Schmitt and Cosgrove met with an undercover FBI agent last month in New York.

The FBI said Cosgrove gave the undercover agent a written plan, which described an attempt to board the submarine from another vessel.

UM faculty hold protests

Compiled from reports

Labor insurgency erupted yesterday at UMass, when faculty members from both the Amherst and Boston campuses staged demonstrations protesting the status of faculty collective bargaining.

Here in Amherst, some 150 faculty members picketed the Whitmore administration building at 12:30 and then occupied Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's outer offices until late afternoon.

In Boston, most classes scheduled for yesterday were cancelled as faculty members began an illegal two-day job action, which some called a strike and others called a sick-in.

The picketers at UMass-Amherst were joined by about 20 members of the Graduate Student Employees Union and about 20 members of the Students United for Public Education organization.

What we're demonstrating here is that they've not busted this union," said Massachusetts Society of Professors spokesman Leonard Rapping. "This group has been a big success."

The MSP, and their counterpart in Boston, the Faculty Staff Union, have been negotiating with the administration since last summer on what will be the faculty's first collective bargaining agreement.

The demonstraters encircled Whitmore, carrying playcards reading "This campus needs a chancellor," and "Exxon State University." Bromery serves on the board of directors of Exxon Corporation.

The marchers then entered the building, asking the students to remain behind.

UMass Director of Security Gerald O'Neill said no special security precautions were taken, and no trouble was expected.

Once inside, the numbers of faculty members gradually dwindled until a small group left around 5 p.m. The members read, chatted, and drank coffee provided by Bromery.

Bromery was not in his office at any time during the occupation, and instead was at a meeting of university trustees in Boston.

In Boston, he said he was not upset about the action.

"I've been on the campus for 11 years," he said. "I'm more sensitive to the faculty than most."

Eight of ten students interviewed said they approved of the faculty occupation.

"They did the right thing," said Maura Young, an employee at the student union candy counter. "Students working here get a pay raise after two years, (and) they deserve one after waiting four."

Boston Strike

About 100 Boston campus faculty members picketed at the main campus gate and outside a classroom building during a strike planned for both yesterday and today.

UMass spokesman Howard White, at the school's central administrative offices in Boston, said, "We don't know yet" what if any action would be taken against the teachers.

Of 73 classes scheduled during the morning, 55 were shut down by the strike, according to Joanne Preston a sociology teacher and spokeswoman for the union.

Kent Worcester of the Student Strike Committee, formed to support the job actions, asserted that about 75 percent of all classes were cancelled by the walkout, which he said appeared to involve 100-150 teachers.

Approximately 8,000 students attend UMass-Boston.

The Amherst union, the MSP, claims to have about 475 members from a faculty of 1,200, and the Boston union, the FSU claims 300 of the 500 eligible faculty members and librarians are members.

The two unions, both affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, requested last month that state mediators join the negotiations. They say UMass has failed to bargain in good faith.

About 150 faculty members yesterday picketed the Whitmore administration building, and then later occupied the offices of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery for four hours. Left, faculty members march up the ramp into Whitmore, and above is what it looked like inside the offices of Bromery's staff. (Staff photos by David Rodgers)

Water shortage can't be forgotten

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

"We can't go on using water the way we have been. It will be the same as what happened when the price of gas jumped...If we get a good rainfall, everyone will forget the problem."

So says Florence Carver, chairman of the Amherst Subcommittee on Water Conservation.

Mrs. Carver was appointed to the subcommittee last week when the town banned non-essential water use. Carver has worked in water conservation for the town and state since 1954.

In an interview Tuesday, Mrs. Carver had some words for UMass students. "You might ask them to be a little more cautious in their use of water for the duration of the crisis," she said. Her committee has listed measures people can take to conserve water.

The town is seeking an immediate 25 percent reduction in total water use.

Although Mrs. Carver holds no academic degrees, she has worked on numerous water studies, beginning with a study done by the League of Women Voters in 1954. She has also worked on the Regional Connecticut River Planning Study and, most recently, on the 1977 Massachusetts Water Supply Study for the state Office of Environmental Affairs.

Carver said although the water problem in Amherst has been apparent for some time, the town finds itself in its current situation primarily because area water supply is poor.

Mrs. Carver expressed little optimism over the possibility of a tie-in with Quabbin Reservoir, located east of Amherst. She said the reservoir already is being heavily used, and that some eastern Massachusetts towns have priority.

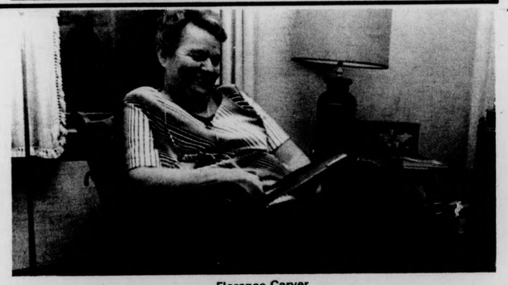
According to Mrs. Carver, UMass uses less water per person than Amherst College. She said a study she worked on five years ago also showed the wealthier sections of town tended to use more water than the poorer.

Carver said she thinks that northeastern United States residents have been fortunate. She cited the example of California's Marin County, where people there were allowed only 25 gallons of water per day last year.

"When you think that one shower is at least 40 gallons...," she said.

Carver offered several ideas for future conservation. The most important, she said, is making the residents aware of the problem. She also suggested the state install water saving devices, such as low-flow shower heads and toilets which use only two and one-half to three gallons per flush. Mrs. Carver proposed that such devices be made mandatory in the state building code. She said she advocates recycling of "gray" water—water from showers, sinks, and other such sources—for irrigation and other uses where drinking quality is not necessary.

Mrs. Carver said she favors educating school children in conservation measure, to help avoid future water crises.



Florence Carver

New York Post to hit newsstands once again

United Press International

NEW YORK—Members of the Newspaper Guild yesterday night overwhelmingly ratified a contract with the *New York Post*, clearing the way for the afternoon tabloid to hit the streets for the first time in 57 days.

The Guild approval of the contract could put the *Post* back on the streets today—a little more than eight weeks after the *Post*, *New York Times* and *Daily News* were shut down by the Aug. 9 pressman's union strike.

The *Post* had earlier reached agreements with the pressmen and two other striking craft unions.

While the paperhandlers' union still had not ratified its accord—a meeting was scheduled for yesterday evening—the *Post* management said it expected to have all the striking unions back on the job during the evening.

Roger Wood, editor of the *Post*, said the paper would resume publication today. "We'll be there tomorrow morning. We're hoping to be pretty well everywhere by eight o'clock," he said.

"We are very please to get back into business. No newspaper likes to be out."

Meanwhile, the drivers' union, which had not been on strike, earlier yesterday completed agreement on a tentative pact.

Faculty Senate to vote for new officers

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate today votes to fill various officer and committee positions at their first regular meeting of the semester.

A new policy regarding the provost's conflict of interest in grievance cases and the annual report of the Foreign and International Studies Council also among the items to be presented at the meeting which begins at 3:30 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Elections will be held for presiding officer, three at-large rules committee members, a rules committee chairperson," and two associate delegates to the university board of trustees.

According to the annual report of the grievance committee, an agreement was reached by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, senate representatives, and the chairman of the grievance committee, which grants the UMass president and trustees final jurisdiction in grievance cases where the provost faces a potential conflict of interest.

The provost is the chief academic administrator who normally takes final action on grievance panel recommendations. However, the provost is frequently named as a party in a grievance.

Former Provost Paul L. Puryear dealt with potential conflicts by refusing to appear at grievance hearings, the report said, but the committee has since said the practice hinders fair presentation of both sides.

A new faculty and professional staff exchange with the Universidade Estadual de Campinas in Campinas, Sao Paolo, Brazil is also under consideration by the Foreign and International Studies Council, their annual report states.

The exchange will center on the fields of physics, geology, solar energy, computer science and library science.

The senate is also scheduled to consider a motion recommending the continuation of five low-enrollment linguistic majors, provided the faculty seeks to encourage higher student enrollment.

The five programs—Chinese, Japanese, Russian, German and Philosophy— have served a total of only 15 students over the past five years.

Students work with clay in the newly opened craft center in the Hampden Student Center in the Southwest Residential area.
(Staff photo by Joyce Khederian)

Warrant articles await special town meeting

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Amherst town meeting members will face a 15-article warrant when the October 23 special Amherst town meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The warrant, which closed Oct. 2, is highlighted by articles dealing with rent control and property tax limitations.

The Rent Control Now Committee, comprised of members of the Amherst Tenants Association and other Amherst tenants, has sponsored an article seeking establishment of a rent control system here in Amherst.

The article states, "To see if the Town will approve the filing of a petition by the Board of Selectpeople, in the General Court, for an act relating to the adoption of rent control for the Town of Amherst."

The article also proposes that a five-member rent control board be appointed by the Board of Selectmen to administer the law.

The last attempt to get the town to adopt a rent control act was defeated in 1976 by Town Meeting, and then by a 51-49 percent voet in a subsequent referendum.

The Amherst Taxpayers Association has sponsored two articles on the warrant, including an article calling for tax limits on each taxable property in the town.

The tax limit article states, "To see if the Town will vote to limit the tax on each taxable property in the Town of Amherst to two and one-half percent of its assessed value as of Fiscal Year 1979 and that no property may have its valuation rise more than one-half the rate of inflation in the previous fiscal year, or two and one-half percent, whichever is less."

The taxpayers association also sponsored an article calling for area state representatives and senators to support any legislation in the Massachusetts Legislature repealing fiscal autonomy for school committees.

The taxpayers association is the same group which threw last year's regular town meeting into a panic when they attempted massive, across-the-board budget cuts by sending the entire proposed budget back to committee.

Marge Piercy, a noted author, playwright, and poet, is scheduled to speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. One of Piercy's original plays, "The Last White Class," is playing this month at the City Studio Theatre in Northampton.

Tentative date set for labor hearing

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

An investigative hearing on unfair labor practices charges brought against the university by the Massachusetts Teachers Association has tentatively been scheduled for October 18 in Boston.

"The date is only tentative because both UMass attorneys and MTA attorneys have filed for postponement," Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission Scheduling Director Priscilla A. Lyons said yesterday.

The commission impounded ballots cast in a Sept. 18 union representational election, and continues to hold the 312 ballots pending the result of the hearing.

The election offered 566 non-faculty, professional employees on the UMass campuses in Boston and Amherst the choice of organizing into an officially recognized collective bargaining unit—the Union of Professional Employees—or no formal representation.

The MTA filed the complaint on behalf of the professionals after the university Personnel Office circulated a memo before the election stating that a retroactive three percent salary increase would be granted to professional employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements, according to MTA spokesman Ralph Flynn.

State labor law prohibits discrimination against portions of a labor union, and says all employees must be treated equal. The UPE announced it would affiliate with the MTA should the employees vote for union representation.

Both UMass and MTA attorneys have filed for postponement of the October 18 date claiming schedule conflicts, according to Lyons. Commission attorneys will make the final decision on whether the investigation date stands, she said.

UPE President Leone Stein said the union had not heard any confirmation of the hearing date, and said UPE executives would probably not meet for another ten days.

"At that time we are going to send out an informative memo to the professional staff, and also send a copy to the chancellor in order to clarify our position," Stein said.

Author Feminist

Marge Piercy

Reading & discussing her poetry

Thurs., Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

SUB, FREE

Sponsored by: Student Activities Office
UMass Women's Studies Dept.
Southwest Women's Center
Hampshire College Women's Center
Commuter Assembly
Graduate Student Senate

In conjunction with
world premier of
"The Last White Class"
by Marge Piercy & David Ira Wood
at City Studio Theatre, Northampton, 584-3994
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 5, 6, 7/12, 13, 14, 8 p.m.

BOSTON -- Some of the faculty members who yesterday protested at a university trustees meeting.
(Staff photo by Carol Rosenberg).

UM faculty protest trustee meeting

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The UMass faculty wanted a contract, and wanted the university board of trustees to know it.

Representatives from the UMass-Boston campus yesterday protested stalled contract negotiations with the administration at the monthly board of trustees meeting, held in the Stuart Street Howard Johnson's here.

Preceeding a statement of staff sentiment by Robert Swartz, faculty members made their presence be known by marching into the trustee meeting bearing placards and chanting "We want a contract; we want it now."

About 30 staff members presented themselves to the trustees, media, and other observers at the meeting, bearing statements such as "President Knapp: Don't Get Caught Knapping" and "Why are the Trustees opposed to academic excellence?"

The staff members said they represented the 75 percent of the UMass-Boston staff who participated in yesterday's sick-out, Swartz said. The faculty is also expected to sick-out today.

"I am here to convey to the board the deep concern that the union and the faculty have," Swartz told the trustees in his three minute address.

Swartz, a philosophy professor from the UMass-Boston campus, said he represented both the Faculty Staff Union from Boston and Massachusetts Society of Professors from the UMass-Amherst campus.

He asked the board "to take a more active role in order to bring this dispute to resolution," adding that "the atmosphere is tense, one which can easily escalate."

"Faculty and librarians have a basic desire to return to a normally functioning university in which they can instruct students and conduct their research in a collegial atmosphere," Swartz said.

Following Swartz's address, the faculty marched in a circle around the seated trustees shouting "We want a contract," until Chairman Joseph P. Healy requested the spectators to leave and called the meeting into executive session.

Snack bars must follow new policy

By CHERYL A. SILVER
Collegian Staff

UMass student-run snack bars now must follow a new Recognized Student Organization policy concerning finances and operations, said Paul Hamel, acting director of student activities.

Because of outstanding debts from past operation, snack bars cannot open unless they have representatives "willing to commit themselfs to the snack bar's past deficits and to stand behind any current and future deficits, should they happen," said Hamel.

John Adams Snack Bar, on the 12th floor of John Adams dormitory, has yet to open this semester because the Southwest Assembly voted to endorse them but failed to discuss any financial backing for possible future debts, snack bar manager Rick Davis said.

Davis said the snack bar employs 10 students and serves 600 students. Over ten years of operation, the snack bar has accrued a debt of $500, a figure he said was substantially lower than other student-run snack bars on campus.

"Our goal is to provide the best service to the students and to make them accountable to a student organization," Hamel said.

Student-run snack bars on campus now compete with Munchy stores managed by full-time professionals who employ students, but the professionals are turning more of a nightly profit.

On an average day, Hampden, Franklin and Worcester Munchys do about $600-$700 each in sales, said Miles Seaver, Munchy store director. Each Munchy store has one manager who works an eight-hour day and has full responsibility for the management and hiring in the store.

Students John Matthews, a senior accounting major, and Walter Martin, a junior Hotel, Restaurant & Travel Administration major, are co-managers of Greenough Snack Bar where they say sales average $200 a night on weeknights and $300-$350 on weekend nights.

Dawn Dentali, manager of Sylvan Area "Subway" and a senior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major, said her store averages $325 a night and $500 on weekend nights.

A "key factor" in business at Greenough Snack Bar "depends on what the dining commons are serving," said Martin. "If they serve ice cream, we don't sell much ice cream," he said. "Concerts hurt us," said Matthews, "because the kids are gone most of the night and we are closed by the time they get back. "Besides that," said Martin, "after they spend money on tickets they don't have any left to eat with."

A controversial part of the operation and finances of Sylvan and Greenough student snack bars is their indebtedness. Dentali said, "Sylvan 'Subway' is $6,000 in debt." This deficit, according to Dentali, is a result of previous years of operation and is now being corrected.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- University of Bridgeport students march on the main administration Tuesday to bury a coffin, which they said contained the body of their education. Story on page 2.
(UPI)

Party won't sell beer

By BARBARA HOWE
Collegian Staff

Beer apparently cannot be sold at a Southwest party scheduled for Thursday, October 19 because a university official said he will not sanction alcoholic beverages at parties held on school nights.

Southwest Area Master-Director James H. Matlack yesterday said the residential area "simply can't sell booze on Thursdays." Although current alcohol regulations do not specify nights on which parties may be held, Matlack said he would not approve school-night liquor licenses because of what he called destructive behavior his staff members find difficult to handle.

Southwest Assembly co-President John Reuben yesterday said he and other representatives met with Matlack to discuss the party, but Matlack refused to sign the necessary liquor license. Reuben said the party, featuring the "Real Kids," will be held regardless of the absence of beer and will be open to 300 persons at the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest.

"Chance for success of the party greatly increases if there's a little alcohol around," Reuben said. "We only wanted five kegs for 300 people--not enough to cause trouble but just for people to sweat off while they're dancing," he added.

Matlack said he did not want to see the weekend "extended" to Thursday, and would seek to preserve Thursday for "educational purposes of the university." He said past problems with parties offering alcoholic beverages include dorm damage, assaults on security staff, and a head of residence being punched unconscious.

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Thursday
8-8:30 Social Half Hour/**OPEN BAR**/
All bottom shelf drinks **FREE**

9:30-10:30 Scotch Hour 75c/30 gallons of gas given away/Quonset Exxon (3 prizes)/(cover 99c)

Friday
8-9 Southern Comfort 75c/(cover 99c)

Saturday
Disco closed for Policemen Ball

Free munchies every night/Bottled beer 75c/253-9214
"No jeans and sneakers"/Route 9, Amherst-Hadley line

CONWAY, N.H. -- Two occupants of a four-wheel drive station wagon, foreground, were killed when their vehicle collided nearly head on with a bus carrying 44 occupants, mostly senior citizens, on the Kancamagus Highway. The group was on a fall foliage excursion. (UPI)

HARRY CHAPIN

IN CONCERT

Thursday, October 19—8:00 p.m.

Springfield Civic Center

Reserved seats $7.50-$7.00-$6.50

Tickets now on sale!!
Campus Travel-Campus Center
Platterpus-Northampton
Civic Center Box Office

Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardener,
What kind of herbs can I grow indoors and how do I take care of them??

D.T. Hasbrouck

The best herbs to try would include rosemary, basil, mint, parsley, thyme and chives. Herbs can be brought in from the garden by taking cuttings or digging them up. Many can be started from seed. At least a half day of sunlight or growlight but preferably all day, cool temperatures, and humidity are necessary to grow healthy herb indoors. Ideal locations would be a sparsely heated room or porch with temperatures of 55-70 degrees Fahrenheit. Use a potting mixture of 2 parts soil, 1 part peat moss, and 1 part perlite, vermiculite or course sand. Fertilize the plants every 6-8 weeks.

Dear Extensioin Gardener,
How do I get my Christmas cactus to flower??

E.D. Brittany Manor

Christmas castus flowering is dependent on light and/or tempsrature. About three months before the wanted flowering time, you can try either one of these two methods: Keep the plant in partial sunlight. Provide it with temperatures about 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 50-55 degrees at night. Cool fall nights will initiate flower bud formation. do not keep outside if there is a frost. The second method includes giving your cactus 11 hours of partial sun a day. Do not give more than 11 hours of sun a day! The plant needs a long night to flower. Keep the soil on the dry side. To avoid bud drop, don't move the plant from one new environment to another and keep temperatures below 70 degrees.

Tenants hit violations

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

A spokesman for the Amherst Tenants Association yesterday alleged that some area landlords have violated a new Massachusetts law designed to protect tenants' security deposits.

Vince O'Connor of the Association said he estimates that eight to ten landlords in the Amherst area have failed to comply with the new law, which states that tenants must receive within 30 days the name of the bank where the security deposits are being held and the number of the bank account.

The legislation effects tenants who have rented apartments on or after September 1, 1978.

According to the new law, a tenant is entitled to an immediate return of the security deposit should his landlord violate the law.

O'Connor, however, would not specify which area landlords have been violating the law.

Managers in Colonial Village, Brittany Manor, Towne House, Presidential, and Riverglade apartment complexes in Amherst said they are all complying with the law, by issuing receipts when a deposit is made. The necessary bank information is indicated on the receipts, they said.

A spokesman for Lincoln Realty, which manages Gilreath Manor in Echo Hill, Amherst, said he didn't know what the security deposits law was, but said that "we would comply with whatever the law states."

The Association will confront the landlords as a group, O'Connor said, although no landlords have yet received notice from the tenants.

A security deposit task force from the UMass Off Campus Housing Office has been formed to assist student tenants with their problems concerning the new law.

Anti-nuke protestors plan demonstrations

CONCORD, N.H. [AP]-- About 200 anti-nuclear protesters planned to stage another in a series of demonstrations Saturday at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, an organizer said yesterday.

The protest is organized by the Boston Clamshell, a splinter of the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups from New England.

A Boston Clamshell spokesman said the demonstration would include non-violent civil disobedience and some of the 200 demonstrators anticipate being arrested.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, builder of the $2.3 billion plant, has an injunction that bars trespassing on its property.

Attorney General Thomas Rath said, however, his department planned "to let local and state police handle the demonstration."

"We are taking no extraordinary steps," he said. During three past demonstrations, the National Guard and state police reinforcements from the other New England states were used.

In addition to those who plan the civil disobedience, several hundred other persons were anticipated at a legal noon rally near the construction site, the Boston Clamshell said.

ATTENTION!! OLDER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Paul Vasconcellos is available for academic counseling in CASIAC, E-27 Machmer Hall on the following days:

Monday 1-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Friday 1-3 p.m.

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Try our All You Can Eat specials at The TOC Restaurant

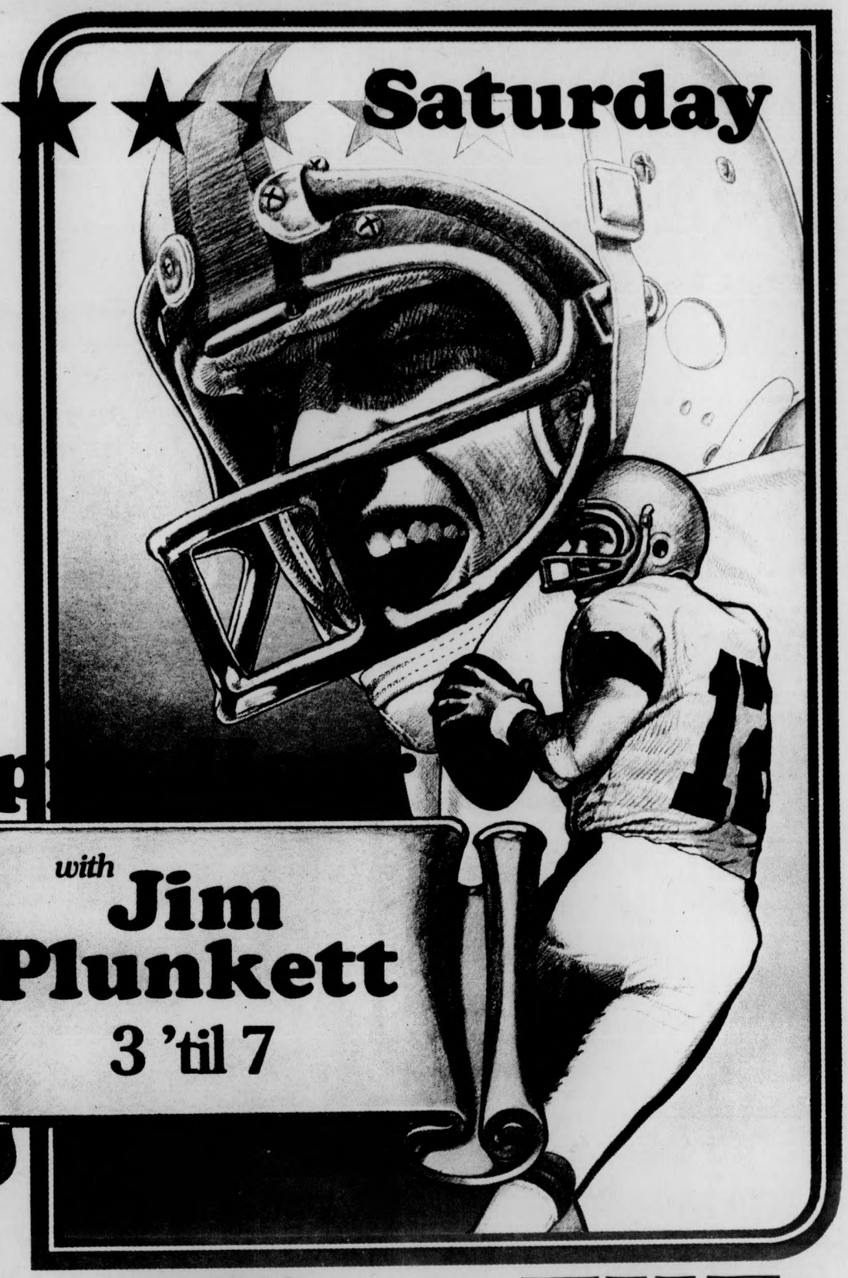
Wednesdays—Spaghetti & Homemade Meat Sauce—**$2.99**

and

Sundays—Buffet—**$5.95**
including
1) Roast Steamship Round of Beef
2) Baked Stuffed Acorn Squash
3) Haddock Facon du Chef
4) Chicken Caccitore
(Roq au vin alternate Sundays)
5) Zucchini & Tomato Provencale
(Ratatouille alternate Sundays)
6) Risi Bisi
(Wild rice alternate Sundays)
7) Ham Jambalaia with fresh bananas and pineapples
(Lasagna is an alternate for this entree)

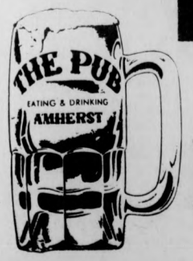
Call 549-6000 for reservations

After The Game...



Hap

with **Jim Plunkett**
3 'til 7



10¢ Beers
(PUB MUGS)

3:30 'til 4:30

THE AMHERST PUB

CONWAY, N.H. -- Two occupants of a four-wheel drive station wagon, foreground, were killed when their vehicle collided nearly head on with a bus carrying 44 occupants, mostly senior citizens, on the Kancamagus Highway. The group was on a fall foliage excursion. (UPI)

HARRY CHAPIN

IN CONCERT

Thursday, October 19—8:00 p.m.

Springfield Civic Center

Reserved seats $7.50-$7.00-$6.50

Tickets now on sale!!
Campus Travel-Campus Center
Platterpus-Northampton
Civic Center Box Office

Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardener,
What kind of herbs can I grow indoors and how do I take care of them??

D.T. Hasbrouck

The best herbs to try would include rosemary, basil, mint, parsley, thyme and chives. Herbs can be brought in from the garden by taking cuttings or digging them up. Many can be started from seed. At least a half day of sunlight or growlight but preferably all day, cool temperatures, and humidity are necessary to grow healthy herb indoors. Ideal locations would be a sparsely heated room or porch with temperatures of 55-70 degrees Fahrenheit. Use a potting mixture of 2 parts soil, 1 part peat moss, and 1 part perlite, vermiculite or course sand. Fertilize the plants every 6-8 weeks.

Dear Extensioin Gardener,
How do I get my Christmas cactus to flower??

E.D. Brittany Manor

Christmas castus flowering is dependent on light and/or temperature. About three months before the wanted flowering time, you can try either one of these two methods: Keep the plant in partial sunlight. Provide it with temperatures about 70 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 50-55 degrees at night. Cool fall nights will initiate flower bud formation. do not keep outside if there is a frost. The second method includes giving your cactus 11 hours of partial sun a day. Do not give more than 11 hours of sun a day! The plant needs a long night to flower. Keep the soil on the dry side. To avoid bud drop, don't move the plant from one new environment to another and keep temperatures below 70 degrees.

Tenants hit violations

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

A spokesman for the Amherst Tenants Association yesterday alleged that some area landlords have violated a new Massachusetts law designed to protect tenants' security deposits.

Vince O'Connor of the Association said he estimates that eight to ten landlords in the Amherst area have failed to comply with the new law, which states that tenants must receive within 30 days the name of the bank where the security deposits are being held and the number of the bank account.

The legislation effects tenants who have rented apartments on or after September 1, 1978.

According to the new law, a tenant is entitled to an immediate return of the security deposit should his landlord violate the law.

O'Connor, however, would not specify which area landlords have been violating the law.

Managers in Colonial Village, Brittany Manor, Towne House, Presidential, and Riverglade apartment complexes in Amherst said they are all complying with the law, by issuing receipts when a deposit is made. The necessary bank information is indicated on the receipts, they said.

A spokesman for Lincoln Realty, which manages Gilreath Manor in Echo Hill, Amherst, said he didn't know what the security deposits law was, but said that "we would comply with whatever the law states."

The Association will confront the landlords as a group, O'Connor said, although no landlords have yet received notice from the tenants.

A security deposit task force from the UMass Off Campus Housing Office has been formed to assist student tenants with their problems concerning the new law.

Anti-nuke protestors plan demonstrations

CONCORD, N.H. [AP]-- About 200 anti-nuclear protesters planned to stage another in a series of demonstrations Saturday at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, an organizer said yesterday.

The protest is organized by the Boston Clamshell, a splinter of the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups from New England.

A Boston Clamshell spokesman said the demonstration would include non-violent civil disobedience and some of the 200 demonstrators anticipate being arrested.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, builder of the $2.3 billion plant, has an injunction that bars trespassing on its property.

Attorney General Thomas Rath said, however, his department planned "to let local and state police handle the demonstration."

"We are taking no extraordinary steps," he said. During three past demonstrations, the National Guard and state police reinforcements from the other New England states were used.

In addition to those who plan the civil disobedience, several hundred other persons were anticipated at a legal noon rally near the construction site, the Boston Clamshell said.

ATTENTION!!
OLDER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Paul Vasconcellos is available for academic counseling in CASIAC, E-27 Machmer Hall on the following days:

Monday 1-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Friday 1-3 p.m.

Tired of the Dining Commons?

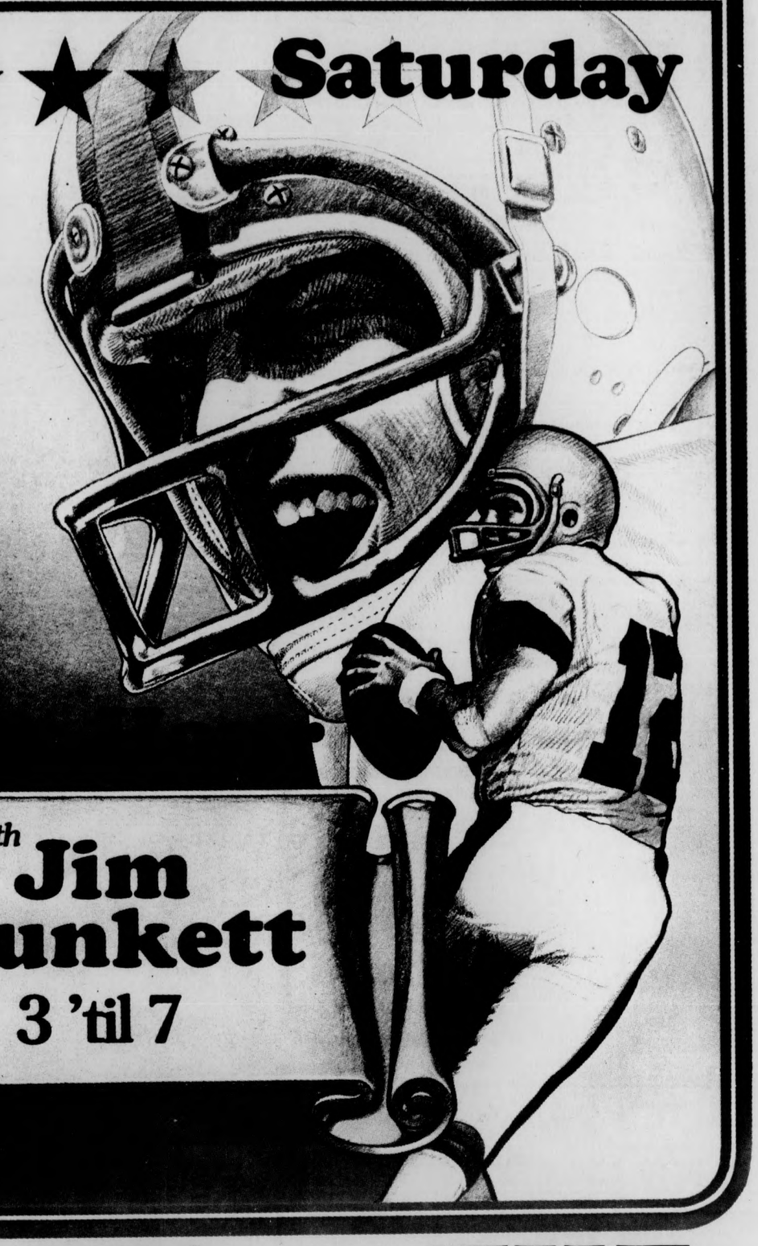
Try our All You Can Eat specials at The TOC Restaurant

Wednesdays—Spaghetti & Homemade Meat Sauce—$2.99
and
Sundays—Buffet—$5.95
including
1) Roast Steamship Round of Beef
2) Baked Stuffed Acorn Squash
3) Haddock Facon du Chef
4) Chicken Caccitore
(Roq au vin alternate Sundays)
5) Zucchini & Tomato Provencale
(Ratatouille alternate Sundays)
6) Risi Bisi
(Wild rice alternate Sundays)
7) Ham Jambalaia with fresh bananas and pineapples
(Lasagna is an alternate for this entree)

Call 549-6000 for reservations

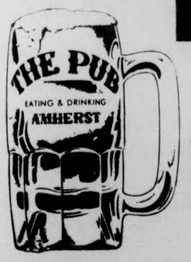
After The Game...

Saturday



Hap

with Jim Plunkett
3 'til 7



10¢ Beers (PUB MUGS)

3:30 'til 4:30

THE AMHERST PUB

Notices

PATTERSON
Weekend Movies., Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland in KLUTE, October 6th and 7th in the SUB at 6:30, 8:45, 11:00pm admission: $1.00.

COMMUTER
Commuter Elections., Today, Thursday, is the last day to VOTE for your Commuter Assembly Representative. Cape Cod Lounge, 12:00-4:00pm.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
Marge Piercy., Poet, Author, Feminist to read and discuss her poetry tonight at 7:00pm in SUB. FREE!

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Cottage B.-University., Guitar wanted Underprivlidged high school student is looking for guitar to be donated or bought by the Alternative High School Program. Call Simon 545-2584.

BUTTERFIELD ARTS GROUP
Wanted-Artist-In-Residence to coordinate artrooms in Butterfield in Central Area. Must have a degree in Art or equivalent experience. Send application and non-returnable photo of work to Head of Residence Butterfield UMass. Three (3) room apt. available with meals for minimal fee. For more information call 546-9276 or 9271.

SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
Sporting Goods Co-Op has opened in the Student Union next to the Post Office, to service your sporting goods needs. Drop in for a good bargain.

NE COLLOQ
Chinese Gung-Fu., A one-credit colloq of Gung-Fu, Tiger-Crane style is being offered in NE on Tuesday and Thursday., 8-9pm NOPE room 24. Come find out about this unique martial art!

HONORS PROGRAM
University Honors Students and Coordinators., There will be a social hour for University Honors Students and Honors Coordinators on October 5th between 4:30 and 6:30 in Memorial Hall. Food and drinks will be served. Plan to attend.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Students wishing to register to vote can do so today. Campus Center Concourse between 10:00 and 2:00pm.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR TSONGAS
Tsongas for Senate., Anyone interested in working on the campaign to elect Paul Tsongas to the United States Senate please call John at 546-9676.

FOUND
Bike pack by Campus Pond. Call 253-7680.

LOST
I lost an 8½ X 11 envelope from the University Photo Center with three (3) contact sheets and negatives. Very important to me. Name is on envelope. Call Steve Polansky at 253-5081.

HILLEL
Israel Dancing., Hillel sponsors Israeli folk-dancing, every Wednesday evening in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U., Beginners may come at 7:30., Advanced 8:30pm.., Free and everyone is welcome at all times.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR BROOKE
Re-elect Senator Brooke, students who want to work with Mass Students for Brooke, call immediately Karen 253-5028, Brad 546-9791, or Doug 546-7736.

DANCE STUDIO NO. 1
Club would like to thank all those who came to the first meeting. We also hope to see everyone at our first Disco October 27, 1978.

BOXING CLUB
Anyone interested in reviving the Boxing Club call 665-3928 after 7, ask for Steve.

Get a TCS RUSH!!!
THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's Newest Professional Resident Theater
½ PRICE Student Rush TICKETS from 6:00 P.M. all performances
Rand Theater – Fine Arts Center
545-3511
TUES.-SUN; 8:00 P.M. Curtain
Now through Oct. 21
George Bernard Shaw's
MISALLIANCE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
& FREQUENT
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TRAILWAYS and PETER PAN offer service to Boston, New york and many other destinations.
TRAILWAYS & PETER PAN BUS LINES

MAKE LIFE SIMPLER FOR YOU.

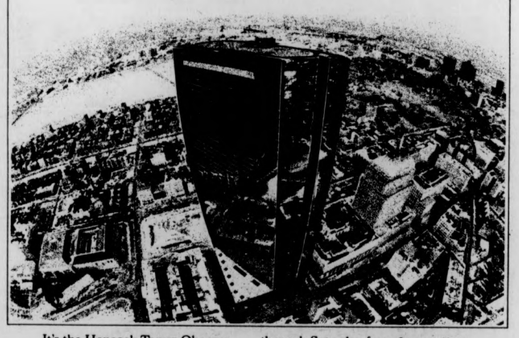
For Information, Schedules and Prices, Contact:
Campus Center Bus Office - 545-2006, or 549-6000

INDEX '79
is accepting applications for two Editorial Positions (News, Academics). Js., Eng. or ComStu background essential. Third World students encouraged to apply. For appt., call 545-0848 or come to CC Rm. 102.

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN $2.00 till 2:30 MATINEES EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI. & SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
INTERIORS PG 2:00-7:40-9:50
GOIN' SOUTH 2:00-7:25-9:45
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
Who'll Stop The Rain R 2:00-7:15-9:40
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
A WEDDING PG 2:00-7:15-9:45

Every Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
DISCO
Every Fri., Sat. & Sun.
DANCING ROCK
This Fri. & Sat.
CHRIS RHODES BAND
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-10
COLLEGE ID REQUIRED
FLAT STREET
BRATTLEBORO, VT 802-254-6257

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS
OHAG is now accepting applications for the non-work study position of:
BUSINESS MANAGER for the Snack Bar
Applications available at 103 Dickinson or Gary Marshall, 6-7028
Due by October 10, 1978

Boston's highest form of entertainment costs less than a movie.

It's the Hancock Tower Observatory located 740 feet above the ground, atop the tallest building in New England. And from here you can see and feel the total Boston experience.
With 60 miles of breathtaking scenery, it's the most fantastic view of Boston there is. Especially at night.
Plus you'll see multi-media exhibits like an exciting light and sound show about the Revolution, featuring a 20-foot scale model of Boston in 1775.
The Observatory is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 11pm and Sundays from noon till 11pm, every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission for students with a college I.D. is only $1.25. You'll find our ticket office on St. James Avenue opposite Copley Square.
So next time you spend a night on the town, visit Boston's highest spot. It's not only less expensive than a movie. It's *live*.
John Hancock Observatory
The Best Place to See Boston.

The rusty nail Inn
THURS., OCT. 5
ZONKARAZ
cover $2.00
FRI. and SAT., OCTOBER 6 and 7
JAMES COTTON

cover $3.50
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
LES McCANN

cover $4.00
COMING
OCT. 11, 12, 13
POUSETTE-DART

cover 11, 12—$4.50; 13—$5.00
Sunderland, MA.
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937

Get it on your chest...

One of Forte Printings custom T-shirts.
T-shirts are the best way to advertise, promote and raise funds for clubs, dorms, teams or any groups. Forte Printing offers a complete selection of t-shirts, totes, aprons, scarves & other printables to suit your needs. Let Forte Printing help you to "Get it on your chest."
Fashionable Advertising
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Call 584-2124 • Campus Rep. Steve Milligan 253-5214

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
Exclusive Showing NOW, ENDS TUES. at 7:00 and 9:00
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM
Simone Signoret in MADAME ROSA

3 for 1
A FABULOUS DEAL NO ONE SHOULD MISS
And Today's the Last Day!
To vote for:
1) The Office of President
2) The interim Board of Governors
3) Senators
That's right, all three in one election. And we want everyone (yes, YOU) to vote.
The polling places & times are:
Worcester—11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30
Franklin—11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30
Hampshire—11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30
Berkshire—11:30-1:30, 4:30-6:30
Butterfield—11:30-1:30, 5-6:30
McNamara—4-8 (Wed.), 3-7 (Thurs.)
Dickinson—8:30-10:30 (Wed.), 4-6 (Thurs.)
CC Lounge—12-8 (Wed.), 10-6 (Thurs.)
New Africa—12-4
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD 1979

Students, staff, faculty, and alumni can now nominate faculty and teaching assistants/associates for the Teaching Award which will be awarded in September 1979. All teachers on this campus, full-and part-time, are eligible. The purpose of the award is to identify and honour distinguished classroom teaching, primarily on the undergraduate level, but not excluding graduate teaching.

If you know of a person whom you feel is an excellent teacher, send a letter of nomination to Ms. Mary Ann Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

The **deadline** to submit nominations is **Wednesday, November 1, 1978.**

1 DAY ONLY!
Ear-Piercing Clinic
Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Oct. 7

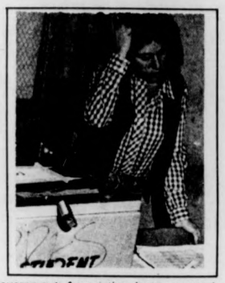
7.99 EARRINGS INCLUDED
If you've been wanting to have your ears pierced now's the time! A registered nurse will use a painless, medically-approved procedure that takes less than 30 seconds! The price includes non-allergenic 24 karat gold over surgical-grade stainless steel studs and clasps. Under 18 years of age must have written parental consent.
Almy's Jewelry Dept.
Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley, Ma.

To the Editor:

SGA election incident 'an outrage'

To the Editor:

There have been many times during my three years at this University that incidents in the operation of the Student



Government Association have outraged me, but none so completely as the incident that occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:45 when I went to the Cape Cod Lounge to vote in the Presidential Elections.

After class, my roommate, Patti, and I decided to cast our ballots for a close friend of ours from Freshman year who was running for President. When we approached the voting table and received our ballots, there were three people behind it, overseeing the protection of the ballot box; two women and one man.

First, I looked at the Presidential ballot and directed a few instructional questions to the woman standing directly in front of me at the table. I marked my ballot and said, to no one special, "They're going to win, too, provided there is no ballot box stuffing," and laughing, I put my ballot in the box.

*The woman in the middle, who I learned later was Shelley Gordon, replied to the effect that any ballot stuffing that goes on will be by "**that** party" (referring to the party I voted for by looking at my ballot), and she further commented about the well-known ballot box stuffing that had gone on in past elections.*

"Wait a second," I said, "aren't you supposed to be impartial in order to work behind the ballot box?"

Ms. Gordon replied, "I didn't say anything partial. I was talking about the past." But Ms. Gordon did in fact refer to candidates in the present election.

I proceeded to vote on the ballot for the Board of Governors and the Commuter Senate seats. At this time, the man on Ms. Gordon's left asked if she was supposed to be working on the box since her name was on the ballot. She replied that she didn't know but that she had volunteered her help to the Governmental Affairs Committee (the committee responsible for running elections in the SGA).

In disbelief, I said, "Do you mean to tell me you are working behind the ballot boxes when your name is on the ballot?" Ms. Gordon ignored my question and continued speaking to her co-worker about how they told her it was alright to be there. They then decided that each would not say anything provided that the other did not either.

Incredulously, I repeated my question. I looked at my roommate in disgust, put my ballot in the box, and turning away, I gave Ms. Gordon a last disgusted glance. Then in a clear, audible voice, she said from behind the table, "Get the fuck out of here."

I chose to ignore the remark and kept walking. Then my roommate and I both heard her say, "You fucking bitch!" but I didn't turn around.

My roommate, after looking at Ms. Gordon again, who was now out from behind the table, said, "Rose, did you here what she said to you?" I replied that I had, and that I was going to file a complaint against her in the Student Senate Office.

In the office, I described the woman to the people there, still not knowing her identity. Someone told me she was Shelley Gordon, an incumbent Student Senator. Ms. Gordon then appeared and initiated a shouting match with me, demanding to know who the hell was I to question her integrity when all she wanted to do was "help with the Elections."

Well Ms. Gordon, I'll tell you, and people in Student Government like you, who I am. I am the student you claim to represent. I am the student who pays tuition and fees at UMass so that you and others like you can play politics with students' money, as if the whole thing was nothing but a damn parlor game. I am the student who asks "why" every time a sleazy maneuver is made "in the students interest" by the powers that be.

Finally, Ms. Gordon, I am the student who is tired, angry, and bitter towards people like you who are so wrapped up in the personal benefits they accrue from the offices they hold in Student Government that they can no longer discern between what is right and what is wrong, not only did you violate election laws and slander one of the parties presently running in the election, but you verbally assaulted and slandered, in a most undignified manner, one of the very students who you claim to represent. If you are an example of student representation then the students on this campus are grossly misrepresented.

Rose Deggendorf

'Ma Bell' story propaganda, not news

To the Editor:

*There are several things I found disturbing about the October 3rd **Collegian** front-page story entitled "UM phone system: you can't beat the price." What is this propaganda doing in the news section? If this piece was written under the editorial department, the content would be annoying enough, although technically within its rights. However, placing it in the news pages is positively insulting.*

Tetreault's story leads the reader to the conclusion that Ma Bell has graciously bestowed her services "basically for the convenience of the students." Assuming this is true (?), perhaps we should also assume that such basic motivations are sometimes quite rapidly entangled in the bureaucratic brambles of politics and profit. Please note the sources on whom Tetreault bases his story. If a reporter is going to base his stories on highly partial assumptions, perhaps he should consider switching to the position of commentator and leave objective reporting attempts to someone else.

The headline is midleading and predisposes the reader to the encouraged conclusion. Although it is quite true that one cannot "beat the price" of Ma Bell—because there is no alternative—I doubt this is the perspective intended.

The reporter begins by explaining the current system and why it was instituted, according to New England Telephone representative Robert Moriarte, and emphasizes the "special student options" including available provisions for the handicapped. This is all very nice, kind, and persuasive.

What I find most unsettling is the paragraph which tells us how even more lucky we are, since "Amherst residents pay more. The average town resident pays $8-11 per month for the same service, $32-44 for the same time span."

If "same service" means one phone per customer bill, we as readers and consumers are being deceived by this logic. If a private home or rented apartment includes more than one bill-paying inhabitant, or more than one person using the service, then costs and/or benefits are divided proportionally. However, in a dorm room with more than one inhabitant, the cost is multiplied: for two roommates, the price-tage is $50, for three, $75.

Also I must mention the increased tendency to make long-distance phone calls when your convenient telephone is one of the primary ingredients of your semi-private cubbyhole.

Concerning the last paragraph of the story, which is based on the opinion of one current apartment-dweller, whose bill is "$7.23 monthly"—well, I don't know how many people he lives with, or how many phones he has, which are both pertinent variables. I do know that in my apartment there are three people and one phone [roughly comparable to service in a dorm room], and we each pay approximately $3.75 a month, excluding long-distance calls.

About the closest Tetreault came to presenting another perspective on the UM phone system was to include the quote, "the dorm has little control over the company's doing."

Please don't abuse the news pages.

Rosemary Conway
Amherst

'Women's Lib?' - thanks for nothing

To the Editor:

There are very few women composers, highly paid professional artists, executives, business people, politicians; this to name only a few professions in which women play an insignificant role. We guess the men who rape and men who joke about it (as in the Gail Stanton appearance at a local bookstore), and the men who physically threatened the women involved in last year's **Collegian** *occpuation; well, we guess nobody meant any harm. Guess it was just kind of a joke.*

Dan Cout, in his inspiring article, proved himself to be our manly hero in his attack on that subversive, insidious, hideous, and evil woman Chris Decker. She wrote all those Timely articles about how women are impressed; Footbinding, etc. After all, a girl doesn't want to think about that stuff ALL the time; it's depressing! We think the news should be more, well, you know; upbeat: Fashion news, marriage announcements, ads for those real nice perfumes and laundry detergents that make a girl's mouth water. Besides, we don't want to give those boys any nasty ideas!!!

We were slightly puzzled by his use of the expression "Women's Lib." The last time we used that expression in argument, (with a fat, ugly radical FEMINIST; but aren't they all...) she wrinkled her unpowdered nose and said, "Women's Lib? I don't use that antiquated expression. It implies that men GIVE us power, that they liberate us by permitting certain rights. We don't just want rights. We want to set up an autonomous culture." Well, we just don't know. I mean, just cuz women aren't integrated into the above named professions and get harrassed sexually doesn't mean that we need all this radical STUFF. Besides, what about the Children?

So thanks for opening our doors, Dan, and thanks for lighting our diggies, and most of all, thank you for your gentlemanly defense of us girls. You sure set us straight.

E.D. Schickling
A.L. Hanson
J.M. Neff
WOMEN INCORPORATED
Pierpont dorm

COMMENTARY

State Elections surveyed

By Jon Hite

As Michael Dukakis was going down to defeat, Republican checkbooks across the state began opening. Their owners, who until that moment were suffering with the thought of four more years of a Democratic administration, completed the phrase 'PAY TO THE ORDER OF' with the words 'The Committee to Elect Frank Hatch'.

In political circles this is known as the phenomenon of increased optimism. And this optimism is well founded. For the first time in years the Republican party has a good shot at capturing the Governor's office, the Treasurers office, the Secretary of State's office and of keeping hold on their one link to Washington, Ed Brooke's Senate seat. This is before thoughts even formed of the election of a substantial Republican minority to the state legislature.

All this hope for a party which up until last month could have held a convention of all its registered members in a men's room at Fenway Park.

Now, due to the efforts last year of state Republican Chairman Gordon Nelson (no relation to Avi of talkshow fame) and their good fortune in having Dukakis beaten by a man whose political philosophy seemingly was formed by Attilla the Hun, the Republicans are on the move again. Ooh-Ah.

Nelson, a Grafton stockbroker, crisscrossed the state last year lining up candidates for a large number of legislative seats and completed a lineup of Republicans to run for the Constitutional offices. This is the first time in eight years that the Republicans were able to fill their state-wide slate.

King's nomination pits him against moderate Republican Hatch in the November final. King, who isolated his strength on the right and did little to pick up support from the left may find himself in serious trouble when he needs those liberal votes in the November election. If Hatch is able to capitalize on this, and take a step to the left himself, he will gain the liberal support and win the election.

King's troubles surfaced Thursday when he attended what was billed as a 'unity breakfast' for the Democratic candidates. It was anything but that. Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti volunteered that he would not run with 'a neanderthol', Lieutenant Governor Tom O'Neill said that he would vote for King but the word 'endorsement' was never used, and defeated gubernatorial candidate Barbara Ackerman remarked that after King "gets through chopping off people's heads and raising the drinking age, I wonder how he is going to run the state."

It is a long shot for the Republicans. Massachusetts is, after all, a Democratic state. But then King was a longshot himself among the Democrats.

These comments from a group of people who in the past have supported the nominee of the party regardless, give rise to the Republican optimism and to Hatch's chances of victory.

Assuming that Hatch wins, and Senator Brooke is able to beat Paul Tsongas (which at this point seems likely), the electorate is liable to keep pulling Republican levers as they continue down the ballot.

In the race for Treasurer, incumbent Robert Crane faces professional administrator Lewis Crampton. Crane was involved in a bitter and dirty primary campaign against Boston City Council President Larray DiCara, and the DiCara people are more than likely to cast their vote for Crampton. Unless Crane can do better in Suffolk and Middlesex Counties he could lose the job he has held for most of the last two decades. It is a longshot for Crampton, but he is a capable administrator and justification can be found for his claims that the Treasury has been mismanaged, especially in the areas of the lottery and cash investment.

The question of the Republicans putting together a strong coattail--or utilizing the strength of the top candidates to carry the election of lower candidates--hasn't been addressed by the GOP since the late 1950's. If Republican John Sears is to defeat Michael Connolly for Secretary of State the coattail will have to be long, but it is possible.

Sears, a proven administrator, is an aging but attractive candidate. He hasn't begun his campaign yet but when he does he can expect the Republican money to flow heavily to his side. Connolly, a former state representative, has no administrative experience and this could hurt him with the liberals in the Route 128 belt. Lois PInes, who lost narrowly to Connolly in the primary, hasn't endorsed Connolly yet, and if she doesn't the Sears candidacy could be helped.

Finally, and most remotely, consider the effect that the King-Hatch race will have on the legislative races. Liberal or moderate Republican candidates for the legislature could benefit from Hatch's help and from King's frightening conservatism. If these candidates are running against King-type Democrats, the carryover effect may be helpful to the Republicans.

It is a longshot for the Republicans. Massachusetts is, after all, a Democratic state. But then King was a longshot himself among the Democrats. It could be an interesting campaign.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator

MARK WILDING

The Stranger II

"Off the air, Robert Keeshan, the man who plays Captain Kangaroo, is a CBS pitchman for sugar ads and toy commercials, a defender of cigarette advertising and of dirty jokes on the Johnny Carson show. Keeshan says the commercial networks have no special responsibility to entertain children, educate them, or teach them morals.

"He has become, to put it politely, blase. Asked about high points, memorable moments of creativity, he says, A seal got loose once, and an elephant once pushed the set over!"

The Boston Globe, Oct. 3, 1978

Today, Mr. Greenjeans died. Or maybe yesterday, I don't know. The telegram said, "Mr. Greenjeans dead. Third helping of semolina pudding. Choked. In death ressembles a haddock." He had a super Rolex digital. I hope he left it to me.

I have come back from Greenjean's funeral. I would have been content to let him lie there on the set. Would have been good for a five-minute segment on tommorow's show. Kids, Greenjeans is dead. You can tell cause he's all rigid and I'm wearing his Rolex. The health inspector said his presence would destroy the ambiance of the show. Said it was like breaking wind in an air-conditioned car. Try as I might I couldn't stomach his burial assertion. Really, he was just a man, who like me, changed his underwear every four days and slurped from a soup spoon. Yet he had the final say. If you can have a final say in these matters.

The funeral lasted an hour. The mortician forgot to clean the wax out of Greenjean's ears. The sun reflected red hot off the metal rim of the coffin, making me slightly ill and melting Greenjean's ear wax so that it dripped onto his collar. It looked like the semolina pudding he had choked on. I laughed aloud at the thought. A hasty murmur went through the crowd. They had expected tears.

This evening I was in my office making a pinata out of old Bunny Rabbit puppets and wondering if I should tell the kids what a seminal emission is when that four-eyed sap Mr. Rogers called to say how sorry he was about Greenjeans. He asked me if I wanted to join him and Mr. Moose for a funeral shake at Schwabs. I explained that it had no importance for me really, but if it would give him pleasure I would go. Anyway they were always good about giving morphine over the counter. Grandfather Clock did a little moonlighting at the store and made up the bogus prescriptions for me in return for the occasional oil job. Also, he told good nun jokes.

I walked down to Schwabs and old four-eyes was there with his hand on Mr. Moose's knee.

"You don't have a cigarette, I suppose," I asked him. He gave me a frown that made his bottom lip curl over his teeth and draw up his chin muscles so that he looked like a perch. Better here than hereafter, I thought.

I was sweating. I didn't understand why till I realized that in all the turmoil after Greenjean's death I hadn't had a fix in thirty-six hours. I reeled up the counter. Grandfather Clock was there. I placed my clammy hands on the formica and stammered "The usual."

Little orange clouds were forming over my eyes. He laughed, a shining shriek, and said now that Greenjeans was gone he was next in line for my job and considering the state I was in, he'd have it inside of a week while I was drying out in Alexander.

His words sounded far away and crackly. I was conscious of him reaching for a mortar. Fumbling maniacally I wrenched the mortar from his second hand and smashed it into his face. Shaking off my dizziness I perceived the inert body lying on the floor. I smashed it four more times, four knocks on the door of oblivion.

And so I laid myself before the begnine indifference of The Neilson ratings, and the malevolent jeers of do-gooders the world over.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

Food for Thought

by Albert I. Ennstein

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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Saturday, October 21
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DIVISION (circle one) 3.9 miles 7.1 miles
GROUP (circle one) MEN WOMEN SENIOR JUNIOR

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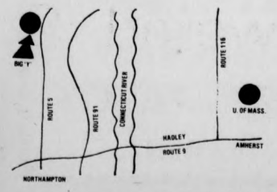

Jane Fonda
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Friday & Saturday—
October 6 & 7—SUB
Times: 6:30, 8:45, 11:00
Admission $1.00

GRE WORKSHOP

Thursday, Oct. 5
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Thompson Hall Lounge—
6th Floor

Free, 3-hour workshop to include information and tips for taking the Graduate Record Examination.
It is designed to alleviate stress and to help students test to their full capacities.

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Beth Schneider, Pre-Grad Advisor
5-2191

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Martha Graham Dance Company

Saturday, October 14 8 pm
The program will consist of *Seraphic Dialogue, The Owl and The Pussycat, Ecuatorial* and *Diversion of Angels*. All numbers choreographed by Martha Graham.

Sunday, October 15 8 pm
The program will consist of *El Penitente, Phaedra* and *Appalachian Spring*. All numbers choreographed by Martha Graham.

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

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BACH FESTIVAL:

Friday, October 6, 8:00 pm, Buckley Hall, Amherst
Saturday, October 7, 8:00 pm, Marlboro, Vermont
Sunday, October 8, 3:00 pm, Marlboro, Vermont

Works will include Cantata No. 21; Cantata No. 53; Motet, "Jesu, meine Freude;" Suite No. 6 in D for cello solo; Cantata No. 8; Mass in A.

BLANCHE HONEGGER MOYSE conducting **The Festival Orchestra & Chorus**, with **Charlene Peterson**, soprano; **Barbara Windham**, alto; **Jon Humphrey**, tenor; **David Arnold**, baritone; **Henri Honegger**, cello soloist.

Tickets *range in price from $7.50 to $4.50, with a one-third discount for senior citizens and students. To order tickets call Brattleboro Music Center, 802/254-6652; for Amherst concert, call 413/256-8722.*

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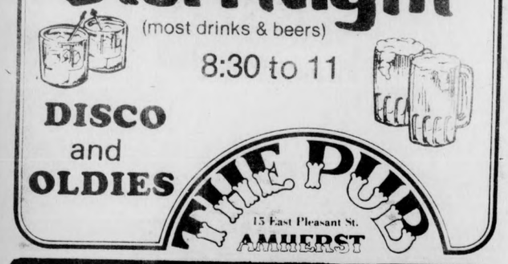

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Fisher 504 receiver, 90 w/ch., $200, Burhoe Gr. speakers, $130/pr., 253-7961.

Astrocom ¼" reel to reel tape deck w/ SOS, autoreverse, echo, etc. Must sell to meet educ. exp. cost, $470, will sell for $165, firm. Call Eric early morn. or late nites at 665-7997.

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 VW Rabbit, red basic mod L30K, AM/FM 8-track, Michelins, 4-speed, clean and fast, asking $3400, call Andy, 546-5973, aft. & eves.

1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, under warranty, and more. New, only 5000 miles, must sell, call after 6 p.m., 256-0454.

1969 Mustang, $300 or BO, call Neil, 253-3586.

70 Dodge Coronet, good engine, 200, call Patti, 546-8069.

71 Ford wagon, Galax. 500, good condition, new engine, $700, call 253-5296, aft. 6 p.m.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

FOR RENT

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

FOR SALE

1972 Torino wagon, good running condition, $600 or best offer, call 586-4057, before 2 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

1970 Datsun 510 sedan, $350, 584-7960.

Metal office desk, 60 x 30—exc. cond., call Gary, 545-2306.

Honda CB360, excellent cond., BO, 253-7732.

For sale—1960 Chevy Impala, $50, insp., needs generator, 253-7573.

Nishiki comp 10 sp. bicycle sew ups, Kryptonite lock, suntour derailleurs, rebuilt, $200, 634-2115, see it on campus.

Capezio—for dance, gymnastics, skating—leos, tights, shoes, accessories, #549-3962.

2 man backpack tent, Sierra Starflight 4¾ lbs. complete. Like new. $85 firm. Call Roland, 545-0600, ext. 29, 8-4 only.

Refrigerator—2 cu. ft., good condition, $45, 665-3554, 9-11 p.m., campus delivery if nec.

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HELP WANTED

Housemen or women wanted—good food for simple kitchen work. Lunch and/or dinner: info—please call Amy—545-0321/0320.

Part time position available to represent travel company on campus. Excellent opportunity to earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 5225 Transit Rd., Williamsville, NY 14221, (716) 632-3723.

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: International Job Center, Box 4490 MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

LOST

Gold ID bracelet, initials M.E.K., sentimental value, please call 6-7326.

1 silver-plated dog tag ID, no chain, has name, etc., engraved, reward offered, if found contact 546-7452.

Gold bee charm, lost by ent. major, reward, call 6-1194.

Lost: woman's silver wedding ring with initials SLP. Reward, call 527-7448.

Lost—cord. jacket in Bl. Wall Thurs. nite, keys in pocket, please call Meg, 546-5948.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

Magicians—interested in starting a club to meet other magicians and improve skills? Call Joseph at 546-8736.

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Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Don't forget! Register for Webster's 3 Volume Dictionary at CC Store, Oct. 2-5.

ROOM WANTED

Two creative & interesting womyn plus intelligent three-year old need apt. or co-op situation w/ other free-spirited folks. Call 256-6225 eves., 549-2830 days, & leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female Christians needed to share large on bus route. Own route. $135 incl. heat, hot water. Laurie, 253-5698.

Looking for non-smoker to share 2-bedroom apt.—bus route, $125/month, 665-4404.

One room in a 3 bedroom house on bus rt. in Belchertown, $150 per mo., cooperative household, call eve., 323-4782.

WANTED

Home for great 6 mo. old pup—Pasqualino is ½ lab.—full of energy—Jean, 253-7619.

Photographer to take personal pictures at Bowker Auditorium, October 6 at 8 p.m., call 253-2193 after 6 p.m. for info.

STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Oct. 5

Born today, you are an intuitive individual who never learned to trust your instincts. You often retrace your steps in an effort to cover all the bases. Energetic, you are able to work harder and longer than most, although, lamentably, results are not always bigger and better.

You have very definite beliefs. Beyond that, you articulate the logical, reasons for your beliefs. This latter quality gains you followers, bringing into your camp even those who disagree with you — but who can't say why.

Also born on this date are: John Erskine, educator, author; Joshua Logan, American theatrical director.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be soft of answer and firm of mind. This will guarantee your success in personal relationships.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Resentment may turn to indignation, in which case, you may be able to make gains in spite of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The Sagittarius who is thorough, rather than clever, in his preparations stands a better chance of succeeding.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Demand only what you will use; otherwise, you may do another out of materials he needs. Don't be selfish.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Conservative action is best today, especially during a.m. hours when risks are high.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) — Debts must be paid, both those of a material nature and those of an emoitonal or spiritual nature. Show gratitude.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) — Method is the first order of business. It isn't what you do but how you do it that counts most today.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) — You are not limited to previously set goals today. Try to attain whatever strikes your fancy. You may win!

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — Take advantage of a fund of general information. You can appear more clever than you really are.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) — An opinionated answer does nothing to build up your reputation for being either intelligent or fair.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) — Recognize another's ability to work in harness with you. It could be the beginning of a fine relationship.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Artistic approaches to problems serve less well than practical ones today. Try to foresee difficulties.

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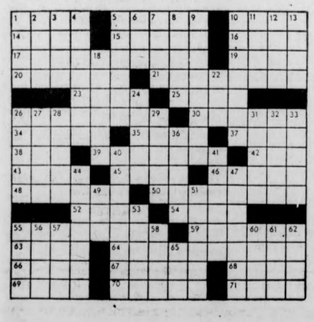
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Old Babylonian kingdom
5 Vagrant
10 Vend
14 China. Comb. form
15 Nomad
16 Air
17 Coal
19 Swear word
20 Tacit
21 Itemized
23 Currier and —
25 Skelton and Grange
26 Letter — —
30 Warning
34 Atilt
35 Ivy clumps
37 Bang
38 Child
39 Goaded
42 Midwest St.
43 Shades
45 John —: Eng. painter
46 Declaim
48 Public way
50 Visited: 2 words
52 Gullet
54 Fountain order
55 Furniture style
59 Close
63 Employ
64 Produce too much
66 Came to earth
67 Spooky
68 Bath's river
69 Potion
70 Fillet
71 Bound

DOWN
1 Jacob's brother
2 Ravine: Scot.
3 Busy bugs
4 Woolly fabrics
5 Exchanged
6 Legendary bird
7 Eager
8 Rhythm
9 Affectation
10 Cruel ones
11 Of an epoch
12 Fruit
13 Disembark
18 Fasteners
22 Turmoil
24 — — and take notice
26 Formal promises
27 Treat with scorn
28 Quoter
29 Of some moldings
31 Greek epic poem
32 Poem division
33 German city
36 Fantasy
40 Tubers
41 Monetary unit
44 Conceal
47 Withdraw
49 Epoch
51 Pierced
53 Made on a loom
55 Food fish
56 Hawaiian city
57 Goddess of discord
58 Famous fiddler
60 River of India
61 Siouan language
62 Proceed: Archaic
65 Watercourse: Sp.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

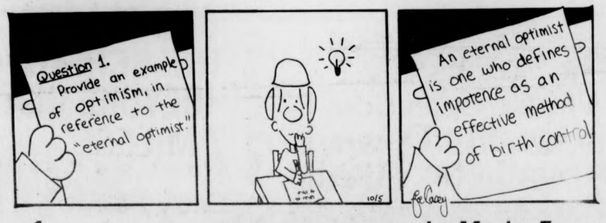


DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil *by Steve Lafler*

Wally Dorf *by Rob Ranney*

Nothing Special *by Joe Casey*



4 *by Marky Freen*

Spam Slade, People's Eye *by Joe Carroll*

Netmen blank soggy UConn

By JON HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team exploded for five singles victories while blanking the University of Connecticut, 5-0 in a rain-shortened contest yesterday at the Lower Courts. Dave Nowak's straight set victory completed just before the rains came ensured UMass' third consecutive win over Yankee Conference opponents.

Once again, Al Green playing number one for UMass was impressive, soundly beating UConn's Roy Bahr, 6-1, 6-2. Green's big serve and solid groundstrokes were too much for Bahr to handle.

Steve Heyl, UMass' Captain and second player, struggled at first by dropping the opening set to UConn's Steve Blomquist, 6-4. Heyl was determined though, as he breezed through the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Playing number three for UMass, Mark Huetteman handed Chris Neary of UConn to a 6-4, 7-5 setback. Trailing 5-2 in the second Huetteman caught fire, fighting off three set points and reeling off five straight games for the match.

Keith Hovland, number four man for UMass and Bill Sybert also number four for UConn, were deadlocked at one set apiece when rain forced them to stop play. Sybert captured the first set 7-5, while Hovland evened it at 6-4.

UMass' Sergio Strepman, playing at number five, easily defeated UConn's Carl Reiser, 6-2, 6-4. Strepman's consistent groundstrokes proved decisive in the match's outcome.

As mentioned earlier, the number six man from UMass, Dave Nowak, clinched UMass' victory yesterday with a 6-4, 7-6 (5-3 in the tiebreaker) defeat of John Miller from UConn. Nowak played tough in the tiebreaker winning some big points on a very slippery court.

UMass tight end Marty Paglioni [85] heads out into the Crimson secondary in last Saturday's game at Harvard. Unfortunately for Paglioni and UMass, the Crimson shut them out, 10-0. [Staff photo by Cheryl Silver.]

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Tennis	5 UConn 0
Men's Soccer	2 Harvard 0
Men's JV Soccer	Harvard
Women's Tennis	UNH

TODAY'S GAMES

Volleyball at BC 6:30 PM
Women's Tennis vs Keene State 3:00 PM
Men's Golf ECAC Qualifiying at Yale 2:30 PM

TOMORROW'S GAMES

No games scheduled

★ Royals even series

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

with a lined single to center and Al Cowens bounced a single to left. Patek then hit a slow bouncer to Dent and the usually reliable shortstop, trying for a forceout at third, threw the ball into the runner, allowing Hurdle to score.

With men on second and third, Frank White hit a hard grounder past the pitcher's mound and the ball skidded into center field past the outstretched glove of Dent to score two more runs and finish Figueroa.

Tidrow took over and retired Brett, but Hal McRae hit another hard grounder toward shortstop on a hit-and-run play and the ball shot past Dent, who fell down trying to backtrack, as White raced to third. With two out, Porter hit a high bouncer to the hole at short and beat Dent's throw to first as White scored the final run of the inning.

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Under the supervision of the Holyoke YMCA

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Race Director: Joe Woods
Race Time: 1:00 PM promptly
Place: Holyoke YMCA, Pine Street/Chase Avenue
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Registration Fee: $3.00
A PORTION OF ALL SCHLITZ LIGHT NATIONAL MARATHON SERIES ENTRY FEES DONATED TO U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM.
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Race Day Registration: 11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Dressing Facilities: Holyoke YMCA
Distance: 7 miles

Divisions: Open, Men + Women, All age group categories
Awards: A $1000 scholarship will be awarded to the top college student finisher. All runners awarded Schlitz Light National Marathon Series t-shirts and race certificates. Top male and female winner awarded expense paid trip to 1978 Schlitz Light National Marathon Series Finals, Tampa, Florida, December 16, 1978. Top 50 men & top 50 women eligible for Schlitz Light Finals. Top four male & top four female winners to be awarded Schlitz Light trophies and Adidas prizes. Additional prizes awarded in each age group division. AAU sanctioned race.

1978 Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dodger first baseman Steve Garvery connects for a three-run homer in the third inning of the L.A.-Phillies playoff opener last night. (UPI)

Wosocc's seek coach

WOSOCC needs you! The 30-strong women's soccer squad is in desperate need of a coach. After three years of successful soccer Wosocc's existence is threatened unless they can find a coach willing to train them for two hours a day, Monday through Friday.

Since the formation of the UMass women's soccer team which drew away Wosocc's coach and some of its players, they have had to restart their program from scratch. Chris Moynihan informs me that her players are enthusiastic and willing to work hard to get a team together again.

Chris stressed that the coach could be faculty or a student. The only qualifications necessary being an interest and knowledge of the game and the dedication to mould a team out of 30 soccer-hungry women.

If you fill these requirements, give Chris a call on 6-5187 and she will give you more details. Come on people, don't let Wosoccs down. The need you *now*. Go to it!

Royals' victory sweet for ex-Yankee Gura

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Larry Gura got his revenge on the New York Yankees yesterday and couldn't wait to rub it in.

Once scorned and ridiculed by former Yankee manager Billy Martin who called him nothing more than a "batting practice pitcher," the Kansas City Royals' southpaw had been harboring a grudge against the Yankees ever since they traded him away after the 1975 season without giving him much of a chance to pitch.

After failing miserably in four previous post-season appearances against them, Gura finally beat the Yankees Wednesday by pitching 6 1-3 strong innings and sparking the Royals to a 10-4 victory that evened their best-of-five American League playoffs at one game apiece.

"If Billy Martin was still managing the Yankees, we'd be playing the Red Sox," said Gura. "I wouldn't have been surprised if Martin had been brought here to heckle me. Once in Texas I though the Rangers were trying to do the same thing. They had on the message board that Martin was in the stands.

Sixteen hours after their most embarrassing defeat at home this season, the Royals rebounded behind a 16-hit attack that featured a rare two-run homer by Fred Patek and a pair of RBI's apiece by Darrell Porter and Frank White.

It was a marked contrast from Tuesday night's game when the Royals were stopped 7-1 by Jim Battie and Ken Clay on only two hits.

"I've watched this ballclub for 3 1-2 years and I never know what to expect," said Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog. "Consistency seems to be a hard thing for us. We can get 10 runs one game and get shut out the next.

A managerial maneuver by Herzog, in which he sat down Steve Braun and inserted rookie Clink Hurdle in left, turned out to be a big reason for the Royals' one-sided victory. Hurdle had two hits, including an RBI triple during a three-run seventh inning.

But it was the gutsy performance of Gura that was the keynote of the victory. Staked to an early 5-0 lead, Gura held the Yankees scoreless for six innings before tiring in the seventh. Marty Pattin bailed Gura out of an eighth inning jam and Al Hrabosky came to Pattin's rescue in the ninth to preserve the triumph.

"I though he (Gura) did an outstanding job until the time they got the runs in the seventh," said Herzog. "And, you know he had pitched three innings on Sunday. But under the circumstances I was pleased."

Patek, of course, was the other hero in the Royals' triumph. The bearded little shortstop bailed Gura out of trouble with a brilliant defensive play in the third inning when he turned Thurman Munson's hard smash over second base into a double play. And it was Patek's home run in the seventh inning that capped a three-run inning and offset a pair of runs by the Yankees in the top of the inning.

"That home run was the number one home run in my career," said Patek, who hit only two homers during the regular season. "It was the most gratifying hit I ever had. It was a high fastball and I hit it extremely well. There was no doubt in my mind that it was fair. I watched it and loved every minute of it.

Sports Notices

WRESTLING—There will be an *important* and *mandatory* meeting for all varsity and freshmen wrestlers today, October 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.

HOCKEY CLUB—Attention ice hockey teams, all club ice hockey entries are due Monday, October 16 in the Boyden IM office. There will also be a meeting for all interested in joining the club's administration on Wed., October 11th in Herter 102 at 8 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM—Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's Gymastics team raise money, contact either Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 5-0815 or Carol Gillan, 6-7962. HAVE IDEAS!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB—The UMass volleyball club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129, or show up at practice, Sundays, 10 a.m. at NOPE.

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Patek HR keys 10-4 win

Royals belt Yanks; even series

KANSAS CITY (UPI)--Larry Gura, once scorned and ridiculed by former Yankee manager Billy Martin, finally had his revenge yesterday with 6⅓ innings of strong pitching and got the Kansas City Royals even in the American League playoffs by sparking a 10-4 rout of the New York Yankees.

Sixteen hours after their most embarassing performance of the season at home, the Royals bounced back with a 16-hit attack that featured a rare two-run homer by Fred Patek and two RBI apiece by Frank White and Darrell Porter to send the best-of-five series back to New York tied at one game apiece.

While the Royals bats came to life after being silenced on two hits in a 7-1 loss Tuesday night, it was the stellar pitching of the left-handed Gura that kept the Yankees in check for most of the game.

Gura, a former Yankee once called a "batting practice" pitcher by Martin, had been roughed up by the Yankees in four previous playoff appearances, but this time he came prepared to get even and mesmerized the Yankees with off-speed pitches before tiring in the seventh.

By the time the Yankee bats got going, the Royals had built a 5-0 lead against Ed Figueroa and Dick Tidrow. That cushion proved to be enough as Marty Pattin and Al Hrabosky protected the lead over the last 2 and two-thirds innings.

Not that the Yankees didn't scare the Royals. The Yanks had 12 hits of their own, including a perfect 4-for-4 by Chris Chambliss, but this time the Royals didn't fold when the pressure was put on them.

After the Yankees scored twice in the seventh to close the gap to 5-2, the Royals applied the crusher with a three-run outburst in their half of the inning to take command of the game.

It was Patek, the bearded little man who plays so well in post-season play, who came up with the big hit. Facing Tidrow in the seventh inning, the Royals went away from their singles attack with a long-ball barrage that began when Pete LaCock laced a double off the right field fence.

Clint Hurdle, a rookie appearing in his first playoff, followed with a triple and, after pinch runner Willie Wilson was thrown out at the plate, Patek drilled a home run into the left field seats. It was only Patek's third home run of the season, but he raised his batting average in post-season play to .389.

Earlier in the day, Patek criticized the Royals' fans for giving up on the team, but as he circled the bases, they rose in unison and saluted him with loud applause. As he crossed the plate, Patek raised his hands high over his head to acknowledge their cheers.

It appeared the Yankees might make another of their patented comebacks when the first two batters in the eighth singled off Pattin. But Hrabosky came in and, though he was touched for run-scoring singles by Chambliss and Bucky Dent, he protected the lead by stopping the Yankees the rest of the way.

Kansas City scored its final two runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Amos Otis and LaCock off reliever Sparky Lyle.

Embarrassed by their performance Tuesday night, the Royals wasted no time in making amends to their fans by taking it to Figueroa from the opening batter.

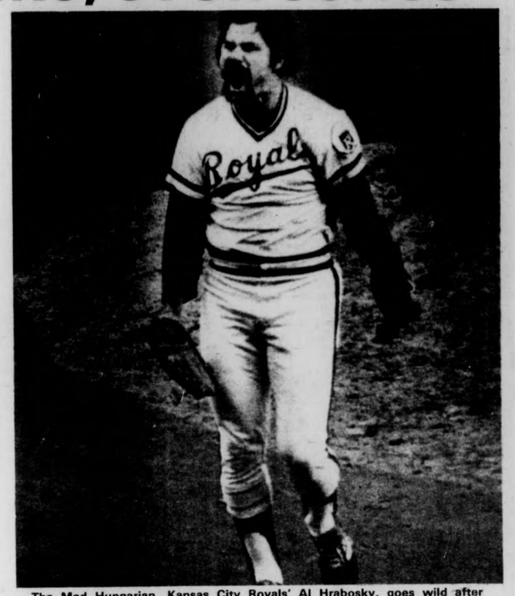
Although he won 20 games for the Yankees, including 13 of 15 decisions down the stretch, Figueroa never pitched particularly well against the Royals. Once again, he was not on top of his game.

George Brett began the Puerto Rican right-hander's downfall with a sharp single to right to lead off the first inning and, one out later, Otis sent Brett to third with another hard single to right. After Otis stole second base, Porter delivered Brett with a sacrifice fly to left.

The Royals ended Figueroa's afternoon early by pounding him for four runs in the second inning. Taking advantage of the hard artificial surface which is beneficial to Kansas City's batting style, the Royals laced five singles in the inning and also got a break when shortstop Bucky Dent threw away an easy grounder while trying for a forceout at third.

Four of the Royals' hits in the inning were aided by the artificial surface. Hurdle led off

CONT. ON PAGE 18



The Mad Hungarian, Kansas City Royals' Al Hrabosky, goes wild after finishing off the Yankees in the ninth. KC won the game 10-4. (UPI)

Correction

In the game against Dartmouth, the UMass women's soccer team scored five times. The goals were scored by Elaine Contant (14:26, 35:00 in the first half), Margie Anderson (3:15 in the second half), Kelly Tuite (4:14 in the second half), and Lil Williams (32:50).

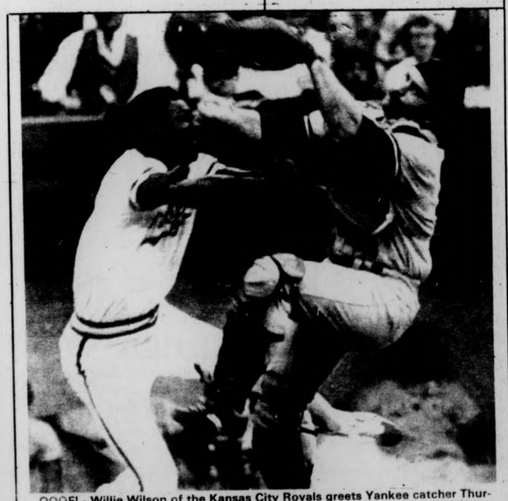
Also, UMass has scored 20 times, not 18 as previously reported.

Bulletin

CAMBRIDGE-The UMass soccer team, sparked by two goals by Joel Mascolo, shut out the Crimson of Harvard, 2-0 in a game played at Harvard yesterday.

The victory gives coach Russ Kidd's undefeated troops a 5-0 record. UMass entered the game ranked 13th in the country.

For further details and results, read Bill Tarter's story in tomorow's Collegian.



OOOF! - Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals greets Yankee catcher Thurman Munson with a thud at home plate as he tried to score on a grounder to third. Munson held on to the ball for the out but the Royals still went on to win. (UPI).

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

Final Fenway frenzy

No sooner had I stepped off the Green Line car from Government Center to Kenmore Square when I heard the call of the day, "Anyone selling a ticket for today's game?"

One pair of youths were running up and down the Kenmore platform yelling, "Twenty dollars for a ticket, twenty bucks for a ticket to today's game."

As I came to the top of the stairs that lead out of Boston's underground railway, the entire stairwell and stairs were lined on both sides with people begging for someone to sell them a ticket for the tiebreaking game.

With all these baseball-hungry people around I tightly clutched the tickets I had purchased so easily at the ticket office the day before, and started making my way through the throngs of people that filled Kenmore Square on this sunny Monday afternoon.

As I made my way toward Fenway Park, the crowds became thicker and thicker until I reached Yawkey Way, where the horse manure and multitudes of people made my short walk to the ball park, five or eight minutes according to the sign at Wonderland station, a half-hour affair, aided by my uncle clutching the back of my jacket to avoid getting lost in the shuffle.

All along the way people kept asking for tickets to be sold to them; I yelled out that I would sell mine for a hundred dollars apiece but there were no takers. Obviously no one is that diehard a fan of either Boston or New York.

Once inside the park, I felt that things would be a little less hectic than they were outside but I was dead wrong. Never have I seen the inside of Fenway Park more crowded than it was.

Once in my seat, everything returned to a somewhat calmer state until game time. Then the frenzy began to reach peak pitch.

If you had read the Globe on Tuesday morning, there was a story entitled "the Ugly Side of Fenway"....it was about a fan that started the crowd into making obscene "cheers" towards Reggie Jackson. The fan was a section over from me and believe it or not, a staunch Yankee supporter, with a definite dislike for the Candy Bar Man. Anyway, I don't consider "Reggie sucks! Reggie sucks!", obscene, just slightly on the rude side.

We know how the game turned out so there's no sense to harping on that, but what made the day a little more acceptable was the way people reacted after the game, Sox fans and Yankee fans alike. All admitted that what they had seen was baseball at its finest and that neither team deserved to lose.

As I walked back down to Kenmore Square to once again board the Green Line home, it was nice to see Red Sox fans still cheering for their team and shouting with pride, "We're number one! The Sox are # 1!"

In epitaph to the Red sox, what we as fans saw this year was not a bunch of choke artists. Instead, we saw a team that had fallen from the grace of its fans, and on the verge of disgrace, battle its way back to the top, if only for a moment.

Boston fans should be proud of the team that represented them. And while waiting for next year isn't all that much fun, it's a little easier to wait, knowing that this year's team is one that battled its hearts out to be number one.

The Yankees are playing the Royals for the American League pennant and the Phillies are battling the Dodgers for the National League crown. But what we should all realize is what they are playing for is all for naught. The real World Series was played on October 2, 1978, at Fenway Park in Boston. (But I still don't think the better team won. Wait until next year.)

Israel intervenes to save Lebanese Christians

Beirut (UPI)

Israeli gunboats shelled the coast of West Beirut Thursday but Beirut Radio said Syrian shore batteries drove them off in the first direct confrontation between Israel and Arab state since the end of the 1973 Middle East War.

Israel's intervention came as the Syrians bombarded Christian-held areas of the capital with heaviest barrage of shellfire to date.

Syrian gunners pounded the eastern half of Beirut with virtual shower of artillery and mortar shells that cast a thick black pall of smoke over the entire city, which was still without electricity, communications or water.

"It's an erupting volcano," screamed an announcer on the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station in east Beirut run by the Christian militia Phalangist Party.

Beirut Radio, the official Lebanese government radio on the western side of the city, said three "warships" appeared off the western coast Thursday evening and engaged Syrian shore batteries in a 9-minute artillery duel.

Several shells overshot the shore and landed in Moslem residential quarters, the radio said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Military Command confirmed that the gunboats were Israeli but said they had been sent to shell a Palestinian guerilla naval base near Beirut Airport.

The Command denied that the gunboats had engaged Syrian batteries but military sources confirmed that the action was taken in an effort to make the Syrians end their escalating artillery offensive against Israel's Christian allies.

The Israeli intervention followed an emergency cabinet meeting in which Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to take several "steps" - still secret then - to save the Christian militias.

It was not immediately known what effect these steps - classified as top secret - would have on the Camp David peace accords if they led to a wider confrontation with Syria.

Israeli officials said earlier that Syria launched its current offensive in Lebanon in the belief that Israel would not make good its threat to intervene on the Christian side if it meant wrecking the Camp David agreements with Egypt.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 23 Friday, October 6, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Low voter turnout

Tyson - Hensleigh lead SGA elections

By JAMES CARTER and RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

Herb Tyson and John Hensleigh were leading Peter Graham and Cindy Thomas by 91 votes late last night, in the Student Government Presidential Election.

With five of eleven districts reporting, 509 of approximately 18,000 eligible voters had gone to the polls. Officials estimated an 11 percent voter turnout.

Despite a formal complaint filed with the election subcommittee of Governmental Affairs, the presidential race will not be invalidated because there is not a "valid complaint," elections subcommittee co-chairwoman Marcie Levington said yesterday.

Levington said several senate elections were invalidated. The commuter senator election was invalidated because Bob Bolandrina, co-chairman of the election committee, accidently appointed Shelly Gordon to work at a polling place where her name was on the ballot.

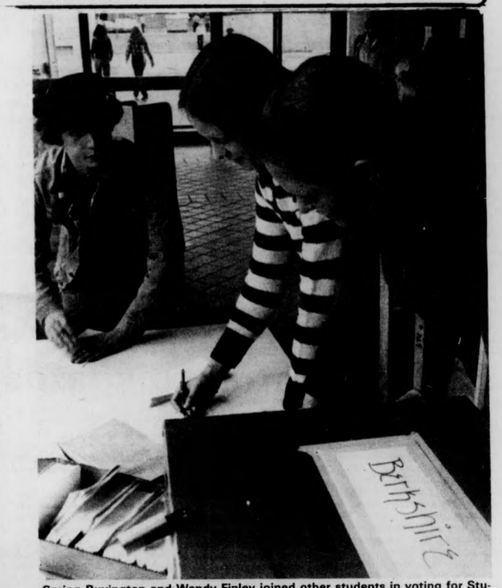
"We made a mistake and we're sorry," Levington said. 'In my opinion, the election should be invalidated for constitutional reasons." A new election will be held within two weeks because of the invalidation, she said.

Senate elections will be rescheduled in three dormitories: Brett, Gormon and Wheeler. The Greek Senator elections will also be repeated since there were no ballots for Greek candidates. Ballot discrepencies caused the dormitory invalidations.

Two presidential candidacies have protested the order of names on ballots after a random drawing of candidates was held last week. Dick Janssen said he had been told his name would appear first on the ballot after the drawing but later found each candidate would have his name in the first slot in one of the five separate ballots used at the elections.

Kevin Jones and Hector Vega last night said they would file a formal complaint with the elections committee today on similar grounds as Janssen. "We were told our names would appear third on the ballot so our campaign material told people to vote for the number three spot," Jones said.

Levington said the five separate ballots were used to make sure every candiate had an equal chance in the election and the random drawing of names was needed to get an initial order of candidates. Jones last night said he did not understand why candidates were selected in a particular order if the committee had planned to make separate ballots, an why the candidates were not told of the procedure.



Spring Buyington and Wendy Finley joined other students in voting for Student Senate president in Berkshire Dining Commons yesterday. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

"I'm sorry, I can't sell single flowers anymore," says Terry "the roseman," because of a new policy set by the Campus Center Board of Governors. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

CC vendors protest new BOG policies

By CAROL L. CONRAGAN
Collegian Staff

"I'm sorry, I can't sell single flowers because the Board of Governors says that a single flower is not an arrangement," Terry "the-Roseman" tells his customers these days.

Terry-the-Roseman is Terry Opperman, and he has been selling single long-stem roses and other flowers on the Campus Center Concourse for three years.

The Campus Center Board of Governors are telling Opperman that his rose-selling doesn't constitute a craft, and that only craft people can use the space on the concourse to sell their wares.

The BOG also began a policy this year of charging five dollars a day to the vendors. Last year, they were charged only two dollars per year.

According to the Campus Center Vendors Table Policy, craft vendors must have their craft approved by a panel of 10 people, composed of members of the BOG and Campus Center administrators.

Opperman said he went before a craft panel of two people, David Kantor and John Furbish, both of the BOG. According to Opperman, they decided that selling flowers did not constitute a craft, but that bunches of two or more flowers would be considered floral arranging and would be acceptable. Since then, Kantor and Furbish have been by his table accusing him of selling single flowers.

Bernard F. Wilkes Jr., Assistant Director of the Campus Center said the BOG has no authority to police the craft vendor's tables. "Their general authority is becoming somewhat of a question," he said.

At a meeting of craft vendors Wednesday night the table-vending fee increase and other revisions in the Campus Center Table Policy were discussed.

"What bothers me is the five dollar a day fee. I put a lot of work into the things I make and sometimes I barely make a profit," said Maonei Bwerinofa, a vendor of crocheted baby clothes.

"Someone has the mistaken idea that the crafts people are making a lot of money. In reality the majority of us don't," said another vendor.

Richard Harris, another vendor said. "The BOG doesn't have enough courtesy in letting us know what's going on. As far as they're concerned we can be dispensed with."

At Wednesday's meeting, the craft vendors decided to elect a representative to act as a liaison between the BOG and themselves.

Members of the BOG could not be reached for comment.

Food prices jumped 1.7% in September

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Carter's anti-inflation efforts suffered a big setback Thursday when the government reported the cost of food ready for sale to grocery stores jumped 1.7 percent in September after two straight months of decline.

The abrupt and unexpected food price increase-particularly for meat-was mainly responsible for 0.9 percent advance in overall wholesale costs last month, the largest gain since April.

Wholesale prices had declined in August for the first time in two years.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the rise-11.4 percent on a compounded annual rate basis-was "obviously disappointing."

"It is particularly disheartening to see meat prices increase sharply because that is an important element of the consumer's budget," he said.

For the past few months, the administration has repeatedly assured Americans that prices would taper off during the second half of the year after rising at a torrid pace in the first half.

Officials had based their optimism on declining food prices. Food costs actually dropped 0.3 percent in July and 1.5 percent in August, which gave officials hope their projections were on target.

But the Labor Department report Thursday said food prices soared by 1.7 percent, the largest rise since April. Beef and veal prices were the major culprits, soaring 5.4 percent last month after dropping 3.6 percent in August.

Other wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent last month compared with an 0.4 percent increase in August.

"It was a somewhat unpleasant surprise," said William Cox, a Commerce Department economist. "We had not expected the big jump in food prices."

Cox said the higher food prices will show up quickly at the grocery because "obviously meat has to be consumed quickly."

Another government economist, John Early of the Labor Department, said the latest report "doesn't indicate things are getting worse, but cancels out hope that things are getting better."

There also were wholesale price increases at the intermediate and crude stages-products not yet ready for shipment to retailers.

Overall, the wholesale price index for September stood at 196.9, meaning goods and services that cost $100 in base-year 1967 went for $196.90.

Post printing again

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Post appeared on newsstands Thursday, the first of the city's three major dailies to resume publication since a pressman's strike 57 days earlier closed the newspapers.

While about 1 million copies of the Post were being distributed throughout the metropolitan area, the New York Times and Daily News resumed negotiations with the pressman's union. Both sides indicated it would be at least two weeks before a settlement can be reached.

Theodore Kheel, adviser to the Allied Printing Trades Council, a coalition of 10 newspaper unions, said negotiations would be held 6½ hours each day in an effort to break the deadlock on the issue of pressroom manning which precipitated the strike on Aug. 9.

"We'll be at it the same as yesterday, making progress of a sort, which is to say, clarifying the issues." Khell said before the talks resumed at Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services offices.

William Kennedy, head of Printing Pressmen's Union Local No. 2, predicted it would take about two weeks to resolve the dispute.

Kheel said the Post settlement put no particular pressure on him, and Times and News officials said the same.

The Post, which had a circulation of about 600,000 before the strike, put out 1 million copies of a 128-page paper Thursday. The front-page headline read: "Welcome Back!"

The paper was distributed several hours earlier than usual to fill the vacuum left by the still-absent Times and News.

"There is a demand in the morning, and we might as well fill it," said Roger Wood, editor of the Post.

Sources said the Post, an afternoon paper, may start coming out even earlier -about 6 a.m.

The Post, which in the past has published Monday through Saturday, also announced it will publish a special Sunday edition.

The Post was able to resume publication after it withdrew from joint negotiations with the Times and News and negotiated settlements by itself with the pressmen, paper handlers and machinists, who had been on strike at all three papers.

The pressmen ratified a so-called "me-too" contract that resolves the critical issue of pressroom manning - the issue that precipitated the strike - dependent on the contract the pressmen negotiate with the Times and News.

It also wrapped up settlements with the Newspaper Guild, which had struck only the Post, and the delivery drivers and stereotypers, who had been without a contract.

Sign language depicts men superior to women

KINGSTON, R.I. UPI—

Eric Jolly says deaf people may not be able to hear sexist remarks in everyday speech, but they learn that men are superior to women through sign language.

The University of Rhode Island senior says American Sign Language—Ameslan for short—depicts "males as strong, intelligent workers superior to the weaker, more tender, patient, but sometimes shrewish females."

Jolly's theories are soon to be published in "Sex Roles; a Journal of Research" and were presented last month to the American Sociological Association meeting in San Francisco.

Jolly, 21, of Hope Valley, began to study the rapidfire hand motions of Ameslan four years ago when he wanted to compliment a deaf woman in her own language.

He found that the sign for "man"—a motion near the forehead—is made in the same area as signs for "wise," "clever" and "smart."

The sign for "woman," however, is made on the lower half of the face, as are those for "vain," "sad," "lonely," "gossip" and "pi," Jolly said.

Worse, he said, is the sign meant to compliment a woman. It consists of a movement from the lower portion of the face to the upper part of the head. His translation: "SHE THINKS LIKE A MAN."

Jolly fears that users of Ameslan associate masculinity with the area near the brain, suggesting that intellect and decision-making are masculine in nature.

Naturally, some disagree—like Linda Buffardi, coordinator for the program for the hearing impaired at Rhode Island Junior College.

"I think he's looking for something that really isn't there," she said. "Because it was really created by deaf people, you really can't translate American Sign Language."

UBridgeport students march on City Hall

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. UPI

About 50 University of Bridgeport students, chanting "end the strike," marched on City Hall Thursday to urge Mayor John Mandanici to help resolve a faculty walkout that has forced suspension of classes.

A Student Activity Committee spokesman said the group dispersed shortly before 1 p.m. when Mandanici, an honorary university trustee, failed to appear.

The march was the latest in a series of demonstrations by students since the professors went on strike Sept. 22. Classes were suspended as of Wednesday and the more than 8,000 full and part-time students were urged to return home.

The 250 striking professors, all members of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, want a say in hiring and firing procedures and curriculum.

Although no new negotiations were scheduled, union President Norman Douglas said "we are not at an impasse in the legal sense...we are still coming up with proposals."

Negotiatons between striking professors and the university broke down Sunday after AAUP members rejected what the school termed its final offer.

The three-year proposed contarct included a 6.5 percent salary increase each year and 12-months notice before any faculty layoffs. The union overwhelming rejected the contract proposal Monday.

The university's 175-member maintenance and food handling staff said they would not cross the picket lines if the administration hired new professors. Their contracts prohibit them from striking.

Hub agrees to mediator

Faculty contract disputes continue

Compiled from wire services

Faculty members here said yesterday their union—the Massachusetts Society of Professors—would provide buses to take faculty and students to Boston for the Oct. 29 inauguration of David Knapp as University president.

The action was described as an attempt to demonstrate concern over the failure of contract talks.

The two sides have been unable to agree on several major points, including whether the contract will include part-time faculty members and librarians, how salary increases will be distributed and what procedures the adminstration should use to reduce the size of the faculty.

They also have not reached agreement on the date the contract should take effect.

Faculty members at the UMass Boston campus yesterday continued their work stoppage, with both sides agreeing to select an independent mediator to help resolve the contract dispute.

A spokeswoman for the Faculty Staff Union said only about 25 percent of the faculty members who normally teach at the Boston campus held class yesterday.

About 100 faculty members, students and staff members picketed the campus' two main classroom buildings, the spokeswoman said. She said the two-day job action was "enormously successful."

Protests Wednesday kept a similar number of faculty members out of their classrooms and on the picket line, she said.

The demonstrations were called to protest the Sept. 15 breakdown in contract talks. Both sides agreed after demonstrations Wednesday to choose one of four mediators to supervise the contract talks in an effort to end the 16-month dispute.

James Krumsiek, chairman of the Board of Trustees' subcommittee on labor relations, said the board thought mediation would settle the dispute.

He blamed the faculty for failure to reach a contract agreement, complaining that MSP, the bargaining unit for the 1,700 faculty members at both campuses, was asking the school for too much.

...newslines...

Collegian rack at new location

Have you been frantically wandering around the Campus Center concourse the past few days in desperate search for the **Collegian**? Well, have no fear, the **Collegian** has been found.

The **Collegian** dispenser, traditionally located outside the University Store, has been moved to a new location near the top of the escalators and replaced outside the store by blue book lockers.

The move was requested by the University store manager Winn L. Cummings, who said he felt the book lockers would facilitate customers who do not want to leave their loose belongings on the open book shelves inside the store, according to Campus Center Building Operations Director Dudley J. Bridges.

Bridges added he was "not sure where the best place for the Collegian is" and indicated yet another change could be forthcoming.

Stay tuned.

MARK HORAN

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Happy Birthday, Judy V.H.

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Search Committee goes national

The search for a new vice-chancellor for administration and finance has gone national according to search committee chairman Thomas Schneewies, a professor in the School of Business Administration.

A search is underway to replace former vice-chancellor James L. McBee, who resigned this summer to take a job at Potomac State College in West Virginia.

Schneewies said yesterday that the committee has only met twice in three weeks since it was established, and advertising the opening nation-wide "is just part of the process."

George Beatty, the former UMass Budget Director, is now acting as vice-chancellor for administration and finance.

—MARK LECCESSE

Committee gets dome proposal

A proposal to construct a dome over Alumni Stadium will be sent to the UMass Trustee Building and Grounds Committee as soon as that committee elects a new chairman, according to Physical Education Dean David C. Bischoff.

Former committee chairman Robert J. Spiller resigned from the Board of Trustees last month.

According to Bischoff, a consulting firm study has estimated the dome's cost between seven and eight million dollars. Bischoff said funding for the study came from a physical education department fund.

The dome plan must meet final approval from the trustees.

By GAYLE YOUNG

Water low despite rain and conservation

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Amherst's water supply problems continued yesterday, despite an overnight rain and increased calls for water conservation.

Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek said the rainfall—only about two-tenths of an inch—was not enough to replenish depleted reservoirs, and that town water usage is as high as it was a year ago.

At UMass, officials said conservation measures were at a maximum, and the university would resist any move to shut down.

However, prospects for improvements in the future appear slim. The National Weather Service long-range forecast through the beginning of next week calls for fair skies with only a chance of showers. Well over an inch of rain would be needed to help fill the four nearly-empty town reservoirs.

Ziomek said water consumption Tuesday was 3.7 million gallons, the same as a year ago. Town officials have said a 25 percent reduction in usage is needed.

'If conditions don't get improved in the next four or five days," he said, "we'll consider the avenues available to us."

Ziomek said he will meet Tuesday with town officials and Wednesday with officials from UMass, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges to discuss the water problem.

"We don't think people are making any sacrifices," he said.

UMass Physical Plant Director George A. Norton said not much more can be expected from campus conservation.

"There's not way we could save much more," Norton said. "We've taken all the major action we can on the short term."

Despite conservation efforts, it isn't known how much water is being saved, said Gerald Grady, coordinator of community relations.

He said recently-installed water meters have not been calibrated, so university officials cannot be sure how much water is being saved.

Meanwhile, air-conditioners remain shut-down, fields are not being watered, and dorm residents are being asked to conserve water.

Grady said the water situation should improve this weekend, when thousands of students go home for the three-day holiday weekend.

He said UMass is determined not to shut down. He said many options remain before a shutdown looms as a reality, and "we'll do everything we can before we close."

Should current conservation methods fail, he said using paper plates in dining commons could be possible. Food Services Director Arthur Warren yesterday said he didn't like the idea, but was prepared to use them if necessary.

Tips on saving water

By now it is certainly no secret that Amherst and the University are in the midst of a serious water supply problem. So while the flow may still seem never-ending there remains a very real need for water conservation measures on the part of both Amherst residents and University students. Here are some of the ways you can help:

-turn off the water while you are brushing your teeth or use a water pik.
-turn off water while shampooing and re-use drying towels.
-flush only solid wastes or just don't go to the bathroom.
-keep drinking water in refrigerator and use only as much water in tea and coffee as is necessary.
-in machine or hand washing clothes, pre-soak items, fill each load, and adjust water level depending on amount of clothes.
-in washing cars, don't bother. Your car can wait awhile.
-don't water lawns.
-take shorter showers and if you find a leaking faucet, report it. A pin hole drip wastes up to 170 gallons of water per day or as much as two long showers.

Students marched in protest of U.S. corporations holding stocks in South Africa yesterday outside Hampshire House while some of the major companies conducted interviews inside the building.
(Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Tenants will receive notices to quit

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Tenants of family-housing units withholding rent in protest of a $19 monthly increase will receive "notices to quit" next week from the University Housing office, which was instructed to increase efforts to collect payment by the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Notices to quit are the third and final communication by the Housing office to tenants that overdue rent must be paid. Residential Resource Management director Robert L. Campbell yesterday said the notices, once sent to tenants, are turned over to University attorney Sidney Myers, who will forward the information to the court and establish summons procedures.

Eviction of tenants could result if rent is not paid within 14 days after the notices are sent to tenants. Both Campbell and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said yesterday they hoped eviction would not result but the administration will follow normal rent collection procedures. Campbell said the eviction procedures would take from two to six weeks.

Tenant leader Scott Balfour said the trustees' decision to bolster university efforts to collect rent would be used as a threat by the Housing Office and would not result in eviction. Campbell disagreed and said the action would not be a threat but would be turned over to the legal attorney with the intent of collection.

Between 80 and 100 tenants have placed $13,000 in an escrow account in the Student Federal Credit Union rather than pay rent to the University. Madson said 119 family units of the 391 total units had not paid their rent as of last week and said he did not know if all 119 tenants were participating in the strike.

"All along the University has maintained the escrow account is an illegal procedure," Campbell said. "It's irrelevant whether one or 119 people are paying into the account because that money is not being paid into the University."

Tenants yesterday distributed statements claiming the rent increase was due to "the financial mismanagement of the Housing Office and the University's administration." Campbell responded to the charge saying "for us not to proceed with rent collection would be mismanagement."

Campbell said his office has tried to get tenant input into a five year budget plan due October 19 but did not get response from tenants. A similar proposal released last year was based on a five percent inflation rate, which Campbell said would be increased to eight percent to meet current estimates.

Singer wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Issac Bashevis Singer, the master Yiddish storyteller whose lively tales of Jewish life are miniatures of a world of human feeling, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 74-year-old Polish-born novelist and short-story writer, a naturalized American citizen, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters for his "impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish tradition, brings universal human conditions to life."

In awarding the $165,000 prize, the 18-member academy likened Singer's works of "apparently inexhaustible psychological fantasy" to those of the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Singer, reached in Miami, where he was spending the Jewish holy days, was more modest, telling a reporter, "I'm grateful but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it."

Faculty supports Knapp in Chancellor's search

By MARIA MESSITT and MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

UMass Faculty Senate members voted yesterday to support UMass President David C. Knapp by following his guidelines for faculty representation in the search for a new chancellor.

Senator Donald Scott accused the Physical Plant of a "deteriorated level of service." He said the Engineering Department submitted a request to the plant to move "an old-wall-hung sink," and received an estimate of $811. This included 50 hours of labor, and 10 hours of masonry.

George Beatty, director of the office of budget and institutional studies, said he was investigating several other charges against the plant, and had recently made several personnel changes.

The Senate also held elections for the Rules Committee and other various positions at the meeting in room 120 at the School of Business Administration.

Knapp recommended that eight faculty names be submitted to him by the Senate for the Chancellorship Search Committee, which the trustees decided will include two trustees, two students, one alumnus, one campus administrator, and one central office administrator.

Senator Stevenson Fletcher said, "This is a very serious issue, and we should have a strong say on who goes on that committee."

Chairman of the Committee on Committees Stanley Moss said the eight faculty were chosen on the basis of excellence, Affirmative Action guidelines, and balance between the departments. He refused to reveal their names because it would not be proper."

In election results, Anwar Syed, former chairman of the Foreign and International Studies Council was chosen as presiding officer; Roland Chilton (chairman), Robert Jones, Ann Sheridan as at large Rules Committee members; and Rudine Sims and John Hewitt as associate delegates to the board of trustees.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced that UMass was selected by White House Science Advisor Dr. Frank Press, as one of 12 U.S. universities to participate in an exchange program with the People's Republic of China.

As the largest campus chosen for the exchange, Bromery said it would be a tremendous boost for UMass' national reputation.

In his last words as chairman of the Rules Committee, Senator David Yaukey said the September 21st meeting addressed by President Knapp was a sharp statement of the faculty's frustrated mood, and was a turning point in the bargaining process.

Yaukey said the senate should continue to sponsor larger faculty forums when critical situations arise.

Patti Smith Group comes to Cage tonight

By PERRY ADLER
Collegian Staff

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Union Program Council presents one of the best rock'n'roll concerts possible when the Patti Smith Group plays at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Patti is a poet and a rock'n'roll fanatic who has combined her two passions in an unprecedented manner. Her three LP's (**Horses, Radio Ethiopia and Easter**) all have their overly pretentious moments, but she often moves you in a way few others can by setting her unique imagery to primal rock'n'roll.

You probably know Patti's recent single, "Because the Night," co-written with Bruce Springsteen and certainly the most powerful rock to hit the Top 30 in ages. She has a wealth of diverse original material which she intersperses with (sometimes radical) reinterpretations of rock classics such as Van Morrison's "Gloria."

Over the years Smith has gained better voice control. Her band (featuring reknowned rock critic Lenny Kaye on guitar) has grown more powerful and her act as a whole has become more accessible. Onstage Patti is the most charismatic female rock star since Janis Joplin.

Tickets are still available at TIX (across from the Student Union post office, at the Union Record Service and other local record stores. Prices are $5 for UMass students and $6 for the general public.

Black Affairs

Amherst College lectured by banned S.A. journalist

By PAUL KLEMPERER
Black Affairs Staff

Donald Woods, the banned South African journalist who recently escaped from South Africa and is now living in the United States, spoke at Amherst College last night, as part of a lecture tour on college campuses across the country.

Speaking to an audience of students and faculty including Amherst College President Ward, Mr. Woods said the situation in South Africa is growing increasingly tragic, and the only means left for Western nations to effect peaceful change is economic disengagement from the South African economy.

Woods said that the benefits foreign corporations provide through employment are far outweighed by benefits for the South African government. "There is no way in which paragon-like behavior by U.S. corporations in South Africa is going to alter the fact that every dollar invested there is yielding more tax money to the Vorster government to buy guns and planes and tanks than it's yielding even to the Black workers," Woods said. He added that the salary bill for foreign corporations in South Africa was $76,000,000 a year, while the tax bill was $200,000,000 a year.

Woods said it is difficult for Americans to understand the situation in South Africa. For most of his life, as a conservative who believed in policies for gradual change in South Africa, Woods said he has finally come to believe that moderate solutions proposed in Western nations, such as the Sullivan Principles, were inapplicable to South Africa because "the kind of normality you're used to here is certainly not the kind of normality we're used to in South Africa."

He said the the minority Nationalist government is based upon policies of extreme prejudice which "cannot be battered down by rational argument."

Woods said that representatives of U.S. foreign policy have done more harm than good in South Africa by not entering into talks with the leaders of the Black majority.

"If you want to know what the Black South Africans want then don't ask me or any other spokesmen but the Black South African spokesmen," he said.

Mr. Woods emphasized that "all of these men, in the name of the Black majority, have been pleading for Western disengagement economically from the South African structure. They have been pleading for a removal of the Western veto of the United Nations security council...they have been pleading for institutional neutrality...The Black people of South Africa have for 20 years appealed to the West for help and...have not received that help...Black consciousness leaders in South Africa say..'We're not even asking the West to send guns or money, we're asking them to stop helping our enemy, to stop propping up the economy of the oppressor.'"

Mr. Woods said he was not swayed by arguments that if the West withdraws its investments, other countries will take their place. He likened this to saying, "If I don't kill people, someone else will." Referring in particular to arguments by college trustees that it was their job to maximize investments, Woods said, "I can tell the trustees how to make a lot of money. You get in touch with the mafia and you run a lot of houses of prostitution, and sell a lot of heroin...you'll maximize for the good of your universities much better profits."

Commenting on statements by Americans who have gone to South Africa on fact-finding missions, Mr. Woods said these missions were unreliable both because "all the valid, acknowledged leaders of Black South Africans are in jail, or are banned, detained or in banishment," and also because "urging things like divestiture is now a capital offense in South Africa."

Mr. Woods concluded that the withdrawal of U.S. investments from South Africa would have a great psychological effect. It would dissuade the leaders of the white minority government of the belief that the U.S. ultimately supports them in their current policies. Until that happens, Woods said, Whites in South Africa will continue to strengthen the system of apartheid.

Letter to the Editor

"I tried everything to get someone to segregate against me..."

Recently Chancellor Bromery returned from a tour of South Africa. Shortly thereafter he granted interviews to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and the *Amherst Record* on the impressions he gained from his trip. On the whole, Dr. Bromery indicated that he had been positively impressed by what he saw in South Africa.

Bromery found no evidence of segregation, "I tried everything to get someone to segregate against me but they didn't do it." We can thus draw a conclusion from this insightful observation that in spite of South Africa's own public admission—in fact apartheid is enshrined in the legal statutes—of the existence of segregation, all the public outrage against apartheid is the figment of the victims' imagination. Furthermore, Dr. Bromery regretted that the University had voted to divest its stock from companies doing business in South Africa.

As concerned South Africans, we arranged an audience with Dr. Bromery to discuss his findings. After a lengthy discussion, he assured us, among other things, that the statements which appeared in the two above mentioned newspapers would be retracted. Nothing of the sort has happened. Since the retraction did not occur, we hereby take this opportunity to set the record straight.

To say or to imply that there is no discrimination in South Africa by virtue of not having experienced it, and that Africans in South Africa enjoy a decent standard of living compared to Africans in other independent African countries, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, is, at best, to be dismally naive—not to mention the irrelevancy inherent in the latter claim, assuming that it is true.

Who does Dr. Bromery speak for? It is clear, whether he knows it or not, that he represents a combine of U.S. multinational corporations (he is on the Board of Directors for Exxon and Singer Sewing Machine, two companies with sizeable holdings in South Africa), the covert side of U.S. foreign policy vis-a-vis South Africa (option 2 of National Security Study Memorandum 39, 1969) and the South African government. In effect, perhaps unwittingly, Dr. Bromery has become a propaganda agent of the South African government. What a splendid spokesperson!

South Africa is spending in excess of $2 million annually on a massive propaganda campaign in the U.S. In recent years this propaganda blitz effectuated what South Africa has regarded as a coup in successfully eliciting an auxillary flank from prominent Black Americans. The foremost being, Robert Taylor, a prominent businessman and member of the Democratic Party; Andrew Hatcher of the Sydney Baron Consulting Firm and various others such as Kenneth Clark, Vernon Jordan, Roy Wilkins, Leon Sullivan, and now Randolph Bromery.

These individuals in their "infinite wisdom" have seen fit to arrogate themselves the role of leading the struggling masses in South Africa. Not to be outstripped in this expanding global 'philanthropic' outreach in defense of American capital and human rights suppression, there has been a swelling in the numbers of white academicians (University Presidents: Robben Fleming, University of Michigan; Elias Blake, Clark University in Atlanta; Robert Good, Denison University in Granville; Theordore Hesburgh, Notre Dame; Adele Simmons, Hampshire College; and many others) who have been visitng South Africa under the auspices of the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program.

In conclusion, we would like to say that we will spare no opportunity to expose and minimize the effects of individuals like Chancellor Bromery. Our appreciation goes to the various individuals and groups on the University of Massachusetts campus and outside, who sacrificed many hours to organize around the issue of divestiture.

Their efforts have been noble and cherished by South Africans at home and in exile. Such critical support is essential in the long struggle for the establishment of a free and democratic South Africa.

Bheki Langa Nana Seshibe
Jerry Seshibe Mokubung Nkomo

Poetry reading at SUB

On October 13, next Friday, the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Committee for the Liberation Of Southern Africa will present "Poets Against Apartheid' an evening of poetry and music.

Poets Andrew Salkey, Dennis Brutus, Sonia Sanchez, Zoe Best, Steve Cannon and Jayne Cortez will present their work beginning at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. Music will be provided by Avery Sharpe and Terry Jenoure.

"Poets Against Apartheid" will be a program of poetry and music dedicated to those who live under the apartheid regimes of southern Africa.

Dennis Brutus has lived in various countries since his release from a South African prison in 1968. His recent books of poetry continue to outline the life under apartheid as did his first, **Sirens Knuckles Boots**, which contributed to his imprisonment. His latest collection **Stubborn Hope** includes work done from 1960 to 1975. Even though he himself cannot return to his homeland without suffering reprisals, his books circulate there clandestinely under pseudonymns. Presently he is Professor of English at Northwestern University.

Jayne Cortez was born in Arizona, grew up in Watts, in California, and presently lives in New York City. She is author of four books of poetry and is included in various anthologies, including **Giant Talk**. Her most recent book, **Mouth on Paper** includes the poem, "For The Brave Young Students In Soweto."

Sonia Sanchez was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and raised in Harlem, in New York. She has published four volumes of poetry, anthologies and has just completed a novel and another book of poetry. Sanchez's play Sister Sonji was produced by Joseph Papp for the Public Theatre in New York. She teaches at the University of Pennsylvania.

Steve Cannon, novelist, publisher, critic and radio producer is from New Orleans. Since the publishing of the popular novel, **Groove Bang and Jive Around**, he has completed several other novels, a film script and various reviews. As co-publisher with Ishmael Reed, Reed and Cannon, Inc. has published **Tropicalization** by Victor Hernandez Cruz and most recently **Love Story Black** by William Demby. Cannon's "Anna Meets the Devil at Emma's" appears in the new literary magazine, **American Rag**, edited by Quincy Troupe. Cannon teaches at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn.

Jamaican poet, Andrew Salkey has written and edited more than 25 volumes that include novels, poetry, children's books and anthologies. Salkey produced programs for the British Broadcasting Company in London for over twenty years.

Zoe Best originally from Oregon has lived in Amherst since 1969. She is completing her fourth volume of poetry and an anthology, **From Every Continent: Womyn Voices Against Apartheid**. She is included in **For Neruda, For Chile** and participated in the national Portland Poetry Festival of 1976.

Terry Jenoure, vocal and violin artist, along with Avery Sharpe, bassist will perform during the reading.

Also sponsored by the Arts Council and Butterfield Arts.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Drum notice

DRUM: Black Literary experience at the University of Massachusetts is seeking staff members, writers, photographers, editors and artists. For more information come to Room 425 New Africa House, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Black Affairs

CCEBS' new director

By KAREN THOMAS
Black Affairs Staff

Carol Carter, the new director of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS), expressed her opinions Tuesday in terms of the program's progress, problems and goals. She became the director this past August after the resignation of Michael Jackson.

In an attempt to adjust to the new quality of students coming into the program, Carter said, we try to offer a "more realistic view of being a student at a large university. We try to identify the kinds of adjustments they will have to make." This initial contact gives the students a feeling that there are other minorities on campus that are interested in them.

CCEBS also offers to all its members a tutorial service, resources to do well academically, counselors to help them select the appropriate courses for their career goals and perhaps enough knowledge so that one can learn about himself.

In short, CCEBS is trying to do away with the alienation a big university gives and instead provide a family type of situation for its students.

"I don't see any problems in terms of competence," said Carter referring to being a black woman directing CCEBS. "I know who I am," she said, "it is perhaps other people's perceptions of who or what I am that will cause problems."

Carol Carter, the new director of CCEBS sees increased recruitment as a major goal for the future. Ms. Brooks talked about the reason for low minority enrollment in an interview with a Black Affairs reporter.

Carter received her B.A. from Central State in Ohio, her Masters degree from Indiana State in Ohio and in 1971 her Doctorate from the University of Massachusetts.

Carter hopes to carry the CCEBS program "onward and upward!" as she so emphatically stated. She would like to see an increase in the number of students, particularly graduate students.

Presently there are about 500 students enrolled in the program. Part of the cause of the small enrollment of minorities at UMass is the fact that the universities and colleges of Massachusetts are developing similar programs for minority students. The students available for such programs are a small reserve and the colleges and universities drain it, spreading the students throughout the state.

Carter said that she is very glad these students are able to get an education at any of these schools. However, she does wish to start a better recruitment system for minority students.

At a reception following Dr. Herbert Aptheker's speech, Prof. John Bracey, head of the DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies, presents Aptheker with three bound volumes of the writings of W.E.B. DuBois. The editing and publishing of the volumes by the UMass press represents the culmination of a seven-year project.
(Photo by Ed Cohen)

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

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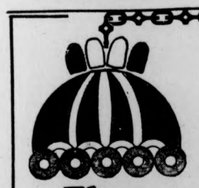
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George Bernard Shaw's
MISALLIANCE

News in Brief

Second test tube baby delivered

NEW DELHI, India UPI—
Three Indian scientists said Thursday they had delivered the world's second test tube baby, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

The baby was born at 11:14 a.m. Tuesday in a Calcutta nursing home, the official agency said.

The infant weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth, the report said.

The announcement was made in a television interview Thursday on the Calcutta station of Indian Radio.

Dr. Saroj Kanti Bhattacharya, a gynecologist, Prof. Sunit Mukherjee, a physiologist, and Dr. Subash Mukherjee, a physician, jointly claimed to have engineered the project and delivered the child, whose sex was not mentioned by the agency.

The report said the baby's parents had been married 19 years and had no other children. They were not identified.

The government news agency said the child was delivered by "a unique process" but gave no further details.

Health ministry officials in Calcutta made no comment on the three doctors' claim, which surprised the medical community in Calcutta, the home of some of India's finest doctors and surgeons.

The Calcutta television station refused to name the nursing home in which the baby was reported to have been born.

The world's first test tube baby was born earlier this year in England.

Partial recall for Firestone tires

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Government safety experts have settled on a partial recall plan for the Firestone 500 steel belted radial tire, but Firestone is still considering the proposal, sources knowledgeable about the case said Thursday.

Under the plan, they said, only those tires made before a certain date-July 1976 have been mentioned-would be recalled.

Firestone made the tire from 1972 until early this year, with several design changes along the way. The earlier tires have run up higher problem rates than the later ones.

Federal safety regulators and a congressional committee claim Firestone 500s are blowout-prone. They allege death and injury have resulted from accidents involving failure of these tires.

Firestone maintains that none of the tires has been proven to have safety-related defects.

Public interest groups want a recall of all 13 million of the tires still on the road. They stepped up pressure on the company on two fronts Thursday:

--"Campaign Firestone," a coalition of consumer groups, sent letters to the heads of the four major automobile companies asking them to lean on Firestone to recall the tires, and to cut back their orders for Firestone tires as original equipment on '79 model cars.

The Center for Auto Safety told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that nothing less than a total recall is justified. It said tires made in later years are still in wide use and have shown problems with blowouts. It cited two fatalities in accidents involving recently bought tires.

Ghandi to run on party request

NEW DELHI, India -- Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced Thursday she will run for parliament next month, representing a small district in southern India.

She told reporters at Bombay airport that she had agreed to her party's wish to run in a Nov. 5 by-election from Chigmaglur in Karanakata state.

The Chikmaglur seat became vacant early this year when its elected member resigned to become a member of the state legislature.

The ruling Janata Party had no immediate comment, but Prime Minister Morarji Desai last week welcomed the move by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party to draft her for the election.

Asked by reporters what made her change her earlier decision not to run in any special elections, the 61-year-old former premier said, "I am still reluctant to stand, but my party wants me to contest."

Data Bank offers relief to students

By DAVID SIEDENFELD
Collegian Staff

There is a new service on campus that might provide welcome relief to students contending with the countless agencies and offices here at UMass.

The Information Data Bank, located in the Dean of Students Office, has become available to baffled students for the first time this semester.

The purpose of the Data Bank is to assist students who have questions about University services, offices, or procedures, either by providing the information the student needs or by referring the student to an office that can provide the information.

To compile the information necessary to its operation, the Data Bank sends out questionnaires to each office on campus, and will continue to send out the forms twice a year.

One of the biggest problems in locating information is all the outdated information one encounters along the way, says Data Bank employee Mary Lynch.

Lynch says she hopes the entire Data Bank operation can be computerized, and says that it is still in its developmental stages.

The Data Bank also provides information about such events as campus movies. Student questions that cannot be answered immediately are researched by the staff, who will call back the student requesting the information after it is located.

Anyone wanting to use this service can stop by the Dean of Students office in Whitmore or call 545-1555. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

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To the Editor:

Shame on shirt thieves

To the Thief of Parking Lot 2I:

You nasty bum! I am the irate owner of all those warm winter shirts you stole from my car. Those shirts meant more to me than mere warmth - there were memories, favorite memories tied up in those bits of cloth. The black and blue wool shirt was given to me by a best friend. The red plaid shirt-jack was a gift from my brother. The red corduory one was handed down from my grandmother. I hope you feel guilty.

They say "Do Unto Others As They Would Do Unto You." I hope you freeze your ass off!

If you feel terribly guilty.....
Reward offered.

Sandy Sasur
Southwest

Disco poses subversive threat

To the Editor:

These pages are usually filled with commentaries concerning such subjects as why women don't need men (at least on weekdays), who should run the Student Senate, and the evils of capitalism. Yet, few people have mentioned the really important issues of our day: the rising cost of beer, the subversive threat of disco, and the communist plot the defeat the Red Sox. I'd like to state the following facts:

1. A six of Miller now sells for $2.10.
2. People who really don't like disco are starting to give in due to intense peer pressure.
3. Russia back the Yankees with money and the use of their spy satellites.

It is important that we do not allow ourselves to be fooled by the multitude of articles concerned with other subjects. We must rally round these problems and defeat them. Luckily, there are solutions: buy cheap beer, go see David Bromberg and get psyched for hockey and basketball. When it comes down to hard decisions, which would you rather have for company on a cold winter night—a six of Miller or a **Collegian** *commentator? I think that beer is the unanimous choice.*

Bruce E. Kasanoff
Amherst

Tenants denounce trustees

To the Editor:

We, as tenants of Family Housing, would like to publicly denounce and criticize the Board of Trustees and the Administration for the recent rejection of our seven proposals regarding netotiations. As usual, they have displayed a callous and insensitive attitude towards family students. We find it difficult to place any faith whatsoever in an administration that is not willing to investigate unwarranted financial burdens to both students and the state. We speak specifically of North Village. This architectural disaster has already robbed dormitory trust funds of well over $500,000.00. Add to this nearly $1,000,000.00 for proposed new roofs at this same complex and we begin to uncover yet another "Campus Center" situation. We will not let this decision deter us, by any means, in our efforts to reach our goal. We feel this rejection does not reflect a decision that would be made by those truly concerned with public higher education.

Scott Balfour and Phil Martin
Members-F.H.T.A.

Time to take responsibility

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the commentary in September 29th's **Collegian** *by Joanne McGowan, "Violence Against Women." While Ms. McGowan's article gave important facts about rape, that is that over 60 percent of the time rape victims know their assailants, at least slightly (as stated in the article "Rape Counseling Available at Center,"* **Collegian**, *Sept. 28).*

What this means is that women must not only be wary of strangers and men they meet in bars, but also men like the one they see in the elevator once a week, their boyfriends' friends, their girlfriends' boyfriends, their professors. Just because we know someone or have seen someone before does not mean he will not rape us. I am very aware that it also does not mean that he will rape us, but one never knows.

I also appreciate Ms. McGowan's thought that women must take the responsibility for stopping violence against women. Unfortunately I think this is basically true, and her points about women fighting back are important. In addition I would like to point out that there are a handful of men working to stop violence against women by re-educating themselves, namely the Southwest Men's Center, MACAW (Males Against Crimes Against Women), and MARV (Men Against Rape and Violence).

Education, awareness, and self-defense are only a beginning in fighting violence against women. What is essential is a cultural change, a restructuring of ourselves and our children. We all must learn to deal with violence more effectively. Parents must teach daughters and sons how to express anger constructively.

Arm in arm with this must come the restructuring of our sexist, racist society where currently men, most importantly white men, grow to believe via the example of their elders, that they own and have every right to other people, their bodies, minds, and freedom. It is time for women to fight back. It is also time for men to take responsibility for their actions and the consequences of those actions.

Serena Lurie
Co-ordinator to Work Against Sexual Violence
Everywoman's Center

Students need greenhouses

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the closing of some of the campus greenhouses. There must be some other alternative to shutting them down. Where are these students going to get practical experience? It won't be found at UMass.

I imagine the Plant and Soil Science Department will suffer as well as its students. It could lose some accreditation. This department is unique to the area. Soon it may be extinct.

No, my major has nothing to do with plants or greenhouse management, yet my department might get hit next. Who decides what's important enough to warrant attention and money? It couldn't be anyone that has an interest in the educational needs of the students because they don't seem to be considered in many decisions at UMass.

It is aggravating to think that my money isn't being spent on something worthwhile like restoring the greenhouses. Instead it is helping to pay somebody's salary who is making decisions without thinking about students and their needs.

Janis Epstein

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CANDY CARLON

Accountability is the key

I realize it's a bit late to write a report entitled, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." If the truth be known, I've spent the past four weeks attempting to forget 40 hour work weeks and 90 degree days spent inside a semi-air-conditioned office. But the State of the University Conference last week and recent job action on the part of the faculty has sent a flood of memories rushing back.

For a number of faculty this summer, mine was the nameless voice that politely (but firmly) asked them to sign releases for their Spring '78 course evaluations to the Student Senate's Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. Most the faculty I spoke with were equally polite and generally agreeable to the release of their students' opinions of their teaching and courses, on the condition they be allowed to review and question the summaries of the evaluations written by the C.A.T.E. staff.

Unfortunately, we on the staff also have horror stories of confrontations with faculty and department heads that are laughable now but were highly aggravating at the time. Remember, it was 90 degrees most every day, and when it wasn't hot it was raining.

One department head promised to release his evaluations as soon as they were processed, as well as the evaluations of three of the faculty in his department who had already released them. That was in June. As the weeks wore on, it became an office event to call him and ask when we could expect his department's evaluations. By the end of August, it had gotten old. Rumor had it that the department head in question had such bad evaluations he wouldn't have dared to release them. The excuse we received was the lack of discretion and experience that students had in evaluating instructors or some such nonsense.

This wasn't an isolated case and the excuses ran along similar lines. The printing of evaluations was considered by many to be an intrusion of individual faculty members privacy. This was the answer we received when two members of the C.A.T.E. staff, Joe Connolly and Steve Kropp, filed suit against all departments for the release of all evaluations.

That lawsuit, like most issues that wind up in the judicial system, is now in limbo and is expected to remain there for some time.

With the Massachusetts Society of Professors calling for student support in their contract dispute with the administration, perhaps it is time the union made it known exactly what their position is concerning release of evaluations. Brian DeLima, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate addressed this question to a panel discussion during the State of the University Conference. Besides some very uncomfortable looks on the faces of the panelists, DeLima's statements were virtually ignored.

The "quality of education" is the current banner the faculty is marching under and unless I'm mistaken students do have the largest stake in education. Wasn't that the point of the MSP asking the student body to join "the struggle?"

The fact is that teacher evaluations are written by students. It is ironic that the public release of these evaluations should be left up to the professors and departments, the very individuals these evaluations are designed to criticize.

My point is that students have the most to loose when they are not allowed access to information which can aid them in academic planning. In the same light, MSP has its integrity to loose, when its platform is based on quality education and it does not support the release of reviews on classes and instructors to students.

Although the MSP may be highly justified in its pursuit of a better contract, it should state its position on the release of evaluations before asking the students of this University for support. I wouldn't like to think I wasted my summer getting overheated while the faculty remains unaccountable to students, at least until the next time they want our support.

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Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

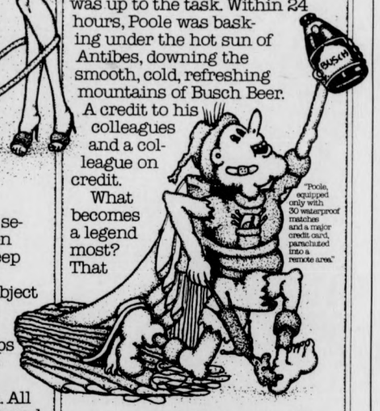
Mountaineering[1] is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming, "I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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Notices

SHABBAT SERVICES:
UMass. Hillel will hold Shabbat services this evening at 7:00 in the Hillel office in Rm. 302 of S.U.

JEWISH SUPPORT GROUP:
The Jewish Support Group will meet Mon., Oct. 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. Anyone wishing to explore feelings, doubts or questions about their Jewish identity is welcome to attend.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES:
UMass Hillel will hold Yom Kippur Services beginning Tues., 10/10 at 7:00 p.m. On Wed., 10/11 services will be held at 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. All services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

MIND GAMES:
This Sunday in the Campus Center. Alien confrontations, nuclear war, board games, and dungeons. All are welcome. Come down and get into a game anytime between 12 and 12.

FOLIAGE FREAKOUT TOUR:
Bike trip to Brattleboro, Vt. A two day trip, Oct. 7 & 8 or 8 & 9, weather permitting. An easy ride, even for beginners. Everyone welcome, questions? Call 584-8164. Ask for Edge.

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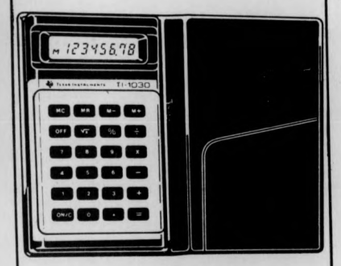

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Full of years
5 Afr. village
9 Rare violin: informal
14 Eternal city
15 Group of three
16 Persian
17 Opposed to: Dial
18 Harassed
19 Slow: Mus
20 Dead ? words
22 Sore
23 Rip, e.g.
24 Judge's bench
25 Clair — —
28 Meal
32 Divided
33 Lament
34 Imitate
35 Haul
36 Abounding in fish
37 Fret
38 Ending for all or ex
39 Saturates
40 Boutique
41 Americans' neighbors
43 Biblical land
44 Designation
45 Cote
46 Boxes
49 Roved
53 Send money
54 Speech part
55 Scruff
56 Ammonia compound
57 Irish-Gaelic
58 Leak
59 Middle distance runner
60 Vegetable
61 Faction

DOWN
1 — Islands, Ireland
2 —— girl
3 Give off
4 Make unfit
5 Long step
6 Treasure —
7 — de-camp
8 Female animal
9 Repress
10 Ditch
11 McNally's partner

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

12 Stake
13 Couturier
21 Bits of fluff
22 Pungent
24 Chars
25 Given fact
26 Lyric poem
27 Paint ingredient
28 Connects
29 Industrialist Cyrus —
30 Thais, e.g.
31 Fresher
33 Woman's name
36 Fizzes
37 Salaries
39 Strew
40 Not barefooted
42 Interior
43 Poetic form
45 Reason
46 Compress
47 Half Prefix
48 Man's name
49 Had on
50 Uncommon
51 Heroic
52 Police — Abbr
54 Bird beak

STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, Oct. 6
Born today, you are quick to get to the heart of any situation or problem. You are not shaken by surprise success or failure, nor are you over-confident or immodest regarding your own abilities. You take what comes in the best of spirits, knowing that you will enjoy the good and learn to live with the ill.

You make your own decisions, but you are perfectly willing to listen to advice — even unsolicited advice — from those with experience in the field. Open-mindedness is one of your trademarks.

Also born on this date are: Jenny Lind, Swedish operatic star of the late 19th century; Thor Heyerdahl, ethnologist, author.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- You should be recognized as a valuable aid to a joint project. Family enterprise is well favored.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Your desire to better yourself intellectually is partially satisfied today through contact with another.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Business affairs brighten the morning; family matters fill the afternoon. A happy day!

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Divide your assets evenly among family members. Make this a memorable occasion for all involved.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- The wise will run for cover when arguments begin on the home front. You can only lose today.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Your love of nature stands you in excellent stead today. Get away from it all; relax!

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Your desire for a full complement of comfort leads you to accept more work. Don't overload yourself.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Your judgment should be excellent today as you attempt to assess another's ability and productivity.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- The verbose get no farther than the surface today. Make your points succinctly.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Circumstances may work against progress at this time. Cope with events as they happen, not later.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- This is an excellent time for exploiting your own literary ability. Seek an outlet for creative talent.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The good things of life seem to elude you now. Do what you can to smooth the way for another's confidence.

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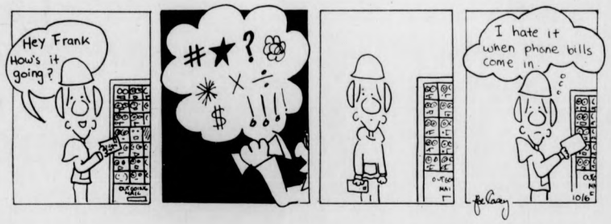
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



Spam Slade, People's Eye by Joe Carroll

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We Like Your Taste
Top sirloin Boneless Steak with Baked Potato at the Steak Out (and Steak Club) $6.95*
This week treat your taste to this Club Restaurant dinner and treat yourself to a fine atmosphere of quality food and service.
* All dinner prices include unlimited Salad Bar.
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Amherst, Rt. 9, Off I-91.
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WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
If you have had any experience as a commissioned salesperson, i.e. where you were paid a percentage of your sales. Contact the Collegian Business Dept. at 545-3500, or come in with a list of your credentials and references. This is a unique opportunity to make money as well as gaining sales experience.

MIDNITE SHOW FRI. & SAT.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Fisher 504 receiver, 90 w/ch., $200, Burhoe Gr. speakers, $130/pr., 253-7961.

Astrocom ¼" reel to reel tape deck w/ SOS, autoreverse, echo, etc. Must sell to meet educ. exp. cost, $470, will sell for $165, firm. Call Eric early morn. or late nites at 665-7997.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Impala, sticker, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track, best offer, 586-0421, after 7 p.m.

1976 VW Rabbit, red basic mod L30K, AM/FM 8-track, Michelins, 4-speed, clean and fast, asking $3400, call Andy, 546-5973, aft. & eves.

1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, under warranty, and more. New, only 5000 miles, must sell, call after 6 p.m., 256-0454.

1969 Mustang, $300 or BO, call Neil, 253-3586.

70 Dodge Coronet, good engine, 200, call Patti, 546-8069.

72 Pinto, 1600cc, std., 54,800 miles, call back repairs complete, $850, 253-7778.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1250 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

FOR SALE

Ludwig guitar syntheslzer for any instrument. $150/BO or trade. 268-7335.

BSA 3 spd., used BO bicycle, Col. B&W, call collect, (617) 282-7030.

1972 Torino wagon, good running condition, $600 or best offer, call 586-4057, before 2 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

1970 Datsun 510 sedan, $350, 584-7960.

Metal office desk, 60 x 30—exc. cond., call Gary, 545-2306.

Honda CB360, excellent cond., BO, 253-7732.

For sale—1960 Chevy Impala, $50, insp., needs generator, 253-7573.

Nishiki comp 10 sp. bicycle sew ups, Kryptonite lock, suntour derailleurs, rebuilt, $200, 634-2115, see it on campus.

Capezio—for dance, gymnastics, skating—leos, tights, shoes, accessories, #549-3962.

2 man backpack tent, Sierra Starflight 4¾ lbs. complete. Like new. $85 firm. Call Roland, 545-0600, ext. 29, 8-4 only.

Refrigerator—2 cu. ft., good condition, $45, 665-3554, 9-11 p.m., campus delivery if nec.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

HELP WANTED

Housemen or women wanted—good food for simple kitchen work. Lunch and/or dinner: info—please call Amy—545-0321/0320.

Part time position available to represent travel company on campus. Excellent opportunity to earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 5225 Transit Rd., Williamsville, NY 14221, (716) 632-3723.

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info—write: International Job Center, Box 4490 MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

LOST

Gold wired octagon glasses, 546-6920.

Lost: Mon., 10/2, keys on chain—2 UMass, 1 sm silver, 2 others, need desparately! Call Ellen, 549-4910 (near IGU or Southwood).

Grey plaid cap, lost near FAC, sentimental value of highest degree, call 6-9308.

Gold ID bracelet, initials M.E.K., sentimental value, please call 6-7326.

Gold bee charm, lost by ent. major, reward, call 6-1194.

Lost: woman's silver wedding ring with initials SLP. Reward, call 527-7448.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

PERSONALS

Dear Zap—Je t'aime, je t'aime. Why must you be so paranoid?

Happy birthday, Signe!, on Sunday. Love from the eight floor, Washington.

Congratulations to the new Hgnah! club members. At the first meeting, Dr. Yunit Schuhschel will lecture on the vocal capabilities of swans. Remember—10/10/78 in Courtney Ferris Hall, 8:00.

UMMMB—nifties are there!!

Karen P., thank you for making that Yucca party a real bang. The boys.

Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Don't forget! Register for Webster's 3 Volume Dictionary at CC Store, Oct. 2-5.

ROOM WANTED

Two creative & interesting womyn plus intelligent three-year old need apt. or co-op situation w/ other free-spirited folks. Call 256-6225 eves., 549-2830 days, & leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female Christians needed to share large on bus route. Own route. $135 incl. heat, hot water. Laurie, 253-5698.

Looking for non-smoker to share 2-bedroom apt.—bus route, $125/month, 665-4404.

One room in a 3 bedroom house on bus rt. in Belchertown, $150 per mo., cooperative household, call eve., 323-4782.

WANTED

Actors and actresses wanted to perform in play adapted for television. Auditions to be arranged. Call Paul, 256-6681.

Home for great 6 mo. old pup—Pasqualino is ½ lab.—full of energy—Jean, 253-7619.

Photographer to take personal pictures at Bowker Auditorium, October 6 at 8 p.m., call 253-2193 after 6 p.m. for info.

FRISBEE FRISBEE FRISBEE

I'm a collector interested in old frisbees (flying saucers mars platters pluto platters sailing satellites). Will trade newer model discs for old ones or buy them for up to $15. Check at home in the toy box, call Dan, 253-5674.

JV soccer nets two; victory at Harvard

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity soccer team scored single goals in each half Wednesday and held on for a 2-1 victory over Harvard at Cambridge.

The game started under overcast skies and ended in a steady drizzle which caused a sloppy field for most of the second half.

UMass controlled play throughout the first half but could only manage one goal. Chip Kelly scored at 7:45 to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead. Mike Cioffi passed off to Alan Swiercz who took a shot from about 15 yards out. Swiercz' shot was going wide but Kelly, who was following the play from his right wing position, was there to bang it home to the far side.

Joe Stirlacci scored the winner 19:19 into the second half. Stirlacci, who minutes before was denied when the Harvard goalie stopped his point-blank blast, took the ball down the right side avoiding sliding defenders before he scored on a hard ground shot to the short side.

Harvard made things interesting when they capitalized on a UMass defensive lapse with six minutes left to play. After a "here-you-take-it, no-you-take-it" routine by UMass goalie Kenny Marks and his fullbacks, Harvard's Tom Barber picked up the loose ball and put it in the empty net. The field conditions, which were poor at this point of the game, had something to do with Harvard's score but moreso did a lack of communication.

UMass coach Ed Niemiec was, for the most part, pleased with his team's performance. "The whole defense was tough," Niemiec said. "We couldn't control the ball that well. The weather conditions had something to do with it, but we were lacking concentration."

Niemiec said that the Harvard game was the first cold weather his team had played in, and that they seemed to be forcing the ball up the middle, not utilizing the wings enough.

"Everyone got to play," Niemiec said. "Our communication and concentration could be a little better, but we won."

Sports Notices

HOCKEY CLUB- Attention ice hockey teams, all club ice entries are due Monday, October 16 in the Boyden IM office. There will also be a meeting for all interested in joining the club's administration on Wed., October 11th in Herter 102 at 8 p.m.

MEN's GYMNASTIC TEAM- Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's Gymnastic team raise money, contact either Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 5-0815 or Carol Gillan, 6-7962. HAVE IDEAS!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB- The UMass volleyball club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129, or show up at practice, Sunday, 10 a.m. at NOPE.

NOPE BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED OCT. 7-9

BOYDEN BUILDING OPEN OCT. 7, 8, 9; Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-7:30 Mon. 10-5:30

BOWLING ALLEYS IN BOYDEN CLOSED OCT. 7, 8, 9

CROSS COUNTRY ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23 -- $10.00 forfeit fee

RAQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23

Dodgers blank Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- One more victory will wrap up a second straight National League pennant for the sky high Los Angeles Dodgers and now they've got the ideal place to do -- at home.

Continuing their crusade to win this pennant for stricken coach Jim Gilliam, the Dodgers, behind another power hitting display from Davey Lopes and the four-hit pitching of Tommy John, made it two straight over the frustrated Philadelphia Phillies with a 4-0 victory yesterday.

Lopes, gave John the only run he really needed with a leadoff home run in the fourth inning.

Lopes took charge again when he singled home another run in the fifth and tripled to knock in the final Dodger run in the seventh.

Prior to Lopes' homer, Phillies starter Dick Ruthven had retired the first nine Dodger batters in order. But, taking the cue from their captain, the Dodgers roughed up Ruthven in the fifth inning in much the same manner they battered Larry Christenson the night before.

Dusty Baker led off with a line double into the right field corner and after Rick Monday went out on a tapper to first Steve Yeager singled to center for a 2-0 lead. Yeager's steal of second set the stage for Lopes' sharp single to center that made it 3-0. Another base hit by Bill Russell kayoed Ruthven and brought on Warren Brusstar, who claimed the rally by getting Reggie Smith on a fly out.

In the seventh, Rick Monday led off with a single against Ron Reed, the third Philadelphia pitcher, and after John sacrificed Lopes ripped his triple to the wall in right center, making it 4-0.

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Seagram 7—1.75 liters (59.2 oz.) 10.95
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Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

UMass vs Morgan St. teams meet first time

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

It's somewhat like meeting your third cousin, the one from Peoria, for the first time. You have a photograph--or in this case a very spotty game film--but you really have no idea what he's actually like.

So it will be Saturday afternoon when the University of Masachusetts football team hosts Morgan State for a first time meeting between the two schools.

"We have some idea what kind of team they have," UMass coach Bob Pickett said. "But it's not the same as preparing for a UConn or UNH. Even if those schools change coaches you have a basic idea of their capabilities and a better knowledge of their personnel. Whereas with Morgan State there's really no continuity in our thinking. Our preparatioin for this week has been basic."

After an initial introduction, the relative strangers are expected to settle into their usual pattern. Both schools are renowned for their defensive play, while the offenses rely on ball control.

Morgan State, an all-black school in Baltimore, Maryland, that boasts one of the nation's best overall winning percentages (315-125-28), enters Alumni Stadium with a 2-2 mark under first-year head coach Clarence Thomas.

The Golden Bears, a Division II opponent, are in a mild slump, however. They have not scored a point in their last two games, neither has their defense allowed a point. Still, they dropped their last two games by an aggregate score of 35-0. How's that?

According to Sports Information Director Joseph McIver, Morgan State has had two interceptions returned for touchdowns, along with two blocked punts and a fumble of a punt leading to scores. "No team has mounted a substantial drive against us," McIver said.

Alumni Stadium has not been known as a cure for slumping offenses, either. Although the Minutemen dropped a 10-0 decision to Harvard last week, Pickett was still pleased by his defense's play.

"Anytime you hold a team like Harvard to 10 points you've played a good football game," he said.

Pickett, too, is concerned about the play of his special teams. Last week UMass never established good field position. Only twice did they begin drives beyond their own 30-yard line. "They punted four times and we never returned one," said Pickett.

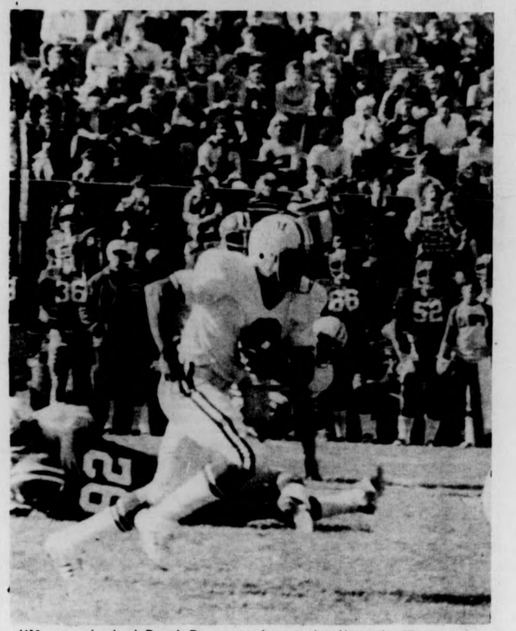
Meanwhile, Thomas sees his teams offensive slump as a natural occurence, eminating from his first year philosophy. Thomas, an assistant at Williams College last year, is trying to rebuild the program and he's beginning with the defense.

"Our offense is sputtering right now, but we hope to do a few things to turn it around," he said.

Thomas, like all opposing coaches, is most impressed with UMass' speed and quickness."

The Golden Bears starting quarterback is listed as a doubtful starter for tomorrow. Steve Turpin, a senior, has thrown one TD pass, but has been intercepted six times. if he's unable to play, freshman Greg Grayson is expected to start. The backfield of Nathan Munsford and Lloyd McCleave, which has gained a total of 468 yards, will handle the rushing chores.

On defense, Morgan State will be led by safety Joe Fowlkes, a 6-3, 195 lb. senior, who is also an All-American lacrosse player. "Joe is an exceptional athlete, " says Thomas, "he's the glue that holds our defense together."



UMass running back Dennis Dent, seen above against Harvard, will attempt to solve the Morgan State defense when the Minutemen take on the Golden Bears this Saturday at Alumni Stadium. Game time is 1:30. (Staff photo by Cheryl Silver).

Mascolo scores two goals; Booters record hits 5-0

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It was still drizzling as our bus pulled away from Harvard Square. Two hours had passed since the UMass Soccer team walked off the field with a 2-0 victory over Harvard to keep their record perfect at 5-0.

Joel Mascolo scored both goals in the rain-soaked victory, and as everyone settled in the bus after dining in Harvard Square, relaxation was sought in every berth. Tony M. Dias and Greg Omasta were playing cards near the back. Tasso Koutsoukos, Bill Leary, and Mascolo, all forwards, sat quietly playing backgammon while an array of players looked on trying to learn the rules of the game.

Doug White and Mike St. Martin stood in the aisles restlessly, moving around and talking. There was talk of baseball and the New Yorkers on the team were bragging of the Yankees and being razzed by Red Sox fans.

Amidst the relaxation and general looseness of the long ride back to Amherst sat three fixtures of concern. Co-captain Pat Veale, and halfbacks Mark Vasington and John Thomas sat there with an air of seriousness and caution about them.

"I sit here and tell myself, 'We're ranked 13th in the nation and 5-0, Wow.' I didn't expect this. It hasn't hit me yet," Vasington said after UMass beat Harvard in regular season for the first time ever. "We played pretty bad the first half, but we came out and took it to them in the second half."

Veale, nursing a fairly heavy cold, spoke cautiously. "Hey, we've played well, real well, but we've also had the breaks so far. We've just got to keep playing with the same intensity."

Vasington reminded the others that this Saturday's game at Vermont would be a hard one. Indeed, it will be. UMass has not beaten Vermont in soccer since 1973. Most veterans from last year's team agree that last year's loss to Vermont (4-2, in overtime) was the turning point in regards to an NCAA berth and national recognition. In addition, Saturday's game will be played in Vermont on a field that Vasington described as "narrow, with the huge Vermont crowd breathing down your neck." UMass will leave for Vermont on Friday afternoon and spend the night over for the 1:00 game.

"I want to beat Vermont so bad," Veale began to say.

"Don't worry," Vasington assured him. "We'll smoke 'em."

"I hope so," Thomas said, and then the three fell silent for some time.

And in the back and front of the bus, again one could hear the laughter and conversation of the best team UMass has ever put on a soccer field at this point of a season.

Mascolo won again in backgammon. White and St. Martin were still walking the aisles. Smiles were seen in almost every seat. And, at 5-0, all is well.

UMass Hockey Club

By TIM O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

With the recent demise of the JV Hockey program and the absence of a formal intramural system, where can non-varsity hockey players turn to stay in shape or just have fun? To the UMass Hockey Club, that's where.

Despite membership of over 400, the club is still not well known on campus. Founded in the fall of '77 by Dustin Burke, the club provides high-quality organized hockey to virtually anyone.

Teams may be independent, or pooled from players in a dorm or fraternity house. Last year, 20 teams competed through a 6 week, 12 game schedule, with the Sigma Epsilon entry emerging as champion.

Entries are currently being accepted for competition which will begin 10/30. Roster forms can be picked up at Boyden 215, along with health forms. Rosters and entry fee ($300/team) must be received no later than 10/16 at the IM office. This year's schedule will consist of 10 games, played from Sunday to Thursday nights. Time slots will be 8-12 p.m. on game nights. Sites of competition include Amherst College, Holyoke, Greenfield and Williston Academy rinks. A minimum of 12 players per team is required, but may include more.

The program is RSO recognized, and Burke anticipates growing membership. This means more teams, so, with limited ice time available, entries will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. Team wishing to enter should pick up forms immediately.

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Food for thought

And the complaints continue. Every organization on this campus, every sport, every interest group funded even only in part by the university has the same basic kick -we're not getting enough money. And, at least to a certain degree, most of them are correct.

Let's look at the sports situation. We might as well, this is the sports section, after all. All women's sports, and what amounts in the long run to a majority of the men's sports, are insufficiently funded.

This is not to say that we should make haste to condemn the big, bread-winning sports such as football and basketball as being the culprits, though. Unfortunately, there can be made a case which states that they too are being deprived of some of those much-cherished administration dollars.

UMass has reached an athletic crossroads, and this is the bottom line of the entire argument. We're getting too big. Our teams **have** excelled in recent years, and it is reasonable to question how this is possible if they are indeed "insufficiently funded." Let's take a look at just exactly who these successful teams are, though.

To begin with, last year blessed us with an overflow of successful women's teams. The women's lacrosse, softball, basketball, softball and field hockey teams were among the best in the country. And this says nothing of the women's gymnastics team, which is a perennial power.

Let's face it folks, the teams which excel, and I mean on more than just an ECAC or Yankee Conference level, have been the teams which receive little funding and virtually no scholarships from the university. There are a couple of major reasons for this. First of all, the majority of our big winners are women's teams. This doesn't mean that some thinly-funded men's teams haven't excelled as well, but record-wise, the women's sports hold a distinct advantage on this campus.

Women's teams receive little funding, but **their** competition is in essentially the same boat. They receive even less. Thus, at least from an economic standpoint, our women's teams can compete on equal ground.

Another factor is UMass' increasingly good reputation among standout women athletes in high school. UMass women's teams **know how to win.** But what of the other sports, the ones who get most of our money? Why don't they perform as successfully?

Even though our football and basketball teams are lavishly funded, at least percentage-wise, they are still below par for most universities our size. Schools such as Boston College, for example, can send our football teams into the ground. They don't really have it that rosy after all.

So here's the bottom line. What kind of university do we want to be? I can't help but wonder where all the money is going.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we become an "all-jock" school such as Alabama or Oklahoma, where it is rumored that the first question on one's application form is, "What sport are you gonna major in, boy?" But I can't help feeling something is wrong when our athletic funding is so screwed up, and yet we spend so little on academic pursuits that our professors have to fight to attain pay scales which even approach the national average for people of their intellectual caliber.

Is there an answer to these questions I've posed? Probably not. But this university has got to re-assign its priorities. Somewhere, somehow, there is a lot of money being wasted out there. And if we take even half as much pride in our athletic department as I am led to believe that we do, someone has go to do something about making us economically competitive. The direct result of this, of course, is better UMass teams and more money in the Athletic Department kitty. It's a thought.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 24 Tuesday, October 10, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Patti Smith performs during her appearance in the Cage Friday night. Many students went home for the weekend, and the concert failed to sell out. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Tyson — Hensleigh SGA victors

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

After a campaign lasting only one week, Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh were elected Student Government Association co-presidents in voting held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Final vote tabulations will not be available until sometime tomorrow, though, said Marcie Levington, chairwoman of the SGA elections subcommittee which supervised the election. But, she said, the late returns will not change the results.

"Only about 100 votes tops have not been counted," Levington said last night. "They won't change the outcome anyway."

Of votes counted so far, Tyson-Hensleigh received 1,405, twice as many as their nearest challenger, the team of Cindi Thomas and Peter Graham, who received 465 votes.

The elections subcommittee today will meet in a closed-door session to "listen to gripes," Levington said, because of complaints concerning both the presidential and student senate elections.

The only solo candidate, Dick Janssen, finished third with 205 votes, followed by Kevin Jones and Hector Vega with 60 votes. Pat O'Donnell and Mark Vafiades finished last with 52 votes.

Though over 18,000 undergraduates were eligible to vote in the election, only 1,952 students did, according to election figures.

The final elections results were not known last night, Levington said, because some people responsible for counting ballots went away for the holiday weekend.

Levington blamed the low voter turnout on student apathy and the short campaign.

"There just wasn't enough time to publicize it," Levington said.

Presidential elections usually are held the second week in March, but elections were held last week due to the resignation last month of co-Presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop.

Levington said she will also go before the Undergraduate Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night to ask that several elections, including those for commuters, Greeks, and three dorms in Central, be invalidated because of reported polling irregularities. Those elections will be rescheduled, Levington said, but no date has yet been set.

Complaints have also been made concerning placement of names on the ballot and also of ballot box stuffing in the presidential election, but the election will not be invalidated, Levington said.

UM may host Chinese

BY MARIA MESSITT
Collegian Staff

UMass may participate in an academic exchange with the People's Republic of China, a senior White House Policy Analyst said last Friday.

Ann Keatley of the White House Science and Technology Department said UMass was one of 25 colleges and universities across the United States to discuss the exchange program at a meeting held last August in Washington.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said at last week's Faculty Senate meeting that UMass had been chosen by White House Science Advisor Dr. Frank Press as one of 10 or 12 U.S. universities to participate in the exchange program.

Ernest V. Lynton, Umass senior vice-president for academic affairs, said Sunday there would be "nothing definite for a few months." Lynton and Barbara B. Burn, International Programs director, said they have been instrumental in planning for the exchange program. Burn recently was appointed executive director of the Presidential Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. The appointment was made by U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer.

Keatley said the exchange program would be a two-way exchange, with students from the U.S. going to China. Chinese students from undergraduate to professorial levels would be involved in the exchange, she said. Initially, only graduate students from the U.S. would go on exchange to China, she said.

Keatley said about 40 U.S. and 140 Chinese students would participate in the first exchange. She said a Chinese delegation was due to arrive in Washington last Saturday to discuss the exchange program.

Bromery said the exchange program "may or may not call for an expansion of UMass' Chinese language department." Asian Studies Chairman Shou-hsing Teng said he was excited about UMass becoming one of the reception centers for Chinese students.

"Some people don't think UMass has much of a chance, as we don't have an "English as a second language program," said Teng.

He said in this exchange program, science departments would receive Chinese students before the departments of language and humanities.

Bromery said most of the Chinese exchange students would be science majors. "Since Mao's revolution, the biggest gap in China's educational system has been in science and technology," he said.

Faculty union contract dispute drags on

Mediator named to move talks

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The mediator for stalled contract talks between administration and the faculty union last night said he is "optimistic" a contract can be resolved, but he said he didn't know when the settlement might be reached.

Abraham Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, said that "with good faith, we'll get a fair settlement." He was appointed late last week and will conduct the first mediated bargaining session next Monday.

Both the administration and the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, recently agreed to submit their 16-month-old contract dispute to non-binding state mediation.

"I haven't met with the parties yet," Siegel told the *Collegian* "but as every mediator must be, you must be optimistic."

Union President James E. Cathey said he is hopeful progress can be made.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice-president for labor relations, last week said the administration would be pleased with any mediator selected from a list of four candidates it gave the union. Siegel was on the list.

The history of the faculty contract dispute has been long. Below appears a comprehensive review.

FEBRUARY 1977 -- The Massachusetts Teachers Association, with its local affiliate, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, is elected by faculty members to represent them. Controversy begins almost immediately, as librarians, part-timers and department chairmen are included in the bargaining unit.

MARCH 1977 -- The University board of trustees decides to ignore the fledgling union, and appeals to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to determine if the disputed personnel should be included. Chancellor Bromery says the union makeup is too complex to represent all faculty needs. Union President Larry S. Roberts disagrees, and says he is "dismayed" by the snub. The union files a complaint with the labor commission.

JUNE 1977 -- "Housekeeping talks" begin, to lay ground rules for the formal contract negotiations that will begin in November.

OCTOBER 1977 -- UMass is cited for an unfair labor practice in its dealings with the union. The citation is not unexpected, though, because both sides agree upon the citation as a way of clearing up the matter. With the issuance of the citation, the commission is formally involved in the dispute. Both sides agree to poll the chairmen to see if they want to be included and then to ask the commission to change the union along the lines of the poll results.

NOVEMBER 1977 -- Formal negotiations begin toward the faculty's first contract. President Roberts says a "large part of the package" of union proposals are presented. When the package is leaked to the press, it is learned the faculty members initially are asking for a reduction of in-classroom time from nine to four-and-one half hours per week, and a salary increase averaging 36 percent. The leak violates the "housekeeping agreement," which prohibits releases to the media without mutual agreement.

TURN TO PAGE 6

James E. Cathey

Push begins for Mideast peace treaty

Israel and Egypt prepare for peace

(UPI) - The chief negotiators for Israel and Egypt, guarded but optimistic that a peace treaty can be initialed within weeks, received their final instructions yesterday for the start of the Washington peace conference this week.

"We're really going this time not just to blah blah," Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport. "We're going to sit down and perhaps in a few weeks time announce to the world that at last - after 30 years - Egypt and Israel are going to sign a peace treaty. "This is a phenomenal feeling."

Under the Camp David framework, the blue-and-white United Nations flag will fly over Blair House while delegates from the two nations, with U.S. officials acting as "full partners," work out the details of the historic treaty.

Weizman, with his negotiating instructions in hand, was headed for New York to join Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who addressed the U.N. General Assembly yesterday.

In a low-key address, Dayan praised President Carter as "a great peacemaker," and declared "the road to peace lies open" because of the Camp David accords and suggested Jordan, Syria and Lebanon join the peace process.

Syria holds back support for Camp David accords

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - Hard-line Syria yesterday flatly rejected the Camp David accords as "null and void" under international law and blamed Israel for the new crisis in Lebanon.

The tough statement by Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Nasser Kaddam followed only by hours an optimistic view of the chances for Middle East peace as a result to the Camp David talks by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Syria, which agreed three days ago to a cease-fire in Lebanon at the urging of the United States and the Soviet Union, blamed Israel for starting the latest outbreak of fighting in Beirut.

Kaddam said the Israelis had precipitated the latest outbreak of fighting in Lebanon by supporting "certain outlawed elements" - Lebanese Christian militiamen - who were fighting Syrian peacekeeping forces in the country.

Kaddam said Israel has "tried to exploit" the situation in Lebanon to spread its domination in the Middle East. He left no doubt about its firm opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian peace effort.

Syrians, Christians seek Beirut truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--President Elias Sarkis headed yesterday for a meeting with Saudi Arabian leaders to win backing of a Syrian-Christian cease-fire in Lebanon that was generally holding in its second full day, keeping more blood from spilling into tahe streets of Beirut.

While he was away, the 150,000 civilians still living in the beleaguered Christian quarter of Beirut used the negotiated lull to clear their damaged homes, search for food and water, look for lost relatives or just bask in the bright sunshine after 10 days and nights in basement shelters.

Authorities said Sarkis decided to drum up Saudi support for a permanent truce after three days of intensive talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad that led to the temporary cease-fire Saturday. He planned trips to Sudan and the United Arab Emirates before returning to Damascus.

Assad told reporters that Sarkis will seek Arab endorsement of the "ideas we have agreed upon, and then return to Damascus so that we can put them into final shape."

This strange looking piece of machinery is the rental pump being used in Hadley to pump water into the Amherst system, in an attempt to alleviate the town's water shortage. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion).

Harvard's elite clubs: women need not apply

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Eight crusading coeds, including two in black tie and tuxedos, have failed to crack the sex barrier at one of Harvard's exclusive, men-only undergraduate clubs.

"They'll have to deal with women in business and other walks of life, and we have to start somewhere," one of the rejected feminists, Janice Pelletier, 21, of Winslow, Maine, said Monday.

"If you can't do it at Harvard, then there's little hope for the rest of the country."

Ms. Pelletier, a senior pre-medical student at Harvard's sister school, Radcliffe, showed up in her tie and tuxedo Sunday afternoon with seven other women for a "punching" cocktail party at Delta Upsilon, one of eight male-only undergraduate clubs that count some of the country's most glittering names among their alumni.

The club president, John Krasznekewicz, immediately asked them to leave. They refused.

"When we came in, the club steward turned seven shades of red," said Ms. Pelletier. "Who invited these women?,' he said. He refused to serve food."

Krasznekewicz, who is known as Kraz but who refused at first to identify himself by name in a telephone interview, said, "I don't know why there is such a big fuss about the whole thing. All it was was a cocktail, we had very nice ladies who attended. It could possibly happen again."

He said the club will vote on new members next month.

"I can't really say if any of the women will be elected," he said.

This is the "punching" season at Harvard when "punchees," candidates for club membership, make a round of cocktail parties designed to introduce them to old members.

The women showed up after having been punched in under male pseudonyms by a rebellious club officer, Steward Shofner of Shelbyville, Tenn., said Ms. Pelletier, who masqueraded under the name John. She said Shofner hid a student register so other DU members could not check the newcomers' identities beforehand.

She said she and the other women remained at the cocktail trying to find out why the men opposed female members.

"I was there to make a point," said Ms. Pelletier, "to show how ridiculous these clubs are. Women are not allowed to be members."

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The Way To Go.

New vendors policy seeks higher standard

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Vendors on the Campus Center concourse should not just be "silk screening tee-shirts with 'Z□oMass' on them and selling them off," says John Furbish, co-chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors' Operations Committee.

"The things sold on the tables should be a notch above that, and most of them are," Furbish said yesterday.

The BOG, a student organization that oversees student activities in the Campus Center and the Student Union, this fall instituted a policy where anyone wishing to use space on the concourse to sell their wares must go before a panel of BOG members and Campus Center administrators to have their craft certified.

Furbish said the purpose of the new policy is to make sure space on the concourse is not being used for simply commercial sales.

The policy recently became a point of controversy when a vendor was denied permission to sell flowers on the concourse.

"The whole craft policy is meant to be sort of an alternative to the University Store," Furbish said. The vendors' tables on the concourse "make a series of specialties shops," he said.

The BOG also has begun charging student vendors a fee of five dollars per day to use a table on the concourse. The fee for non-students is $75 per day.

According to Furbish, the money collected from the fee will go into a "building improvement fund" controlled by the BOG.

Furbish said that there are no specific plans for the money, which he said at present could total "a couple of thousand."

The purpose of the review board is for the vendors to "demonstrate skill," said Furbish. "It's a matter of quality merchandise," he said.

"It's a very prime area for sales, where you can reach about 10,000 people a day," Furbish said.

Furbish said many of the vendors sign up for one course through Continuing Education here, to take advantage of the reduced table fee offered to students. "Some people use it as a dodge."

Bob Hurwitz, a Southwest resident, snares a frisbee against the backdrop of the setting sun. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier).

Project Self offers classes

BY JONI-SUE BLINDERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Project Self Workshops are back.

The alternative women's workshop program had been discontinued last fall because of work overloads for program coordinators and other financial problems.

"Last year Project Self was evaluated in order to determine solutions to the program's financial difficulties," said coordinator Holly Bishop, "as well as to develop workshops which would meet the needs of women who are dissatisfied with the traditional services offered by the University."

The Project Self Workshops - sponsored by the Everywoman's Center - are scheduled to begin Oct. 23 and continue through Dec. 11. The workshops have been tailored for needs of students, older women, lesbians, clerical staff, and single mothers.

The 24 workshops being offered this semester include three self-defense courses. Bishop said the center has received instruction. Only one such women's defense course is currently offered at UMass.

Another workshop entitled "Women Over Forty Exploring and Growing" is being taught by women who belong to a women's support group started two years ago as a result of a similar Project Self Workshop

Other workshops include: Self-Help and the Politics of Women's Health, Basic Carpentry, Peer Counseling, Assertiveness Training, Surviving as a Lesbian at the University of Massachusetts, and a Performing Arts Workshop.

Four workshops are also scheduled from 12 to 1 p.m., for an organization of UMass women clerical workers known as 12 to 1.

Yom Kippur begins

BY MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

At sundown tonight, Jews the world over will begin observing Yom Kippur--the day of atonement, and the holiest day in the Hebrew calendar.

"Yom Kippur,' said Rabbi Israel Deren of the Chabad House in Amherst, "is marked by refraining from material comforts such as eating, drinking and washing from sundown to sundown to bring out the essential goodness that is in man through abstinance and prayer."

An evening service to be observed tonight, called Kol Nidre, refers to vows made between man and God, and asks for annulment of the vows.

"Kol Nidre is only for transgressions between man and God," Deren said. "For those between man and man, Yom Kippur will bring no attonement unless the injured party is appeased and forgives the transgressor."

During the following day, prayers of regret and repentance are offered for the past year's actions. However, a person can always turn back to the "true goodness that is in one," Deren said.

"The concept of the day of atonement is characterized not as much through repentance but rather return," he said.

On-campus services are scheduled in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m., and tomorrow at 10 a.m., with Ne'ila at 5:30 p.m. More traditional services will be held at Chabad House today at 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

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UPCOMING
Talking Heads—Nov. 6, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

"The Last White Class" is a synthetic failure

BY CANDYCE CARLON
Collegian Staff

The current production of 'The Last White Class" at the City Studio Theater in Northampton has very little class.

The play, set in the Dorchester section of Boston during the spring of the city's first year of court ordered busing, is billed as representing the neighborhood terror that occured there and defies all concepts of good theater, let alone political theater. The play does not entertain, nor does it enlighten.

Playwrites Marge Piercy and David Ira Woods have set up a soap opera of the working class, with synthetic bigots, synthetic victims and synthetic apathetics.

The completely expository first act oversimplifies Boston's racial problem as a class struggle for jobs and money. While this may be a valid interpretation of the violence that occurred in that city, in hindsight, there is no sign of the immediate inner struggle of characters which might compel such violence.

In the first act (which was all this reviewer could stand) there is no direct confrontation of the issue of violence. Tension, if it may be called that, builds through the marital and childrearing problems of three families, and through the planning of a political rally for a woman named Iris Teague, who is supposed to be an anti-busing candidate. Glancing down the cast list, she never appears.

It is far too embarrassing to watch the actors of this production stumble through trite lines and characterizations. Nothing, either a character of depth, or a theme of unifying significance, could be found in an hour of viewing. Perhaps writers Piercy and Woods should review their dramatic training.

The play, like Iris Teague-wherever she was-is not likely to appear again.

Concert dancers are abstract but innovative

Reviewed by Sherri Federbush

The UMass dance faculty and the University Dancers last week performed a program as part of a three-day booking in Bowker Auditorium.

The concert opened with "Vortex," choreographed by Richard Jones, music by Weatherman/Brown/Ellington, which was performed last semester and has been reworked. The dance and the dancers appealed to something physical and base, touching me where my intellect never reaches. The duet sequence with Richard Jones and Karen Scanlon was particularly eye pleasing. The dance ended with a haunting stare from the tightly bunched performers.

The second dance, "Custom Made," was choreographed by Andrea Watkins and Kimberley Bennett, and performed by Bennett. The work was totally delightful and stuck out in my mind as being the most clever. This playful dance was truly made for Bennett's five-foot eleven inch body.

The next three dances were modern pieces. "Tossed As It is Untroubled" was choreographed by Diana Hart (new to the dance faculty) and danced to music by Cage. "Encounters," performed on campus before, was choreographed by Andrea Watkins and danced to music by Britten/Ginestra. "A Metaphysical Burlesque" was choreographed by Gary Schaaf, also a new faculty member, and danced to the music of Nellybel.

These dances along with "Vortex" all seemed to stress facial expressions and interactions between dance and dancer and dancer and audience. The dances all had some interesting movement phrases which are not mentioned in full due to column space, not lack of merit.

The concert ended with "Tears of Joy," a jazz number choreographed by Richard Jones to the music of Ellington/Basie which sent me out into the night revitalized.

At times a few pieces became a little long when the choreography was redundant or the movement phrases did not require further exploration. The interpretation was left up to the audience, allowing each viewer to derive a unique understanding from each piece. If you are interested in meanings and themes they could be found in most of the pieces, but if you would rather sit back and be entertained, the movement and special designs were interesting on their own.

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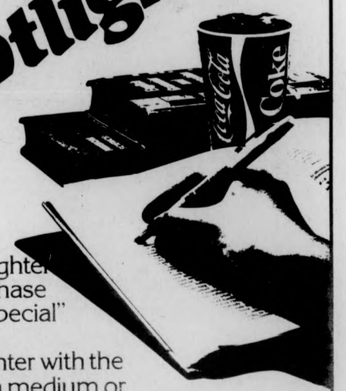

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Chuck Mangione: jazz at its best

Reviewed by Martha Price

Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet appeared on stage and began the concert with a mellow song called "Chase the Clouds Away". The audience applauded as Mangione stood up after playing the electric piano and played his flugelhorn, backed up by Chris Vadala on flute, Grant Geissman on guitar, Charles Meeks on bass and James Bradley, Jr. on drums.

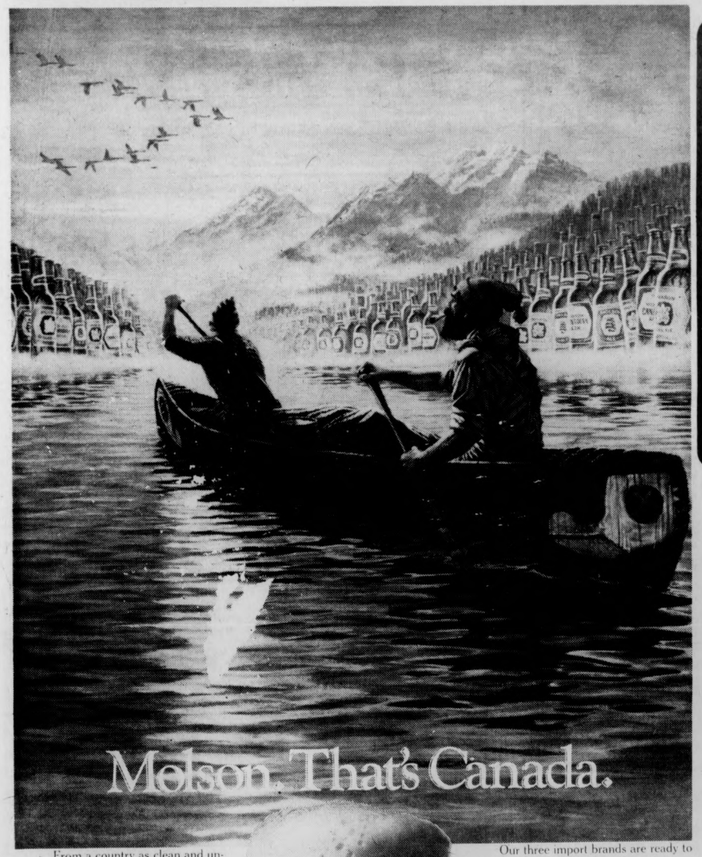
The group played songs from previous albums, including "Land of Make-Believe" and "Main Squeeze", as well as songs from his new album, a soundtrack for a movie, entitled "Children of Sanchez."

The first half of the concert concluded with a five-piece version of the twenty-six piece composition "Children of Sanchez," which included vocals by Charles Meeks, the bass player, a guitar solo by Grant Geissman, and an impressive performance by Chris Vadala, who was versatile with an assortment of saxophones, flutes, and percussion instruments.

After intermission, the band focused on cuts from "Feels So Good", the album that made Chuck Mangione a well-known name in popular music. "Hide and Seek" was an outstanding tune which featured solos by Meeks on bass and Mangione on flugelhorn. "Maui Waui", written in Hawaii, was one of their best and most original songs, and included a duet of Geissman on guitar and Vadala on flute. Geissman handled his guitars with more expertise than I've seen in many bands, and really added to the Spanish flavor. The Quartet ended the second set with "Feels So Good," and received a standing ovation as they walked off stage.

The band reappeared for one encore, the title cut from "Main Squeeze", which was their best song of the night. Mangione tipped his infamous hat, the band took their bows, and they left to another standing ovation. After some autographs, the crowd thinned. Near the exit, "Papa" Mangione was running a concession, selling records, posters, and t-shirts of his famous son. The Chuck Mangione Quartet gave an excellent performance. It was one of the best concerts I've ever seen, an example of tasteful jazz at its best.

Chuck Mangione at the Fine Arts Center Sunday night. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).



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★ Faculty union contract dispute drags on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Union leaders claim the administration leaked the pact proposal, Bromery denies the charge.

INTERSESSION -- Contract talks continue.

FEBRUARY 1978 -- Negotiatio: s are not going well, union spokesman say. Faculty members picket outside a university trustees meeting in Memorial Hall. The *Collegian* also obtains details of the administration's initial contract proposal. It proposes elimination of tenure and of faculty review committees. Union members are shocked . Former Chancellor Oswald Tippo says the proposal would make UMass "the laughing stock" of the academic world. It was Tippo who several years earlier had appointed Bromery as a vice-chancellor when Tippo was serving as chancellor

FEBRUARY 14, 1978 -- In a major announcement, the labor commission announces the poll of the department chairmen reveals they do not wish to be included in the union. The administration immediately gives the chairmen a two-and-one-half percent salary increase, which was granted by the Legislature to all state employees. The administration had said the raise must be negotiated as part of a final contract. But, they say, the chairmen no longer want to be in the union. Faculty members are irate.

MARCH 1978 -- The union's rival group, the American Association of University Professors, releases a statement that effectively says "we could've done it better."

APRIL 1978 -- Both sides are said to be close to agreement on one important contract item and on a somewhat less important item. Grievance procedures - an important issue - and early retirement regulations are said to be nearly complete.

APRIL 26, 1978 -- New union President James E. Cathey gets his baptism under fire when contract negotiations break off. Cathey says the administration team said it would bargain no more, and then left the room. Bromery says "administration personnel leaving the session didn't mean any more than any other thing." Contract talks have come to a dead stop.

MAY 1978 -- Frustrated faculty members consider various job actions to prod the administration and get the talks going again. Withholding grades from the administration, and giving every student all A's are discussed.

MAY 3, 1978 -- In the strongest display of faculty force to date, 250 union members picket the Whitmore administration building. Spokesman Alvin Winder said the action represents "an angry faculty mobilizing quickly."

MAY 4, 1978 -- In a union-sponsored move, College of Arts and Sciences faculty informally express their lack of confidence in Chancellor Bromery. Bromery calls it a "union vote," and has nothing to say. It's not the first time the chancellor has been under the gun.

MAY 16, 1978 -- Contract negotiations finally resume, but they go nowhere, faculty members say. "In spite of our high hopes...positions are relatively unchanged," says former union President Larry S. Roberts, who is now the union's chief negotiator.

MAY 16, 1978 -- Forestry Professor Joseph Larson continues with his move to oust the union, saying the union has had a "miserable record."

MAY 24, 1978 -- The spring semester ends. A threat to withhold the grades has not yet materialized.

SUMMER 1978 -- Contract negotiations drag into their second year, and 250 disgruntled faculty members finally decide to withhold the grades. The tactic appears to have worked. Union personnel say they sense administration movement on some issues.

JUNE 30, 1978 -- In a last minute effort before the fiscal year ends, both sides hammer out an agreement granting the faculty an average 20 percent wage hike over three years. If the new fiscal year had begun without a settlement, a two-and-one-half percent raise for the faculty would have been lost. All that remains is to determine how the money will be distributed.

JULY 10, 1978 -- The distribution issue stalls negotiations. The administration wants to reserve the right to distribute parc of the "merit pool" -- nine percent of the total 20 percent increase. Faculty members say the proposal amounts to an administration "slush fund." Talks again break-off.

JULY 1978 -- The administration offers to take the dispute to state mediation; the union doesn't agree.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1978 -- Classes begin, and the faculty dispute again greets students.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1978 -- Chancellor Bromery reports the administration is now prepared to sign a contract, and predicts most faculty members would approve it, if only they could see it. President Cathey says a settlement depends on "when the administration comes back to the bargaining table." Both agree, however, that distribution of the merit pay is the major remaining snag.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1978 -- One-hundred-fifty angry faculty members vote to hold a sick-in to protest the stalled talks.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1978 -- Some 150 faculty members again picket Whitmore.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1978 -- The union threatens unspecified "substanative" action if a contract is not reached by Sept. 26.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1978 -- Amid great expectations, the contract talks resume. No progress is reported. Union members say the administration literally kicked union proposals across the bargaining table. The sick-out fails to materialize.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1978 -- The union decides to move to mediation, and also establishes a five-week timetable of escalating job actions should the Sept. 26 deadline not be met.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1978 -- New UMass President David C. Knapp tells the faculty senate he wants a contract settled quickly, but that he personally will not become involved in the talks. He said the merit pay should be distributed by faculty "peers" --the position taken by the union.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1978 -- The union's deadline passes.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1978 -- Faculty members hold a "State of the University Conference" to publicize their plight in the contract talks. More than 1,500 people jam the Campus Center Auditorium to listen to a report on negotiations, a speech on what is in store for the University in future years, and presentations of student opinions in the conflict. The administration calls the conference "illegal" and threatens unspecified legal action. The threat later dies out and no action is taken.

OCTOBER 4, 1978 -- In another protest, 150 faculty members occupy the outer office of Chancellor Bromery. Bromery is in Boston at a University trustees meeting, but leaves coffee and tea for the protestors. "It isn't the first," he says of the occupation, "and probably won't be the last."

OCTOBER 5, 1978 -- Abraham Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, is appointed to mediate the stalled contract talks.

OCTOBER 9, 1978 -- Siegel says he is optimistic heading for the first mediated session scheduled for Oct. 16.

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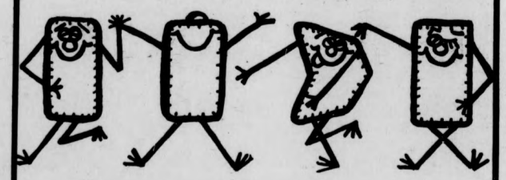

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Dent runs kickoff back for TD

Gridders cage Golden Bears

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

By the time the Morgan State band had strutted toward the middle of Alumni Stadium at halftime Saturday, the outcome of the football game already had been decided--in fact it only took 13 seconds to decide that matter--so when they began their routine the only matter left to decide was the battle between school bands.

When, mercifully, the game ended, and the first time evsr meeting between Morgan State and UMass had resluted in a methodical 38-6 waltz for the Minutemen, the best any partial observer could award the home school was a draw.

Football, of course, was the main concern and UMass scored an impressive, unanimous decision in that event. However Morgan State salvaged a split for the afternoon by capturing halftime entertainment honors.

In fact, it took about as long for Morgan States' band to capture the battle of the bands as it had taken UMass to win the football game. With a disco medley that included "Boogie Oogie Oogie," and five accompanying dancers that most assuredly hadn't learned their steps at the Arthur Murray School of Dance, the Golden Bears band earned a standing ovation from 6,700 delighted fans.

To dwell on the halftime performance of the band gives you a fair indication of what type of football game it was.

It took Dennis Dent a total of 13 seconds before he had taken the opening kickoff and dashed 100-yards to give UMass an early lead, that proved to be all the points it would need.

By halftime Dent had raced 41-yards around right end for another score, Sandro Vitiello had boomed a 45-yard field goal and Hank Sareault had rumbled over from two-yards out to provide the Minutemen with a comfortable 24-0 lead.

Sareault and Cliff Pedrow added second half scores for the Minutemen, while Everett Erving ended a ten-quarter scoring drought for the Golden Bears, with a one-yard reception, to provide the final, 38-6, score.

Afterwards, Morgan State's first-year head coach, Clarence Thomas, was apologetic. "I'm sorry that we didn't play to our capabilities today," he said. "I apologize to the fans and the University of Massachusetts football team, because I don't feel they saw the real Morgan State football team."

What Thomas witnessed from the sidelines was:
--His team gain just 89-yards total offense.
--His team rack up 80 yards in penalties.
--His team forced to punt 11 times.
--His team gain nine yards rushing.

Of course, those statistics probably had more to do with the superiority of the UMass defense, than the inieptitude of his teams offense. The Minutemen held the Golden Bears to an average of little more than one-yard per play.

Following the 10-0 loss to Harvard the previous week, UMass coach Bob Pickett was looking for improvement in two areas: control of the line of scrimmage and special teams.

Pickett didn't have to wait long to witness the improvement. Dent, who ended the day with 199 total yards, including 88 yards rushing, saw the wedge open a huge hole up the middle on the opening kickoff, broke into the open around his own 35-yard line and then sped to the endzone.

"When I broke through the line I saw the center covering the kicker. I knew I was all set then," said Dent, who was awarded the game ball.

That play set the tone for the afternoon. From then on it was relatively easy for the Minutemen who evened their record at 2-2. Morgan State dropped to 2-3.

By the third quarter the second stringers had entered amd most everyones attention had returned to the bands. While the UMass band performed a ragtime medley, Morgan State's had burst into a rendition of Evelyn "Champagne" King's hit, "Shame."

That prompted colleague Steve Zack to put the afternoon into perspective. "If bands could win football games," he said, "Morgan State would be undefeated."

The Pied Piper of the Minutemen, Dennis Dent leads his followers downfield last Saturday against Morgan State. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Terriers down Netmen

The UMass men's tennis team was crushed yesterday by Boston University 7-2, at the lower courts. The Terriers were impressive, winning 4 of the 6 singles matches and sweeping all the doubles from the Netmen. Both teams were previously undefeated going into yesterday's contest with UMass' 5-4 triumph over Vermont on Saturday. But it was BU that carried the matches with six straight-set victories in both singles and doubles.

UMass' Al Green dropped his first match of the season to Bob Green, 7-6,(5-1), 6-3. Al, hobbled by sore feet, jumped on his namesake early, going up 5-2. But then his opponent came on strong, winning in the tiebreaker 5-1 and then taking the second set.

Steve Heyl, second man for UMass, never really got into his match, dropping it, 6-1, 6-3 to Tom Losponoso. Neither did Jim Barnhart at number three for UMass, losing his 6-1, 6-2 to Vince Mouer.

Mark Huetteman at number four for UMass, struggled in a three set loss 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 to John Quinn.

The only bright spots of the day were UMass' Keith Hovland's three set win over Mike Ralby, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and Sergio Strepman's straight set triumph over Jack Schecter 6-3, 7-5 at five and six men respectively.

Golfers end season

The UMass golfers ended their season Thursday at Yale finishing tied for fourth in a field of 17, in the ECAC Qualifying Tournament.

The Minutemen, without the services of three starters, made a fine showing of depth as they started two freshmen, Kevin Lynch and Bob Gladchuck.

The squad was led by Jerry Fox, playing in only his second match of the season, shooting a fine 78. Regulars Marty Hunt and Mark Duggan shot 80 and 81 respectively.

Yale and Central Connecticut tied for first place and will go to the finals along with second place Providence. The University of Rhode Island finished third and Southern Connecticut tied UMass for fourth, just six strokes behind the leader.

Coach Ed Vlach felt comfortable with the way they finished, considering the absence of Captain Jim McDermott, Vic Lahteine, and John Cibrowski.

"I feel it is a fitting climax to the season," said the coach.

He also commented that although the season has ended, the golfers have not put the clubs away. They will be playing the Hickory Ridge Course until the greens are rolled up.

Vlach and his troops are now looking forward to the spring season which will get underway in early April.

Minutewomen win again

Inspired by the exceptional play of their goalie Diane Buckhout, the UMass women's soccer team rallied for three second half goals to defeat an experienced Vermont team 4-2. The victory raised their record to 6-0.

The lone first half goal for UMass was scored at the 14:55 minute mark by Kelly Puller. At just 2:56 into the second half Angie Caovette scored to give UMass a 2-1 lead. The third UMass score came just 2:04 later with Margie Anderson taking a pass from Angie Caovette and booting it by the Vermont goalie. Sandie Doo added the fourth and final Minutewomen tallie at 26:52 of the second half.

In the six regular season games this year UMass has racked up some very impressive statistics. They have scored twenty-four goals this year while limiting the opposition to just three goals.

Coach Lou Macedo credited the team's overall play when he said, "We have alot of talent on this team. The key to our game is that we do alot of hustling up and down the field. We also do alot of passing and we beat the opposition to the ball. Our goalie, Diane Buckhout has played super for us all year. She played an excellent game in Saturday's win over Vermont, stopping 25 of the 27 shots she faced."

Rich Eckel

The baseball beat

Ten years ago he came to The Globe as a summer intern from the University of North Carolina, with an interest in politics and news reporting. Ten years later he is one of the country's premiere sports writers who has obtained a cult following.

The association between Peter Gammons and the Globe sports department has been one of mutual benefit, but an association that grew by accident.

"I was a summer intern covering news when Roger Burtwell of the sports department became ill, so they asked me if I'd be interested in writing sports," said Gammons. "My first day was the day Robert Kennedy was shot and they sent me and Bob Ryan (also a summer intern) to gather reactions from baseball people. My first day I had a front page double byline story with Ryan."

Since then, Gammons has emerged as one of Boston's and indeed, one of the country's finest sports writers. The 33-year -old Groton, Mass., native is The Golbes's Red Sox beat reporter and also is the author of the popular Sunday "Baseball Beat" column.

Gammon's success, in a region that craves for anything baseball related, stems from his writing style and his feel for the game.

"Peter has a lot of soul," says colleague Clarke Booth, a reporter for WCVB, Channel 5 in Boston. "He has an eerie feel for the essential lunacy and the traditional elements of the game."

Gammon's style wasn't taught in Journalism 101. Rarely will he include the score in his lead, and Gammons, who confesses to having taken just one journalism course at college, and being more interested in politics, history and english, defends his unique style.

"I try to make my story readable and different," he said. "After it's done you like to think that it's something of a remembrance."

"I look at it this way. When I come down to the breakfast table in the morning and my wife asks me what happened last night, I'm not going to say: "The Red Sox scored three runs in the fifth inning last night on home runs by Fred Lynn and George Scott, for a come from behind 5-3 win over the Cleveland Indians last night."

"I try to write it (the game story) in the form of a letter. As if I was writing a daily correspondence to a friend overseas," he said.

After his summer internship, Gammons returned to UNC. But in February of 1969 an opening arose at the Globe and Gammons was hired. He has been associated with the Globe since then, except for one year, 1977, when he followed hockey for Sports Illustrated.

When he joined Sports Illustrated, Gammons was reunited with four college classmates who had worked for North Carolina's student newspaper. In 51 weeks he had 39 stories published, he said, however, he missed the newspaper business. So, beginning this year he returned to The Globe and his Red Sox beat, though he still occasionally writes for Sports Illustrated.

"I guess I'm more geared to the everyday business," says Gammons. "I learned a great deal at Sports Illustrated. It helped me tremendously. Sports Illustrated has a way of knocking things out of your ego."

Reporters who follow teams can lose their objectivity and become spokesmen and rooters for the team. Gammons, though he enjoys a good relationship with most Red Sox players, has not lost his critical eye.

This season he criticized Mike Torrez, Fred Lynn, and towards the end of the year knocked Red Sox management for not acquiring some needed utility players.

His telephone bills are legendary at The Globe. Gammons says he racks up bills of between $700 and $1,000 a month staying in touch with his sources and developing his weekly "Baseball Beat" column.

Since covering the Red Sox, he says his most memorable event was the sixth game of the 1975 World Series, in which he wrote a seven take story in just 22 minutes, though he ranks the fourth game of the series a close second.

"In my opinion that was Luis Tiant's ultimate game," said Gammons, who says Tiant has given him more to write about than any other individual.

Gammons looks back at the 1978 season as a study in human nature. He says he will never understand how, or why, the Red Sox slumped in late August and early September.

"Everyone went bad," said Gammons. "Here's Fred Lynn, probably considered the most sound fundamental player in baseball, who rarely misses a cut-offman, who hardly ever throws to the wrong base, and he makes ten mistakes in six games. How can you explain it?"

This season Gammons may have reached his pinnacle as a writer. Two stories, a profile of Carl Yastrzemski, ("I was surprised he opened up and talked as much as he did") and a piece on Rogelio Moret, a former Sox player who suffered a nervous breakdown during the season, earned him the greatest public response he has ever had.

At the age of 33, Peter Gammons ranks near the top of his profession. Without formal journalism training, he has reached the top with a certain inate sensitivity for who and to whom he is writing.

In a region where baseball is considered next to religion, Peter Gammons has arisen as its most respected disciple.

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst

FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Martha Graham Dance Company

Saturday, October 14 8 pm

The program will consist of *Seraphic Dialogue*, *The Owl and The Pussycat*, *Ecuatorial* and *Diversion of Angels*. All dances choreographed by Martha Graham.

Sunday, October 15 8 pm

The program will consist of *El Penitente*, *Phaedra* and *Appalachian Spring*. All dances choreographed by Martha Graham.

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

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TO: COLLEGE STORE MANAGER

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There's one good reason to take this coupon down to your college store...

... One name will be drawn at random, at your school, to determine who will win a free, room size, compact refrigerator. It might be you!

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We want to introduce you—and your college store manager—to a totally new magazine written by and for college/university students.

It's called SHOWCASE.

A sample issue is in your library; the premiere issue will be available in January 1979.

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COLLEGE SHOWCASE

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Astrocom ¼" reel to reel tape deck w/ SOS, autoreverse, echo, etc. Must sell to meet educ. exp. cost, $470, will sell for $165, firm. Call Eric early morn. or late nites at 665-7997.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Ford LTD 150, runs, call, 549-4778.

1970 Buick Skylark 350, V8 engine, runs very well, call up to 11 p.m., 253-5347.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2581 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

67 Impala, sticker, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track, best offer, 586-0421, after 7 p.m.

1976 VW Rabbit, red basic mod L30K, AM/FM 8-track, Michelins, 4-speed, clean and fast, asking $3400, call Andy, 546-5973, aft. & eves.

1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, under warranty, and more. New, only 5000 miles, must sell, call after 6 p.m., 256-0454.

1969 Mustang, $300 or BO, call Neil, 253-3586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1250 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

FOR SALE

Antique piano, Ivers & Pond, $195, 549-4879.

2 GR-70-15 sum. tires, good tread, $25, call 546-4086.

Ludwig guitar synthesizer for any instrument. $150/BO or trade. 268-7335.

BSA 3 spd., used BO bicycle, Col. B&W, call collect, (617) 282-7030.

1970 Datsun 510 sedan, $350, 584-7960.

Metal office desk, 60 x 30—exc. cond., call Gary, 545-2306.

Honda CB360, excellent cond., BO, 253-7732.

For sale—1960 Chevy Impala, $50, insp., needs generator, 253-7573.

Nishiki comp 10 sp. bicycle sew ups, Kryptonite lock, suntour derailleurs, rebuilt, $200, 634-2115, see it on campus.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 S. Pleasant, Amherst, open daily, 11-5.

HELP WANTED

Are you sincere about getting ahead? Willing to work to reach your goals? If positive-minded, organized and honest, this could be for you. Let's find out. Call Norm Paquette at 1-736-3446.

LOST

Gold cross w/ diamond chip, extreme sent. value, reward, call Martha at 546-4505.

Lost: Mon., 10/2, keys on chain—2 UMass, 1 sm silver, 2 others, need desparately! Call Ellen, 549-4910 (near IGU or Southwood).

Grey plaid cap, lost near FAC, sentimental value of highest degree, call 6-9308.

Gold bee charm, lost by ent. major, reward, call 6-1194.

Lost: woman's silver wedding ring with initials SLP. Reward, call 527-7448.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eckankar, the ancient teachings of self-revelation, free 2-hour program Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Rm. 805 Campus Center.

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

MOTORCYCLES

73 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 12,000 mi., asking $700, call Tom, 774-2552.

PERSONALS

Dear Zap—Je t'aime, je t'aime. Why must you be so paranoid?

Congratulations to the new Hgnah! club members. At the first meeting, Dr. Yunit Schuhschein will lecture on the vocal capabilities of swans. Remember—10/10/78 in Courtney Ferris Hall, 8:00.

UMMMB—nifties are there!!

ROOM WANTED

Two creative & interesting womyn plus intelligent three-year old need apt. or co-op situation w/ other free-spirited folks. Call 256-6225 eves., 549-2830 days, & leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Christian females needed to share large home on bus route. Own room. $135 incl. heat, hot water. Laurie, 253-5698.

SERVICES

Campus men & women, take my course in auto mechanics simplified, get one credit and learn about your car, call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Resume preparation, $35, personal service, Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

WANTED

23 or 25 inch bike, I have $100, 549-0319.

Stained glass instructor needed by UMass craft shop, 4 to 6 hours a week, $3.00 an hour, come to craft shop or call 545-2096 for more information.

Actors and actresses wanted to perform in play adapted for television. Auditions to be arranged. Call Paul, 256-6681.

Home for great 6 mo. old pup—Pasqualino is ½ lab.—full of energy—Jean, 253-7619.

INFANT CARE OPENINGS

Infant day care center, Skinner Hall, UMass, has 2 openings. We offer half-day morning care for infants 2 mos. to 12 mos., 5 days per week. Call Marily Hood, 545-2403, 545-3199, 253-2230.

FRISBEE FRISBEE FRISBEE

I'm a collector interested in old frisbees (flying saucers mars platters pluto platters sailing satellites). Will trade newer model discs for old ones or buy them for up to $15. Check at home in the toy box, call Dan, 253-5674.

Men's cross country team finish second in meet

BY KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Depth, which has been the keynote of success for the men's cross country team in recent years, failed in its most recent test at Van Cortland Park in New York City Saturday, in a contest involving five squads. Northeastern cracked its shell of early season difficulties with a winning tally of 39 points of the 5 mile course. UMass was second with 45, as host St. John's finished third with 49.

"We were real weak in our fourth and fifth spots today," remarked senior co-captain Lou Panaccione. "We've never had our fourth man that far back."

The fourth man for the Minutemen Saturday was Bob Martin who crossed the finish line in 15th. Martin just recently tied with Panaccione for an early season victory against Brown and Boston College.

"I just didn't have it today," said Martin.

The fifth position was snared by freshman Paul Beaulieu, who in his first college varsity performance figured in the scoring for the Minutemen in 16th position, a second behind Martin with a time of 26:11.

Individually, NU's talented Bruce Bickford never looked back after the gun sounded en route to a meet victory and meet record of 24:33.5. The previous mark was set in 1976 by Mike Quinn.

Minuteman Quinn finished second Saturday with a time of 24:46. Ross Donahue of St. John's, running on familiar ground, crossed the line in third with a clocking of 24:50. Panaccione finished next in 25:11, his career best time on the strenuous park course.

A bright spot at the finish line for coach Ken O'Brien was the effort of sophomore Mike Dorion. Dorion returned to the form that earned him Yankee Conference laurels in the 3 mile last Spring with an eighth place showing Saturday.

Sports notices

BOXING--Anyone interested in reviving the boxing club call 665-3928 after 7:00 and ask for Steve.

ATTENTION ALL ICE HOCKEY TEAMS--Remember, all ice hockey entries are due on Monday the 16th in the Intramural Office in Boyden 215. There will also be a meeting for those interested in joining the club's administration on Wed., Oct. 11 in Herter 102 at 8 pm.

MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM--Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's gymnastic team raise money, contact wither Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 5-0815 or Carol Gillian, 6-7962. HAVE IDEAS!!!!!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB--The UMass volleyball club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129, or show up at practice, Sunday 10 am at NOPE.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23 --$10.00 forfeit fee.
CROSS COUNTRY ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 18.
RACQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23.

★★★

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ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWO LITE SHOW $1.50

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TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO I.A.P.

It was the Deltas against the rules — NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE — R — Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 4:45) 7:00 9:15

PETER SELLERS' REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER — PG — Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30

PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND — PG — Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 4:45) 7:00 9:15

The greatest stuntman alive! BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER — PG — Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30

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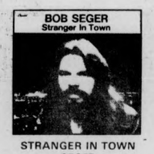
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the University Store
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Editorial / Opinion

Flowers, Housing and Foliage

Rents

The Board of Trustees has voted to stand firm with a rent increase of 19 dollars per month for the residents of University owned Family Housing.

Following this vote the UMass Housing Office has announced its intention to send tenants who have withheld rents "notices to quit" -- to pay up or get out. While it is understandable that the housing office needs to collect rents in order to provide services and pay off bond debts, the action of the trustees does not alter the fact that many of the graduate students who work for the University have not received any increases in pay for four years. The trustees asked President Knapp to look into the salaries of the graduate students. Unfortunately they did not take the logical step of putting off a rent increase until the investigations and possible proposals for pay increases came out.

The UMass community should continue to support the rent strike until the University gives some indication that it has intentions to pay the graduate students of this University enough money to live while also paying rent.

Representation

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is trying to set up a "users council" of students, similar to the Health Services Advisory Board, to take an advisory role in the Placement and Financial Aid offices. The idea is, with student representation, both offices will be able to function with a greater knowledge of UMass students' needs and interests. Anyone who has dealt with Financial Aid in the last year should recognize the need for student participation.

What is needed now is students who are willing to spend some time on these matters, to sit on an advisory board and take an interest in their own education. If you are interested, the organizational meeting for these groups will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 426 of the Student Union Building.

Roses

One of the things that makes UMass just a little more interesting and human are the people who sell their wares on the Campus Center concourse. One of the things that makes UMass just a little more unlivable are nit picking restrictions.

Recently the Campus Center Board of Governors has enacted a set of restrictions for the vendors on the things they can sell. The only justification for any such restrictions would be to insure that those things sold in the University Store are not sold by the vendors on the concourse. This type of restriction would insure that the UMass community is provided the widest variety of things to buy. In characteristic slipshod fashion, the BOG has gone beyond the rational bounds for such restrictions snd told a man who wishes to sell flowers that he must sell them in bunches in order for them to be sold on the concourse.

The University Store does not sell flowers. Many students like to buy one flower to wear or give to somebody. Why is it necessary to make this particular vendor sell bunches of flowers? Maybe we should ask our representatives on the BOG to explain such things to us.

Perfect Fall Weekend

Ending on a sweeter note, wasn't that a perfect three day weekend? The weather was perfect for fall. The sun was out most of the time, the air was nippy and the wind was blowing. It was peak foliage time also. When the colors of the leaves contrasted with the cerulian sky you got the strange feeling you were in a calendar page. Every once in a while you have to get away from the incongruous city atmosphere of UMass and take a look at the beautiful country that surrounds us. If you did not get a chance to do so this weekend, you should pray that some weekend in the near future will be just as perfect.

All policy Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

To the Editor:

'Bumbling ineptitude' mars lecture

To the Editor:

I was indeed privileged to be present last Tuesday night at a lecture on Dr. W.E.B. DuBois given by the the eminent Marxist Historian, Fr. Herbert Aptheker. I became, to put it mildly, superbly pissed, when I learned that there was no microphone available in Mahar Auditorium for Dr. Aptheker to use. This "minor" inconvenience forced Dr. Aptheker to speak louder than should have been necessary, and I am sure caused some problems for the attentive audience who must have had to strain occasionally to hear what Dr. Aptheker was saying.

There may be many reasons for this happening. Two immediate reactions come to my mind however. First, this occurence may well have been an example of subtle harassment with which Dr. Aptheker is well familiar. The second could be another living example of the bumbling ineptitude which has made UMass famous.

Whatever the reason, despite the annoyance, the message of Dr. Aptheker, and through him the message of Dr. DuBois, came through loud and clear.

Mark Alper

SUPE is politically self-defeating

To the Editor:

With state budget time rolling around again, UMass students, faculty and hopefully administration [although we seldom know, since they seldom bother to tell us what's on their minds], are required to argue the case of public higher **liberal arts** *education.*

One organized representative of students, SUPE, is unfortunately supporting two particular goals which, because they are so clearly not in the interests of the bulk of the state's people, are apt to undermine politically the above stated primary purpose. These are: "No Tuition" and "No Public Money to Private Schools".

Let me condense my argument into the suggestion of and reasons for three specific goals, which, barring the public absorption of Harvard et al., are more likely to please the majority.

1.) Because all people of Massachusetts deserve the opportunity to attend a liberal arts university of the highest quality and because the state can accomplish this end more cheaply through a publicly owned institution than through supporting individual residents at private universities, it is in the best interests of the state's people to give UMass financially the opportunity to become the best university that it can in the market of potential faculty and students [and administrators].

2.) Because it is physically impossible for UMass to educate all qualified state residents in the liberal arts and in other university-level professions, especially that it ought to have a balance of non-state students, and because state residents should have the opportunity to attend the state's private universities, given that they are among the best in the country, and because the state's reputation as an academic center does much to attract business, a vigorous state scholarship program etc. that does not make any sacrifice of the first principle should be maintained.

3.) Because the family income distribution of UMass students has been shown to be not much different from that at non-elite schools like B.C. and B.U. or simply because those that can without difficulty pay more ought to, a graduated tuition program which again does not sacrifice opportunity but which counteracts the false reputation of UMass by also maintaining a strong economic incentive to come here] should fairly be considered.

I think the above program would more successfully appeal to the interests of most state residents and would not be interpreted as simple boosterism or as impractical, thus closing people's minds from the start, as I think the SUPE position will.

Consider this situation: If a neighbor of yours who went to a private university and who has no more money than you do, possibly relying on a state scholarship, defends the fairness of such programs [the bulk of state money to privates], first, say, unless he or she went to an elite university, that the only reason UMass might be less preferable than other non-elite universities is that a false reputation enocurages people to make it a second or third choice. Then offer to him or her the position presented above. I think he or she will see them as practical and fair not only on their face value but also because they are so clearly unselfinterested.

Even more importantly, I think a legislator, regardless of where he's been educated, will be impressed in the same way.

Michael Hart

Voters to consider Rent Control

To the Editor:

A housing crisis is presently at hand within the town of Amherst. The problem has been compounded by the newly adapted University policy of exempting juniors from living on campus. Coupled with the influx of tenants within the town's rental housing is the low vacancy rate and the uncontrollable increase of the rents.

The landlords have the power to establish rent levels with no limitations placed upon them. A cartel of eight landlords within the Pioneer Valley Housing Association owns over 70% of the private rental housing available in the area. With this vast monopoly and no limitations on their actions, the landlords have a grip on the tenants' housing options.

The government has determined that a vacancy rate of 5% is considered to be very low and creates a severe housing shortage. But according to town and University census figures, the vacancy rate of the town of Amherst is 1.1%.

One solution to this problem is the enactment of the Rent Control law which is being proposed by the Rent Control Now Committee. This law, called the Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act, would create a Rent Control Board. This board would have the powers to set maximum rents, make rent adjustments [according to increases in taxes and costs incurred by the landlords to assure a fair rate of return on their investments], and conduct rent adjustment hearings to handle disputes over adjustments or devaluations.

The Act provides for control over evictions, judicial review of board decisions, and civil remedies for misconduct on the landlord's part. This proposal will be presented to the Amherst Town Meeting on October 23. However, proponents of the measure are skeptical that the Town Meeting will pass rent control and are therefore organizing a town-wide referendum on the issue - to be held in mid-November-which will allow all citizens of the town the opportunity to express their views on rent control.

In order for students to aid in the passage of rent control, they must be registered to vote in the town of Amherst.

Dave Edwards
SCERA

LETTERS POLICY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Follow Monday's class schedule today

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 25 Wednesday, October 11, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Certificates needed

Buildings under state violations

By NINAMARY BUBA
Collegian Staff

Several buildings and elevators on campus are in violation of the state building code for failing to post inspection certificates or to post updated certificates in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws.

The buildings include the Graduate Research Towers, closed for two weeks last spring due to health problems, and the Morrill Science Center.

University officials report, however, the buildings in question have been inspected, and the inspection stickers have not yet been posted.

"If any of the buildings have not been certified, I'm sure there's a very good reason for it," said Building Inspector Dominic J. DiBaro. "A couple of certificates have been held back because of housekeeping problems, but structurally, the buildings are O.K."

The building code states that a building inspector must periodically inspect and certify public buildings. The law further states a certificate of inspection will be issued to all buildings complying with the regulations of the state building code and these certificates must be posted in a "conspicuous place" and be of a "permanent design."

Chapter 121, Section Three of the State Building code reads, "...they shall not be removed, or defaced, and, if lost, removed or defaced, shall be immediately replaced."

The Grad Research certificate expired May 16, 1978 and the Morrill Science Center certificate expired June 5, 1978. Both buildings are regarded by the University's Environmental Health and Safety Department as "high-risk" buildings because of the nature of experimentation in which they engage, according to UMass Fire Safety Officer Kevin Hoyle.

The Grad Research Center and Morrill labs work with radioactive and other volatile materials.

"Most of the certificates have already been issued. "They've been sent out. They give them to the Physical Plant and they post them," DiBaro said.

"There's a lag time for the physical plant posting the new certificates," Hoyle said. "There may be a problem with getting them up in time."

Hoyle said that elevator inspection certificates disappear as fast as they are put up.

Paul Lawlor, who is responsible for elevator maintenance on campus, said it would be impossible to "run around" and check each elevator for a certificate.

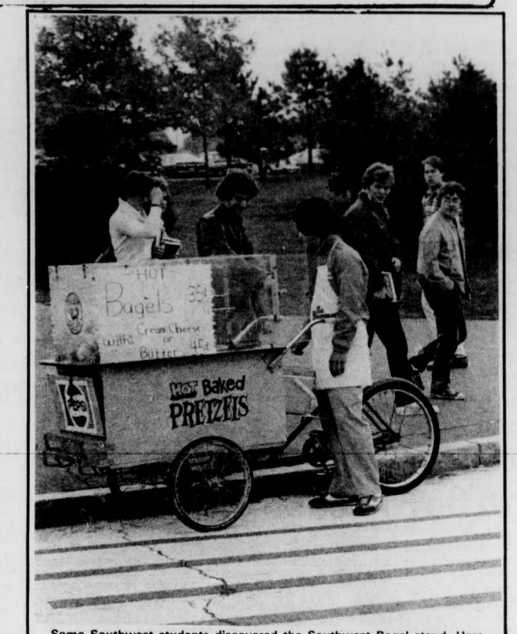
"We keep the certificates here (at the phsycial plant)," he said. "They (the students) pull them down within two weeks after they've been posted."

Edmund Ryan, the physical plant's chief projects engineer, yesterday said in an interview on campus radio station WMUA that he considers the posting of the certificates a "low priority."

Lawlor said the physical plant could not keep up with posting the elevator inspection certificates when they are torn down.

"We post them, but I don't think the students want a man hired to run around putting up certificates. It would cost six to eight thousand dollars."

"In the past three days we've spent 22 hours alone in the dormitory elevators. As long as students cause vandalism to fire alarms and elevators, it's difficult to keep up," he said.



Some Southwest students discovered the Southwest Bagel stand. Here John Leone samples its wares from vendor Peter Lange. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette).

DeLima still owes money on phone calls

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, who last spring was found guilty by the Student Judiciary of using Senate phones to make personal toll calls, has made payment for some of those calls, but the former student attorney general says DeLima still owes money.

An investigation last spring by then Student Attorney General Jeffrey Lutsky, revealed that $313 in toll calls were made to DeLima's home state of Hawaii on Senate phones between Oct. 1976 and Feb. 1978.

DeLima was found guilty of making calls to Hawaii, put on probation until the end of the semester and ordered to pay for the calls.

But because of a dispute between DeLima and Lutzky, who prosecuted the case, the judiciary ordered that an exact determination be made of what DeLima owed.

To date, DeLima has paid only $82.48. According to Lutsky this amount was agreed to by DeLima, then Recognized Student Organizations Business Manager Armand Demers, former Senate Treasurer, Michael Doyle, and himself. Lutsky said the only calls DeLima was charged for at that time were those that could be directly linked to DeLima.

But Lutsky said he believes DeLima made most of the $313 in calls.

"That's what he claimed prior to the trial and during it. Now he's changing his story," Lutsky said.

"The story has never changed," DeLima said. "I was aware I had made a number of calls. I don't know how many I made."

During the trial and at his sentencing, DeLima claimed only "some" of the 73 calls totalling $313 weren't his.

Lutsky, whose term as attorney general ended last semester, said he instructed his successor, Jon Hensleigh, (recently elected SGA co-president) to follow up on the case and determine if DeLima owed any more money.

But since taking over as attorney general last spring, Hensleigh has not followed up on the DeLima case, claiming it is Lutsky's responsibility since he handled the case.

"I say that Lutsky should have come up done it," Hensleigh said. "I guess we're both just passing the buck."

Within the next week, Hensleigh said, a new Attorney General will be appointed, and the DeLima case "will be a top priority."

"If there's another bill, DeLima will get it within the next two weeks," Hensleigh said.

DeLima admitted that he may owe more than the $82.48 he has paid so far, but the attorney general's office has not said anything to him.

"There's always a chance...a possibility," DeLima said when asked if more of the calls in question could be his own. He also said that there were five other Hawaiian students working for the Senate during the time the calls were made, so he shouldn't be held responsible for all the calls.

"I don't think I'm trying to screw anybody over or take advantage of a situation," DeLima said.

"Don't hold me accountable for their (attorney general's office) inactions. It's not my responsibility."

Carter wants tax cut bill to meet his requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter yesterday said he will not hesitate to veto a tax bill that fails to meet his requiremgnts that it be non-inflationary, simple, equitable and progressive.

The president told a news conference that the $30 billion tax cut bill before the Senate would not meet those guidelines.

However, Carter told the nationally broadcast session that the $16.3 billion tax bill passed by the House would be acceptable.

Noting the House and Senate bills will go to a conference committee to resolve the differences between them, Carter said, "If the conferences will take the best elements of the House and Senate bills, we can have an acceptable tax bill which I will sign."

But he said he would insist on a bill that means "a substantial reduction in the tax burden of our people."

"I would not hesitate to veto it if it does not meet those criteria," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 6

Good day!

News

---Democrats endorse Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis Hatch. See page 2.
---Janie Portnoy reviews the Commonwealth Stage production of George Bernard Shaw's, "Misalliance", showing at the Fine Arts Center's Rand Theater through Oct.21. See page 6.
---More fighting in Lebanon threatens 3-day cease-fire. See page 3.

Souweine refutes claims by Simons

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Hampshire-Franklin County district attorney candidate Jonathan Z. Souweine yesterday said criticism of his campaign funding made by Republican opponent Thomas G. Simons, is a "smoke screen" attempt "to hide the devasting weaknesses of his own candidacy."

State Rep. Simons issued a statement to area press on Monday night which said about half of the $15,400 Souweine raised so far came from state sources.

Simons predicted voters would be "disturbed and troubled" by such a large amount of outside contributions and added "it was obvious if Souweine lived in the Amherst area long enough and if he was better known, then more of his campaign funds would be from the area ."

Souweine yesterday said about $4,000 of the contributions came from his parents and his wife's parents and the rest was from "family, neighbors, former classmates and people I have worked with."

"The contributions were perfectly legal and ethical, "said Souweine, adding his opponent was using a "non-issue" to divert attention from the real issues. "You would expect it from a politician."

Simons, who has been a state representative for the past eight years and is now the house minority whip, was unavailable for comment.

Souweine said he came to Amherst in 1965 and spent one year at UMass before transferring to Columbia. He returned to Amherst in 1973 to become director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group, and has lived in Amherst and Pelham for the past five years.

Souweine said he is more qualified than Simons because of his experience as Assistant Attorney General prosecuting consumer fraud in Western Massachusetts. Simons, he said has no prosecuting experience.

Souweine also said he "would not feel right" in collecting a state salary as Simons now does, adding he resigned his Assistant Attorney General position to avoid "any conflicts in interest."

Souweine said many of his local contributions came from students and faculty and were under $25. They totaled over $3,000.

Court to consider job battle case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hiring preferences given to veterans clash head-on with women's rights to equal employment in a Massachusetts case the Supreme Court yesterday agreed to consider.

The Court announced it will hear arguments this term on the constitutionality of a Bay State law placing veterans ahead of all other applicants for state civil service jobs.

A three-judge U.S. district court panel has struck down the statute twice on grounds it wrongly denies women an equal chance for employment by the state.

Virtually all states have some form of veterans' preference. But the Massachusetts law, unlike any other, puts qualified veterans ahead of everyone else on an "eligible list" for many job openings.

Most states and the federal government award extra qualification points to veterans seeking public employment, rather than affording them absolute preference.

President Carter wanted to limit the federal veterans' preference to improve the chances of women and minorities without military service to get government jobs. But Congress rejected his proposed changes when it completed action last week on civil service reform legislation.

Judy Cobb, UMass student and riding instructor, puts Teddy through his paces at Tillson Farm. (Staff photo by Nancy Sanford).

State reps. endorse GOP's Hatch

BOSTON (AP)--Eight Democratic state legislators, including Reps. Barney Frank, James Segel and four members of the Black Caucus, yesterday jumped and endorsed GOP Rep. Francis W. Hatch for governor.

The group followed the lead of Jerome Grossman, liberal member of the Democratic National Committee, and Barbara Ackermann of Cambridge, a loser in a bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Other prominent liberals either have, or reportedly soon will, endorse Edward J. King, the Democratic nominee for governor. They include U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Beverly.

In a joint statement read by Segel at a Statehouse news conference, the group criticized King's fiscal policies.

"The Democratic candidate has demonstrated either an incredible ignorance of government or a reluctance to face the hard choices needed to cut government spending," they said.

In the recent legislative session, all had voted against two of King's prime positions-in opposition to a bill providing mandatory prison terms for major drug violators and in support of public funding for elective abortions.

Flanking Hatch at the endorsement session, in addition to Frank of Boston and Segel of Brookline, were Reps. Mel King, Doris Bunte and Robert Fortes of Boston and Saundra Graham of Cambridge. Not present but recorded as part of the contingent were Reps. Robert L. Nardone, Watertown, and Karen Swanson, Brockton.

Following the redistricting that reduced the House by 80 seats, Fortes, Segel and Swanson did not seek new terms and Nardene was defeated in the Democratic primary.

The Democrats-for-Hatch said they had voted for Mrs. Ackermann in the primary. She received 7 percent of the vote, trailing far behind King, 51 percent, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, 42 percent.

Mrs. Bunte said this was not to be construed as a Black Caucus endorsement of Hatch. "The caucus does not endorse," she said. Most of the participants also endorsed the re-election bid of Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

Frank said news accounts had painted candidate King as being quite different from Dukakis. "What bothers me," Frank said, "is the similarities."

Participants were warm in their praise of Hatch, who won the Republican nomination for governor in a close fight with conservative Edward F. King of Boston.

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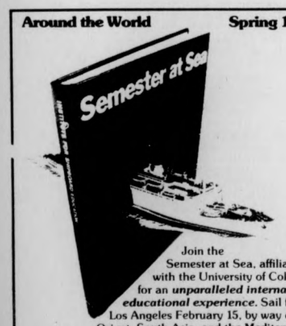
Around the World **Spring 1979**



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Representative will be in the Campus Center next week.

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Complaints to be heard at senate meeting

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

Complaints and allegations concerning the student government presidential elections were heard and discussed by the elections sub-committee last night. The complaints will be presented at the senate meeting tonight by the subcommittee for a decision on what actions will be taken, according to elections committee co-chairperson Marcy Levington.

Presidential candidate Dick Janssen, third place finisher with 205 votes, appeared before the committee to list his grievances and fourth place finishers Kevin Jones and Hector Vega submitted a formal written complaint.

Both Janssen and Jones-Vega complained that their names were rotated on the ballot after the order had been established by the drawing of lots prior to the election.

"The election committee violated a section of the constitution that states that the order of the ballot shall be selected by drawing lots," said Janssen. "Nothing in the constitution says anything about rotating names on the ballot."

Vega-Jones also charged that there were unmanned ballot boxes, late opening of polls, and misconduct by Shelley Gordon, a candidate who was accidently placed at a ballot box where she was listed as a candidate.

Janssen alleged that the committee violated the constitution by "failing to secure unmarked ballots."

He also said that according to two people who witnessed the counting of the ballots "numerous ballots were marked in identical fashion."

Janssen said he had not been informed about the grievance meeting and "had to find out from reading the Collegian."

Vega-Jones and Janssen also charged that there were more ballots than IBM cards collected from Orchard Hill.

Co-chairperson Levington said that she didn't think these charges would result in an invalidation of the presidential elections.

"I don't think any of these allegations if brought to court will win a court case," said co-chairperson Levington. "I think that every election has irregularities. I don't think this one was that bad but it's been getting blown out of proportion."

"The problems from the election arose due to the rush," said co-chairman Bob Bolandrina. "In the future, problems can be alleviated by better planning by the senate."

"Neglected" women lack marketable skills

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 26 million American women—nearly one of every three—lack the basic educational and job skills needed to survive in today's society, a presidential advisory council reported yesterday.

The report says the worst off are "displaced homemakers," women who have lost their spouses because of death, desertion or divorce and are forced into the job market.

They are so numerous and their problems so urgent that they constitute a "hidden subculture" in American society, the council said.

Many single mothers, women over 60 and displaced homemakers lack marketable job skills, concludes the report, entitled "Neglected Women."

Many of these women may be good mothers and housekeepers, but they are ignorant of such economic realities as money management, credit, insurance and banking, the report says.

"The common denominator for all 26 million of these women is that they are caught, because they are women, in stereotypes," the report says. They are the products of past educational and social patterns which do not apply to today's reality."

The report, written by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, says these disadvantaged women need training for well-paying jobs that offer advancement opportunities.

"They also need access to financial aid for tuition, child care, transportation, clothing and, frequently, living expenses," the report concludes.

The council recommended legislation that would provide these women with financial assistance for education programs, tax incentives for career advancement education and anti-poverty programs aimed at counseling and training.

"Of the three groups, displaced homemakers have the most urgent educational needs," the report says. "They constitute almost a hidden subculture whose existence and problems are just becoming known...The homemaker who is forced back into the labor market faces an array of educational, economic, social and psychological problems."

Stephen Baird, a Boston street singer, entertains students in front of the Student Union yesterday. He plays his guitar two or three times yearly here. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette).

Beirut calm amid fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— An hour-long shootout between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen and outbreaks of sniper fire yesterday failed to undermine the three-day-old cease-fire in east Beirut.

Machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades blazed away at the main crossroad between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city in the worst violation of the truce since Saturday. But there were no apparent casualties and there was no general breakdown in the truce.

Witnesses said other crossing points between the two sections of the city came under heavy sniper fire. All roads connecting east and west Beirut were closed temporarily as bullets whizzed in all directions and vehicles and pedestrians fled in panic.

The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said snipers also fired in the northeast side of the city in the area of the Qarantina Bridge. The bridge is on the main supply route from the Christian port of Jounieh, 15 miles north of Beirut.

The Qarantina bridge was closed to traffic and the radio said the Syrians were maintaining a tight "food blockade" on Christian east Beirut. The radio said all major relief and supply convoys, including Red Cross vehicles, were being turned back by the Syrians and only cars containing limited amounts of food were being allowed through.

The cease-fire, worked out in Damascus by President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad, took effect Saturday after 10 days of savage fighting that Lebanese police said left 1,300 dead and 2,000 wounded. The toll does not include Syrians, who have not reported casualties.

Israeli gunboats opened up on Palestinian guerrilla camps in southern Lebanon Tuesday, the Christian radio said, and the guerrillas returned fire. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv refused to confirm or deny the report. Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian camps in west Beirut Thursday to warn the Syrians against pushing their fight against the Christians, who have forged an alliance with Israel in the south.

Beirut state radio said Sarkis consulted by telephone with his Moslem prime minister, Selim el-Hoss, after Hoss complained publicly he had not been consulted on the president's peace initiative. Hoss said assured angry Moslem leaders that Sarkis would not be able to make any major decisions on the Lebanese crisis "without consulting us."

Rhodesia plans action against segregation

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)--Rhodesia's interim government yesterday announced plans to strike down segregation laws, clearing the way for blacks to live in white neighborhoods, attend white schools and use white hospitals-if they can afford it.

The proposed changed must still be acted upon by Parliament, and there were reports it might be called into special session.

The proposals were lauded by the biracial government as a significant breakthrough despite the fact that only the wealthiest of the nation's 6.7 million blacks will be able to afford the integration.

The average earnings of blacks is about $830 a year compared to $9,240 for Rhodesia's 260,000 whites.

The announcement was made as white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leader the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole were in the United States seeking backing for their internal government, set up to pave the way to black majority rule with elections. Smith reported no headway in the quest.

Tiny right-wing white political parties were furious about the proposals. "This means the surrender and destruction of the white man and his institutions in Rhodesia and a victory for the terrorists," said Rhodesia National Party president Len Idenson.

Spokesmen for the black parties in the transition government hailed the announcement as a "tremendous breakthrough" and a "giant step."

White Health and Education Minister Rowan Cronje said schools would remain free on black reservations, while the $72 annual cost of white state schools will probably be hiked. But it was likely integration of white schools would be slowed not just by lack of money, but also because black children seeking to enroll would have to live in the school area, must speak English, the minority language, and be in the proper age group.

"Our conclusions will not satisfy the ultra-liberals, nor will the extreme right like them," said Cronje. "Blacks did not get it all their own way. We did not get it all our own way. But the solutions show our willingness to work together...they're based on pragmatism and reality."

Cronje would not estimate when the new laws will be passed, but agreed it could take until December or January.

The target date for black rule is made more uncertain by the escalating six-year war against Rhodesia by black nationalist guerrillas, who vow to disrupt any attempt to get blacks to the polls.

Tuesday's announcement said land laws in white areas-the suburbs of the seven major cities-will be scrapped. Blacks will be able to buy homes in any suburb, said Cronje. But new laws tightening up on health and building regulations will be effected simultaneously.

"But the solutions show our willingness to work together...they're based on pragmatism and reality."

"This is so the character and standard of these areas...will be maintained. In terms of the customs of our black people, with the extended family system there may be difficulties in respect of housing standards and health standards," the minister said.

Free medical clinics for blacks will be retained, but Cronje said anyone would be eligible for treatment at the white hospitals, provided they can pay.

Cronje told reporters the land Tenure Act-the heart of Rhodesia's race discrimination-will be repealed. But he said black reservations known as tribal trust lands across half the country are to be retained.

SW elections

Elections for Southwest Assembly President will take place tomorrow at polls set up at both Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area.

The polls will be open during the regular dining commons hours.

The candidates for president are: Irwin Schwartz, Richard LaVoice/David Clairmont and Stephen McGoldrick/Frank Letizia.

Southwest residents are encouraged to vote.

Black Affairs

Administration at odds with record service

On October 10, 1978, a letter was sent to the Campus Center management charging that the management along with the University Store had made a "direct and coordinated attempt" to force the new Union Record Service out of business.

Though sales for the service have not been bad, Kenneth Fulgham, co-manager of the Service says it has encountered more than it's share of problems. He sites the administration as one of the biggest problems.

"They (the administration) don't like the record service because they feel it takes business away from the University Store" Fulgham said.

In the letter addressed to William Harris and Dudley Bridges record service advocates stated that Campus Center building operations started the construction of a wall to separate the record service from another student office. The letter further stated that on three major occasions the University Store has run sales, and at the same time the building operations people have come to complete major work on the wall."

According to Fulgham construction of the wall has caused the record service to close for the entire day on two separate occasions. He views the slow construction of the wall and the University record sales as pressure tactics to take business away from the record service.

University Store Manager Winthrop Cummings said that he did not think the record service was taking business away from the university store but "it's too early to tell" he said.

When asked if the store's advertised record sales were planned to coincide with the building of the wall in the student record service, Cummings said "we didn't have a damn thing to do with it. Those sales were scheduled in July." Campus Center Director William Harris claims the only reason the wall has not been completed to this date is that "the paint has not come in yet." He denies any plot to destroy the record service. "We don't have the skill to plot against students" he said.

Harris said that he had not talked with the managers of the record service since he read the letter but that he would reply in writing.

As far as the service is concerned he says he "hopes it's a success." He said "they have got to succeed because they have to pay back the Board of Governors.'

The record service borrowed approximately $8000 to begin the service. Representatives of the service claim that being forced to close for even one day, jeapordizes their ability to pay their creditors.

The Union Record Service originated as an idea of undergraduate student Kenneth Fulgham. His idea became a reality on September 6 of 1978 when the service opened for business.

Fulgham would like the service to continue because as a business major, managing the store is good experience for him. He also sees it as a benefit to the students who he feels need a cheaper alternative to the University Store.

Charlotte Three ask for pardon

RALEIGH, N.C. (*UPI*)--Supporters of the Charlotte Three, black activists convicted of a 1968 stable burning, urged Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Tuesday to pardon the men or commute their arson sentences.

"We're asking for a pardon of innocence," said James Grant, 37, one of the three. "We're innocent.

"Of course I'm not going to say I'm going to sit in jail if we don't get a pardon of innocence. I would accept a commutation."

Grant, T.J. Reddy, now 33, and Charles Parker, 26, were convicted in 1972. Each served about three years of their sentence and the U.S. Supreme Court last week refused to hear their appeal, filed on the grounds the government did not disclose it was paying its witnesses. Grant got a 25-year term, Reddy a 20-year term and Parker a 10-year term.

Speaking to reporters at an afternoon news conference, Grant called the Supreme Court's refusal to hear his group's appeal "just another in the long list of pigish decisions that that court has become famous for."

Hunt, who last January reduced the sentences of the Wilmington 10, is considering the group's petition for a pardon, his press secretary said.

On Sunday, Hunt was asked by Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso to pardon Grant or commute his sentence. Grant is from Hartford. Conn.

The Charlotte Three are listed as political prisoners by Amnesty International, and at the news conference Grant read a statement of support from Soviet dissident Valentin F. Turchin, now living in the United States.

A series of newspaper articles in 1974 revealed government payments to the two prosecution witnesses, David Washington and Alfred Hood, both with extensive police records and one discharged from the Marines, Charlotte Three supporters claimed, as a schizophrenic.

Unity Is A Must

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL THIRD WORLD WOMEN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978 AT 7:30 PM IN THE NEW AFRICA HOUSE. ALL INTERESTED, PLEASE COME. ANY QUESTIONS, CALL Anika 546-4538.

Drum Notice

DRUM: Black Literary experience at the University of Massachusetts is seeking staff members—writers, photographers, editors and artists. For more information come to Room 425 New Africa House, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Human Rights for all not a priority of the University

At the beginning of the 1978 academic year the student and professional staff of the Office of Third World Affairs initiated a project on the effects of racism at the University of Massachusetts. We have observed the neglect with which the administration, the faculty and the student body has dealt with racist issues. Collectively we gathered data on the areas we felt most urgently needed attention.

In drawing our conclusions we relied on our own observations and experiences as well as researching Affirmative Action, Black student enrollment, curriculum and the physical environment.

Part of our purpose in composing this report was for the formulation of a Manifesto: a statement from Third World students addressing the entire community. Such a document requires however, a more comprehensive input thant solely our staff and affiliated researchers. The next phase of our project will be to organize discussion among Third World students around the establishment of a relevant Educational Ideology i.e. the political perspective of our education and ultimately that of our careers. The quality of education for Black youth from pre-school to high school is deteriorating. By the time we reach college the damage of a decade of miseducation has already been done.

The University of Massachusetts is an American institution. As such it develops training programs and maintains educational activities for the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the United States of America. In this, ideologically, politically and culturally the University of Massachusetts is a direct emanation of this society, and one of the institution's primary functions is the perpetuation of American values. Historically discrimination against non-white populations has been among the highest of these values. Racism is institutionalized into every aspect of American life. The University of Massachusetts in its structure and substance expresses these values to a greater or lesser degree.

Perhaps this report is particularly appropriate during the year of the "Bakkelash." The cries of "reverse discrimination" coming from white reactionary forces have been echoed with the UMass Student Senate. At a time when students and working-class people were mobilizing nationwide to defend Affirmative Action, Student Senate factions sought to obliterate the Third World Senate Caucus on the basis of "reverse discrimination." The debate to retain the Caucus was a long and bitter one, lasting most of the Fall '77 semester. During the proceedings the blatant racism of certain conservative white students was exposed along with the general sense of apathy in the student legislature regarding racism. Too often precious time and energy is wasted when Third World students are forced into a defensive position against racist attacks.

Recently the University's Affirmative Action policy came under scrutiny with an investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The HEW report dated February 6, 1978 is on file at the UMass library and describes in lengthy detail where implementation of Affirmative Action has been inadequate. Employment statistics for the academic working force are a striking example of Affirmative Action's ineffectiveness. Indeed, out of 2,221 academic employees 93% are white, in comparison to the 2.4% black, 1.7% Hispanic and 2.9% Asian.

Affirmative Action has not yet reached its full impact and now with the Supreme Court ruling essentially in favor of Bakke, the future prospects for increasing equal opportunity in housing, employment, education i.e. human rights looks dismal. The already minimal Third World percentage of the academic working force may in fact dwindle further in coming years.

Historically discrimination against non-white populations has been among the highest of these values.

Nationally the college enrollment of Black students has been on the decline. UMass is no exception. Prior to the inception of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS) in 1967 a total of 42 Black students attended the University of Massachusetts. In 1968 when CCEBS was established 129 students enrolled and in 1969 the figures rose to 188 incoming freshmen and five transfer students. These figures remain more or less constant until 1975 when enrollment dropped to 156, then to 139 in 1976 and finally in 1977, 98 students, the lowest figure in ten years.

The total enrollment of non-white students is classified information and unavailable for publication. However, we can assume that the decline in CCEBS enrollment is not a unique situation. We can also propose a number of answers to the question, why? One reason may be the lack of *active* commitment on the part of the University to the recuitment of Black, Hispanic and Asian students. Another deterrent in attracting Third World students are the cutbacks in financial aid and the rising cost of tuition and expenses. A third possible reason is the fact that the University has made no conscientious attempt to integrate a multi-cultural perspective into its curriculum, and so the quality of education has no particular appeal.

An obvious but often ignored aspect of institutionalized racism is our physical environment, in this specifically the UMass campus. Of over five hundred buildings owned by the University not one is dedicated to a Third World figure. Certainly there exists a great number of Black, Hispanic and Asian indivioulas, some of American citizenry whose contributions to the arts, sciences and humanities are of international significance. Appropriately several buildings and areas on campus should commemorate these Third World personalities, not only as a positive reminder to Third World students of our cultural heritage but also as an education to students of European descent.

The incidence of racial conflict between black and white students on UMass campus is alarming. The great majority of these incidents go unreported, thus unchecked as the attitude among non-white students is regrettably "nothing is going to be done anyway, so why bother?" This attitude is not totally an expression of apathy but rather a realistic view of how racist harrassment and abuse is viewed in American society. The psychological effects are tragic and as a result there are unofficial lines of demarkation as to where Third World students can safely frequent. There continues to be a tense, antagonistic relationship between certain of the white fraternities and the black population. Following a 1975 incident of physical violence at the Bluewall in the Campus Center, the club has been considered dangerous to non-white students. This past year a cross was burned outside the establishment during the rare occasion of a black sponsored social event. Does anyone need to be reminded that such cross burnings are the traditional terrorist tactics of America's white supremacy organization the Ku Klux Klan? (a cross burning incident was reported at Hampshire College prior to the one at UMass.) In February of 1978, while walking through the Southwest residential area at night, a black male UMass student was shot at from a car and threatened with the racist calls of "nigger" and other obscene insults. The man's life was threatened yet the UMass *Daily Collegian* made no mention of the attack. Are we to assume that such attacks are insignificant or doesn't the University community want to recognize its serious situation with regard to racism.

Victims of double jeopardy; sexual assault and racist abuse, non-white women find themselves in an extremely vulnerable position. Many Black, Latin and Asian women can recount humiliating insults and threats that occur even within the dormitory where she resides.

One strategy for combatting racism in an academic environment is to offer courses in multi-cultural awareness. The area colleges Southwest, Orchard/Central and Northeast/Sylvan all have colloquia and full credit courses on race relations. In most cases the classes are taught by white instructors who have rightly assumed the responsibility for educating their own communities about racism. These efforts are extremely worthwhile although insufficient. Nor do the course offerings in any way compensate for the glaring lack of multi-cultural expression in the required University curriculum. It is characteristic of institutionalized racist education to distort the history of non-white, non-European peoples and to categorically omit the history, arts, culture and literature of the non-western world. Every departmental major has required courses for graduation not to mention the University's general humanities, social science and rhetoric requirements. Certainly these academic requirements could and should include a study of some facet of Black American, Latin American, Carribbean, Asian or Native American history and culture. Without such an educational program a UMass student could graduate from the school of liberal arts (and undoubtedly many have) without any knowledge of African, Black American, Asian and Hispanic writers, artists, political analysts, philosophers or historians. We can be assured however that no Third World student has emerged from the university without being indoctrinated to appreciate the achievements of western civilization. This blatant Eurocentric perspective is possibly the most dangerous weapon of institutionalized racism.

Clearly the task of eliminating racism will not be assumed by the university. As an educational institution it is fulfilling its function by maintaining the status quo; reproducing the various strata of a classist, sexist and racist society. In a culture so totally obsessed with private property and the acquisition of material wealth no university or college is exempt from these divisions.

We have examined only a few of the most pronounced effects of racism at the University of Massachusetts, understanding that in the final analysis we can be responsible for our psychological, intellectual and physical environment if we are courageous enough to strive for and to demand change.

One of the purposes of the university should be to serve as a repository for the development of human values. We call upon all those who share our concern to join us in our campaign to combat racism and to make human rights for all a priority of the University of Massachusetts.

The Office of
Third World Affairs

Black Affairs

"The Wiz"

High Notes

The soundtrack of the movie version of "The Wiz" is out on MCA records and it's truly an epic. Quincy Jones uses his genius to create a feeling of joy, hopes, longings and fears that can only complement the actual movie itself (slated for November release). In addition to the material from Charlie Smalls and the Broadway original, Jones gives us four more songs rounding out an effort that's nothing short of a triumph.

Jones not only uses his own genius but he reaches out to Ashford & Simpson and Luther Vandross and collaborates with them on a couple of the show's new tunes. Vandross contributes on his own with the resounding "Brand New Day," a number that builds and peaks with intensity.

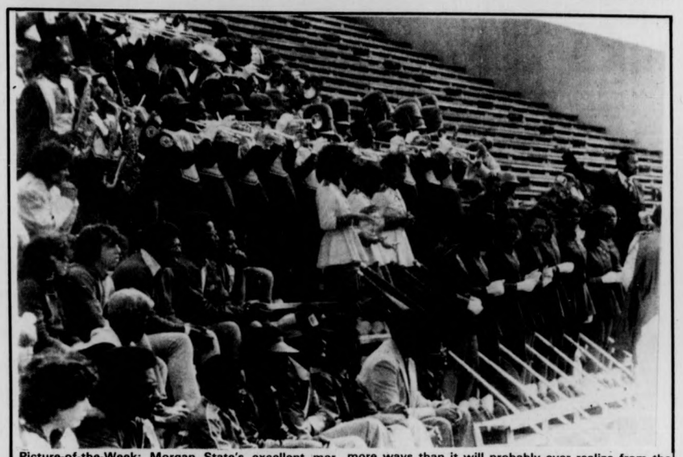
Jones has always proven to be a marvelous director of talent and contributions from different sources taking the best of each. Here, he has such notables as Ralph MacDonald, Steve Gadd, Harvey Mason, Bob James to go along with a full orchestra and a chorus of over 100 voices. He also contracts the voices of such people as Cissy Houston, Patti Austin, Lena Horne (featured in the film as Glinda the Good) to mention a few more. Jones pulls all these talents together in a way that they all contribute richly to the texture of the end product.

A nice kicker to the whole deal is that for the most part, this is an all Black production that provides a nice contrast to the "Shafts," "Superflys" and "Slaughters" of the past. This soundtrack is something that, while it aspires to dreams it has roots firmly planted in the soil of human emotions.

Richard Pryor makes a soul-searing appearance as "The Wizard" that can make you reall think about yourself. When he does the monologue after Dorothy discovers he's a phoney, he really reveals the fears that you can feel when you hand someone one of those lines.

By the way, Michael Jackson and Diana Ross are thrown in with the rest of those stellar types and Diana definitely shows that she can still be that little girl.

Hot as hell is the new Barry White release on 20th Century, "The Man" featuring his latest groover, "Your Sweetness Is My Weakness." This cut is more than smoke and should do just as well in the clubs as "It's Exstacy When You Lay Down Next To Me." Faster than "Ecstacy...," "Sweetness" should prove to have a wider appeal and danceability. Lyrically sensual, the cut could also swoon that certain someone as you pull up and get into a serious "rock." The rest of the LP has those "BW Panty Wetters" that are groove insurance anytime if you know what I mean.



Picture-of-the-Week: Morgan State's excellent marching band, shown above will be long remembered by those who attended the UMass vs. Morgan State football game on Saturday. The Amherst area profited in more ways than it will probably ever realize from the performance of the band and the presence of the Morgan State football team.

Notices

Poets Against Apartheid
An evening of poetry and music in "Poets Against Apartheid" will be held at the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Featured artists are: Sonia Sanchez, Zoe Best, Andrew Salkey, Steve Cannon, Dennis Brutus, Jayne Cortez, Terry Jenoure and Avery Sharpe.

Meeting
There will be an important meeting of the NAH Steering Committee and the Third World Caucus, today at 6:00 sharp. It will be at the Office of Third World Affairs, Room 308 in the Student Union Ballroom.

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MICHELOB BEER
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Tuesday, October 9 to Saturday, October 14, 1978
Sale items—cash & carry prices
We preserve the right to limit quantities
Having a party? Ask about our prices on keg beer.

Attention Commuters!!

Due to present circumstances, the Commuter Study Lounge resembles more of the Union Video Center than our lounge. This ad is just to let you know that the Lounge is still available for a quiet, comfortable place to relax and study.

Please come by sometime and see for yourself.

Location: SU 216—adjacent to rear entrance of the Hatch. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

LOVE TROUT?
We Like Your Taste
Baked Stuffed trout with seafood stuffing at the Steak Out (and Steak Club) $6.95
This week treat your taste to this Club Restaurant dinner and treat yourself to a fine atmosphere of quality food and service.
All dinner prices include unlimited Salad Bar.
The Steak Out
Amherst, Rt. 9, Off I-91.
Club RESTAURANTS

"Misalliance" honors Shaw's wit

Reviewed by JANIE PORTNOY

"Misalliance" is utter nonsense. It is about an upperclass, bourgeois, aristocratic family. It is about people who build idiotic reasoning out of superficial problems, only to reach the utmost plateau of foolishness. They are rich, educated morons. These people are emotionally poverty-stricken, portrayed by a fabulous array of actors and actresses who give honor to George Bernard Shaw's wit. In short, "Misalliance" is one of the finest plays I've seen on the Fine Art Center's Commonwealth Stage.

Picture if you will, a twirp (i.e., nerd) of a character named Bentley Summerhays (John Shuman). This five fott tall, well-dressed peon of a person (suitably nicknamed Bunny) with an over-ripe brain, is engaged to marry Hypatia Tarleton (Chris Weatherhead). Hypatia loves Bentley's mind, but his ten-year-old body does not quite meet her standards. She even refers to him as "a little squit of a thing." Clearly, she isn't "getting enough."

Hypatia is the daughter of John Tarleton (Paul C. Thomas), a prominent shopkeeper in the underwear business. John Tarleton is a by-product of all the literature he was weaned on. He quotes from Dickens, Shakespeare and the like. He has also gotten somewhat paunchy in his old age and questions his masculine appeal. He, too, isn't "getting enough."

Mrs. Tarleton (Bonnie Bishoff), mother and wife of Hypatia and John, is too concerned with darning socks and being offended by talk about sewer systems to even miss 'getting enough.' She is an Edith Bunker type who accidently refers to the maid as "the girl," and strikes her head in mindless reprimand as if to exclaim, "I should've had a V-8!

Bentley's father, Lord Summerhays (Ronald Durling) is old and widowed, resigning himself to the fact that he has had quite "enough."

John Tarleton, Jr. (William Pullman) is a victimized, rich jock, with the misfortune of being in the limelight of ridicule. If he had half a brain, perhaps he would know exactly what "getting enough" meant.

Well, what is all this talk about "getting enough," anyway? Essentially, it is the crux of the play. When the facades are taken down, dignity and moral proprieties are wiped away to reveal that even the wealthy lust for sex. Shaw is so clever as to allude to sex without actually saying what we all are thinking. The dialogue is fast-paced and quick-witted, with gads of double entendres.

"Misalliance" accelerates when an airplane containing a handsome pilot (Richard Fagan) and a Polish woman acrobat (Mary Carter) crashes on the Tarleton property. This overtly liberated woman gives everyone the impression that she is extremely *skilled* under the net, as well. John Tarleton exclaims, "All my life I've wanted to fly!" In lieu of the true English hospitality, the crashers are invited to stay for dinner.

What follows is a hilarious chain of events. The Polish lady is propositioned to make sure that everyone "gets enough," and the pilot satisfies Hypatia's desire to be an "active verb." Bentley plans to flee with the Polish lady in the damaged plane.

The end of the play presents the audience with the notion that there is nothing more to discuss among the characters, because they have seen themselves for what/who they really are, and are willing to divest a part of their pompous lifestyles in return for some risk and excitement.

For those who are looking for a jolly, culture-filled evening, "Misalliance" is a sure bet. The skillful performance of the cast of characters in conjunction with the meticulous scenery, superb script, and fine direction make for a lovely evening.

"Misalliance" runs thru October 21.

New pope search begins

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, a veteran of three conclaves and a noted conservative, seems likely to be among the front-runners when voting starts for the next pope Sunday, Vatican sources yesterday said.

Siri offers a combination of vast experience and doctrinal conservatism which many cardinals appear to be seeking.

The likelihood of Siri for pope becomes more apparent when it is considered that Pope John Paul I was chosen not for his smile but for his guarantee of doctrinal conservatism and his ability as a Christian teacher and leader.

According to various accounts of the last conclave, Siri had broad support at the beginning and may even have started out with more votes than Cardinal Albino Luciani, the man eventually elected pope.

The question is whether the 72-year-old cardinal can move beyond his electoral base of conservatives and traditionalists and capture a sufficient number of votes from moderate and Third World cardinals.

Vatican observers said Siri could only stand to benefit if there is again a movement to elect a pope as quickly as possible in order to demonstrate the unity of the church.

Without the same kind of consensus the cardinals found in voting for Pope John Paul, the conclave could be much more difficult and wide open than the last, experts said.

One point in Siri's favor is that conservatives in the papacy often have had more impact than progressives - to mention only Pope John XXIII and Pope John Paul.

The influence of Pope Paul VI, who was chosen as a progressive, is strangely muted as the cardinals prepare to choose the 264th pontiff.

★ Tax requirements

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

In an opening statement on the status of his legislative program in the closing days of the congressional session, Carter said the Senate will take up the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which calls for a reduction in the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983, after it finishes the tax bill.

He also made a new appeal for support of his energy legislation which is scheduled for House action later this week.

He said the upcoming House vote on natural gas price controls would be "the most important vote that will be cast by the members of Congress this year."

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Buckley Recital Hall
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General Admission—$3.00; Students and Senior Citizens—$1.50
To order tickets in advance, call the Brattleboro Music Center
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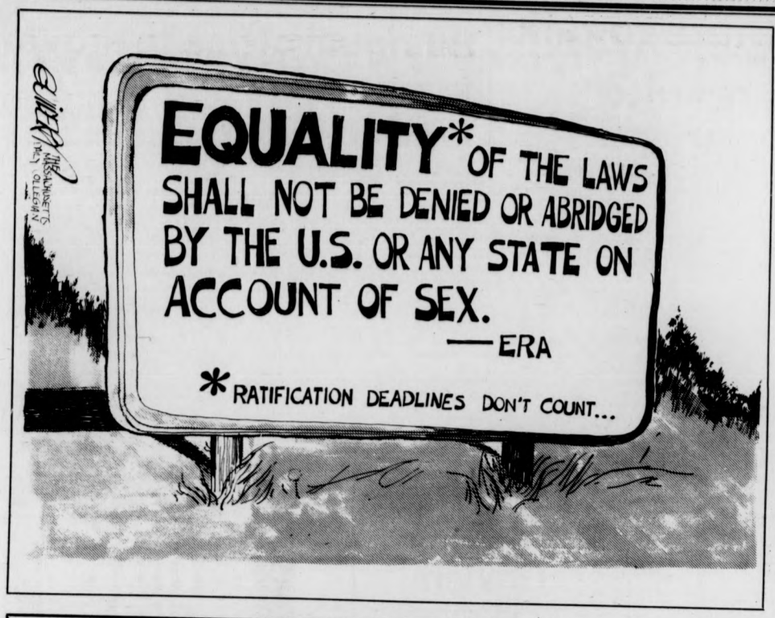

To the Editor:

Students should support rent control

To the Editor:

While attempting to get people to register to vote at the Campus Center last week, I was dismayed to find out that many students, particularly dorm residents, do not believe that they live in the town of Amherst. I think they must believe that either living somewhere is a state of mind or that the UMass campus is a town all its own. How fallacious!

When taxes go up in Amherst, who pays? The students. When utilities go up in Amherst, who pays? The students. When rents go up, who pays? The students. Yet students believe that because they are not part of the indiginous Amherst community, they are not part of the town. Well, if that is really the case, go home and check your bills for the last couple of years. The town makes you pay whether you believe you live here or not.

I hope that students will realize their residency misperceptions and link where they live to their pocket books. Support rent control now.

Anne Shlay

Play review unobjective

To the Editor:

The reviewer of the play "The Last White Class" is very unobjective. At no time was the play synthetic, whatever that means. In my opinion, the play did exactly what it intended to do. The play was about real people, with real problems and concerns.

It's because of reviewers of this sort, who fail to live up to their full responsibility, who snuff out legitimate attempts to examine social and racial problems and cause things to remain as they are. In my opinion, the writers of the play had these goals in mind. Any journalist, who cannot use restraint, who is bias, should reexamine their career goal. There is a need for a journalist who can act as a public advocate in this area, but any such person should have integrity.

The play was very funny at times, and very serious at other times. The play did not take sides on the Busing Issue. The Busing Issue was presented as one of the problems which increased the animosity between whites and blacks. They did a good job of presenting it. The play presented the attitudes of the parents towards busing. Both white and black. And as I said before, the play was an attempt to examine social and racial problems.

What was good about the play, I thought, was that both white and black parents stoodup for what is right in the end. In the end scene a group of white teenagers tried to run the black family out of the neighborhood. But, some white adults from that same neighborhood came to their rescue.

If any of you now reading this care to see a good play, I recommend you go see "The Last White Class."

W.J. Wheeler

A woman must choose

To the Editor:

Upon reading Jane DeVergilio's commentary, "A Woman Must Choose" several points were brought to mind. The author describes a conversation with her friends, dicussing their future plans to raise a family. She then poses the question: "Then why are they in school?"

I'm sure that this is a question that goes through the heads of many women these days. And not without reason, for if a woman anticipates that it will be her (and not her husband) who will be responsible for raising the children, five four or even three kids will take up quite a bit of time and may very well prevent her from pursuing a career and holding ajob (which may or may not be the reason why she went to school in the first place).

This brings me to the original reason why I am writing this letter. Ms. DeVergilio states that these days a woman "must CHOOSE motherhood," and I'm sure she would agree that in the past the phrase would have read a woman "MUST choose motherhood." But I think that these days the motivating factors and the ramifications of this choice are being subverted.

"Liberated women," bearing philosophies such as those reflected by the National Organization of Women (NOW) are adament about a career, the career symbolizing the fact that women CAN make it in our society. But WHO are they trying to prove their achievements to – to men, to other women, to themselves? And more importantly, WHERE are they trying to make it?

My fear is that many of these "liberated" women, who (justifiably) feel that they have been screwed by our "patriarchal society" for long enough, are now ready to gain some of that power for themselves. And once they gain the positions of power, men will become the oppressed group – a kind of "see how YOU like it" attitude.

There is something really bizarre in this type of logic. Women's Liberation shouldn't mean making it big in the capitalist world. It shouln't mean gaining the power in a formerly male dominated society. And it shouldn't have to mean pursuing a career. What it should mean is having the freedom to be independent and to be allowed to grow in the direction in which one wants. Raising a family and devoting all of one's energies towards one's children may be the most fulfilling experience imaginable for many women. And sitting behind a desk, shovelling papers, owning a brokerage firm, or managing a bank may prove to be the most alienating and dehumanizing experiences imaginable for many men.

However, by no means am I saying that women should not pursue these traditionally male occupations. My point is that it should just be clear in the woman's mind why she is doing it. If it's merely to be competitive or to gain power, so as to satisfy her own ego, then she has missed the philosophy behind liberation, and she is no better than the man who has been oppressing her.

And so, the next time the term "liberated woman" is being tossed around, perhaps it should be examined a little closer because it may just mean "a woman who has been aggressive enough to be able to achieve the oppressive status of a man."

Ruth Zeidner
Pierpont

Lesbian Union alive and kicking

To the Editor:

We would like to announce to the UMass Women's community at large the alive-&-kicking-ness this year, of the Lesbian Union! Located in 920 Campus Center, we are a social and educational resource center dedicated to furthering lesbian solidarity at UMass, and towards eradicating all women's oppression.

The Lesbian Union is now in her third year since gaining autonomy from the People's Gay Alliance in 1975, offering a drop-in-center, library, counselling and referrals, speaker's bureau; and sponsoring dances, concerts, and cultural events. There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the CC901-and we welcome input from all interested women.

Elizabeth Dworan
Kathy San Antonio
The Lesbian Union Collecive

■BILL SUNDSTROM■

Issues for SGA

Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh slogged to a mudslide victory in last week's Student Government Association presidential elections. Good luck, fellas.

About 2,000 students voted in the poorly publicized election, which was preceded by a campaign period of only a week. Still, the Tyson-Hensleigh victory was a convincing one, leaving no question about the proper victors as there was last semester.

The issues facing student government this year are some of the toughest and most pressing in recent memory, and they come at a time when student apathy is as prevalent as ever. Problems exist on every front--from those internal to student government to those affecting the general well-being of students on campus in their relations with faculty, administration, and state government.

Internally, the student budgeting process needs an overhaul. The deficit that threatened to sink the entire student activities system for its fiscal irresponsibility has been resolved for now with massive budget cuts for most student organizations and perhaps an intra-university loan to make up the debt. But those cuts come at the risk of cut-backs in student-run services and programs.

There is also the question that must be on the minds of those university trustees who dislike the idea that students should have charge over their own monies--can students handle their money responsibly? Whether or not professional administrators can do the job any better out of Whitmore is not really the issue...it's whether students can be denied the autonomy they now enjoy on some politically acceptable grounds. The present budget mismanagement would constitute rather good ones.

In the campus community, student government must decide what role to take in the ongoing faculty contract struggle. First, it should ascertain how students feel about the situation. Assuming most students would side with the faculty (?), SGA should act like any good political body and see what it can get out of the faculty for its support. If the union is going to rely on student support only to screw us after the fact, which doesn't seem likely at this point, students might as well have stayed out of the fray from the beginning.

Nothing that happens within the university community will make much of a difference if the larger context of state politics and the state budget are ignored. Public higher education faces an uphill battle no matter who wins the November gubernatorial election. Both Republican Frank Hatch and Democrat Edward King have identified higher education as one place where lots of fat can be cut out of the state budget. Hatch seems a bit less extreme here, but at the very least students can expect him to support tuition increases in conjunction with continued state funding of private institutions rather than public.

The election of King, a politician in the no-tax tradition of Meldrim Thomson and Proposition 13, would mean potential disaster for the university. Regardless of who becomes governor, the efforts of Students United for Public Education (SUPE) to address the issues of legislative lobbying and unity of interests within the university to protect its funding must be supported and expanded. The political atmosphere is forcing education out of its ivory tower and into the thick of the political process.

And the list goes on and on. Whether one likes Tyson's and Hensleigh's politics, one has to welcome the end to the drifting that kept SGA in limbo for almost half a year. Ultimately, the issues are pretty clear cut. Now comes the time for action on them.

Bill Sundstrom is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

LETTERS POLICY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Student Senate to talk about pres. results

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will discuss tonight the results of the presidential and student senate elections held last week. A report from the elections subcommittee of the governmental affairs as to possible campaign irregularities and election ballot procedures will be given prior to action taken by the senate.

Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh were elected co-presidents of the Student Government Association following the resignation of former presidents Robert Dion and Donald Bishop last month.

The proposed dorm lease, submitted to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last month following April's Whitmore occupation by 150 students demanding rights for student tenants in dormitories, will also be discussed at the senate meeting.

The lease deals specifically with criteria for satisfactory maintenance of the dorms, damage policies and students' roles in further negotiations.

Also on the agenda will be the planning of agendas for the rest of the year, following general discussion and update of current affairs, Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said yesterday.

Bilingual office to move

By SYLVIA ROBELLO
Collegian Staff

The Bilingual Collegiate Program will be moving its offices to Wilder Hall by January due to the remodeling of their present offices in Goodell Hall.

Remodeling of the hall, which served as the University Library until 1972, has been in process for five years, but due to a lack of funds it was only recently approval was given to go ahead with remodeling plans.

Approximately 300 students and 11 staff members are involved in the bilingual program designed to help members of the Hispanic and Asian communities on campus with problems ranging from language difficulties to housing. The program has been in existence five years.

The offices in Goodell, once remodeled, will include additional rooms for tutoring, study discussions and personal counseling, and a special study area equipped with specific books, according to program Director Benjamin Rodriguez.

The new offices were designed by the program's staff, Rodriguez said.

Although the move to Wilder will only be temporary, many people in the program are unhappy with the move, according to Rodriguez.

"It is only for the best and those students who are really involved with the program will go wherever we are," he said.

Rodriguez said he is not entirely satisfied with the move, and is trying to get the program an office space closer to the center of campus.

According to Rodriguez, Wilder Hall was selected as the BCP's temporary headquarters because of the large amount of space the program requires, and other locations offered the program were too small.

Rodriguez says he hopes the BCP will be back in Goodell in a year and a half, which is what the remodeling of its offices is expected to take.

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The program will consist of *Seraphic Dialogue, The Owl and The Pussycat, Ecuatorial* and *Diversion of Angels*. All dances choreographed by Martha Graham.
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Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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1970 Buick Skylark 350, V8 engine, runs very well, call up to 11 p.m., 253-5347.

67 Impala, sticker, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track, best offer, 586-0421, after 7 p.m.

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Ludwig guitar synthesizer for any instrument. $150/BO or trade. 268-7335.

BSA 3 spd., used BO bicycle, Col. B&W, call collect, (617) 282-7030.

1970 Datsun 510 sedan, $350, 584-7960.

Honda CB360, excellent cond., BO, 253-7732.

For sale—1960 Chevy Impala, $50, insp., needs generator, 253-7573.

Nishiki comp 10 sp. bicycle sew ups, Kryptonite lock, suntour derailleurs, rebuilt, $200, 634-2115, see it on campus.

LOST

Lost Thurs. p.m., gray dog with black spot on right hip, name Kukur, 498-2171.

Gold cross w/ diamond chip, extreme sent. value, reward, call Martha at 546-4505.

Gold bee charm, lost by ent. major, reward, call 6-1194.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eckankar, the ancient teachings of self-revelation, free 2-hour program Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Rm. 805 Campus Center.

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

MOTORCYCLES

73 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 12,000 mi., asking $700, call Tom, 774-2552.

PERSONALS

Ed, I love you. These past 8 mo. have been the greatest. Love, Debbie.

Happy birthday, Joane! From Sandie.

F.O.T.P.—kiss a cushie today! The Boom Boom Chics.

Dear Mario, what?, me paranoid? I'll spend the night in your massage parlor anytime, Senator Zap, XXX (Molest) XXX.

Shaun, happy 25th. Love, Terry.

Denise, happy 21st birthday.

Happy happy birthday, Dan! Love, Carolyn.

Dear Zap—Je t'aime, je t'aime. Why must you be so paranoid?

ROOM WANTED

Two creative & interesting womyn plus intelligent three-year old need apt. or co-op situation w/ other free-spirited folks. Call 256-6225 eves., 549-2830 days, & leave message.

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WANTED

Used ice skates, size 5. Call 546-7204.

Home for an adorable white and gray tabby male kitten who desparately needs someone to love, very affectionate and playful, for more info call 256-0575.

23 or 25 inch bike, I have $100, 549-0319.

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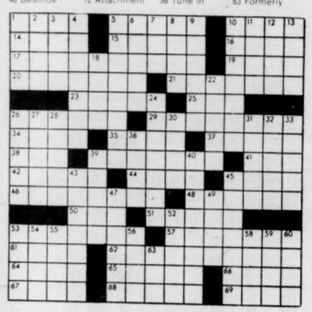
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
5 Sires: Informal
10 — Ruth
14 Slip
15 Oust
16 Declare
17 — — Beautiful
19 Not any
20 Frowns at
21 Missions
23 U.K. natives
25 Poetic contraction
26 Tooth deposit
29 Its capital is Hobart
34 Down-under birds
35 Furniture style
37 French river
38 Bow
39 Nutriment
41 Cram
42 Drift
44 Church area
45 Allot
46 Bestride
48 Angry looks
50 Saul's grandfather
51 Draw off
53 Aquatic rodent
57 Unconfined: 2 words
61 Opposed
62 Formal attire: Slang: 2 words
64 Ending for man or ten
65 Arab chieftain
66 Winnow
67 Male deer
68 Kernels
69 Poker stake

DOWN
1 Armadillo
2 Fruit
3 Letters
4 Stops
5 Of the chest
6 Sailor's shout
7 Depression
8 Pain
9 Metric units
10 Crazy: Slang
11 English river
12 Attachment
13 Female animals
18 Early South American
22 Send a check
24 Impressed
28 Big tops
27 Lifeless: Archaic
28 Less civil
30 Souls: Fr.
31 Later
32 Angry
33 Mosquito genus
36 Tune in
39 Snake
40 No-men
43 Chinese port
45 Dempsey's birthplace
47 Plays
49 Flower
52 Ransacked
53 Majority
54 Piece
55 Portico
56 Volume
58 Ravage
59 Gratuity
60 Diminutive suffix
63 Formerly

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

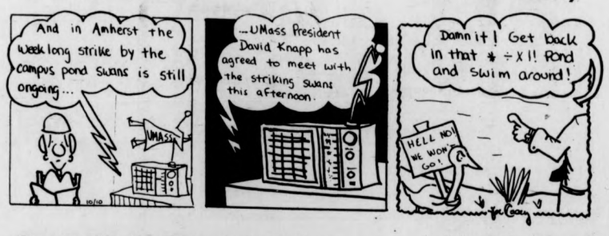


Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey



Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

4 — by Marky Freen

STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11, 1978

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11
Born today, you are one of those expectant, optimistic people who cannot take no for an answer – no matter what the question. You believe in your ability to attain your goals because you never set these too high. Goals others set for you may require more than you wish to give, for they give you more credit than you give yourself.

You have a touch of wanderlust in you, particularly in the spring when the call of strange places is strongest.

Also born on this date are: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, American author; John Henry Bridges, philosopher, editor, physician.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, Oct. 12

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Make an effort to be a joy to be with. Others can help you in the future – if they're favorably disposed now.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Do not fear failure. You can spoil things for yourself if you persist in unfounded worry.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Your reputation for patience is at stake today. Don't overload yourself with chores late in the day.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – High ideals may be the cause of a temporary setback along career lines. Don't be misguided.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Don't be satisfied with adequate results. Labor on until the signs point to perfect output.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – It is the sporting person who makes strides today – if not materially, then certainly in terms of admiration from others.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- You have enough strength to carry on in spite of setbacks and worry. Be thankful for inner resources.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Your nature-loving soul demands that you take part in outdoor activities today. Much else may have to wait.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Let it be known you kept a bargain in spite of the difficulties involved. Be generous with praise.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Settle down to family concerns today. If you continue to seek new action in new places, you forfeit much.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Make plans far enough ahead of time so that you will still be able to take part in activities at eve.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Luxuries are not for you today. You may, however, do a bit of dreaming-out-loud this evening.

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C78x13	T & C Wht.	26.95
C78x14	Lee Bk	23.95
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E78x14	Lee Bk	25.95
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F78x14	Lee Bk	26.95
F78x14	B.F.G. Bk	29.95
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G78x14	B.F.G. Bk	30.95
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FR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	45.95
FR78x14	B.F.G. XTP	49.95
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FR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	46.95
GR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	48.95
GR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	53.95
HR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	50.95
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155x13	Conti-contact	38.95
165x13	Fulda Stud Grip	35.95
165x13	Conti-contact	44.95
165x13	Michelin XM/S	45.95
175/70x13	Conti-contact	45.95
185/70x13	Conti-contact	47.95
165x14	Conti-contact	46.95
175x14	Fulda Stud Grip	44.95
175x14	Conti-contact	53.95
175x14	Michelin XM/S	54.95
185x14	Fulda Stud Grip	46.95
185x14	Conti-contact	57.95
185x14	Michelin XM/S	54.95
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Sports notices

BOXING-- Anyone interested in reviving the boxing club call 665-3928 after 7:00 and ask for Steve.

ATTENTION ALL ICE-HOCKEY TEAMS--Remember, all ice hockey entries are due on Monday the 16th in the Intramural Office in Boyden 215. There will also be a meeting for those interested in joining the club's administration on Wed., Oct. 11 in Herter 102 at 8 pm.

MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM--Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's gymnastic team raise money, contact wither Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 5-0815 or Carol Gillian, 6-7962. HAVE IDEAS!!!!!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB--The UMass volleyball club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129, or show up at practice, Sunday 10 am at NOPE.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23 --$10.00 forfeit fee.
CROSS COUNTRY ENTIRES DUE OCTOBER 18.
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Lopes smacks 2 HRs

Dodgers take Series opener

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Wearing black patches on their uniforms in tribute to Jim Gilliam, the Los Angeles Dodgers wrote the first line of an epitaph for their late coach last night by burying the New York Yankees 11-5 in the first game of the World Series on a pair of home runs by Captain Davey Lopes.

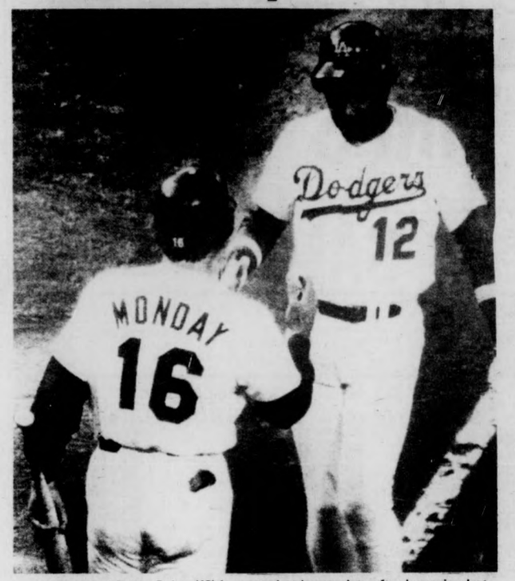
The Dodgers had dedicated themselves to winning the world championship for Gilliam, who died Sunday night after several weeks in a coma -- and it was perhaps fitting that Lopes should emerge as the hero of the opener just as he had been in the first game of the National League Playoffs.

Perhaps the closest friend of Gilliam's on the Dodgers, Lopes delivered a two-run homer in the second inning and added a three-run shot in the fourth to spark a 15-hit attack against four Yankee pitchers. Lopes also homered twice against Philadelphia in the Dodgers' opening-game victory in the N.L. Playoffs.

"We feel we're the best team in baseball and we want to prove that," Lopes said before the game. "There's never any loud screaming or hollering in our clubhouse but emotion plays a pivotal part in World Series Games. We're psyched up but we can control our emotions."

Another of Gilliam's pals, Dusty Baker, chipped in with a solo homer and left-hander Tommy John pitched superbly over six innings before some shoddy devense cost him two unearned runs and an eighth-inning departure.

John stretched his post-season scoreless innings streak to 15 before Reggie Jackson did his usual World Series thing by hitting a long home run to lead off the seventh. It was Jackson's sixth homer in his last four World Series Games -- A record.



Los Angeles' Dusty Baker (12) is greeted at home plate after homering last night. (UPI).

Booters' streak ended

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

After swallowing up their first five opponents, the UMass soccer team swept into Burlington to meet the University of Vermont with every intention of chalking up another victim.

UMass brought with them a suitcase of impressive credentials. They were ranked #1 in New England, #13 in the nation and had outscored their foes by a whopping 18-3 margin. Vermont's credentials were weak in comparison. The Catamounts entered the game 2-1-1, with a loss to Plattsburg State and a tie to Boston University. They had lost 10 regulars from last years squad and the difference was evident.

Another UMass victory seemed preordained. But, alas, credentials and statistics do not decide outcomes. When the game was completed the Minutemen had tasted defeat for the first time this season. The final score read 2-1, Vermont's favor.

One of the harsh realities of soccer was evident in this game - the better team does not always win. UMass had outplayed Vermont in every phase of the game but the scoreboard.

One man stood in the way of UMass' undefeated season, Vermont's goalie Bart Farley. Farley collected 22 saves in every way imaginable and earned a lot of admirers in the process.

Six minutes into the game when Antonio Dias finished off what Coach Kidd called "the prettiest goal of the season," it seemed as though UMass was on its way to another route. The goal had come on a 2-on-1 break. Wayne Moran fed Dias, who faked a return pass and pocketed a 16-yarder into the corner.

Only three-and-one-half minutes later UMass received an omen of things to come. Vermont's Brian Fleming took a direct kick that floated with the wind towards the UMass goal. Goalie Mark Marilla came out to the ball uncontested by any Vermont attackers, but teammate Mike St. Martin, unaware of Marillai's presence, went up to head the ball. The ball skimmed off his head past Marilla and into the open net. The half ended 1-1.

In the second half UMass took full advantage of the wind, maintaining continual pressure in the Vermont end. While UMass built up a 14-3 advantage in shots for the half, Vermont could only get into Minutemen territory three times. Yet with only five minutes to go in the game one of those three times proved fatal.

Vermont's Jeff Merrill dribbled on a long rush and fed Fleming a perfect cross that he drilled from 20 feet out to the left of Marilla.

UMass went right back to the attack though and with just two minutes to go it appeared they had finally beaten Farley for the tying goal. But a late whistle put a halt to the UMass celebration. The score was disallowed., UMass was called offside.

"It was one of those days," concluded Coach Kidd.

Spikers lose home debut

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Mike Rhodes and Paul Bauer were not smiling after their home opening game loss to Springfield on Saturday. But perhaps the two women's volleyball coaches should be. The Springfield game was the last of four games UMass played this week, and it was only their second loss of the year.

The four-game stretch began last Tuesday when the UMass squad traveled to New Haven where they played both Southern Connecticut and Sacred Heart. After soundly defeating Sacred Heart, UMass los the next match to a heavily favored SCSC team, whose appearance seemed to intimidate the UMass players.

Head Coach Mike Rhodes said the "SCSC's reputation got our players thinking a little too much, and because of this factor, we just didn't play up to our potential."

After an inspirational victory on the road against Boston College on Thursday, the spikers returned home to prepare for their home opener against Springfield.

The Springfield game was simply a disappointment for the team. "We just couldn't get started in the first game of the match, and when we finally started to play well it was too late," explained Rhodes. UMass los the first game by the score of 15-0, and the other two games, 15-11, and 15-8.

Peggy Barber played an excellent defensive game against Springfield, hustling and diving across the gym floor to prevent the Springfield team from scoring. Kathy Shinnick, one of the four captains, and Maria Minicucci, were praised by their coaches for their fine backcourt work and their set-ups.

After the Springfield game, many of the players seemed disappointed with their play. But, with roughly ¼ of the season gone, the team's 5-2 record is a clear indication of the rapid turnabout in the women's volleyball program. At this point of the season last year, the team was floundering in last place in their division, with a 1-6 record.

Wosoccs blank Chiefs; continue unbeaten string

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's soccer team proved once again that they are the team to beat, by defeating Springfield, 4-0. It was their seventh win in a row, and their fifth shutout.

UMass struck first at 11:14 in the first half, when Elaine Contant chipped in a corner shot. She scored again at 33:10 of the first half, four minutes and ten seconds after Kelly Tuller booted a shot over the goalie's head for a goal. With three seconds left in the half (39:57) Angie Cadvette squeezed one past for UMass' final score.

In the second half, both teams persisted and pursued across the field; however, UMass, with 34 shots and 12 saves, prevailed.

"We started going to the ball more (in the second half). That's what did it for us," said assistant coach Rick Zanini. Added coach Lou Macedo, "We played great."

UMass next plays New Hampshire on Saturday at the NOPE grounds.

James Carter

The master plan

Scene: Winter Haven, Fla., before the start of Boston's ill-fated 1978 baseball season. Don Zimmer and Haywood Sullivan are huddled in the Red Sox dugout at a deserted field.

ZIMMER: I think we're going to have a tough time losing this year, Haywood. I mean, the two times we went to the seventh game of the World Series before blowing it was classic. And remember when Luis Aparicio fell down rounding third at Detroit to cost us the pennant? It seems like the Red Sox have lost every possible way. What can we do this year?

SULLIVAN: Don't worry, Don. This time we've planned the most brutally agonizing and tortorus season in Red sox history. The fans will eat it up. I can see the attendance records falling now.

ZIMMER: Yeh, but this team is loaded with talent. It will be almost impossible to lose.

SULLIVAN: Look, Don, didn't I get you the Boomer for Cecil Cooper last year? Trust me.

ZIMMER: I know, but Scott can singlehandedly lose just so many games a year. What about the other guys?

SULLIVAN: Use your head, Don, there's lots of things we can do. Hobson's arm is real sore, right?

ZIMMER: Right. He can barely throw.

SULLIVAN: Well, just play him every game. In a few weeks he won't even be able to reach first base. But you gotta keep him in there anyway. He's a tough kid. If we play our cards right he'll make 40 or 50 errors before he'll take himself out of the lineup.

ZIMMER: That's a great idea! What else can I do?

SULLIVAN: It looks like the rookie righthander Jim Wright could win 15-20 games this year. So, never put him in the regular rotation. And if it still looks like he's going good, just bench him. After all, he's a rookie, right?

ZIMMER: Yeh, that's terrific. And instead of replacing him with proven pitchers like Lee or Drago I'll just throw some raw rookie into the pennant race. Like a Bobby Sprowl.

SULLIVAN: Now you're catching on.

ZIMMER: But we still may be too strong. A guy like Fisk is a great battler. And the backup catcher Fred Kendall could start for half the teams in this league.

SULLIVAN: That's easy. Play Fisk in every game this year. By the end of the season he'll only be half the ballplayer he's capable of being. And just ignore Kendall. The fans will forget him. Another thing you can do is put the players back into the lineup before they've recovered from their injuries. That ought to take the wind out of their sails.

ZIMMER: Sounds great. What else can you do for me?

SULLIVAN: In a few weeks I think I'll trade Bernie Carbo. We just have too much depth in the outfield. That will leave Bob Bailey as our best pinch-hitter and, besides, the trade will probably tick Lee off and cause some dissension.

ZIMMER: It still may not be enough. What about that million dollar free agent pitcher you got me. Torrez won a lot of big games down the stretch for the Yankees last year.

SULLIVAN: Don't worry about a thing, Don. Remember how great Juan Marichal, Ferguson Jenkins, and Rick Wise pitched before they came to Boston?

ZIMMER: Yeh, and they stunk when they pitched for us.

SULLIVAN: Exactly. I can picture Torrez losing some big games down the stretch for us this year. Now, to make the season as agonizing as possible, we have to lose to the team the fans hate the most.

ZIMMER: The Yankees.

SULLIVAN: Right. I can see it now. We'll make it look like we're running away with the pennant at the All-Star break. We'll lead the Yanks by about 14 games before the team simply crumbles.

ZIMMER: I love it.

SULLIVAN: To make it even more painful for the fans I think we should make a late surge and tie the Yankees on the last day of the season.

ZIMMER: A playoff loss to the Yankees! What a heartbreaker! You're a genius. How about if we lose by one run with the tying run left stranded on third in the ninth inning?

SULLIVAN: That ought to crush the fans.

ZIMMER: But, Haywood. Don't you think this whole scenerio is a little far-fetched? Do you think the Boston fans are really going to swallow this?

SULLIVAN: Sure, they love it. It's worked for the last 60 years, hasn't it?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 26 Thursday, October 12, 1978

Collegian

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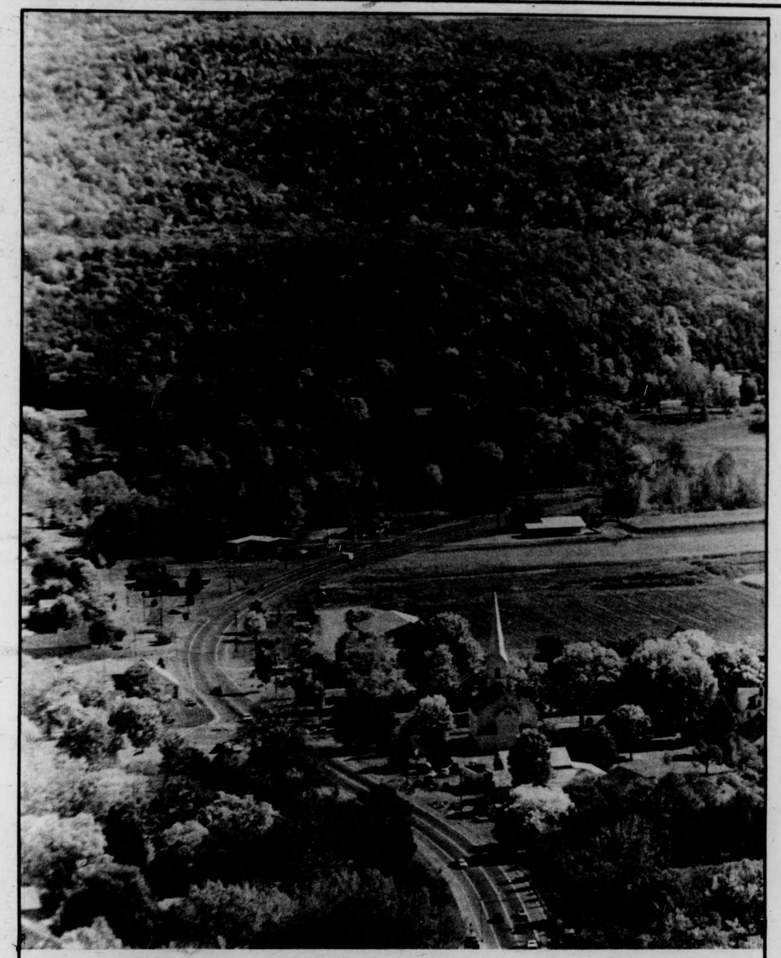

Sunderland center shimmers in a crisp Autumn afternoon from high atop Mt. Sugarloaf. Many foliage viewers trek to Sugarloaf each year to take in the brightly colored leaves. (Staff photo by Patrick O'Dobbs.)

Senate OK's SGA election winners

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night without debate certified the election of Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh as Student Government Association co-presidents.

"I expected there to be controversy about the election procedure due to the fact that Dick Janssen filed a formal complaint with me," said Marcy Levington, co-chairperson of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "I was surprised when there was none."

Presidential candidate Dick Janssen said he had planned "to address the senate on election irregularities last night but I was a few minutes late and the new co-presidents were already approved."

Janssen had complained the order of candidates' names on the ballot were rotated after the order had been established by drawing lots prior to the election.

Janssen, together with the teams of Cindi Thomas-Peter Graham, Hector Vega-Kevin Jones and Pat O'Donnell-Mark Viafedes finished far behind Tyson-Hensleigh in the election held Oct. 4 and 5.

"Marcy Levington asked me if I wanted to be introduced to the senate floor in order to air my complaints," Janssen said. " But I decided against it because no other candidacies showed up at the meeting."

Levington said last night she will introduce a motion to reconsider election results to the senate next week if Janssen wants "to continue with his complaints."

Janssen said he doubted he will ask to have the senate reconsider the election results.

"I expected more support from the other candidacies, but no one showed up at the senate meeting or the meeting with Marcy Tuesday night."

Presidential candidate Cindi Thomas night said she was upset about el procedures, "but I doubt that it would h effected the election results."

In other business the senate certified the election of new senators, and Michael Doyle resigned as acting treasurer of the senate, giving no reason. Discussion of election procedures for a new treasurer was postponed until next week.

She went to pay her bill, but she couldn't

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

A university family housing tenant who went to the Bursar's office yesterday to pay her overdue rent found herself in an unusual situation--the University wouldn't take her money.

Diane Fields, a Lincoln apartment tenant who two weeks ago received a notice from the Housing office that her rent for September was overdue, said she waited 35 minutes in line in the Whitmore Administration building to pay her $157 rent only to be told it could not be accepted.

"When I got to the front of the line, the teller refused to take my check because there was a note from the Housing Office on my bill which said 'Do not accept payment for September or October," Fields said.

Residential Resource management Director Robert L. Campbell last night said Fields could not pay her rent because she had been classified as a "tenant in suffrance," a legal term describing tenants who either had not signed a lease or for some reason were not formally recognized by the University due to specific problems.

Fields said she tried to get a receipt from the Bursar's office of her intention to pay her rent so she would have proof of the attempted payment, but was not given one. She was allowed to pay her rent after calling the Housing Office to find why her rent would not be accepted.

"I called the Housing Office and was put on hold three times and never got an explanation of the situation," Fields said. She said she was told her rent would be accepted and then returned to the Bursars office to hand in her check.

Campbell said Fields was one of a "dozen or two" tenants at university housing units without legal status as tenants because they had not signed leases, falsified records, or had other problems with the Housing Office. Rent cannot be paid by non-status tenants because the University cannot collect payment while attempting to evict the tenants based on their non-status, Campbell said.

Campbell said the non-payment of rent had nothing to do with a current rent strike at family housing units, but with Fields' status as a tenant. "There was absolutely no intention to give her a problem and it was independent of the rent strike issue." Fields is an organizer of the rent strike in which some 100 tenants have placed nearly $15,000 in an escrow account in Student Federal Credit Union in protest of a $19 rent increase.

Campbell did not say why Fields had no status, and said her rent should have been collected, but a message from his office to the Bursars office was not cleared before she went to pay her check.

Fields said she has never had any prior problem with the Housing Office, and that she signed her lease in August. She said she was not satisfied with Campbell's explanation because she was never notified of any discrepancy and "I thought my status was excellent."

Fields said she decided to pay her rent because she felt she had no longer legal basis for withholding the payment.

Both non-status tenants and those tenants participating in the rent strike have been given notice by the Housing Office that rent is overdue. A final notice for striking tenants is expected by next week, at which time the University attorney, Sidney Myers, will forward information to the courts and establish summons procedures. Should rents not be paid within 14 days after notices are sent to tenants, eviction could result, Campbell said early last week.

WASHINGTON -- Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith speaks at the National Press Club here yesterday, in an energetic campaign to take his country's case directly to U.S. voters. Smith is accusing the U.S. of reneging on an agreement to drop economic sanctions against his country, a charge the State Department denies. (UPI)

KKK may recruit members in N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. - The leader of one of the largest chapters of the Ku Klux Klan says that he's starting a major recruiting drive in New Hampshire because "the Seabrook nuclear plant is the kind of issue that will draw people to the Klan."

"We're going to Seabrook to support the construction workers because nobody else is looking out for their interests," said William Wilkinson, the imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

In a telephone interview Tuesday from his headquarters in Denham Springs, La., Wilkinson said he will hold a march or a rally near the Seabrook construction site Saturday afternoon.

Wilkinson said he had not completed plans for the event but said, "I expect quite a turnout."

The Klan leader said his trip to New Hampshire should generate many new members and promised to "return as often as necessary until the Klan has a strong foothold in the state."

"New Hampshire is ripe for a Klan membership drive," Wilkinson said, "and I won't leave the state without forming a Klavern chapter."

Wilkinson said confusion over the exact plans was due to a lack of information on what type of officials permits or permission is required to hold a rally in Seabrook.

"If I have to go in barehanded I will hold the rally," Wilkinson said. "I don't intend to be kept out by any ordinances."

Seabrook police said a permit is needed for any rally or parade in the town.

Marshall Cobleigh, top aide to Gov. Meldrim Thomson, an outspoken supporter of the plant, said he hoped any demonstration by the Klan would be lawful.

Cobleigh said the governor's office is "not out seeking the Klan's support, but anyone has a right to express their opinion as long as they do it in a lawful manner."

Wilkinson said he was asked to come to the state by several construction workers at the controversial atomic plant.

The $2.3 billion power facility is being built on New Hampshire's 17-mile long coastline and has been the focus of dozens of anti-nuclear protests and more than 2,000 arrests.

"It may seem unusual for the Klan to be concerned over a nuclear plant but everyone is listening to the people opposed to the plant and the workers are being forgotten," Wilkinson said.

"Federal law calls for 10 percent blacks on any major construction job, but I don't think that even 10 percent of the people in New Hampshire are black," he said. "It's time for the silliness to stop and we're going to try."

Other Klan leaders have called Wilkinson, a 35-year-old electrical contractor, a "traditional country-style Klansman who lacks the smoothness of the Klans modern image."

David Duke, leader of the country's largest Klan faction said Wilkinson talks violence.

Division of Sinai last major obstacle

WASHINGTON (Associated Press) -Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to American soil today.

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

Following the ceremony, the talks are scheduled to move across the street to Blair House, the government's guest residence, where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States. A United Nations flag will fly over the building while the talks continue.

American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries were resolved at Camp David and in the Israeli Knesset.

The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of the Sinai, the desert territory which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967, and has now agreed to return.

One line, to be drawn roughly 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, will mark the closest point that Egyptian troops are to be allowed to approach the Israeli border.

Another, ranging from 12-25 miles west of the Israeli border, will delineate a demilitarized zone open only to United Nations troops and civilian police.

The third, drawn roughly down the middle of the Sinai region, will mark the point to which Israel must withdraw its troops on an interim basis within nine months of the signing of a final agreement. Full Israeli withdrawl must take place between two and three years after the signing of the treaty.

The Camp David summit produced solutions to problems that American officials felt were much more difficult, such as Israeli's willingness to remove its settlements from the territory.

The Knesset agreed to the proposal after Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned from Camp David.

If the Washington talks go as planned, and the interim withdrawal takes place, Israel and Egypt are committed to establishing normal economic and diplomatic relations, opening a new era in the Middle East.

But there are external problems which could arise, American officials said yesterdy, beginning with the still simmering disputes over the second portion of the Camp David agreements, which covered the West Bank and Gaza Strip issues.

In theory, the two agreements could proceed on separate tracks. There is nothing in their language which links progress on one to progress on another.

But, as Carter told his news conference Tuesday, in the minds of him, Begin, and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the two agreements are linked, and there will likely be some discussion of the West Bank and Gaza issues during the talks.

Executives walk out of papers' negotiations

NEW YORK (United Press International) Executives of the New York Times and Daily News walked out of negotiations with the striking pressmen's union yesterday because of a report that union adviser Theodore Kheel disclosed a proposal the publishers were considering.

Talks continued yesterday afternoon without Walter Mattson, executive vice-president of the Times, and Joseph Barletta, vice-president and general manager of the News.

The two - apparently upset by reports that Kheel had revealed to a union subcommittee a proposal on pressroom manning the publishers were considering - left during a lunch recess and said they would not return for the rest of yesterday's session.

Kheel later recessed the talks about 3:45 p.m. to clear up the confusion arising from his alleged remarks. He scheduled a "summit meeting" between the publishers and the pressmen for 10:30 a.m. today at an undisclosed location.

Regular negotiations were set to resume at 12:30 p.m. today at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Kheel, advisor to the coalition of printing trade unions, reportedly said there could be no settlement to the two month old strike until the publishers guaranteed the jobs of all pressmen on the union seniority list.

Just how many of the 1,600 pressmen that would include is a point of disagreement between the pressmen and publishers, but a News spokesman said it would be more than the roughly 1,200 who would be retained under management's most recent proposal.

"Barletta said they were upset about leaks they felt had gone a little too far," said News spokesman Jonathan Thompson. "Essentially, they were learning from the press about what their position should be. They're upset about Kheel discussing the proposal without consulting them."

Today's Staff

Issue Editor — Rob Burbank
Slot Editor — Chris Schmitt
Copy Editor — Mary Matson
Darkroom Degenerate — Patrick O. Dobbs
Editorial Layout — Eileen Foley
Sports Layout — Jeff Walker

"...and done again as my life is done in watermelon sugar." Richard Brautigan

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UBridgeport profs demand resignations

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (United Press International) -Disgruntled professors at the University of Bridgeport yesterday demanded the resignations of the private school's top two administrators.

The 250-member American Association of University Professors chapter said university president Leland Miles and vice-president Harry Rowell should resign because each has failed to bargain in good faith.

AAUP President Norman Douglas, who was on religious holiday yesterday, confirmed the union demand, but declined to elaborate.

Professors agreed last weekend to end a two week walkout that began Sept. 22 and to submit unresolved contract differences to a three member mediation board.

The strike had forced suspension of classes for one week for the more than 8,000 full and part-time students.

There have been strike rumblings since then because the panel's recommendations are not binding and the union has accused university administrators of dragging their feet.

The school announced yesterday it appointed Dr. David Newton, vice-chancellor and acting provost of Long Island University, as its representative on the mediation panel.

Clyde Summers, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will represent the faculty on the panel chaired by federal mediator Hezekiah Brown.

Among issues still unresolved are salaries, faculty rights, control over academic matters and hiring and firing procedures.

Emergency work begins on garage

By DAVID SEIDENFELD
Collegian Staff

Emergency repairs have begun on the Campus Center Garage to correct cracks in structural concrete, a UMass Building Authority official said yesterday.

"Consultants have indicated there is some danger in the garage," said Evan V. Johnston, a member of the authority's Policy and Procedure Committee.

Meanwhile, the committee in the near future will recommend to the authority that two task forces be established to study repairs needed on various UMass buildings, Johnston said.

A study conducted this summer by the Connecticut engineering firm of Loomis & Loomis showed that cracks have occurred in concrete garage supports. A University spokesman, Arthur Clifford, yesterday said the study determined "that the University would have to do repairs in two stages to prevent water damage from doing serious harm in the garage."

He said the first stage, due to be completed before winter at a cost of approximately $100,000 would involve squirting epoxy into the cracks to prevent water seepage.

The second stage, which would be started next spring, would involve water-proofing of the roof, Clifford said. Clifford said cost of the projects is unknown.

According to Clifford, the engineering firm told UMass that if the repairs were not done now, they could be "tremendously expensive" in the future, when more damage would have occurred.

"The engineers were assuming the worst," Clifford said. "Water can flood power boxes and cause short circuits."

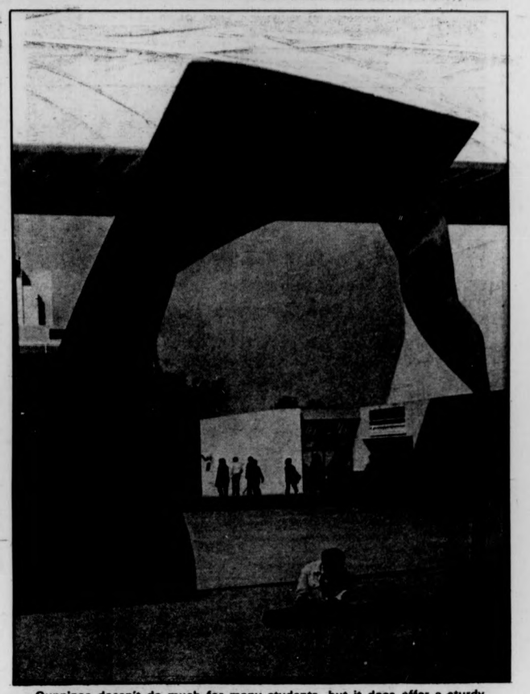
Clifford denied reports, however, that the garage might be condemned as unsafe. "We're currently going under the assumption that the garage will remain open. It's not likely," he said.

The Campus Center and Alumni Stadium also are in need of repairs, Johnston said. Structural damage similar to that in the garage must be repaired in the stadium, he said, and water leaks are present on the roof and terrace of the Campus Center.

Funds currently being used to repair the garage are coming from accounts earmarked for repairs to the Campus Center. The recommended task forces are intended to deal with such funding problems, Johnston said.

Johnston said one task force would report on what university structures need repair, and would also draw a work schedule for the repairs. The second task force would examine how the work would be funded.

The building authority was formed in 1960 to receive monies collected by the Board of Trustees for building projects authorized by the authority. The money is placed in accounts where it is held until it is used to pay off bonds on various buildings.



Qunnipac doesn't do much for many students, but it does offer a sturdy shelter where the wandering student can study. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette.)

Water works work turns off Southwest

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

All of the Southwest residential area was without water for a time yesterday when work on a water main cut off supply to the area.

Henry Scarborough, head of the projects division of the UMass Physical Plant, said

Scarborough said he did not know how long water supply was interrupted.

"The minute we heard about it," he said, "we turned it back on. It won't happen again."

He said it normally is not necessary to have open the back-feed line, and the service cut-off came because Amherst officials failed to notify the university that the main near Southwest would be shut off.

The meter near Southwest is one of four recently installed to more accurately measure UMass water usage. The university currently uses approximately 1.75 million gallons per day.

Amherst currently is experiencing a water shortage, as dry weather has seriously depleted area reservoirs. Town officials have banned all non-essential use of water, and UMass has shut down some air-conditioning and asked dormitory residents to curtail water use.

Amherst town workers were adjusting a water flow meter near the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Fearing Street, where they shut down the main feed line into Southwest.

But, he said, a "back-feed" line near Boyden gymnasium was also shut down at the time, and all water into the area was cut off.

Western Mass. site may be nuke plant alternative

United Press International

BOSTON - The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has requested studies of several New England sites as alternative locations for a nuclear power plant for Rhode Island, an NRC spokesman said yesterday.

NRC Environmental Project Manager Phillip Cota said the NRC has asked state agencies in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island to provide preliminary assessments of locations suggested by the New England Power Co. as Alternative sites for a nuclear power plant now slated for Charlestown, R.I.

Cota said the NRC has no problems with the Charlestown location. "We're just doing a thorough review of alternatives. Recent board decisions have found problems with us relying too much on information provided by the applicant," he said.

The utility company suggested Rowe, Gill, and Erving, Massachusetts; Westerly and Rome Point, Rhode Island; and Moore Resevoir, Comerford and Errol, New Hampshire as alternative sites for the two unit, 2,400 megawatt nuclear power plant.

Cota said the NRC's primary concern is the environmental impact of a nuclear plant. However, he added, "We can not issue a construction permit until or unless the applicant owns the land."

The Charlestown location, an abandoned naval auxiliary landing field, is still owned by the federal government.

The plant to begin operation in the late 1980's, would probably use a once through cooling system if located in Charlestown, Cota said. Water would be drawn and returned to Block Island Sound.

If the plant were constructed on an alternative site on a river, Cota said, it would most likely have a closed cycle evaporated cooling system, probably involving cooling towers.

Miss Mary Beth Gentleman, regional planner for the Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council, yesterday said the NRC had asked for information on the environmental impact and land use plans for the propowed alternative sites in Massachusetts to be submitted by the end of October.

Stage is set for faculty contract settlement

By CHRISTOPHER SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

News analysis

Chances for settlement of the faculty's first collective bargaining agreement now appear better than they have at any time in the past six months.

A state mediator was appointed last week to move the stalled talks, which have dragged on since June, 1977. The talks have dragged on for so long, in fact, that the faculty and administration are now 16 months into the life of an unsigned contract, for the agreement is retroactive to July, 1977.

For students, administration, and faculty alike, a settlement would mean the end to a period of campus strife.

The mediator, Abraham Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, said he is optimistic a settlement can be reached. With good faith bargaining by both sides, he says, the dispute can be resolved soon.

For negotiators on both sides, news of the move to mediation comes as a welcome relief to those among them that said the talks had become increasingly bitter and frustrating, when they were held at all.

The talks have broken off twice since last April with each side saying the other was to blame.

Mediator will face a tough task

Settlement of the faculty's first contract now revolves primarily around issues of distribution of merit-based salary increases, and status of librarians and part-time faculty in the union.

Mediator Abraham Siegel will face a difficult task when he attempts to settle differences on the distribution issue.

A total salary hike agreement of some 20 percent over three years was reached this summer with the state, but how nine percent of the increase--a so-called "merit pool"--will be distributed has been left for the two sides to negotiate.

The administration has said it wants to reserve to itself the right to distribute four percent of the increase, but the union has said it wants to grant all nine percent of the raises through peer evaluations.

Faculty have said the administration proposal amounts to a "slush fund" which could be used to "pay off" pro-administration faculty members. The administration, however, has said it must be able to exercise some "discretion" in awarding the salary increases.

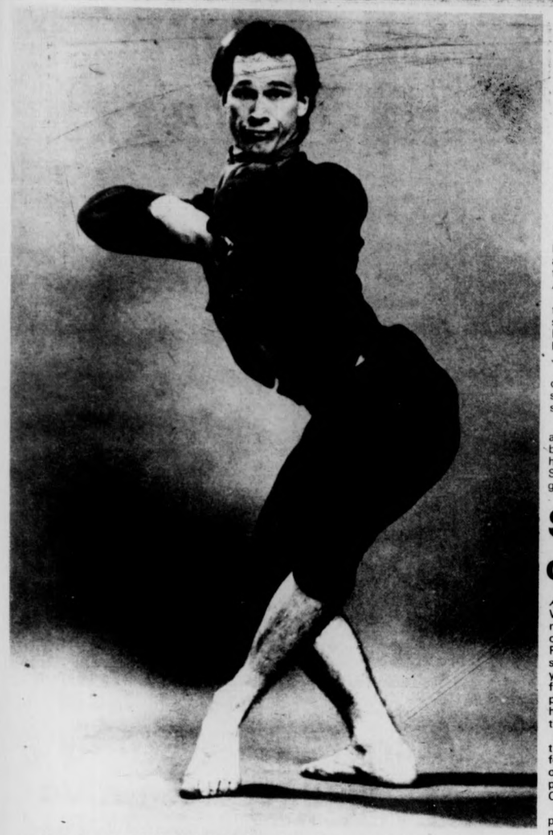
The frustration became apparent when Jack Polidori, the union's chief negotiator, said he would no longer return to the bargaining table to be met with the administration's "two bit...rhetoric."

Mediation also appears to have taken the edge off the threat of faculty job action to protest the stalled talks.

Massachusetts Society of Professors resident James E. Cathey this week said the possibility of faculty job actions has decreased since the move to mediation.

The union three weeks ago approved a timetable of unspecified but escalating job actions if a tentative contract settlement was not reached by Sept. 26. The deadline has come and gone with no settlement. The timetable called for a two-day action this week.

The union's "action committee" met Sunday, and will have no recommendation for action when the MSP holds a membership meeting today, Cathey said.



Peter Sparling of the Martha Graham Dance Company performs a routine from the company's production of "The Owl and the Pussycat." The group is scheduled to appear at the Fine Arts Center on Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

UM marching band: practice makes perfect

By BARBARA HOWE
Collegian Staff

The next time the marching band takes to the field to perform one of the three routines it presents at a football game, look again. Consider that each of the routines represents some 300-400 hours of work and practice.

The band, led by Field Director George Parks, practices six to seven hours a week after classes to bring what Parks calls "the finest marching band in New England" to Alumni Stadium.

Parks develops, choreographs and directs the pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows performed at each football game. He is assisted by section captains Melodie Essex on field Flags, and twirler co-captains Judy McGuire and Joan Pariseau.

Each half-time show at home games is an original presentation,, while the post-game shows are repeats of former half-time shows.

Consisting of 144 playing members, eight alternates, 32 flags and eight twirlers, the band members receive one credit for the hours spent not only practicing, but also for Saturdays they devote to preforming at games.

On the Saturday of a home game, members must arrive at the stadium at nine AM to go through the half-time routine. For away games, members must leave the campus by 7 am.

Non-music majors make up the majority of the band, Parks said. Parks is the current National Champion Drum Major for the senior drum and bugle corps Reading, Penn. Buccaneers.

Although Parks began choosing music for this season last year, he must choreograph the routines as the season progresses because of an uncertain number of new members.

Freshmen band members this year arrived on campus August 28 to learn marching and drill maneuvers.

Parks said he sees the band as not only a music organization for those who wouldn't have contact with music otherwise, but also as an educational center for future band directors.

The band, he said, because of its complex drills and varied music, is not only a "super excellent half-time show" but is also a fine art form.

Senate compromises on Carter energy bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate negotiators compromised on the tax portion of President Carter's long-stalled energy program yesterday, agreeing to tax fuel-inefficient cars and provide tax credits to homeowners who insulate their houses.

The agreement resolved the last remaining difference between chambers on the energy plan the president submitted to Congress in April 1977.

House conferees had previously approved the measure. Sen. Russell Long, D-LA., the top Senate negotiator, said he would take the plan directly to the Senate floor for prompt consideration.

He predicted it would pass and be sent to the House.

House leaders hope to get the bill by this morning so it can be combined with four other parts of the energy program that previously passed the Senate. The House Rules Committee meets at 11 a.m. today to consider the one-package proposal.

Yesterday's agreement, signed by 10 of the 13 Senate negotiators, formally buries two other taxes proposed by Carter - the crude oil tax he once called the centerpiece of his energy program and a tax on the industrial use of oil and natural gas.

A majority of House conferees had signed the agreement on Monday.

Under the compromise, new fuel-inefficient cars would be taxed beginning with 1980 models getting less than 15 miles per gallon. By 1986 the tax would apply to cars getting less than 23.5 mpg and would range from $400 to $3,850.

The energy-tax legislation also includes some $1 billion in tax credits.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD 1979

Students, staff, faculty, and alumni can now nominate faculty and teaching assistants/associates for the Teaching Award which will be awarded in September 1979. All teachers on this campus, full-and part-time, are eligible. The purpose of the award is to identify and honour distinguished classroom teaching, primarily on the undergraduate level, but not excluding graduate teaching.

If you know of a person whom you feel is an excellent teacher, send a letter of nomination to Ms. Mary Ann Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

The **deadline** to submit nominations is **Wednesday, November 1, 1978.**

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To order tickets in advance, call the Brattleboro Music Center
(802) 254-6652

Selectmen:

Water levels still low: Harsher measures ahead?

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Manager Louis A. Hayward told the Board of Selectmen Monday that the town is not getting the level of compliance it had hoped for in it's call for water conservation in the face of the current water shortage.

Hayward also outlined possible emergency measures the town could institute if compliance does not increase and the water condition worsens.

Currently, the town has asked residents and students to cut water consumption by 25 percent in an effort to combat the water shortage, a long-recognized town problem made worse this year by light rain fall.

Hayward's proposed rstrictions would include:

-adding a penalty surcharge of 25 percent of the total bill to residents who have not cut their water consumption by at least 10 percent.

-voluntary house inspections by the Dept. of Public Works for leaky plumbing.

-limit of four daily flushes for each toilet.

-use of paper plates and other disposable items to cut dishwashing activities.

-division of the town into five sectors to be placed on a rotating schedule to cease all water consumption at certain days and times during the week.

-asking commercial and institutional laundries to curtail use of public water.

Selectman William C. Atkins opposed the 25 percent penalty surcharge, terming the proposal unfair.

"The little people will be hurt," he said, "and the people with money won't care."

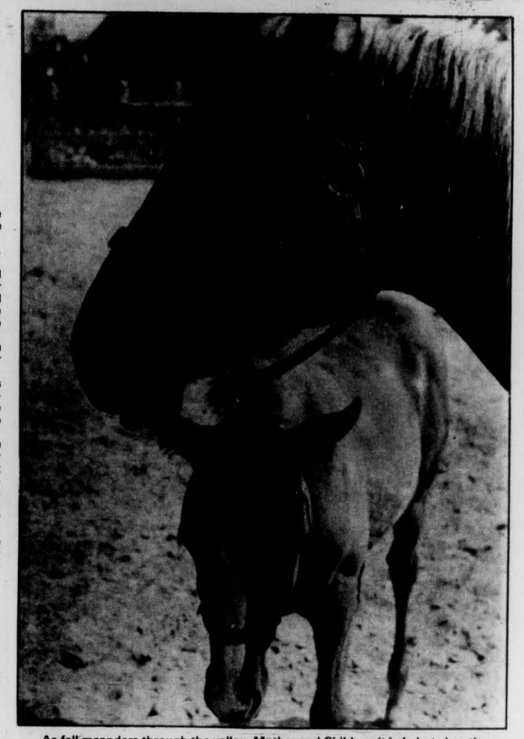
Hayward also told the board the town still has a problem with the water pressure near the Amherst-Pelham town line. Hayward said the water supply pumps will be operated full-time to keep the pressure up for residents in that area.

Hayward said there may also be need for a heater to start the pumps, once the colder weather arrives.

According to Director of Public Works Stanley Ziomek, the town cut water consumption over the past weekend, but one or two inches of rain is still needed to replenish depleted reservoirs.

In the event of a critical situation, the town has pumping equipment standing by at Puffers Pond, with operation dependent on final approval by the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering. According to Hayward, pumping the water into the town system could provide another 300,000 gallons of water per day.

The town will also be able to get a more accurate reading of the University's water consumption after new water usage meters are calibrated this week.



As fall meanders through the valley, Mother and Child can't help but view the approaching winter, from their haven at Tillson Farm. (Staff photo by Lyn Ackery.)

Board hears warrant items

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen, in a variety of other business Monday night, met with the DNA Study Committee and the Rent Control Committee, two groups sponsoring articles that will appear on the warrant of the Oct. 23 Town Meeting.

Arthur Quinton, chairman of the DNA committee, said "there is a real need" for regulation of the controversial genetic research.

"What we have are new developments in biology and the risks have not yet been fully assessed," Quinton said. He said the committee recommends "a simple bureaucracy" similar to National Health Institute guidelines.

Chris Clark of the rent committee said rent controls are needed in Amherst, which currently is experiencing only a one percent vacancy rate, in rental units far below federal standards which say five percent vacancy constitutes a tight market leading to higher prices.

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'Full employment' bill runs into problems

WASHINGTON (*UPI*)--A handful of senators-trying to negotiate a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill yesterday ran into a difficult issue: inflation.

While the Senate marked time in a series of recesses and transacted other business, a panel of senators met in the office of Majority Leader Robert Byrd to try to reach a compromise.

They included some of the bill's sponsors, Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass; and its chief critics, Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Dole said the chief problem was what to do about inflation.

Other issues in the negotiation concern balancing the budget and limiting federal spending.

The bill would set an interim goal to cut the nation's unemployment rate from its current 6 percent to 4 percent by 1983.

Many Republicans contend this, by itself, would send inflation soaring. They say the nation's true "full employment" level is between 4.5 and 5.5 percent, and that as this level is approached employers will have to compete for scarce, skilled labor and wages will rise, followed by prices.

They want to include in the bill a parallel goal to cut inflation to zero, or perhaps 3 percent, by 1983.

Sponsors of the bill say true "full employment" would be somewhere below 4 percent and that this can be achieved without inflation by increasing production, putting idle plant capacity to work, and training the hard core unemployed, including those now on welfare, for useful jobs.

Though the bill calls in general for reducing inflation, sponsors have opposed setting a fixed inflation goal years ahead, especially a goal of zero.

Sponsors argue that inflation depends on world oil prices and many other factors beyond the government's control and that a rigid goal could be achieved only by wage and price controls.

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Around New England

Brooke will debate Tsongas

BOSTON (*UPI*)--Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., agreed yesterday to schedule a series of debates with his Democratic opponent, Rep. Paul E. Tsongas.

In his response to a proposal made by Tsongas earlier in the day, Brooke, who is seeking re-election to a third term, agreed that the debates should cover all issues. He offered to discuss "even a personal situation."

He referred to a Senate Ethics Committee's investigation of his financial records, which he has admitted contain several inaccurate entries, some of which contradict Brooke's sworn testimony in his divorce trial.

Earlier in the day, Tsongas had sent Brooke a telegram proposing that three televised debates be held in Boston, western Massachusetts and southeastern Massachusetts.

'Rights of patients violated in N.H.'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Saying it had found systematic violations of the constitutional rights of patients of the Laconia State School for the retarded, the U.S. Justice Department yesterday asked a federal judge for permission to join in a suit against New Hampshire.

Raymond Haber of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division said a federal investigation of the school has shown the school has an inadepuate staff and inadequate facilities which have led to a "systematic deprivation of constitutional rights" of the school's 640 patients.

Assistant State Attorney General Wilbur Glahn denied Haber's assertion of constitutional violations and told U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine that the Justice Department does not have legal authority to sue the state in the case.

Foliage to peak this weekend

WELLESLEY (*AP*)--Peak colors of the foliage season are rapidly moving south, with best viewing this weekend in northern Massachusetts and northern and central Connecticut, according to the AIA Auto & Travel Club.

Excellent mid-stage viewing can be seen throughout all of Rhode Island.

The best colors in Massachusetts can be seen north of Boston and east of U.S. 3. Routes 114 and 133 and 1A along the coast are recommended. Central Massachusetts should have a 70 percent color change and southeastern Massachusetts toward Cape Cod will have a 50 to 60 percent color change.

Program designed to aid crime victims

BOSTON (UPI) - A three million dollar program to provide public service jobs and training programs for juvenile delinquents and help them pay back victims of crime will begin next month in Massachusetts.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III said yesterday the federally-funded 18 month program will train and employ 357 young people convicted of property crimes. Those convicted of violent crimes will be ineligible, he said.

O'Neill said a number of different work sites, including the Boston & Maine Railroad, Metropolitan District Commission parks and recreation areas, and libraries are planned. He said the youths will work 40 hours per week at $3 an hour. One quarter of their earning, O'Neill said, will automatically go to the victims.

The funding of the program includes $1.5 million from the U.S. Labor Department's Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration, $1.5 million from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and 10 percent in matching funds from the state.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
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Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering[1] is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

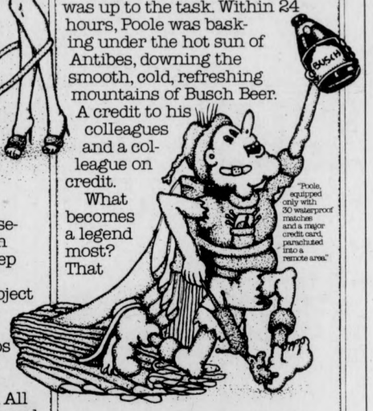
One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

"paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover."

"Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules."

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming, "I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.



"Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area."

What becomes a legend most? That is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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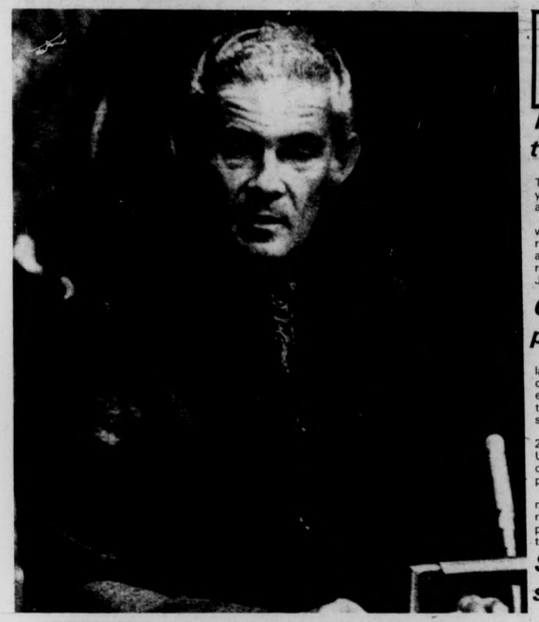

UNITED NATIONS -- Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley addresses the United Nations General Assembly here yesterday. Manley called upon all nations to cut all links with South Africa and to blockade that country, if necessary, to force it to end its apartheid policies. (UPI)

Around the Nation

Reporter prepares to return to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. [AP]--New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber spent yesterday observing the Jewish day of atonement and preparing to return to jail.

Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein on Tuesday ordered that Farber be reimprisoned for contempt this morning after the reporter refused again to surrender his files in the murder trial of a New Jersey doctor.

Contract approved; postal dispute ends

WASHINGTON [UPI]--The nation's two largest postal unions have approved a new contract by a margin of more than 6 to 1, ending a six-month long labor dispute that threatened to lead to a nationwide mail strike, it was announced yesterday.

Chester Parrish, secretary general of the 290,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said the graoup voted 127,588 to accept the arbitrated contract and 21,206 opposed it.

President J. Joseph Vacca of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, the second largest of four major postal unions, said the union voted 97,294 to accept and 15,874 to reject.

Senate approves small business bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday a four-year $6.6 billion authorization for the Small Business Administration.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he would urge President Carter to veto the bill on the basis of the low-interest disaster loans.

Soldiers may not receive pay checks

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Army Finance Center yesterday held on to pay checks for about 200,000 soldiers because of "insufficient funds" in the military's account at the U.S. Treasury.

The center at Fort Benjamin Harrison printed $87 million worth of checks for 392,000 active duty Army personnel for the Oct. 1-15 pay period.

But it kept the checks, dated Friday the 13th, for soldiers stationed in the United States pending congressional action on the $117.5 billion defense appropriations bill or an emergency resolution. Congress was expected to act before the weekend.

Wrench inventor makes his million

CHICAGO (UPI) - It took 15 years - including an eight-year court battle - but inventor Peter M. Roberts finally made his million yesterday.

Roberts, 33, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was presented a one million dollar check from Sears, Roebuck and Co. for a socket wrench he designed and sold to the mail-order house 15 years ago, when he was an 18-year-old clerk at the chain's Gardner, Mass., store.

"I just want to live a normal life," he said after receiving the money with his wife, Maxine, at his side.

In eight years of legal wrangling, Roberts charged he was misled by Sears when he accepted $10,000 for the rights to his invention in 1964.

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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R If they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
the end of the world in our usual bed in a Night Full of Rain R 2:00-7:15-9:40
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
A WEDDING PG 2:00-7:15-9:45

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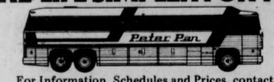

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To the Editor:

"Election Incident" story misleading

To the Editor:
There are several misleading facts and several that are left out in your letter of Oct. 5, 1978: "SGA Election Incident 'an Outrage'" that need to be cleared up. To begin with, I would just like to say in all fairness, there are always two sides to every story. In this case, Ms. Deggendorf has presented hers, and now I would like to have the opportunity to present mine.

On the day of the SGA Election, I was extremely busy printing and I told a Governmental Affairs official that I probably couldn't work the whole time. They said that it was all right, and would try to find somebody else. I went to the box, not even realizing that I was on the ballot. The reason for this is that when I turned in my nomination papers I was told that there weren't enough people running for senate seats. I therefore assumed that I was still on the senate, and didn't really think about it.

If it's a question of winning or losing, that's one thing; but usually if there are more slots than people running, that's another case altogether. I am not saying that I was right to be there, I was wrong even though I believe innocently so. It still doesn't change the fact that it was against the election rules, although other people whose names were on the ballot were also scheduled to be polling officials.

Since that time, the Commuter Senator election has been invalidated by the Governmental Affairs Committee. I apologize to those people who were running, for the inconvenience that I have caused. I also apologize to the people who voted and will have to do so again. But I do urge everyone to vote.

Now I would like to get back to some of Ms. Deggendorf's comments. When Ms. Deggendorf cast her vote, I firmly believe that she was looking straight at me when she referred to her comment about "They're going to win, too, provided that there is no ballot box stuffing." Her ballot was placed on the table, flat out, when she made her remark, and when she said her comment she was **not** *laughing. I replied to her, "There won't be any on this part" [meaning the officials who were standing at the ballot box]. I went on to say [it's been said in private to me and in the* **Collegian** *by people that they had personally stuffed boxes for the Hite campaign] that it's been "that party" in the past.*

I ran with Herb Tyson last year, and voted for him the year before. I deny the fact that I was referring to the present election. I had, the day before, caught two mistakes on the Presidential ballots while they were being printed: 1) It had said to vote for not more than **two**; *2) I had caught the fact that Graham and Thomas' names were printed backwards. If anything, I was trying to help the elections run smoothly and legitimately.*

Ms. Deggendorf was very precise in giving the time at which she had arrived at the table, which was 2:45, after class. When I arrived in the Senate office, directly after Ms. Deggendorf had gotten there, the clock read 3:15. There had been no line at the table when she arrived, and I therefore must claim that Ms. Deggendorf was at the table an abnormally long period of time.

There are more points that I feel need to be made. When the officials realized that my name was on the ballot, they **did not,** *I repeat,* **did not** *decide that "each would not say anything provided that the other did not either." I had every intention of leaving and going upstairs to try to find someone there, and to get someone else downstairs. Neither of the other two officials said a word, they just waited for me to say something.*

Secondly, I sincerely believe that I did not tell Ms. Deggendorf to "get the fuck out of here." After I walked around to the other side of the table and was no longer a polling official, I admit that my words may have been strong. A friend, taking care of my dog, looked at me and I at her in disbelief, and she made some similar remarks to me about the situation that had just occured.

We then proceeded upstairs to the senate office, where Ms. Deggendorf was shouting about the incident to two people who had nothing to do with the whole incident. One person was the senate secretary [who hates shouting and had no reason to be shouted at] and the second was an ex-senator who was on the telephone. I told Ms. Deggendorf not to shout in there and if she wanted to shout at anything or anyone, it was to be me, and in the hallway. We did proceed to have a shouting match in which I became totally frustrated trying to reason with her.

This whole incident was a bad scene, and I hope that one way or another things will work out. To tell you the truth, I am upset by the "facts" that have been given to the students. I have found out a few more facts that make the story more complete: 1) when Ms. Deggendorf described me to someone, she said, "the one with the red curly hair and the dog." I had a bandanna on that day, although, granted, you may have been able to see some hair. But what really bothers me is that my friend, who was down near the boxes, was playing with my dog and we came up the stairs together. She had the dog the whole time, so I'm a little confused by the description given by Ms. Deggendorf.

Secondly, when I asked Ms. Deggendorf if it was just rumor or if it was the truth that she was C.C. Dion's housemate, she looked at me quite disgustedly and said, "Ms. Gordon, you have no class. Yes, I am." This led me to question why she got so offended. Excuse me if I sound like a gossip column for a minute, but I think these facts are important. C.C. Dion is Bob Dion's sister, who is our ex-student Trustee [who also ran against me last year in the electoral convention]. C.C. is also Peter Graham's ex- or present girlfriend.

The puzzle is really complete now. There are more facts that will probably be brought out later, but I think that these facts presented here on my account of the situation can show to the students what really goes on in student government.

I thank all of the students who took the time to read this article. To coin the phrase "Let the Students Decide," I firmly believe in this, and it is my guide in my dealings with the Student Government Association.

Shelly Gordon

Election irregularities explained

To the Editor:
We would like to reply to the letter written by Rose Deggendorf and also clarify some incidents of the S.G.A. elections held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Shelly Gorden was placed at the commuter ballot box by a member of our committee. This was a gross oversight on our part, not hers. Past history has shown that it is almost impossible to get someone to work at a polling place. Shelly offered to help us out if she could work near her job at the print shop, that's why we placed her at the Cape Cod Lounge. Because of this negligence on our part, we are asking the Senate to invalidate the Commuter election. The new election should be held in about two weeks.

The committee would however like to thank Shelly for stopping two major catastrophies before they happened. The first; by spending all night Tues. printing up the ballots. The second; reading them before she printed them up, for if she hadn't, the Presidential election would have been invalidated. When the Presidential ballots were being laid out the wrong directions were used and read "please vote for not more than two..." instead of "vote for not more than one." She also pointed out that one fo the candidacies names appeared in the wrong order. After the ballots were re-typed and laid-out, Shelly spent a good part of the night finally printing them up.

We would also like to comment on the only written complaint we have gotten concerning election procedure. This complaint was given to the committee by one fo the candidacies with two allegations. The first was that committee gave out the wrong information;we are sorry if the balloting order was not made clear but the wrong information was never given. The second is about candidates spending money; each presidential candidacy was given 250.00 dollars to spend on their campaign as outlined in the constitution. This was explained and the money spent was not from a "dry SGA account.' The Senate past the budget and we are at this point covering our deficit.

Since the Senate voted to hold popular elections four years ago there have been problems, the senate always argues about the procedure and then neglects to change it. We hope that the next committee chosen has better luck than we, in trying to organize an election with the rules as they now read.

The Committee on Governmental Affairs

Band references unwarranted

To the Editor:
The article in the **Collegian** *of October 10, 1978, "Gridders Cage Golden Bears," in relation to the performance of the University Marching Band is not only unfair and misinformed, but an exhibition of poor journalism.*

According to Rich Eckel, "It took about as long for Morgan States' Band to capture the battle of the bands as it had taken UMass to win the football game. The problem in comparing two bands such as UMass and Morgan State is that they use completely different marching styles. Both bands did equally well in performing their own respective styles. Therefore, to say that the Morgan State Band outperformed the UMass Band is to say that one marching style is better than the other.

The article also demonstrates a general lack of support by the **Collegian** *for the University Band. Mr. Eckel takes great notice of the fact that the Morgan State Band got a standing ovation for its performance but fails to mention the fact that the UMass Band also got a standing ovation. At the end of the article, Steve Zack made a comment that, "If bands could win football games, Morgan State would be undefeated." Why did the* **Collegian** *not say something like that after the Villanova game or the Harvard game, where the UMass Band got three standing ovations from the Harvard side of the Stadium? If the* **Collegian** *is going to put down a University function like the Band, its writers should at least have the desire to research the topic to the point where they would know what they are talking about.*

Ken Moore
University Marching Band

LETTERS POLICY

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian*, or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

COMMENTARY

Maybe I'll drop out too

By Rob Stein

My roomate wants to drop out because he doesn't know why he's here. The girl who used to live down the hall dropped out because school and learning just wasn't giving her anything in return for all her work. I haven't chosen a major yet because all the things I would like to study are next to impossible to get a job in. Maybe I'll drop out, too.

We all attend or attended the University of Massachusetts. With all its opportunities and programs you would think there must be something for everyone, some notch we would fit into. There must be an area of study offered at this huge multi-faceted state university for us. If there is we cannot find it, we've tried.

Someone should realize that we liberal arts or CAISIAC majors are in much greater need of counseling than decided majors since we don't have functional, job-oriented, realistic goals. People with decided majors know exactly what to take semester after semester. They know what they're studying. They'll probably be able to get a job when they graduate. At least they know what they're working for, we don't. Most people who already have declared a major have their own advisor who they know and who knows them. We in CAISIAC don't.

We in CAISIAC supposedly have a battery of advisors, each with their specialty to consult. We don't have someone who's been following us through the semesters and has gotten to know us, someone who knows us well enough to really help us.

Last semester I didn't know what to do when pre-registration came around. I was pre-registering for my first semester of my sophomore year. I figured at that point I should have been narrowing down my options as to a major. I went to CAISIAC to talk to an advisor. I sat down with 30 other students to wait for one advisor who was supposed to show up in 20 minutes. After waiting 30 minutes I left, having spoken to no one but a would-be phys-ed major who was considering biomedical engineering.

This misdirected advisor system is just one example of the general attitude of the University. There is an overriding policy of this school to give the student "more responsibility" or in other words less assistance.

The new dormitory system of cluster coordinators is another example. The cluster coordinator system places several dorms under the supervision of one person rather than each dorm having its own head of residence. This system is supposed to make the dorms more like apartments.

They are not apartment. The dorm is a group of college students living in a house together, not an apartment full of tenants whose only thing in common is that they happen to use the same front door. For freshmen to be suddenly thrust into this is not only unfair, but the confusion it causes may do irreparable damage.

The myths of the cold, impersonal state university become a reality. There is essentially no sense of class pride left once the freshmen are scattered from city-project like Southwest to icy seminary-like Sylvan. Nobody cares, nobody is listening.

Some students handle it but they usually are the ones with the major, and thus we return to the misplaced guidance system.

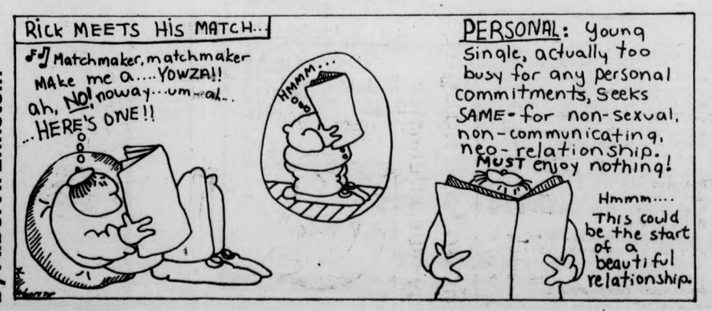
The others either don't know there even exists a counselor or are simply too shy to seek one out. They are lost.

We are still in school. We are not in the real, "real world." We are still involved in the learning process which is preparing us for the real world. We need advice and guidance to smooth out the adjustment from the baby sitting of high school to the progressively more independent world of the university.

I'm not saying we each should have an advisor standing over us with a whip demanding we major in sado-masachism or something, but there should be someone who is familiar enough with each of us to give advice when needed.

So this is the nature of my and many others despair. Since this University accepts students without majors it should be more attuned to their needs. More of an effort should be made to tack down students interests and aptitudes. There needn't be the reality of the large, impersonal state university where the students know their student number better than themselves.

Food for Thought by Albert I. Ennstein



MARK WILDING

The old man and the sink

By MARK WILDING
"Senator Donald Scott accused the Physical Plant of a 'deteriorated level of service.' He said the Engineering department submitted a request to the plant to move 'an old wall-hung sink,' and received an estimate of $811. This included 50 hours of labor and 10 hours of masonry."
The Collegian
October 6, 1978

He was an old man who worked alone in a men's room in Engineering East and he had gone eighty-four days without cleaning a sink. In the first forty days without Comet the boy's bosses had told him that the old man was now finally, **loco**, which is the worst form of mad, and the boy had gone on their orders to another building, Hasbrooke, where the tiled floors were flat and even and smelled of chlorine. It always made the boy sad to see the old man walk into the coffee shop everyday at noon with his hands empty except for some change for a cup of **expresso**, which he never got as no one in the Coffee Shop spoke Spanish. He also carried a brown paper bag.

Everything about him was old except his age.

"I wish I could go with you again old man," the boy said to him as they punched out for the day at 2:17 in the afternoon: the warm afternoon where the sun bounced hard off the unpainted stair railings all over the campus.

The old man had taught the boy to loaf and the boy loved him.

"No," the old man said, "you are in a fine building. Stay there."

"Tell me about the baseball," the boy asked him.

"In the American League it is the Yankees as I said," the old man said happily.

"Who is the greatest manager really, Lasorda or Lemon?"
"I think they are equal."
"And the greatest loafer is you."
"No, I know others better."

"**Que va**" the boy said. "There are many good loafers and some great ones. But there is only one you. Tomorrow though, I think your luck will change and you will get the big one."

The old man nodded. "I hope not" he said.

It was late morning of the next day when the old man looked at the assignment sheet and his face fell. He fingered his left ear and blew out his right cheek and tapped on it and thought of the clocks and how if you were locked in the library you could never grow old because the clocks never worked and so there was no time. The lump in his throat was hard, like a **belota**.

Two hours later he stood in front of the old sink. It was white and porcelain and its taps and pipes had gone past the rusty stage to where they were in the black, like the Physical Plant's ledgers.

Aloud he said "I wish I had the hammer."

But you haven't got the hammer he thought. You have only yourself and you don't know the Spanish word for hammer. He would find out. He walked to Herter. "**Martino,**" he thought. He liked the word and he spat in the great and old white thing with the black things and he looked out the window and knew how alone he was now.

"Hacksaw," he said aloud, "I need a hacksaw with a sharp blade and a true blade. The steel-coated ones with teeth like a Tiger shark, but not too much like a Tiger shark." He put down the bottle of Coke.

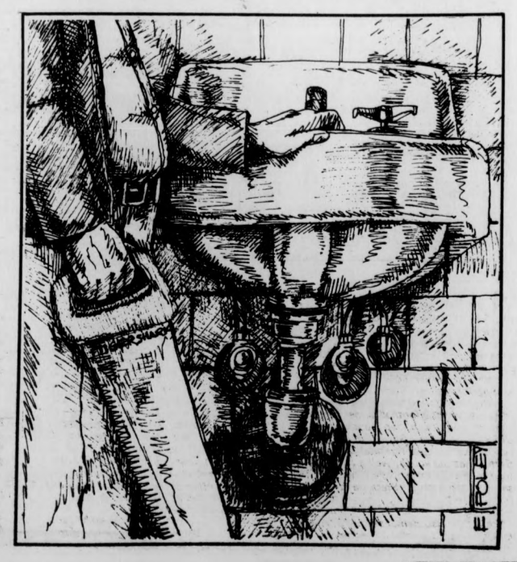
He felt very tired now and knew that he would have to go soon. "Another World" was on at 3:00 o'clock.

He felt a hand on his shoulder. It was the boy.
"It has beaten me," the old man said.
"It didn't beat you, not the sink."

"No truly, you are right" the old man said. But he turned around anyway, at the door, and looked at the old white thing with the black things and turned away and knew.

And the boy led the old man to the Coffee Shop where he sat with a magazine propped on his knees beneath the table as the old man fell asleep and dreamed of four-day week-ends and working in NOPE.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.



Diet, eating habits important to health

The health of your body depends on many factors, a major one being nutrition. Your appearance, mental abilities, growth, strength, energy and life span all can be greatly affected by the nutrition practices you follow over an extended time period.

Enhancing these personal properties through proper eating habits requires some knowledge of basic nutrition principles, coupled with some common sense. Failure to apply these principles can bring on poor health, which can be manifested in a variety of forms–low resistance to infections and decreased energy levels, heart disease, diabetes, obseity and kidney disease are all conditions that may be strongly related to dietary habits which have developed since childhood.

Food consumption is an integral part of our every day lives, yet it is often neglected. Certainly its importance can not be denied. The health effects of poor eating habits are real, and neccesitate a concern and an awareness of the kinds of food (and how much) we allow to journey through our bodies.

Admittedly, knowing "what's right" to eat may be a challenge. Conflicting information from the media tends to confuse, and abundant choices tend to distract. The solution is not clear-cut, yet sinsible individual choices can be made, based on nutritional guidelines that are backed by scientific research and results.

"Knowing what's right to eat may be a challenge."

Generally, reliable information comes from sources that have your health, not your dollars, in mind. These sources include the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Dietetic Assoc., the National Dairy Council, the National Academy of Science, and the American Heart Association. Organizations such as these all publish an assortment of informational leaflets and booklets which are usually free.

-PATRICIA L. CANTIN
Student Dietetic Association

Editor's note: This is an introduction to a new weekly column focusing on nutrition-related topics, and is written by members of the Student Dietetic Association. Your questions and suggestions concerning food and nutrition may be submitted to the ***Collegian****, 113 Campus Center.*

NOW OPEN TILL 11 P.M.
(MON.-SAT.)

C & C LIQUORS
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FREE DELIVERY *ANYTIME!!*

The UMass Stockbridge School Of Agricultures Second Annual PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY
Tuesday, October 24, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

in the Campus Center Auditorium, surrounding rooms and outside the Campus Center
The P.D.D. includes: guest speaker Harold Newton, pres. of the Mass. Farm Bureau
Seminars on Financial Aspects Of Buying Farm Land, Germ Free Technology And Quality Control, Urban Forestry—The Future, Economics And The Future Of Dairy Farming In New England, Underground Irrigation, Efficient Utilization Of Energy In Greenhouses, State Of Landscape Industry—Where Lies Its Future, Corn—The Staff Of Life.
Outside industrial show: Ford, Massey-Furguson, Tuckahoe Turn Farms, Toro, Blue Seal Feed, etc.
Who should come: *anyone* associated *in any way* with agriculture/horticulture related fields

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This week's specials

FLEX—TRIAL SIZE SHAMPOO
$.42
Reg. $.49
No limit on quantity!
Good till Oct. 19
COUPON

REVLON—TRIAL SIZE CONDITIONER
$.42
Reg. $.49
No limit on quantity!
Good till Oct. 19
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DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

REVLON—DRY SKIN RELIEF
$.35
Reg. $.39
No limit on quantity!
Good till Oct. 19
COUPON

L'OREAL HAIR FIXER
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COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH
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Reg. $.98
No limit on quantity!
Good till Oct. 19
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LOVE—LIQUID EYE SHADOW
$.99
No limit on quantity!
Good till Oct. 19
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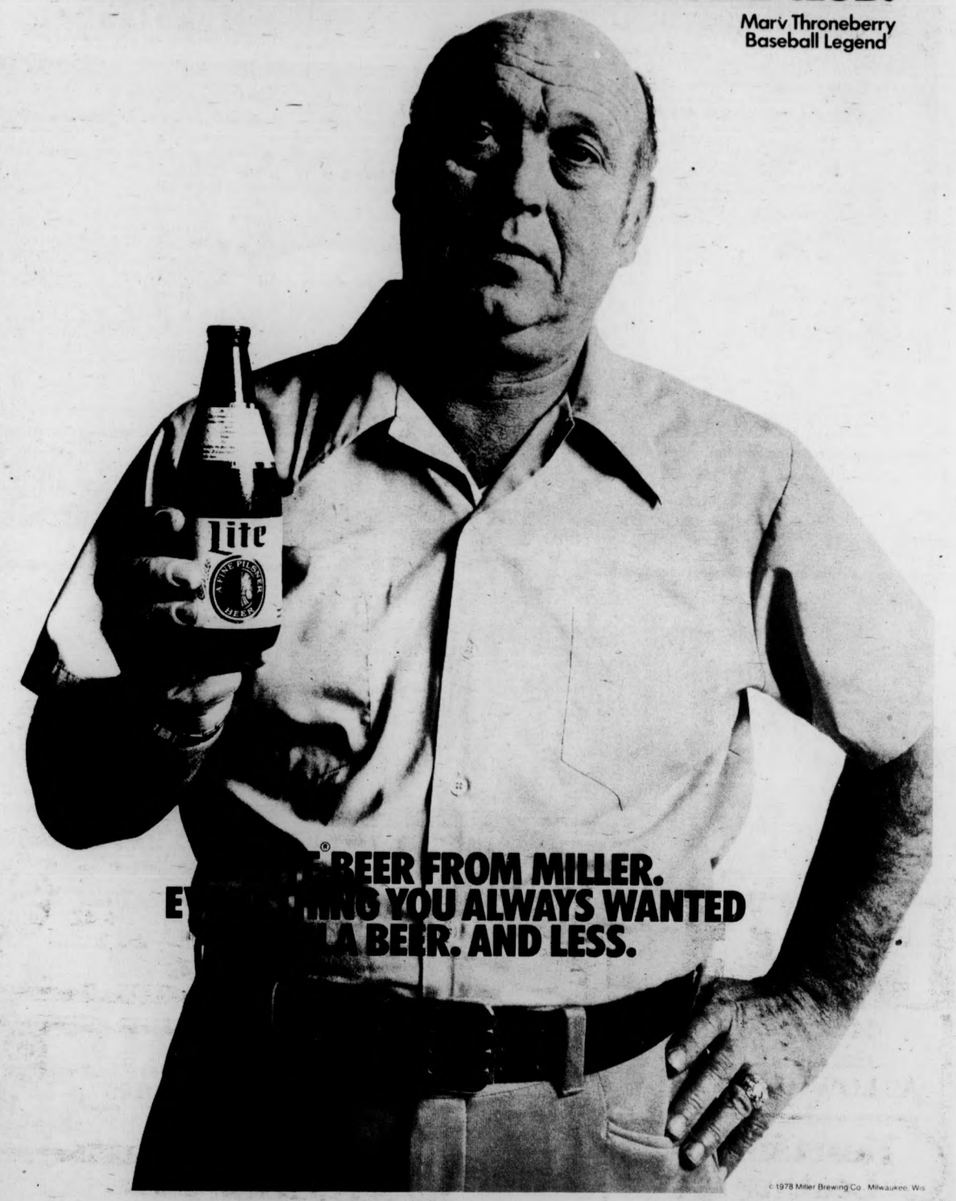
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9 SAT 9-6
4 MAIN ST. AMHERST

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend



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E ING YOU ALWAYS WANTED A BEER. AND LESS.

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Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

NEO meeting—the Near Eastern Organization will meet, Oct. 16, Mon., 7:30 p.m. in CC rm. 101. There will be 2 films on Cyprus, a meeting and refreshments. New members as well as those interested are most welcome.

International Students Club—Thursday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Disco Campus Centre 10th floor. International Students Club

Meeting—UMass Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: new AA discussion meeting Newman Center 11:00 a.m. next to coffee shop, for more info. call Kevin 549-2782

Notice—to all HSMA members - Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978 at 3:30, room 804 Campus Center. Anyone wishing to go to New York Hotel Show with HSMA should attend.

UMass Sport Parachute Club—first jump course: Instruction tonight $55 covers 1st jump and dues. Bring valid ID to 803 CC, 7 p.m.

Ski Patrol—meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. for all those current patrollers, and others who have completed first aid courses, that will be taking this weekend's refresher, CC 905

Attention all RPCV'S—Peace Corps office would like to identify all RPCV'S in valley area to use as resources for recruiting activities. Please contact Bryce Perkins 117A Draper Hall, 545-2105

P.E. Majors'—chow down and chat, Majors' bring bag lunch, grab a friend and find out what's happening in the Majors' Club this year, Thurs., Oct. 12, 12:30 NOPE

Coalition for Environmental Quality—general meeting. Tonite at 7:30 p.m. in 306 SU. Come find out what a group of concerned students are doing about environmental degredation. We are officially opening our library to members. All welcome to attend. More info call CEQ at 5-0618.

Notice—turn bad luck into good! That's right! On Friday 13th the undergrads in Psych are taking on the faculty in a softball-keg game. Come on down to field 18 and help beat those teachers. (Or just come and enjoy the fun). Remember Friday 13th at 4:00, field 18!!

Notice—Lesbian union meeting, Thurs., Oct. 12, 7 p.m. CC 901

Get it on your chest...

One of Forte Printings custom T-shirts.

T-shirts are the best way to advertise, promote and raise funds for clubs, dorms, teams or any groups. Forte Printing offers a complete selection of T-shirts, totes, aprons, scarves & other printables to suit your needs. Let Forte Printing help you to "Get it on your chest."

—Fashionable Advertising—

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HATCH BAR

THE GREAT PRETENDERS

Thurs.-Sat.
Oct. 12-14

Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardener,
How do I preserve gourds?
M.K. Amherst

After harvesting, wash the gourds in warm soapy water. Rinse with water which has a household disinfectant added to it. This treatment removes soil and soilborne organisms. Dry carefully to avoid bruising. To remove surface moisture spread the gourds on several layers of newspaper in a warm, dry, well ventilated area. Replace newspaper when damp. This process takes about a week, during which the outer skin hardens and the color sets. Throw out any soft or shriveled gourds. You are now ready for the final drying. Wipe the dried gourds with household disinfectant and spread them again on newspaper in a warm, dry, dark place for about 3-4 weeks. After this period the gourds can be displayed naturally or treated with shellac, wax or paint.

Dear Extension Gardener,
Why do the leaf tips of my spider plant turn brown?
J.F. Dickinson

There are three reasons why the leaves of your spider plant might turn brown. First, check to see if your plant is potbound. If so, repot it into the next size larger pot. Next, are you watering your plant correctly? Overwatering and underwatering can cause brown tips. If you think the first two suggestions don't apply, your spider plant may have a calcium deficiency. This can be corrected by adding one teaspoon of horticultural lime per 8" pot. Mix it with the soil or scratch it into the top and water thoroughly.

Note: A newsleter is available free of charge, for all home gardeners, containing information on all phases of gardening, house plants, landscaping and related information. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service, Office of Human Horticulture, French Hall

Doyle never discussed DeLima

Undergraduate Student Senate Treasurer Michael Doyle yesterday said he has not at any time discussed the amount of money senate Speaker Brian DeLima owes to pay for personal calls on senate telephones. The Collegian yesterday reported Doyle had discussed the matter with DeLima and other student officials.

Lots of alternatives to domestic beers

by NICK AUSTIN

Before you take another hit of your favorite gut-rotting, stomach-twisting beer, just think of all the alternative ales you could be getting legless on. And some of the best imports around are from the Mother Land (England to you).

What's so special about English beer? Ask an Englishman, and he will tell you that it has warmth, body, and flavor not to be found in any other brew. Warmth? Yes, the English drink their beer warm, at room temperature. Served cold, the yeast and hops responsible for giving the beer its flavor, would not have a chance to be acrivated.

The widest selection of beers can be found in the package stores, particularly the Spirit Haus. Spirit Haus offers beer from thirty six countries, including nine ales from England. The house says it is especially proud to feature Ruddles County ale at half the usual price.

Spirit Haus also carries Bass Ale, MacKesson Stout, Balmer's London dry cider, Toby bitter, Whitbread Ale, Guinness Stout, New Castle Brown, and Harp.

P and P Package in Amherst varries an equally wide, yet less varied selection of British ale. In stock are: Bass Ale, Harp, New Castle Brown, Watney Red Barrel, MacEwans, Brew Master, Whitbread Pale Ale, Tankard, and John Courage. In the opinion of this bigotted and emphatic Englishman, the latter two are every bit worth the stinking hangover you're going to have the next day. County Package, in Leverett, and Liquor Mart in Amherst both stock Bass Ale and Guiness, while C and C Package in Amherst, stocks the ubiquitious Bass Ale as well as Watney's Red Barrel.

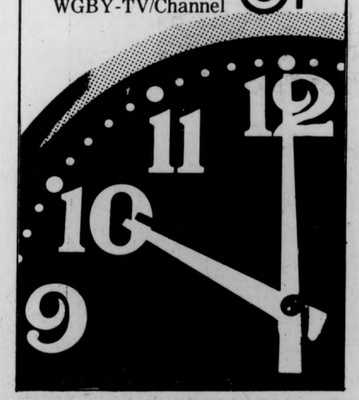
Of course, if you don't consider drinking out of a paper bag, you can always try-going out to either the Drake, or Delanos, both in Amherst.

Known as having a stimulating and culturally enriching environment, the Drake also offers British beers on draught and in bottles. Unfortunately, the Drake commits the cardinal sin of serving the beer COLD. This gives each beer a uniform non-taste. Best of the bunch are MacKesson Stout, Newcastle Brown, Whitbread, and MacEwans, all of which could become real brain-numbers given the chance.

Delanos serves only three British Beers-Guiness, Harp and Bass, but stone me lads, it is not iced-cold! These chaps have style, because they keep it at room temperature. Even at a $1.50 a bottle, it's still a rare treat for a homesick British lad. Of course, if you prefer the beer is cold, it's available that way too.

Isn't it time for... The Ten O'clock News?

Television news can be like Chinese food. An hour later you're hungry for more. The Ten O'Clock News is different. It's heartier. One-half hour of local, regional, national and international news without commercial breaks. Every weeknight at 10 on WGBY-TV/Channel 57



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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

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Showing thru Thursday at (TLS 4:40) 7:00 9:15

PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

PG

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The greatest stuntman alive!

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America's newest resident professional theater at the UMass Fine Arts Center

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MISALLIANCE

Now through the 21st of October, Tuesday–Sunday evenings at 8:00 pm
Box office 545-3511
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THE SCHLITZ LIGHT HOLYOKE CLASSIC 7 MILES

SCHLITZ Light Natural Pilsner Beer

Entry Form
Sunday, October 15
Under the supervision of the Holyoke YMCA

Host Club:	*Holyoke YMCA*
Race Director:	*Joe Woods*
Race Time:	*1:00 PM promptly*
Place:	*Holyoke YMCA Pine Street/Chase Avenue*
Pre-Registration:	*Postmarked before October 8 Holyoke YMCA 171 Pine Street Holyoke, Mass. 01040 413-534-5631*
Registration Fee:	*$3.00* **A PORTION OF ALL SCHLITZ LIGHT NATIONAL MARATHON SERIES ENTRY FEES DONATED TO U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM.**
Late Entry Fee:	*$6.00*
Race Day Registration:	*11:00 AM-1:00 PM*
Dressing Facilities:	*Holyoke YMCA*
Distance:	*7 miles*
Divisions:	*Open Men + Women All age group categories*
Awards:	*A $1000 scholarship will be awarded to the top college student finisher. All runners awarded Schlitz Light National Marathon Series t-shirts and race certificates. Top male and female winner awarded expense paid trip to 1978 Schlitz Light National Marathon Series Finals, Tampa, Florida, December 16, 1978. Top 50 men & top 50 women eligible for Schlitz Light Finals. Top four male & top four female winners to be awarded Schlitz Light trophies and Adidas prizes. Additional prizes awarded in each age group division. AAU sanctioned race.*

Luey and Abercrombie, Inc. 1978 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

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PIZZA

	12"	16"
Cheese	$2.25	$3.25
Onion	$2.50	$3.75
Pepperoni	$2.75	$4.00
Sausage	$2.75	$4.00
Salami	$2.75	$4.00
Mushroom	$2.75	$4.00
Anchovies	$2.75	$4.00
Peppers	$2.75	$4.00
Olives	$2.75	$4.00
Hamburger	$2.75	$4.00
Bacon	$2.75	$4.00
Ham	$2.75	$4.00
2 Combo	$3.25	$4.75
3 Combo	$3.75	$5.50
Special	$4.50	$6.25
Extra Cheese	$ .50	$ .75

DINNER specials vary
Lasagna, Ravioli, Spaghetti or Eggplant Parmigiana $4.45

SLICE OF PIZZA
Tossed Salad $ .80
Chefs Salad $2.20
Italian, French, Blue Cheese or Oil & Vinegar dressings

SUBS

Italian	$1.80
Ham & Swiss	$1.90
Salami & Cheese	$1.80
Cheese	$1.50
Bologna & Cheese	$1.60
Tuna	$1.75
Steak	$1.80
Cheese Steak	$1.90
Pepper Steak	$1.90
Mushroom Steak	$2.00
Roast Beef	$1.95
Egg Plant	$1.80
Veal Cutlet	$1.80
Meatball	$1.70
Sausage	$1.80

All subs include choice of: onion, pickle, lettuce, mayo, tomato, peppers, oil, vinegar, hot peppers, salt, garlic salt, black pepper

Milk	$ .30
Orange Juice	$ .30
Coffee	$ .30
Sodas	$ .35

$2.00 minimum for
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To Amherst only
549-3669
Restaurant hours 11 a.m.-midnight. Delivery 5p.m.-1a.m. Sunday, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
All prices include 6% Mass. tax and are subject to change without notice

50c off
any large 16" pizza
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Good for the month
of October.

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SERENADE
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good food & drink
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THURSDAYS
2 for 1 Night
8:30 'til 10:30
Most Drinks and Beer

15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

KLH model 11-W compact stereo phono, $60 or BO, call Phil, 546-6124.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Chevy Vega, rusty but reliable, new clutch, new tires, $325, 586-6126, aft. 5 p.m.

68 Ford LTD 150, runs, call, 549-4778.

1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, under warranty, and more. New, only 5000 miles, must sell, call after 6 p.m., 256-0454.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1250 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

FOR SALE

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A, printer, exc. cond., $300, call 549-1415.

1970 VW bug—runs, exc., new clutch, brakes. Must sell, $500 or BO, 549-1128.

IBM Selectric for sale, $400, 546-6806.

2 GR-70-15 sum. tires, good tread, $25, call 546-4086.

Ludwig guitar synthesizer for any instrument. $150/BO or trade. 268-7335.

BSA 3 spd., used BO bicycle, Col. B&W, call collect, (617) 282-7030.

1970 Datsun 510 sedan, $350, 584-7960.

Honda CB360, excellent cond., BO, 253-7732.

FOUND

Chinese and Astronomy books. Lincoln Ave. area. Owner call 549-2832.

HELP WANTED

Looking for aggressive student to independently direct, sell high quality bookbags, winter vests and parkas and more to fellow students. Best selling prices plus great profit margin. Immediate opening, 586-1052, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

LOST

Lost, 4 SSJohnny tickets, E30, 32, 34, 36, reward, Tim, 584-0853, see you at concert.

Pair of glasses; between Morrill and Butterfield, please call Larry 549-1631.

Lost—beige wallet w/ IDs, 253-7478.

Lost—red and white clown suit in green shopping bag. Left in front of Boyden, 9:00 Monday night after express bus from Natick. Please call Eric at 546-8911.

Lost Thurs. p.m., gray dog with black spot on right hip, name Kukur, 498-2171.

Gold cross w/ diamond chip, extreme sent. value, reward, call Martha at 546-4505.

Gold bee charm, lost by ent. major, reward, call 6-1194.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eckankar, the ancient teachings of self-revelation, free 2-hour program Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Rm. 805 Campus Center.

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

MOTORCYCLES

73 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 12,000 mi., asking $700, call Tom, 774-2562.

PERSONALS

Clockwork Orange tomorrow night!

Kathy: happy birthday! I miss you and I'm sorry. Love, Arlo.

Found: one drunk and dirty brown spotted frog. At Patti Smith concert. Answers to "Bert", it is eat me out of house and home. Please claim quickly or else...

Lost: one brown spotted frog. Like Patti Smith, water fights and dirty birds. Answers to name Bert. If found please return.

Dear too shy and lonely to leave your name and address—hope you don't remain anonymous too long.

Dear Mario, what?, me paranoid? I'll spend the night in your massage parlor anytime, Senator Zap, XXX (Molest) XXX.

Dear Zap—Je t'aime, je t'aime. Why must you be so paranoid?

Two Christian females needed to share large home on bus route. Own room. $135 incl. heat, hot water. Laurie, 253-5698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature roommate wanted, 3 bedroom condo., Granby, low rent, call Jim or Al, 467-3795.

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Resume preparation, $35, personal service, Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

WANTED

Person with woodworking experience, to build a TV cabinet to my specs, to be built by 10/78, call 253-2193, after 6 p.m.

Used ice skates, size 5. Call 546-7204.

Stained glass instructor needed by UMass craft shop, 4 to 6 hours a week, $3.00 an hour, come to craft shop or call 545-2096 for more information.

PANAMANIAN RAINBOW

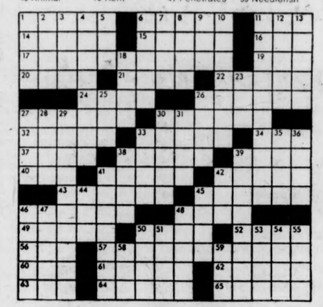
Boa constrictor. Interesting pet—low food cost, little care. $200/BO, 625-2970.

FRISBEE FRISBEE FRISBEE

I'm a collector interested in old frisbees (flying saucers mars platters pluto platters sailing satellites). Will trade newer model discs for old ones or buy them for up to $15. Check at home in the toy box, call Dan, 253-5674.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Cut
6 Cold dish
11 Buddy
14 Arizona city
15 Figure of speech
16 Beverage
17 Troublesome
19 Mauna —
20 Woody fiber
21 Erelong
22 Schemes
24 Sour
26 The "boob tube"
27 Layer
30 Pure
32 Sarcasm
33 Kind of berry
34 Nonsense
37 Pollution
38 Poet Thomas —
39 Variable star
40 Author — Rand
41 City in Illinois
42 Of musical quality
43 Tarry
45 Lacerate
46 Animal groups
48 Chinese dynasty
49 German weapon
50 Revolve
52 Musical composition
56 Residue
5/ N. Amer bird. 2 words
60 Mash.
61 Heath genus
62 Questioner
63 Letter
64 Gluts
65 Coarse grasses

DOWN
1 Dunlin
2 Golfer Tony —
3 Elect. units
4 Noticing
5 Pronoun
6 Dwarf
7 Italian river
8 Temporary funding
9 Likely
10 Most profound
11 Talking idly
12 Solitary
13 Rent
18 Ancient Irish city
23 Allow
25 Some
26 Vetch
27 Mona —
28 Military force
29 Has two jobs
30 Singing group
31 Cornucopia
33 Aroused
35 Phonetic
36 Story
38 N.Y. team
39 Cobra killer
41 Penetrates
42 Color
44 Verse
45 Old Gr weight
46 Level
47 Tricks
48 Mythical kind
50 Agitated state
51 Step
53 — bonnet
54 Employed
55 Asian weight units
58 Macaw
59 Needlefish

STELLA WILDER
YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Oct. 12
Born today, you combine a deep love of home and family with a great curiosity about the new and different, far-away-places, and the perfect stranger. You enjoy doing well those things in which you have the most experience. Even so, the thrill you get from your efforts in the unknown is unmatched.

You are a good talker — but you are also a good listener. It is the latter that gains you friends, even though it is the former that strangers find most intriguing.

Also born on this date are: Paul Hamilton Engle, Lincoln scholar, poet; Keith Funston, American financier.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, Oct. 13
LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- A frustrating morning leads you to a brush with real depression this afternoon. Cheer up!

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 28) -- Let others know you care what happens to them. Otherwise, you may hurt feelings without meaning to.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Untried plans must be tested now. Coworkers may have some worthy suggestions just before "zero hour."

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Act according to ideals you set for yourself long ago. Not to do so is to betray another.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Pay attention to beautification of your home. This is a good time to court one of the opposite sex.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Spiritual growth is obvious to those who know you. Make yourself scarce should activities offend you.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Practicality is the key to success early in the day. Later, fancy rings truer than facts.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Achieve your work-goal for the week today. Take nothing for granted; seek an authority.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Take care you don't injure your chances for romance by wearing your heart on your sleeve. Be discreet.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Trying experiences early in the day may cause you to slow down in your efforts to reach a goal by evening.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Telephone calls, letters and personal visits keep you in touch with strange happenings at home.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Your gift for invention comes to your rescue today. Your involvement in another's problems is troublesome.

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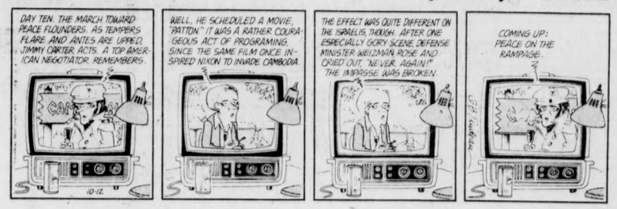
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau



Aluminum Foil — by Steve Laffler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

Sports Notices

MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM--Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's gymnastic team raise money, contact either Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 5-0815 or Carol Gillian, 6-7962. HAVE IDEAS!!!!!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB-The UMass volleyball club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129, or show up at practice, Sunday 10 a.m. at NOPE.

CROSS COUNTRY ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 18.
RACQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23.

BOXING--Anyone interested in reviving the boxing club call 665-3928 after 7:00 and ask for Steve.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23 --$10.00 forfeit fee

Spikers take two opponents at Salem State

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Tuesday the UMass women's volleyball team traveled to Salem to play Salem State College and Eastern Nazarene. And play they did; UMass defeated Salem in three games, 13-15, 15-8, and 15-8, and overwhelmed Nazarene in a sweep, 15-6, 15-8. These wins raise UMass' record to 7-2.

"It was another good team effort," said Coach Mike Rhodes, "especially after we dropped the first game to Salem after leading 13-6. We were determined to win, and we adjusted ourselves to Salem's level of play to win the next two games. We carried that determination over to the Nazarene match. That match was the best we played all year."

Throughout the games, Brenda Simmons spiked 21 times, while Joyce Gresl had 25, Peggy Barber 15, and Sally Anderson chipped in 13 spikes. Once again, Captain Pat McGrath (back from an ankle injury) and Kathy Shinnick led the UMass offense and defense by keeping a constant setting attack.

UMass seeks its first victory at home against Boston University Thursday, at the NOPE gym.

Thornton honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Andre Thornton, the slugging first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has been named winner of the annual Danny Thompson Memorial Award, which is given to the major-league player who best exemplifies the Christian spirit in baseball.

Thornton experienced tragedy in his life on Oct. 17, 1977, when his wife Gertrude and two-year-old daughter Theresa were killed in a car accident in Pennsylvania.

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp. And you will, too. In the final analysis.

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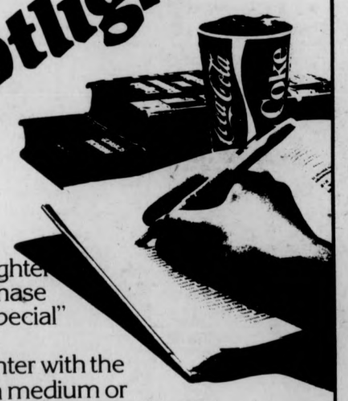

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First of a three-part series

The mystery of scholarships

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

One of the most talked about, yet little known about issues on the University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst is athletic scholarships.

One of the largest misconceptions about athletic scholarships at UMass is that they are readily available. They are not. The George H. Barber scholarship, named after an alumnus of the University, is now only available in four sports. It is given to outstanding athletes in men's football and basketball and women's basketball and gymnastics.

In this article, I would like to compare two major fall sports, men's football, aided by athletic scholarships, and men's cross country, a non-aided sport, and their competitiveness with other schools. But first, some background on the financial situation of the UMass athletic department.

I talked with Robert O'Connell, the associate director of athletics at UMass. O'Connell has been associated with UMass athletics for 18 years in various positions and has a very thorough understanding of the troublesome scholarship situation.

"We've expressed our concern to the administration," said O'Connell of the struggling scholarship program, "We've got to have more money to stay athletically competitive."

The financial woes of 1978 look worse in 1979 for UMass sports. Currently, the University of Massachusetts is among the bottom two teams out of seven in the Yankee Conference for money allotted to sports scholarships.

Statistics show that while the average cost of an education has nearly tripled at UMass over the past ten years, the Barber scholarship fund has not even doubled. Rising inflation coupled with the reduction of scholarships at UMass provides a dismal future for sports.

Frank McInerney, head of UMass athletics said, "We have requested for consideration, an additional $50,000 for the Barber fund to Dean Bischoff." McInerney explained that without the increase, "It would be very difficult to remain entertainingly competitive, especially in football."

McInerney also gave the example of Boston University now awarding 75 full scholarships to it's football team, an extreme advantage for a team like the Terriers.

"This is the first time we've been this specific, ($50,000)," said McInerney, "We must try to keep up somehow with teams in our conference."

Since only 1974, the number of awards for male athletes has gone down 51%. In 1973-74, there were 150 male athletic scholarships. A projection for 1979 speculates that there may be as few as 70 overall. The $50,000 addition is essential to keep up the pace.

"Most of the money for the Barber awards," said Associate Director O'Connell, "Is raised either directly or indirectly by the athletes themselves."

In addition to the stadium vending gates like radio and TV sales, concessions and admission guarantees on road contests, teams and coaches sponsor phonothons, in which team members telephone alumni of the University asking for contributions. Out of 1978's $176,000 Barber fund, about $40,000 came from Alumni donations.

"This is not enough," said O'Connell. "The three TV gates last year helped us a lot to get out of the hole, but it's just not enough."

One of the major issues concerning the distribution of scholarships, is the phasing out of awards to athletes of non-money producing contests.

"It was a neccessity," said O'Connell, "to start phasing out some sports from the scholarship program about three years ago, due to rising inflation."

So now the only men's sports to receive Barber awards, are teams who are able to reproduce in some way, the money they received, i.e. admission charges and concessions. The only fall sports team able to do so at UMass is football. Thus, teams like cross country, for example, will be phased out completely from the Barber awards by next year.

I spoke with Ken O'Brien, head coach of the men's cross country team, and we talked about the athletic department's financial dilemma.

"It's the University's position to put money into sports that generate money in return," said O'Brien amid the plaques and banners on the surrounding walls of his office.

O'Brien has had an extraordinary career since he came to UMass in 1967. Among his feats have been nine consecutive cross country conference championships and two seconds, two IC4A championships in the last four years, and his cross country team also captured the New England championship meet in 1973. Now O'Brien if facing a difficult task in trying to remain competitive without the benefit of athletic scholarships.

"The great athletes will go to the money," claims O'Brien. "Let me give you an example. Villanova, who finished fourth in the IC4A's last year, is likely to take the number one spot with an entire freshman team, all 'bought' with track scholarships."

The problem starts with the recruitment program. O'Brien says it is a daily procedure, checking meet results, newspaper clippings and previous team members' suggestions from Maine to Pennsylvania.

"Nowadays," said O'Brien, "we have to contact 60 to 70 prospects in order to get 6 or 7 sincere replies. We have to have money just to be able to speak with high school athletes, otherwise they usually don't listen."

O'Brien says that now he has to look for the hidden superstars, the "gems in the rough" as he calls them. They are the athletes that have not fully developed their talents as of yet, and therefore may be overlooked by many competitive schools.

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and Professor of Applied Chemistry,
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Stay a few minutes after the lecture for a glass of sherry

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UMass students—$5, $5.50, $6
General public—$6, $6.50, $7
no cans or bottles please

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Dodgers belt Yanks, take two game lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--The Los Angeles Dodgers turned loose their little cannon, Ron Cey, and rode his run-scoring single and howitzer-like three run homer to a 4-3 victory last night over the battle-scarred New York Yankees to take a commanding two-game lead in the World Series.

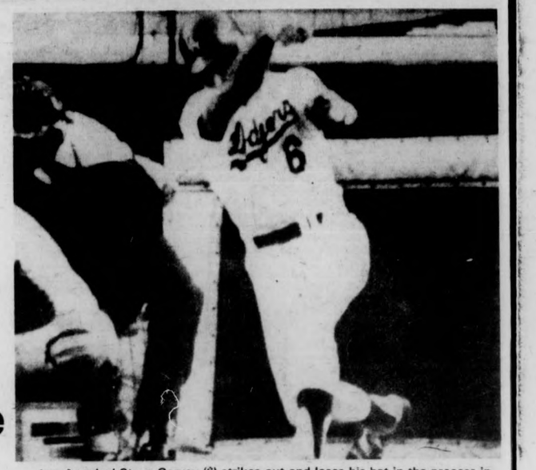
The Yankees now must turn to their meal ticket, 25-game winner Ron Guidry, when the series resumes Friday night in New York in order to get themselves back in the running for the world championship. Don Sutton will start for the Dodgers.

With three regulars--center fielder Mickey Rivers, first baseman Chris Chambliss and second baseman Willie Randolph--sidelined with injuries, the Yankees put up a gallant fight behind their warhorse, Reggie Jackson. But at the finish, with two men on and two out in the ninth inning, Jackson **struck out on a 3-2 pitch to end the game.**

Jackson gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the third inning when he doubled home a pair of runs. Cey, who loves to bat against the Yankees' Jim "Catfish" Hunter, narrowed the lead to 2-1 with a run-scoring single in the fourth and the Dodgers went to work on Hunter in the sixth.

Davey Lopes, the hero of Tuesday night's opening game victory, started the Dodger sixth with a single. After Bill Russell popped out trying to sacrifice, Reggie Smith sent Lopes to third with a line single to right. Hunter appeared to be out of the jam when he got the dangerous Steve Garvey to foul out but Cey belted a 2-0 pitch on a line into the left-center field stands to give the Dodgers a 4-2 lead.

It was Cey's second World Series homer, and both of them have come off Hunter.



Los Angeles' Steve Garvey (6) strikes out and loses his bat in the process in last night's second game of the World Series. (UPI)

Netwomen take three

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team chalked up three wins as they defeated Keene State, Springfield College, and the University of Rhode Island. The netwomen fought hard and played consistently on the road to three successive victories.

Total domination is an accurate description of the netwomen when they faced Keene State on Thursday. UMass defeated Keene State 4-1, with only one of five matches going to three sets. Liz Maher and Willie Benoit, playing first and second singles, won their matches with relative ease, neither going to three sets.

Sally Fryberger teamed with Cathy Sullivan, gave up only two games in the first set and took the first doubles spot. Liz Case and Karen Hall played a perfect match, winning by the impressive score of 6-0, 6-0.

On Saturday, UMass defeated Springfield College 6-3 in a close, exciting competition.

Lee Robb, playing second singles for UMass, defeated Nancy Khachian in what started out as a close match. The first set went to a tie-breaker, which Robb took 5-3. She then poured on the power and won the second and final set 6-0.

The third singles spot held UMass' Elizabeth Maher who won by default as Mitch Peolquin suffered a sprained ankle in the fourth game of the first set.

Jane Carson, playing fourth singles, started out slow and lost the first set 5-4 in a tie breaker to Jen Renzi. Carson used her customary hustle to dominate the rest of the match and take the next two sets 6-1, 6-4.

Chris Carson had an easy time defeating Diane Geitgy 6-1, 6-4. Carson played in the fifth singles spot for UMass.

In doubles action, Cathy Sullivan again teamed with Sally Fryberger, easily defeated Martha Blitz and Marilyn Richardson 6-2, 6-0.

Second doubles players Carolyn Tarbell and Helen Najarian fought hard and played will in one of the longer matches of the afternoon. They defeated Laurie Goodyear and Martha Rogers 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, coming back from a first set loss.

On Tuesday, the netwomen traveled to the University of Rhode Island where they were again victorious, defeating URI 7-2.

Lee Robb, playing second singles, defeated Jackie Roche 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, in the only match to go three sets.

Jane Carson, playing fourth singles, had no trouble defeating Joyce Hare. Carson's go-for-everything style led her to an impressive 6-2, 6-3, victory.

The fifth singles match saw Chris Carson go against Joanne Dorval. What started as a close match, ended as an easy win for Carson. She defeated Dorval 7-5, 6-0.

UMass' sixth singles Lynn O'Sullivan easily defeated Lisa Quatromanni 6-2, 6-2.

Women harriers victorious

By JIM GOMES
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross-country team got ready for the upcoming New England Championships by soundly defeating, UConn Tuesday, 21-40, in a dual meet staged on the hilly 3.2 mile course at Storrs.

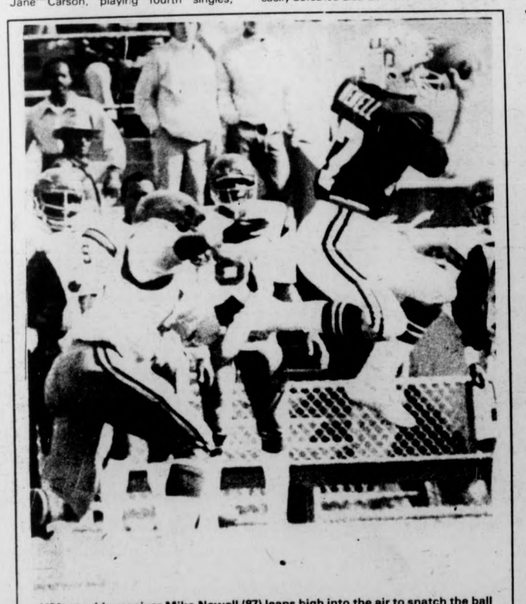
UMass' Tina Francario finished first in the field of 21 runners, traversing the course in 19:19. Beth Anderson of UConn finished second amidst the front-running Francario and teammates Linda Welzel, Tricia Moores, and Debbie Farmer. Welzel, Moores, and Farmer crossed the line 3 seconds apart from each other with the third-place Welzel completing the race in 19:41

Julie Burke, finishing 7th for UMass in 19:56, continued her strong performances as UMass' fifth runner freshman Cathy Petrick provided coach Jane Welzel with a pleasant surprise by placing 6th for UMass, 9th overall. Petrick, who is one of identical triplets, (her sisters run from Bowdoin and Tufts) was the only UMass runner to finish with a better time than in the Husky Invitational, held on Sept. 30.

The lack of improvement on personal times did not concern coach Welzel. "I told them to go out hard, but the competition was not as strong as the Invitational, so they didn't need to push the pace," said Welzel.

Looking forward to the New Englands, which will be held in Worcester at the Holy Cross College campus, Welzel hopes her top five runners can place closer in times. We'll be working on closing the gap between the number one and two runners along with pulling our number five runner closer to the front-running pack."

Defending champion Harvard remains the team to beat in New England, led by All-American Ann Sullivan, who owns the course record here at UMass and at Franklin Park in Boston. Middlebury College, has again come up with a strong team headed up by Karen VonBerg, who ran a strong race in the Bonnie Bell National Championship Road race held last Monday in Boston.



UMass wide receiver Mike Newell (87) leaps high into the air to snatch the ball during last Saturday's 38-6 romp over Morgan State. The Minutemen travel to BU this Saturday to face the undefeated Terriers. (Staff photo by Bill Green)

Steve Zack

NBA Preview

With the Dodgers battling the Yankees for the championship of professional baseball, pro basketball makes its debut on Friday.

Anxiously awaiting the first tap at mid-court, I make my predictions for the upcoming season. Before you read the predictions, ponder this thought: Will John Y. Brown make the Celtics a chicken outfit just like he did with Kentucky Fried?

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

1. **Philadelphia**--A little less one-on-one, a little more team play, and George McGinnis out in Denver makes the 76'ers a good looking ball club.
2. **Washington**--It just doesn't seem like the same club without #45. Happy retirement Phil Chenier.
3. **Boston**--Dave Cowens took off and came back. Marvin Barnes took off and came back. Joe Pace took off.
4. **New Jersey**--On the way out of the cellar and into fourth place. Next year the Nets try for third.
5. **New York**--Neither rain, snow, Bob McAdoo, or Marvin Webster can keep the Knicks from their appointed destiny--fifth place.

Central Division

1. **San Antonio**--The "Ice Man" just got some cold cash slapped into his hands so watch out!
2. **Houston**--Will Rudy T. be gun shy? Will Rick Barry cry with a southern drawl? Tune in and find out.
3. **Detroit**--Who is Dick Vitale and why did Kevin Porter come back to the Pistons?
4. **Atlanta**--Good draft (Butch Lee and Jack Givens); good free agent (Dan Roundfield); good team. Tough division.
5. **New Orleans**--In fifth place only because Cleveland wanted sixth place more than the Jazz did.
6. **Cleveland**--Like the 50's song: "Down, down, down, down, down, shoo-bee-do-bee, down, down, down, down, down....."

Western Conference

1. **Denver**--George McGinnis has stated that he has gained confidence in himself. But does Denver have confidence in George? After all, they have Tommy Boswell on the bench.
2. **Milwaukee**--What's good, tough and has a hole in the middle? The Bucks without a center.
3. **Chicago**--If Larry Costello does for this team what he did for the Bucks a few years ago, they'll be burying Artis Gilmore come springtime.
4. **Indiana**--Remember when the Pacers were a good team? Then somebody uttered that dirty word "merger"
5. **Kansas City**--The Chiefs, Royals, and now the Kings. Anyway you look at it, they're all losers.

Pacific Division

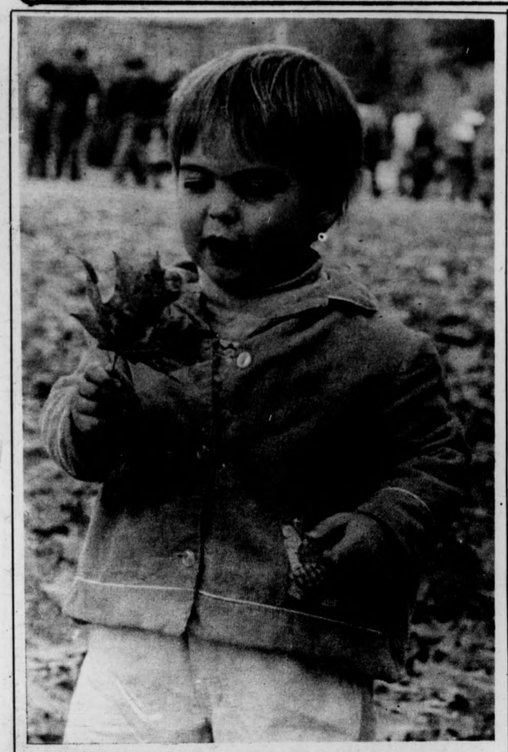
1. **Los Angeles**--At the end of this season Ron Boone will have played in 908 consecutive regular season games and be on his first real winner.
2. **Seattle**--Last year the Sonics were a dream team, this year Seattle is a reality.
3. **Phoenix**--With health restored to the line up, the Suns are once again a team to reckon with.
4. **Portland**--With Bill Walton out playing drums with the Grateful Dead and Johnny Davis with Indiana, the Trailblazer dynasty winds down.
5. **San Diego**--The Clippers will settle for any port in a storm.
6. **Golden State**--The only good thing about being on the bottom is that the Warriors don't have to look over their shoulders to see if someone is gaining on them.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 27 Friday, October 13, 1978

Collegian

Today's quote:
"You can drag a horse to water, but you can't make him read the newspaper." -- B.G.

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500



In the words of two-year-old Jennifer Spring, Fall is the time "I crunch up the leaves." (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Profs may ask Bromery to go

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Some faculty members have begun a drive to call a rare faculty meeting that is intended to ask for the dismissal of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Meanwhile, plans for continued faculty job actions to protest stalled contract talks with the administration appear to have faded at least for now, but the faculty union has quietly begun laying plans in case a state mediator fails to resolve the contract impasse.

Abraham Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, was appointed last week to mediate the 16-month-old contract dispute. Faculty members in recent weeks have undertaken a number of job actions, including a sit-in in Bromery's office, and picketing of the Whitmore administration building.

Petitions are now circulating among faculty members directing the secretary of the Faculty Senate, Harvey F. Kline, to call the special meeting of the faculty.

Kline last night said he foresees "no problem" in obtaining the required signatures--ten percent of the faculty, or about 125 names--to call the meeting, which is provided for under faculty governance regulations.

Should this meeting be called, the resolution calling for the dismissal or resignation of Bromery, and for the "censure" and resignation of two other top administration officials involved in contract negotiations automatically is placed on the meeting agenda.

The resolution states that Bromery, "by his unique combination of uninvolvement, inattention, and willful failure to understand the nature or needs of a university, has made a travesty of the collective bargaining process and totally lost the respect and confidence of (the) faculty and librarians."

Bromery said last night he was sorry to have seen the contract situation had "degenerated" to where personalities were being considered in the collective bargaining process.

Kline said only three such meetings have been held in the last eight years, the most recent expressing "no-confidence" in former Provost Paul. L. Puryear after Puryear proposed academic departments and 50 faculty positions.

The second resolution calls for the censure and resignation of Zina Tillona, an aide to Bromery, and Russel Jones, an administration bargainer.

Postponement of further job actions comes after mediator Siegel requested the faculty refrain from actions while mediated negotiations take place, beginning Monday.

Despite the request, the union's "action committee" yesterday pressed ahead with plans for possible future actions.

Committee member Bruce Laurie said the group is studying possible action for November should a contract not be settled, but he declined to specify what the action might be.

He also said a confidential petition is being circulated asking faculty members to withhold grades from the administration at the end of the year should talks prove fruitless.

Two-hundred-fifty faculty members last spring withheld 10,000 grades to protest the contract situation.

Stadium dome proposal running into resistance

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

Physical Education Dean David C. Bischoff's proposal to build an all-weather domed Alumni Stadium may be running into some resistance.

Sylvia Burack, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee, told the *Collegian* yesterday, "Nothing about a stadium dome has come before the board. I've only read about it in the newspapers."

Bischoff confirmed in September that he had spent $11,000 to have a feasibility study conducted on the possibility of building a fiberglass dome over the stadium. A model of the dome now sits in Bischoff's Boyden office.

Burack said she had not heard of the model. "What model? I didn't know about any model," she said.

"I don't think any project, and I mean any project, should be built without prior discussion and approval of the board of trustees," Burack said.

In an interview yesterday, Bischoff said, "All we've done is see if it's possible to build this dome."

"We're not going over the trustees' heads, that's impossible. Nothing takes place without trustee approval, nothing can be built without trustee O.K.," he said.

Bischoff said he wasn't sure if the trustees had to approve feasibility studies.

"I didn't think they had to approve models. Certainly other departments on campus have done studies on proposals without trustee approval," he said.

According to Bischoff, the cost of constructing the dome would be from seven to eight million dollars.

Burack said yesterday, "The proposed cost of $8 million could be way off, and I feel that this University has other priorities that should be taken care of first."

Bischoff said last month, "It is impossible for me to impose my priorities on the institution, but it is an exciting proposal to consider; taking an existing structure, modifying it, and making it more useful."

The dome proposal will be sent to the Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee as soon as that committee elects a new chairman, according to Bischoff.

Former committee chairman Robert J. Spiller resigned from the board of trustees last month.

Alumni Stadium is currently used only for six home football games a year, and for commencement exercises.

Bischoff said a domed stadium could be used for football, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, public skating, basketball, indoor tennis, concerts, and team practices.

Bischoff said funding of the dome would probably come from a capital fund drive that would raise contributions from alumni and other contributors. The last capital fund drive was conducted to build Curry Hicks Cage, in 1931.

SATF in the red; RSO budgets cut

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Huge concerts, free transportation, photo coops, food coops, and money, money, money.

The wide range of activities on campus are funded by the Student Activities Tax paid by students each semester. Earlier this year a deficit was discovered in the Student Activities Trust Fund and groups have taken a cut in their budgets.

Paul Hamel, 25, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, was transferred to the Recognized Student Organization office in July. The RSO office oversees the groups funded by the tax.

Earlier this week, the Collegian interviewed Hamel about the deficit and any steps being taken to liquidate (eliminate) it.

Collegian: How large is the deficit?
Hamel: The Undergraduate Student Senate has allocated $139,000 for its deficit liquidation program. This does not include groups such as the *Collegian* which are working on their own to liquidate their deficits.
Collegian: How was the deficit created?
Hamel: The deficit was created in a variety of ways. The Senate was funding several fixed-cost operations which never were given the appropriate level of revenue. The office was unable to provide supervision and coordination as to how much money they had and screening the expenditures. The Senate and area governments guaranteed a variety of programs which were supposed to make money or break even and subsequently went down the tubes.

The real major contributors were three things which occurred simultaneously. First, the Student Senate for the last two fiscal years, has received $50,000 less in fee revenue than it had budgeted on. The Black American Music Festival lost $50,000 and the Senate had not specified where it would get the money from (to pay back the loss). They said, 'we guarantee it, and if it goes down the tubes we will worry about it later.' Thirdly, the Student Senate and the many RSO groups under its operation had

Paul Hamel

set up supposedly self-liquidating operations which were not self liquidating; the auto pool, lectures notes, and the *Collegian* all basically hit inflationary times and had fixed costs.

Collegian: How will the deficit be liquidated?
Hamel: The Senate will cut 13.75 percent from (some) groups. One such cut was made in the fall and another will be made in the spring.

There are alternatives to the cuts. Rather than making the cut in the spring, the Senate can approach the Board of Trustees for a loan. This is the least likely and least desirable alternative. Another alternative is getting the interest from the Student Activities Trust Fund. (The Administration holds the interest.) There are political concerns when you are dealing with interest on the Trust Funds.

Senate votes $117.3 billion for defense

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate voted yesterday to send President Carter a $117.3 billion defense appropriations bill, and the Pentagon said the nation's 1.5 million soldiers, sailors and airmen will get paid on schedule.

The 77-3 vote came shortly after Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said, "If the bill can be sent down there to the White House in another hour, they can send the checks right out."

White House officials said the president would sign the measure late yesterday or early Friday.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said finance offices would work overtime, and over the weekend if necessary, to distribute paychecks.

The bill-the largest money bill in the nation's history-passed the House by voice vote shortly before the Senate acted without debate.

There was no discussion of the controversial provision banning government financed abortions for service personnel and their families unless the pregnancy endangers the mother's life, might cause "severe and long-lasting" damage to her health, or was the result of rape or incest.

The quiet acceptance contrasted with the House's refusal earlier in the day to accept similar lauguage in a bill to fund the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Laboar Department.

"This is the largest appropriations bill ever passed by the Senate in the history of the nation-in wartime or peacetime," Stennis told his colleagues.

He added that the bill was $2 billion under Carter's budget-and about half that figure represents deferral of funding for the Trident submarine until next year.

"It will be built just as quickly coming under next year's bill as under this year's bill," said Stennis.

The bill was rewritten last August after Carter vetoed the companion authorization legislation because it contained $2.1 billion for a nuclear supercarrier instead of funds for NATO, research, and operations.

The House sustained Carter's veto.

Before the House, Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Texas, 'cautioned his colleagues against endangering the compromise because of disagreements on the abortion issue and helicopter pilot training.

"I sound the battle cry of the troops who are threatened with no pay," said Mahon.

Amid mixed reactions

Advocate program to close tomorrow

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A six-year-old UMass affiliated program designed for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents closes tomorrow, arousing mixed emotions in the minds of members of the Amherst Community.

The decision to close the program, made by Advocate Program officials connected with the UMass School of Education, was prompted by the second arraignment of a program participant on rape charges.

Attributing the close of the program to "outside pressure," Program Director Robert M. Winston said, "given the response from the University and community, we had no choice."

Winston said he would not have been able to modify the program to meet the outside pressures. "I think it's a great tragedy that the program is closing," he said.

Winston said Amherst Chief of Police, Donald N. Maia was one member of the community calling for the program's close.

"I thought that based on the entire situation it should be closed," Maia said. His recommendation was submitted at Winston's request after the first member of the program was arraigned on rape and other charges in Hampshire County District Court Sept. 5.

"I respect Don Maia. He's a good man," Winston said. "A program working with juvenile delinquents has to have the confidence of police enforcement," he said.

The program, one of 200 associated with the State Department of Youth Services, worked with about 30 juveniles who had been described by Winston as "high risk clients" who "committed crimes against property."

The juveniles involved with the program had either a history of criminal or family problems, Winston said.

The closing of the program was announced by Winston on Sept. 29, the day Kenneth L. MacIntyre, a program participant, was arraigned on charges of rape, burglary and assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

The youths who were living in homes in the area have been reassigned to other programs or placed in foster homes, the program director said.

Donald I. Jacobs, assistant to the Amherst Town Manager also voiced his concerns over the program at the time of the first alleged rape. Speaking on behalf of "concerned citizens," Jacobs said he spoke to Bailey W. Jackson, the program's faculty sponsor, "to see what corrective measure had been implemented."

Jacobs said members of the town had told him of their concern over "the lack of control of supervision," leading to the involvement of Amherst Police.

Jackson admitted that "community pressure, primarily surrounding those incidents, was in some sense causing the closing."

Jackson, an assistant professor in the School of Education, and Winston's superior, denied pressures from the University prompted the program's closing.

Of the two alleged rapes, which are now being prosecuted in district court, Winston said, "My presumption is that both of the individuals are innocent.

"Whatever happened," he commented, "is not what the press reported," he said.

The case of Floyzell Hall Jr., 18, a program participant of almost one year, is awaiting trial following a Grand Jury indictment this month.

Hall, an Amherst Regional High School student, is accused of raping an Amherst man. An innocent plea was entered on his behalf at his indictment.

Winston defended Hall stating, "the guy was gay and he was cruising and pick-up Junior."

The second alleged rapist, MacIntyre, 17, pleaded innocent Wednesday to Grand Jury charges of allegedly raping a 70-year-old women.

...newslines...

Union charges contract violations

Nancy Newcombe, reporter and shop steward for the Distributive Worker's Union at the former *Amherst Record,* said today the union has filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board against former owners Michael and Polly de Sherbinin.

According to Dean Singleton, president of Albriton Co., the new owners of the paper, the company never had a contract with the old union. Singletone said he did not think that an injunction was a possibility. All former *Record* employees now working on the paper have been rehired as employees of the new company, he said.

The *Amherst Record* was sold last week for an undisclosed sum in what the union claimed was a surprise move. The union claimed the move violated a 30-day notice of sale clause in their existing contract.

Police seek alleged rapist

Amherst police are investigating the alleged rape Wednesday morning of a female hitchiker.

Chief of Police Donald N. Maia would not release any information on the woman except that she was on Main Street headed for Hampshire College.

An East Coast bulletin has been issued on a blue Maverick with Alabama license plates, Maia said.

A composite of the rapist is not yet available on the man who forced the woman, whose identity is being protected, to perform oral sex.

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Phi Mu Delta raid called "terrifying"

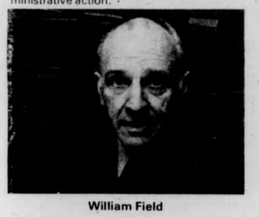
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles that will appear periodically this semester examining student conduct, campus vandalism and crime, and what students and UMass administrators think about the issue.

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Students in UMass fraternities and sororities repeatedly minimize the seriousness of property damages and possible personal injuries incurred during "raids" on each other's houses, while campus and town officials say there is little they can do to make the Greek community aware of the potential danger involved.

"We've never had a death here," said William F. Field, who has been the UMass Dean of Students for 18 years. Field said he hears stories "once a year" of serious injuries or deaths at other colleges stemming from raids or "hazing" initiation activities.

Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia, Director of Greek Affairs Shannon Ellis and Field all said members of the Greek community prefer settling each incident among themselves, rather than taking legal or administrative action.



William Field

"I don't know if raids would stop, even if you took serious action--it's hard to gauge something like that, Maia said. He added that participants in a raid where damage is done could be charged with malicious destruction of property and, "if you wanted to get technical--breaking and entering."

Maia said victims of a raid usually don't want to take legal action and he said his department "tries to abide by victim requests." Maia also said he thought "there should be some kind of punishment probation or something,"-if the Greeks settle differences internally. Amherst police respond to calls from the Greeks rather than

Shannon Ellis

UMass police because the houses are privately owned.

Last Friday, approximately 30 members of Phi Mu Delta in Fraternity-Sorority park traveled across campus at 2 a.m. to raid Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Nutting Avenue, near Southwest.

Ellis estimated the raid caused "about $200" in damage to the house and furniture. Anne Lodigiani, president of the sorority, said there was little damage done to personal belongings of sorority members. Lodigiani would not give a financial estimate of damages.

Ellis said she would not place Phi Mu Delta on social probation which could prevent the house from sponsoring or going to parties. "They're not a problem fraternity-they don't do things like this all the time--they knew it was wrong," Ellis said.

"It was just a little party and things got a little rambunctious," Scott MacGlashin, president of Phi Mu Delta, said. "I don't have any comment towards this," he added and then hung up the telephone.

Lodigiani said the incident "was not a party" and earlier this week said the raid "wasn't a fun thing--it was terrifying." She said although members of the sorority locked the doors in the house, a member of Phi Mu Delta climbed in a side of the building and entered through a window. He then opened the doors.

Lodigiani said her national sorority president has asked the house to settle the problem by negotiating with Phi Mu Delta. She said she met with the president and representatives of the fraternity and they agreed to pay for the damages.

But, Lodigiani said her house will vote on Monday to decide whether to complain to the Greek student judiciary board about the raid, to seek legal action or settle the dispute between the two houses.

Field said less damaging raids are more common than the incident last week in the UMass Greek system. He said the movie "Animal House", a comedy about a reckless college fraternity, was "just the trigger, not the cause," of the raid last Friday. Field said the movie legitimized sloppy and gross behavior."

03 workers to protest at Whitmore today

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Today at noon a group of University employees will gather on the entrance ramp of Whitmore to protest what they say is unfair and discriminatory treatment by the University.

The employees are workers who are catagorized as "03." The 03 employees are classified as "temporary" and do not receive the same benefits as 01 and 02 workers.

According to a letter delivered to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office yesterday, the 03 workers will demonstrate tommorrow to protest the raise given to "all professional staff not included in bargaining units." The 03 workers are excluded from the raise.

In a statement issued in early July The Organization of 03 Workers said they receive no benefits, no health insurance, no social security, no retirement, no vacation or holidays, no sick days...no access to union membership..."

The July statement also said 03 workers are professional and classified, salary and hourly, clerical, academic and administrative employees.

Complaints were also filed with the Massachusetts Commission of Discrimination, the office of Civil Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, since many 03 workers are women and minorities.

Bromery said last night the University has created 02 positions for 03 employees. Bromery said 02 positions are the same as 01 positions except they are created by the University while 01 positions are created by the legislature.

"If they don't accept the 02 positions there is nothing left. We can't create 01 positions. Only the legislature can."

Bromery also said the University could begin implementation of a policy which would allow workers to remain classified as 03 workers for only a certain number of months. Bromery said he was not sure if the limit was 18 months or 2 years.

Julienne B. Berwald, a CASIAC staff assistant said last night that the University offered some 02 positions to certain 03 workers if they would drop the law suit now in court.

David Letters of the Fine Arts Center said last night, "The demonstration will be a peaceful demonstration just to let them (the University)know we exist...if other people know what's going on, things are going to have to change."

Treasurer of SGA resigns

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

Michael Doyle resigned as acting treasurer of the Student Government Association Wednesday night. Former assistant treasurer, James O'Connell, will become interim treasurer until a quorum of the Undergraduate Student Senate begins new election procedures.

Doyle said he resigned his treasurer's position to spend more time with his other commitment, the Union Record Service, which he formed two months ago. Doyle said he requested funding from the Board of governors and received $8,000 for its development. "I didn't have enough time for both, and felt the store should have priority, because it was my own personal creation," Doyle said yesterday.

Doyle, a UMass sophomore was elected treasurer last May, after serving as an assistant for the previous semester.

Doyle said he was faced with the problem of liquidating various Recognized Student Organization deficits, and rearranging their disorganized budget accounts when he took office.

Senate speaker Brian DeLima said Doyle will remain a senator and will be called on to advise future treasurers.

Dance company performs

By SHARON TRUE
Collegian Staff

The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform the choreography of its namesake, the great pioneer of modern dance herself, this weekend October 14 and 15 at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Graham's riveting movement style -- often described as angular, percussive, and starkly beautiful -- is legendary. Her genius for choreography, her portrayal of strong, intense woman, and her total theatricality will all be evident in the two performances.

This concert should not be missed!! The Saturday October 14 program includes Graham's "The Owl and the Pussycat" (1978) "Seraphic Dialogue" (based on the life of St. Joan, with extraordinary decor designed by Isamu Nogushi), "Ecuatorial" (1978), and "Diversion of Angels" (one of Graham's famous "light" works.)

The Sunday evening program consists of "El Penitente" (1940), "Phaedra" (a highly controversial dance noted for its erotic character) and "Appalachian Spring" (one of Graham's happiest dances, with a magnificent score by Aaron Copland).

Tickets for the Martha Graham Dance Company are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office Monday through Friday, 9-4, one hour before each performance and through the first intermission.

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Black Affairs

Julian Bond, State Representative of Georgia, will speak at the Student Union Ballroom, on Tuesday, October 17. A press conference will follow the lecture in Room 917 of the Campus Center.

Julian Bond to speak at SUB on Tuesday

Julian Bond, Georgia State representative will speak at the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Bond is a nationally known black politician considered by the press as an "attractive young alternative to traditional politics". In 1959 Julian Bond was a founding member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and was a leader in the voting Rights struggle in the South. Bond sought and won election to the Georgia State Legislature in 1964. The House of Representatives refused to allow him to take his seat because of his public opposition to the Vietnam War. He ran for the vacated seat and was again elected, and in 1965 the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him seated and he has served in the Georgia Legislature since that time.

In 1968 his name was placed in nomination as a candidate for Vice-President of the U.S. at the Democratic Convention, becoming the first black ever to be nominated. Bond is considered a rising politician in the progressive wing of the Democratic Party. His opposition to the candidacy of Jimmy Carter for president has made him even more of a maverick in the Democratic party of Georgia.

The subject of his presentation would be the "Crisis of Black American Youth", a subject of extreme importance with recent statistics that show that over 65 percent of black youth (teenagers) are unemployed.

Letter-to-the-Editor

"The Rise of the House Nigger"

How long must people of color allow common traitors of the race to walk the streets of this world in peace? Recently, a house nigger known to all by now, came back from a visit to South Africa. This house nigger came out in full colors and revealed that he loves money and some type of sick honor more than he loves the oppressed people of the world.

A house nigger is an oppressed African who has lost reason in regards to their concrete condition in society. Historically, since slavery they have worn the master's used clothes, and have received promises from their master that never came to anything, but still the house nigger, through thick and thin has believed in the oppressors.

We at UMass have a known house nigger to deal with and last year many people thought I was too hard on him. But, this year many people on all levels are suffering at the hands of this house nigger. I am aware tha I am not perfect and suf er from contridictions like everyone else, but through out all of my problems I have tried to serve oppressed people. I have never let my contradictions come before my work for the oppressed.

Some people will say that I should not say anything about this known house nigger. I respond to them that I am not able to remain silent while a Pork chop nationalist walks around fronting as a friend to the oppressed. A Pork chop nationalist is one who is Black when it is popular. No U.S./African has refuted this traitor as of yet; I would like it to be known that I spoke out about this individual. People of concern must never forget that I am at war with known house niggers, of the first kind, and I regard them as the enemy until proven different.

I also mention for the record that there are many so-called South African expatriates (draft evaders) walking around this campus. One of these individuals has stated that he is a run away from the South African Army, but he feels that Apartheid is the only way for a stable economy in South Africa. I do hope that the liberation forces all over the world push house niggers and the rest of the beast of the world into the sea.

I must remind people that we must do some pushing right here at UMass. Our oppressors are attempting to encircle us; we must unite, or perish. We must stop being afraid of our oppressors. Bheki Langa, Jerry Shsibe, Nana Seshibe, Mokubung Nkomi, gave us something to strive for; they boldly told the truth about their oppressors, and we must if we are concerned whites and U.S. Africans do the same.

I informed the Whitmore staff before not to call my house again trying to keep me quiet. If I am telling a lie on anyone in Whitmore, I am willing to write a letter or make other public statements to retract my statements. People of color and concerned whites better come to the reality that every Black American is not concerned about the welfare of other oppressed people of color around the world.

My last and final words to the high ranking house niggers on campus is in regards to divestment of stock by U.S. Corporations in South Africa. It is a brief quote by Donald Woods, the banned white South African journalist. Mr. Woods said that he is not swayed by the argument stating that if the West withdraws its investments, other countries will take their place. "If I dont' kill people, someone else will." Referring in particular to arguments by college trustees that it was their job to maximize investments, Woods said, "I can tell the trustees how to make a lot of money. You get in touch with the Mafia and you run a lot of Houses of Prostitution, and sell a lot of heroin...You'll maximize for the good of your universities much better profits."

People of color and concerned whites must realize that we do not have a friend in the White house, in a house nigger. It is time that all of us answer to the people, myself included, if anyone, or group have criticism of me please bring it to my attention. My purpose is not to just hammer at someone in our community, but to have some type of justice, because the justice for U.S. Africans in America means "Just Us" which was never really meant for the oppressed Africans, and poor Whites.

The people united for one common purpose is a force that can't be stopped, it never was and it never will be stopped. U.S. Corporations Divest now, or suffer. House niggers please stop serving the Master, slavery is over, come home, none of us are perfect. It is important to mention that the individual I am referring to has done some good in the past.

Nkrumah L. Olinge

Activist, Author speaks in panel discussion

By LUCY CLARK
Black Affairs Staff

Civil rights activist and author Harry Heywood participated in a panel discussion in the School of Business Administration auditorium on October 10.

The panel discussion, entitled "Black and White Protest in the 1930's" also included UMass faculty members Ernest Allen of the Afro-Am department and Milton Cantor of the history department as panelists.

Speaking before a small racially mixed audience of ranging age groups, Haywood stressed the fact that significant people and events of the past were eliminated from the history books. Therefore, he sees his writing as a necessity. In speaking about his latest book **Black Bolshevik**, Haywood said, "I wrote it for you."

Haywood, son of former slaves, quit school after eighth grade and has since been a consistent fighter for the rights of Blacks and the working class. In **Black Bolshevik** Haywood relates the struggle of Black people in America as a common goal of Marxism.

Haywood said that he was inspired by the Russian Revolution because the people took matters into their own hands. "I was impressed by how the people emphasized equality of nationalities" he said.

Haywood pointed out that during the same time in history in the United States attacks on Blacks by the Ku Klux Klan were increasing while the media and the government were downplaying the Black liberation struggles.

At the age of 87, Harry Haywood is certainly a store house of experience and information from which we can all benefit.

"Poets Against Apartheid" at SUB tonight featuring:

Andrew Salkey

Sonia Sanchez

Steve Cannon

Black Affairs

"Poets Against Apartheid"

Zoe Best

Dennis Brutus

Jayne Cortex

Avery Sharpe and Terry Jenoure will perform at "Poets vs. Apartheid"

Drake Koka to speak here

Drake Koka will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst on Wednesday October 18 at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

Mr. Koka is a founder of the Black Allied Workers Union in South Africa and a past general secretary of the Black Peoples Cohvention. In a country where Black people, the overwhelming majority, have virtually no civil or human rights, and where Black political and labor organizations are banned, Mr. Koka has been a courageous fighter for Black majority rule. He participated in the June 1976 Soweto uprisings.

In 1973 the South African government put Mr. Koka under a banning order to isolate him from the rest of South African society. Despite this, he continued his political activities and organized support for the students of Soweto in June 1976. Since then he has been forced, like thousands of others, to flee to Botswana to escape the persecution of the South Arican government. He has been named as a defendant in the political trial of the Soweto students now underway in South Africa.

Mr. Koka is in the U.S. to bring the ideas of the Black liberation movement to the American people -- the ideas for which Steve Biko and many others have been murdered by the South African regime. Mr. Koka will be presenting those ideas at UMass and explaining how people in the U.S. can aid the struggle for African liberation. A reception will follow at the New Africa House.

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GSEU votes to affiliate with national union

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Members of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) voted unanimously yesterday to attempt an affiliation with District 65 of the national union Distributive Workers of America.

Following legally prescribed procedures, the supporters of District 65 must obtain the signatures of 30 percent of those who would be represented by the union in order to hold an election. A simple majority of those voting in the election would then confirm the affiliation of the GSEU with District 65.

According to District 65 organizer Leslie Sullivan, the union will now lend support and organization to the card drive for signatures and the election campaign.

This affiliation process will be held up until the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission reaches a decision on what constitutes "the proper collective bargaining unit" for the graduate student employees according to GSEU chairperson Michael R. Federow.

In effect the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission must decide who is eligible to be represented by a union and who may vote in an affiliation election. The GSEU asked for such a decision 16 months ago, said Federow, but has not yet received a reply.

Federow said the GSEU has sought the support of a national union "to provide financial, organizational, and legal resources for the membership."

He said District 65 and the Distributive Workers of America represent the following:

-All resources are filtered back into the organization

-Each chapter has autonomy over those matters specifically affecting just that chapter. (Local autonomy)

-"No Trusteeship clause" which states that if a chapter disagrees with the decisions of the national affiliate, the head of the local group will not be discharged or overruled. A compromise will always be reached.

-Day-to-day affairs will remain in the hands of the local branch of the union, in this case the GSEU.

Sullivan said District 65 is interested in expanding to the Western part of Massachusetts.

BOG discusses internal problems

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors, hampered by vacancies and the unseated status of new members, last night discussed its budget and various internal problems.

BOG Treasurer Bill Fitzgerald said this year's budget is extremely tight. "There are no categories where we are going to underspend and some where we will overspend." He added that Board payroll is the category that has the greatest potential for overexpenditure.

Chairman of the board Shelley Gordon said $200 of the $440 budget allocation to Food Services is used to fund the annual BOG banquet which last year fed 75 persons. Greek area representative Richard Fleischman said this was a misuse of student funds and should be stopped.

John Ferbish, graduate student representative, defended the expense as social fraternizing and part of the board's salaries. "After all, can't we get a little treat once in a while?" he asked.

The Campus Center Program Council has decided to sponsor six films this year, in order to make up its deficits, said Council representative Sean Doyle. Gordon said the council had decided last year against showing films because it caused unfair competition and other groups weren't making any money.

Ferbish, who is also chairman of the operations committee, said the roof of the Student Union Art Gallery is deteriorating and tiles are falling out which could seriously damage art work.

"Let it fall," said Bill Harris, Campus Center Director.

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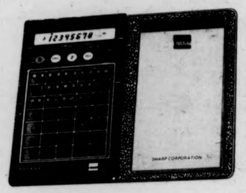

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Editorial / Opinion

CANDY CARLON

The 'Klan' is coming to clamtown

The reactionary forces are rallying again. The Clamshell Alliance, as if they didn't have enough trouble with Meldrim's gestapo, the New Hampshire State Police, now have the Invisible Empire to contend with.

The Ku Klux Klan is coming to New Hampshire. Was it an engraved invitation, or a phone call from Meldrim Thompson that prompted William Wilkinson, the imperial wizard of the KKK to visit the sleepy little hamlet of Seabrook? We hope not, but nothing Meldrim does would suprise us....

"Hello, Billy, listen, this is Mel Thompson up here in New Hamshire and we got these crazy hippies on our backs, harrassing the good honest folk who are building us a pretty nuclear plant. Don't that beat all hell.

"Damn shame, Mel. I may only be a country boy but I thought all that nonsense was over ten years ago. Decent, God-fearing people still don't have a chance."

"I was thinking maybe you and some of the good 'ole boys might come up for a visit and maybe show our workers a little support. Damn hippies don't have no respect for a man who makes a living."

"I tell you, Mel, we've been wanting to open up a chapter in your neck of the woods anyhow. Let me get my shotgun and I'll be on the next bus."

"About the shotgun Billy, I can't letcha in the state waving a gun around. Just wouldn't look right with the press and all."

"Sure enough, Mel. Listen you supply the pipes and chains, and we'll make do."

Billy Wilkinson claims he was invited by construction workers at the Seabrook site. Meldrim or the hardhats, it doesn't really matter who invited Billy and the Klan. The question is what will happen once they arrive.?

If violence or terrorism is threatened (and when the Klan is involved, isn't it almost inevitable), how will the Clamshellers deal with it? Non-violent resistence will not be respected by the good 'ole boys and the hard-hat contingent.

Ten years ago, we were exposed to the televised spilling of activist blood by Chicago police at the '68 Democratic National Convention. The officials repsponsible for that fiasco had about the same mentality as Meldrim Thompson.

It was easy to ignore organizations like the KKK and the neo-Nazi party that have recently become active in the Mid-west while they stayed away from our sheltered corner of the world. There is now a real danger presented to the Clamshell people who haven't slothed off into apathy in like so many of us.

The way this situation is handled by the Clamshell Alliance will be crucial to the future of activism. The governor's office in New Hampshire has stated that "anyone has the right to express their opinion as long as they do it in a lawful manner." The problem for the Clamshell Alliance is how they will assert their right to express their opinion with the Klan presence at Seabrook.

Clamshell leaders must find a rational alternativc to confrontation between the Seabrook protestors with the Klan counter-protesters. If that calls for sacrificing direct protest, then other forms of pressure snould be directed against construction of a nuclear plant. The leaders must find a way to lure the press away from the Klan activities.

The Klan's activities, however, cannot be ignored. Allowing the KKK to carry on unnoticed would allow members and potential members to form ranks unchecked.

Any violence on the part of the Clamsheller's would detract from the issue of nuclear power. Violence might also serve to polarize the activists from the more moderate segment of the population as happened in the Vietnam protests throughout the 1960's, notably the Chicago '68 protest. If the activism is to survive, the moderates cannot be alienated this time. The moderate ranks have grown (on this campus moderation is a euphemism for apathy, so we can imagine how many "moderates" there are) and one way to get people interested in issues is to keep them informed and unafraid to take a stand.

Candy Carlon is a Collegiate Columnist

To the Editor

"Facts" confusing, short on facts

To The Editor:

I want to thank Shelly Gordon for firmly planting the truth about "what really goes on in student government." Unfortunately, I found her essay confusing, only skimming the facts when presented. In this sense she truly represented the government she is a member of.

I was not at the polling table when the election incident occurred, so I must rely on information as presented to the Collegian. Ms. Gordon's letter is speculative and misleading, at best.

Though she admits guilt (innocently so) in being at the polling table, she justifies it by adding that other candidates were also polling officials. This flagrant negligence depicts the very government she believes in.

Her claim that Ms. Deggendorf was at the table an abnormally long period of time is out of pace. To me, abnormal is Ms. Gordon being there in the first place.

Who is Ms. Gordon to judge abnormalities? Who will take the blame for her abnormality? "Our" government is at fault again.

Also, Ms. Gordon appears to claim that she sincerely believes she did not swear at Ms. Deggendorf, but then admits her "words may have been strong." Ms. Gordon, your accuracy in one incident, (telling time), does not appear to carry over to other incidents.

Two more questions: Ms. Gordon, do you have red curly hair and own a dog, and what does it matter who Ms. Deggendorf lives with? I think your comments were unnecessary as you were trying to stir up gossip. I will not excuse you for sounding like a gossip column. Is that what really goes on in student government?

Thanks again for showing me what student government is really like. At least now I understand why I have had no faith in it for the past four years.

Steven Fox
Amherst

Sign-language article fallacious

To the Editor:

Consider this statement which was found in last Friday's **Collegian**: *"...deaf people may not be able to hear sexist remarks in every day speech, but they learn that men are superior to women through sign language."*

This statement is the most fallacious thing deaf people, interpreters and those who know about deafness, ever heard. The women's movement is influencing deaf people as it influences hearing people. We ask ourselves where Eric Jolly, who formed these theories, got his ideas.

I am not afraid to say this; I have been in the deaf world for 15 years. This means I know more about deafness than Jolly knows. The evidence which he provided is full of garbage.

He discussed that in the "intelligent" area which relates to masculine characteristic is made and "weaker" area is for women." These areas are ambiguous. The area (near the forehead) where "man is made in sign, also has "supid," "dumb," "forget," "carless," etc. In the lower half of the face, which is for "woman," the signs are made for "good," "smile," "serious," "truth," etc. They are more frequently used than Jolly's words, and they do not relate to sex roles.

The origin of sign language was in Europe in the 18th century from the imitation of gesture or characteristic. For example, for the sign "man," the hand indicated "tipping hat as greeting someone" and "woman" was represented by the "bonnet's ribbons."

Furthermore, we hope that articles about Jolly's findings do not influence and dominate people's opinions about sign language.

Michael Ray
Amherst

Commuter election results

To the Editor:

This letter is with reference to the Commuter Office's recent elections for Commuter Assembly. After dropping off a list of the election results to the **Collegian** *office, I fully expected to see it in print.*

Aside from the fact that our office represents over 7500 students who commute to this University, consider that the Commuter Assembly is the body which makes policy decisions that directly effect commuting and non-commuting students. Also keep in mind the recent publicity over the SGA elections, in which we took part, and perhaps you can understand my feelings when after three days nothing had appeared in these pages concerning our election.

After waiting what seemed like a reasonable time, since I understand that newspaper work can be difficult, I called down to ask what had happened. I was told that there was a "space" problem.

Now don't get me wrong, I understand the value of stories on what beer to buy, and I also understand how a nice picture which takes up a quarter page can do for the over-all appearance of the paper. All of these things are in some way to some one important, but so is the elected decision making body of an area government.

So, if space allows, here are the new Commuter assembly officers, in descending order of number of votes received: Susan Kaplan, Lisa Schall, Sandra Cooper, Jim Jordan, Eliseo Garcia, Louise Braufman, Joni Colburn, Jonathan Stack, Peter Cavanaugh, Thomas Renehan, Tom Ball, Christine Reum, and Richard Stanton.

I would like to congratulate (it's about time) the winners of this election.

Jose Tolson
The Commuter Office

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PUBLIC FORUM

To discuss *Collegian* policy and editorial judgment.

The *Collegian* news council has been established to offer people in the UMass community the opportunity to express their opinions on or ask questions about the paper. All interested parties welcome.

Monday night at 8:00 in CC 905-909.

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG
1:45-7:15-9:55

the end of the world in our usual bed in a Night Full of Rain R
2:00-7:15-9:40

the Big Fix PG
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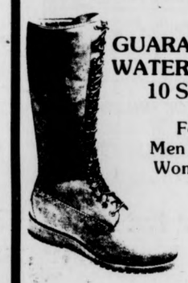

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Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—representatives of Gimbels N.Y. Division will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for students in retailing. This will be an information session and students from all majors are invited. The meeting will be held Mon. at 5 p.m. in Goodell 503. Find out about careers in the exciting field of retailing!

Notice—Webster House work-study positions are available in Webster House, Orchard Hill, for weekend security positions. People needed for Friday night - 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. and Saturday night - 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Anyone interested, please contact Janice Okudzeto 546-4529.

Pumpkin Sale—Tuesday, October 17th in front of Student Union Building

Hebrew Conversation Group—Hebrew Conversation Group - anyone interested in practicing and talking with other Hebrew speakers is cordially invited to attend another meeting of the Hebrew Conversation Group at the Hillel office on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:00 p.m. See you there. Lehitraot

Notice—Aikido demonstration this Sunday, Oct. 15, 4-6 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling room. Free-Come and find out more about this ancient Japanese martial art.

Notice—the Third World Scientist Society is holding a meeting tonight in the New Africa House at 6:00 p.m. in the third floor lounge. Sample resume and resume booklet on display; also slides will be shown.

Photo Co-op—there will be a mandatory meeting Mon., Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room-all members are urged to come. We will be holding nominations for officers.

Notice—attention Bottle Bill supporters -rally in Fitchburg this Saturday 10-4. Also if interested in campus Bottle Bill projects call Mass PIRG 256-6434 or stop in at the PIRG office 423B SUB

Notice—committee to elect Edward L. King for Governor - meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1978 at 7:00 in room 801 Campus Center. All Ed King supporters are welcome.

Campaneras y Companeros—everyone welcome to "La Fiesta De Cuba" Friday, Oct. 13 at the Cole's 576 Main St. 8:00 p.m. A fundraising celebration to support a seminar trip to Cuba. Please join us for good drink and food and get down to Latino/Sout sounds! Also Tag Sale Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Amherst Common 9:00 a.m. to further support the trip. Come enjoy baked goods and find this winter's wardrobe.

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Sunday, October 15 8 pm

The program will consist of *El Penitente, Phaedra* and *Appalachian Spring*. All dances choreographed by Martha Graham.

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5; 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

BLUE WALL

BAR

Try your luck on
Friday the 13th—
with
2 for 1 Powerhouses
3 p.m.-6 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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ACROSS
1 Noah's son
5 Behave badly: 2 words
10 Netting
14 Starchy rootstock
15 Dissonance
16 Mishmash
17 Cartoonist Peter —
18 Fall into ruin
20 Bushed
22 Man's nickname
23 European title
24 Monarch
26 Everyone
27 Explained
30 Sanctified
34 Climbs
35 Liability
36 Pub product
37 Rant
38 Hue
40 Musial or Mikita
41 Compass pt.
42 Labor
43 Renounce
45 Lectures
46 Beaches
48 Harvest goddess
49 Step
50 Allotment
53 Title
54 Leeward island
56 Shrunk
61 Chop
62 Robert or Alan
63 Joined
64 Laceration
65 Negotiate
66 Hits
67 European capital

DOWN
1 Depots: Abbr.
2 Instrument
3 Sea bird
4 Nighttime event
5 Pius
6 Wound
7 Floor worker, man
8 Vedic dawn goddess
9 Energy
10 Mock-ups
11 Spirit
12 Food: Prefix
13 Gardener
19 Small land body
21 Melody
25 Instructions
26 Where Banff is
27 Confronts
28 Eliminate
29 ½ sawbuck
30 Pallet
31 Lucifer
32 Afr. antelope
33 Hollows
35 Pigeon pea
39 Pronoun
40 — — death
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44 Eire
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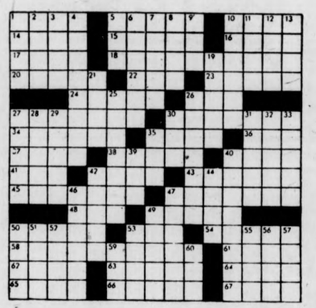

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil by Steve Laffler

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

WINE FOR TWO

Bring a date to the TOC Restaurant and start your evening off right!

A complimentary ½ bottle of wine will be given to all parties of 2 people. —

Every Friday night until our extra stock is depleted!

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Earn money as our stereo representative. Lowest prices on many brands, including Kenwood. For catalog, send $5, fully refundable on first order. Audio Haven, RD2 Box 150, Glenmont, NY 12077.

KLH model 11-W compact stereo phono, $60 or BO, call Phil, 546-6124.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Datsun wag.—runs well, incl. 8-track radials, [illegible] work. $300 or BO. 584-1948, call early mornings or eve.

'73 Chevy Vega, rusty but reliable, new clutch, new tires, $325, 586-6126, aft. 5 p.m.

68 Ford LTD 150, runs, call, 549-4778.

1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2, air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, under warranty, and more. New, only 5000 miles, must sell, call after 6 p.m., 256-0454.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1250 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR SALE

68 VW bug—$300, rusty, but great engine. Eko acoustic guitar, light touch, $45. 38 lb. bow, $60, $35. 549-6829.

Audi Fox, 1975, std., good condition, must sell, $2200 or BO, 527-7672, 7-10 p.m.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A, printer, exc. cond., $300, call 549-1415.

1970 VW bug—runs, exc., new clutch, brakes. Must sell, $500 or BO, 549-1128.

IBM Selectric for sale, $400, 546-6806.

Ludwig guitar synthesizer for any instrument. $150/BO or trade. 268-7335.

BSA 3 spd., used BO bicycle, Col. B&W, call collect, (617) 282-7030.

FOUND

Found—female dog, gold, on Mt. Toby, 10/8, 665-3271.

Chinese and Astronomy books. Lincoln Ave. area. Owner call 549-2832.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Sorority seeking live-in couple as houseparents. Benefits include pay, room and board, for info call 256-6844.

The Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop is seeking a manager. For a job description/application write Search Committee, Yellow Sun, 1 Kellogg Ave., Amherst.

Looking for aggressive student to independently direct, sell high quality bookbags, winter vests and parkas and more to fellow students. Best selling prices plus great profit margin. Immediate opening, 586-1052, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

LOST

Prescription glasses, wire rimmed, $10, reward, call 6-6626.

Lost, 4 SSJohnny tickets, E30, 32, 34, 36, reward, Tim, 584-0853, see you at concert.

Pair of glasses; between Morrill and Butterfield, please call Larry, 549-1631.

Lost—beige wallet w/ IDs, 253-7478.

Lost—red and white clown suit in green shopping bag. Left in front of Boyden, 9:00 Monday night after express bus from Natick. Please call Eric at 546-8911.

Gold cross w/ diamond chip, extreme sent. value, reward, call Martha at 546-4505.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

MOTORCYCLES

73 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 12,000 mi., asking $700, call Tom, 774-2552.

PERSONALS

If you "picked up" a brown wallet at Patti Smith concert, please keep money as reward and return wallet. Contact Wendy at 546-6484 or drop off at Collegian.

Dear Sue, smile, I love you. Bobby.

Clockwork Orange tonight!!

Found: one drunk and dirty brown spotted frog. At Patti Smith concert. Answers to "Bert", it is eat me out of house and home. Please claim quickly or else...

Lost: one brown spotted frog. Like Patti Smith, water fights and dirty birds. Answers to name Bert. If found please return.

Dear too shy and lonely to leave your name and address—hope you don't remain anonymous too long.

Dear Zap—Je t'aime, je t'aime. Why must you be so paranoid?

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeks room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call (413) 443-0750, PMS.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

Mature roommate wanted, 3 bedroom condo., Granby, low rent, call Jim or Al, 467-3795.

Two Christian females needed to share large home on bus route. Own room. $135 incl. heat, hot water. Laurie, 253-5698.

SERVICES

Representatives of Gimbels NY Division will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for students in retailing. This will be an information session and students from all majors are invited. The meeting will be held Mon. at 5 p.m. in Goodell 503. Find out about careers in the exciting field of retailing!

Campus men & women, take my course in Auto Mechanics Simplified, get one credit and learn more about your car. Call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

Resume preparation, $35, personal service, Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

WANTED

Person with woodworking experience, to build a TV cabinet to my specs, to be built by 10/78, call 253-2193, after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad M sks. rm. in apt./house—323-4921.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

PANAMANIAN RAINBOW

Boa constrictor. Interesting pet—low food cost, little care. $200/BO, 625-2970.

OPEN HOUSE
at
PHI MU DELTA

Sat., Oct. 14
Hot Dogs — Beer
Cold Drinks — 8:30-1
Frat/Sor Park

SATURDAY
8-9 Disco Hour/Most drinks 50c
(cover 99c)
Proper attire required
"No jeans and sneakers"
Free munchies
Bottled beer 75c
Quonset/Route 9, Hadley Mass./253-9214

HATCH BAR

Oct. 12-14, Thurs.-Sat.
THE GREAT PRETENDERS

Color Me **DENIMS**
FASHION STYLES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
2 for $25
Imported Name Brands
St. Lycien Jeans · French Star
Disco Jeans · Velour Tops

Next to THE PUB Amherst

REWARD
$1000 cash
for the return of my briefcase, stolen from my car Oct. 11—or the name of the thief—call 323-6240. Your info will be handled confidentially!

Catch the Season
at the
TOC Restaurant

Full Weekend Dinner Special!
Duck a l'orange—
includes all you can eat salad bar

*Friday is also Wine For Two night, so enjoy

LOVE STEAK?
We Like Your Taste
Top sirloin Boneless Steak with Baked Potato at the Steak Out (and Steak Club) $6.95*
This week treat your taste to this Club Restaurant dinner and treat yourself to a fine atmosphere of quality food and service.
*All dinner prices include unlimited Salad Bar.
The Steak Out
Amherst, Rt. 9, Off I-91.
Club RESTAURANTS

For a change in partying, try
ENTERTAINMENT SHOWCASE
Sat., Oct. 14, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Chapin Aud., Mt. Holyoke
$1 admission, cash bar
Featuring
A Variety of Entertainment
Drinking, dancing, and just good listening!!
Sponsored by
MHC Social Committee

The rusty nail Inc.
presents
OCT. 12-13
POUSETTE DART
OCT. 12—$4.50
OCT. 13—$5.00
OCT. 14
ZONKARAZ
COMING WED., OCT. 18
SHIRTS
THURS., OCT. 19
LOOSE CABOOSE
Sunderland, MA
Rte. 47/Tel. 665-4937
24 hr. taped listings

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PRESENTS
COUSIN, COUSINE
SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1978
CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Sports notices

MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM--Anyone interested in helping the UMass men's gymnastic team raise money, contact either Roy Johnson, 219 Boyden, 5-0815 or Carol Gillian, 6-7962. HAVE IDEAS!!!!!
VOLLEYBALL CLUB--The UMass volleyball club sponsors a men's team that plays a spring intercollegiate schedule. Anyone interested should contact coach Arnie Roberts, 549-5129, or show up at practice, Sunday 10 a.m. at NOPE.
CROSS COUNTRY ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 18.
RACQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23.
VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23--$10.00 forfeit fee.
BOXING--Anyone interested in reviving the boxing club call 665-3928 after 7:00 and ask for Steve.
CLOSED OCTOBER 21:
Boyden Basketball courts--Exams
NOPE courts--Volleyball
Boyden Bldg. open reg. Sat. hours-10-5:30
NOPE bldg. closed except for weight room. (open reg. Sat. hours--10-5:30).
NOTE!!! Intramurals is seeking qualified VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS--make application at the IM office.
CROSS COUNTRY RACE--On a weekly basis on Sundays, a co-recreational cross country race will be held from the UMass Apple Orchard, beginning at 10 a.m. Entrants should report to Coach Arnie Morse at the green towers by Orchard Hill. No entry fee is required, and races will continue on Sundays, until November 20th. The course is two miles long and is open to the UMass and Five College Community.
BASKETBALL TRYOUTS---TRYOUTS FOR THE UMASS MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WILL BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 IN CURRY HICKS CAGE. ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD ATTEND.

Bowling teams ready

Things are rolling for the UMass men's and women's bowling teams as they prepare for their 1978-1979 season. Both teams look as though they will have a very favorable season in the Tri-State College Bowling Conference which includes teams from Bryant, Coast Guard, UConn, Central Conn., Southern Conn., Clark Lowell, Western New England, West Point, and WPI.

Returning for the men's team are Dave Tursky (captain), Mike Berard, Mitch Forman, Tim Welch, Kirk Peters, Nick Ricciuti, Chris Franklin, Joe Harding, and Bob Gancarz.

In the past two years, though, the UMass men's team boasted both of the Region I representatives to the National Singles Championship. They were Roger Norcross, who attended the event in 1978, in St. Louis, Mo., and returning junior Mike Berard, who travelled out to Reno, Nevada, for the event in 1977.

The women's team, which has been in existence for only five years, has done remarkably well. This year it looks to be full speed ahead as the women try to remain league champs for the third consecutive year. Hopes are high, as most of last year's winning team is returning. They are seniors, Amanda Garcia, winner of the National Match Games, Beth Schneider, captain, and Gina McEvoy. Also returning are juniors Jackie Cashen, who tied for second place in league match points last season, and Adele Fox.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $3.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $3.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $3.00 CHILDREN $1.25 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

It was the Delta as against the rules
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Fri. & Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:15
R

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Fri. & Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG

THE BEE GEES
SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND
Fri. & Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:15
PG

BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER

Fri. & Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00
PG

MIDNITE SHOWINGS ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY ALL SEATS $2.00
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

PARKING LOT SALE
ALL TYPES SNEAKERS!!
(Values up to $25.00)
PRICED FOR CLEARANCE
►$5.00-$10.00◄
FRI. 12:00-4:30 SAT. 10:00-3:00
FENTON'S ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
377 Main St. Amherst • 253-3973 • 9-5:30 M-F, Sat. 9-4

Calvin Ice Cream
Amherst Carriage Shops
Limited Special
Hand-Packed Quarts—99c
with coupon
Expires Oct. 15
More area restaurants serve Calvin Ice Cream than any other kind
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-10; Sat. and Sun. 12-10

Minutemen head east; face unbeaten Terriers

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Leaving the friendly confines of Alumni Stadium, the UMass football team travels to Boston to invade the artificial turf of Nickerson Field in Saturday's game against the Terriers of Boston University. Currently sporting an even ledger of 2-2 thus far, the Minutemen have their work cut out for them as BU has constructed a perfect 4-0 season so far.

"There's no doubt about it, BU has a lot of confidence and everything else that goes along with having a 4-0 record," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett. "They've improved a lot from last year and they should be tough."

Last year, the Terriers finished the season with a 3-7 record and now have already won more games than last year. Coached by second-year man Rick Taylor, the Terriers have rolled up impressive wins over Maine, New Hampshire (both Yankee Conference), Northeastern, and Dartmouth. Led by senior quarterback Art Smedberg and junior tailback Mal Najarian, BU sports an evenly balanced attack in the air as well as on the ground. Running from the tailback position, Najarian is a constant threat for a long gain as he has rushed for 461 yards in BU's first three contests.

Defensively, BU has a relatively young squad with just two seniors in the starting defenseve 11. One of those seniors is defensive tackle Mike DeGenova, one of the tri-captains, who was responsible for 28 tackles and eight assists in BU's first three games.

"UMass is definitely the most physical team that we've faced so far," said Terrier coach Rick Taylor. "Their size is just awesome; with a line that averages 257 pounds, UMass will be tough to contain."

With both teams being undefeated so far in Yankee Conference play tomorrow's contest looms as a pivotal one. BU currently holds the top spot in the conference and will be looking to hold on to it.

In the recent past, UMass has dominated play between the two schools by winning the last six contests. Overall, the series between the two shows UMass holding a slight 12-10 edge.

"They're (BU) gonna be up for us," said UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly. "I think we're prepared and I don't think the artificial turf should make any difference."

The Minutemen will be practicing in Westfield to work on the artificial turf there.

UMass head football coach Bob Pickett leads the Minutemen into Nickerson Field this Saturday to take on the unbeaten BU Terriers. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

Stickwomen defeat Yale; win sixth game in a row

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutewomen are proving over and over that they are a second half hockey team. Sparked by freshmen Judy Strong's hat-trick in the second stanza, the stickers downed Yale Wednesday 4-1 getting their sixth win in a row while improving their record to 6-2.

The Yale win was the fifth time the women have blown away the opposition in the second half after being tied or behind at halftime.

Living up to UMass' coach Pamela Hixon's description as being "a notoriously physical team," Yale clawed into UMass territory immediately after the opening bully. UMass defense met the challenge however and Yale did not score despite getting numerous corners.

In fact it was UMass who scored first on a penalty stroke by Lynsie Wickman which was offset late in the first period by Yale on a penalty corner goal ending the first half at a deadlock.

In order to switch things around offensively, Coach Hixon inserted Julie Hall as a starting wing in the second half. Hall, who had been out with an injury, pushed the regular wing Strong to center which took out the team's leading scorer and regular starting center forward, junior Laurel Walsh.

The move paid off Strong-ly as UMass "just exploded." At 7:00 Strong picked up a rebound inside the circle and fired it home unassisted. Later there was a picture-book goal when a hustling Laura O'Neill fed Julie Hall setting up a two on one against the Yale goalie. Hall fired a beautiful pass to Strong who sliced in her second tally.

The hat trick goal by Strong was again assisted by Julie Hall when Hall passed inside to the waiting Strong who beat the Yale keeper for the third time.

"In the first half we play hockey, in the second half we play great hockey," said coach Hixon of her team's second half antics, perhaps exemplifying co-captain Gayle Hutchinson's earlier comment that it takes the team until the second half to really "get going."

The stickers now head into the hardest part of their schedule, according to Hixon, with Bridgewater on Saturday, and Northeastern and tough Southern Connecticut next week.

STICK STUFF: UMass has outscored its opponents 25-6 in eight contests...Karen Stifter has allowed just .5 goals per game while earning three shutouts since returning two weeks ago....A team worthy of recognition is the J.V. Field Hockey team coached by Mary Ann Ozdarski. The junior stickers are 4-1 with one shutout, outscoring their opponents 17-4.

JV booters win again; down Berkshire CC, 7-1

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV soccer team wrote the eulogy yesterday after burying Berkshire Community College, 7-1, in the most one-sided contest they've played in all year.

The Minutemen came out hot in their home debut and finished hotter as they totally dominated play.

"We had the ball at their end of the field for three quarters of the game," coach Ed Niemiec reported. "They weren't that tough. They weren't marking us as tight and they were giving us more time to control the ball.

UMass broke the scoring ice nine minutes into the game when Mike Cioffi headed the ball into the corner of the net after Vince Foti served it from the corner.

Then Foti laced a drive of his own past the goalie to give UMass a 2-point margin after 13 minutes of play.

While UMass was giving the Berkshire defense fits in the first 15 minutes of play, UMass goalie Dave Clark didn't see a single shot.

UMass' third tally came as a result of a penalty kick by Joe Stirlacci. Berkshire's goalie didn't stand a chance as Stirlacci's drive shot past him to ring steal in the back of the goal.

With thirty minutes remaining in the first half the game had been decided and the undertaker was ready with his spade.

Alan Swiercz collected goals four and five for the Minutemen with Rich Bianchette and Scott Eliasoph chalking up the final two marks.

Collegian Sports

Correction

In a headline in Wednesday's Collegian, we erroneously referred to the women's soccer team as the 'Wosoccs." This nickname is the handle of the women's soccer club, not team. Our apologies.

WMUA

Catch all the action of the UMass Minutemen as they take on the BU Terriers this Saturday at Nickerson Field. Andy Harris and Charlie Holmes will be broadcasting the game on WMUA 9101 fm beginning at 1:30.

Walt Cherniak

Thoughts while slaving

Good morning! Today I'll probably have slimy DC scrambled eggs for breakfast. No, don't worry, this is as close as I'll get to Ernie Roberts, but I figured if you could digest that, the rest of this column would go down a little easier. Not having any specific direction in mind, I though I might ramble around the page for a while, throwing in a few little thoughts along the way.

Tomorrow afternoon, the 2-2 UMass football team takes on an undefeated BU squad, and even at this early stage of the season, a trend has made itself apparent. UMass can beat any football team which it can run over or through. Swift Dennis Dent has broken off three long TD runs and has also returned a kickoff all the way, but let's face it, you can only break open so many big plays.

No intended knock at Mike McEvilly, who looks as though he'll be a pretty good quarterback by the time he graduates in 1980, but the UMass passing attack has been all but non-existent. Conservative Vince Lombardi football is all well and good if you can *do* it well, but so far it already hasn't worked against Villanova and Harvard.

While hanging out in my native Connecticut last weekend and taking in a good deal of Yankee-power flak, I also engaged in the favorite off-season pastime of disappointed baseball fans—trade rumors. The Red Sox, it seems, still distressed from watching the Yankees steal the division title right out of their slippery hands, are now looking to make a deal or two—or so the hot stove league tells me.

The most popular remored deal to reach my ears has been Fred Lynn and Bob Stanley to Pittsburgh for the multi-talented Dave Parker. The presence of the Pirate outfielder in Boston would give the Sox the two most awesome offensive players in the game, adding Parker's left-handed bat to a line-up that already contains a Jim Rice.

Of course, this would leave the Sox without a centerfielder, and talks also abound that the Parker deal would pave the way for a Dwight Evans-for-Chet Lemon deal with the White Sox. Who knows?

Meanwhile, for Red Sox haters, otherwise known as Yankee fans, Game 3 of the World Series will be played tonight in New York, with the two respective aces, Ron Guidry and Don Sutton opposing each other. Los Angeles has captured the first two games, mostly on the strength of four home runs, all hit by right-handed hitters who will find it difficult to connect in spacious Yankee Stadium. L.A., spurred on by their first two wins and the memory of coach Jim Gilliam, is hot, but look for Guidry and the Yanks to take two out of three in New York before falling in Game 6 before the Dodgers' true-blue home fans for the world championship.

Don't fret, Bruins fans, the trade of goalie Ron Grahame to the Kings isn't the end of the world. Gilles Gilbert had a tremendous pre-season, and a return from surgery by Mr. Clutch, Gerry Cheevers, should leave the Boston goaltending situation in good hands this year.

Speaking of recent acquisitions, won't Dennis Awtrey be a welcome sight in a Celtic's uniform? Although the former Santa Clara star is no Dave Cowens, he's not Henry Finkel either, and has logged a lot of playing time in the past couple of seasons at Phoenix filling in for the injury-riddled Alvan Adams. A solid backup center at last, he should be a sight for the sore eyes of both Cowens and head coach Tom Sanders.

A final note and then a merciful ending. To band members who may or may not have been offended by recent *Collegian* commentaries, don't feel that you're not appreciated. You do an excellent job with little money and less recognition, and you shouldn't consider our praising of a rival band as a slur. You know and we know how dedicated you all are. And that goes for the cheerleaders too. Have a good weekend!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 28 Monday, October 16, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Digest

Man found near police station

An undentified man was rushed to the emergency room of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton last night after he was found at 9:30 in front of the Amherst police station in an apparent drugged-state, speaking incoherently.

Hospital staff worked on the man for over 90 minutes. Further informaiton was not released.

More union woes for Boston papers

While the Boston Typographical Union accepted a new contract yesterday with the Boston Globe and Boston Herald American, the Teamster's Union representing the truck drivers presented the two papers with a unanimous strike vote, in protest of the use of non-union drivers. Negotiations are expected to start soon.

Negotiations are expected to resume today in the 67-day-old newspaper strike in New York.

Marathon reading today at Amherst College

A marathon reading of James Joyce's 781-page novel Ulysses, was expected to begin this morning at 8 in the Converse Hall Administration Bldg. of Amherst College.

The reading, which will take between 35-40 hours and involve more than 60 readers including 9 faculty members and the Dean of Freshman, is the work of Michael Levin and Rob Shea two students there. Ulyssis was banned in this country until 1932, mainly due to the chapter of the book entitled, "Nightgown" which is told entirely in stream of consciousness.

Massachusetts 48 in education spending

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Massachusetts ranks 48th in the country in aid to higher education, trailed only by New Jersey and New Hampshire.

In appropriations per $1,000 of state residents personal income, Massachusetts has a figure of less than $7 per person, while first ranking Mississippi appropriates $18.22 per person.

Sports

Yankees dump Dodgers, 12-2. Yanks lead series, 3-2. Next game tomorrow night.

Patriots over Bengals, 10-3. Pats now 5-2 on the season.

UMass dumped undefeated Boston University, 31-7.

Bruins skated past the Maple Leafs, 4-2, to remain undefeated.

--M. Simons

40 meet with Bromery to protest

03 workers make no gains

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

No substantial gains were reported in a meeting Friday between UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and representatives of UMass employees classified as "temporary" after 40 of them marched into his outer office to protest their lack of job benifits.

The protesters are workers paid through the "03" state budget category, which is reserved for temporary employees. The 03 workers receive no job benefits, such as health insurance or sick leave.

The workers have filed a court suit against UMass and also three discrimination complaints. The law suit seeks the back pay for some 03 employees and wages and benefits equal to those of full time 01 and 02 employees.

The catalyst for the protest was a pay raise given on Friday to all professional and classified employees not represented in collective bargaining units, except the 03 workers.

This was the first meeting between the 03 workers and Bromery.

The University has 02 and 01 positions available, but UMass officials said they cannot fill any of the jobs with 03 workers or implement any policy about 03 workers until the court case is resolved.

The 02 positions have the same benefits as full time 01 positions except 01 positions are created by the legislature and 02 positions are created by UMass.

"It's sort of blackmail," said Alan Davis, a member of the 03 workers steering committee. "They are holding the positions hostage," he said.

Bromery yesterday said the 03 workers could not be given the higher positions now because UMass can not implement any policy "until our lawyers tell us." Bromery said that giving the positions to 03 workers could be looked upon as influencing the court case.

Davis said two new items came up during the meeting. One was that if 03 workers were given 01 or 02 status, the workers would receive benefits from the start of this fiscal year.

The second new item was that workers receiving 01 or 02 status would not automatically be placed in a lower pay level for that position.

The 03 workers will meet Wednesday to discuss the meeting with Bromery. Davis said 03 workers will picket the presidential inauguration of David Knapp in Boston on October 29.

The picket on Friday began at noon by the entrance ramp in front of the Whitmore Administration building. About 40 workers marched in a circle chanting and carrying signs and then entered the building.

The chants included "03 workers run UMass, tired of being second class." They carried signs, one saying "No sick days, No vacation, No retirement, No insurence, No more."

Arlene Ryan of the Steering Committee said the picket was "just to become a little more visible than we have been in the past."

Two horses relax in a field near Tillson Farm. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Junior housing exemption termed 'success'

By M.F. WILDING
Collegian Staff

The new policy this semester to exempt juniors from on-campus housing has been an unqualified success, according to Ashile Ganguli, assistant director of the Office of Residential Resource Management.

University trustees approved the junior exemption last June when the "likelihood of full occupancy on campus was good," then Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday said. Woodbury said the decision to exempt juniors was made after incoming freshmen were accepted and that the minimal increase in freshmen enrollment did not affect the housing exemption.

Until this fall, juniors were required to live on campus for several reasons, said Ganguli. The administration was afraid bond payments on the dorms would not be met if they were not full to capacity and the administration also feared a "student flood" on housing in the Amherst area, he added.

The former vice chancellor for student affairs in 1976, Robert Gage, said the administration felt if juniors were exempted such a move would be to the disadvantage of graduate students. He said while an undergraduate can share an apartment with a friend or two, a graduate, student with a spouse or children would be cramped under such an arrangement.

Spokesmen for several of the apartment complexes in Amherst and Sunderland all agreed that the junior exemption has had an effect on the housing market. Most of the apartments were full two weeks to a month before the same time last summer, they said. Price hikes ranged from $10 to $15, indicating about a five precent increase over rates last year.

Most New England colleges have optional housing, according to Ganguli. Asked about the possibility for a blanket exemption Ganguli replied, "National trends show students like the dorm system. In fact we had to turn students away at the beginning of the semester who came in to inquire about living on campus."

Ganguli said he thought two years in a dorm provided a student with a "good living-learning experience." He said only 400 of the 2600 juniors and seniors eligible for off-campus housing moved out of the dorm system. He attributed the favorable percentage of returnees to the fact that dorm living is cheaper than off-campus living, about $1600 for room and board for the academic year.

Closer proximity of classes and on-campus activities is another reason students choose to stay on campus.

A million dollars was spent revamping the dorms over the summer under the jurisdiction of the new Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Ganguli said. Another million will be spent on such activities as renovating Brook Dormitory in Central Area and providing better dorm facilities for the handicapped, Ganguli said.

UMass has the sixth largest dorm system in the nation, according to Ganguli, with a student population of 10,900 living on campus.

Black smoke - no pope yet

VATICAN CITY (AP)-- The smoke that belched from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel last night was bewildering again, and at one point looked white, indicating a pope had been chosen. But the smoke was meant to be black.

The confusion apparently came from the artificial lighting bathing St. Peter's Square as darkness fell.

Powerful floodlights along the Benini colonnade played on the chapel and on the smokestack on the slanted rooftop.

Even the black chimney appeared nearly white in the brilliant light, and when the smoke appeared at 6:34 p.m. it also looked white.

"C'e il papa!" ("There is a pope,"), people shouted in elation.

Family abuse laws in effect

One of the most comprehensive family abuse laws in the nation becomes effective today in Massachusetts.

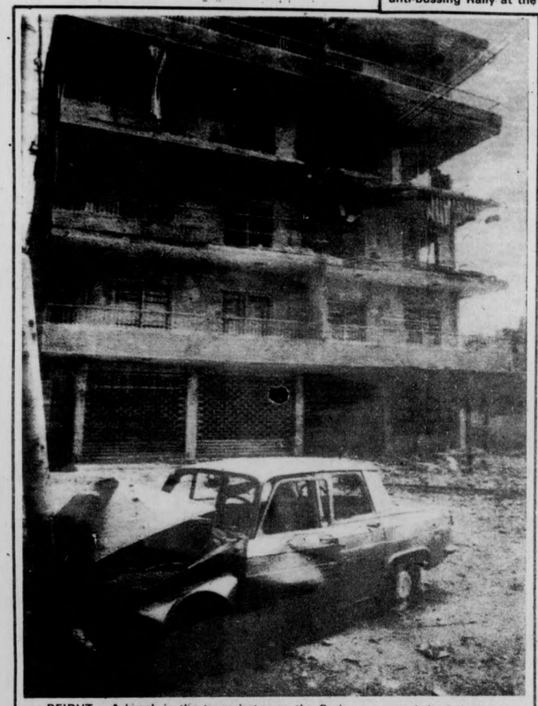
The Abuse Prevention Act, passed earlier this year by the legislature broadens the definition of "abuse" to include threats of violence and sexual coersion and categorizes rape by family or household members a crime for the first time.

The victims of abuse can obtain temporary restraining and vacate orders from courts against the suspect, as well as receive child custody and support. Any violation of the court orders makes the offender subject to arrest.

Under this new piece of legislation, police have added responsibilities in cases of domestic violence.

If there is reason to believe a member of a household has been abused, authorities must use all "reasonable" means to stop further abuse.

BOSTON -- Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon, Douglas Coen of Mississippi, was struck about the body with bricks and dragged across the street on his elbows, when Coen and several Klan members appeared at an anti-bussing Rally at the City Hall Park Plaza. Eight persons including Coen, two unidentified Klansmen and a black Boston police officer were treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for minor lacerations and bruises. (UPI)



BEIRUT -- A break in the truce between the Syrian army and the Lebanese Christian militias resulted in heavy damage to Hadath a Christian suburb of Beirut. (UPI)

Senate votes tax cuts, passes energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Congress struggled to end its two-year run Sunday as the Senate voted election-year tax cuts for millions of Americans and President Carter won final approval of energy legislation.

With both the House and Senate passing the 24-hour mark in an around-the-clock session, the last major obstacle to adjournment was House action on the big tax bill.

Approval of the measure would send the bill to the president and weary members home to campaign on the record of the 95th Congress.

On a 72-3 vote, the Senate approved compromise legislation to cut taxes on individuals and businesses by $18.7 billion.

The bill was scaled down from a $29.3 billion measure that Carter called inflationary and unacceptable.

For individuals, the package would cut taxes a total of $12.7 billion by raising the current $750 personal exemption to $1,000, reducing rates across the board and increasing the standard deductions to $2,300 for singles and $3,400 for couples. The general $35 tax credit would be repealed.

At daybreak yesterday, the House completed action on a compromise version of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the "moral equivalent of war."

The package would gradually lift federal price controls from natural gas and give tax credits for home insulation and solar energy. It also would tax gas-wasting cars.

Carter won his only two veto battles with Congress, over a nuclear aircraft carrier and a $10.2 billion package of energy and water development projects. A veto threat was all it took to kill congressional moves for tuition tax credits.

Anti-nuke groups stymied

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Groups opposed to the Seabrook nuclear power plant lost court battles on two fronts Thursday.

One group, which claims that part of the Seabrook nuclear plant construction site is public property, lost an attempt to demonstrate there this weekend.

And 15 members of the Clamshell Alliance arrested at the site last weekend were denied bail reductions.

U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine denied a request from the October 14th Rocks Road Concerned Citizens Action group that he issued an order to allow the group to parade down Rocks Road and through the plant site.

In his order, the judge said the issue of title to the land is central in the case. Since a state superior court injunction forbidding trespassing on the land exists, any order he would issue "would in essence, enjoin the injunction," something that cannot be done without congressional authorization.

The group argued that the land is public and therefore its constitutional rights to demonstrate on public land were being violated. But Devine disagreed, saying there first has to be a determination of the land is indeed public.

Public Service Co., of New Hampshire claims it holds legal title to the land in question and challenged the group's request.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey refused to reduce bail for the Alliance members, who have been held in lieu of $100 bail since protests at the plant site on Saturday.

The 15 were among 42 arrested on criminal trespass charges. The others posted bail and were released.

The 15 still in jail said they have refused to eat since their arrests, and have taken only water.

They have said that they should be freed without bail.

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Harvard alumni may 'revolt'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-- Harvard University President Derek Bok has been warned that he faces a revolt by alumni if he fails to reach an agreement with the faculty of the School of Public Health over changes in the institution.

Quoting from a letter written by Dr. Paul Torrens, president of the School of Public Health Alumni Council, The Boston Sunday Globe reported that Bok could be confronted about the policies of the school's dean, Dr. Howard Hiatt, when the alumni holds its annual meeting today.

"I must sadly report very great anger among alumni concerning the chiding, chastising and frankly belittling manner with which you approached the faculty," Torrens wrote to Bok.

Torrens said all of the alumni he spoke to expressed anger at "the tone and direction" of remarks Bok made to the school's alumni over a faculty move to oust Hiatt.

Hiatt has angered many of the faculty members by instituting new master's degree programs in health service planning and adminstration that are a departure from the school's traditional concentration on international health problems.

In June, Bok dismissed a petition by the faculty to remove Hiatt and gave him his full support.

Tenants may call for inspection

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

When striking tenants at the family housing units call the Amherst health inspector this morning to complain of possible safety code violations, they will end a weekend of allegations from both themselves and the Housing office on campus.

Accusations of superficial communication from the Housing office and harassment from tenants were made this weekend by leaders of both groups while the current rent strike enters its seventh week.

One-hundred of the 391 tenants at University-owned family housing units have withheld approximately $15,000 in rent money and placed it in an escrow account in the UMass Student Federal Credit Union in protest of a $19 monthly rent increase. University trustees told UMass authorities Sept. 13 to enforce collection of rent and pursue eviction procedures if the money is not paid.

Tenant leader Scott Balfour said health inspectors will be notified this morning to verify their claims that safety code violations exist in the units. Balfour said the tactic was considered earlier but postponed until now because tenants need evidence of violations from the inspector in order to legally withhold their rent.

The tenants will be brought to court by the university for non-payment within 14 days of a "notice to quit", the third and final notice from the Housing office that rent is overdue. The notices are scheduled to be sent out sometime this week, director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell said.

Campbell yesterday said tenants at Lincoln apartments, one of the three units, had stuffed mailboxes last week with notices telling tenants to "harrass the Housing office by calling in every possible complaint, however minimal."

Balfour yesterday denied tenants distributed such notices, and said the last newsletter sent to tenants was written Oct. 4 and outlined tenant demands of the Housing Office.

A letter to tenants from Campbell's assistant, Bud demers, is currently the center of controversy because tenants claim Demers did not make an effort to notify them that the updated five year fee projection for units is due Thursday. The memo states "I shall attempt to keep you informed of any major events or policies which might conceivably have an impact on you. Incidently, we have been requested to submit an updated 5 year fee projection to the central administration by October 19."

Demers could not be reached for comment but Campbell said the tenants have known the projection existed and it was "patently absurd" for them to claim they were unaware it had to be completed. He also said he has akked Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson for an extensich of the Thursday deadline in order to increase the possibility of tenant input.

Rented equipment is being used to pump 300,000 gallons of water daily from Hadley to help alleviate the Amherst shortage. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

Amherst may propose more water restrictions

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said he will propose greater restrictions on the use of water at UMass and Hampshire and Amherst Colleges to further alleviate the current water shortage in Amherst.

Proposed measures may include the substitution of paper plates and cups in the dining commons, and limiting hot water showers to alternate days of the week.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Diana Romer yesterday said the rainfall Saturday and some decreased water consumption has produced "a trend toward slow but steady improvement."

Because of the current shortage, Amherst is using rented equipment to pump an additional 300,000 gallons of water daily from the water supply of Hadley via two fire hydrants on Roosevelt and Meadow streets.

Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty has said that despite the shortage, there is a sufficient amount of water in the town storage tanks to fight even a major fire.

Closing UMass as a measure to replenish the water supply, would occur "only under the most drastic circumstances," according to Romer. UMass accounts for nearly one half of the four-million-gallon daily-consumption of water in town.

If an emergency does occur, pumping equipment at Puffer's Pond in North Amherst could draw an additional 300,000 gallons of water daily there, Romer said. Water from this source would have to be boiled before it could be fit for use, she said.

The town has had a history of water shortages over the past several years, and is currently investigating alternative water supplies. Possible options include a permanent link-up with the Hadley water supply, or with the Quabbin Reservoir, 15 miles east of the town.

Amherst presently receives its water from the Hills and Hawley reservoirs in Pelham, and the Atkins reservoir in Shutesbury.

Simons attacks Souweine then ducks questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles analyzing campaigns this fall, that will appear time to time in the **Collegian**

MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The local district attorney race is, as they say, "heating up" and some people, especially members of the press, are beginning to realize that the Republican candidate, Thomas G. Simons of Montague, likes to play an old political game called "dirty pool."

Simons, you see, has made a habit of making groundless charges against his democratic opponent Jonathan Z. Souweine and then ducking out of town thereby making himself unavailable to the press, or at least some members of the press.

The trend started last Monday when Simons released a press statement claiming that Souweine has raised more than half of his campaign finances from outside Massachusetts and predicting "the voters would be disturbed and troubled that Mr. Souweine has raised such a large percentage of contributions from outside Massachusetts and outside the two counties."

Voters have traditionally rejected candidates who try to use outside money in an effort to win a local election." Simons said. "The voters can and should ask whether a candidate has sufficient ties or roots in the community to understand and serve the needs of the people of the community."

Simons' charge that about $7,000 of Souweine's $15,400 campaign funds came from outside sources is absolutely correct. What Simons failed to point out was that the money came mostly from family, friends and neighbors of the Long Island area where Souweine grew up. In fact, almost $4,000 came from Souweine's father, mother, father-in-law, mother-in law-.

As Souweine said on Tuesday, there is nothing illegal or unethical about these contributions. As the Greenfield Recorder said in an editorial last week, about the only thing Simons has proved is that Souweine has loyal friends and relatives.

On Tuesday of last week, Souweine lashed back at Simons saying he was using a "smokescreen designed to hide the devasting weaknesses in his own campaign."

Simons returned the compliment on Wednesday saying Souweine's "harsh and irresponsible language is undignified and is not worthy of a reply from me."

Well, despite the attack on his 'dignity' Simons did retort, claiming again that Souweine was a "newcomer" to the area and that this was an "important issue in the campaign."

The fact is that Souweine was at UMass for one year in the sixties and returned to the area in 1973 to become director of Mass PIRG. He has been here for the past five years, and was assistant state attorney general until he began campaigning last spring.

Simons' assertions leave some glaring questions that need to be asked. Is Souweine a "newcomer" after five years and does Simons' lifetime Montague residence make him a more qualified district attorney candidate? Is Simons trying to paint Souweine as a hippie in the minds of the regular working class Democrats in towns like Ware, Northampton and Easthampton where Souweine received remarkably strong support in the primary?

The questions deserve answers but herein lies the problem. Everytime Simons issues one of his decrees he seems to skip town the next day. The **Collegian** has tried repeatedly in the past week to contact him. People at his campaign office, his law office, and even his home claim they don't know where he is.

"He's campaigning somewhere in Hampshire County" is the typical response. "I really don't know where, but I'll take a message."

Well, ole Tom hasn't been much on returning messages either. **Collegian** reporters left several and still haven't heard from him.

What is obvious is that Simons wants to subtly implant the image of Souweine as an outsider, a radical from Long Island and Mass PIRG. Simons then leaves town the next day because he doesn't want to answer tough questions from the press.

But there are signs that Simons' "questionable" tactics will backfire. It seems that some reporters are being contacted before others and at least some members of the local press are less than pleased. The aforementioned Greenfield Recorder is the largest newspaper in Simons' stronghold --Frankin County and it has editorialized against him.

Souweine reported yesterday that two voters who were previously uncommitted approached him this weekend pledging their support because of the nature of Simons' statements.

Simons' should know that post Watergate politics dictates that a candidate be entirely honest and above board with the voters and the press. Especially the press.

Campaign Circuit

District Attorney candidate Jonathan Z. Souweine at a local fair this weekend. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

Agreement reached; party to serve beer

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Beer will now be available at a Southwest Area party Thursday night as the result of an arrangement worked out between members of the Southwest Assembly and a UMass official.

Southwest Area Master Director James H. Matlack earlier this month said he would not sign a liquor license for the event because he does not condone holding parties on nights before class days.

According to Southwest Assembly co-president John Reuben, an agreement was reached last week making a liquor license unnecessary.

Reuben said tickets are being sold for the show in advance, and each ticket entitles the purchaser to three free beers. "The Southwest government is allocating the money for the beer, and the dollar for each ticket will go to pay the band," Reuben said.

Matlack yesterday said, "It's still a party that will not be a licensed sale of alcohol event. There will be beer available, but on a limited basis for those who buy tickets."

"Since there will be no actual exchange of money for alcohol on the day of the event, no license has to be signed," Matlack said. He said this policy has been in existence for several years as part of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Commission rules. If money is taken for liquor at an event, a license must be obtained from the town.

Matlack said the advance tickets sold for the event and the limited availability of beer "sets up a much more controlled atmosphere."

Pittsburgh: smoke, steel and a symphony orchestra

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Someone says "Pittsburgh," and what do you think of? Big smokestacks belching black smoke. Rows and rows of ugly steel mills. Mean Joe Greene and those awesome football Steelers.

Increasingly, however, people are beginning to think of a symphony orchestra when they think of Pittsburgh.

Although on one considers the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra one of the legendary Big Five of symphony orchestras, most every critic in the country would not hesitate to put them in the top ten.

Under the baton of conductor-celebrity Andre Previn, the Pittsburgh Symphony will be performing this Wednesday night here in the Fine Arts Center concert Hall.

Joining the Pittsburgh Symphony for their concert will be Nathaniel Rosen, a 30-year-old cellist who was this year's winner of the prestigious Tchaikovsky International Competition, a yearly play-off of musical talent that has not been won by an American since Van Cliburn won it many years ago.

Rosen will perform with violinist Randolph Kelly on Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote, Fantastic Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character."

The program for the concert, selected by Previn, is an ambitious one. In addition to the Strauss piece, the orchestra will perform Claude Debussy's "Iberia," from his "Images pour Orchestra," and Rossini's Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri."

Ticket prices for UMass students are $7, $6, $5, and are still available.

Staff suspected in hijack

ATTLEBORO, Mass. [AP]-- Authorities believe a U.S. Postal Service employee may be involved in the clockwork hijacking of a vanload of registered mail valued at between $241,000 and $500,000.

"There is a possibility that someone from the postal service is involved," said Postal Inspector Raul Vargas.

Vargas refused to specify why suspicion has fallen on a postal service employee, but said: "One of the things is the planning involved. Another thing is information we've received from a reliable source."

Vargas said authorities are looking for at least three suspects, some of whom may have been involved in similar hijackings. But he said the driver of the hijacked van, Louis J. Palmisciano, 25, of Central Falls, R.I. is not under suspicion.

State police Sgt. Eugene Mattioli said police are interviewing residents in Uxbridge and Attleboro, where the van and a stolen car used in the heist were recovered.

"We're checking out people who may have seen anything," he said yesterday.

Matthew Herman enjoys some of the games at the Common School Fair held in the Amherst College Cage this weekend. He also appears on page one. (Staff photo by Geoff Kohler)

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 28¢ DRAFTS
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THURSDAY
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8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
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NO COVER — COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing exemption applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned to the Housing Office no later than **Friday, November 10, 1978.** Late applications will **NOT** be processed.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by November 3, 1978.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

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in the Campus Center Auditorium, surrounding rooms and outside the Campus Center
The P.D.D. includes: guest speaker Harold Newton, pres. of the Mass. Farm Bureau
Seminars on Financial Aspects Of Buying Farm Land, Germ Free Technology And Quality Control, Urban Forestry—The Future, Economics And The Future Of Dairy Farming In New England, Underground Irrigation, Efficient Utilization Of Energy In Greenhouses, State Of Landscape Industry—Where Lies Its Future, Corn—The Staff Of Life.
Outside industrial show: Ford, Massey-Furguson, Tuckahoe Turn Farms, Toro, Blue Seal Feed, etc.
Who should come: *anyone* associated *in any way* with agriculture/horticulture related fields

FREE ADMISSION

Press to test police on public access law

PORTLAND, Maine [AP]-- "I'd like to see your department's five most recent arrest records, please."

With those words, or similar ones, representatives from newspapers throughout Maine will walk into local police stations today, asking to examine records containing basic data about recent arrests: the suspect, charge, arresting officer, time, place, circumstances.

The Maine Press Association is directing the project, which involves reporters from about 40 daily and weekly newspapers, and even a few ordinary citizens. It's designed to guarantee that police comply with the state's Freedom of Access Law by opening their files to anyone who wishes to inspect them.

"Police departments should be operating in a fishbowl. Secret arrests are not proper in our society, and anything that smacks of a secret arrest is not acceptable," said Howard James, publisher of a chain of small-town weeklies.

The one-day test is an outgrowth of a press association survey two months ago which found that many police and sheriff's departments were keeping their files secret. This time, the newspaper group said it may follow up by seeking court action — civil or criminal — against any departments that withhold arrest records.

Cop's training questioned

BOSTON [AP]-- The federal court brutality trial involving two Athol policemen raises one question the jury won't answer when it gets the case late today or tomorrow.

The question deals with the correctness of sending young police officers onto the streets with either no formal training or the barest acquaintance with police work.

In the Athol case, one of the officers accused, Scott Mosher Jr., 28, testified in U.S. District Court that he has fired his service revolver once since receiving his badge.

Mosher, an Athol High School graduate and member of the central Massachusetts town's 22-member force since 1975, said he never received formal police training.

He is charged with abetting a fellow officer, Jack Warren Krumdick Jr., 27, by allegedly falsifying an arrest report.

Krumdick is charged with assaulting suspect George Couillard, 31, of Athol, during an arrest following a domestic quarrel last May.

Krumdick, also an Athol High School graduate, was fired after 18 months on the force. He testified he never had civilian police training, although he was a military policeman for nearly three years.

He testified that he has never fired the revolver he carried, which he bought himself.

Trevor O'Deady grimaces as he prepares to be hit by a wet sponge at the Common School Children's Fair in the Amherst College Cage this weekend. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler)

GRADUATING COLLEGE STUDENTS . . .
WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?
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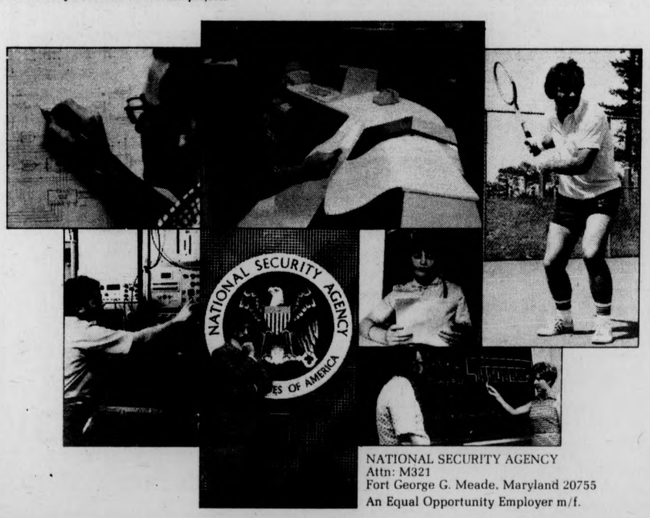
Electronic Engineering, Computer Science; Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Asian language majors and Mathematics majors at the Masters level may interview without taking the PQT.

U.S. Citizenship is mandatory. A thorough background investigation and medical examination are also required.



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Those players who are interested in playing hockey and have not yet signed up as members of other teams may do so in CC 174-176 Tues., Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. Please be prepared to pay $25 at this time. **This will be the last official notice for signing up.**

GIMBELS

N.Y. Division will be on campus to discuss careers in retailing. Students from all majors are invited to this information session. Seniors: find out about what career opportunities await you in the exciting field of retailing in an organization. The meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in Goodell 503.

'bearer of trustee policy'

Bromery criticizes critics

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

He claims to understand the faculty better than anyone else on campus, claims that he rose in the administration on a tide of student popularity and claims that his commitment to the University keeps him from accepting lucrative job offers from private industry.

But for the most part, the campus community does not have the same vision of campus Chancellor Randolph Wilson Bromery.

Many professors in the faculty union see him as a breathing roadblock on the 18-month old road to an acceptable contract. A petition is currently making the faculty rounds to call for his removal from office.

Students think of his name as synonymous with ineptness and indecisiveness. Like *Collegian* cartoonist Dan Guidera's depictions of "Bromery in Crisis," students see Bromery as a man hiding behind a desk, under a bed, inside a fort.

And now, even the campus black community has launched attacks against him; first for his firing of Provost Paul L. Puryear last January, and now for his comments on South African segregation. Although Bromery spent a month in South Africa this summer, some black leaders say he speaks as an agent of propagands as a member of the board of directors of Exxon.

Bromery must only continue to bear the increasing criticisms of a disillusioned campus until June 1, 1979, the day he said he will leave the UMass administration. He says there is no way he will remain as chancellor past that date.

"Tell them that," he said recently, "tell them I will absolutely be out by the end of the year."

His professional choices are numerous after his chancellorship ends. A world-reknowned geophysisist, he is a long-time government consultant, a member of the board of directors for Exxon, Dinger Corp., the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is also a trustee of Hampshire, and Amherst Colleges and the University of Massachusetts, and a member of a dozen educational committees. Bromery will have little trouble finding a job with a hefty salary.

And if he wishes to remain in college administration, several small colleges and universities are considering him as a possible presidential candidate.

But Bromery has elected, after announcing his resignation last March, to stay on until this June, as a lame-duck chancellor, to oversee faculty contract negotiations in his capacity as UMass Vice-President for Labor Relations.

In the eyes of some UMass faculty he is staying on to negotiate a hardline contract and to make life difficult. Several weeks ago a rumor was circulating that a contract agreement between the administration and faculty would have been reached if Bromery had not intervened to stop it.

His opinion is somewhat different. He sees himself as the administration's sacrificial lamb on the altar of collective bargaining.

All of his orders come from the UMass Board of Trustees, he says. The administration works as one unit, not as individuals. "There has to be a bad guy though," he says. And as the lame-duck administrator Bromery is self-admittedly the appropriate bad guy.

However, helso sa d the e are certain aspects of the contract, such as the differentiation between the UMass Boston and Amherst campuses, that he wants to see included, or, he says, he will quit.

The occupation this month of his office by some faculty does not represent the only group Bromery seems to be having trouble dealing with. Last semester his office was occupied by students wanting better dormitory conditions and marched upon by women wanting separate women's pages in the Collegian.

Students in both instances felt Bromery was ineffective. They blamed his aspirations to become UMass president as the cause of his do-nothing, wait-and-see policies.

Again Bromery sees things differently. He says his orders come from higher-up. "It's like the messenger in the old stories," he said. "They kill the bearer."

David Barenberg, a spokesman for the students who occupied his office said they were appalled at Bromery's lack of knowledge of student problems. "He didn't have a grasp of the issues, he didn't have a handle on the problems," said Barenberg.

"Despite what they say, I care about this University," is Bromery's claim. "That's why I stayed on." Besides, he says, "You can only be popular for so many years."

Randolph W. Bromery

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Georgia State Legislator

"Crisis of Black Youth"

Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday October 17th

8:00 P.M.

AND

Drake Koka

Secretary General of the Black Allied Workers Union in South Africa

"The Fight for Black Majority Rule in South Africa"

Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday October 18th

8:00 P.M.

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To the Editor

Letters should be edited

To the Editor:

Your letters policy states that all letters may be subject to editing for space or content. I would like to call your attention to the letter by Michael Hart in Tuesday's paper. This letter was apparently inserted as received without the benefit of editorial review. Mister Hart may have some valid arguments, but the form of his letter as published makes the discernment of these points nearly impossible.

I realize that there are writers to whom convoluted sentence structure and run-on sentences seem impressive and academic. However, there is no excuse for an editor to permit the publication of something which does not meet a minimum standard for clarity. Otherwise you waste both the reader's time and space in a paper overburdened with advertising.

I suggest that in the future you edit letters selected for publication more carefully. If necessary, return letters to their authors for re-writing. I am certain that a more interesting and stimulating letters column will result.

Terrance E. Conners
Sandy Bronowitzer
Amherst

"...Are you serious enough?"

To the Editor:

As I sit here in my room in Northeast at one in the morning trying to type an essay I need to finish by Friday morning, I can't help but be distracted by the yelling outside my window. I'm sure everyone has heard of the communal shouting between dorms on the quad - it is ritually accepted. Well, somewhere along the line I was taught a different set of standards - for treating other people as well as myself.

I can't help but wonder what sort of education people are here for - is it an attractive formula which says that a 3.0 plus a few "who you knows" in the right place will equal successful career and any misdemeanors in between will be overlooked as long as you don't get caught? That sounds alot like Watergate to me. Why are people like the SGA Senate Speaker and the resigned President of SGA in the news lately?

You can call me a party pooper, or some of the language I heard tonight, and dismiss what I am saying. But I belong to a generation as well as you that has a very hard time taking anything seriously other than number 1. To put yourself on a limb for something is laughable and uncool. It's a good thing people like Martin Luther King didn't feel that way.

Am I too serious? Well, that's your problem. But are you serious enough?

Claire Denton

The state can't be bothered

To the Editor:

Once more I see the attitude that keeps UMass in the straits it once more faces. The state can't be bothered to see the faculty is sufficiently compensated, and the students can't be bothered with insuring that their education is absolutely the best, because they feel so damn inferior to anyone who went to an Ivy League or private school. I refer to the letter in the October 10th edition headed, "SUPE is politically self-defeating."

I myself am not a member of SUPE, and I disagree with their stance of no tuition hikes. An amount of tuition should be paid by the student, but I do believe that the question of tuition should be looked into. I myself can see no reason for the amount of tuition we pay. Look at any other state school outside New England. Compare what their in-state tuition costs are. Look at the facilities and activities offered to their students compared to what UMass offers us.

The reason UMass has half the problems it does, in my opinion, is its geographical location; namely its close proximity to Harvard, Yale, and all those other fairy-tale, wonderland places where society says you emerge a lawyer, doctor, Indian chief, eminently prestigious, and destined to be well known. Of course, these "makers of giants" are also outrageously expensive and very exclusive. So, the 'alternative' so often the state university. Whereas, in places like Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, there is no great tragedy, because huge amounts of public money are funneled into the state schools, and private schools depend almost entirely on private endowments, the private schools of New England have their cake and eat it too. And the situation will probably continue as is, with no relief in sight. After all legislators don't send their children to state schools. And people who do go to UMass don't care about what's happening to them here, because they're not "good enough" anyway.

I think it's important to support SUPE's stand of "No public money to Private Institutions". There's no reason why UMass should have to suffer because of a lack of facilities to higher tuitions, except the desire to continue feeding the parasite of elitist colleges. Frankly, I would be rather upset to know that my tax dollars went into the education of the Harvard or Boston College graduate who got the job over me.

Lynsey Rzeszut
Greg Wall

UMass denying tenants a voice

To the Editor:

The University Administration and the Board of Trustees have once again ignored the social and financial needs of yet another portion of the University community. Like the MSP, the GSEU, SUPE, and most students in general, tenants of University Family and Housing have been denied input into matters directly affecting them, both financially and academically.

Despite the claims from the Housing Office that they have always maintained "open lines of communications" with tenants there remains a bureaucratically imposed barrier to tenant input. Indeed, the University beaucracy, like most bureaucracies, serves to deny a voice to the people most concerned, in this case students and tenants.

In a recent newsletter from Bud Demers, Assistant Director of the Office of Residential Resource Management, we were assured that a major priority of his office was to allow tenant input into decisions that directly affected us. Included would be "maintenance and repair plans and services" and, more importantly, "that the Campus would work closely with a tenants' group to ensure that future years' increases would be carefully scrutinized...early in the budgeting process." Yet, on the opposite side of this same newsletter we are casually informed that ORRM will...submit an updated 5 year fee projection to the central administration by October 19." Needless to say, tenants were not included in this crucial decision making process as promised. We were not even invited!

Like most students we have come to accept, helplessly, the spiraling costs of higher education. As family students this burden is only multiplied. For many of us our incomes have been kept deliberatedly at 1973 levels while other costs have been allowed to rise unhampered. We are now faced with an inequitable $19 across-the-board increase in rent for this year, a $32-$40 increase next year, and comparable increases for all succeeding years.

Housing justifies these increases in order to pay off the bond issues on the three Family Housing complexes. One, however, (University Apts.) is already paid for and another (Lincoln) will be paid for in a few short years. Only the North Village complex has a substantial bond payment remaining and, as is well known, it is this complex that is the most dilapidated, and deteriorating at the greatest rate, and it's only 8 years old! Housing readily agrees that North Village is a financial drain on the entire University Residences System but they offer no solution other than pla cing the burden of their mistakes on the shoulders of family students and students, living in dormitories.

Clearly, we are not responsible for the mistakes of this and past Administrators and we do not intend to be. We appeal to the University community to support our efforts for a just settlement to the present rent strike against the University.

Phil Marin
Scott Balfour
Family Housing Tenants Association

Open forum

to discuss Collegian editorial policy and judgment

The Collegian news council is a monthly meeting attended by the Collegian board of directors and open to the public. People with comments or questions about the Collegian should attend.

Tonight at 8:00
CC 905-909

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FALL FASHION SPECIAL

Supplement to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian ☆☆☆ October 16, 1978

THE LOOK IS LAYERED and starting from scratch, top, Sharon wears a flannel cowl neck ($16) in dusty rose under a blue, grey, and pink stock-tie blouse ($18) and topped with a burgandy vest in popcorn stich with shawl collar ($16). The skirt is basic -- soft denim with a leather belt -- and is sure to be a hit with all coordinates. Above, a red cowl neck sweater ($10) hides under a cream mohair sweater of 100 percent acrylic ($20) accented by a black and gold mesh scarf ($6). The pants ($28) are red velveteen cut and are sure to be a big holiday favorite.

FALL FASHION SPECIAL

PATRICK O. DOBBS
photography coordinator

CHERYL A. SILVER
fashion coordinator

MODELS FOR THE FASHION SPECIAL were Wendy Carlson, Brad Goverman, Heather McClean, Sharon Pugatch, Cheryl Silver, and Chris Schmitt.

Layout by Chris Schmitt.

OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO...

Jim at the Gap, Gene at Thompson's, The Salt Box, The Gap, Thompson's, Lexington Garden, Bus Stop, and Record Town.

Patrick O. Dobbs

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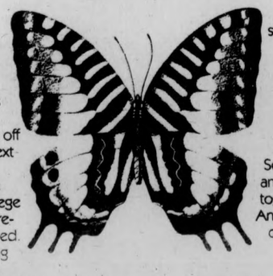

Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying your Insider, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new sports car styling. And Fiesta—Wundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet Ford has just about everything you'd want to drive. See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next Insider. And check out the new lineup of '79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.

Look for Insider—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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On being fashionable: It's tough to keep up!

By DEANNE C. LARK
Collegian Staff

The prevailing conventional usage in matters of dress is often so unconventional and unprevailing it's a wonder anyone manages to keep up with it at all. But there are some who do, and those of us who continuously try, with very little success.

If you haven't notices, knee sox and textured panty hose are back. And the prices are often outrageous. Unfortunately, I got rid of all mine when I entered the ninth grade and because I work hard to buy my college education I can't afford to buy those fashionable luxuries.

They're finding new ways to turn the collar of cowl neck sweaters, just after I ran out and bought eight of them during the summer and practiced turning them the old, conventional way. And not many people are wearing cowl necks any more either. They're all into those cloth shirts with the button down collars.

My disco blouses are outdated, especially since I'm into New Wave. So I just let them hang in the back of my closet, along with my polyester double-knit disco pants. And four-inch high-heeled shoes.

Everyone is into wearing the "little black tie." I tried it a couple of times and I thought it looked real sharp. But since everyone else is into it, I'll forget about my "little black tie" for a while. A long while.

Skirts and dresses have once again become very apparent on the female animal of this campus. Sometimes I forget that I'm at UMass and think I'm floating in a daze and very out of place at Smith or Mt. Holyoke. Anyway, I ditched my dresses and skirts when I got to the seventh grade because it was very fashionable back then not to wear them. All I've got now is big, ugly denim tent dresses. And a couple of faded corduroy skirts I'm too embarrassed to wear.

I still shop at discount factory outlet stores for my foot wear, and, much to my peace of mind, no one has notices. I've even been complimented on a couple of pairs of the cheap, fake leather foot coverings.

New topsiders appear to be really in. It used to be that old topsiders were the thing to wear; you know when the sides of the things were divorcing themselves in apparent disgust from their soles. I never had an old pair.

All those pretty little things to pin up and sweep back the hair are still with us. I indulged in a few combs and such sort about a year ago. I haven't figured out exactly how to wear them though so I stopped. But while I was trying to be fashionable with them, I pinned up one side of my hair one day and a friend of mine asked me if I had been walking past the library because I looked as if I'd been hit on the side of the head with a brick.

The Preppie look is still in. I really like the Preppie look, but somehow, I've never been quite able to achieve. Either the shoes are wrong. And I'm too cheap to buy a pair of corduroy, straight-leg jeans. I do have the right shirts, however, but for some reason I look extremely silly in the cold weather wearing a short-sleeved shirt with polyester double-knit pants and factory outlet shoes.

And then there were sweaters. I've got lots of sweaters. I bought them during that big sweater rage about two years ago and I got some great bargains at discount stores, so naturally I was in. However, that rage didn't last too long, and now I have a closet full of sweaters I don't know what to do with. And it's not like you can take a pair of scissors and attempt to remodel them. I tried that. Now I've got one less sweater to worry about, and if I ever decide to take up knitting, I've got a lot of yarn.

I'm not even going to bother trying out those gold and silver stick pins everyone is sporting, and for two reasons. First of all, I'm sure I wouldn't know the fashionable way to wear one, and secondly, I'm still sorting through my four jewelry boxes full of plastic bead necklaces in rude colors and button earings.

I've come to realize that what's vogue and what's me just aren't compatible. Almost like checks and stripes. Or construction boots and skirts. But those are two fashion no-nos I'm quite aware of and I'll never go that far.

CHESTER THE PONY, top, smiles with Cheryl in her maize pleated pants with suspenders ($29). She wears a black cowl neck shirt ($10) under a khaki, black, and rust plaid shirt of cotton ($16) and finishes the outfit with a black scarf with fringe ($6). Left, Sharon wears a 100 percent acrylic beige flannelette top with wide-whale corduroy accents ($25). Underneath, she wears a maroon pull-over sweater of wool and acrylic ($14) over a cream cowl neck ($10).

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IN WINTER WONDERS, right, Cheryl wears a forest green shetland wool sweater ($14) over a mutli-colored plaid shirt ($13). The pants are brown straight legged ($20) and completing the outfit is a quilted tan jacket with hood ($35). Chris, middle, sports boot-cut corduroy pants ($15) and teams them with a navy shirt ($18). Over the shirt is a lightweight cream sweater and a snap closure vest. The jacket Brad wears is beige corduroy with brown pile line and collar with a snap and zipper front. Above, the only way to look at plants.

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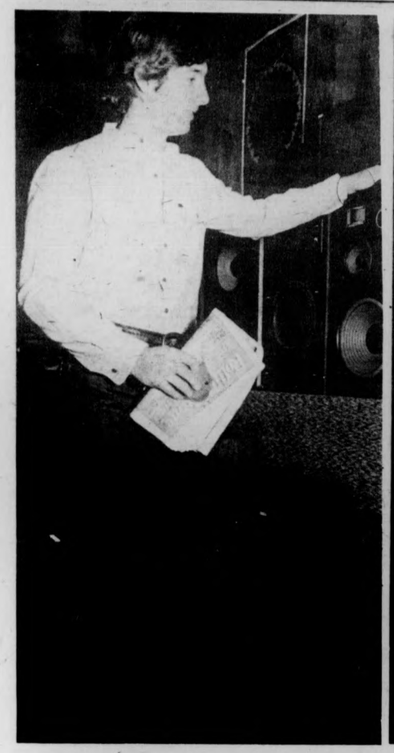

Clothes: you are what you wear

By W. ANDREW SUNDSTROM

Gentlemen, allow me to begin by stating that an institution of higher learning is only as good as the apparel that we as students sport in the halls of academe. The mind is merely a reflection of its physical surroundings— if its perception falls upon an anti-intellectual void of rugby shirts and painter's pants, the quality of learning is bound to suffer. If, on the other hand, the eye is entreated to a spectacle of tweed jackets with narrow lapels and woolen vests, the mind shall be stimulated to new heights of creative scholasticism.

Please excuse the impertinence, but it must be said that the professors, after whom we might model our fashion, have proved to be anything but adequate examples. It is only the rare history instructor in a conservative bow-tie or infrequent Marxian social theorist in an alligator shirt who reminds us that UMass is not a fashion wasteland.

I might stress, in fact I will stress, that the proper intellectual apparel is not "preppy." I need only say that the difference here is one of form and content, if you follow.

A LONG SLEEVE Coolie shirt in winter white with three button closure ($11), far left, matches here under a long sleeve navy pin stripe collarless shirt ($17). To complete the look, Brad wears Britannia dark indigo jeans with detail stitching ($20). Only at the Gap. At near left, Chris wears the same Coolie shirt, with a brown plaid flannel shirt and black pants. The slung-over-the-shoulder sweater completes the appearance.

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FALL IS IN THE AIR and Halloween will soon be here. Above, Chris (right) wears a V-neck, tri-stripe pullover of cream, camel, and brown ($24). Brad sports a 100 percent acrylic collar sweater in rust, camel, and chocolate brown. Below, Sharon goes for pinbill in her pre-washed California straight jeans ($22) and her pin striped collarless shirt of 100 percent cotton ($18) over a flannel cowl neck sweater of 100 percent acrylic ($16). Right, Heather shows off a brightly colored print blouse, complemented by the solid color skirt. A bow at the waist ties it all together.

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Color blindness makes shopping hard

By SEAN HORGAN

The Saturday crowds at Filene's basement aside, there are many of us who break into a cold sweat at the mention of a clothes shopping excursion, Some people hate the crowds and others never seem to be able to pick the items they want, but for me it's different.

I hate clothes shopping because I'm color blind.

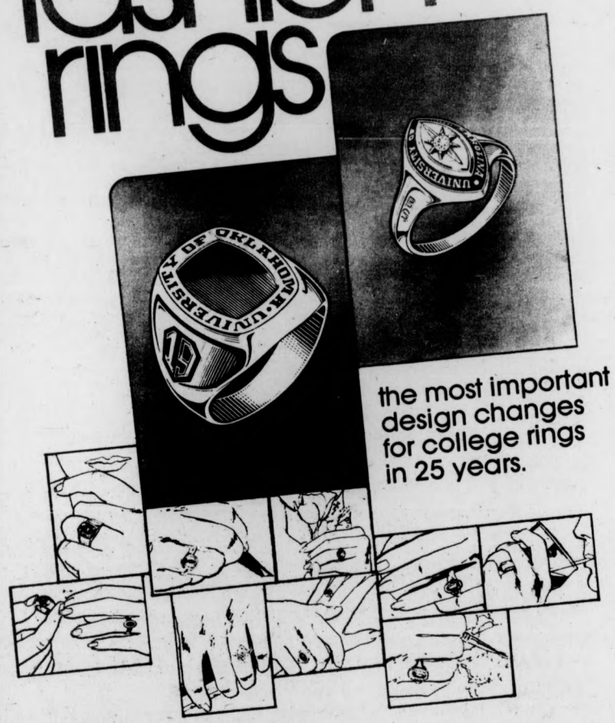
Now I realize that color blindness hardly sounds all that serious, but believe me, it can account for some miserably embarrasing adventures, in the areas of driving (What red light officer?) and clothes shopping.

With the endless assortment of styles and the ever-shifting winds of the fashion world, shopping is hard enough. Sales clerks whose dispositions often range from bored to downright nasty, are usually annoyed at a simple request for help in locating a style or size. But when you start asking them to pick out colors as well, the reply is but a queer glance, as if to ask where your seeing eye dog is today.

But there are ways around the embarrassment. I have found it is often successful to find the most grandmotherly-appearing sales clerk and then explain my prolblem in the humble and somber tones usually reserved for the confessional. More often than not, your malady will evoke enough sympathy from the woman so that she will dedicate the next 20 minutes of her life to making sure that you don't look like a complete buffon when you get dressed the next day.

So, while for some, clothes shopping may seem like a great way to kill an afternoon or a paycheck, for me it ranks right up there with cleaning the bathroom, and broccoli as enjoyable aspects of life.

fashion rings



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has a large collection of traditional as well as fashion rings. Ask to see them. Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

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10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

$10 DEPOSIT

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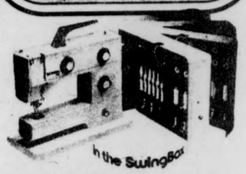

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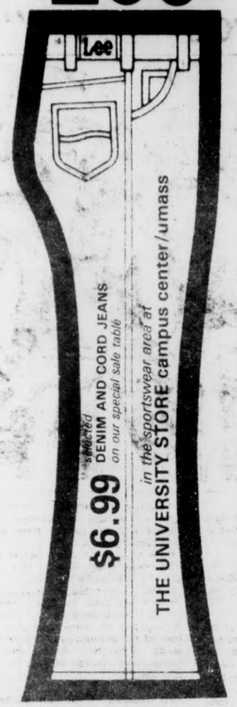
Lee



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Ripstop Nylon Shell
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If you have had any experience as a commissioned salesperson, i.e. where you were paid a percentage of your sales. Contact the Collegian Business Dept. at 545-3500, or come in with a list of your credentials and references. This is a unique opportunity to make money as well as gaining sales experience.

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Saturday, October 28 8 pm
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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 24-26, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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Editorial / Opinion

BETH SEGERS

"Didn't you ever want to shoot your T.V.?"

As yet another baseball season winds down and Red Sox caps are replaced with warmer, woolen headgear, a clipping spotted in a paper a few years ago comes to mind which captures the real furor of fanatics. The time is early season when one man's revolt against baseball brings him trouble with the law and a little notoriety.

COAST MAN FACES CHARGES FOR SHOOTING HIS TV SET

REDDING, CALIF., May 22 (UPI)--A Redding man faced charges today of firing 17 rifle shots into his television set, apparently in anger over the outcome of a baseball game.

The police reported that Gerald Bishop, 42 years old, was arrested after one of his neighbors saw a stray bullet penetrate the wall of her home while she was knitting.

"Didn't you ever want to shoot your TV?" Mr. Bishop asked officers when they arrived Monday.

He refused to elaborate but investigators said the shooting occurred moments after the San Francisco Giants lost a dramatic, televised game to the Houston Astros.

Gerry Bishop was sitting in his executive reclining chair, mad. His attention was focused on his new Sony portable carrying the Giants-Astros game, a real cliffhanger. His face was covered with beads of sweat, emerging in anticipation of a late inning Houston rally. God was he bugged--if it hadn't been for the ump, he could have been asleep by now, his beloved Giants winning 3-1.

But it was too late to look back now. All his concentration was focused on Micky Douglas, the Giants' pitcher, who was showing visible wear. The once smooth motion of the wad of tobacco was irregular now, much like his control, and he seemed to fix his cap every other pitch, as if stalling for time. The infielders noticed the change and were nervously forming mounds of dirt with their cleats.

Determined not to blow another televised game, the Giants turned on the chatter and Gerry, not to be outdone, joined in with the crowd, waving his pennant with one hand while clutching a scorecard in the other (Bishop always kept score, knowing someday he would be offered a pretty penny for his collection). He had devised a secret color code for his recordings that no one but he understood. With all the commotion, the cat woke up and began clawing menacingly at the laundry room door, demanding admittance.

"Awh. . .shut up," barked Bishop.

The feline moved quietly to the corner of the room, realizing she had met her match.

The game continued and worsened. Douglas was through...the crowd rumbled their disapproval of his effort.

As the short stocky manager headed for the mound, the camera cut away for a shot of the bullpen and the relief pitcher, promising to return after station identification.

On came the famous jingle--"Shaefer is the...one beer to have when you're having more than one."

Suddenly it hit Bishop. "That's it" he roared..."not only have the Giants been 'losing more than one' but they have never won a nationally televised ballgame.

Astounded by this find, Bishop dashed madly upstairs to check his files, knowing that if anyone knew, he should. He arrived in his chair minutes later with a bulk of statistics and a Yoohoo popside, figuring on Yogi bringing some luck to his disheveled team.

After sporadically thumbing through his cards, Bishop finally understood the uselessness of tonight's game. Yes, just as he had predicted, all the cards had been earmarked red, signifying a loss while being viewed on Channel 4. He kicked himself for not realizing this before as he too began to see red, only for different reasons.

It all came to him now--he could remember previous Monday night games of earlier years. Sixteen of them. Probably stretched over a span of eight seasons. He recalled looking forward to a couple of "bigtime" games every year, and then waking up in the middle of the night with a strange nightmare about Joe Garagiola.

Everything began to fall in place. For the first time he could see the antenna sneering at him, the channel dial laughing silently to itself. The vertical hold could not "get a hold" of itself and flipped hysterically as the game came back on.

Yes, Bishop sat like an angel watching a rookie, brought up from the class D minors, hit his first career home run to end the game.

CLICK

Hurling his scorecards at the Sony, Bishop flung open the door and tore into the garage, snatching up his trusty .30-caliber rifle.

Meanwhile the cat, not wanting to be known as a party-pooper, overturned her dirt box in an act of unparalleled frenzy.

Bishop loaded his gun, and smirked malevolently at the boob tube, enjoying his moment of triumph. The television saw it coming; the extension cord frantically spelled out words of apology. The action was in vain as Bishop determindedly shot 17 bullets into the picture tube, each shot representing one loss.

Having done his duty, Bishop sat in his chair once again, looking at his new job proudly, waiting for the police.

It was a rather disappointing arrest. Mrs. Simons next door had been knitting when she suddenly knitted one and pearled three. Seeing this as rather suspicious, she informed the authorities who found the true source of mischief. After a short hearing, Bishop was released without bail, pending charges.

Beth Segers is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

PAUL YANOWITCH

The 13 days of Camp David

What really happened at Camp David? Three people entered in total disagreement, or so we are told, and came out, thirteen days later (right in the middle of Battlestar Gallactica) Hugging and kissing as if it were a bar mitzvah. There is the possibility that they reached agreement on the plane ride over, and not wanting to waste a good vacation, spent thirteen days playing pool, poker, golf and pinochle. This could explain the circles under Jimmy's eyes.

There are those however, that insist that it really was as tough as it has been made out to be. Up in the morning till 4:00- breakfast at 5:00. Slaving away, revising drafts, negotiating, shuttling back and forth between cabins. If the mountain won't come to the Mohammed, then Carter will go to the molehill. My contact within the camp told me what happened however, and I am glad to pass it on to you.

Day 1: Cocktail party at 5:00 pm to celebrate arrival. Everyone gets sloshed and makes eyes at Rosylyn, the only woman there. Carter therefore calls party early and everyone goes home early. Natural bond being formed between Begin and Sadat.

Day 2: They all meet together and begin to talk. Begin insists on getting 5 points and the Cowboys. so Sadat stalks out angrily, declaring that Begin is already intransigent. Carter settles it with a master stroke: Begin gets 5 points, Sadat gets first dibs on the Cheerleaders.

Day 3: They finally gather over a map of the Middle East, and spend the rest of the day looking for their hometowns and playing stick the tail on the PLO base camp.

Day 4: Sadat and Begin argue over who gets Rosalyn if Carter drops dead from exhaustion. Begin backs away, declaring: "This camp isn't big enough for the two of us-meet you at Sundown." Carter ends problem by sending Rosalyn home.

Day 5: Carter sleeps through. Begin cleans Vance out in pinochle.

Day 6: Sadat dresses Amy up in belly dancing costume-Carter finds out and sends Amy home.

Day 7: On the seventh day they did rest.

Day 8: They all see the movie Patton after lunch, and Weizman goes out and bombs Cincinnati. He later apologizes and tells Carter that the film moved him so forcefully that he felt compelled to do something. Carter accepts his apology and springs brilliant idea upon Begin; turn over Sinai to Sadat, and move settlements to Cincinnati.

Day 9: Begin rejects the Cincinnati plan, claiming that there are no Jewish deli's in Ohio. Carter notices that Begin brought new map with new bases identified. Carefully, Carter develops a plan to steal it: he has the Marines fake a rocket attack, and in the confusion, he slips the map to Zbiggy, who hides it in his beak. Brezenshi also steals Sadats watch and wallet.

Day 10: Sadat and Begin gone all day doing American Express commercial. Sadat's Foreign Minister resigns in protest, complaining that Begin got all the good lines. At night, they all watch Casablanca. Both Sadat and Begin are captured by movie's spirit and message, and agree to keep Casablanca a free city under U.N. control.

Day 11: Carter, trying to capitalize on the new found spirit, dresses up like Bogie. Has Sadat and Begin meet him at heliport that night, with Vance. Walks up and lisps:

"...but I do know that the problems of three people don't amount to a hill of beans in this world. You may not think so today, or tomorrow, but some day..."

Day 11: No negotiating done today: Begin and Sadat are still laughing at Carter from night before. Carter, not easily discouraged, borrows Amy's cowboy outfit and storms into Begin's cabin screaming:

"put the settlements in a circle, cowboy; we're in for one hell of a fight."

Sadat convinces Carter to drop the impression shtick. Seeing Sadat's good faith in that matter, and realizing what a service Sadat has done for the country, Begin sits down with Sadat and they work out an agreement.

Day 12: Agreement reached the night before breaks down when Begin refuses to pay for the lox, which he claims was stale when served at breakfast. Carter, in fit of pique, admits that he was insulted that Begin didn't bring a selection of Danish when he got off the plane.

Day 13: Morning negotiations fail. Carter, on advice from Vance and Gerald Rafshoon, has Marines kill both Sadat and Begin. Clones brought in and the script memorized. Copter arrives at White House at 8:00. By 9:00, Carter's ratings jump 20 points.

Paul Yanowitch is, unfortunately for the readers, back from the Gaza.

To the Editor

Irish is not British

To the Editor:

Please inform the author of "Lots of alternatives to domestic bears", Oct. 12, to endure at the hands of the "bigotted and emphatic" English (to use his phrase), without having their beer misrepresented. Ireland is in the "British Isles"; Yeats, Joyce and others are "Major British Writers"; Irish history is "peripheral" and the Irish language itself is barely alive.

It may be argued that these things are merely conventions; the accidents of geography, history and culture, but please beer brewed in Dublin is not "British."

Dennis Foley
Sunderland

Intramural athletics being discouraged

To the Editor:

I wish to express my anger and disappointment over the intramural track meet which was supposed to have been held last Wednesday, October 4. The meet was "cancelled," though no one was informed of this fact. Specifically:

1) A representative of the math department, Rick Clearly, called the intramural office at about 2 p.m. because of the threatening weather and was informed that the meet was on "rain or shine."

2) Hence I, and several others, did not attend classes that afternoon in order to participate. At least 80 people were at the track at 4 p.m.

3) It did not start raining until approximately 4:45, and to this time **no one had been informed that the meet was cancelled.** *I find this highly absurd. Finally people starting drifting away, still not knowing what had happened.*

It seems to me that an actual effort is being made on the part of the intramural office to **discourage** *participation in intramural athletics. This is sad and ludicrous. The shoddiness with which this situation was handled attests to this theory.*

Gove Effinger
Dept. of Mathematics

More letters on page 8.

In time for Holiday & Christmas Gifting.

Sesame Street Library

This Week Volume 3 $1.99 ea.

Volume 2-12 $1.99 each

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This week's Feature Piece SAUCER

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Magnificant First quality, fine imported **Porcelain China Dinnerware** 39¢ ea.

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Our Greatest Canned Goods Sale ever...again

self service deli Special values on brands you know and trust.

Weaver **Chicken Hot Dogs** one pound package 99¢

Fenway Beef Franks	1 lb. pkg.	$1.49
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Stop & Shop **Corner Deli Bologna** Sliced to Order $1.29 lb

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Turkey Breast	Stop & Shop per pound	$3.99
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our kitchen Let our chefs cook for you

Fresh Cheese Pizza 18oz. size $1.09

Large 32 ounce size $1.79

Rice Pudding Greek Style 2 pound pkg. $1.09

frozen meat Bargains for the freezer!

1 pound roll Rath **Pork Sausage Meat** 89¢

Jones Pork Sausage Cooked 8oz. pkg. $1.09

seafood Save on these seafood buys.

Fresh Cod Fillets $1.79 lb

Squid Calamari 3lb. box Frozen $1.79

Stop & Shop Fish nics Frozen 20 oz pkg. $1.59

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Round Tip Roast

Beef Round $1.59 lb

A delicious oven roast—tender & juicy, full of flavor. Carefully trimmed for extra value.

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Beef Round Tip Steak		$1.99 lb
Cube Steak Beef Round		$2.09 lb
26%* Ground Beef	Sold only in 4lb pkgs. ($1.22lb) *contains not more than 26% fat	$4.88

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

Assorted Pork Chops 1/3 Center Cut 1/3 Blade 1/3 Sirloin $1.39 lb

Stop & Shop big eye pork

Countrystyle Pork Ribs	Loin	$1.39 lb
Center Cut Pork Chops	Thin Sliced $1.89lb	$1.79 lb
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets	Loin	$1.99 lb

Pork Shoulder Picnic 89¢ lb

Pork Butts Fresh $1.19 lb Hocks Fresh 79¢ lb Pork Feet Fresh 39¢ lb

Pork Spare Ribs Fresh $1.39 lb Neck Bones Fresh Pork 39¢ lb

Eat Right with White Gem **Chicken Legs** 79¢ lb

Roasting Chickens Fresh Large 5-6lbs "State of Maine" 79¢ lb

Perdue Chicken Breast $1.19 lb

produce Save on nutritious, fresh fruits and vegetables.

White Seedless Grapefruit Florida Indian River Start off your day with a grapefruit sprinkled with sugar 5 for $1

5 lb. bag Idaho Potatoes 79¢

Fresh California Persimmons	Enjoy this sweet unique taste when the fruit turns red orange.	3 lb. $1
5 pound bag Yellow Onions		79¢
Greek Figs	On a string - 14 ounce pkg.	99¢
Peanuts	In Shell - 22 ounce pkg	99¢
Philodendron	Pothos Plant or 7 inch Pot on Bark	$5.99

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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M16
29¢ Gallon Jug STOP & SHOP BLEACH
Good Mon., Oct. 16-Sat., Oct. 21. Limit one per customer. Grocery 276 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M16
39¢ 5 Pound Bag STOP & SHOP FLOUR
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59¢ 15oz. Package NABISCO OREO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M16
free 28oz. No Return bottle SUN GLORY SODA Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors
Good Mon., Oct. 16-Sat., Oct. 21. Limit one per customer. Grocery 273 Stop & Shop

Last week to stock up...over 80 canned goods specials!

Dole Juice	Pineapple/Pink Grapefruit 46 ounce can	59¢
Libby Tomato Juice	46oz. can	59¢

Stop & Shop **Facial Tissue** 200 ct pkgs. 2-ply 3 $1

Friends Beans	California Pea 28 ounce can	79¢
Italian Dressing	Kraft 8 ounce bottle	49¢

Heinz **Keg O' Ketchup** 32 ounce bottle 79¢

Pound Cake Mix	Dromedary 17 ounce pkg.	69¢
Hot Cocoa Mix	Alba 66 6/4oz. pkg.	$1.19

Apple and Eve **Apple Juice** 64 ounce bottle 89¢

Whole Green Beans	Del Monte 16 oz can	39¢
Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 3 16oz. cans	$1

Del Monte Cut **Green Beans** 16oz. cans 3 $1

Glad Wrap	100 Foot Roll	2 pkgs. $1
Glad Bags	Food Storage 25 count pkg	2 pkgs. $1

Stop & Shop **Potato Chips** 100% Natural 8oz. bags 2 $1

Clam Chowder	New England or Manhattan Dunlap 15 ounce can	59¢
Cup of Noodles Soup	Assorted Flavors 2.5oz 2 pkgs.	$1

Stop & Shop **Regular Saltines** or Unsalted 16 ounce package 39¢

Sun Glory Tomatoes	2 28oz. cans	89¢
Pear Tomatoes	Florita 28 ounce can	59¢

Del Monte Whole **Kernel Corn** 17oz. cans 3 $1

Kidney Beans	Stewart's 16 ounce can	39¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Stop & Shop 16 ounce can	39¢

Stop & Shop Small **Whole Beets** 16oz. cans 3 $1

Three Bean Salad	Green Giant 17 ounce can	59¢
Del Monte Spinach	15 ounce can	39¢

Stop & Shop Mixed **Vegtables** 16oz. cans 3 89¢

Montini Tomatoes	Italian 35 ounce can	69¢
Red Pack Puree	California 29 oz. can	59¢

Stop & Shop **Calif. Tomatoes** 16oz. cans 3 $1

Beef Stew	Dinty Moore 24 ounce can	99¢
Armour Treet	12 ounce can	99¢

Stop & Shop **Chicken Noodle** Soup 10½oz. cans 5 $1

Stewed Tomatoes	Contadina 2 14½oz. cans	89¢
Tomato Puree	Stop & Shop 2 28oz. cans	$1

Stop & Shop **Tomato Paste** 12 oz can 39¢

Corned Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen 15 ounce can	79¢
Hormel Chili	15 ounce can	69¢

Franco American **Spaghetti-O's** 14¾oz. cans 4 $1

Del Monte Pears	Sliced or Halves 2 16oz. cans	$1
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock 21 ounce can	69¢

Chunk, Sliced or Crushed **Pineapple** Dole In Juice 8oz. cans 3 $1

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 2 17oz. cans	89¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray 16 ounce can	39¢

Stop & Shop **Apple-Sauce** 16oz. cans 3 89¢

Deviled Ham	Underwoods or Chunky Chicken Spread 4½ ounce can	59¢
Hormel Meats	Tender Chunk 6½ ounce can Turkey, Chicken or Ham	89¢

Chef Boy-ar-dee **Macaroni Shells** 15oz. cans 3 $1

Stop & Shop Peanuts	12 ounce can	99¢
Select Olives	Early California Pitted 6oz. can	69¢

Shasta Reg. or Diet **Soft Drinks** Six Pack 12oz. cans 6 99¢

Asstd Flavors Bubble Yum Gum	5 pack	79¢
Hot Cocoa Mix	Nestle 24oz. canister	$1.99

Fruit Flavored **Hi-C Drinks** 46oz. cans 2 $1

frozen foods Freezer-filling buys.

Cheese Pizza	La Pizzeria 18½ Ounce Package	$1.69
Green Beans	Birds Eye Cut or French Style 2 9oz. pkgs.	$1
Seafood Platter	Trader O'Shea 9 ounce package	89¢
Bread Dough	Rhodes 3 Pack 80 ounce package	$1.29

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 6 ounce can 39¢

Stop & Shop **French Fries** Regular or Crinkle Cut 9oz. pkgs. 5 $1

Butternut Squash	Summertime 2 12oz. pkgs	$1
Coffee Creamer	Nestlé Non-Dairy 4 16oz. tbs	$1
Lasgna with meat	Stop & Shop 32 ounce pkg	$1.99
Cheese Lasagna	Stop & Shop 32 ounce pkg	$1.99

Mrs. Smith's **Pumpkin Pie** 26oz. pkg. 89¢

Pumpkin Custard

Pumpkin Custard Pie	Golden Dakota 46oz. pkg	$1.59
Ice Cream	Stop & Shop Pint Container Assorted Flavors	39¢
Frozen Yogurt	Stop & Shop Pint cont. Assorted Flavors	49¢
Sealtest Ice Cream	Half Gallon Carton Assorted Flavors	$1.49

dairy Cases full of money-saving values.

One Gallon Stop & Shop **Orange Juice** from Concentrate Plastic Gallon Jug $1.79

Cottage Cheese	Small or Large Curd Hood 16 ounce cup	69¢
Colombo Yogurt	All Natural Asstd Flavors 3 8oz. cups	$1
Crescent Rolls	Stop & Shop 8oz. pkgs.	2 pkgs. 89¢

Mrs. Filbert's **Margarine** Golden Quarters Margarine 1lb. pkg. qtr. lb. Sticks 59¢

Sliced Mozzarella	Stop & Shop 6 ounce pkg	79¢
Calabro Ricotta	Whole milk or part skim 16oz. cup	99¢
Cheese Food Slices	12 ounce package Borden's Individually Wrapped White or Yellow	$1.09

bakery Specials on fresh baked goods.

Stop & Shop Sliced **Buttertop Bread** 22oz. loaves 2 $1

Maple Walnut Cake	Stop & Shop 16oz. pkg	99¢
Variety Breads	Stop & Shop 100% Whole Wheat, Oatmeal or Jewish Rye 2 16oz. loaves	$1
Countrystyle Donuts	Stop & Shop Cinnamon or Assorted 11oz. pkg. of 6	59¢
English Muffins	Stop & Shop Regular or Spice 3 12oz. pkgs. of 6	$1

22oz. pkg. Stop & Shop **Lemon Pie** 89¢

health & beauty aids

Scope	Mouthwash 24oz. bottle	$1.19
Head & Shoulders Shampoo	11oz. lotion or 7oz. tube	$1.69

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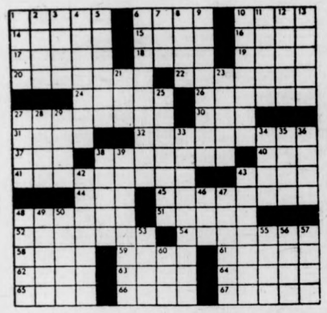
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 — cheese
6 Snakes
10 WW-II fliers
14 Old Turkish title
15 Alaskan island
16 French pronoun
17 Key
18 Rave
19 P.I. rice
20 "Of all — —!"
22 Canadian Indians
24 Bind
26 Apple
27 — praecox Psych.
30 Emmet
31 Maple genus
32 Ice capped
37 Pronoun
38 Pals
40 "All About —"
41 African native
43 Visual static
44 Vermin
45 Subtleties
48 Somewhat ancient
51 Berate
52 Colonist
54 Infidel
58 Conversation
59 Texas city
61 By oneself
62 Arrow poison
63 Berserk
64 Asian nation
65 Heave
66 Ivy League member
67 Ontario river

DOWN
1 Shoal
2 Between Ore. and B.C.
3 — of Pines
4 Asylum
5 Planet
6 Surveyor's reading
7 American Indian
8 Vapor: Prefix
9 Take from
10 Glue again
11 Scratches
12 Sea plants
13 Date well
21 Snip
23 City in Africa
25 Gin mills
27 Short race
28 Reverberate
29 Assemble
33 Vegetable
34 Italian painter
35 Bacchanal's cry
36 Moistures
38 Stop
39 En route: 3 words
42 Bauble
43 Pittsburgh athlete
46 Iowa college
47 Truant
48 Of vision
49 Climbing vine
50 Distributes
53 Hindu deity
55 Drink heavily
56 — — instant: Fast
57 Breton
60 Pass



YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, Oct. 16

Born today, you are an eager contributor to any project in which you become involved – so long as there is someone you can turn to for advice and periodic praise. You fully enjoy the fruits of your labors, for you have an almost childlike wonderment regarding whatever product your enterprise brings forth.

You take great enjoyment from associations with others, particularly if you have been able to join with them in a rewarding endeavor. You take criticism well, using it to try to improve.

Also born on this date are: William O. Douglas, Supreme Court justice.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Whatever you can accomplish easily in one day should be your goal. Don't overdo.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Financial matters may be more pressing than you care to admit. Take a loved one into your confidence.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- You would do well to think twice before issuing an invitation to one unwelcome in another's eyes.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Think yourself into another's shoes before passing judgment.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Arguments arise late in the day unless you are able to make a commitment that will avoid them.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Keep a sharp eye out for the kind of error that leads to financial losses. You can afford nothing of the sort today.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Remain alert to news from loved ones at a distance. You may be able to help – if you decide in time.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Tact is the essential ingredient in all your dealings with others today. Without it, you fail.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Speak your mind early in the day. Then keep your peace. Don't expect others to do more than hear your advice.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- You may be pressured by a close friend to change your present mode of problem-solving. Make up your own mind.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Recognize your indebtedness to another – and don't be too proud to express gratitude.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The consequences of action taken some time ago may spoil your plans for the day. Be willing to switch.

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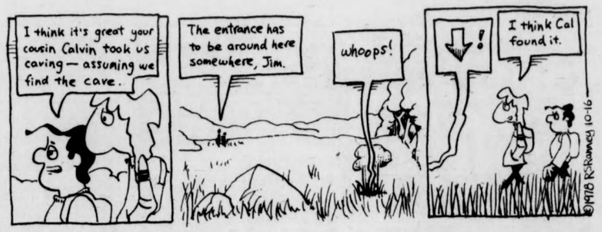
Aluminum Foil — by Steve Laffler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



4 — by Marky Freen

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES
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EMS FALL CROSS COUNTRY SKI & PARKA SALE

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COMPLETE CROSS COUNTRY ACCESSORIES, HATS, PACKS, QUALITY WOOL SHIRTS, SNOW SHOES, MITTENS, LONG UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, & EVERYTHING TO MAKE WINTER WARM!
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Eastern Mountain Sports
Rentals Repairs
Route 9, Amherst-Hadley line/Hartford Civic Center
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00. Sat. 9:30-5:00

Harriers place second in weekend meet

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Unfortunately the highlight of the trip to New Hampshire for the men's cross country team was the seafood platters at Newick's Restaurant in Dover. A sweeter taste eluded their grasp Friday as in the end only Maine was entitled to drink from the silver cup because of their one point victory over the Minutemen. After all competitors crossed over the finish line at the end of the six mile course the score read Black Bears 27, UMass 28, and host New Hampshire, 85.

"I had told some of the runners during the race that it was going to be very close," said coach Ken O'Brien. "This was one of those meets which can be won or lost over the last 100 yards."

Although UMass rested four of their top seven for this meet, including All-American Mike Quinn, it wasn't readily apparent at the five mile mark. Senior Rich Walls yanked the lead away from Maine's Sam Pelletier while teammate Kevin McCusker and Mike Morris were hot on the trail of the two race leaders. With a half mile to go however, the Black Bears vision of upsetting the Minutemen began to take form. Walls succumbed to the late race strength of Pelletier and Morris developed a cramp which caused him to drop back into 6th place. Only McCusker was able to avoid the hungry Bears over the last mile as he finished 3rd. Walls, in his finest performance of the fall campaign, concluded the sunny afternoon in the runner up slot, 17 seconds behind Pelletier with a time of 31:09.

The meet marked the varsity initiation for freshman Chris Omeltchenko.

Omeltchenko responded with a seventh place showing in his first assignment, nine seconds behind Morris.

"For those involved it was their best race to date," said O'Brien.

Concluding the scoring for the Minutemen was junior Glenn Lyle who snared the tenth position in 32:21. He finished four seconds behind Maine's last scorer, Greg Downing.

Any home course edge UNH might have received was of no consequence, as the Wildcats embarrassed their home fans. Their first finisher was 19th, over 2½ minutes behind the finish of the race leader.

"This is the first year UNH has used this course," said O'Brien. "Our runners didn't have much chance to get going. The course is run through a wildlife preserve with narrow paths and bad footing."

LAST RSO WORKSHOP

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1978
6 P.M.
CC 101

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Earn money as our stereo representative. Lowest prices on many brands, including Kenwood. For catalog, send $5, fully refundable on first order. Audio Haven, RD2 Box 150, Glenmont, NY 12077.

KLH model 11-W compact stereo phono, $60 or BO, call Phil, 546-6124.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

71 Datsun wag.—runs well, incl. 8-track radials, needs some work, $900 or BO. 584-1948, call early mornings or eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1250 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR SALE

70 Chevy Biscayne 350—V8, 83,000 miles, 2 snows on rims, new brakes and exhaust, trailer hitch, air cond., $700, 256-0393.

Chain saw, Homelite II, gas op., used once, $60, 546-9160.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

68 VW bug—$300, rusty, but great engine. Eko acoustic guitar, light touch, $45. 38 lb. bow, $60, $35. 549-6829.

Audi Fox, 1975, std., good condition, must sell, $2200 or BO, 527-7672, 7-10 p.m.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A, printer, exc. cond., $300, call 549-1415.

IBM Selectric for sale, $400, 546-6806.

FOUND

Found—female dog, gold, on Mt. Toby, 10/8, 665-3271.

Chinese and Astronomy books. Lincoln Ave. area. Owner call 549-2832.

HELP WANTED

Are you sincere about getting ahead? Willing to work to reach your goals? If positive-minded, organized and honest, this could be for you. Let's find out. Call Norm Paquette at 1-736-3446.

Journalists—the Collegian needs reporters for the Five College area—college students are urged to become staff members. We need correspondents. No pay but good work experience with daily paper. Call Mark Horan or Mike Sussman, 545-3500.

The Central Area Women's Center is now accepting applications for coordinator. Anyone interested should call 6-6003, evenings.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Sorority seeking live-in couple as houseparents. Benefits include pay, room and board, for info call 256-6844.

The Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop is seeking a manager. For a job description/application write Search Committee, Yellow Sun, 1 Kellogg Ave., Amherst.

LOST

Reward—$1000 cash for the return of my briefcase stolen from my car—or the name of the thief. Call 323-6240, your info will be handled confidentially.

Lost—dog, Ben, 7 mos., Doberman, floppy ears, call 253-9627, or 6 Hatfield St., N'hamp.

Prescription glasses, wire rimmed, $10, reward, call 6-6626.

Pair of glasses; between Morrill and Butterfield, please call Larry, 549-1631.

Lost—beige wallet w/ IDs, 253-7478.

Lost—red and white clown suit in green shopping bag. Left in front of Boyden, 9:00 Monday night after express bus from Natick. Please call Eric at 546-8911.

Gold cross w/ diamond chip, extreme sent. value, reward, call Martha at 546-4505.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

MOTORCYCLES

73 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 12,000 mi., asking $700, call Tom, 774-2552.

PERSONALS

GNP throws a nifty frisbee!!

If you've had a problem with an auto repair or auto purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays—Fridays, 9-5.

To Jayne, my birthday co-owner—happy 19th! From M.E.

If you "picked up" a brown wallet at Patti Smith concert, please keep money as reward and return wallet. Contact Wendy at 546-6484 or drop off at Collegian.

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeks room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call (413) 443-0750, PMS.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

Mature roommate wanted, 3 bedroom condo., Granby, low rent, call Jim or Al, 467-3795.

SERVICES

Mending needed! Patch work, etc. Call after 5, 253-2662, ask for Steve.

Campus men & women, take my course in Auto Mechanics Simplified, get one credit and learn more about your car. Call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

Resume preparation, $35, personal service, Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

WANTED

2 Daschunds need temp. home, Oct. & Nov., Yasi, 546-9984, or see me in 246 Prince.

Person with woodworking experience, to build a TV cabinet to my specs, to be built by 10/78, call 253-2193, after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad M sks. rm. in apt./house—323-4921.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

PANAMANIAN RAINBOW

Boa constrictor. Interesting pet—low food cost, little care. $200/BO, 625-2970.

Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

(Notice)-Gay Counselors' Collective—at 4:00 tonight in CC 804 there will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping to form a gay men's counseling collective. A series of workshops in counseling skills will be held this month. Everyone is welcome. The P.G.A. will meet at the same time.

Notice—Coffeehouse. Musicians needed for a coffeehouse at the North Amherst Youth Center. It will be held on Nov. 4, 7-9 p.m. If interested call Mitch 549-5991 or Florence 545-0527.

Notice—Jewelry colloquium - learn the basics of silversmithing. Colloq has already begun but there is still room available. Call Michele today at 6-6453 or the OH/Central Colloquium office at 545-2882 for details.

Notice—House Church - anyone interested in exploring a combination of spirtual searching and interpersonal depth encounter and support is invited to UC7, 428 Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30.

Notice—Bread and wine - everyone is welcome to a brief candelight communion at UC7, 428 Student Union on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8:30-9:00 p.m. campus minister Pete Sabey celebrant.

Flu vaccine at Health Service—University Health Serices offers flu vaccinations to those over 65 or with chronic medical conditions: heart disease, lung disease, diabetes and kidney disorders. Flu vaccine is not recommended for those under 65 who are free of chronic conditions. Make appointments with Mrs. Adair in the immunization clinic at UHS 549-2671

Stress Workshops—Health Services is offering a 2 session workshops "Learn to live with stress" for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face. The first program is scheduled for Nov. 1 and 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required so please contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671 by Oct. 27.

Handicapped Coalition Meet—first meeting of handicapped students coalition - Mon. Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. CC 123. Non-handicapped students welcome to join us!

Notice—Campus Scouts - important meeting tonight. Slides of Chimo and wider opportunities to be shown. Check schedule for room number. Hope to see you there.

Notice—Hillel Succoth Services - UMass Hillel will hold Succoth services today at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.Followed by Kiddush in the Succah.

Notice—DVP meeting - proposals welcome. Monday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 170, bring your proposals for speakers!

Notice—Attention meeting - all political science majors intersted in learning more about Pi Sigma Alpha and departmental honors requirements should plan to attend general meeting - Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. room 903 Campus Center. Mandatory meeting for all regular Pi Sigma Alpha members. For more info call Matt Spear 253-9491.

Commuters - take notice!!—important general commuters meeting tonight to make all commuters aware of decisions being made about the future of our study lounge. Meeting to be held at 4:30 in the Commuter Study Lounge - SU 216 - opposite rear Hatch entrance. Meeting should run approximately 1 hour. Drop in.

Notice—Photo co-op mandatory meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dukes room. Members are urged to come; nominations for office will be held.

Outing Club Meeting—there will be a meeting tonight in rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center. Featured will be club advisor Case Stengle with a slide show and talk on backpacking. Also, all trips for the week will be announced. Join us!

Notice—attention all university women. Forget the D.C. come to a homecooked spaghetti dinner! Tonight, Mon. Oct 16 at 5:30 p.m. at Sigma Delta Tau. For rides and info call 545-0527

Blood!!!—Blood!!! C'mon down to the Campus Center and give a little to those that need it (through the Red Cross Bloodmobile). Tuesdays Oct. 17 - Dec. 12. Thanks, the Red Cross.

Best movie
Best actress of '77
Best director

WOODY ALLEN and DIANE KEATON
in

"ANNIE HALL"

SUB – 7, 9, 1
$1.50
Thurs., Oct. 19

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!

Neil Simon's California Suite

A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER.

Sunday, October 29 8 pm

Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 24-26, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

JV gridders win first

By HOWARD GOLDMAN
Collegian Staff

A 14-yard touchdown run by halfback Jim Ryan with 2:26 remaining in the game sparked the UMass J.V. Football team to a 10-6 win over Bridgton Academy Friday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

The win evened the J.V.'s record at 1-1 after dropping a 15-14 decision to Milford Academy on October 6, despite 140 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns by Ryan.

In the Bridgton game, after a scoreless first half, UMass placekicker Jum Mullins connected on a 47-yard field goal halfway through the third quarter. With both teams playing solid defense, it looked as if the field goal might hold up, but Bridgton came back to take the lead on a pretty 26-yard touchdown pass from Jim English to fullback Dwight Hamsley with ten minutes left in the game.

A determined UMass squad fought back and engineered a drive which included a 25-yard pass from Jeff Mansfield to split end Mike Battle, setting up the game winning touchdown by Ryan.

With 2:00 left in the game Bridgton got the ball back and began marching up the field and gaining momentum in a last chance drive, but defensive back Mike Sousa intercepted a pass at the UMass 10 and that was the ball game, a hard fought 10-6 win.

POINTS AFTER... Punter Ray Larnard had a beautiful afternoon kicking for a 43.2 average including punts of 65 and 55 yards... Defensive end Tom Ahearn grabbed an interception deep in UMass territory to halt a long Bridgton drive in the third quarter...A large number of penalties called on both sides played a key role, including a holding call which nullified a 3-yard touchdown run by quarterback Gregg Sarette...

Bridgton's extra point attempt was blocked by the middle of the defensive line...The J.V.'s next game is against U.R.I. at home Sunday at 1:30.

JV spikers rout two foes

By SUZETTE COURTMANCHE
Collegian Staff

"UMASSacre" was the chant heard coming from the mouths of an inspired UMass J.V. volleyball team, as they defeated both MIT and Northeastern in a duel match Saturday afternoon.

"It's all psychological," starting setter Joanne Eames observed. Apparently so, seeing that the team seldom let up in their winning streak of six matches.

The first victim, MIT, hid behind scores of 15-5, 15-0, and 15-11. In the second match of the game Julie Mendelsohn led the shutout with her numerous consistent serves.

Northeastern, a tougher team than MIT, brought out the true hitting abilities of UMass. Although the scores don't show it (15-3, 15-6, 15-8), UMass had to hustle and create good solid hits to earn those points. "When they (NU) hit the play back, we were ready," captain Lisa Lee recalled.

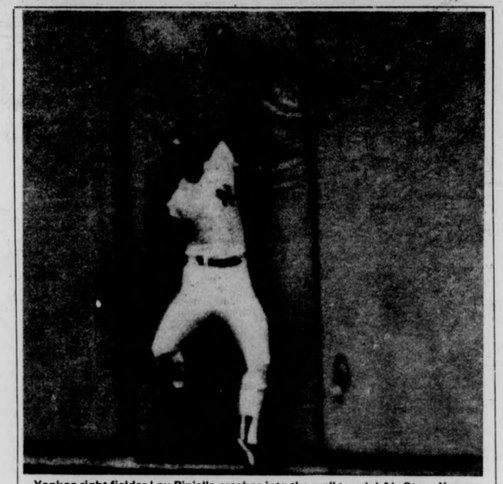
Lisa Lee and Joanne Eames endured all six wins as they continually set well. Julie Mendelsohn and Kathleen DeSantis responded to their sets by spiking equally well.

Coach Paul Bauer seemed pleased with the teams performance. Specifically he noted, "the bumping was visably improved." He was also pleased with how "everyone got a chance to play and play well." Particularly Lauren Mosher who recovered from an injured ankle.

With their record now set at 3-1, the squad is looking forward to the remainder of the season.

Sports notices

CROSS COUNTRY ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 18.
RACQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23.
VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE OCTOBER 23 -- $10.00 FORFEIT FEE.
CLOSED-OCTOBER 21:
Boyden basketball courts--exams
NOPE courts--volleyball
Boyden bldg. open reg. Sat. hours--10-5:30.
NOPE bldg. closed except for weight room (open reg. Sat. hours 10-5:30)



Yankee right fielder Lou Piniella crashes into the wall to rob LA's Steve Yeager yesterday. See story on p. 24.

Spikers grab 3 matches

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team continues to dominate play on its current home stand at NOPE gym, routing Boston University last Thursday, 15-9, 15-10, 15-6, and collecting two more victories last Saturday, shrugging off Northeastern University 15-13, 15-3, 6-15, 15-5, and sweeping MIT 15-11, 15-6, 15-8.

In all three matches, UMass kept a consistent serve, scoring many aces; when the opposition did manage to get the ball over the net, UMass maintained a fierce set. In the one game lost against NU, the Huskies used much the same serve-style as UMass.

"Co-captain Joyce Gresl set and spiked extremely well against all three teams," said coach Mike Rhodes. "So did Co-captains Pat McGrath and Peggy Barber, Brenda Simmons, Sally Anderson, who had a good serve against BU, Maria Minicucci, who served well against NU and MIT, Donna Sasso, Ellen Braun, Chris Perron, and Captain Kathy Shinnick. Also, Paul Bauer -- really, everybody has been contributing, our pre-season work is paying off, and we're winning. We got some tough games ahead, but it's good to find everyone contributing."

Now 10-2, UMass will play Central Conn. and New Haven at NOPE Tuesday night.

QUICKIE LUNCH
is now being served in the 11th floor lounge from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Plus—
full cocktail service

Attention Shoppers...
EXCITING FOOD NEWS COMING from A&P
Watch This Newspaper for Details!

Sareault scores 2 TDs

Gridders splash over BU

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

"If it rains I don't care, don't make no difference to me..."

--Doobie Brothers from "Black Water"

It might as well have been the UMass Minutemen singing the above line as the gridders sloshed through the rain-soaked Astroturf of Nickerson Field and left the BU Terriers wringing wet with a 31-7 victory over the Boston-based team before an announced crowd of 3,570, most of which must have been under the stands since they were clearly not in their seats.

"The rain did not alter our game plan at all," commented an elated UMass coach Bob Pickett after his team's triumph.

And he couldn't have been more correct. The Minutemen jumped on the scoreboard with just 2:31 gone on the opening quarter when quarterback Mike McEvilly connected with tight end Marty Paglione for a 38 yard pass play and a UMass touchdown. Following the extra point by Sandro Vitiello, the Minutemen had a 7-0 lead.

Commenting on the play, UMass coach Bob Pickett stated, "We think that they were in man coverage and he (Paglione) just ran away from his man."

Two minutes and forty-one seconds later, Vitiello showed the real value of his foot by booting a 41 yard field goal to up the UMass lead to 10-0.

The game plan of the Minutemen appeared to be geared to running up the middle and its effectiveness showed when the game clock had ticked off only 51 seconds of the second quarter and Hank Sareault banged in from three yards out for the third Minutemen score and a 17-0 lead following the PAT by Vitiello.

The Terriers decided it was time to answer back to their cross-state rivals and did so by using their top offensive weapon, tailback Mal Najarian. In a ten play drive, Najarian carried the ball nine times (the tenth play being a UM pass interference) for 64 yards concluding with an eight yard run for the BU score.

On the afternoon, Najarian carried the ball 27 times for 118 yards.

The 17-7 UMass lead lasted until half-time but not without one close call by the Minutemen.

Near the end of the half, the Minutemen attempted a triple reverse option pass play that came too close for BU's comfort. Quarterback Mike McEvilly handed off to Cliff Pedrow who handed it to Dennis Dent who calmly placed it back into McEvilly's hands. McEvilly then let loose with a tremendous long pass downfield to wide receiver Chris Kurtz, UMass' key receiver, who was open over the middle and heading downfield with nothing in front of him but the end zone. Unfortunately Kurtz forgot to take the ball with him.

"I just let it fall through my hands; I didn't look it in," said Kurtz. "In other words, I just blew it."

When the second half began and the rain was falling like a wall of water, the Minutemen went to work on deciding the game's outcome once and for all.

At the 8:35 mark of the third quarter, McEvilly completed a 1 yard pass to tight end Mike Barbiasz escalating the Minutemen lead to 24-7 after Vitiello's extra point.

UMass ended all the scoring for the afternoon in the fourth quarter. With 5:16 remaining in the game Hank Sareault carried in from two yards out for his second touchdown of the contest and the final score of Massachusets 31 Boston University 7.

Not to be overlooked was the fine play of the Minutemen secondary which made three interceptions on the day, two by John Beerworth, recipient of the game ball.

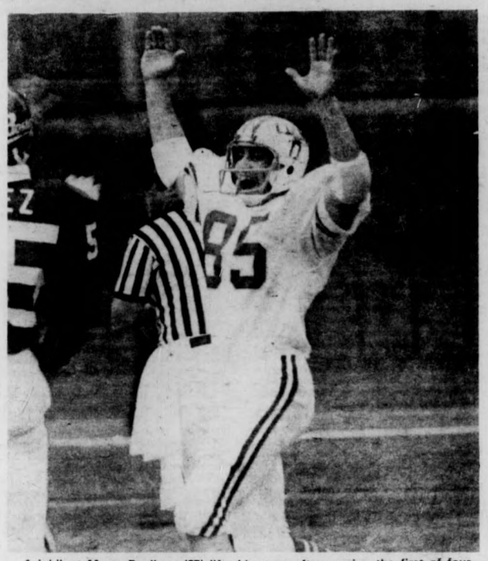
"Overall, I think it's the best game we've played," remarked Beerworth.

The Minutemen triumph constituted the seventh consecutive time that the Massachusetts team has defeated the Terriers.

The victory raised the UMass record to 3-2 and vaulted the Minutemen into first place of the Yankee Conference. BU, in losing the contest, suffered its first loss of the season giving the team an overall record of 4-1.

Next week the gridders travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to take on the Rams of URI.

Minutemen Mumblings: Collegian reporter Mark Marchand and myself will be unavailable for assignment in the next few days due to the pneumonia we contracted via the leaky press box roof at BU. At this time we, Mr. Marchand and myself, would like to openly criticize Boston University for making a trip to the men's room a cross country run from the press box, down across Nickerson Field, and up to the third floor of the Case Center.



A jubilant Marty Paglione (85) lifts his arms after scoring the first of four UMass touchdowns. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney.)

Booters belt Terriers

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

When Boston University's soccer team arrived Saturday it was anticipated to be UMass' toughest challenge of the season.

BU claimed a 7-2-1 record (including a victory over Brown) and were regarded highly enough to be ranked #1 in New England, before UMass assumed top spot.

By the time the Terriers left though, there was no doubt which team was the rightful owner of the #1 seed. UMass asserted their home field advantage to completely outclass the Boys from Boston, 3-0. The score was only a small indication of the total dominance UMass had throughout the contest. The 30-6 advantage in shots on net was perhaps a better example.

UMass proceeded to run BU ragged from the opening whistle. It was only a few minutes before Joel Mascolo scored the only goal the Minutemen would need. Mark Vasington, who assisted on each of the three UMass goals, fed Mascolo, whose back was turned to the BU net. Mascolo faked a move towards the ball and let it go by him. Turning towards the net, he gathered the ball and let fly a 15-yard blast to the right-hand corner. Despite continual pressure by UMass the half remained 1-0.

When the second half began BU appeared a beaten team, they were listless and bewildered. It was only a matter of time before UMass delivered the coup de grace. Tasso Koutsoukos made sure there would be no repeats of the Vermont nightmare when he deposited his sixth goal of the year. (Tying him for top honors with Joel Mascolo). Vasington to the right of the net passed to Koustoukos directly in front of BU goalie Howie Freedman. Koutsoukos wasted no time unloading a rocket by the helpless Freedman from 10 yards away.

Before BU had a chance to recover Wayne Moran put the Terriers to rest for good, only a minute later. Moran took a loose ball from Vasington, which he volleyed into the right corner. The rest was a battle of the benches.

BU coach "Skip" Cervaso seemed a bit overwhelmed at the conclusion of the game. "They (UMASS) were simply great today, the best team we've played all year. Man for man they have greater speed and that was the difference."

Cunningham lifts Pats

CINCINNATI (UPI)--Sam Cunninhgam raced three yards around left end for the game's only touchdown with just 6:56 remaining yesterday to boost the New England Patriots to a 10-3 victory over the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

It was the fourth straight win for the Patriots, who stayed atop the AFC East standings with a 5-2 record. Cincinnati, becoming known as the "Bad News Bengals," dropped to 0-7.

Cunningham's game-winning touchdown came one play after a controversial call. Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan ran nine yards to the Bengals' 7-yard line, where he appeared to fumble and Cincinnati's Scott Perry jumped on the ball.

But the officials ruled there was no fumble and then tacked an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Reggie Williams for protesting the call. The penalty moved the ball to the 3-yard line and Cunningham ran it in on the next play.

Cincinnati mounted a solid drive following Cunningham's TD, but the potential game-winning march ended when Tim Fox intercepted a Ken Anderson pass at the Patriots' 7-yard line and returned it 10 yards. Fox also intercepted a long Anderson desperation pass with four seconds in the game.

The game was marred by a mass of penalties--the most ever whistled in a Cincinnati game. New England was penalized 14 times for 125 yards and the Bengals were called 11 times for 84 yards.

New England grabbed a 3-0 lead on David Posey's 19-yard field goal with 5:25 left in the first quarter but Cincinnati's Chris Bahr, who was wide with his first two field goal attempts of 25 and 44 yards, tied the game on the last play of the first half with a 52-yard field goal.

Yanks slam Dodgers; take 3-2 Series lead

NEW YORK (United Press International) -- The New York Yankees, treated to a comedy of errors reminiscent of the "Daffiness Dodgers," coasted to a 12-2 laughter behind Thurman Munson's five RBI yesterday and moved within one victory of winning their second straight World Series.

The victory was the third straight for the Yankees and gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven-series. After a travel day Monday, the series resumes in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Munson, Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent had three hits each as the Yankees collected 18 hits -- including a record 16 singles -- off three Dodger pitchers. Jim Beattie, making his first world series start, scattered nine hits in going the distance for the triumph.

But, it was the Dodgers' Achilles heel -- a leaky defense -- that was most responsible for the one-sided loss.

Los Angeles committed three errors, a passed ball and two wild pitches in addition to missing several balls they should have fielded. Perhaps the most guilty party in the embarrassment was shortstop Bill Russell. It was Russell's throwing error that allowed the Yankees to get back into Saturday's game and he was again the "Goat" Sunday when he failed to stop Dent's hard one-hopper in the fourth inning, which opened the gates to three runs and turned the game into a rout.

Dent was credited with a single on the play but it was a play most Major-League Shortstops make and if Russell had fielded the ball cleanly it would have been a double play.

'New' offense stuns BU

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Saturday afternoon's 31-7 pounding of Boston University by the UMass Minutemen marked the first real exhibition this season of a multi-dimensioned UMass offense. Going into the contest, UMass had primarily been a running ballteam, going to the air only on third and long situations. But, Saturday's game should change all that as UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly was able to put together a solid passing attack for the first time.

Using his tight ends Marty Paglione and Mike Barbiasz, McEvilly passed for two touchdowns Saturday after passing for only two touchdowns in UMass' first four games this year.

"We're just starting to execute well and our guys were running great patterns," said McEvilly after the game. "Our offense has started to believe in itself and we're gaining momentum."

The aerial attack obviously was in UMass coach Bob Pickett's pre-game plan as the 38 yard TD pass to Paglione came on UMass' first offensive series.

"It's what we were looking for; a big play from someone like Paglione to get our offense going," related Pickett after the game.

As the passing attack made its presence known Saturday, the UMass running game proved that it was still the integral part of the offense. Pickett called on a total of six runners out of the backfield to rush for a total of 175 yards and two touchdowns. The two TD's were scored by UMass' version of Larry Czonka, Hank Sareault on blasts of three and two yards. Usually the long gain threat of the running attack, Dennis Dent was keyed on by the BU defense and found himself limited to 25 yards on the day. The season's leading gainer on the ground for UMass, Clifford Pedrow, rushed for several key first downs enroute to one of his finest efforts of the year.

"Using all these different runners adds a dimension to our attack," said Pedrow after the game.

Not to be overlooked is the fine kicking of UMass placekicker Sandro Vitiello. A transfer from a community college, Vitiello kicked a 41 yard field goal Saturday and boomed his kickoffs into the endzone on several occasions.

It was a fine performance by the UMass offense that was characterized by a triple reverse option play that the Minutemen tried late in the second quarter. It was a bang-bang play that involved three handoffs with the ball ending up back in McEvilly's hands who launched a long pass to wide receiver Chris Kurtz who saw the ball slip through his hands. The play stunned onlookers in the pressbox and silenced the small group of partisan BU fans present.

NummoNews

OUR VOICE IN THE COMMUNITY

Blacks Protest Racist Terror in Mississippi

Police and Klan Terrorize Black Community

Okolona, Miss.-An estimated 275 black people marched peacefully through the streets of this racially troubled northeast Mississippi town Saturday while a beefed up contingent of law enforcement officers stood watch.

The demonstrators, led by United League President Alfred "Skip" Robinson and local leader Howard Gunn, marched from a black neighborhood several blocks to the downtown business district about 4 p.m. and held a rally in front of the city library.

Several pickup trucks with rifles hanging on gunracks were driven by blacks both ahead of and behind the procession. Some marchers carried clubs and some wore arm bands that read, "Justice for All."

About 15 police officers and sheriffs deputies, wearing riot gear and carrying shotguns, patrolled the streets, and Police Chief Travis Sullivan moved ahead of the group in a police car. A contingent of about 30 Mississippi Highway Patrol officers were on alert on the outskirts of town.

Most stores downtown were closed. About 100 whites scattered along the town's main street watched the march quietly. A group of about 35 white men gathered on a street corner about a block and a half away from the library and watched the rally.

Sullivan said the town had a "quiet night" Friday night.

Pressure against racial inequities has been mounting in Okolona since the United League, a civil rights group headquartered in Holly Springs, began a series of demonstrations and a school boycott several months ago. Those demonstrations were met by counter-marches by the Ku Klux Klan.

Blacks have been demanding more jobs, an end to alleged police brutality and a more equitable distribution of federal funds in the city.

Observers said the trouble began Thursday Oct. 5, after a justice court hearing for four blacks who had been arrested last month on charges of firing into a residence.

The mayor said he ordered a curfew in effect from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Thursday night when groups of blacks and whites began gathering in the downtown area.

"I don't know what it's going to take to stop this," said Chickasaw County Sheriff Carl Craig. "Some people have to wake up here. Things here are openly tense."

Earlier, Robinson said he was calling off the march because "I don't want any trouble. There were blacks from all over Miss. coming to Okolona for the march. I don't want all those people here."

"There is a complete breakdown of law enforcement in the city. Things have gone too far and someone will get hurt," Robinson said.

Thursday night, Robinson said, "They sent a bunch of highway patrolmen in there, the Klan was walking around with guns and even some blacks had guns. With the situation as it is now anything could happen."

Poets Against Apartheid on page 4

Enough Is Enough

Blacks March in New York

By LYNORA WILLIAMS

When they crossed the Brooklyn Bridge they were 400 strong. By the time they reached New York City Hall, a short distance away, their numbers had swelled to 2000.

With brightly colored banners flowing in the breeze, the Black protesters presented a list of major demands to the administration of Major Ed Koch Sept. 28.

The action was organized by a broadbased coalition-ranging from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the Afikan Peoples Party-reflecting the felt need for unity in the face of racist attacks. It focused on an entire gamut of crises afflicting New York City's more than 2 million Blacks, from health care to police brutality to unemployment.

As the crowd chanted "Won't take it no more, we're fired up" and sang "Ain't gonna let nobody turn us around," hundreds of cops kept guard. Some were mounted on horseback, some on motorcycles. They watched carefully, prepared to go into action as the demonstrators revelled, "Koch go home."

Under the banner "Enough is enough" [illegible] organized by [illegible] coalition, demonstrators [illegible] of New York City [illegible].

The immediate event which triggered last week's action were the police murder last summer of a Black community leader and a street beating of a 16-year-old Black youth in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

THE MILLER MURDER

Miller, a businessman in his mid-thirties, died June 14 after he was strangled by a cop in an incident which, witnesses say, involved 40 policemen. Although the killing has resulted in a long series of mass meetings and rallies, none of the cops involoved in the murder has been suspended or disciplined.

The day after Miller was killed, 16-year-old Black youth Victor Rhodes was seriously injured by some 50 Hasidic Jews who beat him senseless. The attack was one of many stemming from long-standing tensions between Blacks and Hasidim. The two communities have [illegible] for a long time over political power, [illegible] and other [illegible]. The orthodox Jewish sect has [illegible] support of [illegible] forces [illegible] Black [illegible] among Black adults. They also demanded a halt to hospital closing in Black communities, an end to cutbacks in child care and senior citizen services, a halt to the deteriorations of public housing projects and the "massive miseducation" of children. In addition, reflecting a number of disputes which began almost as soon as Koch took office last November.

Entertainer Ossie Davis marched at the head of the crowd along with other community leaders and the green-jacketed Crown Heights community patrol formed after the Miller killing. The people especially Black youth, "would have to be stones nnot to take some action and respond" to rising "discrimination, poverty and racism," Davis told the Guardian.

Davis stressed that "justice for the people can't come without a fundamental restructuring of society, particularly the economy." What is happening now is an "open state of confrontation between the haves and the have-nots," he explained. "Those who have are well fed up with people who have nots are [illegible] Sept. 28 ac[illegible] symbolic of [illegible] more and [illegible] coming [illegible] action, he [illegible] is about poverty and powerlessness."

continued on page

Protestors Track Smith

By MICHAEL STEIN and SUSAN MOYER

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and one of the three black members of his puppet government, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, arrived in the U.S. last week in a desperate attempt to sell the sham "internal settlement" directly to the U.S. people.

Instead, the Smith entourage met hastily set up picketlines and rallies in support of the Zimbabwean Patriotic Front guerrillas. And the protesters vowed to tag along after Smith and company throughout their week-long U.S. itinerary.

Guardian bureaus report that hundreds participated in marches and rallies in Washington, Atlantic and New York City to denounce the Smith visit. And the Bay Area Coalition of South Africa called a protest at the federal building Oct. 11.

In New York City an ad hoc coalition of Southern Africa support groups slated a series of protests for Oct. 13 when Smith and Sithole and possibly other group members visit Newsweek magazine. A picketline will start at 11:30 am outside the Newsweek office, 444 Madison Ave., Manhattan.

The group will also condust a mass protest rally the same day at 5:30 pm outside the Biltmore hotel, 43rd and Madison.

THE PROTESTS BEGIN

In Washington, the Congressional Black Caucus issued a statement Oct. 5 denoucning the State Department's supposedly "reluctant" decicion to grant entry visas to Smith and his allies.

The Rhodesian racists came to the U.S. at the invitation of 27 right-wing senators led by S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif) and Jesse Helms (R-N.C). The senators wanted to allow the Rhodesians the opportunity to directly lobby for their position.

Black Caucus members pointed out that UN Resolution 235 bars UN-member countries from issuing visas to people carrying Rhodesian passports. (Members noted that this does not apply to Patriotic Front supporters, but refers to backers of the illegal Ian Smith government.)

And if the Rhodesian prime minister couldn't dodge demonstrators at his meeting with Secreatary of State Cyrus Vance, he could also not evade white opposition forses who have followed him from Zimbabwe to the U.S. Two members of the National Unifying Force, a white opposition party, were scheduled to conduct a Washington press conference Oct. 11 to denounce the "internal settlement" and Ian Smith.

On Smith and Sithole's first day in town Oct. 9 more than 1000 D.C. residents gathered outside the White House to denounce the visit.

Chanting "Hell no, Smith must go" and "Free Zimbabwe," the demonstators picketed the White House and returned to Lafayette Park across the street to hear a program of music and speakers.

Tirivafi Kangai of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) denounced U.S. involvement in Zimbabwe and called Smith the "personification of colonialism, illegality, racism and imperialism." He called upon the multiracial crowd to redouble their efforts to provide material aid and support to the democratic forces in Zimbabwe.

Callistus Ndlovu of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) termed the Smith visit an attempt to "apply artificial respiration to a dead body. We are not here to apply artificial respiration to Smith and Sithole. We are here to bury them."

Referring to Western attempts to divide the front he said, "We will never be split."

Later, as Smith went off to a dinner engagement at the International Club, a group of 400 marchers followed. They pledged to harass Smith during his entire Washington stay.

NEW YORK PROTESTS

In New York City some 350 protesters shouted, "Split no, Patriotic Front yes," as they expressed solidarity with the liberation forces and condemned the Smith visit.

The demonstration was kicked off at Manhattan's Dag Hammerskjold Plaza Oct. 7-orf extremely short notice. Representatives of ZAPU and ZANU and the African National Congress (ANC) urged the U.S. people to join the Patriotic Front in opposition to the Smith regime in Zimbabwe and against apartheid in South Africa.

"What other side must we hear?" asked an ANC representative, referring to Smith's attempt to push his perspective during his visit. "We have seen the graves of black women and children slaughte:ed by the Ian Smith regime."

The protesters then marched to the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Station in Times Square to condemn U.S. military involvement to bolster apartheid in South Africa and Zimbabwe.

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT

In Atlanta some 350 demonstrators marched from the Atlant a University campus to Central City Park in the downtown area to protest Smith's trip to the U.S. The action was sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Supporters of Zimbabwean liberation were upbeat about the respectable turnouts at the anti-Smith actions despite the lack of notice about the issuance of the entry visas.

Said one participant at the White House protest: "This shows that the U.S. people are deeply concerned about the struggle in Africa and that a lot of good organizational groundwork for the support of African liberation has been accomplished in the last year."

n. y. c. demonstrators denounce smith,s visit

Ian Smith and Ndabaningi Sithole during U.S. visit

Commentary

Police Repression

by Eliseo Garcia

As the cisis of American capital continues and business finds itself unable to stabilize itself, the oppressed people of America become the principal suffers of the results...unemployment, hunger and repression.

Faced with a backlash against civil rights for the oppressed people of America, communities throughout the U.S. have turned to demonstrations at job sites, and to food riots whenever the opportunity presents itself (as it did in the summer of 1977 during the blackout). The answer of American capital to check such protests and forestall riots of the magnitude to those in the decades of the 1960's has been that of POLICE REPRESSION.

Througoutthe U.S., police trained and equipped by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and led by the Police Think Tank--the International Association of Police (IAP) headquartered in Washington, D.C., have taken the initiative as the front line of American capital, to repress oppressed people in the communities.

Over the last five years. hundreds of innocent Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos Mexicanos, Native Americans and others have been brutally murdered by police. A few examples suffice to show and prove what we claim:

In November of 1973, 15 year old Tyrone Guyton, a young Black man from Oakland, California was stopped on the Freeway for speeding by highway police. Guyton, terrified, tried to run from the car and was shot in the leg. He stumbled and fell. A policeman walked up to the fallen youth and put a bullet through his head.

-In April, 1974, Clifford Glover, a 10 year old Black child was shot in the back, and killed, by Policeman Thomas Shea in Queens, N.Y. after Glover ran away from the cop who grabbed him as he walked down a dark, Queens street with uncle.

-In December, 1974, Martin Perez, a teenage Puerto Rican youth was arrested for disorderly conduct in a subway train. An hour later he had been beaten and hung to death in East Harlem's 25th Precinct stationhouse.

-In 1975, Claude Reece, a 14 year old Black youth was shot and killed by Policeman Frank Bosco in Brooklyn, New York after Reece and other youths tried to run from a basement where they were playing. Reece was shot behind the left ear, at point blank, "execution style."

-Ricardo Morales was shot and killed by Castroville, Texas police. The young Chicano Mexicano youth was later taken in a police car 400 miles away and buried.

-That same month, in that city, police shot and killed Chicano Mexicano youth Danny Trevino, after the young man failed to get out of the car fast enough. He was shot in the face once halfway inside the car.

-Jose Barlow Benavidez, a Chicano Mexicano man, from Oakland, was shot and killed with a shotgun while undergoing a body search outside his car, which had been stopped for a check. Benavidez was shot at point blank range in the face in June 1976.

-Randolph Evans, a 15 year old Black youth from East New York, Brooklyn, was shot point blank and killed in front of a crowd of people when he asked a policeman, identified as Robert Torsney a question. This happened in November, 1976.

-In May, 1977, Jose Campos Torres, a Chicano Mexicano youth from Houston, Texas, was shot and killed by police, who later dumped him in a gully.

-In July, 1977, Jose Reyes, a Puerto Rican from Philadelphia who was wrecking his own car with an axe in anger over a family squabble, was shot and killed by police. Reyes saw the cops getting out of a patrol car and threw the axe away. As he tried to run back into the building where he lived, he stumbled and fell. A policeman walked up to the fallen Reyes and put a bullet in the back of his head.

-More recently, in June 1978, Brooklyn Crown Heights leader, Arthur Miller, was choked for four minutes with a night stick in front of dozens of community residents as he peacefully protested the arrest of his youngest brother. After he had been choked to death, police dumped his body in a squad car and drove him to the precinct house before he was taken to Brooklyn Hospital where doctors pronounced him dead.

In practically every case, a Grand Jury was called following community protests and bad publicity for the police terror ,action. The return verdicts ranged from justified homicide to innocent for reasons of temporary insanity. In the few instances where police were found guilty, they were either given suspended sentences or seven months in prison at worst!

That these incidents of police terror in the communities throughout the U.S. are not isolated incidents, can be seen in-the frequency in which they occur. It is impossible to jusify police terror on the basis of temporary insanity, which means nothing more than that the policeman who murdered was insane only long enough to kill. Nor is justifiable homicide a just verdict for killing a person and then burying the body 400 miles away secretly.

When, in June 4, 1977, Julio Osorio and Rafael Cruz were shot in the back by Chicago police during a Puerto Rican day parade celebration in Humboldt Park, the killings were part of an attack on those hundreds of people gathered in the park. When Arthur Miller was choked to death in Brooklyn, he was prominent member of the Black community and a leader of a civil rights struggle.

But police have acted mostly at random in a way which implies terrorism directed against the tendency of community residents to become involved in organized protests. Police theory, as explained by their training manuals and U.S. government guidelines, emphasizes "prevention of crime" as the main objective of police work in communities. That is, to prevent things from happening. Because after they happen, it is more difficult and expensive to expend energies in solving them.

There is no question but that police terror in the community follows police theory and guidelines. The clear aim is to prevent demonstrations, organization of residents and by doing this, to eliminate a source of pressure on American capital. The U.S. rulers want peace in the communities. They want to frighten all the tens of millions of oppressed people into passivity concerning their continued politics of unemployment, hunger and repression.

For further information, contact Eliseo Garcia at 549-3871.

Julian Bond

(Crisis of Black Youth)

S.U.B. Tues. Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

Drake Koka

(Fight for Black Majority Rule in South Africa)

S.U.B. Wed. Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

Enough Is Enough

continued from page 1

Carrying placards reading, "No schools, no hospitals, no work," "Miseducation is genocide" and "Form a national organization of unemployed Black workers," the group concluded the march with a rally. A delegation of 10 march leaders, including Rev. Herbert Daughtry, Davis, National Association of Black Social Workers head Cenie Williams and other posted the group's demands on the City Hall door.

Daughtry, head of the Black United Front, contended that he had no desire to meet with any of Koch's aids. Daughtry had an angry Sept. 24 confrontation with Koch at a large Brooklyn street fair.

The rally was opened with a solidarity statement sent by Black prosoner R. Dhoruba Moore, originally a member of the Panther 21. Moore charged, "The many poor are subjected to the dictatorship of the few rich and told they are the beneficiaries of 'reverse discrimination,' welfare 'handouts' and white democracy. Racist vigilantes prowl the city streets...We are living in a stateand condition of undeclared war....

Speaker Jim Haughton of Harlem Fight Back recalled the statement once made by Black scholar W.E.B. DuBois: "The U.S. system could not reform itself on the question of racism." Haughton told the crowd, "This system is hopelessly mired in racism and sexism."

MOVING UP THE LADDER

Ossie Davis added, "We would have been fools if we thought that only one rebellion would solve all out problems. We must move up the ladder step by step."

In a rousing speech, Daughtry, noting that "somebody said that power comes from the barrel of the gun," urged demonstrators to exercise zheir right to vote. But he added that "the battle of the bullet" should not be discarded.

Other speakers included State Assemblyman Al Vann ?(D), Arlene Rhodes, mother of Victor Rhodes, Jitu Weusi, leader of the Brookln cultural community group the East, Flo Kennedy, a Harlem consumer activist and others.

The Black United Front, an umbrella group, was formed in early summer. The main thrust of many of the leading participants has been to urge Black voter registration. Some leaders of the organization have openly played up anti-Semitism and anti-gay sentiments. Many rally participants and observes complained of the limited politcal thrust of the action, despite the militant and uncompromising attitude of marchers.

Among organizations participating in the front are the East, the Black Political Action Union, a large number of Black ministers, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Afrikan Peoples Party, the National Urban League, Harlem Fight Back, the Sisterhood of Black Single Mothers, Fightback and others, including a host of local community groups concentrating on saving hospital and fighting for other demands.

One Black state employe, among many bystander on their lunch hour who cheered the noontime march, told the Guardian, "I think it's (the demonstration) most timely. We can't wait no longer. We've waited long to have nothing. It's time."

Floridians back exiles

More than 100 people assembled at the Federal Building here Sept. 30 to show solidarity with the demands of thousands of Haitian refugees for politcal asylum in the U.S.

Speakers from the Haitian exile community pointed to their status as political refugees fleeing a brutal dictatorship but noted that the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) refuses to grant political refugee status thereby opening the door to their deportation. A spokesperson from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) concluded, "Haitians have a well-founded reason to fear politcal persecution in their homeland."

The demonstration and rally,organized by the Coalition for Human Rights for Haitians Refugees, was one of a continuing series of actions.

In recent months the wave of Haitians reaching Florida has increased significantly. In response, the U.S. government has stepped up its repression. For example, 170 people were recently deported.

For more information or to donate much-needed funds: Haitian Refugee Center, 127 NW 2 St., Miami, Fla. 3312?

Defense Builds For Black Yôuth

Washington, D.C.

Local leftist joined relatives, friends and neighbors in a supposrt rally for 15-year-old Terry Johnson here last month.

The growing movement around Johnson sees him as the latest victim in a long series of police attacks on Black youth in Prince George's County, Md.

Johnson was severly beaten en route to the police station last June after he and his brother were arrested for a traffic violation. At the station, he was separated from his brother and taken to the processing room where a series of events left the two officers dead.

Supporters contend that HJohnson, if he actually killed the two must have been seriously provoked.

His trial is expected to take place in mid-November.

For more information or to send contributions: Terrence Johnson Legal Defense Fund, c/o Prince Geoegre's State Bank, 8515 George Palmer Highway, Glenarden, Md. 20801.

Court Upholds Stevens Racism

Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

The Supreme Court's Bakke ruling and the struggle against J.P. Stevens came together in a federal appeals court decision Oct. 5.

The U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling struck down hiring quotas imposed in 1976 on the giant textile firm's seven plants here.

Saying that Stevens had made "substantial progress" in hiring Blacks since the suit went to court in 1970, the circuit court declared the quotas unnecessary.

The 1976 order called for Stevens to find,hire and promote qualified Blacks until 40/ of the workers were Black in clerical, fixer, weaving and overseer jobs, categories reserved for whites until 1969. Lawyers for the 13 Black employes who filed the suit had shown that Blacks with 10 years seniority were making less than whites with two years on the job.

The decision, however, let stand a court order allowing Black employes to claim back pay lost through discrimination. An estimate 4000 past and current workers could be involved in an eventual financial settlement.

The U.S. is attempting to block a UN investigation into charges that the Memphis police are violating the human rights of Blacks.

Memphis civil rights groups placed such charges before a UN Human Rights Commission subcommittee in Geneva last month. The subcommittee report will determine whether the full commission will conduct an on-the -spot investigation in Memphis.

The Memphis Black community pressed the issue after the U.S. Civil Rights Commission (CRC), a nongovernmental agency, issued a detailed 129-page report which stated the Memphis police brutality against Black was "pervasive and uncontrolled" and "a cause for public outrage."

"The most prevalent kind of police misconduct in Memphis is physical abuse," the report goes on to say. "In many instances, such physical abuse is exacerbated by what the Memphis City public defender has termed 'trumped-up-charges' being placed against victims in an attempt to justify the physical abuse by the arresting officer."

A case in point is last year's killing of Black teenager Jerry Griffin by an off-duty policeman, Michael Majors. That murder of an unarmed youth was the seventh killing of unarmed Blacks in as many weeks. When Griffin's parents confronted Majors for murdering their son in cold blood, they were charged with assault.

Commenting on police murders of Blacks, the CRC report said, "The Memphis Police Department has nether restricted the use of deadly force to situations of compelling need nor adopted specifics in regard to its permissable use."

"No one except the Black community admits there's a problem," said Maxine Smith, spokesperson for the Memphis NAACP.

"Racism is so raw and naked here that even though there is no overtly active KKK, the police are attitudinously just like the Klan," said Dr. Isaac Richmond, one of the UN petitioners.

The U.S. State Department has requested that the UN drop the Memphis charges on the technical grounds that the U.S. Justice Department is still studying the case.

All CCEBS students should note that on Tuesday, October 24th a representative of COGME (Council on Opportunities in Graduate Management Education) will be in the 2nd Floor Study Library of the New Africa House. The representative will talk with interested students in a group session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Any student considering the possibility of graduate study in Management should attend this session. All interested students must sign up for this visit in Room 112 Hampshire House as soon as possibilities.

Poets Against Apartheid

On Friday, October 13, at the Student Union Ballroom, six distinguished poets and writers shared their feelings against Apartheid, through their poetry and writing. The poets were Andrew Salkey, Dennis Brutus, Sonia Sanchez, Jayne Cortez, Zoe Best, and writer Steve Cannon.

The program of poetry, prose, and music was dedicated to those who live under the apartheid regime in South Africa. As one of the poets said, "A society can be judged by the kind of poetry and writings it produces." Poets and writers create an awareness and anger against a system. The evening offered a variety of different styles spreading a common message that apartheid must go.

The evening began with Zoe Best who read her poem "By Mother Jones" which is dedicated to the women who marched on Pretoria in Aug. of 1956, to protest the carrying of passes. Zoe Best, who is originally from Oregon, lives in Amherst and is just completing her fourth volume of poetry and an anthology entitled, "From Every Continent: Women's Voices Against Apartheid.

Following Zoe Best was Steve Cannon, who is not a poet but a novelist. He read a short story about life in South Africa. Cannon is from New Orleans, and wrote a popular novelentitled,"Groove, Bang, and Jive Around". He teaches at Medgar Evers College in New York.

Andrew Salkey followed by reading four poems from Cuba, Angola, Haiti, and Jamaica. The poems were an international tribute to men, women, and children struggling under Apartheid. Salkey, who is from Jamaica, has written and edited more than 25 volumes that include novels, poetry, children's books, and anthologies.

Jayne Cortez, who is presently living in New York City, read a few of her poems such as "Brooding", "Mercenaries and Minstrels '76", a poem dedicated to the bicentennial, "Claude Reese, Jr.", which is a poem dedicated to a young black man who was shot in the head and killed in New York City in 1974, and a poem entitled,"You Know". Jayne Cortez is the author of four books of poetry; her most recent book is entitled "Mouth on Paper" which includes the poem, "For the Brave Young Students of Soweto".

Dennis Brutus, who was released from a South African Prison in 1968, followed and began by relating some of his personal experiences under the harsh apartheid system of South Africa. His first book, "Sirens Knuckles Boots", contributed to his imprisonment. He is currently teaching English at North-Western University.

Sonia Sanchezclosed the evening's readings and preceded the music of Terry Jenoure and Avery Sharpe, with poems such as "Small Comment", "Indianapolis Summer 1969", and a letter dedicated to Ezekiel Mpalele. Sonia Sanchez was born in Birmingham, Alabama and raised in Harlem. She has published four volumes of poetry and anthologies, and has just completed a novel and another book of poetry. She is presently teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

All of the poets, writers, and musicians, during this evening, regardless of their individual styles, carried a similar message; that the struggle in South Africa is a universal struggle for freedom.

by Vukane Magubane

photos by Ed Cohen

top left to right

Dennis Brutus, Nana Seshibe, Andrew Salkey, Sonia Sanchez, Zoe Best, Terry Jenour, Avery Sharp, Steve Cannon, Jayne Cortez

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 29 Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Polish pope a surprise

John Paul II's selection breaks 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs.

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY--Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday in a bold break with a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs that foreshadows a new era in relations between Rome and the communist world.

The little-known, 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, whose election by the secret conclave of cardinals came as a complete surprise, took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

"May Jesus Christ be praised," the new pontiff told a throng of 100,000 as he made his first public appearance on a basilica balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Viva il papa!" "Long live the pope!" the crowd roared into the moonlit night.

He told them he had feared being called to the papacy but accepted it "in the spirit of obedience to Our Lord."

Wojtyla's selection of the papal name John Paul II apparently indicates he plans to follow in the steps of his three immediate predecessors-John XXIII, Paul VI and John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

Wojtyla's election came on the seventh or eighth ballot of the conclave of 111 cardinals in the Sistine Chapel that began Saturday evening.

White smoke, the traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m., 1:18 p.m. EDT. Tens of thousands rushed to St. Peter's Square as news of the election spread.

Soon afterward, a senior cardinal deacon stepped onto the St. Peter's Basilica balcony and proclaimed in Latin: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam!" "I announce to you a great joy. We have a pope!"

About an hour after the smoke appeared, Wojtyla, clad in his new papal robes, walked onto the balcony, waving and smiling to the tumultuous crowd.

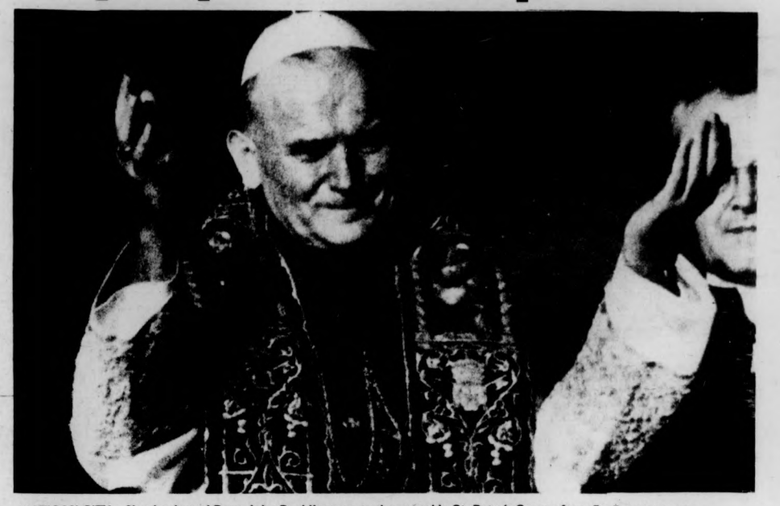
"Now the most reverend cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country," he said, speaking good Italian with a slight accent.

"I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna."

He is the first non-Italian pope since the Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-1523.

The son of a Polish non-commissioned army officer, Wojtyla secretly studied for the priesthood in Poland while it was occupied by the Nazis in World War II.

After the war, he was active both in teaching ethics and philosophy and in parish work under difficult conditions created by the new communist government in Poland.



VATICAN CITY -- Newly-elected Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd in St. Peter's Square from St. Peter's Basilica yesterday. (UPI)

He's not Italian but he's Catholic

"Polish jokes will have to stop"

By JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

"Let the ears of those who tell Polish jokes fall off," Rev. Michael Twardzik jokingly warned about 20 persons at the 5:15 Mass at the campus Newman Center yesterday afternoon.

Four hours earlier, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, 58, of Poland was appointed the successor to Pope John Paul I, who died last month after a 33-day papacy of the Catholic Church. Cardinal Wojtyla, who took the name Pope John Paul II, is the first non-Italian pope since 1523, when Adrian VI of Holland died after a one-year reign.

Twardzik, of Polish descent himself, told parishioners he first learned of the appointment while waiting for a prescription to be filled at a Hadley pharmacy.

"A postal service man came in and said, 'heh, Father, you've got a new boss...yah, would you believe he's Polish.' "

Twardzik also said the director of the Newman Center, Fr. Joseph Quigley, an Irishman, had threatened to display black--a sign of mourning--outside the center. "But we know better," Twardzik said.

But while Twardzik kidded about the appointment of a Polish pope, he also addressed the personal qualities of Pope John Paul II. Twardzik, while a student at the Catholic University of Louvain, Belguim in 1967, once had an audience with the new pope, who was then the cardinal of Krakov, Poland.

Photo by Jim Gomes

Rev. Michael Twardzik

The new pope has a "deep spirituality, arising from his own experiences as a common man," Twardzik said in his sermon. "He knows how to suffer."

Twardzik told the parishioners the appointment occurred on the feast day of St. Hedwig, the woman who fostered Catholicism in Poland in the 12th and 13th centuries. St. Hedwig was a noblewoman and wife of the duke of Silesia, the head of the Polish royal family.

Twardzik said two arrangements of red-and-white flowers--a sign of the glory and suffering of Poland, were on the altar.

The bishop of the Springfield archdiocese, The Most Rev. Joseph F. Maguire, called the appointment of a non-Italian pope "a change worthy of the surprising times in which we live."

Food stamp recipients may be forced to work

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

Students currently receiving food stamps may be required to seek part time employment because of the recently enacted Food Stamp Act, according to Bob Briotta, food stamp specialist for the UMass Food Stamp Office.

Briotta estimated 1,000 UMass students currently receive food stamps. He said the new regulations would "weed out" those students whose needs were not sincere.

"I think those (students) who really need them would not be opposed to registering for part time employment," Briotta said.

Briotta said he sees "no real problems" with the new nationwide regulations and said they "may have the least affect on students, though they do affect a lot of people in a lot of ways."

According to Briotta, students periodically are called in to review their eligibility, and would be notified of the changes then.

"I don't think they'll really mind complying with the new regulations," Briotta said.

"The new regulations are the first major overhaul of the program since it was made permanent in 1964," a United Press International dispatch said last week.

Along with the new part-time employment regulation, according to the report, any student owning a car valued over $4,500 automatically would be ineligible for stamps.

The report said food stamp eligibility provisions would have to be changed in all states by March 1, 1979.

The Department of Agriculture, which oversees the food stamp program, has sought to upgrade the program since 1974, Briotta said.

Before 1974, students in Massachusetts were not required to present a statement of need from their parents, Briotta said. But now, he said, if the student is listed as a dependent on his or her parents' income tax form, the parents must be proven eligible before the student can receive stamps.

According to John Thompson of the Northampton Welfare Office, which oversees the UMass stamp program, the new regulations will not go into effect until that office receives formal notification from the Dept. of Agriculture sometime in January, he said.

"If a student came in today, and was eligible under the existing regulations, yes, they'd get stamps," Thompson said.

Thompson added that he could give "no definite information as to the impact on students," which would result from the new laws.

"As far as we're concerned, there is no change until it is formulated into policy here," he said.

Briotta said additional details concerning the new Food Stamp Act can be obtained from the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Burlington.

News Digest

Compiled from reports

Local

Southwest election

Rich La Voice and Dave Clairmont were elected co-presidents of the Southwest Assembly last week with 921 votes. Southwest's highest voter turnout ever - 22 percent - went to the polls and elected La Voice and Clairmont, while they gave Steve McGoldrick and Frank Letizia 146 votes and Irwin Schwartz 86 votes.

Library to get grant

The UMass library tomorrow will receive a $3,906 grant from the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education, an HEW statement said yesterday.

University Library Director Talbert yesterday said the grant will go directly into the library's requisition budget to purchase books, periodicals, and other library aids.

HEW stipulates the grant must be used for such aides.

The education office this year has appropriated some 2,600 grants totaling over $10 million.

Brad Lowe

Mediations begin

The first mediated contract negotiation session between administration and faculty representatives was held yesterday in Boston. No results were reported, but none were expected, said Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey.

"Nothing of substance occurred," he said. Cathey said the session was intended only as an initial get-together for the two sides and mediator Abraham Siegel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The two sides recently agreed to move their 16-month-old contract dispute to state mediation. More substantive talks are expected next weekend, Cathey said.

Regional

UMass is expensive?

So you think UMass is expensive? Well, guess again.

University of Vermont students, in-state and non-resident, pay more fees than most other state and land-grant universities in the country.

Total fees paid by out-of-state students averaged about $5,600 for the 1978-1979 year, according to figures compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Mail truck found

PROVIDENCE - Authorities yesterday began picking through the "complete mess" left by thieves who hijacked a truck in nearby Attleboro, Mass. that was carrying an estimated $500,000 in valuables.

The van, carrying jewelry and under private contract to the U.S. Postal Service, was hijacked Friday night shortly after it left Attleboro on its regular route to Providence. It was found in Uxbridge.

State police, acting on a tip, Sunday found what was believed to be the remains of the the truck's contents in the wooded area near Industrial Highway in North Smithfield.

National

Senator may be guilty

WASHINGTON - The Senate ethics committee said yesterday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal and asked the Justice Department to consider prosecution.

However, the committee also said it found no evidence that South Korean gifts to senators ever succeeded in influencing a single senator. One member of the committee said the report "exonerates members of the Senate from any wrongdoing" in the scandal.

Brooke to question lawyer

WASHINGTON - The Senate ethics committee decided yesterday to give Sen. Edward W. Brooke the chance he has asked for to question a lawyer who has accused his representatives of altering documents.

The committee voted 4-1 to have the meeting "at the earliest possible time."

New bill to provide 1.5 million students with college grants

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An estimated 1.5 million more college students, including some from families with incomes up to $26,000, will qualify for federal grants next fall thanks to a major college aid package passed in Congress' marathon final session.

The bill will expand the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant program, the cornerstone of the government's current $3.8 billion grant, loan and work-study programs for college students.

An estimated 2.1 million of the 11.6 million U.S. college students are eligible this year for grants ranging from $200 to $1,600, but nearly all are from families with incomes below $15,000. The grants average $1,000.

The new measure will raise the top grant to $1,800, provide more generous grants to low-income students and make eligible students from families with incomes up to about $26,000. The minimum would remain $200.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was unable to give a precise breakdown yesterday.

But the House Education and Labor subcommittee on post-secondary education provided this approximate chart:

For a family of four with one child in college and income of $6,000, a grant of $1,800; a $1,676 grant with income of $8,000; $1,500 at $10,000; $1,329 at $12,000; $1,158 at $14,000; $991 at $16,000; $827 at $18,000; $669 at $20,000.

Astronomy prof lectures

By JUDY KELLY
Collegian Staff

An astronomy professor last night explained the "Physics and Philosophy of the Big Bang Cosmology" and its relation to the structure and evolution of the universe.

Professor Edward R. Harrison of the UMass Astronomy Department dealt with a number of topics including the "Astronomical Universe," when he talked about the stars in our galaxy, with the aid of slides. Our galaxy was formed 10 billion years ago, he said, from a tremendous explosion known as the Big Bang.

A major development in cosmology occurred in 1915 when Albert Einstein defined gravity, Harrison said. When gravity was explained, he said, space and time became real. Harrison said the universe consists of a group of stars placed in empty space, and that time and space endure beyond the universe.

"If you believe in Heaven, do not doubt space and time," he said.

Harrison further explained the Big Bang Theory.

Edward R. Harrison (Staff photo by Judy DelFrate)

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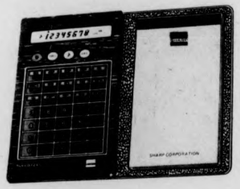

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Dickinson house awaits demolition

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The burned out "Dickinson house" on Eastman Lane is slated for demolition soon, said George A. Norton, UMass Physical Plant director. The house is located across from the Graduate Research Towers.

Norton said yesterday that the second bids for the project are due in from local contractors, after no figures were received by Oct. 12, the due date for the first bid.

Personnel are attempting to contact contractors directly to insure the building will be taken down soon.

The house was used in September by the Amherst Fire Department for practice in fire fighting. Bob Chisolm, Principle Dispatcher at the fire department, said several types of fires were set and then extinguished to give firemen practical experience.

According to Norton, the house was due to be demolished with the straightening of Eastman Lane. The state has appropriated money for the project, Norton said, but all the bids received were too high. The University currently is seeking more funds for the project, but Norton said he doesn't think a contract can be awarded until at least next summer.

In the meantime, funds from the original appropriation will be used to demolish the house.

Norton said the fire department in the past has been given permission to burn several other similar buildings. "It is a nice thing that we can work with the town like this," he said. The fire chief is very happy to be able to use these buildings."

The so-called "Dickinson house" was willed to the University several years ago, and more recently has been used as temporary quarters for the University's Landscape Architecture program.

Norton said that the structure has been slated for demolition since it was first received.

Dickinson House waits to be demolished. (Staff photo by Joseph Paul

UMass state funding low

By WENDY CARLSON
Collegian Staff

For the second year in a row, UMass continues to lose ground in state higher-education appropiations.

Nationwide, the state funds appropiated for higher education this year exceed those of two years ago by 22 percent, but UMass slid to 48th place of all states, with only a 13 percent increase, according to this month's *Chronicle of Higher Education.*

UMass was one of many Northeast universities that received the low ranking this year, based on percent increase in appropiations, appropiations per capita, and appropiations per $1,000 of personal income. UMass ranked a lowly 48th in each category.

Of all state colleges and universities, UMass received the smallest increase in appropiations - 6 percent - which was also the lowest in New England.

Southern states gained the most, with Alabama receiving an impressive 62 percent increase.

"We don't stand very well nationwide," said former Chancellor Oswald Tippo, "That's been known for some time. The faculty salaries are well below those of the rest of the country and the support of funds for the library are also down.

"This has affected the quality of the university severely in the past few years," he said.

Another faculty member active in support for public education, philosophy professor Robert Paul Wolff called the situation a "disaster".

Because of the poor appropiration, he said, "we have lost a number of good people (faculty), and we are in danger of losing many more. Already the classes are larger as a result.

"What we need is a first class selling job to show them what we have here," he said. Wolff said Massachusetts is a state with a large, old private education system, where public higher education is a fairly new system still needing recognition.

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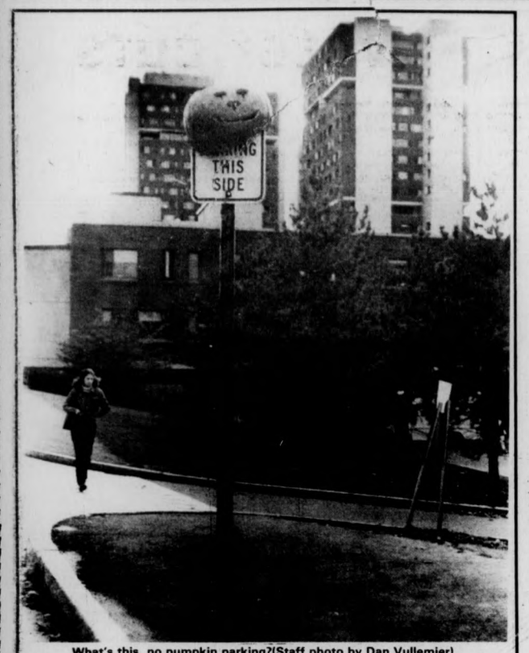

What's this, no pumpkin parking?(Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Collins calls for new system of higher ed

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) last night told a meeting of the Central Area Council that cuts in state education budgets have caused "the quality of the University to decline very visibly."

Collins currently is running for re-election against Republican Chandler Atkins.

He said a proposed reorganization of the state's public higher education system would offer a solution to the funding problem "The Board of Higher Education is highly ineffective," he said.

Collins told an audience of about 10 that competition between schools for appropriations is a major cause of the problem. He said UMass "has the highest fees of any institution in the country." He said funds are appropriated to UMass but often times used elsewhere, such as for "buying furniture for the president's office."

Collins, a UMass graduate, said he wants the Board of Higher Education to be required to stick with the approved university budget. He said he would also like to see more student lobbyists, and feels that students and faculty should unite in a lobbying effort.

Collins said when he first took office six years ago, he expected a lot of mail, but said legislators are rarely contacted.

Collins also spoke about Proposition 2½, Massachusetts' version of California's recently passed Proposition 13. Collins said he strongly opposes Proposition 2½, which he said would cut local property taxes by 42 percent. He said public higher education funds would need to be cut in order to make-up the lost tax revenue, and that "Proposition 2½ is a hidden way to get rid of public higher education.

"Proposition 2½ is a windfall for the rich," he said.

Senate gives PDD funds

By WHITNEY BUTTRICK
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night appropriated $500 to Professional Development Day for use in advertisement and other overhead costs.

In another allocation, Kevin J. Hollister, president of the Class of '78, allocated $1,000 to the senate that was left over in the class budget. The money allocated will be set aside for PDD in future years.

Senior Brian Brundrett was named Parlimentarian of the senate and will supervise future meetings.

The Stockbridge Halloween Party is scheduled for Oct. 26 in the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be prizes for the ugliest, scariest, most original, best couple, best group, and most unrecognizable costumes. Tickets will go on sale Thursday in SU 432.

Professional Development Day, scheduled for Oct. 24, was organized last year by the senate to offer students and business people an opportunity to discuss available opportunities and problems they will face when they enter the working world.

Last year, over 7,00 students, faculty members and exhibitors termed the event successful, which included speakers and exhibits in various agricultural fields.

ALLAN B. BUNCE SERVICE SOCIETY SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION

OCTOBER 17, 1978 TUESDAY CAMPUS CENTER RM. 165

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Town asks stricter water cuts

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to authorize the Town Manager and the Public Works Superintendant to seek water from any approved source if there is a failure in any wells currently serving the water-starved town.

"We are in fact in an emergency. We are holding our own but we are on the brink," said Selectman Nancy Eddy.

The town currently is suffering from a water shortage, as sparse rainfall has depleted supply reservoirs. Town officials have requested that residents and students cut water consumption by 25 percent.

Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek reported that consumption has levelled. He said showers have been discontinued at Amherst Regional Junior High School and also at the senior high school.

Ziomek also said that UMass, Amherst and Hampshire college will be requested to restrict hot showers to every other day. Cold showers will be available on other days, he said.

Selectman William Atkins said many students are trying to conserve water. "Others are laughing at us. A cold shower twice a week will show we mean business," he said.

Selectman Nathaniel Reed called for "an equality of belt tightening".

"Lets not single out one group that has no control over the matter," he said.

Ziomek also reported Amherst is continuing to use water from the town of Hadley. He said last weekend's rain did not have a significant affect on the water supply.

In other business the board also voted to request that the State Department of Public Works post speed limit signs on Sunset Avenue, which runs parallel to Southwest dormitories. A study would need to be made before the signs could be posted, Selectmen said.

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Tickefron Locations.

UMass student to compete for 4H award

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

UMass sophomore Jodie Wagner's nine years in 4H recently led her to be named state leadership representative to the National 4H Congress.

She will be traveling to Chicago on Nov. 25 to compete for one of nine $1,000 scholarships awarded for leadership activities. She will make the trip with winners in other 4H areas of involvement, such as horticulture and agriculture. The six day trip is sponsored by *Reader's Digest*.

Miss Wagner will compete against representatives from all 50 states, who will be judged on records documenting their years of 4H involvement. The records are detailed ledgers of all 4H work done by each representative since joining the program.

To capture the award Miss Wagner first had to capture the County Leadership Award from her hometown in Plymouth County. She next succeeded in winning the State Leadership title which made her eligible to compete nationally as the Massachusetts representative.

4H, which stands for Head, Heart, Hands and Health, is a popular program in Western Massachusetts. There are more than 22,000 program members in the area, said Miss Wagner.

Miss Wagner said each department at UMass has an extension specialist to 4H, someone with certain expertise who is called upon from time to time when their knowledge would be helpful to a 4H project.

Miss Wagner helped start a UMass 4H National Collegiate Club. The club's main project currently is working with the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Miss Wagner, an animal science major, said she has encountered many inequities in the department. She complained of apathy among the professors about the livestock. She also said the professors are too research-oriented, and believed the department wasn't making the best use of its livestock by showing the animals to advertise the school.

The head of the Veterinary and Animal Science Department, Dr. Thomas Fox, agreed with Miss Wagner that the barns are "cramped and in need of repairs". But, he said, research is an important aspect of the department and the research "greatly supports the undergraduate program". Dr. Fox said costs of showing livestock would out-weigh the benefits to students and the University.

Oct. 11-17
INTRODUCTIONS 7:30
SINFUL PLEASURES 8:50
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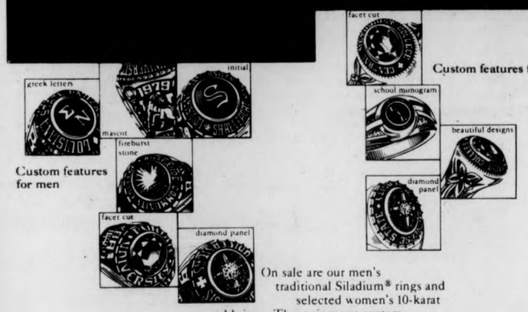

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Editorial / Opinion

LETTERS

Politically popular but dangerous

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Michael Hart's letter of 10/10 concerning the program of Students United for Public Education (SUPE), which he considers "politically unrealistic". Hart's letter articulated quite clearly the wide spread acceptance of the continued deterioration of public higher education under the guise of "realism." SUPE feels that Hart's underlying assumptions must be challenged. To the extent that people believe there are no "realistic" alternatives to the dangerous Proposition 13 mentality, they will not fight for themselves. SUPE's goal is to organize students to fight for what we believe to be **necessary** *and therefore that which we must make* **possible**. *We do not think overcrowded classes, unhealthy dorm conditions, underpaid faculty and staff or non-functioning greenhouses are realistic.*

SUPE's program is: **No budget cuts; No tuition; No to the principles and assumptions of the parks plan for reorganization.** *If everyone (including the state legislature) agreed with our program, there would be no need for a group like SUPE. The point–is that we think there are better ways to deal with the fiscal crisis than cutting public higher education or other social services.*

Like many other students, Michael Hart assumes that it is "physically impossible" for UMass to educate everybody so that we necessarily need the private sector to absorb the extra "potential faculty and students." In so doing, he accepts what he considers to be the limits of public institutions rather than prescribing the expansion of public higher education. Hart proposes the maintenance of a "vigorous state scholarship program" which currently channels the bulk of state aid (75 percent) to private schools and thus allows only a token number of "less privileged" students to attend. Public colleges and universities, on the other hand, are the only schools where middle and working class students can attend in large numbers. Therefore state scholarships and other forms of public aid to private schools exist at the expense of the public sector. As far as SUPE is concerned, this is hardly realistic.

Hart is also concerned with the "false" (bad) reputation" of UMass, but his solution, which is graduated tuition, will not rectify the basic problem, which is insufficient funding. We agree that UMass does not have the national renown of Harvard or MIT, but the basis for this reputation does not emanate from the minds of status-oriented individuals. Harvard and MIT have many excellent educational programs because they have lots of money. Harvard does not derive its reputation from high tuition. The idea that we can save the reputation of UMass through the maintenance of "a strong economic incentive" does not deal with the real problem which is lack of sufficient funding.

Furthermore, Hart's arguement implies that accessibility to education and high quality are mutually exclusive. This assumes that people who cannot pay are not "smart enough" for higher education. SUPE starts with the assumption that education must be guaranteed to everyone regardless of ability to pay. This is because higher education is becoming a necessity in our complex society. We pay for our education through our taxes and if any adjustments in payment must be made, let it be through a restructuring of our taxes towards a truly progressive system.

Thus, although Hart sees the need for increased access to public education, his solutions which may be "politically popular" are contrary to his stated goals. SUPE's program is consistent with our goals. If you are interested in SUPE, please leave your name in our box in the RSO office (#464) or stop by our table in the CC. We will be having a meeting on campus within the next few weeks to discuss these crucial questions.

Carol Lubin
Eda D. Biccari
Rona Weiss
Students United For Public Education

'Clockwork' a powerful film

To the Editor:

On Friday, October 13, the Amherst community was offered the opportunity to view Stanley Kubrick's award-winning film **A Clockwork Orange**. *Picketers representing Men Against Crimes Against Women (MACAW) were protesting the showing of the film. As we entered the lobby we were handed leaflets urging us to withdraw support from the movie by not viewing it.*

According to MACAW, the film depicts sexual crimes against women as entertainment for men. Although we were pleased to see men taking a stand against violent crimes against women, we were puzzled by their presence at this particular film. One of us, having viewed the film several times before, thought the film (although explicitly violent in parts) presented an extremely anti-violent message.

As the lights dimmed and the film began many viewers responded with applause and wild cheers. The opening scene, which depicts plastic statues of naked women arranged in compromising sexual positions, was greeted with laughter, applause and many lewd remarks. Subsequent scenes of brutal beatings and rapes met with the same behavior. The crowd was noticeably restless and inattentive during the scenes that lacked violence.

We were shocked and appalled by the behavior exhibited by the crowd. We were given the impression that the theme of the movie was misconstrued by many of the viewers. Several messages come across to us in the film, including the triumph of evil over good in modern society, the idea of corruption in power, and the ethical questions that arise in the use of psychological conditioning.

In our opinion, **A Clockwork Orange** *is a powerful film that leads us to question the paradoxical nature of morality that exists today. We were dismayed that such a thought-provoking film was reduced to the level of mindless entertainment. It is frightening to think that people viewing the film found it as entertaining as an episode of* **Starsky and Hutch**. *But perhaps even more frightening is that such a reaction comes from members of the intellectual community.*

Elaine Light
Amherst
Sarah Forbes
Sunderland

LETTERS POLICY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

DAMON THOMAS

Watching the media

"The power structure media will not tell the truth about oppression, exploitation, and people's needs and struggles here in the U.S. and around the world. For the most part, power structure media function for profit, and always to co-opt and suppress criticism and movement for change."

-Fidel

In 1967, Bryce Rucker, in a book entitled **The First Freedom**, gave a frightening inventory of the state of the American mass media. Some of his findings included the following:

-In 1967 newspaper combines owned 49.3 percent of the total of newspaper dailies, including the five largest circulation dailies, as well as nineteen of the top twenty-five.

-The same chains owned 31.4 percent of commercial AM and FM stations.

-The three major networks (NBC, CBS, ABC) control 95 percent of all prime time programming.

-There are only sixty four out of 1547 major cities that have competing dailies, leaving 1483 cities with only one major paper.

In short, the movement towards monopolization of the mass media was quickly becoming a reality, and that was eleven years ago. But, one might ask, how does this affect what we see in newsprint or hear on the radio?

Television stations are quite timid in their criticism of dominant ideology, corporate capitalism, and the present social order. The general adage in the industry is: "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." Economic factors thus make for a system of informal private censorship.

Newspapers are slightly more courageous than television, in part because they derive revenue from readers as well as from advertisers. But newspapers are also business enterprises whose publishers represent business interests. The owners of local papers aim to make a profit and to preserve arrangements favorable to local business interests. They employ few investigative reporters, report mostly "human interest" stories and crime, provide little critical political analysis, and blanket pages with advertising and low-quality entertainment.

What does this have to do with campus media? Everything. Rucker ended his book with the question, "Can the day be far off when criticism of the mass media and society in general will be published only by the university presses?"

On the front page of each day's **Collegian**, there appears the descriptive by-line: "Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst." But is the **Collegian** really a student newspaper? The **Collegian** has, in the past, fallen short of being what could be called a responsive, innovative daily. Though some progress has been made in the past two years, it now appears that the trend is reversing.

The **Collegian** relies essentially on the UPI and AP wire services for outside news; the accompanying limitations of such a reliance have already been discussed. The **Collegian** has hit new lows this semester, as relatively little political analysis, coverage of women, co-op, Third World or gay people's activities, or investigative reporting has been represented.

In view of the financial problems that the **Collegian** has been experiencing of late, it is understandable that there has been very little of the types of news and news analysis just listed. Space has been at a premium, and advertising, needed to create revenue, has filled the pages. Perhaps this is a necessary evil, but the point is this: If important student news and opinions are kept out of the **Collegian** because there is no space on which to present them, that is one thing. It would be quite another thing for that same paper to consciously censor certain news, opinions, and information. It is this second, more dangerous evil that we must always beware of, although, in both cases (having advertising fill the pages and overt censorship) the end results are the same.

We at UMass are in a privileged position, for we have, through the Student Activities Tax, the funds to sustain a newspaper (and a radio station, as well as many publications) with little or no outside censure. We have not only the right, but the responsibility to be critical of the community in which we live. Of course, to be able to express this criticism, the campus media must continue to be accessible and accountable to students, not to business and political interests. If we cannot retain control of our own newspaper, then we will have lost an essential tool of expression and communication that was uniquely ours. Retaining what is ours is the first step, for in a community of 23,000 people - all different in terms of backgrounds, experiences, opinions, and hopes for the future - communication and expression are essential.

Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist.

Congress adjourns, passes bills at last minute

WASHINGTON (United Press International) - The 95th Congress, in a marathon, round-the-clock session, passed landmark employment and energy legislation, a pre-election tax cut and adjourned almost on target. In three months, the 96th Congress will start on a whole new workload.

The gavel fell on the the 95th - the first Congress under President Carter - after dark Sunday evening, more than 34 wild and hectic hours after the session began Saturday morning.

The heavily Democratic Congress, with a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years, overcame its original friction with and suspicion of Carter to produce major legislation- much of it passed in the last hours.

At the end, Congress found Carter both rough and persuasive.

He vetoed, and Congress upheld, unpopular vetoes of the public works "pork barrel" bill and funds for a nuclear powered aircraft carrier.

And he badgered the Senate and House into giving him an energy bill, jobs legislation and a tax cut, all of which cleared on the final day.

But the 95th Congress refusing to become a rubber stamp for the White House, also handed Carter some stinging defeats.

Congress refused to enact any of his four-part election reform package, a proposal to hold down the rising costs of hospital care, no-fault auto insurance, labor law reform, the Alaska land bill, a major revision of the federal criminal code and creation of a separate Education Department.

And much of what eventually reached the White House was a compromise - some of it grudging agreement on both sides.

The 96th Congress, which will convene Jan. 15 with many new faces, will face all the issues the 95th did not complete plus probably a SALT II, national health insurance, welfare reform and energy production bills..

Among the major bills to win congressional approval:

Energy - a five-part energy package - the top priority issue - which includes a controversial provision phasing out federal regulations on the price of natural gas by 1985, a provision Carter strenuously fought and on which he lost.

Panama Canal Treaty - the Senate ratified the treaty ceding the American-built canal in the year 2000. It was the first issue on which Carter used persuasive face-to-face lobbying.

Jobs - the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which sets a 4 percent unemployment goal by 1983, with the federal government the employer of last resort. It could turn out to be symbolic if Congress does not enact legislation to provide the jobs.

Taxes - an $18.7 billion tax cut, including $12.7 billion for individuals. But the individual tax cut - except in the cases of the very poor or large families - will not offset the increases in Social Security, also passed by this Congress in 1977, which will go into effect in January.

Civil Service Reform - a major revamping of the civil service laws, which could lead Carter's priority campaign goal - cutting the federal bureaucracy..

The Distinguished Visitor's Program of the University of Massachusetts

PRESENTS

Julian Bond

Georgia State Legislator

"Crisis of Black Youth"

Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday October 17th

8:00 P.M.

AND

Drake Koka

Secretary General of the Black Allied Workers Union in South Africa

"The Fight for Black Majority Rule in South Africa"

Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday October 18th

8:00 P.M.

Both Events Free and Open to the Public

Question and Answer Period Will Follow Lectures

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Buick Century, 63K mi., 2 dr., HT, int. & mech. exc., bdy. gd., AM/FM stereo, rr. def., stl. blt. rd. tires., $1800, BO, call Mike, 6-5340.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69309.

71 Datsun wag.—runs well, incl. 8-track radials, needs some work, $900 or BO. 584-1948, call early mornings or eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1250 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR SALE

Antique piano, Ivers & Pond, $195, 549-4879.

G78-15 snows, perfect, $25 ea., 665-3883.

70 Chevy Biscayne 350—V8, 83,000 miles, 2 snows on rims, new brakes and exhaust, trailer hitch, air cond., $700, 256-0393.

Chain saw, Homelite II, gas op., used once, $60, 546-9160.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

68 VW bug—$300, rusty, but great engine. Eko acoustic guitar, light touch, $45. 38 lb. bow, $60, $35. 549-6829.

Audi Fox, 1975, std., good condition, must sell, $2200 or BO, 527-7672, 7-10 p.m.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A, printer, exc. cond., $300, call 549-1415.

IBM Selectric for sale, $400, 546-6806.

FOUND

Found—female dog, gold, on Mt. Toby, 10/8, 665-3271.

HELP WANTED

Reliable student with car to poster Five College area. Call 256-6462.

Journalists—the Collegian needs reporters for the Five College area—college students are urged to become staff members. We need correspondents. No pay but good work experience with daily paper. Call Mark Horan or Mike Sussman, 545-3500.

The Central Area Women's Center is now accepting applications for coordinator. Anyone interested should call 6-6003, evenings.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Sorority seeking live-in couple as houseparents. Benefits include pay, room and board, for info call 256-6844.

The Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop is seeking a manager. For a job description/application write Search Committee, Yellow Sun, 1 Kellogg Ave., Amherst.

LOST

Lost: Hamilton wrist watch, gold-plated, black wrist band, $5 reward, call 6-9701.

Lost—black & white cat—"Tip", 253-3208.

Reward—$1000 cash for the return of my briefcase stolen from my car—or the name of the thief. Call 323-6240, your info will be handled confidentially.

Lost—dog, Ben, 7 mos., Doberman, floppy ears, call 253-9627, or 6 Hatfield St., N'hamp.

Prescription glasses, wire rimmed, $10, reward, call 6-6626.

Pair of glasses; between Morrill and Butterfield, please call Larry, 549-1631.

Lost—beige wallet w/ IDs, 253-7478.

Lost—red and white clown suit in green shopping bag. Left in front of Boyden, 9:00 Monday night after express bus from Natick. Please call Eric at 546-8911.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

PERSONALS

Witness wanted—to accident on Mass. Ave., Oct. 7 at 4:30 btw. mtrcycl. and car, please call Rich at 5-2642, leave messg.

Gay white male seeks intimate relationship with any interested party. If interested, please call Mat Sinesi, 546-6561, experience not necessary.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair or auto purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays—Fridays, 9-5.

If you "picked up" a brown wallet at Patti Smith concert, please keep money as reward and return wallet. Contact Wendy at 546-6484 or drop off at Collegian.

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeks room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call (413) 443-0750, PMS.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 bdr. apt., 10 min. walk or bus to UMass, $100/mo. + ½ util., 549-6834.

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

Mature roommate wanted, 3 bedroom condo., Granby, low rent, call Jim or Al, 467-3795.

SERVICES

Campus men & women, take my course in Auto Mechanics Simplified, get one credit and learn more about your car. Call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

2 Daschunds need temp. home, Oct. & Nov., Yasi, 546-9984, or see me in 246 Prince.

Person with woodworking experience, to build a TV cabinet to my specs, to be built by 10/78, call 253-2193, after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad M sks. rm. in apt./house—323-4921.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

PANAMANIAN RAINBOW

Boa constrictor. Interesting pet—low food cost, little care $200/BO, 625-2970.

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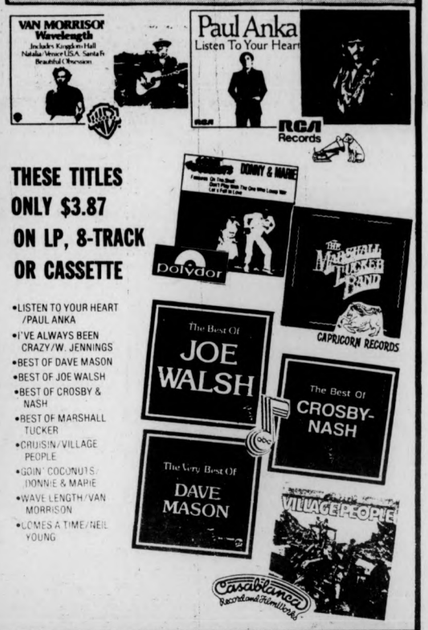

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- BEST OF JOE WALSH
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- COMES A TIME/NEIL YOUNG

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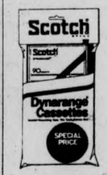

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VISA

Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—A newsletter is available free of charge for all gardeners containing information on all phases of gardening house plants landscaping and related information. Contact Cooperative Extension Service Office of Home Horticulture French Hall or 545-0895.

Chess Club—CHESS CLUB meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. room 804 CC. All chess players are welcome. Please bring sets and clocks as only a limited number are available.

Notice—Committee to elect Edward L. King for Governor meeting Tuesday, October 17, 1978 (tonight) at 7:00 p.m. in room 801 Campus Center. All Ed King supporters are welcome.

G.A.S.P.—the Coalition Environmental Quality-Group Against Smoking Pollution will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.E.Q. Office room 306 Student Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Energy Coloq—learn the basics of nuclear power, conservation, and solar energy. Meeting tonight, Tuesday, in room 423B Student Union. All are invitied.

Notice—One credit colloqs. Two one credit colloquia are being offered in Southwest: "Jesus and Sexuality: Psychological and Theological Inquiry" and "Thomas Merton introduction to his life and thought." Sexuality - Wed. 3:30-5:30 and Merton - Thurs. 3:30-5:30 both in Crampton Quiet Lounge info and registration at UC7 428 Student Union or call 5-2661

Christian Science Organization—The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 5:30 in Campus Center room 177. It will include preparation for our lecture with both spiritual guidance and action.

Notice—Are you tired of reading about the problems of the world? Want to cause change now? Come to an organizational meeting for Mass PIRG. We need help in Campus Communications, Journalism, Public Outreach, especially on the issues of nuclear and solar energy, nutrition, bottle bill, and organization. Come to the meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Mass PIRG office 423B SUB.

Notice—Would you like to do a spring internship working for the City of Northampton? Opportunities are available to be a housing researcher, architectural surveyor, consumer advisor, forest technician or a planning adie. Come to the office of Internships in 409 Goodell immediatley for details (or call 545-0727).

Infact Meeting Announcement—The Western Mass Infant Formual Coalition (INFACT) is a group concerned with halting the promotion of infant formula in underdeveloped countries by multinational corps. The Nestle Co. is the largest producer world-wide and is the target of a national boycott. Org. meeting and the film "Bottle Babies" will be held Oct. 24, Tuesday, at the Jones Library.

Notice—Astronomy Club meeting tonite at 7 p.m. in HAS 136.

Notice—There will be a meeting of the Physical Occupational Therapy Club on Wed., Oct. 18 at 8:00 in N.O.P.E. 22. All are welcome.

Notice—Anyone interested in working on the campaign to elect Paul Tsongas to the United States Senate please call Sue at 546-6816 or John at 546-9676.

WSYL-TV Engineer Job—The Sylvan Community TV station is hiring an engineer. Previous video experience highly desirable. Responsibilities include equipment purchasing, maintenance, inventory and light repair. Applications available from Joe 302F Cashin or Scott 802E Brown.

Notice—The counseling group at the Everywoman's Center at UMass is offering free support groups for women in transition to address the changes in women's lives. Groups to be offered are divorce, for women going through or recently divorced, young women for ages 18 to 23 exploring their identities. Single mothers' group, and a Lesbian group. Groups begin the week of 10/23. Call 5-0883.

Nestle' boycott—Nestle boycott meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on N. Pleasant St., Amherst. People interested in ending Nestle's exporting of bottle feeding and resulting malnutrition and disease should attend especially so we can do leafletting before Halloween. Or call Bob Cutler 586-1705

Notice—Scottish dance class: Beginners welcome; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 19. call 545-five for location. $.25 donation.

Graham dancers dazzle

Reviewed by LISA WATERMAN

The Martha Graham Dance Company appeared at the Fine Arts Center for a brief tenure last weekend, and it's always rejuvenating to examine in the midst of today's "dance explosion" individuals whose work today is as much a comment on the human condition as it was thirty years ago.

Graham expresses her personal leitmotif the conflict between sexual fulfillment and artistic responsibility. She deals with real people inbibed with human passion and frailties and with the gods that contain the heroic spirit.

The epic pieces Phaedra and Clymestra were performed with Janet Elber delivering raw energy and jarring sensuality as Phaedra. This contrasted nicely with the gentle lyricism of Christine Dakin as Artemis, the chaste one and the culmination of desire engulfed in the red cocoon of Diane Gray's Cyrian, goddess of love and lust.

The three women dominated the state in a pendulum-like struggle for control over the tragic flaw within Phaedra and her obsession for her son. This tragic web of conflict later brought about the destruction of the house.

Their taut, whiplike movements brought the right amount of passion and agitation, thus illustrating the timeless conflict of sexual fulfillment and morality.

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Ranked second in NE, UM booters face PC

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Having definite potential for being the best soccer team in New England this year, UMass plays Providence College on Wednesday before going on to what Coach Russ Kidd terms "the meat of the season."

With eight games left on the schedule, UMass boasts a 6-1 record and a number two New England ranking, which means Providence will face a confident winner when the Minutemen invade their turf.

P.C. has five wins to their credit, including three shutouts against Rhode Island College, Merrimack College, and Holy Cross. Their two losses came against Brandeis, 5-1, and the University of Rhode Island, 4-1.

The leading scorers for the Friars are senior forward Tim Rabadan and junior Alan Doyle. Rabadan has 6 goals and two assists this year, making him the greatest goal scorer in P.C. history with a total of 24. Doyle has 3 goals and 4 assists.

UMass is coming off a solid 3-0 victory over the highly acclaimed Boston University Terriers. After losing a 2-1 heartbreaker to Vermont last week, UMass bounced back to play its best game against B.U. Coach Kidd was extremely pleased with the results of the BU contest.

"BU is capable of beating anybody and I thought we did a real job on them," the coach said.

UMass will use the same game plan against Providence that it has used all season, relying on their speed, size, and top goal-scorers, Tasso Koutsoukos and Joel Mascolo. Koutsoukos and Mascolo both scored a goal against BU, and Wayne Moran added another.

Minutemen players express confidence in the teams ability to be the best in New England, but they refuse to get cocky and careless. Coach Kidd says that if the team plays the way it did against BU., they should have "no problems" against Providence.

Winter Special

Attention all Collegian sports writers. As is the annual custom of the sports pages, a winter sports special will be appearing in the Collegian on November 16. We will be having the sports special meeting this Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:00. Attendance is mandatory if you wish to write for the special.

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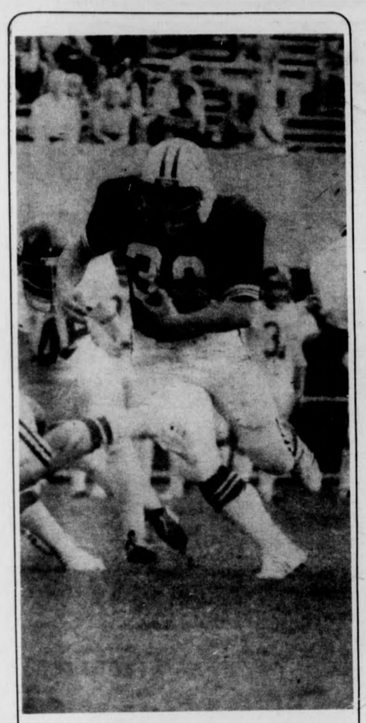
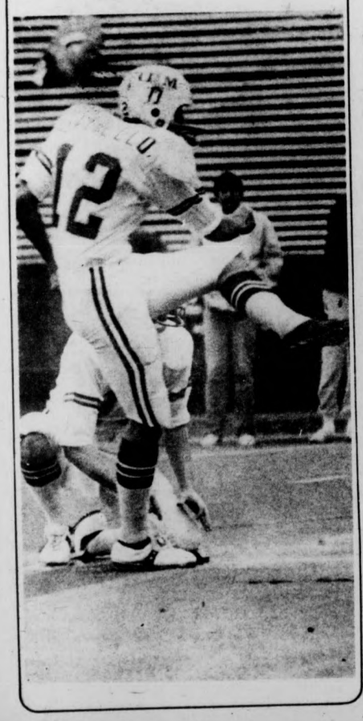


Massachusetts running back Hank "the Tank" Sareault (above) is just one of the many reasons why the Minutemen have had a solid offensive attack this year. Another reason for UMass' success has been the kicking of Sandro Vitiello (below). Vitiello has booted field goals of 45 and 41 yards this season and along with the fine play of the rest of the Minutemen, has brought the UMass team to the top of the Yankee Conference. (Staff photos: top-Dave Rodman, bottom-Jim Mahoney).



US Olympic $

WASHINGTON (United Press International) -- If President Carter agrees, the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team will be the first to receive federal subsidies.

Congress agreed before adjourning Sunday to give the Olympic Committee $16 million, adding the United States to those nations -- including the Soviet Union and most other communist countries -- that help underwrite their Olympic Teams.

The money is supposed to be a one-time grant to help the committee reorganize Amateur Athletics in this country, but opponents insisted it is only "a foot in the door" of a permanent government subsidy.

The original proposal called for the USOC to receive $30 million, but the House eliminated all funding from the bill that gives the committee authority to oversee all amateur sports programs. The bill needs only Carter's signature.

However, supporters refused to abandon the funding plan and put the $16 million in a separate bill that passed both houses shortly before adjournment.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who engineered the funding compromise, said the money is needed if the Olympic Committee is to reorganize U.S. Amateur Athletics and bring peace to traditional warring groups -- the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Legislation gives the committee authority to decide which groups will govern the 32 sports programs involved in the Olympics, the Pan American games and other international competitions.

It also was designed to protect the rights of individual athletes to participate in those events.

The $16 million is to help the committee pay administrative costs of getting the new program in operation, and will help build and operate Olympic Training Centers.

Don Miller, USOC Executive Director, praised Congress.

"I believe this will serve as a catalyst to motivate everyone to benefit the amatuer sports community in the country," he said.

Opponents decried it as a "foot in the door."

Booters dominate over BU

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The Celtics used to be able to do it; the Canadiens still do, and last Saturday the UMass soccer team did so also. Good ol' fashioned, stick-it-in-your-face domination.

UMass defeated Boston University 3-0, but as so often is the case, the score was least indicative of the type of the game it actually was. It could have been 10-0, it could have been 1-0; it didn't matter. Domination.

"Frankly, I was surprised," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "I was expecting a tight game."

B.U. came into Saturday's game ranked 7th in New England and, most notably, had knocked off perennial power Brown earlier in the season. B.U. defeated UMass 1-0 last year on the carpet at Nickerson Field.

"We were flat," said BU coach Ron Cervasio. "What can I say? We got up at 8 this morning...we were flat."

UMass showed little sympathy for the boys from Comm. Ave., though. The front line and halfbacks peppered BU goalie Howie Friedman throughout the game. The scoring came from where one would expect; the starting front line of Joel Mascolo, Tasso Koutsoukos, and Wayne Moran. Mascolo's goal came in the first half, and Koutsoukos' and Moran's goals came in the second half less than a minute apart from each other. Halfback Mark Vasington showed little discretion in regards to passing mates, and assisted on all three goals.

IM football teams march on

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

The intramural football season is approaching the end, and several important games will be played this week. The men's division features 18 leagues, with 6 teams competing in each league. The five game season ends for each team on October 24th; the playoffs begin the next day. Only one team can make the playoffs from each league, which brings us to the crucial games.

Undefeated Beta Kappa Phi takes on once beaten Theta Chi, the finalists in the playoffs last year. The game will be played Thursday at 4:30 on field 1. If Theta Chi triumphs, they will be tied with Beta Kappa Phi. Phi Sigma Kappa is also 3-1 right now and can produce a three way tie for first if they and Theta Chi both win their final games. Unbeaten BKP is led by wide receiver Dan Smith and interception specialist Tom Swiderski. The team has scored 88 points while giving up only 13.

The Mackimmie Lions have yet to be tested this year, averaging 59 points per game while giving up just two altogether. They may encounter their first test this Thursday when they play the Coolidge Stones. The 4-0 Stones challenge the Lions Thursday at 5:30 on field one. Mackimmie features Eddie Saab, the half-back and kick returner, quarterback Tom Good and wide receiver Cy Lucas.

The defending champion Space Cadets boast of a defense that hasn't allowed a point in three games. The independent team, comprised of several former UMass lacrosse players, seek their fourth win today. Bill O'Brien is the team's quarterback; he has been firing touchdown strikes to Jeff Spooner and Richie Donovan.

Women's soccer

A steady rain and a mud-drenched field could not offset an intimidating performance by the UMass women's soccer team as they defeated a hapless UNH team by the score of 7-0. The victory extends their record to a perfect 8-0, and also propels UMass into a first place tie with Harvard.

UMass' Elaine Contant score at the 6:15 mark of the first half proved to be the game winner. Angie Caovette and Margie Anderson scored the second and third goals of the game respectively, and Caovette consummated the first half scoring by adding her second goal of the game, making it UMass four and UNH nothing.

As both teams trudged onto the field to begin the second half it was no longer a question of whether UMass would win the game. One UNH player described the UMass attack as "cohesive and awesome. They are without doubt the best team we have played this year."

The fifth goal of the game was scored by Elaine Contant, her second tally of the day. Just four minutes later, Kelly Tuller scored an un-assisted goal for UMass. With thirty seconds left in the game, M. Mangini scored the final goal of the afternoon.

Rich Eckel

Who is Ed Chlebek?

He speaks softly. In fact, his voice is almost inaudible over the telephone. And when he does speak, he doesn't ramble and recite phrases that have now become a memorized part of his repertoire. He is soft spoken.

But then, you can't expect a guy who has experienced five of the toughest weeks of his life to be as exuberant as Carol Channing. Ed Chlebek is disappointed, yes, however, he is not morose.

Who's Ed Chlebek?

Ed Chlebek is the first-year head coach of the Boston College football team. That's the 0-5 Boston College football team. That's the New England powerhouse football team. This region's "Big Time" entry. That's the same BC that went to the Sugar Bowl in...ah... anyway they did go to the Sugar Bowl once, though some would like to pretend it's happened more often.

It is also the same school that possesses a 12-4 series edge against UMass. It is the same school that has produced a multitude of professional football, some of fame, some not. It is the same school that, until this year, dominated New England football fame.

Boston College is off to its worst start in 27 years. It began, this nightmarish football season, that is, on September 16, against Air Force. Then, in succession, there's been Texas A&M, Navy, Pittsburgh, and most recently on Saturday, Tulane. The Score: Opponents 5, Boston College ?.

Ed Chlebek speaks softly.

It hasn't been an enjoyable five weeks. He has watched his team fumble 32 times, losing 20. He has watched his team score 35 points in five games. At times, he hasn't felt like watching.

"They've been a tough five weeks. No doubt about that," said Chlebek yesterday.

This experience isn't new to the 36-year-old coach, who last year was named the Mid-America Conference "Coach of the Year." In 1976 his Eastern Michigan team posted a 2-9 record. It was Chlebek's first year.

This year he's faced the same problems as he did in 1976. He instituted the "Veer offense" and there has been confusion. "It takes time to get your program across," explains Chlebek. "It has taken time for us to get used to it..."

Back on January 19th of this year Ed Chlebek was named the 28th head football coach at BC. He succeeded Joe Yukica, a coach renowned more for his recruiting talent, than his coaching. There was a press conference, and afterwards everyone was optimistic. This was going to be the coach that finally transformed all that marvelous talent into a winning, successful team.

Boston College is 0-5 and the coach speaks softly.

He speaks softly and he says he's disappointed, but he says the team's attitude is fine and that there has been improvement. His team has a two-week bye and doesn't play again until if faces Villanova on November 4. He has given his team a three-day vacation, until Wednesday, to forget about the past. On Wednesday they'll begin again.

"We're looking at it as our second season. We're going to begin all over," said Chlebek.

Boston College, so far, has been the 115lb. weakling who goes to the beach and gets sand kicked in his face. But in three weeks BC hopes to return and do some kicking of its own.

Indian settlement gets White House OK

United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine--A proposed settlement of Indian claims to the northern two-thirds of Maine has been accepted by the White House, the tribes and private landowners, it was announced last night. It would not cost Maine any money or land.

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who announced the agreement, said Maine officials had not yet formally agreed to the plan.

But Hathaway, fighting for his political life in next month's election, said "I feel optimistic it can fly and it can be enacted by Congress."

Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz confirmed by telephone from Washington that President Carter had endorsed it. The proposal would settle the claims of the Passamaquddy and Penobscot tribes to 12.5 million acres, roughly the northern two-thirds of Maine.

Hathaway said the settlement called for an initial federal payment to the tribes of $27 million and a subsequent $10 million payment to the Indians. The $10 million payment would be split evenly between the state and the federal government and used to buy 100,000 acres from the state's largest landowners at fair market value for the Indians.

But Hathaway emphasized a key part of the agreement called for the state's $5 million portion to be credited to Maine's previous support of the tribes. The federal government wold then assume the state's obligation.

"The previous payments on behalf of the state indicate quite clearly that their share of $5 million has been paid and they'll credit that. That's what a preliminary audit indicates," Hathaway said.

State officials have held out for a complete federal settlement of the case, without any lands being given the tribes or any payments from the state.

Gov. James B. Longley, who has repeatedly asked the federal government to credit Maine for its previous payments, was unavailable for comment on the proposal.

Hathaway also said another of Longley's requests-that the land sold to the Indians be subject to all civil and criminal laws of Maine-was also a part of the proposal.

"Once enacted by the Congress, all of the claims by the tribes in the state would be extinguished" by the proposal, Hathaway said.

Even though Maine would not actually make a direct payment to the tribes, Hathaway said it was important for the White House to show the state was making a contribution to the settlement through its previous payments to the Indians.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 30 Wednesday, October 18, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Bond speaks on Black youth status

By VUKANI MAGUBANA and KAREN THOMAS
Collegian Staff

Georgia state legislator Julian Bond spoke before a crowd of 500 people at the Student Union Ballroom last night on the Crisis of Black youth in America.

According to Bond, 1978 will be remembered as the year the racial tide was turned. Two obvious expressions of this, he said, are the Supreme Court's decision on Bakke and the California vote on Proposition 13.

"Rather than eliminating quotas, the Bakke decision reinforces the 200 year old racially and socially motivated quota system that has guaranteed that only the male and the pale will enjoy a monopoly on good jobs, on positions of power and prestige in government, on all the benefits and rewards the Unites States of America guarantees the many but delivers to the few," he said.

Reading from a prepared text, Bond cited an Ebony magazine survey made on Black youth. "In the last year 53 percent of black youth have become politically impotent with only 51 percent believing it is important to vote in every election."

"The shift in one generation from the politics of protest to the politics of petition is easily explainable-television and the news media assure them that Black people are equal partners in the American scheme."

He said that contrary to the news media image, the Black youth of today face the same problems as those faced by his forebearers and added that life for Black youth in America will never be a crystal stair.

According to Bond, 45 percent of the Black youth in America today believe that making money is the best means of making progress for Black people.

He said that in reality unemployment for Black people is twice the rate as for whites, and that black man with four years of college earns $110 dollars less each year than the white men with no college education at all.

Quoting from DuBois, he said "He (the black man) felt his poverty; without a cent, without a home, without land, tools or savings, he had entered into competition with rich, landed, skilled neighbors. To be a poor man is hard, but to be a poor race in a land of dollars is the very bottom of hardships."

"Twice as many Black Americans are jobless now as in 1968, ten years ago. Blacks are 10 percent of the labor force and 20 percent of the unemployed in the short period of the Carter presidency," Bond said.

Commenting further on the Carter Administration Bond said, "We went to the polls in record numbers to insure the election of a champion who despite his origins seemed comitted to closing the gap between shadow and substance in the American dream. Two years later, we discover we have voted for a man who knew the words to our hymns but not the number on our paychecks."

According to Bond the goals of Black youth should be to make a move towards the removal of economic elitism and win economic democracy for all.

Bond's presentation was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Julian Bond speaks last night in the Student Union Ballroom on the crisis of Black youth in America. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Cardinals give rationale to choice of pope

VATICAN CITY - (Associated Press) - Emerging from their second secret conclave in less than two months, Roman Catholic cardinals yesterday lauded former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as a "beautiful pope" and gave some hints on their surprise choice of a Polish prelate.

Some cardinals appeared strained and less communicative than at the end of the previous conclave. They were less anxious to be interviewed, and more cautious in their replies.

The 58-year-old, fair-haired Wojtyla, who as John Paul II became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, apparently was a front-runner all along among non-Italian candidates.

[redacted]

"The church never ceases to amaze the world," was the solitary statement made by Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, a member of the Vatican administration, the Curia. Bertoli had been mentioned before the conclave as a papal candidate.

In the first indication of what happened during the two days of balloting, Vienna's Cardinal Franz Koenig said Wojtyla was favored more by the Italian cardinals in the conclave than by electors from other nations.

Koenig said the conclave settled on the Pole because he was "the right man in the right place" and "a pastor who in matters of theology and other areas of human culture is a highly educated man ... open-minded for the problems of this time."

He said he did not believe the new pope will face problems in the Vatican's strictly organized and heavily Italian administrative organization.

"For one good thing, he speaks good Italian, and he has good contacts with the Curia. In fact, the Italian Cardinals have, for a good part, favored a foreigner and it was the 'foreigners' who believed they would rather have to maintain the line of tradition" of an Italian pope, Koenig said.

Italian Cardinal Carlo Conflonieri, the dean of the cardinals but a non-voter because he is over 80, said Wojtyla's name "was the first" after Italian contenders.

If the nationality issue did not stalemate the secret deliberations, neither did political considerations, American cardinals told a joint news conference.

"It was not political in any way," said Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said the conclave was "aware" of the fact that a pope from communist Poland may put the church on a collision course with communism. But that "had no part whatever in the election," Krol said.

As to what made a former factory worker a pope, Brazilian Cardinal Eugenio de Aruyo Sales said the church needed "a man who would command. This man is a clear, a decisive person and necessary."

UMass autonomy debated

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Third Hampshire District State representative candidate Chandler W. Atkins last night said he is in favor of removing fiscal autonomy from UMass to "keep its budget up for review" every year.

Atkins comments drew sharp criticism from incumbent democrat, Rep. James G. Collins, who said "the fight for fiscal autonomy was a hard fought battle won in 1962" that was "absolutely needed to keep politics out of public higher education."

Both men were speaking at a debate sponsored by the League of Women's Voters at Amherst Regional Junior High School. Northwest District Attorney candidates Jonathan Z. Souweine and Thomas G. Simons also participated.

Atkins told about 30 spectators he was not in favor of California's proposition 13 for Massachusetts or the so called proposition 2½ proposed by some Massachusetts legislators this summer because they were "too traumatic."

Atkins said he was in favor of the "Hatch-Cowin" bill proposed by Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis W. Hatch adding that Democrat Edward J. King was "too conservative."

Atkins also said he favored the removal of fiscal autonomy from local school boards saying they should be subject to item by item review by town meetings.

Collins said the end of fiscal autonomy to UMass would "be the end of quality public higher education."

Collins said proposition 2½ is a "socially divisive" bill that would spell disaster for state because it lacks the "large budgets surplus" of California.

Collins said a "more intelligent" approach would be one like the $30 million dollar local aid bill which he helped push through the legislature this year. Collins also called for a two year moratorium on funding for new programs to re-evaluate all existing programs.

Republican district attorney candidate Simons said he would institute stricter sentencing guidelines in his office to insure that consistent sentences would be given for similar crimes.

Meanwhile democrat Souweine told the audience that Simons' criticism of his campaign finances was "a non-issue." Souweine said voters should be concerned with the "good job" he did for Attorney General Francis X. Belloti as his assistant.

Souweine also called for stricter sentencing of the "small percentage of juvenile offenders who commit "serious crimes."

Both candidates agreed at debate's end to stick to a "fair, issue-oriented campaign." Simons congratulated Souweine on a "hard fought primary victory and added "I wish you luck in the general election--within limits."

Korchnoi is chess king

BAGUIO, Philippines [*UPI*]--Victor Korchnoi, his black pieces hopelessly backed into a corner, decided yesterday to resign from play and hand the World Chess Championship to defending titlist Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Near tears, the 47-year-old Soviet defector decided to resign because "it's completely hopeless to resume play," an aide said.

Korchnoi's decision marks a dramatic end to history's longest and richest title match - a 32-game, three-month contest that raged with controversy over everything from Karpov's yogurt and his purported use of a parapsychologist to Korchnoi's mirrored sunglasses and American Bhuddist gurus.

Besides retaining the title abandoned by American chess genius Bobby Fisher, the boyish, 27-year-old Karpov will take home $450,000 of a $700,000 purse.

Korchnoi second Raymond Keene said Korchnoi - who had vowed to beat the Soviet chess system when he defected two years ago-would write a formal note of resignation from the game to the match's arbiters by Wednesday afternoon.

A crowd rushes for a seat on the Five College bus at Smith College yesterday morning. The rapid rise in riders has caused identification checks and double runs at the busiest hours. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

News Digest

Local

Allen to perform

Songwriter, pianist and cabaret style vocalist Peter Allen will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Saturday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

The Australian-born singer gained popularity in the United States in 1974 when his first album **Continental American**, featuring "I Honestly Love You" won a Grammy Award for Best Record of the year.

Allen has toured with both Judy Garland and Liza Minelli.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall box office and at all Ticketron locations.

Amy Kaplan

"Calif. Suite at FAC"

"California Suite," Neil Simon's latest smash Broadway hit, opens the 1978-79 Broadway Theatre Series, on Sunday, October 29 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The play, concerning a group of people occupying suites in a Beverly Hills hotel at various times, ran for 445 performances on Broadway.

The two presentations of "California Suite" are part of a 75-city tour throughout the United States and Canada.

In addition to the 8 p.m. performance, there will also be a matinee at 3 p.m.

Amy Kaplan

National

U.S. dollar at record low

[*UPI*] The U.S. dollar yesterday plunged to a record low against the West German mark, lost ground on all other major markets while the price of gold soared. A German dealer said the embattled American currency is rapidly becoming "play money."

Gold hit record highs in London and Zurich, closing around $4 an ounce higher than on Monday. In Zurich it closed at $228.625 an ounce, up from $223.875 at Monday's close. In London it closed at $228.125, up from $224.375 Monday. The previous record gold high last week occurred at over just $227 an ounce.

N.H. refinery proposed

RAYMOND, N.H. [*AP*]—A feasibility study for a 250,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery in three southeastern New Hampshire communities was released yesterday by a leader of a Raymond Citizens Group.

The study calls for a refinery to be built on about 2,000 acres in southeastern Raymond and portions of Fremont and Chester, and says the refinery could begin operating by 1981 if construction begins in March 1980.

Chandler Newton, a leader of Concerned Citizens of Raymond, said he received the report in the mail from an anonymous sender.

Newton said the report was prepared for New Hampshire Energy Processing Inc. He said Theodore Caras, a Concord businessman who has studied the possibility of building a refinery, is the only officer listed by the corporation.

Caras, who met with town residents in July to discuss plans for a refinery, was not available for comment on the report yesterday.

World

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Associated Press) - Two Americans whose work with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe yesterday shared the Nobel Prize in physics with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the $165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Leontevitch Kapitsa of Moscow. Kapitsa, 84, was honored for his work in low-temperature physics.

The chemistry prize, also $165,000, went to Professor Peter Mitchell, 58, for his work in bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process responsible for the energy supply in living cells.

ΑΔΦ

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Club RESTAURANTS

"Guess how much?" the Floriculture Club was asking yesterday at $.25 a try, as Greg Penglis, an Environmental Science major offers his inkling. Tom Marshall of the Floriculture Dept right, said that the club has cleared $75 in the fund-raising gimmick. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

HR of MacKimmie House removed without comment

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

University officials this week are still unwilling to account for last week's removal of a Southwest head of residence from his position.

Albert Thompson, former head of residence of MacKimmie House, is waiting for re-assignment in the University's Residential Resource Management office, according to Sally Freeman, Thompson's former University employer.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he would not give specifics of Thompson's removal. "It is a personnel matter," he said.

Director Freeman, of the Community Development Center, which oversees heads of residence, refused to give specifics of Thompson's removal, but said his position in the Residential Resource Management office is "more in keeping with his interests." She said he will be placed in "a more effective position."

Director of the Resource Management Robert Campbell yesterday said, "We don't know where we're going to put him."

Thompson was unavailable for comment last night.

Buildings dangerous

Fac., students petition for greenhouse upkeep

By CAROL L. CONRAGAN
Collegian Staff

A petiton to the University to maintain campus greenhouses which have been closed to classroom use because of hazardous conditions is being circulated by faculty and students of the Plant and Soil Science department and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Four of the thirteen greenhouses were closed last month due to falling panes of glass and other health and safety dangers caused by deterioration of the 60-year-old structures.

Chairman of the Plant and Soil Science department Alen V. Barker said the greenhouses could have lasted 30 years longer had they been properly maintained, but the department has not been granted funds to maintain them since 1958.

The petition has nearly 4,000 signatures since tables were set up on the Campus Center concourse last week. Signatures are also collected by faculty members in their academic classes.

Forty thousand dollars has been estimated as the cost needed to repair the four greenhouses, which are used along with the other functioning structures by over 700 undergraduate and graduate students in Stockbridge and the Plant and Soil Science department.

One student, Debra Poirier, said the department has been neglected financially despite a doubled enrollment in the past six years. "Greenhouse space is absolutely essential for the practical application of studies by these students. We are the second largest school at UMass and we're not even a priority for funding," she said.

The Plant and Soil Science department is part of the School of Food and Natural Resources at UMass. The largest school on campus is the College of Arts and Sciences.

Poirier said if the petitions, signed by students, are unsuccessful the affected students will appeal to the state authorities for increased funding.

"The petition was the students' idea and I think it will have some influence," Barker said. "The problem is there is no level at the University that has funds or alternative finds to fix the greenhouses," he said.

Barker siad "labs have moved to greenhouse sections and he will either have to deny students labs or restrict the school's enrollment if budgets are not increased. I'm not going go send students into a building that's going to fall down," he said.

"When I came here in '65, the Plant and Soil Science Department was a top priority for funding, but as time went on someone in the administration took us off the list. Why we didn't benefit then, I don't know. With the growth of the department has been no growth of funding," Barker said.

Poirier said the department will be unable to provide students with adequate facilities unless funds are allotted for reconstruction or renovation of the greenhouses.

Fin. aid director sought

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Two years after the position was vacated, the search for a permanent director of the UMass Financial Aid Office has finally begun.

Director of Student Services. W. Daniel Fitzpatrick assumed the duties of the office's director when Richard Dent resigned from the position in June of 1976. However, as head of Student Services, Fitzpatrick must also oversee the Placement Office, the Registrar's Office, and Veterans' Affairs.

"I have been spending about two-thirds of my time doing work for financial aid," Fitzpatrick said.

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said the decision to start a search after two years was made because "we think we need a full-time director for such a large program at this size university."

The search committee, which consists of students, faculty and administrators, began soliciting applications through national advertising about three weeks ago, and has received about 20 applications so far, Fitzpatrick said.

The Financial Aid Office processes about 15,000 applications each year, of which about 10,000 applicants are eligible for aid. The aid budget is close to $17 million, most of which comes from Federal funds, according to Fitzpatrick. About $1 million comes from state funds, and about $60,000 comes from various campus funds.

Assistant Director of Student Services John M. Magle said the appointment of a permanent financial aid director will enable the department of Student Services to "concentrate on more long-range things and other needs that we don't have time now to do. The daily operation of the office will shift to the new director."

The Financial Aid Office works closely with the registrar, the bursar, the admissions and housing offices and data processing, and the person acting as director must coordinate all the factors relating to students receiving financial aid, Fitzpatrick said.

There are three associate directors in the office of Financial Aid who have different responsibilities, and there are seven professional counselors in the office.

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Black Affairs

University 03 workers pickett in front of Whitmore Administration building and later marched into the Chancellor's office to demonstrate dissatisfaction over their "temporary employee" and "non-employee status"

Rebellion in Mississippi

By CHARLES BAGLI
Revolutionary Students Brigade

You don't hear much about the town of Tupelo, Mississippi usually. But recently in this southern town, there have been happenings that really deserve to be front page news. The following is an account of one of those happenings, this past Labor Day.

Eight hundred strong, the United League demonstrators filled the street in front of the Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church. The Labor Day march was just about to start when a message crackled over one of the security team walkie talkies. "Klan headed this way."

Down at the bottom of the hill, 40 raggedy, white-sheeted racists were heading slowly toward the massive show of northern Mississippi united. They were followed by a few cars and a couple dozen Klansmen who didn't have robes on. Every one of the first 40 had a gun drawn under his robe. And they made sure everybody knew it. The cops were nowhere in sight.

But like Skip Robinson, United League leader, had said the night before, "It's hard to kill a man who's not afraid to die for justice." As the Klan came face to face with the front ranks of the march, not a body moved. The Klansmen had to walk around them single file. As they passed 800 determined men, women and children, they caught the jeers, hateful stares, and insults they so richly deserved.

Earlier that day,, the United League had put up picket lines at downtown Tupelo stores. Many of the pickets were whites and Blacks who had converged on Tupelo from a half dozen northern cities to join the Labor Day march. After closing a handful of target stores in the League's boycott for jobs, the pickets spotted a Confederate flag at a Klan staging area a few blocks away. As the picket lines joined up to confront the Klan, three uniformed Tupelo cops scurried away. The Klux-ers grabbed their bedsheets and pointy hoods from car trunks in a ridiculous attempt to scare somebody.

The Labor Day confrontations were part of a series of events that show the sharpening struggle in northern Mississippi. The movement, which began in response to a number of cases of police brutality and murder, has gained momentum as a boycott for affirmative hiring in business, government and industry. The boycott and weekly marches in several neighboring counties have generated a defiant Black struggle, challenging the whole racist Mississippi power structure. The movement threatens to tear up the whole way the South is kept as a low-wage back water for profit hungry corporations. Hundreds of people in this area of the South are "walking and talking with their minds on freedom."

Founded in 1966 in the predominantly Black Marshall County, the United League has fought discriminatory election laws, harrassment of Black students and teachers in the desegregated school system, and police brutality. Their first boycott came in 1974 in Byhalia, 10 miles from Holly Springs, the Marshall County seat. Like the present boycott, it began in response to the police killing of a Black youth. And like Tupelo, that boycott built on the momentum to make demands in other areas as well.

Two days before the Labor Day march United League members travelled to Lexington, Mississippi for a protest in the rural community in the Delta region in the southern part of the state. It's common for the League to sponsor marches in two places on one weekend. So quickly is the influence of the movement growing that new issues and new plans constantly arise. In Lexington, a boycott of white-owned business sprang up following the police beating of a mentally retarded young Black woman. When 12 people were arrested for picketing stores, the people called for the September 2nd rally.

As the influence of the League has expanded, it has been the target of criticism of some established Black leaders. In Lexington, which is a majority Black county, a Black state senator and a prominent Black minister, called for conciliation and negotiations. They objected to the presence of the League. In a speech before some 300 marchers, Skip Robinson attacked the idea of bargaining from a position of weakness. He predicted, "We're going to take some Blacks out of office." In Tupelo, this kind of hard line stance forced a number of Black ministers and other vocal civic leaders to back off from their initial vocal opposition.

The present struggle is based solidly on rejection of any fear or compromise. In one speech, Lewis Meyers, a co-leader of the League, declared,"My knees won't bend. If I have to die in this country, I want to die on my feet, not on my knees. We have won the dignity of our people back." On Sunday, August 13, League Coordinator Howard Gunn's station wagon was riddled with 16 bulletholes. Passengers returned the fire, wounding one assailant. The gun battle took place in Okolona, a hot bed of League activity. Town officials put the area under curfew. H.D. Ross, as local Justice of the Peace, invented a rule that all future marches in Okolona would be subject to indiscriminate police frisk of all participants. This ruling was later overturned by League lawyers in a Federal Appeals Court.

In response, the Klan has been stepping up its activity. The week before Labor Day, five Klan members unmasked to show they are not afraid to reveal their identities. Four of the five turned out to be police officers! One of these "cop-by-day/Klan by night" types was suspended from his job—for one day. The fifth "proud" Klansman, who had been calling himself "Gary Wilson, the Grand Titan of the Tupelo Klavern," turned out to be Bill Howard, owner of a local furniture plant. Howard's group of cross-burning thugs are hooked up with Bill Wilkenson's Louisiana-based Klan faction, the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan extends into Alabama, where 2000 people came to a Klan rally and cross burning on August 12.

Three days before, a white woman, Annie McDougal, who had actively supported the Black struggle, was found shot to death in her Decatur, Alabama home.

In part two of this article there will be an analysis of the social conditions in Mississippi that give rise to this kind of action. Also, on November 2, Distinguished Visitors Program will bring Skip Robinson, head of the United League to speak here at UMass. at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Letters-to-the-Editor

Dear Black Affairs Collegian Staff

You are to be commended for your conscientious support in publicizing the "Poets Against Apartheid" poetry reading of October 13th. Your support is especially significant within the context of the following questions: How does banning and censorship operate on this campus? How does a portion of the "radical" and black communities appear to the outside world if they act in complicity with a boycott of an event specifically in opposition to the apartheid regimes of southern Africa? Why in this academic setting of libraries, bookstores and literature classes are the books by these writers and others who are out front against oppression made inaccessible to students? Why are microphones operative for drunk punk rockers and not for poets against apartheid, and why do these drunk punk rockers receive payment wh ile the bureaucracy fails so that the poets who participated will not receive their token remuneration for some time?

Agents in complicity with and from South Africa failed in their attempts to obstruct this program just like the millions put up by Botha and Smith to persuade people of this country that their apartheid system is benign and beneficial for the economies of North America, Europe and Israel will fail. In the 60's, artists, poets, musicians--all those life oriented creative people stepped forward to make aesthetic as well as political statements against the war in Vietnam. The force and impact of these statements intensified the dedication among people which contributed to the ending of the war. A week ago over 500 people crowded a library room in Harlem to hear over 20 writers and poets read from their own works as well as from the works by black south Africans. The reading that occurred here was among the first cultural events in this country that will contribute to the defeat of the apartheid regimes.

A womyn in exile from South Africa introduced the program by noting that three free round trips had been arranged for people from this community to visit South Africa. She mentioned that any liberal parliamentarian who may come to the area is just as much a part of the apartheid regime as anyone since white liberals are dead, in prison or in exile. If there is to be a boycott, why is there not a boycott against the lectures, teas and banquets which will feature parliamentarian Helen Susman who will visit Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire College and most likely Chancellor Bromery? Is the parliament in South Africa a parliament when the majority population is not allowed to vote and not allowed in as elected members? Is it a parliament when it represents a minority racist regime?

Sonia Sanchez noticed who was and who was not in attendance. She prefaced a poem by saying, "I don't care how many poems you write, how much Coltrane you listen to, we all got to get jobs, we all have to work to live. We've sacrificed for years to let you come to these places to help change them. The point is, the point was that the changes in the 60's was to show some kind of change in the 70's. It was not to produce a quiet generation, one that can only get high and say to hell with it. Then to hell with you..."She went further: "They are not taking it in South Africa and we are not taking it no more. The university has made the monsters who kill...the man who is a CIA agent sitting next to you was made in a university and was recruited from these damn universities. They look just like any other human being but they are monsters. Monsters are among us and beasts are among us and we've got to see about not creating any more. That's why you are here to stop this finally."

Many people and groups shared time, some money and support for this exchange with those who recognize by way of their poetry and fiction the warfare being waged against a disarmed and poor African people. Thanks to the Distinguished Visitors program, the Arts Council, the Butterfield Arts Group, the Graduate Student Senate, the Committee to Support Liberation of southern Africa and Nummo News; from Amherst College, the English Department, the International Student Center,

The committee to Support Liberation in South Africa, faculty and students from the Black Studies Department and from the community, The Committee to End Apartheid and Frances Crowe. Rick Grant of Black Mass Communications deserves a special thanks for noticing that there were no microphones and for going to the trouble of finding and connecting some.

There will be a teach-in Thursday, October 19th at Merrill Science Center at Amherst college starting at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend to learn more about the economic links of this country with southern Africa's apartheid regimes, about the investments from this area in South Africa and to hear about the conditions of oppression that the regimes impose.

Sincerely, Zoe Best

Letter to the Black Women of the Community

To Whomever may have concerns about their well-being here at the University, and in this society;

As a coordinator of the Black Women's Center (previously, Third World Women's Center), I would like to pose the following questions: What are the attitudes of Black Women here at the University? Is there a concern or interest that we may have in ourselves? Is there some question as to what the Black Women's Center is about, and what we as a group can do?

I cannot answer the first or second questions. They must be answered by yourselves as individuals. But I will take this opportunity to explain the purposes and goals of the organization.

1. The Center is a place that we as a group can call our own—for purposes of meeting other Black women, getting to know them and through that, getting to know more about ourselves.

2. The Center serves as a forum for the discussion of issues and topics important to us, dealing with the Black community at large, such as:

a. Relationships; woman to woman, woman to man, with other women of color.

b. Standards; of beauty, of dress, of social acceptance.

c. Birth control for men and women, abortion, sterilization.

d. Homosexuality.

3. The Center functions as an organization through which we can work to bring up speakers, show films, sponsor events and social activities that we feel are necessary to serve our needs, because they cannot be met through other University groups.

The center was founded by a small group of Black women during the 1974-5 academic year. Acting under the name Third World Women's Center, the group organized discussion groups, dinners, and workshops in order to bring the Third World women of the community together so that we could relate to each other on a more personal, non-academic level. Thus giving to us a form of non-institutionalized education, of a type which we can only learn through communicating and working together. In the past, the TWWC has also sponsored films, trips, and speakers to provide us with a broader source of information concerning roles, and giving us more insight as to how our needs can be satisfied.

I hope that this letter has answered any questions that you may have had about why the Center exists. To state it clearly and simply—it exists to serve you—the Black Woman. However, without your participation and energies, the potential of the organization cannot be maximized. The needs of Black Women, in unity and as individuals cannot possibly be met by the input of a few persons. To function successfully for all, there must be an integration of many diverse opinions and ideas into the organization.

I urge all of you to attend the next BWC meeting to be held this Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3:00 in the Malcoln X Center. The topic to be discussed will be: *Your Relationship with Today's Black Man.*

In closing I would like to say that—no one is able to answer a voice it cannot hear. If you have questions, comments, or just want to listen to another's ideas, please attend.

Come and let your voice be heard.

Luciel Clark

Black Affairs

"Skip" Robinson (holding mike), the president of the United League of Mississippi addresses crowd. The United League a small organization that began economic sanctions against Tupelo, Mississippi has now grown throughout the state.

Announcements

BMCP

Any group or organization that has an announcement of interest to the Third World Community can have it publicized through the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) on WMUA-FM by submitting the announcement at least one week in advance to:

BMCP c/o WMUA
42 Marston Hall
University of Mass.
Amherst, Mass. 01003

COGME representative

All CCEBS students should note that on Tuesday, October 24th a representative of COGME (Council on Opportunities in Graduate Management Education) will be in the 2nd Floor Study Library of the New Africa House. The representative will talk with interested students in a group session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Any student considering the possibility of graduate study in Management should attend this session. All interested students must sign up for this visit in Room 112 Hampshire House as soon as possible.

Radio training classes

WEBD Radio will be holding training classes for all people interested in radio broadcasting and production and obtaining their Third Class Operator's license with Endorsement. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in 422 New Africa House.

Muhammed Ahmed to speak

Muhammad Ahmed, organizer in the Black Liberation movement will speak at the New Africa House on Thursday October 19, on the "Role of Black Students in the '70s and '80s. Ahmed worked closely with Malcolm X and has a lot of information about him.

Going away party

There will be a going away party for Carol Miranda, assistant director of Academic services for CCEBS. The party is scheduled for Monday Octo. 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the New Africa House Lounge.

Drake Koka at SUB

Drake Koka founder and secretary general of the Black Allied Workers Union in South Africa will speak at the SUB tonight at 8:00.

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THESIS WRITERS

The deadline for Fall 1978 Thesis Financial Aid Applications was Oct. 1. Therefore, all applications received after the publication of this notice will not be reviewed until after March 1 (the deadline for Spring '79 applications). Those faced with extenuating circumstances should contact Denise Pols, Senior Thesis Advisor for the Honors Office, immediately (Machmer Hall E-23, 5-2483).

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Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students and senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Thievery declines, rape and other crimes rise

WASHINGTON (United Press International) - Serious crime in the United States declined by three percent during 1977 -mainly due to less thievery - but the number of rapes again rose sharply and other violent crimes also increased. Attorney General Griffin Bell reported yesterday.

The FBI's newly released annual index of seven major crimes said the number of murders in the nation rose by two percent to 19,120 during 1977, while six percent more aggravated assaults were reported to police.

However, Bell stressed in releasing the Uniform Crime Report that while overall crime dropped, the population rose one percent between 1976 and 1977.

The report is based on a composite index of total crimes reported to more than 15,000 police agencies across the country.

Attorney General Griffin Bell and FBI Director William Webster have expressed concern about the increase in violent crimes. Most notable in the 1977 data was the 11 percent rise in the number of reported rapes.

And preliminary FBI statistics for the first half of 1978 showed still further increases in the number of rapes and othe violent acts.

Federal officials have yet to determine whether a continual increase in reported rapes during the last several years resultec from more offenses, or from an increased willingness among women to report the crime widely recognized as being a stigmatizing, traumatic experience for its victims.

According to the latest report, larcenies and thefts dropped six percent during 1977, robberies declined by four percent and burglaries fell one percent.

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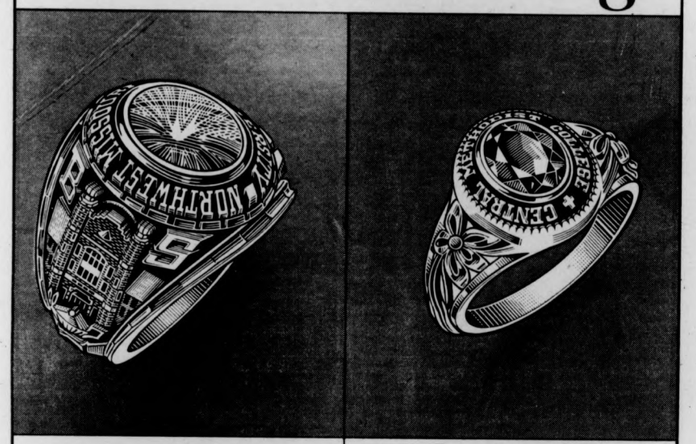

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ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

Editorial / Opinion

To The Editor:

United league member to speak

To the Editor:

When I read Thursday's **Collegian** *and saw the article on Ku Klux Klan organizing in New Hampshire I was both amazed and angered by the proposed event.*

One of the reasons for my reaction is that the Distinguished Visitors Program is bringing Skip Robinson of the United League of Mississippi here from Tupelo Miss. Mr. Robinson is the leader of the United League, an organization that is leading the fight for civil rights in Mississippi. The United League is a predominately black grass roots Civil Rights organization that has grown from 800 to 63,000 in the past five years.

The United League and Mr. Robinson in their quest for black freedom in Mississippi have been plagued by the terrorism of the Ku Klux Klan. A high ranking official of the United League had his car riddled by bullets by alleged Klansmen while stopped at an intersection; many crosses have been burned; a white woman who supported the league was found murdered in an alley; reporters have been intimidated; and an estimated 80 percent of the police force in Tupelo are thought to be members of the Klan. The United League has been terrorized by the same Klan and in fact the same person, Grand Wizard Wilkinson, that now vows to organize a Klan chapter at Seabrook. For people who don't believe that it could happen here, they had better take another hard look.

With Grand Wizard Wilkinson going to New Hampshire to organize for the Klan and Governor "Wild" Meldrin Thompson's assumtion that the Klan demonstration would be "lawful" when the Clamshell's demonstration was immediately assumed to be violent and unlawful.

I urge all people to attend Skip Robinson's lecture on Thursday Nov. 2 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock.

Joel Weissman

Cartoon is 'unequal'

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the cartoon which appeared at the top of the Editorial page of the October 11 issue of the **Collegian**. *The cartoon made the point that the Equal Rights Amendment which states that "Equality of the laws shall not be denied or abridge by the U.S. or any state on account of sex (sic)" was given "unequal" treatment under the law because of the extension of the ratification deadline.*

This argument is one near to the hearts of anti-ERA forces. Its appearance on the editorial pages of the **Collegian** *raises questions as to the commitment of the paper's Board of Editors to equality under the law for women.*

The policy of setting a time limit on the ratification of amendments ***is not*** *imposed by the Constitution of the United States. Rather, the Constitution gives Congress the option to set such a limit. It is only within this century that Congress has set such time limits. The extension of the ERA ratification deadline is not a case of inequality; the inequality was the imposition of an arbitrary time limit.*

A clear majority of the American people favor the ERA. Two-thirds of both houses of Congress have already ratified it. Seventy percent, or 35, states have also passed the amendment. Of the states that have yet to ratify, a June 7 vote in Illinois fell just six votes short of ratification. Illinois is the ***only*** *state to require a 3/5 majority for ratification. Several unions, including locals representing AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, United Steelworkers, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks, have endorsed the ERA.*

The endorsement of the argument that the extension of the ERA ratification deadline is "unequal" is one more example of the second class status to which the **Collegian** *Editors relegate women. Such an endorsement is a cause for concern to all people who struggle for equal human and civil rights to all people, regardless of sex, race, class, creed or sexual preference.*

Cindy Leerer
Publicity and Public Outreach
Everywoman's Center

Editor's note: *As is stated in the masthead of the* **Collegian** *(that little box that sometimes appears on the editorial pages containing the names of the* **Collegian's** *editors), all cartoons and signed opinion pieces represent the opinion of the author. This holds true for the political cartoons on the editorial pages, which represent the opinions of the student or professional cartoonist, not the Collegian Board of Directors.*

Support for more quiet

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud Claire Denton for speaking but against the noisemakers on campus who make it difficult for many students to study and sleep. Although it annoys me to see so much dead wood at an institution of higher learning, I'm not bothered by the fact that these morons are getting practically nothing from their education. What I will not tolerate is any infringement upon my rights as a student here. I have the right to pursue my educational objectives, and I should not have to worry about inconsiderate people interfering with that right.

So many people seem to think that the college experience means that it's time to act irresponsibly-time to discover all of the wonderful things they can do now that Mommy and Daddy are no longer watching over them, regardless of how this may affect others around them.

Part of the college experience **should be** *learning to take responsibility for one's own actions. Ideally, people should learn to live with one another in these close quarters, showing mutual respect and consideration. Is this too much to ask?*

There are many temporary answers to the problems of noise and irrational behavior on campus (moving off campus, studying at the library, etc.) But these answers are all inadequate, because they avoid the main issue, which is; "When will students learn to care about the rights of others?"

Jonathan Shailor

Workshops on "Rape Culture"

To the Editor:

The Southwest Men's Center welcomes university men to the October 25th organizational meeting of the Rape Study Group. This study group began in the Fall of 1977 primarily as a support-consciousness raising effort to understand this issue. In the Spring of 1978 workshops using the film "Rape Culture" were offered by this group to the UMASS community.

This year the Rape Study Group will begin again by examining how pedestrian and central rape is to masculinity and manhood. For more information please call SWMC 5-0263, M-F, 12-5 p.m., or attend the first meeting at SWMC Kennedy Lobby, Rm. #3, at 7:30 p.m.

Southwest Men's Center

LETTERS POLICY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

SUPE

UMass deterioration

By GREG TARPINIAN and BILL BLUESTEIN

In the midst of a waivering commitment to public higher education by the state government, the physical conditions of the UMass campus have begun an alarming deterioration.

In this article we focus on the effects of excessive budget cuts on the physical condition of the University. It is based on an interview with George A. Norton, Director of the Physical Plant, by Students United for Public Education (SUPE). According to Mr. Norton, "The physical condition of UMass is continuing to deteriorate with age and neglect. The budget we receive for upkeep is not sufficient.

The total budget of the Physical Plant has suffered from 'level-funding': budget-cuts in disguise. As inflation has increased by 35% since 1974 the Physical Plant (PP) budget has been increased by only 10%. During this same period utility costs have skyrocketed to the point where they now absorb 55% of the PP operating budget, i.e. 7.9 million out of a total budget of 14.4 million dollars is projected for FY '78-'79, compared with a very high 43% in 1975.

Over half of the PP budget can in no way be 'reprioritized,' due to the obvious necessities of heat, water and electricity for the University community. Drastic cuts in other areas have been made.

Norton calls these areas major "trouble-spots."

Defferred Maintenance

Mr. Norton made a point of mentioning that the people at the Physical Plant were well aware that the problems now faced were on their way before they happened. He said that the deterioration of the University came "as no surprise."

Norton estimates that it would take approximately $31 million to take care of problems stemming from deferring maintenance of UMass buildings. It would take that much to get the University up to "normal" standards. $12-$14 million of that $31 million is related to bringing the dorms up to minimum health-code specifications.

Personnel

Years of 'level-funding' have had even more serious effects in the realm of Physical Plant staff, since aside from the toll inflation has taken through cost of living increases, established processes like promotions have had an added effect. At the same time the PP has found it difficult to attract and keep qualified technical workers, as it cannot compete adequately on the outside for their services. This has broad implications, since recent additions to the physical plant of UMass require highly skilled technicians to maintain. All in all, the recent level-funding has had the effect of imposing tremendous financial and work-related problems onto the regular Physical Plant staff.

This poses major problems due to the high technical requirements necessary for the upkeep of labs, elevators, air-condition units, and other highly complex systems.

Equipment

In FY'74 the Physical Plant was funded $117,935 for replacement of tools, vehicles and custodial equipment which had worn out. This year, after an inflation of 35%, it received only $50,000, a cut of approximately 95%.

> "...critics tend to oversimplify the case of its deterioration."

In Norton's words, "We have suffered a continued sidelining of vehicles which can't pass inspection, and can't be replaced." He went on to say, "if you work it out, if the trends continue it would mean that every piece of Physical Plant equipment would have to last an average of almost 30 years to maintain our current operating level. This is not possible if the University is to continue to function."

Norton's outline provides us further evidence of the general trends facing public higher education today. In Monday's *Collegian* a stark figure was presented which gives us a broader picture: Massachusetts is 48th in the country in spending of public higher education, only to be followed by New Hampshire and New Jersey.

These figures also tell us, as George Norton did, "The critics of the University tend to oversimplify the case of its deterioration, they don't adequately appreciate the needs of the campus. They blame inefficiency when it is clear to us that the University is not being funded adequately."

It's time we begin to take pride in the system of Public Higher Education as one that provides the working and middle classes the education they could otherwise not afford, and fight the trend so vividly epitomized by the physical condition of our 'level-funded' university.

Greg Tarpinian and Bill Bluestein are members of Students United for Public Education.

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INTERIORS PG 2:00-7:40-9:50

GOIN' SOUTH 2:00-7:25-9:40

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R If they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55

the end of the world in our usual bed in a Night Full of Rain R 2:00-7:15-9:40

the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45

Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30

A WEDDING PG 2:00-7:15-9:45

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE

America's newest resident professional theater at the UMass Fine Arts Center

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Available at 6:00 pm each evening of performance for George Bernard Shaw's witty farce

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R Today at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15

PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG Today at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30 Ends Thursday

The greatest stuntman alive! BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER PG Today at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30

SILVER BONANZA SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT JOINT PG Today at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15 Ends Thursday

Starts Friday: Robert Altman's A WEDDING and FOUL PLAY starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Vega, standard, new paint, exc. cond., can be seen at 28 West St., So. Deerfield, Ed Jablonski.

1974 Toyota Celica, 5-speed, AM/FM, body & mech. exc., ask $2700, 253-9455.

1974 MGB-GT, black, AM/FM 8-track, needs some work, must sell—BO. John, 6-7609.

1969 Camaro, runs well, 253-5081, Erick.

65 Buick, 87,000, orig., mech., exc., runs great, $325, call Greg, 546-6525.

72 Gremlin, sticker, great running cond., 8-track & tapes, 79,000 miles, $1050 or BO, call 546-7720, mornings or late nite.

73 Buick Century, 63K mi., 2 dr., HT, int. & mech. exc., bdy. gd., AM/FM stereo, rr. def., stl. blt. rd. tires., $1800, BO, call Mike, 6-5340.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

71 Datsun wag.—runs well, incl. 8-track radials, needs some work, $900 or BO, 584-1948, call early mornings or eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

One room kitchen—bath privileges—$125 monthly, call 549-5343, evenings.

FOR SALE

French classical handmade guitar, beautiful sound, call Steve, 549-1728, 549-3626.

2 snows, G-78-15, $36, also 1 reg. tire + wheel, $20, 527-5538, nites.

G78-15 snows, perfect, $25 ea., 665-3883.

70 Chevy Biscayne 350—V8, 83,000 miles, 2 snows on rims, new brakes and exhaust, trailer hitch, air cond., $700, 256-0393.

Chain saw, Homelite II, gas op., used once, $60, 546-9160.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

68 VW bug—$300, rusty, but great engine. Eko acoustic guitar, light touch, $45. 38 lb. bow, $60, $35. 549-6829.

Audi Fox, 1975, std., good condition, must sell, $2200 or BO, 527-7672, 7-10 p.m.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A, printer, exc. cond., $300, call 549-1415.

IBM Selectric for sale, $400, 546-6806.

FOUND

Found—female dog, gold, on Mt. Toby, 10/8, 665-3271.

HELP WANTED

Delivery drivers needed, evening hours, 5-2, and 9-2. Own car a must—hourly wage plus commission, apply at the Hideout, 256-0441.

Reliable student with car to poster Five College area. Call 256-6462.

Journalists—the Collegian needs reporters for the Five College area—college students are urged to become staff members. We need correspondents. No pay but good work experience with daily paper. Call Mark Horan or Mike Sussman, 545-3500.

The Central Area Women's Center is now accepting applications for coordinator. Anyone interested should call 6-6003, evenings.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Sorority seeking live-in couple as houseparents. Benefits include pay, room and board, for info call 256-6844.

The Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop is seeking a manager. For a job description/application write Search Committee, Yellow Sun, 1 Kellogg Ave., Amherst.

LOST

Left—in Whately psych. major's car; green corduroy shirt/jacket with pewter case in pocket. Was hitching from Sunderland to UMass. Call Marty, 594-2282.

Lost Hamilton wrist watch, gold-plated, black wrist band, $5 reward, call 6-9701.

Lost—black & white cat—"Tip", 253-3208.

Reward—$1000 cash for the return of my briefcase stolen from my car—or the name of the thief. Call 323-6240, your info will be handled confidentially.

Lost—dog, Ben, 7 mos., Doberman, floppy ears, call 253-9627, or 6 Hatfield St., N'hamp.

Prescription glasses, wire rimmed, $10, reward, call 6-6626.

Pair of glasses; between Morrill and Butterfield, please call Larry, 549-1631.

Lost—beige wallet w/ IDs, 253-7478.

Lost—red and white clown suit in green shopping bag. Left in front of Boyden, 9:00 Monday night after express bus from Natick. Please call Eric at 546-8911.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sex! Sex! The "Smooth Sailing Band" is available for playing at frat parties, dorm parties—anywhere! Call 546-4646.

PERSONALS

Dusty, oh! It's your birthday! Have a wild one, Grace. Love, your favorite roommate, the house hippie, & Chi O.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair or auto purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays—Fridays, 9-5.

If you "picked up" a brown wallet at Patti Smith concert, please keep money as reward and return wallet. Contact Wendy at 546-6484 or drop off at Collegian.

RIDE WANTED

I am moving to Auburn—near Worc.—in two weeks—wills need ride to and from school Mon.-Fri., will share expenses. Call at Collegian Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or Tues. & Thurs. 1:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., ask for Martha.

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeks room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call (413) 443-0750, PMS.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Student wanted to share 4 bdrm. house, Amh. cntr., start Nov. 1, $87.50+, #256-0637.

Own rm. in 2 bdr. apt., 10 min. walk or bus to UMass, $100/mo. + ⅓ util., 549-6834.

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

Mature roommate wanted, 3 bedroom condo., Granby, low rent, call Jim or Al, 467-3795.

SERVICES

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Campus men & women, take my course in auto mechanics simplified, get one credit and learn about your car, call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Campus men & women, take my course in Auto Mechanics Simplified, get one credit and learn more about your car. Call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

I am willing for a guitar, second-hand, good sound & condition, inexpensive, call evening, (413) 253-7536.

2 Daschunds need temp. home, Oct. & Nov., Yasi, 546-9984, or see me in 246 Prince.

Person with woodworking experience, to build a TV cabinet to my specs, to be built by 10/78, call 253-2193, after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad M sks. rm. in apt./house—323-4921.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute, free introduction to the second 6 week session, improve all reading, learning & study skills plus concentration & more, be ready for finals, Wed., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center, class starts Nov. 1, other groups by arrgt., K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypno.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Insect
5 Small masses
9 Open
14 U.S.A.
15 Friend: Fr.
16 Lull
17 Admirable
18 Fragrant fruits: 2 words
20 Adam's grandson
21 Before: Prefix
22 Wasteland
23 Depresses
25 Record
27 Distribute
29 Number
30 Flirt
34 Aunt: Sp.
36 Church part
38 Indonesian island
39 Inadequate
42 Gloves
43 U.S. satellite
44 High mountain
45 To the sunrise
46 Building annex
47 Tunes
49 Resource
51 Tries out
54 Declare
58 Males
60 Scarlett's home
61 Unaged cheddar: 2 words
63 Image
64 Encomium
65 Preposition
66 Nary
67 Seeded
68 Man's name
69 Mine cart

DOWN
1 Decreased
2 Ammonia compound
3 Parts of dramas: 2 words
4 At once
5 Twist
6 Love: It.
7 Extrication
8 View
9 Shoe part
10 Siestas
11 Whimper
12 Czech river
13 Incubator
19 Red Sea gulf
24 Bangs
26 Succinct
28 Tree
30 By way of
31 Diplomat
32 Gun —
33 Kind of school
34 Clock
35 Amazon cetacean
37 River ducks
38 Peculiarity
40 Baseball's Mel —
41 Ms. Merkel
46 Esthonia: Abbr.
48 Color anew
49 Curved
50 Seed coat
52 Urao
53 Oregon city
54 Souls: Fr.
55 Deep pit
56 Retard
57 Advantage
59 Gas
62 Dawn goddess

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved.

B	A	L	T	■	S	I	S	I	■	M	A	R	A	T
A	G	A	R	■	O	M	E	N	■	A	L	I	V	E
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T	U	R	A	S	■	S	N	O	B	■	E	T	E	D

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Laffler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – It may be necessary to take a stronger position than you planned in order to make your points at home.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – An error in calculations causes a moment of panic early in the day. Overcome all with calm enterprise.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Keep to your own methods of operation; otherwise, you may find yourself becoming confused at evening.

CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan. 19) – Consider the full impact of a proposed action before you decide for or against it. Time is on your side.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Strengthen ties with loved ones. Make phone calls, write letters – whatever is necessary to make contact.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – A new friend makes it possible for you to have your cake and eat it to – for a little while!

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – There is little you can do to improve the situation on the employment scene – except avoid argument. Do so.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Personal plans may have to be sacrificed in the interest of public progress. Don't hesitate to take a loss.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – The unexpected may enable you to demonstrate the courage for which you would like to become known.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Take care not to ruffle another's feathers in your effort to smooth your own. Exercise caution all day.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Problems on the home front arise from new directives issued about old chores.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Household cares depress you early in the day. You need a break; see that you get one – now!

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton

NOW—ends Tuesday eves—7:15 and 9:00

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Carter intervenes in peace talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Carter yesterday stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied Carter intervened in an effort to overcome an impasse in the talks, although the pattern of separate meetings was the same as the president used at Camp David to try to bridge impasses there.

"There is no partiacular hurdle. The president will review the status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain," said George Sherman, a State Department press officer who has been acting as official spokesman for all three countries during the talks that last Thrusday began here.

Sherman said progress had continued, and the atmosphere of the talks was "very good." As has been the practice in recent days, Sherman refused to discuss the details of the negotiations aimed at parlaying an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty from the Mideast accords produced by the Camp David summit.

Speaking privately, however, administration sources said they could not make any predictions about when the current round of talks would end. These sources had voiced optimism Monday about the chances for wrapping up the talks.

Sherman said Egypt's acting foreign minister, Bourtos Ghali, had a three-hour dinner Monday night with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The two countries' defense ministers, Kamal Hassan Ali of Egypt and Ezer Weizman of Israel, also met briefly in the evening.

But, Sherman said, those were the last high-level meetings between the two delegations. The meetings at Blair House Tuesday morning were between the Americans and Egyptians and the Americans and Israelis.

At Camp David, there was a similar pattern. After initially bringing the two sides together, Carter and the American delegation found the best way to solve problems was to deal with each country separately, acting as an intermediary.

Sherman refused to discuss the nature of the issues that remain unresolved, but he hinted at what they might be when he refused to say whether progress had been made on what he has called the "side talks" at Blair House.

The so-called "side talks" involve the sensitive and intractable issues of the West Bank, including Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, and the Palestinians who live there. American officials have always regarded those issues as more difficult to solve than the issues strictly between Israel and Egypt, most of which were resolved at Camp David.

Since Camp David, Egyptian leaders have indicated they might insist on some progress on the West Bank and Gaza issues before they sign the treaty with Israel.

The two apsects of the Mideast problem were handled in separate frameworks at Camp David. President Carter's position has been that while the two parts are not legally linked, a connection exists, if only in the minds of the Camp David participants.

Second of three parts

Scholarships and teams

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

"We have to go see these types of propsects," said O'Brien, "in order to properly access their capabilities. The time factor alone that this encompasses, is quite a drain on myself, as well as the effect on my family life."

O'Brien's extremely successful record could either help or hurt him. In a time where his teams will be completely phased out of the Barber program, O'Brien's future success may be severely handicapped by his opponents' (such as Villanova) financial advantage.

"We'll have to capitalize on what we have," says O'Brien. "We'll have to play up the advantages of the University itself, which may be in fact, the best weapon we at UMass have to offer over our competitors."

"It is academically a very competent school," he continued, "and the overall beauty of the campus is a big plus in attracting some athletes."

But education and beauty are not always what the "super" athlete is looking for. In these fiscally troubled times, a prospective athlete will be looking for money. It's a sad situation, but it's true. Next, I talked with Bob Pickett, the new head coach of UMass football.

"Football is a highly competitive sport both on and off the field now," said Pickett from behind his desk. "Personally," he continued, "I'm not in favor of financial aid for athletes, but I still must have what other schools get."

UMass football teams have been very successful. The most recent accomplishment was the Yankee Conference championship of last year.

"We must have more scholarship money in order to stay competitive," said Pickett. "We're at the bottom of the barrel, money-wise. And still, while everyone else goes up, we go down. We are almost completely unable to compete financially with other colleges at the high school recruitment level."

"There are ways to get around it," says Pickett. "Look at Harvard for example. Supposedly, they have no athletic scholarships. Yet, I would venture to say that the majority of players on its football team are accepting aid of some kind."

This procedure, I have found out is very common among Division I as well as some other football teams. A player can be contacted by a "big name" team and the coach will say that there is no scholarship, but that they can be financially aided by the school.

Another tactic employed by some schools, is the alumni donation or the alumni summer job offer. Although it is illegal for an alumni to directly give money to the University for the recruitment of a specific athlete, he (the alumni) may donate money to a sport to be used at the discretion of the coach for valid circumstances.

With this kind of an arrangement, "behind the scene deals" are extremely possible. The summer job deal is when an alumnus of a university offers a "summer job" to a prospective athlete in return for his decision to attend his alma mater. This procedure is perfectly legal and is practiced commonly. Pickett however, says that to his knowledge UMass does not participate in this capacity.

"It's not right," says Pickett "We've lost players to that type of recruitment, good players."

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sports staff to discuss the winter sports special Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:00 at the sports desk.

Adult Entertainment
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage Street
E'hamptog, MA. 527-2346

Oct. 18-24
REFLECTIONS – 7:30
HONEY BUNS – 8:50

Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

Beautiful people serve you at
Time Out
½ Gal. Miller or Bud 2.90
Always Happy Hour Prices
Super Sandwiches
37 N. Pleasant St.

The UMass Stockbridge School
Of Agricultures' Second Annual
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY
Tuesday, October 24, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
In the Campus Center Auditorium, surrounding meeting rooms and outside the Campus Center, with seminars, student displays, large inside-outside industrial show.
Also, featured guest speaker
Harold Newton, pres. of the Mass. Farm Bureau, speaking on: What Is The Future Of Mass. Agriculture (And How To Get Started In It)?
Who should attend: any student, faculty member, professional associated in any way with agriculture/horticulture related fields
FREE ADMISSION

PRE-SEASON
X-C SKI SALE
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549-3729
Northampton Bicycle
21 Pleasant
586-3810

QUICKIE LUNCH
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Plus—
full cocktail service

The University of Massachusetts
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Special Programs in the Arts
Workshops - Master Classes - Lectures
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with

Martha Graham Dance Company	Master Class	October 13	4 P.M.	Dance Studio
David Mairs	Clinic & Demonstration	October 18	1:25	Bezanson Recital Hall
Carlos Montoya	Lecture Demonstration	November 3	To Be Announced	
Paul Taylor Company	Master Classes	November 6	3:30 & 4:45	Dance Studio
Royal Winnipeg Ballet	Master Class	November 17	9:30	Dance Studio
Mark Piskunov	Lecture	November 17	To Be Announced	
Slide Hampton	Workshop	November 20	To Be Announced	Band Room (R. 36)
Les Ballet Jazz	Master Classes	February 27	To Be Announced	Dance Studio
Stars of American Ballet	Master Classes	March 8	To Be Announced	Dance Studio
Garrick Ohlsson	Master Class	May 10	To Be Announced	Bezanson Recital Hall

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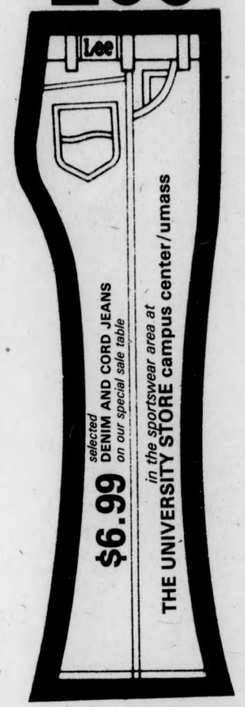
Lee

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Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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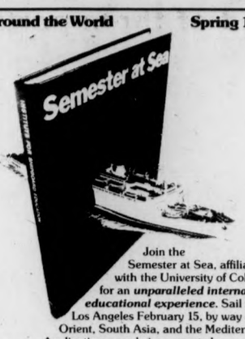

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Sports notices

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OFFICIALS' MEETINGS
Tue., Oct. 24 and Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 pm, Court #3, Boyden Main Gym.

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NY Yankees are no. 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent, a pair of "nickel and dime" hitters in a million-dollar batting order, brought the New York Yankees their second straight World Series championship last night with six hits and five RBI between them to spark a 7-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In beating the Dodgers four games to two for the second straight year, the Yankees became the first team in history to win four successive series games after losing the first two. It was their 22nd world championship in 32 series appearances.

Doyle, riding the bench at Tacoma only six months ago and made eligible for the series only because regular Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph was injured, doubled home the Yankees' first run to trigger a three-run second inning. In addition, Doyle singled home the first of two runs in the sixth to climax his finest performance ever as a major-leaguer.

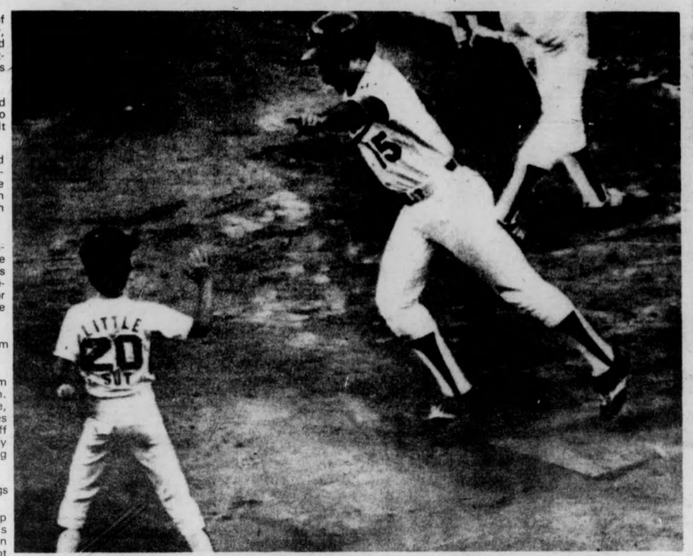
Dent, the other half of the Yankees' double play combination, had three straight singles, including a two-run hit in the second inning and a run-scoring hit in the sixth as the Yankees beat the Dodgers' top money pitcher, Don Sutton, for the second time in the series. Dent, who hit .416 with seven RBI for the six games, was the unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player in the series.

Doyle hit .142 in 39 games, shuttling back and forth from Tacoma this year, while Dent hit .243.

Sharing in the final-game heroics for the Yankees were Jim "Catfish" Hunter and old October reliable, Reggie Jackson. Hunter, as sturdy as Fort Knox when the money is on the line, pitched seven strong innings in winning his fifth World Series game in eight decisions. He started slowly, allowing a leadoff home run to Davey Lopes in the first inning, but gave up only five more hits after that before tiring in the eighth and yielding to Rich Gossage.

Gossage held the Dodgers scoreless over the last two innings to gain his first save of the series.

Jackson, the highest-paid member of the Yankee lineup whose salary more than doubles the combined total of Doyle's and Dent's, was not to be overshadowed by his lesser-known teammates. The man they call "Mr. October" hit a 425-foot homer with Roy White on base in the seventh inning to cap the Yankees' scoring.



Darryl Sutton (20), son of Dodger pitcher Don Sutton, greets Davey Lopes (15) at home plate after he had led off the bottom of the L.A. first inning with a home run. (UPI)

Stickers zip SCSC for 7th straight triumph

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Sparked by Judy Strong's goal and assist along with the shutout play of goalie Karen Stifter, the UMass varsity stickers won yet another on the cold, windy hills of NOPE yesterday defeating Southern Connecticut 3-0.

The Owls, winless in their first six games this season, looked more than impressive as the game got underway. UMass' Stifter was tested several times in the first ten minutes and had several nice saves including a deflection of a Lori Fectea shot in a virutal one-on-one situation.

The Owls soon found, however, that the Minutewomen would not be denied.

At the 9:00 mark Julie Hall scored the only tally Pamela Hixon's troops would need. A hustling Judy Strong pushed a pass inside to junior Hall who sliced the ball past Southern Conn's Donna Parillo.

At 29:45 Strong got her fourth goal in two games when she took a pass from Laura O'Neil and easily knocked the ball past Parillo who was on top of the circle on an attempted slide tackle.

What little the Owls put together in the first half was completely squelched when UMass started its patented second half "total domination." The stickers controlled the ball for well over half the period and had two goals called back before the game neded.

The Minutewomen did score their third goal on the game's prettiest play when Jody Wickman pushed out a penalty corner shot to Laura O'Neil who stopped the ball, deaked around a defender and blasted a shot past the onrushing goalie.

Coach Pamela Hixon was pleased with her team's win but was again critical of the squad's first half play.

"We have a tendency to let down right after we score, especially in the first half," said Hixon. The first year coach also agreed that the play of goalie Karen Stifter was instrumental in not letting Southern Connecticut back in the game early.

UMass' Julie McHugh winds up for a shot yesterday against Southern Connecticut. The field hockey team defeated the Owls, 3-0, for their seventh straight win. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Netwomen cage Owls

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team stomped Southern Connecticut on Monday, beating them six matches to three. The win brought their record to an astounding eight wins and two losses.

Lee Robb, UMass' first singles player, whipped Sue Leonard 6-1, 6-2. Robb possesses a mighty forehand and used it effectively in Monday's match.

Barbara Mills, probably UMass' steadiest player, smoothly defeated Karen Vasile 6-1, 6-3.

Elizabeth Maher, playing third singles for UMass, lost in one of the longest matches of the afternoon. A hard fought match on the part of both players yielded Kathy Miller from Southern Connecticut as the victor. Miller defeated Maher 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, in one of just two matches to reach three sets.

Jane Carson, another of UMass' steadier players, defeated Margie Canna in a nearly perfect match, 6-1, 6-0

Joanne Vennochi played fifth singles Monday, and defeated Laurie Jacobs 6-1, 6-1. Vennochi emplayed a wieldy forehand to make her match one of the quickest all afternoon.

Playing sixth singles for UMass was Lynn O'Sullivan who lost a tough match to Linda Polcyn of Southern Connecticut. O'Sullivan's hard playing was to no avail as she was defeated by the score of 6-4, 6-2.

Mark Marchand

Puck predictions

Not to be outdone by my distinguished colleague, Mr. Steven Zack, I shall now try my hand at predicting the outcome of a professional sports league. It was Mr. Zack, you remember, who gave us his thoughts last week on the finishes of the divisional races in the NBA. Confessing my lack of knowledge and/or interest in the NBA, I will focus my attention elsewhere. In short, the following is what the divisional races in the NHL should look like when they finish up in April:

Wales Conference
Adams Divsion

1. Boston—A tattered Bruins defensive corp may give the B's a slow start but they'll finish on top.
2. Toronto—The Maple Leafs scoring punch of Lanny McDonald and Darryl Sittler combines to threaten the B's for first.
3. Buffalo—The Braves seem to be stagnating over the past few seasons but should make the playoffs by virtue of a decent record in a tough division.
4. Minnesota—A dismal outlook for the North Stars who've become accustomed to cellar dwelling.

Norris Division

1. Montreal—The rest of the division should just give first place to the Canadiens and fight it out for second place.
2. Los Angeles—Acquisition of Grahame offsets the loss of goaltender Vachon and the Kings' offense comes of age under new coach Bob Berry.
3. Detroit—Goaltender Vachon will help the Redwings but it's just not enough for Ted Lindsay's crew.
4. Pittsburgh—The Penguins are getting stronger but they can't get anywhere in this division.
5. Washington—A franchise that's as disorganized as the city that it's in.

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

1. New York Islanders—An offensive powerhouse that just gets stronger each year. Possibly the best two goalie system of the league with Chico Resch and Billy Smith.
2. Philadelphia—The Flyers are without Fred Shero now but they'll make a dogfight of the division along with the Rangers.
3. New York Rangers—New coach Fred Shero plus Andres Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson gives the Rangers a chance to be solid contenders for the first time in several years.
4. Atlanta—The Flames will have to settle for the cellar and hope to make the playoffs by the point system.

Smythe Division

1. Chicago—The Blackhawks are the best in the league's weakest division. Orr's attempted comeback here should stir some excitement up.
3. St. Louis—The Blues are singing the blues this year and might find themselves in the cellar.
4. Colorado—The whole franchise is in trouble and this year might see the Rockies fold at season's end.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 31 Thursday, October 19, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Vandalism:

Destruction costs rise while officials blame alcohol

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

UMass administrators are considering a proposal by campus police to place students who work as dormitory security guards under police supervision and training in an effort to improve dormitory security and curb campus crime.

Administrators say vandalism, which caused at least $150,000 in damages last year, might be curbed by training security staff and reporting vandalism directly to campus police.

Willaim Maren, who serves as physical plant liason to the dormitory community, said the $150,000 figure does not include major repairs to carpets, tiles, and roofs. He said these repairs boost the estimate another $100,000 to $250,000. He said all the low-rise dormitory roofs in Southwest Residential Area will be repaired next semester at a cost of $250,000.

The program, outlined by acting Director of Security Gerald O'Neil, would require student security guards to be trained by UMass police officers.

O'Neil said his proposal did not result from increases in crimes such as vandalism, although Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell said he thought the proposed security system would curb and possibly prevent crimes in dormitories.

Vandalism Reported

Lawrence G. Holmes, a planning and research supervisor in the campus police department, said direct and immediate reporting of vandalism to the police would help his department compile accurate statistics on how often vandalism occurs. Last year, only 344 cases of vandalism in dormitories and academic buildings were reported to the police, but 3,000 cases of vandalism in dormitories were reported to the physical plant in the form of damage reports.

Holmes said there were only six arrests stemming from 159 cases of vandalism reported to police from last January to last month. Holmes said the key to arresting and prosecuting vandals is direct reporting of vandalism when it occurs. Holmes said his department "needs more eyes and ears." A recruited, trained security staff would fill this need, he said.

O'Neil said police response would be more effective if incidents were reported first to police, then to the dormitory staff and the physical plant for repairs.

Alcohol and Vandalism

Both Holmes and Director of Mental Health Services David Kraft said they see a "direct correlation" between destructive behavior and alcohol abuse. Kraft, a psychiatrist, said he studied the relation of alcohol to vandalism as part of a federally-funded project to educate students about the use and abuse of alcohol.

Kraft said studies showed that 30 percent of vandalism cases on campus reported to the police were "alcohol-related." He said "I would guess that it's safe to say 30 percent of vandalism on campus is in some way related to alcohol."

Kraft also said various heads in three different residential areas told him they think 30 percent of alcohol-related cases is too low an estimate.

Kraft said there is "no one type of person" who destroys property. But he said his

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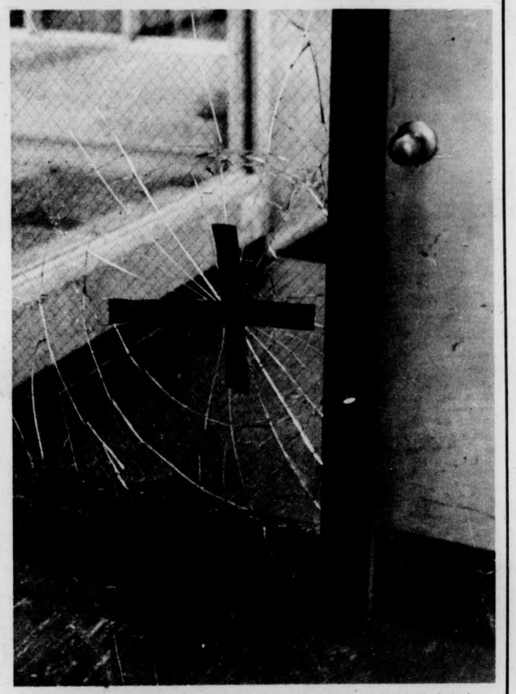

A broken window in the lobby of Field House in Orchard Hill. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Workers reject union

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

UMass professional employees, one of the last groups of employees here, still not represented by a union, have rejected a proposal for official union representation.

The results of balloting among the 566 professional, non-faculty employees on the Boston and Amherst campuses were released yesterday by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

The vote was 202-100 against the union.

The commission had impounded the ballots after a September 18 election, pending results of an unfair labor practices charge brought against the University by the Massachusetts Teachers Association on behalf of the professional employees.

The MTA dropped the charges Tuesday, and instead filed an "informal charge" against the University, claiming administrators had engaged in " conduct effecting the election," according to Priscilla A. Lyons, a commission spokesperson.

Hearings are still being conducted on that charge.

Leone Steine, president of the professional's group said last night she was very surprised with the election results.

"Possibly the election was effected by professional staff believing they would get a three percent increase, but that may not be the case," she said.

Stein said the UPE would try for another election next year.

The complaint said the University unfairly tried to influence the results of the representation election, by issuing a memo one month before the election saying a three percent pay raise would be granted to professional employeed not covered by collective bargaining agreements.

According to Ralph Flynn, an MTA official, the professionals -- the Union of Professional Employees -- felt if they won the election, dropping the charges would start collective bargaining with the University "on a good foot."

Flynn also said the UPE was eager to begin collective bargaining with the University.

"They decided to roll the dice and see what happened, and they did. We lost," Flynn said last night.

Arthur S. Clifford, a University spokesman, said last night the purpose of the August 15 memo was "strictly informative."

"We never intended to divide people up on the issue of raises," he said.

According to Clifford, the raises were appropriated across the board to University employees by the state legislature, and that the memo distributed was "standard procedure. The adminis'ration has to speak directly to employees who are not unionized," he said.

"I don't believe the letter had any effect on the vote at all," Clifford said.

Jones' tenants may get deposit refund

By DAVID BIEDERMAN and MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Tenants of the D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency who moved into apartments on or after Sept. 1 may be entitled to a refund of their security deposits because the agency violated a new Massachusetts Lease Law.

Steven Baumohl of UMass Student Legal Services yesterday said the new law requires landlords to furnish tenants with a statement of the apartment's physical condition within ten days of occupancy. Under the same law, landlords must also furnish tenants with the number and location of an escrow account in which required security deposits are held.

Jones' leases do not contain the required information.

The violation of the new law has prompted the agency to send a packet to tenants containing a new lease, a statement of conditions, and a reciept for the security deposit with the escrow information. Tenants received the packets this week, more than a month after the Sept. 1 occupancies.

Keith Jenkins, rental manager for the agency, estemated Jones has 300-400 tenants in the Amherst area, half of whom are students.

Baumohl said the new law allows tenants to ask for a return of their security deposit should the ten day limit not be met.

Jenkins said the packet was sent out at the earliest possible date, and that the agency was confused about the new law. He said the company's attorney, Richard Howland, has been working on the new packet since April, and that banking institutions which are involved with the security deposit accounts were not even aware of the new law until mid-September.

The packet from Jones includes a cover letter which requests that tenants sign all enclosed forms and return them within fifteen days. The letter adds, "If they are not returned within 15 days, we assume that the premises are clean, in good order, and free from any defects."

Baumohl said that although no tenant is required to sign anything, "it is to the tenant's advantage to go through the apartment with a fine tooth comb, put down all damages, and return the statement of conditions.

"However, I cannot encourage or advise people to sign the new lease," he said. "My first impression is that the first lease is more favorable to the tenants."

He also said he would look into the matter further, and said he was surprised at the apparent violation.

"My impression of Mr. Jones' operation is very favorable up to this point," he said.

The new law was approved by the legislature in January. Baumohl said there appeared to be widespread confusion over the law, and that it was poorly drafted. A second law was passed in July, to clear up some of the problems with the first law. The Student Legal Services Office is currently preparing other cases against area landlords.

Jones and another area realty, Town and Country, currently are under investigation by the state Attorney General's office for alleged conspiracy in fixing the level of sales commissions in the Amherst area.

BOSTON -- This herd of elephants appears to be closing in on the Quincy Market here as a large crowd gathered yesterday. Actually, the elephant herd of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus had just walked from Boston Garden to the market area where farmers and vendors prepared a special meal of fresh fruits and vegetables for the pachyderm brigade. (UPI)

N-bomb production ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than onetenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soliders without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the 8-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components' production, Powell said, "We're simply read to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting that he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

State Department officials said privately yesterday that European allies directly involved in the neutron weapon controversy were being informed of Carter's decision by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The weapon was designed as a replacement for the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads deployed in Europe. It would counter the increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tanks, of the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

Judge refuses priority treatment in complaint against Brooke

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE--A judge yesterday refused to give priority to a complaint Sen. Edward W. Brooke is not fulfilling his divorce agreement, postponing a potentially messy court hearing until after the November election.

Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence C. Perera said he saw no reason why a motion for a speedy trial filed by Mrs. Remigia Brooke should be treated differently from the thousands of divorce cases the court handles each year.

The motion sought an Oct. 23 trial on a contempt complaint filed by Mrs. Brooke and a counter complaint filed by the Massachusetts Republican. The trial would have been held less than three weeks before the Nov. 7 election, in which Brooke is facing a tough fight for his third term.

Brooke, whose bitter divorce proceedings resulted in the uncovering of some of his financial affairs, is getting a strong challenge in the Nov. 7 election from Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass.

Brooke's finances are under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee, which has tentatively set next Monday for a hearing demanded by Brooke to resolve accusations his lawyers withheld information from the panel.

Perera said he hoped lawyers for both Brooke and his wife can reach agreement before the scheduled Dec. 29 trial on the contempt complaints.

The main stumbling block in the July 14 divorce agreement is the payment of outstanding taxes and the transfer of property on St. Martins in the French West Indies from the senator to his former wife.

Paul Kane, attorney for Brooke, said the senator expected no special treatment, but needed more time to find out how much the senator owes in taxes to St. Martins officials. Kane said the taxes are estimated at $31,000--$50,000. He told the judge Brooke has the money to pay the taxes and that there is no reason to doubt the transfer for the property can be made to Mrs. Brooke.

Brooke's attorneys plan to visit St. Martins Nov. 17 and visit with French authorities to determine how much money Brooke owes.

Mrs. Brooke charges that her former husband has failed to pay $1,500 alimony for the month of July. She also says Brooke has neglected to pay $20,000 in legal fees accumulated during the bitter 1977 and 1978 divorce proceedings.

According to the motion filed by Mrs. Brooke's lawyers the purpose of the request for a speedy trial was "not to engage in political blackmail by forcing compliance at a time when it would be embarrasing personally to Sen. Edward W. Brooke."

Brooke has charged that throughout the divorce proceedings members of his family had been trying to ruin his political career by leaking details of his financial affairs to the news media.

Brooke has admitted to "misstatements" surrounding a $47,000 loan he received from a liquor distributor friend.

Housing industry surges despite rising interest rates

United Press International

WASHINGTON--Housing construction surged ahead during September, the government said yesterday, as buyers ignored steep interest rates and purchased homes in hopes of beating inflation.

New construction of homes and apartments rose to an annual rate of 2.07 million units last month-1.4 percent above the August level. It was the seventh consecutive month that new starts have been above the 2 million mark, a level economists consider to be healthy.

The strength of the housing industry this year has defied all predictions by government and private analysts. They had projected tight credit would scare away potential home buyers.

But the steady rise in mortgage interest rates above 10 percent in some sections of the country has done nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of purchasers. Public opinion polls have indicated that buyers consider housing to be the best hedge against inflation.

"This is fantastic," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "We are delighted."

Sumichrast noted money available for mortgage lending is still pouring into savings and loans associations "in big chunks," mostly because of new certificates of deposit that are tied to the Treasury's weekly bill rate.

The Commerce report also said building permits, an advance look at future construction, rose 9.2 percent last month to an annual rate of 1.7 million units.

Housing starts last month stood 3 percent above September 1977, the department said.

The September rate for single family construction was 1.45 million, almost identical to the August level.

The rate for apartment constructions in both large and small buildings increased.

In another development, Commerce reported Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in September, the same gain as in August and the second straight month that all of the advance will probably be gobbled up by inflation.

If the September consumer price index, which will be made public Oct. 28, climbs by 0.5 percent or more-a probable development-all of September's personal income gains would have been offset by higher prices.

The 0.5 percent increases in each of the last two months were below the 1.4 percent rise in July and the 0.8 percent boosts in both June and May, the department said.

Total personal income last month stood at $1.74 trillion, an increase of $8.3 billion over August, the department said.

Four charged in GSA probe

WASHINGTON (United Press International) -- The Justice Department yesterday charged four contractors with plotting with employees of the General Services Administration to cheat the government out of more than a half million dollars over a four-year period.

The charges filed in U.S. District Court were the first in Washington in a nationwide federal probe of payoffs to employees of the scandal-ridden GSA, which investigators believe loses $100 million a year to fraud.

The four contractors were accused of paying off GSA employees to inflate the prices of contracts, resulting in payoffs for the government employees and windfall profits for themselves.

Federal sources said only one conspiracy count was filed against the four contractors because they have cooperated in an investigation of the GSA employees involved and have waived their right to a grand jury indictment.

All four are expected to plead guilty.

Contractors named in the investigation headed by assistant U.S. attorney William Block were David Smith, 54, Adelphi, Md.; Robert Wear, 45, Fairway Hills, Md.; Thomas Jenkins, 31, Arlington, Va.; and James Wheatley, 32, Herndon, Va.

Sources said hundreds of work projects were involved in the alleged fraud, dating back to 1973 and continuing until last year. Included were various aspects of painting, repair and maintenance of government buildings.

Today's Staff

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Welcome, Nan. We've been waiting for you!

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03 workers to continue lawsuit against UMass

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Organization of 03 Workers last night decided to continue their lawsuit against UMass, and to press for a hearing date in the case, currently pending in Suffolk Superior Court.

The group met last night to brief members on results of last Friday's meeting with Chancelor Randolph W. Bromery and to discuss possible future plans of action.

Forty of the workers last Friday picketed the Whitmore administration building, and then later met with Bromery. University 03 funds are intended to pay "temporary employees," but some of the 03 workers say they have been classified as temporary for as long as nine years while working full-time.

The organization, in its suit, is asking for sick leave, pay raises, and other benefits given to full-time employees but not the "temporary" workers.

The organization is also planning to picket UMass President David C. Kanpp's inauguration in Boston on Oct. 29, said Allen Davis, a group spokesman.

While acknowledging there has been talk of a strike, Davis said "we'd probably have to unionize first, but there may be work actions."

John Willshire, a staff assistant and an instructor in the Bilingual Collegiate Program said, "you have to realize that people have been waiting a long time and some people are getting desperate."

Davis said Bromery told the 03 workers Friday that the University wants to deal with the problem, but their hands are tied. Bromery also characterized himself as "caught in the middle," according to Davis.

While no formal offer was made to settle the workers demands, Willshire said, the University says it has a plan for settlement, but can't offer it until the suit is dropped.

University officials have claimed the plan is "management policy," and that disclosure of the proposed plan during court proceedings may give organization attorneys grounds for union busting" or other charges, said Davis.

Willshire said the University supposedly will formalize the offer in writing, but he described it as a way of dividing the workers, and said "we don't like it."

Organization members said they think the University is attempting to stall the issue as long as possible, but say they are "in a position to fight."

New pope has praise for his electorate

Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY-- Pope John Paul II yesterday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with Nazism and communism in Poland, the pope was referring to prisoners under communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and nations of both the right and the left that have imprisoned members of the church.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The investitures of his two predecessors, Paul and John Paul I, broke with tradition by being held outside. And like John Paul I, the new pontiff has also ordered a simplified installment ceremony.

John Paul will don the white wool stole that signifies his dual role as Bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church, and shun the crowning as temporal ruler of the Vatican State with the golden, beehive-shaped tiara.

The former Cardinal Karl Wojtyla met with the cardinals in the frescoed Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace. The group included the 110 cardinals who took part in the secret conclave and 10 others over age 80 who were barred from voting by Paul's revision of papal electoral rules.

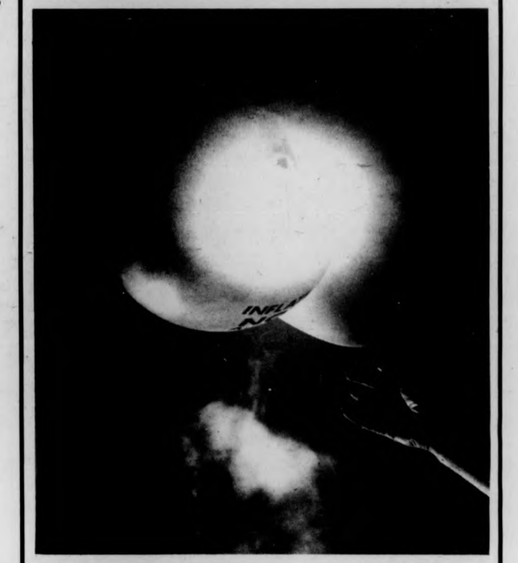
John Paul also suggested that his election was made possible by his predecessor Paul VI, who chose new cardinals for the Roman Catholic Church "from the extreme ends of the earth."

Paul started to expand the College of Cardinals in 1963 from around 80 men -- primarily Europeans -- to the more than 100 that him elected head of the 700 million-member church on Monday.

The Italian press carried reports yesterday that the three days of balloting had been "dramatic" and "tough," strained by division among the Italian cardinal-electors and a move from the German cardinals to sponsor Wojtyla.

Rome's La Repubblica said Wojtyla drew support from the Third World cardinals, particularly the South Americans, as well as the French and other western Europeans. Turin's La Stampa said, "There are those who say that some foreign cardinals told the Italians, 'With your division, you don't deserve the papacy.'"

In Poland, government officials said the pope would be welcome to visit his homeland. Ten years ago, Paul VI was barred from entry.



Balloons stand out against the stark sky in a recent photo taken on the Amherst Common. (Staff photo by Wendy Carlson)

Brooks' residents negotiate rebate

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Brooks dormitory residents in the Central Residence Area have negotiated an approximately $1100 rebate from Residential Resource Management for any inconvenience caused them by late delivery of room furniture.

The rebate agreed upon at a Tuesday morning meeting with members of the dormitory council, Residential Resource Management Assistant Director Ashoke Ganguli, Central/Orchard Hill Area Coordinator Donald Pelkey and representives of the I & E Corp., Inc. of Gardener, the company that delivered the bureaus more than three weeks after the semester began.

The dormitory council members computed the rebate using a formula based on the number of residents in Brooks, said council member Ellen Cheney. The council plans to meet later this week to decide whether the rebate will be issued in a lump sum, or whether each resident will receive a check for $6.73.

Because the rebate was approved, Ganguli said, other dormitory students will suffer because there will be "$1100 less for capital improvements" in the entire residence hall system. "If they want to gain at the expense of other, fine," he said of the Brooks residents.

Additional costs will be incurred if the residents decide they want individual rebates, Ganguli said, because it will cost the University about $25 to process each check.

If the Brooks residents decide to take the rebate in a lump sum, they would be restricted by University regulations as to how they could spend it, Cheney said.

Although he said he believes strongly the money "could have been spent for something more constructive," Ganguli said he did not oppose giving the residents the rebate in order to avoid a student administration conflict.

Ganguli said he believed the residents were inconvenienced, but "they want to make a big deal."

"There are many other major problems I have to deal with every day," he said. "The students are hurting themselves."

Area coordinator Pelkey said although he felt the students were inconvenienced, he was strongly against giving individual rebates because of the check processing costs. Pelkey said he suggested the company give something to the dorm, such as a color television, "But they're worried about setting a precedent."

The E & I Corp., Inc. is a non-profet cooperative furniture distributor, Pelkey said, which supplies some 1600 universities and hospitals. As a member of the cooperative, Pelkey said the University is able to buy furniture at low costs. UMass has done business with the company for several years.

Ganguli said company representatives were concerned about the inconvenience created by the late delivery.

"It was a genuine mistake on behalf of the company. They admit to that completely," he said.

Pelkey also said the representatives expressed concern about missing their delivery deadline. "It's unfortunate they were late," he said. "If it were lounge furniture I don't think it would have been that critical."

Domestic violence

Will new law help?

News Analysis

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Domestic violence--from child to adult and male to female--is alive and strong in America.

Wife beating, according to studies, has been hidden away for years in the most sacred and unsuspecting of spots--the home.

With Massachusetts' enactment this week of an Abuse Prevention Act, women, wives in particular, may now be protected from such violence.

The law broadens the definition of "abuse" to include threats of violence and sexual coherscion.

For the first time, rape within a marriage may be charged and be considered a crime. Rape as courts have defined it up until now has been "the forcible perpetration of an act of sexual intercourse on the body of a woman not one's wife."

And the law makes it easier for battered spouses and their children to get help from the police and courts.

"The impact will be sizable," Curdina A. Hill, coordinator of a Boston shelter for battered women, said last night in a telephone interview.

"Police in the past were reluctant to respond to call of domestic violence," she said. "Now, the response is much more clearly spelled out. The police have to answer calls, they must read victims their rights and stay until her physical safety is insured."

Hill said 1500 women and children have been treated at her shelter, Casa Mryna Vazquez, and another Boston transition house, during this year alone.

At Boston City Hospital, 70 percent of emergency room assault victims are women beaten at home, according to information provided by the Valley Women's Union in Northampton.

Statistics bear out the problem, and the law seeks to alleviate it, but only time will tell to what degree.

Fear of retaliation still remains the biggest catch for proving rape, especially within marriage. Police find and are bound to find many many cases of retaliation to be unfounded.

And one finds that the issue remains essentially the same--what constitutes rape and who is to prove it?

Perhaps one day all the women who have been advised to "stay home where they won't get hurt" may be able to show the home as the most hurting place of all, and then safely leave it.

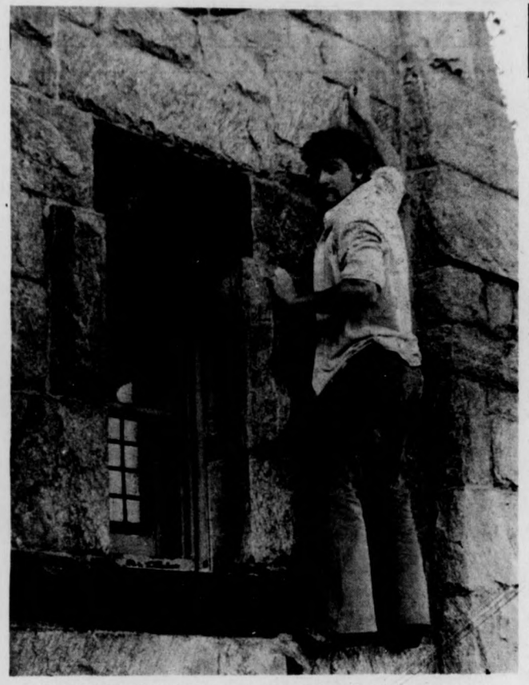
U.S. a 'special interest?'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With campaign contributions and other fringe benefits of public office flowing into Congress in record amounts, the country is turning into a "special interest state," the citizens' group Common Cause said yesterday.

"The record of the 95th Congress offers clear evidence of this development," Common Cause said in a 112-page study seeking to document the influence of money on congressional decision-making.

"A national energy plan, disclosure of lobbying expenses and consumer protection proposals have faced bottlenecks and obstructionist tactics on Capitol Hill," Common Cause said. "Prices continue to climb, inflation escalates and Congress sidetracks or dilutes measures that could offer relief."



CLIMBING THE WALL. UMass student Tom Dickey climbing the wall of the old chapel just for fun, he said. (Photo by Leo Fredette)

Around Amherst

Feminist group offers theatre workshops

The Amherst Feminist Repertory Company this week begins workshops in beginning acting, advanced techniques in acting, and play writing.

The company is a non-profit organization, but to cover costs, will charge a $25 enrollment fee for one of the eight week workshops. Fifteen to twenty women will be in each workshop, according to Eileen Stewart, a group spokesperson.

Stewart, who co-authored some of the plays the company has performed, said women need to be involved in theatre.

"The workshops are for and by women," she said. "We want to teach women acting skills for future productions," she said.

Past plays the company has performed include "Women On My Mind" and "Bonnie Keane, Girl Sleuth."

"Our plays are didatic," Stewart said. "There's a message also just in the fact that women are the stagecrew, the actors, the playwrites, and the orchestra.

"They can do everything, and that their lives are as interesting as men's," she said.

--MICHELLE POULIOT

Hatch will address conservation group

Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis W. Hatch, Jr. will appear in the Campus Center Saturday to address the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions.

Democratic candidate Edward J. King was also invited, but will not attend because of "scheduling conflicts," according to a spokesman at his Boston campaign headquarters.

Hatch will address about 500 people from state wide conservation commissions at 1 p.m.

Atkins, Collins will debate on WMUA

State representative candidates Chandler W. Atkins and incumbent James G. Collins tonight will debate on UMass student run radio station WMUA's "Focus" program at 6 p.m. The questioning panel will consist of area members of the press.

Atkins and Collins differ on many issues, including fiscal autonomy for UMass. At a Tuesday night debate Atkins said he favors the revoking of fiscal autonomy.

The two are running in the Third Hampshire District which now includes Amherst, Belchertown, Granby, and Pelham.

Under fiscal autonomy, UMass may spend its budget allocation as it desires to, and the legislature cannot mandate spending.

Former UM students to get radio station

Two former UMass students have been awarded a permit by the Federal Communications Commission to build a 10,000 watt AM radio station in Greenfield.

Scott J. Bacherman, 25, of Deerfield and Marc L. Berman, 27, of Buckland, are co-vice presidents of Poet's Seat Broadcasting, Inc., the official licensee.

Bacherman is a 1976 graduate of UMass, and Berman attended UMass from 1974-76. Both worked at WMUA while students.

Reptiles are subject of wildlife seminar

Reptiles and amphibians will be the subject of a seminar at the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary in Easthampton on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The seminar, sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Herpetological Seminar, will feature slide presentations and discussions with area experts.

The vice President of the society is UMass junior B.D.I.C. major Nancy Darstadter.

School of Education holds program fair

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The UMass School of Education's Program Fair will be held today from one to four p.m. in room 121 of the School of Education building.

The fair is "a semi-annual open house" for students and other members of the community to obtain information about 20 alternative programs and supplemental courses offered in the undergraduate program of the School of Education, said Michael G. Schwartz, a teacher education advisor in the Office of Student Affairs.

Schwartz said the fair will offer students seven different ways to prepare for elementary teaching, nine alternatives for secondary school preparation, other specialized programs in Bi-Lingual/Bi-Cultural teacher education, Agricultural Education, plus several non-teaching programs in human service areas.

One such program, the Education for a Changing World teacher education program, is working to prepare teachers to take an active role in helping students confront the radically different future we are entering, said Dr. Peter Wagshal, the program director.

Schwartz said each of 20 tables at the fair will focus on a different program. He said students will be given an opportunity to become a part of extended off-campus programs and teaching elementary education in Bath, England, or at English High School in Boston.

"We used to offer students the chance to teach in Poland, France, Israel and Bath, England," Schwartz said, "but for budgetary reasons, we had to restrict the program to just Bath and schools in the state."

Schwartz said fair-goers will be able to walk from table to table and pick up information on the various programs, and can also meet the program directors, who will also be present. All the programs require an interview, which can be arranged while the student is there. The University Placement Service, Schwartz added, will also be present this year.

Mideast talks resume, 'no crisis, no deadlock'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks resumed closed-door work yesterday with a conference spokesman insisting "there is no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency."

Chief U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton met separately with the Egyptian and Israeli delegations in a downtown Washington hotel in preparation for a three-way negotiating session at Blair House, the heavily guarded VIP residence across from the White House.

Although some of the negotiators have said unspecified problems have cropped up in the effort to conclude a historic Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, peace conference spokesman George Sherman suggested the difficulties were relatively minor ones.

"The essence of negotiations is to resolve differences between the parties," Sherman said. "I have emphasized that progress has been made in some areas and others remain to be solved.

"None of us feels concerns have been raised which could not be met. Negotiations continue. There is no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency."

President Carter called the Israeli and Egyptian teams to the White House Tuesday when Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the peace treaty negotiations had encountered "difficulties."

Carter later said there had been "no crisis" requiring his intervention, but he merely wanted to review the progress of the talks, in their sixth day, yesterday.

Sherman described the followup meetings yesterday morning as productive.

He said meetings yesterday morning concerned only the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Dog's best friend may not be for very long

Associated Press

BUCKLAND Dogs in this town in northwestern Massachusetts may lose their best friend.

Dogs in this town in northwestern Massachusetts may lose their best friend.

Joseph Schneider, 73, said he will stop taking care of stray and abandoned animals in January unless he can get a group willing to continue operating his Hilltown Animal Shelter at a new location.

"If it doesn't work out, I will give up in January," he said at a public hearing on whether to close the shelter because neighbors have complained, saying Schneider does not have a kennel permit.

"I can't carry the load any more. It's too much for me," he said at the Tuesday night hearing. "I don't want to live with it 24 hours a day."

Once a radio and television repairman, Schneider has sold nearly 100 of his 120 acres to foot the feed bills for the stray animals--mostly dogs--he has sheltered during the last several years.

Nationally circulated stories brought in some money.

He has cared for as many as 80 dogs at a time, and it estimated he found homes for 3,000 pets.

Neighbors complained of barking, s smell in hot weather from improper disposal of dog manure and rat infestation.

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UMass 1980 budget awaits state approval

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

A $138.6 million budget request for UMass in the fiscal year 1980 is expected to be approved by the governor before January, according to Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty.

The total request, a 13.8 percent increase over this year's projected expenditures, includes $87.5 million for the Amherst campus.

The budgetary process on the Amherst campus, which began last November, culminated last month when the UMass Board of Trustees approved the final request and sent it to the governor's executive Office for Educational Affairs.

The governor must make recommendations on the UMass request, and then submit his total budget to the legislature before the third Wednesday in January, according to state law.

The Amherst budget request is 6.8 percent above projected expenditures this year, and include $3.3 million for collective bargaining contract payments, $825,000 for increased utility costs, $1 million for inflationary increases, and $2.5 million to restore money lost through several years of reduced funding and to provide for program expansion and increases.

A report issued by Beatty states:

-The top priority in academic programs is acquiring new laboratory instructional equipment, and an additional $400,000 is being sought to correct problems in that area. Resources totaling $300,000 have been requested to ensure the School of Business Administration does not lose its accredidation.

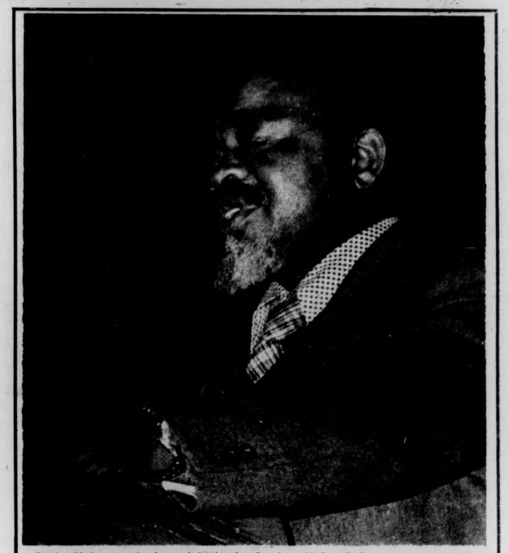
-In academic support, library acquisitions are listed as the first priority. Just under $105,000 will be requested.

-Priorities for student services programs area are continuances of fiscal 1979 priorities. Job placement and career counselling efforts will be being expanded with the $30,000 request.

-In the institutional support category, funds are being requested to continue upgrading financial management systems. The service improvements include final additions to the university accounting system, and development of an internal audit capability. Slightly less than $33,733 is being requested by the campus to meet this need.

-In administrative requirements, in part due to growth of unionization on campus, $30,000 is requested to provide more labor relations personnel, to upgrade personnel systems, and provide training.

-In Physical Plant Operations, the highest priority is to continue correcting problems which have developed because of deferring building maintenance during periods of budget reduction. Two-hundred-thousand dollars is being requested.



Drake Koka speaks last night in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. Koka, secretary general of the Black Allied Workers Union, spoke on the "Fight for Black Majority Rule in South Africa." (Staff photo by Sherry Rubin)

UMass med school plans to double size

By CHRIS BARKAR
Collegian Staff

The UMass medical school hospital in Worcester has announced plans to double its size in the next three years.

According to Carol Cohen, a school spokeswoman, administrators at UMass-Worcester have designed a new five year plan that will open 233 vacant beds, and create approximately 1,200 new jobs for the hospital.

The hospital, a part of the eight year old state funded medical school, currently has 170 beds in use, and 1,227 employees.

"The hospital has always planned to double its size," Cohen said yesterday.

Ten percent of funding for the expansion will come from state appropriations, with the other ninety percent coming from hospital patients' insurance, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Cohen said.

State appropriations to the hospital have been decreased from nineteen percent of its 1977-78 budget to an estimated nine percent in 1978-1979, Cohen said. This year's budget is approximately $11 million.

The rooms the hospital plans to expand into, already exist, but can only be opened with an increase in hospital staff, according to Cohen.

In the medical school itself, the expansion is expected to add 100 new jobs by 1981, including 40 faculty positions. The school currently has 360 employees, including 160 faculty members, plus administrators, secretaries, technicians and maintenance staff, Cohen said.

The medical school opened in 1970 with 16 students and 23 employees.

Other programs slated to expand under the hospital's five year plan include psychiatric treatment and pediatrics, according to Cohen.

New building certificates now in campus buildings

By NINAMARY BUBA
Collegian Staff

Updated building inspection certificates have replaced expired ones in all campus buildings, but other, expired certificates are still hanging in some buildings because of an oversight, said Edmund Ryan, the physical plant's chief projects engineer.

"Well, all the certificates we have received are up," Ryan said yesterday.

When told that an expired certificate was still posted near the Bursar's Office in Whitmore, he said that it was an "awfully good suggestion" to have it removed and that he would send someone down to the building right away.

Other expired certificates hung on all 16 floors of the Grad Research building, but Ryan's secretary said the physical plant received only one copy of the inspection certificate for each building.

She said a crew was sent to replace all expired certificates, and records indicated all buildings were taken care of.

Now that the problem of other expired certificates has been brought to the physical plant's attention, she said they would send people down to remove them.

The Massachusetts general laws state public buildings must be periodically inspected and a certificate of inspection be issued to those buildings complying with the state's building code safety regulations.

The current certificate must be posted in a "conspicuous place" and be of a "permanent design."

Last week, many of the buildings, including the Graduate Reserach Center and the Morrill Science Center, did not have current certificates posted.

UMass officials closed the graduate center for two weeks last spring after workers in the building reported health problems, including prolonged menstrual bleeding in women.

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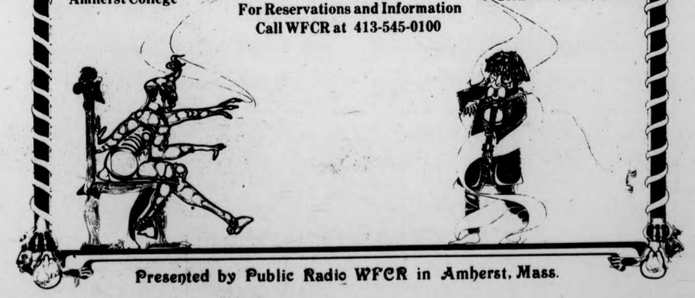

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NEWARK, N.J. -- New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner makes a brief statement after the Yankees' plane landed at Newark International Airport. Thousands of celebrating Yankee fans stormed the runway to greet the returning championship Yankee team, leaving the team marooned on their jetliner and closing the airport for 40 minutes. The unruly fans were hosed down by police. (UPI)

Around the Nation

Home owners pay more in big cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average American home buyer spends at least $400 per month on housing expenses but pays much more in big cities, mortgage lenders said yesterday.

The six million families that bought new and used houses in 1977 stretched their incomes beyond traditionally safe standards, the United States League of Savings Associations said.

Besides the downpayment, the average home buyer spent an average of $273 each month on the mortgage last year, $60 for utility bills, $54 for real estate taxes and $13 for insurance, the lenders said.

Housing costs were much higher in the San Francisco metropolitan area, at an average $614 per month, followed by Washington, D.C., $576, Los Angeles $567, New York $497, and Miami $443.

Lance decision is 'some weeks off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A decision on whether to prosecute former budget director and presidential friend Bert Lance for financial irregularities is "some weeks off," a high Justice Department official said yesterday.

Updating department investigations, the official, who asked not to be identified, said investigators were making progress in cases involving Lance, fugitive financier Robert Vesco, American companies accused of overseas bribes and efforts by organized crime to plunder union pension funds.

Derailed train leaks sulfuric acid

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Two derailed Louisville & Nashville tank cars loaded with toxic sulfuric acid concentrate began leaking into a creek yesterday, forcing evacuation of some 300 persons in downtown Madisonville.

"We're not trying to clean it up so much right now as we're trying to evacuate the people who are in the area," said a dispatcher at the Monroe County sheriff's department. "I can't say for sure, but I think we've moved out about 300 people from the downtown area."

Jerry McFarland, director of State Civil Defense in Nashville, said the two cars loaded "with about 16,000 gallons plus each" were leaking into a creek in this East Tennessee community of some 2,500 residents.

For sale: one used Elvis Presley jet

CLEVELAND (UPI) - If you want to buy Elvis Presley's plush personal airliner, you'll have to cough up a few million and possibly bid against Saudi Arabians in town while their king recovers from heart surgery.

The "Lisa Marie," named after Presley's daughter, is parked at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport for the appraisal of prospective buyers. The company doing the selling says it is worth $3,850,000.

Rodent infestation hits troubled Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - This city in recent months has seen its teachers strike, its credit rating plummet, and its mayor survive a recall attempt, then be hospitalized with an ulcer. Now it has a new problem - mice.

The rodents have been reported eating erasers off pencils on the 17th floor of one downtown building, gnawing at leftover doughnut crumbs at another and taking over restaurants when the lights go out at night.

According to one account, a chubby brown mouse was recently seen staggering across a barroom floor.

The rodents seem to have built up a resistance to the anti-coagulant baits which are supposed to make them bleed to death internally.

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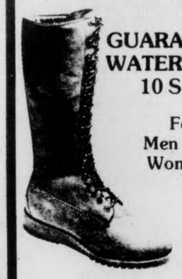

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Student Senate fills treasurer's post

By CINDY REGET
and MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The undergraduate Student Senate last night elected former Sen. James O'Connell as new senate treasurer, filling the post Michael Doyle resigned last week.

O'Connell outpolled Tim O'Leary in a 53 to 12 vote.

In other business, representatives from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy addressed the senate, and the two candidates for treasurer discussed possible solutions to the current senate budget deficit.

O'Connell said his first priority in office would be to rewrite chapter eight of current senate budget rules.

"We are working with rules and regulations made in the sixties," he said. "It is also necessary to rewrite the system of budgets, because under the present system, we operate insures deficit." (sic).

Douglas Morten, director of SCERA, entreated the senators to join the organization's various committees, and said it was important to have student involvement in campus issues.

"The university does not change when it sees the light," he said, "It changes when it feels the heat.

"We're putting the heat on," he said.

Morton said he was optimistic about student progress in campus issues.

"It's the beginning and it's a hell of a good one."

Candidate O'Leary said the senate debt could be eliminated by floating bonds, but O'Connell said such a move would be illegal.

"Administrative approval must be obtained," he said. "in order for the senate to float bonds. The administration would then accuse of mismanaging our funds."

Johnny and Jukes to return on Sunday

By KEN SHAIN
Collegian Staff

Sunday marks the return of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes to the UMass campus. They arrive with a twist, for timed to coincide with their current tour, Epic Records has released the Jukes latest album, *Hearts of Stone*, in what appears to be a gesture recognizing the affinity that this campus has for the band's sound. This release, coupled with the fact that Southside has "graduated" this season from the SUB and Alumni Stadium to the plush surroundings of the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall should create all the conditions for a good old fashioned tour-de-force for the band and a splendid time for all.

The new record, just released this week, contains new and original material which will undoubtedly be played at Sunday night's performance. The title track, "Hearts of Stone", was written by Southside's pal and fellow Jerseyite Bruce Springsteen, and features the arranging skills of Steve Van Zandt, the groups mainstay rhythm guitar player and producer. Though the collaboration is not unique, it is consistent and demonstrates the extent to which cooperation among these "Jersey devils" has developed.

Tickets for the show are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and at Ticketron and the album should be in most stores by the end of the week. Pick up a copy or two and see if you can get Southside to autograph and date it for you; after all, it *is* history.

Shortage grows in day care centers

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

A shortage has grown in infant day care centers open to UMass students despite a sharp drop in the number of married students from 1,456 in fall, 1974 to 660 this semester.

The decline in married students, attributed by Undergraduate Registrar Ralph D. Jones to a similar trend in veteran population on campus, has not decreased the need for child care by student parents, he said.

UMass currently has two child care centers. One is the Infant Day Care Center in Skinner Hall, and is sponsored by the School of Education.

The Infants at the center, ranging from three to twelve months in age, are brought to the center five mornings a week, where they are cared for by graduate and undergraduate students in nursing, psychology and family Development.

Parents of the infants pay a five dollar registration fee, which is used to pay the two salaried staff workers. Director Roberta R. Collart said she currently is writing a proposal to receive a state grant funding to expand the center's current capacity for ten infants.

Co-director Marilyn Hood said two major concerns of the center are the infant's health and safety, and that there have not been any illnesses or accidents since its opening. Each child has his/her own crib and is changed in the crib which "keeps the germ from spreading and is a comfort to the child that they have their own space," Hood said.

Of the five day care centers in North Village a family housing unit owned by the university, the Infant Care Experiencial Center is a parent cooperative licensed for the care of 14 children.

Cooperative parents pay $305 a semester and non cooperative parents pay an additional $45 for daily child care from eight to four. Cooperative parents do food shopping and laundry for the center. The center is also supported by SATF money and state funds, director Terri Harris said.

The Hampshire Community Action Center in Northampton has 12 programs dealing with child care. One of these programs is a family day care center. Interested parents are sent information concerning safety, structure type of home and environment of the home in which children will be placed, director Jean George said.

Every person who cares for children in their home must be granted a license by the state which stipulates a maximum of five children up to 12 years old. George said no more than two children in each home care center may be under the age of two years.

"When a parent calls looking for a family care home for their child we go through eligibility requirements. there is an income eligibility because our funds come from Title 20. We try to find more than one home that is in the same location, in order to give the parents an option. Often we can only find one home," George said.

"Not many programs have infant care. It takes a special kind of person who wants the responsibility of caring for infants," George said.

Not many programs have infant care. It takes a special kind of person.

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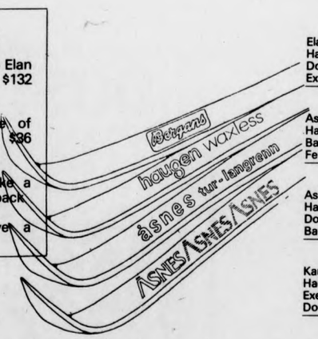

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★ Vandalism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

studies and police reports indicate men are "more likely" to "act out" their feelings by using "aggressive" behavior, such as vandalism.

Kraft said a lot of property damage results from "just goofing around." But, he said, persons who "maliciously destroy property have learned bad habits of dealing with their emotions. Kraft said while counseling can change these habits, his department only counsels such people on a voluntary basis and not on a court referral.

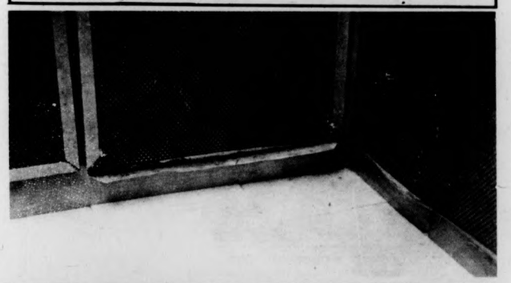
Maren said the physical plant is trying to replace broken, easily-damaged items with "indestructible" materials, such as strong plastic instead of glass. Maren said it cost $2500 to $3000 to install textured stainless steel elevator panels for each elevator in the high rises in Southwest and Orchard Hill dormitories. It would cost $33,000 for the panels to be installed in the low-rise dormitories in Southwest, he said.

Maren estimated that 15 percent of repair work in dormitories is related to vandalism. He said one carpenter in Southwest is assigned to only repairing doors ruined by vandals.

Maren, Holmes, Campbell and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson all said awareness of vandalism and its effects on students is an important factor in stopping destructive behavior. Madson, who is reviewing O'Neil's proposal, called it a "reasonable idea." He said he liked the idea of students working directly with the police.

"You have to build some kind of community feeling, a concern of student for student," Madson said, "in order to make students stop others from ruining what they see as their environment."

Madson said Colorado State University students were given materials to decorate and build their own lounge furniture to create "a sense of pride and commraderie among students." "Without a doubt," he said, the method curbed vandalism in that area. Madson said he worked on the project at the university when he was director of student services and director of housing and residential education, before he came to UMass this summer.



Vandalism has become a costly problem on campus. The towers in Southwest, one of which is pictured above, are particularly prone to vandalism and destruction. Below, is a portion of a new, stainless steel elevator panel in Webster House in Orchard Hill that has been kicked out, and right is a broken elevator control panel in John Quincy Adams Dorm in Southwest. (File photo above, staff photos by Leo Fredette)

Speed Reading Course To Begin at Amherst

Arrrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to those who qualify above the age of 12, and graduates are guaranteed a reading speed of 1000 w.p.m. with better than average comprehension.

After the eight week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes study techniques, better test taking skill, and increased concentration and retension abilities.

Technical materials such as law, medicine and finance can also be read at high rates of speed with greater comprehension.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Saturday the 21st at 11:00 a.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and FINAL MEETINGS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, at 4:30 and 7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT (Route 9).

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Gotta Gripe?

A weekly feature of the Student Government Association

Why does the University operator take so long to answer the phone?

Upon calling the operator to ask this question, the phone was picked up after one ring. So there was no need to ask the question. It had been answered.

Why isn't there a cafeteria in the library?

According to library sources, the main fear of such a facility is that people would get pumpernickle in the periodicals.

How can students find out what's going on in the SGA and have imput into it?

You can talk to your student senator, come and talk to anyone on the fourth floor of S.U., join the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, read "Student to Student", or ask a question or voice a complaint and have it answered in the SGA GRIPE COLUMN.

Is there any RSO charter or constitution to fight racism, sexism, and gay opression?

Each RSO group sets up its own constitution.

I think the University should meet the professor's demands before all the good ones leave.

We agree with what you say. But, unfortunately, we don't have much of a say in the matter. Although many groups have tried to get the profs a raise, perhaps you yourself should go talk with Chancellor Bromery. it wouldn't hurt.

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To the Editor

MSP and SGA must work together

To the Editor:

In an editorial entitled "Accountability is the Key" (October 6, 1978), Ms. Candy Carlon expresses concern about the faculty and the MSP's attitude on the release of teacher evaluations to the Student Senate for use in the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. I would like to attempt some clarification on two items: the MSP position on the current teaching evaluation forms and the efficiency of the Student Senate approach to the publication of a teaching evaluation guide.

On May 19, 1978, the MSP Executive Board discussed at length the question of student evaluations with representatives of Student Government Association and generally agreed that further discussion was necessary before mutually satisfactory agreement could be reached. The discussion at the May meeting indicated that the MSP did not consider the existing procedure to be effective, and that the administration had used the teaching evaluations more often to justify negative personnel recommendations than to support positive ones.

I am rather surprised that the SGA is still devoting its time and energy in trying to obtain the evaluations initiated by the departments. At meetings of the MSP/Student Senate liaison committee held in late May and early June, Al Winder and I suggested several times that it would be extremely difficult to obtain the permission of substantial numbers of faculty in releasing materials from their confidential personnel files to the public. Many faculty opposed such a practice on principle, others were not persuaded that future CATE guides would be any more accurate than the first, still others did not wish to participate in what they felt would be a campus-wide popularity contest.

Furthermore, it is likely that if students win access to the forms that many departments and the administration would just stop using them, and devise some other way to assess student opinion. We suggested that the students follow the lead of their peers at other colleges and universities: develop their own forms which would include questions of primary interest to students, and distribute them and collect them themselves. This procedure would allow departments or faculty members to use or ignore the information as they see fit. It would be difficult to imagine a department or faculty member ignoring consistent and substantial criticisms of their teaching effectiveness. Of course this procedure is as open to abuse and distortion as the existing one, and many of the faculty still will not be satisfied with it. However, it does have the virtue of eliminating student-faculty conflict over the accessibility of the forms.

Accountability is the key. The hope is that the MSP and the Student Senate can continue to work together to arrive at mutually satisfactory ways to achieve it.

John Bracey
Professor,
Afro-American Studies

Seek, and you will find

To the Editor:

After reading Rob Stein's October 12 Commentary, "Maybe I'll Drop Out Too," I question the validity of his comments about the counseling system on the UMass campus, especially concerning CASIAC.

Stein commented that Liberal Arts or CAS majors are in much greater need of counseling than decided majors. Many will agree with this reasoning since CAS students (undeclared majors in the College of Arts and Sciences) do not have a pre-determined schedule of classes.

Presently, there are 18 professional academic advisors available at the CASIAC office on a walk-in basis. Located in Machmer E-20, CASIAC advisors are available Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4 pm. Each advisor is willing to discuss any academic problems CAS students have, may it be your scheduling of classes, advice, credit standings or other difficulty.

Offering a diversified view of various majors, the CASIAC advisor help students find a specific area of academic interest and ultimately choose a major that will make a student's UMass career more beneficial. (Once a major is selected, then the student is assigned a "personal" advisor). There is no such thing as a four year CAS major.

The twenty six SCO counselors, trained through an internship program conducted by the CASIAC office and advisors, can answer general questions, reveal information, help organize schedules, etc. before you, the CAS student speaks to an advisor. The worst possible thing Stein could have done was to leave the CASIAC office with his problem unresolved. You know, I learned my most important fact of UMass life as a Freshperson: If you want to know something, ASK!

Stein stated "You would think there must be something for everyone, some notch we would fit into. There must be an area of study offered at this huge multifaceted State University for us. If there is, we cannot find it, we've tried."

Yet, the commentary has no reference to other resources for information on career goals or personal problems at the university. Such as, Career Life and Development Team, BDIC and Career Resource Library helps students utilize their own personal and intellectual resources, as well as those of the University in accomplishing career and life goals.

Finally, I disagree with Stein's statement "We are not in the real, "real world." I hope Stein realizes that most of his life and career goals will be formulated during his college years.

There is no doubt that opportunity exists at this university; yet no one is going to take you by the hand and guide you to the giant pot of gold in the sky. If you need advice and information, seek and you will find.

Claude Tetreault
CASIAC Counselor
Diane Martell
Co-Coordinator for CASIAC

Blue Wall act oppressive

To the Editor

After viewing and discussing the performances of John Morgan at the Blue Wall it has been found that his material is extremely offensive. This type of performance perpetuates an "object" status that degrades womon. The tone of John Morgan's act contributes to the sex role stereotypes that are so destructive to our society.

Mr. Morgan has abused a potentially influential position by expressing distorted views about sexuality and violence against womon. As one small example of his offensive performance, on September 16, 1978 at the Blue Wall, John Morgan called upon one womon in the audience to come on stage and receive a G-string. While she was on stage he referred to her, "the only virgin left this side of the Mississippi; one of the three left in the whole United States."

He then pointed out a man in the audience and said that this "pig" had been trying to get this womon "smashed". In reference to these two people he also talked about the man "having a good time" with the womon out behind the Machmer building; this implication taken at a minimum would suggest that the man would be taking advantage of the womon.

While the overall content of his performance is in itself degrading, there is also use of language that serves to reinforce abusive and demeaning attitudes to womon and men alike.

The implications of this type of entertainment at the University of Massachusetts should seriously be considered. There exists an inconsistency between the University providing a medium for John Morgan to perform and the attempts made by many factions of this University to combat sexism. Nor is it consistent that a University that prides itself on a unique Alcohol Education Project could condone an activity that forces alcohol on its audience. John Morgan continually hands out shots of liquor as reward for taking part in his act.

Activities of this sort are detrimental to all efforts made to create a more socially aware and responsible community.

Denise Kendall
and six others

Greek area story 'misleading, biased'

To the Editor:

As a member of the Greek Area I feel it is necessary to comment on the article in Fridays issue (October 13) concerning sorority and fraternity "raids." The article was misleading and often seemed based on the authors personal bias.

The first paragraph read "Students in UMass fraternities and sororities repeatedly minimize the seriousness of property damages and possible personal injury incurred during "raids" on each others houses while campus and town officials say there is little they can do to make the Greek community aware of the potential danger involved."

The author seems to be making an assumption of our attitude based on no specific or reliable source. She claims we "repeatedly minimize," yet is it so much that we minimize or that others who know little or nothing about it exaggerate beyond proportion? On what does the author or campus and town officials base the assumption that the Greek Area is not aware of the potential danger involved?

The Greek Area is, as a matter of fact, very much aware of the potential dangers. When "raids" have occurred in the past (which is not very often and very rarely of any seriousness) steps have been taken to deal with the houses involved. A Judiciary Board was formed to deal with such internal differences-having the power to decide who is at fault and how it will be dealt with (this could include anything from payment of damages and/or repair to the inactivation of a chapter house). Also a committee has been formed with representatives from each house to form a policy on what will be accepted and what will not in a "surprise social exchange". (The word "raid" has been discarded because it was agreed to be misleading, bringing to mind violence, destruction and all sorts of misconduct-all of which have been unanimously and forcefully banned from the new policy.) These are meant only to be fun and beneficial in interfraternal relations.

Finally I feel the reference to "Animal House" was uncalled for. If it does "legitimize sloppy and gross behavior" as Dean Field was quoted to have said, this should not be reflected on the Greek System at UMass-in which many campus leaders are found as well as cums of higher average as a whole and a greater number of members graduating than the campus in general. I believe the incident between Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma was neither caused nor triggered by the movie. It was extremely unfortunate but has been resolved by mutual agreement and understanding and precautions taken that it won't happen again.

Anti-Greek attitudes among some members of the campus can cause any Greek Area incidents to be exaggerated and misunderstood. Hopefully this letter will not be considered "minimizing", just an honest attempt to explain the truth of the matter so those who know little or nothing about our system can understand without having to depend only on twisted rumors and assumptions.

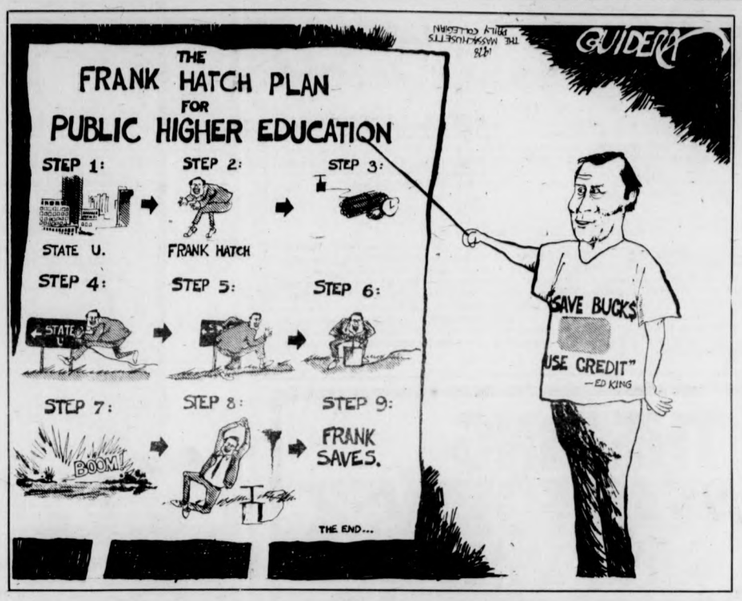
Amy Eldridge

LETTERS POLICY

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.



RCYB

Blood bath in Iran

By Peter Kracht

It was early Friday morning, September 8, when hundreds of thousands of people began to gather in Tehran, the capital of Iran, to protest once more the facist rule of the Shah. Soon three million of Tehran's population of four million were in the streets, demanding an end to the rule of the Shah, who in the previous month alone had murdered thousands, and a democratic and independent Iran.

The people began to pour into Jaleh Square to rally. Women took the front ranks, facing the Shah's troops, to prove to the press and the world that the movement was not a reactionary one opposed to the Shah's so-called "liberation of women" and "modernization."

With submachine guns heavy in their hands, the soldiers stood tensely, knowing what their orders were. They raised their guns, as their officers shrieked at the crowd to disperse. Shots cracked the air; the people of Tehran closed their ranks and marched steadily forward. The troops lowered their sights. There was a deafening roar, followed by screams. For two solid hours the bullets tore into the people. Jaleh Square was soaked with blood.

That night, NBC news said it had been a bloodbath. Saturday and Sunday the slaughter continued. The film coverage disappeared-- the statistics took over. Ten of thousands of dead and wounded lay in the streets of Tehran. Doctors and nurses who attempted to aid the wounded were arrested and shot by the Shah's troops; water was cut off in the southern and eastern sections of Tehran where the worst casualties were. The people of Tehran have renamed Jaleh Square "Martyrs' Square" - and they fight the police to change the street signs.

Jimmy "Human Rights" Carter responded to this outrage immediately. He telephoned the Shah to express his "personal support" for this butcher, and "reaffirmed the importance of Iran's continued alliance with the West." There was little else he could say of course, because US imperialism has too much at stake in Iran to back out now.

Already there are 40,000 US military "advisors" in Iran -- they "advise" the Shah's military on how to use the five billion dollars worth of military hardware the Shah purchases from the US *every year*. More than half the Iranian national budget goes for building up the military, and more than half of all the arms the US sells abroad goes to the Shah.

Why is Iran so valuable to the US imperialists? One reason is fairly obvious: oil. Except for the two superpowers and Saudi Arabia, Iran produces more oil than any other country in the world: oil that has made corporations and individuals (like Rockefeller) rich; oil that keeps the Western imperialists profits up, while Iranian peasants still heat their homes by burning dried cow dung.

But there are other reasons, not so obvious, that at this time make Iran indispensable to Uncle Sam. Armed to the teeth and backed by Western powers, particularly the US, Iran is easily the greatest military power in the Middle East. And the Shah being the puppet that he is (he was brought to power by a 1953 CIA coup) has faithfully used that power in the interests of his imperialist masters. The mere threat of Iranian military strenght is enough to keep many Middle Eastern-especially oil-producing nations in line. The Shah is also glad to unleash his troops to put down any liberation movements in the region that threatens the U.S. grip - for example in Oman, which Iranian troops still occupy.

Last - but not least - there is the Soviet Union, the main fellow-imperialist rival of the U.S. in the Mideast, and around the world. The Soviets wish they had a dog like the Shah on their leash, but the most they can do right now is to scratch the Shah behind his ears (they have sold him 20 million in arms) and hope to take advantage of the turmoil in Iran to install a lackey of their own. The Shah has been consistent in his US, anti-USSR stands, and this combined with Western arms makes Iran a valuable pawn in the deadly game of chess the US and the USSR are playing all around the world.

For all of these reasons, the US ruling class has made it very clear that they will do whatever is necessary to preserve their grip on Iran-including sending in American troops to prevent the Iranian people from overthrowing the bloody rule of the Shah. Earlier this year, Defense Secretary Brown announced the formation of a 100,000 man "rapid reaction strike force" designated to deal with hotspots like Iran. Already several hundred Israeli troops have arrived in Iran to do the dirty work for the US. As the Iranian army becomes less and less reliable (already some rank and file soldiers have refused to shoot at the people - shooting their officers instead!) the possibility of US intervention in Iran will become greater.

With the situation in Iran heating up daily, it is crucial for us in the United States to understand the nature of this struggle. To effectively deal with the maneuvering of U.S. imperialism in Iran, we need to carry out an extensive campaign of education and action. If Jimmy Carter makes a move to send US troops to aid the Shah we must actively oppose this. We must support the Iranian people in their fight against our common enemy - US imperialism.

Peter Kracht is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

MARK WILDING

The trouble with Harry, Ed, Mary...

You know something, I could charge you for this article, but I won't. I could charge you an arm and a leg and a spleen and a colon and ask of you your first-born, your tired and your poor, your vestal virgins, your second mortgage, and maybe a Sunday brunch, but I won't. And do you know why?

Because I like you.

But what's more important - you like yourself.

Because this is the age for it. And if you don't like yourself, if you feel like that mean little general on some lonely Elba or that flap-eared English king who got his head cut off, and are always demanding of your valet, as they did, "Am I inadequate?" then you've got problems.

But you've come to the right man.

Me.

of inadequacy, a marked inability to place your faith in others, but we'll pass on that for now. And get on to my program. Or rather your program.

You will awake at six in the morning and you will wolf down a pound of oats. While you are wolfing down the oats with your left hand you will take a black pen in your right hand and write one hundred times on a white sheet of paper, "I am not a loser. I am an individual. I am unique." Reverse the procedure and add fifty lines if you are left handed and hence more prone to inadequacy.

Secondly, take a spin on a motorbike and think of nothing but the wind caressing your hair and the patch of linear black highway beyond you. Stop riding when you've seen a dead animal on the road or when you've run out of gas. Your karma has been shattered. The final stage is jogging.

You see, I've written the ultimate self-help book, a panaceic gum that will get rid of the scummy spots on your tongue, the suet-pudding smell on your breath, the dust in your nostrils, the lint in your navel, the tic in your conscience, and the miserly man next door.

You see, I've written the ultimate self-help book, a panaceic gem that will get rid of the scummy spots on your tongue, the suet-pudding smell on your breath, the dust in your nostrils, the lint in your navel, the tic in your conscience, and the miserly man next door. And all for free. Well just about.

I call it The Complete Book of Running Around Your Erroneous Zones, While Being Your Own Best Friend, Transcendentally Speaking of Passages, Silva Mind Control, Zen and the Art of est and Rolfing. That's right - Rolfing; which shouldn't be confused with ralphing, a high school term meaning "to vomit," usually brought on by a vigourous session with a tith of cherry brandy behind the west wing of your alma mater the gelatinous beat of the nearby school dance wibrating in your clogged timphana with the agonizing reminder that the pretty girl with the slightly upturned nose was jitterbugging about the gym floor with the quarterback and you would have asked her out, except that you had a pimple on your nose.

And inadequacy has plagued you since, hasn't it?

Sad, really.

You want a preview of my work I suppose. That, of course, is the first sign

Always jog with a friend and a white handkerchief and some Presidential plums. Before you start to jog hold the handkerchief before you and recite a little thought, called a "mantra" by those in the trade. This way you will become one with your id or be grossed out by that little thing hanging from your handkerchief. You are ready to jog. A caveat though! Your polished rhythm will be shattered if the mantra slips from your mind. Keep it short and clipped in the style of Belafonte; something like "I pay four dam'n dollar for this book. I better make it worth it."

The both of you must scream while you jog. Something deep and primal that would make a nice segment in a Jane Goodall documentary. Eat your plums now. Soon if your partner stops screaming, you'll know he has attained that cathartic state where all that matters is himself and being. Or else he's choked on the pit and lies like some wet and sullen Mueller's noodle at the 220 yard mark, on the next to inside lane, getting in everybody's way. Dead. But finally adequate.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Collegian*. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The *Collegian* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, College Press Service, The Pacific News Service and the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complies but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

Yogurt will not supply B vitamins

Is it true that the bacteria in yogurt will manufacture enough of the B vitamins in our intestines for human needs? Also, how does yogurt compare with milk?

No. The two types of bacteria used in the fermentation process that produce yogurt are Streptococcus thermophilus and Lactobacillus bulgaricus. These are not normally found in the intestines. Experimental evidence has shown that despite eating amounts of yogurt, Streptococcus thermophilus and Lactobacillus blugaricus are not found in appreciable amounts in either the large or small intestine. If in fact either of these two types of microorganisms do survive the acidity of the stomach they would be of little nutritional benefit. They would thrive in the large intestine which has the capacity to absorb vitamin B12 and water only.

Because of its higher concentration of milk solids, yogurt has a higher content of protein and calcium than whole milk. With respect to vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, vitamin C, and vitamin B12 however whole milk is superior in content.

I have been following the diet in Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution for about one month. The first two and a half weeks I lost fourteen pounds but for the last week and a half I've only lost two pounds. Why is this so?

Your initial weight loss was most likely due to a loss of water which is common with diets such as Dr. Atkins'. He claims that one can reduce by restricting their intake of carbohydrates while eating as much protein and fat containing foods as you like. What seems to be the case is that people on his diet get bored without the carbohydrate food choices and subsequently eas less of what few food choices they do have. The only way you will lose body fat is by making sure your caloric intake is less than your coloric expenditure.

ROBERT CARLSON
Student Dietetic Association

Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardener,
What kind of care do cut flowers require?

P.D. Florence

Each kind of cut flower requires individual care but here are some general guidelines. Before putting in lukewarm water, cut off the bottom of the stem. Cutting the area will provide for improved water uptake. Also cut off the leaves on stems, which will be below the water line. Change the water frequently and keep the inside of the vase clean. All these suggestions will help keep your flowers healthy longer.

Dear Extension Gardener,
How do I store my garden seeds until next spring?

A.G. Gorman

Dr. James Harrington, a specialist in seed storage, recommends the following method. Unfold and layout a stack of four facial tissues. Place two large tablespoons of fresh powdered milk on one corner. Fold the tissues to make a small pouch and tie it making sure no milk will spill out. Place the pouch in a tightly closed jar with packets of seeds. Store in a cool area or refrigerator. Change the milk pouch once or twice a year. The powdered milk acts as a dessicant which prevents moisture from injuring stored seeds. This is also a good method to use in the summer when you have used half a seed packet and want to use the rest later.

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's newest resident professional theater at the UMass Fine Arts Center

1/2 price student rush tickets

Available at 6:00 pm each evening of performance for
George Bernard Shaw's witty farce
MISALLIANCE
Now through the 21st of October, Tuesday–Sunday evenings at 8:00 pm
Box office 545-3511
Frank Prentice Rand Theater

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How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too, in the final analysis.

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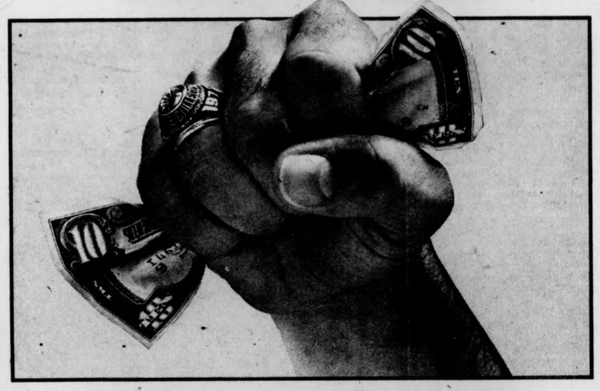

JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK. OCTOBER 16-21.

If this is the year you want to start wearing your college ring, this is the best week to buy it.

After all, a college ring may be forever and ever, but ten bucks—that's for right now.

So be here for the third annual Josten's National College Ring Week and $10 Discount, starting Monday, October 16 and running through Saturday, October 21.

The $10 discount applies to your school's entire selection of Josten's College Rings, the only ring with Josten's Full Lifetime Warranty.

And besides saving $10, you get these deluxe features included in the standard Josten's ring price—no extra cost! Choose: White or Yellow Gold • Sunburst Stone or Birthstone • Full Name Engraving or Facsimile signature • Even Encrusting, where ring design allows • No extra charge.

If you're going to do it, do it now. At the bookstore.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM JOSTEN'S WILL BE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE TODAY AND TOMORROW
OCT. 19 & 20
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

another service of the University Store/Campus Center

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

Collegian Notices

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—The Shootist an alternative western starring John Wayne. Free - Thursday, Oct. 19, Thompson 104 at 8:15 p.m.

Notice—attention all university women!! Tonight's the night! Win a date with the man of your dreams. Come to Sigma Delta Tau's dream date - 7:00 p.m. at 409 No. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-0527

Student Health Advisory Board—the Student Health Advisory Board will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. All welcome.

Application deadline for Danforth—the application deadline forthe Danforth Fellowship has been changed to noon on Monday, Oct. 23, 1978. Applications should be submitted to Jean Sauter, 214 South College.

Notice—Umass Sport Parachute Club: Party! All club members and guests invited. Beer and wine provided - please bring munchies, Sat. Oct. 21. Stop by office SU309 for details. First Jump Course tonight 7 p.m. 803CC. $55 covers first jump and dues. Bring valid ID.

12 to 1—12 to 1 monthly meeting Thurs., Oct. 19 - 5:30 p.m. Bangs Community Center --coffee served call 5-0258

Notice—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the funniest Broadway show ever, will be presented in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. The Bowker Box Office will open on Oct. 23, 545-0783. Student tickets are $2.00 and if you come wearing a toga, people will stare and point at you.

Israeli Dancing—Every Wednesday in the Commonwealth room, 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning dance, 8:30-9:30 advanced dance and requests. Everyone is welcome to come. If you are a beginning or have been dancing for years come down, it's a great way to meet people and make new friends.

Notice—Thinking games - at the Strategy Games Club. Cards, miniatures and board games all are welcome. We meet Wednesdays and Sundays in the C.C. Shattuck.

Notice—Yo! - Performers wanted for Dickinson Dorm's coffee house. "Sunday Night Live," to be held October 22 at 8:00 p.m. If interested, call Ron 6-6655.

English Majors—career planning workshops designed for English majors. Mid-October-sign up and check dates at Community Development Center - 5-0333

Watchout—Reefer madness is coming. Watch the Collegian for details. Don't miss it. Four shows - one night only.

Work Study Position—Work study positions available in Webster House, Orchard Hill. People needed for Friday nite 12:00 8:00-12:00 and 12:00 to 4:00. Anyone inerested, plese call Janice Okvozeto -5456-4529.

Notice—Thesis writers all applications received after the publication of this notice will not be reviewed until March 1. Those faced with extenvating cicumstances should contact Denise Polls. Senior Thesis Advisor, immediately Machmer Hall E-213, 5-2484

Notice—Flooding River - CEQ. A film by Dr. Brower on the Conn. River and Quabbin aquaduct. General meeting will followall are welcome. Tonight, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. - CC165-169, 545-0618 for info.

Affirmative Action—if you feel that you have been denied employment because of your race, color, sex, religious beliefs, or if you are handi apped, contact Francis Yee, Affirmative Action Officer, 520 Student Union Building or call 545-0344

Notice—former Judo players if you are no longer interested in judo and would like to sell your judo gi, the UMass Judo Club will buy it back for a reasonable price. Please drop by the Boyden Wrestling room Tu. Thus. 7:00-9:00 or call Bob, 549-4905.

Western Massachusetts Herpetological Seminar—Western Massachusettes Herpetological Seminar: A full day of speakers, slides, and live animals. Open to all persons interested in reptiles and amphibians. Sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Herpetological Society, October 21, 9:30-5:30. Arcadia Wildlife Santuary, Easthampton. Call 549-2839 for more info.

UMass Students for Brooke—Important meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:15 p.m., CC176 to discuss future activities. Refreshments will be served. New volunteers welcome! If you're interested but can't make it, call Karen 253-5028 or Doug 546-7736.

Asian-American Student Association—There will be a meeting for all members on Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. Campus Center room 903

Notice—UMass Hanggliding Club—meeting Thursday night, Oct. 19, 7:30 CC room 804.

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You'll determine your own path at Graphic Sciences.

Graphic Sciences, a Burroughs subsidiary in Danbury, Connecticut, is the largest manufacturer of facsimile products—a technology that is rapidly becoming as common as the computer.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

In addition to the above opportunities with Graphic Sciences in Connecticut we will be interviewing individuals with majors in MBA, Management Information Systems; EE, ME-Manufacturing Engineering for several East Coast locations.

Sign up at the Career Counselling and Placement Center NOW!

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ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00
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It was the Deltas against the rules....
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Today at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
R

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
Today at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG Ends Thursday

The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
Today at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG

SILVER STREAK
JACKLYN SMITH JEFF FOSTER
Today at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
PG Ends Thursday

Starts Friday:
Robert Altman's **A WEDDING**
and
FOUL PLAY starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (AMHERST)

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women—while they stay in school and after they graduate. Marine Corps career programs—in data processing, telecommunications, avionics, finance, and business management, to name just a few—are among the best offered in or out of the military. Find out all the facts, when we visit your campus:

17 & 19 OCTOBER 1978
10 a.m. TO 2 p.m.
GOODELL BUILDING

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND CONCERT

PETER ALLEN
Saturday, October 28 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Enter-tainment

Adult Entertainment
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage Street
E.hampton, MA. 527-2346

Oct. 18-24
REFLECTIONS - 7:30
HONEY BUNS - 8:50

Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

SCAPINO

Amherst Masquers present
SCAPINO!
By Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale
Directed by Susan Hunt
Kirby Theatre
AMHERST COLLEGE—8 P.M.
OCTOBER 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29
$2.50 or A.C. ID Card
Reservations 542-2277
Box Office opens Oct. 6

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more
TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
PG Technicolor

AN ALTERNATIVE WESTERN
Thursday, Oct. 19
Thompson 104
8:15 p.m. FREE

charlie's

THURSDAY—
Drink of the Night
A Special Drink at
Happy Hour Prices

ENTERTAINMENT
WEEKEND NIGHTS

DAILY
HAPPY HOUR
3-8 P.M.

LARGEST DRAFT
IN TOWN .50
MOST BAR DRINKS
.85

good food & drink

1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Poor Richard's ... Route 9

Discotheque in Amherst

Monday Night Disco Party

TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS

50¢ DRINKS WEDNESDAYS

THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 9-10 10-11
50¢ 75¢ $1.00
ALL DRINKS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY

Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

18 Main St. 253-5441

Located right in the center of Amherst, we're the closest to the University campus

Specializing in keg beer and all the accessories to help you serve it up right

Weekly Specials Free Delivery

HATCH BAR

presents

OAK

Thurs.-Sat.
Oct. 19-21
No cover charge—
Thursday

FOR

BOOZE & BEER

C & C LIQUORS

61 Main St., Amherst 253-3091
FREE DELIVERY OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

ACADEMY of MUSIC

Northampton

NOW—ends Tuesday
eves—7:15 and 9:00

"Ornella Muti is the best-filled thing from Italy since ravioli."

VIVA ITALIA!

VITTORIO GASSMAN · ALBERTO SORDI
UGO TOGNAZZI · ORNELLA MUTI

at the Gates of Smith College

In California we have hot tubs, sunshine, nude beaches, a somewhat casual moral attitude, and
THE BELLY BOX

Junk food from California!!! You need it for mid-term munchies, drug-induced highs, and general junk food addiction.
A whole boxful for $4.50 or 3 for $12.

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THE DOSADI EXPERIMENT
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WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

INTERIORS PG 2:00-7:40-9:50

GOIN' SOUTH 2:00-7:25-9:40

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R
If they survive...will we?
2:00-7:15-9:40

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG
1:45-7:15-9:55

the end of the world in our usual bed in a Night Full of Rain R
2:00-7:15-9:40

the Big Fix PG
2:00-7:25-9:45

Up in Smoke R
2:00-7:30-9:30

A WEDDING PG
2:00-7:15-9:45

UPC Productions
presents

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

with special guest
Carillo

Sunday, October 22, 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts

Tickets are available at:
Fine Arts Center Box Office and
Ticketron outlets
UMass students—$5, $5.50, $6
General public—$6, $6.50, $7

no cans or bottles please

UPCOMING
TALKING HEADS
NOV. 6, BOWKER AUD.
TICKETS ON SALE MON., OCT. 23
AT TIX & UNION RECORD SERVICE

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more
TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
PG Technicolor

AN ALTERNATIVE WESTERN
Thursday, Oct. 19
Thompson 104
8:15 p.m. FREE

BLUE WALL BAR

CLEAN LIVING

Thurs.-Sat.
Oct. 19-20-21

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!

Neil Simon's California Suite

A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER.

Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
New England Ticketron Locations.

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more
TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
PG Sun Pictures Classic
AN ALTERNATIVE WESTERN
Thursday, Oct. 19
Thompson 104
8:15 p.m. FREE

The ME Seniors invite friends & alumni to 1978's Homecoming Concert

Tickets available at: Belmont Records, Music World, Records Unlimited, Amherst Audio (Northampton), Main Music, Changes, Goodbodies
Friday, October 27th 8pm
ME's Barlows Mem. Gym
Tickets: $6 & $5

Enter the Dragon
WITH BRUCE LEE
SATURDAY OCTOBER 21
7, 9 & 11 p.m. C.C.A.
Best Martial Arts Films yet .....

INTRODUCING
TO THE
TOP OF THE CAMPUS
LOUNGE—

A new lounge menu.
Enjoy a comfortable atmosphere in a casual setting overlooking the Pioneer Valley.
Enjoy a relaxing drink and snack.
★★★

Assorted deli sandwiches
Chips 'n' dips
Relish plates
Quiche
Cheese boards

STARTS THURS.,
19 OCT., 1978

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Vega, standard, new paint, exc. cond., can be seen at 28 West St., So. Deerfield, Ed Jablonski.

1974 Toyota Celica, 5-speed, AM/FM, body & mech. exc., ask $2700, 253-9455.

1974 MGB-GT, black, AM/FM 8-track, needs some work, must sell—BO. John, 6-7605.

1969 Camaro, runs well, 253-5081, Erick.

65 Buick, 87,000, orig., mech., exc., runs great, $325, call Greg, 546-6525.

72 Gremlin, sticker, great running cond., 8-track & tapes, 79,000 miles, $1050 or BO, call 546-7720, mornings or late nite.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

71 Datsun wag.—runs well, incl. 8-track radials, needs some work, $900 or BO. 584-1948, call early mornings or eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco [illegible] for hire to do parties, etc.. For a real p[illegible]ssional DJ to turn out your parties, c[illegible] 256-0463 and ask for Mario.

Disco [illegible]ave is back. Complete disco sound [illegible]d lights with D.J. Reasonable rates, [illegible] D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) a[illegible]sk for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

One [illegible] kitchen—bath privileges—$125 mon[illegible]ll 549-5343, evenings.

FOR SALE

1977 [illegible] Tradesman van B-100, 8 cyl., 3-sp[illegible]ns well, good tires, many extras, $24[illegible] 772-0059, keep trying.

Fre[illegible] lassical handmade guitar, bea[illegible]ound, call - Steve, 549-1728, 549-[illegible]

2 sn[illegible] G-78-15, $36, also 1 reg. tire + whe[illegible], 527-5538, nites.

G78-[illegible]ows, perfect, $25 ea., 665-3883.

70 Chevy Biscayne 350—V8, 83,000 miles, 2 snows on rims, new brakes and exhaust, trailer hitch, air cond., $700, 256-0393.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

Audi Fox, 1975, std., good condition, must sell, $2200 or BO, 527-7672, 7-10 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

Delivery drivers needed, evening hours, 5-2, and 9-2. Own car a must—hourly wage plus commission, apply at the Hideout, 256-0441.

Reliable student with car to poster Five College area. Call 256-6462.

The Central Area Women's Center is now accepting applications for coordinator. Anyone interested should call 6-6003, evenings.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Sorority seeking live-in couple as houseparents. Benefits include pay, room and board, for info call 256-6844.

The Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop is seeking a manager. For a job description/application write Search Committee, Yellow Sun, 1 Kellogg Ave., Amherst.

LOST

Stolen: leather keychain w/ engraved plate, "gym '76", along with a green sweatshirt from Boyden. Reward for key chain. Debbie, 549-0332.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet, 9/11, 3 strands, Puftn.-Hasb., sent. vl., reward, 549-2866.

Lost—10/13, NOPE Women's locker room—engagement ring—silver w/ sm. synthetic diamond...extreme sentimental value. If found please call Caroline, 546-8949.

Left—in Whately psych. major's car; green corduroy shirt/jacket with pewter case in pocket. Was hitching from Sunderland to UMass. Call Marty, 584-2282.

Lost: Hamilton wrist watch, gold-plated, black wrist band, $5 reward, call 6-9701.

Lost—black & white cat—"Tip", 253-3208.

Reward—$1000 cash for the return of my briefcase stolen from my car—or the name of the thief. Call 323-6240, your info will be handled confidentially.

Prescription glasses, wire rimmed, $10, reward, call 6-6626.

PERSONALS

Kell—it's been hell but that's our luck, sorry about your mean machine! Mimi & Maribeth, double trouble.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair or auto purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays—Fridays, 9-5.

RIDE WANTED

I am moving to Auburn—near Worc.—in two weeks—wills need ride to and from school Mon.-Fri., will share expenses. Call at Collegian Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or Tues. & Thurs. 1:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., ask for Martha.

ROOM WANTED

Mature student seeks room or someone to share room at Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. Call (413) 443-0750, PMS.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Student wanted to share 4 bdrm. house, Amh. cntr., start Nov. 1, $87.50 +, #256-0637.

Own rm. in 2 bdr. apt., 10 min. walk or bus to UMass, $100/mo. + ½ util., 549-6834.

Woman wanted to share coed apt., $81.25/mo., util. incl., 584-3606.

SERVICES

Contact lens wearers—save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7463, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Child Care Lic. #8640 for children 2-5 yrs., close to Amh. area, REAS rates flex. hours, 665-3091.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Campus men & women, take my course in Auto Mechanics Simplified, get one credit and learn more about your car. Call Alex for more info, 323-4782.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

I am willing for a guitar, second-hand, good sound & condition, inexpensive, call evening, (413) 253-7536.

2 Daschunds need temp. home, Oct. & Nov., Yasi, 546-9984, or see me in 246 Prince.

WANTED TO RENT

Grad M sks. rm. in apt./house—323-4921.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute, free introduction to the second 6 week session, improve all reading, learning & study skills plus concentration & more, be ready for finals, Wed., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center, class starts Nov. 1, other groups by arrgt., K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypno.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Alop
5 Club —
9 Monastery VIP
14 Major —
15 Norse explorer
16 New Brunswick's neighbor
17 Bakery item: 2 words
19 Gazes
20 Eur. capital
21 Young 'un
23 Flea or fly
24 Bridge
27 Asian princess
29 Fires
31 Mail again
35 Dunce
37 Dog: Slang
39 Numerical prefix
40 Willing: Archaic
42 Whip
44 Cease
45 Audibly
47 Tree genus
49 Retains
50 — property
52 Harangue
54 Nail
56 Contrived
59 Opposed: Prefix
62 Deposit
64 Gate
65 Bridge expert
67 Trap again
70 Ascend
71 Breach
72 German river
73 Hit
74 Send forth
75 Maroons

DOWN
1 Conform
2 Not up, — —
3 Notion
4 Burnish
5 Fix
6 Money of old
7 Dish the —
8 Player
9 I love: Latin
10 Wind instruments
11 Choler
12 Aces
13 Inspection
18 Hinder legally
22 Pitch
25 Appearance
26 Jackets
28 Fiber knot
30 Boy —
32 Go — —: Be an actor
33 Portico
34 Bugle call
35 Distant
36 January white —
38 Muggy
41 Craziest
43 Weight allowance
46 U.S. patriotic gp.
48 Grottoes
51 Body part
53 Meal
55 Cleanse
57 Blundered
58 Cleaners and —
59 Turkish officers
60 Average
61 Music combo
63 Yankees or Canadiens
66 Born: Fr.
68 Finial ornament
69 Seine

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

W	A	S	P		W	A	D	S		U	N	F	I	N
A	M	E	N		A	M	I	E		P	A	U	S	E
N	I	C	E		R	O	S	E	A	P	P	L	E	S
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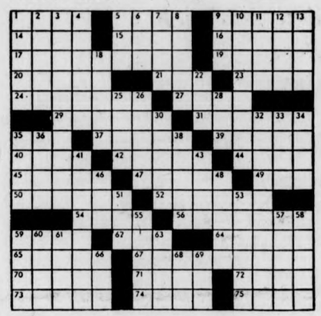

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

Born today, you are an insatiably curious individual. People, animals, machines, ideas, nature: whatever the category, you are fascinated! It will be difficult for you to choose a life's work, for you will be loath to eliminate anything from your considerations.

Because you are firm in your convictions, you are not easily persuaded – if, indeed, you are persuaded at all – to change your mind. Competitive, generous, elastic, you are friendly to all.

Also born on this date are: John Adam, president of the U.S.; Emil Gilels, Russian pianist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, Oct. 20

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – A calm, clear-headed approach to problems left over from yesterday should yeild some resolutions by evening.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Unless you can pay an expert to do a job well, you would do better to forget it – at least for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A discontented loved ones causes problems that carry over onto the employment scene.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A strong will enables you to accomplish what another could not. Keep calm in an evening crisis.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – A romantic interlude at mid-day makes this a day to remember. Keep wits about you at evening.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Contemplate a life of pleasure if you wish, but don't be so foolish as to elect to live that way.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – A test of your dependability occurs early in the day. Be prepared to put your know-how on the line.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – There's no time like the present to begin your training for a new kind of work. Involve yourself in classes.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Take care an effort to improve another's work is not looked upon as critical interference.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – An argument on the home front prevents clear decisions on the employment scene. Try to separate aspects of your life.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Self-discipline is essential to your success today. Don't involve yourself in distracting activities.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – You can come closer to your goal than others expect if you will take your time and employ tact. Think!

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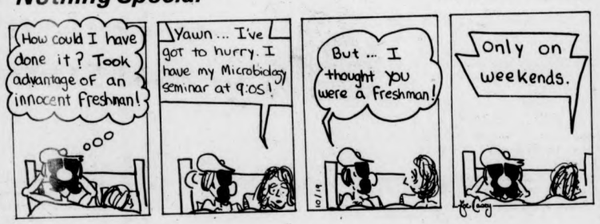
Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey



Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

Last of a three part series

Scholarship money

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

"We have to play up to UMass' highs," Pickett continued, "and its athletic success The money merely allows us to talk to the prospects. We try to visit as many high schools in Massachusetts as possible. We also operate the Schenectady, N.Y. area; we've been very successful there. But what we have to do is play up the educational advantages of the University and also the personnel involved. It's the people that make the difference."

"I spent my freshman year at Holy Cross," said McLaughlin, "Then I realized I had made a mistake. Coaches from all over had sent me letters and had talked to me, they all wanted me to sign a letter of intent. I was sort of pressured to sign with Holy Cross. I was probably influenced by their "big name" and their academic reputation.

"I became disenchanted with the Holy Cross system," McLaughlin continued," and so I decided I was going to transfer out for my sophomore year. The only question was where."

It turned out that not many schools had known of McLaughlin's intent. But Mike's brother Joe had been playing for UMass, and Mike became friendly with the Minutemen coaching staff.

"I used to come and visit my brother," said Mike "so eventually the UMass coaches became aware of my disappointment with Holy Cross. They couldn't offer me as much money as Holy Cross," he continued, "but I was impressed with their football program, and later, I became impressed with the school itself."

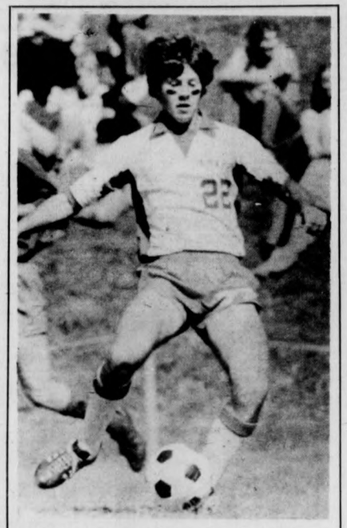
So sometimes UMass can win without the big money attraction. But McLaughlin does indeed have a Barber Scholarship for the full cost of his education. Mike Quinn had a different story.

"I had gotten letters from lots of places," said All-American Quinn " and it looked like I was headed for UConn. But then suddently UMass had come up with a $500 Barber award, which made it cheaper for me to go to UMass, so here I am."

Quinn received the Barber award in his freshman year and still receives it yearly. But this is the phasing out period I mentioned before. Quinn's freshman year was the last year Barber scholarships were given out to athletes other than football or basketball players. The athletes that received Barber awards were allowed to receive them the rest of their college career. Next year, all of these athletes will have graduated.

So UMass does not always win the recruitment battles with the reputation for an outstanding univerity. Sometimes it must fight fire with fire or, rather pocketbook with pocketbook. The future looks grim for UMass sports unless the financial awards for athletics are replemished. In a time when college sports are as high an entertainment value as an educational facility, it is the responsibility of the administration to see that it does not fold under the heavy fiscal competition of its opponents. UMass sports may suffer terribly if things are not changed in the near, if not immediate future.

The excitement and thrills that UMass sports have exhibvited for me, has been more than merely an important part of my college life as well as others, it has been essential. And I am saddened by the fact that the fierce competetiveness that has been associated with UMass athletics may dissolve before my very eyes. And I am also regretful to say that the athletic department's demise, is still preventable, yet likely to be overlooked. I pray that it is not.



UMass' Bret Simon (22), shown here in action for the soccer team, which has lost only once and beat PC, 3-1 yesterday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers).

CORRECTION

Last Thurs., 10/12 and Fri., 10/13 Spirit Haus ads contained an error. The ad should have read **Schmidt's** $1.50 six pack—not **Miller.** We are sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused. As stated at the bottom of the ad—**Spirit Haus** is not responsible for typographical errors.

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Air fares are complicated. Adventura's professional staff will take the time to find the best routing and lowest possible price for you, without service charge if you allow us to write your ticket. We earn our commission from airlines, car rental companies and hotels, not from you. Even if you make reservations direct, let us issue your ticket. You'll avoid airport ticket counter delays, the possibility of overcharging or a missed flight. As authorized bonded agent for all airlines, we have tickets right in our office. If you're in a hurry, we'll deliver tickets to your door. Credit cards accepted. Lowest fares guaranteed.

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Parade, fanfare await world champion Yanks

NEW YORK, N.Y. (United Press International) -- Thousands of happy New York Yankee fans plan to greet the World Series champions home today with a traditional Tickertape Parade through lower Manhattan.

After a day of rest on the West Coast, the Yankees were scheduled back in the metropolitan area about 8 p.m. aboard a Delta Airlines flight.

Mayor Edward Koch, for his part, promised good weather for the parade, which will begin at noon at Bowling Green and slowly wind its way to Broadway to City Hall.

"By proclamation, it will be sunny," said a cheery Koch Wednesday.

"The Yankees, you know, are part of the renaissance of New York City. The people are just as much responsible for their victory as the Yankees themselves."

Koch admitted never having been in a Tickertape Parade before, eliciting warnings from those who experienced last year's parade that chunks of computer cards were just as likely to rain down on him from Wall Street windows as tickertape.

The Yankee players and their wives, accompanied by Mayor Koch and Gov. Hugh Carey, will ride three flatbed trucks in the parade, with the 35-member Fordham University marching band leading the way.

At 1 p.m. in front of City Hall, Mayor Koch will present Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Yankee Manager Bob Lemon with a proclamation, declaring Thursday "New York Yankee World Championship Day."

Steinbrenner and Carey also plan to make brief remarks before former Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen introduces each member of the team to the crowd.

The program, noted Koch, will end with a prayer -- for another World Series win next year.

Sports Calendar

FENCING CLUB -- The Fencing Club and Team will hold practice every Tuesday at 2:30-5:00, every Wednesday at 7:00-9:00, and Thursdays 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 in NOPE, room 8. Call Sean at 549-0303 for more information.

HOCKEY CLUB -- There will be a meeting for all prospective referees for the UMass Hockey Club Oct. 24, in 102 Herter at 8:00 p.m. Referees will receive pay; applicants should be experienced, though not necessary. If you can't make this meeting, call Tim at 549-5920 for more information.

STOCKBRIDGE B-BALL - Any Stockbridge student interested in playing for the Stockbridge Basketball Team report to Coach Williams in Curry Hicks, Oct. 24 & 25 at 7:00 for tryouts.

Sports notices

Yesterday's Results
Men's golf in Yankee Conference Championships, Stowe, MA
Men's soccer at Providence
Men's JV soccer at Amherst
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tomorrow's Games
Men's Soccer at Rhode Island 3:00 p.m.

IM women in grid action

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

The women's division of intramural football is made up of three leagues, and each league contains six teams. The two teams that will represent each league will be decided by the middle of next week. Playoff competition begins shortly thereafter.

In the Maple League, a battle between the Pumas and the Rookies took place on an extremely cold Tuesday night, and the Pumas emerged victorious. The 20-2 win kept their record unblemished, while the Rookies fell to 3-1.

Doris Doherty had a hot hand for the Pumas throwing three touchdown passes, one to Fian Nooijen and two to Carolyn Hamm. Hann's first TD reception was a spectacular over-the-shoulder-grab. Nooijen also intercepted a pass, continuing her streak of at least one interception per game.

The Rookies got their points just before the first half ended in a well executed blitz for a safety. Prior to the game, they had given up just two points, but the Puma offense proved too powerful. The two teams play again Tuesday at 8:30 on field 1 or 2.

The Oak League is dominated by the Flakes, the defending intramural champions. Varsity members help comprise the Flakes, who have crushed all opposition thus far. Sue Peters is the quarterback who directs the team, and Fran Cornacchioli is their talented runner.

The big battle rages for second place, where Lee's Toe Service, the McWicks, and the Whimps are all in contention. The McWicks, who feature the field hockey Wickman sisters, played the Toe Service last night, but the results had not been learned by press time.

Sitting on top of the Pines League is the Forbes team with a perfect record. Maura Supinski, a varsity hoopster, catches pass and Andrea Godin is the quarterback for the Forbes team. The TTTs are in second place in the Pines League, but they must beat out the Kennedy Assassins if they expect to make the playoffs. The TTTs are made up of several members of the Psychology department, led by Debbie McCulloch and JoAnne Smith. They battle the Assassins on Oct. 25th at 5:30 on field 1 or 2.

ATTENTION

Saturday, October 21, 1978 the UMass Transit Service will operate on its normal Saturday schedule. If you have classes (Friday schedule) please plan your travel accordingly.

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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SCHLITZ CANS		6.59 case
VODKA, FLEISHMANS	59.2 ozs.	8.59
BACARDI RUM	59.2 ozs.	10.79
SEAGRAM "7"	59.2 ozs.	10.95

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Kidd's booters roll; top Providence, 3-1

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE - Nobody knew quite what happened. With the suddenness of Muhammed Ali's infamous first round knockout of Sonny Liston, the UMass soccer team dealt an equall swift and fatal blow to its victim Providence College.

The Minutemen struck twice within the first two minutes of the second half to quickly drainthe life out of the stunned Friar team.

UMass had appeared pretty lifeless themselves in the first half before their sudden outburst. Providence had scored first midway into the half on a goal by Jim McInnis that developed from a corner kick.

Providence's Jim Radaban collected a ball in front and sent a shot that skimmed underneath UMass goalie Will Temby. Defensemen Doug White fortunately, was backing up Temby and kept the shot in play, but it rebounded directly to McInnis who wasted no time depositing Into the back of the cage. Murmurs of a possible upset swept through the hopeful Providence fans.

Providence themselves seemed willing to believe this possibility, as they began to show their best efforts of the day; but UMass regained their composure and assumed control again. With six minutes to go in the half Mark Vasington took the wind out of some of the Providence hopes, tying the score at 1-1.

Doug White lofted a direct kick which Tasso Koutsoukos redirected to Mark Vasington at the side of the net. Vasington blasted away from about 10 feet out but Providence's goalie Dave O'Brien made the diving save, this time UMass got a fortunate rebound, as it returned to the feet of Vasington, this time he calmly lifted it over the prone keeper into the enpty net.

Few people had settled down for the second half when Joel Mascolo put UMass on top. At 33 seconds into the final half Mascolo took a pass, again from Tasso Koutsoukos, and put a well-placed shot in from about 10 yards out.

Before Providence could gather their wits UMass struck again. Koutsoukos was again the instigator, dribbling down from midfield he went into the left corner and sent a centering pass which Joel Mascolo played through his legs and over to Mark Abbott. Abbott found himself staring at an open net which he did not miss.

UMass' one-two punch left Providence dizzy and demoralized, the rest was a defensive effort, backboned by goalies Will Temby and Mark Marilla was more than equal to the task.

Forward Tasso Koutsoukos (13) has been a main offensive cog in the UMass soccer machine. The booters are now 7-1. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers.)

JVs tie Amherst, 3-3

By NICK AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

In the cold grey half-light of a bitter evening, the J.V.'s snatched a well deserved draw against a skillful and talented Amherst team, 3-3.

The first half was dominated by Amherst, and only outstanding saves from 'keeper Matt Esteures kept them at bay with a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, UMass made a careless defensive error which led to the 2nd Amherst goal.

At 2-0 down, UMass appeared to be finished. But following a good move on the right wing, Nass scored UMass's first goal.

Shortly after, Stirlacci scored a fortuitous equalizer, when his misdirected cross deceived the 'keeper and lofted over his head into the top of the net.

At full-time the score was still tied at 2-2 and 15 minutes of extra time was played. Both teams continued to fight hard but it was Amherst who broke the dead-lock. With casual aplomb, Duncan rose above the UMass defense to head home a well taken goal.

For the third time in the game UMass found themselves trailing, but once again they rallied to make several sharp attacks. Their hard work and diligence was rewarded with a corner which was scrambled off the line. In the ensuing melee, Foti collected the ball and drove it firmly home for the equalizer.

Cincinnati in distress, Rose now a free agent

NEW YORK (UPI)--This is a sad day for the Cincinnati Reds, the day Pete Rose, the most popular and productive player in their history, puts himself on the market to the highest bidder.

Rose officially declared himself a free agent yesterday.

He already has said where he's going.

To Japan--but don't let that throw you. He's only going there on a post-season trip with the rest of the Reds and will be back in this country on Nov. 23.

Of far greater interest is where he's going after that, or more specifically, which club he'll be playing for next season after 16 years with the Reds, and judging from what I heard at the World Series, most signs point to San Diego.

Philadelphia is another distinct possibility. Rose likes the city and if the Phillies go for him, they could put him on third base and move Mike Schmidt over to first.

Mindful of the penalties Bowie Kuhn has imposed on other clubs he found guilty of tampering with free agents, Padres' owner Ray Kroc has maintained a discreet silence on the subject of Rose.

But Kroc, a self-made multi-millionaire who hustled all his life to become the McDonald hamburger king he is, has an enormous passion for those cut in the same mold as him, and that being the case, Pete Rose appeals to him as no other player does in all baseball.

He wants Rose to play for the Padres, and in that regard he's like Lola in the play Damn Yankees. Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets. Generally, anyway. One thing about Kroc. He never lets money stand in his way.

Ask Reggie Jakcson about that. Kroc offered Jackson more money than anybody else in baseball when Jackson became a free agent two years ago and the only reason he decided to pass was because he wouldn't go for some of the other conditions Jackson insisted upon.

The Reds, of course, can still wind up signing Rose but that isn't likely. Not after the last meeting he had with Dick Wagner, the Reds' president, two weeks ago. That session didn't go well at all. It went terribly, in fact.

Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz of Cincinnati, was at the meeting at which the Reds informed their 37-year-old, switch-hitting future Hall of Famer what they would give him to sign.

"We promised to come back with a counter proposal, and we did last week," Katz says. "It was unacceptable to them. They then gave us what they said was their final offer. That was the term they used, 'final offer.' This is a nice way of saying take it or leave it, and Pete has decided not to take it."

Films aid surging spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Wednesday afternoon, members of the UMass women's volleyball team watched videotaped highlights of the matches played the night before, between New Haven and Central Connecticut. They saw themselves nipping New Haven 14-16, 15-11, 15-13, and being outhustled by Central Conn. 11-15, 2-15.

"We had good movements for four games, but in the last game, we lost our concentratioin," said coach Mike Rhodes, as he glared at the tapes, "we just lost it. Our best performance to date was against New Haven---we served well, we hustled---even against Central Conn., we played well the first game. But volleyball's psychological; once you lose your concentration, your 'psyche', you lose the game."

Said assistant coach Paul Bauer of the games against Central Conn, "Everyone who served, even our most consistent people, missed serve (hitting the net, going out of bounds) at least once. That is bad."

Peggy Barber spiked 11 times, served 13 aces (ten against New Haven) and set well in both matches, while Brenda Simmons had 12 spikes, and Joyce Gresl chipped in eight.

As UMass volleyball seeks to improve performance and accuracy on the court, they also will seek to improve a 10-3 record Saturday at NOPE gym, against Williams, Maine, and the University of Connecticut.

Steve Zack

Paper Lion roars again

It has been said that it is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all. I'm beginning to wonder about that.

On this past Sunday evening, Oct. 15 if you've forgotten the date, tryouts for the men's basketball team were held. In true George Plimpton-esque fashion I attended the event with hopes high and jock strap tight with the full intention of proving that the average man, I give myself the benefit of the doubt, could endure the pain and torture of a college tryout camp, if it is indeed proper to refer to a one night adventure as a camp.

A couple of weeks prior to the tryout, I had taken the opportunity to explain my plan to basketball coach Jack Leaman. Laughing hysterically at the thought of me on a basketball court with him in charge, he said, "I'm gonna bust your ass." Well, he didn't have to. I did it all on my own.

Leaving the Collegian office at 6:00 on Sunday evening, I walked down to the Boyden locker room to get my shorts for the tryout which was being held at 7:00 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage.

Taking into full account the importance of the event I was about to partake in, I exchanged my sweaty, mildewed shorts which I had worn all year for a clean pair of gym shorts.

Taking into consideration the fact that it was cold outside, I decided to change into my gym clothes over at Curry Hicks rather than stroll over from Boyden in my shorts and t-shirt.

Curry Hicks was dark and deserted with the exception of the lighted court and the presence of the basketball team's student manager and assistant manager, Matt and John. Noting this, I changed at courtside and began warming up my shooting touch, which had been non-existent up until the time of the tryout and remained so throughout the evening.

I commenced to warm up at 6:30 or so, but not wanting to tire myself out at such an early point, I ceased my shooting display at 6:45--the same time that the other hopefuls were arriving.

The fireworks began at 7:00 with the arrival of Coach Leaman and one of his assistant coaches Ray Ricketts. After filling out index cards with name, rank, serial number, next of kin, or something like it the time had arrived to hit the court, figuratively speaking.

The opening drill was a simple one of layups. I glided masterfully through this one, hitting rim on my first five attempts before tossing up a ball that softly maneuvered itself off the backboard and through the hoop. Success never tasted so sweet!

The drills went from layups to jump shots and it was here that I made my move for the evening. You see, I am the last remaining master of the set shot, I have never jumped when I shot in my life so my efforts here would be the first of my life. Using all the skill I have attained by taking the basketball class every semester I have been at UMass, I skillfully guided the ball through the hoop after making an earth shattering vertical leap of about six inches. All in all, I shot 3 for 6 in the jump shot drill and brilliantly too, if I must say so myself (which I must).

Next on the list of death defying basketball feats was a 3-man weave drill. Now the key to the 3-man weave is to pass to the player in front of you and go behind him. I went through the first two attempts with flying colors. The third attempt I went through with color too, only the color was red and it was from the embarassment in my face. Not only did I drop the pass, but I kicked it with my foot well enough to be considered by the Patriots for the placekicking job.

It was at this point that exhaustion began to overtake me, just like the tortoise did with the hare.

"Give me six lines under the basket!" shouted Coach Leaman and without an awful lot of thought I realized that the time had come to run some sprints, oh woe is me.

The course was six lengths of the court, a total of 570 feet or 190 yards with five turns. They timed me with a calendar. Feeling faint from exhaustion and realizing that if I stood still I would puke my guts out, I managed to keep up minimal movement. Moments later the coach called for the last two people to run their second set of sprints. The first runner approached the line, the second one did not. I was the second one. He yelled once more for the last person, not knowing it was me otherwise he would have realized I was around the side of the bleachers. No I did not puke up my guts, just the cantaloupe I had before the tryout.

Needless to say, I did not run the second set of sprints or much of anything else for that matter. After the rest of the group took part in some scrimmaging, I made my way back out onto the court to partake in the foul shooting drill. Using my Rick Barry style of free throw shooting, I would have used my back-to-the-basket over-the-head style but I didn't want to be flashy, I shot 3 of 6 from the line much to the surprise of those in attendance and myself.

After the foul shooting exhibition, scrimmaging returned. I made a brief, very brief, court appearance in which my opponent went scoreless against me, until he got his hands on the ball. After five minutes of playing time, I quietly but gracefully, trotted by coach Leaman and muttered, "Save me," which I thank him for doing.

And while the others were running three-on-three full court scrimmages and I was hiding behind assistant coach Ray Ricketts, I firmly decided that the only athletic feat I will perform in my life is the punching of keys on a typewriter.

MSP contract nears resolution

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

The 16-month-old faculty contract dispute could finally come to an end this weekend when administration and faculty bargainers meet in mediated contract negotiations in Boston.

Representatives from both sides said yesterday they were optimistic a tentative settlement could be reached when they sit down in UMass President David C. Knapp's office with state-appointed mediator Abraham Siegel. Talks are set to begin at 2 p.m.

Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, was recently appointed mediator when contract negotiations broke off in September.

"From what I know of Mr. Siegel," said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice-president for labor relations, "I have a lot of confidence in him.

"I'm very optimistic," he said. "Everyone is at the point where we want a settlement."

Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey said he also was optimistic.

"We hope the mediator will be able to expedite a settlement this weekend," he said. "If they do come to an agreement, it'll probably be late Sunday or even Monday."

The two sides met Monday with Siegel in an introductory meeting, where Siegel requested a "news blackout" be imposed, Cathey said.

Under state law, Siegel has 20 days, or until Nov. 4, to settle the dispute, or it then moves to "fact-finding" under supervision of the state Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

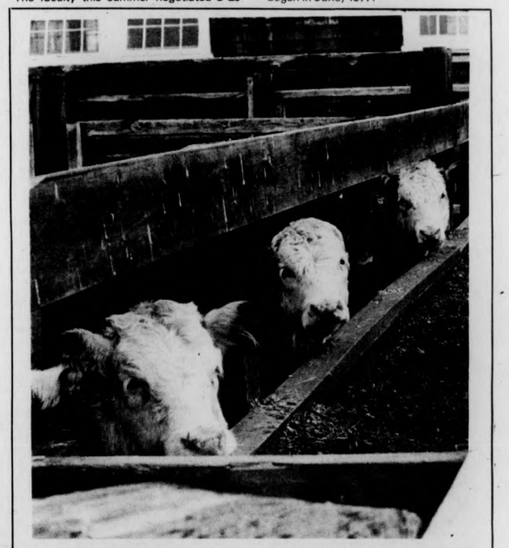
Should the dispute move to fact-finding, a state-appointed fact-finder would conduct hearings on the dispute and issue a report, said Roberta Goldrick, a board official.

Fact-finding is the last provision for third-party settlement under the state labor laws, and any further intervention would have to be agreed upon by both sides, she said.

Siegel has requested he be named fact-finder if mediation fails.

The major issue stalling the talks has been distribution of merit-based salary increases. The faculty this summer negotiated a 20 percent average salary hike with the state, but distribution of the raise was left for the administration and faculty to decide.

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union, and together with the Faculty Staff Union at UMass-Boston, represents some 1900 faculty members and librarians. Negotiations on the faculty's first contract began in June, 1977.



Cows at Stockbridge pose for their portraits. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Hours may be cut in Morrill Library

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The Physical Science Library may be forced to curtail regular evening hours due to persistent vandalism, according to Vlasta K. Greenbie, head of the library.

Greenbie yesterday said the increased problems with vandalism have added an additional strain on the library staff and caused problems with maintenance.

"As elsewhere in the university," Greenbie said, "vandalism of this sort has strained staff resources to the limit to keep the library functioning, and seriously effects the staff morale of those concerned with users' and their own safety. It may be necessary to curtail hours because the limited evening personnel cannot cope with the policing and maintenance problems, and maintain a reasonable level of service."

Greenbie said the vandalism has included three incidents of malicious damage to bathrooms and one broken glass door, as well as the theft of a bust of Copernicus, the Polish scientist.

The most recent vandalism involved the plugging of the sinks in the library rest rooms while the water was left on. Greenbie said this caused flooding in the rest room area, especially serious because of Amherst's recent water shortage.

Greenbie said the broken glass door occurred the night of September 25. After the glass door was broken, the vandals attempted to break into photocopying machines, but were unable to remove any money since the machines are usually emptied nightly.

During the same week as the broken door and attempted break into the photocopying machines, Greenbie said the bust of Copernicus was stolen from the library.

"This was the most upsetting of all," Greenbie said of the stolen plaster head which had been donated by the American Educational Society.

Saturday classes; Whose idea was this?

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Saturday morning.

So you think you have time for rest and relaxation, for hot coffee and newspapers, for bugs bunny and road runner? Or even for an early morning walk in the woods?

Students of UMass brace yourselves.

The six-day work-week has officially arrived.

And according to many students and professors alike, six days of classes is just one too many.

"It's disgusting," sophomore business major Margaret Bulman said yesterday. "I have three classes scheduled for Saturday, only one has been canceled.

"Yes, I'm going. I'll miss alot if I don't. But that doesn't mean I like it."

Most students seemed to agree. And many pointed to already cancelled classes to assert their side of the issue.

Saturday class scheduling is an effort to make up for a late start on the semester, according to Faculty Senate member Tom Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, on the Senate Space and Calendar Committee, said the schedule was approved and recommended by the Faculty Senate and by the Administration.

"Another calendar for this year was published one or two years ago," he said. "The change was made at the instigation of the students and through the Student Government Association, who requested that school begin after Labor Day."

Classes previously had begun the Wednesday before Labor Day and ended the Wednesday before Christmas. This year classes began October 6, and are to end with final exams, December 18-23.

"Attendance at class is expected by students," Dean of Students William Field last night said in a telephone interview. "If some faculty cancel and find other ways to make them up, that's up to them."

Another area of student concern is among the Jewish population. Saturday is the Jewish sabbath, and according to Jewish religion students are not to do any work on Saturday. The Jewish population here numbers between three and four thousand students.

"Technically, we are not supposed to go to school," said senior Lanny Plotkin of the HILLEL council.

"They would never dream of holding classes on Sunday," he said of the faculty and administrators.

"It puts Jewish students in a difficult position," said HILLEL Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. "I would hope this is not a precedent for the future."

Physics graduate student Fred Rowland said of the scheduling, "Personally, I think the more classes the better."

Not many seem to agree.

Chairman of the Political Science Department, Glenn Gordon said "One Saturday is not going to kill either me or my students, but I wouldn't look forward to a steady diet of Saturdays."

Problems encountered in peace negotiations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told President Carter Thursday negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement have encountered problems and chances of settling them are "very doubtful."

Dayan spoke to the president as reporters and photographers were ushered into the dining room at Blair House, where the delegations were beginning lunch.

He said the talks had encountered problems, "and whether we can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful. It's not Camp David, with the heads of state present."

Dayan, who did not say what the problems are, apparently referred to the fact that heads of state can be more flexible in making concessioins than ministerial representatives, who generally arrive at a conference with strict instructions on what offers they can make.

The administration said Wednesday that Carter had not been in touch with either Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin or Egyptian President Anwar Sadat since the conference began.

However, it appeared from Dayan's comments that further discussions involving Carter, Begin and Sadat might be necessary.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked whether any serious snags had developed, said "Not so far as I know."

"I don't see the basis for drawing the conclusion there is an impasse," he said at the daily White House news briefing.

It was the second time this week-the first time was Tuesday-that Dayan made a public statement which contradicted the optimism voiced by the conference's official spokesman, George Sherman of the State Department, who has reported steady progress since the talks began.

Meanwhile, informed sources said Israel is talking to the administration about a new billion-dolar aid program to finance its withdrawal from the Sinai

Egypt also is "talking about big numbers" in seeking American assistance for an economic development program, the sources said.

But the Israeli request is more closely tied to the peace talks, since the treaty is supposed to set a schedule of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, which it captured from Egypt in 1967.

The sources said the Israeli requests for aid have been escalating since Camp David, when the administration pledged aid in building two airbases to replace bases the Israelis are giving up in the Sinai.

The new aid requests would pay for relocation of the Israeli settlers in the Sinai and for new bases for the troops who would be withdrawn, first to an interim withdrawal point and then behind Israel's international border.

Actor found shot

NEW YORK (AP)-Gig Young, who made scores of movies as a leading man, but won his Academy Award as the dance marathon pitchman in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", was found shot to death Thursday night in what police called a murder-suicide.

Police said the body of Young's wife of three weeks, German-born Kim Schmidt, 31, was with him in the bedroom of their West 57th Street apartment. The 60-year-old actor apparently killed the woman before shooting himself in the head. A gun was found in Young's hand, police said.

The manager of the building, who did not wish to be identified, said he had heard noises that sounded like gunshots earlier in the day, but did not become suspicious until he noticed groceries still standing outside the apartment hours after they were delivered.

Police said the pair appeared to have died at about 2:30 p.m. Their bodies were discovered about five hours later.

Young appeared in recent years in "Hindenberg" and "The Killer Elite," as well as in television dramas, and had toured in "Harvey" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Before winning the Academy Award as best supporting actor of 1969 for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," Young had received two nominations, for his work in "Come Fill the Cup," a somewhat true-to-life role as an alcoholic, and the 1958 "Teacher's Pet".

Gig Young (1976 photo)

Young starred with Charles Boyer in the 1950s television series "The Rogues." Boyer was a suicide earlier this year.

Lung cancer increases

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON - Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The report, prepared by the National Cancer Institute, indicates the increased rate of lung cancer in the United States and subsequent deaths from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and death.

The ongoing, 5-year-old study is the first of its kind undertaken and is expected to yield more comprehensive and reliable data about various cancers and survival rates from them in coming years.

The institute said the new figures, when compared with the last major cancer survey for 1969-1971, indicate cancer cases generally have been increasing 1 to 2 percent a year since 1970, whereas the lung cancer rate among white women has risen 8 percent a year and among black women nearly 10 percent.

There have also been substantial increases in the incidence of uterine or endometrial cancer among women, but this general list is not considered as deadly a disease.

Previously noted declines in the rate of cervical cancer in women and stomach cancers among men and women appear to be continuing, the figures show.

While the statisticians say it is too early to predict long-term survival rates and trends based on the new study, they have made some calculations to indicate how deadly the common forms of cancer are.

Colon and rectal cancers, breast cancer and lung cancer are by far the most common malignancies in humans, occurring nearly twice as often as any other form of the disease.

For those three types, the report shows, only 12 percent of lung cancer victims survive as long as three years, whereas nearly four out of five women stricken with breast cancer are still alive three years later, and about half of those diagnosed with cancer of the colon live at least three years.

Earl S. Pollack, the stistician who heads the Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) program that produced the new figures, said they don't explain why some cancers are increasing, while others are on the decline.

But other scientists who have noted the rising lung cancer rate in women have blamed it on increased cigarette smoking among women since World War II.

The lung cancer rate among men, which is considerably higher than among women, also has increased in recent years, but not nearly so sharply.

The SEER study is based on data collected from 11 areas of the country, representing about 10 percent of the total U.S. population.

The aras participating are metropolitan Atlanta, metropolitan Detroit, metropolitan New Orleans, the San Francisco-Oakland area, Seattle and its 13 surrounding counties, the entire states of Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, New Mexico and Utah and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Shake-up possible in Vatican administration

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY--Pope John Paul II yesterday deferred picking his top aides, indicating a possible shake-up in the Vatican's central administration, the Curia.

A Vatican spokesman said there probably would be no word on the appointments th is week. It was the first time in recent papal transitions that chief department heads have not been continued or promptly renamed to office. The new pope obviously "is going to put his own strong stamp" on his administration, rather than "just giving automatic, blanket approval" to the previous office-holders, said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, second-in-command of the Jesuit Order. Meanwhile the Vatican announced the U.S. delegation to the inauguration of John Paul II, history's first Polish pope, will be headed by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

Other delegatioin members include Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, who is of Polish descent; former New York City Mayor Rovert F. Wagner, and Lucy Nugent, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Among the unofficial U.S. guests will be the pope's cousin from the Detroit area, John Wojtyla.

O'Keefe said Pope John Paul is well-acquainted with the Curia hierarchy "and he's not going to be stampeded into anything" regarding its future makeup.

"He feels it's better to take a look first. He'll talk to the people and then act. It may be some of them want to step down. But he's very decisive, and makes up his mind quickly."

The new approach by a pope whose very election was novel-the first non-Italian in 455 years-broke with the course followed by his predecessors, including the briefly reigning Pope John I, who two days after his election renamed Vatican officers to their posts.

In the transitions to Pope John XXIII in 1958 and Pope Paul VI in 1963, the administrative Cabinet automatically stayed in office, althouogh additions or changes came eventually.

Under a new constitution for papal change-overs promulgated by Pope Paul in 1975, however, the top offices automatically are vacated on the death of a pope, leaving it up to the succeeding pontiff to reappoint them or name replacements.

There are nine major "congregations," or Cabinet departments, headed by cardinals in the Curia, along with a network of other secretariats and commissions of the church's work. At least 18 of the posts were vacated under the new rules at John Paul I's death Sept. 28.

The new pope, in his fourth day in office, took his first respite from a heavy schedule of speeches and activities, possibly for private talks about staff appointments.

But the round of official functions resumes Friday, with a reception for the Vatican diplomatic corps, and another on Saturday for journalists. His formal inauguration comes Sunday, with the old crowning ceremony and kingly trappings ruled out.

They had been abolished by John Paul I for his installation Sept. 3, and his namesake successor also is skipping the monarchical embellishments.

Informed churchmen said the pope, in assessing Cabinet appointments, may consider releasing some department heads who reportedly want to bow out, such as the secretary of state, 73-year-old French Cardinal Jean Villot.

Health also may be a factor in any changes. American Cardinal John Wright, head of the Congretation of Clergy, has been ailing, and French Cardinal Gabriel-Marie Garrone, head of the Congregation of Catholic Education, is nearing 77 and reportedly inclined to step aside.

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You are invited to discuss opportunities for graduate study in management at the ten above-listed universities with a COGME representative on Tuesday, October 24 from 9:00 a.m. until noon at the New Africa House, Lounge of CEEBs.

For further information please contact the University's Office of Career Planning and Placement.

$40,000 needed to repair CC Garage

By DAVID SEIDENFELD
Collegian Staff

That seemingly strong and solid structure known as the Campus Center Garage may not be very strong or solid at all, according to a report commissioned by the UMass Building Authority.

The report, prepared for the University by the consulting firm of Loomis and Loomis, stated that as much as $40,000 might be needed to repair structural damage in the garage.

The University is considering bids by three firms and is ready to award the contract for the repair of the garage to the lowest bidder, who is asking $23,000 for the job, said Evan V. Johnston, Vice-Chairman of the Building Authority.

Johnston showed where cracks, rust, and corrosion of the cement have occurred in the garage. He said the damage may be a result of a failure on the part of the original contractor to abide by building specifications, but also said the main concern of the University is to correct the situation and not to "pin the blame" on anyone.

"The immediate problem is to get the place in a situation where you're not afraid the thing is going to fall on someone," said Johnston.

Johnston pointed out one spot in the garage where a sheet of wood is positioned to prevent cement from collapsing.

The repairs have been put off too long, and the problems get worse the longer they go untreated, said Johnston. "This is not a result of capriciousness on the part of the University," said Johnston. "It simply hasn't had the money it needs. But so-called 'deferred repairs' really amount to negligence."

Work might be starting within a week on the garage, Johnston said. The first phase of work will be the squirting of epoxy, under pressure, into the cracks that have formed. This work must be done while the temperature is above 50 degrees F., said Johnston, or heaters might have to be employed to enable the work to continue.

Johnston said the Building Authority, which has recently assumed a more active role in the maintenance of the campus projects it is financially responsible for, is trying to help the University supervise and fund the repairs, both of which are problems for the administration.

Presently, the money needed for the repairs is coming from funds ear-marked for repairs needed on the Campus Center roof and terrace. Where the funds for repairs on that building and other University structures needing repairs will come from is a question the Building Authority is facing. Johnston said that several plans are being considered, including the acquisition of funds through what is known as "advanced refunding," a complex process that has been used by other institutions in financial binds similar to the one UMass is in.

Search Committee for Chancellorship announced

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced the make-up of the Search Committee for the Chancellorship yesterday at an otherwise brief faculty senate meeting.

Bromery said he was informed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Ernest A. Lynton that the following faculty had been chosen for the search committee: Terence Burke, Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Johnetta Cole, Faculty of Social and Behavorial Sciences; Richard Hartzler, School of Business Administration; and Paul Jennings, College of Food and Natural Resources. Also chosen from campus administrators: William A. Darity, dean of the School of Health Science; Alumni Bill Mahoney, and Trustees James B. Krumsiek and Erline Shearer.

The two openings for students have not yet been filled, Bromery said.

In other business, the Chancellor said all faculty promotions agreed upon by the faculty union are now being processed and signed. Promotion recommendations must first pass through the hands of the Provost and the Chancellor before going to the union.

Provost Jeremiah V. Allen told the senate the reason promotions are so late is because he was "way behind in making his tenure decisions" and that the delay was entirely his fault.

The inertia of the senate, according to senate Secretary Harvey Kline, can be attributed to the two week period required for business to get from the committee on to the meeting agenda. "We usually cancel one meeting in October," he said, "because most business is still in the formulative stage at the start of the semester." Kline decided to hold the meeting to provide a forum for possible questions relating to the effects of collective bargaining.

Collins won't endorse King or Hatch

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, last night said he would not endorse either candidate for governor including Democratic nominee Edward J. King.

"Mr. King and I disagree on too many issues," said Collins, "not only taxes, but energy, abortion, and welfare cuts as well."

Collins made his announcement during a debate with his Republican challenger Chandler W. Atkinson on the "Focus" program of WMUA.

Collins said he would not endorse Hatch because he should "do his best for the Democratic party."

"Mr King and I disagree. I want the voters to make their own decisions. Voters should look at the entire democratic ticket and make their decisions," Collins said.

Collins is the first major Democratic candidate in the Amherst area to say he will not endorse King.

Lisa Healey, of East Longmeadow, prepares a pound of the famous A & P coffee at the new store's grand opening Wednesday.

With the opening of the new store, A & P will kick off a grand opening celebration featuring store-wide specials in all departments.

The new A & P, with all modern decor, features a full service deli and bakery offering a complete line of cold cuts and cheeses, party platters and an array of ready- to serve take-out foods.

Consumer Action serves Amherst and 5-colleges

By CLAUDE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Area residents and local students now have a consumer protectioin group on the UMass campus: the Consumer Action Center.

The center offers counseling and advice on consumer affairs, laws and buyer protection rights. Located at 423B Student Union, it is available for Amherst area residents and all five-college students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center also plans to extend services during the evening hours for the convenience of day-time workers, according to Coordinator of the Program, Steve Dreeszen.

"Our consumer office is designed to be a learning oportunity for students in my consumer survival class," Dreeszen said.

He said students learn consumer behavior and legality problems during regular classroom hours, and then apply their class knowledge to practical experience.

A total of 8 students are enrolled in Dreeszen's three credit-consumer Survival (SW298S) class. Requirements include six working hours in the Consumer Center office, according to Dreeszen.

"Our main concern is to help residents and five-college students avoid legal action," Dreeszen commented. "Mostly by obtaining a quick response. We hear both sides of the problem, gather relevant facts, and only then do we respond," he added.

Dreeszen emphasized that the Consumer Center series as a complaint mediator, not a Consumer Advocate.

Dreeszen pointed out the center does not handle private student-to-student claims. Instead, the center deals with utility retail and local business and concerns. If a problem is outside our jurisdiction, we make referrals to the Legal Service Office or to the small claims court.

Started late last spring, the Consumer Actioin Center is financed by MassPirg, a consumer action group in the state. Dreeszen, a staff attorney for MassPirg, is also a licensed member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. In addition, Dreeszen has practiced law in Iowa and Rhode Island for four years.

Law Would Ban Paraphernalia Display

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

A zoning ordinance has been proposed in Westfield that would ban the sale or display of drug paraphernalia. However, Amherst attorney Richard Evans thinks the law is neither "enforceable nor constitutional."

Evans, who is representing NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) in oppositioin of the ordinance said "in the long run the law would do a lot more harm than good, in that the passing of the ordinance would only foster additional disrespect, not only for drug laws, but for all laws."

"Bringing building inspectors into the picture will not make a valuable contribution toward dealing with the drug problem," said Evans. Building inspectors are in charge of enforcing zoning laws.

Evans said that he did not "know of any (similar) zoning law that has been upheld. "What we have here is a case of public officials trying to protect the public from devices they (the officials) find offensive and personally distasteful."

Charles Madeiros, City Councilor for Westfield and chief proponent of the proposed ordinance, said he's concerned with the effect the display of drug paraphernalia has on children.

"We have a tendency to glamorize the use of drugs to young people," said Madeiros.

Madeiros said he didn't think the proposed ordinance would "significantly" retard the use of marijuana. 'But," he said, "The younger users, the young kids, I think you'd make them slow down at least."

Evans said, "What a child spends his money on, that's something between the kid and his parents. The law shouldn't get involved in that. The law shouldn't protect children or adults from spending their money foolishly."

Evans also said "The fact that a child has access to something does not in itself suggest that a man should go to jail for selling that thing."

Madeiros said "you can bet your life" many cities and towns will be proposing similar ordinances after this.

Amherst selectmen were not of the same opinion though. Selectman Diana Romer and William Atkins said in separate interviews they did not think there was much chance of a similar ordinance passing in Amherst.

Evans said he had gotten "favorable and supportive" feedback from people regarding his involvement in the proposed ammendment.

Madeiros said "some clown up here wrote an editorial that maybe we should ban cars because they were used in a bank robbery. He shouldn't even be allowed to write."

Black Affairs

CCEBS losing staff member

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

Carol Maranda, the assistant director for Academic Services at the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, will be resigning her position and will be taking a new job as a social worker in Norwich, Connecticut, her home town. Her new job will include foster care of children, abuse complaints and adoptions.

Maranda has been at the University since 1972 when she came here to do her graduate work, she also was a teacher's assistant. In 1972 she became an academic advisor for the Committee and began as assistant director for Academic Services in 1975.

"I have enjoyed all my working relationships with the people on the staff and the best part of the job has been the contact with the students," Maranda said.

Maranda said the low number of students coming into the University and Committee is one thing that has concerned her.

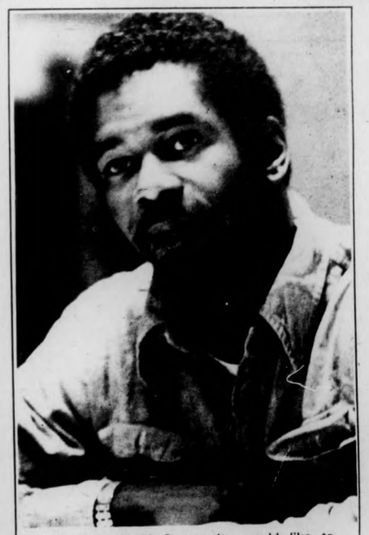
Presently, Maranda said that the Committee could improve its services to freshmen, create more study groups and provide a place for students to come and feel comfortable if they have personal problems.

"I have gained a vast amount of administrative experience that I did not have before I came here, not only interacting with people but being able to supervise them," said Maranda.

Maranda said there are various reasons she is taking the new job, but "You can't continue to be an 03 worker year after year, with no benefits at all. You just can't keep this type of job forever."

Maranda's last day at the Committee will be next Thursday. There will be a small going away party for her on this coming Monday, in the library of the New Africa House from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

"Thank You and Best Wishes" to Carol Maranda who will be leaving her position as assistant director for academic services at CCEBS. Carol will be taking a new job in her home town of Norwich, Connecticut. There will be a small party for her in the New Africa House Libary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. (Photo by Ed Cohen)



The Third World Community would like to welcome Akbar Muhammad Ahmed (above) back to the community. He spoke at the New Africa House last night on "The Role and Responsibility of Black Students Today." He is one of the leading architects in the Black Liberation Movement in the U.S.

Notes to the Third World Community

Can someone please tell me of the reason why the Black community on the campus is not more involved with the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

We have reached a point in the development of our community where we can no longer afford the luxury of being uninvolved. Every Third World student should be involved in at least one student organization. If you are bored with Amherst it could be your own fault because you have not made a contribution to the development of the cultural and academic community here. Ninety-three percent of the faculty and staff of the University is white in comparison with 2.4% Black, 1.7% Hispanic and 2.9% Asian. Only through our own firm action can this situation be changed.

There are several important search committees being formed to select the new Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance. Traditionally Third World students have not been a part of these searches. Student appointments to these committees are being made by the SGA presidents. Students interested in serving on these committees should fill out applications in the Student Senate Office immediately and contact the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union.

The student senate is now accepting applications for its committees. The committees of the senate are; finance, budgets, governmental affairs and coordinating. Interested Third World Students should apply immediately.

All Third World Students should get a thorough understanding of what Proposition 13 is and also what are the implications of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill being passed. There will be a discussion on these issues within the next few weeks. We must begin to prepare ourselves to be future leaders of the world.

I wonder how many of you are familiar with the works of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois. A challenge to us in this community is to develop an educational philosophy that we can use as a guide in pursuit of our educational and career objectives.

Dubois began to tackle this issue in 1902 and continued to address it throughout his lifetime. One of the mistakes that we made in the development of the Black community at UMass has been not developing such an educational philosophy. This issue will be further discussed during the next month in Black Affairs and Nommo.

CONT. ON PAGE 5

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

NAACP states Brooke support

From 69th Annual NAACP Convention

The NAACP is alarmed and outraged at what appears to be a systematic attempt to drive United States Senator Edward W. Brooke from public office, coming as it does in an atmosphere which finds widespread attacks on the progress which has been made across the board in human rights and civil liberties.

The NAACP was proud of the accomplishment represented by Ed Brooke's election in 1962 as Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, giving him the highest popularity elected position in State government occupied by any black American. His overwhelming re-election in 1964 signalled the belief by his constituency across the State that he had served them well and held high the mantle of public trust.

In 1966, Ed Brooke was elected United States Senator from Massachusetts, becoming the first popularly elected black to hold that position and the highest elected black person in America.

In 1968, Ed Brooke authored legislation which became known as the "Brooke Amendment," placing a ceiling on rents which could be charged to public housing tenants. In this same year, he co-authored with Senator Mondale the crucial Fair Housing Legislation which committed this nation to demonstrable results in housing opportunity.

In 1971, Ed Brooke became one of the early leaders calling for an end to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, with its devastating toll on our nation's youth and its morality.

In 1972, the voters of Massachusetts rewarded Ed Brooke's leadership and performance by re-electing him to a second term in the United States Senate with a 700,000 vote plurality and 60% of the votes cast.

Between 1974-78, Ed Brooke led the sometimes solitary fight against efforts to cut back civil rights progress in housing, education, affirmative action, human services, community development and voting rights, while many other so-called friends deserted the ranks or sat on the sidelines.

While continuing its long tradition of not endorsing candidates of either party, the NAACP takes note of and applauds the outsdanding service Ed Brooke has given his nation, while standing as a shining symbol of American democracy in action.

The NAACP is aware of the private domestic difficulties now being experienced by Senator Brooke, but has heard nothing to date which remotely bears on his ability to perform his public functions or which even suggests that he has used his public office improperly. The NAACP, therefore, deplores the unseemly spectacle of a local and nationalmedia which seems intent on converting these purley family maters into public issues. We detect, resent and condemn a dual standard of media coverage.

Let there be no mistake about our position. Senator Brooke's performance in public office on public issues is fairgame for all who wish to examine the record. We have examined the record, and we find it to be one of solid performance which has kept the faith with his nation, his constituency and his people. We seek no special immunity for Ed Brooke; we will accept no double standard.

Letter-to-the-Editor

"A record of excellence"

Senator Edward W. Brooke's record in the senate is one of excellence. And if re-elected he will continue to serve Massachusetts in the highest tradition of excellence.

Senator Brooke, through tireless effort, raised the funding level of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants. These two scholarship programs have been instrumental in aiding students from low-income families that once were unable to even consider attending college. In fiscal year 1978, the funding level for student aid programs rose 11 percent to 3.2 billion. The administration then tried to discontinue the National Direct Student Loan program, Sen. Brooke persuaded his colleagues to support the NDSL.

In March of 1977, Sen. Brooke was instrumental in securing congressional acceptance of a $10 million grant to help start a New England Veterinary School at Tufts University, and has also played a key role in obtaining funds for the Agricultural Research Service Laboratory at Tufts-New England Medical Center.

Senator Brooke also introduced legislation calling for federal support of Continuing Education programs for working adults.

To aid in the education of bilingual education, Sen. Brooke has acted to end the high drop-out rate among Spanish speaking students. In 1971, Senator Brooke sponsored an amendment that assured significant funding for bilingual education.

Help him do more, vote for Senator Edward W. Brooke on November 7.

From Student's Re-Elect Sen. Brooke Committee

Black Affairs

The KKK's "new image"

This is the first of a two part series on the Ku Klux Klan by Black Affairs Asst. Editor Renee Mobley. Part Two will appear next Wednesday.

The Ku Klux Klan has begun a campaign to clean up its image. Recent Klan activities show the groups attempt to legitimize itself as a political organization and present itself as the savior and representative of the white race.

On October 15, in Boston's City Hall Plaza four Klan members arrived at a peaceful rally sponsored by the Committee Against Racism and the Youth Against War and Fascism. The Klan members, according to police, arrived at the rally in plainclothes at about 2:30. After surveying the demonstration they took robes out of their brief cases and put them on.

Rally demonstrators, according to the Boston Globe, charged and attacked the Klan members. William Wilkinson, an Imperial Wizard of one faction of the Klan told the press that there would be a major Klan demonstration in Boston within the next few months."

The incident in Boston less than two weeks ago is typical of Klan activities within the last few years. The Klan is conducting a recruitment drive aimed at the "average white middle class American."

The Klan, though it appears to be a single body, is actually a number of factions all working for white supremacy. The two major factions, the United Klans of America and the White Knights of the KKK are headed respectively by Robert Shelton and David Duke. Both Klan members, through their activities, want to portray the Klan as "protectors of the white heritage."

Among the tactics they are using to recruit members, leaders of the Klan now claim that their organization is a non-violent one. They have also reportedly opened their membership to women and Catholics despite definite anti-Catholic rhetoric in the earlier years of the White Supreme's Philosophy.

The recent resurgence of the Klan is due to its ability to play upon the fears, biases and needs of the white middle and lower classes. In recent years Klan activities have centered around and gained momentum from issues such as school busing, minority programs, reverse discrimination ect.

Within the last four years Klan activities have included a 'border watch' to prevent illegal aliens from coming into the country. Duke in an interview with a Black radio station claimed the 'border watch' helped Blacks...by preventing aliens from taking jobs...Blacks aspire to." Duke also ran for public office openly admitting. that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Imperial Wizards" of the Klan factions have been granting television, radio and newspaper interviews to push their cause in the media. They have placed their soap box under a banner of First Ammendment rights of freedom of speech. Thus the white media feels obliged to listen to reports of the "leaders of white rights".

Those who know of the Klans past will not be easily fooled by this 'new image'. Historically through the Klan's century long series of revivals and declines it has always re-emerged with a 'new image' and a 'new cause'. But if one looks closely at the history of the Klan it is evident that the reason for its existance in 1978 is no different than the reason for its beginning in 1869 and that is the perpetuation of racial and religious bigotry and the continued separation of the population along those lines.

Each time the Klan has re-emerged it has fed on an existing social dissatisfaction and conflict. When the Klan first emerged in the mid-1860's its champion cause was to maintain forced labor in the South and regain white control of the legislature after the civil war. Far from the non-violence it advocates today, the Klan used murder, rape, perjury, and school and church burning as methods of furthering its cause.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, (D-Mich.) goes over his statements prior to a news conference announcing that he would be temporarily leaving his position because of mail fraud and payroll padding convictions. Diggs a 24-year veteran of the House and Congress announced his resignation on October 10. He said he expects to be restored to full power by his constituents. (UPI)

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Announcements

Game Night

The Malcolm X Center will host its monthly 'Game Night' this evening at the Malcolm X Room in Southwest. The 'Game Night' will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The staff would also like to remind students that the Malcolm X room is open every day for use as a study lounge. Request for the use of the room for parties or events may be made at the weekly staff meetings, held Monday's at 5:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Brothers from the Alpha Phi Alpha Springfield chapter will be at the Che Lumumba Hut in New Africa House on Sunday, October 22 at 6:00 p.m. this is an informal smoker, and refreshments will be served. Pledge period is November 4.

THERE'S A REASON NURSES GET MORE RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY. THEY'RE NAVY OFFICERS.

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at the
SCHOOL OF NURSING
TUESDAY 24 — WEDNESDAY 25
OCTOBER 78

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

★ Notes continued

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Students interested in planning cultural programs and concerts should apply for membership on the Fine Arts Council or the Union Program Council. Your lack of involvement is one of the primary reasons that there have been so few Black and Third World programs on campus this semester.

Have students forgot about Craemen Gethers, former UMass student incarcerated for the past 3 years for allegedly robbing McDonalds. A crime many know that he did not commit. We will not allow the University or the judicial system to get off the hook as it appears that they have.

Every Third World student with a little hard work & initiative is capable of making the Deans List this semester. It is that time in the semester where your average can go up or down. Some helpful tips for those of you having problems in a class would be to contact the instructor immediately to discuss problems you may be having. Inform him or her of the grade that you desire or feel that you are deserving and find out what is required to make it a reality.

If you are having other problems, you should contact the counseling or tutorial services offered by CCEBS and BCP. Also you may contact Dr. Bobby Daniels, Associate Dean of Students in rm 219 Whitmore. Don't be a second rate student. Become agressive and take advantage of all of the resources at the University.

A Black Solidarity Day is being planned, to take place in the very near future. This day, once a national event, purpose is to bring the entire Black community together to work out strategies and analyze our situations as Black people within the U.S. and this community. More information will be forthcoming.

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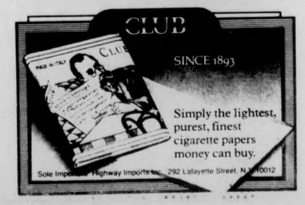

American colleges welcome foreign students

American colleges, facing a financial crunch because of declining enrollments, are tapping vast reservoirs of foreign students in their fight to survive.

Like oil flowing from an OPEC well, foreign students are being welcomed, and even recruited, to help take up financial burdens created by the shrinking pool of American applicants.

This fall, more than 220,000 students from abroad are studying on U.S. campuses, according to an estimate of the New York-based Institute of International Education (IIE). Some 40,000 of those--and perhaps many more--come from Iran alone, according to Iranian government officials.

Though the foreigners still represent only a fraction of the 11 million U.S. college students, there are about 66,000 more of them here than there were four years ago and they carry increasing financial and academic weight.

At the University of San Francisco, where tuition accounts for 90 percent of revenues, foreign students make up one-fifth of the student body. Without them, said Rev. Theodore Taheny, dean of the Evening College, "there would be drastic reductions in programs and professors."

At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where tuition is $3,000 a year, there are 1,400 foreign undergraduates. The school's foreign enrollment jumped 54 percent between 1976 and 1977, the last years for which there are reported figures.

Even higher percentage increases were registered at many schools during that period. Drexel University in Pennsylvania, a respected technological school, saw a 121 percent incerase in foreign students; Emory University in Georgia jumped 110 percent; the University of Southwestern Louisiana was up 103 percent, from 381 to 773.

Foreign students overall spend at least $1 billion annually in the U.S., Taheny estimates. "In the budget planning of most American institutions," he wrote recently, "the revenue generated from foreign students is an increasingly important entry."

"If I had the chance to study in my country, I would," said 20-year old Iranian Saeed Nasseri, an engineering major at San Francisco State. Like many foreign

students, especially from the Mideast, his family can now afford to pay for higher education, but Nasseri was thwarted by severely limited university space at home.

"The 200,000 here don't represent a fourth of those who would like to come," said Marvin Baron, foreign student advisor at the University of California-Berkeley.

The surplus of foreign students from developing nations hasn't spilled only into the United States. France and Canada more than tripled their foreign student enrollments between 1969 and 1975; in England and Germany the numbers doubled.

But it is coming at an opportune time for American colleges. Because of lower birthrates, prime college-age students, 18-21, are expected to decline 15 percent by 1985. Keeping classrooms and dormitories filled will be even more difficult due to rising tuition costs and growing evidence that college diplomas are worth less than before in the U.S. job market.

"Some private schools will go under if they don't get some students," said Dr. Gale Martin, an IIE official, adding that foreign students are also important at state universities where they pay the much higher "out-of-state" tuition.

Although most foreign students come to the United States through contacts with relatives or friends already here, recruiting is also on the rise.

"We get letters from our offices around the world telling about recruiters who stop by to leave their literature and ask our assistance," said Martin.

One school reportedly recruiting is the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where annual student expenses total $7,000 and where 2,700 foreign students, by the last IIE count, make up the greatest number in any four-year U.S. college.

"It depends on what you want to call a recruiter," said John Wasson, assistant director of the USC international student office, responding to the report. "We do have a man who travels around the world and makes contacts with alumni support groups. But there is no direct appeal to students."

Foreign students are not only having a financial impact on U.S. colleges. Their academic presence is also being felt, particularly at the graduate level, because of their heavy concentration in fields such as engineering and business management, skills badly needed in their rapidly developing home countries.

Almost a third of the 2,641 engineering doctorates awarded in 1976-77, reports the National Academy of Science, went to foreign students. They also picked up more than 15 percent of math, physics, economics and business doctorates.

At Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma, near Oklahoma City, about 25 percent of the 750 Masters of Business Administrations (MBA) students are from abroad, although the total foreign enrollment is only 6.5 percent.

At the University of San Francisco, the MBA prpogram of 300 is 80 percent foreign students. "There is talk it affects the American students," said one USF official.

Baron and others feel these types of figures will raise key questions for universities in the future.

"No institution is going to allow its departments to become foreign ghettos," he said. "It can't justify itself to the state board of regents or board of trustees if the only people it's serving are foreign."

But American universities don't seem to be talking about limiting foreign students. Said USF's Taheny, who advocates increased U.S. foreign aid so more students from abroad can study in America, "We have to get away from the ghettoism of education. The more (international) interchange, the better."

IIE's Martin, however, said not all institutioins may have such lofty goals: "I'm just afraid that some are more interested in money than educational standards."

Pacific News Service

The UMass Stockbridge School
Of Agricultures' Second Annual
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

Tuesday, October 24, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
In the Campus Center Auditorium, surrounding meeting rooms and outside the Campus Center, with seminars, student displays, large inside-outside industrial show.

Also, featured guest speaker
Harold Newton, pres. of the Mass. Farm Bureau, speaking on:
What Is The Future Of Mass. Agriculture
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Who should attend: any student, faculty member, professional associated in any way with agriculture/horticulture related fields

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Women's Fashion Department Markdowns! Pants, skirts & shirtings . . . **Friday save up to 30% off!**

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FREE CONSULTATION WITH SORRENTINO ON LATEST HAIR STYLES!
Sorrentino, nationally known hair expert, will be in our store on October 25, 26, and 27th to advise you on how to wear your hair this fall. Don't miss this opportunity.

FREE T-SHIRTS!
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At COMMAND PERFORMANCE we shampoo, precision-cut and blow dry your hair for fourteen dollars, whether you're a gal or a guy. And no appointments are ever necessary.
We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. But we really shine with precision. And so will you.

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News Briefs

Prof says state attracting business

AMHERST, Mass. (*UPI*)-A University of Massachusetts report indicated Thursday the state is becoming a more attractive place to do business.

The report, written by Professor Craig Moore and entitled "Massachusetts Reconsidered: An Economic Anatomy of the Commonwealth" said the northeast can now compete with the south for new business.

It said low taxes and low wages which once made the South attractive to business, have begun to rise as business there expands.

Thursday Moore said in the past three years more businesses have moved into Massachusetts than have moved out.

He also said one of the major advantages of Massachusetts is that the labor costs are not unusually high because the state is not a high-wage state, yet the state's workers are highly trained, highly skilled craftsmen.

Another advantage, said Moore, is that business in the Bay State is not over-regulated by the state government.

Tax cuts given to Maine homeowners

AUGUSTA, Maine (*UPI*)-Gov. James B. Longley Thursday said he will sign a measure into law which provides up to $20 million in one-time tax cuts for 375,000 Maine homeowners and renters.

Longley had asked lawmakers to approve the tax cuts, but the Legislature amended the proposal so the actual cuts could be reduced if an anticipated state surplus does not occur.

Longley said he "had pleaded with the Legislature not to place any strings on this tax relief" but will still approve it "because of our unfaltering confidence in our revenue projections."

Lawmakers met in a one day special session Wednesday to consider the proposal. They worked on the issue nearly 12 hours before agreeing to the amended bill.

'79 VW prices to increase

FAIRLEE, Vt. (UPI)-Volkswagon of America announced Thursday an average 4.1 percent across-the-baord price increase on its 1979 cars.

The lowest-priced VW; a basic two-door Rabbit hatchback, will carry a recommended list price of $4,499, a $279 jump over 1978 models.

At $7,045, the seven passenger station wagon is the highest-priced car in the VW line.

The Dasher two-door hatchback was hit with the biggest price increase, $675.

Officials attributed the increase to product improvements, international inflationary pressures and the relationship between the U.S. dollar and the German mark.

The price hikes were announced at a two-day press briefing held to unveil the first Rabbits made at the firm's new plant in New Stanton, Pa.

Jack O'lanterns rot with frost

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (*AP*)-When the frost is on the pumpkins, it rots faster, according to a Penn State University researcher who spent six years studying pumpkins.

And to keep a jack-o' lantern until Halloween, Alan MacNab, an associate professor of plant pathology, says, "all things being equal, small pie pumpkin varieties last considerably longer."

MacNab says the smaller varieties are harder than large pumpkins, contributing to, but not fully explaining, the smaller ones' resistence to rot.

Moisture and bruises are other factors that can turn a happy-or scary-orange haloween face into just a soft pile of pumpkin-pie stuffing, MacNab says.

Additive MSG causes depression

BOSTON (*AP*)-A California psychiatrist says he believes that eating monosodium glutamate, a seasoning common in Chinese food, caused his wife to fall into a two-week period of deep depression.

Dr. Arthur Colman says he thinks other people may be depressed and unhappy because they eat the additive, usually called MSG, which is also frequently found in fast food and pre-packaged grocery store fare.

"It makes you feel a little crazy," Colman said in an interview. "You say, 'Why am I depressed? I have no reason to be depressed.'"

Colman said he discovered this effect of the additive when his wife became gloomy after eating Chinese food.

Negligence suit declared mistrial

DEDHAM, Mass.(*AP*)-A Norfolk County Superior Court judge declared a mistrial Thursday after a jury failed to agree on the damage claim of a North Attleboro couple who had an unwanted sixth child after a Foxburo doctor performed a vasectomy on the father.

The jury of six women and five men met five more hours in the second day of deliberations Thursday on the couple's claim the doctor was negligent, and on their demand for damages based on the emotional, physical and financial stress they claimed they suffered.

Christopher Sullivan, attorney for the couple, immediately filed a motion to attach the real estate and bank accounts in Massachusetts of the doctor who, he said, was being inducted into the U.S. Air Force in Texas and was training for service for three years in Alaska.

He said he would seek a new trial in the period between the end of the doctor's training and the beginning of his Alaska service.

"We are obvously disappointed,' said Sullivan. "But this is a case of first impression in Massachusetts, and we are determined to get the case retried as quickly as possible."

Bilbo's return? Actually just Pat Bunk selling some unusual Hobbit candles on the Campus Center concourse. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

King leads Hatch in poll

WORCESTER, Mass. (*AP*)-Democrat Edward J. King continues to lead his opponent in the governor's race, according to an independent poll, but Republican Francis W. Hatch has gained ground since the primaries.

The Clark University public research center poll, released Wednesday with the election three weeks away, surveyed 800 registered voters Oct. 6-13.

Scott Taylor, the center's associate director, said King was favored by 41 percent of those questioned, while Hatch was chosen by 33 percent. The remaining 26 percent were undecided.

That compares to a poll taken the weekend after the primary, which showed King with a commanding 55 to 30 percent lead over Hatch.

"It's a fight, a tough fight, but I wouldn't call it a horse race yet," said Martin A. Burke, King's campaign spokesman. "If I look at our own poll results next Monday and they show more slippage, then I'll call it a horse race."

Hatch's campaign manager, Richard Mastrangelo, said the poll and others like it indicate "a potentially very close election."

Among Democrats, the poll shows King leading Hatch 57 to 23 percent, while Hatch leads among Republicans, 67 to 23 percent.

Independents, who made up half of the voters polled, favored King by a narrow, 34 to 31 percent edge.

SPIRITS AND STUFF

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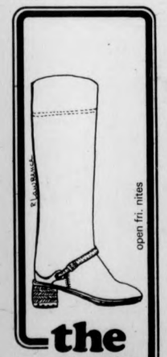

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Speed Reading Course To Begin at Amherst

Arrrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to those who qualify above the age of 12, and graduates are guaranteed a reading speed of 1000 w.p.m. with better than average comprehension.

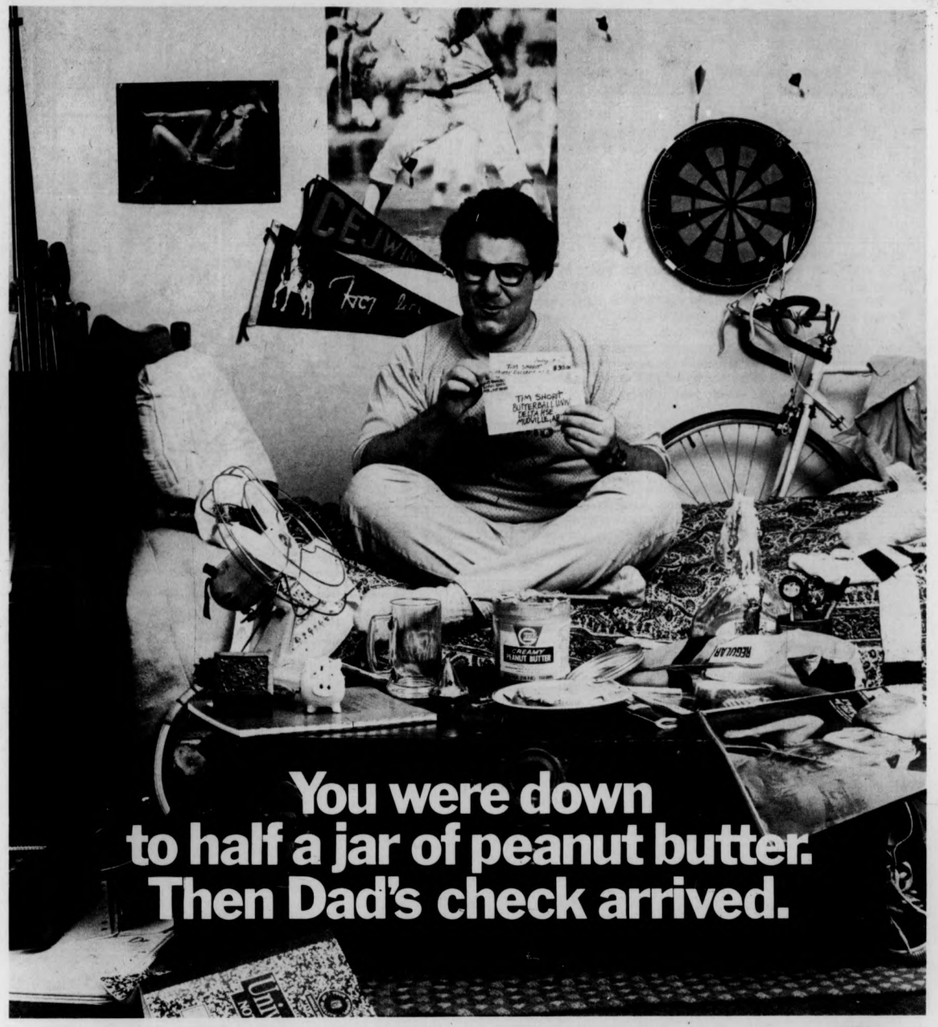
After the eight week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes study techniques, better test taking skill, and increased concentration and retension abilities.

Technical materials such as law, medicine and finance can also be read at high rates of speed with greater comprehension.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Saturday the 21st at 11:00 a.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and FINAL MEETINGS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, at 4:30 and 7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT (Route 9)



Now comes Miller time.

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Editorial

Vandalism

There can be no question that vandalism on campus adversely affects the quality of education at UMass. Most of us are all too familiar with destruction in the dormitories, which serves both to raise our fees and to make life in the dorms even less tolerable than ever.

The administration's announcement yesterday that the Physical Sciences Library in the Grad Research Center will be closed at night due to vandalism will have a major effect on academics for science and engineering students. Closing a major research facility during the only hours when many students can use it is more than an inconvenience.

The administration claims a correlation between vandalism and alcohol abuse, but it must be noted that even the administration admits only 30 percent of campus vandalism is alcohol-related. It would be a little surprising, for example, to discover that drunks were causing most of the damage in the Physical Sciences Library.

Why the vandalism, then? Only until the university can answer this question will it be able to deal effectively with the problem. Alcohol abuse is one cause which can be handled through education programs and alcohol policies. Another problem might be a "general social malaise" that makes people destructive...not too much to be done about that.

But a major cause of vandalism which university officials have generally refused to acknowledge is the sorts of conditions under which students live on campus. When it is said that vandalism in the dorms cost about $150,000 last year, it isn't mentioned that the price tag for bringing the dorms up to minimal health and safety standards was put at $2.8 million in a recent audit.

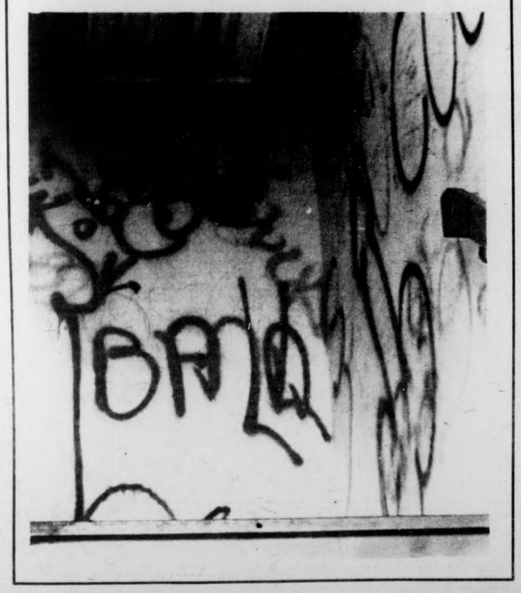
Students are expected to respect university property when the university has not respected the students' needs for reasonable living conditions. Living in a slum does not exonerate the vandal for his or her act. But it does make it a lot easier to understand why causing damage might be viewed as not making things much worse than they already are.

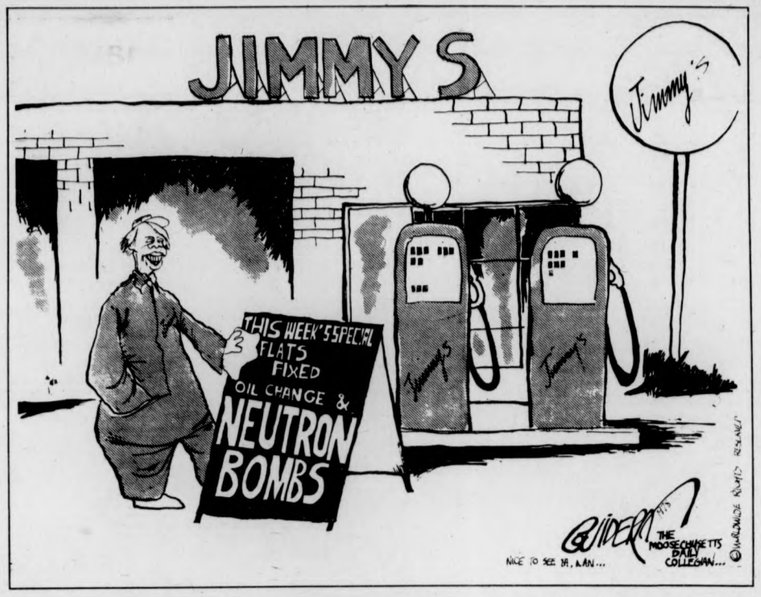
Vandalism simply cannot account for the massive renovations that have been labelled necessary by audits of the university housing system. The figures vary according to whom you are talking to. But there is no disagreement that the costs for improving dorm conditions to reasonable shape will cost millions, probably tens of millions, of dollars-- money the unviersity doesn't presently have.

So while vandalism by a minority of students continues to render the dorms less livable and other buildings less useful, the majority must suffer the consequencess-- closed libraries, police-trained student security guards, etc. And the probelm is a vicious circle-- as the university deteriorates physically, vandalism is bound to rise.

Ultimately, the only solution to vandalism the university can bring about will be improving the living coniditons in the dorms. Any other solutions-- law 'n' order, closing facilities-- will be cosmetic and ineffective. Improvements in facilities won't come unitl (1) the administration commits itself to making the dorms livable and (2) state funds for UMass loosen up a bit to facilitate the repairs. Right now neither looks very likely.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.





To The Editor:

Add/Drop period needs extension

To the Editor:

During the past 5 years, the deadlines for add/drop and pass/fail have gone through many changes. Before 1975, students had 20 academic calendar days, the equivalent of 4 weeks, to make add/drop changes and declare pass/fail. In 1975, the Faculty Senate reduced the period to 10 academic calendar days, or the equivalent of 2 weeks. The rationale they put forward for this cut was that less time for changes would reduce disruption in the classes.

Since the beginning of September we have been working on a proposal to extend the add/drop and pass/fail deadlines by 10 academic calendar days. The proposal has been passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate and will now go to the Academic Matters Committee and then to the Faculty Senate. The faculty are very opposed to this issue and will not even **consider** *the proposal if we do not visually show them we have student support. We need students to help.*

We are having a meeting of all interested students on Monday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. in room 426 of the Student Union Building. This meeting will prepare us for the Academic Matters Committee on Thursday evening, Oct. 26 in the Howard Johnson meeting room in Chenowith. This meeting is extremely important if we want to obtain the extensions. If you are interested but are unable to attend the Monday meeting, please contact us in the SCERA office, room 424 SUB.

It's your education. Make it what you can.

Ellen Garnett
Mark Goldstein
Academic Advocates for SCERA

Southwest men's consciousness raising

To the Editor:

The Southwest Men's Center will help coordinate suport/consciousness-raising groups again this fall. All interested men are invited to an organizational meeting November 1st, 7:30 p.m. at SWMC, Kennedy Lobby Rm. #3. This is an informal gathering for purposes of getting to know one-another, introduction to the men's center past and present, and perspectives on sexism and men's groups. For more information please call SWMC 5-0263, M-F, 12-5 p.m.

Southwest Men's Center

Band needs a good word

To the Editor:

Why is it that the UMass Marching Band never receives a good word? I refer to the lines in Rich Eckel's article regarding the bands at last weekend's football game. Many of his comments could only be taken as derogatory remarks towards the UMass band, remarks that I never thought would be printed in our own **Collegian**. *During the three semesters I have spent at this school, I have never seen so much as one positive line in the paper concerning a band performance.*

Where were you, Mr. Eckel, when the band finished to a standing ovation at the end of the halftime show in the first game this season, or when the Harvard fans jumped to their feet twice during the UMass band's show to applaud the performance at the Harvard stadium?

I am not condemning the article's positive comments to the Morgan State band. They put on a very good show, but is it necessary to tear down the UMass band as you compliment the Morgan State group? The two bands obviously march with totally different styles, and the fact that Morgan State has more of a swing and a strut does not mean that they are superior to UMass.

Comparing the two bands as Mr. Eckel has is like comparing a symphony orchestra with a modern jazz quartet: the musicians in one are probably no more talented than those in the other, but the musical styles are at opposite ends of the spectrum. The orchestra fan does not condemn the jazz style because it is different, and the jazz enthusiast does not proclaim his music better because it is more popular.

The point I am trying to make is that different is not necessarily better or worse. Hopefully Mr. Eckel will try to remember that in his future articles, and hopefully the UMass band will start receiving some positive recognition from the **Collegian.**

Ann Turomsha
Northampton

Band proud of their work

To the Editor:

As members of the UMass Marching Band, we were extremely disturbed by Rich Eckel's comments on the Morgan State game halftime show.

To begin, saying that one band "won" over another during halftime is to completely miss the point of halftime shows. The music and marching are entertainment; the halftime show was never meant to be a competition.

Secondly, the Morgan State music and marching style are completely different from those of the UMass Marching Band. They cannot be compared on the same level. Mr. Eckel's judgement is strictly opinoin, and such comments belong on the Editorial/Opinion page, not on the sports page.

Thirdly, since Mr. Eckel is so quick to judge the marching band, we cordially invite him to our daily hour and twenty minute session that we hold regardless of rain or other uncomfortable weather conditions. Comments such as those from Mr. Eckel, whose qualifications to judge marching bands are dubious, are very inappropriate.

We put a lot of work into what we do, and we're proud of the results.

Carol-Ann Tomich
Cynthia Webb

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian, *or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

COMMENTARY

Thank God for the scheduling office

Eric H. Janszen

Roommates in a UMass dormitory at 12:00 noon Saturday, October 21, 1978.

"Mmmmzzzzz. Dum dee dum."

"Hey. Wake up."

"I am awake, sort of."

"No I mean, Wake Up!"

"Oh. Right. Shit! I'm late for my 9:05!"

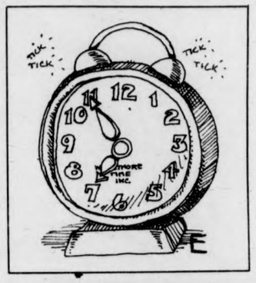
"I'll say. Just look at tne time!"

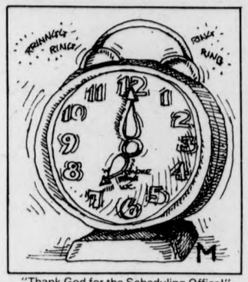
"Why I've completely missed my Chemistry and Botany lectures. I feel just awful!"

"Me too! I just can't stand going to Botany lecture any less than four times a week!"

"Sure, I can understand that. My professors feel the same way about teaching them."

"Just think. If it weren't for the Scheduling Office we'd all be wasting the day recovering from the week or studying or working or taking GREs."





"Thank God for the Scheduling Office!"

"Well we'd better hurry up and finish this joint..."

"And these beers too!"

"...Or I'll never make my 3:35 lab."

"Bazzint!"

"For sure. Har har."

The problem: nobody wants to come back to school on Labor day.

The solution: simple. Start classes one day later.

The new problem: how to prevent the resultant fouling of the Faculty's teaching plans.

The new solution: schedule an additional class day, on a Saturday?

The even newer problem: convincing students and faculty that they will not be displaying signs of insanity by going to classes on a Saturday.

Even though the problems preceeding the latter one, which is by no means the final one, were solved is a dramatic display of administrative prowess, resolving the last conflict has proved beyond the capabilities of even the UMass administration.

I find this surprising. An administration which has, among other notable accomplishments, succeeded in convincing a majority of on-campus residents that a UMass dormitory is a good place to live, that the food they eat is good for them, and that there is nothing particularly unusual about being deprived of the basic right to choose where they are to live and eat (after all, students have an obligation which goes beyond mere tuition, fees, and tax costs to provide the University with sufficient funds to pay off the bonds on dormitories and other buildings). All this in blatant disregard to fact. Amazing. Any group with this degree of reality perverting influence should be easily able to explain the intelligence of a decision which requires people do something they can not be reasonably expected to do.

MASS. PIRG

A half-step ahead of the Debt Collectors

In a credit economy many consumers overextend and incur debts which they are unable to pay or pay on time. In other times, many debtors took the route of Dickens' Micawber and stayed a half step ahead of the bill collector---for a time---before landing in debtor's prison.

Times have changed some. Debtor's prison is a thing of the past. In time, perhaps, so will be harassing bill collectors who delight in midnight phone calls, embarrassing letters to employers, or sending "legal looking" documents to your door.

Federal and Massachusetts laws now protect consumers against abusive, deceptive and unfair debt collection practices. The laws do not forgive a genuine debt: their purposes are to see that people are treated fairly by debt collectors and creditors. Covered are family, personal and household debts, such as money owed for the purchase of a car, for medical care or for charge accounts.

Under the federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, a debt collector is considered anyone, other than the creditor or creditor's attorney, who regularly collects debts from others. (A creditor is the actual person or business to whom you owe the money.)

Under federal law applying specifically to debt collectors, the collector **may:**

1. Contact you in person, by mail, telephone or telegram, but not at inconvenient or unusual time or places, (such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless you agree)
2. Contact you at work (only if your employer does not disapprove)
3. Contact anyone to try to locate you (but is not allowed to tell them the reason)

However, under federal law, a debt collector **may not:**

1. Contact you if you have an attorney
2. Talk to any person more than once
3. Use a post card in the collection process
4. Put anything on an envelope or letter that identifies the writer as a debt collector
5. Use threats to harm you personally, your property or your reputation
6. Publish a list of consumers which says that you refuse to pay your debts (This does not apply to credit bureaus)
7. Use obscene or profane language
8. Repeatedely use the telephone to annoy anyone
9. Advertise your debt
10. Imply that you've committed any crime
11. Use false statements when collecting a debt
12. Falsely represent that the collector works for a credit bureau
13. Represent that papers being sent are legal documents when they are not
14. Threaten to seize, garnish, alter or sell your property or wages, unless the debt collector or creditor intends to do so, and it is legal
15. Give false credit information to anyone
16. Collect any amount greater than the amount owed, unless allowed by law
17. Deposit any postdated check before the date of that check
18. Make you accept collect calls or pay for telegrams
19. Contact you if you send a letter within 30 days after you are first contacted saying that you don't owe the money (However, a debt collector can begin collection activities against you if you are sent proof of the debt such as a copy of the bill.)

REMEDIES

You are protected under federal law against debt collectors as of March 20, 1978. You have the right to sue a bill collector in a state or federal court within one year from the date the law was violated. You may recover money for the damages you suffered. Court costs and attorney fees can also be recovered. A group of persons may sue a debt collector and recover for damages up to $500,000

Certain Massachusetts state laws apply to debt collectors **and** the actual creditor (the person to whom you owe the money). Under state law the attorney general can enforce compliance under the Consumer Protection Act [Mass. Gen. Laws, Chapter 93(a)], and class actions are possible as well.

The individual consumer can also seek damages against a **creditor**---$25 or actual damage whichever is greater, and between two and three times that amount if the violation was willing and knowing.

Massachusetts law also restricts **debt collectors** in the use of unfair collection practices. There is no statutory consumer remedy for damages, but the consumer can complain to the commissioner of banks, who licenses under agencies [Massachusetts Gen. Laws. Ch. 93, Sec. 24]. You can also sue under the Consumer Protection Act if you have been a victim of unfair practices.

If you have been a victim of unfair debt collection practices or are being harassed by a creditor, the Consumer Action Center at UMass wants to know. Call 545-0199 or 545-0781, 9-5, Mondays through Friday.

This column is sponsored by the CAC and Mass PIRG.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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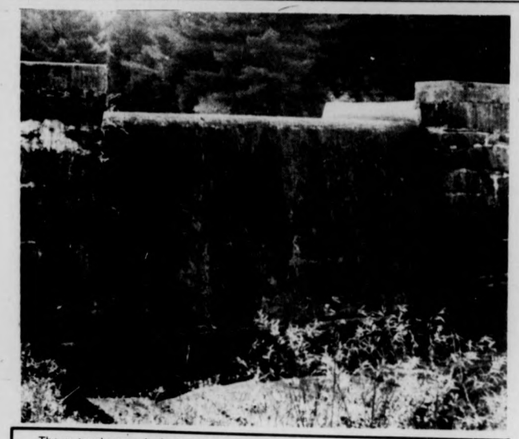
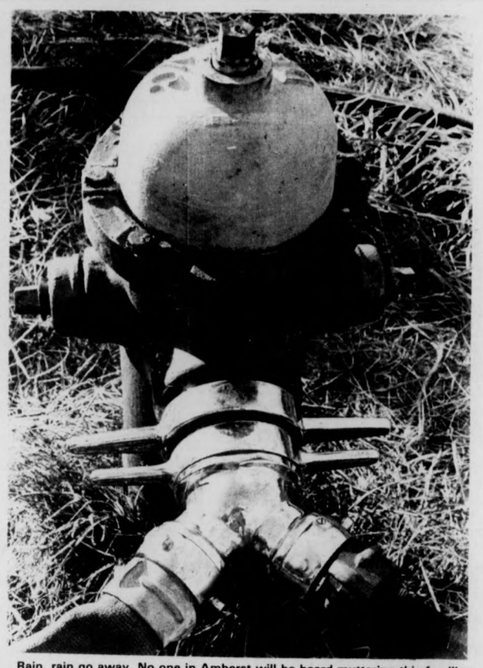


The water shortage in Amherst continues, according to Gerry Grady, University Coordinator of Community Relations, and conservation measures must be continued until the Amherst-Pelham area receives adequate rainfall.

However, more stringent water usage controls do not appear to be necessary at this time. "The cooperation of university students and employees has been very helpful," Grady said, "and has been a major factor in reducing total water usage in the town."

Grady added the good record must be maintained and urged everyone to use as little water as possible. The big saving will come from brief showers and less frequent flushing of toilets, he said.



Rain, rain go away. No one in Amherst will be heard muttering this familiar rhyme today as a much needed rain fell last night over the town. But, Amherst selectman Nathaniel Reed "doubts very much that tonight's rainfall made very much difference at all." (Staff photo by Leo Fredette and Geoffrey Cohler).

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 28¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

NAVY
NUCLEAR OFFICER.
THE FASTEST WAY UP
IN NUCLEAR POWER.

If you want to get into nuclear power, start by getting into the nuclear Navy.

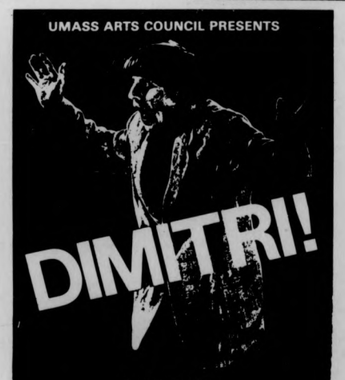
The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our training is the most comprehensive. You start by earning your commission as a Navy officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear training with a $2,000 bonus when you finish! During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear-powered fleet.

If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter or send your resume to:

NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
at the
PLACEMENT OFFICE

OCTOBER
TUESDAY 24 WEDNESDAY 25 THURSDAY 26

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



UMASS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS
DIMITRI!
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1978
AT 7:00 P.M.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
TICKETS NOW ON SALE/AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE
AND AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
PRICES: $2 and $3
FAC BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 9 to 4
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. TEL.: 545-2511
AND FROM 1 P.M. UNTIL PERFORMANCE
NOV. 4

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too. In the final analysis.

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Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage Street
E'hampton, MA. 527-2346
Oct. 18-24
REFLECTIONS—7:30
HONEY BUNS—8:50
Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

Amherst Chinese Food
62 Main St. 253-7835
•Fresh Chinese vegetables from our own farm
•Fully air-conditioned
•Closed Wednesday
•Lunchoon specials
$1.15 and up
"High quality food at a reasonable price"
"Recommended by the New York Times"

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND CONCERT
PETER ALLEN
Saturday, October 28 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

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WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN $2.00 TIL 2:30 MATINEES EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI. & SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
"INTERIORS" PG 2:00-7:40-9:50
GOIN' SOUTH 2:00-7:25-9:40
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R If they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
the end of the world in our usual bed in a Night Full of Rain R 2:00-7:15-9:40
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
A WEDDING PG 2:00-7:15-9:45

DELIVERANCE
TONIGHT
SUB 7, 9, 11
$1.00

What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?
"The year's scariest, funniest and most sophisticated chiller" Time Magazine
starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
Show Times: 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 at
Mahar Auditorium
(near SBA and Whitmore)
Admission: $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.75 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
R Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
You Are Cordially Invited To Robert Altman's A Wedding
STARRING: CAROL BURNETT
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
PG
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:30)-8:00-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:00
Children's Matinee: Sat. and Sun. at 2:00, all seats $1.25 showing: MOUNTAIN MAN and Pink Panther Cartoons
also
Midnite Show: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fri. and Sat., all seats $2.00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345678
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 TIL 2:30 P.M. WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE IDEAL PRESENTS

—ATTENTION—
The Showcase Cinema representatives will be at the Campus Center Tues., Oct. 24 from 9-5 handing out **free** (that's right, free!) **student discount cards.**
Please stop by and pick yours up. Also find out what movies are coming.

Catch the Season at the
TOC Restaurant
Full Weekend Dinner Special!
Duck a l'orange—
includes all you can eat salad bar
*Friday is also Wine For Two night, so enjoy

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig.1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig.2** During Mountaineering. **Fig.3** After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

©1978 Anheuser-Busch Inc St Louis Mo

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

Collegian Notices

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—DVP meeting - to discuss upcoming speakers, Monday, Oct. 23, room 808 CC, 6:30 p.m.

Notice—Chinese Christian Fellowship: Come join us in our sharing and Bible-studying tonight at 7:30 p.m. i n First Babtist Church (across from Newman Center). All are welcome. For further info please call Sylvia 256-8257.

Dental Admissions—Pre-dents Dr. Kapala of Boston University Dental School will be speaking Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m., room 815 Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

French Dept.—French Dept. lecture-Roland Desne of the Univ. of Reims will speak on "Voltaire et les Juifs," Monday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. - Herter Hall, 3rd Floor Lounge.

Be on the lookout—Delta Chi is bringing you "Reefer madness," Watch the **Collegian** for details. Don't miss it. Four shows-one night only.

Recruitment—Recruitment-Wednesday, Nov. 29, 12-5 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles Burke St. John's Sem. School Theol. Boston, MA. will speack to anyone interested in Roman Catholic Preisthood.

House Church—Anyone interested in exploring involvement in a community of personal growth, sharing, depth and encounter, spirtual searching and communion is invited to look into the newly forming house Church at UCF. First meeting is Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Pete Sabey, Protestant Chaplain, in 428 Student Union or call 5-2661.

Notice—Committee for the liberation of So. Africa, Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 114 at New Africa House will be holding its weekly meeting. All are welcome to come and participate or just listen-for f urther info call 549-5663.

Notice—There will be another meeting of the Hebrew conservation group, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Office. All members of the University Community are invited to this informal session who wish to practice their Hebrew speaking skills. Shalom Uleihitraot.

Notice—Hillel is sponsoring a community-wide Simchat Torah celebration, Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room SU. Come join the festivities as we "Rejoice with the Torah."

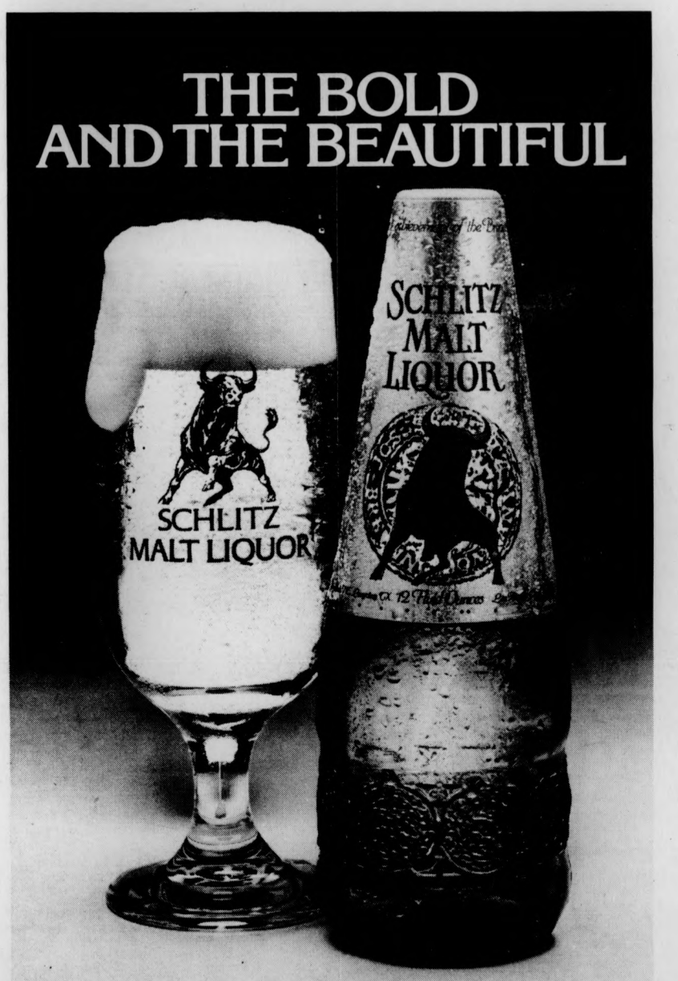
Notice—Hillel-Shabbat services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Duke's Room of the Student Union.

Alpha Zeta members—You and a guest are invited to a free beer and pizza party on Tues., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Please come!

Lambda Delta Phi—Lambda Delta Phi Sorority invites all University people to an October fest-Friday, Oct. 20. from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at 389 North Pleasant St. Call 545-0939 for details.

Van Meter Coffeehouse—Van Meter Coffeehouse-looking for something to do Sunday night? Come to our coffeehouse, you're all invited. The coffeehouse will be in the lobby of Van Meter at 8 p.m. and will feature music by central area musicians. Free cider, coffee and doughnuts. That's this Sunday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Van Meter Loby.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL



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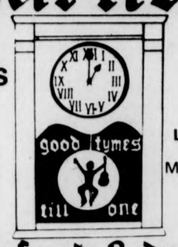

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 AMC Matador, 1700 or best offer, call 546-6692, after 6 p.m.

69 VW, sticker, $165, Frank, 549-2742, 6-7 p.m.

66 Dart, needs new home, 549-0496, Cindy.

1970 MGB—GT hardtop, good condition, $1100, call Jon at 773-7265.

1968 MG Midget, excellent condition, wire wheels, runs great, $1150, 584-7277.

1973 S. Bettle, just painted, new tires, snow tires & roof rack, $1900, 586-6592.

1970 Chevy, 6 cyl., auto, 4 dr., no rust, runs great, #103, $850, call Paul, 256-8207.

71 Vega, standard, new paint, exc. cond., can be seen at 28 West St., So. Deerfield, Ed Jablonski.

1974 Toyota Celica, 5-speed, AM/FM, body & mech. exc., ask $2700, 253-9455.

1974 MGB-GT, black, AM/FM 8-track, needs some work, must sell—BO. John, 6-7609.

1969 Camaro, runs well, 253-5081, Erick.

72 Gremlin, sticker, great running cond., 8-track & tapes, 79,000 miles, $1050 or BO, call 546-7720, mornings or late nite.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco DJ for hire to do parties, etc.. For a real professional DJ to turn out your parties, call 256-0463 and ask for Mario.

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

One room kitchen—bath privileges—$125 monthly, call 549-5343, evenings.

FOR SALE

1973 Dodge Tradesman van B-100, 6 cyl., 3-speed, runs well, good tires, many extras, $2400, call 772-0059, keep trying.

French classical handmade guitar, beautiful sound, call Steve, 549-1728, 549-3626.

2 snows, G-78-15, $36, also 1 reg. tire + wheel, $20, 527-5538, nites.

G78-15 snows, perfect, $25 ea., 665-3883.

70 Chevy Biscayne 350—V8, 83,000 miles, 2 snows on rims, new brakes and exhaust, trailer hitch, air cond., $700, 256-0393.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

Audi Fox, 1975, std., good condition, must sell, $2200 or BO, 527-7672, 7-10 p.m.

FOUND

Found—black and white kitten, 6 to 8 months, very affectionate, needs home fast, we can't keep her, call Nancy, 6-5525.

Found—orange workboots in Parking lot, and Pilot razor-point pen, 549-6726.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

Delivery drivers needed, evening hours, 5-2, and 9-2. Own car a must—hourly wage plus commission, apply at the Hideout, 256-0441.

Reliable student with car to poster Five College area. Call 256-6462.

The Central Area Women's Center is now accepting applications for coordinator. Anyone interested should call 6-6003, evenings.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

The Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop is seeking a manager. For a job description/application write Search Committee, Yellow Sun, 1 Kellogg Ave., Amherst.

LOST

Mostly brass beaded necklace with brass amulet, much sentimental value, please call Lisa, 549-5798, reward.

2 tix to SS Johnny, 2 tix to Cal. Suite, no good to U. Have seat #, will go crazed! Joe, 6-4061, or 602E Cashin.

PERSONALS

On Stage at the Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount on all reg. priced merch. to college students & staff. Bring ID.

Co, I feel I'm the boy for you, now get out of here—I mean it. The alcoholic.

L: happy one—eight Zep. Walter.

To my little buddy—thanks for the past 5 months. They've been the best. Skipper.

UMMMB—why do we do it? We're nifty!!

R.W.S.—you're wonderful! S.J.G.

Happy birthday, Sandy. We love ya!—Chris and Kevin.

Kell—it's been hell but that's our luck, sorry about your mean machine! Mimi & Maribeth, double trouble.

Lost—keys w/ brown leather M, Ireland and Buick key chains, holding 6 keys. $10 reward. Call Mary, 549-4904.

Female black puppy, Gr. Dane-Lab, in north campus, North Pleasant St. area. Reward, day 545-2433, eve. 549-4766.

Stolen: leather keychain w/ engraved plate, "gym '76", along with a green sweatshirt from Boyden. Reward for key chain. Debbie, 549-0332.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet, 9/11, 3 strands, Putn.-Hasb., sent. vl., reward, 549-2866.

Lost—10/13, NOPE Women's locker room—engagement ring—silver w/ sm. synthetic diamond...extreme sentimental value. If found please call Caroline, 546-8949.

Left—in Whately psych. major's car; green corduroy shirt/jacket with pewter case in pocket. Was hitching from Sunderland to UMass. Call Marty, 584-2282.

Lost: Hamilton wrist watch, gold-plated, black wrist band, $5 reward, call 6-9701.

Reward—$1000 cash for the return of my briefcase stolen from my car—or the name of the thief. Call 323-6240, your info will be handled confidentially.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention—Saturday, October 21, 1978, the UMass Transit Service will operate its normal Saturday schedule. If you have classes (Friday schedule) please plan your travel accordingly.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair or auto purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays—Fridays, 9-5.

RIDE WANTED

I am moving to Auburn—near Worc.—in two weeks—wills need ride to and from school Mon.-Fri., will share expenses. Call at Collegian Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or Tues. & Thurs. 1:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., ask for Martha.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 bdr. apt., 10 min. walk or bus to UMass, $100/mo. + ⅓ util., 549-6834.

SERVICES

Child Care Lic. #6640 for children 2-5 yrs., close to Amh. area, REAS rates flex. hours, 665-3091.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

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I am looking for a guitar, second-hand good sound & condition, inexpensive, call evening, (413) 253-7536.

2 Daschunds need temp. home, Oct. & Nov., Yasi, 546-9984, or see me in 246 Prince.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute, free introduction to the second 6 week session, improve all reading, learning & study skills plus concentration & more, be ready for finals, Wed., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center, class starts Nov. 1, other groups by arrgt., K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypno.

The people of New York pay tribute to the world champion New York Yankees with a huge ticker-tape parade down Broadway yesterday. (UPI)

Sizzling booters travel to URI; face Rams in challenging match

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

You don't need an extravagant vocabulary to describe today's soccer game between UMass and the Univesity of Rhode Island - important, big, crucial - these words suffice

Why? Because when the Minutemen travel to URI to play the Rams it will be the biggest game of their currently successful season. A victory against URI could eliminate the Rams from post-season competition and give UMass the momentum it needs to face number-one ranked University of Connecticut next Saturday.

URI's 3-2-4 record shows they are hard to beat. The only two losses the Rams have this year are against Indiana (ranked number-one in the country), and Penn. State. Both games resulted in 2-0 scores.

UMass' toughest opponent to date was Boston University, but coach Russ Kidd thinks URI will be tougher.

"They're a good solid team, very defensive minded," says Kidd. "If you let them score first they'll sit on it (the lead). They'll be very tough to beat, and...we need the win."

"It's a crucial game for both of us," says URI coach Geza Henni. "I'm expecting a very good game. We have great respect for the UMass team."

URI is loaded with good players. Topping the list are Len Mercurio, Otto Schwartz and Jose Rico. All three have scored 6 points so far this year. Mario Pererria and Bob Diamond are two more outstanding ballplayers and Geza Henni Jr. and Gillian King are key players on the Ram Squad. UMass will have to mark these players closely.

The Minutemen are coming off a less-than-impresive 3-1 win over the Providence Friars last Wednesday, but the Minutemen are sure they can play better today.

"I think we were looking a little past Providence to the URI game," co-captain Joel Mascolo commented.

So the pressure is on. Mascolo says UMass can't afford to lose more than one of their next three games, and it all starts with URI.

Halfback Mark Vasington summed things up when he said, "It's the turning point of the season for us. If we win the URI game it's going to set us in good position coming into the next two games (UConn, Brown University)."

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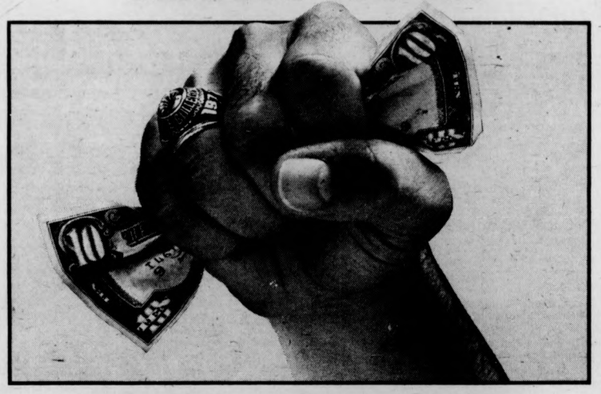

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The $10 discount applies to your school's entire selection of Josten's College Rings, the only ring with Josten's Full Lifetime Warranty. And besides saving $10, you get these deluxe features included in the standard Josten's ring price—no extra cost! Choose: White or Yellow Gold • Sunburst Stone or Birthstone • Full Name Engraving or Facsimile signature • Even Encrusting, where ring design allows • No extra charge.

If you're going to do it, do it now. At the bookstore.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM JOSTEN'S WILL BE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE TODAY AND TOMORROW
OCT. 19 & 20
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

another service of the University Store/Campus Center

Women booters still no. 1

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN and STEVE ROSENBERG

Last Tuesday, the UMass women's soccer team ventured to Williams College. They left with a 4-0 victory, their ninth in a row.

Co-captain Sandy Doo scored at 5:13 in the first half, with Karen Keough assisting. Four minutes later, Elaine Contant took a pass from Kelly Tuller and kicked the ball to the right of the Williams goalie. First half ended with UMass ahead 2-0.

The Williams squad displayed a mild threat early in the second half, but UMass goalie Diane Buckout, who has played exceptionally well this year (seven shutouts in nine games), protected the UMass lead by making some fine saves off the Williams attackers.

Meanwhile, Margie Anderson scored the first of her two second-half goals at 8:10, after receiving a pass from Elaine Contant. Her second goal, unassisted came with five minutes to play in the game.

Williams' coach Judy Samick said of the UMass squad, "The UMass club is one of the strongest and well-skilled teams in the league. In my opinion, they have the most efficient midfield in New England."

In Thursday's action against Mount Holyoke College, UMass posted its tenth win in a row and eighth shutout, 2-0. Margie Anderson booted the first score at 6:03 in the first half. Angie Cadvette popped one in past the goalie at 8:08 in the second half.

Though winning, UMass was hindered by a hustling Mount Holyoke team. "We couldn't play 'our game'," head coach Lou Macedo said afterward, "the ball wasn't kept on the ground, Mount Holyoke made us run after the ball--it's the worst we've played all year. The girls weren't thinking of this game, but of the Brown game this Saturday. We're under pressure, and I know the coach of Brown wants to beat us, to upset us, to prevent us from scoring."

UMass will try to win game number 11 at Brown University Saturday.

Sports notices

HOCKEY CLUB--There will be a meeting for all prospective referees for the UMass Hockey Club Oct. 24, 102 Herter at 8:00 p.m. Referees will receive pay; applicants should be experienced, though not necessary. If you can't make the meeting, call Tim at 549-5920 for more information.

STOCKBRIDGE B-BALL--Any Stockbridge student interested in playing for the Stockbridge basketball team report to Coach Williams in Curry Hicks, Oct. 24 & 25 at 7:00 for tryouts.

FENCING CLUB--The fencing club and team will hold practice every Tuesday at 2:30-5:00, every Wednesday at 7:00-9:00, and Thursdays 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 in NOPE, room 8. Call Sean at 549-0303 for more information.

Closed Saturday, Oct. 21: NOPE Basketball courts, & Volleyball courts-Volleyball game Boyden Basketball&Volleyball Courts--GRE Exams
Closed Fri., Oct. 20, 6:00 p.m. on and all day Sat.

Official's Meeting--Tue., Oct. 24 & Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. court #3, Boyden main gym

Open Saturday, Oct. 21:Both pools (Boyden and NOPE) will follow normal weeken d swim schedules (12-5:30 p.m.).

United States Volleyball Association-Clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m., Ct. #3, Boyden main gym. Teams are welcome!

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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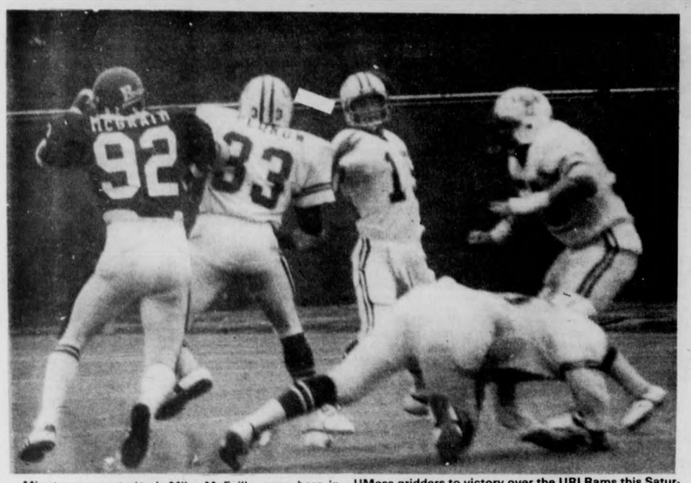

Minuteman quaterback Mike McEvilly, seen here in action against Morgan State, will endeavor to lead the UMass gridders to victory over the URI Rams this Saturday at Kingston. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Gridders battle stingy URI

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Last week they traveled east and didn't seem to mind. This week the University of Massachusetts football team travels south for yet another important Yankee Conference encounter, with first place, once again, at stake.

This afternoon the team will board a chartered bus and head for Kingston, R.I., home of the University of Rhode Island's 4-1 football team, and the location for tomorrow afternoon's 1:30 meeting between the two schools currently tied for first place in the YanCon.

The Minutemen, 3-2 overall and 2-0 in YanCon play, will face a team that has won four straight following an opening week loss to Delaware, and eight of its last 10 since losing to UMass, 37-6, last year.

"I hate to sound repetitive every week, but every game is a big one," said UMass coach Bob Pickett following his team's practice yesterday. "They just get bigger every week."

UMass, riding a two-game winning streak of its own, has scored 69 points in those wins, but will be facing a defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown in 14 quarters.

"We're probably as evenly matched as we've been in a long, long while," says URI Sports Information Director Jim Norman. UMass has won the last four encounters but trails in the overall series 24-26-2. "UMass is the only team in the Yankee Conference that we hold a series edge against," boasts Norman.

Last week, while the Minutemen were bursting Boston University's undefeated bubble, 31-7, the Rams were squeaking past Virginia Union, 3-0. URI won the game on a 26-yard field goal by Rick Viall.

Normally the Rams' offense is more productive. They are averaging just under 20 points per game, with the second leading passer and third leading rusher in the conference.

Steve Tosches, a 5-foot-10, 180-lb. quarterback, leads a cast of 16 returning starters. This season he's hit 54 percent of his passes and two touchdowns.

"He's a good quarterback," says Pickett. "He hasn't thrown as much as we thought,(he's 35 for 68) though."

Complementing Tosches in the backfield are tailbacks Leroy Shaw and Chy Davidson (five TD's) and fullback Chris Ougheltree, who happens to be the Rams second leading receiver.

Meanwhile, the defense which is credited with two straight shutouts is led by linebacker Tom Marhefka, this week's YanCon co-defensive Player of the Week, tackel Dick Bell and cornerback Ken Lee.

"I think they're better than BU," says Minuteman John D'Amato. "It should be a real good football game."

MINUTEMEN MATTER - Mike McEvilly, the junior OB who threw two TD passes last week, was named the YanCon offensive player of the week. The Minutemen, by virtue of their victory over BU, are now ranked ninth nationally among Division 1AA schools.....

Harriers travel to Vermont; seek 9th straight YanCon crown

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

On Saturday the men's cross country team will pursue the fortune of its ninth straight Yankee Conference crown at the University of Vermont. The gun is expected to sound at 10 o'clock for the campionship contest.

Engraving the "University of Massachusetts" on the YanCon trophy has become a "ho-hum" affair in the past eight years, as the Minutemen harriers have made slaves of the competition since 1970.

In last year's whipping, UMass totaled the low score of 29, 32 points ahead of runner up UConn. The Boys from Connecticut have been the only clog in the otherwise constant stream of Minutemen victories in the past decade. In 1967, '68, and '69 the Huskies developed a three-year conspiracy of their own, as they defeated UMass by one point in each encounter.

"Connecticut is a much better team than they've shown in the past few years," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "Their score from last season reflects a young squad who was rebuilding."

One fact that could single-handedly swing the "pendulum of momentum" away from O'B's men is the absence of All-American Stetson Arnold on the trip roster to Vermont. Seven harriers have been selected to expose their talents on the five mile course Saturday in Burlington, and Arnold is not one of them.

"Stetson hasn't been able to come around as fast and far as we had hoped he would," said O'Brien. "This is because he was unable to train in the summer. We won't allow him to run this weekend, but hopefully he'll come around in the next few weeks."

The three runners who broke into the top ten in last years race are back at campus and also scheduled to board the van tomorrow at noon for an overnight stay before the main event.

The glitter of that trio is Mike Quinn. Quinn bested all challengers in 1977 en route to his first conference victory. The senior co-captain will be joined by the other captain, "Sweet" Lou Panaccione, who finished eighth last year. Concluding the representation in the front group is senior Kevin McCusker, who in his first YanCon race finished 10th.

The other four receiving racing sweats tomorrow will be senior Rich Walls, juniors Bob Martin and Mike Morris, and sophomore Mike Doiron.

Collegian Sports

Netwomen edge UConn

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team edged past the University of Connecticut in a match that proved exciting to the very last putaway. Though unaware of the fact, Jody Skiest and Tara McCarthy, the last to finish, played the deciding match. They defeated M. Hanson and D. Jacobbellis 7-6, 7-6, as darkness set in. The 5-4 win gave UMass a season record of 9 and 2.

Barbara Mills, playing second singles for UMass, allowed Nancy Karlin just three games, defeating her 6-3, 6-0.

Elizabeth Maher defeated Diana Dunn in a close, hard fought match. Though the game lasted just two sets, it was another exciting match that saw Maher triumphant 7-6, 6-4.

Jane Carson, playing fourth singles, defeated Kathy Capozzi 6-4, 6-3.

Joanne Vennochi, playing sixth singles, had no trouble defeating Kelly White of UConn. Vennochi got off to an excellent start, her opponent had no chance of catching up, and lost 6-1, 6-2.

Lee Robb, playing first singles, lost to Fran Freidas 6-1, 6-4. A valiant effort in the second set proved futile for Robb.

Chris Carson, though playing her usual hard- fought match, could not keep up with Joanne Sawyer, and lost 6-4, 6-3.

Sally Fryberger and Cathy Sullivan ended their season with a loss to Debbie Gibbs and Barbara Lake 6-2, 6-2. Fryberger and Sullivan have played together since the beginning of the season and proved almost unbeatable.

Helen Najarian and Carolyn Tarbell lost to B. Gross and T. Sinatro 6-3, 6-1. Najarian and Tarbell played second doubles for UMass.

Celts acquire Pistons' Ford

BOSTON (UPI)-The Boston Celtics, trying to shore up their backcourt defense, yesterday acquired veteran Chris Ford from the Detroit Pistons in exchange for Earl Tatum.

The trade of the two guards also gives Boston an unspecified future draft choice from the Pistons.

Ford, 6-5, has played his six-year career in Detroit. He's scored 12.3 and 10.5 points per game in the last two years.

"Chris is primarily a playmaker and an extra-special defensive player who shoots well enough," said Red Auerbach, General Manager of the 1-2 Celtics. "He adds a wider dimension than did Tatum.

"Not to take anything away from Earl, but Chris' ability to make the play, the fact that he was a starter and captain at Detroit, and his intelligence as a player should help us immediately."

Walt Cherniak

Is this sport?

It's unfortunate, and yet it's all too true. Sports writers like myself who are concerned with the issue of violence in sports have to be rudely reminded of it by grisly incidents. I don't feel any stronger about violence in sports now than I did before the Tommy Kramer incident, but at least it had slipped my mind for a while.

On Sunday afternoon, I picked the wrong time to change the channel on my barely functioning little television set. I **had** been watching the fourth game of the World Series, and decided to take a look at the Vikings-Rams contest on CBS. What I saw alarmed me, upset me, and prompted this column five days ago. The thought is still with me.

There on the Metropolitan Stadium turf lay Tommy Kramer, the young and promising heir apparent to Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton. There he lay, unconscious, but with his hands and arms still twitching in eerie fashion from the concussion he had just incurred.

Kramer, you see, had the audacity to attempt a pass against the Rams. For this heinous offense, Los Angeles linebacker Jim Youngblood sentenced him to a bodyslam that any professional wrestler would be proud of-right on his neck.

At press time, Tommy Kramer is all right, has been released from the hospital and will not be sidelined for long. That's not the point. The point is that Youngblood, and he's not the only one, would even **consider** such an ugly assault upon another player, upon another human being.

Fans all over New England this summer recall with horror what happened to Patriots' wide receiver Darryl Stingley when Oakland's Jack Tatum dealt him a paralyzing (no pun intended) blow to the neck. Stingley's crime was trying to catch a pass. The price he paid was his career, and possibly all hopes of ever walking again.

Now it's incredibly easy for we writers to simply condemn football as an institution as being barbaric, immoral, and violent, but it involves much, much more than that. Hits like those made on Kramer and Stingley are extremely rare in college footbal, virtually non-existent in levels lower than that. No, let's not damn football itself, but rather **professional** football, and, more importantly, its obsessioin with that word which is emblazoned on the heart and soul of every NFL coach: WINNING.

In college and high school, teams are not only trying to win, but are trying to make their schools look good. This is not done through inhumanity. It's bush. It's low class. It's "unsportsmanlike." Where, I ask, is the sportsmanship in professional football? No one **cares** about looking good.

In professional sports, winning and losing can be directly related to dollars and cents. Football, in this case, is a **money** game. As a result, winning takes precedence over anything that might smack of morality and decency. As far back as the early '60's, Vince Lombardi was saying, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." A winning team puts people in the seats and bucks in the pocket. Unfortunately, so do players who hit like mastodons.

You see, what it all comes down to is people. People in the front office, people on the field and, most importantly, people in the stands. Had the Kramer incident occurred in Los Angeles, you can bet the fans would have been howling with morbid delight. The Romans used to howl the same way when the lions ran up the score on the Christians. People actually **enjoy** violence!

You know, history is supposed to teach us things. It really makes me wonder...It really makes me sick.

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Collegian

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'Indian summer' arrives for short stay

Lewis House residents, Nan Giner, Diane McQuisten and Diana Clahhk enjoy the Indian Summer weather yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Just when you've finally packed away your halter tops and t-shirts for the oncoming winter, nature slips you a blast from the past with one of the most beautiful days of the year.

High temperatures in the low 80's yesterday were a welcome relief from the bitter cold snap of early last week, and a brief respite from what the 1979 Old Farmer's Almanac predicts will be a "winter as cold as the previous and an end of January snow storm that will rival the Blizzard of '78."

It didn't take UMass students long to derive the maximum benefit from the brief warming trend. Yesterday afternoon at about 2, found more than 100 sun-worshippers surrounding the Campus Pond. Footballs and Frisbees sailed along in a virtually cloudless sky. Shirtless short clad men strolled through the campus center, while several halter-topped women could be seen sitting in front of the main library and walking through Southwest Residential Area.

The 82 degree "Mini Heatwave" yesterday was no record breaker in Massachusetts, but it did manage to tie the record set for that day in 1920 at Logan Airport in Boston, and broke the old record in Concord N.H., according to Al Flahive, meteorologist at the National Weather Bureau in Boston.

Yesterday's temperature however, was no breath of fresh air for those who had studying on their mind. The UMass library, while probably comfortable for a typical day in late October, was nearly unbearable yesterday. The constant winter-long temperature of 68 degrees combined with the outside heat to make it increasingly more difficult to take as one rose to the 26th floor.

"It's like an oven in here," one student said as he took off his shirt and then went back to his economics book.

In other areas, Chatham reported a high of 64 degrees and a low of 53, New Bedford 76 degrees and Worcester 75. Maine was the least effected of the six New England states, with only Rumford reporting temperatures of over 74 degrees.

Contract talks continue

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--Mediated contract talks between faculty and administration negotiators continued here yesterday, as the two sides attempted to settle the 16-month-old faculty contract dispute in a marathon all-day session.

The talks were held amid a Camp David-like atmosphere in the offices of UMass President David C. Knapp. Mediator Abraham Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, had imposed a media "blackout" before the sessions-one yesterday and another today-began.

Officials from both sides said before the weekend talks began that they were optimistic a settlement could finally be reached in the long and sometimes bitter dispute, which began in June, 1977.

Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey yesterday afternoon said he had heard no word on progress in the talks.

"It could go all night," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in the president's office late yesterday afternoon said no information on the talks would be released. He refused to identify himself to a reporter, and hung up the telephone.

Siegel was appointed mediator Oct. 5. Mediated contract talks were held Oct. 16, and also for three hours Saturday. The session yesterday was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. No time was scheduled for the meeting to end.

Faculty frustration with the contract situation lead them to undertake a variety of job actions over the past nine months. They have held pickets, occupied the offices of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is also UMass senior vice president for labor relations, held an all-day "State of the University" conference, and withheld from the administration final grades for the 1978, spring semester.

The talks twice broke off, once in April and again in July. Both sides agreed to move the dispute to state mediation after the talks briefly resumed in September.

Under state labor laws, Siegel has 20 days, or until Nov. 4, to mediate a settlement. Should mediation fail, the dispute moves to "fact-finding," the last provision under state law which allows for third party intervention to settle the dispute.

16 arrested in sex raid at I-91 South rest area

By SEAN T. HORGAN
and JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE--State Police have arrested 16 men on sex and assault charges in two undercover raids Saturday and last night in a rest area along the southbound lane of I-91 here.

The 16 men, from area communities, Greater Boston, Vermont, and Connecticut are scheduled to be arraigned this morning in Holyoke District Court. The raids were conducted after a recent homosexual rape incident at the rest area, which overlooks the river valley. The raids were conducted between 4 and 10 p.m. both days, Police said.

Arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious behavior and assault and battery were: Mark D. Dill, 20, of Riverglade Apts., South Amherst; George C. Scott, 62, of Cutter Avenue, Somerville; Marshall Litsky, 48, of Todd Drive, New Haven, Conn.; John Wodechi, 40, of Vermont Street, Holyoke; William G. Anderson, 50, of Old Smithy Lane, Wethersfield, Conn.; Edward T. Rogers, 41, of Park Road, West Hartford, Conn.; Arthur R. Tardiff, Jr., of McKinstry Avenue, Chicopee; David A. Guiel, 20, Devonshire Drive, Wilbraham; Norman A. Spooner, 39, South Main Street, New Britian, Conn.; William P. Gallagher, 39, Middle Street, Island Pond, Vt.; Donald F. Samms, 50, of Carolin Street, Florence; and Robert B. Terrill, 38, of Adamsville Road, Colrain; and Wallace L. Daniels, address unknown, police said.

Arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious acts was Paul C. Lewis, 49, of Orchard Street, Northampton.

Arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness and assault and battery were John A. Brassoud, 43, and Theodore C. Johnson, 46, both of Bay Road, Hadley.

Police said the undercover officers arrested the suspects in several raids during the two nights.

Sports

Football

UMass defeated the Universityof Rhode Island, 19-17.

Patriots dumped the Miami Dolphins, 33-24, to remain in first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

Road Racing

Bill Rodgers, of Melrose, yesterday won the world's largest martathon--the 26 mile-plus cement and asphalt course through New York City--for the third straight year. He ran the course in two hours, 12 minutes and 11.6 seconds.

--Michael Simons

Pope John Paul II left, shakes hands with Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, of Boston, after the pope's investiture ceremoney yesterday in St. Peter's Square. (UPI)

John Paul II installed as pope

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II assumed the throne of St. Peter yesterday before one of the largest crowds in Vatican history and reached out symbolically to Roman Catholics in the Soviet bloc.

"May he live a hundred years!" chanted Polish pilgrims waving the red-and-white flag of their Communist land as the former archbishop of Krakow was installed as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, history's first Polish pope.

"Remember me today and always in your prayers, pray for me," the new pontiff asked in his homily. "help me to be able to serve you."

He described himself as "full of trepidation," conscious of his "unworthiness."

The multi-lingual John Paul II delivered the homily in Italian, then issued greetings in French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and four languages of the Soviet bloc - Russian, Czech, Ukrainian and Lithuanian.

The Vatican said 300,000 persons crammed into St. Peter's Square under cloudy skies for the solemn rite on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, one of the largest crowds ever to fill the vast piazza.

Dignitaries from 102 countries, including Poland's President Henryk Jablonski, and representatives of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches attended the ceremony, which was beamed back to the pope's homeland and to 44 other countries in a television hookup. Vatican officials said it was the most-televised religious ceremony in history.

In the southern Polish city of Krakow, the Bell of Sigmund, heard only on special occasions, rang for 15 minutes Sunday in celebration of John Paul II's installation. The 400-year-old, 13-ton bell hangs in the Wawel Cathedral, where the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla served as archbishop for more than a decade.

Like the Sept. 3 installation of his predecessor, John Paul I, the new pope decided against the traditional crowing with the beehive-shaped papal tiara, and against being carried by a dozen footmen in the gilded, portable throne.

Instead, the 58-year-old pontiff donned a simple white wool stole signifying his duty as the bishop of Rome and the patriarch of the church. He then concelebrated Mass with 112 cardinals.

"This is not the time to return to a ceremony and an object considered - wrongly - to be a symbol of the temporal power of the popes," said John Paul, explaining his refusal to be crowned with the golden tiara.

The new pope, who since his election last Monday has ignored much of formal papal protocol, upset tradition again after the ceremony when he walked to the edge of the broad marble steps to acknowledge the cheers from the huge, handkerchief-waving crowd.

A young boy stepped from the section of Polish pilgrims and offered the pontiff a bouquet of flowers. Two Italian guards attempted to move the boy back, but the pope beckoned him forward, took the flowers and ruffled his dark hair.

John Paul also strode over to the VIP section, where such world figures as King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain stood. The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, also attended, the first Anglican Church leader to do so since the church was formed during the Reformation. Heading the U.S. delegation were House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

Clad in gold-trimmed robes and miter, the new pope began the ceremony with prayers inside the basilica at the Altar of Confession, built atop what is venerated as the tomb of St. Peter.

1945 Weapons test volunteer has cancer

Associated Press

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.-In 1945 the U.S. Army awarded special commendations to 133 soldiers who subjected "themselves to pain, discomfort and possible permanent injury" in a secret weapons test five months before the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Charles McGinnis was one of the volunteers who took part in the test, and he remembers how "everything turned black" and "the animals screamed and hollered and then died."

McGinnis, 58, now spends much of his time in hospital beds undergoing chemotherapy for widespread cancer, and a member of the House Armed Services Committee is trying to help him determine if he and the other volunteers were unwittingly subjected to nuclear radiation.

Maj. Dale F. Keller, an Army spokesman in the Pentagon, confirmed that the Army conducted chemical tests near the end of World War II off the coast of Panama. But he said "a nuclear test is out of the question."

Files destroyed

Keller said McGinnis' files were destroyed in a fire several years ago at an Army records center, but he said the official Army history of the Chemical Warfare Service refers to the use of an experimental station on San Jose Island for tests, some of which were called the "San Jose Project."

The weapons experiment occurred in March 1945, three months before a nuclear test was conducted in New Mexico, preparatory to the atomic bombing of Japan.

McGinnis said he and the other volunteers serving in the Canal Zone were told they were taking part in a test for chemical warfare. He said more than two-thirds of the participants had Spanish surnames and did not fully understand the instructions.

The contingent was taken by boat to an island in the Pacific off the coast of Panama and dressed in waxed underclothing, Army fatigues, and heavy, rubberized suits with goggles and head gear.

He said they were told to jam their bayonets in the ground and lean forward heavily on them when they heard the airplane fly overhead. He followed orders, felt a sensation of rising heat and could hardly believe it when he looked up.

"It was just like autumn with the leaves falling," McGinnis said, searching for the right words. "Everything turned black."

He remembers the pitiful bleating of goats tethered to trees nearby.

Soldiers hospitalized

Later, the soldiers were taken to a concrete block building, where they were marched single-file through a room in which a man behind a glass shield underessed them with mechanical arms. They showered and went to a makeshift hospital for what may have been a day and a half, McGinnis said.

"We were in a hell of a shape," he said. "After that morning, it felt like a knot in there," he said, clutching his throat. "I kept telling them, and they said, 'nothing to it.'"

He said he and others were placed in traction for days, watching blisters on their arms and legs fester and then burst while Army doctors experimented with various forms of medication. He said some of the men were blinded.

Soon afterward, McGinnis was mustered out of the Army. His special commendation said he "voluntarily submitted himself to chemical agents in 21 March to 4 April 1945."

Another document, Army Special Orders No. 130, signed by a Col. Herrold E. Brooks of the Chemical Warfare Service, dated May 27, 1945 and sent to the 133 volunteers, said:

"These men participated beyond the call of duty by subjecting themselves to pain, discomfort, and possible permanent injury for the advancement of research in protection of our armed forces."

McGinnis, a soft-spoken retired construction worker, is the only volunteer whose name has become public.

Many operations

McGinnis had cancerous tumors removed from his stomach and his throat this year. His stomach is now the size of an egg and he is forced to eat light meals six or seven times a day.

His weight dropped from 165 pounds to 110 pounds earlier this year, and his upper torso is laced with red scars that attest to his many operations.

McGinnis coughs and chokes when he speaks, a condition he said developed soon after his discharge. "I was just choking all the time and hurting down in there. It felt like a lump all the time."

Doctors blamed the problem on sinus or smoking. He gave up cigareettes about 10 years ago when smoking became too painful.

McGinnis filed his first claim for disability in 1953, but it was not unitl earlier this year that he received his first benefits after contacting Rep. Robert H. Mollohan and Sen. Jennings Randolph. He now receives $375.90 a month from the Veterans Administration, $421.90 from Social Security and $88.91 a month from his laborers union pension.

But the total does not even approach the $1,100 to $1,500 a month McGinnis pays for chemotherapy treatments at St. Joseph's Hospital here, and he is seeking additional benefits from the government. McGinnis is married and has three stepdaughters.

Carter preparing energy plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration, with one big energy victory behind it, is preparing a second energy program to close what it views as gaps in the first plan.

Federal energy officials say the new plan will be aimed more at boosting U.S. energy supplies than was the big energy bill passed in the closing hours of the 95 Congress.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger disclosed to reporters last week that it will include some kind of proposed tax on oil intended to curb imports.

Will it be a warmed-over version of Carter's rejected crude-oil tax or closer to the "windfall profits tax" preferred by oil companies and their allies in Congress? That remains an open question.

The administration is expected to submit its "National Energy Plan Two" to Congress in January or February.

Proposed federal grants, loan guarantees and stepped-up research for a wide variety of energy projects - ranging from transforming coal into clean-burning fuels to better utilizing wind, geothermal, solar and hydroelectric energy - are expected to be included.

But the oil-pricing issue probably will generate the most controversy.

Congress killed the crude oil tax that Carter called the centerpiece of his first energy program. It would have raised U.S. oil prices to world levels in three yearly steps.

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Hatch promises no UMass cuts

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Republican gubernatorial candidate Francis W. Hatch Saturday said that if elected, he does not "foresee recommending cuts in the UMass budget next year," although he "hasn't seen all the figures yet."

Hatch said any changes or budget cuts in public higher education would not come until after a public higher education reorganization group, that he would ap-

Related story, page 5

point, had made its recommendations.

Hatch also said he strongly favored raising the tuition of out-of-state students to bring the tuition in line with out-of-state tuition at the other New England state universities.

"Although the revenue raised would be small, this is something that annoys me," said Hatch.

Hatch addressed the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the UMass faculty union, Saturday afternoon at the Campus Center. Earlier in the day Hatch and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis addressed members of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissioin, who were having their fall meeting at the Campus Center.

Hatch said the major problem in public higher education is the duplication of services, especially among vocational high schools, community colleges and state colleges.

"We have to re-define the roles of our schools. Who do we want to educate at these institutions?" Hatch asked.

Hatch said that because there "is more money and talent at UMass than anywhere else in the state, it is a pivotal part of public higher education. It's gotte be.'

Hatch said the plan, which he has backed in the past, would raise tuition for all students and make scholarships more vailable to those who need them would only be used as a "port of last resort." He could not say what conditions would prompt such measures.

Hatch also said that although he did not have the facts he had a "gut feeling that dollars could be saved in the UMass administration."

"I think the growth of the bureaucracy at UMass has come at the expense of services to students and faculty," Hatch said.

At their luncheon Hatch told the conservation commissioners that he would "continue the exciting legacy and the solid record of the Dukakis administration on the environment."

Hatch said he would continue the work of his own "Hatch Act", which he said provided for strict planning in picking sites for power plants.

Republican Gubernatorial nominee Francis W. Hatch.

Next step: eviction

Striking tenants receive notices

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Two of the approximately 100 striking tenants at UMass-owned family housing units have received notices to quit, the final statement from the Housing Office that rent is overdue prior to possible eviction procedures.

The notices are the third communication from the administration to the tenants, who have withheld rent in protest of a $19 monthly increase effective Sept. 1. Tenant leader Scott Balfour said nearly $16,000 has been placed in an escrow account in the Student Federal Credit Union. The striking tenants placed the old rent amount in the fund rather than pay the increased sum to the University.

One of the two tenants who received their final notices, Phil Martin, said the notice told him he owed $272 for the past two months and he had 14 days to vacate his University Apartment. Martin said he will not pay his rent in the near future. He also said he will be meeting with other striking tenants this week to discuss what action might be taken by those who receive their notices.

University Apartments is one of three family housing units for married and foreign students.

The administration was instructed by UMass trustees earlier this month to enforce collection of rent, which includes eviction if rent is not paid after three notices are sent informing tenants it is overdue. Tenant representatives had met with the trustees before the decision.

University attorney Sidney Myers could not be contacted for comment last night to determine how many notices have been sent or whether he will request the district court clerk to issue summons, if rent is not payed within two weeks.

Balfour said he thought only two notices had been sent as a way to test the reactions of other tenants who are withholding rent. He also said he and two other tenants met last week with Robert L. Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management, to discuss tenant input into five-year fee projections.

"I think the days of no-rent increases are over," Campbell last night said. He said several suggestions for rent increases will be forwarded to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson this week and one plan will then be chosen. One suggestion is to increase rent 8 percent, the current inflation rate, as an effort to meet operational costs of the 391 units, Campbell said.

Health inspectors in Amherst have refused to inspect the family housing units, Balfour said, because the units are built on state-owned land which is outside their jurisdiction as a private community. Balfour said members of University Legal Services will call the Amherst offices tomorrow morning to persuade them to inspect the units. Tenants have claimed there are health and safety code violations that endanger them.

A building inspector from Worcester will also be notified by the striking tenants this week and asked to check the code violations they say exist in North Village Apartments. Balfour said a civil engineering student living in North Village has inspected several units already and listed at least three structural violations of state building requirements.

An early victim of traditional Halloween activities lays splattered upon the pavement outside Chadbourne House in Central Residential Area. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Court inquest to be slated for area death

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The Franklin-Hampshire County district attorney said he will order a courtroom inquest into the motel room death of a 20-year-old UMass woman last month.

District Attorney John M. Callahan said yesterday he would call for the inquest - is first in eight years in office-to determine the absolute cause of death of Seta T. Rompersad, a UMass student who lived at Eaton Court in Amherst.

Rompersad's body was found Sept 13 at 1 p.m. by employers in a room at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield. Police have said that Rompersad went to a party at the motel with several companions, but would not disclose the names of the campanions.

Callahan said that because it has been impossible to absolutely pin down the cause of death, a judge will be asked to determine whether the death was of natural or accidental causes or a criminal act.

Police investigators all along have said they believe the woman died of natural causes, reporting no evidence of violence on the body or in the motel room.

Callahan, however, said there are enough questions to warrant the inquest.

Medical tests returned Friday to Callahan indicated Rompersad died of pulmonary congestion and edema, of an undetermined cause. This means her lungs were congested and swollen with fluid, leading to her death. However, Callahan said medical tests performed by a state pathologist could not show why this occured.

Callahan said blood and tissue tests showed no evidence of poisons, chemicals, drugs, alcohol or foreign substances in Rompersad's body.

Because of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death, Callahan said it will be important to examine all the evidence before a district court judge for an opinion on whether the cause of death was natural.

The hearing will be closed to the public and press. Testimony will be taken from doctors and any witnesses there may have been to the death or circumstances surrounding the death. Callahan would not announce a date for the inquest.

Police have questioned Rompersad's companions, but refuse to reveal their version of what happened.

Rompersad worked as a waitress at the Captain's Table Restaurant in Northampton and had worked there the night prior to her death. She was born in Trinidad and her family lives in Milton.

UMass junior Jennifer Crawford collects bittersweet for a table arrangement for her mother. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Rent control, DNA, on town warrant

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting will convene tonight at 7:30 in Amherst Regional Junior Hight to consider a list of 15 warrant articles, including proposed rent control and restrictions on DNA research at UMass and Amherst College.

The 225 Town Meeting members include those voting members elected by Precinct and ex-officio members, such as the town finance committee, the Board of Selectmen and the moderator.

The selectmen, who vote on each article before the meeting, oppose rent control. Chairman of the Board Diana Romer said the selectmen voted against rent control because she said it could result in less maintenance on the part of landlords.

Romer said, "the shortage is not causing an increase in rents." Romer estimated the cost of rent control between $25,000 and $75,000 to pay town employees to oversee rent control. She said rent control should be used only in "emergency situations."

Even if the Town Meeting defeats rent control, proponents could put rent control on the ballot for a referendum.

According to Robert Campbell of Residential Resource Management about 45 percent of UMass students live off campus. Romer said she was unsure whether control will be discussed tonight or at the second session Wednesday.

There are two articles in the warrant concerning recombinant DNA research. Both involve restricting research.

One article involves requiring all research to follow the guide lines issued by the National Institute of Health. The other article if passed, would be forwarded to Congress, asking that the guidelines be made mandatory nationwide.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, carries chromosomes for transmitting hereditary information. Recombinant DNA research may create new forms of life.

The selectmen have voted to support the restrictions on DNA.

UMass Physics professor Arthur Quinton is the chairman of the DNA Study Committee.

Another Article on the town warrant concerns the subsidy for the Western Mass. Bus Lines Amherst-Williamsburg route. The subsidy is $3,627.

The selectmen have voted against the subsidy. According to Romer, some members of the Board support public funding for private industries such as Western Mass. Bus Lines. Romer said this particular plan was "not specific enough for herself and others to support.

Another meeting is held if enough citizens petition for articles on a new warrant. According to UMass Dean of Students William F. Field, who also serves as moderator at the Town Meeting, "we always have enough business to have one every October."

The Town Meeting will also consider a limit on property taxes to 2.5 percent of assessed valuation. The present levy is about 3.04 percent, Romer said.

The warrant articles also include a variety of items such as licensing, zoning and gun usage.

Bobby Riggs to appear

Mall opens Wednesday

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

HADLEY - The new Hampshire Mall on route 9 will open here this Wednesday with an appearance by tennis pro Bobby Riggs.

The 400,000 sq. ft. mall, developed by the Pyramid Company, features nearly 80 stores as well as Cafe Square, a dining complex.

Cafe Square will feature 20 fast food speciality restaurants. Located in the center of the mall, it will offer Chinese, Japanese, Mexican and Italian cuisine, as well as delicatessen service and other foods.

The area's "cafe style" dining commons, with a capacity for seating 800 will be surrounded by fountains, trees, shrubbery and natural lighting provided by skylights, Richard Schuliar of Pyramids leasing division said.

The Cafe Square will include a stage for special community and musical events with sound and lighting systems designed for the mall by Bill Edwards of the Northampton Jazz Society. Woodwork for Cafe Square if being done by the 30 cabinet makers of Hartford Builders Finish Company, Schuliar said.

The exterior of the mall will be surrounded by 2000 trees, bushes, and shrubs as well as 8000 yards of sod grass, Varieties of trees include spruce, oak, birch, dwarf, Japanese yew and autumn burning bush.

Pyramid has purchased a bus which will be used to shuttle students between the UMass campus and the new mall. Named "Annie Hauler", the bus will leave every hour each weekday from the Campus Center, according to Schuliar.

Local opposition to the mall came to a head last June 19 when attorney Thomas Lesser, on behalf of the Citizens Group for the Preservation of Hadley, was granted a temporary injunction by the State Appeals Court halting construction. The group claimed that Pryamid did not wait the required 20 days for a building permit issued by the town to become effective.

Lesser said he feels this was in violation of a law forbidding construction of a project while an appeal is before a court. Construction was halted for six weeks until the Town of Hadley ended the issue by eliminating the town zoning by-laws requiring a special permit for construction of similar projects.

Opposition to the mall centered primarily on whether the town could safely handle the influx of 10-20,000 extra cars daily on Rts. 9 as well as the danger of drainage and runoff from the mall getting into the town's streams and water supplies.

Another major issue was the economic ramifications of the mall on local non-mall merchants not located in the mall.

According to Schuliar, the mall will benefit everyone due to the number of people it will bring to the Hadley area. However, attorney Lesser said he feels "that this is not a reasonable thing to say. The only ones who will benefit are the merchants within the mall."

Lesser also said he feels that the mall will eventually increase local taxes, due to necessary increases of police and fire services.

According to Lesser, one of the reasons the project could not be halted was because of Massachusetts' weak environmental laws. "Basically private industry can do pretty much what they want once they purchase the land. There is no Mass state law that allows for consideration of economic or quality of life issues." he said.

A similar mall project by Pyramid in Williston Vt., near Burlington is being delayed by a state board due to Vermont's stringent air pollution and environmental acts. Pyramid has already spent two million dollars on the project and a permit has not yet been granted. Schuliar had no comment on the Williston project.

Stockbridge career day set for Wednesday

By WHITNEY BUTTRICK
Collegian Staff

Stockbridge students will hold their se cond day-long career day tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium, that will feature agriculture and landscaping displays built by students.

The first Stockbridge Professional Development Day was organized by stu dent Peter Quinlan last February, to let students learn of job opportunities in their fields of study. Stockbridge students are enrolled in two-year programs geared toward agriculture, landscaping and other related fields.

"There is no admission charge for the career conference. Conference organizers received $1500 from the Stockbridge Student Senate to fund the project this year. Last year, they received $1000.

Quinlan said he expects at least 1000 peo ple to attend the conference, which has more displays and exhibitors than the one last February. Quinlan said about 700 peo ple attended the first conference.

The schedule of the conference includes exhibits and seminars, that begin at 10:15, 45 minutes after the opening ceremonies at 9:30.

Harold Newton, president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, is scheduled to talk about the future of agriculture in Massachusetts in a speech at 1 p.m. in Campus Center 101, down the hall from the auditorium. The conference schedule:

--9:30-10 a.m. opening ceremonies

--10:15-11 a.m. seminars. Financial Aspects of Buying Farm Land, Campus Center 101; Germ Free Technology and Quality Control, Campus Center 168.

--11:15o12 p.m. seminars. Urban Forestry--The Future rm. 101; Economics and the Future of Dairy Farming in New England, rm. 168.

--1-1:45 p.m. Main speech by Harold Newton.

--2-2:45 p.m. seminars. Underground Ir rigation, rm 101; Efficient Utilization of Energy in Greenhouses, rm. 168.

--3-3:45 p.m. seminars. State of Land scape Industry, rm. 101; Corn, the Staff of Life, rm. 168.

--4 p.m. Closing speech by John W. Denison, assistant dean, College of Food and Natural Resources and director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Speed Reading Course To Begin at Amherst

Arrrangements have been made by the Institute of Speed Reading, Inc., to conduct a 24 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to those who qualify above the age of 12, and graduates are guaranteed a reading speed of 1000 w.p.m. with better than average comprehension.

After the eight week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes study techniques, better test taking skill, and increased concentration and retension abilities.

Technical materials such as law, medicine and finance can also be read at high rates of speed with greater comprehension.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Saturday the 21st at 11:00 a.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and FINAL MEETINGS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, at 4:30 and 7:30 P.M. ALL MEETINGS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT (Route 9).

Prices differ at 9 car repair shops

(Associated Press)

BOSTON -- Nine auto repair shops charged from nothing to $63.43 to repair the same minor engine problem in an experiment conducted by the Boston Herald American.

The newspaper reported yesterday that six of the shops either performed unnecessary or expensive work or left the car in worse condition than before the repairs were attempted.

Only three did the proper work for what is regarded as the proper price, the Herald said.

The Herald said it hired its own mechanic to ensure that the car, a 1977 Chevrolet Malibu, was in "perfect running order" before it went to the nine repair shops in the Boston area.

But before taking the car to the shops, the mechanic unplugged the ignition wire running from the distributor cap to the No. 2 spark plug.

"It is such an obvious problem that any qualified mechanic when he opened the hood should see the dangling wire," the Herald said. "It is such a simple problem that then he should replug it--a 30 second job at most--at little cost, if any, to the customer, according to the American Automobile Association."

Speaks at UMass

The Duke still confident

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Michael S. Dukakis visited UMass Saturday, perhaps his last appearance here as governor. Edward J. King defeated Dukakis in the Democratic primary in September. Here are some thoughts about Dukakis' visit.

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

There was a certain mood of anticipation while awaiting the arrival of Michael Dukakis last Saturday morning. Political observers wondered what he would be like four weeks after his defeat by Edward J. King.

Was he a bitter man? Was he a broken man? Would he walk into the Campus Center with a scowl on his face, a nasty word for the press, and a terse speech for the conservationists who had invited him here?

Perhaps it would be worse. Suppose his usual clean cut appearance had run amuck. Suppose, in a desperate Friday night attempt to drown his sorrows, he looked and felt the same as the rest of the audience.

But when he walked into the auditorium he was no different than he had been before the primary. As the 44-year-old ousted governor, he still looked like a 27-year-old accountant for Dunn and Bradstreet. He walked quickly and wore that strained smile, his hair was neatly combed, he wore a grey suit which can be charitably called "reserved," and there were visible signs of fatigue or strain.

When he ascended the stage the 200 environmentalists stood and applauded. The press had looks of curiousity on their faces. Those who snickered and giggled on primary night when the returns came in were repentive. After a month of Eddie King one has to repent.

His speech was a typical Dukakis speech. Unspectacular, concise and to the point. He never gets excited, but he never stammers. He knows exactly what he wants to say and he always says a great deal more than most politicians. He is, as they say in newspaper offices and barrooms and probably at the state house, "a smart bastard."

He was a bit looser than usual. He joked often about "the unfortunate events of Sept. 19," the day of the primary.

He talked about the excellent environmental record of his administration. Most agree that it was impressive. Later in the day Frank Hatch used the Dukakis record to his advantage at the association luncheon saying it was "one issue Michael Dukakis and I agree on" and calling it "the exciting legacy of the Dukakis administration, as some Dukakis-appointed commissioners listened.

His urban revitalization programs in Lowell and Fall River are, of course, nationally acclaimed. He challenged his successor, "who ever it may be," to continue the programs.

He spoke often of national environmental policy prompting some observers to become convinced that he was headed for a job in Washington. And indeed he emphatically told the crowd that "Michael Dukakis would not leave public life." The conventioneers loved it, the press scribbled furiously.

But the best was yet to come. Near the end of his speech he remarked that he appreciated the warm reception and "if anyone was interested they could fill out a five-by-nine file card and we'll keep it for 1982." They laughed and applauded again.

It was a strange turn of events. Here was the man who often assailed for having "no personality". Here was the man often scorned by the press, especially around UMass, for being an "arrogant s.o.b." And now everyone was chasing him around as if he was some sort of messiah sent to save the voters from the boring campaign.

BOSTON (UPI)--Former Massachusetts state senators Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, left, and Ronald MacKenzie speak to reporters at their homes this weekend about their nine-month terms in a Pennsylvania federal prison for convicted politicians. DiCarlo, former Democratic Majority leader from Revere, and MacKenzie, a Republican from Burlington, were convicted last January of extortion in the awarding of the contract for construction of the UMass-Boston campus at Columbia Point. A federal court is reviewing their appeals.

Around New England

Cash, land settlement possible

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) - The newly elected governor of the Penobscot nation says there is a "good chance" his people will accept $27 million cash and 100,000 acres as a compromise settlement of the Maine Indian land claims case.

But both the governor, Wilfred "Wally" Pehrson, and Tim Love, the Penobscots' representative to the Maine Legislature, still see some possible obstacles to a final resolution of the 12.5 million-acre claim filed by the Penobscot and Passamiquoddy tribes.

And an interview with the tribal leaders revealed that the 200-year-old bitterness over events that ate up all but 4,500 of the Penobscots' original 10,000,000 acres still abounds on the tiny island reservation north of Bangor.

Pair canoe to save whales

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A pair of Connecticut men have set out on a six-month, 11,000-mile journey from the Connecticut River to Vancouver, British Columbia as part of the fight to save the world's whales.

William Davis, 32, and Mark Beauchamp, 24, both of West Hartford began paddling their 17-foot canoe, which is equipped with a sail, Saturday.

The first stop for their craft, christened "Imagine That," will be in New York Thursday where the canoests will hold a press conference.

They also plan to meet with Bernardo Zuleta of Columbia, who is the United Nations' undersecretary-general for the Third U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Swine flu program "alarmist"

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) - The federal government jumped the gun in its swine flu immunization program because of alarmist and inadequate planning, two Harvard University researchers say.

"The actual threat didn't warrant the program," said Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg, adding that, "it led to a body count mentality around the country," because of vaccine side effects.

The study of the 1976 vaccination program was written by Fineberg, professor at the Harvard School of Public Health and Richard E. Neustadt, a Harvard professor of public administration, at the request of Joseph Califano, U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The killer never came," the study noted.

Sargent: 'GOP heads 'turkeys'

Associated Press

BOSTON - In a display of intra-party backbiting, former Gov. Francis W. Sargent said yesterday "turkeys" and "cuckoos" run the Massachusetts Republicans, and he called for the resignation of party chairman Gordon Nelson.

The Republican party is still an "exclusive club," said Sargent, adding that he thinks the party will go down the drain if voters defeat U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke and gubernatorial nominee Francis W. Hatch in the general election.

Former Massachusetts governor, Republican Francis W. Sargent. (Collegian file photo)

Speaking on radio station WEEI's Baystate Forum last night, the former governor said "People won't like it when I say it, but we've had turkeys running the Republican Party."

He said that while he was running for re-election in 1974, the chairman of the Republican State Committee had said just before the election that he shouldn't be on the ticket.

"That isn't exactly, you know, the way to pull everything together," commented Sargent.

"And there've been some cuckoos. I mean, you go to the Republican State Committee meeting in Springfield this year, and I wasn't involved myself, and I was glad I didn't get any blood on my clothes."

The former governor said the GOP has no chance without reaching out for younger people, and added that the party has always been and still is "an exclusive club."

Chairman Nelson listens to only a small segment of the population, said Sargent, adding "if Brooke and Hatch win, he should also resign...because, very clearly, he hasn't been with them."

While noting that Nelson was supportive of Brooke in suggesting to Avi Nelson that he not run against the incumbent in the primary, Sargent said the chairman was not impartial in the gubernatorial contest.

Hatch was unsuccessfully opposed for the nomination by GOP-endorsed fiscal conservative Edward F. King.

The GOP, said Sargent, is "in very, very tough shape. Now, if Frank Hatch were to win, and I think he's got a real shot at it, that would be important.

"But for instance, both Brooke and Hatch were to go, I don't see that there is any party left."

He predicted that Hatch will win the election over Democrat Edward J. King.

Referring to the Democrat endorsee, who headed Massport during Sargent's tenure, the former governor said he opposed King's firing, and commended him for his port authority work.

But he added that King seemed "oblivious... to the concerns of some of the people who lived near the port...he's like a bulldozer."

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3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

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Proposal #14-79
SALE OF VARIOUS TOWN VEHICLES

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts will receive sealed proposals endorsed *"Sale of Various Town Vehicles"* at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1978. At that time, all proposals will be publicly opened and read. Vehicles include one 1971 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon, one 1968 Dodge P-200 van and one 1965 International Travelall. All vehicles are offered "as is." Vehicles may be inspected at the Public Works Department, 486 South Pleasant Street. Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Town Manager.

The Town of Amherst reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and to award the order(s) in the best interest of the Town.

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)--Fire fighter sprays foam at a flaming gasoline storage tank that contains about 150,000 gallons of the volatile fuel. Fire departments from an 80-mile radius fought the blaze for more than six hours before it was contained. The storage tank belongs to Shell Oil Co.

Around the Nation

CIA to recruit students

WASHINGTON [AP]-CIA Director Stansfield Turner said yesterday he will not comply with a Harvard University ban on covert recruiting of foreign students as CIA agents.

"If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country," Turner said. "Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

In response to a direct question, Turner said the CIA would ignore the university's restriction.

Harvard President Derek C. Bok complained to a Senate committee this summer that the CIA covert recruiting threatens "the integrity and independence of the academic community."

He said Harvard was willing to allow the CIA to recruit personnel openly on the campus. But he said the CIA was using faculty members, administrators and students to recruit others-especially foreign students-and to collect informaion useful in its own operation.

Mass Port Authority makes profit

BOSTON [AP]-Thanks to Uncle Sam, the Massachusetts Port Authority has made a profit of $1.8 million by refinancing its debt at a higher rate of interest.

In the process, the MPA was fread from some of the restrictions imposed in its existing trust agreement, the prime reason for the unique deal. The new arrangement gives the autonomous public agency more spending flexibility.

The success and complexity of the transaction-it was like refinancing a home mortgage at higher interest and making money-prompted what WBZ-TV newsman Dan Rea reported was a recent $8,000 celebration at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant and MPA gifts of mini-calculators from Shreve, Crump and Low.

A second MPA-financed party, scheduled for this month, was cancelled reportedly because of publicity related to the agency's past promotional expenditures.

Americans favor wage control

NEW YORK [AP]-As President Carter puts the final touches on his voluntary wage and price guidelines, a majority of Americans favor such efforts to try to stop the seemingly endless march of inflation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But such limits are not the public's first choice as the means to halt the inflation that has ravaged family budgets and eroded purchasing power.

Cutting federal spending is the public's favored strategy to stop inflation, with limits on wages and prices not far behind.

The support for new moves to combat inflation-expected to be announced by Carter later this week-comes as the public has turned pessimistic about the future of the economy, cutting short a brief upsurge in consumer's hopes for economic stability.

Fifty-four percent of those questioned Oct. 16-17 favored voluntary wage and price guidelines. One-third of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone were opposed. 13 percent were unsure.

The support for wage and price guidelines cuts across party and idelogical barriers, indicataing the pervasiveness of the effects of inflation.

Looking at the issue another way, controls on wages and prices were named by 25 percent as the best way to stop inflation. That was just behind cuts in federal spending, which were picked by 31 percent as the inflation-fighting tool of choice.

Former Soviet president dies

MOSCOS [AP]-Anastas Mikoyan, former Soviet president and the first of the old Bolsheviks to retire with honor, is dead at age 82, the Soviet Union announced yesterday.

The Communist Party and the Soviet government announced the death of the durable Kremlin veteran "with deep sorrow." The official Tass news agency said he died Saturday after a prolonged illness. The brief annouuncement did not give the location of his death or other circumstances.

A dour-looking Armenian with a coal-black moustache, Mikoyan in a 40-year career survived in good graces the purges of dictator Josef Stalin and the fall of Premier Nikita Khruschev.

After his retirement from the presidency in 1965 at the age of 70, Mikoyoan continued to appear occasionally in public with other Soviet leaders. He managed to stay in the first rank of the Kremlin hierarchy largely because he never tried to take over as top man.

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PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

Where: Campus Center Auditorium, surrounding rooms, outside Campus Center

STUDENT DISPLAYS—SEMINARS—INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Schedule of events

MORNING SCHEDULE

9:30-10:00 **OPENING CEREMONIES** (Outdoor area of Industrial Show)

10:00 Industrial Show opens

10:15-11:00 Rm. 101 **Financial Aspects of Buying Farm Land** Mr. R. W. Hodgdon Assistant Vice-President Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, MA

Rm. 168 **Germ Free Technology and Quality Control** Mr. Thomas Grace Micro-Biologist Charles River Breeding Laboratory, Inc., Wilmington, MA

11:15-12:00 Rm. 101 **Urban Forestry—The Future** Mr. Robert Mullane Pres., Alpine Tree Care, Inc. White Plains, NY

Rm. 168 **Economics and the Future of Dairy Farming in N.E.** Mr. Roman R. Skibiski Consultant, Roman R. Skibiski, Inc. (Farm equipment), Sunderland MA

AFTERNOON SCHEDULE

12:30-2:00 Industrial Show closed

1:00-1:45 Rm. 101 **WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURE (AND HOW TO GET STARTED IN IT) MR. HAROLD NEWTON** PRESIDENT, MASS. FARM BUREAU, NORTHFIELD, MA

2:00 Industrial Show opens

2:00-2:45 Rm. 101 **Underground Irrigation** Mr. Joseph Sarkisian Irrigation Sales, Manager, Clapper Company, West Newton, MA

Rm. 168 **Efficient Utilization of Energy in Greenhouses** Dr. Jay Koths Professor of Floriculture, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, CT

3:00-3:45 Rm. 101 **State of Landscape Industry—Where Lies Its Future?** Mr. Palmer W. Bigelow, Jr. President, Bigelows' Nurseries Northboro, MA

Rm. 168 **Corn—The Staff of Life** Walton C. Galinat Professor of Genetics, Univ. of Massachusetts, Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham MA

4:00-4:45 Rm. 168 **After Graduation from Stockbridge—What Then?** Dr. John W. Denison Assistant Dean, College of Food and Natural Resources; Director, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, University of Mass., Amherst MA

5:00 Industrial Show closes.

Gay supporters fear blacklist

Pacific News Service

The "fear factor" has become so significant in the campaign around Proposition 6, the initiative to ban homosexual teachers from California's public schools, that "No on 6" forces have decided to publicly confront the secret anxiety that is haunting this political effort.

They have taken out a full-page advertisement in **Variety** and the **Hollywood Reporter** asserting: "If you like the blacklist, you'll love Proposition 6."

Opponents hope the ad will expose the fear of future retribution that has prevented many film stars, musicians, advertising people and wealthy "name" figures from identifying themselves as opposed to the initiative.

"We're going to deal with this thing head-on," said Michael Levett, Southern California chairman of the "No on 6" drive. "School teachers aren't the only ones who have felt they must keep their views on the homosexual issue in the dark."

The initiative, sponsored by John V. Briggs of Orange County, would require dismissal of school teachers and administrators "for advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting private or public sexual acts...between persons of the same sex in a manner likely to come to the attention of other employees or students; or publicly or indiscreetly engaging in such acts.

According to Levett, "The whole Southern California community of artists, whether straight or gay, is apprehensive lest the blacklist be revived. Many are courageous and come out anyway. But there is a fear here that careers will be at stake or a boycott be encouraged against those who take sides in this issue."

Blacklist feared

This fear is revealed in the contributions. Fully one fourth of the money raised from a recent mail appeal arrived in checks just under $50. "That's the breaking point for anonymity," Levett said. "You'd think we had a markdown sale going, we get so many $49.99 contributions. What we are hearing constantly is the fear that those lists, which are public documents, will be used in the future to harrass supporters."

The Southern California campaign headquarters lists its volunteers only by their first names. And the Northern California headquarters, according to spokeswoman Andrea Jepson, agreed to keep secret the names of cameramen, artists, ad experts and film advisers who prepared its television spots for the anti-Briggs drive.

According to David Mixner, a top campaign organizer for George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Tom Bradley and others, "The degree of fear that has been stirred up by this campaign is unique to this issue. I have never encountered anything like this in any previous political experience."

His Los Angeles political consulting firm has lost several clients since it began working on the campaign against the initiative.

"In this wholesale attack on homosexuality, the right wing has found an issue similar to the old commie issue of years back," he said. "It is insidious in exactly the same way. It is an instrument for smearing someone, and once a person has been involved, no degree of response can erase the harm done.

"You would hardly know we were in a political campaign, where the right to speak freely is absolutely necessary. Suddenly people are afraid to speak out," he said.

Many people in the entertainment industry are reluctant to give public support because their sponsors might decide they are getting "too controversial," Mixner said. Heterosexuals are just as wary of involvement as homosexuals, he added.

Celebrities speak out

But some celebrities in the film world, including Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman and Natalie Wood, not only have lent their names to the anti-Briggs effort, but also have stated their alarm at the fear pervading the industry.

Film director Henry Jaglin and his wife staged a fund-raising and publicity reception against Proposition 6 at their home on Sept. 9. About 100 people attended, but, Jaglin said, "I had to fight for every one of them."

Explosion may be UFO

Associated Press

MOSCOW - A cataclysmic explosion that scarred a vast area of Siberia 70 years ago and has baffled scientists ever since may have been caused by a flying saucer, says a respected Soviet astronomer.

The explosion, known as the "Tunguska Mystery," devasted a remote forest region in Central Siberia June 30, 1908. It leveled trees over a 1,250 square-mile area and was followed by intense radiation and a great fire.

A score of scientific expeditions to the area and dozens of scientific research papers have put forth theories ranging from the crash of a meteorite or comet to the collision of a "black hole" with the Earth.

But all these theories are discounted for various reasons. And now for the first time a serious scientist, atronomer Felix Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute, has proposed that the answer to the mystery is an "extraterrestrial probe" - the explosion of a flying saucer.

Zigel based his theory in part on the fact that scientists have determined that the object flew in an "enormous loop," first northward then westward, before crashing - a trajectory that apparently cannot be explained by any natural phenomenon.

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Commonwealth Room
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COMMENTARY

Rent control proposal before the town meeting

Tonight a rent control proposal will come before the Amherst Town Meeting. If the Town Meeting members vote down this proposal it will then pass to the people of Amherst for a special referendum vote.

A Rent Control proposal has come before the town once already, in 1975, at which time the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee reported that rent control would be "an added tool to deal with our housing problem...particularly if we are faced with a massive influx of dormitory residents into the rental market." This year the University of Massachusetts has exempted juniors from on campus housing and just such a "massive influx" has occurred.

The vacancy rate in Amherst is now just about zero, far below the five percent vacancy rate that economists and realtors consider a housing shortage sufficient to cause artificially high rents. This housing shortage has enabled landlords to charge exhorbitant rents and to make rent increases far in excess of what is justified by their costs.

On average, rents in town are about 25 percent higher than they were three years ago and, since the housing shortage will continue, they will be higher still next year.

Though rent control will not in the long run solve the housing shortage, it will protect tenants and future tenants from the exploitation they face as a result of the shortage.

Rent Control Now, a core group of concerned Amherst tenants, in conjunction with two University organizations, OffCampus Housing and SCERA, is working to pass the proposal, which is based on a similar one written up in 1970 by a tenants' organization in Cambridge. The Rent Control Act will:

1. Roll back rents to the level they were at in May, 1978.

2. Set up a Rent Control Board of five members appointed by the Board of Selectpeople, which will set a maximum legal rent for each apartment or group of apartments. To obtain a rent increase, a landlord will have to show that his costs have actually increased and demonstrate that the apartment is properly maintained and conforms to the sanitary code and other laws.

Rent Control will not freeze rents. It will guarantee landlords a fair return on investment and permit them to pass on the cost of improvements to tenants.

3. The Rent Control Board will also control evictions. In order to evict a tenant, the landlord will have to show to the Board a "just cause", i.e. non-payment of rent, use of the apartment for an "illegal purpose", excessive damage to the apartment, creating a nuisance, etc., before proceeding to obtain an eviction order in court.

If this proposal is rejected by the Town Meeting members it will go to a referendum and will be decided by the townspeople.

The passing of a referendum is a complicated process, but an important tool for citizen rights. It is an opportunity for people who are dissatisfied with a decision of the Town Meeting to refer the question to all registered voters of the town. Most votes of the Town Meeting, except for emergency issues, do not become operative until after five business days have passed. If within those five days a petition for referendum is signed by at least five percent of the registered voters the action of the Town Meeting is suspended. Within ten days if receipt of the petition the selectpeople must issue a call for referendum to be held within two weeks. Referendum voting, as in a town election, takes place in the various precints. Should the Rent Control proposal go to referendum, the referendum will probably take place in late November. An action of Town Meeting cannot be overturned unles 20 percent of all registered voters so vote.

If the referendum is a success, the measure will go to the State Legislature for approval. If this is given, as is expected, rent control should go into effect in Amherst some time in the late spring or early summer of 1979. This will be in time to help prevent massive rent increases in the 1979-80 lease year.

Rent control in Amherst will encourage new housing construction because new units do not come under the Rent Control Act. It will maintain the condition of the present housing. It will help local businesses since tenants will not have to spend so much on rent. Finally, it will protect students who would like to live off campus from the high rents landlords can now, and are now, setting.

By Karla Leibowitz,--SCERA and Jonathan Stack,--OCHO

To the Editor:

Resignation non-coverage a blunder

To the Editor:

When a majority of the Women's News Department resigned recently in protest of the staff's vote against the Chancellor's Commission recommendation for women's news in the Collegian, the Valley Advocate covered the story. The Collegian didn't. How come?

In talking with Collegian staff members about the coverage of these events, it has been acknwledged to me that the Collegian's failure to cover the resignations was a journalistic blunder. While I recognize that newspapers and journalists often feel that the politics of the newsroom don't belong in a newspaper's own pages, the conflict had, through the events of the spring semester, become a news item itself and not just simple staff infighting. The Collegian illustrated this by the coverage it accorded the women's occupation of the newsroom.

While the majority of the Collegian Women's News Department and campus feminists and supporters were occupying the collegian offices last semester, the Collegian staff was attempting to implement its own policy on women's news coverage in the paper. The Chancellor's Commission Study, agreed to by all parties involved, dealt extensively with this policy all sum mer.

Representatives from the Collegian, the occupation, and the administration participated in the work of the Commission and presented their results to the Collegian staff this semester. The staff, by summarily dismissing the recommendations without affording its readers the opportunity for vigorous public debate, seems to be in con flict with its own stated goal of serving the student community.

Helen Berg
Amherst

Obnoxious, unwel—come protection

To the Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Jon Shaibor's letter of 10-18. Students upon entering the University are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights. However, what I find most often abridges my first two rights is not my fellow student, but the elaborate fire detection equipment the ever so omnisciient Administration saw fit to install in my dorm this summer.

and frisbees will do nicely. The four alarms in five days that you may have read about earlier in the **Collegian** *was only the beginning. The alarms go off fairly frequently at improbable hours. They went off twice last night--at one-ish and two-ish I believe. Not at all conducive to sleep.*

Baker, John Adams and my fellow Van Meter residents will know at once what I mean. Each dorm room is supplied with a heat detector and a smoke detector. The alarms have the most unfortunate tendency to go off at the slightest provocation-- which doesn't necessarily have to be a fire. Bees, mosquitoes, dust

I may be ill-informed. I invite anyone with the facts to correct me. However, I'm damn tired of being wakened by these obnoxious thousand dollar "protection" devices. Big Brother strikes again. This is where your money goes, folks. Yet the Benefactor--I mean the Administration--does not have the money to repair the French Hall greenhouses.

Nancy Jane Bailey

SUPE critic responds

To the Editor:

A letter from representatives of SUPE was able at least to recognize the main source of our disagreement, although they got considerable mileage out of a rather unlikely misunderstanding of a minor point.

First, the misunderstanding. While defending the fairness of a graduated tuition - from each according to his ability, to coin a phrase - I noted that not only should it not reduce accessibility but that "a strong economic incentive" to come here should be maintained so as to counter our "false reputation" among prospective applicants.

By a very odd twist of interpretation, this was taken to mean a defense of high tuition in order to attract wealthy, status-oriented candidates. From here it is deduced that I imply that these people are "smarter" and that "accessibility to education and high quality are mutually exclusive."

Of course if I believed this, one would wonder why I was interested in defending high quality education for those who cannot pay, but the point is simply that they have perversely defined "economic incentive" as the opportunity for conspicuous consumption and not simply to save a buck.

This was a minor point in my letter. They ought to have pursued more carefully their appreciation of the source of our disagreement: my assumption that the capacity of public universities is not likely to increase in the forseeable future. This is not to say that it should not increase, and, even if I had, it would still not be grounds for accusing me of "...acceptance of the continued deterioration of public higher education...." It was my often repeated point that tuition and aid to private schools was subordinate to an accessible high quality public university.

Let me restate my argument in light of our differing assumptions. I argued that as long as the competitive health of existing public institutions is maintained, to oppose tuition and state scholarships is not only unnecessary but flies in the face of the bulk of public opinion, a good deal of which is wellfounded. We live in a state in which the bulk of its residents attending four-year liberal arts colleges are in the private sector.

These colleges educate an income range much more like that at UMass than is generally thought. The private Five Colleges are not typical. While UMass should be a quality alternative, it should not be the only alternative for those who cannot pay. Therefore, it is fair that UMass be only partially subsidized by those who do not attend, i.e. we should pay tuition, and that the latter receive some state support as well. It should not be at the expenses of UMass, and it should go where it is needed.

Now if this were California or if we were talking about the secondary or primary level, it would be reasonable to force those unsatisfied with the state's offerings to pay out of their own pockets entirely. It is SUPE's goal to achieve such a condition, in which case admittedly even more money than is necessary to keep UMass competitve is required, i.e. to build and/or to assimilate. (Given the decline of enrollments, the latter is the only likely possibility.)

However, the defense of the UMass budget and of the expansion of the public system are distinct issues and should be argued separately: first, simply because, despite some similarity in arguments, they are very different claims, but much more importantly as long as these institutions are unassimilated, tuition and a state scholarship program are fair and reasonable ideas. Their elimination can only fairly be contingent upon a significant expansion of the public system.

To demand their elimination without recognizing such a contingency leads the impartial observer to suspend any further examination of their viewpoint, and we both know that many in this state are all too ready to give into that lead

Michael Hart

Unappreciated at home

To the Editor:

I want to make the following points that have not yet been mentioned regarding Michael Hart's letter of 10-10 and the SUPE program:

1) Hart is absolutely right that "it is physically impossible for UMass to educate all qualified (and, presumably, interested) state residents." But turning over scholarship money to private colleges is only one way to increase access to college.

Also possible might be (a) expansion of the existing public higher education system; (b) public takeover of some private colleges (this has happened in many states: two examples are Ohio and Pennsylvania).

Secondly, a popular restriction on financial aid in the legislature has been requiring 75 percent of the aid to go to private colleges, whereas only half of Massachusetts college students go to private colleges. There is no guarantee of the legislature's ability to resist future lobbying from private colleges.

2) Hart is absolutely wrong that "the family income distribution of UMass students has been shown to be not much different from that at non-elite schools like B.C. or B.U." Even today, figures from SAREO show that UMass students come from families whose income averages only somewhat higher than Massachusetts average. B.U. and B.C. have students from families that, while not rich, are substantially above the average income for Massachusetts, and thousands of dollars per year more than that of UMass students.

But this has been changing: the component of students from working-class families at UMass declined in eight years from over a quarter to a tenth of the student body. Meanwhile, the richest portion of Massachusetts students went from 4 percent to 10 percent, and is steadily rising.

One important reason for this has been the steadily rising tuition during this period. Abolishing tuition, and replacing the money with progressive taxation, would make University funding fairer while encouraging the poorer students to continue at college.

3) The appeal of universities such as Harvard or MIT has not been their high tuition and consequent elitist orientation. There are colleges (such as Pepperdyne) with much higher tuition even than Harvard or MIT, which are unknown. Rather, it is their unswerving devotion to good faculty and good teaching that has given the reputation they have.

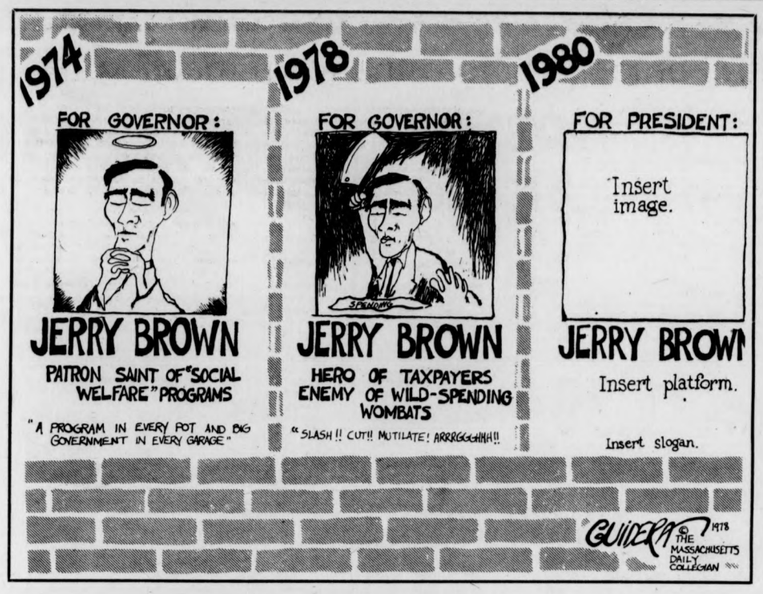
4) Massachusetts is the only state in the country where UMass is thought of as a "less preferable" university. Forty percent of UMass graduates leave this state, only to find that their college degrees are more valuable elsewhere.

Michael R. Federow
Amherst

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian, *or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.



PAUL YANOWITCH

And now, the news

Good evening. Here is today's top story.

Preparations continue for the coronation of David Cardinal Knapp this week at Fanueil Basciliea in Boston. It was scarcely a few months ago that the white smoke billowed forth from the chimney at the meeting of the University Board of Trustees. No one was surprised when the name of Cardinal Knapp was read aloud, for he is known by all as a pastoral man, in the tradition of John Paul I, known previous to his ascendency to the throne as Robert Cardinal Wood.

Some were surprised that the Trustees would select a Cardinal from the private colleges. However, sources tell us that the Board did not want to take political preferences into account, and that they merely hope that relations with the repressive regime of Cornell continue to be "upbeat".

Asked why he selected the Fanueil Basciliea for his coronation, Cardinal Knapp claimed that it represents the richness and strength of the University empire, as well as his inability to pick a popular site. "It's like the following," Knapp said, "You have tickets for a Steely Dan Concert, and Bruce Springsteen concert on the same day, so you wind up at home playing Wayne Newton records."

The walls of Fanuieli Hall are decorated with frescoes depicting famous scenes from the history of the University empire, such as the signing of the Wellman Carta at Campus Center, the abdication of John Cardinal Lederle, and the Battle of Boyden Field, where Michael of Brookline was slain by Edward, King of Oblivion.

Workmen here in Boston are proceeding at a frantic pace, trying to get all in readiness for the historic coronation of Cardinal Knapp. The giant balcony is being readied, so that the new President may stand over the cheering throngs and proceed with the ceremonial raising of the arms. Cue cards are also being prepared, so that the new President may address each department in its own language, a masterful feat if accomplished. The new President will be borne down the aisle on the shoulders of 12 Vice-Presidents, and placed near the altar. There, Joseph Cardinal Healy will place the crown jewels on his head, symbolizing the transfer power. He will then recite, and Cardinal Knapp will then repeat;

By the power invested in me by the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, I hereby award you an honorary degree of Doctorate of Presidency, and all the honors and privileges, manure causa, ordinarily accompanying an ordinary degree.

And then, David Cardinal Knapp will be the new President of the University, and will assume the name he has selected for his tenure. The name, chosen to reflect his desire to continue the policies and practices of his predecessor, John Paul I, is George Ringo I.

The new President will then give his first blessing to the people, who will cry, 'habemus presidentum', and then he shall convoke with the cardinals, deans and vistors, in the Feast of the Budget Cuts.

In other related news tonight, the Amherst government announced that it would speed up the processing for visas, so that all who wish may travel the mighty distance to witness the historic event. Already, millions are lined up at the passport windows to complete their travel papers. However, the government disclaimed any liability for residents who fall off the world west of Worcester.

> Asked why he selected the Fauveil Basilica for his coronation, Cardinal Knapp claimed that it represents the richness and strength of the University empire, as well as his inability to pick a popular site.

President Carter annouonced today that he shall send Lieutenant Governor Tipster O'Neill to head the American delegation, which shall pay its respects to the new President in a private audience, it was learned today. Reports are that O'Neill will plead with the new President for two positions in the College of Arts and Sciences the famed political science department, one for himself, the other for his senior colleague, Michael Dukakis.

In other news tonight, Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald McKenzie were released from prison one minute after midnite, Friday morning. Both served ten months of a twelve month sentence after their convictions on federal charges of extortion. McKenzie will accept the MBM Chair of Management in the School of Business Administration at the Harbor campus of the University of Massachusetts. When asked of his plans, DiCarlo answered: "Joseph J.C. DiCarlo died for your sins: I shall rise again." From prison, DiCarlo went to the nearest courthouse, where he petitioned the judge to change his name to Lazarus.

The assassin of Leon Trotsky died Friday night of cancer. Trotsky, a Russian politician who lost the primary to a little known radical named V.I. Lenin, blamed his defeat on the loose ethics of the times. He claimed, shortly after his loss, and death: "I mean, if it happened today, do you think he would get away with it? Never. Not after Watergate. The assassination of Trotsky, in Mexico City, gave rise to a popular folk song which began:

"Yesterday in Mexico City, Mr. Leon Trotsky died,
when a strange Ruskky assassin put an ice pick through his hide..."

We will be back after this commercial.

Paul Yanowitch is replacing Chet Huntley, who is on vacation.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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BETH SEGERS

How to eat like a child

Scrambled eggs--cut into small pieces. Ask mother for more orange juice and while she is getting it, place eggs under the rim of plate. Waste time and then run out the door, announcing you are late for school. When mother clears table, she will discover ring of cold, hard eggs. Alternate method: Hide eggs under knife and napkin.

Jelly donuts--find the hole. Begin eating at the point exactly opposite and work towards the middle. When the doughy part is gone, take a big bite and squish jelly out the hole and onto the Sunday funnies. **Jello**--squish between teeth.

Mixed vegetables--separate corn, peas, and carrots into piles. Eat the corn, rearrange the peas and stack the carrot cubes into formation. Do **not** eat the carrots unless you decide to spear each vegetable onto the three fork tongs for every bite.

Oranges--cut into quarters. Put section into mount, eat the orange and leave peel in position, pretending it is your teeth. Close lips over peel, sneak up on your father and grin quickly. Then remove peel and bend it in the direction of nearby person, spraying citric acid into eyes.

Chicken noodle soup--burn your mouth. Add crackers to make glop, then slurp. Make sure at least two noodles hang over edge of bowl and drip on table.

Italian ices (the kind you use a spoon with) --bore a hole in the center as if you are drilling for oil. Turn the spoon in circles, getting the ice on both sides of the spoon and lick off slowly. When you hit the bottom in the center, turn the rest of the ice over to get to the syrupy part. Stir and drink.

Pretzels--Bite off one of the three circles to form a pair of glasses. Place glasses on edge of nose and squint. Eat rest of pretzels by biting off parts to make letters of the alphabet.

Cupcakes--Peel off frosting and put aside. Eat cake part and work your way towards cream filling. Return to frosting, which has since melted, and roll into ball.

Italian ices (in paper cups)--Choose a flavor that will turn your tongue a different color. Carve patterns in a circle with your teeth and then lick 'til even all along the top of the cup. Squeeze the side too hard, shooting the ice out and onto the street. Get another (same flavor) and repeat process, leaving liquid in the cup. Spill onto clean white shirt. Uncrinkle ridges of the paper container and lick dry. Leave sticky mess on car seat, tell your mother you feel sick and stick out technicolor tongue.

Bubble gum--chew three pieces at a time. Begin with small bubbles, gradually building up to one that will burst all over your nose and chin. Hold onto end of gum and pull, seeing how long a strand you can make before it breaks. When it does, hold the strand attached to your finger over head and start retrieving it with tongue. As soon as it loses its flavor, drop on sidewalk for someone to step in.

Beth Segers is a Collegian Columnist

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The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Blood!!!—Blood!!!C'mon down to the Campus Center and give a little to those that need it (through The Red Cross Bloodmobile). Tuesdays, Oct. 17-Dec. 12, 11a.m.-4p.m. Thanks, The Red Cross.

Notice—UMSFCU - the Credit Union is holding a mandatory meeting for all tellers and interested people Monday night at 7:00.

Notice—Hillel-Simchat Torah celebration -tonight in the Commonwealth Room (SU) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone come join the festivities as we sing, dance, and rejoice.

Notice—Science Fiction Society - meeting Thurs., Oct. 26,SU 434. Elections -everyone invited.

Infirmary Visitors—First pre-service training session today at UCF 428 Student Union. Please contact Pete Sabey if unable to attend at 545-2661

Notice—DVP meeting - to discuss upcoming speakers Monday, Oct. 23, room 808 CC at 6:30 p.m.

Union Program Council—Union Program Council meeting in Campus Center room 917.

Notice—Photo Co-op Store - hours Mon-Fri 10-3:30, room SUB 321 - membership not required.

Rhetoric Exemption Exam—The Rhetoric exemption exam will be offered to all students currently enrolled at U-Mass. It will be given October 23, Monday night, 7-9 in Thompson 104. Please bring several pencils, your ID and $.25 to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

Notice—Work-study positions available in Webster House, Orchard Hill. Looking for people to fill security position on Friday night 12:00-4:00 and Saturday night 8:00-12:00 and 12:00-4:00, interested persons please contact Janice Okudzeto at 546-4529.

Notice—Winner of the pumpkin; Tom Mellish - exact weight 81lbs. and 4oz. guessed weight 81lbs. and 7ozs.

Notice—Speaker: Mr. David Green, Dept. of Biochemistry. Title: Investigations into the role of CA in Exocyiosis. Time: 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24. Place: 16th floor lounge Graduate Research Tower. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Notice—Hispanic-American fellowships in Theology. Hispanic-American men and women are eligible for sizeable fellowhips for graduate Theological study. Inquire for further info at UCF, 428 SU or call 5-2661, 5-2789 or Gil Caldwell, 314 New Africa House, 5-1304 or BCP - Goodell

Benjamin E. Mays-Fellowships for Ministry—Black students (male and female) who are seniors or graduate students with good academic records are elibible for generous fellowships for Theological study. For info, inquire at UCF 428 SU 5-2661 or 5-2789 or with Gil Caldwell at 314 New Africa House 5-1304.

No. American Ministerial Fellowships—Generous fellowships for Theological study for graduating seniors and grad. students. Inquire immediately at UCF 428 SU 5-2661 or 5-2789.

Outing Club Meeting—Tonight two slide shows are featured - one on New England and the other on out west. We will also experience a sample of Contra Dance. In addition, there will be info about the Harvest Nipper which takes place on Sat., Oct. 28. It's a day filled with trips which all end at Farley Lodge for dinner, dance and partying. Find out more at the meeting-in Room 917, CC at 7 p.m.

Notice—ACM Chapter Seminar: Robert M. Glorioso Ph.D. of Digital Equipment Corp. will speak on "Technology Drives and the Computer Business and Profession" at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in GRES 301.

Five College Residential Exchange—Deadline for applications for Five College Residential Exchange is Nov. 3. Applications and information are available at Housing Office.

Notice—Scandinavian Seminar Program for study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. Representatives will be at Willits-Hallowel Center, Mount Holyoke on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker and slides,

Members Wanted—Five College Student Coordinating Board needs members from UMass. If interested contact Five Colleges, Inc. for info concerning next meeting.

Spectrum Organizational Meeting—All of those interested in working on Spectrum this fall should attend this initial meeting. Spectrum incorporates prose, poetry, and the fine arts. Meeting will be brief in length. CC 104 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 or call 546-4406 for details.

Notice—Orchard Hill Third World Cultural Center is taking applications for the position of Coordinator. Job descriptions and applications can be obtained in the Center 112 Dickerson or call 546-9548.

Diaphragm Users—Diaphragm users -everything you always wanted to know about the diaphragm, but didn't know about till after you left the clinic! Follow-up sessions every Tuesday at 3 p.m. Health Center, room 250. All diaphragm users and/or partners welcome.

Notice—Plant and Soil Science Club-there will be a meeting for all officers and any interested members on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 French Hall. The Club budget will be discussed.

Community Development Center—The Community Development Center 123 Berkshire House, will host a workshop on career/life exploration for Social Services majors on Oct. 23 and 31, Nov. 7, 4-6 p.m. Three two-hour sessions-leader will aid participants in clarifying career goals, job research and decision making through self-appraisals. For more info come or call 545-0333.

Halloween Cards, Masks & Decorations at A.J. HASTINGS newsdealer & stationer 45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

THE MOST CONVENIENT CONVENIENCE FOOD STORE IN TOWN

Sundaes

We make the best, most delicious Hot Fudge Sundaes at Baskin-Robbins. Our creamy vanilla ice cream is richer, our Hot Fudge sauce is chocolate-ier, our chopped almonds are crunch-ier!

Don't forget to take home a couple of jars of our special Baskin-Robbins Hot Fudge Sauce with your ice cream order!

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THERE'S A REASON NURSES GET MORE RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY. THEY'RE NAVY OFFICERS.

On one side of her collar is the symbol of the Nurse Corps. On the other is the insignia of a Navy officer.

It makes a difference.

Navy nurses are responsible not only for the care of their patients, but for the training and supervision of hospital corpsmen and other clinical and administrative personnel. Their choice of specialties is from thirteen different fields, with positions in twenty-six cities. They earn an excellent salary, top benefits, and that one intangible that money can't buy—the pride and respect of a Navy officer.

For the complete story, speak to your local recruiter.

Space For Recruiter Name & Address & Phone #.

NAVY NURSE INFORMATION TEAM at the SCHOOL OF NURSING
TUESDAY 24 — WEDNESDAY 25
OCTOBER 78

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

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SAVE 30%-50%

Book now for Christmas and spring break

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CAMPUS CENTER
UMASS 545-0500

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345678
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN MATINEES $2.00 TIL 2:30 P.M. WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE IDEAL PRESENTS

—ATTENTION—

The Showcase Cinema representatives will be at the Campus Center Tues., Oct. 24 from 9-5 handing out **free** (that's right, free!) **student discount cards.**

Please stop by and pick yours up. Also find out what movies are coming.

Fine Arts

Boston's Back

Boston *Don't Look Back* (Epic)

It's been two long years since Boston's monster debut album, but at last it's here! Boston's second album, *Don't Look Back* has arrived, and though this album might not have the same walloping impact as their first, it does have its merits.

Back is the patented Boston sound--crisp lead vocals and harmony harmonies, double guitar leads, and melodic rock in overdrive. This is evident in the title cut "Don't Look Back," similar to the style of their first hit "More Than a Feeling" and a pumped-up rocker "It's Easy". Both of these tunes are strong, flow well, and are sung well. Maybe one song that gives us a glimpse of better things to come from the band is the tune "A Man I'll Never Be"--a ballad type with the same hard-rock foundation as the classic Boston tunes.

This tune jumps away from the boogie-ish image of the band and emphasizes more of the emotional level of song writing. It's a nice arrangement, using dynamics and harmonies extremely well, and it's an appropriate closing tune for side one.

Side two starts in overdrive and never leaves gear with tight rockers such as "Feelin' Satisfied" and "Party."

"Used to Bad News" is my selection on this side that again shows the progress and depth of the band. This tune, by Brad (How does he sing so high?) Delp, gives a hint of the good writing and arranging the band can do.

The album ends with "Don't be Afraid"--a tune a la The James Gang, and our second journey with Boston is over.

Though the melodies might not have the catchiness of the ones in the first album, *Don't Look Back* still burns, and as long as the energy stays alive and sincere, so will the success of Boston.

-Steve Silverstein

McCoy Tyner *The Greeting* (Milestone)

I highly recommend this live recording of the McCoy Tyner Sextet to all jazz lovers. This album presents a tight, cohesive band playing tasteful progressive jazz with a style that reflects such greats as John Coltrane. On side two, there is an emotional piano solo by McCoy called "Naima", which is a tribute to Coltrane.

Side one has an impressive cut "Fly With the Wind", which begins with a mix of flute and percussion, with George Adams and Joe Ford on flute, Guilherme Franco on percussion. This leads into a tight jam with McCoy on piano, Charles Fambrough on bass and Sonship(Woody Theus) on drums. Good sux from Adams and Ford. The Sextet is very energetic, and side two has a particularly fast tempo. It's good listening. If you like jazz and good musicians, *The Greeting* is worth buying.

-Martha Price

Piano player McCoy Tyner.

Cook with Pros

Julia Child & Company by Julia Child an Alfred A. Knopf book $8.95

"Bon Appetit!" If these words only mean have a good meal to you, then Julia Child & Company is not the kind of book that will be found on your bookshelf. She has done it again. The acclaimed mistress of TV gourmet cooking has come out with another gastronomical guide. It is well illustrated, with color photos, showing the dishes described in various stages of preparation. I would not reccomend this book to the rank amateur. However, if you have mastered Craig Claiborne's "New York Times Cookbook," you should not have much trouble with this one.

This book is organized by meals. The style suggests entire menus for each meal, giving recipes for all on the constituent dishes. These range from Lo-Cal Banquet and New England Potluck Supper to Buffet for 19 and V.I.P. lunch. She includes alternative suggestions in a special chapter at the end of the book. These recipes are taken from her previous books. Complete ingredient and equipment lists are provided for the recipes, as are remarks on timing, number of servings and serving suggestions.

"Julia Child and Company" is a modern book. All measurements are given in both the English and metric systems. There is also an essay at the end of the book discussing the metric system as it pertains to cooking. Also included is a conversion table for use in translating recipes that you may already have into their metric equivalents.

Here is a sample recipe, slightly edited for space:

Vinaigrette Salad Dressing

Serves 6 to 8 people, for fewer people simply reduce the ingredients proportionately.

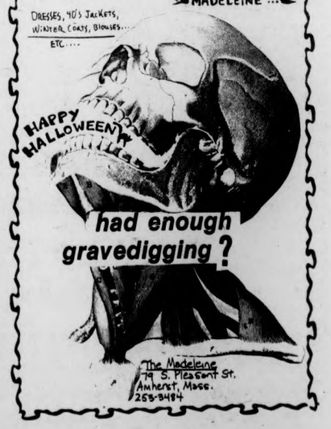
2-3 tsp. minced shallots or scallions
½ tsp. dry mustard
Grinds of fresh pepper to taste
¼ tsp. salt or to your taste
1 T. redwine vinegar
1 T. fresh lemon juice
½ C. best-quality olive (or fresh peanut) oil plus fresh herbs

Beat together with a whisk or shake in a screw-top jar. Correct seasoning to your taste both before and after dressing your salad.

The dressing may be made somewhat in advance. but it is never a good idea to let saldd dressing sit around for more than a day or two; it loses its freshly made quality.

7 Great Meat Buys!
Your Choice 99¢ lb
These special meat buys are too good to miss!
*Contains not more than 26% fat
26% Ground Beef Sold in 4 pound package Only $3.96
7 Bone Chuck Roast Beef Chuck
Shoulder Lamb Chops New Zealand Frozen
Chicken Breast "White Gem" Whole or Split
Fresh Ducklings U.S. Grade A 4-5lbs.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs
Corned Beef Brisket Countryline Point Cut
Stop & Shop Supermarkets
This week FRUIT DISH Lenox 39¢ With each $3 food purchase PORCELAIN CHINA DINNERWARE
Free! With Coupon Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop 20 ounce loaf Sliced White
Free! With Coupon Stop & Shop Spaghetti Regular, Thin or Elbow Macaroni 16 ounce package
Quart Ragu Sauce Meat, Plain, Mushroom or Marinara 32 ounce jar 89¢ With Coupon
Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise 32 ounce jar 89¢ With Coupon
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 46oz. can 29¢ With Coupon
2lb bag Carrots Native (Mass.) 29¢ With Coupon
Free! 20 ounce loaf Sliced White STOP & SHOP BIG DAISY BREAD
Free! 16 ounce package Regular, Thin or Elbow Macaroni STOP&SHOP SPAGHETTI
89¢ Meat, Plain, Mushroom or Marinara 32oz. jar QUART RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
89¢ 32 ounce jar HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE
29¢ 46 ounce can STOP&SHOP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
29¢ 2 pound bag NATIVE (Mass.) FRESH CARROTS
SAVE 25¢ 12 ounce jar Refrigerated MARZETTI SALAD DRESSING
SAVE 15¢ 24 ounce bottle LOG CABIN SYRUP
SAVE 15¢ 16 ounce package SUNSHINE FIG BARS
SAVE $1.00 24 ounce bottle LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH
SAVE 25¢ 32 ounce jar STOP & SHOP SALAD DRESSING
SAVE 15¢ 32 ounce package LOG CABIN MIX PANCAKE & WAFFLE
SAVE 35¢ Bonus Pack 30 Count plus 6 Free KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
SAVE $1.00 8 ounce bottle Normal or Oily FARRAH FAWCETT SHAMPOO

STOP RUMMAGING AROUND GRAVEYARDS FOR YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND DROP BY THE MADELEINE ..
DRESSES, 40's JACKETS, SWEATER, COATS, BLOUSES... ETC....



The Madeleine
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Amherst, Mass.
253-3484

Entertainment

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

(T.L.S.) INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.L.S.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Starring: JOHN BELUSHI
Today at (TLS 4:45) 7:00-9:15
R

You Are Cordially Invited To Robert Altman's A Wedding
STARRING: CAROL BURNETT
Today at (TLS 4:45) 7:00-9:15
PG

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play
A NEW COMEDY THRILLER
Today at (TLS 5:00) 7:15-9:30
PG

BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER
5th SMASH WEEK
Today at (TLS 5:00) 7:15-9:30
PG

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

Adult Entertainment
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage Street
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Oct. 18-24
REFLECTIONS—7:30
HONEY BUNS—8:50

Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND CONCERT

PETER ALLEN
Saturday, October 28 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

MONTOYA
The World Renowned Flamenco Guitarist

"Extra Brilliance" "Astonishing Virtuosity" "A Phenomenon!" "Such Consummate Artistry Is A Rare Experience" "Roused His Audience To Thunderous Applause" "Subtle, Amazing Virtuosity Simply Unbelievable!"
New York Times, Het Parool, Amsterdam, Algemeen Dagblad, Stockholm, New Delhi, London, Frankfurt Allgemeine

Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!

Neil Simon's California Suite

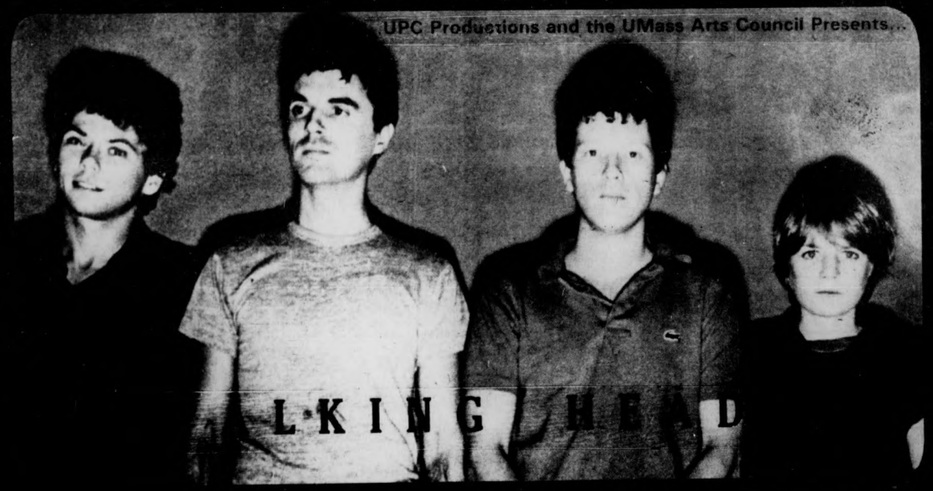
A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER.

Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

UPC Productions and the UMass Arts Council Presents...



MONDAY, NOV. 6 8 P.M. BOWKER AUD.
University of Massachusetts
Tickets: UMass $5, 5.50; Gen. Public $6, 6.50
Now on sale at: UMass: TIX, Union Record Service.
Amherst: Sun Music, For the Record. Hadley: Record Town. Northampton: Main Street Records, Platterpus. South Hadley: Goodbodies
No cans, bottles or alcohol—patrons subject to search

UPCOMING
• The UMass Arts Council Presents
SOLEIL LASER MUSIC SPECTACULAR
Wed., Nov. 8, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 & 10:00, FREE

GRAND OPENING!

$500 Value
WIN A COLUMBIA MOPED IN OUR KING AND QUEEN CONTEST
Have your hair cut at our shop and we will enter you in our contest to select a King and Queen of COMMAND PERFORMANCE. Each winner gets a fabulous Columbia Moped!

WIN A SKI WEEKEND AT STRATTON MOUNTAIN!
Nothing to buy. Visit our store and enter the drawing for a fabulous weekend for two at Stratton Mountain Inn. Includes rooms, meals, and lift tickets.

FREE FUN FLYERS!
Everyone who visits our store gets a free COMMAND PERFORMANCE Fun Flyer. These flying discs are great to toss back and forth with your friends.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS
Just present your student ID to the receptionist. Your personal 10% discount card is valid for all of our services during the entire school year.

FREE! CONSULTATION WITH SORRENTINO ON LATEST HAIR STYLES!
Sorrentino, nationally known hair expert, will be in our store on October 25, 26, and 27th to advise you on how to wear your hair this fall. Don't miss this opportunity.

FREE T-SHIRTS!
We'll give you a very special COMMAND PERFORMANCE T-Shirt when you have your hair cut at our store. A $4.00 value absolutely free.

THE PRECISION HAIRCUT COMES TO HAMPSHIRE MALL

Join Our Fabulous Celebration
October 25, 26, 27, 28

THE PRECISION HAIRCUT EXPLAINED, PRECISELY.

Because your head is unique, the way your hair grows is equally unique. Really quite different from everyone else's.
Precision haircutting is a technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. Your hair eventually grows out but it doesn't lose its shape with a precision haircut. Consequently your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes. And because the hair falls naturally into place you won't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.
At COMMAND PERFORMANCE we shampoo, precision-cut and blow dry your hair for fourteen dollars, whether you're a gal or a guy. And no appointments are ever necessary.
We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. But we really shine with precision. And so will you.

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Store Hours: 10AM-10PM, Mon.-Sat.
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IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

The Career/Life Development Team in Berkshire House Says "YES!"

***Interest testing** for personal/career planning (call 5-0333 for appt.)

***Career Resource Library,** Room 119 Berkshire House

***Personal and career counseling**

Workshops in Oct./Nov. for:
Resume development
Job Search and interview skills
Career/Life exploration for Psych. and Soc. majors
Coping with stress and anxiety
"Direction finding"
Exploring career/life planning
Test anxiety

Workshops open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students.

For more information on above programs, call 5-0333

HEX MARKS THE SPOT

Pardon the geometry . . . but that's the shape of our mirrors at Great "X". And what a reflection on you. At Great "X" the shape of your hair starts taking on new dimensions of class and personality. No fancy angles. No facials. No skin treatments. Just the greatest hairstyling value in town. Put the hex on outrageous prices . . . with a Great "X" haircut. More than 50 Great "X" hexes, from New Hampshire to Texas. Look around, we might be right in your home town!

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

NO APPOINTMENT . . . . EVER

HAMPSHIRE MALL
HADLEY

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

64 Volvo 1225, rblt. eng., clutch, brks., AM/FM, Calif. lic., runs fine, $1000. 549-0107.

1974 AMC Matador, 1700 or best offer, call 546-6692, after 6 p.m.

69 VW, sticker, $165, Frank, 549-2742, 6-7 p.m.

66 Dart, needs new home, 549-0496, Cindy.

1970 MGB—GT hardtop, good condition, $1100, call Jon at 773-7265.

1968 MG Midget, excellent condition, wire wheels, runs great, $1150, 584-7277.

1973 S. Bettle, just painted, new tires, snow tires & roof rack, $1900, 586-6592.

1970 Chevy, 6 cyl., auto, 4 dr., no rust, runs great, #103, $850, call Paul, 256-8207.

71 Vega, standard, new paint, exc. cond., can be seen at 28 West St., So. Deerfield, Ed Jablonski.

1974 MGB-GT, black, AM/FM 8-track, needs some work, must sell—BO. John, 6-7609.

1969 Camaro, runs well, 253-5081, Erick.

72 Gremlin, sticker, great running cond., 8-track & tapes, 79,000 miles, $1050 or BO, call 546-7720, mornings or late nite.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Davé is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

Woman preferred for room in co-op Sunderland household. Close to Sunderland ctr. bus stop. Avail. Nov. 1, $75 +, leave message (name & phone) for Wendy K. in Collegian graphics dept. & I'll call you.

One room kitchen—bath privileges—$125 monthly, call 549-5343, evenings.

FOR SALE

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A printer, perfect cond., $300 or BO, 549-1415, p.m.

1973 Dodge Tradesman van B-100, 6 cyl., 3-speed, runs well, good tires, many extras, $2400, call 772-0059, keep trying.

French classical handmade guitar, beautiful sound, call Steve, 549-1728, 549-3626.

2 snows, G-78-15, $36, also 1 reg. tire + wheel, $20, 527-5538, nites.

G78-15 snows, perfect, $25 ea., 665-3883.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

Found—orange workboots in Parking lot, and Pilot razor-point pen, 549-6726.

HELP WANTED

Are you sincere about getting ahead? Willing to work to reach your goals? If positive-minded, organized and honest, this could be for you. Let's find out. Call Norm Paquette at 1-736-3446.

Business/acctg. position, $3.00/hr., contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205 Boyden Bldg.; secretary basketball office, $2.85/hr., contact J. Leaman, Rm. 227 Boyden Bldg.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

Reliable student with car to poster Five College area. Call 256-6462.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

LOST

Lost: engagement ring—silver w/ small synthetic diamond. Extreme sentimental value, call Caroline, 546-8949...reward.

Lost: silver set agate ring bet. Fearing & Morrill, Sun. 15, sentimental value, 549-1089.

Mostly brass beaded necklace with brass amulet, much sentimental value, please call Lisa, 549-5798, reward.

2 tix to SS Johnny, 2 tix to Cal. Suite, no good to U. Have seat #, will go crazed! Joe, 6-4081, or 602E Cashin.

Lost—keys w/ brown leather M, Ireland and Buick key chains, holding 6 keys. $10 reward. Call Mary, 549-4904.

Stolen: leather keychain w/ engraved plate, "gym '76", along with a green sweatshirt from Boyden. Reward for key chain. Debbie, 549-0332.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet, 9/11, 3 strands, Puftn.-Hasb., sent. vl., reward, 549-2866.

Left—in Whately psych. major's car; green corduroy shirt/jacket with pewter case in pocket. Was hitching from Sunderland to UMass. Call Marty, 584-2282.

Lost: Hamilton wrist watch, gold-plated, black wrist band, $5 reward, call 6-9701.

PERSONALS

Couldn't make it to 11th or 12th floor S.—please call Rich at 533-7215.

Movie—Monty Python—"And Now For Something Completely Different"—Thursday, Oct. 26—SUB—$1.00.

On Stage at the Mt. Farm. Mall offers a 20% discount on all reg. priced merch. to college students & staff. Bring ID.

R.W.S.—you're wonderful! S.J.G.

RIDE WANTED

I am moving to Auburn—near Worc.—in two weeks—wills need ride to and from school Mon.-Fri., will share expenses. Call at Collegian Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or Tues. & Thurs. 1:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., ask for Martha.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted share apt., Nov. 1, Amherst on bus route, call Eve, 253-3861.

Own rm. in 2 bdr. apt., 10 min. walk or bus to UMass, $100/mo. + ½ util., 549-6834.

SERVICES

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

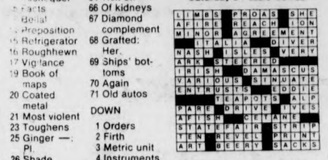
Hypnosis Reading Institute, free introduction to the second 6 week session, improve all reading, learning & study skills plus concentration & more, be ready for finals, Wed., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center, class starts Nov. 1, other groups by arrgt., K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypno.

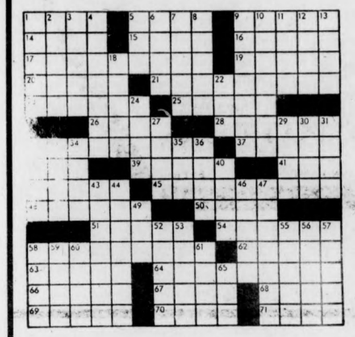
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Exchequer
5 Facts
10 Metal
14 Preposition
15 Refrigerator
16 Roughhewn
17 Vigilance
19 Book of maps
20 Coated metal
21 Most violent
23 Toughens
25 Ginger —; Pi
26 Shade
28 Small
32 Unafraid: 2 words
37 Race again
38 Compass pt.
39 Dance
41 Conjunction
42 Blemishes
45 Strobiles: 2 words
48 Unruffled
50 Agent: Suffix
51 — statistics
54 Cruel one
58 Saved
62 Mister: Sp.
63 Brisk
64 Tick off
66 Of kidneys
67 Diamond complement
68 Grafted: Her.
69 Ships' bottoms
70 Again
71 Old autos

DOWN
1 Orders
2 Firth
3 Metric unit
4 Instruments
5 Bedlam
6 Fighter pilots
7 Tries
8 Crime
9 Scoot
10 Performer: Fr.
11 Bulrush
12 Okla. and Ohio communities
13 — egg
18 Expressing purpose
22 — session
24 Hitch
27 Snare
29 Asian country
30 Harmony
31 Winds up
32 Monster's loch
33 Single time
34 Rent
35 Biblical judge
36 Spanish gentlemen
40 Favorites
43 — meeting
44 Whines
46 Desist
47 Command giver
49 St. Lo season
52 Battlefield
53 Early Soviet premier
55 Silly
56 — voce
57 Corners
58 — Ages
59 General Robert — —
60 Queue
61 Sand —
65 Sea gull

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved





STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, Oct. 23

Born today, you are somewhat timid and will spend a great deal of energy building up your self-confidence. You enjoy the "good" things in life – good food, entertainment, art, jewelry. Whether you will ever be in a position to indulge this taste depends upon the degree to which you overcome shyness.

Good-natured, even jolly, you are nevertheless not at your ease with other people. There is much of the dreamer about you, but when the chips are down your practical side, fortunately, takes over.

Also born on this date are: Thomas Pickney, statesman from South Caroline; Duc Joseph Louis, French architect.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, Oct.24

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Your excellent memory for names -- even though you do forget faces -- will carry you forward to your social goals.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Be prepared to substantiate your criticism with facts and figures. Your own viewpoint is not enough.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Self-control is essential to progress at this time. Reward another for a job well done.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You would do well to take assigned chores more seriously. One in authority could become testy today.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Travel is broadening in more ways than one today. Take advantage of an opportunity to get away.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Vary your activities -- and your associates -- today. This is a good time to test your mental capacity.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- If you are to reach even minor goals today, you must pay strict attention to a challenge from the competition.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Take care the exercise of physical prowess does not lead to excess. You could hurt someone unwittingly.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Stand by your convictions. If you prepare to risk everything for a principle, you may not have to.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- You can reach a stopping place in your climb to the top today. Rest, gather your forces, take your time.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Analyze your present position on the employment scene. You may need – rather than want – to make a change.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Research your way into another's confidence. Find out what he or she likes, and then talk about it.

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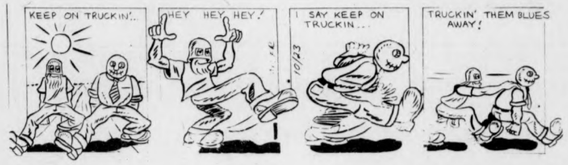
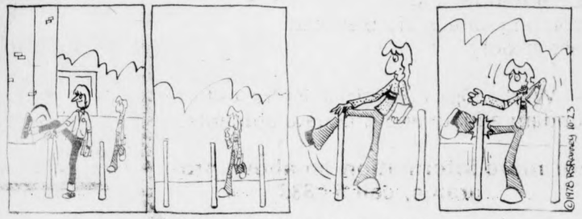
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler



Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

4 — by Marky Freen

Batters finish fall campaign

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team recently concluded its fall season, enjoying what coach Dick Bergquist called "the best weather we've ever had for fall baseball."

The fall season consists of exhibition games with New England schools, as well as intra-squad scrimmages.

According to coach Bergquist, the purpose of the autumn workouts is to get a look at the players who might contribute to the spring season.

"We don't play the games to win, we want to give some of the guys some experience, and let them show us what they can do," said Berquist.

Coach Bergquist is optimistic about the spring season, and is pleased with some of his players' fall showings. Last year the Minutemen were the New England champs, and most of the players are returning. Doug Welenc, who was the Yankee Conference player of the year in 1978 as pitcher, was the team's leading hitter this fall. Bergquist says that Welenc will be seeing action at first base this spring. The senior infield trio of Leo Kalinowski, Mike Stockley, and captain Ed Skribiski hit well in the fall, according to Bergquist, who likes the idea of having three seniors in his infield. Other players who impressed Bergquist include junior pitcher Dave Stoller and freshman first baseman Warren McReddie. Catcher Dave Oleksak had a good fall, and Bergquist is looking to Mark Sullivan and converted outfielder Neal Lojek for depth behind the plate. Tom Grimes will behelpful because of his versatility, as he can play the outfield, second base, and pitcher.

Three players who will play big roles in the spring season did not play in the fall. Outfielder Mike McEvilly, a .300 hitter the past two seasons, was busy quarterbacking the UMass football team. Sophomore pitcher Chuck Thompson, who shut out Holy Cross last year for the New England championship, was unable to throw due to arm trouble. Finally, outfielder-first baseman Doug Aylward was taking a semester off, and missed the season.

Horace Ivory TD downs Miami; Patriots take lead in AFC East

FOXBORO, MASS.(UPI)--Second-year running back Horace Ivory scored on a 23-yard run with 3:10 left yesterday to lift New England to a see-saw 33-24 victory over the Miami Dolphins and give the Patriots sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

The touchdown was one of two for Ivory, who ran 15 times for 113 yards. Sam Cunningham and Andy Johnson also scored for New England and kicker David Posey kicked a 29-yard field goal.

The Patriots and Dolphins exchanged leads four times in the battle of AFC-East leaders.

Delvin Williams, Nat Moore and Andre Tillman scored for Miami and Garo Yepremian adding a 29-yard field goal.

Miami quarterback Bob Griese, sidelined for the first six games of the season with a knee injury, started for the first time Sunday and completed 22-of-35 passes for 227 yards, including two touchdowns.

Ivory's run came at the end of a five-play, 64-yard drive after the Dolphins had tied the score on Yepremian's field goal at 6:34 of the final quarter.

With the Patriots on their own 36, Johnson and Ivory moved the ball 14 yards before Steve Grogan hit end Russ Francis with a 29-yard pass, putting the ball on Miami's 21.

An end-around by Ivory lost two yards but the shifty running back took the ball on the next play and slithered through the Miami defense for 10 yards, broke a tackle around the 10, tripped at the five and scrambled into the end zone.

Miami took a 7-0 lead on Williams'--yard plunge at 8:58 of the first quarter but safety Doug Beaudoin set up New England's next two scores with interceptions.

The first came early in the second quarter and resulted in Johnson's 1-yard dive from the right side. The second, midway through the period, put New England on Miami's 34. Six plays later, Cunningham bulled his way over from the one to put New England ahead, 14-7.

Miami came back quickly to tie the score on a 9-yard Griese-to-Moore scoring pass but Posey's 29-yard field goal with six seconds left in the half put New England in front 17-14.

The Dolphins regained the lead at 8:54 of the third quarter after moving 80 yards in nine plays when Griese hit Tillman with a 4-yard pass to make it 21-17.

The Patriots came right back on the next kickoff, going 64 yards in eight plays, with Ivory hitting the line from the one to go up 24-21.

JV stickers defeat Northeastern

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Sparked by the scoring of Heidi Manchester and Sue Caples, the UMass JV stickers hustled to a 4-2 victory over Northeastern on Saturday.

The game was one of snifting momentum as the Minutewomen jumped out to a 2-0 in the first half before the Huskies came back closing the game to 3-2 midway through the second half.

At 11:40 of the first half a hustling Sue Caples kept the ball from going out the end line and allowed it to be chipped to Heidi Manchester who beat the goalie to the left for her first tally.

At 14:50 Holly Jennings pushed an Anne Gillis pass over the stick of a sprawled defensewoman to make it 2-0. It then seemed that UMass would run away with this one when Manchester sliced in a goal off a rebound at 23:00 to put the Huskies three goals down.

Then despite the fact that Northeastern was playing with only ten women for the entire first half and shortly for the second half, the Huskies started to climb back.

Northeastern's Jen Pollak scored twice; at 31:40 of the first half and 12:03 of the second half to put the game within reach of her teamates.

★ Booters fall

cont. from p. 20

the next 20 minutes they were overwhelming. UMass continued despondent, the two away games in three days was taking its toll perhaps more than anyone realized. URI's pressure culminated in another goal midway through the half. Otto Schwartz squeezed a loose ball through a crowd of UMass defenders to Len Mercurio, who was left alone in front. Marilla came out to cut the angle but Mercurio hit a perfect shot inside the left post.

Things only got worse for UMass, as the 40-minute mark URI scored again. Mercurio took the ball into the left corner and lofted a centering pass which URI co-captain Mario Pereira headed beautifully into the net. Even though it was only the first half it was already the most goals the UMass defense had allowed all year.

Allowed the luxury of sitting on a three goal lead, URI played more defensively in the second half. UMass got their first real opportunities as they became a little more aggressive.

Their closest effort, and indicative of the day it was, from Mark Vasington. Vasington drilled a dipping blast that went beyond the helplesss grasp of URI's Gonzales Rico, but it hit the post. The ball rebounded to Mark Abbott, but he couldn't handle it, sending a shot high over the empty net. UMass never came close again.

URI finished the scoring with Len Mercurio getting his second goal of the day. Mercurio dribbled in from midfield and took a shot from about the 18-yard line which was blocked by the defense, the shot right back to him though and this time he labeled one to the upper left corner. It ended a day UMass would very much like to forget.

HAPPY HOUR

MON SAT 3:00-6:00

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 24-26, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Sloppy Stickers salvage 8th win

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

On Saturday, the UMass Minutewomen proved that when things are going right you're apt to win no matter what kind of day you have. The stickers won their eighth straight, but just barely, defeating Northeastern 1-0 at NOPE.

Except for the names and the uniforms, this was not the UMass team one has come to know. The stickers played lifeless, flat field hockey, and the Northeastern Huskies almost made them pay for it.

At 9:50 of the first half, UMass got their goal following a short corner play. After a pile-up in front of the net, forward Julie Hall got her second goal in as many games with a chip that beat the goalie to the left side.

What followed was antagonizing, sometimes tense and probably frustrating to Northeastern, because while UMass was doing no scoring of its own, they did not allow the Huskies long-time possesion of the ball. Not that UMass did not have their opportunities to get the insurance goal. Twice in the second half, once on a Laura O'Neil breakaway the other on a hard Lynsie Wickman shot did the stickers nearly end the contest.

As it went, Northeastern went fighting till the end and almost tied the game on a penalty corner in the closing seconds of the game.

"I think we were lucky to win today," said coach Pamela Hixon. "We should have walked all over them, but we played terribly flat," she added.

Despite the degenerate play of the stickers in Saturday's game, the Minutewomen, now 8-2, will take the win no matter how it was obtained.

"It's probably good for us to have a game like this today," said senior co-captain Gayle Hutchinson, "It will get us fired up for next week's game with UNH."

A jubilant Bill Rodgers crosses the finish line after winning the 26-mile New York City Marathon yesterday. Rodgers has now won 18 straight races. (UPI).

NFL Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 33	Chicago 19
Buffalo 5	Cincinnati 0
New York Jets 23	St. Louis 10
Detroit 31	San Diego 14
New York Giants 17	Washington 6
Dallas 14	Philadelphia 7
Kansas City 17	Cleveland 3
Minnesota 21	Green Bay 7
New England 33	Miami 24
Atlanta 20	San Franciso 17
Baltimore 7	Denver 6
New Orleans 10	Los Angeles 3
Seattle 27	Oakland 7

MONDAY'S GAME

Houston at Pittsburg
9 p.m.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Men's soccer 0 — URI 4

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Football 19 — URI 17
Men's cross country won Yankee Conference championship, 7-2
Field hockey 1 — Northeastern 0
JV field hockey 4 — Northeastern 2
Volleyball vs. Williams/Maine/UConn
Women's soccer at Brown

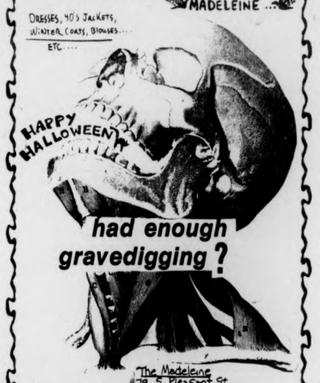
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Women's soccer vs. Boston University — 4:00 p.m.
Field hockey vs. New Hampshire — 3:15 p.m.
JV soccer vs. Holyoke CC — 3:00 p.m.

STOP RUMMAGING AROUND GRAVEYARDS FOR YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND DROP BY THE MADELEINE ...

DRESSES, 40's JACKETS, WINTER COATS, BLOUSES... ETC....



had enough gravedigging?

The Madeleine
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Amherst, Mass.
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Sports notices

HOCKEY CLUB--There will be a meeting for all prospective referees for the UMass Hockey Club Oct. 24, 102 Herter at 8:00 p.m. Referees will receive pay; applicants should be experienced though not necessary. If you can't make the meeting, call Tim at 549-5920 for more information.

STOCKBRIDGE B-BALL--Any Stockbridge student interested in playing for the Stockbridge basketball team report to Coach Williams in Curry Hicks, Oct. 24 & 25 at 7:00 for tryouts.

FENCING CLUB--The fencing club and team will hold practice every Tuesday at 2:30-5:00, every Wednesday at 7:00-9:00, and Thursdays 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 in NOPE, room 8. Call Sean at 549-0303 for more information.

OFFICIAL'S MEETING--Tue., Oct. 24 & Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. court #3, Boyden main gym.

UNITED STATES VOLLEYBALL ASSOCATION--Clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m., Ct. #3, Boyden main gym. Teams are welcome!

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
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TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS

50¢ DRINKS WEDNESDAYS

THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 9-10 10-11
50¢ 75¢ $1.00
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY

Sunday
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

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Beauty and the Beast

by Chris Achilleos

A collection of the extraordinary work of one of today's most gifted fantasy artists. His bizarre twilight world is filled with humanoid fiends, beautiful women, cataclysmic struggles and savage eroticism. *A Fireside Paperback; oversize 8¼ x 11½ format,* $7.95

Also available:

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A FIRESIDE BOOK FROM SIMON AND SCHUSTER

LeMay thwarts 2-pt. try

Gridders hold off URI, 19-17

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. - With about three minutes remaining many of the overflow crowd that inhabited Meade Stadium Saturday for the University of Rhode Island's Homecoming game decided they had seen enough.

For the better part of three hours they had been entertained by one of the most unconventional football performances in memory and, now, with URI trailing, 19-3, and tailback Leroy Shaw fumbling the ball into the hands of UMass linebacker Mike McLaughlin, they left.

What they missed was probably the most exciting comebacks since Harvard-Yale of a few years back. Unfortunately, at least for those URI faithful who decided to stay, the Rams' comeback bid fell two points short when Steve LeMay knocked away at Steve Tosches two-point conversion pass intended for Clark Lamboy, enabling the Minutemen to escape with a dramatic, 19-17 victory.

After Shaw's fumble, UMass players began congratulating each other on the sideline. But three plays later Cliff Pedrow reciprocated by fumbling the ball back to the Rams on their own 37-yard line.

Then, two plays later, Tosches, who completed the afternoon with the impressive statistics of 22-for-37, for 327 yards, tossed a long sideline pass which UMass cornerback Kevin Sullivan had smothered. Unfortunately, when Sullivan tipped the ball it deflected into Lamboy's hands at UMass' nine yard line. On the next play the senior quarterback hit split end Dave Frageorgia for a score; then added a two point conversion pass to Lamboy and URI had closed the gap to eight points with less than three minutes remaining.

Everyone was anticipating the onside kick--URI attempted four of them-- and even though UMass had 10 players up close, John Crawford caught the ball in the air at UMass' 47-yard line.

"We had 10 people on the line, yet the officials told us we didn't have anyone in position to catch the ball,' questioned UMass coach Bob Pickett afterwards. "The way I understand the rule is that they've got to give us a chance to catch the football."

The officials ruled otherwise and three plays later Tosches once again hit Lamboy deep in the right corner of the endzone, with just 49 seconds remaining. But with the crowd in a frenzy, LeMay saved the game for UMass by swatting Tosches' pass away.

"He (Lamboy) cut inside and the way we set up I had the inside covered. As soon as he threw the ball I knew I had a chance to get it," LeMay said, describing the play that enabled UMass to gain sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference. UMass is now 3-0 in YanCon play; has won its last eight YanCon games; and is now 4-2 this season.

Before the final minutes of suspense the game had been anything but dull. In fact, the game film might be entitled, "Radical Football Strategy," or "How Not To Coach Like Woody Hayes."

The game began, strangely enough, with URI attempting an onside kick. It failed. UMass countered by not huddling on its first series of downs and setting up in a double wingback formation.

The series stalled, which brought on Sandro Vitiello to attempt a 36-yard field goal. Vitiello missed. But what wasn't recognized until the next time Vitiello kicked was that the normally left footed soccer-style kicker was kicking with his right foot. He had injured his left leg in practice on Wednesday.

Then, as if the opening minute had provided enough strange occurances, Tosches, on URI's first play from scrimmage following the missed field goal, hit receiver Steve Cimalore for an 80-yard scoring play, only to have it called back because of holding penalty.

Later in the quarter on fourth and inches URI gambled for the first down, even though the Rams were on their own 18-yard line. Dave Bemis, recipient of the game ball for what was a spectacular afternoon, stopped Tosches short of the first down.

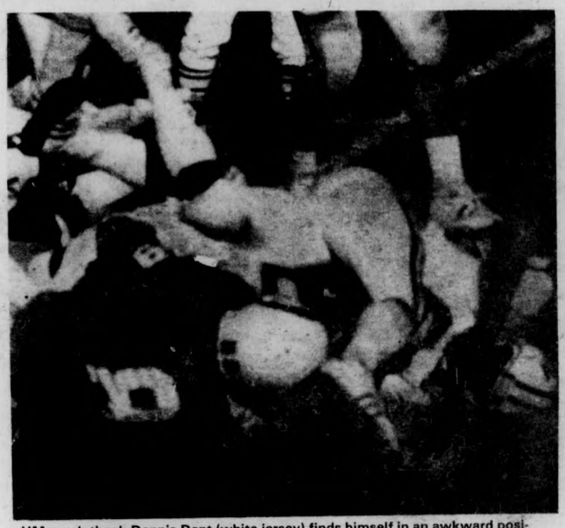
"It was a helluva call," kidded URI coach Bob Griffin. "It didn't work though I was sure we had the play to keep possession. I knew what the defense would be, the only problem was the person went the wrong way on the play, leaving Steve (Tosches) with the ball.

"Would I do it if I had to do it over again? I think I would," said Griffin.

What transpired from there was typical of the afternoon. Mike McEvilly, who was 10-of-16 for 112 yards, hit Chuck Balboni at URI's five-yard line. Balboni fumbled the ball when hit. However, Dennis Dent picked up the loose ball at the one-yard line and stepped into the endzone for the score. Vitiello added the extra point, right footed that is.

Vitiello then added two field goals (both from 22 yards), the second with only 13 seconds remaining in the half, following another Griffin gamble that failed.

The URI coach, following Rick Viall's 24-yard field goal, tried another onside kick. Instead of beginning in its own end UMass marched from the Ram' 49-yard line for Vitiello's field goal.



UMass slotback Dennis Dent (white jersey) finds himself in an awkward position after a running play. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Vitiello uses other foot; discovers it works well

By Rich Eckel
Collegian Staff

When Sandro Vitiello missed a 36-yard field goal attempt in the opening minutes of the first quarter Saturday afternoon at Meade Stadium you could hear some snickering in the press box.

No one said it for others to hear but you could sense the feeling. So this is the kid UMass coach Bob Pickett calls "one of the finest in the country."

What most everyone in the press box and stands didn't realize was that Vitiello, normally a left-footed soccer style kicker, was kicking with his right foot.

In fact, it wasn't recognized until the junior from East Meadow, N.Y., added an extra point after UMass' first touchdown and then on the ensuing kickoff booted an uncharacteristically short kick.

And, although he hit on just two of four field goal attempts and one of two extra points Vitiello was considered one of the many outstanding performers in UMass' 19-17, victory over Rhode Island Saturday.

"I don't ever want to go through another game like today's," said Vitiello afterward.

On Wendesday he pulled a thigh muscle in his left leg and didn't practice the rest of the week. During the pre-game warmup on Saturday, Vitiello said he tried using his left leg but that it didn't feel right.

So, for the first time ever in a game, Viteillo used his right leg to score seven points. What could have proven to be most important was the missed extra point following Hank Sereault's fourth quarter touchdown. However, Vitiello can't be blamed for the miscue since, after a poor snap from center he never had the opportunity to kick the ball.

That point-- or missed point-- caused a great deal of anxiety for the Minutemen. Had the point been kicked, URI would have needed two touchdowns, two, two-point conversions, plus another two points to overcome what was then a 19-3 UMass lead.

"All I was thinking about was that missed extra point," said Vitiello when asked about his thoughts as URI attempted a game trying two-point conversion.

Vitiello's right legged kicking performance was not the only bizarre occurence in Saturday's Yankee Conference clash that left UMass in sole possession of first place in the YanCon.

For starters, try URI's four onside kick attempts; or how about UMass running off six straight plays in its opening series without a huddle; or URI going for a first down on fourth and inches at their own 18-yard line in the first quarter and the score knotted at 0; or the UMass secondary which had intercepted Steve Tosches four times and was now sending eight defenders into the passing lines surrending the late fourth quarter TD's.

From URI coach Bob Griffin's gambling to Vitiello's kicking, the game had enough strange occurances to keep second quessers satisfied for a month.

Collegian Sports

Harriers capture crown

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Never were the colors of UMass so majestically displayed as they were during the Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships Saturday at Burlington, Vermont. After the first nine men crossed the finish line at the end of the five mile course, the score read Maroon 7, Blue 2.

The alien guests at the Minutemen party staged at the finish line were Tim Kane and Pat O'Neil of UConn, who finished third and seventh, respectively. The other seven positions were consumated by the UMass harrier traveling squad, as every person but one who boarded the van on Friday finished in the top ten. The one person who missed out was the driver; coach Ken O'Brien.

"The score we posted today was either the lowest or second lowest ever," said O'Brien. "Each person ran their best race of the season. Yes, I was surprised we won as easily as we did."

All-American Minuteman Mike Quinn took charge with a strong move to the front at the mile mark to best the competition and a YanCon record by winning the race for the third year in a row. His effort of 24:42 started the tide of maroon jerseys that flooded the finish gate.

Gliding in next was Lou Panaccione, who shares the captain's duties with Quinn. Panaccione's placing in the runner up slot, and his time of 25:01, represent his finest performance in a YanCon race. After the first Huskie performer flew through the finish chute, it was then UMass, UMass, UMass, Kevin McCusker, Mike Doiron, and Mike Morris constructed a wave of their own, as the Minutemen trio finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Only three seconds separated the meat of the squad.

"It was awesome," commented McCusker on the domination of the Minutemen.

Bob Martin and Rich Walls added the final coup de grace to the beautiful autumn day's festivities as they concluded the afternoon in eighth and ninth. Martin registered a time of 25:23, as Walls, in only his second race of the season, was three seconds back.

UConn, the only pre-race threat to the Minutemen, finished with a score of 48. UMass concluded with 18, as Maine garnered the distant third position with 108.

URI upsets Booters 4-0

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Even the most optimistic University of Rhode Island fans never expected a homecoming treat quite like this. Their soccer team had been struggling all year. According to URI's co-captain, "it had been an extremely frustrating season (3-2-4 record) they had shown signs of brilliance but were just unable to score goals."

UMass, meanwhile had virtually crushed everyone of their opponents, en route to a 7-1 record, and were scoring goals at an unprecedented rate.

But when the game began it appeared the two teams had changed roles. It was hard to believe URI's offense had been their weakness. With the large homecoming crowd roaring approval at their every move, URI put on a magnificent offensive exhibition, decisively outgunning UMass 4-0.

URI got off to a quick start, scoring only 3:36 after the opening whistle. The goal came so early it provided a great psychological advantage to the Rams. It seemed just the inspiration they needed to get them out of their scoring doldrums. The goal resembled a hockey power play as they passed it from man to man inside the UMass zone. Jose Rico took a pass to the right of UMass goalie Mark Marilla, who anticipated Rico to shoot. As Marilla braced himself Rico sent a pass instead to Otto Schwartz who put it in the open net.

Another turning point occurred only moments later when UMass' scoring machine Tasso Koutsoukos fell to the turf. He had reinjured his leg and would not appear for the rest of the game. Koutsoukos is to the UMass offense what Jim Rice is to the Red Sox, without him they are not the same.

The momentum all belonged to URI, for

turn to p. 18

FORD'S

Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

CAREER CONSCIOUSNESS: A DO-IT-NOW GUIDE FOR TODAY'S STUDENTS

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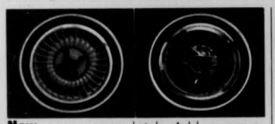

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What Is Career Consciousness?

Not every college student dreams about being chairman of the board of a giant corporation. But most of you are realistic enough to admit that you're going to have to work after graduation—whether managing a corporate conglomerate or farming your own five acres.

Work is an integral part of everyday life. As a matter of fact, your career will take up a pretty hefty chunk of your time. Something like 10,000 days. That's how much time the average American adult spends on the job.

Optimists that we are, most students don't entertain the idea that their 10,000 working days could ever end up as 40 years of hard labor. In a survey of last year's seniors, optimism about their personal futures was super-high. Seventy percent said that they expect to achieve status and recognition in their chosen fields: Fifty percent expect to be wealthy in the future.

That's a nice, ambitious dream to have, but unless you do something about it *now*, you could find yourself in hot water. The job market is not exactly begging for applicants in many fields. And there isn't room at the top—or even the middle—for everybody who wants to be there. The only way to insure that you have a chance at a fulfilling career is to start planning for it today.

That's what "career consciousness" is all about. Taking your dreams and trying to make them come true. It doesn't mean clawing your way to the top. Or becoming a white-collar robot. It means sitting down and doing some realistic planning to get your career plans in gear. Whether you're headed for a mountaintop retreat or a corporate boardroom—the more you postpone your plans, the harder your trip will be.

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Good reading!

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A Guide for Today's Students

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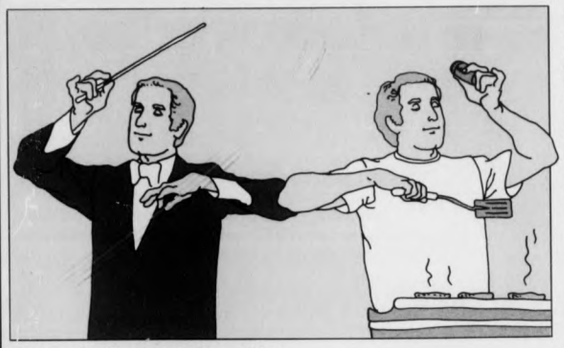
1 START NOW

Planning a career is a special process that should begin while you're still in college.



Expectations vs. Realities

The government's labor forecasters have some good news and some bad news for current college seniors. The good news is that 98 percent of all graduates who want jobs will be able to find them. The bad news is that one out of every four graduates will not get the kind of job he or she wants. Although the value of a college education has been questioned in the past few years, the monetary return still looks encouraging. The average college graduate can expect lifetime earnings of about $750,000—which is 36 percent higher than the average for a high school graduate.

And despite a lot of talk about unemployed Ph.D.s, there is clear evidence that college graduates are less likely to be unemployed than those without degrees. The unemployment rate for college graduates is 2.4 percent; for the work force as a whole, the rate is now hovering between 6 and 7 percent.

Still, a quarter of those employed graduates are going to be holding jobs that disappoint their college dreams. Between 1976 and 1985, more than 10 million college graduates will enter the labor force. Unfortunately, there will be only about 7.7 million openings in the professional and technical positions that graduates traditionally seek. Each year, between 140,000 and 200,000 bright, highly educated persons will accept jobs in sales, clerical work, crafts, farming, service professions or other areas in which a college degree isn't always required.

The main force behind this is the simple law of Econ. 101: supply and demand. In the Sixties, there were too many jobs chasing too few college graduates, and anyone with a mere B.A. was virtually guaranteed a financially rewarding, college-level job. Today, the market is crowded to the bursting point by postwar boom-babies who grew up and poured into colleges in record numbers. In 1974-75, an astounding 1.3 million students received degrees—double the number that graduated 10 years before.

Meanwhile, a recession-plagued economy has not created enough new jobs to absorb this huge increase in workers. Says Arnold Weber, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, "The large concentration of workers in the 25-to-34-year-old age bracket will move through the labor force like a pig through a boa constrictor." And *that* means that a younger, slightly smaller pool of current college students will have to stand in line behind them—or locate some alternate routes to the job market.

John Shingleton, director of placement services at the Michigan State University, says flatly, "The difference between being able to get a job and not being able to get a job after graduation, in 99 percent of the cases, boils down to one thing: planning." Shingleton notes that each year, about four weeks before graduation, around 20 to 30 percent of the senior class wakes up and haphazardly begins to look for work. Many students, says Shingleton, "put more energy into selecting a stereo set than into choosing a line of work."

Moving toward the right career is a vital part of education—and the process should begin long before you leave the campus. This preparation involves finding out as much as possible about the job market and your own needs, taking courses that give you a variety of skills, getting on-the-job experience before you graduate, and making contacts who will ease the ice-water shock of entering the working world.

The main reason for planning is *not* to give you a competitive edge over all the other job-seekers and grad school applicants, although foresighted students are most likely to achieve the top spots. What's more important is finding the right niche for yourself—an occupation that uses your skills and satisfies your goals rather than the closest slot available. "The happiest and most successful person," Mark Twain once said, "works all year long at what he would otherwise choose to do on his summer vacation."

Paul Pak
Food technology major

"I knew I was interested in certain areas of science. By talking to professors and reading the industry's trade journals, I decided on a major that would offer good opportunity as well as stimulating work."

Business Is Booming...

Not long ago majors like education and social sciences were the top choices of college students—but today's undergraduates are getting down to business. Last year, 20 percent of incoming freshmen said they planned to major in business-related areas. Other majors lagged behind.

According to current wisdom, a business degree can be a passport to success in the job market. Graduates with bachelor's degrees in business can expect higher-than-average starting salaries, while grads of the top business schools can expect starting salaries from $18,000 to $27,000.

Does that mean your best chances for success lie in ditching your Great American Novel course and heading for the nearest marketing class? Not necessarily. According to professionals in the employment field, a vocation shouldn't be chosen because it seems favorable at the moment. A strong growth rate in any field may be quickly counteracted by a flood of qualified graduates. Witness the once-promising fields of law and journalism, where a spiraling number of graduates are competing for an increasingly limited number of openings.

So what's your best bet? According to one counselor, your major should allow you to "do something you enjoy doing and that you are capable of doing well."

...And Liberal Arts Looks Better, Too

Since the early Seventies, liberal arts graduates have been a dime a dozen in the job market. Times are changing.

Last year marked a long-awaited turnaround in the dismal job outlook for majors in nontechnical fields, and this year is looking even better.

According to Stephen Wilhelm, manager of field services for the College Placement Council, top companies are expanding their recruiting staffs and are increasingly seeking out promising liberal arts majors. "Companies like IBM, GE and Proctor & Gamble are starting to use them in marketing and administrative training programs," Wilhelm notes. "It's the same thing they did in the Sixties—take liberal arts majors and mold them for their own uses. They realize that the generalist offers something valuable to the business world."

"I still think liberal arts is a great preparation, because a liberal arts major is more flexible to adapt to changing demands in the job market," says Katherine Tobin of Skidmore College's career planning office. "You simply have more choice than if you train for one narrow job area."

26 Hot Jobs

According to labor forecasters, these are the jobs with the best employment prospects for college graduates in the late 1970's and early 1980's:

- Accountant
- Chemical engineer
- Chemist/food scientist
- Computer programmer
- Dentist
- Dietician
- Electrical engineer
- Geologist
- Health services administrator
- Industrial engineer
- Insurance actuary
- Landscape architect
- Manager trainee
- Occupational therapist
- Osteopathic physician
- Personnel executive
- Petroleum engineer
- Pharmacist
- Physical therapist
- Public relations executive
- Registered nurse
- Social worker
- Statistician
- Urban planner
- Veterinarian

College to Career: Finding Yourself in the Job Market

"You will be whatever you resolve to be," is the opening quote of this practical and readable book aimed at a college audience. As placement director at Michigan State for more than a dozen years, the author is well-qualified as a job-hunting advisor. Beginning with a new look at the work ethic and the process of goal selection, the book guides you toward the working world, adding tips on career advancement once you've landed a job. By John Shingleton, with Robert Bao (McGraw-Hill, New York, 1977, $5.95).

A Good Place To Start

There are many publications which can help you find out more about careers and employment possibilities. Most are available in your placement office or college library. Here are some to get you started.

- **Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1978-79 Edition.** Contains comprehensive, up-to-date information on job duties, educational requirements, employment outlook, and earnings for 300 occupations and 35 industries. It can be obtained for $8 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. The **Occupational Outlook for College Graduates** contains the same information about more than 100 jobs for which an education beyond high school is necessary or helpful. It can be obtained from the Government Printing Office for $4.50.
- **College Placement Annual**. Occupational directory with career information on approximately 1,000 employers. It is often distributed free of charge by college placement offices, and is available for $5 from the College Placement Council, Inc., P.O. Box 2263, Bethlehem, PA 18001.
- **Occupations in Demand at Job Service Offices**. The U.S. Employment Service puts out a special edition of this monthly bulletin in the fall for students and recent graduates. The bulletin highlights occupations for which large numbers of job openings were listed with public employment service Job Banks during recent weeks. You can get bulletins by writing the Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, DC 20213.
- **The Encyclopedia of Associations.** Lists professional organizations and trade journals, which are useful sources of information about prospective careers and job opportunities. Most professional groups offer free information on jobs, training and scholarships.

Pay Checks

Money isn't everything, but most people give it some thought. Here are the average salary offers made to those graduating with bachelor's degrees last year.

Major	Monthly Salary	Major	Monthly Salary
Accounting	$1,061	Social Sciences	$861
Business	$920	Agricultural Science	$913
Chemical Engineering	$1,393	Biology	$877
Electrical Engineering	$1,253	Chemistry	$1,102
Mechanical Engineering	$1,301	Computer Science	$1,120
Petroleum Engineering	$1,517	Health Sciences	$921
Humantities	$810	Mathematics	$1,073

Source: College Placement Council, Inc., *A Study of Beginning Offers.*

Good Advice From Five Placement Directors

Victor R. Lindquist,
Director of Placement,
Northwestern University:
"You need to go into the marketplace with more than a degree. Learn some solid skills—like computer programming, statistics, communication. I don't care if you're majoring in accounting or classics, these skills will be your entree into the working world."

John Shingleton,
Director of Placement Services,
Michigan State University:
"First of all, know yourself and know what you're shooting for. Then design a plan with the equipment and abilities you have to achieve the goals you've set. If you want it badly enough, you can do it."

James L. Galloway,
Director of Placement,
Bowling Green State University:
"My advice is to get some basic job experience before making a decision. Most students don't have enough exposure to the world of work and end up making purely subjective career decisions based on their parents' wishes or unreliable information they've picked up somewhere."

Katherine Tobin,
Director of Career Planning,
Skidmore College:
"Many students get so hyper about making an early career choice that they jump into something they think is practical—often sacrificing what they are truly interested in studying. I say don't choose something just for practical reasons. The job market could change by the time you graduate, and then where would you be?"

Kitty Padgett,
Director of Career Planning and Placement,
Albion College:
"Career planning is not sitting down one day and saying, 'Okay, now I'm going to decide what I want to be.' It's a process that goes on day to day while you're living on campus, working at summer jobs and interacting with others. If you're not ready to decide now, don't feel guilty. But don't avoid thinking about it. Try new courses, have new experiences, reflect on what you like to do and might want to do."

There Oughta Be a Course...

You can take classes to learn how to cook, play tennis and fill out income tax forms. Many placement officials think there should be required courses in how to choose a career and find a job. Such courses are currently offered at a handful of schools, including Michigan's Spring Arbor College. Spring Arbor students get one hour of credit for taking the "Life Work and Planning" course, which offers personality assessments, exploration of different careers, and tests to determine types of occupations students are best suited for.

Tom Johnson, director of career advisement and planning at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is proposing a similar course for students who have not yet selected a major. "So many times students wander into a major and then into a career without much thought or planning," he says. "I'd like to see students at the freshman and sophomore levels start some planning about the courses and job experiences that will lend themselves to their career objectives."

Technical Careers Opening for College Women

College women are choosing majors in math, sciences and business.

While the number of female education majors dropped by 30,000 in the years from 1973 to 1976, the number of women in business and computer science sequences more than doubled. Women are also grabbing more places in business, law and medical schools. In 1970, just 801 females graduated from the nation's law schools. By 1976, there were more than 6,000 women graduates.

Women who choose nontraditional majors can expect to be courted by the top companies. Perhaps the most attractive field for female grads is engineering, where about 99 percent of active employees are male. As late as 1976, just one in 40 engineering graduates was a woman.

Who's Hiring Who

Finding your best job field and grabbing a toehold in the competitive job market are covered in detail. The author also provides a useful 10-step "Career Analysis Guidelines" exercise which helps reveal the outlines of your "ideal" job. By Richard Lathrop (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, 1977, $5.95).

2 GET PERSONAL

If you don't know what you want out of life, how can you possibly plan for a career that will make you happy?

Getting To Know You

What you do for a living should depend a lot on who you are and who you want to become. Sounds obvious, perhaps—but considerable numbers of people miss the boat on this important side of choosing a career.

In our society, work tends to be a major piece of your identity. We label each other by our jobs and ask, "What do you do?" within minutes of meeting someone new. Work will probably influence your material comfort, your circle of friends and your feelings of self-worth and satisfaction with life. You can avoid joining the ranks of people who are dissatisfied with their work by making a conscious effort *now* to explore your own needs, talents and interests. Start by looking back on your personal history and applying this checklist:

1. Review all projects, awards, hobbies and other things that called upon your skills and abilities within the past three to five years. Which activities gave you the most personal satisfaction? Can you notice any pattern of areas in which you excel?

2. Now look at your past work experiences and extracurricular or academic activities. Which of these continue to interest you? Why?

3. Next list all of these favorite activities or involvements in order of preference. What specific skills did each use (such as managing money, working with people, organizing a system or taking responsibility)? Do you seem to prefer one type of environment over another?

4. Now start adding things up in terms of your past history *and* current feelings. Do you enjoy working with concrete, physical things, or abstract ideas such as time and space? Do you like to have assignments spelled out in detail or prefer to work independently? Are you an indoors or outdoors person? Do you work well under deadline pressure? Are you most comfortable spending time in a large group, with just a few people or by yourself? Do you like to be in charge?

All of these personality traits help determine the type of work that fits you best. Try taking this checklist or a similar outline of your wants and needs to your campus career counseling office. With a rough sketch of the real you in hand, it's much easier to locate your specific options in the job market.

The Nonsense About Decision-Making

To put your energies behind a career goal, you have to make a firm commitment. That often means deciding between options and risking a bad choice. Psychology professors Irving L. Janis and Leon Mann, authors of *Decision-Making, A Psychological Analysis of Conflict, Choice and Commitment,* caution you to be wary of the following common myths when you make important decisions.

Myth 1: You must make decisions by reason alone. Nonsense. Despite the most rational approach, if a decision just *feels* wrong, look out. We often have to trust our feelings about what makes us happy or comfortable.

Myth 2: Never changing your mind is a sign of strength. Situations change every day, and you must make decisions based on the most updated information available to you. Perhaps what seems like the perfect decision now will next year seem impossible. Remember that most decisions are not irrevocable. Don't be afraid of shifting gears to a more likely choice as your attitudes change. And try to leave some options open for changing your mind.

Myth 3: Most good decisions are made quickly and on your own. Not necessarily. Whenever you are tempted to make a fast decision, make a list of all the positive and negative factors involved. It might unearth some possibilities or solutions that you hadn't thought of.

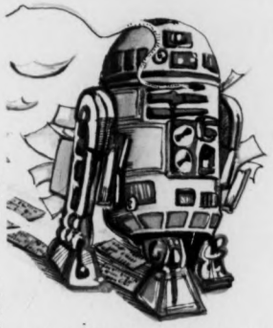
And you can certainly use the advice of people qualified to help you. Talk it out with friends, parents, advisors and a career counselor. While the final decision must come from you, weighing the advice of those who can help makes good sense.

Myth 4: A good decision should make you totally happy. Any decision has its positive and negative consequences. Being aware of the good and bad in any choice makes it easier to accept emotional setbacks. Don't expect a completely happy ending to *any* decision.

Gina Pera
Journalism graduate

"I never really sat down and analyzed my abilities; it was kind of by instinct that I chose my major. Eventually, I'll get the kind of job I want, but it would have been much easier and faster if I'd done some planning."

Star Wars Had Smart Droids Like R2-D2 and C-3PO. Is There a Friendly Helpful Computer On Your Campus?



Computers that match students with prospective employers or predict their success in a given field are increasingly in use on campuses around the country. It's worth checking out at your career counseling center.

The systems fall into two categories—those which only give access to job information (like which companies hire English majors) and those which interact with individuals to help them with the career decision-making process.

Most common are information networks like the University of Oregon's Career Information System (CIS). CIS is programmed to answer hundreds of frequently asked questions. Students enter a specific career choice or list special talents and interests, then get back a printed readout with information about job descriptions, availability of jobs in given fields, starting salaries or people willing to talk about their own jobs.

Another such approach is the Grad II system, in use at about two dozen schools around the country. It matches students and employers by grade-point average, major, geographic and salary preferences.

The newest computerized systems not only provide information but also "talk back" to students. One of the best known is SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information), now used on over 20 campuses. SIGI asks each student about his or her occupational values (such as leisure time, salary, recognition and independence), then locates occupations that meet these specifications. From here it predicts the student's degree of success in preparatory programs, outlines a curriculum and rates the career choice in terms of risks and rewards.

Computers, like counselors and vocational tests, can't tell you what to do. But they can help you clarify—and classify—your values and goals.

What Color Is Your Parachute?

Career and life planning deal with more than the daily 9-to-5. The author provides a humorous step-by-step guide to beating the "Neanderthal" job-hunting system. Chapters include exercises to help you clarify goals and interests, as well as decide what you most enjoy doing. There are also tips on writing resumes, finding out where the jobs are and improving your interview skills. By Richard Nelson Bolles (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, 1976, $4.95).

Look What You Can Find at the Placement Center

The career planning or placement office is often one of the best-kept secrets on campus. Few students bother to drop in. But it's a prime source of materials on choosing a career and learning how to go out and get it.

While centers differ in the sophistication of their counseling techniques and technology, most of them have standard methods to get you started. Look for the following at your own center:

- **Job Skills and Prospects.** You will find reams of written material on jobs, skills required for those jobs, directories of companies and company-related literature.
- **Resumes.** Most people agree that the almighty resume is still a very important part of the job search. Centers often organize resume-writing workshops and maintain credential services that keep students' resumes and personal references on file in order to match them with potential employers.
- **Interviews.** Watch for notices about visiting company recruiters, as well as workshops on interviewing skills and assertiveness training to make the most of job contacts.
- **Internships.** Most centers work with undergraduates in setting up and monitoring internship programs. Some also work with companies to develop new programs.
- **Vocational Interest Tests.** These are offered by placement centers to help you discover your interests, abilities and experiences, and to match these characteristics with specific careers. The two most often given are the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory and the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey. Both rate your preferences for certain types of tasks, work environments and challenges.

If You Don't Know Where You're Going You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else

This book offers no strategic tactics or complicated balance sheets to rate your skills and abilities—just a few sound principles to guide you through your options and opportunities. The most important long-range goal, according to the author, is to make the most of what you have. The more talents you develop and assets you acquire, the more control you have over your future. By David P. Campbell, Ph.D. (Argus Communications, Niles, Illinois, 1974, $1.95).

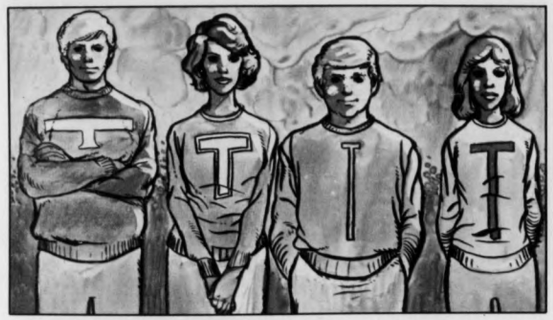
Project Future

In his book *Future Shock*, Alvin Toffler recommends that students write a "future autobiography." Try this for yourself by setting down a scenario of your career and life five or even 10 years after college. What do you see yourself doing? How far have you risen beyond an entry-level job? How have you accomplished this rise? What section of the country do you live in? What size community? Are you married? With children? How have you managed with a career and a family? Are you happy with your job? With your life? Watch out for the fleeting thoughts of fantasy that tend to clutter reality. Throw out all of the "if onlys" (you get thinner, better-looking or inherit your uncle's business). Deal, rather brutally and honestly, with what is *likely* to happen to you.

Put this autobiography on the shelf to study again a few months from now. Better yet, do the exercise with a friend or two, read each other's work and discuss it. In these pages, you'll find many clues about your own philosophy of life and priorities for working.

BE CLASS CONSCIOUS

Make the most of your time in school... decide what's right for you... explore all your options.



Opportunity vs. Obsolescence

Way back when, a student majored in something like English or math or psych, then lock-stepped in a set curriculum to graduation. These days, college programs provide a far greater range of choices—and a far greater number of potential pitfalls for the student. You can specialize in one small corner of a field, or go for a highly generalized major which gathers in big chunks of several academic areas.

More and more students seem to be opting for specialized study, and the arguments for this approach are powerful. Mechanical engineers with an emphasis in energy resources will find it easier to crack the job market than physics majors whose specialty is nothing in particular. Agricultural or economic journalists may find work before a student whose major is less tightly focused.

On the other hand, student specialists run the risk of becoming obsolescent before they ever graduate. The shape of industry is changing so fast that many current students will have to retrain themselves on the job or go back to school later on. Moreover, a specialized job in your chosen field may rely heavily on general skills that aren't part of its regular curriculum. UCLA Professor Lewis Solman recently surveyed graduates in a variety of fields to find out what college courses they most often use on the job. The top answers were, in order, general business, English, psychology and sociology. These courses, graduates said, helped them to think clearly, communicate effectively and work well with people—skills needed in almost every job area.

Charles Guy Moore, executive director of the National Institute of Career Planning, suggests that students get both general and specific training. He uses a model called "The T-Shaped Individual" to make his point. The top of the "T" represents the breadth of general knowledge and skills, while the stem represents the depth of specialized skills. Moore warns against the generalist's "T," "a mile wide and an inch deep," as well as the specialist's "T," "an inch wide and a mile deep."

The balanced "T," which Moore sees as the strongest position, represents the generalist who has picked up a few marketable skills, and the specialist who has also absorbed a broad education outside of his or her specialty.

Can You Change Your Mind at the Last Minute?

So you want to be a doctor—but for the past four years you've been working toward a degree in ancient art history. Can you still make the switch?

You can definitely try. Several universities have formal study programs designed for students who have decided to enter graduate or professional school but didn't pick up all the prerequisite courses as undergraduates. In addition to the structured programs, most universities have a "special student" status for degree-holders who need to take additional undergraduate courses before going to graduate school in a new field.

Bryn Mawr College runs a small but spectacularly successful premedical program. Admission requirements are "pretty rigorous," according to Associate Dean Patricia O. Pruett, and only an average of 15 students per year are admitted. Those who do get in, though, are virtually assured of gaining entrance to a medical or allied health school.

Premed is one of many formal preparatory programs offered under the "Limited Status Program" at the University of California at Berkeley. If you have, say, a degree in political science and want to do graduate work in art history, you can prepare for it here. Each subject area has a specific set of required courses and students can stay in the program no longer than four academic quarters.

For students who only need to catch up on a few more courses, many college continuing education departments fill the gap. For instance, Pratt Institute offers intensive courses in microprocessors and computer systems for engineering students who missed these subjects.

Often, however, students must apply for "special student" status and arrange their own crash programs with help from advisors. "What I would do," says Sylvia Bassoff, an advisor in the premedical program at Columbia University, "is go to the chairman of the graduate school in your field and present your case, asking for advice on courses."

Kathy Boyle
Customer Services Rep.

"When I first started working, I didn't know how much my education would benefit me. But now I'm applying my marketing electives in this job. And more than that, I now see that college was a great way to learn how to deal with people."

How To Make Your Own Major

If you know just what you want to do, but your college doesn't offer a curriculum to fit that plan, you might consider designing your own major. Some colleges limit this option to honor students, while others leave the choice open to all.

Linda Rader, 20, will wrap up her self-styled major in international business management in December. She spent two months in Japan visiting factories, meeting executives and "finding out how Japanese management techniques work." She has already been accepted at two top business schools, and plans on joining the management of an international corporation by the time she's 22.

Yvonne Shubitowski, 21, worked with her professors at the University of Michigan to put together a major based on the process of aging and problems of old people. Gerontology is a fairly new field, but it will become more prominent in the future as the number of senior citizens increases. "There won't be a position just waiting for me," says Yvonne, "but eventually I'll find my place. I'm taking the principles I learned in biology and applying them. There aren't any set regulations to go by. Everything I've learned is new."

To handle a self-styled major, you need to have plenty of initiative and the day-to-day discipline to monitor yourself. The key, according to individual studies profs, is to find the right advisor and begin planning at least a semester before you take off on your own.

Selective Electives

Educators and employers suggest that these seven electives give students the greatest amount of versatility and flexibility in the job market:

- Statistics
- Introduction to Computer Science/Computer Programming
- Speech or Interpersonal Communications
- Basic Journalism or Writing
- Economics/Marketing
- Basic Accounting
- Photography

The Pros and Cons of Stopping Out

Today, "stopping out"—leaving school temporarily with the intention of returning—is a subject of debate on campus.

Researcher Robert L. Cope found in his recent national survey that 95 percent of college students had considered stopping out during their undergraduate careers.

Reasons for stopping out may be as concrete as a job offer or as hazy as a desire to gain maturity through varied experience. Some stopouts have found that living for a time outside the sheltered campus environment helped them clarify their goals and prompted them to return to campus with a new direction and motivation.

But for others, the experience is not always rewarding. Some students find themselves simply drifting around and doing nothing for a semester. One young woman had high hopes of stopping out for an entire year to study Italian art in Venice. Unfortunately, she got lulled into inertia after leaving school and never left the States. She ended up working in a pet store until she could return to school.

Some undergraduate institutions, however, encourage stopping out. Bennington College requires students to leave campus each winter to work. Vanderbilt University will give leave to "anyone with the desire to find oneself or gain a sense of direction."

Before you rush off campus in search of yourself, be sure you're doing the right thing. Sit down and talk to a counselor about your reasons for stopping out and what you plan to do with your time. And be sure to do the proper paperwork. At many schools, failure to fill out the proper forms and receive administrative and faculty approval could result in you "disappearing" from the student roster.

Most importantly, set a date for your return to school. And stick to it. If you lose your scholastic momentum, you may discover it's hard to get back into the swing of things. Remember, the idea behind a successful "stopout experience" is to enhance your life, not uproot it.

Should College Make You a Human Being?

Many professors and employers argue the generalist vs. specialist issue on the basis of which type of study best prepares students for the job market. Mortimer Adler, chairman of the board of editors for *Encyclopedia Britannica*, takes a different view. "The college," he says, "should be a place where culture is transmitted." Adler feels that graduate and professional schools should teach specialized, technical skills, while undergraduate colleges should concentrate on giving the ordinary student a broad overview of the knowledge and accomplishments of the world's cultures. In a recent *Newsweek* editorial, he added these thoughts:

"In most of our colleges, the elective system reigns supreme. Its only requirement—the choice of a major in one field and a minor in another—compels students to specialize before they've acquired the general cultivation that would acquaint them with the ideas and disciplines that are the components of human culture.

". . . Parents should send their young to college and the young should go to college not, as at present, mainly to acquire highly salable skills or to earn good livings, but solely for the purpose of becoming cultured human beings."

The Career Game

This book is a strategic guide to winning the career that's most likely to make you happy. The author leads you through the steps of career decision-making and provides valuable practical information on how to market yourself to get the job you want. By Charles Guy Moore, Ph.D. (National Institute of Career Planning, New York, 1976, $10; Ballantine paperback, $5.95).

Three Big Questions About Grad School

Competition for top graduate and professional schools puts intense pressure on students both to make a strong academic showing as undergraduates and to structure their educations to meet grad school admission formulae. The result is that many students find themselves on the conveyor belt to an advanced degree without ever scanning the alternatives. Before committing yourself to a grad school future, ask these three basic questions:

1. Do you really need an advanced degree to get the job you want?

In most fields, advanced-degree holders still have the edge over B.A.s, but the gap is narrowing. Starting salaries are still considerably higher, too, especially in the technical professions. Your own department—and most grad schools—may have specific statistics for your discipline. Check it out, and talk to some employers in the field as well.

2. Should you go right after college or wait awhile?

If you're like most students, you've been going to school for a long, long time. A work break could provide some badly needed breathing space to refresh your brain and improve your academic performance later on.

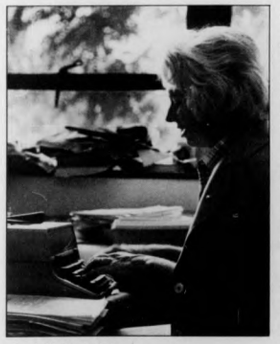
In some fields, students who leave the campus for a year or two of related work experience actually get preferential treatment at the grad school admissions office. MBA programs are a prime example: Students who have worked in industry have a real-world context for their studies that business schools appreciate. In contrast, many medical schools tend to pass over students who don't come fresh from college. Find out if the school of your choice has a formal or informal policy about stopping out.

3. When should you start planning for grad school?

An informal poll of top professional and grad schools yielded a variety of answers. Potential med students have to start almost from Day One to get in the science and math requirements and polish up their G.P.A.s. A premed advisor is usually called for early in the game, while the MCAT should be taken during junior year.

Prelaw students should plan on scheduling a broad liberal arts background with plenty of courses in writing, math and other problem-solving disciplines. If your grades are good, you can put off the decision until early in senior year, but it's best to take the LSAT in the fall.

Admissions officers in other fields almost unanimously recommend researching schools and admissions criteria well in advance, since programs vary widely. Even more important: Talk to professors and graduates of those schools to learn about what kind of work is involved and what you can expect to get from it.



A Little Help from Your Prof

Many students miss out on a valuable resource by never getting to know their professors personally. Professor-friends may be able to counsel you on career possibilities or help you make job contacts.

The best career guidance often comes from professors who became teachers after excelling in their field or who contribute regularly to the professional world. Take Professor Caryl Rivers, for example. In addition to teaching journalism at Boston University, she is a free-lance writer for such national publications as *Ms.* magazine, *The New York Times* and *Mother Jones*. That makes her an academic with solid real-world contacts.

One student won an internship with *People* magazine after checking out a Rivers lead. "I gave him the tip and he followed through on it," Rivers says. "I won't give a personal reference to a student I know unless they've performed well. My credibility with that editor is on the line."

Not only can a prof provide contacts, but he can also alert students to job openings before the fact. If you need to do research to become recognized and employed in your field, get to know a professor who might sponsor your project. Many professors also need student help with their own research projects, which could involve anything from typing manuscripts to joining an archeological dig.

"If you don't establish that contact with your professors, that's a big segment of education that you're missing," says Mike Galezio, a UCLA poli-sci major who now works for a California state assemblyman. "So many of them are involved in outside activities. It's important to realize this and take advantage of it."

One L

If you liked *The Paper Chase*, you'll love *One L*—especially if you're considering law school and are primed for an inside look at the mixture of tedium and terror that makes up the first intense year. In this readable and fast-paced book, the author shares a diary of his first year at Harvard Law School, from the initiation into a mysterious language filled with words like "estoppel" and "replevin" to the heartbreak of April exams. By Scott Turow (G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1977, $8.95).

Employers Say Well-Rounded Curriculum Is Students' Best Bet

A prestigious yearly survey of hiring policies and practices called *The Endicott Report* recently polled employers for suggestions on how students should round out their educational backgrounds. Those surveyed overwhelmingly felt that science and technical students should take at least one course in written and oral communications skills, while liberal arts majors should get a solid grounding in basic business education.

Several schools are starting to inject this type of crossover course work into the regular curriculum. The University of Michigan's engineering school, for example, offers special courses in technical writing as well as communicating engineering concepts to the general public. On the other side of the academic fence, the English department of California State University at Los Angeles has created four mini-minors in accounting, management, business statistics and business economics.

If your own college doesn't offer such options, you may consider making your own free-lance effort to round out your education with some forays into other academic areas. For instance, Amy Harkey Smith, a University of Tennessee biology major, added seven English courses to her science curriculum and worked as a feature writer on the college paper. After graduation, she landed a job as a technical reports writer for Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. "In order to gain respect as a scientist, you have to be able to convey your thoughts to other scientists," she says. "Most professionals don't learn this until age 40 or 50, and even then they can't tell a verb from a noun."

INTRODUCING
THE NEW
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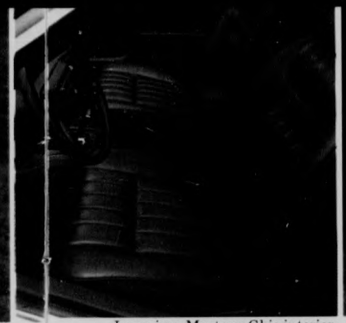
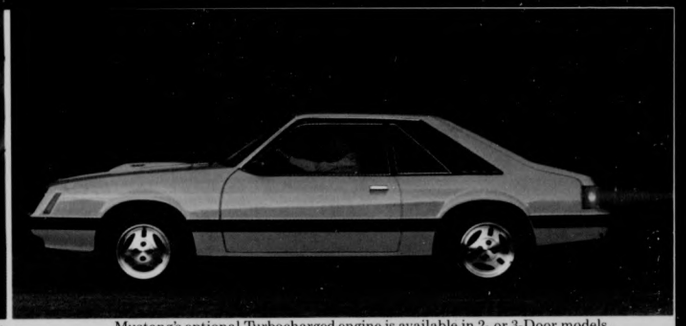
The Mustang Ghia 2-Door. (above)



Luxurious Mustang Ghia interior.



Mustang 3-Door Sport. (below)

Mustang's optional Turbocharged engine is available in 2- or 3-Door models.

Full instrumentation, deluxe wheel standard, other options shown.

Presenting a whole New Breed of Mustang for 1979—designed to be the best looking Mustang ever built. This Mustang achieves a new level of excitement with:

New styling. With dramatic sports car styling, Mustang has one of the most efficient aerodynamic designs of any car now made in America. Feel it slice through the wind.

New handling. Mustang's precise handling with sports car features like rack and pinion steering and modified MacPherson front suspension to help flatten corners. And Mustang is the first American car to offer Michelin's TRX radial tires with specially tuned suspen[illegible] package for sports car like response.

New Turbo. Mustang now offers a Turbocharged 2.3 litre overhead cam engine, as well as a standard 2.3 litre overhead cam, and options of V-6 or V-8 power.

New options. Of course, you can build in performance with options like the Turbo...or luxury, with leather-trim bucket seats. Yet the standard Mustang is a beautifully equipped machine, complete with: a 2.3 litre overhead cam engine, modified MacPherson front suspension, 4-speed gear box, full instrumentation, and more.

With all this, Mustang is still priced to help you bring one home in 2- or 3-door models. See your Ford Dealer today...drive one...experience Mustang '79 for yourself.

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4 GET EXPERIENCE

Jobs go to graduates who have degrees backed by solid work experience.

Co-op Programs Give Direct Work Experience to 200,000 Students Each Year

This year, more than a thousand colleges and universities will try to narrow the gap between classroom and workplace with "co-op" education programs. These co-ops provide students with paid work experience in jobs related to their fields of study. Businesses and government agencies cooperate with campuses to create on-the-job training opportunities within their organizations.

More than 200,000 students get involved in co-op programs every year. The system usually works this way: After freshman year, a student alternates terms of classroom study with terms of full-time paid work for an outside employer. The school's co-op coordinator often makes the job assignments, which can be very competitive and involve the same type of resume-interview process used in the ordinary job hunt.

Traditionally, co-ops have been organized around technical science majors such as engineering. Now, though, many colleges offer co-op programs in a wide variety of majors. Architecture, physical education, drama, even philosophy students can get some paid exposure to working reality.

"We view our co-op students as learning professionals, giving them as much responsibility as we would a new graduate," says Jake Karmendy, director of co-op students at the U.S. General Accounting Office in San Francisco. "We're impressed with the students; they're high-caliber, bright people and we know they're here to learn."

Your own school may have a central co-op coordinator or administrators that handle such programs for individual departments. You can also get a free list of "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the United States and Canada," which includes curriculum information, credit arrangements and majors offered. Send a postcard to: National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Northeastern University: The Nation's Largest Co-op Program

Most new graduates at Northeastern University in Boston don't bother to send out resumes—and they don't pound the pavement, either. Yet an estimated 50 percent go right from college to jobs in their fields. The reason: Most get hired by their last co-op employers.

Northeastern is the largest cooperative plan university in the nation; over 90 percent of its upperclassmen are employed in co-op programs involving more than 2,500 firms in the United States and overseas. In any given quarter, about half of Northeastern's 20,000-student enrollment will be on the job, while the other half goes to class. Co-op is optional for liberal arts students, mandatory for all others. There are programs in business, physical education, criminal justice, engineering, pharmacy and dozens of other career areas.

The physical education department offers co-ops in athletic training, adult fitness and coaching school athletic teams. "Co-ops provide an advantage to the employer," says physical education counselor Candace Herene. "The students are geared up—and the quality of their work is professional and reliable."

"You get job experience and money to pay for school," says criminal justice major Bob Sarao, "and the employer gets someone to work for a few months at a low salary."

By student standards, however, the money isn't bad. The average co-op salary at Northeastern runs about $143 a week, with engineering majors earning as much as $250. Since it usually takes five years to complete Northeastern's program, it's very possible to earn $11,000—while storing up front-line job experience.

"With co-ops, students get some insight into human behavior on the job—both good and bad—and a chance to familiarize themselves with career opportunities," stresses Stephen Kane, associate professor in the liberal arts co-op department. "The basic thing is that they aren't sheltered anymore."

Neal McClean
Computer science major

"A company would much rather have someone with both technical *and* on-the-job experience. Without my co-op experience, someone graduating from a two-year technical program would probably get the job before I would."

Would-Be Interns Beware

Some internships are a lot like the best of real jobs; you work hard on challenging projects and learn more than classes could teach you. In others, you're chained to the Xerox machine and labeled as the office "go-fer." To steer clear of lemons and make the most of a really good internship opportunity, keep these things in mind:

1. Before you take an internship, find out as much as you can about what you'll be doing and what the job can teach you. Some organizations have formal, structured internship programs coordinated by a director; others expect you to fill in with small, spur-of-the-moment projects. Both situations can be good learning experiences, but you do need to know what you're in for. If possible, dig up some interns and get their inside comments.

2. On the job, don't be disappointed if you receive a certain amount of boring and menial work to do. Just try to do it fast and efficiently, then ask for more challenging work. Better yet, discreetly investigate the projects full-time staffers are doing and look for a place where you could help out. Most supervisors appreciate a worker who takes the initiative.

3. Learn all you can from everyone you encounter on the job. Find people whose jobs *you'd* like to do and ask them what the work is like. They can usually give you tips on what skills to learn and courses to emphasize.

4. If you don't know, ask questions. No one expects an intern to be very experienced. Often, students who try to look as if they know everything make full-time employees eager to prove them wrong.

5. On the other hand, behave like a professional. Studenthood is no excuse for arriving late, wasting time or doing slipshod work. Although you can't burst with drive and energy all 40 hours of the week, you should always try to *look* that way.

6. If you like the place, discreetly explore the possibilities for a return internship or a full-time job. Let your supervisor know you're interested, and make sure he or she keeps your resume on file.

Sailing on Internships

The internship is a close but more informal cousin to the co-op. Like co-op students, interns get practical, on-the-job experience—but their work could be part-time or full-time, paid or volunteer, set up as a structured program or an individual, noncredit arrangement with an employer.

Mark Hyman, a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, worked one summer as a Newspaper Fund intern. Each year, this program gives 20 top journalism students grants of $500 each and a strong recommendation; the winners then find themselves internships on local newspapers. Mark went to work for the *News-Sentinel* in Knoxville, Tennessee, writing hard news and features. "I needed the opportunity to prove to myself and a professional editor that I could write," he says. Upon graduation, Hyman had five job offers to choose from.

Many students try to return for several doses of internship experience. Rae Lynn Carr, a graduate of Albion College, worked three summer internships with GM's Assembly Division in Warren, Michigan, gathering experience in accounting and project control. Later on, they hired her permanently—with a higher salary and more benefits than other recent graduates.

"At the beginning, you don't do challenging things," she cautions. "You wind up doing all the little things that nobody else has time for. But I made a point of asking my supervisor what she had planned for me. When I showed what I could do, they started treating me as an equal employee. It just took some time."

There are more organized internship programs scattered across the country than could ever be easily compiled in one library bookshelf. Nevertheless, several nationwide directories make a good attempt to list hundreds of internship opportunities.

For leads on national internship programs, check your school placement office or career counseling center. Many colleges also have their own internship programs which use alumni or local businesses.

Also, ask placement personnel or your college librarian about these catalogs:

- *National Directory of Summer Internships* (Career Planning Office, Haverford College, Haverford, PA 19041, $8.50).
- *Directory of Undergraduate Internship Programs* (National Center for Public Service Internship Programs, 1735 Eye St. NW, Washington, DC 20006, $7).
- *International Directory for Youth Internships* (UN Headquarters, NGO Youth Caucus, c/o Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, Room DC-976, United Nations, New York, NY 10017, $2).

On Your Own: 99 Alternatives to a 9-to-5 Job

From airport taxi services to yacht design, the author explores more than a hundred offbeat possibilities for starting your own business or providing free-lance services to earn some extra cash. Bet you never considered getting into the campus birthday cake business or breeding earthworms as a part-time job. The book gives you plenty of other information sources if you're interested in an alternative to the 9-to-5 grind. By Kathy Matthews (Vintage Books, New York, 1977, $3.45).

Chris Child, Self-Made Intern

Chris Child, an advertising major at the University of Texas, knew he didn't want to spend his summer on a construction site or Houston loading dock. "Texas summers are better spent indoors where there's air conditioning," he explains.

With that in mind, Chris set out to create his own advertising internship. First, he put together a portfolio of work from his advertising classes. Then he sent out a volley of letters to friends and associates of his father in the advertising world.

Rather than blatantly ask for a job, he solicited their advice on good places to look for work. After another round of letters and visits to ad agencies, one man sent him to a friend at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Houston. Sears hired Chris as layout artist and copywriter, a job that let him try out the mechanical skills he had learned in class.

The whole experience taught Chris something important—he didn't want to work in advertising. Instead, he went on to earn an MBA degree and now works as a financial analyst for a public utility. The writing skills he gained from his advertising spot, though, were helpful in winning his present job, which involves writing press releases and company reports.

Moral: The experience is out there if you pour some energy into looking for it. And almost any kind of work experience will put you closer to the job you want.

A Co-op Success Story

At 21, Tim Finnegan is already taking home $17,000 a year as a sales development engineer for Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino, California. He credits his success in the job market to the co-op program at the University of California at Berkeley, which placed him in one of IBM's research facilities for six months. Even as low man on the lab totem pole, he earned $750 a month while working with a high-level research group that was testing a new computer memory.

"But I didn't have enough to do," admits Tim, who was an engineering undergrad at the time. "I finished all my tasks quickly and they never planned anything extra for me. I was given total freedom during my co-op, but I needed a heck of a lot more direction to be productive. I started doing stuff on my own, like learning new computer languages. I know they noticed my effort, but more praise or criticism would have really motivated me."

Still, Tim wouldn't trade those months with IC chips, algols and megabytes for anything. "I learned the basics of lab work and saw how an engineering firm operates," he explains. "It was more relaxed than I expected, but I didn't like the lab environment. There's not enough contact with people in dynamic situations."

So when he returned to campus, Tim put more emphasis on marketing and business classes. After graduating last spring in electrical engineering and computer science, he programmed his future for marketing. The result? "I had 15 job offers to choose from," he says simply. "I think that co-op really helped."

Statistic: How Many Students Work?

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, an incredible *3.8 million* college students held part-time or full-time jobs last year. That number is more than one-quarter of the total college population, and may give you some idea of why it's so hard to find a job in your own campus area.

What's It Really Like To Work in Washington?

Each year, thousands of college students pour into the nation's capital to find that unique slice of American political life called "the Washington experience." In D.C., interns are the arms and legs of government—the errand-runners, the envelope-stuffers, the collators and researchers. For most, the whole thing is a worthwhile blend of drudgery and glamour, a chance to move among the faces that appear on the evening news and get an inside look at how the system works.

University of Pennsylvania student Barri Bernstein worked last summer as an aide to Congressman John Duncan. "I did do a lot of boring office work, like addressing envelopes or looking things up in city directories," she says. "The most interesting parts were the errands—delivering messages to different parts of Capitol Hill, taking constituents to meet the Congressman, finding documents at the General Printing Office.

"I might be sitting there licking envelopes and suddenly I'd see someone famous," she adds. "All in all, it was a very heady atmosphere."

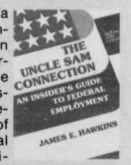
Karen Coats saw Washington from a different angle. She worked at NASA as a resources management assistant in the Federal Summer Intern Program, making about $190 a week. "I ended up as sort of an odd-body, doing short research projects for other staffers," she explains. "A lot of it was busywork, but it was busywork that needed to be done. I learned so much about the federal bureaucracy. There are a lot of people who are trying to make things work but there's a lot of dead weight, too. It was great to be where things are really happening!"

Students in fields from accounting to zoology are eligible for hundreds of openings in federal agencies and departments, on Congressional staffs and in numerous lobbying and public service organizations. Summer interns in federal agencies can take home $180 a week and more, while unpaid interns for groups such as Common Cause still take home plenty of solid experience.

One way to find a Washington internship is through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. The Center offers a year-round selection of individualized internships (usually unpaid) and arranges housing facilities. In most cases the programs cost about $350 plus $400 a term for housing. It's easier to make arrangements for academic credit and financial aid if you attend one of the two hundred colleges affiliated with the program. Ask your placement office.

For more information, write: The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales St. NW, Washington, DC 20036. To investigate other available internship programs, you can also write away for the *Directory of Washington Internships* or *A Directory of Public Service Internships*; both include summer and academic internship programs and are available for $7 apiece from the National Center for Public Service Internship Programs, 1735 Eye St. NW, Suite 601, Washington, DC 20006. Your placement office may also have copies.

The Uncle Sam Connection



The author is a veteran of government service. In this brief, matter-of-fact book, he unravels the mysterious, red tape-ridden process of getting a federal job—from deciphering the paperwork to locating hidden opportunities. You'll also find an extensive list of information sources and a glossary of frequently used bureaucratic terms. By James E. Hawkins (Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, 1978, $4.95).

CATHY by Cathy Guisewite

Try Volunteering for Work

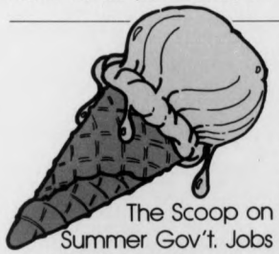
Waiting tables at the local beanery may finance next quarter's tuition, but a volunteer job may offer much more in terms of broad work experience and vital contacts in the marketplace. As unpaid help, you can often try your hand at work you would never be hired to do.

Hospitals, government agencies and community organizations are all good bets for volunteer work requiring everything from technical skills to public relations expertise. Political campaigns also offer numerous opportunities for volunteering. If you're a would-be journalist, free-lancing articles on speculation is a good way to get your name in front of editors. If you end up selling a few pieces, you'll not only earn some money, but also have clippings to show at a job interview.

Doug Scheidt, 24, turned summer volunteer work for a federal judge into a lucrative full-time job researching and writing legal opinions for another judge.

"It was 10 weeks of nine-to-five work in downtown Chicago for no money," Doug recalls, "but I sat in on all the cases the judge heard and was able to learn a lot about the judicial process. The summer definitely aided me in getting my present job."

Some of the best opportunities come from zeroing in on a place you want to work and offering your skills gratis. Another good method is to contact a local volunteer bureau. These groups serve as clearinghouses for volunteers and match individuals with groups needing their services. If you have a summer or longer to devote to a volunteer job, you might write to the Commission on Voluntary Service and Action, 418 Peltoma Rd., Haddonfield, NJ 08033. Their booklet, *Invest Yourself* ($2), lists hundreds of nationwide and overseas volunteer opportunities.



The Scoop on Summer Gov't. Jobs

Summer always means white-hot competition for jobs, but a greater number of special programs and opportunities also become available. For example, federal agencies throughout the country offer summer jobs for college students that range from simple clerical work to a limited number of technical and subprofessional openings. Samples of last summer's positions include computer aides in the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, graphic designers in the Department of the Treasury, environmental education specialists with the National Park Service and data collectors with the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

If you want a clerical job, you must pass a written test measuring verbal and clerical abilities; applications for the test are taken in January at the U.S. Civil Service Commission office nearest you. You apply for the jobs themselves at individual agencies; deadlines vary but most are early in the school year.

For a list of openings, write for the free booklet *Summer Jobs: Opportunities in the Federal Government*, available from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, DC 20415. Applications may also be picked up at most college placement offices or the Federal Job Information Center in your area. To find the nearest center, call toll-free 800-555-1212.

Don't overlook private organizations and semiprivate technical outfits, either. For instance, the Tennessee Valley Authority offers career-oriented summer jobs through its Student Training and Employment Program (STEP). Most of these jobs are geared toward preparing students in engineering, math and other technical fields for full-time employment in areas where TVA anticipates a future need. TVA likes to get applications by January 1, and begins its evaluation and hiring in mid-March.

All this means that *now* is the time to begin researching summer programs. If you line up possibilities and make contacts by Christmas break, you'll have a running start in a crowded field of student job-seekers.

Want a Job Now? Hire Yourself!

One way to gain valuable work experience while still in school is to be your own employer. Starting any kind of business means plenty of unpaid overtime, anxiety-producing risk and hustling—but the management skills you learn won't go unnoticed on your resume. Moreover, that part-time moneymaker you start in college may carry the seeds of a full-time business after graduation.

Robin Wade, a senior at the University of Mississippi, is now working toward that end. Last spring, he turned a hobby—silk-screening T-shirts—into a blossoming business by selling the shirts in volume to help pay his college expenses. "I got into it because I needed a job and couldn't find one," says Robin, a 21-year-old marketing major. "I do all the silk-screening myself. Most of my customers are other students, and I sell about 300 shirts a month.

"I've already started a mail-order business by soliciting orders from other schools," Robin says. "There's a lot of opportunity out there."

Texas A&M student Leslie Perry has started a business that complements his engineering courses. Leslie, a 23-year-old graduate student, is currently studying electrical engineering on a research grant from the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources. Last spring, he started an "energy auditing" business with two other students and a professor. The group analyzes the energy efficiency of small businesses and restaurants, using a microcomputer-based system to pinpoint ways to cut down on energy waste.

Leslie doesn't expect to make the business a permanent venture. "I'd rather be an engineer than a businessman," he says. But practical experience in the field certainly gives him a head start in the job hunt.

The new crop of student entrepreneurs does everything from typing by the hour to selling homemade bagels to hungry dorm-dwellers. If you have a stash of good ideas, a lot of drive and a bounce-back ego, the self-employment route might work for you.

Working

For three years, author Studs Terkel criss crossed the nation, interviewing all kinds of workers about their jobs. The book is a collection of those voices—from the secretary to the top executive to the local con man. It's great reading and a fascinating look at how our jobs affect the way we feel about ourselves. By Studs Terkel (Avon Books, New York, 1975, $2.50).

Tough Free-Wheelin' Fords. America's best-selling truck line.*

Get into the Free-Wheelin' spirit with tough Free Wheeling Ford Trucks and Vans. Factory-customized machines direct from Ford, with special interiors, stripes, wheels, blacked-out grilles, and more.

Free Wheeling Bronco, left, comes standard with styled steel wheels, RWL tires, tri-color tape striping, black bumpers, dual black low-mount mirrors. Bronco Ranger XLT shown has optional chromatic tape stripe, 10x15 tires, swing-away spare, Privacy™ glass.

Free Wheeling Flareside, center, Ford's famed Shorty—packed with good looks including pinstriping, blacked-out grille, black front and rear bumpers. Styled steel wheels, RWL tires, black low-mount western mirrors optional.

Free Wheeling Styleside, right, shown with special interior trim, blacked-out grille, black front bumper, black GT bar, styled steel wheels and required rear bumper. Chromatic tape stripe, RWL tires, black low-mount western mirrors optional.

Trucks customized direct from Ford.

Free Wheeling Courier.
Shown with custom-appearance three-color accent tape stripe, cast aluminum wheels, RWL tires, black GT bar, black push bar. Sport Group and rear bumper optional.

Cruising Van and Free Wheeling Van.
Cruising Van, left, comes customized inside and out. Free Wheeling Van, right, offers custom interior and exterior packages...plus other available options like portholes, push bar, fog lamps and special tires.

Ford Motor Company offers an Extended Service Plan. Ask your dealer for details.

*Based on 1978 retail deliveries of all Ford Trucks.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

Built Ford Tough

5 BE PROFESSIONAL

The most successful job candidates are people who know that careers will not fall in their laps.

Real-World Contacts Pay Off with Real-Live Jobs

Forty-eight percent of job hunters find employment through people they know, according to research by the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration. Yet many students look on "contacts" as a dirty word.

"Everybody's heard other people make deprecating remarks like 'Oh, so-and-so got that job because of their father,'" says Mona Olds, dean of students at Virginia's Mary Baldwin College. Using your contacts is not cheating—it makes good sense. If students could step into an employer's shoes, they'd realize that it's far easier to hire someone who is recommended than to take a chance on an unknown.

Government studies show that only one in five job openings is likely to be advertised or listed with employment agencies, so insiders are your best bet for keeping informed of possibilities.

So how do you make contacts? Consider using these strategies:

- Become active in alumni activities. Your school's alumni association is populated by people who are already established in the working world. Getting to know alums might put you on an inside track for job openings. In addition, many alumni groups offer career-related programs for undergraduates. Alumni directors realize that students are keenly interested in job-hunting help and are increasingly initiating such assistance.
- If you like the community and want to stay on after you graduate, consider joining a local civic group. Investing some energy in local matters can bring you valuable contacts and a good reputation in your own area.
- Join the student division of a professional association in your field. If you get active in such a group, you're likely to meet a number of the regular members who can offer leads on career opportunities.
- Write to people who work in companies—or positions—that interest you. Include a resume (it can't hurt) and ask for an "exploratory" appointment to learn more about what their work involves and how they got into the business. Most people will be pleased to talk to you—and inclined to remember you.
- Last but certainly not least, "keep your ears on." Many jobs simply turn up if you establish a wide circle of people who know your abilities and interests—and keep checking back to see what's happening.

Rehearsing for the Job Hunt

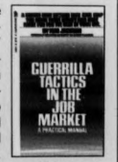
At a growing number of campuses, videotaped "job interviews" featuring campus placement personnel as interviewers are preparing students for the job hunt. The service is usually offered to seniors, who put together resumes for hypothetical jobs in their fields and submit them to assigned interviewers.

Using audio-visual equipment, the senior and interviewer tape a 15- to 20-minute interview, then immediately play it back and review it. "Videotaping shows students things they are often unaware of," says Kitty Padgett, director of career planning and placement at Michigan's Albion College. Common flaws students discover in their interview behavior are:

- nervous motions like toe-tapping, cracking knuckles or playing with hair
- slouching
- indirect eye contact
- talking too little or too much
- irritating verbal mannerisms such as "like," "um" and "you know"
- not answering the questions directly.

Many schools also offer video taping sessions to seniors who will face rigorous interviews when they try for admission to competitive graduate schools. For those who don't shine right away, further counseling and assertiveness training are often available.

Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market



"You are in the middle of an opportunity revolution," says manpower expert Tom Jackson in this information-packed guide to discovering the kind of job you want and how to go after it. The brief, punchy chapters tell you how to target your goals, locate the hidden job market, fill in with extra training or temporary work and launch the most direct and effective job campaign. It's worthwhile reading. By Tom Jackson (Bantam Books, New York, 1978, $2.50).

Some People Will Do Anything for a Job

Chutzpah. Sometimes that's what it takes to find the job you want. Author Henry Miller had it even before he wrote *Tropic of Cancer*. As a young job seeker, he was turned down after an interview with a company personnel director. Upset at the rejection, Miller stormed up to the executive office to protest. The president, after listening to Miller's outburst, decided to hire him—as the new personnel manager.

One modern-day Miller, also rejected by a personnel office, went directly to the president's office where he was stopped by the Stonewall Jackson of a secretary. Undaunted, he left the office and telephoned for the president. "I have this truckload of fish to deliver," he told the hesitant secretary. "Nobody's at his home and the fish are melting fast." The secretary, not wanting the responsibility for a load of spoiled fish, relented. An amused president hired the bright, young and very persistent fishmonger as a management trainee.

If you've reached the point of mass-mailing your resumes at bulk rates, take a tip from two New Yorkers. One invested that postage money in a sandwich board, painted "For Hire" on it, along with his qualifications, then passed out resumes as he literally pounded the pavement. An advertising agency personnel manager spotted him on the evening news and the resourceful young man traded his board for a job. Meanwhile, a taxi driver, excellently located in Manhattan, taped a resume to the cab window in full view of his passengers.

The point: Be sure to inject a healthy amount of zest and imagination into the job-hunting process. It's a good way to keep yourself psyched—and it may bring some new opportunities rolling your way.

Do Some Detective Work

If you're interested in more information about a specific company, or would like to find more companies that might be interested in *you*, the place to go is your placement center or the public library. Begin with corporate directories such as *Dun and Bradstreet's, Standard and Poor's, Moody's* manuals and *Corporate Clearing House*. Make comparisons by taking note of the past history of each business, its financial balance sheet, number of holdings and employees, future growth patterns, profits, sales records and the locations of branches and subsidiaries.

More good sources include the annual reports issued by the companies to their stockholders, trade magazines such as *Forbes, Barron's* and *Business Week*, and business periodical indexes.

Researching a company can help you write more effective letters of inquiry, find out which executive should get your resume and sound a lot more knowledgeable at the interview.

Susan Rouse
Art major

"I've put together this huge portfolio to show an interviewer. It's full of magazines and calendars I've worked on during summer jobs. That's one of the most important things—being prepared for the interview with proof of what you can do."

The Recruiters Are Coming!

At the average large state university, about 500 companies, from small businesses to corporate giants, conduct on-campus recruiting throughout the year. While companies may be looking for engineering or business graduates, liberal arts majors can also find management-training positions through this process.

Interview slots fill up rapidly. Although some schools are trying to come up with a better system, most rely on the standard first-come, first-served approach. Interview schedules are usually posted in the placement office or advertised in the school paper well in advance, so be on the lookout. In order to interview with some companies, students must meet the firms' specified requirements (in terms of graduation date, location, etc.). Be sure to get all the details from your career counseling center.

The Most Important Piece of Paper Is Your Resume

"Your resume probably has about 10 seconds to make an initial impression on an employer," says manpower expert Tom Jackson, author of *The Hidden Job Market* and *Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market*. Most students' resumes, he feels, are "documents of mediocrity" that don't communicate positive skills and results. Jackson offers the following tips to keep your resume from landing in corporate wastebaskets:

1. Take stock. Don't start writing until you have compiled a list of your skills, accomplishments and experiences. This inventory will help you pick and choose the most relevant aspects of your background to use for a particular job target.

2. Present your accomplishments. Let the employer know about things you've done which could relate to his or her needs—not just the job titles you had or the duties you were supposed to perform.

3. Eliminate unnecessary information. Leave out personal data like height and weight, race, religion or salary desired.

4. Limit your resume to one page. This is the format most employers say they prefer. There are few young people whose job qualifications can't be summed up in one page.

5. Use action verbs. Get sentences and paragraphs off to a brisk start with verbs like "created," "organized," "managed," "took responsibility for" and "built." Don't bury your abilities and achievements behind long, stuffy windups. Don't use an overly cute or fancy style unless you are applying for a job in a field (like advertising) where it could be appropriate.

6. Make it look beautiful. Your resume should exude professionalism and competence. If possible, have it printed (not Xeroxed) on good-quality white or cream-colored bond paper. If you are not a good typist, have a friend or professional do it up on an electric typewriter.

7. Don't expect a resume to land you the job. A resume is merely a direct-mail technique to help you get your foot in the door. It's no substitute for face-to-face contact with an employer. After you send out resumes, don't sit around waiting for employers to call. Get on with your job-hunting campaign.

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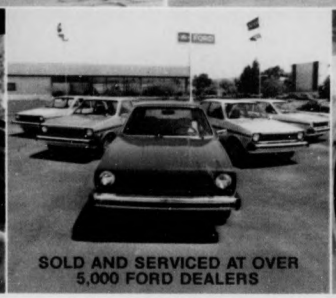
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Excellent Performance.

Performance is what Ford Fiesta is all about. With front wheel drive and Michelin steel-belted radials to help take you up hills, through mud and over ice and snow.

Rack and pinion steering for precise handling. And acceleration that will absolutely move you. In Ford tests, 1978 Fiestas accelerated from 0 to 50 MPH in an average of about 9 seconds. And their front disc brakes brought them from 50 to 0 MPH in an average of 3.3 seconds.

High EPA Gas Mileage Ratings.

Fiesta not only gives you great performance, but also high fuel economy ratings. 1979 EPA gas mileage estimates were unavailable at the time this ad was published. See your Ford Dealer for actual 1979 EPA ratings.

At Over 5,000 Ford Dealers.

Fiesta is sold and serviced at over 5,000 Ford Dealers and backed by Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. Test-drive a Fiesta and see why we call it Wundercar.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 34 Tuesday, October 24, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Ratification necessary

Contract accord reached

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery tells a press briefing yesterday that the tentative agreement on the faculty's first contract is a "benchmark for the country." (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Faculty and administration negotiators early yesterday morning reached a tentative agreement on the faculty's first collective bargaining contract.

Faculty members and librarians are slated to receive a $7 million, 20 percent salary increase under terms of the three year agreement, effective from July, 1977 to July, 1980.

The tentative settlement apparently ends the often-times bitter, 16-month-old struggle to resolve the contract, and clears the way for final approval by faculty members and university trustees, most likely within a few weeks.

Officials from both sides yesterday predicted approval of the pact.

Negotiators reached the agreement in a marathon weekend session in UMass President David C. Knapp's office in Boston with mediator Abraham Siegel. Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, was appointed mediator Oct. 5 after negotiations reached an impasse.

The proposed contract also includes:

--streamlined faculty grievance procedures. Time needed to process grievances is cut, and a step-by-step sequence of events, running from academic departments on up through the provost, is provided. Binding arbitration is also provided for.

--primary responsibility. Faculty members are given strong voices in personnel and academic matters, including granting of merit salary increase, curriculum, and approval of new course offerings.

--merit increases. Merit-based salary increases are porvided for, the first since university budgets tightened in the mid-1970's. Nine percent of the 20 percent increase had been set aside for merit increases, but differences on how to distribute the raises in part lead to the impasse. The contract states three percent of the total nine will be granted across-the-board in the first year of the contract, with the administration and faculty each distributing one-and-a-half percent in the final two years.

Representatives from both sides yesterday expressed satisfaction with the agreement.

"It's a solid B, if not an A," said Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey. "I'm happy about it. I think everyone who reads it will be ready to accept it."

Cathey said the agreement probably will mean the end of an effort on the part of some faculty members to dump the union.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who also serves as UMass vice-president for labor relations, said the contract sets a "benchmark" for the entire United States.

"It preserves the fundamental differences between Amherst and Boston and recognizes the role of the faculty union," he said. "It also permits the existence of governance and the faculty senate."

Problems were reported during the weekend talks when members of the UMass-Boston delegation apparently walked out of the talks, but Cathey said the incident was an "internal problem" and will not affect approval of the contract.

Closed door pact burns midnight oil

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Exhaustion and secrecy.

Those are the two words that describe the weekend's lengthy mediations that lead to the tentative agreement on the faculty's first contract.

The talks were held in the offices of UMass President David C. Knapp in Boston, and ran all Saturday afternoon, and from 9 a.m. Sunday to 5:20 a.m. Monday when the agreement was reached.

"Sure it was exhausting," said Larry S. Roberts, a faculty negotiator. "We did an enormous amount of work. We went all night."

Zina Tillona, an administration bargainer, said it was the time and long hours. "I've had one-and-a-half hours of sleep in the past 48 hours," she said.

For union President James E. Cathey, it was a different kind of exhaustion. He sat at his home in Pelham, but "since I knew I wouldn't get any sleep anyway, I just sat downstairs."

Trying to find out anything about the talks was hard, too. At the request of mediator Abraham Siegel, discussions were held amid a Camp David-like "news blackout." Repeated telephone calls to the president's office usually ended with a click thirty seconds after they began, and when a team of Collegian reporters visited the offices around midnight Sunday, Siegel politely but firmly asked them to leave.

Financial aid funds ok for '78-79 school year

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

The University Financial Aid Office will not run out of funds this year as they did last October, according to Student Services Director W. Daniel Fitzpatrick.

"When I took over this office it was a shambles," said Fitzpatrick, who replaced Richard Dent as acting director in 1976.

"It's taken a year or two to gain knowledge, but I think we've reached a good plateau now," he said.

The financial aid office ran out of funds last year after they were forced to spend $1.2 million from a $3 million work-study budget before the school year began.

"The federal government gave us $400,000 in supplemental allocations because we wanted to raise our financial aid budget for later years," Fitzpatrick said. "We already had $200,000 that we had been unable to spend from the previous year and we got $150,000 from the UMass-Boston campus.

"That total of $750,000 had to spent by June 30 or the money would revert back to the federal government," he said. "If the money was reverted, then that amount would have been taken off our next year's allocation."

Financial aid funds were spent supporting 2,000 students on the work-study program during the summer of 1977 to use up the excess funds. As a result, over one third of the work-study money was spent in the summer and funds ran out in October, according to Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick said that students who applied for financial aid after October 10 last year for last year's spring semester were unable to obtain aid, but "most students were benefited" by the shortage because of the subsequent increase in federal allocations.

"It was a hell of a year in a financial sense because we were able to increase the federal allocation by $400,000," Fitzpatrick said. "It helps in the long run because that income will be with us for time eternal."

This summer, the financial office only spent $380,000 on summer work-study positions, and the extra $8000,000 will keep the office from running out of funds this year, Fitzpatrick said.

INSIDE

Southside Johnny was here over the weekend, and gave a performance to be remembered. He also called UMass the best school he's ever played. Page 3.

We can expect some new contraceptives on the market soon, but they won't be any more effictive than existing ones. Page 2.

A strategic arms limitation agreement continued to elude Soviet and American negotiators yesterday. Page 2.

The UMass women's soccer team managed a 3-3 tie against Brown University this weekend in double overtime, preserving their undefeated record as best in New England.

Weather

Sunny, breezy, and cool today, with the highs in the 50's. Clear and cold tonight, with the lows in the 30's-Wednesday will be fair, with high temperatures in the 60's.

ST. LOUIS--A court hearing for the two remaining defendants charged in an alleged plot to steal a nuclear submarine was postponed here yesterday until Nov. 3 James W. Cosgrove (left), 26, of Geneva, N.Y., and Edward J. Mendenhall (right), 24, of Rochester, N.Y., have been charged by the government with plotting to steal a nuclear submarine from its harbor in New London, Conn., and sell it to an unknown buyer. (UPI)

New contraceptives: No real breakthrough

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-Some new, chemically treated contraceptive devices for both men and women may be on the market in a few years, but no real breakthroughs, like a pill for men or an anti-pregnancy vaccine, are expected anytime soon, a new survey shows.

The review of birth control prospects was published yesterday by the Population Crisis Committee, a private, non-profit group devoted to public education on population matters and fund-raising for groups such as International Planned Parenthood.

The report said the next new birth control products on the market may be vaginal sponges, spermicidal inserts that don't require fitting and can be left in place for several days at a time.

The sponges, made of natural or plastic material, are more convenient to use but may be no more effective than the spermicidal creams and foams already sold over the counter in drugstores, the committee said.

Several varieties may be on the market in two or three years, the report predicated.

For men, researchers expect to begin human testing soon of a condom designed to dissolve during intercourse, releasing a spermicide to prevent pregnancy. Some experts doubt whether the film-thin condoms will be as effective as existing products, but they noted the soluble devices don't interfere with enjoyment, as some present condoms do, and they present no disposal problems. A promising alternative to the oral contraceptive is a vaginal ring which gradually releases progestin and estrogen, the same hormones contained in birth control pills, but in smaller doses, the committee reported.

The ring, designed to be used for three weeks at a time, "appears to be as effective as the oral contraceptive but would avoid the need for daily pill-taking and may have fewer side effects because the drug is absorbed through the vaginal wall, permitting most of it to bypass the digestive system and liver," the committee said.

The report predicted the rings may be commercially available in about five years.

The outlook for a male pill or injection to induce temporary infertility is still bleak, the panel reported, noting that most of the drugs that have been tried have dangerous side effects when used in the dosages necessary for effectiveness.

Several immunological approaches for both men and women also are under investigation, with the idea that a vaccine could be developed either to prevent sperm transport, fertilization or pregnancy for years at a time, the committee said.

"But experts estimate that it will be many years before a safe and efficacious long-lasting vaccine is available for general use," the committee added.

SALT talks continue; quick accord doubtful

Associated Press

United States and Soviet negotiators failed last night to conclude a treaty to limit strategic weapons, complicating prospects for a signed accord or a presidential summit before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, using zero-based budgeting advocated by President Carter, a Harvard-MIT group claims the defense budget can be cut by $47 billion by the 1980s without endangering U.S. security.

The next step in the drive by the two nuclear powers to restrain the arms race was not made clear as the talks ended at the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at the bargaining table.

"Any question about what happens next awaits the secretary's report to the president," U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance cabled a detailed account of the proceedings to President Carter, and plans to report to him on his return to Washington tonight.

Both sides described the talks as "constructive" but said some issues remained unresolved.

"We continue to hope an agreement is possible by the end of the year," said State Department spokesman Carter.

Asked if he could use the word "progress" to describe the talks, the U.S. spokesman replied: "I'd really like to. I simply have not been given that description."

The Harvard group's study includes eliminating all manned strategic bombers and land-based missiles and depending almost solely on missile-bearing nuclear submarines for retaliating against the Soviet Union or other potential enemies.

"If the money were rebated to the American people, it could save the typical four-person family...one-third of their federal income tax--or over $1,000," the Boston Study Group says in the study to be published as a book next month.

An article taken from the book appears this month in the magazine Scientific American.

The group bases its money-saving claim on a budget proposal of $73 billion, 39 percent less than the 1978 fiscal year defense budget of $120 billion.

The scientists claim U.S. "overkill" in nuclear power is more than enough to protect it from the Soviet Union.

Egypt wants changes in proposed settlement

Associated Press

Egypt asked for "modifications" yesterday in the proposed peace treaty with Israel, apparently dissatisfied with the weak link the draft document makes between the Palestinian issue and an Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin convened the Israeli Cabinet to consider the treaty proposals in what was expected to be a long and fiery secret session lasting well into the night.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the other Israeli negotiators at the Washington peace talks with Egypt had resisted putting "linkage" language in the proposed treaty - wording that would make the Israeli-Egyptian peace in some way dependent on progress toward settling the issues of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and the political future of the Palestinians living there.

U.S. sources said in Washington over the weekend the two sides reached a "50-50 compromise" on the linkage issue. A loosely worded formulation on the subject was inserted in the treaty's preamble to appease Egypt, the sources said, and apparently the link was not strong enough to arouse Israel's opposition.

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Monday that Egypt now has "asked for modifications." Khalil spoke with reporters in Cairo after discussing the treaty proposals for two hours with President Anwar Sadat.

Khalil would not specify what modifications were sought, but he said he and Sadat "informed our delegation in Washington about some technical remarks on the text:" He then explained that the "remarks" relate to the linkage issue.

Khalil confirmed, however, that a linkage formula had been developed in the Washington talks and stressed that "Egypt has not rejected the draft treaty."

A treaty incorporating a firm Israeli committment to make progress on the West Bank-Gaza issues - such as a "synchronized" timetable for Israeli withdrawal from both the Sinai and those territories - could draw other Arab states into the U.S.-sponsored peace process begun at Camp David.

It would also help cool some of the Arab criticism aimed at Sadat since he launched his unilateral peace drive 11 months ago.

Various groups oppose proposed anti-inflation plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Carter takes his new anti-inflation program to the American public tonight and already business, labor and consumer groups are telling him it will not work.

The program, to be unveiled in a nationwide broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT, includes voluntary limits on wages and prices. They would be enforced by some new government weapons, administration sources say.

Carter's program would set a 7 percent limit on wages and fringe benefits. The price formula is more complicated but is aimed at holding increases to 5¾ percent a year.

The government plans to use sanctions to enforce the guidelines, such as possibly withholding federal contracts to firms which do not comply with them, and allowing more imports, sources said.

At a news conference Monday, spokespersons for some consumer groups said the main solution to the inflation program is to diminish the control over the economy exercised by big business.

"Business control over the marketplace and government economic policies may be too hot for the Carter administration to handle," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The president of the Machinists Union, who regularly criticizes government policy, said the anti-inflation program will fail unless it stops, "unbridled corporate power."

"Until then, the Machinists Union certainly is not going to comply with his wage guidelines," said the president, William W. Winpisinger.

Last week, AFL-CIO President George Meany criticized voluntary wage-price guildlines as unfair to labor, arguing that it is easier to control wages than prices.

Business leaders, on the other hand, say the solution to inflation is to control government spending and reduce environmental and safety controls.

"I don't think guideposts are going to be effective," Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, said at a meeting of the Business Council last week. "Failures of guideposts are an all-too-familiar trend. They might as well forget the whole thing."

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Johnny and his Jukes explode in concert

Reviewed by BRIAN O'CONNELL

Nearly 2,000 music fans decided to prolong their weekend and spend some time with Southside Johnny and his Asbury Jukes, who invaded the UMass Fine Arts Center Sunday night. In an explosive stage show that featured an unforgettable rendition of Southside's "We're Havin' A Party," (a show stopper in ins truest form) the group performed an acceptable combination of the band's newer releases and its crowd-pleasing numbers from albums past.

Southside came on stage to a roaring ovation, after an adequate performance by Carillo, the warm-up band. The Jukes began with a string of older cuts ("Love on the Wrong Side of Town," "Fannie May," "Got Me Where She Wants Me," "I Don't Want to Go Home") and then introduced their most recent album, *Hearts of Stone,* with a medley of songs off of that album.

But the real show. what the capacity crowd came to see, was the man himself, Southside Johnny, aka Johnny Lyons.

A charismatic performer onstage, Southside kept a healthy rapport with his audience and wasn't adverse to reeling off a series of one-liners, aimed at everyone from UMass officials to band members themselves.

Simply stated, Southside Johnny dominated the show from the minute he appeared onstage, clad in his ever-present sunglasses and vest.

The band played non-stop for about two hours, and featured many of the songs that have made them cult heroes in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Bruce Springsteen's "The Fever" and "This Time It's For Real" both brought the crowd to their feet, and the aforementioned "We're Havin' A

TURN TO PAGE 4

Southside Johnny, left with a beer in hand, asks why UMass students had school on Saturday, and above, two members of the Asbury Jukes perform Sunday night. (Staff photos by Wendy Carlson)

Town Meeting votes proposal to limit property taxes

By JON KLEIN and PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

Tax revolt sentiment came to Amherst last night when the Town Meeting passed an advisory motion to limit property taxes to 2.5 percent of the property's assessed value.

The motion, which passed 100-94, is advisory, since only the town assessor and state Department of Revenue can set the level of taxes.

The Town Meeting continues tomorrow to discuss proposed rent control and restrictions on DNA research.

Marylyn Barnes of the Amherst Taxpayers Association said the state "is giving less and less, and the county is giving less and less, and the town needs more and more, and as a result the property tax is spreading."

She said the state mandates programs it does not fund, and also that 56 percent of the community cannot be taxed.

John H. Peterson of the town Finance Committee opposed the motion. He said the town must "be aware and responsible for the consequences" of putting a ceiling on property taxes. He said the town needs "flexibility to plan intelligently."

"The danger lies in the misunderstanding that cutting taxes is desireable - tax reform is better," he said.

The meeting later passed another advisory motion to repeal fiscal autonomy for school committees. The motion passed approved 106-90-requests representatives in the state General Court to support legislation repealing school autonomy.

Nancy Gordon, of the Amherst Taxpayers Association, said, "the present system shields the school budget too much." She said the school committee can function effectively "without building a legal barrier around their school budget."

Early in the meeting, water shortage update was presented by Town Manager Louis Heyward. He said the town "still has a serious water supply shortage problem." Consumption has dropped "as much as 10 percent," but the figure is still far below the goal of 20 percent, he said.

Heyward said the town was in a "delicate situation" and that UMass and the other colleges are cooperating with the effort to conserve water.

Add/Drop extension considered

By DAVID SEIDENFELD
Collegian Staff

A committee of the Faculty Senate Thursday will consider the deadline for students to make add-drop and pass-fail decisions be extended from the current 10 academic calendar day period to a period of 20 academic calendar days.

The Student Senate's proposal to be brought before the Academic Matters Committee also provides, however, that a professor be allowed to use his discretion in enrolling students in a course after the first 10 academic calendar days.

According to a report prepared in support of the Student Senate's proposal, the additional time would enable students to make more "rational" choices about their add-drop and pass-fail options.

The report, prepared by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), includes a survey of students which indicated that 49 percent of those surveyed felt they might need more time, "in order to determine whether a course is specifically suited for their curriculum," as the report puts it.

Before the University's policies were revised in 1975, students had 20 calendar days in which to decide to add or drop a course. The decision to take a course pass-fail could also be made within this four week period.

In 1975, however, the Faculty Senate reduced the add-drop and pass-fail periods to the current 10 academic calendar days.

This decision was based on the belief that such a reduction in time would help reduce disruption in the classes that the Faculty Senate felt was the result of a period of time that was too liberal, according to the SCERA report.

Mark Goldstein, a member of SCERA, said the Student Senate believes added time will assist students in making choices about their course options without denying professors the ability to control their classes since a student's ability to add a course after 10 days would be subject to the professor's discretion.

"If a professor feels he doesn't want a student entering after 10 days, that's just fine. But at least this way the system is more flexible," Goldstein said.

Student committee gets state higher ed input

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

A student lobbying organization for state higher education will participate in an education reorganization commission meeting this spring.

Members of the Massachusetts State Student Association met with commission members State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and UMass-Boston graduate Judith Baker Sunday to discuss the group's presentation. The association will probably testify sometime this spring at a regular commission meeting.

Association President Larry Mandell, a UMass-Amherst senior, said he has formed a committee to gather information and student input in preparation for the presentation.

The reorganization commission was established by the State legislature in 1976 to make recommendations on most organizational aspects of the state's community colleges and universities. Collins said he hopes the commission's recommendations will be finished and voted into law by 1980.

Mandell said the association and the Students Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will jointly put out a questionnaire within the next month which will survey student attitudes on reorganization.

Mandell said he is interested in hearing testimony from students who have been locked out of required courses, feel their teaching associates were unqualified or had a lecture or class that was too large for conducive learning, as well as other educational experiences.

According to Mandell, information such as the above will be gathered across the state and used in this spring's testimony.

This and that

Despite its oil riches, Saudi Arabia has embarked on a program to become self-sufficient in solar energy by the year 2000. Efforts to tap solar energy to distill brackish water, generate power, and dry crops will be coordinated by a Saudi Solar Energy Commission, formed at an international conference attended by 119 scientists in Jedda.

Culture crazes

In just eighteen months the "pipes and glass" Beaubourg art museum -- subject of heated debate since its completion -- has become the hottest tourist attraction in Paris, surpassing the venerable Lourve, Versailles, and the Eiffel Tower.

"Disco Fever"

"Disco fever" continues to spread in the wake of the film *Saturday Night Fever*", with Europe, Latin America, and Asia all now under its spell. In Italy dancing school enrollments have increased 60 percent... In Rio a leading TV soap opera is set in a disco... and in Japan a single building in Tokyo's Roppongi section contains not one, but four discotheques.

Reprinted from ***Atlas World Press Review***

★ Southside explosion at FAC

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Party" kept them standing. With Al Berger playing a steady bass and Willy Rush driving on lead guitar, the Jukes dived from one song right into the next without missing a beat. And the heart of the band, the horn section, was superior. Especially appreciated was Richard "La Bamba" Rosenberg, who danced, pranced, and generally cavorted around the stage, much to the delight of the crowd.

In an informal interview before the show, Southside Johnny commented on a number of topics, including the University itself, ("By far the best college that I've ever been to, but why did they make you go to school on Saturday?") to the musical tastes of the band, ("Ahh, they all like Maynard Ferguson, but I like myself the best.")

His high regard for close friend Bruce Springsteen was a popular source for conversation. "Yeah, right now Bruce is on vacation, but he'll be goin' on the road in November, and we'll all meet back home in Asbury sometime next winter," he said.

Southside relayed Springsteen's attitudes about playing any hall, anywhere. "I'll play anywhere they'll pay me, and that's the end of that." Currently, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are due out on the road early this winter, appearing in Seattle, Portland, and a number of smaller theatres in and around California.

In a word, everyone had the fever and nobody wanted to go home.

Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—stained glass-free instruction in RSO Craft Shop lower level SU. Monday and Wednesday 10-12, Tuesday 11 - 1 -pay only for supplies.

Notice—UMass Hang Gliding Club -meeting to be held in room 802 CC, Thurs., Oct. 26.

Gay Speakers Bureau—trained speakers are available to facilitate workshops and to participate in forums concerning various aspects of homosexuality and lesbianism. If you are interested in having people come to your colloq/class/dorm/group or in getting more informaiton - please call Paul Gosselin at 545-0154 weekday afternoons.

National Service Fraternity—mandatory meeting for all brothers and pledges. Final plans for Las Vegas night will be discussed - meeting will be at 7 p.m. in CC room 808.

Notice—Free Dinner-Theological education- outstanding students considering graduate Theological education leading to the Ministry are invited to a free dinner on Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. For invitation and further information, call UCF 428 SU 5-2661 or 5-2789 immediately.

Liberating the Bible-Student Conference—student conf. relating Biblical faith to social involvement Nov. 3-4 in Boston. Cost $2/day-$3/both days and a small chg. per meal. Details and transportation arrangements thru UCF 428 SU 5-2661 or 5-2789. Sponsored by Univ. Christian movement in New England.

Notice—disseration proposal problems??? Meet and talk with students who have completed this process. Attend the graduate colloquims. Sponsored by the office of Student Affairs-School of Education, Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 10-12 and 2-4, Room 128, School of Education-Jean Wilburn coordinator.

Chess Club—meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m, room 803 CC. All chess players are welcome. Please bring sets and clocks as only a limited number are available.

Grad School Night—attention Psychology undergrads: there will be a grad school night, Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the CC. All Psych. students interested in graduate school are invited.

Internship Available—Internship available this spring in Springfield in a social service agency doing casework involving children's welfare. Agency is especially interested in having male or third world interns. Contact Oare Dozier in the Office of Internships for details, 409 Goodell, 545-0727

Energy Meeting—discussion of the hazards of nuclear power, tonight, Tuesday in room 423B of SU. Come up at 7:00 p.m. to Mass PIRG office in the SU.

Notice—higher education in Europe programs a wide variety of fields of study available - director will be at IPO 239 Whitmore Oct. 24, 11:30-1:00.

Christian Science Organziation—will meet tonight 6:00-7:00 p.m. (sorry, could not get a room earlier) in CC 802. We will deal with pressure and supply. Anyone who can come is welcome.

Univ. Video Center Presents—Union Video Center presents Sweet Honey and Filmore East Farewell - Tuseday, and Wednesday, Oct. 24 & 25 by the Hatch 11 a.m. thru 2 p.m.

Notice—tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" go on sale today at the Bowker Box Office in Stockbridge Hall (545-0783). Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $2.00 for students. Seating is limited so get your tickets quickly! Remember, this is your only chance to laugh an appendage off at the threatre this semester on Nov. 2,3, and4.

Notice—Astronomy Club-meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Has. 44.

Food Science & Nutrition Majors—there will be a short but important meeting of the FS&N Club, Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. 227 Chenoweth. Elections for new officers will be held. Come and enjoy free wine and cheese. All FS&N majors and faculty are encouraged to come.

Notice—Nukes lecture prof. David Inglis authority on nuclear energy development, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m., room 134 Hasbrook. Free admission.

Notice—WSYL-TV is hiring for the position of engineer. Interested applicants should have experience with video. This is a paid position and applications can be picked up at 302 Cashin before 10/25.

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The Showcase Cinema representatives will be at the Campus Center Tues., Oct. 24 from 9-5 handing out **free** (that's right, free!) **student discount cards.**

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Water supply still low despite slight rainfall

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

There has been only a slight improvement in the Amherst water situation during October, according to Stanley Ziomek, head of the Amherst Department of Public Works.

Although there were three slight rainfalls in October, reservoirs in Pelham are still down six to eight feet, Ziomek said yesterday. He added the slight advantage gained in the rainfall could be drained in a matter of days at the present rate of consumption.

The current dry situation in town may last two or three years, according to UMass climatologist Raymond S. Bradley.

Bradley has completed a computer analysis of 142 years of Amherst precipitation records, which he said may be the most complete and longest-running records in the country. His analysis shows that the area experiences a dry period every 10 to 15 years and that the dry spell may last up to about three consecutive years.

"It's a relatively dry year but by no means extreme," he said.

Bradley said his analysis will have a bearing on the proposal to put wells in Lawrence Swamp in South Amherst that depend on ground water to recharge. "If there were a series of years like we had in the early 1960's it would be possible that the recharge into Lawrence Swamp would lag and we'd be confining ourselves to a relatively limited source of water," he said.

According to Ziomek, however, if full scale reservoirs are not available, the best available alternative is the well system. He cited the town of Hadley's water system, which he said depends entirely on surface water wells.

Ziomek also said the new water meters have been installed and calibrated at UMass, but it will be several months before the readings can be compared to previous years.

The meters were installed because the old meters were thought to be inaccurate. The billing at UMass has been estimated for several years because of the inaccuracy, Ziomek said.

Bradley said the study was the result of his own interest, and as an outgrowth of a National Science Foundation research project he's currently doing on the dry areas of the American West.

Amherst has been experiencing a severe water problem for several weeks. The town is currently buying up to 300,000 gallons of water per day from Hadley.

Long term proposals to alleviate the water problem include the wells in Lawrence Swamp, a possible hook-up with Quabbin Reservoir, and hook-ups with the supplies of surrounding towns.

Workers put finishing touches on a store in the new Hampshire Mall in Hadley, which is set to open Oct. 25. (Staff photo by Carolyn Brzezinski)

I-91 South gathering spot to get 24-hour surveillance

HOLYOKE (UPI)--Authorities said yesterday they have begun 24-hour patrols of a rest area, known to be a gathering place for homosexuals, at which 16 people were arrested this weekend on morals charges.

An investigation and the stepped up surveillance at the rest area on southbound Interstate Route 91, which overlooks the scenic Pioneer Valley, came after a man was raped and robbed there last month, police said.

"It's more active in the evening, but it's all day every day," State Police Officer Philip Rembiscewski Monday said. "If this keeps up, next thing you know we'll have homicides on our hands."

Police said assault and battery charges against some of the men arraigned yesterday in Holyoke District Court stemmed from the suspects touching undercover agents while propositioning them.

George G. Scott, 62, of Somerville, pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct and was fined $125. An assault and battery charge against Smith was continued for one year.

John Wodechi, 40, of Holyoke; Arthur R. Tardiff, Jr. 42, of Chicopee, and William G. Anderson, 50, of Weathersfield, Conn., all plead innocent to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct and assault and battery. Their cases were continued until Oct. 30.

Also pleading innocent to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct and assault and battery were Mark B. Dill, 20, of Amherst; Edward Rogers, 41, of Western Hartford, Conn.; Marshall Litsky, 48, of North Maven, Conn., and William Gallagher 39, of Island Pond, Vt.

Proposal #14-79
SALE OF VARIOUS TOWN VEHICLES

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts will receive sealed proposals endorsed *"Sale of Various Town Vehicles"* at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1978. At that time, all proposals will be publicly opened and read. Vehicles include one 1971 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon, one 1968 Dodge P-200 van and one 1965 International Travelall. All vehicles are offered "as is." Vehicles may be inspected at the Public Works Department, 486 South Pleasant Street. Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Town Manager.

The Town of Amherst reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and to award the order(s) in the best interest of the Town.

Adult Entertainment
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage Street
Easthampton, MA. 527-2346

Oct. 18-24
REFLECTIONS - 7:30
HONEY BUNS - 8:50

Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

NEAG passes budget, appropriates concert funds

By SHERI SCULLY
Collegian Staff

The Northeast Area Government last night passed tentative budget allocations, with the largest appropriation going to area concerts.

The group set aside $3,510 of its $11,305 budget for the 1978-79 school year for musical group contracts. Other allocations included $2,210 for general operating costs and $2,485 for purchases and rental services.

This year's budget, allocated to NEAG by the Undergraduate Student Senate, was cut back by approximately $2,500 from last year.

The outlined budget passed through the meeting almost entirely intact,with a few minor amendments.

A representative from Leach House brought up a motion to raise the dorm allocations from $1,800 to $2,500, saying it would give each dorm more money instead of tying it up in area functions.

President Edward Mansur said the representative was considering "specialized interests" instead of area interests. The motion was passed at first, but due to "indecision" the motion was postponed until next week's meeting.

NEAG also included in the budget a reserve fund of $1,328 for unanticipated events.

Johnson House was not represented at the meeting and could forfeit a $200 dorm allocation.

According to Mansur, the major goal of NEAG this year is to make special programs such as the Women's Center and the Anacaona Cultural Center self-sufficient.

'A Funny Thing Happened' to be performed Nov. 2, 3 & 4

By SAMUEL JUDSON
Collegian Staff

"I personally guarantee you will laugh until you stop," is what Director/Producer Peter Tolan says of his musical "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum," which is slated to be performed November 2, 3, and 4 in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall. UMass Music Theatre Guild is sponsoring the show in which Tolan stars as "Pseudolus," and several members are involved.

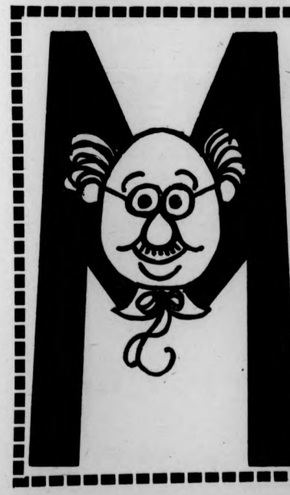
Tolan and his cast of 17 students from the five college area have been rehearsing since October 2. He is now in his Junior year as a Theatre major at the University, and had principle roles in "The Fantastiks," "The Real Inspector Hound," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The book is by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, the music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, and they have put together a plentiful supply of slapstick, one-liners, double entendres, and generally frenetic comedy, and put them in a Roman setting.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" won the Antoinette Perry Award for the best show of the 1962 season, and the curtain was raised on it 964 times.

THe Bowker box office is open from nine a.m. to four p.m. Tickets are $2.00 for students, and $2.50 for others. Call 545-0783 for reservations. "It's funnier than having your thesis used to wrap fish," Tolan says.

Correction: The Stockbridge Professional Development Day is being held today, not tomorrow as reported in a headline yesterday.



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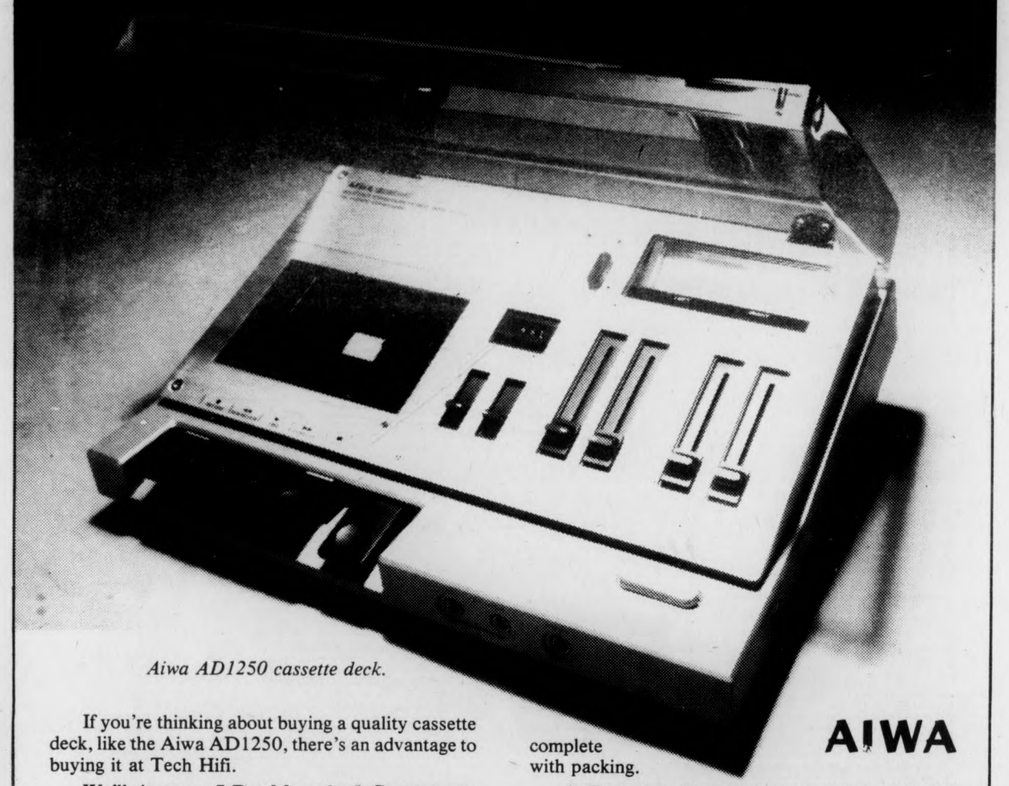

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To The Editor:

B.O.G. Policies prohibit T-shirts

To the Editor:

On Tuesday October 10th in an article about concourse vendor policy and standards, John Furbish, the Co-chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors Operations Committee condemned the selling of ZOO MASS shirts on the concourse stating that articles sold on the concourse should be of higher quality. Mr. Furbish also stated that articles sold there should demonstrate a skill of the vendor, and that the whole craft policy is meant to be sort of a University Store alternative for the students and not just an outlet for commercial sales. There has been some concern about people taking one course to attain student status so they can make a living selling as a vendor on the concourse.

Late last November I found that as a full time student my financial aid would not be enough to get me through the year. Because I had "some knowledge of screenprint graphics I decided to make use of the concourse vendor system to help earn money for school. The phrase ZOO MASS was common and seemed to be good for a t-shirt design. With this design and others, I started selling t-shirts on the concourse. Students and visitors to the Campus Center preferred and appreciated the ZOO MASS shirts greatly. In the year I've been selling I've received thousands of accomplishments and less than a dozen remarks against them. That's a better record than the Operations Committee can claim. The shirts that I print on are some of the best I can find in this country and my prices are about the lowest in the t-shirt market.

The people who benefit most from this are the students. Because of my schedule I can only sell shirts on Fridays and my margin of profit is not very high but at least I'm trying.

John Furbish seems to think that screenprinting is simple and involves little skill. I don't think Mr. Furbish has done much screenprinting. Screenprinting has been considered an art by most people of my time producing the shirts for every eight hours I spend selling them.

At least the money I receive I get from customers who want to do business with me, unlike the Operations Committee who has started charging full time students up to $300.00 or more a year to use the concourse to try and work their way through school. I think that the statements made about my products and some of the policies of the Operations Committee are uncalled for and not in the best interest of the students at the University.

I urge any students who feel concerned about this situation to make their feelings known to the Operations Committee c/o Board of Governors, 8th floor, Campus Center.

The ZOO MASS vendor

CATE evaluation conflicts suggested

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor Thursday, Professor John Bracey made what he called an attempt to clarify the Massachusetts Society of Professors' position on the Student Senate's Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. The letter contained several criticisms of the CATE guide and suggested an alternative system of evaluation. The only clear message received was that the MSP's position was not one of support.

Professor Bracey suggested that there were three reasons faculty members would refuse to release their student evalutations: disagreement over principle, inaccuracy of the guide, or a refusal to participate in a "popularity contest." Further he suggested The Student Senate conduct its own survey from which to compile a guide. The reasons stated merely hide the reason the faculty objects to the guide and the suggested solution would solve few problems and create new ones.

Next Professor Bracey cites the inaccuracy of the guide as a reason for refusal. The staff of the CATE guide do not evaluate courses and teachers, we merely compile and summerize whatever evaluations are released to us. Before publication the professor reads the summary and may reply. Few substantive objections have been received and changes were made where necessary. Other criticisms, such as of the graphics or of the introductory articles are perhaps more valid but hardly reason to condemn the entire effort.

When a professor explains that s/he refuses to release on principle s/he is stating that evaluations which students fill out are not to be shown to students. Somehow the evaluators have become the professor's to use as s/he sees fit. Making the evaluated the custodians of the evaluations seems a sure method to subvert the entire process of student evaluation.

The third excuse given for failing to release was a refusal to take part in the "popularity contest" which the evaluations have become. This is a common complaint which upon closer inspection proves untrue. Continually one finds that the courses rated highest by students are among the most demanding and challenging, not the so called "gut" courses as one might expect.

Having offered these criticisms Professor Bracey suggests an alternative. He states that the problem of student-faculty conflict over release could be overcome if the Student Senate were to design and distribute their own forms. In the past when, as a result of a professor refusing to release, our own forms were used, the conflict was hardly resolved. The faculty has the right to ban the CATE representatives from their class and on several occasions did. Also, criticisms of CATE concerning accuracy and efficiency would certainly increase if instead of merely publishing the data we collected it.

The criticisms and suggestions offered by Professor Bracey aren't terribly helpful. He sheds little light on the many problems of the Senate guide and more importantly fails to address the question of the MSP's position on student evaluation in general and specifically the dispute over releasing the forms. There is nothing in the body of his letter to justify his statement that the MSP and the Student Senate can continue to work together on student evaluations and much to suggest further student-faculty conflict.

Mark Flaherty
Academic Affairs Committee
420 Student Union Building

Shorter semester causes hardship

To the Editor

Unfamiliar with the reasoning for beginning this semester later than in previous years, I am compelled to question the fairness of the change from the student's perspective. With no transition in the semester's end from years past, the students have less time to complete an equal workload. In addition, the effort to fulfill class time requirements by incorporating a Saturday into the class schedule, further subtracts from the student's potential study time. It also is disheartening that numerous students are demanded to decide whether to attend this Saturday class schedule or their weekend jobs. Many students work weekends to afford the cost of attending college Monday through Friday.

The implications of such changes should be considered from the student's standpoint. Then, if there is some outstanding reason for justifying the shortening of the student's worktime, it should be made readily accessible for the public's consumption. The students must be the first consideration of a university because they are the reason for such institutions.

Robert E. Devlin, Jr.
Southwest

'Back to normal.'

DAMON THOMAS

Peace with honor

Their home was small and cozy, and it seemed just right for this middle-aged couple. Each of their four children had grown up and married, or had otherwise departed, and the couple now had only each other to look after.

The first thing I noticed about both of them was their apparent deep interest in people. The two seemed to demonstrate a real love towards others, whether or not others treated them in a reciprocal fashion. Their display of hospitality during my brief visit to their home made me feel as though I were their son.

"Is there anything else I can get for you?" she asked me, in a quiet, cheerful tone of voice.

"No, thanks, I've really had quite enough. The food, the drinks--everything was just great. It's been a super afternoon, and we've talked a lot, but I really ought to get back to UMass."

She just smiled and nodded.

"I'm so glad that you could visit us after all these years, Damon. The last time you came here, well...no matter, I'd best get going, too, or I'll miss my bus to Boston."

"Honey," her husband suddenly called, "when does the bus leave for Boston?"

"In another twenty-five minutes or so. The bags are already in the car.

"Do you want me to give you a hand with anything?", I asked, trying in some way to repay them for all their acts of kindness.

There then came a moment of silence during which he paused to determine whether or not there was anything I could help them with. During that quiet pause, I overheard the voice of an announcer on the television that was operating in the neighboring den.

"Mideast peace talks continue, food prices still on the rise, and Nixon talks about Vietnam, plus other items next, on the news..."

Apparently, she also overheard the announcer because she exhibited what I believed was a spark of interest in what the announcer had to say. She got up from her chair and walked towards the TV but stopped momentarily as her husband replied to my question.

"Well, we've got a couple of packages in our bedroom that you could carry out to the car if you would."

"Sure," I said as I got off the living room couch and followed him down the hallway. She, however, continued to walk into the den to watch the news.

The newscaster was just beginning a report on a speech that former President Richard M. Nixon had given this past weekend at a benefit dinner held in Nixon's honor. Suddenly, the picture on the screen showed Nixon in front of a podium, speaking before an audience.

"Yes," Nixon said in his customary rigid tone of voice, "America went through difficult times in the Vietnam years. But, I can only say that I am glad we not only achieved an honorable peace, but that so many of our boys were brought safely back home. It is safe to say..."

"Eve, I think we ought to get going," her husband suddenly interrupted, "I'll go out and warm up the car.

"All right, I was just about to leave anyway," she said, "I just wanted to hear what he had to say, that's all.

She shut off the TV and walked into her bedroom as her husband went outside. I gathered my belongings and walked past her bedroom on my way to the exit. I stopped in the bedroom doorway to see if she were ready to go. She had her back to me, and didn't seem aware of the fact that I was standing behind her. She was gazing at a 5'X7' family portrait which I remembered seeing many years before. On the bottom of the picture was taped a narrow strip of yellowed paper on which were written the words: "Spring, 1969 - Easter Sunday."

"Oh, Alan how I miss you," she whispered.

"Excuse me, but shouldn't we be leaving?" I asked, startling her from her thoughts. I immediately felt guilty that I had interupted her, but there was nothing I could do to reverse what I had done.

"Oh, yes, I'm sorry, let's leave."

We walked together to the car where I began placing my belongings in the trunk. Her husband was holding open the car door for her. They looked at each other for a second, and without saying a word, gripped hands. He hugged her tightly for a few short moments, and she whispered something to him. He nodded and simply said, "It's alright." And, as they walked hand-in-hand towards the car, I thought I saw her brush away a tear from her eye.

Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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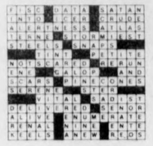
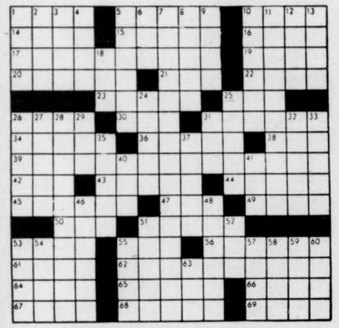
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Molding edge: Var.
5 ——— Win Friends
10 Skin problem
14 Fetched
15 Mountain nymph
16 Nevada city
17 Bubble
19 Bucket
20 Old golf problem
21 Poetic contraction
22 Notice
23 Salute
25 Indian boat
26 Yugoslav money
30 Ocean liner: Abbr.
31 Adds
34 Do penance
36 Opposers
38 Vegetable
39 Type of performer: 2 words
42 Young 'un
43 Very large
44 Feel
45 Effaced
47 Beak
49 Beverage
50 Neon, e.g.
51 Instances
53 College girl
55 Mild oath
56 Frazzles
61 E. Ind. buffalo
62 Nobleman
64 '69 baseball champs
65 List
66 Possessive word
67 Station
68 Sharpened
69 Chirp

DOWN
1 Cooling drinks
2 Flatboat
3 Chancy
4 Check
5 Flutters
6 Native mineral
7 Albertan: 2 words
8 Wordless
9 Poems
10 Echo
11 Pac. Northwest tree: 2 words
12 Pass over
13 "— smoke!"
18 Apparatus
24 Russian stockade
25 Potions
26 Adhesive
27 Perfume oil
28 Highwaymen: Colloq.
29 Girl's name
31 Man's name
32 Charter
33 More lucid
35 Margins
37 Carnes
40 Norse goddess of destiny
41 Junior Leaguer
46 Cruel person
48 Defeated
51 Monte —
52 Japanese measure
53 Bivouac
54 Mountain: Prefix
55 Wound
57 The Mounties: Abbr.
58 Iroquoian
59 Victor Borge, e.g.
60 Gradation
63 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, Oct. 24

Born today, you are so sensitive to the moods of others that, unless you feel yourself in harmony with them, you cannot be your most productive self. When you do feel yourself in harmony with co-workers, you take great joy in work. For this reason, it is extremely important that you surround yourself with happy and intelligent individuals.

You may have more than a little difficulty selecting a life's work; not because you cannot find your niche, but because you can find too many of them. Only haste could spoil your choice.

Also born on this date are: Merian C. Cooper, author, film producer; Dame Sybil Thorndike, British actress.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- An impulsive move early in the day could bring a planned activity to an abrupt halt – permanently.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- An inclination to believe everything you hear could cause you to make a mistake you'll regret.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Quality is essential if you are to be able to attain long-standing goals now. Forget about quantity.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- A test of wills from the opposition must not find you wanting. Make sure you are prepared to give facts.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- In an effort to please, don't subjugate your will to another. Keep your integrity – all day long!

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Let nothing stand in the way of your helping another attain goals that have so far been elusive.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- This is a good day for shelving your own ambition and helping another come to terms with his. Give!

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- You may find yourself in unexpected difficulties this morning. Extricate yourself with extreme care.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- A personal failure may at the same time make you appear successful in the eyes of others. A fair trade.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Analytical approaches may not be conducive to quick success. You may be over-studying the situation at hand.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Misplaced ambition could land you in considerable trouble where old friends are concerned. Be reasonable.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Energy and enthusiasm are the keys to today's success. Don't allow your interest to wane – at least not visibly.

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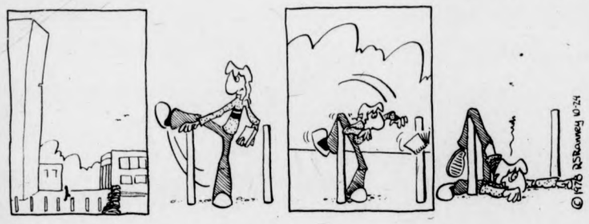
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, Peoples Eye — by Joe Carroll

GRAND OPENING!

$500 Value

WIN A COLUMBIA MOPED IN OUR KING AND QUEEN CONTEST
Have your hair cut at our shop and we will enter you in our contest to select a King and Queen of COMMAND PERFORMANCE. Each winner gets a fabulous Columbia Moped!

WIN A SKI WEEKEND AT STRATTON MOUNTAIN!
Nothing to buy. Visit our store and enter the drawing for a fabulous weekend for two at Stratton Mountain Inn. Includes rooms, meals and lift tickets.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS
Just present your student ID to the receptionist. Your personal 10% discount card is valid for all of our services during the entire school year.

FREE FUN FLYERS!
Everyone who visits our store gets a free COMMAND PERFORMANCE Fun Flyer. These flying discs are great to toss back and forth with your friends.

FREE! CONSULTATION WITH SORRENTINO ON LATEST HAIR STYLES!

Sorrentino, nationally known hair expert, will be in our store on October 25, 26 and 27th to advise you on how to wear your hair this fall. Don't miss this opportunity.

FREE T-SHIRTS!
We'll give you a very special COMMAND PERFORMANCE T-Shirt when you have your hair cut at our store. A $4.00 value absolutely free.

THE PRECISION HAIRCUT COMES TO HAMPSHIRE MALL

Join Our Fabulous Celebration October 25, 26, 27, 28

THE PRECISION HAIRCUT EXPLAINED, PRECISELY.

Because your head is unique, the way your hair grows is equally unique. Really quite different from everyone else's.
Precision haircutting is a technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. Your hair eventually grows out but it doesn't lose its shape with a precision haircut. Consequently your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes. And because the hair falls naturally into place you won't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.
At COMMAND PERFORMANCE we shampoo, precision-cut and blow dry your hair for fourteen dollars, whether you're a gal or a guy. And no appointments are ever necessary.
We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. But we really shine with precision. And so will you.

Command Performance

Hampshire Mall
Route 9, Hadley, Mass.

Store Hours: 10AM-10PM, Mon.-Sat.
(located next to K-Mart)

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

(TLS) INDICATES TWILIGHT SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Starring: JOHN BELUSHI
Today at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
R

You Are Cordially Invited To Robert Altman's A Wedding
STARRING: CAROL BURNETT
Today at (TLS 4:45)-7:00-9:15
PG

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play
A NEW COMEDY THRILLER
Today at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG

BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER
5th SMASH WEEK
Today at (TLS 5:00)-7:15-9:30
PG

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS—LIMITED TO SEATING

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

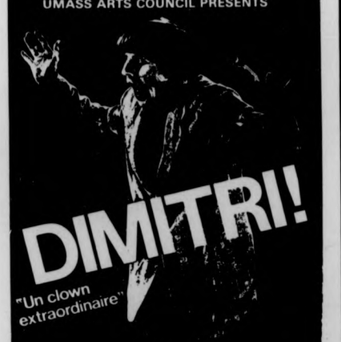
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

MONTOYA
The World Renowned Flamenco Guitarist

"Extra Brilliance." New York Times
"Astonishing Virtuosity . . . A Phenomenon!" Het Parool, Amsterdam
"Such Consummate Artistry Is A Rare Experience!" Algemeen Dagblad, Stockholm
"Roused His Audience To Thunderous Applause!" New Daily, London
"Subtle, Amazing Virtuosity Simply Unbelievable!" Frankfurt Allgemeine

Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

UMASS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS



IN CONCERT
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1978 AT 7:00 P.M.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
TICKETS NOW ON SALE/AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE AND AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
PRICES: $2 and $3
FAC BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 9 to 4 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. TEL.: 545-2511 AND FROM 1 P.M. UNTIL PERFORMANCE NOV. 4

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!

Neil Simon's California Suite
A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER.
CAROLYN JONES JAMES DRURY
Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Audi 100LS, new st. blt. radials, good body, needs work, call Amy, 549-5815, 11 p.m.

71 Toyota Corona, good condition, $600 or best offer, 655-7566.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

64 Volvo 1225, rblt. eng., clutch, brks., AM/FM, Calif. lic., runs fine, $1000. 549-0107.

1974 AMC Matador, 1700 or best offer, call 546-6692, after 6 p.m.

69 VW, sticker, $165, Frank, 549-2742, 6-7 p.m.

1970 MGB—GT hardtop, good condition, $1100, call Jon at 773-7265.

1968 MG Midget, excellent condition, wire wheels, runs great, $1150, 584-7277.

71 Vega, standard, new paint, exc. cond., can be seen at 28 West St., So. Deerfield, Ed Jablonski.

1974 MGB-GT, black, AM/FM 8-track, needs some work, must sell—BO. John, 6-7609.

1968 Camaro, runs well, 253-5081, Erick.

72 Gremlin, sticker, great running cond., 8-track & tapes, 79,000 miles, $1050 or BO, call 546-7720, mornings or late nite.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

One room kitchen—bath privileges—$125 monthly, call 549-5343, evenings.

Woman preferred for room in co-op Sunderland household. Close to Sunderland ctr. bus stop. Avail. Nov. 1, $75 +, leave message (name & phone) for Wendy K. in Collegian graphics dept. & I'll call you.

FOR SALE

Complete scuba outfit, all new Scuba-Pro equipment. Call 665-3027.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A printer, perfect cond., $300 or BO, 549-1415, p.m.

1973 Dodge Tradesman van B-100, 6 cyl., 3-speed, runs well, good tires, many extras, $2400, call 772-0059, keep trying.

French classical handmade guitar, beautiful sound, call Steve, 549-1728, 549-3626.

2 snows, G-78-15, $36, also 1 reg. tire + wheel, $20, 527-5538, nites.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

Found—orange workboots in Parking lot, and Pilot razor-point pen, 549-6726.

HELP WANTED

Creative residential treatment program serving former State Hospital population seeking Exit Unit Manager to provide evening and overnight coverage 5 days/week with an occasional weekend for 2 working clients in need of limited support and/or supervision. Daytimes free for part-time job or academic courses. Weekly stipend, $50 plus rent. Qualifications: maturity; some experience with population helpful; desire to learn. Resume to: Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, MA 01040. A program of the Center for Human Development. Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Work-study student for national women's training project. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must type. $4/hr. Call 5-1558.

Food for thought—am seeking an Organic Chem. tutor who would be willing to barter an hour or so worth of tutoring for a nutritious, delicious, homecooked vegetarian dinner. Call Rose, 256-6388.

Business/acctg. position, $3.00/hr., contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205 Boyden Bldg.; secretary basketball office, $2.85/hr., contact J. Leaman, Rm. 227 Boyden Bldg.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

LOST

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

Lost: engagement ring—silver w/ small synthetic diamond. Extreme sentimental value, call Caroline, 546-8949...reward.

2 tix to SS Johnny, 2 tix to Cal. Suite, no good to U. Have seat #, will go crazed! Joe, 6-4081, or 602E Cashin.

Lost—keys w/ brown leather M, Ireland and Buick key chains, holding 6 keys. $10 reward. Call Mary, 549-4904.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet, 9/11, 3 strands, Puftn.-Hasb., sent. vl., reward, 549-2866.

Left—in Whately psych. major's car; green corduroy shirt/jacket with pewter case in pocket. Was hitching from Sunderland to UMass. Call Marty, 584-2282.

PERSONALS

Couldn't make it to 11th or 12th floor S.—please call Rich at 533-7215.

Movie—Monty Python—"And Now For Something Completely Different"—Thursday, Oct. 26—SUB—$1.00.

RIDE WANTED

I am moving to Auburn—near Worc.—in two weeks—wills need ride to and from school Mon.-Fri., will share expenses. Call at Collegian Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or Tues. & Thurs. 1:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., ask for Martha.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate to share Sunderland apt. on bus route for 11/1, call Sandy, 665-4291.

Roommate wanted share apt., Nov. 1, Amherst on bus route, call Eve, 253-3861.

SERVICES

Resume Preparation, $35, Personal Service Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Do you have a TV to sell? Call 6-8049.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute, free introduction to the second 6 week session, improve all reading, learning & study skills plus concentration & more, be ready for finals, Wed., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center, class starts Nov. 1, other groups by arrgt., K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypno.

Thinking about your Spring schedule? How about an

INTERNSHIP?

Opportunities available in a wide range of careers such as:
Legal Services
Environment and Conservation
Medicine
Corrections
Museums: Art, Music
Business Administration
Education: Alternative Schools, Tutoring
Elderly Services

Come to the Office of Internships immediately for details—409 Goodell, 545-0727

Sports notices

HOCKEY CLUB--There will be a meeting for all prospective referees for the UMass Hockey Club Oct. 24, 102 Herter at 8:00 p.m. Referees will receive pay; applicants should be experienced though not necessary. If you can't make the meeting, call Tim at 549-5920 for more information.

STOCKBRIDGE B-BALL--Any Stockbridge student interested in playing for the Stockbridge basketball team report to Coach Williams in Curry Hicks, Oct. 24 & 25 at 7:00 for tryouts.

FENCING CLUB--The fencing club and team will hold practice every Tuesday at 2:30-5:00, every Wednesday at 7:00-9:00, and Thursdays 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 in NOPE, room 8. Call Sean at 549-0303 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIAL'S MEETING--Tue., Oct. 24 & Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. court #3, Boyden main gym.

UNITED STATES VOLLEYBALL ASSOCATION--Clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m., Ct. #3, Boyden main gym. Teams are welcome!

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND CONCERT
Pianist "I Honestly Love You" Vocalist Composer "I Go To Rio"

PETER ALLEN
Saturday, October 28 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

THERE'S A REASON NURSES GET MORE RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY. THEY'RE NAVY OFFICERS.

On one side of her collar is the symbol of the Nurse Corps. On the other is the insignia of a Navy officer.

It makes a difference.

Navy nurses are responsible not only for the care of their patients, but for the training and supervision of hospital corpsmen and other clinical and administrative personnel. Their choice of specialties is from thirteen different fields, with positions in twenty-six cities. They earn an excellent salary, top benefits, and that one intangible that money can't buy—the pride and respect of a Navy officer.

For the complete story, speak to your local recruiter.

Space For Recruiter Name & Address & Phone #.

NAVY NURSE INFORMATION TEAM
at the
SCHOOL OF NURSING
TUESDAY 24 WEDNESDAY 25
OCTOBER 78

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

HERE'S ONE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

If you're thinking about a technical position after graduation, think about this. How many companies can offer you a nuclear submarine to operate? The answer is none. Equipment like this is available only in the Navy.

The Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. So our training is the most comprehensive.

As a commissioned Nuclear Propulsion Officer who has successfully completed a year of nuclear training, you'll receive a $3,000 bonus. Plus a top salary and responsibility for advanced technical equipment.

If you're majoring in engineering, math or the physical sciences, find out about the Nuclear Navy. Contact:

NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
at the
PLACEMENT OFFICE
TUESDAY 24 WEDNESDAY 25 THURSDAY 26
OCTOBER

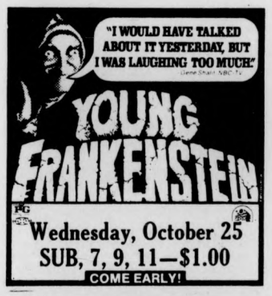
NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

UMASS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY

"EXULTATION IN DANCE" CLIVE BARNES N.Y. TIMES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1978 @ 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets:
UMASS/AMHERST STUDENTS $2.00 and $3.00
GENERAL PUBLIC $3.00 and $4.00
Now on sale at Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. Fine Arts Center Box Office hours 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday
Tel. 545-2511
SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ARTS COUNCIL



Wednesday, October 25
SUB, 7, 9, 11—$1.00
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Sports

Minutewomen tie Brown, 3-3, still unbeaten

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Well, they didn't win. However, they didn't lose, either. What UMass women's soccer did against Brown last Saturday was tie, 3-3, in a game that went into double overtime (after an 80-minute regulation period ended, two ten-minute periods were added; the teams still ended up tied) before being declared a draw. UMass still had the best record in New England, now with a 10-0-1 slate.

Kelly Tuller struck first for UMass, scoring at 14:00 of the first half. Elaine Contant booted in goal number two at 25:00 in the second half.

However, Brown, despite being outshot throughout the game 13-48, scored twice in the second half to force an overtime. As nobody scored, a second OT was played.

Kelly Tuller scored UMass' final goal of the day. With two minutes left, Brown tied the game again, and for good. The game ended, 3-3.

"It was the best game we ever played," Coach Lou Macedo said of the deadlock, "the whole team played as a unit. Brown was strong, but out of the 100 or so minutes we played, we kept the ball for 60 minutes; we dominated the second half. A lot of credit goes to our goalie, our defense and halfbacks, and, as the Williams coach said last Tuesday, we have the best midfield in New England. We did play as a unit, and it was an excellent game."

Being the only undefeated team here at UMass, women's soccer is a proud squad; whether totally dominating a team or under pressure with seconds left, they play the same constant, keep-it-on-the-ground game, the same high-quality soccer that makes UMass the number one team in New England. Under such nicknames as Yogi, Boo-Boo, Mad Dog, Farrah, and "The Bridge," they stay together as a team through familiarity and friendship. This team next plays BU Tuesday at NOPE.

UMass stickwoman Laura O'Neil (left) displays her field hockey talent. The stickers take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire at NOPE fields today at 3:15. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

UMass Women Harriers 4th at New Englands

By JIM GOMES
Collegian Staff

The University of Vermont, with its home grown team turned the tables on perennial powers Harvard, UMass, and Middlebury to capture its first New England Women's Cross-Country Championship Sunday at Holy Cross College campus in Worcester.

Vermont won the meet with a score of 53 followed by: Harvard, 65; New Hampshire, 109; UMass, 122; and Middlebury, 153.

Veteran Karen VonBerg, who finished seventh in last year's NE Championship and tenth in the recent Bonnie Bell National Championship road race, conquered the 5,000 meter course in 17:36.

Thirty-five schools sent representatives to the meet which served as a barometer of the rise in the quality and quantity of competitors in women's cross-country and road racings. Ten of the top fifteen finishers did not compete in last year's meet, according to UMass coach Jane Welzel.

The field was so strong that defending individual champ, Anne Sullivan of Harvard was only able to finish in seventh place with a time of 18:18.

The Green Mountain girls from Vermont were an unknown quantity at the beginning of the year, but they proved themselves by placing second at the Husky Invitational at UConn despite the absence of their no. 1 runner, Judy St. Hilaire. Defending champion, Harvard, and UMass were considered pre-race favorites because of their respective performances this year.

Vermont placed four of its five scoring runners in the top fifteen finishers, a feat which no other team accomplished. Donna Raymond and St. Hilaire paced the UVM victory finishing an 18:11 and 18:15 placing 5th and 6th respectively.

"UVM is an excellent team having recruited the top runners from the state's high schools," UMass coach Welzel said.

Hampshire College's Dia Elliman finished a strong fourth in 17:55 in the battle of individual laurels. Elliman, who has been impressive in road races, was at a disadvantage not having run a cross-country meet this fall since Hampshire does not support an organized team.

UMass' top finisher was the steady Tina Francario, who achieved her personal goal of placing in the top ten by finishing tenth in 18:38. The four other scorers for the Minutewomen were: Linda Welzel, 18th in 19:11; Julie Burke, 19th in 19:12; Tricia Moores 23rd in 19:18; and Cathy Petrick, 37th in 19:51.

"We could have caught UNH, if there wasn't such a gap between our number four and five runners," Welzel said. "Our top four runners ran well, especially Tricia (Moores) since she had been sick all week."

The Minutewomen will have the opportunity for revenge when they tangle with Vermont and New Hampshire on the Catamounts' home course in Burlington this Friday. Head Coach, Ken O'Brien knowingly scheduled this meet a week in advance of the Eastern Cross-Country Championships which will be held on the same course.

Intramural notice

Late entries are now being excepted for intramural volleyball in all divisions--men, women, and co-rec. Scheduling cannot be guaranteed and will be determined by the amount of late entries received. Important--please note that there is a ten dollar forfeit fee that must be payed at the intramural office upon submitting a roster.

Bill Tarter

Money and loyalty don't mix

We were willing to forgive and forget the pain the Red Sox inflicted upon us at the conclusion of this season. The emotional scars were beginning to heal, the grief was subsiding. Given time, our strong loyalties would again conquer the bitterness and frustration of seeing our dreams crushed.

But, then instead of being appreciative for our unprecedented devotion the Red Sox stabbed us in the backs again. This time their actions are inexcusable. Their failings on the field of play were pardonable. Human frailty is a fact of life; at least we know it was unintentional.

But there can be no excuses for their latest conduct. It was a premeditated act of purely selfish greed with no regard to those who have supported them over the years.

This year the Red Sox drew an all-time attendance record with 2.2 million fans, and in the process took in nearly $3.5 million. On top of that is another $2.8 million revenue they receive from local TV and radio. Far more than any other team, including media capitals New York and Los Angeles. It was, "perhaps the most profitable season for any franchise in the history of the American League," according to Will McDonough of the Boston Globe.

Despite this and the fact Sox fans already pay the second highest ticket price on the average in the major leagues, they will be increasing prices substantially (only the Yankee prices are higher). Bleachers will escalate to $3.00 for the upper benches and $3.50 for the lower seats. Bleachers for the first time will also be sold on a season ticket basis.

Not long ago in 1977, they increased the bleachers to $2.00. This was done to supposedly offset the skyrocketing payroll with the new long term contracts of Lynn, Fisk, Burleson, and free agent Bill Campbell. Even at $2.00 the Red Sox bleacher brigade was paying the highest price around (the comfort of the Astrodome costs only 50 cents.).

As the new owners practically drown in their earnings, how can they possibly justify their latest increase? Their commitment to maintain the Yawkey tradition was indeed short lived.

Meanwhile as the Red Sox bite the hand that feeds them, the L.A. Dodgers have managed to exist handsomely without increasing their prices since 1968. In 1973 they even reduced their box seats from $5.50 to $4.50. The announcement at the beginning of each Dodger contest, "now here are **your** Dodgers," is a good example of where their priorities lie. Eventually the Red Sox will bleed the fans dry. It may be sooner than they think.

Regretably, greed is not a domain belonging exclusively to the Sox. It has even spread to such unlikely sources as Cincinnati's Pete Rose. Rose and his agent Ruven Katz dismissed the team's offer of $400,000 for the next season as "a reasonable starting point for negotiations." This is the same Rose who months ago in the midst of a 44-game hitting streak claimed, "I'm very lucky. To do something you love and get paid for it is a real bonus. I would play for nothing."

Back in Boston a man by the name of Jim Rice completed probably the greatest offensive year in a decade. He is not demanding $400,000. In fact Rice received $128,793 for his efforts this year, and will receive $128, 793 again next season, as the last year on his present contract. Players such as Ron Blomberg and Bruce Bochte make more, teamates such as George Scott make a great deal more.

When asked about renegotiating his contract Rice's agent, Tony Pennachis, says simply "my client will honor the remaining year of his contract. He signed it in good faith and we intend to keep it that way."

Just when you begin to lose faith in sports there emerge figures such as Jim Rice and hockey's Bobby Orr, to restory your hope. Injured during the past two seasons, Orr has yet to cash a single paycheck out of the $3 million salary that he and the Blackhawks agreed upon when they signed him two years ago. Orr considers it the equivalent of stealing the team's money.

"I signed a contract to play hockey," he said. "I'm going to cash a check sometime, but not until we sit down and do a new contract."

Black Solidarity Day Is Coming Nov. 2

NummoNews

October 24, 1978

OUR VOICE IN THE COMMUNITY

Standing Up To Fear In Mississippi

By Jerry Tulsky

The center for the movement is Holly Springs, the largest city and county seat of Marshall County. The town boasts antebellum mansions set in northeast Mississippi's rolling hills and national forest. At one corner of the town square a state historical marker recalls the old cotton town's past as a "center of social and cultural life." Today, most of the 6,000 residents are black and like many white residents-frustrated by high unemployment and poverty. Per capita incime for Holly Springs was $2,853 in 1975, less than half the national average of $5,902. These economic frustrations, compounded with what they consider unequal treatment at the hands of the local white power structure have led blacks to organize in local communities throughtout the region for jobs and equal justice. Marches, rallies and boycotts are becoming commonplace activities, spearheaded by a relatively new civil rights organization called the United League.

Founded in 1966 by Alfred "Skip" Robinson, the United League fights its battles both in the streets and in the courtroom. According to Robinson, the League is a "priestly, militant, revolutionary organization" committed to winnine employment, education and health opportunities for Mississippi blacks. It has sponsored lawsuits challenging local election laws, local officials' use of federal funds and inaction on school desegregration matters. The complaints also include police brutality and a series of murders of blacks in which white suspects were arrested but never indicted or tried.

Until recently, the organization remained little-known outside the area. Its principal claim to frame was a boycott of Byhalia, Mississippi, a town 10 miles from Holly Springs, fellowing the 1974 killing of a black man. Butler Young, Jr., by a part-time policeman. Two grand juries refused to return indictments against the officer, and the League, building on the momentum of protests that resulted, filed lawsuits challenging various discriminatory practices and began a boycott of downtown stores. It also initiated a lawsuit against the police officer on behalf on Young's mother that resulted in an award of $15,000 in damages from an all-white jury. The League is now appealing that verdict because, in the words of League attorney Lewis Myers, "we think that's too small a sum for the death of a 21-year-old man."

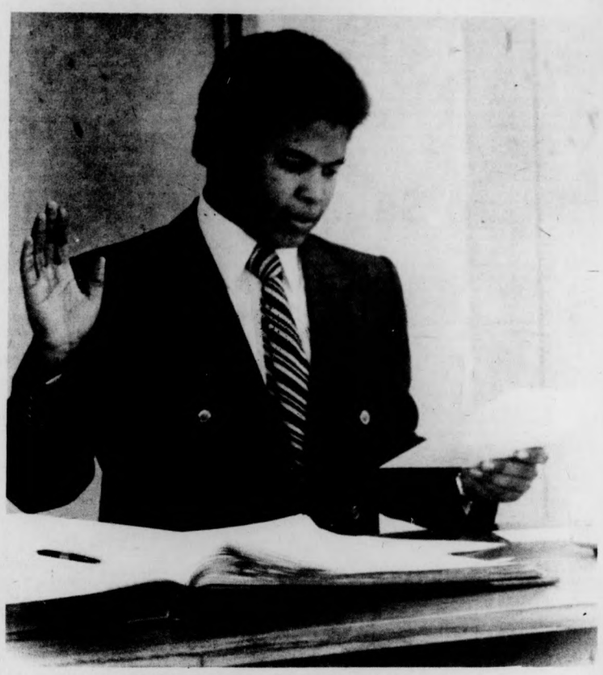
The United League is not the only group on the move these days. The Hunger Coalition and Concerned Citizens Against Police Brutality are behind protests in parts of north Mississippi which the United League has not reached. Unlike traditional forces such as the NAACP or SCLC, these groups lack both fame and money. With membership coating just one dollar, the League appeals to the poorest citizens and seeks its strength from the masses, rather than from a hefty treasury.

"The League is better off without a lot of money," says Joseph Delaney, a black journalist from Oxford, Mississippi, who has been active in League affairs. "Money just means trouble."

Indeed, the NAACP has recently been cautious pending a decision in its appeal of a $1.25 million state court judgment against it for the association's 1968 boycott of white stores in Port Gibson, Mississippi; meanwhile, the League leaps to the forefront of such activities. "The League doesn't have that kind of money to lose," says Henry Boyd, Jr., secretary of the League. "Some of the blacks who once stood up and fought for justice now are complacent," says Robinson. "They have become part of the system. We are trying to awaken black folks to this."

continued on page 2

Congratulations Herb !!!



Newly elected Student Co-President, Herb Tyson was sworn in as Student Trustee in Boston on Friday October 20. The swearing in took place at the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office. Herb is now the official student representative to the Umass Trustees.

Congratulations Herb.

New Haven Crimes Unsolved

Seven young black women have been found murdered in New Haven since 1976. The police have yet to find any suspects. The victims have ranged from a civic minded volunteer to a drug addicted hooker. According to police "there is nothing to suggest that all of the killings have been done by one person. No pattern has emerged from the deaths. Some of the victims were stabbed, some strangled some shot and there was one possible overdose."

Even though the police department sees no pattern in the killings, the black community of New Haven is not so sure. Regardless of the specifics of the murders, they perceive two common threads which to them are important. All of the women were black (except for one Puerto Rican)and all of the cases are unsolved.

Blacks historically have not trusted large white police departments and when the murder of a black goes unsolved, the question of whether authorities value black lives as highly as those of whites inevitably arises. Most of the black community in New Haven feels that if the victims had been white, police would be working 24 hours a day on the case. In response to the killings, blacks have met, marched on police headquarters, formed a street patrol and organized a daylong workshop on the case.

To help find the killers, the state has posted rewards of up to $20,000 for information on each of the victims and police have stepped up efforts to find the killers.

Vukani Magubane

Standing Up To -

This past January, the League called for the ouster of Marshall County Sheriff Kenneth Smith after a black man. James Garrett, was found hanging in Smith's jail with hands and feet bound. Smith called Garrett's death a suicide. Largely because of League efforts, the Marshall County Board of Supervisors held a speacial hearing in February in which witnesses detailed beatings in county jails. One woman said the jailer allowed a man to enter her cell and rape her. As a result of the hearing, the supervisors cut back the federal funds of Sheriff Smith.

In March, United League officials wrote the area's US attorney, HM. H.M. Ray, complaining about his poor track record in prosecuting civil rights violations and saying, "There is an air of hopelessness on the part of many black citizens in north Mississippi concerning the attitude or seeming attitude toward the vindication of their constitutional rights as black American citizens." In a reply letter, Ray denied that his office failed to prosecute civil rights cases.

In April, one week before the annual pilgrimage of tourists to Holly Springs' antebellum mansions, hundreds of blacks turned out for a League-sponsored "March for Justice." The League has since held several more marches and has threatened to picket downtown stores unless more blacks were hired. Holly Springs merchants mindful of the Leagues's success in nearby Byhalia, quickly formed a committee to try to meet the League was still unwilling to call off its protests.

Recently, Robinson has sought to spread his gospel outside of Marshall County, organizing marches in parts of Tennessee and Alabama. He has announced a July protest in Plains, Georgia. At a recent press conference in Holly Springs Robinson declared that the League would be going

Everywhere one turned, pickup trucks and cars bearing rifles Ku Klux Klansmen, some wearing white hoods, patrolled the streets .....

"nationwide." He already claims 50,000 members in the organization, but Robinson has a reputation for considerably inflating such figures.

The United League's rapid success gained a boost from its recent move into Tupelo, a town of 21,000 that serves as the retail trading center for the northeast part of Mississippi and that is widely known as the birthplace of Elvis Presley. The Tennessee Valley Authority provides cheap electricity for residents and industries, and Tupelo's low-wage, non-unionied labor force has grown rapidly in recent years. The town's per capita income jumped almost 58 persent between 1969 and 1975, from $2,859 to $4,515. Several multinational corporations, such as Rockwell International and FMC, have set up shop in the area.

The catalyst for Robinson's entry into Tupelo was an incident involving Eugene Pasto, a Memphis man picked up by Mississippi highway patrolmen in March, 1976, and taken to the Tupelo police department on check forgery charges. After questioning by police captains Dale Cruber and Roy Sandefer, Pasto signed six confessions and six forms waiving his constitutional rights. Last January, a federal judge awarded Pasto, who was by then serving time in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, $2,500 in his lawsuit against the officers for beating the confessions out of him.

Cruber, who received the "Officer of the Year" award in 1974, and Sandefer were both longtime veterans of the Tupelo police force. Prisoners had frequently charged at trails and in complaints to the FBI that the pair's success came from beating confessions out of suspects. After the

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Rizzo Says Vote White

Will Mayor Frank Rizzo, known for his intense antipathy toward Black people, become mayor for life in Philadelphia?

He certainly is trying. "Vote white," he tells Philadelphians. On Nov. 7, they will decide whether or not to change the city charter to allow Rizzo to seek a third term in office.

But the proposed change has been condemned by a wide range of Black, Hispanic and other progressive organizations and individuals.

The 2-part change would okay a third consecutive term for city officials and would allow them to run for public office without resigning from their present post.

Rizzo did not announce his support of the charter change until Sept. 11, when he announced that he would seek the third term. He claimed that he had to run to combat the detrimental qualities of other candidates. "They are more divisive than my straight talk will ever be," he asserted.

A former city police chief who continues to maintain close ties to the police department, Risso is well known for his attacks on Black people. In 1967, at a mass demonstration to protest racism in the Philadelphia public schools and to demand Black studies, Rizzo's cops brutally battered children, men, and women. Several years later, in a raid on Black Panther Party offices, Rizzo forced Panther members to strip in the street. And most recently, he gave the green light for the police department's raid and razing of the predominantly Black back-to-nature group MOVE's communal home. The raid followed months of continuous harassment of MOVE members and their neighbors.

Rampant police brutality in Philadelphia has earned the city a reputation as one of the most repressive in the country.

Community groups have joined together to form the STOP Rizzo Coalition, while the city's Black political caucus has roundly condemned the proposed change. "We are opposed to the charter change because we have felt the pulse of the Black community, which feels that the Rizzo administration hasn't lived up to its promises," city councilman Lucien Blackwell has stated. "There have been so many cases of police brutality without any action and there have been virtually no improvemtns in the Black community."

The move has also been denounced by trade unions and church organizations [redacted] Federation of State, Municipal Empl[redacted] recently passe[redacted] blasting Rizzo's [redacted] organized labor" and "appeals to basic racist prejudices."

Some Girls

CHICAGO¶The head of Atlantic Record Co. hopes to remove lyrics from the Rolling Stones hit song "Some Girls" that , according to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, degrades black women and insults black people.

The song which includes references to women of other ethnic backgrounds, says "Black women like to (expletive deleted) all night long."

Atlantic chairman Ahmet Ertegun said Friday he will recommend deleting the lyrics from future pressings of the record because the Rev. Jackson, director of PUSH- People United to Save Humanity-dislikes them.

He also said he will try to set up a meeting between Jackson and Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones, to discuss the lyrics. In addition, he said he will meet with other record industry officals to try to set up guidelines to prevent similar lyrics from being included in future songs.

Jackson said the song is "a racial insult." Secondly, it degrades black women and finally it is an affront to decent people."

Ertrgun said Jagger told him the song is supposed to be "funny, sarcastic." But majority of people, no matter what Jagger intended, do look upon this as an insult."

Ertegun said he heard the song before it was released but added, "We couldn't have stopped it without losing the artist."

Another industry executive noted the publicity generated by the campaign against the song will probably boost the sales of the album.

Tommy Lee Hines Case Parallels Scottsboro Boys

Protests over the selection of an all-white jury in the rape trail of Black frame-up victim Tommy Lee Hines led to the arrest Oct. 2 of two Black marchers and a number of Ku Klux Klansmen in Cullman, Ala.

Joseph Lowery and John Nettles, national and state leaders, respectively, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) were arrested. They were leading a group of 60 Decatur, Ala., residents who marched 30 miles to Cullman in protest of the trail which began this week. The move represented a shift in action from Decatur, where the frame-up has prompted a long series of protests. According to R.B. Cottonreader, the SCLC organizer sent to Decatur, "a majority of the Black people" there support Hines.

It all started on May 23, when Tommy Lee Hines, a 25-year-old Black man, was picked up by local police after some homeowners complained that he was loitering in their neighborhood.

Within a matter of hours, Hines, who is mentally retarded, had graduated from loiterer to accused felon. He was charged with the rape of two women earlier in the year. That same evening, the local police announced that Hines had confessed to the charges. And later, a third rape charge was added to the list. The women were all white.

People in Decatur who knew Hines, according to Phildelphia Inquirer reporter Susan Stranahan who visited the city, were astounded by the charges leveled against Hines, They describes him to her as "shy, polite and afraid of the dark."

"I can just see a policeman saying, 'Boy, you did it, didn't you,'" one resident speculated about the confessions. "And he'd say, 'Yes sir, yes sir.'"

Hines' teachers at the North Central Alabama Center for the Developmentally Disabled told Stranahan that the youth's mental capacity and limited coordination would have made it impossible for him to plan the abduction[redacted] drive his victims' car to th[redacted] scenes.

Hines' lawyer Henry Mims told LNS that the description of the attackers didn't fit Hines at all. Hines is now charged with the rapes, he said, because the unsolved crimes had generated too much heat on local detectives.

One of Mims' first actions on taking Hines' case was to request a change of venue, contending forcefully that extensive pretrial publicity in Decatur and subsequent protests would make it impossible for Hines to get a fair trail in Morgan Country. Surprisingly, the judge agreed, and ordered that the trail be held in Cullman, the county seat of Cullman County.

This was hardly reassuring to the defense, though, since the town of Cullman, they point out, may be no better or even worse than Decatur. There are but 120 Blacks among the town's 36,000 inhabitants. And all of them, according to both Cottonreader and Mims, live in a section of town known as "the colony."

In opening testimony Oct. 3, 21-year-old Rosemary Harris told the jury that she knew that Hines was the man who raped her even though he had a garbage bag over his head. Then she pointed to him in the courtroom.

Since Hines' arrest, a movement for his freedom has sprung up in Decatur.

At a meeting attended by over 80 members of the Black community the day after Hines' arrest was announced, a decision was made to seek outside help from the SCLC.

During the 1930s, Decatur was the site for a retrial of a case involving the exact same charges as those Hines is now facing.

The Scottsboro Boys, nine Black men accused of raping two white women, were brought to Decatur for a retrail after the Supreme Court threw out an earlier convicted on the grounds that no Blacks had been allowed on the jury. The nine were reconvicted in Decatur, even though one of the women stated that no rapes had taked place.

Later, after appeals and reversals, four of the nine were acquitted. Five were convicted and sentenced in 1936 and 1937. Four of those remained in prison until protests finally won their freedom in 1946, and one died in prison in 1962.

Despite the four decades that [redacted] claiming it was there to "give support to the judicial system of Decatur and Morgan County." A July 15 Klan rally attracted about 1000 people; a second rally in August attracted nearly 6000. Fully robed, the Klan turned out in force to confront the Oct. 2 protesters, and prevented them from marching inside the city.

Fear In Mississippi

federal court's decision in the Pasto case, more complaints began reaching Tupelo's board of aldermen, along with demands that the two be fired.

The seven-member board voted to suspend the officers while Police Chief Ed Crider investigated the matter. Crider, who is elected to his post, concluded that the officers had not committed a crime; he claimed to know of no other complaints involving the two and recommended that they be reinstated. On February 24, 1978, the aldermen accepted Crider's recommendation over the sole dissenting vote of Boyce Grayson, the only black alderman, who entered an unsuccessful motion that the officers be fired.

The city's action provoked an angry response from Tupelo's blacks. The United League seized the opportunity and stepped up efforts to organize a Tupelo chapter. Robinson lashed out at local black leaders who sought to solve the problem through further meetings, exclaiming. "You can't negotiate from a position of weakness." In early March, the United League began sponsoring a series of marches, drawing 400 demonstrators at the first, then 800 one week later. While Tupelo's mayor, Clyde Whitaker, called the Pasto incident a "dead issue," the League escalated its demands to include more jobs for blacks in city government and local businesses. The city made a last-ditch attempt to avoid ferring Cruber and Sandefer to the fire department. The League rejected the city's effort and on Good Friday began a boycott of downtown stores.

The May 6, showdown began... United League members assembled in a Black neighborhood and silently made there way toward town, led by men driving pickup trucks with rifles prominently displayed.....

The boycott was so successful that Lewis Myers, Jr., the League's attorney, says "White merchants from the two largest stores in Tupelo have personally come to me, pleading for an end ot our boycott. The black boycott of whiteowned stores has not only had an economic effect, it's causing an emotional breakdown in the white community."

The activity is unprecedented in Tupelo, which was largely bypassed by the tumult of racial battles over school desegregation and voting rights that raged across Mississippi a decade ago.

The rise of black protest in Tupelo has brought a white militant backlash, including formation of a Ku Klux Klan klavern. Douglas Coen, a former Pennsylvania policeman, who moved to southern Mississippi five years ago, spearheaded the backlash. Coen is now Grand Dragon of the Mississippi Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Whites are mad now," says Coen, "and we have to get back to level ground before we can start making any gains. The white working man has been stripped unreasonably and punished unreasonably for something he never had anything to do with. He was not the cause of slavery."

While Coen is against the "black movement" "We want the threates of black pressure removed from Tupelo's streets," he is not unhappy with the loss of business the boycott has created.

"The white merchants survived before they had the nigger business," he said, "and they'll survive a lot better after they get rid of the blacks." He claims the Klan was needed to instill unity in whites. "Blacks recognize now that there is a white resistance to intimidation," he said. "Blacks recognize now that there is a white resistance to intimidation," he said. "But had there not been had we just kept giving and giving, there would be no end to their demands, and they would turn this city into a mass ghetto, unfit for habitation by any decent, selfrespecting Christian."

When fewer than 100 whites turned out for the Tupelo Klan's first rally, the speakers blamed "white apathy" which they said could ruin the country But three weeks later, than number was tripled when the Klan and the United League both demonstrated on May 6 in a dramatic confrontation.

The May 6 showdown began with a Klan press sonference at the local Ramada Inn. By the time the League march started, reporters from CBS, NBC, the *Ne York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* had arrived. United League members assembled in a black neighborhood and silently made their way toward the center of town, led be men driving pickup trucks, with rifles prominently displayed in their rear windows. The demonstrators carried anti-Klan signs and were flanked by League scouts armed with clubs, binoculars, and walkie-talkies.

Every policeman on Tupelo's 65-man force was on duty that day; a helicopter hovered overhead and officals from the US Justice Department, sent by the Attorney General, monitored the situation. Everywhere one turned, pickup trucks and cars bearing rifles and guns were obvious. Ku Klux Klansmen, some wearing white hoods, patrolled the streets threatening to make "citizens arrests" of the demonstrators. In mid-day, a Klan motorcade drove down Main Street while blacks, bearing anti-Klan signs, watched from the sidewalks.

Nothing more than words were exchanged. But that night a Klan rally and cross-burning ceremony drew 300 people who demanded the reinstatement of Cruber and Sandefer. The two officers had announced two weeks earlier that they were resigning their positions in the fire department "with the hope that demonstrations by the United League of north Mississippi be terminated." The United League quickly rejected this suggestion.

The crowd at the Klan rally was vocal and emotional, and participants frequently shouted racial slurs against blacks. At one point, Cruber acknowledged the crowd's support with a Nazi-type salute. At the cross-burning, Cruber tried to pull the camera from the neck of Joseph Shapiro, a reporter for the *Memphis Commericial-Appeal* assigned to the paper's Tupelo bureau. Another reporter stepped in and broke up the trouble.

Several days after the events of May 6, Tupelo city officials passed a resolution asking both groups to leave town and barring them from further use of the city facilities. When each group continued its plans for another showdown on June 10, the city passed an ordinance on May 18 prohibiting demonstrations for 90 days.

With the aid of North Mississippi Rural Legal Services, the League promptly challenged the ordinance in federal district court. At a hearing on the matter, city attorney Guy Mitchell warned that a "holocaust" could occur if the city could not forbid the demonstrations. The city paraded 25 witnesses, including all the aldermen, the police chief, several newsmen and residents. Newsmen testified that they had seen Klansmen at the May 6 demonstrations with flame throwers, hand grenades and submachine guns. City officals spoke of a "highly inflammable" situation and said that Tupelo was "permeated with fear." But US District Judge Orma Smith struck down the ordinance as a violation of the right to peaceful protest. It marked the third time Judge Smith had ruled in a League lawsuit based on the First Amendment. In his two previous rulings, Smith had ruled against the Leogue and been reversed by the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. This time, as he read his decicion before a packed courtroom, Smith quoted from 13 lawbooks stacked on the bench in front of him.

Smith encouraged the city to draft another ordinance that could regulate the two marches to keep them from coming into direct conflict. But in the days preceding June 10, city officals rejected efforts by Alderman Grayson to find such an alternative and waited for the potential outbreak.

When the day arrived, the media, the helicopter and the full police force were once again on hand to observe. This time the police wore bullet-proof vests and riot helmets and waved shotguns and rifles. More than 700 people marched with the United League, including members of the state ACLU chapter, who held their annual meeting in Tupelo that day because, in the words of one member, "we do more than talk about civil liberties." The march lacked the show of arms so obvious in previous demonstrations and passed without trouble. League demonstrators wrapped up their rally on the steps of the courthouse while Klansmen waited a few blocks away to begin their march.

Then, about 50 robed Klansmen and 150 supporters marched to the courthouse while onlookers lined the streets. But the mood quickly changed. Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was speaking to the crowd when a white man wearing a T shirt that bore the United League slogan "Justice for All" shouted out, "You symbolize hatred. You call yourself a Christian!" Wilkinson directed some Klansmen to take care of the man, who was later identified as David Ohmes, a lay minister. Klansmen dragged Ohmes and knocked him to the ground, the minister offered no resistance. Tupelo police stepped in, saying, "Let us have him" and began striking and gagging Ohmes. Reporters who tried to photograph the incident were told to stop, and one was pushed away. When the *Commercial-Appeal* reporter, Shapiro, began to argue, he was dragged to a waiting police van and tossed inside, while the crowd cheered.

Shapiro later described the incident: "As the van drove off, from the floor I heard the driver gleefully radio headquarters, 'We got Shapiro.' "Shapiro said police complained of his earlier news reporting and advised him to leave town. He was charged with conspiring to incite a riot and assaulting police and interfering with police. Ohmes was charged with inciting a riot.

Reporters rushed to the police station to get more information. With them was Freddie Crawford, a black Justice Department offical from Atlanta who stood in the station's reception area and waited for police to let him inside so he could talk to the major. A white man in his late 50s walked in and said to Crawford, "Well, look at that goddamned nigger." Crawford, incensed, whipped around and demanded, "What did you say?" The white man, who turned out to be H.D. Cruber, father of one of the former officers, moved through the reporters and began pulling on the door, brushing up to Crawford and demanding to get inside.

Crawford flung his fist at Cruber and threw his tape recorder, which narrowly missed Cruber's head and flew through the plate glass front window of the police station. The two men grappled to the ground. As reporters moved out of the way, police officers poured in through the door and over a side counter. They first grabbed Crawford, who shouted. "What is the matter? Won't you grab him because he's white? Some police then grabbed Cruber, and Crawford, flung off the officer holding him down and grabbed him from behind. A second Justice Department offical grabbed another police officer, and for a moment the scene was frozen in an amazing standoff: two black Justice Department officals holding two Tupelo policemen, a third policeman holding Cruber, while reporters stood by in disbelief. The officers confiscated a length of chain from Cruber, and Crawford later said he started the fight after he saw Cruber reach into his pocket where the chain was. Cruber was charged with assault. On a day that city officals had said would inevitably lead to trouble, the only scuffles involved police.

Rip Robinson 42-year-old brickmason and building contractor, blends fiery rhetoric with preaching in speeches that have moved his audience to tears. He calls on blacks to find their own leaders; and when he speaks of having "found a cause worth dying for." a comparison to Martin Luther King, Jr., seems inevitable. Since forming the League, Robinson has at times sought local political offices such as mayor and sheriff, prompting critics to charge him with opportunism. Among those to accuse Robinson of inflaming issues to grab headlines are Mayor Sam Coopwood of Holly Springs and Clyde Whitaker of Tupelo.

Some of the Blacks who once stood up and fought for justice now are complacent...they have become part of the system, we are trying to awaken Black folks to this.

Indeed, Robinson even incurred some initial resentment from local black leaders as an outsider in Tupelo. When the League first came to town, John Thomas Morris, head of the area's NAACP, criticized the organization for pushing the city's own black leaders aside. But after the League won a recent lawsuit against the city ordinance banning League and Klan demonstrations for 90 days, Morris stood on the courthouse steps and declared, "City leaders are going to have to learn they can't pick who the

continued on page 6

Commentary

Having spent four years surrounded by the most reactionary ideas within the U Mass student community, I feel I must practice self criticism for not having done enough to combat these repressive elements. For this same reason, I believe that the majority of Third World students must also practice self criticism. As the most abused sector of this community, we must take time to examine our position of complacency precisely at a time when the reactionary elements are reinforcing and strengthening their own positions.

Historically, ours is the community that has been most victimized by the administrative levels of this university, the student government, the judicial system in the Valley, and specific elements within the general community. We have been physically abused, jailed, illegally detained (at the University Store, for example) and suffer from untold repressive measures.

When someone from our community is attacked, for example, the police never finds the guilty party. Yet when the victim is white, the police succeeds in finding a Third World person as the criminal. In the last two years, we have seen how one black woman has been killed and another suffers brain damage as a result of physical abuse. (Both were U Mass students.) The police have yet to find the criminals; if they are at all attempting to look for them. On the other hand, when it is a crime against the white community, a "thorough" investigation is made. Although the evidence is often contradictory and the circumstances dubious, official inquiries often result in finding a Third World person as the guilty party. Remember Craeman Gethers and the Advocate 2.

U Mass administration also uses repressive measures to keep us 'in place.' They recognize a clear lack of organization and political consciousness in our community. Using this to their advantage, they try, and often succeed, to win over the most aggressive elements of our community; they attempt to frustrate our efforts and struggles.

Most Third World students depend on some form of financial aid to stay in school. Unjustified financial aid cuts assure that the number of Third World students are reduced, or at least remain at their present low number. University officials admit that these cutback tactics are not necessarily legal but serve to "avoid that the university become a welfare state or organization." (These words were originally used by Ms. Phyllis Foster, Assistant Ombudsperson and backed by Arthur Jackson, co-director of the U Mass financial aid office.) Yet, it is the financial aid office itself that firmly and officially recommends (orders) Third World students with dependents to register with the Welfare Department. Thereby, threatening the students' educational status. That is, if the Welfare department decides that these individuals are eligible for employment, they must take a job or risk losing welfare benefits. If the students then decide that their studies are more important, the financial aid office will simply say that financial aid funds have been depleted. This vicious and repressive cycle initiated by the U Mass administrators.

In the academic area, we find that there are a minimum of courses relevant to our condition as an oppressed people. And, when such a course does exist, what is taught is often a distortion of our historical reality. (For example, visit the History Department or take courses of Latin American history.) These courses are often taught by the most reactionary professors. Any student that dares challenge the teacher's Divine Truths is assured an "F."

There are many more examples of abuse committed against the Third World community. Remember the burning of the cross (KKK), harassment of Third World women in the areas of the fraternities, the Blue Wall incident, the Collegian, etc. This is not a new phenomena; abuses have historically occurred again and again. The difference is that while we used to fight back, we now have a more complacent attitude. We must reevaluate our political position. We have taken for granted the efforts, struggles and sacrifices of those who forced open the doors so that we amy study here. Many have come to the university under the illusion that good ol' Uncle Sam brought them here. The truth is that many comrades shed blood so that we could be here.

If we are to assure continuing our education, combat the abuse we suffer here and care about the educational future of other brothers and sisters, we must surpass the efforts of those who struggled before us. We must not allow reactionary elements to continue to take over and impose their alien ideas upon our community. Be this our first year or our last year of study here at U Mass, it is our responsibility to combat reactionary elements, ideas and tendencies.

. hasta la victoria

Eliseo Garcia

Jennifer Bayne: *The major focus for resolving the crisis is organization. Students are disorganized. But that's not alway's their fault. There are alot of outside distractions, apathy,..problems with identifying with other Blacks and basically finding a role model that they can look up to.*

NUMMO NEWS, the voice of the Afro-American community of the University of Massacusetts at Amherst, welcomes letters, comments and criticisms. If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the best interests of the community, please submit it to:

NUMMO NEWS

room 103 New Africa House

University of Massachusetts

Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Or contact us at: telephone number 545-0061

Campus Speaks

This past week Julian Bond spoke on the crisis of Black youth in America. As a Black youth, what do you feel is the major crisis facing you today and what do you think you can do to solve them.

DEBBIE JONES: *The major crisis for me is getting an education. I feel that I have to work extra hard. I find that some of my professors try to discourage me from expanding my career goals. They also tend to criticize me too much. But maybe it's due to my lack of preparation. None of the White professors have encouraged me in any way.*

WALTER DENT: *The crisis of Black youth is identifying what they wantto be and how to become it. They have to deal with a high unemployment rate which is highest for young Black men. That is the crisis--overcoming all of these obstacles and finding out that they can be what they want to be.*

Black Solidarity Day Is Coming Nov. 2

U.S. Navy Out of Vieques

The island of Vieques lies 10 miles southeast of Puerto Rico and is a municipality of Puerto Rico. Its size is 52 square miles, equal to 33,000 acres. 26,000 acres were forcibly taken during WW II by the U.S. Navy to establish military bases for bombing practice and other military maneuvers.

Approximately 8,000 people live on Vieques in a crowded belt of land in the middle of the island surrounded by wire fences. Signs are posted which read: "KEEP OUT - WARNING RESTRICTED AREA." Naval permits are needed by the people to walk, swim, or picnic on their own beaches. Agriculture has been destroyed. As many as 4,000 people at one time have been driven from their farm land with one day notice and little or no compensation. Over 20,000 people have been forced to relacate to the mainland of Puerto Rico, the islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas, and areas of the eastern U.S. Unemployment is close to 70 per cent.

Since the Navy occupation of the island in 1941, U.S. officials have restricted access to waters surrounding Vieques 'allowing' the fishermen to earn their livelihood when military programs are not in operation in the area. The island's potential for economic development has been stiffled. Recreation is practically non-existent due to the lack of available space. All activities including church services, classroom instruction, family life, and sleep are continually interrupted by the noise created by the explosions. Freedom is restricted by the needs of the U.S. military. Their lives are threatened by unexploded land mines and live ammunition. The bombing of the island has increased in the past few years.

In a recent visit to Vieques in July the Viequenese people told us, "Before their arrival (U.S. Navy) we used to make our living through agriculture and fishing. Today there is no agriculture and it is practically impossible to do any fishing at all."

What is the Navy doing on Vieques?

Puerto Rico has always been considered a KEY strategic military possession, not only in terms os the South Atlantic, but also the Carribean and Latin America. Both Vieques and Roosevelt Roads Naval Base (situated on Puerto Rico across the bay from Vieques) are used as training bases for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, target practice and war games, all aspects of the continuing U.S. Cold War strategy. Military operations include anti-submarine, anti-aircraft, and amphibious exercises. The eastern end of Vieques is used for Naval gunfire, close air support and air-to-ground exercises. All the military maneuvers are conducted illegally and arbitrarily by the U.S. Navy. No written agreement has ever been produced and recently several lawsuits have been filed against the U.S. Navy.

In recent months organized resistance has formed and taken action. Two groups in particular have mobilized and created increased awareness of the struggle for Vieques; the Crusade to Rescue the Lands and The Fishermen's Association, both from Vieques. Various meetings with presentations have taken place on Vieques, in Puerto Rico and here in the U.S. Carlos Zenon, president of the Fishermen's Association is presently touring the U.S. discussing the situation in Vieques. Several times, flotilla of small fishing boats blackaded the maneuvers of the U.S. Navy and those of several other NATO nations. On March 30, 1978, 40 small boats fishing in a 'Tournament of Dignity'' entered an area restricted by the Navy. More recently on July 1 - July 3, more than 75 people on a 'reclamation mission' entered a so-called 'restricted area,' set up camp and planted crops.

The people of Vieques, joined by a great majority of the people of Puerto Rico, including trade unions, student and church groups, political parties, are rebelling against the destruction of their island, and lives. The unconditional demand is "U.S. NAVY OUT OF VIEQUES."

The Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee (PRSC) in support of the just cause of the Viequenese is calling for nationwide mobilizations in the U.S. on October 28 demanding that the Navy get out of Vieques.

There will be a bus leaving from the Amherst-Northampton area on that day. People interested in ride information, speakers and other information about Vieques can call 584-3862 or 586-3536.

DEMONSTRATION
OCTOBER 28,1978
Groton, Connecticut 1. P.M.

Directions: Take I-95 North or South to exit marked U.S. Submarine Base, Rt. 12; follow Rt. 12 North to first traffic light, turn left on to Walker Hill Rd. and receive instructions from marshals.

U.S. NAVY OUT 'OF VIEQUES

organized by **Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee. (413) 584-3862**

PHYLLIS PRUITT: *I feel that while I'm in here, I'm putting everything in to my studies, with no guarantee that when I get out into society that I will get a worthwhile job. Racism plays an important role in our society. Black people are confronted with that barrier and that is the major crisis confronting educated Black youth today. The only way we can change this is to becomeunified and get into the economic and political mainstream of this discriminatory society.*

Letters To The Editor

Letter To Jimmy Carter

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Carter:

We support you in your adherence to the Anglo-American Plan for Rhodesia.

The moral and humanitarian consquences at stake in a settlement of the Rhodesian situation are of profoundly greater significance than whatever political consideration may surround the extraordinary visit of Ian Smith to the Unied States.

During his visit, Ian Smith has made numerous claims for the internal settlement which have been prominetly featured in the news. We believe most Americans would agree that the internal settlement is inadequate and unfair, if they knew the facts:

-that the minority of whites (3/ of the population) are guaranteed 28 out of 100 seats in parliament and enjoy veto power over key decisions
-that the civil service and judiciary will remain in white hands
-that the police and army will also continue to be white controlled
-and, the agreement's fatal flaw, that it does not include all parties with vital interests for a settlement.

The right of the American people have every opportunity to be fully informed is undeniable. For this reason we feel it is essential to the public's understanding of the issues that you and other members of your administration launch a vigorous effort during Ian Smith's visit to explain explicitly the compelling merit of the Anglo-American Plan. Otherwise the questionable quasi-government sponsorship of the visit by a self-appointed group of senators is an alarming and unchallenged effort to mold biased and uninformed public opinion.

We ask you to consider seriously ways that you and other spokespersons for your administration might forcefully articulate your views of the inadequacies of the so-called internal settlement and the rationale for the Anglo-American Plan during Ian Smith's visit. We believe strong response by you is essential so that Americans may ponder the issues in their full dimemsions.

Sincerely,

Louis W. Schneider

Standing Up To Fear In Mississippi

leaders should be for black folks." When Judge Smith struck down the ordinance, he said one of the "major issues" causing the city's problems was the "inability of some people in charge of city affairs to accept the fact that people can come in from out of town and take a leadership role."

Leadership is Robinson's strong suit, and he has almost single-handedly directed the League's effort. He drives from city to city, trying to set up organizations with little to offer other than personal support and the concept of unity. As an emerging black leader, Ribinson is vulnerable to politicians seeking support. One week before the Mississippi Senatorial runoff, Robinson had to call a press conference to explain why the campaign of Gov. Cliff Finch had paid him 11,375. Indeed, while the League's grassroots strength is one of its major assets, its lack of money does have drawbacks. The League had no office or staff. It has, however, an important ally in North Mississippi Rural Legal Services (NMRLS), a branch of the federally funded legal services network governed by local communites. Robinson works out of the Holly Springs office of Legal Services, and Lewis Myers, Jr., director of litigation for NMRLS, serves as the League's attorney. Legal Services staff member Henry Boyd, Jr., is the League's secretary.

Myer, a 30-year-old Houston native, studied law at Rutgers University. He came to Mississippi six years ago through an exchange program between the law schools of Ole Miss and Rutgers and decided to stay. Myers takes part in the Leagues's weekend marches, files suits on its behalf and represents it in negotiations over grievances with local governments and businessmen. The close relationship rankles many public officials.

Recently Tupelo's aldermen, with only Grayson dissenting, called for a federal investigation of the ties between the League and the Legal Services office. Myers has recently received on offical notice from the Legal Services Corporation's regional office in Atlanta that he is under the program, based on complaints from the mayor and board of aldermen of Tupelo and the local bar association. Myers is charged with violating a section of the Legal Services Act that prohibits the corporation's lawyer from taking part in and encouraging public demonstrations. Myers case will be the first prosecution under this section of the act.

The impending investigation will not be the first for the League. During the height of the 1974 Byhalia protest, requests from Mississippi Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis prompted a similar probe. Because most League members qualify financially for Legal Aid, Myers was cleared of any wrong-doing. Since then, the federal act has been rewritten.

"I think it is clear that some people would like to see me stopped because they do not like my outspokeness," Myers said, "but I have First Amendment rights, too. Can the (Legal Services) Corporation tell me that I can't spend my weekends supporting a cause I believe in, supporting the cause of my clients?"

With help from NMRLS, the League has won landmark cases on voting rights, education and employment issues.

The crowd at the rally was vocal and emotional... and frequently shouted racial slurs against Blacks. At one point, Cruber acknowledged the crowd's support with a Nazi type salute.

In Holly Springs, says Myers, the League won the right for students at predominantly black Rust College to vote in local elections. In 1970, the League blocked an attempt by Holly Springs officials to redraw district lines wintout the approval of the Justice Department in violation of a federal voting rights law. The League also was able to force the city to change from at-large elections to single member districts. Befoore this, there were virtually no black elected officals, says Myers. Now, blacks are represented on the school board, the election commission and the board of supervisors.

The League has not only won the right to vote for thousands of blacks, says Myers, but has encouraged them to register and to exercise that right. The League also encouraged blacks to serve on juries.

The League pursues economic as well as political goals. "We've gotten more people around here jobs than Mississippi Employment Service," says Myers. "We are willing to stand up against lawlessness as well, and black people now look to the League when something happens."

But as the League grows in effectiveness, it draws increasing intimidation and harassment. In Holly Springs, a cross was burned at Robinson's church one day after a march started from that building. A bottle filled with blue spray paint, appparently fired from the tear-gas gun, exploded into the home of League secretary Boyd. The League responded with stepped-up security, including patrols through Holly Springs' black neighborhoods at night. Now, when Robinson appears at rallies, two bodyguards protect him. "We're non-violent," he says, "but our freedom has been jeopardized. If we have to walk over a person, we'll do it."

League attorney Myers echoes this determination. "My knees won't bend," he told a cheering crowd on June 10. "If I have to die in this country, I want to die on my feet, not on my knees. We have won the dignity of our people back." This, Myers believes, may be the League's greatest achievement: "If it's done nothing else, it has brought black people together in a bond of solidarity and pride that is unparalleded in this area. We are no longer afraid."

Public Service Announcements

South Hadley---October 25-28 The African American Association of Mt. Holyoke College is sponsoring its annual fall Cultural Celebration. Lloyd Hogan, professor of economics at Hampshire College, will begin the weeks mini-activites with a 7:30 lecture on the "Economic Status of Black Americans". An erudite economist and mathematician. Mr Hogan has developed several unique theories concerning a third world approach to the science of economics. In addition to his teaching position at Hampshire College, Mr. Hogan is editor of a scholarly journal called "The Review of Black Political Economy." His lecture will be a gem of an event that no student should miss.

Thursday, October 26, 7:30 Dr. Carol Carter will give a talk on "The Problems of Sexism and Racism." Dr. Carter is presently director of the CCEBS program an academic support services at the U. of Mass. for minority students. Her educational training has been in the areas of teacher education, evaluation and supervision. Her definitions of racism, sexism, and their interelatedness are sure to be thought provoking.

On Friday October 27, 8:00 The New Earth Poets will perform at the African-American cultural center with "Something for the Head."

The mini week will end with a football game between the brothers of U. Mass. and the brothers of Amherst College at Kendall Field, Mt. Holyoke. Kickoff is at 1:00pm. Be there for "Soul to Soul. There will be a reception for the survivors.

THANK YOU RICHARD

A loud thrust of

Laughter to educate

Routines that are

So mean

Different cultures

Even scream

At their lack of

Inner peace

The show must cease

But demands increase

Comedy that projects reality

A genius approach

To coach

Think while you laugh

Laugh while you think

Routines to take us out

To observed the inner self

Ignorance was

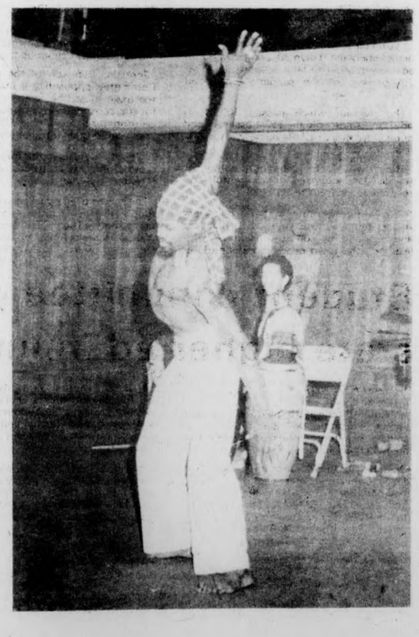
Now wisdom's at hand

A knowledgeable lesson

Pryor to the Black man

Paul E. Zimmerman Jr.,

There will be a second annual Midnight Improvision performed by Eno Washington and special guest.



There will be a second annual Midnight Improvision performed by Eno Washington and special guest. The performance will take place this Wednesday night from 12-1 o'clock a.m. in the Lumumba Hut, New African House. It will be in celebration of the African New Year which passed on Saturday 21, October. This will be Eno's only performance of the semester and it is going to be a jam, Come check the brother out.

Rhodesian Raids

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Rhodesian warplanes struck 90 miles into Zambia Thursday to pound a black guerrilla base within earshot of the capital. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said, "we have lost quite I few people."

A day earlier Salisbury troops raided guerrilla camps in Mozambique. There was no comment from Mozambique.

Nkomo, head of the Zambia based Zimbabwe African People's Union said, "They have destroyed almost every structure." He suggested the bombs might have been American made, although the United States supports the United Nations' total embargo against Rhodesia.

Casualties were not revelaed, but the road was lined with jeeps, trucks and cars taking dead and wounded to the capital of Lusaka 12 miles away.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the military command said its forces had struck Nkomo,s main headquarters and that the attackers were returning to their bases.

A Rhodesian military spokesman said the Zambian government was warned in advance and told the target was Nkomo's headquarters.

Nkomo said the base was a camp for the sick, the young and refugees.

"The bombs were very powerful and they don't make those bombs in Salisbury," Nkomo said. "I wonder whether Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith doesn't get them from where he has gone shopping," an apparent reference to Smith's visit to the United States.

Black smoke rose over the Chikumbi Camp and ruins of buildings were evident from the camp's sealed gates.

Reporters were barred from the camp by armed guerrillaa but said most of the casualties evacuated were men of military age wearing green fatigues.

Their efforts increased after an interim biracial government was formed March 3.

Reports from the site said the 45 minute attack was by six jets and about five helicopters.

The attack came the day after Rhodesia announced the raid into Mozambique to its east, the base for Robert Mugabe's guerrillas.

Mugabe and Nkomo lead a loose alliance called the Patriotic Front, and have been trying to topple the Salisbury government for six years.

Nkomo said the camp was being built by the United Nations and Red Cross as a future home for ZAPU cjildren. Tens of thousands of black refugees have fled Rhodesia to neighboring countries.

Western diplomats sources say there are four ZAPU camps and two refugee camps within 12 miles of Lusaka.

The raids came while all four members of Rhodesia's interim government - Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau - were in Washington. They are scheduled to meet Saturday with State Department officials on the subject of Rhodesian peace talks that would include the guerrillas.

Zambia Pays High Price For Hosting Guerilla Armies

LUSAKA, Zambia--As host to 10,000 foreign guerrillas waging liberation wars in two neighboring countries, Zambia is paying a high price for its principles. Not only have innocent Zambian civilians become victims of a war not their own, but some critics are wondering if the foreign guerrillas or the Zambian government ultimately is in control of the country's sounthern Africa policy.

The Zambia-supported forces of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) battling South Africa in Namibia (formerly Southwest Africa) number more than 2,000. The other guerrilla army in Zambia, Joshua Nkomo's Zimabawe African People's Union (ZAPU), which is fighting in Rhodesia, has grown to a force of 8,000.

In an incident in late August, 12 Zambians were killed and more were injured when South African troops in Namibia's Caprivi Strip shelled the town of Sesheke just across the Zambian border. There also were reported but unconfirmed casualties among the Zambian army. Furthermore, the South Africans entered Zambia and pursued retreating guerrillas 80 miles northward along the Zambezi River for 24 hours.

SWAPO estimated its casualties at "a few dozen dead," but South African officials said that more than 100 were killed. And the South Africans reported nine of their troops dead.

While justification for haboring the SWAPO guerrillas is unquestioned by the Zambians, more and more civilians are unwilling to pay the price in human lives.

In Sesheke, SWAPO men frequently mingle with the local bar crowd, but the atmosphere is more one of tolerance than of welcome. One expatriot teacher in Sesheke called SWAPO men "undisciplined" and "a bloody nuisance. They carry their weapons around as if they were acting in a wild West film."

Others complained that besides endangering the population by attracting reprisal raids, the soldiers eat all the meat and maize meal in the area.

The Sesheke villagers in the past few years have become increasingly caught up in the border stand off between the South Africans in the Caprivi Strip of Namibia and the SWAPO forces in Zambia. Last July, the South African presence near Katima Mulilo, only a mile across the river from Sesheke, increased considerably. The Zambia army responded, much to the dismay of the Sesheke villagers, by adding ground-to-air missiles to its border defenses at Sesheke.

Teachers at the town's secondary school object especially because the howitzers were placed on a ridge above the school. Later one teacher said of the fighting, "It was exactly what they said would never happen, and exactly what we said would happen."

The incident began Tuesday evening Aug. 22 when a SWAPO rocket was fired from their base at Katima Mulilo into a South African mess hall, killing nine men. About 1 a.m. Wednsday, the South Africans bombarded the SWAPO camp at Katima Mulilo, and fire was exchanged until 3 a.m. when SWAPO forces retreated across the river into Zambia.

During this initial fighting, according to Sesheke teachers, the Zambian guns were heard firing from the ridge behind the school.

Later that morning, about 6:30, the South Africans turned their guns on Sesheke and bombarded the ridge area with mortars for almost three hours. A stray mortar landed in a trench where civilians were crowded and killed 10 people. Two other people were killed trying to run to trenches.

At 9 a.m., the South Africans addressed the Sesheke residents by loudspeaker telling them to evacuate because the bombardment would resume in a few hours. The villagers hastily gathered belongings and fled, many to Livingstone. After futher shelling, the South Africans moved through Katima Mulilo then crossed the river to enter Zambia and pursue the SWAPO forces for the next 24 hours.

While justification for harboring the SWAPO guerillas is unquestioned by the Zambians, more and more civilians are unwilling to pay the price in human lives.

Catholic nuns who operate a Sesheke hospital later returned to aid casualties. They found the stores emptied. By Friday, a small detachment of the Zambian army from Livingstone escorted a teacher and a government official into Sesheke to collect personal property and assess damage; they found SWAPO guerrillas living in the school.

By Saturday, the nuns reported that the town was calm, but looting had begun because few residents had yet returned. The South Aficans, futhermore, were warning by loudspeaker that if the Zambian army, which had not yet re-entered the town, did not hand over the SWAPO guerrillas they would shell the town again.

The Zambian and many o the European teachers say they will not return to Sesheke.

SWAPO has acknowledged that its forces began the fighting--but within the Caprivi Strip. Thus they charged that the counter-attack on their base across the Zambian border was an unwarranted attack on Zambia.

The Zambian press, the Organization for African Unity and other African governemnts also have decried the attack on Sesheke as unprovoked and a violation of Zambian territory. However, since the SWAPO forces continually move back and forth from Namibia to Zambia, where the organization is concentrated, and since there were reports that the Zambian army contributed to the Katima Mulilo battle, the charges are a fine distinction.

The consequences on the civilian popluation of hosting guerrilla armies, however, has become a political issue in Zambia. The total number of SWAPO and ZAPU troops equals that of the Zambian army, and with Soviet backing the guerrilla armies are better equipped. The force of their presence has prompted some Zambians to re-examine the consequences of their actions.

Elias Chipema, the chairman of the Standard Bank of Zambia, recently observed that in any foreign power decision, the liberation movements "must be satisfied...They have firepower sufficient to threaten our very political stability."

The resentment and fear of the alien armies' growing presence, the dissatisfaction with the closure of the Rhodesian border and the dismal state of the copper-dependant economy are eroding the power of Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda. Recently he told a political gathering, "If you open the border (with Rhodesia) now, the Patriotic Front would destroy it."

For a time it seemed that the growing opposition would take on Kaunda, who has almost institutional stature in the country and on the continent, in this fall's elections. Three challengers--Harry Nkumbula, Robert Chiluwe and Simon Kapwepwe-- announced their desires to contest Kaunda's nomination for a five-year term at the one party's general conference. But the constitution was suddenly changed to remove any possibility of a challenge.

Despite this, opposition to Kaunda--and the support of the guerrilla armies--continues to grow.

Look For

Skip Johnson

Of The United League
On Nov. 2, 1978

U.S. Mercenaries Hired For Rhodesia

Some 300 U.S. mercenaries have reportedly been recruited by the Chicago-based Church of Christian Liberty to fight alongside Rhodesian troops against guerrillas of the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front.

One of the recruits, Vietnam war veteran Giles Pace, told reporters in London's Heathrow Airport recently that 15 members of the force were already in Rhodesia, living with white families in the eastern border region near Umtali.

Pace said he and his colleagues would build on the site of the church where British missionaries were killed in June and "fly the free Christian flag."

Pace told reporters that he he and his troops had been ordered by the Church of Christian Liberty to "shoot any guerrillas on sight."

Egyptologist Ignores African Achievements

By Tony Crayton

Mount Holyoke College sponsored a rare presentation of one of the world's leading Egyptologists, Cyril Aldred. As keeper of the Department of Art and Archaeology of the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh, Aldred was quite prepared to give a unique account of the culture, craftsmanship and Art of the Amarna period in Ancient Egypt. The Armarna period (approximately 1410 - 1342 BC) was one of the most fascinating times in Egypt's long dynastic history. Aldred's presentations were designed as an introduction to understanding the period that the Tutankhamon exhibition, that is touring the country, represents.

While under the Nixon administration, then Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, signed an agreement with Egypt's President Sadat to send a good-will tour of 55 pieces from the Tomb of Tutankhamon to the United States. The three-thousand year old monarch's artifacts were overwhelmingly received by more than two million people in each city that the exhibit appeared. It will be displayed in New York's Metropolitan Museum in December as the last city in the United States to receive one of Africa's most treasured art objects.

Aldred's presentations illustrated, in real life terms, the iconography of the exquisite panel details such as on Tut's gilded thrown. He pointed out that the much discussed personal treatment of the royalty's private life was more than a humanistic treatment. He linked the pose and style as consistent with the intended worship of the god-king and his equally divine wife, Ankhesenamun.

Aldred's keen sense of art convention pointed out the fascinating change during this period. In the two thousand year tradition, the king and families were always depicted as cold and aloft while during the Amarna period, it changed to a lively, naturalistic image.

The techniques of gold casting and moulding; the finely dressed jewels of gold, inlaid with semi-precious stones; and the first known hindges on funerary boxes all testifies to the high craftsmanship of the period.

Despite the quality of knowledge given to the awe-struck audience, one inexcusable flaw was in Aldred's presentation. This flaw is not his alone to share. It is a neglect that the touring exhibit and european scholarship as a whole is guilty of.

In every museum and university in America and Europe, the history of Ancient Egypt is designated as a Near Eastern culture. With no apology, white scholars and their associates have convinced the populace that the indigenous people of Ancient Egypt were separate from African achievements. They have promulgated the theory that they were either of the "Adamic" white civilization, Asiatic immigrants, or the non-existent Hamitic race.

When I questioned Aldred on his impressions of Cheikh Anta Diop's *Nations Negres et Culture* (1954), he replied he never heard of it. This appears to me to be the height of cultural arrogance. Diop, the Director of the radiocarbon laboratory at the University of Dakar, Senegal, as the first African in the world to force a response from the Lily-white world of Egyptology. Cambridge University Press published in 1970 "Papers in African Prehistory" in which Dr. Wyatt MacGaffey of Haverford College attempted to refute Diop's documentation. U.C.L.A. History Department's Robert Collins published "Problems in African History" in which he reprinted the responses of various Egyptologists castigating Diop's position. Collins reprinted Ethnologist C.G. Seligman, of the University of London, position against Diop. A collegue of Diop's, serving as the Director of Archaeology of IFAN in Dakar, also found himself compelled to publish his comments. There was an even longer list of emminent Egyptologists who found it necessary to publish on Diop's work *Nations Negres et Culture*.

How then could an author who has published since 1949 on Ancient Egypt, be unaware of such a stormy and for Egyptologists, embarassing book on Ancient Egypt's origins? Despite serious evidence to the contrary, Egyptologists continue to ignore Diop's Hansberry's, Jochanneris, Williams, and Dubois', long and invaluable contribution to this scholarly dispute.

Euro-America and European scholars have continually asserted that the scientific approach means that an objective accounting of all pertinent facts is mandatory. If this is the case, why has Aldred avoided Afrikan scholars for the past one hundred years? To be sure, history is an individually interpreted collation of facts and specualtions designed to present a certain impression of events. The impression Aldred adn his collegues are attempting to show is that Africans produced nothing without European and semitic influence. To them, Africans contributed a single stone to the edifice of human knowledge developed by non-African cultures. A stone and no more.

In "Egypt to the End of the Old Kingdom (1965(," Aldred states that:

"The essentially African character of the Early Predynastic Period might have remained sterile at this level, as it did apparently in the Sudan, where a Badarian type of culture persisted for a much longer time, if it had not been fertilized by contacts with a different civilization coming from Asia."

The Badarian culture was proven undeniably to be of African stock. However, the term African in the language of Egyptologist connotes the semitic berber and Lybian people, not the so-called "negro" element. In a study of this kind the European school states that Egypt is not African because African is negro; yet when it is clearly African, they say African means hamitic and negro means Sudan; then when the relationships clearly prove of Sudanic origin, they claim that Sudanic is nilotic, thus hamitic, thus Asiatic that was stimulated by indo-european. The day is yet to come when serious scholarship is devoid of racist inuendo and biased accounts that disregard evidence in their own texts.

Such contradictions in evidence are best illustrated by "one of the most distinguished Egyptologists E.A. Wallis Budge. In a general text, The Mummy (1972) Budge asserts that "there is no doubt whatever he was a caucasian." In a more authoritative account "Osirius and the Egyptian Resurrection" (1973), a two volume study on the most significant and enduring religious belief in Ancient Egypt, Budge unexcusingly says:

"Everything that we know of them proves that they possessed all the characteristics of the African race, and especially of that portion of it which lived in that ocean to ocean, right across Africa, and is commonly known as the Sudan, i.e., the country par excellence of the Blacks."

Over ten other similar statements claim the same thing: "Everything that we know of them proves that they possessed all the characteristics of the African Race."

As recipients of university training, not education, it is apparent to me that whatever we are told must be swallowed with a grain of salt. When our education ceases to be a socialization process and becomes objective accounts. then and only then will human achievements be known. The great cultural achievements of non-european peoples have never been fairly treated in the colleges and universities throughout the country. The purpose of higher education has been to fill the professional slots to bolster the profits and control the dissident population.

Engineers create better methods to cheat the people; psychologists and economists contrive methods to employ subsistence trinkets that dazzle against the public's miseries; while administrators and agencies send police to quell the protests of the hungry poor. Where is the end to it all! The choices are before us; educate for social change or social chaos.

Affirmative Action

Hanover, N.H. AP-

The president of Dartmouth College has conceded the Ivy League school's affirmative action program to promote minorities and women to senior faculty positions has been "diaappointing"

John G. Kenneny, in a State of the College address to the faculty, said fewer women and minority group members had been appointed to tenured teaching posts than he had hoped.

He announced that as an incentive to encourage the affirmative action program, academic departments which have met their goals in hiring women and minorities will receive "special consideration" for additional tenured positions.

Kenneny also said he has authorized the recruitment of a small number of women and minorities directly into tenured positions to meet a "major institutional need."

Kenneny delivered his address Mondav Oct.9. A college spokesman said that in 1972, the college had adopted as an informal goal that by 1982 20-to-25 of the tenured faculty in the Arts and Science School would be women, and ten would be minority group members. The spokesman said that out of 158 tenured faculty last year, five were women and four were minority group members, including two of the women.

Kenneny said an exceptionally high attrition of women and minority faculty members since 1972 had contributed to the disappointing results ofthe affirmative action program.

He also said he had received "anecdotal evidence" to him that some male members make women less than totally welcome."

Kenneny also warned that tion allowing people to beyond the age of 65 could urt affirmative action programs by providing fewer opportunities or advancement to women and minorities.

Read Nummo News

Supplement to: The Daily Hampshire Gazette, Amherst Record and Dollar Saver, University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Greenfield Recorder, Brattleboro Reformer, and Athol Daily News. Hampshire Mall, Tues., Oct. 24, 1978

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Hampshire Mall

At 10 AM. Wednesday, Oct 25

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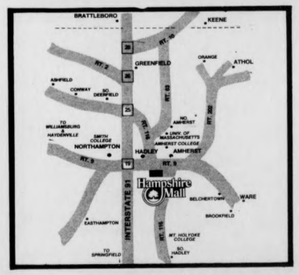

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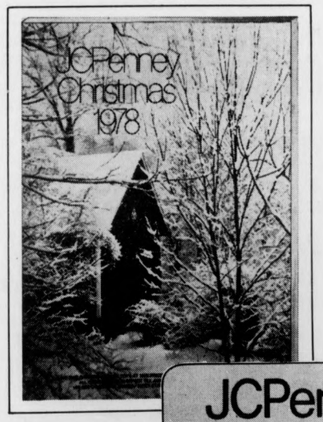

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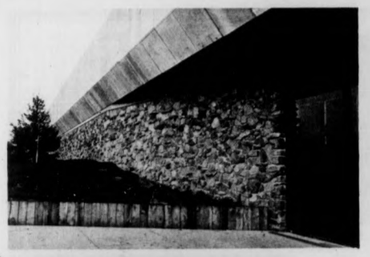

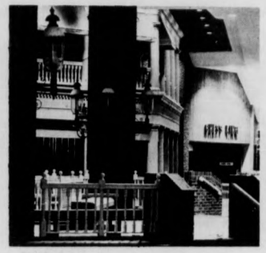

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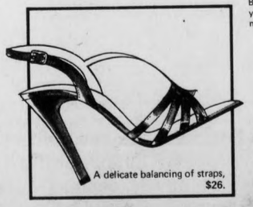

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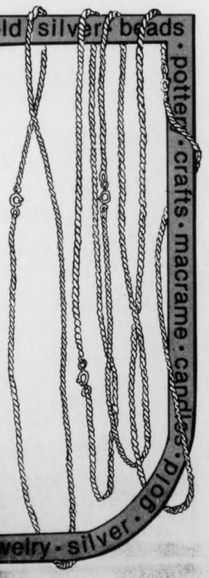

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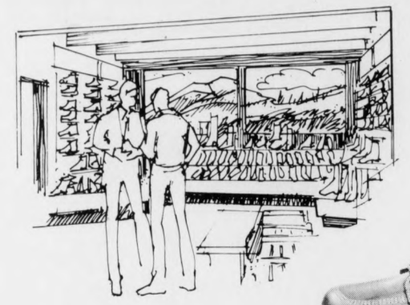

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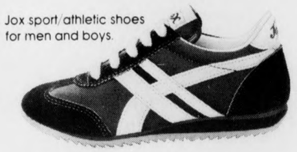
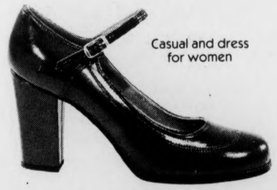


Casual and dress shoes for girls

Casual and dress for women



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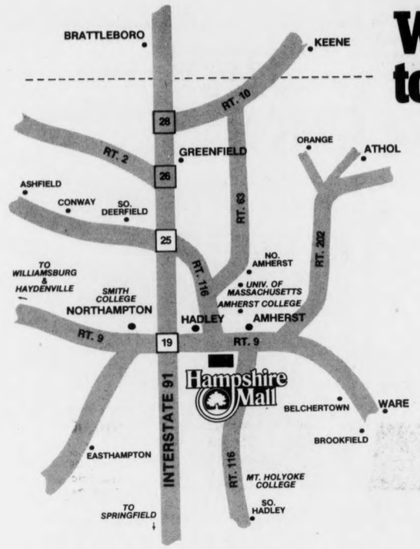

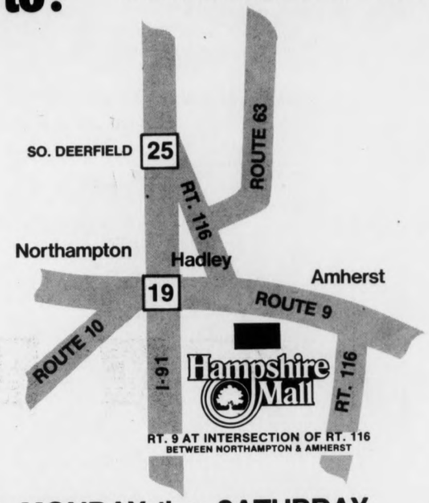

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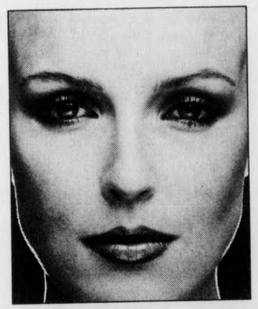

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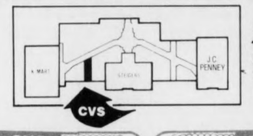

OPEN:
MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 to 10
SUNDAYS
12 to 5

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- Candy & Gum
- Cigars & Tobacco
- Colognes
- Cosmetics
- Daily Newspapers
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- Foot Care
- Grooming Appliances
- Hair Color
- Health Aids
- Household Cleaners
- Magazines & Paperbacks
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- Photo Finishing
- Picture Frames
- Russell Stover Chocolates
- School Supplies
- Shampoo
- Shaving Needs
- Skin Care
- Soda
- Toothpaste
- Toys
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With Minerals
100 count
3.99
Our Regular 5.49

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99¢
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one pound
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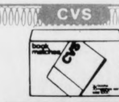
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Children's sizes 8½-4
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Wine

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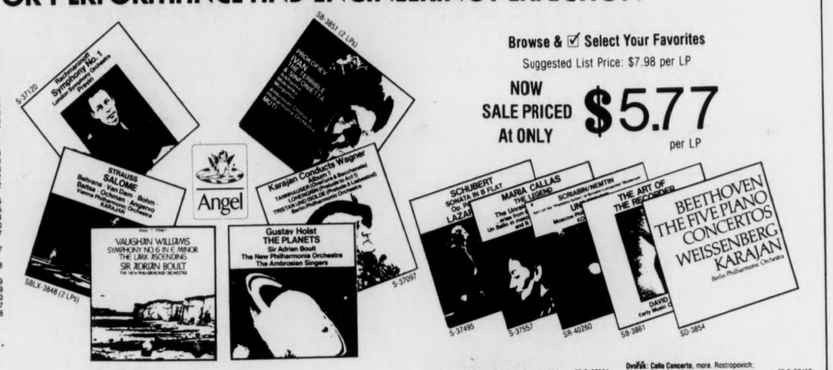

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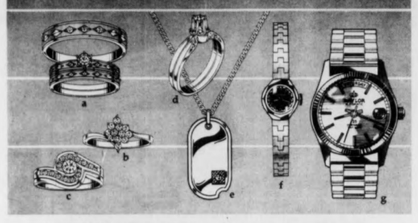

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f. Ladies' 17-jewel **Baylor**, yellow, **$60**
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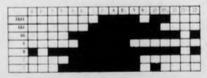

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1st Prize - Red-Margined DRACAENA
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MONTY DANIELS,
Leasing

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LARRY JARRETT,
Construction Mgr.

MICHAEL COLARUSSO,
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JOHN FRAJDA,
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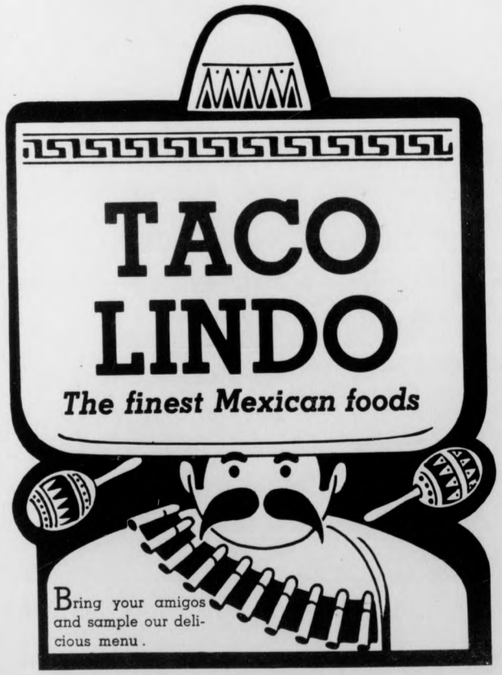
The finest Mexican foods



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Hampshire Mall, Hadley, Ma.

U. of Mass. Students....

take the freebus to us
Hampshire Mall

Freebus Schedule

From University

Cam Cen Cir	Sylvan	Frat/Sor	Orch Hill	Fearing	So.West	Mall
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:13	2:17	2:20	2:30
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:13	3:17	3:20	3:30
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:13	4:17	4:20	4:30
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:30
6:00	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:17	6:20	6:30
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:13	7:17	7:20	7:30
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:17	8:20	8:30
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:20	9:30

From Hampshire Mall

Mall	So.West	Fearing	Orch Hill	Frat/Sor	Sylvan	Cam Cen Cir
2:30	2:40	2:43	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00
3:30	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:00
4:30	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:50	4:55	5:00
5:30	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00
6:30	6:40	6:43	6:47	6:50	6:55	7:00
7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00
8:30	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:50	8:55	9:00
9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:00

Extra runs between noon and 2 PM on Saturdays.

take Annie Hauler to the mall & back!

Hampshire Mall

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Kay•Bee's fun philosophy
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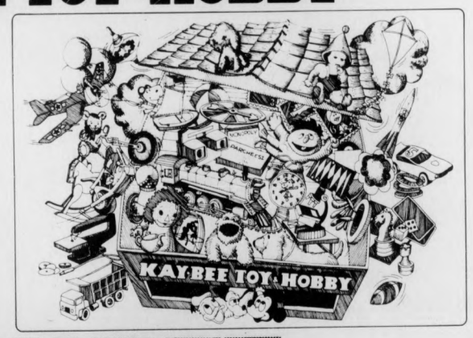

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The Bobby Riggs Tennis Hustle

October 25 thru October 28

Bobby Riggs, the inimitable hustler of sports will be at Hampshire Mall during our Grand Opening Celebration. Bobby — for the fun of it, will challenge or can be challenged by anyone, to do anything: How about playing one-handed ping-pong with a coke bottle for a paddle? The two-time U.S. Open Tennis champion will be on hand at Hampshire Mall October 25-28 to do his thing in back-ball tennis, ping pong and basketball.

Bobby makes his grand entrance at our Grand Opening on the Mallfreebus at 9:30 A.M., Wednesday, October 25.

CAN BOBBY RIGGS BE DEFEATED?

See for yourself as "Mr. Do-it-all" challenges area pros, personalities and shoppers in back-tennis, ping-pong and basketball.

Wed., Oct. 25: 9:30 a.m.: Bobby arrives on Mallfreebus.
4:00 p.m.: The local tennis pros take up the challenge.
7:30 p.m.: T.V., radio & newspaper personalities try to out-shuffle the King of the Hustle.

Thur., Oct. 26: 11:00 a.m.: Audience Participation.
4:00 p.m., University of Massachusetts Freebusriders get to take a crack at Bobby.
7:30 p.m.: Town of Hadley officials come out for some sporting fun.

Fri., Oct. 27: 11:00 a.m.: Mt. Holyoke College responds to this self-proclaimed "Male-Chauvanist Pig."
4:00 p.m.: Hampshire College Frisbee Team try to beat Bobby — at his game.
7:30 p.m.: Sorority, fraternity & intramural sportsters from the University of Massachusetts.

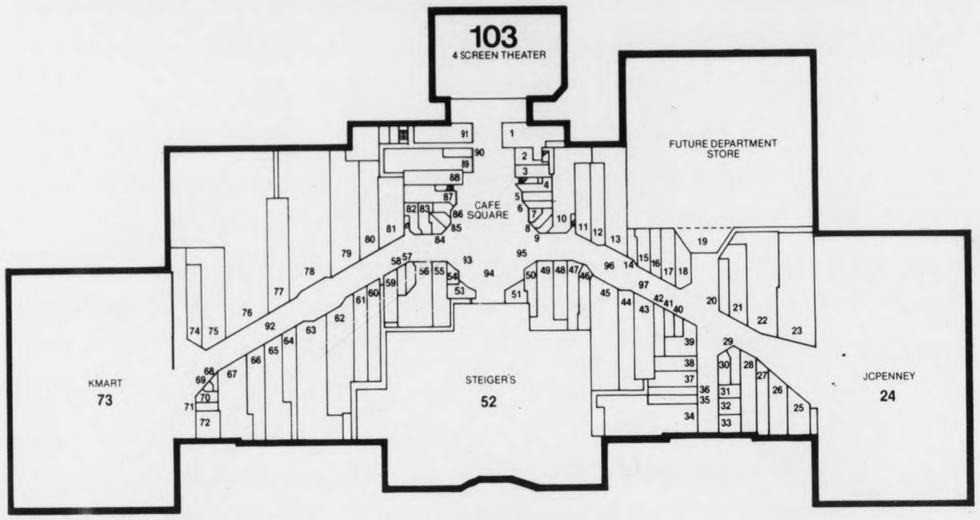
Sat., Oct. 28: Noon: Amherst College Tennis Team.
2:00 p.m.: Smith College — one more fight for the "MCP"
7:30 p.m.: Audience Participation.

HAMPSHIRE MALL

ROUTE 9 — HADLEY

HAMPSHIRE MALL

70 Stores, Shops, & Services. Plus Cafe Square with 20 Restaurants in a park-like setting.



A
23 Anderson-Little
85 Anna's Fried Dough
97 American Multi Cinema
31 Amherst Audio

B
86 Baskin-Robbins
69 Belgian Fudge

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13 Casual Corner
11 Chess King
84 Cookie Connection
47 Cima Contemporary Sportswear
30 Cohen Fashion Optical
72 Command Performance
92 Craftsmen's Creations
62 CVS Drugs

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63 Deb Shop
79 Designs of Hadley
78 Dorothy Dodd
89 Dream Machine
49 DSB

E
40 Enchanted Prints
21 Evenson's Card Shop

F
58 Fanny Farmer Candy
50 Fields Hosiery
83 Fletcher's Deli
12 Foxmoor
10 Friendly Ice Cream

G
28 General Nutrition Center
37 Great Expectations

H
51 Hampshire Mall Tobacco
64 Helen Gallagher Gifts

J
3 Jake's of Hadley
15 Jack & Jill
95 Jo-Ann's Nut House
56 Jonathan Reid

K
53 Kay Jewelers
80 Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby
66 Kinney Shoes
14 Knot Just Beads
73 KMart

L
94 Leventhal Jewelry

M
36 M & M Research
18 Marcou's Keepsake Jewelers
54 Merle Norman Cosmetics
65 Musicland
19 Music Unlimited
55 My Store for Levi's

O
9 Orange Julius

P
27 Park Place
48 Pavillion
24 J.C. Penney
93 Perfect Pretzel
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S
67 Schatz Stationery
96 Security Headquarters
46 Shoes to Boot
75 So Fro Fabrics
52 Steiger's
22 Stuart's

T
6 Taco Lindo
81 Tagway Shoes
43 Thom McAn, Family
20 Thom McAn, Men's
68 Three Ring Circus
16 Tiffany Bakery
29 Tropic Isle
97 Tan Your Hide

U
59 Upstage
26 Upstate Music

W
44 Walden Books
77 Ware House
45 Weathervane

Z
39 Zale Jewelers

Hampshire Mall

Route 9 in Hadley, at the junction of Route 116. Between Amherst & Northampton.

Carter seeks support of anti-inflation plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Acknowledging he has failed to control inflation, President Carter yesterday asked Americans to enter a period of "national austerity" by cooperating with a new campaign aimed at a voluntary reduction in both wage demands and prices.

The new program, which Carter described as "tough" and "fair", will not end inflation, he said. "It simply improves our chances of making it better rather than worse."

The central goal of the program is to reduce the basic inflation rate to 6 to 6.5 percent next year from the expected 8 percent level of 1978, he said.

Carter said he "rejected" the option of mandatory wage-price controls because they are unworkable.

The only surprise in the plan was Carter's intention to seek an "insurance policy" in the form of a tax rebate for workers who cooperate.

Carter's plan has already run into stiff opposition from business leaders and organized labor who contend it will fail. Frank Fitzsimmons, whose Teamsters Union's negotiations with the trucking industry appears one of the first major tests of the plan, has already criticized it.

In a televised and broadcast address just two weeks before the national elections, Carter said the federal government would play its role in the drive by holding down spending, slashing the budget deficit and reducing the number of federal employees.

He asked workers to limit their wage gains to 7 percent next year and companies to reduce prices by 0.5 percent from the 1976-77 average.

The president said he has instituted a tough monitoring program to check for violators and that the government was prepared to use certain sanctions to punish those who don't cooperate.

Carter promised to ask Congress in January to pass legislation which would offer financial reward to workers who abide by the administration's wage "standard" of 7 percent if inflation goes above that level.

"There is no single solution for inflation," Carter said. "We have tried to control it, but we have not been successful."

"We must face a time of national austerity," Carter said. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

Carter said the wage-price standards will affect everyone. "As far as I am concerned," the president said, "every business, every union, every professional group, every individual in this country has no excuse not to adhere to these standards.

"If we meet these standards, the real buying power of your paycheck will rise."

Under his plan, the government would reserve the option of relaxing import restrictions, which could cause financial injury to companies that violate the standards.

And Carter pledged the government to do its part in slowing inflation by restricting federal spending and narrowing the budget deficit-possibly to below $30 billion in fiscal 1980.

Carter acknowledged he does "not have all the answers" to solving inflation-that "nobody does."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 35 Wednesday, October 25, 1978

Collegian

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Area tenants protest bills

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The Colonial Village Tenants Union has given Western Mass. Electric Co. forms from 96 tenants stating they do not intend to pay their September electric bills because the bills are inaccurate.

The union claims a number of electric units for which the landlord is responsible are actually connected to tenant's meters.

Under Article II of the state sanitation codes, the landlord is responsible for electricity used in common areas such as hallways and laundry rooms.

The union also claims tenants were billed for electricity they were told was free.

Both WMECO and Colonial Village owner Alan Cohn verified the first charge and denied the second.

The dispute arises from the summer-time conversion of Colonial Village from a bulk consumer operation, in which WMECO bills the landlord, to invidiual consumer operation, in which WMECO bills tenants. The conversion required some rewiring and installing of meters for each apartment.

According to Cohn, when it become apparent WMECO would not have the rewiring done by Aug. 30, "I told them (the tenants), they wouldn't have to pay the first week's electricity."

After completing the job on Sept. 7, WMECO personnel were to inspect the meters and wiring and set the meters on zero.

"It's fraudulent to say they were set on zero on the 7th," said union member Carol MacColl. We checked the meter, it was running. It wasn't turned back and there was nothing on the bill to indicate we were paying for electricity before the 7th."

Klein disagreed. "All new tested meters registered zero," he said.

"We did discover some (hall) lights on tenant's meters. On September 8, we met with the owner and advised him of this. He said he'd take corrective action and make the necessary adjustments," Klein said.

Cohn added, "We've had electricians working since then finding which circuits the lights were on."

All parties disagreed on a proper solution to the dispute. The electric company has 10 days to respond to the tenants' complaint. If the complainant does not receive a satisfactory response, they can request a hearing before the Department of Public Utilities.

"Since both (Cohn and WMECO) knew about the faulty wiring, they should pick up the tab because of their negligence," said MacColl. She said she thought the question of faulty wiring, as well as the dispute over when the meters were turned on would be resolved by the appeal board of the DPU.

"I don't think it would require a hearing before the DPU," said Klein, "Cohn repeatedly stated he'd make the adjustments."

Cohn said he does not think tenants are being over-billed. By his own calculators based on a WEMCO formula, Cohn said the 40 watt bulb uses 75-cents worth of electricity in one month.

"Any apartment found with a hall lightbulb wired in to its circuit might get credit for 75 cents, but the week of free electricity I gave them more than balances this out," he said.

Dave Pirog inspects plants in a greenhouse display during the second annual Professional Development Day sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. (Staff photo by Elaine Withrow)

Protesting Univ. tenants receive eviction notices

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Eviction notices have been served to 20 of the approximately 60 remaining tenants at University-owned family housing units who have withheld rent payments in protest of a $19 monthly increase, officials yesterday said.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Schwobe said he has received between 20 to 25 "notices to quit" from University Attorney Sidney Myers and distributed them to the tenants at Lincoln, North Village and University apartments. Notices to quit are the third and final communication from the administration to tenants that rent is overdue.

The tenants now have 14 days to pay their rent before court proceedings are able to begin. Schwobe said the University can then summon the tenants to court where a judge will decide whether eviction should be undertaken.

Tenant leader Scott Balfour could not be reached for comment last night but has recently said the tenants have placed nearly $16,000 in an escrow account in the Student Federal Credit Union rather than pay rent to the Housing Office.

When tenants independent of the rent strike receive eviction notices and go to court, chances are 99 percent that the judge will order the sheriff to execute the eviction, Robert L. Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management yesterday said.

Campbell said the time between the serving of the notices and possible eviction procedures will depend on the schedule of the courts and may range from two to six weeks.

The University normally serves four to six notices monthly to tenants whose rent is outstanding, UMass spokesman Arthur Clifford said. Both he and Schwobe said increases in the number of notices are expected in June where tenants are anxious to leave apartments without paying rent, but did not say whether the rent strike is the cause of the current increase.

Campbell said the number of tenants who still have not paid rent for September and October has decreased from 119 to 57. Clifford also said several of the tenants who received final notices have since paid rent.

"Everyday more people are sending money in because they are probably realizing the University is serious about collecting rent. He said the Residential Resource Management office has improved collection procedures in past years so other residents do not have to pay for those tenants who are delinquent in rent payments.

Schwobe said his office sends courtesy letters to tenants before eviction takes place. Trucks are then sent to the apartments to move possessions to a storage facility where tenants can go to buy back their belongings by paying a storage fee. If the possessions are not bought back by owners within six months, they are sold at a public auction, he said.

Inside

Weather—Mostly Sunny but with some variable cloudiness. Highs in the 60's. Increasing cloudiness Wednesdays night, chance of showers. Lows in the 40's. Thursday, cloudy, chance of rain. Highs in the 60's.

News—
DNA and Rent control: Preview of key articles on the Amherst Town Warrant. See page 3.
Special *Associated Press* Focus story on Proposition 6, California's answer to Anita Bryant or the right of homosexuals to teach in the public schools.
—Amherst High School students attending classes here? For an answer to this and other questions, see page 8.
Thought for the day: "There are two kinds of people: those who think there are two kinds of people, and those who don't."
—Mark Twain

Carter urges Israel to OK peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) –

The Israeli Cabinet yesterday adjourned after a seven-hour session without making a decision on the draft of a peace treaty with Egypt. President Carter has urged the Israelis to accept the document but some ministers expressed reservations.

Speaking to reporters after the lengthy session, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "I hope the Cabinet will end its discussion tomorrow, and that it will also take the decisions."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also a member of the powerful committee, said the draft left open "certain questions which require concrete answers."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister, Ezer Weizman, Israel's chief negotiators at the talks, briefed Parliament's most powerful body, the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, after the Cabinet adjourned.

"Everybody is analyzing," said Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. "I hope there will be a conclusion tomorrow."

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich told Israel radio after the meeting he hoped the draft would be ratified Wednesday. But the radio quoted Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai as saying the draft "raises doubts whether this means real peace or just a tactical step which is not real peace."

Official sources confirmed press reports that Carter cabled Begin to urge Israel to accept the draft, saying the negotiators had produced a good agreement.

But after 11 hours of discussion Monday and Tuesday, the Cabinet had neither accepted the draft or issued new instructions to its negotiators.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia expressed a "better understanding" of the peace accords after a 24-hour visit to Saudi Arabia by President Anwar Sadat's special envoy, a senior Egyptian presidential aide said in Cairo.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the special envoy, Sayed Marei, "explained in detail the agreements so far reached" during the treaty talks in Washington.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., denied before the Senate Ethics Committee yesterday that he or his lawyers had tried to thwart a probe into his financial affairs. Brooke will debate democratic challenger Paul Tsongas tonight at Harvard University's prestigious Institute of Politics, part of the John F. Kennedy School of Government. (UPI)

Fires kill 7, cause millions in damage

(United Press International)

Fires in three states yesterday claimed the lives of at least seven persons, injured dozens more and caused millions of dollars worth of damage, including more than 90 homes destroyed in California.

The worst disaster occurred in Brookside Village, Texas where a 30-inch natural gas pipeline exploded and sent a giant fireball through a small trailer park, killing at least five persons.

Four major brush fires in Los Angeles suburbs raged out of control for the second day as 1,500 firemen fought flames that were driven by strong "Santa Ana" winds blasting out of the mountains toward the Pacific Ocean.

In the thick smoke that covered the skies around Los Angeles, a car and pickup truck loaded with persons fleeing from Malibu collided, killing two persons.

In Atlantic City, N.J., firemen battled a four-alarm blaze that burned through 10 stores on the boardwalk, just a few blocks from the casino at the Resorts International Hotel. No serious injuries were reported but more than a dozen police and firemen sufered smoke inhalation in the blaze that caused an estimated $2.5 million worth of damage.

At Brookside Village near Houston, forty-three other persons were injured, many of them trapped in bed and forced to flee in flaming night clothes from an inferno that witnesses said "turned night into day" at the Royal Trailer Park.

The more seriously burned, several of whom were reported in critical condition, were airlifted to Houston hospitals by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters.

The blast was blamed on a ruptured gas pipeline owned by United Gas Pipe Line Co., and located a few feet outside the boundary of the trailer park.

In the Los Angeles area desert winds of up to 60 mph sent flames crackling through more than 38,000 acres of brush, closing flame-circled highways and damaging or destroying homes and a church in the Agoura and Mandeville Canyon sections where hundreds of people fled down the smoke-choked roads.

Fire companies from around the state were called in to help and the National Guard was put on alert.

But a city and a county fire official both complained they were unable to contain the fires before they grew because Proposition 13 manpower cutbacks had weakened their forces.

"The situation is we're up to our eyeballs in fires," said one county fire official.

...newslines...

Seat to be debated

A public debate will be held October 27 at Amherst Junior High School between Democratic Jonathan Souweine and Republican Thomas Simons, candidates for the Franklin-Hampshire District Attorney seat.

With three weeks to go until the polls open, the two candidates have recently exchanged heated remarks regarding each other's campaign tactics. Simons emphasized in a press release Souweine had received 70 percent of his campaign contributions outside of Hampshire and Franklin counties. Souweine charged Simons was setting up a smokescreen to distract from his lack of court room experience.

Both candidates have cited the criminal justice issue in Hampshire and Franklin counties, as the emphasis for their debate. Tentative time set for the debate is 7:30 p.m.

A subsequent debate will be held in Greenfield October 28. Details have not yet been completed.

– Diane Truax

No-nukers to protest

Members of the Western Massachusetts Clamshell Alliance will demonstrate at the Seabrook power plant site in Seabrook, N.H. on Nov. 4.

According to Tom Sidley, a planner for Clamshell activities, the demonstration will include a mock enactment of a nuclear waste spillage. A couple of pickups will carry barrels of colored water around the site, and the water will be spilled eventually by uniformed "officials," Sidley said.

A small number of demonstrators will attempt to enter the site illegally at their own discretion, according to Sidley.

He expects 100 to 150 people to take part in the enactment. The group plans to meet at the Alternative Energy Coalition office on Main Street and proceed to Montague. From there a caravan will travel to Seabrook.

CAC will reimburse

The Central Area Council Monday night voted to reimburse all Central Area residents who attended the Oct. 7 Butterfield dorm party.

Butterfield was allotted money for the party but violated council rules by not informing the council it planned to have a fundraiser. According to co-President Cindi Thomas the violation was the result of a misunderstanding.

All Central Area residents who paid the one-dollar cover charge may be reimbursed.

In other business, CAC co-President Arty Thomas spoke about the high cost of replacing lost, stolen or missing furniture. Thomas said Central Area purchased $13,000 worth of new furniture this year. He said increased rent costs are due partly to the necessity of replacing this furniture.

"Everytime students wreck stuff it costs money and the students pay for it," he said.

The council voted to give $200 to John Finn for the Central Area-Orchard Hill Fine Arts council, which, among other things, holds the popular Sunday jazz brunches.

The council also appointed Kim Hatton of Van Meter North to the student judiciary.

Debra Roth Santa

Court inquest set

The Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney yesterday said the date for the courtroom inquest into the cause of death of a UMass student will be set within three weeks.

District Attorney John M. Callahan said the date for the inquest into the death of Seta T. Rompersad should be set within the coming weeks, and the inquest will occur before a judge in the Greenfield District Court.

Rompersad's body was found Sept. 13 in a room at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield, and as yet police have been unable to determine the exact cause of her death.

Callahan has stated all along there is no evidence to show the death was caused by violent or unnatural means, and the inquest will be used to present all evidence before a judge.

– SEAN HORGAN

Car hits bus depot

Amherst Police have not been able to identify the driver responsible for the leveling of the company's bus-stop shelter by North Village University Apartments yesterday morning, although a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority rep. spoke to the driver yesterday.

The officer on patrol discovered the remains of the shelter "sometime after midnight," an Amherst Police spokesman said.

"It was obviously a vehicle that hit it," he said.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Works said, "We were called by the police department to pick up the pieces. All that's left is the slab that it set on," he said.

A spokesman for the bus company in Springfield said, "He's not a hit and run, he called us this morning and reported it."

The cost of the shelter was $1450 in addition to installation fees, the spokesman said. The spokesman said. The man responsible will be billed. "His insurance company will take care of it," the Springfield spokesman said.

Carol Rosenberg

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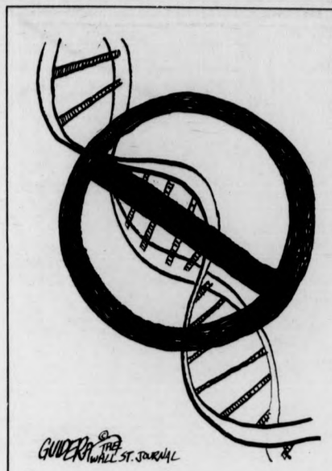


Town Meeting to vote for restricted DNA research

By MARIA MESSIT
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members tonight will vote on two articles of the town warrant which would restrict recombinant DNA research conducted by town institutions.

Article 14 of the Town Meeting is a by-law which would subject all recombinant DNA research in Amherst to National Institute of Health guidelines.

Article 15 is advisory, and asks that national guidelines be set up for all areas of DNA research. Current NIH guidelines apply only to government funded scientists and institutions, not private ones.

A DNA Study Committee was last fall organized in Amherst to inform townspeople of various aspects of recombinant DNA research.

The committee, chaired by UMass Physics Professor Dr. Arthur R. Quinton, prepared reports on potential benefits and hazards of the research, NIH guidelines, social and ethical implications, local participation and recommendations for future research regulations.

Copies of the reports are available in the Jones Library.

NIH guidelines require each institute interested in recombinant DNA-work to set up a biohazards committee to review and decide on each case of proposed research.

Quinton said UMass' Biohazards Committee deals with the "health and safety issues" of the research, rather than its "moral and ethical aspects."

Current NIH guidelines are strict and have the power to shut off government funding for scientists or institutions not complying with the rules. A revised set of more liberal guidelines are expected to become effective Nov. 10.

These guidelines would remove the most risk-free recombinant DNA experiments from NIH control, relax "containment" requirements for research involving cloning of animal viruses and change procedures to allow local committees at universities to approve some experiments without waiting for NIH approval.

Recombinant DNA experiments are currently being conducted at UMass, according to Lillian Hsu, a post-doctorate biochemistry student.

Hsu is conducting the research as a student of biochemistry professor Dr. Maurille Fournier who received permission to do recombinant DNA research from UMass' Biohazards Committee this year. Fournier is on sabbatical at the University of California-Santa Barbara this year.

The research is at the P-1 level, which means no special facilities or federal permission is required.

Rebomining DNA involves using enzymes to break down the DNA molecule, and substituting plasmids (small pieces of DNA) from one piece of DNA to another.

Recombinant DNA experiments are important to biological research and to the study of diseases. Two scientific groups already report using recombinant DNA techniques to make insulin molecules from tiny bacteria, according to the *Boston Globe*.

Some scientists and politicians fear the research may represent a public health threat. They think "genetic monstrosities or new diseases" may be created that medical science presently has no weapons against.

Rent proposal up for vote

By LISA WATERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen tonight will vote on an article of the town meeting warrant that will ask the state legislature to allow rent control in Amherst.

Should the town accept the article, the board would be required to adjust maximum rents to assure they yield to landlords a fair return on investment. Initial rent levels would be set at the May 1978 levels.

The board would also be required to consider changes in property taxes, operating and maintenance expenses, capital improvements, living space, and the condition of the property in evaluating increases in rent.

The Board could refuse to grant rent increases if a unit does not comply with the state sanitary code or other state or municipal codes.

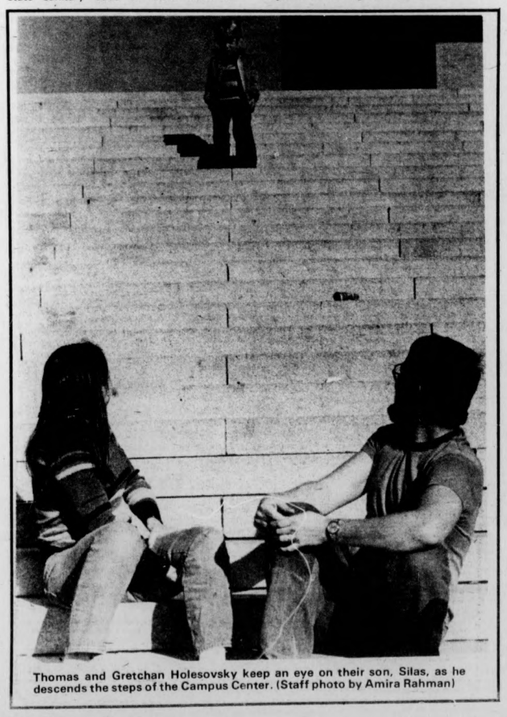
Two years ago a similar rent control proposal presented to the Town meeting by the Rent Control Now Commission was defeated by the town meeting members.

The Amherst Finance Committee voted once again not to recommend rent control, because they felt regulation of the market under rent control would not contribute to a better housing situation in Amherst.

The Rent Control Now Commission believes the enactment of this proposal would foster the development of new housing and maintain rents at a reasonable level.

The selectmen oppose rent control on the grounds that market competition will keep rents at the correct level.

The second meeting of the Town committee will meet this evening at Amherst Regional Junior High at 7:30.



Thomas and Gretchan Holesovsky keep an eye on their son, Silas, as he descends the steps of the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Professor David R. Inglis

Nuclear power discussed by Physics professor

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

The problem of nuclear disarmament will not be solved in the United Nations, but between the nuclear powers, said UMass Physics Professor David R. Inglis yesterday.

Inglis spoke on the topics of energy and weapons policy as part of United Nations Day activities which commemorated the founding of the U.N.

The United Nations is weak," Inglis said, "and is unable to exert much influence in the area of nuclear arms. This represents "a failure of nations to cooperate across national concerns."

Inglis said presently the purpose of a nuclear weapon is to make sure it will never be used. "In all this madness, the only sane thing we have is MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction)." The nuclear powers are convinced that the other side can and will destroy them in the event of a nuclear attack thus deterring both from the initial attack.

Inglis said this system is relatively stable at present, but he is concerned nuclear proliferation could undermine that stability.

"The danger of having lots of weapons is that a nation must have the sophistication to keep them from going off accidentally," Inglis said. "It's going to be a nightmare if 20 or 30 nations get nuclear weapons. And they're going to if we don't change our weapons policy."

Inglis recently completed a book entitled, *Wind Power and Other Energy Options*, that will soon be released.

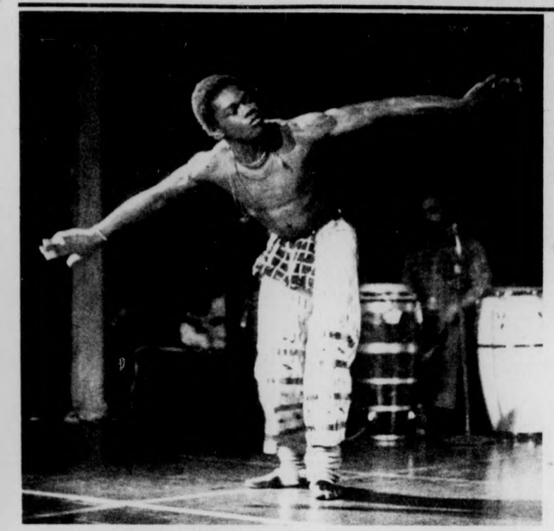
"I used to support nuclear power, but I have observed flaws sufficient to make me change my mind," he said.

Inglis did not agree with supporters of nuclear power who content there are no alternatives and that such things as wind power will not be available until the next century.

"You get the idea the mandate has come from the top that wind is for the next century, that we are committed to nuclear power and that we don't want any interference."

Inglis said if the money being spent on the development of nuclear power and the construction of nuclear power plants were spent on developing alternative energy sources, the United States could be well on the way to such an energy system in 10 years.

Black Affairs



Eno Washington will be performing at "Midnight Improvisations" tonight at 12 p.m in the New Africa House. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

High Notes...

By Mario A. Barros

With the release of their latest LP, "Cruisin" (on Casablanca) the question raised is, have the Village People pushed their concept a little too far?" My answer, after a few discerning listening sessions and strong audience response, is "no". While the set from the first beat to the last is unmistakably V.P., the vocals have been changed to protect the rhythm tracks.

Willis, once again, taps the vein of life and extracts many of its lovable foibles. In fact, probably the best way to assess the quality of this set is to rate the varying degrees of cute. "Y.M.C.A." is cute, "Hot Cop" is kind of cute (and probably the LPs best piece) and "My Roomate" and "Ups & Downs" are really cute.

Willis spray-paints his graffiti lyrics onto Morali's majestic Rhythm & Business buildings and rides "Hot Cop" and "Y.M.C.A." for another winner.

Ramsey Lewis tries to teach us with his "The Legacy" a little about the undeniability of evolution and fusion in progressive music forms. The title cut takes a capsule of this evolutionary concept to task and holds forth 20 minutes of history and development.

The rest of the LP is more or less contemporary in flavor and Lewis holds court with some involved (maybe his most involved in a while) "board" work. Perhaps the sobriety of the title piece kept him from giving out with another "What's The Name Of This Funk? (Spiderman)". There's something for everyone on this disc and even taking "The Legacy" and its worthy purpose into consideration, it all seems as though that the purpose. This time, however, Ramsey gets away with it in grand style sacrificing very little of the extremes in taking aim to the middle.

To talk of education in Afro-American music in search of African roots is impossible without mentioning Ralph MacDonald's "The Path" or Manu Dubango's latest, "Afro Visions" on Island records. Like MacDonald, Dubango wants to present African rhythms-however basic or simple the purpose. This time, however, Ramsey ble to the contemporary listener. Like the true teacher, Manu starts at the level of understanding of his students. You can't go all the way down the path without that first step and one step seldom completes the journey.

Well, as you've probably guessed, music is my "bag" and I'll be playing that music this Friday (the 27th) at the Dance Studio #1's first party on the Campus Center 10th floor. My audio technician and partner will be none other than Robert Dwelley. Hope to see you there!!!

Divestment at the colleges

Rallying to the cry of "University investments out of Southern Africa," student anti-apartheid groups at 12 major colleges in the Northeast have co-ordinated two weeks of demonstrations and pickets udring Oct. 18 thru Nov. 4.

Organized by the Northeast Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa (NECLSA)—a coalition of student, community and national anti-apartheid organizations —these co-ordinated actions will include demonstrations at Amherst College, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, New York University, Princeton, Rutgers, SUNY, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley and Yale.

Most of the actions, organized to coincide with university trustee meetings, will be protesting university financial investments in U.S. banks and corporations with economic ties to southern Africa. The groups believe that investment by U.S. corporations in South Africa provide badly needed economic, political and psychological support to the white minority regime. Many student groups have expanded the focus of their activities to include pickets of corporate recruiters visiting their campuses.

The Amherst College South Africa Support Committee (SASC) will be picketting recruiters from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Union Carbide on Oct. 18 and Oct. 24 respectively. Students will also stage a large demonstration at the next trustee meeting on Nov. 4. Amherst has over $20 million invested in corporations operations in South Africa and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees is also Chairman of the Board of First Boston Corp., which has participated in loans totalling over $200 million to South Africa.

The Harvard South Africa Solidarity Committee was expected to demonstrate at the opening of the Engelhard Library of the Kennedy School of Government on Oct. 21 to protest Charles Engelhard's funding of the library. Engelhard is intricately involved in mining and other businesses in South Africa. Harvard students are also participating with union and community groups to demonstrate for economic and diplomatic sanctions against South Africa when Pres. Carter campaigns in Boston on Oct. 28.

Students at Yale University will be picketting recruiters from Morgan Guaranty and IBM Nov. 1. On November 3 and 4 students will also be demonstrating at a meeting of the Yale Corporation to protest Yale's investments of over $100 million in corporation in South Africa. For more information contact Karl Seidman (413) 549-1916.

Freedom Struggle in Mississippi

By ANNE GURNEY
Revolutionary Student Brigade

The Black movement has risen strong in Mississippi today as thousands join together to fight discrimination and national oppression. The United League of northern Mississippi has lead the way in its efforts to improve life for Black people. The League, founded in 1966, by Alfred "Skip" Robinson, is a grassroots organization drawing upon the strength and committment of its members. It now claims 63,000 members.

"Some of the Blacks who once stood up and fought for justice are now complacent," said Robinson. "They became part of the system. We are trying to awaken Black folks to this."

During the seven months of boycotts, protests, and marches the United League is making some gains for the Black people of Mississippi and of the U.S.

The question arises though, why has this upsurge developed in northern Mississippi? What happened to the "new South" a la Jimmy Carter? Is the South so different from the rest of the country?

Police brutality and a justice system filled with racists, has certainly kept the people of Mississippi down. In places like Tupelo juries are nearly all white, making the chance for a fair trial next to impossible for a Black defendent. Once in a county jail, conditions may get worse, for beatings of Blacks are a commonplace occurence. Several Tupelo cops are known Ku Klux Klan members who are coming out openly against the League.

The education system lacks representation of Blacks in authoritative positions. Here are a few facts about the Tupelo school system (which is indicative of the entire region) as an example of the racism facing Blacks:

-of 22 first grade teachers in the system, one is Black
-of roughly 100 teachers in the high school, 9 are black
-of 50 employees in food services, 49, the exception being the manager, are Black
-of 15 janitors for the schools, 15 are Black.

Underlying these conditions is the changing nature of the South. Jimmy Carter's "new South" features massive relocation of northern industry into this discriminatory low wage, non-union area.

In the past years, Tupelo and the surrounding Lee County barely offered 3000 industrial jobs. Today there are over 15,000 factory jobs in Lee county. Multi-national monopolies such as FMC, Rockwell, Blue Bird Packing, Emerson Electric, and Pennsylvania Tire and Rubber have flocked to Tupelo.

These are the same type of companies that have left thousands jobless in Massachusetts, in search of greater profits.

Black people represent almost 30 percent of the Tupelo population but the official unemployment rate for Blacks is nearly double that of the whites.

The United League is fighting these conditions on the streets and in the courtrooms.

Skip Robinson, head of the United League, will speak at UMass on November 2, at 8 p.m. in the S.U.B.

DEMANDS OF THE UNITED LEAGUE IN TUPELO

1. That Blacks be employed in businesses according to a percentage of Black trade.
2. That Blacks be hired in higher positions such as managers and assistant managers.
3. That the hiring of all factory employees be done in ratio according to population in the county, including personnel.
4. That the mayor contact all factory heads to hire Blacks based on character without being recommended by any political force.
5. That the hiring of teachers in the separate school district be Black until the student/teacher ratio is equal.
6. That the mayor or administrator do not appoint any Blacks to any position to represent the Black community without being recommended by the Black community.
7. That the City of Holly Springs Planning Committee and Housing Project Committee positions that are now vacant be filled with Blacks.
8. To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: That all employees being hired by the Police Dept. be Black until the ratio is 50/50.

Announcements

"Midnight Improvisations"

"Midnight Improvisations" a music, dance and poetry presentation will be held at the New Africa House tonight at midnight. Bheki Langa, Ricky Steward, Sadiyq Al-Bajir, Tony Craton and Eno Washington will all perform in one of these areas.

Rap Session

There will be a Black Women's Rap Session this Saturday, October 29, at the Malcolm X Center. All sisters are urged to attend. Bring munchies if you can.

WEBD radio

WBED radio is having a general organization meeting on Monday, October 30. People in the Five College area interested in station-related activities are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. in room 424 of the New Africa House.

Cultural Celebration

The African American Association of Mt. Holyoke College is sponsoring it's annual Cultural Celebration. A series of activities have been planned for this event.

Professor Lloyd Hogan an economist and mathematician will open the series with a lecture on the "Economic Status of Black Americans" Hogan will speak at the Black Cultural Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carol Carter, director of CCEBS will speak on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic of discussion will be the "Problems of Sexism and Racism."

The New Earth Poets will perform on October 27 at 8:00 p.m. Their performance will include "Something for the Head."

All above events will be held at the Black Cultural Center at Mt. Holyoke College. The Cultural Celebration will end with a "Soul to Soul Turkey Bowl" football game between the brothers of UMass and Amherst College. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. on the Kendall Field at Mt. Holyoke.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Black Affairs

Black Solidarity Day is coming Thursday November 2

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KKK's new image *part 2*

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

Typical of the Klan's activities during that time was the Meridian Massacre of 1871. Meridian Mississippi could have been any southern county of that time. The Klan had successfully infiltrated law enforcement and local government agencies. By doing so they were able to convict Blacks and any dissenters on phony charges while preventing convictions of other Klan members who had committed acts of terrors.

In 1871 Black workers were fleeing from stifling work conditions in Alabama into nearby counties of Mississippi. Alabama land owners concerned over the loss of their work force, enlisted the KKK to locate and return their field hands.

Spies were sent to neighboring counties and states to locate Black who had left. Once the Klan discovered where the Blacks were working, they sent armed squads to 'capture' them, claiming that the workers had violated 'work contracts.'

The Black workers were transported back to Alabama where they were given heavy fines and sentenced to hard-labor on Alabama plantations. Landowners then payed the fines, obligating the workers to return to the plantations to work off their debts.

On March of 1871 Blacks and liberal whites met to condemn the interstate raids and demand public protection. The meeting was headed by three Black leaders, Aaron Moore, Warren Tyler and William Dennis.

The leaders were arrested and their trial was held less than a week later, before an anti-Klan republican magistrate.

Tyler who was conducting his own defence, got up to cross examine a white witness against him. Shooting broke out from all sides of the courtroom.

When the shooting was over the judge and a Black policeman, were dead. William Dennis was critically wounded and Warren Tyler had been wounded but had managed to get away. Aaron Moore also escaped.

The Whites organized armed mobs to search for Tyler and Moore. When Tyler's body was brought in he had been shot approximately 50 times. It was later charged that Tyler had shot the judge.

In their search for Moore the mob ransacked and burned his home and his church. He was the only one of the three Black leaders to survive the 'trial.'

Dennis never received medical attention for his wounds. He was thrown from a second story window and when it was discovered that he still wasn't dead the mob of whites took him to the sherrif's office and slit his throat.

No member of the Alabama Klan was ever arrested, charged, or tried for the Meridian Massacre.

The Ku Klux Klan fervor died out in the 1870s only to be revised again in the 1950s. This time the reversal of the Supreme Court Decision to desegregate public schools was their champion cause. The Klan took to threatening the lives of young Black children who wanted nothing more or less than quality education.

The 1950s movement was openly disfavored by liberal whites of the North who denounced the Klan's tactics in theirs newspapers and magazines. The Klan of this era did not die out. They filtered into less controversial organizations, some of which still exist today, some of which are looked upon as respectable organizations. American rifle clubs are among the most well known of these types of organizations.

In these days of Bakke decisions and propositions thirteens, in these days of financial hardship; The Klan has surfaced to divide the people further and to keep them blind to the real solutions to the problems they face. The Klan has surfaced to become the political platform for aspiring politicians who want to use the ignorance of the white middle and lower classes to get into office.

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Hampshire Mall

Freebus Schedule

From University

Cam Cen Cir	Sylvan	Frat/Sor	Orch Hill	Fearing	So. West	Mall
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:13	2:17	2:20	2:30
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:13	3:17	3:20	3:30
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:13	4:17	4:20	4:30
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:30
6:00	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:17	6:20	6:30
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:13	7:17	7:20	7:30
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:17	8:20	8:30
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:20	9:30

From Hampshire Mall

Mall	So. West	Fearing	Orch Hill	Frat/Sor	Sylvan	Cam Cen Cir
2:30	2:40	2:43	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00
3:30	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:00
4:30	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:50	4:55	5:00
5:30	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00
16:30	6:40	6:43	6:47	6:50	6:55	7:00
7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00
8:30	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:50	8:55	9:00
9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:00

Extra runs between noon and 2 PM on Saturdays.

take Annie Hauler to the mall & back!
Hampshire Mall

Homosexual rights subject of Calif. vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The decade that carried homosexuality from whispers and scholarly studies to loud national debate reaches a milestone next month with the first statewide vote on rights of homosexuals.

On Nov. 7, when Californians decide Proposition 6, they will vote on a question stated against homosexuals' rights. The proposal would require school boards to fire or refuse to hire any teacher judged unfit because of public homosexuality or advocacy of homosexuality.

Critics say the proposed law would clamp a tight lid on teachers' rights to speak out in support of civil rights for homosexuals, in or out of the classroom. Advocates say such rights are outweighed by those of parents.

Latest public opinion polls indicate the vote will be close. The initiative is one of the most emotion-charged on the ballot.

Coming nearly 10 years after a New York City bar riot signaled the beginning of the gay rights movement, Proposition 6 will be the first statewide test of public sentiment on a right rebuffed by voters in several cities recently — that of homosexuals to jobs.

On one side is a conservative state senator, John Briggs, who appeared with singer Anita Bryant in Miami, Fla., in 1977 to lead the first widely publicized repeal of a gay rights ordinance. He returned with an evangelical vow of all-out war against homosexuals.

On the other side, arguing that current law can deal with improper classroom behavior and that Briggs is trampling human rights, stand most major elected state officials, a dozen school boards, leading clergy and a staunch conservative, former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Briggs concedes he came up with the homosexual issue to boost his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He trailed badly in the polls and dropped out before the June primary.

However, he garnered 500,000 signatures on petitions to qualify the initiative on the November ballot.

"It's the hottest social issue since Reconstruction," he said.

Harvey Milk, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and self-professed homosexual, has debated Briggs on the proposition and charges the senator is just using the issue.

TURN TO PAGE 14

The UMass Marching Band is getting ready for what is going to be the biggest weekend of the season. It will all begin Friday night, October 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall with the fourth annual "Mutlibands" Concert. The free event will be open to everyone. Featured performances will include the University Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Marimbas, Jazz Band and Jazz Combo. The evening will be topped off by the ruffle of drums and the blaze of trumpets of the Minuteman Marching Band. This musical event will kick off the Homecoming game against UConn, Saturday at Alumni Stadium. A large crowd is expected to be on hand, including the return of the UMass Alumni. (Collegian file photo)

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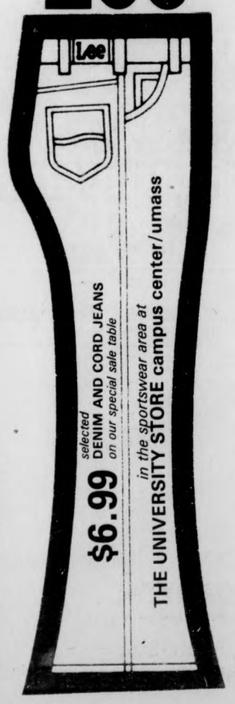

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Black women to present show in SUB

By CANDY CARLON
Collegian Staff

"The Varied Voices of Black Women" will fill the Student Union Ballroom Oct. 29, 8 p.m.

The concert will feature musicians Linda Tillery, Mary Watkins, Gwen Avery and poet, Pat Parker. The music and poetry will focus on the strengths and culture of Black women in their struggle against oppression.

The musical styles of the artists range from blues, rhythm and blues, jazz, gospel and classical.

Mary Watkins, a pianist, composer and arranger, has toured with Holly Near and recorded an album, "Something Moving," on the Olivia label.

Gwen Avery, who has a powerful blues and gospel voice, performs on the West Coast women's music circuit. Avery is scheduled to record an album on Olivia Records next year.

Linda Tillery made her musical debut at age 19, at the Fillmore in San Francisco. She has recorded with Santana and Boz Scaggs, as well as recording a solo album, "Linda Tillery," also on the Olivia label.

Pat Parker's first book of poetry was published in 1971 and since then she has written four books of poetry and published a collection. Parker also is a lyricist on Mary Watkin's ablum.

The concert is being sponsored by the Five College Women's Network, which includes women and Third World organizations from Smith and Hampshire Colleges and UMass. Tickets for the concert are available at Tix.

Read the Collegian

A new division of the Amherst Police Dept. is the Traffic Enforcement Patrol. Headed by Tom O'Connor, it is the first State funded safety patrol in Massachusetts. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

29 enrolled

Amherst High studies here

By SUSAN DICKSON
Collegian Staff

That "awfully young-looking" student in your class might very well be a high school freshman.

Most students at UMass are probably unaware that students from Amherst Regional High School are enrolled in classes here. The younger students are part of a program which was started more than 14 years ago, according to Instructional Director at the high school, John Adams.

Adams said there are now 29 students from the high school taking courses at UMass. Of these students, 17 are taking the courses for credit and a dozen are auditing them.

Adams said the students are not allowed to take a course at the university that is also offered at the high school. The students must also get the permission of the appropriate high school department.

Although the high school students were once able to take courses free of charge, the university now charges the students the standard fee for a course.

A similar program at Amherst College does not require them to pay.

According to Amherst College Registrar Gerald Mager, the agreement between the College and the high school dates back seven years. It is an attempt to bring the town and college closer together, he said.

Dr. William Tunis, former Dean of Admissions at UMass, agreed the program not only affords capable high school students the chance to study at college level, but is a courtesy extended to the town of Amherst as well. Tunis said the high school students are allowed to choose their courses only after University students have registered.

Adams said in the past the program has been extremely successful.

Because it is inconvenient for the students to leave the school and travel to the University, Adams believes those students involved are generally highly motivated and tend to do very well.

Although the majority of the high school students are enrolled in University foreign language courses, areas such as English, math, engineering, and art history are also studied by the students.

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Editorial

Add/Drop and Special Programs

Now that the faculty union has settled its contract dispute with the university, it is time for the students to either define our sphere of influence within the faculty-administration bargaining system, or be left out in the cold while these two decide our futures for us. One way we can begin to have an influence in the governance process on campus is to follow closely and take part in faculty senate research projects and debates on issues that directly affect our academic life at UMass. Two such issues are the duration of the add/drop period and the status of special programs.

The historical facts about the add/drop period speak for themselves. Prior to 1973, students were allowed 8 weeks to drop a course and one week to add a course. That year the faculty senate decided to extend the add period to 20 academic days while shortening the drop period to coincide with the add period. According to the Faculty Senate this was sufficient time for students to feel out a course load and the teaching methods of the professors. At that meeting the faculty senate also extended the time for students to sign up for the pass/fail option from one day to twenty days. In 1975 the faculty senate again revised the add/drop and pass fail option policies, this time shortening the period for both from 20 to 10 days. This is the current policy.

The Faculty Senate shortened the deadline for adding and dropping courses to cut down class 'disruptions'. The Student Senate recently passed a proposal to extend the add/drop period so students will have the opportunity to make more "rational choices" about their academic pursuits. Considering that many universities allow students to drop courses after midterms, and the fact that 49 percent of the students here would like the add/drop period to be extended, it would not seem to be too unreasonable to expect the faculty senate to pass an extension proposal.

It may not seem unreasonable, but reason rarely governs at UMass. What must be done in order to assure that the Student Senate's proposal has a fair hearing is for students to show up and show support for the measure at faculty meetings like the one being held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the "Howard Johnson Room" of the Chenoweth lab. If you are interested in discussing the issue before the meeting and helping to plan strategies for lobbying the faculty senate, there is a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 426 Student Union.

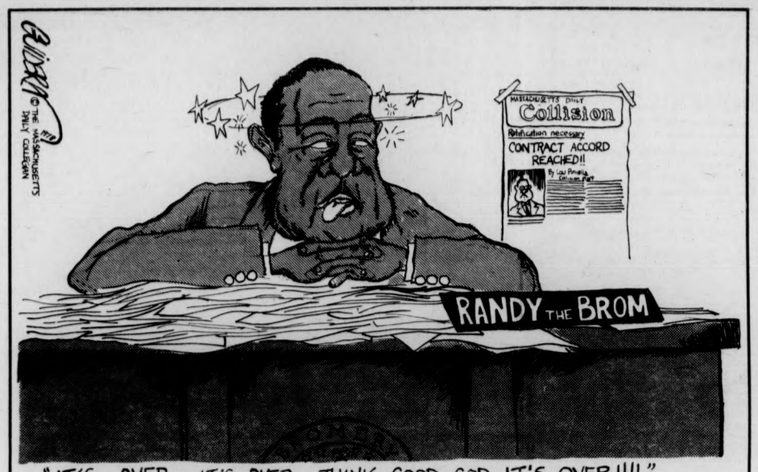
A proposal to reconsider the status of Special Programs at UMass will also be before the faculty senate Thursday. Special Programs are those academic areas that have traditionally been neglected by this and most other universities; for example, Women's Studies, CCEBS, The Bilingual Collegiate Program, International Programs, and the Internship Program. Special Programs also has a number of 03 employees working within it; workers who fill roles analogous to those in traditional departments but don't receive the state health and fringe benefits or salaries their counterparts in traditional departments receive.

Special Programs is also woefully underrepresented in the faculty senate. For example, Women's Studies has no representation as a department under the present system.

In order to provide a Special Programs service at UMass which is rewarding for both students and faculty, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is pushing for a 10th Dean to be appointed to oversee these programs, along with clearcut procedures for tenure within the Special Programs departments and equal pay and benefits for the employees who are now classified "03".

Attendance at the Thursday night meeting will do much to convince the faculty that special programs were created to fill a student need and that need has not changed. In a period of revisions in the academic program, it is essential to make ourselves known on issues in order to have any influence. Add/Drop and Special Programs are a good place to start.

All editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.



To the Editor:

Homecoming important for Greeks

To the Editor:

To the general campus, Homecoming is probably just a name given to some weekend in the fall--maybe connected to some a home football game or some parade that goes on somewhere... But Homecoming in the Greek Area is something of far greater significance than these vague connections.

Among the Greek fraternities and sororities at UMass Homecoming marks the annual return of graduated chapter members; a time to renew old bonds with the Alumni. As in many University groups Greeks depend on Alumni for various kinds of support: chapter advisors, "life-after-college" consultants, ["life-during-college" consultants], financial aids, and most of all old friends. For these reasons, among others, individual houses as well as the Area as a whole have put many weeks of planning and anticipation into the upcoming Homecoming weekend. Each house honors returning members with brunches, luncheons, dinners and date parties--often in the tradition of many years past. A great time is expected at the Float Parade Friday evening and then full attendance at the game on Saturday. Once again if tradition holds, most Greeks--Alumni and Actives--should be cheering on the team from the same stadium section. Many houses have their own traditional events: Open Houses, Bingo games, happy hours at the Pub or Scupper after the game, etc.

For all the work devoted to the 1978 Homecoming Weekend, it should be exceptionally great for all those who participate. And we hope the dorms, off campus, [etc.] members of the University will join us in the open festivities and have as good a time as we plan to at the Float Parade Friday evening and at the UMass-UConn game on Saturday afternoon.

Amy Eldridge-Greek Council Public Relations Chairwoman

I-91 bust story divisive

To the Editor:

I am appalled by your lack of judgment and sensitivity in the recent page-one story of the police bust on I-91. However, as a newcomer to UMass, I have been told that such lapses of responsibility are a common occurrence around your offices.

While the details of the bust aren't known (members of GPA are working now to uncover the facts in the case), the whole affair reeks of police entrapment. The charges are ludicrous; the men involved were probably doing no more (and more than likely a lot less!) than what goes on in any dorm on campus every Friday and Saturday night. To those of us in the gay community, it is obvious that this bust is a scare tactic concocted by the police to divide us and undermine our popular support.

In running such a story on the front page, you have only succeeded in adding more fuel to the homophobic attitudes that exist on this campus. And whatever the outcome of the cases, you have probably contributed to the ruin of several lives by publishing the names and addresses of the men involved. Not to mention the people who may be attacked and beaten in the future by those very people to whom such stories appeal. It can happen. And it does! Just read of the recent rash of beatings in the Boston area.

Whatever your motives were for choosing to print such a story, they can only be regarded as sensation journalism at its worst. Will you do a follow-up story to try to find out the truth of this matter? Probably not. I thought that the **Collegian** *was a place where students were to learn how to become responsible journalists. I suppose that this is just one of the many illusions which will be shattered during my stay here.*

C. Conley
Northampton

I-91 arrest story sensationalized

To the Editor:

The membership of the People's Gay Alliance wishes to express its outrage at the **Collegian** *coverage of the I-91 Rest Area arrests. We do not challenge the right and the responsibility of the campus media to report local news. Rather, we oppose the methodology and the motive of the front page article in the 23 October 1978 issues of the* **Collegian**.

The article was superficial in its coverage of the background and details of the event, but unnecessarily explicit, detailed, and sensationalistic in its reportage of the names and addresses of accused individuals, most of whom have no connection to the University community. This kind of yellow journalism represents gross demogoguery in its appeal to the irrational fears, anxieties, and stereotypes of campus residents concerning Gay people.

We can only view this reportage as an attack on the local Gay community. It is indicative of the current national backlash against the civil rights of Gay people in America. The article made no attempt to elaborate the background of the arrests, the relationship between the purported rape several weeks earlier and the recent arrests, or any critique of the ethics of police entrapment of consenting adults. This is grossly unfair to the 16 arrested men who are only accused of "crimes." This leads us to question the motives and biases of the campus press which sensationalizes an event of remote interest to the campus community.

The **Collegian** *will not directly address the issue of sexual violence against women on this campus, but will underscore, through front page coverage, the sexual behavior of consenting adults on a neighboring, off-campus interstate highway. We deplore this irresponsible iournalism and view it as an expression of the pervasive homophobia on this campus.*

The People's Gay Alliance

Raise the stipends

To the Editor:

The University is bleeding off its own resources. At a time when departments are actively recruiting graduate students to UMass, they are making living conditions in the university housing intolerable. The stipends for graduate students have to be increased if quality students are to remain and attracted to the Amherst campus.

A graduate student came to talk to me about how frustrating the current Rent Strike is developing. Some of his colleagues have received their eviction notices. Their backs are up against the wall and it appears that the university may be winning the battle. But at the same time, cutting its own throat.

This particular student is paying $214/month. His university stipend equals $2600/yr. This means that he is paying 71 Percent of his money to the university for rent. Is this how the university is going to attract others to Amherst?

Raise the stipends.

Paul Logue Jr.
Amherst

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian*, or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

BILL SUNDSTROM

The conditions underlying the revolt

Sociologists, economists, political scientists, social activists, logical positivists, Marxian theorists, astrologists, linguists, theologists, martial artists, pop musicologists, cryogenecists, scatologists, podiatrists, bokonists, cowists, Taoists, Maoists, cannabists, coprologists and liberal democrats.

They're all trying to explain that curious phenomenon known as taxpayer revolt...and without much success.

The commonly observed drift of American political sentiment toward the right, which has made itself very evident in causes like California's Proposition 13, has been tied to a number of factors.

Conservatives, of course, have attributed the whole thing to America's "coming to its senses," a rejection of wasteful government spending, unfair affirmative action programs, excessive leniency for criminals, etc. But much of the present conservatism—whether it be in the form of taxpayer revolt, voter sentiment in elections and primaries or the more extreme actions of the Ku Klux Klan and anti-gay forces—is an expression of a frightening irrationality by the American public.

That irrationality has hit close to campus in the recent past. Monday night the Amherst Town Meeting voted in its own version of Proposition 13. The advisory measure to limit property taxation in town to 2.5 percent valuation is a local edition of the statewide Proposition 2.5, which is in the legislature and will be a non-binding referendum question in the November election.

Taxpayer revolts, which have thusfar taken the form of limits to property taxation, are perhaps the least sensible means of cutting down taxes. Ironically, they wreak the most havoc on the levels of government where citizens have the greatest input into tax spending decisions—the town and local levels. And tax revolts offer no direction for where cuts should be made—they merely direct "public officials" to make possibly arbitrary decisions.

As such, taxpayer revolt is fated to prove ineffective in eliminating the waste in government—cuts will be made in programs, not in bureaucrats.

> ...the more extreme the right wing tendencies, the less they generally display an appeal to rational consideration of the issues. Gay oppression, like the oppression of women and minorities, appeals to the ignorance of, and stereotypes held by, people...

Other trends in popular and unpopular American politics alike are no less encouraging. In Massachusetts, Edward J. King's apparent lead in the race for governor still has liberals in the country's most liberal state with jaws hanging. In California, Proposition 6 on the November ballot would require the firing of school teachers and administrators who were believed to be homosexual. The proposal has been compared with the McCarthyism of the '50s in light of the witchhunts that would doubtless occur if it were enacted.

Alfred "Skip" Robinson of the United League will be visiting campus November 2 to speak on the mobilization of the KKK in his native Tupelo, Mississippi.

The more extreme the right-wing tendencies, the less they generally display an appeal to rational consideration of the issues. Gay oppression, like oppression of women and minorities, appeals to the ignorance of, and stereotypes held by, people.

But the source of the coming conservatism lies deeper in the American cultural, economic and political systems. Economically, the recession from which the country is still recovering has left people fighting for jobs and positions in educational institutions. The opposition to affirmative action represents more than a mobilization of right-wing and capitalist forces. It is also the expression of anger by white males who see their jobs and dreams of upward mobility, the small reward for their sacrifices in the workplace, being threatened.

So any politicians and reformers who hope to reverse the trend had better take care not to ignor the conditions underlying movements like taxpayer revolt. Who wouldn't be distressed with a government that spends incredible amount of money but can't help people find jobs? An appeal to rationality in the face of its opposite requires figuring out what's rational first. Old-fashioned liberalism doesn't seem very successful at that task.

***Bill Sundstrom** is Editor-in-Chief of the* **Collegian**.

MASS. PIRG

The high cost of mail fraud

STUDENTS! Beat the high cost of Christmas... ...we know students' budgets are tight all year 'round. And Christmas is a time when you want things to be special. That's why we're offering you, for the first time, our new line of soft, luxurious towels at a fraction of the market price. This handsome set is made of a plushy, textured rayon that comes in four exquisite colors: wedgewood, moss, golden rod and dusty rose.

We at G. Sterling Mitchel's feel that one of the best ways to promote our new line is to let individuals try them out. In the spring, when our products come to the finer stores in your area, we'll already have pleased customers waiting to make a purchase. Ordering to our manufacturer's outlet keeps your costs down. So order today! Limit: 3 sets per customer.

MAIL TO: G. Sterling Mitche's Mfg., 240 Commerce St., Tacoma, Wash. 04661. Postage and handling included. Allow 30 days for delivery.

For many of you the above ad has captivated your interest and is about to do the same to your wallet. Had you swallowed the bait, the "handsome set of towels" you would receive shortly before Christmas would bear a striking resemblence to HANDI-WIPES, a type of towel used to wipe-up kitchen spills. Local markets offer them for approximately 59 cents.

This type of mail fraud is called low-price trap. Prospects are lured into believing they're being offered a deal. In the end, products are frequently of inferior quality, never delivered or not what they bargained for. The latter is true for this example advertisement. It hardly strays from the truth. Afterall, according to Webster a "towel (toul) n. is a cloth or paper for drying anything by wiping." The appeal of this ad is based on the consumer's assumption of a familiar word and the rest is constructed for persuasive purposes.

It is the gullability of the American public that keeps these fraudulent schemes flourishing. The variety is endless, but the intent is to prey on the rich and poor alike. Because prior warning is your best protection, here is a rundown of some of the most common mail scams in the marketplace today: Fake contests, missing heirs, charity rackets, debt-consolidation, auto insurance frauds, land deals, work-at-home offers, medical frauds, correspondence schools and finally self-improvement programs. Two areas worth elaborating are unordered and ordered merchandise.

If you receive any item in the mail that is not from a charitable organization requesting a donation, federal law states this can be considered an unconditional gift. You are under no obligation to pay. Any forthcoming bills would be considered an intrusion of your rights.

For ordered merchandise, you can expect:

to receive the merchandise at the specified period of time;

if no time is stated, you should expect your order within 30 days;

When items cannot be shipped within 30 days the company must give you the opportunity to cancel the order and receive a refund. You should expect to be notified of the delay and given a free means to reply (postage-paid postcard).

If the shipping delay is *less* than 30 days, you may cancel your order or agree to a new shipping time.

If the delay is for *more* than 30 days, your express consent to the delay must be given. If not, the seller must return your money within the first 30 days of the delay.

You should receive a full refund within seven business days after your order is cancelled.

The several exceptions to the rules are: magazine subscriptions and other serial deliveries, except for initial shipment; seeds or growing plants, c.o.d. orders, negative option plans (when the seller is notified if you don't plan to purchase) and credit orders where the consumer is not charged prior to shipment of the item.

Annually, consumers are fleeced hundreds of thousands of dollars by dishonest mail-order firms. To avoid being taken in, a general rule-of-thumb to be remembered is: If is sound too good to be true—it probably is!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
Monday through Friday of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

To The Editor:

Mass. long overdue for bottle bill

To the Editor:

It has been two years since the Bottle Bill was defeated in the 1976 referendum by 0.8% of the vote. But the bill has not died. The Committee for the Bottle Bill believes that due to the high anti-Bottle Bill budget ($1.3 million) and the lies purported by the out-of-state bottling industries, the public was misinformed about the bill and if they had another chance the voters would have voted for the bill. Since that time, the committee has brought the bill before the legislature. Last spring, the House voted in favor of the bill by 10 votes but it lost in the Senate after a heartbreaking "con" vote from the president to break the tied floor vote. This spring, the bill once again will be brought before the legislature by MassPIRG, but until that time the bill will have to overcome two major obstacles.

First, Senator Robert Hall from the Fitchburg area has placed the Bottle Bill on the referendum for this November 7 election. Hall, who personally favors the bill, has continuously voted against it on the Senate floor in response to his constituencies' opposition to the Bottle Bill in the state wide referendum campaign in 1976. At a Bottle Bill rally in September, Hall stated, "If the voters show me they've changed their minds, then I'll be more than happy to support this measure the next time around."

Secondly, the bill's life for the next few years may depend on who wins the governor's race in November. Ed King, Democrat candidate, has almost promised to veto the bill if it passes in the legislature. Meanwhile, Frank Hatch, a cosponsor of the bill, has promised to push for its passage. Also, in the Springfield area, incumbent representative Zarod who is against the bill is up for re-election. His opponent Lovejoy is in favor of the bill. Although MassPIRG cannot endorse any political candidate, it would like to make public both candidate's stand on this issue.

Now the question may be raised as to what can we do as students. MassPIRG has been active organizing students around the bill. Every Saturday since September students have been traveling to the Fitchburg area to do door to door petitioning to inform the public of the referendum and the bill's attributes. If interested in petitioning this Saturday or Nov. 4 call the MassPIRG office in Amherst 256-6434 or stop by the PIRG office 423B SUB. Also every weeknight students from the 5-college area are conducting a phone poll for the Fitchburg area. If you are a resident of Ashburnham, Ashby, Bolten, Fitchburg, Gardner, Holden, Lancaster, Loeminster, Princeton, Sterling, Townsend, or Westminister, please send for an absentee ballot or vote directly on November 7; yes on question 8. Also, every Wednesday a table will be set up on the concourse to inform the public of the bill, explain what they can do to help, and have students sign a petition to be presented before a public hearing in March.

Compared to its New England neighbors, Massachusetts is long overdue for returnable bottles and cans. The Bill's benefits as far as improving the economy, employment, saving energy, and cleaning up the environment far outweigh any costs of inconvenience. Maine, Connecticut, and Vermont have successfully implemented similar legislation. It is time Massachusetts had one too, and students can be the driving force behind the passage of the Bottle Bill.

Michael Yaffe
MassPIRG

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Vision Showcase
(formerly House of Vision)
Kent Whalen — Licensed Optician
We also carry fashion styles by Diane Von Furstenberg & Oscar Dela Renta
We are Specialists in:
• Fashion Eyewear
• Contact Lenses
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• Free Adjustments Anytime
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Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley 584-8324

Beautiful people serve you at
Time Out
½ Gal. Miller or Bud 2.90
Always Happy Hour Prices
Super Sandwiches
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Join the Semester at Sea, affiliated with the University of Colorado, for an *unparalleled international educational experience*. Sail from Los Angeles February 15, by way of the Orient, South Asia, and the Mediterranean. Applications now being accepted.
For Free Color Brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, Taj Mahal Building, P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills, CA 92654. Telephone (800) 854-0195 (toll-free outside California) (714) 581-6720 (in California). SS. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, of Liberian registry.
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FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!
Neil Simon's California Suite
A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER.
CAROLYN JONES JAMES DRURY
Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?
If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident.
It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture.
We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.
O'Keefe Canadian Ale
O'Keefe Golden Ale
It's too good to gulp.
Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY.

JOGGING SHOE SPECIAL
A special purchase of Bata jogging shoes in blue and rust
for only $6.99
while they last!
in the sportswear area at
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

★ Gay rights a voting issue

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

"At first I thought he was sincere. But having met him three different times in debates, I realize he is lying in his teeth on the issues and he knows it," Milk said. "He comes from the same school of politics that Hitler did — playing on people's fears."

Opponents of the initiative have taken out newspaper and broadcast ads and in many areas provided speakers to various groups. Milk notes that in selected areas like San Francisco, "where gays feel more secure," there is a door-to-door effort.

The campaign against the initiative, spearheaded by divergent groups of homosexual rights activists, has recruited broad suport.

The California Federation of Teachers, other unions, most major newspapers and civil rights leaders argue that it is unnecessary, was proposed to pamper Briggs' ego and is a threat to constitutional rights.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who maintains a low-key support for homosexual rights, has generally shied away from the issue, saying only, "I think the laws we have on the books are adequate."

When specifically asked for his view on Proposition 6, Brown said, "As far as people's private lives — religious, sexual, political — I believe that the right to privacy is a very important protection, and I think that it ought to be very vigorously enforced at all levels."

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

General Meeting for all members and interested people
Tonight, CC 803 (or check elevator schedule)

If you cannot attend, please call
Karen at 256-8040 or
Lou at 253-2424

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
TIRES CASH & CARRY Wholesale to the public
WE CAN ARRANGE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES MOUNTED.
MICHELIN - FIRESTONE - PIRELLI - GOODYEAR - LEE - SEIBERLING - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - CONTINENTAL - DUNLOP PLUS - OTHER MAJOR BRANDS. SUPERCEDES ALL OTHER ADS
SNOW TIRE SALE COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ELSEWHERE.
A NOTE ABOUT COMPARING PRICES. ALL OF OUR TIRES ARE: MAJOR BRAND. TUBELESS. PREMIUM. FIRST LINE. AND GUARANTEED. THEY ARE NOT: BLEMS WHICH CARRY NO GUARANTEE FOR RIDE OR APPEARANCE. SECONDS WHICH ARE NOT GUARANTEED, OR STAMPED N/A (NOT ADJUSTABLE). SO WHEN YOU COMPARE PRICES ASK WHAT YOU ARE GETTING. AFTER ALL IT'S YOUR MONEY.

BIAS PLY SNOW TIRES

SIZE	TYPE	SALE PRICE
A78x13	Lee Bk	19.95
B78x13	B.F.G. Bk	23.95
C78x13	T & C Bk	26.95
C78x14	Lee Bk	23.95
C78x14	B.F.G. Bk	25.95
E78x14	Lee Bk	25.95
E78x14	B.F.G. Bk	27.95
F78x14	Lee Bk	26.95
F78x14	B.F.G. Bk	29.95
G78x14	Lee Bk	28.95
G78x14	B.F.G. Bk	30.95
H78x14	Lee Bk	29.95
H78x14	B.F.G. Bk	32.95
560x15	Gulf Wht.	20.95
600x15	Armst. Bk	24.95
G78x15	Lee Bk	28.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Bk	31.95
H78x15	B.F.G. Bk	32.95
L78x15	Lee Wht.	36.95
L78x15	B.F.G. Wht.	38.95

RADIAL SNOW TIRES

SIZE	TYPE	SALE PRICE
BR78x13	Lee Hi-Trac	38.95
BR78x13	B.F.G. XTP	42.95
DR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	42.95
DR78x14	B.F.G. XTP	46.95
ER78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	43.95
ER78x14	B.F.G. XTP	47.95
FR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	45.95
FR78x14	B.F.G. XTP	49.95
GR78x14	T & C Steel	57.95
HR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	49.95
FR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	46.95
GR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	48.95
GR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	53.95
HR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	50.95
HR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	55.95
LR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	54.95
LR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	60.95

XTP and HI-TRAC [illegible] the most modern rubber compounds for radial snow tires. They give stud grip action without the danger of studs.

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WHITE WALLS WHERE AVAIL.
ADD $2.00 PER TIRE.

SAVE-ON-TIRES
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST
CASH AND CARRY
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OR
MASTER CHARGE
OPEN:
MON.-FRI.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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586-2544

Now... the finest assortment of Deli Foods are yours at A&P
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price only in the Amherst A&P store.
You get the best from A&P's full service delicatessen. Enjoy home style meals without home cooking by taking your pick from all the beautifully prepared meats, salads, entrees and cheeses from 'round the world. Perfect for snacks, meals and especially parties! Depend on us to make your next party a food success.
DOMESTIC-STORE SLICED Cooked Ham $1.39 ½ lb.
Store Sliced-Wide BOLOGNA $1.29 lb.
Store Sliced Genoa SALAMI $1.49 ½ lb.
Store Sliced PASTRAMI $1.99 lb.
Hebrew National-All Beef Store Sliced SALAMI $1.29 ½ lb.
White American Store Sliced CHEESE $1.69 lb.
Store Sliced-Domestic Cheese PROVOLONE $2.19 lb.
Imported Cheese JARLSBERG $2.79 lb.
HOT TAKE-OUT FOODS
BARBECUED SPARE RIBS $2.29 lb.
BARBECUED CHICKEN $1.19 lb.
CHILI DOGS 3 FOR $1
Fresh Salad EGG and POTATO 69¢ lb.
With Sauce MEAT BALLS $1.99 lb.
Baked-in-Store FRESH BAGELS 12 for 99¢
Italian BEAN SALAD $1.09 lb.
Fresh-Creamy COLE SLAW 59¢ lb.
Fresh-Creamy RICE PUDDING 89¢ lb.
AMHERST SHOPPERS PARK
Rt. 9 & University Drive

Alumni to aid seniors

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Alumni Skills Bank opens tonights at the Campus Center, 8 p.m. "to help seniors to learn what to expect in their first-job search experience," according to program coordinator Anne Shewe.

The program, sponsored by the UMass Placement Office, will include four sessions over the next two months, each consisting of panel and informal discussions with alumni who have successfully entered the work force. Beer, wine and cheese will be served.

According to Shewe , a total of 24 alumni, both recent and not so recent, will participate. Five alumni are involved in tonight's session aimed at helping engineering majors.

The following session on Nov. 1 is for natural sciences, mathematics, food science and natural resources majors. The third session is scheduled Nov. 15th, for business administration masters degree candidates.

The last session on Nov. 29 will be held for students majoring in humanities and fine arts, education, and social and behavioral sciences.

"Placement is a growing area. "Students are more concerned about getting a job when they graduate. It's nice to have contacts through alumni out there," Shewe said.

Senator indicted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)— Just two weeks before November elections, a federal grand jury indicted Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., yesterday on conflict of interest charges in connection with an alleged $100,000 influence-peddling scheme.

The indictment, which climaxed a year-long nationally publicized investigation that reached the White House, accused Eilberg of illegally getting paid for helping his law firm arrange a $14.5 million federal grant.

The one-count indictment charged the 57-year-old congressman with pocketing the money for getting Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital a Com munity Serivces Administration grant for an addition.

Eilberg, who is running for a seventh term in Congress, got national publicity last winter when it was disclosed he asked President Carter to fire David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

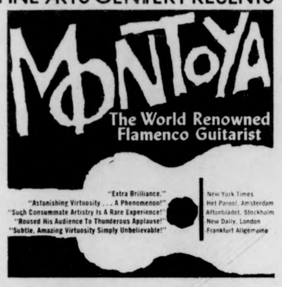
Office of the President
2 work study
1 non-work study
Administrative Aid/Office Research

Campus-Wide Committees
Housing Exemption Board
Discipline Board
Foreign Language Requirement Review Board
and many more

Come by 420 SU

An Equal Opportunity Employer

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS



Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

Free Film

MENS LIVES
Oct. 26, Thursday
in
Grayson Lounge
All Welcome

UPCOMING HALLOWEEN PARTY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
White Night/all white liquors 50c all night (gin, vodka, tequila, rum) plus Dance Contest/Cash prizes 1st, 2nd, 3rd (cover 50c)
Proper attire required/"No jeans and sneakers"
Free munchies/Bottled beer 75c
Quonset/Route 9, Hadley, Mass./253-9214

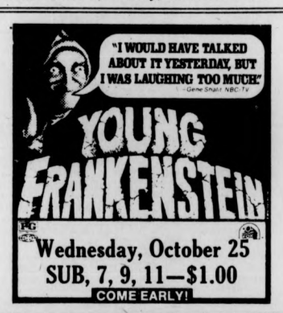
HEX MARKS THE SPOT

Pardon the geometry . . . but that's the shape of our mirrors at Great "X". And what a reflection on you. At Great "X" the shape of your hair starts taking on new dimensions of class and personality. No fancy angles. No facials. No skin treatments. Just the greatest hairstyling value in town.

Put the hex on outrageous prices . . . with a Great "X" haircut. More than 50 Great "X" hexes, from New Hampshire to Texas. Look around, we might be right in your home town!

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
NO APPOINTMENT . . . . EVER

HAMPSHIRE MALL
HADLEY



Wednesday, October 25
SUB, 7, 9, 11—$1.00
COME EARLY!

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
• 7th ANNUAL BLOODY MARY BREAKFAST •
(Pitcher of Bloody Marys, 2 Eggs, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Home Fries, Toast or Muffins, Coffee)
2.99
After the Game
D.J. Sullivan
"Celebrating Our Tenth Anniversary"
• Sing-a-Long •
• Contests •
• 3 'til 7 •
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Entertainment

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

the paul taylor dance company

Tuesday November 7 8 pm
Cloven Kingdom, Polaris, Airs
Wednesday, November 8 8 pm
Diggity, Private Domain, Esplanade

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale: General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN $2.00 til 2:30 MATINEES EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI. & SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

INTERIORS PG 2:00-7:40-9:50
"Comes a Horseman" PG 2:00-7:15-9:55
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R If they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
GOIN' SOUTH PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
THE WIZ G 2:00-7:15-9:55

Adult Entertainment
Majestic Cinema
84 Cottage Street
E'hampton, MA. 527-2346
Oct. 25-31
DADDY - 7:30
FOXY LADY - 8:50
Mat. Thurs. & Fri.
Under 21 not admitted

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
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NOW, Ends Tuesday
eves—7:00 and 9:00
De Broca's Crowning Touch !

"KING OF HEARTS"
ALAN BATES
(New 35mm Print!)
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Tonight in Thompson 104
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Sponsored by UMass Hillel

les Violons du BAL

"Not since *Hiroshima Mon Amour* has there been so deeply personal and so creatively exciting a film."
—Judith Crist, *New York*

Written and directed by Michel Drach

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(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW-TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R
Starring: JOHN BELUSHI
Today at (TLS 4:45) 7:00 9:15
You Are Cordially Invited To Robert Altman's A Wedding PG
STARRING: CAROL BURNETT
Today at (TLS 4:45) 7:00 9:15
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play PG
A NEW COMEDY THRILLER
Today at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER PG
The Greatest Stuntman Alive
Today at (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday and Saturday at Midnite all seats $2.00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

HATCH BAR
presents

image
Friday & Saturday
October 27 & 28
$2.00 cover

BLUE WALL BAR

Saturday, October 28

JOHN MORGAN

4-8
Right after the UMass-UConn game

Scuba course invites UM to take a dive

Would you like to spend a week diving in the Florida Keys during January, enrolled in a university accredited, advanced diver education course? How about enrolled in an accredited Coral Reef Ecology course? Both possibilities are real options offered to you this January by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Diver Education Extension Program (UMass Project DEEP).

The first course (January 3-10) is a NAUI sanctioned Sport Diving Course geared to continue dive training beyond the basic certification level and to give participants experience in diver rescue, underwater navigation, wreck diving, night diving, and deep diving. It costs $200 and is worth two GPI credits (PE100-G10). The second course (January 11-18) is an intesive introduction to Coral Reef Ecology which combines classroom work with actual underwater observation on the living coral reefs of Key Largo, Florida. It costs $210 and is worth two credit in Zoology (ZOO 590A). Cost of both courses covers instruction, dives, lodging and meals.

The Florida Keys, where the courses are held, comprise the most colorful dive scenario in the United States. The water is Caribbean blue and temperate. The visibility is usually 50-100 feet. John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, where all dives are made, boasts 100 square miles of protected reef system that abounds in corals and beautiful tropical marine life.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
PRESENTS
THE 17TH ANNUAL

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

MOCK GAMBLING CASINO
PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY

Sat., Oct. 28, 1978 First Floor, Campus Center

7:30 DOORS OPEN
9:00 ROYALTY VOTING CEASES
10:00 CROWNING OF ROYAL PERSONNEL
11:00 AUCTION BEGINS (USING PLAY MONEY WON DURING EVENING)

$1.00 Admission: allows you $1,000 play money.
Additional money available.

Spikers set for final run

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

If walls could only talk, or so they say. What noises or sounds would utter from the plaster if walls had mouths installed. The insides of NOPE gym sound away with the thumps of volleyballs, of sneakers squeaking on a waxy floor, or the voices of a coach saying "We're gonna do the basics". All these sounds have been stored in these walls since the start of volleyball season last September 23. And, with two-thirds of the season gone, these sounds reflect the efforts of a 12-5 season.

Some of the members of the women's volleyball team spoke of the season so far with optimism and a feeling of cooperation with one another. Said Chris Perron, "We've the ability, and also a lot of talent, so we're winning more games than last year." Co-captain Joyce Gresl added, "We're playing a lot better than last year. Both mentally and physically, we're a stronger team." Another co-captain, Pat McGrath, said "We have the potential to go a long way this year; if we get our emotional and physical aspects together, we'll do well in the URI tourney November 4th."

The volleyball coaches also reflected on the past month with satisfaction. "We do have a good record," JV coach Paul Bauer said, "and with six or seven playing dates left, we shouldn't lose any more matches, because we're psyched now." Said head coach Mike Rhodes, "We've been successful so far; any time you take a losing team and get it winning, you got to believe we're progressing. After losing three out of the last four matches, we're starting a 'new season'; starting Thursday, against Mount Holyoke, we hope to get ourselves out of this current mire we're in."

And the walls resound with that one word--"we".

charlie's

RAINTREE
Appearing
Friday and Saturday
Entertainment Tonight

good food & drink
1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Sound Design 8-track tape deck with speakers, $45 or BO. Call Phil, 546-6124.

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Vega camper body, in good cond., mechanically perfect. Radials, roofrack, FM stereo, CB, tent, curtains and mattress. BO over $1000. Call Bob, 665-3958.

1971 Ford Torino, 2 dr. auto, #104, runs great, $775, call Paul, 256-8207.

74 Audi 100LS, new st. blt. radials, good body, needs work, call Amy, 549-5815, 11 p.m.

71 Toyota Corona, good condition, $600 or best offer, 655-7566.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

64 Volvo 1225, rblt. eng., clutch, brks., AM/FM, Calif. lic., runs fine, $1000. 549-0107.

1974 AMC Matador, 1700 or best offer, call 546-6692, after 6 p.m.

69 VW, sticker, $165, Frank, 549-2742, 6-7 p.m.

1968 MG Midget, excellent condition, wire wheels, runs great, $1150, 584-7277.

1969 Camaro, runs well, 253-5081, Erick.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

University Park apts., 1 bdr. apt., unfurnished, available immediately, $210 mo., util. incl., rent pd. through Oct., call 256-8451.

Lovely furnished home in Easthampton, kitchen, bath, phone, 20 minute drive, call 527-5420, ask for Mrs. Anderson.

FOR SALE

Smith-Cor. auto. ret. typewriter, cartridge, hardly used, ask. $140, 546-4631.

Receiver, Kenwood KR-440, 25 watts, $185, skis—Graves competition 190's w/ Solomon bindings & Lotork safety device, $135. Kneissl white wing 200's w/ Cober bindings & Lotork safety, $100. Graves 180's w/ Solomon bindings, $75, call Larry, 546-5411.

Complete scuba outfit, all new Scuba-Pro equipment. Call 665-3027.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A printer, perfect cond., $300 or BO, 549-1415, p.m.

1973 Dodge Tradesman van B-100, 6 cyl., 3-speed, runs well, good tires, many extras, $2400, call 772-0059, keep trying.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

Part-time helpers to attach hooks to mailboxes in Amherst, Belchertown and Hadley. $3.00/hr. Apply Circulation Office, Amherst Record.

Work-study student for national women's training project. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must type. $4/hr. Call 5-1558.

Food for thought—am seeking an Organic Chem. tutor who would be willing to barter an hour or so worth of tutoring for a nutritious, delicious, homecooked vegetarian dinner. Call Rose, 256-6388.

Creative residential treatment program serving former State Hospital population seeking Exit Unit Manager to provide evening and overnight coverage 5 days/week with an occasional weekend for 2 working clients in need of limited support and/or supervision. Daytimes free for part-time job or academic courses. Weekly stipend, $50 plus rent. Qualifications: maturity; some experience with population helpful; desire to learn. Resume to: Community Support Program, 203 High St., Holyoke, MA 01040. A program of the Center for Human Development. Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Business/acctg. position, $3.00/hr., contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205 Boyden Bldg.; secretary basketball office, $2.85/hr., contact J. Leaman, Rm. 227 Boyden Bldg.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

LOST

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

Lost: engagement ring—silver w/ small synthetic diamond. Extreme sentimental value, call Caroline, 546-8949...reward.

2 tix to SS Johnny, 2 tix to Cal. Suite, no good to U. Have seat #, will go crazed! Joe, 6-4081, or 602E Cashin.

Lost—keys w/ brown leather M, Ireland and Buick key chains, holding 6 keys. $10 reward. Call Mary, 549-4904.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet, 9/11, 3 strands, Puftn.-Hasb., sent. vl., reward, 549-2866.

PERSONALS

Nifties never sleep—they just doze at parade rest!!

To J.T. and her friends: thanks for your caring and helping me get by. Much love, Tom.

Warhol's Dracula. Sat., Oct. 28. Two shows: 9 & 11, Sage Hall, Smith College, $1.

The Hgnah! Club wishes everyone a happy Hgnah-loween. There will be a party 10/28/78 from 8-1 in Courtney Ferrie Hall. The 3-member stormtrooper quartet will perform a medley of the Bztones' greatest hits. At the next meeting, Dr. Yunit Schuhschein will give a zoological lecture on apolochatacylons. Afterward, Yunit (an expert dowellist) will demonstrate some of the fine points of doweling.

Movie—Monty Python—"And Now For Something Completely Different"—Thursday, Oct. 26—SUB—$1.00.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Sunderland apt., immediate, $80+, non-smoker, older student, call Charles, 5-2876, 5-0444, 665-4775.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

Housemate to share Sunderland apt. on bus route for 11/1, call Sandy, 665-4291.

Roommate wanted share apt., Nov. 1, Amherst on bus route, call Eve, 253-3861.

SERVICES

Resume Preparation, $35, Personal Service Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Do you have a TV to sell? Call 6-8049.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

KINKY FILMS

Make it with Dracula this Saturday eve. Warhol's Dracula: 10/28, 9 & 11 shows, Sage Hall, Smith College, $1.

HYPNOSIS

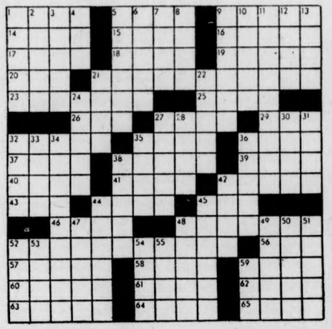
Hypnosis Reading Institute, free introduction to the second 6 week session, improve all reading, learning & study skills plus concentration & more, be ready for finals, Wed., Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., Rm. 809 Campus Center, class starts Nov. 1, other groups by arrgt., K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypno.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sank a tee shot
5 Majority
9 Navigates
14 Account
15 To the sheltered side
16 Arm bones
17 Cash register
18 Italian coins
19 Morning in Nice
20 Wrath
21 Peace move
23 Behavior
25 Image
26 — bag
27 Sale term
29 Idiot
32 Sufficient
35 Season
36 Storage building
37 Delude
38 Vaporizer
39 Stratford-on-—
40 Partner
41 Antler
42 Knight's mount
43 Car of the past
44 Stiffens
45 Anguish
46 Nary
48 Farewell party
52 Furnaces: 2 words
56 Gal in a song
57 Type style
58 Dry
59 Marsh
60 Stair part
61 Church leader
62 Tableland
63 Boxing brothers
64 Unique person
65 Crafts' partner

DOWN
1 House area
2 African city
3 Girl's name
4 Pa.'s neighbor
5 Antagonism
6 Atop
7 Wheys
8 Palm reader
9 Rhus genus shrub
10 Texas town
11 Concentrated
12 Put
13 Transmitted
21 Il —: Mussolini
22 Hazy
24 Lulu: Slang
27 Singer Vikki and artist Emily
28 Hunting dog
30 Agave
31 Pool
32 Off
33 Breakwater
34 Professional dance
35 Locality
36 Overstuffed
38 Luster
42 Family members
44 Nasty looks
45 Garden tool
47 Fur
48 Marsh bird
49 Noted Can. doctor
50 Gounod work
51 Insects
52 Thyme, e.g.
53 Charles Lamb
54 Partly inundated forest
55 Cast or pig —
59 Wee in Glasgow

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25
Born today, you are inclined toward a moodiness which could stand in the way of your success, especially should you select a field of endeavor requiring absolute objectivity. You have high ideals and the determination to stick by them, but you may at times wish for a less stringent moral code, for you often miss much of the fun.

Your nature leads you to decisions you regret. Often you impulsively give up a project or endeavor — or take one on — simply because you "feel like it." Cultivate more reason, less emotion.

Also born on this date are: Thomas Babington Macaulay, author, historian; Henry Steele Commager, educator, historian.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- An early morning upset makes it impossible for you to make progress on the employment scene. Hold your own.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Self-confident gestures help you to impress the opposition with a strength you may not have. Be glad.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Watch the way the wind blows and behave accordingly. An excellent time for planning your future.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Head in the direction of another's success. You may be able to gain in understanding and enthusiasm.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- The need for change makes itself known to you rather forcefully today. Don't pretend not to understand.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Your ability to speak well in public serves you well today. Fringe benefits answer a small prayer.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Use your talents to the best of your ability, even though you are not particulary interested in the project at hand.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Make an effort to discover precisely what it is another wants of you; then try to fill the bill.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Make an effort to extricate yourself from a serious situation involving companions you wish to be rid of.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Your good head for business leads you into an opportunity for gain quite suddenly. Take advantage of it.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- An executive decision leaves you with few options at this time. Pull in your horns; retreat.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Nervous energy may keep you going, but it may also exhaust you. Take care to get proper rest in p.m.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, Peoples Eye — by Joe Carroll

Rice voted top player; Guidry gets best hurler

St Louis (UPI) – Ron Guidry won pitching honors and Jim Rice was named player of the year in a poll of their American League teammates, the Sporting News said yesterday.

Guidry posted a 25-3 record with a 1.74 ERA to lead the New York Yankees to the World Series and win the Pitcher of the Year award. Rice led the league with 214 hits, 46 homers, and 139 runs batted in for the Boston Red Sox.

The 11 man all-star squad included Rod Carew of Milwaukee at first base, Frank White of Kansas City at second, Graig Nettles of New York at third and Robin Young of Milwaukee at shortstop.

The outfield consisted of Rice, Larry Hisle of Milwaukee and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox.

Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers was the catcher chosen, Detroit's Rusty Staub was the designated hitter and Baltimore's Jim Palmer was the right-handed pitcher.

Sports Notices

STOCKBRIDGE B-BALL--Any Stockbridge student interested in playing for the Stockbridge basketball team report to Coach Williams in Curry Hicks, Oct. 24 & 25 at 7:00 for tryouts.

FENCING CLUB--The fencing club and team will hold practice every Tuesday at 2:30-5:00, every Wednesday at 7:00-9:00, and Thursdays 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 in NOPE, room 8. Call Sean at 549-0303 for more information.

UNITED STATES VOLLEYBALL ASSOCATION--Clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m., Ct. #3, Boyden main gym. Teams are welcome!

CROSS COUNTRY RACE --All runners should meet at the Green Towers (watertowers) on Orchard Hill. The race will begin at 4:00 p.m. today and will be 2 miles long.

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

Collegian Notices

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Ski Patrol—important meeting for all new candidates, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m., CC 171. Bring your dues. Registration deadline for all members is Oct. 30.

Notice—Pre-vet club will have its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbrige 319 -speaker Dr. Snoeyenbos.

Notice—Israeli dancing tonight! 7:30 p.m. beginners; 8:30 p.m. advanced.

Center for Human Ecology—Internship recruitment for spring - the center for Human Ecology in Freeport, Maine will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 26. Look for table in CC Concourse and attend meeting 4:00 p.m. in CC 801. Call office of Internships for details, 409 Goodell, 545-0727.

Food Science & Nutrition Majors—there will be a short but important meeting of the FS&N Club, Wednesday, OCt. 25 at 7:00 p.m., 227 Chenoweth. Elections of new officers will be held. Come and enjoy free wine and cheese. All FS&N majors and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Notice—UMass Arts Council announces that the concert by the Alexandria Quartet, previously announced for Nov. 6, will now take place on Monday, April 2, 1979.

Undergraduate Economics Council—meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in 508 Goodell.

Pre-Dents—Dr. Kapala of B.U. Dental School will be speaking about the dental admissions process on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m., CC room 801. All are welcome to attend.

Brown Bag Lunch Lecture—brown bag lunch lecture-Prof. Felix Oppenheim of the Dept. of Political Science will speak on "Impressions of a Guest Lecturer in Italy, 1978" on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12 noon in Herter Hall, room 601. Any person interested is invited to attend.

GET INVOLVED—Only 15 days til the election, but it's not too late to help out on Senator Ed Brooke's re-election effort. Politics is everyone's concern - this means you! Call Karen at 253-5028 for more info.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT—reefer madness is coming. Watch the **Collegian** for details. Will be shown at Mahar Aud.

Center for Human Ecology—Internship recruitment for spring - the center for Human Ecology in Freeport, Maine will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 26. Look for table in CC concourse and attend meeting at 4:00 p.m. in CC 801. Call office of Internships for details, 409 Goodell, 545-0727.

B'nai B'rith Hillel presents—

DOV FRIEDLANDER
Director of Counseling at Hebrew University

speaking on

"A Profile Of American Students In Israel"

at an Oneg Shabbat following services Friday. October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room. S.U.

HAPPY HOUR

MON-SAT 3:00-6:00

DISCOUNTS ON ALL DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEERS

only at

DELANO'S

57 N. Pleasant St.
253-5141
Across from the fire station

Mind's Eye Ciné Club

presents

KINGS OF THE ROAD

A film about society and change
International Cannes Film Festival winner—'76

THURSDAY, 26th FREE ADMISSION
THOMPSON 104 8:00 P.M.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND CONCERT
Pianist Vocalist Composer
"I Honestly Love You" "I Go To Rio"

PETER ALLEN

Saturday, October 28 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

BLUE WALL BAR

TIRE-BITER

October 25-28
coming Sat., Oct. 28, 4-8:
JOHN MORGAN

Senior Eric Williams will captain the UMass Minutemen during the upcoming basketball season. The team's annual scrimmage will be held this Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage approximately one hour after the football game. (Staff photo by Steve Zack)

Equestrians don't 'horse around'

By PATTIE CARBONE
Collegian Staff

If you've noticed the increasing number of people wearing tight pants, tall black boots, and sporting whips, calm down... it's not KINKY SEX!!!

This debonnaire bunch, belong to the Animal Science Department's Equine Studies Program.

This semester, the classes have proved to be so popular that only 60% of the students who pre-registered could be admitted to the program. The riding courses do not pertain to only Animal Science majors, it is open to students of all majors.

The department has set up an advisory council to raise funds for construction of an indoor riding arena. Since state funding is unavailable for this project, it must be supported by private donations.

But, the lack of state funds has hardly decreased the department's optimistic outlook. Just recently, student volunteers conducted an alumni phonothon, and suceeded in raising over $1,000.

The most prominent aspect of the Equine Studies Program is the Equestrian Drill Team, which is composed of 10 riders, and 10 of the University's finest Morgan horses.

This semester, the team has performed at the Northampton Tri-County Fair, the Greenfield Fair, and will be performing at the UMass Homecoming football game on Oct. 27th, from 1:00-1:30, on the golf field adjacent to Alumni Stadium.

Tryouts for the Drill Team will be held on Nov. 3, at 3:00 p.m. at Tilson Farm. Any full-time undergradute student from UMass is eligible for the team.

The UMass Intercollegiate Showing Team has been successful so far this season. The region consists of 25 colleges, located within New Hampshire, Mass., and Conn. The following is a brief run-down of the team's standing's after the first 6 shows of the season:

Sept. 30 (Smith College).....4th place
Oct. 1 (Mt. Holyoke).....8th place
Oct. 14 (Colby-Sawyer).....3rd place
Oct. 15 (Dartmouth).....Reserve Champion
Oct. 21 (UConn).....Reserve Champion (tie)

Selig named top executive

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Allan H. "Bud" Selig, the energetic president of the Milwaukee Brewers whose preserverance and decision making helped build the club into a contender, yesterday was named the Major League's Executive of the Year by the United Press International.

In a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation, Selig narrowly beat out the man he hired as Brewers' general manager, Harry Dalton, and San Francisco Giants' general manager Spec Richardson for the top executive honors.

"Quite candidly I'm overwhelmed," said Selig. "It's not a personal honor but one I accept on behalf of the entire organization."

Selig was quick to praise the talents of Dalton, manager George Bamberger, the players and the entire staff for providing the Brewers with their finest season in history. The club finished 93-69 in the tough American League East Division --only six and one-half games behind the New York Yankees.

"Harry was the catalyst for pulling the entire organization together," said Selig. "I can't explain how important he was."

It was Selig's decision to hire Dalton, however, that was the first step in getting the team on the road to respectability. And, it was Selig's shrewd business sense in shelling out money for free agents such as Sal Bando and Larry Hisle over the last two years that helped give the team a sense of professional pride.

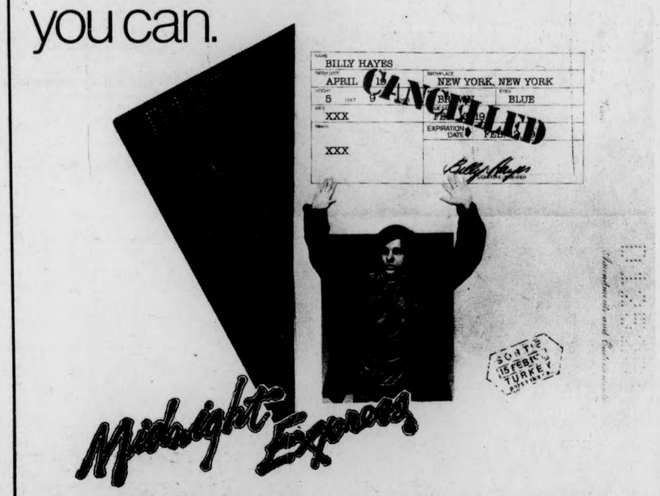
Selig began the Brewers' reconstruction program following a disappointing 1977 campaign. He started by firing Alex Grammas as manager and Jim Baumer as director of baseball operations. He hired Dalton from the California Angels and Dalton, in turn, hired Bamberger away from the Baltimore Orioles where he had built a reputation as one of baseball's best pitching coaches.

Selig, who had signed Bando as a free agent a year ago, once again plunged heavily into the free agent market by signing Hisle to a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract. Dalton then made a few key trades and began a complete overhaul of the Brewers' organization.

"That was the key move," said Selig.

With Hisle sparking the offense and Bamberger developing a young pitching staff into a formidable unit, the Brewers went on to post the fourth best record in baseball.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes.
And bring all the courage you can.



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS Production of
An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE
Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER
Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book Midnight Express by BILLY HAYES and WILLIAM HOFFER
Original Soundtrack Album available from CASABLANCA RECORD And FILMWORKS
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Coming Soon to a Theatre Near You

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Fine Natural Leather
They are beautiful!
Wide Selection from Bombers to Blazers

FRYE

44 Styles, Sizes 4-13 AS LOW AS $44

Heartfelt Leather

103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
10-6 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135
open Fri. until 9

VISA AMEX

Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Women's soccer vs Boston University, Cancelled
Field hockey 1 UNH 1
JV soccer vs Holyoke C.C.

TODAY'S GAMES

JV volleyball vs Franklin Pierce/Berkshire C.C. 6:00 p.m.

UMass senior Lynsie Wickman stick-handles her way against UNH in field hockey action yesterday. The Cats tied UMass, 1-1. (Staff photo by Wendy Goldberg)

Stickers tie Wildcats, 1-1

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

UMass, pressing for some penetration, drove the ball down into the UNH end. Julie McHugh nearly scored, Judy Strong dove head first into the goal to try to knock a rebound in. Some 150 fans were on the sidelines cheering and screaming, waiting for the reassuring yelping and raised sticks of a handful of UMass stickers near the goal indicating that indeed they had broken the tie. It never came. A Wildcat defensewoman had stopped Strong's shot with her hand, and the Minutewomen were in their first penalty shot situation of the year with 2:20 to go in the second half of a 1-1 tie.

Lynsie Wickman, the Minutewomen's leading scorer and example-setting senior co-captain, approached the ball placed solemly on the mark used for penalty strokes. She lifted a high shot that went wide of the net to the right and the best-played hockey game of the year game to an end the only way it could, in a 1-1 tie.

"The game didn't hinge on the penalty stroke," said UMass coach Pamela Hixon. "Considering the strength UNH is supposed to have, this is the best team effort we have put together this year."

The story of much of the game was the superior offense of UNH against the equally superior defense of UMass. Minutewomen goalie Karen Stifter had seven saves in the first half alone. Stifter, along with senior co-captain Gayle Hutchinson (two blocked shots) turned away eight penalty corners in the first half.

Yet it was UMass who got the early lead on their only penalty corner of the first half. At 1:55 Jodi Wickman pushed the ball out to the waiting Karen Laverdiere who trapped the ball with her hands, allowing Lynsie Wickman to blast it home to the lower right.

The second half was much the same as the first, and it seemed the stickers would pull out another nail biter keyed by their refusal to let the opposition get the early lead.

But at 16:40, the Huskies, at times virtually controlling the flow of the game, put on a steady penetration into the UMass end. UNH forward Patrice Foster centered to Julie Bookmyer. Stifter, coming out to cut down the shooting angle was caught in the middle and Bookmyer just flicked it home.

"In my mind we won," said forward Julie Hall, "this is the best team effort we've had this year," echoing Hixon's earlier comments.

The game at NOPE yesterday was important to both teams because much of the top seeding for the upcoming EAIAW tournament depended on it.

The UNH Huskies, under twelve-year coach and former Welsh hockey player - Jean Rilling - are now 9-1-1. The Minutewomen are now 8-2-1 and looked forward to what should be a pushover at Smith tomorrow night at 7:30.

Spikers drop 2 of 3 over weekend

By SUZETTE COURTMANCHE
Collegian Staff

Meatloaf may sing "two out of three ain't bad" but for the UMass volleyball team the two losses (UMaine and UConn) and one win (Williams) last Saturday wasn't good.

Going into the tri-match 11-3 the team dropped their record to 12-5. Their first foe, UMaine fought off a 12-4 UMass lead to come from behind and win 15-12.

Despite the defensive digging of Maria Minicucci and the powerful spikes of Joyce Gresl, the team lost two straight games (15-12, 15-12). In an attempt to block the giant hitters from Maine, UMass was also plagued with net violations.

Regaining their concentration, the UMass team pulled a win over Williams. They defeated Williams in the first game 15-11, lost the second 11-15, but set them straight in the third 15-2.

After Peggy Barber began the third game with four ace serves, the team was psychologically in the game and played to win.

Much like the UMaine game, UConn worked off a UMass lead. UMass, ahead 9-0 in the first match, gradually lost concentration as the Huskies crept up to tie it at nine all.

As said in the past, coach Mike Rhodes felt, "If you lose your concentration, your psyche, you lose the game." Which is just what happened when UConn defeated UMass 15-9, 15-9.

Freshman, Sally Anderson put in a fine performance overall. Specifically, she had good control on her bumps aside from hitting well.

One of the team captains, Patti McGrath, summed up the team's impressions of the games.

"Despite recent difficulties we have decided to concentrate more on volleyball and have a positive attitude concerning the rest of the season. We're gonna do it to it.

Ageless Perry honored as Cy Young recipient

NEW YORK (AP)-Gaylord Perry, the 40-year-old righthander for the San Diego Padres, became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues when he easily captured the National League honor yesterday.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced the result, which came from the voting of two of its members in each of the NL cities. And it was a landslide for Perry, the oldest winner ever of the coveted pitching award.

Perry, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, received 10 first-place votes and a pair of runner-up ballots. The five-three-one point system gave him 116 points, far outdistancing Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, who had 38 points, Vida Blue of San Francisco, with 17 points, and J.R. Richard of Houston, with 13 points.

Blue and Richard each picked up a first-place vote and were followed in the balloting by relief pitcher Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh (12 points), Phil Niekro of Atlanta (10), Ross Grimsley of Montreal (7), reliever Rollie Fingers of San Diego (1), Tommy John of Los Angeles (1) and rookie Don Robinson of Pittsburgh (1).

Perry, 21-6, topped the 20-victory mark for the fifth time in his magnificent career that stretches back to his major league debut with the San Francisco Giants in 1962. He has also won 19 games twice and 18 games once.

Perry, whose NL record is 155-115 and American League mark 112-91, led the Padres to their best season ever, a fourthplace finish in the NL West with a record of 84-78. Perry also has pitched for Cleveland and Texas in the AL. His other Cy Young Award came in 1972, when he was 24-16 for Cleveland.

The 1972 award came in his first year with the Indians after he was traded by the Giants. The Cy Young trophy he picked up Tuesday also came the first year following a trade.

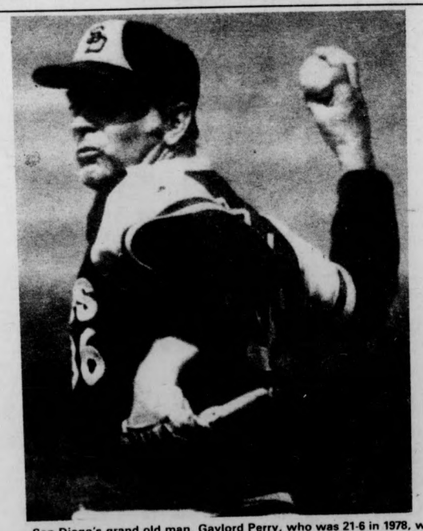
The Texas Rangers, who acquired the 6-foot-4, 215-pound pitcher from Cleveland during the 1975 season, apparently felt his best years were behind him, dealing the ageless wonder to San Diego for pitcher Dave Tomlin and $125,000 last February.

Perry, the top NL winner in 1978, gave his new employers their money's worth, compiling a 2.72 earned run average in 261 innings pitched. Only five of Perry's starts ended in complete games, as the Padres utilized Fingers to nail down many of the victories.

The big right-hander, from Williamston, N.C., has been involved in numerous controversies throughout his career over his use of the greaseball, an illegal pitch that is loaded up with vaseline and drives batters daffy with its dips and drops.

Perry admitted in his autobiography, which was written during his Cleveland years, that he once threw a greasball, but maintains now — with a smile, of course — that he throws a mean forkball. He says he's glad the opposition thinks he throws an illegal pitch because it gives him a psychological edge.

So does the Cy Young Award.



San Diego's grand old man, Gaylord Perry, who was 21-6 in 1978, was named the NL Cy Young award winner yesterday. (UPI)

Committee has no evidence against Brooke

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate ethics committee said yesterday it has not uncovered any evidence to show that Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., personally altered documents gathered during an investigation into his finances.

In a statement issued 20 minutes after the close of two days of often acrimonious hearings requested by Brooke in an attempt to clear his name, the panel made no mention of the role of the senator's lawyers.

The hearings were called after Richard J. Wertheimer resigned as special counsel to the committee on Oct. 12 and accused Brooke's lawyers of deliberately delaying the inquiry.

Wertheimer said check stubs were altered to conform with Brooke's current statements on various finanical transactions.

Brooke, a 12-year veteran of the Senate, is locked in a tough battle for re-election against a challenge by Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, a democrat from Lowell.

At a news conference shortly before he returned to the campaign trail, Brooke said he was "very pleased" by the committee's findings even though his lawyers were not judged blameless - as he had contended.

Four members of the committee said they "have found no evidence linking Sen. Brooke personally with delaying the production of documents, failing to turn over documents or altering documents requested by the committee."

The statement said a preliminary inquiry into Brooke's financial affairs will continue without Wertheimer, but added that the committee "has made no finding with regard to the facts."

Committee spokeswoman Lynne Murphy said the statement was drafted by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and agreed to by the committee chairman, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

The two other committee members, Sens. John G. Tower, R-Texas, and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., were out of town.

The statement followed a charge by Brooke earlier in the day that Wertheimer was guilty of "shocking professional misconduct."

Appearing before the committee, the senator vigourously denied all of Wertheimer's allegations. "There was no attempt to conceal," he said.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Ben Williams, left, from Kennedy dorm, and Greg Wall from Pierpont dorm hold an impromptu jam session yesterday behind Pierpont. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

Most tenants end rent strike

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

The leader of a rent strike by tenants in university housing units yesterday conceded many of the tenants have given up their protest against a $19 monthly rent increase because they could be evicted.

But leader Scott Balfour said he will continue to encourage striking tenants not to pay their rent and instead place it in escrow in the UMass Student Federal Credit Union.

Some 120 tenants in the housing units --North Village, University, and Lincoln apartments -- originally withheld the rent in September, but their number had dwindled to 57 this week after Hampshire County Deputy Sheriff Robert Schwobe began serving the tenants with eviction notices.

The notices, officially called "notices to quit" give tenants 14 days to vacate the apartments or face a possible court summons and an order to leave.

"Students get excited during exam week and having a sheriff show up at your door tops it all off," Balfour said. "I guess they eliminated the one source of pressure they could by withdrawing rent and turning it in to the University.

"Spirits were high but people really got scared," he said. "The threat of being kicked out of your house in the winter, especially if you have kids, is enough to frighten people away. I think they underestimated the severity of the situation."

Some $10,000 remains in the escrow account this week, down from $16,000 last week. "We've lost some momentum, although I really feel we learned a lot in this whole situation," Balfour said.

But, he said, tenants will continue to meet with Housing Office officials and members of the administration this week to discuss projected fee increases for next year.

The proposals, already drafted, will be submitted to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson for final approval. The proposals have not yet been made public.

Balfour said increased public awareness of low graduate student teaching stipends and improved housing conditions were two results of the rent strike. "We've shown that the Housing office can't throw us a heavy rent increase and expect us to take it sitting down," he said.

Balfour said he will continue to withhold rent, although "I'm certainly not going to go to court by myself. It depends on how many others keep their money in the escrow account."

He also said tenants will call UMass health inspectors today to verify their claims that code violations exist in the units.

Waitresses at the Blue Wall: 'Why not?'

By RONALD G. DUFAULT
Collegian Staff

Since opening its doors in 1970 as a cafeteria, the Blue Wall has seen many changes, the most recent of which has been addition of waitresses to its staff.

"Why not," says beverage manager Paul Barbato, "all the other bars around here have waitresses, why shouldn't we?"

According to Barbato, the idea for waitresses has been around since he became student manager of the bar in 1975. However, "no one ever followed through on these ideas."

Even this year there was uncertainty as to whether it was a wise move. Barbato said added costs of hiring waitresses were, and still are a major concern.

"It's too soon to tell if it will work out or not, but it looks good for the future, with four more John Morgan happy hours coming up," he said. The first of these happy hours will be this Saturday after the Homecoming football game against UConn.

Unfortunately, service is still a problem, according to bartender Laurie Mickle. "The waitresses were hired to make the service better, but it hasn't been, she said.

She said a wall at the near side of the bar is the main problem because, "only three of us (bartenders) can work on the left side of the wall, and even though we constantly tell the people to go to the other side, which is usually empty, they keep coming to ours."

Mickle, a senior who has tended bar since last fall, said bartenders' tips have fallen off as a result of the new waitresses this year, but stressed that business has been slower so far.

When they originally applied, the new waitresses did not know the Blue Wall positions would open up. Most either applied as waitresses for the Top of the Campus, or as bartenders at the Blue Wall, although many had never worked as waitresses before.

One of these inexperienced women, after spilling three glasses of beer in a row on one customer, decided the job just wasn't for her and quit. Most of the other women, though, said they "have fun" on the job.

"We've had a reputation as a dive, and these girls shape the place up," Barbato said. "Also," he said, "the bar stays quite a bit cleaner now because one of the waitress's responsibilities is to clean off the tables."

Other duties handled by the women include taking orders for drinks, and cleaning up the main room after customers leave for the night.

One waitress, Leslie Bernstein said the women have to hustle and work hard "to make any kind of money."

These waitresses work for $1.60 per hour, the minimum wage for waitresses. So far, tips have been less than plentiful, the women said.

"We know students aren't rich, but they do things like buy a drink for ninety cents and won't leave the dime" Sheryl Brass, one of two new members to the staff of eight said. "Nickles and dimes are fine," she said, "we love them, but people still don't give them."

Another waitress said one of the best tips given to any of them was a dollar from (an over-zealous) (and very smashed) male.

"Near the end of the night, one of the bouncers came over and 'suggested' to the guy that I deserved a good tip because of how much he had bothered me all night, so he gave me a dollar," Kathy Kelly said.

Amy Rosenthal, one of the new waitresses at The Blue Wall. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

Reaction to Carter's plan:

Wage-price chief is a 'fighter'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Alfred E. Kahn, named by President Carter as his new wage-price chief, already has won a reputation as the administration's best inflation fighter.

As chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board for the past 16 months, Kahn has presided over sweeping changes in American aviation.

Under his leadership, the board has encouraged and approved a rash of discount air fares, and travelers are filling airplanes in record numbers.

All of this has had the approval of the president. No wonder. It's one bright spot in the war on inflation. With retail prices generally rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent, average air fares are lower than a year ago.

Carter selected Kahn for the CAB job because of Kahn's reputation as a specialist on deregulation. The president wanted someone who would promote competition and protect consumers.

For 30 years, the 61-year-old Kahn taught regulatory and antitrust economics at Cornell University and wrote "The Economics of Regulation," a study of the government's role in the regulation of private industry.

Inflation program 'too little, too late'

Associated Press

LONDON-President Carter's new anti-inflation program was dismissed on world money markets yesterday as too little, too late, and the dollar plunged to new lows in heavy selling. But some experts said the plan may do some good in the long-term.

Foreign exchange dealers said Carter's plan to limit wages and prices voluntarily was woefully inadequate to stem the dollar's 18-month decline.

"We had not expected much," commented one Swiss dealer, "but we had not expected so little."

Gold bullion soared to record prices in typical reaction to the dollar's troubles.

Despite the drubbing the dollar took on foreign exchanges, Carter's action won some praise.

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling said the anti-inflation program was additional evidence of Carter's "strong determination to achieve the aim of effectively fighting inflation."

Teamsters support inflation plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Carter won unexpected, though conditional, support for his new anti-inflation program from the Teamsters union yesterday while Republican critics were already predicting the program would fail.

On the day after Carter disclosed his long-awaited program, most labor leaders remained silent, business executives lent selective support and reaction from Capitol Hill varied from strong endorsement to adamant opposition.

Meanwhile, Carter, as expected, named Alfred E. Kahn, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to oversee the program which is aimed at holding wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to roughly 5.75 percent in 1979.

Carter applauded Kahn's work at the CAB and said the administration's new program "will be a good opportunity for the government and private sector to work in harmony."

Kahn said that if the president's program fails, it will lead to "ever tighter fiscal and monetary restraints" that could bring on a recession, or result in implementation of comprehensive mandatory wage and price controls.

ZUMBO BEACH, Calif. -- At least six burned-out luxury homes are visible in this aerial photo taken Tuesday. Other homes across the street fared better, and escaped the blaze unharmed. Brush fires swept through the area Tuesday, burning more than 38,000 acres, and damaging or destroying 185 homes. More than 3,000 firefighters fought the blaze. (UPI)

Carter set to ask missle development

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is expected to ask Congress for millions of dollars to move into full development of a mobile intercontinental missile but to delay a decision on how to deploy it, Defense Department officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, President Carter, unwilling to give up hopes of completing a strategic arms limitation treaty by the end of the year, is planning to send Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Geneva next month for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The officials, declining to be identified publicly, said a decision on how to base the new missile could be put off for as long as a year. Deep differences among President Carter's advisers, State Department and Pentagon officials on the basing issue remain to be solved.

Informed sources said White House scientific advisers are strongly opposed to the "shell game," concept pushed by senior Defense Department scientists and some top military leaders. Defense Secretary Harold Brown also has reservations about this concept.

Under the Multiple Aim Point System, commonly referred to as the "shell game," about 200 missiles would be mounted on specially equipped trucks and would be shuttled constantly among about 2,000 to 4,000 widely dispersed concrete-lined holes from which they could be launched.

Backers of this idea content the Russians would be discouraged from launching any surprise attack because they would be uncertain where the missiles, were hidden at any given time.

However, White House critics are said to be concerned about possible strong political opposition from governors, environmentalists and others to constructing thousands of missle-launch holes and connecting roads over vast areas of Western states.

Israel seeks treaty revisions

Associated Press

JERUSALEM-Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt yesterday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after a marathon Cabinet discussion that 15 deputies voted for the treaty and the amendments he proposed, and two ministers abstained.

Foreign Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for Washington today, the government announced. The U.S. State Department said the talks probably would resume today or tomorrow and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance planned to meet with the Egyptian delegation yesterday afternoon.

Egypt has said it also wants to amend the 10-page draft treaty and informed sources estimated the negotiations may continue for several more weeks.

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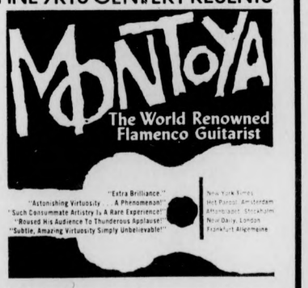

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Better relations ahead

Drive to oust Bromery ends

By MEGAN O'REILLY and CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Faculty union leaders yesterday predicted improved relations with the administration and an increase in union membership following tentative agreement on the faculty's first contract.

Meanwhile, a drive by some faculty members to call a rare faculty meeting intended to ask for the dismissal of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery appears to be dead.

"The air is cleared by the implementation of the contract," said James E. Cathey, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors. "It smoothes out quite a bit."

Cathey said the tentative contract, hammered out in a marathon 21-hour bargaining session early Monday morning, was a good contract, with "lots of splendid features in it."

"At the end of this very long process," said Larry S. Roberts, a faculty negotiator and former MSP president, "We're pleased to be at the end of it."

Cathey predicted faculty would approve the tentative contract, and also said union membership would increase as a result. Membership now stands at approximatly 500 out of 1,200 eligible members on the Amherst campus.

Some faculty members earlier this year had begun a drive to decertify the union, citing its low membership.

Other union leaders still appeared tired from the weekend's marathon bargaining.

"I asked (my students) today if I said anything screwy," said history professor Leonard Richards, another faculty bargainer, "and they told me no."

The drive to call the faculty meeting -- begun primarily by union members -- originally began two weeks ago. Some faculty members at the time were circulating petitions directing Harvey Kline, secretary of the faculty senate, to call the meeting. Such meetings are provided for under faculty governance.

To be included on the agenda was a resolution asking for Bromery's dismissal, because he had made a "travesty of the collective bargaining process, and totally lost the respect and confidence of faculty and librarians."

Kline said this week he was aware the petitions were being circulated by union members, "but I don't know how many, if any, signatures they got." Ten precent of the faculty, or about 125 signatures, would have been needed to call the meeting.

"I never saw them and it's likely I never will," Kline said. "They've probably burned them by now."

Halloween's almost here, and these pumpkins set out on a lawn in South Amherst look like they're just right for carving. (Staff photo by Joyce Khederian)

Town restricts DNA, rejects rent control

By JON KLEIN and MARIA MESSITT
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members last night acted on two controversial issues, passing restrictions on recombinant DNA research, and turning down a rent control proposal, as the meeting concluded its fall session at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

A third important article voted on and passed endorsed continuation of town-subsidized public bus service, which provides connections to Northampton, Florence, and Williamsburg.

Article 14, dealing with the recombinant DNA research, asks that federal guidelines be adopted for all such research conducted in Amherst. The guidelines required creation of a bio-hazards committee to monitor the work.

Article 15, an advisory motion supplementing Article 14, was also passed and asks the United Sates Congress to insist federal safety guidelines be enforced throughout the country.

The articles, recommended by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, passed quickly with little debate.

Recombinant DNA research, which involves transferring small pieces of the genetic code from one DNA molecule to another, is considered extremely important to biological research and study of diseases.

Some authorities believe the research represents a potential threat to public health because unknown organisms or diseases may be created, which medical science is not yet prepared to fight.

The rent control proposal was put down after about a half-hour debate. Key disagreement on the proposal centered around whether rent control would present a long-range solution to problems of high rents in the town rental housing units.

The selectemen and the Rent Control Committee had disagreed on the issue, and how to provide long-term solutions to maintaining rents at an affordable level, encouraging construction of new rental units, broadening the town's tax base, and increasing protection of tenant's rights.

The Amherst area housing market tightened considerably this year, in some cases causing rents to rise. Officials have partially attributed the squeeze to a new UMass regulation allowing juniors to live off-campus.

A final article passed amended zoning bylaws, by adding a section allowing for congregate housing for the elderly and handicapped. A spokesman for the Amherst Council on Aging supported the article as a "humanly sensible and sensitive alternative for the elderly who don't need 24-hour care, and don't want to compromise their precious independence."

The Monday night session of the meeting passed an advisory motion 100-94 in favor of limiting property taxes to 2.5 percent of the property's assessed value. A second advisory motion passed called for repeal of fiscal autonomy for school committees.

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Collins, Atkins clash on tax reform issue

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst and his Republican opponent Chandler W. Atkins, competing for the Third Hampshire District legislative seat, clashed last night on tax reform at a candidates' forum held in Worcester Dining Commons.

A group of about 50 people gathered to hear candidates running for First, Second and Third Hampshire County Representative seats, and also the two nominees for the Hampshire/Franklin District Attorney's office at a candidate's night sponsored by UMass Local 1776 of the American Federationl of State, County and Municipal Employees. State Senator John Olver, who is running unopposed for re-election this November, served as moderator.

In his opening remarks, Collins, the three-term incumbent, claimed that the 42% property tax cut advanced by Proposition 2½ on the November ballot would "decimate the state budget." "There is no large state surplus to make up the difference in cuts to services," he said.

Collins also warned that public higher education could be in jeopardy if the proposed cuts were made.

Atkins, a businessman from Amherst who currently serves as a town meeting member, endorsed major tax cuts which he said would "fight inflation and create incentives to work, save, and invest." He also promised "to bring good sound business principles into government."

District Attorney candidate Thomas Simons, House minority whip, charged that his opponent, Jonathan Souweine, is duplicating Simons' stands on campaign issues in an attempt "to broaden his base," and asserted that Souweine lacks criminal court experience.

Souweine, a self-described "progressive," said he shares his opponent's view that the prosecution of street crime should get priority in the D.A.'s office. He also said although he has never prosecuted a criminal district court case, he has represented the state in superior court on a regular basis.

Souweine is a former assistant to Attorney General Francis X. Belotti, and a former director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Atkins and Collins also differed on the Hatch-Cowin bill, which would place a ceiling on state expenditures. Collins said passage of the bill would "cut collective bargaining for public employees." Atkins said that he supports Hatch-Cowin since it "puts a cap on state and local spending."

Student senate waits to endorse candidates

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted that the senate, when deemed necessary, endorse a political candidate. But in a related vote, tabled until next week a motion to endorse Jonathan Z. Souweine for Hampshire-Franklin county district attorney.

Supporters of the Souweine motion said he would be sensitive to student interests, because he had once been a student and a student senator at UMass. Opponents said no candidate should be favored without considering other candidates.

In other business: Senators Shirly Martin and Peter Leary resigned as co-chairpersons of the Finance Committee. They said they stepped down in order to open the position to other senators. The elections for the post will be held next week.

A representative of the Campus Center Board of Governors appeared before the senate to ask for student support in the remodeling of the Hatch cafeteria. He asked for ideas for blue prints for a new kitchen in an effort to give the Hatch a "preferrable atmosphere."

At next week's meeting, the Dorm Lease proposal will be discussed and voted on. The lease proposes guidelines to be followed concerning housing, fees, rents and refunds and students and University obligations concerning dormitory living.

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Army postpones Maine dam decision

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers yesterday again postponed passing judgment on a controversial Maine hydroelectric project meant to eventually meet one-fifth of New England's peak power needs.

Ed Green, a corp public information officer in Washington, said the release date of the final environmental impact statement of the Lincoln hydroelectric project has been set back until next summer.

Final say on the matter rests with the federal government.

Around the Nation

Pilot lost sight of plane before collision

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The pilot and four other men in the cockpit of a doomed PSA jetliner lost sight of a small plane for more than a minute before they collided and plunged to earth in San Diego, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

The Times based its story on a tape-recorded conversation of the five men as the plane made its approach to Lindbergh Field just seconds before the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The tape ends with a poignant farewellcall from one of the flight crew who were aware all cockpit talk is recorded as the plane went down into its dive: "Ma, I love you."

Parents cry 'Help' with college tuition

BOSTON (AP) - At a public hearing run by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, middle-class Massachusetts parents asked yesterday for tuition help to get their children through college.

"I'm a teacher and there is no way on earth I can get my five children through college without help," Arthur Hickey, 50, a Lowell High School School sociology teacher, told Kennedy.

"We find ourselves in this unfortunate middle class," said Patricia Beil, 46, of Swampscott.

Turkeys will cost more this year

Associated Press

You'll have to pay more for your Thanksgiving turkey this year and you may have to hunt harder to find just the bird you want. Demand is up and so are prices.

Retailers contacted in an Associated Press spot check generally said prices will average about 20 cents per pound more than in 1977.

Airlines eagerly grab new air routes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty airlines ended a week-long vigil outside the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday and filed claims for hundreds of routes in the Great Air Rush of 1978.

The routes were up for grabs on a first-come, first-served basis under a provision in the airline deregulation bill signed Tuesday by President Carter.

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Duke to appoint new UM trustee

A new member of the UMass Board of Trustees will be appointed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis some time this week, a spokesman in the Governor's office said yesterday.

The appointment will be made to replace former trustee Robert J. Spiller, who resigned from the board in September. Spiller served as chairman of the trustee Building and Grounds Committee.

According to Veda Capoletta, a Dukakis aide, the suggested appointment is "On the governor's desk." Capoletta said she expects Dukakis to make the appointment before the end of the week.

--MARK LECCESE

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Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hampshire Mall opens with festivities and Bobby Riggs

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

The new Hampshire Mall opened its doors to shoppers yesterday.

The opening festivities featuring balloons, donuts, hot dogs, and a special guest appearance by tennis pro Bobby Riggs which was married slightly when a young woman threw a Boston cream pie at Riggs, striking him on the left arm.

Lisa G. Waite of Belchertown was arrested by Hadley police and later arraigned in Northampton District Court on charges of assault and battery, and disorderly conduct.

"This mall is a real detriment to the entire community and no one is doing anything about it," said Waite. "Bobby himself wasn't the issue but he was a good hit because of his reputation. If I had experience at this I would have got him in the face.

The mall was crowded but not packed on its first business day. Steigers, one of the mall's "Anchor tenants," reported receiving over 300 applications for 135 available jobs, with nearly twenty applications coming in daily. Although many of the mall stores are scheduled to open at a later date, most that opened yesterday offered Grand Opening Specials. Thom McAn, which opprates two stores in the new mall attracted hordes of customers by offering 10 percent off everything.

Customers comments ranged from "this place is wild" to "fantastic", "too much" and "incredible". Most of the opening day customers said they were happy and comfortable in the new mall.

But Nancy Miller, a local teenager, said she doesn't expect to be spending a lot of time at the new mall despite all the "cute guys".

"There's too many people here," she said. "I feel real sorry for Mountain Farms Mall. Besides, what else can you do at a mall but shop?"

Hustler Bobby Riggs reaches for a shot yesterday at the opening of the new Hampshire Mall in Hadley. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing exemption applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned to the Housing Office no later than **Friday, November 10, 1978.** Late applications will **NOT** be processed.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by November 3, 1978.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

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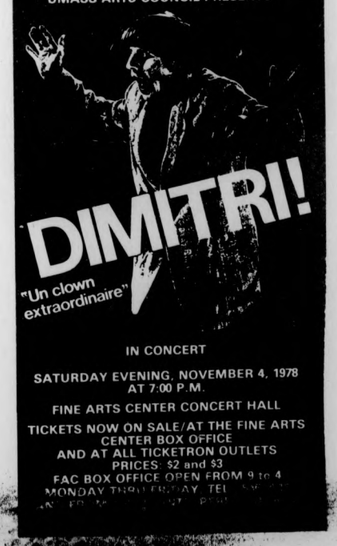
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And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, It's too good to gulp. And you will, too. In the final analysis.

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Collegian Notices

Notice—the Department of Environmental Science has scheduled a pre-registration assembly for all majors Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in the Skinner Hall (Home Economics) auditorium. Among those topics to be discussed are: conjugate areas, honors, choice of tracks and supplementary courses. Your attendance and participation are expected.

Notice—benefit Halloween party for Alternative Energy Coalition featuring Pat and Tex, Robbie Siegel and Alpha Omega Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Unitarian meetinghouse, Amherst - donation $1.00

Econ Majors—there will be a meeting and forum for anyone interested in the Econ Dept. and undergrad opportunities there Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 904.

Notice—OH/C Arts Council presents Pam Bricker and Reed Butler at this week's Sunday jazz brunch. Oct. 29 at 1:00 p.m. in the Field Main Lounge. Free coffee, cider and donuts will be served.

"Kismet" Auditions—auditions for MHC's student winter term production "Kismet," a musical of the Arabian Nights will be held Nov. 7 and 8, 7-10 p.m., reception room, Pratt Mus. Building, MHC and Nov. 10, 7-10 p.m. in Room 7 Buckley Rec. Hall, and Nov. 7, 3-6 p.m. in Room 7 Buckley, Amh. Col. needed - singers, dancers, actors. Accomp. provided. Questions call Tiare Wilson 538-3273 or Jerelyn Dow 538-2194 at MHC. All welcome.

Notice—Israel emergency fund meeting tonight Thursday, Oct. 26, CC 177 at 7:00 p.m. Please help.

Notice—the Near Eastern Organization will meet Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 171-173. All are welcome!

Notice—attention Bottle Bill supporters-come to Fitchburg this Saturday, Oct. 28 to petition for the Bottle Bill. Vans will leave from the MassPIRG office in the Carraige Shops at 10:00 a.m. and shall return by 3:30. If interested in going, call the MassPIRG office 256-6434 by Friday afternoon. "If we win Fitchburg we could win the Bill in '79."

Emergency Meeting—emergency meeting of all people and the Peoples Gay All. To discuss action against the arrest of 16 men on I-91 this weekend. It is extremely important and all people against oppression are urged to attend. Tonight, Thursday Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 169.

UMass Sport Parachute Club—dues dues dues! Non-current members please pay dues. Pay at office SU 309 current members with old membership card trade in for new card. Persons without new card will be considered non-current member. First jump course $55 covers first jump and dues. Bring fees and valid ID tonight at 7 p.m. CC 803.

UCF Steering Committee—important meeting - Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 a.m. UCF 428 SU: all steering committee meetings open to whole UCF community.

Infirmary Visitors Training—today at 2:15 p.m. at UCF, 428 SU. Anyone wishing to participate this semester must be here or contact Pete Sabey before the meeting: 5-2661. This is the last chance for new people to join the program. For more info, contact Peer Minister at Newman 549-0300 or Pete Sabey at UCF 5-2661.

First Meeting of House Church—tonight at 7:30 p.m. at UCF, 428 SU (over people's market) anyone looking for a small group experience of spritual searching, inter personal encountering and mutual support and celebration of communion is invited to "Try this on for Size." No long-term commitment expected.

UMFAFAU-Volleyball Practice—there will be a volleyball practice for all those who signed up to play volleyball Sunday, Oct. 29 at 9:30 in NOPE Gym. If you can't show call Chris Cushing before Sunday.

Notice—Homecoming Float Parade: Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. Route from Lincoln St., up Amity St. and down North Pleasant St. - stops at Amherst Post Office for judges review of floats and fine arts center for awards ceremony -- come get into the spirit of college tradition -- and a guaranteed good time! Sponsored by the UMass Greek Council.

Attention: Departmental Graduate Student Organizations—the Grad Student Senate is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** from Departments who have elected their senators. For more info and to pick up your application forms, contact Jose Trejo, GSS Treasurer, 919 CC 545-2896. **Deadline is Nov. 30th.**

Grateful Dead Live—Hampden Dining Commons, Friday, Oct. 27 - live bootleg tapes from 66-78 playing from 7:00 p.m. -on. A real chromosome rocker, bring tapes and list thereof. Free to those in any stage of evolution. Free! Brought to you by the big partyers - and southwest assembly. No cans or bottles please - so join us on the golden road to unlimited devolution. No Tupperwhere please.

Notice—Dance Studio #1. First dance-Halloween dance - DJ's Mario Barros & Bob Dwelley. Entrance fee $1.00, come dressed and ready to boogie-there's a raffle too.

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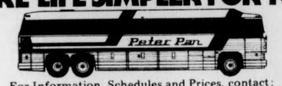

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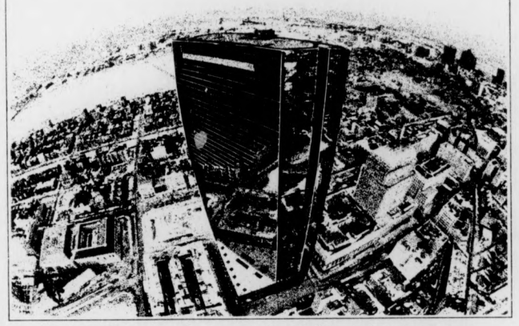

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The Observatory is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 11pm and Sundays from noon till 11pm, every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission for students with a college I.D. is only $1.25. You'll find our ticket office on St. James Avenue opposite Copley Square.

So next time you spend a night on the town, visit Boston's highest spot. It's not only less expensive than a movie. It's *live*.

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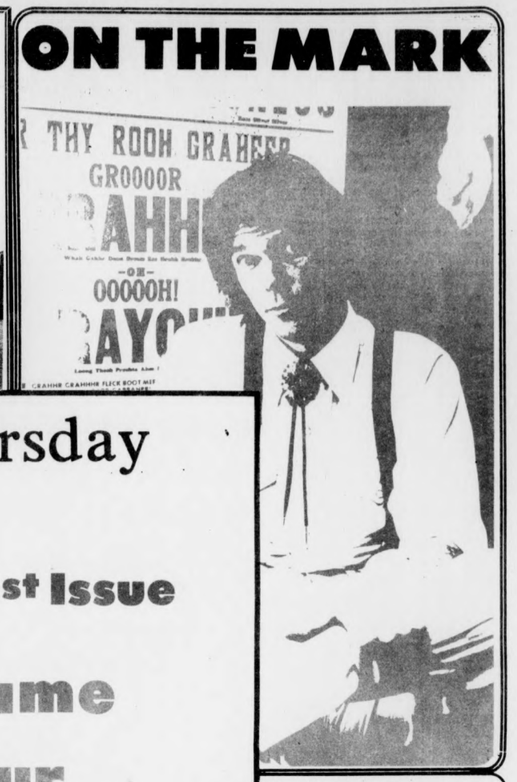


Thursday

Gala 1st Issue

Name Our Magazine!

Name: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____ Address: _____

Phone: _____ Phone: _____

The magazine you now hold in your hands heralds a new era of journalism for the **Collegian** and for the students on this campus. Not that the magazine is significant in and of itself, but that the approach developed in naming the magazine represents an attempt to create a condition that will encourage student participation towards improving the quality of life here at UMass. It is the hopeful first step in making participation in student affairs more democratic, more accountable and more responsive to the needs and aspirations of students in general.

To participate in the naming of our magazine, select the name you like best or think most appropriate for a student run, student oriented general interest feature magazine. Fill out the appropriate entry blank and drop it off at the specially designated ballot box at the **Collegian** offices or mail to: Fine Arts Editor, Rm. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

The name that receives the most ballots by Sunday night, Nov. 5 will become the flag or masthead [illegible]

Name: _____

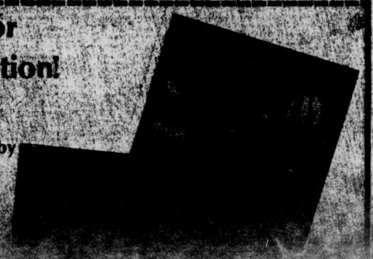
Address: _____

Phone: _____

for Participation!

First Prize:

New releases by Neil Young Greg Kihn and The Who



blems together in particular. In this way we say it is time for a change; a change from arbitrary decisions made by appoiinted rule toward an open, democratic way of dealing with problems, a change from the systematic unilateral inculcation of values toward providing the resources one needs for self-acculteration, a change from manipulation and control toward species self-creation. Sure, naming the magazine is but a token, but it is also the first step toward setting in motion the **real** forces of progress: **the people.**

Go ahead and win yourself some prizes and remember, this magazine is as much yours as it is ours.

PRIZES:

First Prize:

New releases by Neil Young, Greg Kihn, and The Who

Second Prize:

Beatles Sgt. Pepper picture album

Third Prize:

[illegible] Now let us answer with this: every class of students develops for itself a way of articulating their needs and interests. We aren't any different than any other class in this regard. What does distinguish us from previous classes, however, is our concern for developing a responsible **approach** toward our relations with the student body in general and the way we solve our pro-

Contest deadline is 6 p.m. Sunday night November 5, 1978.

5-Contest is open to all members of the University community EXCEPT Collegian staff members and their families.

6-Ballot stuffers names' will be published-vote only once!

Name: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____ Address: _____

Phone: _____ Phone: _____

Stranger In A Strange Land

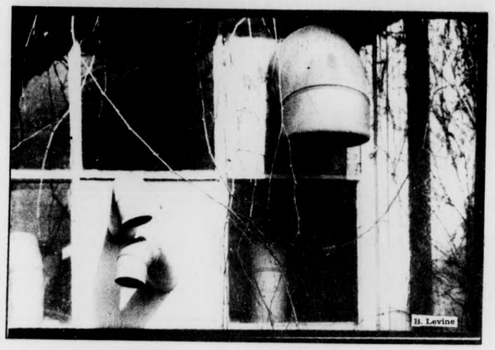
by Steve Healy

A half dozen feet hit the pavement as two silver doors swooshed closed behind us. The cool wind again stroked my face while the white clouds bobbed like dumplings in the overhead sea of blue. My mind was a kalidescope of thoughts, feelings and expectations. As a cloud momentarily veiled the sun, my mind reeled and regressed to an earlier time almost a month before, when, at this same location, I first viewed the University of Massachusetts campus.

I was a National Exchange Student at an alien Student Union, on an unfamiliar campus, 3,000 miles away from my home in Oregon. I knew not a soul. I had no place to stay and my class schedule was somewhere in my backpack, incomplete.

In the intervening thirty days since my traumatic arrival, I have become acutely aware of some of the major differences between this campus's culture and Oregon's. Geography, academic bureaucracy, local linguistic variation and regionally shared cultural interests presented me with numerous hurdles. The first problem was finding my way around. I arrived without a campus map and after I gained access to one, I couldn't determine my exact position since only the side roads had street signs while the main arteries were unmarked. When I stopped someone for directions, invariably they would reply with a compass bearing, which was fine except that I had no idea which way was north, south, east, or west.

My first night in the dormitory led to a surprising discovery. Preparing to brush my teeth, I stood admiring my handsome face in the bathroom mirror, but I glimpsed a reflection that wasn't my own. A woman had just stepped out of the shower. I hastily retreated to the lavatory entry to recheck the door



B. Levine

sign. It allayed my consternation, demarking clearly, "Restroom." She was in the proper bathroom but so was I. Conclusion: We had a coed restroom.

After being here a week the novelty of being a tourist wore off, as did the feeling of being overwhelmed by a 26 story library, 22 story dormitories and 1,200 acre campus. By comparison, my home school, the University of Oregon has a four story library and a 250 acre campus. Its highest dormitory is eight stories.

I find a few of Massachusetts' laws hard to get accustomed to. The first is the sales tax. If an item is marked $.99, I hand the clerk a dollar bill and expect change. Instead of receiving a penny, the cashier glares at me and demands payment of an additional five cents for the tax. Furthermore, it seems awkward to pump gasoline for my own car instead ofhaving the service station attendant do it since it is a misdemeanor for a driver to pump gas for his own car in Oregon. I also learned that it is illegal to make a right hand turn after having stopped for a red light, while a car topped with flashing blue lights is universal.

When I see someone throw a beer bottle away, I have an irresistable impulse to charge over to the garbage can and retrieve it, since Oregon has had a mandatory two to fifty cent deposit on its bottles for at least five years. I guess this mad desire evolves from my early childhood when the neighborhood gang and I would scour the area for bottles that we could redeem for candy. I also do a double take when I see a pull tab can or plastic pop bottle since they are also outlawed in Oregon.

One Massachusetts' law that I find extremely easy to get used to is the eighteen-year old minimum drinking age. Under Oregon's twenty-one drinking age, beer keg parties (better known in Oregon as keggers) are illegal (but not uncommon) on the University of Oregon's campus.

Semantics and word choice likewise vary from here to Oregon. Dungarees are jeans, lumberjacks replace loggers, shore symbolizes beach, tennis shoes become sneakers and tonic somehow implies soda pop. A few words have different usages like, "wicked" which in Massachusetts seems to mean just about anything. Something may be, "wicked bad," "wicked good," or perhaps in the indifferent just plain, "wicked."

The Massachusetts dialect sometimes irritates me. I've only met a half dozen people that pronounce Oregon the way native Oregonians say it. Oregon should be spoken, "Ory gun" not, "Or gone." Many Massachusetts people do not enunciate the r's in their words. This dramatically alters the sound of speech. Words such as "party" change from being pronounced par tea to pahtee. Other difficulties I expected have been fulfilled. UMass students use unfamiliar abbreviations like "D.C.," "BU," "URI," and "the T." business, brands and food products bear unfamiliar names like Zayre's, Frihoffer's, Devil Dogs and Whoopie Pies.

After I gave up searching for a familiar face I also began to realize how homogeneous this country is. American mass culture abounds. The radio plays the same records. Television airs the same programs. Professors teach in similar styles. Campus papers cover the same issues and students dress in like ways. It is the minor differences, like regional speech variation and local architectural style that gives an area its unique character, while the appreciation of a regions exclusive traits make visiting the area so interesting and informative.

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Forever Young, or

by Chris Lambert
& Ed Malachowski

In the summer of 1975, Neil Young cancelled his scheduled tour with Stephen Stills. Some thought that it could be the end. Another rock star washing down the drain. This year, when Neil Young came back, he was as good as he ever has been. For more than two hours in Boston, he showed more versatility, talent, and diversity than any other rock star around. This show was all you would expect in a Young concert, and more.

In an electrifying beginning, Jawas lifted a huge microphone, in an Iwo Jima fashion, to Jimi Hendrix's version of the "Star Spangled Banner". The intensity would lead one to expect Neil and Crazy Horse to enter in a high energy rock fashion. Instead, an enormous box lifted to reveal the solitary figure of Neil Young atop a high platform. After peering out to the crowd for a few seconds, Young broke into "Sugar Mountain", a song he wrote on his nineteenth birthday in 1969.

In this entirely acoustic set, Neil played a combination of songs off his new album Comes a Time and old favorites like "I Am a Child". Neil chose to go straight to his acoustic guitar showing his confidence in his old abilities. His voice was remarkably strong and full in "After the Gold Rush", on which he played piano.

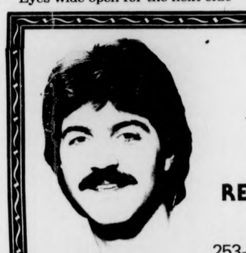
The new selections Neil played show his lyrics are still as thoughtful as ever. "Already One", a love song about his wife and young son, gives some interesting notes on Young's career so far;

"In my life, I'm travelling light
Eyes wide open for the next clue
I can't go wrong till I get it right
I'm not falling back in the same groove"

He certainly isn't. The new album is a collection of ballads that show a personal side of Neil Young. He is progressing on basically the same course as his Harvest and After the Gold Rush albums with an emphasis on lyrics and acoustic guitar.

In this set, there seemed to be an attempt to blend in the 1960's (with Woodstock stage announcements between sets) with Star Wars type stagehands scampering ab out.

the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst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Neil Young Hits The Road Again

After a brief break Neil Young and Crazy Horse came rocking back with an electric set of older Crazy Horse material. A pair of imperial coneheads accompanied the band on stage and stayed there for the rest of the show. Frank Sampedro on guitar, Billy Talbot on bass, and Ralph Molina on drums played excellent versions of "When You Dance" and "Cortez the Killer". Every song in the set was well-chosen, with more than a few surprises. The crowd applauded wildly when the band broke into "Cinnamon Girl" and "Like a Hurricane", two songs which shared excellent guitar licks by Young and Sampedro. After a five-minute ovation, the band came back to play "Tonight's the Night" and "Out of the Blue", a song dedicated by Young for "all you greasy punky kids out there".

Neil Young has proven to be one of the most versatile and talented rock musicians of the 1970's. In concert he played both an acoustic and electric guitar, harmonica, and piano. Unlike other aging rock stars who have built up their bands and perform highly arranged numbers, it was impressive to see Neil Young out there alone, voice and musical ability intact.

Young's songs range from country to hard rock, although neither of these categories is able to justly describe his music. This stems from the fact that Neil young is a unique musician.

Young is not satisfied with simply entertaining a bunch of impassive listeners with sweet love songs or high energy rock. His lyrics often express discontent with social conditions. Songs such as "The Needle and the Damage Done", "Alabama", "Ohio", and "Southern Man" reflect the serious purpose of his work.

The native American has become a symbol of Neil Young and his band. Crazy Horse was the name of a great chief who was eventually murdered by the white conquerers. But Neil Young can only imagine about a simpler and more innocent time; a time which neither he nor his listeners have ever experienced. Yet he is able to bring back memories and feelings which never were, and leave them with his listeners. "Long May You Run."

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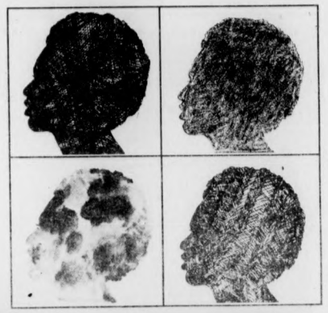

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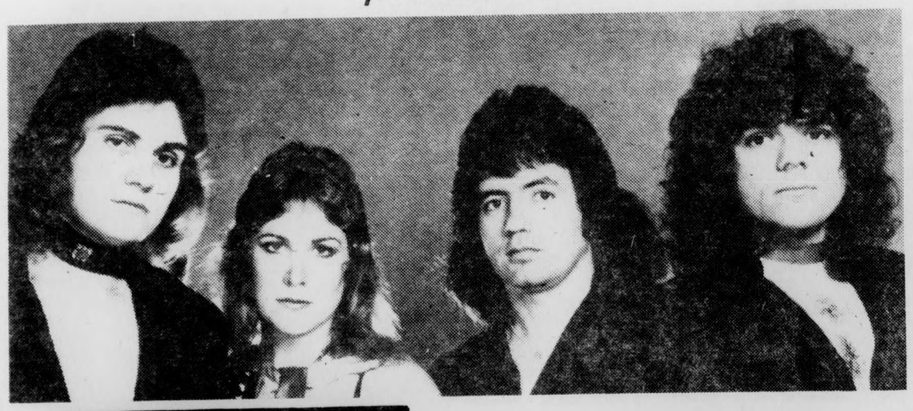

image

Friday & Saturday
October 27 & 28
$2.00 cover

Of Germs and Valleys: The True Story of a Pioneer

by Lisa Waterman

Town founder Lord Jeffrey Amherst was an obscure colonel in the British Imperial Army during the French and Indian War who pioneered in other things as well as valleys. His place in history was secured by his initial promotion of germ warfare.

In 1758 Jeffrey Amherst was put in charge of the siege of Louisburg, a French fort in Canada. Amherst sailed for Halifax in March but did not reach the coast of Nova Scotia until May 28. The army sent to capture Louisburg was supplemented by a fleet under Boscawen. The combined forces began their siege of the town on approximately June 1, and the French surrendered it on July 27 after only seven weeks. This was the first British victory in the Sever Years' War. A year later Amherst ended the year of the French in North America by capturing Montreal. Amherst became a national hero. Rejoicing in Amherst's honor spread throughout the British Empire; towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire were named after him.

In 1761 Lord Jeffrey wanted to return to England, but his reassignment was slow in coming. He remained in North America. His military problems were now not with the conquered French, but with the Indians.

"The Indians," said Lord Jeffrey, "are an execrable race more nearly alive to the Brute than to the Human creation." They were useful, he felt, for trade and occasional alliances; but in general, he believed that whenever the opportunity arose, they should be expatriated.

The French had developed a warm relationship with the Indians, participating in tribal ritual and intermarriage. The Indians freely visited the forts, exchanging furs for gunpowder, blankets, liquor and other gifts that wuld propagate peace and benefit the fur trade.

When the British soldiers, under Lord Jeffrey, replaced the French, the Indians expected this practice to continue. Lord Jeffrey felt very differently about the Indians. He cut off the gifts and allowed a trade balance that was not beneficial to the Indians. "I cannot think it necessary to give them any presents by way of bribes," he announced, "for if they do not behave properly they are to be punished."

The Indians revolted under the leadership of Pontiac, an Ottawa chieftain. The tribes of the Great Lakes overran seven British forts, forcing the abandonment of two more, and put three under siege. By the end of the summer of 1763 the British were virtually wiped out of the northwest. When Amherst, situated in his office in New York, heard these reports, he refused to believe them.

"British garrisons," he said, "can certainly never be in danger from such a wretched enemy as the Indians are." But when he finally believed the news, he devised a new method of attack. "Could it not be contrived," he wrote an officer, "to send the smallpox among the disaffected tribes of Indians? We must on this occasion use every strategem in our power to reduce them. The commanding officer wrote Amherst that he would try.

Amherst wrote back, "You will do well to try to innoculate the Indians by means of blankets, as well as to try every other method that can serve to extirpate this execrable race."

Captain Simeon Ecuyer, at Fort Pitt, had already given the Delaware Indians two blankets and a handkerchief from the stockade's smallpox-infested hospital. Lord Jeffrey's advice had been suggested two weeks later.

The idea had sprung up from Ecuyer or was perhaps a creation of Amherst's alone. Lord Jeffrey became the first commanding general to order the use of germ warfare as a tactical maneuver.

The Shawnee and the Delaware were soon afflicted with a smallpox epidemic that helped break Pontiac's rebellion. By the time the fighting had ended, at least 100 Indian warriors and close to 500 British soldiers had died in the fighting brought on by Amherst's rigid policies. Civilian whites and Indians were murdered in raids. The deaths from the spread of smallpox were uncounted.

Amherst retained permission to leave in the midst of the fighting. His reputation as a commander was ruined. He returned to England, no longer a hero but as the general who had failed to suppress the Indians.

But Amherst was still held in a good light by King George, who tried to convince him to return to America and crush the emerging revolt of the American colonialist. By then, however, Amherst had developed an extreme distaste for America.

He remained a soldier under the king. In 1778 at the age of 63, Amherst commanded the troops that killed hundreds during the anti-Catholic Gordon riots in London.

Horace Walpole in 1778 described Amherst as possessing "immoderate self interest and obstinacy, which has done much to sink his reputation. He has gained the King's favor by the most servile deference and between flattery and dullness, he pleased nobody else."

Lord Jeffrey Amherst was asked at the age of 75 by the king to command the British army in another war against the French. He died five years later, at the age of 80.

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Do It 'Til You Do It Right!

Greg Kihn Interview

by Eric Myers

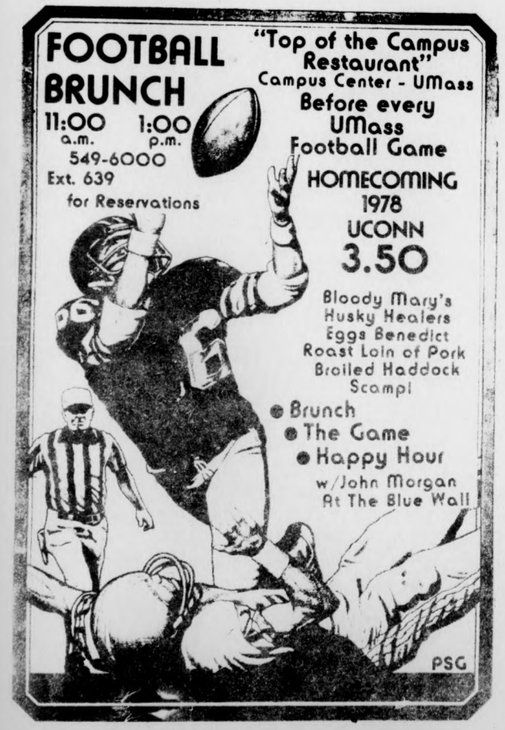
Greg Kihn is a rock n' pop musician hailing from San Francisco and recording on Beserkley Records, the American version of England's Stiff Records.

He recently performed at the Shaboo Inn, and if the quality of his performances elsewhere are in the same range of excellance exhibited there, he stands in good stead of conquering obscurity.

The following interview was done as an informal group chat. The cast of characters is as follows: Interviewers - Eric Myers, Collegian Fine Arts writer, M.C. Kostek, noted area music columnist, and Philip Milstein, former Below The Salt columnist; interviewees - Greg Kihn, 12 string guitarist and composer, Dave Carpenter , lead guitarist, and Steve Wright, bass.

E.M. How do you like dealing through Janus/GRT?
D.C. We're real happy to have records in the stores. What we want more than money is to see people buying the records.
S.W. Although we have made the charts. Do you know if it's getting any airplay?
E.M. "Chinatown" seems to be on quite a lot whenever I've tuned up and down the dial to see what's on.
D.C. Great! I hope they keep playing it.
G.K. So What's on you mind, boys?
M.C.K. Are you actually consciously going after playing clubs as opposed to, say, opening for Yes?
G.K. Right, we didn't really want to play for people who weren't ready for us. We could of opened for a lot of bands, but I don't think it's good to do that. I think it's better to just build up from a grass roots sort of thing if you have the time, which we do. And it's more satisfying playing clubs. In Calif. and Europe we've gotten to the concert level. That's a whole 'nother ball game. You gotta learn how to do that. It's rough. It's weird out there at concerts, so loud.
E.M. Do you feel being small figures on the big stage that you lose the rapport and might tend to start going in for the theatrics trip?
G.K. Right-you lose yourself and you over play and you tend to really over-amp. I've seen a lot of bands that we've worked with in clubs go into the concert scene go nuts, but I don't think we'll be opening for KISS this year. (mucho laughter)
P.M. But don't you think that a band that's as accessible as yours is can pick up a lot of fans, say, playing before 10,000 people who haven't heard of you rather than before 300 of your old fans?
G.K. Ya, that's true. We did a tour in Europe, we played Reading, Gronnigen, and Munich to, like, 30 to 40 thousand people but I didn't know any of them and hardly any of them spoke English either. It's good over there, though. We're looking for a good excuse to be back, but things are happening at home in S.F. too.
M.C.K. What can you quickly tell me regarding Beserkley and what's going on now.
G.K. Well, we're really boogieing. Our album **Next of Kihn** just came out and we just got this distrubution deal with GRT. Are you aware of that? You can actually get the album in the stores now. The Tyla Gang (former Stiff Records artists) is coming over from England. A new LP is coming out; well, the first one of course is going to be released here and we were going to cut another one.
E.M. What's the Spitballs band?
G.K. Well, it's all 20 guys, from the four Beserkley Records bands, all playing at the same time, a wall of sound thing comprised of the Modern Lovers, the Rubinos, Tyla Gang, some from Earthquake and my band. Everybody got to choose a song that they wanted to sing. Steve did "Over and Over," Dave did "Telstar" and I did "Life's Too Short."
P.M. So what's going to be on the next one?
G.K. It's going to be **The Spitballs Do West Side Story** (MORE insane laughing) I'm arranging it now. It's going to be great.
P.M. You mean a bunch of oldies under that album title?
G.K. Oh no. All concept, man! There'll be a New Wave version of "Maria," a punk version of "Tonight," a heavy metal "Officer Krupky" and a reggae "Jet Song" etc. It should be hot, and that's coming out around and my band's cutting our next album in a couple of months, soon as we get a break -we've been on tour all year.
E.M. Are you going to see how high **Next of Kihn** gets on the charts before you release the 4th one?
G.K. No, I ain't waiting for **shit,** man! Nope, I'm getting them out while they're hot, and if they are not they're not.

M.C.K. It seems that there's a marked difference between this one and your last in terms of being more of a band.
G.K Yeh, it was more of a band. We've been practicing playing more as a band.
D.C.(sarcastically) Yeh, we're not a band, **he's** still running the show.
G.K. Well, anyways, the company just let us do what we wanted and we just went in, started playing and they said stop and we stopped. That's why I think the album sounds more live. We did hardly any overdubs; in fact, we left a couple of mistakes in for kicks.
E.M. That certainly should make it easier for you to sound like your records in concert!
G.K. Well, I hate bands that can't reproduce their music on stage. I can't stand it - I won't tolerate that in rock n' roll.
P.M. It was great seeing "Telstar" pulled off on stage!
G.K. Oh, in Boston? Well "Telstar's" a groove. I wish I had written it. In Belgium we did it and they all started singing along.
P.M. What did they sing?!!! (It's an instrumental)
G.K. They went "Ahh Ahh Aghhh," And were stomping at the same time. And when we left the stage they were still singing super loud and raising their beer glasses. We were all ready to split, we had changed our clothes and we had to go down and do it again - we went off - they were still singing it! We went back and did another few bars - it was our third time we had done "Telstar!" It was getting insane! We said "Hey, stop! TIME OUT!" and some guy yells "YOU DO IT TILL YOU DO IT RIGHT!"
S.W. In fact I think they made it their national anthem!
E.M. Well, in general, do you think there is a healthier atmosphere in the music business regarding letting new bands come out?
G.K. Yes, but I wish they would let us in the Top 10. I mean enough boogie-oogie move it in-move it out. It's been dominating the charts now for two years at least. I say it's time to let the new blood in. I don't care if it's us. You can pass on us. Let in anybody - Cheap Trick (Yeah! Ed) or whoever the fuck it is. I just wish they'd break it up a little so AM radio would be hip again. I mean I have a tape of all the no.1 songs from 1960-70 and you wouldn't believe how many good records are on it. You can listen to that-but if you listen to a tape of this year's top ten you wouldn't be able to make it through it. That's how bad it is!
M.C.K. O.K. One more burning question? Who's your favorite Beatle?
G.K. John Lennon (cheering by everyone)
E.M. Finally, do you have any comments to relay to the Amherst community?
G.K. No; well, I just want them to be aware that there were groups like the Searchers and the Beau Brummels.
Thanx Greg and Radio on!



BLUE WALL
BAR
Saturday, October 28
JOHN MORGAN
4-8
Right after the UMass-UConn game

Who's Drummer

by David Kantor

Keith Moon was more than just a drummer for the Who. He was a pillar of rock and roll. Well known for his unique and highly identifiable style of drumming, Keith becomes internationally famous for making reality out of what most have thought to be rock and roll myth. Known offstage as well as on, Keith's crazy and madman like antics have been the subject of media coverage hundreds of times. Moon enjoyed a little fun. There are stories of Keith throwing televisions out of hotel windows, showing up at places in his birthday suit, and throwing up on some movie starlette.

However, what Keith did best was to play the drums. There are other great rock and roll drummers (Bill Bruford, Carl Palmer, Max Weinberg) but only Keith's musical life was a mirror of his personal antics. Many have attempted to copy his sporadic, spontaneous, and reckless drumming, however, no one has ever succeeded. All his imitators lack the emotion, drive, and insanity that made Keith who he was.

Unfortunately Keith's death means a similar end to the Who as we know it. The Who started as the Highnumbers in 1963. The original members (Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, and Keith Moon) are still the same. Although there have been many rumors, the band has never broken up or added new members. This is the basis for why the Who can no longer exist. The Who is not a band that has just one outstanding member. Each member is essential to the group as a whole. With one part of the group gone, they can no longer expect to sound and project themselves as the Who. A group that exists as a unit for 15 years cannot replace any one individual.

Keith Moon: May he finally rest

Fortunately the Who recorded and released their latest album, "Who Are You," before Keith's tragic death. The new album is a monument that will stand as a classic Who album for years to come. In my opinion it deserves the critical acclaim that both "Tommy" and "Who's Next" received.

As a group the Who has released 12 albums. Although their music has changed, they have always been identifiable by their basic (vocal, guitar, bass, and drums) rock and roll. On their new album the Who add some new things. The changes in the music are mostly in the production. The addition of strings, horns, and lots of synthesiser is very noticable on many tracks. Also there is an enormous increase in the number of songs with harmonies and background vocals.

However, the basics still exist. Roger Daltrey's voice has never sounded stronger and more powerful. Keith Moon's drumming is more pulsating and haunting then on most previous albums. Pete Townshend's song writing and piano playing make up for the small amount of his guitar playing. As usual, John Entwistle's bass is competent. Entwistel has penned three sons on the album. One, "905," is the only lowpoint of the album. The other two, "Trick of the Light" and "Had Enough," are very listenable. Townshend wrote the rest of the material. It is the listener's choice as to what they like best because they're all excellent.

Three songs on the record, "New Song," "Sister Disco," and "Music Must Change" deal with the new trends in music and the Who's feelings about them. They seem somewhat reflective and the listener gets the impression that the Who feels the music isn't really new but a return to the basic rock and roll they were playing years ago.

Two songs really stand out on side two. One is "Guitar and Pen" which seems to be an autobiographical tune for Pete Townshend. In it he talks about never giving up your guitar or pen, which are two of the main objects in his lifework. The other song, "Who are You" is the album closer and in a way the Who's final song. It is very fitting in this role. It reflects the Who's music through the years taking in the old as well as the new. It would have been more appropriately titled "Who are the Who.

Although physcially gone, and startled with the fact that the Who can never again exist as it has, we are left with a closing album that sums up their long, musically and financially successful career. Although it is not yet known what direction the remaining three members will take, we can remember the Who forever as corner-stones in rock and roll.

For Keith Moon, a final eptiaph. "You may be gone, but never Forgotten."

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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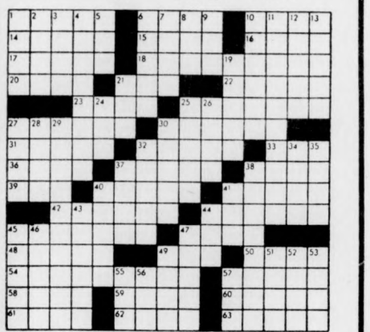
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Melancholy
6 Nasty kid
10 Luminary
14 "Alas — —"
15 Latvian port
16 Swiss river
17 With regard to
18 Once — — —
20 Insect colony
21 Shame
22 Angered
23 Essence
25 Vegetables
27 Introduce
30 Office machine
31 Lunch hours
32 Breton and May
33 Evil. Prefix
36 Obscenity
37 Recorded
38 Shark
39 Pitch
40 Cabled
41 AM or FM
42 Acquire
44 Take offense
45 Borne
47 Hoist
48 Fabricators
49 Taste
50 Trees
54 Impulsive
57 Quality
58 Charges
59 Jaunt
60 Wherefore
61 Joyous occasion: Suffix
62 Diner sign
63 Mystery writers award

DOWN
1 Fed. employee
2 Path
3 Minerals
4 Nard
5 Entangle
6 Rumor
7 Mature
8 Bygone
9 Make leather
10 Parody
11 Kind of clothing
12 Medieval helmet
13 Weaving tools
19 Architectural ridge
21 Fleshy
24 Bitter vetch
25 Managed
26 Did likewise
27 Current month: Abbr.
28 Mouth ulceration
29 Spoil sports: 2 words
30 Dido
32 Worried
34 Related
35 Swag
37 Prong
38 Overcame
40 Arm part
41 Game official: informal
43 Cut short
44 Shred
45 Precipice
46 — — Semple Mc Pherson
47 Speech defects
49 Please
51 Auld — syne
52 Isinglass
53 Brit. money: Abbr.
55 American Indian
56 — pro nobis
57 Article

STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, Oct. 26

Born today, you are determined to get ahead. But you will choose to progress only along those lines of endeavor that harmonize with your principles, talents, and enthusiasms. You have no intention of short-changing yourself by becoming involved in work you are not interested in or which makes little use of your talent.

There is much of the statesman about you; you know how to make points without seeming to preach, how to gain your ends without seeming to take advantage. Cultivate these talents and you will go far in a short time.

Also born on this date are: Leon Trotsky, Russian revolutionary; Georges Jacque Danton, French revolutionary.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Your demanding nature may cause distress to one who depends upon you for comfort. Be generous of spirit.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- A frivolous friend takes up more of your morning than you'd like. Make up for lost time in p.m.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Optimism marks your progress this morning. Rest content with the distance run by day's end.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb 18) -- Light-headedness results from overwork. Refuse to over-extend yourself.

PISCES(Feb. 19-Mar. 20) -- You should be free carefree today. Exciting prospects may leave you dumbstruck.

ARIES(March 21-April -- A jolly nature is infectious. Friends and family show a desire to be around you. Cultivate that.

TAURUS(April 20-May -- Don't lower yourself to the mean stature of another. In spite of hurt feelings, do your best to win.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) - An affectionate gesture wins you more than good will today; it may actually win you a material reward.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Take the serious-minded approach even to frivolous seeming aspects of day's activities. Winning evening.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Results of long experience begin to appear at this time. Rest easy in your mind where a good friend is concerned.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Act according to your own high standards, regardless of what others do. You'll be glad you did -- later.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Don't judge another or his work until you take the time and make the effort to put yourself in his place.

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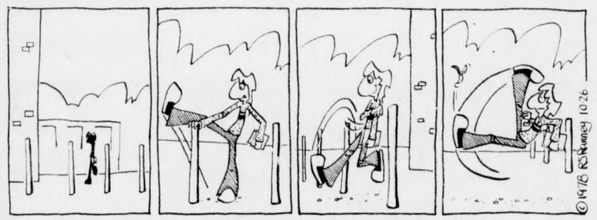
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Culture Gulcher

Records

Anthony Braxton For Trio (Arista)
Jack DeJohnette New Directions (ECM)

The most serious exponents of avante-garde Black Classical music ("new music") have always run the risk of becoming so detached and intellectual as to lose the emotional power inherent to their music-form. That has been happening to new music "king" Anthony Braxton for some time now, whereas Jack DeJohnette has managed to escape bogging down his creativity in a maze of pretentious composition. Braxton's For Trio is a single [illegible] in two versions [illegible] DeJohnette's [illegible] allow the intuitively [illegible] opportunity to "stretch out" (?) more individually or collectively. The blame lies with Braxton, on the Rahsaan-Sun Ra...who gets it a good try. Side one features Braxton with Henry Threadgill, flutist with the group "Air," and reedman Douglas Ewart. Side two teams Braxton with two members of the brilliant Art Ensemble of Chicago, Roscoe Mitchell and Joseph Jarman.

Modern Black Classical music has always concerned itself with the self-ostensible creation of what might be called "life-sounds": breathing, foot-stomping, human voices, animal and mechanical noises. Where these sounds have created incredible moods and emotions on previous Braxton albums, For Trio is basically lifeless.

Another member of the Art Ensemble, trumpeter Lester Bowie, [illegible] DeJohnette's latest [illegible] gradually falls into a swinging blues number with Gonzalez plodding along and Bowie growling.

As with his other recent albums, DeJohnette indulges himself with a little piano. Wish he would stick to the drums, but he is competent enough no to stick out sorely on the keyboard. Altogether, New Directions is yet another DeJohnette success story. Now if he would do an album with Anthony Braxton, he might be able to straighten that foundering composer out.

W. Andrew Sundstrom

The Pirates Skull Wars (WB)

There he was, with his black eye patch and his leather pants this Frederick Heath. Now Fred Heath is no name for a desperado rock star, so he became Johnny Kidd, and he wrote and sang some of the greatest chunk rockers of the British beat era (or any other, for that matter). His band, the Pirates, played with vendetta, vengeance and violence. And then he was dead, killed in a car crash in 1966 on the verge of a major comeback, and more than ten years later that comeback is finally taking hold without Johnny, of course.

Now a trio, with the same three rockers that backed up Johnny Kidd for "Shakin' All Over" and "Casting My Spell" and all of his other great hits, these veterans still pack quite a punch, and their "debut" LP, Out Of Their Skulls, was certainly evidence of that. It was one of the raunchiest records of 1977, a year that will go down in rocknroll history as one of the raunchiest.

In 1978 The Pirates return with Skull Wars, and though it contains no surprises it is every bit as good as its predecessor. Thick, chubby, [illegible] guitar [illegible] and [illegible] Heath's [illegible] vocals [illegible] and [illegible] over [illegible] And both versions of "Shakin' All Over" [illegible] sion of "Shakin' All Over." Someone in that group obviously can't get enough of that rosated chestnut!

Who needs Dr. Feelgood, when the originators of everything they do are so stirring as ever?

Walter Mochas

Frank Zappa
Studio Tan (WB)

The guitar work and orchestration is crystal clear as usual on Studio Tan, a fine follow up to Frank's previous album, Zappa Live In New York. On Studio Tan, not only is Frank's musical genius alive and well but his never-ending lyrical madness is true to form as we hear with the surprise appearance of Billy and Ethel (of Just Another Band from L.A. fame).

Billy and Ethel appear in "Gorgeous Beverly", another full blown Zappa tribute which includes such [illegible]

[illegible] Listener that many stations are currently trying out so-called "soft-rock" for "love-rock" or "magic-rock" formats. While the idea may be nice, unfortunately too many times such musical limitation is boring. One can only take so much John Denver, America and England Dan & John Ford Coley and remain sane. Fortunately, the vaguely-defined realm of "soft-rock" contains some groups, like Firefall, with enough talent to relieve the tedium without resorting to screams and metal. This is the third album from this group of veteran musicians, and while it doesn't do too much exploring of new territory, it does confirm several impressions received from the first two releases. My primary observation is that Firefall does much better when they don't try to rock. On this album as on Luna Sea, the heavy cuts come across sounding strained.

One new aspect on this album is an increased reliance on strings and wind instruments (particularly flute and sax), which lends a less commercial edge to several of the songs. Overall, Elan is catchy and proficient enough to lift it well above most of the boring "mellow music" that's so familiar.

Tom Anderson

Heart Dog and Butterfly (CBS)

Heart has been pumping out albums at the rate of one per year, and I'm afraid their pulse in increasing.

Dog and Butterfly, their second album within a year, is a miserable attempt at a conceptual album. One side, labeled "Dog", contains four hard rock songs, a few of which sound uncannily like numbers off their previous albums. "Butterfly", the other side, starts off with the title cut of the album. This is perhaps the only song on the album which shows that Heart has something new to offer. After this number, "Butterfly" crawls back into the characteristic Heart oooooon.

Chris Lambert

Deep Purple When We Rock, We Rock And When We Roll, We Roll (WB)

You know this album is the second post-Purple record since the breakup. A compiled arrangement of all their greatest hits. This time around, the album is directed to would-be fans or those who liked some of the Deep's radio hits but never really got into the band.

Let's face it, Deep Purple was a very heavy band. Even their radio hits were of the Hard Rockin type. This album is full of DP classics from "Smoke on the Water" (live) to early Purple's "Hush" and even late Purple's "Burn". The only constant on the LP is the big three-Blackmore, Lord and Paice. The music is still superb and if you've been dying to get a hold of some of the better Deep Purple tunes then this is a must album! Also includes: "Highway Star", "My Woman from Tokyo", "Space Truckin'", "Kentucky Woman" and "Hard Road."

Leonard Nimoy Good Time Star

[illegible]

Black Sabbath Never Say Die (WB)

In the two years since the release of "Technical Ecstacy", Black Sabbath has been rather busy in the studio and on tour. Their last album marked a rather abrupt change in their musical direction and the [illegible] a few of his newest works.

"As Time Goes By" and "I Honestly Love You" both appear on this album and are both about a love that has gone bad. "I Honestly Love You," the song that won Best Female Vocal for Olivia Newton John, is an original work by Peter Allen that he performs exceptionally well. "Tenterfield Saddler," a story of his grandfather back in Australia, "Ro" and "Continental American," two live songs from his tours, and new songs like "Don't Cry Out Loud," "Interesting Changes" and "Don't Wish Too Hard" help to round out the album.

Peter Allen does his songs with emotion and energy that reach out to his audience. The audience responds to Peter Allen with enthusiastic clapping and cheering, and now and again will join right in and sing along. Peter Allen does put on a "fun" show.

Peter Allen has attained fame in Europe, the Orient and Australia, and in the few years of his career has won a certain amount of respect here in the States also. He's played at the "Roxy and that's in L.A.," he's played in New York and soon he will perform here at UMass, on Saturday October 28, at the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale now.

Geof Tillotson

Linda Ronstadt Living in the USA' (Elektra)

Poor, poor, pitiful Linda. Once the crème de la crème of female rock vocalists, Linda has slowly descended from her royal throne in the highest stratosphere of the exceptional performer and, as a result of her latest effort, Living in The USA is now solidly entrenched on the terra firma of the common vocalist.

One needn't look any further than the album cover to realize that this is not vintage Ronstadt. Yes, Linda's gone natural in hairstyle, and you, the novelty of Ronstadt rollerskating across the cover wears thin, and may only be appreciated by the most loyal of the Ronstadt fanatics. But the real dissapointment lies inside the cover. The title cut, "Living in the USA", an early rocker written by Chuck Berry, is ruined by the bland instrumentals and cannot be saved by Ronstadt's solid vocals. Elvis Costello's "Alison", a superior song that had Ronstadt's name on it, could have potentially been the best cut on the album, was needlessly wasted by Ronstadt's listless and lethargic vocal performance. The album is salvaged by Ronstadt's rendition of J.D. Souther's "Heavy Rhythm and Shake" (a disturbing belief that Ronstadt's voice is not dead yet), Jackson Browne's "Fame and Fortune" (a plaintive ballad with Ronstadt's voice at its lovely best), and a fine version of Elton John's hit "Love Me Tender," which isn't half bad, but compared to the original rendition doesn't come across well at all. All in all, Ronstadt would be better off sticking with her winning formula of a little of Buddy ("It's So Easy") Holly, and a lot of Linda's patented ballads which more often than not utilize Ronstadt's simple vocals to the fullest. If one is interested in Linda Ronstadt, and have heard her earlier works, Living In The USA might be worth listening to, but compared to Heart Like a Wheel, Prisoner in Disguise and the other earlier albums that Ronstadt has succeeded with, it fails to compare.

Brian O'Connell

Golden Earring, Grab it for a Second (MCA)

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but I sometimes get the feeling that rock is slowly being engulfed by "Boston disease," a state in which everything begins to sound like the good ol' hard-chugging pop rock of Boston. Golden Earring's [illegible] only with much less conviction. The success of Seger has been because of many years of hard work, and this song perfectly echoes his experience. It tells of the 'life on the road,' the constant gigs and the hassels of being a rock musician. Marshall Chapman cannot capture this feeling. She lacks the enthusiasm and experience that makes this song convincing.

"Why Can't I Be Like Other Girls," a Chapman original, seems to be her theme song. It is a song of her early life and career. Her mother, her lovers, and her manager all ask her "Why can't you be like other girls?" Indeed Marshall Chapman is not like other girls. In fact, her goal is quite the opposite. She's the self-proclaimed "no shame dame."

Her influences seem to be a mixture of country-western and rock. She does not choose to blend these two forms, rather she approached them separately. The one exception is a hard-rocking version of Johnny Cash's "I Walk the Line." He country-western influences are shown by songs about and by Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams. Marshall Chapman is at her best when she rocks. She's a jaded virgin, fairly unique, maybe even a success.

Ed Malachowski

Commission Exhibit 399: A portion was sliced from the tip of this bullet for a bullet specimen for comparison with other bullets.

Neil Young Comes A Time (Reprise)

One of the dangers of releasing a superb greatest-hits package is that the artist's first followup new album may pale in comparison. Last fall's Decade was one such soon-forgettable people as Staunton Gilver, Pastor Daisy Green and L.E. "Pete" Godwin Jr. They are respectively a bus driver, a woman lay preacher and the local 'nursing home proprietor. Interesting?

This book may be more at home for those same audiences who find "Grit", the so-called family weekly, so interesting; but for more sophisticated tastes, pass this one by.

Michael Simons

TV Guide: The First 25 Years Compiled and edited by Jay Harris Simon and Schuster, $14.95

"TV Guide: The First 25 years" is destined to become the fixture for the serious student or buff of the industry that the copy of TV Guide has become in over 20 million homes each week.

A handsome book, this is nostalgia at its best. These are the actual articles as they appeared telling it as it was. If you were too young to recall the so called "Golden Days of Television" now, you can flip through the section dealing with 1953-57 and watch it unfold once again. Learn: Why Dragnet catches 38 million viewers weekly (1953). The words to the famous Abbott and Costello, "Who's on First" routine (1954). How the $64,000 Question kept Mr. and Mrs. America indoors during the summer of '54 until the famous [illegible] of the [illegible] Show (1958), and the Pearl Phenomenon (1965) can all be found here. American culture, it's all there for better or worse.

Michael Simons

Travolta! A photobio by Michael Reeves A Jove Book

Do something noteworthy and someone will write a book about you. Do three things and there will be three books. John Travolta has been a star in Welcome Back Kotter, Saturday Night Fever and most recently Grease. Therefore there have been three books written about him. In this Latest offering, "Travolta!" by Michael Reeves, we are treated to the last word on America's "hottest new actor."

In "Travolta!" we find out heretofore unrevealed tidbits such as, "he knew he'd be a star by the age of 16, his nickname, (sorry, you'll have to buy the book) and what he really thinks of Olivia Newton-John.

For the Travolta fans, and they are legion, this book should sum it up. The book follows his life from neophyte to "super stardom," and the promised "more than 100 pictures" should get well with its intended audience. However, the less star struck among us will surely find something else to do with their time.

Michael Simons

Carlene Carter

[illegible] Carlene contributes four of her own songs to the album. The best of these, "Smoke Dreams," is a departure from the pop format which allows Brinsley Schwarz (also the record's co-producer) to show off his incredible ability on the slide guitar. The album's standout, and not surprisingly, its claim to AM radio fame, is "Never Together But Close Sometimes," a rocking, reggae-flavored tune with a memorable chorus (suitable for humming on the way to class, in the shower, etc.).

The musicianship on the album is first-rate. Carlene is a fine, classically trained pianist, and contributes that talent to a couple of selections. But it is the performance of the Rumour which pulls this album up from the ranks of mediocrity. Their tightness and professionalism transcent the sappy lyrics of most of the songs and Carlene's occasional lapses into pop phrasing.

Carlene Carter is a good pop album, which is unfortunate. Ms. Carter has the ability and musical knowledge (and heritage - she's the daughter of June Carter, of country music's Carter Clan) to create meaningful, inventive music. Nevertheless, if she wants to become a mere pop star and make plenty of money, that's her problems.

Norma Coates

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Editorial / Opinion

MARK WILDING

The Rosy Crucifixion

The American Mall-it is an air-conditioned wet dream, a sudden jerk in the night, an une::plainable gooey feeling, a slight shudder of guilt. Has it come to this then? Is this the culmination of the American dream? 's this tomorrow today? In a million years will another Leakey unearth these flophouses of glut and puke at the sight of a completely intact Baskin-Robbins?

It was the grand opening of a second Hadley mall yesterday and I took it in, stoned to the gills and stewed to the fins, a zig-zagging perch drowning in this great fishbowl of bleeding consumerdom. How else but in a state of drugged imbecility to stomach this celebration of slothfulness, sterility, staleness, and vulgarity that Americans embrace like some syphillitic, writhing whore-god.

Christ, who the hell would come to a mall-opening in the first place? Who else but your coffee-clutchers, your bridge-club fraus, your volunteer firemen, your peckish assistant bank managers, your slightly nervous selectmen patting their wallets occasionally and mussing the hair of a neighbor's sixth-grade son who has come to write an English paper on what there is to do and see in the mall. You poor kid, spoon-fed on the American way. Guns that never bleed and stay away from 1-91 rest stops. Wait till you try opium-treated Columbian my boy. You'll start talking to pumpkins.

Of course there is the ribbon-cutting as a jaded Bobby Riggs stands amongst the responsibles for the mall. Their hustling makes Rigg's celebrated antics look like something out of a Choate yearbook. You feel sorry for this pleasant little man, surrounded by a pin-striped seraglio of Madison Avenue pimps, schills, and snake-oil dealers in Acupulco shirts and Frye boots with carefully greased-down cowlicks dancing about like gleeful, twisted Rumplestilskins rubbing together their sweaty palms in frothful anticipation of their fairy tale come true. Another Mall! Praise the Lord and pass the manna! These are the bilious moneyed Yahoos, the bursted gumboils, riding on a smile and a shoeshine and a bank account the size of an Onassis tanker. They are the lucre rodents, with their pink, beady eyes and their scrofulous overbites, heralders of everything crass and vile, cluttering the American mind with dancing visions of trashmashers, foot deodorizers, adjustable shower nozzles, Tang, Grape-Nuts, and Poly-Dent, of everything and nothing.

Consume, by all means, consume you louts they scream at us in their smooth, sophisticated manna.

I plunge inside to the laminated air, the cobbleplastic, the sprawling cafe, its mushroom umbrellas overhanging black and orange tables where human spores sit with vacant stares and fungi features, the trellissed plants that are too green, the dull-grey fountain flanked on all sides by naked little vandals peeing chlorinated Hadley water into a mucky basin while two miles up the road they want students to take two cold showers a week. Cut down on water and sexual promiscuity.

I check the little girl statues and they have nothing between their legs, not even a peach cleft. The boy statues are discreetly covered with a dacron-polyester cement cloth.

And the Liberace music goes plink, plink, plink.

I slouch on a glossy pine bench, feeling like a mausoleum.

And sure enough the febrile combination of this climatized hell, three joints, two eggs, and a sixpack for breakfast set off a peristaltic wave that rises up like the Bay of Fundy at high tide and leaning forward I offer a couple of dry heaves and then a flood of amber jack vomit, all over the polished cobbleplastic.

Then looking up from my high-noon creation I see him, a slight set man in green corduroys carrying a rose. He walks with no one and looks neither right or left, only before him. He has the calm smile of a man who has just committed a multiple murder. It has all been worth it.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

SUPE

Problems with Park's Plan

One of the points on the program of Students United for Public Education (SUPE) is: "No to the assumptions and principles embodied in the Parks Plan for Reorganization." The purpose of this article is to discuss the changes the Parks Plan is trying to bring about, why it has emerged as an alternative to expanding public higher education and why SUPE rejects it.

The Parks Plan is a working paper on higher education planning which was completed in August, 1977 under the direction of Paul Parks, Secrtary of Education for the Commonwealth.

The plan calls for the creation of five distinct regions in the state. Each region would include state colleges which would offer limited liberal arts programs, community colleges which would be vocational schools and universities which would serve as the centers for "special programs." A regional board of governors would oversee the planning for these colleges, and a large central agency would be created to coordinate the five regions. A more centrally controlled system of public higher education is not inherently dangerous; it is the kind of planning and overall direction public higher education would take under the Parks Plan that is dangerous.

A consolidation of programs would take place to cut "duplication" of programs. In other words, each institution would be limited as to what it could offer its students, and special arrangements involving transporting students and faculty to different schools to attend and teach classes would result. All institutions of public higher education should be diversified in their offerings, even if they have certain "specializations."

A trend towards greater vocationalization in education is implicit in the Parks Plan. While the plan stresses job training, which should be a part of any well-rounded education, the assumption that one will be assuted of a job after graduation from a public higher education educational institution is a myth. In fact, few new jobs are being created. Businesses are moving out of Massachusetts. In addition to cutting back on the quality of public higher education, the Parks Plan is a change to all business needs with the needs of government by educating people to fill jobs limited jobs available in a particular region. Public higher educational institutions should not be the specific training grounds for business. There is much value in a broad-based education which exposes one to many disciplines, encourages critical analysis in addition to specific career training. This, after all, is part of preparation for a job market which is constantly changing!

Tenure according to the plan is an obstacle to be eliminated. The faculty at UMass Amherst and UMass Boston is already feeling the threat to their job security. Further cutbacks in tenure would result in loss of academic freedom, loss of job security, and an increase in part-time faculty. In addition, the faculty would have to teach courses in more than one place.

The plan outlines a tuition policy which calls for low tuition for the first two years and juniors and seniors paying higher tuition. We should oppose this attempt to make it more difficult than it already is to pay for school. This policy will hamper accessibility to public higher education for sons and daughters of working class families. (In the early 70s, 26 percent of UMass students were from "blue collar" families. That figure has dropped to 15 percent currently). A policy of free higher education is a necessity in our complex society. Therefore, public higher education would be provided socially, regardless of the individual's ability to pay. It is hard to understand the logic behind placing a financial burden on juniors and seniors who are at the same time facing greater challenges academically.

The Parks Plan is based on the assumption that the population has declined and therefore cutbacks must be made in public higher education. This argument is not valid. Because of the rising cost of private education, many more people than ever before are applying to public institutions. Many more than ever before are being turned away. The expansion of the public higher education sector is the only way to provide people with what they should get for their tax dollar.

The Parks Plan is clearly a reneging on the part of governmental officials to a prior commitment to public higher education. It is a response to the current fiscal crisis which would only serve to damage the quality of public higher education, accessibility to public higher education and faculty job security. Already we see the decline here at UMass in being closed out of classes, in overcrowded classrooms, dissatisfied faculty and staff, dilapidated dorms, cutbacks in services.

SUPE, for reasons stated above, rejects the assumptions and principles implied in the Parks Plan.

We also stand for no public money to private schools, no tuition, no budget cuts. We are organizing students statewide around these issues. We meet regularly to discuss and plan our program. If you are interested in working with SUPE, or have questions, stop by the SUPE table set up in the Campus Center concourse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays or leave a note in SUPE's mailbox, RSO #484.

Ila O'Brien
Lisa Desmarais
and Members of Students United for Public Education

To The Editor:

Maze "art" a monstrosity

To the Editor:

With all the saviors of mankind one can find on this campus, you would think that there would be one environmentalist who would raise his voice in protest of the atrocity that is rapidly taking shape across from the football stadium. Once called "playing fields" and reserved for the pursuit of sport, it now appears that any expanse of green grass is fair game for a memorial to "art."

It seems UMass is to be bestowed with a maze under the cloak of art. We never learn. For five years we have had to put up with the convoluted hunk of tin that graces the concrete lawn of the Fine Arts Center. That, too, is passed off as art. More importantly, it will continue to be passed off as art for hundreds of years to come. Without assistance, that stuff never corrodes; only wars and acts of God attend to its destruction.

So UMass will be inflicted for hundreds of years with a maze. Some character no doubt divinely inspired has the gall to foist off a maze as art. Yes, a maze-the plaything of your childhood. Remember the paper airplanes and the spitballs? Art. True art! I think we should next level the island in the campus pond and not a great big spitball there.

Where will art strike next?

The field across from the stadium is (was) beautiful, complete with stream and bushes and trees and rising hummock-all put together by another Artist. All now to be sullied by the fallible hand of an amateur. The field is to succumb to walls of tin, posts of steel, and floors of concrete. A monstrosity! -and smack in the middle of what is best suited to the striking of golf balls, and to the indulgence of aesthetic feelings and peaceful solitude. It is a shame!

Surely there must be a class in chemistry that is studying corrosives and needs a place to experiment. May I suggest a 50 x 50 patch situated across from the stadium?

And after this, what field will go next? And for what?

Oh, you environmentalists! Where are you when you are needed?

A. Wayne Corcoran
Management Science

Sign rent control petition

To the Editor:

This week petitions calling for a referendum vote on the Amherst Rent Control Act are being circulated. Petitions are in the Campus Center. Come and sign, or help by circulating a petition in your dorm; just contact the SCERA office in Student Union 426 or come to the SCERA table in the Campus Center.

In order for a referendum to be called, at least 5 percent of the registered voters in Amherst must sign this petition before October 30.

Due to the overcrowded housing situation in Amherst, rent control is needed now. Students who live in the dorms but would like to move off campus eventually can protect their right to a fair rent by signing this petition and voting on the referendum in late November.

Only a registered voter in Amherst can sign, however. If you are not registered to vote in Amherst we urge you to go to the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall in Amherst Center and register before October 31. The Town Hall is open every weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone who lives in Amherst, in a dorm, a house or an apartment can register.

If you are already registered elsewhere, your registration for the November 7 elections will not be affected by registering this week in Amherst. After November 7, however, you will be able to vote in Amherst and will thus be empowered to cast your vote for Rent Control.

Karla Leibowitz SCERA

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1971 Ford Torino, 2 dr. auto, #104, runs great, $775, call Paul, 256-8207.

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71 Toyota Corona, good condition, $600 or best offer, 655-7566.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

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69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

University Park apts., 1 bdr. apt., unfurnished, available immediately, $210 mo., util. incl., rent pd. through Oct., call 256-8451.

Lovely furnished home in Easthampton, kitchen, bath, phone, 25 [illegible], call 527-5[illegible] after [illegible].

FOR SALE

Skis Blizzard Prototyp. Very good condition, 170cm, $110 or BO, call Mitch, 6-5490.

Good winter coat: dk. red wool, hooded, calf-length, wrap-around, size 10-12, worn very few times. Cost $100 new. $50 or BO. Nancy, 256-8271, evenings.

Smith-Cor. auto. ret. typewriter, cartridge, hardly used, ask. $140, 546-4631.

Receiver, Kenwood KR-4400, 25 watts, $185, skis—Graves competition 190's w/ Solomon bindings & Lotork safety device, $135. Kneissl white wing 200's w/ Cober bindings & Lotork safety, $100. Graves 180's w/ Solomon bindings, $75, call Larry, 546-5411.

Complete scuba outfit, all new Scuba-Pro equipment. Call 665-3027.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A printer, perfect cond., $300 or BO. 549-1415, p.m.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

Cook—responsible person to cook meals 4 days a week for local fraternity. Good pay and benefits. Kitchen exp. pref. Contact Jim Gonsalves at 545-0211—5-0210.

Part-time helpers to attach hooks to mailboxes in Amherst, Belchertown and Hadley. $3.00/hr. Apply Circulation Office, Amherst Record.

Creative residential treatment program serving former State Hospital population seeking Exit Unit Manager to provide evening and overnight coverage 5 days/week with an occasional weekend for 2 working clients in need of limited support and/or supervision. Daytimes free for part-time job or academic courses. Weekly stipend, $50 plus rent. Qualifications: maturity; some experience with population helpful; desire to learn. Resume to: Community Support Program, 293 High St., Holyoke, MA 01040. A program [illegible] for Human Development. A[illegible] Employer M/F.

Business/acctg. position, $3.00/hr., contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205 Boyden Bldg.; secretary basketball office, $2.85/hr., contact J. Leaman, Rm. 227 Boyden Bldg.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

INSTRUCTION

Disco dance lessons—are you tired of watching everyone having a good time dancing while you just sit there? If so call Amy, 546-5683, & you'll be on your way to being the best on the floor.

LOST

Stolen gold watch w/ black band, E.T. 4/13/77 on back, holds much sentimental value, call Susan at 546-5720, no questions asked, reward offered.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

2 tix to SS Johnny, 2 tix to Cal. Suite, no good to U. Have seat #, will go crazed! Joe, 6-4081, or 602E Cashin.

Lost—keys w/ brown leather M, ireland and Buick key chains, holding 6 keys. $10 reward. Call Mary, 549-4904.

PERSONALS

Happy 18th, Weez—MB & Cindy.

Retraction—last Tuesday, Oct. 17, I placed an untrue ad in the personal section of the Collegian using my roommate Mat Sinesi's name without his consent as a prank. I deeply regret any embarrasment that came to him due to this practical joke. Stephen Lynch.

To J.T. and her friends: thanks for your caring and helping me get by. Much love, Tom.

Warhol's Dracula. Sat., Oct. 28. Two shows: 9 & 11, Sage Hall, Smith College, $1.

Work-study student for national women's training project. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must type. $4/hr. Call 5-1558.

Food for thought—am seeking an Organic Chem. tutor who would be willing to barter an hour or so worth of tutoring for a [illegible]. [illegible]

Movie—**Monty Python**—"And Now For Something Completely Different"—Thursday, Oct. 26—SUB—$1.00.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 15 min. to campus, Granby, low rent, 3 bedroom, call Jim at 467-3795.

Own room in Sunderland apt., immediate, $80+, non-smoker, older student, call Charles, 5-2876, 5-0444, 665-4775.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

Housemate to share Sunderland apt. on bus route for 11/1, call Sandy, 665-4291.

Roommate wanted share apt., Nov. 1, Amherst on bus route, call Eve, 253-3861.

SERVICES

Child care lic. #6640, close to A.nh. area, reas. rates, call 665-3091.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Resume Preparation, $35, Personal Service Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

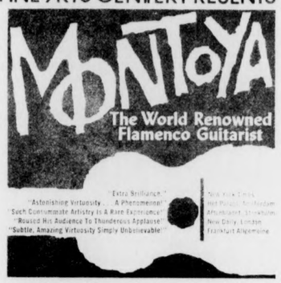
KINKY FILMS

Screw it with Dracula this Saturday eve. Warhol's Dracula: 10/28, 9 & 11 shows, Sage Hall, Smith College, $1.

Mind's Eye Ciné Club
presents

KINGS OF THE ROAD
A film about society and change
International Cannes Film Festival winner—'76
THURSDAY, 26th FREE ADMISSION
THOMPSON 104 8:00 P.M.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS



Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131

BARGAIN $2.00 till 2:30 MATINEES EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI. & SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

INTERIORS PG 2:00-7:40-9:50
"Comes a Horseman" PG 2:00-7:15-9:55
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R If they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
GOIN' SOUTH PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
THE WIZ G 2:00-7:15-9:55

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!

A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER

CAROLYN JONES JAMES DRURY
Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

STADIUM LIQUORS

U. Mass. Amherst

"CATCH THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS"

MILLER 12 oz. NR	6.90 case
BUDWEISER 12 oz. NR	6.90 case
SCHLITZ 12 oz. CANS	6.59 case
MICHELOB 12 oz. NR	7.90 case
LUCKY LAGER 12 oz. NR	4.95 case

Plus a wide selection of brandies

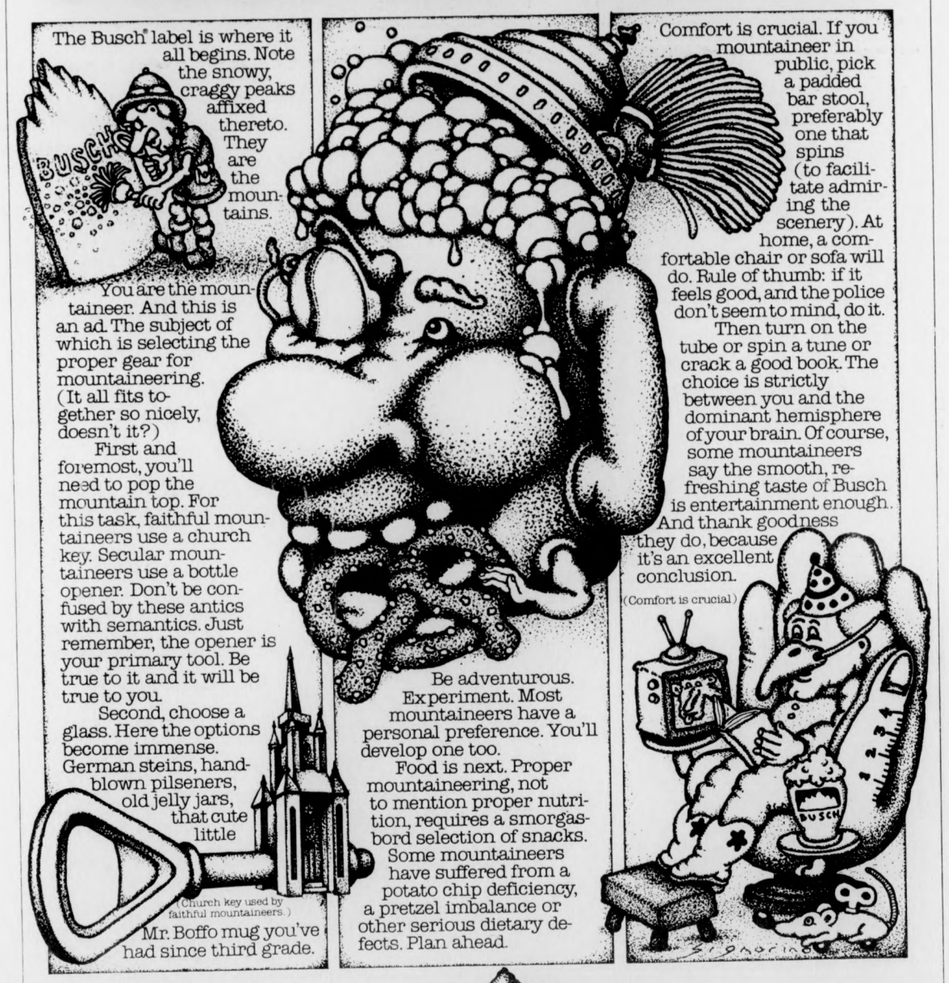
CHECK OUR KEG PRICES!
HUGE SELECTION OF WINE!

Just past the UMass Stadium, next to A & P in the new Shopper's Park

253-9341 or 253-9342
FREE DELIVERY ($7.00 min.)

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Union Record Service Grand Re-Opening Sale

The URS has moved its location to 201 in the Student Union Bld. right down from the Hatch.

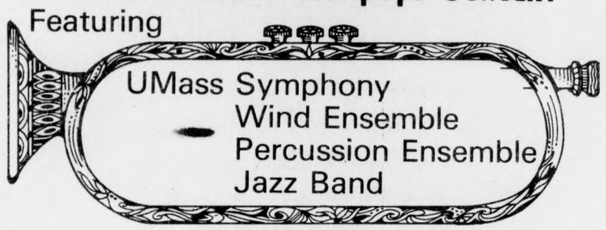
On Thursday, Oct. 26 **all** 7^{98} list price albums only 4^{55} plus buy two of any other price album in the store and get a **dollar off**.

Become a member to be eligible for these prices and more.
Store open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

FREE CONCERT

4th Annual Multipops Concert

Featuring



UMass Symphony
Wind Ensemble
Percussion Ensemble
Jazz Band

and

THE MINUTEMAND MARCHING BAND

Friday, October 27—8:00 p.m.
FAC Concert Hall

Campus Center Food Services
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER

Mail orders will be processed beginning November 1. Orders postmarked prior to October 30 or unaccompanied by correct payment will not be accepted. The box office, located on the Campus Center first floor, will be open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning November 6. Ticket prices are $9.95 regular admission and $9.40 for groups of 20 or more and current University of Massachusetts students (students must show a valid UMass ID at the door). Seating in the hall will be by numbered ticket and mail orders will be filled with the best seats available at the time of receipt. **For mail reservations please fill out the attached order form and mail with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:**
Campus Center Food Services
Attn.: Madrigal Dinner
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01003

1978 MADRIGAL DINNER ORDER FORM

Please print.
Name _____ Telephone (____) _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip Code _____
Enclosed find $____ for ____ at $9.40 each, (student or groups) ID #_____
Enclosed find $____ for ____ at $9.95 each, (regular)
Please indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd choices:

Thurs., Dec. 7	Fri., Dec. 8	Sat., Dec. 9	Sun., Dec. 10
Wed., Dec. 13	Thurs., Dec. 14	Fri., Dec. 15	Sat., Dec. 16

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Authorized Dealer

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FAST 3-5 DAY SERVICE

$1.00 OFF
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REPAIR PRICES

Running Shoes	$12.50
Tennis Shoes	$13.50
WAFFLE SHOES	$13.50
MOLDED SOCCER SHOES	$13.50

AND
OTHER MINOR SPORTS EQUIPMENT REPAIRS

Power-Soler System of Amherst

363½ Main St. Amherst 253-5229
Next to Wholewheat Pizza
Mon.-Fri., 10-5:30; Sat. 10-4

JV booters win, 2-1

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV soccer team fell four seconds short of their first shut-out of the year when they beat Holyoke C.C., 2-1.

The Minutemen were leading 2-0 going into the final seconds of play on goals by Al Swiercz and Mike Cioffi, but with 4 seconds left, Holyoke's Dave Dias drilled one past goalie Dave Clark to ruin the shut-out.

According to coach Ed Neimiec, this was not one of UMass' better games.

"I wasn't too happy with the performance out there. We outplayed them but we really didn't get a chance to test their keeper."

UMass put its first mark on the board 29 minutes into the first half with a goal by Al Swiercz. Joe Stirlace set up Swiercz with a beautiful cross which he controlled and pumped into the net.

The second tally came the 1 minute mark of the second half when Martin Costa served a corner kick to Jay Nass, who headed the ball to Mike Cioffi. Cioffi set himself, then blitzed the ball into the open net, giving UMass a 2-0 lead.

UMass outplayed their opponents for the rest of the half and prepared to record their first whitewash. Then came the Dias goal.

"I couldn't believe it," said Clark. "I thought I had it (shut-out), ...then bang, and the buzzer went."

"He played an excellent game back there," said Neimiec, "he deserved the shut-out."

This Saturday UMass (4-0-1) faces undefeated University of Connecticut in what will be their biggest game this year.

Expressing concern, Coach Neimiec said, "We really aren't playing up to our potential. Unless we play much better ball we're going to have a tough time Saturday....but I think we'll rise to the occasion."

Bitter Tiant a free agent

BOSTON (UPI) — Vic Luis Tiant blamed the Boston Red Sox yesterday for forcing him to enter the free agent draft next monty by failing to offer him a multi-year contract.

"I'm doing what I'm doing because they are making me," the Cuban-born right-hander said from his Milton, Mass., home. "The Red Sox are making me do it. Every year it's the same thing. They want to stick it to me and I'm getting tired of it."

Tiant, who will turn 38 next month, has consistently been the Red Sox top money pitcher over the last few years and hurled a shutout on the final day of the season to move the Sox into the one-game playoff with the Yankees.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
JV soccer 2 Holyoke C.C. 1
Volleyball vs Franklin Pierce/Berkshire C.C.

TODAY'S GAMES

Volleyball vs Mt. Holyoke	7:30 p.m.
JV volleyball vs Mt. Holyoke	6:00 p.m.
Field hockey at Smith	7:30 p.m.
JV field hockey at Smith	6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Men's cross-country in IC4A's at Van Cortland Park, N.Y.
Women's cross-country vs Vermont/UNH at Vermont 3:30 p.m.

IM grid playoffs begin

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

In the battle of the fraternities last Thursday, Beta Kappa Phi edged Theta Chi in a hard-fought battle, 12-7. Theta Chi jumped out to an early lead on a touchdown set up by Phil Croasdale's interception and return to the one-yard line. The first half ended with the score 7-0, but the second half proved to be a turnaround. Beta Kappa Phi's Gary Bolduc hauled in a long touchdown pass from quarterback Timmy Hislop to even the score.

They took the lead when Steve Sweeney tagged the Theta Chi quarterback in the end zone for a safety, and Leo Kalinowski added the final points with a field goal. Jimmy Pallotta was the defensive standout, intercepting three passes.

They now advance to the playoffs, taking on the unbeaten and unscored-upon Fuckowies from Wheeler dorm. The first round game will be played today at 4:30 on field 7.

The Mackimmie Lions also advance to the playoffs, as they overwhelmed the Coolidge Stones, 40-0. It seemed to be a good matchup as both teams went into the game undefeated. However, after Eddie Saab returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown the game was never in doubt. Saab also returned a punt and an interception for scores.

In first round playoff action, I Phelta Thi battles the Sun Devils in what should be a close contest. The Sun Devils feature several members of the UMass Lacrosse team. They will play at 5:30 today on field 1. Wasted Crew, who finished in fourth place year, take on EOTNC (Every Other Thursday Night Club) at 5:30 on field 6.

Basketball players, take note. The intramural department is sponsoring a three-on-three half court, double elimination tournament starting November 27th. All students are eligible to form a team of three, and entries may be picked up in the intramural office.

Collegian Sports

The UMass field hockey team shown here in action against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Tuesday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, despite a dramatic last-second penalty shot attempt. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

The tragedy of UMass sports

The following is a play in two parts.

Act I

The setting is a football stadium which we will refer to as Alumni Stadium. It is located in a town known as Amherst, in the state of Massachusetts. Specifically, it is located on the grounds of the campus on the University of Massachusetts.

The time is 1:00 p.m. on a bright, sunny, fall Saturday afternoon. A football team known as the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, the home town heroes, is on the left side of the field (from the press box view) warming up prior to the game's 1:30 start. On the opposite end of the field the opposing team, choose either Morgan State or Villanova, is also engaged in warm-ups.

The focal point of the play switches to the stands. The press box side is reasonably filled, the far side of the field is barren, with the exception of a marching band from the visiting school. (The Massachusetts band is on the UMass sideline preparing for pregame festivities).

As the game begins, barely a handful of people stroll in to join those already in attendance.

The game begins...the majority of the stands are empty.

At halftime, the two bands are performing...the stands are emptier still.

The game ends...the two teams outnumber those remaining in attendance.

The schools' marching bands perform a post game concert to a non-existent audience.

Twilight sets in and the stadium is dark and empty...end of Act I.

Act II

A sellout crowd is milling around the University's basketball arena known as Curry Hicks Cage. It is one-and-a-half hours before game time.

At 7:00 p.m. people are being packed into the corners of the building. They are there to see basketball, UMass style.

The team comes out onto the court amidst a cheering throng and the music of the UMass Pep Band.

The building, now wall-to-wall with people, cheers its way through the ball game. At game's end they continue to stand and cheer, some of them running onto the court to shake hands with their team.

End of scene.

While the above is just a play, it is based on fact. Attendance at UMass football and basketball games are horses of different colors. Is it the teams? Assuredly not. As witnessed this year, UMass football is the finest around. New England and basketball's attendance stands on its own.

So what's the problem? Why don't football games draw more people? Could it be improper promotion? Or is it the lack of interest on the part of UMass students to support its biggest sport representative of the current fall?

It is a mystery that should be solved. And solved quickly.

There is no acceptable reason why a top flight football team should play before, for the most part, a non-existent crowd.

The attendance for the football opener against Villanova was announced at 8800. Morgan State was announced at 6700 people. It should be noted that Alumni Stadium holds between fifteen and twenty thousand, therefore by using simple mathematics one can determine that football attendance is only about fifty percent of its capacity.

It was said earlier in the year, by a source that will remain unnamed, that part of the problem was due to the Collegian's failure to properly promote the football team. To this I say BULLSHIT!

The problem of football attendance, and the lack thereof, lies within the student body. Through the years a cliche that has hung around has been "Support your local police." Perhaps UMass should adopt one along the same lines, "Support your local football team!"

Israel plans to expand settlements on West Bank

The Associated Press

A defiant Israeli government, angered by U.S. statements on the Palestinian issue and trying to cool political dissent at home, disclosed plans Thursday to expand its settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The move could raise a major new obstacle in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reacted quickly and sharply to the unexpected Israeli decision, issuing a statement in Washington saying the Carter administration was "deeply disturbed" by the action and calling it a "very serious" matter.

The State Department said President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the subject.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Egyptian government was considering recalling its negotiators from the peace talks in Washington for consultations.

He described the possible recall as "purely routine" and said it wasnot related to the Israeli decision on West Bank settlements. But it might mean another interruption in the negotiations, which were scheduled to resume Friday. And even Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that expansion of the settlements "may make it difficult" to reach a final agreement with Egypt on a treaty.

Begin's decision to strengthen the West Bank enclaves could help appease growing conservative opposition to Israeli concessions in a peace pact.

The decision apparently emerged from the Israeli Cabinet's three-day debate over the Egyptian-Israeli draft treaty. Though the meetings were secret, officials did not deny that Begin suggested "thickening" the settlements to win votes from reluctant Cabinet ministers for the draft agreement and his proposed amendments to it.

Government officials said Israeli leaders were furious at statements made by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders on a recent Mideast swing to raise support for the Camp David framework agreements from moderate Arab states and from Palestinians in the West Bank.

Saunders reportedly suggested in a closed meeting with Palestinian leaders that Israel might eventually relinquish its 50 West Bank settlements in exchange for full peace. He also was reported to have said Washington still considers East Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed, to be "occupied territory."

Though the Camp David accords provide for a freeze on the building of new Jewish settlements — the duration of the freeze is in dispute — they do not prevent Israel from expanding existing outposts in occupied lands. But some diplomatic observers were surprised the Israelis would go ahead with an expansion program in the middle of the negotiations with Egypt.

The Israeli official said Washington is "completely insensitive to Begin's political problems, although it is very sensitive to Arab problems."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 37 Friday, October 27, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Tenants file suit against health board

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

A lawyer for the Student Legal Services will file a lawsuit against the town of Amherst and its Board of Health next week for failure to inspect married student housing on request from tenants.

Steve Baumohl yesterday said he will seek a court injunction in Hampshire Superior Court on behalf of tenants who have asked Amherst health officials to inspect housing units which they claim are in violation of state sanitary codes.

Baumohl said Chief of Amherst's Inspection Services Chester Penza told him yesterday he would not conduct inspections at the units because they are built on state-owned property outside the jurisdiction of the community. Penza could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Tenants at university-owned family housing units called Amherst inspectors last week to verify their claims of violations in order to have legal basis for withholding rent. Nearly 60 tenants are still withholding two month's rent in protest of a $19 monthly rent increase. Participation in the strike decreased this week when eviction notices were served to 25 people.

One reason cited by Baumohl for the lawsuit is to get Amherst rather than UMass inspectors to check dorms and off-campus complexes

"It gives the appearance of a conflict of interest if UMass inspects their own apartments and then reports back to the administration," he said.

In a letter sent to Commissioner of the Department of Public Health Jonathan E. Fielding in June, Baumohl stated "there is no state agency which performs inspections at UMass. Thus, during the school year, there are 12,000 persons residing in housing within the legal protection of Article II (state sanitary code) who are left without practical protection of official inspections and enforcement."

Baumohl said he is expecting a response from Fielding within days and also said the lawsuit may have broader implications than just the tenants and UMass dorm residents.

"It's hypocritical for the state to require compliance with sanitary codes and then not supply inspectors to maintain the law. Things like that make you wonder about government," he said.

Baumohl said he hopes the class action suit on behalf of all UMass residents will result in a preliminary court injunction for married students tenants so they can prepare defense in the event they are taken to court for non-payment of rent. He said the suit may also affect other institutions on state-owned land such as schools, mental hospitals and prisons.

Dressed as Crayola Crayons, Dominic "brown" Gallucio, Debbie "red" Ryan, Susan "green" Stewart, and Bob "blue" Barkevich and other Stockbridge students kicked off Halloween festivities at a party last night. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs.)

Homecoming: Nostalgia on parade

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

In the often hectic hustle of life at this large university—with weekdays spent hibernating in the library and weekends filled with massive, impersonal parties—it becomes easy to forget the simple pleasures we knew so well back in high school. Those high school days of group projects, football parades, floats, victory dances, post-party brunches, and returning alumni...are now but memories we can only nostalgically recall.

Starting tonight at UMass, the Greek Area Council will be sponsoring Homecoming Weekend, three days of events sure to respark a lot of those memories.

"Homecoming is a very old tradition that has fallen apart at a lot of schools, including UMass. It all began with the '60s when everything became so untraditional," said Amy Eldridge, Kappa Kappa Gamma House manager and Greek Area Council Public Relations Chairwoman.

Eldridge said she is enthusiastic about the resurgence of tradition at UMass and preservation of events such Homecoming Weekend.

Many of the events center around University fraternities and sororities, who will be celebrating the return of alumni members this weekend. Most of the activities will beopen to the public and members of the UMass community.

Homecoming Weekend will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception at Whitmore for University and Amherst dignitaries, the Greek Council Executive Board and members of the Arxon Tour Guide Service, an organization with 11 men and women from the Greek Area.

Following the reception a float parade will begin at 6:30 in the Haigis Mall (between Whitmore and the Fine Arts Center) and will continue to the Amherst Post Office, where a panel of three judges—University and town dignitaries—will review the floats. The judges will then decide which float deserves an award in one of three areas: Best Greek Area Float, Best Outside Float, and Most Unusual Float Overall. The parade will make its final stop at the Fine Arts Center, where the judges will award trophies for the three separate categories.

During the parade Greek members will collect money for UNICEF, which has contributed posters publicizing Homecoming Weekend.

Eldrige said 11 different groups have applied for running floats in the parade, but the number of floats that actually appear tomorrow evening may be smaller. Five fraternity/sorority teams, one fraternity, The Pub, Whitmore the Oompah Band, John. Q. Adams Middle and Thoreau dormitories have all applied for floats, Eldrige said. The theme for floats this years is "movies," she added.

Each group is funding its own float and the Greeks have also allocated money for their alumni activities, according to Eldridge.

Other events planned for the weekend include Greek Area parties, brunches and dinners for returning graduates, Casino Night Saturday Night and the Homecoming football games against University of Connecticut tomorrow afternoon.

Approximately 350 alumni are expected to return to UMass this weekend according to Vice-President of Greek Council Cindy Canavan.

Whether Greek or not, UMass students are invited to attend Casino Night tomorrow evening, which is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. According to APO President Ricky Goldstein, the event will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and will occupy the entire basement floor of the Campus Center.

Casino Night is a 15-year-old tradition and fraternity members spend over a year in planning it, Goldstein said. For one dollar students will receive $1,000 worth of play money, with which to try their luck at the various games set up. All proceeds will go to charities in the Amherst area, Goldstein said. Last year Casino Night raised $1,500, he added.

Following Casino Night, an auction will beheld in the Campus Center Auditorium, also sponsored by APO. Local merchants have donated $800 worth of items to be auctioned off for play money students will hope to have accumulated by then.

News digest

Democrats back GOP candidate

Republican district Attorney candidate Thomas G. Simons yesterday announced the formation of a "Democrats for Simons" committee which includes UMass Dean of Students William F. Field.

"Although we are Democrats, we believe that on occasion it is necessary to put aside party ties and elect the more qualified candidate for an important public office," the members stated in a press release.

Included on the 40-member committee are present Assistant District Attorneys Bernard J. Whalen and Harry L. Miles. Whalen lost the Democratic nomination for District Attorney to Jonathan Z. Souweine in September.

Simons said the committee "reflects the fact that each day I am receiving strong and growing support from Democrats throughout the two counties. I am grateful for their help."

Field last night said he was not a "specialist" in politics but a number of people he respected were supporting Simons and "Tom Simons has the kind of broad perspective that would make him an excellent District Attorney. I don't think we have bad choices, it's just a better one."

—MARK HORAN

UM police adding forces for weekend

This weekend brings both Halloween and Homecoming to UMass, and the UMass Police are beefing up their personnel at parties around campus.

"I have everybody out that's able to move," Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said yesterday.

According to O'Neil, his department has received as many requests for police officers at parties as they can handle.

"We've got a lot of requests for a lot of men at different parties," O'Neil said.

O'Neil said his department would "wait and see" if squad car patrols would need to be increased.

2 students named to search committee

Two students have been named to the recently formed search committee for Chancellor of the UMass-Amherst campus.

In respective votes of the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, junior political science major Bari Njiiri and Ph.D. candidate in history James Hewitt were elected to the 11-member committee.

The first meeting of the search committee will be held in Boston Nov. 7 with Pres. David C. Knapp to discuss the search in general and selection criteria specifically.

The committee is seeking a replacement for Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who announced his resignation last March. Bromery has said he will leave his office by this June.

Advertisements have been sent to publications like the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to solicit applicants. According to a University spokesperson 40 letters have already been received and the deadline is later this month.

The search committee seeks to complete its work by March 1, 1979, at which time they will present to the President at least three but not more than five candidates.

The candidates will be interviewed by an ad-hoc committe of the Board of Trustees, who will present recommendations on three candidates to the full Board, for a final decision.

—LEE BURNETT

Union Record Service relocates

The Union Record Service, a discount record service started by and for students, has relocated its facilites this week to Student Union Room 201. The move provides the URS with larger storage and display space as well as a more convenient location for students.

Michael Doyle, store manager, claims that the initial response to the new location has been favorable but the increased traffic brought on by the store's proximity to the Hatch requires a proportionate increase in security. According to Doyle, the security problem can be remedied several ways including increasing security personnel and acquiring separate cores for door locks.

Membership in the URS is still only a dollar and allows participants to take advantage of the store's low prices and attend periodic "members only" sales. Orders will also be taken at no additional charge.

Although all job openings in the store have, at this point, been filled, Doyle encourages students to submit applications at the end of the semester for Spring semester openings.

Knapp inaugrated in Boston Sunday

Dr. David C. Knapp, former Provost at Cornell University will be inaugarated as the 19th President of the University of Massachusetts during a public ceremony Sunday in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

Knapp, who assumed his duties as President on September 1, replaces Robert C. Wood, who is now superintendent of Boston Schools.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joepeph P. Healey and President of the University of the District of Columbia Lisle C. Carter will all speak at the ceremony which begins at 11 a.m.

Gayle Young

Maine dam project scrapped

AUGUSTA, Maine: (AP) — The Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, which would flood 88,000 acres of northern Maine wilderness to provide peaking power for much of New England, would be a "waste of federal and state taxpayer dollars," Maine Gov. James B. Longley declared Thursday.

Longley, announcing his longawaited decision on the Army Corps of Engineers project in a letter to President Carter, asked Carter to support his recommendation that the two-dam project be scrapped.

Carter and the Army engineers have indicated they would not force the dam on Maine over the governor's opposition. However, Longley's term expires in two months and his opposition may not have the effect of killing the project.

Maine's two U.S. senators, Edmund S. Muskie and William D. Hathaway, are strong supporters of the project. U.S. Rep. William S. Cohen, Hathaway's Republican opponent in this year's election, opposes the dams on the St. John River near the Canadian border.

Unions, dollar react to Carter anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new anti-inflation program picked up tentative support yesterday from a second major union, while a third union voiced defiance of the president's wage guideline.

The United Auto Workers generally endorsed the program but said there should be more flexibility built into Carter's seven percent ceiling on wage and benefit increases over the next year.

The huge Teamsters union issued a similar statement of conditional support on Wednesday.

But William Winpisinger, president of the 950,000-member International Association of Machinists, has instructed his regional negotiators to ignore the wage guideline because he contends the program is unfair to workers.

And, on the business side, one steel industry official who requested anonymity said of the program: "We'll be looking at it with a wary eye. Our experience with guides in the past is that they has been used as a tool of repression of steel prices."

Meanwhile, in Europe, the value of the dollar declined for the second consecutive day because of bitter disappointment with the Carter anti-inflation program.

European money dealers labelled Carter's voluntary plan "wishy-washy," and said there was no end to how far the dollar could fall. It has already lost about 25 percent of its value against major currencies in a steady 18-month slide.

"It's heartbreaking," said Eleanor Sadowski of Rochester, Mich., one of hundreds of Polish Americans who went to the installation of the new Polish-born pope, John Paul II.

"I think we've hit bottom," she said.

Mrs. Sadowski changed her dollars for 830 Italian lire when she arrived in Rome a week ago, but by Thursday she was getting only 782 lire at the bank.

At London's Heathrow Airport, American tourists and businessmen arriving in Europe were dismayed by the plunge of the U.S. currency.

"The way things are going, we will soon be applying for lease-lend in the other direction," said Los Angeles businessman George Leonart.

Today's Staff

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Congratulations Brad!

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Realtor denies violation of anti-trust law

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Local realtor Dennison H. Jones last week denied in court charges brought against him last month by the state attorney general's office that his company violated a new anti-trust law.

But when contacted yesterday, Jones said he did not want to talk about the civil suit over the phone. When pressed further he said, "I don't know, my lawyer answered for me. I know that we denied the charges."

The attorney general's office charged both Jones, president of D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency and James Lumley, president of Hampshire Town and Country Realtors, with violating an anti-trust law enacted last August.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kiley said, "It is alleged the defendants conspired to move their commission rates up from 6 to 7 percent, and to change the split between listing and selling brokers."

Frederick S. Pillsbury, Jones' lawyer in the case, said, "we denied the charges. It is hard from the complaint to tell exactly what they're talking about; we don't have enough information about the complaints, so we responded with a denial of any violation of a statute."

Lumley has not yet responded to the charges brought against him, filed Sept. 28 in Hampshire Superior court in Northampton. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Jones and Lumley are considered major landowners in the Amherst area.

Collegian: Could you estimate the number of acres you own in the Amherst area?

Jones: About six.

Collegian: Six?

Jones: Well, maybe more like 16, but I own a lot less than what people think.

The suit, which resulted from a six-month, state-wide investigation of real estate transactions, seeks a $25,000 civil penalty against each of the defendants, damages on behalf of all persons who paid fees for real estate brokerage to the defendants and a court order ending alleged practices.

No hearing date has yet been scheduled for the suit, for which the attorney general's office has asked a jury trial.

Tenants want return of security deposits

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

A letter sent to D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency yesterday asked for the return of all monies held as security deposits and/or the last month's rent.

Attorney Steve Baumohl of Student Legal Services sent the letter on behalf of four individually-named clients as well as all other tenants in rental units owned or managed by D.H. Jones who are similarly affected.

Under the State Security Deposit law Chapter 186,15B, a landlord is required to furnish his tenants with the name, account number and address of the bank where their security deposits are being held. The landlord has thirty days to do so. Under the same law, tenants must receive a statement of the condition of their units within ten days of occupancy. Because leases went into effect Sept. 1st and said documents weren't sent out until Oct. 11, Baumohl claims Jones violated the law and as a result must return all monies.

The letter also requests $100 from Jones for the tenants of each rental unit because of four alleged violations of Mass. General Law, Chapter 93A.

Mass.'s General Law, Chapter 93A, states that unfair or deceptive acts or practices concerning landlords and tenants are unlawful. For each violation of 93A, tenants are entitled to a payment of $25.

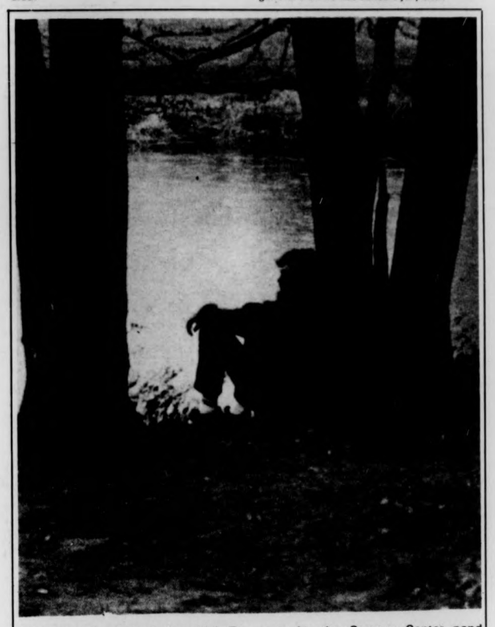
Baumohl claims that the packet Jones mailed to his tenants on Oct. 11 contained four documents which violated the law.

According to Baumohl, Jones sent a security deposit receipt which, if signed, would have switched the month's one and half rent security deposit paid by tenants to a half month's rent as security deposit, with the remainder of the money to be used as the last month's rent. Tenants would not be entitled to interest on monies paid out as the last month's rent.

The packet also contained a cover letter which, according to Baumohl, gave tenants the impression they are required to sign all documents. Baumohl says no one is required to sign anything and emphasizes that no one should sign the new lease. The new lease is unfavorable, Baumohl says, because it makes it easier for landlords to evict tenants.

A statement of conditions was included in the packet but it was blank. Tenants could possibly be held responsible for all damages to their units should they sign the blank document. To Baumohl's knowledge, no inspection of the units has been made as required by law.

Jones has thirty days to respond to the charges. Should he fail to do so, a Class Action suit could be filed and triple damages could be awarded. With both actions combined a potential half millions dollars is involved.



The sun ain't all that's beautiful. To many, a rainy day provides another set of beauty as UMass senior Paul Stone rests by the Campus Center pond yesterday. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky.)

Town requests 2nd water link with Hadley

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst has requested the Hadley selectmen to consider a second water link in case of a major failure in the Amherst water system.

The request was made Monday by Town Manager Louis Hayward in person and by letter.

Hayward told the *Collegian* last night, "What we've done is to develop a contingency plan in the event of further failure in the system." The request to Hadley is part of the plan.

The town has been receiving water from Hadley at no charge for the past couple of weeks, although Amherst selectmen have offered to pay.

Hayward said Hadley officials told him they would give the situation careful consideration.

Chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen Diana Romer said the request was for a hook-up with Hadley's Callahan wells, which have recently been put back in use after a summer of poor water quality forced their shut-down.

Romer said of the possible shut down of UMass in the event of an emergency, "If it is a possibility at all, it's aremote one." She said the only possible circumstance that would force a shut down might be a major pump failure, since it might take a couple of days to get a new pump.

Both Romer and Hayward still consider the situation serious. Romer said the selectmen will discuss measures to conserve water in the Pelham reservoir next summer at their Monday night meeting. Hayward asked that UMass students take the situation seriously. He said a poem has been posted at many of Amherst's town buildings which says, "If it's yellow let it mellow; if it's grey let it stay; if it's brown, flush it down."

The town of Amherst has been experiencing a severe water shortage since mid-September. Wells are currently being tested in Lawrence Swamp, and discussions with surrounding towns are being conducted in an effort to solve the problem. Hayward said a permanent source of one million gallons is needed to solve the problem.

Decision on add-drop extension postponed

By DAVID SEIDENFELD
Collegian Staff

The Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate voted last night to postpone a decision on the proposal to extend Add/Drop and Pass/Fail deadlines.

Prior to the meeting of the full committee, the subcommittee on Policy met and voted on the proposal put forth by the Student Senate so that the period for dropping a course with a "W" be eliminated, and that the period for a drop with no record be extended to six weeks from the present two weeks.

Similarly, the subcommittee voted to extend the period for Pass/Fail to six weeks.

The original proposal forwarded by the Student Senate provided for a four week period in which students could decide to take a course Pass/Fail. The present deadline is two weeks after the beginning of the semester.

The original proposal also provided for a four week deadline for the decision to add or drop a course, and for a period of two weeks after that in which a student could drop a course and receive a "W" on his record. Presently, there is a period of two weeks in which a course can be dropped with no record, followed by the two week period in which the course may be dropped with a "W".

The subcommittee's version of the proposal was then submitted to the Academic Matters Committee, which met immediately following the subcommittee meeting.

The revised proposal was the subject of lively debate, and many members of the committee expressed skepticism that the need for the extension had been sufficiently demonstrated.

The Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), charged by the Student Senate with the responsibility for presenting the rationales for the deadline extension, presented to the committee a random survey of 100 students, showing that approximately 50 percent of those questioned indicated that they did feel in need of more time to make Add/Drop and Pass/Fail decisions.

The validity of a small, unscientific sampling as a representative report of student opinion was questioned by several committee members, however.

The proposal was placed on the agenda of the November 9 meeting of the committee, at which time the Policy subcommittee may have a full report of the pros and cons of the question prepared.

Union wants minimum pay increase to $6250

By CHRISTOPHER CASTIGLIA
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Employees' Union met yesterday to discuss organizational terms they said were needed to guarantee graduate employees a clear voice in their employment at UMass.

The members of the Executive Board of the Graduate Student Employees' Union earlier this month voted unanimously to attempt an affiliation with District 65 of the national union Distributive Workers of America.

Executive Board Chairman Brad Klein said the GSEU is engaged in a widespread organizaing campaign to interest graduate students in forming the union. If the students were to join this union, the University would be required to bargain collectively with them.

The main concerns of the GSEU are job security and pay increases. The Executive Board members said they feel the university has an obligation to guarantee employment and funding to all graduate students. The Board also concluded that criteria must be established to decide who received teaching assistant positions. Presently these positions are decided on the basis of grades, said Klein, and teaching ability is rarely taken into account.

The Board agreed on $6,250 minimum salary based on cost of living increases since 1974 when graduate student emloyees received their last pay increase, the increased workload and the fact that TA's are considered by the university to be one-half of a full-time professor.

"6250 or fight!" one Board member joked.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Black Affairs

(UPI) Monroe, Mich. A flash fire believed to be set by an arsonist roared through a 54-unit apartment building yesterday injuring 19 persons. Above Virginia Wood (right) is on her way to stay with a friend Louquinder Robbins. Fifty families were forced to leave their homes at the Carriage Manor Apartments.

International briefs

Conf. on S. Africa in Cuba

Cuba was warmly applauded by those present at the International Conference for the Liberation of Southern Africa and against Apartheid when the Cuban delegate pledged his country's solidary aid to Africa.

Francisco Astray, coordinating secretary of the Cuban Peace Movement, said that South Africa's African National Congress (ANC), the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) and the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front can rest assured that the solidarity of the Cuban people will not fail them.

Imperialism and international reaction are now resorting to new forms of action and taking advantage of everything they can to achieve their ends, and this "compels us to denounce the traitorous action of the present Chinese leadership that lately appears to be associated with and at the service of the worst interests of U.S. imperialism, NATO and world reaction," he said.

The chauvinist madness of the Chiense leadership, the Cuban delegate went on to say, has led them to try to conquer Vietnam, something that the U.S. imperialists tried to do but failed. "These new mandarins stand to pay dearly for their aggression against Vietnam," he concluded.

Namibia victim of false settlement

The South African racist regime has speeded up its plans to impose a neocolonial solution on the people of Namibia that would block real independence under the leadership of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

That is the essence of the decision by South Africa to hold an electoral farce for the so-called Constituent Assembly as a step prior to Nimibian "independence."

While it tried to make people believe that it accepted the controversial plan presented by the five Western members of the UN Security Council (the United States, Great Britain, France, the Federal Republic of Germany and Canada) and that it was willing to negotiate with the UN, the Pretoria regime gave the green light to its old neocolonialist plans aimed at trying to maintain its illegal occupation of Namibia, this time by establishing a puppet government.

Now an effort is being made to create a puppet state in Namibia with the racist elements and traitors who participated in the Turnhalle conference which considered the establishment of a multiracial force led by Dirk Mudge, head of the Democratic Alliance, and in which particpation by some tribal chiefs was proposed.

With this deceptive "internal settlement," South Africa seeks to give an appearance of legality to its illegitimate occupation, which dates back to 1946 when the UN General Assembly reaffirmed its trusteeship over Namibia and rejected the plan for definitive annexation presented by Pretoria. It also wants to prevent the Namibian people from exercising their right of self-determination, to perpetuate the plunder of the country's natural resources with the help of the capitalist corporation and to depict the liberation struggle led by SWAPO as a war unleashed against a genuine government.

South Africa's decision, which amounts to open defiance of the UN, whose Council on Namibia is the only legally recognized body with the authority to administer the territory until it becomes independent, was announced after South Africa strengthened its occupation forces, estimated at 55,000 soldiers, 175 war planes and helicopters, and hundreds of tanks and artillery pieces. This increased military power, obtained with the help of the Western powers, is not only aimed at imposing a neo-colonial solution and maintaining the oppression of the Namibian people. It is also a threat to neighboring countries, especially the People's Republic of Angola, which are subjected to constant attacks by the South African racists.

Thus far, in keeping with UN resolutions, SWAPO has done all it could to find a peaceful solution based on the withdrawal of South African forces and the release of political prisoners.

Japanese/Americans seek compensation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's a dingy page in United States history, left out of most textbooks. But Japanese-Americans who spent World War II behind barbed wire fences in American concentration camps insist the story won't be so easily forgotten.

To help jog memories, they are asking Congress for $3 billion to compensate them for the years they spent in the desolate camps.

Officials of the Japanese--American Citizens League, headquartered here, say the size of the request is intended to raise eyebrows — and make headlines. They hope the headlines will tell those who never knew — and remind those who have forgotten — that 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were imprisoned in 1942-46 as "national security risks" because of their heritage.

It has been 32 years since the last family straggled from the last camp at Tule Lake, Calif. And league officials say too few people know about executive order No. 9066, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, that opened the way for the legal imprisonment of Japanese not charged with a crime.

"We hear so many people, especially from the Midwest and East, who didn't even know there was an evacuation. They say, 'We never read it in the textbooks,'" said Dr. Clifford Uyeda, league president.

"Educating them is really our primary objective. Money, I always say, is secondary."

Under the order, thousands of families were hustled from their homes, with only what they could carry, and moved to one of 10 fenced and guarded camps built by the federal government in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas, Idaho and Colorado.

Most of the prisoners were held in those 10 camps, but about 8,000 were kept at 26 smaller camps, some in the East, South and Midwest.

Dozens of Japanese who tried to escape or ventured too close to the fences were shot, and eight were killed by guards.

Uyeda believes it could happen again. "In the hysteria of war, I think anything is possible. If there was a major war between the U.S. and China, it might be the Chinese who are incarcerated next," said Uyeda, 61, whose parents and sisters were imprisoned while he was at school in the East.

The $3 billion the league wants from the government would amount to $25,000 for each of those incarcerated, an estimated 90,000 of whom are still alive. A survey of the league's 32,000 members showed most want the money to go to them, but about 15 percent said they would give their shares to a trust fund.

The amount is not unreasonably large, said Raymond Okamura, a chemist who spent the war years in a camp in Arizona.

"It is something I can't ever forget," said Okamura, a member of the league's Redress Committee. "I feel the government owes me for false imprisonment."

He noted that 1,200 Vietnam War protestors arrested in Washington in 1971 were awarded $10,000 each for false imprisonment after just a few days in jail. "We're talking about three years," Okamura said.

The Redress Committee, most of whose members are camp survivors, has lobbied for compensation for about a year.

The Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco has estimated that Japanese forced into the camps lost more than $400 million in property and assets when put in the camps. A 1948 law returned about $34.5 million to some of those jailed.

Uyeda said response from legislators has been mixed, with many pessimistic that such a huge appropriation could pass. So far, no bill has been introduced.

Particularly vexing has been the bitter opposition of Sen. S. I. Hayakawa of California, who is of Japanese ancestry. He has called the campaign "ridiculous" and said the incarceration was "perfectly understandable."

Hayakawa, born and raised in Canada, also suggested the campaign would "rekindle old resentment and racism that no longer exists."

But leaders of the campaign believe those feelings linger.

"When we talk about redress, one of the responses we get from whites is, 'But look at what happened at Pearl Harbor!'" said John Tateishi, a college instructor who was imprisoned at Manzanar, Calif.

"It ignores the fact we are American citizens. We had nothing to do with that. I'm a third-generation American citizen. I've never been to Japan. Yet people say, 'Look at Pearl Harbor, you people have to take some responsibility for that.' But we don't."

The league does not try to equate the American concentration camps with the World War II Nazi death camps. Imprisoned Japanese-Americans were not tortured or separated from their families.

But, said Uyeda, there are chilling similarities.

"In both instances, the people were put behind barbed wire fences in a compound, surrounded by armed guards. In both cases, they were there without any charges ever brought against them. In both cases, it was their own government that did this to them. And in both cases, they were there only because of their ancestry," he said.

Executive Order 9066 was not officially rescinded until Feb. 19, 1976. President Gerald R. Ford called the incarcerations an "error (that) shall never be made again."

Said Uyeda, "It's too easy to say you're sorry."

Skip Robinson to speak here

Alfred (Skip) Robinson, a black leader from Mississippi beginning to attract attention nationally, will speak here, Thursday, Nov. 2.

Robinson's talk, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

A black Contractor in his early 40's, Robinson heads the United League, a militant civil rights organization that fights in the streets and in the courtroom for employment, education and health opportunities for Mississippi Blacks.

In actions that have been compared to the civil rights struggle of the 1960's in the South, the league has sponsored lawsuits challenging local election laws, local use of federal funds and school desergregation inaction.

The United League has also carried out boycotts of merchants in several Mississippi towns and brought court actions in several cases of law enforcement abuses: police brutality and murders in which white suspects were not brought to justice.

"There is no such thing as 'the New South,'" Robinson said in one speech. "Perhaps it would be more exact to say that the 'New South' exists only in such outposts of commerce as Atlanta. In the small towns of Alabama and Mississippi you have more racism in 1978 than you did in 1962."

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Thank you, Eno Washington, Bheki Langa and the fella's on the bongos last night for a beautiful performance at "Midnight Improvisations." It was an experience we will all remember.

Black Affairs

Musical play at Hampshire

By GREGORY JONES
Black Affairs Staff

The musical 'Don't Both Me I Can't Cope' will be opening at Hampshire College this Friday at Emily Dickenson. This exciting play has all the ingredients of a much needed musical celebration.

With an all Black cast, the play blends the humorous lyrics of Michi Grant to the vibrant vocals of this very talented cast. This five college event is not to be missed. It will run October 26 thru the 29th and November 2 thru the 4th.

The play is directed by Smith College's Dr. E. Steven Hill and UMass's music director Dr. H. Clarence Boyer. The curtain for this truly entertaining musical celebration is 8:00 p.m. Don't be late or you may find yourself in a long line. Reservations can be made at 549-4600, ext. 351. Ticket price is $2.50 please come early.

A Poetic Space

Raw Sugah

Sugar was a young thing.
She was a sugah in the raw;
Not altogether artless, but rather unrefined.
Wild, wise and wooly head she took him for a ride
And sang some demented songs
About a merry-go-round and nothing
She had to call her own.
Laughter reppled in Sugar's throat
And hit the air crude and shrill.
Woman full grown possessed a heart
Long on hurt and a body long on love.
Sugar was a young thing.
Her only gifts were life and death.

Janet Davenport Williams (Amaja)
UMass Boston

Black Solidarity Day is coming November 2nd

Look for it

Announcements

Maya Angelou

Maya Angelou, poet and authoress will be appearing at UMass on November 9th in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

People's Music Festival

On Friday, Nov. 3rd The New Sounds Quartet, Blanchet and Weeks, The Joe Platz Percussion Ensemble and the Nomad Ensemble will perform. More info will be forthcoming.

Rap session

There will be a Black woman's rap session this Sunday, October 29 at the Malcolm X Center. All sisters are urged to attend. Bring munchies if you can.

Voices of Black women

The public will be treated to an evening of music and poetry on Sunday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. **The Varied Voices of Black Woman** is an event no one should miss.

Tickets for this event are $3 and may be purchased at TIX.

Cultural Celebration

The New Earth Poets will perform tonight as part of Mt. Holyoke College's Cultural Celebration. The performance may be seen at 8:00 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke's Black Cultural Center.

Winding up the Cultural Celebration will be a "Soul to Soul Turkey Bowl," that is a football game between the Brothers of UMass and Amherst College. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. on the Kendall Field at Mt. Holyoke.

WEBD Radio Organizational meeting

WEBD radio is having a general organization meeting on Monday, October 30. People in the FiveCollege area interested in station-related activities are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. in room 424 of the New Africa House.

Classes

WEBD Radio will be offering classes in radio board operation and production training. The courses will be geared toward the attainment of the FCC Third Class License with Endorsement. Classes are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 422 of New Africa House. If you are interested in the course but cannot make it at this time, please contact Brother Sadiyg at (545-2090) or Brother Kari at (256-6934).

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I-91 arrest called "purely political"

By MIKE HYNES
Collegian Staff

Members of the People's Gay Alliance met last night to discuss the arrests of 16 men on sex and assault charges at a rest area along the southbound lane of I-91 in Holyoke Sunday, calling the arrests "purely political."

John Ward, a lawyer who works with the Boston Boise Committee, a group working to protect the rights of homosexuals, said the motive for the arrests is not yet clear. Ward also said the actions of the arresting officers could be entrapment.

Paul Shepherd, a member of the PGA, said, "The legality of these arrests should not be restricted to a campus issue. This is a good opportunity to educate some people and to question police behavior--specifically, unequal enforcement of the law."

Some of the courses of action discussed were: to write letters to the editors of the local papers, meet with members of the media to discuss responsible coverage of arrests on sex related charges, and meet with police to discuss their motives in making such arrests.

There was also discussion of planning a demonstration at the site of the I-91 rest area.

Members of the PGA also sent out a letter and questionnaire to the 16 men arrested to determine how the police handled the matter.

The peoples Gay Alliance is a campus organization concerned with the rights of homosexuals, providing counseling and support for gay people, and educating the public on homosexualty.

Economics dept. to be evaluated

By KATHY GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

Kenneth Arrow, a Nobel Prize winner in economics from Harvard University, is on campus today with two other economists to evaluate the graduate program in the department.

Mike Piore, a labor economist from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Donald Harris, a Growth and Accumulation economist from Stanford University came with Arrow to talk to faculty members, deans and other members of the administration about the economics department, generally considered one of the centers of the radical theory of economics in the country.

The scholars will spend a day and half meeting with professors and filling out an extensive evaluation of the graduate program, Professor Robert Costrell said yesterday. The evaluation is designed to identify strengths and weaknesses of the program.

All graduate departments are being evaluated as part of a four-year study of the graduate programs on campus to be completed this fall.

The Art Department and the doctoral program of business administration will be evaluated this semester. Next semester, the departments of botany, food science and nutrition, music, hotel, restaurant and travel administration and Plant and Soil Science are to be evaluated.

Arrow received the Nobel Prize in 1972 for his work in the formulation of Arrow's Impossibility Theorem which discusses personal preferences aggregated into an expression of societal preferences. He also devised the General Equilibrium theory which studies the entire economy as one system.

"Harvest Nipper" Saturday

By DENISE RUSSELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass Outing Club's Harvest Nipper, their annual fall celebration scheduled for this Saturday, will be used as a fund raiser for construction of a cabin in Bethlehem, New Hampshire.

The club began construction of a 16 by 40 foot cabin last fall when University trustees approved the purchase of land for the project. The cabin was built last summer by members of the Outing club and "only the finishing touches need to be completed," president Doreen Walsh said.

Funds raised for the purchase of the land and building supplies have been exhausted, so club events are scheduled to complete the cabin by winter, when all students can use the building for a minimal fee.

Activities scheduled for the Harvest Nipper will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom and include day hikes to Pelham and Mt. Toby, kayaking and canoeing on the Connecticut River, rockclimbing, caving and apple picking. A spaghetti dinner and contra-dancing will conclude the events at 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, October 28
7:30
1st floor, Campus Center

Hillel

Student Union Room 162

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Box 31082

Gerda Klein, author and survivor of the Holocaust, to lecture

The Five-College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations are pleased to announce that Gerda Weissman Klein, author and survivor of the Holocaust, will speak of her memories and reflections on the Holocaust at UMass, Campus Center Rm. 917 at 4:00 p.m. Monday, October30.

Mrs. Klein is the author of "All But My Life" and "The Blue Rose." "All But My Life" has been hailed by American, British and Dutch critics as "one of the most moving and beautifully written books of Jewish suffering and survival." She travels and lectures extensively at high schools, colleges and interfaith meetings throughout the country. In 1974 she received the "Woman of the Year Award" from the Council of Jewish Women and was honored with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Rosary Hill College in Buffalo.

The public is most welcome to attend this talk free of charge.

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Mrs. Nancy Piccus, Administrative Assistant

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HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing exemption applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned to the Housing Office no later than **Friday, November 10, 1978.** Late applications will **NOT** be processed.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by November 3, 1978.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

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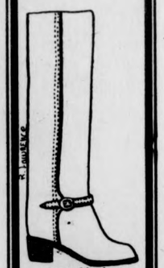

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Editorial / Opinion

Candy Carlon

Legal Homophobia

And now, from the state that gave us Ronald Reagan and Propositon 13...

Proposition 6, a snappy little model of ambiguity, requiring school boards in California to fire or simply not hire teachers "judged unfit" because of public homosexuality (whatever that is) or acceptance of other people's homosexuality.

Perhaps this latest piece of legislative terrorism is the way "tax reformers" in California plan to enact Proposition 13 cutbacks.

How do Proposition 6 proponents plan to implement it? Would they add a line to teachers job applications labelled "Sexual Preference" and then leave space for documentation?

Proposition 6 will probably not be passed, since it was only a publicity stunt for John Briggs' gubernatorial campaign, but the fact that it was taken seriously (like Anita Bryant's anti-gay campaign) is devastating.

While it may be true that this is only one example of the right wing fervor of activity occuring all over the country, homophobia and heterosexism are legal and immediate issues.

Homosexuals do react anxiously to these right wing attacks and with good reason. Archaic laws still exist in many states which make sexual acts between persons of the same sex illegal. In fact just last year the Supreme Court allowed a Washington state court ruling to stand which stated that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs. This leaves homosexuals little legal recourse when they are publicly honest about their sexual preference.

At the bottom of these legal problems are people's attitudes and ignorance. Homosexuality, whether or not it is "tolerated," is still considered unnatural by many people.

The supporters of Proposition 6 obviously believe that homosexuals pose some kind of threat in the classroom. One would assume that school administrators would not hire anyone, be they homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual or asexual, who was a threat to the well-being of students.

It is incredible that Proposition 6 should have gotten this far, but the irrational fears of some people in California are clearly reflected in the attitudes of even the Supreme Court.

The possibility of people being denied employment because of their sexual status is a blow to all minority groups. Discrimination in employment, as well as other areas, may become even more selective than it is now, allowing ignorance and oppression to continue.

So much for California.

To The Editor:

Comic strip objectionable

To the Editor:

Steve Lafler's comic strip of October 24 invites criticism on several points. First of all, his equating of the hammer and sickle symbol with the philosophy of most cooperative institutions is about on the level of political commentary in reactionary tabloids such as, say, a John Birch Society newsletter. (Perhaps when Lafler leaves UMass he should see if they need a political cartoonist?)

Second, his sexist stereotyping of women as evidenced in the character of "Suzy Creamcheese" is further indication of his preadolescent mentality. Last of all, of course, we come to his not so subtle remarks suggesting the indigestibility of the cuisine found at Earthfoods in the Student Union. While admittedly a diet involving consumption of beans which have not been properly cooked (and this is often the case at Earthfoods) can contribute to the indigestion and flatulence Lafler complains of, a more probable explanation for Lafler's problem is that he regularly consumes common junk fare and therefore his bowels just are not prepared for the legumes and grains common to vegetarian diets.

In any case, whatever digestive idiosyncracies one may encounter at Earthfoods is certainly less distasteful than the intellectual flatulence with which Lafler daily graces the pages of the Collegian, and we may asssume, many other flat surfaces (such as the walls of the main library and various other buildings at UMass).

Phil Cox

Chancellor deserves better treatment

To the Editor:

Stop doing those tasteless articles and graphics on Chancellor Bromery.

The Chancellor has never lent an ear to any of his critics, but I think it's about time someone set the record straight. Last year the facility did everything within its power to offset "The Provost's Plan". Chancellor Bromery was ridiculed bitterly. The Collegian *always jumps on the opposing side of any issue involving the Chancellor.*

Last semester a group of women barricaded themselves inside the Collegian *Office. The Chancellor could have had them removed by force if necessary, but he decided to let the thing run its course. The* Collegian *in all fairness could have mentioned this.*

Prior to 1969 there were fewer than one hundred black students on this campus. When Dr. Randolph Bromery became Chancellor financial assistence increased allowing students who never would have thought about coming to UMass a chance. Both White and Black students alike.

Whosoever wrote the article about the Chancellor being a house nigger need only realize that if it were not for the Chancellor's efforts at increasing minority enrollment many black students would not be here.

Whosoever does the graphics for the Collegian *needs to realize that the Chancellor is a geophysicist and no bumbling idiot. Furthermore, no one in their right mind would hire anyone to be a chief administrator of anything if he/she were incompetent.*

W.J. Wheeler
Amherst

U.P.C. Posters treated badly

To the Editor:

At several time during the course of the semester, sheets hanging over the Student Union balcony advertising Union Program Council concerts have been purposely ripped and torn. Since I am the person who has spent time making those posters, I am quite offended. It takes me on the average between five and eight hours to design and paint one of these signs. Some of these sheets I wished to keep for my portfolio, others were to be gifts. While I realize that not everyone may like the artwork or may not like UPC's concerts, I wish that whoever has been ruining these posters would have a little more respect for someone's property. If the vandal(s) have some comment about either the concerts or the posters, I would hope that in the future they would talk to either myself or someone else from UPC rather than continually destroy my artwork.

Gwynne Levin

Commentary

Not bothering *me*

By ERIC JANSZEN

Sometime last week, I'm not sure just when, the leaves, of whose inured attachment I had known for months without concession, became detached. Suddenly, or so it seemed, all that was once so faithfully ordered to photosynthesize had abandoned to discord on the ground below.

But I wasn't bothered. I had seen the tour busses, the Dodge Darts and the family stationwagons. I had tasted the McIntosh and felt the sting of a brisk, unsalted wind. So, when looking out my window yesterday morning, looking above the street and cars, imported shrubs, and past the tangle of cubic edifice, and the trees revealed their stark divestment, I was not surprised.

But it was early in the day. Mornings are patiently suffuse with change. Only in the evening, after change has had all day to form its grating self-determination from the wills of mood am I finally frightened away to more auspicious concerns. This is when I do my best school work.

As I walked along a path to class later that day, in late morning, the despotic autumn wind animating all that lacked the prosaic security of man's construct, except where that had failed, I turned a prospective second glance at a piece of paper in the grass behind me and discovered that I was being followed. My consort ticked her nails rhythmically on the asphalt walk. Her fur ruffled in the gale, and other than an occasional squint she maintainted her composure in placid tolerance of the unremitting assault of her long, furry ears.

I stopped and faced her. After a lingering halt she stared me in the eye for a moment and then looked off absently to the side. Leaning over with my hands propped on my knees I said, "Hi there." She continued her distracted gaze away from me.

"Come 'ere, pooch" I said. With a languid turn of her head she panned the range of her view, throwing me a reproachful glance, and leaving her eye to rest on something far off to her right.

"To hell with ya." I grunted. At that she sauntered away leaving me at a loss as to the pertainence of this interlude to the theme of this article.

...her fur ruffled in the gale, and other than an occasional squint she maintained her composure in placid tolerance of the unremitting assault of her long furry ears...

But I wasn't bothered. I had heard the nagging distraction of the deadline. I had felt the accelerating loss of enthusiasm and sensed the encroaching disruption of errant symbolism. So, when peering over the top of my typewriter, at the wall, that the recent dissipation of foliage had absolutely no value as a metaphor to prevailing change, I was not surprised. Even if it is evening.

I have missed dinner, however...

Eric Janszen is not bothered very easily

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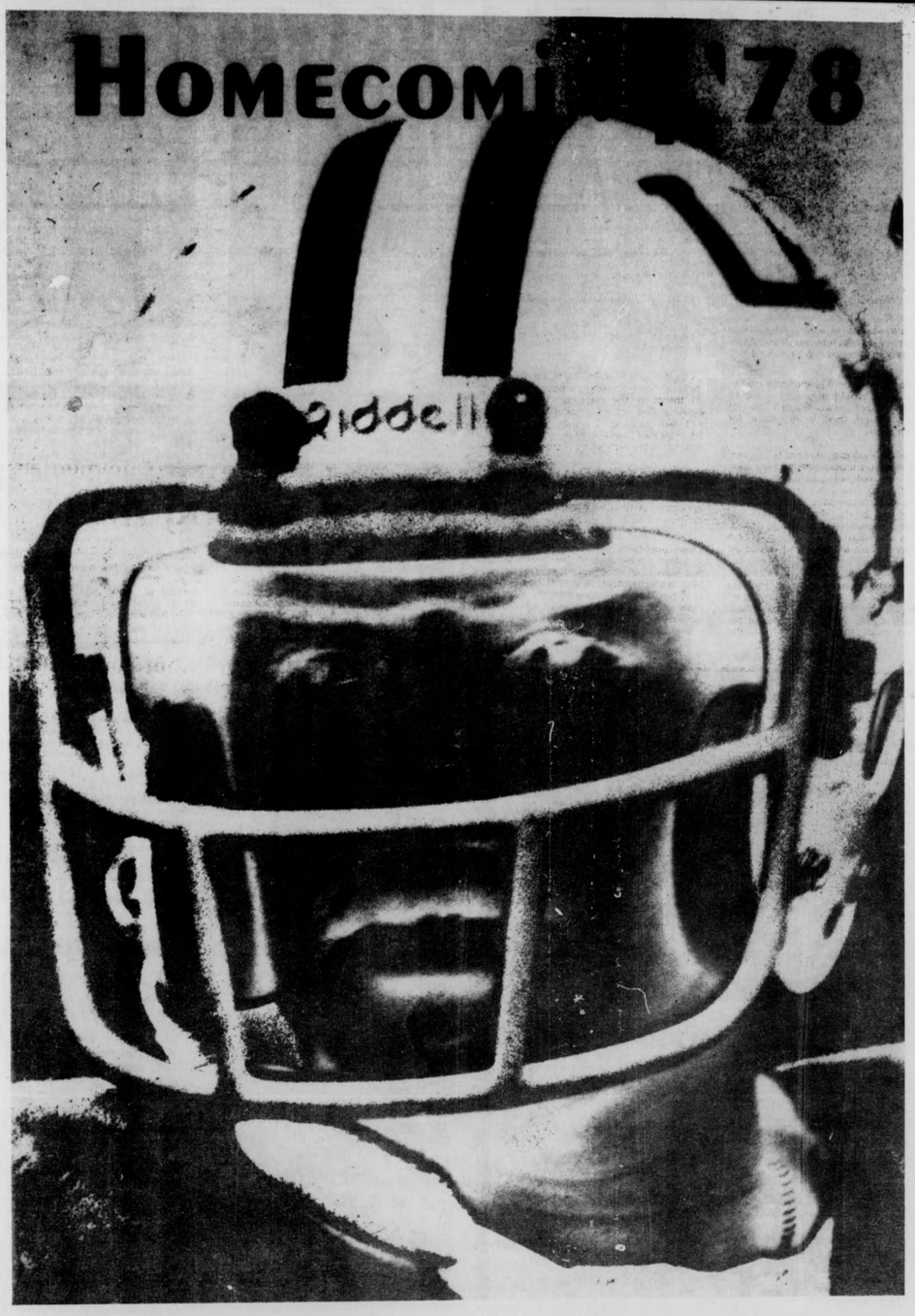

UMASS VS. UCONN

WHAT'S THE FUSS?

By WALK CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

The casual onlooker would view the entire situation as preposterous, as childlike. I mean, what the hell is this Homecoming business that it should demand such celebration, such pomp, such media coverage. A whole *Collegian* supplement dedicated to one little weekend, I mean really.

I suppose none of us here at the *Collegian* nor most of you out there are in any real position to scrutinize this scenario with any true fairness or understanding of purpose. Homecoming is the one time of the year, the one weekend on the calendar that the University belongs, not to we the students, but to they the alumni, the three-day negation of Thomas Wolfe's classic saying, "You can never go home again." If we were graduates with nothing left of our college days but memories, the fond ones seeming to envelop and extinguish the bitter, maybe we could look more objectively at these seemingly middle-aged people running around partying like kids again.

Homecoming has descended upon us, homecoming with its queen, its alumni cavorting, its re-union atmosphere, and, most recognizably, its football game. This year the Minuteman homecoming contest will be against the University of Connecticut, winners of two games this season, and losers of five.

This game is important in two respects. First, for most of the people who will trek here this weekend to their alma mater, it is the first and only UMass football game they will see this year. I realize that pride is a much over-used word when pertaining to football, but that is precisely what motivates the players to "put out" in front of the "homecomers." A football team is always concerned with its reputation, especially in the eyes of those who contribute so heavily to their economic future.

secondly, a win over the Huskies tomorrow would wrap the Yankee Conference championship for the Minutemen, who have won four and lost two, including three consecutive wins.

New coach Bob Pickett certainly can't be blamed for wanting this first Homecoming game under his leadership to be a smashing success. Let's face it, he has a lot of pride too.

When the marching band blasts out the UMass fight song, most of we undergrads will greet it with little excitment, but the sounds will be angelic to their ears. Homecoming is a stoic, old, conservative college tradition, but it's a throwback to a happier, younger past, and for a good number of people a weekend filled with good, old-fashioned college fun. Maybe we undergraduates can play too, huh?

Homecoming encompasses an awful lot more than merely football, I know, but let's fact it, the gridiron battle tomorrow is the culmination of the weekend's events. It is the single element by which most of the alumni who invade (sorry) this campus will remember Homecoming, '78. Sure it *is* a tradition, something that is done just because it always has been. Sure it *is* superficial, and phony, and plastic, and more symbolic than substantive. Sure, it probably *is* destined to go the way of the pep rally, raccoon coats and bonfires, but for a lot of people, most of whom look back on their UMass years with the fondest of remembrances, this weekend will be something special.

So here it is, I hope you and I are both ready for it.

Homecoming Special photo staff:
Cover photo by Rich Newman
Band photo by Jim Mahoney

Homecoming Special layout:
Steve Zack
Patrick O. Dobbs
Walt Cherniak

Kodalilth by P. Oliver Dobbs
Technical Assistance: Steve Zack

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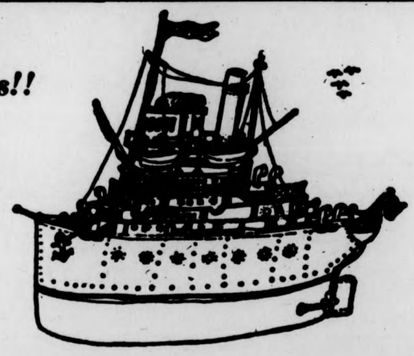

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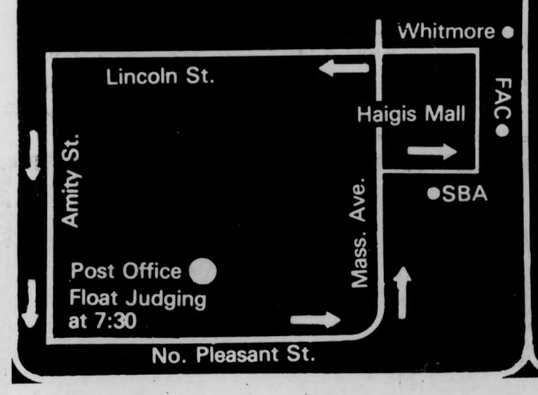

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UMass Band marches on

Peter Allen live Sat. night at 8

Songwriter, pianist and caberet style vocalist PETER ALLEN will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall homecoming concert on Saturday October 28 at 8 p.m.

Australian born Allen gained American popularity in 1974 when his first album, CONTINENTAL AMERICAN, featuring "I Honestly Love You" won a Grammy Award for Best Record Of The Year.

His most recent release, IT IS TIME FOR PETER ALLEN, a double live album, is a culmination of his sold-out performances at Avery Fisher Hall, the Bottorn Line in New York City and the Roxy in Los Angeles.

"I Go To Rio", "Quiet Please, There's A Lady On Stage", and "Just Ask Me, Ive Been There" from his latest release have all reached high listings on the Popular music charts.

Tickets for the 1978 Homecoming Concert with Peter Allen are now on sale at all New England Ticketron locations and the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall box office, open Monday through Friday, 9-4.

Ticket prices are: General public-$7,6,5. UMass students-$5,4,3. Senior citizens and other students-$6,5,4. Telephone (413) 545-2511 for information only, no telephone reservations are accepted.

BOB DUBAC, magician and comedian will also perform at the Allen Homecoming Concert.

Dubac the magician is noted for his disappearing acts. In his show, lit cigarettes and matches disappear. One night he made a piano disappear. Coins jump through tables and bottles and cards stick to ceilings.

When Bob Dubac performed at the White House in Washington, he was under the watchful eye of the Presidential Security Service.

Dubac is the opening act for Allen.

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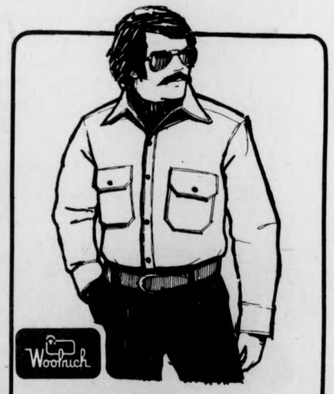

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A homecoming treat: UMass versus UConn

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Looking to extend its current three-game winning streak, the UMass football team plays host to the Huskies of UConn on Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium. The highlight of homecoming weekend, tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game continues a traditional rivalry between both schools that has been going on for more than 40 years.

"The UMass-UConn rivalry is really something," said Huskie head coach Walt Nadzak. "I really appreciate it; it generates a tremendous amount of interest and it's just healthy for football in this area."

Going into tomorrow's contest, the 2-5 Huskies will have more than a rivalry on their hands as they face the powerful 4-2 Minutemeen who've outscored their opponents by an 88-30 margin while constructing the three game streak. UConn has proved that it can put the points on the board though, as it crushed Maine by a 49-7 score in its most recent game.

A relatively young team, the Huskies have a freshman quarterback by the name of Ken Sweitzer who has become a mainstay in that position. Swietzer is a constant running threat from the quarterback position as evidenced by his three touchdowns scored in the Maine game. The 6'1", 179 lb. freshman was named to the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star roster for that effort last Saturday.

"Sweitzer is the best all-around athlete on our team," said Nadzak. "His presence has given us some consistency."

Elsewhere on the UConn offense, youth prevails as Nadzak will be starting six freshmen against the powerful UMass defense.

Defensively, the Huskies have more experience and have relied on their defense to keep them in several games this year. Against Rutgers two weeks ago, UConn's defense did not allow any points on the ground or in the air although they lost by a 10-0 score.

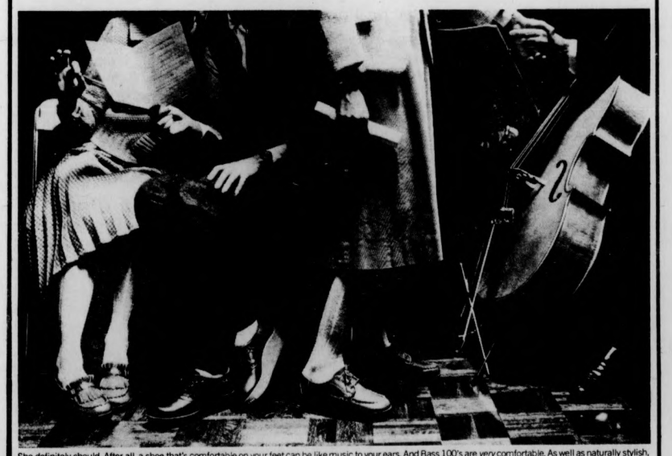
Currently in the midst of a rebuilding program, UConn has showed much improvement in the last two games after losing four straight contests. The Huskie offense fumbled 18 times in their first three games but appears to have stabilized and the Huskies are looking for an upset.

"This is a momentum game for us; winning this would give us a slim shot to still win the Yankee Conference and finish with a decent record," said Nadzak.

UMass head coach Bob Pickett is not taking tomorrow's contest lightly although his Minutemen are heavily favored.

"I'm not looking past this game; UConn has a solid quarterback and a tough defense. I think they've ended their early season troubles and have learned a lot," said Pickett.

The Minutemen, now ranked sixth in the nation among Division 1-AA teams, also placed a player on the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star roster for last week's game. Named to the list was defensive tackle Dave Bemis. The 6'2", 240 lb. senior received the award for his outstanding defensive work against URI last week in the 19-17 UMass win.

Bass
"Dear Bass, should a girl wear your shoes when she's got a date with Mozart?"

She definitely should. After all, a shoe that's comfortable on your feet can be like music to your ears. And Bass 100's are very comfortable. As well as naturally stylish, durable and beautifully put together. In a whole symphony of styles and colors. G.H. Bass & Company, Wilton, ME 04294. Shoemakers to America for 102 years.

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Pianist "I Honestly Love You" · Vocalist · Composer "I Go To Rio"
PETER ALLEN
Saturday, October 28 8 pm
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Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5,4.

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CAROLYN JONES · JAMES DRURY
Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

UM Marching Band in Multibands concert

By KATHY GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

AMHERST - The UMass Marching band will be one of seven ensembles to perform in the Fine Arts Center as part of the fourth Annual Mulit-Bands Concert. The Multi-Bands program was first started in 1975 and has become a traditional part of homecoming weekend.

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m., will include the Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Combo, Jazz "Big Band," Brass Choir and the Minutemen Marching Band.

Senior clarinetist, Ron Tye said that the concert is a good opportunity for those people that can't make the football games to come hear them play. He also said it gives all the groups in the Music Department a chance to "show off" their musical talents especially during Alumni weekend.

In the past years a large crowd has attended the concert including students and faculty in the 5-college area and UMass Alumni. Sophomores Karen Arico and Hillary Noke said that they throughly enjoyed last year's concert and that they are looking forward to tonight's performance with much enthusiasm.

Tomorrow, at noon, the Minutemen will march from the Old Chapel to Southwest, where they will stop to do a small show, and then to Alumni Stadium to meet one of their closest rivals, UConn. "People are really psyched up for this game. The pep and spirit of all the band members is very high and we are ready to blow UConn back to Connecticut," said senior Ron Tye.

According to Band Director and Assistant Music Professor George Parks, the spirit and excitement of the entire band is high due to their recent trip to Lowell. In Lowell they attended the Mica High School Competition and played as the special guest "Exhibition Band." They received continuous standing ovations from the musically experienced crowd and were very happy with their performance.

At present there are almost 200 members of the Minutemen Marching band, said Director George Parks. There are 135 instrumentalists, 32 Flags and 8 baton twirlers. Practice is very time consuming for the marchers who rehearse up to 10 hours a week and 13-15 on weekends if the game is away.

It takes alot more than the one credit to keep these pople going during the cold fall and winter months. Sophomore Tom Frackiewicz said, "you don't do it for the credit, you do it for the fun. Band is a lot of fun and a lot of work but you get to be with your friends and perform enjoyable challenging music."

Pre-game music includes such things as the school fight sone "Fight Mass," "Twilight Shadows," the school's Alma Mater and the "Star Spangled Banner."

People are in the band for different reasons. Junior Laura McQuarrie is a Music Education Major and said she does it for the experience. Ron Tye said he does it because of all the friendships that one can acquire. "I like the format of going out and pleasing people. You can form a lot of long lasting relationships while doing this."

The Marching band is funded by the UMass Alumni Association and the State of Massachusetts. In past years the Alumni Association has been more than generous in supplying over 50 percent of the funds needed but this year the contributions between the State and the Alumni Association are almost equal, said Parks.

Due to limited funds and a number of other reasons the band does not always accompany the football team to away games.

This semester they have all traveled to the Harvard Game and the University of Rhode Island Game.

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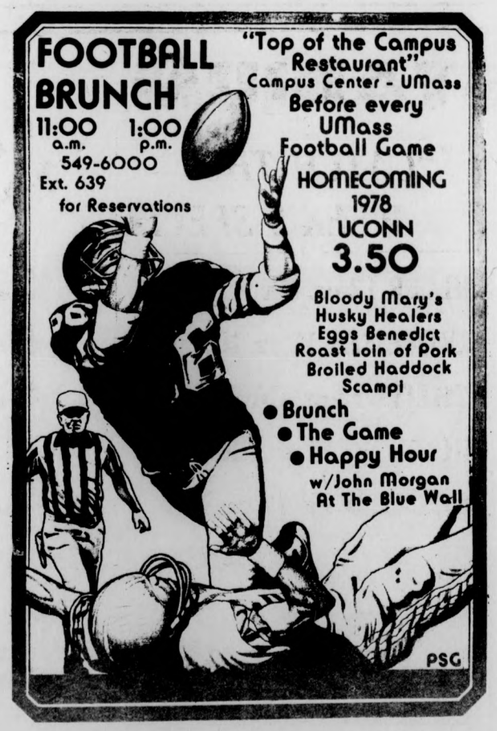

PSG

Curry Hicks lights up for the Red-White scrimmage

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

While the center of attention during the homecoming brunches, lunches, and mid-afternoon munches on Saturday may well be the UMass vs UConn football game, let us not forget that approximately one hour after the gridiron battle has ended, the lights of Curry Hicks Cage will shine down upon the basketball court on which the annual intrasquad scrimmage of the 1978-79 Minutemen basketball team, better know as the Red-White game, will be played.

Unlike the scrimmages of past years, this Saturday's contest will pit the seniors and juniors against the sophomores and freshmen. Formerly the scrimmage was made up of split squads of all years.

This year's set up of the elder statesmen of the squad versus the kiddie corps of the team should make for an interesting contest. How could this game possibly be even, you are now asking yourself? Easy, when you consider that the older squad is made up only five members and the other has ten members.

Squad #1 will consist of seniors Mark Haymore, Len Kohlhaas, Brad Johnson, team captain Eric Williams, and lone junior Bill Morrison.

Squad #2 is made up of sophomores Juan Holcomb, Connie Nappier, Tom Witkos, Jay Stewart, and Mark Roberts, freshmen Bob Burton, Mike Grammle, and Jeff Bierly, and walk-ons John Moynihan and Bob Thorne.

The scrimmage will be played under game conditions with officials and a game clock; the game will consist of two twenty minute halves.

The Minutemen began practice on October 16 and head coach Jack Leaman is all smiles when the team's rate of progress is mentioned.

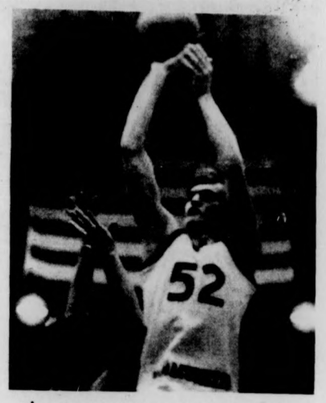
"I've been very happy with the team's progress; the quality has been very good, although a bit slower than I would have liked." The coach continued, "Overall I'm extremely happy with the way things have gone."

While it is often the case to award the starting spots on the team to the squad's senior members, the scrimmage gives the coach a good look at the entire group.

"My philosophy has been that the seniors should have every opportunity to start," Leaman ssaid. "However, we want to look at everybody."

Coach Leaman also feels that the players enjoy the scrimmage as much as the fans.

"The players look forward to the scrimmage and the crowd. The game is the fun part of the sport for the players and the scrimmage is a fun situation for them."


Massachusetts Senior Len Kohlhaas will start at center for senior-junior squad in the annual scrimmage being held this Saturday. The scrimmage marks the unofficial opening of the 1978-79 Minuteman basketball season. (Staff photo by Pam Lindmark)

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7:30
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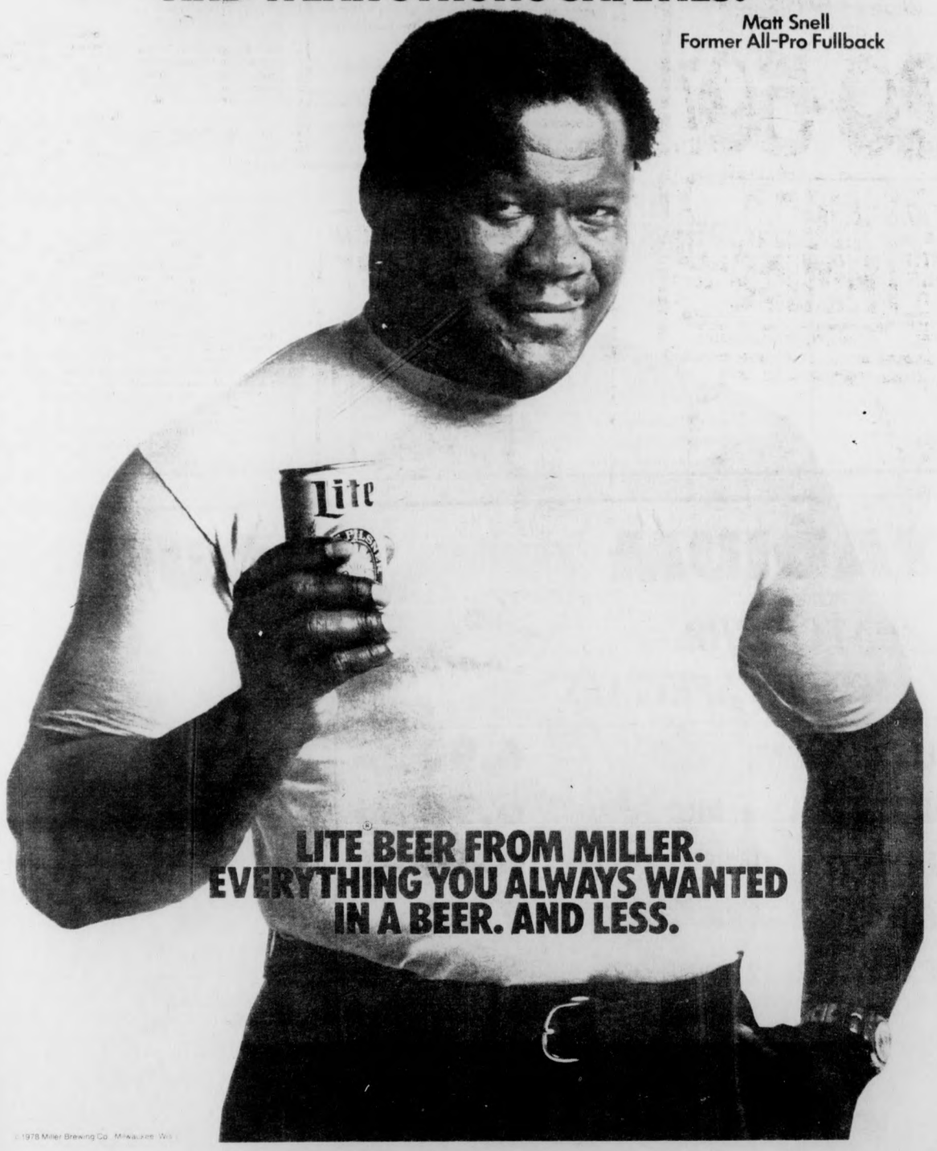

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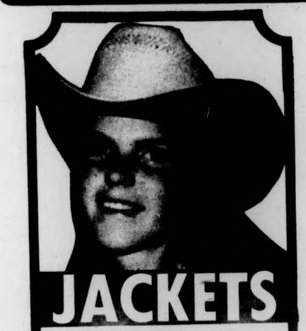

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Collegian Notices

Econ Students—tutoring in Econ subjects available 12:30-2:00, M-F & through midterms. Free - sponsored by UEC 508 Goodell.

Notice—Newman Center coffeehouse Friday night 8:00-11:30 p.m. In the front lounge. All are welcome.

Notice—meeting -Womens Studies Union Council, student group forming to provide input to program policy and planning. All interested meet Monday, Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in CC room 174.

Thinking Games—thinking games - this Sunday from 12-12 at the Strategy Games Club. Dungeon and Dragons, Star Guard, Board games. All welcome. Shattuck.

Chinese Christian Fellowship—come and join us in our special meeting tonight in First Babtist Church on North Pleasant Street. Dinner free - starts at 6:30 p.m. and message starts at 7:30 p.m. by guest speaker Wilson Wang. Hope to see you there! Any questions, contact Sylvia 256-8257.

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

UCM Student Conference—liberating the Bible - a student conference relating Biblical faith to social involvement, Nov. 3-4 in Boston. Cost: $2/day - $3/day for both days plus small charge per meal. Details and transportation arrangements available thru UCF 428 SU, 5-2661. Sponsored by United Christian Movement of New England.

Notice—attention all Psychology majors, come to graduate school night to learn all the ins and out of getting into grad school. Bring baked goods if you can, we will supply the coffee. Monday, Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m., CC room 904.

Hebrew Conversation Group—there will be another meeting of the Hebrew Conversation group on Monday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office. All interested Hebrew speakers are cordially invited to attend Lehitraot.

Reminder (T.W.S.S.)—today is the deadline for turning in all resumes. If you haven't previously mailed in your resume bring it with you to tonights meeting. Meeting at 6:00 p.m. on third floor lounge, New Africa House.

Notice—Middle Eastern Dance-Hafli, Sunday, Oct. 29 CC 168. Everyone welcome - come dance and enjoy yourself. For more info, call Karen, 6-8324 or Susan, 6-3242

Notice—nominations for office will be taken until Monday, Oct. 30. There will also be a meeting that night at 6:30 p.m. in the Duke room to put in nominations and get familiar with nominees. All members are urged to come.

UMSFCU—there will be a tellers meeting Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m. at the Credit Union. Attendance for all tellers is mandatory. All persons interested in working at the Credit Union are urged to attend.

Notice—there's a movie tomorrow night***Summer of '42 showing in Mahar at 7, 9 and 11, $1.00 - Sat., Oct. 28.

Notice—brunch-Sun., Oct. 29 at 11:00 a.m. in the Commonwealth room, SU guest speaker Barbara Johnson. Topic: "Judiasm without Anti-Semitism?" the Cochin Jews of So. India. Fee for food only.

Shabbat Services—tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes room, SU following services Don Friedlander will speak at an Oneg Shabbat. Topic: "A profile of American Students in Israel."

Notice—Shabbat Services will be held by UMass Hillel tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Suffolk room, SU.

Notice—Homecoming float parade: Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. Route from Lincoln St., up Amity St. and down North Pleasant St.: stops at Amherst Post Office for judges review of floats and Fine Arts Center for awards ceremony--come and get into the spirit of college tradition--and a guaranteed good time.

Notice—Bruce (Utah) Phillips and Kate Wolf will be appearing live on country, blues and bluegrass this Sunday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. on WMUA (91.1 FM) in Amherst. Country blues and bluegrass is aired weekly Sunday afternoons from 2-6 p.m. Those interested can reach us at 545-2876.

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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R
if they survive ... will we?
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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S PG
DEATH ON THE NILE
1:45-7:15-9:55

GOIN' SOUTH
PG
2:00-7:25-9:45

the Big Fix PG
2:00-7:25-9:45

Up in Smoke R
2:00-7:30-9:30

THE WIZ G
2:00-7:15-9:55

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LOX & BAGELS
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THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

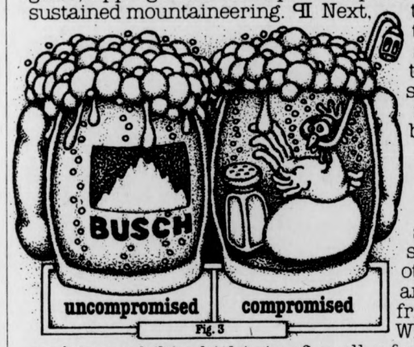

Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Oct. 31

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Cash prizes for best costume, $30
most bizarre, $20
most unique, $10
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Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. through Thurs. at (TLS 6:15)-8:45
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
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There is more than one secret at . . . A WEDDING

Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
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Sun. through Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
PG

BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER

Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. through Thurs. at (TLS 6:15)-8:45
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:00
PG

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNITE
all seats $2.00
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CHILDRENS MATINEE—MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS—SAT. and SUN. a 2:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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Friday & Saturday
October 27 & 28
$2.00 cover

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Sound Design 8-track tape deck with speakers, $45 or BO. Call Phil, 546-6124.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Chev., 2 dr., PS, V8, best offer, 253-7021, p.m.

75 Buick Century, 63K mi., 2 dr., HT, int. & mech. exc., body gd., AM/FM stereo, rr. def., PS, PB, $1600 BO, call Mike, 6-5340, aft. 1.

78 CJ5 Golden Eagle jeep, modified engine, very good condition, only 12,000 miles.

'74 Vega camper body, in good cond., mechanically perfect. Radials, roofrack, FM stereo, CB, tent, curtains and mattress. BO over $1000. Call Bob, 665-3958.

1971 Ford Torino, 2 dr. auto, #104, runs great, $775, call Paul, 256-8207.

74 Audi 100LS, new st. blt. radials, good body, needs work, call Amy, 549-5815, 11 p.m.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

69 VW—needs work, call Jon, 69300.

ENTERTAINMENT

Good seats still available! Talking Heads tickets now on sale at TIX and the Union Record Service.

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

Furnished room, 10-min. walk from UMass & downtown, also on bus route. Available Nov. 1, call 549-3893 for details.

University Park apts., 1 bdr. apt., unfurnished, available immediately, $210 mo., util. incl., rent pd. through Oct., call 256-8451.

Lovely furnished room in Easthampton, kitchen, bath, phone, 20 minute drive, call 527-5420, ask for Mrs. Anderson.

FOR SALE

Skis Blizzard Prototyp. Very good condition, 170cm, $110 or BO, call Mitch, 6-5490.

Good winter coat: dk. red wool, hooded, calf-length, wrap-around, size 10-12, worn very few times. Cost $100 new. $50 o. BO. Nancy, 256-8271, evenings.

Smith-Cor. auto. ret. typewriter, cartridge, hardly used, ask. $140, 546-4631.

Receiver, Kenwood KR-4400, 25 watts, $185, skis—Graves competition 190's w/ Solomon bindings & Lotork safety device, $135. Kneissl white wing 200's w/ Cober bindings & Lotork safety, $100. Graves 180's w/ Solomon bindings, $75, call Larry, 546-5411.

Complete scuba outfit, all new Scuba-Pro equipment. Call 665-3027.

Calculator, TI 59 and PC 100A printer, perfect cond., $300 or BO, 549-1415, p.m.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

Calculator w/ SS # in Puffton, 549-6885.

HELP WANTED

Union Video Center has opening for 4 hr. a week work study student. Join an exciting project, call Jessie, 5-1336.

2 work study positions available—1 must be able to work Mon. and Fri. mornings. Apply Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union.

Cook—responsible person to cook meals 4 days a week for local fraternity. Good pay and benefits. Kitchen exp. pref. Contact Jim Gonsalves at 545-0211—5-0210.

Part-time helpers to attach hooks to mailboxes in Amherst, Belchertown and Hadley. $3.00/hr. Apply Circulation Office, Amherst Record.

Work-study student for national women's training project. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must type. $4/hr. Call 5-1558.

Food for thought—am seeking an Organic Chem. tutor who would be willing to barter an hour or so worth of tutoring for a nutritious, delicious, homecooked vegetarian dinner. Call Rose, 256-6388.

Business/acctg. position, $3.00/hr., contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205 Boyden Bldg.; secretary basketball office, $2.85/hr., contact J. Leaman, Rm. 227 Boyden Bldg.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

INSTRUCTION

Disco dance lessons—are you tired of watching everyone having a good time dancing while you just sit there? If so call Amy, 546-5683, & you'll be on your way to being the best on the floor.

LOST

Stolen gold watch w/ black band, E.T. 4/13/77 on back, holds much sentimental value, call Susan at 546-5720, no questions asked, reward offered.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

2 tix to SS Johnny, 2 tix to Cal. Suite, no good to U. Have seat #, will go crazed! Joe, 6-4081, or 602E Cashin.

PERSONALS

DMW, happy 2nd and 5th. Good luck on the rest of your project. Love, Phyllis.

Groundbeef, happy birthday. Love, PM.

To Rich—happy 21st! Have a great one! Love, Sue.

G.N.P.: Gross National Product.

On Stage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID!

2 work study positions available—1 must be able to work Mon. and Fri. mornings. Apply Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union.

Bill, happy second, I love you!!! Beth.

Retraction—last Tuesday, Oct. 17, I placed an untrue ad in the personal section of the Collegian using my roommate Mat Sinesi's name without his consent as a prank. I deeply regret any embarrasment that came to him due to this practical joke. Stephen Lynch.

Warhol's Dracula. Sat., Oct. 28. Two shows: 9 & 11, Sage Hall, Smith College, $1.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate in Sunderland, $70+, 665-3303.

Roommate wanted, 15 min. to campus, Granby, low rent, 3 bedroom, call Jim at 467-3795.

Own room in Sunderland apt., immediate, $80+, non-smoker, older student, call Charles, 5-2876, 5-0444, 665-4775.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

Housemate to share Sunderland apt. on bus route for 11/1, call Sandy, 665-4291.

Roommate wanted share apt., Nov. 1, Amherst on bus route, call Eve, 253-3861.

SERVICES

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Resume Preparation, $35, Personal Service Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

KINKY FILMS

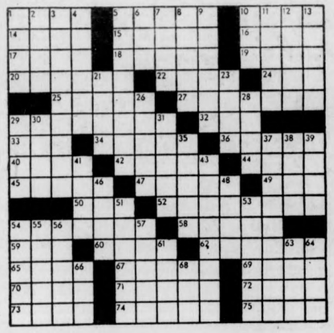
Make it with Dracula this Saturday eve. Warhol's Dracula: 10/28, 9 & 11 shows, Sage Hall, Smith College, $1.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Snakes
5 Agriculture goddess
10 And others: 2 words, abbr.
14 Shed
15 Church vestment
16 Monk of Tibet
17 Mountain: Prefix
18 Colorless gas
19 Lammed
20 Stalls
22 Fleck
24 Integer
25 Centers
27 Missions
29 Vinyls
32 Make known
33 Gallop
34 About
36 Watchword
40 Noble of Peru
42 Growl
44 Toil
45 Game birds
47 Follow
49 Luau fare
50 Stopping place
52 Free
54 Wears by friction
58 Jockey Ralph —
59 Numerical prefix
60 Calendar abbr.
62 Lariats
65 Adore
67 Girl's name
69 Farm animal
70 Asian gulf
71 Ectal's opposite
72 Great Lake
73 Merhandise
74 College officials
75 Lifeless

DOWN
1 Minor prophet
2 Classify
3 Delightful feeling
4 Rocks
5 Sledding
6 Misreckon
7 — to riches
8 Run away
9 Spanish title
10 Brownie
11 Claw
12 Revise
13 Basis
21 Facts
23 Decorate
26 Fragrance
28 Queued up
29 Bluenose
30 Half-moon figure
31 Vicious growl
35 Teach
37 Put out — —: Retired
38 Jog
39 Certain migrant worker
41 Where Nepal is
43 Canadian politicos
46 Termini
48 Son of Jacob
51 Wanted
53 Enlarged a hole
54 Attorney — —
55 Hockey great, Turk —
56 Peace or Pecos
57 Quilt
61 Informal farewell
63 Other: Latin
64 Bird food
66 Compass pt.
68 Girl's nickname



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, Oct. 27
Born today, you are one of those absolutely honest people who never breaks a promise, never climb to success on another's shoulders, never accepts rewards not rightfully his, and always take deserved blame.

Highly critical of your own efforts – and their results – you are nevertheless kind in your assessment of other people and the fruits of their labors. Friends do not fail to notice your generosity in such matters; they return the favor with affection.

Also born on this date are: Nicolo Paganini, violinist; Kenyon Cox, American painter.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28
SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Important matters are to be taken care of first thing in the morning. Children's play needs guidance.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- A decline in energy may cause you some concern late in the day. Rest; consider consulting an expert.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You should have more than your share of success in personal relationships today. Home front is secure.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Make the best of a bad situation this morning. You will be rewarded for your patience later on.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Behind-the-scenes activities are more vital to your success than what's "up front." Be patient; be kind.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- Unless another's views coincide with yours, avoid the subject of your future. Thus you can avoid an argument.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- If the shoe fits, wear it. The old saying applies to advice given you regarding your marital state.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Don't deny your intuitive knowledge today. You can gain much in the way of self-confidence at this time.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- The degree to which you are resourceful in an emergency will determine how successful you are today. Think.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Though you may find your interests at odds with your activities today, you will do well in the latter and reap rewards.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Build up your energy early in the day. You will be needing it for unexpected activities toward evening.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- If you delay in the matter of granting a personal favor, you will have cause to regret it. Don't procrastinate.

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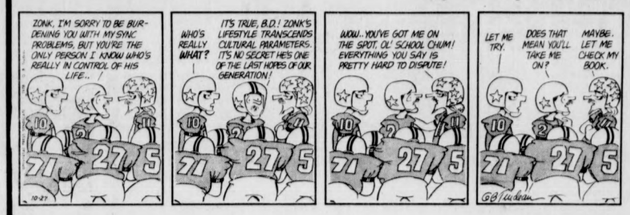
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau



Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

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FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

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The Rev. Ian Montgomery, Chaplain
The Episcopal Church at UMass

Alpha Phi Omega
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, October 28
7:30
1st floor, Campus Center

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

DISCO with Eric Jellson
audio by Robert Dwelley

plus
Jim Kimball and Friends

in 1102
Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28
9 a.m.-1 a.m.

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We make Whole Wheat Pizzas to order, starting from scratch. Our dough contains stoneground whole wheat flour, with premium, unbleached white flour added to keep the crust from tasting too heavy. We blend tomatoes with our own mix of herbs & spices to get a luscious, zippy sauce—and we add extra sauce free on request.

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with
ANY PIZZA
...just ask
★ ★

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Women's Fashion Department Markdowns! Pants, skirts & shirtings . . . **Friday save up to 30% off!**

Men's Suits! If perfect, values to $200 . . . Our regular prices $25 to $45, **Friday $19.95 to $39.95!**

Pullover Shirt Jackets! Mexican hooded heavyweights in solid colors . . . Regularly $14.95, **Friday $12.95!**

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A Store-full of Ideas
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Downtown Amherst

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Volleyball vs Mt. Holyoke
JV volleyball vs Mt. Holyoke
Field hockey at Smith
JV field hockey at Smith

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's cross-country in IC4A's at Cortland Park, N.Y.
Women's cross-country vs Vermont/UNH at Vermont 3:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING DAY

Football vs UConn	1:30 p.m.
Soccer vs Uconn	11:00 a.m.
Volleyball at Barrington	1:00 p.m.
JV soccer vs UConn	11:00 a.m
JV volleyball at Barrington	1:00 p.m.
Field hockey vs Springfield	10:30 a.m.
JV field hockey vs Springfield	11:45 a.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

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B'nai B'rith Hillel presents—

DOV FRIEDLANDER
Director of Counseling at Hebrew University

speaking on

"A Profile Of American Students In Israel"

at an Oneg Shabbat following services Friday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room, S.U.

Notice

U.S. VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS' CLINIC FOR SAT. OCT. 28 HAS BEEN CANCELLED!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SHOSHANNA.

Love,
Steve

Spirit Haus
LIQUOR STORE

OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

BUDWEISER 12 oz. cans	$6.99
SCHMIDT'S 12 oz. cans	$5.49
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—IMPORTED BEERS—

RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE	$7.50 case of 24
SWAN LAGER	$5.98 case of 12
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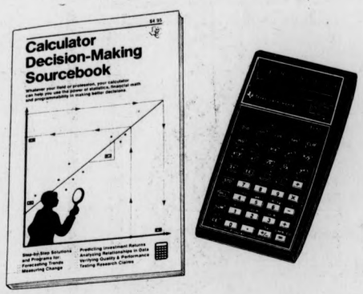

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Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Booters face uphill battle this weekend

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The drizzle had stopped as the UMass soccer team came out for practice Thursday. L. a player had that look in his eyes; like a child waiting for Saturday morning.

"It's the rivalry..THE game...it's like this every year," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. Kidd's words aren't simple sports rhetoric. It is THE game.

The game itself is the UConn game. Saturday morning, 11:00 a.m., Curry Hicks field, THE game.

"It doesn't matter what our records are when we play," Kidd said. "But this year, it's there...all the marbles. We've never been in this situation before."

The situation Kidd referred to is a berth in the NCAA playoffs. The season virtually comes down to the next two games: UConn, then Brown in Providence. Wins in both games would all but insure a berth; anything less will probably kill any national aspirations. But Kidd and the rest are not looking past Saturday morning.

"I'm not even thinking of Brown," Kidd said. "We just want UConn."

Both UMass and UConn are coming off losses. UMass has had a week layoff since being soundly beaten by URI, 4-0, in Providence. UConn was edged this Wednesday by Brown, 1-0. UConn could be down emotionally after the Brown loss, but Kidd isn't concerning himself with the possibility.

"I don't care about them (UConn)," Kidd said. "All we have to do is play our game. We've got to beat them to the ball, just like the B-U game, we've just got to want it."

The players themselves are anxious, yet loose and expectant. "We're not nervous," forward Tasso Koutsoukos said. "We just want to play...we want them."

Thursday's practice was serious, yet most players were enjoying themselves. "This has been a good week," co-captain Pat Veale said. "We've worked hard, but we've had fun, too. We're ready."

The dye is cast; the stage is set; use any cliche which comes to mind, but this truly is THE game. THE game is usually played at Harvard or Yale with a less than round piece of leather, but this year the ball is round and THE game is behind Curry Hicks. So grab a six-pack of your favorite beverage, take a seat on the hill this Saturday morning, and watch THE game.

Mark Vasington will be one of the Minutemen fighting for a possible playoff berth this weekend when the Minutemen battle UConn and Brown. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Collegian Sports

UMass Harriers seek 1978 IC4A crown

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Last year, by virtue of an IC4A championship, the University of Massachusetts campus was honored as being the home of the best cross country team in the east.

Instead of going into tomorrow's championship at Van Cortland Park in New York City with intentions of surprising a 25-team field, coach Ken O'Brien will be in the enviable position of defending the crown which eludes 24 squads every season.

Basking in the limelight unfortunately does not last for long, as 30 minutes after the gun sounds tomorrow at noon, the fortunes of the Minutemen harriers of 1977 will give way to the dominant memory of 1978.

"We ran extremely well in the Yankee Conference meet last week," said O'Brien, "but it will take an even greater performance to defend our crown."

Testimony to O'Brien's pessimism is the absence of last year's fifth place finisher, and only returning member of the top five, Stetson Arnold. Arnold went on from there to achieve All American honors in Spokane, Washington, but those running laurels appear to be a greased pig this year, as he did not board the van yesterday. Arnold arrived at Amherst this fall with a clean running slate, as his summer training was minimal. He is not expected to journey with the team again this season.

If anyone can guide the team through rough waters it's UMass's other All Everything, Mike Quinn. Erasing Arnold from the race roster leaves Quinn the top candidate for the individual crown, as he finished sixth a year ago. The senior co-captain will represent the top of the heap of 37 returning harriers from the first 50 in '77.

The other co-captain, Lou Panaccione, garnered the twentieth position a year ago. He and Quinn will be joined by the experience of junior Mike Morris as the only other Minuteman in the top 50, as he finished 48.

Others receiving racing sweats for the championship contest are senior Kevin McCusker, junior Rich Walls, and sophomores Bob Martin and Mike Doiron.

Scuba course update

Florida 1979. The word is already out that the UMass Scuba Program is offering two university accredited courses in Key Largo,

Florida this Januray: PE 100 Sport Diving (January 3-10) and ZOO 590A Coral Reef Ecology (Januray 11-18). But it is HOT NEWS that they are open to persons who are not yet certified divers! Intensive pre-course scuba training in December will prepare participants to complete NAUI Basic Scuba Certification in Florida, while enrolled in either course.

Bob Sparks is co-ordinating both courses. Dr. Larry Roberts is professor-in-charge of Coral Reef Ecology. Both courses are worth two credits. For further information, contact: Bob Sparks, 32 Cherry Street, Northampton, MA 01060 (413) 586-3448/545-2338.

JV spikers crush two foes

Last Tuesday, Paul Bauer, coach of the UMass Junior Varsity women's volleyball team, said, "We do have a good record, we shouldn't lose any more matches, because we're psyched now." Last Wednesday night, at NOPE, they proved his words by defeating Franklin Pierce College (of New Hampshire) 15-4, 8-15, 16-1, and sweeping Berkshire Community College, 15-7, 15-12.

All five games in the matches were close, with a series of stubborn sets between the opposing players highlighting the evening. UMass maintained not only its share of the sets, but also kept a constant serving attack, headed by Captain Lisa Lee.

After a match against Mount Holyoke Thursday night, the JV team, now 6-1, will travel with the varsity to Vermont on Saturday to play Burlington.

Walt Cherniak

The media athlete

I couldn't help thinking about it as I watched him walk in . Sixty years old, his hair, whatever part of it might actually be his, was reddish, and he wore the same yellow windbreaker with "Sugar Daddy" decked out on the back as he always seems to wear.

There, at the festive opening of the Hampshire Mall on Wednesday, was Bobby Riggs, Mr. Geritol, Mr. Hustler, throwing sugar daddies to the crowd, playing table tennis with a family of Amherst tennis standouts for all kinds of prizes. I couldn't help but think how horrible it all was, how phony, how commercialized.

And this is what prompts me this week to talk about the media athlete, Mr. Plastic, the combination folk hero and comic book figure. We Americans are very good at creating heroes and legends, we've been doing it for over two centuries now. But it never ceases to bother me how big, how famous, how downright important we blow our athletic heroes up to be.

Bobby Riggs is not a great athlete. As a tennis player, his better years are decades behind him. Riggs is a pseudo-athlete, as close to being a real star as Pat Paulsen was to being a presidential candidate back in '68, as close as George Scott is to being a shortstop. But with all the glamorizing that goes with being a media figure in the world of sports, Bobby Riggs can demand a handsome sum just to be present at the opening of a haven for Consumers, Anonymous.

We have other sports figures in the spotlight as well. For years, "Broadway Joe" Namath was a great AFL quarterback, but even people who didn't know a blitz form a dropkick knew who he was. Even today, Namath is a name note easily forgotten. "Hey, Doctor J, where 'dya get that look?" Even our own Julius Erving has been hyped to a point where what he does or doesn't do on the court becomes trivial.

"Reg-gie! Reg-gie!" The huge electronic Yankee Stadium flashes Reggie Jackson's name on and off, the crowd responding by cheering and buying a year's supply of his candy bars which, by the way, are overpriced. Kinda figures, huh? And in the Boston area, when I watch Channel 38 I have to wonder whether Colonial Provisions or the Rice family has made the bigger hot dog.

What it all amounts to is a bastardization of sport. They are not meant to be exploited. The mere fact that they can package the same product and sell one in Boston as Fenway Franks and the other in New York as Yankee Franks displays with vividness how sports and sports teams are being manipulated into monetary gain.

And what really hurts is that the athletes themselves don't seem to mind. Oh, I know people like Bill Lee, Bill Walton and Ted Williams have over the last 20 years or so complained about the commercialism of sport, but they are unique. It's a great big ripoff, and you and I are the target areas. They are after our loyalty as fans only so far as it leads to our paychecks.

Yesterday I was reading Leigh Montville's tremendous column, in which he mentioned that Jim Rice cannot become the biggest thing in Boston because he's "not a charmer." The fact that he is the most awesome offensive player in baseball since Willie Mays isn't enough. The face that he is being paid extremely well to play a game he enjoys is insufficient. Once you have milked the cow dry, try and sell it to someone else. That's how sports works in 1978.

I know this commentary comes off as anti-American, as a grumbling account by a sports purist, but goddammit, it's not right! Sports are meant to be enjoyed, not twisted into economically beneficial shapes and sizes. Professional athletes are not gods. In fact, on the whole, most of them are no smarter than Joe Average who lives on Main Street.

Athletics provide a great outlet for human emotion, as well as a healthy form of recreation. I can't obviously speak for everyone, but I watch and participate in sports to get *away* from the daily rat race, from the Battle for the Buck. Why does it always seem to creep up behind me when I'm trying to lose it?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 38 Monday, October 30, 1978

Collegian

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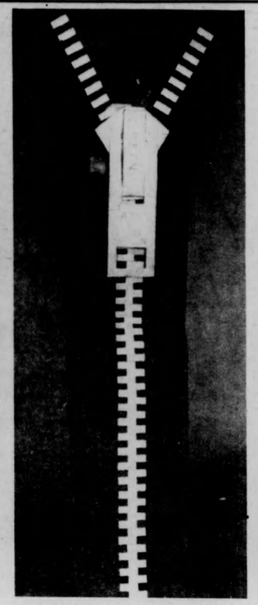

A tube of toothpaste, a zipper and a Chiquita banana make their appearance near the UMass Campus Center Auditorium for Halloween festivities Saturday night. Thousands of other people roamed around the campus, three days before the annual costume holiday. The *Collegian* will sponsor a Halloween costume party tomorrow night at the newspaper offices at Campus Center 113. The tube of toothpaste is Jim Schissel, zipper Phil Ades and the banana Peter Dresens. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Member may sue his union

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

A candidate in the presidential elections of the campus' staff union says he may sue the union executive board, after the board distributed a flyer in support of his opponent last Friday.

Dale L. Spencer, a presidential candidate in the University Staff Association election, said that the union's executive board distributed three-color flyers supporting his opponent, P. Carol Rhodes.

According to Spencer, the flyer was sent out in the mail to the 1300 union members on Friday, the same day as the ballots for the election were mailed.

"It's just a dirty trick to send a flyer at the same time as the ballots," Spencer said last night. "These guys would make Nixon look good."

Outgoing union President Frank. C. Olbris, who is still a member of the union's executive board, said last night, "We sent out a flyer, yes. We're not necessarily against Spencer, but for Rhodes."

In a telephone interview last night, Olbris denied it was illegal or unethical to use union funds to print and distribute flyers in support of a candidate in a union election.

But, later in the interview, Olbris said that it was not union funds, but "officer's personal funds" used for the flyers.

"He's just lying," Spencer said last night. "To my knowledge, there's been no collection of board funds. What he's referring to is funds the board has access to."

The University Staff Association is a union of clerical, technical and administrative workers on campus, and is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association. The USA was elected to represent these workers last December.

Balloting for the union presidency will continue until this Friday, and the ballot counting will begin at 4 p.m., according to Spencer. Olbris resigned this month.

Spencer, an officer of the union and a technician for the Communication Studies Department, said, "Those people are really opposed to me. I'm against everything they're doing."

Spencer said he and the board have disagreed over the dues collection process of the union, and accused union officials of not collecting dues from all of its members.

He also said that dues collected when the workers were still represented by the Massachusetts State Employees Association in 1977 are still sitting in escrow accounts, and said that he disagrees with the union leadership over the way the funds are being handled.

Union President Olbris said last night, "If there are any irregularities, it's because of the University." According to Olbris, UMass is holding these funds.

Olbris said the funds in question are "in limbo," and are not being contested. "They're still there," he said.

Security doesn't satisfy students

By ANDREW MIGA
and JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Last spring, the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (known as SAREO), conducted a random sample survey of the Five College area which examined student attitudes and opinions concerning various university services. This report on campus security is the first of a four-part series about health services, academic advisors and food service.

Student satisfaction with campus security at UMass has dropped considerably over the past few years, according to a recent survey by a campus group.

The percentage of students satisfied with security in the dorms has declined from 79 to 59 percent over the past three years. Satisfaction with security in academic areas at night went down from 33 percent in 1977, to 24 percent last spring.

The study also found that women were much less satisfied with campus security than men. Nearly half (43 percent) of the women surveyed were unhappy with security at night in academic areas.

Gerald O'Neil, acting director of public safety at UMass, said he feels the figures reflect an increased awareness and concern with crime.

"I think students are tired of being ripped-off," he said. "Everytime a window or a door is broken it really goes against everyone because students ultimately pay the bill."

O'Neil said non-students on campus are the biggest problem his department faces.

"They come up here and they think since no one knows them they can get away with anything," he said.

O'Neil said the high level of concern women have over security is partly the result of rumor.

"We've had many reports of someone being molested and when we go to check them out, we'll often find absolutely no evidence that anything has happened. We wish that people would call us more so we can disprove rumors," he said.

O'Neil said campus crime this fall and last semester has been typical but he said steps have been taken to tighten campus security.

O'Neil has submitted a proposal to Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson which would put campus police in control of dorm security. The police department would be in charge of training, hiring and assigning all security personnel in the dormitories if O'Neil's plan is adopted.

A similar system was abandoned in the early 1970s because students sought more control of residence areas, O'Neil said.

O'Neil also said penalties for vandalism have been stiffened in the state. Malicious and willful destruction of property conviction could mean a ten year jail sentence, O'Neil said.

O'Neil said he believes better relations with the campus community could make his department more effective.

"I'd like to have more people on the beat," he said, "and I wish that people would call us as soon as something happens. After all, we can't do much after the fact."

O'Neil said he feels surveys and opinion polls are important to his department since they indicate areas where more attention is needed.

Balloons, banners and babies greet Carter in Lynn

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

LYNN -- The steps of city hall came alive here Saturday when 30,000 people jammed into town to welcome marching bands, folk singers, lost children and President Jimmy Carter.

Carter's two-hour stop in Massachusetts to endorse the Democratic slate for the Nov. 7 election came across as a pat support for the candidates, although Democratic Senate contender Paul E. Tsongas yesterday said, "It wasn't a token endorsement. I think he really meant it."

The only visible opposition to the rally by the overwhelmingly Democratic crowd were scattered banners for Republican incumbent senator Edward M. Brooke and Senator John Blutarsky of "Animal House" fame.

Carter did make one controversial stand in his endorsement of gubernatorial candidate Edward J. King and his running mate Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3d. O'Neill is the son of House Speaker Thomas (Tip) P. O'Neill Jr. who was also present. King's hard-line stance on several issues including his support of capital punishment have been in conflict with Carter who said only that King and O'Neill are "tough enough to deliver their promises."

The people of Lynn made the most of the largest political gathering in their city's history. Balloons, buttons, banners and babies were all in evidence at the rally and had to share space with thousands and thousands of local residents who stood, sat and climbed on roofs and streetlights to get a glimpse of the president.

O'Neill stumps for King in Northampton - page 2

Joining Carter on the platform built for his visit were Tsongas, King, both O'Neills, congressional candidates Nicolas Mavroules and James Shannonrunning for the seat Tsongas vocated to run for senator, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Kennedy gave an emotion-filled introduction about the importance and accomplishments of the Democratic Party and was rewarded with the most emphatic support from Carter. "Of all 100 members of the Senate," Carter told the overflowing crowd, "the senator most consistently in support of domestic and foreign affairs has been Ted Kennedy."

Unemployment, inflation, defense capabilities, SALT talks and the Middle East peace negotiations were addressed by Carter. He also took time to pat his administration on the back for Civil Service reforms, reduction of the federal government deficit and unployment rates, and its efforts to bring peace to Middle East nations.

Following the rally, Carter traveled to the Colonial Hilton Motor Hotel in Wakefield to attend a $1,000-a-ticket reception to benefit the King and Tsongas campaigns.

Pols involved in scandals still seek re-election

Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Last time around, they fled Washington and politics, or were pushed out.

Wayne Hays gave up 30 years in Congress and returned to his native Ohio rather than face those who accused him of keeping his mistress on the congressional payroll.

Wilbur Mills forfeited his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee when he attempted to launch "Fanne Fox, the Argentine bombshell" into movies, and pulled out of the House entirely after admitting to alcoholism.

Allan T. Howe, a Democratic congressman from Utah, was abandoned by party leaders and voters after being convicted of soliciting an undercover policewoman.

But this year's crop of Washington scandal-makers are standing fast and hoping for reelection in November despite the headlines.

Their gamble seems to be paying off. An inquiry by The Associated Press suggests that the folks back home have developed a high tolerance for the wrongdoings of their elected officials.

Several congressmen who have admitted to, been convicted of, or indicted on various charges seem certain of reelection.

"Wayne Hays' mistake was that he ran away," said Lou Gordon, press aide to one of the most controversial congressmen, Frederick W. Richmond, 54, of New York, who admitted he solicited "with payment of money" sexual relations with a 16-year-old boy and an undercover policeman. Richmond handily won his September primary, and is seen as the likely victor in November.

Similarly confident are the backers of Daniel Flood, 74, the mustachioed, long-term congressmen from Pennsylvania's Wyoming Valley, who has been charged with 13 felony counts.

Politicians still confident

"It's all newspaper talk," said Wilkes-Barre jeweler Bernard Bartkiowsky, chairman of a "Trust Flood" campaign to raise $250,000 for his defense. "If he was shady in any way, I would have nothing to do with him," said the wealthy jeweler, who brushed aside charges that the congressman lied under oath, accepted $65,000 in payoffs and 100 shares of bank stock from eight sources since 1971, and sought another $100,000 from a developer in his home district.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, DMich, the senior black man in Congress, was convicted in October on all 29 counts of mail fraud and illegally diverting more than $60,000 of a congressional employee's salary to pay his personal bills. He faces five years imprisonment on each count and up to $191,000 in fines, but Diggs expects to be reelected next week to his 13th term.

A dozen other legislators are also trying to ride out the political firestorms brought about by what many of them perceive as a post-Watergate moral crusade. They include:

—Three California congressmen who received House reprimands following the "Koreagate" probe into South Korean influence-buying: Reps. John J. McFall, Edward R. Roybal and Charles H. Wilson.

—Six-term Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., indicted on charges of receiving compensation for helping a Philadelphia hospital project obtain federal funds.

—U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke, Mass., the first black senator since 1880, who has been haunted by the fallout from a bitter divorce battle, and has been under investigation by the Senate Ethics committee. He seems to be the one in the most trouble with voters.

—Six-term Rep. Herbert Burke, R.-Fla., who has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of being disorderly and resisting arrest at a Fort Lauderdale bar featuring nude dancers.

Even Wayne Hays is back, this time running for the Ohio Legislature.

While the number of besmirched officials seeking re-election is much higher this year than normal, there are many precedents in American political history.

Voters tolerant

One case often mentioned to show voter tolerance is the colorful mayor of Boston, James M. Curley, who in 1946 ran for re-election from prison, where he was serving time for federal mail fraud. He won handily and was later released to fulfill his mayoral duties.

Rep. Flood best fits the Curley mold this year, the hometown boy pushed around by the feds. "The people will go all the way with Flood. They don't believe the indictments," commented a Wilkes-Barre editor, adding that Flood, the county's "most powerful man," retains the common touch by living in a working class neighborhood.

"He is in a large measure responsible for our very existence," said lawyer John Moses, referring to Flood's work in helping the area rebuild from the devastation of tropical storm Agnes in 1972.

One important factor in Flood's continued suppport is that he still delivers. Wilkes-Barre has gotten $16 million in federal grants within the past few weeks.

Similar clout in Congress is seen as one reason why Rep. Richmond survivied his primary race in Brooklyn even though he was publicly accused of being a "child molester." In politics, a morals charge has usually proved fatal, but Richmond is expected to retain his seat mainly becase community leaders saw that his colleagues in Congress and the New York Democratic establishment generally supported him.

Detroit's Rep. Diggs has ties as tight with his own county as Flood has with Wilkes-Barre, having served since 1955. Diggs' supporters charge that he has been singled

Turn to page 4.

U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill gestures as he pleas for Democratic party unity in the Massachusetts gubernatorial and senate elections next week, during a luncheon Saturday in Northampton. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

O'Neill appears locally

By MIKE HYNES
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—Speaker of the U.S. House, Thomas (Tip) O'Neill and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Edward J. King called for Democratic unity during a reception at the Colonial Hilton Inn here Saturday.

Speaking to a group of about 200 people, comprised mostly of local Democratic politicians, O'Neill spoke of the differences that exist within the Democratic party, and said "politics is the art of compromise."

O'Neill said the Democratic ticket of King, O'Neil, and Tsongas is a strong one, and every Democrat should "support it from top to bottom."

"When you go to the polls on Nov. 7, vote wherever you see the 'D'—democrat. It has been, and always will be, the party of the people," O'Neill said.

O'Neill flew to Bradley Airport in Connecticut Saturday morning after a speaking engagement in West Virginia Friday night, spoke of King as a man who "has humaneness in his heart," and who "comes not from the field of politics, but from the field of business."

Citing the budget cuts made by Congress, O'Neill said King can fulfill his promise to cut the state budget.

"We have made cuts without hurting the health programs, senior citizens, education, and the poor. We did it because there's fat in the budget, and every budget can be cut," O'Neill said.

Speaking after O'Neill, King talked of his record as director of Massachusetts Port Authority and his plans to cut the budget and reduce taxes.

King talked about his stance on crime and punishment saying mandatory jail sentences are "the cornerstone of justice."

"If anyone doesn't appreciate and support my candidacy or the Democratic ticket, keep it a secret," King said.

The reception, sponsored by the Northampton Democratic City Committee, was cut short because O'Neill and King had to join President Carter in Greater Boston, on his Democratic campaign swing through the Northeast.

Both O'Neill and King spoke earlier Saturday morning at the Mount Tom Ski Resort in Holyoke.

US freezes peace talks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The United States has frozen the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations while Washington awaits a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Carter, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

The radio's Washington correspondent, quoting U.S. sources, said the State Department was analyzing the Israeli and Egyptian positions, which include proposals for "far-reaching changes" in the draft worked out by the two sides before the Israeli delegation's return home last week.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown declined comment when asked specifically whether the talks were frozen, as Israel Radio reported. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with the two countries' delegations separately Saturday, but no talks were scheduled yesterday.

"We have received the reaction of both governments to the agreed draft text referred to them," Brown said after conferring with George Sherman, official spokesman for the conference and the American delegation. "The U.S. delegation is not working on another draft now. What happens next in the negotiations remains to be seen."

Israel Radio said the Americans, after Begin's letter is received, will prepare a new draft treaty to bridge the differences separating the two sides.

Black rule postponed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, who seven months ago agreed to black-majority rule for Rhodesia by the end of the year, said yesterday he doubts his government can meet that deadline for the promised hand-over of power.

This was Smith's first public acknowledgement of what had long been predicted here — that the escalating guerrilla war would effectively rule out holding peaceful elections in Rhodesia's embattled countryside.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, said only that the administration he heads with three black leaders was having difficulty planning Rhodesia's first universal-suffrage elections, which had been scheduled to be held by Dec. 31.

The white prime minister said it was almost certain that "this exercise will spill over a few months into 1979."

The military command reported, meanwhile, that a Rhodesian border outpost was shelled from neighboring Zambia, the first such attack since Salisbury's forces raided a dozen Rhodesian guerrilla camps in Zambia Oct. 19, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents.

A communique said there was neither damage nor casualties in the brief attack Saturday night.

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JOIN THE COLLEGIAN

Recruitment meeting:
Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 168

Any UMass student can join the campus daily. Come to the meeting and learn how you can involve yourself in one or more of the following departments:

News—of students, faculty, area and town, etc.
Black Affairs
Women's News
Photography
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Sports
Fine Arts
Production and Editing

David C. Knapp

Knapp sworn in as UM president

BOSTON - David C. Knapp was inaguarated as UMass' 19th president yesterday, while faculty members from the Boston campus picketed the ceremony in protest of a tentative contract settlement reached last week.

Knapp, 50, former provost of Cornell University in New York, was installed at a ceremony inside Faneuill Hall in the revitalized Quincy Market.

About 80 members of the UMass-Boston Faculty Staff Union demonstrated outside the building, chanting, carrying placards, and handing out leaflets that asked for the re-opening for the negotiations.

The contract agreement was reached last weekend in a marathon 21-hour weekend bargaining session in the administration offices at Park Square here. Representatives of the staff union withdrew midway through the talks, but representatives from the Amherst chapter of the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, remained and finished work on the tenative pact.

The contract is now being printed, and should be ready to be sent out for ratification "in a couple of weeks," said James E. Cathey, president of the Amherst Campus Union. He said the Boston walkout was an "internal" matter that would not affect ratification.

Knapp replaced Robert C. Wood, who gave up the UMass presidency earlier this year and subsequently became Boston School Superintendent. Knapp officially began his duties on September 1.

"We in universities need to renew our sense of social purpose," Knapp told the gathering, which included Gov. Michael s. Dukakis. "We have turned inward. We have become concerned with out disciplines per se than with their meaning for learning."

"Putting science, technology and society back together again lies at the heart of solving the problems we face," he added. "And doing so requires that study related to this end must be at the core, not the fringe, of the university," he said.

Dukakis to name lawyer from West Roxbury as UMass trustee

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

A Boston lawyer and acquaintance of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected to be named by the governor today to the UMass Board of trutees.

Michael S. Donlon, 40, of the West Roxbury section of Boston, will replace Robert J. Spiller, who quit his trustee position in September with about two years left in a seven-year term. Spiller, appointed by Gov. Francis Sargent in 1974, charged Dukakis and his appointed-trustees with endangering the "quality" of UMass.

Spiller was the third trustee in 18 months to resign in disagreement with the relationship between Dukakis and the board.

Shortly after Spiller resigned, Dukakis was defeated in his bid for re-election by Edward J. King in the Democratic primary. Dukakis leaves office at the end of December.

Donlan is a member of the Boston law firm of Rich, May, Bilodau, and Flaherty. He specializes in contracts and energy. He received a bachelors degree in Economics from the College of Holy Cross in Worcester and his law degree from Harvard Law School.

"I have a high respect for UMass," Donlan said last night. "I consider it a flagship of public educationand of the state of Massachusetts."

Donlan described his experience in public education as "an informal role, nothing official." He is involved in many Boston cultural organizations, including the Irish Ire Society.

"My family has been very much involved in arts and literature in Greater Boston," he said. Donlan said he hopes to bring some of his cultural experience to UMass. "It is a very important feature in higher education," he said.

Donlan said he does not know who recommended him to the governor. He said he has worked with many public officials and has known Dukakis for several years.

Renovations to begin

By CHRIS BARKAR
Collegian Staff

The University is scheduled to begin renovations soon of Goodell Hall that are to cost $2.5 million and keep the building closed until September, 1980, according to Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield.

Littlefield said the renovations involve the remodeling of the fifth and sixth levels in the building's front.

Goodell Hall served as the library until the 28-story University Library was opened in 1972. Since then, Goodell has been used for office and classroom space.

The renovations include the installation of "open partition heights," Littlefield said. The partitions are movable and can support desks and absorb sound, making the inside design of the building flexible and subject to change, according to Littlefield.

Littlefield said some solid walls will be used, and the hallways and closed spaces will remain in the building to keep the character of the mezzanine structure.

The second story of the building, which is underground, will also be partially renovated.

According to Littlefield, advertisements for subcontractors to do the renovations will be put out in the early spring of 1979, and run through that summer.

The renovations were designed by representatives of the groups who now have offices in the building, according to Littlefield.

Pumpkin hunt goes underwater

SEATTLE (AP) — Wearing diving suits instead of monster masks or witch costumes, about 300 entrants began an early Halloween celebration on Sunday called the 5th annual Great Underwater Pumpkin Hunt.

"I'm enjoying the change in climate," said Pat Savland, 20, of Hoonah, Alaska, as he put on scuba equipment before slipping into the chilly waters.

"This is one of the craziest things we've ever done," confesses Harry Truett, chairman of the festivities yesterday.

Contest organizers submerged about 100 pumpkins at depths of 20 to 50 feet off Seattle's Alki Beach. To retrieve a pumpkin—and a prize—contestants had to don scuba equipment before wading into the water.

In addition to the pumpkins they dragged from the drink, finders were eligible for prizes ranging from a $400 diving suit for the giant pumpkin to a lowly abalone plucker, a deivce for scooping the mollusk from its shell.

The plucker, presumably, was for those having shellfish rather than pumpkin stew for Halloween dinner Tuesday.

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Dress codes, curfews plagued women in 50's

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series this week on the regulations governing women on this campus in the 1950s and '60s.

By MICHAEL SIMONS
and DONNA SI LLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Every woman student shall conduct herself at all times in all places so as to uphold her own good name and that of the University."

—UMass Freshman Handbook 1958

The "Fabulous Fifties," were not so fabulous for University women—housemothers, dress codes, four feet on the floor and early curfews were the rules. Now curfews are non-existent, signing-in has disappeared, and men are allowed above the first floor in dormitories.

The changes were slow in coming; the last Dean of Women, Helen Curtis has only been retired for five years. Southwest has only been co-ed since 1970, the same year the Southwest Women's Center was founded. Affirmative Action, Rape Clinics, and Self Defense classes are now available for women.

Once upon a time things were different.

"Freshmen girls"

"Big sisters—a big sister is an upper-class woman who helps a freshman girl during her first two weeks at the University. Freshmen should feel free to ask their big sisters about anything concerning college adjustment," according to the 1955 Student Handbook. There were no big brothers, the men had to fend for themselves.

Big sisters were not all that freshmen women had to put up with in 1955. Their four years here were supervised from the time they got up in the morning to the time they went to bed at night, in school as well as out. The 1955 Student Handbook contained the following rules:

"Women students are requested not to smoke while walking on campus or to discard cigarettes anywhere on the campus green. Skirts are to be worn for the evening meal and on Sundays in dining halls."

Residence regulations for dormitories and sororities included 7 p.m. curfews, until mid-semester report day, Monday through Thursdays. After Thursday, doors were firmly shut at 10:00 p.m.

"Co-Ediquette," a special handbook for freshmen women prepared in 1961 by their upper-class sisters outlined some rules: "A 7:00 closing hour is for your benefit: make

good use of this opportunity for effective study habits—set a pattern of study now that you can follow for the rest of your college years. Whatever you do, don't wait until late at night, but make use of all those free hours during the day. One thing is imperative in dorm life, everyone must keep the quiet hours; the rec room and the rec room only is the place for loud talking etc. Use you time well and really try to concentrate on what you are doing. We want you to be with us for four years and studying is the best means of guaranteeing your stay."

Tomorrow: Housemothers police every aspect of dorm and Greek life.

DNA research:

New rules pose little problem

By MICHELLE J. POULIOT
Collegian Staff

Recombinant DNA research presently being done in Amherst will hardly be affected by the new restrictions approved by the Amherst Town Meeting last week because the research is below levels regulated by the rules.

Two local researchers working with DNA are UMass biochemistry Prof. Maurille Fornier and Amherst College Biology Prof. Patrick Williamson.

The researchers will now have to comply with the 1976 National Institute of Health guidelines, which will officially be enforced by a biohazard committee at each institution. Each committee should have half its members chosen by the Board of Selectmen, according to the new restrictions.

National Institute of Health guidelines include the quality of the facilities where recombinant DNA research is being done, the type of organisms and DNA being used, and the researchers involved.

According to the final report of the Amherst DNA study committee, the 1976 guidelines are in the process of being revised for 1979. The committee said the revision will tend to be less restrictive than the 1976 guidelines and require less containment.

Until now, experimentation with recombinant DNA by private companies, has not been regulated by the health organization. Though no such research by private companies is being done in Amherst, any in the future would be monitored by the new restrictions.

Fornier is now on sabbatical in California, but graduate students here are presently doing low level recombinant research in his lab. The research is considered 'P1,' and involves recombining E. coli genes with E. coli bacteria, to produce new DNA chains.

P1 through P4 are National Institute of Health designations of recombinant DNA research levels, P1 being the safest level, requiring the least amount of containment and monitoring. All current DNA research in Amherst is P1 level.

Williamson is studying the functions and properties of globin, a protein in blood that carries oxygen, by taking genes that code for globin and recombining them in bacteria. By watching how the recombinant bacteria grows and develops, he will be able to learn more about globin, he said.

The accompanying survey is an attempt by the *Collegian* to find out how much students know about DNA and how they feel about it.

To respond: clip the survey, and mail or bring it to the *Collegian* office at Campus Center 113.

DNA Recombinant Research Study

Please circle response: 1) Have you ever heard of DNA recombination, or gene-splicing research?
yes no

2) Where did you hear about it?
media conversation school

3) Which of the following describes best what you think, or understand, DNA recombination to be?
A) A type of interbreeding of different life forms that leads to new life forms.
B) A technique that combines the genes of 2 different organisms, and produces a new organism with genetic traits of both.
C) A genetic manipulation that cleaves DNA, and splices it into a carrier molecule that transfers the genetic information from one organism to another, and causes the expression of new traits.

4) Do you find the aspect of experimentally creating life...
threatening? promising?

5) Advantages to DNA recombinance inlcude creating new organisms that can produce antibiotics, hormones, and enzymes more cheaply and easily than they are now. Also, through this type of research we could learn more about our own genes.
Disadvantages of the research could be the creation of life forms that have unpredictable and uncontrollable infectious qualities, and ecological effects. Do you feel...
A) The advantages outweight the disadvantages?
B) The disadvantages outweigh the advantages?

6) Would you like to know more about DNA recombinance?
yes no

7) Your general area of interest (school and studies) is...
humanities sciences arts
business other

8) YOU ARE: Male Female
Frosh Soph Jr. Sr.

9) How do you feel about DNA research presently going on in Amherst?

To respond: clip the survey, and mail or bring it to the *Collegian* office at Campus Center 113.

★ Scandals

Cont. from page 2.

out by the "white establishment" for prosecution because of his seniority in Congress.

Scandals not an issue

The special places these officials occupy in their communities seems to be respected — or feared — by their opponents. Dovie Pickett, a black woman running against Diggs, said: "I am not bearing down on his convictions even though I know any other person so convicted would be in jail now. I figure Diggs will get a sizeable sympathy vote."

Similarly reticent is Flood's opponent, attorney Robert Hudock, "I point out that the Justice Department doesn't make idle charges, but my main point will be pocketbook issues and that our district has the lowest wages in the state," Hudock said.

In Washington this month, Hudock told reporters he thought Flood should resign. Back home, he soft-pedals the question because most voters seems to feel as does jewler Bartikowsky: "I'm a Republican, but to attack Dan Flood is to be a traitor to the district."

Similar antagonism was encountered by George Contos, who is opposing Wayne Hays in Ohio. Contos revived the scandal over Hays and Elizabeth Ray. But he met backlast and is puzzled.

"I'm being criticized now because I'm bringing up the sex scandal," he said. "These same people don't think it's bad that Wayne Hays used their tax dollars for sex. He's getting off the hook locally because people have him portrayed as a folk hero."

Newslines

Califano visits UMass

President Carter's Secretary of Health, Education ar Welfare, Joseph A. Califano, Jr., was in Worcester Saturda and took the opportunity to praise the UMass Medical Cent there.

Califano, who was in Worcester to endorse Democratic L Gov. candidate Thomas P. O'Neill III, said of the Center: "It i in my judgement, the wave of the future."

After a brief tour of the Center, which is a part of tl UMass-Worcester Medical School, Califano said "It's whe medical care has to go in this country."

Bomb threat at theater

A bomb threat was phoned in early yesterday morning the Mountain Farm 4 Theaters in Hadley during a midnig showing of the cult film "Rocky Horror Picture Show Theaters one and two, which were simultaneously running tl film, were evacuated at 12:35 a.m., while the building w searched by Hadley Police.

Police re-admitted patrons at 12:50 and the showing of tl film was resumed. Police said they have no clue as to the ide tity of the caller.

Voter registration extended

The Amherst Board of Registrars voted last week to exter voter registration to South and North Amherst for a tr period.

The registration will take place at the North Amherst Libra and at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst. A employee at each library will be named assistant registrar. Tl registration will begin today and run for a trial period throug Dec. 31.

According to Estelle Matusko, Amherst Town Clerl registration is currently done weekdays in the Town Clerk's o fice, and at other locations on a temporary basis. The libai registration represent an attempt to make registration easi for all voters.

The North Amherst Library is located at 8 Munson Roa The South Amherst Libary is located on the South Amher common.

Women's group reorganizing

Efforts to regroup the Women's Governance Council of th Student Government Association have not met with any suc cess this semester.

Jeanie Hesselschwerdt, a staff member of the Studer Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and one of th coordinators for the council this summer said, the group i planning to reorganize.

"The Women's Council was active over the summer and i planning to reorganize sometime in the near future, now th the new Student Senate has been voted in," she said.

"The Women's Council will be a support group thi semester," Hesselschwerdt said. She said the group used t be women's caucus in the Student Senate, "but we wanted t involve more women in the governmental groups like SCERA house council, area governments, Campus Center Board o Governors."

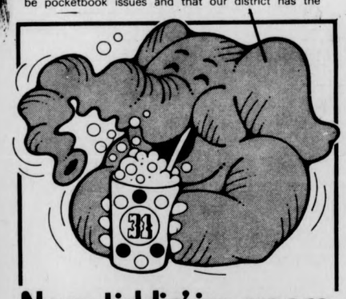
Two issues of concern to the council are the compiling of booklet of women's services on campus and a campaign fo better lighting on campus to prevent rape.

8 arrested during weekend

Umass police arrested eight persons this weekend on charges of being a "disorderly person."

Robert P. McHugh of 6 Ord St. in Salem and Neil J. Perry of 76 Ellsworth St. in Peabody were arrested Friday night. Mark A. Dufva of 78 Zephyer Dr. in Westfield, Joesph E. Greaney of 72 Lower Westfield Rd. in Holyoke, Martin J. Maceda of 88 Lyman Rd. in Northampton, Joseph J. Itri of 19 Grimes St. in South Boston, Denise M. Maloney of 88 Lynn Rd. in Northampton and William A. Maloney of 4 Armory St. in Greenfield were all arrested Saturday night, UMass police reported.

UMass police made no other information available on the circumstances of the arrests.



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We make the fizziest, zingiest ice cream sodas in town.

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Town Hall Bus Stop Belchertown

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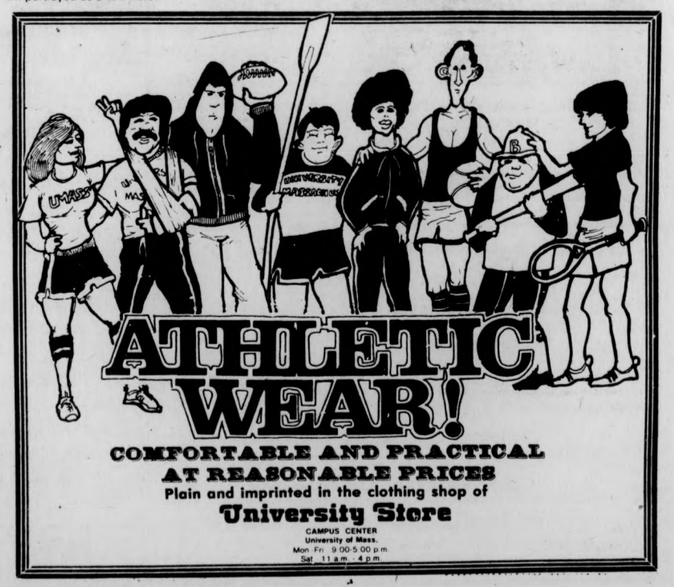

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University of Mass.
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Sat 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

600 hear concert

The fifth annual Multiband Concert was held Friday night before a crowd of approximately 600 people in the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The bands played music ranging from P.D.Q. Bach to the finale, "My Way." UMass students and professors comprised the bands that included a symphony band, jazz band, percussion jazz band and the entire UMass marching band. (Staff photos by Steven S. Zack and Patrick O. Dobbs.)

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Precision haircutting is a technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. Your hair eventually grows out but it doesn't lose its shape. So your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes. And because the hair falls naturally into place you won't have to fuss with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

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It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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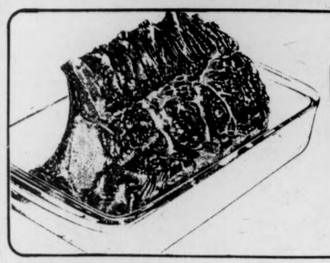
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
LB **$1.59**



ARMOUR VERI BEST
PORK LOIN ROAST
LB **$1.59**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB **$1.79**

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND
TIP STEAK LB **$1.79**

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND
CUBE STEAK LB **$1.89**

TENDER
BABY BEEF LIVER LB **79¢**

LEAN MINUTES FRESH
GROUND BEEF 5 LB PKG $6.25 LB **$1.29**

★★PRODUCE★★

SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS
12 OZ

89¢

NEW FLORIDA **TOMATOES**	LB	49¢
CALIFORNIA **ROMAINE LETTUCE**	LGE HD	49¢
CRISP NATIVE **CARROTS**	4 PKGS	$1
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL **FRESH CIDER**	½ GAL	99¢
FLORIDA NEW CROP WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT**		5/$1
NATIVE RED **DELICIOUS APPLES**	3 LB BAG	89¢
NEW CROP FLORIDA **TANGELO ORANGES**	DOZ	99¢

★HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS★

SWEET LIFE **BABY SHAMPOO**	16 OZ	69¢
SWEET LIFE **ASPIRIN**	100 CT	29¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS **SHAMPOO** 35¢ OFF LABEL	15 OZ	$2.39
GLEEM **TOOTHPASTE**	5 OZ	79¢
SURE ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT **DEODORANT** REG & UNSC.	2½ OZ	$1.59
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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
MON.-TUES. & WED. ONLY
WITH ANY PURCHASE
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VEGETABLES
CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, GREEN PEAS
3 10 OZ PKGS **$1**

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2 LB PKG **69¢**

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE**	12 OZ	89¢
SOFT PARKAY **CORN OIL MARGARINE**	TWIN 8 OZ TUBS	75¢
SWANSON FRIED **CHICKEN DINNER**	11½ OZ	79¢
HOOD **SOUR CREAM**	8 OZ	39¢
SARA LEE ORIGINAL **POUND CAKE**	10¾ OZ	$1.09
HOOD FLAVORED **COTTAGE CHEESE**	PINEAPPLE CHIVE CHIVIER CHIVE LB	79¢

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This Week's Special
Iced Tea **49¢**

PLAY **Holiday Harvest**
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SWEET LIFE 6 PACK **ENGLISH MUFFINS FREE**
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SWEET LIFE **GRANULATED SUGAR** 5 LB BAG **89¢**
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SWEET LIFE ONE **REG OR DIET SODA** 28 OZ BTL **FREE**
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SWEET LIFE PURE VEGETABLE **SALAD OIL** 24 OZ **69¢**
VALID OCT. 30-NOV. 4 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

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SWEET LIFE 5 OZ **FROZEN WAFFLES FREE**
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SWEET LIFE REG & RIPPLE **POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ **39¢**
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CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS
CUT WAX BEANS
4 15½ OZ CANS **$1**

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SLICED BEETS•TENDER PEAS•CREAM & WHOLE KERNEL CORN•WHOLE WHITE POTATOES
4 16 OZ CANS **$1**

SWEET LIFE 16 OZ **CRANBERRY SAUCE**		3/89¢
SWEET LIFE 11 OZ **MANDARIN ORANGES**		2/89¢
SWEET LIFE IN LIGHT SYRUP **SLICED PEARS**	29 OZ	2/$1
SWEET LIFE CALIFORNIA 28 OZ **WHOLE TOMATOES**		2/79¢
SWEET LIFE RED IN BRINE **KIDNEY BEANS**	16 OZ	3/$1
SWEET LIFE CREAMY OR CHUNKY **PEANUT BUTTER**	18 OZ	79¢
SWEET LIFE 7¼ OZ **MACARONI & CHEESE**		5/$1
SWEET LIFE INSTANT **COCOA MIX**	21 OZ	$1.39
SWEET LIFE NON DAIRY **CREAMER**	16 OZ	89¢
SWEET LIFE WILD **BIRD FOOD**	5 LB	89¢
SWEET LIFE ALL FABRIC **BLEACH**	40 OZ PKG	79¢
SWEET LIFE LEMON OR PINK **FABRIC SOFTENER**	GAL	79¢

SWEET LIFE
PASTA
REG OR THIN SPAGHETTI•SHELLS•ELBOWS
4 16 OZ PKGS **$1**

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TETLEY
TEA BAGS 100 CT PKG **$1.39**

BETTY CROCKER **SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX**	18½ OZ	59¢
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POLANER **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**	18 OZ	89¢
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Beef Neck Bones (Beef Chuck) 39¢ lb

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Corned Beef Brisket $1.09 lb
Flat Cut $1.39 lb

self service deli Quality brands at money-saving prices!
Stop & Shop Extra Mild
Franks 99¢ lb
Sold only in 3 lb. pkg. $2.97
Colonial Bacon (Special Cut 1 lb. pkg.) $1.49
Hillshire Kielbasi $1.69 lb
Oscar Mayer (Wieners or Franks 1 pound pkg.) $1.49

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Deutschmacher
Bologna $1.39 lb
Cello Franks (Deutschmacher) $1.49 lb
Roast Beef (Stop & Shop Deli Style, Cooked) $3.29 lb
Cole Slaw (Stop & Shop) 65¢
Cheddar Cheese (Wisconsin Mammoth) $1.99 lb

frozen meat All week specials.
Dutch Frye or Batter Dip
Weaver **Chicken Breast $2.69**
22 ounce pkg.
Weaver Chicken (Thigh & Drumsticks) $2.69
Golden Dip or Dutch Frye 28 ounce pkg.

over 1 million pizzas sold
our kitchen Try one and you'll see what makes 'em so good!
Fresh Cheese Pizza 18 oz size $1.09
Cheese Pizza (Stop & Shop Fresh 12 ounce size) $1.79
Double Cheese (Pizza Stop & Shop Fresh 18 oz. size) $1.39
Mushroom Pizza (Fresh Stop & Shop 18 ounce size) $1.49

dairy Products, specially priced!
Sundae Style
Colombo Yogurt 4 8 oz. cups $1
Assorted Flavors
Plain Yogurt (Stop & Shop 32 ounce size) 79¢
Sour Cream (Stop & Shop 16 ounce pkg.) 59¢
Cream Cheese (Stop & Shop 8 ounce pkg.) 59¢
8 oz. pkg. Stop & Shop
Biscuits 2 for 29¢
Buttermilk or Homestyle
Parkay Margarine (Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg.) 59¢
Cheese Food Slices (Stop & Shop 12 oz. pkg.) $1.39
Kraft Cracker Barrel (Sharp or Extra Sharp) 1 lb. pkg. $1.39

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Sirloin Steak $1.79 lb
Beef Shell Loin
Beef Rib Steak Large End (Bone-In) $1.79 lb
Underblade Steak (Beef Chuck Bone-In) $1.39 lb
Boneless Blade Steak (Beef Chuck) $1.89 lb

Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF
Shoulder Steak $1.89 lb
Beef Chuck USDA Choice
for London Broil

Specials on delicious Roasts
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast $1.49 lb
Underblade Roast (Beef Chuck Bone-In) $1.29 lb
Shoulder Roast Beef Chuck $1.59 lb
Beef Round Tip Roast (Great Beef USDA Choice) $1.69 lb

26% Ground Beef
Sold only in 4 lb. pkg. $1.22 lb
*Fresh Ground Beef sealed in plastic sleeve. Slice into burgers or use for a juicy meatloaf. Not more than 26% fat.
26 GROUND BEEF
$4.88 4 lb pkg.
1½ lbs. Beef Patties (Countryfine Frozen 12-2 oz. or 6-4 oz. Patties) pkg. $1.99
3 lbs. Beef Patties (Countryfine Frozen 8-6 ounce Patties) $3.99 pkg.
4 lbs. Beef Patties (Countryfine Frozen 32-2 ounce Patties) $4.99 pkg.
5 lbs. Beef Patties pkg. $5.99
Countryfine Frozen 20-4 ounce patties

Apple Festival!
Mix or Match Apples US #1 120 **8 for $1**
McIntosh, Ida-Reds, Empires, Red Romes Mutsu, Mollys, Spencers, Staymans, Bananas Red & Golden Delicious
...all the fall favorites, many from N.E. orchards
McIntosh or Cortlands US #1 2¼" min. 9 lb. bag Apples $1.99
Idaho Baking Potatoes U.S. No. 1 5 lb. bag 79¢
Half Gallon Fresh Apple Cider Jug 99¢
Fresh California Celery Hearts pkg. 59¢

health & beauty aids Shelves stocked with all your favorite brands.
Regular or Mint 9 oz. tube
Crest **Crest** Toothpaste 99¢
Sure Roll On (Reg. or Unscented Deod. 2½ ounce bottle) $1.29
Efferdent Tablets (bottle of 96) $1.59
Clairol (Condition Shampoo Dry, Oily, Normal or Color Treated 15 ounce bottle) 99¢
Edge Shave Cream (7 oz. Aerosol can) 99¢
32 ounce bottle
Listerine $1.39 Mouthwash
Nyquil Cold Medication (6 oz. bottle) $1.29
Tylenol Tablets (bottle of 200) $1.99
Cotton Swabs (Stop & Shop 2 180 ct. plastic pkgs.) 99¢
Baby Powder (Stop & Shop 24 oz. plastic can) 99¢

Reg. or Unsalted
Nabisco Premium Saltines 16 ounce pkg. 59¢
Peanut Butter (Stop & Shop 18 ounce jar Creamy or Chunk Style) 79¢
Preserves (Stop & Shop Strawberry 18 ounce jar) 79¢

Jumbo 104 ct. Roll
Viva Towels Decorated or Asstd Colors 59¢
Sandwich Bags (Stop & Shop 150 count pkg. or Potato Chip 14 oz. jar) 59¢
Heinz Kosher Dill 69¢

Asstd Flavors
Royal Gelatin 6 3 oz. pkgs. $1
Assorted Flavors
Royal Pudding (Instant Assorted Flavors 4 3 oz. pkgs.) $1
Betty Crocker (Fudge Brownie Mix 22½ ounce pkg.) 99¢

Stop & Shop Yellow
Cling Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 16 oz. cans $1
Apple Sauce (Stop & Shop 25 ounce jar) 59¢
Creme Cookies (Sun Glory Assorted Flavors 15 ounce package) 59¢

Instant Coffee
Maxwell House 10 ounce jar $3.99
Tetley Tea Bags (package of 100) $1.49
Rice Krispies (Kellogg's 13 ounce pkg.) 79¢

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48 ounce bottle 99¢
Grapefruit Juice (Ocean Spray either 96 oz.) 79¢
V-8 Cocktail (Vegetable Juice 46 ounce can) 65¢

24 ounce bottle
Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable Oil 99¢
Wishbone Italian (Dressing 8 oz. bottle) 59¢
Hershey Mini-Chips (11½ oz. bag) $1.49
Chocolate Dark Choc. or Milk Choc.

Chunk Light Tuna
Bumble Bee 6½ oz. can in oil 69¢
Kraft Miracle Whip (32 oz. jar) 99¢
Whole Kernel Corn (Stop & Shop 4 12 oz. cans) $1

2 liter (67.6 oz.) NR btl.
Sun Glory Soda Reg. or Diet Assorted Flavors 59¢
Planters Peanuts (Cocktail 12 ounce can) 99¢
Potato Chips (100% Natural 2 8 oz. bags) $1
Stop & Shop

Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft Dinner 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. $1
Rice-a-Roni (Beef or Chicken 2 6 oz. pkgs.) $1
Spaghetti Sauce (Stop & Shop 45 oz. jar) $1.39
Meat, Plain or Mushroom

Beef, Chicken or Liver Flavored
Dog Food 4 26 oz. cans $1
Sun Glory
Friskies (Dry Cat Food Asstd Flavors 22 ounce package) 59¢
ChunkDogFood (Stop & Shop Asstd Flavors 4 14½ oz. cans) $1

Dish Detergent
Palmolive Liquid 22 ounce bottle 79¢
Ajax Detergent (Laundry 48 ounce box) $1.29
Dynamo Liquid (Laundry Detergent 32 ounce bottle) $1.19

frozen foods All kinds of foods for quick-to-fix meals.
Mrs. Smith's
Apple Pie 26 ounce pkg. 99¢
Lender's Bagels (Plain, Onion or Egg 12 ounce pkg.) 39¢
Sara Lee (Pound Cake 10½ ounce pkg.) 99¢

Stop & Shop
Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans $1
Cheese Pizza (Cooke-Lite 24 oz. pkg.) $1.49
Taste O'Sea (Fillet of Sole Dinner 9 ounce package) 59¢

5 Varieties
Banquet Dinner Chicken, Turkey, Veal, Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak 11 oz. pkg. 59¢
Vegetables (Stop & Shop Plain, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 3 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢)
French Fries (Sun Glory 5 pound bag 99¢)

Half Gallon
Ice Cream Sun Glory Assorted Flavors 99¢ qtr.
Rich's Bread Dough (Hot Roll Mix) 89¢ lb.
Bird's Eye Cool Whip 59¢

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HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Editorial / Opinion

To The Editor:

The morning after

To the Editor:

A sad mess. There was no other way to describe the sight that greeted people who came on campus Sunday morning after a night of "Halloween fun." The grounds around the Campus Center and Student Union Bldg. were not so appalling in terms of litter as they were in terms of destruction. There was enough broken glass--the result of willful maliciousness--to make the campus dangerous as well as embarrassing.

Isn't it sad that in this university community there is a small and sick group of individuals who must equate fun with destructiveness. Isn't it sad that in this university community there are young men and young women whose behavior can best be described as a group of silly and dangerous adolescents. Isn't it doubly sad that the majority of the university community has to live with the property damage, debris and even threat of bodily harm as a result of this group. And finally, isn't it ironic that the same com-

munity which is so quick to speak out against social injustices and environmental threats tolerates it.

Will it take the death of a student as a result of this sort of "fun" to make someone stand up and say, "responsibility" back into our vocabulary. And for those individuals who will not accept the responsibility to pursue a good time without resorting to destructiveness, perhaps it's time for the university to start teaching it.

Outside of this "Happy Valley" environment we live in where any activity is legitimant because "I feel like doing it," is a world which holds people responsible for their activity through social norms and when they fail, legal enforcement of those norms. We may be preparing minds and skills for that world, but in the case of some individuals, we seem to have a long way to go towards preparing responsible and mature adults.

Jon S. Crane
Communication Studies Dept.

Everybody's responsibility

To the Editor:

Corcoran's letter in the Oct. 26 **Collegian** *ends with a plea for "you environmentalists" to protest the metal conglomerate near the stadium. Corcoran should realize that it is* **his** *responsibility to be involved in a community problem.*

The environmental/conservation movement is a collection of people, from all walks of life, with diverse histories, who share a concern ove the quality of our common life support system. The successes of the movement derive from eliciting, in other human beings, a recognition of a compelling human interest in a healthy environment--which we all share,- healthy or not. Thus, Corcoran's phrase indicating some sort of role rigidity betrays little knowledge of the nature of environmentalism.

We **all** *have a vital stake in curbing toxic substances--you can't buy your way out.*

We **all** *share the common air--you can't analyse it away.*

We **all** *are a little more crowded when open space is "used."*

We **are** *impoverished by wasteful use of limited resources, like metals--you can't expect a superman to step in and solve a problem that is our human duty to wrestle with.*

No one "else" has any more responsibility to protest waste, and environmental disruption, than each one of us.

The answer to Corcoran's plea is: **you** *are the defender of your life support system. If you want help in your fight there are people in the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, or the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (R.S.O. #347). But they cannot subsitute for your committment.*

Frank Olbris
Florence

Endorsement ignored

To the Editor:

Mention of a crucial portion of Julian Bond's recent speech at UMass was omitted in the Collegian's coverage of his appearance here. Bond, noted civil rights activist and Georgia State Senator, expressed strong support for the re-election of U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, calling him "a fine man" and "a credit to the U.S. Senate." It is unfortunate that this important endorsement, though reported in papers throughout the state, went unnoticed by students at the very school where it was given.

Many students here are active in UMass Students for Brooke, part of the Senator's state-wide youth campaign. Ed Brooke has worked hard for students and now it's time we repaid his efforts by ensuring his re-election to the U.S. Senate. If anyone would like to look at his record, or is interested in joining UMass Students for Brooke, please stop by our table on the Campus Center Concourse or call Karen at 253-5028.

We hope students will vote for performance, not promises, on November 7 and re-elect Ed Brooke.

UMass Amherst
Students for Brooke

'Ejaculatory journalism'

To the Editor:

In response to your "...Sex Raid at I-91..." article (Monday, Oct. 23) Joe Quinlan and Sean T. Horgan:

Why did you choose to ignore the fact that predominantly all assault and battery charges against homosexuals are the result of the 'target' (homosexual) merely touching the 'bait' (police)?

Why did you choose the words "under cover officer" to describe those who are otherwise sexual-political mercenaries employing "entrapment" tactics?

Why do you choose to abet public emphasis on gay-baiting and male-male molestation when so little effort is made to censure and apprehend men who violence women: rapits, batterers, and pornographers?

None of your teletype copy about California's Proposition 6 can ammend your front page effemiphobia. It would seem that you're feeling sure you've got women firmly under your heel, and so exercise your convenience to train your misogynous cross-hairs on men who don't entirely conform.

Such guillotine news reporting commiserates with the wrathful many who act and speak as though they'd rather die than see a woman truly free or a man effeminate. You must stop your contemp for women and effemmacy. You must stop your ejaculatory journalism. You must stop now.

Scott Douglas Weston
Southwest Men's Center
Advisory Board

PAUL YANOWITCH

Ass-tonishing realities

It is extremely rare, if not unprecedented, to find me up, let alone about, on a Sunday morning. However, this past Sunday, I had the myopic pleasure of witnessing the sun's existence prior to our normal meeting well into the mid-afternoon. There are those who reveal in the masochistic pleasures of walking at some obscure early hour to perform various solitary tasks in the precious few hours of unnerving silence that for some unknown reason bless each day. They get up, dress, do their yoga, run a few miles before any self-respecting-engine-would even consider turning over in public, and then come home to a breakfast of whey, barley, tufo and other assorted inspirational foods from Nature. After a nice shower, they sit down to the leisurely task of reading the Sunday paper. Of course, four or five hours later, when you or I get up, there are no more Sunday papers, which says something about the number of uncivilized people who live in this area.

Anyway, back to my original point. At this absurdly early morning hour, I sat down with my Raisin Bran and for want of anything else, and an inability to focus or concentrate, I decided to turn on the tube. What I saw was a commercial that astounded me; that shocked my conscience and made my raisins run cold. They were advertising a doll that would wet its diapers, and would simulate a **rash**. To demonstrate such, a young girl, well into her pre-Lolita years, carefully, and in her most maternal manner, undid the diaper to reveal, upon plasticene cheeks, a raw, ugly, red rash.

It is not that I want to prevent the world from learning of the existance of diaper rash; after all, can anyone name a more integral part of post-natal life? I always thought, however, that one had to be of the age of majority to discuss diaper rash and similar diseased topics, in public. However, if advertisers and network executives believe that dolls should be 'upgraded' and more accurately reflect the pains and ass-tonishing realities of life, then kudos to those progressive thinkers. No longer will we tolerate deceptive and misleading dolls; children must be taught how to face the problems and cataclysmic tortures that lie in wait for them. The idea actually has a great deal of merit, so in the spirit of cooperation and materialism, I would like to suggest a few dolls for our manufacturers:

Jerry Brown doll: This doll, when wound up, will repeat what you have just said, and then convince you that he (the doll) was in favor of it 6 months ago. Comes with orbiting satellite and Linda Ronstadt.

Edward J. King doll: this doll comes as a complete set: included are a look-alike stretch doll, a bulldozer, tractor and American Express card. Also included are ample supplies of uprooted shrubs, trees and assorted rubble. For a low extra cost, you will be able to purchase a battalion of look-a-like state troopers, a wharf and landing strips. This doll will come with a manufacturers warning: DO NOT USE THIS DOLL INDOORS.

Cardinal Wotyla doll: When the cord on this doll is pulled, it sings: "I'm off to be the wizard, the wonderful wizard of OZ."

Menachem Begin: This doll will only be sold as part of a set along with portable settlements. When turned on, this doll talks, and talks, and talks...Batteries sold separately.

Frank Hatch doll: This doll, and its accompanying 50 acre estate, will be sold only to the well-to-do, the intelligensia and those who have never worked a day in their life. After all, the rest of us will simply not no how to use this doll properly.

Tommy O'Neill doll: This doll, orginally designed to sit up and say, "Da-Da" was taken off the market by the Consumer Protection Division of the A.G.'s Office. For a yet undertermined reason, the doll will now only weep and cry "Da-Da, help me."

Randolph Bromery doll: although manufactured, and reportedly distributed no one knows where to get one.

Paul Yanowitch is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing exemption applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. They must be returned to the Housing Office no later than **Friday, November 10, 1978.** Late applications will **NOT** be processed.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications must be returned by November 3, 1978.

For further information, contact the Housing Office (545-2100).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Busch Night all night 60c. Prizes all night plus 8 p.m.-9 p.m. all rum drinks 50c
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Disco hour. Most drinks 50c 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Free munchies every night (99c cover)
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Every drink in the house 75c (beer & drinks). Plus: cash prizes for costumes (99c cover)
Proper attire required. No jeans and sneakers. Bottled beer 75c
Quonset/Route 9, Hadley, Mass./253-9214

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

the paul taylor dance company

Tuesday November 7 8 pm
Cloven Kingdom, Polaris, Airs
Wednesday, November 8 8 pm
Diggity, Private Domain, Esplanade

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

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A STEREO RECORD ALBUM SPECTACULAR

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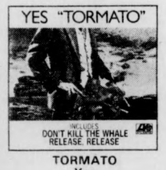

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Yes
$4.49

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Nick Gilder
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TIME PASSAGES
Al Stewart
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Plus!
DOZENS OF OTHER BEST SELLING ALBUMS ON SPECIAL!
AND
A NEW SELECTION OF CUT-OUTS AND OVERSTOCKS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

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11 a.m.-3 a.m.

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"O.K., BUT ARE THEY ANY GOOD?"

For 3 years the Whole Wheat Pizza Factory has given Amherst the most abundant & enticing pizzas in the Pioneer Valley. We continue to combine the best of all toppings, free 30 min. delivery, and the inimitable "clean college crust" made with stone ground Whole Wheat Flour.

We invite you to try the pizza of distinction, and become the first well fed person on the block.

We make Whole Wheat Pizzas to order, starting from scratch. We blend tomatoes with our own mix of herbs & spices to get a luscious, zippy sauce—and we add extra sauce free on request.

Our cheese in blended in our shop from an unusual mozzerella we carry in from Vermont and a mild cheddar to stand up to our other hearty ingredients. Fresh ground meats come from the market down on Main Street and we slice our fresh mushrooms and vegetables daily. Honey and sea salt are used in place of refined sugar and salt throughout. Wholesome, premium quality food, freshly baked and delivered hot, fast and free—if you still have to ask if they're any good, you'd better come down to the corner of Main and Triangle Streets and watch us make one for you to try!

★FREE★ !COKES!

with

ANY PIZZA

...you must ask

4 large Cokes with a lg. pizza

2 large Cokes with a sm. pizza

We Also Have 5.5 oz. TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 25c and 10 oz. HONEY PURE SODA—ROOT BEER, LEMON COOLER, BLACK CHERRY 50c

This certificate entitles the bearer to a reduction

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$1 OFF

whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY

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COUPON EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 11

One coupon per pizza, please

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Oct. 25-31
DADDY 7:30
FOXY LADY 8:50

Mon. Thurs. & Fri.
Under 21 not admitted

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•Fresh Chinese vegetables from our own farm
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CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 6 8 P.M. BOWKER AUD.
University of Massachusetts
Tickets: UMass $5, 5.50; Gen. Public $6, 6.50
Now on sale at: UMass: TIX, Union Record Service.
Amherst: Sun Music, For the Record. Hadley: Record Town. Northampton: Main Street Records, Platterpus. South Hadley: Goodbodies
No cans, bottles or alcohol—patrons subject to search

UPCOMING
The UMass Arts Council Presents
SOLEIL LASER MUSIC SPECTACULAR
Wed., Nov. 13, Student Union Ballroom, 8:00 & 10:00, FREE

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

IMPROVE YOUR LAUGH LIFE!

Neil Simon's California Suite

"A BIG HIT. CALIFORNIA SUITE IS A VERY VERY VERY FUNNY PLAY. YOU'LL HAVE CARDIAC ARREST FROM LAUGHTER"

CAROLYN JONES JAMES DRURY
Sunday, October 29 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6, 5, 4. Senior citizens - $7, 6, 5.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

For sale—1970 Spitfire MK III—c72 engine—new trani, clutch—low miles—4 Michelin radials—body excellent. $1000 or BO. Call Dave, 6-5101.

73 Buick Century, 63K mi., 2 dr., HT, int. & mech. exc., body gd., AM/FM stereo, rr. def., PS, PB, $1600 BO, call Mike, 6-5340, aft. 4.

78 CJ5 Golden Eagle jeep, modified engine, very good condition, only 12,000 miles.

74 Audi 100LS, new st. blt. radials, good body, needs work, call Amy, 549-5815, 11 p.m.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Good seats still available! Talking Heads tickets now on sale at TIX and the Union Record Service.

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with D.J. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

Furnished room, 10-min. walk from UMass & downtown, also on bus route. Available Nov. 1, call 549-3893 for details.

Lovely furnished room in Easthampton, kitchen, bath, phone, 20 minute drive, call 527-5420, ask for Mrs. Anderson.

FOR SALE

2 pair of Hanson ski boots for sale. Riva soft model. 2 years old. V. good condition. Asking $40/pair. Call Gayle at 546-5604.

Vivitar zoom lens, 90-230, lk. new, BO over $120, call Debbie, 323-5575, morn. & eve.

Skis Blizzard Prototyp. Very good condition, 170cm, $110 or BO, call Mitch, 6-5490.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

Calculator w/ SS # in Puffton, 549-6885.

HELP WANTED

Are you sincere about getting ahead? Willing to work to reach your goals? If positive-minded, organized and honest, this could be for you. Let's find out. Call Norm Paquette at 1-736-3446.

Excellent income, part-time—full-time opportunity. Arrange own hours, personality, car required, call 247-5740.

Breakfast cook, 6:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursdays, good pay/fringe benefits, apply to/at Butterfield dorm co-op or Ron, 545-0182.

Wanted—experienced jugglers for Madrigal Dinner. December 7-10 and 13-16 plus rehersals. Call E.W. Abercrombie, 545-0437 or 545-2227.

Earn $ B-4 XMas. I will help you start your own business in retail sales, call Debbie at 323-5575 for appointment.

Union Video Center has opening for 4 hr. a week work study student. Join an exciting project, call Jessie, 5-1336.

2 work study positions available—1 must be able to work Mon. and Fri. mornings. Apply Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union.

Cook—responsible person to cook meals 4 days a week for local fraternity. Good pay and benefits. Kitchen exp. pref. Contact Jim Gonsalves at 545-0211—5-0210.

Part-time helpers to attach hooks to mailboxes in Amherst, Belchertown and Hadley. $3.00/hr. Apply Circulation Office, Amherst Record.

Work-study student for national women's training project. 10-15 hrs. per week. Must type. $4/hr. Call 5-1558.

Food for thought—am seeking an Organic Chem. tutor who would be willing to barter an hour or so worth of tutoring for a nutritious, delicious, homecooked vegetarian dinner. Call Rose, 256-6388.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

INSTRUCTION

French student would give lessons, beginners/advanced, conversation, fees negotiable. Call Florence: 546-5317.

Disco dance lessons—are you tired of watching everyone having a good time dancing while you just sit there? If so call Amy, 546-5683, & you'll be on your way to being the best on the floor.

LOST

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Off-topic debate coach needed, Smith College, call Beth Gill, 586-0275.

Nick and Jayne—congrats! Love, A.D. etc.

Beth—happy 18th, RLC.

Groundbeef, happy birthday. Love, PM.

On Stage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID!

2 work study positions available—1 must be able to work Mon. and Fri. mornings. Apply Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union.

Bill, happy second, I love you!!! Beth.

Retraction—last Tuesday, Oct. 17, I placed an untrue ad in the personal section of the Collegian using my roommate Mat Sinesi's name without his consent as a prank. I deeply regret any embarrasment that came to him due to this practical joke. Stephen Lynch.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate in Sunderland, $70+, 665-3303.

Roommate wanted, 15 min. to campus, Granby, low rent, 3 bedroom, call Jim at 467-3795.

Own room in Sunderland apt., immediate, $80+, non-smoker, older student, call Charles, 5-2876, 5-0444, 665-4775.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

SERVICES

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Resume Preparation, $35, Personal Service Success Motivation Institute, 25 Main Street (Fitzwilly's Square, Rm. 30), Northampton, tel. 586-6433.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Free introductory session, improve all reading skills, concentration, memory intuition, exam taking, etc. No gimmicks, it really works. Starts promptly 7:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 1, Campus Center Rm. 809, 30 seats, KR Morse, M.E.D. Prof. Hypno, 532-5703.

LEGAL SERVICES

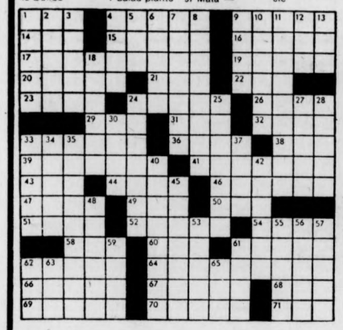
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Bow
4 Baster
9 Flower stalk
4 — Fail: Stone of Destiny
5 Sheeplike
16 Canada's Miss Secord
17 2nd grade products
19 Lacy —
20 Fast of foot
21 Native: Abbr.
22 — humbug
23 Dry run
24 Where Exeter is
26 Finest
29 Curling mark
31 Epoch
32 Poker stake
33 Apprehend
36 Adam's son
38 One of ten
39 Snood
41 Arena
43 Finale
44 Repeat
46 Builds
47 Grows old
49 Big casino
50 Tear
51 Skin: Comb form
52 Stalks
54 Dill
58 Shake a —
60 Regt. Supp. Off.
61 Teed off
62 Clear as ——
64 Fast missive: 2 words
66 Mucilage
67 Exemplary
68 Sea eagle
69 Cup: Fr.
70 Belgium river
71 Stain

DOWN
1 Up high
2 Firearm
3 Eating places
4 Species
5 Stowe heroine
6 Flinch
7 Salad plants
8 Puts back
9 Slice
10 Melon
11 Genuine
12 Tennis —
13 Lug
18 Outdo
24 Spots
25 Carps: Br.
27 Portly
28 Swarms
30 Slave of old
33 Leading
34 Grassland
35 Having no jockey
37 Mata —
40 Grofe's "On — —"
42 Leave
45 Put to — — Table
48 Treats ores
53 Customs
55 Celebrated
56 All
57 Lead-tin alloy
59 Merriment
61 Erase
62 Liable
63 Farm sound
65 Spanish article

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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Special—one week 14k S Link bracelets $8.50
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make your appt. TODAY for
SENIOR PORTRAITS
by calling 545-2874 or going to Rm. 811, CC.
Appointments will be taken this week from 9-5
Both Day and Evening Sittings Available
Nov. 6-9, Nov. 13-17

HAPPY HOUR

MON. SAT. 3:00-6:00

DISCOUNTS ON ALL DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEERS

only at

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253-5141
Across from the fire station

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL NORTH HADLEY, MASS.

(TLS) INDICATES TWO LIVE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TILS

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE — Starring JOHN BELUSHI — Today at (TLS 6:15) 8:45

There is more than one secret at ... A WEDDING — Starring CAROL BURNETT — Today at (TLS 6:00) 8:30

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play — A NEW COMEDY THRILLER — Today at (TLS 6:00) 8:30

BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER — FINAL WEEK — Today at (TLS 6:15) 8:45

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR LIVE TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton

only area showing NOW, Ends Tuesday eves—7:00 and 9:00

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"KING OF HEARTS"

ALAN BATES

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"IRIS"

Framed Fabrics in 100s of Colors and patterns... Beautiful Batiks & decorator Fabrics too!

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Limited Supply:
Silva Jogger II
Wood Waxable

Complete Package:
$63.68

Other packages $69.95 and up

Amherst Cycle Shop
253 Triangle
549-3729

Northampton Bicycle
21 Pleasant
586-3810

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

Monday Night Disco Party

TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER—COME EARLY

Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

HALLOWEEN PARTY
25¢ drafts All Night
75¢ Witches Brew
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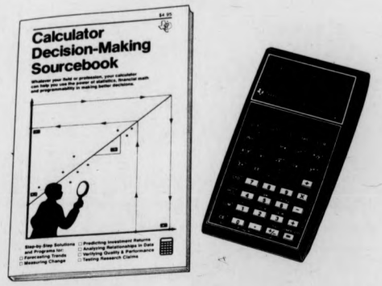

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Experience vs youth: hoop seniors triumph

by Steve Zack
Collegian Staff

It was a case of the older generation winning out against their younger counterparts as the Minutemen White squad triumphed over the Minutemen Red squad in the annual basketball scrimmage by a lopsided score of 93-70.

Senior Len "Truck" Kohlhaas was the game's high scorer with 25 points, while shooting 67. from the floor (10 for 15). Mark Haymore tallied 23 points (11 for 16 from the floor) for the victorious white-shirted team. Tommy Witkos led the losing team with 17 points.

The game started out at a slow pace with the Red team scoring the first hoop of the contest with freshman Bob Burton being credited with the first basket.

The younger squad held the lead until Lenny Kohlhaas tipped in a Bill Morrison miss to tie the score at six apiece. Eric Williams followed Kohlhaas' basket with one of his own to give the white team an 8-6 lead, a lead that would be built upon throughout the afternon.

With 7:23 remaining in the first half, Mark Haymore slammed the ball through the hoop to give the white squad a 28-14 lead.

The second half was much like the first, with the white squad mounting leads of up to 24 points before ending the contest with a 22 point lead and a 93-70 victory.

For the first game-condition scrimmage of the year, the team's overall play was quite satisfactory. There were fine performances by Kohlhaas, Haymore, Williams, Jay Stewart, George Dennerlein, Bob Burton, and Tom Witkos.

Coach Jack Leaman was quite pleased with the performance by his troops.

"I was happy overall with the play. I knew it was a new experience for the players, playing before a crowd for the first time this year. I thought the crowd would cause some nervousness in the younger players but it seems to have affected the upperclassmen more."

The team will play two more scrimmages (Greenfield and Pittsfield) before opening the season on Nov. 29 against Harvard in the Cage.

WHITE (93) -- Kohlhaas 10-5-25 Haymore 11-1-23 Holcomb 3-1-7 Nappier 0-4-4 Dennerlein 3-0-6 Morrisin 4-2-10 Williams 6-0-12 Johnson 3-0-6

RED (70) -- Grammel 4-2-10 Moynihan 1-0-2 Thorne 1-2-4 Roberts 2-1-5 Burton 7-1-15 Stewart 6-1-13 Bierly 1-2-4 Witkos 5-7-17

Harriers third in IC4A

NEW YORK CITY - The Villanova Wildcats effectively utilized its African exchange program Friday, as it copped the IC4A Eastern Cross County Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

Sidney Marre, a South African, and Amos Kipkorir, a Kenyan, shared the honor of leading the field of over 150 runners around the hilly five mile course. After 24:04 the victory belonged to Marre, as Villanova teammate Kipkorir settled for the runner up position, nine seconds back.

The Wildcats finished the afternoon with 36 points, by virtue of placing all seven team members in the top 23. UMass, behind senior co-captain Mike Quinn's fourth place showing, grabbed the third team position, as they were one point away from Fairleigh Dickinson University and the runner up slot.

"If someone had told me before the season began that we would get third place in the IC4A's without Stetson Arnold and Lou Panaccione, I would have admitted myself into an institution," said coach Ken O'Brien.

All-American Arnold did not board the van to the Big Apple because of the flu. Panaccione made the trip, but not the finish of the race as he dropped out after 3½ miles.

"I had some sort of stomach virus all week," explained Panaccione. "I just couldn't get going."

The Minutemen final tally of 138 was provided by Quinn, Rich Walls (25), Mike Doiron (28), Kevin McCusker (43) and Mike Morris (45).

Minutewomen remain unbeaten

Last Friday, the number one ranked UMass women's soccer team ran its record to a perfect 11-0-1, with a 3-0 Homecoming victory over a defensive minded Amherst College club at Amherst.

Although both teams failed to score in the first half, UMass displayed a fine offensive attack and constantly tested the Amherst goalie, while not allowing the opposition to cross the midfield line. The half ended with UMass outshooting Amherst, 20-3.

At the outset of the second half, UMass coach Lou Macedo inserted Elaine Contant into the game. Contant, who has had an outstanding season, scored the first goal of the game at the 5:00 mark when she kicked a line drive that sailed by the outstretched arms of the Amherst goalie. At 11:02, Contant scored her second goal when she booted in a rebound while standing in front of the Amherst net. Angie Cauette, who had several scoring opportunities throughout the game, scored the third and final UMass goal with an unassisted effort with 4:02 remaining to play.

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Gridders win 4th straight

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

When the 14,200 Homecoming fans looked at the scoreboard at Alumni Stadium for the final time Saturday they saw: Home 17, Visitor 10, It might have been more appropriate, however, if it had read: Experience 17, Youth 10.

Experience, ultimately, was the difference between the Universities of Massachusetts and Connecticut, as the UMass defensive unit, which starts eight seniors, forced seven turnovers—four fumbles, three interceptions—from a UConn offensive unit that starts five freshmen, including freshman quarterback Ken Sweitzer.

"We made normal freshman mistakes today," explained UConn coach Walt Nadzak, who watched his team's record slip to 2-6. "...Take away the turnovers and it's anybody's game."

Indeed. However, UMass, though it played a less than an awe inspiring game, converted the turnovers into a seven point victory that insures the Minutemen of at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship.

"That's our first goal: to win the Yankee Conference championship," said co-captain Bruce Kimball. The victory was the fourth straight for UMass, improving its record to 5-2. It also was the ninth straight YanCon victory for the Minutement, who are 4-0 this season, and now must defeat New Hampshire in three weeks to capture their second consecutive outright YanCon championship. The last time UMass lost an in-conference game was in 1976; to interestingly enough, New Hampshire.

UConn has spoiled more than one Homecoming weekend and for a while it appeared as if the Huskies were geared for another upset. Twice in the first half UConn's defensive unit stopped what appeared to be touchdown drives for UMass.

In the first quarter, Dennis Dent fumbled on the UConn four yard line, after he apparently had gained a first down. Then, in the second quarter, with the game still scoreless, UConn stopped UMass four straight times after a first and goal situation from the five yard line.

The UMass defense proved just as stingy. After the goal line stand, UConn's offense gained nothing, forcing Rusty Umberger to punt from the back line of his endzone, against the wind.

The punt covered 28 yards and after a personal foul penalty on UConn, the Minutemen regained possession at the Huskies' 15 yard line. Two plays later Mike McEvilly rolled to his left and hit fullback Hank Sareault who rambled into the endzone untouched. It was only the fourth pass reception of the year for Sareault, but his eighth touchdown (he's UMass' leading scorer). Sandro Vitiello, kicking with his left foot this week, added the extra point and 4:39 seconds into the second quarter UMass led 7-0.

UMass' other points came on a Vitiello 31-yard field goal that gave the Minutemen a 10-0 halftime margin, and a third quarter seven-yard TD run by quarterback Mike McEvilly, who looked more like a fullback as he ran over safety Darrell Wilson.

UConn, which had penetrated past the 50 yard line only twice in the first half, scored on a 22-yard field goal by Bob Segar and a 17-yard pass from Sweitzer to fullback Robin Anderson.

That score came with just 2:45 seconds left bringing back memories of URI's comeback the week before. However, Kevin Sullivan fell on the onside kick and UMass ran out the clock.

The Huskies moved the ball (321 yards total offense) but committed the type of errors that plague a team whose starting offensive backfield has three freshmen and one senior. Four times in the second half UConn turned the ball over.

Once again, UMass' secondary was the point of attack. Sweitzer threw 22 times, completing 10. He hit seven of 12 passes in the second half.

"We felt that was the place to attack," said Nadzak. "The strength of their defense is up front. They're so physical up front...they make the secondary look good."

Maybe so, but the secondary has now intercepted seven passes in the past two weeks.

Now, with four games remaining UMass enters the roughest portion of its schedule. In the next four weeks the Minutemen play Rutgers, Holy Cross, New Hampshire and Boston College. Fortunately, only the Holy Cross game is away.

Minutemen Mumblings...McEvilly hit 7-of-21 passes for 147 yards...Some were wondering about the play selection of UMass coach Bob Pickett when he elected to pass late in the fourth period and his team leading 17-3. McEvilly was intercepted, setting up UConn's score. "We felt that it was a very safe play," he said...UMass ran off 81 plays to UConn's 66..."They're just a methodical football team that keeps coming at you." That's Walt Nadzak's view of UMass...Nadzak tried a trick play along the lines of Maine's volleyball punch play. However this was out of a punting formation...

Dennis Dent fumbles the ball during Saturday's Minutemen Homecoming triumph over UConn, 17-10. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Spikers blast foes

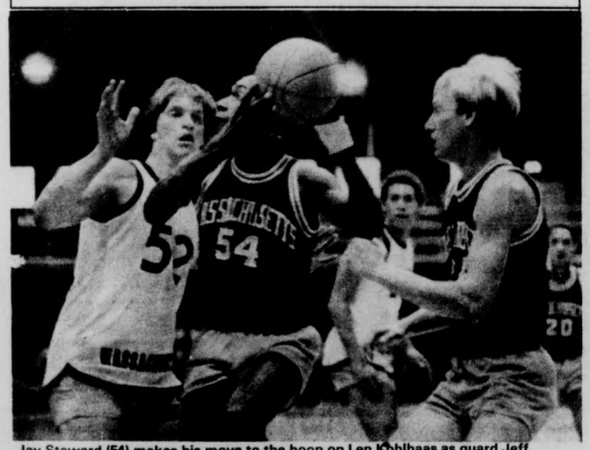
Explosion. Since last losing to UConn October 21, the UMass women's volleyball team has exploded; with a vastly improved "set and spike" offense, they swept Mount Holyoke Thursday, 15-5, 15-4, 15-7, and rolled over Barrington in Vermont Saturday 15-3, 15-9, 15-4.

Said Coach Mike Rhodes of the two matches, "No matter who you name, we've gotten outstanding play. The Mount Holyoke match was our best performance of the year as a team, and at Barrington, we continued our good play. Choosing who was outstanding in the Barrington match is hard; everybody did well."

Added co-captain Donna Sasso, "The whole team has a winning attitude; we're playing as a team again."

Performing well in both matches were Kathy Shinnick, Brenda Simmons, Joyce Gresl, Peggy Barber, Chris Perron, and two members of the JV squad who have been 'promoted' to varsity --- JV captain Lisa Lee and Cathy Desantis.

Now 13-5, UMass next plays Eastern Connecticut and the University of Hartford at Eastern Conn. Tuesday night, before playing their final home game against Smith, on Thursday night.



Jay Steward (54) makes his move to the hoop on Len Kohlhaas as guard Jeff Bierly looks on. Story on p. 15. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Huskies edge booters; dampen playoff hopes

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

For both UMass and UConn this game meant far more than just a renewal of old school rivalries. The seasons for both squads depended on this one contest. Having lost previous games to other playoff contenders, each team was desperately trying to preserve post season hopes. Another loss would eliminate either squad from consideration. Both teams knew they HAD to win. Inevitably one team won and one team lost. At the conclusion of the game the scoreboard told the story: UConn 2-UMass 1.

In the early going it was UMass who was doing the celebrating, as Tasso Koutsoukos put the Minutemen on top only four minutes into the half. Taking a feed from Wayne Moran, Koutsoukos saw an opening to the far left corner of the goal and drilled it home.

The flow of the game which had belonged to UMass began to sway in favor of UConn. Much of this was due to the continual calls by the referees who seemed anxious to pacify irate UConn head coach Joe Morrone. But the referees can only contribute to the loss it was UMass who ultimately let the game slip away.

Midway through the half a key turning point resulted. Tasso Koutsoukos crossed a pass in front to Joel Mascolo, who was one on one with UConn goalie Bob Ross. Mascolo has scored often on similar plays, but not this time. Unable to direct his shot to the corner, it went harmlessly to Ross.

Only minutes later UConn came back to tie the game. UConn's Elvis Comrie took a direct kick from about 20 yards out, that spun its way into the corner eluding the helpless grasp of UMass' Mark Marilla. The half ended 1-1.

In the second half UConn asserted themselves, taking control of the play. As the pressure mounted one could feel it was only a matter of time before UConn scored. Ken Murphy eventually got the game winner. Murphy dribbled around goalie Mark Marilla and booted the ball into an empty net.

Despite some frantic last minute attempts UMass couldn't get the tying goal. The game and the seasons playoffs hopes came to a frustrating conclusion.

Stickers nip Chiefs 2-1

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Coach Pamela Hixon may have a few gray hairs after last Saturday's game with Springfield but at least she'll be growing old gracefully. The Minutewomen scored twice in the second half to nip the Chiefs 2-1 giving the stickers their much desired revenge of their opening game loss, while running their unbeaten streak to ten games.

At 24:55 of the second half junior Laurel Walsh chipped in a deflection of a Judy Strong shot to win the game for the Minutewomen, now 9-2-1, headed for next weekend's first round of the EAIAW tournament.

The first half inlcuded opportunities for both squads as Springfield had five penalty corners and UMass had a Lynsie Wickman goal called back for being shot outside the circle. It was the Chiefs who scored first, their only goal coming on a Laurie Smith shott off a rebound following a Karen Stifter save.

"We were letting Springfield play their game," Hixon said later. "We had to take it to them and make their defense handle the ball," she added, reflecting her strategy against UNH last Tuesday.

The Minutewomen did capitalize in the second half and waited very little time to do so. At 2:40 Lynise Wickman did the unassisted number on the Springfield defense, getting her ninth goal of the season.

Wickman's goal started a half of UMass domination and offensive pressure including five penalty corners all of which was capped by Walsh's game winner at 24:55.

Walsh, a starter for the first half of the season, did not start Saturday's game. She was inserted late in the game by Hixon for her stick handling ability around the goal. The game winner was Walsh's seventh goal of the season.

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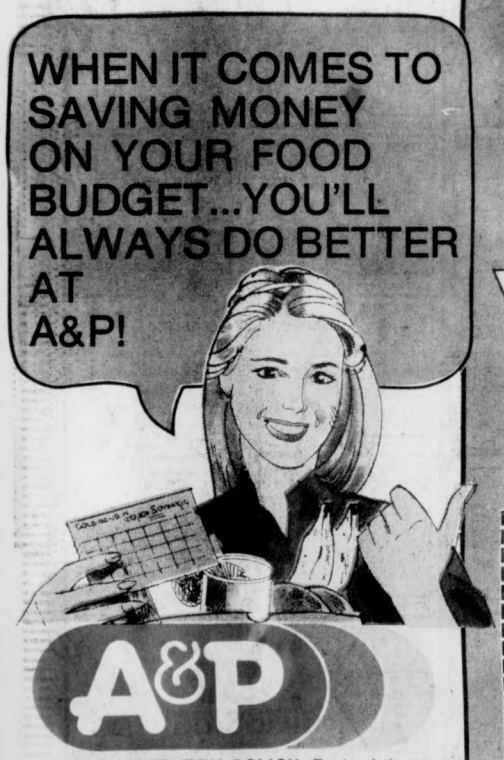

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NOVEMBER 6-11

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FREE COUPON
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PURCHASE ONE
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WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 142 Elm St.
MANCHESTER, CONN. 1135 Tolland St.
STORRS, CONN. Rte. 44A
SUFFIELD, CONN. 202 Suffield Village
WINDSOR (Wilson), CONN. 590 Windsor Ave.
MANSFIELD (Willimantic), CONN. 115 Storrs Rd.
CENTRAL VILLAGE (Plainfield), CONN. Route 12
DANIELSON (Killingly), CONN. 161 Main St.
EAST HAVEN, CONN. 55 Frontage Rd.
BRISTOL (Forestville), CONN. 771 Fine St.
HAMDEN, CONN. 1936 State St.
HARTFORD, CONN. 304 Farmington Ave.
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NORWICH, CONN. 1 Norwich Ave.
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 39 Tuesday, October 31, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Zap! The water shortage is over

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night unanimously voted to lift the emergency water ban and to stop using Hadley water.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward suggested the four week ban be lifted, saying after his investigations he no longer considered the water shortage "critical."

Hayward said he visited town reservoirs Monday and found conditions better than or the same as they were in early September, and it "seemed reasonable to lift the ban on irrigation, lawn watering and car and truck washing."

Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek agreed, and said the town is now "out of danger."

"I'd say we now have enough water to last us from 18 to 21 days without any additional rainfall," Ziomek said.

Both Ziomek and Hayward stressed the need for continued conservation measures. By using water "judiciously," they said emergency measures would not have to be reimposed during winter months.

Selectman William C. Atkins said once the ban was lifted, people would stop conserving all together, so perhaps the ban should stay in effect for at least one more week. "I think the consumer will go back to flushing their toilets every time they go instead of waiting till after they use it twice," Atkins said.

To continue the emergency ban when there was no longer an emergency, Ziomek said, would be "deceitful to the townspeople."

The emergency measures originally were taken because a reservoir in Pelham was empty, Ziomek said, but it is now 50 percent full.

"How could we justify getting water from Hadley if we no longer have this problem?" Ziomek asked.

Amherst did not pay for any emergency water it received from Hadley during the shortage, but Ziomek said he "wouldn't doubt if there were a token charge somewhere along the line."

Amherst currently is negotiating with Hadley on a possible permanent water hook-up.

After the selectmen voted to lift the ban, they agreed the town was in a position where conservation is still a necessity, even though the emergency is over.

In other matters, the selectmen discussed a free shuttle bus operated by the new Hampshire Mall that opened last Wednesday.

Town merchants at the meeting said they fear the free bus service will hurt their business and questioned its legality.

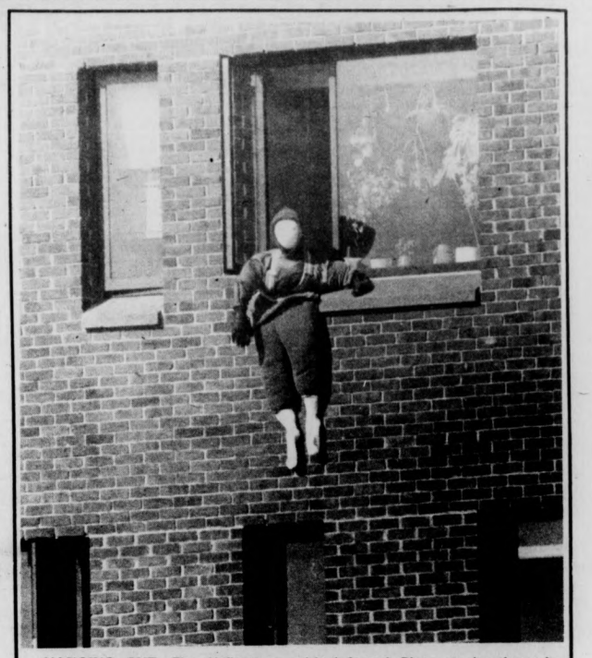
Attorney Eric Gervais, representing the mall, said the service was "designed to come outside the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Utilities" and its purpose is to "make available to students transportation to the mall."

According to Hayward, the Department of Public Utilities found no flaw in the bus service and admits it is out of their jurisdiction.

"If DPW has no jurisdiction, I would suggest that the town doesn't either," Gervais said.

After much discussion, selectmen finally agreed not to take sides in the matter, but instead voted to set up a meeting with mall owners to discuss bus routes and locations of stops in order to encourage "good public relations."

"Let's admit we don't like the mall and we don't like the bus. But let's forget about the lawyers and let it go about the bus," board Chairman Diana Romer said.



HANGING OUT. The Halloween spirit infected Pierpont dormitory in Southwest yesterday, where this dummy was seen hanging from a dorm window. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

CASIAC operates with skelton crew

Editor's note: A survey conducted last spring by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) examined student attitudes and opinions towards University services. This is the second of a four-part series dealing with academic advisors.

By ANDREW MIGA
and JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

UMass students were less satisfied with their academic advisiors than other five-college students, according to the survey.

Only 62 percent of students here rated themselves satisfied or very satisfied, but, by comparison, 86 percent of Hampshire College students said they were satisfied or very satisfied.

"Advising has always been kind of a poor cousin at universities," said James Shaw, director of the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC). "Advising comes in third behind teaching and research, which are the two prime functions of a university."

Each academic department at UMass has a chief advisor, but in many cases there are not enough advisors to handle the large number of students in the departments, according to Shaw.

"A lot of students don't even know who their advisor is," he said.

Although the CASIAC office in Machmer Hall is primarily for students who have not declared majors, many other students are directed to go there for academic advice.

"Some students go to their departmental advisors and won't find anybody there," said Julie Berwald, the only full-time CASIAC advisor. "Then they come here and say 'please help me'."

CASIAC uses 18 faculty members delegated from various departments and 30 specially trained student counselors as advisors, according to Berwald. There are at least two faculty counselors and two student counselors in the office at all times, she said.

Berwald said early this semester about 3,500 students came into the office in one week for pre-registration forms and many needed academic advice. On a "typical day" last week, 147 students used the office and there were 67 phone calls.

"At certain times, it gets absolutely crazy in here," said Berwald.

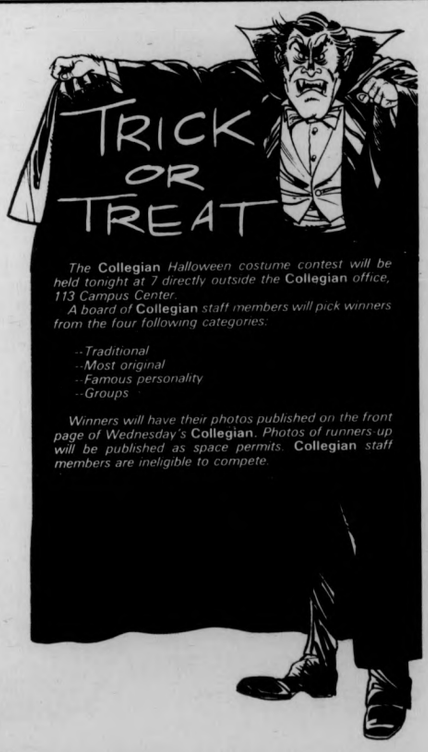
The CASIAC advising office is scheduled to move to the more spacious and convenient Goodell Building in 1980, but for now, the office space in Machmer Hall is "terrible", according to Berwald.

Shaw said it is difficult to get faculty members to act as advisors because the job offers "virtually no rewards".

"We can't pay faculty advisors and the job counts very little towards tenure and promotion," said Shaw. "The only thing we can guarantee is summer employment."

CASIAC has taken several steps to encourage freshman to get acquainted with their advisors, Shaw said.

"During summer orientation, students meet with a faculty advisor and they can choose to see him here during school," said Berwald. "The students walk away with so much information that it results in information overkill. The important faculty advisor meeting is forgotten in the maze," she said.



The **Collegian** *Halloween costume contest will be held tonight at 7 directly outside the* **Collegian** *office, 113 Campus Center.*

A board of **Collegian** *staff members will pick winners from the four following categories:*

--Traditional
--Most original
--Famous personality
--Groups

Winners will have their photos published on the front page of Wednesday's **Collegian**. *Photos of runners-up will be published as space permits.* **Collegian** *staff members are ineligible to compete.*

Israel, Egypt to conjure up peace

Collegian Wire Reports

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" yesterday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.

Meanwhile, Israel announced it will build 400 housing units in occupied Arab territories - another detail in its expansionist program that nearly shattered the peace talks. Israel also decided to ask the United States for more money for abandoning Sinai settlements.

Regarding the treaty, Dayan said: "On the really tough issues, I think we are about to solve them."

But he tempered this optimistic forecast by saying he did not know whether there would be an agreement soon. Dayan seemed to suggest it was up to the Egyptians.

"After listening to them very carefully, and trying to understand their position, I still think a treaty is visible and attainable and that we can reach an agreement in a short time," he said.

Dayan said the talk Sunday ranged over the treaty text, for which both sides have proposed amendments, and the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

The principal issue in dispute is how clearly to link a treaty between Egypt and Israel with negotiations on the status of the West Bank and Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian Arab residents.

Egypt wants a firm connection, thereby showing the Arab world that it has not forsaken the Palestinians while concluding peace with Israel.

Israel wants the weakest link possible, taking the position that the two sets of negotiations and the issues involved are different.

In Jerusalem, the World Zionist Organization, which helps carry out government settlement policy, released the details of the planned expansion to the national radio and said it will need an additional $16 million to pay for it. The expansion plans were in line with last week's Cabinet decision.

Settlements will be enlarged in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights of Syria, the head of the organizations Settlement Department, Shimon Ravid, told the radio.

Details of the planned expansion and news that Israel has asked Washington to pay millions of dollars to compensate for the loss of its 14 farming settlements in Sinai and the relocation of residents there came after a secret five-hour session of the Cabinet.

Holocaust survivor Gerda Klein addresses campus center crowd

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

While looking through the barbed wire at Boltenhiem, a German concentration camp in 1942, and walking a thousand miles with 4,000 other young girls for four months, Gerda Weissman Klein dreamt of being free.

Klein, one of 120 survivors of the 4,000 who walked a death march during World War II, spoke about her experiences to a tear-filled crowd yesterday in the Campus Center. She said she tells her story in memory of her parents, and because she feels it must be told to assure such a holocaust will not happen again.

"I used to think of the evenings at home as boring, yet when I was in the camps, hunger gnawing at me, my only thought was of an evening at home," she said.

Klein said she thought so many Jews stayed in Germany during Hitler's reign because of "supreme optimism." "People never thought it could happen, and that it couldn't happen to them," she said.

Klein said the girls in her camp struggled to live because of their "hope for survival." There were no nervous breakdowns or suicides in her camp, she said. "Our survival was a victory. People have an enormous reservoir of strengths. I never thought I could physically endure what I was faced with, but I did. People should never be afraid to live.

"We are all inheritors of our past, and it is important to understand the severity of the holocaust, the persecution and destruction of 12 million people. All freedom-loving people, not only Jews, should talk of and understand the holocaust as a means for preventing anything as brutal from recurring," she said.

She said she tells her story as legacy from those who helped her through the pain, those who did not have the privilege of living.

"Life is the greatest gift, and should be treasured no matter how hopeless it seems," Klein said.

Gerda Weissman Klein relates Holocaust horrors yesterday at the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Joseph Paul)

INIGOES, Md. -- The shattered hull of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga lies snugged to two Navy cranes yesterday after it was raised from the bottom of Chesapeak Bay. The Cuyahoga went down in 57 feet of water on Oct. 20 after colliding with an Argentinian freighter. Eleven people were killed. (UPI)

Chinese journalists are spooked by US lifestyle

Associated Press

TOKYO-Chinese journalists who toured the United States found Americans to be friendly, strangely dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion.

Other things that made an impression: joggers, dirt in New York City, tipping, orderly traffic and "annoying" television commercials.

"We should study their science but refuse their philosophy," Wang Jo-shui concluded in a series of articles in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily based on a three-week tour he and fellow journalist Feng Hsi-liang made of America.

But Wang also said that while the bourgeois lifestyle is "eat, drink and be merry" and Americans call themselves a consumer society, there is no consumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of a great many workers and scientists, you can't imagine America's production rising to today's levels or how America could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

In the offices and factories he visited, Wang said, "there was not one idle person, or any idle chatting." For Americans, he wrote, "play is play and work is work. They are divided very clearly."

Everywhere they went, he said, they encountered good will and friendly smiles-- "People were very willing to approach us and talk."

"In the view of many Americans," Wang said, "China is a mysterious country. On the other hand, in the view of many Chinese, America is a strange country."

Newslines

Alumni summoned

The UMass Alumni Skills Bank Program will hold its second session tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 917 for seniors in Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Food and Natural Resources.

The program is designed to help seniors join the job market through contact with successful alumni in various fields. Each session consists of a panel discussion with six alumni, followed by informal discussion over beer, wine, and cheese.

The program is funded by the Alumni Office and coordinated by the Placement Office. Interested students are asked to bring resumes.

Participating in Wednesday's session will be UMass alumni Roy Morse-Dept. of Food Science, Rutgers University; Audrey Milley-Wm. Underwood Co.; Janice Rossbach-GTE Sylvania; Peter Rappo, M.D., Brocton Pediatric Assoc.; and Dennis Spinner and Art Graves- Raytheon Co.

--ELLEN DAVIS

Devilish pranks costly

Twelve of 21 people taken into protective custody over the Halloween weekend by the campus police were not students, a UMass spokesman said today.

Most of the arrests occurred Saturday night. In addition, fourteen false fire alarms were sounded across campus, according to the spokesman.

Arthur Clifford, UMass News Bureau director, yesterday said, "It's clear that we can't allow a weekend like that to happen again. A lot of students are indignant."

Clifford said University administrators met yesterday to discuss stronger vandalism prevention policies, but no concrete decisions have been made yet.

--*MARK LECCESE*

OH eerie without lights

Streetlights leading to the Orchard Hill and Central Residential areas were out of order last Friday night due to a short circuit in their wiring system, according to a University electrician.

Clinton A. Jarvis last night said the lights on Chancellor's Drive and the road running through the Central Area between Brooks and Baker dormitories were out all Friday night, but were repaired by Saturday morning. A short circuit also occurred there about two weeks ago, he said.

"Wires are strung out all over campus, and with such high voltage, over a period of years, such factors as wet ground can short out a section of lights," Jarvis said. "It could happen anytime; with electricity you can never predict what may happen-- you can only keep it in repair."

--LAURA KENNEY

Today's Ghouls

Slot Creature	Chris Schmitt
Layout Warlock	Brad Smith
Copy Witch	Carolyn Mooney
OpEd Hobgobblin	Michael Doran
Darkroom Devil	Dan Vullemier
Sports Spook	Ann Sweetman
Ad Sorceress	Linda Vene

GRAPHICS BONEYARD

Type Vampires	Janis Levine David Lee
Paste-up Poltergeists	Alan Stoppel Jack Cavacco, Judy Van Handle

Phase II relations set to begin

Faculty union haunts traditional governance

News Analysis

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Like UMass itself - a curious contrast of ancient brick buildings framed against vast white walls of modern concrete - the traditional structure of the Faculty Senate must make room for the large, emerging faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

And the fine-point details of governance associated with two separate-but-equal faculty groups on campus promises to be phase II of a complex governance modernization process which began when the faculty unionized one-and-a-half years ago.

At the helm of faculty governance are Harvey Kline, secretary of the faculty senate, and James E. Cathey, president of the MSP. Both insist they are not interested in doing one another's job, but in a clear definition of what that job is lies the base for conflict.

The wording of a recently agreed upon contract stipulates that only "the faculty will have jurisdiction" over its various provisions. Kline has said the union will deal exclusively with wages, working conditions and grievances and Cathey has conceded the entire bulk of academic matters to the senate.

But in between these functions lies the Program and Budget Council and the recently-formed Ad-hoc Council on Academic Priorities, both currently under jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate.

The senate only has advisory powers in both areas, but both the chancellor and the provost have repeatedly stressed they will rely heavily on the faculty voice in policy making decisions.

The Program and Budget Council analyzes the university budget and various financial transactions and problems, and then makes recommendations to the administration for "appropriate" action.

The Academic Priorities Committee was formed last year to make recommendations on the priority status of all academic programs at the university in light of possible budget cuts which may require stabilization, reduction or elimination of programs. The establishment of the council set a precedent in faculty input in governance matters and was considered by the senate to be one solution to administration-faculty rivalry over governance decisions.

But the settlement of the union contract may have outdated this solution.

"The Academic Priorities Committee may very well impinge on our territory now," said Cathey. "They are developing scores for each program, the lowest of which form a hit list in case of budget cuts, and I'm not sure they have any right to do that. The results of their meeting may not have any results at all without union agreement.

Kline, who serves on the priorities committee, said, the 14-member committee is representative because it contains faculty from every school and collegg on campus as well as students and the provost & faculty from the office of special programs. Although the committee met throughout the summer, he said, it is still in the early stage regarding priority recommendations. "Our major problem is that there never has been a statement of academic priorities at this university before," he said, "and we are still developing criteria to rate the effectiveness and necessity of a program consistent with the responsibiliies of a land-grant institution of public higher-education."

After a summer of hard work, it is not likely that the council will take kindly to union intervention in their decision-making power.

Kline has professed a strong desire for the Program and Budget Council to remain in the hands of the Faculty Senate as well.

Cathey says he is not entirely sure what the program and budget council does, and that "it may not make sense for them to retain it."

The two faculty leaders have cited the necessity to sit down together and hammer out the details in the coming weeks. So far the only joint decision, according to Cathey, has been to establish liason committees in the coming weeks between faculty senate committees and "members of the union with governance expertise." Cathey said liason committees will also be set up with the administration through the provost.

"This post needs salt." One newborn burro in Granby seems to have abandoned the teething ring and taken to the fence post. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Staff union election may be invalidated

by DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

A three-member committee will decide today whether to invalidate the on-going presidential election of the university's staff union.

Dale L. Spencer, a candidate for president of the University Staff Association, has accused the union's executive board of attempting to influence the election by distributing flyers in support of his opponent. He said the flyers were distributed the same day ballots were distributed.

The committee, made up of union members appointed by the executive board, was set up to oversee union elections last December, when the union was ratified, according to Spencer.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission said yesterday it is illegal for a union to openly support one candidate in a union election.

"Basically, the legislature, in collective bargaining, doesn't intensely regulate internal relations," said Stewart Caughman, a commission attorney.

"What a union does is nobody's business, when concerning public employees," Caughman said.

"That doesn't mean we wouldn't entertain charges of unfair labor practices," he said.

The University Staff Association is composed of clerical, technical, and administrative workers on campus, and is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Ballots in the union elections were mailed last Friday to the 400 members whose dues were paid, and will be counted Friday, unless the Election Committee decides to declare the election invalid.

Those wicked housemothers of the 1950's

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series this week on the regulations governing women on this campus in the 1950's and 1960's.

By DONNA SULLIVAN
and MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

To insure that freshman women and upper-class men and women observed curfews and other house rules in the 50's, a surrogate parent/policeman was firmly implanted in every dormitory, sorority and fraternity.

She was known as the Housemother, and had little short of life and death power over the female student. It was she, and only a "she," who patroled lounges every hour at houses where men callers were allowed, ensuring that the men didn't make themselves too comfortable. It was she who (sometimes) had to bodily remove "unwanted" males from the dorms, watch in hand, when the second curfew time came due.

"The Housemother really protected the turf," said Dr. Dario Politella, a UMass journalistic studies professor since 1965. "The only males allowed in women's residences above the first floor, were blood relatives."

Even male janitors had to post with the Housemothers and on bathroom doors the times they would be cleaning so no woman would be caught in her pajamas. When he came into the building, said Mrs. Dorothe Burke, an ex-Housemother/Head of Residence until her retirement this past September, he had to yell "man on corridor" so no woman would be caught unprepared.

Mrs. Burke said she remembers when the only time men were allowed above the first floor was on Sundays from 12-6 p.m. when all doors had to be open at least the width of a matchbook.

—

Today, when a woman leaves her form for any reason, it's her business and hers alone, but rules only 20 years ago stated: (a) A student who plans to be away from her house after 7:00 must sign out when she leaves and must sign in again when she returns. (b) When signing out, a student must include her destination and probable time of return in order that she may be reached in case of emergency. (c) For overnight absences, a student must fill out a blue card. When in Amherst or vicinity, a student is not to be absent overnight from her college residece. Any exceptions to the ruls required permission of the Housemother.

If a woman was back home in bed and forgot to sign in, Burke remembered, it was deemed necessary to wake her up and make her sign in.

Nineteen-sixty-six was a bright year for upperclass women, though. They no longer were required to sign in and out.

Different for men

The only burden men had to bear during the period was that their beds were to be made by a "responsible time" every morning, and that they were subject to inspection at any time by representatives of the Dean of Men's staff or the treasurer's staff. It was stated that frequent inspections would be made to ensure that wastebaskets were emptied daily, and rooms were kept clean and orderly at all times, according to the 1958-59 student handbook.

Tomorrow: Co-ed dating codes dictate "well-adjusted" social lives to UMass women.

Campus Antics

BOG to perform magic on Hatch

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

Dissatisfaction with the current design and atmosphere of the Hatch cafeteria has led the Campus Center Board Of Governors to solicit renovation plans from students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

The BOG is offering a $50 prize to the person who submits what they judge to be the best plan. Deadline for submission of the plans is Dec. 1. Renovation is tentatively scheduled to begin during intercession, and be finished over the summer, said Food Services Co-chairperson Sheila Martin.

The Hatch was originally built in 1958 as a bowling alley, and had its only renovation in the late 1960's when it was converted to its current form. The kitchen facilities were built as part of the original bowling alley, said Campus Center Director William M. Harris.

Funding for the renovation will be borrowed from Campus Center trust funds, Harris said, and will be repaid over the next several years from an increase in revenues expected as a result of the renovation. He said no increases in student fees are expected because of the renovation.

Harris said he supported the BOG's proposal, citing the expected increase in revenues and the fact that the Hatch's present layout and food services are "way behind the rest of the complex."

Once the renovation is complete, the Hatch is scheduled to offer a wider variety of freshly prepared foods, as opposed to its current limited menu of pre-packaged foods. The area would still be used as a nightclub on the weekends, since "the students need to have a quiet place to relax and enjoy entertainment other than the Blue Wall," Harris said.

Stockbridge brews up gong show

by JUDITH ROUSSEAU
Special to the Collegian

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night discussed several new fundraising activities but took no action. A gong show was discussed and a committee was formed to plan the event.

In other announcements, the senate said:

-There will be an important meeting for all Stockbridge club treasurers Thursday at 4 p.m. in SUB 432.

-For all seniors that missed making appointments for senior portraits, go to room 101 in the Campus Center and it is important explain that you are from Stockbridge. Appointments should be made in red pencil.

-Senior work weekend will be this Saturday & Sunday and students should sign up to work with their senator.

-The Shorthorn, the Stockbridge newspaper, is looking for nay interested help. Submit your name in the box in SUB 432.

-There will be a meeting today for senators of 1980 in the Stockbridge Senate office.

-There will be a fund raising Phon-a-thon November 6-9 in Memorial Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. See your senator for more information.

NEAG debates current budget

By SHERI SCULLY
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government representatives last night defeated a motion to raise dorm allocations from $1800 to $2500.

The motion, defeated by one vote, was intended to shift more money to individual dorms, instead of to the area as a whole.

"In my two years of NEAG this is the biggest turnout and the closest vote I've ever seen," said NEAG co-vice president J.C. Benjian.

Janet Forance, one representative who voted against the motion, said "If anyone came up with a new proposal they'd have to run around to each dorm" instead of coming directly to NEAG for support.

Norman Farris, NEAG co-vice president, proposed a motion to put the question to Northeast Area residents on a referendum, due to the closeness of the vote, but his motion failed also.

James Haug, sponsor of the original motion, then proposed a compromise to raise dorm allocations to only $2150. It too failed.

"Can you realize that this money cannot be spent on food or drinks?" said NEAG president Ed Mansur. "I worked with the Thatcher budget last year and we couldn't think of anything to spend it on."

The assembly finally approved an $1800 allocation, giving each of the nine Northeast dorms a $200 lump sum.

Grad Sen funds groups, criticizes Collegian

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night considered funding requests from three campus groups, and voted to limit its own spending of ad hoc funds.

The senate also voted to censure, or publicly criticize, the **Collegian** for its September rejection of proposals drawn up this fall by the Chancellor's Commission on Women's News.

Seven-hundred dollars was allocated for a seminar group of 15 UMass students, including seven undergraduates, to study in Cuba over intersession. The senate allocated $321 to the Outing Club to help in construction of a cabin in Bethlehem, N.H., but rejected a request for $963 to pay for two new canoes the club has already purchased.

The Veterans' Service Organization was granted $200 for their Christmastime Toys for Tots drive.

The senate voted to limit its ad hoc funding spending to $12,000 until the beginning of next semester, leaving only about $4,000 for second semester spending, according to President Gordon Pavy.

Pearson, who was the senate's representative at a meeting about the status of women's news in the Collegian, presented a proposal criticizing the newspaper staff's rejection of the commission report which would have allowed separate women's pages in the paper. Several other groups, the majority of which are campus women's organizations, also support the censuring.

The chancellor's commission was formed last spring to study the conflict over women's pages and formulate non-binding reccomendations after a group of women occupied the **Collegian's** offices for 12 days.

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Youths left hanging as Advocate Program ends

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Danny sits in the corner of the library. Students passing him notice a shy, withdrawn, 18-year-old, submerged in his books. But Danny didn't always read books. He used to steal them.

Danny comes from a poor home, where he had little care and affection. Even though he loves to learn, he had a more important concern as an adolescent -- survival.

He started a life of crime at 10 years of age, when he was robbing the corner drug store and swiping hub caps. His family's resources were few, and after his father left home, Danny had to earn a big part of the family's income.

His last offense was six years ago-robbing a liquor store with a stolen gun. Trying to escape he knocked over the store manager. He was tried on three counts, assault among them.

Danny was turned over to the state's Department of Youth Services (DYS) and sent to Westfield Detention Center to await permanent placement.

Danny was lucky. The Juvenile Offenders Education Program (JOE) brought Danny and 100 offenders like him to UMass in an attempt to keep them out of secure treatment centers. Jerome Miller, then state commissioner of human services, closed training schools where the boys had little freedom and few outlets for creativity. JOE youths at UMass were matched with graduate students in criminal justice from the School of Education, who assisted in developing socially acceptable behavior for them. Some of the graduate students had come from deprived backgrounds themselves, and wanted to give someone else the chance to reform.

That was six years ago.

Last month, The Advocate Program, an extended version of JOE, ended. Now young men and women like Danny are back to where they were when they first got themselves in trouble.

Two September arrests resulting in rape charges were the straw that broke the camel's back. But does that mean help like the Advocate Program can not work? Not so, Carter said.

"They can work, and they do. The Advocate Program worked for hundreds of youths in the past six years," he said. "The program served the whole state of Massachusetts and the atmosphere was very conducive to youth offenders.

"It gave them options in education they would not have had otherwise: alternative high schools and vocational schools, within an academic university environment.

"These are needed factors for the program to work. You also need dedicated people to make sure the program runs well."

Ironically, Carter said, the youths in the program at the time it was suspended were considered less of a risk than past participants. The two who were arrested, Winston said, "had no previous arrests or trouble since they had been in the program."

Carter said "it is hard to predict behavior. There is a risk involved when working with these youths, and when incidents happen together like the two arrests, the program usually will close. Any kind of program couldn't take that pressure."

Others are losers too. For example, many students were trained in the social service professions by working with Advocate Program youths. Their direct contact with these youths provided invaluable experience, Carter said.

What about Danny?

Danny and others like him in the Advocate Program are back to DYS evaluations and await new placement. Nine of the youths remain in area foster homes, one is living independently and attending UMass, and the others may take all of the positive aspects they have gained from the program and return to their homes with supervision and counseling from DYS. Other choices include one of the many community homes and secure treatment facilities.

Mary Wilkens (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

'Varied voices' bewitches crowd for four hours

Reviewed by CANDY CARLON

If there is such a thing as perfect harmony, the eight women who performed in Sunday night's concert in the Student Union Ballroom, "The Varied Voices of Black Women," have come close to reaching that level of artistry.

The superb unity in the instrumental styles of the backup musicians blended and balanced the "voices" of the four featured artists, Gwen Avery, Mary Watkins, Pat Parker and Linda Tillery, so well that even when one of them performed solo, she was never alone. Although each was a serious musician or poet, there was at all times occasional laughter emanating from performers, convincing the audience that they were genuinely enjoying themselves.

Gwen Avery, the most energetic of the four featured performers, opened the first set with "Sugar Mama" leading with a slow, bluesy introduction and proceeding to set an energy level that kept building through the four hour performance.

Even in the serious moments of Pat Parkers' five-voice poem "Movement in Black," and Mary Watkins' acoustic piano solo of a classical/jazz piece "I can Hear the Music," and Linda Tillery's magnificent "Freedom," the excitement was maintained.

The surprise performance of the evening was given by percussionist Vickie Randal, who took the microphone on Mary Watkins' "Brick Hut." Randal completely won the audience over with her vocals, usually complimenting Linda Tillery, and her performance on the congas.

It really seemed that this concert was an event for the performers as well as for the 600 women and men who spent most of the concert on their feet.

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The Assistant Dean of the Law School will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 10 to 12, room 503 Goodell, to meet with those students interested in applying to the law school. All are invited to attend.

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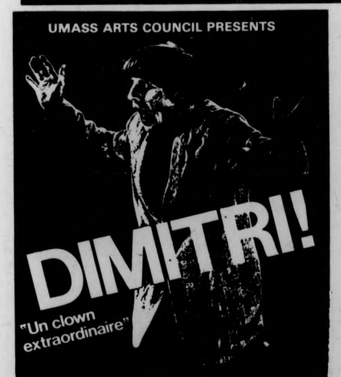

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CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Positions Available

Student Activities Office reopens search for two (2) part-time assistant positions (20-25 hours/week) for academic year. Responsible for general advising/programming of activities in assigned residential areas; primary educator of Alcohol Beverage Policy and facilitator of required workshops in assigned area; other general duties as assigned.

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Letters to the Editor:

Low attendance not "a tragedy"

To the Editor:

In regard to the article "The Tragedy of UMass Sports" in last Thursday's **Collegian**, *I would like to make the following comments:*

For some of us, the fact that attendance is low at UMass football games is not a tragedy but a cause for celebration. For too long this brutal "game" has dominated the American scene, shoving aside more edifying forms of athletic competition.

Football is not a "sport". It does not promote good health, character, sportsmanship, and all those other things which sports are supposed to instill in us. It is a brutal, body-battering melee which might be useful in training marines, (who, after all, are supposed to maim and kill people) but it is questionable training for young men in everyday society.

In human terms, football ranks only behind deer-shooting and the demolition derby as a form of entertainment. Low attendance at games doesn't bother me. What is a mystery is how anyone with a consciousness above that of an ape can pay good money to sit and watch such events.

Let's face it. The primary motivation in football is **big bucks**, *not sportsmanship. Football is big business, hence drugs, scandals, manipulation, etc. are all alright as long as the money keeps coming in. Does UMass really need such blood-money? If we do, then we ought to take a hard look at the type of society we're supporting.*

In case some machos think that I don't know what I'm talking about, a member of my family has been in football all his life. He was once a big star of the gridiron. But now, at 31, he is ready to get out--his body broken, his spirit gone. And when he has the courage to tell the truth about the football racket, former fans (good Americans all) call him a communist and tell him to shut the hell up.

So no one comes to the football games. Good! Maybe at last other sports will get their fair share of attention.

M. O'Connor
Northampton

I-91 story just "news"

To the Editor:

News is made to be printed, and when a homosexual ring is broken up, the front page is the best place for it to be aired. Obviously, C. Conley of Northampton wishes that the incident was ignored or at least down played. Why? If a woman was raped, would he write that a pedestrian met with unfortunate circumstances and leave it at that?

Conley's charge that the **Collegian** *will not print a follow up story is totally unfounded. He has no proof to that matter and the remark should have been omitted.*

He writes that the charges against the men are..."ludicrous; the men involved were probably doing no more (and more than likely a lot less!) than what goes on in any dorm on campus every Friday and Saturday night." What proof does he have that the charges were ludicrous. He proves that he has no idea what the men actually did by writing, "were probably no more..."

According to Conley's signature, he lives off-campus. Therefore, how could he have any idea what goes on in our dorms. He has condemned the whole dorm system by accusing that homosexual activities take place every weekend night. This charge is also unfounded and irrelevant.

The recent rash of beatings, that he refers to in Boston, are mostly because of racial tensions, and not homosexual anxieties. He is simply twisting facts to improve his side of a futile argument.

The **Collegian** *was correct in giving the story front page coverage. News like this belongs out in the open where all can see, not hidden in a closet like an ashamed gay person.*

Paul Lespasio
Ken Ross
Andy Parker
Central Area

Comic strips are for laughing

To the Editor:

This is to Phil Cox (most recently) and all the other self-appointed guardians of my "socio-psycho-cultural" well-being.

Stop telling me what I may or may not see, hear, or read. It's none of your business. If, someday, you grow up enough to stop shouting, you may have time to look in a dictionary and read a few books. May I suggest you look up humor, satire, caricature, hyperbole, fact, opinion, and truth for starters. If you do, and if you think a while before you start shouting again, you will notice that neither humor nor satire are factual.

Those of us who have graduated from mindless parroting of what we hear to careful analysis and considered opinion don't take our world view from comic strips; we laugh at them. That's what they're for, kids, and they don't work without exaggeration, hyperbole, etc. When a cartoonist draws Nixon's chin or Carter's teeth way out of proportion we laugh. Why not laugh if somebody draws Mao's face the same way? Well, thinking people do laugh, then get back to reality, whatever that may be for them.

We also laugh when all you predictable little gadflies suffer knee-jerk responses at your typewriters every time somebody fails to bow to your particular icon. We, the big, plural, silent majority type WE, who are at least four out of five of the people you pass on your way to class (if you're smart enough to go), WE ARE SICK OF YOU AND YOUR TIRED, BORING, REPETITIOUS, PAROCHIAL, INVECTIVE. Except it's about the only thing we're still allowed to laugh at.

*On a more personal note, I have crammed a few varied experiences into my short 27 years. I have demonstrated on the streets (back when they had real street demonstrations), starved while trying to make it as a rock musician, completed two undergraduate degrees, polished belt buckles in a sweat shop in order to eat, labored in a steel mill, spent some time wearing USMC green, loaded trucks in 100+ degrees, and a few other things. So, you pink-cheeked little girls and pubescent little boys with your checks from Mom and Dad and your meal plans and/***your** *first-time-away-from-home, wide-eyed vandalism and your simple-minded obfuscations, don't you dare presume to tell me that you have decided I can't handle a certain idea. It's you that needs the guidance, not me.*

Alan Atlas
Amherst

UMass Halloween questionable

To the Editor:

The Halloween celebration at UMass this past Saturday night brings me to ask many questions about student attitudes here.

Everyone agrees to the legitimacy of drinking a bit, but when people go overboard, matters get out of hand.

Should intoxication be an excuse for the numerous instances of vandalism that went on Friday night? Acts such as spraying fire extinguishers, tipping over dumpsters and punching out windows are not justifiable on a college campus no matter what the circumstances are.

Can we be forgiven for leaving our dorms in disorder for the janitors to tend to on Monday morning? Or is it plausible for someone to be exonerated from these childish act of destroying University and personal property because of drunkenness? I think not.

My only hope is that in the future, we as students become more thoughtful of our surroundings and of others around us in a manner which will bring a decline in vandalism at the University.

Skip Carbin
Greenough

COMMENTARY

Struggling for Freedom

By PETER ELLISON

"Our knees won't bend. If I have to die in this country, I want to die on my feet, not on my knees."

Are these words spoken out of time, clipped from the newsreel of some 1960's sit-in? For 63,000 people in northern Mississippi and spreading out through the country they do not represent a memory, or a dream, but a statement about the present world they wake up to in the morning. It is a world where the "legal" police murder of Black people goes unpunished by the courts; where an "economic boom" caused by the relocation of run-away Northern industry brings great economic hardship and higher unemployment to the Black community; where the "Invidious Knights" of the Ku Klux Klan spread vigilante terrorism with official complicity; where a discriminatory power-structure perpetuates itself with the administration of public funds. For these people, members of the United League, the civil rights struggle is not over because the Supreme Court has decided the equality of our society to be so manifest that affirmative action is now discrimination. The struggle for the freedom of all people in the U.S. is not over. These people have come together "in a bond of solidarity and pride unparalleled in this area. We are no longer afraid."

The United League was organized in 1966 to fight the economic, legal, and social battles faced by Black people in Mississippi. It has moved with courage, determination, and success from issue to issue, challenging local governments in the courts, organizing economic boycotts, pointing the finger at police brutality and demanding justice, speaking out on issues of education and health care, and always with a confident, militant strength. "We're non-violent," says Skip Robinson, president of the League, "but our freedom has been jeopardized. If we have to walk over a person, we'll do it."

The United League is not an organization with fancy offices and a large treasury: its strength comes rather from its mass character. While the NAACP, gun-shy pending an appeal of a 1¼ million dollar decision levied against it for a 1968 boycott in Port Gibson, Mississippi, steered clear of the boycotts in Byhalia and Tupelo, Mississippi, the United League was the major force organizing in both cities. Support also comes from other organizaions, such as Northern Mississippi Rural Legal Services and the ACLU, but it is the people of Mississippi, united indeed, who are winning the battles. "We've gotten more people around here jobs than the Mississippi Employment Service," points out a league attorney. "We are willing to stand up against lawlessness as well, and Black people now look to the League when something happens."

The struggle for freedom is not limited to northern Mississippi, nor are the forces of oppression and reaction. The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan rants in the streets of Concord, N.H. Philadelphia Mayor Rizzo, surrounded by his shock troops, launches a campaign of dynasty based on "White Power." But the will to take up the fight for freedom and justice is spreading as well.

Skip Robinson, President of the United League, is coming to UMass Thursday, Nov. 2, as a representative of that will. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Skip will be speaking in the S.U.B. at 8:00 p.m., sharing his experience brought from the freedom struggle in Mississippi, seeking support for the United League's efforts in battling discrimination and minority oppression, and passing the call to freedom-minded people in this area as he as to other areas of the country this year.

Peter Ellison is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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Collegian Notices

Notice—Women's Health Workshops are available to campus groups through Health Education at University Health Services. These informal programs focus on a variety of topics including pelvic exams, vaginal care and infections, breast self-exams, DES and menstruation. For more information and to request a program contact Health Education, 549-2671, ext. 181.

Free Meditation Room-Free meditation room available on weekdays morning and afternoon. Sponsored by Sims and the TM program, check listing daily by Concourse elevators for room and times - all meditators welcome.

Notice—Groove Tube, CCA 7, 9, and 11 -Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Energy Meeting—discussion of the dangers of radioactive wastes from Nuclear Power Plants. Come tonight, Tuesday, to the MassPIRG office, Room 423B, SU. Begins at 7:00 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma—there will be a regular meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. All sisters please attend, pledges are welcome.

Security—work study jobs - security in Van Meter Dorm, contact Ann Marie Huntley, 205 Van Meter at 546-1231 or Joyce Chestnut from 1p.m. to 7 p.m. at 545-3823 or evenings at 546-4565.

B'nai Hallel Dance Troupe—meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. sharp, room 172 CC.

Internship Available—Internships available this spring in a Worcester Hospital. Students wanting to gain experience in public relations, business and administrative work, laboratory work, nutrition, occupational therapy, or social work are urged to apply immediately. For details talk to Eastern Mass. Counselor in office of Internships, 409 Goodell, 545-0727.

CHESS CLUB—meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., room 165 CC. All chess players are welcome. PLease bring sets and clocks as only a limited number are available.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—first pledge meeting for the semester in room 304 SU at 6:15 p.m. All interested in joining a service sorority are welcome tonight.

Notice—Lesbian Union Meeting, CC 803 at 8:00 p.m.

Notice—career day Nov. 2 CC, 10:00-2:30, sponsored by SBA Undergrad Business Club.

Notice—career day luncheon - tickets on sale now in SBA Lobby, students only $3.50 lunch features keynote speaker.

Econ Majors—meeting for all undergrad Economics majors to discuss ababemics, organization, etc. Wednesday Nov. 1, CC 901 at 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Conversation Group —the Hebrew Conversation Group will be meeting again on Monday, Nov. 13 in the Hillel Office at 6:30 p.m. All interested people in the valley are invited to this meeting who wish to practice their Hebrew Conversational skills. Lehitraot.

Notice—Union Video Center presents for public viewing: Gerald Ford's American and commentary on Vietnam. Showings on Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Wednesday, Nov. 1 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. near the Hatch. Get interested and interesting!

Notice—Poets A...Magazing is now accepting typed, self-addressed manuscripts for the next issue. Please submit all poetry to the third floor South College. A...Magazine deadline - Nov. 15.

Notice—anyone interested in being a member of the Plant and Soil Science Club - there will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in French 106. All are welcome.

Notice—public lecture by Prof. Homer Thompson, Prof. of Classical Archaeology at the Institute of Advanced Studies in Princeton. Topic entitled: "The Athenian Agora, an Ancient City Center." Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Amherst Women's Clubhouse, 35 Triange St., Amherst. A reception will follow the lecture.

Services—Circa, counseling center for women a feminist therapy collective that offers individual and group counseling on a sliding scale. Call M-F 9-5, 586-6471.

COMMENTARY

Come down and help out

A well lit room is filled with people busily typing, editing, laying out, and so on, in perfect harmony. Someone rushes in and yells, "Fire!" A team of three persons, a cameraman, a reporter, and a water-person immediately drop their work and rush out the door hop into a waiting van, and cover the story with complete objectivity and photographs.

Hold it! What is wrong with this picture?

For the **Collegian**, everything. Picture this.

Morning in a dark basement room. No-one is there. Occasionally a sleepy reporter wanders in looking for a story or a photography assignment. The room is a mess, obviously a place where a lot of creative energy has been let loose, or perhaps the sight of a semester long toga party.

Slowly more people drift in, some staying, some even getting on the phone and bothering officials with imperious questions. Sometime between noon and midnight, and in between classes and social dates, a whole range of events take place.

Ads get sold, and positioned on a page, stories get hunted down and written, photographs get taken and processed, and all with an unseen hand seemingly guiding this confusion to its ultimate goal.

It is important to remember an aspect of this institution that is often forgotten these days. To me, as a student and member of the **Collegian** staff (rookie), the **Collegian** has one overriding purpose. I hope to learn something here about the distribution of information in our society. This paper is a **student** paper.

The **Collegian** has been under constant, and often justified, attack recently. When those involved in an institution are faced with its shortcomings, they are faced with the age-old problem of destroying it, or attempting to change it. With present society a given, the **Collegian** is a valid institution with great potential. Its destruction would leave a void in the information available to the student on campus as well as in the educational opportunities presented here.

The **Collegian** is presently facing extreme challenges to its quality and integrity. It is financially in debt to the tune of at least 70,000 dollars, a debt that has been built up over years of operation. It has been forced to cut down its size, and increase advertising space. Stories get cut, or left out completely. The tight allocation of space cuts into photographs and feature stories which don't have direct news interest.

In the midst of this crunch, the paper is attempting, or is being forced to deal with valid criticism from groups such as the former and present women's staff, professors, students, and conflicting interests in the staff which have so far remained internal.

All this criticism is valid and useful. But we are all students here, and we are in the process of learning to deal with the institutions, as well as the critique of them, which we find around us. There is the danger of becoming part of the problem, but it is not one which we should choose to run from.

Speaking strictly for myself, although I know most here would agree with me, I hope that the student body will continue to support the efforts of the **Collegian** staff to put out a quality paper, and will feel free to come down to this dungeon and help out. We could surely use your help.

Michael Sussman is one of the Collegian's Town and Area editors.

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

Monday Night Disco Party

TUESDAYS 28¢ DRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER—COME EARLY

Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

HALLOWEEN PARTY
25¢ drafts All Night
75¢ Witches Brew
$50 worth of prizes for best costumes!!

Funnier than your last midterm.
Much funnier.

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum

★ The Roebucks Players Production ★

November 2, 3 and 4 8 p.m.
Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall—UM
Box Office opens Oct. 23 545-0783

Valley typing

Our Customers Are Our Best Advertising

So why are we running this ad?

Because there are still some people who don't know that we provide the best (and the fastest) typing service in the area. And even if they know about our typing, some people don't know that we also provide Word Processing and high quality Pitney-Bowes copying, not to mention a wide selection of papers and type styles.

So give us a call or come into our office and find out about us.

Valley Typing—don't wait for your best friend to tell you!

29 S. Pleasant St., Amherst
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10-6 M-F 10-2 S

Put down this paper and pick up some culture.

All natural, creamy, full of fruit BREYERS. Real yogurt at its best.

The height of Western Culture.

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BS/EE, C/S

To make a high angle

CAREER ENTRY

talk to the company that knows all about entries

to tell you about one of the most sophisticated and rarified *yet solid* environments in the entire aerospace industry. Our representatives will outline our long history of "science-factual" achievements in inertial guidance systems, navigation, communications and airborne computers—and tell you how we can launch you on the steepest possible career trajectory.

See your Placement Office for a preliminary company profile and sign up for a one-on-one interview—today.

Kearfott is coming on Tuesday, November 14

Kearfott

a division of The SINGER Company

An equal opportunity employer, m/f, who creates opportunities.

We Goofed!

...We planned to open at Hampshire Mall by now, and our Sale should be ended! But—we're still downtown, with clothes arriving daily... so the Sale goes on!

RE-STOCKED!

Fresh New goods, intended for our Mall Store are Yours now, at Savings up to:

20~50%

...Save an Extra 10% WITH THIS AD

* BASIC JEANS EXCLUDED
EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1978

Wear-House the Levi's store

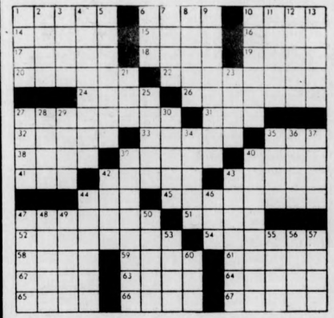
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Heron, e.g.
6 European river
10 Pitfall
14 Ammonia compound
15 Four roods: Br.
16 — avis
17 Minimum
18 Untamed
19 Above: Ger.
20 Last
22 Massacre
24 Incautious
26 Calmed
27 Portrayed
31 Spanish title
32 In any —
33 Ethical
35 Talk idly
38 Asian dynasty
39 Antic
40 Branches
41 — Glory
42 Dice: Slang
43 Copal
44 Thrash
45 Belted
47 Hits
51 Legend
52 Leads
54 Quagmire
58 Connection
59 Blackish
61 Useful
62 Entr' —: Intermission
63 — Minor
64 Singer
65 — off: Started a golf game
66 Verne character
67 Paving stones

DOWN
1 Rib
2 Prayer ending
3 Twosome
4 Making certain
5 Pull back
6 Tool
7 Vitriolic
8 City on the Rhone
9 Tree: 2 words
10 U.S. president
11 City of Morocco
12 Mountain crest
13 Trimmed
21 Time zone: Abbr.
23 Revered one
25 Virile male
27 Populace: Prefix
28 Wicked
29 Hang
30 Drugs
34 Relaxes
35 Pant
36 Girl friend: Fr.
37 Tie
39 Humorist
40 Witty reply
42 Cook
43 Meat dishes
44 Defeated
46 Batter
47 Chair part
48 Instant
49 Fr. income
50 Meaning
53 Glance
55 Doesn't exist
56 Opening
57 E. Ind. weights
60 Chinese abo-origine



Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen

JOIN THE COLLEGIAN

Recruitment meeting:
Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 168

Any UMass student can join the campus daily. Come to the meeting and learn how you can involve yourself in one or more of the following departments:

- News—of students, faculty, area and town, etc.
- Black Affairs
- Women's News
- Photography
- Editorial/Opinion
- Sports
- Fine Arts
- Production and Editing

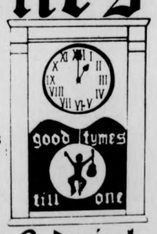
charlie's

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY
Tonight

Happy Hour all night to those wearing costumes

Live entertainment

Prize for the best costume



good food & drink

1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

the paul taylor dance company

Tuesday November 7 8 pm
Cloven Kingdom, Polaris, Airs

Wednesday, November 8 8 pm
Diggity, Private Domain, Esplanade

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

We've Got Something Your Mother Never Told You About...

The Precision Haircut.

Precision haircutting is our method of cutting your hair in harmony with the way it grows. Sure your hair eventually grows out, but with a precision haircut it doesn't lose its shape.

And because your hair falls naturally into place. You won't have to keep fussing with it.

Now you've got something you can tell your mother about.

At Command Performance, we shampoo, precision cut and blow dry your hair for just $14.00 whether you're a guy or a gal. And no appointments are ever necessary.

Permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning, we do it all, but we really shine with the precision haircut, and so will you.

SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

You receive an 8 ounce bottle of our special COMMAND PERFORMANCE shampoo at no charge with the purchase of any service. It's an acid balanced, natural pH, protein shampoo of the highest quality.

Offer expires Nov. 13. Valid with this coupon

Hampshire Mall 586-0090

Command Performance

Gypsy guitarist to enchant

By KEN SHAIN
Collegian Staff

Carlos Montoya, world famous master of Flamenco guitar, will be featured in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Friday at 8 p.m.

Internationally acclaimed, Montoya is known for both his outstanding catalog of recordings and his sizzling solo displays of concert artistry. A Spanish gypsy born in Madrid, Montoya achieved national recognition at the age of fourteen, and as a child prodigy became the toast of the "Quadros Flamencos" during the heyday of Flamenco style song and dance.

The Carlos Montoya concert is the first event of the 1978-79 Celebrity Series at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at New England Ticketron locations and the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. the day of the performance.

Ticket prices for the concert are: General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4. For more information, call 545-2511.

Roebuck Players 'Forum' to cast spell

By KEN SHAIN
Collegian Staff

The Roebucks Players, the Pioneer Valley's tallest theatre organization, will present the hit musical *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum* on November 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, UMass.

Forum is the award-winning Broadway romp through ancient Rome written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart with music by Stephen Sondheim. Famous songs from the tuneful score include "Everybody Ought To Have A Maid," "Lovely," and the well-known "Comedy Tonight". *Forum* tells the story of Pseudolus, a Roman slave, who will do anything to gain his freedom. The way he goes about his plans however, get an odd assortment of characters involved and then the trouble starts. What in a short time appears to be a hopeless mess is in the end resolved and peace again comes to everyone. Starring Zero Mostel and Jack Gilford in the original production, the original Broadway production captured countless awards for its joyful production.

The Roebucks Players, under the direction of Peter J. Tolan, were formed early this year to present mainly comedy productions. "*Forum* seemed a natural", said Tolan, a theatre staple on the South Shore of Massachusetts.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line, five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day, 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

2 Infinity QR spkrs., under 5 yr. warranty, 9 mos. old, $225 or BO, 546-6662, Mark.

AUTO FOR SALE

For sale—1970 Spitfire MK III—c72 engine—new trani, clutch—low miles—4 Michelin radials—body excellent. $1000 or BO. Call Dave, 6-5101.

78 CJ5 Golden Eagle jeep, modified engine, very good condition, only 12,000 miles.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2581 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

3-br. large house, S. Amherst, UM bus rte., $450/mo. + utility, 1 mo. security, 253-5515.

Furnished room, 10-min. walk from UMass & downtown, also on bus route. Available Nov. 1, call 549-3893 for details.

Lovely furnished room in Easthampton, kitchen, bath, phone, 20 minute drive, call 527-5420, ask for Mrs. Anderson.

FOR SALE

Well-made watches by LeJour, features slide-rule, only 10 left, $25 ea. 546-6009.

2 pair of Hanson ski boots for sale. Riva soft model. 2 years old. V. good condition. Asking $40/pair. Call Gayle at 546-5494.

Vivitar zoom lens, 90-230, k. new, BO over $120, call Debbie, 323-5575, morn. & eve.

Skis Blizzard Prototyp. Very good condition, 170cm, $110 or BO, call Mitch, 6-5490.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

Calculator w/ SS # in Puffton, 549-6885.

HELP WANTED

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

Graduate students—2 part-time assistant opportunities available in Student Activities Office for academic year doing activity advising and Alcohol Policy workshops in Residential Areas. Apply in Student Activities Office, 416 SU, with resume and three references by November 8, 1978.

Piano moving—$4/hr. for an occasional job, 2 hr. min. Must have car. 586-6693.

Excellent income, part-time—full-time opportunity. Arrange own hours, personality, car required, call 247-5740.

Breakfast cook, 6:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursdays, good pay/fringe benefits, apply to/at Butterfield dorm co-op or Ron, 545-0182.

Wanted—experienced jugglers for Madrigal Dinner. December 7-10 and 13-16 plus rehersals. Call E.W. Abercrombie, 545-0437 or 545-2227.

Union Video Center has opening for 4 hr. a week work study student. Join an exciting project, call Jessie, 5-1336.

2 work study positions available—1 must be able to work Mon. and Fri. mornings. Apply Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union.

Part-time helpers to attach hooks to mailboxes in Amherst, Belchertown and Hadley. $3.00/hr. Apply Circulation Office, Amherst Record.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

INSTRUCTION

Racquetball lessons, student rates, use of private facility, 253-5035.

French student would give lessons, beginners/advanced, conversation, fees negotiable. Call Florence: 546-5317.

Disco dance lessons—are you tired of watching everyone having a good time dancing while you just sit there? If so call Amy, 546-5683, & you'll be on your way to being the best on the floor.

LOST

Lost in the library (by the newspapers) a Parker fountain pen with brushed-steel finish and brown ink. Sentimental value, $5 reward. Call 546-1494, eves.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

TFB—Bon Deuxieme Anniversaire! Je t'aime. EMC.

Joel, don't forget Reefer Madness is showing this Friday nite. The times are 6:30, 8:15, 9:50, 11:30. Let's not miss it this time. It is at Mahar Aud. The Stooges are with it. Only a buck. Bumbolini.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

Mark B.—may you break your legs walking the Hill. Love someone who lives closer.

UMass Tubas: happy Halloween!! Love, Mary Ellen.

Hot Meditteranean-black beauty European masseurs here at UMass for your relaxing stimulating pleasure. Hours—very flexible, price—worth it! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Keep looking for more details coming.

2 work study positions available—1 must be able to work Mon. and Fri. mornings. Apply Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union.

Retraction—last Tuesday, Oct. 17, I placed an untrue ad in the personal section of the Collegian using my roommate Mat Sinesi's name without his consent as a prank. I deeply regret any embarrasment that came to him due to this practical joke. Stephen Lynch.

Off-topic debate coach needed, Smith College, call Beth Gill, 586-0275.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 15 min. to campus, Granby, low rent, 3 bedroom, call Jim at 467-3795.

Own room in Sunderland apt., immediate, $80+, non-smoker, older student, call Charles, 5-2876, 5-0444, 665-4775.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

SERVICES

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research, 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Urgent—fifes/drummers needed 10/31 to lead Halloween parade, 200 kids, Hampton Gdns., Northampton, call J. Pine, 586-3921 or Carri, 586-1464, free homecook supper.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Free introductory session, improve all reading skills, concentration, memory/intuition, exam taking, etc. No gimmicks, it really works. Starts promptly 7:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 1. Campus Center Rm. 809, 30 seats. KR Morse, M.E.D., Prof. Hypno, 532-5703.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

Sports Notices

NEW GYM SCHEDULE: (Effective Oct. 30-Dec. 10)
BOYDEN OPEN PLAY -- Mon., Wed. 12:05-5:30
Tue., Thur. 2:15-5:30
Friday 12:05-9:30
Mon.-Thur.-- 5:30 to closing,
Volleyball Intramurals.

NOPE OPEN PLAY -- Mon.-Fri. 8:30-10:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS--3 on 3 half-court, double elimination basketball tournament. Begins Nov. 27 and all students are eligible. Teams can sign up by filling out an entry form in the Intramural Office.

UPPER CUT

HENNA'S

$12.00 instead of $16.

584-9625
209 Main St., Northampton (above Cima)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5

Walk-ins welcome • Free consultations

UMass JV spikers scalp RI Warriors

By SUZETTE COURTMANCHE
Collegian Staff

TEAM (tem)n. 1. number of people working or acting together: While volleyball fits Webster's definition of team, there are games one can win without a team performance.

Such was the case Saturday afternoon when the UMass JV volleyball team discomfitted the Warriors of Barrington, Rhode Island in three successive games (15-1, 15-9, 15-4). It did not take much of a team effort to defeat the Warriors, simply serving the ball over was sufficient.

Take into consideration the first game (15-1) where Julie Mendelsohn served for twelve of the fifteen points. When the ball did come back however, sets and spikes gave the serve back to UMass for the remaining points. This pattern of play continued into the second game (15-9) as the Warriors kept losing control of UMass serves. Susan Toltz took credit for that round with nineteen good serves, five of which were untouchable ace serves. Finally, in the third game (15-4) the UMass squad had the opportunity to set-up plays.

Although the team won, players seemed dissatisfied with their performance.

"The competition wasn't very good, but we should have played better," Julie Mendelsohn observed.

Coach Paul Bauer considered Barrington the "poorest team so far," he continued "and we didn't even play to our full potential."

With the last game approaching, (Nov. 2 vs. Smith) the UMass squad is anxious to boost their nearly perfect record of 7-1 to 8-1. A more important goal for the seasons finale is "to play the best we've played all year," Bauer predicted.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

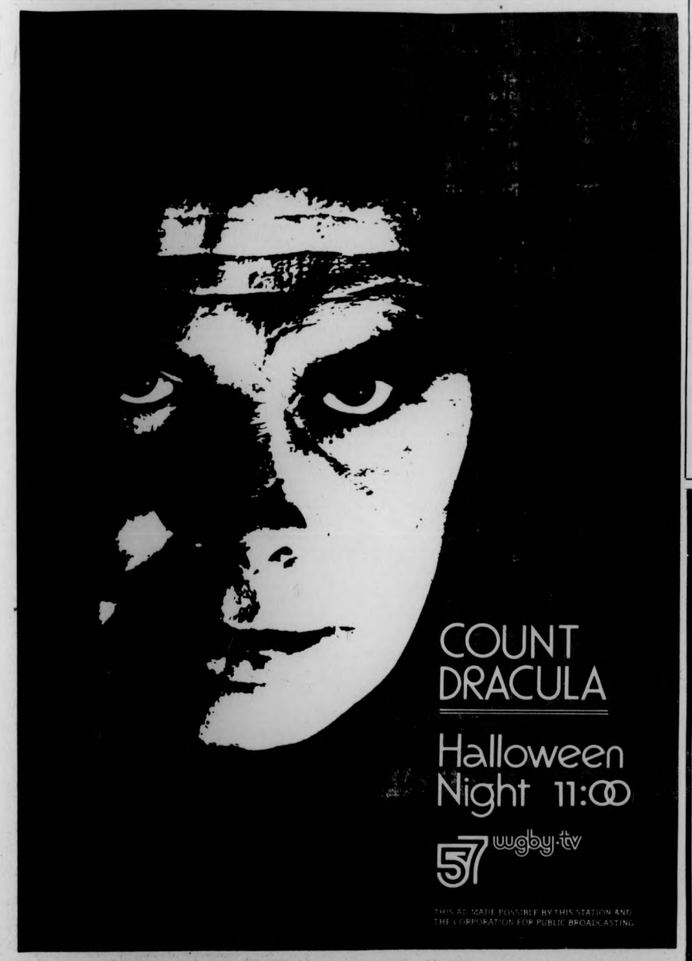
JV football at AIC
Soccer at Brown

TODAY'S GAMES

Field Hockey at UConn 3:00 p.m.
JV Field hockey at UConn 4:15 p.m.
Volleyball vs. E. Connecticut/U. Hartford at EConn 7:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Soccer at Westfield State 7:30 p.m.



COUNT DRACULA

Halloween Night 11:00

57 wgby-tv

THIS AD MADE POSSIBLE BY THIS STATION AND THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
AMERICA'S NEWEST RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL THEATER PRESENTS

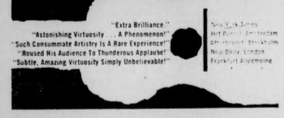
½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

EQUUS

PETER SHAFFER'S
BRILLIANT AWARD-WINNING DRAMA
Oct. 27-Nov. 18
Performances Tues.-Sun. Eves at 8:00 PM
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
UMass Fine Arts Center
½ price student rush tickets are available each evening performance at 6:00 PM
Box Office 545-3511

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

MONTOYA
The World Renowned Flamenco Guitarist



Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

UM stickers seeded 3rd

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Cortland State College in New York is the destination of number three-seeded UMass for the preliminaries of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women this Friday.

The Minutewomen will play unseeded Cortland in the first round, the winner playing the victor of Harvard vs. Cornell for the right to go to Springfield College for the semi-final and final rounds.

UMass handily defeated Cortland earlier this season 3-0 but since then Cortland has improved, included in its record is a tie against number one seeded UConn.

A committee for the tournament, meeting last night, has seeded eight teams for the sixteen-team tourney, the top four seeds to be spread out over the four preliminary sites. Number one seed UConn will open at their home field as will second seed Dartmouth. Number four seed UNH will be at Brockport, N.Y. for their opening round.

The other four seeds in order are: UMass rival and recent victim Springfield, Harvard, Bridgewater State and Ithaca.

Coach Pamela Hixon is pleased with the seeding of her squad which avoids almost all possibility of having to play UNH or Springfield before the finals. Hixon explained that at the Brockport site are both Springfield and UNH, two of the top teams in New England. If both teams win their first round they would have to play each other, a situation that seems unfair since both teams deserve a shot at Springfield following their strong seasons.

UConn, who the stickers play today, is no surprise to Hixon to be seeded first. UConn has been called "the best team we'll see this season" by Hixon, and a loss will not change the seedings of either team. What is surprising is number two seed Dartmouth. Very little is known about the club but they have proven their strength with wins over UNH and Springfield this season.

Both Hixon and coach Dottie Zenaty of Springfield have expressed approval of this year's tournament set up. In previous years the sixteen tourney teams all played at one site which included playing twice in one day. Under this year's set up UMass will play at 2:30 on Friday and at 12:30 on Saturday should they win.

Fiesty Julie McHugh stickhandles the ball past Springfield College defenders in action this past Saturday. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs).

Intramural playoffs begin

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

In the quest for the men's intramural championship, Beta Kappa Phi continued their winning ways as they defeated the Wheeler Fuckowies, 27-0.

The first round playoff game started out as a defensive battle, with both teams trying to get their offenses together. A Jimmy Pollatta interception of a Marty Grudgeon pass got Beta Kappa Phi untracked, and on the next play Timmy Hislop fired a perfect pass to the well-covered Dan Smith for a touchdown.

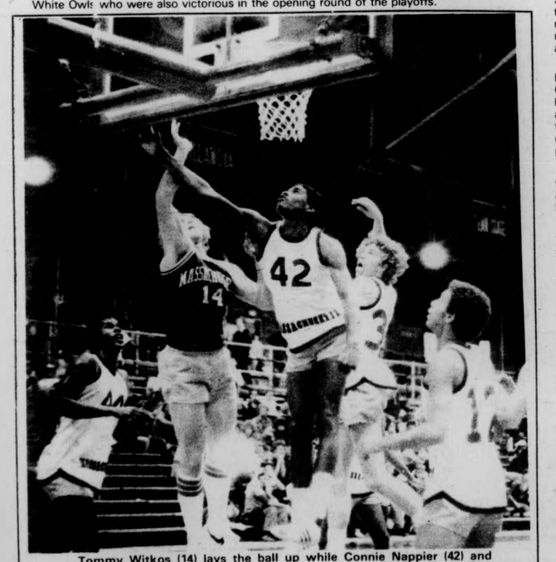
Following the kickoff, the Fuckowies found some success moving the ball, as Grudgeon hit Bruce West with two long gainers. They came close to the goal line, but couldn't score as BKP's defense tightened up.

The first half ended with the score 6-0 and it appeared the game would go down to the wire. However, Tom Swiderski picked off a pass in the third quarter which led to Gary Bernson's reception for a T.D.

At the start of the final period, Hislop found Smith open for a long gainer to set up Gary Bolduc's catch for six points, and the extra point brought the score to 20-0. Bernson put the icing on the cake late in the game with his second touchdown catch.

Leo Kalinowski kicked three out of four extra points for the victors.

In other playoff games, Mackimmie dominated the Redeyes, 26-7 to move them into a quarterfinal showdown with last year's title-winning Space Cadets, who tipped the Patriots in the first round, 13-3. Pi Kappa Alpha shut out Iowa Tech (from Washington tower), 16-0, to match them up with Beta Kappa Phi in the next round. A mild upset occurred when I Phelta Thi turned back the Sun Devils, 13-6. I Phelta Thi will take on the White Owls who were also victorious in the opening round of the playoffs.



Tommy Witkos (14) lays the ball up while Connie Nappier (42) and George Dennerlein (34) defend during last Saturday's Red-White scrimmage. Mark Haymore (44) and Brad Johnson (12) are the lookers on. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Collegian Sports

Rich Eckel

A tough young man

He remembers the play well. It was a play whose aftermath has left him standing on the sidelines for the past six weeks watching Dennis Dent, Cliff Pedrow and Hank Sareault total 1,488 yards rushing, while the UMass football team has rolled to a 5-2 record. It was a play that might have sent many other freshmen packing for home and a job at the local mill.

"It was a 93 roll draw," remembers Asa Hilliard, a freshman from San Francisco, Calif., who had the dubious distinction of being labeled a "phenom" upon his arrival at UMass. "It was a play where you run up the middle. I got hit and as I was going down the guy came up underneath my pads."

Pop. On Asa Hilliard's seventh official run from the line of scrimmage in the team's opening game against Villanova he had been hurt.

The diagnosis--a dislocated shoulder. So, for six weeks he's been standing, something, he says, he's not used to. Since his days at South San Francisco high school people have always known one thing about Asa Hilliard--he can run. But for six weeks he's been standing.

Many freshmen, especially the one's whose reputations precede their presence, might have become discouraged. He might have decided that UMass was too far from home and that, just maybe, he'd made a mistake.

"It hasn't been too bad," said Hilliard yesterday as he prepared for practice with a shoulder that is now, in football terminology, 100 percent. "I'm just glad the injury didn't happen in pre-season. At least I got a chance to show them what I could do."

"I've never had to sit on the bench before...I think its helped me realize certain things. I think I've matured a little."

Asa Hilliard has stayed and he's learned. Now, six weeks later, he is anxious to return and improve the statistics that read: Hilliard, hb, one game, seven carries, 28 yards.

"He's handled his injury extremely well," says UMass football coach Bob Pickett. "He's not missed a practice. He hasn't missed a team meeting."

"He has great maturity," added Pickett. "He can handle things easier than people who have been around a lot longer..."

There haven't been many freshmen in the past few years who have been able to crack the starting lineup for UMass. But Hilliard did. Though, ironically, he says that it was Pickett's refusal to say he would start that induced him to opt for UMass.

"I took a lot of things into consideration before coming to UMass," he says. "But I was really impressed with the coaching staff. Back west I don't think the coaches take as much time to get to know their players...I was really impressed with coach Pickett.

"Most of the other coaches said that I'd probably start. Coach Pickett didn't say that to me. He said that I'd be coming to a good program, with a winning reputation. If I was hurt I knew I wouldn't be put on the shelf."

Asa Hilliard knew that just playing wasn't enough. His junior year in high school he played on an undefeated football team, while performing, he says, mostly as a blocking back. As a senior he became the main man in the backfield. However, South San Francisco High wasn't undefeated that year. Winning was a lot more fun.

That's what Pickett says he tells all his recruits.

"Just playing isn't enough," says Pickett," you've got to play and have an opportunity to win. That's what we have here...a program that has a lot of pride."

He could have become discouraged and he could have left. He could have gone home to a more familiar area where people already knew who Asa Hilliard, the football player, was.

He could have returned to the west coast; to schools where he says, "I have friends who can't even read playing there." But he didn't and this week Asa Hilliard is expected to play against Rutgers.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

President will meet SGA heads

Knapp to hold student forum

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

University President David C. Knapp will visit here Thursday, November 9, deliver a speech and hold an hour long question and answer session open to all students.

Knapp, officially inaugurated as president of the three-campus University system last Sunday, will meet with leaders of the Student Government Association at 5 p.m., and hold a meeting open to students, tentatively scheduled for 6:15 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

According to Howard White, a spokesman for the president's office, Knapp accepted an invitation to meet with students here from Brian DeLima, the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate

White yesterday said the meeting represented Knapp's "intention to accept as many invitations and speak to as many people on campus as his schedule will allow him to."

According to DeLima, Knapp will meet with representatives from the Student Senate to discuss senate programs and projects. The senate representatives may suggest that Knapp make regular visits and hold open forums on campus, DeLima said.

"I think it would be helpful for him to be a more visible president than President (Robert C.) Wood was," DeLima said.

Wood, who stepped down from the presidency in January of 1978, last held a general meeting with students here on campus in April, 1976, according to DeLima.

The room can hold about 100 people, and an adjacent room, which can also hold about 100, will be equipped with television monitors broadcasting the meeting, according to DeLima.

Knapp will begin his presentation to the open forum with a short speech, and will then take questions from the audience, according to DeLima.

Knapp, 50, a short man and a chain-smoker with a quick, wry smile is the former Provost of Cornell University in New York. He assumed the office of UMass President this September 1.

Knapp will make his visit to campus on the Thursday night prior to Friday the long Veteran's Day weekend. It was the only day his schedule allowed, according to DeLima.

Knapp last visited the campus in late September to address a meeting of the Faculty Senate, and visited in August, before he assumed the presidency, for a tour of the campus and a meeting with deans and department heads.

This will be Knapp's first general meeting with students on this campus.

Students rate DC food unsatisfactory

Editor's note: A survey conducted last spring by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) examined student attitudes and opinions towards University services. This is the third of a four-part series dealing with the food service.

By ANDREW MIGA
and JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass dining commons food continues as a prime target for student complaints.

According to SAREO, 63 percent of the students surveyed were either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the food service.

Only seven percent of UMass students reported they were greatly or very greatly satisfied with the food service. This was the lowest response of the five colleges. Corresponding figures are: Amherst-14 percent; Hampshire-19 percent; Mt. Holyoke-33 percent and Smith 38 percent.

Arthur Warren, director of food services at UMass, points to size as the crucial factor.

"UMass is more institutional than the other schools," he said. "Schools like Smith and Mt. Holyoke serve 30 to 40 people in each house so they can cater to individual needs. However, they're also more expensive."

UMass students on the meal plan cumulatively pay $863,000 yearly to help defray costs incurred by the construction of the dining commons. This is nearly an eighth of the total yearly food service budget of $8 million. Students at the other four colleges are not faced with this expense since most of the buildings are older and already paid for, Warren said.

"We compare favorably to other land grant colleges," Warren said. "In format and style we're very similar to University of Rhode Island and University of Connecticut because of sheer numbers."

The Food Service conducts its own surveys in the dining commons to get student opinions on meal selections and services. There is no set format; students were polled last spring but nothing is planned for the fall semester.

"We pay a great deal of attention to the comment cards," Warren said. "I would guess that 90 percent of the changes we make are based on student input."

Warren believes the majority of complaints stem from monotony. Criticism always increases as the semester wears on, he said, he said.

"We try to meet a happy medium. In doing so there is always a certain percentage of people who will be unhappy," he said.

The new seconds policy, menu revisions and special food nights are all geared to making the dining commons more palatable to students, Warren said.

Winners of the annual Collegian Halloween Costume contest last night pose in their winning costumes. Left to right: Death (Wayne Gelineau), John Blutarsky (Geof Fulgione), The meal tickets (Leslie Roberts, Deborah Spielman and Judy Herzog), and Cousin It (Ellen Morrissey). (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Carter's anti-inflation plan rejected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-President Carter's anti-inflation program was rejected as inequitable and unfair Tuesday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the voluntary restraints it is asking of workers and businessmen.

Meanwhile, the world's money managers continued to show little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control. The dollar fell to new lows in several countries, and the New York stock exchange continued its long slide.

The AFL-CIO's decision, announced after a meeting of its executive council here, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of millions of workers to make its program work.

The giant labor union said Carter's program of voluntary controls on wages and prices do not "meet the principles of equity and fairness," contending that in practice it would hold down only wages, not prices.

The union called for mandatory controls on wages, prices, dividends, profit margins and interest rates as the only way to ensure everyone suffers a fair share of the burden.

Meanwhile, the Council on Wage and Price Stability told the nation's workers all compensation from wages and insurance to sick leave and vacation must be considered in computing the seven percent voluntary ceiling on pay increases the program includes.

The only exception for the wage-earner is increased overtime pay, the council said, and that applies only "as long as the conditions of that pay are not changed."

Prices would be held to 0.5 percentage points below the increases in the previous year, but the council said businesses can raise prices by more if it shows its costs increased markedly in such areas as interest rates, raw materials, crude petroleum and natural gas.

In other economic news the dollar continued its drop at currency exchanges in Frankfurt and Tokyo, although it posted modest gains in early trading in Paris and London. The dollar dropped to new lows against the Japanese yen, the Italian lire and the German mark.

Currency dealers said there were some early signs of recovery, and the markets were reported calmer than during Monday's frantic dollar plunge. But a West German dealer said that, "There's no conscious change in the market."

US, Israel, Egypt resume peace negotiations

Compiled from Wire Services

WASHINGTON-Middle East peace talks were yesterday back in full swing with a resumption of three-way negotiations among the United States, Egypt and Israel after a 10-day lapse.

The goal at the Blair House session, led by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was to complete a treaty between Egypt and Israel by compromising differences over amendments proposed by both sides.

"Overall, the negotiations continue to move forward," said Sate Department spokesman George Sherman, "but before we can be successful we still have to have an agreement on a treaty package."

The principal issue in dispute is how closely to link peace between Egypt and Israel to subsequent four-way negotiations over the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza as well as the territories' 1.1 million Palestinian inhabitants.

Jordan and Palestinian Arabs have not agreed to participate in those negotiations. Egypt, protecting Arab interests, has demanded a solid link to Palestinian aspirations. Israel, considering the two sets of talks to be basically separate, wants a weak link.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, Lebanon, Arab foreign ministers, deadlocked over how to deal with Egypt, met yesterday to forge a common Middle East policy to halt the momentum of the Camp David peace accords.

A hardline Arab camp led by Syria was trying to get approval of tough measures against Egypt, but moderates headed by powerful Saudi Arabia were expected to block any such moves.

Collins faces challenge from tax-cut advocate

By LEE BURNETT & JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

Dem. James G. Collins, representative from Amherst for the past six years, faces a strong challenge from a young Republican riding the tax-cut wave in next week's election.

Chandler W. Atkins, 31, who wants to bring "managerial coolness" to state government advocates the Hatch-Cowins tax plan.

Collin's strongest identification is with that element of state spending particularly vulnerable to the Hatch-Cowins bill--public higher education.

In light of the town's recent endorsement of a tax plan similar to the Hatch Cowins bill, Prop 2½, the outcome could be close.

Atkins, who passes out stickers depicting the Boston tea party and rallies support around his slogan, "Inflation is taxation without representation," can often be seen campaigning on street corners in the early morning, coffee in one hand, placard in the other.

He is a young businessman with an old Amherst name. His father, William C. Atkins is a town selectman, and his uncle, Howard W. Atkins is the owner of the profitable Atkins Farms. Atkins gained his bachelor's and master's degree from Babson College in Wellesley. Then after an 11-year absence from Amherst and an unsuccessful bid for Lieutenant governor in which he withdrew, Atkins returned last February and immediately began a campaign for state representative.

Collins is running for his fourth term since graduating from UMass in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in political science and working for four years as an assistant director of the University School of Education's Upward Bound Program.

Collins has established a reputation as a hard-working legislator and strong defender of public higher education. He is vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education and vice-chairman of the Special Commission on the Reorganization of Public Higher Education.

"The next two years are critical for the legislature and perhaps the most important ones in the recent history of the state," he said.

Collins outlined three areas of importance:

-reforming the state tax system to provide a more progressive structure

-reorganizing public higher education to strengthen the state's committment

-developing a statewide water policy

The two candidates disagree sharply on issues within public higher education.

Over the past four years Massachusetts' rank in national per capita spending per student in public higher education has dropped from 28th to 48th.

When asked what he would do to improve this status, Atkins said, "Nothing. I'm not sure it's a bad position to be in."

Collins said he would increase state appropriations.

Atkins said he supports a 1974 law that allows direct state aid to private institutions of higher learning in the state and supports an increase in aid. Collins said he supports repeal of the law.

The two candidates also disagree sharply on the issue of taxation. Each identifies different problems with current tax structure. Collins identifies its regressive nature as the problem. "The burden should be shifted toward those who can more afford to pay," he said.

Atkins said the current system is "inflationary" and discourages "incentive."

Both candidates favor some form of property tax relief.

"The key to reducing the property tax is to take local educational costs off the tax," said Collins.

Currently, about two-thirds of the property tax goes to fund local education.

Collins said the property tax is unfair because, "it automatically creates unequal educational opportunities. He added, in rural areas property is worth less and therefore generally much less is spent on education," he said.

Collins said with the passage of the Collins-Boverini bill this year, $330 million of state aid, $150 million of which goes to education, has been distributed to local communities for property tax relief.

Atkins said he does not think Amherst is profiting very much from the plan and disagrees with Collins over the benefit of equalized educational opportunities. "It's a disincentive to having a better school system," he said. "Why work for it if the state's going to give us money."

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USA election is validated

The on-going presidential election of the University Staff Association was yesterday declared valid by the union's executive board, according to Association President Frank C. Olbris.

The election was challenged by Dale C. Spencer, one of two candidates for the union's presidency, after members of the USA executive board mailed out flyers in support of Spencer's opponent last Friday, the same day ballots were distributed.

Spencer yesterday said he would file unfair labor practices charges with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission "just as soon as I can get the forms."

Ballots from the 400 dues-paying members of the 1300-member union of clerical, technical and administrative employees are due to be received by election officials on Friday, and results will be announced next Wednesday, according to Olbris.

Olbris declined to comment on Spencer's filing charges against unfair labor practices.

--MARK LECCESE

Dorm trust funds to pay for repairs

Money from dormitory trust funds will be used to pay for repairing damages incurred by vandalism over the weekend, Acting Director of Residential Resource management Robert Campbell said yesterday.

Campbell said the money in the funds comes from the dormitory rents, and said he thought there was enough money to cover the repair costs.

Campbell said this is standard procedure in paying for repairs if the vandal is not caught. A spokesman for the UMass said bills are usually paid this way because the vandal is rarely identified.

-FRAN BASCHE

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Suit may phase out hospital

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON--Northampton State Hospital may be phased out as a result of action last week in a two-year-old court case in U.S. District Court in Boston.

As the first significant result of the court case, the state has agreed to work on a consent decree which would enable patients in Western Massachusetts to receive mental health care in community-based centers rather than in an institutional setting.

The consent decree, a legal and binding agreement, is the result of a court case filed two years ago by Western Mass. Legal Services on behalf of patients in Northampton State Hospital. The suit charged the patients were being inappropriately placed in the hospital.

The hospital was in the process of being phased down even before the suit was filed. According to Brien, there were 1,200 patients in Northampton State Hospital four years ago. There are now 380.

At the time of the suit, patients were being released into the community who no longer needed a hospital setting but who still needed mental health services. Because the community was unable to provide adequate services, the patients often returned to the hospital, Brien said.

Brien described the patients in the suit as "mentally ill persons who needed something more than out-patient services and who became chronically ill while staying here."

"The suit essentially says there were people stuck here who remained here because there are no other places for them in the community," said Ray Brien, Regional Services Administrator for the Department of Mental Health.

There are currently 2,000 people in need of some type of mental health care in Western Massachusetts who do not need an institutional setting, according to Brien. "Some are at risk of being hospitalized if they don't get adequate services," he said.

Brien said out-patient services currently operating in this area "are not always fully adequate to the job as we would like it done."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Carl Yastrzemski campaign for Democrat gubernatorial candidate Edward J. King. The trio signed autographs and spoke to the press in front of the Uniroyal plant in Chicopee yesterday. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Kennedy, King campaign with differences

CHICOPEE [AP]-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday campaigned for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward J. King-the pair shoulder to shoulder at a crowded factory gate-but Kennedy maintained plenty of political distance from the conservative.

"Important areas of difference" separate him from King, Kennedy said. "And he and I are aware of it."

"But our opportunities to move forward on a wide range of issues would be enhanced by Mr. King being successful rather than Mr. Hatch," Kennedy said during his surprise stop, his first joint campaigning with King.

Since King's stunning primary upset of incumbent Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, some liberal Democrats have withheld endorsement of King or defected to help Republican candidate Frank Hatch.

However, as Kennedy declined to elaborate on his support for his party's gubernatorial contender, King turned aside questions about the warmth of Kennedy's endorsement. "I think he's satisfied that we can perform," King said.

Dorm activities for women: changes since the 60s

Editors Note: This is the third in a five-part series this week on the regulations governing women on this campus in the 1950's and 60's.

By MICHAEL SIMONS and DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"Boys are sometimes a problem. Some are too persistent, others not quite enough. Don't feel you have to go out with anyone who asks you, just to have a date. A Saturday movie and gab session with the girls can be fun too. Besides, there are lots of fellows on this campus. Don't refuse every date just becasue you don't think the guy is a doll. It's hard at first, but if you'll start out on the right foot and save those dates for weekends, you'll be on your way to a well adjusted social and academic life."

-Co-Ediquette 1961

The 1961 Co-Ediquette book recommended women stay on campus during the weekends to get the most fun from college life. The same holds true today. According to some dorm women, all a woman needs to do is leave her dorm and she receives three party invitations. Today when John Adams dormitory in Southwest throws a party, men must pay an admission fee but women enter free of charge. The opposite is true for John Quincy Adams, a predominantly female residence.

Women now take part in rude-outs, water fights, and bong-a-thons, previously male-dominated activities. A rude-out is an obscenity shouting match. The winner--who shouts the coarsest, most vile insult--receives the title of "King Rude" for that floor or dorm.

Although women today take part in tennis ball and frisbee fights, night parties and screaming fights between dorms, they are still excluded from inter and intra-dorm sports. According to Bill McNamara, Head

per, "Women in the 1960's were not generally asked to participate in these sport activities with the one exception of volleyball."

In today's spontaneous dating system in which who pays for an evening is considered irrelevant, H.E.R. (His Economic Relief) dates, instituted in 1962, are now obsolete. On a designated date in the spring, every brave "her" once treated a young man to a weekend of dancing, picnics, parties, and concerts."

Presently, members of the university Greek system elect a king and queen every year, but the "Greek King" is a relatively new position. Until the late 60's the highlight of the Greek Ball was choosing the Greek Ball Queen.

Tomorrow: The inequities in academic and dorm life.

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Black Affairs

Black Solidarity Day begins Friday

Black Solidarity Day is here. It is actually a two day conference to develop vehicles for our unity and productivity at the campus. The Black Solidarity Day Committee that organized the conference is composed of concerned faculty, students and administrative staff to develop strategies for the overall development of an educational philosophy. The conclusions reached should contain methods and strategies that strengthen and maximize the efficiency of relationships for full potential of higher education.

As students and faculty we have continually paid lip-service to solidarity and unity. This is our opportunity to put our talk into an active program. We need to develop a clear idea of who we are and what we are here for and most importantly how we go about achieving this end. Without a clear methodology we will have an unclear future. We that don't plan must live a life of surpises.

Come make our hopes our reality. The conference is intended to be extremely serious and productive and this intent can only happen with all of our participation.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 2

Skip Robinson will speak at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom on the freedom struggle in Tupelo, Mississippi. Although the program was initiated by the Distinguished Visitors Program, it is imperative that all are aware that any gains we make are only sustained by perpetual, inexhaustible struggle.

The Klan has again risen to terrorize and destroy our right to exist as a free and equal people. It is our duty to support and expand the struggles of the United League and all others who fight for our human rights.

They barbarously imprisoned Tommy Lee Hines this month, for thirty years. They allowed the murder of seven Black women in New Haven with little or no attention drawn in the media.

Rizzo, the Nazi-style mayor of Philadelphia, calls on his constituents to vote white for the repression of Black for another term.

Friday, November 3

The Conference on Black Solidarity will open three presentations starting at 9:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Paul Puryear presently on the Afro-American Department faculty will open followed by Associate Provost Esther Terry and Student Senator Tony Crayton. The presentations are designed to outlay the issues confronting us on the campus and provide ideas for analysis in the workshops that follow.

Saturday, November 4, 1-5 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom

From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. workshops will be held in the Campus Center. The workshops will consist of the following:

Student Organization

This workshop should develop networks of communications that facilitate for students the gaining of skills, attitudes and experiences that supplement our education in ways that the Unviersity cannot. We encourage strategies to be developed that will deal with problems of student and faculty support of student organizations; reorganization and redefinition of the role of the Steering Committee and methods for attacking the racism so prevalent at the University. This workshop will be moderated by Prof. Chester Davis and a designated student.

Internal Relations

It is intended that this workshop explore and make recommendations for our interpersonal relations. The role of Black men and women and how they interact to support or hinder our goals; our relations to other Third World people, how we perceive each other and our ties for future struggle, cliche and regional thinking or how we decide ourselves and our attitudes toward faculty and theirs toward us; these are the areas we hope to identify and create viable methods for maximizing the efficiency of our relationships. Moderator Jerry Quarels of Student Housing.

Career Development

We need to examine the future career goals that students are counseled to. Define in this workshop what is a career best suited for--our individual needs or the service of the community that struggled so many years to get us to college. Examine what resources are available for identifying careers, and what service or lack of service does University Placement provide.

Affirmative Action

It is necessary for this workshop to develop methods for enforcing Affirmative Action at the University. A clear understanding must be made of what Affirmative Action really is and how it can be applied to serve our interests. We also need to examine its usefulness and limitation to see it in the broader scope. Campus-wide development of communications between existing "minority" programs need to be reassessed to consolidate power within and seek areas of needed support without.

Black Education in a White University

This workshop should identify Black faculty and administrators and how to utilize them to make their services more accessible. We, more importantly, need to assess our reciprocal responsibilities between faculty, staff and students. Identify what is the role of Black educators. Are they here to teach exclusively or do they have a peculiar responsibility that their white counterpart doesn't have. What is the basis of reciprocal accountability to faculty and students.

The intent of the workshops is to design vehicles or methods for the development of a Black educational philosophy that leads to our total liberation as a people. Since the University is created to develop minds to take charge of the society it is imperative that we require an education that does for our people. Education is a socialization process and either we are processed through it for our betterment or it will be for those who oppress us.

Nigeria and westernization

By JAMES LEWIS
Black Affairs Correspondent

Africa is witnessing a great psychological change. Africans have had to convert to the western economy if they are going to compete with the rest of the modernizing world.

Africans are facing many problems because they are not at peace with these western ideas. The situations of poverty, health, pollution, education and energy are much more critical here, than they are in the United States.

This year 130,000 people applied to the college and only 13,000 were admitted. There are only 13 universities in all of Nigeria and each of them is suffering from lack of money, poor equipment, poor staffs, and not enough books.

The streets are constantly filled with cars and traffic jams that last hours and hours on end. Most of the streets themselves are in poor condition, many of them have great holes filled with water and mud. The mud is everywhere.

There are many Black Americans here with more African pride than Africans

The country's system does not function effectively. The level of accountability in government is non-existant. There is extreme corruption at all levels and the problems are not being solved.

In Nigeria, if one does not go to school, s/he is more than likely to be subject to a life of misery and poverty, living in dirty stinking shacks and streets. But, if one gets a college degree, immediately his/her status is upgraded. S/he is given a fine job, a car from the company s/he works for, access to a great fine home, all the good life as it exists in Nigeria. But the poverty is everywhere and it would take billions upon billions of dollars to fix things.

A woman applied to college and did not pass the test. She committed suicide and cannot really be blamed for her act. To hope for a life without a college education is fruitless here. It is better to die than to live a life in ignorance and misery. 117,000 people did not make it because there are not enough schools for people.

Nigeria is undergoing a transformation with all of its Western elements, including the "white woman." The naked white woman is everywhere. In newspapers, magazines, calendars, television, commercial books and posters.

This writer has never seen so many white breasts, except for in the Unites States. The white woman is not on this continent yet, but her genitals are. This is another thing that may destroy the Africa, which is almost completely parallel to the Black American culture in the United States.

The United States system has made it hard for an Africa-American to understand his or her other history, thus he or she is often considered brainwashed. There are many Black Americans here with more African pride than Africans. I'll write again.

James Lewis is an exchange student in Lagos, Nigeria from the University and a former writer for the Black Affairs section of the Collegian.

Dartmouth College: racism runs deep

The following article is one that was written by a student at Dartmouth College. It deals with race and problems students have to face on that campus. As a media Black Affairs feels it should attempt to make students on campus aware that the problems they face are not isolated ones.

By ROGER LANCTOT

Although Dartmouth's affirmative action program is progressive, racism prevails on the campus just as it always has.

The problem of race relations stems from several causes. Some of these are ignorance, lack of respect, lack of identity, and alientation among student groups. However, the most important cause is a lack of understanding by the white majority.

For the most part the white majority in this school is not sensitive to the tremendous decisions minority students are faced with. Nor is it sensitive to the difficult adjustments that must be made by minority students.

Minority students, (when I speak of minority students I include Native Americans, Afro-Americans, and Asian-Americans), must decide whether they wish to identify with their minority group or if they are going to renounce this identity and attempt to make friends mostly outside their group. The fortunate few are those who achieve a proper balance between these two alternatives.

The problem of a minority student achieving his identity is important. Often a minority member will come to Dartmouth from a predominately white middle-class background in which he has been "passing." This is a phenomenon which represents the drastic alternative to establishing identity. Suddenly he is faced with major decisions imposed by his friends and the Dartmouth communit as a whole: To identify or to pass?

Those who choose to identify, although they achieve a solidarity in their group and a strong sense of security, will often find themselves alienated from the white majority. The "ghetto" table at Thayer is the most obvious examle of this. Those who do not understand the dilemma of identity are discouraged by such displays of solidarity and community.

Those who choose to pass and live outside of their minority groups find themselves alienated from their group and sometimes even from their friends. Therefore it is important to achieve a healthy balance. In achieving this balance it should be a person's goal to just accept fellow human beings as equals.

And, yet, some people will fing this difficult. They choose not to sympathize. They choose not to understand. These people exhibit their recognition of the fact that they have a stake in discrimination: The fewer are the minority students (and this can be inclusive of women) that are accepted at Dartmouth, the greater the predominance of the white majority will be.

This is the theme behind a passive discrimination on this campus. This theme dictates that the majority simply ignore the minority and relegate them to a status of nonexistence.

The import of my comments applies to the faculty as well. It is claimed by some faculty members that certain professors will not give black students A's since they assume that those students are disadvantaged and have come to the College through special programs or scholarships. It is startling that such bias and prejudice still exist today. Yet it is this coldness and lack of understanding which is indicative of Dartmouth's subtle resistance to affirmative action programs.

Women, too, experience these same problems. I would refer my readers to Kemeny's talk on affirmative action (The Dartmouth, Oct. 10) in which he stated that a segment of the male population has "created a serious problem in the collegial environment," with regard to the presence of women at Dartmouth.

It is important for every member of the Dartmouth community to accept one another as equals. As candidates for admission we were all chosen on the basis of our potential, and this judgement was made despite the fact that the secondary education which some of us received was inadequate or incomparable to the high caliber of instruction at other institutions. Dartmouth is saying, in effect, that if all things had been equal all students at the school would have performed equally well.

It is curious that after two centuries the issue of racism maintains its virulence. Perhpas a true state of equality will come to pass only within the next two.

Roger Lanctot is a freshman at the College.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Black Affairs

Announcements

Zionism — imperialism

Ahmed Shawki will speak and show slides in a presentation entitled "Israel and South Africa: The Unholy Alliance." The presentation will explore the role of zionism in U.S. imperialism.

This program will be at the UMass Campus Center at 8 p.m. tonight in room 162. The program will be at Hampshire College in the West Lecture Hall tomorrow November 2 at 8 p.m.

Alphi Phi Alpha

Transcripts, Letters of intent and resumes for Alpha Phi Alpha should be submitted to Bo Clemens by today at 12:00 noon or left at the Barber shop in New Africa House.

Interviews are Saturday, November 4 in the New Africa House Lounge-pledge period will begin Sunday, November 5.

Film

The film "Controlling Interest" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Van Meter dorm. The film deals with the power of multinational corporations in Massachusetts, Chile and Brazil.

Nummo Staff

There will be a meting of all Nummo Staff tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Africa House.

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Drawing – Dec. 6 Ski Club Meeting – Mahar

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Positions Available

Student Activities Office reopens search for two (2) part-time assistant positions (20-25 hours/week) for academic year. Responsible for general advising/programming of activities in assigned residential areas; primary educator of Alcohol Beverage Policy and facilitator of required workshops in assigned area; other general duties as assigned.

Qualifications: Knowledge of and interest in student activities; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff, peers, and supervisors; organizational and leadership skills; matriculated Graduate student in good standing; a good imagination; able to start work immediately.

Remuneration: $3600 for academic year.

Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference (at least 1 non-academic) by November 8, 1978.

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Editorial / Opinion

To The Editor:

Alumni misses UMass, fraternity

To the Editor:

This past Homecoming weekend I returned to UMass as an alumni. I sincerely miss the school and the fun but I realize that UMass no longer fits into my future.

Saturday at the football game I realized how lucky I was. I watched returning alumni from my class search the stands in hopes of recognizing friends. I sat with over twenty-five people who are good friends. Friday night many of my classmates returned to their dorms to find their freinds had moved out and few people remember them. At my house I found a bed reserved for me, a ticket to the Homecoming game, and a lavish semi-formal Homecoming party to attend. But I was most proud of the warm welcome I received from the fifty men I had lived with. My house at UMass was Pi Kappa Alpha a fraternity which four friends and I started two and a half years ago with hopes of improving the quality of our lifestyles and friendships, remolding the fraterntiy image on campus, and becoming one of the largest and most respected fraternities so that we could best achieve our goals and high ideals. This past weekend I realized we had succeded. A fraternity is not only good times, good food and good friends, but the place I learned how an organization can work, how to remodel and finance a $200,000 house and a real home to come back to at UMass.

I sincerely regret that so many men at UMass never expose themselves. To the once in a lifetime opportunity to join a fraternity. For me, I made the right choice.

James W. Goldman
Class of 1978

Housing exchange cost prohibitive

To the Editor

One thing that UMass has prided itself on is the fact that it provides quality public education--low cost education for those who otherwise could not afford tuition, and therefore would miss out on the benefits of the college experience.

In addition, UMass has prided itself on its Five-College Exchange System, where students from the Five College community are allowed to participate in many types of exchanges within the college community, such as classes, meal plans and housing.

However, I see a contradiction between the objectives of this idealistic philosophy of public education, and what is actually put into practice at UMass. Specifically, I am referring to the procedures for the Five College housing plan, which requires a $100 deposit in order to even be considered for housing at one of the other four colleges.

While it is true that this $100 is a "deposit," which is intended to be returned at the end of the semester, it seems that those who decided upon such a stipulation did not have the spirit of public education in mind. It is obvious that the fact that many students function under budget restraints and may not be able to spare the $100 deposit was not one of the factors under consideration when establishing the exchange program.

I am aware that vandalism and other damage costs are high in college housing and I am sure that the $100 deposit serves as insurance against these possible damages. But the fact remains that no similar regulation exisits in order for a UMass student to obtain housing at his own university. And so, to insure that damage costs are covered, there is no reason why the housing office could not inact the same procedures at the host school that it does for damages incurred in the dorms at UMass. The collection of the mandatory deposit just serves as another indication of the stigma that UMass students seem to represent among the Five College community.

It is disillusioning to me that such a potentially valuable program as the Five College Housing Exchange ends up among the multitudes of other opportunities that are only avialable to students who can afford them. As in most other cases, the housing exchange program DOESN'T HAVE TO BE limiting due to the cost factor involved.

Rita Zeidner

Liberation committee sponsoring films

To the Editor:

The UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa is sponsoring a series of movies and discussions around the issue of Southern Africa.

Today (Wed. Nov. 1) there will be a showing of the movie "Controlling Interest" at 7 p.m. in Van Meter Main Lounge (Central Area). "Controlling Interest" explores the power of multinational corporations to shape our lives with examples from right here in Massachusetts, and in Chile, and Brazil. After the movie there will be a discussion on Southern Africa; U.S. corporate involvement there, and what we can do about it.

Everyone is invited to come out for this free movie. (Funded by Central Area Gov.)

Future movie dates:
Nov. 7-"Last Grave at Dimbaza" (apartheid in S. Africa)
7 p.m., McNamara (Sylvan)
Nov. 21-"Controlling Interest"-8 p.m., Johnson (N.E.)

Everyone is invited to come out for these showings and all Heads of Residence, T.A.s, professors, and organizations are invited to contact Fran Schwartzberg at 549-1018 or Frances Crowe at 584-8975 to arrange for showings of these movies (a short 17 min. slide show, "Freedom Rising," on events in S. Africa since Soweto, is also available.) Everyone is also invited to join our meetings Sun. nights 7 p.m. at New Africa House Rm. 114.

The UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

$750 a year for this

To the Editor:

Housing policy tells us that, unless we commute from home, are at the junior level in our studies here, or have extenuating circumstances, we must live in university dormitory housing. O.K. What we are not told is that for our $750 a year we can possibly be subject to unwashed hall floors, with broken glass strewn all over it by inconsiderate people.

We also have the distinct possibility of having neighbors who blast stereos and wrestle in those same filthy halls during the time that the same people had set aside for "quiet hours." The very unfortunate student will end up on a floor where the R.A. not only ignores the destruction of UMass property, allowing hundreds of dollars of damage to go unreported, but condones it--he tells the complaining student to "live with it, this is college" and fails to act on complaints. Hmmm...

Of course, all of these miseries are purported by the infamous "uncaring and inconsiderate few" who really have no reason to stop their vandalism because the cost is not placed solely on their checkbooks: the entire floor (including the innocent!) is forced to absorb the cost of repair.

So...for $1500 between roommates for eight months, we get a common bedroom, obnoxious slobs for neighbors, hallways that double as garbage bins, and irresponsible leadership. All for more than $180 a month. They ought to put that in the University catalog--it's a helluva deal.

Randal L. Callies
Northeast

BETH SEGERS

College sweepstakes

College junk mail.

The time is junior and senior year of high school when each day the mailman lugs literature from every college ever founded to your doorstep. Some kids got an occasional handful of pamphlets and others got truckloads, but we all know what they are like.

For starters, they are addressed to you exactly as you filled out your Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Many of us had our names truncated by the computer--eight letters in you first name--that's it, no exceptions.

The literature is packed with glossy photos of rolling landscapes, hip young professors walking across campus with students, interior decorated dorm rooms, and the like. All very carefully disguised, the stuff is junk mail to sell you at college much the same way retirement homes in Florida and Arizona are marketed.

Because it was mail addressed to you rather than occupant and resident like all the other things that came your way, you at least glanced at it. But since land grant universities like UMass don't need to send out material to increase enrollment, the junk mail must have been ineffective for the 19,000 undergraduate students here.

Perhaps if the other schools had done a decent job at promotion gimicks you wouldn't be here right now, huh?

Since most of the literature was pure junk mail anyway, it might as well have looked the part. The envelopes should be brightly colored and should state in bold letters YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER!!!!

"Congratulations senior: If your SAT scores match the lucky scores selected by Princeton, Yale (fill in name of institution), you may already be a winner! The following SAT ranges are included: 700-710, 390-400, 630-640, 570-580, 230-240. If your numbers correspond with any of the above board scores, simply fill in the entry blank and become eligible for future prizes.

"No purchase necessary. Grand prize--four year full tuition, room and board. Second prize (10 awarded)--full tuition for one year. Third prize (250 awarded) a 14-day meal plan. Fourth prize (1000 awarded) a 19-day meal plan."

An even better idea to guarantee every person selects the perfect school is to eliminate college junk mail altogether and instead implement the McDonald's College Entry Sweepstakes Contest.

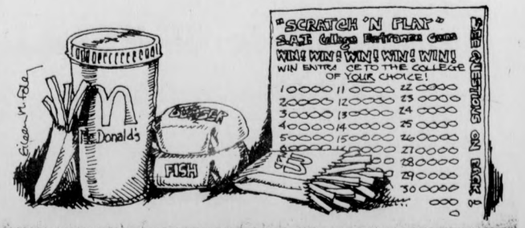
Depending on what type of institution of higher learning you wish to attend, students may go to McDonald's and play the SAT game. With the purchase of every double cheeseburger, a card is handed out that includes a typical test question.

By simply rubbing the correct answer off with a coin and collecting the whole series, students can compete for tuition waivers, financial aid and acceptance promises from participating colleges. This contest would of course, be eligible only to high school seniors and transfer students over the age of eighteen.

Daily lotteries and game shows are also a possibility for students to obtain loans and the enjoyment factor of this probably outruns that of filling out grant forms and economic histories comparable to a segment of Roots.

Money saved from postal rates of sending the mail could be used to give contest winners an all-expense-paid trip to campus and an interview with the administrator of their choice. If nothing else, it would give Stetson University something else to do besides sending out form letter Christmas cards to prospective freshmen.

Beth Segers is a Collegian columnist.



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The whats and wheres of November happenings

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Commonwealth Stage presents Equus 8 p.m. Rand Theatre Fine Arts. Art Exhibit: Bill Pate: sculpture installation Student Union Gallery (through Nov. 4)	**2** A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum presented by the Roebuck Players 8:30 p.m. Bowker Auditorium (runs through November 4)	**3** Concert "The Blend" at the Hatch 8 p.m. People Music Festival featuring the New Sounds Quartet, Judi Polan, Ray Blanchet, and John Weeks Duo. At the New Africa House 8 p.m.	**4** Arts Council presentation: Dimitri the Clown in the FAC Concert Hall 8 p.m. FAX will present an evening of mime at Mahar Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
5 Concert - The Five College Chamber Soloists at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium	**6** Art Exhibit-The Student Union Art Gallery will show a collection of prints from the German Expressionist School (runs through Nov. 10) Concert - "The Talking Heads" at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium	**7** Fine Arts Center Dance Series Presentation: the Paul Taylor Dance Company in the Concert Hall FAC 8 p.m.	**8**	**9** Arts Council Poet/Speaker Series Presentation: May Angelou at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall FAC	**10**	**11**
12	**13**	**14**	**15**	**16** Fine Arts Center Dance Series Presentation: the Royal Winnipeg Ballet 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall FAC	**17** (same as Nov. 16)	**18**
19	**20**	**21** The Fine Arts Center Orchestra Series presentation: the English Chamber Orchestra with Vladimir Ashkenzay 8 p.m. Concert Hall FAC	**22**	**23**	**24**	**25**
26	**27**	**28**	**29**	**30**		
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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
GOIN' SOUTH PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
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THE WIZ G 2:00-7:15-9:55

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Les Patineurs by Ashton, *Rondo* by Neumeier, *Rodeo* by De Mille.

Friday, November 17th 8 p.m.
Glinka - Pas De Trois by Balanchine, *Women* by Araiz, *The Bitter Weird* by De Mille.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets on sale Thursday, Nov. 2. General public—$7, 6, 5. UMass students—$5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students—$6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
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HATCH BAR

Thurs., Nov. 2 cover $1.50	*Recording Artists* **DIRTY ANGELS**
Fri., Nov. 3 cover $2.00	*Recording Artists* **THE BLEND**
Sat., Nov. 4	**T.B.A.**

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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- The Game
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Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
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Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too, in the final analysis.

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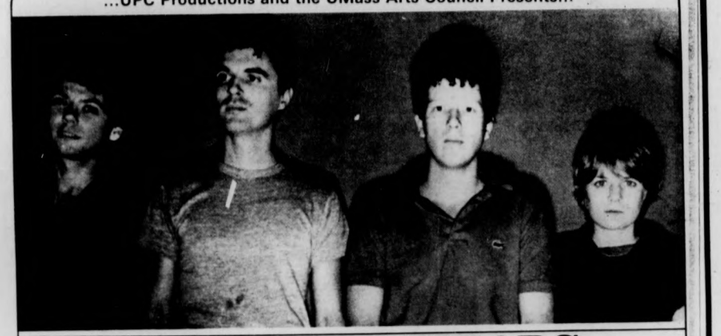

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At: TIX and the Union Record Service.
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

2 Infinity QA spkrs., under 5 yr. warranty, 9 mos. old, $225 or BO, 546-6662, Mark.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford Galaxie 289 with only 62,000 miles, little rust, good interior & tires, broken frame, $100, 665-7977.

MGB, 1967, $900, new paint, brakes, exhaust, rebuilt carborator clutch, 4 excellent radials, 2 snows, call Georgia, 549-1157.

'72 Vega GT – sticker, cassette dk., $500, call 253-2409 or stop at rose table.

68 VW, 5000, on new eng., AM/FM, $600, 256-0543.

69 Ford Fairlane, body, int. good, small, automatic engine, runs well, $550, call 665-2646.

75 Triumph Spitfire 1500, exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials, 25,000 mi. Asking 2,800 BO. Call Don, 546-9624.

For sale – 1970 Spitfire MK III – c72 engine – new trani, clutch – low miles – 4 Michelin radials – body excellent. $1000 or BO. Call Dave, 6-5101.

78 CJ5 Golden Eagle jeep, modified engine, very good condition, only 12,000 miles.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Clint Eastwood in Dirty Harry, Nov. 2, CCA, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00.

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

3-br. large house, S. Amherst, UM bus rte., 545/mo. + utility, 1 mo. security, 253-5515.

Furnished room, 10-min. walk from UMass & downtown, also on bus route. Available Nov. 1, call 549-3893 for details.

Lovely furnished room in Easthampton, kitchen, bath, phone, 20 minute drive, call 527-5420, ask for Mrs. Anderson.

FOR SALE

Parrots – 2 half moon (male & female), must sell! Best offer, call Deb, 546-6868.

1974 Datsun B-210, good condition, good tires, new brake pads, blue ext., blue int. 4-speed, low 60's, call evenings, 774-5381 or 665-3686.

Two new retread snows, 6.50x13, plus one rim. $25, 546-4552.

Drake SW. receiver, $350 and SR-52 calculator, $250 or BO. Call Don, 546-6980.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Well-made watches by LeJour, features slide-rule, only 10 left, $25 ea., 546-6009.

2 pair of Hanson ski boots for sale. Riva soft model. 2 years old. V. good condition. Asking $40/pair. Call Gayle at 546-5604.

Vivitar zoom lens, 90-230, lk. new, BO over $120, call Debbie, 323-5575, morn. & eve.

Skis Blizzard Prototyp. Very good condition, 170cm, $110 or BO, call Mitch, 6-5490.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs – big money: accounting, law or pre-law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students OK. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT cassette home study programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltype, Inc. Toll free, 1-(800) 874-7599. In Florida call collect, (904) 876-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604.

Men! Women! Jobs – cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

Graduate students – 2 part-time assistant opportunities available in Student Activities Office for academic year doing activity advising and Alcohol Policy workshops in Residential Areas. Apply in Student Activities Office, 416 SU, with resume and three references by November 8, 1978.

Piano moving – $4/hr. for an occasional job* 2 hr. min. Must have car. 586-6693.

Excellent income, part-time – full-time opportunity. Arrange own hours, personality, car required, call 247-5740.

Breakfast cook, 6:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursdays, good pay/fringe benefits, apply to/at Butterfield dorm co-op or Ron, 545-0182.

Wanted – experienced jugglers for Madrigal Dinner. December 7-10 and 13-16 plus rehersals. Call E.W. Abercrombie, 545-0437 or 545-2227.

Union Video Center has opening for 4 hr. a week work study student. Join an exciting project, call Jessie, 5-1336.

Help wanted help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

INSTRUCTION

Racquetball lessons, student rates, use of private facility, 253-5035.

French student would give lessons, beginners/advanced, conversation, fees negotiable. Call Florence: 546-5317.

Disco dance lessons – are you tired of watching everyone having a good time dancing while you just sit there? If so call Amy, 546-5683, & you'll be on your way to being the best on the floor.

LOST

Lost – grey sweater, please call 253-5978.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

To Tazs Mom, will exchange pair of flippers and Disco Duck suit for your beloved Taz. Will contact you.

Notice: see Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry", Thursday, Nov. 2, $1, CCA 7-9-11.

Aagaaaaiiiin!! – niftily, this time!!

Joel, don't forget Reefer Madness is showing this Friday nite. The times are 6:30, 8:15, 9:50, 11:30. Let's not miss it this time. It is at Mahar Aud. The Stooges are with it. Only a buck. Bumbolini.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

Mark B. – may you break your legs walking the Hill. Love someone who lives closer.

Off-topic debate coach needed, Smith College, call Beth Gill, 586-0275.

Retraction – last Tuesday, Oct. 17, I placed an untrue ad in the personal section of the Collegian using my roommate Mat Sinesi's name without his consent as a prank. I deeply regret any embarrasment that came to him due to this practical joke. Stephen Lynch.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Rochester, NY, Nov. 10, share $, please call Ruth, 6-5390.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 15 min. to campus, Granby, low rent, 3 bedroom, call Jim at 467-3795.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

SERVICES

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Photography passport or portrait instr., by appt., resume work, Steven, 253-5081.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Hockey players wanted for club hockey, call Geof, 6-3274 or Jim, 584-4090, Rm. 305.

Needed badly: ticket to Boston Dead concert. Price negotiable ($). 665-7554.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Free introductory session, improve all reading skills, concentration, memory intuition, exam taking, etc. No gimmicks, it really works. Starts promptly 7:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 1, Campus Center Rm. 809, 30 seats, KR Morse, M.E.D. Prof. Hypno, 532-5703.

LEGAL SERVICES

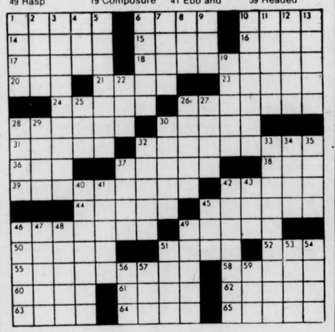
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Relieved
6 Ditch
10 Voyage
14 Over
15 Neighbor of Mont.
16 — avis
17 Fastener
18 Hamelin character: 2 words
20 Born
21 Norwegian city
23 Reckon
24 Course
26 Contractor
28 Fruit
30 Stallion
31 Haunts
32 Overcrowded
36 Math. subj.
37 Indian coin
38 Sunbeam
39 — alcohol
42 Heroic
44 Clamps
45 Stilt
46 Agreed
49 Rasp
50 Portion
51 Dream
52 Mauna —
55 Southpaw
58 Stick
60 Sea eagle
61 Queue
62 Therefore
63 Penury
64 Praise
65 Trimmer

DOWN
1 Deserve
2 Man's nickname
3 Monarch
4 "All About —"
5 Deviations
6 — leaf: Can. symbol
7 Medley
8 Gobbled up
9 Youngster
10 Baseball feats
11 Speedy
12 Peace goddess
13 Kitchen tool
19 Composure
22 Eye problem
25 Longtime Boston idol
26 Filleted
27 Beseech
28 Dressed
29 Well
30 Desires
32 Healed
33 En route
34 Roof part
35 Cleaner and —
37 Subterfuge
40 Warded off
41 Ebb and high
42 Girl's name
43 Decay
45 Tennis —
46 Poplar
47 Task
48 Chili con —
49 Pierced
51 Carte
53 Formerly
54 Ripener
56 Sick
57 Circle measurement: Abbr.
59 Headed



Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Marky Freen

The UMass Arts Council presents:

1975, color, 102 min.
Director: Bob Rafelson
Cast: Jeff Bridges, Sally Field, Arnold Schwarzenegger, R.G. Armstrong

Thursday, Nov. 2 **8:15 p.m.**
Thompson 104 **FREE**

FLY FOR LESS

Air fares are complicated. Adventura's professional staff will take the time to find the best routing and lowest possible price for you without service charge if you allow us to write your ticket. We earn our commission from airlines, car rental companies and hotels not from you. Even if you make reservations direct, let us issue your ticket. You'll avoid airport ticket counter delays, the possibility of overcharging or a missed flight. As authorized bonded agent for all airlines, we have tickets right in our office. If you're in a hurry, we'll deliver tickets to your door. Credit cards accepted. Lowest fares guaranteed.

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Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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- TED NUGENT – WEEKEND WARRIORS

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GOOD THROUGH
SAT., NOV. 4

THE Collegian

is looking for students interested in joining New England's largest college daily.

Recruitment meeting:
TONIGHT at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 168.

SPIRITS AND STUFF

GREEN STUFF:

Mushroom Salad
Spinach Salad
Greek Pocket Salad

The Hungry U

55 University Dr.,
Amherst, Mass.
549-5713

B'nai B'rith Hillel presents:
★PROF. ALLEN POLLACK★
Founder of American
Professors For Peace
In The Middle East
discussing

THE CHALLENGES FACING ISRAEL IN THE COMING MONTHS

Thursday, November 2,
12 o'clock noon in
Campus Center 804-808
Public is welcome

SAVE-ON-TIRES

ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MA.
2 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON OR AMHERST

TIRES *CASH & CARRY* Wholesale to the public. *WE CAN ARRANGE TO HAVE YOUR TIRES MOUNTED.*

MICHELIN - FIRESTONE - PIRELLI - GOODYEAR - LEE - SEIBERLING - B.F. GOODRICH - ARMSTRONG - CONTINENTAL - DUNLOP PLUS - OTHER MAJOR BRANDS.
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SNOW TIRE SAVINGS *COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ELSEWHERE*

A NOTE ABOUT COMPARING PRICES. **ALL** OF OUR TIRES ARE: MAJOR BRAND, TUBELESS, PREMIUM, FIRST LINE, AND GUARANTEED. THEY ARE NOT **BLEMS** WHICH CARRY **NO** GUARANTEE FOR RIDE OR APPEARANCE, **SECONDS** WHICH ARE **NOT** GUARANTEED, OR STAMPED N/A (NOT ADJUSTABLE). SO WHEN YOU COMPARE PRICES ASK WHAT YOU ARE GETTING. AFTER ALL IT'S YOUR MONEY.

BIAS PLY SNOW TIRES

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
A78x13	Lee Bk	19.95
B78x13	T & C Bk.	23.95
C78x13	T & C Wht.	26.95
C78x14	Lee Bk	23.95
C78x14	B.F.G. Bk	25.95
E78x14	Lee Bk	25.95
E78x14	B.F.G. Bk	27.95
F78x14	Lee Bk	26.95
F78x14	B.F.G. Bk	29.95
G78x14	Lee Bk	28.95
G78x14	B.F.G. Bk	30.95
H78x14	Lee Bk	29.95
H78x14	B.F.G. Bk	32.95
560x15	Gulf Wht.	20.95
600x15	Armst. Bk	24.95
G78x15	Lee Bk	28.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Bk	31.95
H78x15	B.F.G. Bk	32.95
L78x15	Lee Wht.	36.95
L78x15	T & C Wht.	38.95

RADIAL SNOW TIRES

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
BR78x13	Lee Hi-Trac	38.95
BR78x13	B.F.G. XTP	42.95
DR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	42.95
DR78x14	B.F.G. XTP	46.95
ER78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	43.95
ER78x14	B.F.G. XTP	47.95
FR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	45.95
FR78x14	B.F.G. XTP	49.95
GR78x14	T & C Steel	49.95
HR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	49.95
FR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	46.95
GR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	48.95
GR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	53.95
HR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	50.95
HR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	55.95
LR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	54.95
LR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	60.95

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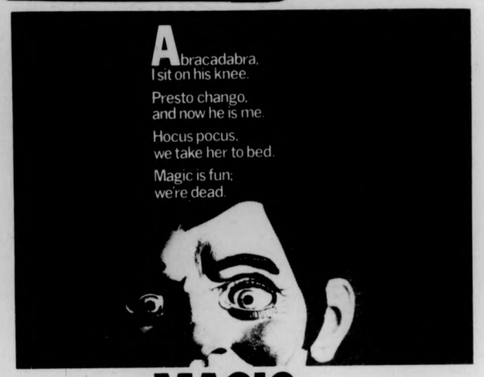

Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.
Presto chango,
and now he is me.
Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.
Magic is fun;
we're dead.

MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

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STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
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COMFORTable:

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Comfort: delicious just over ice. Superb mixed!

So smooth 'n easy to sip. So delicious. That's Comfort®! Southern Comfort is a remarkable liquor. It tastes *good*... simply poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. It's beautiful in combo with cola, tonic, 7UP, fruit juices, etc. Try it... sip into something Comfort®able!

SOUTHERN COMFORT

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Tony G. Dias watches the ball roll into the net past a Southern Connecticut goalie in an earlier Minuteman win. The Minutemen didn't fare as well against Brown on Monday, losing 1-0. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers).

UM booters fall to Brown, 1-0

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

When the final horn sounded Monday night most of the crowd of some 200 at Brown University's Aldrich-Dexter Field hurried off seeking warmth from the near-freezing temperature. A small circle of coaches, writers, and players formed in front of the scorer's table and talked about the soccer game just played.

"You know," said Brown coach Cliff Stevenson, "There should be more teams in the (NCAA) tournament. For the caliber and number of teams in our area, there should be about six or eight teams allowed to play off.

UMass coach Russ Kidd could only nod in agreement. He had watched his team give perhaps its best overall performance of the year, only to lose 1-0. One goal. No flying scissors-kick, no Franz Beckenbauer-over-the-shoulder; just one quick shot by a kid named O'Brien.

UMass went into the game without leading scorer Tasso Koutsoukos, who is out with a severely pulled leg muscle. Kidd used a revamped starting line-up, placing Ed Eschmann at striker, Mike O'Neil on a wing, and Doug White at mid-field. The new line-up shook up Brown and Stevenson, who had scouted UMass heavily in the past two weeks.

The first half was perhaps the most intense UMass has played all year. The play was fast-paced with hard tackling. The referees stopped play frequently, attempting to control a potentially explosive situation. All told, there were 17 fouls and two yellow cards handed out in the first half.

With about 14 minutes left in the first half, Brown's Dan Carusi hit the post to the left of UMass goalie Mark Marilla. Minutes later, UMass got its best scoring chance of the night on a corner kick. Tony M. Dias headed the serve but it was stopped and came directly to White, who volleyed the ball right into the hands of Obermeyer. One foot to either side, and it would have been a goal.

The second half was quickly played, with few whistles. The game lost most of its short passes, and the long ball was employed to get that one shot. At the 10-minute mark, Brown was denied by Marilla who made a spectacular diving stop off Tim O'Brien.

But at 23:27, it was O'Brien who picked up a rebound 25 yards out and one-timed the ball over Marilla. The ball came out on a long throw-in by Brown's Jeff Hacker. It appeared as though Marilla went to punch the ball over the net and simply missed.

Winter Sports Meeting

The Collegian sports department is holding a staff meeting Monday night at 7:00 at the sports desk. The purpose of this meeting is to assign beats for the winter sports season. Attendance is mandatory if you want to cover a winter sport.

Collegian Sports

IM grid finals tonight

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

The men's and women's intramural football playoffs are down to one final game which will be decided tonight. In the men's division Beta Kappa Phi will take on the defending champion Space Cadets at 4:30 on field 1. Beta Kappa Phi advances to the finals after crushing I Phelta Thi 19-0.

Dan Smith caught all three of their touchdown passes from quarterback Timmy Hislpp, and Leo Kalinowski kicked an extra point.

The Space Cadets, after defeating EOTNC yesterday, also advance to the finals. Quarterback Bill O'Brien keyed the 20-0 win by throwing for two touchdowns and running one in himself.

The first score occurred when O'Brien scrambled and outmaneuvered all defenders into the end zone. Moments later he threw a short screen pass to Jeff Spooner, who turned on his speed and outran everyone for six points.

In the second half, Billy Coke hauled in a pass for the final score. Randy Krutzler kicked two out of three extra points.

The women's final game will also be played tonight.

The Flakes battled the Puma's in one game, while the Forbes team took on the Rookies in the other contest. The Flakes are the defending champions, but this year the Pumas have been the top team.

In first round action, The Flakes eliminated the TTTs, 12-0. Sue Peters connected to Fran Cornacchioli on several passes to lead them to victory. The Rookies advanced by virtue of a forfeit.

JV booters drop final game

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Ed Niemiec was mumbling to himself as he bent over to pick up discarded paper cups. "Opportunities," he said, "I can't believe we had so many opportunities." The opportunities he referred to were wasted ones, as the UMass JV soccer team was defeated Tuesday by Springfield College, 2-1, in overtime.

The JVs, under first-year coach Niemiec, finished the season at 4-2-1, dropping their last two games.

The Springfield game was a scoreless tie at the end of regulation time. During regulation, UMass controlled and had quite a few chances, none of which resulted in scores.

With 57 seconds remaining in the first of two 10-minute overtime periods, Springfield struck first. On a serve from about half-field, the ball was headed several times before being volleyed past UMass goalie Kenny Marks.

UMass tied the game in the second overtime. Jay Nass dribbled with his back to the goal, drawing several defenders with him. Nass turned and sent a long ground shot which the Springfield goalie mishandled, allowing Chip Kelly to pick up the loose ball and score.

With a little more than five minutes remaining, Springfield won the game when a loose ball squirted out in the UMass defensive end and Dave Farrell sent a ground shot for the far side which just eluded the dive of Marks.

Mark Marchand

Hockey hardships

Here in the northeast, the colder weather brings with it not only winter coats and antifreeze but it also signals a reawakening of interest in one of the most colorful sports today: ice hockey. Especially here in Massachusetts; this state is a hockey hotbed with professional, minor league, college, and youth hockey. Flicking the tuner around on your television set in search of a program on a winter night, it's not uncommon to come across a telecast of a professional or local college game. Hockey is big business in this area and is continuing to get bigger which brings me to the point that I wanted to discuss.

With all the interest in hockey in this area, why has the hockey program here at UMass slid continually downhill since winning the national Division 2 championship in 1972? Once a member of the "big three" sports (along with men's basketball and football) the hockey program no longer shares the spotlight like it once did.

The most obvious reason is the financial situation. The allocation of funds in the athletic department for the 1974-75 fiscal year shows ice hockey receiving funds that puts it in the same class as basketball and football. Of course, there was a junior varsity at that time which has since then been eliminated. In addition, the scholarship program which once attracted players of a high calibre has likewise been eliminated with most of the better players in this area now going to schools with scholarship outfits.

The net result has been a mediocre program where a once prosperous one existed. In its heyday, ice hockey generated a tremendous amount of interest and probably would again if the program would take a turn for the better.

Now entering his twelfth year as hockey coach here, Jack Canniff has accepted the fate of his hockey program and continues to strive for the best within the budget.

"Hey; it's been a slow process downward," commented Canniff. "Mass. is a great state for hockey, but these other schools are just getting the other players with the scholarships."

The only light at the end of the tunnel for Canniff and his program is the possible but improbable construction of a new arena. Playing its home games and holding its practices at Orr Rink on the campus of Amherst College, the hockey team is badly in need of its own ice surface.

Where, you might ask, has the money once invested in the hockey program gone? Part of the reason is the crunch brought on by realignment due to Title IX. This law caused a realignment of the athletic budget with more scholarship funds going towards women sports. No, I'm not saying that this should not have been done; the women sports deserved it. It's just that the athletic department should have or should be considering the construction of a new rink.

"The program will remian the same unless a new facility is constructed", were the words Canniff used to emphasize the importance of a new rink. No scholarships would be needed; the new rink would alone revitalize UMass' hockey program. In the long run, it could turn out to be a profitable venture for the athletic department as funds could be generated by renting the rink to off-campus groups when not in use by UMass.

The only positive thinking along these lines has been the recent proposal of the athletic department to construct a dome over Alumni Stadium. This would allow the facility to be used as indoor arenas for both ice hockey and basketball during the winter season by dividing the stadium in half. Not only would it give a permanent home to the ice hockey team, but it would increase the seating capacity for the usually sold out basketball games.

But, the dome is just a proposal and is probably a long way off from realization. The hockey program must be content where it is now and younger collegiate prospects must be satisfied with the heavily populated intramural program with no junior varsity available.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 41 Thursday, November 2, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

The autumn sun casts long fall shadows while student makes the trip to Thompson Hall. (Staff photo by David Rodgers.)

Fire renovations not yet complete

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

UMass has not completed all fire safety renovatons recommended last January after an 18-month study of campus buildings, although some dormitory renovations have been made.

Three dorms were outfitted with $300,000 worth of fire safety equipment this summer, but UMass Fire Marshall Keith Hoyle said particle detectors installed are "too sensitive."

Hoyle said the alarms have sounded while students were cooking in designated areas, and when bees and flies flew into them. He said they will be sent back to the manufacturer, Simplex Time Recorder Co. of Garnder, to desensitize them and equip them with insect screens.

The renovations, completed in Baker and Van Meter dormitories in the Central Residential area and in John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential area, include installation of particle detectors that are sensitive to smoke and particles produced from fires, magnetic fire doors that close when alarms are sounded, and visual alarms to warn deaf people of a fire.

Hoyle said the fire alarm systems in the Northeast and Central Residential Areas were not connected to the campus central monitoring system as was planned for this summer.

Transmitters required for the tie-ins ordered from the Honeywell Corporation to connect the 18 dormitories to the UMass police monitoring system, were not finished, said Peter Wozniak, a physical plant operations engineer. He said work was begun in mid-summer and should be finished soon.

Residents in those areas currently must report a fire by telephone because their dormitory systems only sound a warning in the bulding and do not trigger alarms in the police or fire departments. Twenty-three other campus dormitories are connected to a system that notifies UMass police and the physical plant when alarms sound. Personnel in both departments then notify the Amherst Fire Department.

One-hundred thousand dollars worth of smoke detectors were installed last January in each dormitory room, partially in response to a December fire at Providence College in Rhode Island, where 11 women were killed. There were also problems reported with an arsonist in McNamara dormitory in Sylvan Residential area.

Hoyle said the particle detection system in Baker dormitory was shut down for two days while physical plant workers used blow torches to repair vandalized windows. He said the sensitive system would have detected particles given off and sounded the alarm. The dorms were patrolled by groups of students trained in fire safety while the system was off.

There have been 14 system malfunctions and 11 alarms due to cooking particles detected in Baker, John Adams and Van Meter, Hoyle said.

Hoyle said new fire extinguishers which spray powder rather than compressed water have been abused in Baker.

The powders can extinguish any kind of fire; the older extinghishers can only be used for wood or paper fires. Hoyle said they have been placed in several dorms on an experimental basis.

The physical plant also has work orders to install fire horns in each suite in the Sylvan dormitories because residents do not always hear hall alarms, Hoyle said.

Hoyle is advisor to 35 students in the UMass Fire and First Aid Unit, which he said conduct fire patrols in dormitories where systems are malfunctioning. The group also conducts fire-safety workshops every year at the request of dormitory heads of residence or dormitory councils. Hoyle is also a deputy chief in charge of training firefighters of the Amherst Fire Department.

Survey says health services ok

Editor's note: A survey conducted last spring by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) examined student attitudes and opinions towards University services. This is the last of a four-part series, and deals with health services.

By ANDREW MIGA and JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

UMass students were more satisfied with their health services than were other Five College students, according to the survey. Sixty-three percent of students surveyed at UMass said they were satisfied to a "great or very great extent" with university health services, but only 37 percent of students surveyed at Smith College said they were equally satisfied.

A group of doctors from the American College Health Association last year visited UMass to evaluate the services, and reported "they were clearly impressed with the scope, depth, and quality of the health program...the survey team found the program to be one of the best we have encountered in our experience."

"We're proud that our colleagues think we're doing a good job and we're proud that the students think so too," said Barry W. Averill, health services Executive Director since 1971. "It gives us a high and makes us want to continue to be the best."

The University health service is a $3.5 million per year operation, with about $2 million coming from student fees, said Averill. According to statistics compiled by the health services, the facilities were used 112,000 times by students last year. Ninety-six percent of UMass students use the service at least once in their four-year stay at the University.

Averill gives much of the credit for the health services' success to student participation. A student advisory board reviews student feedback, proposes changes, and interviews candidates for positions in the health services.

As a result of recommendations from the advisory board, the health services have established a contraceptive program, a dental health program, and a health education program. They also review student fees and arranged for transportation of students too sick to make it to the health services on their own, Averill said.

"The effective organization of the health services is important because it gives support to services so they can practice the best possible medicine," Averill said.

He also cited "effective management" and "innovative teamwork" as reasons for success of the health services.

Doctors who work at the University health services "make $30,000 to $40,000 a year when they are hired out of residency," Averill said. "The salary is on the lower side of the scale compared to community standards. We're looking for ways to make ourselves more competitive," he said.

On the economic front:

Stocks up sharply

United Press International

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average took its biggest jump in history on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday as Wall Street gave enthusiastic backing to President Carter's dramatic move to defend the dollar abroad.

The Dow average soared 35.34 to 827.79, eclipsing the indicator's previous record of 32.93 points piled up Aug. 16, 1971, one day after former President Nixon announced mandatory wage-and price controls.

The sudden buying spree in the market reversed a 104-point previous 12 sessions. The Dow had plunged 19.40 points Tuesday and closed below the 800 mark for the first time in more than six months.

Despite the All Saints holiday abroad, European buyers were reported heavily in the market. Advances outdistanced declines by a seven-to-one margin.

Among the blue chip stocks making up the Dow average, du Pont spurted 7⅞, Eastman Kodak 4 = , General Motors 3⅛ and American Telephone & Telegraph 1 ¼.

New York Exchange volume amounted to 50,450,000 shares.

Trading was so hectic that the NYSE high-speed tickers ran as late as 19 minutes behind floor activity at one time.

Carter helps dollar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions yesterday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow $30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented 1 percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The $30 billion in foreign currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

Grocery prices up

Associated Press

The last quarter of 1978 started with another round of price increases at the grocery store, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which found price boosts for a wide range of food and non-food products during October.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the findings of the latest survey:

One-third of the items checked went up in price, with the increases spread proportionately between food and non-food items. More than twice as many items increased in price as decreased.

The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month decreased in four. The marketbasket bill remained unchanged at the checklist store in the 13th city. The marketbasket bill increased in more cities - nine - during September, but the overall increase - 1.1 percent - was less sharp than October's 1.7 percent boost.

Hatch, King debate at Faneuil Hall

Associated Press

BOSTON-Edward J. King, Democratic nominee for governonr, protested yesterday about a media "smear" campaign, in a fiery Faneuil Hall debate with Francis W. Hatch, his Republican opponent.

The candidates sparred in a press conference format for 90 lively minutes, under the auspices of the state League of Women Voters.

The sharpest exchanges followed questions about expenditures by the Massachusetts Port Authority during King's tenure as its boss.

One reporter wanted to know what the difference was between wining and dining legislators and newsmen and Tong-sun Park's alleged "influence peddling" in Washington.

Many in the audience bristled at this analogy and King said he had become familiar with "smear-type tactics" ever since his primary election victory over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

He said Massport expenditures were no different than what any business would expend and he urged that critics look at the total record at Massport, with what he said consisted of increased profits and turning a deficit operation into a profitable agency.

The candidates fenced, as they had in prior meetings, about their tax programs. While some estimates were revised, the result was the same: King said he will bring about a $500 million rollback in local property taxes and Hatch said it is "unrealistic."

Hatch closed with a strong attack on King's conservative stands, such as a return of the death penalty. "Ed King scares me," Hatch said.

King said he had no knowledge but would investigate promptly a report that a supporter was issuing unauthorized anti-welfare literature a week ago.

With Susan Wiltshire, LWV president as moderator, the panelists included Arnold Friedman of the Springfield Union, James R. Dorsey of UPI and Gail Harris of WBZ-TV.

This was expected to be the last of the joint appearances of Hatch and King before Tuesday's election. Both candidates were closeted through the day with issues and media experts.

The LWV format was essentially similar to that employed in prior meetings. The first was held at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and was confined to economic issues.

Republican gubenatorial candidate Francis W. Hatch, left, and his Democratic opponent Edward King shake hands after last night's debate. (UPI)

Souweine, Simons share similar views

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

It all began almost a year ago when incumbent Demcocrat Hamsphire/Franklin county District Attorney John M. Callahan announced he would not run for re-election even though his salary would more than double on January 1, 1978.

The district attorney position, now a full time, $36,000 per year job as a result of a bill passed by the Massachusetts legislature, was vacant. Seven candidates filed nomination papers and now, after a long hard summer campaign and tough party primary races, two very similar candidates remain: Democrat Jonathan Z. Souweine and Republican Thomas G. Simons.

Souweine, is a 32-year-old "progressive" from Harvard Law School, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and the state Attorney General's office, and Simons is the 36-year-old House minority whip and UMass grad, who is called a "liberal Republican."

Souweine admits that when the primary results came in, he didn't know if there would be much of a campaign.

On most of the issues "there is substantial agreement between my opponent and myself," says Souweine, "In the primary I ran as the progressive candidate in the Democratic party."

They are both against capital punishment. They both say they will seek a female assistant district attorney to bring as Souweine says, "a different perspective," especially in rape crimes. They both advocate support of "educational programs." Souweine stresses consumer protection education, while Simons talks of burglarly protection education.

Both candidates praise the efforts of incumbent Callahan's consumer protection office, the first such office established by a local state district attorney. Both promise to continue its work and perhaps strengthen it.

And now the two "progressive" candidates are stressing street crime prevention and sentencing reform in their advertisements and debates.

Simons last week said he wants criminals convicted of the same crimes to be sentenced "consistently." Souweine said recently he was concerned about the local courts being too lenient the "small percentage of juveniles who commit serious crimes." Souweine's comments come in the wake of two local rapes, allegedly committed by juveniles on probation.

But after all the rhetoric has been exchanged, only two issues of any difference or value remain: each man's experience, or lack thereof, and the "hometown versus newcomer" question.

Souweine claims he has prosecuting and administration experience-- the two prime jobs of a district attorney. As assistant attorney general for Francis X. Belotti, Souweine prosecuted civil consumer fraud cases. Belotti earlier this month said Souweine did an excellent job as one of his assistants. But Simons says Souweine prosecuted about 20 non-jury, civil cases, 19 of which were settled out of court. Simons claims that the appropriate prosecuting experience for a district attorney is criminal jury trials. Simons, by his own admission, has only prosecuted about 30 criminal cases because he has spent most of his professional career in the state House of Representatives.

"My experience debating on the floor of the House before my fellow legislators will help my ability to argue a case in court before a jury," said Simons in a recent debate.

Souweine stresses his administrative experience at MassPIRG, the self-proclaimed public research group.

"At Mass PIRG you had hiring, firing, budgeting, leadership, deficits, and getting the staff to work together," Souweine said.

By far the most controversial issue has been Souweine's out-of-state money and its relevance to the campaign. Simons claims Souweine's money is predominatly from out of state because he has lived in the area for a short period of time (five years) and has limited ties to the community."

"I think the issue of residence and ties to the community will always be considered by the voters," Simons said last night.

Souweine calls the claim a "non-issue" because most of it "Comes from family" and it is all "legal and ethical."

Race tightens between Brooke and Tsongas

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

In a Massachusetts election year filled with tight races, the tightest race of all may be the U.S. Senate contest between U.S. Rep. Paul E. Tsongas (D-Lowell) and incumbent Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

And as the Nov. 7 election date looms but a week away, it appears the contest has gotten about as hot as it is going to get. Within the last week, the candidates have appealed to the Massachusetts electorate via television debates, debates that have shown the two to be close on most of the main issues and possessing a professional respect for each other as politicians.

For Brooke it has been a very difficult year, even without the worry of a re-election campaign. Although he is a two-term incumbent regarded as one of the best politicians in the Senate, it has been a year where he has had to watch his family dissolve amidst the pressure of a nationally publicized divorce. There is also the continuing saga of the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation into his financial dealings, of which he received a temporary reprieve last week when the committee decided he had not attempted to hinder the investigation, as charged by the committee's former counsel.

And there was the primary battle with Avi Nelson, a contest that had Brooke running as he has not had to run in his 12 previous years in the Senate. But through it all, he has been vintage Brooke, tirelessly campaigning across the state, pointing to his record in the Senate and asking people to vote on that and not his personal life. He has been aided in this respect by opponents who have refused to drag the divorce case and financial investigation into the race.

Brooke has made his stands clear on issues such as tax relief, national health care, and energy. He says he supports comprehensive tax reform through indexing of individual tax brackets based on the Consumer Price Index. He favors the Steiger-Hansen proposal and has also sponsored a Young Families Housing Act which would allow a 20 percent tax credit for contributions to individual savings accounts for first-time home buyers.

Brooke is for the Kennedy national health insurance plan, but with modifications to make it less inflationary. He has stated that a short-term energy policy must continue the use of nuclear power and de-regulation of natural gas. His long-term policy includes solar energy, coal technology, alcohol fuels and more nuclear energy.

Tsongas was first elected to Congress in 1974 after serving as Middlesex County commissioner and on the Lowell City Council. He won the right to oppose Brooke in September when he defeated four other Democratic candidates for the party's nomination. He has campaigned hard across the state on issues such as tax relief (he is opposed to the Steiger-Hansen and Kemp-Roth proposals), health care (he is in favor of the Kennedy national health insurance bill) and energy (conservation and solar energy for the short term and expansion of domestic energy supplies, such as off-shore drilling.)

Throughout the campaign Tsongas has built himself an image of a young, energetic legislator to the point where he is running neck and neck with Brooke going into the final week.

It is an election that could have national importance when it is finally over. If Brooke wins back his seat, it will be a victory not only over Tsongas, but also over the incessant publicity generated from his personal life. If Tsongas succeeds in defeating Brooke it will not only mark the end of the senator's 12 year career, but also remove from the Senate the only black senator since Reconstruction.

More to get college aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter signed legislation yesterday making more than 1 million students from middle-income families eligible for federal help to pay college tuition.

Carter also signed a bill authorizing more than $50 billion to extend by five years the government's programs for elementary and secondary education.

Carter, signing the two bills in the White House State Dining Room while about 75 persons looked on, said the elementary and secondary education bill "opens up aid to the most disadvantaged children."

"More than 2 million children will be aided" in some of the nation's poorest areas, he said.

Basic education grants, now limited to families with annual incomes of less than $16,000, will become available to families with incomes up to $26,000, depending on future appropriations. Sponsors said this would make an additional 1.5 million students eligible.

Grants for students in lower-income families will be increased. A student from a family with $14,000 income will be eligible for $1,158 a year instead of the present $462, for instance.

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"It's astounding,
Time is fleeting.
Madness takes its toll."

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UM trustees approve bus garage construction

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER--The UMass Board of Trustees voted here yesterday to authorize construction of a $1.5 million bus garage to house the UMass Transit Authority's 26 new busses.

The university will own and operate the one-story concrete structure that will be funded 80 percent federally-funded, 10 percent state-funded, and 10 percent University funded.

Construction will begin in the next few weeks, and is slated to be completed by July, 1980, according to H. Jackson Littlefield, Jr., campus director of planning.

In other trustee business, the appointment of H. Maurice Goodman as acting chancellor of the UMass-Worcester Medical School was announced.

Goodman will assume his duties Nov. 15, replacing Roger C. Bulger, who is leaving the school to become president of the University of Texas's Health and Science Center.

A former provost of the medical school, Goodman has been a professor and chairman of the school's Physiology Department since 1970. He is also chairman of the American Physiological Society.

In a report from the search committee for chancellor of the Amherst campus, trustee and Secretary of Education Paul Parks said he felt not enough of an effort was being made to recruit minority members for the position to be vacated by Randolph W. Bromery, who has said he will step down this June.

The trustees also heard a report from their Budget and Finance Committee, which said the university's stock investment portfolio has grown seven-and-a-half percent in worth in the past year.

The university now holds stock worth $1,833.00.

The bus storage and maintenance facilty will be designed by The Cannon Partnership, of Springfield and the Fontaine Brothers Construction Company, also of Springfield will be the general contractor, according to Littlefield.

The UMass Transit Authority operates under the auspices of the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority, a local company which administers and helps promote local public transit.

The PVTA originally planned to build the garage this summer, but was denied a building permit by the Hadley Zoning Board of Appeals. The land the garage will be constructed on, next to the current bus shelter on Governor's Drive behind the Graduate Reserach Center, is located in Hadley.

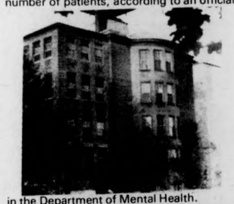
However, with the university assuming ownership of the garage, a construction permit does not need to be issued by Hadley, since the garage will be state-owned building, according to University spokesman Arthur Clifford.

More employees than patients at hospital

Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on the possible closing of the Northampton State Hospital.

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON-Northampton State Hospital, which may be closed as a result of a pending two year old law suit, currently employs a staff of 743, almost twice the number of patients, according to an official



in the Department of Mental Health.

Ray Brien, regional services administrator for the Department of Mental Health, said although the number of patients has been reduced to 380 from a population of 1,200 four years ago, "you can't decrease the large support staff."

The nearly two-to-one ratio of the staff to patients means the staff has decreased at a much slower rate than the number of patients, and is much higher than other similar facilities.

Four-hundred-seventy-four hospital employees are direct care staff" for the patients, said Brien, and are split up over three shifts. The rest of the staff are dieticians, groundskeepers and other service personnel.

The hospital employs 13 physicians.

Steven J. Schwartz, a lawyer for Western Massachusetts Legal Services and director of the Mental Patients Advocacy Project at Northampton State, said reaction to the proposed phase-out has been "relatively uninformed."

There is a certain amount of confusion because most people are learning about it through the newspapers," Schwartz said. "It's hard to convey the planning that has gone into this in one article."

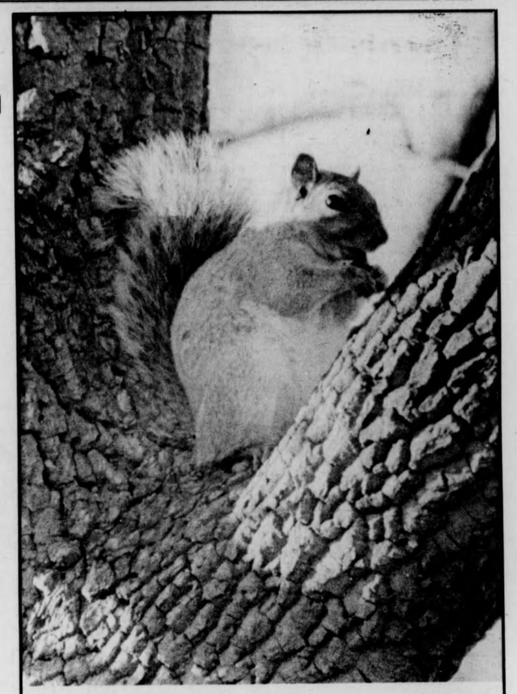
The legal services for the past year has been meeting regularly with the Department of Mental Health to work out details for the proposed phase out, according to Brien and Schwartz.

Schwartz said some people are "justifiably concerned" about their jobs. But, he said, "what's being created in the community is more services rather than less. Certain jobs will get shifted slightly."

He said the phase-out would mean creation of community-based residential and non-residential "alternatives" to institutional mental health care.

Brien said 500-600 of the 2,000 people in need of mental health care in the Western Massachusetts will probably be placed in "small, normalized settings."

They would include foster families, that would be "trained and supported" by the department of Mental Health, he said.



A watchful squirrel perches above the hustle and bustle of the Fall season in search of his next meal. (Staff photo by Elaine Withrow.)

Contract copies arrive for faculty inspection

Copies of the tentative contract agreement worked out between administration and faculty negotiators yesterday arrived on campus and were distributed for inspection for faculty members.

Meanwhile, the faculty union's Joint Coordinating Committee met last night in an attempt to set a ratification vote date.

The union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors on the UMass/Amherst campus, and the Faculty Staff Union on the Boston campus, reached the agreement with the administration early last week after intense weekend bargaining sessions in Boston.

Both sides have predicted approval of the tentative pact. After expected faculty approval, the contract would need to be approved by the university board of trustees.

The trustees, who met yesterday and are not scheduled to meet again until November, have indicated they would consider a special meeting to approve the pact.

The 44 page contract includes provisions for an average 20 percent salary increase, streamlined grievance procedures, and continuance of many other past practices.

Although no date has yet been set for the ratification vote, Nov. 15 was being considered, said MSP secretary Lynn Seymour. Details of the meeting last night could not be obtained at press time.

There were reported to be problems with the tentative contract when Boston union officials walked out of the latter part of the weekend sessions, but MSP President James E. Cathey said they were "internal" and will not affect ratification.

Different rules for men, women in 50's, 60's

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on the regulations governing women on campus during the 1950's and 60's.

By DONNA SULLIVAN and MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

School of Home Economics-"The four-year integrated program in home economics prepares young women for challenging professional careers as dietitians in hospitals, clinics, hotels, in other institutions, and as community nutritionists."

School of Engineering-An engineer requires intensive technical training but at the same time he should acquire the broad education that distinguishes the professional man from the technician."

1958-59 University Catalog

In the fifties and early sixties, there was no Reserve Officer Training Corps. program for women, and the nursing program was for women only. Today, according to Belinda Cajka, a junior mechanical engineering major, "women aren't discriminated against as much as they are constantly pointed out."

Not only did women have to attend to their studies during the 1950's and 60's but they had to memorize the "Women's Affairs" section of the Student Handbook and expect to be quizzed on it later in the semester. Men were not quizzed on the handbook at all.

To ensure that women were fully acquainted with faculty members, freshmen-faculty socials were held three times yearly by all freshmen women's dormitories. Faculty wives were urged to join the Dames Club, which now survives as the Faculty Wives Club. Today, things are different.

In 1973, The Women's Studies Program began to provide courses for women wishing to investigate the roles, contributions and existence of women in all fields of inquiry. The Southwest Women's Center now offers several different colloquia of special interest to women, including health issues, sex roles, assertiveness training, and career and life planning. Women are barred only from some, specifically "men's," gym classes.

Dorm life

"Your room will be an important place for eight months because it will be here that you'll sleep, study, and have fun. Of course you'll want it to look extra special. It is usually a good idea to wait until you meet your roommate before you decide just what kind of curtains and bedspread you'll want. You may have your heart set on red while she's "dying" for pink. A rosey compromise would be much more satisfactory than nightmares and regrets."

-Co-Ediquette, 1961

According to former Housemother and Head of Residence Dorthe Burke, women were very date conscious. Women without a date would sit in their rooms, lock the doors, and refuse to answer the phone so no one would know they were without a date, she said.

Co-ed dorms first came into existance at UMass in 1968. Men were advised not to date women from their floor, and brother-sister type relationships often formed and still form in the co-ed dorms. Should a "same floor" couple break up, the consequences are harsher than if they were from separate dorms.

Fun and Games

Jokes and pranks are pulled by women and men alike in co-ed dorms today. Residents say a common practice is stealing robes or towels of floor members in showers. Though this is practiced mostly on males, females frequently are victims.

Many unfortunates are "pennied" into their rooms, trapped by coins which jam doors. Some people still shudder at the thought of co-ed bathrooms, and if you are tall, it's considered bad manners to peak over the sides of shower stalls when a member of the opposite sex is inside. Some dorms with two bathrooms are still segregated.

Tomorrow: The transition from dress codes to affirmative action.

Extension Gardener

Dear Extension Gardner,
How do I start an avocado plant?
K.T. Townhouse

After eating the delicious exterior of a ripe avocado remove the large seed. Soak overnight in water and remove the brown seed coat. Plant the seed pointed end up in sterilized potting soil. The seed should be one quarter of the way out of the pot above the soil line. Water well and put in a sunny window. Keep the soil moist and wait. The seed may take 2 weeks to a couple of months to germinate. When the plant is a about 6" tall cut it back to 4" to promote branching. For a bushy healthy plant, keep the soil moist, in a sunny window and occasionally cut it back. Fertilize every month during the growing season.

Dear Extension Gardener,
What can be done to force succelents and cacti to bloom?
E.H. Wheeler

Cool temperatures and dry soils from November to February stimulates flowering. Cacti and succulents generally like sun so give them as much as possible. During these winter months nighttime temperature should be 45-50°F and daytime, mid-sixties. This can be accomplished on many windowsills. Be careful however that temperatures don't go below 35°F at night. Water the plants only to keep them from shriveling. In late March, water them more often allowing soil to dryout between waterings and fertilize once a month, March though October. Some cacti and succulents will also thrive under lights. Not all can be stimulated to flower in the above procedure.

HAPPY GARDENING---Extension Gardener

Talking Heads coming to UMass

By WALTER MACLISE
Fine Arts Staff

Riding the crest of having the number 36 album in the country, the Talking Heads sweep into Bowker auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. to give Amherst a taste of their unique brand of rock and roll.

Like too few other name acts in the music industry roday, Talking Heads is comprised of persons (four, in this case) with realistic and visible personalities. The group will also take the rather intimate theatre environment of Bowker to catch some of their subleties.

In a short while, though, they probably will have elevated themselves a little closer to the "big concert" level, where much of their presence will either be revised or lost.

The Heads' music is intriguing in its neurotic quirkiness, yet they manage to fuse that with a very rhythmic, often funky and occasionally sexy beat. David Byrne's lyrics are alternately thought-provoking, inspiring, inspired, and naive. Again, much of the band's charm lies in the honesty of the personae of its members, and as lead singer, lead guitarist and songwriter, it is Byrne's that is most evident.

See CLINT EASTWOOD tonite in "DIRTY HARRY" CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Quick weight loss diets may be hazardous to health

Despite an abundance of supposed sure-fire diet techniques, (diet pills and fad diets) people are more overweight today than ever before, according to the National Center for Health Statisics.

The "quick weight loss" diet is an attractive idea for many, but may blind the dieter to the fact they are potential hazards to health and well being. Fast weight loss sometimes results from fad diets, but in the long run, weight loss is not maintained and health is adversely affected through poor resistance to infection and virus.

One of the latest controversies on fad diets involves use of a liquid protein as the total diet for obese people trying to lose weight by fasting. Liquid protein is protein processed from gelatin in cowhide, or some other source of connective tissue.

The main purpose of the liquid is to provide the dieter with just enough low calorie nutrition to survive on a near starvation diet. In 1976, Dr. Robert Linn popularized the liquid protein diet in his book, *The Last Chance Diet* and by 1977, *Science News* stated that 100,000 Americans used liquid protein.

Recently, liquid protein has been linked with a number of deaths resulting from heart arrythmias. Many of the people were also under a doctor's care at the time of their use. This link is currently under investigation by the federal Food and Drug Administration, which in the meantime has issued warnings proclaiming the liquid protein as potentially hazardous.

Rather than exposing oneself to possible health hazards of fad diets whose long term effects are poorly researched, a well-planned nutritionally balanced diet should be initiated. Variety and moderation are two key words to keep in mind when considering any type of dieting.

For a varied meal plan, fruits, vegetables, lean meats, fish, poultry, eggs, breads, and cereals should be included, while empty calories from alcohol, soda and rich desserts and large amounts of butter, fats and salts should be avoided. The dieter should increase the amount of exercise while decreasing caloric intake for an effective, as well as gradual means of weight loss and optimum health.

-NANCY FELDBERG and MAUREEN RAFTERY
Student Dietetic Association

The Student Dietetic Association welcomes any questions you may have concerning nutrition. Please submit questions to the **Collegian**, 113 Campus Center.

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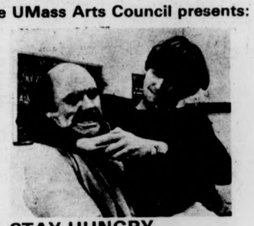
Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The UMass Arts Council presents:



STAY HUNGRY
1976, color, 102 min.
Director: Bob Rafelson
Cast: Jeff Bridges, Sally Field, Arnold Schwarzenegger, R.G. Armstrong

Thursday, Nov. 2
Thompson 104

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And. O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said. "It's too good to gulp. And you will, too. In the final analysis.

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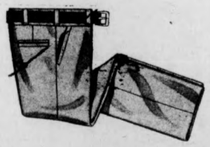

Rugged cotton twill chino's in a traditional cut, straight leg design. Available in tan in waist sizes 30 to 42.
$27.00

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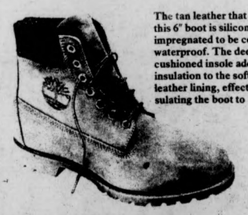
Timberland
A whole line of insulated waterproof boots.



The tan leather that goes into this 6" boot is silicone-impregnated to be completely waterproof. The deeply cushioned insole adds more insulation to the soft glove leather lining, effectively insulating the boot to −20°.

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ALL SIZES
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10-6 Mon.-Sat. Fri. until 9

Senate backs Rep. Collins

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night endorsed state Rep. James G. Collins,d-Amherst, in his bid for reelection as state representative after a speech defending public higher education.

Collins, a former president of the 1968 student senate, said "too many politicians consider public higher education a frill." He said politicians who take office after the upcoming Nov. 7 elections will "consider if we will have public higher education at all."

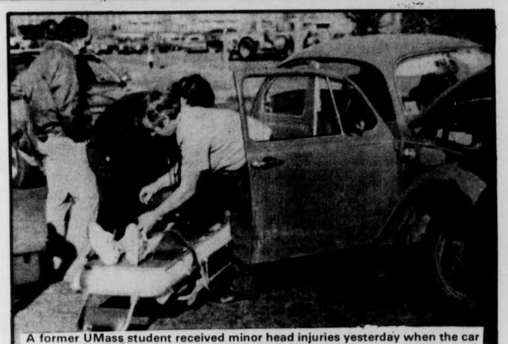
The senate also asked the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the lease task force to pursue adoption of the residential dormitory lease for students living in university-owned housing. Students and administrators have prepared the lease over the past year and it now must be approved by the University Board of Trustees.

Criticism of the dorm lease by Sen. David Barenberg focused on "vague references" to university obligations to proper repair and maintenance of dormitory conditions.

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said if the provisions of the dorm lease are followed, students should have more power over Physical Plant and be able to expect proper dormitory maintenance.

"The lease is only as strong as the residential committees who will make further in it in the future," DeLima said. The residential committee of the senate is expected to monitor compliance with the lease and to make additional provisions if they are necessary, he said.

ROY BROWN
Y EL GRUPO
"AIRES BUCANEROS"
Zoraida Santiago, Pablo Nieves y Carl Royce
IN CONCERT THIS SATURDAY NOV.4TH AT 8PM IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM,U.MASS.
$2.00 DONATION AT THE DOOR
SPON: PRSC,COMMUTER COLLECTIVE,"LA FAMILIA", AND SPEAKERS & ARTIST



A former UMass student received minor head injuries yesterday when the car she was driving struck another car on North Pleasant Street near Hasbrouck shortly before 1 p.m. Sarah E. Brown, 19, of Montague, was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Police said no traffic citations were issued.

Area gov. reps discuss SGA, student problems

By CHRISTOPHER CASTIGLIA
Collegian Staff

Representatives from the area governments and house councils met together for the first time last night in the Campus Center to discuss roles of area government, house councils and their relation to the Student Government Association, and how they can solve student problems more effectively.

Chairwoman and Central Area co-president Cindi Thomas said too much power has fallen into the hands of the SGA and that more control over budgeting and student affairs should be given to area government. She said the area groups have a more "one-to-one" relationship with students and are more aware of their needs.

The area presidents who spoke stressed the need for students to unite to give more power to the house councils and area governments.

Orchard Hill Area Government President Gary Marshall said even though the Student Activity Tax has increased in recent years, area governments receive less money each year.

Another question raised was vandalism. The speakers said ultimate responsiblity lies with students to prevent and report vandalism. The representatives were asked to urge students to ask the administration to crack down on vandals and to improve a "Zoo Mass" image which some say the school has. They said the image becomes stronger after acts of vandalism such as occured this past weekend when Halloween and Homecoming celebrations caused damage to University property.

Thomas said the meeting was important because it opens a channel of communications between students and administrators, and allows students to discuss such problems as dorm repairs and the phasing out of dorm programs like residential colleges.

BLUE WALL BAR
Happy Hour 4-8 with
JOHN MORGAN
Saturday, November 4

ESKIL'S CLOG SHOP
When your feet need a friend.
Just arrived—Winter Clogs
7 Pleasant St. (corner of Main)
Downtown Northampton

A Vote For BOB CARMODY is a vote for a compassionate, cooperative, honest sheriff of Franklin Co.
Signed by Randy Kehler, Shearer Rd., Colrain

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Sex defendants say no police harassment

By JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Responses to questionnaires distributed by the People's Gay Alliance indicate defendants arrested on sex and assualt charges two weeks ago at a highway rest area were not harrassed or mistreated by State Police.

Paul Shepherd, an Amherst resident working with the alliance on the arrest issue, this week said the alliance mailed the questionnaires to the 16 defendants to determine the behavior of the undercover police officers who arrested them.

The men, ages 20 to 62, were arrested near a rest area along the southbound barrel of I-91 in Holyoke, in several night-time raids Oct. 21 and 22 by state police. The men were arrested on various charges, including lewd and lascivious behavior, open and gross lewdness, and assault and battery. The men come from the Amherst-Northampton-Springfield area, and Connecticut and Vermont.

Some of the other defendants, or their lawyers, contacted by the **Collegian** this week also said they had no complaints with police conduct after the arrests. None of the defendants would talk about anything else in the case.

Shepherd and members of the alliance, a UMass group, are questioning the "motives" of the arrests, the possibility of "entrapment" by police, a "double standard" by police in enforcing laws against a sexual minority, and the relationship between the arrests and a homosexual rape police said occured at the rest area.

The court cases of most of the men are currently pending in Holyoke District Court, with some hearings scheduled next Thursday and Nov. 15. One man, George G. Scott, 62, of Somerville, pleaded guilty to charges of lewd and lascivious behavior and paid a $125 fine at his arraingment Oct. 23.

Paul Gosselin, co-president of the alliance, said the alliance may request a meeting with State Police Capt. Leonard von Flattern, commander of the western Massachusetts troops, to discuss the arrests. Gosselin also said the alliance may issue formal statements about the incident at the rest area Saturdav afternoon.

Flatern yesterday said he would not discuss the cases because they are pending in court. Flatern also said he would not meet with the alliance.

Vice chancellor group hears selection advice

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A committee searching for a new vice chancellor for administration and finance yesterday heard presentations from members of the last search committee for the post.

Frederick R. Preston, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, and Joseph S. Marcus, associate dean of engineering, told the committee about problems in searching for candidates and gave their views of the vice chancellor's role.

The last person to fill the position was James L. McBee, who took the post in July 1977 and resigned last May. McBee left to become executive dean at Potomac State College in West Virginia.

George Beatty was named acting vice chancellor this summer. He is the director of budget and institutional studies, and said last night he expects to be nominated for the position.

The committee first met Sept. 20 and has met weekly since then. Committee members said they have been working to satisfy affirmative action requirements, and they resolve questions of whether to keep the search within the university or go national. The committee has decided to search nationally.

Nominations and applications for the position will be accepted until November 10. Once all applications have been received, the committee will cut the list to five or six candidates.

Those people will be called to campus and be interviewed by students, administrators and faculty. The committee then will recommend three names to the chancellor, who will pick a finalist.

The UMass Board of Trustees must approve the chancellor's choice.

Committee Chairman Thomas Schneeweis said he hopes the position will be filled by spring.

Jon Hite, one of three students on the Committee, said any administrator choosen will assume the post "between innings." He said there will soon be a new chancellor and also a new vice chancellor for academic affairs. "They are the next generation of administrators at UMass Hite said. He added that these administrators will hopefully be here for the next ten years."

The vice chancellor for administration and finance oversees personnel and employee relations, grants, contracts, Food Services, Physical Plant, the Campus Center budget, transportation, and parking.

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS
LOWENBRAU NITE
75c bottles (8-11 p.m.)
GIFTS AND PRIZES

Every Friday And Saturday
OPEN BAR
All drinks 8:00-8:30 p.m.
Free munchies/Proper attire required
Quonset/Route 9, Hadley, Mass./253-9214

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Proudly Announces
Special Programs in the Arts
Fall Semester 1978
Workshops - Master Classes - Lectures
Demonstrations - Clinics
with

Martha Graham Dance Company
Master Classes
October 13 5:00-7:00 pm and 7:15-9:15
Room 204 NOPE

Slide Hampton - Slide & Valve Trombone Workshop
October 31 2:30-4:45
Band Room 36
Fine Arts Center

Paul Taylor Dance Company
Master Classes
November 6 3:30-4:45
Room 204 NOPE

Royal Winnepeg Ballet Co.
Master Classes
November 17 9:30-11:00
Concert Hall
Fine Arts Center

David Mairs
French Horn Discussion
October 18
1:25-2:25 pm
Bezanson Recital Hall
Fine Arts Center

Carlos Montoya - Guitar Discussion
November 3 11:15-12:15
Bezanson Recital Hall
Fine Arts Center

Mark Piskunov - Violin Discussion
November 17 11:15-12:15
Bezanson Recital Hall
Fine Arts Center

Slide Hampton - Slide& Valve Trombone Workshop
November 20 2:30-4:00
Concert Hall: Band Room 36
Fine Arts Center

All Special Programs in the Arts are open to the community at large for observation. Participation in master classes is by invitation. These programs are NOT the scheduled performances by the artist. They are intended as an educational experience for those in attendance. For more information, please call 545-2040.
Special programs in the Arts will offer a similar series of events during the Spring Semester with guest artists from Les Ballet Jazz, The Boston Symphony, Stars of the American Ballet, and the Hartford Symphony.

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Executive representatives from the **MACY'S**, New York Division will be visiting your campus on November 3 in School of Business in Room #2 at 4:30.
Please join us for an open seminar and discussion.

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REEFER MADNESS
Plus 3 Stooges
Friday night, Nov. 3
6:30, 8:15, 9:50, 11:30
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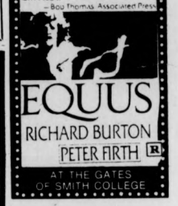
is searching for three (3) part-time Program Assistants (15 hours/week) for academic year in the following areas: General Programs, Film, and Publicity/Communications.
Qualifications: Knowledge of and experience in the job area applied for and in student activities; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff; organizational skills; matriculated undergraduate student in good standing with a good imagination; able to start work immediately.
Remuneration: $3.00 per hour.
Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference by noon November 13, 1978. Please specify which position(s) you are applying for.

Academy of Music Northampton
Only Area Showing NOW—Ends Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:20
"A stimulating film, superbly acted with a stunning cinematic climax."
—Bob Thomas, Associated Press

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RICHARD BURTON
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The cosmetic center of Amherst
This week's specials
SOFLENS $3.95 24 refills Reg. $6.00 Good till Nov. 9 COUPON
DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO INSOLES 2 for $1.19 Good till Nov. 9 COUPON
DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
LIQUIFILM wetting solution $1.98 Reg. $2.79 Good till Nov. 9 COUPON
COTY YOUR FACE water-base makeup $2.00 Reg. $2.50 Good till Nov. 9 COUPON
PANTENE any trial size item 25c off Reg. $1.50 Good till Nov. 9 COUPON
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THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9 SAT 9-6
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CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

BUS DRIVER TRAINING
Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Driver's License.
Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239-A Whitmore, or call the Five College Transportation Office—586-4262.
Application Deadline is November 30th.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
ARNOLD SPOHR, Director/Directeur
Thursday, November 16th 8 p.m.
Les Patineurs/Ashton *Rondo*/Neumeier *Rodeo*/de Mille
Friday, November 17th 8 p.m.
Festival/Araiz *Glinka-Pas de Trois*/Balanchine *Women*/Araiz *The Bitter Weird*/de Mille
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
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Expect a lot from Jon Souweine

"I'll protect your rights."

The basic job of the District Attorney is to fight crime. I will run an aggressive office to enforce the laws—all the laws.

My first priority as District Attorney will be to prosecute violent crime—rape, assault, and murder—and street crimes such as breaking and entering. I have also pledged to enforce the anti-fraud and open government laws, areas which have been effectively developed by D.A. John Callahan.

My experience prosecuting for the Commonwealth as a former Assistant Attorney General and my administrative background as director of MassPIRG, which is similar in size to the D.A.'s Office, have prepared me to implement these goals.

I have the experience, the training, and the integrity to keep the D.A.'s Office strong and to keep it fair. I hope you'll vote for me on November 7.

The difference is Experience
The difference is Democrat
The difference is pronounced Su-wane

Souweine/Democrat for District Attorney

Sponsored by Meaghan O'Sullivan
1 Union St., Northampton

SKIP ROBINSON
Pres. of United League-Civil Rights Organizer

THE FREEDOM STRUGGLE-ALIVE IN TUPELO, MISS.

dvp

UNITED LEAGUE
- **90% effective boycott of discriminatory merchants; now in its 7th month**
- **63,000 membership, most extensive Black grassroots organization in years**
- **dispelling the myth of Carters "New South"**

SUB TONIGHT 8:00

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Public Higher Education in Massachusetts needs all the friends it can get, and these are two of the best:

Jim Collins
State Representative

John Olver
State Senator

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) urges all students, faculty, and staff to turn out at the polls on election day, Tuesday, November 7, and to vote for Jim Collins and John Olver.

Editorial

Black Solidarity Day

The history of Black America is a history of efforts to unify in the struggle against oppression. The successes of black people have been significant, but the progress is always slow and the threat of losing ground constantly present.

Racism is a systematic form of oppression -- resisting its effects requires solidarity among the people who are victims of it. This is as true at "enlightened" UMass as anywhere else. A case in point is the incredibly low enrollment of black students at the University-- somewhere around three percent. What ever happened to affirmative action?

Tonight civil rights activist Skip Robinson will kick off the two-day event to be called "Black Solidarity Day." While the events of tomorrow and Saturday will focus on the lives of black people at UMass-Amherst, Robinson should help put them in a broader perspective. His United League is an example of the beneficial effects unity can bring. While the issues at UMass may not necessarily resemble mobilization of the Ku Klux Klan in Tupelo, Mississippi,--which is what Robinson has been fighting these days-- there could be no more powerful example of the need for Black students to unite and carry their activism from UMass back to the communities where the struggle continues.

The workshops of Black Solidarity Day will include student, faculty, staff and administration participants. The goal is the identification of common issues, the opening up of communication and the pooling of resources in the black community. Overall, planners of the event hope to arrive at an educational philosophy and strategy for blacks here.

There is a great deal of disagreement on the best means for eliminating racism. At the institutional level, programs like affirmative action, Afro-American Studies and placement of minority students in careers must be made to work toward mutual racial awareness. But for those still suffering the effects of racist oppression, a pre-requisite is survival. That means unity of purpose and effective use of available resources.

The two processes must happen together. We hope Black Solidarity Day will prove a successful initiative toward identifying the common needs and goals of black people at UMass. Changing racist attitudes will require an initiative on everyone's parts.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

To The Editor:

The struggle is alive

To the Editor:

We the undersigned encourage all students and community people to attend the DVP program entitled "Freedom Struggle Alive in Tupelo, Mississippi" with Skip Robinson of the United League, speaking. It will take place Thursday, November 2 [tonight], at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Skip Robinson is the head of the United League, which is leading one of the most important upsurges of Black rebellion against injustice and oppression. The united stand of the Black people in and around Tupelo against job discrimination; for a greater voice for Black people in education; and an end to police and Ku Klux Klan, is an inspiration to all people.

Now more than ever, with the KKK organizing in Boston and New Hampshire and the attacks on affirmative action, this voice [and movement] for Black liberation must be heard!

Sanley Kinard, coordinator-office of Third World Affairs
Brian DeLima, Speaker of the Student Senate
Paul Campbell, WEBD Radio
and 16 others

Hatch for women

To the Editor:

Fiscal conservatism has dominated the gubernatonial race and has left many democrats in a quandry. Although underplayed by the press, there are major differences between Hatch's and King's positions on social services and the environment. One topic where the choice is clear cut is womens' issues. According to a rating done by the National Organization of Women, Hatch had a 100 percent voting record on womens' issues during his 16 years in the Massachusetts State Legislature. In addition, Hatch is a strong supporter of both ERA and affirmative action. Examine King's campaign statements as well as his record at Mass Port. It is obvious that women's rights are not a top priority with King. I urge all women to vote for Frank Hatch.

Wendy Blake Coleman

Cuban soildarity

To the Editor:

The Western Massachusetts Regional of the Venceremos Brigade, a national education project in solidarity with Cuba, will hold an informational meeting-session Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. in room 905 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The meeting will kick off the organizational drive for this year's trip.

The Venceremos Brigade, begun in 1968, provides an opportunity for North Americans to travel to Cuba to engage in productive work as a means of expressing their solidarity with the Cuban Revolution.

Besides mobilizing yearly groups to Cuba, the Brigade participates in educational programs and community events designed to increase public awareness about the reality of Cuba.

All people interested in finding out more about the Brigade should try to attend Sunday's meeting, which will begin promptly at two. The general public is invited to attend as well.

Marea Wexler

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.*

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the **Collegian**, *or may be dropped off at the* **Collegian** *office.*

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MARK WILDING

Legal tender is the night

"The battered dollar plummeted to record lows in Tokyo and six European cities today, including Frankfurt, Zurich, and Paris. Tokyo dealers said the dollar seemed in a "bottomless slide" and a Zurich banker said it was caught in a "vicious circle".

-The Boston Globe 10-31-78

It was 2:00 A.M. when she shuffled into my office looking like a Byrn Mawr housemother and giving me a dog-eared glance as meek as the town librarian. Not that I've ever read books. I haven't. They're for Nancy boys and chowderheads.

She was short and crumpled and had a pale green tint to her complexion, the kind of color you see on them Jap model TV's where they pay some starving Formosan 25 cents an hour to weld vertical holds in spots you can't reach without a Houdini handbook and fingers the size of pen nibs.

"What's on your mind, misfit?" I said waving her over to a chair opposite my desk.

"No, it's Mrs. Fit," she replied. "You see," and she waved her hand kind of like that Blanche DuBois character in Death of a Salesman or something. "I'm a married woman."

"Well, I'm clean out of party hats and rice," says I, "so either get on with your story or make like some underclothing and slip away."

She looked up at me and a lone tear sidled down her cheek and plopped onto her Treasury signature.

"You must understand. My husband, well, I have several actually, they've all taken to beating me."

I looked at her seven wedding rings and hesitated between calling the psycho ward or an ironmongerer. Don't make rash judgements of the girl, I thought. Probably quite something in her day. Sure it had all fallen in a bit now, what with the eagle going bald and the double chin on Washington.

I tried the sympathetic approach.

"Listen, golden tassle, if you're being battered you should go to the johnnies with the story."

"You don't understand, I was a good investment. For the last thirty years I was worshipped. Attention..."

"Must be paid. Yeah I know I've seen On the Waterfront a dozen times. Listen you're no longer the queen of Beersheba, all right?"

"But," she said, looking at me with those sagging dollar signs eyes, "it's the fault of inflation really. I'm worthless abroad."

"What does the old man say?"

"The usual, says he's doing his best. Last week he even promised that he'd cut back on my picket money."

"Yet they treat you like a Mexican hairless with a three-day back order of fleas, huh?"

Nodding, she offered me a piece of Wrigley's gum. I bit into it and thought I was chomping on treated redwood.

I spat it out.

"That gum is hard," I said.

"It's harder where there's none," she shot back.

She had spunk. So what if her looks didn't exactly pop my jejunums, she wasn't too bad. Probably knew a lot of folding tricks, too.

"All right, I'll take the case."

She smiled and the four gaps in her mouth reminded me of double tea bags. Cripes, even the pound was worth a couple of her now.

"On one condition though," I said.

"You name it."

"Pay me in gold."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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A WORLD BEYOND TODAY

A SYMPOSIUM

SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY as LITERATURE

9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. — **BOOK EXHIBIT AND SALE**
Thousands of books by panel speakers and others. Campus Center Rm. 163-164

9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. — **Science Fiction Film**
"Silent Running"

11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — **film discussion**
Les Perleman, Univ. of Ma.

12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — **SPEAKERS AND PANEL DISCUSSION**
"Science Fiction/Fantasy as Literature"

with...James Baen—Executive Editor, Ace Science Fiction
...Ben Bova—Author/Editor
...Ernest Gallo—Professor, Science Fiction
...Joyce Harper—Graduate Teaching Assistant, Fantasy
...James Hogan—Author
...Frederik Pohl—Author/Editor
...Charlotte Spivack—Professor, Fantasy

2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — **Fantasy Film**
"The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao"
film discussion
Les Perleman, Univ. of Ma.
author autographs and personal meetings

5:00 p.m. — **Science Fiction Film**
"2001: A Space Odyssey"

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
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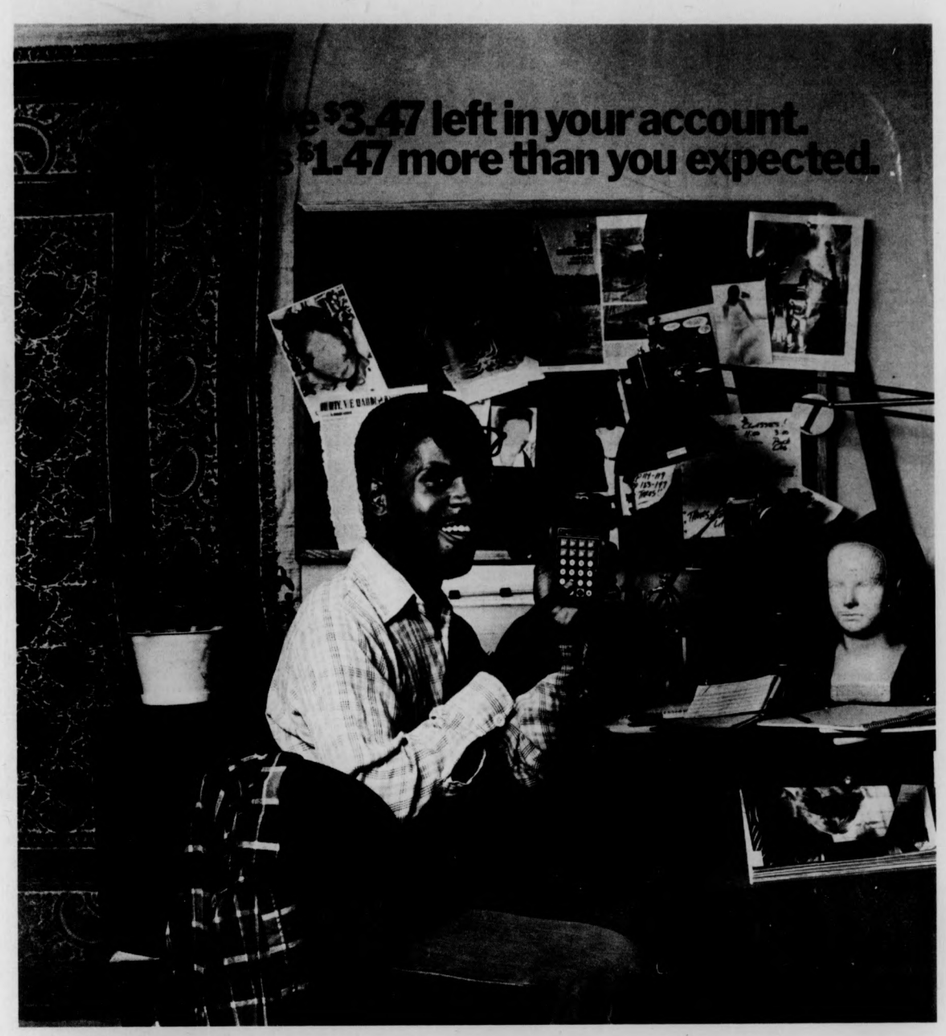

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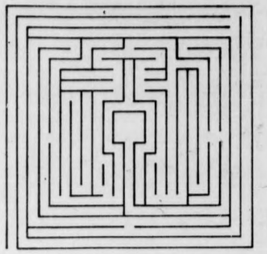
E'hampton, MA. 527-2346

Nov. 1-7
TEENAGE
NURSES - 7:30
LOVE BUS - 8:50

Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

THURSDAYS
2 for 1 Night
8:30 'til 10:30
Most Drinks and Beer



Soups—Salads—Sandwiches—Quiches
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BRILLIANT AWARD-WINNING DRAMA
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UMass Fine Arts Center
½ price student rush tickets are available each evening performance at 6:00 PM
Box Office 545-3511

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

Friday, November 3 8:00 p.m.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

2 Infinity QA spkrs., under 5 yr. warranty, 9 mos. old, $225 or BO, 546-6662, Mark.

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Mustang, 6 cylc., auto, $450, 527-3975.

Ford Galaxie 289 with only 62,000 miles, little rust, good interior & tires, broken frame, $100, 665-7977.

MGB, 1967, $900, new paint, brakes, exhaust, rebuilt carborator clutch, 4 excellent radials, 2 snows, call Georgia, 549-1157.

'72 Vega GT—sticker, cassette dk., $500, call 253-2409 or stop at rose table.

68 VW, 5000, on new eng., AM/FM, $600, 256-0543.

69 Ford Fairlane, body, int. good, small, automatic engine, runs well, $550, call 665-2646.

75 Triumph Spitfire 1500, exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking 2,800 BO. Call Don, 546-9624.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom unfurnished at University Park apt. Paid through November, ready immediately or before 19th. Call 549-4635, $210 mo.

3-br. large house, S. Amherst, UM bus rte., $450/mo. + utility, 1 mo. security, 253-5615.

Furnished room, 10-min. walk from UMass & downtown, also on bus route. Available Nov. 1, call 549-3893 for details.

FOR SALE

Chippewa—40 insulated boot, worn once, 7½E, reg. $80, asking $65, Al, 546-8918.

Parrots—2 half moon (male & female), must sell! Best offer, call Deb, 546-6868.

1974 Datsun B-210, good condition, good tires, new brake pads, blue ext., blue int. 4-speed, low 60's, call evenings, 774-5381 or 665-3686.

Two new retread snows, 6.50x13, plus one rim. $25, 546-4552.

Drake SW. receiver, $350 and SR-52 calculator, $250 or BO. Call Don, 546-6980.

Well-made watches by LeJour, features slide-rule, only 10 left, $25 ea., 546-6009.

Vivitar zoom lens, 90-230, lk. new, BO over $120, call Debbie, 323-5575, morn. & eve.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

Undergraduate students—Students Activities Office is searching for 3 part time (15 hrs./wk.) for academic yr. in the following areas—general programs, film, and publicity/communications. Apply in SAO (SU 416) with resume and 3 reference letters by noon November 13, 1978. Specify position(s) applying for.

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

Graduate students—2 part-time assistant opportunities available in Student Activities Office for academic year doing activity advising and Alcohol Policy workshops in Residential Areas. Apply in Student Activities Office, 416 SU, with resume and three references by November 8, 1978.

Piano moving—$4/hr. for an occasional job, 2 hr. min. Must have car. 586-6693.

Excellent income, part-time—full-time opportunity. Arrange own hours, personality, car required, call 247-5740.

Breakfast cook, 6:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursdays, good pay/fringe benefits, apply to/at Butterfield dorm co-op or Ron, 545-0182.

Wanted—experienced jugglers for Madrigal Dinner. December 7-10 and 13-16 plus rehersals. Call E.W. Abercrombie, 545-0437 or 545-2227.

Help wanted help wanted. 4 work study jobs on campus. Apply Greenough Snack Bar, after 7 p.m., experience desired. We are located in Central Area.

INSTRUCTION

Racquetball lessons, student rates, use of private facility, 253-5035.

LOST

Lost—HS ring w/ green stone, 10/29 at concert in SUB, personal value, call 6-5568.

Did anyone find a pair of keys on Oct. 31 in Goesmann Rm. 152 or Campus Center? Green token has my name, call Joe R. at 546-9586.

Lost in CC coffee shop, denim jacket w/ blue and white star on pocket, great sentimental value, please return to Collegian Graphics Dept.

Male red dachshund, Sunderland tag #35. Lost in Mt. Toby area. Answers to Benjie. If found please call 665-7140.

My favorite heavy grey sweater, reward, please please call 253-5978, thanks.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Reefer Madness plus 3 Stooges showing this Friday nite. One night—4 shows only. Times are 6:30, 8:15, 9:50, 11:30. Mahar Aud. Only a buck. You will have a good time. Don't forget, Fri., Nov. 3.

Notice: see Clint Eastwood in "Dirty Harry", Thursday, Nov. 2, $1, CCA 7-9-11.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

Mark B.—may you break your legs walking the Hill. Love someone who lives closer.

Off-topic debate coach needed, Smith College, call Beth Gill, 586-0275.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Rochester, NY, Nov. 10, share $, please call Ruth, 6-5390.

ROOM WANTED

Rm. wanted in 2-br. furn. apt. on bus rte. in Amher. Nov. 16+, call Nasrin, 584-0569.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for housemate, So. Deerfield, $60+, non-smoker, older student, person, call eves. 665-3430.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

SERVICES

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Hockey players wanted for club hockey, call Geof, 6-3274 or Jim, 584-4090, Rm. 305.

Needed badly: ticket to Boston Dead concert. Price negotiable ($). 665-7554.

WANTED TO RENT

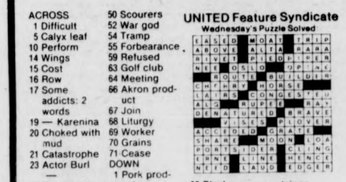
One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

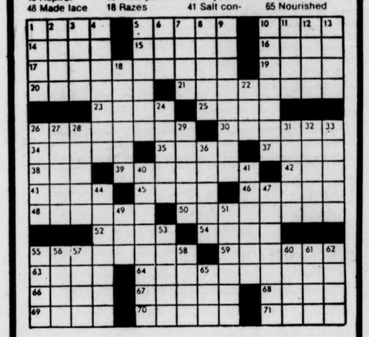
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Difficult
5 Calyx leaf
10 Perform
14 Wings
15 Cost
16 Row
17 Some addicts: 2 words
19 — Karenina
20 Choked with mud
21 Catastrophe
23 Actor Burl —
25 Indentation
26 Treed
30 Relatives
34 Bay window
35 Yorkshire river
37 Flower
38 Turkish officer
39 Tirades
42 Colorado Indian
43 Iniquities
45 Italian wine
46 Aspirer
48 Made lace
50 Scourers
52 War god
54 Tramp
55 Forbearance
59 Refused
63 Golf club
64 Meeting
66 Akron product
67 Join
68 Liturgy
69 Worker
70 Grains
71 Cease

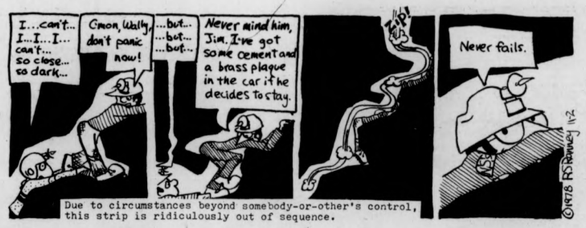
DOWN
1 Pork products
2 Jai —
3 Scold
4 Tooth material
5 Insect
6 Sea eagle
7 Mottled
8 Sour
9 Abated
10 — of paris
11 Fluff
12 English queen
13 Time period
18 Razes
22 Black cuckoo
24 Burns
26 Waterfront
27 Ceremony: Latin
28 Mirthful
29 Daily fares
31 Car style
32 Chemical compound
33 Prophets
36 Hitler's Third —
40 Rhythms
41 Salt container
44 Soiled
47 Jacks or better
49 Before
51 Jockeys
53 Bakery item
55 Essence
56 Solo
57 Rigged
58 Being: Sp.
60 First: Abbr.
61 Outside: Prefix
62 Profound
65 Nourished



Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Spam Slade, Peoples Eye — by Joe Carroll

Funnier than your last midterm.
Much funnier.
A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum
★The Roebucks Players Production★
November 2, 3 and 4 8 p.m.
Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall—UM
Box Office opens Oct. 23 545-0783

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

MIAMI	LOS ANGELES
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$118 round trip	$198 round trip

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CAMPUS CENTER
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Collegian Notices

Rush Party—will you be sitting at home tonight? Want to get out, meet people, have a good time? Come to the SDT's Rush Dance tonight from 7-8 p.m. Call 545-0527.

Notice—the Department of Enviornmental Science has scheduled a pre-registration assembly for all majors Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in the Skinner Hall (Home Economics) auditorium. Among those topics to be discussed are: conjugate areas, honors, choice of tracks and supplementary courses. Your attendance and participation are expected.

Notice—there has been a change in date of the Western Mass. Wave Action against the Seabrook Nuclear-Power Plant. Saturday, Nov. 11 is the planned date, and we ask all concerned to help by showing your support.

Notice—a Boffo, Boffo show! "A FUnny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opens tomorrow night. The hit musical of life in ancient Rome will be presented on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Student tickets are available for only $2.00!! Call 545-0783 for reservations. Again very boffo!

Lunchtime Discussion—Allen Pollack will be speaking on "The Challenges Facing Israel in the Coming Months" today at noon in CC 804-808.

Theological Education—anyone interested in grauate Theological Education in Chicago, or in general, is invited to come t UCF 428 SU (above People's Market) at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. We will go to dinner with Rick Ballard, Director of Admissions at Chicago Theological Seminary (his treat). If interested or for more info, call UCF at 5-2661.

Fellowship Deadlines—nominations for graduate fellowships for theological Study for Black, Hispanic and other seniors and graduate students is Nov. 20. Please contact Pete Sabey at UCF (5-2661), or Gil Caldwell at UCF or New Africa House -room 314, 5--1304.

Notice—on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, the poet/author Margaret Randall will speak on "objective and subjective factors in women's oppression and the 1974 campaign against sexism in Cuba." This event is being sponsored by the Hamp. College Women's Center. Reception to follow in lounge. All are welcome.

Notice—concert of the University of Masssachusetts Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The first piece will be "variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms. The second piece will be the "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Rrokofier. The third piece will be "Orerture to the Meister Singers" by Wajner.

UMass Sport Parachute Club—UMass Sport Parachute Club. First jump course $55 covers first jump and dues. Bring fees and valid ID tonight at 7:00 p.m. CC 902.

Notice—the Counseling Work Group at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass offers free personal counseling for area women, couples and families. Walk in hours are: Mon 9-12 a.m., Tues 9-10 a.m., and 1-2:30 p.m., Wed 7-8 p.m., Thurs 1-2:30 p.m. and 3-4 p.m., and Fri 9-11 a.m. For more info, or to make an appointment contact Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Notice—Everywoman's Center is extending its hours. New hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, whenever the University is in session. EWC is located in 506 Goodell Building, UMass, near the main library. Telephone numbers are (413) 545-0883 or 545-0812.

Notice—Union Video Center will be holding ttwo porta pak workshops this weekend Nov. 4th and 5th from 12 noon til 6 p.m. each day - come learn the basics of video taping, call the Center at 5-1336 or come in and sign up now.

KING OF HEARTS

UMass—S.U.B.
Fri., Nov. 3
Price $1.00
Showings 7, 9 and 11

HATCH BAR

Thurs., Nov. 2 — Recording Artists
cover $1.50 — DIRTY ANGELS

Fri., Nov. 3 — Recording Artists
cover $2.00 — THE BLEND

Sat., Nov. 4 — THUNDERTRAIN
cover $1.50

Spikers take two in CT; continue winning streak

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

All Hallow's Eve, usually a night of wild tricks, gave the UMass Women's Volleyball team a treat --- two victories over Eastern Connecticut (15-6, 15-1) and the University of Hartford (16-14, 14-16, 15-3), in Connecticut.

"We played real well," said Coach Mike Rhodes of the sweep over EConn, "then against Hartford, we played OK. Hartford wasn't as strong as EConn, so we didn't play 'up' or as agressively. If we had played 'up', we would've played better."

Co-captain Joyce Gresl served up 17 aces in the two matches, as well as spiking eight times. Brenda Simmons and co-captain Kathy Shinnick served 11 aces apiece; Simmons led UMass with 13 spikes. Peggy Barber aced serve 23 times.

Smith College comes to NOPE gym Thursday night for UMass' final home game of the season. Said Coach Rhodes of this match, "Smith and UMass have a traditional rivalry in just about everything, including volleyball. This year, though Smith is an 'easy' team, they do have a winning record, and we're ready to play them 'tough'. This match will be good preparation for the URI Tournament this coming weekend."

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Soccer at Westfield State

TODAY'S GAMES

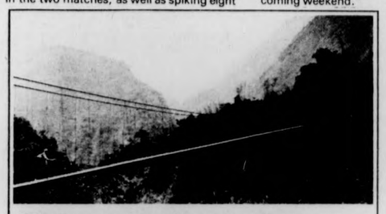
Volleyball vs Smith	7:30 p.m.
JV volleyball vs Smith	6:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs Smith	3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Sports Notices

General Physical Education Figure Skating classes will start on Monday, November 6 at 10:00 a.m. and the Ice Hockey classes will start on Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00 a.m. at Orr Rink. Lab fees must be paid before classes start.

NOPE Building (pool and gym) will be closed Veteran's Day weekend, November 10-12. Open over Veteran's Day weekend will be Boyden building, on Friday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., on Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 12:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Boyden pool will be open on **Friday only**, from 12:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.



Take a left at the Waterfall.

Father Frisch is on his way to work. Today, he's scheduled to visit the mission hospital deep in the Taiwan mountains. He's helping people out there. And he loves it.

At our Divine Word College, we train Catholic priests, brothers, and lay missionaries for work in anyone of 37 countries.

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Age _____ Education _____

DIVINE WORD COLLEGE
Epworth, Iowa 52045

UMA 782

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Positions Available

Student Activities Office reopens search for two (2) part-time assistant positions (20-25 hours/week) for academic year. Responsible for general advising/programming of activities in assigned residential areas; primary educator of Alcohol Beverage Policy and facilitator of required workshops in assigned area; other general duties as assigned.

Qualifications: Knowledge of and interest in student activities; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff, peers, and supervisors; organizational and leadership skills; matriculated Graduate student in good standing; a good imagination; able to start work immediately.

Remuneration: $3600 for academic year.

Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference (at least 1 non-academic) by November 8, 1978.

Bobby Hull calls it quits

NEW YORK (*UPI*)-Bobby Hull, one of hockey's all-time superstars, announced his retirement yesterday as a player but said he would continue to be involved with the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets as a member of their board of directors.

"I have always said that I would play as long as I can continue to enjoy the game," said Hull. "However, for personal reasons I have not been able to devote my full attention to the game and, therefore, in all fairness to my teammates and management I feel that this is the right decision for all parties."

There had been unfounded reports that Hull was attempting to get out of his contract with the Jets and return to the National Hockey League, possibly with the New York Rangers who lured his linemates, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg, for multi-million dollar contracts this year. However, Hull denied he was using the retirement as a ploy to return to the NHL.

Spirit Haus
LIQUOR STORE
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

—DOMESTIC BEERS—

SCHLITZ 12 oz. cans	$6.69 case
SCHMIDT'S 12 oz. cans	$5.49 case

—IMPORTED BEERS—

RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE case of 24	$7.50
SWAN LAGER	$5.98 case of 12
HEINEKEN	$3.49 six

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9, AMHERST 256-8433

Not responsible for typographical errors

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

the paul taylor dance company
Tuesday November 7 8 pm
Cloven Kingdom, Polaris, Airs
Wednesday, November 8 8 pm
Diggity, Private Domain, Esplanade
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

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WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
INTERIORS PG 2:00-7:40-9:50
"Comes a Horseman" PG 2:00-7:15-9:55
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R If they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
GOIN' SOUTH PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
the Big Fix PG 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke R 2:00-7:30-9:30
THE WIZ G 2:00-7:15-9:55

BKO, Forbes take IM football crowns

By PHIL ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

The top two teams battled it out last night in both the men's and women's intramural finals, and the winners have been decided. Beta Kappa Phi took home the men's crown, while the Forbes team is number one in the women's division. Beta Kappa Phi edged the Space Cadets, 10-7, in a tense game that went down to the final play. The first quarter featured three missed field goal attempts and an interception by Vinnie LoBello of the Cadets, but no scoring.

BKP mounted a drive in the second quarter and came close to a touchdown but the scoring pass was nullified by a penalty. Leo Kalinowski then boomed a 39-yard field goal.

With only 1:36 left in the first half, Space Cadet quarterback Bill O'Brien went to work. He hit four straight passes, the final one going to Jeff Spooner for a TD. Randy Krutzler's extra point gave them a 7-3 lead.

Beta Phi fought back in the second half, sparked by Bruce Leaver's theft of a pass. A diving catch by Dan Smith set up a Gary Bernson touchdown grab, which proved to be the winning score. Jimmy Pollatto and Leaver picked off passes to ensure the victory.

The Forbes team proved to be too much for the Flakes last night, powering their way to a 14-2 win. Andy Godin engineered the victor as she threw for one score and kept the Flakes' defense off balance with her runs.

Karen LaVerdiere got the Forbes team off to a quick start when she hauled in a 25 yard TD pass from Godin. Flakes' Sue Caples, subbing for the regular Sue Peters, did not have as much luck getting her team into the end zone. She connected on several passes in the first half to Cari Nickerson and Fran Cornacchioli, but each drive was halted by their opponents defenders.

Defense was the key to victory for the Forbes team, as they put the final points on the board. In the second quarter, Kathy Horrigan picked off a pass and ran it all the way back for a score. They also trapped Caples in the end zone for a safety to account for the final points. Elaine Howle, and Patty Bossio intercepted passes in the second half to preserve the crown.

The Flakes got two points when Joanie Bulman tagged Godin in the end zone. Bulman and all the Flakes' defenders played well, but their offense couldn't put anything together.

The semi-finals were played Tuesday night, too late for print in yesterday's edition. The Flakes advanced by virtue of their 14-0 triumph over the Pumas. Michelle Schwartzman and Fran Cornacchioli caught touchdown passes.

The Forbes team dominated the TTTs, 25-0. Kathy Horrigan, Maura Supinski, and Kathy O'Connell supplied the points with their scores.

Space Cadet Vinnie Labelle intercepts a pass in last night's men's intramural football championship. Beta Phi won, 10-7. (Staff photo by Bill Greene.)

Stickers await tourney

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team now look forward to their opening round tournament game against Cortland State on Friday, a situation that first year Coach Hixon has never been in as a head coach before. "I hope my team is nervous," said Hixon, "This loss may say to the team that anyone can beat them. It might shake up everyone to play this weekend."

UMass, now 9-3-1, would seem to be the team to beat in the tourney. Hixon disagrees, saying that because of this year's intra-team records which show that all the top teams are beating each other, squads will not be gunning for UMass as much as they will for UConn and some of the other highly rated teams.

Perhaps there was a letdown after being seeded so high for the upcoming tournament. Perhaps it was the awesome ability of UConn. For whatever reasons, the UMass stickers were downed by UConn on Tuesday 2-1 after running off an unbeaten stint of ten games.

UConn built a two-goal lead on tallies by Mary Taylor and Lauren Fuchs before the stickers scored late in the game on Laurel Walsh's ninth goal of the season, following a penalty corner. The Minutewomen almost scored again before the whistle but New England powerhouse UConn held on for the victory.

"We played in spurts," said Hixon. Hixon explained that her team took the ball to the opposition right away but that her team's passing game later on became "aimless," the only purpose to keep the ball out of the UMass end. Hixon added that she was "very impressed" with the stick-work and speed of UConn, some of the best she's ever seen.

STICK STUFF; The UMass J.V. stickers tied UConn yesterday 1-1, the game being called on account of darkness in the second half...Lynsie Wickman and Laurel Walsh lead the team in goals with nine apiece...Julie MCHugh and Jodi Wickman lead in assists with five each...regardless of how they do this weekend in the tourney, the stickers play their last game of the season next Wednesday at home against Plymouth State.

UMass' Doug White (10) shown here in action against UConn in last Saturday's 2-1 soccer loss. The booters, still licking their wounds after successive one-goal losses to UConn and Brown, battled Westfield State last night. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers.)

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

It's nice to belong

The other night Walt Cherniak, the Collegian's illustrious sports editor, editorial cartoonist Daniel Guidera and myself were sitting around the sports desk pondering the world of professional baseball and coming up with such extraordinary concoctions of teams such as the All-Italian team, All-head case team, etc.

Now I thought to myself, while baseball is the national pastime and all sorts of nifty things like that, it is not my forte. If I have one, basketball is.

For the likes of a Sidney Wicks, Dennis Awtrey, Nick Weatherspoon (yes, he's still around) and many other soles who have chosen to earn their living bouncing the orange roundball down (and up) a court, basketball can be a cruel monster in regards to honoring them by not placing them on squads such as the All-Defensive, All-Offensive, and All-League teams.

Not wishing to punish these poor gentlemen any further, I have taken it upon myself to locate a team suitable for these men and their respective talents.

The All-"In your face" Team
Darryl Dawkins
Leonard "Truck" Robinson
Julius Erving
Doug Collins
George Gervin

The All-"Nobody wants me" Team
Dennis Awtrey
Sidney Wicks
Lloyd Free
George McGinnis
Kevin Porter

All-Spastic Shooting Team
George Gervin
Lloyd Free
Clifford Ray
Jack Sikma
David Meyers

All-'Head Case' team
Sidney Wicks
Marvin Barnes
George McGinnis
Lloyd Free
Norm Van Lier

All-"Run and Gun" Team
John Williamson
Lloyd Free
Rick Barry
Bob McAdoo
George McGinnis

All-Dive on the floor team
Dave Cowens
John Mengelt
Ron Lee
Mitch Kupchak
Bobby Jones

The All-"There must be a God in heaven, 'cause I'm still playing pro ball" Team
Nick Weatherspoon
Coneil Norman
Sidney Wicks
Curtis Rowe
Dennis Awtrey

All-"If I could only run" Team
Wes Unseld
Paul Silas
Ralph Simpson
Mark Olberding
Don Chaney

All-"I don't have to shoot to play" team
Don Buse
Dave Twardzik
Paul Silas
Caldwell Jones
E.C. Coleman

and finally...

The all-"Why am I here" Team
The Boston Celtics

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 42 Friday, November 3, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Out-of-state tuition may increase

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees will consider a proposal this spring to increase the annual out-of-state tuition fee from $1,550 to an estimated $3,700 it was accidentally learned yesterday at a Faculty Senate meeting.

The figure was cited by Sarah Hawes, chairman of the Admissions and Records Committee in response to a non-agenda related question concerning "rumors about a radical change in the out-of-state tuition cost." She said the office admissions and records received the estimated $3,700 to $4,200 figure from the president's office.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said university lawyers are investigating the legality of this figure because it was arrived at by a formula of dividing the total university budget appropriation by the total number of enrolled students which is "a weighed figure."

This formula was passed by the State Legislature at the end of the last session as a last minute addition to the university budget appropriation, according to a university spokesman.

Bromery said the formula does not take into account the differences in operating costs per student on the different campuses as well as the type of education received by some students. Bromery compared the differences in the costs of students at the UMass Medical School at Worcester with the costs of students at the Amherst campus.

"It's a live issue," Bromery said.

The out-of-state tuition fee is currently figured as 95 percent of the in-state tuition fee which is $550 a year. In-state tuition fees would not be affected by the legislation.

In other business, the senate approved a motion by the Program and Budget Council to urge UMass President David C. Knapp to reactivate the Multi-campus Budget Committee which was disbanded two years ago.

Senate Secretary Harvey Kline said the committee was formed in 1972 by then-UMass President Robert C. Wood to alledgedly provide joint-faculty input from both campuses in the university budget.

However, Kline said, they stopped meeting because Wood would not furnish

TURN TO PAGE 8

No funds for SFCU

By KATHLEEN GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

The Student Federal Credit Union Board of Directors recently said they may have to start charging students for checks, check cashing and other financial services because the University has refused to fund them, credit union president Ann Smith said.

UMass Boston Attorney William E. Searson III told the Credit Union last year they did not qualify for University funding because they are not a student activity under the Massachusetts General Laws.

The nine members of the credit union Board of Directors investigated the reasons for Searson's decision and wrote a budget requrest letter to Attorney Nancy Brockway from Student Legal Services.

In a letter to the credit union, Brockway gave a legal opinion on the funding question and concluded "I can find no basis on which the Trustees would be legally barred from approving an appropriation to the Credit Union as you propose."

Searson yesterday refused comment but Director of University Relations Howard White said that "unless there has been new and changed information on the subject" Searson will stand by his earlier decision.

The Credit Union has requested since 1975 the depositing of Student Activities Tax Funds (SATF) in their account. They want to use the money for student loans which the Student Senate keeps in reserve at the Amherst Savings Bank, Smith said.

Smith said they need $20,000 annually to run the union—$12,000 to keep the computers in working order and $8,000 for student employment during vacation months.

The Undergraduate Student Senate Organization is currently supplying the union with about $5,000 and covered a deficit of $3,000 last year, Senate Speaker Brian Delima said.

The non-profit organization, which received its charter in 1975, has provided no-cost financial services such as check cashing and financial benefits to its 3,466 credit members. The union is the most successful student credit union in the United States, Eliot Lees, credit committee chairperson said.

At present, the Union has $170,000 in outstanding loans. Since 1975, it has been a "valuable service to a lot of people in rendering about $800,000 in loans" said Acting Vice-President of the Union Board, Richard Krivitsky.

Smith said that the credit union will be under financial strain when the summer months approach. In the past they have had finance problems due to students withdrawing funds from their accounts for use during summer vacation periods. The biggest problem is the significant increase in car loans that occur during vacation months, she said.

Searson last year re-iterated his decision and said the proposed use of Student Activities Trust Funds would violate the provisions of state laws which require all income received to be held in trust by the Trustees and "expended for the pupose for which the trust fund was established."

Students like these may no longer be able to get their checks cashed for free at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. (Staff photo by David Rodgers.)

False alarms more than doubled

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The rate of false alarms at UMass is up over 200 percent from last year, but Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty said the increase is not straining the capabilities of his department.

UMass Fire Marshall Keith Hoyle said there have been 29 false alarms since July 1, 1978 including 12 over homecoming weekend. There was a total of 45 false alarms in fiscal year 1977.

Doherty said his department expected an increase in calls because of the fire safety equipment that was installed in three dormitories this summer.

There have been 13 malfunctions of the new systems installed in the corridors of Baker and Van Meter dormitories in Central Residential area and John Adams Tower in Southwest residential area. But Hoyle said 11 alarms were set off by cooking fumes or insects that flew into particle sensitive detectors.

Hoyle said the system that detects smoke and particles given off in fires is "too sensitive" and will be sent back to the factory to be adjusted.

"Last year was the best it has been," Hoyle said in reference to the number of false alarms on campus. "Now we may be looking at one of the worst years, if this trend continues."

Hoyle said most of the false alarms are pulled in Southwest and Sylvan areas because of the large numbers of people living in a small area.

Hoyle, who is also a deputy chief of the Amherst Fire department, said a person who pulls an alarm without cause can be fined $200 to $750 and can be sentenced to one year in jail or a year of probation.

Smoke detectors, particle detectors, and horns are often vandalized or broken by students throwing Frisbees and footballs in the halls, Hoyle said. He also said the wiring of some alarm systems have been vandalized, and fire extinguishers are often abused, decreasing fire safety for the residents.

"What bothers me is the apathy about the alarms," Hoyle said. "They (students) hear the alarms all the time and they stop going out because they think it's false."

Hoyle is not sure why the number of false alarms increased this year, but said he thought most cases of false alarms are "alcohol related."

Director of Mental Health services Dr. David P. Kraft said he does not have "any hard data," on the correlation of alcohol use and pulling false alarms. "I would speculate that those kind of pranks are often alcohol related," he said. He also said he thinks false alarms are "more of a prank, than vandalism," but said "at what point does a prank become malicious behavior? Its hard to tell." Kraft conducted several studies showing 30 percent of vandalism cases at UMass are alcohol related.

Doherty said it usually takes firefighters four to five minutes to determine if an alarm is false. He said it costs about $90 every time a crew is sent to investigate an alarm. This figure does not include salaries, Doherty said, because the firefighters are not paid by how many calls they respond to.

Hoyle said there are ways of catching people who pull alarms when there is not a fire, but he would not elaborate on how this is done. No one has been caught this semester.

Hoyle said colleges in the midwest are "much tougher than here in the east" on false alarms. At some schools, dormitories are fined if the person who pulled the alarms is unknown, Hoyle said. UMass only penalizes people caught pulling false alarms.

Hoyle said "peer pressure," could stop or lessen false fire alarms from happening. If students were annoyed enough after being awakened by alarms or disrupted several times a week, they might put pressure on their peers to stop pulling the alarms.

inside...

weather

Weather-Friday sunny and a little cooler. Highs 55 to 60. Friday night clear and cool. Low again in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Saturday sunny and pleasant. Highs around 60. Chance of rain near zero through Friday night.

news

--News-
--One of the mysteries of the fluctuating dollar is revealed in a special focus report on dollar "speculators", the people who buy and sell currencies for fun and profit. See page 12.
--A tenant who filed suit yesterday will have to wait until Wednesday for possible inspection of his family housing unit. See page 3.
---Last of a five-part series on regulations and guidelines over College women of the 50s and 60s. See page 3.

Thought for the day: "Only 52 more shopping days till Christmas"

Grandmothers organize for tax breaks

Associated Press

BELMONT MASS.—Grandmothers too, pay for their children's broken marriages, and a group of them is organizing a crusade about it. They want tax breaks for the trouble they take with their grandchildren, and guaranteed rights to see them.

The crusaders are not numerous—yet.

But when a dozen grandmothers held an organizational meeting in the suburb of Boston, they took a name as ambitious as it was unpronouncable: NOCOG-GAPS, the National Organization of Concered Grandparents-Grandchildren Affected by Parental Separation.

The group says situations such as these are becoming all too common:

—A son gets a divorce settlement which straps him financially. He brings home his young children for grandma and grandpa to raise—just at the time the older folks are contemplating a future free of youngsters. The oldsters say that calls for tax breaks.

—An ex-daughter-in-law takes the grandchildren to a new home, barred to the paternal grandparents. In that case the grandmothers want assurances they can see the children.

"Grandparents are supporting their grandchildren and can't deduct it," says Valerie Barber, 63, who keeps a $12,500-a-year full-time job and moved into her son's Belmont home to care for his three children. "A mother and a son can't file a joint return. That would be incest," she says.

And grandmother Doris Thaler Rose, 65, who organized NOCOG-GAPS, says other grandparents are ignored in divorce. "Grandparents lose the right to see their grandchildren," she says, "and are not even brought into the picture."

"When her medical-student son visits from New Haven, Conn., with his three children aged 9 months to 4 years, Mrs. Rosen says, she cares for them. She has been divorced herself, and is widowed.

She says the organization grew out of her own problems, and those of Mrs. Barber and a Belmont neighbor, Maris Sherman, whose divorced son moved his two children in with her.

They called the organizational meeting late last month at a Belmont Unitarian Church run by a divorced woman pastor and attracted about a dozen grandmothers—but not a single grandfather.

Psychiatrist George O. Papanek of McLean Hospital advised them to feel no guilt or shame because of their offsprings' divorces. He also supported tax breaks, saying, "Tax laws are several years behind special realities."

One grandmother, who asked not to be identified, said of caring for grandchildren: "It's a moral obligation you feel in yourself. You're not going to see the grandchildren without love if their own mother doesn't want them. Someone has to love them and clothe them...if the son can't afford it."

And another expressed fear for her son's 3-year-old daughter, who is living with her mother in another state. "I hate to think I will become a complete stranger to her," she said.

Two Soviet Cosmonauts ended the longest manned space flight in history yesterday with a safe landing in Asia. See brief page 8.

Begin announces progress in peace talks

NEW YORK (AP)-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin embraced President Carter at a hastily scheduled meeting Thursday and announced "real progress" had been made in 2½ hours of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Vance and Begin joined Carter at an East Side townhouse following the president's campaign appearance in the Wall street area on behalf of Gov. Hugh Carey.

"Mr. President! We've made real progress!" Begin said in greeting Carter at the home of Democratic fund-raiser Arthur Krim.

Carter and Begin had said as late as midmorning Thursday they had no plans to talk face-to-face during their overlapping visit to New York City. Some published reports said Carter was "snubbing" Begin because of their disagreement over Israeli plans to expand settlements on the West Bank.

"I think we'll have peace in the Middle East soon, thanks to two great men," said Carter, who stood beaming next to Begin. He was referring to Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

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Carter program: mixed results

[Associated Press]

A dramatic boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign Thursday, but there were disturbing new signals that his campanion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the Japanese yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

And in New York, the stock market edged down by 2.60 points to 825.19 after three hours of fairly heavy trading Thursday, as investors sold for profit. However, advances held a more than 2.1 lead over declines after a buoyant day that saw the largest single-session gain in history Wednesday, a rise of 35.34 points.

But the administration's elation was tempered by a Labor Department report that wholesale price, which influence the direction of future retail consumer costs, rose by 0.9 percent in October for the second consecutive month. The figures were compiled before Carter outlined his dollar rescue measures.

The rise was led by 1.7 percent leap in wholesale food prices - also identical to the gain in September. Prices rose sharply last month for gasoline and home heating oil, tires, soap and detergents, clothing, leather shoes and beverages.

The October increase, averaged over an entire year, would amount to about 11 percent, souring administration hopes for an easing of price increases toward the end of 1978. Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

William Cox, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the latest report, together with rising interest rates, "suggest we'll be getting bad new on the consumer level for the rest of the year."

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the united States, said of the October figures: "Double-digit inflation is now likely for the remainder of 1978 because of skyrocketing food prices... Only changes in government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation."

There was no cause for cheers, either, in adjusted figures published by the Commerce Department showing that the U.S. trade deficit remained unchanged at $7.8 billion in the July-September quarter. For the first nine months of the year, the trade deficit on the adjusted basis stood at an annual rate of $35.7 billion, compared with last year's deficit of $31.1 billion.

Abroad, the president's moves to raise interest rates, buy up threatened dollars with a pool of $30 billion in foreign currencies and increase gold sales drew praise from currency dealers as welcome and long-overdue.

"At last, we have something that should stop this non-stop weakening of the dollar," said one Zurich trader.

On a practical level, the rapidly rising value of the dollar strengthened the buying power of Americans living and traveling abroad with U.S. currency. In Frankfurt, West Germany, for example, taxi drivers promptly granted better exchange rates to American passengers.

In the United States, the Federal Reserve Board's extraordinary increase of a full percentage point in the discount rate to 9.5 percent portended scarcity of funds and higher interest for home purchases. The discount rate is the interest the board charges for loans to member banks.

Private and government economists agreed that Carter's campaign to combat inflation and restore the dollar faced a long haul. Administration officials acknowledge it will be six months to a year before the anti-inflation moves have any noticeable effect on the government's economic statistics.

Newslines...

Security committee to be appointed

A UMass administrator said he expects to name students and faculty to an administrative committee next week that will work on ways to combat increasing vandalism and other "endangering behavior" here.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson yesterday said the 12 member group would include three students, three faculty members and representatives from six administrative offices including public security, health services and Student Affairs.

Madson said he and other administrators including Dean of Students William F. Field decided to create the committee during a regular meeting yesterday.

Madson said there is a "fair chance," that there may be more restrictions placed on students but said "it would be premature to predict anything at this point."

Madson said he favored a recent proposal by Acting-Director of Security Gerald O'Neil to bring the dormitory security system under the direction of UMass police.

He said he though a better trained security staff would be useful in preventing problems in dormitories such as vandalism.

A price for such a program has not yet been determined, Madson said, because "we haven't nailed down how much we need."

It cost over $150,000 last year to repair or replace things damaged by vandalism. The physical plant received 3,000 repair requests from dormitories last year.

FRAN BASCHE

Souweine gets a campaign lift

State Secretary for Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy was in Amherst yesterday campaigning for democratic district attorney candidate Jonathan Z. Souweine.

"Jonathan Souweine brings to public life integrity and intellect," said Murphy. "The caliber of people in public life needs to be brought up."

Souweine and Murphy campaigned in downtown Amherst and at the University.

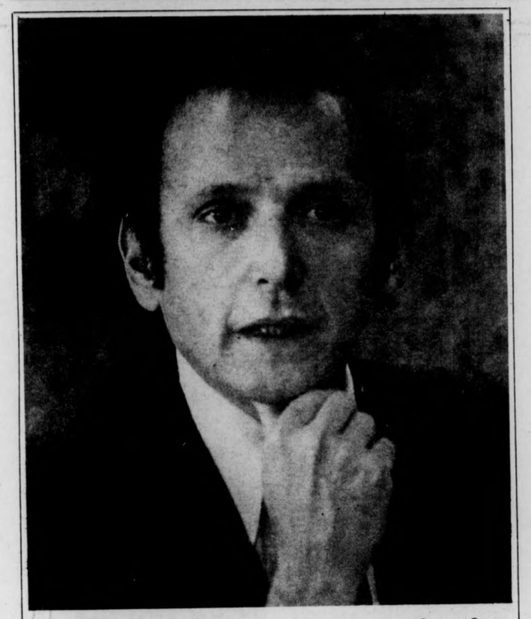
"When I found out I was going to be in the area today, I called Jon and asked him if I could help out," said Murphy.

Murphy said she became familiar with Souweine when he was director of MassPIRG.

"I have great respect for his abilities."

Murphy said she has no job plans for when she leaves office with Governor Michael S. Dukakis in January.

"I want to stay in public life."



Allen Pollack, Executive Committee member of the United Jewish Appeal, spoke about the difficulties ahead for Israel in a lecture in the Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Darrel Roby.)

Israel has problems with new-found peace

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

After the initial sigh of relief, Israel faces tremendous psychological and economic difficulty, said Allen Pollack, a member of numerous Jewish organizations, in a lecture at the Campus Center yesterday.

Pollack, an Executive Committee member of the United Jewish Appeal, said "there is going to have to be a whole re-thinking process in Israel. Arabs and Jews have been living in hostility for four or five generations. Thousands of years of trauma cannot be turned off so easily" he said.

The whole Israeli economy is geared towards war. The very nature of the country depends on a unique army in which there is a tremendous sense of pride, Pollack said.

Pollack said Israel's tax rate, the highest of any country, was acceptable to citizens during times of conflict, but the people will not put up with this problem in peacetime.

Pollack said Israel faces a vast rise in expenditures with a need to rebuild the entire military structure.

He said the atmosphere and general feeling in Israel over the proposed peace is somewhere between resignation and desperation. People are worried that Israel wil not be secure, and they are worried that Sadat doesn't mean what he is saying.

"But, the vast majority", Pollack said, "in spite of their feelings are willing to gamble and try-but with caution."

Rabbi Yechidel Lander, Director of UMass B'nai B'rith, said he attributes people's relutctance to fear. "There is a depression that comes from reaching a goal you never thought you would reach. Now they have to set up a new goal, and decide what comes next," Lander said.

"Israel is not a unique country because of it's problems but because of the good that has been accomplished in spite of all the problems," Pollack said.

Pollack said he forsees joint development of research in minerals and other common resources between Arab countries and Israel although there is a great reluctance toward this because of the psychological problems.

Pollack was sponsored by the Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Court to decide on off-campus inspection

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

A court hearing is scheduled for next Wednesday in Hampshire Superior court to decide whether a preliminary injunction will be served against the Amherst Board of Health, forcing them to inspect University-owned housing units.

A lawsuit was filed yesterday by graduate student Jose Trejo, a tenant at North Village Apartments whose request for an inspection of his unit was denied by Chester Penza, Chief of the Amherst Housing Inspection service. Superior Court Judge John Moriarty delayed action on the class action suit until Wednesday, when both Penza and Trejo will present their case, according to Trejo's attorney, Steven Baumohl.

Baumohl, a lawyer for the Legal Services Organization, filed the suit for Trejo on behalf of all residents of University dormitories and housing units. Trejo's specific complaint concerns state sanitary code violations in his unit which inculde "leaks in the bathroom which drop on his head, holes in the ceilings and walls, insufficient security locks or devices, defective windows and defective structural support."

Trejo, the treasurer of the Graduate Student Senate, needs verification of the alleged violations so he can prepare a defense for non-payment of rent. Trejo and approximately 50 other tenants have withheld rent from the University in protest of a $19 monthly increase and have been served eviction notices from the Housing Office on campus.

When tenants called the Amherst Board of Health to inspect their units in order to claim legal basis for withholding rent, Penza told them the town was not responsible for inspection of property on state-owned land outside their jurisdiction as a private community.

Baumohl yesterday said he believes it is the responsibility of Amherst to inspect the 400 family-housing units and said the whole issue is reducable to money.

"There are only two inspectors in Amherst to do the work and even the Department of Public Health only hires two people to monitor the inspections for the whole state," Baumohl said. "The legislature requires compliance with sanitary codes and then does not properly fund the system," he said.

Implications of the individual suit may be large if the judge requires Amherst zo inspect Trejo's unit. Approximately 11,000 students currently reside in dormitory rooms which would be affected by the decision. Baumohl also said local communities may also be required to inspect other state schools, mental institutions, hospitals and prisons.

Baumohl said it was important for Amherst to inspect the units rather than University officials because it would be a conflict of interest for a UMass inspector to verify violations within its own system, which would eventually end up as evidence in court.

Meeting scheduled for Oxford Summer Seminar

By BARBARA HOWE
Collegian Staff

Students interested in studying English literature "where it all began" should attend "Oxford Night" next Wednesday, Nov. 8, to meet with Associate Dean of the English Department Ernest Hofer.

Hofer, the Oxford Summer Seminar Director, will outline the program in detail at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the South College Dean's Office. This year a writer's workshop has been added to a course selection including courses on Chaucer, Milton, Modern British Drama, and Shakespeare.

The seminar was intiated in 1966, to give students an opportunity to study under the tutelage of British professors at Trinity College and Oxford, becuase "some courses are better when taken in their place of origin," Hofer said.

Trinity College, one of 36 colleges at Oxford, was established by monks in 1955. The students will live in the "atmosphere of a medieval institution," he said. Alumni of Trinity College include Cardinal Newman for whom the Newman Center is named.

Each summer 100 to 120 students participate in the program. Classroom enrollment may not exceed 12, and the average is eight students, he said.

One third of the students are graduate students. The undergraduates receive UMass honor's credits for the courses while graduate students receive four UMass credits.

Forty percent of the students come from the Five College Area. The remaining students come from over 50 institutions, including Harvard, Cornell, Georgetown University, and Stanford, he said. Hofer, in his South College office, has already received inquiries about next summer's program from Texas, Ontario, and Pennsylvania.

Students must have a cumulative average of 3.0 and have taken 15 hours of humanities courses in order to qualify for the seminar. However, Hofer said, students do not have to be English majors to participate. History, art, and journalism majors have also participated, he said.

The program costs $1,100 without air fare. Two Shakespearean Scholarships of $300 are offered to two UMass students.

"Oxford is not a place to feel uncomfortable in," Hofer said. The dormitory the students live in has its own dining hall, and each student has a daily tea, in addition to three meals a day. Rooms are actually bedroom, living room combinations which include maid service.

Over 40 alumni of the summer seminar have gone on to take full time study at Oxford or Cambridge.

Hofer hopes to reach as many students as possible at the meeting. Material concerning this summer's July 9 through Aug. 18 seminar may be picked up at his office in Room 210 South College, in the International Programs office in Whitmore, and the English office in Bartlett at the end of this week.

Do's and don't's for the tasteful co-ed

Editor's Note: This is the last of a five-part series on the regulations governing women on this campus during the 1950's and 60's.

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Dress and Dating Codes

What to wear to Fall Classes:

Be classic--don't go to feminine or frilly. Cotton dresses at first, later sweaters, skirts, blazer, kneesox and sport shoes. A slicker or trench coat is a must for the rainy days. As for jeans--your public says "Thumbs down!" Bermudas are popular, but when and where you wear them should be governed by your good taste. You should not wear them on Sundays or to any evening meal. Rather than establish definite restrictions, the University relies on your good judgement. We feel that a college woman should know how to dress appropriately and in good taste.

KEY FOR THAT CO-ED LOOK--STAY SIMPLE AND NEAT

Co-Ediquette 1961

Besides these guidelines, any definite dress code remains stated, after close examination of numerous student handbooks. Today the only mention of appropriate dress is that raincoats and sturdy shoes are still beneficial.

The 1961 Student Handbook advised freshman woman not to fall for every well dressed man.

"No matter how dashing he looks in his crew-neck sweater and white bucks, it usually takes more than a few Saturday nights to fall in love. So be prepared for that freshman rush--have fun--but keep your head and stay your sweet, sensible self."

And from the same '61 handbook here are some don'ts:

Don't talk too much about yourself. Be a good listener. Don't suggest an expensive evening. Cooperate with the fellow and don't be a golddigger. Don't be too worldly, wise and sophisiticated. Don't (and this is most important of all) talk about your date and what you did--especially with other fellows--it always gets back to him. Don't make snap judgments about people. Keep an open mind about everyone you meet--and you'll find that your social life can be exciting, and a vital part of your college days.

Now, insted of extensive advice, there are many groups to aid women at UMass. Many dorms have peer sex groups that advise women to report sexual assaluts and help women who have fallen victim to assault. The only "don'ts" are given out by upperclassmen to freshmen as friendly advice. Actual written guides are noneixstent, students generally look to their resident assistants, heads of residence and friends for help and advice.

Affirmative Action

Until June 2, 1972, all campus jobs were [illegible] for female. Affirmative Actions has changed many jobs at UMass. For example, the John Quincy Adams resident assistant job description now reads as follows: (d) recognizes her/his limitations and acts as resource person for information about Southwest and University agencies. 11(a) R.A.'s will show any awareness and a willingness to act on the issues of racism and sexism by educating her/himself and by educating the floor through means of workshops, colloquia, and by any other means at her/his disposal.

Black Affairs

United League president speaks on freedom fight

By KAREN THOMAS
VUKANI MAGUBANE

"The war of discrimination in America is again arising and there is an organized plan in this country to bring about the massive genocide of Black people," Skip Robinson, President of the United League, said. Robinson last night spoke at the Student Union Ballroom in a Distinguished Visitors sponsored program on the freedom struggle in Tupelo, Miss.

The United League has effectively staged a nine month only boycott on all white businesses. The boycott continues today and 90 percent of the Black people are participating. The membership of the League is 72,000 and is growing at the rate of 200 a day. They are demanding an end to police and Klan terrorism, affirmative action of hiring in government and industry, black voices in education and an end to the stealing of Black owned-land by corporations.

Robinson is on a national tour to organize and educate people on the struggle in Tupelo. "We feel that the majority of the problems can be helped if the people are educated," he said.

According to Robinson "We are stuck in a danger zone and people are asleep at the wrong time." The Bakke decision, the rise of the Klan, the increase of police brutality, the rise in Black unemployment are the results of the lack of Black people struggling as they did in the '60's', he said.

In 1968 and 1970 the FBI worked and organized with the Klan and are still doing it today. Robinson cited that a number of police heads who work out of law enforcement offices are leaders in the KKK. "In Plains, Georgie, 65-70 percent of the members of the police force are Klansmen."

In addition, he said, 25 percent of the Black prisoners in America are political prisoners, because there isn't any justice in the courts. "Many time in the South the jury is made up of Klansmen, and justice can only be achieved by the support of the people."

According to Robinson, Black people voted for Jimmy Carter thinking he was the second coming of Christ. Jimmy Carter got the Black support and didn't promise anything. "How long will people continue voting for someone that only has a measure 3 months before election," he said.

"We must learn how our government works. Voting is only a small part of it. The only way to understand this country is for people to get involved and to struggle. People must take a stand," said Robinson.

Citing the economic situation in the U.S., Robinson said "We as poor people have been victimized in terms of employment. The government will do nothing to stop unemployment. The system has been programmed to make us think that people are lazy and want a hand-out. People aren't lazy, they want to work."

Aside from the economic backlash, blacks are also facing a political backlash. He cited Massachusetts Sen. Ed Brooke as an example of the plight of black politicians in America, once they take a stand on Black issues. Brooke's personal problems are being used as a device to spoil his public image and force him out of public office.

Robinson said the problem was universal, pointing to the struggle in South Africa. "If enough people rise up against racism there will be no racism. As long as we as a people remain silent, knowing there's no justice we will suffer. We can change it if enough people come together."

Alfred 'Skip' Robinson, president of the United League of Mississippi spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last night. His speech concerned the freedom struggles that are occuring in that state. Sponsored by the DVP. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Amherst College site of investments protest

By KELLY BROWN
UMass Com. Lib. of Southern Africa

This Saturday, November 4 at 10:30 a.m., there will be a demonstration at Amherst College in front of the Frost Library. The demonstration is to protest the continued investment by Amherst College Trustees of the Amherst portfolio in the South African apartheid economy.

The Amherst Trustees have been asked to support the concept of corporate withdrawal from South Africa by means of proxy votes on shareholder resolutions calling for withdrawal of investments from South Africa.

These types of resolutions inevitably fail, never having gained even 10 percent of the shareholder votes. South Africa means good profits and stock owners are not in business for their health. If these resolutions fail, the Trustees would have to agree to sell all holdings in corporations.

However, the Trustees have been intrasigent in the opposition to these demands. They feel that U.S. corporations play a progressive role in South Africa. They agree with the views of the Carter administration that reduce the problem of apartheid to mere discrimination against black people. Both groups agree that "non-discriminatory" hiring by U.S. corporations would be a "powerful impetus" to breaking down the entire apartheid system.

What is the truth of the matter? The central problem with the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa is *not* their discriminatory hiring and exploitation of black workers, even though this too is a problem. The Clark report of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on African documents that the central role of U.S. corporations in South Africa is to prop up the flagging economy there by means of loans, technology, and capital.

Without the over $3.5 billion in U.S. direct investments and crucial loans, the South African white minority regime would be severely crippled. Only this sort of economic pressure could help black people in South Africa to overthrow the brutal apartheid system. This system is not one of "mere" discrimination, but a total denial of all rights of citizenship to the indigenous black people of South Africa. Only the overthrow of the entire apartheid system of white supremacy will mean freedom for black South Africans.

The Trustees of Amherst, the U.S. corporations and the Carter administration are all on the side of the apartheid system, despite their attempts to dress up their crimes against Black South Africans with talk of "human rights" and "peaceful change." To protest against the view of the Amherst trustees the, also sends a message to Washington about its hypocritical support for "Black majority rule."

The Black liberation movement in South Africa, from the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, to the Black People's Consciousness Movement all agree that U.S. corporations and Banks should get out of South Africa. To oppose this demand as the Carter Administration and its "liberal" friends at Amherst College, is to oppose the actual movement for Black liberation and support the apartheid system.

Even though UMass sold its $670,000 worth of stock in corporations in South Africa, the fight to make the U.S. break all ties with South Africa is not over. Even at UMass, recruiters from corporations that do business in South Africa still come on campus, to offer jobs to students uninformed about the involvement of these corporations in the apartheid government.

Queen Mother to speak Sunday

Queen Mother Moore, a black activist who has worked with Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois, and Malcolm X will be speaking Sunday, at the New Africa House at 3 p.m. The topic will be "Direction for Black People in the 1970's and 80's." The talk will take place in the New Africa House library.

Queen Mother (Audley Moore) was born in New Iberia, Louisiana, on July 27,1898. Her grandmother's husband was lynched before her eyes, leaving her with five orphaned children of whom Ella, mother of the Queen Mother, was the youngest.

Queen Mother was a member of the Garvey movement from the early twenties; she joined Garvey in Louisiana and bought stock in the Black Star Line. She became an ardent member and follower of his principles. The Queen Mother completed only the fourth grade of a formal education, but, encouraged by such men as Dr. A.L. Reddick, eminent educator, she took to public speaking in defense of her people's liberty.

She has, moreover, been invited to speak to students at such insitutions as Hampton Institute. Columbia University, Howard University, New York University, and Oswego State College. The Universal Association of Ethiopian Women, Inc., was founded by Queen Mother Moore in Louisiana and chief among the many achievements of the Ethiopian Women was their successful fight to restore 23,000 families to the welfare rolls after they had been ruthlessly cut off by the Louisiana authorities. The Ethiopian Women, moreover, investigated children's mental institutions in Louisiana and uncovered shocking abuses such as ten-year-old black girls bearing babies for white attendants.

The Princely Malcolm X

by Queen Mother Moore

The impact of Malcolm upon our struggles were great
To engage our enemies in verbal combat, he'd not hesitate,
He brought dignity, depth and courage to our cause
Trying to teach our people there was no Santa Clause.

Like Jesus they crucified him, though he knew they would
But he kept on preaching until we understood
We the elder mothers loved him so, but we chided him on the phrase "so called Negro."
Tell our people who they are we used to say and that's why they're called Afro-Americans today.

But we knew Afro was not our proper name
To us, the terms Afro and Negro are just the same.
We went to the platform after the meeting was through
And whispered in his ears, "we must talk to you"
"Africans-Americans" is the proper way to describe our people, and Malcolm said "OK."
That's the last I remember seeing him alive
Next I heard on the radio just about five
the news that shocked the world,
"Malcolm has died."

Like Garvey, Lumumba and Eloise,
Malcolm died to keep our people off their knees.
Not one of them taught us to be meek
Nor stand abuse and turn the other cheek.
That philosophy to them made no sense
Their answer to brutality, was self defense.

Their memory will live forever in our hearts
As long as each of us pledge to do our part
To hold up the blood stained banner for which they fell
And send our oppressors, where they belong

IN HELL

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Black Affairs

Early detection in sickle cell anemia

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two California scientists yesterday reported the development of a safe new way to detect sickle cell anemia in the unborn child.

Sickle cell disease, a severe inherited blood ailment, affects an estimated 50,000 Americans, most of them blacks.

Dr. Yuct Wai Kan of the University of California at San Francisco said the new prenatal test involves direct analysis of fetal cells obtained by amniocentesis — A relatively common procedure in which amniotic fluid is withdrawn by a needle inserted through the abdomen into the uterus.

Previously, the only way sickle cell anemia could be diagnosed in a fetus was to study blood drawn from the unborn child. Kan said this is a risky procedure that has a 5 to 10 percent chance of causing fetal death.

Kan said the new technique, an example of clinical use of the latest developments in molecular biology, works only for parents who carry a specific genetic marker. He estimated the new test can be used in about 60 percent of pregnancies.

If the fetus is found to have the disease, the parents are advised and given the option of an abortion.

Kan said in a telephone interview there are some parents who would not take the risk of having an affected child. But he said the availability of this type of prenatal diagnosis might convince them to have a child, knowing an abortion is possible if the fetus has the disease.

§Kan and co-worker Andree M. Dozy applied the new technique in the prenatal diagnosis of a black fetus at risk for sickle cell anemia and found it to have one normal and one sickle cell gene. Thus, like the parents, the infant will be a carrier of the trait but will not have the disease.

The parents had two previous children, one a carrier and the other with severe sickle cell disease that already has caused blockage of several blood vessels in the brain.

The disease causes large numbers of red blood cells to assume crescent or sickle shapes. The sickled cells, unable to pass freely through smaller blood vessels, create a jamming effect that impedes blood flow to surrounding tissues.

Kan and Ms. Dozy reported their development in the current issue of the British medical journal, Lancet. The research was supported by the National Foundation-March of Dimes and the National Institutes of Health.

Director Dr. Steven E. Hill (center) makes a point during a polishing rehearsal of the musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope." This musical celebration will be continuing tonight and tomorrow night at Hampshire College's Emily Dickinson Center starting at 8:00 p.m. Reservations can be made at 549-4600, ext. 351. Ticket price is $2.50. (photo by Ed Cohen)

Women's Weekend

From November 3-5, 1978, The Afro-American Society of Amherst will present A Black Women's Weekend. The theme of this unprecedented event is: BLACK WOMEN IN AMERICA: CAREERS AND CHOICES TODAY.

On Friday, November 3 at 3 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, an opening address will be given by C. Delores Tucker, former Secretary of State of Pennsylvania. She will speak on: THE BLACK WOMAN'S ROLE IN AMERICAN SOCIETY; WHAT SHE CAN DRAW FROM HISTORY IN CHOOSING A MEANINGFUL CAREER.

In Converse Assembly Hall, Saturday, November 4 at 2 p.m. there will be a Career Workshop Seminar. The professions discussed will be Education, Business, Medicine and the Arts. That night at 8 p.m. an evening of Cultural expression, or "Soul's Release" will take place in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center. The theme will be womanhood and all are invited to contribute.

The final event of the Black Women's Weekend will be a luncheon in Merrill Dining Commons on Sunday, November 5, at 12 noon. On hand will be the Honorable Margaret Ann Burnham, first black woman judge of Massachusetts.

Venceremos Brigade

The Western Massachusetts Regional of the Venceremos Brigade, a national Education project in solidarity with Cuba, will hold an informational meeting Sunday Nov. 5 at 2:00 p.m. in room 905 of the Campus Center. The meeting will kick off the organizational drive for this year's trip.

Career Day

The 1978 CCEBS career/graduate school day will be held Wednesday November 8, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. Over 100 organizations will participate this year. Students are urged to attend.

Art exhibit

The (African American Master Artist-in Residency Program) will sponsor an exhibit on November 8, 1978 at 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at 11 Leon St. Northeastern University, Boston Massachusetts.

The works of 13 African American artists will be shown in Northeastern's new galleries.

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news briefs

Food prices rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Any hopes that inflation might ease up in the next few months were dashed yesterday when the government reported a sharp climb in wholesale prices — particularly for food — during October.

The 0.9 percent overall increase in consumer-ready goods and the 1.7 percent food price rise were identical to September advances, and prompted government economists to abandon predictions that prices would moderate during the remainder of 1978.

That theory now has been "shot out of the water" by the dismal wholesale price performances of the past two months, said a top Commerce Department analyst.

It does not take long for wholesale price changes to be translated into what consumers pay at their local stores.

President Carter, campaigning in New York, acknowledged that "inflation is going to get worse before it gets better," saying it will take his voluntary wage-price restraints a while to take hold because they are not "politically popular."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is urging Carter to ask Congress for mandatory controls, commented in a statement: "This is very bad news."

Russian rocket sets flight record

MOSCOW [AP]-Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov parachuted onto the steppes of Soviet Central Asia Thursday ending the longest space flight in history-139 days, 14 hours and 49 minutes, the Tass news agency reported.

The new endurance record surpasses the earlier Soviet-held record of 96 days, set March 16. The longest American space flight, which had stood as a record for four years, was 84 days, set in early 1974 by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard Skylab 4.

A television announcer said "the men feel excellent" after their soft-landing. He said they were ferried by helicopter to the Baikonur Space Center.

Kovalenok, 36, and Ivanchenkov, who celebrated his 38th birthday during the flight, were launched June 15 aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory. They returned to earth on the Soyuz 31 capsule, brought into space by another pair of cosmonauts.

Peace talks end

[UPI]

Argentine and Chilean negotiators ended six months of intense talks yesterday with an admission they were unable to reach agreement on their century-old border dispute that has aroused fears of a war between the two nations.

"Regarding issues related to the question of demarcations, despite in depth and detailed study, coinciding points of view could not be found," a joint communique said.

"Therefore, the commission has proposed that both governments look for ways of coming to a peaceful solution that they regard as adequate."

Both Chile and Argentina have acted in recent weeks like two nations on the verge of war but despite failure to solve the problems in the Thursday meeting in Santiago, Chile, residents of Santiago and Buenos Aires went about their business with no open signs of warlike preparations.

Military sources in Buenos Aires said that although the formal talks have ended, the final stages of efforts to avert an armed conflict would last at least 15 more days while the military governments analyze the Thursday findings.

The bitter dispute centers around ownership of three barren and windswept islands at the southern tip of the continent-Lennox, Picton and Nueva-which control the strategic Beagle Channel.

Unrest in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran [UPI] — Iran's 30,000 striking oil workers yesterday vowed not to pump oil for export until martial law was lifted and a wildcat walkout grounded all flights of the state-run airline for a second day.

Fire severely damaged a liquefied gas plant in the strikebound southern oil region. Military authorities, on an alert since Tuesday's reports of possible sabotage attempts, were investigating the cause of the blaze.

Officials said the fire raged for four hours and caused damage estimated at $3.7 million.

In demonstrations across the country, youths, women and workers called for an "Islamic government" and strongly criticized Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Former Premier Dr. Ali Amini said the shah, apparently concerned about the politically motivated strikes in key economic sectors, was considering talks with chief opposition mediator Dr. Karim Sanjabi.

Sanjabi, in Paris for talks with exiled opposition leader Ayatollah Roohollah Khomeini, will be received by the shah for a review of the crisis and a common search for a solution, Amini said.

Darisuh Foruhar, a hard-line leader of the National Front political party, called for establishment of a transitional government before the country's future legal setup was determined. He did not elaborate.

Polls show Carey on the rise

[Associated Press]

NEW YORK - New York's Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, who once seemed headed for defeat in his bid for a second term, had made it a race by campaigning heavily, spending millions - and poking fun at himself.

"Here I am: sweet, accessible Hugh Carey," he likes to tell audiences these days, mocking the sourpuss image that caused him to start out way behind his Republican challenger, Assemblyman Perry Duryea.

Another feature of the Carey campaign was underscored Thursday as President Carter campaigned with the governor at a Wall Street rally - Carter's second campaign trip for Carey within a week.

Having the president and celebrities appear for him has been a campaign staple.

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...Ben Bova—Author/Editor
...Ernest Gallo—Professor, Science Fiction
...Joyce Harper—Graduate Teaching Assistant, Fantasy
...James Hogan—Author
...Frederik Pohl—Author/Editor
...Charlotte Spivack—Professor, Fantasy

2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — Fantasy Film
"The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao"
film discussion
Les Perleman, Univ. of Ma.
author autographs and personal meetings

5:00 p.m. — Science Fiction Film
"2001: A Space Odyssey"

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Tile strikes student in eye

The ceiling in the student union where falling tiles injured a student yesterday. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs.)

By KATHY GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

"I heard a noise, looked up and, bingo, it hit me in the head and powderized in my eye," said Martin Kaplan.

Kaplan, 27, Veteran Service Organization coordinator, was sitting in his office Wednesday night when struck by a loose ceiling tile in the Student Union Building.

Kaplan temporarily lost sight of his left eye and will be unable to use it for an undetermined amount of time." My eye burns like hell and if it wasn't for the quick action of the infirmary yesterday I would be in more pain right now," he said.

The infirmary prescribed a cleansing solution to be flushed in the eye every hour and Kaplan now wears an eye-patch.

Kaplan, a former Marine said he will "do whatever it takes" to sue the University if he is not reimbursed for his medical expenses. "Up to this point, I've had to pay for all of my prescriptions and this is not my responsibility," he said.

The tiles are made up of a compressed lye, which is similar to the powder used to line football fields and baseball diamonds, said Kaplan.

Campus Center Building Operation Manager Dudley Bridges said that a work order to replace tiles in the Student Union was sent into the Physical Plant in 1976, but that it was cancelled last year due to limited funding.

"When something happens like this, we react. I'm sorry that it has to be this way," said Bridges. Bridges said he sent in another work order yesterday requesting removal of all the tiles in the building.

A new five-year plan was set up to replace all of the tiling in the Student Union by 1979 at a cost of $66,000 according to Bridges. The tiles of the Student Credit Union Office ceiling were replaced this summer. The tiles there had been falling for a two-year period, said Mark Forman, a staff volunteer in the credit union.

Sitting in his office looking up at the ceiling Kaplan said, "I'm just wondering who will be next, pretty soon everyone will have to wear hard hats or crash helmets."

★ Tuition may increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them with agendas until they arrived at his office and committee members believed the committee was ineffective.

Kline said the committee could be extremely important in terms of advising the president on long-range planning in light of future budget cuts.

Bromery said the senate decision was timely because Knapp had expressed interest in establishing such a committee.

Bromery also revealed, in response to a question on the matter, that Wood no longer holds the $53,000-a-year Ralph Waldo Emerson professionship because it is "illegal for him to hold two state positions concurrently."

Wood drew criticism from faculty last semester for being paid from the trustee-controlled professorship which is funded entirely out of the Amherst budget "without making any visible contribution to the campus," according to acting-provost Jeremiah Allen. The chair is now held by Marshall H. Stone, mathematics and statistics.

Woody Allen's

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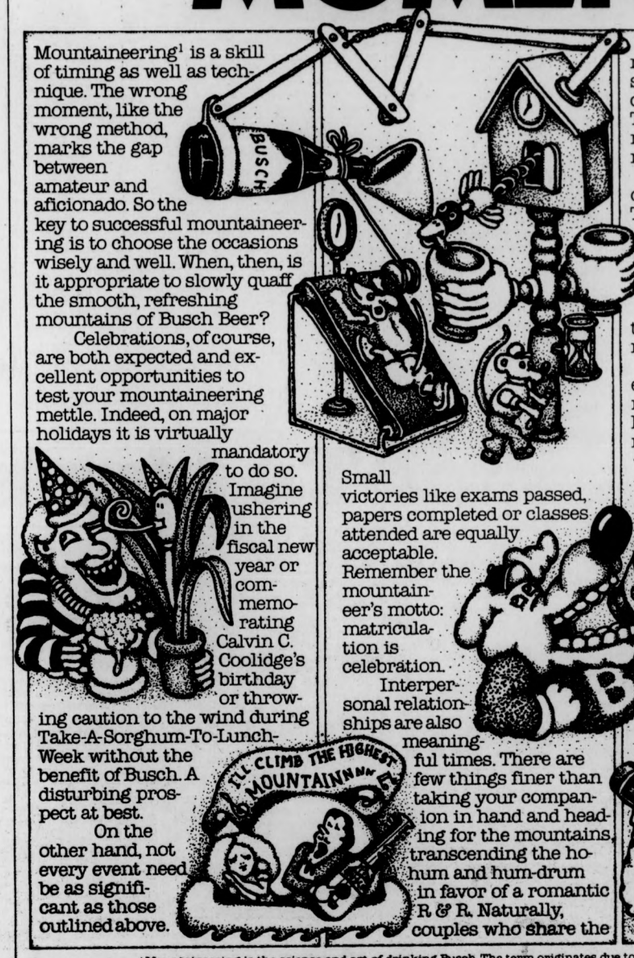
Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.



Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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Editorial

Elections

Statewide

The race for governor of Massachusetts is a classic case of selecting the lesser of two evils. Local Democrats and liberals are going to have to sacrifice their anti-Republican principles this time and vote for Frank Hatch.

Both Hatch and his Democratic opponent, Ed King, are fairly conservative politicans, particularly when it comes to issues of government spending and taxation. In some of the other areas, however, Hatch proves himself to be a much more palatable alternative.

King's record at the Massachusetts Port Authority established his reputation as a supporter of blind growth and backroom politics. His anti-abortion, pro-capital punishment, pro-nukes stands should concern all progressive voters. And King's tax-cut plans could mean disaster for UMass.

Hatch's plans for public higher education sound a little better. But on other issues his positions are clearly more humanistic and, regarding tax cuts, more realistic.

The race for U.S. Senator between incumbent Republican Edward Brooke and Democrat Paul Tsongas involves a more difficult decision. The deciding factor here must be effectiveness in office, for the two are fairly close on the issues. While Brooke's strong support of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification extension this year was significant, his record of serving Massachusetts and actively producing legislation paled in comparison with that of his counterpart, Ted Kennedy.

Tsongas, in addition to having been a highly effective U.S. Representative from Lowell, is less conservative than Brooke when it comes to fiscal and defense matters.

A vote for Tsongas will be a vote for a fresh and energetic face in the Senate. This is going to be close race and your vote could prove particularly important.

On the home front...

In this age of "post-Watergate politics," voters seek political candidates who possess two basic but perhaps rare qualities: intelligence and honesty. Local voters can find these qualities in two candidates: Jonathan Z. Souweine and James G. Collins.

To put is simply, Republican Thomas G. Simons was a good state representative, but would be only a fair district attorney candidate.

Souweine on the other hand will make a good district attorney. He is intelligent, agressive--maybe even arrogant--and a tremendous organizer.

Both classify themselves as progressive and both men lack much courtroom experience, so a main criteria for endorsement is organizational ability, a critical function of the district attorney. Souweine has experience as director of MassPIRG. Simons has organizational experience as House minority whip. But observers of the campaign must come to the same conclusion. Souweine's organization has run a tremendous campaign, Simons' has been weak and disoriented. As Souweine points out, "all the good ideas in the world don't matter if you can't get anything done." Souweine has also declined to participate in mutual mad-stinging and personal attack on his opponent, who, unfortunately did not practice the same restraint.

For state representative the choices seem clear. Chandler Atkins has neither a firm handle on the isues that face this state and especially UMass.

State Rep. Collins has shown a good amount of integrity by standing behind his beliefs in a year when it might be politically expedient to abandon them. He stands firm on his committment to higher education and he refuses to jump on the proposition's 13 or 2½ bandwagons. Collins recognizes the need for property tax relief but he seeks a more "intelligent method."

For the past six years Jim Collins has been the spokesperson for Public Higher Education and especially for Umass-Amherst.

We urge you to get out and vote on Tuesday. The issues and the candidates don't go away or get into office without votes.

All Collegian Editorials are the Opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Collegian
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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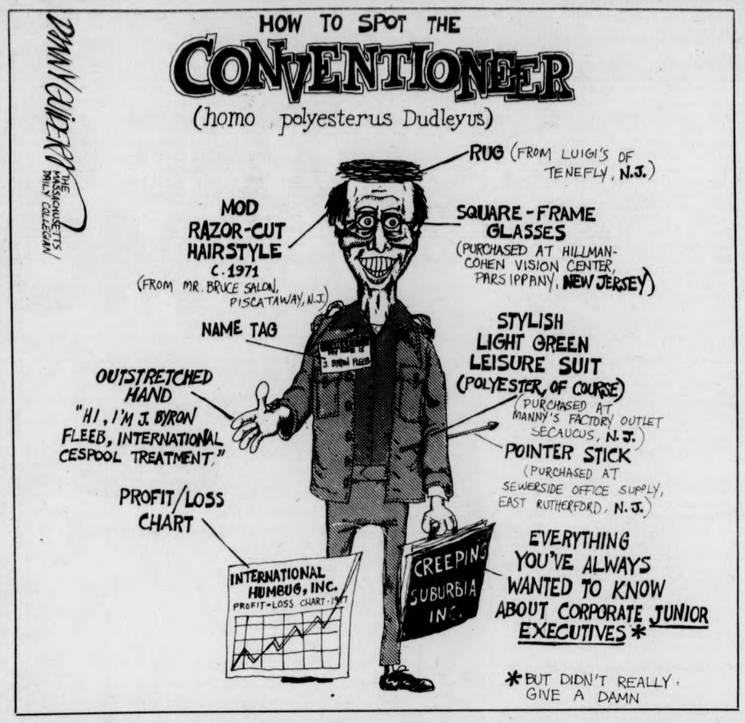

To the Editor

SCERA surveys departments

To the Editor:

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has prepared a survey on UMass departmental procedures. The purpose is to determine how satisfied students are with their departments as a whole. The survey will be given to students in upper level courses so that we can get feedback from these students who are experienced in the workings of their department.

The survey covers topics concerning faculty performance, learning conditions, learning techniques, advising, and the amount of student input in departmental decisions. The survey is different from the Course and Teacher Evaluation every class receives at the end of the semester. This survey evaluates the individual department and not the individual faculty members and classes.

The results of the sruvey will be evaluated and integrated in the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, which is published by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. The survey will serve as an introduction to the respective department, presenting students with an overview of their department. The results will establish common problems and strengths and will determine in which areas to initiate change. Each section of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide will be preceded with a departmental description and scale showing the results of the survey.

The survey will have a number of objective questions and a few subjective questions. We feel the subjective part to be the most important and we encourage students to elaborate on any problems they may have with their department in this section of the survey.

SCERA has been contacting departmental councils and majors clubs, informing them of the survey, and we will be assisting them in the distribution of the survey among the students in their respective departments. A brief meeting of department liaisons has been scheduled for Monday, November 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the SCERA office. If your department is NOT listed below it means that SCERA does not have a contact member from your department. If you are in any department-based student organization or simply want to help out, go to the Monday meeting or if you can't make it, stop by the SCERA office in 428 of the Student Union, tel. 545-0341, or call one of the following people at their homes.

Carlos Valdes 546-4723
Mark Flaherty 256-6042
David Aron 586-2555
Nancy Bronstein 253-5276

We hope that the departmental survey will help everyone know exactly what areas students feel need improvement. It will determine what departmental issues students need to conquer in the coming year.

Nancy Bronstein
SCERA

University staff story inaccurate

To the Editor:

A front page story in Monday's paper really compels me to offer my comments and observations. As a former president of the University Staff Association (USA/MTA), I have been unfortunate enough to have had many dealings with Mr. Dale Spencer.

If the Collegian reporter had any journalistic wits about her, she would have investigated the general situation a lot more. She would have discovered that 1)Mr. Spencer generally takes pro-management stands, 2)is totally opposed to women workers rights in a union that is over 2/3 women, 3)steadfastly refuses to recognize this gender composition of the local, and 4)has served only to disrupt and hinder the business of the local and its Executive Board.

Mr. Spencer has in the past unilaterally and illegally suspended the local's Affirmative Action Committee, a committee dedicated to furthering the cause of women and minority workers. He has fought to have the A.A. Ctte. formally and permanently disbanded. As a member of the E-Board, he was formally censored for his actions. The E-Board also moved to have him recalled. Spencer's response was to threaten legal action. At several E-Board meetings he forced the Board to adjourn. It was impossible to conduct business while he constantly interrupted and flung abuses and insults at each speaker. Another more crude and childish tactic Mr. Spencer used was to get up and leave the room whenever we began to discuss his actions, thereby breaking the quorum.

I fully support the actions of the Executive Board. They are dues-paying members and are entitled to offer an official public position in union elections. The fact that Mr. Spencer, "to the best of his knowledge," is not aware of a collection of monies to pay for these flyers is not surprising. Although Mr. Spencer holds the position of Internal Vice-President, he generally does not attend E-Board meetings. Therefore, how could he know? During the early summer of this year Spencer felt he was being harrassed because the E-Board would not change meeting times to cater to his schedule. E-Board meetings occured at the same time as Spencer's softball games.

Mr. Spencer was quoted as saying that, "Those people are really opposed to me. I'm against everything they're doing." As a feminist and as a worker at this university, I sincerely hope that the union will always be opposed to Dale Spencer types. He is sexist in the most insidious and malicious ways. He is pro-management and anti-women worker. He is opposed to the principles of womens liberation. The women workers of this campus have enough to contend with. We do not need our so-called union leaders keeping us down. The administration is highly skilled at that. They don't need any help.

Union politics on this campus are very complex. A complete and factual story requires a lot of digging. If the **Collegian** *intends to do stories on campus union politics in future, I then suggest that* **Collegian** *reporters learn how to do investigative reporting.*

Susan Hammond
Former President, USA/MTA
Mobiel Unit #4, UMass

CANDY CARLON

'Constructive' chauvanism

In addition to all the inequalities women are subject to in this society, we are not even allowed the freedom of movement. As it becomes increasingly hard for a woman to go anywhere alone on this campus, or anywhere at all, it is time to start a little constructive chauvanism.

You may ask, whatever does she mean by "constructive chauvanism?" It appears to be a contradiction in terms, for how could chauvanism, or other less polite terms describing male supremacy, ever be constructive? Indeed, isn't male supremacy the major factor contributing to female subjugation?

It's the dialectic, what can I say?

Harrassment and sexual violence against women are on the increase nationally. The problem in examining statistics concerning this issue is the difficulty in determining whether or not there has been an increase in violence (perhaps the result of and reaction to the struggle women are waging in all areas: labor, health, politics, the home, to gain control of their lives) or if crimes are simply being reported more often.

In any case, women are not safe at UMass and a number of things contribute to the danger. Just this week it was discovered that the lights on Orchard Hill had short circuited because of the rain. Any woman walking up the hill alone at night was in potential jeopardy because of the lighting problem.

Unfortunately lighting cannot always be the ultimate prevention measure for rape. Rapes occur anywhere and well lit outdoor areas are not exceptions.

Women do have the right to walk on this campus without fear of being raped or harrassed. Studying at the library or attending meetings, concerts or other activities cannot always be done during the day, and even planning to meet someone or taking the bus is not always feasible. But this is not the point. Women should not **have** to rearrange their lives around fear of sexual violence. Women stranded on some part of campus should be able to get where they want to go.

Getting back to constructive chauvanism, there must be a way to both allow women some more freedom to move around on campus when they choose to and also utilize all the energy of less misogynist, more concerned, men.

UMass requires some kind of escort service to insure that should women find themselves alone on campus they can get safely back to their dorms. An organization of this type could consist of both men and women and could be sponsored by a number of organizations or governing bodies.

If our illustrious Student Senate isn't willing to organize a rape prevention escort service (and indeed they may be willing, but just haven't bothered to date), there are area governments that could coordinate the effort to create an escort service.

Some of the men's organizations like Men Against Crimes Against Women, that appear periodically on campus, protesting films or events that they term pornographic, might better spend their time helping to prevent these crimes. Those men, unlike many women, can come to the Campus Center late at night to protest and not worry too much about leaving and going home alone.

On November 18, women plan to "take back the nite" in a march through Northampton. This will be a positive statement, actively protesting the fact that women cannot safely walk without being attacked.

Many women from UMass will be participating in this action. If the sentiment for a change exists then some type of protection service for women must be established here. Call it constructive chauvanism, or "taking back the nite," women should be able to move around campus without fear.

Candy Carlon is a **Collegian** *Columnist.*

COMMENTARY

Women's news and the Collegian

WHEREAS:

1) We support the recommendations of the Chancellor's Commission on Women's New which are as follows:

1) Guaranteed weekly pages for women's advocacy articles and features equal to space allotted for Black Affairs'

2) Womens News, as appropriate, should continue to appear in the "news hole";

3) Selection of Women's Editor should continue under the rules of the **Collegian** *constitution, with the proviso that candidates endorsed by recognized women's groups and programs receive equal consideration;*

4) The Women's Editor should no longer be held responsible under her job description for monitoring staff sexism nor for organizing consciousness raising programs and seminars;

5) The women's Editor will participate in regular budget meetings according to revised **Collegian** *policy to determine placement and space of women's news in the "news hole";*

6) The Women's Editor shall have wide measure of authority over the guaranteed pages which will provide a forum for feminist oriented advocacy journalism. In extraordinary circumstances, control over content of some material may be exercised by the Managing Editor or Editor-in-Chief; and

7) An advisor should possibly be selected jointly by the Women's Editor and Editor-in-Chief to advise on matters of concern to the Women's Editor, her staff and the paper as a whole.

2) The *Collegian* staff voted down the recommendation for pages although the *Collegian* was a full participant in Commission hearings, and

RECOGNIZING, the ongoing need of our groups to use the *Collegian* in order to inform the UMass community of services and programs available,

BE IT RESOLVED, that we publicly censure the actions of the *Collegian* staff in regards to their position on women's news.

The follwoing groups have endorsed this statement: *Everywomen's Center; 12 to 1 Commonwealth Clericals; Graduate Student Senate; Student Staff of SCERA; Catalyst People's Newstand; Dorthy Howard, Christine Decker, Women's Occupation Representatives from the Chancellor's Commission; Bilingual Collegiate Program; Lesbian Union; Cynthia Thomas, Coordinator Central Area Women's Center; Southwest Women's Center; Socialist Faculty Caucus; Ann Ferguson, MSP Women's Caucus; Women's Studies; Commuter Collective; Women's Media Project; Che Lumumba School; Scott Weston, Southwest Men's Center; Board of Governors.*

By MAUREEN CARNEY

This is a brief synopsis of the events leading to the resignation of the former Women's Department staffers of the *Collegian* in late September.

During the summer, a Commission appointed by the Chancellor met twice a week to report on treatment of Women's News in the *Collegian* and the events leading to the Women's Occupation last semester. The Commission wrote an extensive report including recommendations similar to those demands by the Women's Occupation. These recommendations were presented to the *Collegian* staff. *The Collegian* staff:

1) rejected the recommended page allotment;

2) accepted that Women's News continue to appear in the News hole;

3) accepted the recommendation that the Women's Editor be voted by the staff with endorsed candidates by women's groups, receiving equal consideration;

4) accepted that the Women's Editor no longer be held responsible for monitoring staff sexism nor organizing consciousness-raising programs and seminars;

5) accepted that the Women's Editor should participate in budget meetings according to revised *Collegian* policy to determine placement and space of Women's News in the news hole;

6) postponed the recommendation concerning editoral autonomy of the Women's Editor;

7) postponed for two years the recommendation to appoint an advisor for Women's News.

The women department staff had expressed, throughout their time served as Assistant Women's Editors, the need for editorial control for the Women's Department. The problem had been nightly hassles over content and style of articles written by women staffers. Articles written would be edited and ultimately decided upon by one "slot person" each night. Decker and Carney complained that half their time in the office was spent arguing over content and points of journalistic differences. Feminist advocacy journalism was argued about each night.

At a Board of Directors' Meeting, it was proposed that women's staffers not need to go through the slot person, but instead should be under the control of the Women's Editor, except in extraordinary circumstances concerning libel, in which the Editor-in-Chief and the Manging Editor would intervene. News written would be labeled "Collegian Women's Staff." This motion passed by a narrow margin.

Julie Melrose, Women's Editor at the time, resigned after the staff vote because of what she considered to be insensitive and inconsiderated staff sentiment concerning Women's News. Chris Decker and Maureen Carney were recommended as Co-Women's Editors and verbally appointed by Bill Sundstrom, according to Dekcer and Carney.

Two days later, Sundstrom approached Decker and Carney and informed them that he had changed his mind about their appointments. He said that Candy Carlon, Assistant Women's Editor last spring, would work better with the staff and would accept the slot arrangement of editing the news. Carlon had disagreed with the Women's Occupation and had not worked with Women's News staff since the beginning of the semester.

At this point, Decker, Carney and Janice Eggleston, women's staffer, resigned, on the grounds that it would be too difficult to work under conditions which did not give the Women's Editor and staff the autonomy afforded by the original Commission proposal.

Editor's Note: *Representatives of the* **Collegian** *Staff Women's caucus have met with some of the organizations who support this statement and it has been agreed to set up a committee to hold bimonthly meetings concerning the status of the Women's Department. The first meeting in scheduled for 1:30 on Nov. 14, at the Everywoman's Center in Goodell.*

Money-changers thumbs-down on dollars

Associated Press

LONDON-The American dollar's humbled position in the past 18 months is often blamed on currency "speculators."

President Carter's rescue plan, announced Wednesday, may halt the panicky flight from U.S. currency. But the question remains: who are the speculating money-changers who prefer marks, francs and yen to the dollar, and where can they be found?

For the most part, they are not the shadowy figures imagined. They are bankers-both American and foreign-exporters and importers, multi-national corporations, and government banks of each country.

Major oil companies such as Esso and British Petroleum, and firms like Imperial Chemical Industries are among those active in the market. "The oil companies deal in the millions all the time, but one of the strengths of the foreign exchange market is that it can cope with those sort of amounts in its stride," said Terry Ellis, a senior official of Britain's National Westminster Bank.

They transact their business in the noisy foreign exchanges of the world's largest banks, hectic places where shirt-sleeved dealers are surrounded by telephones, calculators and telex machines. News printers clatter in the background.

It is a world in which millions of dollars are bought and sold every minute, and in which instantaneous communication makes it possible for dealers in New York to know the prevailing rates of exchange for any given currency in London, Frankfurt or Hong Kong at that moment.

In London, for instance, one of the biggest trading rooms is the "World Money Center" at the National Westminster Bank. It boasts 30 dealers with direct lines to a dozen or so of Britain's largest corporations, brokers and the Bank of England and with correspondent dealers in New York, Paris, Tokyo and other major centers. On an average day, they handle $1.5 billion in currency. And that amount can be multiplied by nearly a dozen other banks in London alone.

Their operations are complex. Dealers can buy, sell, borrow, and quote rates for the present or the future. If they fail to take account of a sudden plunge in the value of the dollar, they can lose their customers, and the bank, huge sums.

They try to buy when the price is right, and sell when it is higher. Their customers are exporters who get paid for their goods in foreign currencies and importers who must pay for the products they want.

If a business customer asks for $10 million worth of yen, the bank does not want to get stuck holding those dollars on a day when the U.S. currency is sinking fast.

On such a day-and there have been many of them in recent weeks-bankers unload dollars fast. So do exporters and importers. And with each transaction, the dollar slips a little further.

Banks charge their foreign exchange customers a commission-often working out to $1 for every $1,000 transacted. But banks can also make money "speculating" on what a currency is going to do in the future. This involves the practice of "selling short."

A trader sells short by borrowing, for example, $1 million and selling it at the going rate. When the value of the dollar on world money markets goes down, the dealer buys back $1 million, this time paying less in foreign currency than when selling it. This produces a quick profit.

After a number of scandals in which respected banks have folded because speculation went wrong, most banks devised strict policies limiting such dealing.

In Washington on Wednesday, the Justice Department announced an investigation of several leading American banks on allegations that they conspired to drive down the value of the dollar in order to reap windfall profits by selling short.

Multi-national corporations are perhaps the single biggest influence on the day-to-day foreign exchange market. Many act as their own banks, exchanging huge sums in different currencies to balance their books around the world.

They also have billions in liquid assets and try to put it where it will earn the most profit. On a volatile foreign exchange market, an astute operator can do just that by buying and selling at the right time.

When the dollar weakens, the big corporations get rid of their holdings and switch to marks or another strong currency.

The market is a breeding ground for a rumor. A whiff of bad news in Tokyo can infect Frankfurt, London or New York and knock points off the dollar.

But the market can be caught off guard. Carter's dollar-rescue plan was almot totally unexpected. Before it, a dollar was worth 1.48 Swiss francs. After it, 1.57 francs. A speculator who Tuesday bought $100,000 dollars worth of francs, 148,000 francs, would have received 157,000 francs for the same amoung on Wednesday. That meant a 9,000-franc loss for the speculator.

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The Boston Globe Monday, October 9, 1978

POLITICAL CIRCUIT
By DAVID FARRELL

Port Authority and King's severance pay

The furor over the severance contacts granted Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward J. King and his executive staff at Massport five years ago has been blown far out of proportion.

The leading culprit in the campaign to discredit the severance arrangements for King and Massport executives is former MPA Chairman James Alan Fay, who never liked or got along with the former Massport executive director.

Fay is now attempting to make it appear that King somehow sneaked the list of officials covered with a separation clause into the Massport records.

Actually the minutes of the June 21, 1973 MPA board meeting at which the severance contracts were authorized were specific, so much so that Chairman Fay and the other six board members knew precisely what they were voting. And if Fay didn't, he has another, more serious problem.

The same minutes also reveal that the Authority's Personnel Subcommittee, which, incidentally, was headed by Rev. Albert Sallese — an anti-King director — "submitted a two-page memo which included a termination policy for employees on the Authority's Executive Staff."

Following presentation of the Sallese recommendations, Fay and the other six members of the board unanimously voted the following:

"That the Authority hereby adopt, as a termination policy, that any member of the Executive Staff whose services are terminated or whose job is eliminated and who has had at least five years service with the Massachusetts Port Authority, will receive upon termination or elimination of his job, in addition to his earned benefits, one month's salary for each year of service up to 12 months. The termination pay will be paid in monthly installments or in lump sum at employee's option. The list of Executive Staff will be submitted by the Executive Director."

Fay and his colleagues (Messrs. Maher, DeFalco, Harrington, Sallese, Lyden and Thompson) were well aware of the identities of the MPA executive staff. It was common knowledge among all board members as was the fact that Fr. Sallese had a candidate he wanted covered by the severance arrangement.

And that's why Prof. Fay's current comments, which suggest that the deal was whipped through in the dark of night, are so transparent. The impression also has been created that the Massport funds used to cover the agreements are coming out of the taxpayers' pocket. They are not.

Severance contracts such as those voted by Fay are common in industry. And if anyone ever deserved a generous separation arrangement, it was King who devoted an inordinate amount of his working hours every day, weekends included, to his big love -- the Port Authority.

If anyone ever deserved a generous separation arrangement it was King, who devoted an inordinate amount of his working hours to the Port Authority.

No one forced King to work as hard as he did but the fact is that he did. His detractors, many of whom never built anything, will tell you King really didn't do a good job at Massport.

The great majority of the area's bankers and businessmen will tell you that it was King's foresight and drive which made Logan one of the world's finest airports. Their exposure based on more than a decade of observations of King, has much more credibility than the current effort by Salvucci, Fay and company to rewrite history and tear down King's accomplishments at Massport.

In a way it is almost amusing to watch the campaign of these paper tigers with their burst of courage. It calls to mind the public hearing of the Massport board late in 1974 at which the firing of King was the order of the day.

Throughout the proceedings chairman Fay wilted on his hot seat and looked like he would give King the Castle Island terminal as a present if he would only go quietly. And within a month or so of the four-to-two ouster vote, Fay and some of the other principals now attacking King readily agreed to grant him the severance pay now being trotted out and exhibited as some nefarious act by King.

King certainly is not without culpability for his lavish lobbying efforts while at Massport and for running a one-man show which ran roughshod over the people of East Boston. These weaknesses merit close scrutiny by voters deciding between him and Rep. Frank Hatch next month.

But he did an outstanding job at Massport and should be accorded his due for his very substantial accomplishments.

David Farrell is a Globe political columnist.

Paid for by William H. Locke, who's sick of Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

Fine arts

Mayhem happens on the way to the forum

By MARK CURELOP
Collegian Staff

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" premiered last night in Bowker Auditorium presenting an excellent performance for its opening audience. The play was performed by the Roebuck Players, under the direction of Peter J. Tolan and Denise Boutin, who also choreographed the production.

The story involves the antics of Pseudolus (Peter Tolan), a slave who tries to gain his freedom through several mishaps. His master, Hero, acted innocently by Tony Magner, falls in love with Philia, portrayed elegantly by Lisa Winston of Amherst College.

While this is taking place, Hero's parents, Senex (Richard Grossman) and Domina (Ellen Zieve), take leave to visit Senex's ailing mother-in-law. Philia, however, is already sold to Miles Gloriousus, a Roman captain, depicted by Steven Scheerer who plays the part conceitedly. From this point on mayhem and laughter fill the stage.

The musical numbers are well rehearsed by the players, who dive into each number with a touch of class. Several musical numbers are showstoppers. "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," is sung and danced with zest and vigor by Tolan, Grossman, Sam Judson, who plays the part of Marcus Lycus, owner of the house of ill-repute, and Brian Murphy who characterizes Hysterium with fantastic mannerisms of the nervous slave master.

Though the part may seem small, the Proteans make the play what it is. Portrayed by Joel Brava, Scott Cunningham, and Bob Stack, they provide the action as the Enuchs, sailors and soldiers during the course of the show. Reminiscent of the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers and Alvin and the Chipmunks, each spill they take, besides the humourous lines, makes one want more of the comical trio.

But, the person to watch throughout the play is director and star, Tolan. His antics and parodies of stars like Steve Martin and Johnny Carson are a shame to miss.

If you don't have plans this weekend, and even if you do, this is a play that must be seen by all.

Mime show by Dimitri to play at FAC tomorrow

By SHERRI FEDERBUSH
Collegian Staff

Promise them anything, but give them Dimitri.

Posters all over campus have been promising the appearance of Dimitri, billed as a "clown extrodinaire," and Fax, "the best in mime," on Saturday night, November 4, at the University of Massachusetts. However, the Student's International Meditation Society, who was sponsoring Fax, cancelled the performance when they found out Dimitri, another mimist, was scheduled for the same night, Carl Stone the spokesman for the society said.

The element of choice has been removed, but the promise of a delightful evening is still there. "He is a funmaker for children and for all the world," said the Frankfurt Press. Dimitri combines his talents as a virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime to create a very special one-man show.

Dimitri, the clown of Ascona Switzerland on his fourth United State tour, will be performing at the Fine Arts Center at UMass on Saturday evening, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. Dimitri's appearance is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

Throughout the performance Dimitri will amaze the audience with his casual back flips and other acrobatic feats. He juggles ping pong balls with his mouth while balancing spinning plates with his hands. He plays 10 different musicial instruments, including four saxophones simultaneously. To all this, he adds the sensitivity of a pantomimist.

Besides studying mime with Etienne Decroux, he has studied music, ballet, and acrobatics. Dimitri, a former member of Marcel Marceau's company, premiered his one-man show in 1959. Since then, he has held recitals in Zurich, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Rome, and Tel Aviv.

Dimitri has successfully toured many cities in the United States. Don Morrison of the Minneapolis Star said it all when he wrote, "What we should do is kidnap Dimitri and keep him here to delight us forever."

'Mushy' Choreography by Lar Lubovitch

By SHARON TRUE
Collegian Staff

There were some outstanding moments in the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company concert presented at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night. There was also a fair amount of mush—choreography that lacked motivation and just sort of went on in time.

"Marimba," performed to mesmerizing percussion music ("Music for Mallet Instruments, Voices, and Organ," by Steve Reich) was a work full of complex rhythmic nuances and energies. With weightless, wide-flung arms, whisper-soft, rushing feet, and released, easy-swinging heads, the dancers were an interconnected organism, flowing now in unison, now in random directions, in a turbulent fluid environment. I thought of a tangle of seaweed at the mercy of rushing waves and eddying currents as the dancers whooshed forward and back, curled in and spiralled out in whirlpools, and lashed about, crack-the-whip-style.

There was, however, one god-awful section in this dance (choreographed by Lubovitch, as were all the other dances in the concert), where the dancers coupled up and did a disco-bump and pelvis-pumping little number that was completely antithetical to the other-worldly sublime ebb and flow of the rest of the work.

"The Time Before the Time After (After the Time Before)" was a well-performed, but nothing new work about a violent, sexually exploitative relationship between a man and a woman that might have been a shocker in 1972 when it was first performed, but now seems curiously outdated.

"Scriabin Dances" were performed with spunk and precision by soloist Christine Wright, but most of them tended to be choreographically mushy, except for a final, clear-cut, humorous gesture. There wasn't enough contrast in the flow of energy and the shapes were nearly all ones that appeared in other works as well.

"North Star," (music by Philip Glass), also fell into the mushy, "too much of the same thing trap," with one extraordinary exception. Laura Gates performed a terrifying, convulsively twitching, fingernails-scraping-the-blackboard-screech of a dance that served as an unexpected, arresting contrast to the easy, swinging flow of the rest of the work.

I was most impressed by the dancers' responsiveness to one another, their sensitivity to the weight and energy of the person beside them. It contributed enormously to the smooth, easy-going flow and comfortable feeling of much of the choreography, not themselves as individuals vying for the limelight; yet, they were still people, not just cogs in the choreographic machine.

This may not have been an exhilarating concert, but the oustanding moments it did have made it a very satisfying one.

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Peace corp information service to recruit

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

The Peace Corps information service located in 117 Draper Hall begins its second year at UMass manned by two former Peace Corps Volunteers, Bryce Perkins and Michael Marzolla.

The main purpose of the information center is to provide information about the Peace Corps and to encourage graduating seniors from the Five College area to apply for admission to the Corps.

Perkins and Marzolla are currently attempting to locate all the ex-Peace Corps volunteers in the Pioneer Valley to use them as information sources. Although neither Perkins or Marzolla could give the exact number of ex-volunteers in the area, they said there was "Surprisingly large number."

"If people don't talk to an ex-volunteer they are not really prepared for the arrival in their country," said Perkins.

Since the Peace Corps office opened last fall, 28 people have been nominated by the counselors. Of the nominees, 16 actually entered the Peace Corps and the one person who has been nominated this fall has not yet heard from the Peace Corps as to whether or not his application has been accepted.

In the past, the Peace Corps were primarily interested in persons with an agricultural or technical background. Recently, under the Carter Administration and Action's new head, Sam Brown, persons with a more general background are also desirable, Marzolla said.

The Peace Corps sends volunteers all over the world. Most of the volunteers go to South America, Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands, Perkins said.

Before a volunteer leaves the United States he or she goes through an intensive six-week training period in the field they will be working in and the language of the country to which they are being sent.

Former Peace Corps volunteers Bryce Perkins and Michael Marzolla, who now run the Peace Corps information service in Draper Hall. (Staff photo by Davd LaChance.)

Vista sends volunteers into low-income areas in the United States. Vista volunteers go through a two week training period.

All interested applicants are invited to stop by the office to talk to one of the counselors.

"Usually I spend an hour or so discussing opportunities they might be interested in. I get to know their experience and background and match them up with a program," said Perkins.

The Peace Corps office will be holding a recruitment campaign Nov. 13-15 and will have a booth set up in the Campus Center with a sign up sheet for interviews with the counselors, said Marzolla.

Perkins spent two years in Lesotho serving as an agricultural marketing assistant in a rural development project. He is now studying for his B.S. degree in the UMass department of food and resource economics. Perkin's primary job will be to recruit from the various departments of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Marzolla is a graduate in the University Center for International Education. He served as a nutrition education volunteer in Guatamala for four years and then joined the Action Regional Office in Boston as a recruiter. His responsibility will be to recruit non-agricultural majors in the Five Colleges. He is also responsible for recuitment for Vista which is a domestic volunteer service.

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R)
Fri.-Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
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There is more than one secret at . . . A WEDDING (PG)
Fri.-Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
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So don't go straight to see this movie! CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE (R)
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INTERIORS (PG) 2:00-7:40-9:50
"Comes a Horseman" (PG) 2:00-7:15-9:55
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) if they survive...will we? 2:00-7:15-9:40
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S (PG) DEATH ON THE NILE 1:45-7:15-9:55
GOIN' SOUTH (PG) 2:00-7:25-9:45
the Big Fix (PG) 2:00-7:25-9:45
Up in Smoke (R) 2:00-7:30-9:30
THE WIZ (G) 2:00-7:15-9:55

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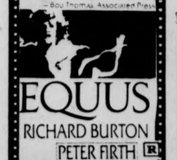
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CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Friday, November 17th 8 p.m.

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NOV. 4

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

2 Infinity QA spkrs., under 5 yr. warranty, 9 mos. old, $225 or BO, 546-6662, Mark.

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Buick Century, 64K mi., 2 dr., HT, int., + mech. exc., bdy. gd., AM/FM stereo, rr. def., PS, PB, $1600 BO, call Mike, 546-5340, aft. 4.

1971 Ford 2 dr., auto, runs great, #104, new tires, $750, call Paul, 256-8207.

72 Fiat 124 wagon, runs great—door hit, no $$$ to fix. $695, BO, Bill, 6-8770.

70 Mustang, 6 cylc., auto, $450, 527-3975.

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MGB, 1967, $900, new paint, brakes, exhaust, rebuilt carborator clutch, 4 excellent radials, 2 snows, call Georgia, 549-1157.

'72 Vega GT—sticker, cassette dk., $500, call 253-2409 or stop at rose table.

68 VW, 5000, on new eng., AM/FM, $600, 256-0543.

69 Ford Fairlane, body, int. good, small, automatic engine, runs well, $550, call 665-2646.

75 Triumph Spitfire 1500, exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking 2,800 BO. Call Don, 546-9624.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

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Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

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1 bedroom unfurnished at University Park apt. Paid through November, ready immediately or before 19th. Call 549-4635, $210 mo.

3-br. large house, S. Amherst, UM bus rte., $450/mo. + utility, 1 mo. security, 253-5515.

FOR SALE

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Genuine full length raccoon coat, $200. OO. Tel. 583-4838.

Chippewa—40 insulated boot, worn once, 7½E, reg. $80, asking $65, Al, 546-8918.

Parrots—2 half moon (male & female), must sell! Best offer, call Deb, 546-6868.

1974 Datsun B-210, good condition, good tires, new brake pads, blue ext., blue int. 4-speed, low 60's, call evenings, 774-5381 or 665-3686.

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Breakfast cook, 6:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursdays, good pay/fringe benefits, apply to/at Butterfield dorm co-op or Ron, 545-0182.

Wanted—experienced jugglers for Madrigal Dinner. December 7-10 and 13-16 plus rehersals. Call E.W. Abercrombie, 545-0437 or 545-2227.

INSTRUCTION

Racquetball lessons, student rates, use of private facility, 253-5035.

LOST

Meal book w/ ID #2589095, CT license, Tues., 10/31, between Franklin food counter and Collegian office, call Julie, 6-6663.

Lost—HS ring w/ green stone, 10/29 at concert in SUB, personal value, call 6-5568.

Did anyone find a pair of keys on Oct. 31 in Goesmann Rm. 152 or Campus Center? Green token has my name, call Joe R. at 546-9586.

Lost in CC coffee shop, denim jacket w/ blue and white star on pocket, great sentimental value, please return to Collegian Graphics Dept.

Male red dachshund, Sunderland tag #35. Lost in Mt. Toby area. Answers to Benjie. If found please call 665-7140.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Ride wanted to Gr. Orthodox Church on some Sundays, share $, please call Christine, 6-6974.

Debbie R., happy 19th! Mark.

Tonite tonite tonite tonite, Fri. night, Reefer Madness "Reefer Madness", plus 3 Stooges Stooges. If you did not see it yet, see it. If you already saw it, see it again, again, and again. Fri. nite, Nov. 3, times are 6:30, 8:15, 9:50, 11:30. The place is Mahar Aud.

On Stage at Mt. Farms Mall offer 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Bob S., with girls it's hard to keep your pace, but you won't be laughing when we rearrange your face! The girls.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

Off-topic debate coach needed, Smith College, call Beth Gill, 586-0275.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Wash., D.C. or area for Thanks. vac.—will share $$, call 546-5173.

Ride wanted to Rochester, NY, Nov. 10, share $, please call Ruth, 6-5390.

ROOM WANTED

Rm. wanted in 2-br. furn. apt. on bus rte. in Amher. Nov. 16+, call Nasrin, 584-0569.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for housemate, So. Deerfield, $60+, non-smoker, older student, person, call eves. 665-3430.

F. roommate wanted for own room in apt. in big house, Main St., Amherst, 253-7150.

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Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED

Hockey players wanted for club hockey, call Geof, 6-3274 or Jim, 584-4090, Rm. 305.

Needed badly: ticket to Boston Dead concert. Price negotiable ($). 665-7554.

WANTED TO RENT

We are looking to sublet a 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for the spring semester, if you can help us out please contact Gary, 6-9642 or Joey, 6-1450.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

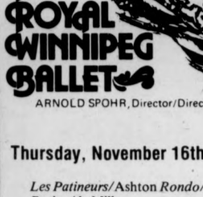
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

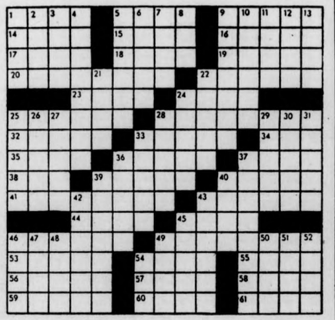
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Stay
5 Parlor piece
9 Throws
14 Tibetan monk
15 Russian river
16 Parcel out
17 "I smell — —!"
18 Mention
19 Ray
20 Balconies
22 Coin of old
23 Icon
24 Carol
25 Mounted soldier
28 Scottish islands
32 Anew
33 Rants
34 United
35 Turkish coin
36 Commander
37 Ethnic dance
38 Native of: Suffix
39 Blood —
40 — pneumonia
41 Reserved funds
43 Insect
44 Birds: Lat.
45 Harden
46 Allow
49 Leaves: 2 words
53 Pseudonym
54 Vocation
55 Make level
56 Pilfer
57 Bouquet
58 Religious period
59 Colorado park
60 Insects
61 Unite

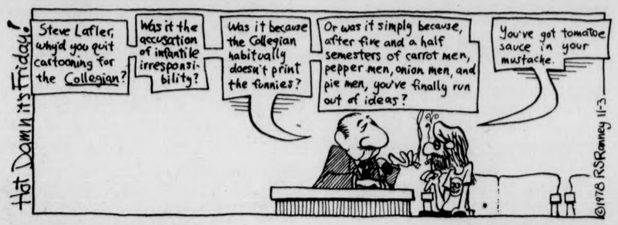
DOWN
1 City map
2 Singular
3 — Khayyam
4 Girl's name
5 Relief
6 Bay window
7 Minnesota —
8 Beverage
9 Cruets
10 Potash
11 Bed part
12 — bag
13 Ending for game or song
21 Arabian Sea gulf
22 Serious
24 At no time
25 Rabbit
26 Onyx
27 Nostrils
28 Coronas
29 Fear
30 China's Chou —
31 Parches
33 Ladder parts
36 Thesaurus man
37 Truly
39 Plans
40 — of the Woods
42 Mexican dish
43 Creators
45 Lake vessel
46 Skin
47 Greek city-state
48 Split
49 Neap, e.g.
50 Mountain: Prefix
51 Deep depression
52 Festival
54 Tennis shot

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday Puzzle Solved





Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

4 — by Marky Freen

Spam Slade, Peoples Eye — by Joe Carroll

Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—the Sporting Goods Co-op is open each day from 10-3, Mon-Fri. Check our door for this weeks specials. The Co-op is located in the Student Union, next to the Post Office.

Lost—any information leading to the return of a navy blue blazar lost on 10th floor of CC at the P.G.A. Dance on Oct. 31 will be rewarded $50. Contact Robert White 545-1330.

Notice—Collins Office hours - State. Rep. Jim Collins (d-Amherst) will hold his regular first of the month office hours on Saturday, Nov. 4. He will be at the CC from 11 a.m. to noon.

Notice—Bottle Bill supporters we need your help now! This Saturday is the last day before the elections to petition in Fitchburg for the Bill. Time 10-4. For more information stop by the table today on the concourse or call 256-6434. If we win Senator Hall's vote, we will get the Bill in '79. Please come and help - we're leaving from the MassPIRG officer in the carriage shops at 10.

FS&N Club—Cathy Duffy from the Herbarium of Northampton will speak in room 227 Chenoweth at 7:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6 - all invited.

Notice—Shabbat Services will be held tonight in the Dukes Room SU at 7:00 p.m. by Hillel.

Notice—Chinese Christian Fellowship like to meet some brothers and sisters from your country? Join us in our fellowship and bible-studying time tonight at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church on North Pleasant St. (across from Newman Center). For more info. call Sylvia 256-8257.

Notice—want to see things run right in the CC? Join a Board of Governors Committee. Open to all fee-paying students. Work in any area of CC Management. Get involved now! Drop by the Bog Office, 817 CC for more info.

Notice—attention Stockbridge students! Do your live in Orchard Hill? Is your first name Tome? Do you have my tape, tape recorder and book? If so, Please call 546-8221.

Semi-Annual Meeting—UMSFCV is holding its semi-annual meeting at 7:00 p.m., CC room 904-908. All members are welcome.

Bicycle Race—cross-country race, Sunday, Nov. 5 - register at 12:00 in Grayson lounge. Race starts at 1:00 p.m. Anyone can ride. Over $100 in prizes. Course will be on the orchard.

Bike Racers—bike racers, the UMass racing team is still running it's low key training rides 10:00 Saturdays at Grad Research -for more info call Steve 546-6646, 4129.

Cross Country Bicycle Race—cross-country bicycle race, Sunday, Nov. 5 on the orchard at Orchard Hill. Come ride, come watch - 12:00-12:45 registration, 1:00-1:30 novice race, 1:30-2:30 Mass.-RI State Championships. For info call Steve 546-6646, 4129.

Notice—the UMass Committee for the Liberation of S. Africa will **not** meet on Sunday night this week, but instead on Saturday at 1:00 p.m., CC 168 after the Amherst Coll. rally.

Attention—attention all ECE students -there will be luncheon held today from 11:00 to 1:00 at the 10th floor of the CC. All ECE faculty and students welcome.

Notice—challenges at the Strategic Games Club this Sunday from 2 to 12 in the CC. All are welcome. Shattuck.

Notice—security wanted in Greenough House - must be work study, call Rich at 5-2642 or 5-2643 and leave name.

Mad About It—tonight, Friday, Nov. 3 at 6:30, 8:15, 9:50 & 11:30: Madness will be the air. Reefer madness is here. The place to be is at Mahar Aud. at show time. Reefer madness plus 3 stooges tonight. Admission only $1.00

Entertainment—the 5-college Italian Club presents an evening at the Opera, Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the College Inn at 116 across from the MHC Campus. Cavalleria Rusticana and excerpts from Rigoletto will be shown on a giant screen - wine and cheese and hors-d'oeuvres to further your enjoyment. Donation $2.50

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

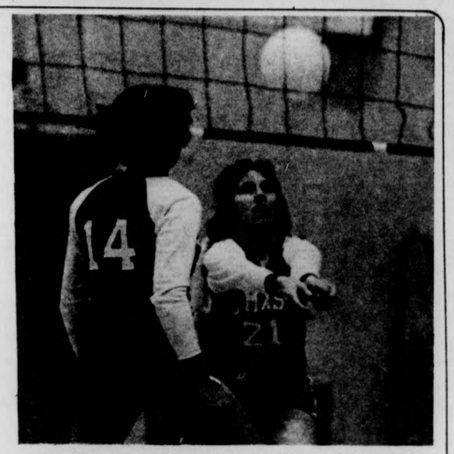
UMass played its final home match of the season with determination, persistence, and probably the best show of defense against Smith College Thursday night, squeezing out a three-game sweep, 15-13, 15-11, 15-11.

"Smith College was a lot better than we thought would be," said Coach Mike Rhodes, "but we played our game, we were persistent, and we came out victorious."

Though not overpowering in its offense, UMass did keep a constant control on set and spike; Peggy Barber and Ellen Braun maintained a good backcourt volley.

"We came from behind several times," Coach Rhodes continued, "and that's a good sign for us, especially when we're playing good competition in the URI Tournament this Saturday. This tourney will tell us just how good we are; how we stand to be invited to the Eastern Invitationals will be determined this weekend."

Meanwile, the JV squad concluded its season with a sweep over Smith, 15-2, 15-12. Their record now stands at 7-1; Varsity is now 16-5.



Brenda Simmons (21) sets up against Smith College as Kathy Shinnick (14) watches. UMass won the Thursday eve match. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

JV harriers run in Boston

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

A handful of UMass cross country runners who have been "waiting in the wings" all season long, will be spotlighted on center stage tomorrow when the team journeys to Franklin Park in Boston for the New England Championships.

Because of a scheduling change which features divisional races as the means for qualifying for the NCAA Championships this year, Umass will rest its top seven harriers and will be represented tomorrow by members of the sub varsity crew.

"We've had two hard races in the past two weeks and this seems like the most logical break in our schedule," said coach Ken O'Brien. "We've seen all the teams that will be competing tomorrow so our top runners will skip this meet to concentrate on the Division Qualifying contest next week."

For those six harriers who are expected to respond to the starters gun at 2:15, the race presents a challenge.

"Last year two runners were chosen to go to the nationals because of several outstanding JV races," said O'Brien. "Hopefully these six runners will view this as an opportunity to show off their strengths."

The small handful chosen to wear the maroon and white are sophomores Matt Anderson and Kevin Molteni; juniors Steve Hilyard and Glenn Lyle; senior Matt Wolff and freshman Chris Omeltchenko.

The five mile course will be stampeded with 250 runners from 40 New England schools.

C.P.R.

Red Cross and Heart Association Certification

For information call 256-8040 before Monday, November 6

First come, first served

Attention Faculty!

Stockbridge School of Agriculture's Second Annual

"WORK WEEKEND"

Sponsored by Stockbridge Class of "1979"

Have your **YARD CLEANED** of all leaves and debris by some of the best landscape, turf and arborist students available in the greater New England Area!

For a reasonable charge of $3p/hr./man, $2p/dump run.

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Contact: Stockbridge Student Senate Office.
Tel. #545-0189

FREE advice on lawn care, trees, shrubs, house plants, etc!

FOOTBALL BRUNCH
11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
549-6000
Ext. 639
for Reservations

"Top of the Campus Restaurant"
Campus Center - UMass
Before every UMass Football Game
UMass vs. Rutgers
Nov. 4
3.50
Bloody Mary's
Husky Healers
Eggs Benedict
Roast Loin of Pork
Broiled Haddock
Scampi
• Brunch
• The Game
• Happy Hour
w/John Morgan
At The Blue Wall
PSG

BLUE WALL BAR

Happy Hour 4-8 with

JOHN MORGAN

Saturday, November 4

Booters lose again; upset by Westfield 1-0

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

As the partisan crowd counted down the final ten seconds, the jubilant Westfield State team held their arms aloft in victory. Even Westfield's coach was caught up in the emotional outburst punching the air triumphantly like Bruce Jenner after his Olympic conquest.

To the team, its coach, and their home fans it was indeed their finest hour of the season, upsetting Division I foe UMass 1-0, and nearly assuring themselves a Division II playoff berth.

To everyone involved with UMass the scene was a continuation of a nightmare, which has witnessed a season of great promise melt away. It was the soccer team's fourth loss in a row and second consecutive 1-0 defeat. Their record now stands at 8-5.

Having played New England's top teams, Brown and UConn, both within the last four days, it was evident UMass was both physically and emotionally drained. Meanwhile, with a playoff at stake and eager to avenge last year's 5-1 humiliation at the hands of UMass, Westfield was charged up.

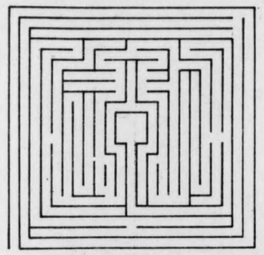
Playing again without star striker Tasso Koutsoukos (who might be out for the rest of the season), UMass lacked any offensive thrust. The burden was placed completely upon the defense. The first half became a stalemate as neither team presented any scoring bids.

UMass' Mike St. Martin, Bret Simon and goalie Mark Marilla were among the defensive stalwards to keep the game scoreless. A mere three shots on goal told the misfortune of the UMass offense, which has now scored only one goal in the last four games.

Growing in confidence every minute, Westfield State began the second half storming the UMass end. Some great work by Marilla kept UMass' hopes alive. On two occasions he saved what appeared were certain goals—one on a breakaway and another on a blast from only 10 yards out. Unfortunately nothing could lift the offense out of their lethargy. The game settled down to a slower pace and thoughts turned to overtime.

But then with only 4:42 left in the game Westfield's John Vassallo broke the deadlock.

The women's soccer team remained undefeated for the thirteenth straight time by trouncing Smith College, 6-1. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).



Sports notices

CHEERLEADING!! All women interested in cheerleading for ice hockey please attend meetings Monday thru Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym Lobby. If you can't make it please call 6-7402.

GPE Figure Skating classes will start on Mon., Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. and the ice hockey classes will start on Tues., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Orr Rink. Lab fees must be paid before classes start.

NOPE Building will be closed Veteran's Day weekend, Nov. 10-12. Boyden building will be open over the weekend. Hours: Fri 10-5:30, Sat. 10-5:30, and Sun. 12-7:30. Boyden Pool will be open from 12-5:30 on Friday and regular hours on Sat. and Sun.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Volleyball vs Smith
J.V. volleyball vs Smith
Women's soccer 6 Smith 1

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Football vs Rutgers 1:00 p.m.
Soccer at Boston College 3:00 p.m.
Men's cross country in New Englands, Franklin Park, Boston 12:00
Women's cross country in EAIAW @ Vermont
Volleyball at URI Tournament

SUNDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

After The Game...

10¢ Beers (PUB MUGS) 3:30 'til 4:30

THE AMHERST PUB

Spirit Haus
LIQUOR STORE
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

—DOMESTIC BEERS—

SCHLITZ 12 oz. cans $6.69 case
SCHMIDT'S 12 oz. cans $5.49 case

—IMPORTED BEERS—

RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE case of 24 $7.50
SWAN LAGER $5.98 case of 12
HEINEKEN $3.49 six

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9, AMHERST 256-8433

Not responsible for typographical errors

Gridders battle Knights; seek 5th straight

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

If indeed, the University of Massachusetts football team needed any additional incentive for tomorrow's game against Rutger's University, the coaches made sure the players didn't have to look far.

Outside the player's lockerroom, on the bulletin board to the left, is a newspaper story from a New Jersey paper, obviously written after the Scarlet Knights 10-0 victory over Connecticut three weeks ago. It says:...Since Rutgers figures to get by Villanova, Columbia and Massachusetts in the next three weeks..." Next to it, in large green letters, is written, "Do they have to show up?"

Now, a team with a 6-1 record, whose only loss came against the number two ranked team in the country (Penn. State, 26-10) and which is ranked third in Lambert Trophy voting, can probably afford to be cocky. But it could hurt.

"It seems like they don't respect us," said co-captain Bruce Kimball after yesterday's practice,"...they're a good team but they're not anything above us."

After the release of this week's polls, the Minutemen could do a little boasting of their own. Last week's 17-10 victory over Connecticut (its fourth straight) earned UMass a number 1 ranking in Lambert Cup voting (the Cup signifies outstanding performance by an eastern middle-sized college). It also placed the Minutemen fourth in the NCAA 1-AA national poll.

UMass coach Bob Pickett is pleased with his team's recognition, but at this point he tends to down play its significance.

"I'd be more impressed if it was November 26th and they said that," kidded Pickett."...Hopefully they'll read that way in the end."

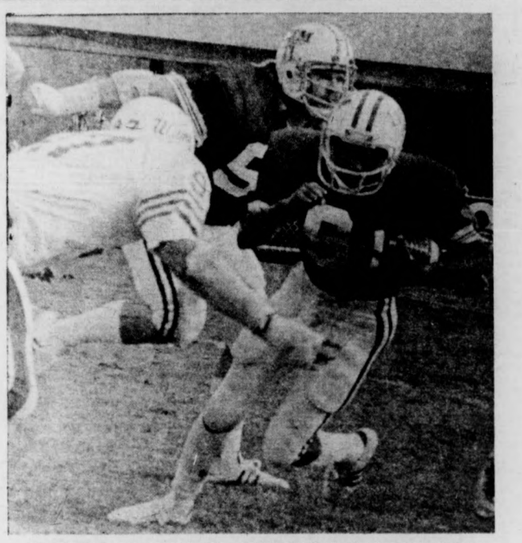
But before the Minutemen reach the end they must play "the toughest part of our schedule," according to Pickett. UMass plays Rutgers, Holy Cross, New Hampshire and Boston College, in the next month.

Most immediate, however, is Rutgers, who romped past Columbia last week, 69-0. The Scarlet Knights have jumped to a 6-1 record by outscoring their opponents, 192-75. Their defense is credited with three shutouts.

Rutgers coach Frank Burns says his team's success is due to "overall team effort." After its loss to Penn State the Scarlet Knights have defeated Bucknell, Princeton, Yale, Connecticut, Villanova and Columbia.

"This will be the best football team we've faced to this point," says Pickett. "They have excellent team speed...They've certainly moved their program a long way from the last time we played them."

That last meeting was in 1975 when Rutgers defeated UMass, 24-7.

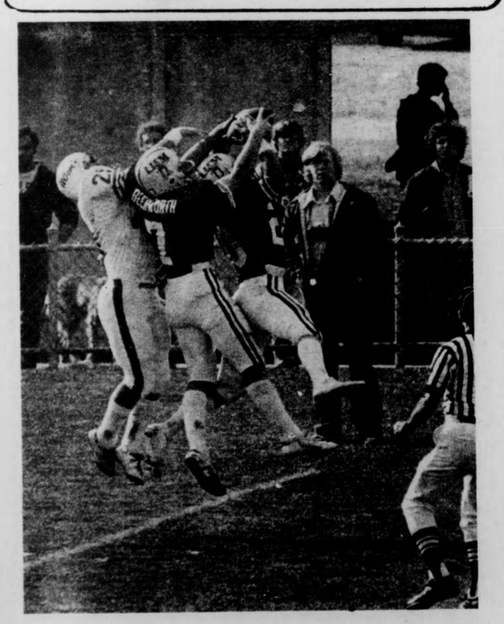


Dennis Dent prepares to take the punishing tackle that is about to be dealt to him by a UConn defensive player. Dent will be a key figure in this week's battle against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. (Staff photo by Cheryl Silver).

Winter sports meeting

The Collegian sports department is holding a staff meeting Monday night at 7:00 at the sports desk. The purpose of this meeting is to assign beats for the winter sports season. Attendance is mandatory if you want to cover a winter sport.

Collegian Sports



It's up for grabs, the ball, that is. UMass and UConn players go after a loose ball during last Saturday's Homecoming game but it appears as though Minuteman Kevin Sullivan (20) has the inside track. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier).

Women booters roll on

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, the number one ranked UMass women's soccer team reeled off their thirteenth straight victory with a 6-1 win over Smith College.

Karen Keough put UMass on the scoreboard at 13:27 of the first half, with M. Mangini assisting. Five minutes later, Margie Anderson took a pass from Lynsey Babine and kicked the ball past the Smith goalie. Nancy Wilken's, a Smith halfback, scored with seconds remaining in the first half to trim the UMass lead to 2-1.

UMass's Angie Caouette scored the first of her two secondhalf goals at 1:35, with Elaine Contant assisting on the play. Just two minutes later she scored again when she lined the ball into the upper left side of the Smith goal. Kathy Kilcoyne scored the fifth UMass goal at 19:02, after receiving a pass from M. Mangini. Kilcoyne's second goal of the game, an unassisted effort, came with just eight minutes to play.

Head coach Lou Macedo was pleased with the play of his club but was looking ahead to next Wednesday's game against Harvard. "This game will be for the New England championship. The women have already begun psyching themselves up for the Harvard game," said Macedo.

At 5-0-2, Harvard will present a genuine challenge for the Minutewomen, who have rolled over most of their opponents this season, outscoring them 51-6, while shutting them out ten times.

Walt Cherniak

Fun for all

Most of them would never pass for athletes. They aren't your traditional "jock" types, and most of them have never received a high school letter. And yet they love sports, both as spectators and participants. They will never make the football team, run track, or ever participate in any sport on the collegiate competitive level. And yet they love sports.

Over 10,000 UMass students participate in intramural sports, a factor which I think is much overlooked by both athletic department and campus population at large. Are there 10,000 great athletes here? Of course not, but who is the fool that ever determined that sports were only for stars?

When they run out on to the playing fields across from Boyden, they feel like something important. As the football is kicked off in an intrumural gridiron battle, they fancy themselves Dennis Dent, ready to spring this one all the way. As they listen to the marching band practicing in the background, they perceive them as *their* pep band, rooting *them* on to victory.

You see, there are only so many really great athletes. For most of us, sports is a vicarious phenomenon, the victories of our favorite teams representing on a small scale successes in our own life. For every college athlete, there are a hundred others who would give anything to be in his or her shoes. And this is where intramurals come in.

Intramural sports tell the real character of a university, perhaps more than the varsity sports do. No offense intended, but intramurals are for the *real* people of a school, and are played, not so much to win, certainly not at all for money, but for the plain, simple purpose to have fun. Yes, Virginia, there still is fun in sports.

Intramural performers take their sports just as seriously as athletes do, sure. A game becomes a matter of personal satisfaction, of dorm pride, frat pride, or just individual pride. But while it still is important for these people to win, winning does not cloud the issue as completely as it is allowed to on the varsity level.

Sports, they say, build character, and though this assumption can and has been questioned, there is no doubt at least to me that competing on a team level in anything at all gives an individual a sense of group achievement, of group success.

And so I pay tribute to intramural sports, for their popularity, for their social and physical value, but most of all for their unblemished simplicity. With some of the inherent evils one may perceive in organized sport, where losing brings about negative consequences, it is refreshing in the midst to see the light of intramural competition shine through.

Sports doesn't belong to the Dennis Dents and the Mark Haymores. Sports doesn't *belong* to anyone. They are there to be utilized, to be participated in, to be shared, to be enjoyed. To all intramural participants, have fun, stay simple and uncomplicated as you are and remember that it's all just a game. That's what makes sports so great. Enjoy.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 43 Monday, November 6, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Students protest S. African stocks

By MIKE HYNES
Collegian Staff

The Amherst College Board of Trustees was met by 300 people protesting the refusal of the Trustees to withdraw investments from U.S. corporations operating in South Africa, as they left their meeting in the Gerald Penny Cultural Center at Amherst College Saturday.

The demonstrators, were lined up on both sides of the 100-yard walkway leading from the Cultural Center, the Octagon, to the Johnson Chapel. The trustees were forced to walk between the lines while the protestors linked arms and maintained complete silence.

"Good afternoon. Thank you for turning out," said George Shinn, chairman of the trustees, as he walked between the silent demonstrators.

The demonstration, organized by the Amherst College Southern Africa Committee, began at 10:30 a.m. in front of the south entrance of the Robert Frost Library with songs, letters of solidarity, and theatre skits. The demonstrators then marched to the Octagon to meet the trustees when they recessed for lunch. The trustees meet in closed-door sessions, as a private group.

Steven McMahon, an Amherst College senior and representative for the demonstrators, said the demonstration was planned in response to the trustees' refusal to divest the college holdings in U.S. corporations that will not withdraw from South Africa. The Board unanimously voted in October, 1977 to continue present investment policy.

"By not withdrawing stock holdings in these companies, Amherst College is supporting the oppresive apartheid government in South Africa because these companies pay taxes which support that government," McMahon said.

Amherst College has $21,650,000 invested in companies operating in South Africa.

McMahon said that he and other demonstrators met with ten of the trustees Friday night to discuss placing the divestment issue on the agenda.

"It was the most frustrating experience in my life," McMahon said. "The trustees made no committment to whether they would put the issue on the agenda or not."

"The trustees spend an hour-and-45 minutes trying to convince us that they were moral," McMahon said. "The trustees are very irritated at the students at Amherst College."

Robert J. McKean, an Amherst College trustee and senior partner in the law firm of Thatcher and Bartlett in New York, said after the meeting the trustees discussed the holdings.

"Basically I think we've reached a point of impass," said McKean. "Our policy on all our investments is that we invest for economic and social reasons. We don't view divestment or corporations leaving South Africa as the most sensible solution to the problems in that country. We're not certain that we're right. We want you people (the demonstrators) to realize that you cannot be certain that your stance is correct either."

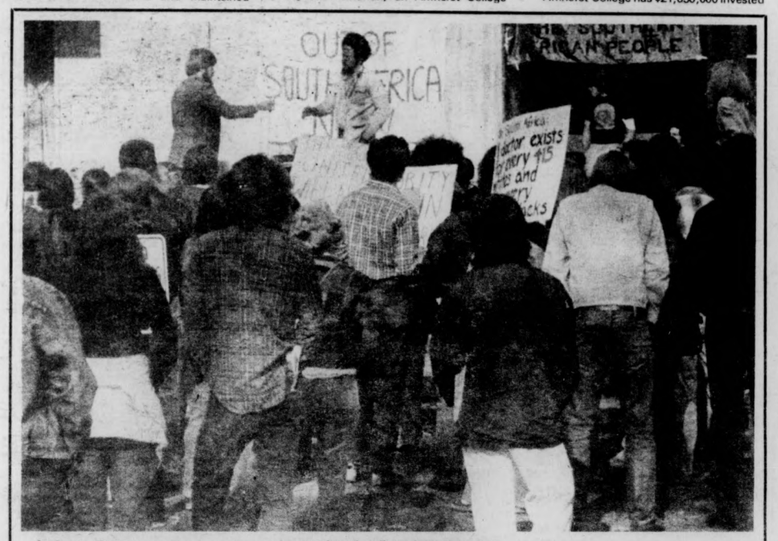
McKean said, "Please don't get the impression that we're supporting those people," in reference to the South African government. "I don't thing that the Amherst College Board of Trustees can change the world."

Trustee members are 18 professionals who volunteer their time to serve on the board.

McKean told the Amherst *Student*, the student newspaper at Amherst College, "I believe it absolutely essential that the board continue to pursue its goal of raising capital funds for the future of the college."

George Latimer Shinn, is also chairman of the First Bost Corp., and director of the New York Stock Exchange. The First Boston Corporation manages three $25 million loans to the government of the Republic of South Africa.

First Boston Europe, Ltd., a subsidiary of the First Boston Corp, manages a $25 million loan to the South African government, as well as two loans to the government-owned South Africa Iron and Steel Corp.--one for $41.4 million, and the second for $25 million. In addition, First Boston Europe, Ltd. manages a direct loan of $38.3 million to the nationalized South African Railway and Harbor Board.



Amherst College students gather Saturday to hear speeches and protest the continued college investments in South Africa. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Tenants to return funds

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Striking tenant leaders are expected today to turn over approximately $12,000 placed in escrow accounts since September to representatives of the University. The leaders are scheduled to meet with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell.

The money was placed in escrow accounts rather than paid to the University and represents past rents for tenants currently participating in a rent strike. The tenants were protesting a $19 monthly increase effective Sept. 1 for the family housing units.

The decision to turn the money over to the administration after two months of rent withholding for the university-owned units comes with a demand that the administration immediately set up a Family Housing Tenants committee, tenant leader Scott Balfour yesterday said. The committee is expected to guarantee tenant input into future rent increases and policy decisions affecting residents of the 391 family units at North Village, University and Lincoln Apartments.

Madson last night said he was not surprised by the tenants decision to turn over the money and request a committee be formed to deal with future problems. He also said he will consider serving as a member of the committee because he has 17 years experience in student housing at other universities.

Fee projections for next year's rent will also be released at the meeting and discussed. Several proposals have been drawn up by the Housing Office and are under Madson's consideration. Balfour said he will only turn over the escrow money if tenants are promised a say in the final decision as to which proposal will be implemented.

Balfour said the tenants "have shifted our attempts to reconcile differences politically with the University--now we will take our complaints to the courts." In addition to a lawsuit by a tenant against the Amherst Board of Health for failure to inspect his unit when requested, another group of tenants are planning a lawsuit against the University to be filed sometime this week (see related story page 3).

Balfour said those tenants still willing to withhold rent and face eviction can remove their rent from the escrow fund and personally withhold it while they go to court and defend their non-payment.

Madson said he is in favor of a low annual rent increase for tenants in order to meet operational costs of the units. "We went for so many years without an increase which was not realistic in terms of inflation," he said of the current $19 monthly rent increase which has drawn controversy among tenants and administrators.

The committee, which would include representatives from each of the three units, student government leaders, members of the housing staff and administrators, would meet regularly to decide policy and fee projections. Madson said increases for future years should be "moderate" and "not higher than current inflationary rates."

Today's Weather

Today-highs 65-70. Tonight, cloudy, possible rain, lows 40s. Tomorrow, lows in the teens, three to four inches of snow expected. Tomorrow night, highs in 40s. Wednesday, same as today.

NY papers to publish

United Press International

NEW YORK—The New York Times and the Daily News, idled by a strike that left 10,000 of the city's newspaper employees out of work, prepared yesterday to hit the streets with their first editions in 88 days.

The two morning papers shut by the third longest newspaper strike in the city's history-wrapped up agreements over the weekend with machinists, paperhandlers, stereotypers and mechanics.

The pacts capped a week of intensive negotiations during which the dailies also reached accord with 1,500 striking printing pressmen, whose Aug. 9 strike shut down the Times, News and the city's only afternoon daily, the New York Post.

The last stumbling block to the resumption of publication was removed yesterday when the Newspaper Guild, representing editorial and clerical employees, took down a picket line it had set up at the Times the night before. The Guild agreed to return to work despite the fact that it did not have a contract agreement with the paper.

The Times guild unit was to meet later yesterday to discuss what action to take.

Newspaper workers returned to the Times and News after their union leaders instructed them to report for their regular shifts.

"The ads and the newsroom have been prepared all weekend," News spokesman Jonathan Thompson said at the paper's East 42nd Street headquarters. "They're ready to go."

The 2.2-million circulation paper, the largest circulation daily in the country, planned a 192-page Monday edition.

Across town, at the Times' West 43rd Street offices, Times official John Pomfret said the paper — with a weekday circulation of about 900,000 — was preparing a 96-page edition with nine pages of "catchup" information for news-starved New Yorkers.

The Post had already resumed publication on Oct. 5 by accepting a "me-too" agreement with the pressmen. Under the agreement, the afternoon newspaper would accept the terms of a contract worked out between pressmen and the Times and News.

News in Brief

9 die in hotel blaze

United Press International

HONESDALE, Pa. – At least nine people were killed yesterday in a blaze believed to have been deliberately set. The fire destroyed a 138-year-old hotel denounced as a "fire trap" the county coroner.

Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said it would take several days to sift throught he pile of rubble and "there may be as many as 12" people dead. Three hotel guests and a fireman were hospitalized in fair condition.

The coroner said, "The investigation so far and certain physical evidence led me to believe the fire was deliberately set." He would not elaborate.

He said seven or eight residents of the hotel escaped safely after the fire broke out about 2:40 a.m.

Jennings said the charred remains of nine occupants of the three-story Allen Motor Inn had been taken to a makeshift morgue.

He said up to four people registered at the hotel had not been accounted for, and the collapse of the second and thrid floors, and of the first floor into the basement, hampered the search for more victims.

Police said they believed as many as 25 people were registered in the hotel, described by one resident, Tom Benson, as catering to a mixture of semi-permanent elderly and young tenants, as well as a weekend hunting crowd.

Boy survives crash

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy pulled from a burning car was the only survivor of a fiery head-on crash yesterday between a family car and a pickup truck that killed five members of the boy's family and the truck driver.

State Police said trooper Larry Foster, who was driving in the area and was alerted by smoke, saved the boy, Ulysees Brinston, by breaking a window in the car where five members of his family burned to death.

The boy was hospitalized in fair condition with first-and second-degree burns on his legs.

His family was apparently returning home to Colorado from a funeral in Mississippi, troopers said.

The dead were identified as Sonja Betts, 39, of Commerce City, Colo., a suburb of Denver; her sister, Theresa A. Brinston, 22, of Westminister, Colo., the driver of the car; two daughters, Robgelle Betts, 18; and Andrea Betts, 17, and Zacchaeys N. Griffin, 22, a son; and Richard Jones, 18, the driver of the pickup.

Bodies found after fire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Surprised firefighters came across six bodies — and then began looking for more — as they battled a blaze in a Des Moines department store yesterday after officials said everyone had left the building safely.

"We didn't think there was anyone (in the store)," said Acting Police Chief Thomas Teale. "It's hard to say if there are more."

The flames — which began with an explosion — and thick, black smoke prevented firefighters from removing the bodies from the second floor of the Younkers Department Store.

They said the dead included two men and four women.

The first body was found about 3 p.m., nearly six hours after the explosion ripped through the building.

3 bodies found

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The bodies of three men, including two executives with General Electric Co., were found yesterday in the wreckage of a light plane that disappeared last September on a flight to Albany, N.Y.

Capt. Donald P. Fairbanks, director of information for the Civil Air Patrol, Massachusetts Wing, said the wreckage of the twin-engine plane was located in a heavily wooded area 8¼ miles northeast of this western Massachusetts community. He said the crash site was two miles from the nearest road.

The names of the victims of the Sept. 25 crash were not identified pending notification of next of kin, but Fairbanks confirmed that the dead men were the two executives and the pilot.

At the time the Cessna 310 was reported missing on the flight from Bridgeport, Conn., to Albany, N.Y., G.E. officials said the men aboard were James Heap of Trumbull, Conn., and Leonard Schatz of Stratford, Conn., both G.E. executives, and Wayne Willmotte, 25, of Bridgeport, Conn., the pilot. Heap and Schatz were managers in the firm's industrial gas turbine progam in Stamford.

Demonstrators demand Shah's abdication

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran ——— Mobs shouting "Death to the shah!" rampaged through the streets of Tehran yesterday, and an opposition coalition demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi abdicate, further tightening the political vise on the man who has reigned over Iran for 37 years.

One anti-shah religious leader said the current campaign is aimed at ending "American domination" of Iran, and another said a "holy war" against the shah might break out if a solution to the crisis is not found.

Rioters wrecked shops, banks and other buildings and at one point surged toward the U.S. Embassy but were blocked by Iranian troops, who otherwise did little to stop the destruction. The mobs broke through the gates leading to the British Embassy and set the main building of the chancery on fire.

At nightfall, some fires still smouldered and a dark cloud hung over Tehran. The military announced it was expanding curfew hours to 9 p.m.-to-5 a.m., instead of midnight-4:30 a.m.

In another political blow to the shah and his government, two Cabinet members, the ministers of education and higher education, resigned in protest of the army's bloody suppression of a student demonstration in Tehran Saturday. The government said three persons were killed and more than 80 injured, but student groups said the death toll was much higher.

The rioters Sunday, urged on by Shiite Moslem holy leaders and opposition politicians, also called for the ouster of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emani.

The dissidents are generally orthodox Moslems opposed to the shah's Westernizing of this traditional Islamic nation, but many also seek democratic reforms in the government, freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law. The government has promised to free most political prisoners next month and has agreed to other reforms. The violence began in January and has taken 1,000 lives.

Efforts toward a political solution of the Iranian crisis appeared to have faltered as the National Front, the opposition coalition, announced it had united with holy man Ayatullah Khomaini, exiled leader of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect.

BANGKOK (UPI)- Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiae-ping visits with Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan at Government House after arrival here yesterday. China launches twin diplomatic offensives yesterday that appeared aimed straight at communist rivals Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Arab talks end quietly

United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq ——— The Arab summit of moderates and hardliners ended four days of talks yesterday calling on President Anwar Sadat to renounce the Camp David accords but failed to impose any direct sanctions against Egypt.

Despite numerous leaks and reports warning of political and economic measures against Egypt, there was no reference to any punitive actions, which appeared to reflect a victory for the Saudi-led moderate camp at the summit.

But Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi indicated the Arab leaders may have adopted secret resolutions governing future relations with Egypt.

Asked if there has been resolutions concerning an economic boycott of Egypt, including some form of sanctions, the Iraqi foreign minister said, "There are some resolutions which obviously could not be proclaimed."

The 20 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization affirmed adherence to the Arab boycott of Israel, leaving the door open to possible action against any Egyptian companies that deal with Israel after a peace treaty is signed.

In a last-ditch effort to persuade Sadat to abandon the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace moves, the conference sent a four-man delegation to Cairo Saturday, led by Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al Hoss.

The delegation was to offer Sadat substantial aid — Iraq proposed $5 billion a year for 10 years — if he renounced Camp David.

But Sadat spurned the offer and refused to see the delegation, and in a speech to parliament thundered that "not all the world's billions can buy the will of Egypt".

Hammadi, who read the final communique of the conference to reporters, said the delegates had discussed the Camp David accords and unanimously agreed that they "contradict the clauses of previous Arab summit resolutions, the charter of the Arab League and in themselves do not lead to a just peace.

"Therefore, the Arab leaders decided not to accept the accords and decided to reject all of their political and econommic effects," the communique said.

It said the summit "decided to take certain measures to face the new situation and to protect the Arab cause," but did not elaborate on the measures.

Arab hardliners had called for severe political and economic sanctions against Egypt, including its expulsion from the Arab League, a political and economic boycott and transfer of the League's headquarters from Cairo to Tunis.

The resolutions made no mention of a possible transfer of the League's headquarters.

Analysts believed that economic sanctions, if they were to be applied would only come after Egypt actually signed a peace treaty with Israel.

US to store crude oil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON ——— Although burdened by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic-reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply — such as the Middle East oil embargo of five years ago.

At current consumption levels, one billion barrels would serve the nation's crude oil needs for about 53 days, and cover about four months' worth of imports.

The government planned to have 250 million barrels stored by the end of this year, but a series of problems has cut that target by more than 60 percent.

"We're looking at something closer to 100 million barrels," said an energy department DOE official who did not want his name used. Experts outside government say the total could be closer to 70 million barrels. But they share DOE's optimism of the department about meeting the 1985 deadline.

"I think it will work out in the end because the problems in the program are technical ones," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "They can catch up. They're only what, six months behind? They should have their end-of-1978 number by the second half of 1979."

Austrians vote on nukes

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria ——— Austrians voted yesterday on whether their country's first nuclear power plant should go into operation, the most hotly debated issue in many years in this staid and stable nation.

The 700-megawatt plant at Zwentendorf, 28 miles northwest of Vienna, cost $650 million to build and was completed several months ago. Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky called it essential for Austria's economic future. The opponents, riding a wave of anti-nuclear sentiment in Western Europe and the United States, said nuclear power is not yet a safe enough energy alternative.

Many Austrians complained that the issue was too complicated to be put to a vote. More than 5 million were eligible for the plebiscite, and analysts predicted between 50 and 60 percent would vote, far below Austria's normal turnout of between 80 and 90 per cent.

They were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a law passed by Parliament to give the goahead for a start-up of the Zwentendorf plant and declare Austria's intent to pursue peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Most saw the race as a toss-up, though some predicted victory for the "yes" side.

Kreisky, leader of this nation of 7 million for the past eight years, said he could not rule out his resignation if the people rejected the government's energy policy.

He said Austria would have to create 250,000 additional jobs over the next few years to pull out of its current economic stagnation and nuclear energy was indispensable for this effort.

The conservative Austrian People's Party, the major opposition group — itself split over the nuclear question, said Kreisky's statements further "politicized" an already complex issue.

Party Chairman Josef Taus issued a statement noting that the government had not found a way to dispose of the plant's nuclear waste, a key objection to the project.

Other objections came from Nobel prize-winning biologist Konrad Lorenz who said all nuclear plants should be banned because they pose the danger of emitting radiation.

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Family housing tenants to sue

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Family Housing Tenants are expected this week to file a lawsuit charging the University with failure to grant tenants due process in connection with the current rent strike.

The federal suit, to be filed by Legal Service Organization Attorney Ozell Hudson in U.S. District Court in Springfield accuses the University of not acting in good faith by enacting a $19 monthly rent increase and failing to notify tenants with sufficient time.

Hudson said he needs a plaintiff from each of the three housing units--Lincoln, North Village and University Apartments--before he can file the suit.

Tenant leader Scott Balfour last night said he is confident there is at least one tenant at each complex willing to go to court to sue the University.

The tenants' action would be the second lawsuit within a week connected with the current rent strike, in which rent was withheld and placed in an escrow account in protest of a $19 monthly increase for university-owned family-housing units.

Balfour said tenants will turn the funds over to the University today, on the condition a permanent tenants association is established to deal with future problems. (see related story page 1).

The suit is an attempt to restrict the University from enacting the rent increase and evicting tenants who refuse to pay their rent, Hudson said. Several tenants may be summoned to court for non-payment and have already received eviction notices.

Hudson said the question of whether the University acted in good faith will be contended in the suit because tenants were not notified of the rent increase until late June, after the University announced the exemptions of juniors from dormitories.

"Tenants either had to sign their leases with the increase or look for other apartments in the flooded Amherst housing market with less than a 4 percent vacancy," Hudson said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last night said he believed the University followed legal notification requirements although he is in favor of increased tenant input in deciding future rent increases.

Selectmen to set day of vote on rent control

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will meet tonight to set a date for a public vote on the Amherst Rent Control and Eviction Act, sponsored by the Rent Control Now Committee of Amherst.

The committee, a citizen's group, received the required number of signatures for a referendum last week. Signatures from 5 percent of the voters registered in Amherst are necessary, or 539 at the present time. Of the 904 signatures the Committee received about half were students.

According to Mary Wentworth of the Rent Control Now Committee a Rent Control and Eviction Act is necessary to the town of Amherst because landlords and the town "like the student's money and tend to exploit them. Because they're not here long they feel that they don't have to provide services to them. Rent control is a necessary service, students need protection from the excesses of the housing market."

Wentworth also feels that passage of the act will help maintain rental units in the town. "There is now no incentive at any level for a landlord to maintain his property because when the property gets run down the assessment level goes down and his taxes will go down. Because of the tight housing market landlords feel confident their units will make money despite their condition. At present, eight landlords own 70 percent of Amherst's rental units.

Diana Romer, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen disagrees. "This board has been opposed to rent control for some time, we don't see that there is any need for it. Increases in Amherst rents are comparable to increases nationwide." She said she feels tenants stand to gain little from rent control. She said the strong possibility of more rental units being built in Amherst will balance out the market. She also said one great fear the committee has about the passage of a Rent Control Act is that the Rent Control Board will set rents too low and then landlords won't be able to maintain their property. She cited New York City and certain communities in northern New Jersey as examples of this.

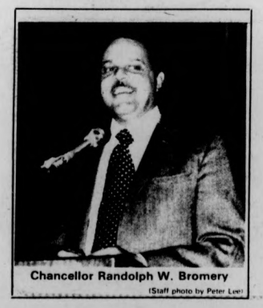
Fresh produce grown by local growers will be available for the last time this Saturday as the Amherst Common Market ends its season. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

UMass needs money Bromery tells parents

By CHRISTOPHER CASTIGLIA
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery discussed the facilities and faculty at UMass and the advantage of attending a university with diverse opportunities at a Parents Buffet Saturday night.

Bromery told 475 parents visiting campus for Parents Weekend that their sons and daughters were attending a fine university. He also said it was a university with severe monetary problems.



Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery
(Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Bromery's mention of monetary problems at Umass was fitting for the buffet because Parents Weekend was instituted to raise funds. These funds are used for such programs as the marching band, debate team, scholarships for music, art, dance and athletics. They are also used for library and fine art acquisitions, according to a letter sent to the parents from the Alumni Office.

Last year the Alumni Office, which sponsors Parents Weekend, raised $400,000 for student programs. Ten thousand dollars of that money came from the 1977-1978 Parents Weekend, the letter said.

The buffet was part of a day of activities planned by the Alumni Office and Parents Weekend Chairman, former UMass football coach Dick MacPherson.

The program began at 11 a.m. with a seminar on the "Role of Higher Education in the Commonwealth," led by Psychology Professor Bonnie Strickland.

After a break for lunch, parents were invited to attend the fourth home game of the football team, the Minutemen. A cocktail hour was held for parents and students in the Campus Center, after the game.

UMass lost to Rutgers, 21-11.

Dinner began at 6:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. After dinner, Chancellor Bromery welcomed the parents to the campus and answered their questions. Many of the parents ended the evening by attending the Commonwealth Stage performance "Equus." (See review, page 6)

Old parish house home for retarded

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

While many of the group homes for retarded citizens in the state are well run, many are underfunded, according to Dave Scanlon, Director of Community Homes for Children of Northampton.

Scanlon was present yesterday at the open house held by a newly installed Amherst home for seven retarded persons, one of three homes run by the group.

About 30 people attended the open house in the old parish house of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, on Seely Street.

Community Homes for Children is a privately run organization which receives major funding from the State Department of Mental Health. The organization has a twenty-three-member Board of Directors, made up of professionals, parents, and people in business.

The group home is an example of the current state policy to phase-out old, large institutions such as the Belchertown State School, in favor of smaller, in-community group homes and apartments.

Last week, however, the Friends of Belchertown State School, a group influential in getting the state to accept the policy, charged that the state is bungling the transition. The charges included fiscal irresponsibility and inappropriate placement.

"There are problems," Scanlon said. "But many of the programs are run very well. There is also a great deal of fiscal accountability (to the state)." He said in terms of the State School, the transition involves 500 to 600 individuals.

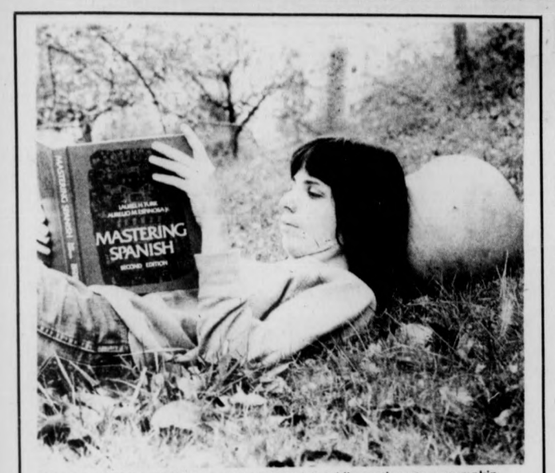
Scanlon said he belives that ultimately it is the reponsibility of the state to provide adequate care for retarded citizens and that adequate funding is necessary. He said in the past Community Homes for Children has been underfunded, but that it received a substantial increase in funding a year ago.

The organization has had to deal with a high employee turnover rate, according to Scanlon. He cited the relatively low pay scale in comparison to state jobs, and the demanding nature of the work as major reasons for turnover. "Where I would like to see more money is in better wages and monies for the staff," he said.

The other two homes run by Community Homes for Children, in Easthampton and Northampton, serve eight individuals each. The staff to resident ratio is about three to one. Scanlon said the staff is supplemented by volunteers and part time help, some of whom come from UMass.

Proper Gander wins

Proper Gander was the winning entry in the "Name That Mag" contest. The name received 36 percent of the vote. Proper Gander will appear Thursday. The winners in the contest drawing were: first place, Chris Moynihan of Pierpont House winning three current LPs by "The Who," Greg Kihn and Neil Young. The *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* picture disc LP, second prize, goes to Thomas Giemza of Sunderland. The third prize, a pair of tickets to the upcoming Talking Heads concert at Bowker Aud., goes to Mark Levitt of Belchertown.



Senior Elaine Bolduc masters Spanish while resting on a pumpkin. (Staff photo by Patricia Key)

Repairs discussed at Knowlton House

by SHEIRA ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Renovation of Knowlton dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area, scheduled for next semester, was the topic of a meeting last night, between housing officials, Knowlton Head of Residence Maureen McCarthy, and dorm residents.

According to Section 504 of the 1973 Federal law, funds used for renovating a building must be applied to making it accesible to handicapped people. Federal funds will be lost if this law is not complied with, Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell told the group.

The renovations will cost approximately $665,000 dollars which will be totally paid for with state funds.

Knowlton residents will have to move out of the dorm during the renovations which will last about nine months. The residents will have first priority for entrance to any dormitory on campus when it is time to move out only after the residents of that dorm have already filed their inter-dorm cards, Campbell said.

Campbell answered questions from Knowlton residents regarding their relocation and renovations. Any unanswered questions will be answered after the Thanksgiving vacation, he said.

The Knowlton residents will have first priority of moving back into the dorm once the renovations have been completed. Campbell said the renovations will include total restructuring of the bathrooms, which will be 100 percent accesible to the handicapped, new rugs in all corridors possibly all the rooms, a ramp at the entrance of the dormitory railings along the walls and a kitchenette.

Ski program here

By BARBARA HOWE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Ski Club today will sponsor a program called "Skier International" at the Campus Center pond. Activities include a boot and equipment display, a maintenance clinic, a fashion show, and a ski demonstration ramp, Ski Club President Jennifer Cohen said.

The show, presented by the United Intercollegiate Ski Association and Budweiser, features participation by national ski resorts. Entertainment will be provided by "Special Blend."

The Ski Club, which is also sponsoring a three-day ski sale on Nov. 15 through 18 has 500 members. The club is "shooting for 1,000," Ski Club Vice-President Peter Lashua said.

For a $7 membership fee, club members receive bus transportation to ski areas on Saturdays and selected week nights, reduced lift fees, and wine and cheese during return bus trips, Lashua said.

The club begins its ski season next year on a five-day trip to Sugarbush, Vermont on Jan. 21, Cohen said. A five-day trip is also planned for the spring Lashua said. He said it has not been decided where the spring trip will be. In previous years the group has gone to Sugarloaf, Maine, he said. Both trips usually attract 300 skiers, he said, and everyone has an "over all good time."

UMass buses financed by federal, local monies

By SUSAN DICKSON
Collegian Staff

The new blue-and-white buses emblazoned with the letters P-V-T-A are a familiar sight around the UMass campus.

Over the past year nearly 20 articles on the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses have appeared in the **Collegian**. But exactly what the authority is remains a mystery to many people.

The transportation system, based in Springfield, Massachusetts, is under the authority of the Massachusetts legislature. According to Al Byam, operations manager for the UMass. transit system, the system is funded by participating local governments. He said the 19 cities and towns that have joined the system for service pay according to their population. The University joined the system in 1974.

The buses, owned by the authority, are leased to UMass. Byam said that 23 of the 26 buses ordered for the University have arrived. The cost of each bus is $87,000, Byam said.

According to Byam, UMass Transit is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the buses in the Amherst area. Sixty-five percent of the money for the operating costs comes from the authority. The other 35 percent is from the University.

Byam said that of that 35 percent, 15 percent is from student parking fees and 85 percent from student senate funds. Five dollars of the student activity fee each UMass student pays every semester goes to the operation and maintenance of the buses, Byam said.

Ellis starts at channel 5

BOSTON--Former Channel 4 news announcer Tom Ellis returns to the Boston airwaves this week as a co-anchor on the six and eleven p.m. news programs of Channel 5.

Channel 5, WCVB, hopes Ellis will help the station boost its last place ratings in the three-way Boston television market. Ellis was scheduled to co-anchor the news at 11 last night, with Natalie Jacobsen.

Ellis, who left Boston about three years ago for a $240,000 position with WABC-TV, New York was prevented by court action from beginning on Channel 5 in September. WBZ, Channel 4, successfully sought a court order barring Ellis from Boston television until this week. Wording in his contract with WBZ prevented him from working with any competitor in Boston until this month.

Car crash kills student

Elena Iannuzzi
Courtesy of the Springfield Union.

A funeral Mass was scheduled for today at an Agawam church for a UMass student killed in a head-on crash early Friday morning on Interstate 91 in Holyoke.

Another UMass student, in good condition last night at Holyoke Hospital, has been charged with vehicular homicide and two other related motor vehicle violations in connection with the accident.

State Police said Elena Iannuzzi, 23, was killed when the car she was driving collided head-on with a car driven by Robert N. Ryan, 18, of John Adams Tower in Southwest Residential Area. Police said Ryan was driving south in the northbound barrel of the highway when the accident occured, at about 1 a.m. Friday.

Police said they believe Iannuzzi was driving to her local address, 27 South Prospect St., Amherst Center. Her family lives in Agawam, a town near Springfield.

Police also charged Ryan with operating under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger. Police said they believe Ryan left a nearby rest area and drove in the wrong direction.

Iannuzzi and Ryan were extracted from their cars by the "Jaws of Life" device, police said. Iannuzzi sustained massive internal injuries and Ryan lacerations and contusions, police said.

Iannuzzi is at least the fourth UMass student to die in an automobile accident this semester. She was enrolled in the continuing education program here.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the daughter of Albert and Dorothy (Cardillo) Iannuzzi. Her family later moved to Agawam, where she graduated from Agawam High School in 1973. She studied at the University of Grenoble, France, after high school graduation.

She was an apprentice at Stage West, West Springfield, and at the Chelsea House, Folk Law Center, Brattleboro, Vt. As A UMass student, she worked part-time at Storrowtown Tavern, West Springfield.

Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Albert; and a sister, Diane, of 206 Pineview Circle, Agawam.

A funeral Mass was scheduled for this morning at St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam. Burial is in Agawam Center Cemetery.

What's forecast for your day? Dial New York direct!

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Cancer (June 22-July 23)	1 212 936 5353	**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)	1 212 936 6060
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)	1 212 936 5454	**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)	1 212 936 6161
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King or Hatch-businessman or legislator, city boy or country squire-for governor

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Hatch vs. King. The innumerable contrasts.

Edward J. King is the Irish Democrat from East Boston, parochial schools, Boston College and a professional football player.

Francis W. Hatch is the Republican, from Beverly Farms, private schools and Harvard.

GOP gubernatorial nominee Frank Hatch

But everyone knows that much. King is an accountant and a businessman. He was the assistant director and comptroller of Boston's Museum of Science and executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority. He is known as a tough businessman.

Hatch is a legislator. He claims to be a "mediator" as well as a leader. He was once a newspaper reporter in Minnesota and he worked in advertising. His father was a very successful Boston advertising man.

Hatch supports abortion legislation, gay rights, and the 18 year old drinking age. Over the years he has supported many social services. The so-called "Hatch Act" which protects inland wetlands, is one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation in the state.

King is against state financed abortions. He wants to raise the drinking age to 21, and he is in favor of capital punishment. His stands are typically conservative and business oriented.

Both men are fiscally conservative but their plans for cutting taxes and limiting state spending are very different.

King has endorsed California's Proposition 13 since it was approved last spring by the California voters. Hatch claims a similar move would not work in Massachusetts because the state does not have the budget surplus of California.

King first claimed he could return 500 million to the cities and towns by cutting waste in government. Hatch and many other political observers have said that it is a wild eyed pledge. On Friday King changed the figure to $375 million.

Hatch says he will return $110 million to the communities by returning half of the growth of state sales, income and corporate taxes.

Both plan to put statewide freezes on local budgets. King proposes an appeal board for cities and towns to get increases they might need. Hatch allows for a 5 percent increase for all towns with tax rates under $50.

Both say they plan to hold down state spending. King proposes a 3 percent ceiling on state budget increases and a 10 percent ceiling on the state's operating budget and the welfare system. Hatch would only raise state taxes as much as the rise in personal income levels and his state budget would rise accordingly.

What all this tax mumbo-jumbo means to UMass is unclear. Hatch has said "controversial cuts" in higher education would have to be made but UMass would probably not be the target. Hatch would support raising out of state students' tuition. But he is more concerned with the "duplication of services" on the community-state college level.

For the record, Hatch has backed a plan to raise all tuitions to about $6000 and establishing a tuition fund, thus all students who can afford to pay their total college expense would do sq. During the state's financial crisis of 1975 Hatch proposed the closing of UMass-Worcester.

King has said little or nothing about UMass or public higher education. Amherst Rep. James G. Collins thinks UMass will have to be the target of cuts under King's tax plans. King has never said so.

When all is said and done, Frnak Hatch and Ed King are the same on one respect. They are both 53.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ed King

Census policy would increase town population

Editor's note: In addition to electing candidates for state office tomorrow, voters will have an opportunity to influence changes in the state constitution. These amendments affect the way state government functions and some could affect voter's pocketbooks as well. A description of each question follows.
By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Question #1

This proposal, a constitutional amendment, would allow the legislature to establish up to four classifications for taxing real property. Currently, the constitutions requires that all property be assessed at its fair market value and taxed based on 100 percent of that assessment. However, compliance with the law mandating 100 percent valuation by 1981, is inconsistent throughout the state.

The legislature has already approved a bill this year in case the amendment passes. It would establish four classes: residential, commercial, industrial and open land. All residential property would be assessed at 40 percent of value. For each parcel, there would be a $5,000-exemption as well.

For example, a house worth $40.000 would be assessed at 40 percent of the value--$16,000. Then subtract $5,000 and the assessment is $11,000. commercial and industrial property would have no exemptions, and their assessments would be at 50 and 55 percent of full value. Open land would be assessed at 25 percent.

A YES vote on question #1 will stop 100 percent valuation.

Proponents of the tax classification amendment include Massachusetts Fair Share, major labor unions, the Massachusetts Mayors Association, Ralph Nader, all major candidates for statewide office, and veterans organizations. They claim if 100 percent valuation is fully implemented residential property taxes will go up by $265 million statewide; and property taxes on insurance companies, real estate interests, commercial banks, and other businesses will be cut by $265 million.

"Classification is a very simple thing," Michael Ansara, director of Massachusetts Fair Share said. "It simply makes legal what assessors have been doing for the past 100 years-distributing the tax burden so that all persons pay according to their ability."

The classification amendment would effect towns differently across the state. In cities like Boston, that have not gone to 100 percent yet and have substantial percentages of commercial and industrial property, the status quo would be preserved by the amendment. In a town like Amherst, that has already implemented 100 percent valuation and with little commercial or industrial property, it would result in a substantial shift of the tax burden toward small businesses in the town.

A NO vote would leave the state constitution as it is. All communities would be required to remain at 100 percent valuation by 1981.

Opponents of the tax classification amendment, include the Committee Against Property Tax Discrimination, Chambers of Commerce throughout the state, and many banks. They argue that the legislature should not have the chance to favor one class of property tax payer over the other. If #1 is approved the constitutional protection to be uniformly taxed will be lost. If the amendment passes-the legislature would have power to define and redefine classes of property for tax purposes. All property should be assessed at the same rate, opponents say.

Some opponents, including Rep. James G. Collins, say the plan is not tax reform, just a shift of the tax burden onto business' shoulders. The real problem with the property tax-that local educational costs are funded by it, is not addressed by the classification amendment.

One group familiar with the amendment--the state tax assessors oppose it because they say it would be very difficult to implement. They predict many lawsuits if the classification amendment passes. Owners of stores with apartments above, they say, will claim their property belongs in one class or another, depending on the tax advantage they see.

Amherst town officials also claim classification will have an adverse effect on rents. Apartment buildings would be

TURN TO PAGE 9

STUDENT'S SPECIAL REPORT CARD

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STUDYING ASTRONOMY	PLANET	SOMETIMES	TOO HARD	POLITE	STERN	INITIATION	CARFARE
MAKING WHOOPEE		MOST OF THE TIME		POLISHED	REAL PALS	NEW HAT	LOST OLD ONE
STEPPING OUT	WORKING HARD	ALL THE TIME	NOT ENOUGH	BUSINESS-LIKE	SQUARE	NEW CAR	MET A DITCH
WRITING POST CARDS		WHEN REQUESTED		MY FAVORITE SPORTS		BOOKS	STUDIED TOO HARD
THINKING OF YOU		MY FAVORITE 'OLOGY IS		TENNIS	FOOTBALL	FLOWERS	SPECIAL OCCASION
WITH THE BOYS		APOLOGY	ASTROLOGY	HIKING	BASKETBALL	I SHALL BE HOME	
WITH THE GIRLS		MYTHOLOGY	PHRENOLOGY	AUTOING	GOLFING		
DANCING	REHEARSING	CRIMINOLOGY	ZOOLOGY	SMOKING	BORROWING	CODE MESSAGE	
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MONEY	MORE PEP	LATIN	GREEK	HAIR TONIC	CIGARETTES	SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS	
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SAVE TIME—CHECK ITEMS APPLICABLE TO YOU

Applications now available for the position of Attorney General in the Undergraduate Student Government Association. Duties include prosecuting cases through the student judicial system, giving general student assistance, and counseling on the judicial process. There are also applications available for people interested in becoming student judges. Attorney General applications due by Nov. 9 at 4:00 p.m. Judgeship applications due Nov. 14.

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Fine arts

The University Ensemble Theater production of George Bernard Shaw's "Ceasar and Cleopatra" is showing at the Curtain Theater Fine Arts Center November 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. From left to right, Steve Miller as Pethonius, Brent Hopkins as Julius Ceasar, and Joel Cotter as Rufie. All tickets are $1.

Commonwealth Stage presents *Equus*

The Commonwealth Stage is currently featuring Peter Shafer's drama *Equus* in the Rand Theater. *Equus* is a powerful performance which explores the mind of a seventeen-year-old boy who has blinded six horses by driving a metal spike in their eyes. The psyche of Alan Strang, the protagonist, is uncovered in an intricate unveiling of the boy's personality and self-awareness. Alan Strang forces the audience to question their sense of values, their existance and ultimately, their purpose in life. The controversies, encompassing religious differences, the influence of childhood experiences and parental disputes, unfurl through the main action. The main action takes place in southern England.

The sparse props and bare stage fire the imagination and enhance the spoken words. The action is constant as the rapidly moving drama keeps the audience engrossed as they assume their own part in the drama. Dennis Boutsakaris, who plays Alan Strang, delivers the role with tremendous conviction and personality. The life of Alan is clearly drawn out through his therapy which also reveals the individuality of the other characters. Each of the characters portrays their respective role persuasively, yet, it is the dynamic, emotional gestures of Alan which capture the audience. His every word seems to mesmerize the viewers as the startling experiences of his life are revealed. It is he who has truely lived, yet society has no place for him.

His role allows him to live, be different and bizarre in a way that keeps the drama flowing. The other characters, in their more conventional roles, compliment him. This is not to say the others are stereotypical -- the spotlight is clearly on the boy.

The final scene draws the play to a climax; surfacing with it are many unanswered questions of morality verses drama and acceptable liberties on stage. *Equus* will challenge the traditionalists values and pacify those more liberal.

--K.M. ALEXANDER

Energy Folk Fest Benefit

The Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition is sponsoring an evening of contemporary and folk music on Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. The evening will feature such local talent as Pat Decoy and Tex LaMountain who always warm an audience with their harmonies; Ed Vadas an entertainer of vast proportions; that wild and crazy bluesman Arthur Cable; fiddler Tom Sample from the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society; the captivating Northampton due of Jan Morris and Herman Hampton; talented songwriter Doc Iacovelli and others. All this will be happening in the third floor "Art Department" of Thorne's Super Market on Main St. Northampton. There will be a $1.50 donation to benefit the coalitions.

--DICK NEWMAN

Imnates get degrees

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — The graduates wore caps and gowns. Dr. Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York, delivered a keynote address urging the gathering on to "final success." But there was something different about the commencement ceremonies at the Attica Correctional Facility.

For one thing, most of the graduates weren't going to be hitting the pavement as quickly as their campus counterparts.

The graduates were inmates at the Attica facility, the site of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

The inmates, many of them on their way to completing four years of college, received their associates in science degrees from Genesee Community College Saturday at the maximum security facility located in upstate New York.

"In a real sense you do have a campus here," Wharton said in his address. "Your daily contact with this learning system is as crucial to your final success as the routine of students on any other campus."

Genesee was the first college in New York state to offer a degree program to inmates, starting in 1973 with 35 men and six courses.

Adult Entertainment
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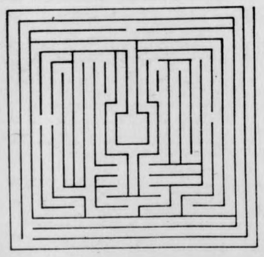

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is searching for three (3) part-time Program Assistants (15 hours/week) for academic year in the following areas: General Programs, Film, and Publicity/Communications.

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Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference by noon November 13, 1978. Please specify which position(s) you are applying for.

PANIC BUTTON

CRAFTSPEOPLE NOTICE

Concerning Table Space on Campus Center Concourse; The review and authorization, of category #2 and #4 Campus Center vendors, permitting use of the the CC Concourse Table space, shall be curtailed from November 15, 1978 through December 25, 1978.

Between these dates unique craft items may be approved for sale upon appeal to the Operations Committee which shall meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. CC Rm. 817.

Any vendor not approved may, sell good under provisions of CC vending category #8.

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SPECIALS: NOV. 6-11, 1978

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Postmaster gets paid to fix his post office

NAHANT, Mass. [*AP*] — Lynn Postmaster Thomas P. Costin Jr. is half-owner of the building housing his Nahant, Mass. postal substation, and a trust he established was paid $21,150 by the federal government to remodel his own property, according to state documents.

The postmaster and former Lynn mayor is a trustee and beneficiary of the 23 Farrar Realty Trust which owns the building in his own postal district, according to his attorney and records filed with the secretary of state's office obtained through a Freedom of Information request.

The realty trust, which takes its name from its Lynn office address, charges the U.S. Postal Service $550 a month for the 2,007-square-foot first-floor office on Nahant Road, the North Shore peninsula community's main street. A snack bar proprietor who rents the other half of the first-floor pays the trust $350 a month.

Several years ago, Costin, who shares the trust with Lynn businessman Alexander Struzziero, requested air conditioning and remodeling of the postal substation, which was paid for by the postal service at a total cost of $24,403 to the federal government.

The modernization was done in 1975 as part of the postal service's Work Conditions Improvement Program, which air-conditioned many of New England's postal substations in the last few years.

Contractor for the actual renovation work, which cost $21,150, was the 23 Farrar Realty Trust, owned by Costin and Struzziero. A regional postal official in New York said it is customary for the building owner to do such renovations on a no-bid basis.

Costin, who lives in an oceanfront mansion down the road from the Nahant substation, denied any conflict of interest and said the building was bought as an investment. The postal official, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the trust arrangement is legal and within regulations.

In a telephone interview, Costin referred questions about the trust to the office of Boston accountant Harold Levine. Robert Ryan, an accountant with Levine, said tax returns showed Costin and Struzziero to be both trustees and beneficiaries.

The realty trust also owns a building at the Lynn address which houses the Sterling Machinery Co., Costin said. He added that he and Struzziero own that firm.

Costin was appointed postmaster of the Lynn district by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Through political allies such as U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Costin reportedly made a concerted effort to become Postmaster General under President Carter.

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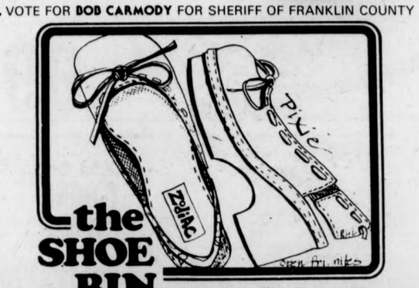

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UMASS WHAT'S NEXT?

The next Governor of Massachusetts may not be too concerned about public higher education. He'll be more interested in cutting the 'frills' out of the state budget, and his idea of a frill might be the University. The only thing standing between the new Governor and massive cuts in the UMass budget will be the state legislature, the body that created public higher education in Massachusetts.

That's why it is important to re-elect Representative Jim Collins.

Jim knows that a healthy, well-run university is in the best interests of all of us who live and work in the Amherst area.

With a $35 million payroll and 2500 jobs on the line, Amherst needs Jim Collins fighting for the University.

- Jim Collins was the prime mover behind the $7.6 million increase in the UMass budget this year, the largest in the University's history.
- Jim Collins won the fight to repeal the state tax on student meals.
- Jim Collins led the floor fight that defeated a move to increase in-state tuition to $4,000.
- As Vice-Chairman of the Special Commission on the Reorganization of Higher Education, Jim will work to strengthen the state's commitment to public colleges and universities.

Jim Collins received a quality education from UMass/Amherst. As your state representative he will make sure that the university remains strong and vital.

A Vote for Jim Collins on Tuesday, November 7, is a vote for the future of the university.

Re-elect State Representative
Jim Collins
Democrat
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State policy questions face voters

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

classified as residential property but would only qualify for one $5,000 exemption regardless of the number of units it contains.

James Lidstrom, town Finance director said the increase in their tax might well be passed on in higher rents.

Though the actual increase is not clear, selectman Nancy Eddy predicted rents might increase by $5 per apartment.

Question #2

This proposal would allow a governor who has not served in the preceding year, eight weeks from the convening of the legislature session in his first year to submit his proposed budget for the coming year.

A no vote would keep the present three-week deadline. Current provisions that allow the legislature to grant extensions if petitioned would remain in effect.

Question #3

The proposed constitutional amendment would require that any information for voters be sent to each person **eligible** to vote, or to every residence where one or more eligible voters live. Now, the constitution requires the Secretary of the Commonwealth to send the information to each **registered** voter.

A YES vote would require the information be sent to residences with one or more eligible voters. Proponents say it would save paper and money.

A NO vote would require the Secretary to send the information to every registered voter. It would mean only registered voters get the information.

Question #4

This proposal would require state census takers to use federal census criteria in determining residence. Currently, the state considers legal domicile to be the determinant of residence. Federal standards consider location where a person spends most of his or her time as the residence.

A YES vote means state census takers would consider a person's usual place of inhabitance as their residence. This would have a great impact on the town of Amherst because the census would include students for the first time. According to Town finance director James Lidstrom, Amherst's "official" population would jump from 22,308 to 32,780.

"It's certainly something the town has been eager to see happen," said Lindstrom quoted in the **Amherst-Hampshire Record**. "We're fairly confident that it could effect revenues in our favor since many state aid formulas are based on assessments per capita."

If Amherst appeared to be a "poorer" town because of a higher population more state aid would be available.

"The students are using the service their college towns offer, so towns should be getting some aid from the state," said a spokesperson for the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A sudden increase in official population around UMass would also require changes in the composition of town meeting. Districts in campus area would be geographically smaller, and others, larger, because the lines would be redrawn so each precinct had the same number of people.

A "larger" population would increase the number of available liquor licenses, too.

50 protest arrests at I-91 rest area

About 50 persons gathered near a rest area on Interstate 91 in Holyoke Saturday to protest the arrests of 16 men on lewd behavior and assualt charges two weeks ago at the rest area.

The protestors, many from UMass, Amherst and Northampton, called the arrests "inappropriate harassment of gay men by the police and media."

State Police said they conducted the arrests after a period of surveillance at the rest area . Police said there was a rape and robbery at the rest area several weeks ago. The court cases of most of the defendants have been continued until late this week and next week.

Protestors criticized the arrests, saying use of undercover agents constituted entrapment of the defendents. They also said the police should instead be combatting violent crimes against women, such as rape, rather than entrapping those at the I-91 site.

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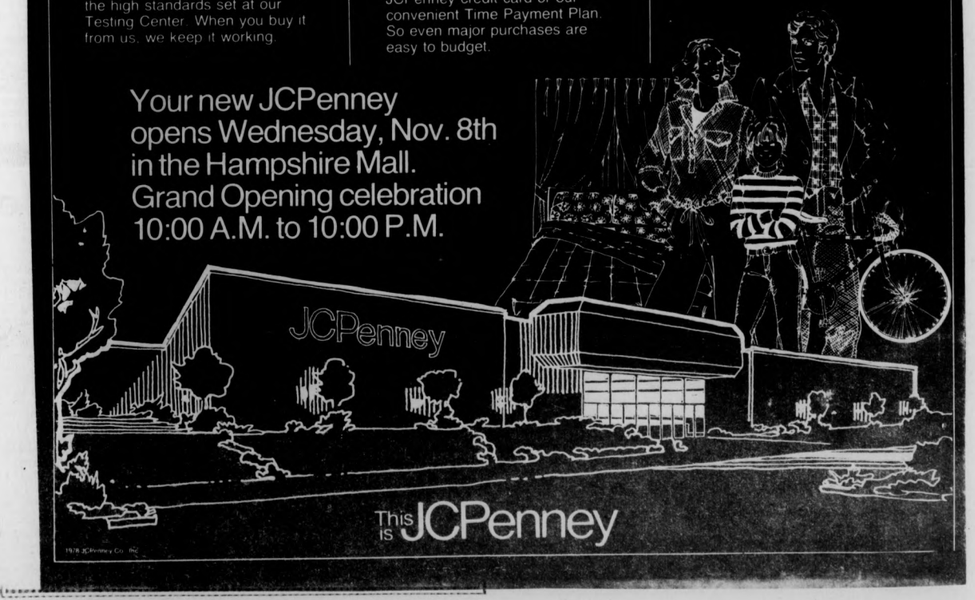


1978 JCPenney Co. 192

To the Editor

Collegian paints sexist image

to the Editor:

*Once again the **Collegian** in subtle and blatent ways paints a sexist image of women in this society. Unbiased reporting is an impossibility. The staff's protestations of "objective news" cover the reality that "objective news" is white male news.*

Your Monday, October 30 issue was a striking example. Not only was this edition filled with examples, but it came out on the heels of an enormous party weekend where many women (including myself) were hasseled, handled, threatened and suffered numerous other little rapes.

On page one of Monday's edition is an engaging article about security. The statement that nearly ⅓ of the women on campus felt unsafe at night is followed by O'Neil's quote that the "high level of concern women have over security is partly the result of rumor." He goes on to discuss the false report of incidents. It seems to me that although false fire alarms are indeed a problem, one does not skirt the seriousness of fire by discussing the problems of false alarms.

*Similiarly, the **Collegian** structures the article in such a way that one would conclude that women only **THINK** THEY HAVE A SECURITY PROBLEM ON THIS CAMPUS. The inference of hysterical females worried without cause is alot for me to deal with, especially in light of this past weekend. Undoubtedly the large group of men walking through Southwest chanting "We want pussy!" upset me for no reason. Women are **PERFECTLY** SAFE ON THIS CAMPUS (at least according to the **Collegian**).*

I continue in Monday's edition--on page three is a charming boxed article about dress codes and curfews in the 50's. Again the inference--there are no problems--look how much better off we are today. Women are truly liberated now we can see. The question of coed visitation was definitely the final bastion of sexism in America, and now that is leveled, we are truly free.

Finally, on page four, a "newsline." "Efforts to regroup the women's governance council...have not met with any success." Although rereading the article shows the group is indeed regrouping, one reads it from it's topic sentence's statement of failure.

So, for my daily (but very paltry) dose of women's news I learn that:
1) Women feel insecure but they aren't--it is a bunch of rumors.
2) We are really free today. Gee!
3) Efforts to organize ourselves fall through (but why bother anyway, there clearly aren't any issues).

*Thank you **Collegian** staff for your concern for my awareness, and for presenting me with such an untainted picture. Now I can forsake these silly fears of rape, fantasies of oppression, as well as my visions of collective strength.*

Karen Lederer
Pierpont

BOG regulating craft-vendors

To the Editor:

*The **Collegian** has printed several articles, editorials and letters about the Board of Governors' policies regulating the use of tables by craft-vendors on the Main Concourse. These reports have included some mis-statements and distortions which I, as co-chair of the committee which supervises the table policy, would like to offer some corrections and comments.*

The Board of Governors does not prohibit the sale of single flowers. A group of students have demonstrated this flower-growing skill as one part of their plant-soil crafts and these four people have been authorized to sell single flowers. In addition, RSO and community groups can sell single flowers for fund-raising.

The Board of Governors does not prohibit the sale of "ZOO MASS" tee-shirts. I personally prefer the sort of imaginative, well conceived tee-shirt designs such as are done by several student-vendors. However, ZooMass tee-shirts have not been barred from being sold - and in fact one vendor has talked of bringing in ZooMass underwear.

The Board of Governors did not arbitrarily establish rental fee and sign-up registrations. They were formed from collaboration between the Board and Campus Center management. These policies have long been in effect and have been revised several times. One of the main purposes for regulating the craft tables is to prevent the vendors from excessive competition with the items sold in the University Store (after all, if the store were to start losing money the CC fee would most likely be increased). The table regulations are meant to provide a testing ground for student craft-entrepreneurs.

The Board of Governors has heard the criticisms raised since the last table-policy revisions, and it is discussing how to revise the policy and rates again. I personally feel that full-time students should not be charged the same rate as special-students. If you have suggestions or other comments, feel free to submit them to the Board office, CC 817.

As one response to the possibility that the rates are too high, the Board has decided to curtail vendor registration after Nov. 15. This means if you want to think of selling craft-items on the Concourse this Christmas, SIGN UP NOW. The craft-panel will meet for its last regular sessions this semester on Tuesday Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 at 2:00 and on Wednesday Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 at 1:00. For the Christmas period, 10 additional tables will be allowed to be set up, and priority for these tables will be given to Category 2 vendors (full-time students).

John Furbish,
BOG Operations Co-chairperson

Stuggle of the Cypriot People

To the Editor:

The following letter is being submitted to your newspaper to provide information concerning the struggle of the Cypriot People. The Cypriot struggle is the struggle of humanity. It is not simply a struggle between Greek and Turk, or between Greece and Turkey. It is a conflict between the forces of Imperialism and Fascism against the force of Democracy in the Eastern Mediterranean.

For this reason, it is, at base, a struggle between the interests of the United States and those of the people of that area, the interests of NATO and the CIA, that, in order to maintain the strength of the U.S. and the other NATO countries in the Near East, necessitate the destruction of the political self-determination and human rights of the people of the Eastern Mediterranean.

The coup by the Greek Junta of July 15, 1974, with the intention of assassinating President Makarios, and the subsequent Turkish invasion of Cyprus of July 20, 1974 are examples of the Fascist operations of the U.S. against the democratic forces in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey. It has been documented that in 1974 alone the CIA had spent $60 million in Cyprus, before the fascist coup took place on the island.

Today in Turkey, there are many people who continuously demonstrate for the ideals of democracy and justice, and for the withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus. They pay for these ideas with death. And in Cyprus, the Greeks and the Turks are, for the most part, prepared to live together again, united and in 'brotherhood'. It is predominantly the foreign fascist and imperialist powers that prevent this, and works for the destruction of the democratic popular sentiments of the Cypriot people.

The Cypriot problem is not exceptional; it is another consequence of the worldwide attempts, mainly of the United States, to acquire and maintain its imperialist hegemony. Other sacrifices for the political, military, and business interests of the U.S. have occured, through the imposition of fascist governments in Chile, Iran, the Dominican Republic, Argentina, Brazil, the Phillipines, Nicaragua, Haiti, and many others.

In light of these realities, it is clear that the Cypriot struggle is the struggle for democracy and justice in Cyprus, and in all the world; and this struggle will be maintained until victory. We ask that you support this struggle here.

Arthur Aliferis
Cyprus Solidarity
Committee of Boston

The Nigerian Experience

To the Editor:

This letter is in addition to James Lewis' of Nov. 1 from Lagos, Nigeria about his views and experiences. Last year I went on the same program.

Lagos is the capital of Nigera, containing 7 million people out of Nigeria's 80 million. For one who has lived only in Lagos, leaving the capital would reveal that most of the country is quite different from this city. Outside the city, people have more control over their lives. Lagos is a conglomeration of all the peoples of Nigeria and West Africa, who come looking for work and money; plus the indigenous Lagosians, and the foreign business world, which consists of at least: India, China, Brazil, Canada, Russia, and most heavily, the U.S. and all the European countries.

The Nigerian economy is what's called a "mixed-economy" which does business with a country regardless of its economic system. Some students there refer to the economy as a "mixed-up economy," with western business (and therefore interests) plundering wherever possible.

In Lagos, and to a lesser degree throughout the rest of the country, many western values are being imposed by foreign businesses. As in the U.S., these corporations use women as a means of selling their products, and regardless of the fact that these companies are in Africa, due to their racism and the racist countries from which they come, they continue to use white women. Therefore, most advertisements and products from the racist east and west, which dominated the market when I was there, used exploitative pictures of white women to exploit Nigerians economically, as well as ideologically. These neo-colonialist businesses fit in quite effectively, using and strengthening leftover colonial values from the British that never had a chance to die. Racism didn't leave when the British did, because economically (and etc.), the colonial powers are still there.

Perverse western values, epitomized in the U.S. business world, are creeping into Nigerian society by foreign business companies, through their commodities and means of advertizing. Despite all this, even a foreigner today cannot overlook the strong standards of beauty and prestige in women and men that only pertain to black people. That is, these ideals are neither white-identified, nor like those of the west.

This economic dependency, resulting in poverty and westernization, is a direct consequence of colonialism and its obvious intentions of keeping a people and land controlled. If we fail to accept this when trying to understand a society, such as that of Nigeria in all its complexities, and if we fail to listen to what the people there know, without time and patience, then we will be merely perpetuating the myths of the original colonizers.

Claudia Primeau

Letters policy

***The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.*

*Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the **Collegian**, or may be dropped off at the **Collegian** office.*

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

SUPE

Campus unions under attack

While students are confronted with crowded classes and deteriorating dorms, and faculty must fight long and hard to obtain a decent contract, many forget who really keeps the university functioning and who also shares the burden of the fiscal crisis. During the past four years of budget cuts, university workers have been especially hard hit, according to Jonathan Tuttle, President of Local 1776 of AFSCME. This local represents 1,200 people working in service maintenance, food service, security and College of Agriculture manual labor.

In 1975 all hiring was frozen at less than full staffing levels. Since then there has been no new hiring and a reduction in staff through attrition. According to Tuttle, "There are alot of problems in terms of work loads and depreciation of standards." Where a building may have had its own staff consisting of a repairman and several custodians, now it has only one or two custodians. The repairman has become a "floater." This means he must take care of repairs in a number of buildings. This is usually called a speed-up. "Shortage of help is a perennial problem," said Tuttle.

Because of the inadequate level of staffing the university's physical condition is deteriorating. "This leads to all those problems with the campus center that no one will talk about," said Tuttle. The major effect of this is increased work loads for university workers along with reduced services for students.

The administration response to these problems is instructive. The contract between Local 1776 and the administration (via the Trustees) "obligates both parties to work together harmoniously in the interests of higher education." This means that the effective delivery of a public service, i.e., our education depends on good labor relations between the university and its employees. Otherwise the delivery of this service will be disrupted because of labor strife. However the administration, instead of working to restore full staffing of positions, contracts out repair and maintenance work even though this is known to be more expensive. This also increases the potential for corruption and favoritism. Furthermore, the administration generally refuses to settle work load grievances of the union in a reasonable manner. They refuse union stewards and officers access to records and work release to deal with these problems.

This has resulted in the submitting of 40 grievance cases to formal arbitration by the State Labor Relations Board. This costs approximately 40,000 dollars split equally by the union and the administration. These costs are paid by students and taxpayers through tuition and taxes. The administration anti-union policy has other costs. The Office of Labor Relations has a budget of over 100,000 dollars, most of which is "used to harass the union," said Tuttle. In addition to this many university divisions like the Campus Center or Residential Resource Management have their own personnel offices which hire people for the same purposes. The anti-unionism creates problems for both unviersity workers and students.

When asked about his Local's stand on public higher education, Tuttle said he shared student concerns about the declining quality of public education. While of course AFSCME supports public education to support the jobs of its members, Tuttle stressed that "Organized labor has a strong committment to public education because it provides quality education at prices working people can afford. After all our kids can't go down the road to Amherst or Smith." Tuttle feels that it is an outrage that there is no representative or organized labor on the Board of Trustees.

This university and all of public education is under attack. Unfortunately our administration, instead of acting as advocates of public higher education, merely responds by attacking campus unions. It is clear that university workers, students, and faculty have much to lose if these attacks are allowed to continue. It is only by working together that we can reverse these trends and advance the interests of the entire university community and public education as a whole.

William Bluestrin and John Hawley are members of Student United for Public Education.

COMMENTARY

"A wild and crazy place"

by Michael Shapiro

If Steve Martin were to visit Amherst, he'd definitely call it a wild and crazy place. I think a better description would be insane. It's insane, yet I love it. Take a minute and view this hive we inhabit. It is not normal nor are we.

Ever try to order a sandwich on white bread? I made the fatal mistake once. You simply don't do it. In Amherst, everything is whole wheat. Whole wheat bread, whole wheat pizza, we even have a whole wheat trading post. I mean, what the hell is a whole wheat trading post? Think of the youth of Amherst. Have pity on them for they will never enjoy the Wonder Bread years. Wonder Bread helps your body grow twelve different ways. Whole wheat has to be at least thirteen.

Only in Amherst can you be a non-smoking, bi-sexual, vegetarian, neo-communist, from a parthenogenic birth, and find a roommate just like yourself. Amherst knows no majority. There are more minorities than people. Figure that one out.

Everything in Amherst is either "mellow" or "intense". Some things are both. However, happenings that are neither mellow or intense are called "bizzare".

Some sayings become obsolete in Amherst. People don't go out and drink beers. They "party". I'm amazed at how two people can have a great party.

Another obsolete word is girl. Yes, every female this side of the Connecticut river is to be called a woman. Have you ever noticed the weird expression on the face of a friend from home when you refer to a girl you both know as a woman? Or how about your parent's reaction when you tell them about "this woman I'm dating." The situation is definitly out of hand. Halloween night, two eight year old women came to my house trick or treating.

Only could Amherst rewrite Halloween. The kid next door came home with granola, wheat germ, raisins and whole wheat bread. What ever happened to Nestles crunch or a Payday?

Only in Amherst could you find a store called Earth Foods. It sounds like something Captain Kirk would crave for. If you believe what you hear, then very few eat red meat or watch television.

Only in Amherst do canines wear bandannas. And if that's not enough, they eat natural dog food. Yes, Amherst is unnaturally natural. Buildings are made of natural wood, there's a radio station called Natural 92, and the people are into "back to nature".

Amherst is levis, hiking boots, and flannel shirts. Amherst is No-nuke bumper stickers and rainbow windshield stickers. Amherst is broken down vw's and beat up Volvos. Amherst has culture, yet sadly ignored. Amherst has ten cent beers, one dollar movies, and a free bus system. It's cross country skiing and Puffers Pond.

Amherst is the only place you can go to the zoo to look at the people.

Amherst is excellent. Amherst is alone. It's too bad that when we leave Amherst, we have to settle for something less. Enjoy the insanity while you are here, and then take some of it with you.

PAUL YANOWITCH

Character equals Petro dollars

"I am sorry Mr. Sadat. In going over your financial aid package, we noticed that you refused a grant from the OPEC Boys Club for 50 billion dollars. While you might ordinarily be eligible to receive some form of aid, a sizeable BEOG and concomittant BOG and SDS and LSD, your unwillingness to accept other forms of aid in lieu of government largesse indicates a rather intrasigent refusal to help shoulder the burden of college costs. Had you accepted the aid, and indicated a desire to receive outside funding, you would have owed us 5 billion back. However, we can no longer process your aid package; I suggest you try Student Employment.

Now that the Arabs are in the business of bribing leaders for peace, the Republican party has a good shot in 1980. Nefariously, they must get Carter to meet one of the Arabs on federal soil, in which case he is guilty of accepting campaign contributions on federal soil. A check to the Committee to Re-Elect Jimmy Carter, made out for 50 billion, might catch someone's eye.

This could become the newest manner in which to judge a person's worth. There is a saying that the true mark of a man is his ability to refuse temptation. We can now measure a person's character in Petro dollars.

"Do you see that man. That's David Rockefeller. He refused 100 million dollars and fishing rights to the Red Sea, and all he had to do was take a picture of Sadat eating a bagel."

We may see a string of Johnny-comelately Appleseeds sprinkling money on the ground and watching dissention grow. I myself can be extremely resentful, dissent ridden and vituperent for a few million. To hell with the billions.

This could be the key to Carter's new inflation program, under the condition that they don't spend it.

The attempt by the Arabs to barter off future welfare of the state by offering inordinate amounts of money will never work. They obviously do not have any conception of the key to human behavior, a notion I will try and advance briefly by example.

Menachem Begin-they have to get around to him later. Sheer etiquette demands that he be offered a bribe, and just as angrily and condemningly, given the opportunity to refuse it. If the pot is sweetened, he may bite: a free weekend at Grossingers, an audition on Saturday Night Live and James Abourezk dartboard.

Others that would forsake their very existance for the right price include:

Myron Farber-an apology from the Supreme Court and an operation to remove the pipe from his mouth that has been there since his undergraduate days.

Frank Hatch-an apartment in East Boston and a change of residence, and one more television debate.

David Knapp-a new office at one Vatican Mall UMass/Rome.

Carl Yastremski-Reggie Jackson in a dark alley.

Michael Dukakis-another snowstorm and another chance.

Considering the fact that the election is tomorrow, I thought that I should take this opportunity to say a few utterly benign words on the political process.

After the election is over, I expect to see mass summary executions in the courtyards, regardless of who wins. If Ed King wins, every local hack who failed to observe his conscience will be "drummed out of the party".

I always conjure up a mental image of Barney Frank, dressed like Alfred Dreyfuss, walking through the streets of Boston, epilets torn and shredded, his ADA card lying in tatters at his feet, and a big A emblazoned over his breast pocket.

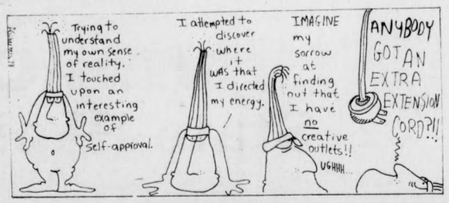
There are rumors circulating that Bill Cowin, Hatch's running mate, and, somewhat interestingly enough, Jewish, is planning a dirty political trick. Realizing, as the consummate politician always does, that Jews vote in a block for their own kind regardless of any other circumstances, Cowin plans, or so I have been told, to smuggle New York Jews across the border tonight in trucks marked Lenders Bagels.

Officials from the Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization have been notified, and are surrounding the Flatbush section of Brooklyn tonight.

*Paul Yanowitch is a **Collegian** columnist, or so he likes to believe in his drug induced fantasies.*

FOOD For Thought

Albert I. Ennstein



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Expect a lot from Jon Souweine

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"That's me, Jon Souweine. I'm a prosecutor, not a politician. To keep our community a special place to live, I hope you'll vote for me on November 7."

The difference is Experience
The difference is Democrat
The difference is pronounced Su-wane

Souweine/ Democrat for District Attorney

Sponsored by Meaghan O'Sullivan
3 Union St., Northampton

To The Editor:

SCERA evalutes departments

To the Editor:

A letter from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) was printed in these pages in last Friday's issue of the Collegian with some information left out. The letter was concerning a departmental survey prepared by the academic advocacy team of SCERA. The purpose of the survey is to determine how satisfied undergraduate students are with their department as a whole and identify existing problems and inadequacies in the department, in regards to faculty performance, learning conditions, advising, and the amount of student input in departmental decisions. The results of the survey will be integrated in its respective section in the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide.

SCERA has been contacting department councils and majors clubs in order to inform them of the survey and assist them in its distribution in their department. What was left out in last Friday's letter is the list of departments which we have already reached. If whoever is reading this letter is in a department-based student organization, and does **not** *see their department listed below, but does want their department to be evaluated, they can contact SCERA, room 426, Student Union Bldg., tel. 545-0341. There will be a very brief meeting of department liasons this afternoon at 4:30 in the SCERA office and interested people are urged to attend.*

Again, the list of departments which we **do** *have contact members for follows:*

astronomy,
anthropology,
business,
communication studies,
environmental science,
German,
legal studies,
microbiology,
marketing,
philosophy,
psychology,
political science,
STIPEC
Spanish,
Soviet & E. European Stu.,
women's studies

Carlos Valdes 546-4723
David Aron 586-2555
SCERA

Article is offensive to women

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mark Wilding's column, "Legal Tender is the Night", 2 November. First I should say that intellectually and literarily I appreciate Wilding's attempt to emulate Dashiel Hamnet's writing style. And, I feel that someone with a true social conscience and awareness could easily have made good use of the analogy of the battered dollar/women.

But Wilding has succeeded, through his own social blindness and cocky ego, in writing one of the most seriously offensive articles to come out of the **Collegian** *since the women's occupation of last Spring. I find it hard to believe that any women on the editorial staff could have read and approved this article for publication, which suggests that the* **Collegian** *staff is as unaware of women's issues, now, as they were before the occupation took place, and that editorial policy has not changed.*

To read "...Changing racist attitudes will require an initiative on everyone's parts," and then have the eye travel across the page to Wilding's column, is an editorial blunder that could have happened only if the editor was really unaware of the offensiveness of the article.

There is no excuse for the publication of this so-called satire. It is foot-in-mouth to the knee. I strongly feel an apology by Wilding and the editorial staff is in order. And, should I be accused of blind feminist bias, I'll add here that Sullivan and Simon's series of articles on University women in the 50's and 60's is one of the most atrociously written pieces of journalism I have read in any publication. There is no excuse for that either. This letter is my opinion and not necessarily that of my employer.

Pam Kimmell
Health Educator

Public Higher Education in Massachusetts needs all the friends it can get, and these are two of the best:

Jim Collins
State Representative

John Olver
State Senator

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) urges all students, faculty, and staff to turn out at the polls on election day, Tuesday, November 7, and to vote for Jim Collins and John Olver.

Stop & Shop Coupon C — 59¢ 5 Pound Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — Good Mon., Nov. 6 Sat., Nov. 11 Limit one per customer — Grocery 266 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon C — 69¢ 13oz. Package NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES — Good Mon., Nov. 6 Sat., Nov. 11 Limit one per customer — Grocery 267 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon C — 39¢ 6½oz. can STOP & SHOP TUNA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL — Good Mon., Nov. 6 Sat., Nov. 11 Limit one per customer — Grocery 268 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon C — free! STOP & SHOP MUSHROOM SOUP 10½oz. can — Good Mon., Nov. 6 Sat., Nov. 11 Limit one per customer — Grocery 265 Stop & Shop

Only 39¢ This week's Feature Piece Dinner Plate with every $3.00 food purchase

There's still time for you to
Build a set of Fine China
Start Now! It's imported porcelain china. White-on-white with silver trim. A different place setting piece on sale each week. Matching completer pieces available anytime. Make a set for 4, 6, 8, or more and save.

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

self service deli Money saving specials
Sliced Bacon Sun Glory 1 pound pkg. $1.39
Extra Mild Franks $1.09
Bologna or Liverwurst $1.09
Smoked Sausage $1.69
Franks or Knockwurst $1.49
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 49¢

corner deli Sliced or packed to order
Stop & Shop Flat Cut Cooked
Corned Beef or **Baked Ham** $3.79 lb
Tuna or Ham Salad $1.99
Vanilla Tapioca Pudding 79¢
Carando **Genoa Salami** $2.89 lb
Carando Pepperoni $2.89
Carando Hot Ham $2.89

our kitchen Great foods from our chefs
Roasted or B-B-Q Style **Cooked Chicken** "White Gem" Tasty served hot or cold $1.09 lb
Cheese Pizza $1.09
Potato Salad 49¢

frozen meat Specials for quick meals
2-8 ounce Steaks **Steak Tonight** $2.19 1 pound pkg.
Chicken Breasts $2.19

seafood Great bites on delicious seafood
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.79 lb
Stop & Shop fish-n-fics $1.59
Cooked Shrimp $2.69

bakery Save over other brands
Stop & Shop Yah-Yah **Buttercrest Bread** 2/$1
Pound Cake 59¢
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Pineapple Pie 89¢

health & beauty aids All your favorite brands!
Johnson & Johnson Baby **Shampoo** $1.39 11 ounce bottle
Contac 99¢ Cold Tablets pkg of 10

"White Gem" Chickens Whole 2½-3lbs. 43¢ lb
Est. 1931 "White Gem"
Enjoy our tender, meaty, all natural chicken from Maine. Whether you roast & stuff this bird or cut into parts to bake, broil or fry.
Cut Up or Split "White Gem" 2½-3lbs. 49¢ lb
"White Gem" Chicken Wings 2-2½lbs. 69¢ lb
"White Gem Chicken Legs 2-2½lbs 79¢ lb
Chicken Breast Split "White Gem" 2-2½lbs. $1.09 lb

PERDUE **Perdue Chickens** Whole 2½-3lbs. 53¢ lb
Cut Up or Split Perdue 2½-3lbs 59¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Legs 3½-4 lbs 89¢ lb
Perdue Chicken Breast 3½-4lbs $1.19 lb

USDA CHOICE GREAT BEEF **Shoulder Steak** Beef Chuck for London Broil $1.89 lb
Stop & Shop USDA Choice "Great Beef" is naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone-in $1.39 lb
Cube Steak Beef Chuck $1.89 lb
Short Ribs of Beef Beef Chuck $1.49 lb
Stewing Beef Beef Chuck $1.59 lb

produce
Fresh Florida **Tangerines** Large size Dozen 79¢
Fresh California **Broccoli** 59¢
Fresh **Mushrooms** 12 ounce pkg 89¢
Macintosh or Cortland **9 lb Apples** $1.99
Assorted **Table Ferns** 4 inch pot $1.99

dairy Favorite brands, dated for freshness
100% Pure Hood **Orange Juice** 64 ounce carton 99¢
Breyers Yogurt 3/$1 89¢
Promise Margarine 69¢
Hood Sour Cream 79¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 4 3oz pkgs 1¢
Kraft Ready Dip 69¢
Pillsbury Biscuits 2/35¢
Kraft Singles 12 ounce pkg $1.19

frozen foods Money-saving quick
Birds Eye **Tasti Fries** 20 ounce pkg 69¢
Swanson Dinner 79¢
Eggplant Parmegian 99¢
Twin Pack Pizza $1.49
Birds Eye Orange Plus 89¢
Haddock Dinner 79¢
Clam Platter 89¢
Pepperidge Farm 89¢
½ Gallon Ice Cream $1.49
John's Pizza $1.09
Orange Juice 79¢
Waffles 79¢

Stop & Shop **Strawberry Preserves** 18 ounce jar 79¢
Stuffing Mix with Chicken Stop & Shop 6oz pkg 53¢
Mini-Chips Chocolate Dark Chocolate Milk Choc. 11½ oz pkg $1.49

Macaroni & Cheese **Kraft Dinner** 4 7¼oz pkgs $1
Tall Kitchen Bags Stop & Shop pkg of 15 79¢
Glad Trash Bags pkg of 10 $1.09

Kellogg's **Rice Krispies** 13 oz. pkg 79¢
Quick Oats Stop & Shop 42 ounce pkg 89¢
Nestles Cocoa 12 ounce can $1.09

Kosher or Polish Dill **Heinz Pickles** 24 ounce jar 69¢
Laundry Detergent Salvo $1.39
Liquid Dish Detergent Stop & Shop Heavy Duty 59¢

Salad Dressing **Wishbone Italian** 8 ounce bottle 59¢
Toddler Diapers Stop & Shop pkg of 20 $1.89
Spaghetti Sauce Stop & Shop 32 oz jar $1.39

Stop & Shop **Grape Jelly** 18oz jar 2/$1
Sandwich Bags Stop & Shop 59¢
Peanut Butter Stop & Shop Creamy or Crunch Style 79¢

Chunk Light Tuna **Bumble Bee** 6½ ounce can in oil 69¢
Keebler Crackers 95¢
Keebler Cookies $1.09

Stop & Shop Whole **Kernel Corn** 16oz cans 4/$1
Apple Sauce 59¢
Franco American 6 cans $1

Dish Detergent **Palmolive Liquid** 22 ounce bottle 79¢
Ajax Detergent $1.29
Dynamo Liquid $1.19

Instant **Royal Pudding** Asstd Flavors 4/$1
Royal Gelatin 6 pkgs $1
Rice-a-Roni 2 pkgs $1

Regular or Unsalted **Nabisco Premium** Saltines 16 ounce pkg 59¢
Creme Cookies 59¢
Fudge Brownie Mix 99¢

24 ounce bottle **Wesson Oil** Pure Vegetable Oil 99¢
Baking Soda 59¢
Heinz Pickles 79¢

Grapefruit Juice **Ocean Spray** 48 ounce bottle 79¢
Ocean Spray 99¢
V-8 Cocktail 65¢
Roller Coasters Cranberry 2 pkgs $1
Mini Raviolis Cranberry 2 pkgs $1

2 liter (67.6 oz.) N.R. bottle **Sun Glory Soda** Reg. or Diet Assorted Flavors 59¢
Windex Spray 89¢
Lysol Cleaner 99¢
Tetley Tea Bags 100 count pkg $1.49
Planters Peanuts 99¢

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Collegian Notices

Foto Co-op—urgent meeting tonight at 6:30, CC room 803. Elections of new officers!!! All people interested in the Foto Co-op are welcome- slide show and refreshments follow. Come and see what we're all about!

Notice—Distinguished Visitors Program meeting, Monday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m., CC room 815.

Campus Scouts—meeting at Farley Lodge from 8:00-9:30. Bring guitars and music, $2 registration fee is due.

Notice—Union Stereo Co-op: monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in CC room 166. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

FS&N Club—Cathy Duffy from the Herbarium in Northampton will speak on herbal teas tonight in room 227 Chenoweth at 7:00 - all invited.

Graduate Colloquiums—dissertation proposal problems? Meet and talk informally with recent graduates and students who have completed this process. Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 10:00-12:00 in room 128 School of Education 1:00-3:00 room 15 in Hills South Graduate. Colloquiums are bimonthly and sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs - School of Education. Jean Wilburn coordinator 5-2648.

Hebrew Conversation Group—another meeting of the Hebrew Conversation group has been scheduled for tonight in SUB 302, Hillel Office at 6:30. Due to lack of interest and even worse, lack of attendance, the very fate of this group will be decided tonight! So if anyone is interested in this group, now is your chance to make it work.

Notice—meeting - the local chapter of the Mobilization for Survival will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 7, room 302 Converse, Amherst College, 7:30 p.m. to develop activities promoting MFS goals: global nuclear disarmament, banning nuclear power, funding human needs, stopping the arms race. All are welcome. For more info, contact the Hamp. Co. Alternative Energy Coalition, 85 Main St., Amherst.

Ham Radio—there will be a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Elab 109. Please come!

Considering Med School?—Dr. Leo Sullivan, Asst. Dean & Admission Comm., Tufts School of Medicine, will speak on medical education and admissions, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck. Open to the public. A short meeting of the Pre-Med Club will follow.

Sidewalk Video—between 11 & 3 on Tuesday and Wednesday U.V.K. will be presenting "Take the Night Back" and "Miss California Pagent 1973" screenings will take place in front of the Hatch.

Nutrition Majors—film: "The Illusion of Nutrition" and nominations for next semester officers at 7:15, Wednesday, Nov. 8, Chenowth.

Notice—men's sexual health & contraception all men welcome. At Health Center, Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., room 302. A chance to have your questions answered. For men only.

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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Students are needed as representatives on University-wide committees. Students will be working with members of the faculty and administration on these important governance committees. Sophomores and juniors are urged to apply. College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum committee. Transit Advisory committee, Parking appeals, Meal ticket exemption, Housing exemption, Academic Priorities committee, Academic honesty committees, administrative withdrawal committee, Athletic council, and many more. For more information please contact the Student Senate Speaker or Co-Presidents Office.

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Today at (TLS 6:15) 8:45

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Starring CAROL BURNETT
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A NEW COMEDY THRILLER
Today at (TLS 6:00) 8:30

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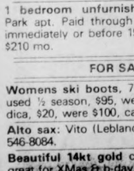

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At: TIX and the Union Record Service.
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The UMass Arts Council and Campus Center Program Council Presents
SOLEIL LASER MUSIC SPECTACLE
Mon., Nov. 13, SUB, 8 & 10 p.m., FREE

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p. m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

2 Infinity QA spkrs., under 5 yr. warranty, 9 mos. old, $225 or BO, 546-6662, Mark.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Scout II, 4x4, good condition, asking $1600 or best offer—Steve, 546-6062.

1971 Ford 2 dr., auto, runs great, #104, new tires, $750, call Paul, 256-8207.

72 Fiat 124 wagon, runs great—door hit, no $$$ to fix. $695, BO, Bill, 6-8770.

MGB, 1967, $300, new paint, brakes, exhaust, rebuilt carborator clutch, 4 excellent radials, 2 snows, call Georgia, 549-1157.

'72 Vega GT—sticker, cassette dk., $500, call 253-2409 or stop at rose table.

68 VW, 5000, on new eng., AM/FM, $600, 256-0543.

69 Ford Fairlane, body, int. good, small, automatic engine, runs well, $550, call 665-2646.

75 Triumph Spitfire 1500, exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking 2,800 BO. Call Don, 546-9624.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc; 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Dave is back. Complete disco sound and lights, with DJ. Reasonable rates, call D.L. Disco at (413) 567-1715 (collect) and ask for Dave or Bryan.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom unfurnished at University Park apt. Paid through November, ready immediately or before 19th. Call 549-4635, $210 mo.

FOR SALE

Womens ski boots, 7½, 1 pr. Munaris, used ½ season, $95, were $150, 1 pr. Nordica, $20, were $100, call Val, 549-6381.

Alto sax: Vito (Leblanc), brand new, call 546-8084.

Beautiful 14kt gold chains & bracelets, great for XMas & b-day gifts, lowest prices around! Call 6-4164.

2 Grateful Dead tickets, Tues., Music Hall, trade Mon. M.H. or N.H., Kristi, 6-6962.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off a reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID!

New 4 GR78 15 Good Year steel belted monted on meg rims, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 256-8729.

Top quality scrimshaw jewelry, lowest prices around. Interested? Call Jay: 546-5452 between 9 & 11 p.m.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Genuine full length raccoon coat, $200. OO. Tel. 583-4838.

Chippewa—40 insulated boot, worn once, 7½E, reg. $80, asking $65, Al, 546-8918.

Parrots—2 half moon (male & female), must sell! Best offer, call Deb, 545-0162.

1974 Datsun B-210, good condition, good tires, new brake pads, blue ext., blue int. 4-speed, low 60's, call evenings, 774-5381 or 665-3686.

Two new retread snows, 6.50x13, plus one rim. $25, 546-4552.

Drake SW receiver, $350 and SR-52 calculator, $250 or BO. Call Don, 546-6980.

Well-made watches by LeJour, features slide-rule, only 10 left, $25 ea., 546-6009.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

On Sun., 10/22, NOPE fields, blue sweatshirt and blue track shoes, call Mark, 6-9412.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Care-wanted for long haired dachsund days, $10 week 665-4854, keep trying.

Are you sincere about getting ahead? Willing to work to reach your goals? If positive-minded, organized and honest, this could be for you. Let's find out. Call Norm Paquette at 1-736-3446.

Immediate openings for people w/ cars available for flexible # of hrs. each wk. & weekends. Pay is commensurate w/ your knowledge of the Amherst area, apply in person at 363 Mn. St., Amherst.

Undergraduate students—Students Activities Office is searching for 3 part time (15 hrs./wk.) for academic yr. in the following areas—general programs, film, and publicity/communications. Apply in SAO (SU 416) with resume and 3 reference letters by noon November 13, 1978. Specify position(s) applying for.

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

INSTRUCTION

Jazz dance classes starting Nov. 14, Bangs Comm. Center, call Ginger at 256-8042 to register. Keep trying!

LOST

Meal book w/ ID #2589095, CT license, Tues., 10/31, between Franklin food counter and Collegian office, call Julie, 6-6663.

Lost—HS ring w/ green stone, 10/29 at concert in SUB, personal value, call 6-5568.

Lost in CC coffee shop, denim jacket w/ blue and white star on pocket, great sentimental value, please return to Collegian Graphics Dept.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MOTORCYCLES

For sale, 1970 CB Honda 350, good cond., $350, call 546-6435, anytime.

PERSONALS

Hey Brad: BWAAH! You know It! Love, DAF.

Cindy, thanks for six of the best, L.Y. R.M.

Dennis: thanks for the kamikazes. Keep them coming, the New York way, from Dusty and Seadog.

Katie—you gorgeous hunk of babe. P.E.

Looking for warm, compassionate, beautiful woman to give sponge baths Fri. nts. to handsome, virile male. Call Salty or Geoffrey at 545-3500 or 256-0343.

Stewy, happy birthday #1 roommate Emma.

Ride wanted to Gr. Orthodox Church on some Sundays, share $, please call Christine, 6-6974.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Wash., D.C. or area for Thanks. vac.—will share $$, call 546-5173.

ROOM WANTED

Rm. wanted in 2-br. furn. apt. on bus rte. in Amher. Nov. 16+, call Nasrin, 584-0569.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates or poss. sublet wanted, 2 bdrm. apt., 2 mi. frm. Univ., Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Sharon, 256-6388.

Looking for housemate, So. Deerfield, $60+, non-smoker, older student, person, call eves. 665-3430.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

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WANTED

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet Jan.-Aug., call 6-4280 (Debbie) or 549-4773 (Diane).

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

FLA. FOR THANKSGIVING

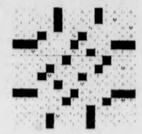
Fly to Fla. Nov. 21 to 26. Flying Club officer has 4 seats left @ $175 each to Tampa and back. For info call, 665-4967.

LEGAL SERVICES

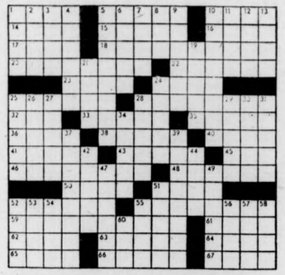
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Manner
6 Eye (prefix)
10 Bend
12 Intermediate
15 Meat cut
16 Worldwide
17 Chatted
19 Tyrolean
20 Sullenly
22 Fuse
23 Finger
3 Small amount
26 Dante
28 — — Lobos
29 Gallery of Art
31 Matador award
35 Contract
36 Thomas — Edison
38 — Pierson
39 Annoyance
41 Wright
43 Campari-soda
45 — — Grass
46 Meet halfway
48 Window path
50 Clock spot
51 Drain
52 Jewelers' units
55 Stilted
59 Male fox
3 Jule 2 words
61 Irish river
62 Snack
63 Dock, house, hold work
64 Tractors, slang
65 Main character
66 Animal shelter
67 Friendly
DOWN
1 Mutable
2 Informed, in brief
3 Tourist or —
4 Sign up
5 Stopped
6 Holiday songs
7 Simple
8 Cookbook abbr.
9 Wooden
10 Encouraged
11 Newspaper fun
12 Affection
13 Horned animal
18 Gil Lorin
21 Appear
24 Fruit
25 Strand
26 Metal mixture
27 Subsisting
28 All — all
29 Singer — Vaughn
30 American Indian
31 Entertains
34 Goes out
37 I'm — — Aren't We All?
39 Having no
42 Arranges
44 Appraise
47 Foliage
49 Roman philosopher
51 Author A. A. —
52 Vehicles
53 Passage
54 N. Z. timber tree
55 Detect
56 Stuff
57 Within
— Comb. form
58 Office item
60 — tom



YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONTDAY, November 6, 1978

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Born today, you are one of those **exceptionally aware persons** who rarely allows an **opportunity** to **pass** by **unnoticed**. You are **most especially attuned** to the **moods** of those with whom you **work** and **play** and, because of this, you can avoid conflicts others may not even **realize** are brewing. You have a knack for peacemaking. In fact you get your deepest pleasure from creating order out of chaos, whether it is people or merely things that are involved.

You may be considered mature for your age — when you are young. As an adult, however, you will learn a youthful manner which will enable you to enter circles of people many years your junior.

Also born on this date are: Ignatz Paderewski, noted pianist and statesman, **and first president of the republic of Poland.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Don't waste time asking unnecessary questions. Follow up leads quickly and fully for gain by evening.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Personal plans should be discussed with one who knows your intentions and experience. Listen carefully.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Self take sacrifice may not be called for. Don't volunteer excessive bravery; do **what you must** — only.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Your devotion to family is both obvious and appreciated. Siblings may have especially good advice now.**

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) — **Sticky wickets seem to crop up everywhere today. Don't delay in giving an answer to one in authority.**

ARIES(March 21-April 19) — Relax with family today. An early morning surprise action may cause you to think again about new plans.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) — An investment in real property may prove risky today. You would do well to guard your investments judiciously.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — A careless word may be misunderstood. Accept whatever aid is offered and make your gratitude clear.

CANCER(June 22-July 22) — The progress of a loved one should be enough. Don't insist that he or she be a winner; "in the running" suffices.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) — Inhibitions may keep you from accomplishing all the day offers. Goals of long ago prove a haunting refrain.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Look on the plus side of the page. This is an excellent time to redo home or office. Prepare materials.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — So long as you don't take fancy for reality you should be able to sort things out gainfully today.

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

UMASS MEN, OPEN RUSH

ΣΑΕ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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NOVEMBER 7
NOVEMBER 8

8 p.m.-10 p.m.
118 SUNSET AVE.

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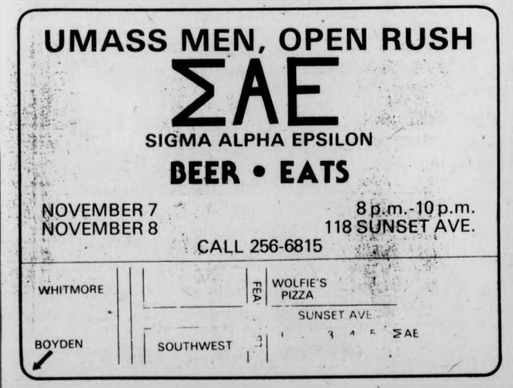

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE, TOMORROW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7. YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT! POLLS OPEN 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

UMass field hockey coach Pamela Hixon, shown here yelling encouragement to her troops, has been a major factor in their success. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Stickers make finals

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

If the Minutewomen need any convincing that they are the team to beat in the EAIAW/USFHA tournament, they need not go any further than Cornell University.

Sparked by Senior co-captain Lynsie Wickman's three goals, the Minutewomen won twice over the weekend in tourney play at Cortland, 2-0 over the Red Dragons and 3-0 over Cornell in the quarter finals to give UMass the right to go to Springfield College for the final rounds of play.

Against Cornell on Saturday UMass came out strong, managing 22 shots on the Bears, their best first half showing in quite a while. However, the stickers were up against a goalie that seemed would be the stopper all afternoon. Jane Malter, the Cornell netminder, was particularly tough, saving twelve in the scoreless first half. Malter's ability to stop everything hit at her kept the Bears in the game, allowing the Cornell offense sparked by quick forward Robyn Ewing, ten shots of their own.

The Minutewomen took the ball right to the Bears in the second half, earning two penalty corners. It was a pileup in front of the goal following the second short corner that a Bear defensewoman touched in a vain effort to stop a goal.

Senior Lynsie Wickman got the nod for the penalty stroke as she did during the 1-1 tie against Springfield. Previous to her miss against Springfield Wickman was four-for-four in penalty strokes and she seemed to regain her touch against Cornell, flicking a line drive into the lower left portion of the net before goalie Malter could react, giving UMass the eventual game winner.

At 8:00 Julie McHugh took a cross pass from Judy Strong, but missed the initial drive as she ran over the ball. McHugh hustled back to the ball and rifled a shot into the left of the net past a surprised goalie and crowd. The goal was the long awaited first goal of the season for the hustling junior, co-leader of the team in assists.

At 34:00 Lynsie Wickman gathered in her second goal of the game on a penalty corner play. Wickman scooped the ball, lifting it over the head of Bear goalie Malter and the hands of the defense to cap the game and the satellite tourney for the Springfield-bound stickers.

Hixon praised the play of junior Jodi Wickman who played her most "inspired" game of the season. Also deserving of Hixon's praise was goalie Karen Stifter, who had seven saves en route to her seventh shutout of the season and her second on this tournament weekend.

In the first round game against Cortland State UMass seemed to play with all the vigor of a dead horse but came alive at two points on goals by Laura O'Neil and Lynsie Wickman to down the Dragons 2-0.

EXODUS

STARRING PAUL NEWMAN

Date: Tues., Nov. 7
Time: 7:30p.m.
Place: Mahar Aud.

presented by Bnai B'rith Hillel

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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ARNOLD SPOHR, Director/Directeur

Thursday, November 16th 8 p.m.
Les Patineurs/Ashton *Rondo*/Neumeier *Rodeo*/de Mille

Friday, November 17th 8 p.m.
Festival/Araiz *Glinka-Pas de Trois*/Balanchine *Women*/Araiz *The Bitter Weird*/de Mille

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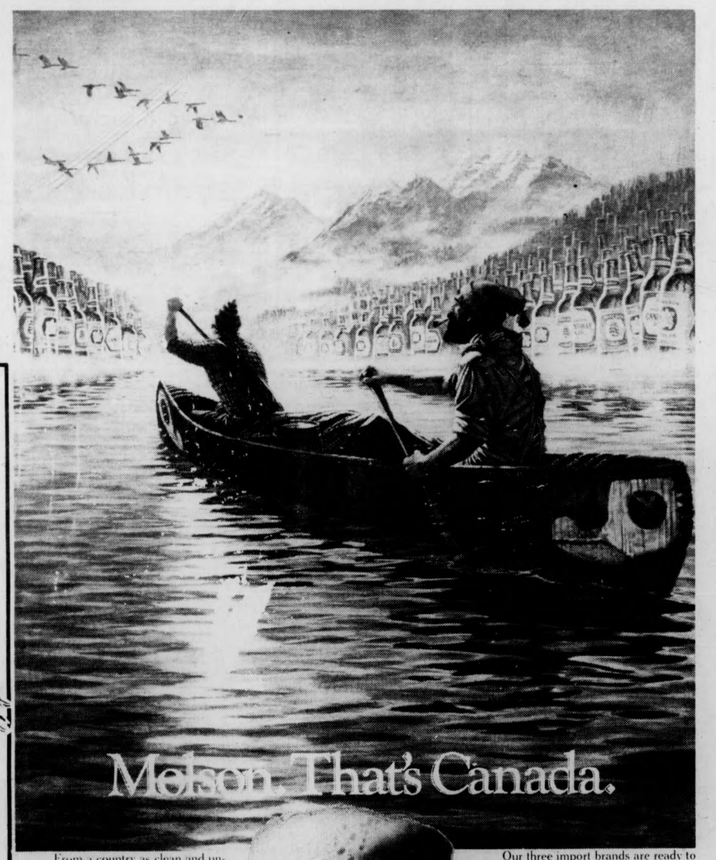

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Sports Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Football 11 Rutgers 21
Soccer 3 Boston College 1
Men's cross country 11th in New England
Women's cross country in EAIAW
Vollebyall 14th in URI Tournament

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Volleyball vs Westfield/Keene @ Keene

Rutgers had the 'D'

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The Rutgers University defense played the role of plumbers Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium. It took the University of Massachusetts habitually running faucet and plugged the leak.

"Hey, if you shut anyone off on the ground, you stand a good chance of beating them," said Rutgers coach Frank Burns after watching his defense lead the Scarlet Knights to a 21-11, victory over UMass.

The Rutgers' defense never allowed the Minutemen to establish their running game. It held UMass to its most impotent offensive performance this season--173 net yards--and shut off a running game that had been averaging almost 200 yards a game.

UMass gained just 99 yards via the ground, as Hank Sareault was limited to just 30 yards in nine carries, Dennis Dent to 25 in seven carries and Cliff Pedrow to six yards on only two carries.

"We just weren't able to sustain anything offensively," explained UMass coach Bob Pickett." We weren't able to sustain anything on the ground. It seemed like we were always reaching...always trying to get something going.

"We felt that we could run against them. We felt that we could run inside. We just didn't do it with any consistency...I don't think there's any doubt that that's the best defense we've played against this season," he added.

With the rushing game stalled, UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly was forced to throw more often than usual. However, the passing game sputtered as McEvilly completed only eight of 25 attempts for 74 yards. He was intercepted three times. McEvilly was, however, under constant pressure from the Scarlet Knights defensive front line.

Even though UMass' offense was unable to mount an offensive thrust, the Minutemen were still in contention until the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, thanks to an equally fine UMass defensive performance.

UMass was trailing 7-3 when the third quarter ended and had just stopped Rutgers on a third-and-one on its own four-yard line on the final play of the stanza.

Kennan Startzell opened the fourth quarter by missing a 22-yard field goal attempt. However, UMass was penalized for offsides and two plays later Ed McMichael tossed a 3-yard TD pass to tight end George Carter.

Instead of leading 10-3, Rutgers was ahead 14-3 and the momentum had clearly swung to its favor.

The shift in momentum eventually led to the Scarlet Knights' seventh straight victory, while ending UMass' streak at four.

And now, the Minutemen possess a 5-3 record and face the realization that another loss could end any playoff hopes. They have three games remaining.

Booters top Eagles

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

At long last the ordeal is over. Playing in the whirling mist and fog of Chestnut Hill the UMass soccer team snapped their four game losing streak, defeating Boston College 3-1.

UMass outlasted the Eagles with two goals late in the second half by Joel Mascolo and Antonio Dias. For UMass it was a well deserved victory yet it still came with great difficulty.

UMass' first goal came when Antonia Dias intercepted a pass and lofted the ball into the far corner, giving them a 1-0 lead.

The UMass defense took control for the remainder of the first half, not allowing goalie Mark Marilla to make one save. In the second half UMass maintained the tempo but B.C. snuck in the goal against the run of the play. The goal gave B.C. renewed enthusiasm, suddenly the momentum had shifted. It appeared the end was in sight for UMass but a play by UMass' Mark Vasington turned the game around.

B.C. had floated a shot on Marilla, who punched the ball into a crowd of BC players. The ball deflected right back past Marilla and towards the empty net. But Vasington rushing back right at the goal line, made a flying-scissors kick, clearing the ball out.

With just eight minutes to go Captain Joel Mascolo became the game's hero, blasting a loose ball over BC's fallen goalie. Dias added the frosting on the cake scoring the last goal with just 9 seconds to play.

Harriers slip in NEs

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

UMass cross country coach Ken O'Brien had hoped the team would finish fifth or sixth in Saturday's New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

The Minutemen fell short of the coaches pre-race prediction as they slipped to eleventh position among the 32 team field. The UMass disappearence in the top ten is worthy of an asterik however. This coming Saturday the battle of qualifying for the Nationals will be raged at Franklin Park. The seven harriers who will represent the Minutemen in that contest did not suit up for the New Englands. Their seats on the van were taken by six members of the sub varsity crew who were given varsity stripes and an opportunity to run with the big boys.

Providence College was at full strength as they powered their way to another lopsided victory, their fourth in a row. The Providence trio of American Dan Dillon, Irishen Redmond Treacy and Brendan Quinn, led the Friars and the other 200 runners over the five mile course as they glided through the finish line in 1,2,3 respectively. Dillon's winning time was 23:22.9.

Sophomore Kevin Molteni represented the first Minutemen jersey into the finish chute, as he recorded a time of 24:38 in 28th place. Teammate Glenn Lyle was five seconds and five places back in 33rd. Matt Anderson (65), Steve Hilyard (82), and Chris Omeltchenko (113) rounded out the Minutemen final tally of 321.

O'Brien's troops, although pushed out of touch with the limelight this year in the New Englands, still managed to drop a hint of the fine running program at Amherst. Sophomore Bob Hunt captured individual laurels in the JV race with an impressive time of 25:07. The JV squad finished second to Maine.

The Boston Globe Monday, October 9, 1978

POLITICAL CIRCUIT
By DAVID FARRELL

Port Authority and King's severance pay

The furor over the severance contacts granted Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward J. King and his executive staff at Massport five years ago has been blown far out of proportion.

The leading culprit in the campaign to discredit the severance arrangements for King and Massport executives is former MPA Chairman James Alan Fay, who never liked or got along with the former Massport executive director.

Fay is now attempting to make it appear that King somehow sneaked the list of officials covered with a separation clause into the Massport records.

Actually the minutes of the June 21, 1973 MPA board meeting at which the severance contracts were authorized were specific, so much so that Chairman Fay and the other six board members knew precisely what they were voting. And if Fay didn't, he has another, more serious problem.

The same minutes also reveal that the Authority's Personnel Subcommittee, which, incidentally, was headed by Rev. Albert Sallese — an anti-King director — "submitted a two-page memo which included a termination policy for employees on the Authority's Executive Staff."

Following presentation of the Sallese recommendations, Fay and the other six members of the board unanimously voted the following:

"That the Authority hereby adopt, as a termination policy, that any member of the Executive Staff whose services are terminated or whose job is eliminated and who has had at least five years service with the Massachusetts Port Authority, will receive upon termination or elimination of his job, in addition to his earned benefits, one month's salary for each year of service up to 12 months. The termination pay will be paid in monthly installments or in lump sum at employee's option. The list of Executive Staff will be submitted by the Executive Director."

Fay and his colleagues (Messrs. Maher, DeFalco, Harrington, Sallese, Lyden and Thompson) were well aware of the identities of the MPA executive staff. It was common knowledge among all board members as was the fact that Fr. Sallese had a candidate he wanted covered by the severance arrangement.

And that's why Prof. Fay's current comments, which suggest that the deal was whipped through in the dark of night, are so transparent. The impression also has been created that the Massport funds used to cover the agreements are coming out of the taxpayers' pocket. They are not.

Severance contracts such as those voted by Fay are common in industry. And if anyone ever deserved a generous separation arrangement, it was King who devoted an inordinate amount of his working hours every day, weekends included, to his big love -- the Port Authority.

If anyone ever deserved a generous separation arrangement it was King, who devoted an inordinate amount of his working hours to the Port Authority.

No one forced King to work as hard as he did but the fact is that he did. His detractors, many of whom never built anything, will tell you King really didn't do a good job at Massport.

The great majority of the area's bankers and businessmen will tell you that it was King's foresight and drive which made Logan one of the world's finest airports. Their expertise, based on more than a decade of observations of King, has much more credibility than the current effort by Salvucci, Fay and company to rewrite history and tear down King's accomplishments at Massport.

In a way it is almost amusing to watch the campaign of these paper tigers with their burst of courage. It calls to mind the public hearing of the Massport board late in 1974 at which the firing of King was the order of the day.

Throughout those proceedings chairman Fay wilted on his hot seat and looked like he would give King the Castle Island terminal as a present if he would only go quietly. And within a month or so of the four-to-two ouster vote, Fay and some of the other principals now attacking King readily agreed to grant him the severance pay now being trotted out and exhibited as some nefarious act by King.

King certainly is not without culpability for his lavish lobbying efforts while at Massport and for running a one-man show which ran roughshod over the people of East Boston. These weaknesses merit close scrutiny by voters deciding between him and Rep. Frank Hatch next month.

But he did an outstanding job at Massport and should be accorded his due for his very substantial accomplishments.

David Farrell is a Globe political columnist.

Paid for by William H. Locke, who's sick of Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MBA PROGRAMS

A representative of the Syracuse University School of Management MBA Program will be on Campus on:

Tuesday, November 14, 1978
1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45 p.m.

For further information, and an appointment, please contact your Placement/Career Services office.

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The look of dejection on the face of UMass defensive back Kevin Sullivan (20) tells the whole story... Rutgers 21, UMass 11. The gridders now prepare for an equally tough contest at Holy Cross this week. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky).

Knights topple Gridders 21-11

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

All the offense that a Division One powerhouse is supposed to have and a strong defense against the run were the key elements Saturday afternoon as the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers downed a tough UMass football team at Alumni Sadium 21-11. In a game marred by 17 penalties for a total of 190 yards, the Scarlet Knights generated 319 yards offensively while limiting the Minutemen to a total of 173 yards; 99 of which were on the ground.

"We just couldn't sustain a good drive," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett after the game. "We had good field position, but we just couldn't get going."

After a scoreless first quarter, Rutgers scored the touchdown that put them ahead to stay as Scarlet Knight quarterback Bob Hering hit sophomore halfback Dave Dorn for a 46-yard pass play that put the Knights ahead 7-0 with the point-after kick. It was the first of Dorn's two touchdowns of the day which gives him a total of eight touchdowns so far this year. The versatile running back came into the game averaging 11.6 yards per carry on the ground and 23.7 per pass reception.

Later in the second quarter, UMass broke into the scoring column as ace placekicker Sandro Vitiello booted a 44-yard field goal. It was the best UMass drive of the half as the Minutemen saw most of their offensive drives end in punting situations in addition to one Mike McEvilly pass being intercepted by safety Deron Cherry.

"That's what we wanted to do," said Rutgers head coach Frank Burns. "We knew they would be in trouble if we forced them to a passing game. We came in here prepared for Dent; we knew he was dangerous."

Bottle up the running game is exactly what Rutgers did as UMass gained a paltry 65-yards on the ground in the first half with only three out of 10 Mike McEvilly passes falling into friendly hands.

The third quarter was much of the same with the score remaining at 7-3 as Rutgers started to have offensive problems. Punts were exchanged between both clubs with the frequency of beers being poured during Happy Hour at the Blue Wall. Of the ten offensive series by both teams during the third quarter, eight ended in punting plays.

Entering the fourth quarter, Rutgers found itself with a fourth down and two yards to go on the UMass five-yard line. Opting for the field goal, Kennan Startzell kicked what looked at first to be wide but most eyes were focused on the small piece of yellow cloth that floated to the field after the play.

The flag signaled offsides against Umass and gave the ball to Rutgers on the three-yard line; first and goal to go. On the very next play Rutgers' quarterback Ed McMicheal promptly delivered a pass into the hands of tight end George Carter for the touchdown. The point after by Startzell was good and the Minutemen now found themselves on the short end of 14-3 score.

The offsides penalty was what Coach Pickett called, "One of the most crucial plays of the game." The penalty came at an inopportune time for the Minutemen; just about nailing the coffin shut on the UMass gridders.

On the very next offensive series, Mike McEvilly threw his third interception of the day into the hands of linebacker Jim Hughes who returned the ball to the UMass ten-yard line.

Not wasting any time, quarterback McMicheal handed the ball to Dave Dorn who romped the ten yards to the end zone for his second touchdown of the day. The score now stood at 21-3 and the Minutemen cause looked hopeless.

Facing an uphill struggle the Minutemen were forced to go to an aerial attack which proved fruitless. At 6:13 of the fourth quarter UMass defensive end John D'Amato recovered a Scarlet Knight fumble on the Rutgers 27-yard line for what proved to be the Minutemen's biggest break of the day. After bringing his offense to the 19-yard line, McEvilly took the ball himself and ran it to the one inch line (estimated). On the next play McEvilly retained control of the ball and plunged in for the touchdown. Opting for the two point conversion, McEvilly hit tight end Mary Paglione in the end zone to bring the score to 21-11 where it remained for the rest of the afternoon.

"Their pass rush was really something," said an exhausted McEvilly after the game. "That's the mark of a good quarterback; being able to throw under that type of pressure. I just didn't do it."

McEvilly was 8 for 25 on the day as the UMass passing attack never really materialized.

The UMass loss ended its winning streak at four games and brought the Minutemen record to 5-3. Rutgers, meanwhile, extended its win streak to seven games and brought its record to 7-1.

Next week the Minutemen travel to Worcester to face the Crusaders of Holy Cross on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Patriots hold off Bills for seventh straight win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (*UPI*)-Second-year running back Horace Ivory scored on runs of 19 and 5 yards and the New England defense forced several key Buffalo turnovers yesterday to pace the Patriots to a 14-0 triumph over the Bills.

The Patriots' seventh straight victory kept them in first place in the AFC East with an 8-2 record. The Bills dropped to 3-7 and remained in the division cellar.

Ivory was inserted in the Patriots' starting lineup in place of Andy Johnson and responded with 128 yards rushing on 16 carries.

Ivory ran 19 yards down the right sideline at 8:12 of the second quarter to give the Patriots a 7-3 lead. The drive was set up when Steve Nelson intercepted a pass by Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson at midfield and returned it to the Buffalo 25.

Buffalo kicker Tom Dempsey had given the Bills a 3-0 lead on a 21-yard field goal early in the first quarter.

The Bills had an opportunity in the second quarter following Shane Nelson's interception of a Steve Grogan pass, but Buffalo running back Terry Miller's fumble on the next play was recovered by New England safety Tim Fox at the Bills 40.

The Patriots took the second-half kickoff and marched 76 yards in seven plays, capped by Ivory's 5-yard scoring run at the 3:31 mark.

The Bills had a key drive stopped early in the final quarter when Curtis Brown fumbled at the New England 7-yard line. The ball was recovered by Patriot linebacker Steve Zabel.

Buffalo's only touchdown came with 1:47 left in the game when Ferguson flipped an 11-yard scoring pass to Bob Chandler deep in the end zone. The touchdown was set up when defensive lineman Scott Hutchinson recovered a Grogan fumble at the New England 33.

The Bills then attempted an on-side kick, but Dempsey was called for illegal procedure when he touched the ball before it traveled the necessary 10 yards.

Winter sports meeting

The Collegian sports department is holding a staff meeting tonight at 7:00 at the sports desk. The purpose of this meeting is to assign beats for the winter sports season. Attendance is mandatory if you want to cover

Spikers falter in RI tourney

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team played at the University of Rhode Island over the weekend; they faced some of the best teams in the Northeast. Though losing to Providence College 11-15, 10-15, Southern Connecticut 9-15, 13-15, eventual tourney winner University of Maryland 10-15, 15-6, 8-15, and beating only Vermont 15-1, 15-8, UMass coach Mike Rhodes was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played all the good teams," said Rhodes, "and we didn't get blown out by anybody. There was improvement in play over the beginning of the season, we played well in all matches, and though we placed 14th out of 16 teams in the tourney, we're pretty sure that UMass will be invited to the Eastern Regionals."

Doing well in the tourney were Peggy Barber, Brenda Simmons, and Joyce Gresl in offensive hitting, Kathy Shinnick, Pat McGrath and Joyce Gresl in setting, and Donna Sasso, Sally Anderson, and Chris Perron in all-around action.

As UMass prepares for its final two matches Tuesday against Westfield State and Keene State (to be played at Keene), they will find out whether or not they will be invited to the Eastern Regionals. Now 17-10, UMass has improved over the past year's record of 11-13, and as Coach Rhodes said, "We are doing very well, and we hope to get the chance to play in the Easterns."

NummoNews

Monday November 6, 1978

OUR VOICE IN THE COMMUNITY

Standing Up To Fear In Mississippi

This article is being reprinted by popular request from our October 24, issue

By Jerry Tulsky

The center for the movement is Holly Springs, the largest city and county seat of Marshall County. The town boasts antebellum mansions set in northeast Mississippi's rolling hills and national forest. At one corner of the town square a state historical marker recalls the old cotton town's past as a "center of social and cultural life." Today, most of the 6,000 residents are black and like many white residents-frustrated by high unemployment and poverty. Per capita incime for Holly Springs was $2,853 in 1975, less than half the national average of $5,902. These economic frustrations, compounded with what they consider unequal treatment at the hands of the local white power structure have led blacks to organize in local communities throughtout the region for jobs and equal justice. Marches, rallies and boycotts are becoming commonplace activities, spearheaded by a relatively new civil rights organization called the United League.

Founded in 1966 by Alfred "Skip" Robinson, the United League fights its battles both in the streets and in the courtroom. According to Robinson, the League is a "priestly, militant, revolutionary organization" committed to winnine employment, education and health opportunities for Mississippi blacks. It has sponsored lawsuits challenging local election laws, local officials' use of federal funds and inaction on school desegregration matters. The complaints also include police brutality and a series of murders of blacks in which white suspects were arrested but never indicted or tried.

Until recently, the organization remained little-known outside the area. Its principal claim to frame was a boycott of Byhalia, Mississippi, a town 10 miles from Holly Springs, fellowing the 1974 killing of a black man. Butler Young, Jr., by a part-time policeman. Two grand juries refused to return indictments against the officer, and the League, building on the momentum of protests that resulted, filed lawsuits challenging various discriminatory practices and began a boycott of downtown stores. It also initiated a lawsuit against the police officer on behalf on Young's mother that resulted in an award of $15,000 in damages from an all-white jury. The League is now appealing that verdict because, in the words of League attorney Lewis Myers, "we think that's too small a sum for the death of a 21-year-old man."

The United League is not the only group on the move these days. The Hunger Coalition and Concerned Citizens Against Police Brutality are behind protests in parts of north Mississippi which the United League has not reached. Unlike traditional forces such as the NAACP or SCLC, these groups lack both fame and money. With membership coating just one dollar, the League appeals to the poorest citizens and seeks its strength from the masses, rather than from a hefty treasury.

"The League is better off without a lot of money," says Joseph Delaney, a black journalist from Oxford, Mississippi, who has been active in League affairs. "Money just means trouble."

Indeed, the NAACP has recently been cautious pending a decision in its appeal of a !1.25 million state court judgment against it for the association's 1968 boycott of white stores in Port Gibson, Mississippi; meanwhile, the League leaps to the forefront of such activities. "The League doesn't have that kind of money to lose," says Henry Boyd, Jr., secretary of the League. "Some of the blacks who once stood up and fought for justice now are complacent," says Robinson. "They have become part of the system. We are trying to awaken black folks to this."

continued on page 2

Vote For Ed Brooke

This is a call for all third world People on campus and in the Area who are algible to vote to go out Tuesday November 7, and cast your vote for Senate Edward Brooke. Senator Brooke is the first Black to serve in the senate since Reconstrution, Senator Brooke has a proven track record of representing all minorities and oppressed people's. He has always stood up for what he's believed in even though it hasn't always been the politically expiedient thing to do.

Let's look at part of his record. Senator Brooke fought for legislation guareenteeing minorities equal rights.

Senator Brooke led the successful fight on the Senate floor to block the nomiation of Haynsworth and Carswell of their objectionable civil rights records.

Senator Brooke called for the establishment of the Office of Minority Affairds his proposal later became a reality.

Senator Brooke sponsored an amendment that gives significant funding for bilingual education to help end the high dropout rate among Spanish speaking students this is just what Senator Brooke has done to ehlp benefit Blacks and other third world peoples.

With the seniority he has acquired during his 12 years in the Senate, the people of Massachusetts cannot afford to lose him.Being the only Black in the Senate he has to represent the rights of all Black across the country. Blacks that are suffering discrimination in Mississippi, New York, Philadelphia, and Plains Georgia, cannot vote for him. But you can, remember that your vote Tuesday is just not helping Black people in Massachusetts but Black people across the country.

Vote November 7, Vote Brooke.

Standing Up To Fear In Mississippi

This past January, the League called for the ouster of Marshall County Sheriff Kenneth Smith after a black man. James Garrett, was found hanging in Smith's jail with hands and feet bound. Smith called Garrett's death a suicide. Largely because of League efforts, the Marshall County Board of Supervisors held a speacial hearing in February in which witnesses detailed beatings in county jails. One woman said the jailer allowed a man to enter her cell and rape her. As a result of the hearing, the supervisors cut back the federal funds of Sheriff Smith.

In March, United League officials wrote the area's US attorney, HM. H.M. Ray, complaining about his poor track record in prosecuting civil rights violations and saying, "There is an air of hopelessness on the part of many black citizens in north Mississippi concerning the attitude or seeming attitude toward the vindication of their constitutional rights as black American citizens," In a reply letter, Ray denied that his office failed to prosecute civil rights cases.

In April, one week before the annual pilgrimage of tourists to Holly Springs' antebellum mansions, hundreds of blacks turned out for a League-sponsored "March for Justice." The League has since held several more marches and has threatened to picket downtown stores unless more blacks were hired. Holly Springs merchants mindful of the Leagues's success in nearby Byhalia, quickly formed a committee to try to meet the League was still unwilling to call off its protests.

Recently, Robinson has sought to spread his gospel outside of Marshall County, organizing marches in parts of Tennessee and Alabama. He has announced a July protest in Plains, Georgia. At a recent press conference in Holly Springs Robinson declared that the League would be going "nationwide." He already claims 50,000 members in the organization, but Robinson has a reputation for considerably inflating such figures.

The United League's rapid success gained a boost from its recent move into Tupelo, a town of 21,000 that serves as the retail trading center for the northeast part of Mississippi and that is widely known as the birthplace of Elvis Presley. The Tennessee Valley Authority provides cheap electricity for residents and industries, and Tupelo's low-wage, non-unionied labor force has grown rapidly in recent years. The town's per capita income jumped almost 58 persent between 1969 and 1975, from $2,859 to $4,515. Several multinational corporations, such as Rockwell International and FMC, have set up shop in the area.

The catalyst for Robinson's entry into Tupelo was an incident involving Eugene Pasto, a Memphis man picked up by Mississippi highway patrolmen in March, 1976, and taken to the Tupelo police department on check forgery charges. After questioning by police captains Dale Cruber and Roy Sandefer, Pasto signed six confessions and six forms waiving his constitutional rights. Last January, a federal judge awarded Pasto, who was by then serving time in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, $2,500 in his lawsuit against the officers for beating the confessions out of him.

Cruber, who received the "Officer of the Year" award in 1974, and Sandefer were both longtime veterans of the Tupelo police force. Prisoners had frequently charged at trails and in complaints to the FBI that the pair's success came from beating confessions out of suspects. After the federal court's decision in the Pasto case, more complaints began reaching Tupelo's board of aldermen, along with demands that the two be fired.

Everywhere one turned, pickup trucks and cars bearing rifles Ku Klux Klansmen, some wearing white hoods, patrolled the streets .....

The seven-member board voted to suspend the officers while Police Chief Ed Crider investigated the matter. Crider, who is elected to his post, concluded that the officers had not committed a crime; he claimed to know of no other complaints involving the two and recommended that they be reinstated. On February 24, 1978, the aldermen accepted Crider's recommendation over the sole dissenting vote of Boyce Grayson, the only black alderman, who entered an unsuccessful motion that the officers be fired.

The city's action provoked an angry response from Tupelo's blacks. The United League seized the opportunity and stepped up efforts to organize a Tupelo chapter. Robinson lashed out at local black leaders who sought to solve the problem through further meetings, exclaiming. "You can't negotiate from a position of weakness." In early March, the United League began sponsoring a series of marches, drawing 400 demonstrators at the first, then 800 one week later. While Tupelo's mayor, Clyde Whitaker, called the Pasto incident a "dead issue," the League escalated its demands to include more jobs for blacks in city government and local businesses. The city made a last-ditch attempt to avoid ferring Cruber and Sandefer to the fire department. The League rejected the city's effort and on Good Friday began a boycott of downtown stores.

The boycott was so successful that Lewis Myers, Jr., the League's attorney, says "White merchants from the two largest stores in Tupelo have personally come to me, pleading for an end ot our boycott. The black boycott of whiteowned stores has not only had an economic effect; it's causing an emotional breakdown in the white community."

The activity is unprecedented in Tupelo, which was largely bypassed by the tumult of racial battles over school desegregation and voting rights that raged across Mississippi a decade ago.

The rise of black protest in Tupelo has brought a white militant backlash, including formation of a Ku Klux Klan klavern. Douglas Coen, a former Pennsylvania policeman who moved to southern Mississippi five years ago, spearheaded the backlash. Coen is now Grand Dragon of the Mississippi Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Whites are in a hole," says Coen, "and we have to get back to level ground before we can start making any gains. The white working man has been stripped unreasonably and punished unreasonable for something he never had anything to do with. He was not the cause of slavery."

While Coen is against the black movement-"we want the threates of black pressure removed from Tupelo's streets"-he is not unhappy with the loss of business the boycott has created.

"The white merchants survived before they had the nigger business;" he said, "and they'll survive a lot better after they get rid of the blacks." He claims the Klan was needed to instill unity in whites. "Blacks recognize now that there is a white resistance to intimidation," he said. "Blacks recognize now that there is a white resistance to intimidation," he said. "But had there not been,had we just kept giving and giving, there would be no end to their demands, and they would turn this city into a mass ghetto, unfit for habitation by any decent, selfrespecting Christian."

When fewer than 100 whites turned out for the Tupelo Klan's first rally,the speakers blamed "white apathy" which they said could ruin the country But three weeks later, than number was tripled when the Klan and the United League both demonstrated on May 6 in a dramatic confrontation.

The May 6 showdown began with a Klan press sonference at the local Ramada Inn. By the time the League march started, reporters from CBS, NBC, the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* had arrived. United League members assembled in a black neighborhood and silently made their way toward the center of town, led be men driving pickup trucks, with rifles prominently displayed in their rear windows. The demonstrators carried anti-Klan signs and were flanked by League scouts armed with clubs, binoculars, and walkie-talkies.

Every policeman on Tupelo's 65-man force was on duty that day; a helicopter hovered overhead and officals from

Standing Up To Fear In Mississippi

the US Justice Department, sent by the Attorney General, monitored the situation. Everywhere one turned, pickup trucks and cars bearing rifles and guns were obvious. Ku Klux Klansmen, some wearing white hoods, patrolled the streets threatening to make "citizens arrests" of the demonstrators. In mid-day, a Klan motorcade drove down Main Street while blacks, bearing anti-Klan signs, watched from the sidewalks.

Nothing more than words were exchanged. But that night a Klan rally and cross-burning ceremony drew 300 people who demanded the reinstatement of Cruber and Sandefer. The two officers had announced two weeks earlier that they were resigning their positions in the fire department "with the hope that demonstrations by the United League of north Mississippi be terminated." The United League quickly rejected this suggestion.

The crowd at the Klan rally was vocal and emotional, and participants frequently shouted racial slurs against blacks. At one point, Cruber acknowledged the crowd's support with a Nazi-type salute. At the cross-burning, Cruber tried to pull the camera from the neck of Joseph Shapiro, a reporter for the *Memphis Commericial-Appeal* assigned to the paper's Tupelo bureau. Another reporter stepped in and broke up the trouble.

Several days after the events of May 6, Tupelo city officials passed a resolution asking both groups to leave town and barring them from further use of the city facilities. When each group continued its plans for another showdown on June 10, the city passed an ordinance on May 18 prohibiting demonstrations for 90 days.

The May 6, showdown began... United League members assembled in a Black neighborhood and silently made there way toward town, led by men driving pickup trucks with rifles prominently displayed.....

With the aid of North Mississippi Rural Legal Services, the League promptly challenged the ordinance in federal district court. At a hearing on the matter, city attorney Guy Mitchell warned that a "holocaust" could occur if the city could not forbid the demonstrations. The city paraded 25 witnesses, including all the aldermen, the police chief, several newsmen and residents. Newsmen testified that they had seen Klansmen at the May 6 demonstrations with flame throwers, hand grenades and submachine guns. City officals spoke of a "highly inflammable" situation and said that Tupelo was "permeated with fear." But US District Judge Orma Smith struck down the ordinance as a violation of the right to peaceful protest. It marked the third time Judge Smith had ruled in a League lawsuit based on the First Amendment. In his two previous rulings, Smith had ruled against the Leggue and been reversed by the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. This time, as he read his decicion before a packed courtroom, Smith quoted from 13 lawbooks stacked on the bench in front of him.

Smith encouraged the city to draft another ordinance that could regulate the two marches to keep them from coming into direct conflict. But in the days preceding June 10, city officals rejected efforts by Alderman Grayson to find such an alternative and waited for the potential outbreak.

When the day arrived, the media, the helicopter and the full police force were once again on hand to observe. This time the police wore bullet-proof vests and riot helmets and waved shotguns and rifles. More than 700 people marched with the United League, including members of the state ACLU chapter, who held their annual meeting in Tupelo that day because, in the words of one member, "we do more than talk about civil liberties." The march lacked the show of arms so obvious in previous demonstrations and passed without trouble. League demonstrators wrapped up their rally on the steps of the courthouse, while Klamsmen waited a few blocks away to begin their march.

Then, about 50 robed Klamsmen and 150 supporters marched to the courthouse while onlookers lined the streets. But the mood quickly changed. Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was speaking to the crowd when a white man wearing a T-shirt that bore the United League slogan "Justice for All" shouted out, "You symbolize hatred. You call yourself a Christian!" Wilkinson directed some Klansmen to take care of the man, who was later identified as David Ohmes, a lay minister. Klansmen dragged Ohmes and knocked him to the ground; the minister offered no resistance. Tupelo police stepped in,

saying, "Let us have him" and began striking and gagging Ohmes. Reporters who tried to photograph the incident were told to stop, and one was pushed away. When the *Commercial-Appeal* reporter. Shapiro, began to argue, he was dragged to a waiting police van and tossed inside, while the crowd cheered.

Shapiro later described the incident: "As the van drove off, from the floor I heard the driver gleefully radio headquarters, 'We got Shapiro.' "Shapiro said police complained of his earlier news reporting and advised him to leave town. He was charged with conspiring to incite a riot and assaulting police and interfering with police. Ohmes was charged with inciting a riot.

Reporters rushed to the police station to get more information. With them was Freddie Crawford, a black turned out to be H.D. Cruber, father of one of the former officers, moved through the reporters and began pulling on the door, brushing up to Crawford and demanding to get inside.

Crawford flung his fist at Cruber and threw his tape recorder, which narrowly missed Cruber's head and flew through the plate glass front window of the police station. The two men grappled to the ground. As reporters moved out of the way, police officers poured in through the door and over a side counter. They first grabbed Crawford, who shouted. "What is the matter? Won't you grab him because he's white? Some police then grabbed Cruber, and Crawford, flung off the officer holding him down and grabbed him from behind. A second Justice Department offical grabbed another police officer, and for a moment the scene was frozen in an amazing standoff: two black Justice Department officals holding two Tupelo policemen, a third policeman holding Cruber, while reporters stood by in disbelief. The officers confiscated a length of chain from Cruber, and Crawford later said he started the fight after he saw Cruber reach into his pocket where the chain was. Cruber was charged with assault. On a day that city officals had said would inevitably lead to trouble, the only scuffles involved police.

Skip Robinson 42-year-old brickmason and building contractor, blends fiery rhetoric with preaching in speeches that have moved his audience to tears. He calls on blacks to find their own leaders; and when he speaks of having "found a cause worth dying for." a comparison to Martin Luther King, Jr., seems inevitable. Since forming the League, Robinson has at times sought local political offices such as mayor and sheriff, prompting critics to charge him with opportunism. Among those to accuse Robinson of inflaming issues to grab headlines are Mayor Sam Coopwood of Holly Springs and Clyde Whitaker of Tupelo.

Some of the Blacks who once stood up and fought for justice now are complacent...they have become part of the system, we are trying to awaken Black folks to this.

Indeed, Robinson even incurred some initial resentment from local black keaders as an outsider in Tupelo. When the League first came to town, John Thomas Morris, head of the area's NAACP, criticized the organization for pushing the city's own black leaders aside. But after the League won a recent lawsuit against the city ordinance banning League and Klan demonstrations for 90 days, Morris stood on the courthouse steps and declared, "City leaders are going to have to learn they can't pick who the Justice Department offical from Atlanta who stood in the station's reception area and waited for police to let him inside so he could talk to the major. A white man in his late 50s walked in and said to Crawford, "Well, look at that goddamned nigger." Crawford, incensed, whipped around and demanded, "What did you say?" The white man, who

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Ku Klux

They took me out
To some lonesome place
They said, "Do you believe
In the great white race?"
I said, "Mister,
To tell you the truth,
I'd believe in anything
If you'd just turn me loose "
The white man said, "Boy,
Can it be
You're a-standin' there
A-sassin' me?"
They hit me in the head
And knocked me down.
Then they kicked me
On the ground
A Klansman said, "Nigger
Look me in the face ----------
And tell me you believe in
The great white race."

Langston Hughes

FBI Plot Against Black Leaders

reprint from Essence Magazine

By Iris L. Washington

Spying..... Harassment.... Provocation.... Murder?

At the height of the civil rights and Black power movement of the sixties the Federal Bureau of Investigation instituted a counterintelligence program aimed at destroying the effectiveness of Black leaders and organizations that they termed Black nationalist-hate groups. The bureau was reacting to what they believed were threats to national security. Fearful after one of the hottest summers of racial disturbances in United States history, the bureau ordered, on August 25, 1967, immediate and coordinated use of counterintelligence tactics against key Black leaders and groups. The impact of this program on the history of the era is still coming to light.

The objectives of the plot against Black leadership were spelled out in the August memo from the late FBI director J.Edgar Hoover and in a subsequent one dated February 29, 1968: to expóse, disrupt, misdirect, discredit or otherwise neutralize such groups and their leadership, spokesmen, members and supporters; counter their propensity for violence; frustrate efforts to consolidate their forces or to recruit new or youthful adherents; exploit conflicts within and between groups from spreading their philosophy publicly; and gather information on backgrounds of group leaders for use against them. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Black Panther Party (BPP), Nation of Islam and Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), to name a few key organizations, became victims of unrestrained and intimidating harassment by the FBI in league with local police, the Central Intelligence Agency, Internal Revenue Service (IRS), National Security Agency, Secret Service, Army Intelligence and several divisions of the Justice Department.

The FBI program under which covert activities were coordinated and executed was called Cointelpro, an acronym for "counterintelligence program." Cointelprowas originally instituted in 1956 for the purpose of wrecking the Communist Party in the United States and any organization that supported the "violent overthrow" of the government. It later came to include the New Left, the Socialist Workers Party and the bureau termed white hate groups and Black extremists. The 41 field divisions of the Cointelpro against Black organizations covered major cities in the United States. Over 2,300 known proposals for disruptive activities were approved by the bureau and implemented from the time of the program's inception to 1971 when FBI files were stolen from the Media, Pa., office and exposed to the press. After much public outcry, in 1975 the 9th Congress passed a resolution establishing a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to conduct an investigation into intelligence activities of the federal government. That committee submitted a final report in April 1976; relevant parts are paraphrased in this article.

The bureau has conceded that they had no legal authority for Cointelpro but they justified their action before the Senate Select Committee by saying that "at the time it was initiated, we had men who felt they had a responsibility to act and having felt this responsibility, did act. We had cities being burned, educational institutions being bombed, deaths occurring from all of these activities." Chief FBI officials believed the existent law couldn't control the activities of certain dissident groups and that

Significantly, Cointelpro actions coincided with specific national events. The FBI Black nationalist Cointelpro began in the wake of the bloody Newark and Detroit riots of 1967, which left those cities smoldering, thousands injured and over 85 dead. Even after the Kerner Commission (headed by Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois) came to the conclusion in their 1968 report that "white racism was the principal cause of the disturbances that rocked the nation in 1967," the FBI Cointelpro actions continued.

Cointelpro tactics included publicizing derogatory information gained from illegal surveillance for the purpose of damaging an individual's personal image; surreptitiously supplying information on a person's political beliefs to his or her employer in order to get the employer to fire the person; provoking warfare between rival groups; falsely and anonyously labeling members of targeted groups as informants in order to cause expulsion or physical attack; disseminating deliberate misinformation on a group or individual; and sending anonymous letters to the spouses of targeted individuals in deliberate attempts to break up their marriages. These are but a few of the thousands of different techniques used by the bureau.

The FBI collected information on their subjects from police confidential sources, informants, state motor vehicle divisions, confidential sources in utilities, educational institutions and state employment agencies, interviews with the people themselves and Supreme Court decisions had tied the hands of the intelligence community. So they proceeded, using improper acts to obstruct the lawful political activities of groups and individuals.

with others. The agency also culled data through physical and electronic surveillance, mail openings, breaking and entering, passport agencies, the Postal Service and Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Was King An FBI Victim

The most intensive campaign against a Black person in the history of the FBI was directed against the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The bureau went to extraordinary lengths to eliminate King from his leadership role, conspiring to promote their own national leader and going so far as to research and identify such an individual. Recent press reports attempted to link Roy Wilkins, retired executive secretary of the NAACP, to this plot. Wilkins had repudiated any involvement three years ago in an interview with Senate investigators, but the interview had not been made public prior to the recent press reports. Others accounts identify prominent New York City lawyer Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., as the person the FBI considered grooming to replace King as the major civil rights leader. There is no evidence that Pierce qas ever approached or that he knew his name was being proposed in such a context.

Martin Luther King, Jr., the outspoken Baptist minister who headed the Atlanta based SCLC, emerged in 1955 during the year long Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott as a fearless civil rights leader. King vigorously promoted nonviolent protest as the vehicle to freedom and dignity for Black America. The movement, which concentrated on securing voting rights and on the desegration of schools and public facilities, met with lynchings, mass arrests, burnings and bombings. Nevertheless, the nonviolent movement flourished by the mid-sixties, becoming a powerful political force that united a broad cross section of Blacks.

For this reason the FBI regarded King as the most effective leader in the country adn therefore ths most dangerous. They thorized that a "a man who supports nonviolence ought to be destroyed because someday he may abandon non-violence and emerge as a black messiah." The FBI could find no legal reason for surveillance, so they insidiously proceeded under the ruse of investigating suspected communist infiltration of the SCLC and the civil rights movement. The communist issue was, in reality, an almost nonexistent concern and later exposed as such in Seante hearings. King had publicly criticized the FBI in 1961 for siding with segrationists and cooperating with local Southern police. Hoover, who was ultrasensitive to any critism of himself or the bureau, was furious. Unable to act on personal hatred fro the Hoover zeroed in on King, pursued him eith an obsession until his untimely death in April 1968.

Illegal Tactics Against King

Over 5,000 telephone conversations were monitored during this period and involved phone taps on King's home, the SCLC offices in Atlanta and New York

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Alfred "Skip" Robinson came to Amherst to deliver the message of the United League of Mississippi to the students at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday October 2.

In his address to the local press Mr. Robinson talked about the oppression that the United League is trying to fight in Mississippi and throughout the country. He talked of the resurgence of the K.K.K. throughout the United States, and of the problems Blacks are facing which have a direct tie to the K.K.K.

He said 40 percent of all Black Babies born in North Carolina die soon after birth. One reason is that many of the Doctors who work in these hospitals and clinics are Klan members. He said Blacks have been so indoctrinated by the White media that most Black Woman don't want any children or 1 to 2 at most. Because of this our birth rate has been cut dramatically, birth control pill abound. Black men as well as women are being sterilized. If this continues, to quote from a book put out by the White Citizens Council "The Black Race Will no Longer be a Threat by The Year 2000." He emphasized the point that "the Klan member isn't just the person who wears a hood and carries a gun." It's the police man, the politicians the businessman, the doctor, and the university trustee. He said one reason why a Black cannot get justice in the criminal justice system is because the D.A. is a Klan member, the Judge, is a Klan member, and if the person has counsul appointed, his lawyer, is a Klan member.

He said the reason that Black have a lack of leadership is because many of the "Leaders" of the struggle are now working for the oppressors.

He said that why Blacks need the United League. He said Blacks need land as a base for political power. The U.L.'s purpose is to save the land that Blacks have. To help clean out our community because if we don't do it no one else will, to rid our communities of the pushers and pimps.

Robinson also said that the U.L. wants to help end unemployment that people don't want handouts they want to work.

The U.L. address is P.O. 517 Holly Springs Mississippi 38635 C.O. United League of Mississippi C.O. Alfred "Skip" Robinson.

Letters

It is with deep regret that I feel compelled to write this letter, but I feel that I would be doing my people a terrible injustice by not informing them and all concerned progressive thinking people of the facts relative to their plight and the plight of the black politician here in this country.

I can start with Senator Ed. Brooke, a black politician with 12 years of service to his people, his state and his country. A man very much involved in enacting, and supporting legislation that is vital to every one; black, white, jews, gentiles, the elderly, women etc. A man who has done his job in the years that he has held office.

Why then is there a systematic attempt to drive Senator Brooke out of public office. Is it because he is the only black Senator or is it because he is too powerful a man (a black man) to leave hanging around the walls of Congress. And I feel that we can all agree on the fact that there is a calculated systematic attempt to drive him from office.

Earlier I asked the question why, but to me the answer is all to apparent. He is a powerful senator sitting if not chairing some of the more powerful subcommittees in Congress. A man who has proven that he has a dedication not only to his people, or poor, disadvantaged people, but to all people. I would strongly suggest to the students at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and all students throughout this state who would vote against him, that they check out his record to review how instrumental he was in their being able to secure the financial assistance that they now enjoy. I would also strongly suggest that those out of state students who will be greatly affected by the proposed increase in out of state tuition lend their full support to his career.

Last Friday, in our daily print out sheet I read "The race for U.S. Senator between incumbent Republican Edward Brooke and Democrat Paul Tsongas involves a more difficult decision. The deciding factor here must be effectiveness in office, for the two are fairly close on the issues. While Brooke's strong support of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification extension this year was significant, his record of serving Massachusetts and activity producing legislation poled in comparison with that of his counterpart (Ted Kennedy), a veteran politician sitting in a democratic majority. Tsongas, in addition to having been a highly effective U.S. Representative from Lowell, is less conservative than Brooke when it comes to defense matters."

The statement ended with "A vote for Tsongas will be a vote for a fresh and energetic "face" in the Senate. This is going to be a close race and your vote could prove particularly important."

To the Collegian, and to everyone else my question is, WHO IS RUNNING FOR OFFICE TED KENNEDY OR PAUL TSONGAS. Are you comparing Senator Brooke's voting record to his opponents face or against his opponents affectiveness in doing the job for all of the people in the state. If one was to compare their effectiveness in doing the job irregardless of what was happening in their personal life, Mr. Tsongas wouldn't stand a chance. I'm sorry that the Collegian editoral board would have the audacity to print something such as that and have it signed as the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Directors. It only goes to reinforce what I presently feel regarding personal competence and dedicaton to the entire University Community. If I was to take the reference to the face personally, you would definitely have a cross to bear.He who controls the media controls thoughts, which is a partial statement that I'm quite sure the Editoral Board will recognize.

Senator Brooke and his divorce case and how it's being used against him in his bid for reelection to the U.S. Senate is but one example of the plight of the Black Politician in this country. If one was to view Rep. Diggs, you will find that he too is experiencing similar problems. Ms.Barbara Jordan has already stated earlier in the year that she will not seek re-election. My response to that with light of all the assassinations, scandals, and corruption under the present mode of operation in this country is to ask the question why won't she-he seek re-election.

Recently it was aired that Ralph Metcalfe was found dead in his hotel room with the apparent cause of death from a heart attack. I quite sure we all remember the plight of Adam Clayton Powell. Let us not forget that Andrew Young gave up his seat to become an ambassador to the United Nations under the Carter Administration.

I can remember reading some where that during the period of reconstruction the black politican was systematically eliminated. Strongly enough, that period just happened to coincide with the rise of another organization who's purpose was to spread hate and terror while exposing the philosophy of white superiority.

In closing I will say to the Community, to fellow students at the University, to the people of the state, the country and the world. Don't be deceived. Your education isn't all in a classroom. You are now the controlling force of your own life. Prepare it and prepare it well for it will confront you now and in the future. I will also say that before you take part in anything that will affect your life now as well as in the future, investigate it throughly because some decisions that will make whether right or wrong can't be rectified.

Thank you in advance for the time, attention and consideration that you have given this letter.

Bo.

Friends:

The United League of Mississippi has planned a national march and rally for Saturday, November 25th in Tupelo, Mississippi. We are holding this march to focus national attention on the Black economic boycott and just struggle that has spread into four counties in Northeast Mississippi and into Tennesse. On this day we are planning to moblize thousands of people from all walks of life and all parts of the country in an organized and disciplined march that challenges racism, bigotry and oppression in its very heartland.

In the wake of the Bakke decision and the clamor over reverse discrimination, astronomical unemployment in the Black coummunity, concerted attempts to discredit Black elected officials, and a rise in police harrassment and Klan terror, Black people throughout Northeast Mississippi have taken a stand. For over 8 months we have marched and boycotted. Most importantly, ten years after the murder of Dr King we have begun to again build an organized movement for justice and freedom.

The battlelines that are dawn in Tupelo do not end in Mississippi, but extend into every city and town in this country where discrimination and bigotry ex is t.

On behalf of the United League of Mississippi I would personally like to thank you for the support you have already extended. Further, I would like to strongly encourage you to join with your local Tupelo Support Committee and endorse, promote in any way possible, and participate in the national march planned for Saturday, November 25.

In the protracted struggle that has developed in Northeast Mississippi we have encountered financial responsibilities above our present local capabilities. Not only has the League been asked to organize in three more counties in Mississippi and Tennesse, but we have had thousands of our members arrested and these cases are presently being fought in court. Any financial contributions would be genuinely appreciated. They can be sent to :

United League of Mississippi
M.I. College
West Point, Mississippi
Tax Exempt no. 1300607

The march planned for November 25 will be our largest ever. It will break the wall of silence that has hidden our struggle and will certainly be a big step forward in out continuing quest for justice. Again, on behalf of the entire membership of the United League of Mississippi I would personally like to thank you for your concern and continued support.

In Struggle,

Alfred Robinson

President, United League

HARLEM BORN SCIENCE FICTION WRITER SAMUEL R. DELANEY TO DISCUSS "THE NECESSITY OF TOMORROW AT THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM

The Nebula Award winning science fiction writer Samuel R. Delaney will lecture on "The Necessity of Tomorrow" at the Studio Museum in Harlem, 2033 Fifth Avenue, on Sunday, November 12, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is one dollar. For further information please call (212) 427-5959.

One of two recognized black science fiction writers, Samuel R. Delaney was born in Harlem on April 1, 1942. He grew up on 132nd Street and Seventh Avenue, and attended the Bronx High School of Science. As a student at City College he was the poetry editor for the campus literary journal, *Prometheus*. Delaney wrote his first novel when he was 19. While exploring the landscapes of Greece and Turkey, he supported himself as a shrimp boat worker and folk singer.

Delaney has won the Nebula Award, the highest science fiction achievement, four times, for the short stories, *"Aye, and Gomrrah,"* and *"Time Considered as a Helix of Semi-Precious Stone,"* and two novels, including *Einstein Intersection*. His other works include the science fiction classics, *Nova and Babel* 17.

Delaney's lecture at the Museum will focus on the relevancy of science fiction to black experience, the dialectic between past and future, and the crystallization of science fiction into fact. Delaney's prodigious literary intelligence merged with a special acumen to popular culture and science promises to make his lecture of enormous value to science fiction fans and the general public.

POETS LORENZO THOMAS AND THULANI NKABINDE DAVIS TO READ THEIR WORK AT THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM

Poets Lorenzo Thomas and Thulani Nkabinde Davis will read their poetry at the Studio Museum in Harlem, 2033 Fifth Avenue, on Wednesday, November 8, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00. For further information please call (212) 427-5959.

Lorenzo Thomas, author of Fit Music (1972) and Dracula (1973), was born in Panama in 1944, and came to the United States in 1948. Thomas was educated at Queens College and Pratt Institute and has taught at the Black Arts Center in Houston, Texas. Poems and articles have appeared in Massachusetts Review, Presence Africaine (Paris), New York Quarterly, Paris Review, and in Jambalya, an anthology of four poets Foundation in 1966 and 1974. His poem, "Jubilee," translated from an ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic text, received the Lucille Medwick Award in 1974. For the past three years Thomas has been a visiting artist-in-residence with the Arkansas Art Council.

Thulani Nkabinde Dais, author of All The Renegade Ghosts Rise, was born in Hampton, Virginia in 1949. A graduate of Barnard College, New York, she has been a reporter, researcher, poetry workshop director for the Black Writers' Workshop, San Francisco. She has also taught at Seton Hall University and Essex County College. She has been published in Black Creation, New American Poets, Third World Women, and Jambalaya, and has done liner notes for albums by Joseph Jarman, Ju Ju, and other black musicians.

The FBI Plot Against Black Leaders continued

and hotels all over the country where he stayed. According to a former FBI agent assigned to the security squad that conducted the electronic surveillance of King, "The surveillance was massive and complete. He couldn't wiggle. They had him." Asked the purpose of the taps, the former agent said he believed it was "in order to get information and destroy the civil rights leader and silence his criticism of the bureau."

When King was to take some of his most significant actions or receive important honors, the FBI launched vicious counterattacks in efforts to discredit him:

FBI Memo: Goals of Cointelpro

- Prevent the coalition of militant Black nationalist groups
- Prevent the rise of a leader who might unify and electrify these elements
- Prevent these militants from gaining respectability
- Prevent the growth of these groups among America's youth

August 28, 1963

-March on Washington. King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial before a crowd of 250,000 Blacks and whites.

October 1963

-At the insistence of Hoover that the SCLC was communist infiltrated, then Attorney General Robert Kennedy authorized phone taps on King.

December 1963

-Nine-hour meeting took place at FBI headquarters in order to explore every possibility of spying upon and intimidating King. A total of 21 different ideas presented in a document entitled "Questions to be Explored at Conference." These included use of Mrs. King, disgruntled SCLC employees, King's financial dealings and the possibility of planting a "good-looking female" in King's office.

January 3, 1964

-FBI installed microphone in King's Willard Hotel (Washington, D.C.) bedroom.

January 8, 1964

-W.C.Sullivan, late counterintelligence chief, distributed memo for Hoover's information that recommended King be taken "off his pedestal" and reduced "completely in influence." This done, Sullivan continued, "obviously confusion will reign, particularly among the Negro people...The Negroes will be left without a national leader of sufficiently compelling personality to steer them in the proper direction." Sullivan suggested installing Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., as national leader.

Spring 1964

Springfield College, Mass., and Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., to honor King with special degrees.

-FBI tried to convince schools to rescind their plans. The bureau said it would be "shocking indeed that the possibility exists that King may receive an Honorary Degree from the same institution (Marquette) which honored the Director with such a degree in 1950." The FBI decided not to contact the president of Springfield College because of King's close association with Sargent Shriver, who was a very close friend of the school's president.

-FBI visited Eugene Patterson, then editor of the *Atlanta Constitucion* (which had printed a King criticism of the FBI in 1962) in effort to have him print information to discredit King. Patterson refused.

August 1964

-King was scheduled to have audience with Pope Paul VI.

-FBI met with Cardinal Spellman (of New York City) to try to prevent the audience. The Pope saw King anyway.

November 1964

Hoover learned King to receive Nobel Peace Prize. Hoover was enraged and called King "the most notorious liar in the National Press Club. (Hoover was known to have coveted this honor since the beginning of his FBI directorship in 1924.)

-King retaliated with a telegram to Hoover criticizing the bureau.

-Anonymous letter, probably suggesting suicide, and tape with information on King's alleged extramarital activities -gathered by illegal taps- was sent to King and his wife. Letter said in part, "your end is approaching...you are finished...King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is. You have just 34 days in which to do it (probably referring to Nober Award ceremony). This exact number has been selected for a specific reason." At the same time a tape was offered to certain "friendly" members of the press.

article will be continued next week

Standing Up To Fear In Mississippi

leaders should be for black folks." When Judge Smith struck down the ordinance, he said one of the "major issues" causing the city's problems was the "inability of some people in charge of city affairs to accept the fact that people can come in from out of town and take a leadership role."

Leadership is Robinson's strong suit, and he has almost single-handedly directed the League's effort. He drives from city to city, trying to set up organizations with little to offer other than personal support and the concept of unity. As an emerging black leader, Ribinson is vulnerable to politicians seeking support. One week before the Mississippi Senatorial runoff, Robinson had to call a press conference to explain why the campaign of Gov. Cliff Finch had paid him $1,375. Indeed, while the League's grassroots strength is one of its major assets, its lack of money does have drawbacks. The League had no office or staff. It has, however, an important ally in North Mississippi Rural Legal Services (NMRLS), a branch of the federally funded legal services network governed by local communites. Robinson works out of the Holly Springs office of Legal Services, and Lewis Myers, Jr., director of litigation for NMRLS, serves as the League's attorney. Legal Services staff member Henry Boyd, Jr., is the League's secretary.

Myer, a 30-year-old Houston native, studied law at Rutgers University. He came to Mississippi six years ago through an exchange program between the law schools of Ole Miss and Rutgers and decided to stay. Myers takes part in the Leagues's weekend marches, files suits on its behalf and represents it in negotiations over grievances with local governments and businessmen. The close relationship rankles many public officials.

Recently Tupelo's aldermen, with only Grayson dissenting, called for a federal incestigation of the ties between the League and the Legal Services office. Myers has recently received on offical notice from the Legal Services Corporation's regional office in Atlanta that he is under the program, based on complaints from the mayor and board of aldermen of Tupelo and the local bar association. Myers is charged with violating a section of the Legal Services Act that prohibits the corporation's lawyer from taking part in and encouraging public demonstrations. Myers case will be the first prosecution under this section of the act.

The impending investigation will not be the first for the League. During the height of the 1974 Byhalia protest, requests from Mississippi Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis prompted a similar probe. Because most League members qualify financially for Legal Aid, Myers was cleared of any wrong-doing. Since then, the federal act has been rewritten.

"I think it is clear that some people would like to see me stopped because they do not like my outspokeness," Myers said, "but I have First Amendment rights, too. Can the (Legal Services) Corporation tell me that I can't spend my weekends supporting a cause I believe in, supporting the cause of my clients?"

With help from NMRLS, the League has won landmark cases on voting rights, education and employment issues.

The crowd at the rally was vocal and emotional... and frequently shouted racial slurs against Blacks. At one point, Cruber acknowledged the crowd's support with a Nazi type salute.

In Holly Springs, says Myers, the League won the right for students at predominantly black Rust College to vote in local elections. In 1970, the League blocked an attempt by Holly Springs officials to redraw district lines wintout the approval of the Justice Department in violation of a federal voting rights law. The League also was able to force the city to change from at-large elections to single member districts. Befoore this, there were virtually no black elected officals, says Myers. Now, blacks are represented on the school board, the election commission and the board of supervisors.

The League has not only won the right to vote for thousands of blacks, says Myers, but has encouraged them to register and to exercise that right. The League also encouraged blacks to serve on juries.

The League pursues economic as well as political goals. "We've gotten more people around here jobs than Mississippi Employment Service," says Myers. "We are willing to stand up against lawlessness as well, and black people now look.to the League when something happens."

But as the League grows in effectiveness, it draws increasing intimidation and harassment. In Holly Springs, a cross was burned at Robinson's church one day after a march started from that building. A bottle filled with blue spray paint, appparently fired from the tear-gas gun, exploded into the home of League secretary Boyd. The League responded with stepped-up security, including patrols through Holly Springs' black neighborhoods at night. Now, when Robinson appears at rallies, two bodyguards protect him. "We're non-violent," he says, "but our freedom has been jeopardized. If we have to walk over a person, we'll do it."

League attorney Myers echoes this determination. "My knees won't bend," he told a cheering crowd on June 10. "If I have to die in this country, I want to die on my feet, not on my knees. We have won the dignity of our people back." This, Myers believes, may be the League's greatest achievement: "If it's done nothing else, it has brought black people together in a bond of solidarity and pride that is unparalleled in this area. We are no longer afraid."

Childrens Workshop At Smith College

The Black Students' Alliance Children Workshop at Smith College originated four years ago with a three-fold purpose: acquainting minority children in the Five College area with each other; promoting interaction between the Five College area brothers and sisters; and constructively utilizing valley resources.

The director of Children's Workshop, Demetta Randle -a junior Education major at Smith- and co-director, Kimball Smith -of Amherst College- invite all students in the Five College area to participate. So far, only a few sisters of Smith and brothers from Amherst have been willing to rearrange their Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Demetta says that running the workshop does not consume as much time as you would think: her duties range from grocery shopping to relating workshop plans to the children's parents; the hardest part was just getting things started.

The workshop activities vary in accordance with the tutor's preferences; but emphsis always remaims in keeping with heritage. That is, the Children's Workshop strives to encompass past as well as present by utilizing the facilities available in the Five College area to familiarize the children with their origin, their people, their heritage. The workshops range from cooking to art, music to recreation; the children, from two to twelve years of age.

Anita Charleston, a junior at Smith, has been in Children's Workshop for three years: "I miss kids by being here. Especially black kids...For me, it brings back memories. I teach art. I teach them to appreciate that anything can be art.

Demetta encourages all brothers and sisters of the Five College area to drop in and take part in a workshop.

possible

Children feel out of place
Watching energy go to waste
Children's eyes blinking fast
Horizons of dope in their grasp
Witness crime of modern time
A child's cry isn't hard to find
From see Spot run
Get stoned; have fun
Children are dying
One by one
Let's change a sad state
Wartime, wartime
Activity not far behind
Fears glow, tears flow
No peace of mind
Only nineteen years of life
Too high a price
From see Spot run
Death of many sons
Children are dying
One by one
It's not too late
Where's your faith°

Puerto Rico The October 30 Revolution

Monday, the patriotic peoples of Puerto Rico conmemorated the twenty eighth anniversary of the October 30 Revolution. The Nationalist Party, by 1950, represented the most militant anti-colonialist froce. Its' members, leaders, sympathizers and their families, were arrested, followed, beaten and killed by the American imperialist forces. In a courageous show of force, the most patriotic forces of Puerto Rico dared challenge the role of the American imperialist.

On October 30, 1950, armed struggle broke out in several towns in the central mountaneous areas of Puerto Rico. In the mountain town of Jayuya, Blanca Canales, one of the great revolutionary women in Puerto Rican history, gave the signal to attack. The Nationalists drove out the colonial forces from that town and declared the Republic of Puerto Rico. Armed uprisings spread to the coastal towns of Arecibo, San Juan, Mayaguez and Ponce. The United States Army and its reserve forces were ordered into the streets to stamp out the force of the revolution. Attacks were made on the towns of Jayuya, Utuado and others. Two hundred and seventy two officers and four thousand and seventeen infantry troops, Air Force pursuit planes, tanks and bazookas were used to try to silence the freedom fighters. The revolutionary forces fought courageously against the colonial police and the United States army. After six days, the patriots were overwhelmed by superior numbers.

The colonial government declared martial law and proclaimed a state of siege. The "Law of the Muzzle" (Law 53), was clearly anti-communist and anti-nationalist; it was used to gag the patriots. Its clear intent was to persecute the most radical sectors within the anti-colonialist movement. It stated that it was a serious crime (drawing up to ten years in prison) to "promote, advocate, advise, or preach voluntarily and knowingly the necessity, desirability or suitability of overthrowing, paralyzing, or subverting the insular government or any of its' political divisions, by means of force and violence." Furthermore, it was a crime, "to print, publish, edit, circulate, sell, distribute or exhibit publicly any writing or publications where the above named acts were advocated, as well as any attempt to organize an association, group, or assembly of persons to carry out these acts."

All in all, over three thousand (3,000) Nationalist members, sympathizers and family were imprisoned. Some were exiled or physically abused. Dozens of people were assasinated by the colonial powers and their lackeys.

Although his home was surrounded by colonialist forces, Pedro Albizu Campos, President of the Nationalist Party, resisted capture for three days. With him were Doris Torresola and Carmen Maria Perez. His house enundated with tear gas, Albizu Campos was carried out in a semi-conscious state. His revolutionary spirit remained as strong as ever. While being held in police custody, he said, "Our country is passing through a glorious transfiguration...Yankis o Jibaros." (Jibaros is the traditional name for the mountain dwellers of Puerto Rico. Politically, it is used to refer to the people who most tenaciously hold on t , it was a crime, "to print, publish, edit, circulate, sell, distribute or exhibit publicly any writing or publications where the above named acts were advocated, as well as any attempt to organize an association, group, or assembly of persons to carry out these acts." All in all, over three thousand (3,000) Nationalist members, sympathizers and family were imprisoned. Some were exiled or physically abused. Dozens of people were assasinated by the colonial powers and their lackeys.

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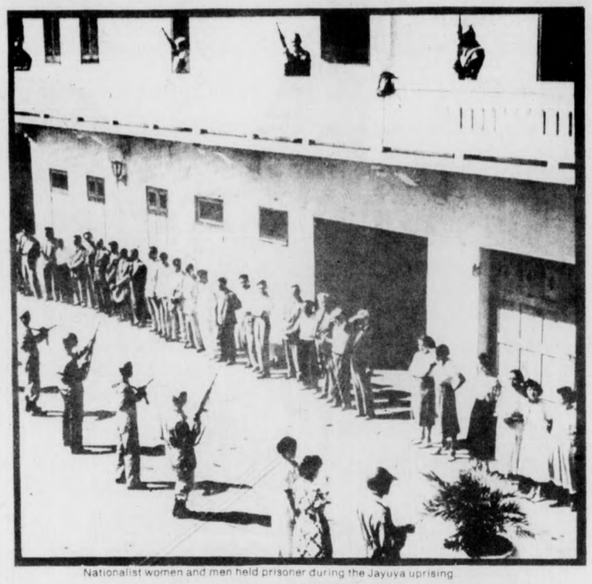
This struggle did not remain within the national territory of Puerto Rico. It was brought to the entrails of the monster: on November 1, 1950, Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola valiantly attacked Blair House in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to assasinate President Truman. Griselio Torresola was killed and Oscar Collazo was wounded.

The Revolution did not succeed in forcing the United States to allow Puerto Rico to live as a free and sovereign country. Yet, it did succeed in demonstrating to the imperialist that the Puerto Rican people will not accept United States colonial terrorism.

VIVA PUERTO RICO LIBRE

courtesy of ***BOLETIN LIBRE***



Nationalist women and men held prisoner during the Jayuya uprising.

In a couragous show of force the most patriotic forces of Puerto Rico dared challege the role of the American imperialist.

Yankis o Jibaros

Above, the well-known Nationalist leader Blanca Canales is arrested during the rebellion.

BOLETIN LIBRE

"Revolution is not something we want to do. It is bloody and cruel. But it is something we have to do to live decently and free."

If you wish to submit any articles or have any questions concerning Boletin Libre, please contact us at 549-3871

Shah shifts to military rule in riot-torn Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran-The beleaguered shah of Iran put his top soldier in charge of the government yesterday in a bid to "establish law and order," but bands of anti-shah protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

One person was reported killed and two were reported wounded when troops dispersed rioters.

The U.S. government, whose ties with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi are a main target of protesters here, quickly expressed support for the shah's shift to military rule. State Department press officer Jill Schuker said in Washington the monarch acted within his authority and only after it became clear a new civilian government could not be formed.

The new prime minister, chief of staff Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, moved swiftly to assert control and head off the threat to the shah's 37-year reign.

Azhari's government ordered troops and tanks to ring key sites in the capital. It also clamped censorship on the local press, radio and television, arrested five editors and issued a "wanted" list for 30 others accused of inciting public unrest through the news media. No censorship was imposed on outging news dispatches, however.

The reaction of opposition leaders to the appointment of a military-led government was low-key. Blaming recent violence on pro-shah agitators, they urged their followers to remain united but calm and not to confront the security forces.

But even as Azhari introduced his new Cabinet to the shah at Niavaran Palace, anti-government mobs were burning and looting businesses, mostly bank branches and liquor stores, near Tehran University and in a satellite town near the railroad station just outside the city.

Military authorities said troops fired mostly into the air to disperse the rioters, but in one incident one person was killed and two were wounded.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

The UMass Ski Club sponsored an all day event outside the Student Union yesterday to raise funds for the Great Ski Snatch on Nov. 15th. Featured were bands from Florida. (Staff photo by Carolyn Brzezinski).

Out-of-state tuition could jump to $4,200

But officials confused on increase

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Out-of-state student tuition most likely will double by next fall, a spokesman from university President David C. Knapp's office said yesterday.

Howard White, a spokesman for Knapp, said the tuition will "at least" double "almost certainly" by next fall.

Out-of-state tuition currently is $1,550 per year, while in-state students pay $525 per year. Tuition for Massachusetts residents will not be affected by the out-of-state increase, White said.

Sarah Hawes, chairman of the Admissions and Records Committee of the Faculty Senate, last week said the University Admissions office received from Knapp an estimated figure of $3,700-$4,200 for out-of-state tuition next year.

The increase, however, is not being initiated by the university. Legislation passed last June, when the state budget the increase changed a formula used to compute out-of-state tuition. The new legislation determines the tuition by dividing the cost of undergraduate instruction by the number of full-time undergraduate students. University officials said they are unsure about the interpretation of the legislation, and have not yet specivied the cost of the non-resident increase.

White said yesterday, "our lawyers and others are working on a consistent interpretation of the budget language."

UMass-Amherst spokesman Arthur Clifford last night said university trustees "may be able to come up with some sort of small degree of latitude to minimize the impact (of the increase).

"This being a week of elections, there has been no time to give the issue the attention it deserves by the legislators," Clifford said. He said he expects a closer examination of the issue after today's election.

Knapp currently is organizing an ad-hoc commission to study Massachusetts residency requirements, Clifford said. According to Clifford, Knapp expects information from the committee on January 1. Residency currently requires that an individual live in the state for 18 months. The requirement formerly was called for 12 months residency.

Diedra Kedesty, admissions director, said she was "shocked" by the proposed increase, and said that Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will issue a statement tomorrow detailing what new information concerning the increase will appear on applications sent to prospective UMass students.

Jon Hite, former Student Government Association co-president and now an aid to State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, said last night that the increase could still be fought in the legislature. He also said the raise was attached to the state budget by voice vote when the legislature adopted it.

Liberal Mass. voters face confusing choice

Photo, related story, page 2

Associated Press

BOSTON-Massachusetts voters, up until now among the most liberal in the nation, resolve one of the most contentious and confusing elections in decades today.

State elections director Marcia Molay predicted an 80 percent voter turnout, about 2.3 million.

Prime interest is in the bitter governor's race, between liberal Rep. Francis W. Hatch, the Republican nominee, and Edward J. King, the conservative Democratic candidate.

The candidates are at odds on nearly every issue of the campaign.

There is national interest in the Senate fight between Sen. Edward W. Brooke, the state's ranking Republican, and by U.S. Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Lowell.

Partly because of personal problems stemming from his divorce, the country's only black senator is in his toughest campaign in 16 years.

Many legislative contests have attracted special attention because of the 160 new House districts, resulting from the constitutional cutback of 80 seats. There has also been heavy referendum campaigning, especially on Question 1 which would allow for property assessments by categoriy.

At least three new congressmen will be elected in the 5th district, vacated by Tsongas, and in the 6th and 11th, where incumbents did not seek new terms.

There is a three-way fight in the 5th, among Middlesex Sheriff John J. Buckley, R-Belmont, James M. Shannon, D-Lawrence, and state Rep. James J. Gaffney 3rd, I-Tewksbury.

In the 6th, it is William E. Bronson, R-Manchester, against Nicholas Mavroulas, D-Peabody. State Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Boston, has a U.S. Labor Party opponent, H. Graham Lowry of Boston, in the 11th.

Incumbents have no opposition in the 1st, 4th and 18th Congressional districts. The 2nd is between Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield, and Thomas P. Swank, R-West Brookfield; the 3rd, Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, and Charles Kevin MacLeod, R-Marlboro; the 7th, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Malden, and James J. Murphy, I-Melrose.

In the 8th, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is against William A. Barnstead, R-Arlington, and Laura Ross of Boston, Communist Party. In the 9th, Rep. John J. Moakley, D-Boston, faces Brenda Lee M. Franklin, Boston, Socialist Workers, and David Freund, Workers Party.

Where to vote

Polling places for UMass students are:

Southwest residents--North Congregational Church, Pine Street, North Amherst, Precinct 1.

Other residential areas--North Fire Station, East Pleasant Street, opposite Tillson Farm. Precinct 2.

Fraternity, sorority, and other residents above East Pleasant Street-Emmanuel Church, 867 North Pleasant Street. Precinct 3.

Other Amherst polling places are:

Precinct 4 and 5-Bangs Community Center-North Pleasant St., Amherst Center.

Precinct 6-Fort River School, South East St.

Precinct 7-Crocker Farm School, West St. Amherst.

Precinct 8-Munson Library, South Amherst Common.

Polls are open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Ailing economy influences voters

Collegian wire reports

WASHINGTON - The nation takes the measure of its tax-cutting fever today, choosing a Congress, governors and state legislatures in a climate of exceptional economic unease.

The theme of government-for-less, no longer exclusively Republican, dominated campaigns at every level.

Still, the forecasts were uniform: Democrats will lose little of their dominance and the voter turnout will be poor.

President Carter campaigned last week as much for his new inflation-fighting program as he did for Democrats and for getting out the vote in the off-year election.

He had the benefit of new figures showing a drop in unemployment from 6 to 5.8 percent. It was the one bright spot Carter could point to in a time of escalating inflation and a distressed dollar abroad.

Near-relatives of California's Proposition 13 are on 16 state ballots, calling for cuts or limits in taxes or spending. The proposals are before voters in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

They vie for voters' attention with such issues as bans on the union shop in Missouri and homosexual teachers in California, and a referendum on casino gambling in Florida.

The economy looms large in campaigns for Congress - all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate being filled - as well as in 36 governorship races and the elections of legislatures in states.

At the close of the 95th Congress, Democrats held 285 seats and Republicans 146. There were four vacancies in the House.

Democrats had a 61-39 edge in the Senate. Sixteen of the contested seats to be filled today are held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. One other Democrat, J. Bennett Johnston, already has won a second term in a unique system that bestows the election to a candidate who gets more than 50 percent of the primary vote in Louisiana. Another, Howell Heflin, is unopposed by the GOP in Alabama.

The in-state races are for 26 governorships held by Democrats, nine by Republicans, and one - in Maine - by an independent. Republicans will try to make a dent in the 37-12 edge Democrats have in governorships.

The same is true for the legislature contests. Democrats control both branches of the legislature in 36 states; Republicans are dominant in five.

The last days of the campaigns have seen major shifts among a volatile electorate. Eight senators, four Democrat and Four Republican, are in contests that can be characterized as squeakers.

LYNN-Sen. Edward W. Brooke shakes hands with workers at the entrance to the General Electric plant here in the last day of campaigning. Voters go to the polls today. See story, page one. (UPI)

Selectmen set date for rent referendum

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

At an unusually brief meeting last night, the Amherst Board of Selectmen voted unanamously to set Nov. 28 as the date for a rent control referendum. They also agreed to open the polls at 8 a.m. instead of noon.

Selectwoman Nancy B. Eddy said "even though the cost may be more, it is desirable to open the polls at eight. This si the second time around for this referendum and I think the petitioners deserve every chance.

"Then, if they fail to carry it off, we can say: look you guys, you failed."

In another matter, Town Manager A. Louis Hayward announced a hearing by the Western Mass. Bus Line Co. scheduled for Monday. Hayward said a spokesman for the bus line encourages riders to turn out and comment on bus scheduling, a proposed ten-cent rent hike, and implementation of a "closed-door" provision in Hadley.

The provision refers to a bus line refusal to open its doors in Hadley, due to that town's refusal to pay their share of the bus subsidy.

The provision and the rate hike concerned the board last night. A question was raised as to whether it is a legal or PVTA provision.

Selectman Nathaniel Reed expressed his annoyance that while the bus line was asking for a subsidy, the subject of a rate hike was never mentioned. "Why not ask for it a month ago?" he asked.

Hayward said the rate hike eliminates a previous flat rate of 50 cents, and establishes three categories: Adults-60 cents; children-40 cents and a senior citizen discount.

Eddy moved that the Board make a statement at that meeting concerning the closed-door provision, and to move next week's selectmen's meeting up to 8 p.m. to allow the board to attend the hearing. She said she "is adamently opposed to subsidizing Hadley's bus service."

Reed disagreed with Eddy, for what he termed "obvious reasons." He said he is against the closed door policy for several reasons: "the more paying customers, the lower the subsidy; that service will be denied to those who need it; and the subsidy is a short-term experience. The town of Hadley have been good neighbors to us recently, for obvious reasons that have been in the paper lately, and we can be good neighbors to them too, until the spring."

Local business seen OK despite Hampshire Mall

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Town merchants yesterday discounted the effect on local businesses that a free bus service operated by the Hampshire Mall for UMass students will have, but claimed Amherst selectmen failed to exercise their legal authority over the bus' operation.

A question of whether the mall is required by law to obtain a license from the town, which would subject the service to state Department of Public Utilities restrictions, was reviewed by the Board of Selectmen last week. Selectmen say the operation of the "Annie Hauler" bus, which makes eight daily runs between UMass and the mall, falls outside jurisdiction of the twon and the DPU.

Adrian Wilkens, president of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of "The Mercantile" store in Amherst, said selectmen "could and should have exercised reasonable control over the mall -- it wasn't a matter of the bus itself."

Wilkins said local businesses should not suffer substantially from the competition provided by the new mall, as long as customers are aware of the differences between the downtown and the mall stores.

Mina Lussier, who owns the "Shoe Bin" in Amherst, agreed. "We are businesspeople. We'll be successful if we do a good job," she said.

Wilkins claimed the bus issue represented the selectmen's lack of initiative in protecting interests of local merchants. "The selectmen don't have a real appreciation of what they could do to help and attract business in Amherst," he said.

The disagreement on the bus centers on a clause in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 159A which states a bus service run "for hire" must obtain a license from the town in which it operates.

Attorney Eric Gervais from Northampton, who represents the Hampshire Mall, said the statute "does not apply to the mall's bus service because the bus is owned and maintained by the mall, and fares are not charged."

If selectmen had determined they had the right to grant the license, the town, instead of the mall, could have structured bus routes and assigned bus stops. The "Annie Hauler" bus does not make immediate stops between UMass and the mall, and bypasses downtown Amherst.

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Around campus

Grad senate seeks voice in elections

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night discussed vandalism and trash on campus, but failed to take any action on the problems until their officers meet with officials of the Student Government Association.

The senate, however, did agree to try and persuade undergraduates to include graduate students in campus-wide elections for the student representative who will sit on the University Board of Trustees. The current representative to the board is the SGA president.

The senate also called the current attempt by the Campus Center Board of Governors to place a charge of 25 cents on the cashing of University payroll checks "a move in the wrong direction."

Senate Treasurer Jose Trejo, who is continuing a current suit seeking health officials to inspect University housing, said tenant leader Scott Balfour "chickened out" by pulling money out of escrow and giving it to the University, ending a rent strike.

In other action, the senate voted to support a "Take Back the Night March" by women in Northampton Nov. 18 and to give march organizers no more than $50 for advertising.

Other motions passed by the Senate included approval of an ad-hoc funding procedure.

Collins calls for higher ed support

By SHERI SCULLY
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, last night told the Northeast Area Government it would be important to "overcome the threat of Proposition 13."

Collins, seeking re-election in today's general election, told the group that "we don't have an economic surplus in Massachusetts, and for those who want to install Proposition 13, public education is a sitting duck."

Collins, a 1968 UMass graduate, spoke on state legislative actions concerning higher education.

He said the state will be "undertaking a reorganization of the public education system reviewing the present system from top to bottom."

The legislature has formed a special commission to study state higher education, and Collins is the commission's vice chairman.

"Having quality public education that is as good or better than other private colleges in the state demonstrates the state's concern with education," he said.

In another matter, Collins said he will file a bill in December, pending today's election results, to have the state assume partial funding of the Campus Center. The $20 million center, currently funded by student fees, is the only complex of its kind in the Massachusetts state public education system not funded by the state.

Central renews proposed lease

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy spokesmen last night discussed the proposed student dormitory lease at the Central Area Council meeting.

Representatives of the Council reviewed the lease draft and discussed it with David Barenberg and Sal Steven-Hubbard of SCERA.

The lease sets up a Residential Committee for residential policy decisions, and a Residential Appeals Committee for refunds and rebates. Both will consist of a majority of students.

According to Barenberg, the final draft will take some time to be approved after it is presented to the UMass Board of Trustees. He said he expected the lease will become effective next fall, and will be signed by all potential dorm residents. SCERA holds meetings Thursdays at 4 p.m. and students are welcome to offer suggestions regarding the lease.

In other business, it was announced that Janice Eggleston was appointed coordinator of the Council's Women's Center.

The Council also unanimously allocated $60 for a coffeehouse in Chadbourne, scheduled for November 16th.

Faculty to vote Nov. 15 on contract ratification

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Faculty members will go to the polls Nov. 15 in a ratification vote on their first contract, Massachusetts Society of Professors President James. E Cathey announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, it was also learned that academic department heads and department chairpersons--who sparked controversy when they originally were included in the union when it was formed in February, 1977--no longer will be included in the union.

Cathey last night predicted approval of the tentative contract agreement, worked out two weeks ago during marathon talks in Boston. The contract provides for a $7 million, 20 percent wage hike over three years, a streamlined grievance procedure, and continuation of many past practices.

Cathey said he was unsure how a ratification vote scheduled at the UMass-Boston campus would proceed. Boston campus representatives walked out of the talks after a disagreement between the union's steering committee and bargaining team.

"There are still people on that campus extremely against ratification," he said.

The union's Joint Coordinating Committee met last week to set the ratification vote. Boston faculty, however, will vote for two days, beginning Nov. 20.

The MSP, together with the Faculty Staff Union in Boston, represents some 1900 faculty members.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission apparently excluded the department heads--about 70 in all--when it ruled the University administration did not bargain in bad faith when it last year refused to recognize the union with the chairpersons in it.

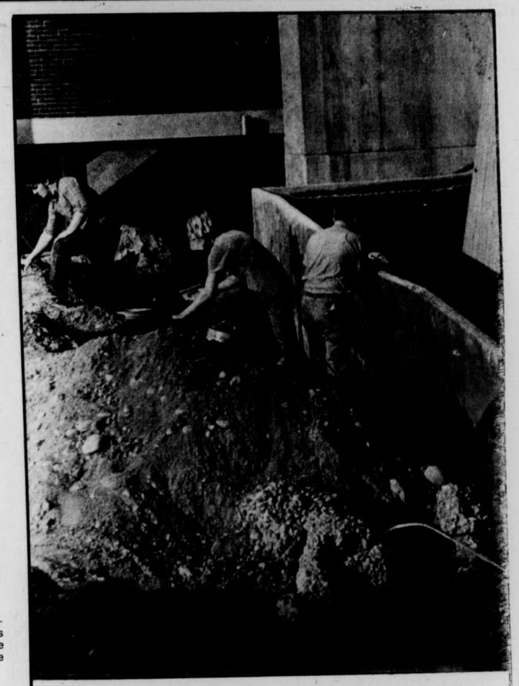
Both sides then agreed to poll the chairpersons on the question, and ask the commission to redefine the unit according to the results of the poll. They voted 32-25 against inclusion.

"I think the commission feels the election settled the question," said John L. McLaughlin, a commission spokesman. "It clearly showed they don't want any part of it."

Cathey said he was sorry to hear the commission's ruling.

"It's not entirely unexpected," he said. "We were hoping they might disallow it because of some irregularities."

He said many department heads were away when the poll was taken.



Work continued to progress yesterday on construction of a ramp for the handicapped near John Adams Tower in Southwest. Work is due to be completed by Thursday. (Staff photo by Joseph Paul)

UMass family tenants halt two-month long rent strike

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Leaders in a rent strike in university-owned family housing units will withdraw money placed in an escrow account and turn the overdue rents in to the university, they announced at a meeting yesterday.

The action, agreed upon at a meeting yesterday between tenants, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Residential Resource Management Director Robert L. Campbell, will end a two-month old rent strike called in protest of a Sept. 1 $19 monthly increase at University, North Village, and Lincoln apartments.

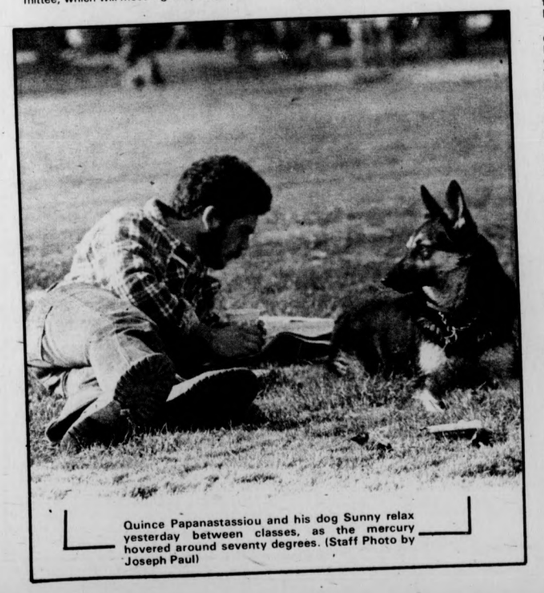
The money will first be returned to individual tenants in the units, who may then pay overdue rent at the Bursar's Office. In return, University officials agreed to call deputy sheriff Robert Schwobe and instruct him not to serve any more "notices to quit"--the final notice from the University before eviction can be performed.

The tenants will meet with Madson and Campbell again tomorrow to discuss organization of a permanent tenants' committee, which will meet regularly to give input to future rent increases and policy decisions affecting tenants. The tenants demanded formation of the committee before they would turn in the overdue rents.

Projected rent for next year will also be discussed tomorrow. Tenant leader Scott Balfour yesterday said the committee will apply to become a Recognized Student Organization, which would include representatives from each of the three housing units, student government leaders, members of the housing staff, and administrators.

Madson yesterday warned that the committee could not have veto power over whatever fees are decided upon by the university. "You can't run a business by popular vote," he said, adding increases comparable to current inflationary rates should be expected by tenants.

Balfour said minor rent increases were expected by tenants, and said a lack of stipend increases over the past five years for graduate students--the majority of tenants--has hampered their ability to pay the increased rent this year.



Quince Papanastassiou and his dog Sunny relax yesterday between classes, as the mercury hovered around seventy degrees. (Staff Photo by Joseph Paul)

CCEBS to present career graduate school day

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) will host over 100 federal agencies, private businesses and graduate and professional schools in the third annual "CCEBS Career-Graduate School Day" to be held tomorrow in both the Campus Center Auditorium and the Student Union Ballroom from 10:30 to 4:30.

Although the event is sponsored by CCEBS in the New Africa House, it is open to all students on campus, said Brian Maher, an event co-ordinator.

Maher said the federal agencies will include the Department of Labor, the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, the Peace Corps, and the National Weather Service. They will be located in the CCA, while the private businesses, which will include Gillette, DuPont, Filenes and Jordan Marsh, and the schools, including Dartmouth, New York University, Boston University, Columbia and all branches of UMass, will be housed in the S.U.B. Programs at both locations will run simultaneously, he said.

Maher said he urges all students to bring resumes, even if they are undergraduates, because there will be opportunities for summer jobs with the government and selected private companies. Seniors bringing resumes will be able to talk to company representatives about past and present work experiences, he said.

Maher said last year's career day held in the Newman Center was so popular that the room wasn't big enough to accomodate the crowd. "We were just about busting out of the Newman Center," he said.

To accomodate students and especially seniors, he said, the event was moved up from last year's December date and into the Campus Center and Student Union to allow seniors to meet school or job application deadlines.

While there will be no formal speaking or speakers, interested students may meet with company or school representatives throughout the day. The following agenda will be observed: 9-10:00-arrival and registration of businesses. 10-10:30-welcome and opening remarks. 10:30-2:00-students meet with representatives. 12-1:30-lunch break. 1:30-4:30-students meet with representatives.

New seconds policy pleases hungry students

By WAYNE KAWADLER
Collegian Staff

A new campus dining commons policy allowing students to ask for "seconds" on all items has been met with shock and happiness by the 10,400 students on the meal plans.

Students formerly were allowed seconds only on designated items.

University Food Services Director Arthur Warren said the new policy, instituted last week, was designed to save hassles and increase quality and service of the dining commons.

"Before this change, it was a hassle for the students, and workers had to take time out and explain why seconds were only available on one entree," he said.

Warren said the cost of the new policy delayed its implementation, although it was under consideration since summer. The Food Services, which Warren said has been operating within its budget, will continue the new policy only as long as it doesn't lose money.

The policy has met with positive reaction from students, who said the main entree was usually better and now they will get more of the better food. They also said they now leave the dining commons full, rather than going home hungry.

Only one meal ticket is required for students who want seconds of the main entree now. The students formerly had to turn in an extra meal ticket to get additional food.

Students with less esteem for dining commons food said the policy change does no good. "It just lets us eat the lesser of two evils. Also, the quality of the food will probably be worse than it is now," one student said.

Butterfield resident found dead

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night for a UMass student who was found dead in her Butterfield House dormitory room yesterday morning.

UMass police said the body of Enid Skibinsky, 18, was found in the closet of her room by her mother, Phyllis Skibinsky, at about 8 a.m. yesterday. Police said the mother came from the family's home in Pelham, a town next to Amherst, to visit the daughter yesterday morning.

Hampshire County Medical Examiner Donald Rogers said he determined the cause of death as "asphyxiation by suspension." Police said the student hanged herself. There was no note by the body, police said. Police also said they have not determined the cause of the suicide.

Police said Skibinsky, a first year student, was last seen alive in the dormitory corridors at about 10 p.m., Sunday. Her roommate was away Sunday night, police said.

Skibinski graduated from Amherst-Pelham Regional High School last spring.

Besides her mother, she leaves her father, Morris; and a brother, Clifford. The Harold R. Ascher and Son Memorial Chapel in Springfield is making the funeral arrangements.

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Look for registration tables in Campus Center of call Greek Affairs at 5-2711.

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Women/Araiz *The Bitter Weird*/de Mille

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Women's Center offers specialized curriculum

By PATTY STIRLING
Collegian Staff

In the non-sexist atmosphere of the Southwest Women's Center, area women are able to meet and discuss their needs.

"By meeting the needs of the community at large, we mean to enlighten the community on the issues of sexism and to inform women on issues of concern via workshops and colloquia," said Center staff member Byrdie Kilix.

Staff member Roz Dupray said the center offers a variety of services and programs to the Southwest area. This semester the center is offering five three credit courses entitled "Women and Their Bodies," "Sex Roles in Contemporary Society," "Feminist Writing Workshop," "Women Depicted by Women Artists," and "Women's Practicum I," said Dupray.

During the spring various colloquia dealing with women's issues will be offered. Some services offered include professional counseling, an outreach service that offers courses on personal growth and development, and a referral service that can connect students with many agencies on campus and the community. The center also performs dorm workshops on such issues as rape, homosexuality and sexism.

"Southwest Women's Center houses the Virginia Woolf Library, with over 200 volumes of poetry, history, health care, sociology, and magazines," said Dupray. Also included in the library's resources is an archive of articles on women's issues and literature, free for the taking. The library was funded mainly by donations from people on campus and from the community, she added.

Staff member Byrdie Klix discussed the Center's involvement in a variety of campus and national issues. The Women's Center was actively involved in International Women's Week last March, organized a telegram drive to support the ERA ammendment earlier this semester, and is currently organizing for the "Take Back the Night March" on November 18 in Northampton, which will protest violence against women, said Klix.

There are currently five women on staff, and one dorm liason for Southwest. Later in the semester, the center will conduct a survey to determine what Southwest women want and need from the Center, and with the information will be a drive to get more women involved next semester, added Klix.

"Everyone's input is greatly needed to help the Center improve its resources and to reach the greatest number of people," said Klix.

The center is a student-run organization founded in 1971 to meet needs of Southwest women, foster personal growth, and serve as a drop-in alternative center for talking or studying, said staff member Janet McGuire.

Pat Rissmeyer looks on as members of the Southwest Womens' Center plan this months activities. (Staff Photo by Judie DelFrate)

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
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Holly Near

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To the Editor:

Union story incomplete

To the Editor:

I was surprised by your front page headline story "Member May Sue His Union" of 10-30-78. My dismay stems from a number of areas. First of all, The **Collegian** *rarely carries news about the USA/MTA local which represents about 1100 UMass employees. While it is nice to see enough concern from The* **Collegian** *towards the employees who help so diligently in keeping the university running, I question this particular "news story". There is little information given on the union or the people who make up the union membership, and certainly not enough background given to allow* **Collegian** *readers to understand the context of this story. At face value, the story reads as a tale of union bureaucracy and fraud the likes of which we hear about in the Teamster's Union. By placing this article on the front page with its catchy headline, the issue at hand is blown completely out of context while important issues facing clerical and technical staff go unnoticed. If you're going to give us some attention how about finding out what problems the staff here are really having?*

Penny Schwartz
Secretary

Brooke a better candidate

To the Editor:

When Gloria Steinem endorsed U.S. Senator Ed Brooke recently, she said: "His opponent is rhetorically active on many issues, but I think that women as a mature political force have learned to differentiate between rhetoric and action under pressure. It is important that we reward those people who have stood up with courage and taken risks..."

A cosponsor of the ERA and Extension, Brooke was active as well in convincing other senators to vote for them (his opponent was so busy campaigning here that he missed the vote on extension!). The Senator was one of the original sponsors of the pregnancy disability bill, giving the right to American women who work outside the home to pregnancy health and disability benefits provided by private businesses.

Ed Brooke has always led the fight on the Senate floor and in the Appropriations Committee to assure that all women, poor as well as rich, have the same right to abortion. In an attempt to give all women an alternative to abortion, he fought for and obtained greater family planning funding for low income women and teens. He was one of the first senators to recognize & attempt to deal with the increasing problem of teenage pregnancies.

Also, Ed Brooke worked untiringly to create the National Center for the Control and Prevention of Rape (as well as many Rape Crisis Centers in this state). This bill was enacted in 1975. A follow-up bill authored by the Senator would authorize grants to provide training, community education and service programs essential in prevention and treatment of the crimes of rape.

The National Organization of Women, Ellie Smeal, the National Women's Political Caucus, Coretta Scott King, Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, Flo Kennedy and many others have spoken in support of U.S. Senator Ed Brooke. We hope the women of UMass. will reward the Senator's action, not just talk, by voting for his re-election.

Nancy Green

"Women still being raped"

To the Editor:

Last spring, a group of local women painted Northampton with X's and the words A WOMAN WAS RAPED HERE. The action was the first of a series of activities to call public attention to the occurrence of rape, battering, and harassment in our town.

The intentions of these actions is to draw notice to the reality of rape. We are all too aware that isolated actions of these sorts will not stop rape. Rather, we intend to nurture and develop the strength of women who choose to face the reality of rape. We join with other women who actively confront violence.

Working together on many different levels

Building a network-a vision-a future

Which assures our safety and well being.

In this country, a woman is beaten every 3 minutes. A woman is raped every 5 minutes. Every 10 minutes a little girl is molested. Northampton is not exempt. Violence against women screams out from our homes, into the streets, out from bars, and in most offices.

The X's caused a stir. A murmur passed through our city. That murmur was the sound of women acknowledging that rape is a constant threat in our lives. That murmur has not died down. Instead it has grown to gain volume and momentum, daily, until soon, a strong voice will declare: WOMEN WILL NOT TOLERATE OR LIVE WITH VIOLENCE IN OUR LIVES!

"Every 3 minutes,
Every 5 minutes,
Every 10 minutes,
Every day"

Every day we intend to fight this violence until we are no longer forced to bow beneath its power. We cannot risk less. We will not be beaten. The wager is our lives!

The Hampshire Action Group

Student feminists "paranoid"

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am biased, perhaps I am being unfair in my opinions. But I am very tired of reading editorials written by student feminists who seem to believe that all women are in constant danger of rape or harassment by sexually unstable males. I feel sorry for the writers of those editorials, because their ideas indicate a very parochial point of view, as well as a very sorry state of mind. Such blatant paranoia can only be caused by an inability to relate not only to the opposite sex, but also to the world in general.

And when one of those feminists writes an entire editorial with the word "chauvinism" misspelled, I am afraid that it does not add very much to the content of her piece.

Frank J. Prial
John Adams

Editor's Note: Spelling mistakes are the fault of the editor, not the columnist.

"Feminists are angry, not appreciative

To the Editor:

As out-of-state students, we would like to question the rationale behind the alleged $2150 increase in out-of-state tuition reported in Friday's (11/3) **Collegian.** *If our present yearly tuition fee of $1550 represents 95 percent of the total annual educational cost per student at UMass-Amherst, then 100 percent of this cost would be $1630. We could understand paying the full cost of our education, since we do not pay the taxes which supplement in-state tuition. However, the proposed tuition fee of $3700 would represent 227 percent of this per-student cost. Where is this money going? The article indicated that this figure was arrived at by dividing the total university budget appropriation by the total number of enrolled students at all UMass campuses. Why should we pay more than our fair share to cover operating costs at the other campuses, such as the medical school at Worcester?*

Why such a sudden jump rather than small, gradual increases as has been the case in the past? Such a large increase would leave juniors in an awkward position since they would either have to come up with a large amount of money in a short amount of time or transfer during their senior year, which is an inconvenience, to say the least.

This proposal would seem to be self-defeating if its purpose is to generate funds for the University. What out-of-state student in his/her right mind would pay that much money to come to UMass, particularly considering its progressive decline? Unfortunately, few of us out-of-state students possess the necessary altruism (or money) to pay for anything more than our own education.

Dianne Sears
Laura Leibensperger Sunderland

Out-of-state increase outrageous

To the Editor:

This letter is aimed at both the "Collegian" staff and all its readers who feel that there is no need for women's news pages--at those who feel that women's news could be nothing but reverse sexism. Its purpose is to enlighten them to the lack of understanding of women's issues that is inherent in the kind of "affirmative" efforts that the **Collegian** *is currently promoting. Specifically I am referring to the series on regulations governing women: "Dress codes, curfews plagued women in the 50's".*

I am sure that the majority of people who read the article chuckled to themselves, thinking, "Boy they did have it rough back then," and maybe other readers went as far as to coin the phrase: "You've come a long way, baby."

Yea, well take a look at what kind of flying leaps of progress women have taken: women don't have curfews anymore; women don't have to obey study hours anymore; women don't have to follow a dress code anymore; women don't have an Equal Rights Amendment defending their right to equal pay; women don't have the privilege of walking across campus without having the very real threat of being attacked; women don't have the privilege of walking through a bar without being visually and verbally assualted and even pinched; women don't have the privilege of having a career, since they have to stay home and take care of the children...

Such a list should speak for itself--women basically have gone nowhere. Sure, you all may feel justified in looking at your grandmothers, and maybe even your mothers and saying: "They're the ones who were oppressed, but times have changed." Sure, a woman now IS free to get a job--if she wants to put up with disproportionately low salaries. And a woman IS now free to have a career-- if she wants to sacrifice raising a family when there are no day care centers. And a college woman now IS free to stay out late at nights--if she wants to take the chance of walking back alone.

It is obvious that the Collegian reporters have a very warped and basically counter-feminist view of where women stand in today's society. I suppose that if dress codes and curfews are where their heads are at, then women have made some advancements. But realistically it is ridiculous to even consider those as being signs of progress.

Feminists are angry, not appreciative. Even if women are beginning to be treated with equality (under a very few select circumstances), the point is why did they have to wait so long--or wait at all. This is the kind of attitude that should be promoted in a women's news section. Not one that says "Thanks guys for all you've done for us." Because, frankly guys, you haven't done shit.

Rita Zeidner

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian, *or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Commentary

America, the Polluted Land

By STEVE HEALY

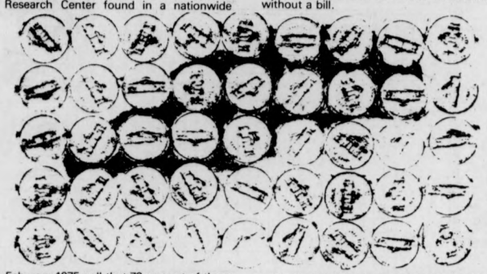
The day was earmarked magnificant: blue skies, warm temperatures, and a slight breeze. Scampering three miles from the parking lot, I reached my secluded destination. The view exceeded my expectations. Tobacco fields, apple orchards and vegetable farms lay checkerboard fashion over the valley floor. Rummaging through my day pack, I removed the wine and cheese that complemented the essence of the day. Sitting down to savor both the afternoon and my meal, I felt like Moses viewing the Promised Land until a glint of light distracted my attention. Peering down at my feet, I spied the lasting remains of a dozen beer cans and pop bottles. I had not reached the Promised Land, the land of milk and honey; instead I was in America, the Polluted Land, the land of pull tabs, planned obsolescence, and trash.

There is a real solution to this ethic of discard, in which a mandatory five cents is more powerful than a threat of a fifty-dollar fine. One nickle, a redeemable nickle, can alter the course of American consciousness from convenience to conservation. This reclaimable nickle is the deposit that should be charged on all beer and soda bottles sold in this country. America needs a national bottle bill to save energy, create jobs, reduce consumer costs, lessen litter and better utilize earth's finite resources.

Opposing these goals are the special interest groups of beverage companies, container manufacturers, and some retail grocers.

One industry-promoted fallacy is that the bottle bill can't save the customer money, but will actually cost him more. This is unequivocally false. Vermont, one of the seven states that has a bottle bill, issued a November 1977 report by the state's Environmental Protection director which found that "based on actual beverage prices in the state, a family buying refillables now can save an average of about $60 a year on beverage costs." Moreover, some experts say that a return to the returnables would save consumers about $1.4 billion per year. Coca-Cola U.S.A. president J.L. Smith testified before Congress that "Coke sold in food stores in non-returnable packages is priced, on the average, 30% to 40% higher than Coca-Cola in returnable bottles." This is because the nine cent cost of the 75% heavier returnable bottle is spread over many uses while the four cent cost of the returnable 12 oz. bottle is absorbed by one use. The cost to the bottler for an eight pack Pepsi container is 18 cents which can also be spread out among more users if returned.

Another fallacy is that the public won't return bottles. Public opinion supports the deposit legislation. Polls of Oregonians found the percentages of people supporting the bottle bill at 91% (1973), 90% (1975), 95% (1978). The 1973 poll by Applied Decision Systems (ADS) summarizes, " 'Overwhelming' is virtually the only word to describe Oregon's approval of the bottle bill. Nine in ten people (91 percent) said they approved, and only one in 20 voiced any disapproval at all." The Opinion Research Center found in a nationwide



February 1975 poll that 73 percent of those asked favored a national bottle bill while only 15 percent were opposed. In this case, the public acts upon their beliefs. The Oregon bottle and can return rate is around 94 percent while Vermont's combined rate is 95 percent.

The third favorite fallacy of the special interest groups is that the bottle bill doesn't reduce litter. Again this is again clearly and unequivocally false. The Oregon ADS study found that beverage related roadside trash declined 66 percent within one year after passage of the bottle bill; all litter declined 11 percent. Another study, a year later found-all beverage trash down 83 percent; all litter down 39 percent. In Vermont, the highway department reported bottle and can litter down 76 percent in one year; all litter declined 33 percent. A dramatic but unscientific example is from a fishermans' organization which conducts annual litter pick-ups along two of Oregon's most popular steelhead streams.

Their chairman wrote, soon after the bottle bill went into effect, "Two years ago we picked up an estimated 3,000 beer cans and bottled, all non-returnable, amounting to about 80% of our catch on that trip. Last Sunday, less than 1% of the litter we picked up was beer cans and bottles. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), projecting Oregon's data nationwide, predicted that, by 1980, national deposit legislation would reduce the annual beverage container litter to 1.6 billion as compared with the 5.3 billion containers without a bill.

The bottle bill is often accused of wasting more energy and materials than it saves because bottles must be washed, bottle sorting rooms heated and trucks sent out to pick up empty bottles. Once again this is a contrived statement rumored by special interest groups. When bottles and cans are reused, material and energy usage decline. Three federal studies, the Federal Energy Administration's (FEA), the General Accounting Offices' and the Resource Conservation Committees, all predict bottle bill energy saving even though they used different assumptions. Their average nationwide energy saving was 62,250 barrels of oil a day. In 1974, Oregon estimated a state bottle bill energy savings of 1.4 trillion BTU which is enough energy to heat 12,000 homes. The FEA predicted a yearly national savings of 5.2 million tons of glass, 1.5 million tons of steel and 530,000 tons of aluminum. A Governors' report issued in February 1977 declares that 380 million fewer beverage containers are thrown away each year in Oregon which results in an 88 percent decrease in containers entering the solid waste streat. William Coors, who is president of the only major brewery to support bottle legislation, bluntly noted, "We aren't going to have the materials in which to market our products if we don't start getting our containers back."

The bottle bill is also rumored to cause unemployment. The truth is that the bill would create jobs. Some people in container manufacturing may have to switch into recycling jobs but the total increase in employment have been estimated, in the three federal reports, to range from a minimum of 29,000 to a maximum of 118,000 new jobs depending on the report's assumptions. Oregon estimates a state increase of 365 jobs because of the bottle bill. Rep. James Jeffords (R-Vt.) estimates creation of 200 to 300 additional full-time jobs in Vermont. Oregon Senator Bob Packwood (R) says that the increase in jobs doesn't derive higher consumer prices, but "That the extra labor cost is offset by a decrease in manufacturing costs."

These are but a sampling of the pervasive fallacies that hinder enactment of national deposit legislation. A few of the other falsehoods include the myth of poor sanitation, the myth of less competition and the infamous myth of the coming deposit on mayonnaise jars. Promoting these lies is the 20 million dollars, which brewer William Coors estimates, the industry is spending each year fighting bottle bill legislation.

America throws away over 70 billion beverage containers annually. This wastes an enormous amount of energy and raw material besides covering our landscape with shards of glass and long lasting eyesores of metal. We can lessen this blight and create jobs by spurring Congress to legislate a national bottle bill. Presently five states have followed Oregon and Vermont in banning no deposit, no return beverage containers. More states and localities are likely to enact their own bottle laws in the near future but national legislation would be faster, more efficient and more equable than a hodge-podge of local laws, a potpourri of separate requirements and an array of applications. The time has come to look out for America's best interest instead of the vested interest. We have, as one writer declared, reached the point of no return.

DAMON THOMAS

Academic success or failure?

A few days ago, I overheard a very interesting portion of a conversation between two students. The topic of discussion apparently had something to so with achieving academic "success" at UMass because one of the students was explaining to his partner the necessary ingredient for doing well in college.

"I have to cheat," said the student. "I cheat on almost all my tests; I worry about the grade first. It isn't what I learn that I have to care about, it's the 'A' that counts."

The second student simply nodded in silent agreement and then added that he didn't really want to cheat but felt that he had to in order to remain in school.

Such attitudes towards learning and cheating are not unique to the UMass-Amherst campus. Nor are they unique to the Five College area. A visit to any of the nation's colleges and universities will reveal that education--the process of learning more about oneself, one's society, one's world and exchanging (within a setting condisive to free flow of ideas and information) that knowledge with others--takes a back seat to earning good grades and a 4.0 cumulative average. The notion that grades adequately reflect a student's potential and performance within a given subject area is popular among many of America's so-called "educators" and, unfortunately, among many students as well.

A common feature among different societies, including our own, before the arrival of modern production techniques, was that a person's work was an extension of his or her being. The most profound impact of the commodity system and technology was on man's own individual being. The visible ravaging of the land and the close-knit social fabric was matched by an invisible ravaging of man within. Man not only became alienated from environment and society, he became alienated from his own functions and needs. His principal activity--work--ceased to be self-expression. He felt little of the normal satisfaction of work; he was now a mere cog in production; his tasks no longer expressed his abilities. Man became alienated from himself as money, not inner needs, called the tune. As Marx said, money became the pimp between man and his work, his values. Man began to defer or abandon his real needs, and increasingly his goals became subject to outside manipulation. Losing both his work-essence and his need-essence, man was no longer a unique individual but an extension of the production-consumption system.

Similarly, at one time (not long ago), in this country, schools were not operated under the notion that learning is a competitive enterprise. Rather, learning was viewed as a cooperative venture, and tests--if given--were not assigned the rank and importance they are given today. Public schools were established in order to bestow upon the populace general knowledge of the three R's- reading (especially for the Bible), writing, and arithmetic. But, as the society grew more complex, the object of training became to teach people how to perform a specific function within the society, to make them become that function; to see and judge oneself and others in terms of functions, and to abandon any aspect of self-thinking, questioning, feeling, loving-that has no utility for either production or consumption in the corporate capitalist state in which we now live.

Just as money became the object of one's work, so have grades become the focal point of academic activity. "Learning" is actually secondary to earning a good grade (just as the nature of the work became a secondary consideration with respect to earning a good wage). In fact, "learning" consists of getting good grades. To obtain the desired grades, the student (not all students, of course) will not simply resort to studying (which too often consists of cramming or mindlessly absorbing "knowledge" far past any point of value). He or she will cheat (cheating can take a variety of forms), rip pages out of texts, or steal books and materials from the libraries. Such actions constitute nothing less than a form of prostitution in which the student degrades and sells himself or herself in his or her drive for a good letter mark on a yellow card. But, the economic system that students live under does force students into competition with each other; they compete to get jobs (and then to keep them).

Furthermore, the competitive ethic of the economic system distorts our personal lives as well as our academic lives. Competition for good grades becomes a test of personal worth and worth in the eyes of the opposite sex, friends, and family. The sense of inadequacy that can ensue infects what should be our most loving relationships.

Anytime a student takes a test, he or she should think twice about who and what they're really taking it for, and why the errors they commit on it must be held against them. Is getting a letter on a yellow card a real compulsion for learning? If so, why? Also, why does a good grade give a student a temporary, artificial inner warmth, while the bad grades cause some people to become anxious? Perhaps, after resolving these questions for oneself, the student will see more clearly the true character of the American educational and economic system, and his or her real role in them.

Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columnist

Applications now available for the position of Attorney General in the Undergraduate Student Government Association. Duties include prosecuting cases through the student judicial system, giving general student assistance, and counseling on the judicial process. There are also applications available for people interested in becoming student judges. Attorney General applications due by Nov. 9 at 4:00 p.m. Judgeship applications due Nov. 14.

SGA is an equal opportunity employer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7. YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT! POLLS OPEN 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 413-545-3500

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is searching for three (3) part-time Program Assistants (15 hours/week) for academic year in the following areas: General Programs, Film, and Publicity/Communications.

Qualifications: Knowledge of and experience in the job area applied for and in student activities; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff; organizational skills; matriculated undergraduate student in good standing with a good imagination; able to start work immediately.

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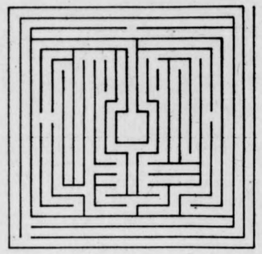
Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference by noon November 13, 1978. Please specify which position(s) you are applying for.



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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CE 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Camper, rustless Calif. machine, rblt. engine—carb., new clutch, muffler, battery, Mich. radials, AM/FM, askable extras, $2150, BO. 665-2429 or 6-1002.

1970 Spitfire MKIII, '72 engine, new: trani, clutch, exhaust. Good body. 4 Michelin radials. Low miles. Call Dave, 6-5101.

1971 Scout II, 4x4, good condition, asking $1600 or best offer—Steve, 546-6062.

72 Fiat 124 wagon, runs great—door hit, no $$$ to fix. $695, BO, Bill, 6-8770.

MGB, 1967, $900, new paint, brakes, exhaust, rebuilt carborator clutch, 4 excellent radials, 2 snows, call Georgia, 549-1157.

'72 Vega GT—sticker, cassette dk., $500, call 253-2409 or stop at rose table.

68 VW, 5000, on new eng., AM/FM, $600, 256-0543.

69 Ford Fairlane, body, int. good, small, automatic engine, runs well, $550, call 665-2646.

75 Triumph Spitfire 1500, exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking 2,800 BO. Call Don, 546-9624.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Room, 13 x 11, Townehouse Apts., 549-1414, eve.

1 bedroom unfurnished at University Park apt. Paid through November, ready immediately or before 19th. Call 549-4635, $210 mo.

FOR SALE

Men's ski boots, Dolomite Panthers, size 11, excellent condition, originally $150, sacrifice $45 or best offer, call 253-7088.

Two radials tires. BF Goodrich Snow Trailmakers. Steel-belted. Whitewalls. GR 78-15. Good tread. Used part of one winter. $65 for pair. Call 586-3924.

Womens ski boots, 7½, 1 pr. Munaris, used ½ season, $95, were $150, 1 pr. Nordica, $20, were $100, call Val, 549-6381.

Alto sax: Vito (Leblanc), brand new, call 546-8084.

New 4 GR78 15 Good Year steel belted monted on meg rims, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 256-8729.

Top quality scrimshaw jewelry, lowest prices around. Interested? Call Jay: 546-5452 between 9 & 11 p.m.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Genuine full length raccoon coat, $200. OO. Tel. 583-4838.

Chippewa—40 insulated boot, worn once, 7½E, reg. $80, asking $65, Al, 546-8918.

Parrots—2 half moon (male & female), must sell! Best offer, call Deb, 545-0162.

1974 Datsun B-210, good condition, good tires, new brake pads, blue ext., blue int., 4-speed, low 60's, call evenings, 774-5381 or 665-3686.

Two new retread snows, 6.50x13, plus one rim. $25, 546-4552.

Drake SW. receiver, $350 and SR-52 calculator, $250 or BO. Call Don, 546-6980.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

On Sun., 10/22, NOPE fields, blue sweatshirt and blue track shoes, call Mark, 6-9412.

HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs—big money: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students OK. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltype, Inc. Toll free, 1-(800) 874-7599. In Florida call collect (904) 376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32604.

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Care wanted for long haired dachsund days, $10 week 665-4854, keep trying.

Immediate openings for people w/ cars available for flexible # of hrs. each wk. & weekends. Pay is commensurate w/ your knowledge of the Amherst area, apply in person at 363 Mn. St., Amherst.

Undergraduate students—Students Activities Office is searching for 3 part time (15 hrs./wk.) for academic yr. in the following areas—general programs, film, and publicity/communications. Apply in SAO (SU 416) with resume and 3 reference letters by noon November 13, 1978. Specify position(s) applying for.

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

INSTRUCTION

Sex! How do you deal with it and other issues such as loneliness, alcohol, and academics? Come find out at a lecture given by Mrs. Ruth Jenks entitled "Something To Depend On", sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. It will be in the CC in Rm. 803 at 7:30 on Tues., Nov. 7. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture. Hope to see you there!

Jazz dance classes starting Nov. 14, Bangs Comm. Center, call Ginger at 256-8042 to register. Keep trying!

LOST

Lost—Clothes Call bag w/ green shirt, coin purse, etc. Please call 253-7224, I.F.

Flute lost Tues. night, Sylvan party, if found please contact info booth or 546-5960, Holly, reward.

Medium sized dark brown with white markings, male dog, no collar, lost for 3 weeks, please call 256-0314.

Lost in CC coffee shop, denim jacket w/ blue and white star on pocket, great sentimental value, please return to Collegian Graphics Dept.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MOTORCYCLES

For sale, 1970 CB Honda 350, good cond., $350, call 546-6435, anytime.

PERSONALS

Jeff, meet me and Duck at 400 today by the FAC steps. Love and quacks???

Bonnie and Jimmy, you can do it legally after the 17th. Congratulations from Guido and the third.

DBVT—to hell with Cornell! We miss so badly not sharing the daily foils with you over a delectable WW pizza. Here's to let the whole gay community know that you're invited for strawberries and champagne. Frank and the Smithie.

Gamefisher of the Year Mark Early, 400 lb. Basking shark, UMass campus pond, Nov. 2, 1978, congratulations.

Itch of Coolidge Two, hope you have a very Happy Birthday—three of the Fearsome Foursome.

Mich—what do you do when you just can't prevent your birthday? You get Oldah! Happy 20th! Love, Debbie.

Looking for warm, compassionate, beautiful woman to give sponge baths Fri. nts. to handsome, virile male. Call Salty or Geoffrey at 545-3500 or 256-0343.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

ROOM WANTED

Rm. wanted in 2-br. furn. apt. on bus rte. in Amher. Nov. 16+, call Nasrin, 584-0569.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates or poss. sublet wanted, 2 bdrm. apt., 2 mi. frm. Univ., Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Sharon, 256-6388.

Looking for housemate, So. Deerfield, $60+, non-smoker, older student, person, call eves. 665-3430.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

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Improve your grades! Send $1.00 for your 256-page mail order catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025, (213) 477-8226.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet Jan.-Aug., call 6-4280 (Debbie) or 549-4773 (Diane).

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

FLA. FOR THANKSGIVING

Fly to Fla. Nov. 21 to 26. Flying Club officer has 4 seats left @ $175 each to Tampa and back. For info call, 665-4967.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

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AMERICA'S NEWEST RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL THEATER PRESENTS
½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
EQUUS
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PETER SHAFFER'S
BRILLIANT AWARD-WINNING DRAMA
Oct. 27-Nov. 18
Performances Tues.-Sun. Eves at 8:00 PM
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
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½ price student rush tickets are available each evening performance at 6:00 PM
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Approved by the American Bar Association.

Notarization of absentee ballots will be available according to the following schedule:

CC 904-908	10/30, 31, 11/01	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 911-915	11/2	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 904-908	11/3, 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CC 917	11/7	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

Dartmouth College • Hanover, N. H.

Men and women seeking EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT are invited to discuss the

TUCK MBA

with
Elizabeth Day
Assistant Director of Admissions
Tuesday, November 14
Placement Office

CRAFTSPEOPLE NOTICE

Concerning Table Space on Campus Center Concourse; The review and authorization, of category #2 and #4 Campus Center vendors, permitting use of the the CC Concourse Table space, shall be curtailed from November 15, 1978 through December 25, 1978.

Between these dates unique craft items may be approved for sale upon appeal to the Operations Committee which shall meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. CC Rm. 817.

Any vendor not approved may, sell good under provisions of CC vending category #8.

TUESDAYS
Happy Hour
8:30 'til 1
— Free Food 'til 11 —
(While it Lasts)
• Special Drinks •
• Promotions •
• T-Shirts •
• Oldies •
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

CARBUR'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
CARBURS
FAMOUS SINCE 1978
Mon.-Thurs.
4-6 p.m.
9-11 p.m.
DOUBLE or Nothing Nights
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"Before or After the Mall"
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sandwiched between Northampton & Amherst

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= $$$-sell it at
THE GREAT SKI SNATCH
(Nov. 15-18)
Turn-in Equipment
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For info call 545-3437
UMASS SKI CLUB
C.C. Concourse
Nov. 7, 8, 9, 13
C.C. Concourse
Nov. 14 Suffolk Room

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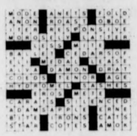
Introducing—
Packard's Lunchtime Working Person's Special
Purchase a draft beer, bottle beer or mixed drink between 11:30 and 3 p.m. and receive a hamburger free!!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

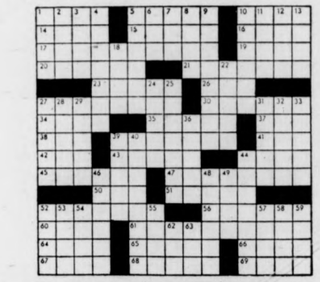
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Skink
5 Easy —
10 Joust
14 Stag
15 French annuity
16 I get it words
17 Too dyed
19 Petition
20 Tents
21 Affairs
23 Outward Anat
26 — and con
27 Convalescents abode
2 words
30 Strafe
34 Scientific suffix
35 Switzerland's neighbor
37 United
38 Motel of yore
39 Repairs shoes
41 As written Music
42 Rest
43 Result
44 — heat
45 Needlework
47 Sturdily
50 Female ruff
51 — poker
52 Repudiates
56 Models
60 Picture
61 Of official papers
64 Picket
65 Cheer
66 Frightless bird
67 Coaster
68 Know the —
69 Eject

DOWN
1 — put
2 Roof part
3 — school
4 Thoroughfares
5 The Count of Monte—
6 Layer
7 Emmet
8 Thing
9 Ripe fruit 2 words
10 First-rate
11 Dot of land
12 Stare
13 Receptions
18 Calif. Inst. of —
22 Cards
24 Out of order
25 Deviations
27 Crakes
28 Man's nickname
29 Tendon
31 Modeled
32 Inner Anat
33 On tap
36 Alaskan native
39 Revive
40 Procreate
44 Relies
46 Pressed
48 Makes dirty
49 Andre — Fr. poet
52 Immerses
53 Ending for angel or magi
54 Flatfish
55 Alone
57 On the crest of
58 Burden
59 Sluggish
62 Outdo
63 N. Amer. Indian



YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Born today, you are basically a relaxed individual. You know what you want out of life and you are intelligent, wise and diligent enough to get it. You have little patience with the lazy, but give every consideration for those who try to achieve their goals, even if their efforts meet with failure. Compassionate and sympathetic you enjoy close relationships with very many people.

Yours is a spiritual nature. Whether you work in the field of science, the arts or business, you will live a highly ethical and moral life, enjoying spiritual successes fully as much as — if indeed, not more than — those of a material nature.

Also born on this date are: Marie Curie, scientist, co-discoverer of radium; Billy Graham, evangelist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – This is a day to take the good with the bad and be happy if they are even relatively well balanced.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Take care that in trying to slow another down, you don't actually stop yourself from going forward.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take a new and realistic look at what you're presently attempting to do. Don't try to change too much.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Remember that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. To brave too much is to forfeit success.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Deal with children fairly. Should you play favorites you will cause considerable mental harm.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – The pressure of deadlines must not be allowed to upset you. Keep a calm and level head throughout the day.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb 18) – Get into the swing of things on the home front. Employment scene activities must get on without you now.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Money problems are solvable; you may, however need the aid of a friend or two to come up with the solution.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Don't allow yourself the luxury of changing your mind today. Where committed, act; where not, don't.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Where finances are involved, give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Balance the checkbook before day's end.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Creditors may make you uncomfortable early in the day. Make up for lost time; pay bills, make new plans.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Curious happenings spark the imagination and may lead to the forming of erroneous conclusions.

Doonesbury — Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

4 — by Marky Freen

Collegian Notices

Alpha Zeta Members—there will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in 217 Stockbridge. Hope to see you there.

Chess Club—meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., rms. 805-809 CC. All chess players welcome. Please bring sets and clocks as only a limited number are available.

Ride Sharing Program—listings of persons interested in ride sharing with others are now available at the parking office, rm 1, Munson Hall. If you indicated an interest in sharing a ride (either as a driver or as a passenger) on your 1978-1979 parking application, your name is on either an employee or student listing by zip code. If you are unable to come to the parking office, you may call 545-0065.

Notice—the Department of Environmental Sciences scheduled a pre-registration assembly for all majors Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in the Skinner Hall (Home Economics) auditorium. Among those topics to be discussed are: conjugated areas, honors, choice of tracks and supplementary courses. Your attendance and participation are expected.

Notice—Circa Counseling Center for women. A feminist therapy collective offers individual and couple counseling on a sliding scale call 586-6471, M-f 9-5.

Notice—"Exodus" starring Paul Newman will be shown tonight by Hillel at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Free!

Pre-Vet Club Meeting—there will be a short meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in Stockbridge 319 for ratification of our constitution, all members please attend, all new members welcome.

Notice—there will be a meeting for officers of the UMass Horticulture Club on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in French 106. Members are welcome to attend.

Notice—are you searching for something better than discord. Come to a lecture on Christian Science "Something to Depend On" by Ruth Elizabeth Jenks CSB. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 803 CC.

Notice—"Something to Depend On" a lecture on Christian Science by Ruth Elizabeth Jenks CSB. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC room 803. Everyone is warmly invited.

Notice—UMSFCU is holding its semi-annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. CC room 904-908. All members welcome. Meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Notice—used ski equipment turn-in for the great ski snatch turn-in, dates Nov. 7, 8 9, & 13 CC concourse from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Art Exhibits—two exhibits in Nov. paintings by Julian Landa- surrealist painter on No. 8 from 7-9 p.m. on display til Nov. 22. A university collection of works on paper on display Nov. 1 to Nov. 20. All area residents are welcome to attend, Herter Galleries are open 11-4 Mon-Fri., 12-4 Thurs., closed on Tues. for more info. call 545-0976.

Notice—Flying Club meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. CC 804-808. Refershments and films.

L.S. & R. Majors—the LS&R retreat has been changed. Still the weekend of Nov. 17th, but only Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m. Please come for all or part. Info. in LS&R office CH or call Tom 586-5128. Cost is $5.00.

Notice—speaker: Dr. Reginald Butcher, Dept. of Biochemistry, UMass. Medical School. Title: Descentization in Cultered Cells. Time: 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8. Place: Room 203 Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma—pledge meeting at 6:00 p.m. in room 802 CC. Anyone interested in joining a service sorority is welcome.

Schedules for Spring Semester—schedule pamphlets for spring semester for grad. students - pick up Nov. 10 in the appropriate departments. Undergrads can pick them up in Cc concourse level Nov. 9 at 12:00 noon. If you forget or miss you can pick it up at 168 Whitmore Nov. 13 as long as supply lasts. Faculty copies will be sent to each department on Nov. 10.

Free Movie—tonight in McNamara Lounge (Sylvan) at 7:30 p.m. Come learn about apartheid in S. Africa see "Last Grave at Dimbaza." - sponsored by UMass Committee for the liberation of S. Africa.

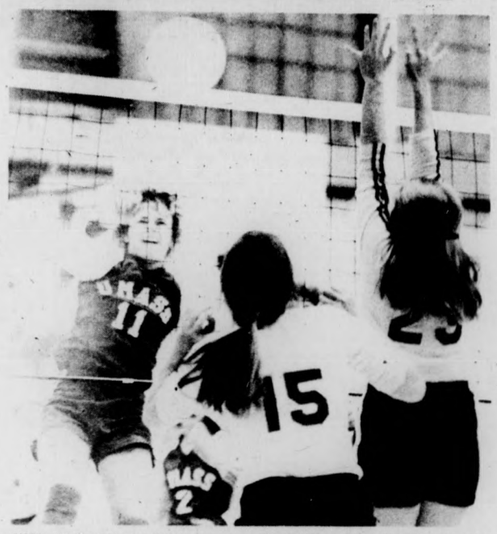
Bowlers begin season

By JACKIE CASHEN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday, the UMass bowling team traveled to Lowell for the annual Edward L. McCaffery Memorial League Event. This was the first tournament of the year, and the team began the season with some good performances.

The women's team, last year's league champions, started this year by taking second place in the team event, with a score of 2236. The University of Connecticut was first, with a 2320 score and the University of Lowell third with 2230. Returning to lead the UMass team was senior Amanda Garcia, who bowled a strong 505 series, with a 190 single. Other team member's included returning seniors Beth Schneider and Gina McEvoy, juniors Jackie Cashen and Adele Fox, and newcomer Deb Latourelle. In the doubles event, Garcia and Latourelle combined to take third place.

The men's team also made a good showing, taking 20 out of 27 points in the team event. Outstanding in the team event were newcomer Bob Levey, with an excellent series of 184, 197, and 214, for a total of 595, and returning team member Kirk Peters, who bowled a 536 series.



UMass' Sally Anderson (11) goes up for a spike in volleyball action against Smith College last week. The spikers are still licking their wounds after a disappointing 14th place finish in the 16-team URI tournament last weekend. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

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★ Wrestlers

CONT. FROM P. 12

"Murphy and Bill McQuaid deserve a lot of credit. We didn't have some of our best guys here. We've got some injuries and we're taking it easy right now. We haven't done as much wrestling as most of the teams here, but we'll reach our peak later in the season. Rowlett and Vilardi each did a real good job."

Mike Vilardi and Kurt Rowlett, at 126 and 142 pounds respectively, each won three matches and made the quarterfinal round.

Team captain Larry Otsuka is recovering from shoulder surgery and is working with the team, but didn't feel he was ready for Sunday's competition.

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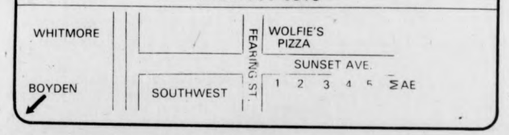

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YESTERDAY
Women's soccer 5 BU 0

Sports

TODAY
Volleyball at Keene

Women booters romp

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, the number-one ranked UMass women's soccer team ran its record to a perfect 14-0-1 with a 5-0 victory over B.U. at UMass.

UMass' Sandy Doo scored the first goal of the game at 11:02 of the first half when she booted in a deflected shot that just rolled by the arms of the frustrated B.U. goalie. Ten minutes later Margie Anderson scored the second UMass goal with Sandy Doo assisting on the play. Elaine Contant scored the final goal of the first half, making the score at half time UMass 3 and B.U. nothing.

B.U. displayed a mild threat at the outset of the second half, but UMass goalit Diane Buckhout protected the lead by making some fine saves (Buckout leads the New England division with an incredible eleven shutouts). Kathy Kilcoyne scored the fourth UMass goal at 18.08 of the second half with Patty Mattoon assisting on the play. Mattoon scored the fifth and final goal of the game with six minutes left to play.

UMass assistant coach Rick Zanini was generally pleased with his team's play. "We dominated the B.U. team today. The girls wanted to win this one badly and are now looking forward to Wednesday's game against Harvard. It will be for the New England Divisional championship," he said.

Harvard at 6-0-2 will present the first real challenge UMass has faced since early October when they were tied by Brown 2-2. Whether UMass wins or not, their record will still speak for itself. In their first year as a varsity team they have racked up fourteen wins and to this date, remain the only undefeated Varsity team here at the University.

The first-year women's soccer team upped its record to an incredible 14-0-1 yesterday with a 5-0 shutout win over BU. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Two grapplers in finals

by MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD--Kevin Murphy and Bill McQuaid led the UMass wrestling squad to what coach Dave Amato termed "a pretty good showing" in the annual open tournament at Springfield College's Memorial Field House Sunday.

Murphy and McQuaid each took second place in his respective weight class, in a tournament that drew over 300 wrestlers from 16 colleges throughout New England and New York. The number of entrants in each of the ten classes varied from 36 to 64, including some national class wrestlers.

On his way to the finals in the 150-pound class, Murphy battled current national Greco-Roman champion Bob Eon of URI, to a close 4-3 decision in the quarterfinals. The Long Island freshman then turned in a quick first period pin over Field of Boston State in the semifinals. In the final Murphy dropped a tough 3-2 overtime decision to Central Connecticut's Salge, the current New England champion, and ranked third nationally in Division II wrestling.

In the 190-pound class semifinals Bill McQuaid pinned Rawnsey, of Lowell University, in 1:16 of the second period. The finals saw McQuaid on the losing end of a 3-1 decision to URI's McCarthy, currently ranked third in New England.

The University of Rhode Island Rams continued to show themselves to be the dominant team in New England, as they swept eight of the ten first places, with ten finalists.

However, coach Amato was pleased with his team's performance.

"URI is the best in New England," Amato said. "They're always tough. We did well, about what I expectec. Most of our guys won a match."

TURN TO P. 11

Rice or Guidry. Which would you pick? (UPI)

Rich Eckel

The other election

It was with great interest the other night that I read that the Americans for Democratic Action organization last week made a commitment equal to George McGovern's support of Thomas Eagleton in the 1972 presidential election. The ADA endorsed both Senator Edward Brooke and challenger Paul Tsongas for the Senate seat now occupied by Brooke. Presumably the ADA supports both candidates 1,000 percent.

Now, of course, you are wondering what the hell the ADA and today's Senate electioin have to do with sports. Well, an election of a different sort is being tabulated today (an election incidentally that may interest the electorate more than today's political contests) and the results will be released long before we know the outcome of Brooke-Tsongas.

It is the election by the American Baseball Writers of the American League's Most Valuable Player. Jim Rice against Ron Guidry. The AL's best hitter against the best pitcher. It is, insiders say, a dead heat.

Now, the baseball writers who voted--each major league city is represented by two selected writers--could have chosen the ADA's non-commital approach or decided to make a clear choice. Hopefully it was the latter.

Rice mentioned last week that he wasn't interested in sharing the MVP trophy. Obviously he would consider its sharing a slight to his multitudinous achievements of the past season. Guidry, who already has won the Cy Young Award--signifying pitching excellence--is a little less indignant. He, it seems, would be happy with a scrap from the trophy.

Unfortunately this state's voters cannot elect both Brooke and Tsongas. The baseball writers had that option (they have already voted). Rice against Guidry. Power hitter against power pitcher. Red Sox against Yankee. Bastan against New Yawk. It has all the elements, all the provincial prejudices and all the controversy needed to cause more than one barroom brawl.

Rice's candidacy for MVP acclamation is similar to Brooke's reelection bid and both have decided upon the same strategy. "Look at my record," says Brooke. "Look at my statistics," says Rice. Brooke claims he's an underdog because of the democratic party's large advantage in this state. Rice says he's an underdog because of the baseball writer's displeasure with his less than cooperative manner.

Brooke is black, Rice is black, a decided disadvantage no matter how you try and rationalize it. You hope that people don't determine their vote because of race, but you've got to wonder. You've still got to wonder.

Ron Guidry can assume the role of Tsongas. He, too, says look at my record. Brooke says the Senate is different from the House of Representatives. The lower house is the minor league in Washington D.C. Jim Rice says I've played every day, not every fifth day. Tsongas says I'm a winner. Guidry points to the championship rings on his fingers.

There is confusion. They seem so similar, so equally deserving, so equally qualified.

The point is--a decision must be made in both cases. There must be a winner, there must be a loser. So what happens if the baseball writers call it a draw? Naturally, if they had any sense they would call me to decide the deadlock.

What would I do? I respect Rice's achievements. I respect Guidry's achievements. In the background, I can hear Karl Malden echoing, "what will you do. What will you do."

"Why waste your time," echos another voice. "Who cares who's elected MVP. What difference does it make?"

Look at the record. No, that won't decide anything. Look who's the champion. No, that can't be the determining factor. Look. Study. Compare.

The baseball writers need a decision. They need an answer. They've got to know right now!

"Jim Rice," I say. "Jim Rice."

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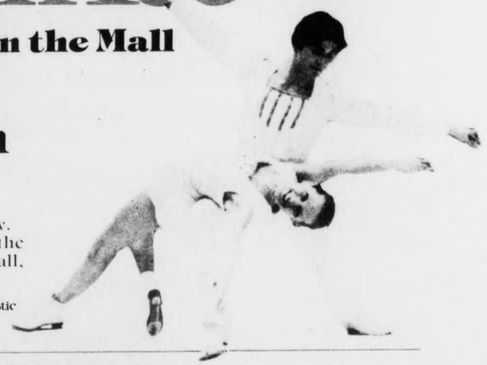

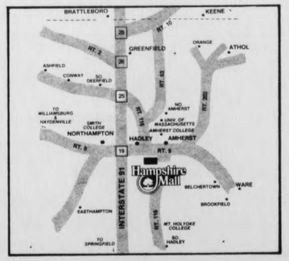

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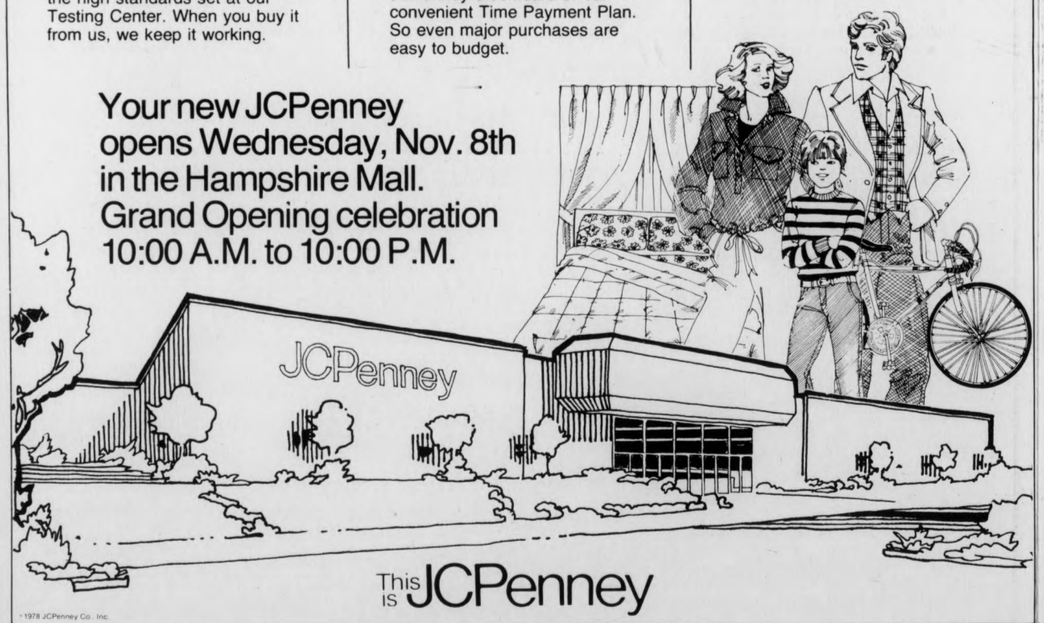

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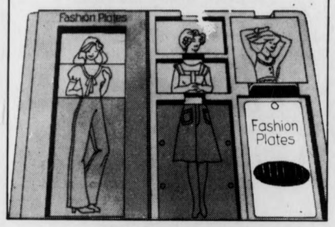

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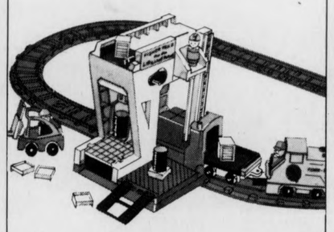

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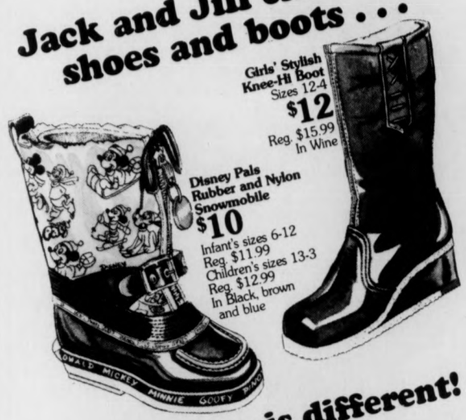

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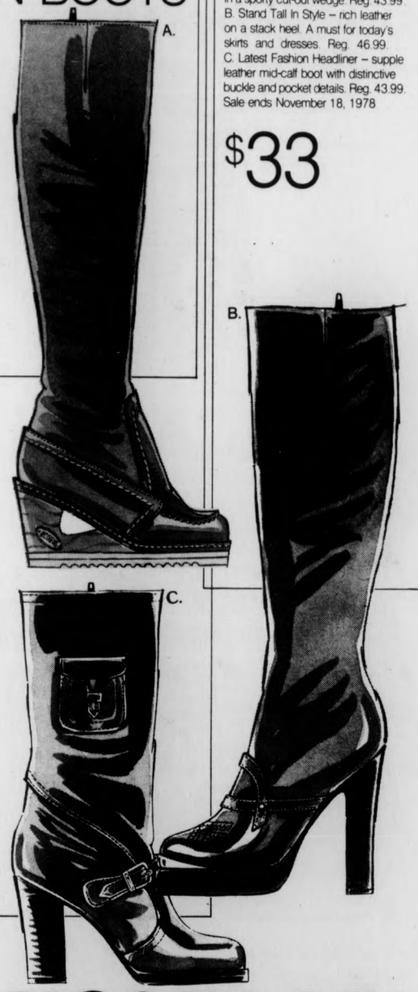

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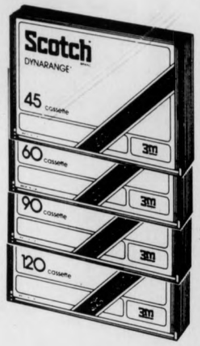

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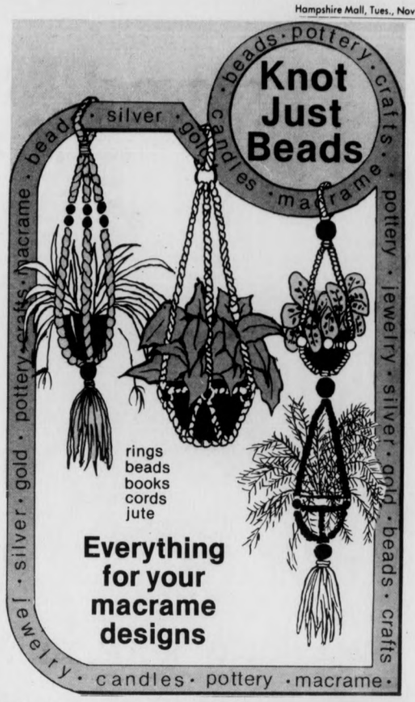

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Hampshire Mall

Freebus Schedule

From University

Cam. Cen Cir	Sylvan	Frat/Sor	Orch Hill	Fearing	So.West	Mall
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:13	2:17	2:20	2:30
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:13	3:17	3:20	3:30
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:13	4:17	4:20	4:30
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:30
6:00	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:17	6:20	6:30
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:13	7:17	7:20	7:30
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:17	8:20	8:30
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:20	9:30

From Hampshire Mall

Mall	So.West	Fearing	Orch Hill	Frat/Sor	Sylvan	Cam. Cen Cir
2:30	2:40	2:43	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00
3:30	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:00
4:30	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:50	4:55	5:00
5:30	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00
6:30	6:40	6:43	6:47	6:50	6:55	7:00
7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00
8:30	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:50	8:55	9:00
9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:00

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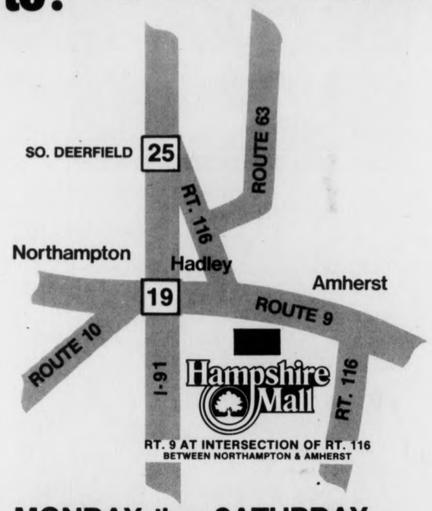

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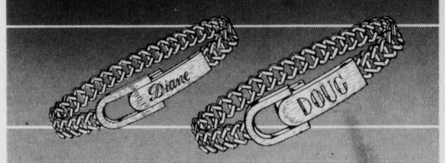

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Fleece Lined Clog
Reg. Retail $17.99
Sale Price
$14.00

Women's Sherpa Trim Ankle Boot
Reg. Retail $17.99
Sale Price
$14.00

Rust Suede Boa Lined
Reg. Retail $22.99
Sale Price
$20.00

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Girls' Patch Fleece Lined Boot, Sizes 12½ to 3
Reg. Retail $14.99
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Hampshire Mall

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Document shows FBI activity at UMass

See page 4

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 45 Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Tsongas beats Brooke; King defeats Hatch

Brooke concedes

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, beset throughout his campaign by problems stemming from his bitter divorce, was ousted yesterday by Democratic U.S. Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, who acknowledged he has "some large shoes to fill."

With 568 of 2,201 precincts reporting, the 37-year-old Lowell congressman had 260,951 votes or 56 percent to 202,821 or 44 percent for the 59-year-old Brooke.

Brooke, the only popularly elected black man ever to serve in the U.S. Senate, said, "It's difficult to lose. It's wonderful to win...I trust there will still be those in the Senate who will fight for the minorities and for full equality for all people.

"I have no bitterness in my heart."

Brooke conceded defeat two hours after the polls closed.

Tsongas congratulated Brooke on his "strength and courage."

"I tried during this campaign to dislike him," Tsongas said of the two-term incumbent, "but I never could...He leaves behind some very large shoes to be filled. Well, I intend to fill them."

Tsongas said he ran his campaign on two major issues. One, he said, was accessibility.

"The second issue perhaps is almost generational," he said, adding that such problems as the cities, energy, the environment and the third world were of crucial importance to future generations."

The two liberal contenders battled throughout the seven week campaign to put some distance between themselves on the issues.

Although acknowledging he probably agrees with Tsongas on most social issues, Brooke emphasized his experience and seniority in the Senate and his ranking position on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Tsongas, criticizing Brooke for being "a typical Washingtonian," pledged he would be more accessible, promising to return to the state during congressional recesses, hold "town meetings" in various parts of the state and use a mobile office to bring his staff closer to western sections.

But the biggest issues remained the unspoken ones -- the bitter divorce proceedings which ended Brooke's 31-year marriage, the Senate Ethics Committee's probe of his personal finances and the still pending investigation by the attorney general's office of $70,000 in allegedly fraudulent Medicaid payments received by Brooke's lat mother-in-law.

The Ethics Committee probe, which is not expected to be completed for some time, flared in the midst of the campaign when special counsel Richard Wertheimer resigned, charging that documents filed with the committee had been altered and that lawyers for the senator had intentionally delayed the proceedings.

The committee at an emergency meeting cleared Brooke of any complicity in alterations or delays, which he had not been accused of in the first place.

In his six months of campaigning, Tsongas made no mention of the probe or of Brooke's personal problems.

At two televised debates, the two candidates went out of their way to praise each other, for the clean campaigns each had waged.

Massachusetts U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, the nation's only black senator, delivers concession speech after he was unseated by two-term Democrat Congressman Paul Tsongas. At left is the senator's niece Peggy Amos. (UPI)

Simons leads Souweine in down-to-wire race

Jonathan Souweine at his headquarters last night in Northampton. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

By MARK HORAN and DEBRA ROTH SANTA

Republican Thomas G. Simons was leading Democrat Jonathan Z. Souweine, 13,634 to 13,132, early this morning in their battle for the district attorney's office in Hampshire and Franklin counties.

Souweine, often depicted as the grassroots candidate, captured Northampton and Amherst, the largest communities in Hampshire County. Simons, as expected, captured the Franklin county seat, Greenfield, by a 2-1 margin. Simons also picked up victories in several hill towns in western Hampshire County.

Votes from South Hadley and Ware, two more large towns in Hampshire County, were not compiled early this morning.

Each candidate hoped to win by large margins in his home county and hang close in his opponent's county. Both campaigned head-on for Democratic voters in Northampton, Easthampton and other Hampshire County towns west of the Connecticut River, where there were three local candidates in the primary.

When Souweine received the endorsement of the *Greenfield Recorder*, it was seen by political observers as a measure of strength for the Democrat, in Simons' home county.

Souweine was also endorsed by the *Springfield Daily News* and the *Collegian*. Simons was endorsed by the *Holyoke Telegram Transcript*.

Souweine became the Democratic nominee when he received a little more than one-fourth of the vote to top a five-way ticket in the September primary. Simons defeated assistant district attorney, John Finn, in the GOP primary.

King gets 60% of vote

Associated Press

BOSTON-Edward J. King, former director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, was elected governor of Massachusetts yesterday defeating Republican Francis W. Hatch.

With a quarter of the state vote counted, the conservative King had built up an 8-point lead over the GOP House floor leader from Beverly.

The tally was King, 247,660, and Hatch, 208,383.

Neither candidate, however, was in a rush to claim victory or concede defeat.

King scored better than expected in some areas, but ran well behind the party ticket of four years ago in several sectors, particularly in Western Massachusetts.

King's staff indicated a big win in Everett, 10,595 to 4,600; in Brockton, it was King, 12,374 to 7,062 for Hatch; in Waltham, with more than one-third counted, King had a safe lead; in Lowell, with 80 percent in, it was King; 8,149 to 3,005 for Hatch.

With about two-third of the Springfield vote counted—a city the Democrats took 2.5 to 1 in 1974, it was Hatch leading, 8,431-7,875.

Just as were the primaries, which produced surprising tickets, the final campaign was rugged and bitter, culminating in a televised debate last week where King protested against "smear tactics."

King himself was an instant issue, following his stunning victory over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in September. No candidate challenging an incumbent had been elected governor in the state's recent history.

Dukakis, while ostensibly backing his party's slate, did not publicly endorse King.

The other primary losers were not so reticent. Edward F. King, the conservative Republican defeated by Hatch, endorsed the Democratic King. Barbara Ackermann, who finished far behind King and Dukakis in the Democratic primary, came out for Hatch.

So did a number of other Democratic liberals, while many Republican conservatives, including retired Superior Court Judge James C. Roy, were for King.

This was the year in which conservatives, long a doormat for the state's powerful liberal wing, hoped to flex their muscles.

From the outset, particularly in the wake of Proposition 13 in California conservatives were a force to be reckoned with. Candidates talked more about saving money, making government more efficient, than of introducing bold new programs.

For the top job, the main fight was over King's pledge to force a $500 million rollback in local property taxes. Hatch had his own real estate tax cutting plan and insisted King's was unachievable and a "fantasy."

Hatch had an endorsement from former President Gerald Ford. King had the support of California's Howard Jarvis and President Carter.

King's trump suit — his long management of the Massachusetts Port Authority — became a political liability with published reports of allegedly excessive promotional expenditures, an issue exploited by Hatch.

King defended his performance and had the strong backing of prominent businessmen

Collins defeats Atkins; re-elected to 4th term

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

In what appears to be a landslide victory, democrat James G. Collins has defeated his republican challenger, Chandler W. Atkins, and has been re-elected to a fourth term as state representative of third Hampshire district.

With Amherst polling 4,964 and Granby polling 941 votes for Collins and 1083 and 633 for Atkins, Collins predicted an overall victory by a 4-1 margin.

"It's nice," Collins said. "I'm gratified and humbled." The incumbent waited for returns with supporters at Chequers Lounge in Amherst.

"I think it signifies that voters approach the issues and did not jump on a bandwagon," he said.

Collins said, "The largeness of the vote signifies that our democracy is healthy, that people care about their government, and want it to be good."

Standing on a table before 50 clapping supporters in the lounge, Collins thanked campaign workers and "our opponent who was gracious enough to congratulate us in our victory."

"In our race with Chandler, Atkins was clean and avoided mudslinging," he said.

In comparing this campaign with past campaigns, Collins said, "this was the most energetic and active. We had the greatest number of people working for us. Close to 400 people helped in one way or another."

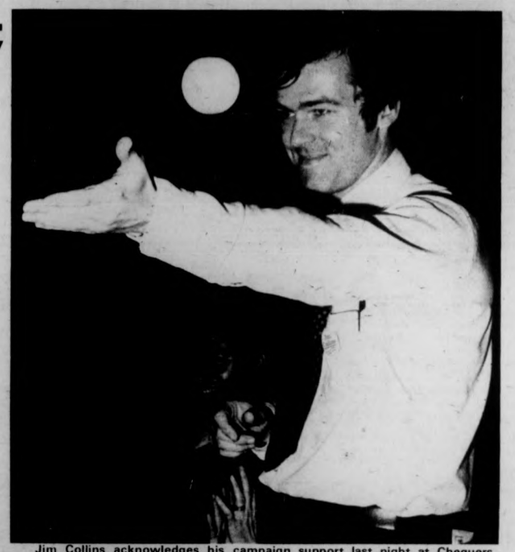
In recent weeks Collins campaigned heavily throughout the district. He "stumped" door-to-door at UMass football games, barbecues, town dumps and golf courses. He also held coffeehouses on weeknights. The two candidates debated each other three times.

Commuters driving to work became familiar with Atkins' face during the campaign as he spent the morning hours standing at street intersections.

Atkins returned to the area last February after living in Boston for several years, where he studied business at Babson College. He announced his candidacy for the GOP nominee as lieutenant governor last year, but abandoned his hopes earlier this year. He then was elected to the Amherst Representative Town Meeting.

The incumbent campaigned on his record, stressing his functions on education committees in the legislature.

Collins also campaigned on his local school aid bill, passed this summer, that "provided property tax relief by taking local educational costs off the property tax."



Jim Collins acknowledges his campaign support last night at Chequers restaurant. Collins won the State Representative position easily over Republican Chandler Atkins. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

Mass. voters favor property tax break

BOSTON (AP)—Voters favored question No. 1 on the election ballot, an amendment giving residential property owners a tax break, by a two-to-one margin Tuesday in early returns in the million-dollar battle over property classification.

With 103 of 2,201 precincts reporting, 4 percent of the vote, 55,998 favored the amendment and 28,169 voted no.

Massachusetts' most powerful politician, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, easily defeated William Barnstead, a Republican businessman. O'Neill was ahead in the returns 5,050 to 1,223.

A proposed constitutional amendment that would allow cities to tax business property at a higher rate than houses was also being favored 145,466 to 69,201.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, a stronger backer of the measure, said of the vote: "The people in this city have proven that the people of Boston will fight for those things they think are right. We truly won against tremendous odds."

In the race for state attorney general, incumbent Democrat Francis X. Belloti led Republican William F. Weld 172,402 to 44,135, with 11 percent of the vote counted.

Treasurer Robert Q. Crane was ahead of Republican Lewis Crampton, former secretary of the state Department of Community Affairs, 124,478 to 81,856.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczo was ahead of Republican challenger Timothy F. O'Brien 133,160 to 72,085.

Guzzi made an unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Compiled by Rob Stein.

National roundup

New Hampshire
Governor- Hugh J. Gallen (D.)
Senate - Gordon Humphrey (R.) early leader

Maine
Governor- Joseph Brennan (D.)
Senate - William Cohen (R.)

Rhode Island
Governor- Joseph Garrahy (D.)
Seante - Claiberne Pell (D.)

Connecticut
Governor- Ella Grasso (D.)

Vermont
Governor- Richard Snelling (R.)

New York
Governor- Hugh Carey (D.)

New Jersey
Senate - Bill Bradley (D.)

Illinois
Governor- James Thompson (R.)
Senate - Charles Percy (R.)

South Carolina
Senate - Strom Thurmond (R.)

North Carolina
Senate - Jesse Helms (R.)

Tennessee
Senate - Howard Baker (R.)

Kansas
Senate - Nancy Kassebaum (R.)

Michigan
Senate - Carl Levin (R.)

Texas
Senate - John Tower (R.) early leader

Correction

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted to set Nov. 20 aside for a rent control referendum, not Nov. 28, as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.
Presto chango,
and now he is me.
Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.
Magic is fun;
we're dead.

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CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATER LISTINGS

Negotiations progressing

Sadat: Treaty rests on West Bank future

CAIRO, EGYPT (UPI)-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday said he will not sign a peace treaty with Israel unless it clearly refers to negotiations with the Palestinians over the future of the occupied West Bank.

Sadat, speaking to foreign reporters in Cairo after a four-hour cabinet meeting, also said the West Bank negotiations must start no later than one month after an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

Sadat's remarks appeared to constitute an unequivocal warning to Israel that the peace treaty being negotiated in Washington must be linked to the West Bank and the future of the Palestinians living there.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned to Washington Tuesday after briefing the Israeli cabinet on the negotiations which, despite the West Bank dispute, have made what a high Egyptian official characterized as unprecedented progress.

Like Weizman, acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali was also called home for weekend consultations and was due to return to Washington. Ghali briefed his cabinet at a four-hour meeting Tuesday night.

A statement read afterwards said "the linkage between the settlement on the Egyptian front and the solution of the other aspects of the problem is an inevitable matter."

Speaking to reporters, Sadat added that "Egypt will not sign a peace treaty with Israel unless it refers clearly to future upcoming negotiations with representatives of the Palestinian people so that they decide on their future in the West Bank and Gaza."

He also said "it is necessary that negotiations with the Palestinians start within a month after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed."

Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were to meet Wednesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance while awaiting Ghali's return to resume the talks.

Last minute campaigners stand at the Emmanuel Church entrance where most UMass students were registered. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear).

Psychologist speaks on prisoner rehabilitation

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Robert Belenky, a psychologist heading a new research program in Vermont for troubled juveniles and young ex-offenders, spoke last night on the difficulties of establishing prisoner education programs.

Belenky, head of Vermont's newly developed Psychoeducation Action Reserach program and former Dean of Goddard College's graduate program for ex-offenders, addressed a colloquia in John Adams Tower in Southwest Residential Area. Belenky criticized apathy that allows good ideas to fall by the wayside when it comes to prisoner rehabilitation.

"I found it discouraging that programs that are good, that didn't take that much imagination and seemed to do the most good, seemed to disappear and things would go back to the norm--which is pretty awful. The ideas have been around, but they don't seem to take hold," he said.

(Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Robert Belenky

Belenky, who has dealt with troubled groups all his adult life, said he decided to create his own program after becoming very frustrated with the existing institutions.

Belenky said his former institution, Goddard College, was willing to take more ex-offenders, but the grant to continue the program was halted even though a number of people successfully completed the program. The program gave ex-offenders a chance to receive a Masters degree in criminology by waiving the Bachelors degree due to life experiences.

Belenky's new program, PEAR, offers counseling, education and support for people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. The program takes place in a retreat in a wooded area. The Center has no heat or electricity, so all members must attend to necessary chores. Belenky said the retreat can only accomodate ten people at a time.

The first session lasts three days, Belenky said, in which time the participants are asked to evaluate their lives and decide what they want to do for the next month.

Belenky said participants are encouraged to formulate a plan for the following month they will be away from the retreat. At the end of a month the participants return to the retreat for another three-day session of counseling and planning and are sent home again. At the end of the second month, the participants return for a third and final time to prepare goals for what they would like to see happen in their lives.

The retreat, called "The Clearing," encourages an atmosphere that is different from the participants' homes and allows them to gain insight on their lives. Belenky said the retreat keeps the world away from the participants, which is just the opposite of what prison does.

Mediation team called to settle contract dispute

By KEITH L. BEASLEY
Collegian Staff

A mediation team has been called in to help resolve the contract dispute between the town of Amherst and its police union Assistant Town Manager Donald Jacobs said Saturday. Jacobs said it was a "joint decision," to call on the state's Joint Labor and Management Committee to provide mediators for the police contract talks that have been stalemated for the last two months.

The committee was asked for help "three or four weeks ago," said Jacobs, who is hopeful the first meeting with mediators will occur within two weeks.

Negotiations began in December and continued until two or three weeks ago when it was decided that further talks would not be productive, Jacobs said.

The police continue to work even though their contract expired on July 1.

The committee is sending Michael Finn, a Springfield policeman, and Richard Brown, the town administrator of Bedford, as mediators to the police talks, said Robert Curley, staff head of the committee.

The mediators will act as advisors and have no decision making power of their own. However, they can make recommendations to the committee regarding the contract negotiations.

Brown said he was "optimistic" and would try to "bring the parties closer together" to resolve the contract "equitably."

Finn could not be reached for comment.

No one interviewed would discuss the contract issues because the issues are still confidential.

If a settlement is not reached through mediation, the committee may be asked to review the situation and make a decision. "The committee has within its power to arbitrate," said Curley, but it does not have to do so, he added.

If the committee chooses to arbitrate the contract, its decision will be binding to both parties. If the committee does not decide the contract and both sides then declare an 'impasse,' a single arbitrator approved by both parties will be asked to make a final decision.

Ed Montleon, an Amherst policeman, is negotiating on behalf of the police in the Police League. He refused to comment on the contract talks.

...newslines...

CC garage repairs could be $150,000

A consulting firm has estimated it would cost $150,000 in repairs to completely safeguard the Campus Center Garage, according to Even Johnston, UMass Building Authority vice-chairman.

The garage is presently undergoing $23,000 in repairs to alleviate the more pressing architectural safety problems. Cracks in some of the building's main support beams are being apoxyed to prevent further water damage, and wood beams are being used in one part of the garage for support, Johnston yesterday said.

The Loomis and Loomis Consulting Firm of Connecticut has proposed the $150,000 repair job to complete the repair work now, according to Johnston.

Proposed repairs would begin next spring, and would include installing a rubberized mat on the top level of the garage to prevent water seepage, Johnston said.

--BRAD LOWE

Vendors must meet CC board approval

Anyone interested in selling crafts on the Campus Center concourse from now until Christmas must meet approval of the CC Craft Review Board by Nov. 14. Interested vendors must present a sample of their craft before the board.

Criteria for approval includes an indication that making the craft required some kind of skill, according to the BOG's table policy. Once a craftperson's product meets approval, the vendor must buy a $2 vendor identification card, which grants him permission to sell his goods on the concourse.

According to BOG member John Furbish, the board will postpone approvals after Nov. 14 because there may be "problems and complaints" regarding concourse sales during the holiday season that the BOG, will have to attend to.

--CAROL L. CONRAGAN

Vote on faculty bargaining extended

A ratification vote on the faculty's first collective bargaining agreement will be held Nov. 14 and 15, Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey announced yesterday.

The voting had previously been scheduled for Nov. 15 only. The balloting will be held in the Faculty Club behind the Morril Science Center.

-CHRIS SCHMITT

Students charged for stealing traffic signs

Court hearings were continued until later this month for 11 students from UMass and Brown University who were arrested in connection with the theft of street signs on campus.

UMass police said they arrested the students Sunday and Monday nights in separate incidents.

Charged with receiving stolen property are Millisa B. Kennedy, Suzanne A. Lombardi and Nan Gouin, all residents of Webster dormitory in Orchard Hill residential area. In a separate incident, police arrested Vincent J. Vullo and Christopher A. Mamakos, of Baker dormitory, and charged them with larceny. Hearings for the UMass students were continued until Nov. 13.

TOM LUTZ

Black Affairs

FBI and CIA will not attend Career Day

By RENEE MOBLEY
and TERREL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

The controversy surrounding the representation of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. at the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students (CCEBS) Career/Graduate School Day was somewhat resolved.

Yesterday afternoon Brian Maher, the Career Coordinator of CCEBS told Black Affairs that the FBI and the CIA will not be at the Career Day. "Today, (Tuesday) I learned they weren't coming. I got word through the secretaries of both organizations," he said.

The FBI and the CIA were invited to the CCEBS Career Day through a blanket invitation. Maher sent one invitation to the Civil Service Commission in Boston. They relayed the invitation to all federal agencies under their jurisdiction. This included the FBI and CIA. The organizations began returning their acceptances directly to CCEBS by mid-October.

The controversy arose after CCEBS 1977 Career Day when the FBI and the CIA were present. Some students expressed dissatisfaction over the presence of these federal agencies in light of the historical abuse received by the Black community at the hands of these organizations.

Student Senator Tony Craton was among those who complained of their presence.

"I talked to Carol Carter and Carol Watkins last year and told them that it would not be intelligent to have them come up again," said Craton.

Maher said that he was unaware of any dissatisfaction with their presence until recently. "I had no information prior to or after last year's conference that these organizations were not wanted," he said.

"There is no doubt whatever that Carol Carter was told well in advance," said Craton.

Maher said that no one gave him notification and that he learned of the dissatisfaction, after the CCEBS October board meeting but that no one gave him further communication.

In recent weeks there has been growing concern over the FBI and CIA being represented at Career Day. At the Black Solidarity Day Conference, held November 2 and 3, the community voted to boycott the event.

Flyers were circulated yesterday asking students to participate in the boycott, before it was learned that the two organizations in questions will not be present.

Brian Maher and John Lopes of the CCEBS staff wanted to stress that the invitation to the two organizations did not mean that CCEBS condoned their actions.

The Black Affairs staff discovered that a few students did request that the FBI be present so that they could ask them about future job opportunities.

Organizations were invited, said Maher, so students could have the freedom of choice in their future careers.

Letter-to-the-Editor

C.C.E.B.S. and the F.B.I. and the C.I.A.

It is with shock and dismay that we learned some weeks ago that the C.C.E.B.S. director and staff had invited representatives of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. to the C.C.E.B.S. Career/Graduate School Day to seek recruits among the minority student population at UMass. Are we so blind and deaf that we don't know what these agencies stand for? Are our memories so short that we have already forgotten the overwhelming evidence of their unrelenting hostility and opposition to the legitimate goals and aspirations of Black people in this country and abroad?

As members of an Afro-American Studies Department named for W.E.B. DuBois we cannot sit in silence while an organization which badgered and harassed Dr. DuBois throughout his adult life comes among us seeking members of our community as accomplices in their attempts to spy on, harass and intimidate Black people. We cannot accept such flimsy and self-serving excuses as "it's too late, we already invited them," "if we don't invite them the other federal agencies won't come," "it's a good thing to get Black people into those agencies so that they can turn things around," "the F.B.I. and C.I.A. are no worse than any other instruments of white domination," and that most pathetic one "we need jobs wherever we can get them."

A further source of grave concern is that the late Shirley Graham DuBois was a member of our faculty several years ago and was a major source of inspiration to C.C.E.B.S. students. C.C.E.B.S. initiated the Shirley Graham DuBois Community Service Award and upon her death named its study lounge in her honor. The F.B.I. spiedon, tailed and attempted to harass Shirley DuBois from at least the late 1940s to her death. One quote from her memoir, *His Day Is Marching On*, should suffice:

"The F.B.I. came to our house looking for Robert Williams, the black war veteran and lawyer of Monroe, North Carolina, who had mobilized his people to protect themselves with guns against mob violence. Now, he had fled from a "legal" lynching by the law enforcement authorities of that state. The F.B.I. knew that Robert Williams had more sense than to come to our house, which was well known to be under their scrutiny. DuBois was not at home when they rang our bell and I did not hesitate to let them in for what was nothing more than another show of harassment. They left after uttering dire threats of what would happen to us if we gave any 'aid or shelter to an escaping criminal.'"

The C.C.E.B.S. invitation to the F.B.I. and C.I.A. is an insult to the memory of Shirley DuBois and all that she stood for in life. If C.C.E.B.S. respects the F.B.I. and C.I.A. more than Shirley Graham DuBois let them change the name of their award to the J. Edgar Hoover Award for Community Service and the name of the lounge to the Allen Dulles-William Colby Study Lounge.

We believe in the unity and solidarity of Black people—both on this campus, nationally and internationally. But unity without principle is meaningless, and solidarity around doing nothing is dangerous. We call on our brothers and sisters in C.C.E.B.S. to apologize for their mistake and to promise that enemies of Black and Third World people will not be invited to this campus in the future.

The Reponsibility of the Black Student

The following is a policy statement from the Black Studies Conference supported by the New Africa House Steering Committee.

In African thinking the Human community consists of three mutually dependent and eternal groups: the ancestors who gave us birth, the living who carry on that gift and the generations yet unborn. All three are a part of existing reality.

Such a view is a constant reminder to the living of their ongoing historical and social responsibilities. A reminder that our present is the result of the work and sacrifice of the ancestors just as the quality and possibility of our people's future will be the consequence of how well or how poorly we meet the challenges and responsibility of our time.

Each generation of black people in America has struggled in its own way and in its own time. Some generations struggled merely to survive so that the next generation would have life. Other generations were able to move us forward dramatically while some fought bitterly simply to hold what had been won. As the beneficiaries of that struggle, this generation of college students are also the inheritors of that historical and revolutionary duty to advance the condition of the race. Because our opportunity is greater, then our responsibility must be greater.

Our student generation, as a group, is the best fed, healthiest, most affluent, least oppressed, most widely educated generation of Black Americans yet to have lived. The opportunities we enjoy are ours not because we deserve them but because past generations of Black people have fought and died to give them to us. Just by being students in a university we have an opportunity denied to 95 percent of the black people in the world. The education to which we have access can and must be a tool and a weapon in the ongoing struggle. To waste it would be an act of criminal irresponsibility deserving the curses of our ancestors whose sacrifice we have wasted and our children whose future we have blighted. Since we do not stand in a historical vacuum and each generation has its unique historical role to play, it is our duty to:

1) Know and understand the world in which we live so as to be best able to struggle for the world that we want.

2) Accept the responsibility of preparing ourselves so that we will be able to contribute meaningfully to the ongoing struggle.

3) So prepare ourselves politically that we may recognize the legitimate historical role of our generation and seize the time.

4) So prepare ourselves personally and professionally that the quality of our lives and the life of our community may be advanced.

Queen Mother speaks at NAH

By JENNIFER BAYNE
Black Affairs Staff

On Sunday, November 5, the charismatic Queen Mother Moore, founder of the Universal Association of Ethiopian Women, Inc. gave a rousing speech at New Africa House. A noble woman of voluminous stature, she has dedicated 62 of her 80 years of life to the liberation struggles of our people.

Along with the concerted participation of her audience and using her gift of tactfulness, Queen Mother diligently awakened our consciousness with the purpose of reviving our sense of African identity. She spoke of her work with Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X, and others of her generation, but especially of the role of students of our generation.

As Queen Mother put it, we students are "walking around this campus like zombies" as long as we don't have our "right minds." She was referring to the unbelievable amount of brainwashing that Black people have undergone, so much so that we are calling ourselves "Afro-Americans" after the white people who stole this country.

Queen Mother spoke of the abusive names that Blacks have allowed themselves to be called. Blacks have believed in such names as "darkies," "coons," and "niggers," and that as long as we don't proclaim our identity to ourselves, that the world will continue not to acknowledge that identity, she said.

Queen Mother Moore stressed the importance of Black people being able to attend college, not because we are needed, but because "white people can afford to let you come because when you graduate, they know that they have no jobs for you." She said we should be able to take English as a second language, since we are foreigners in this land.

Queen Mother spoke of her sister Eloise Moore, who taught Malcolm X and of her strong will to free her people. Probably the most important of her statements was that we must abandon those who prevent us from continuing the battle against oppression especially if it means leaving the elders in our families and rather to focus our energies on educating our children, for they are our most valuable hope for the future.

FBI document quoted

The following document was given to us by Akbar Muhammad Ahmad (Maxwell C. Stanford) who was a C.C.E.B.S. student at UMass from September, 1974 until he graduated in Spring, 1977. He has given permission for us to print this document which is one of several obtained from the F.B.I. under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act which refer to F.B.I. surveillance of students and faculty at this University.

We wish to draw your attnetion to several key passages in the document. The first is that which indicates that the activities of the Afro-American Studies Department as well as other activities in New Africa House (Mills House to the F.B.I.) are under what appears to be routine surveillance.

Second, it is clear that the F.B.I. has managed to obtain the cooperation of member of the UMass Black community in reporting to the F.B.I. the legitimate activities of students and faculty. Also of interest to the campus at large is the admission that the F.B.I. or its informants undertook "continual review" of the *Collegian* on at least one occasion.

It is obvious that F.B.I. surveillance of any university community where no specific crimes have been committed, or are likely to be committed, is highly inappropriate. The implications of such surveillance for free speech and academic freedom in ominous indeed.

We have no information on who the informants were or exactly what relationship they had at UMass.

The following information was released to the Afro-American Studies department at UMass by a former student. It shows that the FBI and the CIA has been operating on campus. Some sentences are incomplete as the FBI blanked out certain information.

The Document

As set forth in referenced communications, STANFORD is currently attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., and he is an undergraduate, student in Afro-American studies. Subject is now residing at University Park Apartments, Building 2, Apartment 13, 615 Main Street, Amherst, Mass.

For information of the Bureau and Philadelphia, Boston has been affording this case appropriate attention, in light of subject's ADEX status and past activities. Boston has been working on the premise that investigation should be directed towards informant coverage of STANFORD, and in this same light determining subject's contacts for possible informant development. However, past experience dictates that successful coverage of a Black student in Afro-American studies at the University is extremely difficult, especially in light of current Bureau regulations regarding investigations on campus. Chancellor RANDOLPH BROMERY has given full support to Afro-American studies and has been quick to defend this program and other activities within the Mills House, which houses all Black programs and classes on campus. This has had the effect of sheltering blacks on campus.

"X" is extremely knowledgeable of University activities and more specifically black activities within Afro-American studies. This source was routinely contacted during period January-March, 1975, and this source stated there is no African Peoples Party [APP] activity on campus or in Amherst as far as he is aware. APP is not a recognized student organization on campus, and there has been, to date, no publicity offered regarding APP or STANFORD. There are no other black groups active on campus at present, and the Mills House has been very quiet.

Following sources familiar with activities on campus of the University of Massachusetts have been unable to offer any information on APP or STANFORD:

Continual review of "The Massachusetts Daily Collegian," students newspaper at the University of Massachusetts, has been negative regarding APP and STANFORD.

It appears that STANFORD remains in contact with APP at Philadelphia, and it also appears subject and APP members at Philadelphia are establishing a publishing company. It is requested that Philadelphia remain in contact with sources regarding STANFORD and his activities at Amherst.

LEADS: BOSTON—University records reveal a permanent address for subject at 68 Radcliff St., Dorchester. Will identify individuals residing at that address and attempt to determine association between STANFORD and that residence. AMHERST—Will contact regarding current activities of STANFORD including his contacts.

Will continue efforts to develop coverage of subject's activities and will determine if current APP activities at Amherst.

All appropriate and pertinent information will be submitted to Bureau in disseminable form.

Black Affairs

Maya Angelou will be at Bowker Auditorium on Thursday November 9 at 8 p.m. The lecture is free of charge but tickets must be obtained fromthe UMass Arts Council Office at 125 Herter Hall. Ms. Angelou will also hold a workshop on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the History Lounge in Herter.

High Notes

This past couple of weeks has had a lot of releases pour into the old mailbox and a whole lot of them are good. One of the biggies is Chaka Khan's LP on Warner Bros., simply entitled, "Chaka". Chaka has always been a rangy singer in her work with Rufus but on this LP she stretches it out even more. She goes from smooth to shout to gospel and all the way back again.

The ballads are subdued, but remain convincing and never lack for bite and substance. "Roll Me Through The Rushes" is quite a plea that has Chaka thirsting.

Thankfully, the orchestration is much less rock-oriented (exit Rufus) and Chaka need not contend with talking guitars and needless riffs for that crossover insurance. This makes this LP the best dose of Chaka yet.

The LP's crowning glory, though, is the swarming, rising, thrusting appeal of "I'm Every Woman". Chaka sounds like a chorus here and with the theme of the song it's very appropriate she does so. With all the feeling and energy she exerts in this one, she is every woman and you'd better listen. The sense of urgency is overwhelming and once heard, the song, like women, just won't fade away.

With his Starcruiser LP riding the charts, Gregg Diamond has come out with Bionic Boogie (the people who brought you "Risky Changes") on Polydor. The LP is titled "Hot Butterfly". The title cut's a bit slow and may not have enough hooks to grab much of an audience, but the cuts "Chains" and "Cream Always Rises To The Top" are top-flight. The two are a bit slower-paced than their previous hit, but have as much intensity and boast a stronger vocal line.

Diamond has undertaken alot of projects and had alot of good singles. His best LP project was with Bionic Boogie's debut and their second piece under his direction is nothing but improvement and is directionally different enough to make things exciting.

Speaking of excitement, I'm almost speechless about the THP Orchestra's "Tender Is The Night". The people who took the American market by storm have come back even stronger with their follow-up release on Butterfly Records. Toughest slice is "Music Is All You Need" featuring the meanest percussion break of this or any other year.

When you think of radical Black artists of the sixties, the names Freda Payne and Edwin Starr may not quickly come to mind, but both risked their moderate and "safe" images by recording anti-war records in the heat of anti-Viet Nam war protest. Starr came out with the piercing, soul-searching, "War" while Freda appealed to the heart with her mellow, but concise "Bring The Boys Home". Both have new product out now and Eric Jellson (NJ-Friday and Saturday nites at the T.O.C.) says that Starr's "Contact" is making some big waves and should roll on to be a big hit for him there. Freda's "Happy Music/Happy Days Are Here Again" medley while classy, is vocally too light for her vibrant style but the side is saved by the "Happy Music" piece. Also the flip side, "I'll Do Anything For You" is much more suitable and deserving of play. Both are 12" inch singles.

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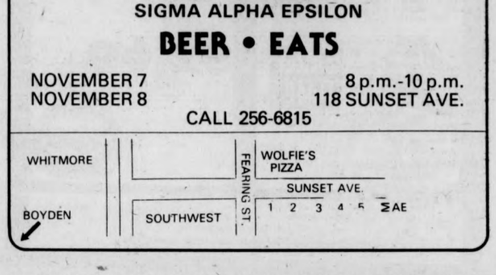

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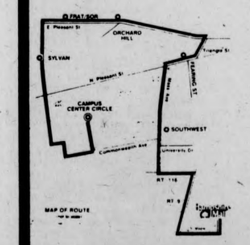

Freebus Schedule

From University

Cam Cen Cir	Sylvan	Frat/Sor	Orch Hill	Fearing	So.West	Mall
[illegible]	[illegible]	2 10	2 13	2 17	2 20	2 30
3 00	3 05	3 10	3 13	3 17	3 20	3 30
4 00	4 05	4 10	4 13	4 17	4 20	4 30
5 00	5 05	5 10	5 13	5 17	5 20	5 30
6 00	6 05	6 10	6 13	6 17	6 20	6 30
7 00	7 05	7 10	7 13	7 17	7 20	7 30
8 00	8 05	8 10	8 13	8 17	8 20	8 30
9 00	9 05	9 10	9 13	9 17	9 20	9 30

From Hampshire Mall

Mall	So.West	Fearing	Orch Hill	Frat/Sor	Sylvan	Cam Cen Cir
2 30	2 40	2 43	2 47	2 50	2 55	3 00
3 30	3 40	3 43	3 47	3 50	3 55	4 00
4 30	4 40	4 43	4 47	4 50	4 55	5 00
5 30	5 40	5 43	5 47	5 50	5 55	6 00
6 30	6 40	6 43	6 47	6 50	6 55	7 00
7 30	7 40	7 43	7 47	7 50	7 55	8 00
8 30	8 40	8 43	8 47	8 50	8 55	9 00
9 30	9 40	9 43	9 47	9 50	9 55	10 00

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Jake's Roast Beef
Jonathan Reid
Kay Bee Toy & Hobby
Kinney Shoes
Knot Just Beads
Moore Norman Cosmetics
Mother's Book
So Fits Fabrics
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With JOHN BELUSHI
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Meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild

Wed. Nov.8,
6:30 • CC 802

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum and next semester's production will be discussed.

Important for all to be there!

Fine arts

by LISA WATERMAN

Tickets are still available for tonights performance of the Paul Taylor Dance Company in the Concert Hall at the UMass Fine Arts Center. The Dance company, having just completed a four week tour of the Soviet Union, will conclude its two-day program here tonight at 8 p.m.

Now in its 22nd year, the company has performed in over 200 cities in the United States. Having completed 25 overseas tours, the company has represented the United States in arts festivals of thirty-five different nations.

Paul Taylor has been the recipient of many accolades: In 1965, he was named, "Dancer of the Year" by London's prestigious *Dance and Dancers Magazine*. He won the Festival of Nation's International award for Choreography, and twice has been the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography. In 1978, he was awarded the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award gold medal for "Lifetime Distinction in Dance."

Diggity Private Domain and *Esplanade* will be the program presented tonight.

UMass Symphony Orchestra

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. W. Wayne Abercrombie, will present its first concert of the year on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bowker Auditorium.

Pieces featured will include Prokofiev's *Lieutenant Kije Suite, Opus 60*, Braham's *Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Opus 56a* and the overture to Wagner's opera *Die Meistersingers von Nurenberg*.

The free concert promises to be an enjoyable evening of music. The public is invited to attend.

Kathy Bozzi

Canadian ballet to perform

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform two programs at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, on November 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

The internationally acclaimed Canadian ballet company has become well-known to audiences for its versatile repertoire and the technical excellence of its young dancers.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, founded in 1939, is Canada's oldest ballet company, and one of the oldest in North America. In 1953, the company received its Royal Charter, the first charter in the British Commonwealth under the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The small size of the company (26 dancers), guarantees a large amount of performance work and soloist roles for all members of the Company. The current repertoire includes a vast array of dance styles and moods, with a strong base in the classical ballet.

Today, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is celebrated world wide. It has been acclaimed in 23 countries and 347 cities from South America to the Soviet Union.

Tickets for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. the evening of the performance.

Natalie Smith

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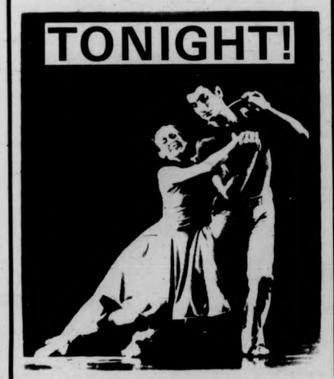
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

TONIGHT!



the paul taylor dance company

Tuesday November 7 8 pm
Cloven Kingdom, Polaris, Airs

Wednesday, November 8 8 pm
Diggity, Private Domain, Esplanade

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7. 6. 5
UMass students - $5. 4. 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6. 5. 4

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

→ → Attention! → →

OLDER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Academic advising for older students will be available in CASIAC, Machmer E-27, the following hours during pre-registration counseling week, Nov. 13-18:

Mon.	**1-4:30**	**Thurs.**	**1-3**
Tues.	**1-3**	**Fri.**	**10-12**
Wed.	**9-12**		**1-3**

The advisor in E-27 is **Paul Vasconcellos.**

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp. And you will, too. In the final analysis.

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Specializes in:
Fashion Eyewear
Contact Lenses
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Free adjustments—anytime!
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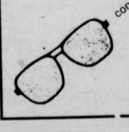
Carries fashion styles by Diane von Furstenberg & Oscar de la Renta



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is searching for three (3) part-time Program Assistants (15 hours/week) for academic year in the following areas: General Programs, Film, and Publicity/Communications.

Qualifications: Knowledge of and experience in the job area applied for and in student activities; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff; organizational skills; matriculated undergraduate student in good standing with a good imagination; able to start work immediately.

Remuneration: $3.00 per hour.

Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference by noon November 13, 1978. Please specify which position(s) you are applying for.

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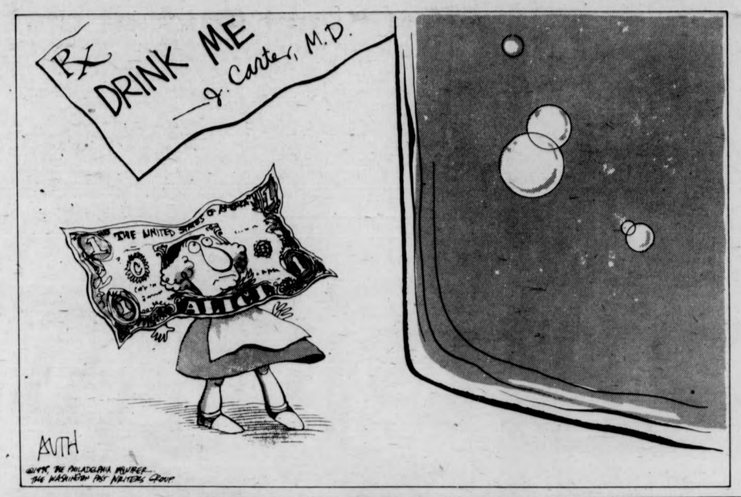


To the Editor:

Woman-hating hard to relate to

To the Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Prial and Mr. Adams, for your enlightened diagnosis of women's fear of rape, namely our "inability to relate to the opposite sex." Please do not stop with the **Collegian** *letters column; I invite you to explain this diagnosis to every woman and woman-child who has been beaten, raped or molested.*

Unfortunately, good sirs, we do not fear "sexually unable males." It has been determined many times, and I thought it was common knowledge [but I was wrong] that rape has nothing to do with sex—it is a violent, woman-hating, woman-destroying act. And yes, we do not "relate" so well to this attitude. Would you? Rather, I would find it pathological for anyone to relate to a group of boys shouting, "We want pussy," or a group of men shouting, "We are going to rape you." Both of these sick incidents occurred in our community, and such incidents continually serve to intimidate women into restricting their own freedom of movement for fear of bodily injury and/or their lives.

One final thought to these two gents—I urge you to try to increase your feminist awareness from its present level of absolute zero by attending the "Take Back the Night" rally in Northampton this coming Nov. 18.

Rosanna Falabella
Amherst

Escort system for men

To the Editor:

The high incidence of rape and sexual harassment against women on the UMass campus is intolerable. Therefore we ought to consider the merits of a women's escort system for men. Any man intending to walk at night should call the service for a woman escort, who will see to it that he assaults no one during his walk.

Sound ridiculous? We agree. Yet Candy Carlon's November 3 editorial proposed a similar escort project, "constructive chauvinism", for women. Sympathetic men, she asserted, should be available to accompany women after dark on campus, to protect us from assault.

We absolutely share Carlon's belief that women have the right to go anywhere, anytime, without fear of violence. But we also believe that women have the right to walk with whom we please, **especially** *if that means alone. Men take for granted their right to conduct their daily routines without depending on someone else's protection, and we demand the same for ourselves.*

Women's dependence on men for political representation, psychological approval, economic support, and physical protection constitutes our very vulnerability to rape. As long as men enforce our rights for us, we do not learn the skills or gain the power necessary for our own defense. We remain isolated from each other, and fragmented as an interest group. We reproduce our own helplessness, both individually and collectively. Advocacy of escort services, and the like, additionally tends to steer our attention away from the causes of violence against women. It is a massive problem precisely because we are largely subordinate to men, isolated from each other, and in the dark about the real political nature of violence.

"Women Take Back the Night," the November 18 march in Northampton, addresses these concerns. We look forward to hundreds of women in the streets making a unified political statement and preparing to follow through with organizing against violence against women in the Pioneer Valley.

Elaine McCrate
The Take Back the Night Organizing Committee

Tuition hike plan unreasonable

To the Editor:

The University of Massachusetts here is a very good school. I am very sorry to hear about the sudden rise in cost per student, but can't the administration manage it a little better? I realize that steps must be taken to balance out this matter, but why should this burden be placed on the backs of the university's all-too-few out of state students?!

I am originally from New Jersey, attended a small college in New Hampshire, and then transferred here with only two years left. I came because of the price in tuition, and it is now too late to go elsewhere. Whereas the in-state tuition is $550.00, I now pay $1,550.00. This is still reasonable, and I like it here. Suddenly, to bail the school out of its financial problems, I shall be required to pay $3700.00-$4200.00--up to a 170 percent increase in tuition from one semester to the next.

Isn't this asking a little much? Are there no alternatives to this rash plan?! Must I be forced to drop out of this school, even though I have just arrived? If my out-of-state tuition must be raised [even though that of the in-state student shall remain the **same***], is there no gradual process?! Please reconsider.*

Paul N. Hoagland

Military rule in Iran

To the Editor:

The Shah's government in Iran collapsed on Sunday, November 5 and has been replaced with complete military rule. Millions of Iranians have taken to the streets demanding an end to the Shah's regime and independence for Iran. U.S. and British banks, hotels and office buildings have been the main target of the people's anger. This is what forced the Shah to declare total military rule and vow to crush all opposition with machine-guns and tanks.

The Carter administration has stated its approval of the Shah's fascist regime. In fact, the 40,000 U.S. military advisors and CIA agents in Iran today have been instrumental in propping up the regime.

Without U.S. support the Shah would not be in power for one day, let alone his last 25 years in power. It was CIA-backed coup in 1953 that brought the Shah to power in the first place. Since then the U.S. government, under all different presidents, has sent billions of dollars worth of military hardware, loans and advisors to Iran. Many hundreds of Iranian army officers and secret police have been trained in the U.S., including General Azhari, the new head of government in Iran. In return the Shah's regime has served as a police dog for U.S. corporate interests in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. In Iran alone, the oil companies make millions in profits each year.

Iran is also located right on the Soviet border and is seen as a "key strategic link." But despite what Carter may say, what we must all be aware of is that the Iranian people do not want to live under any dictator nor under any kind of foreign domination.

There will be a rally on Thursday, November 9, in front of the Student Union to condemn U.S. support for military rule in Iran, and to support the Iranian people in their just struggle. We need to serve notice on the U.S. government that we demand an end to U.S. involvement and exploitation in Iran, and we will meet any further military intervention with mass action right here in the United States.

Committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran

BETH SEGERS

The big bug bust

Rap rap rap rap rap.

"Are you going to be out by 8:30?"

Slowly, my eyes focused on the door, where I found my RA screaming warning signals to every dormant creature on the floor. People began scrambling for safety and hiding precious possessions in closets, desk drawers, suitcases, under beds, etc.

Knowlton's rendition of Roach Motel hit home yesterday as we all fled our rooms under mandate from "The Exterminator."

Someone spots a bug and we all end up Rising for Roaches.

Fair warning had been given the night before, but the reality of crawling out of bed at such an ungodly hour, so that tomorrow you can be assured you are the only thing crawling out of bed, is unnerving.

Outside my door, vauge signs of life could already be heard, as neighbors staggered to an overflowing bathroom. Had we installed a pay toll for the event, the national debt would have been erased in minutes.

Strange faces I had never seen before were knocking each other down for mirror space and control of the faucets. "So what's your major...where do your live?" I heard mumbled through a mouthful of Gleem.

The bugs are taking over—bring on the Physical Plant!

Nobody seemed to know why the extermination had to be done at such an early hour.

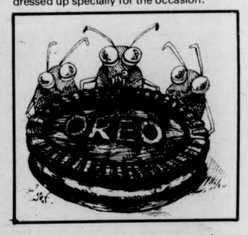
A spokesman for the Physical plant buildings and grounds said the process took close to seven hours to control pests in the whole dorm.

It must've been some bug.

Singing in the stairwells next to my room was the last straw. "The roaches go marching one by one...." Others were busy decrying the whole thing as an April Fools joke.

Reaction to the evacuation was varied but generally met with quick clean-ups and exodus of plants and food. Those who had never gone to a UMass breakfast before crashed the dining commons for a place to wake up. Other went to the polls.

Some people evidently really got into the idea of guest bugs and went out of their way to greet the creatures. Others got dressed up specially for the occasion.



My roommate and I sat around for a couple of minutes thinking of what we could leave for the exterminators. Realizing we did not have the ultimate—a huge crawling coachroach from Woolworth's that slides around the floor—we settled for a more subtle message.

Reaching into my top drawer, I pulled out a bag of plastic prehistoric animals I bought in a Reading toy store two weeks ago. I somehow knew they would be needed. We carefully lined up the technicolor tyrannosaurus, stegosaurus and other assorted friends of theirs in a formation enamating from our radiator. The effect was tremendous.

Four hours later I returned to my room after the great purge to find a distant fume—essence of pest—and several toppled dinosaurs. A few feeble bugs peeked up through a crack in the wall, sniffed the surroundings and retreated to their new location.

Neighbors followed quickly behind me as the dorm reopened. Hours later the scene was one of friends promising to write, while well wishers gave pep talks to evacuated students. By the time the first soap opera of the afternoon began, Knowltonites had moved back into their rooms and the big bug bust was over.

Beth Segers is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

Q2 disco

Every THURSDAY: Dance Contest
Cash Prizes—1st, 2nd, 3rd
All white liquor 75c all night
(Gin, vodka, tequila and rum)
50c cover/Proper attire required
Quonset/Route 9, Hadley Mass./253-9214

Southwest student dies

An 18-year-old UMass student died Monday afternoon, after an apparent cerebral hemorrhage.

Greenfield police said they found Matthew Traynor, 302 John Adams Towerin Southwest, unconscious in a parking lot outside a McDonald's restaurant on Federal Street in Greenfield at about 10 p.m. last Friday.

Police said they transported Traynor to Franklin County Public Hospital, where hospital representative Phyllis Whitney yesterday said he died Monday.

The death is the second of a UMass student in two days.

Traynor leaves his parents, Donald C. and Elsa; two sisters, Anne and Christine; and three brothers, Michael, James and William, all of Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be said Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Laurence O'Toole Church, East Haverhill Street, Lawrence. Calling hours are tomorrow 7-9 p.m., and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., at the J.B. Emmert and Sons Funeral Home, East Haverhill Street, Lawrence.

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G78x14	B.F.G. Bk	30.95
H78x14	Lee Bk	29.95
H78x14	B.F.G. Bk	32.95
560x15	Gulf Wht.	20.95
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G78x15	Lee Bk	28.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Bk	31.95
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ER78x14	B.F.G. XTP	47.95
FR78x14	Lee Hi-Trac	45.95
FR78x14	B.F.G. XTP	49.95
GR78x14	T & C Steel	49.95
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FR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	46.95
GR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	48.95
GR78x15	B.F.G. XTP	53.95
HR78x15	Lee Hi-Trac	50.95
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Land-O-Lakes-Store Sliced Cheese **WHITE AMERICAN** ½ lb. 89¢
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Baked in Store **Fresh Bagels** 12 for 99¢
Macaroni & **Egg Salad** lb. 79¢
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Cranberry **Relish** lb. $1.69
Fresh Creamy Rice **Pudding** lb. 89¢

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With This Valuable Coupon & A $7.50 Purchase*
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A&P The Butcher Shop With Supermarket Prices

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You judge meat by the way it cooks and tastes when you get it home. We never forget that simple fact at A&P. Great eating is the single standard to all the meat we buy and sell. And, since we've been feeding Americans for more than 100 years, we've developed quite a bit of expertise in choosing just the right meat for our A&P stores.

FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN
FRYERS Whole (2½-3 lbs.) 45¢ lb.
With Wing Attached Chicken BREAST QTRS. 59¢
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Boneless **Beef Roasts** •BOTTOM ROUND Beef Round •SHOULDER ROASTS Beef Chuck $1.47 lb. (YOUR CHOICE)
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Store Sliced **LIVERWURST** ½ lb. $1.19
Store Sliced **POLISH LOAF** ½ lb. $1.59
Fresh **COLE SLAW** ½ lb. 59¢
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YOUR CHOICE 55¢ lb.

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Pork Loin **Center Cut RIB CHOPS** $1.89 lb.
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General Mills **Gold Medal Flour** 5 lb. bag 39¢ [1]
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Ann Page Quart **Mayonnaise** 49¢ [6]

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Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** 64 oz. btl. 99¢
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All Varieties **BREYERS YOGURT** 3 8 oz. cups $1
A&P GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS** Carton of One Dozen 59¢

Jane Parker Bakery
Jane Parker-English **MUFFINS** 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Jane Parker St. White **BREAD** 3 20 oz. lvs. $1.00
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Mouthwash 40¢ off Label **LISTERINE** 32 oz. $1.59
Razor Blades 9 in pkg. **SCHICK SUPER II** $1.89
40¢ off Label 96 ct. pkg. **EFFERDENT TABLETS** $1.79
Super & Plastic 70 ct. pkg. **BAND AID STRIPS** $1.19

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Fresh • Large Dole **Pineapples** "10" size 99¢ ea.
California Emperors **Red Grapes** lb. 69¢
Random Weights **Walnut Meats** $2.99 lb.
Family Pack-Red Ripe **TOMATOES** 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
Fresh Crisp **ROMAINE LETTUCE** 49¢
Wash. Extra Fancy 2 Min. Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** 49¢
Fresh New Crop **GOLDEN YAMS** 4 lbs. $1
In Shell **Diamond Walnuts** 1 lb. bag $1.39
In Shell **Mixed Nuts** 1 lb. bag $1.49
Daily **Wild Bird Feed** 5 lb. bag 99¢
10 Lb. Bag $1.78 20 Lb. Bag $3.39

FROZEN FAVORITES
Birds Eye **PEAS or CUT CORN** 3 Mix or Match 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Ann Page **ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. cont. 99¢
Sicilian **CELESTE PIZZA** 20 oz. pkg. $1.89
Sara Lee **POUND CAKE** 10¾ oz. pkg. 99¢
Sara Lee Light 'N Luscious 13¾ oz. pkg. **CHOCOLATE CAKE** $1.19
Flavorhouse **EGG BEATERS** 16 oz. cont. 89¢
Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. can 79¢
All Varieties **JIFFY DINNERS** 2 lb. pkg. 99¢
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Flavorful **TETLEY TEA BAGS** 100 Count Box $1.39
Crunchy **FRITOS CORN CHIPS** 18 oz. bag 49¢
Handy Paper **LUNCH BAGS** 3 50 ct. pkgs $1
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE! 2½ Qt. SAUCEPAN (With Cover) NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED $7.99 ea.

Shasta **Cola** 6 12 oz. cans 79¢
Keebler Pecan Sandies Cookies or **Rich N' Chips** 13 oz. pkg. 89¢
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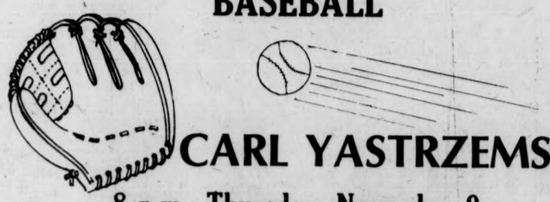
Kraft **Mac&Cheese** 4 7 oz. pkgs. $1
Asst. Varieties **Mighty Dog Dog Food** 4 6 oz. cans $1
Del Monte 17 oz. can **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 49¢
All Varieties **HABITANT SOUPS** 4 10½ oz. cans $1
Contadina 12 oz. Tom. Paste or 14½ oz. **SLICED TOMATOES** 49¢
Ronzoni Mezzoni Linguini Reg. or Thin **Spaghetti** 3 16 oz. boxes $1
Johnson's Diapers Extra Absorbent 18 lb. $1.99
Ann Page Mixed **VEGETABLES** 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Seven Seas Pourable Dressing **VIVA ITALIAN** 8 oz. btl. 49¢
P.F.C. Peanut Butter Creme **COOKIES** 10 oz. pkg. 99¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Your Choice! **ANGUS DISH CLOTHS** • Mesh Cotton 5 Pack • Waffle Weave 3 Pack • All Purpose 4 Pack EACH PKG. 99¢
Instant **KRAZY GLUE** 07 oz. can 88¢
5 Pie Pans, 3 Loaf Pans 7"x3"-3 Sq. Cake Pans or 3 deep pie pans **E-Z FOIL BAKEWARE** 2 ct. pkg. $1.00
Oval 17"x12⅝"x3¾" or Rect. 17"x12 9/16"x2¼" **RACK 'N ROAST PAN** $1.19 ea.
17"x12"x3" Pan **SUPER FOIL ROASTER** 99¢ ea.

UNIVERSITY DRIVE & ROUTE 9, AMHERST • 327 KING ST. HILL 'N' DALE MALL, NORTHAMPTON

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 6-11, 1978 AT AMHERST & NORTHAMPTON A&P ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS

Distinguished Visitors Program presents: BASEBALL



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

8 p.m., Thursday, November 9
Fine Arts Center Auditorium

Free and open to all. Question and Answer period will follow lecture. Interpreter for the deaf will be provided.

Ski Club Meeting
Tonight, 8:00, Mahar Aud.

UMass Ski Club Sugarbush & Glen Ellen Ski & Party Week

Jan. 21-26 Sun.-Fri.

- Interchangeable lift ticket 5½ days
- Lodging
- Meals
- Shuttle bus between areas
- Beer & wine party

Call Jennifer Cohen - 256-8065
Ken Silverstein - 546-9616
Club Office CC 106 - 545-3437

$115 TOTAL

RAFFLE!
Free Sugarbush Ski Week
Value $115.00 (one person)
Mail in coupon or deposit at CC 106 or at Ski Club meetings.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
_____
PHONE _____
Drawing – Dec. 6 Ski Club Meeting – Mahar

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Chevy wagon, fair to good condition, asking $675, call Jerry, 253-2891.

72 VW Camper, rustless Calif. machine, rblt. engine – carb., new clutch, muffler, battery, Mich. radials, AM/FM, askable extras, $2150, BO. 665-2429 or 6-1002.

1970 Spitfire MKIII, '72 engine, new: trani, clutch, exhaust. Good body. 4 Michelin radials. Low miles. Call Dave, 6-5101.

1971 Scout II, 4x4, good condition, asking $1600 or best offer – Steve, 546-6062.

1976 Chevy van, C-10, long body, power steering, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension and shocks, radial tires, excellent condition, call Marc, 545-2591 days, 665-4542 nights and weekends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere; call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Room, 13 x 11, Townehouse Apts., 549-1414, eve.

1 bedroom unfurnished at University Park apt. Paid through November, ready immediately or before 19th. Call 549-4635, $210 mo.

FOR SALE

1969 Chevrolet station wagon, brown, good running car, $300, call 589-1128.

Men's ski boots, Dolomite Panthers, size 11, excellent condition, originally $150, sacrifice $45 or best offer, call 253-7088.

Two radials tires. BF Goodrich Snow Trailmakers. Steel-belted. Whitewalls. GR 78-15. Good tread. Used part of one winter. $65 for pair. Call 586-3924.

Womens ski boots, 7½, 1 pr. Munaris, used ½ season, $95, were $150, 1 pr. Nordica, $20, were $100, call Val, 549-6381.

Alto sax: Vito (Leblanc), brand new, call 546-8084.

New 4 GR78 15 Good Year steel belted mounted on meg rims, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 256-6729.

Top quality scrimshaw jewelry, lowest prices around. Interested? Call Jay: 546-5452 between 9 & 11 p.m.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Genuine full length raccoon coat, $200. OO. Tel. 583-4838.

Chippewa – 40 insulated boot, worn once, 7½E, reg. $80, asking $65, Al, 546-8918.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

I need a partner for the M.D. Dance Marathon on Dec. 2 & 3. If you like to dance and are looking to help someone else give me a call, 6-6903.

Overseas jobs – summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Care wanted for long haired dachsund days, $10 week 665-4854, keep trying.

Immediate openings for people w/ cars available for flexible # of hrs. each wk. & weekends. Pay is commensurate w/ your knowledge of the Amherst area, apply in person at 363 Mn. St., Amherst.

Undergraduate students – Students Activities Office is searching for 3 part time (15 hrs./wk.) for academic yr. in the following areas – general programs, film, and publicity/communications. Apply in SAO (SU 416) with resume and 3 reference letters by noon November 13, 1978. Specify position(s) applying for.

Men! Women! Jobs – cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

INSTRUCTION

Racqetball lessons, student rates. Private court, 253-5035, 4 to 6 p.m.

Jazz dance classes starting Nov. 14, Bangs Comm. Center, call Ginger at 256-8042 to register. Keep trying!

LOST

Meal book with ID #6563491 (19 meals). Please contact Rich N. at 546-8734 or 545-3500. $reward$.

Lost – TI-501l calculator, Sunday 11/5/78 @ 5:30 p.m. in the public terminal room of the GRC. If found please call Jim at 546-5569.

Lost – Clothes Call bag w/ green shirt, coin purse, etc. Please call 253-7224, I.F.

Flute lost Tues. night, Sylvan party, if found please contact info booth or 546-5950, Holly, reward.

Medium sized dark brown with white markings, male dog, no collar, lost for 3 weeks, please call 256-0314.

Lost in CC coffee shop, denim jacket w/ blue and white star on pocket, great sentimental value, please return to Collegian Graphics Dept.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MOTORCYCLES

For sale, 1970 CB Honda 350, good cond., $350, call 546-6435, anytime.

PERSONALS

Michael L., happy 20th! Love, Debby.

Auto repair or purchase problem? Call Consumer Action at UMass. 545-0199 or 545-0781. Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

Happy birthday Deb! Hugs and smuks. Love, Kinky and Snort.

There will be no nifty ad this week due to lack of nifty creativity.

Hey DAF: BWAAHI You know, I know it! Love, Brad.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Itch of Coolidge Two, hope you have a very Happy Birthday – three of the Fearsome Foursome.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

ROOM WANTED

Rm. wanted in 2-br. furn. apt. on bus rte. in Amher. Nov. 16+, call Nasrin, 584-0569.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates or poss. sublet wanted, 2 bdrm. apt., 2 mi. frm. Univ., Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Sharon, 256-6388.

Looking for housemate, So. Deerfield, $60+, non-smoker, older student, person, call eves. 665-3430.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

Sound system for hire, coffeehouses, bands, discos, call Rick, 584-4105.

WANTED

Reasonably priced, used, steel string acoustic guitar. Call Dean at 546-4544.

Grateful Dead – will trade two Tues. Bost. M.H. tickets for one or two Mon. tickets, Mika, 584-9382 or Peter, 6-9111 or buy.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet Jan.-Aug., call 6-4280 (Debbie) or 549-4773 (Diane).

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Mount Snow Ski School is seeking part-time ski instructors (weekends and holidays) for the 78-79 season. Hiring clinic Dec. 16th & 17th. For application contact Jim Garstang, (802) 464-3333.

WHOLE WHEAT PIZZA FACTORY

Immediate openings for people w/ cars, available for flexible # of hrs. each wk. & weekends. Pay is commensurate w/ your knowledge of the Amherst area, apply in person at 363 Mn. St., Amherst.

FLA. FOR THANKSGIVING

Fly to Fla. Nov. 21 to 26. Flying Club officer has 4 seats left @ $175 each to Tampa and back. For info call, 665-4967.

LEGAL SERVICES

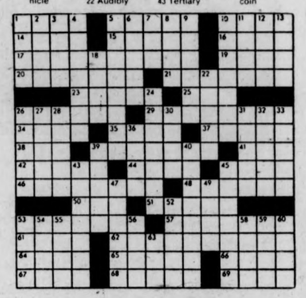
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Paintings
5 Fish
10 Green shade
14 Slip
15 — of Commons
16 Noj. Amer. Indian
17 Resettled in a new land
19 Chit
20 Officer
21 Journals
23 Oklahoma city
25 Caucho tree
26 Say again
29 Beverage
34 Dry
35 Girl's name
37 Speak
38 Indian tree
39 Furrowed
41 Asian shrub
42 Expiate
44 Caught in — —
45 Machine parts
46 Famous dance hall
48 Funeral vehicle
50 Poetic contraction
51 Restrict
53 Self-esteem
57 Revolves
61 Man's nickname
62 Wax product: 2 words
64 Omen
65 Concise
66 Man's nickname
67 Arthur — —
68 Collect
69 Region

DOWN
1 Affected by: Suffix
2 Girl's name
3 Flabby
4 Skewered
5 Cliff hanger
6 Some horses
7 Away
8 Shopworn
9 Boredom
10 Flood
11 Needle case
12 Top-notch
13 Allows
18 Frenchman
22 Audibly
24 Nuts
26 Blip machine
27 Muse of poetry
28 Beginners
30 Roof part
31 Rose essence
32 Considers
33 Nullify
36 Whimper
39 Claude — Fr. artist
40 Certain Afri cans: Var
43 Tertiary
45 Tree
47 Awn
49 Inside: Comb. form
52 Hair lock
53 Room: Sp.
54 Sashes
55 Near
56 Pronoun
58 Stratum
59 Commune near Padua
60 Mets stadium
63 Old Eng. coin



YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Born today, you are concerned first of all with your general health, both mental and physical. You exercise mind and body religiously. Not one to imagine illness, you nevertheless are quick to recognize symptoms pointing to something amiss, and equally quick to seek professional aid. Your relationships with other people are strong, for you make every effort to keep them healthy too.
You have a head for business and are at the same time artistic in your temperament. You never forget which side your bread is buttered on – but you make it a point to be in touch with all other aspects of your interests and inclinations. You know yourself.
Also born on this date are Katharine Hepburn, actress; Aneurin Bevin, British labor leader.
To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – You would do well to restrict activities to those which will definitely further your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – An unexpected change affects all else in your life today. Accept differences of opinion as normal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Think positively, especially late in the day when co-workers' remarks tend to strike home belatedly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – **Minor progress is matched by a minor slow down. This is a day merely to hold the line.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Your ability to talk fast should serve to extricate you from a difficult situation on the employment scene.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Work off steam early in the day, otherwise you may be too tense to accomplish important tasks in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Trust your own inner feelings. The young may push too hard today; make an effort to keep your temper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Matters at a distance disturb your tranquility today. Inaugurate a program of self-help on the home front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Exercise mind and body today if you would ward off incipient illness. Make yourself and your work known.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Advice recently taken may turn out to be sour today. Don't waste time in disappointment. Adapt and begin again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – A social gathering early in the day may serve more to hamper than to enhance your image. Keep in the background.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Try to look as though you were going along with the majority, regardless of your private opinion.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Peanuts — by Charles Schultz

Collegian Notices

Notice – Flying Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m., CC 804-808, refreshments-films

Notice – the Distinguished Visitors Program presents a night of baseball with Carl Yastrzemski, Thuirsday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Audit. Free and open to everyone, question and answer period will follow the lecture. Interpreter for the deaf will be provided.

Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha – the UMass Marching Band wishes to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa for their hospitality on Nov. 4, we appreciate your kindness very much!

"Looking at Mother" – a free lecture/discussion on "Looking at Mother Gleanings from myth and matriarcy" will be held tonight from 8-10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (across Mass. Ave. from Newman Center) in the Fireside Lounge. Using fairy tales, myths, religious symbolism and popular stereotypes. Midge Miles, M.Ed. will facilitate - sponsored by UCF, Ecum Campus Ministry at UMass.

N.O.W. – the Hampshire-Franklin Chapter of the National Organization for Women meetings Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jones Library of Amherst.

Notice – Sailing Club meeting - tonight in CC 801 at 7:00 p.m. Purpose: to discuss new outlook for club. All interested people welcome.

Dental Admissions – pre-dents - Dr. Trowbridge of U. Penn Dental School will be speaking about the admissions process and dental school on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. CC 815 - all are welcome to attend.

German Expressionists – a show of German Expressionists prints - there will be a talk by Prof. J.W. Von Molthe from the German Department on Nov. 6.

Attention-Departmental Graduate Student Organizations – the Graduate Students Senate is accepting applications for revenue sharing funds from departments who have elected their senator. For more info, and to pick up your application forms, please contact Jose Trejo, GSS Treasurer, CC 919, 545-2896. Deadline is Nov. 30.

Notice – the annual meeting of the New England Students for a recreation and park society will be hald on No. 10, 11 and 12 at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vermont. Speakers will include: Joe Sposta/The Forest Service, Springfield College Students/NRPA Congress, Sue Barnes/Therapeutic Recreation. Activities inlcude: Friday night-scotch doubles bowling tournament Sat.-dance at College.

Notice – Boston cultural trip to see for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enouf--Sunday, Nov. 19--tickets $10 (include rountrip bus ticket and theatre ticket). Call 546-4567 or 545-0290 for more info. or reservations-sponsored by Anacaona Cultural Center.

Conference on Student Life and Academic Performance – this seminar will examine the relationship between student life inside and outside the classroom. Students urged to attend and participate with faculty and staff, Nov. 10, CC 917 8:45-4:00 p.m. Call 5-0333 to register.

Notice – Dr. James Avery Joyce distinguished British International lawyer, consultant on Human Rights at the UN in Geneva, and author of **The New Politics of Human Rights**, will speak on "Human Rights in World Affairs Today" in Converse Hall, Amherst College. Dr. Joyce is one of the world's top experts on international human rights law. Lecture sponsored by the Amherst Foreign Affairs Club.

Botany Seminar – the Dept. of Botany seminar speaker for Thursday, Nov. 9 will be Dr. Lincoln Brower. His topic will be "Ecological Chemistry of the Monarch Butterfly and Their Milkweed food plants." Dr. Broner is a member of the Dept. of Botany at Amherst College.

Notice – Israeli Dancing tonight in the Commonwealth Room, SUB at 7:30 p.m. beginners: 8:30 advanced. Everyone welcome to join the fun!

Notice – all interested women are invited to a meeting to plan the formation of a valley women's newspaper. The meeting will take place at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:00 p.m. For more info, contact Cindy Leere at EWC at 545-0883.

Campus Sex Discrimination Hearings – open hearings will be held to provide an opportunity for members of the UMass community to present continuing concerns on the subject of sex discrimination. The following times have been scheduled Nov. 15 from 12:100 room 804-808 CC Faculty/Professor Nov. 16 from 5-6 p.m. Fernald Under/Graduate Nov. 17 from 12-1:00 room 804-804 CC Classified staff. Please forward questions and/or written responses to J. O'Brien 303 Whitmore.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Volleyball vs Westfield/Keene @ Keene

TODAY'S GAMES

Womens soccer at Harvard	3:00 p.m.
Field hockey vs Plymouth State	2:30 p.m.
JV field hockey vs Plymouth State	2:30 p.m.
Soccer vs Springfield	2:00 p.m.

HANDBALL GLOVES, SQUASH RAQUETS & TABLETENNIS SUPPLIES
at
A.J. HASTINGS
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

CRAFTSPEOPLE NOTICE

Concerning Table Space on Campus Center Concourse; The review and authorization, of category #2 and #4 Campus Center vendors, permitting use of the the CC Concourse Table space, shall be curtailed from November 15, 1978 through December 25, 1978.

Between these dates unique craft items may be approved for sale upon appeal to the Operations Committee which shall meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. CC Rm. 817.

Any vendor not approved may, sell good under provisions of CC vending category #8.

FOOTWEAR SALE

GOING ON NOW!

CONVERSE ALL STAR CANVAS
Reg. 13.95
SALE $11.95

PRO KEDS PANTHER JOGGER
Reg. 15.95
SALE $13.95

CONVERSE WORLD CLASS TRAINER
Reg. 24.95
SALE $21.95

PRO KEDS ROYAL LO CUT
Maroon or Blue
Reg. 13.95
SALE $9.95

PRO KEDS
Lt. Blue Dude Lo Cut
Reg. 9.95
SALE $7.99

in the sportswear area
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

MEET THE PREZ!

UMass President David Knapp will be making his first public appearance before students.

Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6:15 p.m. in Room 904-908 Campus Center

He will be delivering a short speech followed by an open question period.

Listen and decide for yourself!

All students are welcome

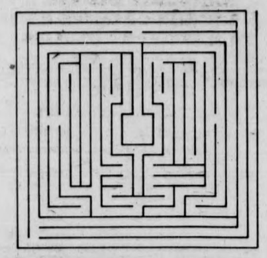
SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY BOOKS

A FANTASTIC SELECTION!

From requests we recieved at our science fiction/fantasy symposium last Friday Nov. 3, we have decided to move our book exhibit into the bookstore for two weeks.

If you couldn't make it last week come soon... the biggest selection available at one time anywhere in the Pioneer Valley.

at "the book store"
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst



What's forecast for your day? Dial New York direct!

Aries (March 22-April 20)	1-212-936-5050	Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)	1-212-936-5757
Taurus (April 21-May 21)	1-212-936-5151	Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)	1-212-936-5858
Gemini (May 22-June 21)	1-212-936-5252	Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)	1-212-936-5959
Cancer (June 22-July 23)	1-212-936-5353	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)	1-212-936-6060
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)	1-212-936-5454	Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)	1-212-936-6161
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)	1-212-936-5656	Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21)	1-212-936-6262

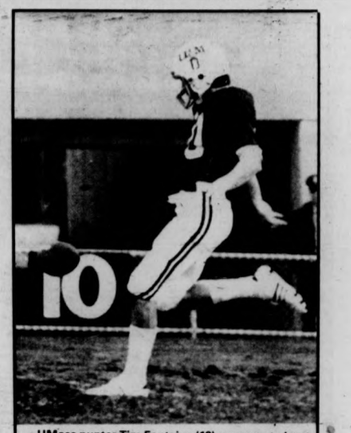
Hear your horoscope in a minute.

Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	44¢
Sun.-Fri.	5 p.m.-11 p.m.	28¢
Sun.-Fri.	11 p.m.-8 a.m.	17¢
Sun.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	17¢
Sat.	All day	17¢

Tax not included

New England Telephone

*A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.



UMass punter Tim Fontaine (10) prepares to boot one against Rutgers last Saturday. The gridders travel to Holy Cross this week. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).

Students are needed as representatives on University-wide committees. Students will be working with members of the faculty and administration on these important governance committees. Sophomores and juniors are urged to apply. College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum committee. Transit Advisory committee, Parking appeals, Meal ticket exemption, Housing exemption, Academic Priorities committee, Academic honesty committees, administrative withdrawal committee, Athletic council, and many more. For more information please contact the Student Senate Speaker or Co-Presidents Office.

SGA is an equal opportunity employer

Beautiful people serve you at

Time Out

½ Gal. Miller or Bud 2.90

Always Happy Hour Prices
Super Sandwiches
37 N. Pleasant St.

DANSKIN

LEOTARDS•TIGHTS•TANK SUITS•
FREESTYLE SWIMSUITS/LEOTARDS
GYMNASTIC LEOTARDS—AND MORE
STYLES FOR WOMEN AND MEN
ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES
available at the sportswear shop
in the
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Spirit Haus
LIQUOR STORE
OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

—IMPORTED BEERS—

RUDDLES ENGLISH ALE	$7.50 case of 24
SWAN LAGER	$5.98 case of 12
HEINEKEN	$3.49 six
MOLSON (ale, beer, golden)	$2.50 six

—OTHER SPECIALS—

MILLER (cans and bottles)	$6.89 case
BOLS PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS	$4.49

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9, AMHERST 256-8433

Not responsible for typographical errors

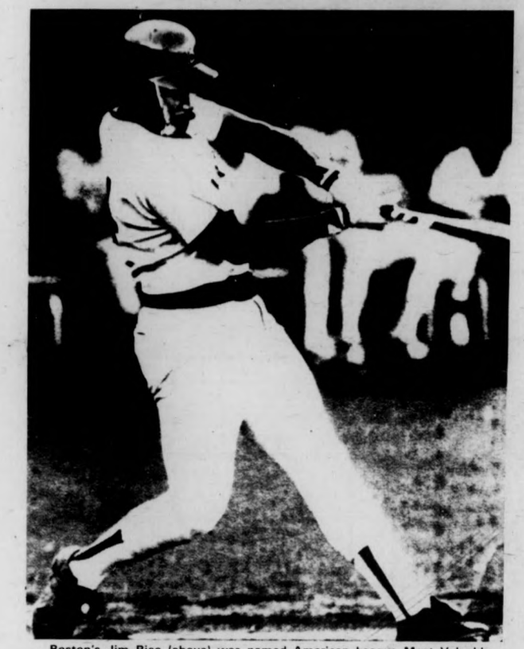
Open House and Glassblowing Demonstration
CORRELL GLASS STUDIO
85 Sargeant St.
Holyoke, Ma.
Pre-Christmas Sale!
Goblets Paperwts. Vases
Saturday Nov. 11 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

OPEN FORUM

To discuss Collegian editorial content and policy. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions for the Collegian please come to the News Council meeting.

Monday, November 13 8:00 p.m. in CC 805-809

Rice earns MVP honors



Boston's Jim Rice (above) was named American League Most Valuable Player yesterday by the BBWAA, by a surprisingly wide margin over the Yankees' Ron Guidry. Rice led the major leagues in home runs and RBIs in 1978. (UPI)

NEW YORK--Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, the premier power-hitter, beat out Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, the classic power pitcher, for the American League's Most Valuable Player award yesterday in a surprisingly one-sided balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Rice, the seventh Boston player to capture MVP honors since the inception of the award in 1931 and the first since Fred Lynn in 1975, received 20 first place votes and eight second place mentions for 352 points from the 28 voters--two from each AL city--to outdistance Guidry, the AL Cy Young award winner, by 61 points. Guidry received eight first place votes, 19 seconds and one third with 291 points. Outfielder Larry Hisle of Milwaukee was third with 201 points.

It was expected the vote between Rice and Guidry would be much closer and it had even been suggested that the award should be shared by the two players, both of whom had extraordinary seasons. No matter who won, however, the voting would have creatred controversy since each player had impressive credentials worthy of winning the award in almost any other year.

Rice led the Major Leagues in six categories: hits (213), total bases (406), triples (15), home runs (46), runs batted in (139) and slugging percentage (.600). He was second in the Majors in runs scored (117) and was the first player in history to lead his league in homers, triples and runs batted in.

Guidry checked in with figures which rate his 1978 season among the greatest in Major League history.

The Yankee left-hander's 25-3 won-lost record gave him the highest winning percentage in big league history (.893) for a 20 or more game winner. His 1.74 earned run average was surpassed by a left-hander in AL history only by Dutch Leonard's 1.01 in 1914 and his nine shutouts tied Babe Ruth's league record for a lefty.

Guidry set a club record 248 strikeouts for the season and his 18 strikeouts against the California Angels were the most ever in one game by an AL left-hander. He also set a club record by winning 13 consecutive games at the start of the season and 15 of his victories followed Yankee losses.

Guidry also was the winning pitcher in the dramatic playoff game between the Yankees and the Red Sox for the AL Eastern Division title.

The three other highest percentages by winners of 20 or more games were .886 (31-4 by Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's in 1931), .880 (by Preacher Roe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951) and .872 (by Smokey Joe Wood of the Red Sox in 1912).

Undoubtedly, the fact that Guidry won the Cy Young award hurt him in the voting for MVP. Since the Cy Young award was started in 1956, only five pitchers--Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Danny McLain and Bob Gibson in 1968 and Vida Blue in 1971--have won both pitcher of the year and most valuable player awards. But, in those years, there was no hitter whose credentials compared favorably.

Guidry felt he might have been slighted somewhat in the voting since he had already won the Cy Young award.

"In my eyes, Jim Rice did the same thing hitting as I did pitching--have an awesome year," said Guidry from his Lafayette, La., home. "I'm his no. 1 backer, but, if you're going to exclude pitchers from the Most Valuable Player consideration, then you better put an asterisk on the award."

Rice takes it in stride

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox was reported to be playing golf in Las Vegas yesterday when it was announced in New York he had been named the American League's most valuable player for 1978.

"Jimmy's out playing golf with a couple of friends, but I know he'll be ecstatic," Tony Pennacchia of Providence, R.I., Rice's attorney, told The Associated Press in a long distance phone call. "I'm holding down the fort here in the hotel."

Rice was in Las Vegas catching up on golf time while awaiting a testimonial dinner for former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis there Thursday night.

Rice gained 20 of 28 first place votes in beating out Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees for the MVP award. Guidry had eight first place votes in the balloting by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Many observers had thought the voting would be much closer. Asked last week in Greenville, S.C., if he would mind sharing the MVP award with Guidry, Rice said he'd "rather not."

"If they (writers) feel that way, I'd rather not have it all," Rice was quoted as saying.

He started 1978 as the Red Sox' designated hitter. However, he played a great deal in both left and right, appearing in all of Boston's 163 games.

Rice became the sixth Boston player to win the honor since the MVP award was started in 1931. Jimmy Foxx won in 1938, Ted Williams in 1946 and 1949, Jackie Jensen in 1958, Carl Yastrzemski in 1967 and Fred Lynn in 1975.

Rice, only 25, has become one of the most feared sluggers in baseball in just four full major league seasons. Since joining the Red Sox late in the 1974 season, he has drilled 775 hits, including 133 homers, 43 triples and 110 doubles. He has 453 runs batted in.

Rice has just one year to go on a multiyear contract, with an option year in 1980. Pennacchia has been trying to get together with the Red Sox to renogitate a new pact.

Pennacchia reportedly is looking for a long term, possibly 10-year, contract for as much as $5 million. Rice has said he wants to play his career in Boston, but might go into the free agent market after the 1980 season unless the contract is renegotiated.

ATLANTA: O.J. Simpson(32) and Falcon's Wilson Faumuina(74) crash to the ground where Simpson suffered a separated right shoulder that will probably keep him on the sidelines the rest of the season.

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Televiolence

In an executive room high atop a Manhattan skyscraper, ABC's foremost personnel are gathered. President of ABC News and Sports Rooned Cartiledge and the always voluble and loquacious commentator Flowers ToSell are among the notable personalities in attendance.

They have come to discuss the future programming of sports for the winter season. As the meeting is called to order everyone rises and listens to their national anthem—the theme from Wide World of Sports.

Cartiledge addresses the group, "Gentlemen the problem is this—we need to revitalize the declining sports audience. We've got to get those husbands and children off their bikes and out of the fields and back in front of their TV sets where they belong. While baseball ratings have remained status quo, pro basketball ratings have steadily declined for the past five years. Hockey has failed miserably, soccer has failed, tennis is staggering, even pro bowling is declining. The only sports to succeed in the ratings have been football and boxing. Based on this evidence...Oh Flowers you have something to say?"

"Yes Rooned, it's abundantly clear from the information you've just disseminated the plebian public has an insatiable desire for rabidity, turbulence and generally truculent behavior. If we can capitalize on this verity we will have achieved fruition."

Cartiledge immediately turns to the man sitting next to him, Mr. ToSell's interpreter, and awaits the translation. "Thank you Flowers, that's exactly my point, people crave violence. The simple fact is violence brings ratings. With this in mind I have come up with a few proposals. One is a new show to take advantage of the growing boom in jogging. We'll call it—"Run for your life."

Across the table an executive interupts, "excuse me Rooned, but there once was a show by that name, and besides what could possibly be violent about jogging?"

Cartiledge burst out into a fiendish laughter, "Run for your life was never like this! Did you ever see the chariot race in Ben Hur? I was thinking perhaps we could equip each jogger with whips and for their sneakers they could attach..."

"You wouldn't," exclaimed a stunned executive.

Cartiledge just continued to laugh. "Nobody complains about the little whips in horse racing. I think the first show needs an appropriate setting, how about—'Death Valley?' If that proposal doesn't work we can bring back the 'American Sportsman.'"

A loud groan arose from everyone.

Cartiledge raised his hands to silence them, "Don't worry, I promise no more hurting the elusive noala bear, or fishing for the magnificent bonefish. We can't afford the protests of the ASPCA." A sigh of relief was heard." Furthermore, people can't identify with a bonefish, but they identify with another human being."

That's barbaric," protested an executive.

"When was the last time you saw a boxing match, or the Indy 500?" retaliated Cartiledge. "Think of the exciting matchups and rivalries you could have. Imagine Bill Lee versus Mickey Rivers stalking each other in the wilds. You wouldn't have to worry, we could give them boomerangs. With their arms there would be only minimal injury. Perhaps we could even have owners versus players. Think of the ratings with Calvin Griffith and Charlie Finley against anyone of their enemies. Maybe we could even have a rematch between Billie Jean and Bobby Riggs. We'll give them two cans of balls or six shots. How about team battles? The possibilities are endless."

"If the 'American Sportsman' fails we can always bring back jousting, or how about cut-throat crocquet?" Cartiledge beamed.

It was now 11:30 a.m., time for their executive cocktail break. The meeting was adjourned. As they stood up to leave, they recited in unison their closing message, "ABC, recognized around the world as the leader in sports television."

Rep. Collins to fight tuition hike —see page 3

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Collegian

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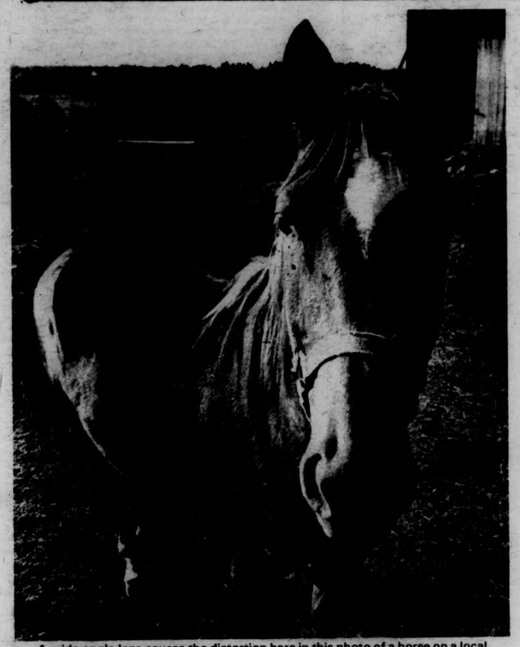


A wide angle lens causes the distortion here in this photo of a horse on a local farm. (Staff photo by David Rodgers.)

State to order UM inspection

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The state Department of Public Health will order the Amherst Board of Health to inspect University family housing, according to University Legal Services Organization attorney Steven Baumhol.

Baumhol said the order, to be sent in a letter from the state health department, will state "the town of Amherst is under legal obligation to do those inspections."

Town officials have maintained it is not in their jurisdiction to inspect University housing.

Baumhol's statement followed rejection yesterday of his request in Northampton's Hampshire County Superior Court asking for a court order to force the board to inspect the housing.

"As I understand it, it is in somebody's mailbox waiting to be signed," Baumhol said. He said he learned of the letter from State Inspector Howard Wensley immediately after Judge Ilene Griffith rejected his request.

Baumhol said he will not appeal that rejection. Griffith gave no reason for her ruling.

Baumhol is prosecuting a case on behalf of Jose Trejo, a tenant, against Amherst's board of health, concerning alleged housing code violations. Griffith, in rejecting the case yesterday, did not rule "on the merits of the case," Baumhol said.

Trejo contends his apartment in North Village does not meet sanitary codes. Baumhol previously told the **Collegian**

Trejo's apartment has "leaks in the bathroom which drop on his head, holes in the ceilings and walls, insufficient security locks or devices, defective windows and defective structural support."

Baumhol told the **Collegian** yesterday, "As of now there is no way the Amherst housing department will do housing inspections" of the dormitories and married students housing.

Attorney John F. Murphy, representing the town yesterday said "the 6,000 housing units would be subject to inspection by two men," when he asked for rejection of the injunction.

Murphy also said in court that tenants were drawing up a suit in federal court "that the University would not negotiate the rent increase." He said Baumhol was "trying to use the town of Amherst as a defense" against the University.

The lawsuit is expected to contend that the tenants were not notified of a rent increase in University housing. A $19 monthly increase in University-owned family-housing units was announced Sept. 1 and some tenants began a two-month rent-strike.

Baumhol said he was not working on that case. He said Ozell Hudson, another legal services member, was handling the case. A decision has not been made whether the case will be pursued in federal or state court.

Baumhol also said the UMass Division of Environmental Health will be available to make inspections of University housing. "I would encourage people to get inspections," he said.

University inspector George Reed said the division received a call from a Lincoln apartment resident requesting an inspection yesterday, but that it had been the only request this semester.

Reed also said the University had been providing inspections upon request all year.

How could he lose?

Liberals couldn't help Souweine

News analysis

A full page of election news, page 2.

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

How could Souweine lose?

The question seemed to echo all over town yesterday, as dismayed voters wondered how one of the most talked about politicians in Amherst had lost.

Well, folks, there's more out there than just Amherst liberals. Republican Thomas G. Simons, the state House minority whip, Tuesday night defeated Democrat Jonathan Z. Souweine by some 5000 votes for the Hampshire-Franklin County district attorney job. It was a very close race for the job which this year becomes a full-time position paying $36,000 per year.

It seems that after all was said and done, the local folks from small towns like Cummington and Plainfield, and the 'ethnics' from towns like South Hadley and Easthampton, could not bring themselves to vote for a "UMass-Mass Pirg-Amherst hippie".

There is not doubt Souweine lost the 'hill towns', not only in Franklin County but in Hampshire as well. In towns in Hampshire County with less than 1,500 people voting, Souweine lost over 1000 votes to Simons.

In the small towns of Franklin County, Souweine lost over 1,600 votes to Simons. The net effect of both counties, of course, was some 2,600 votes, which is a hell of a lot when the difference in the total is only 5,000.

Elsewhere in Franklin County, Simons won big. In Montague and Greenfield, two towns that are pretty evenly split between Democrats and Republicans, Simons won by large margins.

Montague is Simons' hometown, and Greenfield the largest population center in Franklin County, is considered Simons turf, but Souweine was beat worse than he expected--and he didn't expect much.

Simons gathered some 4,400 to Souweine's 2,050 in Greenfield, and he captured a staggering 79 percent of the votes in Montague.

Souweine's only salvation would have been to take the heavy democratic areas of Hampshire County -- Amherst, Ware, South Hadley, Hadley, Easthampton and maybe Northampton. He won all of those towns, but only in Amherst and Ware did he win convincingly. Landslide victories in the other four towns would have done it.

The figures seem to point at two crucial factors in the Souweine loss: the home town boy image that Simons pushed throughout the campaign, and the refusal of Democratic primary loser Bernard J. Whalen to support Souweine. The hometown factor meant big votes in the hill towns and also in Greenfield and Montague. Bernie Whalen's support could have meant a lot in Hadley and Easthampton.

In other action Democratic state Rep. James G. Collins buried Republican challenger Chandler Atkins, taking 76 percent of the vote.

Good news for UM: King likes higher ed

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The ink on the screaming headlines announcing Edward J. King's gubernatorial victory was barely dry before people here at UMass began to worry.

King's campaign promise to cut a half-billion dollars from the state budget had a lot of people here thinking that public higher education would be one sector susceptible to King's cuts.

But it seems those fears my be ungrounded.

Edward M. O'Brien, King's Western Mass. campaing co-ordinator, said last night of King: "I think you will find him very much in the forefront of the development" of public higher education.

O'Brien said the Boston media has given state residents "some idea that he opposes aid to education, and it's just the contrary."

And the tax cut? The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy asked staffers on the King campaign if public higher education would be a "target area" for cutbacks in his tax cut proposal, and the response from the King camp was encouraging.

No, they said.

"We're going to do better under King than we would have under Hatch," said SCERA staffer Ken Mosakowski yesterday.

Mosakowski, who is also active in the local Democratic Party, said King is "far more sympathetic to the University in general" than Hatch.

According to O'Brien, who is a member of the state Governor's Council, a King administration would hold public education as a high priority.

O'Brien said last night that he was an aide to former Massachusetts governor Foster Furcolo, in the early 1950's, and said that it was during Furcolo's administration that state public higher education grew by leaps and bounds.

In response to the question SCERA asked the King campaing, the governor-elect's aide said there was even the possibility King would support an increase in financial aid to students, "if improvements in the system would warrant such," they said.

O'Brien also said a King administration would try to get away from the "politicizing of policies at the University."

The administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has been accused of exerting too much influence over the University's board of trustees, and one trustee, Robert Spiller, resigned this September in protest.

O'Brien said he felt King's appointments to the board of trustees would be made "primarily with an eye to the development of the University of Massachusetts as one of the greater universities in the United States, which it should be, and, frankly, which it is.

And now it's finally all over

Gay forces vow to fight Bryant

United Press International

Buoyed by homosexual rights victories in two West Coast states and their own improved showing this time out, Miami-area gay forces vowed yesterday to do battle with Anita Bryant again in 1980 - and predicted they will win.

The issue was one of many controversial ones decided by voters in 37 states Tuesday.

In Florida's Dade County Miami, successful 1977 crusade to repeal a homosexual rights ordinance, voters rejected a wide-ranging proposal to bar discrimination, based on sexual preference, age, job, source of income, national origin, pregnancy and organizational affiliation.

Again the singer marshaled her forces. But the new proposal failed by only 58.2 to 41.7 percent, whereas the new 1977 vote was nearly 70 percent to revoke the old homosexual rights statute.

"We're happy that the community has changed as much as it has," said gay rights activist Bob Kunst. "Now we're putting together our next campaing. We're within striking distance now and we can forge ahead and plan for 1980 and win."

The PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Election '78

Proposition 13 goes nationwide

(Associated Press)

The tax protests that started to bubble after the approval of California's Proposition 13 five months ago have boiled over in voting booths across the country.

Public officials contemplated the prospect of smaller budgets as the result of Tuesday's elections, while voters contemplated the prospect of smaller tax bills.

In Massachusetts, voters authorized the legislature to set separate assessment rages for different catagories of property. The constitutional amendment offsets a court ruling prohibiting assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential propertv.

Proposals to restrict taxes or spending or both were on the ballot Tuesday in 16 states. They won approval in 12 states - often by heavy margins - and lost four.

It was difficult to fit victories and defeats into a pattern.

There were 19 proposals. Five of the successful measures were initiatives, on the ballot because of petition drives; six were put on the ballot by legislative action; and one, in Hawaii, was the result of a constitutional convention.

The morning after: Brooke sleeps late

Associated Press

BOSTON-Six months ago, Paul Tsongas was a young congressman virtually unknown outside his milltown district. Yesterday, he worried about the pressure of replacing a national symbol-the only black in the U.S. Senate.

Meanwhile, that symbol, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, slept late and stayed out of his successor's limelight after falling from the heights of being Massachusetts' most popular politician.

The same day, Edward J. King, another man who rose abruptly from political obscurity, jogged on the beach near Logan Airport. It was the experience he had gained while managing that airport that he listed as his chief qualification in his quest to become governor.

Last spring, Tsongas' name was recognized by only 12 percent of the state's voters. And Brooke, shown in polls to be the state's most popular elected official, was thought to be virtually unbeatable in his race for a third term.

But two days after Tsongas announced his challenge, the first disclosures surfaced about discrepancies in Brooke's divorce statements. Months of damaging disclosures about Brooke's personal finances followed.

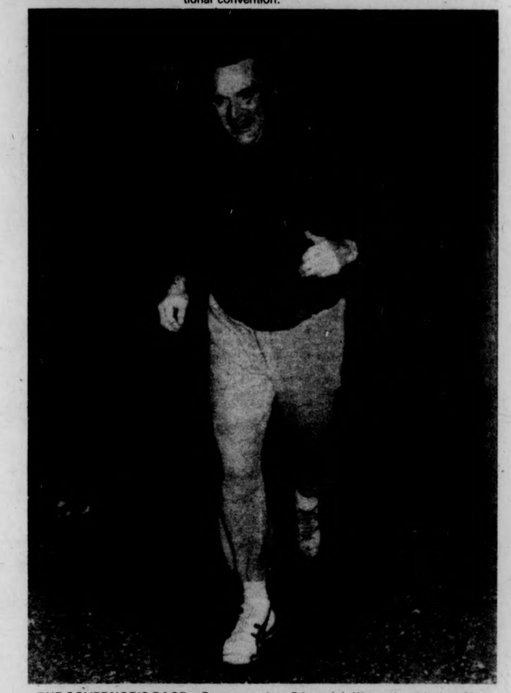
Like Brooke, Tsongas is a liberal. The two-term Democrat from Lowell, defeated the Republican with 55 percent of the vote.

"I just feel a lot more weight on me now," Tsongas said after shaking hands with startled morning commuters at South Station.

"Obviously I cannot take Ed Brooke's place as a symbol. I know that. Here was someone who made a major contribution, and I defeated him."

Brooke said he felt no bitterness about the defeat. But, he acknoledged the divorce problems were a major factor. The role of race, however, seemed as small this time as it was in Brooke's two earlier victories. Both candidates called it an "imponderable" in the campaign.

In the race for governor, taxes were the big issue. They propelled King, a burly, tough-talking Democrat, from a relatively obscure job as a state bureaucrat to the governorship. Pledging a $500 million cut in local property taxes, King defeated incumbent Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the Democratic primary.



THE GOVERNOR'S RACE -- Governor-elect Edward J. King takes his usual jog along the beach near his Winthrop home yesterday, the morning after his election victory over Rep. Francis W. Hatch.

Republicans gain seats in Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In mid-term elections with a conservative flavor, Republicans have enlarged their minorities in the Senate by three seats and in the House by a dozen, while scoring statehouse gains that will be an asset in 1980 and beyond.

Texas tipped their way yesterday, with the election of William P. Clements as the state's second Republican governor. Clements, an oilman and former deputy secretary of defense, won after a long, close count over Democratic Attorney General John I. Hill.

That gave Republicans a net gain of six governors in the Tuesday balloting.

Republican Sen. John G. Tower barely survived the challenge of Democratic Rep. Robert Kreuger in another tight Texas race.

In Virginia, Republican John W. Warner, the former secretary of the Navy and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, apparently held a GOP Senate seat against Andrew P. Miller, a former state attorney general.

But that one was so close that Miller said he wasn't conceding a thing until the official canvas of votes.

In New Hampshire, Republican Gordon Humphrey, a conservative and an airline pilot from Sunapee, narrowly defeated Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre in one of Tuesday's big surprises.

McIntyre had company. All told, five Democratic senators were denied new terms, while two Republicans were beaten in re-election bids.

Only one of those incumbent losers, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, could be classified as relatively conservative, and he was no hard liner.

All the rest were generally counted among Senate liberals, at least on domestic policy.

Question 1 win to mean property owner relief

Associated Press

BOSTON-A resurgent Kevin H. White political machine in Boston and an outpouring of the fearful elderly at the polls swept the classification amendment on the state election ballot to victory, opponents claimed yesterday.

"The weather was good, and the elderly came out to vote," Laura Underwood, spokeswoman for the Committee Against Property Tax Discimination, said of the surprisingly lopsided question No. 1, giving a tax break to residential property owners.

"There are 950,000 elderly in the state, and they're the fastest growing age group in the country.

"The other side outmanned and outspent us, and they really scared a lot of people with this talk that if the question lost, it would be a disaster.

"I wish someone had toured the Boston City Hall Tuesday to see how many people were at their desks. They were all out getting people to the polls. No way you can beat that kind of a machine."

Boston voted 10-1 in favor of classification to lead the state and support White's campaign which started to click with a U.S. Supreme Court decision Oct. 20 giving him the right to commit public funds to the political fight.

Major banks and businesses in the state backed the Committee Against Property Tax Discrimination.

A jubilant White called the vote "the biggest electioin victory in Boston's history. It's the first defeat for big business."

He also said he wanted to keep business in the city and urged Gov.-elect Edward J. King to keep his promise to cut property taxes.

In another ballot question arousing more-than-routine interest, voters approved by 70-30 percent an amendment of students to schools on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin, a measure opponents said would revive racial antagonisms and prevent voluntary efforts to maintain racial balance in schools.

Voters also approved an amendment giving the legislature the right to get differing rates on tax land in its natural state or used for recreation.

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Collins to fight tuition increase

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, yesterday said he will introduce legislation in December to repeal a budget amendment which will increase non-resident tuition at UMass.

A rider on the state budget adopted last summer changed the formula for determining out-of-state tuition, and university officials said the tuition could double by the fall of 1979. They said they are unsure of the exact size of the increase.

The legislation passed in June could cause a $2,650 increase. Tuition for non-residents currently is $1,550 per year, while in-state tuition is $525 per year.

Residents and graduate students will be unaffected by the increase, according to Daniel Melley, UMass director of public affairs.

Collins said he felt non-residents should pay more than in-state students, but said the possible increase "is going way overboard."

He said he foresees difficulty in repealing the increase.

"Some legislators may not feel any need to repeal it even if they think it is unfair," said Collins. He said it is often difficult to reverse legislation where the state receives revenue.

Collins also said the non-voting status of most out-of-state students poses less of a threat to the legislators.

University officials are unsure about the exact size of the increase, and are currently working on interpreting the legislation. One Faculty Senate official last week said the office of admissions had received an estimated figure of $3,700 to $4,200 from President Knapp.

Proposals have also been made to change the basis of state residency to 18 months, as opposed to the former requirement of 12 months.

Howard White, spokesman for University President David C. Knapp, yesterday said the University Executive Council -- Knapp, and University vice presidents and chancellors -- will meet this week to discuss the pending increase.

White said University trustees will consider the matter no later than their February meeting, and a final decision should be ready by March 1, 1979.

Out-of-state tuition at other New England land grant colleges is:

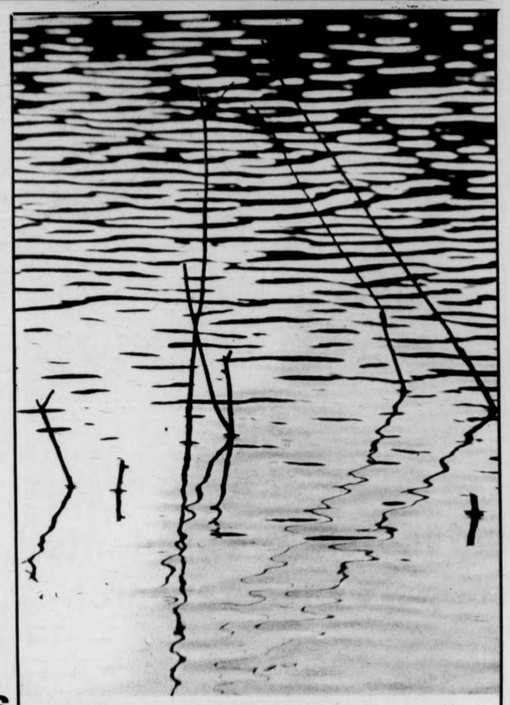
--$1,310 at the University of Rhode Island at South Kingston.

--$2,200 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

$2,476 at the University of Maine in Orono.

--$3,550 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

--$3,735 at the University of Vermont in Burlington.



Weeds in the campus pond contrasted against ripples in the water combine to generate striking lines. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

Knapp won't be here due to health troubles

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

University President David C. Knapp last night cancelled an open forum he planned to hold with students here due to health problems.

Knapp checked into Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Doctors there diagnosed his condition as a kidney stone attack, according to University Vice-President for Academic Affairs Ernest A. Lynton, who works in Knapp's office.

A spokesman for the hospital last night said Knapp was "feeling much better," and that they could not say when he would be released.

"Kidney stone attacks are very painful," Lynton said. "Driving out to Amherst would not be a very good idea, so we postponed," he said.

Amherst campus Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said Knapp wished to express his regrets that he could not meet with students tonight.

"He wants to get to campus and meet with students, but he can't meet his obligation," Madson said.

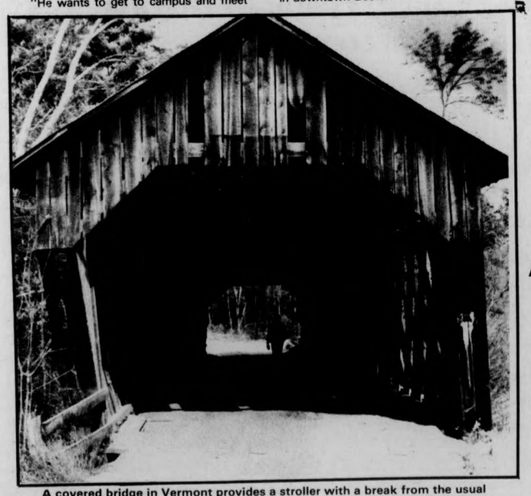
Madson said he did not know when another meeting between Knapp and UMass students could be scheduled, but said he felt it would be "in a relatively short time."

Knapp had planned to meet with UMass Student Government Association officials at 5 p.m. tonight, and then hold a question-and-answer session open to all students from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Knapp, who has been president of the three-campus UMass system since Sept. 1, was scheduled to deliver a short speech to the open forum, before answering questions.

The last time a university president held an open meeting with students was in April, 1976, when Robert C. Wood, now superintendent of the Boston Public School System, was president.

Lynton described Knapp's kidney stone attack as happening "very suddenly" while Knapp was in his office at 250 Stuart Street in downtown Boston.



A covered bridge in Vermont provides a stroller with a break from the usual scenery. (Staff photo by Scott Barrett)

CCEBS sponsors annual Career Day

By RENEE MOBLEY
and TERRELL EVANS
Collegian Staff

The annual Career/Graduate School Day sponsored by the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students was held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom and the Campus Center Auditorium.

Approximately 100 private organizations, federal agencies and schools sent representatives to discuss career opportunities and academic programs available to students.

Organizations including Jordan Marsh, IBM, AT&T, U.S. Customs, Civil Service Commission, Veteran Administration, Columbia University, Temple University, and Boston and Howard Universities were present.

Students expressed satisfaction with the Day's events.

"I was exposed to resources from all over the country that I wasn't aware of. I think the day was rewarding for me," said Debbie Sullivan.

Ndambi Nassoma said that "I spoke to some good schools. I found them very helpful in talking about admissions and they expressed what they thought their weak or strong points were."

The federal agencies were located in the Campus Center Auditorium, and some of the representatives said not enough students came down to talk to them.

Valarie Gist of the U.S. General Accounting Office said the day "was not too good, more people should have come. Perhaps part of it was the stigma of working for the government."

"We would have at least had a better chance to talk to students if all the organizations were in the same room. We heard there were a lot more people upstairs (at the Student Union Ballroom) " said Comptroller of Currency representative Brian McDavitt.

Some representatives advised students on how they should present themselves in an interview situation. Eva Boyce of Touche-Ross & Company said, "You have to research your accomplishments and let companies know the positive things you have done."

The best thing a student can do is make up his or her mind exactly what they want to do, said Carol Kee of Filene's. That way, she said, they know which companies to deal with and will be able to tell companies what experience they are looking for.

Student participation was slow during the early hours, but picked up later in the day. The program started at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m.

U.S. to send aid to Iran; American homesbombed

WASHINGTON [*AP*]-The United States has decided to supply Iran with crowd-control equipment, including tear gas and police batons and shields, the State Department said yesterday.

The decision to approve the recent sale represents further support for the Shah and the new military government in Tehran as they act to suppress rioting involving anti-Shah groups in the country.

Department officials also confirmed the homes of three Americans in the Iranian capital were firebombed. No injuries were reported and the city is "essentially calm," department spokeswoman Jill Shuker said.

Police protection was requested by the U.S. Embassy for some residential areas of Tehran where Americans live, she said.

The sale of American-made equipment to Iran required government approval. The human rights office at the State Department was involved in the decision, but officials refused to say whether the division tried to block the sale or to give any details of the transaction.

"I am not going to get into the internal discussions within the government," Shuker said.

The Carter administration has emphasized its support for the Shah in his struggle to maintain order. Iran is considered of great strategic importance in the Persian Gulf area. It is also a major oil supplier to the West.

Hadley group rules on Amherst water

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Hadley's committee studying the Amherst-Hadley water supply situation released its report Tuesday night and recommended that future sales of water to Amherst be restricted to 500,000 gallons per day.

The committee proposed a five-year contract that would require Amherst to pay $7,500 per year for 30 million gallons. The rate would drop to $120 per million after the initial amount and increase slowly for the length of the contract.

Hadley supplied 300,000 gallons of water per day to Amherst when the town experienced a supply shortage in October. The water was supplied through a temporary link from a Hadley fire hydrant.

Hadley would not be obligated to sell more than the first 30 million gallons, and could discontinue sales at any time if the town experienced its own emergency, the committee recommended.

Chairman of the water committee Joseph Fitzgibbons said the report was made in the interests of Hadley, and said the recommendations were based on continued use of Hadley's Callahan wells on Bay Road.

The wells this summer were shut down due to low water quality. "Without the Callahan wells there's no water to sell," he said.

Hadley Selectman Joseph Wenczyck said townspeople wahted to know why Amherst's water rates are lower than Hadley's, and why water was given free during last month's crisis.

Fitzgibbons said Hadley's water rates in part were higher due to the necessity of paying off a loan used to construct new wells.

Amherst Board of Selectmen chariman Diana Romer refused to comment last night on the Hadley proposals, saying she has not had time to study them, and has not officially heard from the Hadley selectmen.

Amherst has been attempting to negotiate a permanent water link with Hadley for several years as one possible solution to the town's water problems. Hadley town meetings have turned down several proposals, including a proposal in March that would have allowed Amherst to buy water from Hadley whenever it was needed. The water study committee was set up as a result of that meeting.

The committee has been disbanded this week, Fitzgibbons told the *Colleigan* last night.

Fitzgibbons also said, in his opinion, "the answer for Amherst is not with us. They've got to take care of themselves." And he added that "everyone knows there's water in Amherst. They've got to treat it and use it."

Luke Thalen as "Tortoise" and Chris Zerby as "King" share the spotlight in the Mark's Meadow Elementary School Theater Group's production of "The Food Drum." Also starring in the production were the sons and daughters of UMass' faculty, staff, and students, all under the direction of the School of Education. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Survey shows students support DNA research

By MICHELLE J. POULIOT
Collegian Staff

Half of students recently surveyed by the *Collegian* said they believe recombinant DNA research is beneficial.

The majority of the 120 students surveyed also said they had heard about and knew what the research was, and were interested in the work and wanted to know more about it.

The *Collegian* recently conducted the poll to ascertain students' attitudes and knowledge on the controversial research, which involves experiments with the genetic carriers of hereditary information. Such research is currently being done at UMass, and also nearby Amherst College.

Ninety-two percent of the respondents said they had heard of the research, and 90 percent said they knew what it was by definition.

Eighty-six percent of the individuals said they wanted to learn more about the research, and half the respondents said they were in favor of allowing the experimentation, saying its advantages outweighed its drawbacks.

Other survey questions revealed personal data about the respondents. Just under half -- 47 percent -- were female, and academic interests ranged from sciences, humanities, business, arts, and other areas. Thirty-eight percent of the respondents were freshmen, 33 percent were sophomores, 16 percent were juniors, and 13 percent were seniors.

The survey also provided for individual comments.

"It should continue," one student said. "Each year, however, DNA regulations should be reviewed as progress is made."

Another student said he once spoke to a British biologist who told him fears of nuclear threats by terrorists were groundless but any sophomore biology student who took the time to learn "could produce a new and deadly virus."

Yaz speaks tonight

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

Carl Yastrzemski, the 39-year-old captain of the Boston Red Sox, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Yastrzemski, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1967 and a three-time American League batting champion, will speak on his 18-year Red Sox career. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

His appearance will be sponsored by UMass' Distinguished Visitors Program, (DVP) and admission is free.

Yastrzemski's appearance was arranged through the DVP by Robert Padula, a senior political science major.

"Carl Yastrzemski is the one person I would want to see more than anyone else in the world," he said. "He's had a great career, he plays with a lot of class and has always been a team player."

Yastrzemski, whose home is in Florida, recently has been in Massachusetts campaigning for governor-elect Ed King.

"I called Carl's agent and everything fell into place because he was in the area on the campaign swing," said Padula.

Yastrzemski, who will be paid $1,200 by DVP for this speaking engagement, will leave immediately following the question and answer period for New York, where tomorrow he will speak at a Sports Illustrated banquet.

Yastrzemski's appearance will be his first at UMass.

Church sponsors food drive

The South Congregational Church and its South Amherst Youth Group will sponsore a door-to-door food drive in Amherst Saturday.

Junior and seniors from Amherst Regional High School will ask town residents to donate non-perishables, according to drive coordinator Greg Bishop, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Bishop said one-third of the food will go to the Amherst Senior Community Chest, and the rest to the Amherst Survival Center in North Amherst for distribution to needy persons.

The South Congregational Church for two years has had a weekly Sunday food collection for the survivial center. However, the center has been unable to build reserves in the past, and the drive is in attempt to get ahead of the demand, according to Bishop.

Bishop is a senior at Amherst Regional.

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Senate to support Vassar students

By DAVID WOLOCHOWICZ
Collegian Staff

The Undergradute Student Senate last night unanimously voted to support ten Vassar College students arrested in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. during a sit-in and protest concerning the college's holdings in corporations operating in South Africa.

The students, members of the Coalition for Social Responsibility, were arrested Oct. 21 after occupying part of an administration building for a few hours. They face possible suspension or expulsion.

Sen. Joel Weissman, sponsor of the motion, said the issue is turning into a classic feud. According to Weissman, Vassar's student president is opposed to divestiture, while the editor-in-chief of Vassar's student newspaper is strongly in favor of it.

The president is threatening to halt all funding to Vassar's newspaper, said Weissman.

In other Senate action, $3,000 was appropriated for seven cash registers to be used by student-run businesses. "We have a duty to support these businesses," said Treasurer Jim O'Connell.

A proposed ten-day anthropoligical field trip to Cuba this intercession was given a boost, when the Senate appropriated $750 to the sixteen UMass students participating in the trip.

A question and answer period scheduled between student government leaders and UMass President David C. Knapp was cancelled late last night by Knapp due to health problems. The senate had earlier discussed its intentions of asking Knap about proposed out-of-state tuition increases.

Knapp had agreed to meet with students for an open forum at the invitation of Senate Speaker Brian De Lima.

A path behind the University Health Center fades away into the distance, as the weather gets colder and winter approaches. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Seminar to examine life in and out of classrooms

By KATHLEEN GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

A seminar on "Conditions of Student Life As They Affect Academic Performance" will be held tomorrow in the Campus Center.

The seminar, sponsored by the UMass Community Development Center, is to "examine the relationship between student life inside and outside the classroom," spokeswoman Judy Davis said. A member of the group which arranged and designed the seminar, Davis said the conference is expected to connect what happens in the classroom with "what happens during the rest of the students' lives."

Ten staff members, students and faculty planned the speakers and discussions for the day-long conference, aimed to "improve the quality of life and education at the University," Davis said.

Former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury will give introductory and closing remarks at the conference, which Davis said was purposely planned for Friday when school would not be in session so schedules would not conflict. The Veterans Day holiday falls Friday.

Tomorrow's conference will feature Richard Kofler, a professor of physics and astronomy, Director Sally Freeman, and Theodore M. Newcomb, a visiting professor from the University of Michigan who will speak on "The Impact of College on Students."

Davis said all students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend the conference, which will end at 3:30 with a wine, cheese and cider party. The conference is scheduled for Room 917 of the Campus Center.

Bus garage construction should start in 2 weeks

By NINAMARY BUBA
Collegian Staff

Construction of a new UMass bus garage, to be built on the site of an existing open-bay garage on Governor's Drive, is tentatively slated to begin in two weeks.

The $1.5 million garage will be 80 percent federally-funded, and 20 percent financed by the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority, a local company which administers and helps promote local public transit.

William Barret, campus director of transportation and parking, said the project, contracted to Fontaine Brothers Construction Co., of Springfield, will include a $50,000 fully-automated bus washer.

"The bus washer will be capable of recycling 75 percent of the water it uses," barret said. "So, we don't foresee using much of the area's already scarce supply."

Completion date for the garage is scheduled for July 1, 1979.

"The contractor is as anxious as we are to start the excavation, to lay the footing, and to pour the concrete before the freeze sets in," he said.

Barret said the only forseeable problem is what to do during the winter with 26 recently arrived new PTVA coaches.

"We'll have to keep shuffling them around and keep them out this winter," he said. "It's rather unfortunate that we have to leave them out but there's nothing we can do about it."

The new garage will have openings for about 20 more student employees, which will increase the current 141 students to a projected 160.

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UMass economics profs talks of recession

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

In every text from Smith's *Wealth of Nations* to UMass' own Best and Connally's *The Politicized Economy*, it has been called the dismal science. It is, of course, economics. Why dismal?

In the past it was because other disciplines looked on it as no more than a poor man's dutch book, about as scientific as rolling craps in a hurricane. Its stature as a bona fide science has increased one-hundred-fold in the last fifty years though, so that it receives much more respect.

However these days it is called the dismal science for another reason: because the only prognostications its proponents have to offer are dismal.

The *Collegian* talked with half a dozen professors in the Economics department Monday and Tuesday about President Carter's measures in the last two weeks to curb inflation and stabilize the dollar. One word echoed from their conversations- "recession".

Professor James Crotty explained that Carter's announcements were interrelated. "Carter came out and proposed his voluntary wage-price controls because he wants to slow down inflation. The international market sees how weak the measures are and that inflation isn't going to be stopped."

Meanwhile the international market is holding six hundred billion dollars which are becoming weaker due to inflation. The whole market has been tremendously unstable over the last six months. They have no confidence in the dollar. So they sell-what we just had was a major crisis. So Carter raises the discount rate (that interest rate at which banks can borrow funds from the Federal Reserve bank) and proposes that the U.S. borrow 30 billion in foreign currency to buy up dollars," he said.

"If it works-great. If for some reason the international currency speculators lose confidence, people will think the U.S. has shot its last wad."

Leonard Rapping went so far as to describe the future situation as a "depression".

"No one knows how deep it's going to be. It could even zap the automobile industry. Loans will tighten up and most of the loans on the consumer debt are automobile loans," he said.

Michael Best said the "corporations aren't bullish on the future. They blame the government for inflation. In the 1930's stimulating investments was sufficient. But such Keynesian measures were designed in the context of a period without inflation and balance of trade problems."

Douglas Vickers thought Carter's measures would be ineffective, but for reasons different from those of his colleagues.

"It's a sectoral policy, really. The construction and housing industry are going to be hurt because the initial impact of Carter's announcement will be on the savings and loan associations which are responsible for mortgage loans."

"We need an incomes policy where the rate of income is tied to productivity," he said.

Crotty said Carter has such a policy in the works, and that it has little chance for success.

"Part of Carter's proposal was that those workers who got less than a 7 percent increase in wages would get a tax break. It won't get anywhere. What is required is a change in structure. I don't mean revolution, rather something like a raising and reallocation of federal credit. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 billion dollars," he said.

Asked what the effects locally would be Professor George Treyz said Amherst is "at the end of a long chain of events. The town depends on UMass which depends on the state legislature where there are a lot of other claims on public money. People are more interested in reducing property taxes and seeking local aid. The upshot is that it will be even more of a struggle to sell public higher education."

Five firefighters fired in Boston

BOSTON [AP]-Five Boston firefighters have been fired in an investigation of a possible leak and advance sale of Civil Service examinations, according to department spokesmen.

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To the Editor:

Seabrook Rally this Saturday

To the Editor:

This Saturday, November 11, there will be a protest demonstration against the Seabrook nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire. It will be both a peaceful and legal demonstration, although those individuals who wish to participate in peaceful civil disobedience may do so at their own discretion.

The protest is to educate the public to the dangers of nuclear power; from radioactive wastes, to the negative economic effects, to the loss of a minimum of 85,000 human lives in the case of a major nuclear plant accident.

Those who wish to join the demonstration (and everyone is encouraged to come) should meet at the Montague playing fields at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. To get to the fields: From the Montague post office take a left turn directly across the street, and continue straight to the playing fields. After organizing, the car caravan will proceed directly to Seabrook.

Tom Sidley
Clamshell Alliance Representative

Riots paralyze Iranian capital

To the Editor:

During the past weekend rioters paralyzed Iran's capital city, Tehran, burning banks, hotels, more theaters, and office buildings. They attacked the British embassy, shouting "death to the Shah." The Shah has been calling them muslim fanatics and ordered his troops to open fire on them.

Fourteen centuries ago the Islamic religion was presented to the world with the mission of the prophet Muhammad. The people of Iran embraced Islam, liberating themselves from slavery. Whenever, in the course of the last fourteen centuries, Iranians have perceived a serious threat, they have sought refuge in Islam and relied upon it for their deliverance. For Iranians the revolutionary Islamic idealogy "real Islam" means independence, social justice, and political freedom.

The anti-Islamic system of monarchy, of which Iran is not the only representative in Islamic world, has constantly striven in order to preserve itself and its western supporters. This despotic rule deprives the Moslem people of Iran, their source of support and faith.

The Shah's regime was restored by the CIA coup of 1953, has committed inhuman atrocities against the Moslem people of Iran, and their committed leadership. In 1963, the Shah gave the full control of economical, political, and military affairs, as well as all the natural resources of the country, to America, and in order to facilitate America's tasks in Iran he imposed the law of capitulation on the Iranian people.

Ayatullah Khomayni, the religious and political leader of the people, in support of the rights of the people of Iran, protested against the Shah's crimes. As a result of his support, he was arrested and imprisoned by the Shah's regime. On June 5, 1963 the people arose in protest against the regime and in support of Ayatullah Khomayni. The Shah brutally massacred 15,000 Moslem people of Iran, in different cities of the country, in order to preserve his position and to continue serving his western supporters.

Ayatullah Khomayni, who has been living in exile in Iran for 15 years (recently moved to France) has constantly promoted the interest of Islam and proclaimed the just demands of Iranian people in their struggle against the Shah's regime, America, the Soviet Union, and all forces of despotism.

Since the beginning of this year, large-scale riots have taken place regularly in Iran. During the past two months the riots have reached their utmost stage. On Friday, September 8, the Shah's troops opened fire on demonstrators resulting in the death of thousands of people. Since the most of the Iranian people, including the petroleum industry workers, university professors, school teachers, taxi drivers, central bank staff, post office staff, radio-television, communications workers, and students all over the country have been on strike. Masses of people have been roaming in the streets of Tehran (capital city of Iran). Setting fire to foreign owned cinemas, hotels, and buildings, shouting "death to the Shah" and asking his overthrow. As a result the Shah's government collapsed last Sunday and the military cabinet has been put in charge.

President Carter, the so called "King of human rights" has declared his full support of Shah's regime?!

WE HEREBY PLEAD AMERICAN PEOPLE TO PROTEST AND CONDEMN CARTER'S SUPPORT OF SHAH. WE URGE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO HELP REMOVE THE 41,000 US MILITARY ADVISORS AND CIA AGENTS FROM IRAN IMMEDIATELY.

Iranian Moslem Students

Letter biased

To the Editor:

In reading the editorial by Rita Zeidner on 11/7/78, I found an unacceptable bias in her closing remark. Specifically, she addressed men as the sole obstacle in eliminating unpleasant roles women find themselves in. Why doesn't she blame the historic apathy of women as well as the historic chauvinism of men?

I admit that men still predominate the decision making roles in our world, but contend that the inherited attitudes of both men and women today must be overcome. All of society should be informed of the need and desire for equality among the sexes. Therefore, I feel that women's news is important, but should not be segregated from the body of any newspaper.

Like Ms. Zeidner, I would like to see more rapid change. But in waiting, it seems only fair that she thank women and men alike for "not having done shit".

Bryan L. Swift

From dust t

"Parts of the six-story Campus Center parking garage are on the brink of collapse, according to information made available to the Daily Hampshire Gazette...

"The building authority has hired Desco products of Conn. Inc. to fill in the cracks and fissures with epoxy glue as the first stage of repair...

"According to Evan Johnston, until recently the vice-chairman of the building authority, 'The garage (built in 1970) is being held together by glue and toothpicks.'"

-The Daily Hampshire Gazette 11/3/78

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UMass President David Knapp will be making his first public appearance before students.

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Photo by Bill Cohen

Students Ace 'Forum'

By Gayle Young

A funny thing happened in Bowker Auditorium last weekend. A handfull of students, the Roebuck Players, presented a play with spirit, humor, talent, and professionalism to packed houses for three nights in a row.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (Book by Bert Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim) is an ambitious little musical which could easily be torturous to sit through with it's scattered plot and sometimes heavy humor but the director, UMass Junior Peter J. Tolan, managed not only to pull it off but to add a little innovative humor of his own.

The play concerns the antics of a slave Pseudolus (Peter Tolan) who is attempting to gain his freedom by matching up his young master Hero (Tony Magner) with his true love, the virgin courtesan Philia (Lisa Winston) while his parents Senne (Richard Grossman) and Domina (Ellen Zieve) are away. Philia however is destined to be sold to a Captain Miles Gloriosus (Steven Scheerer) and Hero's parents to return, which leads to delighful pandemonium interspread with tunes such as "Comedy Tonight," "Lovely," and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid."

As director, Tolan staged the production extremely well. He paced the play with the quick timing needed although a confusing chase scene in act two stumbled and the ending fell short of falling flat. Tolan also teneded to pack in slapstick shtick in places where he should let the natural flow of the plot's events carry the scene through.

But these few problems were easy to overlook. After the first number, "Comedy Tonight," the audience was caught up in an infectious spirit that intensified with every scene. Clever 'extra' visual gags kept the play fresh and innovative for those who had seen other productions and choreography by Denise Boutin added immeasurably.

As Pseudolus, Tolan was outstanding. He carried the play with his magnifying stage presence and perfect comic timing on every delivered line. However Brian Murphy as Hysterium stole the second act with his portrayal of a prissy, hyper-active slave, ("I live to grovel"), forced to disguise as the courtesan Philia.

The real Philia was also played well by Winston, who is from Amherst College. She managed to portray a simple sweet bombshell blonde without nauseating the audience, in fact she was extremely endearing; as was her lover Hero played by Magner. Their perfect subite humor were a nice contrast to the rest of the boisterous cast.

Good performances were also given by Grossman as Sennex, and Scheerer as Gloriosus & Raymond Gamache as Erronius, an elderly man searching for his long lost children, was an audience favorite.

There was also a trio of Proteans (Scott Cunningham, Joel Brava, and Bob Stack) whose versatile performances as slaves, sailors, soldiers, and Eunichs livened up the set countless times. The six courtesans were pleasantly distracting.

The production was a heartening display of talent by fellow students. It is especially easy to conject a great future in the theatre for Tolan whose directing is promising at least and acting the best.

Hopefully the Roebuck players, named in tribute to Sears lesser remembered half, will continue with other productions and become a company the community will remember best.

Photo by Pat Dobbs

Fine Arts Editor Ken Shain presents Chris Moynihan with first prize for her winning entry in the "Name the Magazine" contest.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM WORKSHOP

Monday, November 13
7-10 p.m.
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Spirit Invoked in Springfield

The Archie Shepp Concert

By Kenneth S. Shain

This past Sunday night marked the triumphant return of Black Classical music to the Springfield area as Professor Archie Shepp led an exceptional band in presenting two sets of pure inspiration to a standing-room-only crowd in the Regency Room of Springfield's Stonehaven Hotel. Made possible by the resourceful efforts of Charles Majeed Greenlee and the Mayor of Springfield's Office for Cultural and Community Affairs, the first of the new "Meet the Composer" series was a resounding success from the first introductory remark to the last closing note.

Assisting Professor Shepp in maintaining the aural tradition were Avery Sharp on bass, Clifford Jarvis on drums, and Art Matthews on piano with Charles Majeed Greenlee on tromobone and Hap Carter on trumpet. More than a concert, Professor Shepp unleashed upon the audience the wisdom of our ancestors as carried in sound and as interpreted by his saxophone. If anything, the performance was more of a ritual, invoking the spirit and functioning to drive the evil forces that have kept Springfield "jazz-free" out of town.

Archie performed a variety of new and old material, all of which bore out, in one way or another, his own theoretical approach to music. All of the formal elements of African music were present in the Professor's sets, as were the various functions ascribed to both traditional and contemporary forms.

The band opened with a Shepp original, "Ujama" which showcased not only the technical skill of the players involved, but the degree to which each of their skills could be brought together in synthesizing a group sound. "Steam," one of this critic's all-time favorite melodies, anytime, anyplace, soon followed, with the professor sticking to the magical masculine tones of the tenor sax for the entire composition.

In "Blues for Brother George Jackson," Professor Shepp delivered an awe-inspiring history and geography lesson as we explored together not only the possibilities of the music itself but the forces in history that have combined together to usher forth such possibilities. With Clifford Jarvis punctuating the cycles and creating a time-line of development, the whole band was brought to bear in a disciplined yet relaxed way. Glimpsing eras gone by and still yet to come and surveying the entire range of geographical variations on these eras, Professor Shepp brought us through the call and response trading of fours and eights, up through a simulated hocket technique using self-limited tones of the bass and sax and back up to the top again with a mirlitoned "fuzz" to the sax. Here, the spirit was invoked.

Auter a short break, the band returned, this time to rid the town of those nefarious evil spirits, once and for all. Here, the work was easier as the band had the assistance of all the good "loas" summoned up in the previous set. Developing John Coltrane's classic "Giant Steps," the band set a pace that would carry it through the rest of the evening and into the next generation. Though it appeared at this point that the band was as hot as it could be, somebody turned the heat on. Out of the blue, and off the card, came another Coltrane composition, "Some Other Blues," that propelled the heady crowd's minds right out of the skulls. Again, in the oral tradition of the masters of old, Archie Shepp documented not only his history, but the history of a nation as heard through the sound of a six-piece band. Special note must be given here to Hap Carter who joined the band on trumpet at the last minute. His contributions were well received and played the St. Louis connection to Majeed's 'Bone blown New Orleans.

Clifford Jarvis, whose real impact has yet to be felt in the world of music, was simply incredible. His immaculate playing and advanced approach to rhythm coupled with his highly developed and consistent metric skills put him in the ranks of Ed Blackwell, Billy Higgins, Elvin Jones and other masters of the drum. His career should be long and prosperous.

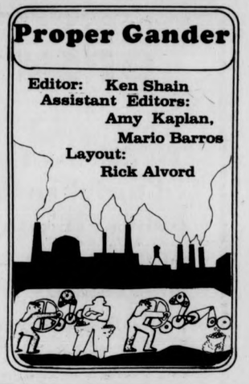
On bass was an up-and-coming master of the stand-up struck-and-pluck, Avery Sharp. Though his solos were kept intentionally short, his presence was fully felt especially during "Some Other Blues." Art Matthews played piano, integrating some very sensitive chording into the brassy sound of the band.

Charles Majeed Greenlee, the man whose efforts resulted in this evening of fine music, too, must be thanked. His efforts, on and off the bandstand, stand out as true reflections of the kind of work that can and must be done within the "positive dimension." His unswerving loyalty to the ears that receive his sound will not go unthanked. For all of them, the payoff is in the next generation.

Photo by Bill Cohen

Proper Gander

Editor: Ken Shain
Assistant Editors: Amy Kaplan, Mario Barros
Layout: Rick Alvord



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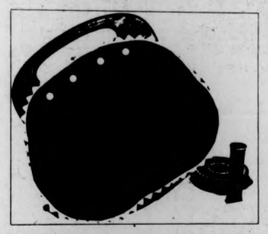

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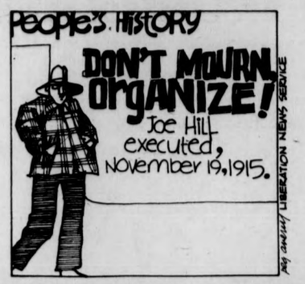
Tues.	1-3	Fri.	10-12
Wed.	9-12		1-3

The advisor in E-27 is **Paul Vasconcellos.**



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The Phone Call

By Paul Zaslaw

The Phone-Call
acorn-y pun
(after tree-rings)

Bruce: Hello?
Laurel: Hello, is this **Spruce**?
Bruce: Yes it--my God--Is that **yew Laurel**?
Laurel: **Yew** bet your **prickly ash** it's me!
Bruce: Wow, after **hollies** years.
Laurel: Yes, it **aspen a log** time.
Bruce: You're **knot** in trouble ol' **bud**-dy, are **yew**?
Laurel: Me, out on a **limb**?--of course **knot**! I just called to make **conservation**.
Bruce: I'm glad **yew** called. I was **board**.
Laurel: Say Bruce, did **Myrtle Filbert** ever get married?
Bruce: Yup, to Doug.
Laurel: What'd she marry **Douglas fir**? He's **chestnut** her type. Can **yew cedar** reason?
Bruce: **Knot** really.
Laurel: But wasn't Doug married to **Hazel**?
Bruce: **Witch Hazel**?
Bruce: **Hazel Mulberry**.
Bruce: **(stumped)** Who?
Laurel: **Yew** know--she wasn't very **poplar**, but had a great **fig**-ure and was fun to **date**. Remember the **beech**...
Bruce: Oh yeah--**Hazel Mulberry**! Doug must have di-**forest** her.
Laurel: I **betel-leaf Myrtle** like he left **Hazel**.
Bruce: **Maple-leaf** her, maybe **knot**. **Kumquat** may.
Laurel: Hey, what about that **nutMeg**? Is she still undergoing **sequoia-tree**?
Bruce: No, Margaret's **oak**-ay now. She marreid **Elmer**.
Laurel: Meg married **Elm**-er--that **lemon**?
Bruce: Yup, **olive** a sudden--andwithout her father's consent.
Laurel: **Yew** mean she did **knot** have her **papaya's persimmon**?
Bruce: She knew he **wood** be a **medlar**.
Laurel: I'll bet Meg has **Elm**-er right in her **palm**. She'll never let that **mango**.
Bruce: aaah--aaah--aaah--**CASHEW**!
Laurel: Bless **yew**.
Bruce: Thanks.
Laurel: So **yew remembered Hazel**, eh?
Bruce: Sure. Every weekend we **wood** em**bark** for the **beech**, take off our **trunks**, and **wood** get quite **knotty**. First **weed pawpaw**, and then **weed balsam**. Soon I'd be stiff as a **board** (I **wood-knot** want **mahcgany** other way.). Then I **wood-stick** my **larch-stem** between her **tulips** (nice **bush**!) and let the **sap phloem** into her **box**. It felt **soapberry berry** good. Afterwoods, I **wood rubber grapefruits**--what a **pear**! She was **mimosa**-exciting **date**.
Laurel: Yeah, mine too.
Bruce: Oops! **Laurel**, I must go; it's 3:30, and there's something I must **2 by 4. Leaf** me your number and I'll ar-**ranger** time to call **yew** back.
Laurel: I **butternut**--**yew wood** laugh.
Bruce: I **wooden** laugh. What is it?
Laurel: I **butternut say**.
Bruce: What is it?
Laurel: I **butternut say**.
Bruce: **Laurel, fertilizer** time, what is it?
Laurel: **Oak**-ay, **oak**-ay, it's (pauses) **tree-tree-tree-tree-tree-tree-tree**.
Bruce: Ha! Ha! Snort! Chuckle! etc.
Laurel: (crying) **Trees**-on **Yew** said **yew wooden** laugh!
Bruce: I'm **sorrel Laurel**.
Laurel: (continues to cry)
Bruce: Do **knot pine-needlessly**, I said I **was sorry**.
Laurel: **Yew**'ll be even sorrier as **cypress** down the receiver!
Bruce: **Yew bitternut** hang up, **Laurel**! **Laurel**! Hello?

Inspired by:

Name	Home
Phil O'Dendros	No. Pole
Tim Burr (nice feller)	up Route 1
Teresa Green	Oakland
Verne L. Woods	Pearl Arbor
Jane Sauh	Mass. Acres

OPEN FORUM

To discuss Collegian editorial content and policy. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions for the Collegian please come to the News Council meeting.

Monday, November 13
8:00 p.m. in CC 805-809

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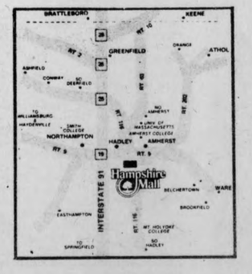

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Abstract Allegory in the Valley of Apathy

By James Egan

I had just been "assigned a story," just like on **The Mary Tyler Moore Show.** The story had to do with the abstract paintings of James Hendricks, currently on exhibit in the Campus Center Concourse. Well, this night, I had decided to become a member of the **Collegian,** and promptly received my first story. They called it a feature article- very impressive, Jim Egan, featurist -if that's correct. Anyways, there I sat in the Campus Center Coffee Shop wondering nervously if my work would indeed be suitable for the ominous term "feature."

I bought a large coffee, (it seemed appropriate- journalist, cigarette, large coffee) and began playing feature freelance by the by-line journalist. My eyes narrowed, I sipped my coffee and began. I looked around me and noticed a very strange but beautiful scene in the corner, which brings me to the subject at hand.

What I noticed in an obsucre corner of the coffee shop was a large colorful circular mess of paint. It's many and varied tones of colors- pinks and blues, yellows and browns, blues and greens- suddenly, almost magically became a planet. Earth? Possibly.

There it was, just like in the fourth grade geography class or the **National Geographic.** I imagined it to be mother earth, our space ship earth. I carefully picked out North America, New England, UMass and the coffee shop. The mess of paint was the earth. Some will say that the earth is a mess but that won't be discussed here. The numerous colors were oceans blue, pink and white clouds textured brown mountains. In my mind this canvas circular, was a planet, earth, the planet earth. Amazing!

Sitting next to the earth was an earthling. This earthling was currently playing cafeteria worker on break. He was enjoying a well earned rest bit, obviously tired, obviously sick of flipping burgers, sick of toasting bagels, sick of R and B subs with the works hold the mayo. He was sitting next to a planet, dejected, lonely; bummed out. He reminded me of John Glenn. He was staring away into space. He had not time for and most likely no appreciation of the piece of art entitle **Red Yellow and Blue Tondo** by James Hendricks.

As you may or may not have noticed this fall the Campus Center Concourse resembles a moonscape in parts and is decorated with colorful abstract impressionist works of fine art in other parts. The creator of these paintings is a man by the name of James Hendricks.James Hendricks is a UMass prof. His style is that of a technical abstract impressionist. Hendricks is currently on sabatical to arrange shows of his work in New York City.

The man as an artist is nationally recognized in the field of large scale abstract impressions. Hendricks is well exhibited. His work, being of unusually large dimensions is often purchased by banks and malls. The oversized paintings provide a peaceful, relaxing backdrop for the frantic activity which often surrounds them. The extreme textural quality of the patinings invites near

Photos by Leo Frederite

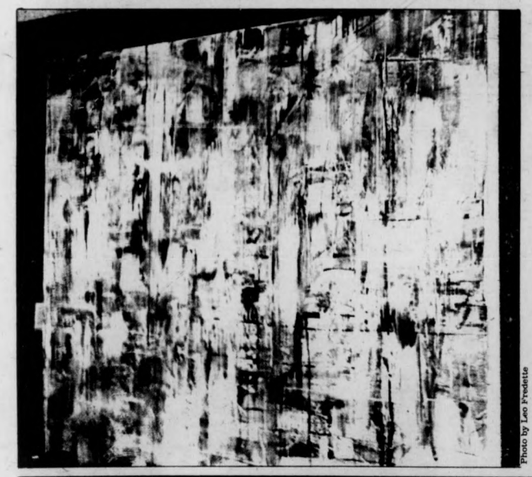


Photo by Leo Frederite

up examination. You want to figure out what it takes to transform paint into a moon surface. The paintings provide an escape from the hum drum of every day life- for those who care to take notice and realize what they are looking at.

James Hendricks was born in 1938 in Little Rock, Arkansas. He received his B.A. in 1963 from the University of Arkansas, and his M.F.A. from the University of Iowa in 1964. As an art instructor he has concentrated on the abstract textural style. He has been employed by the State University of Iowa 1963-1964; Mount Holyoke College 1964-1965; and the University of Mass. 1965-present.

Hendricks found it necessary to abandon the traditional rectangular format of easel painting in favor of canvas upon a round stretcher for creating realistic and imaginar moons and planets. Hendricks has evolved from "field" to "gestural" paintings. His work was selected for exhibition adjacent to the Lunar Lander at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. "Moonscapes" appeared at the National Air and Space Museum's Bicentennial Grand Opening Exhibition in July of 1976. He was commissioned by **Time** Magazine to do the cover of it's August 9, 1971 issue. Closer to home, Hendricks' works have graced the walls of the First National Bank of Boston and the Mechanics National Bank of Worcester. His work has been displayed at the Decordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass in 1970, and the Herter Art Gallery and Campus Center Concourse at UMass, 1971.

Commenting on the various styles, modes of expression and giving a brief historical backdrop for his works Hendricks said:

"In my painting I have followed a long series of explorations into various styles, techniques and media. In 1958, my earliest paintings were abstract. I used oil and Duco auto paint. Later in graudate school I worked primarily with oils and my subject was the figure in landscape. For years my painting was representational until I began using the moon as a subject, working with lunar photographs. Around 1967, I began using an airbrush and copied NASA photographs. The paintings looked like giant photographs of the moon.

Slowly this style evolved into a more spontaneous creation of the lunar surface which was partly representational and part expressionist. These lead me away from careful realism, or "re-creation" of what is seen and I experimend with a combination of techniques, using compressed air, heat lamps, stain painting and airbrush. The round stretcher seemed more appropriate for the planet and moon-like paintings. By 1970, the paintings had changed to become an exploration in "process" and pure abstraction. The marks, textures and planes which could be made with "process" became the subject. After a year in New York City my work changed dramatically and I began to make the marks, shapes, textures and planes more directly by drawing and scraping the paint onto the canvas in a more physical and improvisational manner. The energy, chaotic movement and rhythmic life of the city was a stimulant for the work. Since 1971, my work has been evolving into a more "automatic" intuitive form. I use a variety of techniques in my current work with as many as 20 different colors in a painting."

For the fall of 1978 Hendricks was asked to liven up the bleak walls of the Campus Center Concourse here at UMass. Exhibit arranger, co-chairman of the UMass Board of Governors, John Furbish commented on Hendricks work thusly "They calm us form afrar. They fire us up at closer distances. We can look at the paintings and feel recreated."

As for myself I thoroughly enjoy looking at Hendricks work. It is apart from the ordinary, requires thought; a bit of knowledge for appreciation. It is perhaps lack of artistic insight, lack of thought and lack of open mindedness which brought forth comments from Umies dressed in hooded sweatshirts and nylon jackets such as "what's that mess on the wall? Ha-yucka-yuck." or "Would you look at that garbage? What idiot got a shitload of money for that." It is worth noting from a physhological point of view that people often attack or in this case "put down" what is unfamiliar to them or that which they do not understand. Students view themselves as learned and open-minded. But in this case abstract art confronts their intelligence and wins. Most feel insecure and afraid facing a work of Hendricks' type. They simply laugh or scoff this fine art off.

Perhaps if the viewers realized what they were looking at and why it was represented in this manner they would appreciate it. For this task I will let Hendricks speak for himself:

"Painting is an adventure, a search for meaningful form. Painting can allow individual personality to express what it is like to be alive, to tell about life today, the feelings, energy, activity and complexity of living. With luck, hard work and intuitive logic a truly comprehensive painterly form can be created or discovered which will be beautiful and meaningful to the painter and the public. Research of techniques, the many ways of using paint, application procedures, attitudes and their potential for invention of form is essential to realizing what is possible as art for today. New forms of art should be created to enable us to see, experience and comprehend the world. Each new day is unlike yesterday and painting can contribute to an understanding of life. Painters have in the past, and will in the future, and are at the present time creating forms of beauty and meaning."

The Hendricks exhibit had been originally intended to be displayed on the Campus Center Concourse for the fall of 1978. The idea for the show came about this past May when Campus Center director William Harris authorized as a goal for his administration the sponsoring of visual displays on the Campus Center Main Concourse, to bring fine art to UMass.

"For the first year, the Concourse will be programmed like a gallery with it's shows selected to harmonize with exhibitions of the three main galleries on campus."

Mechanisms have been developed to allow students and staff to work together on a continuing process of display activity. Project Pulse had made phone surveys to the student population, asking them what they would like to see in the line of public art here at UMass. To realize full student input in this matter the Collegian will be running clip out survey forms for students. Hopefully art for arts sake will be art for students sake in the future.

As previously mentioned the Hendricks paintings have been relocated. The paintings will now appear on the tenth and eleventh floors of the Campus Center, in the escalator lofts and in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

The paintings were relocated prior to Halloween for two reasons. Firstly at the request of the University Food Services Department. (the paintings will be displayed in the T.O.C., Quick Lunch Room and Reception Lobbies of the tenth and eleventh floors.) Secondly, the paintings were moved to save them from almost certain vandalism by drunken Halloween idiots who hold the conception that destruction is the means of a good time.

Relocated in the Coffee Shop is **Red Yellow and Blue Tondo** 1970-1971. The painting is circular and 110 inches in diameter. Let me give you some insight as to how this was made.

The method makes use of natural "processes". The painting is worked on the floor using liquids of different thicknesses-the canvas lifted and tilted, the gravity pulls the paint around-the paint is spread with the hands and color sponged on. Heat lamps are used to speed dry and increase fissure of the thickened layers-textural additives, sand or peritex, is mixed with the paint to increase the formal variety and color absorption. Since air, water heat and sand (for texture) are used, all four natural elements are incorporated into the work.

An example of his lunar type work can be viewed in the T.O.C. and escalator lofts. **Big Moon,** circular, 86 and one half inches in diameter can be seen in the T.O.C. **Lunar Field** 84 by 100 inches done also in 1970 can be seen adjacent to the escalators. These are parts of Hendricks' Lunar realistic period, during which he attempted to copy NASA photography of the moon. This is the type of work shown in the Smithsonian. This painting was made as a part of a lunar environment. Several techniques and "strategies" were used to re-create the phenomenon seen on the lunar surface. The canvas was covered with hundreds of droplets of thickened acrylic gesso (bombarded like a meteor shower). When these were almost dry, they were blasted with jets of compressed air to form craters. Thickened semi-wet paint was used to create the effect of lunar rocks, debris and mountains. The paint on the surface was manipulated by the use of compressed air pressure. An airbrush was used to paint the light and dark sides of the "raised" surface in order to achieve a likeness of lunar light.

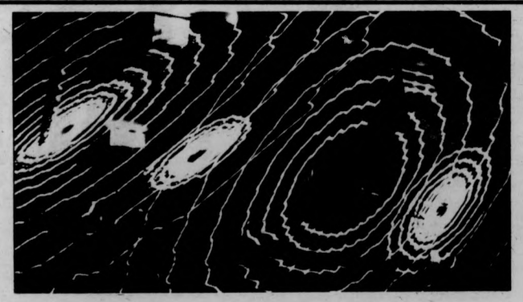
Laser show comes to campus

By Susan Leahy

The UMass Arts Council and Campus Center Program Council are sponsoring SOLEIL Laser Music Spectables on Monday, November 13th in the Student Union Ballroom.

This variety act is one of a series of SOLEIL Laser Productions that combine the elements of lasers, original electronic music, rock music and color to create a space-age fantasy of sound and light.

Derived from the French word Sun, SOLEIL is a unique approach to the now familiar laser light show. In the performances, laser beams move over the heads of the



audiences in three-dimensional forms in the air. Simultaneously, two-dimensional forms in the air. Simultaneously, two-dimensional figures on the walls and ceilings appear and disappear.

These exciting performances are produced by Gary Levenberg and Bruce Rogers who have impressive backgrounds in technology and music. They have worked extensively with contempory composer Iannis Xenakis in the U.S. and in Paris, France. The special laser effects are created by a laser synthesizer, LASYN, their original design. The computer controls two lasers in four colors. Marble-textured images and luminous forms are displayed with specially choreographed music. An errie haze, provided by a smoke machine, adds to the experience.

SOLEIL was formed in 1975 by Levenberg and Rogers who have been pioneering in the fields of new music and laser light for the past eight years. Other productions in this series include The SOLEIL Laser Fantasia for electrifying performances of symphony orchestras and custom-designed productions for Rock and Stage performances, conventions, promotions and special events.

Sean Doyle from the Union Program Council called SOLEIL, "the most prestigeous laser entertainment group on the market."

SOLEIL is very popular in other parts of the county, and "they are gaining more acceptance in this area. SOLEIL has made hundreds of performances nationwide and has played before groups in Holyoke and the University of Youngston.

Presented by the Art/Rock Program of the UMass Arts Council, SOLEIL will be featured in two free shows, one at 8:00 p.m. and the second at 10:00 p.m., November 13 in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The show is great because of its diversity," said Darlene Lorkiewicz of UPC. "Their entire score is original and shouldn't be missed."

Apartment-house dreams and psycho-fantasies

By Philip Milstein

Some concerts, for no explicable reason, are much less enjoyable experiences than the quality of the music would otherwise have you believe; by the same token, other concerts are much **more** enjoyable than one might believe.

Into this latter category I would place the Talking Heads concert at Bowker Auditorium this past Monday night. I've seen them play better, yet somehow despite that fact I was flying high all evening. Personal mishaps put me in a rather embalmed state by show-time.

From the opening guitar-slide of "Big Country," however, I did come somewhat to life, bopping in my chair, hair flailing, hands banging beat on the seat. If the music were as inspiring as my excitement may have indicated I could have some explanation for why this particular show thrilled me so much. But I've seen Talking Heads several times previously, and did not really feel that they were quite at the peak of their act Monday. To be sure, lead singer/lead guitarist/lead songwriter David Byrne was having himself a whale of a time up there, playing around with his voice and his eyes and his guitar like I've never seen him do, and bassist Tina Weymouth, normally stoic as an icicle in an icebox save for an occasional light beat kept with her head, was chopping up the floor with a neat little shuffle throughout most of the concert.

For an hour the band reeled through somewhat different arrangements to songs off their two Sire albums, plus a neat rendition of their debut single, "Love Goes To Building On Fire," and a new tune, "Electricity," which also sounded great. The reception from the 900-plus crowd was polite (meaning no hecklers) and overwhelmingly enthusiastic. Closing the show was the most familiar and hence most popular number of the night, "Psycho Killer." "Take Me To The River," a sexy version of an old Al Green song, was the first encore, bringing a small number of people to the front of the stage, and "Thank You For Sending Me An Angel" sent the audience home with a bang.

Yeah, I was up there, I was thrilled, my nerves were shot; all the signs of a magnificent musical evening spent, yet the music itself should only (if logic ever prevails) have pointed to a very good one. Sometimes these things happen.

"How was the Talking Heads concert?" "I had a great time!" "Yeah, but how was the concert?" "Not bad."

Photos by Wendy Cadlan

The Vinyl Junkie

By Perry Adler

One of the most pronounced trends in rock n' roll recently has been the Revenge of the Old Wave. A good starting point is the Rolling Stones' comeback, **Some Girls.** After years of burnt-out churned-out product, they responded to accusations of senility by giving it all they had. Well, they don't have as much as they used to (compare with **Sticky Fingers**), but considering how long they've been at it, you gotta give 'em an A for effort.

Ditto the Beach Boys. Their recent efforts have been nothing short of embarrassing. For years their decline was attributed to the inactivity of their mastermind, Brian Wilson. His re-emergence on the last couple of albums gave pretty strong evidence that his disappearance was justified, because he had completely lost it. On the new LP, the rest of the group have wrested some control back from Brian. They appear to be making one last ditch attempt to avoid the total nostalgia pitfall that has threatened ever since their repackaged oldies began wiping out their new material on the charts a couple of years back.

I strongly doubt that **MIU Album** will reverse that trend. There are no real obvious single hits (except maybe "Peggy Sue," which might only worsen their predicament), and their reversion to a pop sensibility, however much it may have pleased us oldsters, has cost them the AOR (that's Asshole Oriented Rubbish) "credibility" they won in their groovy-ecology-TM phase. Which is too bad, 'cause this is one of the most enjoyable records of the year.'

The lead vocals are still a bit shaky, but better than on the last two albums; Brian's ears and Mike Love's nose both seem to be in remission. Sometimes the tempo drags and things need a small shot of adrenalin. And no, there's no new "I Get Around" or "Don't Worry Baby" here, but we weren't really expecting that anymore, were we? The annoying infantilism of Love You has crossed back over into charming innocence, and even more importantly, the perfect production that was the hallmark of the Beach Boys in their prime has returned. It's all back: that Spectorian wall-of-sound made even better by those magnificent harmonies. You gotta be a Beach Boy freak for **MIU's** strengths to completely overshadow its weakenesses, I suppose, but if you are: Brother, they finally did it.

The Kinks were a bit ahead of the others in resolving their dilemma. The concept albums that dominated their output this decade endeared them to a fanatical cult but estranged them from those of us who loved "You Really Got Me" or "Waterloo Sunset". On last year's **Sleepwalker**, their first collection of unrelated songs in quite a while, they concentrated on the quality of each individual song instead of thematic unity and made somewhat of a comeback. **Misfits** continues the trend.

Once again, nothing rocks as viciously as their early hits or is as achingly pretty as their late-60's classics. But the title song is lovely, as are a couple of other cuts, and almost all are at least catchy. I can't quite warm up to **Misfits** as much as **MIU** because a lot of the recent Kinks' strength is lyrical and I'm a music man, myself. But I will say that now that Ray Davies has stopped writing Significant Rock Operas his words mean a lot more, and several of the songs here do indeed strike a deep responsive chord.

Next time: why Old Wave is better than New Wave.

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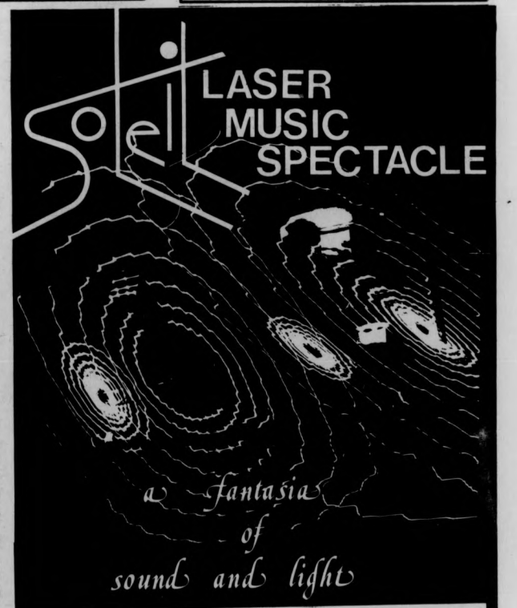

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Stage
David Bowie
(RCA)

Stage is the second live David Bowie album. This double record set follows in the footsteps of **Low** and **Heroes** by displaying the more bizarre side of Bowie's songwriting ability. In fact, two sides of **Stage** are made up exclusively of cuts off the aforementioned albums. The other two sides are taken from **Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars** and **Station to Station** (excluding "Fame").

The musicians on **Stage** are the best band that Bowie has ever assembled. The seven piece outfit performs David's **Ziggy Stardust** tunes with the same expertise as they display on his recent ethereal, avant-garde work. Carlos Alomar and Adrian Belew (an ex-Zappa crony who sounds amazingly like Robert Fripp) are the rhythm and lead guitarists, respectively. George Murray plays bass. Simon House (of Hawkwind) adds something to Bowie's music with his electric violin. Utopian Roger Powell and Sean Mayes contribute to the dense instrumental texture on keyboards. Dennis Davis is the drummer.

On side one, Bowie does excellent versions of his 1972 **Ziggy Stardust** material. Songs like "Ziggy Stardust," "Five Years," and "Hang on to Yourself" really hit home, despite the fact that they haven't been performed for years. Side two opens with a subdued but effective "Station to Station," and then proceeds into versions of "Fame" and "TVC15" which are superior to the studio versions.

Sides three and four are taken completely from **Low** and **Heroes**. This icy, heavily synthesized music is, in this reporter's opinion, the best thing Bowie has ever done. "Warszawa" (replete with eerie violin), "Speed of Life," "Breaking Glass," "Blackout," and "Beauty and the Beast" (aided by Belew's Frippish riffs) are just a few of the high points.

The album is well recorded and produced nicely by Tony Visconti and Bowie. **Stage** is recommended for hard-core Bowie fans, as well as for those with a linking for remot, coldly fragmented, avant-garde music.

Tom Aversa

CAPTAIN BEEFHEART/SHINY BEAST
on Warner Bros. Records

To those of you who have never been exposed to Don Van Vliet aka Cap't Beefheart I shall attempt to give you a couple of frames of references for what the completely unique music sounds like, but you really owe it to yourself to check him out if you appreciate the avante garde in aural entertainment. His voice is something like a cross between Tom Waits, Leon Redbone, Zappa and an eccentric grisly bear. The subjects of his "songs" are peculiar and the metaphors he uses in his lyrics are even stranger but just to keep us completely off guard once in a while he'll croon of some normal topic like unrequited love. Of course even that becomes

somewhat bizzare once it gets the Beefheart treatment.

Cap't orchestrates a mixture of horns, accordians, fretless basses, a piano, bottle-neck slide guitar, harmonica, synthesizer and a marimba into one big magic instrument the likes of which I doubt anyone else will ever approach. Though there is always a tremendously complex pattern of instrumentation happening in his tunes, they never become cluttered or extraneous like Zappa's often have. His voice, his unusual topics, lyrics and his approach to the music itself all combine to form an intriguing hypnotizing, and often frightening experience if you're not prepared. More than once I've felt myself empathizing with one of his slithering emotionally crippled characters like the perverse crooner of "When I see Mommy I Fell Like a Mummy." Feel like singing about your Oedipus complex anyone? So if you desire an eccentric, idiosyncratic and electric world to escape into this is indeed a shiny beast of an album. So come and meet the monster tonight!

Eric Myers

Lindisfarne
Back and Fourth
(Atoo)

Lindisfarne is another one of those excellent British bands that no one in America seems to have heard of but me; but they just might beat the odds this time around. The recent knowledge of Al Stewart seems to indicate that American audiences may finally be responding to the inimitable folk-tinged rock that we Anglophiles have been indulging in for years. The same people who've discovered Stewart's brand of rustic balladry will probably be the first to pick up on the good-time Newcastle rock of Lindisfarne.

This is actually a reunion album for the band, who split up in 1973 to pursue assorted solo and group projects. After a few concerts in England last year, the original Lindisfarne finally reunited to make this record (their fourth album, hence the title). Whatever changes there are in Lindisfarne's style can largely be attributed to their new producer, Gus Dudgeon (ex-Elton). His slick production does become inappropriate at times, and makes "Warm Feeling" and "Make Me Want to Stay" sound too much like MOR ballads for my taste. Fortunately, those two are the only weak tracks out of eleven. On the rest of the album, the good old Lindisfarne sound rules: even when they rock (which is often), their traditional origins are evident in their use of fiddles and mandolins. There's even a potential hit single in "Run For Home", with its strong chorus and vocal harmonies.

If you want to hear more, Lindisfarne's earlier albums **(Dingly Dell** is the best) can probably be found in your local import bin. Word also has it that their stage show, complete with Morris dancers and audience singalongs, will be coming to the States later this year.

Brett Milano

Chance and Circumstance
The Draft, the War and the Vietnam Generation
by Lawrence M. Baskir and William A. Strauss
Vintage Books

"Chance and Circumstance" is a comprehensive study of those young men who came of draft age during the Vietnam era. Covering almost every social and economic class in the United States. From the draft evader to the combat deserter all have their reasons for their actions.

The reader does not have to look far for an example, the book is filled with dozens of cases. Direct quotes are given not to lead the reader but to give the reader the nature of the whole war. So diverse and ranging were emotions that the objectivity of the authors gives the book an edge.

The college student and high income people had the best chance of either avoiding the draft or receiving deferments. While low income people, blacks, and High school drop-outs usually paid the price of the draft and eventually combat. These soldiers also had to put up with the differences of the American people on their return.

Amnesty and pardons have also been examined and the two have been closely define'

The forecast of the draft has been given and how many top government officials see problems of reinstating the draft because of the nation's waryness of Vietnam.

For those men of the Vietnam era the draft was either a trap or a temporary impause on their lives. The only thing that served them hope or sorrow was chance and circumstance.

Bradley Lowe

Mathematical Magic show
by Martin Gardner
Vintage $3.95

Martin Gardner's Mathematical Magic Show is a varied collection of math puzzles, games and illusions from **Scientific American.** Even those people, who suffer severe math anxiety in Calculus 127 and Statistics 121 will rise to the equation with Gardiner's examples.

Many people who are turned off with numbers will welcome the game approach to learning. Gardner uses finger arithmetic to illustrate how to be your own computer and probability and game theory to make you the sharpest card player within miles. The problems and games are not easy but answers are included at the end of the chapter for those who get too frustrated.

After a short mathematical dictionary, Gardner explains that game theory has developed into a "fantastic amalgam of algebra, geometry, set theory, and topology, with applications to competitive situations in business, warfare, and politics as well as economics."

The book is obviously not destined to top the best-seller lists but neither should it be brushed aside because it concerns math. The collection is similar to an almanac of numerical hobbies and pastimes. Because some of the solutions require background knowledge of mathematical concepts, it is as informative as it is interesting.

The **Mathematical Magic Show** is evident with all the sleight of mind tricks and answers in the chapter devoted to "ridiculous questions." One example: "I guarantee," said the pot-shop salesman, "that this parrot will repeat every word it hears." A customer bought the parrot but found it would not speak a single word. Nevertheless, the salesman told the truth. Explain. Answer: the parrot was deaf.

Martin Gardner's collection is not brand new to many math-oriented people who follow him regularly in **Scientific American.** For the daughter of a mathematician who used to read Gardner problems rather than bedtime stories to put children to sleep, Gardner's new book is a pleasant reminder of older problems in the past.

Beth Segera

The Rest of the Story by Paul Aruandt–Bantam $1.95
The Harrad Experiment by Robert H. Rimmer–Bantam $1.95
The Awful Egg-Doc Savage number 92 by Kenneth Robeson–Bantam $1.50

Here's one that will keep you guessing, unless you peak at the last paragraph for the answer! Paul Harvey, the man who made "Page Two" household words is back. This time with a compilatio of his "Rest of the Story" A.B.C. Radio show. Here are 81 tales of people whose names you'll know once the final solution is revealed and some obscure incident in their lives that is almost guaranteed to surprise you. "Dr. Joseph Pemberton's Globe of Flower Cough syrum" is drunk by millions today but you know it better as America's favorite soft drink. Then there is the story of the little boy who grew up to be America's baseball hero but whose father never thought of him as anything but worthless. These are here and more told in the inimitable Paul Harvey style.

The Harrad Experiment is back in a new edition. What's new? A new afterword by the author commenting on today's sexual mores on campus over 11 years after "Experiment" first was the light of day. It really isn't worth it. Any old copy of the book will be good enough if you're still interested and it will probably cost you less too!

Doc Savage still lives in his number 92 adventure. This one originally published in Doc Savage magazine in 1940 has the doc and his band of strange but merry men encountering a prehistoric monster who has left behind a trail of mangled bodies. This series was revived by popular demand this past July. After 91 titles it seems the Doc still has his followers and this outing should set well with the fans, but others may want to stay away.

Michael Simons

Devo: Are We Not Men & (Warner Brothers)

Review :Devo? When you've been following these looneys for almost a year now it is very hard to keep from going on and on into all the weird things they've done on concert stages, in the audience and to the audience. Just listening to the two 45's that preceded this album has permanently refocused my outlook on this miserable planet. Jesus freak got reborn other cults "see the light" and some find "it" DEVOlies find out it's lost. Their's is the story of doom, but it's all in good fun, I think.

Music? Oh yeah, well they play music to enhance their rhetoric too. They even use conventional instruments, but that's where any similarity between Devo and what your used to labeling rock ends. In fact they fly right into the face of what record companies like Warner Bros. look for to sell to you and make big bucks on. They must think things are getting pretty strange in the record market or that Devo is just another gimmick laden outfit that will fit right in with all the Star Wars and Close Encounters memoribilia that the teen market craves. Your guess is as good as mine. Oh, yeah the music. Pile driving rhythms, pneunatic bed spring guitars, out of control synthesizers and against the beat percussion jump out at you from every which way creating an air of anxiety to the point that at any moment one could have a big mac attack. Add neurotic vocals, reminiscent of Peter Finch shouting in **Network** to the nation not to take it anymore and militaristic chanting of the background vocals and you have the music of confusion and panic.

Why the panic? Well wouldn't you panic if you had the fact and evidence to back it up that most of the populace are not really people, but cloned and programmed devlouitionized creatures designed to keep the corporate state functioning. That's as much as I can infer from all their literature and lyrics except for the obvious addition that they perceive that those who aren't artificial might as well be for the levels of intelligence, moralistic judgment and overall advancement. YOU don't agree? Well, even in times like these with racial wars, power struggles, economics going down the tubes, populations exploding and just life in general getting farther and farther out of people's control, there still seem to be the stubborn optimists who belive in this thing called progress. Sorry I am inclined to agree with Devo that evolution and progress is just all wind in sails, we have not evolved past the little snails for we are all DEVO!

Eric Myers or his clone

Nicolette
Nicolette Larson
(Warner Bros)

With surprising success, backup singer Nicolette Larson steps into the spotlight here to record her first solo effort. Nicolette's style, which is drawing comparisons to that of Bonnie Raitt, is warm and fluid, with an ability to shift from the softest of ballads to several uptempo numbers with ease. There is one disturbing aspect to this album, though: cover versions of songs by such diverse artists as Sam Cooke, Neil Young and Burt Bacharach. One has to look no farther than Linda Ronstadt to find a sobering example of what can happen to a potentially fine singer when she attempts to "personalize" songs already made famous by talents far greater. If Nicolette can find a writer or two to keep her supplied with fresh material, in the end it will probably pay off. Although the covers here (particularly Neil Young's "Lotta Love") are quite good, there's no telling what might happen if she decided someday to attempt to record a song by Elvis (Costello or Presley). Nicolette, baby, don't fall into the Ronstadt trap.

Tom Anderson

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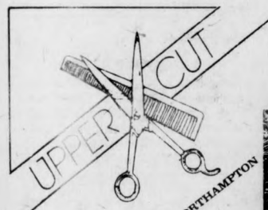

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November 2, 3, 9, 10—7:30 p.m.
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November 17—2:00 p.m.

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for children & adults
November 18—1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

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November 1, 8, 22—3 to 5 p.m.

Performing Arts/Galleries 1•2•3/Restaurants
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MARK WILDING

to dust

The great beam of candescent steel swung out of the molten sky and plopped onto a sister girder. Whining and grunting the towering capucine monster reeled in its flailing pincers and swivelled to gather up another girder.

"Hey what!" came the startled cry from the short hairy man, now lying between the girders. "Hey mangohead, what's the bloody rush? Give us a second to attach these jobs, all right?!"

The crane clunked to a halt, its precious cargo dangling in mid-air like Mary Martin in the third act of Peter Pan.

The short, hairy man climbed out and, his pride regained, took up the great soldering iron and accidentally dropped it to the ground, four stories below. "Knackers, bloody knackers," he thought. "Aggravate my bone spur if I go trudging after that."

Unruffled, he stuck his index finger into his mouth and pulled out a thick wad of dripping bubble gum. Eschewing the finely calibrated Mannhauser level he stepped back, held up his hairy thumb, plumb-bobbed with the now stretched piece of pink glucose sorbitol,and stepped forward in the unfaltering manner of the master builder. Carefully wrapping the gum twice around the russet girders, he thought of where he'd be in ten years. Sacramento probably, and he smiled.

To most he was just a bricklayer. Yet he knew that beneath his hail-fellow well met veneer of skilled laborer there was really a writer. Perched atop the maze of scaffolding he gazed at the completed eight stories of the structure that would one day stretch to twenty-six and sought a suitable literary analogy. Hmmm, the house of the third little pig struck him as insightful. He jotted the observation down in writer's notebook.

Below, a man with a hard hat began gesticulating madly. Several minutes later his voice finally pierced the bubble of literary oblivion that often served to shield the young man from this common and vulgar world.

"Quit daydreaming Connors, you ass! Pull your trowel out and get a move on. This isn't Greenwich village. This is the real world and we have a contract deadline!"

Rapacious, capitalist swine he thought. Damn, what's more he was out of morter. Getting some more would mean having to go to the bottom where his creep boss would bawl the hell out of him.

Reaching discreetly into his mottled lunch bag he produced a bottle of ethyl glue. He tried to think who it was who told him all writers sniff glue. Oh well, no matter. He squeezed two fine lines of the stuff onto an innocent brick and clapped it into place. Hell in ten years I'll be yucking it up with Baldwin and Mailer he thought.

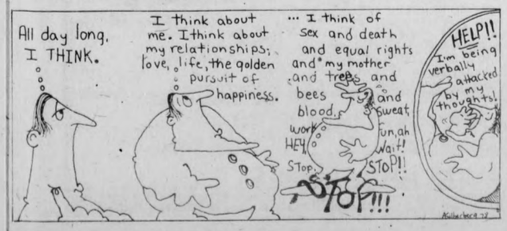
Henry Smirttle. He was a ceiling man. He had always been a ceiling man. Even in death he would be a ceiling man. He knew ceilings and he liked ceilings. That's why when his company had placed the contract on his desk he had given a muffled start of surprise. It was an unusually low bid. Twelve dollars and fifty-six cents to put up a ceiling in that state school's student union. This can't be right he thought. But it was right.

The next few days were spent skulking about the campus furtively securing spare bits of plaster from a naive art department, lye from an inattentive Stockbridge, rubber cement from a glazed-eyed sociology department. Throwing the mish-mosh together he slipped into the state school's student union on the darkest night of the year. Seven hours later he drove away, cringing. Ten years from now he thought, I'll be in jail.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

Food for thought

Albert I. Ennstein



Editorial

CATE guides

Past experience suggests that if students want to find out about courses and professors they might be having in the future, they have to collect the information themselves. Just such a function has been served by the folks who put out the semesterly Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE), under the supervision of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

Much of the information for that guide comes from departmental evaluation surveys that are released by individual professors. The forms must be released with each professor's permission by University regulation, a policy that presently is being challenged by students in what promises to be a lengthy legal battle. Meanwhile, CATE must go through the old channels.

In addition to the course and teacher evaluations, this semester's guide will include, for the first time, departmental evaluations being compiled through surveys being brought to selected classes in the various departments. The intent behind department evaluations is to offer students who haven't yet made a final decision on their major program the opinions and observations of students in the departments. Student cooperation in these surveys is urged.

Thus far, only about 250 of the 1,200 UMass professors have signed release forms for their evaluations. After November 15, CATE will be trying to contact personally all professors who haven't released. Often it is only through the application of a little pressure that many profs finally sign the forms. After that, CATE will try to coordinate independent evaluations of courses, although the departmenal forms are preferred.

It is important that students understand that the course and teacher evaluation guides don't just come from nowhere--they're the results of students taking the initiative to track down the information and compiling it. Students who find the CATE guides helpful or would like to see some improvements owe it to themselves and their peers to help out in some capacity. First, they can fill out evaluation guides for departments. Second, they can find out if their profs have released their evaluations, and if they haven't drop some subtle hints.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Tuition increases

With the recent announcement of non-resident tuition increases and the election of governor Edward J. King, the man who promised to cut $500 million out of the state budget (one area of cutbacks might be higher education), the sobering reality of the lower quality of education at Umass is "slouching towards" Amherst. Though it is perhaps the modern response, apathy about the dictates of "the government" in this case will seriously disrupt the education of us all.

While the raise in non-resident tuition is being blamed on the language of the fiscal '79 budget for this university, it is clear that the president and trustees of the university have a fair amount of latitude in which to work to minimize the increase or at least its effects by helping to challenge the legislation or by working out financial aid increases for those affected.

If the present estimate of a doubling tuition is realized, many non-resident students will simply not be able to attend this university any longer. Not only will this lessen the diversity in the student body of UMass, it will put some juniors and seniors in the untenable position of trying to find another institution which will accept them at such a late time in their college careers. Worse, many may not be able to find a relatively inexpensive college that offers them a degree similar to the one they were persuing here.

The situation could be the same for many Massachusetts students if cuts made by the legislature reacts to the current American phenomenon of drastic cuts in state budgets, as higher education has always been a favorite target for cuts when the money gets tight.

There are some things we can do at this stage of the budget game. For one, State Representative James G. Collins is going to introduce legislation in December to repeal the budget amendment that called for non-resident increases. A strong show of student support for this legislation could help its passage. A strong organization of non-resident students would also help in the long battle the legislature and the trustees will surely engage in.

In the long run, it appears that a well funded student lobby is going to be necessary as public spending for higher education comes increasingly under fire.

All Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the **Collegian** *Board of Directors.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003. (413) 545-3500

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

Collegian Notices

L.S.&R. Majors—don't forget the LS&R retreat, Nov. 17 & 18. It will be a real chance to provide input to our curriculum and to have some fun. Info available in LS&R Office (CH) or call TOm 586-5128. Cost $5.00 - -ayment due ycsterday or sooner.

Notice—focus on world hunger Nov. 13-17, Tuesday, Nov. 14 Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," will speak at 8 p.m. in Mahar aud. Fast for a world harvest Thursday, Nov. 16 - sponsored by Oxfam-America.

UMass Sport Parachute Club—last first jump course of the season!! Tonight at 7 p.m. CC 905 - $55 covers first jump and dues. Bring fees and valid ID.

Marketing Club—-presents Anheuser Busch Beer marketing seminar. Thursday, Nov. 9 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. CC 804-908. Free beer sampling - party to follow.

January Graduates—sign up now for your yearbook senior portrait to be included in the 1979 index. Call 545-2874 or go to room 811 CC for an appointment.

Notice—the Near Eastern Org. will meet Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Aud. We will have slides and discussion on Lebanon - all are welcome.

OxFam Fast Needs Help—the annual Oxfam fast for world hunger - will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16. We need people to man tables to make people aware and to recruit them to fast. Please sign up to man one of the tables. The sing-up sheet is at the people's market.

LOST—silver braid earring on Saturday, Nov. 4 - sentimental value. Reward. Call Margaret at 549-5310 or 5-2714.

Notice—the Amherst College Gay Alliance will be sponsoring a night of Disco Dancing on Friday, Nov. 10 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. the dance will be held in the game room one floor below the Fayerweather Social Center. A donation of $1.00 will be collected at the door. For further details contact Time Williamson, Box 1234, Station #2 Amherst, MA 01002. (413) 542-3255.

House Church—due to the long holiday weekend, beginning Friday, UCF House Church will not meet tonight. Next week, Thursday, Nov. 16 House Church will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Notice—Student Union Gallery presents Nov. 6-10 "German Expressionists" with a show of these prints with talk by Prov. J.V. Von Molthe from the German Dept. Nov. 6. Nov. 13-22 "Manual"-Conceptual Photog. works by Texas couple. Nov. 27 from 12-1, Rebecca Doughty & Mark Shapiro - joint show of drawings, sculpture. Dec. 4-8, Paula De Gregorio, Gemma Balukonis, 11-15, Sandy Cies & Marn Daly, 18-22, Lee Gordon Pramgiaven.

Notice—"Media Assault Against Women," a slide show prepared by Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134. The show will be followed by a discussion and presentation about the Nov. 18 women's march, "Take Back the Night." Admission is free - the show is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and the Rape Coupselor Advocate Group.

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Concerning Table Space on Campus Center Concourse; The review and authorization, of category #2 and #4 Campus Center vendors, permitting use of the the CC Concourse Table space, shall be curtailed from November 15, 1978 through December 25, 1978.

Between these dates unique craft items may be approved for sale upon appeal to the Operations Committee which shall meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. CC Rm. 817.

Any vendor not approved may, sell good under provisions of CC vending category #8.

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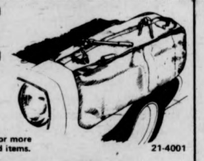

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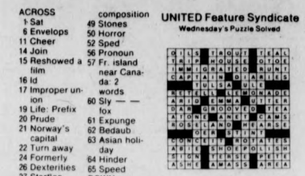
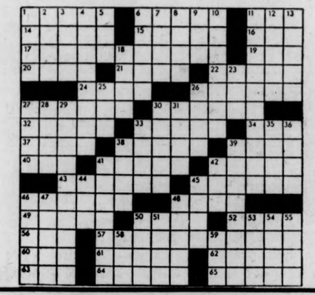
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Sat
6 Envelops
11 Cheer
14 Join
15 Reshowed a film
16 Id
17 Improper union
19 Life: Prefix
20 Prude
21 Norway's capital
22 Turn away
24 Formerly
26 Dexterities
27 Starties
30 Rescind
32 Meditated
33 — Alaska: Dessert
34 Adherent: Suffix
37 Flower
38 Lessened
39 First-rate
40 Tasmania (abbr.)
41 Cut
42 "Tugboat —"
43 — and feathered
45 Gusts
46 Picked
48 Musical composition
49 Stones
50 Horror
52 Sped
56 Pronoun
57 Fr. island near Canada: 2 words
60 Sly — — fox
61 Expunge
62 Bedaub
63 Asian holiday
64 Hinder
65 Speed

DOWN
1 Shoe
2 Singleton
3 Yes! Yes!: Sp.
4 Furniture items
5 State: Abbr.
6 Arm joint
7 Genuine
8 Pisa's river
9 An ocean: Abbr.
10 Moved stealthily
11 Uprisings
12 "I want — —, just like...."
13 Derisive sounds
18 Deprivation
23 Roman road
25 Color
26 Raced
27 Broach
28 Girl's name
29 Nobleman
30 Appraised
31 Increased
33 Naked
35 Tizzy
36 Letters
38 Stable
39 Curse
41 Urged onward
42 Porter
44 Request
45 Belch
46 European
47 Lodge
48 Office accessory
50 Sanction
51 Else: Scot.
53 Angers
54 Part of Q.E.D.
55 "— Mable" 1918 best-seller
58 Exist
59 Sort of: Suffix



YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Born today, you are not easily swayed against your will. You live by principles learned in childhood and though many may think you old-fashioned on that account ,you find that those principles offer you the security and joy you can gain from no other source. You enjoy your associations with others — but only as long as they do not cause you to be torn between your own personal standards and the obvious and immediate satisfactions of indulgence.

You have no great desire for the material things of life,though you would not refuse aid in that direction were it offered. You are basically an intellectual with a hidden sense of humor.

Also born on this date are: King Edward VII of England; Ed Wynn, actor, comedian.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow , find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep aware of changes in another's thinking. Otherwise ,you may find yourself working against authority.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An interest in financial matters marks your contacts with others today. Neither lend nor borrow.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Friends who have served your ends before are ready to do so again. Ask for support confidently and soon.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your ego should receive a healthy boost from today's personal successes. Friends show genuine regard.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) — See that personal ambition does not get out of hand. Weekend plans should be firmed up without delay.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) — Take on a partner. This is an excellent time to further your alternate career. Finances straighten out.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) — Fast talk and faster action: these bring you within grasping distance of your most immediate goals.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — Generosity brings you to the attention of one who can aid your career progress. Seek spiritual succor in the evening.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) — One who acts in your behalf may not in truth be a friend. Keep your guard up — even when succeeding.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) — Financial gains bring you close to old aims. Don't confuse material success with personal popularity.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An invitation brings the realization of a dream a little closer. Accept — even if there are strings attached.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Good news from one who you did not know was on your side makes this a special day. Store up memories.

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Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Peanuts by Charles Schultz

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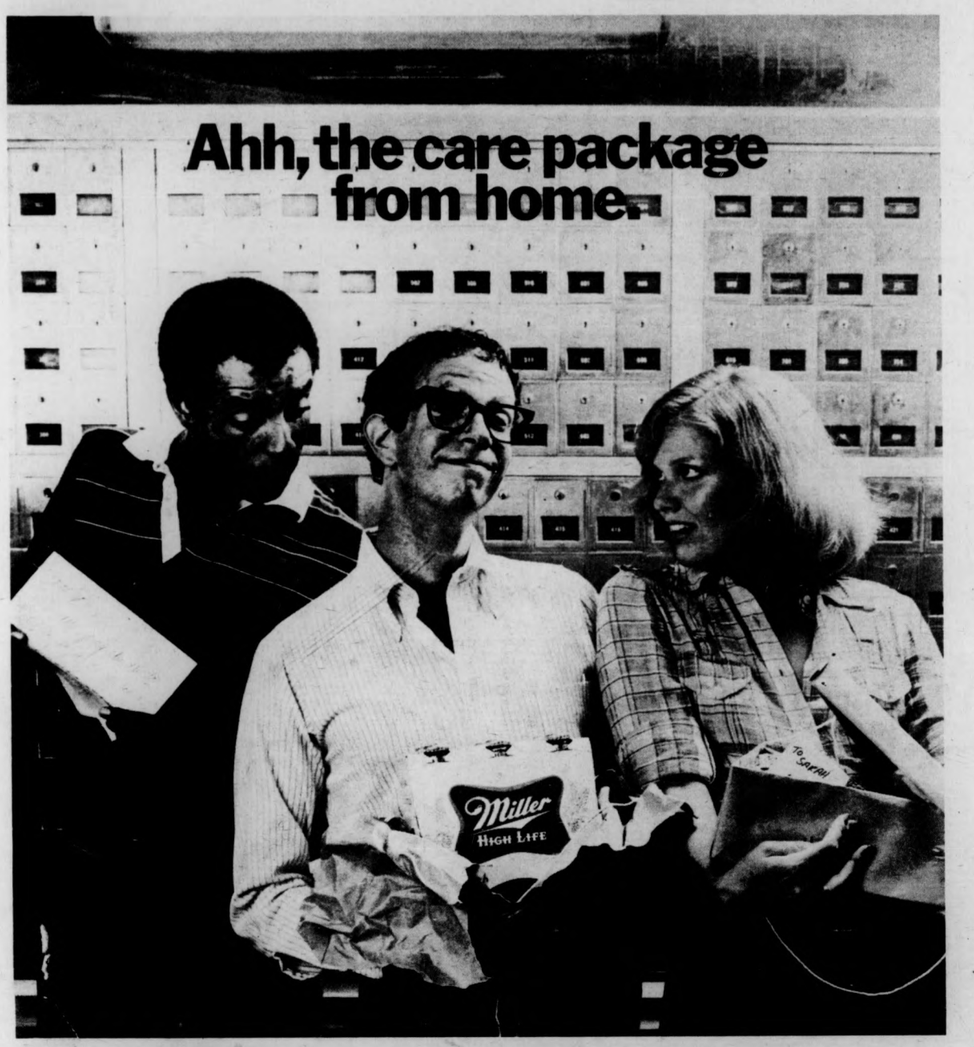

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Course, Teacher and Department Evaluation Guide

Well, so now you know the administration isn't so hot, what about the faculty?

- **HELP IS NEEDED TO:**
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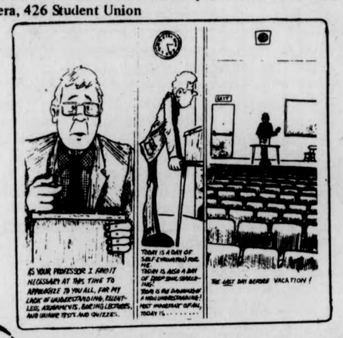

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3:00	3:05	3:10	3:13	3:17	3:20	3:30
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:13	4:17	4:20	4:30
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:30
6:00	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:17	6:20	6:30
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:13	7:17	7:20	7:30
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:17	8:20	8:30
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:20	9:30

From Hampshire Mall

Mall	So.West	Fearing	Orch Hill	Frat/Sor	Sylvan	Cam Cen Cir
2:30	2:40	2:43	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00
3:30	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:00
4:30	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:50	4:55	5:00
5:30	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00
6:30	6:40	6:43	6:47	6:50	6:55	7:00
7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00
8:30	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:50	8:55	9:00
9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:00

Extra runs between noon and 2 PM on Saturdays.

take Annie Hauler to the mall & back!

Hampshire Mall

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Karmen Ghia, runs well. Call Dave at 665-2367 or 545-0479. $550.

1972 Chevy wagon, fair to good condition, asking $675, call Jerry, 253-2891.

72 VW Camper, rustless Calif, machine, rblt. engine—carb., new clutch, muffler, battery, Mich. radials, AM/FM, askable extras, $2150, BO. 665-2429 or 6-1002.

1970 Spitfire MKIII, '72 engine, new: trani, clutch, exhaust. Good body. 4 Michelin radials. Low miles. Call Dave, 6-5101.

1971 Scout II, 4x4, good condition, asking $1600 or best offer—Steve, 546-6062.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR SALE

2 Dead tickets, 11/13, BO. Call 546-7452.

Parrots—2 Half Moon (male & female), must sell!Best offer, call Deb, 545-0162.

1969 Chevrolet station wagon, brown, good running car, $300, call 599-1128.

Men's ski boots, Dolomite Panthers, size 11, excellent condition, originally $150, sacrifice $45 or best offer, call 253-7088.

Two radials tires. BF Goodrich Snow Trailmakers. Steel-belted. Whitewalls. GR 78-15. Good tread. Used part of one winter. $65 for pair. Call 586-3924.

Alto sax: Vito (Leblanc), brand new, call 546-8084.

Top quality scrimshaw jewelry, lowest prices around. Interested? Call Jay: 546-5452 between 9 & 11 p.m.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Genuine full length raccoon coat, $200. OO. Tel. 583-4838.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

I need a partner for the M.D. Dance Marathon on Dec. 2 & 3. If you like to dance and are looking to help someone else give me a call, 6-6903.

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Care wanted for long haired dachsund days, $10 week 665-4854, keep trying.

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

INSTRUCTION

Racqetball lessons, student rates. Private court, 253-5035, 4 to 6 p.m.

Jazz dance classes starting Nov. 14, Bangs Comm. Center, call Ginger at 256-8042 to register. Keep trying!

LOST

Ring lost near CAA night of Sylvan party, has sentimental value, please contact, 6-4183, des.: thick gold w/ jewels.

Dog named Blue, 65 lbs., brown white mrkgs., no collar, call 253-3549, after 6 p.m., thnx.

Girls HS ring w/blue stone, Boyden gym, 11/2, Laura O'Clare, 6-6486.

Meal book with ID #6563491 (19 meals). Please contact Rich N. at 546-8734 or 545-3500. $reward$.

Flute lost Tues. night, Sylvan party, if found please contact info booth or 546-5950, Holly, reward.

Medium sized dark brown with white markings, male dog, no collar, lost for 3 weeks, please call 256-0314.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Karen P., Yucc Yucc Yucca!

John L., happy birthday!! Tie one on! Your pals, Mike and the Breadman.

Happy belated birthday—Tammy and Mike. Your pals from the 8th, Jo and Ei.

Auto repair or purchase problem? Call Consumer Action at UMass. 545-0199 or 545-0781. Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

Itch of Coolidge Two, hope you have a very Happy Birthday—three of the Fearsome Foursome.

If you've had a problem with an auto repair of purchase, the UMass Consumer Action Center wants to know. Please call 545-0199 or 545-0781, Mondays-Fridays, 9-5.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Private room. Available 11/30. Call Mary, 549-6995, or at Collegian Graphics Dept., 545-3500.

Own room, Southwood Apt., Amherst, on bus route, Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Jeff, 253-7961.

1 or 2 roommates or poss. sublet wanted, 2 bdrm. apt., 2 mi. frm. Univ., Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Sharon, 256-6388.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

Hauling service, call 549-4730, after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Grateful Dead—will trade two Tues. Bost. M.H. tickets for one or two Mon. tickets, Mika, 584-9382 or Peter, 6-9111 or buy.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet Jan.-Aug., call 6-4280 (Debbie) or 549-4773 (Diane).

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Mount Snow Ski School is seeking part-time ski instructors (weekends and holidays) for the 78-79 season. Hiring clinic Dec. 16th & 17th. For application contact Jim Garstang, (802) 464-3333.

FLA. FOR THANKSGIVING

Fly to Fla. Nov. 21 to 26. Flying Club officer has 4 seats left @ $175 each to Tampa and back. For info call, 665-4967.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphanalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Soccer 3 Springfield 0
Women's soccer at Harvard

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Soccer vs New Hampshire 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Football at Holy Cross 1:30 p.m.
Field hockey vs Dartmouth in EAIAW semi-finals 11:00

SUNDAY'S GAMES
JV football vs Connecticut 1:30 p.m.

★ Stickers

cont. from p. 28

But while the offense has not been weak (38 goals in fifteen games), the Minutewoman defense has been the key to many of its victories down the stretch. In those games where the stickers did come back, it was the defense of freshman Karen Laverdiere and senior co-captain Gayle Hutchinson along with the goaltending of sophomore Karen Stifter (seven shutouts) who have held the opposition while the stickers make their patented second half bursts.

The Cortland State game was one of two games this season, the other being Northeastern, when the Minutewomen have played "flat," almost uninspired field hockey.

Crowley, Kenney named Sox VPs

BOSTON -- The Boston Red Sox yesterday announced that two long-term employees, Bill Crowley and Ed Kenney, have been named vice presidents of the organization.

Kenny has been with the club since 1946 and has directed the Red Sox' Minor League affiliates since 1969. He was named vice-president of player development.

Crowley, who first joined the team in 1953 as a radio announcer, has been public relations director since 1960 and was named vice-president of public relations, marketing and promotions.

"Haywood Sullivan and I believe the promotions recognize the many contributions that Ed Kenney and Bill Crowley have made to the success of the Red Sox throughout the years," said team vice-president Buddy Leroux.

Leroux also announced that Dick Bresciani, Crowley's assistant for the last six years, would head an expanded and reorganized public relations department. Bresciani was named director of publicity and will be in charge of press relations, statistics and publications.

Serving under Crowley will be Jim Healey as director of marketing and promotions with former Major League Tommy Harper as his assistant.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Vladimir Ashkenazy
Conductor and Piano Soloist
with
The English Chamber Orchestra
Tuesday, November 21 8 pm
The program consists of Symphony No. 40 - G Minor by Mozart; *Piano Concerto, B Flat - K 595* by Mozart; *Serenade for Strings, Opus 22* by Dvorak.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

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(All packages include boots, bindings, poles and mounting.)
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Booters roll

by BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Displaying a dominance reminiscent of their earlier season triumphs, the UMass soccer team humbled Springfield College 3-0 yesterday on Boyden Field.

From the opening moments of play it was an obvious mismatch as the Minutemen thoroughly outclassed their local rivals in every facet of the game. Springfield College, completing one of their worst seasons ever 5-12-1, was fortunate the score was not worse. The UMass offense maintained a continual assault, applying pressure throughout the contest.

It was only seven minutes into the game when Mark Abbott struck first for UMass. Taking a feed from Tasso Koutsoukos, Abbott made a fine individual effort. Dribbling into the right corner he avoided a defender, moved in on goal and blasted a shot to the near post from an extremely difficult angle. It was all UMass would need.

With Koutsoukos' return to the lineup the UMass offense was again in high gear. UMass coach Russ Kidd commented on the affect Koutsoukos has on the team, "With him in there it makes things happen."

At the 14-minute mark UMass was again on the board. Antonio M. Dias smoked one from just inside the penalty area which Springfield's Tom Ferreri dove for. Ferreri made the initial save but couldn't control it. Doug White, moving in from his defensive position, collected the rebound and made no mistake about it. It was White's first goal of the year.

With the fine defensive efforts of Tom Draught, Mike St. Martin and Mark Vassalotti they made life easy for goalie Mark Marilla. Marilla was called upon to make only four saves during the game, en route to the team's 5th shutout of the year.

Despite frequent substitutions the second half was a continuation of UMass' dominance. Joel Mascolo capped the day's scoring, poking in a loose ball off a corner kick. Antonio G. Dias took the corner and floated a ball right in front of the Springfield goal. Mike St. Martin got a head on it and sent it into the corner, but Springfield's substitute goalie Mike Brown stuck a hand out and made the stop. The ball fell at the feet of Mascolo who quickly tucked it under the bar.

UMass ups their record to 9-5 and will conclude their season this Friday at home versus University of New Hampshire, starting time is 2:00.

Spikers split final tilts

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Colllegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team ended their regular season play Tuesday night, being nosed out by Keene State 11-15, 10-15, and sweeping Westfield State 15-8, 15-10, at Keene State.

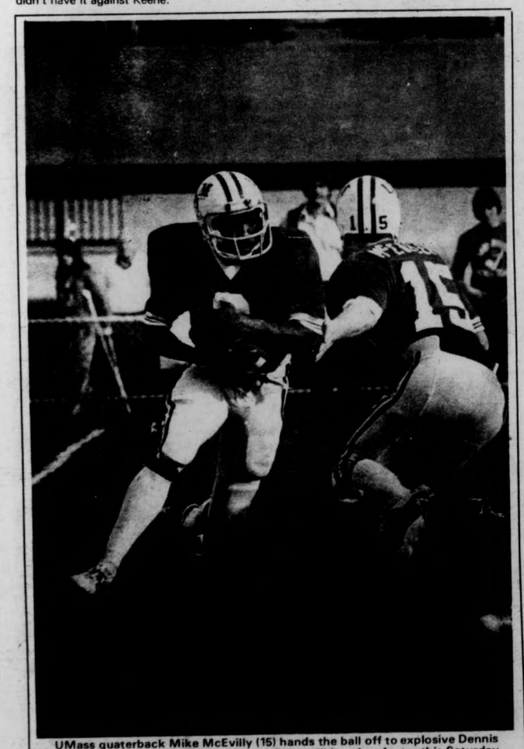
"We didn't play very well," said Coach Mike Rhodes, "though Keene had a good team --- they've lost only three matches all year --- if we played our game, we would've defeated them. I guess thats what happens after you've played very well in the URI Tourney (despite a 14th place finish) we just didn't have it against Keene."

Playing well in overall performances were Kathy Shinnick, Peggy Barber, and Joanne Earnes.

Though not invited to the Eastern Regionals (where the top sede could go to URI Tourney winner University of Maryland in the large college category; Springfield College leads the small college field), UMass will participate in the Mass. State Tourney in Worcester on Saturday. UMass' opponents will be Boston College and Bridgewater State College.

"We hope to get things back together or this tourney," said Rhodes; "we're seeded second behind Boston College."

The final records for UMass, at the end of the regular season, stands at 19-11.



UMass quaterback Mike McEvilly (15) hands the ball off to explosive Dennis Dent (9) in last week's loss to Rutgers. Dent will be a key factor this Saturday in UMass' crucial showdown with a 5-2 Holy Cross team. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky)

Stickers face Dartmouth in EAIAW semi-finals

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The staying power of the UMass Minutewomen will be severely tested this weekend when the stickers face surprising second-seed Dartmouth in the semi-finals of the EAIAW/USFHA tournament at Springfield College.

Four teams will compete in the tourney, the winners of the satellite tournaments held around the Northeast area last weekend. UMass will face Dartmouth on Saturday at 11:00, with the winner facing the victor of Springfield vs. UConn, Sunday at 1:00, for the EAIAW championship.

UConn, the number one seed and last year's winner of the finals over UMass, goes to Springfield on the heels of their 2-0 win over Southern Connecticut, a 3-0 victim of UMass earlier this season. Springfield gets the nod to return to its home field by virtue of its quarterfinal win over rival UNH in an exciting overtime victory decided by penalty strokes. Dartmouth is coming off their defeat of number eight seed Bridgewater State at the Green's home field last Saturday.

Dartmouth is led by high-scoring sophomore Ellen Remse, who was recently named the Ivy League's outstanding woman athlete of the week following a three-game stretch in which she scored six of the Green's seven goals. Other key members are forwards Alison Hibbert and sophomore Holly Burks, who netted three of her team's six goals last weekend. Netminder for Dartmouth is senior co-captain Laurie Center, who has five shuthouts to her credit this year.

Coach of the Big Green is Mary Corrigan, whose squad battled to a 1-1 tie with UMass in pre-season play.

The UMass stickers were impressive in their wins last weekend, but they did have their share of problems, especially against Cortland. Coach Pamela Hixon later admitted that her team was "lucky to win" against a team that managed 13 penalty corners and 19 shots, the most UMass has given up this season.

The apparent problem in the Cortland game was a lack of coordination between the defense and the offense. When one had the play the other would not tackle back. No matter how superb the defense was in the Cortland game, and they were, they did it without much aid from the offense. "There was a gap in the lines," said senior co-captain Lynsie Wickman, the team's leading scorer. "When the offense had the ball the defense would just stand around and watch" and vice-versa, said Wickman.

Another potential problem which manifested itself in both UMass victories last weekend was the inability of UMass to score in the first half. While they may be a second-half team, a few quick scores by Dartmouth on Saturday night put the stickers in a position where they can't climb back.

"We can get behind in the first half, but I don't like to," said coach Pamela Hixon, perhaps reflecting on her season-long concern that her team might not have the ability to score a lot of goals.

When UMass does score in the first half there is the tendency to "let down" which was the case against Northeastern earlier this season, a nail-biting 1-0 UMass victory,

turn to p. 27

BULLETIN

CAMBRIDGE - The UMass women's soccer team ran its unbeaten string to 15 games last night with a crucial victory over the Crimson of Harvard, 2-1. The victory lifts the Minutewomen, who are ranked first in New England, to an astounding 14-0-1 record, a feat which is all the more amazing since it is their first year of competition as a varsity team.

UMass goals were scored by Margie Anderson and Naddy Mangini, who booted home the eventual game winner. The loss is the first this season for Harvard, as their record drops to 5-1-2. For details and more results of the UMass victory, see Steve Rosenberg's story in next Monday's Collegian.

Steve Zack

Guide to Arenas

With the fall sports season winding down and the winter sports season about to begin, I have chosen to offer you the unofficial bible of UMass winter athletics. The UMass Guide to the Arenas, Housing the various snow Season Sports such as basketball, hockey, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling; better known as the Where are they playing and what should I look for manual.

First and foremost on the list is basketball. The men play in a rustic old building known as Curry Hicks Cage or the cage for short. It has often been theorized that the Cage existed long before man himself had evolved. This has been proven false; new evidence shows that the building originated sometime near the Medieval Crusades of centuries gone by.

Set in the middle of the barnyard style dirt floor is the basketball court which has the resiliency of a dead tennis ball.

In regards to the game itself, one may look at the following three items in addition to the ballgame you originally came into the building for. A) The cheerleaders B) The pep band C) UMass coach Jack Leaman.

NOTE: Coach Leaman can be found in one of the following positions: 1) Running up and down the side of the court berating the officials or 2) sitting prone on the bench with an expression of elation or disgust (it is up to you, the fan, to decide) on his face.

The women's basketball team also plays in the Cage. You can tell that you're watching the women instead of the men because they are shorter, as if you didn't know. Another way to differentiate between the men and women is that women's coach Mary Ann Ozdarski bears no physical or emotional resemblance to Coach Leaman except that they are both older than their players.

The next sport to consider is hockey. If you were to search the entire UMass campus from Alumni Stadium to NOPE gym, I'll bet that you won't locate a UMass varsity hockey game. If you wish to view such a game, I suggest you drive up North Pleasant Street and take a left when you come to Amherst College. Once there, you will enter Orr rink, named after Frank Orr (no relation to Bobby) and you will find much to your surprise, not the Amherst College hockey team but the UMass Minutemen hockey team. Why, you may ask? Simple. There is no hockey arena at UMass.

NOTE: When you enter Orr Rink and see a chain link fence and wonder if you've walked outside again, take heart, there is no glass surrounding the ice at Amherst College, only the fence.

To locate either the men's or women's swimming teams, enter the Boyden Building and head straight for the pool. Remember, Boyden, not NOPE or Curry Hicks, Boyden. Once you have located the pool, look into the water; the people racing up and down the pool are the swimmers, the ones doing Kamikaze moves from a platform are the divers.

NOTE: During a race, if you should see a competitor lying still on the bottom of the pool or face down on the top, do not cheer him or her on; he or she has drowned.

If you are an afficiando of gymnastics or one who just likes to look at people in tight leotards, the gymnastics meets are held in gymnastics annex located at the end of the corridor leading to the locker room in Boyden. Big meets are held in the Cage (not while they are playing basketball however).

NOTE: Gymnasts tend to be very supple people, so if you find yourself getting queasy when looking at people in awkward physical positions, please leave the meet area so you don't embarass yourself by throwing up in front of the crowd.

The final sport on the list is wrestling. Meets are held in the gymnastics annex which for wrestling events can be referred to as the wrestling annex for obvious reasons.

NOTE: College wrestling is of the amateur style, not professional; therefore, you will see no Texas Death or Chain matches, no outside interference by the coach, and Bruno Sammartino will not sign autographs after the match.

So there you have it. Now you are prepared to watch the winter sports at UMass. Enjoy.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 47 Monday, November 13, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Strike, fighting continue in Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported yesterday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day old strike.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran.

Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshar, soldiers shot and killed three persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse, Pars reported.

The months-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Moslem clergymen opposed to the shah's westernization of this traditional Islamic society and has been joined by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule.

The exiled Moslem leader Ayatullah Khomaini, a central figure in the opposition, said in an interview in Paris that Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

The oil workers launched their strike Oct. 31 amid swelling opposition to the shah's rule. They also demanded a 22.5 per cent pay hike, which was approved by the shah last week in a bid to prevent the collapse of the oil industry. But as bloody rioting continued throughout the country, the strikers refused to go back to work.

The walkout has all but shut down the oil industry in Iran, the world's second-largest oil exporter and a major supplier to Western Europe, Israel and South Africa. Production dropped from the normal six million barrels a day to under one million.

The cutback in exports is costing Iran more than $60 million a day. Gholam-Reza Azhari, chosen by the shah last week to stem the tide of growing protests against his rule.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gestures during a speech at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto yesterday, before he flew to New York to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. (UPI)

Guess who's coming to dinner?

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

The phone rang at 4:15 p.m. last Thursday. On the other end was Bob Padula, a friend who had arranged the appearance last Thursday night of Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski for the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"Jim, brace yourself," he said. "Yaz is going to eat dinner in your apartment at 5:30."

Yaz coming to my apartment? The Captain? Since the time I first put on a floppy mitt and tried to catch a grass-stained baseball, Yaz has been there as the heart and soul of the beloved Red Sox.

Every Sox fan can imitate his mannerisms. There's Yaz in the batters box, hitching his pants, squeezing his helmet, the bat cocked high--then he unleashes his classic looping swing, driving him down to one knee.

Millions of fans had vicariously lived through the thrills and disappointments of his star-studded career. How many times had I cheered for him, yelled for him and prayed for him? Yaz coming to my apartment?

Yaz Arrives

He arrived over an hour later looking surprisingly unfamiliar in a dark blue sweater, gray pants and neatly combed hair. The gray hair in his sideburns and lines around his eyes were the only evidence of Yaz's claim to being the oldest everyday player in the American League. He is not a big man physically, but his handshake revealed a large and powerful hand.

Yaz, relaxed and cordial, seated himself with a beer and a pack of Winstons. He carried the conversation in an easy manner, laughing readily and responding to familiar questions with patience and good humor to a handful of students in the apartment.

He turned the subject to his son Michael, a pro baseball prospect who will be entering into his freshman year in college next year. Yaz seemed as proud that his son will be a pre-med student as he was that he is a good ballplayer.

"I started working hard at baseball with him his sophomore year," he said. "But I'm a perfectionist so we ended up fighting a lot. If he did something wrong I'd drill him in the back with a baseball," he joked.

Carl Yastrzemski enjoys questions from the press Thursday in the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

He also expressed his fatherly concern for his daughter who is a freshman in college.

"I drop in on her now and then for surprise checks," he laughed.

Before the speech

He later commented on what it was like to be treated like a hero wherever he goes.

"To be truthful, I'm kind of embarrassed by it all," Yaz said. "I don't make many appearances for that reason. We're just the same as anyone else, but I guess a lot of people don't believe that. We just do a job, like a doctor, lawyer, or garbageman."

Over dinner, Yaz asked a number of questions about the University and said it was the first time he would be speaking at a college campus. He didn't seem worried that he had nothing prepared for a speech that he would have to make in less than two hours.

"What do you think I should talk about?" Yaz asked us. "I'm not worried because I'll be talking about things I know more about than the audience. I just hope they don't boo me on account of the (governor's) election," he said, smiling.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Carter calls Begin, Sadat, to revive talks

By United Press International

President Carter yesterday made separate telephone appeals to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to revive stalled peace talks. Begin later met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and said afterward the next move was up to his Cabinet.

"We held a very serious discussion about these outstanding problems," said Begin, looking weary after the intensive talks at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Vance, who brought with him a compromise formula on the question of linking a Egyptian/Israeli peace treaty with an overall Middle East settlement, said he could not "make any prediction" on the future of negotiations.

"But we're determined to do what we can among all of us to see whether or not we cannot find ways to bridge these remaining differences," he said.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who joined Begin for the meeting, returned to Washington but are expected to fly to Israel for a special Cabinet session later in the week.

"Our Cabinet will take the proper decisions" said Begin, who stopped off at Kennedy on his way home from an official visit to Canada.

The Israelis say the Camp David accords did not directly link a peace treaty with an overall Middle East settlement, but the Egyptians are demanding such a condition for signing a pact.

"We want to keep the agreement in its entirety," Begin said yesterday.

Earlier in the day, Carter phoned Sadat in Cairo and Begin in Toronto urging them to accept the compromise U.S. proposal.

Sadat did not comment on Carter's appeal, made in a call from the White House. But government sources in Egypt said he scheduled a meeting with his vice president and prime minister this morning and may call in U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eilts later.

The president made a separate call to Begin later from a Maryland farm where he was attending a prayer session. The White House would not characterize the Middle East leaders' response to Carter's message.

inside

Faculty Senate debates whether to extend the add-drop period from two to four weeks. The change could become effective next semester. Page 3.

Colonial Village tenants and owner disagree about maintenance of apartment complex. Page 3.

Can President Carter sell his wage guidelines to the rank and file union workers? Pacific News Service analyzes the president's dilemma. Page 4.

The performance of the Paul Taylor Dance Company last week receives critical scrutiny. Page 8.

Weather:
Partly sunny, mid 40s, no rain in sight.

Today's thought:
"... they like to have meetings in academia. Lots of meetings. I used to judge how long they'd last by the number of pipe smokers in the room. I'd allot 20 minutes per pipe."--Al Maguire, former basketball coach, at Marquette University, now a sports caster on NBC.

News in Brief

Gregory may run

PLYMOUTH, (AP)-Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory says he plans to run for U.S. Senate against Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1982.

In an interview on WNAC-TV, Gregory said Kennedy helped to oust Sen. Edward W. Brooke, the nation's only black senator, by campaigning for Senator-elect Paul E. Tsongas, a fellow Democrat. Kennedy had not stumped for Brooke's previous rivals.

Pot, pills seized

NEW YORK (UPI)-Federal authorities early yesterday stormed a 65-foot trawler docked in a secluded Queens basin and seized 28 tons of marijuana and 10 million doses of the depressant Quaalude with a combined street value of up to $74.3 million.

Tipped off by an anonymous caller, federal Drug Enforcement Agency officials and the Coast Guard converged at 12:30 a.m. on Terry's Dream, which was tied up in Somerville Basin on Far Rockaway. The ship was sailing this time under another name, Darling C.

The ship apparently was being unloaded when the Coast Guard cutter, its lights off, entered the basin off Jamaica Bay. But there were no arrests since the smugglers, tipped off either by radar or a lookout, fled, leaving behind cars, vans and hot cups of coffee, authorities said.

Student arrested

SEABROOK, N.H.--A UMass student was among five demonstrators arrested here yesterday after they climbed a fence around the Public Service Co. pier to protest the arrival of an atomic reactor for the $2.3 billion nuclear power plant.

The student, Robert Kadar, was released yesterday after paying $100 bail at the Hampton police station. Kadar, who is a freshman and a native of Belchertown, lives at 47 Fearing st., Amherst.

About 150 demonstrators were at Seabrook this weekend to protest and attempt to block the delivery of the reactor from Massachusetts.

Storm due east

(UPI) The first major winter storm that buried parts of Wyoming under nearly 2 feet of snow and was blamed for at least seven deaths threatened yesterday to ram eastward into the Plains.

Winter storm warnings were issued for the Dakotas and parts of western Minnesota, as well as for the Sierras of California and parts of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Freezing drizzle preceeded the storm into the Plains, glazing highways and bridges with a sheet of ice from northwest Kansas to Minnesota. Three inches of ice coated power lines near Summit, S.D., threatening to snap them under the weight.

The storm dumped up to two feet of snow in the Rockies, making some mountain passes impassable, and 20 inches at Lander, Wyo.

Ely, Nev., and the Wyoming towns of Sheridan and Casper were shrouded under 10 inches of snow, and 7 inches fell at Casper and Worland in Wyoming, Malad City, Idaho, and Miles City, Mont.

Arab king arrives

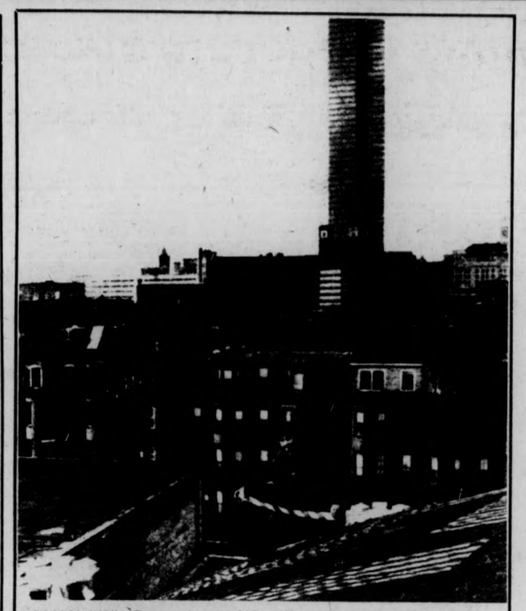
WASHINGTON (UPI) - King Hassan of Morocco, a close ally of the United States and a moderate voice in the Arab world, arrives today for three days of talks with President Carter and other high American officials.

The Camp David accords are expected to dominate Hassan's two White House meetings with Carter Tuesday and Wednesday. The monarch is also expected to seek continued U.S. military support for Morocco, particularly aircraft.

In addition, Hassan is likely to discuss Africa with Carter. The king has been actively involved in African politics, particularly in Zaire, where he sent troops to help the Kinshasa government repel the 1977 Shaba invasion.

The king is expected to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 3 p.m. today. He will be in Washington until leaving for Chicago Thursday morning.

His Washington schedule also includes meetings wiht Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and a black tie dinner at the White House Tuesday evening.



BOSTON (UPI) -- Twenty-six-year-old Don Weber places the word Fantasy in a semi-circle on the Dome of the Cyclerama building of the Boston Center for the Arts. The creation of bright yellow and magenta letters was commissioned for the Woman Arts Fantasy costume exhibition which opens tomorrow at the art center. The 60-story John Hancock Tower is in the foreground.

Vietnamese denied landing

Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — More than 2,500 Vietnamese crammed aboard a mystery freighter anchored off the Malaysian coast will not be allowed to land because the government considers them migrants who paid their way, rather than refugees, police said yesterday.

The Selangor state police chief, P. Alagendra, said an investigation showed the Vietnamese had not forced their away aboard the ship, as its Indonesian captain said.

"I find it difficult to believe the claim by the captain because without prior arrangement it is inconceivable for over 2,500 people to gather at one place in the South China Sea and to have succeeded in boarding the ship," Alagendra said.

Refugee officials said Saturday they were investigating reports that a syndicate of Hong Kong businessmen may have been paid $5 million by the refugees, mostly ethnic Chinese residents of Vietnam, to provide the ship, register it for one month in Panama and use it to take the Vietnamese to a new country. They reportedly were picked up Oct. 24 off Vietnam's southern coast.

Government officials in Hong Kong said they had no information about the ship, the 1,500- ton Hong Hai.

The ship, whose passengers have been given food, water and other supplies here, is expected to leave Monday. Sources said it may be towed out to sea by government vessels if it does not leave on its own power.

Moving away from Moscow

Iraq seen coming out of isolation

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Leftist-ruled Iraq is emerging from a decade of isolation from the West and many of its Mideast neighbors with the apparent aim of assuming a role as conciliator and leader in the Arab world.

The Iraqi government, whose relations with the Soviet Union have cooled perceptibly in recent months, has given no outward sign it wants to restore full diplomatic ties with the United States, at least not immediately. But some knowledgable Iraqis, speaking privately, do not rule this out.

Iraq's transformation from maverick to moderator probably was seen most strikingly at the recent 20-nation Arab League summit conference in Baghdad.

President Ahmed Hassan alBakr once called summitry a "waste of time." But at this month's summit, the host government not only declined to press its militant anti-Israeli policy on fellow Arabs but said it would be satisfied with a "minimal agreement" among them.

Longtime foreign residents of the Iraqi capital say the Baath Socialist government's preoccupation with security is still intense but citizens seem more relaxed about speaking their mind without fear.

As it has moved toward moderation in the Arab camp, Iraq has moved away from Moscow.

But most observers believe the deterioration of BaghdadMoscow relations is not serious enough to jeopardize a six-yearold

News analysis

"friendship" treaty, the only one the Soviets still have with an Arab state. Egypt broke a similar treaty with Moscow three years ago.

Analysts believe the Iraqis are flexing their muscles this way to show the Soviets they have no intention of becoming a Soviet "satellite" — despite their heavy reliance on the Soviets for arms.

Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with Washington during the 1967 Mideast War in anger over U.S. support for Israel but Iraqis allow the operation of a large U.S. "interest section" in the Belgian Embassy.

For the past two years, the United States has bought $700 million worth of Iraqi crude oil, a drop in Iraq's annual oil revenue of $16 billion, yet a significant breakthrough in stagnant trade relations between the countries. The Americans, still fifth among Iraq's Western suppliers, have provided wheat, rice and, most recently, $40 million worth of frozen chickens.

And though Iraq never tires of denouncing "imperialist decadence" in the West, approximately 2,000 Iraqi students are studying at U.S. colleges and graduate schools.

Most analysts here believe Iraq's new attitude stems primarily from the government's increased self-assurance. It has eliminated or repaired relations with most of its enemies since it assumed power in a 1968 coup, so it can now emerge from its siege mentality, these observers believe.

John the Baptist's body believed found

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — An Egyptian reporter said Monday he saw a coffin that monks told him contained the remains of John the Baptist, the man who heralded the coming of Jesus Christ, baptized him and was beheaded at the whim of King Herod Antipas' wife.

The reporter for Al Ahram said he was shown the coffin at an ancient Christian monastery in Egypt's western desert. He said the monks told him they were confident it contained the remains of John, considered by Christians the precursor of the Messiah.

John is known as the baptizer of Christ and this act became the basis of the baptism rite in Christian religions. The gospel according to Mark, chapter 1, chronicles the event in verse 9:

"It happened at this time that Jesus came from Nazareth in Galilee and was baptized in the Jordan by John. At the moment when he came up out of the water, he saw the heavens tore open and the the Spirit, like a dove, descending upon him. And a voice spoke frqm heaven: 'Thou art my son, my beloved, on thee my favor rests."

The Al Ahram reporter said he was told the body was found in a cave below an old church in the St. Makar monastery, a fortress-like building built by Egypt's Orthodox Coptic Church in A.D. 360. The monastery is located in the Natroun Valley, about 60 miles north west of Cairo.

Al Ahram urged scholars and Egyptologists to ascertain the authenticity of the discovery.

Baptist was removed from Palestine to the Mediterranean city of Alexandria in the 5th century A.D.

It was taken to the monastery in the 11th century and hidden there because the Christians of Egypt were facing persecution at the time, tradition says.

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Happy Birthday Jan and Jane - Love, H.

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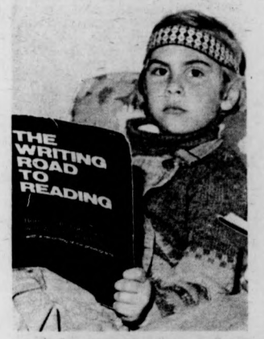
Couple fights to educate kids at home

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Peter and Susan Perchemlides are waiting this week for a court decision on whether they can educate their son in a private school—their home.

Superior Court Judge John Greaney, of the Franklin County Court House in Greenfield, will hand down a ruling sometime this week in the case against Amherst Superintendent of Schools Donald B. Frizzle and the Amherst School Committee.

The case will decide whether the Perchemlides have the right to teach two of their five sons, Richard 9, and Keith 5 in their North Village apartment. The parents maintain it is their right, although the school committee and superintendent claim that the parents curricula provides an inadequate education.



Keith Perchemlides, age 5, learns to read at home.

The controversy began in September when Richard was expected to start the third grade in the Mark's Meadow School, a UMass School of Education-associated school on North Pleasant Street. He was kept home, along with his younger brother Keith, who was expected to start Kindergarten.

The Perchemlides notified the superintendent they were not satisfied with the education their son Richard had received in the second grade at Mark's Meadow, and they were going to teach him themselves.

Education at home was not a new concept for the parents who formerly lived in Boston and taught Richard's older brothers, Stephen, 16, and Gregory, 14, at home for a time.

When Frizzle challenged their right to teach at home, the parents presented a curricular of intended studies for the two children.

According to the father, the curricula includes astronomy, earth sciences, ecology, gardening, nutrition and health, with anthropology and economics included in the subject. He said they will teach language arts, arithmetic, art, music and physical education, including yoga, running, and fishing.

The parents said their approach differs from the public education because it will follow a framework of "conceptual knowledge," which he said gives an overview on many topics rather than what the father described as "trivialized knowledge."

Frizzle rejected the curricula, and questioned the parents' abilities to teach. Neither parent has a degree in education.

Peter Perchemlides, 42, is a biochemist with a Masters degree from Duke University. His wife, Susan, 37, also studied nursing for a while at Duke, but is now registered at UMass as an undergraduat student in the STPEC program which provides a major in Social Thought and Political Economy. They hold no outside employment.

The parents appealed Frizzle's decision to the school committee which rejected the curricula, following Frizzle's recommendation.

This prompted the parents to send the curricula to other schools of education. Representatives of the University of Pittsburgh and Boston University returned favorable comments on the curricula.

Paul Nash, chairman of Humanistic and Behavorial Studies at Boston University, in a sworn affidavit presented in the Franklin County Court, described the curricula as "carefully thought out, ingeniously organized, and broad in scope."

The parents maintain they are not against the legal provision for mandatory education. "It's the qualitative dimensions we are frustrated with--not forced education," Peter Perchemlides said.

"Parents really can educate their children," his wife added. She said they received no resistance in Boston when the older sons were taught at home and attributed the resistance in Amherst to "the aura that the (Amherst School Committee) enjoy from being a part of an academic community."

Perchemlides said he does not look at the case as setting a precedent, but rather as an attempt to "reclaim a birthright. If we succeed," he said, "the obvious will become obvious."

He attacked public education saying "bonding between parents and children has been severed by the education administration.

Brother Richard, age 9, studies his courses. (Staff photos by Amira Rahman)

"It is the most powerful, profound agent of this state and can serve the corporate order," he said.

At the close of the presentation of the case, Judge Greaney said a decision will be returned this week. In the meantime, the family is waiting.

Perchemlides said he is "guardedly optimistic. I think we've got a very strong case, but I'm not the judge. If it goes unfavorable to us, we are going to appeal," he said.

Poet Maya Angelou relaxes for a moment as she autographs programs outside Bowker Auditorium here at UMass Thursday night. She recited her poetry in a program before in the auditorium. She also held a workshop in Herter Hall earlier in the afternoon. (Staff photo by Sean Diamond.)

Faculty senate to vote on add-drop extension

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

A proposal to extend the course drop period for students from 14 days into the semester to 28 days is now waiting the approval of the Faculty Senate.

The proposal, submitted by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, passed the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate without opposition last Thursday night.

The recommendation of the committee will be presented to the full Faculty Senate, at their Dec. 7 meeting, as a proposal to be voted on.

Senate Secretary Harvey Kline said last night passage of the motion is probable because "there tends to be a great deal of confidence in the committee."

"My guess right now would be that it has a good chance of passing since it came from a major committee of the Senate," Kline said.

"But it's not going to be a rubber stamp or anything; there'll be some serious opposition," he said.

According to Mark Goldstein, an academic research assistant for SCERA, extending the drop period to 28 days would mean the elimination of the current system of giving students a "W" on their grade reports if they drop a course after 14 days. A drop could be made up to 28 calendar days into a semester with no record on the student's grade report, Goldstein said.

A proposal to the committee to extend the pass/fail choice period from 14 to 28 days was defeated by a vote of 6-5, according to Goldstein.

Goldstein said the entire concept of pass/fail could be challenged by some professors if the deadline was extended.

Goldstein said some faculty members told him that if the proposal to extend the pass/fail deadline was brought up at a Faculty Senate meeting, "they might try to influence other faculty to throw it out entirely."

According to Kline, the proposal to extend the drop period if passed, would probably go into effect next semester.

Owner denies charges

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Owner of Colonial Village Allen Cohn denies charges made by the Colonial Village Tenants Union that he has violated the law in the operation of the apartment complex on Belchertown Road.

The charges outlines in a "demand letter" recieved by Cohn Saturday require formal response within 30 days, according to law.

The tenants claim Cohn has not complied with a new law requiring landlords by Oct. 1 to "give a receipt" to any new tenant as of Sept. 1, 1978 which includes the name and location of the bank and account number holding security deposits. The penalty for non-compliance is the return of the security deposit.

Cohn said he has not sent notifications but said, "anyone can obtain that information if they telephone Kamins Realty (managers for Colonial Village)."

The tenants also claim Cohn has not complied with an agreement made this summer to "winterize" Colonial Village apartments before Oct. 15 by installing weatherstripping around doors, caulking around windows, thermometers for thermostats, and adding blown insulation in the walls.

Cohn denies work was to be completed by Oct. 15. "All work will be done within two weeks," he said, "except insulation.

"I only told them I'd check the prices on insulation to see if I can fit it into this winter's budget, which I can't," he said.

The tenants also claim Cohn should pay Colonial Village tenants' electricity bills because common space electricity, such as hall lights and laundry room heaters is still unlawfully wired to individual tenants' meters.

Crampton House resident Karen Monteiro cuddles Jason, a friend's puppy, near Hampden Commons in Southwest Residential Area. (Staff photo by Mike Albert)

★ Dinner with Yaz

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Yaz stumped with Gov.-elect Ed King.

After the Show

Following Yaz's speech at the Fine Arts Center, in which he gave his opinion on such far ranging baseball subjects as possible; Sox trades (definitely no starters); MVP Jim Rice (deserved the honor); Bill Lee (shouldn't be dealt for personality alone); and Don Zimmer (great guy, fine manager), Yaz sat at the bar at Fitzwilly's in Northampton amidst a growing, chatting crowd.

He said he told them he enjoyed himself here at UMass, and said it was "a very warm crowd." A number of people surged forward and asked Yaz for his autograph.

"Will you sign this Yaz?" said a man with a bushy beard. "Can you make it out to my mother?"

Another man with blond curly hair and a broad grin pushed his way through the crowd to ask, "Hey, what happened last year anyway, Yaz?"

A couple of women shook his hand and timidly said, "I just wanted to meet you Yaz. You're great."

Yaz was patient and affable with the people around him. He was loose and comfortable and greeted everyone with a smile and a hearty handshake. He talked about the Red Sox and a 15-year contract he has with the organization after he retires.

Someone asked him, "Do you ever get tired of talking about baseball?"

"No," he said. "No, I never do."

Yaz also liked to talk about fishing. He told us about the time he and Fred Lynn were fishing in an illegal area in Connecticut.

"I saw the warden coming and ran into the woods," he said. "But Fred got caught and had to pay a $100 fine. He tried to tell them that he was Fred Lynn but they made him pay anyway."

College days at Notre Dame

He also commented on the difference between UMass and the college he attended, Notre Dame.

"We had a priest or a brother on every floor," he said. "It was lights out at 10."

One night, Yaz had been drinking and came in at 12:30.

"They knew I was drunk because we had to sign in and I was writing my name all over the paper," he said. "I looked down, saw a pair of black shoes and knew I was in trouble."

He said Notre Dame athletes lost their scholarships if they were caught drunk.

"Instead, I had to serve Mass at 5 in the morning for a whole month," he laughed.

Water conference set

There will be a conference and open forum tomorrow on local water problems, a hot topic in this area since the Amherst water shortage.

The forum is being sponsored by the UMass Water Resource Research Center in conjunction with the Massachusetts Special Legislative Commission on Water Supplies. The commission is running the forum as part of its commitment to encourage input from the public into its study.

According to Madge O. Ertell, Director of the Water Resource Research Center, the conference is open to the public. Among the speakers will be Ward Motts of the UMass Geology Department, speaking on the local Massachusetts water problems. Hugo Thomas, deputy commisioner of Environmental Protection for the state of Connecticut, will speak about a program in Connecticut, the Connecticut groundwater protection program. Ertell said the system has been relatively effective, as compared to the Massachusetts situation.

The forum will be held in the School of Business Administration 116 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

PHYSICS COURSES FOR NONSCIENCE MAJORS:

100 Physics for Poets
114 Theory of Sound, with Speech and Hearing Applications
115 Physics of Music
117 Nuclear Energy, Its Physics and Its Social Challenge
119A Arms Policy and National Insecurity
139 Introduction to Physics for the Health Sciences
169 Science for Science Fiction Readers

No prerequisites. E core (except 169). See the Course Description Guide for more details.

Wage guidelines fair, Carter tells unions

Pacific News Service-- President Carter will have a difficult time convincing rank-and-file union workers that his new wage guidelines call for equal sacrifices from labor and management, union sources say.

In most major industries, contracts negotiated by union leaders must be approved by majority vote of the membership. Even though Carter has picked up support from United Auto Workers and Teamsters officials, his success will depend on overcoming rank-and-file suspicions concerning his program's fairness.

Union sources say that workers may question the fairness of the following aspects of Carter's plan:

**The wage guidelines are calculated on a percentage basis -- seven percent increase per year -- which provides larger pay increases for the wealthy.

"A trucking executive who already makes ten times what a driver makes will be entitled to ten times as much pay increase," said Steve Early, spokesman for PROD, a rank-and-file Teamsters group demanding contract improvements in the 1979 trucking negotiations affecting some 450,000 workers. "If you make $100,000 a year, you would be allowed an increase of $7,000, but if you make $10,000 a year, you only get $700."

Percentages would also be used to calculate the tax rebates Carter promises if inflation runs too high. Under the rebate plan, the taxpayers would be financing wage increases which would normally be the employers responsibility.

**For most firms, no guidelines are set for profits. William Winpisinger, president of the machinists union, said his members will not accept the seven percent wage guidelines when, for example, the natural gas producers will be receiving at least $50 billion in added profits as a result of the Carter-backed energy package.

Even if Carter's goal of six percent inflation is met, prices for new gas will be allowed to rise nearly 14 percent next year, and another ten percent in each of the five following years, Winpisinger noted. Before endorsing these price increases, Carter himself had labeled the added revenues "an enormous windfall profit." Yet profits such as these will not be controlled under the Carter inflation program.

**While making up for inflation is one union goal in bargaining, another is to claim a share of increased profits during the life of the preceding contract. Carter makes no allowance for workers in that situation.

For example, United Auto Workers members were recently reminded in their union magazine that in part because of increased productivity, General Motors and Ford Motor Company enjoyed unprecedented profits in 1977 totaling nearly $5 billion. UAW members have received only the basic wage increases called for under their three-year contract, and can be expected to try to make up for that fact in next year's bargaining.

**No guidelines are set for certain types of income, such as dividends, which are primarily received by most wealthy citizens. While workers' fringe benefits would be limited, many typical benefits for executives would not. For example, executives could be compensated with increased stock options, travel, or access to company recreational facilities, none of which would count toward the seven percent pay hike limit.

**Health and safety on the job may be reduced.

"Carter says workers who want more than a seven percent increase can do so by agreeing to changes in work rules that save the company money," said one union health and safety expert. "Knowing our members can't make it on seven percent, the companies will pressure them to go easy on certain health and safety protections, and our people aren't going to be very happy about that choice.

"At the same time," he added, "Carter is setting new restrictions on government health and safety regulations, although we don't know that those regulations contribute to inflation. No one has tried to figure out how much we are *reducing* inflation by reducing injuries and diseases which cause high medical costs, absenteeism, and low productivity."

The president did not adopt proposals from a new citizen-labor coalition which wants to concentrate on reducing inflation in four "basic necessities"--food, energy, health care, and housing. The coalition aruges that outlays in those four areas make up at least 70 percent of household spending for four-fifths of the U.S. population.

"We want a national health care system to control medical costs, a lowering of interest rates to make housing affordable again, and new ways of controlling the huge profits of middlemen in the food industry," said a staff member for one of the unions in the coalitioin. "Carter said nothing concrete about any of these. And of course he couldn't mention energy because his whole energy program is built on raising prices, not lowering them."

A variety of union sources agreed that workers realize they are among those hit hardest by inflation, but said this does not mean they will go along with the Carter plan.

"Carter wants workers to tighten their belts," said PROD's Early. "But it looks like those who are the fattest already are supposed to tighten the least. I don't think Teamster members or anybody else is going to buy it."

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
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E'hampton, MA. 527-2346
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STAR BABE 7:30
TEENAGE SEX KITTEN 8:50
Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

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Prof speaks on academics

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Theordore M. Newcomb, professor emeritus of Psychology and Sociology from the University of Michigan, said Friday that UMass should cultivate "islands of academic interest that exist outside the classroom" so that "student life can reinforce academic learning."

Newcomb, a visiting professor at Amherst College, was the guest lecturer at a seminar on **The Conditions of Student Live as They Affect Academic Performance** held in the Campus Center last Friday. Other speakers included representatives from the UMass faculty, student body, and staff.

"A special problem for a large university is the multiple subcultures which vary enormously that comprise it," he said. "What little students do have in common is of little academic relevance."

In his address to about 100 people, half of whom were faculty members, Newcomb said the gap between peer and academic environments is greater at a large university like UMass than at smaller colleges. Peer considerations are generally more important to the student than academic ones, he said.

He suggested the university, with students providing the energy and initiative, try to create academically-oriented peer groups. A person in the audience said the Student Federal Credit Union is an example of such a group.

UMass student Kathy Abbott, a Resident Assistant in Coolidge House in Southwest Residential area, called for a "better understanding" between all segments of the University in her speech. She said such an understanding would result in a "stronger and more effective university and a better-rounded education for students."

Other speakers at the conference were Richard Kofler, professor of Physics and Astronomy, and Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center, which sponsored the seminar. Professor of Education and former Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. Robert L. Woodbury, was the moderator.

Robert L. Woodbury, conference moderator. (Collegian file photo)

3 new senators meet on TV

United Press International

WASHINGTON - It was sort of a preview of the next session of Congress, but if history serves as a guide much of the good cheer is apt to disappear with the first fall of the gavel in January.

Three incoming freshman senators - a liberal, a middle-of-the-roader and a conservative - voiced their opinions yesterday in a tolerant televised session of smiles, amiability and commraderie.

But the fellowship failed to conceal serious divisions on what may turn out to be the major problem facing the new Congress - finding a solution to America's economic woes.

Minnesota Republican David Durenberger, Massachusetts Democrat Paul Tsongas and Mississippi Republican Thad Chochran seemed surprisingly close in their opinions on a new SALT treaty.

But the three men left little doubt that such issues as taxes, health insurance and government spending are likely to be as controversial in the new session of Congress as they were in the old one.

The three were interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television program.

Tsongas, a liberal, played down the possibility of disagreements with President Carter over cutting back public programs. "I think we can work together," he said.

Massachusetts Senator-elect Paul Tsongas, right, sits with two other newly elected U.S. senators, Thad Cochran, of Mississippi, left, and David Durenberger, of Minnesota, during broadcast of "Issues and Answers," on ABC television yesterday. (UPI)

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Here is a list of the advisors and the classes with whom they work:

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Please come prepared — have a list of courses that you would like to take. Bring your own Class Schedule and Course Description Guide with you.

REMEMBER

You must see your advisor before receiving your pre-registration form. All pre-registration forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 22 or a $5.00 Late Fee will be required.

The Collegian Women's Staff Caucus and Interested Members of the University Community

are invited to attend the first meeting of a newly established advisory committee on the status of women's news in the Collegian.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

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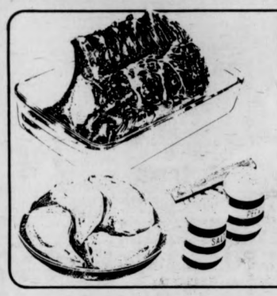

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Paul Taylor Dance Company

Dancing lacks luster, dynamics, focus

By SHARON TRUE
Fine Arts Staff

What distinguishes a great joke from a lousy one? The content of the joke--its clever idea, unexpected twist of logic, or a play on words, for example-- is certainly on important aspect. Of equal if not greater importance, however, is the delivery of the joke--how the joke-teller effectively uses timing, work flow, and vocal dynamics to keep listeners hanging on every word.

I don't want to push the analogy too far. Suffice it to say that the Paul Taylor Dance Company, performing last Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Fine Arts Center, had some trouble pulling off the jokes that underlie much of Taylor's choreography, and for many of the same reasons that a joke-teller might have trouble.

One example of a "dance joke" that didn't quite get off the ground due to poor delivery was "Diggity," a premier performed on the Wednesday night program. The dancers' timing was off, the flow of their movement was choppy, and the energy and dynamics of their performance lacked impact and focus. The piece was fast-paced, but fast does not equal dynamic. I'm not so sure I cared for the content of the joke either.

The curtain opens to a stage littered with spotted, cardboard, stand-up dogs in various positions of sitting and slouching. Dancers run on, leap-frog over one another and more or less cavort among these flat, rigor mortis creatures. A woman flouces around in a silk bra and bloomers. A man rolls in a six-foot green cardboard cabbage, then a woman does a fairly zippy solo on it. Afterwards, as the man rolls it back out, we see that there is a yellow flower on the flip side.

Gimmicks raised expectations

The gimmicks raised our expectations--what would they do with all those dogs all over the place? What can you do with a six-foot cabbage? Will anyone notice the woman running around in her underwear? Will the men carrying the woman in a split over their heads rip her in half? (That one wasn't so funny--the woman looked petrified.) It may be that Taylor wanted the dance to be just a series of gimmicks, of dangling jokes that are never resolved, thus leaving the joke on us for expecting a resolution. Whether or not this was his intention is irrelevant. The result was tiresome and disappointing.

Taylor's sense of humor worked to better effect in "Cloven Kingdom," presented Tuesday night. A program note says the work is "an antic view of the eternal differences and similarities between men and women." This coexistence of social veneer and primitive instinct was clearly and cleverly choreographed in a section for the black-suits-and-tails-dressed men. To the heavy, incessant beat of the percussion music (which wove in-and-out of and was sometimes superimposed on the "civilized," minuet-ish score) the men fraternized in an aggressive, sexual, athletic, "Animal House" manner. One minute they're dancing shoulder-to-shoulder exhibiting perfectly acceptable camaraderie, and the next has them sitting spread-legged in all their finery in the eternal circle, pounding their hands with their fists, egging on a shaman dancer who is dancing himself into a state of spiritual/sexual ecstacy. We see that the camaraderie is different in form but not in kind. There is also a fascinating climbing and tumbling section that eventually builds up into a totem pole. Taylor depicts men's pent-up sexual aggressions imaginatively in this work, and the men's performance was convincing, though perhaps overly crude and heavy-handed.

The women's part, on the other hand, and the part for both men and women, was unfortunately not as interesting in comparison. The notion that womanhood means searching for reflections in others' eyes rather than in one's own head was suggested by the mirror headpieces some of them wore. The idea that women too have repressed sexual drives was indicated by their primitive, animalistic movement (that mostly echoed the men's), but that was all.

Closing pieces

The audience's dance appetite was at least (at last!) partially satiated in "Airs" and "Esplanade," two light, dancy works that closed the programs Tuesday and Wednesday night, respectively. These dances provided an opportunity to see Taylor's movement style without the distraction of props, set, or theme.

The limbs that scoop up, frame and MOVE through space, the often risky rise, suspend...then fall, from one shape to another, the quick, rhythmically-complex changes in direction; and all sorts of nifty little quirks like head waggles, flexed palms, and two-dimensional, profile shapes--these are a few of the things I liked about Taylor's style, though I felt that in these works the dances sometimes short-changed the potential of the style by their lackluster performance.

Dancers lacked luster

For some reason, two of the most lackluster dancers were prominently featured again and again in solo and duet roles. What is it that made these two rather dull to watch, and conversely, what made the little dynamo Caroline Adams so interesting? I think part of the problem was the two lacked Adams' ability to initiate movement precisely and to extend the body into shapes that go beyond even the farthest reach of the limbs. Their somewhat hefty bodies "hit" the shapes accurately, and they seemed to get the steps and patterns right, but their dancing struck me as unspontaneous and dull despite the tremendous amount of high-powered energy they crammed into it. Perhaps you could call it a lack of nuance; a lack of poetry.

Overall, the two concerts were frustrating in that the potential of Taylor's movement style and choreography was hinted at, but rarely fully realized, although toward the end of "Esplanade," the dancers finally seemed to respond to one another instead of at one another; than as a group, in slip-sliding falls, dashes across the stage, and euphoric lifts they appeared to be actually having a good time.

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A representative from Indiana University will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 15, to talk with students interested in Indiana's Master of Business Administration Program. Good students from all majors are invited to interview. For further information, contact the Placement Center (545-2224).

Students are needed as representatives on University-wide committees. Students will be working with members of the faculty and administration on these important governance committees. Sophomores and juniors are urged to apply. College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum committee. Transit Advisory committee, Parking appeals, Meal ticket exemption, Housing exemption, Academic Priorities committee, Academic honesty committees, administrative withdrawal committee, Athletic council, and many more. For more information please contact the Student Senate Speaker or Co-Presidents Office.

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To The Editor:

Economics council announces advising

To the Editor:

The Undergraduate Economics Council wishes to announce that peer advising will be held this week for people preregistering for undergraduate economics courses. Throughout the general course selection week we will have staff people at the UEC office answering any questions in regard to courses and teachers in the economics department. The UEC office is in 502 Goodell and the advising period will be from Monday 12th through Friday 16th, from 10:10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UEC has done peer advising in the past and feels it is necessary for economics students to receive counseling from a student perspective, from fellow undergraduates who have experience with different courses and teachers in the department. Career planning will also be a part of the peer advising. Economics majors and non-majors are encouraged to take advantage of this service provided by UEC.

Undergraduate Economics Council

Americans should learn about Iran

To the Editor:

We, the International Students Association, declare our support to the struggles of the people of Iran. We oppose the military regime of the Shah and the support given to it by the United States government. At a meeting of the Executive Council on November 9 the ISA unanimously agreed to politically and financially support the Committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran, in its efforts to educate the university community on the situation and events in Iran.

As an organization composed mainly of students from different parts of the world, we strongly urge the American members of this community to learn as much as they can of what is taking place in Iran and what is the role of the U.S. government. We feel that the press in this country generally does not provide an accurate picture of the reality experienced by the people of Iran and the nature of their movement. Thus we feel it is extremely important that people on this campus take advantage of the news and information provided by the above mentioned committee.

We urge the American population on this campus to oppose their government's role in Iran. The U.S. government presently sends billions of dollars worth of military equipment to the Shah's regime and maintains approximately 40,000 military advisors and CIA agents stationed in Iran. Without this backing, the dictatorship in Iran would not be able to survive. We encourage everyone to support the mass movement in Iran in its demands for the end of the present regime and independence from U.S. economic domination of the country.

Mohammed Benghabrit (Algeria); Christos Karastamatis (Greece); Carols Valdes-Mendez (Bolivia); Thomas Peterson (Venezuela); Patricia Gula (United States); Sid-Ali Zadurar (Algeria); Lis Lena Opas (Finland); Laoucine Kerbache (Algeria); Loizos Soroniatis (Greece)

Executive Council,
International Students Association

Wild accusations 'increasing every day'

To the Editor:

*I believe it is about time that the **Collegian** and its writers had a little support from some appreciative readers. For the past few weeks the Editorial pages have been filled with criticism on the content and structure of various articles printed. Some of this criticism has been quite warranted and many at the **Collegian** will be the first to admit it. However, I cannot stand by any longer and continue to read the wild accusations that seem to be increasing every day.*

I am totally in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. I am totally aware of all the hazards a woman must face in this violent society. However, when I see such irresponsible comments such as those contained in the 'Feminists are Angry' article of Tuesday, it is disheartening. To read a statement that says "frankly guys, you haven't done shit," makes me wonder. I thought that the whole idea of equality was so we could all work together to improve things-- not to cast insults back and forth.

*I'm sure the author of the article on coed living in the '60's put a lot of effort into this piece. Frankly, I found the article both interesting and informative, as I'm sure most others did. I found no sexist theme underlying the story at all. I would think that the woman writing to the editor is the one that should examine her views. Before you start accusing someone of having a "warped mind," why don't you try to look at it from their perspective and avoid being so narrow-minded. Constructive criticism comes across much better than a blatant attack. Hang in there, **Collegian**.*

John J. Jennings

Here to learn, not get A's

To the Editor:

*I was very happy to find the commentary by Damon Thomas called "Academic success or failure?" in Tuesday's **Collegian**. I have been entertaining the idea of learning as a priority over grades since the beginning of the semester and it was reassuring to have someone confirm my thoughts.*

*I took last year off from school to figure out whether or not I really wanted to continue with school and if so, why. Well I decided that I would return because I wanted to learn. UMass was my choice because it offers such a wide selection and variety of courses. I have no urge to become a "Career Girl." However I do have quite a variety of interests and wish to merely **gain knowledge** in many areas. Yet, when I first returned to school I had that old foolish desire to "get all A's." The first set of exams killed that fantasy.*

*I was proud of myself though. Instead of sinking into the depths of depression I sat and figured out what it was I was interested in. I discovered I had done well in all of the areas which were important to me. I hope to do better on my next exams, but rather than waste time "mindlessly absorbing "knowledge" far past any point of value," I will try to learn and understand that which is of personal value to me. It's very difficult to explain to some people (ie. parents) that you're at school to learn. If you happen to get all A's **great**!! But that's just the frosting on the cake.*

Kristen Whittle
New Salem

"Do something... or shut up"

To the Editor:

For the three years I have been going here groups such as the Student Revolutionary Brigade have been telling me how awful the world really is.

A couple of years ago student funds were used to send a group of students to Kent State to protest the building of a gym. We were told that if UMass didn't send representatives to the Ohio campus that we would all forget the massacre of four students during anti-war demonstrations. BULLSHIT! It was just another case of the RSB yelling and screaming, but in all actuality accomplishing nothing.

Now we hear about South Africa and Iran. I agree that the governments of these countries are not fair, to say the least, but the United States being a capitalistic country depends on foreign investments. If every major corporation pulled out the countries which have policies that we have moral disagreements with not only would that country's economy be hurt, but ours would be severly damaged too.

I guess what I am trying to say is that if you don't like the political and economic policies of the United States then try to do something constructive or shut-up.

J. Michael Cain

'On the other hand, a large percentage of our best customers continue to experience premature terminal health difficulties . . .'

COMMENTARY

Bill Carey: the luckiest guy in the world

On election night, the hall at VFW Post 3422 in Easthampton was moving and shaking up and down Union Street as if there had been an earthquake. There had been. Bill Carey had become the first person in Massachusetts political history to win a write in campaign for any office more important than Keeper of the Trees at the Walnut Hill Cemetery. Bill Carey and his friends were celebrating their come from nowhere victory for re-election to the state House of Representatives.

Though most of them did not know it, they were also celebrating a victory for the guys in the white hats. There was a lesson in all this, a lesson that Bill Carey learned long ago and had never forgotten; that honesty does pay off. After Watergate and MBM we all wondered if it did. Carey, a religious man first and a politician somewhere way down the list had doubts about winning but he never had doubts that running was the right thing to do.

Carey is a man who worked for everything he ever got and that is apparent from his dress to his house to his car. He is not an extravagant man. He dropped out of school to support his family when his father died. He worked as an insurance adjuster for thirty-five years. The insurance business, much like politics has plenty of temptations. A citizen can make a pretty penny in both if he should find a slick operator who is willing to slide a few numbers in the right direction. In both cases it is the rest of us who pay for the crooks on next years bill. Anyone who tried to get Carey to increase an insurance payment went home disappointed and with a severe case of tongue lashing. Bill Carey may have been the most honest man ever to carry a pencil behind his ear. In politics, it's been the same way.

When he lost the primary campaign by 23 votes and an illigal advertisment to George Hahn of South Hadley he was heartbroken. "I never minded losing," Carey said later. "But when George broke the law with the ad, I just had to run. I didn't want a second chance, I just wanted a fair chance. I felt badly-it's not the way I operate--but the people deserved better."

In a political campaign one candidate makes a charge and the opponent makes a counter-charge. This is usually followed by an audible yawn from the electorate. For Carey, a man with a warm smile, honest eyes and a loyal family, the electorate responded by sitting up and taking notice of a man who had only run twice before and who was speaking to them of a long laughed at political virtue; honesty.

When he talked about his campaign and the mistake Hahn refused to admit, he did so not with slick talk and a wink but with sincerity and with heart. At any of his speeches you could hear a pin drop as he slowly, methodically, and with a heavy intake of air told those present that, "even if we lose, we win. We will have done what is right. If I don't get any votes I'll know I've done what had to be done and I'd do it again." This wasn't a campaign, it was a crusade.

An apt synonym for a sticker candidate is 'loser'. Running on stickers and winning is like getting pregnant while retaining your virginity. This campaign is a recorded case of parthenogenisis.

"It was unbelievable," Carey said. "We had a meeting at the K of C and I had trouble getting through the door. I asked people to come and help and it got out of control. There were people there who I'd never seen before, but they heard about what had happened and they wanted to help. They gave me the spirit."

This story would not be complete without a mention of the Carey Kids. Capitalization is used because they are more than a family, loyal to their father. They are a campaign organization in their own right. There are two generations of people in Easthampton who know at least one of the Kids and it's tough to find a bad word said about any of them. Billy Jr. dropped out of law school to come home and fight for his father. Bobby spent his days and nights proving that shoe leather is tougher than Neolite. Carey's wife, Mary, having gone through boot camp raising seven Kids, became the field marshall, politely convincing people that that extra hour knocking on doors, passing out stickers, really **would** make the difference. Jimmy Carey, attempting to become another Barry Manilow wrote new lyrics to the Song of The South:

Bill Carey is honest, Bill Carey is fair.
Vote for Bill Carey, cause Bill Carey Cares.
Tell all your neighbors, tell all your friends,
He's running on stickers, and he's gonona win.

An apt synonym for a sticker candidate is "loser." Running on stickers and winning is like getting pregnant while retaining your virginity. This campaign is a recorded case of parthenogenesis.

It became a family affair and the family grew to about 300. At a fund-raiser at the Quonset Hut more than 500 people showed up, and it wasn't even disco night. They heard speeches about politics and speeches about how to win a sticker campaign and then they heard Bill Carey, a non-pol politician, talk about the most important thing in his world.

"I'm not a sore loser," he said. "I don't like to ask anyone for anything but this time I have to. I couldn't do this without my family." Each word was followed by a long pause as if it were being transferred letter by letter from his heart. "Win, lose, or draw, nobody can touch me, because my friends and family have rallied around. I am absolutely the luckiest guy in the world. Nobody, nobody could be that lucky."

On election day, you had to climb over Carey workers to get to the polls. At 8 o'clock, after a few prayers, the friends and family gathered at the VFW for the long wait. Union Street looked like a used car lot. At 3 a.m. Wednesday morning it was all over. Bill Carey, their neighbor, had carried Easthampton 6 to 1 overall he won by 2200 votes. The cheers went up as people began to sing:

Happy days are here again.
The skies above are clear again.
So let's sing a song of cheer again.
Happy days are here again.

Undoubtabley, Bill Carey is "absolutely the luckiest guy in the world."

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator.

Look For Our Unadvertised Red Tag Specials

Redeem any or all coupons with just one $7.50 purchase.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES — Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M18
49¢ STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE 12oz. can Frozen
Good Mon., Nov. 13 Sat. Nov. 18. Limit one per customer. Frozen 206

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M17
49¢ 1 Pound Pkg. IMPERIAL MARGARINE Quarter Pound Sticks (imperial margarine)
Good Mon., Nov. 13 Sat. Nov. 18. Limit one per customer. Dairy 205

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M16
49¢ 12oz. Package NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
Good Mon., Nov. 13 Sat. Nov. 18. Limit one per customer. Grocery 204

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — C M15
free STOP & SHOP CRANBERRY SAUCE 16oz. Can Jellied
Good Mon., Nov. 13 Sat. Nov. 18. Limit one per customer. Grocery 203

Start saving now on your Thanksgiving feast

Shop early and get your Stop & Shopsworth!

self service deli ideas for supper and school lunches, too.

Stop & Shop **Extra Mild Franks** 1 pound package **99¢**
Fenway Beef Franks lb. pkg. $1.49
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts $1.19
Stop & Shop Bacon pound pkg. $1.39

corner deli You'll love all the quality foods we bring you! Available in stores with service deli.

Morrison & Schiff **Beef Franks** cello casing **$1.69 lb**
Luncheon Sausage Cracked or Pressed $1.99 lb
Fontina Cheese Imported Danish $2.29 lb
Mother Goose Liverwurst $1.89 lb

Stop & Shop **Turkey Breast** or Q.P. Roast Beef "Our best quality" **$3.99 lb**
Cole Slaw 65¢
Chicken Salad $1.99 lb

our kitchen Our cooks use fresh ingredients in every dish.

Fresh Chicken Pie Large 24oz. size **$1.49 ea.**
Cole Slaw 65¢
Gelatines 2 Stop & Shop 88¢

frozen meat Keep extras handy in your home freezer.

Stop & Shop Gravy & **Sliced Beef** Oven Roasted 2lb. pkg. **$2.49**
Shaved Steak Large lb. pkg. $2.29

seafood Our special buys help you serve more varied meals.

Fresh Haddock Fillets **$1.99 lb**
Stuffed Clams Medium 20oz. pkg. $1.79
Shell On Shrimp lb. pkg. Medium $2.49

health & beauty aids
Alka-Seltzer 36 Specially Flavored Jars pkg. 99¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo $1.19

Free roll of film with each roll of film developed.
Receive a free roll of Fujifilm 110 or 126 - 12 exposure roll for each roll or cartridge of color print film brought in for processing this week. Coupon required. Offer expires November 19, 1978.

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

Assorted Pork Chops We select the leaner, meatier loins to give you real value.
big eye pork
⅓ Center
⅓ Blade
⅓ Sirloin
Trimmed of excess fat and bone **$1.39 lb**

Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin $1.39 lb
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin Thin Slice $1.79 lb $1.69 lb
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets Loin $1.99 lb
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion $1.29 lb
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portoin $1.39 lb

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE — USDA Choice beef, naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor. Well trimmed for value. **$1.49 lb**

Boneless Beef Chuck Steak $1.59 lb
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.49 lb
Beef Flank Steak USDA Choice $1.99 lb

3lb. can Imported Polish **Krakus Ham** **$6.99 can**
Rath Pork Sausage Meat 1lb. roll Frozen 99¢
Jones Pork Sausage Meat 1lb. roll Frozen $1.79
First Prize Sausage Meat Pork 1lb. roll $1.69
Parks Sausage Meat $1.49
Pork 12 ounce roll Reg. or Hot & Sagey

Hand Pick Your Own **Fresh Fruit** 8 For $1
Mix & Match for your Holiday fruit bowl
Oregon Bosc Pears U.S.#1 150 size
Extra Fancy Anjou Pears 135 size
California Oranges 113 size
Florida Tangelo Oranges 80 size
Extra Large Tangerines 120 size
Red or Golden Delicious Apples Extra Fancy 125 size
Fancy McIntosh or Cortland Apples 120 size
Lemons Limes 154 size

Green Beans Stop & Shop French Style 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Fruit Punch Stop & Shop 64 ounce bottle 79¢
Jiffy Baking Mix 40 ounce package 79¢

Medium Peas Stop & Shop 3 16oz. cans $1
Royal Prince Yams Plump 16 ounce can 69¢
One Pie Pumpkin 16 ounce can 39¢

Whole Onions Stop & Shop 2 16oz. jars $1
Mushrooms Chefs Pride Whole Stems & Pieces can 99¢
Uncle Ben's Wild Rice Long Grain 6 ounce pkg. 89¢

Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 3 11oz. pkgs. $1
Flako Pie Crust 3 10oz. pkgs. $1
Dream Whip 3 ounce pkg. 59¢

Select Olives Early California Pitted 6oz. can 59¢
Planters Peanuts Dry Roasted 12oz. jar $1.09
Maraschino Cherries Orchard Queen 10 ounce jar 49¢

Sun Glory Soda Regular or Diet Asstd Flavors 4 28oz. btls. $1
Vanilla Wafers Sunshine 11 ounce pkg. 69¢
Keebler Crackers Sunshine 8 ounce pkg. 75¢
Ritz, Waverly, Sunny Depot, Hi-Ho Wheat, Frozen Cream or Country Corn

Cranberry Juice Cocktail Stop & Shop 48oz. bottle 79¢
Tomato Juice Stop & Shop 46 ounce bottle 49¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix Libby 30 ounce can 69¢

Whole Kernel Corn Stop & Shop or Cream Style Corn 4 16oz. cans $1
Sliced Carrots Stop & Shop 4 16oz. cans $1
Stove Top Stuffing Mix Pork, Rice or Combread 6oz. pkg. 69¢

Vegetables Stop & Shop Mixed 4 16oz. cans $1
Deran Chips Chocolate Chipped 12 ounce bag 79¢
Durkee Coconut Flake 7 ounce pkg. 69¢

Apple Sauce Mott's 25 ounce jar 49
Morton Salt Free-or-Iodized 26oz. container 20¢
Pillsbury Bread Mix 10oz. pkg. 87¢

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 2 17oz. cans 89¢
Potato Chips 100% Natural Stop & Shop 2 8oz. bags $1
Hot & Cold Cups Foamware 24 pk. 9oz. 39¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles 89¢ Stop & Shop 32oz. jar
Stuffed Olives Clarks 5 ounce jar 59¢
Heinz Dill Pickles Kosher of Polish Jumbo Jar 69¢

frozen foods Buy now for the holiday and save money.

Stop & Shop 100% Natural **Ice Cream** Half Gallon Carton Assorted Flavors $1.49
½Gal. Sherbet Stop & Shop Quality Assorted Flavors 89¢
Whipped Topping Stop & Shop Rich Texture 49¢
Coffee Lightener Non-Dairy 32oz. pkg. 39¢

Mrs. Smith's Apple or **Pumpkin Pie** 26 ounce pkg. Ready to bake. 99¢
Mince Pie Mrs. Smith's of Lakeville 99¢
Pie Crust Shells Mrs. Smith's 10" Deep Dish 69¢
Bread Dough Rhodes Frozen 2lbs. pkg. $1.29

24 ounce bag Stop & Shop **Vegetables** Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots or Mixed 69¢
Cooked Shrimp Canadian 6 ounce pkg. $1.29
Cooked Squash Stop & Shop 4 lbs. $1
Green Giant Baby Whole or Baby Vegetables 59¢
Fine Harvest Whole Wheat Wrap

Chock full o Nuts **Pound Cake** Regular or Marble 16 ounce pkg. 89¢
Mixed Fruit Sunkist 16 ounce pkg. 69¢
Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Paul's 12 ounce pkg. 59¢
Stop & Shop Fries 24 ounce pkg. 69¢
Steak Fries or Crum Fries

dairy You'll find many of our best brands on sale all this week.

8oz. pkg. Stop & Shop **Crescent Rolls** 39¢
Yogurt New Country Hayfield Dairy 3 8oz. cups $1
Sour Cream Stop & Shop 16 ounce pint 59¢
Pillsbury Cookies 16 ounce package 99¢
Chocolate Chip, Sugar

8oz. pkg. Stop & Shop **Cream Cheese** 55¢
Breakstone Dip Onion, Chive or Olive Cream Cheese 8oz. pkg. 59¢
Calabro Ricotta Whole Milk 15 oz. container $1.89
Kraft Cracker Barrel 10oz. pkg. $1.39
Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese

bakery All rushed to you from our spotless Stop & Shop bakery!

Stop & Shop **Big Daisy Bread** Sliced White 3 20oz. loaves 89¢
Variety Bread 2 $1

Lemon Pie Stop & Shop 22 ounce pkg. 99¢
Corn Toasties Uncle & Sons 2 8oz. $1
Countrystyle Donuts 50¢

HADLEY - AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

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TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Spend intersession with us. Special MCAT prep program.
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Rockwell has simple funeral

Associated Press

STOCKBRIDGE - Illustrator Norman Rockwell was laid to rest the way he lived for 25 years in the Berkshire Mountains - without pretension.

His neighbors said farewell to him simply as a beloved resident of a small town he might have invented for one of his romanticized paintings of Americana.

About 300 persons jammed into St. Pauls Episcopal Church while Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts stood at attention along wallways outside. Six decades ago the the Boy Scouts gave Rockwell his first real artist's job.

David H. Wood, director of the Old Corner House, a Rockwell museum in Stockbridge, delivered the eulogy during a 35-minute funeral service on Saturday. He called Rockwell, "a townsman, a neighbor, a friend."

"I have not referred to Norman Rockwell as an artist. First of all he was a man, a man of the sensitive eye, the discerning mind, the generous spirit."

"We will let time and the world take care of the art," Wood said.

Church pews were filled mostly with Stockbridge residents. Some of the faces looked familiar - they were some of the models Rockwell used in his paintings of happy children, benevolent pets and smiling small-town residents that appeared on Saturday Evening Post covers for more than 40 years.

Nobody famous attended the simple funeral of this man who made Stockbridge his adopted hometown in 1953.

Rockwell died last Wednesday at age 84 after being in failing health for several years.

Rev. Theordore H. Evans Jr. opened the service by calling it "a service of thanksgiving, thanksgiving for the life of Norman Rockwell."

Seated in the front of the church beneath stained glass windows brightened by the November sun were Rockwell's widow, Molly, and his three sons by his second marriage, Jarvis, Peter and Thomas.

Video Theater

"Focus for World Hunger"

The feature length tape *Fight for Food* will be shown Nov. 14 and 15 at 10 a.m. and noon on the sidewalk and Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. and noon in the Cape Cod Lounge. A Union Video Center presentation, co-sponsored by Earthfoods.

150 at Silkwood rally

WASHINGTON (UPI)-About 150 people gathered in Lafayette Square Park across from the White House yesterday to hear speakers and musical groups perform at a memorial rally for Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood, a 28-year-old laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee nuclear plant in Crescent, Oklahoma, was investigating health and safety conditions when she was killed in a car accident on Nov. 13, 1974.

She was enroute to a meeting with a New York Times reporter to provide documents that Kerr-McKee was violating safety standards.

Lecture series

The Herter Art Gallery at the University of Massachusetts will present two lectures during November.

Barry Donahue, a photographer for the Fogg Museum at Harvard University, will speak on Tuesday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. Donahue will discuss aspects of photographing art works. People are encouraged to come with questions concerning photographing their own works. A reception will follow.

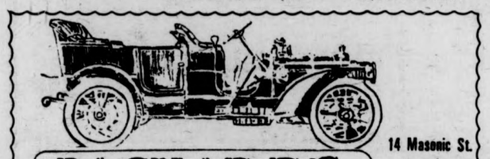
Maire Cosindas, a Boston photographer, will give a slide show and lecture on her own work at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. The lecture will be held in room 227 of Herter Hall and a reception will follow.

No-nuke display set

"Visions of a Non-Nuclear Future," a poster, art and book display commemorating Karen Silkwood and the anti-nuclear movement, will be exhibited at the Yellow Sun Natural Foods Coop, 17 Kellogg St., Amherst, from November 13 through December 2.

Coordinated by the Cultural Workers' Collective, authors of a number of journals on art and politics, including "Workbook on Nuclear Power," and the Alternative Energy Coalition, the exhibit will include sculpture, drawings, photographs and poster art telling the story of Karen Silkwood. A plutonium worker at Kerr-McGee factory in Oklahoma, Silkwood was killed in an automobile accident en route to a meeting with a New York Times reporter whom she planned on giving documented evidence of massive violations at the plant.

"We want people to understand that Karen Silkwood's story is all of ours," said artist Meg Davenport, an exhibitor in the show. "She represents the struggle of women, workers, unions, as well as citizen activists, trying to create a pollution-free world."


PACKARD'S
14 Masonic St. Northampton 584-5957
Introducing— Packard's Lunchtime Working Person's Special
Purchase a draft beer, bottle beer or mixed drink between 11:30 and 3 p.m. and receive a hamburger free!!

Beautiful people serve you at
Time out

TWO T.V.'s
½ Gal. Miller or Bud 2.90
Always Happy Hour Prices
Super Sandwiches
37 N. Pleasant St.

christmas is beckoning
J. AUSTIN JEWELER
presents some of her favorite things
31 So. Pleasant Amherst

The Snack Bar at Worcester Commons presents.....
A Special Offer!
Starts Nov. 14
quiche! quiche! quiche!
INDIVIDUAL 6oz. QUICHE & CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD
Only $2.25

OPEN FORUM

To discuss Collegian editorial content and policy. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions for the Collegian please come to the News Council meeting.

Monday, November 13 8:00 p.m. in CC 805-809

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITOR'S PROGRAM
presents

FRANCES MOORE LAPPE

author of the million copy best seller

DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET

dvp

Campus Center Auditorium
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1978
8:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public

★ FOOTWEAR. specials on ProKeds, Converse and Bata, sneakers and jogging shoes

★ JEANS. a selection of Lee jeans at only $6.99

★ SCIENCE FICTION & PHANTASY BOOKS. the biggest selection we have ever had at one time.

★ TEXTBOOK SALE. books from our Textbook Annex and our reference area — all drastically reduced.

★ RECORD ALBUMS. a big selection of overstock and remainder albums plus some best-selling hits all at fantastic savings.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON AT...

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Collegian Photo Contest

Winning photos to be published in Collegian photography special
Black & White and Color categories

1. still lifes
2. sports
3. people
4. nature

Prints only—Drop off at Collegian Photo Desk by Nov. 18 with name, film, title, camera, and exposure (students only).

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Genesis One spkrs. $150 pr. or BO, call 6-6112, Adrienne, afternoon, late even.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Opel, 86,000 miles. Fair condition. Asking $350, call Amit, 253-5121

302 Maverick air cond., runs well, 1972, best offer. 772-0667

'74 Toyota Celica ex. cond. 323-4231

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

New 4 GR78-15 Goodyear steel belted, mounted on mag rims, best offer, call after 6 p.m. 256-8729

1970 VW Karmann Ghia, runs well. Call Dave at 665-2367 or 545-0479. $550.

72 VW Camper, rustless Calif, machine, rbit. engine—carb., new clutch, muffler, battery, Mich. radials, AM/FM, askable extras, $2150, BO. 665-2429 or 6-1002.

1970 Spitfire MKIII, '72 engine, new: trani, clutch, exhaust. Good body. 4 Michelin radials. Low miles. Call Dave, 6-5101.

1971 Scout II, 4x4, good condition, asking $1600 or best offer—Steve, 546-6062.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR SALE

Rossignol ST 650 w/Nevada Grand Prix bindings, original value $280, skis 185 in length—have been used 5 times and are in excellent condition, will sacrifice for $130. Call 253-5889 ask for Paula

Men's ski boots, Dolomite Panthers, size 11, excellent condition, originally $150, sacrifice $45 or best offer, call 253-7088.

Two radials tires. BF Goodrich Snow Trailmakers. Steel-belted. Whitewalls. GR 78-15. Good tread. Used part of one winter. $65 for pair. Call 586-3924.

Alto sax: Vito (Leblanc), brand new, call 546-8084.

Top quality scrimshaw jewelry, lowest prices around. Interested? Call Jay: 546-5452 between 9 & 11 p.m.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

HELP WANTED

100% profit, no exp. nec. in sales, call Mike, 253-2491, 6-8 p.m.

The People's Gay Alliance has a work-study position available. Person will be responsible for a variety of office duties. $3.50/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk. For more info, please stop by the P.G.A. office, 413 SUB, 545-0154

Overseas jobs—summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Care wanted for long haired dachsund days, $10 week 665-4854, keep trying.

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

INSTRUCTION

Jazz dance classes starting Nov. 14, Bangs Comm. Center, call Ginger at 256-8042 to register. Keep trying!

LOST

Flute left in car NY plates of math student going to M. Falls, Sat. 367-2238

Ring lost near CAA night of Sylvan party, has sentimental value, please contact, 6-4183, des.: thick gold w/ jewels.

Dog named Blue. 65 lbs., brown white mrkgs., no collar, call 253-3549, after 6 p.m., thnx.

Girls HS ring w/blue stone, Boyden gym, 11/2, Laura O'Clare, 6-6486.

Flute lost Tues. night, Sylvan party, if found please contact info booth or 546-5950, Holly, reward.

Medium sized dark brown with white markings, male dog, no collar, lost for 3 weeks, please call 256-0314.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

NCWD-ILY Honball...Happy #1 but there will be many more. Your Loveball—MJD!

Joyous natal felicitations to Stubby, Kevin, Pooh, Andy, Elaine, Tom, wild orgies all weekend. Yahoo!

MJD—no one else could ever feel the same in my arms. Happy 1-year. -NW-H. BALL

To Stephanie, a special friend, happy birthday with loads of sunshine and fun. Have a great 19th, love and wishes, Jill

Loom—so you've made it to 21 years young! Here's to the next 21 years of being just kids! With hugs, Jr.

Minnow, there are so many bigger fish in the sea! The Sly Foxes

Auto repair or purchase problem? Call Consumer Action at UMass. 545-0199 or 545-0781. Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

Itch of Coolidge Two, hope you have a very Happy Birthday—three of the Fearsome Foursome.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Aerosmith concert for two persons, Wednesday Nov. 15, call Sally 6-6949 or Dave 6-6593, will share expenses

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Private room. Available 11/30. Call Mary, 549-6995, or at Collegian Graphics Dept., 545-3500.

Own room, Southwood Apt., Amherst, on bus route, Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Jeff, 253-7961.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet Jan.-Aug., call 6-4280 (Debbie) or 549-4773 (Diane).

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Mount Snow Ski School is seeking part-time ski instructors (weekends and holidays) for the 78-79 season. Hiring clinic Dec. 16th & 17th. For application contact Jim Garstang, (802) 464-3333.

FLA. FOR THANKSGIVING

Fly to Fla. Nov. 21 to 26. Flying Club officer has 4 seats left @ $175 each to Tampa and back. For info call, 665-4967.

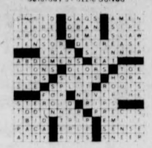
LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

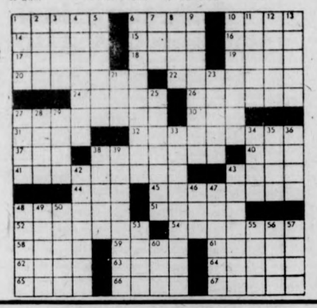
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Ishmael's mother
6 Essence
10 Rip
14 "There is nothing like —"
15 Ponder
16 Different
17 Menu item
18 Skip
19 Ceremony
20 Ironer
22 Latched
24 Chairs
26 Willows
27 Practice
30 River to the Volga
31 Toward the mouth
32 Proximity
37 Be ill
38 Hedged
40 Fish eggs
41 Went back in
43 Gall
44 Before
45 Got back
48 Shoot
51 Bright
52 Built
54 Schemer
58 Peace symbol
59 Branches
61 Blend
62 Calm
63 Arab title
64 The Ram
65 Function
66 Take out
67 Short —

DOWN
1 Fastener
2 Jewish month
3 Wind gust
4 Collected
5 Ocean: 2 words
6 Fast auto: 2 words
7 — Paul S. African statesman
8 "Exodus" author
9 Release: 2 words
10 — fever: Malaria
11 Type style
12 Star: Prefix
13 Woodwinds
21 Head feature
23 Inquires
25 Hawkers
27 Lion's cry
28 Great Lake
29 Healthy
33 Mayan culture period: 2 words
34 Eire
35 Only
36 Source
38 Swagger
39 Vacillated
42 Tertiary period
43 Wading bird
46 4 qts.
47 Odors
48 Jewish feast
49 Utah city
50 Delight
53 Titled lady
55 Pair plus one
56 Hungarian city
57 Remainder
60 Wire measure



YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Born today, you are well attuned to the world of commerce. You understand the economics of anything you attempt to do, and, as a consequence, are seldom forced to take a loss. Your career should bloom early in your young adulthood for you will bring to it not only the enthusiasm of youth but the steadiness and philosophical soundness of an early maturity.

You enjoy all your associations with people, but it is those with people in the business world that yield you the most in terms of interest and excitement. If a man, you will delight in career women; if a woman, you will delight in businessmen.

Also born on this date are: Robert Sterling, actor; Wilhelm Bittmann, German statesman.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Business contacts prove promising. It is essential, however, that you neither rush nor push events.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An overactive instinct for where gains are to be made may cause you to jump the gun and lose in the evening.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your own creative urge may cause you to make a serious error early in the day. Time is lost in the morning.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The recent past bears witness to your inability to work alone on the present project. Seek help.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) — Dealings with the young may not be as gratifying as you'd hoped. Make an effort to gain adult supporters.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) — Financial difficulties make this less and less a happy time for you. Try to explain your new positions.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) — Co-workers may not support your views of the present situation on the employment scene. Be patient.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — An important happening makes all the difference between your situation yesterday and your position today.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) — A restful morning makes it possible for you to face issues during the evening hours with a clear, active mind.

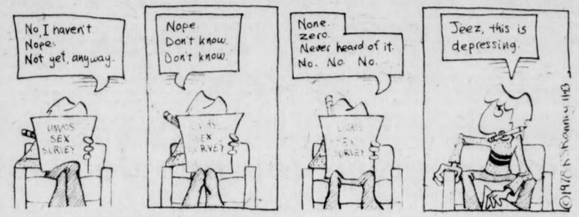
LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) — Leave yourself open to no criticism. Make it a point to pay off all obligations possible before day's end.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Accurate friend does you more damage today than an inactive enemy. Work at making yourself known.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An unusual invitation arouses your curiosity. Talk, are not to move too soon. Take time to prepare.

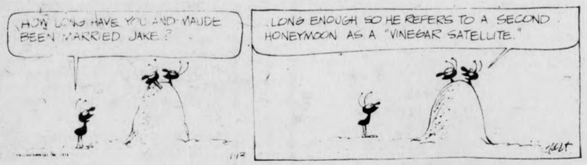
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

B.C. by Johnny Hart



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Women booters no. 1 in NE; slash Harvard Crimson 2-1

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE-Last Wednesday, the UMass women's soccer team completed their first season of competition at a varsity level by edging previously unbeaten Harvard, 2-1 before 500 jeering Harvard supporters in Cambridge. The victory caps off an undefeated season for the UMass squad and also gives them the undisputed title of the number one team in New England.

Harvard, 11-0, came into the game one victory short of capturing the Ivy League title. UMass, with a 14-0 record arrived for the championship clash fresh off of a 5-0 shutout over B.U. As both teams walked onto the field many of the Harvard football players who had gathered to watch the match began the incessant chant of "Go Harvard, Go Harvard."

It was apparent after the first few minutes of play that the game would become a defensive battle with both teams relying primarily on the play of their halfbacks and fullbacks to generate an attack.

UMass forward Margie Anderson, who scored fifteen goals and had ten assists this season, scored the first goal of the game at 6:00 of the first half. She took a pass from senior co-captain Sandy Doo and booted in a low, hard shot which the Harvard goalie never saw.

Six minutes later, Harvard evened the score at 1-1, with a goal by Susan St. Louis. St. Louis, a standout forward for the Harvard club, broke away from the UMass defenders and beat UMass goalie Diane Buckhout from fifteen feet out. The Harvard goal is only the eighth goal Buckhout has allowed during the sixteen games she has played this season, giving her a league leading .50 goals allowed per game average.

The game continued at rapid pace with each team receiving few scoring opportunities as both teams were playing a highly cautious defensive game. The final and eventual game winning UMass tally was scored by Maddy(Mad-Dog) Mangini at the 28:50 mark of the first half with Sandy Doo adding her second assist of the game. Mangini's goal was a line-drive shot from 35 yards out which hit the top of the Harvard crossbar and fell into the Harvard net.

Although neither team scored in the second half, both squads had several scoring opportunities go by the boards. The most serious threat to the UMass lead came with but eight minutes to play in the game when Harvard forward Susan St. Louis threaded through the UMass defense and challenged goalie Diane Buckhout for the second time during the game. Buckhout made a spectacular save however, denying the Harvard attacker by cutting down the angle of the shot. As the final seconds of the game ticked off many of the UMass players began to realize their dream of winning a championship had come true.

Head coach Lou Macedo was jubilant after the game. "It was a clean, aggressively played game," he explained. "Our basic strategy was to score first. Once we scored we stuck to our defensive plan and from that point on our fullbacks controlled their attack."

The UMass fullbacks, Nancy Lapointe, Aline Sammut, and Elaine Howle limited the Harvard forwards to just eleven shots on net. They have been praised by several coaches in the New England division as being the best midfielders in the division.

Although elated about what some are now calling a miracle season, Macedo questioned the division's failure to include a playoff system for the top rated teams. Macedo noted that he had recently gathered with other coaches in the division seeking to set up a format for the post season play.

Stickers await tourney decision

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

A 3-1 defeat by Dartmouth on Saturday and a 2-1 nipping by UConn with the aid of a controversial penalty stroke capped a disappointing weekend for the UMass Minutewomen in the EAIAW tournament at Springfield College. Despite the two losses, it has not been determined whether the stickers will go to the national tournament in Ellensburg, Wash., which starts next weekend.

Springfield College, the tourney winner with their shutout of Dartmouth yesterday, 1-0, had said at the tourney's start that they would not travel to Ellensburg because of a lack of funds. Springfield is presently reconsidering that announcement following the championship.

Three of four teams at Springfield are eligible for the nationals and with the Chiefs perhaps not going, UMass would have the option of a national berth despite their fourth place finish. The decision by Springfield College administration will be made today.

Should Springfield decline, the decision would move to UMass, a joint effort on the part of coach Pam Hixon, the players, and the administration.

The stickers played well in Springfield. They were never out of either game and several players, including senior co-captain Gayle Hutchinson, have expressed a desire to go to the nationals if they get the opportunity. "Lynsie (Wickman) and I are going to talk to Pam (Hixon). We think we deserve a shot with the way we played this weekend," said Hutchinson.

All this speculation would not be necessary had the stickers downed UConn for the undisputed right to go as the third place representative. UMass blasted 23 shots against the Huskies and tied the game when a Julie McHugh cross found Laurel Walsh who flicked in her own rebound at 4:43 of the second half.

UConn's game winner came on what will be remembered as the year's most controversial call. The Huskies had just taken a penalty corner and the action was near the top of the circle. Junior Jodi Wickman had apparently lost her stick following a tangle with a Huskie forward and stopped the ball with her foot in an attempt to force another UConn short corner. The official claimed that Wickman had deliberately "kicked" the ball, an infraction worthy of a penalty stroke if incurred within the circle. Both Coach Pamela Hixon and Wichman disagreed vehemently, and after a four minute delay in which all arguments were discussed by the officials, it was decided that Wickman was guilty and the stroke was awarded. UConn's Lauren Fuchs beat goalie Karen Stifter to the right side at 18:13 and despite several late rushes by UMass forwards, that was all she wrote.

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Between these dates unique craft items may be approved for sale upon appeal to the Operations Committee which shall meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. CC Rm. 817.

Any vendor not approved may, sell good under provisions of CC vending category #8.

Sports notices

SKI TEAM---Candidates for the UMass varsity ski teams, both men and women, will meet to organize for the coming race season in room 305 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

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The Minutemen are headed for postseason play after receiving a bid for the ECAC Northeast Regional tournament. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers).

Booters get tournament bid

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Soon after Friday's 2-1 victory over UNH, the UMass soccer team received the announcement they were hoping for. They had been selected as one of the four teams to compete in the ECAC NorthEast Regional Soccer Tournament.

Inspired by Antonio G. Dias' two goals and the hustling defensive efforts of Mike St. Martin and Greg Omasta, UMass won the decisive contest over a competitive UNH team. It was UMass' third win in a row and concluded their regular season with a record of 10-5.

Dias' first goal came midway through the first half and put UMass on top to stay. Taking a pass from Mark Vasington, Dias drew it across from left to right just outside the penalty area. UNH goalie Gordie Tuttle came out in an attempt to cut off the angle, but misjudged the play, leaving the left side of the net wide open. Seeing the opening Dias let it fly for his fourth goal of the season.

Following the goal UMass began to take control of the game, developing many scoring opportunities, but they failed to put it behind Tuttle. The half remained 1-0 UMass.

In the second half UMass maintained command, mounting up an eventual 24-9 advantage in shots on goal. Fifteen minutes into the final frame Dias got his second score of the day. Coming in from the left side of the field unguarded, Dias took a perfect pass from Tasso Koutsoukos and converted it into the game winner. His shot skipped through the outstretched grasp of Tuttle and rolled into the net.

UMass seemed to have everything firmly under control when UNH struck suddenly with nine minutes to play. UNH's Mike Sawin had poked home a loose ball that resulted from a corner.

Despite frantic attempts to tie the score, goalie Will Temby and the UMass defense held firm.

Patriots upset by Oilers, 26-23

FOXBORO, MASS. (UPI) -- The Houston Oilers seem to thrive on comebacks and yesterday was no different when they wiped out a 23-point deficit and came away with a 26-23 victory over the favored New England Patriots.

The Oilers came up dry in the first half except for an 8-yard touchdown run by Rob Carpenter in the second quarter. Meanwhile, New England put 23 points on the board at intermission on three field goals by David Posey and runs of three and seven yards by Horace Ivory and Steve Grogan.

But the Oilers, whose last six victories have included five second-half rallies, stunned New England in the second-half, holding the league-leading pats offense to a mere 11 plays. Carpenter and Earl Campbell scored on 1-yard runs and Rich Caster caught an 8-yard Dan Pastorini pass with 2:39 left for the game winner.

"We're a second half team," said Caster in a joyous Houston locker room. "We don't want to do it all the time, though. But we proved something today. Some other team would have given up when they were down by 23 points."

"Houston did a good job, especially in the second half," said Pats Linebacker Rod Shoate. "They are a helluva team. But we're 8-3 and I'm happy with that."

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Dent runs for 203 yards

Minutemen crucify Holy Cross

Seasons change and so did I. You need not wonder why. You need not wonder why. The Guess Who.

By RICK ECKEL
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER - Holy Cross coach Neil Wheelwright, looking more like a traveling salesman, dressed in a white shirt and tie, than a football coach, sat in a corner of the locker room at Fitton Field Saturday searching for an explanation.

The season that had begun with such promise -- a 5-0 record -- was deteriorating. His team's flaws, which had been hidden in those early weeks of success, were now very prominent. And now, for the third straight Saturday he saw his team defeated, this time by the University of Massachusetts, 33-8.

"What we wanted to do is what they did," said Wheelwright. "We had hoped to pay a possession game... control the football. The problem was we couldn't stop them."

Indeed, the Minutemen, led by Dennis Dent, who scored two touchdowns and gained a personal high 203 yards rushing in 26 carries, dominated play by controlling both lines of scrimmage.

UMass charged to a 10-0 halftime lead, then put the game away by scoring 23 second half points. Holy Cross scored its only points -- a third quarter two-yard touchdown reception by Chuck Mullen and a two point conversion -- after falling behind 23-0.

Dent, operating out of the tailback position, scored his two touchdowns 47 seconds apart on UMass' first two possessions of the third period to break the game open.

"I practiced all week at tailback," said Dent, who now has rushed for 754 yards this season and maintains an almost eight yards per carry average. "the coaches told me to forget about the split-end position and concentrate on tailback... We watched the films and saw they were weak on the roll draw," added Dent, recipient of the Eddie Anderson Trophy as the game's outstanding player.

"But it just wasn't me," he continued, "it was mostly the blocking up front. Give the credit to those fine guys who play the offensive line."

The Minutemen jumped to their early lead by achieving what UMass coach Bob Pickett had hoped for -- capitalizing on Crusader mistakes.

UMass scored its first touchdown after safety John Beerworth recovered an errant pitch by Crusader quarterback Peter Columbo at UMass' 46-yard line. Four plays later, UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly tossed a 37-yard scoring pass to tight end Chuck Balboni. It was Balboni's first TD this season.

But the score didn't come before another Crusader mistake. On the play prior to the score, a third and eight situation, UMass apparently had been stopped when McEvilly's pass to fullback Hank Sareault didn't connect. However, Crusader lineman Chris Duggan was penalized for roughing the passer. Instead of UMass punting, it retained possession and scored.

"That was a big play there," said Wheelwright, "if we didn't kill ourselves there we are right in the game."

UMass capitalized on another turnover late in the half. With the Crusaders mounting their best drive of the half, Steve Telander and Beerworth combined to halt their drive. First, Telander dropped halfback Brian Doherty for a six-yard loss. That play halted the Crusaders momentum -- they had begun the series at their own 3-yard line and moved to UMass' 25. Then, on the next play, Beerworth intercepted his sixth pass this season.

That turnover eventually led to a 25-yard field goal by Sandro Vitiello. It was Vitiello's ninth field goal this season, setting a single season record. He later kicked a 36-yarder.

Dent then turned the game into a rout. After the second half kickoff, UMass drove 72-yards in 6:06 and 14 plays for a 16-0 lead. Dent capped the drive by rushing the final 16-yards.

Another Holy Cross turnover, this time a Kevin Sullivan interception, let to Dent's second TD just 47 seconds later.

This time the 5'7" senior raced 44-yards down the left sideline. UMass 23, Holy Cross 0.

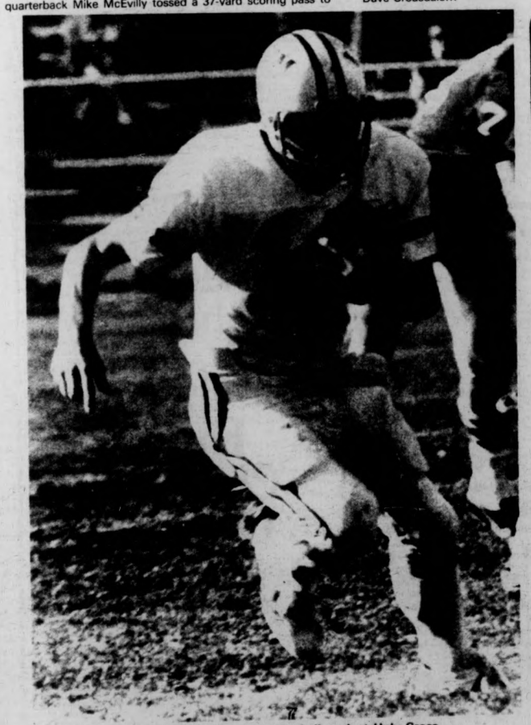
UMass added Vitiello's second field goal and Telander's blocked punt recovery in the end zone to account for its 33 points.

So, it was the combination of ball control offense (UMass gained 464 total offensive yards, 375 on the ground) and an opportunistic defense that helped UMass improve its record to 6-3, while dropping Holy Cross to 5-3.

Now, the Minutemen look forward to this week's YanCon title defense game with New Hampshire (a win would ensure a second straight YanCon title). Meanwhile Neil Wheelwright has to be looking back, trying to find an explanation, a reason, a.....

MINUTEMEN MUMBLINGS... It was Umass' fourth consecutive win over Holy Cross... Steve Talander on his TD: "It was unbelievable, it's the first one I've ever scored... high school, college, anywhere." He credited UMass' stubborn defensive performance to defensive coordinator Jim Reid and defensive end coach Clarence Brooks. "They did a great job of preparing us for this game," said Telander... Vitiello now has 10 field goals this season. The all-time career mark is 13 set by Dave Croasdale...

UMass tailback Dennis Dent scored two touchdowns and gained a personal high of 203 yards on 26 carries against Holy Cross. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).



Mike McEvilly runs with the ball against Holy Cross during the Minutemen's 33-8 triumph. This Saturday the gridders take on UNH and a victory will clinch the Yankee Conference Championship. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Collegian Sports

Harriers make nationals; place third in Division 1

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - On paper there were four qualified teams occupying boxes at the starting line of the first District 1, Division 1 national qualifying cross country race at Franklin Park Saturday. Each squad from Providence, UMass, Harvard and Northeastern was fully equipped to represent the Northeast in Madison, Wisconsin November 20, but according to the NCAA rules only 3 teams would earn air fare to the Badger State.

"If I didn't have three Manhattans the night before this meet, I probably wouldn't have gotten to sleep," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

After the gun sounded sending 75 runners from twelve schools angling for the top of the park golf course, a Providence fan bellowed Irish music from a bagpipe in an attempt to excite the efforts of the Friar harriers. At the two mile mark of the 10,000 meter course the instrument served as a device marking the trek of the race leaders, Friar's Dan Dillon and Ray Treacy, who glided through the first third of the race in 8:56. While Providence was asserting its New England dominance early, the real team battle emerged for second place. It was during the final four miles of the contest that the red of UMass, Harvard and Northeastern waged the war for the next two available tickets to the NCAA's.

The finish line offered the same information about these three teams that was witnessed at 3 miles: they were very, very close.

Providence won the contest with 38 points. Harvard was second with 64. The last national qualifying seat went to the Minutemen, who edged out the Huskies, 68 to 71.

"I was real apprehensive all week long because Mike and Lou were sick," said O'Brien. "I think Kevin McCusker and Rich Walls ran excellent races. This is the second time Wallsie has rescued us from the fire in several weeks."

Individually, All-American Dillon set the standard for future District races with a winning time of 28:51.3. UMass All-American Mike Quinn, the mid race leader, fell back to the runner-up slot in 28:56.1.

"I was in the lead at four miles when I went to the right of a flag that was sticking up in the middle of the path," said Quinn. "Instead of risking the chance of being disqualified, I turned around and went back to correct my mistake. After all that I was back in fourth place."

"The marker shouldn't have been there in the first place," said Dillon. "I told him (Quinn) to keep going ahead of us along the path. I don't know if he could have beaten me today, but if this didn't happen it certainly would have made the race more interesting."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 47 48 Tuesday, November 14, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

A train bridge across the Connecticut River in Northampton beckons the adventurer to explore further down the tracks. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)

Course guides will come - late

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Course description and teacher evaluation guidebooks probably will not be out until a day or two before spring semester course registration ends Nov. 22, but administration officials hope to extend the course choosing deadline past Thanksgiving to compensate.

What has been described as a "massive screw-up" between the administration, faculty, and the undergraduate Student Senate, caused a delay in sending the book to a printer, who in turn could not get the book out by last Thursday, the original deadline.

The Star Press printing company of Holyoke, awarded the bid to print the 420-page guide, is expected to tell the administration this morning when the book will be finished.

"Then we will decide what course of action to take," Asst. Provost Esther Terry said yesterday.

The delay was caused by several factors, according to Mark Flaherty, head of the senate Academic Affairs Committee which is in charge of the guide's publication. The most damaging, he said, was a failure to obtain professors' course descriptions on time. And although the teacher evaluation segment of the book was finished on time, the printing company said the lay out and condition of the pages were so poor they had to be re-done.

"It was a massive screw-up," Flaherty said.

Terry said summer negotiations between the senate and faculty members angered with their evaluation by students, and also funding of the guide caused delays which pushed deadlines back from August to October. Terry said Star Press also had told her they would be able to meet their publishing deadline, despite a delay in getting course descriptions.

"It was no one person's fault, really," said Flaherty. "The only fault was that it went un-noticed for so long." Flaherty said he became aware of the delay during a routine call to the University printing office, when he learned the guides would not be published until the end of the month. The date was later moved forward to Nov. 22 or 23. The guide was supposed to come out simultaneously with spring semester course schedules, which were put out by the university scheduling office last week.

The guide book is a compiled description of courses by professors, and also includes student evaluations of faculty members. Last semester was the first time these two guides were printed together.

A receptionist from the Registrar's office said they have been receiving numerous requests from the students for the guide.

School board was wrong, court rules

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON - A Superior Court judge ruled yesterday the Amherst School Committee acted unconstitutionally when it rejected a home teaching plan of two Amherst parents.

In his 30-page decision Judge John Greaney did not, however, clear the way for the parents to educate two of their five sons at home. Greaney's ruling provided guidelines for the committee to use in its review of the parents' application.

Richard Perchemlides, age 9. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman.)

Peter and Susan Perchemlides learned yesterday of the decision on the suit filed in August, which alleged the School Committee denied the parents their constitutional rights to educate their sons, Richard, 9, and Keith, 5, at home.

According to Greaney's decision, the parents' curriculum was rejected by Amherst Supt. of Schools Donald B. Frizzle, then later upheld by the committee on four grounds.

According to the decision, the superintendent questioned the parents' training ability based on previous home instruction to supply "growth experiences," and the "curriculum sequence based on skill development."

Turn to pg. 5

Out-of-state tuition hike:

Academic, athletic quality in danger

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The state of the University may be drastically altered if non-resident tuition sharply increases, various UMass officials said yesterday.

They said academic and athletic quality, as well as student diversity, may all suffer if the increase puts UMass beyond the price range of out-of-state students.

Howard White, a spokesman for UMass President David C. Knapp, said the tuition can be expected to at least double from its current level of $1,550 per year. A faculty senate official said she received from Knapp an estimate of $3,700 -4,200 for the out of state rate next fall. Five percent of UMass students live out-of-state.

The increase would be due to a change in the formula used to calculate the rate. State Rep. James G. Collins has said he will introduce a bill to repeal the raise when the legislature convenes in December.

"Traditionally, it has been the out-of-state pool of students who have been of high caliber," said Admissions Director Diedra Kedesty. She said out-of-state students lend diversity to the university and imporve academic quality. "A high percentage of them tend to be student leaders," she said.

Kedesty said UMass may still be able to attract quality students from outside Massachusetts, but "Rather than skimming right off the top, we may have to skim just below the top," she said.

Fred Schulten of the foreign students' office said he is concerned that many foreign students will not be able to pay the increased tuition. He said foreign students are not eligible for financial aid or work-study jobs.

"They can't just drop out of school to work, they need the permission of the immigration office."

Schulten said that while he was afraid fewer students would apply if the increase went through, he was more worried about students already at UMass who may not be able to stay.

Lacrosse coach Richard Garber said one-half his team is from out-of-state. "For us, the quality of our team does depend on getting out-of-state students." He said the increase could have a tremendous affect on all teams, and if the tuition was raised, some of his players might not come back.

Garber said he still hopes the increase will not hurt the team. "But I don't relish the idea of us stepping down a bit."

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said UMass coaches are "terrified" by the prospect of tuition doubling.

Football coach Robert Pickett said the increase could have a "disastrous" affect on his team, making it harder to attract quality players from outside the state.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Gerald Scanlon said if the increase does go through for next fall, the financial aid office will put in a request for more federal funds. "We never anticipated an increase to such a large extent," he said.

'Out-of-state students have been high quality'

May violate Carter price guidelines

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - An anticipated increase in out-of-state tuition may violate President Carter's recently-announced wage and price guidelines, a White House source said yesterday.

"It probably would," said the source, who asked to remain unidentified. "But the guidelines don't apply to individual prices."

The source said even though the increase - anticipated to be as high as 250 percent - appears to violate the guidelines, it may not because it is only one component of the total cost of attending UMass.

"We're still studying how to treat non-profit institutions," the source said.

Under voluntary guidelines Mr. Carter announced to fight inflation, salary increases are limited to seven percent annually, and price increases are limited to 5.75 percent of the average raise over the past two years.

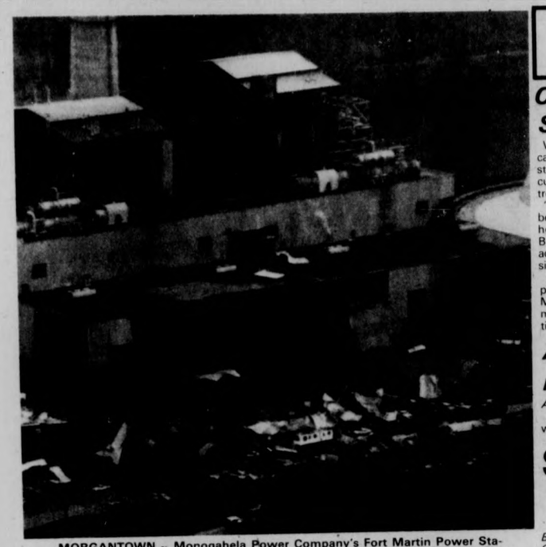
The average increase in out-of-state tuition for the past two years is zero.

Mr. Carter said persons or firms violating the guidelines could risk loss of federal funds and contracts.

"There are no sanctions for universities," the sources said. "The guidelines were aimed at companies. They're in proposed form."

Were the guidelines to apply to the tuition hike, UMass would face the loss of up to $22 million in federal funds. The campus receives some $8 million from the government each year for financial aid, said Josh Kroner, coordinator of non-state funds, and some $13.6 million in grants and contracts.

"It's a good question," said Kroner. "I don't think anyone around here is sure of whether it falls under the guidelines."



MORGANTOWN -- Monogahela Power Company's Fort Martin Power Station near here is shutdown indefinitely following a coal-pulverizer explosion which injured 22 men, 3 seriously. No damage estimate has been made. (UPI)

news briefs

Carter calls Begin, Sadat 'stubborn'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter called both the Egyptians and Israelis stubborn yesterday in an assessment of current negotiations for a Mideast peace treaty.

"I wouldn't want to start saying who is being more stubborn," Carter said in an hour-long interview with the Public Broadcasting System. "I think there is adequate stubborness to be allotted to both sides."

He said the framework for a Mideast peace agreement reached at Camp David, Md., in September " seems more miraculous in retrospect than it did at the time."

Americans in Iran receive threats

Associated Press

AHWAZ, Iran - Scores of Americans working here in the southern oilfields of Iran have been the targets of anonymous threats that they will be killed unless they leave Iran before Dec. 1.

Since the threats began two weeks ago, about 250 U.S. nationals, mainly women and children, have fled this dusty desert town on the northern edge of the Persian Gulf. This vast oil belt is the key to the economy of Iran, the worlds' second largest oil exporting nation.

Treasurer predicts economic growth

BOSTON (AP) - There is no recession in sight, U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said yesterday in response to forecasts of recession in the wake of President Carter's efforts to stem inflation and stabilize the dollar.

Speaking to about 200 New England business, labor and government leaders at an informal question-answer session, Blumenthal said he expected the U.S. economy in 1979 to grow in real terms about 3 percent, "maybe less or a little bit more."

Selectmen OK locations for 4 new bus shelters

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

If it ever rains, UMass students will be able to preserve "the dry look" under four new bus shelters soon to be built along North Pleasant Street.

Selectmen at last night's meeting voted unanimously to OK the locations of the new shelters, to be built by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority.

The locations are: Stockbridge Road, across from the School of Education, the Morrill Science Center, Arnold House, and the Graduate Research Center.

Selectman Roger C. Jacque questioned Allay Byam, UMass Transit Service operations manager, on the safety of the shelter locations.

Byam said the shelters would not promote safety, but added that "nothing is safe along that street."

In another bus issue, selectmen voted 4-to-1 to accept a statement to be presented to the authority, opposing transit service to Hadley, which is not an authority member.

Selectman Nathaniel Reed opposed the decision, and said he felt Amherst should "act like a good neighbor" and pay Hadley's share.

"I think this is the least we can do," Reed said, "after all they helped us during the water shortage."

Reed said he felt Amherst should pay Hadley's share for a six-month trial period, in hopes that after they received the service for awhile, they would continue it on their own.

In other matters, selectmen heard a report from Town Manager A. Louis Hayward on the Amherst water supply situation. According to Hayward, "supplies are restored to levels frequently reached during other years when no water emergency was declared."

Hayward said the reservoirs "continue to improve" due to water-shed run-off.

Selectman William C. Atkins suggested that Hayward investigate how much water the town would save if the university had to purchase water from Hadley.

Around campus

Central, OH to plan residential courses

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Helen Schneider, Central Area/Orchard Hill residence director, announced at last night's Central Area Council meeting that an Academic Counsel meeting is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in MacIntyre House in Central.

She urged Central Area and Orchard Hill residents to attend and offer suggestions about residential courses, and said students are invited to join the counsel, which will be planning next year's course listing.

Currently working on the counsel are faculty, teaching assistants, teaching associates, heads of residents, cluster coordinators, and two students.

Student attendance at the Counsel meeting is important so they may "identify courses they'd like and faculty they'd like to teach a course," said Schneider. Residential courses constitute a "program with high standing and at the same time we want it to be a program that is responsive to the needs of the people in the area," she said.

Schneider said residential courses for the spring semester will include some which satisfy core requirements, and others designed to strengthen the community development program, as a result of student suggestions. Four university faculty members will teach courses this spring, at the request of students.

The purpose of residential courses, Schneider said, it to break down the largeness of the university and make smaller classes available in which residents may take courses with friends. She said she hopes students will study together and create an intellectual atmosphere in the dorms.

Stockbridge plans party, volleyball

By JUDITH ROUSSEAU
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night appropriated $400 for a get-together party Thursday in Grinnell Arena at 8 p.m. A dollar donation is required for the party, open to all Stockbridge students.

The senate also scheduled intramural volleyball for Stockbridge students. Two games -one at 5:45 and 6:30 Thursday night are planned at Boyden gym for all club teams participating.

Stockbridge sorority Sigma Sigma Alpha is having an open Rush Nov. 30 for any interested freshmen women, the senate announced.

Stockbridge's Landscape Operations club is hosting Pat Bigelow from Bigelow nurseries in Northboro, who will speak on retail selling in the nursery and greenhouse business. The talk is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall room 114.

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor: Carolyn Mooney
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Editorial Layout: Eileen Foley
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Collegian Photo Contest

Winning photos to be published in Collegian photography special
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1. still lifes
2. sports
3. people
4. nature

Prints only—Drop off at Collegian Photo Desk by Nov. 18 with name, film, title, camera, and exposure (students only).

The Collegian Women's Staff Caucus and Interested Members of the University Community

are invited to attend the first meeting of a newly established advisory committee on the status of women's news in the Collegian.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

Chancellor to stay until June

Bromery won't go in Dec.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph Bromery yesterday denied a rumor circulating campus that he will leave office at the end of the year, and re-affirmed his decision to stay on until June.

"I know some people wish it were true," the chancellor told the Collegian in a telephone interview, "but it just isn't."

Bromery last year sent a letter to the University Board of Trustees stating his intentions to resign by June, 1979. At the time, he was being considered as a candidate for UMass president, and said his resignation would put him on equal footing with other candidates from outside the school. The trustees chose Cornell's David C. Knapp.

After a tentative agreement on the faculty's first contract was settled last month, word began circulating everywhere from the trustees to the student senate that Bromery would leave to accept a lucrative job offer. Bromery said he heard the rumor "third hand."

Bromery said President Knapp asked him to stay on until June and he agreed. "It will be easier for him," Bromery said. "There's always a problem with acting administrators. I'll stay unless something big comes along."

Several colleges and universities have asked Bromery if he would consider being a presidential candidate, including Whittier College in California, former President Richard M. Nixon's alma mater. Bromery said he has turned down all such requests, except for a couple "who twisted my arm."

"But I've been very honest with them," Bromery said. "I may not want to pursue a career as an administrator in public higher ed."

Bromery said he has also received job offers from private firms but also turned them down. He said he wants to finish his term here, take a year off, and then perhaps return as a professor or conduct research. Bromery was a geology professor here before moving to the administration.

Nuclear raid measures approved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-The Carter administration said yesterday that more than half of all Americans would die in a nuclear war, many because of outdated fallout shelters, and approved a plan to save up to 146 million people by a large-scale evacuation plan for urban centers.

The shelters currently available in American cities are not sufficient to meet the modern nuclear threat posed by the Soviet Union, said Bardyl Tirana, U.S. civil defense director.

And, Tirana said, the Soviets are better prepared to protect their citizens in the event of nuclear war. He confirmed that President Carter gave his approval to the new evacuation plans on Sept. 29.

Civil defense officials estimate that 90 million of the current U.S. population of 220 million would survive a nuclear attack. The aim of the new program is to increase the number of survivors to as many as 146 million.

Millions who live in cities would have to rely on makeshift shelters in subways or the basements of public buildings. In the future, those shelters are seen as becoming less adequate.

"Times have changed and the needs have changed," Tirana said in a telephone interview. "A shelter is valuable against fallout. But unless you have a very expensive blast shelter, which we don't have, there's little protection in the area of a strike."

He said future Russian weapons will be more numerous and more accurate than those that threatened when U.S. officials began designating public fallout shelters in the early 1960s. Those shelters could hold 118 million Americans, officials said.

Tirana said planners have yet to decide how many millions of Americans could be transported from their communities or where they would stay in the countryside.

As winter approaches, the sun sets further south on the horizon. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Profs vote today on contract

Faculty members go to the polls today and tomorrow in a ratification vote on a tentative contract agreement worked out last month.

Faculty union leaders yesterday were urging all faculty members to vote, and predicted the vote would draw a high turnout.

Voting is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, in the Faculty Club behind the Morrill science building.

Faculty members at the UMass-Boston campus will vote Nov. 20 and 21, and ballots will be counted Nov. 22 in Worcester.

"It's just to make sure that after the election someone will not charge it wasn't a straightforward election," said Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey.

He said he expects a fairly high turnout. "In the past we've had a very high turnout," he said. The last union election, in February, 1977 when faculty members first voted to unionize, drew about a 90 percent turnout, Cathey said.

"I think it's a sign," he said. "This might be somewhat different."

The election will be state supervised.

Athletic funding on the decline

But more money available for women

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Though still incomparable to men's sports, funding for women's athletics has taken small but steady steps forward in recent years. Some examples: Fiscal 1973-74 was the last year women's athletic scholarships did not exist. The UMass Athletic Department now distributes its moneis more evenly, and as of 1976, three more women's teams were added to the athletic program, according to Robert O'Connell, associate athletic department director.

Athletic scholarships currently are being phased out, but for women, the situation got better before it got worse. Fiscal 1974-75 saw participants in six women's intercollegiate sports receive athletic scholarships for the first time. A total of $7,200 was divided amond women's basketball, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, softball, and field hockey, he said. "This figure grew to $20,000 in 1975-76, then again to $24,750 in '76-'77."

The 1977-78 school year saw two reductions. Now $20,000 in athletic scholarships goes to five women's sports. This year, the phase-out is nearly complete. Participants in four women's intercollegiate sports receive $27,500, and this is the last year for women's field hockey and tennis scholarships, he said.

"Next year, basketball players and gymnasts will be the only recipients of athletic scholarships. These figures appear slight when compared to the amount of men's athletic scholarship money," O'Connell added.

Fiscal 1974-75 saw participants of eight men's sports receive $181,650 in scholarships; men's football, basketball, ice hockey, baseball, lacrosse, track, wrestling, and gymnastics. These figures grew steadily over the years: $203,600 in '75-'76, $202,700 in '76-'77, $170,000 in '77-'78, and $176,300 in '78-'79. Next year, men will feel the budget pinch as only two men's sports - football and basketball - will be giving athletic scholarships, according to O'Connell.

The women's teams' budget, excluding scholarships, has also increased. In 1973, men's teams received 93 percent of the total budget. In 1975, the figure dropped to

News Analysis

91 percent. The figures appear in a 1975 Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy report by Susan Howard entitled **The Athletic Department: An Inquiry**.

Budget up

The women's sports' percentage of the university athletic budget has increased considerably in recent years. Women's sports now account for 21 percent of all athletic expenditures, according to budget figures. Some women's sports, such as gymnastics and swimming receive more money than do the same men's sports. That is the exception, though, for most men's sports are allotted far greater sums, according to the athletic budget.

Title IX apparently played a great part in the increase of funds for women's sports. According to Howard's report, "the women are getting more money because of Title IX (part of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 which calls for institutions to grant equal opportunities in men's and women's sports)."

Howard also conducted a survey which included the following question: "Men's football, basketball, hockey, and baseball get 66 percent of the money that is available for direct funding for all varsity and junior varsity teams. Would you agree with a proposal to distribute the money more equally?" 37.5 percent of respondents said they strongly agreed; 33.8 percent agreed; 14 percent had no opinion; only 11 percent disagreed; and a 3.7 percent strongly disagreed.

"The athletic program should not be dollar-for-dollar, but have similar programs that give women a chance to participate," said field hockey coach Pamela Hixon. "The money should be proportionate to the number of men and women competing."

Cathy Sullivan, first doubles player for the women's tennis team, said "The men should get more as their equipment costs increase. Also, some men's sports bring in more money.

"Women should get the money they need to pay for equipment and uniforms. The women's tennis team members, for example, had to buy their own sweatsuits," Sullivan said.

Another female athlete said "It's hard to give equal funding as football and men's basketball are moneymakers. Women should get more, but not 50 percent."

Since the 1975 survey, money has been distributed more equally. Some women now seem to feel that the current 21 percent allocation could be raised, but said 50 percent would be unfair to men's sports.

Grad employees await union status decision

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Employees Union is still awaiting a decision from the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to determine whether they may hold an election among its members to gain status as a legal, collective bargaining union, according to Chairperson Mike Federow.

The union petitioned the commission in May, 1977 to guarantee a stronger voice in dealing with the UMass administration, he said.

Federow said the union is organizing to improve work conditions and education at UMass. Once the union gains legal status, it will be in a position to bargain with the administration to achieve these goals, he said.

"Every other group on this campus has had to organize to protect their wages and working conditions," said Federow.

University provost Jerimiah M. Allen yesterday said the union's situation "involves a labor relations problem that we're not supposed to comment on."

Union Secretary Monte Pearson said the union expects a commission decision by spring since "to wait over two years is totally unprecedented."

Commission spokesman Stewart Kaufman recently said "We're a judicial body and we don't have time tables. Let me assure you there is no intent to delay the decision."

A raise in pay for teaching assistants is a union goal since graduate students have not received an increase since 1973. Job security and a limitation of assistants' workloads are other objectives because, they claim, class sizes have steadily increased over the past few years, said Pearson.

The union would demand the University stop hiring outside instructors for TA positions, leaders said. An end to cutbacks in special programs such as Women's Studies, Southwest courses, and Rhetoric, and an end to discrimination in admissions and hiring are other union goals, Pearson said.

Membership is open to any graduate student employee.

The union was formed in the fall, 1975 to protect graduate employees from budget cutbacks occurring at the time.

Union organizers conducted a card drive in the spring, 1976, and obtained the necessary 30 percent of graduate students' signatures. The cards were then submitted to the commission as proof the union has backing of the people they wished to represent, said Federow.

The commission then held hearings investigating the petition from summer, 1976 through spring, 1977, said Federow.

If the commission decides the union's petition is valid, an election will be held among the graduate students to officially create the union, Pearson said.

The GSEU recently became affiliated with the Distributive Workers of America-District 65, which will provide the union with legal, financial and organizational help in dealing with the University, and put pressure on the commission to come up with a decision, Federow said.

The union is currently conducting a second card drive to update union support and to make certain no former supporters have dropped their support because of their affiliation with the workers, said Federow.

The union last spring filed an unfair labor practices complaint against the university with the commission complaining outside people were hired as TAs instead of graduate students, said Pearson.

"They just hired people off the streets," he said. "This is very bad for the graduate students since teaching is very valuable experience and an important part of their education. The Rhetoric department is especially critical since graduate students from all departments are usually hired to teach rhetoric."

Rape workshop offered

A rape workshop will be held in the basement seminar room of Chadbourne tonight at 8.

Janice Eggleston and Cindi Thomas, coordinators of the Central Area Women's Center, will conduct the workshop, which is scheduled to include a discussion with representatives from various area agencies concerned with rape.

"One of the main reasons for the workshop," said Eggleston, "is the response to a questionnaire distributed to Central Area residents who indicated high interest in a workshop on rape and also we'd like to draw attention to the upcoming Take Back the Night march on Saturday."

The workshop will concern myths and facts about rape, according to Eggleston, and "will also explore the rumors of the high incidence of rape to find out whether fact or fiction dominates."

The session is open to all students.

"The workshop is one event in an ongoing educational process," she said. "We hope future topics for workshops will include self-defense, lighting in remote areas and the possibility of a campus escort service. All students female and male, are invited to attend."

-DONNA SULLIVAN

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Silkwood case sparks anti-nuke sentiment

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

In the early evening four years ago yesterday, on a barren stretch of highway in Oklahoma, a three-door Honda swerved left across the road, smashed head-on into a culvert wingwall, bounced off another culvert wall, and finally came to rest in a muddy stream. The driver was dead.

This just-another-highway-fatality was surrounded by a number of curious circumstances.

Tests by four different independent investigations strongly suggested the Honda sedan was forced off the highway by another vehicle that bumped it from behind.

The driver, Karen Silkwood, 28, was a lab technician and union organizer at the Kerr-McGee nuclear power plant in Crescent, Okla. At the time of her accident, she was on her way to a meeting with a union official and a *N.Y. Times* reporter. In a manila folder on the seat beside her, were records documenting charges that 45 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for at the Kerr-McGee plant and that contamination of workers at the plant was common. The documents, investigators say, disappeared from the accident site.

Today, the case of Karen Silkwood has received widespread attention. Many believe she may have accidently stumbled onto a plutonium smuggling ring, and as a result, was under surveillance and the subject of harrassment. A suit was filed by the Silkwood Family in November, 1976 to unravel the mystery. The defendants named in the case, Kerr-McGee, FBI officials, and others, were charged with health and safety violations, invasion of Karen's and other union associates' civil rights, and a coverup of the Silkwood case by FBI and other governmental agencies.

Though the suit did not indict the nuclear industry as some expected, the Silkwood case has become a symbol for anti-nuclear activists of all that is wrong with nuclear power and yesterday, Nov. 13, is now a memorial day for the anti-nuclear movement.

Here at UMass, a brief talk and a series of workshops commemorated the death of Silkwood.

Cindy Leerer, an organizer for the Clamshell Alliance, spoke to about 75 people in Mahar Auditorium last night. She gave a brief synopsis of the Silkwood case, and ended by saying there are "concrete issues in the anti-nuclear movement that tie together civil liberty, labor, environmental and feminist movement issues." The six workshops that followed Leerer's talk addressed those issues.

There were workshops on "the role of women in the struggle for decent working conditions and safe, renewable energy technologies;" civil liberties; "the loss and diminish of freedoms under a plutonium economy;" occupational health and safety, jobs and energy; the nuclear fuel cycle; and the specifics of the Silkwood case.

A former guard for the Indian Point Nuclear Plant on the Hudson River in New York also related his experiences with security at the twin-1200 megawatt reactors.

Jim Laurita said he got a job as a security guard at the main gate house even though he had been arrested at the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear plant site in 1977. (1,414 people were arrested and jailed after they occupied the construction site of the proposed plant there.)

"At shift changes there were so many cars that it was impractical to stop everyone so we let them all go in," he said. "If you came in the morning rush you could have driven anything through those gates. I thought they had real high security at these plants but it's just not so," Laurita said.

Laurita cited other examples of "lax security." Evacuation drills resembled those at high schools, he said. (Go out to lunch and don't come back.) He said he was able to steal security passes for 40 cars, and when they changed fuel rods they didn't tell newly-hired workers they were at a nuclear plant or of the danger of radiation.

Laurita related a story of a truck leaving the plant with spent fuel rods. The truck was parked on a hill when it came uncoupled and started to roll back toward the guardhouse.

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★ Schooling decision

Cont. from pg. 1

Wendy Sibbison, attorney for the Perchemlides, yesterday said the ruling indicated "there is a constitutional right to home education in Massachusetts." She said the ruling also said "the parents' constitutional rights were violated."

The School Committee's attorney, Marguerite Dolan, yesterday said, "Sibbison interpreted it differently than me." Dolan said she interpreted the ruling as "defining and delineating the role of the school committee," and said it sets up guidelines for the committee to review the parents' ability to teach their children at home.

Dolan said under the ruling, if the committee ruled the parents were incapable of teaching the children under the guidelines, "the court will not entertain another appeal."

According to the ruling, "the school committee or the superintendent may not reject a proposal submitted by parents on the ground that the home environment is socially different from the classroom environment."

The ruling also said "the school committee members had somewhat contradictory notions about what standards to apply to the Perchemlides application, and that most of the committee members relied upon impermissible standards."

The judge also said there were factors the committee could not use in its decision. They include the "parents' reasons for wanting to educate their child at home, the lack of group experience," and "the creation of a precedent, if any, if the plan is approved."

He said the factors to be considered included "the competency of the teachers, the teaching of subjects by law or regulation, the manner in which the subjects are taught," and "the number of hours and days devoted to teaching."

Prior to Greney's decision, Peter Perchemlides attacked the committee's rejection of the home-study curriculum. "The electorate of Amherst ought to replace them. They did not act in any responsible fashion," he said.

David Hornfischer, school committee chairman when the application was refused, yesterday said he had not heard of the judge's decision.

Supt. Frizzle said, "When I see it, I will comment on it."

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ARMS POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY

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MW 2:30. See the Course Description Guide for more details.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL NORTHAMPTON'S ALL-SEATING THEATRE
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW - TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TILS

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
9th SMASH WEEK
Today at (TLS 6:15)-8:45

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GREGORY PECK LAURENCE OLIVIER
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CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE
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Men and women seeking EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT are invited to discuss the

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with
Elizabeth Day
Assistant Director of Admissions
Tuesday, November 14
Placement Office

Prospective MBA Students

A representative from Indiana University will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 15, to talk with students interested in Indiana's Master of Business Administration Program. Good students from all majors are invited to interview. For further information, contact the Placement Center (545-2224).

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To The Editor:

Stop the tuition increase

To the Editor:

The proposed tuition for out-of-state residents of about $4000 a year is ridiculous. Knowing that this just covers the tuition costs, if you include the student fees, dormitory and meal prices, it comes to over $6500 a year. Many students, who are ***NOW*** *struggling to pay the current UMass prices could not afford to pay the additional increase which is supposed to go into effect next fall. So as a result they will be forced to seek their education elsewhere. Many will leave to a less expensive school in which they could afford.*

This is not fair for those students who came to UMass for a good education and not have to worry about paying the extraordinary prices of a private University. The out-of-state students, who happen to be Juniors, will have more problems because transferring to another college would be virtually impossible without a big hassle about credits and in the long run might have to stay an additional year to fill the new school's requirements.

The creators of this new act are making it so only the out-of-state students who are financially well-off would be able to afford the tuition. This is discriminating against the lower and middle class student who wishes to get a fine education and would be unable to do so because of the tremendous hike in prices.

Another thing to think about is that the total operating budget of each of the three UMass campuses [Boston, Worchester, and Amherst] was used and then divided by the total number of students. This includes the average maintenance needed for the universities, expenses for the school hospital in Worchester, and more that does not pertain to the teaching of the student directly.

But this is also unfair because the type of education and the student costs on the campuses are different. Since the Boston campus had been built more recently than Amherst, and at prices much higher, the per-student cost at Boston is much higher. Considering the majority of out-of-state students are enrolled presently at UMass-Amherst, this penalizes the students here and they would be paying for building upkeep and other things for a campus they don't even use.

We need help to stop the preposterous plan of the Legislature. Starting Tuesday, November 14, a petition will be on the SCERA table in Campus Center. Please sign this petition to stop the ridiculous hike in prices. For further information stop by SCERA 420 Student Union Bldg. or call 545-0341.

Cyrus Vafaei
Ginny Tullis

S.U.P.E.

What now, MSP?

On November 14 the faculty will vote on whether or not to accept the contract which was negotiated a few weeks ago at a meeting in Boston. Presumably this contract will be voted in and the struggle for a fair and decent contract which started two years ago will be settled.

This contract and presumably the next contract are being struggled over and negotiated within the context of a declining commitment by the state government to quality public higher education. Hopefully the next contract will not be negotiated with such a staunchly anti-union administration. This remains to be seen. Nevertheless our budget appropriations do not provide for full funding of the university, tuition may be increased, and public money still flows by the millions to private schools. The state legislature is planning to reorganize the entire system of public higher education. There are many interest groups in this state, like the business community and the private schools whose agendas will reduce the quality of public higher education as well as limit access to it. Examples of this are attempts to vocationalize education, increase tuition to private school levels, as well as regionalizing institutions so they can meet the current labor market needs of the business community.

During their contract struggle the MSP consistently advocated the position that they considered their struggle for a decent contract to be part and parcel of the struggle for quality public higher education. They said they fought for a university for working people. Is this contract rhetoric or the MSP's political position? It is clear that the struggle for quality public higher education is not over now that the faculty has a contract. The MSP has a responsibility to stand behind these principles which they articulated during the contract negotiations. The faculty must actively organize around the issues still pressing in public higher education today, not only at UMass but also within their parent union the MTA.

This need for a politically active MSP becomes increasingly important when one analyzes the retrenchment clause of the soon-to-be current contract. This section of the contract contains a mechanism whereby the MSP, in the event of budget cuts, can either capitulate and cooperate with the administration in planning who will be cut or it can resist and refuse to make any such plans. We would hope that the MSP when faced with such choices would take the latter position which is clearly the one which will protect the interests of all in public higher education--students, university workers and faculty.

During the [illegible] a contract students grades were witheld. This action was taken with little or no discussion by faculty with students which served to create anti-faculty sentiment on the part of many students. Grade witholding as a tactic is not questioned but the way in which it was carried out did not serve to politically unite students and faculty for the most part. The MSP could have avoided this if it had tried to reach out to students other than those in the student senate. Students live in dorms where meetings can be held or doors knocked on. Students read the **Collegian** where letters and editorials are printed; students eat in the Hatch and coffee shop where pamphlets can be distributed. Students are in classrooms. Many students felt that the MSP considered it below their "professional" dignity to have to politic for student support.

At the State of the University conference at the end of September, students supported the faculty's demands, participated in discussions and made presentations while the faculty carried out a protest of the delay in contract negotiations. This was good because students and faculty were brought closer together on certain issues, and the faculty articulated their concern over and commitment to public higher education. It is also clear that many students supported the MSP as exemplified by their participation in the various Whitmore demonstrations. But will the MSP continue to work with students?

Now that the contract is settled, one threat to the future of the quality of public higher education has been solved for the time being, but the door to future threats is not closed. And negotiations for a new contract will begin again next year.

We recognize that individual members of the MSP support our efforts to halt the demise of quality public higher education. Is this the position of the entire MSP? Is the MSP ready to work with students and staff to alter the trends which are negatively affecting the UMass community as a whole? Is the MSP ready to get down and do the necessary organizing that will save this university? Only by fighting together can we be an effective, powerful and progressive political force.

The MSP must adopt a clear position on working with students as equals in common struggle arond issues affecting all of us. After adopting such a position, the MSP must actively educate and organize around this position.

What now MSP?

Ila O'Brian and William Bluestein are members of Students United for Public Education.

DAMON THOMAS

Power concedes nothing without a demand

In 1857, Frederick Douglass, the famous black American abolitionist wrote:

"Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did, and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them; and these will continue until they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress..."

If Frederick Douglass were to visit the University of Massachusetts he would find that students there have become subject to rule of authorities who some how no longer seem accountable and readily accessible to students. The authority of the University trustees, administration, and state legislature is, to be sure, different from the rule of the southern slave owners, but in some ways it requires an equally great submission on the part of students.

Consider for a moment a few examples of power that are exercised by authorities based either on or off campus: The power to double out-of-state tuition fees; the power to withold an individual's course schedules and room assignment pending payment of semester fee bills; the power to impose a fine on students who pay their fee bills past the deadline; the power to close Room-to-Move, the student peer counseling center; the power to house thousands of students in dangerous, sub-standard housing; the power to impose high and unreasonable fees on Campus Center vendors; the power to reduce the University's budget.

The list goes on and on. It would be questionable, even if they had the power, that students would exercise any of the above-listed powers in the same way, for it would clearly not be in the best interests of students to do so. Students would presumably direct their power towards the implementation of policies aimed at serving the needs of students. Thus, with the possession of power comes the responsibility to exercise that power prudently and judiciously, in the best interests of all students.

Ostensibly, students have the power to run their own affairs. Students are granted the right to run their own area governments and SGA's, but what emerges from those bodies does little or nothing to effectively challenge the present power structure. The University trustees and administration recognize this weakness of student government. What is happening is that students end up discussing petty issues, or arguing with each other to the point of no return, while the real meetings are held and important decisions are made by the powerful few who sit in state capitols and locked university administration meeting rooms.

The real decision-makers are removed from the students and are effectively isolated (either by circumstance or by design) from the real feelings and opinions of the majority of students. Many of the UMass Trustees are lawyers and have attended private colleges; their very background raises questions as to whether they can effectively relate to the academic needs of working class students at a large state university. Many members of the Massachusetts legislature are also lawyers and professional politicians as well. Most legislators have more presssing concerns than worrying about the needs of students at state colleges. The UMass administrations follows the directives of the Trustees and the legislature, and insure that the University runs smoothly and that students, faculty and workers don't get out of hand.

Students are not wholly insensitive to the fact that they as a group (or as individuals) do not have the power to effectively exercise a substantial influence over decisions governing major areas of academic life. This feeling of powerlessness has lead to apathy on the part of some individuals. For others, this feeling of helplessness has actually instilled in them a desire to make things better.

Many student groups are being formed to tackle student issues and to advance student needs and goals, on a local and statewide basis. Students United for Public Education (SUPE) has been organizing students at UMass and at other state college campuses against proposed tuition hikes, the proposed Park Plan for the reorganization of higher education, proposed budget cuts, and state subsidies to private schools. The South African Liberation Committee has already succeeded in getting the trustees to unload University-owned stock in corporations doing business in South Africa. Amherst Rent Control has been active in advancing the rights of area tenants; the Union Record Service has successfully emerged as a cheaper alternative to the University Store and local merchants. The list of achievements is impressive, but despite such progress, there remains a great deal of unfinished work.

Too often, failure to settle power of our common efforts in satisfying our shared needs leads individuals to despair. But each individual at this school is different, and each person can contribute in whatever way he or she is able, according to ability, desire, or means, or any combination thereof. Through the collective efforts of many different students united across barriers of sex, age, race, major and background, student interests will best be articulated and realized. It is this solidarity-perhaps best represented in the form of a student union- which most threatens the status quo because of its awesome potential for change.

"Find out just what people will submit to, and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed on them."

Damon Thomas is a Collegian Columinist

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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CRAFTSPEOPLE NOTICE

Concerning Table Space on Campus Center Concourse; The review and authorization, of category #2 and #4 Campus Center vendors, permitting use of the the CC Concourse Table space, shall be curtailed from November 15, 1978 through December 25, 1978.

Between these dates unique craft items may be approved for sale upon appeal to the Operations Committee which shall meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. CC Rm. 817.

Any vendor not approved may, sell good under provisions of CC vending category #8.

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NUCLEAR REACTORS, BOMBS, AND PEOPLE

Next term, Physics 117, Nuclear Energy, will explore nuclear energy in the overall context of our energy problems. No prerequisite, 3 cr., E core, MWF 9:05. See the Course Description Guide for details.

DISCOVER RUTGERS
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Visit with our Representative

DATE: Monday—November 20
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: The Recruiting Area
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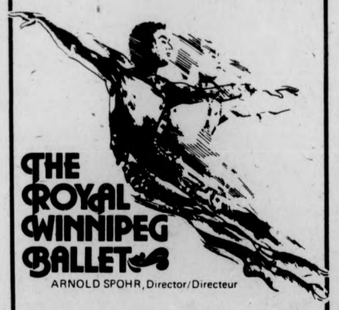
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS



THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
ARNOLD SPOHR, Director/Directeur

Thursday, November 16th 8 p.m.
Les Patineurs/Ashton *Rondo*/Neumeier *Rodeo*/de Mille

Friday, November 17th 8 p.m.
Festival/Araiz *Glinka-Pas de Trois*/Balanchine *Women*/Araiz *The Bitter Weird*/de Mille

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5,4.

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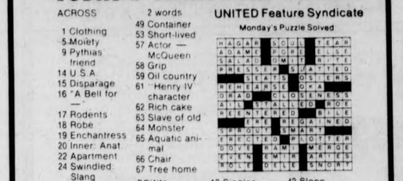
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

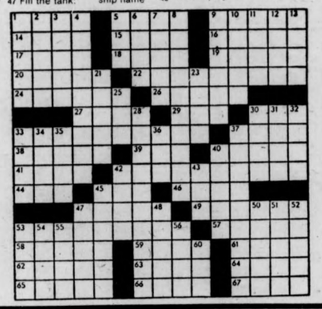
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Clothing
5 Moiety
9 Pythias friend
14 U.S.A.
15 Disparage
16 "A Bell for —"
17 Rodents
18 Robe
19 Enchantress
20 Inner: Anat.
22 Apartment
24 Swindled: Slang
26 Heavens
27 — accompli
29 Nourished
30 Drain
33 Very bad
37 Mete
38 Got up
39 Lug
40 Abandon
41 Length unit
42 Jalopy
44 Blaster's item: Abbr.
45 Possessive word
46 Satiate
47 Fill the tank:
2 words
49 Container
53 Short-lived
57 Actor — McQueen
58 Grip
59 Oil country
61 "Henry IV" character
62 Rich cake
63 Slave of old
64 Monster
65 Aquatic animal
66 Chair
67 Tree home

DOWN
1 More willing
2 Chemical prefix
3 Right-hand page
4 Meal
5 U.S. Pres.
6 Askew
7 Snow vehicles
8 Sausages
9 Sped
10 Farewell: Sp.
11 Japanese ship name
12 Singles
13 Not one
21 Rent
23 Secures
25 Telegraphic sound
28 Coffers
30 Tower
31 Thomas — Edison
32 Chirp
33 Foolish
34 Press
35 Smut
36 Cereal grass
37 Espial
40 "— — pray"
42 Slope
43 Chem. class
45 Impede
47 Deportment: Archaic
48 Analyze
50 Light anchor
51 Tinker to — to Chance
52 Dogma
53 External: Prefix
54 Conspiracy
55 Male animal
56 Flannel
60 Seine



YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Born today, you have a highly spiritual nature. You enjoy the things that money can buy but,except for the essentials of life you feel no genuine need for them. You have a special knack for communication. Whether speaking or writing , you have little trouble getting your points across. On the rare occasion that words fail you you are able to turn to other means of self expression.

You are romantic in your outlook on life. Nature brings you special joy, and your associations with people serve as relaxing agents both for your mind and your body. You have great community spirit; no neighborhood call goes out that you do not answer.

Also born on this date are: King Hussein I of Jordan; William Steig, cartoonist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow , find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Problems on the home front respond to what some might term interference from an old and trusted friend.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Take care that another does not accidentally pull the rug out from under you early in the day.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – What you thought a sure thing may develop into a risky business. Reconsider recent answers to children.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – The sooner you can get into the swing of things on the employment scene the better. Look around!

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Take an optimistic look at your chances for gain. You may have been overlooking a number of opportunities.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – The possible failure of a new enterprise must not be allowed to have an adverse bearing on your labor.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – You can be strict at the same time that you are just. Make your point quickly; then turn to other things.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Unless you are willing to back up your verbalized position with action ,you would do better to keep silent.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Money problems become more worrisome than usual. Make an effort to concentrate on more optimistic things.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – You should have more than your share of good fortune today. Be ready to share benefits with loved ones.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – A worried co-worker can make this a difficult day for you. Grant another the benefit of the doubt.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Older family members may demand more attention than you are used to giving. Make concessions today.

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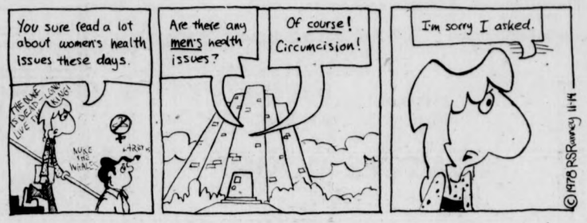
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

B.C. — by Johnny Hart

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8:30 'til 1
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Nov. 8-14
STAR BABE - 7:30
TEENAGE SEX
KITTEN - 8:50

Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted

DOUBLE FEATURE
"Pink Panther"
and
"A Shot in the Dark"
CCA
Thurs., Nov. 16
2 for $1

The UMass Arts Council and the Mind's Eye Cine Club
Presents:

JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000

"A romantic, mystic, utopian comedy...about the seventies lunatic fringe of people in their twenties and thirties"
—Pauline Kael

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 8:15 p.m.
Thompson 104 FREE

UPC Productions presents:

Betty Carter
Thursday, Nov. 30
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall

All Seats $3.00
Gen. Adm.
Tickets now available at TIX, Union Record Service, and local record stores

DARYL HALL JOHN OATES
Tuesday, Dec. 5
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall

UMass—$6.50, 7.00, 7.50
Gen. Public—$7.50, 8.00, 8.50
Tickets on sale Wed., Nov. 15 at Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITOR'S PROGRAM
presents
FRANCES MOORE LAPPE
author of the million copy best seller
DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET

dvp

Campus Center Auditorium
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1978
8:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Genesis One spkrs. $150 pr. or BO, call 6-6112, Adrienne, afternoon, late even.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Opel, 86,000 miles. Fair condition. Asking $350, call Amit, 253-5121

302 Maverick air cond., runs well, 1972, best offer, 772-0667

'74 Toyota Celica ex. cond. 323-4231

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

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Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

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1 or 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 12/1, $220/mo., exc. location. Call 253-2901.

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Upright piano. Fun to play. Reasonable. Days—253-3324, eves.—549-1588, Nancy.

1 pr. rust leather boots. Brand new. Worn 3 times. Overlapping top cuff, two inch heel. Bought at $82, will sell at $65. Call 549-2738. Size 8.

Two Uniroyal tires, size 155-13, excellent shape, $35 pr. Call 665-4112.

Rossignol ST 650 w/ Nevada Grand Prix bindings, original value $280, skis 185 in length—have been used 5 times and are in excellent condition, will sacrifice for $130. Call 253-5889 ask for Paula.

Two radials tires. BF Goodrich Snow Trailmakers. Steel-belted. Whitewalls. GR 78-15. Good tread. Used part of one winter. $65 for pair. Call 586-3924.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Fine used clothing. The Madeleine, 79 South Pleasant St., Amherst, daily 11-5.

FOUND

Found—male Calico (?) cat in Southwest area. Please call 546-7540 or 546-7536.

HELP WANTED

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for research study on close relationships conducted in UMass psychology department. Possible large time commitment, some hourly pay available. Call 545-1349.

100% profit, no exp. nec. in sales, call Mike, 253-2491, 6-8 p.m.

The People's Gay Alliance has a work-study position available. Person will be responsible for a variety of office duties. $3.50/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk. For more info, please stop by the P.G.A. office, 413 SUB, 545-0154

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships! Freighters! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, summer! Send $2.75 to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sact., CA 95825.

LOST

Silver wired, photo-sun prescription glasses, please call Lisa, 253-5482.

Lost—my mind. Last seen near a bong. Return to Scott of the wasted crew.

Flute lost Tues. night, Sylvan party, if found please contact info booth or 546-5950, Holly, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Got you now! (I think!) Thank you for the roses, et al—Betsey.

See Shu's sandwich board for more info.

Jane, happy 18th, you're legal now!! Lotsa luck. Love, CCL.

Happy birthday Jeanie, Bean, Skinny Ginny, and Steph (can I bum a smoke?), from Lisa, Ginger, and Darcy.

NWTLF and Dibo: I like you even if you are living in sin (or was it Puffton?)

Chris, happy 19th! Take care, love, Nance.

To Stephanie, a special friend, happy birthday with loads of sunshine and fun. Have a great 19th, love and wishes, Jill

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates wanted frm. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 for spring semester, call 253-2424.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

WANTED

Wanted: any student who had Prof. Rottenburg for Econ 203 Honors, please call 253-2662, ask for Steve.

Rock band needs cellar or garage to rehearse in. Will pay $40/month (price negotiable) (local Amherst area). Call Rich, 546-3248.

WANTED TO RENT

To sublet or rent, 2 bedroom apt. in Amherst starting Jan., 79, call 546-7011 or 546-7025.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Mount Snow Ski School is seeking part-time ski instructors (weekends and holidays) for the 78-79 season. Hiring clinic Dec. 16th & 17th. For application contact Jim Garstang, (802) 464-3333.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

Spikers end satisfying year

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The basic goal, according to Coach Mike Rhodes, was to improve last year's 13-15 record. The basic goal, according to Co-captain Pat McGrath, was to play good volleyball.

Last Saturday, in the Mass. State Tourney, both goals were accomplished. In beating Bridgewater State College 16-14, 15-1, tying Boston College 10-15, 15-10, and losing the championship match to BC 13-15, 14-16, the UMass women's volleyball team finished the season at a respectable 20-12-1; throughout the tourney and the season, they played "as a unit, with a total team effort, and with everybody playing well," as Coach Rhodes said repeatedly throughout the season.

"We played well in the tourney," said Rhodes, "but not as well as we should have, especially against Boston College. It was a real good match, BC was playing probably its best volleyball all year in the championship match; had we played our best, we would've beaten them (and become the champs of Division I).

It was a successful season, the best volleyball has ever had at UMass. Most of the credit belongs to the team; they worked hard, to Assistant Coach Paul Bauer, who was a big help, and to last year's coach Diane Thompson, who taught last year's team the '6-2' multiple offense, a tactic that's very useful in playing the type of volleyball UMass played this season --- full of power and team cooperation."

In tourney action, Co-captain Joyce Gresl topped all players in spikes with 28. Brenda Simmons spiked 20 times, while Peggy Barber chipped in with 25 spikes. Co-captains Kathy Shinnick and Pat McGrath maintained set, Chris Perron, Sally Anderson, and Ellen Braun played well overall, Minnie Minicucci performed well in the backcourt, and Co-captain Donna Sasso played well at the net.

The team talked about the season just past as one of improvement and fine play. "I thought it was the best UMass team in three years," said Pat McGrath, "I thought we had a good season, though there was a lot of frustration in losing to teams we should've beaten." Said Joyce Gresl, "We played better than last year, overall." Kathy Shinnick, the only senior on the team, added, "Next year's team should be good, if everybody returns (some out-of-staters could be affected by the proposed tuition increase)." Freshman Ellen Braun said, "I was impressed with the coaching and the overall effort." Said Donna Sasso, "It was a good overall season."

The last word comes from Assistant Coach Paul Bauer, who said, "It was fun, it was rewarding, and it was successful."

In many ways, it was.

Sports Notices

SKI TEAM---Candidates for the UMass varsity ski teams, both men and women, will meet to organize for the coming race season in room 305 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS---Entry forms are now available at the IM office, 215 Boyden, for 3 on 3 basketball. Entries are due Nov. 22.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate basketball team please come to NOPE on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. Come dressed and ready to play.

HOCKEY CLASS---The hockey class, under the General Physical Education Department, is seeking people who may be interested in goal tending. The class meets TuTh at 8:00 a.m. at the Orr Rink. Anyone interested please drop by the General Physical Education office, Boyden 224, as soon as possible.

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For rides & info., call 545-0845

All students must obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. Advisors will be available from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily during the counseling period, November 13 through 22. Call your advisor at 545-0031 or 32 and make an appointment for pre-registration to save time that you would otherwise waste while waiting for assistance.

Here is a list of the advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1982 ..... **Shareef Rasool and Charles Bookman**
1981 ..... **Phil Hicks and Jaqueline Crooks**
1980 ..... **Valerie Nii**
1979 ..... **Carole Watkins**
ALL RETURNING STUDENTS ..... **Manuel (Rick) Townes**

Please come prepared—have a list of courses that you would like to take. Bring your own Class Schedule and Course Description Guide with you.

REMEMBER

You must see your advisor before receiving your pre-registration form. All pre-registration forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 22 or a $5.00 Late Fee will be required.

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REVISED SCHEDULE
Effective Mon., Nov. 13, 1978

SW	CCC	Mall
2:00	2:05	2:15
2:30	2:35	2:45
3:00	3:05	3:15
3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:11
4:30	4:35	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:15
5:30	5:35	5:45
6:00	6:05	6:15
6:30	6:35	6:45
7:00	7:05	7:15
7:30	7:35	7:45
8:00	8:05	8:15
8:30	8:35	8:45
9:00	9:05	9:15
9:30	9:35	9:45
—	—	10:15

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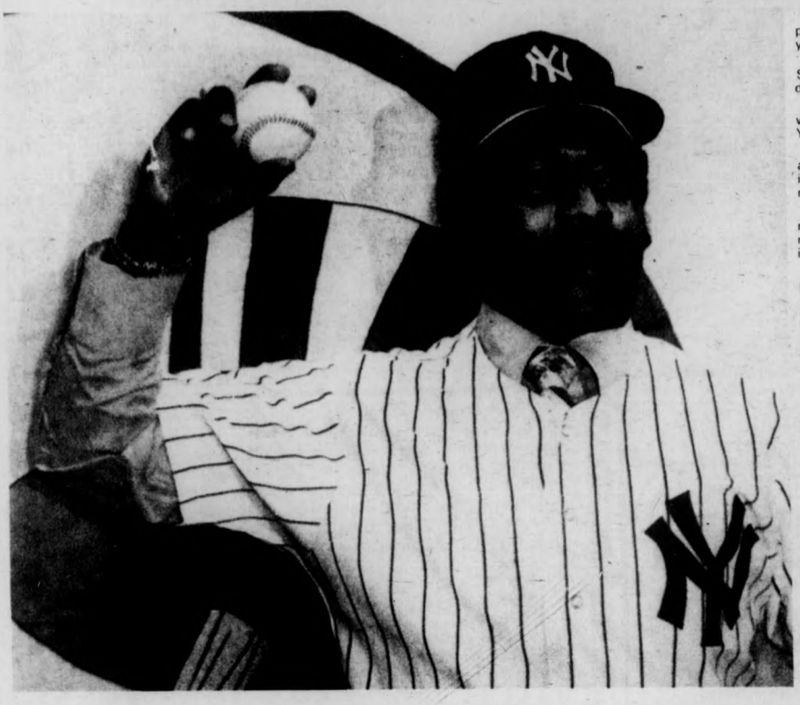
Yanks ink Tiant for 2 years



Pitcher Luis Tiant, for the last seven seasons a much-loved member of the Red Sox, is shown here in the uniform of his new ballclub - the world champion New York Yankees, who signed the 38-year-old to a two-year contract yesterday. (UPI)

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Yankees signed free agent pitcher Luis Tiant to a multiyear contract, it was learned yesterday.

The veteran hurler, a long-time mainstay of the Boston Red Sox staff thus becomes the first player in the 1978 re-entry draft to reach contract terms with a new team.

Because of his age, Tiant, who will be 38 later this month, was virtually ignored in the Nov. 3 draft, selected only by the Yankees in Round Eight.

With only one team selecting him, Tiant was declared available for negotiations with all 26 major league clubs, including the Red Sox, who had balked at giving him anything more than a one-year contract.

Last season, pitching for Boston, Tiant compiled a 13-8 record with a 3.31 earned run average and pushed his career record to 204-148 since coming to the majors with Cleveland in 1964.

The colorful right-hander with the drooping moustache and herky-jerky motion was a Fenway Park favorite after the Red Sox signed him as a free agent in 1971. He had been traded by Cleveland to Minnesota in 1970 and then released by the Twins, who thought he washed up. He failed a tryout with Atlanta but then was rescued by the Red Sox and played a major role in Boston's American League championship in 1975.

"We hate to see him go, but we wish him nothing but the best," co-owner Buddy LeRoux of the Boston Red Sox said yesterday when he learned the right-hander Tiant had signed with the New York Yankees.

"He's a very fine person and I'm personally sad, but I'm sure that he feels he's doing what's best for himself and his family," LeRoux told the Associated Press.

"Luis is a close personal friend and has been good for the club for many years," said LeRoux, who nursed Tiant's pitching arm back into top shape in 1971 as the Red Sox' trainer. "This certainly was his decision to make.

"Haywood Sullivan, Red Sox general manager and co-owner talked with Luis' attorney three or four times in the last week or so. We made an offer that we thought was very substantial, with some incentive clauses.

"Our offer was a guarantee contract for one year. It was not multi-year but he very well could have stayed with us for much longer than one year."

Red Sox first baseman George Scott said the news "came as a great shock."

"When I came to the team, Tiant's locker was next to mine," Scott said. "I always had a lot of respect for him as a pitcher. I got to know him and respect him as a man, too.

"I'm sorry to see him go. He's going to be missed. When we needed to win a big game, Tiant was the one to go to.

"I can understand that the man had to think about himself and his family. The Yankees gave him a better deal and I wish him the best of luck."

Collegian Sports

Stickers in Nationals

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's field hockey team will eat their Thanksgiving dinner in Ellensburg, Wash. this year as the stickers will head west for the national tournament this Sunday.

The decision by the sports administration came today after the announcement by Springfield College that they will not accept their national berth because of a lack of funds. The Chiefs won last weekend's EAIAW tourney, but three of four teams at Springfield were eligible for the national tournament. With the decline of Springfield, fourth place UMass became the third eligible team.

This is the second time in two years the stickers have gone to the nationals and this year it seems, they deserve nothing less. Aside from their "inconsistent" performance against Dartmouth last Saturday, UMass played some impressive field hockey and controlled the UConn game up to and after the controversial penalty stroke that won the game for the Huskies. The Minutewomen's overall record this year is 12-5-1, better than first place Springfield.

Not to belittle the Chiefs. Coach Dotty Potter- Zenaty's squad defeated fourth seed UNH, first seed UConn and second seed Dartmouth on their juggernaut to the championship. Sunday's victory marked the third time in the last four years that Coach Pamela Hixon's former team has won the EAIAW title.

Hesitation allowing the opposition to beat them to the ball was the key on Saturday as an unfamiliar and agressive Dartmouth team downed the Minutewomen 3-1, preventing UMass from making the finals. The Green tallied early at 16:10, on a penalty corner to shooter Holly Burks, the high scoring sophomore who got her first of two goals on the afternoon.

In the second half, UMass came out smoking, pressuring and receiving numerous penalty corners within the first five minutes. The increase in hustle payed off when Carol Duffey blasted a shot that found its way inside where Julie Hall flicked in one of only two scores for the Minutewomen last weekend.

They had seen it before. UMass would come back with two or three more tallies to continue their tradition of second half outbursts blowing away Dartmouth as they had Cortland and Cornell the previous weekend. But UMass did not get the tiebreaker despite six second half corners, and Dartmouth would not roll over.

Suddenly the momentum that UMass had gathered gradually swung back to Dartmouth. At 17:30 of the second half the Green scored their game winner on a penalty corner play identical to their first goal, a hand stop to the stick of Holly Burks, who gathered her second tally of the afternoon.

Both senior co-captain Gayle Hutchinson and coach Hixon were critical of their teams performance which may have belittled them in the presence of some 300 fans. "We were hesitating about going to the ball, especially in the first half," said Hutchinson. "It wasn't our game, we just didn't click." Coach Hixon was more specific about her team's loss; "When we couldn't score on those penalty corners, we let right down." Hixon was also critical of her squad's hesitation stating that when Dartmouth got a free hit they put the ball right down and moved. When UMass received a stroke like, walked over the ball and generally took their time said Hixon.

Rich Eckel

Say it ain't so

"Hello Cliff. Say it ain't so, Cliff. Say it ain't so. Luis Tiant a Yankee, Cliff? A Yankee...

"Cliff, you're big buddies with Buddy and Sully, what the hell are they doing, Cliff? What the hell are they doing?

"Luis Tiant epitomized the Red Sox resurgence, Cliff. For seven years we watched him go through more gyrations than Sally down in the Combat Zone. You know, the twists and dips and all that. How the hell did they let him get away, Cliff?

"They said he was too old to risk anything more than a one-year contract, Cliff. They said he was 38 years old and that giving him a multi-year contract made bad business sense. Since when did the Red Sox start running their operation with bottom lines and profit ratio margins, Cliff?

"I'll tell you when, Cliff. It was when your buddies Buddy and Sully started running the show. That's when, Cliff.

"They didn't think 'El Senor' was too old that last weekend of the season, did they, Cliff? They didn't think he was too old to pitch all the big games though, did they Cliff? Remember Cliff, he was the big peetch peetcher with the big peetch paint. Now he's a Yankee Cliff. A bleeping Yankee!

"I mean Cliff, if I wanted to follow a business I would invest in the stock market. This is a baseball team, Cliff. A baseball team. A baseball team that made more money than almost any other team in baseball, Cliff. Now they tell us they don't want to give the most charismatic athlete this city ever had a two-year contract!

"So Luis says the hell with this and goes to the Yankees, Cliff. I can't blame him for leaving, though. But to the Yankees, Cliff! The bleeping Yankees, Cliff!

"Ray Fitzgerald said it best last week, Cliff. You know Ray, the sports writer for the Globe. He said last week that this new Red Sox regime had all the public relations touch of a "poison ivy patch." He was right, Cliff. I mean what the hell are Buddy and Sully doing!

"Remember '75, Cliff? Remember the first game of the Series when he shutout the Reds? Remember, Cliff? And then, what about that game in Cincinnati, Cliff? He had nothing that night, but he hung tough and won, Cliff. That was the ultimate "Looie!" Remember the chant from the crowd, Cliff? It would start out in the bleachers and then rise to a crescendo as it reached the sections behind home plate. Remember that, Cliff? "Looie, Looie, Looie."

"I guess Buddy and Sully don't remember, huh, Cliff.

"Sure we didn't know whether he was 38 years old or not, Cliff. I mean for all I know he might have pitched against Satchel Paige and already applied for Social Security benefits. But, Cliff, he could still peetch, Cliff. I'll tell you another thing, Cliff. I wished he was pitching that playoff game against the Yankees and not that stiff Torrez.

"I mean, Cliff, it wasn't as if he threw the baseball like Joe Kapp threw a football. I mean, Cliff, the guy still had a heater. You know what I mean, Cliff?

"So now he's a Yankee, Cliff. Mr. Steinbrenner sure knew what he was doing. He really made your buddies, Buddy and Sully, look like minor leaguers this time, Cliff. You know, even if he never wins a game for them--and I doubt that--old George has really pulled a public relations coup.

"I'm getting a little sick of this Buddy and Sully show, Cliff. First, they get rid of Bernie Carbo in the middle of the season. That proved to be a brilliant decision. So what if the guy supposedly liked to smoke a joint now and then, I mean, I would rather have seen Bernardo pinch hitting in that playoff game than Bob Bailey. Wouldn't you have, Cliff?

Then they blow the pennant. You can't blame it all on Buddy and Sully. But why not? Then, they say they're going to raise bleacher seat ticket prices. Then they turn around and say they're not. I mean what the hell is going on down there on Yawkey Way, Cliff?

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 48 49 Wednesday, November 15, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Forestry students tackle the high log, one obstacle of many in their training at the Grassroots Project of Vermont. The program is open to seniors in high school and college students and provides the graduate with certification in forestry or agriculture. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

Registration moved to after Thanksgiving

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The course registration deadline has been moved back to after Thanksgiving to compensate for late course description guides, Associate Provost Esther Terry said.

Terry said the new deadline, Tuesday Nov. 28, will give students time to review the belated course description books which are expected to be delivered Monday. The original deadline was Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The 420 page guide book was scheduled for delivery with the course listings booklet last week but delays and poor communication between the printers, Star Press of Holyoke, and the University prevented the guide from being published on time. The delay was mainly caused by faculty turning course descriptions late. The guide is published by the undergraduate student senate and the provost's office.

Terry said the extended deadline will give students the same amount of time to review the guide as was originally planned. "We didn't expect them to look over the guide for two days and then make a decision," she said.

Terry met with the council of deans yesterday morning to recommend the extension. By late afternoon the decision to delay reached the registrar and scheduling offices.

"It will definitely have an effect on what students will get next spring for courses," said a scheduling office employee who asked not to be identified. "There will be a lot of overtime around here," she said yesterday. "It will definitely be a tight squeeze."

Workers at the registrar's office initially refused to discuss the deadline extension until they learned the Provost's office had confirmed the decision.

Dean of Students William Field confirmed that the deadline was extended.

Amherst College president resigns

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

President of Amherst College John William Ward quietly announced yesterday evening that he is resigning from his office effective June 30, ending an eight-year term.

Ward said last night his decision was a personal choice; he had not been asked to leave. In an open letter to the campus distributed last night Ward said he is leaving because at age 55 he wants to seek "a new professional opportunity."

In the letter Ward also stated, "Given the need for a major capital drive in the near future, I think the college will be better served by a new president who can make the minimum three-year commitment this effort will entail.'

A spokesman from Amherst's public relations office said the capital drive which will raise funds for buildings and endowments was "still on the drawing board" but would probably materialize soon. "It's something we've been thinking about for a couple of years," he said.

Chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees George L. Shinn has accepted the resignation "with regret," calling Ward "an outstanding leader."

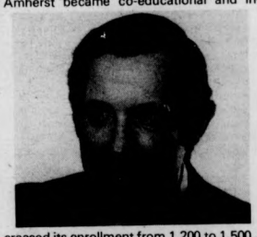
"His excellent stewardship of Amherst College has been characterized by openess, personal integrity and courage in speaking to and acting from high principles," Shinn said.

The trustees have already established a presidential search committee involving six trustees. An advisory committee consisting of four members of the faculty, four students and four Amherst alumni will also be established.

UMass spokesman Art Clifford said yesterday when Ward and UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery leave their offices in June the "old guard" of the five college community will be gone. Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges have all appointed new presidents in the last three years.

Ward was appointed 14th president of Amherst in 1971. He had been a professor of American Studies at the college since 1961.

During Ward's tenure as president, Amherst became co-educational and in-



creased its enrollment from 1,200 to 1,500.

Ward was appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis last May to chair a "blue ribbon" commission investigating corruption in awarding construction contracts for state buildings. The commission was formed after a scandal surrounding the building contract of the UMass-Boston Harbor campus.

Ward received his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1947 and his M.A. and Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Minnesota. He taught English and History at Princeton before going to Amherst.

UMass yearbooks arriving soon

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Remember those *Index* cards you got in your registration packet in September? Well, its time to start digging them out because the 1978 *Index* is almost here.

Index editor-in-chief Patty Doyle and assistant Rebecca Greenberg, are going to Kansas this week to correct the proofs of the yearbook which means it should arrive on campus in less than a month, Doyle said.

If so the 109th volume of the University of Massachusetts yearbook will be right on time. Last year, the *Index* came out in May, a semester late.

"According to the printers in Kansas, this year's book is the best ever," Doyle said, "It's something to look forward to."

This year's *Index* will have 272 pages, and a lot more color than the 1977 book, Doyle said. There will be a 16-page color introduction and 16 pages of color at the end. The cover is a collage of pictures of the Fine Arts Center.

One thing the book pays special attention to is academics, Doyle said. There is a 17-page academics section with profiles of Deans and Professors.

A new section, called "functional arts" was added, which will include portraits of busdrivers, madrigal singers, etc. "It's intended to be a fun section," editor Donna Noyes said.

When the book arrives it will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis to students with their *Index* card and $2. This is a change from last year, when the book only cost students $1. Next year, the *Index* will cost $3, due to a lack of funds from the Student Senate, Doyle said.

"Students pay $1.50 from their Student Activities Fund fee for the *Index*, so they should pick them up," Doyle said. About 4,000 copies of the book should be available for undergraduates. Last year's seniors will have their copies mailed to them.

If you've lost your *Index* card, don't worry—the yearbook can still be obtained with some other proof of two years attendance.

Those who contributed to the 1978 *Index* will not be charged for their copies. According to Doye, there were 30-100 contributers to the book, but only a dozen active people.

The *Index* is the oldest active student organization on campus, and a continual winner of many awards.

All comments on the book are welcome, Doyle said.

inside

--Egyptian President Anwar Sadat calls a "turning point" in Mideast peace talks. PAGE 2

--Amherst and surrounding towns appeal for state funding to alleviate its water problems. PAGE 3

--A labor-citizen coalition yesterday demanded the government prevent utilities from shutting off heat to customers who do not pay bills.

--Beware of gypsies claiming to be your grandmother.

Quote for the day:

"It's a cold bowl of chili when love lets you down." --Neil Young

S84-7743

Grocery prices to increase by 7½%

WASHINGTON [AP]-Prices at the local grocery store will increase about seven and a half percent next year, with the bulk of the higher cost being paid to the middlemen of the food industry, the Agriculture Department yesterday predicted.

Department experts said the increase should be less than this year's 10 percent hike-the sharpest rise in four years-but they didn't guarantee it.

They said the increase could be as little as six percent or as much as 10 percent next year, depending on such factors as inflation and weather.

Since retail beef and veal prices may average about 11 percent higher than this year, the experts said, overall food prices also will depend on the supply of poultry and pork as alternative food sources.

Poultry output jumped this year, but farmers have not stepped up hog production nearly as much as department experts counted on a year ago.

The food price prediction came from J.B. Penn, deputy administrator of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service and until recently a senior economist for the president's Council of Economic Advisers. He reported the figures at the department's annual World Food and Agriculture Outlook Conference here.

Based on current circumstances, Penn said, higher overall farm prices may add 2 percent to 1979 food costs, higher marketing charges by middlemen 4 percent and the cost of imported food 1.5 percent.

He said unpredictables such as weather and global developments "will no doubt alter" the price forecast. "A great deal depends on the success of the president's program of wage and price standards," he added.

Iran oil strike over but violence not

TEHRAN, Iran [AP]-Iran's 37,000 oil workers yesterday flocked back to their jobs ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Paris news agency reported.

The agency said the casualties occurred in Songor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from the clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

In the past 11 months, an estimated 1,100 Iranians have been killed in anti-government disturbances. Conservative religious groups oppose the shah's attempts at modernizing this overwhelmingly Moslem society, while his political opponents seek an end to his 37-year one-man rule and other governmental reforms. Both groups have called for the shah's abdication.

The National Iranian Oil Co. said strike leaders agreed to order a return to work after receiving assurances from the shah, through his representatives, that he would bow to their political demands.

The demands were said to be the restoration of civilian government, release

TURN TO PAGE 9

Wood piles are springing up all over New England as many prepare for the onslaught of winter. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear).

News in Brief

McWormburgers? Macs says no

[United Press International]

ATLANTA - McDonald's Corp., the nation's largest hamburger chain, yesterday reported sales at some of its southeastern stores nosedived dramatically because of false rumors that worms were being used to enrich its beef.

Company officials, concerned over a steady two-month drop in sales, called a special news conference in a new effort to quash the lingering rumor. They described their product as 100 percent beef with no additives.

As many as 50 McDonald's in the metropolitan Atlanta area have reported lagging sales since the rumor surfaced nine weeks ago, some suffering up to a 30 percent drop in sales. The rumors has also cropped up in other parts of the South and the Midwest.

Scientists say rain contains toxic acid

WASHINGTON [AP]-Scientists say man's omnivorous appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace to the environment. The heavens, they say are raining acid.

Precipitation bearing nitric and sulfuric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," Norman Glass, a research scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said.

Glass believes the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to coal to fuel its power plants.

Man suspected of assault in Cance

A man is expected to be arraigned this morning at the Hampshire District Court in Northampton on as yet undetermined charges for allegedly threatening bodily harm to a Cance dormitory resident last night, police said.

UMass poloce arreested the man after responding to a phone complaint from a dormitory resident at approximately 7:30 pm last night.

A police spokesperson said the incident was apparently drug-related but would not give any additional information.

Soviet arms cruising but U.S. ahead

[United Press International]

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's top engineering expert yesterday said the Soviets may be "very close" to making downward-looking radar that could stop cruise missiles, but the United States should be able to stay two or three years ahead in finding ways to skirt it.

Undersecretary of Defense William Perry said the United States would be able to launch up to 3,000 of its new strategic cruise missiles in "saturation" nuclear retaliation against the Soviets by 1985.

But it would be about 10 years from today, he estimated - about 1988 - before the Soviets could mount successful defenses. He said such efforts would cost the Russians between $30 billion and $50 billion.

Perry said that would compare with a U.S. outlay of about $10 billion for its slow-flying missiles, which would be launched from B-52 bombers 500 miles off the Soviet coast and could accurately find targets with a computerized terrain map.

Anti-apartheid group to meet in NYC

The UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa (CLSA) will leave campus Friday to attend the Conference on Divestment and Anti-Apartheid Activity in New York City. Northeast Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa, is sponsoring the conference at New York University.

The three-day conference will focus on efforts to remove United States' investments from South Africa, and other plans to support the liberal struggle. Speakers will include Dennis Brutus, exiled South African poet, who will chair the opening education program Saturday morning, and Drake Koka, General Secretary of the Allied Black Workers Union of South Africa.

The UMass chapter will leave at 4:00 p.m. Friday from the Campus Center Circle and return Sunday evening. The conference is expected to attract 100 students from the Five College Area and about 600 people from the Northeast.

DIANE TRUAX

Mideast peace talks at "turning point"

Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday said the peace talks with Israel are at a turning point and he is sending his vice president to Washington with a message for President Carter.

"We have reached a turning point. If the other side does not respond, well, this will be their responsibility before the whole world," Sadat said, referring to Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the two sides had made much progress in the five weeks of talks, but they hadn't yet reached "the end of the road."

"We have ended the major main text of the peace treaty, though there are still a few items we don't agree on," Dayan told reporters after returning from the Washington talks.

"Two items are not accepted by us and I think about two are not accepted by the Egyptians," he said without elaborating.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who returned Monday from a Canadian and U.S. visit, will present the Israeli cabinet today with an American compromise dealing with the issue of linking the treaty to a settlement of the Palestinian question, which has caused the talks to bog down.

Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali also returned to Cairo yesterday for consultations. No formal high-level talks were scheduled for yesterday in the absence of Dayan and Ghali, two of the primary negotiators.

In a Washington TV interview Monday night, President Carter gave his most rueful assessment of the talks since the Camp David peace accords were signed in September.

"I just don't know what will happen about it; we just pray that agreements will be reached," Carter said. "We are involved in the negotiations, but we cannot make Israel accept the Egyptians' demands nor vice versa. We have to try to tone down those demands and use our influence."

Sadat said he was sending Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington on Wednesday to show "Egypt's determination to reach a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict." The president refused to reveal the substance of the message Mubarak is carrying to Carter.

When asked what he meant by a turning point, Sadat replied, "it means a lot," but declined to elaborate. "I am not speaking today of suspending talks," he added.

The main sticking point has been Egypt's insistence that a peace treaty with Israel be bound to a commitment on speedy talks over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

Israel has rejected this, saying the peace treaty should stand on its own.

Sadat spoke with reporters after a closed meeting with local members of his National Democratic Party in Ismailia. One source at the meeting reported that Sadat said he now wanted a link between the return of the Gaza Strip and the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty over Sinai.

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OXFAM's Lappe discusses world hunger situation

By LISA GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

Frances Moore Lappe, author of the best-selling book **Diet for a Small Planet** spoke last night on world hunger as part of OXFAM-America's "Seven Days for World Hunger" campaign. OXFAM is an international organization which gives small grants and loans to local farmers in Third World nations.

Lappe was traveling through the Northeast representing OXFAM-America and was asked to speak as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Lappe stressed "hunger is not caused by scarcity" as one of the world's four major myths of world food distribution. Three other myths she quoted were: production alone will solve the problem of hunger," "the problem of world hunger is a contest between poor countries and rich countries," and, the "Global Supermarket Phenomenon," which she explained as the "inefficiency of inequality."

Lappe also discussed what we could do about worldwide hunger, saying that "human rights should also include food rights."

Lappe appeared as a keynote speaker for the "Seven Days for World Development" campaign, which began Nov. 12 and ends Nov. 18. Other activities include Thursday's "Fast for World Harvest." Oxfam asks all participants to fast for one day and to contribute money to the program they would normally spend on food or their dinner meal ticket. People on the meal plan are asked to donate their meal tickets at any of the dining commons by noon on Thursday. About 90 cents of the meal ticket cost will be donated by unviersity food services to OXFAM, a spokesperson said.

Three organizations involved in the planning of the OXFAM-America Fast program here are the United Christian Foundation (UCF), Earth Foods, and Peoples Market. The Peoples Market will be closed tomorrow due to the fast, and will set up a table on the CC concourse offering free information on world hunger. They will also sponsor a film called "Fight for Food" in the Cape Cod Lounge, as well as a hunger meal including light foods.

Frances Lappe is co-founder and co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and has recently written, **Food First; Beyond the Myth of Scarcity.**

Frances Moore Lappe

Dorm room choosing Nov. 27 through Dec. 8

By TOM LUTZ
Collegian Staff

Dormitory room choosing for next semester begins Nov. 27 and students should be notified of their room assignments by Dec. 16, a housing official said yesterday.

Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles said room assignments will be completed by his office before finals begin, the first time students will know their living placement before the semester ends. The room choosing, done in two phases, will run from Nov. 27 through Dec. 8.

Phase one begins Nov. 27, when all dormitory residents who wish to remain in their present dormitories or move to another room within the same dormitories, should sign up with their heads of residence. "We guarantee you will get your old room if you want it," Quarles said.

Phase two is for students wishing to move to another dormitory on campus. Housing preference forms will be available Nov. 20 from the Housing Office or heads of residence, and must be completed and returned before Dec. 8.

Roommate choices will also be divided into two phases. If one of the roommates is already in the preferred dorm, a statement signed by both students should be turned in during Phase I, Quarles said.

If neither student is in a preferred dorm, the prospective roommates should simply staple their Phase II Housing Preference Forms together.

The Housing preference form allows for eight dorm choices. Last semester, 94 percent got one of their top three choices, and 62 percent got their first choice. This semester, even more will get their first choice because of a new assignment system begun last semester, Quarles said.

"First of all, we do this with human beings, not computers, so naturally it is a more humane process, and we can take more personal preferences into account," he said.

Quarles said eight to nine thousand of the 10,000 students on campus will elect to stay within their present dorm. "Folks don't like to move around too much; it's traumatic," he said.

The one to two thousand students requesting to move to a new dorm will end up where they want for the most part, Quarles said.

"One person's panacea is another person's bad news, so it all works out in the end. Besides, everyone knows that what's important is the folks, not the buildings," Quarles said.

Food drive at 4 DCs to benefit local poor

By JANE HATCH
Collegian Staff

A food drive sponsored by the Newman Center to benefit the Amherst Survival Center and the Amherst Senior Center is scheduled for tomorrow at the four UMass dining commons.

Each dining commons will serve as a drop off center for any student wishing to donate one or more cans of food. From lunch to dinner a volunteer will be stationed at each of the designated drop off points to collect contributions. Two-thirds of the proceeds will be donated to the Amherst Survival Center, the other one-third to the Senior Community Center.

UMass student Mary Ellen McDonough, Newman Club Member and coordinator of the food drive, said Monday the food drive was organized to "help supplement the poor and elderly during the Thanksgiving holidays." McDonough also said the holiday seasons are particularly difficult for the needy, but there are always hungry people who would appreciate the contributions regardless of the time of year.

The Amherst Survival Center, founded in 1975 by Jan Hellapa, is a non-profit organization established to serve Franklin and Hampshire residents in a "hassle-free" atmosphere that does not deprive the needy persons of self-respect and dignity."

The Survival Center offers free, limitless amounts of clothing, furniture, toys, cooking utensils and other articles donated from the Amherst community. Food is also free, but Hellapa tries to oversee all food distribution in order to direct participants to other community services such as the Salvation Army, they will supplement the food given to them by the Survival Center.

The Center services approximately 150 people per week but Hellapa foresees a sharp increase in the number of participants after January 1 when the new food stamp regulations will be inforced. Hellapa said, "hundreds of people will become automatically ineligible for food stamps and will have no place but the Survival Center to receive food." The Emergency Assistance program that ended Nov. 1 also put a considerable strain on the Center, Hellapa said.

The Town of Amherst provides the Survival Center with free operating space and pays for all utilities except telephone. The Center depends on community churches and individual residents to help pay their phone bill and provide needy families with some money during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Hellapa said one of the Survival Center's outstanding characteristics is its services do not have to be considered charity. The people who take advantage of the services are also encouraged to donate. "It is a sharing atmosphere that enables the participants to retain their self-esteem and self-respect," Hellapa said.

Towns appeal for state $ to battle H2O shortage

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Officials from Amherst and surrounding towns yesterday appealed to representatives from a special legislative committee for consideration for state funds, which have been earmarked to help alleviate water shortages in communities throughout the state. The discussion of local water problems came during a public seminar on "The Protection and Enhancement of Public Water Supplies" held yesterday afternoon in the UMass School of Business Administration.

Dave McGarrah, an aide to Senator John Olver (D-Amherst), said many towns across the state qualify for part of a $75 million bond which has been allocated under the terms of the so-called McGee bill to help subsidize the construction of water purification plants. Purification plants would allow towns to exploit groundwater resources, like swamplands, which would enhance existing water supplies and relieve anticipated shortages.

According to Representative John F. Cusack (D-Arlington), house chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Water Supply, his committee has been roving the state discussing water problems with members of various communities. "There is too much to do, and not enough money to do it," he cautioned.

Referring to the recent water shorage which Amherst experienced earlier this fall, Town Manager Louis Hayward told the legislative committee, "The crisis period is over, but a shortage continues. We just don't have a back-up supply source." Hayward said Amherst needs an additional half-million gallons of water daily for a reserve supply. The town currently consumes up to four million gallons of water each day.

"We have had exploration and conservation programs going on for a long time here," Amherst Selectwoman Nancy Eddy added. She warned "if the problem is not met by the most recent exploration for new wells, the demand is going to have to be met by the state." Eddy said the results of current well-testing will be known within the next few weeks.

Cusack said the committee is reluctant to recommend any additional hook-ups with the Quabbin Reservoir, which spokesmen from Amherst and Belchertown requested, because of its diminishing supply. Twenty million unreplenished gallons of water are being drawn from Quabbin Reservoir daily, he said.

Cusack also stressed that any allocation of funds from the state which fall under the provisions of the McGee bill will have to be matched by the towns that receive them.

Special legislative committee members listen to the appeals of area officials at yesterday's SBA seminar on local water problems.

Black Affairs

Witness during King's murder will not testify

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The House Assassinations committee Tuesday decided not to question a former mental patient who claims James Earl Ray was not the man she saw leaving the scene of the crime after Dr. Martin Luther King was killed.

Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey said there would be "no useful purpose" in questioning Grace Walden because medical testimony showed that she suffers memory lapses from irreversible brain damage caused by alcoholism.

Mark Lane, attorney for Ray and a co-guardian of Mrs. Walden, had agreed to let her testify.

Lane contends that government and police authorities kept Mrs. Walden locked up for 10 years in a Tennessee mental institution to stifle her eyewitness testimony on the April 4, 1968, Memphis slaying.

According to Lane, Mrs. Walden saw a man running from the scene of the crime and is sure it was not Ray, who has recanted his guilty plea and now claims he did not shoot King.

Before announcing the committee would not call Mrs. Walden, Blakey introduced evidence apparently designed to show she would not make a credible witness.

He introduced records from John Gaston Hospital in Memphis stating that, on the day she was admitted in July 1968, Mrs. Walden was an alcoholic with suicidal tendencies.

The records said she was admitted to the psychiatric ward for those reasons and was later transferred to Western State Hospital where she tried to hang herself with bedsheets.

Aside from that, "she has been arrested over 50 times," Blakey told the panel, "and convicted of public drunkeness, soliciting for prostitution, passing bad checks, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, loitering, vagrancy, driving while intoxicated, driving without a valid operator's license and carrying an unregistered pistol."

Mrs. Walden, 63, was residing in Bessie Brewer's rooming house in Memphis the day of King's slaying. Authorities believe King was shot from that vantage point.

Police who questioned Mrs. Walden quote her saying her common-law husband at that time, Charles Stephens, saw Ray leave a bathroom of the roominghouse where the shot that killed King was believed to originate.

But Mrs. Walden said on the Today Show last August her husband, occupying a room with her, was "so drunk that he couldn't see his own face, let alone anybody else's" and the man she saw leaving the bathroom was a black.

According to other witnesses, Ms. Walden first told police she was lying in bed after being sick all day and did not see the man in the rooming house hallway and at other times claimed she did, but has given differing descriptions.

Three doctors who later treated Ms. Walden at mental institutions testified she suffered from "chronic brain damage syndrome" and one of its symptoms is severe memory loss and a tendency to invent stories to fill the memory gaps.

Amin claims withdrawal, Tanzania denies it.

NAIROBI, Kneya AP—Ugandan President Idi Amin announced yesterday he has ordered the withdrawal of his troops from their two-week-old "hot pursuit" invasion of Tanzania. But Tanzania denounced the statement as "complete lies" and "camouflage" and vowed to keep fighting.

"The struggle continues," said a Tanzanian government statement issued in reply to Amin's announcement.

The withdrawal order was announced in a telegram to the Organization of African unity, the United Nations and the Arab League, Radio Uganda said.

"I have decided to withdraw my armed forces to the recognized border of Uganda and Tanzania in spite of the provocations which earlier led them to Tanzanian territory in an exercise of their right of hot pursuit," Amin was quoted as saying.

Tanzania replied: "The aggression constituted a declaration of war against Tanzania. Tanzania reiterates its duty to its people and the Organization of African Unity, namely to oppose the acquisition of territory by force."

Amin warned that any Tanzanian attempt to enter Uganda in pursuit of his army would be "dealt with decisively" and bring renewed bloodshed.

Amin also asked Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to curb political activity of exiled former Ugandan President Milton Obote, who lives in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, and Ugandan exile groups based in Tanzania, Radio Uganda said. Amin toppled Obote in a 1971 coup.

In 1972 Tanzania and Uganda almost went to war when Tanzania-based Ugandan exiles launched an abortive invasion of Uganda with the tacit backing ot he Tanzanian government.

Radio Uganda said Amin asked the OAU to send observers to confirm the withdrawal of Ugandan forces from Tanzania.

Gethers will appear in court

This Friday, November 17th Craeman Gethers will appear at a hearing in Springfield Court. The hearing will be an appeal to overturn his conviction in the robbery of Hadley MacDonald's restaurant in August, 1974. Craeman needs the support of any who can attend the hearing this Friday at 9:30 a.m.

An evening with Maya Angelou

Last Thursday, November 9, the Valley was graced with the silken, statuesque Maya Angelou, who refers to herself; a "Poet, Woman, Black, Six foot tall American.

The day of events started with a receptive audience in a workshop at Herter Hall given by the UMass Arts Council. Although Ms. Angelou was detained, she poured in and filled the room with anticipation; "What you looking at me for, I just came to tell you...one may encounter many defeats but do not be defeated—for finally there is nothing but the work."

Ms. Angelou continued "rendering her rendition" and sprouting words of wisdom to a captive and spellbound audience.

Asked whether she thought a writer was born or made Ms. Angelou replied "both" she then recited an Afrikan proverb "the same thing that makes the flee jump is in the turtle" she went on to say "everyone has talent it's like electricity, you don't know what it is, you just plug in. You see electricity has no judgement, it has to do with energy—you can use it or abuse it, but it's there." Ms. Angelou added that "writers make us aware we communicate through our literature—it tells what human beings can endure and you go on. It is not a condition of skin color, it's written so the hearer can go on from there and thrive, thrive with passion, compassion, humanism and style."

Ms. Angelou's grand finale was her presentation later that evening at Bowker Auditorium, where she spoke to an overwhelmed and fascinated audience.

I would say and believe the fortunate people who saw her would agree Ms. Angelou summed it up as she recited the title of her new book of poems, *And Still I Rise;*

"You may write me down,in history
With your bitter, twisted lies
You trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I'll rise

as she rose and shown like the morning sun giving rays of energy.

I received responses from a couple of people who saw the presentation, their comments were; "I was expecting a poetry reading, I was not expecting Maya Angelou. I couldn't believe it, I thought she was so young, she's incredible. I felt so encouraged, she is energizing and so strong, she passes that one, replied Ms. McGuire from Northampton.

Ms. Jean Moss from Amherst said, "She is like a member of the family coming through with the many characters and experiences told through her poems, prose, and comments. She took you home, she was not entertaining—she was communicating with us."

Ms. Maya Angelou at reception at Bowker Auditorium after her presentation.(Photo by Ed Cohen)

Birth Rights Conference

A conference on child bearing rights will be held on November 18 and 19 at Friendly House, 36 Wall St., Worcester, Mass.

The purpose of the conference is to help develop that perspective, to inform people about the status of various rights, and to serve as a tool for organizing for childbearing rights on a local, state and national level.

Childbearing Rights are the rights of all people to decide whether or not to have children, and under what conditions. Childbearing rights include the right to choice, to decent pre/post natal care, and to options for childbirth itself. They include the right to adequate facilities and social services such as daycare, and encompass the right to combine work and parenting, and to work under healthy conditions. Childbearing rights mean the right to have a voice in and influence on childbearing and family policies of the government. And they mean addressing the specific childbearing needs and situations of different sectors of society, including teenagers, national minorities, and the handicapped.

Childbearing Rights are basic rights that all people need—yet, these rights do not exist today for most people. Those that do are now being threatened by government policy, worsening living conditions, and the growth of a right wing movement opposed to childbearing rights. In the last few years, there have been many developments that limit or endanger these rights, including attacks on the right to abortion, an increase in abusive sterilizations, and cutbacks in social services such as day care.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Support Creaman Gethers Friday

Black Affairs

High Notes

By MARIO A. BARROS

One of the most finely textured LPs of the year has to be *One*, by Ahmad Jamal. The music is acoustically rich and tight with Jamal's keyboard work ranging from sin to the sublime. There's never a lack of substance with the arrangements full but still tight.

The mood runs from fearful to religious to playful with blends of each in all the compositions. While taking all these stops on the way, Jamal seems just as content and at home rattling the keyboards down to the nubs or gently massaging them. His consise chops make his purpose clear at all times with never a waste motion.

With all the motions and directions considered, the depth of this LP is amazing. All is dealt with in a way that always seems to go that one step further. On 20th Century Records, it's truly worth picking up.

A couple of familiar names on the Philly music production scene are LeRoy Bell and Casey James. With their debut release on A&M Records, they bear the fruits of that apprenticeship.

The style is sort of a Hall & Oates-gone-Philly with that thoroughly recognizable shuffling beat carrying a timely, sensitive vocal line. The material is strong with the statements right to the point.

The big single is "Livin' It Up (Friday Night)" and rightfully so, but the serious ear will find plenty in the ballads and will groove to the energetic "I Love The Music."

A&M also has an interesting single out in "A Little Lovin' (Keeps The Doctor Away)" by the Raes. The cut stirred up a lot of interest as an import and has been domesticated. It should show up in the stores very shortly (if not already). It has hit written all over it.

If the disco world has a genius of long standing and high achievement it has to be Patrick Adams. His productions include such gems and classics as Cloud One's "Atmosphere Strutt" (the quietest hit of all time probably), All the Universal Robot Band's playful shakers, Peter Brown's "Do Ya Wanna Get Funky With Me" and latest, Musique's "Keep On Jumpin'" LP.

He now presents Phreek andthe LP is nothing short of what is to be expected of an artist with his track record. Going from synthesized, grinding funk to a fast-paced synthesizer playground.

U.S. delay transition talks

[United Press International]

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Prime Minister Ian Smith Tuesday accused the United States and Britain of delaying arrangements for peace talks with black factions that could lead to Rhodesia's peaceful transfer to majority rule.

Smith's statement came hours after the nation's biracial Executive Council again delayed a decision on whether to go ahead with previously announced plans to turn over power to the black majority by Dec. 31.

The Executive Council, made up of Smith and three black leaders, has repeatedly postponed a decision on going ahead with planned universal suffrage elections next month and a full transfer of power Dec. 31.

Smith, who advocates delaying the majority rule timetable in the face of increased guerrilla attacks, succeeded Tuesday in getting a two-day delay. The council will meet again Thursday.

The guerrillas of the Patriotic Front have denounced the March "internal" majority rule accord between Smith and three black leaders that set the date for transfer of power and vowed to continue fighting.

Britain and the United States have long urged Smith to participate in an all-party conference that could end the fighting and result in a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

His statement Tuesday appeared to be an appeal to Washington and London to provide him with amunition to persuade his black colleagues to agree to delay implementing the "internal" accord.

He accused the British and American governments of disregarding "repeated warnings from myself not to drag their heels."

Announcements

New York University will host a conference on South Africa to be held this weekend November 17 through Sunday November 19. Workshops on Divestment campaigns, US foreign and corporate policy, the anti-nuke connection and many others will attempt to educate participants on the nature of the South African problem.

If you are interested in attending this conference or if you would like more information call Jody at 549-5663.

Take Back the Night

To protest violence towards women and to celebrate our united strength against it, Northampton women are organizing a "Women Take Back the Night" march and rally for Saturday evening, November 18 at the park between Bridge Street and Route 9 at 7 p.m., Northampton.

Let's communicate

The Commuter Collective is calling a meeting of progressive groups in the Valley to talk about communication among us and common problem we're facing in doing outreach.

We have in mind a relatively short, informal format; a session to explore what our different problems have been and some ways we can increase communication among ourselves. The meeting will be held Nov. 30, 7:00 p.m., in the Campus Center, room 811.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

charlie's

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Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering[1] is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his

"paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover"

career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

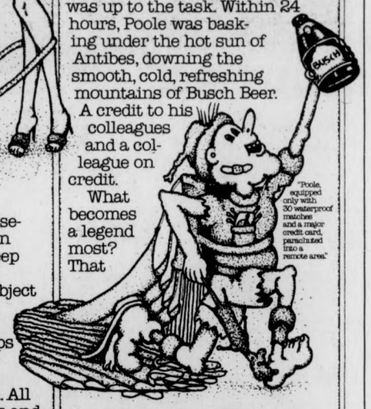
Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules."

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That


"Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area."

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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MAGIC R
2:00-7:15-9:45

girl friends PG
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THE WIZ G
2:00-7:05-9:50

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★ Iran strike over

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

of all political detainees and an end to martial law, which had been imposed Sept. 8 in Tehran and 12 other cities to suppress a burgeoning wave of civil unrest.

Sources close to the palace said it was possible that national oil officials during negotiations with the strikers had given them a pledge from the shah that their political demands would be met. The shah approved a 22.5 percent pay increase for the oil workers last week, but also to install a military government last Monday.

One of the strikers' key demands was the expulsion of all foreigners from the oil industry. Whether this demand will actually be met was not clear and appeared highly unlikely.

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To the Editor:

Iran coverage bad example

To the Editor:

Last Thursday there was a powerful rally held on the steps of the Student Union supporting the struggle of the Iranian people in their fight to throw out the Shah and end US domination of their country. The rally was held in direct opposition to Carter's support of the Shah's military regime which is brutally repressing the people of Iran. Over 100 people came to the rally, and heard a major speech by the Committee To Support the People's Struggle in Iran, as well as solidarity statements from other anti-imperialist organizations.

Yet, the **Collegian** *did not cover this rally in its Monday edition. But is not a rally of this type and militancy newsworthy? Apparently the* **Collegian** *thinks not. However, there* **was** *a first page article on the struggle in Iran. Is not this a good thing? No, because the* **Collegian,** *faithfully following its Associated Press mentors, distored the struggle in Iran by portraying the movement as being led by fanatical Moslems who are demanding an end to the liberal "reforms" of the "progressive" Shah and the return of Iran to the 14th century. Yes, it is true that some religious leaders are playing a large role in the current struggle in Iran. But the* **Collegian** *leaves out the fact that only those who call for both the end of Shah's regime and US domination of their country are being supported by the people. The Shah's regime, armed to the teeth with the most sophisticated weapons the Pentagon can give him, has not brough "modernization" to Iran - on the contrary, it has brought misery and poverty to the Iranian people as the US corporations in Iran gorge themselves on superprofits. This is whythe Iranian people are waging a fight to throw the Shah and his US backers the hell out of Iran, not, as the* **Collegian** *would have us believe, because the Shah took veils off women's faces.*

The Committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran will be having a meeting this Wednesday night, at 7:30 in room 915 of the Campus Center to discuss the current situation both in Iran and here at UMass. All interested people are strongly urged to attend.

Committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran

History Guide exhibited

In view of the fact that the **Course Description Guide** *for the spring semester will evidently not appear before the end of the preregistration period (***Collegian,** *November 14), I would like to inform all students that the History Department's own* **Course Description Guide** *for next semester* **is** *available, and anyone may have a copy upon request in Herter 613. This* **Guide** *contains all the information which normally appears in the "History" section of the administration's delayed publication. We very much hope it will be of help to students in planning their spring program.*

Paul S. Boyer
Chairman, Department of History.

Protest rights examined

To the Editor:

It is the position of the Commuter Collective Office that "protest" is a right that all of the people in this country have, but, we also feel that this right does not include threatening someone's life.

Over this past weekend a film was shown entitled the "City at Dawn" in Thompson Hall. The film was sponsored by this office and a Vietnamese student. The subject of the film was the rebuilding of Viet Nam after the war. Our intent in showing this film was for educational purposes plus the fact that it is the newest of all available movies. We do not think that progress can be made by hiding our heads in the sand as many people would like to see happen.

I would like to end by stating that the total responsibility for this film showing was ours and even though we respect the idea of the "protest" as one means of making a position known, we condemn the threats and intimidation used by the protestors to make their point.

For the Commuter Collective
Joseph Tolson

Tuition mechanisms explained

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up the following points about tuition. There has been some confusion about tuition and what it does, and if we want to understand what to do about it, we should have the facts straight.

1) Tuition does not stay at UMass. The University is legally required to turn over all tuition money to the state's general revenue fund.

To be sure, this general reveune fund is the money out of which UMass gets its allocation, so in some sense some of the tuition money comes back to the campus (about 3 percent). But then, tuition money also goes to subsidize students at private colleges, to the state bureaucracy, and to legislators' salaries.

The state budget allocation process obviously has nothing to do with the level of tuition. There have been years when tuition went up and the state allocation for the Amherst campus went down. There have been years when tuition stayed the same and the state allocation went up. There have been no years in which tuition went down!

Increasing or decreasing tuition, or creating sliding scales for tuition, has no impact at all on the quality of UMass education offered.

2) Tuition does have an impact on the people who want to study at UMass. Every time tuition rises, the percentage of students coming here from poor and working-class families drops. Meanwhile, the proportion of students from rich families goes up.

People who want high tuition at public colleges and universities use circular reasoning. Often, they use "soak the rich" arguments, pointing to high attendance rates by students from well-off families.

They forget that it's tuition in the first place that helps reserve enrollment for the higher-income families. In this one case, tuition that "soaks the rich" floods out the poor.

Michael R. Federow
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3:00	3:05	3:15
3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:15
4:30	4:35	4:45
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8:00	8:05	8:15
8:30	8:35	8:45
9:00	9:05	9:15
9:30	9:35	9:45
—	—	10:15

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BETH SEGERS

Description guide for the descriptionless UMass student

The following courses, offered for the Spring 1979 semester, were inadvertently left out of the Course Description Guide booklet. Students may register for these courses by contacting the proper department and/or instructor.

ACCT 521 Accounting for Non-Residents: Advanced accounting theory for out-of-state business majors considering a career in budget balancing. Must demonstrate ability to locate over $200 within four months notice, proficiency at acquiring low interest loans and sociological application to determine why education facilities for non-residents can be so taxing. Pre-requisite: legal knowledge of residency requirements.

PROB 237 Pinball Probability: Intermediate probability and game theory at work. Students must demonstrate properties of physics as applicable to pinball, hand-eye coordination and tilt theory. Course consists of three hourlies, a final and class participation. Modest lab fee. Instructor: Cal Q. Laotr.

DRAMA 406 Winter in Whitmore: A full-length dramatic production for students by every acting administrator in Whitmore. Knowledge of campus politics and stage suspense is requested by instructor R.W. Bromery, who will play out his part in June.

FS&DC 163 Food Science and the Dining Commons: What is food? What is science? Where do you draw the line between the two? These questions and more will be answered by dining commons staff who have used the marvels of modern technology to feed the campus hungry. work-study students may enroll for honors credit or TA positions. Pre-requisite: student must have been on 14 meal plan for at least two previous semesters.

POLISCI 239 Voter Turnout and the Student Government Association: This course examines the steadily decreasing voter turnout for the SGA and the trends which have developed. In past elections turnout has dropped drastically to 11 percent, which historians point to as evidence of the current leaders struggling to maintain power over those underneath them by not encouraging election participation. Course will include running for political office, managing a mock election, and attendance at two sga meetings.

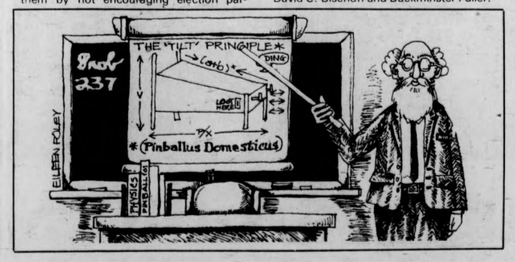
PRIMAL SCREAM 101: The art of the primal scream as it evolved from a form of communication before language to expression of emotions in the movie *Network*. Students will be graded on the basis of clarity, originality of message and audible quality. This course is only open to language majors and preference is given to Southwest residents in upper levels of the towers.

Psych 407 Anxiety and the 9:05: Intermediate psychology for students suffering from attendance trauma. The self-inflicted anxiety for sleeping through 9:05 classes will be examined and eliminated. Students will be asked to evaluate their 9:05 classes for conduciveness to being slept through. Sleep schedules will be posted and must be followed. Class meets MWF 10:10.

PHYSICAL ED 101 Concourse crafts: Introductory physical education for freshmen interested in passing through the campus center daily. Must have aversion to jewelry, shirts, politicians, newspapers, student causes, flowers, baked goods and sandwich signs. Obstacle course available every class day for student participation. Goal of course is to enable students with 10:10 and 11:15 classes on Wednesdays in Grad Research and School and Business Administration to be prompt.

PSYCH 408 Sleep without stigma: Helpful hints for students with tendency to fall asleep in class. Professor need not know you are drifting off—whatever the class size may be. Occasional eye contact with instructor, movement of pen across the paper, head positioning, etc. are major topics. Class meets MWF 8:00. Prerequisite: Anxiety and the 9:05.

CIVENG 326 Dome design for Civil Engineers: Practical experience put to work on the proposed dome over the football stadium. Geodesic design and ability to sell the idea to alumni donators and trustees are a must. Prior knowledge of construction concepts helpful. Instructors: David C. Bischoff and Buckminster Fuller.



COMMENTARY

A dialectical understanding of women's oppression

By RITA ZEIDNER and KAREN LEDERER

It is no secret to any regular reader of the *Collegian* that there is much friction between the viewpoints of feminist sympathizers and other members of the community. We perceive this friction as being due to a lack of understanding of feminism in relation to both the theoretical and practical roots of women's oppression, and will examine the injustices proclaimed by women through a dialectical means.

There are many arguments thrown at feminists. One of the most common is that feminists do not represent all (or even most) women. Apathy among women is cited as the reason woman's lot has improved so little. We question why an oppressed group should remain so quiet. The reasons behind this apathy must be examined.

Putting aside the question of why women should have anything to be "apathetic" about in the first place, one alternative to "apathy" which explains the appraent lack of opposition towards their inferior societal position is the fear of violent repercussions. After all, there is a reason why a woman would not show her disgust to a stranger who makes a comment o her on the street. It is very likely that he would let her know, physically, that she has spoken out ofplace. And there is a reason why another woman did not show her disapproval when she passed a group of men walking through Southwest, chanting "we want pussy." Obviously, she too was afraid of the realistic potentiality of a violent response.

Judging from the historical frequency of this kind of behavior, men have not shown objection to this violent, "survival of the fittest" mode of interaction. Despite the fact that there was rarely any question as to which sex was physically stronger, intimidation of women has remained a way of life. Wife beating, gang-bangs, foot-binding, witch-hunts, and rape are just a few of the violent tactics that men have used to scare women in an attempt to keep them in their place. A privileged position must be actively maintained. Needless to say, these tactices have been so successful that most of them are still in common practice today.

Men do not see these occurrences as being a problem because they themselves do not suffer the negative consequences. On the contrary, it may turn out to be advantageous. For instance women's oppression has the effect of decreasing their participation in the job market. While it may be argued that women are not arbitrarily excluded, that their exclusion is justified by their lack of skills and technical training for many jobs, the origin and continuation of this continuation of this exclusion from this necessary training is questionable. Other manifestations of women's oppression that could very well be overlooked as well as misjudged by men include sexual harassment, lower wages, sexual division of labor and the social image of the "feminine" woman.

On the other hand, many women do not view their own oppression as a problem simply because they have never known anything different. After all, if a woman has always been taught that her societal duties consist solely of domestic skills, she would have no way of realizing or reacting in favor of or against her position. Therefore, what has been referred to as "apathy," implying a lack of concern, is actually acceptance in lieu of knowledge of alternatives.

While it is just in the recent past that women's needs have even begun to be recognized, via ERA, rape task forces, and women's labor unions, to name a few, women still get blamed for having waited so long to show their discontent. It is easy to give a distorted picture of how women stand in society by focusing on "the career" women, the executive, the woman who has been "able to beat the system." But this is not a common specimen of woman in our society. Most women never come near the realization of their potential, as a result of being discouraged. We feel that any kind of social improvement would threaten all existing norms, recognized both by men and by women, and as a result most attempts made by women to liberate themselves are thwarted before they ever get off the ground.

Taking the analysis of oppression deeper an alternative approach can be applied. Aggression directed toward an oppressed group may be internalized by the individuals in the form of self-hate, where the individuals feel they simply "got what was coming to them." Hypothetically, if one surveyed a slave as to his/her own happiness, he/she would not appear dissatisfied with her overall position. While she/he would be likely to complain about extra long working hours during the harvest, or for being whipped for crimes he/she didn't commit, punishment for inefficiency or lying would probably be considered by a slave as being well deserved. If a slave views themselves as fit for and deserving slavery, they do not feel oppressed.

Along the same lines, a woman often feels guilty when she has been harassed or attached. She feels that she is somehow responsible for provoking the aggression. By accepting the patriarchal view of herself as a mindless sex object, she sees no inconsistency in the way in which this attitude manifests itself, whether it be in the form of verbal harassment or physical abuse. And so, a lack of action (or reaction) could very well stem from fear or some internal acceptance of a contradiction.

The problem of "apathy" therefore has been wrongly labeled. When people do not organize themselves, it is caused by some sort of constraint, internal or external. Blaming women for their lack of activitiv is looking at things on a very surface level, and not probing into causes.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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Collegian Notices

Alpha Zeta Members—there will be a short meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge. Please attend.

Notice—Lesbian Union Sponsors: varied voices of local women - Thursday, Nov. 16 at Farley Lodge - all women welcome.

Notice—program date change: "You are what you eat," the community discussion on nutritional alternatives to meat - eating has been postponed from Nov. 15 to Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Bangs Community Center, Amherst. Sponsored by UHS and VHP, this free informal program will focus on vegetable protiens, diet facts and myths, and new recipes. Call Paul Davis at UHS for info. 549-2671.

Notice—attention born - again Christians, we want to start nursing home ministry : interested please call Jenny 6-7279 or Neil 6-9254.

Notice—Acupunture lecture - Prof. Jonathan Klate will give a lecture on Acupunture in Arnold 120 at 7:00 p.m. tonight, Nov. 15. Everyone welcome.

Notice—Israeli dancing tonight at 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 advanced! Come dance & have fun.

Poets—A...Magazine is accepting poetry for the next issue. Please submit typed, self-addressed poems to A...Mag., 3rd floor, South College by Nov. 20th.

Found—picked up student payroll check outside CC - call and give correct name and it's yours, 546-7180.

Notice—legal help available -- what kind do you want? Send your list of the kinds of legal help (landlord-tenant, consumer, criminal law, divorce, etc.). Your mostdesire to Micheal Federow, at LSO, CC 922. Results will be used to match available services with student needs.

Attention Poloists—annual fall bash -Saturday, Nov. 18 at 19 Swiss Village. Spaghetti dinner at 7:30 p.m. - open keg party at 9:00 p.m. Please R.S.V.P. - Bill 256-8340 by Friday. Please come.

Notice—Union Video Center will be holding porta pak and editing workshops on Saturday & Sunday Nov. 18th & 19th. We're near the Hatch, come in and sign up or call 545-1336. Learn the art of video!

Dental Admissions—Pre-dents Dr. Trowbridge of UPenn Dental School will be speaking about the dental admissions process on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., room 815 CC - all are welcome to attend.

Notice—Stockbridge freshmen class "Raffle" to beverages of your choice at a chosen liquer store - 1st $40, 2nd $20 and 3rd $10 in gift certificates - support your class. Thank you. Micheal Wirtes - drawing will be the 20th.

Economics Course Counselling—hold it, masked person! DON'T pick that ECON course until you know that it's for you. UEC is sponsoring student-to-student counselling. Ask those you know! Goodell 508, Nov. 13-17, 10-4:30.

Intro to International Ed—this spring International Ed will give Intro to Intern'l Ed (P529) on Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. An intro to cultural awareness, it helps students examine personal values and cultural assumptions while exploring the goals of intern'l ed. It helps prepare students to present intern'l ed activities in overseas or American Schools. More info: Manjula or or Nadia 5-3560, George Urlh 5-0465 or ELW 5-3489.

Star Trek Lives!—club meeting Nov. 15 from 7-10 p.m. film, info. on movie. Friends welcome - room 802 CC.

Nestle Boycott—meeting to discuss strategies and coordinate future actions. New people encouraged to attend. At Unitarian Meeting House, N. Pleasant St., Amherst; Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm.

Ride Sharing Program—listing of persons interested in ride sharing with others are now available at the Parking Office, room 1, Munson Hall. If you indicated an interest in sharing a ride (either as a driver or as a passenger) on your 1978-1979 Parking application - your name is on either an employee or student listing by zip code. If you are unable to come to the Parking Office, you may call 545-0065.

15 Credit Internship—position open Credit Union Manager for spring '79 semester. No experience necessary. Contact Betsy Ler, personnel director at 545-2800 or come in to the C.U. Tu-Thur 10-3, MWF 2-3.

Hunger Talks—this week, Chaplain Pete Sabey, UCF Campus Minister - will be speaking on world hunger each morning at 8:55 on WHMP (1400 AM) on the Northampton Area Council of Churches program. "Morning Devotions."

Notice—men supporting the women's march "Take Back the Night," will be vigiling during the march. Bring candles and gather with us in Northampton's Polaski Park (across from Bart's) at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Seniors—this is a reminder to all Jan grads to make their yearbook portrait appointment. Call 545-2875 or come to room 811, CC.

Botany Seminar—the Dept. of Botany Seminar speaker for Thursday, Nov. 16 will be Dr. Herb Bormann. His topic will be "Eco System Development -- some new departures." Dr. Bormann is a member of the Dept. of Biology at Yale University.

Internships Available—in Washington, DC for spring semester. There are still many good placements such as working for lawyers in a public defender service. Also the Office of Internships has up-to-date information about housing in the DC area for student interns living independly. Contact the office for details immediately, 545-0727, 409 Goodell.

Notice—Blood!!! C'mon down to the CC and give a litle to those that need it (through the Red Cross Donor Center). Tuesdays', now through Dec. 12, 11 a.m. -4 p.m. Thanks, the Red Cross.

Notice—MassPIRG - anyone interested in helping to fight for rent control in Amherst we need your help even for just one hour until Thanksgiving. This is a bill that affects all of us - come to a meeting Wednesday, Nvo. 15 at 7:30 p.m. SUB.

Notice—silent movie - Wednesday, Nov. 15, CCA - 7, 9 & 11 --- take a break.

Multicultural Ed Welcomes Students—Multicultural Ed will offier its intro course again this spring (P377 Thurs. 416:30), The course explores our cultural heritages, reasons for racism, sexism, social inequality, and how education can help build cultural pluralism. The course is part of education for a changing world, a teacher cert'n program. For more infor: call Bob Suzuki 545-1565, Bella Halstead 5-0465 or ELW 545-3489.

Academic Counselor Position Available: Upward Bound University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Upward Bound caseworker position now available for Holyoke area. Prior experience working with low-income bi-lingual minority youth required. Responsibilities include the academic counseling and monitoring for approximately 30 students. Position available for 20-30 hrs/wk at $4.50/hr. Access to a car for outreach purposes desired.

Resumes may be submitted to 205 New Africa House by no later than November 17, 1978.

For more information, please call: 545-0250 and speak with the Secretary, or Rhonda Gordon, Director.

Ski Club Meeting Tonight, 8:00, Mahar Aud.

UMass Ski Club Sugarbush & Glen Ellen Ski & Party Week

Jan. 21-26 Sun.-Fri.

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Drawing—Dec. 6 Ski Club Meeting—Mahar

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Labor coalition demands no winter heat shut-offs

(United Press International)

WASHINGTON - A labor-citizen coalition yesterday demanded the government prevent utilities from shutting off heat to customers who do not pay bills, claiming the practice has caused at least 200 deaths in recent harsh winters.

Many older people are being forced to make "life and death economic choices...in fact they've had to make the cruel choice of heating or eating in many cases, said William Hutton, director of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

The groups demanded the Department of Energy use authority granted in the new Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act. The 1978 law, they said, provides each state public utility commission should adopt no - shutoff policies during severe weather, and it empowers DOE to make sure they do. The "Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition" also said its members would go to work in 23 states in an attempt to put pressure on state regulations. Three states, Wisconsin, Maryland and Rhode Island, already have banned winter shut-offs.

Richard III *on stage at Mount Holyoke*

Reviewed by MARK L. CURELOP

In Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl*, Richard III was shown in a short scene as a hunchbacked homosexual, played by Richard Dreyfuss. However, the real production of the Shakespeare classic is continuing its run today through Thursday at the Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

The plot concerns Richard's bid to gain the throne of England. After disposing of those in his way, he ascends to the throne, only to find England in revolution. Henry Tudor defeats the evil king, bringing the crown under civil rule.

Directed by Jim Cavanaugh, whose dynamic authority kept the actors in a close unit, the production flows in constant motion. Each act follows the other efficiently, with the plot advancing scene-by-scene.

Jeff Avick, a 1970 UMass graduate, plays the clubbed-foot, hunchbacked Richard III. From the opening line, "Now is the winter of our discontent" the acting ability of the star is obvious. Through his crippled walk of Richard and the powerful projection of the Shakespearean dialogue, he leads the cast in his effective mannerisms.

Likewise, David Ambos plays the Duke of Buckingham, and gives a convincing performance of the last man to betray the deranged king. Captured in battle, Buckingham is led to execution in a scene filled with awe of what is to come.

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Physics 119A (E) No prerequisites

ARMS POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY

SALT, MIRV, cruise missiles, ABM, neutron bombs,...? How serious is the threat of nuclear war?
MW 2:30. See the Course Description Guide for more details.

NUCLEAR REACTORS, BOMBS, AND PEOPLE

Next term, Physics 117, Nuclear Energy, will explore nuclear energy in the overall context of our energy problems. No prerequisite, 3 cr., E core, MWF 9:05. See the Course Description Guide for details.

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Final Exam schedule

Tear out and save for future reference

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	Mon Dec 18	Tues Dec 19	Wed Dec 20	Thur Dec 21	Fri Dec 22	Sat Dec 23
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
C E 333		10
BIOCHM 420	1	13
	2	16
ComLit 101A	2	12

10 ----implies that all sections of C E 333 will be examined Wed,Dec 20 at 10:30 A.M.

13 -----implies that BIOCHM 420,section 1, will be examined Thur,Dec 21 at 8:00 A.M.

16 -----implies that BIOCHM 420, section 2, will be examined Thur,Dec 21 at 4:00 P.M.

12 ----implies that only section 2 of ComLit 101A have an exam, and it will be Wed,Dec 20 at 4:00 P.M.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before Nov 29, 1978.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY.

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE: Dec 11, 1978. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CHEM(cont.)		
475	1,2	11
513	1	14
515	1	9
519	1	4
546	1	20
551	1	18
552	1	15
584	1	11
CHINSE		
312	1	17
CLSICS		
100	1	13
102	1	21
103	1	20
105	1	19
	2	16
224	1	8
291A	1	23
COINS		
122	1	9
201	1	8
250	1	2
287	1	18
320	1	13
502	1	16
503	1	19
583	1	17
COMDIS		
210	1	7
310	1	21
313	1	2
415	1	1
416	1	15
490A	1	20
590D	1	12
COMLIT		
101A	2	12
101B	1	14
101C	1,2,3,4	22
105A	1	23
110	1	10
312	1	17
COMSTU		
121	1	22
150	1	3
160	1	19
226	1	9
	2,3	23
250	2	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
COMSTU(cont.)		
250	3	11
250B	1	10
250D	1	15
260	1	19
262	1,2	10
266	1	19
310	1	13
331	2	19
418	1	10
492A	1	6
514	1	3
546	1	17
DUTCH		
126	1	2
ECE		
211	1,2	7
212	1	10
302	1	17
303	1,2	15
304	1	10
357	1,2	18
361	1,2	13
410	1,2,3	11
411	1	23
465	1	22
512	1	17
544	1	11
560	1	19
566	1	7
571	1	11
578	1	13
580	1	14
584	1	16
ECON		
100A	1	16
100B	1	15
103A	1	16
103B	2	21
103C	3	19
103D	4	21
103E	5	21
103F	6	14
104A	1	19
104B	2	15
104C	3	9
104D	4	6
105	1	22
197A	1	20
203	1	14
	2	10
	3	15
203H	1	1

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECON(cont.)		
204	1	3
	2	7
	3	11
	4	7
306	1	10
321	1	20
362	1	15
366	1	7
397B	1	8
505	1	21
	2	3
511	1	2
513	1	9
531	1	14
542	1	17
551	1	18
597A	1	22
597B	1	10
EDUC I		
490B	1	3
EDUC P		
551	2	3
ENGIN		
104	1	5
ENGL		
125H	1	21
126	2	5
131	1	3
132	3,4,5	20
140	3	13
140A	1	18
142	1	17
151	1,2,3	20
162	1,2	17
171	2	10
	3	11
172	1	23
	2	1
180C	1	10
203	1	5
	2	19
211	1	13
213A	1	14
213B	1	6
221	1	15
	2	17
	3	20
	4	11
261	1,2	18
	3	21
264	1	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ENGL(cont.)		
270E	1	10
272	1,2,3	12
273	3	3
276	1	12
281G	1	3
312	1,4	4
331	1,2	21
340	1	4
591A	1	6
ENT		
505	1	17
226	1	16
526	1	6
572	1	11
574A	1	21
580	1	21
590E	1	2
ENVDES		
140	1	2
305	1	7
327	1	12
335	1	23
543	1	2
547	1	17
577	1	16
ENVSCI		
503	1	20
515	1	13
530	1	6
590A	1	7
EXCSCI		
101	1	4
190A	1	23
204	1	12
210	1	1
260	1	20
261	1	22
290C	1	21
374	1	18
378A	1	11
588	1	18
F&R EC		
S01	1	8
S05	1	14
S07	1	15
S13	1	19
S14	1	18
S15	1	3
S17	1	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
F&R EC(cont.)		
S35	1	22
121	1	5
211	1	11
	3	11
241	1	12
323	1	9
390A	1	1
425	1	15
443	1	19
471	1	16
472	1	14
FD ENG		
S01	1	21
S09	1	14
S12	1	3
S13	1	7
281	1,2	10
FISH		
565	1	18
571	1	11
FOREST		
S01	1	12
212	1	18
225	1	2
316	1	10
323	1	14
334	1	13
426	1	19
436	1	6
528	1	8
FRENCH		
110	1-19	6
120	1-13	18
126	1	11
130	1-13	7
131	1	14
	2	16
132H	1	23
133	1	6
141	2	5
142H	1	6
144	1	6
	2	18
145	1	4
	2	23
146	1	14
147	1	19
148	1	23
150	1	21
	2	17

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FRENCH(cont.)		
151	1	5
171	1	14
172	1	6
181	1	2
181H	1	16
182	1	20
271	1	17
357H	1	11
390C	1	7
390H	1	22
583	1	5
FS&N		
101	1,2	13
102	1	18
130	1	17
210	1	17
430	1	19
465	1	2
466	1	10
467	1	6
502	1	8
524	1	23
541	1	9
552	1	12
561	1	4
581	1	14
584	1	5
GB FIN		
250	1	12
260	1,2	9
	3	22
	4	3
	5,6,7	3
	8	10
301	1	9
301	2,4	21
	6,7	5
	8,9	13
	13,14	13
	15	21
	16	2
	17	11
302	1,2	22
306	1,2	19
310	1	11
320	1,2	14
330	1,2	16
334	1	5
340	1	4
353	1	15
362	1	17
370	1	1

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1,7	7
	2,3	18
	4,12	18
	5	7
	6	15
	8,10	17
	9,11	1
	13,14	1
	15,16	1
221H		17
222	1,7	15
	2,3	4
	4,5	10
	8,9	10
311	1,2	9
312	1	11
321	1,4	23
	2	1
	3	18
322	1,3	19
	2	3
331	1,2	4
	3	11
335	1,2	5
361	1	2
371	1,2	7
	3,4	15
AERSTU		
223	1,2	16
AN SCI		
S01	1	17
S03	1	23
S11	1	6
S12	1	19
	2	22
S14	1	2
S17	1	10
S19	1	14
101	1	10
311	1	2
359	1	18
371	1	12
412	1	8
421	1	9
430	1	19
521	1	13
590A	1	14
ANTH		
100	1	8
102	1	22
103	1	5
105	1	15
197A	1	20
204	1	6

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ANTH(cont.)		
281	1	11
290A	1	16
317	1	9
325	1	13
331	1	16
362	1	4
372	1	15
375	1	22
465	1	5
473	1	17
AR PK		
S09	1	6
ARABIC		
110	1	11
130	1	11
297	1	19
ARTHIS		
115	1	8
521	1	18
537	1	12
ASIANS		
150	1	4
197A	1	4
1978	1	18
ASTRON		
100	1	4
	2,3	4
	4	22
	5	14
111	1	10
BA		
497	1,3	1
	6,7	12
BIOCHM		
420	1	13
	2	16
523	1	12
BOTANY		
100	1A,2B	17
101	1A	20
221	1	14
225	1	10
226	1,2,3	5
371	1	7
485	1	21
511A	1	7
511B	2	7
521	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
BOTANY(cont.)		
522	1	14
531	1	7
560	1	3
C E		
201	1,2	11
202	1	20
240	1,2,3	15
241	1,2	6
286	1	4
310	1,2	11
330	1,2	7
333	1,2	10
342	1,2	15
357	1,2	9
360	1,2	6
370	1A,2B	1
380	1	3
420	1A,2A	19
523	1	2
532	1	5
540	1	6
561	1	18
565	1	21
570	1	15
576	1	9
CH E		
225	1,2,3	7
226	1	21
325	1,2	1
330	1,2	13
334	1	2
338	1	22
420	1	3
444	1	10
455	1	14
561	1	5
565	1	9
CHEM		
101	1	14
107	1,2	12
111	1-7	3
112	1,2	13
113	1	13
250	1	3
261A	1	13
261B	1	12
261C	1	2
262	1	9
263A	1,2,3,4	3
265	1	3
310	1	13
471	1	10
	2	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GB FIN(cont.)		
370	2	1
472	1	4
475	1	7
GEOG		
145	1	22
155	1	22
	2	10
331	1	5
340	1	8
363	1	19
370	1,2	14
GEOL		
100	1	23
101	1,2	12
102	1	12
103	1	2
	2	2
105	1	23
110	1	16
310	1	20
330	1	7
340	1	15
445	1	21
488	1	18
511	1	20
519	1	17
557	1	8
562	1	13
575	1	3
584	1	1
590B	1	11
590S	1	23
GERMAN		
110	1A,2B, 3C,4D, 5E,6F, 7G,9I, 10J,11K, 1A,2B, 3C,4D	6
120		7
126	1	2
190E	1	6
230	1	6
	2	8
	3	9
232	1	11
	2	19
234	1	13
238	1	21
240	1	19
	2	22
261	1	4

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GERMAN(cont.)		
261	2	4
291A	1	19
310	1	16
351	1	18
403	1	4
432	1	21
516	1	10
GREEK		
110	1	5
197A	1	19
197B	1	19
220	1	11
591A	1	7
HEBREW		
101	1,2,3,4	7
201	1	13
	2	19
HIST		
100	1A	4
	2B	8
101	1	2
110	1	17
115	1	22
120	1A	20
	2	13
121	1	7
130	1	17
140	1	20
	2	5
	3	9
141	1A	16
	2	20
150	1A	18
	2B	18
	3C	8
	4	22
151	2B	21
	3C	4
	6E	9
232	1	18
282F	1	7
290B	1	19
290N	1	16
300	1	15
302	1	2
307	1	8
309	1	9
311	1	17
315	1,2	4
317	1	20
319	1	24
321	1	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HIST(cont.)		
334	1	14
336	1	11
345	1	12
350	1	10
353	1	3
360	1	20
	2	22
363	1	10
364	1	22
367	1	3
369	1,2	9
378	1	12
381	1	4
400	1	3
HOM EC		
270	1	5
276	1	1
282	1	2
355	1	14
382A	1	4
391A	1	11
592B	1	4
592C	1	6
HRTA		
100	1	4
202	1	5
	2	7
211	1,2	3
220	1	16
300	1	4
301	1	17
310	1	21
330	1,2	14
351	1	1
367	1	23
390B	1	15
493A	1	6
HUMDEV		
300	1	23
382	1	22
I E		
251	1	9
454	1	22
460	1	8
471	1	4
478	1	17
479	1	13
590C	1	4
ITAL		
110	1-5	7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ITAL(cont.)		
126	1	2
	2	10
146	1	19
372	1	10
460	1	23
JAPAN		
243	1	4
JS		
202	1	11
JUDAIC		
10T	1	16
200	1	18
LATIN		
110	1	4
	2	17
	3	14
115	1	6
125	1	8
135	1	6
140C	1	22
	2	6
	3	7
	4	5
140P	1	18
210	1	16
220	1	18
298	1	6
LD OPR		
S01A	1	1
S01B	1	1
S01C	1	1
S01D	1	1
S03A	1	4
S03B	1	4
S03C	1	4
S07	1	4
LEGAL		
252	3	23
393A	1	17
LING		
101	1	19
LS&R		
111	1	3
362	1	4
372	1	9
M		
102	1	16

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
M E(cont.)		
210	1,2	6
211	1,2	7
230	1,2,3	12
310	1-4	3
311	1	16
320	1	16
330	1,2,3	1
390E	1	6
575	1	11
576	1	5
581	1	14
586	1	1
MATH		
S03	1,2	4
S04	1	9
	2	13
011	1	9
	2	13
100	1,2	1
104	1-19	1
104S	1	1
110	1,2,4	1
110E	1,2	5
110S	1	1
112	1	18
120	1-13	11
	15-18	11
	20	11
121	1,2	11
	3,4	11
	6,7	11
	8	14
127	1-8	1
	10-13	1
	15-18	1
	20-23	1
	25,28	1
128	1,5	21
	2,4	1
	6	16
	7,8	4
	9,10	1
131	1-8	1
	10-22	1
132	1-10	1
	12	1
133	1	2
190B	2	23
	3,4	9
190C	1,4	20
	2	2
	3	17
229	2	16
233	1,13	22
	2	22

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH(cont.)		
233	3	23
	4,6	16
	5	17
	7	10
	8	20
	9	2
	10	14
	11	14
	12	14
233A	1	4
234	1	4
235	2	19
	3	4
	4	19
	5	21
	6	2
236	1	4
	2	6
411	1	2
412	1	17
425	1	15
431	1	23
	2	8
	3	21
	4	8
	6	8
431C	1	5
447	1	12
451	1	9
461	1	11
511	1	16
534	1	19
MGT		
301	1,2	20
314	5	18
	6,8	1
	7	14
	9	10
330	3	15
	5,7,8	17
331	1,2,4	9
	3	22
347	1,2	15
365	1-4	7
444	1	2
	3	20
MICBIO		
150	1	17
	2	2
370	1	18
440	1	3
510	1	19
540	1	7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MILSCI		
112	2	15
141	1,2	18
313	1,2	4
423	1	8
MKTG		
301	1,2	8
341	1,2	6
	3,4	6
410	1,2,3	23
	4	13
412	1,2,3	5
421	1,2	3
422	1,2	22
	3	18
	4	10
423	1	12
425	1	21
437	1	19
MUSIC		
100	1	18
	2	14
101	1	3
102	1	9
110	1	8
	2	4
	3	19
111	1	13
112	1,2	20
120A	1	23
	2	1
	3	19
	4	16
120C	1	21
	2	18
212	1,2	2
300	1	12
312	1	17
330	1	9
412	1	2
502	1	2
510	1	11
513	1	19
521	1	6
523	1	19
525	1	14
530	1	10
532	1	22
NAREST		
100	1	15
NURSE		
[illegible]	1	5

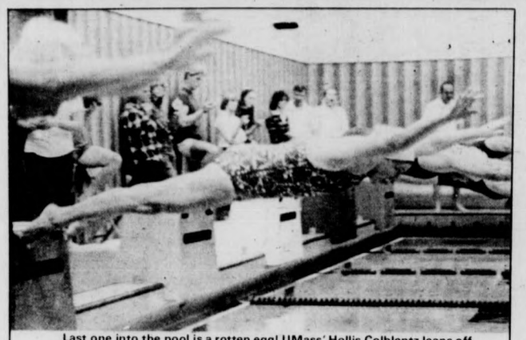
COURSE	SECTION	PD.
NURSE(cont.)		
200	1	9
210	1	23
320	1	22
410	1	7
420	1	12
PFP		
137	1	21
190A	2	19
190B	1	11
211	1	16
230	1,2	8
310	1	16
330	1,2	9
370	2	7
401	1A	14
PHIL		
100	1A	23
	2B	23
	3C,7	23
	4,6	9
	5	22
110	1	22
	2	14
	3	5
	4	23
160	1	13
	2	2
	3	21
	5	11
161	1	16
220	1	17
281	1	3
330	1	15
332	1	4
380	1	6
381	1	10
392A	1	11
491B	1	9
512	1	13
561	1	9
582	1	16
592A	1	1
PHYSIC		
116	1	17
119	1	19
119A	1	13
141	1,2	20
142	1,2	17
161	1	19
162	1,2	18
171	1	14
172	1	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHYSIC(cont.)		
197B	1	19
263	1	6
273	1	1
300	1	14
343	1	12
354	1	5
421	1	23
422	1	7
531	1	20
562	1	4
564	1	8
PLPATH		
S03	1	20
500	1	9
530	1	14
PLSOIL		
S01A	1	21
S01B	1	21
S01C	1	21
S01D	1	21
S01F	1	21
S01G	1	21
S01H	1	21
S01I	1	21
S01J	1	21
S03	1	10
S05	1	23
S07	1	18
S09	1	22
S11	1	5
S15	1	14
S33A	1	6
S33B	1	6
S33C	1	6
S33D	1	6
S33E	1	6
S33F	1	6
S33G	1	6
S33H	1	6
S33I	1	6
S33J	1	6
S33K	1	6
S37	1A,2B	18
S39	1	8
S41	1A	16
100	1	21
110	1	18
200	1	23
205	1	22
215	1	20
255	1	5
515	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PLSOIL(cont.)		
530	1	22
535	1	14
540	1	15
555	1	10
560	1	6
575	1	15
POLISH		
101	1	16
201	1	3
250	1	2
POLSCI		
101	1A	8
	2B	2
	3	16
	4	20
	6	5
111	1	4
121	1	13
151B	1	8
151A	1	6
151B	1	4
161	1	11
203	1	18
208	1	19
219	1	23
249	1	12
255	1	15
292H	1	21
302	1	8
	2	8
305	1	9
320	1	18
325	1	23
326H	1	21
334	1	3
336	1	11
337	1	12
340	1	12
344	1	10
347	1	23
354	1	12
	2	6
374	1	13
392B	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
POLSCI(cont.)		
524	1	7
580	1	23
PORT		
110	1,3	21
161	1	8
PSYCH		
100A	1	22
100B	1	15
100G	1	12
105	1	22
110A	1	15
110B	1	15
110C	1	15
110D	1	15
110E	1	21
150A	1	12
150B	1	20
150C	1	10
150D	1	12
150E	1	22
205A	1	15
205B	1	13
208	1	18
240A	1	4
240B	1	16
240C	1	23
241	1	19
280A	1	11
310A	1	12
315A	1	3
315B	1	22
315H	1	4
320A	1	4
320H	1	14
330A	1	2
335A	1	20
335B	1	13
350A	1	9
350B	1	3
350H	1	18
355	1	16
360A	1	1
360H	1	22
370A	1	17
373	1	14
380	1	10
404	1	14
480	1	23
486A	1	21
486B	1	6
581	1	4
585A	1	16
585B	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH(cont.)		
591D	1	21
PUB HL		
123	1	5
	2	9
301	1	11
304	1	19
320	1	15
331	1	12
360	1	2
361	1	6
540	1,2,3	13
553	1	5
561	1	23
590F	1	22
590Q	1	14
RHET		
105C	1	8
105F	1	19
RUSS		
101	1,2,3	6
102	1	1
201	1,2	7
250	1	1
255	1	18
301	1	7
S BA		
513	1,2	21
523	1,2	23
541	1,2,3	3
572	1	15
583	1	17
591B	1	15
SOCIOL		
102	1	9
	2A	16



Last one into the pool is a rotten egg! UMass' Hollis Colblentz leaps off the starting block during last week's swim meet. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

Injury jinx strikes again; B's Jonathan on shelf

BOSTON (UPI) The Boston Bruins, who've already had their share of injuries this season, got more bad news Tuesday when x-rays showed a broken bone in the wrist of bulldog winger Stan Jonathan.

"They haven't decided whether to put a playing cast on it or a big cast" which would keep Jonathan out of action, said coach Don Cherry. "They'll probably decide sometime Wednesday."

Cherry was pleased with his team's workout but couldn't stop talking about the Sunday night come-from-behind 4-4 tie with Buffalo.

"The Buffalo game was the biggest game of the year as far as I'm concerned. I was more happy with the tie than any of our wins, expecially being down 4-1 in their building. Not many have said it, but they had only two shots on goal in the third period," Cherry said.

The Bruins worked on the power play, which has been in a continual state of flux since the year started. The new lineup has Mike Milbury and Dick Redmond at the points, with Jean Ratelle centering Bob Schmautz on the right and either Don Marcotte, Rick Middleton or Wayne Cashman on the left.

"We think we have hit on the right formula," Cherry said. "I'm pleased the way Ratelle has come back. He was in a rut for awhile, but the Buffalo game was his best of the year."

Defenseman Brad Park, coming off knee surgery, is skating well and should be in the lineup within two weeks, Cherry said.

Gilles Gilbert will be in goal Thursday night when the Bruins host the Toronto Maple Leafs. Gerry Cheevers will play Friday night at Atlanta, Cherry said.

SMALL OR TALL

We have it all at the

GREAT SKI SNATCH

in the SUB

STARTS TOMORROW—12-10

Thurs. & Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-5

Cross Country & Alpine Clothing & Equipment

WILD & CRAZY SKIERS DELIGHT

UMASS SKI CLUB

TODAY 12-10 THURS & FRI 10-10 SAT 10-5

THE GREAT SKI SNATCH at the SUB

12 LOCAL SKI SHOPS
EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING►NEW & USED
ALPINE & CROSS COUNTRY

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Genesis One spkrs. $150 pr. or BO, call 6-6112, Adrienne, afternoon, late even.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford F250 truck auto 3/4 ton P.B. P.S. with cap, asking $2795 967-5850

'75 Triumph Spitfire 1500 exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking $2800, BO. Call 546-9624

'68 Opel, 86,000 miles. Fair condition. Asking $350, call Amit, 253-5121

'74 Toyota Celica ex. cond. 323-4231

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

1 or 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 12/1, $220/mo., exc. location. Call 253-2901.

FOR SALE

1976 TR7 Good cond. $4200, 665-7512

Rossignol Roc skis 190cm. 549-3937

1974 Honda CB360 $400 546-6358

Beautiful 14KT Gold chains & bracelets great for Xmas & bdAy gifts, lowest prices around, call 6-1164 for info.

1969 Camaro 307 runs well, $700 or BO. 546-6358

Panasonic stereo, speakers & turntable $90, computer chess $60, SR-52 calculator $153. Call Don, 546-6980

Upright piano. Fun to play. Reasonable. Days—253-3324, eves.—549-1588, Nancy.

1 pr. rust leather boots. Brand new. Worn 3 times. Overlapping top cuff, two inch heel. Bought at $82, will sell at $65. Call 549-2738. Size 8.

Rossignol ST 650 w/ Nevada Grand Prix bindings, original value $280, skis 185 in length—have been used 5 times and are in excellent condition, will sacrifice for $130. Call 253-5889 ask for Paula.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—male Calico (?) cat in Southwest area. Please call 546-7540 or 546-7536.

HELP WANTED

Undergraduate students—deadline extended—student activities office is searching for 3 part time (15 hrs. wk.) for academic yr. in general programs, film, & publicity/communications. Apply in SAO (SU416) with 3 reference letters by noon November 17, 1978. Specify position(s) applying for. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for research study on close relationships conducted in UMass psychology department. Possible large time commitment, some hourly pay available. Call 545-1349.

100% profit, no exp. nec. in sales, call Mike, 253-2491, 6-8 p.m.

The People's Gay Alliance has a work-study position available. Person will be responsible for a variety of office duties. $3.50/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk. For more info, please stop by the P.G.A. office, 413 SUB, 545-0154

LOST

Lost gold chain at Pub 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-6654, reward.

Silver wired, photo-sun prescription glasses, please call Lisa, 253-5482.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Nifties need never know how nifty ads appear in not so nifty newspapers!!

Happy birthday Fern Lee Goten 8 p.m., my treat! Love, B.S.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID!

To Tom, Andy, Ellen, Kathy, Elaine, Pooh, Robin & Kevin happy whatever?!? You're catching up! Tough isn't it?

Joyous natal felicitations to Stubby, Kevin, Pooh, Andy, Kathy, Elaine, and Tom. Yahoo!

See Shu's sandwich board for more info.

RIDE WANTED

North Jersey (Morristown) for Mon., 11/20. Will share expenses. Paul: 6-7108

Ride for 2 needed to/from Moody Blues concert, Spfd. Nov. 17th, share gas $, leave message for Tammy at Collegian office.

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted for female—need bus route, wanted Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, call 256-8491

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room for quiet male non-smoking student, share bath, kitchen, lounge with other students, $105/month 253-7841.

Roommate wanted for own bedroom in four bedroom house in Belchertown. $87.50 for now until Jan. 1st with option for after Jan. 1st, call 323-7324

1 or 2 roommates wanted frm. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 for spring semester, call 253-2424.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

WANTED

Free—kitten looking for off-campus housing, if you can give me a loving home with room to move, call 546-6920, Mary Beth

Wanted! Two tickets to Grateful Dead. New Haven, Nov. 25. 542-2599. Desperate!

Wanted: any student who had Prof. Rottenburg for Econ 203 Honors, please call 253-2662, ask for Steve.

Rock band needs cellar or garage to rehearse in. Will pay $40/month (price negotiable) (local Amherst area). Call Rich, 546-3248.

WANTED TO RENT

To sublet or rent, 2 bedroom apt. in Amherst starting Jan., 79, call 546-7011 or 546-7025.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Mount Snow Ski School is seeking part-time ski instructors (weekends and holidays) for the 78-79 season. Hiring clinic Dec. 16th & 17th. For application contact Jim Garstang, (802) 464-3333.

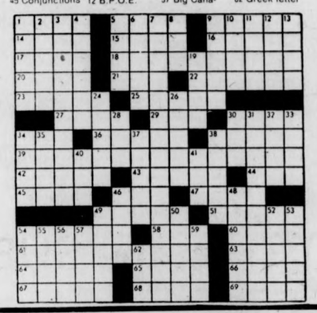
LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS

1 American president
5 Repeat
9 Poplar
14 Concerning: 2 words
15 Solo
16 Fence part
17 — Caliente
18 Audit procedures: 2 words
20 Portuguese money
21 Rigid
22 Lunch, e.g.
23 Change
25 Theater areas
24 Streets
27 Swill
29 Sore
30 Mange
34 Wine cup
36 Patronage
38 Power
39 Rocket fuel: 2 words
42 Across: Prefix
43 U.S. satellite
44 Born
45 Conjunctions
46 Title
47 Slate
49 Not fresh
51 Takes five
54 Defensive garb: Brit.
58 Seed
60 Aid
61 Writer of a sort
63 Creeper
64 Ornament
65 Utah's flower
66 Other
67 Creed
68 Angered
69 Luge

DOWN

1 Diadem
2 Cherub
3 Cold dish: 2 words
4 Bristly plant
5 Gnaws
6 Basket
7 Expert on the past
8 Cereal
9 Trees
10 Tread
11 Type
12 B.P.O.E. members
13 Den
19 Gang
26 E. Can. peninsula
28 Vigor
30 Sun
31 Wild geranium
32 Skin problem
33 — noire: Fr.
34 Hammett canine
35 Time of day
37 Big Canadian export
38 Talent
40 — and outs
41 Adjective suffix
46 Girl's name
48 Departs
49 Scorched
50 Feudal lord
52 Taut
53 Stallion
54 Go on — —
55 Tease
56 Satellite
57 Monster
59 Walked
62 Greek letter

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Born today, you are one of those extraordinarily curious individuals who can never leave well enough alone. For this reason, you may have to sustain more troubles in your lifetime than most people. You will also experience, more of what life has to offer for you will never let any possible involvement escape you. You are a cheerful person, one who takes the time to pass on an optimistic mood to those who may be feeling "down."

You enjoy success, but are not afraid of failure. You insist upon accepting whatever blame is due you, though you may not always insist upon receiving earned glory, which is a mistake.

Also born on this day are: John Kerr, actor; Felix Frankfurter, noted Supreme Court Justice of the Roosevelt era.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and re. d the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Artistic efforts may not succeed today. You would do well to serve your business interests at this time.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Present clouds may not have a silver lining. Even so, you can meet adversity with calm determination.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Don't confuse excitement with interest. The one can bring you pleasure, the other considerable pain.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – The pressures of a long day may tend to spoil the evening. Make an effort to relax. Converse; read.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Display a special talent. This is an excellent time to ask for an evaluation of your work. Aim high.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Business affairs keep you from joining others in planned activity for fun. Even so take time for rest.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Come to a meeting of minds with co-workers. You may have to give considerable time to problem solving.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Close friends make this a special day for you. Don't be surprised to find yourself in an honored position.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – A journey takes the time you had planned for other things. Don't allow frustrations to spoil PM hours.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Revise the budget to fit your new view of what is and what is not necessary for the "good" life.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Where other people's money is involved, you would do well to make no unilateral decisions. Seek open support.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Early morning hours may not yield the opportunity for gain you expected. Resolve old problems a new way.

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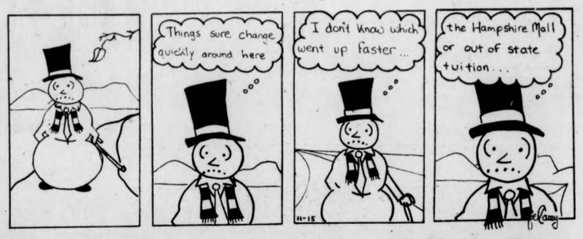
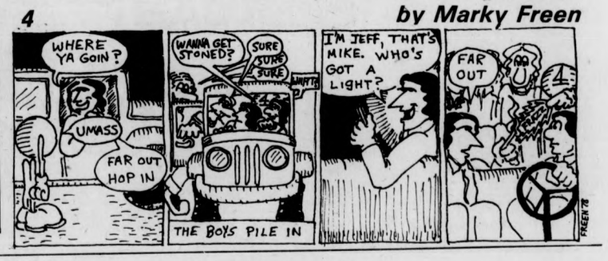
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



4 by Marky Freen



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Vermont splashes swimwomen

By KEVIN CULLEN and LAURA FRANK
Collegian Staff

If you're going to lose your opening swim meet, you might as well lose it in the last race with a record time beating you. That's what happened to the UMass women's swimming and diving team when they dropped the opener, 69-62, to Vermont in Burlington.

Co captain Deb Shwartz won the 100 yard breastroke with Maryanne Primavera taking third, tying the score at 62-62 and setting the aquatic stage for a dramatic 200 yard freestyle relay that decided the meet.

Vermont's relay of Davil, Mason, Bates, and Bunker set a new UVM record with a time of 1:50.4, as they collected the seven deciding points. The UMass relay of co-captain Rachel Mack, Betty Carrier, Cindy Boyack, and Caroline Benjamin touched three-tenths of a second after the Vermont record.

Shwartz was a triple winner at Vermont. Along with her breastroke victory she won the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly.

Primavera took a couple of firsts. She won the 100 yard individual medley in 1:11.4 and also sprinted to a 50 yard breastroke win.

Benjamin and Lynn Lutz gave UMass its other firsts. Benjamin won the 100 yard freestyle in 58.9 seconds, while Lutz provided UMass with its only victory in the distances with a win in the 500 yard freestyle in 6:00.1.

In both the required and optional diving events, Chris Bullard finished second and Suzy Strobel took third.

UMass got second place finishes from Mack in the 50 yard freestyle, Cindy Piela in the 50 yard butterfly, and Benjamin in the 100 yard backstroke.

Gail Holland took a coupe of thirds in the 50 and 100 backstroke, while Kim Murphy placed third in the 50 butterfly. Lutz had enough stamina to take a third in the 200 freestyle.

"There were some really good times and some very bad times, but generally everyone performed quite well," UMass coach John Nunnelly said. "We made note of our specific weaknesses and we'll improve."

Poloists fifth in N.E. tournament

The UMass water polo club concluded their season with a fifth place finish in the Division 1 New England Championship at Brown University. Heading into the tournament, they were seeded sixth and given the role of the underdog.

In the opening game vs. Yale, UMass played extremely well, but were over-matched by the size, strength and depth of the Elis.

UMass's best chance for an upset was to be against Harvard in a previous game these two left with some very bad feelings. The game was close until the fourth quarter. George Collias, UMass' leading scorer, played only a few minutes before he was booted out for the game, for three major fouls. Joel Meltz and Chris Lomas took over and played their best polo of the season, with Meltz scoring three goals. But without any experience from the bench, UMass succumbed in the final quarter.

UMass did salvage a victory over Dartmouth. Previously, they lost to the Hanover team, but this time they were seeking positive results. They got it from Collias as he scored four goals, Lomas' three and Stu Carlisle's two. The final score was 9-6.

Polo notebook: Anyone interest in playing water polo may come to the Boyden pool M-f at 6:00...Bill Tharion received an honorable mention for New England goalie.

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Cowens in command

BOSTON (UPI)-Dave Cowens, the 6-foot-8 center whose zest for basketball earned him all-league status in a position where he continually conceded height and weight, yesterday was named player-coach of the struggling Boston Celtics.

Cowens, 30, became the seventh Celtics' coach in their 32-plus year history and the second player-coach. The redhead replaced the fired Tom Sanders, who will remain with the club as chief scout and public relations worker.

Cowens, the Celtics' third coach in 11 months, six-time all-star and 1973 League MVP, will follow in the footsteps of Bill Russell, who was player-coach from 1966-69.

Cowens, a vegetarian who was dressed in a blue golf sweater and tie, was flanked by General Manager Red Auerbach, owner John Y. Brown and his wife Debbie at the news conference.

"Since I have had no coaching experience whatsoever, I have to be prepared or forewarned not to let coaching interfere with my playing," said Cowens. "When Bill Russell was the coach, he happened to have the best player in the league on his team. We don't have that."

"I think the knowledge is there," said Sanders, when asked how he assessed the Cowens move. "He always thinks about the game and plays it year-round. The head is there, and that's important."

Sanders, feeling that the team's poor record was the reason for his dismissal, said "The only thing I have to deal with is the 2-12 record. There obviously are a lot of reasons for that. Whether I got a fair shake or not, that's immaterial," he said.

The appointment of Cowens, a free spirit who intensely guards his private life, came two years and four days after he left the club for 63 days because he could not endure the special status accorded to athletes. It also continued a Celtic tradition of hiring former and present players to coach the team.

Since Auerbach retired as coach in 1966, the Celtics have been guided by Russell, Tom Heinshon, Sanders and now Cowens.

"I never envisioned myself as a coach. You can't blame our situation on the coach. But I would rather play for myself than have someone from outside the Celtics' family come in from the outside," he said.

The Florida State graduate, the Celtics' top draft pick in 1970 and co-rookie of the year in 1971, faces a herculean task. The floundering Celtics, once the pride of the NBA, are 2-12 and mired in the cellar of the Atlantic Division.

"We're not going to win on my smarts," cautions Cowens. "We'll win because the players will get together and put forth what it takes. We have to pay attention to detail, run plays sharply. We'll have to be strict, we'll have to be fundamental and eliminate the small mistakes that have kept us from winning."

Auerbach said the position was offered to Cowens late Monday after they discussed the team's miserable start with Brown. He said K.C. Jones and Bob MacKinnon would stay on as assistant coaches.

"It wasn't premeditated or anything like that," Auerbach said. "We didn't dream he would be so inclined. But he's a very thorough guy and you appreciate that when you get involved in the coaching situation. We're happy beyond words."

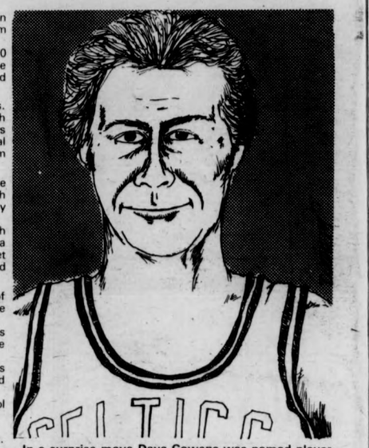
Auerbach also emphasized Cowens would be in charge of the team. He said any personnel moves would have to be cleared with Cowens before they were made.

"We will never force a player on Dave. He's going to run this thing down the line and bring back the pride we feel we have and lost a little of," he said.

The length of Cowens' coaching stint was not divulged. He is under a three-year contract which recently was re-negotiated at Brown's request.

Cowens said he talked with his college and high school coaches about the problems of coaching.

"They warned me about not getting into too much dialect. But I have the confidence we will come around. The players are confused enough now. Whether they will work for me, I don't know," he said.



In a surprise move Dave Cowens was named player-coach of the Boston Celtics, succeeding Tom "Satch" Sanders who was fired yesterday.

Collegian Sports

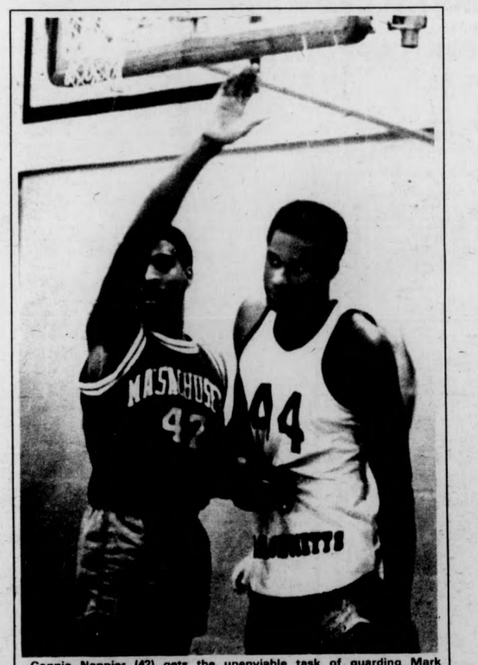
Sports Notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate basketball team please come to NOPE on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. Come dressed and ready to play.

SKI TEAM---Candidates for the UMass varsity ski teams, both men and women, will meet to organize for the coming race season in room 305 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS---Entry forms are now available at the IM office, 215 Boyden, for 3 on 3 basketball. Entries are due Nov. 22.

HOCKEY CLASS---The hockey class, under the General Physical Education Department, is seeking people who may be interested in goal tending. The class meets TuTh at 8:00 a.m. at the Orr Rink. Anyone interested please drop by the General Physcial Education office, Boyden 224, as soon as possible.



Connie Nappier (42) gets the unenviable task of guarding Mark Haymore (44) during last week's basketball scrimmage at Greenfield High School. Tonight the Minutemen travel to the Pittsfield Boys Club for their third and final pre-season scrimmage before they open the season on Nov. 29 against the Harvard Crimson at the Cage, game time 7:30. (Staff photo by Steve Zack)

Mark Marchand

On friendly terms

During last Thursday's visit here, Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski mentioned something about a little known rule that still remains today on the books in major league baseball. The rule that Yaz spoke of was the "no-fraternization" rule. Broken down; it means that players wearing uniforms and of opposite teams may not "fraternize" (talk, shoot the breeze) before or during a league contest.

Being a rabid baseball fan and finding myself somewhat in doubt about the existence of the rule, I spoke with Ken Lord of the Boston Globe who informed me that the rule does indeed exist. The Globe's afternoon editor went on to say that it is the specific job of the third base umpire to sit in the stands before the contest and observe the pre-game happenings to detect cases of fraternization amongst members of opposite teams or with the fans. Under Rule #309 of the major-league rules, the players are subject to a fine if found guilty of "fraternization".

Confirmed of the rule's existence, I found myself wondering if major league baseball was indeed "big business" and not just the national pastime. Keeping such a rule on the books can only serve to make baseball a colder, more archaic sport than the "Baseball Fever; Catch It", commercials make it to be. Although not frequently enforced, major league players are subject to fines under this rule even for signing autographs for fans.

According to Yaz, players aren't supposed to "fraternize" unless they are former teammates and were separated by a trade. To me, discouraging friendships in this manner can take away from the serene, front-window image that baseball is purported to have.

This archaic, but present rule was originally put in the books to discourage bets on the game and little "pre-game deals", according to Lord. The uselessness of the rule in question here is so obvious that I will refrain from elaborating any further. Baseball has changed since then and does not need this rule.

My beef is: if this rule is really not in use (one rarely hears of a player prosecuted for this), why the hell is it still on the books?

One theory that I humbly contribute is that it provides amunition for an umpire who finds himself under constant fire from a specific player. An umpire who was embarrased by a player in front of a large crowd on one day may pay more careful attention to the social activities of that player on the succeeding day. But, this remains to be seen as any example of this in recent history has either been covered up or just hasn't happened.

I readily admit that the rule has good intentions. One does not want to see Carlton Fisk become a fast friend with Thurmon Munson on the field and ruin an intense rivalry, but a few words exchanged on a professional level does not constitute fraternization with the enemy.

I think that the founding fathers of baseball were trying to prevent a "country-club" atmosphere between both clubs, but today's heated races and empire-like contracts remove any chance for Fisk and Munson to be seen comparing pictures of their children before a game without a rule discouraging it.

There is enough dissension within the teams themselves (Sutton-Garvey, Oakland) without having a rule that is supposed to promote unfriendliness between teams.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 49 Thursday, November 16, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Town must inspect UM housing

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

The state Department of Public Health has told Amherst it must inspect university-owned family housing units which town officials had said they were not responsible for inspecting.

The order could assist tenants in the housing, who contend state sanitary code violations exist in the units, which endanger their health and safety.

In a letter sent to Amherst Housing Inspection Chief Chester Penza, the department stated local boards of health have authority and responsibility to enforce the State Sanitary Code upon the properties owned and controlled by the UMass Building Authority, among other state agencies.

Penza last night said he would not comment on the letter, due to a current court case, which prompted the department's instruction. The case involves graduate student Jose Trejo, who filed suit against Amherst for its refusal to inspect his North Village Apartment.

Hampshire County Superior Court Judge Ilene Griffith last week denied a request by Trejo for a preliminary injunction requiring Amherst to perform the inspection. At the time, University Legal Service Organization attorney Steven Bauhmhol said he expected the state department to issue an advisory ruling.

Baumhol yesterday said the department's ruling has broad implications for "local communities all across the state wherever state-owned residential housing units may be located."

Amherst had refused to inspect the units, which tenants claim violated state sanitary codes, saying they were built on state-owned property outside the jurisdiction of a private community, and would require more time and effort than the town has available.

The conclusions sent to Penza in the eight-page letter from lawyer Gerald J. Billow state "the state university and colleges and their building authorities are liable to Sanitary Code enforcement, in the same manner as municipal corporations or private universities.

"Local boards of health have authority, as agents of the state, to enforce the Sanitary Code on state campuses," the ruling said.

Trejo needs an inspection citing code violations to justify non-payment of rent. Trejo is one of the 120 tenants who participated in a two-month rent strike in protest of a $19 monthly rent increase at university-owned units. The University later began eviction procedures against the strikers.

Although rent strike leaders officially called off the strike, early last week, it is unclear how many tenants are still withholding rent.

Penza said the state's instruction was "nothing but a legal opinion" and said he would wait to talk to town attorney John F. Murphy before making further comment. He also said action by the town's inspection department would not begin until after Amherst receives a decision in the court case.

The home of the Amherst Tenants Association, a backer of the rent control referendum. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

CAGED: What are these two people doing? Turn to page 4 to find out.

Course guides out today

Combined course and teacher evaluation and course description guides will be distributed throughout campus today, said Mark Flaherty, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

A spokesman from the University Publications Office told Flaherty yesterday the guides should be delivered last night or this morning - roughly a week late.

However, the spring semester course registration deadline has been extended to Nov. 28 to compensate for the late arrival of the guides, according to Asst. Provost Esther Terry.

Amherst voters face rent question - again

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

For the second time in two years, Amherst voters will have a chance to reject or endorse rent control in a referendum Nov. 20.

The rent control act, if passed, would roll back rents to their May, 1978 level. A five member board, appointed by the Board of Selectmen to have subpoena power over landlord and tenant records would be charged with enforcing the rent control regulations, which would include:

-ensuring landlords make a fair profit.
-regulating rent increases and decreases.
-holding hearings at which landlords show cause for eviction.

Amherst currently is in the throes of an ever-worsening housing shortage. In 1970, the U.S. Census Bureau found the town's rental units had a vacancy rate of 1.2 percent. The federal government says a housing shortage exists if there is a vacancy rate of 5 percent.

Not only has UMass been growing since 1970, but this summer juniors were exempted from on-campus residency requirements, allowing some 4-5,000 students to become potential tenants.

Selectmen came out in opposition to the rent control act in a statement released Monday. They charge the rent control act will, among other things, reduce the town's tax income from rental properties by approximately $131,000.

Chairman Diana Romer, said, "If you have rent control, then the profit goes down and the taxes go down."

Landlord profits are currently dependent on their tax rate, which was computed for the current tax year by the Board of Assessors and the Lynn consulting firm of McGee and Magane.

The board of assesors uses a formula that subtracts owner's costs from rent revenue. Depreciation is then subtracted, and fair rate of return on landlord investment is also calculated in.

The final figure is multiplied by the tax rate, and the result is the landlord's tax bill for the year.

Costs are only estimates because landlords are not required to show their books to assessors. Costs are considered to be monies used for maintenance needs and repairs. Losses from an assumed four to six percent vacancy rate are also figured in, despite the fact that Amherst's vacancy rate currently is much lower.

James E.A. Lumley of Pelham, an Amherst landlord, said "there's not the pressure for apartment housing" for certain months of the year. "I don't care what they say," he said of the census bureau figure.

Rents in the Amherst area have "increased by just under one-third" since 1973, according to selectmen. Landlords say part of the reason for this is their maintenance costs have skyrocketed.

"It's tough to pay your operating expenses with rents as they are now," said Lumley.

Mary Wentworth, of the Rent Control Now Committee, cited Brandywine, Townhouse and Brittany Manor apartment complexes as having been in financial difficulty. But, she said, "I think they're not due to maintenance costs, they're due to poor management."

"But, no one knows because we aren't allowed to look at their records. Under the rent control act we could," said Wentworth.

Lumley said when the rent control referendum came up two years ago, he let some of his tenants look at his books. But, he said, he could not remember their names.

Stephen Puffer Jr., Alan Cohn and Robert Shumway, other Amherst landlords, could not be reached for comment.

The selectmen also object to the proposed rent control act on grounds it will inhibit construction of new housing.

Romer, Lumley and Wentworth agreed it is no longer profitable for builders to build unsubsidized housing in the United States.

The rent control act would not effect housing built in 1979, but Romer said, "you still have to ask yourself what happens over a period of time."

Wentworth said "we haven't had rent control and we haven't had any new housing."

The selectmen also object to the act because they claim the law "would cause large losses to small investors."

But, Wentworth said, the law will not affect people who are renting out a small number of units in the place they live to help support themselves.

"If they live in their own apartment house

Turn to page 6

Jetliner crashes; 200 may be dead

united Press International

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - A chartered Icelandic Airlines DC-8 jetliner carrying nearly 250 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia crashed at Colombo Airport yesterday during a heavy thunderstorm. First reports said at least 200 persons were killed.

There were conflicting reports as to the exact number of persons aboard and whether any of them survived the crash which happened as the jetliner was making its landing approach.

Sri Lanka Radio said the plane carried 240 Moslems returning from a pilgrimage to Mecca, the holy city in Saudi Arabia, and that none of them survived.

But a spokesman for Icelandic Airlines in New York said the plane carried 262 persons-249 pilgrims plus a crew of 13-and that at least 47 persons, including four crewmembers, had survived.

He said the pilgrims had boarded the plane in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, the closest international airport to Mecca, and were flying to Indonesia with a stopover in Colombo.

If the initial reports of more than 200 dead are correct, the disaster would be the worst crash ever involving a chartered jetliner and second worst single-plance disaster. It would also be the third worst disaster in aviation history.

The previous worst disaster involving a chartered jetliner occurred Aug. 3, 1975, when a chartered Boeing 707 hit a mountainside near Agadir, Morocco, killing 188 people.

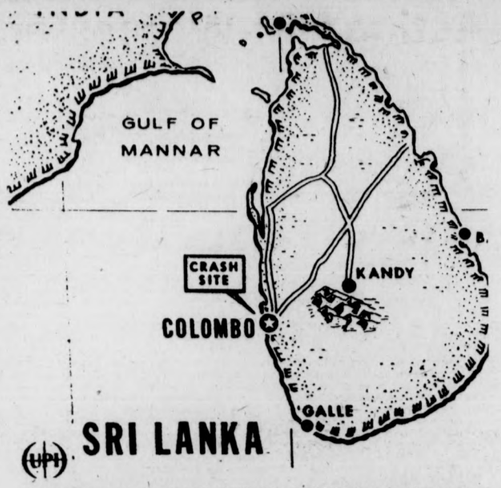
On March 3, 1974, a Turkish DC-10 jet crashed at Ermenonville near Paris, killing 345 people in the worst crash involving a single plane.

The worst crash in aviation history happened March 27, 1977, when a KLM Boeing 747 taking off crashed into a chartered Pan-Am 747 at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain killing 582 people.

But Bob Conners, an Icelandic spokesman in New York, said the control tower at Colombo Airport told him 70 persons survived the crash.

Sri Lanka Radio, which at first reported that all aboard the plane had perished in the crash, later said rescue workers found 67 survivors and rushed them to two nearby hospitals.

It said the DC-8 came down short of the runway and ploughed into a grove of coconut trees.



Map shows where a chartered Icelandic Airways DC-8 jetliner carrying nearly 250 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca in Saudia Arabia crashed yesterday during a heavy rain. Story this page. (UPI)

Sadat suggests suspension of peace talks

Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Mideast peace talks yesterday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks that still hold to Egypt's primary demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the new proposals.

The White House said President Carter met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on Tuesday to ask Israel to wait until Egypt's new position is clear before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university professors and students in Ismailia, a Suez Canal town, said, "We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road.

"Now we are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it."

The Egyptian leader did not elaborate on the nature of the crisis, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands. Informed sources in Cairo, however, said "the word crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been snarled by Egyptian pressure to tie the transformation of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into an autonomous Palestinian region to the development of peaceful relations between Egypt and Israel.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own and has opposed setting any timetable on the developments in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

There was some confusion in Western diplomatic circles in Cairo as to the weight of the new proposals, particularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the "return" of the Gaza Strip. Egypt administered the territory from 1948 to 1967, when it was captured by Israel.

Sadat, harshly criticized by some Arab states for ignoring the Palestinians, has insisted that a link be made. Because of Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat was trying to deal with Gaza first, leaving the West Bank for later.

"It is less emotional for them than the West Bank," one source said. "It would be easier to implement steps in Gaza than in the West Bank."

HARTFORD, Conn. – Elementary school students carrying a symbolic ashtray and followed by giant cigarettes, march down Hartford's Main Street yesterday, to boost the "Great American Smokeout" for today. (UPI)

Anthropologist Mead dies of cancer at 76

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) – Margaret Mead, one of the world's foremost anthropologists and idol of several generations of American students, died yesterday after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 76.

She died at New York Hospital, where she had been admitted Oct. 2, no longer able to work at her permanent headquarters in the American Museum of Natural History.

She was the retired curator of ethnology there and also had occupied chairs of anthropology at Columbia and Fordham universities.

Miss Mead, whose early fame and professional reputation were based on exhaustive field studies of primitive Pacific island cultures, always stayed in tune and in touch with the young of her own land.

She angered some political conservatives, who objected to her views on marijuana and generational conflict. She favored legalization of marijuana because, she said, banning it bred conflict between children and their parents, and that fact was worse than any harm it did.

She also thought adults had to heed the opinions of their children. One reason for this, she said, was television, which produced a generation that saw "history being made before it is censored by their elders."

A writer once dubbed her "grahdmother of us all," and that description was endorsed by Edward J. Lehman, executive director of the American Anthropological Association, which was meeting in Los Angeles when she died.

"Margaret's death is a loss not only to anthropolgy, but also to science in general; not only to U.S. society, but also to the world. She's irreplaceable," said Lehman.

Newsline

Volunteers needed for escort service

An organizational meeting of the Northeast Area Escort Service will be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. in room 102 of Johnson House, said Janice Eggleston, coordinator of the Central Area Women's Center.

The escort service is sponsored by the Northeast Area Government and is still in the planning stages. The service, mostly for women, will provide night escorts around campus.

Anyone, male or female, interested in becoming a member, is urged to contact a Northeast Area Government representative. All positions will be voluntary, and all volunteers should attend the meeting, said Eggleston.

.Donna sullivan

Greenberg was *Index* editor-in-chief

Rebecca Greenberg was editor-in-chief of last year's *Index* and not assistant editor as reported yesterday in the *Collegian*. *Index* books may be obtained with proof of attendance at UMass for two previous semesters, not two years.

Today's Staff

Issue Editor — Judy Van Handle
Slot Editor — Chris Schmitt
Copy Editor — Mary Matson
Head Darkroom Tech — Dave Rodgers
Photo Staff — Wendy Carlson
Op-ed Layout — Dr. Karen Lyness

"Bizarre, bizarre, bizarre..."

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Acting UM-Worcester chancellor named

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The revolving door of high-level University administrators spun again in Worcester yesterday as Dr. H. Maurice Goodman stepped in to serve as acting chancellor of the UMass Medical School there.

Dr. Goodman, chairman of the school's physiology department, will serve as chancellor only until a search committee set up by the UMass board of trustees can choose a permanent chancellor.

"My understanding is that it will only be for a few months," Dr. Goodman said yesterday.

Dr. Goodman, 44, replaces Roger C. Bulger, who left to become president of the University of Texas' Health and Science Center.

A former acting provost of the medical school, Dr. Goodman has been a professor and department chairman since 1970. He is also chairman of the American Physiological Society.

The three-campus University system now has two acting chancellors: Dr. Goodman in Worcester, and Claire Van Ummerson at the Harbor Campus in Boston. Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced his resignation in March, and will step down in June, 1979.

The medical school's hospital in Worcester has begun an expansion that will double size in the next three years, and Dr. Goodman yesterday said his administration will simply "continue along our previous schedule for the change."

Dr. Goodman described the main objective of his brief administration as "mainly holding down the fort" until a permanent chancellor is selected.

Born in Glen Cove, New York, Dr. Goodman received his A.B. from Brandeis University in 1956, his A.M. from Harvard University in 1957, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1960.

He has served as a research fellow for the National Cancer Institute, a teaching fellow for Tufts University, and was an instructor, assistant professor and an associate professor at Harvard Medical School before he joined the UMass Medical School.

Handicapped protest at UM bus garage office

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

An unexpected sight greeted sleepy-eyed UMass busdrivers arriving at the bus garage at 7:00 a.m. yesterday to drive their morning routes.

Filing past the small office was a fleet of seven wheelchairs and 14 people. They posted a sign, "125 reasons to ride a bus. One reason many can't...they are not accessible."

Acting on a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority offer of a "Free Bus Day" for anyone using the Authority system yesterday, the Handicapped Students Collective assembled at the Authority's UMass affiliate to protest inaccessibility of the Authority's 125 new buses.

Federal Regulation 504, effective June, 1977, mandates all federally-funded programs be accessible to the handicapped. The Authority purchased the 125 buses, 26 for UMass, after that date.

"Our intent is not to stop the operation, we just want a few answers and we'll be happy to leave," said member Sandy Cohen. "We want to know what is being done about installing lifts on the buses."

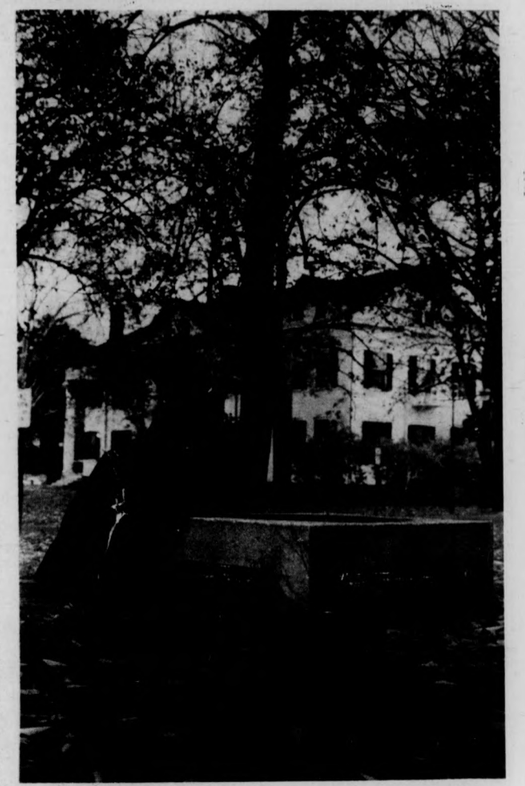
Assistant bus Operations Manager Diane Smith advised the students to speak with UMass parking and transportation director William Barret, and Operations Manager Al Byam. Both were out of town yesterday, but a meeting has been scheduled for Monday.

There currently are two vans to transport approximately 20 wheelchaired people on campus. Cohen said the vans are "totally impractable."

"We have to call 24-hours in advance to get a ride," she said. "Our range is very limited. We have to make a special request just to go to Northampton and that's only if no one else needs the vans. We have to live on campus or find another means of transportation."

"We are also segregated and kept away from the general population."

The Handicapped Students Collective has questioned the PVTA repeatedly in the past concerning lifts, Cohen said. According to Barret, there currently are no lifts on the market yet, to make the buses accessible, and when they become available they will be retrofitted.



A student waits for a bus at Smith College on an overcast November afternoon. (Staff photo by Wendy Carlson)

He beat Riggs but can't get the trip

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

It was Jimmy Stewart gunning down James Coburn at sundown in "Liberty Valance." It was Peter Cushing driving the Hoffritz stake through a buck-toothed Christopher Lee in "The Bride of Dracula." It was Brando shouting down Lee J. Cobb in "On the Waterfront." It was good and it was evil.

And good won. And lost.

Three weeks ago at the opening of the Hampshire Mall, UMass sophomore Steve Marceno, current Western Massachusetts table tennis champion, whipped celebrity Bobby Riggs 11-8 and thought he had won a trip to Hawaii in the process.

You see, Riggs had promised all his previous opponents a trip for four to Hawaii if they could beat him. Marceno said none of the previous participants had a chance against Riggs, for the famous hustler had "spotters" who picked "mostly little kids" as opponents.

Marceno commented "I knew I could beat Riggs but I knew it would be next to impossible to get myself picked.

Marceno conceived a plan to outhustle the hustler, a plan that made the Brink's robbery look like a 4-H outing. He enlisted the help of roommate Laura Roach, who is confined to a wheelchair because of paralysis. Roach posed as Marceno's sister at the Mall and after one particularly easy match, asked Riggs if he wouldn't play her "brother".

Riggs consented and the match was on. Marceno relates the rest of the story.

"I found it really hard to concentrate. Riggs started fuming when he saw that I was going to give him a match and he kept throwing angry glances at his spotters. I went ahead 8-7 and Riggs started insisting that he was leading. I let him have his way.

"By this time everyone in the crowd was behind me. It was simple after that, I hit four straight loops and beat him.

"After the match he came up to me and said 'It's a good thing I didn't promise you the trip to Hawaii'. Through the whole match, the crowd and I were under the impression that the trip was what was at stake. At one point he was so upset that he threw the ball into the crowd. Luckily I had another one or I don't know if we could have continued the match.

"Afterwards, a lawyer who works at UMass, Bob Sinclair, told me that I had a definite case."

Sinclair's wife, who saw the match with her husband, said that her husband had told Marceno he would be a witness for him if the need arose.

When reached late Monday afternoon, Anne Kelleher, the Hampshire Mall manager, said "this is the first I've heard of the matter and Marceno hasn't gotten in touch with me yet."

Now all that remains are the credits,

Well-known hustler Bobby Riggs at the opening of the Hampshire Mall last month. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

Man charged with assault after violent Cance fight

A Woburn man was arraigned yesterday in Hampshire County District Court on assault charges following his arrest Tuesday night after a fight in Cance Dormitory.

John T. Loughman, 24, of Main street in Woburn, was released on $1,000 bail after pleading innocent to the charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with dangerous weapons, and possession of dangerous weapons. According to a court spokesman, his next hearing on the charges is scheduled for Nov. 27.

Loughman is accused of assaulting an unidentified Cance resident with a martial arts club called a bolka, and also a straight edge razor. According to UMass police, Loughman knocked on the victim's door, and after identifying the victim, tried to strike him with the club and cut him with the razor. Police said the victims and two friends subdued Loughman, who was then arrested at 7 p.m. by police.

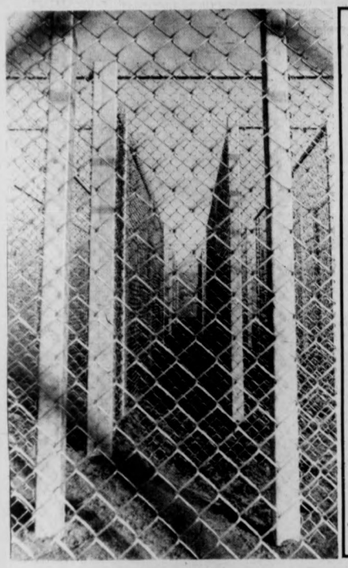
Police said Loughman was injured in the fight, but refused aid from Amherst Fire Dept. emergency medical technicians. UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil described the injuries as lacerations.

O'Neil also said an investigatioin has turned up no motive for the attack, and investigation is continuing.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said yesterday that he would meet this morning with Community Development Director Sally A. Freeman to discuss the problem, and a possibility of increased security measures at the dorm.

Cance Head of Residence Martha Awiszus refused comment on the incident.

Loughman is not a UMass student.



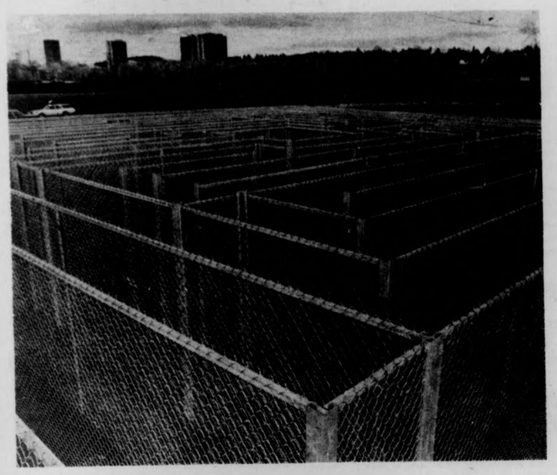
Amazing!

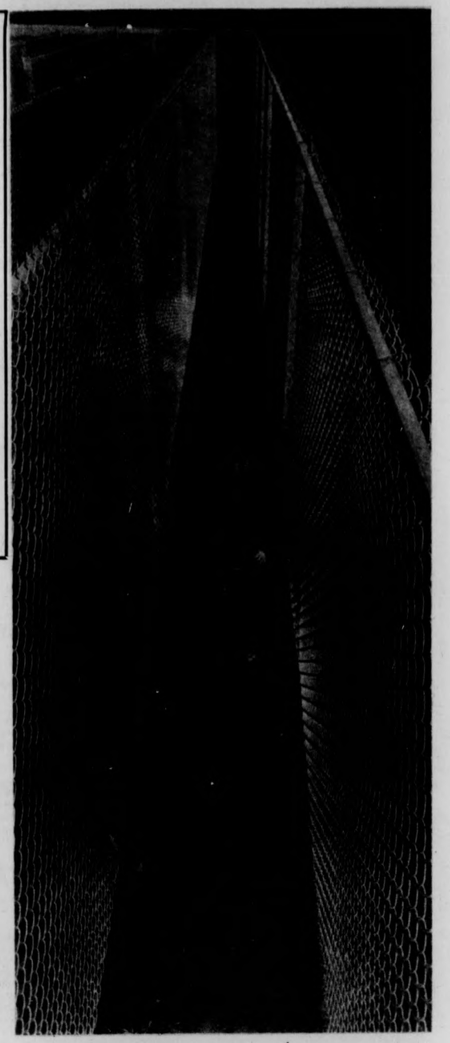
It's a maze, that's what it is! Left, part of one of the corridors in the maze, and below, an overview looking toward Southwest. At right, Ralph Cocculuto, 10, from Northampton, tries to find his way out.

The maze, known as an environmental sculpture, was created by Richard Fleischner. Constructed near Alumni Stadium off Amity Street and University Drive, it stands eight feet high and is 61 feet square. It's in the shape of a traditional garden maze, but instead uses chain link fencing as its primary material. After entering a passage way at one corner of the maze, "the willing participant may choose a perplexing variety of corridors before discovering a successful route to the central quadrangle," a statement from the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center said. "In the process of marking a path through the maze, the participant may notice...the chain link tends to confound human depth perception..."

The maze is open to the public free.

Staff photos by David Rodgers





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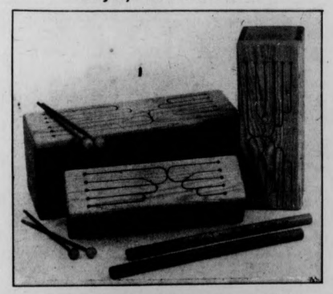

Gifts from glass to gold.

Senate gives $25,000 to Spring Concert

By CINDY REGET
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night in a vote of 55-0 appropriated $25,000 to fund the 1979 Spring Concert.

In other business, the senate approved Robin Adams, former Senate Judiciary member, as Attorney General; passed a motion against a proposed out-of-state tuition increase; and listened to senate committee members' reports.

James O'Connell, senate treasurer, proposed a motion to transfer $20,000 from a stabilization account and $5,000 from a finance account to a new account, Spring Concert'79, solely to fund the concert.

"My rationale for encumbering $25,000 now to fund the Spring Concert is in prior years the senate has waited until March to prepare for the concert," said O'Connell. "By then all the accounts were exhausted and we had to deficit spend in order to fund the concert. Which is why we are having problems now."

A major concern expressed by many senators was whether the senate could afford to allocate the $25,000.

"I think that the senate can afford to finance the Spring Concert," O'Connell said. "I don't think we can afford not to because many students feel this is our major responsibility. Another senator, Peter Leary, said "the reason for the motion now is to get the money so that we can start working on the concert."

Co-President John Hensleigh recommended Robin Adams for Attorney General and the senate unanimously voted to approve his recommendation.

The Attorney General Search Committee, formed four weeks ago, yesterday afternoon recommended candidate Adams as Attorney General to co-presidents John Hensleigh and Herb Tyson.

"I decided to abide by the committee's recommendation in Robin's case because of my past experience with her," said Hensleigh. "I personally favor Robin because she worked as a judge during my tenure as Attorney General and I found her to be quite knowledgeable and competent."

James Mickel, a member of SCERA and the Campus Wide Issues Team, spoke against the proposed out-of-state tuition increase. The senate unanimously passed a motion made by senator David Barenberg, to oppose the tuition hike.

"We have to start a coalition," Mickel said. "We have to get publicity and contact the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees. We have to start acting now to put a freeze on tuitions for next fall."

University officials recently announced the tuition hike-which could boost the rate to $4,200 a year-after the state Legislature changed the formula used to calculate the charge.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has said he will file legislation in December to repeal the increase.

"Decisions, decisions...Which skis should I buy?" Jacob Plotnick asks for help in selecting a proper pair of skis at the Ski Sale, which started yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. The sale is sponsored by the UMass Ski Club, and continues through Saturday. (Staff photo by Joyce Knederian.)

'Woman in command of Jewish sex' - rabbi

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Rabbi David Feldman, author of *Marital Relations, Birth Control and Abortion,* said Tuesday it is the woman who is in command of all sexual relationships in the Jewish religion.

Feldman spole before a crowd of about 50 in the Campus Center, in an appearance sponsored by Hillel, a campus Jewish organization.

In his speech entitled "Sex and Judaism," Feldman said in all aspects of sex in marriage, a woman's pleasure and enjoyment far outweigh any of her husband's sexual desires. "The recognition of sexual desire of women is taken for granted in the Jewish religion," he said.

He said the Talmud, the rabbinical interpretation of the bible, is very explicit about the do's and don'ts of abortion, sterilization, the morals of when and where to have sex, and the role of the initiator in sexual relations.

The Jewish man is supposed to initiate the sexual act because either by nature or nurture women are considered more modest and shyer than men, Feldman said. He added that the Jewish religion considers it a mitzvah (meritous act) when the husband initiates sex after he had read his wife's "signs" that she is an interested partner.

Feldman said Jewish sex ethics regarding birth control allow only those methods which don't deprive women of the physical pleasure of the act. "The diaphram, the pill and the I.U.D. are in keeping with the law and do not deprive her of her physical pleasure," he said.

Feldman quickly added this was not to indicate contraception is not advocated in marriage, but abstinance is far worse, as this is a deviation of what is normal in men and women.

"Sex is a mitzvah in marriage and is written in the Bible. Sex is more important than food or clothing and the Talmud even gives a table of frequency of how often a man should have sex with his wife according to the man's occupation, age, and the quality of the act.

A man may not change his occupation without his wife's permission because a change in his jobs may effect the amount of times he is required by Jewish law to supply her with conjugal rights. The Jewish sexual ethic is a mutuality and both parties have to consider the other, he said.

In a case where abortion may be considered, only the woman makes the decision, regardless of her husband's wishes, Feldman said. Sterilization is perceived in the same manner; the best reason for sterilization is to keep women from painful childbirth, Feldman said.

Feldman said in Judaism women are never regarded as sex objects because women may have sex only when they are in the mood, men may not initiate sex if they are drunk or if their wives are angry with them, and women decide what positions the couple take during sexual intercourse.

Feldman said the Talmud even states the best time to have sex is in the middle of the night so the man's thoughts will only be on his wife, and he will not fantasize about other women.

Swamp may give water

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

A cautiously optimistic James Smith, Amherst town engineer, told the *Collegian* yesterday test wells in Lawrence Swamp in Amherst are performing very well.

The town recently experienced a severe water shortage, and has for some time been seeking additional supplies.

"I'm very happy with the way things are going," he said. "I think we'll be able to augment out supplies with additional wells in the swamp." But he added that "we have a test to finish and cost decisions to make."

A sustained water supply test in Lawrence Swamp has been run since noon on Monday by Geraghty and Miller, Inc., hydrologists from New York, and the Northampton engineering firm of Tighe and Bond. The test is the final in a series designed to determine whether the swamp can sustain a heavy water draw.

According to Smith, although the water has not been extensively lab tested yet, visual inspection shows it to be relatively iron-free so far. He said, though, the water may contain more iron as the testing continues.

If the iron levels are too high, the water could not be used directly, but would have to be filtered, a process that could take 18 months to 2 years to develop, according to Smith. Even if the water were relatively iron-free, Smith said, design, production, and monetary appropriations for a well alone could take significant time, although he could not specify a length.

Smith said the testing of the well should be completed Saturday, if all goes well.

According to Town Manager A. Louis Hayward, Amherst immediately needs a permanent source of one million gallons per day, and two to three million additional gallons per day for the future. Smith said it appears the one million gallons is easily available from the swamp, and only one or two wells might be needed to supply that amound.

The test wells have been supplying 700-800 gallons per minute since Monday, at a site about one-half mile into the swamp.

Amherst has been experiencing a water shortage since late September, which became an emergency in October when the town mandated voluntary restraints on water use. Nearby Hadley supplied Amherst with water for several weeks, at the rate of 300,000 gallons per day. The emergency was declared over in late October, but town officials warned that steps had to be taken immediately to avoid worse situations in the future.

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Harvey *performed by Amherst College*

Reviewed by
MARK L. CURELOP

At Amherst College, one must direct a play for a Dramatic Art Thesis, as well as write the standard paper. This week Ronald Kidd directed Mary Chase's *"Harvey"*, at the Kirby Theatre.

Harvey is an invisible, six-foot puka rabbit, who is Elwood P. Dowd's companion and best friend. To the dismay of other characters, Dowd will not accept that Harvey is a hallucination.

Dowd, played by Jay Beckner, handling the part with much sophistication. Harvey supposedly tells Dowd about things that happen just a few seconds before events occur. This provided many laughs to the full house audience on Saturday night.

Mary Laidlaw plays Myrtle Mae Simmons, Dowd's niece, who tries throughout the play to have her eccentric uncle committed to Chumley's Rest, the local sanitarium. Lyman Sanderson, M.D., is David Breseke, and is the new medical student of Dr. Chumley, portrayed with a high energy level toward the end of the play by Robert Morgenthau.

About to be cured and to "be a normal human being" at the end of the production, Dowd is rescued by his sister, who likes him as the kind, gentle mon that he is. The play ends with Harvey as an actual invisible character.

Mary Chase's script is of excellent quality, but the first act of the play seemed to move slowly. Laidlaw did a half decent job as the daffy niece, as did Shelley Bercovetz as Veta Louise Simons, Dowd's sister.

The people of Chumley's Rest fill the roles well, but only nurse Kelley, acted by Andrea DeVantier, superbly plays the stereotype of the dumb blond. Roberto Amely does a good job playing Duane Wilson, the lumox attendant at the rest home.

The production was well received by the audience, perhaps because they were from Amherst College and a friend of the director. Though passable as a production, it did not have the solid flowing motion of a quality play. Individually, most of the characters did a very good job, but collectively, the play needed to be more uniform.

The swans are alive and well and living at Tillson Farm. So are the ducks. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

★ *Rent control question*

Cont. from page 1

they will be exempt from rent control," she said.

The selectmen estimate the cost of rent control - office space, legal services and salaries - will "be at least $35,000 per year."

Rent control was rejected by Town Meeting Oct. 25, for the second time in two years.

Wentworth said she thought the last referendum did not pass because "it wasn't as well organized as it could have been."

Both Romer and Wentworth agreed the outcome of the referendum will depend on how many tenants get out and vote.

In order for it to pass, 20 percent of all registered voters must go to the polls. This is to ensure a minority of voters will not overturn a vote of the majority, represented by the elected town meeting members. A simple majority is needed to pass the referendum.

Lumley said he doubted the referendum would pass. "The last time everyone was a little nervous." But, he continued, "it really isn't much of an issue anymore."

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Listed below are names of teachers who have cooperated by releasing their evaluations. If your professors are not on the list, ask them to sign the release forms they've been given by the Student Government Association.

LIST OF FACULTY WHO HAVE RELEASED STUDENT EVALUATIONS

ACCOUNTING 2 of 17
James O'Connell
Richard H. Simpson

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES 1 of 18
Julius Lester

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Donald L. Anderson
Anthony Borton
Elizabeth Donohue
George Howe
J. Robert Smyth, Jr.

ANTHROPOLOGY 4 of 18
George J. Armelagos
Thomas Fraser
R. Brooke Thomas
Zdener Salzmann

ART 7 of 40
Walter Kamys
J. Kearns
Lyle Perkins
Norm Philipp
Mark W. Roskill
Hui-Ming Wang
Carl Reed

ASIAN STUDIES 4 of 8
Alvin Cohen
William Naff
Tomiko Harahara
Shou-Hsin Teng

ASTRONOMY
Thomas Arny
D. Van Blerkom
William Levine
Nicholas Scoville
Richard White

BIOCHEMISTRY 4 of 15
Lyle Hayes
Trevor Robinson
Linda Slakey
Edward Westhead

BOTANY 5 of 22
Joanna Z. Page
Otto Stein
Carl Swanson
Peter Webster
Robert Wilce

CHEMISTRY 4 of 43
Earl J. McWhorter
Bernard Miller
Marian Stankovich
Alfred M. Wynne

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 1 of 16
Marcel Vanpee

CIVIL ENGINEERING 6 of 28
William W. Boyer
Richard Farris
Gabriel Horvay
Karl N. Hendrickson
Erique Lavotta
William Nash

CLASSICS 1 of 14
Robert Dyer

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS 2 of 10
Roy Gerger
Ruth Peaper

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE 5 of 10
Warren Anderson
Sarah Lawall
Lucien Miller
C. William Moebius
Catherine Portuges

COMPUTER AND INFORMATION 1 of 13
William Kilmer

ECONOMICS 12 of 27
Michael Best
Lucy Cardwell
Robert Costrell
James R. Crotty
Gerry Duguay
Richard Edwards
William Gibson
Herbert Gintis

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Donald Katzner
Stephen Resnick
George I. Treyz

EDUCATION
Emma Cappelluzzo
Portia Elliott
Roger Frant
William F. Field
Ronald H. Fredrickson
Luis Fuentes
Judith Gourley
Ronald Hambleton
Tom Hutchinson
Richard D. Konicek
Howard Peelle
Horace Reed
Marsha Rudman
Harvey Scribner
Peter Wagschal
Earl Seidman
Bob Suzuki
Donald White
John Wideman

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Francis Hill
Charles Hutchinson
David H. Navon
Donald E. Scott
Dale Sheckels
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Robert Creed
Arlyn Diamond
Michael Egan
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Richard Haven
Donald Junkins
Robert Keefe
Arthur Kinney
Joseph Langland

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Charles Smith
Robert Tucker
John C. Weston

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Michael Peters
John Staffalano

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Jinnque Rho
Robert Walker

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Eugene Engel
John A. Foster
Theodore W. Leed
George R. McDowell
Robert Perlack
Thomas H. Steven
David A. Storey
Cleve Willis

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Ernest Buck
Fergus Clydesdale
Frederick J. Francis
Raymond R. Mahoney
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Susan Cocalis
W. Malsch
Wolfgang Paulsen
Carroll Reed
Albert Reh
Eva Schiffer

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R. Dean Ware
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Robert McNeal
Robert Potash
Steven Nissenbaum
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Yu Why Chen
David R. Hayes
Samuel S. Holland
Hui-Kuang Hsieh
James Humphreys
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Mei-Chin Ku'
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Arunas Rudvalis
John Sicks
Franklin J. Wattenberg

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Duane E. Cromack
John H. Dittfach
Jon G. McGowan
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G. Albert Russell
J. Edward Sunderland
George E. Zinmeister

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John Robinson
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Walter Kroll
George Lewis
L.F. Locke
Esther Wallace

PHYSICS
Kenneth Langley
William J. Mullin
Claude M. Penchina
Arthur Quinton
Monroe S. Rabin
Joseph Taylor

PLANT PATHOLOGY 1 of 6
Terry A. Tattier

PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE 6 of 26
Douglas L. Airhart
George B. Goddard
William J. Lord
David Mackenzie
Herbert V. Marsh
Robert J. Precheur

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Jean Elshtain
Karl Ryavec

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C. Dalton Jones
Alexander Kaplan

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Stanley Lemeshow
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Debra Roter
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SLAVIC LANG. & LIT. 9 of 9
Lazzlo Tikos
Edmond Stawiecki
R. Rothstein
Lidia S. Pacira
Maurice I. Levin
Michael Leavy
Joseph Lake
L. Dienes
Stephen Broll

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Robert Faulkner
Lewis Killian
Alice Rossi
R. Stokes
J. Wright
Sonya Wright

SPANISH & PORTUGESE 5 of 25
Martha Francescato
Trinidad Gonzalez
Jone Ornelas
Nina Scott
Maria Fantima DeSequeira

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Ce J Great Graphics

Someone is there at mental health clinic

By DIANE TRUAX
Collegian Staff

It has often been said the holiday season is the time most people experience severe mental health problems.

For students here on campus, the Mental Health Clinic in Hills North can provide relief.

"Our staff of 15 counselors are very sensitive and on top of the mental health needs of students," Dr. Kraft said.

The clinic, open Monday through Friday from 8 to 5 p.m., has a 24-hour "on-call" service, and a walk-in clinic from 1-3 p.m. The walk-in clinic, started last spring, is designed to be sure a student with a problem can see someone the same day. A student may also schedule an appointment with a counselor during office hours.

Other services include a prevention program, which trains heads of residence and resident assistants how to "spot people" who need help, and to deal with problem solving. The clinic also works closely with the Community Development Center and the Everywoman's Center.

"Many students under extreme pressure see suicide pass through their mind, and it scares them," Dr. Kraft said, "Our close work with student centers and dormitories helps us keep in touch with the needs of students at the University."

In Dr. Kraft's opinion, there are many kinds of stress that students at the University experience. Many freshman, he said, experience stress by living away from home for the first time. Stress can also occur when sophomores face the decision of choosing a major and a career.

According to Dr. Kraft, leaving school, and uneasiness about the career they have chosen, creates many problems for juniors and seniors preparing to enter a competitive job market.

"Graduate students are also subject to stress while working on their disseration. Their work can be very lonely, and requires a great deal of self-motivation," he said.

Dr. Kraft added that sprinkled throughout student life, the normal life events such as family crisis, financial and relationship problems can also cause stress for many students.

"When a student is experiencing stress of any kind they can call the Mental Health Clinic. Our 24-hour call service, enables a student to call anytime, and always find a counselor available to help," Dr. Kraft said.

Profs vote on contract

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Some 825 faculty members turned out yesterday and Tuesday in a ratification vote on their first contract, Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey said last night.

Ballots were not counted and will not be until faculty members at the UMass-Boston campus vote Nov. 20 and 21 on the tentative pact.

The contract was agreed upon last month in Boston following a sometimes bitter 17-month struggle to negotiate the document. University trustees have said they will meet in a special session Nov. 27 to consider administration approval if faculty members vote to approve.

Representatives from both sides have predicted approval of the contract.

Cathey said the two day turnout - roughly two-thirds of the Amherst campus' 1200 faculty and librarians - was "encouraging".

"Eight hundred is a good number," he said. Some didn't vote, but that's okay too."

Cathey said union officials sent out flyers before the election, highlighting portions of the contract and urging approval.

Major portions of the pact, Cathey said, include a 20 percent pay raise over three years, a streamlined grievance procedure and benefits for part-time employees.

He predicted approval by Boston campus members, where some 110 faculty members have already signed a petition supporting the contract.

"It looks like ratification is going well in Boston," he said.

Ballots will be counted Nov. 22 in Worcester following the Boston vote.

UM staff candidate to contest election

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

The loser in last week's university staff workers' presidential election yesterday said he plans to contest the results.

Candidate Dale L. Spencer has accused the University Staff Association's executive board of attempting to influence the election by delivering flyers in support of his opponent, P. Carol Roades. According to Spencer, the flyers were distributed the same day election ballots were distributed. Roades was elected president of the union last week, according to outgoing president Frank C. Olbris.

Spencer told the *Collegian* yesterday he has "demanded" that the union invalidate the election and a new one be held."

He said he is still awaiting advice from a labor attorney, and said he plans to contest the election on the grounds it violates Section 401C of the 1959 Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act.

The federal act states that in a union election, whenever campaign literature is distributed by the union's executive board in favor of one candidate, equal distribution must be made available to any other candidate who asks, according to Spencer.

President Roades said last night, "It was available to him, he just ignored it."

Spencer will not be able to take his grievances to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, however.

A spokesman for the Commission, Judy A. Wong, said yesterday the commission does not entertain any personal grievance within a union.

"Internal union elections are beyond the jurisdiction of this commission," Wong said.

The union is composed of clerical, technical, and administrative workers here on campus, and is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

The union represents about 1300 workers, and about 400 dues paying members were eligible to vote in the elections. One-hundred-sixty-eight members voted.

Six amendments to the union's bylaws were also voted on, including one to provide executive board with a stipend. That amendment was defeated, according to Olbris.

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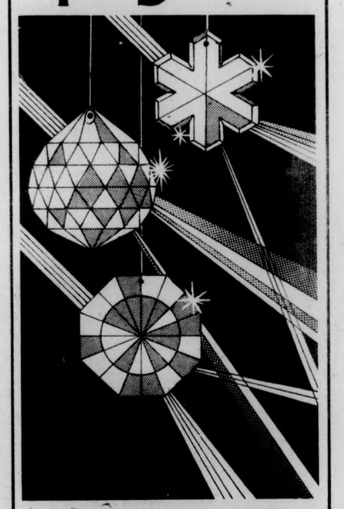

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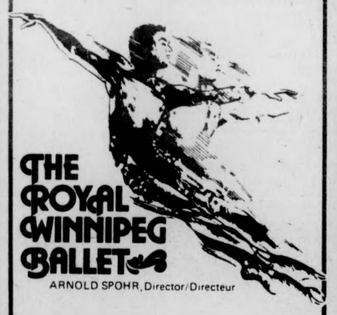

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Friday, November 17th 8 p.m.
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Women/Araiz *The Bitter Weird*/de Mille

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We believe the time has come for the town of Amherst to adopt rent and eviction controls for most* of the town's rental units. Those of us who are Amherst residents plan to vote YES for rent controls at the Monday, November 20, special town election.

Anthropology/Sociology	
Margaret L. Carsley	Student
Fikrete Gabre	Student
Kathleen Daly	T.A.
Art Education	
Karin Swanteson-Franz	Student
B.D.I.C.	
Lori Hawkins	Counselor
Scott Balfour	Student
Nancy Cohen	Student
CAS	
Joan Colburn	Student
Civil Engineering	
John Colura	Assistant Professor
Melton M. Miller Jr.	Associate Professor
Alexander Chajes	Associate Professor
Economics	
Tom Riddell	Assistant Professor
Lucy A. Cardwell	Faculty
Jane Humphries	Faculty
Joseph Bowring	Graduate Student
Joan A. Arbetter	Student
Christine Clemens	
Karen Fitzpatrick	Student
John Francis Schall	Graduate Student
Gloria Gonzalez	Student
Daniel Huse	Student
Leonard A. Rapping	Professor
Gerry Duguay	Professor
Diane Flaherty	Assistant Professor
Harry D. Cocaine	Graduate Student
James Parrott	Graduate Student
MIchael Pill	Graduate Student
Robert Drago	Graduate Student
David F. Ruccio	Graduate Student
James Crotty	Faculty
Greg Tarpinian	Graduate Student
Claudia Dziobek	Graduate Student
Bruce B. Roberts	Graduate Student
Sinan Koont	Graduate Student
Jonathan Hillman	Graduate Student
Bill Gibson	Assistant Professor
Shirley Gedeon	T.A.
Randy Albelda	T.A.
Sue Feiner	T.A.
Carolyn Schmelcke	T.A.
James Wooster	Graduate Student
Bill Olson	Graduate Student
Lee Martindale	Graduate Student
Kim Christensen	
Michele Naples	Graduate Student
Juliet B. Schor	Graduate Student
Steve Shulman	Graduate Student
Michael Zackin	Graduate Student
Nancy Rose	Graduate Student
Education	
Gayle Lauradunn	T.A.
John W. Coull	Student
Jonathan Stack	Student
Sonia Niero	Student
Luis Fuentos	Professor
Samuel D. Henry	Professor
English,Rhetoric, Journalistic Studies	
Anne Rylestone	T.A.
John C. Weston	Faculty
Rosalind Clark	Graduate Student
Judith V. Branzburg	T.O.
Susan Nuernberg	T.O.
Larry Gresock	T.A.
Harriet Malinowitz	T.A.
George Gilmore	T.A.
Susan Leehy	Student
Jim Jordan	Student
Jeffrey Laurie	T.A.
Mary E. Fell	T.A.
Louise Braufman	Student
French & Italian	
Paul A. Mankin	Professor
Geology	
JoAnne Carr	Student
History	
Stephen B. Oates	Professor
Bruce Laurie	Assistant Professor
Joyce Berkman	Faculty
Vincent Bonfitto	Student
Andrea Nash	Student
Brooke States	Student
Labor Center	
Patricia A. Fitton	R.A.
Mark A. Govoni	Graduate Student
Susan Chinman	Graduate Student
Legal Studies	
Susan Kaplan	Student
Philosophy	
John Robison	Professor
John Brentlinger	Associate Professor
Political Science	
Cynthia Daniels	STPEC Coordinator
David Rosenberg	T.A.
Lawrence Mandell	President MSSA
STPEC	
J. Kevin Crocker	Student
Virginia Duquet	Student
University Without Walls	
Sandi Cooper	Student
Carol Lubin	Student
Women's Studies	
Cynthia Holmes	Student
Dale Melcher	Community Outreach Coordinator
Merill Comeav	Student
M. Joan Scovill	Student
University Students	
Patricia Davis	
Herbert L. Tyson	
Phyllis Pruitt	
Ellen S. Plausky	
Straus Sapuntzakos	
Commuter Collective	
Joseph Tolson	Director
Continuing Education	
Debby Lawrence Riddell	
SCERA	
David Arom	Staff
Karla Leibowitz	Staff
Monica Merzbacher	Office Manager/Sec.
James Meckel	Staff
Doug Moreton	Director
John J. Brewer	Staff
Theresa McDonald	Staff
Kenneth Mosakowski	Staff Associate
Off Campus Housing	
Joanne R. Levenson	Coordinator
Alice F. Moore	Staff
Sara Woodbury	Staff
Gail Winbury-Rainsmith	Staff
Joseph C. McDonald	Staff
Ombudsman's Office	
Jean M. Gorham	Staff Assistant
Student Activities	
Irene E. Richard	Program Consultant
Student Legal Services	
Steven L. Baumohl	Attorney
Michele L. Leaf	Attorney
Lois M. Williams	Paralegal
Sharon Natansohn	Paralegal
Fay A. Chu	Attorney
Angelo L. Herbert	Legal Assistant
Student Senate	
Ken Moore	Senator
Robert Weatherwax	Senator
David Barenberg	Senator
Bette Roth	Senator
David Leary	Senator
Bill Fitzgerald	Senator
Mike Manning	Senator
Edward Lee	Senator
Brian deLima	Speaker of the Student Senate
Carol Petroph	Senator
Louisa Barash	Senator
Joel Weissman	Senator
Mark Newhouse	Senator
Gary Lee	Senator
Michael Santos	Senator
Jonathan Hensleigh	Senator
Abisain Lugo	Senator
Jeff Barcomb	Senator
Robert J. Michalik	Senator
Richard Tuttle	Senator
Tom Houha	Senator
Jim O'Connell	Senator
Joel Finard	Senator
Abby White	Senator
Patrick Hart	Senator
Doug Bean	Senator
Scott Puls	Senator
Steven Feinberg	Senator
Leonard Spector	Senator
William Barry	Senator
University Library	
Jeanne Kelley	Stack Supervisor

Polls Open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

VOTE YES ☒ FOR RENT CONTROLS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

***Exempted from rent and eviction controls will be hotel and motel units rented to visitors, education or charitable institutions not operated for profit, coops, units that would lose government subside or financing if brought under rent controls, sabatical homes, two or three unit owner-occupied dwellings, housing built after January 1, 1978.**

Nutrition Spotlight

What Are Nitrates?

Nitrates are chemical compounds composed of nitrogen and oxygen. Most of them occur naturally in our food. Nitrates are converted to nitrites, which in turn may be converted to nitrosamines. Nitrosamines are highly suspected of causing cancer in humans and are proven carcinogens in experimental animals.

Eighty three percent of nitrates ingested daily by the average American comes from natural food sources such as fruits and vegetables, whereas only fourteen and a half percent of the nitrates we ingest daily are from cured meats.

Thirty three percent of nitrites ingested daily by the average American is contributed by cured meats. The acidic environment of the saliva in the mouth is ideal for the conversion of nitrates (from fruits and vegetables) to nitrites. Two thirds of the nitrites found in our body are formed in this way.

Why Use Nitrites At All?

There are some advantages in using nitrites in our food supply. The greatest advantage of nitrite use is that it retards the growth of *Clostridium botulinum*. This bacteria produces a toxin which is fatal when ingested. Nitrites account for the pinkish red color seen in cured meats. It is also responsible for the cured flavor popular in processed meats.

Nitrites do have certain toxic effects on the body. One of these is that it reduces the amount of oxygen that can be carried by the blood. This condition is called methemoglobinemia.

Tamara Nachajko
Doris Doherty
Leslie Johnson
Student Dietetic Association

Any questions will gladly be answered by the Student Dietetic Association. Please submit questions to the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

WMUA Programs

Thursday, 6 p.m. - Focus, WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Ken Mosakowski, 7 p.m. -Women's Media Project -Women's news, features and music.

Friday, 10 p.m. - Thirsty Ear - A syndicated concert series featuring music of Tim Curry.

Sunday, 9 a.m. - Glory Road Gospel with Reverand Pearson, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. -Undercurrents - Voices and music of social change. This week will include a feature report on Karen Silkwood comemorating the fourth anniversary of her death. Also: A concert tape of Sweet Honey in the Rock, black women who sing a capella, 1 p.m. -Zamir - Israeli music, community announcements and news from the entire Middle East, 2 p.m. - Country, Blues and Bluegrass, 6 p.m. - Jubilation - With your hosts Freeport and Andy Reiter bringing you eight hours of the best in jazz.

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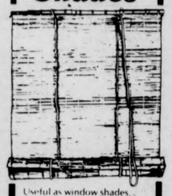
or stop by the committee for the liberation of Southern Africa's table for info this week in the campus center

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades



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To The Editor:

Hearings on sex discrimination

To the Editor:

From November 15-17, a series of open hearings will be held in order to provide an opportunity for members of the University Community to present any concerns on the subject of sex discrimination.

Over a year ago, the University completed a self evaluation process to determine whether sex discrimination prohibited by Title IX existed on this campus. Several problem areas were identified at that time and recommendations were developed in an attempt to eliminate these inequities.

I urge faculty, staff, and students to attend these hearings to discuss the results of the original self study and to voice any continuing concerns relating to sex discrimination on this campus. The following times and meeting places have been scheduled:

November 16, 5-6 p.m., Fernald Hall, Rm. D, Undergraduate-Graduate Students

November 17, 12 noon-1 p.m., Rms. 804-8 Campus Center, Classified Staff

Jane O'Brien
Title IX Coordinator

N.Y. Conference on Divestment

To the Editor:

Over the past months scores of campuses have protested their Universities' stock holdings in corporations that operate in or do business with South Africa. The United States is South Africa's third largest trading partner with investments of over $1.7 billion and over 350 corporations operating there. Under apartheid U.S. corporations pay Black workers starvation wages. The average income of a Black South African family is $84 per month, while the official South African Poverty Datum Line estimates that $148.75 is necessary for the "bare necessities." These "bare necessities" don't include medical care, clothing or education!

Banks, such as Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Morgan Guaranty & Trust, and Manufacturers' Hanover, are active in providing huge loans to the South African regime. These loans buy military hardware which is used against the Black majority and help to cover the trade deficit South Africa faces.

Hundreds of U.S. universities invest in these same corporations which are a supporting pillar to the racist white minority regimes of Southern Africa. And this is what has moved students and working people into action against the brutal system of apartheid. This past year thousands of students were involved in protesting their campuses' investments in South Africa. Teach-ins, picket lines, and rallies were held at hundreds of colleges including Harvard, Univ. of Wisconsin, Columbia and U.C.L.A. Here at UMass students' demands for divestment forced our trustees to pull out all investments in corporations operating in South Africa. Last month, a conference was held in Chicago which established a Mid-West network of anti-apartheid committees representing over 50 colleges.

Campus protests against university investments have helped raise the consciousness of the American people about U.S. economic, military and political support to South Africa. These protests have encouraged the Black movement, trade unionists and women to take issue with U.S. support to apartheid. Some unions have already withdrawn their pension funds from banks making loans to the regime. Others have held meetings and forums on U.S. investment in South Africa and supported the tour of Black South African trade unionist Drake Koka.

The Northeast Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa (NECLSA) held two weeks of campus activities, Oct. 19-Nov. 2, which included demonstrations and picket lines at Trustee meetings across the Northeast, films and teach-ins, and the speaking tour of Drake Koka. All of these actions were used to build toward the NECLSA Conference Against Apartheid in New York, Nov. 17-19. This conference represents a very important step in bringing together anti-apartheid activists from all over the Northeast, and beyond, to discuss building the anti-apartheid movement. Friday night will be a rally with speakers such as Drake Koka, Jennifer Davis of the American Committee on Africa, Skip Robinson of the Tupelo, Miss. struggle, and others. Saturday will consist of workshops on strategy and tactics, demands for the movement, and multinational unity. Other workshops will take up U.S. foreign policy, women under apartheid, band and Kruggerrand campaigns, connections with the anti-nuclear movement and unions and the anti-apartheid movement.

Sunday's program will be a plenary session in which concrete ideas and proposals will be put forward, discussed and voted on to map out a strategy for the anti-apartheid struggle.

The conference promises to be a giant step forward for everyone interested in fighting oppression in Southern Africa. Your participation in this movement is of the utmost importance. All are urged to attend the N.Y. Conference against Apartheid at New York University, Nov. 17-19. Low-cost housing is being provided. For more information on the conference and buses to New York contact representatives of the UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa at 549-5663 or 527-0316.

UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa

Action against reaction

To the Editor:

The election of King as Governor of Massachusetts signals the end of the sixties here, and our introduction into a new stage in the crisis of our economic system. We were a hold-over from more politically progressive times. Massachusetts, the only state to go for McGovern. Massachusetts, which passed an anti-war resolution at the state level. Massachusetts, the only state to have black representation in the Senate. But finally, even these gestures cannot be made. Good-bye, political liberalism, hello reaction.

It's frightening. I lived through this shift in New York City a few years ago and can predict that the scenario in Massachusetts will involve: further budget cuts in the public sector, mass lay-offs, the loss of many hard-won union rights, widespread scape-goating of the poor, an increase in racism. Contraction, deprivation, anxiety.

Those of us who relate to the public sector in any way, as workers or consumers of services, are under a new level of attack. (All of us have been under economic attack through the cuts made in our real wages by inflation.) Those of us who are 'deviant' in any way - and that includes women, who 'deviate' from the norm by virtue of sex; blacks, who 'deviate' from whiteness - are under a new wave of attack. We must respond. We must protect our most basic economic, social and legal rights.

*One of the things we can do is to get out there at every opportunity explaining to people that The Big Lie is just that. It's **not** because of "welfare cheaters" that people have such high taxes, but because of corruption on a much grander scale. The "budgetary crises" and "inflations" which sound in the mouths of the mass media like uncontrollable natural disasters are actually people-created and can be people-stopped.*

In New York City the austerity plan was called Planned Shrinkage, which meant Let's Lose a Few Million Puerto Ricans and Blacks; in California it was called Proposition 13, and in Massachusetts it simply goes by the name of Ed King. But it's all the same phenomenon. Historically, we've called it fascism. By any name, the systematic destruction of a population by its government is a horrible thing to behold. We have some hard work ahead.

Joan Lester

Tuition hike hurts residents

To the Editor:

I think that just about everyone at UMass feels that the proposed tuition hike is unfair to out-of-state sutdents. What many fail to realize is that the raise in tuition is unfair to in-state students as well.

The essence of a liberal education is being exposed to varied ideas and experiences. This exposure takes place in and out of the classroom. Part of learning about our world outside the classroom comes from meeting different people from different backgrounds and thus learning about their way of life. This broadens our scope of knowledge as much as any other college experience. I am sure that anyone who has done any traveling would agree with this.

To raise the out-of-state tuition would surely result in saying good-bye to most of our out-of-state students. Obviously, one of the main attractions of UMass is its low tuition; to raise it would mean the departure of many of our out-of-state students.

I strongly urge all in-state students to join with all out-of-state students in protesting the proposed tuition hike. If the measure goes through, UMass will suffer a loss of much of its diversity.

Jeremy D. Driesen
Thatcher

Racism may inflame nation

To thte Editor:

I am a first semester transfer at this University. Two weeks ago I learned the truths about black injustice as related to our present day society known as the United States. How can we, the citizens of these United States be so blinded by what is really happening to the blacks and other minorities in our present day culture? The barriers of racism are difficult obstacles in which to destroy with our existing ignorance of basic and natural human rights and respect.

My past belief of the gaining of rights and respect for the Black American was one in which they were finally gaining total freedom and justice. This belief was upheld on my part until I had the opportunity in which to listen to Skip Robinson, the leader of the Tupelo Boycott. Mr. Robinson's moving and inspiring speech has brought to light the injustices on the part of our government as well as those of private citizens who hold onto the ideals of racism. This idea and practice is a normative which has no place in our world. The same people who preach and pray for the preservation and strength of our country are in many instances the same individuals who uphold the ideals of racism.

I have yet to, and never will, see the justification which instructs people of this country to carry banners which proclaim their supposed superiority because they happened to have been born with white skin. How can we as a modern society claim ourselves to be intelligent and civilized when we can't accept each other as human beings with the moral right to be treated as such regardless of sex, race, creed, or color? The time has come to destroy the barriers that were built hundreds of years ago with the foundation of misinterpretations and ignorance that induced racism, misery, and moral injustice.

The Black American as well as other minorities have suffered more as a people in their struggle for independence and freedom than have we the whites of this land. Who really deserves the recognition of justice and freedom? If you are one of the readers of this article that upholds the ignorance of racism, you better take the time to re-evaluate your standards. No one gave you the right to be judge and jury to decide whether or not a person is equal according to your judgement. If we as a people can't resolve this problem, then the sparks of racism may flame into the destruction of our nation.

Russ Putnam

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

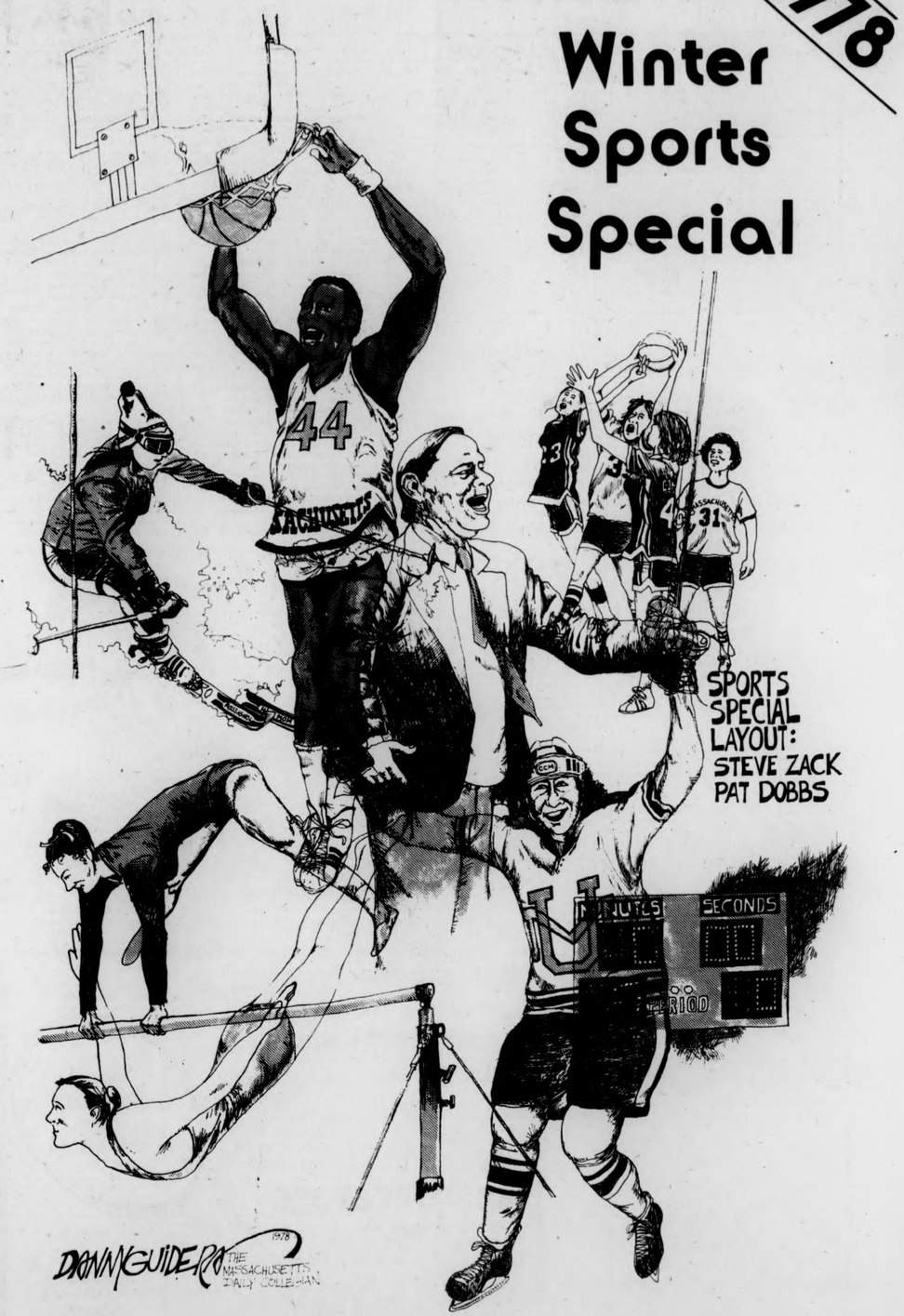
The short

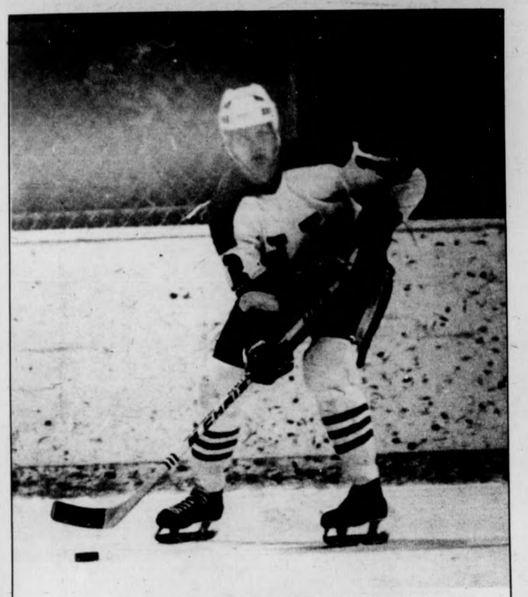
"President Carter has approved a new program for bolstering the nation's civil defense against nuclear attack, a move, Government officials said today, that was designed to protect as many as 140 million Americans in the event of major war with the Soviet Union."

The N.Y. Times
11/13/78

First, by way of introduction (naturally), I will tell you that I came upon this interesting "fait divers" as I was sitting down to a Monday afternoon organic lunch of Tofu soup and chicken fat salad, drinking coffee and honey from a whole wheat styrofoam cup, and thinking of how splendidly natural it all was, what with the blueberry sky and the free love and the granola talk and the luckier gentlemen about me picking the stray date nuts from their healthy beards and unwaxed moustaches. Not a spray can user or tuna fish eater in the lot I thought...

Then I read the above and my contented wheat germ outlook gave way to dull, aching wordly despair. The throttling hand of injustice had hammered out a scheme where only two-thirds of the U.S.





This season the UMass hockey team will be looking for its first divisional championship since 1972. A key to the team's success is the defensive play of the squad. Home games are played at Orr Rink, Amherst College. (Collegian file photo)

Icemen prepared to play; experience a main factor

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Featuring last year's two top scorers and five veteran defensemen, the UMass ice hockey team will open its 1978-79 campaign on November 28 when it travels to Lowell to face off against the University of Lowell. Under the able coaching of Jack Canniff, now entering his 12th year as head coach, the hockey team will be looking to end a long drought of productive seasons that started after the Division II championship season of 1972.

Attempting to bounce back after last year's 8-11-1 season, Canniff's charges will be facing a tough 20-game season against Div. II foes that includes six games before intersession with the remaining being played after January 25th.

Up front is where the Minutemen's strength lies as Canniff's first line includes left-winger Nick Carney, right-winger John Peters, and versatile center Joseph Milan. Both Carney and Peters tied for the team scoring title last season while compiling 23 points apiece. Milan, meanwhile, had the third highest point total last year with his 21 points. According to Canniff, this first line is expected to generate a lot of offense barring any injury like the injury to Milan that kept the senior forward sidelined for the tail end of the season last winter.

The second Minuteman forward line consists of hard-skating center Don Murphy, left winger Al Paulsen, and right winger Bill Estes. The big threat on this line is Murphy, who notched 22 points last winter in his second season as a Minuteman.

Canniff's third line is tentative at press time but should consist of Macklin, Guy Kidd, and Richards. Kidd is the son of UMass soccer coach Russ Kidd.

Defensively, the big question for the Minutemen is the lack of an experienced goaltender. Currently, two freshmen and one junior transfer from Massasoit Community College comprise the goaltending crew. Jeff Moore, Casey Scavone and transfer Mike Grubarski are all vying for the starting position in goal with Canniff only able to keep two netminders on his roster.

"It's going to be tough to decide," said new assistant coach B.J. Flaherty (former UMass All-American). "Right now I'd say that any of 'em could start. All three of them are good."

Elsewhere on the UMass defensive crew, Canniff lists three pairings that should combine to lower the 86 goals that were scored against the Minutemen last year. The first defensive pairing listed byCanniff is that of juniors Dean Liacos and Jamie Benelli. Both veterans from last year, they should combine to lend a stabilizing influence to the Minutemen.

The second blueline pairing will be sophomores Jack Hessian and sophomore Chris Lowey. The third pairing on defense is listed as sophomore Barry Milan (Joseph's brother) and senior Ron Valesenti. It's a relatively young, but experienced defense says Canniff.

"It's going to be a concerted team effort to cut down on goals scored against us," said Canniff.

On the whole, this year's edition of the UMass hockey team is well experienced, but may have to work on goals against and try to cut down n the huge amount of penalty minutes incurred last year. Last year's team rolled up 419 minutes in panalties.

"We can really shave in these areas," says Canniff.

"We're going to make a big effort; we're in this thing to make the playoffs."

Swimwomen make waves

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

When you walk into the swimming office at Boyden, you almost get the impression that you're in the wrong place. The office is narrow, and is shared by the softball and volleyball rpograms. A bearded man sits behind a desk and seems pleased that a visitor has an interest in the women's swim team. He is John Nunnelly, UMass women's swimming coach—Beard and all

"I'm looking forward to this season,' Nunnelly said. "Basically, we've got the same team as last year. We lost only one swimmer to graduation."

Last year, UMass finished its meet record at 6-7-1, but more importantly finished 7th out of 38 teams in the New England Championships. "That's more important to me," said Nunnelly, entering his second year as head swimming coach. "The win-loss record is all right, but it's the championships where you have to show what you have."

To be precise, the actual name is the UMass Women's Swimming and Diving team. Twenty-five swimmers and five divers comprise the team. Doug Forsyth is the head diving coach, receiving assistance from Bruce Parsons. Celia Walsh is the assistant to Nunnelly.

Debra Schwartz, who was UMass' most valuable swimmer last year, and Rachel Mack are this year's co-captains. Lynn Lutz and Jeri Otey will probably be the strengths in free-style; Lutz in distance, Otey in sprints. Hollis Coblentz, Maryanne Primavera, and Kathy Countie will provide depth in the breaststroke. Nunnelly said he had some new-found talent in the backstroke with Caroline Benjamine and Gail Holland. Veteran divers Kris Ballard and Suzy Strobel will belooked upon for fine performance.

Nunnelly was uneasy at supplying names. "A lot of kids work hard...it's difficult to single out individuals. They all work so damn hard."

The team, which as been working out since early September, will swim a tentative 12 meet schedule opening with the Pioneer Valley Relay Carnival, Nov. 10, at Springfield, The first home dual-meet is against UNH, Dec. 2. The New England Championships will be in Springfield, Feb. 15, 16, 17.

Nunnelly was readying himself for an afternoon's practice when he, for once, became philosophical. "You know," he said, "we're not necessarily motivated by the overall win-loss record. We look for personal improvement. If I get the best times from every swimmer, if it's the best they can do...What else can I ask for?"

Indeed, John Nunnelly, what else can you ask for.

The women's swimming and diving team opens its home season on Dec. 2 against the University of New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

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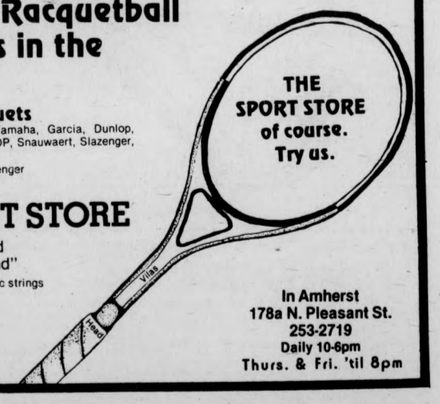

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Men's swim team ready; depth a crucial element

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The 1978-79 UMass men's swimming team will have a lot of individual talent, but could be plagued by problems of depth, according to coach Bei Melamed. Depth is a crucial element in swimming, just as it is in cross country.

Melamed, a personable grad student in the computer science department, has impressive credentials. He was a member of the Israeli Olympic swimming team in 1964, 1968, and 1972. Members of the UMass team speak highly of him, one swimmer saying that in the absence of scholarships, "Bei's the greatest asset we have." Senior Tom Nowak says that Melamed employs a practice unusual among swimming coaches: he actually gets in the water to demonstrate techniques. Nowak says this proves to be very helpful.

Last year's best swimmer was lost to graduation, but there is one freshman who should be outstanding. Russ Yarworth, who Melamed calls a "super swimmer", graduated in May, taking with him not only swimming ability, but also leadership qualities. Coach Melamed said, "He was an example as an athlete and a real leader, which I think is just as important as the athletic ability."

The freshman who hopes to fill the void created by Yarworth's departure is Charles Bowers from Hawaii, who goes by the name of 'Jib'. His high school times in the 100-yd butterfly are as good as the New England collegiate record. As Melamed says, "He's nothing to laugh at."

Another freshman has also impressed the coach with his showing in practices. He is Tom Dundon from New Jersey, and will see action in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle.

Co-captain Harry Fulford will swim the 200-yd. breastroke, while the other co-captain, Jim Leland, will do the 200 yd. backstroke and swim in the medley relay. Fulford was singled out by his coach as the hardest worker on the team, and one of the most improved. Leland, who transferred to UMass from Anapolis, will provide valuable experience.

The distance swimming will be handled by senior Dave Hoffman, sophomore Bob Deconinck, and sophomore Bill Tyler. Hoffman will see action in the 500 and 1000-yd. freestyle, while Deconinck will swim the 200 and 1000-yd. freestyle, and Tyler will do the 200 and 500-yd. freestyle.

Senior Tom Nowak will probably swim the relay, breastroke, and the butterfly. Freshman Fred Vennes will help out by adding depth, and looms large in future plans.

Sophomore John Sleeman must sit out this year because he is a transfer. When he does get to swim, though, the versatile Sleeman may see action in sprints and distances.

The divers, who often get lost in the shuffle, are nevertheless an important part of the team. This year's divers are senior Jim Antonio and sophomore Dan Anthony. Melamed said that the divers saved the team in many meets last year.

Melamed is happy with the freshmen in this year's class, and likes the future prospects of Jib, Dundon, and Jim Mulvaney. Mulvaney has looked very good in the backstroke, and will help with the depth problem.

Melamed, beginning his sixth year as coach at UMass, is very pleased with the effort of his swimmers in pre-season workouts. He said, "This is the best year in terms of effort since I've been here. Almost all the swimmers are working harder than in the past."

The coach encouraged students to attend the swim meets saying, "I'd really like to see more interest on campus. We have some fine swimmers to watch." He said fans motivated athletes and that nobody liked to swim before empty bleachers, and called swimming a "beautiful sport." Meets are held in the pool in Boyden.

In appraising the coming season, Melamed offered this, "I think we'll have more individual talent than last year, but it's depth that wins meets. Our lack of depth could hurt us in the dual meets in particular. But I am encouraged by the performance of our newcomers and the attitude of the team and it should be a good season."

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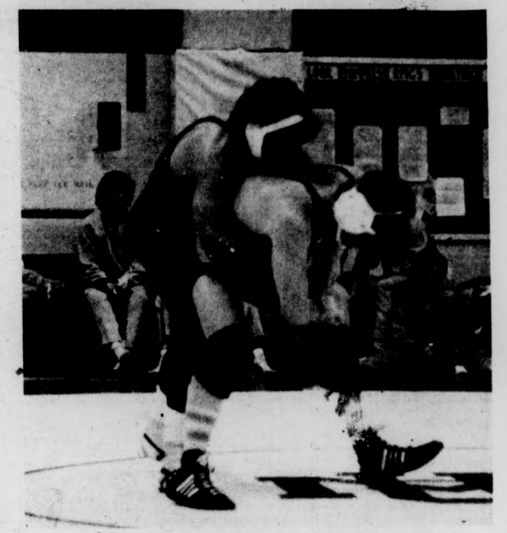


Optimism is the secret word around the wrestling room these days. Coach Dave Amato is very hopeful about this year's matmen. (Collegian file photo)

Wrestlers take to the mat Coach Amato optimistic

By LOUIE SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

The Boyden Gym is the scene of a great deal of optimism nowadays. The main source of that optimism is wrestling coach Dave Amato. Amato, in his third year as head coach, has blended a young team from last year, with a very talented crop of freshmen and is hoping for big results.

During a recent preseason workout, Amato took time to reflect on his squad. "Last year we were 7-12 but were very young. We did alot of recruiting in the upper weights, because that's where we were weak last year."

The big man for the Minutemen this year will be senior captain Larry Otsuka. "I expect big things from Larry," said Amato. As a freshman he finished third in his weight class. He finished second as a sophomore, and as a junior he was seeded number one in New England,but dislocated his shoulder. He is really geared up to go."

Another big man (no pun intended) will be heavyweight John Allen. Allen virtually owned the heavyweight class last year and is a big favorite to haul in another New England Championship.

The wrestling team opens up at home in a tri-meet with Boston University and Harvard on November 28th. Amato is very optimistic about his squad's chances. "We are very young and there is a lot of spirit on this team," explained Amato. "I expect close matches with B.U. and Harvard. A lot depends on the freshmen. The season should be the same way."

The coaches main worry will be whether or not his freshmen will be able to handle the pressure of college competition. As Amato put it, "We have alot of talented freshmen. They were excellent in high school but it's a different story up here."

Perhaps the top freshman on this year's squad will be Kurt Rowlette from Nashua, New Hampshire. Rowlette, a high school All-American, won the New Hampshire State Championship three times, and culminated an undefeated senior season by winning the New England Championships. Rowlette, joining Otsuka at 134 lbs. gives Amato a tremendous amount of depth in this weight class.

However, moving upward Amato feels that the 142 lb. weight class may possess the best talent on the club. Returning 2nd place finisher in New England, Charles Rigoglioso will be the leader in this division. Pressing Rigoglioso will be freshman Kevin Murphy, a two-time Nassau County champion, who draws praise from Amato as being a "very talented and tough wrestler." Joining Rigoglioso and Murphy is Greg MacDonald, another freshman who as a Mass. High School Champion from Newton makes this as tough a weight class as any on the team.

Other potentially strong divisions are the 118 and 126 pound weight classes. At 118, Amato has four former high school champions battling returning lettermen David Daly and Rich Schianizzi for the top spot. At 126, the top candidate will probably be Dana Rassmussen, last year's third place finisher at 118. Raz' will be hard pressed by transfer Louis MacDonald, and freshman Jim Nelson, a section champion from Albany, New York.

In another optimistic note, Amato is looking for a big year from sophomore Mike Carroll at 150 lbs. Carroll, as a freshman lacked consistency but showed flashes of brilliance. "I'm looking for a good year from Carroll. He has a lot of potential," explained Amato.

But potential seems to be the big word. This is basically a freshman-sophomore team, one that is untested for the most part, and that could be a big factor.

The 158 lb. weight class is totally up in the air. The heavier weights from 167 to 190 were the weakest area on the team last year and appear to hold that distinction this year. What one cannot measure, however, is the enthusiasm and desire of a team. This is undoubtedly an improved team, one that leads Amato to say, "I would be dissappointed if we didn't finish at least .500. But the tone of his voice suggests much higher hopes. The coach says it best, "we will just have to wait and see."

1978-79 Minutewomen: attitude is a highlight

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

"There's been a complete turnabout in attitude in the players," said Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We want to be very consistent competitive in New England, but first we've got to play consistent."

Ozdarski is confident of the upcoming women's basketball season. The team has got depth and confidence in itself, according to Ozdarski. "UMass has got a very short team, but if we execute and play fundamental basketball, we'll win," Ozdarski said.

Ozdarski plans to start an all junior and sophomore team. Sue Peters and Mary Hallaran will make up the starting backcourt.

Peters, a 5 foot 7 inch junior burned the nets for a 19.4 point per game average last year. Besides leading the team's scoring, she also was second in rebounding (143), and field goal percentage (47%) for last year's 14 and 8 Minutewomen. "Sue's been playing excellent. She plays smart. She never shoots a bad shot. She may force a shot, but not a bad one," Ozdarski said.

Hallaren, averaged only 2.3 points per game last year but she contributes in other ways, according to Ozdarski. "She's unbelievable. She plays with her nose in her man's stomach. She's got confidence now. She knows she can do it," Ozdarski said.

Junion Jen Parker will start as the strong side forward. "The 5 foot 7 inch East Haven Connecticut native has been playing the best ball of her career," according to Ozdarski.

The other forward will be Northampton native Maura Supinski. Maura's playing very tough," according to Ozdarski. "She's playing the very best she ever has." The 5 foot 10 inch power forward ripped down 137 rebounds last season and shot 48% to average 8 points per game.

Sophomore Julie Ready will take over the center position from past seniors Lu-Ann Fletcher and Ginny Peebles. Ready, a 6 foot 2 inch product of Hanson, Massachusetts averaged 6.6 points per game and corraled 75 rebounds in 12 games last year. "Julie's worked out all summer. She lost weight and can really run now," Ozdarski said.

The bench depth is better than last year according to Ozdarski, who praised the team for individual effort over the summer.

The only senior on the team, Grace Martinelli is described by Ozdarski as "a dream." "Gracie goes out every day and runs. She understands the game. She plays excellent defense. She's tremendous," according to Ozdarski.

Many of the games are home this year, unlike last year, according to Ozdarski. The schedule remains the same, Ozdarski said, except for the addition of a Canadian team to the schedule. "I'm not worried about what the other teams do, though," Ozdarski said, "I'm worried about our execution."

"I don't expect many losses. We've a tremendous team," Ozdarski said.

"We're a small team but a fast one," Ozdarski said. This year's Minutewomen plan to use a 3-2 zone defense. It's the fast break defense according to Ozdarski. The only problem is to protect the three big kids from foul trouble. Ready, Supinski and sophomore Cathy Harrington are the backbone of the Minutewomen's boards. They have got to play smart, according to Ozdarski.

The key to the defense is to break the other team's rhythm, according to Ozdarski. The Minutewomen intend to use both a zone press and a variety of offensive plays to upend the opposition. The offense is not geared towards specific players though, according to Ozdarski but to give the team a set play with options.

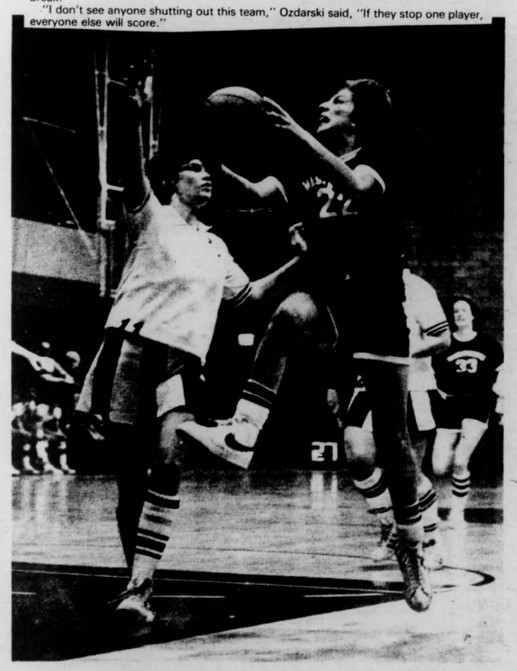
"I'm worried about the fundamentals and turnovers," Ozdarski said. "Every kid understands their role. They know they have to do it."

This year's Minutewomen sport a new assistant coach in Steve Jefferson and four freshman. Ozdarski plans to break in newcomers Fran Troy, Tricia Corcorn, Diana Taft and Judy Strong gradually during the season.

The Minutewomen open their season at home against Harvard in the first ever doubleheader in the Cage on November 28. Prior to this the women were never able to play before the men because of the lack of proper facilities.

Ozdarski hopes that super guard Sue Peters scores her 1,000th point before Christmas but Peters would have to score in excess of 30 points per game before the break.

"I don't see anyone shutting out this team," Ozdarski said, "If they stop one player, everyone else will score."



This year's women's basketball has an added feature, a bright, happy attitude much like their team's coach, Mary Ann Ozardski. The women hoopsters open their season on Nov. 29 vs. Harvard at the Cage prior to the men's opener. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

1978-79 UMass Minutemen

Front row: John Sachetti, Marc Roberts, team captain Eric Williams, Juan Holcomb, Tom Witkos. Middle row: Mike Grammel, Bob Burton, Mark Haymore, Len Kohlhaas, Jay Stewart, manager Matt Capeless. Back row: Asst. Coach Ray Ricketts, Jeff Bierly, George Dennerlien, Connie Nappier, Bill Morrison, Brad Johnson, Head Coach Jack Leaman. Not pictured: Asst. Coach Ray Wilson, Bob Thorne, John Moynihan, asst. manager John Pride. (Staff photo by Steve Zack)

1978-79 UMass basketball schedules

WOMEN

SCHEDULE

NOV	Wed.	29	HARVARD	5:00PM
DEC	Sat.	2	MAINE/ORONO	1:00PM
	Mon.	4	ST. MARY'S, CANADA	7:00PM
	Wed.	6	Springfield College	8:00PM
	Sat.	9	Vermont	5:15PM
	Mon.	11	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	7:30PM
	Fri.	22	*QUEEN'S COLLEGE	5:15PM
JAN	Wed.	10	*WILLIAM PATTERSON	5:15PM
	Thurs.	18	St. John's University	5:30PM
	Sat.	20	UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND	5:00PM
	Tues.	23	Rutger's University	8:00PM
	Sat.	27	Boston University	4:00PM
	Wed.	31	*SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	5:15PM
FEB	Thurs.	1	PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	8:00PM
	Sat.	3	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	2:30PM
	Tues.	6	Bridgewater State	6:00PM
	Sat.	10	Northeastern	3:00PM
	Tues.	13	University of Connecticut	7:30PM
	Sat.	17	UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00PM
	Tues.	20	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	8:00PM
	Fri.	23	MAIAW STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
	Sat.	24	@ Boston College	
MAR	Fri.	2	EAIAW TOURNAMENT	
	Sat.	3		
	Fri.	9	EAIAW REGIONAL FINALS	
	Sat.	10		

* Springfield Civic Center
HOME GAMES CAPITALIZED

MEN

November		
29	HARVARD	7:30
December		
2	at Pittsburgh	8:00
5	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:30
7	at Northeastern	7:30
9	at Vermont	7:30
13	CONNECTICUT	7:30
22	HOLY CROSS AT SPRINGFIELD	7:30
26	at Gator Bowl Tournament	7:00
27	Jacksonville, Florida (Pittsburgh, U of Fla., Jacksonville & UMass)	
January		
6	at West Virginia	8:00
10	VILLANOVA AT SPRINGFIELD	7:30
13	at Providence	8:00
17	at Geo. Washington	8:00
23	at New Hampshire	8:00
26	at Colonial Classic	7:00
27	Boston, Mass. (Boston College, Holy Cross, UConn & UMass)	
31	RUTGERS AT SPRINGFIELD	7:30
February		
3	DUQUESNE	7:30
6	RHODE ISLAND	7:30
10	at Connecticut	7:30
12	MAINE	7:30
15	BENTLEY	7:30
17	GEO. WASHINGTON	7:30
19	at Rutgers	8:00
21	PENN STATE	7:30
24	at Villanova	8:00

HOME GAMES CAPITALIZED

1978-79 Minutemen: consistency is the key

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

15-12. These numbers represent the win-loss record of last year's Minutemen basketball team. But those are numbers of the past, far from the mind of UMass coach Jack Leaman and the minds of his players. Last season was last season and it is time to move ahead to better things.

"There are two areas we have to improve on," said Leaman. "First is defense; we've got to do a better job of not giving up the easy shots. We've been working hard in this area and are making an improvement. The second area is rebounding; we didn't rebound well for a big team last year. We want to be a fast break team but we can't if we don't get the rebounds on the missed shots."

The Minutemen have quite a different look from last year. Gone is last year's starting backcourt of Alex Eddridge and Derick Claiborne. In their place, fans will have to become accustomed to seeing Brad Johnson, Tom Witkos, and Bill Morrison.

"We have three good athletes back there," remarked Coach Leaman. "Witkos and Johnson have played well but need experience. They're both fine athletes and have been working hard. Bill Morrison is another good athlete. Along with the other two, he gives us a solid backcourt. By the middle of the season they could be the best backcourt around."

Backing up the guards will be sophomores Juan Holcomb and Marc Roberts, and freshman Jeff Bierly.

Up front, Mike Pyatt has graduated and taking his place will be senior forward and team captain, Eric Williams.

"Eric is 'steady Eddie'," commented Leaman. "Good defense and he shoots adequately. He is an excellent leader and compliments the other two forwards well."

The other two forwards are seniors Mark Haymore and Len Kohlhaas. These two may well be deciding the factor between a banner year for the Minutemen or a year of misfortune; for it is these two that must control the boards.

"I'm happy with the play up front," said Leaman. "They're experienced and solid. They have been shooting well and have improved on defense although they're not rebounding as physically and consistently as they should. Lenny and Mark have got to concentrate on getting to the boards and rebounding."

Playing behind Williams will be junior George Dennerlein, sophomore Connie Nappier, and freshman Mike Grammel. Dennerlein will spell Williams when the bench needs an offensive replacement for the forward. If rebounding is needed, Nappier will be pressed into action. Grammel's outside shooting touch makes him valuable against zone defenses.

Backing up the two big men will be sophomore Jay Stewart and freshman Bob Burton.

"Jay is the most improved player on the squad," said the coach. "He just needs to be a little more consistent in his shooting and rebounding. His quickness and defense will allow us to rest Haymore and Kohlhaas and along with Bob Burton, who has been shooting and rebounding well, give the team a different look."

One of the important aspects of a successful team is its attitude.

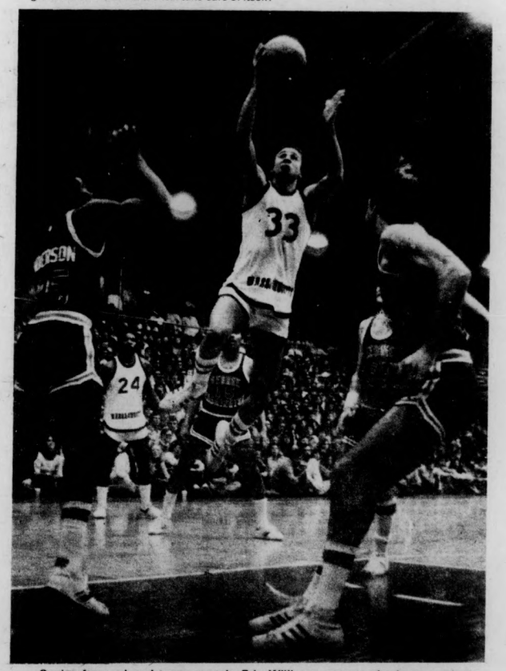
"I'm very happy with the team's attitude," remarked Jack Leaman. "The team works harder and longer and the leadership of the seniors has been good and has helped make practices fun. From October 16 (first day of practice) to the present there has been constant improvement."

As for the Eastern Eight, the league UMass plays in, Coach Leaman had the following analysis.

"The Eastern Eight league is a difficult league to play in. There are three tough clubs; Rutgers, George Washington and Pittsburgh have almost all of last year's teams intact. Villanova, Duquesne, and UMass are clubs with good nuclei and exciting young people. West Virginia and Penn State are good solid teams and adjusting to new head coaches will tell how good they'll progress."

In looking ahead to the 1978-79 season which opens at the Cage on Nov. 29 against Harvard, Coach Leaman had this to say...

"The two things we look for are improvement and consistency. If we attain these two goals our win-loss record will take care of itself."



Senior forward and team captain Eric Williams goes to the hoop against George Washington last season. The New Jersey native will be [illegible] starting lineup when the Minutemen take on the Harvard Crimson Nov. 29 in the Cage. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

The women's gymnastic team: hope for a year free of injury

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Women's gymnastics combines and incorporates all the intangible qualities found in other sports. Strength, skill, courage, and stamina are crucial elements in gymnastics. A woman gymnast must have the explosive power of a shot putter and the grace of a figure skater, the skill of a basketball player and a boxer's courage. She must be able to channel the reckless abandon of a hockey player towards achieving her ultimate goal, perfection.

UMass women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans describes gymnastics as "a beautiful grueling sport."

She should know. Evans has been UMass' coach since 1971. She's the president of the National Coaches Academy and a member of two gymnastics committee's. Before coming to UMass she was a coach at Towson State University where she helped initiate a women's gymnastics program and then led that team to the Division II Championship three years later. Her career at UMass includes a National AIAW Championship in 1973 and two Eastern EAIAW Championships in 1974 and '75.

The team's health is a concern to the coach. Because of the constant demand for perfection in gymnastics, even a slightly injured gymnast can prove ineffective, no matter how talented she is.

Lisa Martin fits this category. A top freshman recruit from Miami, Lisa has competed all-around in the elite nationals which Evans says is "the highest attainable level of gymnastics in this country." Unfortunately, Lisa suffered a bone separation in her wrist last summer. Now she is working out with the team and waiting for her doctor to decide whether she needs surgery. She should know by the end of this month.

Another all-around gymnast recovering from an injury is Karen Hemberger. Karen tore cartilidge in her knee last spring, had an operation, and is making "satisfactory progress" so far this year. But there is still some question when she'll be able to perform to her full capacity. Karen has competed in the elite nationals, was a member of the all-east team last year and finished second in vaulting by .05 points to the national all-around champion, Ann Carr.

Freshman all-around performer Chris Paul was supposed to be fully recovered from a knee injury in which she tore ligaments last year but recent pain has prompted her doctor to suspect there might be some cartilage damage not detected earlier. Evans said Chris was on her way to national competition before her injury.

Last year Colleen Thornton suffered a stress fracture of the spinal column caused by muscle stress on the bones. After taking time off she is back, ready to compete.

Karen Clemente and Jean Anderson are two veteran gymnasts who are used to competing in pain. Karen has tendonitis in her left ankle and Jean has a history of bad knees, and calcium deposits in her right thigh. Despite these ailments both women are strong performers.

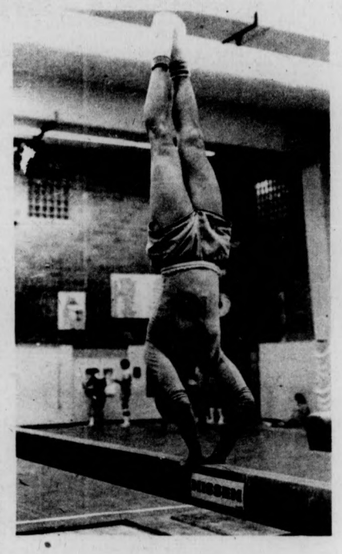
The last name on this list of recuperating athletes is Julia Myers who looked good at the start of practice but then came down with the mumps. Evans says she has lost a lot of weight and will have to regain her strength before she can seriously begin work on her floor and beam specialties.

Freshman Karen Ginsburg and Amy Riuli each brought a file of impressive credentials with them to Umass. Both are all-around gymnasts who have competed in elite national competition. Together with teammate Lisa Martin, Karen was part of a high school team that won two Miami State championships while going undefeated in 55 meets. Amy's seemingly inborn talent prompted Coach Evans to call her Umass future "very promising."

Co-captains Laurie Knapp and Cheryl Morrier lend veteran poise to this young team. As a beam specialist Laurie has continued to elevate the difficulty of her routines and is a "very consistent performer." Cheryl is not afraid to try new moves and is strong in floor, dance and beam. Coach Evans also says she is making "excellent progress" in her vaulting.

Adding depth to the squad are Debra Smith and Heidi Milender. Debbie competed in the nationals for UMass last year and came through when other all-arounders couldn't compete due to sickness or injury. "If there was a most improved, she'd get it," Evans said. Heidi came to Umass this year with relatively little competitive gymnastic experience but coach Evans feels she has what it takes to become a good performer. "She has the will and incentive to learn new tricks," explains Evans. "She has a lot of nerve."

Evans says coaching is very important in gymnastics and UMass had the best. Assistant coaches Jill Heggie and Mark Stevenson will help guide the team th oughout the year and choreographer Paul Nunes will assist in floor and beam routines.



Comebacks from injuries are the keys to success for this year's women's gymnastics team. (Staff photo by Sue Donovan)

Men's gymnastic team sets sights on success

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Experience, youth, and a new coach are the keys to the 1978 79 edition of UMass men's gymnastics as they prepare for their opening meet later this month.

Only two men were lost to graduation from last year's team. John Forshay, fifth in vaulting and floor exercise at last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League finals and David "Kulie" Kulakoff, whose brilliant gymnastics career included the 1977 pommel horse championship as well as an eleventh place showing at the nationals while compiling a 9.45 average for the event.

Also gone is coach Dick Swetman, who took a position at another school. The gymnasts were 6-5 under Swetman last year including impressive wins over Cornell and Temple and a narrow defeat at the hands of Penn State, a top team last year.

This year's squad will be coached by former UMass gymnast Roy Johnson. Johnson was an all-around competitor for UMass, including a spot as an EIGL finalist on floor exercise. His previous coaching experience includes instruction at the Capiam school, a private gymnastics school in Gloucester, and coach of the Boston University Gymnastics Club.

Besides lending his gymnastics knowledge, Johnson stresses a "positive attitude" in workouts sparked by encouragement and positive reinforcement. Johnson explained that because some routines require many repetitions it is important to avoid any discouragement. Johnson added that there is almost no attitude problem on this year's squad and emphasized the desire of the team to work hard at practice in the chalk dust-filled room known as Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The 78 79 squad is very young, yet experienced. Only two seniors and five juniors will compete, along with eleven sophomores back from last year.

There will be eleven all-around competitors, those gymnasts that compete in all the events including parallel bars, floor exercise, vaulting, high bar, still rings and pommel horse.

Bob Lamb and Paul O'Neil will be two strong all-arounds. Lamb is a sophomore from Bayville, N.Y. whose strongest event is vaulting, usually the weak event for an all-around while O'Neil, a sophomore from Framingham, finds his forte on the pommel horse, an event that takes years to master.

Other all arounds are juniors Tommy Thomson and Frank Cohen. Both men have their strong point in the high bar, yet Cohen is expected to score highly on the parallel bars as well.

Completing the all-around competitors will be juniors Andy Dolph and Skip Buchwald, sophomores John Nelson and Al Wallace, freshman Jim McGrath and transfer from Springfield Hugh O'Neall, who will not be eligible for competition this year.

Most events with the possible exception of parallel bars will be strong for Johnson's team. On floor exercise will be specialists Steve Craig, Ken Schow and top man Dave Buegler. Pommel horse will have specialists in sophomore Dave Felleman, freshman Bob Ross and top man in the event, sophomore Tim Barry. On still rings are sophomore Dale Johnston, freshman Ron Silberstein, senior Steve Nunno and last year's top ring man, Dave Felleman.

Captain of the team is junior all-around Bob Donahue from Staten Island, N.Y. Donahue is the top gymnast on this year's squad, as all of his events are strong.

Syracuse, Southern Connecticut and Temple are expected to be this year's top competition. The gymnasts open their regular season away against Boston State on Nov. 29. The first home meet is Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. against the University of Lowell, a team they narrowly defeated last year.

A blend of y . experience and new coach Roy Johnson are t main factors concerning the men's gymnasti.s squad. (Staff photo by Sue Donovan)

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The snow sport of skiing; a winter wonderland of fun

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The headquarters is a poster-splattered cubicle near the **Collegian** offices; they have been meeting every Wed. night in Mahar Auditorium since September 27. They wait for one thing --- a thing that chills most hearts --- the first snowfall of the winter season. And then? A cry, to break out the poles and ski boots, for the skiing season shall soon begin.

At least, that's the hope of the UMass Ski Club, as it prepares for the '78-'79 winter.

The Ski Club, perhaps the most popular student-run organization in the Northeast (at least 1,000 people will join the Club this winter to take part in the Club's activities), is in its teath year, and planning activities to accomodate growing membership, such as trips to Otis Ridge and Sugarbush, and the Ski Sale, scheduled for November 15, 16, 17 & 18 at the SUB.

"The Ski Sale is the Club's major source of revenue," said Club president Jennifer Cohen, "and the Club expects to gross over $10,000 by selling cross-country and downhill equipment designed for all levels of skiing ability. Also, we'll be showing free movies on skiing, and sign-up sheets for the Sugarbush Ski Week (January 21-26) will be available.

The Sugarbush trip was very popular last year; 237 people signed up for 150 spaces. It was an overwhelming rush. This year, we plan to pull in 300 people, but space is limited. A raffle for a free trip to Sugarbush will be held on December 6, at one of the meetings. The free trip includes 5½ days of skiing, lodging, meals, a beer and wine party, and transportation.

There's a new thing at the Club -- an eight-week program of instruction at Otis Ridge Ski Area in Otis, Mass. (at the other side of Westfield, going southwest from Amherst), which will begin the Sunday after Intercession, and continue every Sunday.

Along with that, the Club will go on ski trips every Saturday, plus there's a trip in the planning process that's scheduled for sometime in March---as you see, we're pretty busy throughout the winter."

Mark Powers, the chairman of the Ski Sale Committee, said on becoming a member, "Members pay a seven-dollar dues, which goes towards the buses for the Saturday ski trips. They are also entitled to discounts during the year.

Some people say that the equipment we rent during the ski season is second-hand. Let me say that most of the equipment we rent is brand new. Anybody, member or non-member, can rent the ski equipment."

Some people flee to Florida to escape winter's cold and snow; others huddle about the oven and mumble about this miserable winter, wishing they were in Florida. But for at least 1,000 members of the UMass Ski Club, winter may be the greatest time of the year!

If slaloming down the slopes is your way of having fun, then why not check out the UMass ski club. (Collegian file photo)

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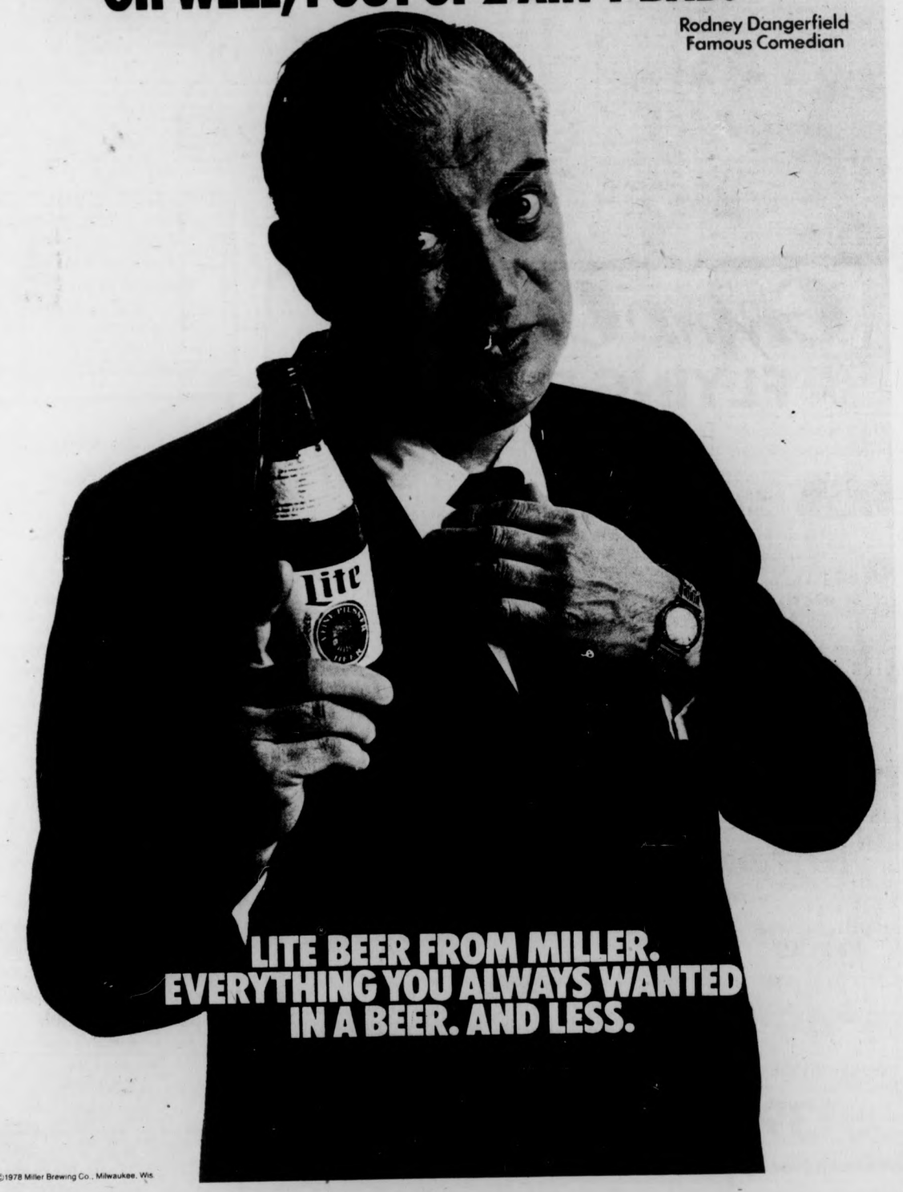

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MARK WILDING

happy life of everyone

population would be saved from wholesale sizzling at the hands of the wretched bolshies. Looking round at my marzipan comrades I lighted on every third face and pondered where that unfortunate individual would be when the mushroom (probably canned) cloud went up, bringing them with it.

Stopping by corpses on a radiant evening
Whose remains these are I think I know
His house was in the village Slough
He will not see me stopping here
To grab his watch and steal his dough.

The slight woman with the china blue eyes and porcelain countenance, scoffing the last few drops of her tiger milk. The bandana-ed soul furtively shuffling half a dozen carob brownies into his knapsack. The bespectacled, slightly hunched food and ecology professor slurping a soybean yogurt. All nature's children and when the big one hits each and everyone of them will be reduced to a shriveled chapati-stained brown piece of gunk.

And you could be among them.
Worse, I could be among them.

My ionized friend would think it queer
To die in only his twentieth year.
Between the rubble and scattered ashes
The most radiant evening of the year.

And you probably have no idea what to do when we're attacked, do you? You'll probably run around screaming like a wounded banshee looking to board the nearest Trident or bounce over to the bottom floor of the parking garage, which is not even safe during peacetime.

I give his empty wallet a shake
To see if there is some mistake
The only other sound's the screams
Of those that have turned into marble cake.

So if you do any of that nonsense you're bound to join that unlucky one third who have to participate in "Meet The Maker". They are probably not very productive individuals anyway.

And you know, he knows who isn't productive.

I mean, I have nothing to worry about, I'm a columnist.

The baying wounded offer a dull hint
But I have debts to pay
And bodies to go before I'm solvent
And bodies to go before I'm solvent.

If it's any consolation they have their unlucky one third too. Although they say they don't. You have an opposite number across the world into Redland. He might be a Caspian-sea boathand or a Leningrad engraver, or a dissident poet slinging a pick-ax. Or even a party member. Everyone's a party member in this country. That's why it's a great country.

You see, the only difference between us and them is that they want the end of the world.

All we want is Tofu soup.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Editorial

Take back the night

As locally this is Rape Awareness Month, many area organizations are uniting to educate and inform the community on issues of sexual harassment and rape.

This Saturday a "Take Back the Night" march held in Northampton is being sponsored by three UMass organizations including 12 to 1 Commonwealth Clericals, Everywoman's Center and the Commuter Collective. The planned march is a positive statement that women should have the right to walk alone safely at night anywhere.

The march will assemble at the park between the Bridge Street School and Route 9 in Northampton and will conclude with a rally.

We support this action women will be taking to demand their right to freedom of movement, and urge all women to participate. The organizing committee of the "Take Back the Night" march has reached area residents including the elderly, Hispanic and black women, and handicapped women.

We further hope that UMass students, faculty and staff will be represented at this march since violence against women is an issue of particular concern on this campus.

Action has been taken this month to illustrate the location of rape incidents in Northampton by the Hampshire Action Group with red paint and graffiti marking the sites. Although this maybe considered destruction of property, raising of consciousness has resulted.

Here at UMass, the Central Area Government is organizing an escort service for women.

The "Take Back the Night" march should bring the different groups and interests together to reinforce their committments to stop violence against women in our society. Men are being asked to stand along and illuminate the march route to show their support.

The Collegian Women's Staff Caucus will be participating in this march as well as report on the event. But, the "Take Back the Night" march will hopefully be more than a media event. It should be a show of solidarity for all women who are concerned about the quality of their lives.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003. (413) 545-3500

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Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
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1—5:00, 9:15
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7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
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JOHN MORGAN
4-8

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Tonight-Sat.
LUNA
JOHN MORGAN H.H.
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2:30	2:35	2:45
3:00	3:05	3:15
3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:15
4:30	4:35	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:15
5:30	5:35	5:45
6:00	6:05	6:15
6:30	6:35	6:45
7:00	7:05	7:15
7:30	7:35	7:45
8:00	8:05	8:15
8:30	8:35	8:45
9:00	9:05	9:15
9:30	9:35	9:45
—	—	10:15

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Repairs
Rentals

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Toyota Deluxe runs great $850/BO. Must sell, call after 5, 256-6076, Bob

1976 TR7 good cond. $4200 665-7512

1974 Ford F250 truck auto 3/4 ton P.B. P.S. with cap, asking $2795 967-5850

'75 Triumph Spitfire 1500 exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking $2800, BO. Call 546-9624

'68 Opel, 86,000 miles. Fair condition. Asking $350, call Amit, 253-5121

'74 Toyota Celica ex. cond. 323-4231

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Beg. Dec. 1 Cliffside Apts. Sund. $120 mo. call 665-4903, furn., bus, stereo, quiet, 1 bed. to share with male

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

1 or 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 12/1, $220/mo., exc. location. Call 253-2901.

FOR SALE

Woman's Head ski parka, down filled, ex. cond., was $140 now $70, size med., 6-1138

1 pair snow tires, used Delta F70-14, also bike/ski rack. L. Flint, 367-2130

Tag sale Sat. & Sun. TV, furn., games, etc. 67 Spaulding St. (off Main, on BR bus line). No reasonable offer refused! 256-8038

Rossignol Roc skis 190cm. 549-3937

1974 Honda CB360 $400 546-6358

1969 Camaro 307 runs well, $700 or BO. 546-6358

Panasonic stereo, speakers & turntable $90, computer chess $60, SR-52 calculator $153. Call Don, 546-6980

Upright piano. Fun to play. Reasonable. Days—253-3324, eves.—549-1588, Nancy.

Rossignol ST 650 w/ Nevada Grand Prix bindings, original value $280, skis 185 in length—have been used 5 times and are in excellent condition, will sacrifice for $130. Call 253-5889 ask for Paula.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—male Calico (?) cat in Southwest area. Please call 546-7540 or 546-7536.

HELP WANTED

Steve from Quincy (or other) I lost your phone no., still willing to chainsaw 3 cords of wood? Box W, Collegian C.C.

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

Undergraduate students—deadline extended—student activities office is searching for 3 part time (15 hrs. wk.) for academic yr. in general programs, film, & publicity/communications. Apply in SAO (SU416) with 3 reference letters by noon November 17, 1978. Specify position(s) applying for. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for research study on close relationships conducted in UMass psychology department. Possible large time commitment, some hourly pay available. Call 545-1349.

100% profit, no exp. nec. in sales, call Mike, 253-2491, 6-8 p.m.

The People's Gay Alliance has a work-study position available. Person will be responsible for a variety of office duties. $3.50/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk. For more info, please stop by the P.G.A. office, 413 SUB, 545-0154

LOST

Lost gold chain at Pub 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Silver wired, photo-sun prescription glasses, please call Lisa, 253-5482.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

To my favorite customers: Thanks to you, business has been booming. From now on you all get discount rates. Love and gooses, B.H.

To Tom, Andy, Ellen, Kathy, Elaine, Pooh, Robin & Kevin happy whatever?!? You're catching up! Tough isn't it?

Joyous natal felicitations to Stubby, Kevin, Pooh, Andy, Kathy, Elaine, and Tom. Yahoo!

See Shu's sandwich board for more info.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Ithaca NY Wed. 22, share $, driving. 546-6163, Sam

North Jersey (Morristown) for Mon., 11/20. Will share expenses. Paul: 6-7108

Ride for 2 needed to/from Moody Blues concert, Spfd. Nov. 17th, share gas $, leave message for Tammy at Collegian office.

RIDERS WANTED

I leave for Binghampton NY Fri., Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Want a ride? Eric 584-5377

ROOM WANTED

Want to find a 2 br. Southwood apt. to sublet Jan.—May. Call Nancy 546-6506

Room wanted for female—need bus route, wanted Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, call 256-8491

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 F. for own room in 2 br. apt., avail. Jan. 1, on bus rte. Call Ellen 256-8454

Room for quiet male non-smoking student, share bath, kitchen, lounge with other students, $105/month 253-7841.

Roommate wanted for own bedroom in four bedroom house in Belchertown. $87.50 for now until Jan. 1st with option for after Jan. 1st, call 323-7324

1 or 2 roommates wanted frm. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 for spring semester, call 253-2424.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

WANTED

Wanted! Two tickets to Grateful Dead. New Haven, Nov. 25. 542-2599. Desperate!

Rock band needs cellar or garage to rehearse in. Will pay $40/month (price negotiable) (local Amherst area). Call Rich, 546-3248.

WANTED TO RENT

To sublet or rent, 2 bedroom apt. in Amherst starting Jan., 79, call 546-7011 or 546-7025.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

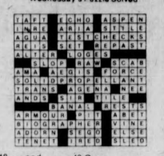
LEGAL SERVICES

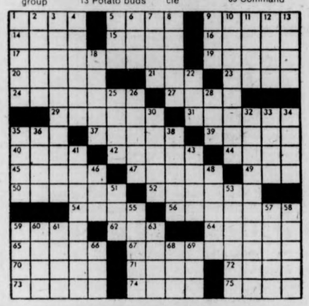
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

ACROSS
1 Bus. abbr.
5 Code word for "A"
9 Flower stalk
14 Horse show hurdle
15 Slip
16 Ilex
17 Scalding vapor: 2 words
19 Follow
20 That is: 2 words
21 Outdo
23 Gear teeth
24 Positive
27 Yokel
29 Passionate
31 Stove part
35 Bee: Comb. form
37 Starch: Pl.
39 Range
40 Obligation
42 Asian land
44 Sign
45 Valleys
47 Contradict
49 State: Abbr.
50 — system
52 Sphere
54 Athletic group
56 Take back
59 Half: Prefix
62 Fabulous bird
64 Despiser
65 Assumed name
67 "— — the villain!"
70 Beast of burden
71 Babylonian god
72 Hot spot
73 Slaughters
74 Clarinet
75 Spawning spot

DOWN
1 Baby's ailment
2 Chemical compound
3 Returnable
4 At once
5 Fit
6 Recline
7 Exploit
8 Mail
9 Pronoun
10 Piece of music
11 Moreover
12 Stop up
13 Potato buds
18 — and Stripes
22 Inn
25 Asian country
26 Afr. river
28 Vehicle
30 Junky
32 Case in grammar
33 Flat
34 Split
35 Totals
36 Fuel
38 Sword
41 Third
43 Snow vehicle
46 Comprehend
48 Tenth part
51 Scull
53 Speechifier
55 Reaper
57 Yielded
58 Flow
59 Montreal hockeyists: Informal
60 Hebrew month
61 Star in Cetus
63 Strobile
66 Call for help
68 Make do
69 Command

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved





YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Born today, you are one of the slow but steady workers of the world who though he does not win quickly, does ultimately win well. It may take you twice as long to reach your goals as it does another with comparable talents but you have a knack for enjoying the journey to success twice as much as anyone else. You are to be envied for your absolute delight in life; it is a trait which, at times, places you in precarious positions, but which usually brings you great joy.

You take great pleasure from sharing your "winnings" with those whom you consider "losers." On the other hand, you try to help others help themselves in an effort to teach self confidence.

Also born on this date are: Burgess Meredith, actor; Paul Hindemith, composer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

support of another's project. Look the situation over, however.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Take care that you don't interfere with family plans when you change business appointments.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Make an effort to understand the motive behind another's behavior. You will be happier with circumstances.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Don't bring up unpleasant issues in your meeting with one in authority. Try to keep things calm. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – You would do well to keep your progress secret for the moment. Make an effort to pull out of depression.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A man or woman of influence speaks in your behalf today, though you may never know it. Seek to gain.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Make no legal commitment to financial

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Technical expertise is essential to your progress today. If you can't supply it, find someone who can.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – To sign an agreement is to make a solemn promise. Don't forget that in your eagerness to have an end to business.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Co-workers offer suggestions that could reverse a downward trend and ultimately yield benefits. Listen!

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Romance may get in the way of business today. You would do well to isolate yourself from others for a few hours.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Seek help in setting down the conditions for dispersing mutual funds. Don't take on financial problems alone.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Seek a social outlet for your need to lead. Give a party. Invite a good friend to share an experience.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

B.C. — by Johnny Hart

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE

ANNOUNCES deadline: december one

ART, POETRY, PROSE, FICTION, PHOTOS

location: CC 104, 545-2240

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!

All CCEBS students must obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. Advisors will be available from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily during the counseling period, November 13 through 22. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for pre-registration to save time that you would otherwise waste while waiting for assistance.

Here is a list of the advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1982 ..... Shareef Rasool and Charles Bookman
1981 ..... Phil Hicks and Jaqueline Crooks
1980 ..... Valerie Nii
1979 ..... Carole Watkins
ALL RETURNING STUDENTS ..... Manuel (Rick) Townes

Please come prepared—have a list of courses that you would like to take. Bring your own Class Schedule and Course Description Guide with you.

REMEMBER

You must see your advisor before receiving your pre-registration form. All pre-registration forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 22 or a $5.00 Late Fee will be required.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
113 CAMPUS CENTER

WITS fires Martin; radio 'voice' of Sox

BOSTON (UPI)-Ned Martin, longtime radio voice of the Boston Red Sox, was fired yesterday as the team's play-by-play man, WITS owner Joseph Scallan said.

Martin, who began doing Red Sox games in 1961, has been the team's principal broadcaster since 1972. He is recognized around the country as one of baseball's most respected broadcasters, having done the American League playoffs for the last three years on CBS radio.

Scallan said Martin was fired "because WITS and Ned are moving in different directions." WITS started airing Red Sox games this year for the first time.

Scallan said he would contact Martin's partner, Jim Woods, Thursday. Woods has emphasized he would not return as radio color-man because of post-game interviews in the locker room.

Martin said he was not shocked by the move, which has been rumored for months because Scallan felt the veteran broadcaster made too many on-air mistakes.

"It's a bit of a surprise to know you're not with them, at least on radio. He figured he couldn't run with it," Martin said. "He and I have different philosophies not only in the booth but outside it. That was the main thing. It just didn't work."

Martin said he had contacted WSBK-TV in an effort to land the Red Sox television play-by-play job.

"I'd prefer to stay here. But if the television job doesn't work out, I'll have to look elsewhere," he said.

Martin's last assignment for WITS will be this weekend's Harvard-Yale football game. In the past, he also has done games for the New England Patriots and Yale and Dartmouth football.

Scallan said he has narrowed the choice for Martin's replacement to three people. An announcement will be made in 10 days, he said.

Ga. Tech's Ivery top NCAA runner

MISSION, KAN. (UPI)-Eddie Lee Ivery of Georgia Tech rushed for an NCAA record 356 yards against Air Force to surge into the Division I all-purpose running lead for the first time this season.

Ivery, who now has 1,300 yards rushing this year, is averaging 175.9 all-purpsose yards through nine games. Charles White of Southern Cal is the runner-up with 168.2 yards according to statistics released Wednesday.

In other categories, Matt Bahr of Penn State leads in field goals with 21 in 26 tries for an .808 conversion rate and an average of 2.10 per game for the top-ranked Nittany Lions while freshman Maury Buford of Texas Tech continues to be the top punter with an average of 44.9 yards in 51 kicks.

Also, Howard Ballage of Colorado ranks first in kickoff returns with an average of 31.5 yards in 15 runbacks, Richard Ellender is tops in punt returns with an average of 19.2 yards in 12 runbacks and Pete Harris of Penn State leads in interceptions with nine in 10 games.

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Collegian Notices

Notice—new course: Anth 228 - images of U.S. Indians. Offered through Continuing Education, 3 credits - Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Student Health Advisory Board—our next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in room 905 CC. Please come and bring a friend; get involved in the Infirmary s budget process.

Notice—Economics Inter Macro Theory Lec 2 Prof. Costrell - time change TuTh 2:30-3:45 p.m. Econ 765 Devel Prof. Resnick time change - TuTh 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Disco—Friday, Nov. 17 CCA 101, 9-1 - $1 admission cash bar-all welcome. Come and enjoy a Friday night of music and dancing! Sponsored by NEO -see you there.

Jungian Lecture—Roger Woolger, an internationally known Jungian analyst will lecture on "The Transformation of the Hero," this Friday eve. at 8:00 p.m. at West Village Meeting House, W. Brattleboro, Vt. The event is sponsored by the North Country friends of Jung Club. For more info. call 802-254-9064 donation $3.

Notice—students interested in majoring in legal studies should speak to one of the legal studies faculty during counseling week at 218 Hampshire House.

Notice—light Sunday lunch and fellowship for college students - .50 cents - First Baptist Church, 434 North Pleasant St., Amherst - following worship Bible study, Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Notice—Amherst Mime Theatre will be performing at the Hampshire College Dining Commons, Friday, Nov. 17 at 9:00 p.m., $1 for students, $2 for the community.

Astronomy Club—meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Has 44 - very important meeting tonight, so try to attend.

Padre owner Kroc wants 4 leagues

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-San Diego Padres' owner Ray Kroc said yesterday he has sent letters to all the other Major League teams calling for the dissolution of the National and American Leagues and replacing them with four geographic divisions.

"Why don't we do like the football teams do?" Kroc asked. "It would be more sensible and economical and more practical."

Kroc suggested that all of the teams be placed under the banner Major League Baseball, with teams assigned to four divisions--the West Coast, Midwest and East.

Instead of having separate American League and National League Presidents, Kroc said he favors a central commissioner's office, like Pete Rozelle's post in the National Football League.

"That alone would save money, but the really big savings would be from the improved efficiency and economy of travel," Kroc said.

"Besides the geographic rivalries, there's the advantage of all the teams being in the same time zone," Kroc said.

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NUCLEAR REACTORS, BOMBS, AND PEOPLE
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Committee to
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6:45 - 7:15 Information Update
7:15 - 7:30 Presentation of work to be done
· research · Coalitions
· Publicity · Board of Trustees
· Legislature
7:30 Break into task force groups
SCERA STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
Room 426 Student Union -- Call 545-0341
Ce J Great Graphics

Equestrians win; off until spring

By SHARON SCRUGGS and PATTI CARBONE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Intercollegiate Equestrian team completed the first half of the season on November 8 at a meet sponsored by UNH. The UMass team won the High Point College trophy, with eight team members placing first in their respective divisions. Bridgeport College was the Reserve High Point college.

UMass rider Leslie Ellis was awarded Reserve High Point Rider for the meet. First place winners from UMass were Bonnie Bell, Pattie Carbone, Dede Duda, Leslie Ellis, Diane Macbeth, Caludia Mott, Susan Turner and Sherri Widak.

This win places the UMass team second in the region. The next meet is not until early Spring. The riders will then try to gain points over Mt. Holyoke College, currently in first place.

The Umass Equistrian Drill team has also been active. The performance on October 28, before the homecoming football game, was enjoyed by many spectators. The team's last performance of the season will be at 11:30 on Saturday, November 18, at Tilson farm. This performance is being given for members of the Junior Mass. Horseman's Council to introduce them to the Equine Studies program at UMass. Graduates of the program will speak at this time also. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

The UMass equestrian team, shown here in performance, has recently completed the first half of its season by winning the High Point College Trophy. (Staff photo by Geoff Cohler.)

Physics 119A (E) No prerequisites
ARMS POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY
SALT, MIRV, cruise missiles, ABM, neutron bombs,...? How serious is the threat of nuclear war?
MW 2:30. See the Course Description Guide for more details.

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Orr, Hull - 2 of a kind

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Professional hockey, known for its fast moving action, has been knocked down a couple of miles per hour this season with the loss of two hockey greats.

Bobby Hull, and Bobby Orr recently announced their retirements from the ice. Hull started his career with the Chicago Black Hawks, the team that Orr last skated for, then he jumped to the WHA for obvious financial reasons, to the Winnipeg Jets, where he finished out his long and illustrious career.

Before being dealt to the Hawks, Orr was regarded to as the greatest defenseman of all time. When he had two healthy knees, Orr skated the Boston Bruins to two Stanley Cup championships, and himself to the NHL scoring championship twice, and the most valuable player three times.

Hull and Orr although playing different positions, had very similar styles. They both possessed an unreal ability for skating, stickhandling, and shooting, as their records indicate.

Hull, like Orr led his team to two championship seasons, the Stanley Cup with the Hawks early in his career, and the WHA's Avco Cup later with the Jets.

He also racked up some impressive personal statistics--he was a three-time scoring champion, and a two-time most valuable player.

Hull's hockey career ended naturally. He has played the game professionally for over 18 years. Orr's did not.

Robert Gordon Orr started his career in 1966, then a young man in a professional sport. Robert Gordon ended his career in 1978, now an older man not playing a professional sport. He is a superstar of the past.

Orr's career has ended because of his knee. After six operations on the joint, Orr is now forced to hang up his skates. The knee is simply not strong enough to keep up with the fast-paced action of professional hockey.

I, for one am sad to see Bobby Orr retire. He gave me thrills as a hockey fan that I will never forget. I think all fans will agree with me, when I recall that when Orr was on the ice he was the leader, he had "control" of his teammates.

I compare Bobby Orr to a guard in basketball who brings the ball downcourt and starts the play. He was the quarterback of the team. When on the ice, he didn't have to score a goal or earn an assist to be exciting, just by being on the ice he was exciting.

Not only to the fans all over the league, but also to the opposition, who were constantly frustrated by Orr's speedy skating and puck control.

Sports notices

HOCKEY CLASS---The hockey class, under the General Physical Education Department, is seeking people who may be interested in goal tending. The class meets TuTh at 8:00 a.m. at the Orr Rink. Anyone interested please drop by the General Physcial Education office, Boyden 224, as soon as possible.

SKI TEAM---Candidates for the UMass varsity ski teams, both men and women, will meet to organize for the coming race season in room 305 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS---Entry forms are now available at the IM office, 215 Boyden, for 3 on 3 basketball. Entries are due Nov. 22.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--Any undergraduate women interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate basketball team please come to NOPE on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. Come dressed and ready to play.

★ Parker

cont. from pg. 32

Parker suffered a broken cheekbone in a June 30 collision with New York Mets catcher John Stearns. Two weeks later he returned to the Pirate lineup, wearing a football-type helmet when he ran the bases.

"I was lucky to come back in two weeks,' said Parker. "The big thing after that was being able to play without fear. The most satisfying part of this whole thing was that I was able to come back like I did."

Larry Bowa, the Philadelphia Phillies' slick shortstop, collected the three other first place votes but finished third in the voting with 189 points. Outfielder Reggie Smith of the Dodgers was fourth, 25 points behind Bowa.

Outfielder Jack Clark of San Francisco was fifth in the voting with 107 points followed by Cincinnati outfielder (and last year's winner) George Foster (104).

Academic Counselor Position Available: Upward Bound University of Massachusetts/Amherst
Upward Bound caseworker position now available for Holyoke area. Prior experience working with low-income bi-lingual minority youth required. Responsibilities include the academic counseling and monitoring for approximately 30 students. Position available for 20-30 hrs/wk at $4.50/hr. Access to a car for outreach purposes desired.
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Parker named MVP

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dave Parker, already regarded as one of bseball's most prized commodities and set to test the free agent market next year, further enhanced his bargaining power with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday by becoming only the third player in the team's history to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

The 27-year-old right fielder, who won his second consecutive NL batting title this season, was a runaway MVP winner, collecting 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes to easily outpoll Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey in the balloting by the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, 320-194.

Larry Bowa, the Philadelphia Phillies' slick shortstop, collected the three other first place votes, but finished third with a total of 139 points. Los Angeles Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith was fourth, 25 points behing Bowa.

"It's a super feeling," said Parker upon learning of the news at his Pittsburgh home Tuesday night. "This is the biggest thing that's happened to me in my career. I'm a little woozy right now and I have some butterflies in my stomach. I'm really happy about it."

Parker and the Pirates have been negotiating on a new contract and, if the two sides don't get together, the 6-foor-5, 235-pound slugger will be allowed to join the free agent market after next season.

"It's coming along well," Parker said Tuesday of the negotiations. "There were talks today between my agent and the Pirates. There was a lot of talk about it at the end of the season but I was too busy thinking about catching the Phillies in the pennant race. Now, I'm rejoicing about winning the MVP and I can't really comment about it."

Parker led the league in hitting this season with a .334 average, collecting 32 doubles, 12 triples-tied for second in the league--30 homers, 117 runs batted in--also second in the league--and 20 stolen bases.

"I felt I had a good chance to win it (the award)," he said. "I had a real productive year considering the injury (a broken cheekbone) I had during the season. I came back pretty well and had a good season but of course you had Larry Bowa and Steve Garvey and other guys throughout the league who had good seasons as well."

Parker suffered the broken cheekbone in a June 30 collision with New York Mets catcher John Stearns but that didn't deter him. Only two weeks later, he returned to the Pirate lineup, wearing a football-type helmet when he ran the bases.

"I was lucky to come back in two weeks," said Parker, whose torrid hitting over the last two months of the season helped bring the Pirates from 11½ games back to within one game of first place in the NL East. "The big thing after that was being able to play without fear. The most satisfying part of this whole thing was that I was able to come back like I did."

San Francisco right fielder Jack Clark finished fifth in the voting with 107 points, followed by Cincinnati outfielder (and last year's winner) George Foster (104), Philadelphia left fielder Greg Luzinski (48), Cy Young award winner Gaylord Perry of San Diego (45), Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell (39) and San Diego outfielder Dave Winfield (37).

In breaking a string of three straight Cincinnati MVP winners--Joe Morgan in 1975 and 1976 and Foster last year--Parker joined Dick Groat (1960) and Roberto Clemente (1966) as only Pirate MVP winners.

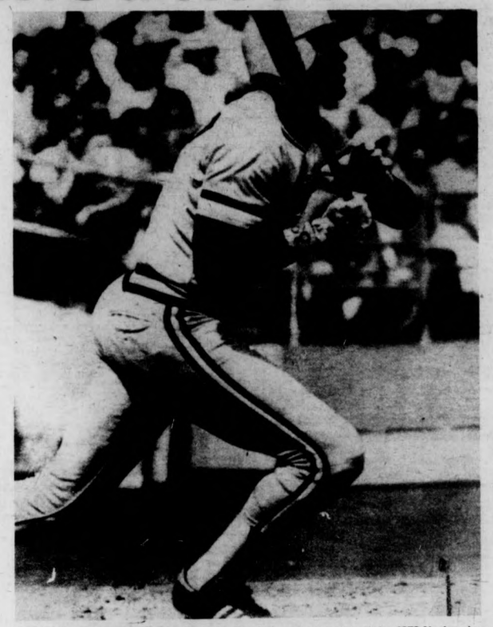
Before this season started, Parker said his goals were to "hit 30 homeruns and put a few batting titles together like Rod Carew." He made good on both, coming from well back--his average was .288 in early July--to take home his second straight batting crown.

A newspaper poll of baseball's general managers earlier this year also proclaimed Parker as baseball's best player, an honor he responded to by saying, "Well, basically I think they're right."

Parker was drafted 14th by the Pirates in the 1970 free agent draft--over 300 players were selected ahead of him. A high school knee injury, suffered while playing football, lessened his value in the eyes of the scouts.

After spending three years in the minor leagues, Parker came up to the Pirates in 1973 and hit .288 over the final 54 games. He batted .282 in 73 games the following year before breaking in for good in 1975, hitting .308 with 25 home runs and 101 runs batted in.

In 1976, Parker hit .313--eighth-best in the NL--hit 13 homers and 90 RBI. And then came 1977 when Parker "owned" the National League with a .338 batting average, 21 homers and 88 RBI as he became the first Pirate since Clemente, in 1967, to win the batting title.



Pittsburg Pirate outfielder Dave Parker (above) was named the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player award recipient in a poll conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Parker hit an NL high .334 in 1978. (UPI)

Parker wants to stay

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Pirates' superstar Dave Parker won the National League's Most Valuable Player award Wednesday and said he wants to stay in Pittsburgh. Club General Manager Harding Peterson predicted he would.

Parker was a runaway MVP winner, collecting 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes. He outpolled Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey in the balloting by the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, 320-194.

Parker became the third Pirate to win the league's coveted MVP award following in the footsteps of shortstop Dick Groat (1960) and right fielder Roberto Clemente (1966).

"I believe in myself quite a bit," Parker said at a news conference attended by Pirates brass. "It's really great. I'm honored."

Peterson said he was hopeful Parker would be signed in the near future.

"Right now I'm going to say we will sign Dave Parker," Peterson said. "We have worked hard...I'm very optimistic that Dave is going to spend the rest of his career in Pittsburgh."

"I would like to stay here in Pittsburgh," Parker, 27, said.

Peterson said he expected to have a formal announcement about a signing possibly as early as Thanksgiving.

Parker led the league in hitting this season with a .334 average. He finished second in the league in runs batted in (17), tied for second in triples (12)* and also had 32 doubles, 30 home runs and 20 stolen bases.

Turn to page 31

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

A time for change

Somehow I believe that the appointment of Dave Cowens as player-coach of the Boston Celtics can be paralleled with being on a sinking ship and cutting a second hole in the bottom to let the water out.

There seems to be lacking in Cowens that overall air of superiority that a coach exudes over his players. As for the intelligence to coach a professional basketball team, Cowens himself said, "We're not going to win on my smarts."

Then what are they going to win with? If Cowens can seriously believe that a rah-rah attitude like the one he is proposing (We'll win because the players will get together and put forth what it takes.") is the solution to all the Celtics mishaps then he better be prepared for a rude awakening. He is dealing with grown men, not high school or college players. The men Dave Cowens will be coaching are there because basketball is what they do best and what they get paid the most for doing.

But perhaps too much emphasis is being placed on the role that Dave Cowens is supposed to play. For lurking behind is the director of the show, one Arnold "Red" Auerbach. And who can really believe Auerbach when he says, "We will never force a player on Dave. He's going to run this thing down the line and bring back the pride we feel we have and lost a little of." C'mon Red, be serious.

If it is not already obvious to even the most remote Celtic worshipper that you, yes, you Red, are going to have your hand on the whole situation, for the sake and sanity of the many Celtics followers, get off of the age old Celtics Pride kick. This is 1978, Red, and all the Celtics Pride and pattern offense and defense that you can muster won't bring a championship banner back to Boston. This is 1978-the year of the run and gun offense and there's no way that you can fight it Arnold, you don't have the players with which to run patterns.

Dig out the old game films of Billy Knight with the Indiana Pacers and Buffalo Braves. Show me where Knight came down and took twenty seconds to set up for a shot. Show me where he takes five seconds to set up and I'll be amazed.

As for Tiny and JoJo, better known as Run and Gun, what can you say except that they were not put on this earth to play set up basketball.

The only Celtic player designed for the set up style is Marvin Barnes, who has this habit of just standing out on the court with minimal movement. Marvin stands here. Marvin stands there. Marvin sits down.

If the Celtics desire to run the type of game plan that won them all those championships back in the late 50's and 60's, then why not suit up the players who won them.

I'm sure that sellout crowds would appear at the Garden to get another glimpse of Bill Russell in action. Just one more chance to see John Havlicek, Larry Seigfreid, Bailey Howell, Sam Jones, K.C. Jones, Don Nelson, and Tom "Satch" Sanders.

As for Sanders, he becomes part of the tradition of ex-Celtics. They either become TV analysts, head coaches, or scouts. For now, Sanders must settle for the latter for coaching surely was not his thing.

What was that you said Mr. Auerbach? The Celtics of the 60's are too old to play? They're of an era gone by? An era gone by. Think about it Red. An era gone by.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 50 Friday, November 17, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Faculty supports out-of-staters

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Out of state students received support yesterday from the faculty senate who said they are drafting a protest against the out of state tuition hike because it would damage the quality of students at the University.

Senate Secretary Harvey Kline said the admissions and records committee was drafting the protest for the December 21 senate meeting. If ratified by the senate the resolution will be sent to the UMass Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery suggested to the senate that "all individual voters in the UMass community out to communicate individually with state Sen. John Olver and state Rep. James Colins, both of whom are against the increase, and show the legislature that it is not just a self-serving protest by the out-of-state students."

The proposed increase of approximately $2650 was learned of accidentally at the faculty senate meeting two weeks ago in response to an arbitrary question about rumors surrounding the hike.

In other business, the senate voted to send back to committee a proposal by the rules committee to establish an ad hoc committee on the reorganization of higher education because of the wording and proposed membership of the ad hoc committee.

Debate centered on whether representatives of the faculty union should be included on the committee and whether the committee should consider all current proposals on reorganization, or just specific ones.

The rules committee said the purpose of the committee would be:

—to study and issue recommendation on all current proposals to reorganize public higher education in the commonwealth

—to report to the senate on all such proposals being considered by the legislature

—to develop campus recommendations on reorganization and offer testimony to the appropriate state legislative and executive committees

—to study and report to the senate on possible alternative purposes of the university as a commonwealth instrument in light of anticipated demographic and economic changes

—to submit a final report no later than October, 1980.

The proposed composition of the committee would be:

—the Delegate to the Board of Trustees and the Secretary of the Faculty Senate

—The campus representatives on the multi-campus committees

—two additional faculty members nominated by the committee on committees and ratified by the senate

—one member appointed by the president

—one member appointed by the chancellor

Kline said that UMass president David C. Knapp yesterday told him that he opposed various parts of the university community making recommendations on the reorganization and that he preferred one voice.

However, Howard Brogan, representative of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said, "It really doesn't matter whether the president approves or not, the MSP has a great interest in the committee and would like to establish a correlation between the senate and the MSP and probably establish their own committee as well.

One senator said, "If management and labor both have questions about it, please let's send it back to committee."

About 100 people carved their initials into freshly poured concrete on a Southwest ramp for the handicapped, and the money for repairs will come out of Southwest area dormitory funds, said a University landscape architect.

Architect William A. Lambert yesterday said concrete was poured Wednesday onto the ramp, which runs from Patterson dormitory to Berkshire Dining Commons, and yesterday morning there were initials carved all over the ramp. "I haven't seen as many initials in a square of concrete ever," Lambert said.

The original construction of the ramp was paid for out of the general dorm account.

"The repairs tomorrow are just an unnecessary expenditure," he said. "To help ensure it won't happen again, there will be student guards posted at the ramp until the cement dries, and that just costs more money." Lambert said the repairs on the ramp will cost "a couple hundred dollars."

"Everyone in Southwest has to pay for the damage, it's a bummer for those who didn't do it," Lambert said.

Students plan action against tuition hike

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

About 60 students met last night to plan opposition to a proposed out-of-state tuition increase.

Although the students discussed many possible tactics, no concrete action was taken.

Strategies discussed centered around supporting the bill to repeal the increase which will be filed by State Rep. James G. Collins in December. The students also plan to work on arousing support among in-state students at UMass and students at other state schools across Massachusetts. These tactics and others were part of a list presented by the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy which called the meeting.

Legislation passed in June by the state Legislature changed the formula for computing non-resident tuition. According to a memo, dated November 6, from UMass President David C. Kanpp's office, "under the new formula, out-of-state tuition will probably double and may even exceed the current rate of $1,550 by 250 percent."

The meeting last night was also called to plan another meeting to be held Monday night in the Campus Center. The purpose of the Monday meeting is to continue the work of opposing the increase.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy organized the meeting to coordinate on-campus groups opposing the increase, according to Jim Meckel of SCERA. The majority at last night's meeting were foreign students who had originally scheduled a separate meeting.

Many of those attending last night's meeting questioned if the list of strategies drawn up by SCERA was concentrating on long-range goals or on what one student called "band-aid" solutions. Terry McDonald of SCERA said "This is happening now. All in the period of the next three months this University will lose athletes, foreign students and the whole quality of the University will deteriorate."

David Gloud said the increase is "a tactic to put out-of-state students against in-state students. We have to work around long range goals."

Dan Huse of Students United for Public Education said, "The next step is to increase in-state tuition."

Rampersad inquest suspended until Dec. 6

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Following two and a half days of testimony, a Greenfield District Court Judge has suspended until December 6 the court inquest into the mysterious death of Seta T. Rampersad.

Judge Allan McGuane, presiding over the case, suspended the inquest Wednesday after the morning's testimony, which followed two full days of testimony Monday and Tuesday, Hampshire-Franklin Asst. District Attorney Bernie Whalen Jr., said last night.

Whalen, in charge of the case for the district-attorney's office in Northampton, would not comment on the reason for the suspension, or on any matters other than procedural questions pertaining to the inquest. He did say that "his best bet" was that the inquest would end after the December 6 session. He said he expected three or four more witnesses to be called, but would not say if they would be witnesses who have already offered testimony.

Whalen said Judge McGuande heard testimony from 12 witnesses, through the two and a half days of testimony, but refused to identify the witnesses. The inquest is closed to public and the press.

The inquest was requested last month by Hampshire Franklin District Attorney John M. Callahan after police had been unsuccessful in determining the cause of death of the 20-year-old UMass student who was found dead September 13 in a room at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield.

Police said Rampersad went to the motel with several companions, but refused to disclose the names of the companions.

Although State Pathologist Ambrose Keeley performed an autopsy on the body of Rampersad, police have not been able to pinpoint the cause of death. Medical test returned in October indicated Rampersad died of pulmonary congestion and edema, of an undetermined cause. According to Keeley, this meant her lungs were congested and swollen with fluid, leading to her death. However, the pathologist also said the tests could not show why this occurred.

Callahan said blood and tissue test on the body revealed no evidence of poisons, chamicals, drugs, alcohol or any foreign substances in Rampersad's body.

Because the police have been unable to determine the exact cause of death, Callahan asked a judge to determine whether the death was of natural or accidental causes or a criminal act.

According to Whalen, the inquest is a unique legal proceeding in Massachusetts in that it is neither a civil or criminal hearing.

"It's really a hybrid," Whelan said. "The judge serves as a finder of facts and an advocate if necessary. He even has the power to appoint his own investigator. It's the first one we've had around here in the eight years I've been here."

Whalen said at the end of the inquest the judge will file a report with the Superior Court Clerk along with a transscript of all testimony for public record. He can decide to file criminal charge through the district attorney's office or close the case if he judges the death to be natural.

Police investigators have stated all along they believe the woman's death to be natural, reporting no evidence of violence on the body or in the motel room. However, Seta' older sister, Sandra Rampersad, was quoted in the Quincy Patriot Lodger as saying there were bruises on her sister's face when she viewed the body.

Rampersad was a Political Science major scheduled to graduate this semester from UMass. She worked as a waitress at the Captain's Table Restaurant in Northampton and had worked there the night prior to her death. She was born in Trinidad and her family lives in Milton. The family was unable to be contacted last night.

Complaints won't stop anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said yesterday "I do mean business" in sticking to the administration's new anti-inflation program despite what he termed a serious problem of rising complaints from special interests.

Shrugging off suggestions that his get-tough economic policies might cost him political support, Carter said that on the contrary, they not only are "necessary for the country" but will prove to be "good politics."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters at the White House yesterday, the president declared that the alternative to his recent intensified efforts to curb inflation and rescue the dollar might be "a recession or even a depression."

"I intend to hold my course," Carter said. "... I meant and do mean business."

Across town, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller said public cooperation with Carter's wage-price guidelines was just as important as the board's credit-tightening policies in curbing inflation.

General compliance with Carter's guidelines, he told the Senate Banking Committee, could reduce the inflation rate to 6.75 percent next year — compared with the 8.25 percent rate expected in 1978.

The voluntary guidelines call for limiting wage increases, including fringe benefits, to 7 percent annually while restricting price boosts under a complex formula to 5.75 percent.

In other economic developments yesterday:

—The Federal Reserve reported that the nation's factories operated at 85.3 percent of capacity in October, a slight increase over the previous month and the highest level since an identical level in September 1974. Nonetheless, Miller said the economy had avoided excessive factory activity which fuels inflation.

—Foreign governments intervening to support the dollar increased their holdings of U.S. government securities in the July-September quarter by $4.5 billion, after a decline of $5.1 billion in the previous quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

In his session with reporters, Carter did not identify the special interests whose complaints about his anti-inflation program he said posed "a very serious problem."

But AFL-CIO president George Meany, who already has rejected the wage-price guidelines as unfair and urged mandatory controls instead, was reported incensed by what union sources said was Carter's refusal to discuss the program personally with Meany before it was announced Oct. 24.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Meany might have endorsed the guidelines if he could have met with Carter and extracted a pledge the president would succeed in holding down prices.

Rescue crews remove the body of the second man killed in the collapse of a hotel in Joplin, Mo. One man was pulled alive from the ruins. See brief, page 17. (UPI photo)

'Army ready' — Shah

United Press International

TEHRAN, Iran - Troops fired on demonstrators in Tehran and other cities yesterday, and the shah said his army was prepared for any sacrifice to restore order during the critical weekend Moslem sabbath.

No one was reported killed in the clashes, and there were no incidents involving foreigners. But U.S. officials reported they had put together contingency plans for evacuation of 50,000 Americans in Iran and that the use of U.S. forces in such an operation was possible.

Representatives of Kurds in Sanandaj, a town near the Iraqi border that has been a scene of a number of violent disturbances, said about 1,000 of the nomadic tribesmen had barricaded themselves inside a mosque where they were seeking sanctuary from the SAVAK secret police.

The 59-year-old shah, also barricaded behind tanks in his sumptuous Niavaran palace in north Tehran, received eight new civilian military ministers drafted by the new military prime minister, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

Analysts said the Moslem sabbath, which began at sundown Thursday, was a critical period in the struggle by the shah's religious and political opponents to unseat him.

Iran's bazaars were alive with speculation about what Moselm mullahs would preach in their sermons Friday, the holy day of Islam's week. Soldiers kept a close watch on workers, especially in the oilfields, where about 25 percent of the 67,000-man work force was reported still on strike.

Troops began firing at midday Thursday near the British and West German embassies, where a crowd had gathered to chant anit-shah slogans. A Western correspondent nearby saw youths running from the scene but said no one appeared to have been hit.

Troops also fired over the heads of a crowd at Mashhad in northeastern Iran Thursday, Tehran Radio said they hurled tear-gas grenades to disperse demonstrators.

Further clashes also were reported at the ancient capital of Isfahan in central Iran.

Treaty needs modification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disappointed with the slow pace of negotiations, President Carter said yesterday it may be necessary, "in a few cases," to modify the Camp David agreements in order to wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

In a meeting with reporters, Carter said the two sides did not trust each other and each was interpreting the September agreements to its own best advantage.

The negotiations, now in their sixth week, are snagged over the Palestinian issue and several other disputes. In a move to regain lost momentum, the United States has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's response was delivered to Carter at the White House by Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian vice president. Details were not disclosed. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, declined to characterize the 90-minute session.

Over the past few days, a number of reports from the Middle East indicated that Sadat was proposing another formula for linking a treaty with Israel to the Palestinian question. This was said to be centered on immediate negotiations between Israel and Egypt over the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip, an enclave of 400,000 Palestinian Arabs that Egypt lost in the 1967 six-day war after 19 years of control.

Israel has postponed considering changes in the treaty package conveyed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York late Sunday. The delay was requested by the administration until Mubarak could deliver Sadat's message.

The Israeli Cabinet is to consider the proposals Sunday. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman met with Mubarak after the Egyptian saw Carter. During his breakfast session with reporters, Carter said that at the end of his summit meeting at Camp David with Sadat and Begin he thought a treaty could be completed "in a very few days."

As it turned out, he said, the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators here did not have real authority. "They're always running back to talk to headquarters," he said.

Both sides are acting "in good faith," Carter said, but really do not trust each other.

Nuns show place of women in church

VATICAN CITY —

Pope John Paul II urged nuns Thursday to look like nuns, always to wear their "simple and apt" habits to demonstrate their religious status. He warned them against being overwhelmed by "public opinion, even an ecclesiastic one."

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chaste, poor and obedient life in the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff made a similar appeal to priests last week. "Yes, my sisters, in the church you can show the proper place of women," he said.

The appeal came four days after a gathering of American nuns and lay Catholic women in Baltimore demanded admission of women into the priesthood. The American conference cited the church's "structural sin of parochial sexism" and said it would send a delegation to explain its case to the pope.

John Paul made no reference to the American nuns, but he is unlikely to change the tradition against women priests.

The pope praised efforts at reshaping religious orders in harmony with the 1962-1965 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

"All women religious have kind of passed around a password: 'Let us be first of all Christian.' A certain number added or preferred to this the following: 'Let us be first of all women.'"

"It is obvious that the two do not exclude each other. These striking formulas have found a favorable echo in a great part of the people of God. But the positive side of this increasing awareness could hardly do away with steady and careful vigilance."

Vatican observers are calling the 264th pope of Roman Catholicism "doctrinally conservative."

In his one month in office, he has upheld the priests, asked for more emphasis on "doctrine and discipline" and called women who refuse abortion "heroines."

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Report says estrogen doesn't cause cancer

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Medical researchers at Yale University say there is no evidence that estrogen, taken by women for relief during menopause, causes uterine cancer despite earlier reports to the contrary.

"We conclude the strength of the much-publicized association between estrogens and endometrial cancer has doubtlessly been exaggerated and needs re-evaluation," the doctors said in a report.

The researchers said reports over the past three years linking estrogen and cancer were based on inaccurate research. Those studies warned that estrogen pills can cause cancer of the endometrium, the inner lining of the uterus.

The doctors also said the research technique that turned up the purported link between estrogen and uterine cancer may have also caused erroneous findings in other studies, such as the ones that report a relationship between birth control pills and breast cancer.

The new research, conducted by Ralph I. Horwitz and Alvan R. Feinstein, was published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, the same journal that carried three of the original reports.

The studies challenged by the Yale doctors showed that women who take estrogen during menopause face up to eight times the risk of uterine cancer as other women their age.

The new study says these earlier reports had a built-in bias in favor of finding a cancer link. Their own study found that estrogen increased the risk of uterine cancer 1.7 times—so small that no significant hazard can be shown.

The Yale doctors stopped short of saying estrogen definitely does not cause this form of cancer. "All we can say is that the relationship has not been proved," Feinstein said in an interview.

After cancer of the cervix, cancer of the uterine lining is the most common malignancy of the female reproductive tract. It usually occurs in women between the ages of 50 and 60.

Women often take estrogen to offset the hot flashes and irritability that are frequent symptoms of menopause. However, this medicine will sometimes produce bleeding of the uterus, which is also a leading symptom of uterine cancer.

In the earlier studies, researchers compared estrogen using women who had been treated for uterine cancer with a group of control—women who had other forms of cancer of the reproductive tract.

Committee organizing to reassess higher-ed

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

A state senate commission which will reassess and make recommendations on state higher education is now organizing and will be ready to roll by January according to state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

Collins, who is vice-chairman of the Higher Education Reorganization Commission, said last night the commission is waiting for governor-elect Edward J. King to fill vacancies created by this month's elections before they begin to reserach the state university system.

Collins said he expects the legislature to vote on the commission recommendations in about a year and a half. The last such commission was formed in 1964.

Collins said the power of the commission is "considerable." Composed of 25 people from the legislature, the private sector and one recently graduated UMass-Boston student, the commission will look into collective bargaining, tenure, enrollment, tuition and graduate school as well as the overall structure of the state higher education system.

"We need better planning," said Collins. "We are going to end up in a very weak position and vulnerable in the future with proposition 13 and the declining birth rate," he said.

It is the state's inability to provide future planning and a unified budget for its 30 campuses that worries Collins most. He said there should be a new centralized board, the old Board of Higher Education should be re-devised so there is not a yearly "battle of the budget" with each public college fighting for what they need. However, Collins said this central board should not have enough power to run the system day to day, only guide it as a whole.

Several student groups have already expressed interest in the commission, including Students United for Public Education and the Massachusetts State Students Association, a student lobbying group. The commission will hold a forum in the spring where these groups will be able to air their opinions.

Collins said student input is very important to the commission and he hoped to keep communications with the campuses open.

"Our research will tie into various student groups, faculty organizations and staff," said Collins. "The process has to be open and the people able to be in on it or it's destined to fail," he said. Collins is a 1968 graduate of UMass-Amherst.

Gazette refuses to run pro-rent control ad

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The publisher of the Daily Hampshire Gazette refused to allow a pre-rent control ad in that paper earlier this week unless changes in wording were made. The Rent Control Now Committee, sponsors of the ad, decided not to run the ad with the changes.

The Rent Control Now Committee is trying to get a rent control referendum passed in Amherst. The referendum will be voted on on Monday.

"They never refuse an ad, they just want you to change it," said Vince O'Connor of the Rent Control Now Committee. "If you hit (edit) the first paragraph hard enough it dimishes the impact," he said.

Publisher DeRose said he didn't allow the ad to run because O'Connor "couldn't support" the charges made in the ad.

According to O'Connor, DeRose wanted to modify the ad to "suggest there aren't many" apartment units whose rents are rising faster than their costs.

O'Connor said the meaning of the ad would have been changed and since people had signed their names to the copy he submitted "I would be clearly libel (for suit) and he (Derose) would not."

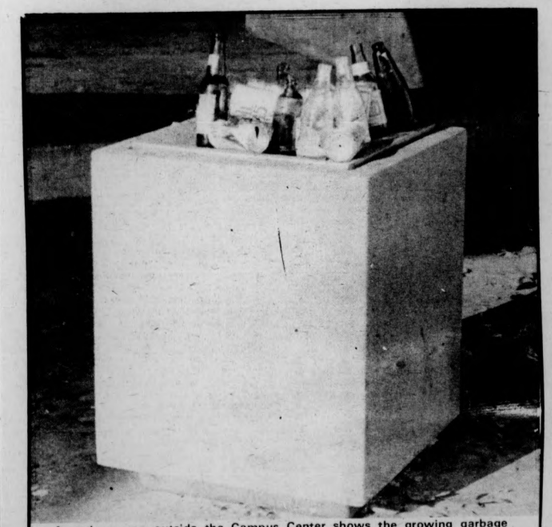
DeRose said the paper has not taken a stand on rent control. He said his action was "not a political decision."

"I don't have enough information on it at this point" to form a personal opinion, said DeRose.

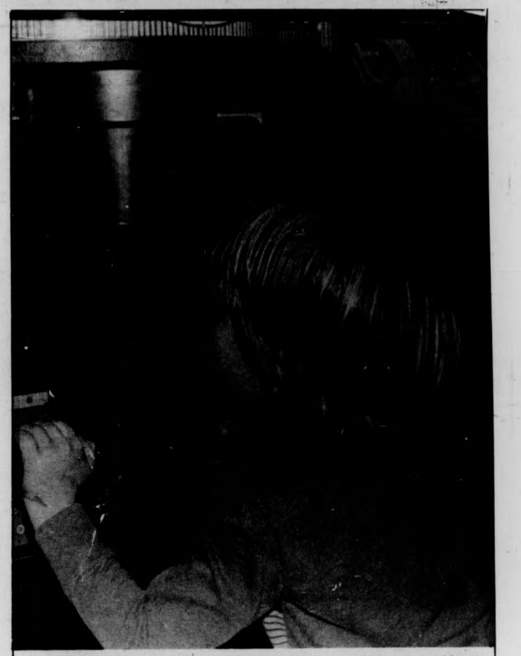
John Kallander, ad director for the Gazette, said the paper "turns down thousands of dollars worth of ads of all kinds annually. This isn't unusual." He refused to offer another example.

Kallander said he didn't see the ad and wasn't personally involved.

O'Connor said "Carolyn Iverson said that it was at his direction that it be taken to DeRose." Iverson is an ad representative for the Gazette.



A garbage can outside the Campus Center shows the growing garbage problem on campus. (Staff photo by Patricia Key)



UMass students aren't the only ones who play pinball. Young Justin Schaall tests his skills at the Seawolf game. (Staff photo by Mike Albert)

Garage repairs won't increase parking fees

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

UMass Director of Transportation William C. Barrett yesterday said no parking rate increases will result from costs needed to repair the Campus Center garage, and also said he did not seek any parking increases in the near future.

"There are no plans to raise the fees in the parking garage or the parking lots," Barrett said. The university currently sells parking stickers for 71 surface lots. Changes in the fee structure must be approved by the UMass Board of Trustees, he said.

Barrett also dispelled recent claims the garage is unsafe due to unsound construction of the structure.

"The garage is totally safe—it is no Hartford Civic Center. The engineer who constructed the garage parks his car there every day and so do I," he said.

"I'm not denying there are problems, but the building is structurally sound and what we are doing at present are only "apoxy" preventive measures," Barrett said.

Barrett said the $23,000 cost of the "apoxy" repairs is being absorbed by the UMass Building Authority. $23,000 was the lowest bid but the contract was very specific and the work is checked daily by the engineer for adherence to the specifications. Barrett said he hopes the warm weather will hold out so repairs can be completed ahead of schedule.

Barrett said he and his recently hired co-ordinator, James E. Lee, were currently working on the ongoing development of a five-year plan which is to be presented to the UMass Transportation and Parking Users Committee on November 30th.

Representatives to the committee are being sought by Barrett from all student levels and interested students should inquire at the parking office, ground floor Munson Hall.

...newslines...

Extended deadline to cause problems

Associate Provost Esther Terry said yesterday a Nov. 28 spring semester course registration deadline is still in effect but asked students to "cooperate" and get their schedules in as soon as possible.

The deadline was moved from the Nov. 22 to Nov. 28 when it was learned course description guides would come out late, but the guides arrived yesterday, sooner than expected.

Terry said the extended deadline will cause problems and overtime in the scheduling and registrar's offices but the administration is not revoking their decision. "You don't give with one hand and take with the other," she said.

—GAYLE YOUNG

Granby woods body "probable homicide"

An autopsy may not be able to determine the cause of death of a body found Wednesday in Granby woods, said Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney John M. Callahan last night.

Callahan said the boyd was "badlev decomposed and basically skeletal" by the time it was found Wednesday near Amherst Road. He said it was too early to determine the cause of death but said the victim was a "probable homicide."

Student struck by unhinged spring

A Grayson dormitory student was injured yesterday when the spring from a door leading outside from the dorm came unhinged, striking him on the forehead, requiring about eight stitches.

Michael Boucher, a UMass junior, said he was walking out of the dorm at about 5:30 last night when he was struck by the spring on the door. "The door closer wasn't fastened properly to the wall," Boucher said. "It came unhooked and swung down, hitting me on the forehead."

Leo Murphey, another resident of Grayson dormitory, said the springs keeping many of the doors in the building from swinging open are missing screws.

"It's really dangerous; Michael could have lost an eye," Murphey said.

A University ambulance transported Boucher from the dorm to the health center, where he was treated and released.

—LAURA KENNEY

Black Affairs

Homecoming Concert Cancelled

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

It was decided at a joint meeting of the Afro-Am and Malcolm X staffs last Monday that the homecoming concert will not be held this year.

Despite efforts by the Black Homecoming Coordination Committee, talent could not be obtained for the weekend of December 8, 9, 10. Jennifer Segre, Janine Tyson, Earl Brown and Loida John, representing the Afro-Am staff were working closely with the Union Program Council to try and bring Hamilton Bohannon to UMass.

Jerry Aide, the agent representing Bohannon gave the committee a deadline of November 8. The committee was supposed to forward a proposal to the agency specifying the date and the smount of money offered. Aide was out of town on the 8th, when committee members tried to contact him. When they did reach him on the following day, Bohannon had accepted another engagement for December 8.

When it was learned that Bohannon could not attend, the committee members tried to solicit other talent. During the meeting on Monday members of both staffs and others present, were asked to vote on a preference between Al Jarreau and the Black Byrds. During the meeting it was learned that Jarreau could sing at UMass only on December 4. The Black Byrds could only perform on December 16 and 17. The voting group then decided to postpone the concert until next year because there was not enough time to try and obtain other talent.

According to Homecoming committee members, the Union Program Council's (UPC) internal bureaucracy was another obstacle to the success of the show.

UPC took a while to finally decide if they would co-produce the concert with Afro-Am. Many of the voting members were away on business and UPC claimed they did not have a quarum. "I feel that UPC wanted to help us," said Jennifer Segre, "but in the way in which they dragged along prevented us from making the deadline," she said.

Turn to page 5

Letter-to-the-Editor

In honor of Seta Rampersad

Dear Chacellor Bromery:

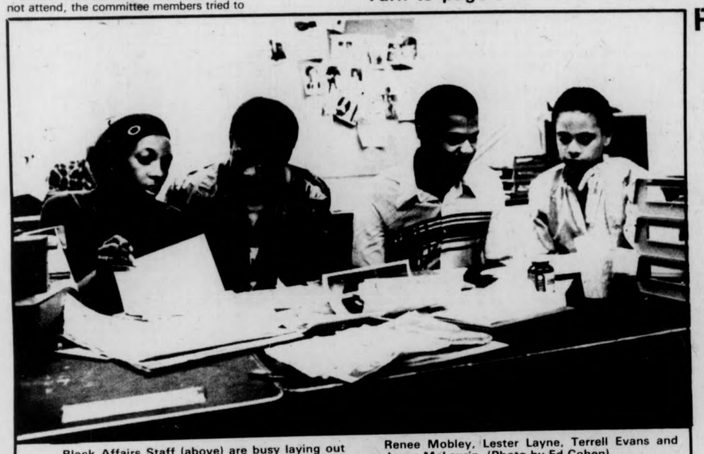
The Third World Women's Task Force has received your letter dated October 26, 1978, expressing deep concern for Ms. Seta Rampersad's untimely death. We appreciate the fact that the University is concerned "with every act of violence which affects our (the University) students and the community..." However, the Task Force is deeply disturbed over the failure of the University to state what affirmative steps it has taken to insure that similar violence to women does not reoccur. It is indeed tragic that the death of a Third World woman must happen before preventive action will be taken to provide a safe environment for the women in this community. But, it is utterly reprehensible on the part of the University if it fails to take preventive measures after such a tragedy to insure that this is not repeated.

Therefore, the Third World Women's Task Force requests that on Friday, Nov. 17, 1978 in honor of Seta Rampersad's twenty-first birthday that the University announce it will form a committee composed of University women and women from the University community which will immediately investigate violence against women in this community and make recommendations to the University as to what steps it should take to provide a safe environment for women. The Task Force would provide the committee with any assistance it may need.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Rampersad, Seta's parents, the Third World Women's Task Force requests that the University award to Seta's parents her University diploma which she struggled hard for three and a half years and her class ring as a memorial. If Seta were still alive she would have graduated in December, 1978.

A response to these requests would be appreciate by November 22, 1978.

Third World Women's Task Force
Every Woman's Center
Goodell: 545-0883



Black Affairs Staff (above) are busy laying out the articles for the next issue. (From left to right) Renee Mobley, Lester Layne, Terrell Evans and Joyce McLaurin. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Rhodesia's elections postponed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia UPI—Prime Minister Ian Smith and the black government leaders Thursday postponed free elections for four months and put off indefinitely the switch to full black majority rule scheduled for Dec. 31.

The delay was believed to be intended to allow time for Smith to begin negotiations with the Patriotic Front, the group controlling the guerrillas who has been battling the white regime since December, 1972.

However, Smith said, "that thought hasn't entered my mind."

He said postponing the elections was necessary because Rhodesia's climate of guerrilla violence would lead many observers, particularly those in the West, to disregard the outcome of any vote next month.

Two of the three black leaders who share power with Smith in Rhodesia's interim "Executive Council" had been outspoken opponents of the election delay, but after an eight-hour meeting Thursday they switched their stand.

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who with Bishop Abel Muzorewa had opposed the election delay, said: "Well, we have had to accept the inevitable."

Smith and Jeremiah Chirau, the third black leader in the council, also had urged postponement because a black majority rule constitution has not yet been completed. Rhodesia, whose blacks outnumber whites by 25 to 1, was to have switched to black rule on Dec. 31.

Elections preceding the government transition were put off Thursday from mid-December to April 20.

No new subsequent date was set for the transition to black rule.

The new timetable for the black-rule transition, outlined by a government spokesman, stipulated that a majority-rule constitution must be completed and disclosed by Dec. 22.

United States sending special envoy to Angola

WASHINGTON UPI—The United States is sending a special envoy to Angola on a secret mission to improve relations with President Agostinho Neto's revolutionary government, diplomatic sources told UPI Thursday.

Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is expected to depart by this weekend for Luanda where he may hold talks with Neto, leader of the victorious forces in the Angolan civil war.

The administration made no direct comment on the trip but three separate sources confirmed Moose is engaged in pre-departure conferences. They said he could leave either Friday or Saturday.

Major policy speeches by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in June signaled the administration was moving cautiously toward contacts with Angola.

But the administration continues to be troubled by U.S. intelligence estimates of 27,000 Cubans in Angola.

Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola also received substantial aid from the Soviet Union—a fact that caused a sharp deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations at the end of Gerald Ford's administration.

But Carter recognizes, the sources said, that the United States would miss an important opportunity to increase its influence in Africa and in Angola if it boycotts the Neto government.

Furthermore, the State Department believes that Neto helped during the Zaire crisis last spring "by exercising some restraint on Katangan rebels who sought to infiltrate Zaire.

From June 21-26, Ambassador Donald McHenry, a top African expert, visited Angola for preliminary talks.

McHenry did not meet with Neto, who was out of the country.

Moose hopes to meet with the Angolan president to discuss a wide range of issues that include political developments in southern Africa, the future of Namibia and Zaire, and making ties with the United States more normal, the sources said.

Blues at Amherst, Son Seals returns

Son Seals, described by the New York Times as "the most exciting young blues guitarist and singer in years," will appear in concert at Amherst College on Friday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, priced at $3.00 apiece, are now on sale at local outlets, including Sun Music and Faces of Earth in Amherst, and Main Street Records and Platterpus in Northampton. Remaining tickets will be on sale the night of the show at the door.

Son's three albums for Chicago's Alligator Records have been acclaimed in virtually every major music magazine in the country. Rolling Stone called his Midnight Son "a giant step by a major blues talent" and said it was "as significant a blues album as any released in the last decade." Earlier this year, in describing the sesions for Son's latest Alligator release, Live and Burning, Rolling Stone's Robert Palmer raved about "his ferocious intensity and barnstorming rock & roll energy," saying "Son plays some of the most rythmically incisive guitar around; he could make you shake and shimmy even without a band." And all across the country, week after week, Son is astonishing his audiences with performances of stunning originality and intensity.

Once again, his return to Amherst for the second time in less than a year will take place in Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 8. For more information, call WAMH-FM at 542-2224.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Welcome Little 'B'

Congratulations
Pam & Kwaku

Black Affairs

The Black members of the UMass Football team pose for a picture. On top from left to right is Tim Fontaine, Alec Westerland, Steve LeMay, Asa Hilliard, on the bottom is Dennis Dent and Clifford Pedro. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

★ Homecoming

Cont. from page 4

Segre suggested that UPC was reluctant to help because they did not have faith in the groups. "This concert could have been a sellout," she said. "UPC was worrying about the possibilities of a deficit, but there are a lot of people who want a certain type of music like funk," she said. Because of lack of confidence in the drawing power of the groups, the Afro-Am committee was asked by UPC to acquire guarantees from other organizations saying they would contribute monies if in fact a deficit did occur. According to Segre it was difficult to raise the initial money for Bohannon who was asking approximately $6,000.

Members of UPC present at the meeting said that they would work with Third World organizations in the future to try and bring a variety of music to the campus. Bonnie Leviton of UPC suggested that Black students join UPC to have input and voting power in the decisions of what concerts to provide.

Despite the cancellation of the concert, Black Homecoming Weekend will continue as scheduled on December 8, 9 and 10. The main event will now consist of a Cabaret featuring the Ellis Hall Group and three local disk jockies, JC the mover, Shady Grady and Gary Barret.

Announcements

Thanks, Ndambi

An article appeared in our last issue of Black Affairs entitled "An evening with Maya Angelou. Due to our mistake no name appeared with this article. We would like to thank Sister Ndambi Nassoma for her contribution.

Slide Hampton

Slide Hampton will perform at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, November 20 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Black poets

There will be **An Anthology of Black Poets** at Winchester Square Library, Springfield, starting December 6 through March 31, at 7 p.m. This event is a poetry series celebrating the history of Blacks in spirituals, dance, music and poetry background. For further information call: Halimah 737-2440.

Dance and Drama

The Amherst College Afro-American Society will sponsor a night of authentic African dance and drama. The presentation entitled "A Journey into the Soul" will feature the NIA Dance Ensemble on Sunday, December 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

Admission is one dollar. Tickets at the door go on sale at 7 p.m. the night of the show or may be purchased **in advance**, beginning Monday, November 27, 1978, at the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center-Amherst College between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday or between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (phone-(413) 542-2385).

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ONLY THE SHADOW KNOWS. (Staff photo by Patricia Key)

UM debators may be best in nation

By WAYNE KAWADLER
Collegian Staff

The UMass Debate team, invited last weekend to a debate tournament at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, is now considered one of the best teams in the country, advisor Dr. Ronald J. Matlon said.

Four members of this year's team are leaving today for another tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina against several other university teams. They will debate the topics of tax credits and illegal aliens in four rounds of competition tomorrow and Sunday before elimination rounds begin Monday, said debator Patti Gorham.

Although most of the 40 members are new to the debating program, Matlon said he predicts UMass will be the best team in the country by the end of the semester.

To gain experience, new members go to different schools each week to compete in a debate in front of a judge. The topic for debate is selected annually by the National Debate Association which chose unemployment as the current subject.

Experienced members of the team debate each week in front of different audiences on different subjects. Many times they will debate at high schools, senior citizens homes, Kiwanis clubs and prisons on issues from pornography to health insurance.

Students debate in groups of two and must get together before competition to decide their stand on the issues and form their arguments. This promotes cooperation and clear thinking between the members of the team, Matlon said.

Most of the students on the team said they enjoy debating because they believe it is another facet of their education.

"Debating improves my critical thinking," said new member Bill Coke, "and it helped me in making personal decisions."

Gorham a two-year debator at UMass, said she likes the subject for several reasons. "I like the competitive aspect of debating, but I also enjoy being informed on a subject and trying to persuade other people to my side of the issue."

Funding for the team comes from alumni donations, and the Undergraduate Student Senate sponsors an international debate tournament here each year to raise money for the program.

Dr. Matlon said the current team is his best ever and also said he belives they will in time become one of the best teams in the country.

Public defenders program may be reorganized

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Hampshire County Bar Association will meet Monday night to discuss proposals for the reorganization of the Hampshire County Public Defenders Program.

Under a court reorganization bill passed by the State Legislature earlier in the year, funding for the programs will be provided by the state. Each county will have the option to implement its own program, subject to approval by the Legislature.

One proposal, from Amherst attorney Thomas Whitney calls for a full time public defender to be assisted by different attorneys appointed on a weekly basis. One of the advantages, said Whitney, is that a full time public defender could become familiar with county social services and therefore be more sensitive to the medical and psychological problems of indigents, as well as criminal issues. Whitney describes indigents as persons who are unable to pay for their own legal counsil and are the main beneficiaries of a Public Defenders Program, Whitney said.

There are currently two part time public defenders serving Hampshire County. Whitney's proposal would at least double the amount of work hours put in by them per week.

The Hampshire County Bar Association is also hoping it will be able to name the County Public Defender, as is the case in Hamden, Plymouth and Worcester counties. Public defenders here are currently appointed by the County Commissioners.

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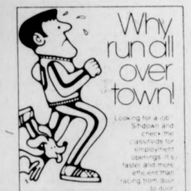

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Clams Casino - baked to order 2.75
Sauteed Mushrooms - Small .95 Large 1.95

Spinach Salad 2.40
Mounds of spinach leaves blended with mushrooms, Bermuda onion, wedges of tomatos, wedge of lemon and topped with freshly grated egg yolk.

Chef's Salad 2.95
Fresh greens combined with imported ham, imported Swiss cheese, moist turkey, wedge of tomato, Bermuda onions, cucumber and a sprinkling of croutons and fresh bacon bits, and sliced hard boiled eggs.

Mushroom Salad 1.95
Organically grown mushrooms with hearts of Romaine lettuce, scallions, carrot strips and fresh lemon wedge.

Champagne Dining with Beer Prices

Create your own Omelette with three farm fresh eggs 2.10
• Avocado (in season)
• Bacon*
• Canadian Bacon*
• Chili
• Ham
• Mushrooms
• Peppers
• Sprouts
• Strawberries
• Sour Cream
• Spinach
• Tomatoes and Onions
• Cheese American Cheddar Muenster Swiss
* Bacon 15¢ Extra
* Canadian Bacon 15¢ Extra
All omelettes include Rye toast.
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Build your own:
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• Peppers
• Spinach
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• Tomato
• Cheese American Blue Cheddar Muenster Swiss

Beverages
Coffee .35 Tea .35 Juice .50
Sanka .35 Milk .50 Soft Drinks .50

From Our Soup Line
• Soup du Jour Cup .85 Bowl 1.35
• Our Own Homemade N.E. Style Chowder Cup 1.10 Bowl 1.60
• "Hot Beans" Chili Cup 1.00 Bowl 1.50
(All of the above served with fresh bread)

Delano's Victory Garden

Tossed Salad
Consists of crisp greens, Bermuda onions, and slices of fresh cucumber together with tomato wedges.
Medium .95 Large 1.45

Turkey or Ham (Cold Plate) 2.95
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The New Deal

Center Cut Top Sirloin 4.95
A center cut of aged beef, broiled to your taste.

Steak Delannoy 3.95
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Veal Scallopine 4.50
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(All of the above dinners include fresh bread, our garden salad, potato or rice.)

Steak 'n' Cheese 3.65
A tender rib eye steak, grilled to your taste with cheese of your choice, sauteed onions and homefries. Served on homemade French bread.

Steak on a Stick 3.95
Chunks of marinated sirloin accompanied by wedges of tomato, onion and green pepper. Prepared in our broiler and served on a bed of our special rice. Includes our garden salad.

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Cheese Basket du Jour 2.25
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Our Homemade Bermuda Onion Dip 1.75
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Vegetarian Chef's Salad 2.85
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• Imported Ham Sandwich	2.35	2.85
• Extra Lean Corned Beef Sandwich	2.30	2.80
• Swiss Cheese Sandwich	1.85	2.35

The Light - Includes Chips, Pickle and Cole Slaw
The Hearty - Includes our Garden Salad, Chips and Pickle
(The above served on Light Rye, Dark Rye, Roll, Homemade French Bread - 20¢ Extra.)

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Fine arts

To perform black classical music

Betty Carter returns to 5-College community

By K. STEPHEN SHAIN

Betty Carter, one of the world's greatest living renderers of black classical music, will be making a return appearance to the Five-College community Thursday night, November 30, at the UMass Fine Arts Center. Carrying forth the musical traditions of the past and directions for the future, Betty Carter brings with her 25 years of experience in the industry, a distinctive vocal style, and an approach to music that elevates her stature of "master," a term reserved for those who exhibit genius in sound.

Carter's music is called "jazz" by many critics, who are unfamiliar with the derivations of the word, and unaware of the magnitude of her real contribution to mainstream music in general. Carter's music is grounded in the black classical renaissance of the late-forties when trailblazers like Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie were changing the face of popular music and pioneers like Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan were the rising forces in vocal styles. Betty Carter was young then, and so was be-bop, but as be-bop slowly became re-integrated into the musical mainstream, she matured into a leading exponent of black classical musical forms, having an impact of her own on mainstream musical development.

Singing in the lower tenor range, Betty Carter's music embraces be-bop, scat, blues, and gospel styles and fuses them together in an initimitable way, creating a sound unlike that of many of the up-and-coming "specialists" that proliferate today. Incorporating a full range of material from Cole Porter to Thelonius Monk, Carter's swing counterpoints today's rock, and like a boulder in the tide, she has maintained her straight-forward musical direction despite the changing trends in modern industrial music.

The concert, set to begin at 8 PM, is being sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tickets for the evening are $3 on a general admission basis and can be purchased at TIX, the Union Record Service or at any of the local retail record outlets.

Betty Carter

Megan Smith as Val and Jay Ducharme as Emory in a scene from the University Ensemble Theater production of GOOD FRIENDS. The play about a group of rock musicians is written by UMasss graduate student Louis Revesz and premiere's at the Curtain Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center November 19, 20, 21. All curtains are at 8:00. Tickets are $1.00 and may be reserved by calling 545-3511.

PHYSICS COURSES FOR NONSCIENCE MAJORS:

100	Physics for Poets
114	Theory of Sound, with Speech and Hearing Applications
115	Physics of Music
117	Nuclear Energy, Its Physics and Its Social Challenge
119A	Arms Policy and National Insecurity
139	Introduction to Physics for the Health Sciences
169	Science for Science Fiction Readers

No prerequisites. E core (except 169). See the Course Description Guide for more details.

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says UM professor

Caffeine more toxic than leading insecticide

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Are you sitting righ now in the Hatch, or in a classroom waiting for a class to start, and finishing off your first cup of coffee of the day?

And then another cup after lunch. And a cup with your buddies in the coffee shop about mid-afternoon. And one after dinner.

All the while you've been ingesting caffene, and according to toxicologist Larry K. Cole, caffene is two-and-a-half times as toxic as the leading insecticide on the market.

Toxicologists, Cole says, keep a rather ominous index on these things. The index is called LD50, and it stands for the dose of a chemical that would be lethal to 50 percent of any given test sample of people.

Carbaryl, the chemical in the insecticide Sevin, has LD50 of 500 mg. Caffene, a chemical in coffee, has an LD50 of only 200 mg.

Cole is a UMass Entomology professor who will offer next semester for the first time here, a course in toxicology open to all students.

Toxicology is not simply the study of lethal poisons according to Cole, but the study of any "adverse effects" a given chemical may have on people, animals and plants.

"Our biggest worry right now is that we are not educating the general public about toxicology," Cole said.

According to Cole, most education on toxic substances is done in professional schools, such as medical, pharmacutical and veterinary schools.

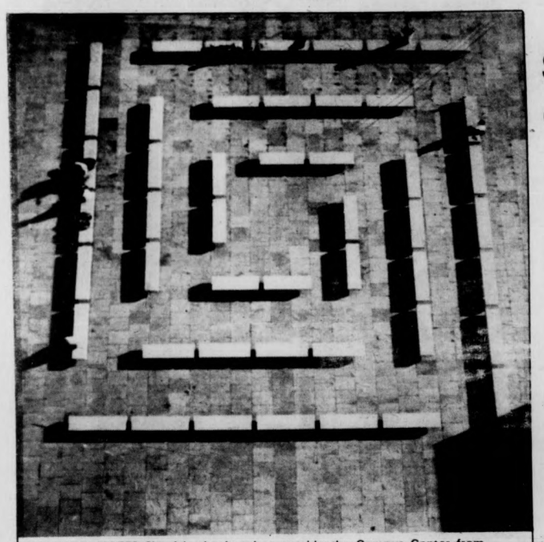
"There are very few people in the United States who learn anything about what we now call adverse effects. How are people to judge from the thousands of chemicals they are told are bad," Cole said.

"What we're really worried about is that if we go putting labels (that list chemical ingredients) on products, who the hell is going to understand them?" he said.

Cole said his course for next semester, listed as Entomology 590B, is open to any student, and he recommends it for environmental scientists, engineers, chemists, and farmers.

And for the future toxicologists, "Right now the Environmental Protection Agency needs a thousand toxicologists. And there's no place in the world they're going to find them. There's a fantastic demand," Cole said.

Young Paul Palmgren and his parents returning home from shopping. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)



ANOTHER MAZE? No. It's the benches outside the Campus Center from eleven floors up. (Staff photo by Brian Costello)

Student-produced movie details housing issues

By SHEIRA ARONSON
Collegian Staff

A student-produced movie on Amherst housing entitled "Scoop" will be aired this Sunday at 6 p.m. on CCA-TV (Channel 3 Cable).

The fictional movie , produced by Mark Gunning and Ed Guiliani, is the idea of Board of Governors member John Furbish. The idea came to Furbish while reading a pamplet describing the different types of housing in the Amherst area.

Gunning said Furbish wrote the movie because he felt the pamplet published by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy did not reach enough people and he wanted to incorporate the housing issue into a different form of media to reach more people.

Production of the movie cost approximately $100, some of which was funded by the Commuter Collective, and some by the Graduate Student Senate and has been in the making for a year and a half, said Gunning.

The film will also be shown on CCA-TV Sunday the 26th of November, and on Sylvan Cable and the Blue Wall video beam, but the dates for these snowings are uncertain at this time, Gunning said.

"Scoop" is the story of a freshman who comes to UMass from a small town in Massachusetts. He joins the *Collegian* staff and writes about current issues on campus including the housing issue which sototally consumes him that his whole life falls apart. Gunning said Scoop loses his friends and the *Collegian* refuses the publish his articles any more He is a broken man. In the end.....

Guiliani has worked on variety shows, and Gunning has done a soap opera but this is their first really big project, he said.

Gunning offered no opinion of the content of the film saying, "I am more interest in hearing other people's opinions, and hope they will drop by and let us hear their reactions."

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says UM professor

Caffeine more toxic than leading insecticide

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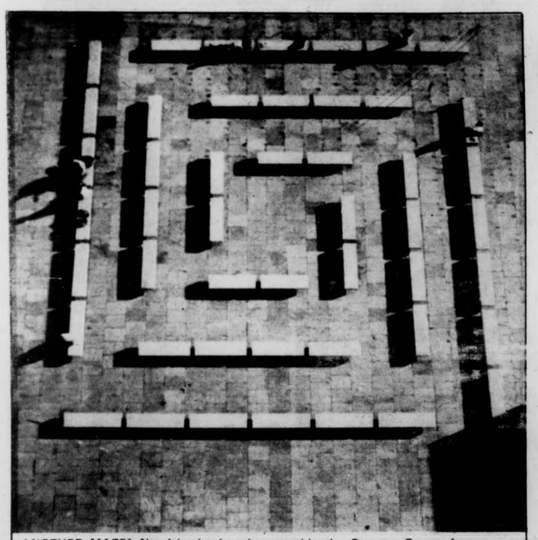

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The film will also be shown on CCA-TV Sunday the 26th of November, and on Sylvan Cable and the Blue Wall video beam, but the dates for these showings are uncertain at this time, Gunning said.

"Scoop" is the story of a freshman who comes to UMass from a small town in Massachusetts. He joins the *Collegian* staff and writes about current issues on campus including the housing issue which totally consumes him that his whole life falls apart. Gunning said Scoop loses his friends and the *Collegian* refuses the publish his articles any more He is a broken man. In the end.....

Guiliani has worked on variety shows, and Gunning has done a soap opera but this is their first really big project, he said.

Gunning offered no opinion of the content of the film saying, "I am more interest in hearing other people's opinions, and hope they will drop by and let us hear their reactions."

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To The Editor:

Rent control opponents questioned

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to those opponents of rent control for Amherst who assert the somewhat novel idea that rent control is against tenants interests. As a lawyer for the students at the University of Massachusetts, I frequently deal with Attorney Howland in his representation of the large complexes. Attorney Howland has many times informed me that our clients (the tenants) should be aware that even if they are successful in enforcing rights protected by law and win a monetary award from the large landlord, tenants will pay for it in the long run. The landlords will simply pass on the cost to the tenants. It's sad and frustrating that Attorney Howland's clients can do exactly this. These large wealthy complex owners and corporations (some of which exist comfortably out of state) are free to simply continue their practices which may violate Massachusetts law because in the end it all comes out of Jane and John Tenant's pocket.

Is there any excuse for not supporting Rent Control?????

Steven Louis Baumohl, Esq.
Attorney at Law

CATE content inappropriate

To the Editor:

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate would like to clear up some of the questions raised with regard to its publication of the Course Description and Evaluation Guide. The philosophy of the guide as seen through the eyes of its present editors is to present a useful guide for course selection and to advocate student interest of an academic nature.

With the arrival of the CATE guide yesterday several persons have suggested that past CATE editors overstepped these bounds in their attacks on the **Collegian**. *Although we at CATE this year do not intend to debate the factual content of any past articles, we would like to suggest that its placement in a guide of this purpose was inappropriate and unfair. A political stance in favor of students issues can be maintained without stooping to blatant attacks within the student government and the student press. That such attacks should occur in CATE is inexcusable and undoubtedly works against student interest.*

Mark Flaherty
David Aron
Academic Affairs

Math department in bad condition

To the Editor:

In college, many people will agree that math is difficult to learn. Due to ineffective teaching, students often lack much enthusiasm for the subject. Unfortunately, an in-depth knowledge of math is not enough to make a good math teacher. A good teacher must employ different vehicles of illustration to convey difficult concepts to students. Inflexible and disorganized teaching approaches make for rigid and disorderly understanding. It is no small wonder that math is so distasteful, monotonous, and difficult for many students. The fundamental problem of the UMass math department is a lack of teacher effectiveness.

UMass is a large school and its numbers increase every semester. In order to deal with these large numbers, the math department is forced to use all the tricks of logistic management. More part-time teachers are recruited and teachers of inter-disciplinary sciences i.e. Chemistry, Physics etc. are used as surrogate math teachers. Also, the math department has resorted to 6:55 a.m. classes to deal with extremely over-enrolled classes. One can imagine the state of a student's mind at such an hour. This measure is rather extreme and college administrators should take heed that students are not being accomodated adequately.

The use of teacher assistants is another weak point of the department. The overall quality of teaching is far below any reputable university's standard. For an example, the Math 104 Pre-Calculus course has few genuine math teachers, if any at all. Much of the subject matter is presented in a vague and disorganized manner. The teachers are mostly assistants and are not competent in comparison with professional teachers. In class, the teachers display more concern in preparing students for exams and not for up-coming calculus courses. Students rarely inquire as to the whys of a particular math process, but to whether such a process will be on the final exam. This course has a 6:55 a.m. complement as well. Students of this course may have observed that there has been no opportunity to evaluate or critique teacher performance.

The state of the UMass math department requires closer scrutiny by students and college administrators, alike. Good teachers and smaller classes are essential to any successful teaching department. Mathematics is as central to our university education as the English language. It would be a monumental error to let the math department slip slowly from mediocrity to oblivion.

Alexander Floyd

Nigeria article misrepresentative

To the Editor:

As regards the article that appeared in the **Collegian** *Black Affairs pages of november 1, 1978 entitle "Nigeria and Western Civilization," I hereby stand to refute the unpardonable allegations and insults made within the article.*

The article is an affront to Africa and Africans. It sadly demonstrates that Americans cannot see Africa with open eyes or on its own terms. Surely there are traffic jams in Lagos, the capital city of Nigeria. This makes it no different than other cities throughout the world. America is full of cities with big wide and beautiful streets which always seem chock full of cars. If you've ever ventured to LA, Boston, or almighty New York City you'd know what I mean. There are other sites to see in the U.S. - the ghetto slums in Harlem and the Bronx, where people slaughter, rape, and steal among themseves. One can easily feel the sinister and gloomy atmosphere in these areas. With America's 200 years of independence as a nation - as the richest, strongest, and most industralized in the world - your ghettos are second to none. Nigeria has merely been independent for 16 years, and is struggling to create an equitable society - struggling against almost insurmountable forces.

As the author of the article set forth in Lagos, it appears that he headed straight for the discos. The Discos are the places where white breasts may be seen-not in other parts of the city and surely not in the countryside. It saddens me that American Blacks seem to gravitate to Discos in Africa, rather than savoring its other treasurers. In Ghana I worked with American volunteers for two summers. Both times, most blacks gravitated to the urban discos and few black and more white folks went to the countryside to learn from the people. How can we Africans convince you that the heart of Africa is not in the disco, but with the people in the countryside.

As a result of its oil money, Nigeria now has 13 universities and subsidiaries as reported in the article. It has attempted to recruit qualified professionals to teach, and has also imported books needed for courses. It is at the University of Massachusetts, not at Lagos, where books are hard to find. As a freshman last semester, I wasn't able to get my books for Rhetoric 100 for the entire semester.

The author claims that only scholars have money in Nigeria. Nothing could be further from the truth. Market mammies, truck drivers, cocoa, coffee, and timber farmers, fishers, and small business people-all who have not been to school-have money.

The author claims that he has more pride than Africans. I've never heard Irish Americans, Italian Americans, Polish Americans saying that they have more pride than their mother country. Nor have we heard of the many exchange students travelling through Europe, Israel or whatever coming back and ridiculing these places. Even the Russian dissident Solzhenitsyn, when offered the opportunity, praised rather than attackend his country.

Finally, the author is quite demanding to poor people. Poor people are human beings. In Africa, we don't worship Cadillacs and discos.

Who are the mercenaries who for a few dollars come to the motherland and slaughter innocent and poor Africans-and claim to have pride, more pride than those they slaughter. Remember Sister Angola. Wait till we too have been independent for 200-years then you'll see a just place. When shall the Black people know that united we stand and divided we fall.

Nana-Otu Mensah

Students treated like machines

To the Editor:

What are students-Machines? We come to this University to study and we are treated very badly by the financial aid system, especially Third World students who make up most of the poor people in the U.S. They try to make us live on nothing. They think that we only need food and a room to sleep in, so they allocate us the least they can. They expect us to work hard in school on close to nothing. But we know if you are human (and we are), you need more than that.

I am thankful that we have special programs like the BCP, Upward Bound, and other such programs, because they work for us, even though their staffs are also very poorly paid. If it wasn't for them, many Third World students would have to drop out (not enough money, etc.), and we know that there are not enough of us Third World people here in the first place. But what about the students who don't have special programs, non-Third World people, who also have needs because they are human? Listen Financial Aid students, Wake Up! We all have to work together so that we can survive and live as students. Remember, if they (people in financial aid system) see us as machines that need nothing, they give us nothing. Let's **refuse** *to be seen as machines and part of the much larger machine. I want to be seen as an individual that has needs, not just the basic needs. What do you need?*

Even the BEOG people know that we need more money to do school work every year. They have increased the grant every year and will do it next year too. But the Financial Aid Office here is not increasing our budgets so the increase in grants is not coming to us. I want it.

Nelson Acosta
Third World Assistant

Media groups to form council

To the Editor:

The UMass campus has a complex and diverse network of student operated media sources. These networks are operated by small autonomous media groups. Occasionally these groups combine forces and coordinate their efforts, but in general these groups fail to achieve common goals and purposes. This creates problems for students on campus who deserve proper representation by campus media sources, especially minorities and women. Some solutions have been proposed, but student input is badly needed in order for these objectives to be realized. A campus wide users council is now being formed and your help and support are needed now.

Monday, November 27th will be the first planning meeting, 426 student union building, 4:00 p.m.

Stuart Hurwitz
SCERA staff

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.*

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the **Collegian**, *or may be dropped off at the* **Collegian** *office.*

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

THEY CALL IT A SPORT

COMMENTARY

Apartheid and U.S. Campuses

By CHARLES BAGLI

In the quiet hills of N.Y. state lies the town of Poughkeepsie and Vassar College. Usually not much happens at this small college in terms of the student movement. It usually starts somewhere else and after a while the sleepy town of Poughkeepsie catches up. But right now a small drama is unfolding that has important implications for students everywhere.

On September 21 the Vassar College Board of Trustees met. While they were meeting, 55 students participated in a sit-in protesting Vassar's $2.5 million partnership with apartheid. That is, Vassar owns stock in companies that have gone to South Africa for the high profit rate (20 percent) that the brutal apartheid system creates.

This protest was no different from the pickets, rallies and demonstrations that are going on at hundreds of campuses. What is different and significant has been the administration's response. Only a sick person will defend apartheid and the U.S. role in propping it up. These actions limit the Trustees and administration. Their response has usually been to say that South Africa is bad, and call for a Blue Ribbon committee to investigate and determine which stocks to possibly, maybe, divest, and of course the committees promptly do nothing, say anything but never violate the law of profit.

At Vassar, the administration has indicted ten of the 55 students. They face possible expulsion and criminal charges. The Student Government Association has fingered activists for the administration and threatened the college newspaper with a funding slash for supporting divestment and the students. All this for the crime of supporting the liberation of South Africa and demanding that Vassar cut all ties with apartheid, including stocks of corporations in South Africa.

This incident at Vassar College fits into a broader picture. Even *Time* magazine has admitted that student support for the liberation in southern Africa is *the* biggest issue on the campuses since the anti-war movement. It has had a number of successes both in terms of forcing universities like UMass to divest and in developing a public opinion that will limit the U.S. government's ability to bail out South Africa. And the movement is growing.

The South African government and the U.S. corporations and politicians have not sat idly by, but have launched a counter offensive. For instance:

—Twenty-seven conservative senators invited Smith from Rhodesia, here, in an effort to legitimize the white minority regime.

—Miami of Ohio University and Indiana have overturned decisions to divest stocks on corporation in South Africa, claiming divestment interfered with the "rights" of corporations to make a profit.

—The South African government sent beautiful leather bound picture books extolling the virtues of the Transkei Bantustan to every person in the political science department here at UMass.

—The *Globe* and other newspapers have printed a statement by Henry Oppenheimer, a man that has made a fortune many times over through apartheid, saying that *investment,* not divestment, by U.S. corporations is the answer to South Africa.

The repression at Vassar may seem insignificant, but it appears to fit a pattern of implicit or explicit support for the white minority regimes in Africa.

The students at Vassar have organized a Student Defense Committee with the support of almost everyone on campus, as well as Africa committees all over the Northeast. THey are fighting to drop the charges against the students and continue their work in support of the liberation of southern Africa. They will be joining with student activists and people interested in Africa at a regional conference of the Northeast Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa to exchange experience, learn about Africa, and Coordinate actions, this weekend.

Charles Bagli is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Editorial

Rent control in Amherst vote yes

If you are a student at UMass, the chances are good that you will be living off campus at some point in your college career, if you aren't one of the more than 12,000 who already are. And there can be no doubt that a significant number of the students living off campus are in apartment complexes in the area.

Monday, residents of the town of Amherst will be voting on a town-wide referendum on rent control. We recommend that all students registered to vote in town get out and vote in favor of the controls.

The issue of rent control was brought before town voters in 1976, when it was defeated. This year the rent control proposal was rejected by the Amherst Town Meeting on October 25. Area tenants petitioned to have the question brought to referendum.

Amherst is suffering the effects of a serious housing shortage. The 1970 census estimated a vacancy rate in town of only 1.2 percent, considerably below the five percent level the federal government considers a housing shortage.

Rent control won't necessarily improve the housing crunch. What it will do, however, is protect tenants from unjustified rent increases by landlords who recognize the high demand for housing. Any ECON 103 student knows what happens to prices (rents) in that situation. And that demand certainly hasn't lessened since the University administration exempted juniors from mandatory on-campus living.

The mechanism by which rent control is able to protect the "consumer of apartments" is a five-member board appointed by the town Board of Selectmen to oversee rented housing (small dwellings where the landlord lives in the building would be excluded).

The board would have subpoena power over landlord and tenant records. At present landlords claim their rent increases are the result of increasing maintenance costs, a claim strongly disputed by tenant activitists, who feel rising costs relfect incompetent management. There will be no resolution to these disagreements until landlord records can be examined. Clearly landlords should be allowed to cover costs, but if their price increases are the result of mismangement or earning excess profits, tenants are getting ripped off.

The rent control measure would start with rent at its May, 1978, level, and would not effect complexes built after January 1, 1978.Thus the construction of new housing units would not be discouraged.

The rent control board would also hold hearings requiring landlords to show cause for evictions. Consequently you'd be less likely to get thrown out just because you had a preference for lentil casserole and The Incredible Hulk.

Opponents of rent control insist it will lower landlord profit and cost the town tax revenue. Until the rent control board actually sees landlord records, however, this claim is mostly speculation. The measure does insist that landlord profits be protected.

The rent control referendum is one example of how students can wield major influence in an issue that really affects them. Rent control advocates believe the question can win this time if voter turnout is high enough. So if you are an Amherst voter and live off campus, intend to live off campus, know someone who lives off campus, or belive that tenants deserve a fair shake in town, please visit the polls Monday. It might save you some money someday.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

To The Editor:

Red Sox fan ready to sign

To the Editor:

The Yankee signing of Luis Tiant was the final straw in my decision to play out my option as a Red Sox fan. I could take the Sox blowing a fourteen game lead, I could take a Red Sox, Yankee playoff and a Bucky Dent homerun to add insult to injury. I could even take a raise in bleacher ticket prices, but the letting go of Luis Tiant to the Yankees was the ultimate insult to me.

I am hereby announcing as of today November 14, 1978 that I, Bruce Hoiseth, am playing out my option and I am willing to sign with any team that won't screw its most loyal fans.

Bruce Hoiseth

A poet, and we don't know it

To the Editor:

The weekend arrives not a moment too soon,
Minutes were counted since Tuesday at noon,
"Break out the beer..."
"Let's smoke a joint..."
"Check out that rear..."
"You've got a point..."
The freshman buffoon howled up at the moon,
It's Friday night at the Blue Wall Saloon.
People arrive from all over town,
Wall to wall they stand sans a seat to sit down,
The lights are low,
Plastic cups everywhere;
The service is slow;
Common courtesy rare;
Outdoors the zephyrs blow 'round paper bags brown,
Inside the Southwest clown blows lunch with a frown.
The bouncers guard the entrance with macho finesse,
Waitresses[/\] handle drunks with minimal stress,
[Hey, what's this?
Bouncers wait on the door?
Something I miss?
Waitresses bounce across floor?]
The bouncer commands: "The waitress, give her crap less!"
"Sir bouncer, the waitress hath made a helluva mess!"
The bartenders work with utmost speed,
Filling the cup half with foam-a kind deed
If it's Tuborg you order,
which, my pardon beg,
came suspiciously across the border
burning right through its keg-
It's like buying Colombian when it's really native weed,
Or like crying to mother and then she makes it bleed.
What? The band is back from its break after only an hour?
Come back already from their narcisstic bower?
The sorority girls upfront,
Giggle and whisper and dance,
While lonely men casually hunt
for a little old-fashioned romance;
The band blasts forth with its electrical power,
The jock comes alive downing his third whiskey sour.
The top forty band are all city folks.
Yet play music as dull as their rather sick jokes;
They are out of tune
[Though certainly not triter
Than that species of goon
The **Collegian** *sports writer];*
They prance 'round the stage and sip their spiked cokes,
Thrilled at least with themselves [my god what a hoax!].

So the band and crowd are artificial-hey you're at liberty,
There's plenty to do, plenty to see!
There's Television galore
Though it can't be heard,
There's pinball in store
For the mindless nerd;
Comb your hair in the mirror with errant vanity

Or observe yourself prating a Shakespearean soliloquy.
The Campus Center and Student Union are for the UMie,
Grab yourself a coffee and wander freely;

Soft! There on the phone
Delima callng Hawaii;
Does he have a loan?
From where comes his money?
Stumble into an SGA conspiracy or sound-warped movie,

Or to the bathroom to contribute your share of graffitti.
Then back to the Wall for one last dose,
The twelve-thirty closing is getting too close;

Lights come on:
The people object,
[A feeling abject]
The bouncers elect:

As you leave, eshew the Brooklyn coed verbose
And head home through the school yard all littered and gross.

Dustin Burke

CATE Ad misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I would like to address three points of confusion concerning the CATE advertisement which appeared in the Nov. 16 ***Collegian****:*

1) Not all faculty who replied to our release campaign are listed. We list a handful of faculty that released but teach no students; faculty who replied negatively; and faculty who replied after deadline, or released with qualifications.

2) The CATE ad has been taken as a slur by the deaf community, and we apologize for that unintended mistake. When the ad appears again the phrase will be changed to faculty don't want to listen or something to that effect.

3) Inexplicably, some of the Zoology department faculty who released were also left out of the advertisement. The following faculty of that department have released: David Klingener, Bruce Levin, Brian O'Connor, John Palmer, Harold Rauch, Larry Roberts, and James Snedecor.

In defense of the ad and our good intentions. The connotations of the word would be governed by the picture next to the quote. The person in this picture was not listening by reason of blocked ears.

Mark Flaherty and David Aron
Academic Affairs Committee

Academic Counselor Position Available:
Upward Bound
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Upward Bound caseworker position now available for Holyoke area. Prior experience working with low-income bi-lingual minority youth required. Responsibilities include the academic counseling and monitoring for approximately 30 students. Position available for 20-30 hrs/wk at $4.50/hr. Access to a car for outreach purposes desired.

Resumes may be submitted to 205 New Africa House by no later than November 17, 1978.

For more information, please call: 545-0250 and speak with the Secretary, or Rhonda Gordon, Director.

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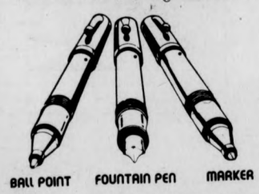

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Mountaineering #7.

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering[1] lessons have been all about? That's right – knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:
(A) Sucking 'em up
(B) Downing the mountains
(C) Quaffing
(D) Peaking
Answer: Time

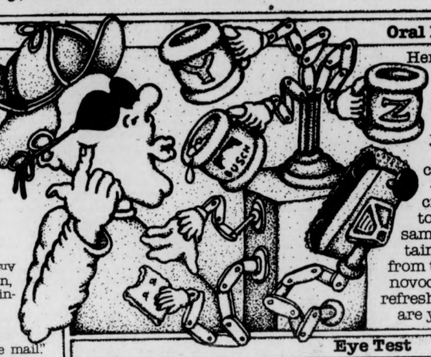
A mountaineer's best friend is his:
(A) Dog
(B) Bailbondsman
(C) Main squeeze
(D) Free and flexible arm
Answer: (D) Without it, a Busch in the hand is worth nothing.

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:
(A) "The price is right."
(B) "Your check is in the mail."
(C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
(D) "Put this on my tab, fella."
Answer: (B.C.D) Bennington thought everything pitched above details was not right.

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:
(A) Somewhere over the rainbow
(B) 24 hours from Tulsa
(C) In the craggy peaks
(D) Deep in the heart of Texas
Answer: (C) Or anywhere that Busch comes to love.

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:
(A) Crampons
(B) Sherpa guides
(C) Pickaxe
(D) Foamy moustache
Answer: Yes

The most common reason for mountaineering is:
(A) Because it's there
(B) Because it's better than nothing
(C) Because nothing is better
(D) All of the above
Answer: None of the above. There is no common motive that moves every mountaineer. Each matrches to his own off-key tune. But keep in mind that on the peak they all come to the same point.

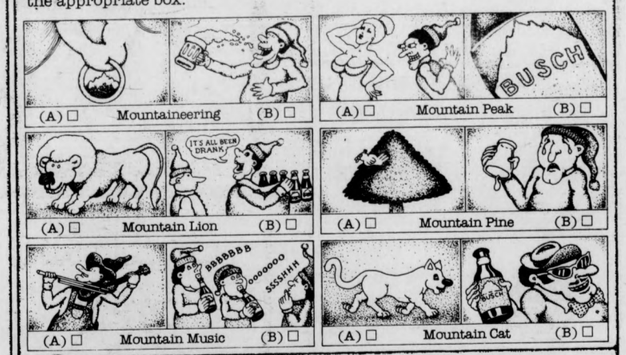


Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers – either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.



Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

[1]Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.

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Around the Nation

Hotel collapse kills two workers

United Press International

JOPLIN, Mo. The bodies of two demolition workers were pulled from the debris of the old Connor Hotel yesterday, ending a five-day search for possible survivors in the mass of concrete and steel from the collapsed building.

Hopes were dashed that all three men would be found alive in the rubble when the bodies of the two men were found.

The one survivor of the disaster - Alfred Summers, 30, who was pulled froman air pocket beneath the debris - Tuesday - was stunned by the news Tuesday that his companions were dead.

The trio was buried under the debris Saturday when the old hotel, scheduled for demolition Sunday, suddenly collapsed onto the city streets.

Summers, hospitalized for a fractured pelvis and three broken ribs received in the collapse, had mixed emotions about being the only survivor.

"I don't know how to answer that," Summers said. "I do feel bad for the families and I feel even more fortunate that I was able to make it out alive."

No alimony for lesbian ex-wife

ST. PAUL, Minn. [*UPI*]-A judge has ruled that a St. Paul man does not have to pay alimony to his ex-wife until she remarries because she is a lesbian.

District Court Judge Joseph P. Summers said the unidentified couple was divorced in Ohio in 1972 and the husband agreed to "lifetime alimony" payments of $130 a month-which meant until his wife remarried or died.

A year later they reconciled and moved to St. Paul with their sons. Although they did not remarry, they stayed together for three years.

Early in 1976, the judge said, the husband introduced a woman associate to his wife and the three of them socialized several months-until the husband came home one day and found his wife and the female friend "engaged in compromising activities in the bedroom."

This, the judge said, led to "discussion of a heated nature."

Summers said the husband told his wife to choose between him and the woman. She chose the woman.

Since this gave "lifetime alimony" new meaning, the husband moved out, remarried, refused to pay the alimony and hired a lawyer.

The judge ruled Wednesday that the husband can stop paying alimony in July 1980, but must pay $2,210 in back payments. He also granted him custody of the two sons, now 13 and 14.

"The defendant's lesbianism is a material change in circumstances," Summers said, "which justifies terminating alimony."

Strategic stockpile needs investigated

United Press International

WASHINGTON - How long will America's next war last?

A congressional committee looked into the question Tuesday in an attempt to find out how much of a strategic stockpile the nation needs.

Strategic planners have based the nation's stockpile policy up until now on the assumption the United States should prepare for fighting a three-year war.

But a retired general challenged the assumption in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, saying the United States is more apt to get involved in a lightning war such as Israel's six-day conquest of the Arabs in 1967.

"We can't drag this country through a long, drawn-out war," said retired Lt. Gen. James Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth, No. 2 commander of U.N. forces in Korea in the mid-1970s, said the Vietnam War left the American people wary of a prolonged conflict.

"I can't belive the will of the people will permit that," he said. "Vietnam had a serious impact on the duration of war in the minds of our people."

He speculated that Communist forces might storm across Western Europe in a World War II-style Blitzkrieg assault before the United States could react.

"If they overrun Europe in 14 to 15 days and we take two years to mobilize, where do we go?" he said.

High Times founder shoots himself

NEW YORK (UPI) – The founder of *High Times*, a slick drug magazine about "getting high," shot himself in the head in a fit of depression Thursday at his Greenwich Village loft apartment, authorities said.

Thomas King Forcade, 33, was reported in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital with the bullet lodged in his brain. Police said doctors told them his brain was "dead" and he was not expected to live.

Forcade's 27-year-old wife, Gabrielle, heard a gunshot around 1 p.m. and found her husband lying on the blood-splattered bed of their second-floor loft with a .45-caliber gun at his side, police said.

No note was found, but his wife told detectives he had been depressed for some time and had been taking pills to "ward off the depression." It was not immediately known if he was under the influence of the drugs at the time of the incident.

Mrs. Forcade said her husband had complained of being tired and had left her and a friend, James Drougas, 28, to rest shortly before they heard the gunshot.

Around New England

Bill pushes captial punishment

BOSTON (AP)–

Two Republican state senators are recycling bills calling for capital punishment, a higher drinking age and mandatory prison sentences for major drug dealers.

All three measures made it through the legislature in the last session but were vetoed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Republican Sens. John F. Parker of Taunton and David H. Locke of Wellesley said Thrusday they thought the legislation would have a better chance under Gov.-elect Edward J. King, who endorsed the aims of the bills in his campaign.

The capital punishment bill would authorize the death penalty in certain cases of murder. However, it would require amending the Massachusetts constitution, a procedure that cannot be completed before the 1982 election.

The sentencing measure, sponsored last year by Lucy Forti, head of a group called Concerned Citizens for Drug Prevention, would impose mandatory terms for those convicted of peddling drugs worth at least $25,000.

Pictures from orbiting x-ray camera shown

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)–The world gets its first peek Saturday at pictures from an orbiting X-ray camera enabling humans to peer deeper than ever into space in the search for the origins of the Universe.

The pictures will be relayed from a new satellite, nicknamed Einstein, 290 miles in orbit over the earth to a computer terminal screen at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, according to Milan-born Dr. Riccardo Giaconni, 46, who conceived the project 15 years ago.

Giaconni and other scientists in the $100 million project see the satellite as a step toward putting a permanent observatory in space by the mid 1980s.

They hope the camera will see rays which left objects as far back as 10 billion years ago.

Springfield needs to hire more Hispanics

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)

A Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination member said Thursday that Springfield will lose millions of dollars in federal and state aid unless it starts hiring more Hispanics.

Commissioner Sam Stonefield told reporters at City Hall the city's enforcement of its own affirmative action hiring plan was "inadequate and unacceptable."

The city has been warned about this by the MCAD repeatedly since March, he said. Its "underperformance is completely inexcusable. The city's continued inaction will jeopardize funds needed for the city's revitalization."

Discount service stations closed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] – Good Hope Industries, Inc. suddenly has shut down many of the 148 Gasland discount service stations it operates in four states, but refuses to talk about its action.

All of the approximately 69 Gasland stations in Connecticut apparently were closed without warning on Wednesday. Scattered shutdowns were reported in western Massachusetts, where the firm operates about 41 stations.

At most remaining stations the price of regular gasoline had been increased by five cents a gallon since last Friday and operating hours drastically curtailed. Sunday operations had been eliminated at many-Gasland outlets, previously known for cut-rate prices and long operating hours.

Several top Good Hope Industries officials at corporate headquarters in Springfield refused Thursday to talk with reporters. Carl Tarczinski, vice president in charge of operations, had declined to comment on Wednesday.

The firm, one of New England's largest independent service station operators, entered federal bankruptcy proceedings in 1975, listing at one time debts totaling $33 million.

Some station attendants, asking not to be identified, said they had been told gasoline supplies were unavailable. Others said the firm apparently was forced to pay higher prices.

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Thief has fetish for shoes

Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Police are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians,, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery commander, said Thursday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing — bras, women's underclothes — this man has a fetish for shoes."

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this."

So far none of the women has been injured. Holter said authorities do not know whether to classify the incidents as thefts, sex crimes or assaults.

But he said police are anxious to catch the man as soon as possible.

"This type of thing could possibly lead to other more aggressive interests," Holter said. "I'm not sure how long a person like this can be satisfied with shoes. The chance of injury is always there."

Boots and shoes are known to arouse some people sexually. "We all have some mild fetish," said Dr. Stanley Sue, a clinical psychologist at the University of Washington. "It is a problem when it becomes the primary mode of satisfaction."

The latest shoe attack came Tuesday, when a high-heeled shoe was yanked off the foot of an 18-year-old woman who was walking along a street in Rainier Valley, a high-crime area of Seattle, police said. The other attacks also have occurred there.

Holter said the victim reported a man came up behind her and grabbed her by the foot. She fell to the ground, and the assailant twisted off her shoe and dashed off between houses.

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3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:15
4:30	4:35	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:15
5:30	5:35	5:45
6:00	6:05	6:15
6:30	6:35	6:45
7:00	7:05	7:15
7:30	7:35	7:45
8:00	8:05	8:15
8:30	8:35	8:45
9:00	9:05	9:15
9:30	9:35	9:45
—	—	10:15

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Around the World

Kuwait backs plan to raise oil prices

CARACAS, Venezuela [UPI]-Oil-rich Kuwait has thrown its influence in OPEC behind a plan that would raise oil prices four times next year between 8 and 16 percent.

Kuwait, with a daily production of 1.6 million barrels of oil, is one of the most influential Arab members of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which controls 80 percent of world oil trade.

The remarks by Kuwait oil minister Sheik Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah coincided with a disclosure by Venezuela's energy chief that OPEC already was considering a proposal for quarterly boosts in the price of oil.

Al-Sabah, on a four-day official visit to Caracas, told reporters Wednesday he would suggest quarterly increases ranging from 2 percent to 4 percent at the OPEC ministerial conference in mid-December.

"That's the proposal Kuwait will take to the OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi and I believe that it will be adopted by the members," he said, adding that such small price increases "would be easily absorbed by the world economy."

If OPEC adopts such a measure, it could mean an annual price rise of 8 to 16 percent over the current average base price of $12.70 a barrel.

Refugee freighter must leave port

Malaysia (UPI) –

The government Tuesday ordered a coastal freighter crammed with 2,500 Vietnamese refugees to leave port despite refugee complaints of hunger and a U.S. appeal that they be given temporary asylum.

The 1,600-ton Hai Hon has been anchored at the entrance to Port Klang, about 20 miles west of the Malaysian capital, since Thursday. Its Indonesian skipper refuses to budge until the refugees disembark.

Authorities ordered the skipper to sail, and prepared to drag the ship out of Malaysian water if necessary. But no deadline was set because of problems with the ship's engines, suspected of having been sabotaged.

Diplomatic sources said there was a possibility of rioting and the ship could sink if forced out to sea.

A spokesman for the refugees, Mrs. Ly-Lin We Teng, said in a radio telephone interview, "The situation aboard the ship is quite serious. Most of us are hungry. We are badly in need of food, milk and medicines."

The government maintains that allowing the refugees to land would make Malaysia the target of syndicates bringing refugees out of Vietnam.

Malaysia and other governments refused to accept the Hai Hong refugees because of reports that the ship is owned by a syndicate which collected passengers at $2,000 a head in gold.

Miss Argentina is new Miss World

LONDON (UPI)—Miss Argentina, 19-year-old architectural student Silvana Suarez, was crowned Miss World 1978 at London's Royal Albert Hall in a ceremony televised to a worldwide audience of 300 million.

The 5-foot-6 Miss Suarez, with brown hair and brown eyes, won out over 67 other contestants in the 27th annual contest, which donates its proceeds to childrens' charities.

The winner, whose hobby is classical dancing, will pick up about $10,000 in cash and modeling contracts worth another $30,000, according to the contest organizers.

The runnerup was Miss Sweden, 21-year-old Ossie Carlsson, a blonde, blue-eyed model who is studying to be an artist.

Third prize went to Miss Australia, 23-year-old receptionist Denise Coward, who said she became a vegetarian "because I love animals too much."

The winner wept as a glittering crown was placed on her head and she was led to a makeshift throne hauled into place on the stage. Her efforts to wipe away her tears were somewhat hampered by her having to carry a huge silver mace about the stage as she bowed to the cheers of the audience.

Miss Suarez said earlier in the program "I've been studying music for 13 years" and in her free time directs a children's choir.

Mans' best friend, the dog, A dogs' best friend, the hydrant. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

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MAGIC 2:00-7:15-9:45 R
girl friends PG 2:00-7:30-9:30
THE WIZ G 2:00-7:05-9:50
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 1:45-7:15-9:55
WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS 2:00-7:40-9:50

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Tuesday, November 21 8 pm
The program consists of Symphony No. 40 - G Minor by Mozart; *Piano Concerto, B Flat - K 595* by Mozart; *Serenade for Strings, Opus 22* by Dvorak.
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Tickets now on sale. General public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $3.50, 3, 2.50. Senior citizens and other students - $7, 6, 5.
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STRAVINSKY Pulcinella Suite
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 2
BRAHMS Symphony No. 4
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
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1973 Pinto Automatic, 47,000 mi. Must sell. Best offer. Tel. 527-4963.

73 Vega, aut. trans., air cond., runs well, BO, must sel' before Sunday, 253-5805.

71 Toyota Deluxe runs great $850/BO. Must sell, call after 5, 256-6076, Bob

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1974 Ford F250 truck auto 3/4 ton P.B. P.S. with cap, asking $2795 967-5850

'75 Triumph Spitfire 1500 exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking $2800, BO. Call 546-9624

'68 Opel, 86,000 miles. Fair condition. Asking $350, call Amit, 253-5121

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Upright piano. Fun to play. Reasonable. Days—253-3324, eves.—549-1588, Nancy.

Rossignol ST 650 w/ Nevada Grand Prix bindings, original value $280, skis 185 in length—have been used 5 times and are in excellent condition, will sacrifice for $130. Call 253-5889 ask for Paula.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—male Calico (?) cat in Southwest area. Please call 546-7540 or 546-7536.

HELP WANTED

Steve from Quincy (or other) I lost your phone no., still willing to chainsaw 3 cords of wood? Box W, Collegian C.C.

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for research study on close relationships conducted in UMass psychology department. Possible large time commitment, some hourly pay available. Call 545-1349.

100% profit, no exp. nec. in sales, call Mike, 253-2491, 6-8 p.m.

The People's Gay Alliance has a work-study position available. Person will be responsible for a variety of office duties. $3.50/hr. 12-15 hrs./wk. For more info, please stop by the P.G.A. office, 413 SUB, 545-0154

LOST

Opal ring in concourse girls room on 11/14, 18 b'day gift—great sentimental value. Please call, Cathy, 6-9500, reward.

Lost—down vest, pale icey green—bumming out—lost at Pub—please contact me, 253-2777 or drop off at Pub—reward!!!*

2 UMass spiral note books, lost in Franklin. Econ. & Chem./Rhet., needed badly. Call 6-7059, reward, lost 11/15, 11:30.

Lost gold chain at Pub 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Frisbee—collector interested in old Frisbees (Sailing Satellites, Pluto Platters, Mars Platters, Flying Saucers and Frisbie Pie Tins). Will trade new discs or pay up to $25. Call 253-5674, keep trying.

PERSONALS

To my favorite sportscaster with the sexiest voice: 2 down and we've only just begun. ILY mucho, your little one.

Hello boys! Attention please! Terri is 18 today, so when you see her say hi and wish her a **very**—Happy Birthday! Love, Sharon & Linda.

Is it safe? Good luck at The Point. Score one for us:

Suze—baby, now I'm satisfied and tickled too, just to know that baby I'm in love witch you! Ar Boo Boo Your Rooster.

To Andover King—17 years now, huh? Well high and dry, only one more year to the legal limit. Watch for Russians, Ralfie of Andover.

Dearjon&davethisyearpubertynextyearsenilitylovejanetreenojeffrobbettyetc

Heyjonnomoret-t-eenagecrutchthegang.

Happy birthday, Manhattan! Thanks for the tunes, good times and friendship. DB.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Yakov&davdyomholledetsameachjewboys!

To Tom, Andy, Ellen, Kathy, Elaine, Pooh, Robin & Kevin happy whatever?!? You're catching up! Tough isn't it?

Joyous natal felicitations to Stubby, Kevin, Pooh, Andy, Kathy, Elaine, and Tom. Yahoo!

See Shu's sandwich board for more info.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Ithaca NY Wed. 22, share $, driving. 546-6163, Sam

North Jersey (Morristown) for Mon., 11/20. Will share expenses. Paul: 6-7108

ROOM WANTED

Want to find a 2 br. Southwood apt. to sublet Jan.—May. Call Nancy 546-6506

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 housemates wanted for Dec. 1, semi-coop bordering wildlife area, South Amherst, 256-8901, Russ, non-smokers.

Room for quiet male non-smoking student, share bath, kitchen, lounge with other students, $105/month 253-7841.

Roommate wanted for own bedroom in four bedroom house in Belchertown. $87.50 for now until Jan. 1st with option for after Jan. 1st, call 323-7324

1 or 2 roommates wanted frm. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 for spring semester, call 253-2424.

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

TO SUBLET

Intersess., 1 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., call soon, 549-0106.

WANTED

Information about location of stolen coat from ski sale Nov. 15, White Stag, red, black arms and sides, blue stripes on arm, reward $, call 546-1183, ask for Tim.

VW automatic engine, phone 253-2891, eve.

Wanted, 2-3 bdrm. apt. or hse. for spring sem., call 546-7939 bef. 10 a.m. or 546-7482.

Rock band needs cellar or garage to rehearse in. Will pay $40/month (price negotiable) (local Amherst area). Call Rich, 546-3248.

WANTED TO RENT

To sublet or rent, 2 bedroom apt. in Amherst starting Jan., 79, call 546-7011 or 546-7025.

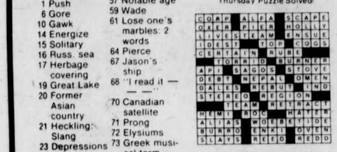
One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only; 253-7617.

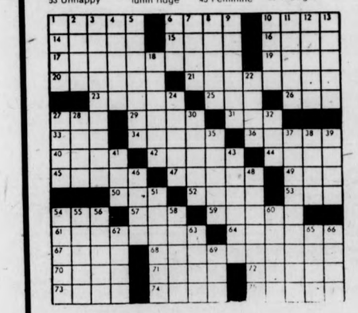
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Push
6 Gore
10 Gawk
14 Energize
15 Solitary
16 Russ. sea
17 Herbage covering
19 Great Lake
20 Former Asian country
21 Heckling: Slang
23 Depressions
25 24 hours
26 Pen
27 Sun. talk
29 Jacket style
31 Barrier
33 Collection
34 Art gallery
36 French author
40 Barn part
42 Away: 2 words
44 Plate
45 Modify
47 Some oils
49 Bishopric
50 Moisture form
52 Hide
53 Unhappy
54 Also
57 Notable age
59 Wade
61 Lose one's marbles: 2 words
64 Pierce
67 Jason's ship
68 "I read it — — —"
70 Canadian satellite
71 Prong
72 Elysiums
73 Greek musical term
74 Be told
75 Fix anew

DOWN
1 Splash
2 Apiary
3 Problem at the bank
4 Poetry
5 Motors
6 Sign word: Var.
7 City
8 — up: Paid
9 Guillotine
10 Scot. Highlander
11 Doric column ridge
12 Enamel
13 Lament
18 Cane
22 Pair
24 Wise man
27 Parlor: Sp.
28 Chemical suffix
30 Down: 2 words
32 Mire
35 Pheasant broods
37 Deforms
38 Befogged
39 Lean-to
41 Spread
43 Feminine name
46 Female ruffs
48 Jazz dancer
51 Ghost
54 Anew
55 Of old Scandinavia
56 I, e.g.
58 Girl's name
60 Sam —: Private eye
62 Facial feature
63 It. volcano
65 Smooth: Phonetics
66 Formerly
69 That girl



STELLA WILDER
YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Born today, you are inclined to be self indulgent. You enjoy the "good" things in life and will make every effort to see that you get them. You will not however, be dishonest in your efforts. Nor will you make gains at the willful expense of another's success or happiness. You are highly intelligent, somewhat lazy, a good friend to loyal supporters, a formidable enemy to opponents.

You take great interest in your own physical and mental health. You never allow a symptom of illness real or imagined, to go unattended. There are some who think of you as something of a hypochondriac.

Also born on this date are: Rock Hudson, actor; Homer Lea, author, soldier.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Personal magnetism wins the day. Make yourself necessary to activities going on within the family circle.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- You should receive a degree of recognition today for good deeds recently done. Accomplish new goals.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Take the initiative on the home front. You can impress family members with your intelligence and wisdom.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- A difficult project may need more time than you've planned for it. Make the necessary adjustments.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Don't allow sentimentality to stand in the way of a rational decision. You may have to be unpleasant.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) -- An improvement in your general condition makes this a pleasant day for you. Engage in family activity.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) -- Unless you keep emotional response at a minimum, you are likely to make the wrong decision regarding pets.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) -- Take your time dealing with children's problems. A new challenge late in the day adds zest to your life.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) -- Complications may occur on the home front. Children's activities may interfere with adult plans. Patience!

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) -- An interesting new project offers both material gain and intellectual stimulation. Grasp the opportunity.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Morning discomfort need not color the PM. Be grateful for new opportunities new friends.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Make yourself available to youngsters in need of advice. Teach, advise, listen. Remain aware of others.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

B.C. — by Johnny Hart

4 — by Marky Freen

Leafs topple Bruins, 6-4

BOSTON (AP) — Darryl Sittler fired the third period score that climaxed a three-goal Toronto comeback and a 6-4 Maple Leafs victory yesterday night over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game.

It was only Toronto's second win over Boston in 33 tries over 11 years in Boston Garden.

Pat Boutette and Bruce Boudreau set up each others goals 14 seconds apart in the third period to bring the Leafs into a 4-4 tie.

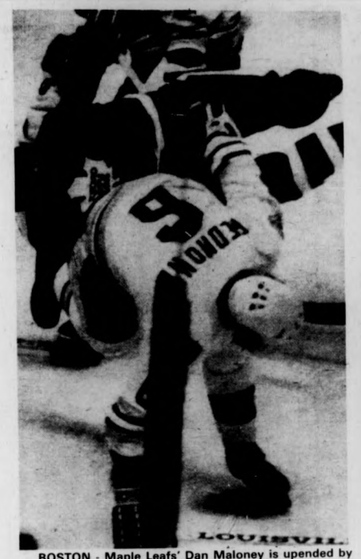
The Toronto goals came less than a minute after the Bruins had taken a 4-2 lead on quick scores by rookie Al Secord and Rick Middleton.

The third period explosion of goals broke up a tight checking game between the rivals who are now one point apart atop the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

Davy Williams gave Toronto a 1-0 lead at 1:45 in the first period but Secord came back to tie it for Boston with his first goal of the night 45 seconds later.

Dan Maloney put the Leafs in front again in the second period, but Peter McNab's 10th goal of the season tied it 2-2.

Maloney got his second goal into an empty net with 1:10 left.



BOSTON - Maple Leafs' Dan Maloney is upended by Bruins' Dick Redmond (#6) during rough 1st period action, Boston Garden. (UPI)

★ Booters

CONT. FROM P. 24

No one will be taking LIU lightly though. Among their credits is the fact they are the only team this season to beat Columbia, currently ranked 10th in the nation. UMass did get a glimpse of LIU in last winter's indoor competition, in which UMass won 3-1.

Should UMass get past round I action, Sunday's foe will be either Army or BU. The Terriers and the Minutemen will be no strangers, having played each other earlier this year. UMass defeated BU handily that day 3-0 in Amherst. BU has better displayed its potential with a win over Brown (N.E.'s #1 team) while tying URI and Dartmouth.

Army is basically an unknown commodity for coach Russ Kidd and the rest of the UMass team. Their 10-3 record, including a 5-1 win over Adelphi, who qualified for this year's NCAA tourney accords respect. It was Adelphi who beat UMass in round I of last year's ECAC contest. Army also flaunts the tournament's leading scorer Mike Roderners, who has tallied 16 goals.

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NOVEMBER 17
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CANCELLED

A cosmetic consultant from Bonne Bell will be at the store to discuss and demonstrate cosmetic techniques.

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1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL™.

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

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3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

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5 BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

Injured swimwomen fall; Smith splashes to win

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swimming and diving team lost their second meet of the season Wednesday night to Smith, 83-48, but UMass coach John Nunnelly was all smiles. "Hey, I'm pleased...we did extremely well," he said.

Nunnelly was not deluding himself. UMass limped up to Northampton with a majority of the team injured. Sprinter Jeri Otey has yet to swim with a pulled shoulder muscle, and co-captain Rachel Mack was out with a pulled neck muscle. "We were a team of invalids," Nunnelly said. "We had more people on the sidelines than in the pool."

To add to the injury problem, the meet was a long program; that is, all lengths were twice the normal events. Nunnelly had the option before the season to make the meet either long or normal and had chosen the long program in order for his swimmers to make regional qualifying times. "I figured we'd just get the regional qualifying times out of the way. I never dreamed of all these injuries. A lot of our swimmers did qualify, though," Nunnelly said.

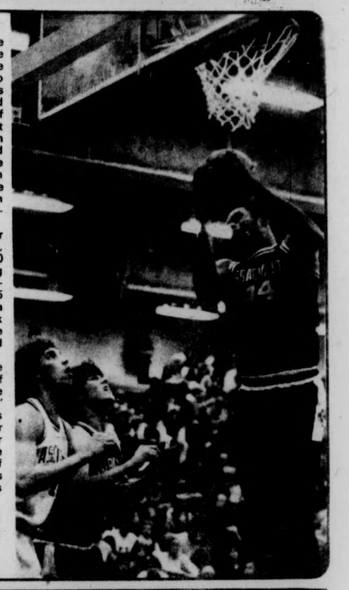
The UMass relay of Gail Holland, Mayanne Primavera, co-captain Deb Schwartz, and Caroline Benjamin opened the meet with a decisive 4 x 100 yard medley victory in 4:30.8.

Primavera took home a couple of individual wins, in the 100 and 200 yard breastroke. Schwartz won the 200 yard butterfly with a fine 2:20.4 and placed second in the 200 yard freestyle. Holland came from behind in the last 100 yards to win the 200 backstroke in 2:31 flat. Kim Murphy took a third in the 100 yard butterfly.

Chris Bullard placed second in the one-meter required diving. Bullard and Suzy Strobel took first and second, respectively, in their optional dives.

The race which pleased Nunnelly most was the gueling 1000-yard freestlye. Judy Gophey and Nancy Field swam fourth and fifth but, as Nunnelly said, "They swam well and beat their best times...that's what made me happy."

And so, the UMass women's swimming and diving team limped home...smiling.



A warm and responsive crowd of 300 people filled the bleachers of the Pittsfield Boys Club to cheer on the UMass Minteman in the third Red-White scrimmage of the year. Unlike the first two encounters which saw the white squad triumph by huge margins, the red team led by Mark Haymore turned the tide and ran over the white team 90-68.

Haymore, a 6'8" senior from Cleveland, Ohio, amassed 42 points adn 20 rebounds on the evening while shooting 88 percent from the floor (15 for 22) including a second half slam dunk (right) that had the crowd oohing and aahing.

A bright spot for the losers was the play of junior forward George Dennerlein. "Goop" pulled down 7 rebounds and rippled the twine for 25 points. Another highlight of the white team was the play of guard Tommy Witkos who picked up 7 assists on the night.

Right: Mark Haymore rips down one of his twenty rebounds. (Staff photo by Steve Zack).

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
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Not responsible for typographical errors

Sky-high gridders prepare for Wildcats

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Already assured of at least a tie, the UMass football team hosts the Wildcats of New Hampshire at Alumni Stadium Saturday afternoon in search of its second straight and 11th overall Yankee Conference Championship.

Playing the spoiler's role, the 6-3-1 Wildcats come into tomorrow's 1:00 p.m. contest fresh off of a 56-35 thumping of Springfield College last week. The Minutemen, meanwhile are returning to Alumni after last week's 33-8 routing of Holy Cross which improved the UMass ledger to 6-3 overall.

1-2-1 in the Yankee Conference, the Wildcats sport a quarterback who leads the Yankee Conference in yards passing and touchdown passes. Senior Steve Wholley has passed for over 1400 yards while throwing 12 touchdown passes in ten games for the Wildcats this year. His two favorite receivers, Dave Loehle and George Moore, are currently 1-2 in the conference pass receiving stats while combining to score nine touchdowns so far.

Wildcat head coach Bill Bowes is very high on Wholley in the quarterback's first full year of work.

"He's having a real good year. This boy's been in the wings for a while and he's just become exceptional," said Bowes.

"He can throw the ball well and is capable of running it too."

"Their (Wildcats) quarterback is super," says UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly. "We're going to have to play ball-control; that guy is explosive when New Hampshire gets the ball."

The Wildcats will be relying on their passing attack for the most part as the New Hampshire rushing game has not generated much offense this year. Running backs Bill Coleman, John Nocera, and George Cappadona have scored only six touchdowns between them in the ten Wildcat games so far.

The Wildcat defense appears to be their weakness as they are guilty of giving up large amounts of yardage to several weak teams this year. This was evidenced last week when New Hampshire gave up 411 offensive yards to Springfield in its 56-35 win.

Bill Bowes agrees that his defensive crew will have its hands full on Saturday.

"I hope we can slow 'em up a little, but it's doubly difficult with (Hank) Sareault and (Dennis) Dent," said Bowes yesterday. "We'll just try to stop the big play."

Currently leading the Yankee Conference with an unblemished 4-0 record in the division, the Minutemen will be meeting New Hampshire for the conference title for the fourth straight year.

In addition to that top ranking in the conference, the Minutemen learned this week that they were ranked first in the Lambert Cup standings and ranked ninth overall among national Division 1AA schools. The new rankings came on the heels of a convincing UMass win over Holy Cross last week. Also, given an honorable mention in the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star List were Minutemen Dennis Dent and John Beerworth; both for their performances in the Holy Cross game.

Harriers enter NCAA's; face tough competition

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow the men's cross country team will use the tickets they put a down payment on with a third place showing in the national qualifying meet in Boston last Saturday. At 12:50 from Bradley Airport seven UMass harriers and coach Ken O'Brien will be transported by air to Madison, Wisconsin, and to Monday's NCAA Championship meet.

In five of the last six years, O'Brien's troops have been stamped to compete at the nationals. In all of those qualifying seasons, the team has responded with a top twenty finish. The cream of the successful campaigns was in 1974, as a Randy Thomas-led team finished eighth. Thomas is now a Greater Boston Track Club performer and an Olympic hopeful in the marathon.

The 1978 edition is paced by senior co-captain Mike Quinn, who last year in Spokane, Washington finished 16th in the nationals.

"It's hard to read the individual talent across the country, but it seems to get better every year," said O'Brien. "Mike is in better shape now than last year, so he should finish between 15th and 20th again."

The other Minuteman sharing the leadership duties with Quinn is senior Lou Panaccione. Panaccione was UMass' third man in last week's District race, but the ticket he earned to compete Monday may be handed ever to a replacement. If he doesn't go, the seventh man from last week's contest, Bob Martin, will take his seat on the plane.

"Lou has missed two day's of training this week because of a stomach virus which plagued him earlier in the year," said O'Brien. "With him healthy I thought we had a shot at the top fifteen teams, but now I don't know how well we can do since it is uncertain how he will react if he makes the trip."

Who will occupy the next five seats to Madison is without question mark. Kevin McCusker and Rich Walls, second and fourth men respectively for UMass in the last contest, will board the plane to compete in their first national meet. Mike Morris enjoyed the flight to Washington last fall, and will undoubtedly kick his shoes off and enjoy the 1978 excursion. Sophomores Mike Doiron and Kevin Molteni, the two leaders of last year's JV contingent, have proven their capability of wearing varsity stripes and will occupy the final two spots.

Booters to begin tourney

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

An optimistic UMass soccer team will be traveling to West Point, New York today in hopes of capturing the ECAC Div. I Northern Regional Tournament.

Four teams will be competing – Long Island University (9-3-3), Army (10-3), Boston University (11-3-3) and UMass (10-5). UMass will have the task of playing #1 seed LIU, Saturday at 1:00 pm. Army and BU will sqaure off at 3:00. The winners of each game will play Sunday in the tournament finale.

UMass would very much like to prove their early season national ranking was no fluke. Defenseman Mark Vasington spoke for the team when he commented, "We know we can win this tournament." Rebounding from a mid season slump the Minutemen won their last three games of the season, and especially now with All-American and leading scorer Tasso Koutsoukos sufficiently recovered from a leg injury UMass appears in good shape.

TURN TO P. 22

Walt Cherniak

Listen

What a week! I mean, I **have** heard that things happen in threes, but I really can't remember a more event-filled week in recent Boston sports history or a more surprising one. To begin with, Luis Tiant signed an incredible contract with the New York Yankees on Monday. On Tuesday, the Celtics fired Tom Sanders and hired Dave Cowens as player-coach. And now Ned Martin.

It's hard for a fan to look rationally at WITS' decision to fire Martin as play-by-play announcer after 18 years as the radio voice of the Red Sox. It's not that the move wasn't expected. Jim Woods, Martin's partner for past few seasons, had already let people know he wouldn't be back in 1979. One had to suspect that the classy Martin (they called **him** "Rooster" long before Rick Burleson) wouldn't be long in following "Ol' Poss'" footsteps.

Now this situation isn't **quite** as terrible as it may seem? In all probability, Martin will move to Channel 38 and replace Dick Stockton as television play-by-play man along side Ken Harrelson. Meanwhile, it has been speculated that the new radio team will consist of two former members of the Red Sox family; ex-commentator Ken Coleman and ex-ball player Rico Petrocelli. So all is copacetic as far as the Sox and their broadcasting is concerned, right? Wrong.

Ned Martin is a gifted man, and has been as big and as recognizable a part of the Red Sox as Carl Yastrzemski. Martin, coincidentally, joined the Red Sox in 1961 the same year a 22-year old rookie named Yastrzemski broke into the Boston outfield to replace Ted Williams. People have related to the Red Sox through Carl Yastrzemski and Ned Martin.

Having been weaned as a Red Sox fan in Connecticut, I for one have always appreciated Martin's radio presence. For those of us who are used to seeing the Sox on the tube only occasionally, Martin was Red Sox baseball. He could paint pictures with his words; you could actually **see** the game on radio...."It's silent movie time again, folks...another grungy day at Fenway...There's a long drive to left, it's up and over everything...Mercy!"

And who could ever forget the great rain-delay conversations of Martin and Woods? Or Martin and anyone? The man just has a human warmth about him, and a voice that doesn't squawk in your ear, (a la Phil Rizzuto) but just pleasantly soothes the ear in a conversational manner. Television, if Channel 38 is indeed where he is headed, will dim his effect. Sure, Martin **has** done TV before, but let's face it, it's just not the same as letting him tell us what's happening instead of seeing it ourselves.

There is perhaps no better gauge of Martin's effect on New England households than was evidenced this past baseball season. Rumors have abounded that Martin would be fired for the last three years, but WITS had made up its mind before the 1978 season-Martin and Woods were going to go. The result was an incredible flow of letters from the people who really appreciate Ned Martin his public. The situation was similar to when KDKA wanted to fire long-time Pittsburgh Pirate broadcaster Bob Prince. It's great to be loved, isn't it Ned?

And so Ned Martin joins Luis Tiant as the second sentimental favorite to leave the Red Sox this week. To say that we'll miss him is an understatement. To say that we'll remember him is to ask if we will remember Red Sox thrills of years past. For many of us, past Sox victories taste only as sweet as our recollection of Ned Martin describing them.

To pay a tribute to Ned, then, and to bring one of those memories back to mind, I'll close this column with perhaps his most famous account: "....loop towards shortstop; Petrocelli's back-he's got it. The Red Sox win! And there's pandemonium on the field...Listen...

Craemen Gethers

To Appear In Springfield Court Today

Back in the year 1975 Craemen Gethers, then a U Mass. student, was convicted along with Earl Brown another U Mass. student for alledgedly robbing the MacDonald's on route 9 in Hadley. Earl Brown is currently free and attending classes here at the University, but brother Craemen is presently serving time at the prison in Framingham. He has been incarcerated since 1975 having served time in both Norfolk and Walpole Prisons before being transferred to Framingham. *see pg. 2*

CRAEMEN GETHERS

Nummo News

Friday November 17 1978

Continued from last week

FBI Plot Against Black Leaders

Spying... Provocation.. Harrassment.. Murder?

Black Panther Party founder, leader and chief theoretician HUEY P. NEWTON in the early days of the Party.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING IN MEMPHIS – Martin Luther King stands on the balcony of the Memphis Motel at approximately the spot where he was assassinated. This picture was made on April 3, 1968, the day before the shooting, shortly after King arrived in Memphis, Tennessee. Standing next to King, nickless, is Jesse Jackson, to whom King was talking the instant he was shot. At the right is Ralph Abernathy.

December 10, 1964

King was awarded Peace Price in Oslo, Norway. He was the youngest man in history and second Black person to receive award.

FBI attempted to persuade community leasders in Atlanta not to attend banquet to be held in King's honor after receiving prize. According to the former agent mentioned earlier, the FBI warned that the bureau had derogatory information about King that might eventualy embarrass those who attended.

October 1966

Ford Foundation to award $3 million to SCLC.

FBI contacted high official at Ford Motor Company, an FBI agent, to try to block award.

March 8, 1967

In response to a memo from FBI agent Charles Brennan to W.C. Sullivan, a newspaper articles was disseminated to "friendly" media sources critical of King's anti-Vietnam War position which he had begun to enunciate more frequently in public. The article's purpose was to depict King as a "traitor to his country and his race."

April-May 1967

King accelerated denunciation of U.S. role in Vietnam War. At Riverside Church in New York City he told an overflow crowd that "The Great Society has been shot down on the battlefields of Vietnam," and suggested that "those who find the American course in Vietnama dishonorable and unjust one" should avoid military service.

May-October 1967

More than 40 urban rebellions recorded the most serious occuring in Newark, N.J., and Detroit, Mich.

see pg. 4

Memories Of A Black Cuban Childhood

By Lourdes Casal

see pg. 6

WHO IS CRAEMEN GETHERS ?

He And Earl Brown Were Victims Of Frameup

The conviction came at the end of a series of trials which even the most inept lawyer would see as being totally ridiculous to the pursuit of justice. A review of the case, the trials, and its background should reveal the true indication as to the type of justice which Earl Brown and brother Craeman Gethers, have received.

On the night of August 7, 1974, at approximately 11:30 to 12:00; three men entered the MacDonald's. One man wearing sunglasses and a headband came in through the east entrance and then sat in the back.The two other men (one wearing sunglasses and a brown turtleneck,the other with no distinguishing apparel), came in through the opposite door. Once the two were inside,the man in the back opened up his long green goat, pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and then, witnesses maintained, said, "Don't any of you mother-fuckers move because this shotgun doesn't give a damn about any of you".

As he was saying this, the other man jumped over the counter and producing a gun, ordered the night manager to open the safe in the back of the restaurant.

Two women customers in their early 20's later recalled this scene as the state's only eye-witnesses. The women said that the manin the back kept talking, telling people not to move. A frenchfry buzzer went off, momentarily alarming the man with the shotgun, until an employee assured him of what the noise was.

After the night manager opened up the cash box, the men escaped in a vehicle, heading east on Rte. 9, with approximately $1100. State troopers later that same evening found a stolen car parked on Rocky Mountain Road, with a brown turtleneck sweater, a long green trench typecoat and a sawed-off shotgun inside.

The empty cash bag were found on University Drive, in the vicinity of the Dallas Mall.

During questioning,the women in MacDonald's told troopers that they were unable to identity the men at that time.

A week later, the University police brought the women down to look at photographs, to see if they could identify any of the men. The women chose a photograph with the Earl Brown, Elmira, New York and a student I.D. number on the back. The police then illegally entered Brown's room to arrest him finding a green army coat and a brown turtleneck sweater in the closet. The police later confiscated these items, purported to resemble those described by the women as well as those picked up in the abandoned car.

Earl wasn't in his room at this time,having left a week after the robbery for a short trip to Washington. When he returned the police arrested him for armed robbery.

Craeman Gethers became involved in the case weeks after the actual robberytook place. The two women, (the state's eye-witnesses), were riding in a car and supposedly spotted Craeman on crutches entering a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Route 9. They called the statetroopers, believing that this was the man who had sat in the back of MacDonald's with a headband on the night of the robbery.

When state troopers arrested Craeman, he had two hundred dollars in his pocket.

He later proved in court that he had injured his foot walking down a flight stairs only days before the robbery took place, but a District Attorney called this a sham, asserting that Gethers had hurt his foot intentionally. During Craeman's first trial, a witness was introduced who stated that he was in his room with Craeman the night of the robbery. He remembered this distinctly, because Nixon gave his resignation speech the same night. Craemen's girl friend also testified to this fact.

A juror from the first trial, where Craeman and Earl were tried together, said that he found it very difficult to convict Earl Brown.

Earl was very active on campus. He was handling the budget for the Malcolm X Center which consisted of a great deal of money. He had a job making over a hundred dollars a week, and had no previous record .He was looked at by scouts from the National Football League. The picture used in the arrest wasn't even a picture of him. It was a photo of adifferent man, named Robert Brown, with Earl's name of the back. This was a mistake of the University, but that was thepicture the two women chose.

Black Muslim Rebel Threatens Split In Nation Of Islam

By Askia Muhammad

Elijah Muhammad

Race Issue Is Cutting Edge

Emam Wallace D. Muhammad

(Askia Muhammad is a contributing editor of PNS. Formerly editor of Muhammad Speaks, he writes regularly for the Chicago Defender, the Nation and other publications.)

In 1963 the Honorable Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam was split by the departure of the movement's most widely known spokesman-celebrity, Malcolm X. In 1978 Muhammad's son and successor, Chief Imam Wallace Muhammad, faces the open departure of his movement's most eloquent representative--Malcolm X's protege, Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Then, as now, the movement was divided over its political militance (or lack of it) and its racial policies. But the position of the rebels now is reversed.

Malcolm X finally opposed the damning of whites as a "race of blue-eyed devils" and embraced the brotherhood of all races and orthodox Islamic customs. Farrakhan, who heads a Chicago mosque, supports a return to Elijah Muhammad's black separatist philosophy after nearly four years of reform in the Nation of Islam.

These differences threaten to split the Black Muslim movement into warring camps, much as Malcolm's departure fractured the estimated 2 million-member church more than a decade ago.

"Color is a reality in this world," Farrakhan says. "There will be a time when men will not judge men by color, but since that is not the reality at present, since we live in a society that has put us in this position because of our color, then we ought to maximize what God has given us and lift ourselves up from the foot of this oppressor and this oppression."

Farrakhan made official break with the movement last winter, but his chance to catalyze opposition to Muslim leadership arrived last month when Wallace Muhammad resigned in favor of a 17-member council of representatives.

Farrakhan's denunciation of the movement includes charges that the FBI has been involved in the transformation of the Nation of Islam since Wallace Muhammad assumed control in February 1975.

"You can't look at the Nation of Islam and say that it got turned around by accident," he charged in a speech at Howard University in Washington, D.C., attended by supporters from St. Louis, New York, Los Angeles and Nashville. "You just can't look at the black movement and say that it was destroyed by accident."

The Nation of Islam was the largest and most feared black organization throughtout the 1960's, and came under repeated attack by federal and state officials.

Farrakhan cites FBI COINTELPRO documents as early as 1969 that gave Wallace Muhammad the agency's "approval" as a possible successor to Elijah Muhammad. "Plan A was to neutralize the movement by changing its direction entirely," he said. "Plan B was to wipe it out."

Certainly Wallace Muhammad has changed the direction of the Nation of Islam since 1975. To disassociate the church from the concept of black nationalism, Muhammad changed the name of the movement to the World Community of al-Islam in the West (WCIW) and the name of the official newspaper from Muhammad Speaks to the Bilalian News.

He disbanded the military arm of the movement, the Fruit of Islam; liberalized dress and moral codes and permitted--even encouraged--members to serve in the armed forces.

But the most controversial changes involved ideology and economics. Wallace Muhammad abandoned the "blue-eyed devil" theory and opened the church to white membership. He even established a warm detente with American Jewish leaders, inviting senior Rabbi Joshua Haberman of Washington, D.C., to speak at the Chicago mosque.

Malcolm X

Wallace also sold or closed most of the movement's small businesses ranging from bakeries to restaurants. Instead of self-help, Muhammad sought federal economic support for the remaining Muslim farms and business ventures.

Last June, the WCIW and the U.S. Commerce Department reached an agreement for technical assistance and federal aid. In addition, Wallace accepted financial help from Saudi Arbia and the United Arab Emirates to help build a new Chicago mosque.

These changes have not been accepted easily. Grumbling criticism of the WCIW's new direction is open and widespread, though mostly from blacks outside the movement.

"I could see it (the changes) if the white man had improved just a little," a former official who served under Elijah Muhammad and Wallace Muhammad said. "But the devil hasn't changed. If anything, he's gotten worse."

"You have seen a crucifixion in your midst," Farrakhan told the Howard University audience. "The Muslims were a pride in your community. Look at them now. Nailed to a cross."

"The man never lied to us. He never tricked us into being a Muslim. Now look at the Nation. Hands nailed--those same hands that once bought farms, built a trucking system and built 42 independent schools."

Farrakhan places the liberation of oppressed dark-skinned people around the world as a high priority for a revitalized Nation of Islam.

"I have been in Communist countries, in Socialist countries, in Christian countries and Islamic countries," he said. "I can tell you that in every country I have been blessed to visit where there is a plurality of races, the black man, everywhere on this earth, is on the bottom."

Until this spring, Farrakhan's public statements were officially ignored by the WCIW. But in March, Wallace Muhammad issued an emotional public appeal to Farrakhan, asking him to match the success of the WCIW movement with his own work. "I'm challenging him," Muhammad told a national radio audience, "to produce more business, more jobs, more human dignity with his philosphy than I produce with al-Islam."

Even without Farrakhan's active leadership, a WCIW "rejection front" has formed to take up that challenge.

In Los Angeles, a former minister under Elijah Muhammad has organized a group called "the Nation of Islam." The minister publishes a quarterly magazine titled "Muhammad Speaks."

In Detroit, the brother and grandson of Elijah Muhammad announced they would "speak for the messenger of Allah's forgotten program of self-help as it existed during his lifetime."

And in St. Louis, a Nation of Islam Mosque displays a mural-sized photograph of Elijah Muhammad on the outside of the building.

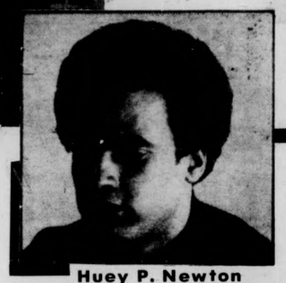
Farrakhan's haunting resemblance to Malcolm X--and the uncanny similarity in their careers--has brought up the inevitable fear of violence. Farrakhan rebuilt the Boston mosque where Malcolm preached and later was sent to Malcolm's Harlem mosque after the leader was assassinated in 1965.

Farrakhan himself notes the similarity and appears to be as careful as he is determined. The challenge is now met, with Farrakhan defending the mantle of Elijah Muhammad's prestige against the modernization program of Muhammad's own son.

FBI PLOT AGAINST BLACK LEADERS

Malcolm X

Akbar Muhammad



Huey P. Newton

August 25, 1967

Hoover memo instituted Cointelpro against Black leaders and organizations.

March 28, 1968

King disappeared in Memphis, Tenn., probably in fear of his life, after violence broke out during march he was leading in support of striking sanitation workers. Later turned up at Holiday Inn instead of Black-owned Lorraine Motel where FBI believed he would be.

March 29, 1968

FBI tried to discredit King through the press by insinuating that staying at a plush white hotel, instead of the Lorraine, was an act of hypocrisy appeared in local papers.

April 3, 1968

King addressed Memphis rally defying would-be assassins.

April 4, 1968

Martin Luther King, Jr., is assassinated in Memphis while standing on balcony of Lorraine Motel.

At the time of his assassination King was supposed to have been under FBI protection.

Even after King's death, the FBI kept up its efforts to discredit him. They acted to prevent his birthday from becoming a national holiday. The agency also harassed his widow, Coretta Scott King.

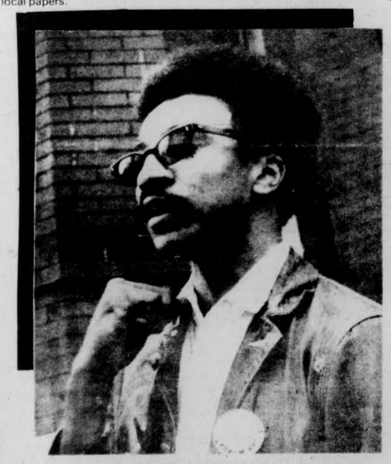
The House Select Committee on Assassinations has been investigating the deaths of King and John F. Kennedy since fall 1976. They insisted their inquiry was necessary because in the earlier Warren Commission inquiry into Kennedy's assassination "the FBI did not disclose the animosity felt for Dr. King by J. Edgar Hoover." That the committee does not discount an FBI connection with King's death was implied when Richard A. Sprague, then Chief Counsel of the House panel, stated that if the committee were to be staffed by investigators from the FBI and the CIA, it would "make Congress the laughingstock not only of the nation but the world."

Just weeks after the committee was formed, however, Sprague and then committee chairman Henry Gonzales (D., Texas) became embroiled in a dispute and the committee came under fire over the cost of the investigation, which was estimated at $13 million. When the smoke cleared, Sprague and Gonzales had resigned. Sprague was replaced by G. Robert Blakey, a Cornel University law professor, and the committee is now headed by Representative Louis Stokes, Black Democrat of Ohio.

Since Sprague left, the committee's budget has been cut to $4.5 million every committee member has gone through a process of clearance by the FBI and the CIA: and the committee has been working in an air of secrecy not unlike that which surrounds the FBI utself. The committee has not yet made its finding public but is expected to do so in 40 days of public hearing this fall, after which it will be dismantled. In light of Sprague;s well-taken comment on staffing the committee with FBI or CIA people, one wonders what such a report made by a committee staff "cleared" by the bureau and the CIA might yield.

In recent testimony before the committee, new information suggests that a group of conservative Missouri businessmen offered a $50,000 bounty for the murder of King. Russell G. Byers, a former auto parts dealer in St. Louis, testified that he was approached with the offer by two men from Imperial, Mo., in late 1966 or early 1967, Byers testified that he turned down the offer, He told the *New York Times* in August that after King was assassinated he had told others about the offer, including two lawyers and an FBI informer who passed the details on to the bureau. The FBI never followed up on the informer's report and later claimed that it had been misfiled, By the time the information was located (March 1978), the two men had died.

Further information damaging to the bureau was made public recently. Revelations from government sources and FBI documents show that Byers had actually passed even more crucial information on to the FBI in late 1973. Byers told the bureau that James Earl Ray, convicted killer of King, had been paid off after the assassination. He named one of the Imperial men as the person who made the payoff. The bureau had claimed, last January, that James Earl Ray was not bankrolled by co-conspirators, In addition, the Assassination Committee has also subpoenaed J.B. Stoner of the National Rights Party in connection with Stoner's statement that an FBI informer offered him $25,000 to have King mu[illegible]d. To date, none of these accounts have been corroborated.



H. Rap Brown

Members of the Panthers at the California legislature protesting a bill restricting the right to bear arms in public. May 2, 1967.

By the height of the civil rights movements in the mid-sixties many of the younger Black leaders had become disillusioned with the tactics and goals of the nonviolent movement. The impact of Malcolm X, murdered in 1965 was still reverberating through Black America. The Black power concept, enunciated in the summer of 1966, and the volatile conditions in the urban ghettos were calling into question the strategy of nonviolence. One of the major manifestations of this thrust was the emergence of the Black Panther Party, based in Oakland, Cal.

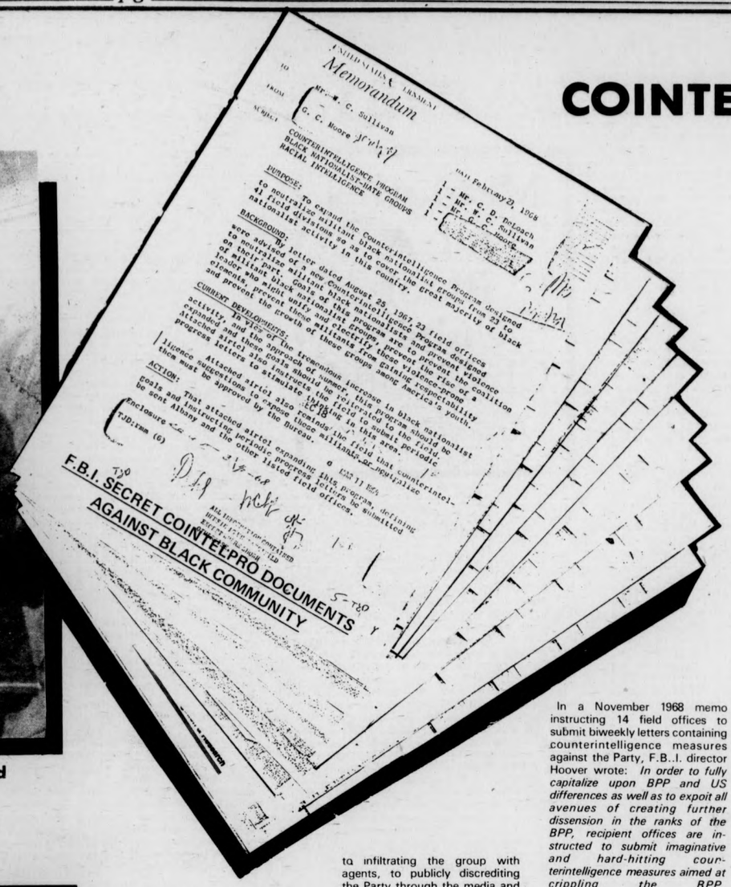
In October 1966 junior college students Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, enraged over white racism, police brutality and the assassination of Malcolm X, decided to organize a "Black community group of some kind and teach brothers...to righteously defend themselves from racists. "We're oppressed", said Newton then, "not as individuals but as a whole group of people...We believe that the Black community of America must rise up as one man to halt the progression of a trend that leads inevitably to their total destruction. " And so the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense (later shortened to Black Panther Party) was founded.

The Panthers were a community-based political party with some praiseworthy aspirations. Their ten-point program set out to achieve, among other objectives, an end to police brutality, full employment, education geared to the Black community, decent housing and political and economic control of the community. But the Panthers' audacious armed clashes with police, whom they termed "pigs" and their revolutionary philosophy stunned the nation. They also brought an immediate reaction from the F.B.I., which quickly mobilized Cointelpro operations to destroy the Party.

F.B.I. agents swarmed like locusts upon the Panthers. But the Party's number eventually swelled to 3,000 to 4,000 active members and no less than 38 chapters. "They did everything to destroy us", said former leader Bobby Seale in a recent interview. Seale left the Party in 1974. "Everything" ranged from creating rivalries between the Black Panthers and Ron Karenga's Los Angeles-based US and between the Party and Chicago's Black P.Stone Rangers, to attempted frame-ups,to arresting and harassing over 2,000 Panther members, to repeated raids on their chapters, to infiltrating the group with agents, to publicly discrediting the Party through the media and to involvement in murder.

That the F.B.I. was connected with the murders of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark is now public knowledge. A detailed account of the December 1969 predawn police raid on the Party's Chicago headquarters is contained in Roy Wilkins and Ramsey Clark's book Search and Destroy: A Report by the Commission of Inquiry Into the Black Panthers and the Police (Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc., 1973. In that bloody 4:45 a.m. massacre, a detail of plainclothes police, under the guise of a weapons search, stormed the headquarters and for ten minutes pumped over 80 rounds of gunfire into the bodies of Hampton and Clark, killing them and seriously injuring four other people in the apartment. Though the police version claimed they fired in self-defense, only one bullet was found to come from a Panther gun. An autopsy of Hampton's body revealed he had been drugged with a massive dose of secobarbital, a finding that suggests his death was the objective of the raid and that police went to the apartment knowing Hampton would be incapable of defending himself. Party members had made repeated attempts during the opening minutes of the raid to wake Hampton before police could reach his room. Hampton's personal bodyguard, Tom O'Neal, turned out to be an F.B.I. infiltrator who made more than $10,000 on the deal, having fed information to the F.B.I. on the Panthers from January 1969 through July 1970.

COINTELPRO:



Memorandum

TO: Mr. W. C. Sullivan

FROM: G. C. Moore

SUBJECT: COUNTERINTELLIGENCE PROGRAM BLACK NATIONALIST-HATE GROUPS RACIAL INTELLIGENCE

DATE: February 23, 1968

Mr. C. D. Brennan
Mr. W. C. Sullivan

PURPOSE: To expand the Counterintelligence Program designed to neutralize militant black nationalist groups and extremist activity in this country, the great majority of black nationalist groups being racial in nature.

BACKGROUND: By letter dated August 25, 1967, 23 field offices were advised of new counterintelligence program aimed at neutralizing the activities of the more militant black nationalist groups and extremist elements. Bureau felt that this program was necessary because of the tremendous increase in black nationalist activity, the growth of these groups, their propensity for violence and their attempts to recruit high school and college students. Bureau felt this program was necessary to expose these groups for what they are, to show their true aims and purposes, prevent their entrenchment on campuses, and prevent the growth of these groups among America's youth.

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS: [illegible] of the tremendous increase in black nationalist activity, the approach number of this type of racial matter being received, and the attempts of the field to pursue the field in a more aggressive and effective manner, this area should be intensified and also coordinated with the field to pursue the field in a more aggressive manner in this area.

Enclosure Attached airtel also contains the field that counterintelligence measures to expose these militant-minded black nationalist groups and their leaders as agents of a foreign power, defining goals and objectives, instructing initial progress report be submitted to Bureau within 45 days, and the other listed field offices.

ACTION: That attached airtel expanding this program, defining goals and objectives, instructing initial progress report be submitted to Bureau within 45 days, and the other listed field offices, be approved by the Bureau.

Enclosure — 1 — 5-740

T.J.Gleason (6)

TO: Deff

F.B.I. SECRET COINTELPRO DOCUMENTS AGAINST BLACK COMMUNITY

In a November 1968 memo instructing 14 field offices to submit biweekly letters containing counterintelligence measures against the Party, F.B..I. director Hoover wrote: *In order to fully capitalize upon BPP and US differences as well as to expoit all avenues of creating further dissension in the ranks of the BPP, recipient offices are instructed to submit imaginative and hard-hitting counterintelligence measures aimed at crippling the BPP.*

"John Huggins and Alprentice 'Bunchy' Carter were murdered based on this," Bobby Seale recalls painfully. Huggins and Carter were shot in the back by members of US in 1969. (The murderers were convicted but later mysteriously escaped from prison and haven't been seen since.) The Panthers received letters and cartoon caricatures, supposedly from US but probably from the F.B.I., depicting the manner in which Panthers would be killed by US members. Bobby Seale remembers receiving those and he says, "I used to tell Party members, this has got to be nothing else but an F.B.I.-C.I.A. plot of some kind. A lot of them didn't believe it." He continues,"I remember the times following John Huggins' and Bunchy Carter's deaths. They would post a couple of cars at this corner, a couple of cars at that one, the Black Panther office in the middle of the block. US, in a carload, would come by, throw a Molotov coctail right at the door, hoping to get the Black Panthers to run out of the office blasting at them while the police were there waiting, ambulances around the corner, everything."

The nature of Bobby Seale's accounts of these incidents is verified by the Senate Intelligence Report. Investigators found that the F.B.I's tactic was to aggravate conflicts between the Black Panthers and rival groups, that the F.B.I. tried to encourage those groups to shoot some or all of the leadership of the Panthers and that the F.B.I. tried leadership of the Panthers and that the F.B.I. letters generated the kind of friction that would induce killing.

Another kind of tactic employed by the bureau is illustrated by a memo from F.B.I. files subsequently made public. It reveals a scheme originating from the Newark F.B.I. office proposing that food to be donated to a Panther gathering be treated with a laxative.

By the early seventies most of the Black Panther Party leaders - Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Ericka Huggins and Eldridge Cleaver - and many of its members all over the country were imprisoned, exiled or in trouble with the law. By the mid-seventies the Party's ranks had been decimated by external and internal strife. While the F.B.I. role in the Panthers' destruction was obviously substantial, it should also be questioned how much the Pary contributed to their own demise. Eldridge Cleaver, who had been expelled from the Party, returned to the United States in 1975 from his seven year exile in various parts of the world as a fiercely patriotic and conservative evangelical Christian. He still faces charges stemming from a [illegible] with Oakland [illegible] Newton has become embroiled in a web of criminal charges and accusations unrelated to his political activity as a Panther. Elaine Brown, who led the Party while Newton was in exile in Cuba, recently left the Panthers. Seale is involved in two local organizations in Washington, D.C., and has written an autobiography and a forthcoming barbecue book.

Asked if he thinks the F.B.I. is currently monitoring his activities, Seale answers affirmatively but says he doesn't bother to look over his shoulders. "You get to a point that you don't care about that, you don't worry about them, they can kill you [illegible] time they want you, if they want you...Either you're going to do what you believe in or you're going to be told to not do it by their threats and intimdation."

The story of surveillance, subversion and destruction is much the same with other Black nationalist groups of the Sixties. Only the names are different - the Revolutionary Action Movement, Republic of New Africa, Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee and others. The F.B.I. infiltrated, disrupted, raided and arrested the ranks of these groups so that most of the leaders ended up in prison (many are still in prison or on trial), exiled or bought off by the F.B.I. Coupled with the strife that often occurs inside movements for social change, these F.B.I. tactics helped [illegible] groups such as the Panthers.

Memories Of A Black Cuban Childhood

By Lourdes Casal

In the beginning there were the two big portraits. They presided over the days of my childhood and youth from their oval wooden frames on the wall of my maternal grandmother's bedroom. The pictures were huge; or, at least, I so remember them, though their size has probably been magnified by distance, memory, and the perspective of my own smallness at the time. The man was obviously Chinese, had a very stern look in his small, black eyes, and fashioned a large, imposing moustache which drooped on both sides of his tight-lipped mouth. The woman was obviously a *mulata*, with a somewhat sad expression; her eyes seemed light in color, perhaps hazel brown, but it was impossible to tell from the very old black and white (and rapidly yellowing) photograph.

My grandmother never talked much about the woman, her mother, who had died relatively young from too much work or too many children, or both. However, she quite frequently talked about her father, the Chinese man with the imposing moustache, who had died during the 20s after surviving emigration from China, the Pacific passage, indentured servitude as an agricultural worker in the Cuban countryside, and a couple of tumultous decades in the life of the young Republic. When he died, he was totally blind, a respectable old gentleman, surrounded by children and grandchildren, and above all, the proud founder of a house of survivors.

Thus, my very early preoccupation with my roots can be traced to the puzzling portraits which so intensely stimulated my childrenhood curiosity and fantasies.

These fantasies were particularly intense concerning my great-grandmother, about whom there was a scarcity of family lore. The paucity of knowledge was a powerful impetus for my imagination. I learned that she was the daughter of a slave woman and a white man, probably the slave woman's master or somebody from the master's house. I frequently wondered from which African tribe she had hailed. At some point, I arrived at the conclusion that most likely my African ancestors were from the land of Yoribas. I had very little solid information to back such a conclusion, but I guess it was based on the predominance, among all Afro-Cuban religious formations, of Yoruba elements. Furthermore, my mother, much to the distress of my grandmother, a very Catholic and proper lady, had become involved in *santeria*. As a seven-year-old child, I was taken to the house of my mother's *madrina* to receive my *collares*, to be endowed with the external symbols which represented the gods who claimed to own my heal; to undergo the initiation rite which made me, in my own eyes, a Yoruba-daughter of Obatala (owner of all heads, representative of Olorum or Olodumare on earth) and Yemaya (Mother, goddess of the sea).

It may sound surprising that the well-educated descendant of a petty bourgeois, very proper, *mestizo* Havana family, the daughter of a physiciám father and a teacher mother, who attended private school and belonged to the *Atenas* Club, would also be initiated into the *regla de Ocha, lucumi* religion, Cuban variety. It caused me endless conflicts, for I was trying simultaneously to become a good Catholic, according to my grandmothers model. But among all strata of black (and even white) society in Cuba, you could find believers, regular *ahijados* of the many *casa do santeria* which were particularly common in Regla, the small town across Havana's habor which was a sort of sacred city to Cuba's *santeros*, a kind of transplanted Ife, full of shrines and home to many major *santeros*.

In spite of my rebelliousness and conflicts, my mother managed to make me wear my *collares*-the Obatala one in the form of a silver chain, the Yemaya string of breads prudently hidden in a small white cloth sac attached to my underwear thanks to a safety pin. Also, at least twice a year, I had to go to *madrinas* house: on the first day of the year and on the eve of the day of Nuestra Senora de las Mercedes, when the feast of Obatala was celebrated.

Going to *madrina's* house was a mixed event, partly an ordeal (in which I felt hypocritical and or spineless for submitting to the rituals) and partly the most fascinating experience of my childhood, in which I was transported to a different world, a sacred world of powerful gods and symbols: *cazuelas de barro,* earthware full of iron objects and all the paraphernala of Oggun, the god of war; stones with cowshells in place of eyes; coconut pieces to read the future and the gods' will; and, above all, the sacred drums, the *bata* drums. The drums fascinated me. They were different from other drums I had seen. The men played them by holding them on their knees and hitting them on both ends. I remember my disappointment when they told me that only men could be drummers (the first in a long line of frustrated vocations).

But another jolting experience shook me on my way to the marketplace. As my companion and I were passing in front of a grade school, the children enjoyed their recess playing in the yard or sitting on the whitewashed low wall surrounding the school. I noticed that some of them started shouting something, laughing and pointing at us, screaming a word which I could not distinguish with clarity and which I did not understand. I knew it was somehow related to us because my friend started to walk faster and looked positively embarrassed.

I asked him what they were shouting. He simply walked faster, holding tight to my arm, and forcing me to do the same. It was not until after nearly half an hour had passed, after I had bought some strings of beads for my mother, after I had admired dresses of *kente* sloth which I could not afford, after I had become lost in the excitement of the sights and the smeels of the market that my friend finally said: "You know...the children back there, at the school...they were calling you white."

And I almost collapsed as if hit by a thunderbolt. White? They were calling *me* white? I had come all the way to the land of my ancestors (some of them anyway); I had just decided to go on a trip by bus to Ife, the sacred city of the Yorubas; I had just bought *collares at the Lagoes marketplace for my mother*- somehow closing the circle which she opened when she took me, a reluctant seven-year-old kid to *madrina's* house to be intiated into the religion, to have my *collares* put on....And a bunch of brats had just called me white!

Something had snapped open inside. It took me years to process all the experiences of that African pilgrimage, including the children's innocent joke. Ultimatelly, the lessons I learned were much different than the ones I thought I would learn at the beginning of the trip. I confirmed that home, for better or worse, was not in Nigeria, or anywhere else, but in Cuba. And that regradless of the different places that my ancestor had come from (China or Galicia or the ancient land of the Yorubas), my roots had been solidly planted in the island of my birth.

There were beautiful ceremonies-beautiful and terrifying at the same time-which have remained engraved in my memory, some of them in the form of an isolated frame from a log-forgotten movie which because of its power or sheer beauty refuses to fade away. Such as an *iyalocha* standing on ber *estera* during the several days of ceremonies and festivities involved in *hacer santo,* in becoming a priestess of the religion, dressed like a princess ready for her wedding or her coronation, then covered with feathers and *manteca de corojo.* Or to see a man or a woman dancing in front of the drums and then all of a sudden see them change radically and begin to laugh with the ear-piercing laughter of Ochun, or to move about with the bravado and fierce contortions of Chango, or fall to the floor with the trembling and shaking of an old Obatala, speaking the ancient tongue of the Yorubas, speaking of needed offerings and or problems affecting the *ahijados,* who, one by one, came to salute their "father" or "mother" the god who had possessed the body, entered the head, started to speak through the mouth of one of his *caballos*, one of his her servants on this earth.

In my most rational and materialistic moments, I tried to find logica explanations for the phenomena I was witnessing. But other times I simply let myself be carried away by the peculiar beauty of it all, by the drums and the chants, by the dance and the prayers, by the gripping power of ritual and a language which took my head by assault and threw it back to the primeval forest, to the sacred forest of my ancestors-at least, of some of my ancestors.

In a way, until I came to the U.S., my roots were a matter of curiosity and fantasy, not a problem. In Cuba, I knew who I was. I knew I came from Spaniards, Africans, Chinese in a complex misture and blending of oppressed and oppressors, of masters and slaves, of rapist and raped, but a mixture which I felt was somehow identical to the melange which constituted Cuba itself. I was *cubana*. And to me the essence of being Cuban was the cultural and racial mixture of which I felt I was a perfect example.

In the U.S. during the 60s, I was forced to look at my Blackness with differnt eyes. I had become accustomed to considering myself *una mulata* in a mulatto country, in a quintessentially mulatto culture. The U.S. was a shock. Here I had to learn to assert my Blackness somehow-even or particularly as a Hispanic Black--in a country where Black and white were defined inopposition to one another and where any attempt to avoid the dichotomy seemed to be some kind of betrayal.

It is in this context that the shocks of my trip to Africa in 1962 must be understood. Senegal was fascinating, but it was alien. However, even today I cannot recall without visible signs of emotion my first day of walking through the streets of Lagos, Nigeria, my first visit to the marketplace of Lagos. All of a sudden, there was this street vendor standing in front of me, screaming "oleles!" and I received a jolt. I could not get over the fact that I knew what he was selling, that "olele" was more a part of me and my past than the English language which I was forced to speak with my campanion, a very British-sounding and looking young Black (jacket, vest, pocket watch, and black umbrella in the 100° sun of Lagos) whom I had met at the airport.

Maybe this was really home at last, the place wherin lay the roots of the woman in the oval picture on my grandmother's wall.

FBI ; A History Of Terrorism And Repression

courtesy of Boletin Libre

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was founded in 1909 as a result of U.S. Congressional authorization of a spy agency to "investigate criminal activities within the U.S., directed at the U.S. government or any of its agencies."

In 1910, after a year-long struggle between civil liberatarians and reactionaries in Congress, the Federal force was funded and authorized 20 agents, most of them recruited from the Secret Service. The Federal force was formally given the title of "Bureau of Investigation" and attached to the attorney general's office.

The Bureau's founder was Attorney General Charles Bonaparte, a grand-nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte and a business agent for the Dupont Family. By 1900, the Duponts, together with their competitors, the Rockerfellers, Mellons, Morgans, Vanderbilts, etc., had established themselves as one of the most powerful families in the U.S. They controlled not only a corporate empire, but controlled congressmen, governors, mayors, and a number of key U.S. government posts, including that of attorney general in 1908.

As part of the Dupont strategy, Attorney General Charles Bonaparte suggested to Congress in 1908, the creation of the Bureau of Investigation. Congress rejected Bonaparte's spy force in 1909. But the attorney general went ahead anyway and recruited nine secret agents. in 1910, Congress was asked by Bonaparte to fund the Bureau he had established. Congress did, and allowed the force to be expanded to 20 agents.

Between 1910 and 1917 (the year the U.S. entered World War I) the police in the arrest of tens of thousands of resisters. Only 1,500 war resisters were eventually found to have evaded the draft. Of these, less than 700 were forcibly inducted into the armed forces. The rest were found to have been innocent victims of the zeal of the F.B.I. and the forces of repression.

Bureau did very little, other than to organize and train its growing forces. In 1917, the Bureau was authorized to "identify and arrest foreign spies and saboteurs" within the U.S. Unable to break or locate "spy rings" among the German community in the U.S., but convinced that entire networks existed, the Bureau turned to the recruitment of a vigilante force which unleashed a wave of beatings and murders of Germans in the U.S. behind the press-incited campaign against "foreigners." The vigilante force became known as the American Protective League (A.P.L.) and in the single year of 1917, it was responsible for scores of murders, hundreds of beatings and the burning down of homes owned by German families.

In 1918, the war over, the F.B.I. (still under its old name of Bureau of Investigation), turned its 400 agents to a hunt for draft resisters. During the famous draft raids in New York and Newark, the Bureau's agents in the two states were joined by 2,000 A.P.L. members; 2,300 soldiers and 500

By May, 1919, the Bureau was back to its old tricks. This time its target was the Labor Movement. In a three-month period, the Bureau staged labor raids in 11 cities, breaking up organizations and deporting hundreds of persons prominent in the Labor Movement, but who were not yet citizens of the U.S.

The Draft Raids, unlike the Alien Scare before it, produced such a massive public outcry that the U.S. government had to issue a public apology. The A.P.L. was ordered disbanded (although as late as 1970 it was found operating in California under the name of the Secret Army Organization). The Bureau was censured by Congress for "its excesses."

In November, 1919, the Bureau joined with the Immigration Service to stage raids in 33 more cities, This time the targets were suspected communists. Over 3,000 persons were arrested and 760 more were deported. Tha raids continued into January, 1920.

The 1919-1920 raids became known as the Palmer Raids (after Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer) and were organized by Bureau Chief William J. Flynn with the assistance of a young lawyer by the name of J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover's reward for his role in planning and coordinating the Palmer Raids was the position of Director General Intelligence, the Bureau's division authorized the collection of information on U.S. citizens. Within the first year Hoover had collected files on 400,000 U.S. citizens. When Hoover died in 1972, the G.I.D. files contained information on more than 100 million Americans.

THE HOOVER FBI (1924-1972)

Hoover's very first project was to expand the agency, individualize his power and gain favorable publicity for whatever actions his agency might undertake. He met however, with an indifferent Congress; suspicious of police power and a national spy system. To overcome this opposition, Hoover began to systematically compile embarassing information on key Congressmen. He changed its name to its present form, the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover's power grew dramatically with the passage of the Smith Act, prohibiting the advocacy of overthrowing the U.S. government by force.

With a file now totalling over 13 million names gathered in eight years of repression and terror, the F.B.I. turned its attention to the emerging Civil Rights Movement. What began in the 1960's as an investigation of "communist influences" in civil rights organizations, soon turned into the COINTELPRO PROGRAM, a counter intelligence effort coordinated by the F.B.I., C.I.A. and other government agencies and police departments into every aspect of dissent in the U.S.

The repression campaign was highlighted by the assasinations of Martin Luther King, Malcom X and scores of other prominent and lesser known figures; the massive infiltration of organizations (in Chicago alone 7,000 persons were involved in informer work), massacres of students in Jackson State and Kent State University, planned police riots and arrests of grass roots activists, chemical and biological warfare against demonstrators, and terror bombings inspired by F.B.I. "provateurs" within the Ku Klux Klan and right wing groups.

Following the Second World War, the U.S. government became involved in the dual policy of containing communism and establishing control over Western Europe. The U.S. government threw up a "Cold War" Curtain around the Socialist countries. The process of the manipulation of world public opinion began with a press campaign about "communist conspiracies" against the world; the military in turn whipped up a war scare, pushing the population of the U.S. into "atomic warfare" defense efforts. Behind this, the F.B.I. went into an all out repression of the Communist Party in the U.S.

As part of the F.B.I. repressive campaign against U.S. communists, the Smith Act of 1940 was revived. Hundreds of U.S. communists were arrested and thousands others questioned and harassed. Hundreds were fired form jobs, scores were blacklisted in churches, thousands were hounded into seclusion by this massive campaign of terror. In this period the U.S. government and the F.B.I. capped its campaign with the arrest, trial and frameup of the Rosenbergs (Julius and Ethel Rosenberg), who were accused of passing secret atomic information to the Soviet Union. The main architect of the frameup was Richard Nixon, then a young government lawyer.

By 1957, the F.B.I. felt secure enough that the communists had been successfully repressed, and under control. They turned then to implementing the Loyalty Oath as a means of securing the repression of the communists. Intense opposition to the oath developed and the F.B.I. found itself unable to pursue this form of repression.

The F.B.I.'s computerized list of "enemies of the U.S. government" grew from the 13 million gathered during the Communist Scare to 60 million in 1968, at the height of anti-war and civil rights activities.

In 1969, the F.B.I.'s power were increased still further by a government order authorizing them to train state and city police forces throughout the U.S. By 1972, the F.B.I. files had increaded to 86 million suspected "enemies" of the U.S. government.

In 1972, the F.B.I. routinely broke into homes to obtain information, tap telephones and plant bugging devises without requiring court approval. In Puerto Rico they arrested 200 persons on "suspicion" of involvement in bombings as part of a special COINTELPRO program directed against the independence movement.

In 1972, the U.S. government was hit by the biggest scandal of tis existence. The arrest of five Central Intelligence Agents intside the offices of the Democratic Party at Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., brought to world attention the scope and depth of the U.S. spy system. But Watergate did not stop the activities of the spy system. Between 1972 and the present, the F.B.I. continued its break-ins and harassment of so-called "enemies" of the U.S. governemnt.

It engaged in a policy of extermination of the Native American and Black movements, it sought the destruction of the Puerto Rican and Chicano Mexicano struggles. It sought to undermine womens', gay rights, church organizations, and labor struggles. And by 1976 the computerized files on Americans grew to 160 million out of an estimated population of 210 million people in the U.S.

The numbers of computerized files alone doubled between 1972 and 1978.

The F.B.I. is today one of the most discredited agencies in the world. Today, it seeks to rehabilitate its image by raising the spectre of large scale terrorism against the public, and by publicising a recruitment of minorities for its field work.

The F.B.I. is emerging stronger and more powerful. The headlong roll toward the Police State continues, and each day that repression is allowed to develop will bring us one day closer to the abolition of even the minimal forms of expression.

Letter To The Editor

This past week many students campaigned to stop CIA and FBI from recruiting students during the Career Day activities. It is interesting to note that while the protest was against the open U.S.A. intelligence agencies, no one pointed the finger at multinationals such as IBM, ITT, etc. It is a known fact that these companies are instruments of both the CIA and FBI. They have participated, hand in hand, with the murder of hundreds of national and international leaders. Remember Chile's Allende and the role of ITT. Also, Gulf and Western in their exploitation of the Dominican worker and their power within the internal government structure of the Dominican Republic. Or, the United Fruit Company dictating to the governments of Latin American countries. Like these, there are hundreds of more examples of how the CIA and FBI have used such companies to widen and strengthen their stronghold on oppressed people.

The only reason companies like these are turning to the more educated of the oppressed classes is that they need to fortify their position and further infiltrate themselves in the matters of Third World countries. The white agent of the American government is no longer as easily accepted in the struggling countries of Africa and Latin America. Therefore, companies like IBM, ITT and Gulf and Western must reclute 'look-a-likes' that can be infiltrated in different communities and nations to crush the rebellious spirit of the people.

Someday we all hope to graduate and will probably end up working for one of these multi-nationals, multi-repressive companies or their subsidiaries. Nonetheless, we must be aware of the multi-faceted roles they play in our lives. Why bring them to U Mass. Would you open your door to a rapist and welcome him to rape your mother, sister and daughter?

By ignoring the roles of these companies we are not only demonstrating selfish individualism to get to the top of the heap but, also contributing to the oppression and genocide of our people.

Sincerely, Gertrudis Garcia

SAMMY PRICE AND FRIENDS TO PERFORM AT THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM

Seventy year old Sammy Price, recognized the world over as the King of Boogie Woogie, will perform with some of his friends at the Studio Museum in Harlem, 2033 Fifth Avenue, on Sunday, November 19, 1978 at 3:00p.m. Admission is one dollar. For further information please call (212) 427-5959.

Sammy Price was born on October 6, 1908 in Honey Grove, Texas, and first studied piano with Mrs. Portia Pittman, daughter of Booker T. Washington. He started playing blues piano professionally in 1925, and composed his first song, "Valetta," in 1929. Since that time he has written dozens of boogie woogie songs. His most recent recording, Fire, was released on the French label, Black and Blue.

Price recently closed an engagement at the Cookery in New York, where he appeared with Willie Mae (Big Mama) Thornton. He has recorded and performed with Big Joe Turner, Ida Cox, Roy Eldridge, Doc Cheatam, Coleman Hawkins, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Marie Knight, Georgia White and dozens of other blues, jazz and gospel greats.

Sammy Price's 50 years of experience as a professional musician promises to make his appearance at the Museum a creative cluster of musicalvirtuosity and oral history anecdotes. For the engagement, Price will play a special "Studio Museum" boogie woogie. Accompanying him will be Lola Moore, Candy McDonald, George Copeland, George Kelly, and other special invited quests.

Public Service

We Forgot...

Due to an error, we forgot to let our readers know that the poetry titled "Its Impossible" was submitted by Paul E. Zimmerman.

Mayor Chapman : Northampton Slumlord

by Eliseo Garcia

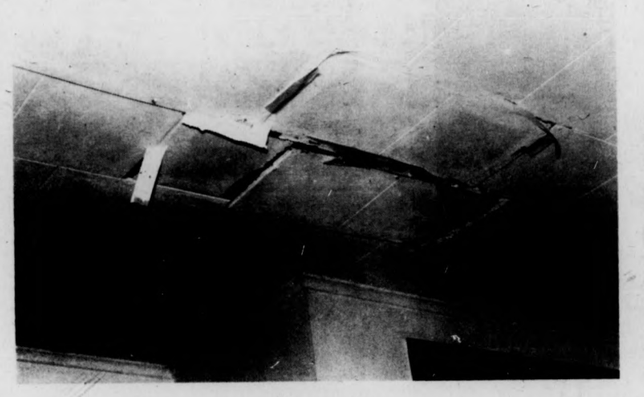
Photos by Ed Cohen.

The mayor of Northampton, Henry Chapman, has demonstrated that his image as public servant is merely a bluff; in reality he is an administrator of a slum. Mr. Chapman is the same individual who for 15 months has charged an outrageous amount ($300) for rental of a dilapidated house in bad need of repairs. On numerous occasions the tenants, the Rivera family (not their real name. For fear of reprisals, the couple chose to remain anonymous), complained to the mayor-landlord of the desperate need for repairs. Others pleaded with him on their behalf. All requests were followed by the same response: no repairs. The tenants are a poor and elderly Puerto Rican couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivera, similar to most Puerto Rican families that live in this area, came as a consequence of the migrant farmworker industry. Eleven years ago, they came to live in the Northampton area to be close to their sons. These had come a few years earlier to pick tobacco at the local farms. Unable to work, this elderly couple lives off of social security checks and what meager supplemental funds welfare gives them.

During ths last 15 months they have resided in a Florence home owned by the Northampton Mayor-landlord Chapman. When they first moved in, they signed a lease that neither of the couple understood. The lease was in English and neither of them understands English. That is how it came to be that complaints to Mayor Chapman were met by empty promises or responses of "that's not my responsibility." On one occasion, they asked of the landlord that he cut the grass of the immense yard, believing that since this was Chapman's property, it was his duty to keep up the grounds. Since this met with a negative response, their children humbly asked Chapman to lend them a mower, that they would work on the yard themselves. To this Chapman answered that not only was it not his responsibility to cut the grass but, that he also refused to lend them a mower so the couple could do it themselves.

In addition, other deplorable conditions existed. The couple had to deal with broken windows, leaking roof, falling bedroom ceiling tiles (due to water leaks), water stained ceiling tiles, plumbing in need of repairs, etc.



Due to rain showers, and lack of repairs on part of the landlord, the ceiling tiles have been falling.

Broken windows

The couple indicated that in addition to $300 monthly rent, in the winter months they paid out $700 in oil and $600 in electricity payments. All this in futile attempts to maintain a constant temperature while winter winds blew freezing drafts into the home. They had to pay for grabage pickup as well. That is to say, almost all their social security and welfare supplemental checks went into simply maintaining a reasonable level of survival while they faithfully paid their rent to a slumlord that offered no services.

They resorted to various community agencies. But, being that all of them are in some way linked or directly influenced by the mayor's office, none could offer any solutions to the situation. Agencies in this area suffer from a chronic condition of fear: fear of losing funds, fear of losing jobs, etc. Therefore, they find themselves unable to effect positive change in situations such as this one.

Slumlords rest assured that they are true lords in that no public agency dares challenge their position

Like the Rivera family, most Puerto Rican families that live in Northampton find themselves in similar situations. While they are subjected to inhuman housing conditions, slumlords rest assured that they are true lords in that no public agency dares challenge their position. It is clear that landlords dictate not only rent control but control of the conditions under which tenants suffer.

I hope that this first step forward of exposing the true character of slumlords in Northampton serves as a heroic example to other tenants who find themselves in similar positions.

Since the interview, the Rivera family has moved into an apartment. I wonder what other tenants Mayor Chapman can lure into this house trap.

Broken windows allow winter winds to blow freezing drafts into the home.

What looks like good housing from the outside is actually inhuman living conditions.

The couple had to deal with broken windows, leaking roof, falling bedroom tiles (due to water leaks), water stained tiles, plumbing in need of repairs, etc.

Survivors describe Guyanese ambush

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Guyana--Survivors of a jungle attack that killed five persons, including a congressman and three newsmen said yesterday that members of an American religious sect fired shotguns into the heads of some victims from "inches away."

There were unconfirmed reports of mass suicides at the sect's camp, Jonestown, after the Saturday evening murders.

Rep. Leon J. Ryan, D-Calif., had gone to the camp to investigate reports of abuses of members of the sect, the California-based People's Temple. Shooting errupted as he tried to take several disenchanted sect members back to Georgetown by plane.

The State Department identified four of the dead as the 53-year-old Ryan; reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC news and both Los Angeles residents, and photographer Gregory Robinson, 27, of the San Francisco Examiner newspaper.

The identity of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of relatives, but Guyanese sources said she was an 18-year-old American woman from the settlement who apparently was trying to leave with Ryan.

Robert Flick, an NBC News field producer with the crew, said that after the initial shooting the assailants walked up to the wounded and shot them in the head with shotguns. "That was how Ryan and Harris died," he said.

In an account given on NBC television, he said he saw soldiers guarding the wreckage of a Guyanese plane that had recently crashed at the airstrip and ran to them for help. Flick said the soldiers, armed with M-16 rifles, refused to intervene.

"The Congressman...dived behind the opposite wheel of the airplane from the gunfire and was hit almost immediately," Flick said. "Then he was shot by people walking through with their guns."

According to Flick, there were from eight to 12 gunmen, both black and white, who apparently had acted as Ryan's guides and became enraged and started shooting when they saw some sect members try to leave with him. He said from 50-75 shots were fired.

San Francisco Chronicle reporter Ron Javers, who was wounded in the arm, said in a copyright account for his paper that NBC cameraman Brown continued filming even as the attackers charged and "I saw Brown go down."

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

3000 women protest violence

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

About 3000 area females, ranging from toddlers to senior citizens, took to the streets of Northampton Saturday night in an organized protest march against violence against women.

According to rally organizers, the march and subsequent rally at Smith College's Scott gymnasium protested the inability of women to walk the streets of Northampton without fear of harrassment, rape, or other forms of violence.

The protest, named "Take Back the Night," like its counterparts in Boston and San Francisco, was restricted only to female participants. About 500 male supporters lined the streets bearing candles and signs.

Throughout the three-mile march, women chanted and sang spontaneously while led by march organizers. The protest was planned in September.

"We have the power, we have the right. The streets are ours and we'll porve it tonight," and "Women United- take Back the Night," were featured chants.

The marchers, organized in lines of four, were led by four women carrying a banner and they were followed by wheelchair-bound handicapped women.

A major part of the march took place on Northampton's Main street. Rally organizers carrying stop signs held up traffic at major town intersections and the line rarely stopped its moderate pace.

UMass student Amy Stein viewing the march on Main street, described the protest as "exceptional. I hope that it raises public consciousness," she said, but added "I think it's sad that we need something like this to raise people's consciousness."

turn to p. 4

Protesters in the "Take Back the Night" March Saturday night carry the group banner and lead 3,000 women throughout downtown Northampton. (Staff photo by Wendy Carlson).

Women take back the night

By EILEEN FOLEY and CANDY CARLON
Collegian Staff

Visually, it was an awesome display of women united. At one point the line of "Take back the night" marchers, four abreat, stretched from the intersection of King and Main Streets, snaked behind the Academy of Music theatre and continued up Green Street past the Smith College campus, a distance of about a mile.

For the most part the group of 3,000 women was composed of students and other residents of the five-college area. The tone set by the protesters ranged from youthful exuberance to the fervent dedication of those who had experienced women-hating violence firsthand.

Marchers waved to men watching from the Hampshire County House of Corrections on Union Street, where the protest began. To people watching from homes along the route, they shouted, "Out of the houses and into the street," and to those who poured out of local bars to view the spectacle, the marchers shouted "move on over, or we'll move on over to you."

News Analysis

Although the march route passed through the poorly lit back streets of Northampton, the 500 men symbolicly lighting the way with candles were grouped under the streetlights and in front of such institutions as the Town Hall, the Pioneer National Bank, and a Congregationalist Church.

The "Take Back the Night" committee efficiently organized and conducted the security and traffic control for the march. Word was calmly passed through the ranks at one point that egg throwing could be expected at a small park along the route, but the park was cleared by the time the majority of marchers passed the site.

The rally which followed the march was anti-climactic by comparison. The speakers were emphatic and the crowd attentive, but the tide of energy had receded by the time the protesters reached the rallying point at Smith College.

Although numerically impressive, the composition of the group failed to reflect the broad participation from Third World and elderly women alluded to in advance publicity. The real impact of the march, however, will probably be demonstrated through the work of the follow-up committee which will meet next Monday.

Tuition-increase opponents to meet

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Student opponents of the proposed out-of-state tuition increase are meeting tonight at 6:45 in Campus Center 163 to continue plans for fighting the raise

According to Terry McDonald, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, which called the meeting, the group will discuss the progress of collecting signatures for petitions that oppose the increase, working with the state legislature and explaining the increase to students.

A rider on the state budget enacted by the state legislature last June changed the formula for determining non-resident tuition.

Until the bill was passed, out-of-state tuition was figured as 95 percent of the cost of an undergraduate education. Using the new formula, non-resident tuition would be computed as 95 percent of the cost per student of the total University maintenance budget, which includes various UMass extension services and the University Hospital in Worcester. The total UMass maintenance budget for this fiscal year is $118 million.

According to a Nov. 6 memo from UMass president David C. Knapp to the chancellors at each of the three UMass campuses, "under the new formula, out-of-state tuition will probably double and may even exceed the current rate of $1,550 by 250 percent."

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has said he will file legislation to repeal the new formula, when the state legislature reconvenes in January.

McDonald said she was hoping for a turnout of about 200 people tonight, and also said she hoped in-state students would also attend.

According to McDonald, an increase for out-of-state students may be the first step of an increase to in-state students as well.

James Meckel, also a member of the student group, said he felt that organized opposition would emerge for the meeting, but also said the group would not run the opposition, only provide assistance.

"They (the students opposing the raise) have got to build their own group," he said.

Members of the group held an organizational meeting last Thursday night to plan for the meeting tonight and according to Student Senator David Barenberg, many foreign students attended.

"It was interesting to see Israelites, Arabs and Turks all fighting for the same thing," he said.

Rent control vote today

Polls in Amherst will be open from **8 a.m. to 8 p.m.** today for a townwide referendum on rent control.

Fine arts

Pianist Ashkenazy to perform here

By SHERI FEDERBUSH
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow night marks the date of a special event in the cultural life of UMass with a performance by Vladimir Ashkenazy and the English Chamber Orchestra.

Ashkenazy, a pre-eminent pianist of his generation, will be appearing as piano soloist and guest conductor with the world renowned English Chamber Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, (tomorrow) at 8 p.m.

Ashkenazy, the Tchaikovsky Competition winner, has been electrifying audiences since 1956 as a 19-year-old pianist. THe English Chamber Orchestra has been a major force in British musical life since its inauguration in 1960.

Together they will present a concert of high quality and easily approachable music. The program consists of "Symphony No. 40 G minor" by Mozart, "Piano Concerto, B flat K 595" by Mozart, and "Serenade for Strings, Opus 22" by Dvorak.

Performances by Ashkenazy were in great demand after he won first prize in the prestigious Queen Elizabeth competition in 1956, which rocketed him to world acclaim. Presented by impresario Sol Hurok, Ashkenazy played his first national tour in the United States and Canada in 1958 to appreciative audiences.

The English Chamber Orchestra is special in that they often perform without a conductor, directed instead by their concert master. The group was made Britain's "Resident Orchestra" at the Aldenburgh Festival and has premiered many of Ashkenazy's orchestral works and operas, including *Owen Wingrave* and *Death in Venice*.

Tickets for Vladimir Ashkenzay and the English Chamber Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center are now on sale at all New England Ticketron locations and the Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. Ticket prices are: General public $8, $7, $6. UMass students $3.50, $3, $2.50. Senior citizens and other students are $7, $6, $5.

Free concert tonight features jazz

By SHERRI FEDERBUSH
Collegian Staff

Slide Hampton, noted jazz valve and slide trombonist, composer and arranger, and the All Stars, along with the University Jazz Workshop will present a free concert tonight at 8 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Hampton teaches classes at UMass and arranges and composes music for the Jazz Workshop as part of a special program in the arts.

The performance will begin with the Jazz Workshop and the All Star soloist Frank Foster on tenor saxaphone performing *Giant Steps*, by John Coltrane, arranged by Hampton.

The All Stars will play selections featuring the different soloists. Two numbers are, "In a Sentimental Mood" with soloist Hampton and "Seton Concerto for Trumpet" with Richard William as soloist. Other pieces will be announced during the performance.

The 23 piece workshop ensemble will present *Greetings and Salutations, Three Pieces for Jazz Orchestra, and Bluestone Differencia*.

At the end of the evening Hampton, the Jazz Workshop and the All Stars will perform a Hampton arrangement of Charlie Parker's *Au Prevere*.

All Stars members are guest soloists with the Workshop. The All Stars are: Richard William on trumpet; Ronnie Mathews, piano; Ray Drummond, bass violin; Keith Copeland drums and Frank Foster, tenor saxaphone. Foster, William, and Hampton are soloists.

Seton Concerto for Trumpet and *Bluestone Differencia* are both by Fredrick Tillis, a professor of the Department of Music and Dance at UMass. Tillis is also the Jass Workshop director.

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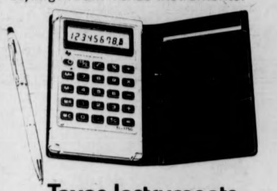
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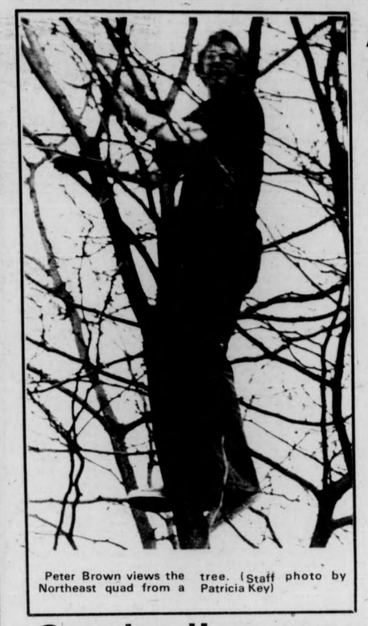
Peter Brown views the Northeast quad from a tree. (Staff photo by Patricia Key)

Atty. seeks court change for rape trial

By MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

Northampton-- A Springfield attorney has filed a motion in Hampshire Superior Court here to move a rape trial to Hampden County because of anti-rape activity in this area.

Daniel M. Keyes, representing three men accused of raping a South Hadley Falls woman in Belchertown a year ago, said an article in the Springfield *Morning Union* two weeks ago used "unfair and prejudicial language" in regard to the Hampshire County Rape and Information Project.

The article also referred to the "Take Back the Night" march and rally held here Saturday night. Police estimated that close to 3,000 women marched through the downtown district here, with speakers and a rally capping the event at Smith College. (Related stories on page 1.)

Keyes also claimed that the mention of a $10,000 grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy has prejudiced his clients' chance for a fair trial here. The grant was used for the making of the documentary film, "Take Back the Night," shown on public television and aired at public forums.

Hampden County Superior Court is in Springfield, the county seat, about 20 miles south of here.

Ellen Gavin, a director of the Hotline to End Rape and Abuse, based at the Springfield YMCA, was quoted in an article in the Nov. 16 edition of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* as saying the motion by Keyes is "ridiculous."

Gavin, of Northampton, this weekend added, "It's like saying a crime-watch program in a community prejudices juries against criminals. The implication is crazy."

Keyes refused to comment further on the case when contacted by the *Collegian*. The trial is set to begin today in Hampshire Superior Court.

Members of the Hampshire County Rape and Information Project could not be reached for comment.

Cambodian events said distorted

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON--Dr. Noam Chomsky charged yesterday the Western press has presented a false image of the situation in Cambodia, "often through purposeful deceit and distortion."

Chomsky spoke at a meeting sponsored jointly by Amnesty International and the Unitarian Society of Northampton. He is a noted author and linguistics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

In the speech, entitled, "Cambodia: Image and Reality," Chomsky referred to a proposal by Senator George McGovern several months ago that the U.S. government provide military intervention in Cambodia based on allegations of the slaughter of 2.5 million people. Chomsky said that he questioned the lack of curiosity in the press about the 2.5 million figure, and that no reporters had asked McGovern where he got the number.

Chomsky said the "image" of the Cambodian situation in the press is that a group of nine communists took control of Cambodia in April 17, 1975, and began "systematically" destroying people.

Chomsky charged that the image was based on a non-historical perspective, ignoring the reality of the problems caused by French imperialism and American intervention.

Chomsky talked of the history of Cambodia and sketched a picture of continued conservative rule and starvation for the Cambodian people during the Vietnam war, and attempts by the U.S. to drag Cambodia into the war.

He claimed that by the time the Khmer Rouge took over in 1975, Henry Kissinger had predicted 1 million people would starve in Cambodia in the next year due to American bombings.

Thus, according to Chomsky, the Khmer Rouge had no choice but to force the urban population into the countryside to avoid mass starvation. "A group of brilliant humanitarians might have found a better way," he said, "but the Khmer did what it had to."

He also said that at the time the U.S. Agency for International Developement had estimated that Cambodia had enough rice for six to eight days.

Chomsky also claimed that reports of systematic killings by the Khmer Rouge from refugees in Thailand had been falsified.

Chomsky also charged that "hundreds of thousands of children will die in Laos in the next couple of years due to American intervention."

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★ March in Northampton

cont. from p. 1

The rally, at the march's finishing site on the Smith campus, featured four speakers, a dramatic presentation, and a self-defense demonstration followed by a women's dance.

About half of the marchers were prevented from entering the gym for a time, as the gym swelled over the agreed-upon 800 person limit. The group did, however, prevail and most of the marchers entered the gym to participate in the rally.

Third World turnout was noticeably sparse, as noted by a rally speaker. She said Third World women had one more prejudice against them than white women.

According to a rally organizer and march security person, the Take Back the Night coalition failed to include Third World representation in its initial planning of the protest.

"They felt, understandably, it was a middle class white women's organization," the spokesman said.

Debbie Rosenkrantz, keynote speaker for the rally, reiterated the principles of the march. "Women have the right to go where we want and with whom we want without fear of violence, threats or harassment," she said.

According to Sgt. William Arnold of the Northampton Police, there were only two reports of harrassment. At one point in the march an apple was reportedly thrown and at a second point, eggs.

The police were assigned to the march to provide protection, not traffic control. "The girls are taking care of that themselves. The main thing is no one gets injured," Sgt. Arnold said.

Correction

'A Collegian article in the Nov. 17 edition, on re-organizing public higher education, misquoted state Rep. James G. Collins as saying the Board of Education should be redevised into a new centralized board. Collins actually said there should be a new centralized board, or else the Board of Higher Education should be redevised.

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Vladimir Ashkenazy
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Tuesday, November 21 — 8 pm

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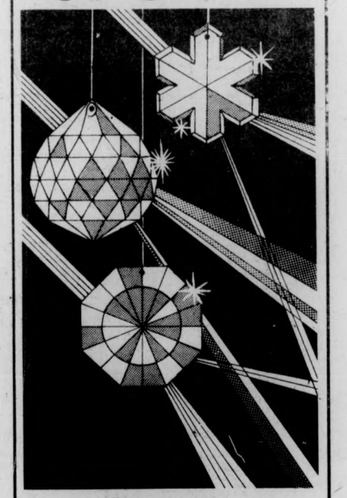

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Newslines...

Town to light tree

The "Merry Maple" on the Amherst common will be lit fully for the first time in several years starting Dec. 1.

William R. McKeon, chairman of the Amherst Downtown Council, said at a council meeting Friday night that several musical groups will play on the common during the holiday season, and many businesses will be open until 9 every evening.

The tree had been only partially lit in past years due to energy considerations. According to Mina Lussier, a council member, sentiment runs high this year for the occasion, and the Chamber of Commerce will wire the tree for lighting.

MICHAEL SUSSMAN

Group appoints sec't

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of Linda J. Faulkinham of Pelham as Executive Secretary for the group.

Adrian Wilkins, president of the chamber, said "We feel extremely fortunate to have found someone with her abilities."

Faulkinham, one of 25 candidates for the position, has served as the director of publicity at the Common School of Amherst, a private, non-profit elementary school.

Begin says Israel rejects timetables

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, after running a gauntlet of angry Israelis and being hit by an egg, told a political meeting yesterday that Israel rejects inclusion of timetables for solving the Palestinian question in a peace treaty with Egypt.

Palestinian guerrillas struck a new blow yesterday in their war of terror against Israel. A bomb exploded on a bus packed with Israelis and tourists in the occupied West Bank 10 miles east of Jerusalem, and hospitals reported four persons were killed and 37 wounded. No Americans were reported among the casualties.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla group Fatah claimed responsibility.

Begin said Israel was ready to sign the treaty draft as it existed Nov. 11, meaning one without a timetable, but that Egypt had added "unacceptable" demands at that time - the call for such a timetable.

"We will never agree to timetables," declared Begin, speaking on the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem, first step in the current peace drive.

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You will be sure to find all the ingredients you will need for your favorite fruit or vegetable salad with Unusual and Delicious SALAD DRESSINGS.

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Corner of Bay Rd. & Rte. 116, So. Amherst
Open Daily 9—6 except CLOSED THANKSGIVING 12 noon

To the Editor:

Tuition increase affect everybody

To the Editor:

It was heartening to read Jeremy Driesen's letter to the Editor in the November 16 issue of the **Collegian** *sharing his perception of how the out-of-state tuition increase will affect in-state students. Most of the comments we have heard prior to this letter have reflected the attitudes of those people who will be most directly and immediately affected by the proposed tuition hike, i.e. out-of-state students. While their reactions have unquestionably been valid and important, the reactions (or lack of reactions) of Massachusetts residents may prove to be even more important.*

It is clear that the drastic tuition hike would rid UMass of most of its out-of-state student population, both foreign and U.S. And it should be equally clear that this would greatly diminish the value of the education received by those who remain: part of the educational experience is derived from the opportunity to broaden one's overall experiences and awareness of the world. If everyone here is from Massachustts--a very, very small part of this world--we cannot really expect to be exposed to many different perspectives. Thus, the out-of-state tuition hike will directly affect Massachusetts residents as well.

In attempting to fulfill our daily commitments, it is sometimes necessary to avoid becoming involved in campus movements, especially when they seem not to be personally relevant. But it is also important to recognize when an issue **is** *relevant and not only deserves but* **requires** *our support. Out-of-state students cannot and should not bear the burden alone. Massachusetts residents are as surely affected and are in a better position (as taxpayers and voters, as people whose parents are taxpayers and voters) to influence those having the power to modify if not rescind this legislation.*

We again commend Jeremy Driesen for his farsighted perception of the situation and hope that many more residents of Massachusetts will realize that the tuition hike is not only an issue for out-of-state students!

Patricia A. Gula and Fred L. Schulten
Foreign Student Office

Philosophy dept misrepresented in ad

To the Editor:

The November 16, 1978 issue of the **Collegian** *contains an ad with a list of those faculty who have signed the most recent course evaluation release form. Only six members of the Philosophy Department had signed this form as of November 15, 1978. The fact is that all of the members of the Philosophy Department have released their evaluations to me on a permanent basis. Part of our understanding is that I will maintain a file of these evaluations which is open to* **all** *members of the University community. The file is located in 352 Bartlett Hall and may be inspected during normal business hours. Another part of our understanding is that I will release* **all** *our evaluations to the editors of the course and teacher evaluation guide for their use. Because this commitment is ongoing many faculty members in Philosophy did not think it necessary to sign a new release form. Unfortunately, I failed to notify the new editors of the course and teacher evaluation guide of our arrangements.*

The main point is this. The Philosophy Department strongly supports the idea of student evaluation of courses and dissemination of the results to all members of the University community. Every member of the Department has agreed to release evaluations for that purpose.

R.C.Sleigh, Head of Philosophy

Editorial

Stop the tuition hike

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is calling an open meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center to explain to any interested students the ramifications and possibilities for action against the proposed out-of-state tutition increase.

You should be there.

Whether you are from in-state or out-of-state, you should know what the state legislature is planning to do to out-of-state tuition.

From the way it looks now, tuition for non-residents could go from $1,550 a year to as high as $4,200 a year.

Needless to say, this is an outrage. The state legislature passed this increase as a rider on another bill, during a late legislative session, and by a voice vote. In other words, they snuck it right by everybody.

There may be hope, however. State Representative James G. Collins, the legislator from Amherst and a UMass grad, will file legislation to repeal the increase at the beginning of the next legislative session this January.

Collins can't do it alone. Organized students, rallying behind Collins' bill, can make their voice heard in the state legislature.

There is no doubt that raising out-of-state tuition will drive out-of-state students away from UMass, and the loss of these students would indeed be a serious one.

Out-of-state students bring variety of different cultures to what is essentially a provincial school. Non-resident students are a resource to everyone here, and we must not let the state legislature arbitrarily drive them away.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Collegian
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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PAUL YANOWITCH

WMUK speaks

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, the news."

In today's top story, Congressman Leo Ryan of California was shot and killed in Guyana yesterday, where, according to Congressional sources, he was investigating the activities of a fanatical religious group.

Allegedly, the members of this group, under the guise of advocating an end to oppression of all types, would lure young Americans to this country and then brainwash them for some as of yet unknown purpose.

This station would like to be the first to publically spread the rumor that the Congressman was killed by the Central Intelligence Agency, or, by a band of revolutionaries, funded, supplied and trained by the CIA. As part of this stations efforts to involve the public in the news process, WMUK is soliciting suggestions for the reasons why the Congressman was assassinated.

To help those of you who have never done this before, and we invite you to send your favorite to us. The most popular reason will be announced on Tuesday's broadcast.

"I believe Congressman Ryan was killed because:"

a. he was about to reveal that Guyana is a puppet controlled by the western imperialists forces.

b. he had evidence in his possession that indicated that the religious group he was investigating was actually a front for a CIA training camp.

c. he once insulted J. Edgar Hoover.

d. he was within 150 miles of Dallas the day that President John Kennedy was assassinated.

e. he was about to join the religious group.

f. he voted against tax rebates and property tax relief.

In Rome today, it was announced that the skeleton of St. John the Baptist has been discovered in Cairo, Egypt. Pope John Paul II declared the finding "a miracle worthy of my reign." His Holiness also expressed hope that "those rock worshipers" will return the bones to the Vatican. The Italian police have indicated that they believe the death of John is another in the unstemmed tide of terrorist killings plaguing popular Italian figures. It is not known if there is any link between the death of St. John and the earlier assassination of Aldo Moro.

Edward J. King, Governor-Elect, announced today his intention to build a major airport in Western Massachusetts. Although King expressed a marked preference for building seaports, he explained that after his aides informed him that there was no suitable ocean in that part of the state, he opted for this popular project. When pressed for details as to the actual location of the airport, King smiled and said, "You boys ever seen a library turned into a control tower before?".

MacDonald Corporation has been under a great deal of fire lately, due mostly to reports, widely circulated, that the chair of the corporation, Ray Kroc, has been supporting sects that worship the devil. In addition, rumors are running rampant that their famous hamburgers actually contain worms. A spokesman for MacDonalds today tried to dispel these rumors in a news conference held at their headquarters outside Chicago. According to the spokesman, "if this worm rumor is true, then MacDonalds would have had to use approximately 23 million worms to date, a number clearly in excess of the estimated domestic worm population."

The management of WMUK would like to applaud the innovative theory advanced by the editorial staff of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide at UMass. According to this novel concept, the faculty should be paid at the same rate as the average worker in the State of Massachusetts. We here at MUK believe that such an idea, instituted and administered correctly, would substantially help in President Carter's fight against inflation. Aside from ending the dreaded wage price spiral, this theory would ensure that gas consumption, use of electricity and similar measures of energy conservation would drop markedly. Egalitarian steps such as these are welcome in an era dominated by turgid, ineffective and antiquated thinking. After all, how different is a professor from a sanitation engineer? Not very, we think; after all, both deal in garbage.

Paul Yanowitch is a Collegian Columnist

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Shrimp Salad	Stop & Shop (per pound)	$2.69
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Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese

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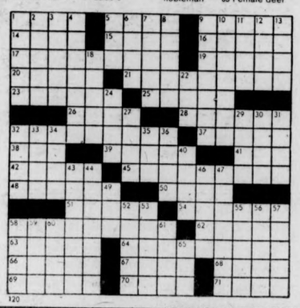
16 — numerals
17 Montreal cathedral: 2 words
19 One at — —
20 Tropical tree
21 Insistent person
23 First-born
25 Rent
26 Close
28 Crueler
32 Undergoing rebirth
37 Hackneyed
38 Dine
39 Steeple
41 To a —
42 Sidestep
45 Resists: 2 words
48 Scrawnier
50 Sulk
51 Quarrels
54 Rascals
56 Result
62 5280 feet: 2 words
63 French river
64 Star
66 Bastions
67 Man's name
68 Adroit
69 At — —, Bewildered
70 Being
71 Learning branch

DOWN
1 Dance
2 Not — —, Nobody
3 Field rat
4 Upstart
5 Mat
6 "I'll draw you — —"
7 Ruminant quadruped
8 In that place
9 Commends
10 Electric chair: Slang, 2 words
11 Skip
12 Docile
13 Sunday punch
18 Comforter
22 Man's nickname
24 Labels
27 Corded fabrics
29 15-nation pact: Abbr.
30 Hebrew letter
31 Bank
32 Actual
33 Roof part
34 Portico
35 Insect egg
36 Snare
40 Son of Seth
43 Puts into
44 Dispirit
46 Relating to a nobleman
47 Endurance
49 Smash into
52 U.S. lake
53 Printing term: Pl.
55 Gold digger
56 Cloth fold
57 Sp. artist's works
58 Code word for "A"
59 Trick
60 Beginner: Var.
61 Fedoras
65 Female deer

Friday's Puzzle Solved



120

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, November 20, 1978

Born today, you are one of those slow, methodical individuals who make progress steadily — even though at times almost imperceptibly. You are the envy of many who work much harder than you do but are not nearly as well rewarded as you age. Although you are not inclined toward great and lasting friendships in large numbers, you will always have a few very good, very loyal, very satisfying friends.

You enjoy the normal excitements of everyday life. You dislike surprises and, in fact, may even break up a relationship on the grounds of its being too unpredictable.

Also born on this date are: James Michael Curley, Boston politician; Gene Tierney, actress.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Your load is considerably lightened by the interference of an influential friend. Be ready for change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A legal matter of minor proportions must not be allowed to expand into a major difficulty. Seek help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Financial matters make it difficult for you to have things your own way today. Seek to change viewpoints.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Pay close attention to directions. You may lose more than you may otherwise. Pretend to enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – You would do well to provide yourself with a social outlet for your creative urges. Fancy is not fact!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – You may be nearer to the end of a relatively new project than you thought. Direct energies away from self.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – A relaxed morning gives way to a few hours of profitable enterprise later on. Gains may surprise you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Seek to improve relationships with the young. Your own or another's children look to you for guidance now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – If you must work late into the night in order to reach your objective, do so. This is not the time to slack off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Dreamers may become doers quickly today. Take a good look at your goals; you can reach at least one by evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Call friends and family members with good news. You would do well to keep ills to yourself for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Spend time reassuring coworkers today. You may have to be very persuasive to sell yourself and your work.

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

4 by Marky Freen

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!

All CCEBS students must obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. Advisors will be available from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily during the counseling period, November 13 through 22. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for pre-registration to save time that you would otherwise waste while waiting for assistance.

Here is a list of the advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1982 ..... Shareef Rasool and Charles Bookman
1981 ..... Phil Hicks and Jaqueline Crooks
1980 ..... Valerie Nii
1979 ..... Carole Watkins
ALL RETURNING STUDENTS ..... Manuel (Rick) Townes

Please come prepared—have a list of courses that you would like to take. Bring your own Class Schedule and Course Description Guide with you.

REMEMBER

You must see your advisor before receiving your pre-registration form. All pre-registration forms must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by Nov. 22 or a $5.00 Late Fee will be required.

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VOTE YES FOR RENT CONTROL

We believe the time has come for the town of Amherst to adopt rent and eviction controls for most* of the town's rental units. Those of us who are Amherst residents plan to vote YES for rent controls at the Monday, November 20, special town election.

Anthropology/Sociology
Margaret L. Carsley — Student
Fikrete Gabre — Student
Kathleen Daly — T.A.

Art Education
Karin Swanteson-Franz — Student

B.D.I.C.
Lori Hawkins — Counselor
Scott Balfour — Student
Nancy Cohen — Student

CAS
Joan Colburn — Student

Civil Engineering
John Collura — Assistant Professor
Melton M. Miller Jr. — Associate Professor
Alexander Chajes — Associate Professor

Economics
Tom Riddell — Assistant Professor
Lucy A. Cardwell — Faculty
Jane Humphries — Faculty
Joseph Bowring — Graduate Student
Joan A. Arbetter — Student
Christine Clemens
Karen Fitzpatrick — Student
John Francis Schall — Graduate Student
Gloria Gonzalez — Student
Daniel Hase — Student
Leonard A. Rapping — Professor
Gerry Duguay — Professor
Diane Flaherty — Assistant Professor
Harry U. Cocaine — Graduate Student
James Parrott — Graduate Student
MIchael Pill — Graduate Student
Robert Drago — Graduate Student
David F. Ruccio — Graduate Student
James Crotty — Faculty
Greg Tarpinian — Graduate Student
Claudia Dziobek — Graduate Student
Bruce B. Roberts — Graduate Student
Sinan Koont — Graduate Student
Jonathan Hillman — Graduate Student
Bill Gibson — Assistant Professor
Shirley Gedeon — T.A.
Randy Albelda — T.A.
Sue Feiner — T.A.
Carolyn Schmelcke — T.A.
James Wooster — Graduate Student
Bill Olson — Graduate Student
Lee Martindale — Graduate Student
Kim Christensen
Michele Naples — Graduate Student
Juliet B. Schor — Graduate Student
Steve Shulman — Graduate Student
Michael Zackin — Graduate Student
Nancy Rose — Graduate Student

Education
Gayle Lauradunn — T.A.
John W. Coull — Student
Jonathan Stack — Student
Sonia Niero — Student
Luis Fuentos — Professor
Samuel D. Henry — Professor

English, Rhetoric, Journalistic Studies
Anne Rylestone — T.A.
John C. Weston — Faculty
Rosalind Clark — Graduate Student
Judith V. Branzburg — T.O.
Susan Nuernberg — T.O.
Larry Gresock — T.A.
Harriet Malinowitz — T.A.
George Gilmore — T.A.
Susan Leeby — Student
Jim Jordan — Student
Jeffrey Laurie — T.A.
Mary E. Fell — T.A.
Louise Braufman — Student

French & Italian
Faul A. Mankin — Professor

Geology
JoAnne Carr — Student

History
Stephen B. Oates — Professor
Bruce Laurie — Assistant Professor
Joyce Berkman — Faculty
Vincent Bonfitto — Student
Andrea Nash — Student
Brooke States — Student

Labor Center
Patricia A. Fitton — R.A.
Mark A. Govoni — Graduate Student
Susan Chinman — Graduate Student

Legal Studies
Susan Kaplan — Student

Philosophy
John Robison — Professor
John Brentlinger — Associate Professor

Political Science
Cynthia Daniels — STPEC Coordinator
David Rosenberg — T.A.
Lawrence Mandell — President MSSA

STPEC
J. Kevin Crocker — Student
Virginia Duquet — Student

University Without Walls
Sandi Cooper — Student
Carol Lubin — Student

Women's Studies
Cynthia Holmes — Student
Dale Melcher — Community Outreach Coordinator
Merill Comeav — Student
M. Joan Scovill — Student

University Students
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Herbert L. Tyson
Phyllis Pruitt
Ellen S. Plausky
Straus Sapuntzakos

Commuter Collective
Joseph Tolson — Director

Continuing Education
Debby Lawrence Riddell

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Jean W. Gorham — Staff Assistant

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Irene E. Richard — Program Consultant

Student Legal Services
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Michele L. Leaf — Attorney
Lois M. Williams — Paralegal
Sharon Natansohn — Paralegal
Fay A. Chu — Attorney
Angelo L. Herbert — Legal Assistant

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Robert Weatherwax — Senator
David Barenberg — Senator
Bette Roth — Senator
David Leary — Senator
Bill Fitzgerald — Senator
Mike Manning — Senator
Edward Lee — Senator
Brian deLima — Speaker of the Student Senate
Carol Petroph — Senator
Louisa Barash — Senator
Joel Weissman — Senator
Mark Newhouse — Senator
Gary Lee — Senator
Michael Santos — Senator
Jonathan Hensleigh — Senator
Abisain Lugo — Senator
Jeff Barcomb — Senator
Robert J. Michalik — Senator
Richard Tuttle — Senator
Tom Houha — Senator
Jim O'Connell — Senator
Joel Finard — Senator
Abby White — Senator
Patrick Hart — Senator
Doug Bean — Senator
Scott Puls — Senator
Steven Feinberg — Senator
Leonard Spector — Senator
William Barry — Senator

University Library
Jeanne Kelley — Stack Supervisor

Polls Open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

VOTE YES ☒ FOR RENT CONTROLS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

*Exempted from rent and eviction controls will be hotel and motel units rented to visitors, education or charitable institutions not operated for profit, coops, units that would lose government subsidy or financing if brought under rent controls, sabatical homes, two or three unit owner-occupied dwellings, housing built after January 1, 1978.

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat Sport Coupe new tires, brakes, good engine, 5-speed, $750 or BO 6-4902

1977 TR7, 8000 mi., 5sp., air, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, more. $5500, offers/trades? Tom at 1-527-4861, 584-6904.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4wd, std. V8, 16mpg. Locking hubs, good off road and in snow. $1300 or BO. Call Bill 546-9031

1972 VW bug red, one owner, $750. 253-7076 evenings.

1973 Pinto AT, FM stereo, 50,000 miles, 2 mounted snow tires, recall done, good condition, $1000 (Wendell), (617) 544-2865.

1975 Gremlin, 31,000 mi., exc. cond., stand., snows, $1700, call 546-9970.

1973 Pinto Automatic, 47,000 mi. Must sell. Best offer. Tel. 527-4963.

1976 TR7 good cond. $4200 665-7512

'75 Triumph Spitfire 1500 exc. cond., new paint, AM/FM, gd. radials. 25,000 mi. Asking $2800, BO. Call 546-9624

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

Hottest band around! 'Smooth Sailing' for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Attic for rent—$125 incl. util., 1 blk. UMass, woman preferred, must like kids, 549-6873.

Beg. Dec. 1 Cliffside Apts. Sund. $120 mo. call 665-4903, furn., bus, stereo, quiet, 1 bed. to share with male

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Koflack ski boots—men 8½. Used 1 season. 549-1869.

For sale—men's lt. or ski jacket—med. Brand new! Only $35, call 546-8389.

Fur coat, like new, reversible, waist length, medium, $50 or BO, call 268-3395, ask for Wayne.

Yamaha FG 345 acoustic guitar, $160, refrigerator, $100, Rich, 546-5416.

Woman's Head ski parka, down filled, ex. cond.,was $140 now $70, size med., 6-1138

Rossignol Roc skis 190cm. 549-3937

Panasonic stereo, speakers & turntable $90, computer chess $60, SR-52 calculator $153. Call Don, 546-6980

Upright piano. Fun to play. Reasonable. Days—253-3324, eves.—549-1588, Nancy.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Assistantship in Orchard Hill for interdis women's studies course in women's health. Requirements: Experience and expertise in women's health care, awareness of women's issues. Demonstrated ability in teaching desirable. Master's degree preferred. Send letter of application/vita to H. Schneider, McIntire House, Orchard Hill, UMass by Dec. 1.

Students wanted Freshman Work Study who would like to learn to be Student Trainers for Athletics/Intramurals. Contact V. Keedy or J. Laughnane in Room 9, Boyden Bldg., Ext. 5-2866

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for research study on close relationships conducted in UMass psychology department. Possible large time commitment, some hourly pay available. Call 545-1349.

LOST

Opal ring in concourse girls room on 11/14, 18 b'day gift—great sentimental value. Please call, Cathy, 6-9500, reward.

Lost—down vest, pale icey green—bumming out—lost at Pub—please contact me, 253-2777 or drop off at Pub—reward!!!*

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

2 UMass spiral note books, lost in Franklin. Econ. & Chem./Rhet., needed badly. Call 6-7059, reward, lost 11/15, 11:30.

Lost gold chain at Pub 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Frisbee—collector interested in old Frisbees (Sailing Satellites, Pluto Platters, Mars Platters, Flying Saucers and Frisbie Pie Tins). Will trade new discs or pay up to $25. Call 253-5674, keep trying.

PERSONALS

White, virile, handsome male seeks non-smoking, non-drinking, very Christian, Blonde with beautiful complexion, body, mind, and soul for an evening of anything but orgiastic fun. Call Salty or Geoffry at 545-3500 or 256-0343

Happy Birthday JKI, love from BJT and the kidlets.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students and staff. Remember your ID!

OH WOW MAN!! Happy Birthday to my best friend (and roommate). You've finally hit the big 2-0! Time flies when you're having fun. Friends forever, Love, L.S.

Rob & Laura: Why did Sue and Don come home for Christmas? They were stapled to a red Fiesta! Reserve for 4 at TOC!

Puddlejumpers are coming to the Campus Center. Don't miss them.

ROOM WANTED

Female non-smoker wants own room, use of kitchen, start Jan. Karen 546-7628

Want to find a 2 br. Southwood apt. to sublet Jan.—May. Call Nancy 546-6506

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 housemates wanted for Dec. 1, semi-coop bordering wildlife area, South Amherst, 256-8901, Russ, non-smokers.

Roommate wanted for own bedroom in four bedroom house in Belchertown. $87.50 for now until Jan. 1st with option for after Jan. 1st, call 323-7324

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

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Intersess., 1 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., call soon, 549-0106.

WANTED

Information about location of stolen coat from ski sale Nov. 15, White Stag, red, black arms and sides, blue stripes on arm, reward $, call 546-1183, ask for Tim.

VW automatic engine, phone 253-2891, eve.

Wanted, 2-3 bdrm. apt. or hse. for spring sem., call 546-7939 bef. 10 a.m. or 546-7482.

Rock band needs cellar or garage to rehearse in. Will pay $40/month (price negotiable) (local Amherst area). Call Rich, 546-3248.

WANTED TO RENT

2-BDRM apt.—bus route, Jan.—May. 546-1405

To sublet or rent, 2 bedroom apt. in Amherst starting Jan., 79, call 546-7011 or 546-7025.

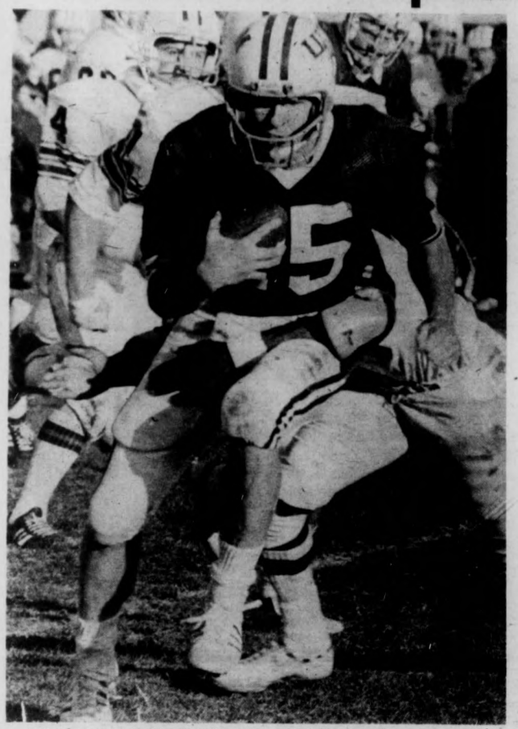
One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

McEvilly, Dent key 34-7 win

Gridders capture YanCon title



UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly (15) rushed for a career high 84 yards and threw two first quarter touchdown passes Saturday to lift the Minutemen to a 34-7 rout over New Hampshire. UMass' next opponent is B.C. (Staff photo by Bill Greene.)

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

For the second time in as many years, the Yankee Conference Beanpot is the sole possession of the UMass football team by virtue of Saturday afternoon's 34-7 pounding of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

"We proved ourselves in this division; we're the best," said Minuteman head coach Bob Pickett after the game. "If the Yankee Conference is going to mean anything we've got to be selected to the playoffs. We beat the hell out of everyone in the Yankee Conference. I've held it in long enough."

The convincing UMass win was decided in the first quarter when junior quarterback Mike McEvilly passed for two touchdowns less than ten minutes into the contest.

The first six-pointer was set up on a quarterback draw run by McEvilly who carried the ball from the 49-yard line down to the 12. The Clinton native then lofted a pass to wide receiver Chris Kurtz who gathered the ball in the end zone. The point-after was good by Sandro Vitiello and UMass led by 7-0 with only 4:12 gone in the first quarter.

The touchdown that proved to be the game winner came when senior linebacker Joe McLaughlin recovered a Wildcat fumble on the UNH ten yard line. The Minutemen then drove the ball down to the five where McEvilly delivered a pass into the hands of his other wide receiver, Kevin O'Connor, for the second touchdown of the first quarter. After Vitiello's kick, the score stood at 14-0 and it looked like the Minutemen could do no wrong.

The only Wildcat score of the game midway through the second quarter when UNH recovered a fumble from UMass' Tim Fontaine on a punting attempt. The Wildcats then marched down to the 11 yard line where senior quarterback Steve Wholley ran the ball into the end zone after nearly being sacked. Barefoot UNH kicker Tom Williams then kicked the extra point and New Hampshire now had all the points it would score during the windy afternoon in Alumni Stadium.

The only other real Wildcat threat came late in that second quarter when the UNH passing game seemed to be clicking and it was putting on a sustained drive. But, this was put to an end when Minuteman safety John Beerworth stole a Wholley pass for his seventh interception of the year.

"Those guys (Duncan) Gillan and (Dave) Bemis did a hell of a job on the pass rush," said Beerworth amidst the jubilant Minuteman locker room. "We're 10-0 in the Yankee Conference over the last two years and it just feels great."

The second half saw more of the same as the Wildcat offense never really got untracked. UMass, meanwhile, played like a house a-fire; scoring three more touchdowns. Two of the TD's were delivered by senior tailback Dennis Dent on runs of 30 and 22 yards. That gave Dent ten touchdowns so far this year as the 150-lb. tailback is having one of the finest seasons that a UMass running back has ever had.

The other Minuteman score in the second half came sandwiched between Dent's two scores when Hank "The Tank" Sareault plunged over from the two-yard line.

All through the game, the quarterback draw run by McEvilly worked well; giving the Minutemen good field position on several occasions.

The victory was summed up best by Sareault who said: "I'll remember this for the rest of my life."

The win lifts the Minutemen's record to 7-3 this year and solidifies their chances of being selected as one of the four teams in the national Division 1AA playoffs. New Hampshire, meanwhile, saw it's ledger drop to 6-4-1 and 1-3-1 in the Yankee Conference.

UMass will finish its season this Saturday when it hosts winless Boston College (0-8) at Alumni.

"They're (BC) a Division 1A ballclub and even though they haven't won, they certainly don't want to lose to us; it's a matter of pride and they'll be very tough," said McEvilly.

Talent, flaws present in gymwomen scrimmage

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's gymnastics team held its first intra-squad scrimmage of the year Saturday exposing some weaknesses and demonstrating some real talent as they prepare for their first meet on December 2.

Routines in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting were judged for the first time this year to give the team an idea of what they have to work on before official competition begins.

Highlighting the scrimmage was freshman Amy Riuli's floor exercise performed to the theme music from West Side Story. Riuli combined vivacious dance with some difficult tumbling passes to make for an impressive routine. She received a score of 7.9 from the judges as well as applause from spectators and teammates alike.

Riuli said she began working on the routine last August and is pleased with her progress. "Everyone's helped me," said Riuli talking about her coaches and teammates. "I'm happy with it. It was a lot of fun," she added.

Coach Virginia Evans was generally pleased with the team's performance "considering it's their first time in front of a judge," she said, adding that the poor scores had better be the lowest she sees all season.

The competition opened with vaulting. Executing a handspring with a full twist off the horse, Lisa Martin and Karen Ginsburg scored 8.9 and 8.5 points respectively out of a possible perfect score of 9.5. This was the only event that Martin participated in because of a wrist injury she suffered last summer. Co-captain Cheryl Morrier performed a Yamashita with a ½ twist (like a handspring with pike), scoring 8.05 out of a possible 8.9 points. Amy Riuli also had a nice vault, performing a half-on, full-off trick to pull down 7.85 out of 9.2 points.

After the vaulting, the gymnasts moved from the horse to the uneven bars, where some of the lowest scores of the day were received. Several women had difficulty staying on the bars because of the high degree of difficulty involved in the moves they were attempting, according to assistant coach Jill Heggie.

Karen Ginsburg had the highest score on bars with a 6.2. Riuli was next with 5.55 and Heidi Milender received 5.2 out of a possible 10.00 points.

Milender also did well in the next event, balance beam, scoring 5.75. She demonstrated good concentration while being the only gymnast not to fall off the beam. Co-captain Laurie Knapp scored 5.6 with some charismatic moves including a back handspring. Morrier scored 6.5, Ginsburg had 6.1, and Riuli chaulked up a 5.6 for their beam routines.

The competition came to a close with the floor exercise and Riuli's show stopper.

Collegian Sports

Patriots nip Jets, 19-17; Ivory runs for 2 TDs

NEW YORK (AP)-David Posey's 24-yard field goal with 2:30 to play, following a controversial personal foul call that helped a New England drive, gave the Patriots a 19-17 National Football League victory yesterday over the New York Jets.

New York quarterback Richard Todd, starting for the first time after missing seven games with a broken collarbone, performed poorly, then injured his left shoulder on the last play of the third period.

Early in the fourth quarer, Todd's replacement, Matt Robinson, teamed with Wesley Walker on a 56-yard touchdown pass play to put the Jets on top 17-16.

But the Patriots, guided by Steve Grogan, moved steadily across the field from their own 23 to the New York 40.

Then, Grogan's pass to a wide open Haroid Jackson was dropped at the New York 15 but Burgess Owens, New York's free safety, bumped Jackson after the play and side judge Dick Creed called a personal foul. That gave New England a first down at the 25 and seven plays later, Posey kicked his game-winner.

Robinson's passing gave the Jets one last scoring opportunity, but Pat Leahy's 34-yard field goal with 31 seconds to play sailed wide to the left.

Horace Ivory scored both New England touchdowns from 1 and 11 yards out. The second one, coming 2:19 into the fourth period, put New England on top 16-10 and the extra point by Posey, who had kicked a 47-yard field goal in the second period, was blocked.

The Jets opened the scoring with just 1:07 gone in the game after Owens intercepted a Grogan pass and weaved his way 50 yards before being tackled by the New England quarterback at the Patriots' 1-yard line. On the first play, Kevin Long bulled in for the score.

Late in the first period, Posey's 48-yard field goal try was very low and very short. He got his 47-yarder with 6:48 gone in the second period.

With 33 seconds to go in the half, Ivory scored on his 1-yard run to cap a 76-yard drive highlighted by Grogan's 22-yard draw play on a third-and-10. Grogan also completed passes of 19 yards to Jackson and 10 yards to Ivory in the march.

Todd was ineffective at best, completing seven of 13 passes for 52 yards, throwing three interceptions and being sacked four times for 34 yards in losses. He was injured when he attempted a quarterback draw on third-and-16 deep in New York territory at the end of the third period.

BULLETIN

UMass' Doug White booted home a goal in overtime yesterday to give the Minutemen a 3-2 victory over Boston University and to win the ECAC soccer tournament.

UMass' had advanced to the finals on Saturday by defeating Long Island University, 2-0, while BU had defeated Army. LIU had been seeded first in the tournament, but coach Russ Kidd's troops dispatched them with relative ease.

The victory leaves UMass' record at 12-7. For further details and more on the championship game, see Bill Tarter's story in tomorrow's **Collegian.**

November 20, 1978

Dispelling The Myths About Iran And The West

By Ervand Abrahamian

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite the rising death toll of civilian demonstrators in Iran, A strong and independent Iran is crucial," he said. Two days later,Iranian troops again fired into a crowd of demonstrators as tens of thousands of middle-class professionals went on strike. Professor Ervand Abrahamian explores the contradictory myths and images about this "strong and independent" ally for PNS.

Three million Iranians ranging from Moslem clergymen to U.S.-trained engineers demonstrate against the Shah of Iran, their country's "king of kings" and reputedly the Mideast's most popular ruler. In downtown Tehran, the shah's troops until now considered a bulwark against communism and terrorism fire American-made rifles into a crowd of 2,000 unarmed demonstrators staging a peaceful sit-down strike. A European eyewitness says the scene reminds him of a firing squad. The British Broadcasting Corp. estimates that in 45 minutes the shah's troops have killed 475 of their own countrymen.

What is happening in Iran, until so recently considered, along with Israel, America's most stable ally in the Mideast? What is happening to the Shah, until the latest killings considered not only a loyal friend of America, but also a model of enlightened Third World Leadership?

The size and intensity of the disturbances have shaken the shah. They also should have shaken a quarter century of American myths about the oil-rich Asian nation and its repressive royal autocracy.

Since 1953 when the CIA helped overthrow the constitutionally elected Iranian government led by Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, American diplomats, officals and the press have portrayed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as a "popular reformer" distributing land to the poor, eradicting "feudal inequality" among his subjects, preforming "economic miracles" with Iran's oil revenues and creating "an island of stability amid Middle East chaos" that meant a better life for the country's 36 million people and also served U.S. strategic interests.

Thus a thread of perplexity ran through the initial reactions in the American and Western press to the current crisis in Iran. How could such an enlightened ruler find himself in so much trouble with his own people?

The reason is that Americans have consistently ingnored facts about the Shah and Iran that are all to evident to Iranians themselves. After 25 years of the Shah's White Revolution and billions of dollars in oil revenues, three out of five rural families are either landless or nearly landless. Millions of agricultural worker have been uprooted, forced into cities in search of work.

U.S. newspapers have reported the Shah's comments about education for years; they have paid far less attention to the fact that 60 percent of the adult population remains illiterate. Over the years Americans have read much about Iran's 2,500-year old monarchy. It seldom has been shown on our television screens that the shah's family only gained power in the 1920's when his father overthowing another constitutional government; that the shah himself kept his throne in the 1950's only by overthowing another constitutional government; and that this year the Shah has kept power again only by ordering the most brutal public killings since the Constitutional Revolution that ended in 1911. Behind the continuing popular discontent with the Shah lie financial scandals involving the royal family and one of the greatest inequalities of income distribution in the world.

In recent years, while the myths of the benevolent Shah's and the country's social progress gained wide acceptance, the situation has grown even worse for many Iranians. Much was reported on the oil boom, the emaincipation of women and the Shah's admiration for the Western democracies. The squalid, poverty stricken shanty towns surrounding Tehran and Iran's other major cities were largely ignored. Demonstrations by Iranians were believed to

continued on page 3

Civil Rights Murder J. Edgar Hoover Coverup

Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover did his best to cover up for the Ku Klux Klan- FBI murder of the white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo, recently released FBI documents show.

Hoover, who virulently opposed any and all civil rights efforts, initiated his own smear campaign against Liuzzo, a Detroit housewife who had gone South to work on a voter registration campaign. Liuzzo was shotgunned to death in Lowndes County, Ala., after transporting some Blacks to a 1965 Selma march. A month ago, a Lowndes County grand jury indicted FBI under cover agent Gary Thomas Rowe for his role in the murder. Two Klan members have already served short prison terms.

According to the Detroit News, FBI documents show that Hoover hoped to put the lid on protest around the killing by charging that the victim was mentally unstable and used drugs. He also thought it would help that campaign if he charged that she was "necking" with a "Negro man" when she was killed. Hoover also apparently attempted to keep then-President Lyndon Johnson from becoming publicly involved in the case.

Assasination Witness

WASHINGTON UPI- Conspiracy theorist Mark Lanestormed out of the House Assassinations Committee hearings Tuesday when he was summoned to testify about a formal mental patient who claims James Earl Ray was not the man she saw leaving the scene of the Martin Luther King murder.

Just before calling Lane to the stand, the committee announced it would not question Mrs. Grace Walden a scheduled witness because medical testimony showed she suffers memory lapses from irreversible brain damage caused by alcoholism.

Lane, as co-guardian of Mrs. Walden, had reluctantly agreed to let her testify, but once he began speaking he accused the committee of trying to destroy her.

Until this moment, I could not accurately gauge the extent of your cruelty," he said.

Lane said that since her release earlier this year from a Tennessee mental institution, Mrs. Walden had been leading a normal life.

"She is a decent human being who has suffered because she would not lie," he said, and strode from the room.

Lane contends that government and police authorities kept Mrs. Walden locked up for 10 years to stifle her eyewitness testimony on the April 4, 1968, Memphis slaying.

According to Lane, Mrs. Walden saw a man running from the scene of the crime and is sure it was not Ray, who has recanted his guilty plea and now claims he did not shoot King.

Duncan Ransdale, Mrs. Walden's other guardian, testified that he, too, believed she had been held in a mental institution because of her connection to the King case.

He referred to medical records which indicated Mrs. Walden could have been released years ago if the institution had found relatives to care for her, but acknowledge he had no evidence to show she was treated different from hundreds of other patients.

Rhodesia Put's Off Transfer Of Government

SALISBURY, Rhodesian AP

Rhodesia's biracial transition government decided Thursday to put off a transfer of power to the country's black majority until April, a four month delay the government says is necessary to complete work on a new constitution.

The 21 black and 21 white ministers decided against implementing the part of the March 3 internal agreement that calls for universal suffrage elections to choose a black government before December 31.

A spokesman, announcing the delay after two weeks of bickering among members of the four man Executive Council and an eight hour meeting Thursday, said the new election date is April 20.

Bishop Abel Muzorwea, the principal black leader in the transition government who said earlier this week that any delay would invite disaster, told reporters he was satisfied with the new deadline.

We would have liked an earlier date but this has been set after thorough examination of the processes that need to be done," Muzorwea said after the meeting.

An official announcement said the elections were put off because the Executive Council, made up of Smith, Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau, "has not yet completed all the political decisions required for the finalization of the new constitution."

Under the new timetable announced by Cabinet Secretary Dick Gayford, the constitution will be ready by Dec. 22 and a referendum on it among the 80,000 registered white voters will be held January 30.

The white dominated legislature will be recalled on February 6 and dissolved March 8. March 23 was set as nomination day for the 72 black and 28 white seats in the new legislature. Elections will be held April 20 among the estimated three million black and white voters.

The Shah's Crisis Shakes The West

By Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway

Despite the last desperate hope of hardline military rule in Iran imposed November 6, the consquences of a downfall of the Shah are being viewed with horror in Washington and in Wall St. There is little optimism in either quarter for the chances of his long term survival as an all powerful autocrat.

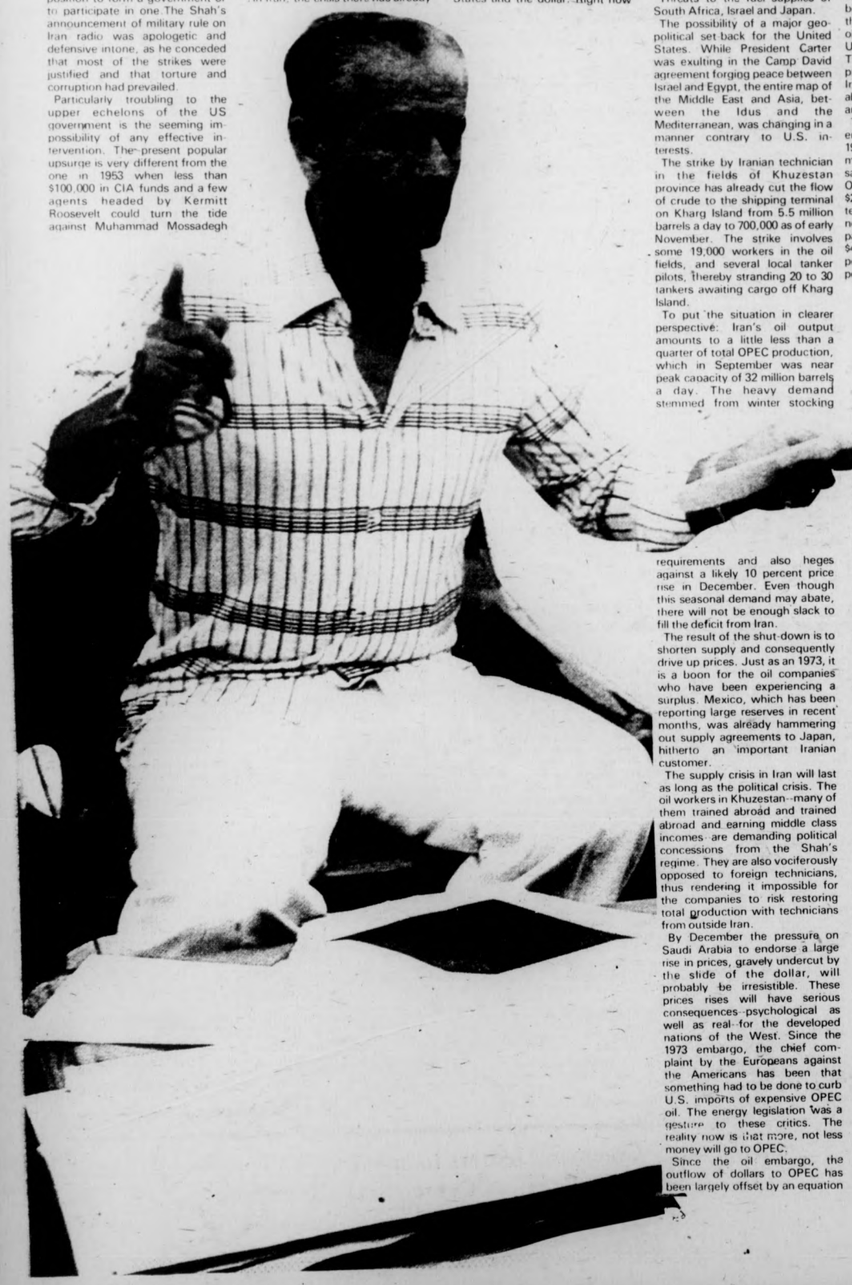
Harsh military rule marks the Shah's failure to get any opposition to form a government or to participate in one.The Shah's announcement of military rule on Iran radio was apologetic and defensive intone, as he conceded that most of the strikes were justified and that torture and corruption had prevailed.

Particularly troubling to the upper echelons of the US government is the seeming impossibility of any effective intervention. The present popular upsurge is very different from the one in 1953 when less than $100,000 in CIA funds and a few agents headed by Kermitt Roosevelt could turn the tide against Muhammad Mossadegh and restore the Peacock Throne. The enormous expansion of the officer corp has impeded reliable intelligence on its varying political aspirations, and the soldiers themselves are less likely to support the Shah. It should be remembered that the demonstrations of the last few months have all taken place under martial law.

Whatever the short term course in Iran, the crisis there has already triggered spasms throughout the world economy. These include:

An immediate increase in the world price of oil, with the likelihood of a permanent OPEC hike, ratified when its member countries meet in Abu Dhabi next month. This price hike could speed recession in the industrialized countries, as the hike and embargo of 1973 did.

A serious blow to the United States and the dollar. Right now



requirements and also heges against a likely 10 percent price rise in December. Even though this seasonal demand may abate, there will not be enough slack to fill the deficit from Iran.

The result of the shut-down is to shorten supply and consequently drive up prices. Just as an 1973, it is a boon for the oil companies who have been experiencing a surplus. Mexico, which has been reporting large reserves in recent months, was already hammering out supply agreements to Japan, hitherto an important Iranian customer.

The supply crisis in Iran will last as long as the political crisis. The oil workers in Khuzestan--many of them trained abroad and trained abroad and earning middle class incomes- are demanding political concessions from the Shah's regime. They are also vociferously opposed to foreign technicians, thus rendering it impossible for the companies to risk restoring total production with technicians from outside Iran.

By December the pressure on Saudi Arabia to endorse a large rise in prices, gravely undercut by the slide of the dollar, will probably be irresistible. These prices rises will have serious consequences--psychological as well as real--for the developed nations of the West. Since the 1973 embargo, the chief complaint by the Europeans against the Americans has been that something had to be done to curb U.S. imports of expensive OPEC oil. The energy legislation was a gesture to these critics. The reality now is that more, not less money will go to OPEC.

Since the oil embargo, the outflow of dollars to OPEC has been largely offset by an equation the high price of oil from U.S. corporations. These sales, which have been under pressure for the last few months, now hang in the balance. U.S. companies are earmarked for Iran. As of the end of 1977, U.S. banks held $2.2 billion in loans to Iran, of which $1 billion was due in one year or less. This does not include U.S. bank loans to American corporations meeting contracts to Iran.

Threats to the fuel supplies of South Africa, Israel and Japan.

The possibility of a major geopolitical set-back for the United States. While President Carter was exulting in the Camp David agreement forgiog peace between Israel and Egypt, the entire map of the Middle East and Asia, between the Idus and the Mediterranean, was changing in a manner contrary to U.S. interests.

The strike by Iranian technician in the fields of Khuzestan province has already cut the flow of crude to the shipping terminal on Kharg Island from 5.5 million barrels a day to 700,000 as of early November. The strike involves some 19,000 workers in the oil fields, and several local tanker pilots, thereby stranding 20 to 30 tankers awaiting cargo off Kharg Island.

To put the situation in clearer perspective: Iran's oil output amounts to a little less than a quarter of total OPEC production, which in September was near peak capacity of 32 million barrels a day. The heavy demand stemmed from winter stocking in which the role of the Shah has been pre-eminent. The dollars that went to Iran in payment for oil were returned in payment for U.S. arms and military services. This trade had the strategic purpose of bolstering the might of Iran as the United States' main ally and the dominant force in the area.

The arms trade has grown to an enormous scale. In fiscal year 1978 the U.S. Defense Department sponsoring foreign military sales of $13.5 billion to all nations. Of that total, Iran accounted for $2.6 billion, or 19.1 percent. In terms of actual undelivered orders now pending from U.S. companies the total world-wide is $44.1 billion. Of that sum, Iran's portion is $12.1 billion, or 27.4 percent.

Already the beleaguered Shah is cancelling contracts. The consequences are not hard to perceive. Among the major deals presently in tran are: an order by the Shah for 68 Grumman F-14 planes, worth $12 million each. In a contract worth $2.4 billion Iran has ordered 160 F-16s from General Dynamics which is in the same gloomy state as Grumman. This gloom is shared by Boeing, which has contracted with Iran to supply 10 E3A AWACS planes (essentially an airborne communications, command and control system) at $102 million each, plus training costs.

The list of forward contracts is lengthy: four destroyers from

The list of forward contracts in lengthy: four destroyers from Lit ton at $338 million; a long-term joint venture between Iran and Bell, Textron's subsidiary, for the supply of helicopters for a varie ty of military needs. From several different U.S. companies Iran is purchasing tanks, missiles, howitzer, armoured carriers and the essential craft for a new navy.

The supply of arms is only half the story. With each shipment of sophisticated hardware went the all-important U.S. technicians and training personned to train the Shah's forces in handling the material. This was no easy job. Iranian pilots have been crashing Phantoms at the rate of two a month, since the few qualified aviators had been moved on to the more sophisticated F-14s. As long ago as 1975, it was costing Iran $9,000 per man per month for the 20,000 technicians involved in installation and training of defense hardware: a bill of $2.16 billion in all.

For other countries, the prospects for an interruption in trade with Iran are equally dire Aside from specific defense sales, to take one example, the

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The Shah's Crisis Shakes The West (continued)

represent only the discontents of a small group of expatriate dissidents.

Wasn't SAVAK necessary to combat the threat of terrorism, the menace of communism in a crucial and unstable part of the world• In fact the shah was constructing a totalitarian regime that controlled all newspapers, unions and professional associations--a police state with one of the worlds's highest proportions of political prisoners, deaths under torture and military executions.

For those with some real knowledge of conditions in Iran, it therefore was not the recent turmoil that came as a surprise, but the consistent failure among the Shah's supporters abroad, especially in the United States, to recognize the national crisis created by his tactics. As the Annual Report of Amnesty International noted more than three years ago, "The Shah of Iran retains his benevolent image despite the highest rate of death penalties in the world, no valid system of civilian courts and a history of torture beyond belief."

Iran's growing troubles despelled one myth--that the Shah is a beloved and revered ruler. But the crisis already has engendered a new myth: that the shah is in deep trouble with his own people not because of the mistakes he has made and the violations of human rights he has sanctioned, but because he has been too good, too well-intentioned and too progressive for the "backward-looking" masses he has tried so hard to modernize.

The Shah is now portrayed as a genuine modernizer whose only error has been to create a reactionary backlash by trying to do too much for his people too soon. His opponents are dismissed as "religious fanatics" and "conservative die-hards" who want to undo all that the Shah has achieved and turn the clock back to the days of the evil and medieval feudalism.

The Shah's oppositions in fact now includes every political tendency in Iran with the exception of staunch monarchists. It is led by two major groups, both cosistently misrepresented in the West. They are the National Front (dismissed as communists backed when the CIA supported the Shah against them) and Iran's Moslem religious authorities (dismissed as feudal reactionaries today, as President Carter takes time off from his human rights crusade to telephone the Shah to assure him of America's total support).

The National Front is headed By Western-educated democrats-- intellectuals, lawyers, teachers and professionals. It includes moderate liberals, secular reformers amd democratic socialists. The group's main demand is the restoration of the constitutional system established in 1911 but disregarded by the Shah's family since 1926, when it seized the throne.

Modelled on the Belgian constitution, the Fundamental Laws of Iran separate the judiciary from the executive and place legislative powers in the National Assembly. They guarantee citizens basic political rights which the Shah consistently has repressed--especially the right to vote, petition and organize

The National Front also calls for progressive taxation and the nationalization of large companies. They want to prune the Shah's gigantic military budget, which serves chiefly to underwrite repression inside Iran; not defend it from foreign enemies. The group also wants a more balanced foreign policy in which Iran will act more in its own interests and less as a Mideastern deputy sheriff on behalf of the Pentagon.

The Shah's religious opponents have been equally misrepresented. Dismissing them as Islamic reactionaries is a little like accusing liberal Catholic reformer in Latin America of wanting to bring back the Inquisition. Iran's religious authorities support the National Front's demand for constitutionalism and a neutralist foreign policy. They also want to establish Islamic social justice: Outside observers frequently forget that, like Christianity, Islam has a strong strain of social egalitarianism. By ruling through a small, rich and largely corrupt elite, the Shah has offended the belief in fundamental human equality that many Moslems share. Far from wanting to return Iran to the Middle Ages- many of the Shah's religious opponents want to use the tools of modernity to realize their philosophic ideals, which include distributing Iran's oil wealth more equitably, eliminating mass poverty and taking action against corruption among the ruling elite.

The reason opposition to the Shah is centered in the mosque is that with all secular means of oppsitions rigidly suppressed, the mosque have been the only non-government forums allowed to function in the country.

While the opposition leaders predominantly come from the clergy and the intelligentsia, the millions of Iranians who have demonstrated against the Shah come from three major groups--the salaried middle classes, especially teachers, engineers and white-collar employees and university students; the commercial middle class, particularly shopkeepers, small merchants and self-employed craftmen; and the urban working class, notably factory workers, day laborers and other low-paid wage earners.

United by the opposition's rallying cry-- "End the Dictatorship"--these three groups each have special social and economic grievances that the Shah has ignored. Over the last five years, the salaried middle classes have been hit by a 200 percent rise in food prices, while rents have been tripled. Shopkeepers have been burdened with price controls and been used as a scapegoat for the government incompentence, especially the failure to control inflation. The workers have suffered not only from inflation, low wages and rising unemployment, but also from lack of housing, schools and medical facilities, as well as 25 years of broken promises over pensions, unemployment insurance and industrial saftey regulations. On Oct 7, tens of thousands of workers--teachers, doctors, bureaucrats and mailmen-- went on strike for higher pay.

The Shah himself is at a crossroads. He can continue to rule as a military dictator relying on the army and the secret police to terrorize the public into submission. Or he can liberalize - permit opposition parties, professional associations, crafts guilds and labor unions to organize, express their views amd campaign in free elections.

Both courses are full of peril, both for U.S. interests in Iran and for the Iranians. Continued repression may permit the Shah to preserve his total power for a while. But in the long run it seems sure to guarantee chaos, especialy as the decline of oil revenues in the 1980's leads to even greater discontent. This probably will be followed by violent revolution and the demise of the Shah's dynasty.

Liberation, however, is also full of hazards, as dictators wverywhere learn when they try to take the lid off the pressure cooker. But it would offer the possibility of channeling dissent into peaceful and legal activities and permit the gradual transformation of the military autocracy into an eventual parliamentary democracy.

(Ervand Abrahamian is Associate Professor of History at Baruch Colege of the City University of New York. He writes frequently on Midwest affairs for Middle East Research and Information Project (MERIP) reports and other publications.)

Guest Editorial:

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL

The problems and conditions experienced by Black people in America and world wide is so outstanding than ever before. The contradictions are so great that even white people (the middle class, not just poor people) are startled.

The dollar is deceasing so badly that the only solution to America's problems is FASCISM a racist belligerent control of a centralized government under military dictatorship.

The klu klux klan is organizing more than ever, the nazi's are parading and demonstrating in Jewish and Black neighborhoods. Furthermore, no city,state, or federal government official has spoken out against this madness.

One must begin to ask themselves serious questions. How can an organization exist in this country after they have killed millions of Jews in Germany, and lynched many Black people throughout the south.

Senator Ted Kennendy is trying to pass a bill that will modify the Black codes, and will further the denial of our Human Rights.

Some people say we are no longer in the 1960's and this is basically correct, we have regressed to 1877. This was a period of post-Reconstrution, after the Compromise of 1877 when the Republicans turned their backs on Blacks. The federal troops withdrew from the South while the kkk were building and Black voters were discovered beaten shot down at the polls, and those Black elected officials were expelled from office.

Today, we see similar occurences where attacks are being waged on Black elected officials like Charles Diggs and Ed Brooke. In addition, districts are being reorganized to prevent local representation of Black officials as well.

Educationally, with the Bakke decision, America's policy has become like that of South Africa, but in a 'tricky' way. For example, in South Africa Black people aren't allowed to have skilled jobs. Now with the Bakke decision, the number of Black students going to college are drasticly decreasing, preventing Blacks from getting skilled jobs. The rationale being, well you just don't have the EDUCATION or QUALIFICATIONS for the job. Meanwhile, the reality is the person telling you this might only have a High School degree who of course is caucasian.

Then, when you are qualified, one is confronted and sorry over qualified.

Now, we realize the man's tricknology. So what do we do with this learned information• WE know what Malcolm said: Be you PhD be you nigger, why are we wasting time• Why do we continue to ignore our brothers and sisters who are working hard to bring about social change for all of us• Why aren't we supporting our newspapers, radio stations, Black students associations, and the local struggles in the Black communities•

The National Black Students Association has a saying: "No one can force us to fight for our survival and progress against those who deny us our Basic Human Rights. That Spirit of Survival Resistance and Victory can only come from within!" Don't kid yourself, our oppressor will not educate us on how to break the chains of oppression. That must definately come from *within*.

Just because the man has admitted to being responsible for the murder and assassinations of our Black Freedom Fighters in this country and world wide it doesn't mean that he has stopped. He is just doing it in another way.

So brothers and sisters don't give up; continue the movement. Remember that Black people died in the streets to put us where we are today. Just learn to be patient with each other, and love one another. Learn to respect each others opinions, practice will prove who's correct or incorrect.

Together we can win, we must begin to build and organize to protect our interest.

Don't forget, THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL!

P.S. What is your opinion• Let us Know, just write:

NBSA
P.O. BOX 149
BOSTON,MA. 02123

YOUR TIME IS UP SUCKER!!

Dear Sirs:

It is to you that my family and other families are subjected to the savage, inhumane, cruel, atrocious, and animal like treatment.

It was accredit to you that my mother and other mothers had to work downtown in some rich jews house, scrubing their floors and cleaning their shitly babies diapers. It was your schools of miseducation that as children we were indocrinated to belief that we were the lowest scum that creepiest and crawliest amongst the bowels of the earth. It was your T.V. that made us hate Africa and Africans (ourselves) and anything Black and to love tarzan, heckle and jeckle, micky mouse, and amos and andy. You portrayed Jeseu, Isis, Moses, and cleopatra as white.

it was your system that castrated my father and all Black men, and it was you who raped our mothers and imposed your names on us.

It was you who saturated my neighborhood and others around the country with dope.

It was you who caused the death of Walter, David, Fat Eddie, Reggie, Tyrone, Cisco, Gregga, Herbie and many other young brothers and sisters, who thought dope was the answer. You weren't satisfied with assassinating Malcolm, King, George Jackson, and Fred Hampton.

It is because of you that some of our best minds are in youth detention centers, The Rikers Islands, the Sing Sings, the Green Havens, the Walpoles, the Norfolks, and the Deer Islands, and other Prisoner of War Camps around the country.

It is because of you that Black Students are walking around on your college campuses like computerized *Zombies*, after you have pumbed tons of trash in their minds, having them believe that they are intelligent because YOU say so.

It is because of your Colonialism, Racism, Capitialism, Imperialism and out right Egotism: that children in South Africa, and the ghetto's of this insane country are straying and running around nake.

It is because of your Decadence, Greed, Monster Like Mentality, and Vicious Oppression: The Masses will raise and destroy the foundation of which you exist.

Sincerely,
The Black Boy From 117st.
Harlem, N.Y.

Tony Van Der Meer is a student at Northeastern University

Craeman Gethers to speak at Malcolm X Center today at 5 0'clock

Dispelling The Myth's (continued)

Shah--despite his bountiful supplies of natural gas--launched himself in 1974 on the nuclear path. Four power plants are now being built by the West Germans and Frence at a cost of $10 billion. The remaining 16--from West Germany's Kraftwerk Union--will probably by cancelled.

Three nations may be especially hard hit by the Iranian oil shut-off. The first is South Africa, a country which produces almost mo oil of its own. But 20 percent of its overall energy needs is furnished by oil, and some 90 per cent of this oil comes from Iran.

Even without the possibility of a UN embargo of oil supplies South Africa now faces a calamity: expensive purchases of scarce oil on the spot market, with corresponding drain on gold reserves. This pressure will have a redoubled effect in Rhodesia, whose oil supplies are smuggled through South Africa. Scarcity of oil, crucial to transportation in South Africa, has evident military consequences.

Israel also relies on Iran for more than half its oil suplies. If Iranian supplies are cut off, Israel's reliance on other foreign sources will be doubled. Producers such as Mexico may take up some of the slack, but the real pressure will be on Egypt, whose bargaining power in the final stages of the Camp David agreements has thus been abruptly increased.

The Japanese, who in 1973 drew 40 percent of their supplies from Iran, have had the forsight to diversify their sources. Only 19.5 percent of the country's needs now come from Iran. Even so, Japan--which has 90 days supply of oil--is already experiencing constriction.

On the diplomatic front, the present collapse of the Shah ha equally dire consequences. Since the start of the cold war Iran has been perceived by one administration after the other as the pillar of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. It is an extraordinary irony that at the very moment President Carter is hailing the onset of peace in the area--superintended by the U.S.--the American position of dominance is being threatened. It had always been the view of critics of Camp David that a separate peace between Israel and Egypt might be palatable domestically (in all three countries) but could have most umpleasant consequences elsewhere. The consequences are rapidly becoming apparent: friendly relations between Syra and Iraq (which is a major oil supplier and which has a large army); the increasing caution of King Hussein towards the spirit of Camp David; threats to the security of Saudi Arabia as a result of the crisis of the Shah; and a worsening geo political picture.

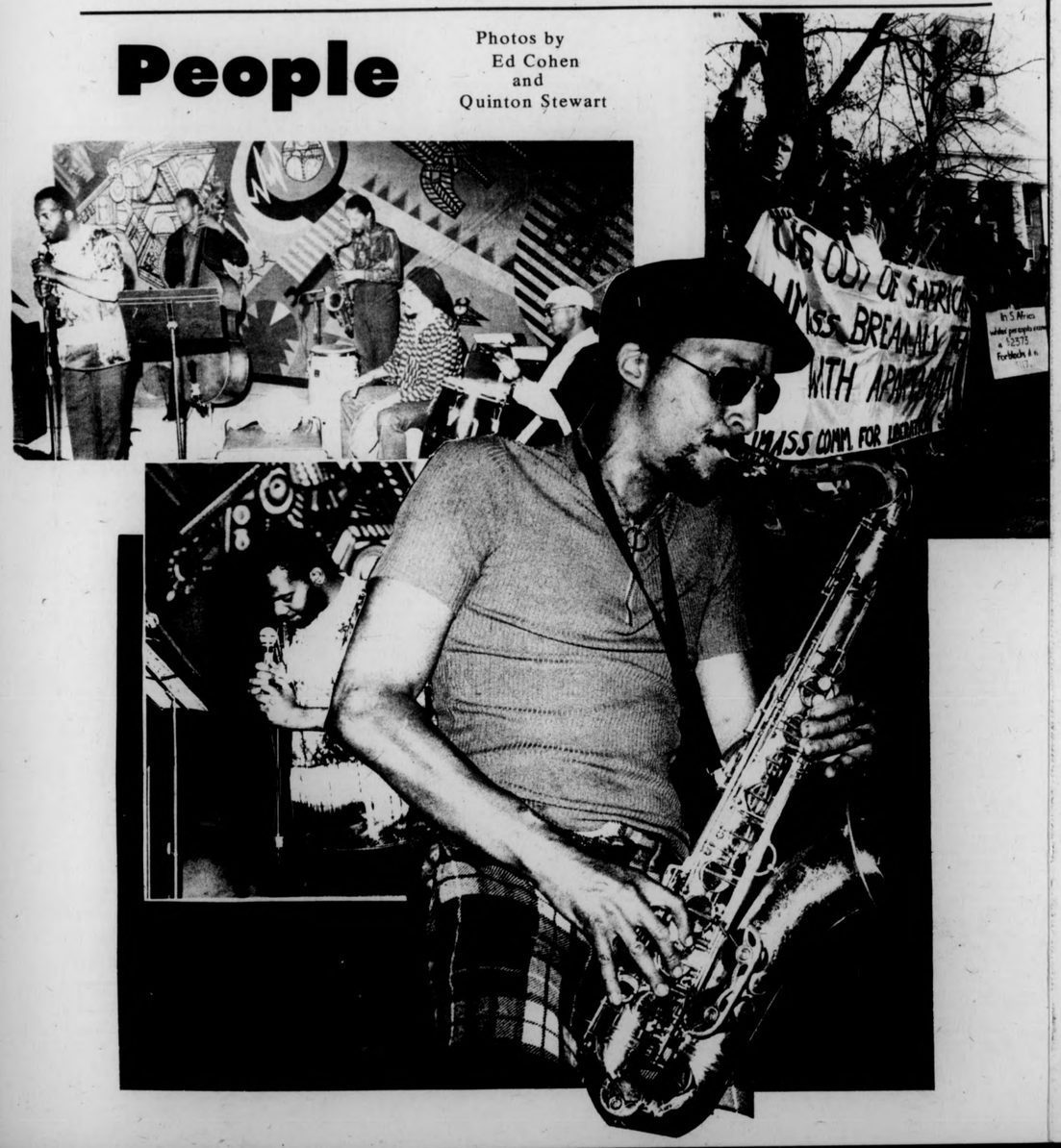
Afghanistan tilts to the Soviet Union; the military regime in Pakistan is shaky; the Shah totters. Amid such far-ranging upheavals, an accord between Israel and Egypt becomes much reduced in political importance.

For Iran itself, the overall crisis will persist no matter what happens in the next days and weeks. Iran has supported its economy on oil, which won't last indefinitely. It will runout, on some accounts, towards the end of the 1980s and then Iran will have no money to but food to feed its population. This is the harsh reality behind the Shah's dream of an industrial empire he had hoped would rank as the fifth greatest in the world.

His achievement, contrary to such hopes, has been the almost impossible feat of uniting every class against him. What Iran is presently experiencing is a popular revolt. In this situation he can rely on no one. For what will happen if the soldier themselves refuse to turn their guns on the conspirators against the Peacock Throne--the large bulk of the Iranian people•

People

Photos by
Ed Cohen
and
Quinton Stewart



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 52 Tuesday, November 21, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Voters again say no to rent control

By MARY FRAIN and JANE HATCH

Amherst voters yesterday went to the polls and turned down, 1,915--1,319, a special referendum question that would have imposed town-wide rent control. Twenty-one percent of town voters turned out.

Precincts one and three-of eight in allwere the only areas in town voting to approve the measure. Precinct one, covering an area along part of North Pleasant Street and including Puffton Village, voted 340-272 in favor, Precinct three voters, which includes some residents of UMass dorms, endorsed the referendum by a 93-88 vote.

The measure, rejected for the second time in two years, would have:

--rolled rents back to their May, 1978 levels.

--regulated rent increases and decreases.

--opened landlords' financial records for inspection.

--not affected housing built during or after 1979.

--established a five-member board with subpoena power to oversee enforcement of the act.

Mary Wentworth, of the Rent Control Now committee, said she felt the biggest reason for the rejection was that "our support is not registered to vote in Amherst," referring to the large student population.

Nearly half of UMass' approximately 25,000 students live off-campus.

Wentworth also said "we had two weeks to get a campaign together. Most other issues or candidates have a date targeted well in advance."

The committee also said landlords would be able to make a fair profit, because with their books open, the board would be able to ascertain landlords' operating costs and thus be able to set rents allowing a fair profit.

The Amherst Board of Selectman, with the exception of Nancy Eddy, opposed rent control, on the grounds that it:

--would have an adverse impact on housing.

-would inhibit future construction of apartments

--would be unable to guarantee landlords a fair profit.

-could potentially cost the town $131,000 in landlords tax revenues.

The Rent Control Now Committee, principal sponsors of the referendum, rejected those arguments. They said there has been no building during past years, despite the fact that there has been no rent control.

LEANING...The towers in Southwest appear to be leaning against each other for support, due to distortion caused by use of a wide angle lens. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Students, groups meet to discuss tuition hike

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

About 115 students met last night to solidify opposition to a proposed non-resident tuition increase which UMass President David C. Knapp has said could raise the rate 250 percent by next fall.

Those attending the meeting heard predentations from Students United for Public Education (SUPE), student government co-Presidents Jon Hensleigh and Herb Tyson, and others.

After the presentations, the meeting broke into small groups to discuss issues including media tactics and legislative strategy to fight the increase.

Jim Meckel of the Student Center of Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) said the small groups were formed to discuss specific tasks and research needs, and to exchange information.

Tyson, who serves as student representative to the UMass Board of Trustees, said the board is opposed to the increase. He also said board members feel they have some flexability in implementing the increase.

Many students stressed that the increase could also affect Massachusetts students. Gaining support from residents is crucial in successfully opposing the increase, according to several speakers last night.

Meckel said tuition increases for non-residents have already been announced at Southeastern Massachusetts University and at Lowell University, both state supported. Non-resident tuition at these schools is now $2,300 according to Meckel. Tyson said UMass trustees may feel pressured to raise the non-resident tuition beyond the amount set by the smaller state schools.

SUPE representative Eric Johnson told the meeting the non-resident increase "is part of a larger struggle." He also discussed the SUPE platform, which includes no tuition. "We believe an education should not be bought and sold like a pair of shoes," he said.

Hensleigh told the meeting the faculty is "overwhelmingly anti-out-of-state tuition hike." He said faculty members are "behind us all the way. They want quality education. We want quality education. So we're together."

Larry Mandell of the SCERA Legislative group urged the students to work hard to oppose the increase. "If we are as apathetic as we usually are, and let the legislature roll right over us, they'll do it. And we will be paying higher tuition," he said.

The increase follows legislative action last June which changed the formula for computing out-of-state tuition. A November 6 memo from Knapp said the increase may be as much as 250 percent. The University is now working on interpreting the legislation. State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has said he will file a bill in December to repeal the increase.

Gethers asks for 'eyes' in new trial

By JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Craeman Gethers, a former UMass student now in prison on an armed robbery conviction, asked a group of 50 UMass students to serve as his "eyes" in his efforts to secure a new trial and clear his name.

Gethers, a 28-year-old black, told the group, mostly black, "You could be me...All they wanted was a nigger, a dark wood."

Gethers and Robert Earl Brown, also black, were convicted in separate trials on armed robbery charges in connection with a hold-up of the MacDonald's restaurant on Rt. 9 in Hadley, on Aug. 7, 1974. Their first trial, together, ended in a mis-trial.

Gethers, now in his fourth year of an 8-12 year sentence, is seeking a new trial on arguments that include his counsel advised him to perjure himself, and did not seek evidence or witnesses Gethers told him would gain an acquital in his previous trial.

Last Friday, Gethers won a motion to dismiss the attorney and began to file motions for a new trial, during a hearing at the Massachusetts Superior Court of Appeals in Springfield. Gethers could be released on parole in late 1979 or 1980, he said. The full 12-year sentence would end around 1987.

Gethers, speaking at the Malcolm X Center in the Southwest Residential Area, told his audience he needs their support and presence in his bid for a new trial.

"I need you to be present. I need some eyes on these people (the court) all the time," he said. He also said he believes the presence of supporters had some influence in the sentence Brown received. Brown, in a trial with many supporters present, was sentenced to a three-to-five-year sentence in December, 1976.

Gethers was sentenced to the 8-12-year term in a trial during summer months, when UMass was out of session.

Gethers said he decided to seek a new trial and act as his own defense, after he had employed five lawyers, who, he said, would not seek and use evidence and witnesses who could clear his name. Gethers said the Superior Court judge Friday told him the court would appoint an attorney to advise him. Gethers said he told the judge he would dismiss the attorney if the person did not follow Gether's requests.

"I know what I need to do, and I'm going to do it," Gethers said last night.

Gethers said he would base his new defense on witnesses and evidence that were not entered in the two previous trials. He said he would not settle for any compromises, if the new trial were held.

"I want no compromise whatever in this situation, I want complete innocence," he told his audience last night.

Gethers said the Superior Court judge instructed him to inform the court by Nov. 29 of his proceedings in his arguments for a new trial. Gethers requested his audience to offer him any support they could during the next few months.

Stanley Kinard, coordinator of the campus office of Third World Affairs, last night said he would begin to organize a petition drive and support committee for Gethers.

Gethers, now in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Framingham, began his sentence at MCI Walpole, a maximum security prison, in 1975. He also has served some of the sentence at MCI Warwick, a minimum security prison farm in central Massachusetts.

Gethers was transferred to Framingham, about 90 miles east of Amherst, in September. He was at Walpole during an outburst of prison violence this summer, when some inmates were found dead in their cells and other inmates and guards were beaten. Gethers said he avoided the incidents this summer.

Craemen Gethers (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

More ills in Grad towers

The Graduate Research Center, shut down last spring after complaints of ill-health by workers there, is due to be examined again, following continued complaints by female workers of prolonged menstrual bleeding.

See story, page 3

Unraveling the Guyana massacre

Troops search in jungle for religious cultists

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Guyana - Troops swept through a steaming jungle yesterday in search of American religious zealots who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death - the bodies of at least 383 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

Soliders counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a tub.

The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were between 500 and 900 of Jones' followers, who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and paranoid group that saw the world closing in.

American lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle."

The cultists reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he founded the Guyana camp last year.

Lane said the meeting began at about 5 p.m. Only 40 minutes earlier, a half-dozen sect members ambushed Ryan's group at a nearby airstrip, where they were trying to fly out some disenchanted sect members.

Lane, being guarded with Garry in a building some distance from the meeting, said he had heard medical personnel were preparing poison in a large vat somewhere in the camp.

But he said that from their vantage point they also saw a dozen men take automatic rifles from a shed. One of their two guards told them, "We are all going to die now," Lane said.

"They were smiling. They looked...happy," he said.

He and Garry persuaded the guards to release them, Lane said, by telling them he would "write the story" of Jonestown for the outside world. Before letting them go, the two guards hugged both lawyers.

Lane said he and his companion fled into the jungle, and as they did they heard Jones chanting over the loudspeaker, "Mother! Mother! Mother! Mother!" and suddenly gunfire erupted. Lane said he heard many bursts of automatic fire and screams from the camp.

Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley told reporters that most of the bodies found Sunday by a company of troops who raided the camp showed no signs of violence, though some had gunshot wounds.

A witness who fled the camp told authorities "poison was being administered to them, that they were lining up for it." She said the poison was prepared in a tub of some kind. There were unconfirmed reports an insecticide was used.

"I really can't find the words ..we're all in a state of shock," said the information minister, visibly shaken.

In Washington, the White House said American poison experts were dispatched to Guyana to help in the investigation.

Reporter Tim Reiterman of the San Francisco *Examiner,* a member of the Ryan group and a survivor, said in a copyright story yesterday in the *Examiner* that Layton was one of several supposed defectors Ryan was trying to escort away from the 27,000-acre commune. The land was leased to the organization by the government of this nation on South America's northeastern shoulder.

WASHINGTON -- Steven Sung, an NBC sound technician wounded in the Guyana massacre, tells a news conference yesterday the People's Temple gunmen waved as though saying good-bye. (UPI)

Cult obeys mass suicide order

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO-Wanda Johnson, 42, an anguished mother who shipped her young son off to the People's Temple settlement in Guyana, was certain yesterday that the boy had been killed, possibly by his father, her ex-husband.

There were reports earlier from the South American country that cult leader Jim Jones had ordered suicides and murders of hundreds of followers after the ambush Saturday in which temple members killed Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. and at least four other persons.

"Jones persuaded us to send the loved ones that meant the most to us," Mrs. Johnson, who quit the cult two years ago, told UPE. "He told us that eventually there was going to be a time when we were all going to have to commit suicide or be murdered and that these loved ones could survive there."

Mrs. Johnson said her former husband either committed suicide or was one of Jones' designated "hit men" assassins. She said she had no reason to believe her 12-year-old son Timothy Kice Jr. had survived and it may even have been his father who killed him.

Hundreds of families in the San Francisco area and others in Los Angeles and elsewhere waited in sadness for word about their relatives among the 1,200 persons at the South American colony.

Inquiry could be violent, Lane warned Rep. Ryan

WASHINGTON-Attorney Mark Lane wrote Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., on Nov. 6 that a "witch hunt" against the People's Temple might prompt the cult to move to an unfriendly nation and create a "most embarassing situation" for the U.S. government.

Lane told Ryan, who was killed in an ambush at the religious cult's commune in Guyana, that two unnamed countries had offered to allow the 1,200-member sect to resettle, and that both nations were unfriendly to the United States.

Despite the hostile tone of Lane's letter, there is no evidence he knew of impending violence, and at one time prior to the ambush, Lane prevented a cult member from attacking Ryan with a knife.

Ambush survivor:

'They waved, then killed'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A wounded survivor of the airport massacre in Guyana that killed Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. said yesterday the People's Temple gunmen waved as though saying goodbye, then systematically shot the visiting Americans.

Steven Sung, an NBC sound technician from Pasadena, Calif., who accompanied the group, held a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base.

Sung, wounded in the shoulder and forearm, underwent surgery Sunday night for removal of the bullet. He talked to reporters from a wheelchair, his arm in a cast hanging above his head from a t-shaped intravenous rack.

Two of Sung's co-workers, television reporter Donald Harris and cameraman Robert Brown were killed. So was San Francisco *Examiner* photographer Greg Robinson.

"I think they believed we were there to destroy them - destroy the community basically," Sung said.

He said a Guyanese policeman with whom the reporters became friendly "said the basic reason those people resented us was that the People's Temple told them, 'These people are coming with weapons and are going to kill us.' They apparently believed that."

Sung said Ryan was giving an impromptu news conference at the small airstrip at Port Kaituma as the group waited to board two small planes.

US leaders gave references

United Press International

NEW YORK-The Guyanese government yesterday made public a list of prominent Americans, including First Lady Rosalynn Carter, whose favorable comments on the People's Temple and its leader were submitted as character references.

The references included remarks by Vice President Walter Mondale, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and other senators, congressmen and California officials.

Christopher Nascimento, minister of state in the prime minister's office, said release of excerpts of letters submitted by Temple leader Jim Jones was an attempt to show why Guyana was sympathetic to the cult's jungle colony plan.

A handwritten note from Mrs. Carter to Jones on White House stationary, dated April 12, 1977 said:

"Dear Jim: Thank you for your letter. I enjoyed being with you during the campaign-and do hope you can meet Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister soon."

Mid East leaders discuss Camp-David-style talks

United Press International

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat yesterday suggested another Camp David-style summit, and an Israeli official said Prime Minister Menachem Begin would have no objection if such a direct meeting will produce a peace treaty.

On the key issue dividing the two nations, Sadat said he will not sign a treaty with Israel unless it is linked to a timetable for establishment of Arab autonomy in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"In negotiations there are often problems that need to be handled personally," the Israeli official said. If Egypt feels another Camp David-style summit is necessary, he added, there would be no objection.

"I welcome any meeting at any level so that we may complete what we started," Sadat said. "We have done 90 percent of the work and should complete the remaining 10 percent."

The possibility is likely to be discussed at today's special cabinet meeting, the Israeli official said.

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This above all-to thine own self be true

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UMies rather 'boorish,' say Yalies

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

"...The average student at UMass is rather boorish, not very intelligent, and really not very interesting," according to *The Insiders' Guide to The Colleges* published by *The Yale Daily News.*

The unfavorable description goes on to say that UMass students "are generally students who didn't work hard enough in high school to get into a better college," and "many students live off campus and do all sorts of interesting things, such as painting, writing poetry, smoking dope..., and playing in rock bands."

Feel insulted? Is your face taking on distorted forms? Try this one: "...should one be an aspiring Phi Bete, one should note the dubious advantage that since most of the students are of such ordinary talents, it is easy to stay on top of the heap." Not a pleasant thing to hear after studying all night. Certainly ridicules your 4.0 which got you your first Dean's List standing.

The guide is intended to give potential college students an idea of "what their college is really like" before they make the crucial decision. It is supposed to contain "meaningful information about what you can expect on a day-to-day and year-to-year basis, from exams to relaxation." The outline of UMass is only thirty lines, mostly all a mockery of the university. Yale's description is, of course, three pages.

Poor child

Over two-hundred colleges are outlined in the guide. Mt. Holyoke is not included yet the other four colleges are and while their descriptions are very impressive, UMass is said to be "the poor child of the Five College area."

Yet, the guide does include one good line about UMass. "There are a lot of students at UMass who are very intelligent and very interesting, more so perhaps than their counterparts at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith." Also, the UMass chemistry department is praised as being rated "among the best in the country."

Does this compensate for the direct insult of the majority of the description? Is this all that UMass has to offer?

Although the guide's objective is to outline a college's characteristics outside academics and to provide an idea of what it's like to live there, and although it includes this information for most of the other schools in the guide, the writers seem to have forgotten this when they prepared their account of UMass. Did somebody lose a page of copy? Or did someone at the *Yale Daily News* have a gripe with a UMie? The battle of the Ivy Leaguers vs. state schoolers is alive today.

According to Yale Special Projects Editor Craig W. Mason, in the guide's preface, "In preparing this book, we've undoubtedly stepped on a goodly number of fingers, a few arms and legs, and in some cases whole torsos." Mason claims that "Nearly all of the information that we have included comes to you either directly or in edited form, from people who are attending these schools."

Mason could not be reached for comment. *Yale Daily News* reporters who answered the phone had no information about the guide, didn't know how to reach Mason, and hadn't the vaguest idea when their editors could be contacted.

The earliest guide found was 1970 and is practically identical to the latest 1977 edition. The statistics have not been updated and are totally inaccurate.

Collegian review

In 1976, Mark Leccese, then *Collegian* Fine Arts Editor, found a letter on his desk from Yale which included the description and requested validation or revision of it. Lecesse returned it unchanged.

Lecesse, a senior Journalism major, now *Collegian* Faculty and Administration Editor, still agrees with its content but says it's dated. "They don't play on depart-

Turn to page 8

Health officials to test grad towers' air quality

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

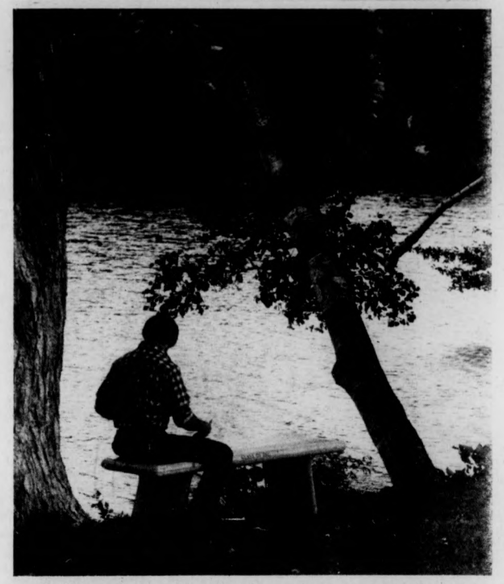
The executive director of UMass Health Services has called in the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health to evaluate air samples taken at the Graduate Research Towers because "There are still a number of women reporting menstrual irregularities."

Barry Averil said, "There is no cause for alarm, there is no evidence of long term effects and no impairment to their health."

Donald A. Robinson, campus director of Environmental Health and Safety said the institute due here last week in November, will be provided with data his office has taken to date, and a listing of chemical samples used in the center. He said they would be on campus a few days "at most."

Last May, the towers were closed for seven days when tests results indicated high levels of toluene, a common lab solvent, were found in blood and urine of several women who worked on the ninth floor of the towers, and who had complained of prolonged menstrual bleeding.

Robinson said symptoms women reported last spring and continue to report "cannot be associated with any chemical we have determined to date." Averil said if any chemical traces are discovered the towers will be shut down again.



Catching cool breezes, this student sits near the campus pond as Thanksgiving recess approaches. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

UM fast for world harvest nets OXFAM $1,200

By KATHLEEN GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

Nearly $1,200 will be sent to OXFAM-America today following last Thursday's "Fast for World Harvest," according to United Christian Foundation Chaplain Peter Sabey.

The $1,196 collected represents $370 in cash collected from the People's Market, Earth Foods and the UCF, with the remainder collected from 907 meal tickets received at the University dining commons. Food Services donated 90 cents per meal ticket, according to Sabey.

OXFAM is an international organization which gives grants and loans to farmers in Third World nations to help them become more "self-sufficient," said Sabey.

"OXFAM-America works with people who already have the initiative and concentrates on development rather than aid," Sabey said. He said OXFAM is "well worth supporting."

Sabey said the People's Market, Earth Foods and the foundation should be well accredited for their efforts. This year's total was an increase of almost $100 over last year's, and reflects their support and enthusiasm, said Sabey.

A spokesman from People's Market said they hope to continue campus-wide food consciousness, hold a possible once-a-month OXFAM drive, or place a collection can in the Market.

Sabey said by fasting "you are helping yourself by helping others and becoming more fit at the same time." For him, he said, it was the first time he had ever gone 13 hours without food. "It was a really terrific feeling" he said.

The Photo Co-op is sponsoring a free portrait promotion today from 11-4 in Campus Center Auditorium. Over 100 people took advantage of the offer yesterday. Alexander Race is shown with photographer Doug Crossley. All are invited. Photos can be picked up Dec. 6 in the Co-op. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Former reporter attacks US stocks in S. Africa

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

Gloria Emerson, former *New York Times* correspondent in Vietnam, last night said the most important issue currently facing America is corporate investment in South Africa.

Speaking to an audience of about 100 at Hampshire College, Emerson said boycotts and protests against those corporations must and should continue, until they withdraw their support from the South Africa government.

Emerson is the author of *"Winners and Losers,"* a book about the Vietnam war and its affects on the United States and people who served there.

While Emerson said some of the reporters in Vietnam did excellent reporting jobs, she said the press generally covered the war like a football game. She went to Vietnam, she said, to cover the Vietnamese.

Emerson won the 1971 George Polk award for excellence in foreign reporting in Vietnam.

The trouble with much of the press coverage in Vietnam, she said, was that many of the reporters were young and eager to please the military. Also, she said, the American military in Vietnam regularly attempted to "seduce" the reporters, in order to get them to write favorably of U.S. efforts.

Regarding reports of Central Intelligence Agency infiltration of the press, Emerson said in most cases the CIA does not have to plant their own people within the media because reporters are so susceptible to acting on information the organization supplies.

She also criticized press coverage of the current anti-government activities in Iran, calling it disgraceful.

The American press, she said, has ignored the fact that what is presently going on in Iran has been building up over a period of years, and that much of what is happening there has been brought about by the activities of Iranian radicals in this country.

Emerson, who upon her return from Vietnam in 1972 worked with American soldiers who sought to upgrade bad discharges, said she is currently working with Iranian dissidents in the United States.

The upheaval in Iran, she said, is only one example of how the defeat of the United States in Vietnam inspired radical groups all over the world and gave them hope of being able to overcome the powerful governments which rule them.

Quoting Daniel Berrigan, the anti-war Roman Catholic priest, Emerson said Vietnam was a case of "the egg smashing the rock."

Around campus

Grad senate seeks tuition hike repeal

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to oppose a proposed out-of-state tuition increase and to send letters to UMass President David C. Knapp, the University Board of Trustees, and Governor-elect Edward J. King asking for repeal of the increase.

The senate stated the tuition hike would downgrade the quality of education at UMass by reducing enrollment of foreign-exchange students and poorer students, "who tend to be minorities."

Knapp recently said the tuition may rise more than 250 percent by next fall, due to a change by the legislature in the formula used to calculate the rate.

Also discussed was the possibility that the out-of-state increase will lead to in-state tuition increases. The senate said it is prepared to oppose all tuition increases that may be proposed in the future.

In other business, the senate approved an Older Students Services Network report, which proposes formation of an older student services program. Dorothy Howard, coordinator of the proposed program, said "The formation of this body is a necessary political step in order to overcome the prevailing sense of disillusionment that accompanied the downfall of a former program, Counseling Assistance for Older Students, which ended last semester.

Work groups formed by the network would compile information booklets and research ways to find and use data about older students and potential older students who drop out after enrollment.

CAC opposes tuition increase

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

The Central Area Council last night announced its opposition to a proposed out-of-state tuition increase. Although only two of thirteen representatives present were out-of-state students, the vote was unanimous.

It was recently announced the tuition may increase by as much as 250 percent by next fall, from its current rate of $1,550 per year.

In discussion on the motion, co-President Arti Thomas said there are many pros and cons to the issue but "the point is, is the money going back to the University or is it just going to be gobbled up by the state budget? If they're going to use the money to pump right back into the University--great," he said.

There was confusion about reasons for the increase and its consequences. Representatives agreed it would hurt the University by forcing out-of-state students to transfer. "If you do not have a wide variety, it cuts into many different aspects of the University," said Thomas.

"I see nothing wrong with an increase if it's graduated," said Vice-President Paul Wasburn. "It's going to be painful but it would give students a chance to get out."

Representatives considered proposing alternatives to the estimated $3,700 increase, such as a lesser or a graduated increase, but decided such action would be inappropriate.

NEAG proposes funding committee

By SHERI SCULLY
Collegian Staff

North East-Sylvan Assistant Director Lee Connor last night told a North East Area Government meeting about the possible formation of a new funding committee called Program Counsel, and asked for $1,400 to fund the project. He said that amount would be matched by the area staff.

The committee would involve a joint effort between NEAG and the area directors to fund "social," "educational," and "academic" programming, he said. Groups wishing funding would go to the committee, instead of approaching both area government and area directors.

"It's a way to break down barriers and start to work together on common problems," he said.

Selectmen discuss sewers

By JANE HATCH
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectman last night discussed briefly a problem with Amherst Fields' sewerage system at a meeting that lasted only one hour.

The original developer of the housing complex, Otto J. Paparazzo Associates, Inc., halted all further construction at Amherst Fields after he was denied permission to tie into Amherst's sewer system in 1972. At that time, Paparazzo was given permission by the town to build a temporary sewer system.

Board Chairman Diana Romer said the major problem to be considered is who is now responsible for completion of the rapidly depleting sewerage system, and who will pay for it. Romer said selectmen agree there are potential benefits and costs for all parties involved, but the town is not going to "stick out its neck and end up picking up the tab."

The state Division of Water Pollution Control has pressured the town to complete construction of a pumping station in Amherst Fields by October 1, 1980.

The town hopes to extend the deadline until Oct. 1, 1981.

Jim Smith, town engineer, called the matter a "political situation" and said the land involved is the largest remaining portion of undeveloped land in Amherst.

UM transit to stop for Thanksgiving holiday

UMass Transit Service buses will not run from Thursday Nov. 23 through Sunday Nov. 26, due to the Thanksgiving recess, Operations Manager Al Byam said yesterday. Regular bus schedules will resume Monday, Nov. 27, he said.

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New AG seeks order

Robin Adams

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The newly-appointed Attorney General for the Student Government Association says one of her major goals is revamping the student judicial system so that it runs more efficiently.

"It's going to be a definite challenge," said Robin Adams, "It's going to take a lot of work."

Adams, 20, a second semester sophomore with a double major in political science and social thought and political economy, was confirmed unanimously by the Undergraduate Student Senate last week.

According to SGA co-president and former attorney general Jon Hensleigh, Adams was one of three people considered seriously for the job by a search committee.

"She was considered an experienced candidate," said Hensleigh. "She has good, fresh ideas."

A judge on the student judiciary for the past three semesters, Adams says she is bothered by the inefficiency in the system. "The court procedures take a lot longer than they should," she said. "Advocates have trouble explaining themselves to judges and judges have a hard time understanding them."

The judiciary, which is the court system for UMass students, handles cases primarily involving violations of the student code of conduct, and shoplifting from the University Store, Adams said.

"Right now," Adams said, "there is no true process for picking judges. It's basically anybody who wants to do it."

Adams said she also wants advocates to be better prepared to handle cases.

Last month, Hensleigh said closing up the Brian DeLima case would be a top priority when the attorney general was appointed.

DeLima, SGA speaker, was found guilty last spring of making illegal long distance phone calls to Hawaii on student senate phones, and was ordered to pay for the calls.

However, DeLima has paid for only $82.48 of the $313 worth of calls and there is a dispute over how many more, if any, he is responsible for.

Sunderland on lookout for parking violators

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Sunderland police and the town building inspector will be on the lookout for unregistered car parked on their property, unless they obtain a class I or Class II license, usually granted for garages. Invisible unregistered vehicles are permitted, he said, referring to vehicles not out in the open.

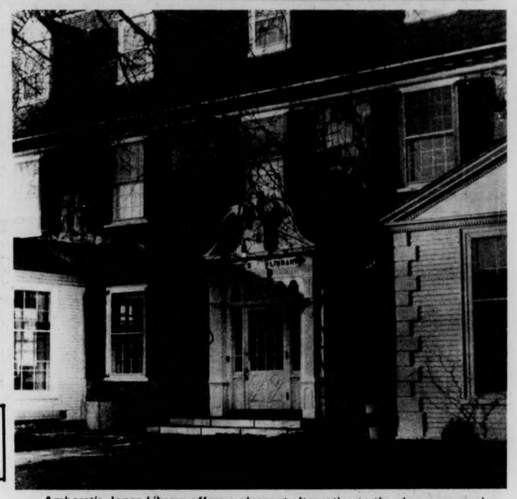
Every complex in town has numerous unregistered vehicles parked in their lots, according to Smiarowski, and although the owners have not yet been determined, he said "in the past many abandoned cars belonged to college students."

Many of the cars have been parked "longer than six months and are junks," he said. But police plan to run checks to determine the owners, he said.

Selectmen and police have received complaints from Sunderland residents, according to Smiarowski. Many complaints have come from parents concerned with their children's safety. "Several vehicles are virtually left on jacks and left there. Kids play by them and could get hurt," he said.

Police will be working hand-in-hand with Sunderland building inspector Charles Hall, who said he plans this week to give property owners copies of the 1969 Town Hall vote on the zoning code. "They are responsible," he said, "and can be fined each day until the car is removed or registered."

Police will take notice of cars that are "an eyesore to the public or hazardous in any way" and act on any complaints, said Smiarowski. Although according to the zoning law property owners are responsible, in the case of a complex, police may run checks on the owners of the vehicles and warn them to remove the vehicles or have them towed at their expense.


Amherst's Jones Library offers a pleasant alternative to the skyscraper and on-campus studying. The library is open daily to college students and Amherst residents, and provides a wide range of resource and literary sources. (Staff photo by Judie DelFrate).

Newslines

Alternatives to meat diets offered

An informal talk on alternatives to meat diets, sponsored by the Valley Health plan, will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

According to Paul Davis, Educational Coordinator for the plan, two speakers, Karen Weiner, a plan nutritionist, and Jean Anlike, a UMass doctoral student, will talk about nutritional substitutes for meat. He said the film *"Diet For a Small Planet,"* would be shown, and samples of types of food discussed would be available.

Davis said he hoped people would exchange recipes, and said questions would be welcomed.

While the plan has no concerns about meat eating other than cholesterol, according to Davis "the focus of the talk is informational, for people who would like to reduce the amount of meat they eat." He said the plan has run several such discussions in the past, and regularly polls its members to find topics of general interest.

-MICHAEL SUSSMAN

UM-Boston faculty vote on contract

Faculty members at the UMass-Boston campus yesterday went to the polls in a ratification vote on their first collective bargaining agreement. Voting will continue today.

Faculty members here on the Amherst campus voted last week. Ballots will be counted Wednesday in Worcester, at the office of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the state affiliate of the faculty union.

Should the faculty vote to approve, University trustees will meet in special session Nov. 27 to consider administrative approval of the pact. Both sides have predicted approval.

The tentative agreement on the contract was reached in marathon talks in Boston last month, under the guidance of state-appointed mediator Abraham Siegel, dean of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Air disaster transcripts released; pilot saw plane

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-A cockpit tape recording indicates that the crew of a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 jetliner lost sight of a small Cessna and then spotted it again just before the two planes collided over San Diego in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The recording, made public yesterday, also indicates that the crew members were unconcerned about the Cessna and were casually discussing life insurance policies, death and a female traffic controller in Oakland just before the collision.

The transcript was released by the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the Sept. 25 accident, in which 144 persons died, including seven on the ground.

Both planes had been alerted that they were in the same area by air traffic controllers.

Previously released transcripts of recorded air-to-ground radio talk showed that the PSA captain had told the San Diego airport tower that he had the Cessna in sight 1 minute and 34 seconds before the collision. But that tape did not pick up everything said in the cockpit.

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with
JIM PLUNKETT
and
MILLER • MILLER LITE
SPECIAL
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T-SHIRTS
THE PUB
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AMHERST

To The Editor:

Vandalism childish

To the Editor:

It seems that over this past weekend some of our less intelligent, or maybe it would be better to say some of the more foolish, students [?], people [?], children[!!] in our community went thru the Student Union tearing down banners which were used to provide information, advertise movies, or at best try to attract your attention to activities in this area.

I will admit that some of them employed the most basic of style while others could be termed small works of art. Still, they were all creations which deserved at least our respect, if not our attention, and **no one** *has the right to send them to a pre-mature end. The people who spent untold numbers of hours making these banners did not do it so some jerk could come along in either a drunken stupor or an overly playful mood and put a quick end to their work. Let's try to grow, children.*

The last point I would like to make is where was the security while this was happening? I know it's difficult to be all over this building but it makes you wonder, what if you're alone and you need help quick.

Let's hope things don't get to that point and that the #?&=/&#hole[s] who were responsible for this weekend's pranks will some day grow up to be, if not adults, then tame animals.

Jospeh Tolson
Commuter Collective

Lack of Security a campus problem

To the Editor:

The recent upsurge in publicity concerning the violent assaults on women has made me more aware of the present problem on campus. Because security on campus is so poor, I have been forced to take precautions and avoid walking on campus by myself at night.

Perhaps I am very fortunate in that I have a car because it allows me greater mobility. I very often use my car to escort friends to different places on campus at night. Recently, there was an assault outside my dorm which made even this practice unsafe.

I drove to an evening review session last Thursday night [11-16] which was being held in Machmer Hall. Since there were no available parking spaces, I was forced to park in a tow zone. I realize that this is a violation; however, the only other available spaces were in lots adjacent to Boyden Gymnasium. I chose to risk parking in a tow zome rather than walk from Boyden to Machmer. When I returned, I found a ticket on my car.

My first reaction was anger as well as frustration. I cannot understand security's priorities. If they would use their time guaranteeing a safe campus for students, instead of using the time ticketing cars, then I would not have to drive to class. It seems ironic that one of security's jobs is to supply protection on campus and instead punishes people like me who are forced to supply our own security. I am contesting this ticket on the grounds that security is not doing its job.

Leslie E. Roberts
Northeast

Blue Wall violates alcohol policy

To the Editor:

On November 16, 1978 the **Collegian** *ran an advertisement for the Blue Wall's "second Annual Wild Turkey Night," which offered two-for-one Wild Turkey drinks. This event raises an issue for us, as students concerned about responsible alcohol consumption.*

Our concern is the University's commitment to encourage the responsible use of alcohol. This fall [78] the University issued an "Alcohol Beverage Policy." Our understanding of the policy is that its intent is to encourage responsible alcohol consumption.

Upon reading the policy, the Blue Wall seems to fall under its authority under section 2, part f; "Areas under the jurisdiction of the University include all [1] property occupied by and used by the University." If our interpretation of the policy is correct, the Blue Wall is in blatant violation of section, 4, part b which states, "The name of the party or event must not include the name of any alcoholic beverage or brand" and section 4 part f;[4] "The rate of alcoholic beverage consumption must be controlled to prevent excessive drinking within a short period of time." These are only two of a possible 6 violations.

If the University rules that the Blue Wall does not fall within the authority of the policy, then we must seriously question the University's commitment to creating an atmosphere conducive to responsible drinking. We would also question how the University expects students to adhere to a policy that does not regulate the actions of on-campus corporations [SAGA FOODS] that affect the quality of student life.

We feel that not only the University but also institutions within the University have a responsibility to the students to enhance the quality of life rather than to detract from it.

Steven Vinning
Charles Bruha

CATE guide incomplete

To tha Editor:

We have just received a copy of the current Course and Teaching Evaluation Description Guide. The Psychology Department would like to take this opportunity to clarify certain aspects of the write-up about our Department.

The Department of Psychology is very large with about 60 faculty members and 180 graduate students, many of whom serve as Teaching Assistants and Teaching Associates. We offer over 40 different undergraduate courses per semester -- many of these large courses, some with multiple sections, but a significant proportion are small seminars (20%), laboratory courses (5%), and classes offered as honors courses (10%). Students are also invited, if they wish, to enroll in many of our graduate offerings. We have 700 to 800 psychology majors and teach about 10,000 students per year. We are quite aware of many of the difficulties that were noted in the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology (CUSP) survey on Psychology which is printed in the Course Guide and we basically agree with this report. We would like nothing better than to recruit additional faculty so that we might offer courses with smaller enrollments. We are actively developing new courses with smaller enrollments. We are actively developing new courses within our curriculum such as offerings on "Human Sexuality" and "Family and Close Relationships."

We would also like to provide additional opportunities for the development of counseling skills. However, we have two problems in this regard. First, we do not want to overlap the counseling courses already offered in other units of the University, e.g., in Education. Secondly, offering these courses would demand considerable faculty resources since the development of counseling skills requires extensive supervision. We do have a Practicum and Internship Coordinator who tries to arrange off-campus opportunities for people interested in mental health service delivery and we are actively seeking ways of improving both the number and the quality of our undergraduate practicum offerings.

In spite of our extensive offerings, if you read through the Psychology Course Evaluation Section of the Course Guide, you will note that only about 14 courses are evaluated and half of these are reprinted from 1977, with no rationale for why these particular courses were chosen. We are distressed that we were not able to come to some arrangement with the people who develop the Course Guide so that more course evaluations could have been published. The Psychology Department has had a long standing history of making available course evaluations to all interested parties. Course evaluations are considered a part of a faculty members personnel file. In keeping with the Fair Information Act, evaluations can only be released with the written authorization of the individual faculty member. Almost all of our faculty have signed releases so that student evaluations of their courses are available to interested persons through the representatives of CUSP. If you would like to see a clear and more exhaustive picture of the course evaluations for personal course selection, please come to the Psychology Department, either the CUSP office (Tobin 301K) or the Undergraduate Advising Office (Tobin 437), and we will be happy to provide you with this information.

We believe the Psychology Department offers vigorous and exciting programs of high quality and we try to be sensitive to the needs of students, both undergraduate and graduate. We encourage you to learn more about us and let us know how we can be of help to you.

Arnold D. Well
Undergraduate Program Director

Bonnie R. Strickland, Chair
Department of Psychology

Math department in bad situation

To the Editor

As a teaching assistant in the Math Department, I would like to clarify some remarks made by Alexander Floyd in his letter of November 17.

1. College math departments everywhere are faced with the unfortunate responsibility of making up for a deficient high school math education. Any student intending to go to college should have studied a sufficient amount of math as part of his college preparation. Since this is seldom the case, Math 104 Pre-calculus, which is meant to be a review of algebra, analytic geometry, and trigonometry, becomes, instead, an integral part of a student's math education. This fall there were approximately 800 students requesting Math 104, but space was available for only 500 of them. Therefore, one 6:55 a.m. section was implemented due to student demand. It should be noted that before this section could be added, a willing teacher had to be found.

2. Mr. Floyd seems to be confusing the concepts of "teacher" and "professor." A Ph.D. is awarded to those who demonstrate the ability to do advanced study and research, not for training as a teacher. Thus, the major difference between a professor and a graduate student T.A. is experience. But T.A.'s do not lack experience. Most, if not all, T.A.'s have taught or tutored extensively during their undergraduate careers.

Furthermore, the U/Mass Math Dept. is rather unique in its use of first year grad students as classroom teachers. In many universities, the low level math courses consist of large recitation sections, where professors lecture to 100-150 students, and grad students run problem sessions. Here, each student is in a class of reasonable size and benefits from the continuity offered by a single teacher answering questions about the material that he/she lectured.

3. I would like to note Mr. Floyd's complaint that the math instructors do no more than prepare students for exams. Ironically, Mr. Floyd answered his own complaint by saying, "Students rarely inquire as to the whys of a particular mathematical process, but to whether such a process will be on the final exam." This, to me, is the crux of the matter. Students, in any department, at any level, learn for the exams first. But the exams must, and often do, cover the most important and necessary parts of the material.

I agree with Mr. Floyd's assertion that college administrators need to pay more attention to student needs concerning the Math Dept. So many other departments require their students to take certain math courses. There should be more sections of these courses offered and more instructors to teach them. For now, we can only do the best we can with what we've got.

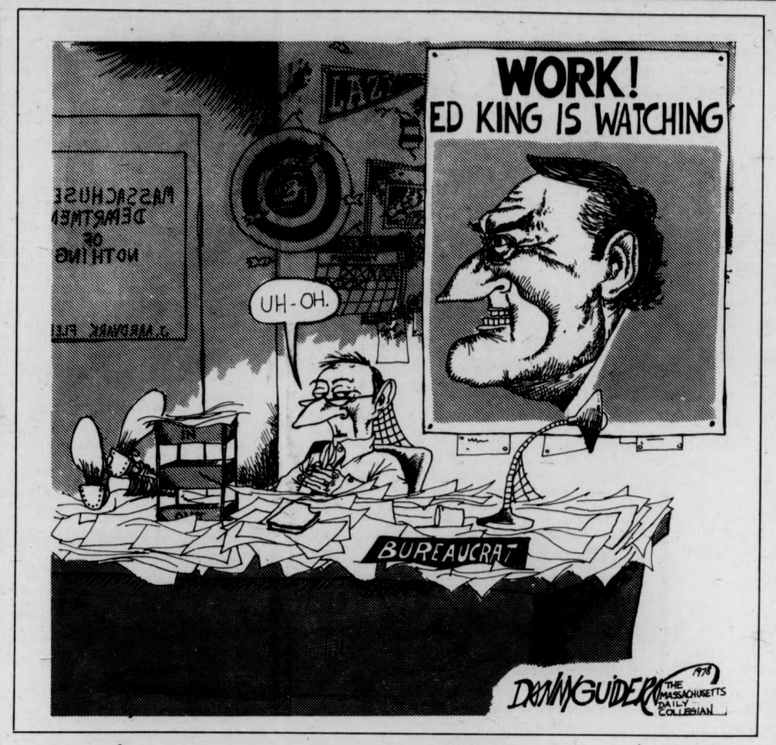
Diane K. Willimack
Dept. of Mathematics

Letters policy

The* Massachusetts Daily Collegian *welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian, *or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.



COMMENTARY

Beating academic pedagogy

By Rusty Denton

"Wake up, Herb, it's half past November."

"Huh, wha-? November already! Egad, how gauche."

"You really doodled this semester: look at this -- 2 D's, an exam you didn't take, failing rhetoric for red-necks. Holy ----, what have you been doing?"

"Oh, you must be the new roommate. That's typical. See, September I play the decadent student to the hilt. I do my utmost to destroy my bourgeois superior brain power. October I sleep. Classes are passe. The rest of the semester I crack the books, ace the material, and finish out with a passable "C" average."

"What a waste -- you could be a 4.0 student."

"What, and not party!"

"Well, if all you wanted to do was party, why'd you come to school?"

"Contacts, man -- they're everywhere here. Resident heads, junkyard stoolies, schoolyard junkies: this place is crawling with pharmaceuticals."

"I still don't get it. Why cram for eight solid weeks, when you could be comfortably mediocre the whole semester?"

"What, you think your method of studying is better than average? Hear me, elitist snob, the trouble with the world is you over-achieving gadflies. Begone from me, thou ill-fated imperialist!"

"C'mon, Herb --"

"No, I mean it. I'll come out of this institution of dire learning knowing at least as much as you academic pedagogues. I can ace the finals. But I'm promoting the image of the natural "C", the bell curve, the average man on the street."

"Aren't you getting carried away...?"

"The age of the "A" student is over. The grading system is obsolete. Everyone knows grade inflation is packing the grad schools. I'm part of a coalition to end the grade, to re-evaluate the status quo, and re-vamp learning."

"This coalition sounds lugubrious."

"No sweat, cowboy. A lot of members devote their wasted time to worthy projects instead of drugs. Bugbekker across the hall programmed OSCAR to allow mediocre students to stay here for 10 years."

"10 years? But that's..."

"Sure, the number of "C" students increases. That's why we support the raise in tuition for out-of-state students: academic excellence goes down. Haykettle downstairs is listed as a T.A. with several departments, where we give undeserved "C"'s to randomly chosen scapegoats. Feedbag intercepts transcripts in Whitmore and changes deviations from the norm to "C"'s.

"Doesn't the administration object?"

"Why should they -- they're as mediocre and average as they come."

"To say the least. I'll se ya, Herb, I gotta run."

"Class?"

"No, I want to flunk my exam -- I have to make up for lost time as an elitist snob grade grubber."

MARK WILDING

Pannem at Cirerus

"Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping billionaire who lives like a trillionaire, opened his magnificent house in Paris for the season by giving a fabulous ball for 60 of his closest friends. It was a glorious party with a ballet and all the beautiful women of Paris in their most glittering bijou, all all the men looking as elegant as they could."

New York Daily News

"Quit bogeying that joint, you dink."

The threat, coming as it was from the voice box of a young man who looked like a cross between Seattle Slew and Jack Dempsey, was received with mute obediance, and the mottled white marijuana cigarette was dutifully passed on.

"You've slobbered all over it, muckface. Roll another one or I'll make you into putty and rub you on the Sunday comics."

"Yes, Johnny," came the meek reply, and the opening party of the UMass social season was under way. Already the gut-wrenching odor of chemically reorganized hops swelled the fetid air and brought on involuntary waves of pale nausea and crimson breathlessness. Johnny Lughead, one of the school's typical athletes with more letters in sports than he could read or write was the host to this bash of bashes. He was giving the party for 6000 of his closest friends each of whom had brought along a closest friend each of whom...The geometric progression was boggling. Multiply that by the sixpack that each of the generous hoy paloy had cradled under his or her arm and there was beer enough to drown mainland China.

It was a glorious party with disco, and Triscuits, and Wheat-thins, and girls who could recite the lyrics to every single Bruce Springsteen song ever written and boys who could tell you the five Cy Young award pitchers who have also won the MVP in the last twenty years.

Upstairs the rhythmic creaking of cedar floorboards gave a hint as to the heated flailing of the more fortunate of the drunken who alternated between blocking the door to the drooling couple outside and groping with the fasteners and the flap-doodles that celibate seamstresses have attached with such malicious prudery.

Here were the most beautiful women and the most elegant men of Amherst bonging and thai-sticking, and wolfing down window-pane, hoping to see widgets for the first time in their lives, although they'd settle for God. It was a general cavort. It was a start.

COMMENTARY

The night revisited

By Karen Lederer
and Rita Zeidner

In the light of the current fervor caused by the Take Back the Night March, we observed so much spirit and unity that it became apparent to us that such an event should occur more often. Since the streets were fairly clear of non-involved pedestrians, it was difficult to judge the reactions of the passers-by. As a result, we speculated upon the reactions of the non-participants, if such a march was hypothetically conducted through the UMass campus.

It was agreed that the march should assemble at the stadium. While those who arrived early waited for the rest of the participants, the men's track team passed, whistling and cat'calling. "This is a regular occurrance," stated a member of the women's track team. "It becomes a way of life, and I've found that there's nothing I can do but ignore it." The rest of the women agreed and the issue was dropped.

Once the group assembled, we entered Southwest. We noticed the brand new grafitti, "Eat Pussy" written on the exterior walls of one of the dorms. There was a lot of music blaring from the dorms. Vaguely we could make out the mellow sounds of Carole King's "Where You Lead, I Will Follow," but for the most part the rhythmy beat of Bonnie Raitt's "Mighty Tight Woman" as well as the heavy metal of Hendrix's "Foxy Lady" filled the air. It was enlightening to know that there was such diversity of musical taste among our fellow students.

We ignored the usual beer carrying cliques hanging out in front of Hampden Dining Commons, and proceded, taking for granted that we had yet to encounter any security police. There seemed to be something different about the Southwest environment the night of the march. The voices filling the air were those of women, not of men. It was a rarity to be hearing women's chants instead of the gutteral roars of "Pierpont sucks" or "Stick it JQA." But at the same time, those of us who were familiar with the behavioral patterns of Southwest, noticed an increased amount of furniture and other disposable objects being thrown out of the windows. And this time the objects seemed to be aimed at our particular group.

As we continued, we could pick out comments from the crowd: "Rape is definitely a problem, but I don't see how a march could help. Rapes are committed by a few sick people. A march to stop it is as ineffectual as a march to prevent the measles. And besides, the people who are listening aren't the rapists."

But the point is rape is not a crime committed by a few misguided individuals. It is a crime that is not only tolerated by society, but is perpetuated by it as well. The image of women's bodies as objects is a prevalent one in our culture. Popular culture, including the media, advertising and fashion, helps to convey the message that women's bodies are commodities, i.e., luxuries and symbols of achievement. The classic phrase, "How far d'ja get?" sums up the idea that sex is an individual achievement, rather than a shared experience. A march defines the problem, as well as exposes women's anger towards this condition. It's purpose is to force the public to face the painful truth that rape affects everyone.

As we moved on, a new objection was heard. This one came from a man. "I would like to aid in the cause, but I don't agree with the politics of an all women's march. I feel alienated. We should all work together."

What this man fails to realize is that women have been dependent on men for a long time. Not only is it necessary to break from that dependency, but it is necessary for women to exercise the dependency and prove their strength. Men taking a supportive role while women perform the action is a significant role reversal. Women have nursed in the hospital tents and cheered on the side-lines for long enough. A women's march is not only emancipatory in content, but in its challenge to usual form.

Further on in our march, we confronted the group's most threatening opponents, for here stood a group of men shouting, "We'll get you, dykes," while pounding their fists into their hands. These people obviously view something "perverted" in homosexuality. Aside from the fact that there were all types of women participating in the march, we wondered which is the greater true perversion--loving someone of the same sex, or violently threatening individuals with different viewpoints.

At another point, we passed students heading out for the week-end celebration. A few of them called out remarks: "Have the next one during the week and I'll go. This is Saturday night and I want to relax."

Another woman admitted, 'Gee, I would have participated. I even know a girl who was raped. But I know my date wouldn't feel like supporting this march."

And while heading towards the library, a woman yelled to the marchers, "I'd join in but I have to write a paper."

Unfortunately abuse of women is not an issue that can be put aside for spare time. Rapes occur in dorm rooms, cars, sun-lit streets, as well as in deserted alleys. In addition, a large percentage of victims know their rapists, since rapists have been known to be dates, fathers and casual acquaintances, as well as strangers lurking in the dark.

We realized that undoubtedly, there must have been some women who did not feel safe walking to the march alone. These women cope with the problem of rape by restricting their activity and locking their doors. By sacrificing their own freedoms, they deal with the problem in an individual sense. They are trading their personal freedom for safety.

This hypothetical demonstration allowed the prevalent misunderstandings of such a strategy to be exposed. Such an array of reactions would seem to point out a desperate need for similar activities which would have the same result of heightening peoples awareness of the social problem.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
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★ Yale Daily News

Cont. from page 3

ments that have radically improved over the past seven or eight years or the high level of student services that's only been developed over the past few years. It's a bit snide the way it's written."

Lecesse said he agrees with the guide's claim that "The fraternities and sororities...are just as tediously trivial and banal as at any state university anywhere in the country."

Nancy Maki, a junior Communications major and member of Sigma-Sigma-Sigma said, "The whole thing makes me mad. They don't mention any good things. The Greeks are a very integral part of the University and University life."

"If you stick to strict national standards there are a hell of a lot more than a handful of good departments," said Herb Tyson, Student Government Association co-president. "I don't think that the University can be categorized in terms of the people here. It's very diverse. It excels on a national level in terms of student participation and the entire academic realm."

UMass is a kind of a bargain-basement education," said John Haigis, a senior in Anthropology. "It (the guide) does mention good pockets of interesting students but there are a lot of deadheads. UMass is like any university. You are going to have great variety, people on all levels." Haigis praised the cultural events at UMass and the professors who he says are "accesible" and "dedicated".

"The whole thing is wrong. It's terribly outdated," said William Field, Dean of Students who directly attacked the guide. "There are some good college directories. This obviously isn't one of them. It's an inconsequential piece of humor and it isn't much.

Field said that the guide is not influential and is not well-researched. "Even the selection of colleges is just sort of accidental."

"All students tend to be boorish," said Field, "but now I sound as bad as the guide."

Humanities and Fine Arts Education
Social and Behavioral Sciences

SENIORS

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Wednesday, November 29th
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Room 917 Campus Center
Panel Discussion by Alumni
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67 Olds Cutlass 113,000 mi. 330 V-8 engine. 665-7570 anytime. $500 or best offer.

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Quiet non-smoker [illegible] for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., [illegible]erst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.[illegible] Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Free Puppy female ½ Black Lab, ½ Pug, 7 weeks old, extremely loveable, if interested, call 253-3165.

1969 Chevrolet station wagon, 3-speed standard, $300, call 549-1128.

Peugeot ten-speed bicycle, excellent condition, white, $90, call 549-1128

Koflack ski boots—men 8½. Used 1 season. 549-1869.

Fur coat, like new, reversible, waist length, medium, $50 or BO, call 2[illegible]95, ask for Wayne.

Yamaha FG 345 acoustic guitar, $160, refrigerator, $100, Rich, 546-5416.

Woman's Head ski parka, down filled, ex. cond., was $140 now $70, size med., 6-1138

Rossignol Roc skis 190cm. 549-3937

Panasonic stereo, speakers & turntable $90, computer chess $60, SR-52 calculator $153. Call Don, 546-6980

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Assistantship in Orchard Hill for interdis women's studies course in women's health. Requirements: Experience and expertise in women's health care, awareness of women's issues. Demonstrated ability in teaching desirable. Master's degree preferred. Send letter of application/vita to H. Schneider, McIntire House, Orchard Hill, UMass by Dec. 1.

Students wanted Freshman Work Study who would like to learn to be Student Trainers for Athletics/Intramurals. Contact V. Keedy or J. Laughnane in Room 9, Boyden Bldg., Ext. 5-2866

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

LOST

Lost at ski sale—blue Atra down vest—handmade—no ? asked—reward, $5!!! 253-7565.

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Opal ring in concourse girls room on 11/14, 18 b'day gift—great sentimental value. Please call, Cathy, 6-9500, reward.

Lost—down vest, pale icey green—bumming out—lost at Pub—please contact me, 253-2777 or drop off at Pub—reward!!!*

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Frisbee—collector interested in old Frisbees (Sailing Satellites, Pluto Platters, Mars Platters, Flying Saucers and Frisbie Pie Tins). Will trade new discs or pay up to $25. Call 253-5674, keep trying.

PERSONALS

Bring a smile and set a while in CCA today from 10—3, complements of the University Photo Co-op. All are welcome.

May the overflowing spirit & uncontrollable craziness continue forever. Goodbye, J.P.

Nifties never die—they just glide away eight to five...Farewell, Sir George!!

Sorry so late, Happy 23rd! I'll be thinking of you on T-day. Lots of lov, Cashew.

Rick: Happy 19th!! Hope you get your hands on some facatious substance—go for it!!—to the max—good luck!! LJB.

It's me Bill's Birthday...Let's have a party! We've got cake and beer and...Oh, no, the beer must be flat, there's no head on it. I've got an idea...No, no, not my head!! No, oooh my head, my head, ooooooh. Happy 21st, Mr. Bills!!!

White, virile, handsome male seeks nonsmoking, non-drinking, very Christian, Blonde with beautiful complexion, body, mind, and soul for an evening of anything but orgiastic fun. Call Salty or Geoffry at 545-3500 or 256-0343

Rob & Laura: Why did Sue and Don come home for Christmas? They were stapled to a red Fiesta! Reserve for 4 at TOC!

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 2—3 bedroom apartment. Call Wendy 6-6484 or Sue 6-6479.

Female non-smoker wants own room, use of kitchen, start Jan. Karen 546-7628

Want to find a 2 br. Southwood apt. to sublet Jan.—May. Call Nancy 546-6506

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted grad student needs person to share modern house in So. Amherst—$160/mo. Charlie Kohl 253-5419.

2 housemates wanted for Dec. 1, semi-coop bordering wildlife area, South Amherst, 256-8901, Russ, non-smokers.

Roommate wanted for own bedroom in four bedroom house in Belchertown. $87.50 for now until Jan. 1st with option for after Jan. 1st, call 323-7324

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Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

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Intersess., 1 to 4 people for a 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., call soon, 549-0106.

WANTED

VW automatic engine, phone 253-2891, eve.

Wanted, 2-3 bdrm. apt. or hse. for spring sem., call 546-7939 bef. 10 a.m. or 546-7482.

WANTED TO RENT

2-BDRM apt.—bus route, Jan.—May. 546-1405

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

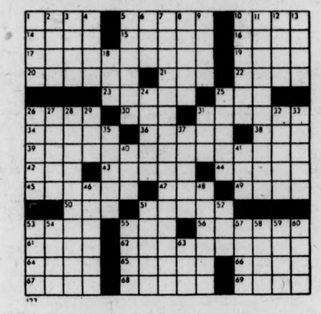
Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Leg of —
5 Overflowing
10 Aspirin, e.g.
14 "I cannot tell — —"
15 — voce: Softly
16 Toward shelter
17 Oases' features
19 Tribe
20 Sofa
21 Craft
22 Considerate
23 City on the Aar
25 Soak
26 Again
30 Add up
31 Woods
34 Glens
36 Telephones
38 Fish eggs
39 Instruments: 2 words
42 Shamus
43 Cattle —
44 Of birth
45 Gain
47 Possesses
49 Plateau
50 Tear
51 Ravioli dough
53 Sour
55 Hockey star Bobby —
56 Originates
61 Staff
62 Parapet
64 Toward the mouth
65 Model
66 Head part
67 Auction
68 Civil wrongs
69 Swill

DOWN
1 Rules
2 Wing-like parts
3 Kind of glove
4 Vegetable
5 White as — —
6 Court
7 1941 pact: 2 words
8 Cubic meter
9 Great number
10 Green Bay pro
11 Unlearned
12 Incline
13 Impart
18 Johnny — Conf. soldier
24 Fr. sculptor
25 Flux
26 — Culp Hobby
27 Dresser
28 — storm
29 Prf. of purchase
31 Common sickness
32 Rail birds
33 Nikola —: AC developer
35 Divest
37 Turkish officers
40 Fled
41 Curler's cap
46 — — camp
48 Delays
51 Madrid museum
52 Exist
53 Hebrew prophet
54 Dear: It.
55 Death notice
57 Demons
58 Close
59 Within: Comb. form
60 Walk
63 Make lace

Monday's Puzzle Solved



YOUR BIRTHDAY

Born today, you are a person on the move. You enjoy change; indeed your mental health demands it.

When things remain too long the same, you find yourself growing depressed, pessimistic, defeated. When there is movement, progress — whether forward or laterally — you are inspired to your best mood and, thus, to your best work. It is vital to your success that you have options, for without the possibility of choice and, therefore, of change, you grow stale.

You are one of those rare individuals who functions exceedingly well in partnerships and not nearly so well alone. You do your best work when you know others depend upon it. Even deadlines inspire you.

Also born on this date are: Sir Samuel Cunard, founder of the Cunard steamship line; Mary Martin, actress, singer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – You need a quiet atmosphere in which to accomplish your best work today. Seek companions who are soul mates.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Make yourself available to those who may be after advice. To turn from the young is to turn from the future.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Your imagination may lead you into trouble today. But it may also lead you into expanded horizons.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Unless you can keep your responses under control, you would do well not to seek the company of others.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Preserve your reputation for honesty and integrity. Pay debts, whether material or otherwise, by evening.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Take care not to upset plans for entering into a new phase of work. Cooperate with co-workers at all times.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – You may need to revise your budget. Leave room for unexpected expenses. Neither borrow nor lend.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Congenial companions provide more than society; they come up with ideas to further your career. Listen!

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – A romantic interlude may leave you less well off than you were before. Consider all angles of the relationship.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Though health seems improved, a checkup may be in order. Take good advice; better safe than sorry.

LIBRA(SePt. 23-Oct. 22) – Good luck brings you closer to old goals than hard work today. Don't trust another's efforts; employ your own.

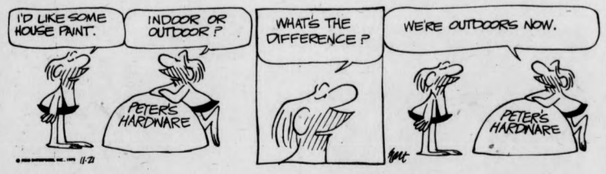
SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Though a co-worker may appear jealous of your success, you can undoubtedly count on him for moral support.

Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

B.C. — by Johnny Hart



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ATTENTION
Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors who are the recipients of the National Direct Student Loans are required to attend one of the following meetings:

Tuesday, November 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of SBA Building
or
Wednesday, November 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of SBA Building

Let your imagination soar with

The Flights of Icarus

Edited by Roger Dean, Donald Lehmkuhl, and Martyn Dean

In mythology when Icarus's wings melted he plummeted to earth. The images that might have flashed through his mind during his fall are brilliantly pictured in this mind-boggling book. Here is fantasy art at its finest, a masterful collection of visionary flights of fancy by top contemporary artists. Outer space, magical landscapes, cities of the future, monsters, dragons, wizards, robots and more—stunningly reproduced in over 200 full-color illustrations.12" x 12". $12.50 paperback. $30.00 cloth

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BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Driver's License.

Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239-A Whitmore, or call the Five College Transportation Office—586-4262.

Application Deadline extended to December 7.

Special Topics Seminars, Spring 1979

SEXUALITY AND SEX ROLES

(HOME EC 549B, TUES. 9:05—12:05, Skinner 205)

Purpose is to integrate changing sexual mores with various views of femininity and masculinity. Social, social psychological, biological, economic and political variables will be related to sex role and sexual behaviors. The impact of women's liberation, human potential, gay and alternative lifestyle movements on sexual expression will be stressed.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES

(HOM EC 595B, THURS. 9:05—12:05, Skinner 205)

As expressions of changing sex roles and sexual mores, alternative lifestyles will be contrasted with traditional monagamous, sexually exclusive marriage and the nuclear family. Singlehood and its lifestyles, open relationships, marital or not, cohabitation arrangements, communes, group marriages and other alternatives will be emphasized.

Permission of Instructor Required. Contact Dr. Roger Libby, 545-2393 or 253-2174.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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Sunday, December 3 3 p.m.

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from 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Physical fitness for fun; the GPE program

By SHARON SCRAGGS
Collegian Staff

When you are thumbing through the course guide choosing courses for next semester, take a glance at the section labeled: "Phys. Ed., School of." There are over 106 different levels of various sport activities, ranging from conventional sports like basketball and volleyball, to Iyenger or Kundalini Yoga. Whether you are an expert in the sport or have never heard of it, there is a course for you.

According to Chester Gladchuk, Director of the General Physical Education Program (GPE) at UMass, over 6,000 students enroll in the program each year. He says GPE courses give you a break from the academic atmosphere, and a chance to relax yet still receive credit. Gladchuk said, "We are much more attuned to society today. Attitudes toward sports have changed and the program has changed with them."

According to a computerized survey conducted this fall with students participating in the program, an "extremely positive attitude" was found. Students said the courses are well organized and structured, but flexible enough to meet their personal needs. They said the program is very individualized because of the diversity of courses offered. An impressing 90.9 percent of the students said, "In this course I am learning a great deal."

The program is run in conjunction with the Professional Physical Education program. Physical Education majors are required to take GPE courses, some of which are taught by undergraduates qualified by an extensive screening process.

The GPE program is "as strong now as it has ever been in its existence, yet the program can be expanded to meet the needs of the students," Gladchuk remarked. "We will not expand the program. We will never offer a course without quality instruction."

Gladchuk would like to see the program "parallel the common uses of other departments." "We have the instructors, courses and facilities for a great program. Unfortunately, it gets overlooked by many students," Gladchuk said.

So, turn to page 45 of your Schedule of Courses for 1979, and check it out.

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Booters ECAC champs

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. - As captain Joel Mascolo held aloft the '78 ECAC championship trophy, it symbolized an exciting and climactic end to the UMass soccer season.

Only minutes before the trophy presentation fans and players alike were still awaiting the tourney's outcome in breathless anticipation. The tournament finalists, UMass and Boston University, had tied at the end of regulation time, 2-2. The championship was to be resolved in sudden death overtime. After 15 minutes a champion still had not been crowned. The game went on to yet a second OT period.

Finally, five minutes into the second OT (after 110 minutes of play) UMass' Doug White rose to the occasion, scoring the game winning goal, and etching the name "University of Massachusetts" onto the winners trophy.

Whites' goal concluded a thrilling and extremely grueling weekend of soccer.

UMass had earned the right to play B.U. after beating the tournaments #1 seed, Long Island University, 2-0 on Saturday. B.U. meanwhile had advanced edging Army 3-2 in another marathon sudden death battle.

Having recently beaten Columbia, currently ranked #8 in the nation, LIU displayed great individual talent and skill, but UMass outplayed them as a team. UMass got an early boost scoring first and fast. Only four minutes into the game Joel Mascolo, taking a pass from Mark Vasington, let fly a blast that just hit inside the far post.

UMass controlled the tempo and play through much of the first half, while LIU failed to mount an attack. In the second half though LIU came to life, doing everything but score. UMass goalie Mark Marilla came up with 8 second half saves, after making only one in the opening half. UMass managed only 2 shots on net in the second half but they made one count.

Mark Vasington got the insurance goal midway through the half on an assist from Doug White. Vasington stationed right in front of the LIU goal, took the pass and placed a shot to the left corner. LIU's Jim Memos was unable to come up with the elusive ball and the game was suddenly in the hands of the Minutemen.

Sunday's finale versus B.U. was a rematch the Terriers were eagerly awaiting. They wanted to redeem themselves from their 3-0 loss to Umass earlier this season.

The Minutemen had taken the lead with a first half score by Antonio Dias. Joel Mascolo had scalded a direct kick from about 20 yards out which B.U.'s Howie Freedman could not grasp. The ball came loose and Dias put it over the fallen goalie and underneath the crossbar.

In the second half UMass upped the lead to 2-0 on a tally by Ed Eschmann. From the endline Mark Abbott passed it in front to Eschmann who labeled one to the left corner. At the time it seemed more than enough to assure the win.

The UMass defense led by Brit Simon, Mike St. Martin, and Doug White had continually thwarted the BU offense until with just 12 minutes in the game, BU put together their best opportunity of the day. A scramble in front of the UMass net resulted in a BU shot which was about to go in when defensemen Doug White batted it away with his hand.

It was declared an automatic penalty shot, and BU's John Primiano was elected to take it. Primiano placed his shot into the right corner and the Terrier's scoring drought was finally over. With new hope BU mounted a desperate attempt to tie the game. With only 1:41 left their comeback was completed. Mike Pilger deflected a throw into the far side of the field where an unguarded Dave Hill awaited. From only about six yards away Hill put it past Mark Marilla, who had no chance.

Even with less than a minute BU kept coming. Mark Marilla made the save of the game, and the season for UMass, diving to prevent a point blank shot, and ultimately putting the game into overtime.

Once in overtime the stunned UMass squad managed to regain their composure. Twenty minutes into OT Joel Mascolo made a throw into Doug White who took it down the left side and shot one to the near post past the helpless BU keeper. It was suddenly over.

A goal in double overtime by UMass' Doug White, seen here in earlier action against Southern Conn., lifted the Minutemen to a 3-2 win over the Boston University Terriers and captured the ECAC title for the Massachusetts team. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers).

Stickers in tourney; seek national title

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The field hockey team had been working harder at practice last week than they had all year long. They have something to prove; that they are indeed national tournament material, and that the teams they have to face had better beware.

The women stickers play in the first round of the collegiate field hockey nationals at Ellensburg, Wash. today against number eight seeded Southern Illinois, and no one, including co-captain Gayle Hutchinson, has any doubt that they will do well. "We're ready, we have something to prove," said Hutchinson. "We hope to come in the top ten."

Sixteen teams will compete in the sixteen team tourney, the winners and runners-up of the regional tournaments held around the country the last two weeks. UMass advances to Ellensburg despite their fourth place finish in the Eastern regionals at Springfield because Springfield was unable to go due to a lack of funds.

However, unseeded, UMass is not to be treated lightly. It is known that the caliber of field hockey here in the eastern U.S. is superior to that played in the west, so a 12-5-1 Minutewomen team has the potential of being unbeaten if playing all western teams.

But if the stickers should win their first round against Southern Illinois they would have to play the winner of Oklahoma and number two seed Temple, who was unseeded in their regional tournament and is thus the cinderella team at Ellensburg.

Number five seed Dartmouth will have a lot to handle in St. Louis and number six UConn will meet Davis Elkins as the other New England representatives head into the first round.

The number one seed at Ellensburg is Westchester College, the perennial national entry that has won the national crown several times in the last ten years. They were the winners of last year's national championship at Denver, Colorado.

Number three seed Delaware, number four San Jose State and number seven seed Oregon complete the list of top teams at this year's national championship.

UMass will play four games in Washington win or lose, before heading home next weekend.

Sports notices

Hicks Pool CLOSED Wed., Nov. 22-26
NOPE Pool CLOSED Wed., Nov. 22-26
Boyden Pool CLOSED, Thurs., Nov. 23
Boyden Pool: Fri., Nov. 24 12-5:30
Sat., Nov. 25 12-5:30
Sun., Nov. 26 12-7:30
Beginning Nov. 27: NOPE gym hours:
Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri. 6:30-9:30
Thursday 8:30-9:30

GPE - Registration for the 1979 General Physical Education ski program will be held on Monday, November 27, in Boyden 224, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from Mt. Tom, Haystack, Berkshire East, and Cummington Farms will be available to discuss the various offerings.

All programs include extensive personalized instruction, use of all lifts, additional time for practice and free skiing, and in some instance lodging, transportation, meals and equipment.

Courses are one week in length and students earn 1 credit upon successful completion.

Collegian Sports

Dent eyes rushing mark; needs 65 yards vs BC

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

He's listed as a wide receiver in the press guide, yet Dennis Dent is only 65 yards away from setting a University of Massachusetts single season rushing record.

How come?

Well, from the very first game back on September 16th when the 150 lb. senior scored three touchdowns and rushed for 178 yards in just seven carries, it was obvious that the UMass football team had a very special offensive weapon.

Now, nine weeks later, Dent is the team's leading scorer (10 TD's), leading pass receiver and of course its leading rusher having gained 840 yards in 117 carries.

However, until two weeks ago, Dent had been averaging only nine carries a game. That's when the UMass coaching staff decided Dent should be moved to the tailback position and utilized more often.

Against Holy Cross, Dent rushed 26 times for 203 yards and Saturday the former East Boston High star carried 19 times for 86 yards and two touchdowns to help UMass to a 34-7 victory over New Hampshire, and the team's second straight Yankee Conference championship.

"We decided we could afford to let it all hang out," said UMass coach Bob Pickett, referring to his decision to incorporate Dent more fully in the offensive attack.

Dent, meanwhile, says he doesn't care where he plays.

"I'm happy where ever the coach puts me," said Dent. "Last year we had a great running back in Billy Coleman (the man whose record Dent is closing in on), so I played flanker so we could both benefit the offense... Where ever I can represent the team the best, that's where I'll play."

Dent's insertion at tailback has meant a reduction in playing time for Cliff Pedrow. But the junior from White Plains, N.Y. shrugs it off.

"Dennis is a good man. You can't take anything away from him. He's doing his job...I'm not going to sit and cry about it."

With one definite game remaining (Boston College) and the possibility of post-season play, Dent seems almost assured of setting the record achieved last year by Coleman (904 yards).

Coleman and Dent are close friends. But Dents says there'll be no hard feelings should he break his friend's mark.

"Records were made to be broken. It would be a great honor for me," said Dent. "Billy and I are good friends and I'd expect that he'd celebrate with me. He probably expected the record would be broken. Just like I expect Pedrow to do it next year."

Dent would obviously like to set the record, but he has larger goals.

"I want us to become the number one team in New England," said Dent. "We've got one and a half feet in the door. Now I want to get the other half in."

Israel accepts Egypt treaty, not time table

Associated Press

The Israeli Cabinet yesterday gave an unqualified approval to a draft peace treaty with Egypt put forward by the United States, but rejected Cairo's demands for a timetable on resolving the Palestinian question. Egypt recalled its chief negotiator from the talks in Washington for consultations after the Israeli decision.

Egyptian officials said before the Cabinet's announcement in Jerusalem a treaty will not be signed unless Israel changes its position on a timetable.

"The Egyptian government is studying the situation in light of the Israeli Cabinet decision," Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told The Associated Press.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin informed reporters in Jerusalem of the Cabinet's decision and said Israle "is prepared to sign the treaty of peace...if Egypt is ready to act likewise."

The draft was worked out 10 days ago between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Sources said the text is almost identical to one the Cabinet rejected Oct. 25.

The Egyptians are trying to pin Israel down to timetables on movement on Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Begin says the latest Egyptian proposals for a timetable are inconsistent with the Camp David accords worked out in September. He said Sunday Israel "will never accept timetables."

"We are serious about linkages and timetables," said a government sources in Cairo, "and it is our bedrock position."

The source, who declined to be identified, predicted the talks in Washington will continue, but without a change in the Israeli position, he said, chances are less a treaty will be signed soon.

The Egyptians want Israel to agree to elections and autonomy for the Palestinians that would coincide with normalization of relations between Cairo and Jerusalem. Otherwise, the sources said, it would be "against nature" to leave the Palestinian problem unresolved."

There was no immediate word on when Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would return to Washington.

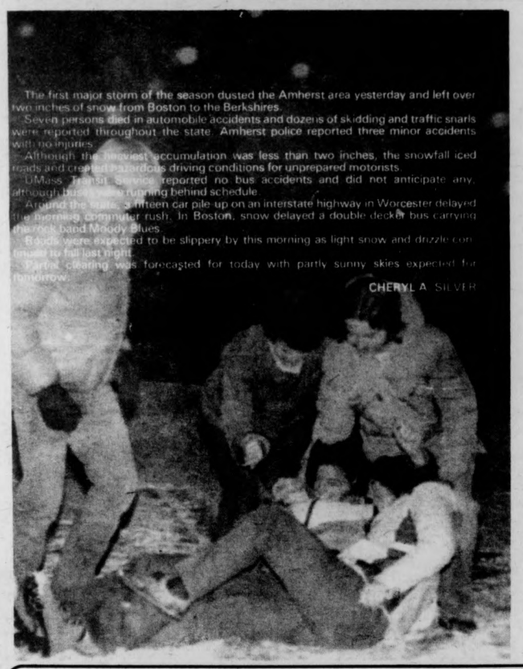
Begin said Israel was ready to start talks on the autonomy plan after the treaty is signed and ratified and official sources said the talks could start within a month.

Israel radio reported that the Cabinet avoided a public commitment to start autonomy talks within a month to underscore its objection to timetables.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 63 54 Wednesday, November 22, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500



The first major storm of the season dusted the Amherst area yesterday and left over two inches of snow from Boston to the Berkshires.

Seven persons died in automobile accidents and dozens of skidding and traffic snarls were reported throughout the state. Amherst police reported three minor accidents with no injuries.

Although the heaviest accumulation was less than two inches, the snowfall iced roads and created hazardous driving conditions for unprepared motorists.

UMass Transit Service reported no bus accidents and did not anticipate any, although buses were running behind schedule.

Around the state, a fifteen car pile up on an interstate highway in Worcester delayed the morning commuter rush. In Boston, snow delayed a double decker bus carrying the Harlem band Moody Blues.

Roads were expected to be slippery this morning as light snow and drizzle continued to fall last night.

Partial clearing was forecasted for today with partly sunny skies expected for tomorrow.

CHERYL A. SILVER

UM gridders make playoffs

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Pickett walked into the press room following Saturday's 34-7 victory over New Hampshire, and instead of talking about how his team had captured its second straight Yankee Conference title, he launched into an emotional dissertation about how his team deserved a Division 1-AA playoff bid.

"I just don't see how they could pick anyone else from the east," said Pickett. Evidently the Division 1-AA powers that be agreed, because Monday afternoon word arrived at practice that the Minutemen had received a post-season bid.

The Minutemen, ranked fourth nationally in Division 1-AA, will face No. 1 ranked Nevada-Reno on December 9th in Reno, Nevada. The other playoff game will have No. 2 ranked Jackson State against either Florida A&M or Western Kentucky.

News of the playoff bid came as a surprise to the team, since many felt their playoff hopes depended upon the outcome of this week's game against Boston College.

"It was just great to hear," said Pickett, after yesterday's practice in the snow." We found out during practice on Monday but didn't tell the players until after practice was over. We're on the second day of it now and we're trying to concentrate on B.C.

"I'm just so happy for the players," continued Pickett," the rest of the coaching staff and the University. It is a credit to the administration as well...I'm happy for them too."

turn to p. 8

Turkey night cancelled

A large number of turkeys who wanted to get wild at the Blue Wall last night were turned away disappointed, as the new University liquor policy forced cancellation of the campus bar's second annual Wild Turkey Night.

The Blue Wall, in cooperation with the Wild Turkey Bourbon Company, had planned to offer its patrons two glasses of bourbon for the price of one. Other promotional considerations were to include free t-shirts and a dozen turkeys to be raffled off.

Ten cases of bourbon, the t-shirts and turkeys all had to be shipped back to the distributors.

"A similar celebration last year went real well. It was a real good time," according to Peter Connolly, an assistant manager at the bar.

According to the new liquor policy, which went into effect this semester, "The name of the party or event must not include the name of any alcoholic beverage or brand..."

The Blue Wall had advertised the event as "Wild Turkey Nite" in the *Collegian* on Nov. 16 and again yesterday.

It is this infraction that caused the event to be cancelled. Of all the irate customers who wanted to be quoted in the *Collegian*, English Professor Robert Tucker summed it up bes: "I think it's really kind of picky," he said between sips of his Budweiser.

'Quoth the turkey, nevermore'

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

I laid the dull blade of death to the heavy chalk grindstone, spinning round as mad as Lear, and thought of my little fourteen-pound friend patiently awaiting his appointment with my eager digestive tract. He and all his brothers and all his sisters were as little feathered Jobs, born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. Pleased with my handsome analogy I rolled up the sleeves of my L.L. Bean lumberjack shirt and turned round to fetch my din-din when a voice behind me said, "Here I am."

It was my supper, looking at me disgustedly.

"Could have run away if I wanted to, needlenose, You left the hatch undone. Amateurish, that."

He spat calmly and strutted up to the calico maple stump. Kneeling, the contented bird lay his neck upon the makeshift scaffold, set his head down on the tree's youngest ring and cocked a translucent eye up at me. He sighed "Tis a far, far better thing I do than I have ever done; tis a far, far better rest I go to than I have ever known."

"Dickens, how do you know Dickens?"

"How do I know Dickens? I'm a scholar, flinthead. I've also seen the movie. Ronald Goleman's a wooden Indian still he acts rings around Boyer. Mind you, I like Coleridge the best, "The guests are met, the feast is set: May'st hear the merry din." C'mon, off with it. Dr. Guillotine said it was painless."

"Hold on a minute, are you all scholars?"

"Were, that' is to say, my forefathers were all scholars. Not any more. What with all these national holidays, the ranks have thinned out. Lot of inbreeding, know what I mean?"

"You were around in the old days?"

"Natch. Different in those days, you understand? I was almost made a national bird once. Don't see many people scoffing down bald eagles, do you? Real pilgrims too, not just John Wayne greeting Walter Brennan and Andy Devine on a pasted-up Hollywood set. Shame, really, but then it's always better in the old days, isn't it? End of an era and all that. What was it Scott said, 'Or come he slow or come he fast, It is but Death who comes at last.'"

"But you met him?"

"Who?"

"Myles Standish."

"Oh no, met his son though. Nice kid, bit standoffish. Ha, ha! Been waiting to use that one for a couple centuries. C'mon now, enough of the banter. I've had enough of this mortal toil. I was once a 28 pounder you know that? Enough to feed a family of twenty."

"I can't cut your head off now. I'll go out and buy a chicken. Will you join me?"

"A broiler?"

"Yes, anything."

"Well I must say it's tempting but I must be moving on."

And he raised himself from the stump, straightened his feathers, brushed his comb and strutted off. And in the distance I heard Coleridge floating on the chilly air:

"The one red leaf, the last of its clan,
That dances as often as dance it can."

Cult fanatics lie in Guyana jungle

GEORGETOWN, Guyana AP -Survivors of the Jonestown cult suicide, menaced by flesh-eating piranha fish and other deadly perils of the jungle, yesterday eluded searching soldiers in the nearly impenetrable Guyanese wilderness for a third day.

At the site of the mass suicide, the corpses of 409 members of the American religious sect lay decomposing in the equatorial sun. U.S. military officials were planning to airlift the bodies to the United States.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Guyana asked that the U.S. government remove all the bodies, despite their state of decomposition. He had said earlier some of the bodies might be buried at the jungle settlement.

Estimates of the number of sect members who fled the Jonestown camp Saturday during the ritual of mass self-destruction by poison ranged from 375 to more than 775. Stephan Jones, son of the People's Temple sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, estimated some 500 had fled into the inhospitable forest.

Jim Jones ordered the mass suicide, a ritual he code-named "White Knight" and which he had practiced with his loyal followers, after sect members ambushed and killed Rep. Leo J. Ryan of California and four members of a Ryan-led party that made an investigative visit to the camp.

Jones was one of three persons who died of gunshot wounds, apparently self-inflicted. About one-quarter of the dead were children, some babies whose mothers reportedly fed them the brew of Kool Aid and cyanide.

The 19-year-old Stephan Jones, who denounced his father as a "man obsessed," yesterday told reporters his greatest concern now was for the well-being of those who fled into the jungle, apparently unwilling to destroy themselves along with their suicidal master.

"I want to do all I can to see everybody gets a chance to find some place to settle down and start over again, if that is possible," he said.

But the younger Jones, who had left the camp three weeks ago on a trip with its basketball team, said the survivors could never return to Jonestown, a four-year-old agricultural commune cut out of virginal forest 150 miles northwest of here.

Guyanese familiar with the area questioned whether the fugitives could survive without shelter and steady food supplies in a jungle filled with swamps and criss-crossed by streams and rivers inhabited by piranhas and electric eels. The rainy season is just starting.

Jones is known to have instilled a fervid will to survive among some of his followers, however, telling them their settlements could become sanctuaries where they would escape a nuclear holocaust or other calamity. A fear that outsiders were about to destroy their small society apparently triggered the mass suicide.

About 200 Guyanese troops and police were trying to track down the survivors around Jonestown, but officials said they were hampered by thick brush that makes it impossible to see beyond a few feet. There is only one road in the area, and its potholed surface turns to mud with the rains. Aerial surveillance is nearly useless because of the heavy tree cover.

U.S. officials said 14 Jonestown survivors, including four children, had reappeared in the area after initially going into hiding.

Guyanese authorities yesterday said they had arrested two sect members found in the jungle near the airstrip where the Ryan group was ambushed. They were identified only as Mike Prokes and Tim Carter. Charges were not announced, but it was presumed they were being questioned in connection with the airstrip massacre, in which 10 persons were wounded.

Another sect member Larry Layton, about 32, was arrested Sunday as a prime suspect in the ambush.

State Department official John Bushnell said in Washington about half the bodies at the camp had been tentatively identified, but names were not released.

The People's Temple sect consists mostly of Californians, both black and white. Fearful relatives have been waiting outside the sect headquarters in San Francisco the past two days for word of the fate of loved ones who travelled with Jones to this former British colony on south America's northeast shoulder.

If the bodies are buried here, Bushnell said, Guyanese law apparently would permit later disinterment and transfer to the United States for reburial.

WMUA DJ dead

A funeral mass was scheduled for this morning at a Bethel Park, Pennsylvania church for former WMUA disc jockey William C. Thieman, whose body was found in a parked car in Dalton Saturday morning.

State Police Trooper Robert Scott of the Berkshire County District Attorney's office, said initial medical reports indicate Thieman died of self-administered carbon monoxide poisoning. Metal tubing attached to the exhaust pipe, was found running inside Thieman's car, a Volkswagen Beetle.

Scott said a local trapper found the body Saturday morning at about 7:30. Scott said the trapper checked the car on a dirt lane off Wahconah Falls Road after he had seen Thieman's car in the same spot Friday. Thieman was believed to have been dead for at least 24 hours before he was found, police said.

A two-page letter, expressing disappointment with his life, was found near Thieman's body, police said.

Thieman, 31, had been a disc jockey and music critic for the UMass campus radio station, WMUA, off-and-on for several years, Charles Holmses, WMUA news director, said yesterday. Holmes said Thieman last worked at the station early this semester. Thieman was registered as a graduate student.

Thieman's body was first taken to a Pittsfield funeral home before it was flown to the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania area. Dalton, a town outside Pittsfield, is about 40 miles west of UMass.

The wake was held Monday afternoon, yesterday and last night. The 10 a.m. funeral mass today was to be held at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, in Bethel Park, a Pittsburgh suburb. Thieman lived in Montague, a town about 15 miles north of UMass, with several friends. His family is from the Pittsburgh area.

Town studies water supply

The sustained test of a possible Lawrence Swamp water supply was completed Monday, but final results will not be available for at least another week, according to Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

THe town has been studying the swamp for some time as a possible answer to its water supply problems, and last week a sustained test was conducted by hydrologists Geraghty and Miller Inc. of New York. The tests will determine the quantity and quality of the water available from the swamp.

Hayward said, "The quantity looked good, but nothing is known about the quantity yet." He said that the report of the hydrologists will be used to determine what has to be done with the water to make it drinkable, and the implications as to cost and development of the wells.

Amherst has been in the midst of a water crisis for several months, and Hayward has estimated an extra supply of 1 million gallons is needed immediately to avoid an emergency situation next summer.

--MICHAEL SUSSMAN

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"Happy T-Day, everybody."

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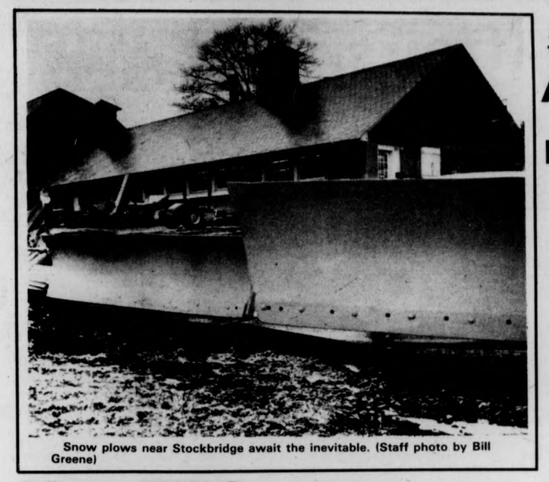

Snow plows near Stockbridge await the inevitable. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Mass PIRG names Corrigan new director

By JANE HATCH
Collegian Staff

No immediate changes will be implemented at Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) according to newly appointed Executive Director, Rev. Tom Corrigan. Rev. Corrigan, 39, came to Mass PIRG after three years with Massachusetts Fair Share, a statewide citizens action organization.

Corrigan, hired Oct. 29 by a nine-member student staffed executive board committee, said yesterday he was hired by Mass PIRG because they needed a new director.

In local affairs, Corrigan said Mass PIRG will continue to support the Consumer Action Center, a UMass-based non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the public from consumer fraud.

Several of Corrigan's coworkers offered comments on Corrigan's performance.

Stephen Dreeszen, staff attorney for the center said Corrigan "brings a lot of experience with him. I think they've got a good man. He comes to Mass PIRG with very fine credentials. His whole life has been community organizing. He is familiar with issues that PIRG has traditionally been involved in."

Susan Kohler Gray, a Mass PIRG staff member said yesterday, "I feel very good about Tom. He brings some new and exciting skills to Mass PIRG. He's the kind of person who listens intently and is concerned. I'm glad to work for him, He adds to your growing process."

Faith Taylor, Executive Committee Secretary said she feels Corrigan is a "real organizer."

"Mass Fair Share has given Tom Corrigan practical experience opposed to dictatorship experience. We didn't want a dictator and he's had a lot of experience in practicality. He's an issues man. He's excited to grass-root level," Taylor said.

Taylor added the four-month search, which started last summer with an advertisement in the Boston *Globe* has ended very satisfactorily. There will be another evaluation in six months Taylor said.

Corrigan said a statewide board meeting will be held at a local college Dec. 3 to discuss major issues and problems affecting Mass PIRG.

Corrigan is very optimistic the bottle bill will pass in 1979 and Mass PIRG is working toward that goal.

When Corrigan was asked about his feeling concerning birth control and abortion he answered by saying that the questions were "irrelevant."

Pro-control group protests

Amherst voters down rent control referendum

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Rent Control was voted down by Amherst voters Monday night but Mary Wentworth of the Rent Control Now Committee, said referendum supporters will continue their fight to gain and protect tenants' rights.

"We're going to continue to organize tenants. There's no question about that," said Wentworth. "Even though we lost the rent control vote, we made tenants more aware," she said.

The referendum was defeated Monday night by a vote of 1,915 - 1,319. Only two of the town's eight precincts endorsed the act.

The town has a total of 11,232 registered voters.

Wentworth said she believes the reason the referendum failed was because many of its supporters are not registered to vote in Amherst.

Wentworth said she went through half of Brittany Manor door to door soliciting votes for rent control.

Precinct seven, in which Brittany Manor and Riverglade apartments are located, voted against rent control, 219-75.

"Voting lists are hopeless for us to use. They're very out of date," Wentworth said.

Chairperson of the Board of Selectman Diana Romer said, "Maybe everyone who was putting their eggs in one basket will now be willing to look at other possibilities." She cited reform of zoning laws, which currently exclude apartment buildings from a part of Amherst.

"The most important thing we should look at now is zoning," said Romer. "It's extremely restrictive to apartments right now."

However, she added, "It'll probably take a while." Precincts one and three voted in favor of the referendum. Precinct one includes a number of large apartment complexes including North Village, Puffton Village, Brandywine and Town House. Precinct three includes several UMass dorms and Crestview apartments.

A breakdown of the precincts and the way they voted follows:

Precinct	Yes	No	
1	340	272	Total
2	120	373	1976 vote
3	93	88	
4	124	152	1,319
5	203	221	1,847
6	251	279	
7	75	219	1,915
8	113	311	2,565

Amherst to supply water

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

AMHERST-Amherst will supply Belchertown with water to aid residents who own wells in town, Gerry Whitlock, Chairman of the Belchertown Board of Selectmen, told the Collegian last night.

Whitlock said there are six to eight households in the north end of town, in the vicinity of Warren Wright Rd., which have contacted the town about dry wells and there may be others. He said some of the wells have been dry for as long as a month.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said he approved water for 10 to 15 shallow wells yesterday. He said that the amount of water needed appeared to be "minimal".

Whitlock said the water would be pumped from Amherst fire hydrants into tanks loaded on town trucks. The tanks hold 1500 gallons of water, and Whitlock estimated each affected well would hold about four to 500 gallons. The water will be gravity fed into the wells. Whitlock said he didn't know if the wells would hold the water, and he wants to see what happens.

Most of the houses in Belchertown have wells, and many have shallow wells, or wells which are dug down to the level of the water table. Whitlock said the water table, which is normally down about six feet from the surface of the table, is down in some places 20 feet.

"We've got a real drought on our hands in some sense," Whitlock said. He said the situation could get worse when the ground freezes, since less water will seep into the ground.

Both Whitlock and Hayward said money was not discussed. Hayward said he did not believe Amherst would charge for the water, but if they did the amount would be minimal.

Whitlock expressed concern a drought might cause danger to children's health. But he said the filling of the wells was only temporary until the affected households could decide what to do. "I can't get in the business of filling everybody's well," he said.

Amherst has been having its own problems with water since September. An emergency situation was declared in October and non-essential water use was banned. The town has been testing for water at Lawrence swamp, in South Amherst and North Belchertown.

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Black Affairs

BCP's numbers to be reduced by. . .

Proposed tuition hike

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
Black Affairs Staff

The Bilingual Cultural Program (BCP) was established to recruit and retain Hispanic students at the University. "We gave Hispanic students services that will enable them to survive at the University despite their double jeopardy- language and culture" said Ben Rodriguez the Director.

One of the major goals of the program is recruiting students for the program. According to Rodriguez, "The program has a good number of people from out-of-state. New York and Connecticut supplying the greatest number. The proposed tuition hike will hurt us.

"We have already had some students asking information about transfering. There are not enough minority students on this campus now, the tuition hike will lessen the number even more," he said.

By hicking up the tuition they are going to be closing the school to us again. Those minority students who could afford to come to the University would probably go elsewhere for the money said Rodriguez. Now that minorities are beginning to appear they are going to wipe us out again.

In trying to protest the proposed hike the BCP program has written to the office of admissions to indicate the effect the hike will have on the program. They are also working closely with SCERA (Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy).

"The University will become less progressive and the hike will limit the effects of the goals of a university-the interchanging of ideas. They should try and get some federal government money instead of getting students to pay he said.

Iran support demonstration held in Wash. D.C.

By CARLOS VALDES-MENDEZ
Black Affairs Staff

Hundreds of voices shouting "Down, down, down with the Shah" were heard throughout the city of Washington last week. On Monday, November 13, organizations of Iranian students in the United States held a powerful demonstration in Washington, D.C. protesting U.S. involvement in Iran and in support of the popular movement in that country. The Committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran, an active group on this campus, was contacted the afternoon before the demonstration, and on short notice, a handful of UMass students gathered together and went to Washington.

Almost a thousand people gathered in a park in the downtown area, the majority of them Iranian students, plus a number of supporters from other countries, including the United States. The demonstrators, chanting and passing out leaflets marched through different neighborhoods and in front of specially-selected government buildings. It was a very well-organized march. The organizers lead the chants by microphone and often stopped to address themselves to the people in front of the stores, office buildings, construction sites, universities, schools and homes.

At the State Department building, the demonstrators angrily demanded that the US advisors and CIA agents get the heli out of Iran.

"Iran the next Vietnam, US get out of Iran!" and "Down with U.S. Imperialism!," shouted the demonstrators. The most amount of time was spent in front of the White House, where Carter's "human rights" was denounced as fascism in disguise.

The demonstration brought a great deal of attention to what is happening in Iran. The Committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran is planning to have a loud and militatant march in this area sometime next month. At the same time, other activities are also taking place, including appearances on local radio and a teach-in is being planned for next week. Anyone interested in getting involved in any capacity cal call 665-4215 or stop by the information table in the Campus Center.

Diggs asks to remain as subcommittee chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Charles Diggs, who was re-elected overwhelmingly Nov. 7 and is facing a three-year prison term on payroll kickback charges, formally requested to be relieved of one committee chairmanship Tuesday but said he hopes to keep control of a key foreign policy subcommittee.

In a letter to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the Michigan Democrat bowed out as head of the District of Columbia Committee but made clear he hopes to be re-elected chairman of the House International Relations Committee's Africa subcommittee.

Diggs, sentenced Monday on 29 counts of mail fraud and filing false payroll vouchers, told O'Neill he expects his appeal process may extend through most of 1979 "and could conceivably extend into the second session in 1980." For that main reason, he said, "it is in the best interest of all concerned" that he resign the D.C. Committee chairmanship even though his re-election - by an 80 percent majority of the voters in his constituency - enables him to continue serving legally.

"I do not wish to impose a lingering political controversy upon the House Democratic Caucus or in the House itself in the new Congress." Diggs said.

He proposed that Rep. Ronald Dellums of California, ranking Democrat on the D.C. Committee, be elevated to succeed him. Diggs also told O'Neill, however, he will remain a "candidate" to continue as Chairman of the Africa subcommittee - a panel whose importance has grown with the proliferation of major foreign policy issues generated by developments in Rhodesia, South Africa, Zaire, Ethiopia and other African nations.

A founder of Congress' Black Caucus, Diggs had been an active and influential chairman of that subcommittee.

His attempt to keep that chairmanship seemed certain to arouse opposition, heated debate and political infighting when the committee meets to name its subcommittee chairmen in January - or perhaps even earlier if somebody raises the issue when the Democratic Caucus meets Dec. 4-6.

Diggs referred to a House rule that says a member may not serve as a committee chairman or vote on the House floor following a conviction for a crime that carries a sentence of two years or more - unless he is afterwards re-elected.

The 24-year House veteran told O'Neill his offense did not involve the integrity of his legislative role.

As you know, the aforementioned conviction stems only from an interpretation of how I managed my clerk-hire allowance," he said.

"The charges never questioned the integrity of my performance in any legislative role as a member, as a subcommittee chairman or committee chairman, nor did they involve any of my positions on issues or the delivery of constitutent services."

Diggs was convicted of charges that he awarded huge salary increases to members of his office and committee staffs and requiring them to kick back the excess money by paying his personal and official debts.

Diggs said his re-election, "exactly one month after my conviction," showed a "faith in my integrity" that is "both humbling and personally gratifying."

Our Mistake

In last week's photo of the football players, three of the names were wrong. The three top players from left to right were Maxwell Jones, George Louis and Mike Battle. We would like to apologize to the players in the picture and players whose names were printed in the paper incorrectly.

Craeman Gethers (above) spoke at the Malcolm X Center on Monday. He spoke about his incarceration and plans he has for appealing his conviction in the robbery of MacDonalds in August 1974. (Photo by Dan Vullemier)

KKK on the rise *part one*

In this two-part report, Atlanta reporter Boyd Lewis takes a look at the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, and expansion which KKK leaders claim has tripled membership in the last year. In the first piece Lewis examines the reasons for that growth throughout the south;

Several hundred men, women and children, one night in early October were gathering in the furrows and stubble of what was once a bean patch in north central Alabama. About 100 yards to the rear is a 30 foot high wooden cross wrapped in burlap and soaked in oil.

The Ku Klux Klan is back. Founded by Confederate veterans of the Civil War in 1867 the Ku Klux--which comes from the Greek word "kuklos" meaning circle--feels its fortunes have come full circle after a decade of FBI infiltration and relative calm following the heyday of the Civil Rights movement.

According to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), reports of increased Klan activity, rallies, and cross burnings began coming in over the summer and spring from Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Michigan, Illinois and on military bases throughout the country.

Klan cross burnings and intimidation shut down a voter registration campaign in southeastern Arkansas operated by the Voter Education Project. VEP officials in Atlanta have reported an outbreak of Klan activity in the northern panhandle of Florida.

"There are a lot of white people tired of being pushed around, starting to wake up," one man at an Alabama rally said bluntly. "I'm white, aren't I," a woman answered when asked why she had come to the rally.

Throughout the summer Black demonstrators and Klansmen have been exchanging threats and at times gunshots in Tupelo and Okolona Miss.

On the first and second days of October, the Klan showed up in force at Cullman, Ala., about an hour's drive north of Birmingham to stop a march of Black demonstrators organized by the SCLC. The demonstrators were attempting to march on the Cullman County courthouse to protest the selection of an all-white jury to hear the trial of a Black man accused of raping a white woman.

The man, 26-year-old Tommy Lee Hines, is retarded. The trial had begun in Decatur, Ala but constant clashes between SCLC and the Klan resulted in a change of venue to Cullman, about 35 miles to the south.

The Rev. R.B. Cottonreader is a project director for SCLC and has led protests over the trial in Decatur and Cullman, Ala. In early October he led a march to the Cullman city limits where he was met by a much larger group of whites, Klansmen among them and many of them heavily armed. "We have the same white folks we dealt with in the Sixties. We have the same racism," Cottonreader said. "The only difference is that in the Sixties the Klansmen weren't robed. Now they are.

"I don't think it's really a revival. I think they've always been here but they're just beginning to robe and come out."

For Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, this and other confrontations have won many new members for his organization. "Look at the tremendous response we've had at the rallies," he said. "At our first Decatur rally--5,000. Our second rally--11,000. Our march on the Cullman courthouse--over 1,000 people inside of four hours, just by placing a sign on the grass."

"Since spring and early summer of 1978 the Invisible Empire has over doubled its membership nationwide. And I'd say a large proportion of that was in the South. There's no doubt in my mind that before '78 is out we will have tripled, and if things keep accelerating at the rate they are, we may quadruple our strength."

An official at the Atlanta office of the FBI said he had no information about expansion of the Klan's membership.

Resurgence of Klan rallies and membership has puzzled many political observers, but Bob Hall, editor of Southern Exposure magazine in Chapel Hill, N.C., doesn't find it surprising at all.

"It's been a relatively short period of time that revulsion existed in the South or even nationally against the Klan or against lynching," he pointed out.

"With a shrinking economy, with suspicion of public officials and with a general frustration at trying to make ends meet, people look for scapegoats. We had a period when blacks were not allowed to be used as scapegoats. Now that time seems to be over.

"What happens is that the sheriffs and the mayors and the businessmen allow the Klan to come into the community, have some rallies in a very religious atmosphere. Then they become intimidated or they become supporters so they won't lose any popularity themselves."

COMMENTARY

Virgin birth unproven

By Paul J. Amoroso

Several weeks ago, a series of articles appeared in the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** concerning parthenogenesis in humans. The articles immediately caused a wave of interest from scientists, feminists, ethicists, and students alike, as evidenced by the many opinions written to the editors. I must admit that after reading the article, "Women Can Give Birth Without Conception," I was highly skeptical, perhaps even outraged, that such seemingly unscientific material could be approved for print. Then, when the second part of the article was printed I simply could not help but write an emotional reply to the editors myself.

Afterwards, I felt somewhat guilty and asked myself if parthenogenesis could actually be occuring with any frequency in the population at large, and if not, could it be induced by artificial means? I decided that further inquiry might be both interesting and informative. I began by seeking out a sponsor in the zoology department to guide me. I was soon introduced to the bibliographic methods that would be necessary to get the information I needed. An account of my experience follows.

I was first directed to several recent books on the subject to get whatever current information on parthenogenesis might be available. I consulted books by Howard and Rifkin (1977), Karp (1977), Lerner and Libby (1976), and the older, much publiciz-ed papers by Balfour-Lynn (1957), and Spurway (1956). I found that while there was much written on parthenogenesis in various animals, there was little written on parthenogenesis in humans. The study by Balfour-Lynn had been misinterpreted by some, including myself, to have verified at least one parthenogenetic female. However, due to the failure of the skin graft test, it is no longer believed that the child was truly parthenogenetic (Mittwock, 1978; Graham, 1974).

Next I consulted several journal indices to see what kind of research might have been done and learn, if possible, of some proven cases of humans of parthenogenetic origin. I first examined **Science Citation Index**, a compilation from which one can learn of all authors who had cited the previous work of a particular individual, in this case Balfour-Lynn. It seemed reasonable that if anyone had done work on human parthenogenesis, they would have cited the work of Balfour-Lynn since he was among the first to investigate parthenogenesis in humans. I reviewed **Science Citation Index** from 1965 to 1978, and found that only one author cited the paper by Balfour-Lynn. This article was a 1974 review of parthenogenesis by C. Graham at Oxford University. Graham writes, "It seems reasonable to conclude that spontaneous parthenogenesis to term is either a very rare event or does not occur in mammals."

One researcher, one conclusion; I decided to continue my study by consulting **Index Medicus**, another reputable indexing service. I began with the year 1978 and worked my way back to 1965, and found numerous articles on parthenogenesis in animals and a few on parthenogenesis in humans. In some cases, parthenogenetic development of human eggs had been observed, but never had these been known to actually survive implanation. Those cases involved women who, for one reason or another, were having problems with their menstrual cycle, or were lacking a menstrual cycle altogether. When they were subsequently operated on, a blockage was discovered between the ovary and the uterus. In many cases the eggs found within the tubes had actually divided once, twice, even three times. It must be pointed out however, that there is a vast difference between the cleavage of an unfertilized egg to the two, four, or eight cell stage, and the actual development to term of a trillion celled human embryo.

I next examined **Biological Abstracts**, the third of the three indices used in this review. Although there would be considerable overlap in the journals indexed by **Index Medicus** and **Biological Abstracts**, it might still be possible that some journals would be covered by one and not the other. This turned out to be the case, as several new sources were discovered. The years covered once again were from 1965 to 1978. And, once again, most references were to parthenogenesis in bees, chickens, lizards, mice, and turkeys; three concerned humans. The first, (Spiro 1968), considered the beliefs of the Austrailian Aborigines, a tribe unaware of the connection between sexual intercourse and pregnancy. The second, (Ashley 1959), gave the results of his investigation into pregnancies which occured in the ovary instead of in the uterus. Since six of eleven such pregnancies were male, parthenogenesis could generally be ruled out. Since parthenogenesis involves only a female parent, the male determining Y-chromosome cannot be present, and all parthenogenetic embryos would be expected to be female. The third article, (Herranz and Vazquez 1964), investigated parthenogenetic cleavage of human eggs in women whose fallopian tubes were blocked. In no case did the eggs develop beyond the four cell stage. It must again be pointed out that this stage in development is far different from the actual development of an advanced human embryo.

On the basis of my experience in doing this review, I have drawn several conclusions:

1) Parthenogenesis resulting in live human births, or even many celled human embryos is totally unsubstantiated.

2) The mechanism by which parthenogenetic development in humans might come about would necessarily be quite different from the way it occurs in the lower animals. The reason for this is that humans are not a closely inbreeding species and therefore are much more susceptible to the problems arising from homozygosity. (Since all chromosomes in a normal individual exist in pairs, harmful recessive genes are usually masked by normal dominant genes. In a parthenogenetic individual however, both genes of the pair are identical and are directly expressed.)

3) If parthenogenesis in humans does actually occur it would have to be an extremely rare event so as to go unnoticed thus far.

It is my contention that parthenogenesis in humans is an impossibility. To the contrary, genetic engineering is progressing rapidly and parthenogenesis may become a reality when the necessary scientific experimentation is undertaken. As genetic engineering establishes its roots in the scientific world, we will be faced with many cultural decisions concerning the manipulation of life prosesses that have been taking their "natural course" for thousands of years. The ethical implications of parthenogenesis remain, but they do not appear to be something we must deal with in the very near future.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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To the Editor:

Nummo News anit-semetic

To the Editor:

I call upon the **Nummo News** *staff to redeem their integrity and apologize for countenancing the rampant anti-Semitism that regularly disgraces the pages of* **Nummo News**. *It's not surprising, but nonetheless disheartening, that reputedly enlightened* **Nummo News** *editors would print such backwards misanthropy as this: "It was a credit to you that my mother and other mothers had to work downtown in some rich jew's house, scrubbing their floors and cleaning their shitty baby's diapers" (11/20/78). Naturally, if I applied a similarly infantile stereotypic epithet to Blacks, it would provoke an immediate campus-wide uproar demanding my crucifixion.*

It's sad that the **Nummo News** *crusade is predicated on spitting venom at the Jew, simply because such demagoguery may be discharged with impunity. The Jew is history's perennial scapegoat, and Jew-hating remains fashionable today. Thus, the community will undoubtedly greet this anti-Jewish sentiment with enthusiastic approval. Jews have given the West its morality, the decalogue, and have been despised ever since for bringing conscience into the world. Nevertheless, Jews continue to be in the forefront of the struggle for civil rights-a fact* **Nummo News** *has smugly dismissed and forgotten.*

I respectfully submit that **Nummo News** *writers espouse brotherhood rather than spite, and replace their impotent ravings against the "system" with a more sane and constructive approach to social change.*

Steven Feldman

Rent Control vote disappointing

To the Editor:

So again I find myself behind this typewriter, with my one finger doing its best, to express my disappointment at the current defeat of the Rent Control referendum. It seems to me that a step into the dark is better than cringing in the light.

Of all the opposing views which I read there were none that specifically addressed the issue of the ills of rent control. Rather these articles spoke to the fears of a small town which did not want to change. While the Rent Control Now Committee tried to address the benefits which this referendum would bring as well as acknowledging that this would not completely end the problem, but rather was a very good start to its correction.

A close reading of Mr. Decker's article in Sunday's Amherst-Hampshire Record will not give you facts or figures. What it will give you is an appeal to the conservative way of thinking. He states that there are "new" people in our town who have "adjusted" to the way things are done, and there are others who have not. These others are looking for the "simple" solution to complex problems. They should let "people who have been here longer" handle the problem and find the solution.

Anyone with any intelligence who read this would come away with the same opinion that I did; this letter is a direct appeal to fear of change, outside influence, and "we" know what's best for children. There are no solutions offered or given. There is no mention of the small minority of people who control the majority of the housing complexes and available apartments around town. There is no suggestion of what the "people who have been here longer" are going to do about the current housing crisis.

And yet articles like this help to sway the voters in Amherst. I'm shocked and amazed that in a community of so many intellectually enlightened individuals that the ability to read and understand has been learend so poorly.

Joe Tolson

North Pleasant accident unreported

To the Editor:

It seems that every time there is a motorist pedestrian accident on No. Pleasant Street, tremendous pressure is put upon the University and the town to install adequate safety precautions for pedestrian crossing.

Perhaps it is with this thought in mind that someone has "put the lid" on an accident, with no news of it appearing in local papers, including the **Collegian**. *For a paper which prides itself on its responsible reporting, it seems that there is a cog in the wheels. I refer to an accident which occurred on Friday night.*

At about 7:45 last Friday night, in the rain and fog, a man was struck by an auto as he was crossing No. Pleasant Street in front of the Fine Arts Center. I don't bring this event to light for the purposes of sensationalistic journalism, but rather to alert the remainder of the endangered species on this campus: the pedestrian. It is about time that enough pressure was put on the powers that be to enact some sort of emergency measures to protect the pedestrians in our midsts.

If this letter will do so much as to divert one driver from No. Pleasant Street, or will cause one driver to obey the speed limit, or cause one driver to stop and allow a pedestrian to cross, then it was worth the time it took to write.

Speed limits are posted for a reason. Anyone who has witnessed a tragedy such as this can readily see why.

David T. Sirkin

LOVE TROUT?

We Like Your Taste

Baked Stuffed trout with seafood stuffing at the Steak Out (and Steak Club) $6.95

This week treat your taste to this Club Restaurant dinner and treat yourself to a fine atmosphere of quality food and service. All dinner prices include unlimited Salad Bar.

The Steak Out
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Club RESTAURANTS

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—DOUBLE FEATURE—
NOW—ends Tue. Nov. 28
First at 7:15

Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN"
A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY
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PLUS AT 9:00
ANDY WARHOL'S
YOUNG Dracula
R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Special Topics Seminars, Spring 1979

SEXUALITY AND SEX ROLES

(HOME EC 549B, TUES. 9:05—12:05, Skinner 205)

Purpose is to integrate changing sexual mores with various views of femininity and masculinity. Social, social psychological, biological, economic and political variables will be related to sex role and sexual behaviors. The impact of women's liberation, human potential, gay and alternative lifestyle movements on sexual expression will be stressed.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES

(HOM EC 595B, THURS. 9:05—12:05, Skinner 205)

As expressions of changing sex roles and sexual mores, alternative lifestyles will be contrasted with traditional monagamous, sexually exclusive marriage and the nuclear family. Singlehood and its lifestyles, open relationships, marital or not, cohabitation arrangements, communes, group marriages and other alternatives will be emphasized.

Permission of Instructor Required. Contact Dr. Roger Libby, 545-2393 or 253-2174.

QR disco

Closed Thursday November 30

DANCE CONTEST

Final Preliminaries—Friday, Nov. 24
Finals—Thursday, November 30

Open Bar (limited) Friday & Saturday
All Drinks 8:00—8:30 p.m.
Free Munchies

Proper Attire Required

Quonset/Route 9, Hadley, Mass./253-9214

LAST CHANCE

TO SEE

THE KING OF CAPE COD HAPPY HOURS AT UMASS THIS YEAR

JOHN MORGAN

HAPPY HOUR AT THE BLUE WALL BAR 4—8

Right after the UMass—B.C. game

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst

Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour 8-9—No Cover

THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS

Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

Sports notices

Hicks Pool CLOSED Wed., Nov. 22-26
NOPE Pool CLOSED Wed., Nov. 22-26
Boyden Pool CLOSED, Thurs., Nov. 23
Boyden Pool: Fri., Nov. 24 12-5:30
Sat., Nov. 25 12-5:30
Sun., Nov. 26 12-7:30
Beginning Nov. 27: NOPE gym hours:
Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri. 6:30-9:30
Thursday 8:30-9:30

GPE - Registration for the 1979 General Physical Education ski program will be held on Monday, November 27, in Boyden 224, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from Mt. Tom, Haystack, Berkshire East, and Cummington Farms will be available to discuss the various offerings.

All programs include extensive personalized instruction, use of all lifts, additional time for practice and free skiing, and in some instance lodging, transportation, meals and equipment.

Courses are one week in length and students earn 1 credit upon successful completion.

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS $1.25 & UP
MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:30

NEW
CHINESE PASTRIES & COFFEE
SAT. & SUN. 11:30-3:30
BEGINS SEPT. 16
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256-0251 256-0252

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW—Running, inspected, 2 new tires, $325/neg. 253-9457 after 6 p.m.

'70 Opel, needs work. 30+mpg, best offer, call Nancy 6-5658 or Marc 665-4542, eves.

67 Olds Cutlass 113,000 mi. 330 V-8 engine. 665-7570 anytime. $500 or best offer.

'72 Fiat Sport Coupe new tires, brakes, good engine, 5-speed, $750 or BO 6-4209

1977 TR7, 8000 mi., 5sp., air, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, more. $5500, offers/trades? Tom at 1-527-4861, 584-6904.

1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4wd, std. V8, 16mpg. Locking hubs, good off road and in snow. $1300 or BO. Call Bill 546-9031

1972 VW bug red, one owner, $750. 253-7076 evenings.

1973 Pinto AT, FM stereo, 50,000 miles, 2 mounted snow tires, recall done, good condition, $1000 (Wendell), (617) 544-2865.

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

FOR RENT

Attic for rent—$125 incl. util., 1 blk. UMass, woman preferred, must like kids, 549-6873.

Beg. Dec. 1 Cliffside Apts. Sund. $120 mo. call 665-4903, furn., bus, stereo, quiet, 1 bed. to share with male

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Nortalia ski boots: Men's size 9, like new, $30. Call Cheryl, 5-0320, 5-0321.

Free Puppy female ½ Black Lab, ½ Pug, 7 weeks old, extremely loveable, if interested, call 253-3165.

Fur coat, like new, reversible, waist length, medium, $50 or BO, call 268-3395, ask for Wayne.

Yamaha FG 345 acoustic guitar, $160, refrigerator, $100, Rich, 546-5416.

Woman's Head ski parka, down filled, ex. cond.,was $140 now $70, size med., 6-1138

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Students wanted Freshman Work Study who would like to learn to be Student Trainers for Athletics/Intramurals. Contact V. Keedy or J. Laughnane in Room 9, Boyden Bldg., Ext. 5-2866

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

LOST

Reward: Lost: 1 blue Catalina jacket size 38 at Nancy Lions hall party Sat. night 11-18-78, call Steve 1-467-7357 collect.

Lost: marktg. book and black T—shirt in vicinity of Townhouse Apts. Call John at 549-6780, very important!!

Reward!!! Anyone finding a white canvas bag with red handles on the loading dock of the C.C. on Sat. nite the 18th around 1:30 a.m. please call Eric at 253-7785. It contains my records that I use to pay my rent. No questions asked. Reward.

Lost at ski sale—blue Atra down vest—handmade—no ? asked—reward $5!!! 253-7565.

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Opal ring in concourse girls room on 11/14, 18 b'day gift—great sentimental value. Please call, Cathy, 6-9500, reward.

Lost—down vest, pale icey green—bumming out—lost at Pub—please contact me, 253-2777 or drop off at Pub—reward!!!*

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Frisbee—collector interested in old Frisbees (Sailing Satellites, Pluto Platters, Mars Platters, Flying Saucers and Frisbie Pie Tins). Will trade new discs or pay up to $25. Call 253-5674, keep trying.

PERSONALS

Please help a thoughtless fool. I lost a friend's home made music books near the Amherst Town Hall, 2 composition bks. with pictures of a mountain scene and a lrg. red leaf on their covers. If found, call Robbie 665-3460 or Gary at Casiac 545-2191. I'll copy them for you!

Monty Python & the Holy Grail SUB $1. 6:15, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Nov. 30.

Matthew: Happy 21st! I love you, Susan.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID!

White, virile, handsome male seeks non-smoking, non-drinking, very Christian, Blonde with beautiful complexion, body, mind, and soul for an evening of anything but orgiastic fun. Call Salty or Geoffry at 545-3500 or 256-0343

Rob & Laura: Why did Sue and Don come home for Christmas? They were stapled to a red Fiesta! Reserve for 4 at TOC!

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 2—3 bedroom apartment. Call Wendy 6-6484 or Sue 6-6479.

Female non-smoker wants own room, use of kitchen, start Jan. Karen 546-7628

Want to find a 2 br. Southwood apt. to sublet Jan.—May. Call Nancy 546-6506

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted to share 2bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst for spring sem. 253-7867

Housemate wanted grad student needs person to share modern house in So. Amherst—$160/mo. Charlie Kohl 253-5419.

2 housemates wanted for Dec. 1, semi-coop bordering wildlife area, South Amherst, 256-8901, Russ, non-smokers.

Roommate wanted for own bedroom in four bedroom house in Belchertown. $87.50 for now until Jan. 1st with option for after Jan. 1st, call 323-7324

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

WANTED

VW automatic engine, phone 253-2891, eve.

Wanted, 2-3 bdrm. apt. or hse. for spring sem., call 546-7939 bef. 10 a.m. or 546-7482.

WANTED TO RENT

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

BC Saturday and then — Reno

cont. from p. 1

UMass, 7-3, will face an 11-0 Nevada-Reno squad that is averaging 35 points a game and 473 yards total offense. The defense, meanwhile, is yielding just seven points a game.

Nevada-Reno coach Charles Ault could not be reached yesterday (his team has this week off and he's on the recruiting trail), however, Asst. Athletic Director Tom Reid was reached by telephone last night.

Reid summarized the team this way: "The offense has the ability to score from most anywhere on the field and defensively we feel we have a very quick and aggressive team."

UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly had much the same sentiment. "It was a surprise," admitted McEvilly, referring to the playoff bid, "Everyone's been thinking about it. But everyone thought we were going to have to beat B.C. We still want to beat them..."

Indeed. The Minutemen have lost the last five meetings to its most intense intrastate rival, and the seniors would like nothing better than to say they beat the Eagles. The last time UMass defeated B.C. was in 1972, 28-7.

The Eagles, 0-8, have to yet to win a game for first year head coach Ed Chlebek, and Pickett, like many others, can't understand why.

"I'm sure I'm as confused as Ed Chlebek as to why they haven't won a game. Maybe it's just a matter of time before they explode. I hope it's not against us," said Pickett.

Catch all the action Saturday afternoon at 12:45 on WMUA 91.1 FM when the UMass Minutemen take on the Boston College Eagles at Alumni Stadium. Andy Harris and Charlie Holmes will call all the action.

The high powered Nevada-Reno offense is led by fullback Frank Hawkins, who has gained 1,445 yards rushing on 259 carries for a 5.6 yard per-carry average. Quarterback Larry Worman has thrown for 1,702 yards completing 57 percent of his passes. The 180-lb. quarterback's favorite receiver, according to Reid, is Jeff Wright, who has 44 receptions and 11 TD's this season.

UMass' three losses this season have come against Division 1-A schools, while Nevada-Reno defeated its two upper-level opponents, Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-14, and Cal State Fullerton, 37-14.

The game will be played at Nevada-Reno's MacKay Stadium, which has a 12,000-seat capacity. The winner will advance to the Division 1-AA finals on Dec. 16 in Wichita Falls, Tex.

More immediate, however, is this week's Boston College encounter, and though the players are excited about the playoff bid, they're not looking past the Eagles.

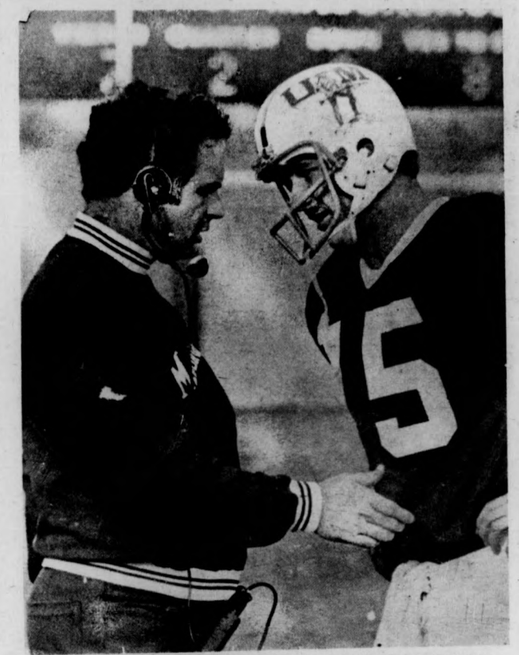
"Right now it doesn't mean anything to me," said Dennis Dent, referring to the playoff bid. "I want to beat Boston College."

The men from the 'Heights' enter Alumni Stadium Saturday (game begins at 1:00 p.m.) on the heels of a 37-23 defeat by Syracuse. The Eagles are facing the dubious distinction of being the first team to go winless during the regular season and yet still participate in post-season play. After Saturday, B.C. will play Holy Cross and then meet Temple for a Bowl game in Japan.

Though he has suffered through this abysmal season, Chlebek still sees positive signs.

"We've been improving each week," says Chlebek, "but we've got to get more physical inside if we are going to win." Chlebek added that he believes the key to Saturday's game will be what happens in the line.

That's where the Eagles eventually wore down UMass in last year's 34-7 victory. The Minutemen led, 7-0 after three quarters but B.C. dominated the final period.



Bob Pickett (left), shown here conferring with quarterback Mike McEvilly, has led UMass to an NCAA playoff berth in his first year as head coach of the Minutemen. UMass whose record is now 6-3, faces BC on Saturday. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

No. 1 gridders sky high

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

There it stood on a table in front of the showers in the UMass lockerroom. The Beanpot, symbol of the Yankee Conference championship.

While reporters and fans waited outside in the cold, the Minutemen were in their dressing room, following the 34-7 triumph over UNH, whooping it up with the cry of "We're number one!" being heard from within.

"They're the finest Division 1-AA team in the east," announced a jubilant Coach Bob Pickett. "We won the Yankee Conference championship and beat the hell out of everyone in our conference."

And as a reward for dominating their conference, the Minutemen will be heading out to Reno, Nevada to play the University of Nevada at Reno on Dec. 9 in a semi-final contest to decide the NCAA Div. 1-AA champion. The other semi-final contest pits either Florida A&M or Western Kentucky agtainst Jackson State at Jackson State, Mississippi.

Inside the lockerroom, happy, grinning faces could be seen throughout, most of which belonged to the UMass players.

"It's been a long year. We deserve it. There have been a of of bad things said about us but nobody can say anything anymore," remarked place kicker Jim Mullins. "We're number one; we won it out on the field where it acounts."

Wide receiver Chris Kurtz put it in a simpler manner by saying, "It's good, it's sweet. That's all I can say."

"Our main goal was to win the Yankee Conference and over the past few weeks everyone began to believe in themselves more and more," said quarterback Mike McEvilly.

For seniors Dennis Dent, Hank Sareault, and Bruce Kimball, the winning of the Yankee Conference puts a fine finishing touch on their UMass careers.

"It feels great," remarked Dent. "We did something that UMass has never done, win ten conference games in a row. I'm proud to be a part of the UMass team and the University of Massachusetts."

"It's great, it's unbelievable," an elated Hank Sareault said. "I've been waiting for this since last year. It's a great way, the best way, the only way to end my career here. I'll never forget this day."

"It's just great; a total team effort. I don't see anything stopping us but ourselves," said Kimball.

The Yankee Conference and now the possibility of a national championship.

Ah, the sweet smell of victory.

Harriers' showing in NCAAs ends season on sour note

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

At the two-mile mark in Monday's NCAA Championships in Madison, Wisconsin, the UMass cross country crew was running boldly with the top fifteen teams in the country. The 18 degree weather and snow covered Yahara Hills Golf Course had a chilling effect on the team's final standing however, as the bright beginning was quick to transform itself into a disappointing end.

Last year the Minutemen placed two harriers in the top 25. This year the first Massachusetts jersey across the line was Mike Quinn in 128, a light year away from his 1977 finish of 16.

"I just fell apart mentally," said Quinn. "My attitude towards running hasn't been all it could have been this season. I guess that comes with being a senior. I've had studies and the thought of graduating in May on my mind."

Out of the 29 teams responding to the starter's gun Monday, only Harvard and Washington State finished behind the 27th place Minutemen.

"I still think we're as good as the teams that finished between fifteenth and twentieth," said coach Ken O'Brien. "For most of our guys it was their first national meet. The gap between experience inexperience caught up with us at 3 miles."

UMass finished the afternoon with 646 points. Individual placings included Mike Doiron in 138, Lou Panaccione in 184, Mike Morris in 194, and Kevin McCusker in 203.

Collegian Sports

Stickers advance; face Temple today

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

ELLENSBURG, Wash. - The Umass field hockey team, sparked by junior left wing Laurel Walsh's two second half goals, upset eighth-seeded Southern Illinois University 4-3 in an exciting game in AIAW opening round play here yesterday.

The Minutewomen move into second round play among the 16 team entrees, and play second-seeded Temple University this morning. Temple advanced by nipping Oklahoma 2-0 yesterday.

It was Walsh's second goal, which capped a scoring spree by both teams that saw the team put five goals on the board within a 15-minute period, which won the game.

Walsh scored her 11th goal of the season after taking a pass from junior Laura O'Neil and beating two defenders at 26:50 in the second half. She beat the So. Illinois goalie with a low flick shot.

It was her second goal of the game, as her first one tied the game 2-2. Walsh, who entered the game minutes into the second half, replacing Julie Hall. She knocked in her first goal after freshman Judy Strong centered it.

UMass coach Pam Hixon was "surprised" at her team's offensive potentcy, as it was their highest total since midseason, when they beat Yale 4-1.

"We're a second half team," she said, "but I can't explain this."

It was a season game which saw the stickers take the lead, lose the lead, and come back strong to take the win. Senior co-captain Lynnie Wickman scored the team's first goal on a penalty stroke at 22:12 in the first period when a Judy Strong shot was illegally covered by the So. Illinois goalie.

Wickman, who has scored twice earlier this season on such shots, pushed a shoulder high shot into the net for a 1-0 lead.

Southern's Helen Mayer tied the game ten minutes later when she tucked in a crossing pass behind UMass goalie Karen Stifter.

The half ended at 1-1.

In the second half Southern tallied again on a shot by Brenda Bruckner at 10:15.

Walsh took over from there and aided the fine efforts of Laura O'Neil and Judy Strong.

Strong's goal was set up by Walsh, who drew the defender and centered a backhand cross. Strong got her shot off while Southern's goalie was attempting to kick it away, to give UMass a 3-2 lead.

Southerrn's Mayer scored her second goal six minutes later to tie the game, setting the stage for Walsh.

Hixon credited Walsh for the team's strong half performance.

"That's her job," said Hixon, in reference to Walsh's second half hustle. Walsh has been the second half replacement for junior Julia Hall for the latter half of the season, a combination which Hixon feels has been very successful.

More anti-Shah violence in Iran, strike called

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran-A general strike called by Moslem religious leaders and politicians who want to topple the beleaguered shah of Iran virtually shut down this strife-torn country yesterday and new anti-shah violence erupted in the provinces.

Official reports said troops shot and killed at least nine people and wounded 30 in the town of Gorgan, 185 miles northeast of here, when anti-government demonstrators did not obey orders to disperse. Rioters reportedly tried to set fire to several buildings and a bank but were driven off by security forces.

The official Paris news agency said a giant demonstration in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Russian border 466 miles northeast of here, was kept under control by soldiers backed by armored vehicles.

Thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets of Masshad to protest the shooting of seven people last week and the alleged maltreatment of a Moslem religious leader.

The general strike, called to maintain pressure on Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and protest the actions of his troops in quelling riots, was backed by the opposition National Front, whose leader, Karim Sanjabi, is in custody for allegedly inciting public dissent to the shah's 37-year-old reign.

Employees of the government's Central Bank, nerve center of Iran's monetary system, stayed off their jobs for the second straight day, crippling the country's ability to conduct day-to-day financial affairs. The bank controls payments to government workers and to the many state-run industries, and handles government contracts.

The bank's 600 white-collar workers walked out Saturday, demanding that the shah restore a civilian as head of the government, free all political prisoners and allow 78-year-old Ayatullah Ruholluh Kkomaini, spiritual leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems and the symbol of opposition to the shah, to return from his exile in Paris.

Shops and bazaars, the center of commercial activity in every Iranian town and city, were reported closed across the country Sunday, a normal workday in Iran. Food stores, bakeries and some pharmacies remained open.

The general strike put new life into the opposition to the 59-year-old shah

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 54 55 Monday, November 27, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. Q1003/(413)545-3500

United States soldiers pack up supplies and prepare to fly home after they spent several days uncovering bodies of more than 900 people who participated in the mass suicide here in Georgetown, Guyana last week. (UPI photo)

Legislature may regulate cult fundraising practices

Associated Press

BOSTON-Legislation aimed at hitting religious cults in the area of fundraising practices is expected to generate more interest on Beacon Hill next year following events in Guyana.

For twd years, several legislators have tried to get a committee to investigate fund solicitations by religious cult groups, but for two years the legislation has died in committee.

This session, Rep. John King, D-Danvers, who moves into the Massachusetts Senate in January, will try again.

"I feel there's a heightened awareness of cults as they really are this year," King said. "This awful, unspeakable thing which happened in South America will, at least, make some legislators think twice when they hear the word 'cult'."

The Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Hare Krishnas are expected to be the two chief targets of any proposed legislative probe.

The Moon organization ended a four-day scientific conference here yesterday. It attracted a number of anti-cult activists as well as church followers. King was among those urging a boycott of the conference.

He said legislation to be filed this month will attempt to build on the work of the subcommittee headed by U.S. Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., which investigated the Moon organization and recommended an executive task force to crack down on some allegedly illegal activities.

"The legislation will mandate that the attorney general's office, and Corporations and Taxation work with a commission to hold hearings and show the public what they're faced with," King said.

"I'd be happy if government agencies were doing their job, but I see a void. I don't see things happening," he added.

He said he realizes any attempt to interfere with the organization of religious cults could run afoul of the First Amendment.

The attorney general's office also has been trading carefully in its investigations into fundraising practices of the religious cults.

"They are exempt from all filing requirements because of their religious status," said Assistant Attorney General Carol Fubini of the office's Public Charities Division.

Non religious public charities are required to file annual reports with the state, listing their officers, their purposes, and a balance sheet of income and expenses.

Under another section of the law, any organization, even religious groups, soliciting funds on public streets must open up its books for inspection

Holiday shoppers cause traffic jams on Route 9

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

HADLEY-The first "official" Christmas shopping weekend this year has brought town officials here face to face with a new problem-traffic on Route 9.

Despite extra police officers from the town department directing traffic, cars were at times backed up for 2 miles from the Hampshire and Mountain Farms Malls to the intersection of Routes 9 and 116 in Amherst center, 2 miles and 4 miles to the Coolidge Bridge that spans the Connecticut River in Northampton.

The Hampshire Mall, which opened its doors last month, was opposed by citizen groups in part on the grounds that Route 9 could not handle the expected 10,000 to 20,000 cars on weekends.

The Thanksgiving holiday weekend traditionally launches the Christmas shopping season. Here and in Easthampton, businesses took advantage of the suspended "Blue Laws" yesterday, and Amherst businesses will do the same starting this coming weekend. The laws, which ban business openings on Sundays, were suspended until Christmas.

Edward Hukowicz, a Hadley police officer, last night said the department has put several extra people on Route 9 on Saturdays, and now on Sundays also. He said that the policy will continue through the holiday season.

But one officer directing traffic said, "We can't make the cars go any faster, and there's no place to put them."

The State Police also patrol Route 9, but no provisions have been made to put more troopers on the Hadley section of the road.

The Springfield Union quoted one state trooper as saying that although something may be done in the future, "for now it's a mess. Hadley wanted this and they got it."

FBI agents to probe cult plot

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.-Dozens of FBI agents will be on hand to question and arrest any survivors of the Guyana slaying-suicide who might have had a part in the killing of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, the agent in charge said yesterday.

Charles Devic, chief of the FBI office here, said the bureau's task is "to identify the murderers and conspirators to the murder of Congressman Ryan."

He said the investigation will begin as soon as the survivors land at Charleston Air Force Base, sometime within the next few days. U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Lydon said today would be the earliest before the people would start coming back to the United States and a State Department official estimated that the first would arrive no earlier than tomorrow.

Officials estimate that about 80 cult members will be returning to the United States, although some may return on commercial flights.

Devic said the investigation will extend to members of the Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple in the United States.

The murder of a U.S. representative is a federal offense no matter where it happens and anyone with any part in it can be charged with conspiracy. Ryan, D-Calif., who had been investigating Jones' cult, was killed with four others in Guyana Nov. 18; the mass suicide and slayings in Jonestown of more than 900 Americans was discovered the next day.

State Department official Mary Ann Bader said that of the survivors, 45 were residents of Georgetown and there at the time of the killing-suicides in Jonestown; 19 survived the shooting at the Port Kaituma airstrip, where Ryan was killed; 14 survived the Jonestown tragedy, and two were on a boat near Georgetown at the time.

"They might have heard many things at many different times," Lydon said of the returning survivors. "I would want some proof they were involved in conspiracy" before charging them, he said.

Four persons arrested on murder charges are not likely to be released from Guyana.

The FBI has 20 to 30 agents in Charleston awaiting the survivors' return. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also has representatives to aid the returnees under the Assistance To Repatriates Act.

Weather

Button up that overcoat, because the wind is going to be free today. Expect increasing cloudiness with northeast winds ranging from 10-20 miles an hour by mid-afternoon. Chance of snow today 70 percent, with the snow developing into freezing rain by early tonight and changing into showers by early tomorrow. The high temperatures will be in the mid 40's today and the low 30's tonight. Be glad that it will turn into rain -- the Plain states were not so lucky. More than a half foot of snow blanketed the states of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, yesterday.

Retarded placed in community homes

Belchertown program criticized, defended

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

BELCHERTOWN - The Belchertown Friends Association charged this month that the placement of mentally retarded persons in community homes by the state is being done hastily. The group of adults act as guardians for 60 mentally retarded clients in both the Belchertown State School and community homes.

President of the Friends Association Kathryn P. Gillispie said people are being placed in community homes before there are appropriate programs.

"More citizen input is needed in monitering community placement," Gillispie said. "The community needs to be educated on how they can cooperate with these community based programs. Sometimes communities are not receptive."

Gillispie said funding the community homes is a problem. "After visiting a community home, I found the staff very concerned, but because of substandard physical conditions the community home was not working successfully. Funding is a problem." She said often a client is going to a home with worse conditions than they came from in the state school.

The number of clients who are to be placed into community settings in the next few years is another area of concern to the group.

"It is wrong to just fill a quota, without assuring the client will be able to continue with education and other programs that were successfully maintained at the state school," Gillipsie said.

Mark Mitchell, regional coordinator of Mentally Retarded Services in Region One, Berkshires to the Connecticut border, answered the charges by the group and explained how placements are proposed, implemented and followed up.

Mitchell said a community home is a place for clients of the state school to live in a community environment while being supervised by staff members. He said the number of staff varies with the client's need. Placement in apartments which provides a smaller community environment is also supervised. "It is a good way to see to individual needs instead of group needs," Mitchell said.

The program is called "communitization," which focuses on client placement in the community as opposed to "de-institutionalization," which stressed closing institutions, Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, this program began in 1971, with the formal opening of community residential alternatives in Region One. Since the program began, a major change has taken place, Mitchell said. "We used to open programs and then go to the state hospital and look for clients that fit into the program," he said. "We had so few programs then we could always find a population to fit the proposed program. Now, we identify a group of clients that have certain needs, and develop a program to meet their needs."

'Change Sambo's' 25 ask in N.H.

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) -About 25 persons plan to meet with a Sambo's Restaurant official in Manchester today to try to convince the restaurant to change its name because of its racial implications.

"Primarily, we are trying to get them to change the name because we think it's derogatory," said David Bonnick, chairperson of the Council for Civil Rights in New Hampshire.

Groups throughout the country have complained that the restaurant's name can be associated with "Little Black Sambo," a fable many blacks find objectionable.

Bonnick said his group would meet with a representative of the Sambo's chain to try to get the name changed at Sambo's restaurant in Nashua.

Women meet tonight

NORTHAMPTON--A follow-up meeting for the organizers and participants of the Nov. 18 "Take Back the Night" march in Northampton is scheduled for tonight at 7 in the Northampton Unitarian Church at 220 Main st.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways to further educate the public on issues of violence against women. The meeting was announced by Debbie Rosencrantz, a speaker at the rally held after the march.

The march drew between 2000 and 3000 women and approximately 500 men who stood with candles on Main Street to show their support of the women.

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Holiday fatalities pass 460, more expected

United Press International

The Thanksgiving holiday traffic death toll passed 460 yesterday with winter storms making homebound trips hazardous for thousands of motorists.

Steadily mounting traffic fatalities neared the National Safety Council projections that between 480 and 570 people would die on the nation's highways during the long weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and was to end last night at 12.

During the four-day Thanksgiving weekend last year 498 people were killed in traffic accidents.

A UPI count at 5:30 p.m. EST showed at least 470 people had died in traffic accidents since the holiday period began.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:
-Traffic 470
-Fires 46
-Planes 14
-Total 530

California reported 65 traffic deaths, followed by 33 in Ohio and 32 in Texas. Illinois and Pennsylvania each had 23; Florida and Michigan reported 21 each, and Indiana, Georgia and Virginia each had 16.

No traffic deaths were reported in Alaska, Kansas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon and Rhode Island.

Fire swept through a surburban Holiday Inn jammed with Thanksgiving weekend guests and celebrants attending a singles dance early yesterday in Greece, N.Y., leaving at least 10 persons dead and 25 others injured.

Authorities in the Rochester suburb were unable to obtain an exact count of guests and searched the rubble for 13 people unaccounted for.

Driving was especially dangerous throughout the Midwest. Moderately heavy snows blanketed parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska from a storm that moved steadily eastward.

Light snows also fell from the Dakotas to the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes, and travelers advisories extended from the central Rockies to extreme southeastern New York.

Officials at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the nation's busiest, geared up for an estimated 20,000 travelers-making yesterday the busiest day in the airport's history.

Airport officials said the Sunday after Thanksgiving is normally the busiest day of the year because college students and others return from holiday visits and people in business are starting the work week.

Money there for comeback by Dukakis

Associated Press

BOSTON - Lame duck Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has $9,246 to keep his political machine going for a possible comeback in 1982, or sooner if a run for Congress is considered.

Herb Regal, the governor's campaign treasurer, said liabilities are negligible from the unsuccessful re-election battle that involved expenditures of approximately $525,000

Part of the campaign surplus has been set aside to rent desk space at 10 Post Office Square where attorney Paul W. Finnegan, one of the "Duke's" key campaigners, practices.

The function of the agent-in-charge is expected to be to maintain contact with the Dukakis organization and keep tabs on his successor as chief executive, Edward J. King.

Dukakis' supporters still wonder what happened in the September primary which challenger King won by 76,000 votes.

There is a consensus that many factors, none alone decisive, contributed to a turn around the governor's closest advisors felt a few months earlier was inconceivable.

One of the sleepers might have been the governor's July pocket veto of a pay raise for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis (Collegian file photo)

There is no question that the veto was unpopular with Bellotti's staff.

Then, following the domino theory of Massachusetts politics, came the publicity about tax delinquents, generated by Rep. Francis W. Hatch, in late August and early September.

Facets of these disclosures were viewed by harmful to the Dukakis administration, largely because the governor was Hatch's main target.

New JFK photos revealed

DALLAS (AP) An amateur photographer took pictures that, according to one photo analyst, may show two people in the Texas School Book Depository double-window from which President John F. Kennedy was shot, minutes before the shots were fired, the Dallas Morning News says.

In a copyright story yesterday, the newspaper reported that greatly enlarged still frames of movie film taken by Charles Bronson, of Ada, Okla., were analyzed by Robert J. Groden, of Hope Lawn, N.J., who has served as consultant on photographic evidence for the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

The Morning News published, in black-and-white, a nine-frame sequence of pictures taken from color film and enlarged 100 times. They show the double-window on the sixth floor of the depository, from where the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

In each frame, a faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the right portion of the window remains more stationary.

Bronson, who holds copyrights on the photos, said the window appeared in the pictures because he mistakenly used a wide-angle lens instead of a telephoto lens on his camera, resulting in a larger field being recorded on the film.

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Fine Arts

Daryl Hall and John Oates will be the featured artists of a concert sponsored by the Union Program Council next Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Special guest, City Boy, a five-piece British rock group, is scheduled to open the show at 8 p.m.

The concert, Hall and Oates' first appearance at UMass, is part of their most extensive tour ever. Hall and Oates, backed by a newly-formed group of expert musicians will perform cuts from their new album, *Along the Red Ledge* featuring the hit single, "It's a Laugh."

It will be a concert of powerful instrumentals and vocal harmonies, along with an impressive stage set up, according to UPC members. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box office and Ticketron.

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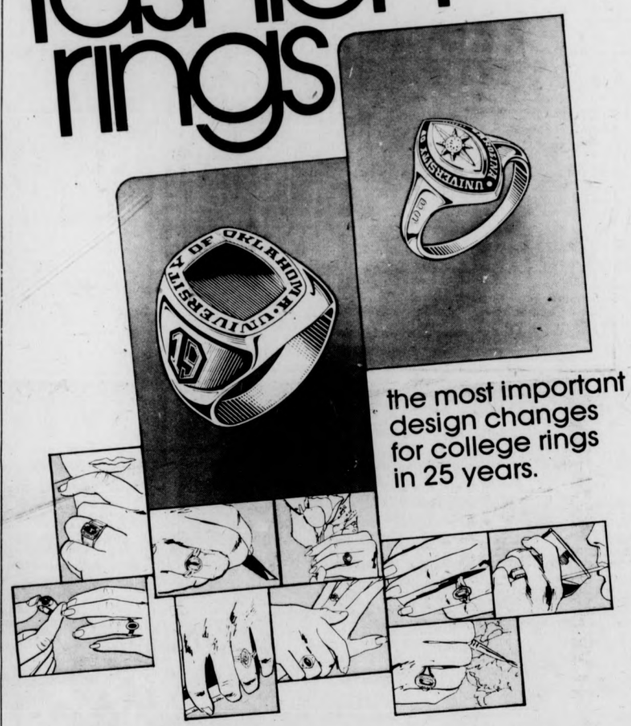

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Aerial view shows gutted remains of the suburban Rochester, N.Y., Holiday Inn. At least 10 persons, most of them holiday travellers, were killed in the blaze here yesterday. Another 13 are missing. (UPI photo).

Hotel fire in New York kills ten

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - A quick-burning fire raged for more than two hours yesterday in a Holiday Inn booked full for the Thanksgiving weekend, killing at least 10 persons and injuring 21 others.

Police Chief Gerald Phelan said 13 persons remained unaccounted for and firefighters searched through the debris for more bodies.

All 91 rooms of the Holiday Inn-Northwest in the suburb of Greece were booked when the fire broke out about 2:30 a.m., said Town Supervisor Don Riley. An unofficial report said 275 guests were registered at the time.

"We were just lying in bed and all of a sudden, it sounds like beds being rolled down the hallway," said Gail Roth of Waterdown, Ontario, who was with a group of Canadian women on a holiday bus tour.

"All of a sudden, I heard it, I thought there was a fight because I heard windows smashing. But I opened the door and there was smoke, black smoke. So we shut the door and smashed the window," she said.

The fire erupted during the early morning in a basement of the three-story structure and spread quickly to the second and third floors because of a stairway draft, officials said.

Phelan said police and firefighters helped 109 persons escape from the burning building. "People were attempting to leave the building," he said. "Some people were jumping from windows."

The injured were taken to two hospitals, and officials said 17 persons were admitted and four treated and released. Six persons were reported in serious condition.

The fire raged out of control for more than two hours, sending flames 100 feet in the air and collapsing part of the walls of the 15-year-old, cement-block structure.

A couple who declined to give their names said that shortly after checking into the hotel they heard a faint sound resembling a fire alarm. They said they opened the door to their room and saw smoke collecting in the hallway.

Michael Fantigrossi, an arson investigator with the Monroe County district attorney's office, said the cause of the fire was not known.

University of Massachusetts
Amherst
Wintersession 1979

Credit courses and Credit-Free Workshops offered by the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst begin January 2. For registration information and a catalog, call 549-4970 or stop by the Records and Registration Office, 113 Hasbrouck on the UMass campus. Mastercharge, American Express, and VISA are accepted.

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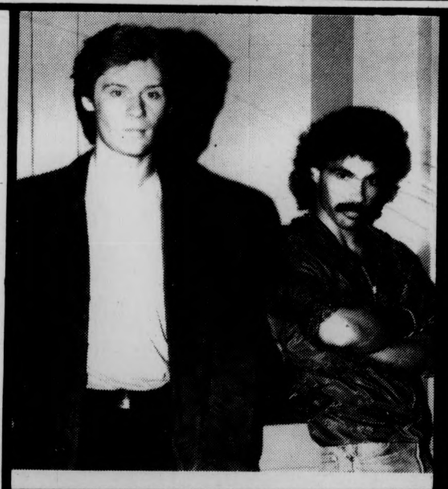

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COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS THURSDAY, NOV. 30, IN THE OFFICE

Candidates' night Wednesday, Nov. 29, in CC 101

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Claude Tetrault
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VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.

Editorial/Opinion

PAUL YANOWITCH

Losing faith in the government

If Ted Kennedy runs for President, someone said recently, he will not run on the platform of making government your Big Brother, but of making it our Big Daddy.

The idea of the government playing foster parents to the millions who live here lights the fires of regulation deep in my soul. Americans are caught between two powerful desires. The time honored desire to be free of control, to say what we wish, to print what we wish, to go where we choose, when we choose, etc. This desire is imbedded in our Constitution; it is heralded as part of our nations fabric, and is advanced as the sole characteristic that is endemic to the diverse American population. On the other hand, the American people, through their representatives, have expressed a dogged desire to regulate anything and everything. The prime force behind the drive for increased regulation in the liberal establishment, which, I am afraid to report, is disappearing at a rapid pace. I predict that if some strong measures are not taken to prevent this decline, the Liberal may soon join the Republican on the endangered species list. I, for one, feel that the Liberal is too important to be rid of; for all the regulation he-she may seek, for all the programs to help the disadvantaged they submit and for all they do in the name of evironmentalism, they are the only ones who still scoff at the stereotypic image of college students; lounging in a room decorated with Playboy pin-ups or posters of Redford and John Belushi, knee deep in bottles of beer and Jack Daniels, smoking marijuana and listening (in stoned silence) to Grateful Dead records.

Unfortunately, recent events have shaken my faith in our government to the point where I am not sure that further regulation is the way to go. It seems that more and more, the government is becoming increasingly inept. Each day it creeps like a slug, inexorable, toward that precipice of incompetance. An example or two may suffice.

We first learned that 380 people died in Jamestown Guyana in a mass suicide ritual. Reports that many more survived were dismissed after a count of the beds and facilities was made, and the Army announced that no more than 600 people lived there, and hence, could have died. These reports were followed closely by reports of mounting death totals, exceeding 700, followed by 800, and yesterday, we learned that the final count lies over 900. A spokesman for the State Department claimed that many bodies were hidden underneath the existing layer of bodies seen in the news photo's. The Defense Department spokesman, tripping over the FBI spokesman who had shouldered the CIA spokesman out of the camera's view, dismissed reports that there were problems with the methods used by the Army in counting the bodies. (Why fingers, of course). A spokesman for the Guyanese Republic could not be reached, having tripped and disappeared under the heaps of spokesbodies.

I am confident that a logical reason exists for the massive miscount, despite the pessimism of a helicopter pilot who arrived on the scene quite early, who said that he could understand a miscount of 40, but not 400. Since I have always aspired to a position in the State Department, I have drafted a few of my own responses, which the US government is free to use:

a. The original estimates, and I wish to point out that these were just estimates, were made by officers who failed to complete a third grade education. The news media printed these estimates as fact, giving rise to the massive confusion we believe is now straightened out.

b. The Central Intelligence Agency announced today that the extra 400 bodies, discovered over a period of 2 days in Jamestown, are actually CIA agents who are being "killed" so that they may assume new identities.

c. Our sources tell us that over 400 devotees originally escaped during the suicide ritual, and hid in the jungle. These people then returned late that night, when it was safe, killed themselves and fell under the bodies already strewn around the compound.

d. The original estimates were based upon calculations relating only to the Jamestown compound. Over 400 other bodies were discovered at the pool, located beyond the kitchen facilities. We believe that they were all in General Swim at the time of the killings.

We must hope that this inability to count does not extend to other areas, for the results can be a bit more tragic, though less gruesome:

"The U.S. Government announced today that it had miscounted the number of nuclear warheads stockpiled by the Russians. Originally estimated at 400, sources tell us that the true figure is closer to 910. A spokesman for the Pentagon today admitted a counting error, stating that there were many more underneath the layer of nukes they had seen by satalite.."

"The State of Massachusetts announced today that the number of persons on welfare is more than double the current estimates. Spokesmen for the welfare department said today that they had discovered many more welfare recipients underneath those strewn around the state."

"The University of Massachusetts-Amherst announced today that the occupancy level in the dormitories was actually over 20,000, and not the estimated 11,000. A spokesman for the Chancellor's Office said today that the administration had only counted the top level of bodies; they had not bothered to look underneath."

I'll bet there's more turkey than they have been telling us about, too.

Paul Yanowitch is a Collegian Columnist

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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COMMENTARY

C.A.T.E. "hogwash"

By Steve Masse

Everybody ought to read the paragraphs on Professor Fergus Clydesdale which appear on the tenth introduction page of "On The Other Hand III" (The Course Description Guide). These paragraphs form the decade's most splendid example of hogwash journalism. Only a Bi-Lo shopping cart could hold the corrections necessary to neutralize this misdirected skunk spray. Nevertheless, I attempt at least some window shopping for an antidote.

It is peculiar that "On The Other Hand III" should print something which is only on the one hand. This miracle of contemptible slander was printed without Doctor Clydesdale's knowledge or clarification. Nothing is said to the effect that the authors of the quote (Rosenthal et al) were merely in the roles of Devil's advocate against the food industry. Doctor Clydesdale is a top food scientist, and in that position he landed predictably in a sweeping line of attack. (Which was swallowed whole, I might add, by the "responsible" SGA.)

Doctor Clydesdale is a good, solid and honest man. He did not become a foremost food technologist by being bought. Recently he turned down a $25,000 contract with Monsanto, to appear in a public health advertisement. Monsanto was not selling gum or soda. Doctor Clydesdale's reason for turning down the offer was that he vowed to avoid affiliation with specific companies. Would you turn down such an offer?

Would you write a book and specify to the publishers that your profits are to be foregone so that students could better afford the paperback (Food, Nutrition & You) ? Doctor Clydesdale and Doctor Francis have.

Would you teach Food Science 101 to a thousand students each semester without additional salary compensation? Doctor Clydesdale does.

Furthermore, Doctor Clydesdale's character is at stake in this slick specimen of psuedo-Woodward-Bernsteinesque bullshit. Doctor Clydesdale has been consistent in his efforts to provide honest and well-researched material on the food industry. His defenses of the food industry have never been irresponsible. His knowledge of chemicals far exceeds the knowledge of chemicals held by most other people at the university. When danger of health from food sources is anywhere around, Doctor Clydesdale will be sure to let us all know. He eats food, too.

And "On The Other Hand III" says nothing to assure us that Doctor Clydesdale's consultations with outside services are strictly related to health and further education. The food industry has every right to get knowledge from dependable sources, and to pay for that knowledge. Last year Doctor Clydesdale worked on a series of posters, work which was cleared through the university as usual. His posters were in the line of "Eat an apple," "Drink your milk," etc. He received about 1,000 for this work (during the year's period of consultation). He does not push gum and soda. Nor does he prevent you from using either if you wish.

Doctor Clydesdale's connection with "major (artificial) color equipment manufacturers," as so stated in the tale of terror, is so far out of context that it makes a person wonder why he would want to waste time teaching. Doctor Clydesdale's work with color equipment is not related to the production of red dye number 2, etc. It is related to physics. If Doctor Clydesdale were to work with food colors (artificial or whole wheat), it would be in order that they were safe. His work with chemistry is part of being a scientist. "Chemical" and "poison" are not synonymous.

Doctor Clydesdale should not be put into a position of having to defend himself when he has done nothing questionable. When he says that there are no such things as junk foods, he says so from knowledge. Gum isn't necessarily food. Packaged desserts are optional, and even so, their nutritional value is flattering to the food industry. People will eat such desserts regardless of their nutritional content anyway.

Perhaps those people who fear the food industry most are those who know least about it. Doctor Clydesdale's defense of nitrate use in any food is based on the nitrate's ability to prevent botulism. His research into the matter is ongoing and first-hand.

I've known Doctor Clydesdale since fall of 1971. The 101 course is not only informative, but entertaining as well. His outside work is uniform with his honest philosophy. He is the last person to deserve such malignment at the hands of holocaust mongers. Conflict of interest, my ass.

Doctor Clydesdale is too busy to be a scapegoat for a small and wearisome segment of our population, that which insists on assassinating people by castration merely because those people are in "high positions." I regret having to write this defense, but at the same time I am glad of the opportunity to publicly stand behind the good things that Doctor Clydesdale has done. His service[illegible] for all people, he is unassailable. His [illegible]ter is sterling, his concern for the world's hungry people is immeasurable, and it [illegible]relieving to know that there are such people in the world.

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ATTENTION
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To place a classified ad: drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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'70 Opel, needs work. 30+mpg, best offer, call Nancy 6-5658 or Marc 665-4542, eves.

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'72 Fiat Sport Coupe new tires, brakes, good engine, 5-speed, $750 or BO 6-4209

1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4wd, std. V8, 16mpg. Locking hubs, good off road and in snow. $1300 or BO. Call Bill 546-9031

1972 VW bug red, one owner, $750. 253-7076 evenings.

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

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1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. available 20 Dec. thru Jan., rent $130 but negotiable, nd. to know 19 Dec., Karen-Amy, 253-5397.

1 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Townhouse apt. to sublet for spring sem. compar. inexpensive. Call Don after 5 p.m. at 549-1716.

Room in 4 bedroom cooperative apt. in Amherst on bus rt., $87.50/mth., incls. heat. Nonsmoker, 253-9646, eve.

Attic for rent—$125 incl. util., 1 blk. UMass, woman preferred, must like kids, 549-6873.

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

10% off jewelry by Bill Karl in Campus Center concourse with this ad.

Olin Free-Style boots, dirt cheap, Ventura hollow body-electric guitar, Honda 77 750K four-to-one pipes, double touring saddle, 7600 miles, $1500, 546-5216 or 546-8195.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Nortalia ski boots: Men's size 9, like new, $30. Call Cheryl, 5-0320, 5-0321.

Fur coat, like new, reversible, waist length, medium, $50 or BO, call 268-3395, ask for Wayne.

Yamaha FG 345 acoustic guitar, $160, refrigerator, $100, Rich, 546-5416.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Students wanted Freshman Work Study who would like to learn to be Student Trainers for Athletics/Intramurals. Contact V. Keedy or J. Laughnane in Room 9, Boyden Bldg., Ext. 5-2866

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

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Prescription glasses,, blue-tinted, between SBA & SW, please call 546-9817.

Reward!!! Anyone finding a white canvas bag with red handles on the loading dock of the C.C. on Sat. nite the 18th around 1:30 a.m. please call Eric at 253-7785. It contains my records that I use to pay my rent. No questions asked. Reward.

Lost at ski sale—blue Atra down vest—handmade—no ? asked—reward $5!!! 253-7565.

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Lost—down vest, pale icey green—bumming out—lost at Pub—please contact me, 253-2777 or drop off at Pub—reward!!!*

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

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Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Happy 20th, Benzoin.

Monty Python & the Holy Grail SUB $1. 6:15, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Nov. 30.

Rob & Laura: Why did Sue and Don come home for Christmas? They were stapled to a red Fiesta! Reserve for 4 at TOC!

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 3 bdrm. apt. to sublet—Jan. thru May or 3 to 5 bedrm. house, please call Don, 6-4265.

Female non-smoker wants own room, use of kitchen, start Jan. Karen 546-7628

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 girls to share Brit. Manor apt. starting Jan. fully furn., call 253-3446.

Roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst for spring sem. 253-7867

Housemate wanted grad student needs person to share modern house in So. Amherst—$160/mo. Charlie Kohl 253-5419.

2 housemates wanted for Dec. 1, semi-coop bordering wildlife area, South Amherst, 256-8901, Russ, non-smokers.

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One bedroom in two bedroom apartment for spring semester, lease runs until June, Cliffside Apts., $122.50 mo., 665-3501.

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VW automatic engine, phone 253-2891, eve.

WANTED TO RENT

2/1-bdrm. apt.—bus route, Jan.-May, 546-9817, keep trying!

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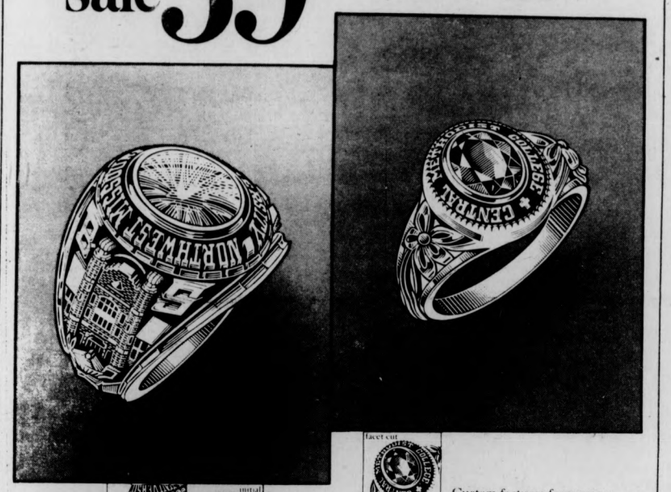

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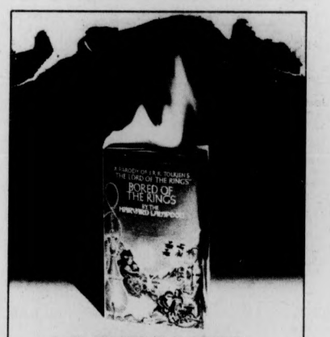


ARE YOU BORED OF THE RINGS?

The Boggies Frito and Dildo Bagger blaze across the pages—and fog your spectacles—in a tempestuous saga of rapacious elf-maidens, torrid roller-skating dragons—and the 'Eternal Quests' of those who are...

BORED OF THE RINGS
By The Harvard Lampoon

From Signet/$1.50 NAL New American Library

Dent sets rushing mark; UMass wins 27-0

Patrick Dobbs photo

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

It didn't matter to Jack Sheehan and Mitch Galanek, two UMass graduates, that Boston College was 0-8, that they had to drive 90 miles to see the game and that sitting in Alumni Stadium Saturday was more like sitting in a walk-in freezer for three hours, because they remembered.

It didn't matter to Steve Telander or John Beerworth, the only UMass team members who had stood on the sidelines in 1974 and watched BC roll up a 70-8 victory, possibly the most embarassing defeat in UMass history, that this was an 0-8 team, because they, too, remembered.

They remembered, and Saturday they got their revenge as the University of Massachusetts defeated Boston College for the first time since 1972, 27-0.

"I love it, I love it," Telander kept repeating. "I remember that 70-8 disaster more than anything...It was 42-0 and they kept throwing...It's been a long wait."

Beerworth, who played his final 60 minutes of UMass football (he can't play against Reno Nevada because of an NCAA rule restricting post season play) and tied a UMass record for interceptions in a season (eight), was equally ecstatic.

"This is the way I wanted to end it," he said.

The victory improved UMass' record to 8-3, established the Minutemen as the No. 1 team in New England and assured them possession of the Lambert Cup, symbolic of mid-sized college supremacy in the east. The loss just notched another numeral to the Eagles' loss column, 0-9, and further implanted tha notion that this may be the worst B.C. team ever.

Nevertheless, this was Boston College, and though the rivalry might not equal Ohio State-Michigan, it still inspires great emotion.

"We live in Stoneham," said UMass linebacker Joe McLaughlin, speaking for brother Mike who stood along side him, "and all we ever read about in the papers is how good B.C. is. No one fears anything about us. Well now, maybe they'll know who we are."

Maybe they will, because UMass had little trouble with the Eagles as it gained 340 yards total offense--all on the ground as Mike McEvilly inconspicuously went 0 for 7--and limited B.C. to just 151 yards.

Once again, it was Dennis Dent who emerged as the game's key player. The senior, switched to tailback three weeks ago, scored two touchdowns, set up another and became the first UMass player to ever rush for 1000 yards.

Dent broke Billy Cleman's single season rushing mark set last season and the game wide open 6:31 into the second quarter with an 85 yard touchdown scamper.

UMass held a 10-0 advantage (a 39-yard field goal by Sandro Vitiello and a seven-yard TD run by Dent) when Dent took a hand-off on a third down and two play, escaped a couple of would-be tacklers and then out-raced B.C. safety Cyril Keniry to the end zone. UMass 17, B.C. 0.

Dent later set up Mike McEvilly's fourth quarter one-yard TD plunge with a 63 yard jaunt that ended at the Eagles' one yard line. Dent concluded the afternoon with 206 yards on 20 carries and finishes the regular season with 1,046 yards rushing and 12 TD's. Not bad for a player who's listed in the press guide as a wide receiver.

Sandwiched in between Dent's heroics was a 52-yard field goal by Vitiello. It was Vitiello's 12th field goal this season and tied him with Denis Gagnon for the longest field goal in UMass history.

And when the offense wasn't grounding out the yardage, UMass' defense was stifling B.C. to earn its first shutout this season. The Minutemen allowed the Eagles only one first down in the first half. Most of the Eagles 151 offensive yards came in the final minutes of the game when they mounted their only real scoring threats.

They'll still remember that 70-8 debacle, but it will be easier to accept now, knowing that the school 'out west' earned its revenge. They'll remember and relish the score: UMass 27, Boston College 0. MINUTEMEN FUMBLINGS...Coach Bob Pickett gave his team four days off, before they'll return to the practice field Thursday where they will prepare for their December 9th playoff game against Reno-Nevada. Dave Bemis, UMass' outstanding defensive tackle was sent to the infirmary after being injured in the second quarter. It was feared he had broken his ankle...B.C. co-captain Paul McCarty on what its like to play on a 0-9 team: "We keep losing week after week and it becomes pretty frustrating..."

Seventeen all-stars

The University of Massachusetts football team, which waltzed to its second straight Yankee Conference championship with a 5-0 record, dominated the all-conference team selections released Saturday.

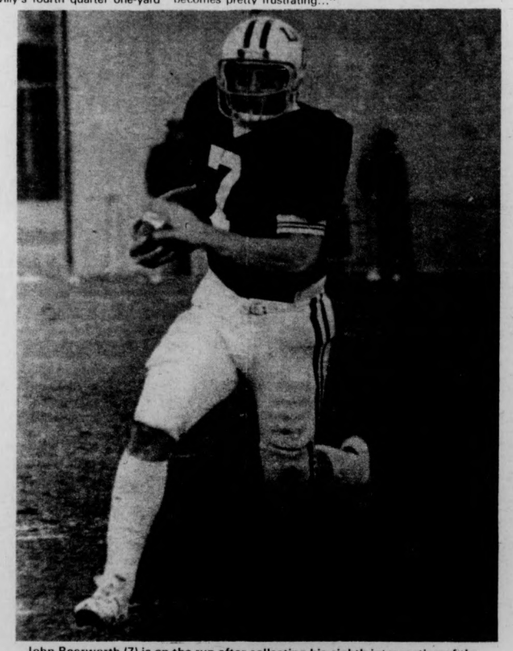
UMass players were selected to one-half of the first-team positions, 11 out of 22, while six others were named to the second team.

Three UMass players, offensive guard Bruce Kimball, center Mike McLaughlin and defensive end John D'Amato, were the only repeaters from last season's team.

Along with Kimball and McLaughlin, other UMass players selected to the first-team offensive unit included: wide receiver Dennis Dent; offensive tackle Carl Nyholm; and fullback Hank Sareault.

Joining D'Amato on the defensive unit were: tackle Dave Bemis; linebacker Joe McLaughlin; cornerbacks Kevin Sullivan and Steve LeMay; and safety John Beerworth.

Three UMass offensive performers were named to the second team; tight end Chuck Balboni; guard Alec Westerlind; and running back Cliff Pedrow. Those selected to the second team defensive squad were: end Steve Telander; guard Ray Benoit; and safety Kevin Maguire.



John Beerworth (7) is on the run after collecting his eighth interception of the year to tie the UMass record. (Staff photo by Steve Zack).

Pats win, Dolphins lose; NE leads by two games

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Steve Grogan passed for 247 yards and two touchdowns and Mike Haynes returned a pass interception 36 yards for a touchdown yesterday as the New England Patriots opened a two-game lead in the AFC East with a 35-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Grogan, who completed 9-of-20 passes, threw 23 yards to Harold Jackson in the first period and hooked up with Stanley Morgan for 75 yards in the third quarter for touchdowns. Andy Johnson went 11 yards in the third quarter and Sam Cunningham four yards in the fourth quarter to score for the Patriots, now 10-3.

The Colts, 5-8, scored on Lyle Blackwood's 21-yard touchdown return of a pass interception and Bill Troup's 19-yard pass to Ron Lee.

Grogan, who also ran four times for 52 yards, set up Cunningham's first TD in five games in the fourth quarter. He passed 25 yards to Morgan and then ran for 41 yards in two carries, setting up Cunningham's 4-yard scoring run and the Patriots' 35-14 lead.

Troup completed 15-of-28 passes for 246 yards and twice moved the Colts into scoring position in the fourth quarter while trailing 28-14. With first-and-goal at the Patriot four, Troup overthrew tight end Mack Alston and wide receiver Glenn Doughty on successive plays and then underthrew running back Don McCauley, all in the end zone.

Later, with first-and-goal at the nine, Troup was sacked three straight times, losing 26 yards and the Colts gave up the ball at the 35. Troup was caught eight times by the Patriots' defense for 91 yards in losses.

Haynes and Blackwood traded their interception-return touchdowns in the first six minutes of the game.

San Francisco mayor gunned down

Page 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 56 56 Tuesday, November 28, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

The end is fast approaching...

After 18 long months, faculty contract done (almost)

By MARK LECCESE and
CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

It's almost over.

The 18-month old struggle to negotiate the faculty's first contract is over, except for the signing by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The University board of trustees yesterday unanimously approved a tentative contract settlement worked out in Boston in September, following overwhelming faculty approval of the document last week. The vote was 944-158.

The agreement was expected to be sent to Dukakis' desk last yesterday afternoon, but press aide Deborah Addis said the governor had not yet received the contract by the end of the business day.

No problem, however, is expected in obtaining the governor's approval to release funds for the contract.

The struggle that at times drove agitated faculty members to stage a two-day sickout at the UMass-Boston campus and an occupation of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office here, quietly came to an end with the trustee vote in a special meeting, moved up an hour to 1 p.m. because of yesterday's snow.

Bromery's resignation as University senior vice president for labor relaitons was also announced, but the move surprised no one. He had announced he would resign the extra post once the contract was finalized.

In his vice-president position, Bromery was the focus of attacks by those faculty members who charged the administration with stalling and ineptitude during the negotiation process.

Some faculty members constantly implored Bromery to leave the University once and for all, and others said they wondered aloud how he could consciously set out to ruin UMass.

Bromery himself steadfastly brushed aside the voices, chalking them up to the "adversary relationship" created by the collective bargaining process.

At times, Bromery even pointed a finger at the union, accusing them of flip-flopping on issues.

All the while, a confused campus -- both students and other faculty members -- wondered what was going on.

For an oftentimes embattled Massachusetts Society of Professors President James E. Cathey, yesterday's trustee approval, while not unexpected, was good news.

"Great," he said. "We'll just see about the implementation of the contract. That's what it's all about now."

The MSP is the Amherst unit of the faculty union, and together with the Faculty Staff Union in Boston, represents some 1,900 faculty members and librarians.

Ironically, Cathey couldn't be present at the denouement of the often bitter struggle. Snow kept him from going to Boston.

Bromery wasn't available for comment last night, but at the time of the tentative agreement said that he was pleased.

The contract provides an approximate 20 percent, $7 million salary increase over three years, retroactive to July, 1977.

University spokesman Howard White said faculty members should receive last year's increase in a couple of weeks. A faculty member earning $20,000 can expect to receive an increase of $4,000 over the life of the contract.

A sum of $400, plus the five-and-one-half percent, are slated as increases for the first year of the contract, and $525 plus selected merit increases are scheduled for the current year, Cathey said.

But, as work on the now not-so-new contract ends, both sides are casting an eye toward the future. Negotiations on the new contract are set to begin in less than a year.

First snow threatened all but today's classes

By JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

UMass officials last night expected a routine campus schedule today, as what appeared to be the beginning of a heavy snowstorm yesterday turned into freezing rain later at night.

A two-inch accumulation of snow yesterday afternoon forced a 4 p.m. closing of campus offices. Various student government and other group meetings and classes were also cancelled last night. Most of the weekly meetings that were cancelled were not rescheduled for this week.

All branches of the University Library were closed early last night also. The Top of the Campus lounge in the Campus Center remained open until about 8:30 p.m., and the Blue Wall bar remained open for a televised Monday night football game. The Campus Center coffee shop also remained open, until about 11 p.m., an hour earlier than its usual closing.

UMass Bus service shut down shortly after 6 p.m., as outbound buses to Sunderland and the Belchertown Road section of Amherst picked up a few commuters who were still on campus. Throughout the night, a handful of people who missed the buses could be seen hitchiking along the campus stretch of North Pleasant Street.

Campus and local police departments reported only a few fender-bender automobile accidents, with no injuries. Amherst police reported a minor collision at Fearing and Lincoln Streets, an intersection near Southwest, at about 4 p.m. State Police at the Northampton barracks reported several minor collisions along interstate 91 in the Springfield area, during the afternoon rush hour.

State Police at the Boston headquarters reported no injuries in two separate five-car pileups along stretches of Route 128, a commuters' highway 15 miles outside the city, also during the afternoon rush hour.

Forecasters predicted four to eight inches of snow for most sections of New England with the northern states expected to receive the heaviest accumulation. The southeastern corner of Massachusetts and Cape Cod were expected to receive three to five inches.

The snow was expected to turn to rain by this morning, and temperatures were predicted to reach the 40s and 50s today.

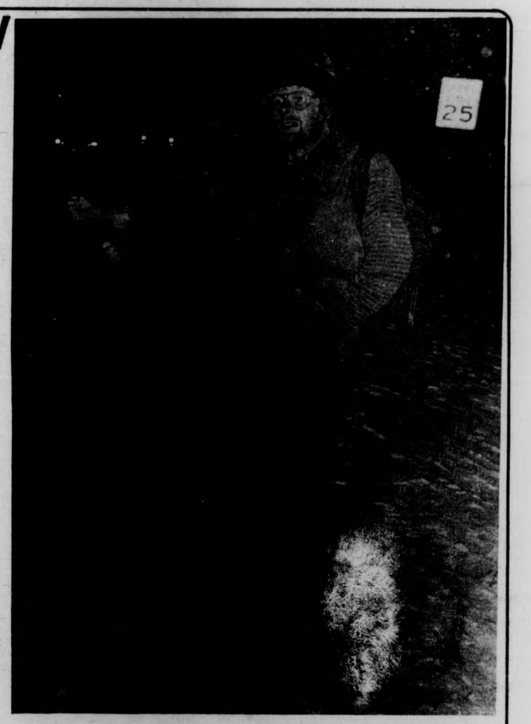
UMass Physical Plant Director George Norton last night said school would open today if the heaviest accumulation of snow occurred before midnight. Norton said trucks would sand campus roads throughout the night and plows would be used to clear parking lots if the snow accumulated to three or more inches. He said crews usually begin plowing around midnight, when only a few cars are left in commuters' parking lots.

Any decision to close the campus today would have been made about 4 a.m., today. The vice chancellor for administration and finance, George Beatty, would make the decision based on the recommendation of the physical plant, Norton said.

While some people may have welcomed the first snowfall of the season, others found it to be a nuisance.

For John Herren, a 22-year-old Penn State student, the storm meant a dead battery in his car. Herren, who was waiting in front of Hasbrouck Laboratory for a Belchertown Road bus, said his battery died minutes after he got a jump from a towing service. The tow truck driver refused to tow the car because there were so many other service calls, Herren said.

Herren said he would use his girl friend's car to tow his own, which was stranded near the soccer fields along Commonwealth Avenue.



After six, the thumb was the only way as Scott Binder (left), and Brent Hopkins (right) discovered after bus service stopped because of snow last night. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Dan White, top, suspect in the killings of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk, arrives at the Hall of Justice. Below, Moscone's daughter Rebecca, 18, is consoled by friends after learning of her father's death. (UPI photos)

San Francisco mayor killed

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death yesterday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the People's Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor had surrended to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene.

Moscone

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10 then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m. shooting occurred.

Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Don Horanzy, who was waiting in an outer office at the ornate, domed City Hall when the shots rang out.

"We heard shots but we were unaware at the time that the shots came from the room," said Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary.

Wax said White had appeared at the mayor's door about 10:40 a.m., asking to see Moscone without an appointment. He added, "I didn't want them to see each other. I thought that would be a bad scene."

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that."

Police said after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisor's offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resignation.

Moscone turned 49 Friday. A liberal, he and White had been at political odds for some time.

The mayor had been supported by the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple and one of those who died in Guyana. He once appointed Jones to the city's housing authority. Police said, however, that the murders apparently were not connected to the Peoples Temple.

Dianne Feinstein, who as president of the Board of Supervisors will become acting mayor, tearfully announced the murders outside Moscone's office to a crowd of reporters and city employees, who gasped and screamed "Oh God!" drowning out her statement.

"The suspect is Supervisor Dan White," she said.

Police had immediately issued an all points bulletin for White, who they said raced away from City Hall in his blue Opel. But White, himself a former city policeman, surrendered at 11:45 a.m.

Murder victim was city's first admitted gay official

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Harvey Milk, the San Francisco supervisor shot and killed yesterday was the first admitted homosexual to achieve elected office in the city's history and one of the only two nationwide.

He was elected a year ago from a district of the city which includes a large concentration of homosexuals but he vowed to represent all consitituents and while in office proved a progressive, hard-working member of the Board of Supervisors, the legislative branch of the city government.

As for his homosexuality, Milk said shortly after his election, "If I do a good job, people won't care if I'm green or if I have three heads."

Milk, 48, owned a camera shop in the predominantly homosexual Castro Street district, whose residents and fellow merchants supported him in his bid for office.

He was a Navy officer during the Korean War until given a dishonorable discharge because of his sexual preference, and later he worked as a securities analyst.

At the time of Milk's election, the nation's only other avowed homosexual elected to a major public office was Elaine Noble, a Massachusetts legislator.

Among his backers in the election race that brought him into office was Mayor George Moscone, also killed in the city hall shooting yesterday.

Guyana continues suicide investigation

Collegian wire reports

GEORGETOWN, Guyana - The government of Guyana yesterday began its own investigation into the Jonestown mass suicide, ordering troops into the jungle commune to seek documents and any other clues to the deaths of more than 900 members of a California religious cult.

Police said a decision will be made by tomorrow on which of 80 survivors of the Peoples' Temple suicide-murders can return to the United States and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses in the investigation.

There was growing evidence that the Rev. Jim Jones had ordered the ritual suicide in a fit of despondency over fears that a U.S. congressman's investigation could mean the end of the cult before he could make arrangements to transfer it to Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Jones, who turned increasingly Marxist in recent months, spoke frequently in his sermons of taking his believers to one of the Communist countries, and one of his legacies was a suitcase containing $500,000 in cash and instructions to take it to the Soviet Embassy to further his plans.

Three mebers of the sect were questioned by police at headquarters yesterday, but Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no charges were filed. He would not say what the questioning covered.

"We just want to question them some more and go back over their story," Roberts said. He said they would be released but did not say when.

The State Department said in Washington it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown today but there was no sign from Guyanese officials that that would happen.

Thirty-two survivors of the suicide sat around their seedy hotel rooms yesterday or napped while awaiting transportation to the United States. Another 46 at the cult's headquarters in Georgetown remained under heavy guard. One of the 46 has been charged with murder in the deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans; another was charged with the murder of a mother and her three children at the headquarters.

More answers to the mystery of Jones' last hours of decision were pieced together from statements from the few survivors including Tim Carter, who carried the suitcase of money which contained a letter to the Soviet Embassy in Georgetown.

Another possible clue came from a note apparently written by Jones in a fit of despondency following the Ryan airport massacre and his reported fear that Ryan's investigation of reports that temple members were being held in near slavery would mean the end of the cult.

The FBI in Washington was studying what it called a two-paragraph note of despair found on Jones' body. Its full contents were not disclosed and handwriting experts were checking to see whether Jones actually wrote the note. The FBI emphasized its tone of despair.

The State Department yesterday declined to comment on any aspects of the investigations surrounding the Jonestown massacre, including a reported suicide note, alleged plans for the cult to go to the Soviet Union and other issues regarding this matter.

"I am not going to be able to comment on that while all those matters are under investigation," said spokesman Hodding Carter in answer to questions, including one on whether the department is looking into alleged political ties between Jones and the Guyana government.

"While the entire set of circumstances involving crime in Guyana is under investigation, our ability to comment on various documents - that have surfaced and which may figure in that investigation p is going to be severely curtailed."

Jones' temple: What it was, why it failed

Pacific News Se.

A deep longing and an ancient, recurrent vision of death lie behind the story of the People's Temple Church.

To some who joined it in earlier days, it was the community that the 1960's had promised and then failed to deliver: a close big family that transcended both race and class barriers and lived in a celebration of God while working to transform society.

That idealistic aspect of the church drew not only people who were lost and confused, but also others who found it spoke to a need that our society largely ignores. It offered a chance for a coherent life built around spiritual practice.

But to understand what happened later, when degradation and destruction took

TURN TO PAGE 4

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'Comeo, ergo sum'

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Knapp to meet students in 'testing ground'

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima yesterday said tomorrow's meeting between students and UMass President David C. Knapp will be a "testing ground" for the recently appointed president.

Knapp is scheduled to appear before the senate and interested students at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 163.

"We want to sit him down and make him aware of the objectives of student organizations," DeLima said, "what we fund, why we do it, and how we are more than a student government in the traditional sense of the word."

"We don't have a great working relationship with this administration," he said. "Basically it's an ad hoc, crisis relationship. We don't want to just react to proposals set forth by the administration, we want to establish a dialogue."

Knapp accepted an invitation from DeLima to meet with students Nov. 9, but cancelled at the last minute due to a sudden kidney stone attack. Tomorrow night's meeting will be the first Knapp has held expressly with students since assuming the presidency Sept. 1.

"He's met with the leadership of the union, the Faculty Senate, the administration, the trustees, legislators, every group with any degree of interest in the University but students," said DeLima.

"We will try to stress upon him that it would be very appropriate for him to be a very visible president," he said. "He should make these meetings a regular part of his monthly schedule, not rarities."

Howard White, a spokesman for Knapp, said Knapp has not prepared any special materials, and will come only to answer questions.

"The quality of his answers will reflect upon his ability to grasp the complex issues of the University," said DeLima.

Knapp will answer questions for an hour before the Senate considers other business. The room can hold 200 people and an adjacent room will be equipped with television monitors broadcasting the meeting, according to DeLima. The meeting is open to all students.

"It will be tremendously successful if people come to address problems they are facing," said DeLima, "whether they are problems in the dorms or with the university power relations. This will be the appropriate time."

DeLima said he is "optimistic" the meeting will be "constructive," but will only be the first step.

"A dialogue can't be done by us posing questions and him giving answers. He's not going to be able to respond in any detailed way," he said.

Supreme Court denies Farber case review

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review yesterday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential files.

The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court convictions violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law.

Farber spent 40 days in jail and the Times paid $285,000 in fines after being found in contempt of a New Jersey judge's request for files compiled by Farber in his investigation of a series of mysterious hospital deaths.

None of the court's nine justices went on record as favoring a review of Farber's appeal, but Justice William J. Brennan, for unexplained reasons, took no part in considering the appeal.

The justices' action cannot be interpreted as a statement on the merits of the Farber case. It merely means the court decided not to review the issues presented.

There are several similar "reporter confidentiality" cases in lower courts, and it is possible that the Supreme Court will use one of those to study the free-press issue.

In other matters yesterday, the justices:

-Left intact, over claims of unconstitutionality, a Cleveland ordinance that bans abortion clinics in sections of the city zoned for business, legal and medical offices.

The controversy over whether a city may use its zoning laws to limit the availability of abortions still is alive in lower courts and it could return to the Supreme Court.

-Left intact rulings that force United Air Lines to permit pregnant stewardesses to fly, at least on flights into and out of New York.

New York courts said in a lawsuit filed by two United employees that even though federal courts say airline policies grounding all pregnant stewardesses do not violate federal law, the policies violate state law.

-Agreed to decide in a case from Pennsylvania involving Lutheran Church property whether private owners of not-for-profit facilities taken for public use are entitled to the cost of providing substitute facilities.

Justice Department lawyers told the justices a lower court's decision entitling private owners to such compensation could cost the government untold millions in extra costs when it invokes the doctrine of eminent domain.

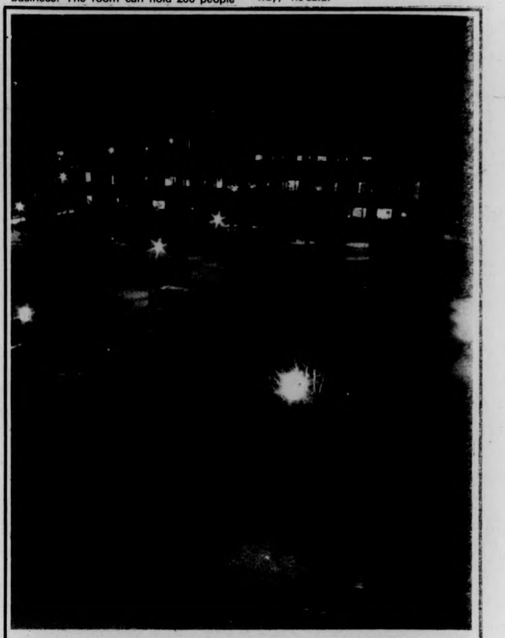
-Refused to review a Louisiana case in which the victim of a crime is under court order to pay damages to the criminal. The unusual free-speech controversy centered on a coin laundry bulletin board that displayed photographs of a person caught in the act of stealing money from a soft-drink machine.

Lower courts ruled the laundry owner had violated the criminal's right to privacy by posting his photograph.

-Refused to disturb a federal appeals court ruling in a Virginia case that a criminal suspect's confession made during a psychiatric examination cannot be used as trial evidence.

-Agreed to help settle a dispute between Colorado and New Mexico over the use of water from Vermejo River.

The Farber case began when a state judge presideng over the murder trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich ordered Farber and the Tiomes last July to hand over all files compiled in Farber's investigation.



Just a preview of what's to come. The view here is Cance dormitory in Southwest, from Patterson dorm. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Co-ops: where the fruits are riper, the veggies cheaper

A member of the Yellow Sun Food Co-op unloads stock before shelving the merchandise. (Staff photo by Joseph Paul)

By ROBIN MASON
Collegian Staff

Many consumers are joining food co-ops today because the food is often higher quality, and cheaper than in local supermarkets. With several of the non-profit co-ops in the area, there are alternatives here in Amherst to spending your bucks at local supermarkets.

Yellow Sun is the biggest in the area, with about 1,500 members. It is also "probably the most expensive co-op around here because we carry more products, provide more services and are open more hours during the week," admitted Bud Stockwell, one of the managers.

Yellow Sun, eight years old, is open to the public. To become a member, one must attend an orientation meeting and buy seven dollars worth of refundable stock. Members are required to volunteer two hours a month to help run the store. Children and senior citizens (who are considered automatic members) are not required to work. Yellow Sun is located on 17 Kellog St., behind the Unitarian Church. It sells to non-members as well as members, but members receive a twenty percent discount on all marked prices. The co-op carries a wide variety of items, ranging from pots, pans, and wooden spoons to yogurt and tofu. The twelve members on the board of directors meet monthly, but all policy decisions are made by general members. Their principle supplier is Western Mass Co-ops in Easthampton, the main warehouse for all Amherst co-ops.

Yellow Sun has a rsciprocal agreement with the Amherst Food Co-op at 24 Churchill St. where a member of both need only complete the work requirement of one. This works well because the Amherst Food Co-op is open only twice a week and carries mainly fresh produce, of which Yellow Sun does not buy much.

To become a member of the Amherst Food Co-op one follows the same procedure as at the Yellow Sun. However, the co-op is "pre-order," meaning one completes an order form, drops it off at the co-op, and picks up the food either Wednesday or Thursday.

Mixed Nuts Co-op caters mostly to Hampshire College students, but is currently trying to gain outside members. A comparison of prices between the food co-ops and the supermarkets made by the Amherst Food Co-op shows that supermarket prices are on the average 24 percent above co-op prices and 31 percent above Mixed Nuts prices. So, although Mixed Nuts doesn't have the variety Yellow Sun does, it is probably the cheapest.

There is a $5 membership fee per group, and groups are limited to eleven. For a group of four or less, the work requirement is two and one half hours a month; for five or more, five hours a month per group.

Mixed Nuts buys its fresh produce from Squash Trucking, a collective non-profit vegetable supplier for many area co-ops. Each Thursday, the co-op sells its fruits and vegetables. In addition, it has a small store open Friday from 12-2 p.m. and Sunday from 7-9 p.m., which sells non-perishable products. Sherman Holman, a Mixed Nuts manager, says, "We supply about 600 people and do about $100,000 worth of business a year." Mixed Nuts was organized a year after Hampshire College opened, expressly for Hampshire students living in "modules," the equivalent to campus apartments.

The Amherst Regional High School Co-op is the smallest in the area, with a general membership of about 20 people. It was created for the staff of Amherst High School and has no membership fee or work requirement. Pat Leighton, who started the co-op, remarks that it is "not a store-front co-op and not in the realm of Yellow Sun." Members order from the Western Mass warehouse, which delivers to the school.

And, of course, here at UMass there is an alternative to supermarket buying, with People's Market, a collective with no membership. People's Market is open five days a week from 11-5 p.m. and is located in the Student Union building.

★ Suicide investigation

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

over, the look is to the past. The People's Temple Church story is part of a dark and violent stream that has coursed through the West, sweeping out from dim recesses of the mind and across history in times that shared many qualities with the present.

Since the Middle Ages, religious leaders have repeatedly risen from the people to preach the coming of the end. The people gathered around them, a following that was willing to obey implicitly, die if asked, and await the ultimate confrontation between good and evil.

In Europe, between the 11th and 16th century, the salvationist messiahs foresaw an imminent final struggle between Christ and Antichrist.

Almost always, they arose during times of rapid social change, when many people were uprooted, family bonds were weakening and breaking, and "the gap between rich and poor was becoming a chasm," according to historian Norman Cohn. Their followers usually came from urbanized areas.

"Then in each of these areas in turn a collective sense of impotence and anxiety and envy suddenly discharged itself in a frantic urge to smite the ungodly," Cohn wrote in his book, *In Pursuit of the Millenium*. By so doing, believers hoped to bring into being, "out of suffering inflicted and suffering endured," the final Kingdom.

In the Middle Ages, those movements included the Crusades and the Flagellants, who beat themselves bloody in religious fervor. All of them had leaders who called for a renunciation of the world, often for self-denial and self-torture. Usually these leaders also performed healings, as did Jim Jones.

Those movements led to the first programs against Jews, and the slaughter of clergy, Moslems and others believed corrupt. They also led to twentieth century totalitarianisms, including Nazism in Germany.

Jim Jones is linked to this dark current, though no precedent exists for his group's mass suicide.

But it was a coupling of a longing for brotherhood, a sense of imminent doom, that helps explain why his congregation grew so powerfully before its preoccupation with death turned upon itself.

In March, 1976 many San Franciscans learned of the temple for the first time when it came to the aid of Kamook Banks, the young wife of American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, who had been forced to bear a child in prison because her friends could not raise $20,000 bail. SHe was being held for trial on a charge of possessing firearms, of which she was later found innocent.

Jim Jones announced that his people had voted to put up the church educational fund, which was sponsoring 100 members through various schools, as bail.

A Guyanan soldier guards the doorway of Jim Jones' bedroom yesterday in Jonestown.

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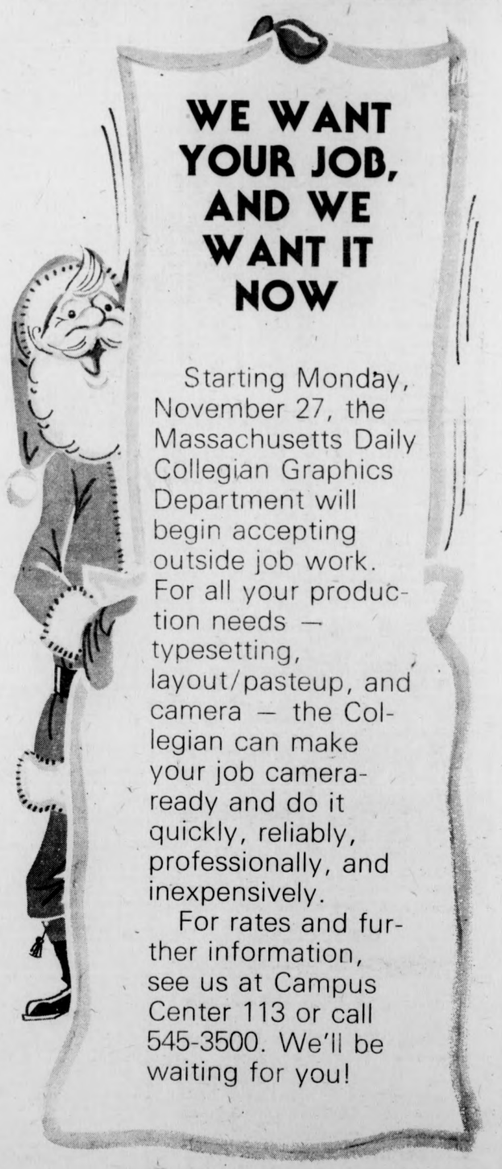

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For rates and further information, see us at Campus Center 113 or call 545-3500. We'll be waiting for you!

Around the nation

House hits FBI on King probe

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The staff of the House Assassinations Committee accused the FBI yesterday of falling short in investigating the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. by failing to check out a possible conspiracy by James Earl Ray's family.

Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey said the agency brushed off indications one of the convicted assassin's brothers might have been the mysterious "Raoul" blamed by Ray for the crime.

"Candor requires the comment that the evidence indicates that the performance of the FBI, as well as the Justice Department, was flawed," Blakey said.

He said a bitter feud between the men who headed the FBI and Justice Department at the time - J. Edgar Hoover and Ramsey Clark may have been responsible for the inadequate investigation.

Drunk drivers peril highway motorists

MERRIMACK, N.H. [AP] — The head of a police chiefs' committee, citing an increasing "slaughter" on New Hampshire's highways, said yesterday he will ask the legislature to require mandatory jail terms for drunk drivers.

"We must do something to shock people and awaken them," said John Pelletier, the Merrimack police chief and chairman of the state Chiefs of Police Traffic Safety Committee.

He said his organization wants mandatory 10-day terms for first time convictions of driving while intoxicated.

Carter sees budget cuts, not recession

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—President Carter, declaring that "no aspect of government will be sacred," warned the nation's top urban leaders yesterday that the next federal budget will be "very, very tight" and that they will have to exercise restraint to help fight inflation.

"All of you have been through the budget cycle yourself, and you know what it is to face unlimited demands with limited resources," he told the board of directors of the National League of Cities.

In an earlier speech before the league's annual convention, Carter pledged "to do this without starving useful programs." He said repeatedly that military spending will be scrutinized as carefully as domestic programs, but he did not say military spending would be cut.

Hotel fire probe checks alarm set-up

GREECE, N.Y. (UPI) - The working condition of an alarm system in a 15-year-old Holiday Inn hotel appeared to be the key element yesterday as officials worked to determine why 10 guests died and 34 others were injured when a fire swept the structure.

There were conflicting reports whether the local, pull-alarm system was operational at the time of Sunday's predawn blaze at the 91-room, three-story hotel in the Rochester suburb.

Authorities acknowledged that the hotel had passed a fire inspection Nov. 8, but several of the hotel's 200 guests and others who were attending a holiday singles dance claimed they did not hear an alarm.

There was no estimate of damage and the exact cause of the fire was still under investigation. Officials said the fire started in a stairwell between the hotel's two wings but Greece Superviser Donald Riley admitted it would be "at least a few days until a serious stab can be made at a cause."

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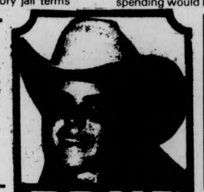

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The UMass Music Theatre Guild's Spring Production of
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Editorial

Knapp owes students his attention

For new University President David C. Knapp, the honeymoon continues. He has been president of the three-campus UMass system only since Sept. 1, and has not received much critical reaction, one way or the other, from students.

This is because most students don't know what Knapp's ideas and programs are, where he stands on University issues, or even what he looks like.

There are reasons for this, of course. Knapp is still easing his way into the University's top office; as the new administrator in town, working with a collection of more experienced, out-going administrators, he has no power base to work from, and so he has wisely not yet tried to seize any power or institute any major policy changes.

But there will come a time (how soon depends on Knapp himself) when the new president will no longer be new, and will take the reins of UMass in his hands and give this enormous institution some direction.

When he does, it is imperative he remember the needs of the students.

UMass has become so large, and its bureaucratic needs so awesome, that the time a top administrator can spend listening to students keeps shrinking.

Knapp is coming tomorrow night to the Campus, for the seven o'clock Student Senate meeting held in Room 163 of the Campus Center. All students are welcome to this meeting of the senate, and all are urged to attend. A strong show of students, no matter what issue brings you to the meeting, will make Knapp see that there are concerned students on this campus.

Why has it taken him this long to come and listen to the students?

We feel that Knapp is setting a very good and very valuable precedent by coming here and making himself available to student gripes, and we see no reason he can't do it regularly, as a part of his schedule.

David Knapp owes the students of this University his attention.

All editorials are the opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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DAMON THOMAS

Boycott Nestle products

A new epidemic is sweeping the Third World. Dr. Derrick B. Jellife, specialist in international pediatric nutrition, recently estimated that ten million babies suffer from malnutrition and infection every year because their mothers were persuaded to practive bottle feeding with or instead of breastfeeding.

The move to bottle feeding has developed, in large part, from the intensive promotional practices of the infant food producers. While infant formula sales in the West remain profitable, the growing population of the Third World provides an ever-expanding market for the formula industry. With free samples, posters and milk nurses (nurses hired to increase sales of formula at the same time they provide simple health care), the corporations have been selling the message: "the modern, caring mother bottle feeds her baby."

Companies are using sophisticated techniques to stimulate an artificial demand; formula sales are booming in the Third World despite the fact that there is only a tiny fraction of women who have a real medical need for this expensive and potentially harmful product.

Under optimal conditions, bottle feeding can be an adequate substitute for breastfeeding. However, the poverty conditions in which most Third World families live are far from optimal. Contamination of the formula is common. Water sources are often unsanitary and without sufficient fuel and facilities, sterilization is impossible. Without refrigeration, prepared formula is a breeding ground for bacteria. Diarrhea and dehydration are the tragic results.

Using artificial infant formula is a luxury many Third World families can ill afford. For an average Third World worker, purchasing for one baby would consume 40 to 60 percent or more of the family's budget. Commonly, formula is overdiluted to make it last longer. Since the baby's nutritional needs are not met, the child becomes malnourished, thus lowering its resistance to infectious diseases. This vicious cycle of malnutritioned and infection is the leading cause of infant death in developing nations. Even if the child survives, malnutrition suffered in infancy may permanently impair physical and intellectual growth.

Breastfeeding is especially appropriate because it is nutritionally superior, it is available in a sterile easily digested form, and it contains immunological protection against infectious diseases. It is also inexpensive, and provides a measure of natural contraception.

The infant formula companies have claimed that they are providing a choice to mothers about feeding their babies. But after a short period, infant formula, like addictive drugs, is no longer a choice. Even if a mother is using formula only as a supplement, this practice gradually diminishes her supply of milk until artificial feeding is necessary.

There are other subtle ways of interfering with the normal production of breast milk, and formula companies exploit their opportunities. Advertisements and company sponsored health care pamphlets imply the process of breastfeeding is fraught with hazards and difficulties.

While the industry has reduced the intensity of mass advertising under mounting pressure from critics, promotion through health care professions has intensified. Cultivation of "cordial links" with medical personnel is more difficult to measure or control. Through generous offers of free samples to clinics, sponsorship of conferences, funds for research, nursery equipment and other inducements, the formula industry attempts to create acceptance of their product in the medical world. Often the Western style of training of the doctors makes them ill-suited to understand the danger of formula use under the conditions in which their patients live.

Nestle is the world's largest producer of infant formula and dominates the market in many developing countries. Groups which have sponsored shareholder resolutions challenging American infant formula companies (Bristol-Myers, Abbott) cannot use this technique against Nestle, a Swiss-based company whose shares are not available to American investors. Consumer pressure is one of the few mechanisms available to influence the company's policies. A boycott will be effective because the U.S. is Nestle's largest consumer market outside Europe.

Nestle exemplifies the immense power and pervasiveness of multinational corporations. Nestle's annual sales exceed the gross natiogal product of many of the countries in which it operates. If left to the large food companies, Third World families will be drawn into more dependence on imported products and less reliance on local food not to prevent hunger and malnutrition, but to increase sales and profits.

Besides the products that bear the Nestle name, there are many other items sold by Nestle subsidiaries. Often the labels do not mention Nestle ownership. Boycott the following products: NESCAFE, NESTLE CRUNCH, QUIK, TOLL HOUSE MORSELS, NESTEA, DECAF, TASTER'S CHOICE, LIBBY'S canned foods, STOUFFER products and restaurants MAGGI, KEILLER, KAVLI, CRISPBREAD, WISPRIDE.

When you see a Nestle product, remember what it represents- Third World babies who died for lack of their mother's milk.

(Note: Information for this article was taken from publications from Boston Infant Formula Action Coalition)

*Damon Thomas is a **Collegian** columnist.*

To The Editor:

Class cancellation a breach of trust

To the Editor:

I write you to bring to general attention an in itself trivial event, but one which greatly provoked me and which I believe is important to us all. As we so well know, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving is one on which a fair number of classes find their ranks depleted. This has lead some professors (e.g. Dr. L.H. Ehrlich, Philosophy) to reschedule late afternoon classes. A practice of which I approve so long as the students approve the change. However, I had the experience on Wednesday last of going to a 2:30 lecture, only to be informed by the grinning instructor (Dr. R.T. Wilce, Botany) that he had no intention of giving a lecture or any other type of class, but that University policy made it impossible for him to cancel class in advance.

This may well be true, and, is so, I approve. He lectures only twice a week and already has missed one class due to a "speaking engagement," but that I, and other students, should, in my own case have been able to go to work several hours earlier, or in other cases have been able to accept earlier rides home, but stayed so that we could attend class, only to be smuggly informed by him that it was never intended to be (despite its being listed on his syllabus) is inherently improper. It is obviously a moral, if not a legal, violation of Dr. Wilce's contract with the University, and be extension, with those students who attend his classes (or try to).

Edward A. Mainzer

BOG, Arts Council sponsor competition

To the Editor:

As a manifestation of its concern for upgrading the appearance and utility of the CC/SU complex, the Board of Governors is organizing four competitions during this winter and next spring. The competitions are for art-work and design-plans. Three of them contribute to the ongoing process of renovations and improvements which is underway in the Student Union, while the other one attempts to help humanize the Campus Center.

The first competition is for a work of art to be installed upon the exterior wall of the Union Art Gallery (SU 326), in the area between its two doorways. The competition is co-sponsored by the BOG and the UMass Arts Council, and these groups will supply the cost of materials for the project that is selected to be done and also provide a stipend for the student artist(s) when the piece is completed. Individual students who pay either the Campus Center fee or the fine-arts fee are eligible, also teams or groups where such students are a majority of the membership. This competition is open to proposals for art in the following categories: I) a triptych, or 3-part, painting--whether it's done by one person or three; II) a shallow relief-sculpture, and III) soft-sculpture. Preliminary sketches and other entry materials are due by Dec. 11, in the BOG office in CC 817. Further details are on display at the Board kiosk outside the Coffee Shop or are available as hand-outs from the Art Gallery in SU 326. It is hoped that the cost of materials for the accepted project would not exceed $300 and that the work would get completed during the January break, but exceptions to these stipulations can be allowed at the discretion of the students and professors on the selection committee.

The second competition is for a design-plan for a lockable display case to be built into the south wall of the Commonwealth Room, SU 323. The room was redone entirely last summer, when a permanent wall was added on the north side. The display case should be of the simplest construction, using glass and wood painted to match the rest of the room. It could be nothing more than boards framing rectangles of glass, but preferably it would be decorated or ornate. Any elaborate design would have to fit in with the esthetics of the building, which can be seen in the trim of the Ballroom or in the arcs and perpendiculars of the west and south sides of the SU. Plans would have to be received at the BOG office in CC 817 by Dec. 20, so that the case could be budgeted for summer construction.

Procedures for the third competition are now being drawn up. It will involve a competition for a unified design for 8 panels of art-work to be used in covering over the west entrance of the Hatch, for times when the space gets used as a concert-hall or nightclub.

Final funding for the fourth competition is being arranged. It will be for works of student art that are installed upon wall-spaces in the Lower Level of the Campus Center.

In all these competitions, the entry materials (except for the selected ones) will remain the property of the student who prepared them. The BOG may request to display some of them. All entries will be judged by a representative selection committee assembled for each competition, and some may be evaluated through public-opinion surveys.

John Furbish
BOG Operations chair

UPC to rectify past ommissions

To the Editor:

Thus far this semester there have not been any concerts sponsored by the Union Program Council involving Black Music. U.P.C. has attempted to rectify this problem by involving more Black & Third World students in the planning of concerts in the future.

On this Thursday, November 30, 1978, U.P.C. is sponsoring a concert in the Fine Arts Center featuring Ms. Betty Carter, one of the greatest female vocalists in the world. Ms. Carter is recognized by Ray Charles and many others as the greatest pure jazz singer in the world. Certainly this means a lot considering the likes of Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald. Ms. Carter's music has spanned three generations and she is just beginning to receive the recognition due her.

Members of the Black community see the Betty Carter Concert as a **good beginning** *in reversing some of the programming trends on campus this semester. Tickets are still available and are quite reasonably priced at $3.00 per ticket. She played to a large crowd in N.Y.C. with tickets priced at $11 per ticket.*

The music of Black Americans has contributed much to the development of American Society. We urge all members of the University community to be present on Thursday and pay homage to one of America's greatest artists ever. Don't miss an opportunity to witness one of the greatest concerts ever at UMass.

Stanley Kinard

***The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.*

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the **Collegian,** *or may be dropped off at the* **Collegian** *office.*

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Nutcracker

Hartford Ballet
Saturday, December 2 3 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, December 3 3 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public—$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students—$5.50, 4.50, 3.50. Senior citizens and other students—$6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Special matinee children's prices—$5.50, 4.50, 3.50.
Call 545-2511 for group reservations and information.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

ATTENTION
ANTHROPOLOGY
COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR SPRING 1979
Are not where they are supposed to be in "On the Other Hand." They can be found on pages **386 to 389** and on page **189.**
Extra copies can be picked up in the
Anthropology Department Office
215 Machmer Hall

BUS DRIVER TRAINING
Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Driver's License.
Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239-A Whitmore, or call the Five College Transportation Office—586-4262.
Application Deadline extended to December 7.

IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION
Last day for Pre-registration is Tuesday, Nov. 28
Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

$1.69 LB

BONELESS TIP STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND

$1.79 LB

ARMOUR STAR VERI BEST
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT — $1.79 LB

CARANDO HOT OR SWEET
ITALIAN SAUSAGE — $1.59 LB

GEM OUR DELI BRAND
BOLOGNA — $1.19 LB PKG

GEM OUR DELI BRAND
SALAMI — $1.19 LB PKG

Redeem Early

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

STOUFFER
CRUMB CAKES 10 OZ BLUEBERRY OR CRUMB — 89¢

TASTE O' SEA
FISH STICKS 16 OZ — 99¢

TASTE O' SEA BATTER DIPT
FISH & CHIPS 16 OZ — 99¢

BIRDSEYE 10 OZ
BROCCOLI SPEARS — 2/89¢

BANQUET 5 OZ
BOIL-IN-BAG MEATS — 3/89¢

CELESTE
CHEESE PIZZA 7 OZ — 79¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM PINT — 59¢

★ DAIRY SPECIALS ★

1-LB PKG QUARTERS
PROMISE MARGARINE — 59¢

KRAFT
CHEESE FOOD SINGLES 12 OZ — $1.09

SWEET LIFE
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ — 55¢

Save Now · Redeem Early · Save Now · Redeem Early · Save Now

★ ★ GROCERY SPECIALS ★ ★

WELCHS
GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ BTL — $1.29

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE — 4 6 OZ CANS $1

ALL VARIETIES
SOUP STARTER 6.8 OZ — 89¢

CHEF BOY AR-DEE BEEF OR CHEESE
RAVIOLI 15 OZ — 2/99¢

KRAFT CREAMY CUCUMBER
SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ — 99¢

SWEET LIFE REG & THIN
SPAGHETTI LB PKG — 3/89¢

SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES
MUSHROOMS 4 OZ — 2/89¢

RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 100 CT — $1.79

CARNATION INSTANT NON FAT
DRY MILK 10-1 QT ENV. — $2.59

GLAD 2 PLY, 2 MIL
TRASH BAGS 8 CT — 99¢

DUNCAN HINES PUDDING
CAKE MIX 18½ OZ — 69¢

FRENCH & GREEN PEA•MINESTRONE
HABITANT SOUPS 15½ OZ — 3/$1

CUT RITE
WAX PAPER 100 FT — 2/99¢

KRAFT REG & MINI
MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB BAG — 2/99¢

PLAY **Holiday Harvest** 500 S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 34
PENN DUTCH **EGG NOODLES** 16 OZ PKG — 39¢
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 30
SCOTTIES **FACIAL TISSUES** 200 CT — 39¢
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 40
NABISCO **CHIPS AHOY COOKIES** 13 OZ — 69¢
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 40
SCHWEPPES **GINGER ALE** — BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 38
STARKIST 6½ OZ **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** — 49¢
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

★ ★ PRODUCE SPECIALS ★ ★

FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES 99¢ DOZ

GRAPEFRUIT PINK OR WHITE — 6/89¢
MUSHROOMS SNOWWHITE 12 OZ PKG — 99¢
CARROTS FRESH CALIFORNIA LB BAG — 4/$1
POTATOES IDAHO BAKING 5 LB BAG — 79¢

PLEASE GET YOUR GLAZED FRUIT EARLY WHILE THERE IS A GOOD SUPPLY

WITH THIS COUPON
DECAFFINATED **SANKA COFFEE** LB CAN — 40¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
BETTY CROCKER **BROWNIE SUPREME** 23.4 OZ — 25¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT **HEAVY DUTY WISK** GAL — 40¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
BUTTERMILK **BAKING MIX BISQUICK** 40 OZ — 15¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
ALL PURPOSE **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 LB BAG — 50¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
MELLOW ROAST **COFFEE BEVERAGE** LB CAN — 35¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
CARNATION **COFFEE MATE** 22 OZ — 35¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
GENERAL MILLS **BUCWHEAT CEREAL** 15 OZ — 20¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
MRS BUTTERWORTHS **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 OZ — 15¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
NATURE VALLEY **GRANOLA CEREAL** 16 OZ — 25¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
FOR FINE WASHABLES **WOOLITE LIQUID** 16 OZ — 25¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
CONCENTRATED ALL **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 157 OZ — 50¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
BETTY CROCKER **BROWNIE SUPREME** 23.4 OZ — 25¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
BAKERS **ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT** 7 OZ — 25¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
BUTTERMILK **BAKING MIX BISQUICK** 40 OZ — 15¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON
EASY OFF REG & LEMON **OVEN CLEANER** 16 OZ — 25¢ OFF
VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 2 LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

SPECIALS NOV. 27-DEC. 2, 1978

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LOUIS FOODS

N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

ATTENTION Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors who are the recipients of the National Direct Student Loans are required to attend one of the following meetings:

Tuesday, November 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of SBA Building
or
Wednesday, November 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of SBA Building

the Massachusetts Daily Collegian offers a complete range of **Graphic Services**

- typesetting
- layout
- camera

Let us prepare your resume, business forms, brochures, etc. for printing.

Fast. Professional. Reasonable.

MEET THE PREZ!

UMass President David Knapp will be making his first public appearance before students.

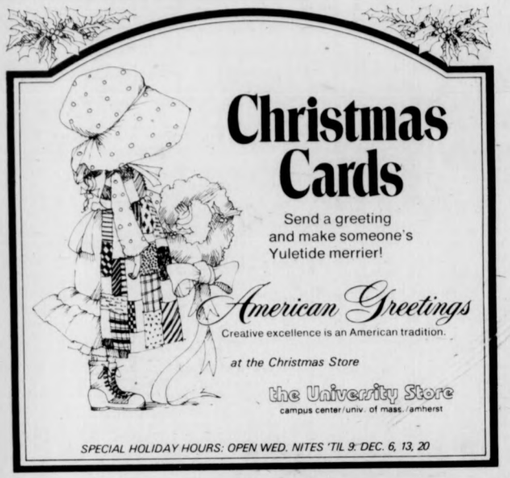
Wednesday Nov. 29 at 7:00 pm in room 163 Campus Center

He will be delivering a short speech followed by an open question period.

Listen and decide for yourself!

All students are welcome!

SCERA — STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
426 Student Union 545-0341



Christmas Cards

Send a greeting and make someone's Yuletide merrier!

American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.

at the Christmas Store

the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: OPEN WED. NITES 'TIL 9: DEC. 6, 13, 20

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat Sport Coupe new tires, brakes, good engine, 5-speed, $750 or BO 6-4209

1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4wd, std. V8, 16mpg. Locking hubs, good off road and in snow. $1300 or BO. Call Bill 546-9031

1972 VW bug red, one owner, $750. 253-7076 evenings.

'70 Camaro perfect body, 4 Cragars, 60's in back, eng. needs work, $750 or BO, 6-5304

ENTERTAINMENT

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

FOR RENT

Own room in house near bus route, Cumb. Farm (N. Amh.) Puffer's, Mill River, rent $110+ (split), avail. now, call 549-5731.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. available 20 Dec. thru Jan., rent $130 but negotiable, nd. to know 19 Dec., Karen-Amy, 253-5397.

1 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Townhouse apt. to sublet for spring sem. compar. inexpensive. Call Don after 5 p.m. at 549-1716.

Room in 4 bedroom cooperative apt. in Amherst on bus rt., $87.50/mth., incls. heat. Nonsmoker, 253-9646, eve.

Attic for rent—$125 incl. util., 1 blk. UMass, woman preferred, must like kids, 549-6873.

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

For sale: 2 used snows, Concorde F78-14 4-ply, $20.00 for both. Steve, 546-6923.

Moving, must sell: 2 desks, $20 and $50, bureau $40, sewing mach. $45, lawnmower $75, rug $100, floor scrubber $3, punch set $3, misc. odds & ends & dishes, aquarium, pump, fish, etc. $75, & lots of other stuff. Most prices negot. 256-8038, can deliver.

10% off jewelry by Bill Karl in Campus Center concourse with this ad.

Olin Free-Style boots, dirt cheap, Ventura hollow body-electric guitar, Honda 77 750K four-to-one pipes, double touring saddle, 7600 miles, $1500, 546-5216 or 546-8195.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Nortalia ski boots: Men's size 9, like new, $30. Call Cheryl, 5-0320, 5-0321.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Paralegal Interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for spring semester. You can recieve up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Goodell. These internships will provide exciting, challenging, and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills, Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third world students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center before November 30, 1978.

Paralegal for communications and Outreach and special Projects—the LSO seeks one academic intern for Spring, 1978 (full or part time) to work on special projects. We envision the person taking primary responsibility for coordination of needed Outreach-community education activities.

Students wanted Freshman Work Study who would like to learn to be Student Trainers for Athletics/Intramurals. Contact V. Keedy or J. Laughnane in Room 9, Boyden Bldg., Ext. 5-2866

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

LOST

Lost raincoat London Fog, Marston or Campus Center, Nov. 13 rew. 253-3983

Prescription glasses,, blue-tinted, between SBA & SW, please call 546-9817.

Lost at ski sale—blue Atra down vest—handmade—no ? asked—reward $5!! 253-7565.

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Puddlejumper Fever is sweeping UMass. Catch it this Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

Monty Python & the Holy Grail SUB $1. 6:15, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Nov. 30.

Rob & Laura: Why did Sue and Don come home for Christmas? They were stapled to a red Fiesta! Reserve for 4 at TOC!

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 3 bdrm. apt. to sublet—Jan. thru May or 3 to 5 bedrm. house, please call Don, 6-4265.

Female non-smoker wants own room, use of kitchen, start Jan. Karen 546-7628

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 girls to share Brit. Manor apt. starting Jan. fully furn., call 253-3446.

Roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst for spring sem. 253-7867

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom in two bedroom apartment for spring semester, lease runs until June, Cliffside Apts., $122.50 mo., 665-3501.

WANTED TO RENT

2/1-bdrm. apt.—bus route, Jan.-May, 546-9817, keep trying!

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

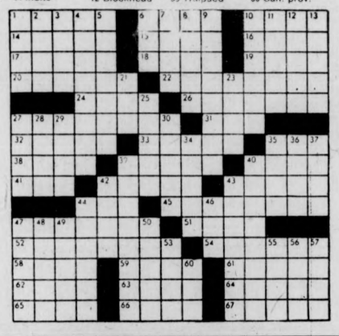
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Gush
6 Cleaner
10 — accompli
14 Sharpener
15 Spindle
16 Peruvian native
17 Old womanish
18 Favorites
19 Mix
20 Abhor
22 Act of writing down
24 The East
26 Picks out
27 Gifts
31 Hurried
32 Roman deities
33 Emaciation
35 Article
38 Lab. chemical
39 Fluttered
40 Aloof
41 Desire
42 Peels
43 Tribunal
44 Indite
45 Certain ships
47 Tirades
51 Clip
52 Footstools
54 Golf club
58 Flagrant
59 Newspaper section
61 Cream
62 Noun ending
63 Ardor
64 Medicinal plant
65 Dandelion, e.g.
66 Liability
67 Walk

DOWN
1 Fish
2 Dixie bread
3 One
4 Liberated
5 Locks of hair
6 Tire
7 Bovines
8 Voices
9 Bothered
10 Fix
11 Prank
12 Blockhead
13 Sea birds
21 Metal
23 "Too bad!"
25 Rose extract
27 Gambol
28 Newfoundland cape
29 De Valera's land
30 Rescues
34 Surpasses
35 Ripped
36 — glass
37 Trees
39 Trainsed
40 Assembler
42 Brief look
43 Prettiest
44 Ate bit by bit
46 Extremity
47 Propeller
48 Heron
49 Hair tint
50 Garment
53 An attempt
55 Creeper
56 Sicily sight
57 Peruse
60 Can. prov.

Monday's Puzzle Solved



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, NOV.28

Born today, you are business oriented. Even as a child, you had a knack for wheeling and dealing – in the best sense of the word. It would be difficult for anyone to get the better of you, for you are always prepared for even the most remote of possibilities. You are interested in doing things the best, quickest, most profitable way – but you are not ready to sacrifice quality in order to gain your ends. For you, quantity always comes second to quality.

You believe in second chances. Your motto might, in fact, be said to be: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Which does not mean at all that you don't put full effort into first attempts!

Also born on this date are Genevieve Taggard, poet; Millicent McIntosh, educator, past president of Barnard.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOV.29

SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21) – Discuss changes with family. If you go ahead with plans without consultation, you are in for trouble.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan.19) – You would do well to tell the truth. Trying to trump up stories will exhaust you rather than protect you.

AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18) – A costly error may be corrected today if you are both wise and careful. Ask another's advice – now!

PISCES(Feb.19-March 20) – Seek logical answers to reasonable questions. Don't be afraid to say you don't know. Admit to ignorance.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Confidence enables you to articulate your distress. You can get aid immediately – if you ask for it now.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Depletion of energy results from being overly active early in the day. Take your time; conserve energy.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Close friends make the best company today. Be sure to share good news as well as bad. Seek optimistic ground.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – The wise Cancer will stick as close to home base as possible. Take care not to be misdirected – accidentally or otherwise.

LEO(July 23-Aug.22) – This is a good day for concluding business deals important to your future. Take spontaneous action late in the day.

VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22) – Self-motivation is best for business. Don't neglect to confirm availability of choices with those in authority.

LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.22) – The strain of business must not be allowed to rub off on personal affairs. Smooth away wrinkles caused by argument.

SCORPIO(Oct.23-Nov.21) – Direct contact with higher-ups could do you more harm than good. You would do well to remain aloof now.

Wally Dorf — *by Rob Ranney*

Nothing Special — *by Joe Casey*

Spam Slade, People's Eye

4 — *by Marky Freen*

TUESDAYS
Happy Hour
8:30 'til 1
— Free Food 'til 11 —
(While it Lasts)

- Special Drinks
- Promotions
- T-Shirts
- Oldies

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Color Me **DENIMS**
EUROPEAN CUTS
under $16
Velours $15.00
Faded Jeans $11.00
Western Flannel Shirts $11.00
Next to THE PUB Amherst

UMass captures Lambert Cup

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Pickett will fly to New York City Thursday to accept the Lambert Cup, symbolic of mid-sized Eastern college supremacy, for the first time in the school's 99-year football history.

Pickett, in his first year as head coach after seven seasons as an assistant at UMass, coached the Minutemen to their second straight Yankee Conference championship, an 8-3 record and to the Division 1-AA playoffs. UMass will face Nevada-Reno on Dec. 9th, in Reno, for a first round playoff game.

Pickett said he learned of the team's selection at an in-laws' house Sunday night, after a day of recruiting in Maine. It shouldn't have come as a surprise, however, since the Minutemen were ranked No. 1 in the Lambert Cup poll last week. After the team's 27-0 victory over Boston College this weekend, the selection appeared inevitable.

"I just think it's great for our players," said Pickett last night when reached at his home. "The Yankee Conference championship was our first goal but this has got to mean a lot more."

And what does it feel like to achieve such a high level of success in his first year as head coach?

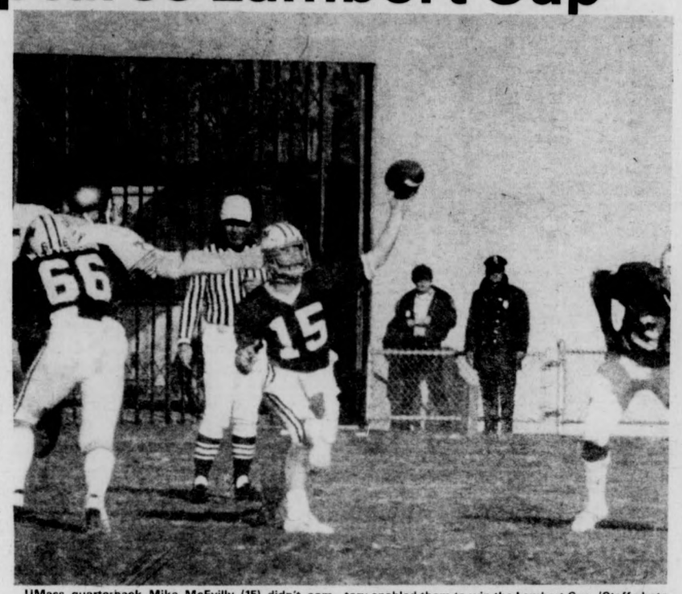
"Just a feeling of tremendous satisfaction," said Pickett."...When you start out coaching you can't imagine that these things could happen to you. I'm just so indebted to our players... and the administration. They've supported me in everything I've done."

Pickett will be joined in N.Y. by Athletic Director Frank McInerney and also Joe Paterno, coach of the nation's No. 1 ranked Penn State Nittany Lions. Paterno will accept the Lambert Trophy for his undefeated team. The Lambert Trophy is awarded for Eastern supremacy among Division 1-A schools.

The prestige of winning the Yankee Conference, Lambert Cup and being selected to post-season play should have long term as well as short term benefit.

Some highly respected recruits were at the Boston College game Saturday and they must have departed with a positive attitude for UMass; it also won't hurt when Pickett and his assistants hit the recruiting trail and introduce themselves as coaches of the No. 1 middle-sized college in the east.

Three weeks from now though, Pickett would like to introduce himself as coach of the Division 1-AA champions.



UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly (15) didn't complete any passes on Saturday, but the Minutemen's victory enabled them to win the Lambert Cup. (Staff photo by Steve Zack)

Swimwomen split meets

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The ride down to Storrs, Conn. was dangerous last Tuesday; the first measureable snowfall of the year sent Toyotas without snow tires spinning off the road. The UMass women's swimming and diving team arrived at UConn safely, and left with their first win of the season, 84-47, over Central Connecticut.

The first win was coupled with their third loss. The tri-meet involved UMass, UConn, and Central Conn. It was scored as two dual meets; UConn defeated UMass, 82.5-49.5.

UMass entered the tri-meet hoping to beat Central Conn., but looked at UConn realistically.

"UConn is traditionally a strong team in New England," UMass coach John Nunnelly said. "We didn't expect to beat them, but we did give them a run in a few races."

Caroline Benjamin took a first for UMass when she won the 100 yard freestyle in 58.8 seconds.

Maryanne Primavera swam her best time this year in the 50 yard breastroke, taking second in 36.0. Deb Schwartz used a strong finish in the last 10 yards in the 100 butterfly to take a second. Kim Murphy also swam her best time this year, finishing right behind Schwartz.

In another personal best, Rachel Mack won the 50 yard freestyle spring with a fine 27.5. Cindy Piela swam what Nunnelly termed a "fantastic race", winning the 50 butterfly in 30.2. Murphy was three-tenths of a second behind Piela for UMass' only 1.2 finish in the meet.

In the optional diving, Suzy Strobel finished first with 209.1 total points. Lorling Myles placed third with 157.2 points.

UMass closed the meet winning the 200 yard freestyle relay. Mack, Benjamin, Gail Holland, and Betty Carrier won the spring relay in 1:51.4.

Nunnelly was especially pleased with the personal best performances in the meet of Mack, Piela, Murphy, and Primavera.

"All those times...the personal bests...that made the trip really worth it," Nunnelly said.

UMass' first home meet is scheduled for this Saturday 1:00 p.m., against UNH at N.O.P.E. pool. Nunnelly said the public is invited.

Icemen begin season; travel to Lowell tonight

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Opening up its 1978-79 campaign, the UMass hockey team travels to Lowell, Mass. tonight to face off against the Chiefs of the University of Lowell in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Playing only scrimmages so far, the Minutemen may be at a slight disadvantage as the Chiefs have already played five games of their schedule, earning a 2-3 record thus far.

Coached by Bill Riley, the Chiefs are looking to better last year's 17-6-1 record which made Lowell one of the best Division II teams in the east. According to Riley, the Chiefs will be looking for a lot of production from right winger Tom Jacobs who was the second leading scorer for Lowell last year. Missing from the lineup will be senior forward John Costello who will be sidelined with a knee injury. Costello is property of the Montreal Canadiens by virtue of the draft two years ago.

Defensively, the Chiefs have four returning veterans among the six Lowell blueliners. Included in the defensive corps is Craig MacTavish who was the Division II Rookie of the Year last year. Also, Chief netminder Brian Doyle returns this year after a fine season last winter when he turned in the second best goals-against average in Division II.

Last year, the Minutemen lost to Lowell here at Orr Rink amidst a boisterous, rowdy, crowd that had to be controlled by local police before the game was finished.

"Mass. always has a big team and it's always a good game," said Riley yesterday. "After last year everybody's looking to knock us off."

The Minutemen, meanwhile have just completed a 2-1-1 pre-season slate in preparation for tonight's opener. According to assistant coach P.J. Flaherty, the Minutemen have resolved their goaltending question and will be starting freshman Charles Scavone in goal.

Sullivan, Sox confident they'll sign Rice soon

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox are confident they will sign Jim Rice in the near future and eliminate the chance the American League's Most Valuable Player might seek free agent status, President Haywood Sullivan said yesterday.

"I think Jim Rice will stay here," Sullivan told reporters following the showing of the 1978 team highlight film. "He is important to this club both now and in the future."

Sullivan and Rice's agent have been negotiating intermittently for the past two weeks.

"We have set the guidelines and I'm sure there will be disagreement once we come to numbers. But we're making progress," Sullivan said.

Rice is under contract to the Red Sox for next year plus his option year in 1980. He is looking for a long-term contract which will tide him over for the rest of his playing days.

Sullivan also said he might make a couple of deals next week at the winter meetings in Orlando, Fla. But he ruled out the possibility of trading one of the team's front-line players.

"If you start trading your regulars, you're creating a problem somewhere else unless you have a surplus. We don't have that surplus. If you trade a regular for two or three ballplayers, you're just changing faces. You won't do better than what you have," Sullivan said.

"We will be looking for pitching and bench help and both are top priorities. At the moment, there's no trade you could say 'yes' or 'no' to. But we have talked to clubs in both leagues and trades are pending."

Sullivan said the Red Sox have made offers to all the free agents selected in the re-entry draft except pitcher Steve Renko. He said the team made "a substantial offer" to Lee Lacy, the team's top selection.

"I was honest with him, though. I told him our purpose in drafting him was to give us a backup man. I don't think he could break in with our roster either as an outfielder or second baseman. I don't want an unhappy player who wants to play every day," Sullivan said.

The Red Sox General Manager also said he was not surprised by the unfavorable fallout after the New York Yankees signed Luis Tiant. He revealed the Red Sox offered Tiant a guaranteed contract for 1979 and said there were riders which, if Tiant made the club in 1980, guaranteed he would be paid for the entire year. The same was true for 1981.

"I knew there would be an adverse reaction but I didn't let that overrule what I thought was a fair offer and what is fair to the ballclub," he said.

Sullivan added the thought the Yankees might have trouble accommodating all their starting pitchers. The world champions also have signed pitcher Tommy John as a free agent.

"The only thing I don't know is how are the younger guys going to feel, guys like (Ken) Clay and (Jim) Beattie. I don't know what the Yankees have in mind; maybe the young kids to the minors and let the free agents pitch," he said.

"They can only have four or five starting pitchers, but it's nice to have the backup. You never have too much pitching."

Grapplers open up tonight

By MARTIN LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling squad opens its season tonight with a home match against Harvard and Boston University. Coach Dave Amato and assistant coach Dave Foxen hope to reverse last year's losses to the two teams, despite injuries to three Minutemen starters.

Mike Vilardi and Jim Nelson, both scheduled to start at 118 lbs., are out with injuries. Rich Schiarizzi will get the nod, with Mike DeMarco also suiting up.

At 142 lbs. Charlie Rigolosio is out for the season with a severe Charley horse. Taking his place in the line-up is freshman Kevin Murphy.

Captain Larry Otsuka makes his return to competition at 134 lbs., after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder earlier in the season. Also dressing for possible competition at 134 lbs. is Greg Johnson.

Rounding out the team will be Dana Rasmussen at 126 lbs., Mike Carroll at 150 lbs., Fred Goldberg at 158 lbs., Fred Gillelo at 167 lbs., Victor Dellatorre at 177 lbs., Jack Boyd at 190 lbs., and New England heavyweight champion John Allen at heavyweight.

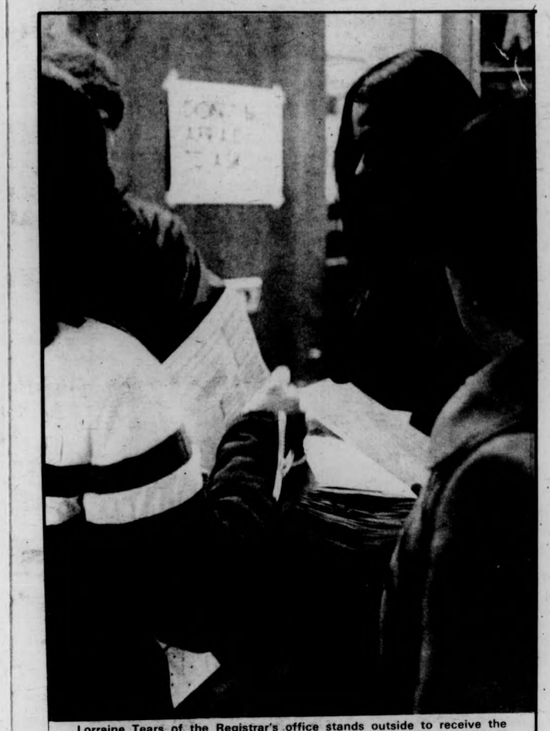
"This is a good match to open with," Amato said. "We lost to Harvard by one point last year and B.U. by two points. We have a good chance to win both."

Tonight's tri-match begins at 7:00 in the gymnastics room of Boyden Gymnasium. A sub-varsity match will precede, starting at 6:15.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 56 Wednesday, November 29, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500



Lorraine Tears of the Registrar's office stands outside to receive the stream of Pre-registration forms due at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

Aim for under $3,000

Lower tuition hike discussed

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Student leaders and administrators met yesterday and discussed the possibility of keeping yearly non-resident tuition under $3,000 despite an increase scheduled for this fall.

The meeting, called by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, was the first monthly meeting for students and administrators to share information and ideas, Madson said.

Madson, who called the tuition increase the "hottest item on campus", said he expects there will be an increase in non-resident tuition this fall and that he hopes to keep the increase below $3,000 by using a revised formula to implement the increase.

The increase is caused by legislation passed this June in the Massachusetts state house which changes the formula for computing non-resident tuition. The new formula determines non-resident tuition by dividing the operating budget for the University by the total number of students. Non-residents comprise 5 percent of the UMass student body.

Madson suggested not including certain items in the operating budget when calculating the tuition such as the cost of operating the UMass Worcester Medical School and expenses from the UMass graduate school. By reducing the size of the operating budget the tuition determined by this formula would decrease.

Another means of implementing the increase was suggested in a November 17 memo from Dean of Students William F. Field. The memo, sent to Madson, suggested that $2,760 be recommended to the Board of Trustees as the cost of non-resident tuition. The Trustees will determine how to implement the increase.

In the memo, Field said, "My recommendation is based on maintaining the UMass charge at the same percentage differential which exists currently between UMass and SMU (Southeastern Massachusetts University)."

Field said the percentage difference between the two schools is currently 117 percent and a $2,769 tuition would maintain that percentage difference.

Field said he was not sure if the Trustees would decide to implement the increase by revising the operating budget, maintaining the percentage difference between state schools or choose a different method.

Field also said in the memo the "currently projected March 1 date for the announcement of the new fee is simply too late. It does a disservice to our entire current student body, both in and out-of-state."

Both Madson and Field yesterday said they hope to have a decision made by the end of the semester.

Representatives of the Undergraduate Student Senate said they could not support any increase. They also said the non-resident undergraduate increase could result in an increase for the graduate students also.

Anti-tuition group to hold rally in SUB

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

The Committee to Stop Tuition Hikes will hold a rally at 1 o'clock, December 6, in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Jim Meckle, a committee member.

Several speakers will talk on the impact of the tuition increase, Meckle said, and then the group will march to the UMass Board of Trustees meeting at Memorial Hall, which starts at 2 p.m.

"Certain representatives will get into the meeting to make presentations and to find out where the trustees stand," Meckle said.

The rally and protest march is an action opposing legislation passed in June by the state legislature which changed the formula for computing non-resident tuition. Howard White, a spokesman for UMass President David C. Knapp, said tuition for out-of-state students can be expected to at least double from its current level of $1,550 a year.

The Committee to Stop Tuition Hikes has also initiated a petition drive for students who wished to support the repeal of the legislation. The committee has collected about 3,500 signatures so far, according to Meckle.

The table collecting signatures for the petition is located in the Campus Center concourse.

"The committee is also getting the names of all the legislators and we're working on a survey to find what their stands are on the tuition increase," said Meckle. "A survey will be sent to all out-of-state students within a week to find how the impact of the increase will effect them," he added.

State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) said he will introduce legislation in December which proposes to repeal the legislation which would result in the tuition increase.

"We're pinning our hopes on the repeal going through. The Collins legislation won't be acted on until maybe March," Meckle said.

"The impact of the tuition increase effects higher education in general, not just out-of-state students," said Meckle. "It's going to be bad for higher education and may be a stepping stone for an in-state tuition increase. The increases are totally unrealistic and don't make a lot of sense. It happened so late that students didn't have a chance to react or make plans," he said.

The Committee to Stop Tuition Hikes "generated itself," according to Meckle, from "enough people coming up to the SCERA (Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy) office. The coordinators are out of SCERA, but it is mostly just students."

Belchertown may close water wells in swamp

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The town of Belchertown may pursue legal action to shut down Amherst's water wells in Lawrence Swamp if it can be shown that a rash of dry wells in the town can be tied to Amherst's use of the swamp, according to Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Gerry Whitlock.

Belchertown selectmen agreed to ask Amherst town officials to prove the wells in the swamp are not causing the problem after 22 town residents attended the regular Monday night Selectmen's meeting to ask for help with dry wells.

The Belchertown Selectmen are seeking a conference with Amherst officials today or tomorrow to discuss the problem.

The town has been trucking emergency water to eight families since last Wednesday, but the problem is apparently more widespread than originally thought. The water has come from Amherst fire hydrants, which has supplied the water free at the request of Belchertown Selectmen last week.

All of the affected wells are in the north end of Belchertown, near the Lawrence Swamp, part of which is in Amherst. Amherst presently draws 900,000 gallons of water per day from the "Brown well" in the swamp. The town has been facing its own water shortage and has just completed a week long test of a new well site in the swamp, drawing close to another million gallons per day from a ten inch well.

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Sayward said studies have been done by Keghrty and Miller Associates, the hydrologists conducting the test, of the effect of the testing on Belchertown wells. He said that no connection was shown between the testing and the dry wells.

But Belchertown selectmen said they would hire an outside engineer to do a study of the situation. Selectman Kenneth Snow said, "We owe it to people to shut Amherst down" if it can be shown the Amherst tests caused the dry-up.

Residents expressed concern at the meeting over the inconvenience, and health aspects of the problem. Some were worried about the affects on their children, and said bathing and dishwashing have been curtailed.

Most residents of Belchertown have shallow wells since the water table in the area is normally down only six to eight feet. However, according to Whitlock, the level may be down 20 feet now. Residents at the meeting said that some wells have run dry before, but the problem has never been so widespread.

White charged with SF murders

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Ex-city official Dan White, a clean-cut law-and-order legislator described as the "all-American boy type," was formally charged yesterday with two counts of murder in the gunshot slayings of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Moscone, 49, and Milk, 48, were gunned down in City Hall offices Monday. A half hour later, White, a recently resigned member of the Board of Supervisors, turned himself in at a nearby police station.

Arraignment of the suspect in San Francisco Municipal Court was set for today at 9 a.m.

As filed by the district attorney, the charges could bring the death penalty if White is found guilty. Under California law, the special circumstance of multiple murders qualifies for the death penalty.

The complaint charged that "the said defendant, Daniel James White, did willfully, unlawfully and with malice aforethought murder George R. Moscone, the duly elected mayor of the city and county of San Francisco." A second count covered Milk's murder. Additional charges of using and possessing a firearm in commission of a felony also were filed.

Inflation running 10% yearly

Govt. says prices doubled in 11 yrs.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government yesterday said, as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month.

In its monthly report on inflation, the Labor Department said increases in beef, poultry and pork prices in October helped push consumer prices up 0.8 percent for the second straight month-a rate of 9.6 percent if averaged over the entire year.

President Carter's chief inflation adviser called the new figures "God-awful."

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also said the October price increases show inflation is now running near 10 percent a year, nearly 2 percent higher than any administration official has yet admitted.

Prices have risen 8.9 percent in the past year, and most economists have predicted the 1978 inflation rate will end up between 8.5 percent and 9 percent.

The Consumer Price Index passed the 200 mark for the first time ever in October, hitting 200.9. That means it costs $200.90 today to buy what $100 would have bought in 1967.

"It's not very comforting," said Adren Cooper, Commerce department analyst, of the price report. "It shows we still have a high rate of inflation and it's persistent."

The new figures prompted George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to repeat his call for mandatory wage and price controls to replace Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

"The average worker's wages...just cannot keep up with the price tag in essentials," Meany said. "It is obvious that speeches and threats not based on legislative authority will not cure inflation.

The need for a statutory, across-the-board controls program becomes daily more apparent."

The increase in the Consumer Price Index triggered automatic 19-cent-an-hour wage increases for about 820,000 hourly workers for Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp and Chrysler Corp. The cost-of-living allowance is part of the United Auto Workers' contract with the Big Three.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, indicated the administration is considering some changes in its anti-inflation standards, partly because too many companies are trying to take advantage of loopholes.

He told financial executives from 70 corporations a revised set of standards will be published Dec.2.

The Labor Department report showed the average worker's purchasing power, after taxes, declined 0.1 percent in October, the sixth decline this year.

Grocery store food costs rose 0.9 percent after showing little or no increase since summer. The department said the jump was due primarily to higher meat prices, which rose 2.1 percent after declining in the preceding three months.

Pork prices were up 3.7 percent, beef 1.6 pecent. Housing costs rose 1 percent, about average for the year, while medical care costs climbed 1.1 percent. And economists were particularly worried about the 1.4 percent increase in gasoline prices, the third increase in a row.

"We hope dealers are already discounting the OPEC price increases" that are expected next year, Cooper said.

The rise in the price index demonstrates the difference in prices over the last 11 years.

Judge condemns firing of female police workers

Associated Press

BOISE Idaho – A federal judge has ruled the city of Boise improperly fired six female police employees last year after what he called an "Abysmal" investigation into alleged lesbian activity. The women, who have not denied they are lesbians, sued the city for $10 million, claiming their constitutional rights of due process were violated and the city broke its own civil service rules by denying them hearings.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols, in a partial judgment issued Monday, said he could not understand "a city the size of this about 100,000 people with the help it has available to it going through such an operation in 1977."

He did not order the women reinstated, but he ordered attorneys for both sides to prepare memoranda on damages and indicated arguments may be held next spring on the women's request for $10 million plus legal costs.

Chief of Police John Church, a defendant in the suit along with Mayor Dick Eardley and the 1977 City Council members, yesterday said he was surprised at the decision. Church has maintained he has the right to run his department as he sees fit, including firing when necessary.

The investigation was launched after citizen complaints the women were seen in public as lesbian couples and made no secret of their sexual preferences. A female city employee also alleged that a fellow female worker who was her roommate made a sexual advance.

The six women who sued included two dispatchers, a dispatch supervisor, two officers and an animal control officer. A seventh employee was fired but did not join in the suit. They key to their case are tape recordings made on a telephone line in the dispatch room.

Church said tapes made secretly during the investigation show the women's sexual preferences "clearly hurt their job performances." He also said the women could have been blackmailed because of their sexual preferences.

The women claim the telephone line on which the conversations took place was tapped against department rules and without their knowledge.

The tapes have been sealed and given to McNichols, who says he will listen to them and decide whether the tapes show the women had given their consent to be recorded.

Since the firings, the women have held jobs in the private sector, according to their attorney, Mike Donnelly.

British-made Chieftan tank patrols square jammed with demonstrators protesting Sunday's desecration of holiest Shiite shrine here during clash with army troops. Demonstrations and work stoppages were carried out in all major cities of Iran in response to a call from Shiite Moselm leaders for a one-day strike. (UPI)

Iran generals plan to quell holy period protests

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian generals said yesterday they will "mercilessly" quell street protests during next month's Moslem holy period. The government banned religious processions during the period to head off violence directed at Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The holy month of Moharram, which starts Dec. 2 and peaks Dec. 11, whips up religious fervor among the Moslem faithful. Moslems urged on by mullahs, or priests, run through the streets whipping themselves.

The government fears the priests, who lead the campaign against the shah, might try to convert the fervor into riots of the type that have killed more than 1,100 persons in Iran this year.

The only serious flare-up reported in Iran Tuesday occurred in Tehran when troops clashed with mourners at a funeral procession for a religious leader. Witnesses said several persons were wounded by gunfire.

Authorities had banned the procession for Ayutullah Gharavi, who died Monday of natural causes, but about 3,000 took part in spite of the order.

Troops moved in on the procession near Tehran's main bazaar, hurling tear-gas grenades and firing. The mourners scattered.

Wildcat strikes at refineries closed Tehran's gasoline stations but crude oil production, the mainstay of Iran's economy, was reported back to its normal level of 6 million barrels a day two weeks after a 15-day oil industry strike ended.

Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomaini, the main spiritual leader of the Shiite Moslem sect who is in exile in Paris, has called for street protests and strikes during Moharram.

FBI's King probe upheld

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said yesterday the Justice Department did not take control of the investigation of Martin Luther King's assassination because it would have worsened relations between him and J. Edgar Hoover.

He said that although there was a "quality of racism" in the late FBI director's attitude toward the civil rights leader, the FBI investigation of the killing was vigorous and thorough.

"The FBI's reputation was on the line," Clark said. "Failure to perform would have had profound impact on public confidence in the FBI."

Clark acknowledged that except for making suggestions and keeping himself informed, he gave the FBI a free hand in setting the direction of the investigation.

He testified before the House Assassinations Committee, which has criticized both the FBI and Justice Department, saying they failed to investigate adequately the possibility of a conspiracy in the April 4, 1968, assassination of the civil rights leader.

A committee report also has concluded there was inadequate Justice Department supervision of the investigation.

Committee investigators say they have turned up indications James Earl Ray's brothers may have played a part in the assassination.

Ray is currently serving a 99- year prison term for the assassination. He has recanted a confession made before pleading guilty to the assassination in 1969.

Clark said although the FBI investigated various conspiracy theories while he was in the Justice Department, "I don't recall any presentation of evidence that ever implied the direct involvement of another person."

Clark said while he had frequent disagreements with Hoover over various law enforcement issues, including the use of wiretaps, he does not believe the King investigation should have been handled any differently.

Dr. says rich drawn to cults

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lower-class teen-agers are less likely than their more affluent peers to get mixed up with religious or racial cults because they "can recognize a street hustle," a California psychiatrist says.

"Very few of the cults are able to recruit lower-class young adults, either black or white," concluded Margaret T. Singer, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California in San Francisco.

In an article in a recent edition of "Journal," published by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, Ms. Singer asserted: "Lower class youths in the United States, primarily, know there are no free dinners and no free meals. They can recognize a street hustle."

This report was written before the ritualistic mass suicide earlier this month involving more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple church commune at Jonestown, Guyana.

Ms. Singer said there are some 250 different cults and that the larger and more prominent ones use extremely sophisticated recruitment methods which are taught to their followers.

These methods include getting close enough to gaze into a person's eye to determine if the person is a warm, loving person who would be easy to recruit or one who would be hard to get.

"They begin their love-bombing of the new recruit from that point onward," she wrote. "Middle-and upper-class young adults have not had enough experience with street hustlers in growing up to know how artful deceivers on the street can operate."

The psychiatrist said she based her research on interviews with 250 young people with cult experience.

In times of changing social values, these various groups offer a lure of simplistic answers that some people find irresistible, said Ms. Singer, who runs group therapy sessions for cult drop-outs.

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Correction

The People's Market co-op is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday evening until 8:30 p.m. The co-op's hours were incorrectly listed in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Town firefighters criticize dispatchers

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty refused to comment yesterday on criticism from within his department of a recently implemented civilian dispatcher program. Amherst firefighters have complained about what they feel is the inadequate training and inexperience of the civilian dispatchers, whose hiring last August resulted in the reduction of firefighters from the permanent workforce.

Doherty and principal dispatcher Robert Chisholm each declined to comment on a front-page article appearing in last Friday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette* about the complaints of the firefighters. Doherty also responded with a "no comment" to all inquiries from the *Collegian* concerning problems with the dispatch personnel or any other matters involving the department.

Citing a high turnover rate among the dispatchers, firefighter Don Moran said many of them fail to acquire the necessary experience to become competent dispatchers. "The longer they stay, the better they get usually," he said.

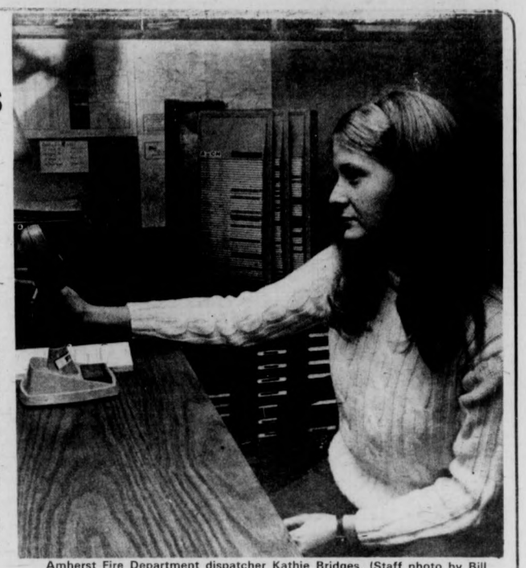
Dispatcher Randy Silveira, a UMass Emergency Health Service major, agreed, saying it is "a case of people not having proper knowledge." Moran added that problems did not occur as frequently when the firemen themselves shared the dispatching duties.

Under the old system, four firefighters manned the main station in downtown Amherst during a given shift, with one of the four having assumed the dispatching job. But since the new program has been implemented, the size of the permanent workforce has been cut by four firefighters.

The firefighters also handle the town's ambulance service, with two men required for each ambulance run. Requests for ambulances exceed those for fire equipment by almost a two-to-one margin.

Moran said a major problem with some of the new civilian dispatchers is that it is often unclear to the firefighters "what sort of emergency we're responding to." He said the dispatchers sometimes fail to get the needed information from people calling in emergencies because "they either don't ask or don't know how to ask the right questions."

As an example, Moran, a thirteen-year veteran on the force, recalled one instance when a person reported to be suffering from breathing difficulty actually turned out to be dying from a full cardiac arrest. According to the story published in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, there have been incidents when firefighters have been sent to incorrect or non-existant addresses.



Amherst Fire Department dispatcher Kathie Bridges. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Town lawyer rebuts housing inspection suit

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

A rebuttal by Amherst attorney John F. Murphy, Jr. has been released in response to a State Department of Public Health letter issued earlier this month instructing Amherst to inspect UMass apartments upon request by tenants.

Murphy's opinion reiterated the town's position in a court case on behalf of Jose Trejo, a graduate student who filed suit against Amherst for failure to inspect his North Village apartment upon request.

A university official yesterday said he did not expect the Hampshire Superior Court case to be continued until next February or March because of "legal technicalities."

University Legal Service Organization Attorney Steven Baumohl said Murphy's statement was not a new stance because the town has maintained they do not have the jurisdiction or resources to inspect property on state-owned University land.

A preliminary injunction against Amherst for failure to inspect Trejo's apartment was thrown out of court last month but was followed by a state ruling from the Department of Public Health which stated local boards of health have authority and responsibility to enforce the State Sanitary Code on properties owned and controlled by the UMass Building Authority.

Baumohl said he was unsure of the legal support Murphy had for his opinion but said the state Department of Public Health's letter was a "thorough analysis of the law."

"Courts often pay deference to an agency's interpretation of its own regulations," Baumohl said. "It's become a problem between the state agency and the town--the clients have been caught in the middle."

Trejo needs an inspection citing code violations in his apartment to justify non-payment of rent to the University, which has sent him a "notice to quit"--the final notice from the Housing Office before eviction procedures can begin. He is one of 120 tenants at university-owned family housing units who participated in a two-month rent strike in protest of a $19 monthly rent increase. The rent strike officially ended three weeks ago, but Trejo has individually filed suit in the matter.

If the court rules in favor of Trejo, Amherst inspectors would be required to inspect the units upon request but would not have to perform periodic checks, Baumohl said.

Baxter Shumway tests the Christmas lights on the Amherst Common tree last night. A festival is planned for next Friday when the tree will be illuminated. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Dorm contract to seek trustee board's approval

By KEITH BEASLEY
Collegian Staff

The Student University dorm contract should start through channels by the end of the week which could lead to its approval by the University board of trustees in February, according to Vice-Chancellor for student affairs Dennis L. Madson.

At present the contract group member David Barenberg, "most of the changes were minor" and were made to clarify the original contract.

If the contract is approved the Residential Committee and the Appeals Committee named in the contract could start to function next semester even though the contract would not start until September said Barenberg.

The Residential Committee will help to set residential policy while the appeals committee can act upon student grievances and authorize rent refunds and rebates.

Madson is the first official who must approve the present contract, which he expects to receive by Friday.

From Madson the contract goes to the Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, then to University President David C. Knapp and finally to the Board of Trustees.

"Nutcracker Suite" set

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

The enchanting and colorful tale of a Christmas fantasy will dazzle the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall stage when "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet come to UMass Dec. 2 and 3.

The Hartford Ballet will perform the show under the choreography of its artistic director, Michael Utoff and Hartford Ballet School Director Enid Lynn.

"The Nutcracker Suite," written by a leader composer in 19th century Russia, Peter Ilyich, was popular in Europe before coming to the United States. In the 1890s the ballet adapted a French retelling by the Imperial Ballet of the Russian court city, St. Petersburg.

Songs from the ballet which have become traditional Christmas music fare include the themes from the "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy," "Dance of the Toy Soldiers," and "Dance of the Dew Drop Fairy."

Preview

Black Affairs

Judge acquits Tupelo reporter

United Press International

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI) — Charges were dropped yesterday against a Memphis newspaper reporter who was arrested at a Ku Klux Klan rally June 10 and charged with inciting a riot, assaulting a policeman and three other offenses.

The two felony counts and three misdemeanor charges were dropped after the reporter, Joseph Shapiro of The Commercial Appeal, and the newspaper agreed not to press any claims against the City of Tupelo.

"Throughout the entire course of this unpleasant episode, The Commercial Appeal has subordinated all other considerations to two: vindicating Joe Shapiro and continuing to report fairly and fully the news of Tupelo," said Michael Grehl, editor of the newspaper.

"Those objectives have been accomplished as we felt confident they would be," Grehl said.

The arrest occurred, Shapiro said, when he tried to prevent a city police officer in riot gear from prodding a female reporter-photographer with the butt of his rifle during the rally in front of the Tupelo courthouse.

Shapiro, who was held for nearly two hours before being bailed out by the publisher of a Tupelo weekly newspaper, claimed police were harassing him because of his investigation into police corruption and his coverage of black demonstrations in Tupelo.

The reporter said he was covering the KKK rally when David Ohmes, a Glen Mary Home Missionary Society minister, interrupted Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and shouted, "You symbolize hatred, yet you call yourself Christians."

Shapiro said several hooded Klansmen surrounded Ohmes and roughed him up, prompting the 65 Tupelo policemen in full riot gear to cock their rifles.

It was then that Shapiro saw a policeman begin striking Susan Pearson of In These Times, a Chicago-based magazine, as she attempted to photograph the scuffle.

Shapiro said he tried to tell the officer that the woman was a reporter, but the policeman struck him with a rifle butt. When Shapiro photographed the officer, he was arrested and thrown into a police van.

Police charged him with conspiring with Ohmes to start a riot, assault on a police officer, interfering with the efforts of a police officer to make an arrest, resisting arrest and failure to obey the command of an officer.

Ohmes has been exonerated by a judge on the conspiracy to riot charge.

The agreement dropping the charges against Shapiro was signed by Tupelo Mayor Clyde Whitaker; police officers Al Kelley and Charles Aron, Shapiro and Thomas J. Gardner III, city prosecutor and assistant district attorney.

Letter-to-the-Editor

"Rock and Don't Think About Nothing Else"

Many Black students have asked the question this past week: Who is Betty Carter? What kind of music does she sing? There are many reasons why we as a community are ignorant of this information. The cultural apparatus of this country has conditioned us to support and identify with certain musical styles and has suppressed much of the progressive aspects of our culture. It is no mistake that we are hesitant to pay a meager $3.00 to see one of the great singers of all time. Because of the brainwashing and conditioning that we have been subjected to we will miss out on the Betty Carters just as we missed out on Cannonball Adderly, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, and Billie Holiday. They all passed away unrecognized by this generation.

It is important that we recognize that our support of Chaka Khan, Rose Royce, and Heatwave is offering support to a commercial culture and a commercial music.

As black collge students we have a responsibility to learn as much about the progressive aspects of our culture as we can. I know of no one who has sat through a Betty Carter concert and not have been impressed. It's strange that one does not have to write an aricle encouraging persons to come to the upcoming Battle of the D.J.'s. The brainwashing has been successful. Rock on and don't think about nothing else.

Understand that at the height of the Black Consciousness movement in the 1960's we were given Shaft and Superfly as cultural heroes to replace Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. The same game was played on our music with us being presented with a computerized, monotonous, dry music called disco.

Subsequently, many of us have begun to act accordingly. I am not trying to force students to like Betty Carter or her brand of music, but I am encouraging you to unshackle the chains that have been placed upon our brains and only allows us to go from the bump to the freak to the rock. We need to think more objectively and critically. I wait for a dance called the Liberation. I'll see you at the Battle of the D.J.'s and hope to see you at the Betty Carter concert. P.S. On Friday at 8:00 a free concert featuring the Bill Saxton Quintet will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Playing with Bill will be Hilton Ruiz on piano, David Jackson on bass, and the great Billy Hart on drums. During intermission the South African film, "Freedom Rising" will be shown with the soundtrack by Gil-Scott Heron.

Stanley Kinard

Kirby sentenced

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian George Kirby, who said he got into selling narcotics to "catch up on my bills," was sentenced yesterday to 20 years in state prison on his guilty plea to charges of trafficking in cocaine and heroin.

"I'm embarrased and ashamed," the 52year-old standup comedian told the judge. "A friend got me into it. It was an opportunity to get some money to catch up on my bills. I am no trafficker in drugs."

Kirby, who also faces a 10- year federal sentence on his conviction earlier this year for selling heroin and possessing heroin for sale, was taken into custody after the sentencing.

Christensen, in imposing the sentence, said, "I have appreciated and enjoyed very much the great talent Mr. Kirby has. It could be he has more intelligence and talent than anyone else in this courtroom."

False Promises

FALSE PROMISES/NOS ENGANARON (We've been had)

The country's leading, if not its only, company of dedicated political satirists, the San Francisco Mime Troupe, will be performing Sunday, December 3, at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. This is the troupe's first east coast tour since 1974.

The S.F.M.T. is not a troupe of silent mimes. It is a highly vocal, and musical, comic ensemble which has been performing free in the parks of the San Francisco Bay area since 1962. The Troupe was last seen in the east in a "straight" piece, Brecht's THE MOTHER (1974), and before that in an original Obie award-winning satire, THE DRAGON LADY'S REVENGE (1972). The company combines an epic style learned from Brecht with its own cartoon-melodrama comic style in its current production, FALSE PROMISES/NOS ENGANARON.

The bilingual title reflects the central conflict of the play: whites and Mexicans in a Colorado mining town try to unite and fight for the 8-hour day in the atmosphere of inflamed racism that surrounded the Spanish-American war.

This "splendid little war", ostensibly fought to liberate Cuba from Spain, resulted in U.S. annexation of the Phillipines, Guam, and Puerto Rico. It involved a number of false promises: to the island peoples, to American blacks, to workers. The play shows why big men made those promises, and what price little people paid--and still pay--for believing them.

FALSE PROMISES, seen here in a revised and tightened final version, was first produced in 1976, when many political theater companies delved into "people's history" to counteract the official images of the Bicentennial. Most of these groups assembled their material into documentaries; the Mime Troupe distilled its research into a full-blown dramatic work, with music, whose characters--black, Mexican, and white--and issues belong as much to 1978 as to 1898

Performance is on Sunday, December 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets at $3.00 are on sale at TIX in the Student Union and at the door.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

LUTHER

KKK on the rise

part two

By BOYD LEWIS
Pacific News Service

OKOLONA, MISS.—When the Ku Klux Klan resurfaced in its bedhseet battle regalia in Okolona, a northeastern Mississippi farming community last spring, Black civil rights leaders discarded the nonviolent tactics of Martin Luther King, Jr. and began returning bullet for bullet.

Scores of shooting incidents and beatings involving both blacks and whites have flared in Okolona since last February, when marches, rallies and boycotts of merchants and the local high school were called to protest charges of police brutality and job discrimination. Marches organized last summer by a relatively new movement group called the United League of Mississippi were followed or confronted by Klan rallies. In Tupelo, 20 miles to the north, both sides, heavily armed, actually marched from opposing sides of a downtown street into one another without incident at a Labor Day confrontation.

In Okolona though, a siege mentality is as real as the metal fence around Okolona High School, closed and locked each school day to keep the gun-bearing Klansmen and United Leaguers off campus.

"If any person fires upon us, we aren't going to tuck our tails and run," says the aptly named Dr. Howard Gunn, Okolona organizer for the United League. "We're going to retaliate with every available resource we have. If any person ever fires upon any black person in this community, we're going to blow their doggone head off."

Dr. Gunn made that statement the night of Oct. 18 at a rural church some 10 miles south of Okolona after a carload of whites had fired on Donald Pack, a black bricklayer and Leon Lowery, a black filling station operator, on U.S. Highway 45. The 100 or so persons who had gathered to hear a progress report on the school boycott knew Dr. Gunn was not engaged in mere rhetorical flourish.

Only a few weeks earlier he was in his station wagon with his son and friends when a group of Klansmen opened fire with shotguns and pistols. Dr. Gunn fired back and an estimated 100 rounds were exchanged. Miraculously, there was only one casualty, a white teenager treated and released at the county hospital.

Dr. Gunn, a minister, said a pattern has emerged in recent months of Klansmen following League demonstrators wherever they appear. Similar Klan tactics were reported this fall at Cullman, Ala. where rallies were staged for Tommy Lee Hines, a retarded black man on trial before an all white jury for the alleged rape of a white woman.

Skip Robinson, the director of the United League of Mississippi, believes these clashes are signaling the end of the nonviolent civil rights movement. "We still believe very deeply in what Dr. King meant when he said that love and understanding can overcome hate and killing. But we don't feel he meant that we should be cowards.

"If the Klan moves into my neighborhood and shoots at my neighbor, shoots into my house, I'm not going to fall on my knees and say 'O Lord, stop him.' God stops man through man.

"If the Klan shoots into my home, if I do anything I'm going to say 'O Lord, help me to aim straight.'"

Skip Robinson is seen as the 'outside agitator' in Okolona and Doctor Gunn is perceived as a malcontent by many of the town's whites, especially the merchants who have been suffering significant economic damage as a result of the black boycott.

Most white Okolonans refused to be interviewed, but one resident who would talk was Rev. Claude Johnson, pastor of the town's First United Methodist Church. A large black circle marks the site of a Klan cross burning on the church's front lawn.

Black Affairs

High Notes

Well, I hope that you've already got your tickets to the F.A.C. performance of "The Wiz." They went on sale Monday and by Tuesday I was told that they were sold out. Those who have those precious tickets should find the show a pleasurable experience. Also on the up and coming slate is Betty Carter performing at the F.A.C. on Nov. 30th. Ms. Carter is an accomplished vocalist and delivers an impressive stage performance. This should be an addition to everyone's social calendar.

The biggest news of the last couple of weeks is the emergence of Third World's "Now That We Have Love" as a hit on the Soul, Disco and Progressive fronts. This distinctly reggae reworking of the Gamble and Huff classic (done previously by the O Jays) has caught on with its unique flavor, providing the hook. Third World has come up with just about the finest blend of reggae and soul yet, by crossing oul's harmonies with reggae's earthborn beat. The percussion is driving but sharp with some cute guitar chops thrown in. With broad acceptance on all fronts, it seems that nothing's holding this one back.

Speaking of Reggae, Bob Marley has put his 78 tour on record. It's entitled "Babylon On A Bus" and like Third World's 12" disc it's on Island Records. The music is inspired as Marley is angered, passionate, warm, scolding and pleading whenever appropriate to bring the emotions across. Included in the set are "Kinky Reggae," "Is This Love" and "Punky Reggae Party" which up until this release was unavailable on a U.S. label. Beforehand, it was available as a 12" single on Mango records as an import. Also, Marley didn't perform the song in any of his Massachusetts performances.

Aside fromt he emotive and playful material he engages, Marley also digs into his Psalmic sphere as shown in "Positive Vibrations" anad "Exodus." He preaches here as if to assert his vow to never drop his principles.

Marley parties, preaches and punches where and when he sees fit. By showing all his sides in this respect, the LP is a worthy preservation of a Marley concert. He holds class with "Positive Vibration," calls recess with "Jammin'", then sets the pace for extra-curricular activities with "Is This Love." Everything is there including the truly beautiful background vocals of the delightful I Threes.

If there's a better piece of funk out there than Gonzalez' "Just Let It Lay" I haven't heard it yet. No frills and all excitement, the song is a high energy groover that starts out tough and goes nowhere but up from there. I'm spinning the 23" disco disc, but the cut is available on their Capitol records LP, "Shipwrecked" along with their pop-disco flavored hit, "Haven't Stopped Dancing Yet." The latter, by the way, has been a rather successful (if not too quiet) import for a year and then some.

On a more local scene, Boston's Johnson Brothers are soon to release a new single, "Burning Fire." The advance copies show good potential and the cut is about to go into the remixing stages and I think it'll come out about as hot as the name implies.

Notice!!!

Drum Magazine has extended it deadline to Friday, Dec. 1. Anyone interested should submit articles to room 115 in the New Africa House up to 12 midnight.

Slide Hampton, appeared with the All Stars, and the University "Jazz" Workshop at the Fine Arts Center recently. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Announcements

The San Francisco Mime Troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, one of the country's leading political satirists will be performing at Bowker Auditorium on Sunday December 3, at 8 p.m. The troupe will be performing a play called "False Promises." See news story on page 4.

Cultural night

Ahora will present a "Cultural Night" Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in Goodell. The evening will feature two films, one titled "The Life of Julia be Burgos" a film about the life of a Puerto Rican poet and a film about the situation in Guatemala titled "My Country Occupied." After the films Prof. Michael Best, an economics professor at the University, will speak on Guatemala. The last event will be a performance by Ricardo Zayas and his Conjunta Tipico, a musical group. There is no admission charge.

Hilda Harris

Hilda Harris, the leading mezzano-soprano with New York City Opera will appear in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center Dec. 7th at 8p.m. Please contact the Fine Arts Council for free tickets and more informgtion.

Please make a note

The Commuter Office is interested in holding a meeting of groups and organizations that are involved in political and social action work.

The time and place has been **CHANGED** to Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in CC 174.

War has been declared

The Battle of the D.J's will be jumpin' off Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the Annex of Valentine Hall, Amherst College. D'J's from the greater New England area will be there. This event is a charitable benefit sponsored by the Straight Ahead Executive Committee of Amherst College. Come on out and jam.

For further information, call (413) 542-2385 (2384)

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Grads offer last program

Students in humanities, fine arts, education, and social and behavioral sciences are invited to the last session of the Alumni Skills Bank Program tonight at 8 in Campus Center room 917.

The program, sponsored by the Placement Office and the Alumni Office, is designed th help students join the job market through contact with UMass alumni successful in their field.

The six alumni participating in tonight's program are Mickey Harris, American Telephone and Telegraph; Bob Dallmeyer, United Technologies; Peter Chisolm, Secretary of State's Office; Albert J. Sweeney, Boston Police Department; Rick Moriarty, The Provident Institute; and Stan Smith, New England Telephone.

The evening will consist of a panel discussion followed by informal discussion when beer, wine and cheese will be served.

-ELLEN DAVIS

Puffton cars violated

A rash of reports of vandalism against cars parked at the Puffton Village apartment complex was received by Amherst Police this week.

On Monday and Tuesday, there were 16 reports of scratched windshields and a broken one. Twelve such reports were reported during the weekend, and four more on Monday.

A desk officer said no more calls had been logged as of 8 p.m. last night.

Police said a sharp object had been used but no other information was available.

Running - a show to topic

If you've ever wondered what it would be like to run cross-country--literally--wonder no longer. Alan Tardy will be speaking and showing slides on his cross-country run Thursday night at the Amherst Regional High school.

This past summer, Tardy ran from San Francisco to his home in Florence, Mass., raising money to fight a child-crippling disease called Spina-Bifida. He later retraced his route in a car in order to gather materials and slides for a book he plans to write. Tardy says he ran more than 60 miles some days.

The free program, beginning at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Amherst branch of the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club.

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Prof. Paul Puryear, Univ. of Mass.
Bruce Laurie, Faculty, Univ. of Mass.
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in the ad.

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BEEF RIBS, OVEN READY, FORMERLY FIRST 4 RIBS Short Cut Rib Roasts small end $2.09 lb.; Bone-In Rib Steaks $2.19 lb.
BEEF RIB BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Boneless Rib Eye Steaks $3.69 lb.

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Pastrami STORE SLICED lb. $1.99
Genoa Salami STORE SLICED lb. $1.59
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Club Garden Salad FRESH MADE lb. 89¢
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A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK SALE!
Rib Side or WHOLE PORK LOINS 14 TO 17 LB. AVG. $1.29 lb.
Pork Loin, SIRLOIN SIDE $1.39 lb.
PORK LOIN RIB END BONELESS Pork Roasts lb. $1.79
A&P BRAND Sauerkraut 2 1-lb. pkgs. 69¢
BOSTON BLADE ROAST (SLICED $1.39 LB.) Fresh Pork Butts Boston lb. $1.29
Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS $1.69 lb.
Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS $1.79 lb.
ASSORTED CHOPS 4 CENTER, 2 SHOULDER, 2 SIRLOIN END CHOPS Pork Loin $1.49 lb.
Pork Loin FULL 7-RIB PORTION BLADE ROASTS $1.19 lb.
Pork Loin, SIRLOIN ROASTS Sirloin Portion $1.29 lb.
PORK LOIN, WHOLE Country Style Ribs lb. $1.39
PORK LOIN, LEAN & MEATY Pork Back Ribs lb. $1.79
FRESH, SMALL SIZE Pork Spare Ribs lb. $1.39

Jane Parker Bakery
Fresh-Baked ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 pkgs. of 6 79¢
Jane Parker-Sliced WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. lvs. $1
Jane Parker-Cracked or 100% Whole WHEAT BREAD 2 16 oz. lvs. $1

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Sm. 24 ct. Med. 18 ct. or Lg. (12 ct.) LUVS DIAPERS $2.29 ea.
Mini Pads STAY FREE 30 ct. pkg. $1.29
All Var.-Shampoo BODY ON TAP 7 oz. cont. $1.09
10¢ off Label COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. tube 79¢
Cream & Cocoa Butter PONDS LOTION 8 oz. cont. 99¢
Gillette-Refill ATRA BLADES 10 ct. pkg. $2.19
A&P Men's 9-15 or Boy's 7-11 Sizes TUBE SOCKS each pair 79¢
100 Free Stamps w/Coupon G.E. BULBS (60-75-100 W) 4 in. pkg. $2.92
50 Free Stamps w/Coupon-A&P Cosmetic COTTON PUFFS 200 ct. pkgs. $1
100 Free Stamps w/Coupon CAREFREE Panty Shields 40 ct. pkg. $1.79
A&P Personal DEODORANT 7 oz. cont. 69¢

You'll Do Better With A&P'S FRUITS & VEGETABLES
U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A"-ALL PURPOSE-WHITE-EASTERN POTATOES 10 lb. bag 79¢
Juicy-Florida-125 Size ORANGES 10 for $1
Fresh-Crisp-Lettuce ROMAINE 49¢ hd.
ALL PURPOSE-YELLOW ONIONS Medium Size 12¢ lb.
U.S. NO. 1-2¼" MIN. APPLES • Mac or • Cortland lb. bag 3 79¢
Daily-Mixed WILD BIRD SEED 5-lb. pkg. 99¢
GOLDEN RIPE YELLOW BANANAS 19c lb.

COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 4 13¾ oz. cans $1
ALL FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. can 49¢
BETTY CROCKER-ASST. VAR. Cake Mixes 18½ oz. pkg. 59¢
ELBOW MAC., REG. or THIN Mueller's Spaghetti 2-lb. box 99¢
ALL GRINDS Savarin Coffee 1-lb. can $1.99
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 5 12 oz. cans $1 SWEET PEAS 3-17 oz. cans $1

DOMINO SUGAR 5 lbs. 99c
VANITY FAIR Bath Tissues 6 375 ct. rolls 99c
100 FREE STAMPS W/COUPON Calo Cat Food 3 26 oz. cans $1
COOK'S-TOMATO Ketchup 3 14 oz. bttls. $1
JANE PARKER-LIGHT Fruit Cake 1½ lb. pkg. $3.49
ANN PAGE-POURABLE-ITALIAN OR French Dressing 8 oz. btl. 39¢
BETTY CROCKER-READY TO SPREAD Frostings 16½ oz. can 99¢
BAKED PEA B&M Beans 16 oz. can 49¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED Ann Page Thin Mints 8 oz. pkg. 69¢
DELICIOUS C & C Cola 6 12 oz. cans 79¢
100 FREE STAMPS W/COUPON Mac & Cheese 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. $1
ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce 16 oz. jar 99¢
50 FREE STAMPS w/COUPON Saran Wrap 50 ft. roll 69¢

FROZEN FAVORITES
All Flavors SEALTEST ICE CREAM half gallon carton $1.29
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 69¢
Five Varieties-Side Dishes STOUFFERS 12 oz. pkg. 59¢
Rhodes BREAD DOUGH 5 1-lb. lvs. $1.19
Seabrook-3 Varieties VEGETABLES 18 oz. pkg. 79¢
Howard Johnson's MAC and CHEESE 19 oz. pkg. 79¢
12 Pack-Cheese JENO'S PIZZA 24 oz. pkg. $1.19

A&P IS A SEAFOOD SHOP
CAP'N JOHN'S, QUICK FROZEN Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars $1.69
BATTER DIPPED, QUICK FROZEN A&P Fish Portions 12 oz. pkg. $1.29
WHITE & FLAKEY, QUICK FROZEN Turbot Fillets lb. $1.49
AVAIL. WED.-SAT.-FRESH Haddock Fillets lb. $1.99

DAIRY DELIGHTS
A&P Sharp or Ext. Sh. CHEDDAR CHEESE Wisconsin white $1.89 lb.
Indiv. Wrap Slices CHED-O-BIT CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
A&P-Random Weight COLBY CHEESE lb. $1.99
Breakstone RICOTTA CHEESE 16 oz. cont. 99¢
Sealtest-Light & Lively YOGURT 3 8 oz. conts. 89¢
50 Free Stamps w/Coupon-Axelrod SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cont. 89¢

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL 1 — With One Filled Super Savings Booklet OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. btl. 39¢
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL 2 — With One Filled Super Savings Booklet DECORATOR CORONET TOWELS 125 ct. roll 9¢
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL 3 — With One Filled Super Savings Booklet QUARTERS LAND-O-LAKES MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 19¢
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL 4 — With One Filled Super Savings Booklet BREAKFAST CEREAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12 oz. pkg. 19¢
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL 5 — With One Filled Super Savings Booklet POWDERED LAUNDRY SAIL DETERGENT 49 oz. pkg. 49¢
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL 6 — With One Filled Super Savings Booklet REG. or UNSALTED ZESTA SALTINES KEEBLER 16 oz. pkg. 29¢

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 50* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*15 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Cont. of WITH ONION AXELROD SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cont. — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 1 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*10 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase Of 3 Cans of FOR YOUR PET CALO CAT FOOD 26 oz. cans — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 2 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Can of LESTOIL RUG SHAMPOO 19 oz. can — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 3 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Pkg. of CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS 48 ct. pkg. — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 4 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 4 Pkgs. of GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 7¼ oz. pkgs. — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 5 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 50* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*15 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Pkg. of A&P AUTO DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 oz. pkg. — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 6 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 50* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*15 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Roll of CLEAR FOOD WRAP SARAN WRAP 50 ft. roll — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 7 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 180* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*180 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Can of PERK OR AUTO DRIP MELLOW ROAST 1-lb. can Coffee & grain beverage — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 8 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 1 Pkg. of 60-75 or 100 WATT G.E. LIGHT BULBS pkg. of 4 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 9 A&P
SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 50* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*15 Golden Tens) — With The Purchase of 2 Pkgs. of A&P COTTON COSMETIC PUFFS 300 ct. pkgs. — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1978 — GB 10 A&P

AMHERST SHOPPER'S PARK — University Drive

Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—Photo Co-op special meeting, Nov. 29 in CC, room 168. All members are urged to come - slide show & refreshments follow, time will be posted.

Paralegal For Communications And Outreach and Special Projects—the LSO seeks one academic intern for spring 1979. Full or part time to work on outreach community education and various special projects. Persons interested should have strong skills and interests in oral and written communications and be well organized. Interested applicants should contact LSO 922 CC, 545-1995 and the Office of Internships in Goodell.

African Student—a meeting of great importance to African students on this campus will be held Friday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 917 CC. More info. from John at 546-5524.

Ski Patrol—meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m., CC 168. All raffle tickets sold or unsold must be turned in by 8:00.

Notice—Hampshire College Gay Caucus is sponsoring a disco on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 9:30 - until, in the Hampshire College Dining Commons. Admission is $1.00.

Greeks—Candy Cane day is coming! Watch the *Collegian* for more info.

"Jazz Singer"—rescheduled to Monday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Paralegal Interns Wanted!—the Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for spring semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Goodell. These internships will provide exciting challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients legal research and maintaining a continuing case load under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Applications due Dec. 1, 1978.

Notice—be sure to set aside Wednesday to attend the UMass Folk Concert in Hampden Student Center in Southwest. It starts at 8:30 p.m., features some of the finest musical talent in the Area, and it's free! Don't miss it- Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Notice—UPC Publicity Committee: there is a meeting at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the office. Don't be late!

Notice—Kate Millet, Feminist author of "Sexual Politics" will be speaking on "Women Writers" on Monday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. SUB - free of charge.

Coffeehouse—skilled talent wanted for Coolidge Upper Coffeehouse, Dec. 10. For further info. call Diane at 546-8137. Amateur and unusual acts welcome.

Notice—UMass Rugby Club - meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. CC.

Notice—twirling tryouts will be Wednesday or Thursday of this week, contact Judy 546-6496, 1 min. routine required.

FCSCB Meting—the 5-College Student Coordinating Board will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., room 804 CC - all invited.

Florida Intersession!—ride with the Bicycle Club in Florida this intersession. Cost is about $200 for three weeks. For more info. come to the Bicycle Club meeting this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in DD room 804. Selected slites from previous trips will be shown. All are invited!

It's Your Campus Center!—Get your $79 worth. Join the CC Board of Governors. Committees deal with food services, finances, space allocation and others. Call 5-0194 or 5-0196 for more info.

FOR BOOZE & BEER

C & C LIQUORS

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THE ERNIE BUCK BAND appearing Friday and Saturday

good times till one

good food & drink

11 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

MEET THE PREZ!

UMass President David Knapp will be making his first public appearance before students.

Wednesday
Nov. 29 at 7:00 pm
in room 163
Campus Center

He will be delivering a short speech followed by an open question period.

SCERA — STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
426 Student Union 545-0341

WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?

Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

Fifteen races: **Twelve wins! On the pole eight times! Three track records!**

And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z. . . and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

From your friends at Budweiser

For a 2 x 3 color poster of the Budweiser Datsun in action, send $3.50 (check, M.O.) to Bob Sharp Racing Inc., 021 South St., Danbury, CT 06810

To The Editor:

CATE committee replies to article

To the Editor:

A week ago the staff of the Course and Teacher valuation guide replied to many questions raised by the publication of the most recent guide in a general way. Since then it has become necessary to reply more specifically.

The article in the beginning of the book concerning outside consultations by UMass faculty contained specific allegations against professor Fergis Clydesdale of the Food Science Department which were false. The article was written in an attempt to show that conflicts of interest may exist when faculty members work for some corporations. This is undoubtedly true at UMass and at many other schools.

This commentary, however, quotes a man named Rosenthal as writing an unflattering report accusing Clydesdale and a colleague, Professor Labuza, of conflict of interest. Rosenthal has since retracted the report. The story in CATE was obviously poorly researched and unbalanced. Professor Clydesdale has continually shown his commitment to students here at UMass and hardly deserves to be attacked in a student publication. As editors of CATE next semester we commit ourselves to publishing a more fair and more useful guide.

Mark Flaherty
David Aron
Academic Affairs Committee

Bus manners bad for children

To the Editor:

It was Wednesday afternoon and I was on the bus headed for campus. There was nothing unusual about the bus ride [in fact, I commented to myself how well the driver took that impossible corner at the lights on 116]. All went smoothly until we came to the School of Ed stop. A little boy about 10 years old was walking the same direction the bus was headed. The bus stopped to let someone off and the little boy ran the 20 feet or so to get on. The bus driver didn't acknowledge him and opened the rear door only, while the boy stood at the front door waiting. The rear door closed and off we went, leaving the boy behind. I was shocked. The little boy, **who then turned into an adult,** *gave the finger to the driver.*

Now I realize that children not accompanied by an adult cannot ride the bus, but many drivers let lone children get on. My gripe is not with the rule of the bus company, it is with this particular driver. Since when are children invisible? Since when do children not have any feelings? Would he have ignored an adult or [if the hat fits...] a fellow student? Couldn't he have explained the bus rule to the child? Not being acknowledged is a slap in the face at any age.

Children imitate what they see. Unfortunately, they grow up like us.

Lori Dolloff
Sunderland

SUPE to hold educational forum

To the Editor:

On December 2 at 10:00 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, SUPE is sponsoring a conference entitled "Public Education at the Crossroads." This conference comes at a time when many vital issues are at hand, here at UMass and throughout all public colleges and universities statewide. At UMass in particular oversubscribed classes have resulted in students being unable to meet their graduation requirements. Also the physical condition of the university is deteriorating to such an extent that it will take millions of dollars to bring it up to par. The threatened out-of-state tuition increases serves as a prelude to increase in-state tuition farther down the line. Statewide, public money flows to private schools, budgets for all state universities and colleges are cut and reorganization looms on the horizon. Some plans suggested would dismantle public higher education through vocationalization and regionalization as well as the elimination of the liberal arts. Many forces outside of the university are trying to make this discussion a "necessity."

How severe is the state's fiscal crisis? What about the proposition 13 "tax revolt" and Ed King? The state government is renegging on its committment to public higher education. It will take massive political pressure to make them meet their responsibilities to the electorate they allegedly serve.

Before we can act to halt the attacks on public higher education we must understand the immediate issues that are facing us and the interrelatedness of those issues. We must also analyze the entire political situation of this state.

SUPE is sponsoring an educational forum to do just this. It will consist of presentations from varying political perspectives on crucial issues as well as discussions and workshops. We think that with an understanding of the issues plaguing public higher education, people can enchance their ability to effect positive and progressive change. We urge all members of the UMass community to attend this conference.

Ila O'Brien
William Bluestein

Column insensitive about Japanese

To the Editor:

This is quite late but that wasn't enough of an excuse to not write at all.

Regarding Mark Wilding's column of two weeks ago, it wasn't particularly memorable except for its general lack of dignity and its disturbing use of images and comparisons, such as the beleaguered American dollar portrayed as a silly and helpless, old and faded [and therefore devalued?] woman whose color was like that on those "Jap TV sets made by starving Formosans..."

Very tough-guy chic but I need more stereotypes danced before my eyes like I need to see the word "Jap" printed up in such blithe fashion, considering how it does tend to clutter up a page with so many fun thoughts and pictures [Relocation, the 442nd, citizenship...]; like I need to see more eminently worthwhile columns like this one.

Esther Shimazu

RSB does more than talk

To the Editor:

Mr. Cain's letter last week in the **Collegian** *telling the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) to do "something constructive or shut up" was quite a shock to me. I believe that he expressed a legitimate concern that is no doubt shared by others on this campus when he asked, why is the RSB "telling us how awful the world is" and what can they or anyone else do to constructively change it?*

I don't think that it is difficult to see that there are many problems in the world today and that these problems will not disappear by themselves. These problems are not just something we label as things that are bad; they are not some abstract evils that must be done away with by wishing and thinking good. These problems are very real, to very real people. In the United States the richest country on earth, millions of very real people face the problem of unemployment. In the United States, the freest country on earth, millions of people are discriminated against. In the United States, land of plenty, millions of people have nothing but crime and inadequate health care. These and other problems are not any one individual's problems alone. They are social problems that can only be resolved by social action.

However, the reality of this situation does not offer us the solutions with which we can change the world for the better. The system offers us little room to be constructive. First they tell us that "You can't fight city hall," "You are only one person," "every man for himself." This kind of thinking does not promote the fact that constructive change in this country has come about only through the struggle that people wage in a united way against the rulers who control the country we live in.

The right to unionize in this country, to maintain some kind of protection for the workers who really make this country run, was not a gift from those capitalists intent on maximizing profits during the industrial revolution, though this is what we're taught in school. The right to unionize was fought for and won by the marchers, boycotts and sitdown strikes of the 1930's.

The point at Kent State, last year, that you seemed to have missed was that they were trying to bury the united effort of another generation of Americans that had in fact helped to end the U.S. role in the unjust war in Vietnam.

What are the "constructive" ways of change that are offered us? We can become business people and try to change the rip-off corporations from within. More likely they'll change us; after all, the corporate heads have been making a fortune by having things just the way they are for many years. Many of us think that education is the way to change the world. Then we get out of school, can't find a job teaching, and if we do, there is one road block after another. The schools are underfunded, understaffed, and often times we can't teach the things we want to.

What other ways does the system offer us constructive avenues to effect fundamental change? The answer is that it doesn't, that it cannot risk it. The RSB does not just scream and shout because we want something to do. We are students like yourself who see the problems in society, and feel that they are deeply woven into the fabric of our society - capitalism. We are trying to identify the nature of our problems and offer a different solution to people than you usually get. We want to work with other students that want to do something right now about the problems we face. During the three years that Mr. Cain sat in his dorm room we've had check cashing facilities cut, a tuition increase, and attempt to eliminate bilingual programs (BCP), and the uncovering of the U.S. role in Iran and the university ties to apartheid in South Africa. These are also problems that the RSB as well as many other students have tried to do something about and are inexorably linked to the system we live under.

People are upset. They are frustrated. We want to organize for the things we need now and analyze our problems to understand the basis for our oppression; to get a handle on it to fight back. At every chance, it's our duty to expose the nature of problems. We are trying to take the first step, to educate people to know their real enemy-the system of capitalism; to know that by uniting across the false divisions we're offered, that we, in fact, can fight back; that we can actively do something to make some fundamental changes in our world.

Alan Compagnon
Ellie Giteiman
Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Letters policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the* Collegian, *or may be dropped off at the* Collegian *office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

COMMENTARY

This is higher education?

By FRANK BABBIT

After a long hard week of studying, nothing is more welcome than a well deserved weekend. For many the week itself is just time spent in anticipation of the weekend. In Umieland it is not uncommon for people to live solely for weekends, from one Friday to the next.

The weekend begins on Thursday night, even earlier for some, and continues nonstop until Sunday afternoon (or until you drop in your tracks, whichever comes first).

Friday afternoon is the start of the real weekend partying, the official smokeing lamp is lit at three o'clock, signifying the start of the festivities.

Around eight or nine in the evening there is a mass migration to the Towers of the Southwest where UMass has earned its reputation for wildness. There are at least a dozen parties to choose from, yet each one is exactly the same as the other. Because it is so jammed, a spot near the keg is most favored; if you venture too far away you may never be able to return. The air, congested with tobacco haze and smoke from a controlled substance, is so thick you could cut it with the proverbial knife. The party ends abruptly as the last drop of beer is drained from the keg and it's off in search of more beer and greater heights. By the end of the evening you will have visited all five towers, a total of 110 floors, acquiring an assortment of indelible hand stamps to remind you for weeks to come of this wild night.

So, after seeking out and consuming as much liquor as possible, it is time to return to the dorm to mellow out: you have to save your strength for Saturday night. Saturday you awake by one-thirty in time to catch a D.C. meal, guaranteed to give you a hangover if you don't already have one. Weekend meals are the worst with their watered down eggs and orange juice and cold toast, but it hardly matters because your tastebuds have been so abused that they are now inoperative. The football game is the main attraction on Saturday afternoons in the fall and afterwards, if we win, everyone goes to Happy Hour at the Blue Wall (if we lose everyone still goes but it's "UnHappy Hour").

The Hatch is not much better than the Blue Wall (disguised as a mild mannered **cafeteria** during the day), it is just a bit cleaner and more expensive. But as the afternoon turns to evening and dusk turns to darkness, it is time for what we have all been waiting for, the biggest night of the week, Saturday night.

If you are looking for a change of pace you can try an off-campus party. By ten o'clock these bashes are crawling with people, each person has about three square inches apiece. The most popular type of imbibement by far is punch. One in particular is called Fish-House punch. After three glasses of the stuff you'll be swimming. After the party ends (it often ends early with the arrival of the police), you can go for after-hours at one of the many fraternities. The bars in some fraternities open at one in the morning and close at dawn. This is a last resort for those who failed to get picked up earlier in the evening, a sort of last chance saloon. Then, as the sun rises it is time for all weary bodies to drag themselves home to sleep well into the middle of Sunday afternoon.

Awakening with a splitting headache and severe nausea, all plans for studying are soon forgotten. Was it worthwhile subjecting your body to such pain just to have a good time? The answer is a resounding yes. Whoever said that college years are the best days of your life undoubtedly attended Umass.

As Sunday evening rolls around, the only question on everyone's lips is "What are you doing next weekend?"

BETH SEGERS

Shopping Guide
The Art of Bad Taste

Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Christmas comes in haste,
Time to stop and shop and spend on gifts all in bad taste.

The chorus is heard everywhere these days as the shopping season winds into full cycle. After venturing into New York City last week to join the masses in their day-after-Thanksgiving pilgrimmage to Macys and Gimble, it was very relaxing to return to the world of classes and the Hatch.

Trampled by every bargain hunter within a 50-mile radius, I made my destination after a measly two-hour struggle. I wasn't there to buy anything but to prove it is humanly possible to cross the ground floor aisles intact. The scene made yesterday's visit to the registrar's office seem like another visit to OSCAR.

I quickly found that nobody else was really shopping to buy either but to find the best bargain before seven million others did. Salvation Army bands dotted every streetcorner and psyched up the shoppers before making that trek through the revolving door of their choice.

After a brief swing through Tiffany's to watch the serious spender pick out a ruby or two, I found the ultimate purchase. Tucked away on a shelf in Barnes and Nobles was the spirit of seasonal shopping: "Kitsch--The World of Bad Taste." Inside were photos and commentaries of the art form known as Early American Tacky: plastic sculptures and reproductions of Greek architecture, swastica coffee cups, photos of the Pope with fake seashell frames, John F. Kennedy memorial ashtrays and the like.

Instantly I thought of my own personal appreciation of tackiness as an art--my collection of weird fillers from newspapers advertising various gaudy products. Rather than enter the madness of this shopping season then, I will offer an alternative by suggesting certain items which are guaranteed hits for every relative and friend.

THE BAD TASTE SHOPPER's GUIDE

--Original Reserved seats from Yankee Stadium, $35.00 for two connected seats.

--Life Saver necklace. Diamond floating in lucite crystal life saver. Fifteen inch sterling chain, $75.00.

--Sharkjaw ashtray--real jaw from maneating sharks of the South Atlantic. Stimulating conversation piece, $8.98.

--"Old Beat Up Mug"--looks as if your grandfather used it for years. Made from ten metals which produce the grace and elegance of fine pewter, $10.95.

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--Living Doll--have your picture or a picture of someone special, heat transferred to the face of a really fun rag doll, $15.98.

--Crossword puzzle toilet tissue, $2.50 each, 3 rolls $5.98.

--Needlepoint fly swatters--Kit has swatter, design on canvas, Paterna Persian wool, vinyl backing ,needle. Pick "Rest in Peace" or "Ouch" or "Frog and Fly." Each $3.98.

--Non-Lethal Tear Gas Pistols, $12.95.

--Match-cover keeper. Ideal album for match cover collectors, $7.25.

--X-Ray Birdhouse. Sticks to any window. See birds in birdhouse through one-way mirror. Watch them build, see them hatch, watch them grow. It's educational, $4.95.

--Monogrammed Collar Stays, $9.00.

--Bag-a-zine. A stunning magazine cover of hard-as-nails plastic shaped into a pocketbook. Jetsetters have been putting aside their $150 alligator bags and paying up to $25 for them. Our modest price, $5.99.

--The Incredible Square Egg Maker. This unique little machine reshapes a peeled hard-boiled egg and makes it square, $3.98.

--Araucana Chickens--layers of colored Easter eggs. Send $.50 for BIG picture catalog.

--Doggy Dent--toothpaste for dogs, $3.98 a tube.

Beth Segers is a Collegian Columnist.

Collegian
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003. (413) 545-0358

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—taking a Smith course? Your attention please!!! Although it says in the Five College Academic Schedule for 1978-79 that Smith College will be ending its classes on Dec. 13, this is a mistake. Classes at Smith will be ending on Dec. 16. Please pass this info. on to any who may need to know it.

Blood!!!—c'mon down to the CC and give a little to those that need it (through the Red Cross Bloodmobile). Tuesday's, NOW-Dec. 12, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thanks, the Red Cross.

Notice—Resident Assistant positions for coed and female floors are available in Coolidge Lower. Appplications are available Friday, Nov. 17 in the 5th floor Head of Resident's apartment. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 1, before 5:00 p.m. Interviews are the weekend of Dec. 9 and 10. For more info. call Michelle at 546-4517.

Notice—the Career Program at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Building, UMass will be offering several new career/work related groups, in Dec. for writing an effective resume, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 10-12, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, 7-9 p.m. A free "Job Search Techniques" workshop will be held Dec. 11 7-9 p.m. Pre-register at 545-0883 or at 506 Goodell.

Notice—the Career Library, 119 Berkshire House, will display a grab-bag of information in four wide-ranging fields: medicine, law, library science, and social work. Beginning on Nov. 27 and continuing until Dec. 15, the library will highlight its collection of career-oriented books and tapes, and graduate and financial aid directories aimed at these fields.

Relieve Menstrual Pain—techniques to relieve menstrual pain will be presented in a 2-session workshop to be offered Thursday, Dec. 7 and 14, 6-8 p.m. by University Health Services. Interested women should pre-register by Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Health Education Office, room 250 of the Health Center (549-2671 ext. 181).

Notice—attention Latin American Studies. Course descriptions for spring 1979 are not listed under "Latin American Studies" in **On the Other Hand.** A list showing courses and the locations of their descriptions in **On the Other Hand** may be picked up in room 424, Thompson Tower.

Notice—the Shifting Winds Dance Theatre Ensemble will present a premiere of new pieces by Jon Harber called "Walking the Earth with Balance" and "Warrior of the Wind" Thursday, Nov. 30 at Thornes Market, 150 Main St., Northampton, MA. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is $1.50. The new pieces incorporate stories and poems about native Americans.

Couples' Workshop—couples' self-awareness, self-evaluation exploration using the unique Co = SEE format will be the focus of a workshop on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. Leaders are Peter Sabey, Campus Min. & Counselor or Ginny Sabey R.N. Workshop is free and made available by a grant from Grad. Student Senate. For more infor. or registration, call UCF at 5-2661 or G.S.S. at 5-2896.

Nielsen rates "60 Minutes" No. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a coup of sort for CBS—the week's three top-rated prime-time TV shows, with "60 Minutes" at the top of the heap. But the remarkable event had little effect on the networks' competition for No. 1 status.

CBS, in fact, earned no more than a tie for second place with NBC, behind ABC, which listed five of the 10 most-watched programs for the week ending Nov. 26.

The No. 1 ranking for "60 Minutes" was the highest in the program's 10-year history. The program first broke into the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s Top 10 Dec. 12, 1976, and reached its previous high, third place, on Nov. 5 of this year.

The rating for the show of 29.6 was the highest ever. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 29.6 percent saw at least part ot the program.

CBS' Sunday night lineup - beginning with "60 Minutes" and followed by "All in the Family" and "Alice"—finished just that way in the ratings, nudging out some ABC heavyweights like "Three's Company," which finished fourth, and "Laverne and Shirley," No. 5.

NBC did well, as usual, with "Little House on the Prairie" in eighth place, and with a couple of specials, "Steve Martin: Wild and Crazy Guy," No. 14, and amovie, "Fire in the Sky," No. 15.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 29.6 representing 22.1 million homes, "All in the Family," 28.2 or 21 million, and "Alice," 27.8 or 20.7 million, all CBS; "Three's Company," 27.3 or 20.3 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 26.6 or 19.8 million, "Charlie's Angels," 26.2 or 19.5 million, and "Happy Days," 25.9 or 19.3 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 24.9 or 18.6 million, NBC; "M*A*S*H," 24.1 or 18 million, CBS, and "Eight is Enough," 24 or 17.9 million, ABC.

Squash Racquets & Balls
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BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Driver's License.

Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239-A Whitmore, or call the Five College Transportation Office—586-4262.

Application Deadline extended to December 7.

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TIRED OF CHOOSING COURSES WITHOUT EVALUATIONS?

The majority is not silent.

Some of the faculty aren't listening.

We are trying to increase the number of courses covered in the Course and Teacher Evaluation, but we need your help.

Listed below are names of teachers who have cooperated by releasing their evaluations. If your professors are not on the list, ask them to sign the release forms they've been given by the Student Government Association.

LIST OF FACULTY WHO HAVE RELEASED STUDENT EVALUATIONS

ACCOUNTING 2 of 17
James O'Connell
Richard B. Simson

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES
Julius Lester 1 of 1

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Donald L. Anderson
Anthony Norton
Elizabeth Donahue
George Snow
L. Kenneth Smith, Jr.

ANTHROPOLOGY 4 of 11
Thomas Fraker
Harold Goldman
Guillermo Thomas
Johnnetta Cole

ARTS 1 of 31
Gaetano C. Arcangeloro
Leila Taylor-Ingram
Thomas Fraker
Harold Goldman
Guillermo Thomas
Johnnetta Cole

ASIAN STUDIES 4 of 7
Alvin Cohen
William Haff
Tomiko Harahara
Jacqueline Tong

BIOCHEMISTRY 4 of 15
Lyle Hayes
Trevor Robinson
Linda Slakey
Edward Strickland

BOTANY 4 of 25
Thomas J. Dunn
Rudolf Schopfer
Otto Stolp
Carl Wenzel
Peter Webster
Robert Miller

CHEMISTRY 4 of 31
Earl J. Mosharter
Howard Miller
Marian Jankovich
Alfred M. Wynne

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 1 of
Marcel Vannier

CIVIL ENGINEERING 9 of 28
Stanley M. Beitler
William W. Boyer

CIVIL ENGINEERING (cont.)
Alexander Chajes
Richard Farris
Gabriel Horvay
Carl N. Hendrickson
Felipe Lavietta
William Nash
Merit P. White

CLASSICS 2 of 14
Vincent Cleary
Robert Dyer

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS 2 of 10
Roy Geregil
Ruth Deange

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE 5 of 10
Warren Anderson
Jerome Lowell
Lucine Miller
William Moebius
Catherine Portuges

COMPUTER AND INFORMATION 2 of 7
William Filmer
Jack Wileden

ECONOMICS 14 of 28
Norman J. Aitken
Michael Best
Lucy Cardwell
Robert Costrell
James B. Crotty
Lawrence Dwyer
Gerry Dwyer
Richard Francis
William Gibson
Herbert Gintis
James G. Hunnewell
Donald Katzner
Stephen Resnick
George Troyer

EDUCATION
Fiona Cunningham
Portia Elliott
Roger Frant
William C. Field
Ronald H. Fredrickson
Luis Fuentes
Judith Gourley
Donald Hambleton
Tom Hutchinson
Richard J. Konicek
Howard Poelle
Horace Reed
Marcha Rudman
David M. Schimmel
Harvey Scribner
Earl Seidman
Rob Suzuki
Peter Waischal
Donald White

ELEC. & COMPUTER ENG. 9 of 33
Paul Goldsmith
Francis Hill
Charles Hutchinson
David H. Navon
Donald E. Scott
Dale Sheckels
Tingwei Tang
Jack Reil Wolf

ENGLISH 22 of 85
Lee Beaty
Bernard Berlin
George Carey
Jules Chametzky
John Clayton
Robert Creed
Arlyn Diamond
Michael Egan
Joseph Crank
Roberts French
Walker Gibson
Richard Haven
Donald Junkins
Robert Kiely
Arthur Kinney
Joseph Lentland
Paul Marinna
J. Shakelford
Charles Smith
Kathleen Wahn
Robert Tucker
John C. Weston

ENTOMOLOGY 3 of 9
Pedro Barbosa
Michael Fotors
John Stafflabano

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE 4 of 5
Hale B. Gunner
Linda Lockwood
Jitendra Rai
Robert Walker

FOOD & AGRI. ENGIN 0 of 10

FOOD & RESOURCE EC. 9 of 17
Geoffrey Allen
Eugene Engel
John A. Foster
Theodore W. Leed
George R. McDowell
Robert Perlack
Thomas H. Steven
David A. Storey
Cleve Willis

FOOD SCIENCE & NUTR. 6 of 2
Virginia Beal
Ernest Buck
Fergus Clydesdale
Frederick J. Francis
Raymond R. Mahoney
Frank E. Potter

FRENCH & ITALIAN 9 of 33
Jean-Pierre Berwald
Thelma Canale-Parola
Donald Dugas
Christian Garaud
Paul Markin
Daniel Martin
Harold Seith
Zina Tillona

GEN. BUS. & FINANCE 2 of 19
Ben Branch
Joseph Finnerty

GEOLOGY & GEOGRAPHY 10 of 29
Oswald C. Farrington
Janet A. Hafner
Stephen E. Haggerty
Joseph Hartshorn
David Myers
Steven A. Morse
Rutherford Platt
Richard G. Wilkie
Joseph Wise

GERMANIC LANG. & LIT. 3 of 16
Sigrid Bauschinger
James L. Carty
Susan Cocalis
Lore Lenoir
W. Malcek
Wolfgang Paulsen
Carroll Reed
Albert Roh
Eva Schiffer

HISTORY 13 of 50
Hugh Bell
Miriam Christman
R. Dean Ware
Jack Tager
Robert Jones
William Johnston
Robert McNeal
Robert Potash
Steven Nissenbaum
Archibald Lewis
Joyce Tarkman
Bruce Laurie
Leonard Richards

HOME ECONOMICS 3 of 19
Aurelia Miller
Doris J. Shallcross
Warren Schumacher

IND. ENGIN. & OPER. RES.
Robert F. Rikkers

JOURNALISTIC STUDIES 1 of 4
Lawrence Pinkham

JUDAIC STUDIES
Judith Baskin

LABOR RELATIONS 1 of 3
Robert Sherry

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE 2 of 21
Chester Cramer
John Mullin

LEGAL STUDIES 5 of 7
John Constinople
Peter O'Leary
Ethan Katsh
Ronald F. Pinkin
Janet Rifkin

LEISURE STUDIES 1 of 5
Lawrence R. Klar

LINGUISTICS 2 of 16
Dan Kahn
Wendy Wilkins

MANAGEMENT 2 of 12
Frederick L. Finch
Richard P. Leifer

MARKETING 1 of 12

MATH. & STATISTICS 11 of 45
Fu-Kao Cattani
Ng-Ang Chen
Philip P. Hayes
Michael G. Hollard
[illegible]
James Lindsey
[illegible]
Ka-Sung Lu
Mei-Chin Hu
Ernest Mages
Donald E. St. Mary
Arunas Rudvalis
John Sicks
Franklin J. Wattenberg

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING 9 of 26
Geoffrey Boothroyd
Duane E. Fronack
John H. Dittfach
Jon G. McGowen
Carl W. Nelson
Joseph M. O'Byrne
G. Albert Ransell
J. Edward Sunderland
George Zimmeister

MICROBIOLOGY 2 of 11
Clifton Dowell
Albey Reiner

NURSING 4 of 31
Nancy Fisk
Christine King
Petronella Knickerbocker
Jeannine Muldoon
Robert Guyer

PHILOSOPHY
The entire dept. released.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 5 of 50
Paulette Ebbs
Walter Knoll
George Lewis
L.F. Locke
Esther Wallace

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY
Physics
Kenneth Langley
William J. Mullin
Claus W. Peschke
Arthur Quentin
Monroe Sunshine
Astronomy
Thomas Bray
G. Van Dorsen
William Levine
Nicholas Scoville
Joseph Taylor
Richard White

PLANT & SOIL SCIENCES
Paul Jennings

POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 of 30
Jean Elshtain
Carl Davee
John W. Lederle
Robert G. Shanley

PUBLIC HEALTH 11 of 30
Howard Berliner
Stanley Lemeshow
Warren Litsky
Henry Lubin
Anne Matthews
Jesse S. Ortiz
Howard A. Peters
Debra Roter
Paula Tempo
Bruce Stuart

RHETORIC
Mary Agnes O'Connor

SLAVIC LANG. & LIT. 9 of 9
Lazzlo Tikos
Edmond Staviecki
R. Rabinstein
Lidia S. Pacina
Maurice I. Levin
Michael Leavy
Joseph Lake
L. Dienes
Stephen Broll

SOCIOLOGY 7 of 35
Andy Anderson
Robert Faulkner
Lewis Killian
Alice Rossi
R. Stoker
J. Zeitlin
Joseph Wright
Edward Wright

VETERINARY & ANIMA. SCI.
Thomas Fox
Glenn H. Snoeyenbos

SPANISH & PORTUGESE 6 of 25
Pedro Barrera
Martha Francescato
Trinidad Gonzalez
Jose Ornelas
Nina Scott
Maria Fantima DeGenueira

PLEASE HELP

COME BY S.C.E.R.A. AND THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE ROOM 424 STUDENT UNION TO PICK UP THESE FORMS. THANKS.

SCERA — STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
Room 426 Student Union -- Call 545-0341

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Thursday, Nov. 30
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
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All Seats $3.00
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Tickets now available at
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Service, and local
record stores

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Tuesday, Dec. 5
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UMass—$6.50, 7.00, 7.50
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Good Tickets Still Available
at Fine Arts Center
Box Office
and all Ticketron outlets
no cans, bottles or alcohol
patrons subject to search

with special guest
CITY BOY

Courses in racism scheduled

The Center for Racial Studies, located in Moorehouse dormitory in Southwest Residential Area, is offering four three-credit courses focusing on institutional racism.

SW 190 E: **Dynamics of Race and Culture-A Comparative Approach**
The Course explores several bases in the development of racism. Special focus is placed on the role of culture as a vehicle of racist ideologies. A comparative approach will be employed to compare and contrast racism in the U.S., South Africa and other countries. **Instructor:** M. Nkomo, Thursdays, 3-5.C.R.S.

SW 190: **Dynamics of Racism-Institutions and Attitudes**
The course will examine the process of "growing up racist" in the U.S. Students will develop strategies for dealing with racism in their own living situations. **Instructor:** M. Wexler, Tuesdays, 7-10.C.R.S.

SW 290D: **Perspectives on Institutional Racism**
The course will provide students with a learning experience that sensitizes them to the pervasiveness of racism in American society and offer through field experience an opportunity for students to personally investigatge and evaluate selected institutions utilizing criteria developed for monitoring outward manifestations of racism. The course will propose some alternative measures for dealing with the problem along with methods for their implementation.
Instructor: K. Ali, Tuesdays, 7-10, Melville Lounge

SW 290F: **Dynamics of Racial Oppression-A Workshop in White Awareness**
This course is designed to help white students come to grips with the issue of racism both cognitively and affectively. Racism will be explored on the institutional, clutural, and individual levels. Special attention will be paid to the white identity and what it means to be white in America today in relation to racism. The course will be set up as follows: Participants must attend a weekend workshop Feb. 23-24. Attendance at this workshop is mandatory and constitutes 1 of the 3 credits. Class will meet on alternate Wednesdays, 7-9., C.R.S.
Instructor: V. Young

FOR MORE INFORMATION STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CALL: 545-0472, OR COME BY THE CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES, MOOREHOUSE, SOUTHWEST.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild's Spring Production of
Anything Goes
is looking for

- Producer
- Director
- Musical Director
- Choreographer
- Lighting Crew
- Stage Crew
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- Assistant Choreographer

If interested call Kevin 546-6078 or submit short resume with name, address, and phone to the UMMTG mailbox 507 upstairs in the Student Union Building.

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Introductory Lecture

Weds. Nov. 29
7:30 p.m.
Grad. Res. Cntr.
Room 308
Low Rise

free and open to public. For more information, call 549-5335.

MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL
SUB NOV. 30
6:15, 8, 9:30, 11

Beautiful people serve you at
Time Out

TWO T.V.'s
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Always Happy Hour Prices
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Start The Revolution Without Me
Starring:
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Thursday, November 30
Thompson 102
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$1

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HOW'S MARKETS WRITER'S MANUAL

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FINALS—6 WEEKS DANCE CONTEST
Thursday, November 30
All White Liquors 75c/all night/50c cover
Free Munchies All Night/Proper Attire Required
Quonset/Route 9/Hadley, Mass./253-9214

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Wed. and Thurs. at (TLS 6:00) 8:30
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Foul Play
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Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:00) 7:30 9:55
PG

So don't go straight to see this movie!
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Wed. and Thurs. at (TLS 6:15) 8:45
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R

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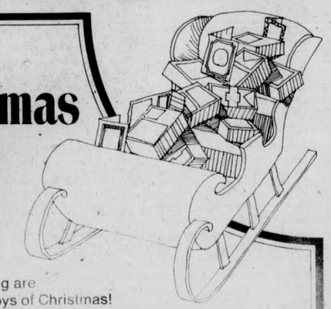

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caring, and sharing are
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November 29 December 2

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UMass Fire & First Aid Unit
Tonight
9:00 p.m. CC 905
all members must attend

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ATTENTION
ANTHROPOLOGY
COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR SPRING 1979

Are not where they are supposed to be in "On the Other Hand." They can be found on pages **386** to **389** and on page **189.**

Extra copies can be picked up in the

Anthropology Department Office
215 Machmer Hall

AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME
THE FIRST ANNUAL
UMASS FOLK CONCERT
A SOUTHWEST EVENT
FEATURING THESE PRESENT AND PAST UMASS PERFORMERS

Russ Annis	Vin Mitchell
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FREE NO ADMISSION CHARGE FREE
HAMDEN STUDENT CENTER SOUTHWEST
FREE NO ADMISSION CHARGE FREE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH
8:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.

TONIGHT DON'T MISS IT!

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Ford F-100, 240-6 cyl., new steering, batt., carb., mech. sound, asking $600, call Bob, 467-3880, after 5:00.

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Free concert, Orchard Hill presents a dance with Lilith—Friday, Dec. 1, Worcester DC, 9 p.m., all welcome.

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

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1 bedroom in 7 rm. house, available during intersession (maybe longer), 5 minutes from call 549-1018.

Own room in house near bus route, Cumb. Farm (N. Amh.) Puffer's, Mill River, rent $110+ (split), avail. now, call 549-5731.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. available 20 Dec. thru Jan., rent $130 but negotiable, nd. to know 19 Dec., Karen-Amy, 253-5397.

1 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Townhouse apt. to sublet for spring sem. compar. inexpensive. Call Don after 5 p.m. at 549-1716.

Room in 4 bedroom cooperative apt. in Amherst. on bus rt., $87.50/mth., incls. heat. Nonsmoker, 253-9646, eve.

Attic for rent—$125 incl. util., 1 blk. UMass, woman preferred, must like kids, 549-6873.

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

6 Hall & Oates tickets, excellent seats, call 549-0048, after 8:00 p.m.

Reiker ski boots—women's size 7. $20. Call 256-0642.

Snow tires C78-13, $40 pr., 665-4230.

For sale: 2 used snows, Concorde F78-14 4-ply, $20.00 for both. Steve, 546-6923.

Moving, must sell: 2 desks, $20 and $50, bureau $40, sewing mach. $45, lawnmower $75, rug $100, floor scrubber $3, punch set $3, misc. odds & ends & dishes, aquarium, pump, fish, etc. $75, & lots of other stuff. Most prices negot. 256-8038, can deliver.

10% off jewelry by Bill Karl in Campus Center concourse with this ad.

Olin Free-Style boots, dirt cheap, Ventura hollow body-electric guitar, Honda 77 750K four-to-one pipes, double touring saddle, 7600 miles, $1500, 546-5216 or 546-8195.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Nortalia ski boots: Men's size 9, like new, $30. Call Cheryl, 5-0320, 5-0321.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Paralegal Interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for spring semester. You can recieve up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Goodell. These internships will provide exciting, challenging, and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills, interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third world students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center before November 30, 1978.

Paralegal for communications and Outreach and special Projects—the LSO seeks one academic intern for Spring, 1978 (full or part time) to work on special projects. We envision the person taking primary responsibility for coordination of needed Outreach-community education activities.

Students wanted Freshman Work Study who would like to learn to be Student Trainers for Athletics/Intramurals. Contact V. Keedy or J. Laughnane in Room 9, Boyden Bldg., Ext. 5-2866

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

LOST

Reward—lost in Franklin DC, 1 Camp Trails knapsack with Chem 112 notes, text, lab materials, and SR-40 calculator. Please, I need them or I'll fail the course. Andrew Krumpe, 609 Grayson, 6-7016.

Bl. & Br. M dog, answers to Marley. Last seen Amh. Ctr. Sun. Call 253-2628.

Lost raincoat London Fog, Marston or Campus Center, Nov. 13 rew. 253-3983

Prescription glasses,, blue-tinted, between SBA & SW, please call 546-9817.

Lost at ski sale—blue Atra down vest—handmade—no ? asked—reward $5!!! 253-7565.

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Disco your life away!! Fun and good times to be had at the Quonset, Poor Richard's and other havens of the disco degeneracy. Meet the Dorchester disco boy, Mikey Waldo Travolta, call anytime, 546-9641 or 545-3500, ooop! ooop!!

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Dave Brin says your blood was delicious! Thank you!

I, M. Galvin, being of sound mind and body, do publicly declare my love for one H. Christopher Gauthier this Dec. 1, 1978.

Nubile, Nordic male seeks luscious, lascivious lady for fun-filled nights of coprophagy with boots, whips, and suction cups. Major credit cards accepted. Call Brad nights, 545-3500.

Puddlejumper Fever is sweeping UMass. Catch it this Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

Monty Python & the Holy Grail SUB $1. 6:15, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Nov. 30.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 3 bdrm. apt. to sublet—Jan. thru May or 3 to 5 bedrm. house, please call Don, 6-4265.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 F wanted for own room—nonsmoking F, Jan. 1 thru summer, call 253-7149, $130/mth.

1 or 2 girls to share Brit. Manor apt. starting Jan. fully furn., call 253-3446.

Roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst for spring sem. 253-7867

SERVICES

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

TO SUBLET

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One bedroom in two bedroom apartment for spring semester, lease runs until June, Cliffside Apts., $122.50 mo., 665-3501.

WANTED TO RENT

2/1-bdrm. apt.—bus route, Jan.-May, 546-9817, keep trying!

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

CIRCLE OF GOLD

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	P	U	R	T		S	O	A	P		F	A	L	T
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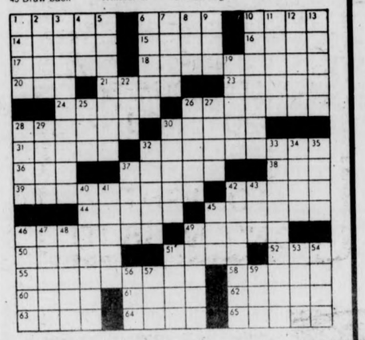
19 Charm
22 Fanatic: Suffix
25 — session
26 Title: Sp.
27 Weapon handle
28 Gage, e.g.
29 Recent
30 Togas
32 Confines
33 Withdrawal
34 Fetid
35 Ceremony
37 Tizzy
40 Cigars
41 Sinned
42 Plant organ
43 Make a move
45 Part of ERA
46 "...goes out like — — —"
47 Mideast peninsula
48 Contest
49 Strike
51 Direction
53 Thrall
54 Hardy heroine
56 Archaic
57 Pekoe or oolong
59 Macaw



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOV.29

Born today, you are a "natural" when it comes to understanding finances. Undaunted by budgeting, you know how to stretch minimum funds to maximum purchasing power. Even more important, perhaps, you are of such a disciplined and determined nature that you are able to keep to the budget you set yourself. You are a hard taskmaster in your work relationships with others, demanding of everyone his or her absolute best under whatever circumstances prevail.

You are one of those concentrated persons who works when he works and plays when he plays – with no interchange between the two aspects of your daily life. Others envy your energy and stamina.

Also born on this date are: Albert Fitch Bellows, artist; Amos Bronson Alcott, educator, reformer, father of Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women."

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOV.30

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – One who is touched by genius has a profound effect upon your career today. Welcome seeming interference.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Keep your reservations about another's ability to yourself. This is a day for cooperating – or being silent.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – If you wait much longer to set ill deeds straight, it may be too late. Apologize – and get to work.

PISCES(Feb. 20-March 20) – Seek peace and quiet at home. If you insist upon arguing to gain your point, you may lose a great deal.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Speak softly, step lightly. This is a day when you can easily makes mistakes. Be wise, discrete.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – An invaluable word or two of advice early in the day leads you into the kind of action that brings rewards.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Fame and fortune take your mind today. You would do better to work with things as they are for attainable goals.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Your exceptionally keen mind spots answers to questions before the latter are even asked. Today is a get-ahead day.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – An intuitive day leads you to more gain than you'd even hoped for. Accept the advice of an old friend.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Select companions with caution today. You have a good chance of making exceptional gains. Accept help in AM.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Your ability to remember names and attach them to the right faces serves you well today. Accept an ultimatum.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Whatever you do, wherever you go today, you are in excellent hands – your own! Make your own decisions!

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Doonesbury — **by Garry Trudeau**

Wally Dorf — **by Rob Ranney**

Nothing Special — **by Joe Casey**

Spam Slade, People's Eye — **by Joe Carroll**

4 — **by Marky Freen**

The Lemon's gone sour in Umieland

By BOB ROBICHAND
Collegian Staff

Once, not long ago (1975-76 to be precise), there played in the Kingdom of Umieland a courtfull of basketball Joneses whose talents, both collectively and individually, were matched by few (especially when playing in their very own Cage) in this, the northeastern section of our country.

So amazing, in fact, were these courtly players that the fair people of Umieland all believed, and rightly so, that by virtue of their successful season(21-6) and in view of the fact that there numbered among them mere youngsters, to be exact: two juniors-a man named Town (a man who'd probably be a very valuable sixth man in the NBA today if not for the dropping of the two-man taxi squad rule by the same NBA) who was an all-around player's player, rebounder, shooter, passer, defender; and another chap, Donahue, a very able shooter(at least this season).

Commentary

Not to mention the sophomores-a smooth, very smooth dude, Pyatt by name, who was destined to become the all-time leading scorer in Umieland history and that was only part of what he could do!; an amazingly steady and dependable performer, they call him Claiborne (where I come from, that stands for "Consistent"); and a certain Eldridge, who was not just your ordinary ballplayer. In fact, he was not just your extraordinary ballplayer...he was better than that! But he didn't show it, not yet, not all the time anyway, but in flashes he was magical, incredibly so! Unbelievably so, that's why I won't bother to describe what he could do, you couldn't conceive of the genius of this man through mere description alone, you had to see him to appreciate the talent of this court jester!...

Uh, where was I? Oh yeah, by virtue of these facts, all of Umieland expected to have a national contender in Kingdom of Kingdoms next season.

But, much to the chagrin of all the people of Umieland, it was not to be-ith or to be-ith it twas not, whatever-it just didn't happen! This incredible quintet of immense courtly powers didn't live up to its previously displayed abilities and ended it all 20-11. Not bad you say? Not good, I say. Not for a team with five starters and most of their bench returning. Well, there was the new league and all, the black-white tension on the team, or so they said, and besides they wouldn't have these problems next year. Next year. "Wait 'til next year" became the battle cry heard all thru the Kingdom of Umieland.

And wait we did, indeed, wait we did. The stalwarts, Town and Donahue, passed on to that big court in the sky(actually they only graduated), but the aforementioned chaps, Pyatt, Claiborne and Eldridge were back for they hoped would be the ultimate in basketball highs. To assist them in their quest, they were bolstered by the services of a most talented giant killer, Haymore by name (not "Hey! More!" as his performances might incline one to shout), who became the first Umieland player to be drafted as a junior since the royal court jester of them all, Dr. Julius.

Not to mention the dude Williams, another of the all-around Mr. Everything sort; a chap by the name of Kohlhaas, a dedicated player who could fill the middle of just about anything; and a certain Morrison, whose smooth flashes of brilliance were more than just promising. All this and more, how could they fail, especially after a more than encouraging eight game winning streak to start the season? Impossible, you say. That's what I had hoped.

But, by this time, I had learned better. Learned what? I had learned the real reason, found the key to the puzzle, I now understood the cosmic ramifications behing the "How to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory" syndrome that plagued our seemingly invincible courtmen. Well, what is it?

Lemon. It's the Lemon. He's too sour, it affects the players, he sours the whole team. He puts the squeeze on the players. He nearly squeezed the life out of Eldridge, never let him develop to his full potential. The Lemon forced him to play set-up ball when it was common knowledge that Eldridge played his best when running and clowning, simultaneously, not to mention the multitude of things he could do **while** doing those two!

When Eldridge clicked, the team clicked; when Eldridge quacked, the team quacked. Simple as that. What happened? They complemented their win streak with a 7-12 skein to finish 15-12. They quacked.

We need something to take the bite out of the Lemon, something that won't make the players pucker every time they get a taste of the Lemon. Like what?

Anything! Anything at all! Just **please** get rid of the Lemon! Then, and only then, will the Umieland B-ball teams develop and reach their limitless potential. But, I know, and I mean I **know**, that our '78-'79 court jesters will go no place(one, maybe two games above .500) **with** the Lemon and the joke will be on us.

Unfortunately for us in Umieland, not all fairy tales end happily ever after.

Skaters trail after 2

After two periods of play, Lowell State was leading UMass by a score of 5-3.

Both UMass goals in the first period were scored by Jamie Binelli and both were unassisted, the first being a short-handed goal.

The second period UMass tally was scored by co-captain Jay Milan, assisted by Nick Carney and John Peters.

For a complete report on the outcome of the game catch Mark Marchand's story in tommorow's *Collegian*.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Any R.S.O. group that wishes to receive funding for the next fiscal year can pick up information in Rm. 420 Student Union. The deadline for all requests is Dec. 21. Questions will be answered on Nov. 30 in Rm. 163 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED!

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for Spring semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Goodell. Duties include: interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, before November 30, 1978.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
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BEAT THE WEEKEND CROWDS!!

EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS

KEGS $21.00 and up in-store specials
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SKYFALL—Author Harry Harrison has created a thrilling novel of catastrophe out of today's headlines—a disaster that just *might* happen tomorrow! SKYFALL has a chilling ring of authenticity that will keep you breathless from first page to last. $1.95 —76941-9

DESTINIES—The first edition of the very first paperback science fiction magazine. Personally selected and edited by James Baen, former editor of Galaxy Magazine. DESTINIES will present the best in science fiction and science fact as perceived by the top sf writers from all over the world. $1.95 —14281-8

PRO—The gripping novel of planetary adventure by Hugo and Nebula award winner Gordon R. Dickson. *PRO* is the first rack-sized illustrated novel to feature over 50 pages of specially commissioned art (by James Odbert, Dickson's favorite artist). $1.95 —68023-2

RALLY

Out-of-state tuition is going to rise by $2,500 next year. Students can stop this if they organize. A coalition has been formed to plan a rally for the December 6 Board of Trustees meeting. All groups interested in joining the coalition are urged to send representatives to a planning meeting on Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 165-169.

The Hungry U

SPIRITS AND STUFF

SUNDAY BLOODY MARY BRUNCH

Tangy Bloody Mary with soup or salad plus the deli-sandwich of your choice

$2.49
"with this coupon 12-5 p.m."

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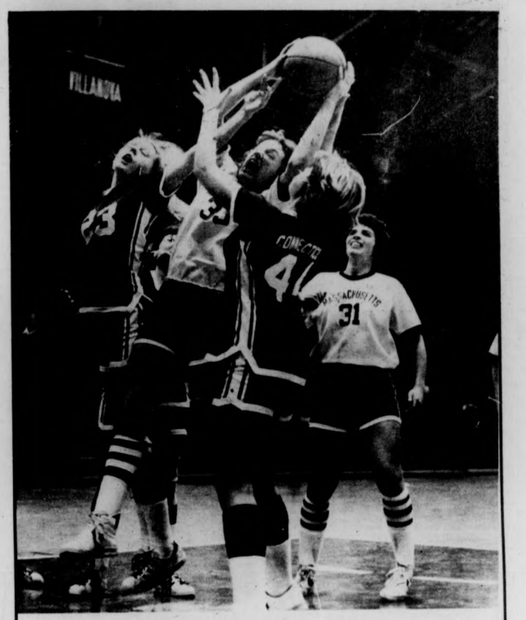

Tough rebounding from sophomore Cathy Harrington is one of the elements Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski will be looking for in tonight's season opener against Harvard. Harrington, shown here in action against UConn last year, will back up sophomore Julie Ready at center and 5 foot ten inch Maura Supinski at power forward. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

MEET THE PREZ!

UMass President David Knapp will be making his first public appearance before students.

Wednesday Nov. 29 at 7:00 pm in room 163 Campus Center

He will be delivering a short speech followed by an open question period.

Listen and decide for yourself!

All students are welcome!

SCERA STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
426 Student Union 545-0341

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163 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
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open Fri. until 9

Curry Hicks Cage comes alive tonight when the Minutemen open the 1978 basketball season against Harvard at 7:30. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Hoop season begins; Harvard visits UMass

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

It all began 43 days ago on October 16, 1978. It was on that day that the Minuteman basketball team began preparing for tonight's opening game against the Harvard Crimson.

Gone from last year's lineup is the flashy play of Alex Eldridge and Mike Pyatt, and the steadiness and consistency of Derick Claiborne. In their place Coach Jack Leaman will start a backcourt of Tommy Witkos and Brad Johnson with a frontcourt of team captain Eric Williams, Len Kohlmees, and Mark Haymore.

"I'm happy for the way the team is prepared and that we're getting started," Leaman said.

Harvard comes into the Cage a much changed team from last season, which saw Harvard post an 11-15 record. All five front line players from last year's time have departed leaving Harvard in a questionable situation as far as this season is concerned.

"Out of the twelve kids dressing for the game, three are sophomores and six are freshmen," said Harvard coach Frank McLaughlin. "UMass is a big team with experienced big line players."

Coach Leaman is impressed with his team so far and exudes confidence in his squad.

"I think we have a very good team and we're going to prove that starting tonight," the coach said.

Catch all the action of Minutemen basketball on WMUA 91.1 FM beginning at 7:30. Rick Heideman calls the play by play and Bob Levine does the color commentary. After the contest, listen for the announcement of the Collegian Player of the Game.

For the Minutemen, this season marks a comeback attempt of sorts from last year's 15-12 record. The 1977-78 Minutemen were a highly touted squad that got off to a flying 8-0 start. Hard times fell upon them, which led to a 7-12 finish culminating with an overtime loss to Duquesne in the Eastern Eight playoffs at Pittsburgh.

The bench of this year's team will be a key to its success. Leading the backup squad will be junior Bill Morrison. The 6'4" guard from West Hempstead, New York provides quickness, good penetration, and a fine outside touch to the Minutemen offense. Also adding depth to the backcourt are returnee Juan Holcomb and newcomers Mark Roberts and Jeff Bierly.

Supporting the front line players will be George Dennerlein, Connie Nappier, Jay Stewart, Bob Burton, and Mike Grammel. Dennerlein, Burton, and Grammel will be counted on for instant offense while Stewart and Nappier provide rebounding strength when needed.

Against Harvard, Coach Leaman plans to use his entire team during the game rather than rely on only the front line players. On the other hand, Harvard is in the position where inexperience could be their downfall.

Surprising stickers 4th in AIAW tournament

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Enhanced by their defeat of second seeded Temple in the quarter finals, the UMass Minutewomen placed fourth in the AIAW national collegiate championship at Ellensburg, Wash. last weekend.

First year coach Pam Hixon's squad upset eighth seeded Southern Illinois and Temple in the opening rounds but lost to third seeded Delaware and San Jose State in the semi-final and consolation games in the sixteen team tourney held at Central Washington State University.

UMass finished ahead of both the other New England representatives. Fifth seeded Dartmouth and sixth seeded UConn, both of whom finished ahead of the stickers in the regionals, lost their second round contests.

Excellent position defense was the key to the 1-0 win over Temple. Hustle by UMass fullbacks Karen Laverdiere and Gayle Hutchinson with backchecking by Carol Duffey and Lynsie Wickman limited Temple to only four shots.

The Minutewomen got their goal at 18:30 of the second half when junior Jodi Wickman flicked the ball inside, where Laura O'Neil, who had an impressive tournament at forward, pushed the ball passed the goalie for the game winner.

The game was a "total team effort" said senior co-captain Lynsie Wickman. The coordination of the defense and the offense was the best the team had been able to do all year. UMass had 12 shots on the Temple's goalie and came close to scoring several times.

UMass might have defeated Delaware in the semi-finals if it was not for Delaware's outstanding defensewoman Paula Petrie. Petrie, a player on the national team, dominated play whenever she got the ball. "We went right at her rather than around her" said coach Pam Hixon after the game.

Both games were closer than the scores indicate, however. In both games the two goals for the opposition were scored within three minutes of each other in the second half. UMass had their chances too. In the consolation game against San Jose, Lynsie Wickman missed a chance in the second half to put the stickers ahead when a penalty stroke she took was in easy reach of goalie Barb Vella, who made the save.

The bright spot in the two losses was the goalkeeping of sophomore Karen Stifter. Stifter had eleven and ten saves respectively in the two games including several fully extended leg saves that kept the Minutewomen in the game early on.

The tournament was also the last appearances of senior co-captains Lynsie Wickman and Gayle Hutchinson, who concluded their brilliant college careers. The two have been starters for the team since freshman year and according to Hutchinson, casually called "Hutch" by her teammates, "it seems like yesterday when we started playing together." Both Hutchinson and Wickman, this year's leading scorer, plan to play club association hockey, who also had their national tournament at Ellensburg.

Sims named Heisman winner

NEW YORK AP-In the second closest vote in history, Billy Sims, Oklahoma's record-setting running back, won the 44th annual Heisman Trophy yesterday although he received 12 fewer first-place votes than Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina.

Sims, a 6-foot, 205-pound blend of power and speed, came to Oklahmoa from Hooks, Tex., in 1975 as one of the most heavily recruited players ever but suffered a string of nagging injuries and was redshirted while missing almost all of the 1976 season.

This year, however, he is the nation's leading rusher and scorer and smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season records by romping for 1,762 yards in 11 games and averaging 7.6 yards per carry while scoring 20 touchdowns. During the season, he tied a national record by rushing for 200 or more yards in three consecutive games.

"I never thought I would win it, but I thought I was going to be close," said Sims, only the sixth junior ever to win the Heisman.

Sims received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place ballots and 70 for third place and totaled 827 points on a 3-2-1 point system. Fusina's total was 163-89-83-750.

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach finished third behind Sims and Fusina with a point count of 89-58-52-435 and Charles White, Southern California's junior tailback, was fourth with 36-74-98-354.

"I give a lot of credit to the team, but being healthy is the big thing," Sims said.

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

Frosty frolics

The month of November here at UMass not only means the commencement of the varsity intercollegiate sports schedules but, in conjunction with Monday's snowstorm and the frigid weather, it signals the start of some peculiar sports and competitions that are unique to this campus. These sports are basically involved with survival here as us UMass students struggle against insurmountable odds to attend classes and maintain some semblance of a social life.

So, without further ado, here is my list of the sports and competition that all UMies must be involved with in order to survive during the winter:

Waiting for the bus or: being the last one to freeze solid while standing still for two hours: This is the game that probably involves that greatest majority of the students. The object is to have the highest body temperatures when the bus finally arrives and to have full use of all limbs. The second part of this competition is to actually board the bus without being trampled by the four thousand students who have now been driven berserk by the cold.

The frozen hands competition or, how to survive after forgetting your gloves during your last visit home: The main object of this competition is to be the first person in your class to regain use of your numbed hands to take notes. Wearing gloves is prohibited in this competition in addition to the use of a blowtorch to speed the recovery of one's hands.

Beating the icy blasts of wind in Alumni Stadium or; remaining coherent until the game is finished: This is actually a double-barrelled competition. The object is to consume enough Jack Daniels and/or Molson Golden Ale to stay warm enough to watch the game without getting drunk to the point where you think you're watching the Russian Ballet.

Beat the UMass bus service: This competition is meant only for the strong of heart or polar bears. The first step in this contest (you must be a Southwest resident) is to decide if you want to take a bus to your 8:00 a.m. class in the Graduate Research Center or to take your life in your hands and make the ten-minute (at the least) trek across campus in the two-degree weather that one usually runs into at this ungodly time in the morning during the winter. The object, of course, is to beat the bus by arriving at your destination before the bus. But, you may find that the thrill of victory won't last long as you may have been rendered useless by your foolhardy journey.

Remaining alive while walking by the main library or: sailing competition in the winter: If you've ventured to walk by our 26 story library in the past few days, you've already got an inkling as to what this competition involves. The object is to be the first in your group to walk by the library and not have a serious case of facial frostbite and/or chapped lips that requries immediate attention at the infirmary. For the more adventurous amongst you, the walkway by the library along with the accompanying winds provides you with an excellent chance to race your buddy in sailing. All you need do is stand on one of the numerous ice patches found there and open your jacket widely to the winds.

These are but a few of the competitions that you'll no doubt find yourselves involved in this winter. Of course there are countless others of these mini-competitions and I leave them to your imagination. It doesn't take much; just try going to a class. Good luck.

Prof says nuke waste ups cancer deaths

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Professor Ernest Sternglass says emissions from four nuclear reactors are a probable cause of increases in deaths from cancer in South Windsor, Manchester and Enfield.

But Northeast Utilities, which owns reactors in Waterford and has repeatedly criticized Sternglass' research, said Sternglass has failed to show a casual relationship between low-level radiation and cancer deaths.

Dr. John Cagnetta, the company's director of nuclear and environmental engineering, Tuesday night attended Sternglass' speech at the annual meeting of Peoples Action for Clean Energy. He called the presentation by Sternglass "totally irresponsible."

Sternglass, a radiology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, said cancer mortality increased significantly in the three towns from 1965-1967 to 1973-1975.

Sternglass said drinking water for the three towns comes from surface reservoirs which are passed over by emission "plumes" from the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Haddam, the two Milestone Point nuclear reactors in Waterford, and a government-operated training reactor in Windsor.

Sternglass hypothesized that radiation from the emissions gets into the reservoirs through surface run-off.

He said there may be other causes for cancer mortality increases in the three towns, but said he is "highly suspicious" that the emissions were responsible for at least part of the increases.

The professor said that from the 1965-1967 period to the 1973-75 period, cancer mortality increased by 64 percent in South Windsor, 30 percent in Enfield and 17 percent in Manchester.

He said the cancer mortality rate for Hartford area communities using a different water supply declined 15 percent during the same period.

Sternglass has repeatedly contended that Connecticut nuclear reactors have caused infant deaths and cancer-related deaths to increase in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Cagnetta said, "Sternglass uses gross statistics in a way statisticians would be very upset with...Using his techniques we can come up with an opposite hypothesis."

Cagnetta said the rate of cancer deaths in 1968 in Waterford compared with figures from 1974 would show a decrease of 38 percent, contradicting Sternglass' sampling from 1970 and 1975.

Northeast has also criticized Sternglass' report on radio-activity levels in milk near nuclear power plants in Connecticut. The company says that in that study, Sternglass selected only data supporting his contentions, failed to consider facts that would contradict his theories, compared of unrelated data and erroneously interpreted data.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

President Knapp speaks before the Student Senate and other interested students last night in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky)

Knapp speaks to Senate

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Blocking the possible doubling of out-of-state tuition where it began--the state legislature--will be the University's "major effort" in fighting the increase, President David C. Knapp said last night during his visit to campus.

Knapp said University administrators, working with state Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) and other legislators, would attempt to pass an amendment to the legislature's higher education appropriations act nullifying the change in the formula used to determine out-of-state tuition made last year.

The new formula, which administrators say was passed by the legislature in the final hours of its last session in June, would determine non-resident tuition by dividing the total operating budget for the three-campus University system by the total number of students, and having non-residents pay 95 percent of that cost.

Until the legislature convenes in January, administrators will be working on a "clear assessment, in terms of dollars" of how much the increase might be, Knapp said.

"We're still sorting that out," he said.

Knapp was on campus last night to address an open meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate, the first time he has appeared on this campus before a general assembly of students since he assumed the presidency this Sept. 1.

After fifteen minutes of opening remarks, Knapp spent an hour answering questions from the 125 students at the meeting.

Some students criticized Knapp after the meeting for not responding to questions with specific answers, particularly on the issue of official student participation in the University decision making process.

"He was talking about no input all night," said Bill Fitzgerald, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Fred Donavan, from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said, "He's very tradition establishment. He talked about a minimal, token student input."

"But he's open enough to show himself. He was pretty frank most of the time," Donavan said.

During his opening remarks, Knapp said there were still many campus issues he was not familiar with. "You can learn just so many things in three months," he said.

Student Government Associaton Co-President Herb Tyson said, "It's clear there are a lot of issues on this campus he has yet to touch. Clearly, students need more contact with him."

"He's speaking from experience, but clearly not from a UMass experience," Tyson said.

Knapp several times during the meeting made references to his tenure as Provost Cornell University in New York, a position he served in for six years before coming to UMass. He also spent two years in the early 60's as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire.

In answering several questions about the state of affirmative action programs at UMass, Knapp said he expects the University to pursue affirmative action programs "at every level" and "pursue it effectively."

"We do have the procedure in place. It is my expectation that every individual will seek out a pool of possible administrators from every possible source," he said.

Knapp also backed state aid to public higher education over aid to private higher education, saying, "The first obligation of the state is to those institutions it has created itself."

At the end of the meeting, Knapp said he would like to hold another open meeting with students on this campus "relatively soon."

20 percent of Amherst's CETA jobs to be cut

By DAVE GRAM
Collegian Staff

About 20 percent of Amherst's federally-funded CETA jobs will be cut as a result of nationwide changes in the program's funding policy, Assistant Town Manager Donald Jacobs said yesterday.

"...The original intent of CETA was training rather than public service."

Last year's CETA budget provided the town and various non-profit public service agencies with a total of 39 CETA positions, but Jacobs said "about 50 percent" of those positions have become vacant by attrition since a hiring freeze was instituted in June.

He said with the new cutback, Amherst stands to lose "six or seven more" CETA employees. Of the 39 original positions, 19 were with the town, 13 with the school department, and seven with public service agencies. Jacobs said he expects to receive final word on the new CETA budget late this week, after which the town will develop "a list of priorities" to determine where cuts can be made.

William Kane, director of CETA's Northampton office, said the cutback in CETA public service jobs results from the desire of Congress "to get back to the original intent of CETA, which was training rather than public service jobs."

He said the purpose of CETA, as originally intended and as redefined under the new legislation, "was to provide training for the hard-core adult unemployed." He said since youth make up a large portion of the unemployed in this part of the country, "the Northeast took a rap. Much of the money cut back here is heading south."

Jacobs said he expects the cutback will "have an effect on some departments, but overall, it won't be that significant." He said the town may seek to pay for some of the positions cut from the CETA rolls with local revenue.

He said the program was not designed to provide federal funding for programs normally funded by the town.

"If you have the capability to hard-fund (with local revenue) a position, you're not supposed to fill it with CETA people," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said some town departments will be hard put if they lose their CETA employees because "...they have become accustomed to having a CETA person handle a part of the work load."

"You build in regular positions and get yourself committed before you know it," he said. "It's a trap you fall into It's like an addiction."

The position of Office Manager at the Amherst Community resource Center is an example of a CETA-funded position in a non-profit public service agency.

Janice McCullough, who is filling that position under a one year CETA grant, said, "It would be difficult for us to fund the position. We get most of our funding from the United Way."

Jacobs said the "driver-maintenance people" who provide transportation to special needs children in the Amherst Public Schools, are presently paid by CETA.

"The school department doesn't have the money in its budget to pay these people, so if the CETA funding is cut they'll be caught between a rock and a hard place," he said.

Trade deficit continues to climb

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharp decline in exports of food, chemicals and gold pushed the nation's trade deficit to $2.1 billion in October, the worst in three months, the government said yesterday.

Both the U.S. stock market and the world currency markets reacted negatively to the news. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 9.70 points to 794.44 in the first few hours of slow trading, while the dollar eased against most other major currencies.

The trade deficit, which now totals 24.8 billion for the first 10 months of 1978, has been a major cause along with inflation of the steep decline in the dollar during the past two years.

Officials estimate there already are about $500 billion in U.S. dollars held abroad, most of them from past trade deficits. As the supply of dollars outpaces foreign demand, which it has, the value declines.

Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday the decline in the dollar has added about 1 percent to the nation's inflation rate in 1978, and will raise it even more in 1979.

The dollar decline alone, he said, is costing Americans between $10 billion and $15 billion a year in lost purchasing power.

The October trade deficit followed two months of shrinking deficits and was the worst since a deficit of just under $3 billion in July. The deficit for September was $1.7 billion.

U.S. officials sought to put the best possible face on the figures. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said they were "consistent with, if not below, our expectations..."

Exports in October declined $415 million or 3.1 percent to a total of $13 billion, down from $13.4 billion in September, while imports were virtually unchanged at 5.1 billion.

The size of the decline in exports was the largest in 10 months. But Blumenthal said much of this was due to a $224 million decline in gold exports that reflected what he described as erratic overseas purchases of U.S. gold, which were up sharply the previous month.

"Importantly, our balance of trade in the area of manufactured goods and industrial materials is continuing to show substantial improvement," he said.

On the import side, Americans continued to buy more foreign automobiles and electronic equipment than before.

It seemed certain the trade gap for the year will surpass last year's record $26.5 billion deficit. However, the administration expects the trade deficit to decline substantially next year, perhaps by half, as other countries increase their imports of U.S. goods.

MEXICO CITY -- Red Cross workers pick up women victims suffering from nervous shock after an earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter Scale shook this capital. At least six persons died and hundreds were injured. (UPI)

Earthquakes shake Mexico; cause panic, injure over 100

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Six strong earthquakes and aftershocks jolted the capital and much of southern Mexico yesterday, damaging buildings and causing panic in towns and villages from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Officials said more than 100 persons were injured, but Capt. Juan Asencio Loredo, head of the Red Cross national ambulance service, said, "There are no deaths caused by the earthquakes."

The quakes shattered windows, shook buildings and sent thousands of offices workers fleeing into the streets.

In a downtown Mexico City hotel "the bed started moving and a large opening came between the walls," said Yvonne Nestro of Pueblo, Colo. "The new and old parts of the building came apart about a foot and a half. I jumped over the opening to get to the stairs."

Vivian Garner, 38, or Hackensack, N.J., said she "saw everything shaking" and there "was a tidal wave in the swimming pool" at her hotel.

Federal inspectors said some buildings were seriously damaged but that none were destroyed. The inspectors said some buildings twisted on their foundations, but did not cave in.

The tremors - measured as high as 7.9 on the Richter scale - rolled through this city of 13 million beginning at 2:53 p.m. EST. The first tremor was followed in 12 minutes by a shorter earthquake and about an hour later by another strong tremor that swayed tall buildings on Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard. The ground continued to roll sporadically in a soft rocking motion into the early evening hours.

Cornices and masonry fell from many buildings. Some balconies hung crazily. The subway system stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the tremors stopped.

In Mexico City, hospital emergency rooms reported more than 106 injuries. A nurse at one huge medical complex said, "We have 11 people in the emergency room and they are still coming in."

Fire department officials said at least four fires were caused by the earthquake. Television and radio stations warned about fallen high power electrical wires.

Ambulance sirens whined through the center of town, but electricity and other essential services appeared to be functioning normally.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said, and was felt strongly in Oaxaca City, Cuernavaca, and in Chiapas State.

Dr. Jaime Yamamoto of the Tacubaya Seismological Station here said all six quakes qualified as earthquakes but that all but the first were "remnants of energy" from the first shifting in the earth's crust.

Seismographs measured the quake between 6.5 and 7.9 on the Richter Scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

White appears in court, arraignment postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former City Supervisor Dan White, charged with murdering San Francisco's mayor and another city official, made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded courtroom yesterday but his arraignment was postponed to allow time for him to get an attorney.

White, wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, was biting his lip as he was led into court by two bailiffs. Police officers ringed the courtroom. Outside, reporters and spectators were thoroughly searched before being admitted.

White did not speak during the three-minute hearing. He nodded his head when Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds asked if he waived immediate arraignment, but he did not even glance towards the spectator section where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with other relatives.

White's temporary attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, did not seek bail for White. He requested the continuance in White's behalf.

"The family needs time. He needs time," Eisenberg told a crush of reporters and cameramen outside the courtroom. He refused to comment on White's emotional state.

White, a 32-year-old former fireman and policeman, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in Monday's gunshot slayings of Mayor George Muscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual official.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas charged White under a statute covering "special circumstances" of murder which would require the death penalty if White is convicted.

California voters earlier this month approved a measure extending the death penalty to the murder of public officials. The death penalty already applied to multiple murders.

Judge Reynolds set White's hearing for Dec. 6 and said the defendant should be prepared to enter a plea at that time. A preliminary hearing would then be scheduled.

"That's all we can do this morning," the judge said as he adjourned court.

White was returned to a jail cell five floors above the courtroom in the Hall of Justice where he is being watched around the clock.

While White was in court, the bodies of Moscone and Milk were being transferred to the ornate domed City Hall where they were slain. The bodies will lie in state with the public allowed to file past the flagdraped caskets. Moscone's burial is scheduled for today and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

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Nixon to speak at Oxford; U.S. students to protest

LONDON (AP)-Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters yesterday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 as a result of the Watergate scandal, arrived at Heathrow Airport from Paris, where he appeared on a television show and answered viewers' questions.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford today but added he hoped the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP"-the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Reelect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burglary.

Undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his lecture today because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

Nixon was dressed in a gray topcoat, looking well and rested. He stepped off the sidewalk to wave to onlookers peering from windows of buildings opposite Claridge's, his hotel in the elegant Mayair district near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The 64-year-old former president said he had "a nice, dicey meeting" when he last visited Oxford as vice president 20 years ago. He did not explain the comment about his appearance before 400 students at Oxford Nov. 28, 1958.

Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon, on his first visit to Europe since leaving the White House.

An aide to Prime Minister James Callaghan told a reporter, "The prime minister has no plans to see Mr. Nixon."

Amherst police to vote on new pact

By KEITH BEASLEY
Collegian Staff

Amherst police will vote next week on a new contract agreement tentatively approved by the Board of Selectmen on Monday night, according to Ed Montleon, president of the police union.

The contract will be approved pending a union meeting where the contract will be explained and a vote taken, Montleon said.

The new contract, if adopted, will increase salaries of the 25-person department by an approximate total of $20,000.

Some specifics of the contract are:
--a six percent across-the-board salary increase retroactive from July '78
-a three percent salary increase in July '79
--a three and one-quarter percent salary increase in January '80

The new contract was praised by both sides as being an equitable settlement.

The proposed contract was reached on Friday morning between town and police negotiators with the aid of two mediators sent by the state's Joint Labor and Management Committee.

The committee sent Michael Finn, a Springfield policeman, and Richard Brown, the town administrator of Bedford, as advisors to the contract talks.

Negotiations for the contract started in December and continued until five or six weeks ago when it was decided further talks where pointless and outside help would be needed to resolve unsettled issues.

The contract will not be released until after the formal signing.

The contract when finally approved will need the signatures of the town manager, assistant town manager, and police chief for the town and the president of the polce league, and the police negotiating committee for the police.

Students may join vandalism task force

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs is expected next week to name 10 students to a 27-member task force to study and recommend ways to curb vandalism at UMass.

Dennis L. Madson said the decision to form such a group was made three weeks ago during a regular meeting with campus department heads while discussing extensive vandalism and alcohol abuse during the Homecoming Weekend in October.

The problem of vandalism at UMass has received much attention from local and area media. Last year UMass spent over $150,000 in repairing damages stemming from vandalism and the physical plant received over 3,000 repair requests on campus.

Madson said he will appoint one student from each residential area, the greek and commuter communities, student government, the Campus Center Board of Governors and a graduate student. He has sent letters and talked with representatives of each group, or department asking them to appoint a representative, he said.

Madson said he hopes the task force, headed by Dean of Students William F. Field will be "practical and action oriented." He said there will be representatives from the Department of Public Safety--the campus police--faculty, student activities, the physical plant and the Alcohol Education Project.

Representatives of the Community Development Center, heads of residence, Residential Resource Management and Campus Center Operations will also be appointed Madson said.

Madson said the group will have the power to recommend policy changes to him and other department heads after studying problems related to vandalism and violent behavior such as alcohol abuse. A study conducted by the alcohol education project in connection with health services found that 30 percent of vandalism cases are alcohol related.

Field said he and Brian Harvey, a student affairs staffer, will meet with various subgroups of the task force that will present their findings and ideas before the entire group meets formally. Field said he wants the group to meet before vacation, and possibly during the six-week break for members who will be in the area.

Field said recommendations would be acted on as soon as the group arrived at decisions throughout the semester. He said the change would be implemented through the departments that already have the authority. For instance, changes in security would be recommended to the department of public security and implemented by that department.

Senate debates football coverage

By DAVID WOLOCHOWICZ
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate struggled last night to give the student body the best coverage possible for the Dec. 9 UMass/UNevada-Reno football game.

In a discussion on the merits of radio vs. print communication, the Senate voted 23-12 to appropriate $950 to WMUA to sent two sportscasters to cover the game. Meanwhile, the Senate turned down a *Collegian* proposal to appropriate $629 to send one sportswriter/photographer to cover the game.

Further discussion brought out the fact approximately $180 could be saved if two WMUA sportscasters took a charter flight to Reno. Tack on an additional $100 appropriation, some said, and the *Collegian* could have a representative in Reno, too. The Senate agreed, on a vote of 21-3.

In other Senate action, $5,000 was appropriated towards the purchase of a typesetter for the Senate. Presently, the Seante rents a typesetter at the cost of $5,000 per year. Together with $5,000 already set aside, a brand new typesetter will be purchased, saving students a few bucks.

The Senate also voted $750 to help fight the out-of-state tuition hike.

Earlier in the evening, UMass President David Knapp spoke before the Senate and interested students, followed by a question and answer session.

Elections for next Collegian Board of Editors begins today at 9 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. All staff members are urged to vote.

A lone observer gazes west toward Mt. Warner from Tobin Hall yesterday. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

No direct link made

Money allegedly offered to kill King

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House Assassinations Committee said yesterday an alleged $50,000 offer made by two St. Louis businessmen could have provided the motive for James Early Ray to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The committee said while its two-year investigation has been unable to establish a direct link between those who made the offer and Ray, "it did determine that they met the necessary criteria for being considered participants in a serious conspiracy..."

Before releasing a staff report on its investigation, the committee heard Russell George Byers of St. Louis reluctantly describe how he rejected a $50,000 offer to either kill the civil rights leader himself or arrange for someone to do it.

Byers' testimony was disputed by Murray Randall, a St. Louis criminal court judge, who said he believed the story of the offer was "fabricated and purposely planted."

Before he became a judge, Randall was Byers' lawyer.

Byers said that in late 1967 or early 1968 he was approached by John Kauffman, a friend and business associate, who asked if he was interested in making $50,000.

When he expressed interest, Byers testified, Kauffman took him to the home of a St. Louis patent attorney named John Sutherland, where Byers was told details of the slay offer.

Byers said Sutherland told him the money was to come from a "secret southern organization."

"I told them I didn't think I'd be interested," said Byers, who at the time did not know who King was.

Byers, who testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution, was surrounded by four husky U.S. marshals throughout his appearance.

He testified that he never again spoke to either Kauffman or Sutherland about the proposed murder contract, had no further connection with any plan to kill King, and does not know if someone else was persuaded to take the offer.

When the civil rights leader was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, Byers said, "It struck me it was an awfully funny thing that I get the offer and the man winds up dead."

Asked why he thought Sutherland and Kauffman singled him out for the offer, Byers said his brother-in-law, John Paul Spica, had been convicted of carrying out the contract murder of a St. Louis real estate man and was serving a life sentence.

In 1973, and FBI informant in St. Louis reported a conversation in which Byers described being offered the $50,000 to kill King. But the FBI never investigated, and first reported the informant's report to the committee last spring.

Both Kauffman and Sutherland, who are now dead, supported the 1968 American Independent Party presidential campaign of George Wallace, according to the committee's report.

Ray is currently serving a 99-year prison term for the King assassination. Although he pleaded guilty to the murder in 1969, he has since recanted a confession made then.

Composer to conduct vocal jazz workshop

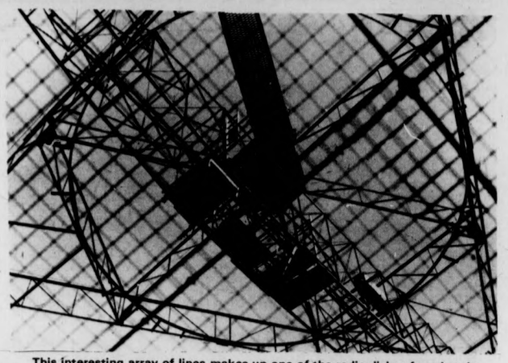
Mrs. Anne Barry Rothenberg, singer, pianist and composer of vocal jazz, ballads and theater music will conduct a workshop in vocal jazz styles for the class in Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music in the Upstairs Lecture Room of Cottage C from 2:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, 1978.

Mrs. Rothenberg studied in the Julliard Preparatory School and graduated from Brooklyn College with a major in Music. Under the name of Anne Barry, she performed as pianist, singer, arranger in night clubs and cocktail lounges of New York such as The Lounge at The Pierre, The Inner Circle and the Purple Tree at the Hotel Vanderbuilt. She has recorded 32 sides as a vocalist under the direction of Cy Oliver, popular band leader of recording and night-club fame.

As a composer, Mrs. Rothenberg's musical play, "Growing Up" was produced under a State Council of the Arts grant in the Spring of 1978 in Hadley, Massachusetts.

The workshop will open with several students from the class in Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music performing selections which Mrs. Rothenberg will critique. The last part of the workshop will present Mrs. Rothenberbg at the piano, singing selections, several of which are her own compositions.

The public is cordially invited to this open and free workshop.



This interesting array of lines makes up one of the radio dishes found at the Five College radio observatory at Quabbin (staff photo by Lynn Marion).

Musical groups to give free concert Monday

The UMass Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble will present a free concert on Monday December 4 at 8 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

The program includes selections by Jester Hairston, Duke Ellington, Andrea Crouch and Stevie Wonder.

The free concert opens with a group of Negro Spirituals by Jester Hairston, a well-known arranger of spirituals and folk songs. Hairston, who attended the University of Massachusetts in the 1920's will be represented by selections which include his popular "Poor Man Lazarus," and the West Indian Christmas carol, "Ring De Christmas Bell."

The 25 voice choir will perform Jazz songs by Duke Ellington: "Sophisticated Lady", "Don't Get Around Much Anymore", "Mood Indigo" and the Ellington classic "Take the 'A' Train", arranged by Professor Frederick Tillis of the University Department of Music and Dance.

Contenporary gospel songs constitute the third part of the program featuring selections of Andrae Crouch. Crouch along with Reverend James Cleveland lead the Afro-American gospel field.

"Hallelujah", "Revive Us Again", "Power In The Blood" and "Take A Little Time" for tenor soloist and female choir are the Crouch selections.

The program concludes with songs by Stevie Wonder. An addition to the choral arrangement of "Isn't She Lovely", arranged by UMass student Steve Ferrandino, is featured as are Wonder's ode to Duke Ellington, "Sir Duke," and the popular ballad "You and I."

The ensemble is accompanied by an instrumental quartet consisting of piano, organ, bass and drum, and is under the direction of Harace Clafence Boyer of the music faculty. Boyer, a professional gospel singer, teaches Music Theory and Afro-American Music.

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Student gains credit for sailing experience

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

After 15 years on a sailboat with almost no formal education before college, the UMass University Without Walls program is giving 34-year-old Gale Orion Goodlander Kennedy a chance to earn credits from experience.

According to program coordinator Ruth Hook, UWW was set up in 1971 to serve students who did not have access to the university and non-traditional students like Kennedy.

Along with almost 250 other students enrolled in the program, Kennedy is designing her own degree plan in environmental concerns, her area of concentration.

Before coming to UMass, Kennedy graduated from Mt. Wachusett Community College where she majored in science.

"When I heard about UWW awarding credits for life experiences, I said that's for me," Kennedy said, "after all, that's what my life has been all about."

According to Kennedy, her family had always been involved with sailing, but they formally moved aboard the "Elizabeth", a 52 foot schooner built by John Alden when she was seven years old. Her father, James Goodlander, rebuilt the boat.

It took the Goodlanders 15 years to sail from Chicago to St. Petersberg, Florida with many stops along the way where Mr. Goodlander earned enough money to go on to the next port.

Kennedy said she recalls two incidents when the Elizabeth sunk and her father refused to abandon ship. And she remembers times when there was no money for fancy presents on Christmas and the family exchanged paper "presents" cut out of a Sears Robuck catalogue.

"It was just one big fantasy, but it was wonderful," Kennedy, who now has two children of her own, said. "It was the best Christmas I ever had."

When the boat was docked and while her father odd jobbed, Kennedy managed to go to school for a month or two, was tested and promoted to the next grade. She was double promoted twice.

"I read a book a day all my life and I learned a lot through keeping the daily log and just being treated like an adult," Kennedy said. "I certainly never felt uneducated."

When she reached the 9th grade at 13, Kennedy's former promotion success ended.

"They wouldn't promote me because they said I hadn't been in school enough days," Kennedy said.

She never went to school again until receiving a high school equivalency certificate in 1976 and enrolled at Mt. Wachusett, "because it was there" Kennedy said.

Now that Kennedy is enrolled in UWW she says she realized she needs a degree to be able to do what she wants to do.

"A liason between science and technology and lay people" is the description of her career goal. "It is important to educate people using words they can understand," she adds.

"I see the need for myself more and more," Kennedy said after a recent trip to the library when she couldn't find a book for a project written in everyday language.

After she earns a degree from UMass, Kennedy hopes to educate people through writing and speaking.

She said she plans to do this while sailing on the 41 foot schooner she and her partner, David Janser, are building.

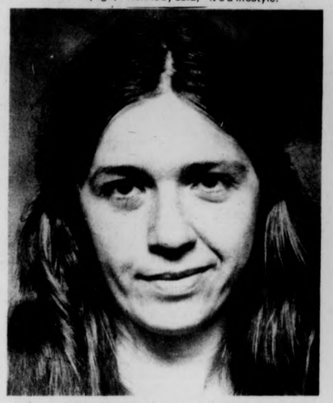
Kennedy doesn't claim to be Wonder Woman and admits that Jansen has done most of the building while she's been in school.

"David is a good carpenter, but he's not a sailor," Kennedy said, "I believe my expertise will be truly realized when we set sail."

Kennedy and her family are anxiously waiting for the day they can set sail. But Kennedy, herself is most anxious of all. For her, living on a boat is the closest she can come to being one with nature.

When asked where she planned to sail to she said the destination was unimportant.

"It's not a voyage," Kennedy said, "it's a lifestyle."



Gale Orion Goodlander Kennedy

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Bill Saxton and trio to perform at S.U.B.

By MARIO A. BARROS
Collegian Staff

Bill Saxton will be performing with his trio Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Hs trio will include Billy Hart on drums, David Jackson on bass and Hilton Ruiz on piano. Saxton's name may not be exactly a household word to many in touch with the Black Classical scene, but the only thing standing between him and acceptance into that house is hearing the man blow.

Springing from the New York classical scene, Saxton plays tenor and alto sax along with fan flute. He also writes much of his own material, but this doesn't keep him from sensitive renditions of material from other artists.

Saxton's background is rich with not only the New York scene's influences but with the wealth of experience he's had jamming with other people. He's played with folks like "Philly" Joe Jones, Clark Terry and Roy Haynes. His expresson of this experience and his own compositions add up to a warming performance.

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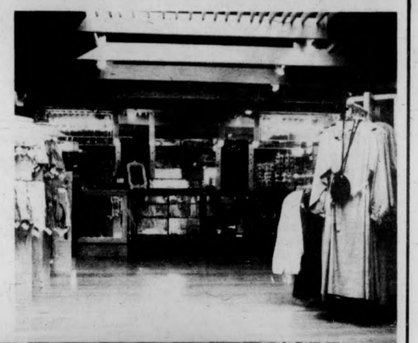

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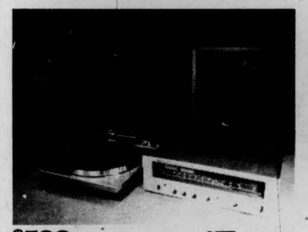

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Shah's government to be protested

To the Editor:

On Nov. 5, 1978, the Shah of Iran installed a military government as a last card in his hand and in a desperate attempt to quell the year-old mass uprisings which has shaken the foundations of the Shah's autocratic and puppet regime. In the bloody clashes with the Shah's troops since this action, many patriotic Iranians have lost their lives for the cause of independence and freedom. In the past year the Iranian government introduced a new tactic of "liberalization" in the hopes that it can gain the backing of some segments of population. Many western governments, most noteably the U.S., which have until present indulged themselves in plundering and exploitation of the natural and human resources of the Iranian people, have extended their all-out support to the Shah.

At the head of this camp is the US government which on behalf of the giant corporations, is in the words of a pentagon spokesman, preparing "contingency plans manned, equipped, and trained by the Defense department to intervene if necessary in the Persian Gulf area to protect U.S. interest".

The outcome of the present political situation will be decided by many protracted battles of different forms between the Iranian people and the foreign-imposed regime of the Shah. But, the reactionaries have already sensed the danger of the people's anger. The striking employees of the Iranian National bank have disclosed the names of 114 individuals some of which close relatives of the Shah, others police and military generals and ministers who have smuggled in the past two months $2.4 billion [about a fifth of the annual national oil income]. These reactionary culprits have no other aims but to join their international cohorts, Lon No1, and Thieu. This fact on the other hand sheds some light on the Shah's so called reforms, modernizations and just distribution of the national income. There are increasingly important tasks for all the freedom loving and democratic forces in this country to support the struggles of the Iranian people. Exposing the regime of the Shah, the policies of the World imperialism [and in particular the US imperialism] to maintain the Shah's government and expressing solidarity with the Iranian people are few of these tasks. The Committee to support the people's struggles in Iran is participating in a demonstration in Boston sponsored by a number of progressive organizations. The aim of this demonstration is to convey the just demands of the Iranian people to the American public. We urge all the freedom-loving people to join us in this demonstration. The date of the demonstration is Friday Dec. 1. To contact us call: 665-4215.

The Committee to support the people's struggles in Iran

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Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Driver's License.

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst

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Collegian Notices

Notice—Children's Bazaar: shop for handcrafted toys, games, stuffed animals, and woodworking kits at reasonable prices at the Common School's annual Children's Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 521 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. The Bazaar Cafe will serve international specialties all day. There will be story telling, singing, cookie and candle decorating for children.

"E E E"—guess who's having a candy cane day! The Greeks are! Catch a Tri-Sigma to fill you in on the details!

Notice—the Art Dept. of Thornes Supermarket will sponsor a poetry reading by Dyan Sublett on Friday, Dec. 1 at 2:00 p.m. Ms. Sublett's reading is part of a continuing series of arts events taking place on the third floor of Thornes Supermarket, 150 So. Main St., Northampton.

Botany Seminar—the Dept. of Botany Seminar speaker for Thursday, Nov. 30 will be Dr. Tony Swain. His topic will be "Chemotaxonomy -- The Impossible Dream." Dr. Swain is a member of the Dept. of Biology at Boston University.

Notice—Public Higher Education at the Crossroads, a forum sponsored by students united for public education, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10:00 a.m., Bartlett Auditorium - all members of UMass community urged to attend.

House Church—all spiritual seekers are welcome at this evening's gathering of UCF's House Church, 7:30-9:30, 428 SU. Format consists of brief biblical exploration, and hour of personal sharing and encounter, and brief candlelite communion, celebrated by Pete Sabey, Protestant Chaplain. For more info. call 5-2661.

Student Health Advisory Board—the next meeting will be tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CC room 917. Elections are coming up soon - everyone is welcome.

San Francisco Mime Troupe—don't miss False Promises on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker. Tickets $3 at TIX and at the door for the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

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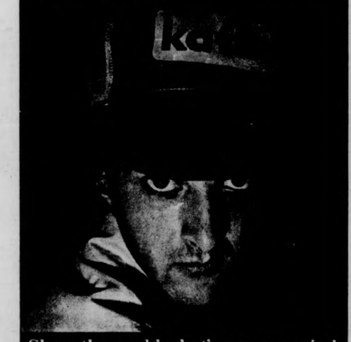

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LETTERS:

No students, no lecture

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Mainzer's letter to the Editor: Botany 101, an introductory course for non-science majors, has a current enrollment of 299. Attendance at lectures averages between 175 and 225, a figure typical for large introductory courses, but a sad reflection on many students' drive to learn.

Mr. Mainzer complains that I failed to deliver a lecture scheduled for 2:15 the afternoon before Thanksgiving. I was fully prepared to do so, but the class failed to show up. A lecture was scheduled, not a discussion group, and the eight to twelve stalwart souls who did come constituted only about half a discussion group at that.

Let's face it, Mr. Mainzer, we were both had. But were you really surprised? I wasn't. The campus was literally deserted by noon. Would that I had 299 students with your apparent dedication to learning. As for my grin-well, some of us just can't help it.

R.T. Wilce
Professor of Botany

Lack of attendance dangerous

To the Editor:

I recently attended an event at UMass, "The Varied Voices of Black Women" concert, October, 29 which left me extremely disturbed. The lack of Black attendance that evening indicated to me a calculated boycott of a Black women's cultural event. As a Mount Holyoke alumna [1969] long familiar with the five-college area and with the growth of a Black and Third World community in the Valley since my college years, it was obvious to me that many Black people purposely stayed away, undoubtedly because the music and poetry were created from a Black feminist and Lesbian perspective. It was also, I might add, anti-racist and inherently opposed to every other kind of oppression that Black people face.

It seems dangerous for the Black community to exercise sentiments and actions that align it with Anita Bryant, Phillis Schlafly, John Briggs and tens of thousands of white-male reactionaries who compose the far right. Just as Black and Third World communities must confront sexism, they must also confront heterosexism and homophobia. I suggest that you refer to Audre Lorde's "Scratching the Surface: Some Notes on Barriers to Women and Loving," **The Black Scholar**, *April 1978 for an enlightened analysis of issues of sexual and heterosexual politics as they affect Black women. I sincerely hope that this kind of boycott will not happen at UMass again.*

Barbara Smith
Fellow W.E.B. DuBois Institute 1977-1978

"On The Other Hand" ubiquitous

To the Editor:

Thanksgiving afforded me the opportunity to visit the heavily used second stall in the back of McSorley's Bar on East 7th Street, N.Y.C. Much to my relief, a fresh copy of **On the Other Hand III** *was provided. What I found surprising was not the use to which the publication was put, of course, but the widespread circulation it has! My sincere appreciation to the editors of the course description guide for their long awaited contribution to the annals of America!*

Ken Lee
Amherst

Nummo commentary irresponsible

To the Editor:

This is in response to the guest Editorial in the November 20th issue of **Nummo News**. *Actually it is in response to the hatred and derogatory innuendos that the letter presents. Printing comments like "rich Jews" is irresponsible journalism that I would have expected out of Nazi Germany.*

I guess my complaint is directed as much to the **Nummo News** *staff as it is to Tony Van Der Meer.* **Nummo News** *is responsible to the University community from which it is funded. I'm not talking about censorship, but eliminating inflamatory stereotypes.*

The Third World community would be up in arms if I wrote about the "niggers" who broke into my car in Hartford, burned my uncle's grocery store in Baltimore or shot and killed my Aunt in her home in San Francisco. As Tony Van Der Meer protrays all Jews as rich masters of the downtrodden blacks, it would be wrong for me to portray all blacks as theives, arsonists and murderers.

Are we to believe that this is the kind of Journalism that is designed to increase the awareness of the University at large of the problems of the black community? What does **Nummo News** *expect to gain from this except further hatred between the races?*

Jerry J. Manko

Notices hard to get in

To the Editor:

As a student supported campus newspaper the **Collegian** *has a primary responsibility to represent the needs of UMass students. This is in direct contrast to the present policy of the paper regarding the printing of student organization notices, whereby one notice per week may be printed free of charge only "as space permits."*

As a publicity officer for two RSO organizations I have been repeatedly frustrated in attempts to beat this game of chance. I can appreciate layout difficulties and considerations of relevant subject matter, however, the importance of student access to a campus newspaper is far greater. Any RSO group operating on limited funds promoting non-profit events in the interest of any citizens of the Commonwealth should not have to play second fiddle to Busch ads, etc. as far as space priorities are concerned. This policy implies an attitude of neglect if not downright contempt toward your most important benefactor and beneficiary, the student body.

Students, this policy means that you will continue to miss out on many fine lectures, meetings, and other opportunities sponsored in your interest by RSO groups because your student newspaper does not see fit to allocate the space to print notices of these events in any rational manner.

I would like to ask you to spend five or ten minutes at your typerwriters and send the editor of your **Collegian** *your experiences and views on this state of affairs, that he may understand that I am not an isolated malcontent, but represent a large number of people and organizations with a legitimate gripe.*

Mike King

Moody Blues concert not reviewed

To the Editor:

As a daily reader of the **Collegian**, *I have often read reviews of major concerts given in this area. I was therefore a bit disappointed that the recent performance of one of the greatest groups of our times went unmentioned except for a comic strip, [Spam Slade 11-28]. After attending the Moodie Blues concert in Springfield on Nov. 17, I was anxious to read a review in your paper to get an idea of the reaction to this event. The Moodies have never relied on publicity to attract an audience, but I do feel that these gifted musicians deserve some recognition. The Moodie Blues are back after six years. After seeing this concert, I can say it was definitely worth the wait!*

An anonymous Moodies fan

NOTICE

Elections for **Collegian** *Board of Directors positions are being held in the office today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All staff members are urged to vote. The following positions are up for election: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Graphics Manager, Campus Editor for Student Affairs, Campus Editor for Faculty and Administrative Affairs, Town and Local Editor, Women's Editor, Executive Editor, Sports Editor, and Photography Editor.*

MARK WILDING

They did what they ought, for nought

It is two in the morning and I am sitting in a myrtle yellow armchair with a slightly runny nose probing the lint in my navel (I have an inny while my tired and rumpled mind examines territory of its own, reviewing the horrid events of a week where reason gave way to madness and the center fell out of humanity.

We live in a brutal world where injustice and death are as bored ten-year olds, wantonly flicking insects into oblivion, and snipping lives as easily as pigtails.

(He's in a rather sullen mood this week. Oh no, really? 'Fraid so, he's already started on his pigtail routine. Oh dear, then he gets all moody and despairs of existence and wishes we were all as simple as Sherpa guides. I've seen it before. If he does I'm flipping to the sports page. Stuff and nonsense otherwise. Gets damn maudlin if you know what I mean. What's he doing now? Don't know. Moving to his desk. He's opening the middle drawer. Pulling out some papers. Struth! I've seen this before. It's the poems).

Come here my little ones, up on your Daddy's knee. We would never suspect it of ourselves but we are all as skilled as Houdini in the art of escape.

(It was bound to happen. Last time it was Blackstone. Now he'll go on about his is in the form of small poems. I tell you I've seen it before.)

Mine is in the form of small poems. Not limericks, I'm talking poetry; I'm talking art. I appreciate art. I'm mildly cultured, sort of like yogurt. In fact my first poem concerns yogurt. It was written by a friend of my tenth-grade high school teacher. Here it is.

The Dannon Revolutionary Dictum

Stir up from botton

I've got others. A favorite small poet of mine is W.S. Sundstrom. He has red hair and a caring mother. Two of his in particular appeal to me.

Martyrs

They did what they ought
For nought.

Would you like to kiss a dead tree frog soaked in urine?

No

After a slightly drunk Norman Mailer tried to stab his second wife he wrote a poem about it. It is my favorite. It is untitled.

If you do it
with a knife
There's some
love left.

My two contributions are modest efforts. Copies can be made available upon request is you'd like though.

Marilyn
Marilyn.
Ear Wax?
Philosophy II
Is this
the philosophy department?
Well, it is
and it isn't.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003. (413) 545-3500

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All full cases of famous brand liquors
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Skis and Bindings are made by the same manufacturer to complement each other.
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OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SATURDAY 9 to 5:30
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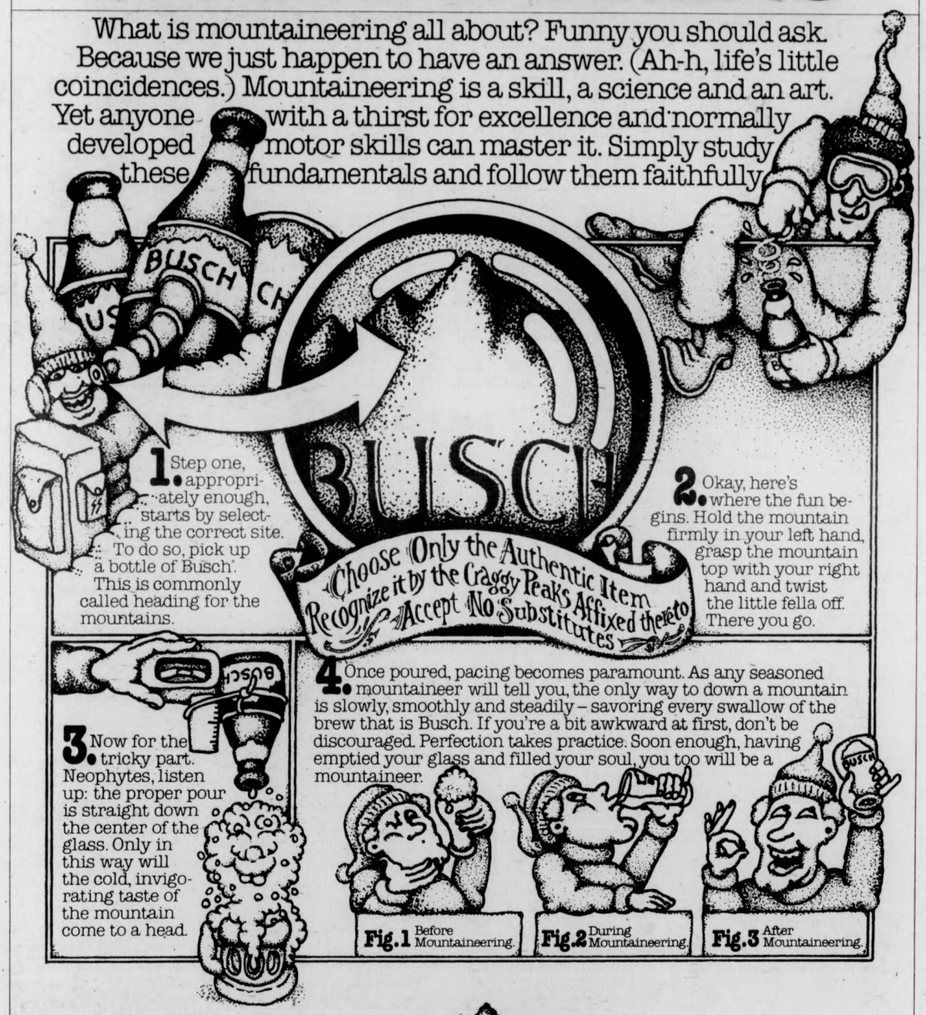
Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. Fig. 2 During Mountaineering. Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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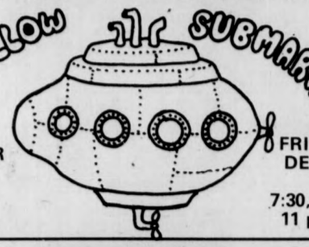

MAHAR AUD.

FRIDAY DEC. 1

$1.00

7:30, 9:15, 11 p.m.

Poor Richard's ... Route 9

Discotheque in Amherst

Monday Night Disco Party

TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS

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THURSDAY BEAT THE CLOCK 8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00 ALL DRINKS

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Sunday Dec. 3

Bowker Auditorium

U. Mass. 8:00 P.M.

Tickets $3.00

Available at TIX & at the door— 545-2166 545-2167

A BENEFIT FOR CHE LUMUMBA SCHOOL

QR disco

FINALS FOR DANCE CONTEST TONIGHT

All White Liquors 75c All Night

50c cover

Tickets available for New Year's Eve party

Free Munchies/Proper Attire Required

Quonset/Route 9/Hadley, Mass./253-9214

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Opel, needs work, 30 + mpg, best offer, call Nancy, 6-5658, or Marc, 665-4542, eves.

'75 Gremlin, 31,000 mi., exc. cond., stan., new tires/snows, $1700, 546-9970.

71 Vega GT, 4 speed, low mileage, $300 or best offer, call 546-1186, ask for Skip.

1971 VW Squareback, good cond., new batt., strong engine, $850/BO, 549-4814, eves.

1970 Ford F-100, 240-6 cyl., new steering, batt., carb., mech. sound, asking $600, call Bob, 467-3880, after 5:00.

66 Volvo 122S SW, body great, best offer, 584-9203.

'72 Fiat Sport Coupe new tires, brakes, good engine, 5-speed, $750 or BO 6-4209

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

Free concert. Orchard Hill presents a dance with Lilith—Friday, Dec. 1, Worcester DC, 9 p.m., all welcome.

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

FOR RENT

For rent—4 bdrms. in co-op veg. country household in Sunderland. Near UMass bus. Wood & oil heat. Women preferred. Small grps. welcome. Lease Jan.-May, 665-7586, 665-4854.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt, available 20 Dec. thru Jan., rent $130 but negotiable, nd. to know 19 Dec., Karen-Amy, 253-5397.

1 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Townhouse apt. to sublet for spring sem. compar. inexpensive. Call Don after 5 p.m. at 549-1716.

Room in 4 bedroom cooperative apt. in Amherst on bus rt., $87.50/mth., incls. heat. Nonsmoker, 253-9646, eve.

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50 +. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Great buy! Brand new men's lt. gr. ski jacket, size med. Only $35, w/ mittens.

1974 Pont Grand Prix, white, call 546-1487 or weekend (617) 872-7756, cost $2300.

Hierling Lotus ski boots, 11-11½ only, used 3 times, mint condition, $75 or BO, 546-8875.

Hiking boots, new Vibram soles, pd. $50, asking $35 or BO, wm. sz. 7, Marsha, 584-2998.

Kofich ski bt., L7½, 5-buckl., exc. cond., $20, 549-0061, eve.

Please buy my brown leather jacket, size 46, too big for me. Worn less than 20 times, asking $90. Call Dave, 665-4237.

6 Hall & Oates tickets, excellent seats, call 549-0048, after 8:00 p.m.

Reiker ski boots—women's size 7. $20. Call 256-0642.

Snow tires C78-13, $40 pr., 665-4230.

Moving, must sell: 2 desks, $20 and $50, bureau $40, sewing mach. $45, lawnmower $75, rug $100, floor scrubber $3, punch set $3, misc. odds & ends & dishes, aquarium, pump, fish, etc. $75, & lots of other stuff. Most prices negot. 256-8038, can deliver.

10% off jewelry by Bill Karl in Campus Center concourse with this ad.

Olin Free-Style boots, dirt cheap, Ventura hollow body-electric guitar, Honda 77 750K four-to-one pipes, double touring saddle, 7600 miles, $1500, 546-5216 or 546-8195.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Nortalia ski boots: Men's size 9, like new, $30. Call Cheryl, 5-0320, 5-0321.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Clothes repair needed, Ron, 1230 GRC Tower B or 545-0899, call today.

Paralegal Interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full time paralegal interns for spring semester. You can recieve up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Goodell. These internships will provide exciting, challenging, and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills, interviewing clierlts, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third world students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center before November 30, 1978.

Paralegal for communications and Outreach and special Projects—the LSO seeks one academic intern for Spring, 1978 (full or part time) to work on special projects. We envision the person taking primary responsibility for coordination of needed Outreach-community education activities.

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

INSTRUCTION

French native offers tutoring, Evelyne, evenings, 546-9958.

LOST

Reward—lost in Franklin DC, 1 Camp Trails knapsack with Chem 112 notes, text, lab materials, and SR-40 calculator. Please, I need them or I'll fail the course. Andrew Krumpe, 609 Grayson, 6-7016.

Bl. & Br. M dog, answers to Marley. Last spen Amh. Ctr. Sun. Call 253-2628.

Lost raincoat London Fog, Marston or Campus Center, Nov. 13 rew. 253-3983

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

—C— Happy birthday Luv, —S—

Twirling tryouts tonight, if interested, call Judy, 546-6496 or Joan, 256-8863.

Happy birthday, Laura, love the coach.

Finals got you down? Come to the end of semester party, Free Kool-Aid.

Hey Wass and Porter! Stop picking on us. We are tired of you two putting us in the refrigerator, cut it out! Love, Bart and Kisses.

Disco your life away!! Fun and good times to be had at Quonset, Poor Richard's and other havens of the disco degeneracy. Meet the Dorchester disco boy, Mikey, Doran Travolta, call anytime, 665-2131 or 545-3500, oooo! oooo!!

Dave Brin says your blood was delicious! Thank you!

I, M. Galvin, being of sound mind and body, do publicly declare my love for one H. Christopher Gauthier this Dec. 1, 1978.

Nubile, Nordic male seeks luscious, lascivious lady for fun-filled nights of coprophagy with boots, whips, and suction cups. Major credit cards accepted. Call Brad nights, 545-3500.

Puddlejumper Fever is sweeping UMass. Catch it this Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

Monty Python & the Holy Grail SUB $1. 6:15, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 Nov. 30.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Madison, Wisc., approx. Dec. 10, gas & driving shared, call 586-1795.

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for own room starting Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 665-7958 or 549-2803.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 F. roommate to share rm. in 2 bdrm. Brit. Man. apt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-2858.

SWF looking for 1 or 2 others to share 2 bdrm. Presidential Apt. ½ mi. from Campus, call 549-1083—for spring semester.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst starting Jan. Call 253-2018.

1 F wanted for own room—nonsmoking F, Jan. thru summer, call 253-7149, $130/mth.

1 or 2 girls to share Brit. Manor apt. starting Jan. fully furn., call 253-3446.

Roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst for spring sem. 253-7867

SERVICES

Pro typing, 75c pg. Call Linda, 665-4789.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

TO SUBLET

Apt. to sublet for month of Jan., on bus, price absolutely negotiable, 256-8491.

Desperately looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet, Jan.-Aug., call Debbie, 546-4280.

One bedrm. apt. to sublet during intersession, call 4 more info, after 6, 549-0183.

TRAVEL

Spend New Years canoeing in the Everglades; Dec. 27-Jan. 9. All included at $287. Sponsored by Boston University, contact Allen Hollander at (617) 353-3201.

WANTED

TV set, working, B & W or color. Call 253-5731, evenings.

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for Psych Dept. research study. Possible large time commitment if desired, some hourly pay, call 545-1349.

WANTED TO RENT

2 females, mid 20's, seeking 2 bedroom apartment in Amherst on or close to bus route. Approx. $200/mo. Can rent immediately. Call: 665-7565, Debbie or Linda. Keep trying.

2/1-bdrm. apt.—bus route, Jan.-May, 546-9817, keep trying!

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

CIRCLE OF GOLD

No risk, big returns, Rm. 404, Arnold Hse.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

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43 German river
45 Food scraps
46 Sprees
48 Magazine feature
50 Furtive
52 Stumble
54 Vended
55 Nervous
59 Fabric
63 Insect
64 Unqualified
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67 Ecclesiastical law
68 Arguable
69 Possesses
70 Spills
71 Concludes

DOWN
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5 Best
6 Exist
7 Summer tints
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61 Alleged force
62 Seines
65 Hang loosely

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	O	L	A	R		A	F	A	R		P	O	U	R
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B	I	D	S		D	A	T	E		L	A	N	E	S

STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Born today, you are in almost constant conflict between home and career - not because one acts against the other, but because both exert upon you a tremendous pull, making it necessary for you to decide between them almost continuously. You have a way with words; indeed, you have such a flair with language that you are able to inspire others as well as yourself. You may well be gifted in a literary vein, for you have as much imagination as talent.

You are a born leader. At the same time, however, you are an intelligent follower, for you know when and what to anticipate in order to aid those in authority to do their best by you.

Also born on this date are: Sir Winston Churchill, author, statesman, British leader during World War II; Mark Twain, author.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – One with whom you do business from afar is important to your future today. Make your contact - now!

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – This is a good time for investing both your own and others' money. Don't hesitate to take small risks.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – **An upsetting experience at mid-day must not be allowed to interfere with your progress later in the day.**

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – **Essential knowledge must be applied to problems as they present themselves today. Don't delay; be practical.**

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – **A reputable professional helps you to establish yourself in a new field of interest. Trust your instinct.**

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – **Friends come to your rescue, but only if you ask them. Don't expect even best friends to read your mind.**

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Devote as much time as possible to family members. Evening hours can be particularly rewarding to stay-at-homes.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Take care that behavior not befitting a person in your position does not turn higher-ups against you.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Discretion is the better part of valor. Rest content in the knowledge that you could win the day – if you would.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – You would do well to keep your distance from those with whom you work or play closely. Remain aloof in PM.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – You will do yourself harm if you respond too quickly to another's criticism. Try to weigh your moves ahead of time.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Unexpected rewards make this a special day for you. Children lend new meaning to old home activities.

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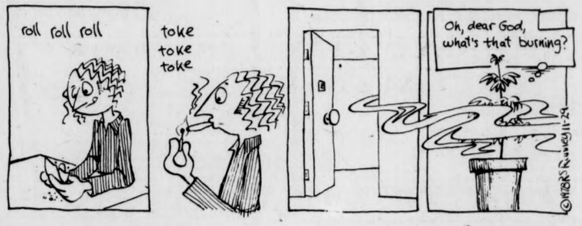
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

The UMass Music Theatre Guild's Spring Production of *Anything Goes* is looking for

- Producer
- Director
- Musical Director
- Choreographer
- Lighting Crew
- Stage Crew
- Assistant Director
- Stage Manager
- Assistant Choreographer

If interested call Kevin 546-6078 or submit short resume with name, address, and phone to the UMMTG mailbox 507 upstairs in the Student Union Building.

THURSDAYS

2 for 1 Night

8:30 'til 10:30

Most Drinks and Beer

the Restaurant

Soups—Salads—Sandwiches—Quiches
Bagels and Spreads—Baked Goods
Yogurt Smoothies—Fresh Ground Coffee

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Any R.S.O. group that wishes to receive funding for the next fiscal year can pick up information in Rm. 420 Student Union. The deadline for all requests is Dec. 21. Questions will be answered on Nov. 30 in Rm. 163 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

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Lowell dumps icemen in opener

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Three assists and a three-goal "hat trick" by Ontario native Craig MacTavish paved the way for the University of Lowell Tuesday night as the Chiefs spoiled opening night for the UMass hockey team with a 9-3 pasting.

"Hey, they were skating four lines while we were skating only three which was made even harder when we lost (Dean) Liacos and (Steven) Macklin with injuries," related UMass head coach Jack Canniff after the game. "We made some mistakes on defense and they just had the depth on us."

Offensively, the Minutemen held their own in the first period which ended in a 2-2 tie by virtue of two unassisted goals by UMass defenseman James Benelli. The first of his two was a shorthanded marker that came about when the Braintree native stole the puck from the Lowell defense at its blue line. Benelli then took the puck into the zone and wristed a 25-foot shot past Chief netminder Brian Doyle.

"(John) Peters forced them to give up the puck and I just grabbed it and took it in," explained Benelli.

In the second frame, the Minutemen gave up three straight goals for what UMass goalie Casey Scavone called, "their biggest break of the night." Later in that second period, Minuteman center Joseph Milan took a pass from Nick Carney and John Peters to score the third and final goal for UMass.

If the second period was bad news for the Minutemen, the third period was tragic. The Chiefs came roaring out and scored three straight unanswered goals including two by sophomore Dean Jenkins in less than a minute. Later in the period, MacTavish put the topping on the cake when he got the third goal of his hat trick with just 20 seconds remaining on the clock.

"There was just no excuse," said Benelli after the game. "We're in good condition and we just made some defensive mistakes; we just need to play together a little more before everything comes together."

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL FOUL SHOOTING All participants should come to Boyden between 6-9:00 p.m. Monday, December 4 thru Thursday, December 7.
ATTENTION ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN OFFICIATING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL!!!
There will be a mandatory officials' meeting, Thursday, Dec. 7, room 251 at 4:30 p.m. BE THERE!!!
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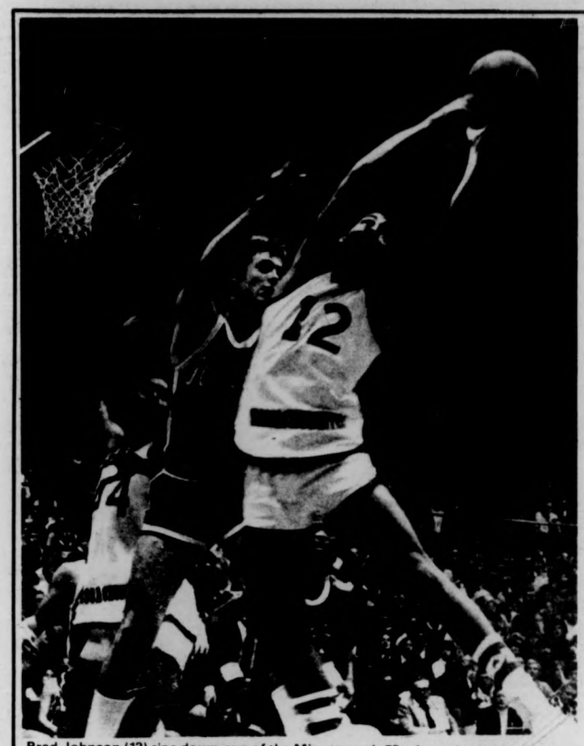

Brad Johnson (12) rips down one of the Minutemen's 52 rebounds against Harvard last night as Mark Haymore (44) looks on. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Shaky Minutemen win in hoop opener, 79-65

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

UMass 79 Harvard 65. It was supposed to be a runaway affair, a simple victory. After all, Harvard brought a team into town with eight players who had never known what it felt like to play in a varsity basketball game.

But from the opening tap until midway through the second half, the Harvard Crimson battled the Minutemen from baseline to baseline.

"Harvard was better than I thought," UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the game. And how right he was.

UMass captured the opening tap of the season but no scoring was done this year until the one minute mark of the game when Brad Johnson popped in a baseline shot to put the hometown heroes up 2-0.

From that point to the second half it was a dogfight with Harvard getting its only lead of the game five and a half minutes into the contest on a Bob Hooft (15 points) lay-up to make the score 6-4 in favor of the Crimson.

Harvard increased the lead to 8-4 before the Minutemen tied up the game on an 8 foot bank shot by Mark Haymore, the game's leading scorer with 21 points, and a fine alleyoop pass and lay-up from Haymore to Len Kohlhaas. The Minutemen then jumped ahead 10-8 at 8:01 of the half on Mark Haymore's first dunk of the season.

Throughout the rest of the first period of play, Harvard remained close and found itself trailing by a score of 34-27 at the half.

A constant problem for the Minutemen was ballhandling, especially against the ballhawking Harvard team.

"We've got some work to do; we've got to work against the press," Leaman remarked.

Perhaps Billy Morrison (10 points, 5 assists) put in the proper perspective, "It felt like they had six men back there."

The second half began like the first with Harvard remaining within shouting distance until the Minutemen opened up an 8 point lead with 13:19 remaining on a baseline pop by Haymore.

The lead hit double figures with 3:41 left in the game when Haymore took a feed underneath from Brad Johnson, layed the ball in, got fouled on the play, and converted the free throw for a 67-53 lead.

UMass got the lead as high as 17 with a minute remaining before it fell back to 14 for the final score of 79-65.

Net notes.. .Mark Haymore shot 10 for 16 from the field while ripping down 14 rebounds and blocking 3 shots...Center Len Kohlaas pulled down 11 rebounds, had 5 assists, and blocked 5 shots. On his defensive performance, "That's my job. I have to clog up the middle and that's what I did"... The Minutemen shot 52 percent from the floor and 88 percent from the line....the starting front of Williams, Haymore, and Kohlhaas accounted for 32 of the team's 52 rebounds.

WMUA sports would like to apologize for the poor quality of last night's broadcast. All efforts will be made to return to the normal high level of performance for the remainder of the season.

Super start for grapplers; sweep BU and Harvard

By LOUIE SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

It was a night to remember for coach Dave Amato. The UMass wrestling team played host to Boston University and Harvard in a tri-meet Tuesday night. The results were, to say the least, shocking.

Before the meet, Amato felt his squad had a fairly good chance of winning either meet, but added with caution, "Both may go down to the last match." Little did he expect his wrestlers to totally dominate Harvard 29-9, and then go on to hand Boston University, the no. 2 school in New England last year, a crushing 34-8 defeat.

The night started off in rough fashion with UMass and Harvard splitting the first four matches. At 118, Rich Schiarizzi lost a tough match to N.Y. State Champion Paul Widerton, while capt. Larry Otsuka (134), returning from shoulder injury, lost to Harvard's Bill Mulvihill. However the aggressive wrestling of Dana Rassmussen at 126, and Kevin Murphy at 142 left the score even, and set the stage for the impressive UMass surge.

In what proved to be the most exciting match of the night, 150 lb. Mike Carroll handed Jon Franklin a last minute 25-22 decision. The match was highlighted by a bruising back and forth battle which left the crowd on the edge of their seats.

At 158 Fred Goldberg then won easily, and pins by Greg Dilello (167) and Jack Boyd (190) set the stage for New England Heavyweight Champion John Allen. Allen ended the meet in impressive fashion by easily pinning Harvard's Craig Beling. Allen later said, "I was a little tense because it was the first match since the Nationals. I was hoping for a pin. I didn't want to go the distance because I'm out of shape."

After watching B.U. beat Harvard, it was time for the UMass-B.U. showdown. The final meet of the night proved to be no contest as UMass came out storming.

Mike Demarco started things off with a hard fought 10-8 victory. Dana Rassmussen then won a close, grueling 3-2 match over B.U.'s Gary Abbott, which left both wrestlers exhausted. Otsuka avenged his earlier loss with a 7-5 victory and Kevin Murphy upped his record to 2-0 with a 2nd period pin over Steve McPherson.

Enter John Carroll. Carroll seems to have a flair for the dramatic as he again was involved in a classic. Carroll and B.U.'s Barry Albert locked up in another very tough match. Emotions ran high as both assistant coaches were given technical violations and Carroll ended it with a clutch pin with 1:10 left in the match.

UMass was then home free as Victor Delatorre came through with a tremendous pin and John Allen wrapped up the victory with a superior decision.

Wrestling Notes:

It was a banner night for Amato and Assistant Coach Davd Foxen as the subvarsity beat Harvard and Boston University in injury reduced matches.

Hoopwomen win big

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team began their season in devastating fashion yesterday, crushing Harvard 86-49 in the Cage.

The score speaks for itself, as the Minutewomen demonstrated complete dominance in every phase of the game. Sparked by star performer Sue Peters, who accumulated 29 points in every way imaginable, the victory was never in doubt.

With the score 27-12 UMass' favor, Peters put on a personal demonstration, scoring the next 10 straight points. It came at the end of a 14 point UMass burst and it said farewell to Harvard's fleeting hopes.

Peters was not alone sharing the spotlight though. Center Julie Ready contributed 15 points and 9 rebounds while Cathy Harrington also proved a dominant force, taking in 9 rebounds and scoring 11 points. Jen Parker made her presence felt, adding 10 points. In a losing cause Harvard's Caryn Curry scored 20 points, but it was not enough to rescue the Crimson squad.

From the moment Sue Peters put in the team's first shot and basket the Minutewomen could do no wrong. The team shot an impressive 57 percent from the floor. Scoring virtually at will against an outclassed Harvard squad, UMass took a 20-point lead at the half 37-17.

Coach Ozdarski was naturally pleased with her team's performance, "This is the best job I've seen in a long time, everybody played super. You can't come closer to a team victory than the effort they gave tonight."

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

The show has begun

Let the show begin. Opening night at the Cage, the Broadway of UMass sports.

I have been at UMass for three years and have been through past opening nights but the Cage had a different feeling last night than in the past two seasons. A feeling of guarded anticipation.

For the first time in four years, the great fans of Minutemen basketball would be witnessing a new style, a new team. For the past four years the fans had become accustomed to seeing a flashy style of play on the Cage floor. The accustomed sight of seeing Eldridge and Claiborne at the guard positions and Mike Pyatt popping jumpers from the top of the key. But those days have past.

The crowd at the Cage last night would be the first to see the new Minutemen, the new style, basketball that the playbooks in libraries are about.

What hasn't changed this season is the enthusiasm the fans have for their Minuteman basketball team. And I'm glad for it. As I sat at the press table feeling kind of distinguished and kind of lost from the bleacher fans where I had enjoyed two years of basketball viewing, I could still feel the rush of anticipation that fills the Cage just before the Minutemen take the court for the first time in a season.

To watch the crowd and listen to them cheer for the team long before it made its initial appearance is in its own way a special occasion that makes UMass that much more bearable, that makes it worth while to come to this school.

I possess a certain optimism about UMass basketball that often has me looking far beyond normal expectations. For example, who in their right mind would have issued a pregame prediction that the Minutemen would win by the lopsided score of 101-59, the actual outcome being 79-65. I was close to Harvard's score wasn't I?

This optimism has at times had me looking at the team through rose-colored glasses, but for the moment I will return to the real world.

The most apparent flaw in the Minuteman attack against the Crimson of Harvard was the ballhandling. It was, to say the least, shaky. Until this area of the Minutemen's game comes around the team's success will be indeterminable or unpredictable at best.

Admittedly, Tommy Witkos is no Alex Eldridge, nor will he ever be, he himself admits that. And Brad Johnson is a forward converted to guard. Then perhaps the solution is just to work harder at it and hope for the best.

As for the other aspects of the hoop game, the Minutemen last night proved that they can be a rebounding team, with the starting three of Williams, Haymore and Kohlhaas accounting for 32 of the 52 rebounds credited to the Minutemen, 7, 14, 11 respectively.

The shooting touch of this team lies in number 44 and the Bomb Squad, i.e. Haymore and the outside shooters. Last night they shot 52 percent from the floor and if that continues, fine, if not, the team may find itself in trouble.

But for now let the show begin. Let the season start and may the team roll on to victory after victory. There is many a game to be won and lost and many a game to be played.

There are also many issues to be decided during the course of the basketball campaign. The future of the seniors, the questionable ballhandling, the rebounding, shooting, and lots more.

For now, let's put the questions and problems aside and enjoy the upcoming season. The orange roundball takes many a funny bounce and maybe, just maybe, the bounces will come UMass' way. Good luck to the Minutemen and to the Minutemen's fans.

The show has begun.

Carter says he'll curb inflation despite risks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —— President Carter, asserting his antiinflation program "is exactly what the American people want," vowed yesterday that he is determined to curb inflation even if it proves politically disastrous.

Carter was asked at his nationally broadcast news conference whether he would risk being a one-term president by advocating government actions that could alienate many groups.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," he said, adding that " ... I believe this is exactly what the American people want."

Then, when later asked if the nation's economic problems meant Americans might have to accept a lower standard of living, he said, "I see no reason for despair at all."

CARTER

Carter also said the mass murder-suicides at Jonestown, Guyana, were atypical of American life. And the president acknowledged he has been somewhat discouraged by the inability of Egypt and Israel to agree on a peace treaty.

Of the nation's economic woes, the president said, "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year."

A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1979 as a result of Carter's wage and price guidelines which would generally limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to an average of roughly 5.75 percent.

Carter said details of his wage and price guidelines still have not been made final and that, while he has not yet made any changes in his overall program, "with a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility."

Carter also commented publicly about the deaths of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana, saying he didn't think the cult "was typical in any way of America.

"I don't think we ought to have an overreaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's religious beliefs," Carter added.

Turning to the Middle East, Carter spoke more deliberately than at any other point during the 30-minute session with reporters. He said that "temporary setbacks" experienced in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were no more serious than those that occurred during the Camp David meetings that produced a framework for future accords.

However, the president said he was "somewhat discouraged" by the talks' slowdown and said that a lot of the negotiations between Israel and Egypt were "unfortunately conducted through the press."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII ISSUE 58 59 Friday, December 1, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Officials inspect graduate towers

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Spurred by continued health complaints from female workers in the Graduate Research Center, and inability of campus health officials to alleviate the problem, two scientists from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health flew out from Cincinnati yesterday to get a first-hand account of the mystery.

The two NIOSH officials-who came at the request of UMass officials-are expected to decide within two weeks whether to follow yesterday's inspection with a complete probe of the illnesses.

A problem surfaced last May when women working on the eighth, ninth, and tenth floor of the center reported irregularities in their menstrual cycles and both men and women complained of unusual dizziness, headaches, and drowsiness. The center was shut down for one week when high concentrations of toluene were discovered in the workers' blood and urine samples. The center was later reopened, and toluene never was cited as the cause of the problems.

A report released Aug. 29 by Dr. Barry Levi from the UMass Medical School in Worcester confirmed the women's complaints, but could not locate the cause of the problem. When phone calls in September revealed women still suffered the symptoms, Barry Averill, director of the UMass Health Services, called in NIOSH to investigate.

The Environmental Health & Safety Office sent to NIOSH for analysis an inventory of all the chemicals in 9th floor labs, and also nine air samples taken from various places on the A wing of the eighth, ninth and tenth floors. NIOSH recommendations will be based on the samples and yesterday's visit. The officials arrived on campus about 1 p.m., met briefly with administrators, Health services, College of Arts and Sciences, and environmental personnel. They then toured labs on the ninth and tenth floors of GRC A wing, and an exhaust fan room on the 16th floor.

At 3:30, the visitors met with about ten women suffering the symptoms who cited what they called the urgency and widespread nature of the problem, as well as mentioning possible solutions.

While the majority of the complaints come from women working in Biochemistry labs on the ninth floor A wing, the women say the problems don't necessarily originate there. They say the ventilation system in the building causes fumes to travel extensively throughout the building.

Though the floors and wings were designed to ventilate independently, continued complaints this fall indicate some fumes drift from floor-to-floor and wing-to-wing.

According to Elisabeth Roman, in September, fumes, bothersome enough to cause evacuation of lab, traveled from A wing into a radio-astronomy lab on the sixth floor C wing, via an inoperative dumbwaiter.

More recently, on Nov. 21, a highly toxic chemical traveled extensively throughout the building when the ventilation system on the 14th floor once shut down.

"The whole building is screwed-up," said Rosanna Falabella, a worker who left work on the eighth floor last May when she first noticed menstrual irregularities.

The environmental office has asked for funds to improve the ventilation system, and also for equipment to analyze air samples, but is waiting for the NIOSH recommendations. College of Arts and Sciences Dean Seymour Shapiro said their recommendations will carry "tremendous weight."

The local construction on campus provides an interesting view of the midday sun. This photo taken behind Hills North. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Iceball fight? Yes and No...

UMass Police and Physical Plant spokesmen yesterday admitted no knowledge of a damaging snow and ice ball fight which involved 100 to 150 students Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The fight, reportedly between Van Meter and Chadbourne dormitories, began about 11 p.m. and continued through Thursday morning.

"They came through here like a pack of wild wolves," a Field House resident said after the fight which resulted in his window being broken. A student reportedly was injured by flying glass, suffering arm and chest cuts.

Another Field House resident, Sally Morgan, reported the bathroom window on the third floor of Field House was also broken in the fight.

A participant in the fight, which started as being harmless, said it was a "mob scene with chanting."

Observers reported at least "five windows broken in Chadbourne dormitory, and several in Webster dormitory and the Field-Grayson cluster in Orchard Hill.

Town recycling hurting, UM OK

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

While the Town of Amherst is currently having trouble with their resource recycling project, a similar program is working well on the UMass campus.

Amherst's new recycling project will be temporarily discontinued on Dec. 7, but glass and paper pick-ups will begin again in March, according to Sup. of Public Works Stanley Ziomek.

Ziomek says pick-ups will stop during January and February because of difficulty in picking up the recyclables when they are covered by snow banks, and town operators will be needed during the two months for snow removal.

The recycling project, allocated $10,000 at the May Town Meeting, was proposed to the town by the Special Committee of Amherst on Resource Conservation and Energy (SCARE). Pick-ups officially began in August.

According to Ziomek, the project has not been as successful as was originally hoped. "We haven't had the volumes (of glass and paper) we had projected," Ziomek said.

Ziomek attributed the non-participation of townspeople to "lacks of education and public awareness." He added that a need for conservation has not "hit home yet" for many Amherst residents.

The UMass project is "a success" according to Michael Maughan, the student activities economic development coordinator on campus.

The student project brings in paper, glass and aluminum, from various places around town and from university owned properties which are not covered by the town run project.

Maughan says much of the success is due to student input and dedication. He considers it "a worthwhile project."

Moneywise, Maughan says the UMass recycling project is "breaking even" but he said some of the people working on it are work-study students and gas for trucks is paid for by the state.

Cheap labor is something the town doesn't have Maughan said, but making a profit was never the idea behind the plan, he said.

"We're not in this to make money, we're here to do a service to the community and the environment," he said.

The original purpose of town recycling, according to SCARE Chairman, Ralph Hosford, was also seen from a conservation/environmental point of view. However, it had to be presented to the town from "a dollars and cents view-point" because townspeople would take "the attitude of phooey."

Hosford claims the town has not spent "anywhere near" the $10,000 allocated for the project at town meeting, but said he was "unable to get any exact figures from the Highway Dept."

Hosford said he is discouraged with the town recycling and is unsure as to whether SCARE will resubmit a continuance for next year.

"That will depend on the figures when we count up," Hosford said, "but if we're anywhere near the breaking point we'll ask for an extension."

Hosford says part of the discouraging town results are due to poor publicity and the need for more collection points.

Around the Nation

Black trek to cities over; white flight not

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The decades-long trend of blacks moving into large cities has ended, but city-dwelling whites are still leaving for the suburbs and less populated areas, a new Census Bureau study showed Thursday.

Since 1970, the study said, the number of blacks living in the surburbs has grown by 34 percent while the number of white suburban residents has advanced by 10 percent.

The number of black city residents has fallen by 275,000 since 1974, the study showed, after increasing by 817,000 during the first four years of the decade.

Meanwhile, the white population in cities dropped by 5 percent between 1970 and 1974 and another 3 percent in the 1974-77 period.

The only group that has bucked the migration trend is well-educated young adults between 25 and 34, the study said. The number of college graduates living in cities increased by 44 percent between 1970 and 1977.

No King accomplice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray denied Thursday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House assassinations committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the famed civil rights leader's slaying.

Nearing the conclusion of its two-year investigation, the committee confronted Jerry Ray with indications that he met and talked several times with brother James in the months immediately preceding the April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

James Early Ray pleased guilty to the murder but then recanted his confession, saying he was drawn into the assassination plan by a man he identified only as Raoul.

SF mayor mourned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Moscone's 18year-old daughter broke into sobs at his funeral Mass Thursday while leading the congregation — including hundreds of public officials — in prayer.

The slain mayor's three other children read Bible passages from the pulpit.

There were 3,400 people in St. Mary's Cathedral, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who arrived with an unprecedented six bodyguards; 35 mayors from around the country; and judges, congressmen and state legislators.

They shared pews with the people of San Francisco, while on the broad plaza surrounding the huge cathedral, 5,000 to 6,000 more people listened to the services over loudspeakers. Many more saw the Mass live on television.

Mayor of San Francisco since 1975, Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk were fatally shot in their City Hall offices Monday, allegedly by disgruntled former Supervisor Dan White, who had resigned and then asked for his job back.

Grocery bills up

The dollars you spend at the supermarket were stretched a little further last month, but an Assocaited Press marketbasket survey shows the November boost in grocery prices was the smallest monthly increase so far this year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Natural gas bills to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - New federal price ceilings on natural gas taking effect Friday are expected to boost the average household's gas bills by about $14 next year, to a total of nearly $300.

The higher price ceilings are included in legislation, approved by Congress after an 18-month battle and signed by President Carter Nov. 9, that is intended to provide added incentives for industry to explore for new natural gas supplies.

OXFORD, England -- British Bobbies link arms to try to hold back demonstrators outside Oxford University yesterday where former President Richard M. Nixon spoke. (UPI)

Nixon cheered, jeered in England

Associated Press

OXFORD, England — Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon disclosed in his remarks that as president he had authorized wiretaps and breakins to root out a group of Palestinian terrorists in the United States.

The ex-president arrived and departed from the 19th-century building through a battery of 500 noisy, egg-tossing protesters, both British and American students. During his 20-minute address on foreign affairs and the 90-minute question-and-answer period that followed, he frequently had to speak over angry chants of "We Want Nixon Dead!" and "No More Nixon!" from the demonstrators outside.

As he left, protesters waving placards — "Why Shame Us Here?," "Nixon, Crawl Back Into Your Hole" — grappled with 80 police officers who linked arm-in-arm in a vain effort to keep them from pounding on Nixon's black limousine.

One U.S. Secret Service man swung his fists wildly at the protesters as he lunged from side to side of the road and onto the roof of Nixon's car to guide it through the crowd.

NIXON

Police said there were 10 arrests, but a police spokeman said, "On the whole, the demonstration was conducted in a good-humored way."

The ex-president, apparently unscathed by the egg barrage, seemed calm and cracked an occasional joke during his appearance inside the high-ceilinged hall. He fielded generally polite questions about, among other things, Vietnam, East-West detente and Watergate, the scandal that forced him to resign in disgrace four years ago.

Climaxing a week-long trip to Europe marking his active return to international affairs, the pink-cheeked Nixon told the packed audience of Oxford University students and faculty:

"I have retired from politics but I have not retired from life."

Fiedler listed in fair condition

Associated Press

BOSTON - Arthur Fiedler, 83-year-old white-haired conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra for nearly 50 years, was in fair condition Thursday after being brought to the Tufts-New England Medical Center suffering from exhaustion, the hospital said.

Fiedler cancelled an appearance at the lighting of a giant Christmas tree in Boston Thursday.

The conductor was brought from his home to the hospital Wednesday afternoon, and he was expected to spend at least one more night there, said Joan Mittelman, a hospital spokeswoman.

FIEDLER

She said Fiedler has requested that the name of his doctor and other details of his illness not be released.

"I don't know what is wrong with him, if anything," said Peter Gelb, a spokesman for the Boston Symphony.

Fiedler had been scheduled to lead a sing-along during the lighting of a tree at the Prudential Center.

Gelb said the conductor still plans to direct the Pops during a nationally televised tribute Dec. 17 on his 84th birthday. Gelb said Fiedler was expected to start rehearsing the orchestra, composed mostly of members of the Boston Symphony, Dec. 9 for a Christmas-New Year's series of concerts.

Gelb said the conductor was in his office last Friday.

The spokesman said Fiedler had been hospitalized for tests several times earlier this year.

Fiedler has conducted the Pops since 1930.

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Commission to assess state higher education

By CHRISTOPHER CASTIGLIA
Collegian Staff

"This is the most vital time for Massachusetts higher education," said Tim O'Leary, newly-elected UMass president of the Massachusetts State Students' Association yesterday.

O'Leary and other members of the Association will be working with the State Higher Education Reorganization Commission, which will reassess and make recommendations on the future of state higher education.

The 25-member commission, comprised of members of the state legislature, private citizens, and one recently graduated UMass-Boston student, will examine collective bargaining, tenure, enrollment, tuition, and graduate schools, as well as the overall structure of the state public h igher educational system, O'Leary said.

O'Leary said the student lobbying group has worked with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to send out questionaires and survey student attitudes on reorganization.

A conference on the future of public higher education in Massachusetts is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Featured speakers will be State Assistant Secretary of Educational Affairs Joan B. Pinck and University of Massachusetts professors Paul L. Puryear and Bruce G. Laurie.

The Association is also planning a conference in January to discuss key legislative bills and to develop a platform and lobbying strategy. Two representatives from each of the 31 Massachusetts state colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference, and lobby with the UMass chapter in Boston from February until April when the commission will make their recommendations, O'Leary said.

Former President Larry Mandell said the Association is interested in hearing testimony from students who have been "locked out" of required courses, feel their teaching assistants were unqualified or had a lecture or class which had too many students for conducive learning.

Mandell also said Association members agree reorganization is needed, but are not sure how it should be accomplished.

State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, vice-chairman of the House Higher Education Reorganization Commission said earlier this month student input is very important to the commission and said he expected state legislature to vote on commission recommendations in a year-and-a-half.

Though a statewide organization, the Association urges its members to become involved in local issues as well as state ones. The Association recently was involved in having meal taxes repealed in cafeterias, O'Leary said.

The new president said the Association is currently struggling to become a Recognized Student Organization on campus, but has not been able to because they are a state-wide group. Postage, copying, printing, and office supply costs are paid for instead by contributions from member's schools in the Association and the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate, he said.

Education forum set Saturday

A panel discussion open to all students on the future of public higher education in Massachusetts will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

'The university is in for some difficult years'

The discussion, entitled "Public Higher Education at the Crossroads," is being sponsored by Students United for Public Education, a state-wide organization of students.

Panelists will include Paul Puryear, a professor of Afro-American Studies and Political Science and a former Provost here, and Bruce Laurie, a history professor.

Also on the panel will be Michael Federow, a former president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"The conference will be on the future of higher education," Laurie said. "The University is in for some difficult years."

Joan B. Pinck, State Assistant Secretary of Educational Affairs, was scheduled to appear but yesterday said she would not attend.

Fire broke out yesterday at the Amherst Motor Clinic, and Amherst firefighters had the blaze under control eight minutes after the initial alarm was sounded. See brief, page 6. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Belchertown may seek pipeline to swamp

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Belchertown officials may seek a pipeline from Amherst wells in Lawrence Swamp for residents there whose wells ran dry, according to Board of Selectmen Chairman Gerry Whitlock.

The possibility of the pipeline was discussed at a meeting yesterday between Belchertown and Amherst officials. The meeting had been requested by Belchertown officials to discuss an apparent connection between Amherst's testing of a new well site in the swamp and drying up in the past month of some 30 wells serving Belchertown households.

Whitlock said that it appeared there was no link is no connection, although all tests on the matter are not in. He said it was decided Belchertown officials would try to come up with some proposals to help the residents and would get back to Amherst officials in "a few days."

Whitlock said that the first stop would be a survey of the situation to get all the facts.

James Smith, Amherst town engineer, said he showed a copy of studies being done by Geghrty and Miller Associates of New York to Whitlock Selectmen Shirley Dorey, and Dave Tripp, a representative of Huntley Associates, engineers for Belchertown. The studies show observation wells drilled around the testing site had actually shown an increase in water levels. The studies also show the testing was being done at a lower level geologically than the shallow wells which ran dry are at.

Smith said a pipeline into Belchertown is a possibility, but would be very expensive. "We can't spend Town of Amherst water money," he said.

Amherst already serves some customers in North Belchertown, but Smith said the new lines from the swamp would have to feed the UMass area of town, and it would probably be less economical to run the lines into Belchertown first.

Both Whitlock and Smith emphasized the towns are cooperating very well to solve the problem.

Amherst has been providing emergency water to the affected residents, which Belchertown is trucking into the town to the affected residents. Whitlock said the project will continue. But he added, "they may have to dig the wells deeper." He said there was no possibility that Belchertown would start a town water supply.

Testing of the new site in the swamp has been going on for several months, as Amherst searches for ways to solve its own water problem.

Something new for Underground fans

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

A new magazine has hit the Amherst music scene.

What Goes On, a magazine dedicated to the now-defunct rock group Velvet Underground, made its appearance Tuesday.

The magazine is the brainchild of Philip Milstein, who admits his publication is "not geared to the average person off the street. It's for Velvet Underground fans."

Milstein said the idea for his magazine came from an interview he read in another fan magazine with Lenny Kaye, guitarist in the Patti Smith group.

"They asked him what fan club he belonged to, and he said 'none, there's never been a Velvet Underground fan club,' " Milstein said.

Thus, Milstein, produced the magazine, with help from writers M.C. Kostek of Amherst, and J.A. Viglione of Boston.

The Velvet Underground was formed in 1965, featuring Lou Reed and John Cale. In 1966, they were discovered by Andy Warhol,

who started them on an international tour.

The Velvet Underground added a German singer, Nico, and produced two albums, "Velvet Underground and Nico" and "White Light/White Heat." Both Cale and Nico eventually left the band, and in 1969 it produced "Velvet Underground." Undergoing more personnel changes, including the loss of Reed, the band toured several colleges in England in 1972 before disbanding.

"They were great innovators, five or ten years ahead of their time," Milstein said. "They didn't fool around, they went out there and did it. The sound of the band was great...their attitude and sound, they were so cool."

Of his future plans for the magazine, Milstein said "It'll hopefully be the start of an entire fan club, with a xerox service, tapes and a t-shirt." He added he hopes to publish the magazine four times a year, and distribute it nation-wide.

Collegian elects new board of editors

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

A 20-year-old junior from Lowell was elected last night to lead the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* into its 109th publishing year.

Joseph A. Quinlan, currently an assistant managing editor and a former news editor, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Collegian* at the paper's staff elections yesterday.

Quinlan defeated Eileen M. Foley, 20, a junior English/Art History major and assistant executive editor, 87-48.

Working to eliminate the paper's current operating deficit and making the *Collegian* more responsible to the University community will be Quinlan's top two priorities, he said last night.

"There are so many resources out there that can be used to possibly improve the paper," he said.

Rather than "just reacting" to campus problems, Quinlan said his administration would be "going out and seeing what problems they (the students) have with us, or what problems they have with anything."

Christopher H. Schmitt, 19, a sophomore Journalistic Studies/Economics major from Narragansett, R.I., was elected managing editor after running unopposed.

A 21-year-old Finance and Managemnt major from Amherst Laura P. Bassett, was elected business manager in an uncontested race.

The position of graphics manager went to Mary B. Kinneavy, 21, a junior from Bethpage, N.Y. Kinneavy, a Journalistic Studies/Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration major, ran unopposed.

Daniel P. Guidera was elected executive editor. Guidera, 19, is a sophomore from Bellingham majoring in Journalistic Studies/English.

Elizabeth R. Segers, 19, a sophomore economics major from Mendham, N.J., was elected campus editor for student affairs, and Laura M. Kenney, 19, a sophomore Journalistic Studies/English major from Longmeadow was elected campus editor for faculty and administration.

The new town and area editor will be Jonathan D. Klein, 19, a sophomore Journalistic Studies/English major from Great Neck, N.Y.

In the closest race of the election, Amira I. Rahman, 19, from Natick, was elected photo editor over William C. Greene, Jr. 22, by a margin of three votes.

Richard Alvord and Perry Adler were elected co-fine arts editors.

Walter J. Cherniak, 21, a junior Journalistic Studies/English major from Meriden, Ct., retained his position as sports editor, running unopposed.

A 19-year-old sophomore Journalistic Studies/Political Science major from West Hartford, Ct., Fran Basche, was elected women's editor in an uncontested race.

Terrell Evans, 20, a junior Economics major from Brooklyn, N.Y., will remain in the position of black affairs editor.

The new *Collegian* Board of Editors will serve for the Spring and Fall 1979 semesters.

Black Affairs

Betty Carter swings at the FAC

By MARIO A. BARROS
Black Affairs Staff

When a performer comes out from the beginning and totally takes hold of the audience, you can only term that concert a smashing success. Ms. Carter came out swinging to be sure as she went into her forte of "Be Bop" blazing a trail that was easy for her audience to follow.

She began with a Theolonus Monk composition that was dealt with strict attention to detail. She went through the paces of the number as though the "Monk" himself were telling her everything that he wanted. Even though her manner would be very laid back at times, one never felt as though she was cutting any slack.

She swung low with another couple of numbers but like a pendulum, Ms. Carter had to swing to both ends in keeping with the laws of nature. At once, she went from a belabored and almost stoic pleader to a carefree and capricious spirit as she demanded her trio to "Swing." She was living for the moment here, but her momentary and timely eruption was well-taken as she made it evident that she'd come prepared to deal with some deeper and heartfelt topics as well. With this assurance, the audience felt free to put themselves totally in the hands of Ms. Carter and ride with her ever-building tide.

As the evening went on, she got more and more personal. When she came out and did Cole Porter's "Gentlemen Don't Like Love," everybody took it personal (for better or worse) and rightly so because that's the way she delivered it. She did realize the bite of her commentary and did defer some of the lyrical responsibility to the song's creator. At this point, however, it was hard to tell if she was apologizing for toes stepped on or emphasizing the fact that the piece was written by a man.

As good as her relationship with her audience was, Ms. Carter's relationship with her band was even better. It'd be inaccurate to say that they backed her up because they weren't behind her at all. They were with her. They rose and peaked at the proper moments and came on strong only to fill out the arrangement never drowning her out.

She did come with a new addition to her trio since her last visit. The young drummer, Kenny Washington impressed with a blistering solo in the opening of the concert. Cameron Brown was on bass with the steady keyboards of Ray Hicks providing the "glue" that held it together. Brown also complemented Ms. Carter nicely at the intro of one number. His bass was almost a primal "boom" while at the other end of the spectrum, Ms. Carter was the voice of hopes and dreams for the future.

The show was a fine display of talent and accomplishment, the likes of which are welcomed on campus any time. Ms. Carter again exceeded her reputation and gave those who've come to expect so much of her just a little bit more.

Betty Carter (above) appeared at the Fine Arts Center last night. The performance proved her value as a brilliant entertainer. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Guyana survivors arrive

LOS ANGELES (UPI)- Hyacinth Thrush, 76, who followed the Rev. Jim Jones for 21 years but survived his death ceremony in Guyana because she was sleeping, had little to say early Thursday when she arrived home.

Mrs. Thrush, one of seven survivors of the People's Temple cult flown back to their families on the West Coast, didn't want to talk about her life within the cult or her escape from death.

"I don't feel like talking," the small, frail woman, sitting in a wheelchair, explained as she was helped off a TWA plane.

"I don't feel too good. I've been sick all the way."

Several family members met Mrs. Thrush and the other survivors, all of them elderly and most of them blacks, following their flights from New York.

They shreiked relieved welcomes as five of the survivors arrived at Los Angeles Airport, but most of them were reluctant to speak with strangers, in part because of fear of vengeance by alleged People's Temple hit squads.

When one reporter asked Mrs. Thrush's niece, Mary Watkins, how old she was, she snapped:

"Old enough to know better than to go to Guyana."

Harold Crimmon, 47, said his aunt was sleeping when the Jonestown ritual murder-suicides began and did not wake up until the next morning.

"She slept through the entire ordeal," he said.

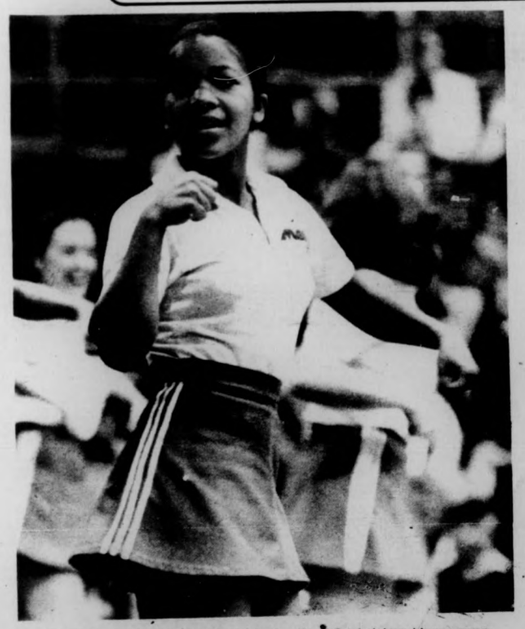
"She woke up Sunday morning and went looking for her sister. Then she went outside and saw some people sitting up and some laying down. She thought they were sleeping.

"She spent two days trying to wake up her sister."

Mrs. Thrush was one of Jones' first followers, joining up in Indianapolis in the 1950s. During the years when the People's Temple held services in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, they said, she often commuted more than 800 miles a week to attend as many as possible.

Joe McGowan, 54, of Pasadena, Calif., waiting in Los Angeles for his sister, Alvery Faterwaite, 61, said there were 29 people from his family at the Jonestown commune.

He said the 28 others-nieces, nephews, aunts and cousins-all are dead.



As the only Third World female cheerleader, Carol Grady (above) is encouraging others to try out for the squad in the spring. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

UMass cheerleaders: a different look

By RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

Many of us were surprised at the first basketball game of the season held Tuesday night in the Cage. There was color smiling at us from the cheerleading squad.

Those who had not attended UMass football games saw our two Third World cheerleaders for the first time. Both are new to the squad since the beginning of this semester.

Carol Grady and Ivan Benitez survived through two weeks of tryouts and two cuts to become the first non-white cheerleaders in over two years.

Carol, a sophomore business major said she jointed the squad because she had been a cheerleader in high school and she like it. "My main purpose was that I wanted to cheer for the football and basketball teams. I think they should have somebody out there to represent everyone," she said.

Ivan who is a fourth year industrial engineering student said his trying-out was quite accidental. "I was walking by and they were practicing, they asked me if I wanted to try out," he said.

Aside from a shoulder injury incurred at the beginning of the season Ivan said he has no problems and enjoys being on the squad.

Carol's first two or three weeks on the squad were less than pleasant. She had injured a leg, while running track and could not practice or cheer for the opening season football games.

"They wanted me to give up my position for the football season," she said. "Then they wanted me to give up my place for the whole season."

Carol says she worked hard to get back in shape. The first game she cheered for was none other than the UMass vs. Morgan State game.

Although she did not join the team because big brother Grady was playing in the band, Carol was grateful that he was close by.

"Grady helped me. He gave me a lot of enthusiasm and kept me going," she said. Carol says she hopes more Blacks will be on the team in the spring. She has been trying to pursuade some of her friends to give it a try.

One other Black who was on the team is not sure if he wants to continue through the basketball season. Mitch was Carol's cheering partner during the football season but could not be reached for comment as to whether he would continue to be on the squad.

Carol thinks she will be on the squad as long as she is at UMass. Ivan is unsure if he will remain after this year. An industrial engineering major requires a lot of work.

Being on the squad is time consuming. Cheerleaders practice five days a week during football season and before each game during Basketball season. They also cheer at all the games held at home and away except for those that the teams fly to.

Others expressed enthusiasm over the new cheerleaders. "I was glad to see Third World Cheerleaders on the squad. It should inspire other Third World students to join or at least try out for the squad," said Joyce McLaurin, a fan at the Basketball game.

Basketball player Billy Morrison was happy about the new cheerleaders.

"There should be more," he said. "I'm glad she tried out. I think a lot of other girls wanted to try out but thought they would not make it because the squad has been predominantly white for the last few years."

Black Affairs

Black and Hispanic Youths: Facing increasing problems

Pacific News Service

"It's real simple," a 28-year-old who has never had a job said at a Washington, D.C. bus stop. "If you're not dead, they get you on a beef and you spend three or four years in jail. Maybe, if you're lucky, you go in the Army. But they gonna get you off the streets one way or another."

Away from the street corners, the reality of what it means to be young, poor and non-white in this country will be affecting an increasing percentage of the population in the 1980's and 1990's. The number of voiceless and voteless brown and black youths in the society is growing, at the very time when the young white population is declining and older, mostly white, Americans are increasing by the millions.

Since 1970, a recent Census Bureau survey shows, the number of people 55 years and older has increased by 5.3 million persons, while during that same period the youthful population (save for non-whites) was growing smaller. The number of Americans 13 and younger has decreased since 1970 by 6.4 million persons. In both demographic shifts, the lion's share of the changes (4.6 million of the older gain and 6.3 million of the youth decline) occurred among whites. America's black and Hispanic population continued not only to grow but to grow younger.

The significance of the changes is already beginning to be felt in urban centers throughout the country. As the largely white, middle-class worker has fewer white youth in his community in need of services, he sees less and less need for services to the dependent, non-productive, youth minority.

In the years ahead, population trends suggest the majority white population's birth rate (and corresponding numbers of youth) is headed down; the black birthrate is slowing but higher than the white, while the Hispanic minority's birthrate is up. The birth statistics, along with other factors, indicate that Hispanics will become the largest minority group in the country by the year 2,000. Many predict that in some major Southwestern cities, and in the state of California, Hispanics will become an absolute majority if present trends continue.

Black alarm over the crisis facing its youth reached the chorus stage by summer, 1978. "Black males an Endangered Species??" Homocide largest cause of death for black males aged 15 to 35...700,000 black males in prison.

Louis E. Martin, newly appointed Special Assistant on Black Issues to President Jimmy Carter, wrote similarly in his syndicated column in black newspapers: "It has been said that the most endangered species in our time is the young black male. This may seem to be a gross exaggeration of the plight of our young men, but there is enough truth in the statement to be disturbing."

The National Urban League's research division describes the problem as "the crisis among black youth." Paradoxically, the greater the concentration of non-white youth in the inner cities, the dimmer the prospects of ever finding jobs: there has yet to be seen any strength in their numbers. More and more of the ever larger pool of young blacks are becoming part of the "hidden unemployed," according to an Urban League study.

Through data on Hispanic youth joblessness or hopelessness is scarce, one Spanish surnamed expert analyzes the employment picture in much the same way as his black counterparts. "The way to make new jobs is, first of all to create new jobs," said Leo Estrada of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UCLA. "White workers must also give up jobs through retirement, attrition and disability. This then permits minorities to move into them. Without these possibilities, I think the conflicts are going to get worse," Estrada said.

Back at the bus stop in Washington, D.C., the young man continued his soliloquy. "I know people older than me who've lived here all their lives and don't know what the White House is."

Announcements

Nia Dance Ensemble

The Nia Dance Ensemble presents a night of authentic african dance and drama Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Buckley Recital Hall. Admission is $1.00, Advance tickets can be purchased at the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. wk. days or 1-9 p.m. weekends, telephone (413) 542-2385. Tickets also available at the door, starting at 7 p.m.

A reception for the performers follows in the Gerald Penny Culture Center.

Bill Saxton Quintet

The Office of the Third World Affairs presents The Bill Saxton Quintet December 1, 8:00 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Admission **free**

Black History Month

A meeting will be held Monday December 4 at the Malcolm X Center, at 5:00 p.m. concerning the planning of Black History Month Feb. 79. These that are interested in the planning it is very important that you attend!!!

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New snow policy based on parking lot capacity

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

A UMass snow policy effective today was announced by campus parking Operations Manager Martha McLean.

McLean said "it is important for facutly, staff, and students to understand the policies and procedures that will be followed in the event of a severe storm, and for all concerned to know where to obtain school closing announcements."

Any decision to call off classes will be made around 4:30 a.m. if road travel is too hazardous, or not enough parking spaces will be available, McLean said.

Announcements of class cancellations will be made on the following radio stations: WTTT-Amherst, WFCR-Amherst, WMUAAmherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHATGreenfield, WARE-Ware, WCAT-Orange, WHYN-Springfield, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, WTAG-Worcester, and WSPR-Springfield.

McLean said information concerning cancelled classes will not be given out at the university, and requested persons not call the university.

Sufficient parking capacity is determined by the availability of parking lots 62, 63, 40, 25, 65, 26, 31, 66, 34, and 71, which provide essential capacity for the University to function during and following a severe snow storm, McLean said.

If the lots cannot be opened by 7:30 a.m., classes will be cancelled. If it appears they can be opened by 11 a.m. classes will be cancelled until then.

Overnight parking is prohibited on any roadway other than Thatcher Way, effective today through April 1, according to the Motor Vehicle Regulation Manual approved by the Board of Trustees November, 1977, McLean said.

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM, or call 5-2086.

McLean said parking plans provide for only a little more than half of the parking lots used on a normal day. McLean suggests that all university personnel make use of bus service, or pool rides whenever possible. Other suggestions included walking to campus or having someone drop you on campus so the car does not have to be parked. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either peripheral lot west of the physical plant or lot 25, McLean said. It is also advised to use the Campus Center Garage.

The University Library may be closed under circumstances after 5 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, or during Intersession. Such closings will be announced on many radio stations.

...newslines...

Students found innocent

UMass students Vincent J. Vulle and Christopher A. Mamakes, both of Baker Dormitory, were found innocent today in Hampshire County District Court of attempted larceny charges. The two students were part of a group arrest on the weekend of Nov. 6 and 7, on charges of stealing street signs on campus.

Fire damages station

A fire caused by flying sparks "severely" damaged two service bays of the Amherst Motor Clinic service station yesterday morning, said Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty.

Doherty said the fire apparently started when the station's wooden interior was ignited by sparks from welding tools. He said mechanics were repairing a pick-up truck at the time of the fire. The truck and two cars were slightly damaged. No injuries were reported.

A first alarm was sounded at 11:05 a.m., and the fire was "knocked down" at 11:13. Doherty said he would determine the damage estimate sometime today. The station is at the intersection of Shumway and College Streets, about a mile east of Amherst Center.

Dance-a-thon this weekend

"The Great Mass Dance Marathon" is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The 1920's style dance-a-thon will feature free entertainment, food donated by area sponsors, and cash prizes for couples who collect the most money.

Registration ends Friday and is being held in rooms 428 and 416 of the Student Union or the Greek Affairs Office in 321 Berkshire house.

INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?
Diane K. Youn, Director of Admissions, Professor William Metzger, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions & Financial Aid, and Faith Arkin, a law student from the School of Law at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., will meet with interested students on Monday, December 4, 1978 at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 905-909.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Any R.S.O. group that wishes to receive funding for the next fiscal year can pick up information in Rm. 420 Student Union. The deadline for all requests is Dec. 21. Questions will be answered on Nov. 30 in Rm. 163 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Public Notice:
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Everything in Store on Sale...including Levi's
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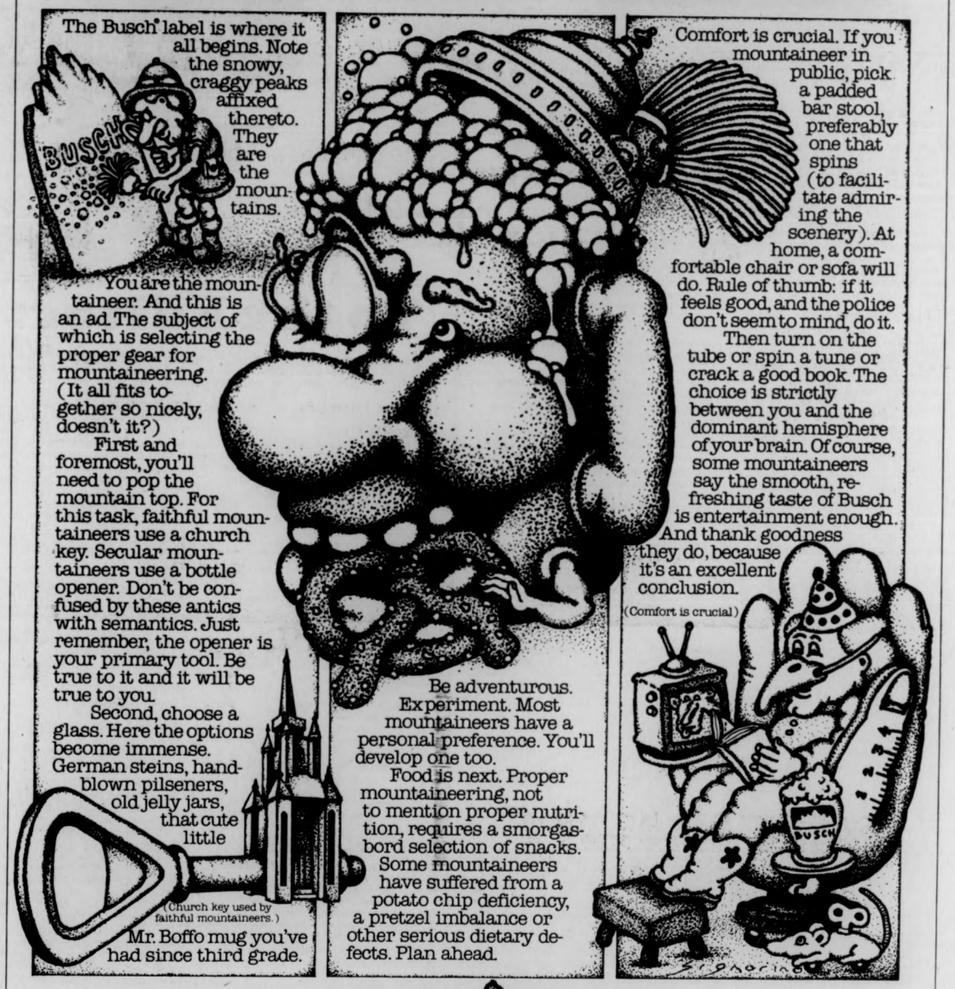

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Editorial/Opinion

COMMENTARY

Update on Tupelo freedom movement

By PETER ELLISON

Last Saturday 3000 people gathered around the steps of the county courthouse in Tupelo, Mississippi. They had come from as far as California and Minnesota and as close as the next street to demand an end to the injustice, discrimination, and oppression faced by Black people in Tupelo and throughout the country, and to show their support for the leadership given to this struggle by the United League of Mississippi.

In Tupelo, an initial stand against police brutality had grown under the League's leadership into a demand for economic and civil justice in all areas of life, from the factories to the schools, from the assessor's office to the police department. Determination had resulted in a boycott of all midtown businesses and a refusal of all partial, compromise offers by the "city fathers". In surrounding towns and cities a similar story had unfolded: the spontaneous rebellion of Black people against particularly blatant acts of oppression transforming under League leadership into a conscious, determined, sustained battle for freedom.

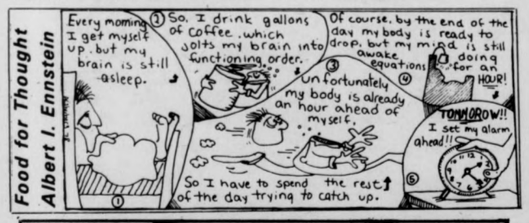
This leadership has brought the League toe-to-toe with an economic and political system rooted in inequality which wants the "civil rights struggle" to remain in school history books as something that had a happy ending somewhere back in the sixties. Such opposition is not light; nor is it met lightly. For example, on Aug. 13 Dr. Howard Gunn, state coordinator for the League, and some friends were attacked in their car by members of the Ku Klux Klan; the car was riddled by 17 bullets. The League's stand on self-defense, however, is well-known: four Klansmen were in the hospital the next day while none of Dr. Gunn's party were injured. Despite positive identification of the assailants, the police, FBI, and Justice Department all refused to make any arrests. In such fashion the League sorts its friends from its enemies.

This was the United League-the crowd on the courthouse lawn had come to support. Yet the League was support for the people. Workers at the local Parnell-Pride chicken packing plant had been on strike for three weeks, demanding that Parnell-Pride bargain with their legally elected union. Staunch anti-unionism had been a boon to businessmen and capitalists in Tupelo, attracting many runaway shops from the North in recent years. Appreciating this fact, the courts awarded an injunction forbidding more than three pickets at a time on the line at Parnell-Pride. Saturday morning the police watched helplessly from the ends of the street while the line swelled to hundreds, chanting, "Pluck your chickens? Hell, no! Without our union we won't go!"

Later, 3000 strong, the marchers threaded through Tupelo's streets, past youngsters and old people standing on their porches with raised fists, past a few shivering cowards wrapped in sheets with carbines in their hands, making the streets echo as they called in unison, "We're fired up! We ain't takin' no more!" and, "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land!" Speakers on the courthouse steps recalled the struggles of the sixties: "We were taught to raise passive resistence to the level of a philosophy. We know now passive resistence can only ever be one tactic among many and never a philosophy." Others pointed forward: "We must never rest again until our freedom is absolute!" People of all races and nationalities stood together in unity with their minds on freedom.

Skip Robinson, president of the United League, said from those courthouse steps, "If a man doesn't have a cause worth dying for, he doesn't have a life worth living." Saturday night, returning from the march, a Black supporter of the League was killed in front of his girl friend by three white men who pulled alongside his car and shot him. A car returning to Atlanta was stopped and the occupants beaten: several were hospitalized. Another car had all its windows smashed outside Jackson, Miss. The Black people of Tupelo shine in their courage like fires in the night. Their cause, freedom, has no price.

Peter Ellison is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.



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To the Editor:

What 'red tape' is all about

To the Editor:

Most any student at the University of Massachusetts has run into some form of red tape. It's virtually unavoidable at such a large school. Recently, several fellow students and I were fortunate enough to break through one such example of this hapless bullshit. I'd like to bring this particular incident to attention in hopes that it might encourage other students to use the means we did to achieve their ends.

Consequently, the amount of red tape we've seen in the past (and that we all take for granted) may diminish.

In the fall, my roommate and I moved into our room (1st floor Cance House) knowing fully well that it was not presently being heated. Apparently, this problem had existed in several rooms on the 1st floor and had originated some 2½ years ago. Of course we questioned why this problem exsted but we also assumed it would soon be corrected. Thus, our dilemma began. We informed our two Heads of Residents and our counselor was certainly aware of the problem as she occupied one of the unheated rooms herself. We were told that something was being done about the problem. Evidently, our HR's and our RA were doing quite a bit of complaining yet nothing was being done. The people who were receiving the complaints were doing nothing to fix our lack of heat. We were merely outfitted with space heaters for "temporary" heat, giving us the impression that our system was being fixed.

The problem seemed tolerable until we returned back from the Thanksgiving holiday. It was then that half the residents of the floor became aware that their rooms might be awful cold during the winter. And it was then that we heard the stories of the previous residents of the floor and how they survived through two winters without heat, often sleeping in sweaters and longjohns. Yeah sure! Well that wasn't going to be us. We promptly took direct action on the matter, seeking out John Findley of the Southwest Resource Management office located in Kennedy lobby. Once contacted, John informed us that he'd take care of the matter and sure enough, within 24 hours, we got the heat we deserved. And this is heat that the first floor hasn't had in over two years!

Up to this point, the intentions of my letter may seem ambiguous. Therefore, I'd like to make myself clear. I have one big question: Why was this problem allowed to continue for so long a period? Is this a case of "passing the buck?" Or is it simply a case of irresponsibility on somecne's part? Frankly, I'd prefer to believe it's just an example of the red tape we all have to learn how to deal with.

I am told our particular problem, a malfunction in the heating system, was fixed by the mere turning of a valve. I believe it. I believe it because this is what red tape is all about. If you know how to employ the proper procedure when faced with a problem such as ours, the solution, you'll find, is usually quite simple. In short, become directly involved with the problem at hand: deal with these people in person. Thus, the problem would not be why does such red tape exist but in learning how to cope with it.

Personally, I'd like to thank John Findley. He showed me that there are people around who do care about students' problems. The main thing for us to learn is how to seek these people out. We've got to learn how to bang on doors. I hope this letter gives some students the motivation to do just that.

Robert B. Cargill
Cance House

Medium or rare?

To the Editor:

The following are quotes from a sports column that appeared in the **Collegian** *in early September. The title of the column is "A Guaranteed Loss" by sports writer Walt Cherniak.*

"We here in Amherst are unique in that we follow a football team which, although entering each season with the same...optimism, also kicks off a new year with a guaranteed loss imbedded like a tumor on its schedule."

"This same BC team, who, incidentally, played Texas even up most of the way, FINISHED their season with UMass. Texas and UMass. It's like UCLA playing basketball against Kentucky and Framingham State."

"...and whether because of stubbornness or a desire to keep what used to be a great regional rivalry intact, schedulers still pencil in the name "Boston College" at the bottom of the UMass schedule. A guaranteed loss."

"(UMass)...then to be tossed as though a piece of meat to a lion into the grasp of a team far superior to them."

"Rutgers, Villanova, and Harvard...Those games will be tough, but unlike the BC game, UMass will stand, as they say, a "sporting" chance."

Mr. Cherniak, How do you like your words... Medium or rare?

Jim Mullins

University of Massachusetts
Amherst
Wintersession 1979

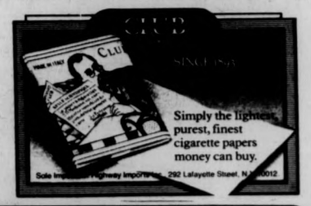
Credit courses and Credit-Free Workshops offered by the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst begin January 2. For registration information and a catalog, call 545-3653 before December 15 and 549-4970 after December 15 or stop by the Records and Registration Office, 113 Hasbrouck on the UMass campus. Mastercharge, American Express and VISA are accepted.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Five College Transportation will sponsor a 3 Week Training program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a Class II Bus Driver's License.

Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239-A Whitmore, or call the Five College Transportation Office—586-4262.

Application Deadline extended to December 7.



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A representative will be at UMass on Wednesday, December 6, 2:00-5:00 p.m. For appointment come to Hampshire House, Rm. 112.

Wheelock College Graduate School, 154 The Riverway
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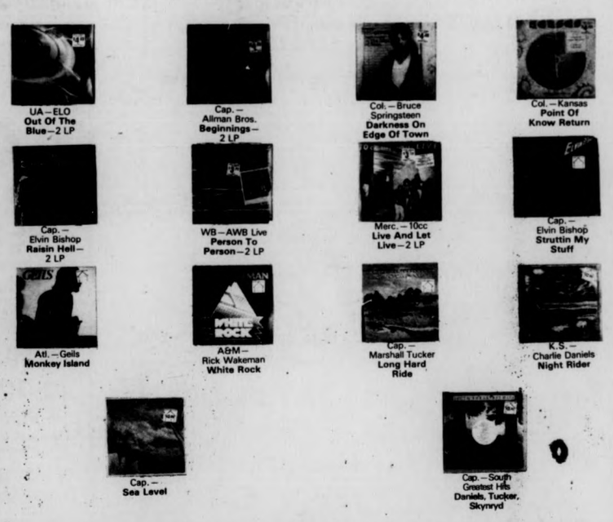

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OPEN WED. NIGHTS TIL 9, DEC. 6, 13, 20

Collegian Notices

Notice—India Association will screen the movie "Upkar" (with English subtitled) on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Campus Center room 163 at 7:00 p.m. for info. Call Surendra 546-1065/545-2707

Alpha Zeta Members—there will be a meeting on Tue., Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in 909 CC. The Hitchock Center will make a wildlife presentation. Please attend.

Notice—Attention all ECE students and faculty are invited to a quickie luncheon today from 11:45-1:00 at the thenth floor of the CC.

Notice—happy holidays to all the fraternaties and sororities! To show your holiday spirit, send a candy cane and holiday message to all your Greek friends. On sale for only $.20, December 4-7 in all houses - watch for times. Questions, call Tri-Sigma, 545-0046.

Notice—SWA needs kinky sex and av coordinator applications for av coordinator, available at SWA office in Hampden D.C. and due Friday, Dec. 8.

Notice—undressed dances - work by Cindy Slartozzi, Chris Van Raalte, Beth Popik, Linda McIlwaine, Lode Jealosk, Leslie Bennett and Stacey Goodrich to be presented at Kendall Hall Studio I, Mt. Holyoke College, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Attention all BCP Students—Art Jackson and Gloria Ortiz from the Financial Aid Office will be at the BCP Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. to assist students who have questions or problems with financial aid or tuition increase - it is important that you attend.!

Notice—film series on "Justice in America" to be shown at First Congregational Church, Main St., Amherst in lounge on Suns. at 5:00-6:30 p.m. Refreshments at 4:30 - open to all, no charge. First film -Sunday, Dec. 3 -"Justice Delayed, Justice Denied," from CBS News.

Notice—"tonight at 10:00 p.m. on WMUA (91.1 FM) "Thirsty Ear" will be featuring A&M recording artist Peter C. Johnson. Peter C. is unique. His show is compromised of half man, half tape. His new album was recorded in his home studio in Boston. "Thirsty Ear" captures one of Peter C. Johnson's unique performances. Coming: The Dirty Angels.

Notice—the Patchwork Players, a mime duo from Boston, will present new works in "Street Theatre" format during the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 2, throughout the building of Thorne's market, 150 Main St., Northampton, MA. The players will perform 20-minute sets in various locations on 3 floors of the 24 store complex. No admission charge.

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HAPPY HOUR 8:00 TIL CLOSING
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Starting Monday, November 27, the Massachusetts Daily Collegian Graphics Department will begin accepting outside job work. For all your production needs—typesetting, layout/pasteup, and camera—the Collegian can make your job camera-ready and do it quickly, reliably, professionally, and inexpensively.

For rates and further information, see us at Campus Center 113 or call 545-3500. We'll be waiting for you!

TOYS for TOTS

BENEFIT DISCO/DANCE
sponsored by V.S.O. & BETA CHI FRATERNITY
Friday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hatch
Admission: A serviceable toy for a needy tot.

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IS DONATING AN EXCLUSIVE WEEKEND IN NEW YORK.

Includes: Roundtrip rail transportation, Hotel accommodations, and tickets to the King Tut Exhibit. The winners will be guests with our Special Group Departure January 27th.

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AT THESE LOCATIONS:
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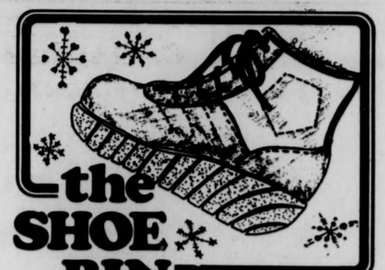

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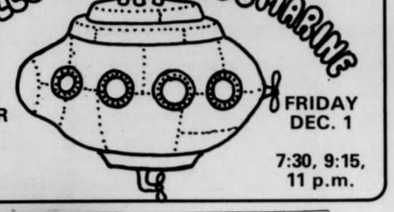
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FRIDAY DEC. 1
7:30, 9:15, 11 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Opel, needs work, 30+ mpg, best offer, call Nancy, 6-5658, or Marc, 665-4542, eves.

'75 Gremlin, 31,000 mi., exc. cond., stan., new tires/snows, $1700, 546-9970.

'71 Vega GT, 4 speed, low mileage, $300 or best offer, call 546-1186, ask for Skip.

1971 VW Squareback, good cond., new batt., strong engine, $850/BO, 549-4814, eves.

1970 Ford F-100, 240-6 cyl., new steering, batt., carb., mech. sound, asking $600, call Bob, 467-3880, after 5:00.

66 Volvo 122S SW, body great, best offer, 584-9203.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

Free concert, Orchard Hill presents a dance with Lilith—Friday, Dec. 1, Worcester DC, 9 p.m., all welcome.

Soundsystem for hire perfect for discos, coffeehouses, bands, call Rick, 584-4105

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Must rent immed! 2 bdrm. apt., N'hamp., avail. Dec. 1-Aug. 31, $195. Plus call after 11 p.m., 584-9205 or daily, 253-7436.

Mature students, room in Belchertown, on bus rt., 8 mi. for campus, please call, 323-4782, ask for Mike or Burke, $150, thanks.

For rent—4 bdrms. in co-op veg. country household in Sunderland. Near UMass bus. Wood & oil heat. Women preferred. Small grps. welcome. Lease Jan.-May, 665-7586, 665-4854.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. available 20 Dec. thru Jan., rent $130 but negotiable, nd. to know 19 Dec., Karen-Amy, 253-5397.

1 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Townhouse apt. to sublet for spring sem. compar., inexpensive. Call Don after 5 p.m. at 549-1716.

Room in 4 bedroom cooperative apt. in Amherst on bus rt., $87.50/mth., incls. heat. Nonsmoker, 253-9646, eve.

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Giant 4 x 4 rock posters, many different groups, call 6-7555, for prices and info.

Refrigerator & hotplate—both for $75 or BO, like new, call Kathy, 546-7271.

Fender Band-Master, 50-watt guitar amp head w/ speaker, $175, call Dave, 546-6028.

Women's 7½ 79 Model Caber boots, never worn., perf. cond., rtl., $215, selling for $170, price neg., call 546-6493.

Stratocaster copy electric guitar, exc. cond.—Ampeg Reverbojet amp, $300 for both. 546-9821.

2 new snow tyres, 12", $50, 584-1616.

Tibet XMas cards, dragon paintings, rug—call Allen, 549-1479.

Great buy! Brand new men's lt. gr. ski jacket, size med. Only $35, w/ mittens.

1974 Pont Grand Prix, white, call 546-1487 or weekend (617) 872-7756, cost $2300.

Hierling Lotus ski boots, 11-11½ only, used 3 times, mint condition, $75 or BO, 546-8875.

Please buy my brown leather jacket, size 46, too big for me. Worn less than 20 times, asking $90. Call Dave, 665-4237.

Reiker ski boots—women's size 7. $20. Call 256-0642.

Snow tires C78-13, $40 pr., 665-4230.

Moving, must sell: 2 desks, $20 and $50, bureau $40, sewing mach. $45, lawnmower $75, rug $100, floor scrubber $3, punch set $3, misc. odds & ends & dishes, aquarium, pump, fish, etc. $75, & lots of other stuff. Most prices negot. 256-8038, can deliver.

10% off jewelry by Bill Karl in Campus Center concourse with this ad.

Olin Free-Style boots, dirt cheap, Ventura hollow body-electric guitar, Honda 77 750K four-to-one pipes, double touring saddle, 7600 miles, $1500, 546-5216 or 546-8195.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Nortalia ski boots: Men's size 9, like new, $30. Call Cheryl, 5-0320, 5-0321.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: ring in Boyden gym on Wed. nite, Nov. 15. Call 546 5860, after 11 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Excellent opportunity in this area. Needed, pleasing personality and car, part time or full, call 247-5740

LOST

Yellow lab puppy, lost, 11/28, near Bartlett Hall. Call 549-2838.

Lost—one left leg...I feel awkward without it. It has a normal calf and a slightly fat thight, and has a size 10 Hush Puppie on it. It has a lot of sentimental value, and my right leg is getting pretty tired. If you find it, please call Larry at 546-9185.

Reward—lost in Franklin DC, 1 Camp Trails knapsack with Chem 112 notes, text, lab materials, and SR-40 calculator. Please, I need them or I'll fail the course. Andrew Krumpe, 609 Grayson, 6-7016.

Bl. & Br. M dog, answers to Marley. Last seen Amh. Ctr. Sun. Call 253-2628.

Lost raincoat London Fog, Marston or Campus Center, Nov. 13 rew. 253-3983

Prescription glasses, plastic light brown round rim, please call, Tom, 6-9046.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jewelry parties—have one in your dorm or home and earn 15% of sales as credit towards free jewelry. Call Bill Karl—256-8701, evenings, or see me in the Campus Center concourse.

Happy birthday to the Wiz of SW from one of many admirers who know of your supernatural delights. Love ya much.

HB Boo-Boo, you farty wench! Don't blow out the candles till you've dispelled the stench! And now that you're old, exactly years twenty, you may freely engage in "conversation" aplenty! Yours falsely, Queenie, Bindy, & Wu!

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Happy birthday, Russ! I still love ya.

Susan Pigface—happy 20th. Almost legal in Colorado. Saturday, go for it PC, Tequila and cookies—Leonard Cohen fans.

PERSONALS

Disco your life away!! Fun and good times to be had at the Quonset, Poor Richard's and other havens of the disco degeneracy. Meet the Dorchester disco boy, Mikey Doran Travolta, call anytime, 665-2131 or 545-3500, ooop! ooop!!

Dave Brin says your blood was delicious! Thank you!

I, M. Galvin, being of sound mind and body, do publicly declare my love for one H. Christopher Gauthier this Dec. 1, 1978.

Puddlejumper Fever is sweeping UMass. Catch it this Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Madison, Wisc., approx. Dec. 10, gas & driving shared, call 586-1795.

ROOM WANTED

2 bdrm. apt. wanted in Amherst area in bus route. 665-7938, 7-11 p.m.

Looking for rm. to rent for next semest. Am quiet, vry. studious, mature. Jr. Eng. maj. Call John, 6-6601.

Female looking for own room starting Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 665-7958 or 549-2803.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 M wanted, own room nonsmoking, Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 thru summer, $125 mo., Paul, 665-7549.

1 F. roommate to share rm. in 2 bdrm. Brit. Man. apt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-2858.

SWF looking for 1 or 2 others to share 2 bdrm. Presidential Apt. ½ mi. from Campus, call 549-1083—for spring semester.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst starting Jan. Call 253-2018.

1 F wanted for own room—nonsmoking F, Jan. 1 thru summer, call 253-7149, $130/mth.

1 or 2 girls to share Brit. Manor apt. starting Jan. fully furn., call 253-3446.

SERVICES

Pro typing, 75c pg. Call Linda, 665-4789.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

Free ear piercing with purchase of studs. Huge selection of gold, silver, diamond earrings and unusual gifts. Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 253-3324.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., on bus route, $170+ utility, available end of Jan., 253-3018, after 6 p.m.

Apt. to sublet for month of Jan., on bus, price absolutely negotiable, 256-8491.

Desperately looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet, Jan.-Aug., call Debbie, 546-4280.

One bedrm. apt. to sublet during intersession, call 4 more info, after 6, 549-0183.

TRAVEL

Spend New Years canoeing in the Everglades; Dec. 27-Jan. 9. All included at $287. Sponsored by Boston University, contact Allen Hollander at (617) 353-3201.

WANTED

TV set, working, B & W or color. Call 253-5731, evenings.

Only couples can do it! Dating couples wanted for Psych Dept. research study. Possible large time commitment if desired, some hourly pay, call 545-1349.

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in walking distance of UMass. Pref. Puffton. Need Jan. 1. Call Carol, 546-5863.

2 females, mid 20's, seeking 2 bedroom apartment in Amherst on or close to bus route. Approx. $200/mo. Can rent immediately. Call: 665-7555, Debbie or Linda. Keep trying.

2/1-bdrm. apt.—bus route, Jan.-May, 546-9817, keep trying!

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

CIRCLE OF GOLD

No risk, big returns, Rm. 404, Arnold Hse.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

— Early Disco Happy Hour—

8:30 'til 9:30

• 75¢ Drinks •

• 40¢ Beers •

Come Early!

THE PUB

15 East Pleasant St.

AMHERST

"You think only God can make a tree? Try coming up with a mackerel."

"Oh, God!"

with John Denver & George Burns

Hampden D.C., Southwest
Friday, December 1
7, 9, 11 $1.00

GET YOUR SHIRT TOGETHER...

T-shirts are the best way to advertise and promote clubs, dorms, teams or any groups. Forte Printing offers a complete selection of T-shirts, totes, aprons & other printables. Let Forte Printing help you to "Get it on your chest."

• FASHIONABLE ADVERTISING •

FORTE PRINTING

Office 584-2124 • Steve Milligan 253-5214

The UMass Music Theatre Guild's Spring Production of

Anything Goes

is looking for

- Producer
- Director
- Musical Director
- Choreographer
- Lighting Crew
- Stage Crew
- Assistant Director
- Stage Manager
- Assistant Choreographer

If interested call Kevin 546-6078 or submit short resume with name, address, and phone to the UMMTG mailbox 507 upstairs in the Student Union Building.

dvp

DVP Presents

KATE MILLET

author of "Sexual Politics"

to speak on The Woman Writer

Monday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

this program is free of charge

The Pleasant St. Theater

The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film.

"ONE OF THE BEST FOREIGN FILMS OF THE YEAR! A lovely blend of comedy and pathos." ABC-TV

Franco Brusati's

BREAD and CHOCOLATE

"DELICIOUS, ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS!" —CBS-TV

Starring Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina. A World Northal Film.

7:00 and 9:20

27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

Spirit Haus

LIQUOR STORE

OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

SCHLITZ 12 oz. cans	$6.49 case
HEINEKEN	$3.49 six $13.75 case
LABATT'S ALE or BEER	$1.99 six $7.75 case
RUDDLES ALE	$1.35 4-pack $7.50 case
SWAN LAGER	$5.98 12-pack
COKE QUARTS COKE 64 oz.	2 for .89 .89 each

ALSO FRESH HOT POPCORN
MANY IN STORE SALES ON WINES

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9, AMHERST 256-8433

Not responsible for typographical errors

U. of Mass. Students....

take the freebus to us

Hampshire Mall

Now we can get you there on Sundays

FREEBUS
SUNDAY SCHEDULE

SW	CCC	MALL
12:00	12:05	12:15
12:30	12:35	12:45
1:00	1:05	1:15
1:30	1:35	1:45
2:00	2:05	2:15
Driver break period------		2:45
3:00	3:05	3:15
3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:15
4:30	4:35	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:15
5:30	5:35	5:45
-	-	6:15

Schedule effective — Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1978

ACROSS

1 Rattle
5 Festive
9 Lassoed
14 Tip
15 So. Yemen capital
16 Cancel
17 Confined
18 Impart
19 Sample
20 Forest heights
22 Pockmarked
23 Cheer
24 Poi source
25 Kind of ring
28 Deviated
32 Map book
33 Confined
34 Beverage
35 Celt
36 Slept
37 Flurry
38 Guido's note
39 Opera figure
40 Spirit
41 Wooed
43 Season
44 Onus
45 Weight
46 Block
49 Fighters
53 Criticize
54 Greatest
55 Smooth
56 Similar
57 Routine
58 Partially: Prefix
59 Recording material
60 Ending for job or mob
61 Journey

DOWN

1 Engrossed
2 Copy-cat
3 Unaspirate
4 Outer
5 Fellow: Slang
6 Skillful
7 Camera part
8 Plus
9 Withdrew
10 Speechifier
11 Ended
12 This: Sp.
13 Exploit
21 Digits
22 Covered
24 Feline
25 Wiser
26 Eur. nation: Comb. form
27 Glow
28 Stunned
29 Haggard
30 Feminine name
31 Stop
33 Contended
36 Former Eur. coin
37 Mildest
39 Humdinger
40 Talent
42 Yukon's neighbor
43 Damper
45 Swiftness
46 Trolley
47 Sacred
48 Lament
49 Kick
50 Always
51 Oar: Prefix
52 Cut
54 Fem. title

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday Puzzle Solved

L	A	O	S		F	A	T	E	D		G	L	O	W
A	N	K	A		I	R	A	N	I		R	A	Y	E
P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T	S		L	I	C	E
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			L	I	S	P		R	A	I	L			
P	I	M	P	N	E	L		S	W	E	L	T	E	D
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E	G	E	R		O	A	T	S		S	O	O	T	S
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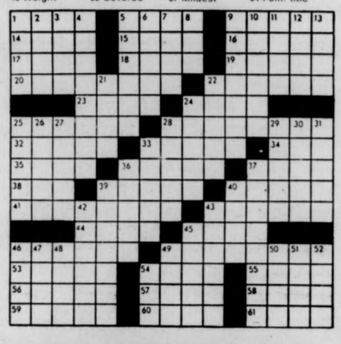
O	W	N	S		S	L	O	P	S		E	N	D	S



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Born today you are highly artistic, possessing special talents in the field of music and dance. Whatever you do, you do with rhythm, organization, and discipline. Your reverse way of doing things is as apparent in your business dealings as it is in your artistic involvements. You are particularly eager that any young people in your charge should learn to respond to daily life with sensitivity. For you, feeling is as vital as any fact in determining action taken.

Never one to make rash decisions, you weigh aspects and consequences of proposed actions with the utmost care. Once you do make up your mind, however, you do not easily change it.

Also born on this date are: Alicia Markova, famed ballerina; Queen Alexandra of England, wife of Edward VII.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Home activities serve you best today. Don't pretend to knowledge you don't have. Play it safe.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Consider the expense of an operation before you commit yourself to it. Don't delay; get in step.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Take care that your pessimism does not wear off on one whom you count on to take optimistic action.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Seek the advice of one who has helped you in the past. It is your attitude that may need changing, not your ability.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Neglected chores may cause a moment of panic early in the day. Be sure to tackle them immediately.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Consider the expense of an option before taking another up on it. Be satisfied with results of new plans.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Guard your health carefully. There is considerably more risk to your person than usual today.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Take your time. Dealings with friends must be first on the agenda today. Don't reveal professional secrets.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – The importance of a healthy ego to the success of today's venture cannot be overemphasized. Trust yourself.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – An insensitive answer to a question may cause you to completely lose an advantage recently gained.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – There is an element of danger in even the most seemingly harmless activity today. Guard your person.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – A meeting with an old friend disappoints you. Make an effort to pick up where you left off in a relationship.

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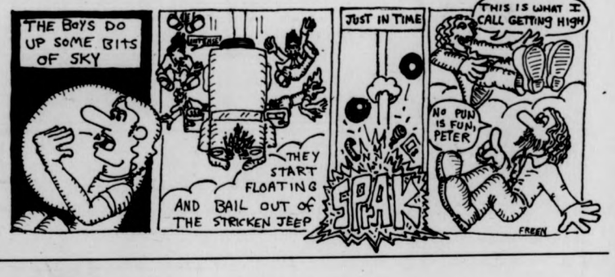
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

4 by Marky Freen



QR disco

Friday and Saturday
FREE DRINKS
From 8-9 (limited)

99c cover

Free Munchies/Proper Attire Required

Quonset/Route 9/Hadley, Mass./253-9214

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE

America's newest resident professional theater presents

J.M. Barrie's

PETER PAN

½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

Available 6:00 pm each evening of performance

NOW THROUGH DEC. 23

Frank Prentice Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Reservations: 545-3511
You can charge your tickets on Visa and Master Charge cards by phone

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL FOUL SHOOTING- All participants should come to Boyden between 6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, December 4 thru Thursday, December 7.
ATTENTION ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN OFFICIATING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL!!! There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, December 7, in room 251 Boyden at 4:30 p.m. BE THERE!!! INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENTRIES ARE DUE DECEMBER 6

WMUA

Listen to the Minutemen as they battle the tough Pitt Panthers on Saturday at 8:00. WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be carrying the action with Rick Heideman calling the play by play and Bob Levine handling the color commentary. At the end of the contest listen for the Collegian Player of the Game.

★ Gymnasts

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"Really coming through" for UMass was freshman Ron Silberstein, who scored 7.3 on the still rings and parallel bars to back up top man Donahue in those events.

Boston State was unexpectedly strong but Johnson admits that even they were surprised at their performance. Boston State won the New England meet last year but UMass was not invited because of their strength.

Gymwomen start season at URI

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Virginia Evans is about to start her eighth year as women's gymnastics coach at UMass; her team's first meet, at Rhode Island on Saturday, will be "a good meet to start the season," according to Evans, "it will give the team some opportunity to prepare for the second semester."

Preparation for the season has been one of recovering from injury (vaulter Lisa Martin -- bad wrist, uneven bar Chris Paul --knee, all-around competitor Karen Clemente -- bruised back), and training five freshman (Paul, all-around Karen Ginsburg, vaulter Lisa Martin, floor exercise specialist Heidi Milender, and all-around Amy Riuli) for collegiate competition.

Starting at URI will be senior Cheryl Morrier and Lisa Martin in vaulting, senior Jean Anderson ("very strong," said Evans) and Chris Paul on the uneven bars, junior Laurie Knapp and Cheryl Morrier on the beam, and Heidi Milander and Cheryl Morrier with floor exercises.

All-around competitors for the URI meet will include sophomore Karen Clemente, Karen Ginsburg, Amy Riuli, and sophomore Debra Smith.

"URI hasn't been a particularly strong team," said Evans, "last year, they didn't make Easterns (top 15 of 60 teams), and though we didn't compete against them last year, UMass scored higher than URI. They have Ann Stratton, a bar person who's scored an average of 8.0, Nancy Rayman, and recruits who may be superior to what they have now, such as Tammy Williams."

Coach Evans didn't give a prediction of the outcome, not because she's unsure about the performance of her team, but that because scoring will be tabulated under a different system.

"Before, scoring was based on a system being used at the international level." said Evans, "This year, because of the need for good gymnasts in the Olympics, the US has made a system that's tougher. Scoring is now based like diving -- the more difficult the exercise, the higher the score. We've been training with this new scoring system, and I know UMass can perform the difficult tricks for this meet."

After Rhode Island, and about eight weeks to celebrate the Christmas holidays, UMass travels to Westchester State January 20.

Beginning with Westchester State, UMass will compete almost every Saturday; on January 27, they host Towson State, and then travel to Penn State to compete against a team which is considered by Coach Evans to be "UMass' toughest competition all year."

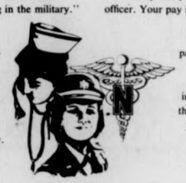
CAMPUS TEN PIN BOWLING
(Located in basement of Boyden building)
Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
60c per string.
Shoes free with UM ID
Phone 5-2239

"I really enjoy my life as an Army Nurse. And the salary is super."
—CAPTAIN JOANNE HOPKINS

"I think I have a lot more opportunity to take a leadership position here. I feel special being in the military."

If you'd like to join Joanne Hopkins in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army nursing is open to men and women under the age of 33, with BSN degrees.

Every Army Nurse is an officer. Your pay is excellent, and you get 30 days paid vacation each year. And your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.



For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, write Army Nurse Opportunities, HQ NERRC, Fort Meade, MD 20755. Or phone collect to 301-677-4891.

The Army Nurse Corps

Adult Entertainment
MAJESTIC CINEMA
Dec. 6-12
ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND (R) 1:30
MY MASTER, MY LOVE 8:50
Mat. Thurs. & Fri. 1:30
Under 21 not admitted
34 Cottage Street
Easthampton, MA 527-2346

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131
BARGAIN $2.00 til 2:30 MATINEES EVERYDAY
LATE SHOWS-FRI. & SAT.
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
PARADISE ALLEY 2:00-7:15-9:25
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 2:00-7:00-9:20
UP IN SMOKE (R) 2:00-7:30-9:25
MAGIC (R) 2:00-7:20-9:35
Fiona (R) 2:00-7:35-9:25
THE WIZ (G) 2:00-7:00-9:30
MESSAGE FROM SPACE (PG) 2:00-7:15-9:30
WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia 2:00-7:10-9:30

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing
NOW—Ends Tuesday
eves. 7:00 & 9:10
"A COMIC ASSAULT" -TIME MAGAZINE

A Wedding (PG)
A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
DESI ARNAZ JR. CAROL BURNETT
MIA FARROW VITTORIO GASSMAN
VIVECA LINDFORS PAT McCORMICK
AT THE GATES OF MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

• SKIFEVER • SKIFEVER • SKIFEVER • SKIFEVER • SKIFEVER •
JANUARY
College Student Ski Weeks
MAD RIVER GLEN
Vermont
5 days (Mon.-Fri.) ALL LIFTS — $35.
5 days ALL LIFTS & LESSONS — $50.
Available each Monday, Jan. 8 to Feb. 9
(Jan. 2-5 a 4-day ticket for $28)
YOUR month for great skiing at a most reasonable price.
For more information and lodging:
Mad River Glen
Waitsfield, Vt. 05673
802-496-3551
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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Nutcracker

Hartford Ballet
Saturday, December 2 3 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, December 3 3 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public—$7.50, 6.50, 5.50. UMass students—$5.50, 4.50, 3.50. Senior citizens and other students—$6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Special matinee children's prices—$5.50, 4.50, 3.50.
Call 545-2511 for group reservations and information.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4 & All Ticketron Locations.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R)
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:15)-8:45
Matinees (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) GREGORY PECK LAURENCE OLIVIER
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play (PG)
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
So don't go straight to see this movie!
CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE (R)
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:15)-8:45
Matinees (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:00
Sat. and Sun.—2:00, all seats $1.25
MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOW
AN ALL WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
Feature Length Production
DAVY CROCKETT KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER (G)
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Icemen face tough games in weekend competitions

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

After coming off a disappointing opening loss to the University of Lowell, the UMass hockey team will try to rebound this weekend against both Norwich and Middlebury in Orr rink at Amherst College. Coach Jack Canniff's charges were hampered by defensive lapses and key injuries in their opening loss to the Chiefs, 9-3. The most serious injury occurred to defenseman Dean Liacos, who received a deep gash on his nose. It required 16 stitches to close the wound and his return to the lineup is indefinite.

UMass will meet a stiff challenge from a deceiving 1-3 Norwich team Fridan night. The Norwich team, coached by Bob Priestley, has been in every game they've played including a 6-5 OT win over Army. Their setbacks have included Merrimack, 3-1, Lowell, 4-3, and a Division 1 foe Colgate, 5-4. Priestley employs an open style of play with his players and stresses good puck-handling from them. Tommy Cronin is the leading point getter on the team with 6 points (1-5). The leading goal scorer is Ken Carlson with 3 tallies.

UMass' bright spots in early season include the play of defenseman James Benelli, who collected two unassasted goals against Lowell. Co-Captain Joe Milan and senior John Peters have also contributed with their steady play.

Coach Canniff's troops will have to have their skating legs under them tomorrow night against fast-skating Norwich. Milan noted that the Lowell team seemed to skate right past UMass, especially in the third period. "We've been used to skating at a scrimmage pace and when we got out there against them (Lowell) it was full speed. We weren't really ready."

Coach Canniff commented on the calibre of teams that UMass plays, "All of them are strong; none of them are easy wins for us." Tomorrow night the fans will get an opportunity to witness for themselves how strong the competition really is. Both games start at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games played

TODAY'S GAMES

Hockey vs. Norwich at Amherst	8:00 PM
Wrestling at Coast Guard Tournament	

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Men's Basketball at Pittsburg	8:00 PM
Women's Basketball vs. Maine	1:00 PM
Women's Gymnastics at Rhode Island	2:00 PM
Wrestling at Coast Guard Tournament	
Hockey vs. Middlebury at Amherst	8:00 PM
Men's Indoor Track at UConn	1:00 PM
Women's JV Basketball vs. Maine	3:00 PM

Player of the Game

With a high 21 points and 14 rebounds along with 3 blocked shots and 10 for 16 shooting, Minuteman Mark Haymore was named the Collegian Player of the Game for his performance Wednesday night against Harvard.

For each Minuteman game, a player of the game will be selected and announced on WMUA immediately after the contest. At the end of the season a Player of the Year Award will be presented to the winner.

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Donahue's 7.8 on bars gives gymmen first win

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

In the closest men's gymnastic meet in several years, UMass nipped Boston State by .35 points in the season opener Wednesday night in the Hub.

It took the last person on the last event, captain Bob Donahue and the horizontal bar to decide the contest. Donahue needed a 7.5 on the bar and the senior hit for 7.8 to take the win for his teammates and first year coach Roy Johnson.

Donahue, an all-around performer limited to four events because of a knee injury, said he knew the score was close but didn't tense up when he got up for the event. "I approach every event with the same attitude," said Donahue. "If I hit and we win that's fine. If I break and we lose we lose; but I don't put any additional pressure on myself."

Coach Johnson was happy with his team's performance against the number one team at the New England's last year, but claimed the meet was "really unorganized." Johnson said many of the events were "overjudged;" scored higher than the event was worth.

Despite losing the last four events, the Minutemen won the meet with the lead gained in the first two events. UMass led 60.5-56.25 after floor exercise and pommel horse, the team's weakest event, according to Johnson.

Having only a single point edge after the fifth event, parallel bars, it took strong performances by juniors Frank Cohen (8.00), Tommy Thomson (8.35) and captain Donahue to nip the warriors.

Three top performers were limtited or did not compete at Boston State. Besides the minor knee injury of Donahue, ring man Steve Nunno is out with a pulled wrist muscle and floor man John Nelson is out with a bone bruise in his hand. Both are expected back for next week's meet with Lowell Tech.

TURN TO PAGE 14

Minutemen travel to Pitt

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

With the initial game and first victory under their belts, or tucked into their shorts as the case may be, the Minutemen hit the road and travel to Pittsburgh for a game with the Pitt Panthers and 6'7", 235 lb. Sam "Slam Bam" Clancy.

Clancy opened the season in impressive fashion by scoring 29 points and collecting 28 rebounds against Rio Grande (the school, not the river).

UMass opened its season Wednesday night by beating Harvard in the Cage by a score of 79-65. But then, Pitt is no Harvard.

"The pressure that Pitt exerts is not the same kind of pressure as Harvard's; they're (Pitt) bigger," said Coach Leaman.

Last season Pittsburgh posted a 16-11 record. In the school's only contest with UMass last year, the Minutemen pulled out a 71-68 victory on Senior Night at the Cage.

The Pitt roster is not all that different from last season. While all-time Panther scorer Larry Harris has departed via graduation, Pitt has eight returning lettermen from last year's squad including Clancy, forward Sammie Ellis, and swingman Terry Knight, brother of the Celtics' Billy Knight.

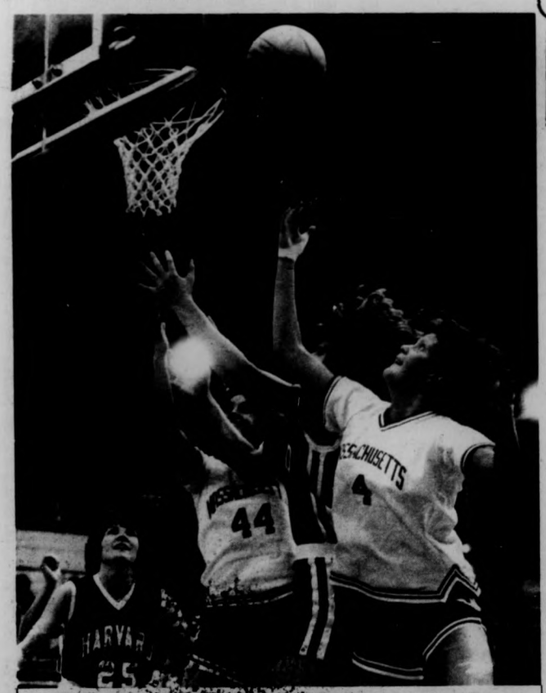
"Pitt is very mobile and could give us some trouble," Leaman said.

Should the Minutemen opt for a man-to-man defense, the assignment of guarding the human tractor, Sam Clancy, becomes the responsibility of Minuteman Len Kohlhaas, who opened the season against Harvard with 11 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. Mark Haymore, 21 points and 14 rebounds vs. Harvard, will guard Pitt forward Sammie Ellis.

However, the possibility of a zone defense should not be ruled out. "We think a zone could give them some trouble," remarked Leaman.

Pitt should provide a good test for the Minutemen as to whether or not they can battle toe to toe with a physical ball club like the Panthers. Another area of concern is the Minutemen's ball handling; it must improve from the Harvard game otherwise a press on defense by Pitt could spell problems for the Massachusetts club.

One added note, Mark Haymore was named the Collegian Player of the Game on Wednesday night in the game against Harvard.



Julie Ready (4) and Jen [illegible] battle a Harvard player for the ball during Wednesday night's 79-65 Minutewomen victory. Today the Minutewomen take on the University of Maine at 1:00 in the Cage. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

UMass head football coach Bob Pickett is all smiles as he receives the Lambert Cup in New York yesterday. The cup signifies the top middle-sized school football team in the East. UMass is only the second Yankee Conference team to ever win the award. (UPI)

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

This and that

A sports columnist, or one who professes to be a sports columnist all too often finds him or herself in an unenviable situation of attempted creativity. Some weeks, a single burning issue or event commands the writer's immediate attention and coverage, and then...wellll, there are those other times....

Oh, I'm not saying that there is nothing important for me to write about this week, but it's just that there are a lot of little thoughts running around my brain and I'd like to deal with a bunch of them in this column. (Yeah, I know **all** of my thoughts are little.)

As we all know by now, Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher, was named the recipient of the much coveted Heisman Trophy earlier this week in a narrow victory over Penn State's Chuck Fusina. Maybe it's a personal prejudice against running backs, but I have to feel that both Fusina and Michigan quarterback Rick Leach (he finished third) were victimized by the media image of Sims.

Sims plays one of the halfback positions in OU's devastating wishbone attack. My argument against his winning the award is the same that keps Joe Washington and Greg Pruitt, two ex-greats who played Sims' position at Oklahoma earlier in this decade, from winning Heismans. The wishbone is an attack which lends itself easily to running plays, especially by its halfbacks. An awful lot of credit for Sims' great statistics though, has got to go to the man who makes the wishbone run-quarterback Thomas Lott.

The quarterback is the real leader on the football field. Sims is only as good as his blocking and Lott's ballhandling. Not that Sims isn't a great runner-his natural ability is incredible, but I feel the award should have gone to Fusina or Leach, who have both done incredible jobs as field leaders this year, and not only statistically.

Speaking of leaders, I and a lot of other people I spoke with this week were shocked with the announcement that Sparky Anderson had been fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Since taking over for Dave Bristol, "Captain Hook" has averaged 97 wins per year. But I guess the trauma of not making the playoffs for two straight years and losing Pete Rose via the free agent route was too much for the Reds' front office to take. Good luck, John McNamara. It isn't going to be easy.

And as for the townies, our beloved Red Sox, oh well, ho hum, I don't think the public image of the Sox has been much worse in recent years than it is right now. Luis Tiant is gone, Ned Martin is gone, and it looks more and more like the Red Sox won't be signing any free agents at all this year, mostly, it seems due to their own cheapness. I think we can all expect a blockbuster trade or two when the winter meetings come around in a couple of weeks, though.

On a brighter note, how 'bout dem Pats, huh? It really looks as if they're going places, especially after last week's impressive win over the always pesky Colts. This weekend's encounter with Dallas should tell a lot about how well the Patriots can stand up against the NFL's best teams. No prediction on this one, fans, sorry.

For a week or so, it appeared as if Dave Cowens just might be what was needed to turn the sliding Celtics around, and he still may be. Chris Ford, acquired earlier this season, primarily for his defensive skills, has turned into quite a proficient scorer in Boston, and lends a stabilizing, if not redeeming influence to their all too unstable starting lineup.

Well, folks, the well has just about run dry for this week. None of the above mentioned jottings can be termed controversial or world-stopping issues, although Messrs, Anderson and Sims might disagree, but here they are, for better, for worse, and in literary stereo, for your listening and reading pleasure.

Shooting, tear gas in anti-shah protests

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Imperial troops fired into the air and used tear gas in battles throughout Tehran with thousands of anti-shah demonstrators last night.

Power went out in many areas of the capital after the shooting started and the fighting continued in darkness.

Power plant employees had warned they would cut off electricity if the shah's troops opened fire on protestors.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Large groups of demonstrators, many clad in white shrouds signifying their willingness to die, rallied in as many as 25 locations in the capital, officials reported.

They said at least 14 demonstrators have been killed in clashes since Friday night, but opposition sources claimed the toll was closer to 70. More than 250 persons have been arrested.

Before the night-time demonstrations began, sporadic gunfire crackled across this nervous city following a night of rioting in which troops killed at least five protesters and wounded 20 others. A general strike called by Iran's exiled religious leader was faltering.

Anti-shah protesters circulated through downtown Tehran yesterday tying up traffic and taunting troops. Soldiers firing into the air and swinging rifle butts chased them down streets and alleyways, injuring several.

Officials of the city's martial-law government said the deaths occurred Saturday night when soldiers fired on a crowd that was leaving a mosque after the 9 p.m. curfew. Anti-government slogans blaring from loudspeakers on the mosque's roof incited the crowd, which refused to disperse, the officials said.

The crowd has been praying at services marking Moharram, the emotional 29-day Moslem mourning period which began Saturday. The opposition has called for stepped-up demonstrations and strikes to make the holy month a showdown period between Shah Mohammad Reza Palahvi and his foes.

The military government banned public religious processions during Moharram and said it would crack down "mercilessly" on street disorders.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Less liberal arts, Ed. forum says

By DAVID SEIDENFELD
Collegian Staff

Panelists at a forum on public higher education Saturday said they believe American universities may soon cease their emphasis on liberal arts studies in favor of more vocational training.

Afro-American Studies professor and former UMass provost, Paul L. Puryear, set the topic for much of the forum in his opening statement. He said public universities must change the emphasis of their programs in order to better train students to fill useful positions in the job market.

Puryear said the American economy is moving away from production of goods toward service production. He said universities must therefore place more importance than they have on "specialized training."

Puryear discussed the proposal he made as provost to move about 40 faculty members from liberal arts departments to departments such as the Business Department. He said met with a "storm of opposition, which no one has ever given me a rational reason for." Puryear said he appreciates the importance of a liberal arts education, but that colleges have "always existed to meet the realistic needs of society" and those needs are now for more college graduates trained to fill particular jobs.

Faculty, particularly in the liberal arts programs, requested Puryear to resign in the spring, 1977 shortly after he released his five-year long range plan, which become known as the "Puryear Plan." The plan, faculty argued, would have cut drastically into the number of faculty positions in liberal arts departments, and would have led to the eventual elimination of the Slavic and Asian studies departments.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Puryear's immediate supervisor at the time, fired the provost last January after an apparent falling-out over several issues, not directly related to the long range plan.

Many of the other panelists agreed with Puryear that the trend in public education was more toward "vocationalization," but expressed fears about the consequences of such a trend.

William Bluestein, a teaching assistant in the Economics department, is a member of Students United for Public Education, which sponsored the forum.

Bluestein said that education exists both to train people to fill jobs in the economy and to train people to think critically. Bluestein said removing the liberal arts thrust of public education would have some very unfortunate consequences if it resulted in less emphasis on teaching students to think critically.

Bruce Laurie, History professor was less reserved in his criticism of the trend away from liberal arts education. "I hate to be histronic, but I'd say we could give rise to a situation like Nazi Germany," he said.

Bluestein also said he though the movement toward vocationalization in public universities is supported by private institutions.

Professor Paul Puryear contemplates a point during a forum for public education held Saturday by Students United for Public Education in Bartless Auditorium. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Snowy highways made driving difficult for area motorists last night. Bus service ran on its Sunday schedule with no problems reported though. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Minor road accidents abound in storm

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Fender benders abounded as the second snow storm in less than a week blanketed Amherst with an inch of snow last night. Amherst police officer John Burns reported at least ten accidents early yesterday afternoon, all related to the storm.

At UMass, campus police said snow plows would be out all last night to alleviate traffic problems today.

Hadley police reported several stuck cars. An accident on Route 116 at the UMass exit at about 9 p.m. involved a car that skidded off the road and tore up four guardrails.

Both Pelham and Sunderland roads were in rough shape covered with slippery, icy surface. Two minor accidents were reported in Sunderland, none serious. In Pelham, plows and sanders were out all night to ease traffic conditions today.

State Police said that there were several "fender benders" all on Interstate 91, especially in the Holyoke and Whately areas. Police said all stalled cars had been pulled off the road.

The weather today is expected to see rain tapering off to showers by mid-afternoon with the highs reaching the 50's--more than enough to melt any remaining snow. Chance of rain tonight 80 percent. East-south-east winds from 15-25 miles per hour with southerly winds diminishing are also forecasted.

Elsewhere in the country, a storm front blew into the Midwest and dumped a foot of snow in Minnesota yesterday. The storm sent temperatures to sub-zero depths in Nebraska and left an icy glaze over northern Illinois.

Temperatures inched above freezing in Chicago and turned ice into slush on streets and sidewalks.

Last night was the most hazardous night for driving in the season for the Boston area, said Metropolitan police Officer Larry Gillis. "The highways froze up and the people weren't prepared for it," he said.

About an inch of snow fell during the first three hours of the storm in the Boston area with highways quickly freezing.

News Briefs

begins tomorrow

The trauma and tragedy that took place at Kent State University more than 8 and a half years ago will be relived as jury selection begins tomorrow for the Cleveland retrial of National Guardsmen and others.

The retrial was made possible by the 6th circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati, in a September 12, 1977 decision.

The court ruled that Don Young, the federal judge who presided in the original trial, made several errors.

Named as defendants in the case are Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, former Ohio National Guard Adjutant Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, former Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury and 25 other Guardsmen.

Kent State was the site of an anti-war rally on May 4, 1970 that ended when a group of Ohio National Gaurdsmen attempting to disperse the crowd, turned on the students and fired. Four students died and 13 were wounded.

Report criticizes volunteer army

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Selective Service System is not capable of mobilizing enough recruits to meet Pentagon needs in time of a crisis, a congressional report said yesterday.

Even with the most optimistic assumptions, the study said, it would take more than twice as long as the timetable set by the Pentagon to deliver the first recruits to boot camp.

A pessimistic estimate is that it would take more than three times as long, according to the report.

Space probes orbit Venus today

LOS ANGELES(AP)-The first American spacecraft intended to orbit Venus will arrive at the cloud-shrouded planet today, leading a flock of U.S. and Russian probes that will attempt to investigate Earth's nearest neighbor.

Trailing the Pioneer Venus I orbiter are five more American probes that are the first U.S. crafts aimed at the planet's surface. The probes were self-contained pieces of a single craft that split apart as it neared the planet. They are to reach Venus on Saturday.

Acupuncture in state not regulated

*BOSTON(AP)*Acupuncturists stick needles into 1,500 people each week in Massachusetts, and yet the industry is largely unregulated.

The only regulation of acupuncture is by the Board of Registration and Discipline in Medicine, which also must oversee the 16,000 physicians in this state.

A total of 40 acupuncturists practice in 17 offices in the state. The only regulation affecting them is one that states that their procedures must be performed under the general supervision of a medical doctor.

State Rep. William G. Robinson of Melrose plans to introduce legislation this week that would set up a service board of acupuncture and require medical insurance reimbursement.

The ancient oriental art of acupuncture attempts to relieve pain by sticking tiny pins in the body.

Five die in Virginia when train derails

ELMA, Va.(UPI)-Eight cars of a Southern Railway passenger train derailed yesterday on a steep uphill grade and tumbled down an embankment, killing at least five persons and injuring scores of others in the wreckage.

The train, with eight passenger cars and four diesel engines, was enroute from Atlanta to Washington with 65 passengers and 12 crew members when the accident happened about 5:30 a.m. near the rural community of Elma, about halfway between Lynchburg and Charlottesville. Seven of the passenger cars overturned, and one locomotive came to rest upside down.

The names of those killed were withheld by state police. At least 36 persons were admitted to the University of Virginia Hospital and two others were taken to a hospital in Lynchburg.

King halfway through transition; getting staff together top priority

BOSTON (AP)-Edward J. King is halfway through the most complex gubernatorial transition in Massachusetts history.

The incoming Democratic chief executive has task forces delving into all areas of government, and he is doing his best to keep tabs on them as part of his own learning process. He is also facing up to, and is swamped by, his top priority at this stage-putting together an operational staff.

Edward J. King

King is showing the troops that his reputation as a workaholic was not a press agent's dream. Most of the participants on the transition team will be happy to return to private business next month.

"He's in here at 8 in the morning and doesn't leave before 8 at night, when he goes to other meetings," according to state Sen. Kevin B. Harrington of Salem, a key aide.

So far, King has made final or tentative decisions on six secretariats and a few of the backup executives, according to one of his supporters. He has a long way to go before he is ready to move into the "corner office," as it is called at the Statehouse.

The transition process on Beacon Hill is relatively new and is a byproduct of the many reorganizations of the past 15 years.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis went through it four years ago, but, because he was more familiar with the intricacies of state government, it was not quite as ambitious an undertaking. At that, Dukakis made three cabinet changes fairly early in his term.

Prior to that, it was not such a big deal. In the intervening weeks between the election and the takeover, a new governor was primarily concerned only with his personal staff and the preparation of an inaugural message.

The terms of department heads overlapped administrations, and a new governor had a few weeks in office before he had to make any critical decisions. The requirement, until late 1964, that practically all top appointees be confirmed by the Executive Council tended to slow things down.

Things are different today. King still has to be concerned with an inaugural address and his social obligations at ensuing celebrations, but his administration is also expected to be fully operational the day he gets sworn in.

This means that, since most of the big jobs are now coterminus with the governor, he has, directly or indirectly, at least 250 major positions to fill in the cabinet structure and at the agencies. He knows that the team a governor starts out with is not necessarily the one that finishes, but it can set the tone of an administration.

BOISSIER CITY, La. (UPI) -- Members of the Bolyer family attempt to salvage some things from their kitchen after a tornado struck the area yesterday, taking the roof off of their home. The tornado killed at least four persons and injured more than 100 others.

Israelis favor talks

JERUSALEM (AP)-The majority of the Israeli Cabinet was reported yesterday favoring a resumption of the stalled Washington peace talks based on the U.S.-proposed target date of late 1979 for moving toward Palestinian autonomy in occupied lands.

Semi-official Israeli Radio said no formal decision was made at the Cabinet meeting but most ministers were inclined toward reopening talks. The question of linking an Egyptian-Israeli treaty to Palestinian self-rule through some kind of timetable has been the major stumbling block to a settlement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has announced his country's acceptance of the U.S. target date proposal in a letter to President Carter. But the Israelis have balked at setting such firm guidelines, saying it could lead the Egyptians to abrogate the entire treaty if a timetable for Palestinian autonomy is not met.

The U.S. proposal calls for setting the end of 1979 as a target date for moving toward Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. It also calls for language in the treaty preamble affirming the two nations' commitment to eventual Palestinian autonomy. Israel has accepted the preamble language but not the target date idea.

Last week, Sadat sent a secret letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the deadlocked talks. Begin yesterday began drafting a letter in response.

Though government officials refused to say whether the letter would reply directly to American and Egyptian calls for resuming negotiations, Israeli television said it would reject the latest demands by Sadat, demands that have not been made public.

Architects in disputes get bids

Associated Press

BOSTON - Architects involved in millions of dollars in design disputes with the state continue to be recommended for new state jobs because of an apparent gap in communications.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko criticized the system that allows the state's Designer Selection Board to continually give favorable recommendations to firms with spotty track records.

Among those recommended for state jobs while their earlier work was still under question were C.E. Maguire, Inc.; Ritchie Associates, and two politically influential firms - Masiello and Associates and Desmond & Lord.

In most cases, the Designer Selection Board, which recommends three candidates for each state jobs, and the commissioner of administration and finance, who makes the final selection, are never told of the firms' records, which may involve court suits and possible design errors.

The job of passing on such information lies with the state Bureau of Building Construction.

In many cases cited by the auditor, the architect in question was passed over for the job by the commissioner of administration and finance, who makes the final selection.

In others, however, the design firm got yet another state job.

Buczko's report has been turned over to the Special Commission on State Building Contracts, which is investigating such problems.

"The point we're making is that if the selection is made by the commissioner of A & F, he should have all the facts before him," Buczko said.

"I felt there should be some input from the staff of the Bureau of Building Construction to the Designer Selection Board where an architect has run into some problems in the past.

"They should have a track record of a particular concern and whether it's continually involved in court suits or in projects that have cost the state money to correct," Buczko added.

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Black says suffering links blacks, Jews

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

"Suffering is what links us," said one black to a predominantly white Jewish audience. "The problem is that because we have both suffered we assume we understand each other."

At a brunch yesterday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student union, Julius Lester of the Afro-Am Department and Rev. Gill Caldwell of the United Christian Foundation spoke to the Hillel Foundation about "Black and Jewish Problems and Possibilities."

Lester said "problems have to be recognized before there can be any possibilities." He outlined three differences between the black and Jewish experience that he said inhibited understanding.

Unlike blacks separated by the slave trade, he said Jews have maintained their cultural continuity through 1,000 years of oppression.

Lester also distinguished blacks from Jewish people because "blacks are made to feel ashamed of suffering," whereas the Jewish people use their suffering in a positive way.

Different perceptions of America "may be at the heart of tension" between blacks and Jews, Lester said. "Systematic discrimination" has made the black experience very different from the Jewish, he said. "For us, America has not been a land of opportunity, not to say it's been easy for Jews."

Rev. Gill Caldwell said "too many people have bought into the mythology that a certain quality is associated with whiteness and a certain unquality associated with blackness."

He said being faithful to one group gets in the way of relating to other groups.

Caldwell said Jews and blacks approach racism differently. Jews have the opportunity to demonstrate their competence before their Jewishness has been discovered. This, he said, has allowed them to gain a foothold in political institutions. He said this is different for blacks.

Caldwell said no one has assessed the historical differences of arriving in this country as immigrants versus arriving as slaves.

A fifth "problem", Lester said, is the continued existence of communities of poverty in places like Roxbury, Bedford Stuyvesant, and Watts.

Lynn Connors and Mike Miller were among the many students that participated in the dance marathon this weekend. It was sponsored by the Greek Area Council and Miller Beer for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Greeks set raid policy: vandalism prohibited

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The majority of UMass sororities and fraternities have instituted a raid policy which prohibits damage to property and outlines various actions the Greek Judiciary should take if the policy is violated.

Vice president of Greek Area Council Cynthia Canava, who chairs the judiciary board, said the punitive measures outlined in the guide "will act as a deterrent," of vandalism during raids.

Canavan said the punishments include suspension of raid and social privileges for at least two weeks for the first violation, a fine of $4 per active member and pledge for the second violation and suspension or revocation of the house's UMass charter for the third violation.

Canavan said four houses decided not to participate in the policy passed by the Greek Area Council a month ago. She said Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Lamda Delta Phi sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have sent formal notices to each house saying they will not raid houses and do not wish to be raided. She said Phi Mu Delta fraternity is in the process of sending the same type of notice to other houses.

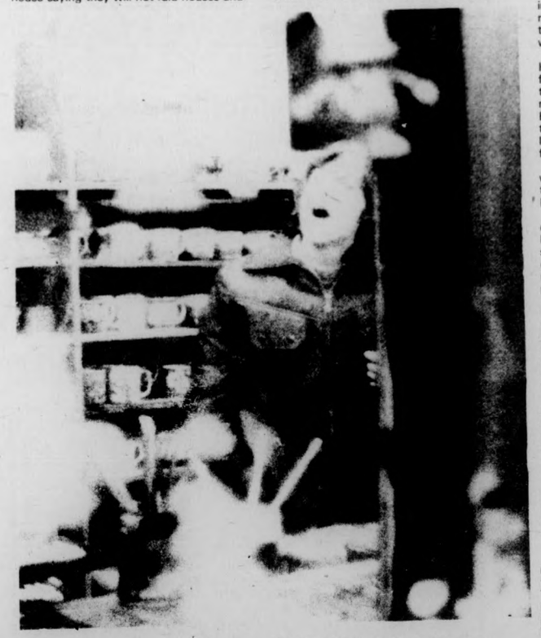
Anne Lodigiani, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma said her house voted not to participate in raids. In an October raid on her sorority by 30 members of Phi Mu Delta fraternity at least $200 worth of damage was done. Lodigiani said after the raid she said the decision of the house "had nothing to do with that (the raid)."

Paul Ryan, president of Phi Kappa Alpha, said his house is "trying to use our energy for more constructive things, like community projects."

Robin Foster, president of Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority said she thought the policy was a good idea. "It gave us some guidelines she said. "It's a way of controlling it--it was going on anyway." Foster estimated her house is raided about once a week.

Shannon Ellis, director of Greek Affairs said Edward Bowe, the former director of Greek Affairs had banned raids. Bowe left after the 1977 spring semester. Ellis said it is possible damage will still occur but the policy "makes people more aware of the consequences."

Dean of Students William F. Field said he is aware of but has not seen the policy. He said he is "more than willing to give it a try."



A holiday shopper wistfully contemplates what to buy her Secret Santa. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

UM grad, ran across U.S., speaks in Amherst

By MARTIN LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

Former UMass student Alan Tardy ran across the United States last summer, carrying a 26-pound pack of provisions on his back. Tardy gave a talk and slide presentation about his trip last Thursday evening at the Amherst Regional Junior High School, in front of a group of 30 people.

Tardy, 23, told of his preparation and journey across the United States, in a run to raise funds for the Spina Bifida Association of America. Spina Bifida is a birth defect where the infant's spine is open and outside the body.

Tardy said he took up running as a hobby in 1976. By late in the year he said he was running 25 miles a day, but was held up by torn muscles. After he recovered his foot was run over by a car he said.

Milton Cole, Sports Editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette suggested that Tardy find a charity to run for Tardy said. At that time the Corvette Club of which he is a member was raising money for the Spina Bifida Association, and Tardy said he thought this was a worthy organization. He left his job at Chartpak, in Leeds, to make final preparations.

Because of the intense stress his feet would undergo, Tardy had special orthopedic pads made for his shoes by Dr. Robert Fleischner, of Sprinfield.

Unlike the others who have run coast-to-coast before him, Tardy said he did not have a support team travel with him with supplies and a van to sleep in. He said he carried a lightweight tent, extra shoes, a rain poncho, fructose pills and other supplies.

Tardy started his run on May 22 at the Golden Gat Bridge in San Francisco with three members of the Corvette Club and three members of the Spina Bifida Association to see him off. Within five days he had reached Carson City, Nevada. Tardy said he averaged about 75 miles a day for the first few days.

"After Carson City it was about 70 or 80 miles between towns," he said. "The snakes out there kept me going. Most of the time I was going across the desert I ran in the middle of the road because the snakes' kept poking their heads out from the sides of the road when I'd come by."

Once Tardy began to get into the Rocky Mountains the increased elevation slowed him to about 40 or 50 miles a day. The low temperatures at night were uncomfortable at times, Tardy said.

"I pitched my tent on wet ground one night between towns in Utah, and the temperature dropped to about 35 degrees," Tardy said. "I didn't have a sleeping bag, so I wore a pair of socks on my feet and one pair on my hands and lit a cigarette lighter long enough so that it would warm me a little and not be overcome with fumes. I rocked back and forth to keep warm and make the time pass, and a few hours later the sun came up. That was at about 6,500 or 7,000 feet."

Tardy said "media people" gave him some problems as well. He said he does not like publicity for himself, but went along with some publicity events for Spina Bifida Association contributions. "I had to run 10 miles on asphalt as part of a publicity thing near Denver, and got pretty bad shin splints as a result. The next day I ran 79 miles," he said.

"Another time I was to run into a county so that they could get a picture of me passing their county sign. I had to run next to the passing lane of a divided highway, with the trucks missing me by about a foot. After that there times when I didn't call my sponsors to let them know where I was, mostly to avoid media people."

By the time he had reached Illinois Tardy said he had lost 15 pounds. He took a ten-day break to go to Charlotte, N.C. to attend a fund raising for the Spina Bifida Association. Fifteen-thousand dollars was raised, and Tardy regained about eight pounds before going back to his run. He acquired some company along the way.

"A guy in El Paso, Ill. made a bet with two of his friends that he would run with me for 10 miles. His two friends bet him $30 each that he wouldn't, and he did it. He won $60 and donated it to spina bifida," Tardy said.

When he reached Youngstown, Ohio, Tardy said his knees and ankles were hurting badly, and the orthopedic pads in his shoes were worn out from thousands of miles of running, and getting wet. Three doctors told him not continue with the run but with only 600 miles left he said he refused to end there. On August 5 he entered the town of Florence, his home town.

Tardy averaged 13-14 hours of running per day, and used up eight pairs of shoes. His trip lasted 75 days, 14 of which he did not run. After the run $50,000 was donated anonymously to the Spina Bifida Association.

"There were times when I thought I wouldn't make it," Tardy said. "Especially when I was hurting. When my feet swelled so bad they would hardly fit into my shoes it got pretty tough. Thinking about the people depending on me helped me a lot."

"When it was over I didn't feel good. I felt kind of bad. It was like I had completed my life dream, and I just felt a void; like I had nothing left to work for," he said.

Tardy kept a diary on his trek, and is writing a book from it, with the help of Benjamin Ricci, an Exersize Science professor at UMass.

Rob Holmes and members of Amherst-Pelham Boy Scout Troop #503 brave yesterday's storm to sell Christmas trees. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Nestle meeting draws 6

By DAVID GRIP
Collegian Staff

The Nestle Company would have been pleased with the attendance at Thursday night's meeting of the Western Mass. branch of Infant Formula Action Coalition, a national coalition boycotting Nestle products because of the company's practice of promoting infant formula in Third World countries as a desired substitute for breast milk.

Six members of the coalition's local chapter, which was mentioned in a recent *Newsweek* article, showed up at the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant St. to assess their progress and future plans in educating and organizing local citizens and businesses behind the Nestle boycott.

One member of the local group, Amherst resident Sarah Fischer, said "we have more sympathizers than actual members," but said the branch has only formally existed for about a month.

The coalition charges that Nestle and other smaller companies who produce infant formula exploit their market in the rapidly growing Third World countries by "unethical promotion" of milk formula. The coaliton claims the use of formula contributes to the widespread infection and malnutrition in Third World infants.

The group has stated it will not call off the boycott until Nestle stops "all promotion of infant formula." The group expanded its growing regional coalitions with the recent organization of the Western Massachusetts branch.

Another member of the local group, Harriet Carter, said "few people know about it(the boycott) in this area. Most of the action has been done through the local co-ops, all of whom, she said, at least in Amherst, have agreed to boycott what Nestle products they carry."

She said "more than just the food services" are needed to organize an effective boycott in the area.

"The chief consumers in this area are the colleges--we'd like to get enough students to know about the boycott so they can start attacking the organization," Carter said.

Tenants to file complaint

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Colonial Village Tenants Union expects to file a formal complaint in Hampshire Superior Court charging the owners of the apartment complex with violations of the law in the operation of the Belchertown Road apartments.

Louis R. Cohn Associates has not responded to a letter sent to them Nov. 8 by the Union under the Consumer Protection Act, said Mary Wentworth speaking for the tenants. She said the tenants are seeking a refund of security deposits, payment of electricity bills for which she said tenants were improperly billed, and insulation, weatherstripping and other winterization measures from the landlord.

Alan Cohn, who has denied the charges, is required by law to respond within 30 days or the consumer may proceed to court.

"It looks like the landlord doesn't want to settle," Wentworth said.

Cohn contends he is not required to refund security deposits because he has made available information about the name and location of the bank where the security deposits are held and the account number. The tenants claim he is required to "give a receipt" to tenants for any security deposit held on or after Sept. 1.

Cohn also contends he never agreed to install insulation. In a letter to the Union he said weatherstripping doors has been completed and caulking windows would begin Nov. 17. Wentworth said caulking has not been done. Thermometers for thermostats have been back-ordered Cohn said.

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Teddy bear studied

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Everybody agrees the teddy bear is named for Theodore Roosevelt, late president and big-game hunter, but local historians say its too early to celebrate the cuddly toy's 75th birthday.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington currently is exhibiting a collection of teddy bears to coincide with what it says is the 75th anniversary of one of the most popular toys of the century.

The Smithsonian says it has traced the toy's origins to a 1902 hunting trip Roosevelt took in Mississippi. After an unsuccessful day in the Mississippi wilds, the Smithsonian says, the president refused to shoot a small bear cub brought to him by other members of the hunting party.

Rents and Fees Committee Report

The following is a partial list of the fees that will be reviewed on Monday, December 4th at 7:00 in Campus Center 803. Included is the amount of the proposed increase and the percentage of the increase.

Horseback Riding - $15=25%
University Without Walls - $200 no previous fee
Oxford Summer Program - $50= 4.55%
Athletic Trust Fund - $8=26.67
Intramurals - $6=30% (freshmen)

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Rally Against Out-of-State Tuition Hikes

Wednesday, Dec. 6
1:00 p.m. S.U.B.

March to Board of Trustees Mtg.
(Memorial Hall - 2:00p.m.)

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Anti-nuke author to speak at Amherst

Sidney Lens, author and activist in the peace and labor movements is scheduled to speak on "The Lunacy of the Arms Race" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

Lens' most recent book, The Day Before Doomsday has been acclaimed by reviewers as a brilliant and urgent analysis of the world's nuclear situation.

A former editor of Liberation magazine, Lens is presently contributing editor of Progressive, and a columnist for the National Catholic Reporter.

He co-chaired the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which organized demonstrations against the war. Lens was also a co-founder along with Daniel Ellsberg, George Wald, and Salvador Luria of the Mobilization for Survival, a coalition formed in 1977 to work towards ending the arms race, and abolishing nuclear weapons and power.

Lens will also be speaking on organized labor and the arms race at the Labor Center at UMass this Thursday at 10 a.m.

Feminist author to speak tonight

Radical feminist, Kate Millett, is scheduled to speak on women writers tonight at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. Millett's visit is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Millett, a vocal member of several women's groups has worked in the Congress of Racial Equality, and has chaired the Education Committee of the National Organization of Women.

Millett received her doctorate from Columbia University and recently taught a course on women writers at the University of California at Berkley and at the Women Writers Institute in Cazenovia. New York.

A workshop and press conference is scheduled before the speech from 4 to 5 p.m. in Campus Center 917.

Michelle Pouliot

Students for search screened at Amherst

The Amherst College Student Assembly will start screening candidates today for five student positions on the Amherst Board of Trustees presidential search advisory committee.

The trustees are searching for a new president to succeed incumbent John William Ward who has announced his resignation effective in June. The advisory committee will compromise of five students, four faculty, four Amherst alumni, and six trustees with only the trustees able to vote on candidate recommendations to the full board.

Student Assembly President Michael Barach said last night students have guaranteed input from the trustees despite their inability to vote.

Students and Trustees have said they are looking for a conservative president, hopefully an Amherst alumnus, to lead the college through changing economic conditions.

Barach said the student assembly will ensure there are women or minority student representatives as well as one student from each class.

Gayle Young

sound economy

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A representative will be at UMass on Wednesday, December 6, 2:00-5:00 p.m. For appointment come to Hampshire House, Rm. 112.

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No money for Fuller

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The possibility that R. Buckminster Fuller, world-reknowned author, educator, futurist and architect may be coming to teach here at UMass remains only that--a possibility.

According to a School of Education official, the main problem in bringing Fuller here is finding the money to pay him.

Allan Peakes said last week that the School of Education, where Fuller would teach if he came here, is currently looking into funding a position for Fuller through various foundations.

As of now, Peakes said, no foundations have offered any money.

Provost Jeremiah Allen, who is responsible for hiring University faculty, said last week that the University itself has made no offer to Fuller, and said he has "no expectation any one will be."

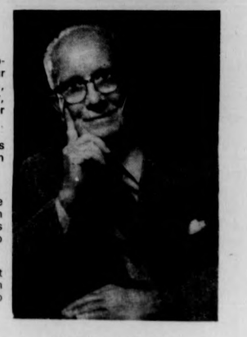
Fuller, 83, has been serving as World Professor in Residence in a consortium at four Pennsylvania colleges: Pennsylvania, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr, according to Peakes. Fuller lost funding for that position last month.

A former Harvard professor, Fuller holds more honorary degrees from American universities than any living person.

Peakes said that representatives from the School of Education have been "keeping in touch" with both Fuller and foundations that might supply Fuller with the funding to teach here.

According to Peakes, Fuller would accept a position here, and would also cut down on his traveling on the lecture circuit to teach classes and seminars.

Decisions from foundations contacted by the School of Education are expected within the next few weeks, Peakes said.



Buckminster Fuller

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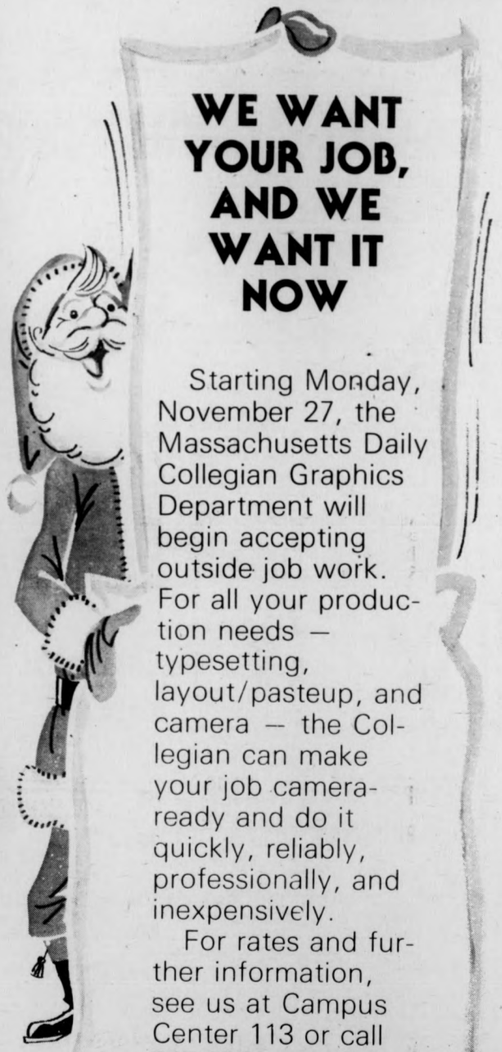

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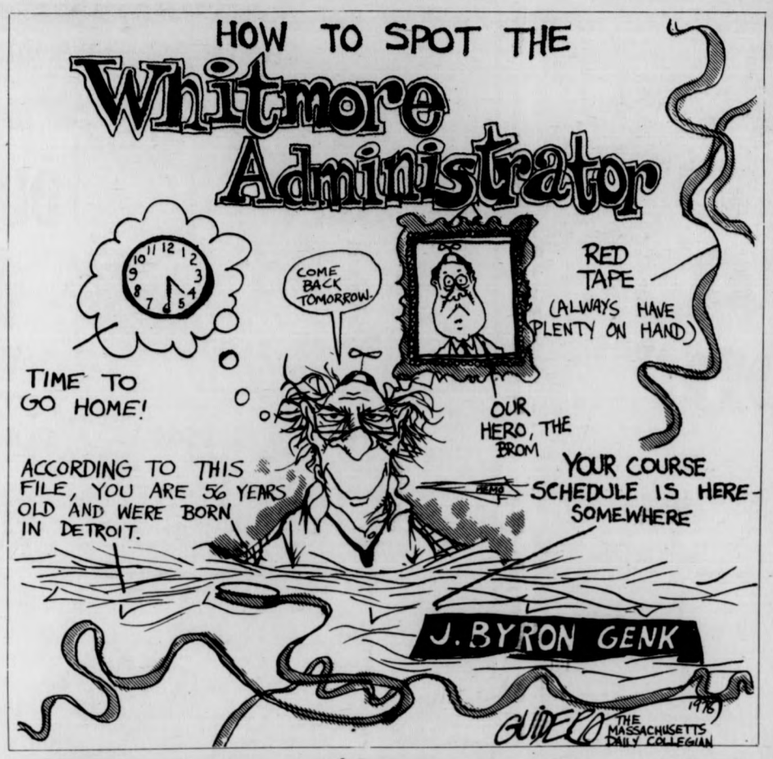

To The Editor:

Southwest articles uninformed

To the Editor:

For the past three years, I've been reading **Collegian** *commentaries regarding the obnoxious noise levels in Southwest, wild Southwest parties and the general ignorance and apathy of Southwest residents.*

As a Southwest resident, I feel that it's time to respond to some of the myths and folklore surrounding the quality of life in Southwest.

I often wonder if the people writing these degrading articles live in Southwest, or if they've just 'heard' about the area. I say this because sometimes the descriptions of life in the towers are so grossly inaccurate that I must question the credibility of the authors.

I enjoy living in Southwest. I've been living in the towers for three years and I've never regretted living here. I feel that the majority of the residents here probably feel the same way. I can support the previous statement through the use of some data on student opinion concerning the residence hall system.

In a recent poll (Nov. 2, 1978) conducted by SAREO (Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office), students were randomly selected and contacted to give their opinions about their dorms and living areas. This survey was conducted by SAREO in an effort to see what student satisfaction levels were with the living areas. In the area of "concern shown in helping each other with academic and/or personal problems," 55% of the Southwest residents felt that their fellow students were concerned as compared with Sylvan's 58%, Northeast's 42%, Orchard Hill's 40% and Central's 32%. In looking at "involvement of people on the floor with each other," 51% of the students living in Southwest felt that people were very involved as compared with Central's 36%, Northeast's 33%, Orchard Hill's 27% and Sylvan's 10%.

And of course, NOISE. Where would Southwest's reputation be without it's legendary ear-drum-splitting noise level? In the area of 'Satisfaction with Interpersonal Environment' concerning noise levels; a whopping 5%, of the Southwest residents felt that Southwest was very noisy as compared with Central's 28%, Northeast's 16% and Orchard Hill's 7%. The **only** *area with a lesser percentage than Southwest was Sylvan (which had 0%).*

Why then the constant barrage of grossly exaggerated descriptions of the Southwest environment? I think that these commentaries are merely the waste products of unimaginative minds. When one has an article to write and no original ideas, it's easy to conjure up a bizarre tale degrading Southwest. Personally, I think that this idea is a little to overused and exploited; let's try and be little more creative.

Ann Bolger
Head of Residence
John Adams Upper

J.P. Steven's still at it

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Jennifer Cohen for her letter concerning the selling of J.P. Stevens and Co. products at the "1978 Great Ski Snatch"

We are sure that **many** *students, including the RSB, are heartened by Ms. Cohen's recognition of the J.P. Stevens boycott and her desire to comply with it in the future.*

In 1963, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Worker's Union began to organize workers at J.P. Stevens and Co.'s 80 plants for union recognition, better working conditions [against the infamous brown lung] and against discrimination.

The J.P. Stevens and Co. responded to these efforts by firing over 100 union organizers, threats, phone taps, and increased discrimination. The Company has been found guilty of coercion, intimidation, and illegal firing of workers, surveillance and threats in 15 separate National Labor Relations Board decisions between 1964 and 1976.

A national boycott has been launched of all J.P. Stevens products to increase the strength of Stevens workers such as the ones in Roanoke, N.C. that voted in 1974 to be represented by the union. The boycott has received widespread support from other unions, community and church leaders. Just the other day, Nov. 30, in NYC, some 3,000 demonstrators marched against the J.P. Stevens headquarters in NY!

Our support of the boycott and the boycott committees can be a real shot in the arm for the struggle of the non-unionized workers in the South.

Joel Weissman
President
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Maintenance ills blamed on tape

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** *edition of 12/1 included a letter from Bob Cargill, a Cance House resident, thanking me for resolving the difficulty he and others have experienced with a lack of heat in their rooms on the first floor of Cance.*

Mr. Cargill's thanks are appreciated, but not entirely deserved. His Heads of Residence did make every effort to correct the heating problem to which he refers. Their requests were directed to me, as was his request. I had, in fact, been aware of the problem for a period of weeks. All related information had been relayed to Dick Lannon, Supervisor of Residence Hall Maintenance, who cooperated fully by repeatedly sending tradespeople to attempt to identify the cause of the problem. It is simply coincidental that a plumber who happened to know what to look for, Jeff Silva, was able to correct the problem the day after my conversation with Mr. Cargill.

An alternative interpretation of the "red tape" phenomenon is that this system is indeed large and that its size dictates that it be managed cooperatively by numbers of individuals and agencies. Responses to legitimate problems are therefore often frustratingly slow. Few of us do much of anything, successfully or otherwise, in isolation.

John Findley
Area Management Coordinator
Southwest

PAUL YANOWITCH

Going my way?

Christmas, it has occured to me is, or should be, an extremely depressing period of time for most sentient human beings. This is due to the fact that the holiday has long since lost its real value, which was canonized in its religious origins. Today, any ritual, practice, or event that is tinged with 'goodness', or normally associated with feelings of joy and elation is quickly usurped by the hounds of society and made into a pagan ritual for all to share. This means that we have lost sight of the logic behind the emotive rush to altruism, and are performing on 'faith' alone, not unlike rats in a Skinner box.

This is not to say that the religious origins are lost in the shuffle: people still dutifully drag their nativity models out for prominent display on the well manicured front lawn, if only to appease their christian conscience--penance for missing mass the last three months in a row. The minute one stops to ponder the ecumenical aspects of the holiday, depression inexorably sets in: the number of churchgoers is dropping steadily; there seems to be an irrevirsible slide in the morals of today's society; cults, the alternative to traditional religious orders, as well as traditional society, are spreading like poison ivy; religious leaders are being convicted of embezzlement or similar petty white collar crimes; and the number of young people entering the clergy is declining drastically. In addition, wars and bloody riots, many with origins in religious animosity, stain the rose tinted view of the world we see during this holiday.

Christmas is not, however, solely a theological event; it has become a time when people may actually be nice to one another without fear of being ridiculed. It is a time for giving, and thankfully, receiving; a time when the collective conscience of society bears down on us and rips asunder the forces that blind our money and charity to our own selves. Let he/she who is stingy bear the ire of an entire civilization.

Christmas, as a sociological phenomenon, cuts across almost all racial and ethnic barriers: hundreds of thousands of troops, engaged in some of the bloodiest conflicts the modern world has seen, lay down their weapons in order to celebrate a holiday, the origins of which are not believed by millions in the world. Frankly, one can hardly inveigh against any form of humanity in warfare, but it does seem somewhat ironic that two atavistic urges, war and altruism, themselves antithetical, can exist so harmoniously for a short period of time. It would not surprise me if the fleeting reality of an Israeli-Egyptian peace accord were realized on Christmas day. It may seem a romantic token gesture, but anything that can bring together the world's most embittered people is nothing to be sneered at.

On the domestic scene, however, Christmas causes untold headaches. Traffic jams are the rule, not the exception; people pack stores in search of trivial items for obscure aunts and uncles, spurred on despite an intense disinterest in the whole process, by a burning desire to practice one-upmanship on their relatives and friends; they flock, like frenetic lemmings, to retail stores to purchase the most inappropriate, useless, gaudy remnants of the modern manufacturing process, knowing full well that their 'gift' will be stored in the back of some closet (until you come over, an event-once a year-for which the electric muffin butterer is dusted off and placed on the table-the most thoughtful and utilitarian gift we've ever received!!!). And if you think that you have troubles, try reading the Times these days, each edition chock full of stories of the Neediest; try as I may, I can't read more than two before my knee starts jerking madly and my Keynesian blood begins to bubble-and the checkbook comes out.

On the lighter side of Christmas, (you knew there was one), there is the carolling. This happens to be my favorite: standing in the snow, belting out songs I have never learned the words to, off key, while being subjected to a bombardment of snowballs and last year's leftover hard candy. Having pondered this phenomena, I realize that the problem lies with the carols (after all, who could object to my melliflous tones). I have therefore created a few carols of my own, which, with or without your permission, I have reproduced below. So, Merry Christmas, and remember--there are only 3 weeks of shopping left!!!!!!!!!!

Hark, Filene's and Stiegers cry,
come you fools, come in and buy;
Load up with assorted toys,
for the yelping girls and boys.
Fire trucks and tonka toys
One's that scream and just make noise,
Buy right now, or be stingy and dumb,
Even though you're on fixed income.

Deck my halls with lots of gifts,
Fa la la la la, they had better be good.
A machine to take fat off my hips,
An ersatz Rolls Royce emblem for my hood.
Join us now as we go spending,
Up until household Finance will stop their lending;
Buy some war bonds for Israel,
Just in case the peace talks happen to fail.

Silent night, Holy night,
All is bought,
Your credit ran short;
No young virgins on sale this year,
Give Penthouse and Viva so others may leer;
Get a bottle of Ripple for all the louses,
And give last year's hard chocolates to all their spouses.

I'm dreaming of a microwave oven,
So I can broil the cat next door;
All I want is quarts of Vodka,
Herring salad and potato latices,
From the son's-of-bitches on my floor.
I'm dreaming of a new ski sweater,
So I can look cool at the bar;
The redeeming feature of this ritual,
Is the chance to eat good victual(s);
But with eight days, the Jews have it best by far.

Paul Yanowitch, the little known Collegian Columnist, will be making his yearly hejira over the campus on Christmas, in a sleigh drawn by the old Board of Editors.

COMMENTARY

Unity without inertia

By RITA ZEIDNER and KAREN LEDERER

Remember the old Coca-cola commercials where everyone was holding hands, smiling, and with love in their eyes singing of a world in "perfect harmony?" The problem with such a vision, appealing as it is, is the failure to realize that not only is it difficult to move quickly when evryone is holding hands, but there are many directions in which to move.

What we have found is that no social change movement can meet the goals of every oppressed group. It is impossible to carry out a strategy for social change without alienating an oppressed group other than the one for whom you are working. There are two ways in which this problem can manifest itself. Either the group's solutions are too simplistic and don't take the underlying reality of the problem into account, or else the group disregards some problems by having a one-dimensional approach.

One example of the first type of problem is viewing an escort service as the solution for rape. While this is done with good intentions and may even help to decrease rapes, it doesn't come anywhere near to solving the problem permanently. Keeping a bailer handy is useful for a leaky boat. But doesn't it make more sense to fix the leaks than to buy a bailer?

Another instance where the whole problem is obscured is the function of many middle-class women's organizations where job training is encouraged. While, on the level of the individual, this may be a valid "solution," teaching a woman to make it in a "man's world" (by teaching women to be masculine--aggressive, carrer-oriented, and unemotional), so that they too can get a piece of the pie, this outlook doesn't take into consideration that this pie tastes lousy. "Making it" in the male mode, implies an inclination to exploit. Trading women's exploitation for exploitation of other oppressed groups is still wrong.

The other manifestation of the problem inherent in effecting social change is that the group feels it can fix all problems with one approach. While oppression of any group has economic roots, a Marxist group that assumes they are fighting racism and sexism by challenging capitalism is being naive. By now, oppression has grown social and psychological roots as well as economic ones. It is very scary to talk to revolutionaires who think that women and third world people will be magically freed under socialism.

One way to discern a group's attitudes is to look at the way they present themselves. An all male panel at a "radical" educational forum is one example. An anti-rape movie that shows only black rapists, or a Saturday morning strategy meeting where women make and serve the coffee clearly show the inability of such groups to deal with their own supremacist problems. As a result of their short-sightedness, their strategies become tainted with hypocricy.

Take the example of health care. A Marxist analysis would identify capitalism as the obstacle to adequate health care for working class people. A feminist analysis would detail how men's historical control of medicine has prevented women from controlling their own bodies. A Third World group would focus on health care if presently used in a white society to keep Third World people under white domination. Clearly health care seems to be an issues involving all people, and one of these approaches would exclude the others.

Needless to say, this presents a dilemma. While it would be wonderful if the hypothetical health care organizing could be built to fulfill everyone's needs, we feel that at this point in history, that is an impossibility. But on the other hand, one cannot successfully attack capitalism without attacking the sexism and racism that are inherent in it. All three are inextricably linked. Imperialism is another example--it is a male way of domination, as well as a white capitalist one.

Unfortunately, we feel that right now it would be impossible to have a multi-racial, mixed sex, mixed class organizing group that could attack a complex problem such as health care on all levels. Realistically, practice has to be different from theory. Right now the problem lies in the inability of the oppressed to work alongside their oppressors. Social organizing groups just haven't gotten their heads together enough to be able to "hold hands on the mountaintop." The instances cited earlier, describing an all male panel put on by an enlightened educational group, or a progressive rape documentary with racist overtones are blatant examples of groups which have been oblivious to their discriminatory practices. We do not necessarily hold the individuals culpable for their mistakes. While education might never be seen as an issue involving the sexes, an all male forum implies that women have nothing of value to say on the subject. The repeated portrayal of black rapists implies that blacks are the only ones who rape. Neither of these implications were deliberate. We can't just erase our socialization. All of us working for change must constantly be aware of our prejudices as well as our conscious beliefs.

The other reason why we are not yet ready to work for a "united front" is due to the need for groups of oppressed people to bond together and build strength within themselves. This again justifies the need for separate organizing such as gay political groups, ethnic political groups, and women's political groups. An all women's recording studio proves the rarely accepted reality that women are capable of mastering electronic equipment and business financing. Ethnic or gay organizing developes a self-controlled supportive environment which would be lacking in a group that did not have the same shared experience.

Our conclusion is that while the need is to have a comprehensive world view, i.e. one that takes into consideration racism, sexism and class distinction, that fact of the matter is that this is easier said then done. Individuals and groups alike must be able to accept a comprehensive outlook (one that will not alienate others while accomplishing their objective) with a focused objective. Groups have to remain in close contact and struggle things out together. White groups organized against racism must look to third world groups for leadership. Men organizing against violence against women just contact Feminists for guidance. Yet, even upon the development of such a multidimensional viewpoint, organizing groups should focus in on concrete issues while enriching their analysis.

All the problems can't be attacked at once on all fronts. With a comprehensive approach though, we can at least develop a united front in thought, if not in action.

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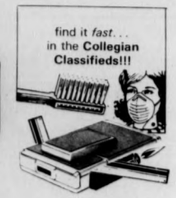

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Southwest Men's Center offers services

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Men's Center offers a support/consciousness-raising group where men can talk, listen, and share experiences. The topics covered include marriage and divorce, competition, sex roles, eroticism and violence, homosexuality, and feminism.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the center's office in the lobby of Kennedy tower in Southwest, according to their new coordinator, Scott Weston.

Weston said he views the center as an educational service, started in 1976 as a consciousness-raising effort to deal with sexism and men's roles.

Besides support groups, the center sponsors a colloquium course, "Men and Masculinity," being taught throughout Southwest. The center has also shown movies on campus dealing with the "damaging effects of traditional masculinity," rape, power and violence. Weston, 24, a former UMass student, has been active with the center as well as other men's groups. He is also a member of Males Against Crimes Against Women, a group in the Pioneer Valley.

Weston said the majority of his time is spent dealing with sexism and oppression of women. "I'm personally repulsed by the state of siege that women in our culture are under, and that state of siege is at the hands of men," he said. "It's that responsibility I take upon myself, to help men change in the right direction."

One of Weston's main projects as the center's new coordinator is to make the program more community oriented, he said. "We want to establish a liaison with the Southwest community that hopefully helps to create a public forum for discussion and to help create a sense of support between the men's center and the community," he said.

The center currently is compiling a referral list for men's groups in the valley, expanding the center's library, and working with the staff and community to present different views.

A drop-in peer counselling service is one of the center's most important functions, Weston said. The office is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. for men to come in and talk.

A trained staff member is always there to help, make referrals, or just to listen, Weston said. Though some men have taken advantage of this service, traffic has been relatively slow.

"Many men won't come to the Men's Center because most men are afraid of being feminized in some way," Weston said. "Therefore, the Men's Center will be reaching out into the community to talk with men about how resistance to feminism is part-and-parcel of being a man."

Weston said his commitment is to "feminist dignity and justice." The way to support this is not just by getting rid of sexual stereotypes, but by cultivating among men a feminist attitude and a women-focus.

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Wet suit, x-large, white stage, used five times, exc. condition, $70, Brian, 546-5089.

72 Toyota, new exhaust, radials, AM/FM, 35 mpg, needs heater, $225, call Joe, 247-5428.

Hexcel comps 195c w look nev binds mint cond., must sell, best offer, 586-6519.

For sale, 1 pair brand new Solomon 555 ski bindings. Only $60! John, 546-1442.

Giant 4 x 4 rock posters, many different groups, call 6-7555, for prices and info.

Refrigerator & hotplate—both for $75 or BO, like new, call Kathy, 545-7271.

Fender Band-Master, 50-watt guitar amp head w/ speaker, $175, call Dave, 546-6028.

Women's 7½ 79 Model Caber boots, never worn., perf. cond., rtl., $2 5, selling for $170, price neg., call 546-6993.

Stratocaster copy electric guitar, exc. cond.—Ampeg Reverbojet amp, $300 for both. 546-9821.

2 new snow tyres, 12", $50, 584-1616.

Tibet XMas cards, dragon paintings, rug—call Allen, 549-1479.

Hieriing Lotus ski boots, 11-11½ only, used 3 times, mint condition, $75 or BO, 546-8875.

Please buy my brown leather jacket, size 46, too big for me. Worn less than 20 times, asking $90. Call Dave, 665-4237.

Reiker ski boots—women's size 7. $20. Call 256-0642.

Moving, must sell: 2 desks, $20 and $50, bureau $40, sewing mach. $45, lawnmower $75, rug $100, floor scrubber $3, punch set $3, misc. odds & ends & dishes, aquarium, pump, fish, etc. $75, & lots of other stuff. Most prices negot. 256-8038; can deliver.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Community service rep., grass root public contact work as a liaison between Red Cross blood services and UMass students and employees. Experience desired in community organization/education field or public relations. Part time position approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Send resume to Red Saulnier, Northeast Regional Red Cross Services, 63 Springfield St., Springfield MA 01107, eq. opp. emp.

LOST

6 mos. old Ger. Shthair, male, brown & grey, lost in N. Amherst, call 549-1144.

$25 reward for return of lost male Siamese cat (lost near Dr. Ruder's—needs medicine), 256-8756 or 253-7932, evenings.

Reward—blue & white handmade mittens, in Whitmore, 11/28. Please call 6-8266!

Yellow lab puppy, lost, 11/28, near Bartlett Hall. Call 549-2838.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Needed!—home for intelligent, adorable nine week old puppy. Free!! Has shots. Call 253-7274.

Jane—you sleaze woman—happy 20th! You're getting older, not better, the red light is dimming—how's business? The nunnery.

Happy birthday to Zambu from your amateur friend.

Jim—a great friend and even better roommate, happy birthday, love Andi, Linda, Phyllis, Coach, the Disco Kid, Steven, and by the way sit on my face.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

Susan Pigface—happy 20th. Almost legal in Colorado. Saturday, go for it PC, Tequila and cookies—Leonard Cohen fans,

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Madison, Wisc., approx. Dec. 10, gas & driving shared, call 586-1795.

ROOM WANTED

2 bdrm. apt. wanted in Amherst area in bus route. 665-7938, 7-11 p.m.

Looking for rm. to rent for next semest. Am quiet, vry. studious, mature. Jr. Eng. maj. Call John, 6-6601.

Female looking for own room starting Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 665-7958 or 549-2803.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Non-smoker to share two-bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood, South Amherst, rent $127.50 + utilities, 253-3886, evenings and weekends in Jan. 1.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying—Janet, 549-1822.

1 M wanted, own room nonsmoking, Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 thru summer, $125 mo., Paul, 665-7549.

1 F. roommate to share rm. in 2 bdrm. Brit. Man. apt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-2858.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst starting Jan. Call 253-2018.

1 F wanted for own room—nonsmoking F, Jan. 1 thru summer, call 253-7149, $130/mth.

SERVICES

Don't let Santa's helpers rip you off. If you've had a consumer problem while Christmas shopping, call Consumer Action, 545-0781 or 545-0199, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., sponsored by MassPIRG.

Pro typing, 75c pg. Call Linda, 665-4789.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., on bus route, $170+ utility, available end of Jan., 253-3018, after 6 p.m.

Desperately looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet, Jan.-Aug., call Debbie, 546-4280.

One bedrm. apt. to sublet during intersession, call 4 more info, after 6, 549-0183.

WANTED

Woman looking for room in house (preferably) or apt. in Amherst area, Feb.-May. Please call collect: 1-(617) 471-1364 (before 3 p.m.) or write: JL 10 Eustis St., Wollaston, MA 02170.

TV set, working, B & W or color. Call 253-5731, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in walking distance of UMass. Pref. Puffton. Need Jan. 1. Call Carol, 546-5863.

2 females, mid 20's, seeking 2 bedroom apartment in Amherst on or close to bus route. Approx. $200/mo. Can rent immediately. Call: 665-7555, Debbie or Linda. Keep trying.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

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LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

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38 Guido's note
39 Opera figure
40 Spirit
41 Wooed
43 Season
44 Onus
45 Weight
46 Block
49 Fighters
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29 Haggard
30 Feminine name
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36 Former Eur. coin
37 Mildest
39 Humdinger
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42 Yukon's neighbor
43 Damper
45 Swiftness
46 Trolley
47 Sacred
48 Lament
49 Kick
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51 Oar: Prefix
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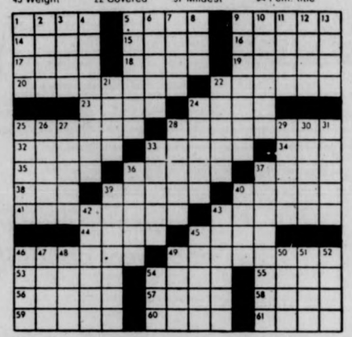
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday Puzzle Solved



STELLA WILDER
YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
Born today you are highly artistic, possessing special talents in the field of music and dance. What ever you do, you do with rhythm, organization, and discipline. Your reverse way of doing things is as apparent in your business dealings as it is in your artistic involvements. You are particularly eager that any young people in your charge should learn to respond to daily life with sensitivity. For you, feeling is as vital as any fact in determining action taken.
Never one to make rash decisions, you weigh aspects and consequences of proposed actions with the utmost care. Once you do make up your mind, however, you do not easily change it.
Also born on this date are Alicia Markova, famed ballerina; Queen Alexandra of England, wife of Edward VII.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Home activities serve you best today. Don't pretend to knowledge you don't have. Play it safe.
CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Consider the expense of an operation before you commit yourself to it. Don't delay, get in step.
AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Take care that your pessimism does not wear off on one whom you count on to take optimistic action.
PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Seek the advice of one who has helped you in the past. It is your attitude that may need changing, not your ability.
ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Neglected chores may cause a moment of panic early in the day. Be wise: tackle them immediately.
TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Consider the expense of an option before taking another up on it. Be satisfied with results of new plans.
GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Guard your health carefully. There is considerably more risk to your person than usual today.
CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Take your time. Dealings with friends must be first on the agenda today. Don't reveal professional secrets.
LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – The importance of a healthy ego to the success of today's venture cannot be overemphasized. Trust yourself.
VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – An insensitive answer to a question may cause you to completely lose an advantage recently gained.
LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – There is an element of danger in even the most seemingly harmless activity today. Guard your person.
SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – A meeting with an old friend disappoints you. Make an effort to pick up where you left off in a relationship.

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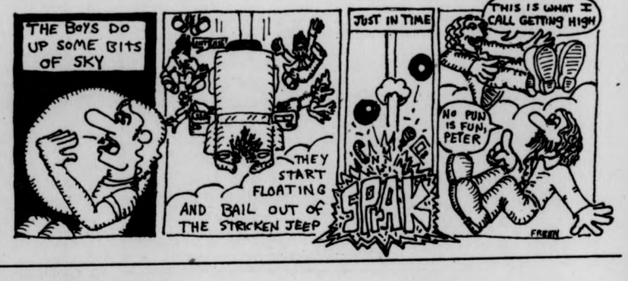
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

4 by Marky Freen



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State mirrors U.S. moods

California signals country

SAN FRANCISCO--An Eastern newspaper editor, still sick with images of corpses, was prepared with a quip when he heard that San Francisco's mayor and homosexual supervisor had just been gunned down. "California, land of fruits and nuts," he said.

But no matter how convenient it might be to laugh off the eruptions here as distant tales from the land of loonies, California signals America. For here, again and again, the cultural myth has met its test. And all the cliches and jokes will not change the fact that this, more than any other place in the country, is the terrain of possibility. It is the place where people have the greatest freedom to try.

"California is taking it on the chin now for all those Americans who come from all over to enact their fantasies. The first thing they hear when they arrive is the permission. You are free to be what you are," said poet Bob Callahan. For him, that sense of permission opened doors toward artistic fulfillment. But, "if you give a climate of total permission, you get a margin of violence," he said. "Some of the fantasies were sick before they got here. We get the walking wounded from the rest of the country.

"The dream was always to the West," Callahan mused. "It started with Europeans moving west out of the Caucasus in search of minerals. Then they came here for gold. There is this westerning thing. And then, when you finally get here there is that kickback when you realize the whole thing was bullshit because the world is round. Here you have to learn that or go to the stars. You must have frontier intelligence."

Historically, frontier intelligence here took a startingly different form than in places settled by the Puritans. Many of California's European ancestors were robber barons, outlaws, adventurers, elegant prostitutes. Their descendants built universities and museums but their memory is cherished because they were outrageous, defying tradition and mocking institutional power.

The indigenous people they extinguished were diverse--17 languages in the Mt. Shasta region alone--and they were peaceful. They inhabited places where food was plentiful, the climate benign, and they seemed to have little contact with one another.

That native legacy was carried on by 19th century utopians who built settlements on visions of harmony, by factory-weary immigrant garment workers who came from Eastern cities to raise chickens while pursuing scholarly or artistic inclinations; by more recent back-to-the-land pioneers.

But the legacy of the outlaw frontiersmen has been far more assertive-symbolized by mammoth works that confine rivers and refuse to recognize the power of deserts.

That legacy has made politics volatile, dramatic, unpredictable and unusually responsive to popular sentiments. It lives on as a tradition for taking matters into one's own hands.

University students did it here with the Free Speech Movement, then with student strikes that set off others across the country. Citizens do it regularly by passing initiatives that compel their legislature to abide by their will.

During the height of environmental concern the initiative process brought the strongest coastal protection plan in the nation. Last June, it led to the passage of the most extreme property tax cut, which set off a national rush for the same.

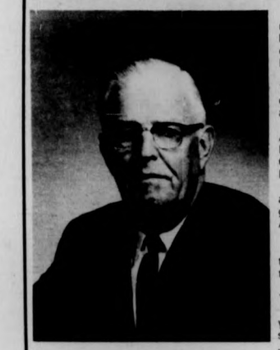
This fall, that process put on the books the nation's most extreme and complex death penalty law and prompted over a million people to vote for a bill that would have launched a witch hunt against homosexuals in public schools.

The tradition in California of personal initiative returned to the frontier past this week when a young elected official apparently shot and killed San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

There is, of course, the context to consider. The afterimage of the People's Temple horror may have been enough to push a person losing control into destruction of self and others.

That, however, will not explain it at all. California is the place where events become myths. It is the theater for enactment of national morality plays. It has room for epic thoughts.

Former Amherst baseball coach dies



Paul W. Eckley

Funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow morning for former Amherst College baseball coach Paul W. Eckley, 83, who died Saturday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Eckley, of 18 Dana St., coached from 1936 until his retirement in 1965. His teams compiled a record of 223 wins, 168 losses and two ties over the 29-year period.

He was inducted into the American Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in 1967 and served on the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Rules committee from 1959 to 1963.

Eckley coached both baseball and football at Cornell University, from which he graduated in 1917, before coming to Amherst.

He was a native of McKeesport, Pa.

After graduation from college, he entered the Army, serving as a 1st lieutenant with the 316th Infantry in World War I.

He married the former Mona M. Acklin in 1917, who died in 1943.

He married the former Anna Hadow two years later. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Paul W. Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., and J. William of Gaffney, S.C.; five grandchildren and five great-grandsons.

Burial at Wildwood Cemetery will follow funeral services at Douglass Funeral Home on North Pleasant Street.

...newslines...

Cont. From page 5

Free concert tonight; Afro-Am, Jazz groups

The UMass Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble is scheduled to present a concert including selections from Jester Hairston, Duke Ellington, Andrae Crouch and Stevie Wonder tonight at 8 in Bezanson Recital Hall.

The free concert will consist of black Spirituals, Duke Ellington arrangements by Frederick Tillis and Jacob Epstein of the UMass Music Department, contemporary gospel songs and Stevie Wonder songs, one arranged by UMass student Steve Ferrandino.

Hampshire student in critical condition

A Hampshire College student whose heart stopped Friday while he was jogging on campus was listed in critical condition at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield.

Hampshire officials said that two students with Cardio-pulminary resuscitation training, known as C.P.R. and a security guard revived Frank B. Stiles, 20 of Winchester after the 2:45 p.m. incident.

Stiles collapsed near the Cole Science Center in the middle of the campus and was then rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where he was later transferred to the Medical Center.

The cause of the collapse was not released by the Center.

Michael Simons.

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Talented UNH splashes swimwomen in home debut

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

After the UNH meet, no one stood around clicking their heels with their eyes closed saying "There's no place like home," a la Dorothy in Emerald City. A talent laden New Hampshire swimming and diving team handily defeated UMass in the home opener Saturday, 92-38, at N.O.P.E. pool.

UMass coach John Nunnelly was far from disappointed. "We swam exceptionally well. I know the score doesn't indicate that, but we came into this meet knowing UNH is a power," Nunnelly said. "The girls overcame that subconsciouis thought of losing and went out there and turned in some good times."

Deb Schwartz won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:46.9 with Lynn Lutz placing third. Schwartz also won the 100-yard butterfly. Gail Holland took a couple of thirds, in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Cindy Piela swam second in the 50 butterfly, while Rachel Mack took third in the 50 freestyle. In the 100 individual medley, Maryanne Primavera took second in 1:10.3, while Caroline Benjamin finished third, three-tenths of a second behind.

Kris Bullard placed second among a tough field in the one-meter required diving. In the optional diving, Suzy Strobel scored well on her last two dives and won the event with 143.5 total points. Bullard was third in the optional.

UMass has yet to lose in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Betty Carrier, Mack, Benjamin, and Lutz kept the streak alive as they closed the meet winning the event in 1:51.4.

New Hampshire, one of the best teams in New England, displayed their power, sweeping several events. UNH's power, for the most part, stems not from the pools of the Granite State, but from a healthy scholarship program; UMass has no scholarships for swimming.

After most people had left, Nunnelly stood by the scorer's table chatting with UNH head coach Carol Rowe. Rowe asked Nunnelly where a suitable restaurant might accomodate a swimming team of 30 girls. Nunnelly suggested several places in the Amherst area, but Rowe seemed reluctant.

"You know," Rowe said. "I have some Southerners on the team, and my biggest problem is feeding these kids after a meet."

Nunnelly glanced at the score sheet, lifted his eyes to the ceiling and seemed to think, "If I could only have such problems."

NOTEBOOK:

Hollis Coblentz placed third in the 50 breastroke with an impressive 36.5 ..... Laura Frank picked up almost a full second on her best previous time in the 50 backstroke ..... Nancy Field improved her time in the 500-yard freestyle for the third consecutive meet ..... UMass' next meet is scheduled for Tuesday night, 7:00, against Mt. Holyoke at N.O.P.E. pool.

BU honors UMass prof

Not only is this to be a week of honors with Dennis Dent being presented the Golden Helmet Award by the Boston Gridiron Club (see p. 16) but last week was also a time for honors as the first annual Boston University Matt Zunic Award was presented at a dinner in Boston's Blossom Restaurant last Wednesday night.

Matt Zunic, former head coach of basketball at BU and later UMass, is currently a professor in the School of Physical Education here at the university.

Zunic, 59 years old, is in fine health for his age and can be seen every morning walking around the basketball courts in Boyden to keep in shape.

The award was presented to former Cincinnati Royal Jack Twyman, a member of the basketball Hall of Fame, for his work with charitable organizations.

The award is presented for outstanding contributions to the sport of basketball.

Also present at the award dinner was Boston University head basketball coach Rick Pitino. Pitino is a former backcourt standout from UMass.

Pitino will lead his Terriers into the Cage this Tuesday night to face the Minutemen, losers at Pitt this past weekend and currently 1-1 on the year.

★ Grapplers

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"The scorekeeper acknowledged the referee's mistake," Amato said. "He told the ref after the match that he had given Vic a point for an escape, and the ref said he didn't.

"Those two team points that were deducted were the difference between fourth and eighth place in the end. Vic beat the champion (from Trenton State) 10-4, and probably would have won first place." The tournament was won by Temple.

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☐ Danskins
☐ Tights
☐ Leotards
☐ Skirts
☐ Shirts
☐ Dresses
☐ Pants
☐ Vests
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☐ Caps & Berets
☐ Wool Scarves & Shawls
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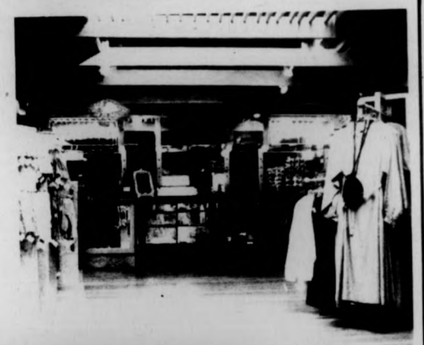
☐ Afghan Socks



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Minutemen clawed; Panthers win 70 - 54

by STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

"We got whipped every way you can conceive of. We got whipped offensively, defensively, and on the boards," UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the game. And so it appeared as the Pitt Panthers pulled away early and defeated the Minutemen by a score of 70-54.

It was a case of Pitt building up an early lead, headed by Terry Knight's 13 points and 10 rebounds at the halfway mark, and adding to it in the second half to run away with the game.

"I think our guys knew what they had to do. You gotta give our kids credit for what they did," said Pitt coach Tim Grgurich.

The first two minutes of the game belonged to UMass with Eric Williams connecting on a baseline jump shot and Mark Haymore, Minutemen high scorer with 15 points, sinking a couple of foul shots to give Massachusetts a 4-0 lead. Pitt answered back immediately with 8 straight points on baskets by Knight, Dave Losinger, Sammie Ellis, and Knight again to go up 8-4 and Pitt never looked back.

The Panthers upped their lead to ten after consecutive baskets by Sam Clancy, game high scorer with 21 points, and Pete Strickland which gave the Pitt team a 28-18 edge. At halftime the Pitt Panthers had built up a 34-22 lead.

One constant factor that infuriated the UMass players and coach was the officiating that occurred Saturday night. It would be safe to say that some of the calls made during the game were of a questionable nature.

For example, in the second half UMass had the ball out of bounds in their backcourt. The inbounds pass went over the head of Minuteman Tommy Witkos and definitely apeared to have been touched by Pitt's Pete Strickland. The ref closest to play declared that he didn't see the play, nor did the second ref. For some reason, perhaps the calls from the Pitt bench, the ball was given to the Panthers.

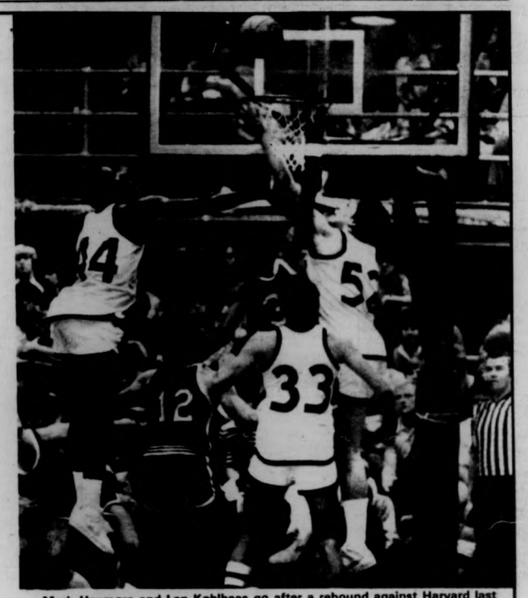
The second half strangely enough did not begin with a tapoff at center. It began with Pitt's Sammie Ellis shooting two foul shots as a result of a technical foul on Minutemen coach Jack Leaman, who also didn't agree with the officiating.

With Pitt up 52-38 and 11:43 remaining the Minutemen made a final run at the Panthers on consecutive baskets by Len Kohlhaas, Eric Williams, and Bob Burton to cut the lead to 8, 52-44. But that was where the fun stopped. Pitt then outscored the Minutemen 12-4 and coasted on to a 70-54 victory.

One thing occurred during the Minutemen's comeback attempt. Mark Haymore was on the bench. From the 15 minute mark to the 8 minute mark of the second half, Mark Haymore with only two fouls was on the bench. I can imagine that only Jack Leaman and God know why. And maybe God isn't too sure.

After the battle, Sam Clancy, Collegian Player of the Game, commented, "I never thought it would be this easy."

Neither did the Minutemen.



Mark Haymore and Len Kohlhaas go after a rebound against Harvard last Wednesday. The Minutemen fell to Pitt Saturday 70-54. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Collegian Sports

Staubach rifles Dallas over New England, 17-10

IRVING, Texas (UPI) -- Two second-half touchdown strikes by Roger Staubach --one on a trick play -- and a one-handed interception by defensive end Harvey Martin helped rally Dallas to a 17-10 triumph over New England yesterday, clinching the NFC Eastern title for the Cowboys.

It marks the 12th time in the past 13 years Dallas has qualified for the Playoffs, but the Cowboys had to overcome a bland first half in which the Patriots had a chance to break open the game.

New England would have clinched a playoff spot of its own with a victory, but now the Patriots have only a one-game lead in the AFC East over the Miami Dolphins, a 16-0 winner Sunday over Washington.

Staubach completed 15-of-27 for 243 yards, setting a team record for most completions and most total passing yardage in a single season.

It was Staubach's 40-yard TD pass to Tony Hill with 1:56 left in the third period that drew Dallas even with New England. Until that point, the Patriots had dominated play, after taking a handoff from Staubach, slipped the ball back to the quarterback, who then found Hill behind the New England secondary.

Three plays into the fourth quarter, Martin, still recovering from a knee injury that slowed him at mid-season, reached behind his back and picked off a screen pass from Steve Grogan that was intended for Sam Cunningham.

That set up the Cowboys at the Patriots' 39 and on third-and seven, Staubach eluded a blitz and hit Billy Joe Dupree with a 36-yard TD pass behind Raymond Clayborn and Doug Beaudoin.

New England had taken a 10-3 halftime lead, thanks chiefly to a 52-yard TD run by Sam Cunningham on his first carry of the day, the longest run against the Cowboys this year.

Dallas' Rafael Septien kicked a 36-yard field goal in the opening quarter and New England's David Posey kicked one from 30 yards out in the second period. But Posey was unsuccessful on three other field goal tries of 46, 37 and 39 yards in the first half --two of them blocked by Ed Jones and Randy Hughes. And Grogan had a 14-yard touchdown run called back in the second quarter when tight end Russ Francis was called on a motion penalty.

UMass' Dent to be honored

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Things seem to be turning out very well for the Minuteman football. A playoff berth in Reno, Nevada, a second straight Yankee Conference championship, the Lambert Cup, seventeen men named All-Yankee Conference, and now, the Golden Helmet Award is to be presented to UMass' Dennis Dent.

The Golden Helmet Award is presented by the Gridiron Club of Boston at their annual Coach's and Captain's dinner along with some other football awards. The dinner is being held at Famtasia's in Cambridge tonight. The award is believed to carry with it a $1,000 general scholarship to be presented to the school of the player that wins the award.

Dennis Dent was unavailable for comment, due to practice for the UMass-Reno game, but head football coach Bob Pickett spoke on his behalf.

"Dennis feels good about it; he handles these things well. He's a team man, he's indebted to the team. He's interested in the team and not just interested in himself. He's a great kid."

This season, Dent became the first UMass football player to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season. So far, Dent has gained 1,042 yards smashing the previous single season record of 904 held by Billy Coleman.

The Minutemen will be heading out to Reno this Thursday for Saturday's contest with the University of Nevada-Reno in a semi-final game. The winner of this game will head out to Wichita Falls, Texas to play in the Pioneer Bowl for the NCAA Division 1-AA championship.

Skaters drop 3rd straight

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team suffered back to back losses this past weekend at Orr Rink; dropping a thriller to Norwich in OT 7-6, and then receiving a drubbing by Middlebury, 8-0. In that thriller Norwich's Jay Rice scored his 3-goal hat-trick at 8:34 of OT, stealing an errant clearing pass from UMass goalie Casey Scavone and shot it into an empty net to clinch the victory. Rice's teammates swarmed onto the ice, congratulating him and themselves for an exciting come from behind win. On Saturday night, Middlebury's Bob Nicholas and Jim Hagy notched two goals apiece plus a freak goal credited to Chris Clark which enabled the Panthers to coast to an easy 8-0 triumph over the Minutemen.

The Norwich game proved to be a crowd pleaser all night with the lead changing hands several times during the contest. There were 12 penalties called in all, including a lopsided 9 against UMass. But most of all, there were the many goals that provided the most excitement for everyone concerned. UMass' first score was a beautiful break-away goal by Kenneth Richard. Richard deked the goalie to the left and then tucked it in the right corner. After the first period, it was tied at 1-1. In the second stanza, Norwich tallied three times off Scavone while UMass had two lamplighters including Co-Captain John Peters' blazing slapshot from the point on the power play.

In the third period it appeared that UMass would hold the lead and go on to win as they tied it early on Peter's second goal and then led two times late in the period, once on Peter's hattrick goal. But it was not to be as Norwich answered back on both occasions, as Rice and Greg Cull got the equalizers. Both teams skated and pressed hard in the OT. UMass nearly won it on a tip deflection from Co-Captain Joe Milan. But then the puck got by the UMass defense and Rice raced after it. Scavone beat him to the puck but inadvertantly passed it back on Rice's stick in an effort to clear it up ice. Rice took the puck and shot it into the empty cage for the win.

Coach Jack Canniff spoke of the winning goal. "It was the miscalculation on his (Scavone) part. He should have cleared it to the boards instead of up ice." Canniff did praise his team saying, "We showed alot of determination coming back from 4-2. We didn't give up." Norwich's coach Bob Priestley was subdued but happy saying, "It's too bad somebody has to lose this type of game. It was a good win for us."

The Minutemen came out flat the following night against the Panthers of Middlebury. In the first period Umass goalie Mike Gruberski gave up the only goal, a hundred foot clearing pass that somehow managed to elude him. UMass seemed to have scoring opportunities but missed the net often. Matters got progressively worse in the next two periods as Middlebury players shot at will, scoring three times in the second period and adding four more in the final period. UMass lacked poise and were lackluster. Frustration was evident as both Milan brothers were ejected with game-misconducts for pushing the referee.

Wrestlers take 8th in tourney

By MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

NEW LONDON, Conn.--Minuteman heavyweight John Allen took first place in the 16-team wrestling tournament at Coast Guard Academy, held Friday and Saturday. The UMass team finished eighth, and lost two starters in the tournament to injuries.

Captain Larry Otsuka tore ligaments in his thumb in the first period of his first round match. He lost tough matches 4-3, and 6-5, to the eventual 3rd place finisher, Candella, of C.W. Post. Larry will be out of action for several weeks.

Four other Minutemen remained in the second round of the double elimination tournament. Kevin Murphy, Dana Rasmussen, Victor Dellatorre, and John Allen made it to Saturday's competition. The minutemen were 4th at the end of the first day, but dropped to eighth the next day as a result of two team points deducted in a controversial match.

Rasmussen, at 126 lbs. won his first three matches, then dropped the next two. Kevin Murphy, at 142 lbs. won his first four before losing to Parise, of Temple, 8-3. Parise was the champion in that weight class. Murphy then lost to Depersis, 8-4, whom he had beaten in the first round. Murphy finished third.

Mike Carroll lost his first, 6-5, won 24-1 against Harvard, and lost again, 7-6 against Columbia. Greg Dilelo, at 167 lbs. lost. Fred Goldberg won his first match, 12-1, and lost the second to the champion, 12-7. He lost the third by default, due to an injury. He will be out for two weeks.

In the 177 lb. class Victor Dellatorre won his first two matches, and lost a controversial match, 7-5. During the match Coach Dave Amato was given a technical violation for protesting an official's call. Dellatorre was given a technical violation for unnecessary roughness. One point was deducted from the team score for each violation.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 60 Tuesday, December 5, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Weather got you down?

Don't worry. It seems to happen this time of year.

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Yesterday had to be the worst day ever. Never mind you had to trample through ankle-deep sludge to walk to classes. Never mind you couldn't see the library from the Campus Center. Never mind final exams are just around the corner.

The weather can be downright depressing.

Several psychological-type people at UMass yesterday said the weather can affect how you feel, and judging by yesterday's weather, that was probably dismal. So if the weather's got you down, don't despair.

"There are all sorts of anecdotes about that," said University Mental Health Services Director David P. Kraft. "Many people blame it on psychological things. There hasn't been any scientific study."

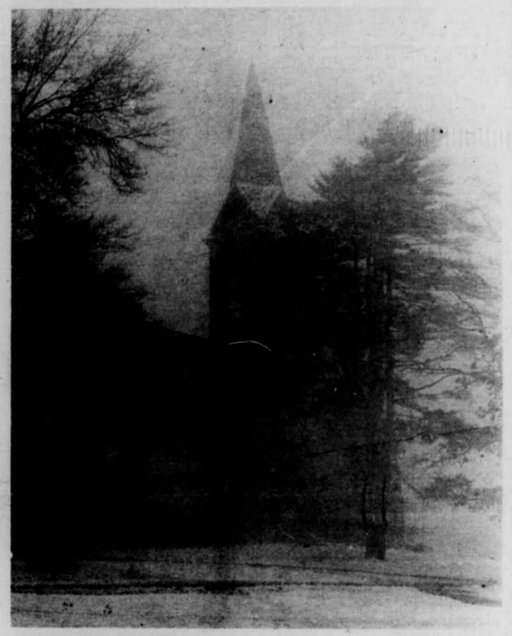
Kraft said the threat of final exams, scheduled to begin Dec. 18, can often cause people to tense-up, and after that, a bit of nasty weather doesn't help things.

Many people are feeling blue or tense already," Kraft said. "They're tense, and then something else comes along. The weather just adds insult to injury."

Several professors surveyed yesterday in the psychology department also said there appears to be some correlation between bad weather and feeling bad, but said there's probably no firm basis for the belief.

"But," said one of them, "I'm feeling pretty good, even though I can't see outy my window."

Fear not, though-today's forecast calls for clearing skies, with a 20 percent chance of precipitation. High's should be in the mid to upper 40's.



Lost in the fog recently? So are many, as exam time nears. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Out-of-state tuition hike rally planned

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

The Student Coalition against an out-of-state tuition hike put finishing touches on their plans for tomorrow's rally and protest march at a meeting held in the Campus Center last night.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and will be followed by a protest march at 2 p.m. to the Board of Trustees Meeting held in Memorial Hall.

Student representatives will be allowed to speak for 30 minutes at the meeting, and they will demand that the trustees not implement any tuition hikes, and that they act in support of a bill which would repeal legislation which caused the increase in out-of-state tuition according to coalition Chairperson Carol Lubin.

"The purpose of the rally is to organize students around the two demands that we will present to the board," said Lubin. "We also want to educate and inform students on the issue involved and how it fits into other attacks on public education."

Legislation passed in June by the state legislature changed the formula used to compute non-resident tuition, and University officials have estimated that out-of-state tuition could double by next fall. Non-residents comprise five percent of the UMass student body, and the current non-resident tuition is $1,550.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) has said he will introduce legislation tomorrow to repeal the legislation.

"We hope the Board of Trustees will take a stand against the increase and work in favor of Collins' repeal bill," said Lubin.

Trustees Chairman Joseph Healy last Tuesday changed the time of their meeting from 2 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. so board members could participate in an executive board meeting usually held at 10:30. The coalition did not learn of the time change until yesterday, according to Lubin.

There was speculation among coalition members that students may not be on the agenda for the meeting and will not be able to give their presentations because of the time change.

"No one formally contacted us about the time change," said Lubin. As chairman, Healy should be responsible to tell us when we should be there. This messes us up in terms of organizing."

"I think they will have us on the agenda," said Student Government Association co-president Herb Tyson. "They're not suicidal."

Student representatives scheduled to speak at the rally and meeting will include Mike Federow for the Graduate Student Employees Union; David Barenberg for the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA); Lisa Desmarais for the Students United for Public Education (SUPE); Jules Chametsky for the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP); Rob Goetz for the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB); Stan Kinard for Third World Affairs; Carlos Valdes for the International Students Association; Elise Kohke, an out-of-state student; and Eda DiBiccari from SUPE.

Women writers finally emerging

Author Millett calls for truth

by PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

Women writers have no history, but are now beginning to merge, according to feminist author Kate Millett, who last night spoke to a crowd of over 300 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Millett, author of several books including "Sexual Politics," argued within the context of Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own." She said the future looks more promising than ever before for women writers, expecially in view of the number of women involved.

"We are creating a tremendous kind of cultural explosion," she said. "Enormous amount of people are becoming involved and exposing themselves."

"Our history as women writers is that we have never been published," she said pointing to a question of literature and culture as primary examples.

"Culture is built on the bones of dead heroes, both real and imaginary," said Millett. The center of literature, too, is the hero, she said, and it is his aspirations which come to represent the values of society.

This influence is a "collective psychic projection," she said, which works to suppress most of women's heritage.

Truth, she said, is what will overcome this suppression and the falsehoods concerning women within society.

"Once you know you are going to tell the truth," she said, "you also begin to arrive at it."

Inhibitions and self-consciousness block many women's attempts to write, but Millett said the state of knowing and not knowing and of asking if one knows enough, is now being overcome.

"When you are scared as you write, that is a very good sign," she said. "You should be scared, lots."

It's time, she said, for women to create a tradition of their own, one which "records, transcends, and creates a new human condition as defined by us, created by us, from the ground up."

"It is that which we are embarked upon," she said.

Millet referred to an entire new culture of writing which needs to be plugged into and used. The audience, too, she said, is needed very much.

"The audience is to protect you from everything else -- the agents, the critics, and the publishers," she said. "They can't shut you up then."

She quoted several passages from Keats, Miller, Kafka and others, drawing analogies between male and female beliefs, attitudes and realities, and bringing forth laughter from her audience.

Millett emphasized the necessity to find ground, a place to stand, where you can be true to yourself and your experience.

"You must insist that what you have learned, experienced, and felt matters enough," she said.

Kate Millett (Staff photo by Lynn Grebenstein)

Meal prices could rise

A $30-per-year increase in the cost of University meal plans is being sought. Page 3.

UM prof probes Venus

A UMass professor is assisting in gathering data on the first in a series of ambitious probes of the mystery planet Venus. Story, photo page 2.

Protestors, oil strike plague Shah

Collegian wire reports

TEHRAN, Iran-Imperial troops battled armed demonstrators after curfew in riot-torn Tehran last night and a new strike by oil workers seriously threatened the already shaky government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The martial law governor of Tehran disclosed for the first time yesterday that troops had confronted armed demonstrators in the past several days, raising fears of an even tougher crackdown on anti-shah protesters.

Power blackouts hit sections of the capital, which was reported relatively calm in the fourth straight night of clashes, despite protesters running through the streets shouting, "Down with the shah!"

Gunfire was heard in several sections of the capital, but most of the shots were reportedly aimed over the heads of demonstrators. There was no word on the type of weapons used by the protesters.

Youthful protesters also set fire to a bank in the heart of the city, causing considerable damage. But otherwise the armored military patrols stationed at key points in the city seemed generally in control.

The government reported its troops killed 17 persons and wounded 50 in Tehran and the southern city of Isfahan since the latest violence exploded Friday night. But diplomatic sources put the death toll at more than 30 here and in provincial cities, and some of the shah's opponents claim as many as 3,000 persons have been k[illegible], a figure most observers believe to be wildly exaggerated.

"We're fighting to the death now. We have shed too much blood to stop," one militant who identified himself only as Hassan told a reporter at the burial of a half-dozen slain protesters in a Tehran cemetery.

The U.S. Embassy warned the 41,000 Americans in Iran "very discreet behavior is required" during the approaching Moslem holy days of Tessua and Ashure, Dec. 10 and 11.

The opposition is both religious and political-orthodox Moslems who want to reverse the shah's Westernization of this traditional Islamic society, and political dissidents who want to end his authoritarian rule.

Sources said the new slowdown by many of the 37,000-man work force in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan oil fields immediately cut Iran's daily oil production by 2 million barrels, one-third of the normal level.

"We expect the slowdowns to get worse tomorrow and production to drop even further," one well-placed source said.

Sources in the oil fields said the refinery at Abadan on the Persian Gulf was not affected by the slowdown yesterday but probably would be today along with at least two of four offshore fields in the gulf.

Iran, the world's No. 2 petroleum exporter, depends heavily on its oil revenues. A 15-day strike by oil-industry workers last month cut the flow of oil to a trickle and cost the national treasury more than $1 billion in lost revenue.

Gen. Gholam Ali Ovveisi, martial law administrator of Tehran, said for the first time in a radio broadcast last night that troops ahd been killed in clashes with armed demonstrators.

Abortion laws may violate church-state split

Associated Press

NEW YORK Proponents of women's abortion rights said yesterday that "an intense religious mobilization led by the Roman Catholic Church" has produced laws restricting government funding of abortions for the poor.

Rhonda Copelon, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, told a federal court that the laws, particularly the Hyde amendment limiting federal funding of abortions, violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"There must be a reason why the abortion issue defies traditional political alliances," Ms. Copelon said. "The reason is none other than the religious nature of the mobilization. The religious goal of the laws become clear."

U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling Jr., who presided over the final day of hearings in a suit over federal funding of abortions, challenged Ms. Copelon's contention that the anti-abortion position is irrational and based solely on religious tenets.

"I don't think it's fair to say that because a particular view parallels a religious espousal we can say it is religious," Dooling said. "We know you don't have unanimity in any religion."

Richard Caro, the assistant U.S. attorney representing the federal government, argued that opposition to abortion under a variety of circumstances may coincide with a religious belief but "can be reached philosophically or politically."

"We don't thing the motivation of personal congressmen who favored withholding of federal abortion funds may be examined," Caro said.

The plaintiffs in the case, women who were pregnant at the time the suit was filed, their physicians and abortion rights advocates, contend that Congress would not have restricted federal funding for abortion if the Roman Catholic Church had not made the issue its principal political issue.

They presented documents to the court to show that the self-stylod "right to life" movement is heavily influenced by the Roman Catholic hieiarchy and church funds.

Ms. Copelon said that most Protestant and Jewish religions reject the Catholic doctrine that the fetus is a human being, and that abortion is tantamount to murder.

"Abortion may be desirable or personally unthinkable," she said, adding that the U.S. Constitution prohibits "imposing one intensely religious view on another."

Earlier, abortion rights advocates, government attorneys and Doling agreed that federal law could require states to abandon their Medicaid programs if they refuse to pay for medically necessary abortions.

None of those involved in the key abortion funding case recommended abolishing Medicaid for the poor, but they suggested there is a conflict between the 1965 law establishing the Medicaid program and the Hyde amendment, which withholds federal money for nearly all abortions.

Japan: More dollar aid needed

Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan's new prime minister, foreseeing continued troubles for the dollar, called yesterday for a tripling of President Carter's $30-billion "defense fund" for buying up surplus dollars around the world.

"We need a fund that is capable of withstanding the effects of speculators," Masayoshi Ohira said in an interview with The Associated Press just two days before he is to be Parliament confirmed as prime minister by Parliament.

In a party election last week, the 68-year-old former finance minister ousted Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda from the leadership of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Ohira also said in the interview he sees little chance that Japan will meet its promise of achieving a 7 percent economic growth rate for the current fiscal year, a goal set by Fukuda at the Bonn summit meeting of Western powers and Japan last July.

After a two-year slide in the value of the dollar against other currencies, Carter on Nov. 1 announced a comprehensive plan for bolstering the U.S. currency. A key measure is the borrowing of up to $30 billion in strong foreign currencies, primarily Japanese, West German and Swiss, to buy up surplus dollars on the money market.

Since then dollar purchases by the U.S. Federal Reserve, in partnership with the government banks of Japan and other nations, have sent the dollar soaring against major currencies.

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An artists conception of Pioneer Venus I as it goes into orbit around the planet. (NASA sketch)

UM prof sits in mission control while first U.S. satellite orbits Venus

By KEITH L. BEASLEY
Collegian Staff
and United Press International

America's newest pioneer went into orbit around Venus yesterday morning while Prof. George McGill, head of the UMass Geology-Geography Department, watched from mission control.

Pioneer Venus I ended a 300-million mile trip just before 11 a.m. yesterday when a 30-second retro-rocket blast sent the Orbiter into an elliptical path around the planet.

McGill, a part of the scientific team assigned to the mission, will analyze radar information sent back from the Orbiter. The information hopefully will enable scientists to develop a contour map of more than half the planet's surface.

"I'm supposed to use the information to describe and interpret the surface of the planet," said McGill.

McGill has studied planetary geology for eight years and has met with the mission's Science Steering Committee several times each year since 1974.

The mission is controlled from the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California by a team of engineers and over three dozen scientists from the SSG.

The satellite entered orbit behind Venus out of contact with earth tracking stations. After nineteen minutes it emerged almost exactly when predicted.

"The spacecraft operated precisely as anticipated," said Robert Hostetter, mission operations manager, at a news briefing following the maneuver.

On Saturday, Pioneer II and it's four probes will arrive and plummet into the dense Venusian atmosphere. Pioneer II will take measurements of the upper atmosphere before it burns up, while the probes continue down for measurements of the lower atmosphere. The probes are spaced 6,000 miles apart and not designed to survive impact. It will take about an hour for the probes to reach the surface.

Scientists hope data accumulated from the mission will provide new clues to the origins of Venus' deadly hothouse atmosphere, where the swift-moving clouds trap sunlight which keeps the planet's surface hot enough to melt lead.

"People are wondering how it got that way," said McGill. (They want to know) "are we doing anything to our atmosphere that might nudge ours in that direction."

The Orbiter will dip within 90 miles of Venus at its closest approach and swing out 41,000 miles into space at its outermost point. It carries 12 experiments, most of them taking measurements of the planet's outer atmosphere during its closest approach.

The new satellite is expected to circle Venus for at least 243 Earth days. A Venusian year is 225 days.

DC seeks $30 hike in plan

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The University Food Services director last night requested a $30-per-year increase in the cost of University meal plans.

Director Arthur Warren said the increases are needed because of an expected 8-10 percent increase in food costs, according to economists, and scheduled rises in student and employee salaries.

Warren made his request of the Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee, which last night began hearings on proposed budget increases for fiscal year 1980.

The Intramurals Office also requested a $8.50 raise in the General Recreational and Intramural Fee of $20 being paid by freshmen and first semester transfer students. The hike is needed to cover an increase in salaries of student employees, an expansion of the club sports program, and increased costs of equipment, according to Intramural Director Ted Schmitt.

If the increase is not granted, recreational sports activities may have to be cut,Schmitt said. This is the first increase the department has sought in the last ten years. The department currently has a $65,000 deficit, and is predicting a $90,000 deficit for fiscal year 1980.

John Volpe and Al Rufe of the Athletic Department also presented a proposal to increase the cost of one string of bowling at Boyden Gymnasium to 75 cents from the current price of 60 cents. The increase is necessary because the bowling alley had a deficit of $3,400 from last year, and more money is needed to cover rising costs of equipment, maintenance, and labor, they said. Hours of the bowling alley may have to be cut if the increase is not granted, Volpe said.

The committee's hearings will continue tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 162-175. Proposed budget increases will be presented from the Community Development Center, Recognized Student Organizations, the Distinguished Visitors Program, Health Services, Residence Halls, and Family housing.

The committee's recommendations on the increases will be given to the student senate tomorrow. The senate's recommendations will then be given to the Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision on the increases in the spring.

Shoppers in Amherst don't seem to mind the snow. (Staff photo by Judie DelFrate)

Vets seek 'tots toys'

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

UMass senior Marty Kaplan is a retired Marine who "loves little kids." Because he said he feels the University should be doing more for the young, Kaplan is starting a new Christmas program on campus--Toys for Tots.

The program, sponsored by the Veterans Service Organization and Beta Chi -- the veterans fraternity on campus -- will seek to collect usable toys which the Marine Corps Reserve will distribute to local hospitals, orphanages, churches, and the Salvation Army, where they can be picked up by the needy, Kaplan said.

Kaplan, a member of both veterans groups, said money for the program was also donated by the Undergraduate and Graduate student senates and the commuter collective.

To collect toys, a disco dance is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hatch. Admission to the dance will be one serviceable toy, unwrapped. A $2 donation will also be accepted, but toys are preferred, he said.

The dance is open to everyone and $600 in door prizes will be awarded to participants. Prizes include a weekend in New York worth $263, donated by the Campus Center Travel; 12 bottles of hard liquor from Spirit Haus; any record from the Student Record Co-op; jewelry from vendor John Harrison; a wine, cheese and fruit basket from People's Market; and more.

Those unable to attend the dance Friday may donate toys this weekend at collection centers in the Newman Center, the Faculty Club, Whitmore administration building, the Campus Center and all three dining commons on campus.

Kaplan said he plans to make the Toys for Tots program an annual event with even bigger prizes next year.

"It's one thing the University can do for the town," he said.

Selectmen consider request on Belchertown water problem

By PATRICIA KEEFE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen met a half hour early in executive session last night to discuss a request from Belchertown selectmen that Amehrst consider water main extensions to Belchertown. Collective bargaining strategy was also discussed.

Amherst recently completed tests of wells in the Lawrence Swamp area, where some Belchertown residents have claimed their wells have gone dry. Test results are expected soon and a consultant's report says the incidents are unrelated.

Selectman Nathaniel Reed said the water main extension is a long term solution. "We will do all we can to help Belchertown; they have been good neighbors," he said. "But it all depends on the reports from Geraghty and Miller, Inc.

Reed said a decision to build an extension to the center will depend on whether there is sufficient water and whether treatment of the water is both feasible and inexpensive. If those conditions are met, he said, implementation would probably take 3-4 years.

Currently, Amherst is supplying Belchertown with water for a 1500 gallon tank, used to deliver water to those in need. Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said he told Belchertown Selectmen W.G. Whitlock and Shirley Dorey that Amherst would continue to supply the town with water three times a week. Hayward described the amount as "a minimal amount in terms of our water supply."

Hayward also suggested at that meeting that Belchertown could formalize what its needs were in a report to the Amherst Selectmen, including individual interests of people involved, possibility of state and federal aid, and whether it might be feasible for individuals involved to dig deeper wells

Selectman William C. Atkins said "This is a touchy situation, people are mad, they talk to their neighbors and begin to believe things aren't true." He cautioned the board to be careful in their actions.

In other business, the board unanimously approved a bid of 5.04 percent interest on bonds that were submitted by Valley Bank and Trust Company. The town plans to borrow money in anticipation of $64,700 in state grants to finance construction on Bay Road.

The board also approved a proposal for a Special Allocation Grant from HUD by Chris Palames of the Stavros Foundation.

Report on new strain of VD 'sensational,' says UMass doctor

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A University Health Services doctor is dismissing as sensationalism a report about a new strain of venereal disease that is "found predominantly among middle-class suburbanites and college students (and) is spreading like wildfire throughout the state, nation, and world."

The doctor, who asked not to be identified, said the new strain, known as NGU, has not been neglected by health officials, as an article in the *Boston Globe* stated.

"NGU hasn't been neglected," he said. "There's just been no label to put on it."

Judith Sharpe, a part-time public health registered nurse, said the new strain, "though not easily identified," has drawn the attention of health officials.

One cause of NGU, said the doctor, is a germ known as Chlamydia, which is hard to detect and doesn't show up in cultures.

According to the *Globe* article, Dr. Nicholas Fiumare, director of the state Division of Communicable Diseases, warns that "NGU does not cause severe pain in men that often leads to treatment, but can inflame pelvic organs, leading to sterility. There are, in some patients, no symptoms."

The *Globe* article states that "in 22 hospital clinics in Massachusetts, NGU is the No. 1 venereal disease." The health services doctor said he concurs with that statement, and said NGU is the most prevalent type of venereal disease at UMass because it encompasses several germs.

The doctor said the disease "hasn't been seen more in this past month than it has in the past two months or the past year.

"Spreading like wildfire," is blown up and over-amplified, Sharpe said. Where the emphasis was on how fast and far NGU is spreading, it should have been on the importance of treating contacts, as females are threatened with the consequence of sterility, she said.

NGU is similar to NSU, or non-specific urethritis, another strain of VD, according to Sharpe. NSU is the most common urologic problem among young adult men, a health services pamphlet says, and there are many causes of NSU. Some cases are reported to have been caused by factors other than sexual activity, such as poor hygiene and consumption of large amounts of alcohol, spices, or caffeine, which may irritate the urethra, it said.

Grad student unit again renews recognition push

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to "urge the University administration to recognize the Graduate Student Employees Union as a legal bargaining unit for graduate employees and to begin negotiations with the GSEU on a graduate employees contract."

They also voted to support a GSEU proposal to raise the current $3,600 graduate stipend to $6,250. This figure would be half the normal salary for beginning professors, which the administration has said would be a fair stipend for teachers' assistants.

After a discussion of the Amherst Board of Health's refusal to inspect University housing, the senate voted to oppose any rent increases until housing conditions comply with the Massachusetts sanitary code.

In committee appointments, the senate elected Jill Berkson as senate representative to the newly formed Committee for the Prevention of Vandalism on Campus. Berkson said she favors realistic enforcement of alcohol regulations, and urges construction of more intimate dorm communities to discourage student alienation.

Graduate assistant stipends have not been increased since 1973, and the union feels the increase will allow for the 50 percent cost of living increase since then. The increase, says the union, will also allow for a heavier teaching load.

Senate leader hurt, wife killed in crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was seriously hurt and his wife, Ann, reportedly was killed yesterday when the private plane they were in crashed at Anchorage International Airport.

Stevens was listed in serious but stable condition at Providence Hospital here, according to nursing supervisor Yvonne Cairns. She said he suffered possible head, arm and neck injuries.

She said Stevens was "alert and awake."

Witnesses at the scene said Mrs. Stevens was killed.

Another passenger in the plane was reported in stable condition at the hospital, but his injuries were not immediately known. It was not known how many others were on board the plane.

In his post as whip, Stevens is the assistant minority leader in the Senate.

Stevens' wife, Ann, also was reportedly on the plane.

The Lear jet crashed while attempting to land. It broke into four pieces.

The plane was en route from Juneau, Alaska's state capital, to Anchorage. It was owned by Inlet Marine Inc.

Stevens, 55, was re-elected to his second full term in November, winning more than 75 percent of the vote.

Artist M.C. Escher, known for sketches similar to this scene in the Fine Arts Center, is popular amongst UMass art students. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Newslines

Live tree banned in dormitories

Holiday season dormitory decorations may not include live trees, in compliance with state Fire Prevention Regulations and University policy. Metal and artificial trees are allowed in dormitories, but indirect lighting is recommended by the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Office.

The department also suggested students not use extension cords and remember to turn off all lights and extinguish all candles before leaving dormitory rooms.

Flammable decorations are not allowed in corridors, stairwells, lobbies and lounges of dormitories by order of UMass fire marshall and state law. Non-combustible or flame-proofed decorations are allowed in these areas.

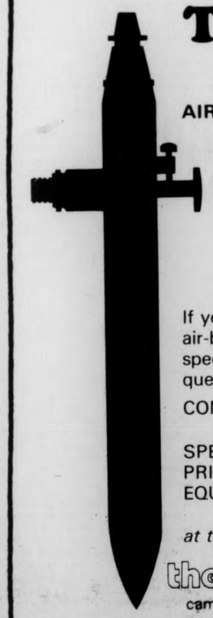
Panel set on downtowns' futures

A panel discussion on the future of downtown areas is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bangs Community Center.

The panel is expected to include the Mayor of Ithaca, N.Y., Edward Conley; Frank Keefe, Director of the Massachusetts Office of State Planning; Amherst Selectman Nancy Eddy; Merle Howes, president of the Amherst Economic Development Corporation; and William McKeen of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of Pyramid Companies of Dewitt, N.Y., developers of the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, have also been invited.

The discussion will center on revitalization efforts for downtown areas. It is sponsored jointly by Hampshire College, the *Valley Advocate*, and the Amherst Redevelopment Authority.

TODAY!



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Around the nation

Execution stayed for Utah killers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-The Utah Supreme Court stayed the double execution of convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews yesterday less than three days before they would have been shot.

Their attorneys said issues involving race and capital punishment had not been heard. They will be able to make their arguments in an appeal before the state Supreme Court. No date has been set for that hearing.

"Oh boy, we got a stay," said defense attorney John Caine as the ruling was read.

Pierre and Andrews, both black, were convicted in the torture slayings of three persons during a holdup in Ogden four years ago.

Guyana victim left son $7.5 million

MEMPHIS, Tenn.(UPI)-Lawyer Mark Lane said yesterday the son of an elderly member of the People's Temple may be the sole heir to the cult's $7.5 million estate.

Lane said the cult's founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, transferred funds in two bank accounts in Panama and in Switzerland to the woman-who is believed among the more than 900 victims of the cult's mass suicide in Guyana last month-without her knowledge.

Kent State trial opens in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI)-The Kent State civil trial over the shooting of students on the campus in 1970 began yesterday with prospective jurors filling out private questionnaires and being questioned in the trial judge's chambers.

Jury selection is usually held in open court, but U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas, apparently mindful of a threat to a juror in the first trial of the case, chose the private route in the retrial of the case.

Besides secret questionnaires and in-camera questioning, lawyers for both sides in the case must file written challenges to any prospective juror.

San Francisco names woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein, who tearfully announced the assassination of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last week, was named yesterday to replace Moscone and become San Francisco's first woman mayor.

One of her first duties will be to appoint three city supervisors-one to replace herself, one to replace Milk and one to replace former Supervisor Dan White, who recently resigned and has been charged with the shootings of Moscone and Milk.

Ms. Feinstein, 45, is the ninth woman in the country to run a city with a population over 100,000. Only women mayors in San Antonio and Phoenix have larger constituencies.

Ford suggests Nixon stay out of politics

*PROVO, Utah (UPI)*Former President Gerald Ford yesterday said Richard Nixon should stay out of politics.

"I think Nixon will be well advised to stay in the background, and I think that would be the reaction of most party leaders across the country," Ford told a news conference at Brigham Young University, where he is spending two days lecturing on law, business and political science.

HOUSTON -- Linda Boyd, 16, carries a coat and a pair of wooden shoes away from her home which burned early yesterday. Nine persons died in the fire, which she escaped. Six of the victims were children, and firefighters blamed the blaze on a makeshift, illegal gas connection. (UPI)

Around New England

Arrest made in Bellotti kidnapping

DEDHAM (UPI) - Arrest warrants were issued yesterday for Alfred C. MacKinnon, 25, of Quincy, for allegedly kidnapping the daughter of Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

MacKinnon, the son of Quincy physician Dr. George MacKinnon, was still at large last night.

Hit-and-run police death arrests made

NEWTON (AP) - Five Boston men were arraigned yesterday on charges of first degree murder, armed robbery and larceny of a motor vehicle in connection with the hit-and-run death of a Newton Police sergeant.

Arraigned on the charges in Newton District Court were Kevin Blackwood, 22; William J. Foley, 22; William G. Lydon, 20; Harold D. Crewe Jr., 22; and Harold Gray, 20.

Fiedler released from Tufts' hospital

BOSTON (UPI) - Arthur Fiedler, octogenerain conductor of the Boston Pops, has been released from Tufts New England Medical Center following a five-day stay for exhaustion.

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Coalition to Stop Out-of-State Tuition Hikes

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LETTERS:

University wastes energy

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to general attention the outright waste of our valuable energy throughout dorms, lecture halls, and other such rooms throughout this campus where students, as well as faculty, spend much time.

I am referring to the high and sometimes unbearable temperatures which these places are kept at. And, if the temperatures aren't high then they are seemingly below freezing conditions.

Whichever case, the classrooms or dorms are never just right, temperature-wise. There exists a definite heat distribution problem and nobody seems to be correcting this problem.

In one of my classes, room 113 in the Graduate Research Towers, it was 76 degrees. Most of the students in that class found it very hard to breathe never mind concentrate.

Some students have found one way of solving the overheated problem in their dormitory. They open their windows to let the fresh cool air in and the stuffy air out.

Now, this is a sinful waste of our heat energy but what other alternatives are left with to relieve these stuffy conditions? We have no control of the thermostats. We complain but that doesn't guarantee prompt service.

I can think of one solution but it might require a little extra work on somebody's part. A solution is to set the thermostats at 68 degrees everywhere so that they don't fluctuate from room to room or from dorm to dorm. This is much like part of President Carter's request for helping to conserve energy in our country.

This heat distribution problem is real and needs prompt attention, NOW. Setting the thermostats at 68 degrees will be more conducive to comfortable conditions and conserve energy in the long run.

Donna Magrath
Orchard Hill

A community college

To the Editor:

This summer Beacon Hill approved a rider on education bill no. 7061-0011 that amends the formula for calculating the tuition for non-resident students at the University of Massachusetts. This amendment mandates a tuition hike of up to $4,200 per person, an increase of $2,650 from the present $1,550; a 170 percent increase applying to both presently enrolled students at the University and incoming students. The purpose of this amendment is to gain revenue for the commonwealth but this attempt to procure monies, presumable to improve the quality of education at UMass, will be totally ineffective!

There is no guarantee that tuition money will be added to the University's budget as all monies are deposited into the state's general budget and then dispersed among the various state departments. Secondly, a majority of the out-of-state students will be forced to leave if such a drastic hike is implemented (over 60 percent of these students come from families that have an annual income of $18,000 or less. This would also cause the financial aid form the federal government to drop because the government bases the amount of aid given on the cost per capita per education. If the full time enrollment dropped due to out-of-state students the average cost of an education at UMass drops (as out-of-state students do pay more) causing the amount of aid available to decrease.

Not only is this ammendment ineffective but it is harmful to all the students at UMass - resident and non-resident alike. One of the main goals of a university structure is to provide students exposure to different valuse and lifestyles, enabling them to achieve a realistic view and tolerance of varied cultures. If a radical tuition hike is put into effect, UMass will become a cultural exchange program between Boston, Worcester, and Springfield as non-resident students will be forced to leave.

The university one attends is an important decision that should be based on the academic curriculum available, the location of the school and its atmosphere and size. This choice of an educational institution should not be determined on the basis of how much one inherits from one's grandmother or how rich one's parents may be. Most other nations in the Western World recognize that people attend institutions of higher education to acquire skills that members of the society must have if it is to survive. Because of this belief, university education is free in almost every country. Education allows for a 50:50 trade off between society and the individual - the person supplies his or her time in educating themselves and later provides their skills to the society, while the society furnishes the educational facilities at a portion of the cost. Ultimately it is the society that loses by proicing people out of an education.

Granted, cutbacks on our exhorbitant government spending must begin somewhere, but this is an example of perverted priorities. Our country prides itself on being a land of growth, a land in which one is able to rise utilizing the tools of education. This amendment is denying a value that has long been established in America, the right of one to an education. Economic class prejudice is every bit as insidious as racism, sexism, anti-semitism, and every other bias which has been used to deny human beings their right to equal treatment in general, and equal access to higher education in particular.

Inflation is a recognized economic factor so one is able to understand the request for ***some*** *increase in tuition but only a drastically reduced hike; "he Carnegie Commission on Higher Education states that increases in tuition should not exceed 10-12 percent, Carnegie Commission of Higher Education states that increases in tuition should not exceed 10-12 percent, Carter has set an anti-inflationary limit of 6 percent, the non-resident UMass students are being presented with a possible 170 increase. This is beyond inflationary! I am a voting, tax paying resident of Massachusetts, hence financially unaffected, and find this amendment totally unacceptable.*

As it stands, students will be required to pay the determined increase in the fall of 1979, regardless of their class standing. Nancy Friedland, a sophomore at UMass from New Jersey, is now in an upsetting and frustrating dilemma. The major she came here to participate in, STEPIC, is unique to this university, she can not afford to pay a large increase in tuition and would be forced to transfer to another school of such an exorbitant increase is implemented, her situation would be worse if she was one of the non-resident juniors already firmly established in their major.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is located in one of the most beautiful areas of the country, has an abundance of cultural opportunities and offers almost every possible course imaginable, it would be a shame to see it change into a community college.

Melanie Collier
Southwest

NOTICE

The Editorial department of the *Collegian* will be taking applications for the paid position of Assistant Executive Editor and a graphic arts person who would be responsible for graphics on the editorial pages and for other *Collegian* departments. If you are interested, come down to the Collegian office and ask for Daniel Guidera, Executive Editor, or call the Collegian office at 545-3500.

We are also looking for people to write columns, do occasional art work, learn newspaper layout and copy editing. If you are interested in writing or doing graphics, come down to the office with a sample and leave your name and telephone with the editorial department. If you are interested in layout or copy editing, leave your name also, and we'll contact you at the beginning of the semester.

The *Collegian* office is located at the bottom floor of the campus center. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

S.U.P.E.

'No' to tuition hike

By MICHAEL HILLARD

The proposed increase in out-of-state tuition is a matter of major concern for all students in the Massachusetts system of higher education. The increase, which could amount to 250 percent, would have a far reaching affect on the university as a whole. For this reason, it is important to understand the immediate affects of the increase on the UMass community, as well as its long run ramifications. In light of the damage that would result, SUPE believes that action taken to stop its implementation is of the utmost importance.

The proposal was first passed as a rider attached to the 1979 educational budget allocated by the Massachusetts State Legislature. The state rationalizes the measure in several ways. First, increasing out-of-state tuition is viewed as a means of increasing revenue for the University. Since out-of-state students do not contribute to the cost of higher education through state taxes, it is argued that they should compensate for this by paying more tuition. However, this assumed parallel between increased tuition and increased state expenditures on education is grossly inaccurate. The tuition collected by the University is not directly channeled to the University budget, rather, it is placed in a general tax fund. This general fund, in turn, is distributed by the legislature to many different areas in the state's overall budget. In light of this, it is false to assume that any increase of tuition would have an impact on the University budget.

Fitting such a drastic proposal into a larger picture of the retrenchment in public higher education shows how adding a relatively small amount of revenue to the state tax fund dows not merit the drastic changes that would result for out-of-staters and the decrease of quality education as a whole. The increases would eliminate a large percentage of foreign students. It would also place hardship on those that remain, since few students are able to obtain work permits in this country. Implementation of the increase would destroy the diversity that helps make our university the quality institution that it is. Finally we can not stand back and allow our fellow students, whose lives will be drastically affected by this act, to just "fend for themselves."

This points to a second concern. Increasing out-of-state tuition is fully consonant with the national and state trend of public higher education. First proposed by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in 1969, and presently embodied in the spirit and letter of the Parks Plan for reorganization, Massachusetts politicians and private educational institutions have backed a plan requiring a major overhaul in the state system. The goal of this reorganization is to make the private and public sectors more competitive by raising tuition in public colleges and universities. Secondly, through the guise of "eliminating duplications and marginal programs" it seeks to reduce public education to a vocationally oriented program.

Even though this issue, on the surface of things, appears to affect only a few, it in fact affects us all. If the powers that be in higher education can take advantage of this situation, they surely will feel compelled to implement the larger agenda as well. A next step will be an increase of in-state tuition. SUPE, in coalition with other groups on campus, is organizing a rally to stop the proposed increase of out-of-state tuition on Wednesday Dec. 6th, at 1:00 p.m. in the S.U.B. We will then proceed to the Board of Trustee's Meeting at Memorial Hall to present our demands. We urge all to attend the rally. The university must not become a thing of the past.

Michael Hillard is a member of Students United for Public Education

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Puma Zephyrs size 9½ brand new, best offer, call 665-4849.

Wet suit, x large, white stage, used five times, exc. condition, $70, Brian, 546-5089.

72 Toyota, new exhaust, radials, AM/FM, 35 mpg, needs heater, $225, call Joe, 247-5428.

Hexcel comps 195c w. look new binds mint cond., must sell, best offer, 586-6519.

For sale, 1 pair brand new Solomon 555 ski bindings. Only $60! John, 546-1442.

Giant 4 x 4 rock posters, many different groups, call 6-7555, for prices and info.

Refrigerator & hotplate—both for $75 or BO, like new, call Kathy, 546-7271.

Fender Band-Master, 50-watt guitar amp head w/ speaker, $175, call Dave, 546-6028.

Tibet XMas cards, dragon paintings, rug—call Allen, 549-1479.

Please buy my brown leather jacket, size 46, too big for me. Worn less than 20 times, asking $90. Call Dave, 665-4237.

Reiker ski boots—women's size 7. $20. Call 256-0642.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Community service rep., grass root public contact work as a liaison between Red Cross blood services and UMass students and employees. Experience desired in community organization/education field or public relations. Part time position approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Send resume to Red Saulnier, Northeast Regional Red Cross Services, 63 Springfield St., Springfield MA 01107, eq. opp. emp.

LOST

Silver Eagle pin on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please call 586-4058.

6 mos. old Ger. Shthair, male, brown & grey, lost in N. Amherst, call 549-1144.

Reward—blue & white handmade mittens, in Whitmore, 11/28. Please call 6-8266!

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Pat; to the greatest person I know. Happy 19th, keep enjoying! June.

Singing Telegrams delivered on campus. Happy Birthday specialty, call "J" 6-9328.

Hotel and Restaurant management student would like to hear from other majors in show me state. Photo snaps exchanged! Call Paul Munchy 546-5989 any time.

FCSCB meeting 5 College Student Board meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 5, Rm. 804 CC, 7:30.

Mike Halpin—Hope 21 is as good as 20 was! Best friends forever! Happy birthday! Love, Debbie, Cindy, and Paul.

Needed!—home for intelligent, adorable nine week old puppy. Free!! Has shots. Call 253-7274.

Jane—you sleaze woman—happy 20th! You're getting older, not better, the red light is dimming—how's business? The nunnery.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Susan Pigface—happy 20th. Almost legal in Colorado. Saturday, go for it PC, Tequila and cookies—Leonard Cohen fans.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Madison, Wisc., approx. Dec. 10, gas & driving shared, call 586-1795.

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Florida after exams. Need 2 or 3 people to ride along and share expenses. Call 253-5889, ask for Clyde.

ROOM WANTED

2 or 1 bdrm. apt. wanted for Spring sem., must be on bus route. Call 546-9817.

2 bdrm. apt. wanted in Amherst area in bus route. 665-7938, 7-11 p.m.

Looking for rm. to rent for next semest. Am quiet, vry. studious, mature. Jr. Eng. maj. Call John, 6-6601.

Female looking for own room starting Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 665-7958 or 549-2803.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Non-smoker to share two-bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood, South Amherst, rent $127.50 + utilities, 253-3886, evenings and weekends in Jan.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying—Janet, 549-1822.

1 M wanted, own room nonsmoking. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 thru summer, $125 mo., Paul, 665-7549.

1 F. roommate to share rm. in 2 bdrm. Brit. Man. apt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-2858.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst starting Jan. Call 253-2018.

1 F wanted for own room nonsmoking F, Jan. 1 thru summer, call 253-7149, $130 mth.

SERVICES

Cut heating bills—Caulking & weatherstrip jobs for January, call 527-5538.

Don't let Santa's helpers rip you off. If you've had a consumer problem while Christmas shopping, call Consumer Action, 545-0781 or 545-0199, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., sponsored by MassPIRG.

Pro typing, 75c pg. Call Linda, 665-4789.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

Female roommate wanted, nonsmoker, neat, responsible starting January $100 plus electricity, call 253-5347.

1 bedroom apt., on bus route, $170+ utility, available end of Jan., 253-3018, after 6 p.m.

Desperately looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet, Jan.-Aug., call Debbie, 546-4280.

WANTED

160 skis w/out bindings. Call 546-8321.

One used refrigerator for dorm use. If interested contact John, No. 546-6089.

Woman looking for room in house (preferably) or apt. in Amherst area, Feb.-May. Please call collect: 1-(617) 471-1364 (before 3 p.m.) or write: JL 10 Eustis St., Wollaston, MA 02170.

TV set, working. B & W or color. Call 253-5731, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in walking distance of UMass. Pref. Puffton. Need Jan. 1. Call Carol, 546-5863.

2 females, mid 20's, seeking 2 bedroom apartment in Amherst on or close to bus route. Approx. $200/mo. Can rent immediately. Call: 665-7555, Debbie or Linda. Keep trying.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

From pillows to pottery to pipes. We have the greatest gifts around. We also feature ceramics, silver jewelry, plants and supplies, toys, stained and etched glass, lamps, and lots of Calico stuff. Come visit us at 5 North Main St., Rt. 202, Belchertown.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

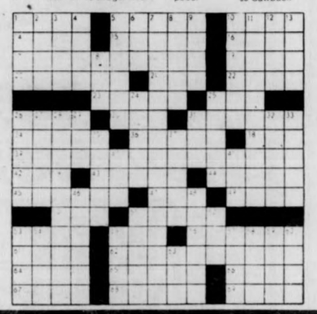
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dozes
5 Bags
10 Son of Noah
14 Nigerian tribesman
15 Persian
16 Heart
17 Very learned: 2 words
19 Among
20 Greek letters
21 Golf mound
22 Bifocal, e.g.
23 Delay
25 Roman bronze
26 Leg part
30 Pub product
31 Filament
34 Shades
36 French river
38 Girl's name
39 Ford or Cord: 2 words
42 Honshu bay
43 Frosting
44 Austere
45 Spa
47 — o shanter
49 Crafts
50 Interjection
51 —-handed
53 TV routine
55 Article
56 Pastille
61 Scot. island
62 Connected again
64 Outline
65 Bay window
66 Weary
67 Season
68 Alloy-coated steel
69 Ajar

DOWN
1 Salamander
2 Endorsement: Var.
3 Ration
4 Sediment
5 Midday nap
6 Airline abbr.
7 Day dreams: 4 words
8 Genuflect
9 Kind of bet
10 Climber
11 Potential house buyer
12 Ireland
13 Drugs: Abbr.
18 Organic duct
24 Excuse
25 Attention-attracting sounds
26 Stile
27 Dwelling
28 Kind of flu
29 New: Prefix
31 Three: It
32 Ward off
33 Mends
35 Simpering smile
37 British composer
40 Month: Abbr.
41 — — standstill
46 Circle part
48 Fortitude
51 In that place
52 Time period
53 Tastes
54 African tree
55 Jog
57 Eight: Prefix
58 Potato —
59 In this place
60 Paradise
63 Sawbuck

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, DEC. 5
Born today, you take great pains first to establish a fine reputation for integrity, honor and courage, and try to maintain that reputation through everyday activities demonstrating those qualities. You are a careful planner, leaving nothing to chance—especially in matters touching upon your future. You have no fear of the new, the different or the mysterious — you are a curious individual.

You are popular with your peers—which may be more important to your happiness than the popularity you gain with those superior to you in wealth or influence. Your peers add luster to your life because they trust you, confide in you, imitate and admire you.

Also born on this date are: Martin Van Buren, U.S. President; Walt Disney, noted American film producer and creator of Mickey Mouse.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A carefree day from which you can learn much. Make it a point to confide in those you love.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Family fellowship is more than important for the spirit today; it helps you fill the family coffers.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 19) – Turn your attention to a new phase of your work. Refuse to give in to the fear another's failure brings.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Look toward another's future to find your own. Children grant you small favors which add greatly to life.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Pay close attention to directives that can mean the difference between being adequate and being very good.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Patience is the key to gaining another's confidence. Your ability to wait in silence and calm is tested now.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Disputes over money may cause a rift between you and your relatives. Loved ones on the home front stand by you.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Promises early in the day must be kept before day's end, otherwise, friends lose confidence in you.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – The achievement of the early morning hours rubs off on afternoon activities of little consequence. Don't be fooled.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Protect valuables today, especially those left behind when you leave the home during daylight hours.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Long-term commitments may throw a monkey wrench into present plans. Actions speak louder than words.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Approach children with affection even as you lay down the rules of conduct. Home-front affairs must come first.

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"The Future of New England Forests"

Speaker: Dr. Carl H. Reidel

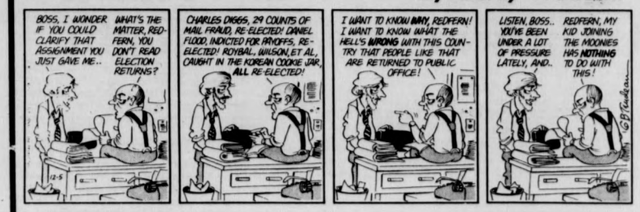
President, American Forestry Association

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978, 7 p.m.
Room 203 Holdsworth Hall

Sponsored by:

The Society of American Foresters
UMass Student Chapter

Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau



Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

B.C. — by Johnny Hart

Peanuts — by Charles Schulz

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LCD calculator with memory and extra-long battery life.
From Texas Instruments.

So light. So small. So economical. You'll get up to 2,000 hours of operating time on a single set of batteries. Has a 4-key memory for extra versatility in everyday math. Attractive styling, comes complete with brown vinyl folder with note pad and insert pockets for business cards.

The gift everyone would be proud to own.

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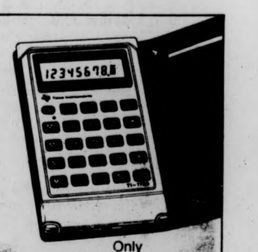
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center/u. mass., amherst



Only $18.95
sug. price $24.95

Former hoopman returns; UMass meets BU tonight

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Fresh from the jaws of defeat at the hands of the Pitt Panthers, the Minutemen will try to rebound tonight against the Boston University Terriers at 7:30 in the cage.

The game will mark the return of former UMass player Rick Pitino, who is happy to return to his alma mater. "It feels good to come back to UMass, the people I played for are close friends of mine. I have a lot of loyalty for them and for the school."

UMass coach Jack Leaman is also happy to have Pitino returning. "It makes me feel proud and also reminds me of my age."

The key to BU's offense may well be its backcourt duo of Tom Channel and John Ray Wall, although Coach Pitino insists "we're not a guard oriented offense, we're a team offense. We have two players averaging 20 points a game, one forward (Steve Wright) and one guard (Channel)."

The Terriers are coming to the Massachusetts campus with one of the most interesting game plans ever.

"We're gonna play for a 10-8 score and then take the air out of the basketball; we're gonna bring a pin with us to let the air out," said Pitino.

One of BU's main problems may be the guarding of UMass' Mark Haymore. But the BU coach has a plan for this too.

"I'm thinking of renting a pro out to guard Haymore," Pitino said. "Maybe I can trade my secretary to the Celtics for Marvin Barnes."

Minutemen coach Jack Leaman takes a more serious approach to the game. "They're (BU) a tough rebounding team," Leaman said.

Catch all the action of Minuteman basketball on WMUA, 91.1 FM, tonight at 7:25 when the Minutemen take on the BU Terriers coached by former Massachusetts backcourt star Rick Pitino. Rick Heideman calls the play by play with Bob Levine doing the color commentary. Listen at the end of the contest for the Collegian Player of the Game.

For the game UMass wil employ a man-to-man defense as a result of the Pittsburgh game. "I was very unhappy with the way our zone played against Pitt," commented Leaman.

For the Minutemen, BU marks the first of a three game week. On Thursday the team plays at Northeastern and on Saturday they face Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM
presents
A Symposium for Students & Faculty
THINKING A DECADE AHEAD
Wed. Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.
CC 805-809
"Self-sufficiency & Alternative Energy"
by Prof. John R Nelson, Eng., UMass
Refreshments will be served

Public Notice:
...Last Days of SALE
Everything in Store on Sale...including Levi's
...You must save 30%
...You Can save UP TO 60%
SALE DEFINITELY ENDS SAT. 12/9/78
...All sales Final!
Wear-House the Levi's store
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Positions Available

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE is searching for two (2) part-time Business Unit Assistants (20 hours/week) for academic year to work in the following areas: Analysis and Auditing of financial documents, assist in Systems Analysis, and work with Business Unit in developing procedure and informational material. Positions available during intersession.

Qualifications: Knowledge of and experience in the job area applied for; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff; organizational skills; undergraduate student in good standing; able to start work immediately. Remuneration: $3.00—$3.25 per hour.

Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference by noon, December 15, 1978.

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☆ **Teaching**

A representative will be at UMass on Wednesday, December 6, 2:00-5:00 p.m. For appointment come to Hampshire House, Rm. 112.

Wheelock College Graduate School, 154 The Riverway Boston, Mass. 02215 (617) 734-5200, Ext. 195

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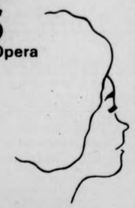
10-6 M-F 29 S. Pleasant St., Amherst 256-6736 10-2 S

FIVE COLLEGE LECTURE

Dr. Walter Rodney, Author of "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa"
EFFECTS OF THE CURRENT WORLD CRISIS ON AFRICA AND THE DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978 8:00 p.m. Thompson 102, UMass
Sponsored by: DVP, UMASS, FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES and the UM AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS:
HILDA HARRIS
Leading Mezzo-Soprano, New York City Opera



A rich, well-focused voice and a fresh, vital spirit. All this and beauty too!
—*The New York Times*

IN CONCERT
Thursday, December 7, 1978 8:00 p.m.
BEZANSON RECITAL HALL
FREE TICKETS*
UMASS Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall/ Music Department/Fine Arts Center
*ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's newest resident professional theater presents

J.M. Barrie's
PETER PAN

½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
Available 6:00 pm each evening of performance
NOW THROUGH DEC. 23
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Reservations: 545-3511
You can charge your tickets on Visa and Master Charge cards by phone

Pats' dream: Dallas rematch

FOXBORO, MASS.(UPI)-The New England Patriots are hoping to get another shot at the Dallas Cowboys, preferably in January. They can help achieve that goal with a win Sunday over the Buffalo Bills.

The Pats, 17-10 losers to the Cowboys on Sunday, still can clinch the AFC East title with a win over Buffalo. A victory would assure them of their second playoff berth in three years and a Dec. 31 game, possibly at Schaefer Stadium.

"Our game with Buffalo will be tough. They gave us a good game out there," wide receiver Stanley Morgan said Monday. "We're just going to have to play tough if we're going to win."

Defensive end Tony McGee said he hoped the Pats would get a chance for a rematch with the Cowboys in the Super Bowl next month in Miami.

"I hope we play these guys again, I really do," McGee said. "In my opinion, we looked like the better team out there. We controlled the ball more and played well enough to win."

The Pats outgained the Cowboys 363 to 329 in total yards. But they missed one field goal, had two blocked, and had a touchdown called back on a motion penalty.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose two second-half touchdown bombs sealed the Cowboy victory, said he wouldn't mind a second meeting.

"I'd love to play New England in the Super Bowl. I'd like to be rematched. But there are too many games left for both teams to even talk about that now," Staubach said.

Sports calendar

Yesterday

Women's Basketball	86	St. Mary's(Canada) 40

Today

Men's basketball	vs.	B.U. Home 7:30
Men's swimming	at	WPI 7:30
Women's swimming	vs.	Mt. Holyoke Home 7:00

Tomorrow

Women's basketball	at	Springfield College 8:00
Women's JV basketball	at	Springfield College 6:00

★ Runners

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

and flopped his way to victory in the high jump and to the first UMass track points of the winter campaign. Both Pat Boucher of UConn and Dowden cleared the bar at 6'6", but the latter was awarded first place because of fewer misses.

"Don has been hampered by shin splints," said O'Brien. "To knock off a top competitor in Boucher is an outstanding performance."

The first leg of the distance races on the day's card served as exhibit A to the opponents that UMass has carried an impressive endurance crew into another year. Bob Martin and Kevin Molteni unlaced their cross country shoes and slipped easily into a pair of track ones, as they finished first and third in the mile run.

Today's sports notices

ATTENTION!!! All those interested in officiating intramural basketball, there will be a mandatory meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7, in Boyden 251 at 4:30 p.m. BE THERE!!!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENTRIES ARE DUE DECEMBER 6.

ATTENTION HOCKEY CLUB MEMBERS--Teams forming now for spring competition. Money must be in by December 21. Details available at IM office.

TABLE TENNIS--UMass table tennis tournament will be held Sat., Dec. 9 beginning at noon at 101 NOPE Gym. Winner and runner-up represent UMass at New England regionals in January. Entry fee is one dollar. Registrations can be made at the Games Area located across from the Hatch in the basement of the Student Union. For more info call 545-2527.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Tomorrow
8 p.m. Mahar Auditorium
Sugarbush Trip raffle drawing and Sign—Ups

Rents and Fees Committee Report

The following is a partial list of the fees that will be reviewed on **Tuesday, December 5th at 7:00 in Campus Center 917**. Included is the amount of the proposed increase and the percentage of the increase.

Residence Halls · $48 · 5.99%
Family Housing · $15 · 8%
D.V.P. · $0.50 · 33.3%
Health Services · $13 · 11.11%
R.S.O. · $5.50 · 7.8%
Bowling Fee · $0.15 · 25%

WEATHER WINTER IN STYLE
With quality outdoor clothing from Gleason's

Let Gleason's take the worry out of keeping warm and being fashionable this fall and winter. Visit Gleason's expanded clothing department that is overflowing with the largest selection of quality fall and winter outdoor clothing. Gleason's offers quality outdoor clothing that is very much the "in" style and at the same time rugged, practical and long wearing. Look us over and let us outfit your for the colder months.

We stock parkas by: The North Face, Sierra Designs, Camp Trails, Camp 7 and Woolrich.
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Long underwear by: Duofold.
Boots by: Vasque, Dexter, and Sorel.
Shell garmets of 60/40, Goretex, etc. by: Columbia, Sierra Designs, North Face, and Woolrich.

We also have a complete selection of equipment for the camper and backpacker and there are over 40 tents on display.

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Store hours: weekdays 9-5:30 Saturday 9-5 phone 584-4895

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At Command Performance, we shampoo, precision cut and blow dry your hair for just $14.00 whether you're a guy or a gal. And no appointments are ever necessary.

Permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning, we do it all, but we really shine with the precision haircut, and so will you.

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Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley
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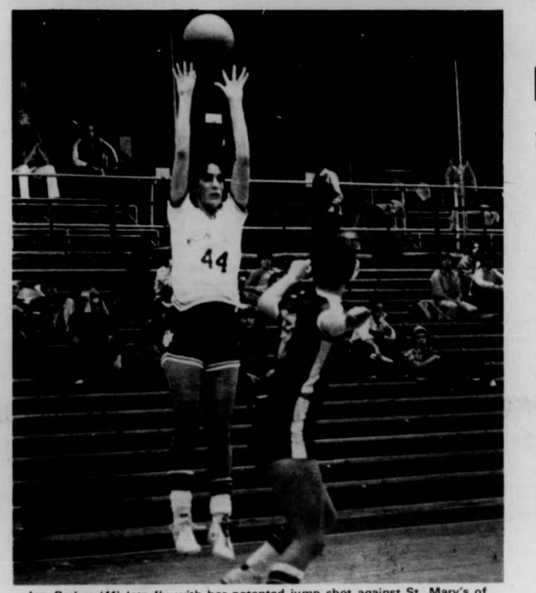
Only Area Showing NOW—Ends Tuesday eves. 7:00 & 9:10
"A COMIC ASSAULT" -TIME MAGAZINE

A Wedding
PG
A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
DESI ARNAZ JR. CAROL BURNETT
MIA FARROW VITTORIO GASSMAN
VIVECA LINDFORS PAT McCORMICK
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE



Jen Parker (44) lets fly with her patented jump shot against St. Mary's of Canada. (Staff photo by Dan Vullimier)

Second half flurry lifts hoopwomen

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

The score didn't seem quite right, 86-40-UMass. The half-time score was 36-21, UMass. In an awesome display of basketball, the Minutewomen blew past St. Mary's of Canada last night before approximately 125 people in the Cage.

"At halftime, we talked about intensity and execution," Coach Mary Anne Ozdarski said. "They (the Minutewomen) saw them and didn't take them seriously," she said.

Spearheaded by tough defense and an unselfish offense, the Minutewomen held St. Mary's scoreless for nine minutes during the second half.

"Our big girls rebounded really well tonight," Ozdarski said. Big Julie Ready ripped down 15 rebounds against the shorter Canadians. Jen Parker and Kathy O'Connell snatched 5 apiece and Sue Peters helped out with 6 more bounds.

UMass outrebounded St. Mary's 48-26, corralling 29 bounds in the second half alone.

Cathy Harrington lead all UMass scoring with 14 points.

Sophomore Mary Halleran lead the Minutewomen through the game with 12 points, 3 rebounds, and 10 assists.

"St. Mary's was quick," assistant coach Steve Jefferson said. "They play international ball; they're used to running all game," he said.

UMass alternated between a zone and man-to-man defense. Although the quickness of the Canadians was a big factor in the low halftime score, the Minutewomen's press was awesome in the second half, forcing many turnovers.

Crime did pay in the second half as UMass tore off 40 points to St. Mary's 11. UMass scrambled for every loose ball as Cathy Harrington, Mary Hallaren, Maura Supinski, Julie Ready and Kathy O'Connell dove all over the court forcing jump balls.

Bench depth was on the UMass side as Cathy Harrington, Diana Taff and Gracie Martinelli were shuttled into the game, confusing the Canadians with a deliberate offense and a stifling defense.

The Canadians left the Cage without a dime in their pockets as the Minutewomen picked off 13 steals during the game.

"We held them scoreless for over nine minutes," said Jefferson, "That can break any team's back."

Superstar Sue Peters had another good game, dishing off 4 assists and grabbing 6 rebounds. Peters continued playing excellent basketball after her 26 point, 6 rebound performance last weekend.

Execution was the key to the Minutewomen's explosion in the second half. Harrington scored many of her points on pick and rolls to the hoop, while Julie Ready scored easily over the shorter Canadians with short jumpers.

FREE THROWS...Grace Martinelli was the only player on either team to block a shot...Every team member scored in the blowout...Freshman guard Sherry Collins provided strong leadership in the backcourt subbing for Mary Halleran.

Gymnasts win debut

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's gymnastics team, led by Amy Riuli and Karen Ginsburg, dominated every event in their first meet of the season while defeating the University of Rhode Island last Saturday, 126-108.25.

Riuli won the all-around competition with a total 33.10 points while Ginsburg finished second with 32.05.

In a telephone interview, UMass coach Virginia Evans said she was "very pleased" with her team's performance but felt there were "some rough edges we have to smooth out."

Lisa Martin and Karen Clemente, two starting all-arounders for the Minutewomen, were hampered by injuries received during the week before the meet and could only perform in one event each. Martin, who fractured her sturnum, placed fifth among UMass gymnasts by scoring 7.35 in the vaulting competition. Clemente came in third place in the uneven bars with a score of 7.85. A problem with her back kept her out of further competition.

Martin, a top recruit from Miami said, "This is my year for injuries. My wrist is still bad so I'm in bad shape right now. I'm sick of it."

Debra Smith, expected to perform all-around, injured her thigh ten minutes before the meet began while warming up on the uneven bars. The URI trainer advised her to scratch the meet entirely but Smith performed anyway, placing third in the floor excercise with a 7.55.

"I guess I'm just stubborn," Smith said. "I did what I could."

UMass had a 31.90-27.45 lead after completing the first event, vaulting. Karen Ginsburg had the best vault of the day, scoring 8.25 out of a possible 9.5 points with a handspring full twist. Riuli came in second, performing a half-on, full twist off vault to score 8.15 out of a possible 9.2 points. Heidi Milender grabbed third place by collecting 7.8 points for her Yamashita, and Smith had the fourth best UMass vault scoring 7.7.

UMass increased its lead after the uneven bars competition. Riuli had the highest score of the day in this event with an 8.55. Included in her bar routine was a back somersault and a sole circle front somersault dismount. "Nothing great," she said.

Ginsburg scored 7.9 on the bars, Clemente had a 7.85, and bars specialist Jean Anderson chaulked up 7.6 points despite falling out of her dismount. At the end of two events UMass led 63.80-54.10.

In the balance beam competition, co-captain Lauri Knapp tied Karen Ginsburg for first place honors by scoring an 8.15. Knapp's routine included two side aerials and a front flip but was marred when she fell off the beam while attempting a comparitively easy split leap. Ginsburg said her beam excercise "was the routine I was most pleased with." Riuli placed 2nd in this event and Milender took 3rd with a 6.7 mark.

Riuli's 8.3 gave her first place in the floor excercise, followed by Ginsburg's 7.75 and Smith's 7.55. Milender, who performed well all day, scored 7.4 in this final event.

Co-captains Knapp and Cheryl Morrier expressed satisfaction in the team's opening performance. They both feel the team is definitely better than it demonstrated two weeks ago in an intra-squad scrimmage, and that it will continue to improve.

UMass was ranked 7th in the nation in a pre-season coaches poll but Coach Evans feels this is not an accurate rating.

"Right now we're definitely not 7th in the country," she said, explaining that the poll is based on how the team is expected to do according to the talent on the roster, not on actual performance.

Heidi Milender said, "I'm expecting to see a lot more next semester. I can't wait to see the team really cook."

UMass travels to West Chester for their second meet, January 20.

Trackmen lose in opener

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

The UMass indoor track team began its winter season on a sour note Saturday, with a last place finish in a quadrangular contest at Storrs, Connecticut. Defending Yankee Conference champion UConn won the meet on its home surface with a final tally of 64 points. Boston University finished next with 45, Seton Hall was third with 37, and the Minutemen, in fourth place, concluded the afternoon with 25.

Transportation on the road to victory for UConn was provided by its scoring effort in every event except one. UMass, despite the promise displayed by four individuals who tasted victory, veered off the path by surrendering all possible points to the competition in nine of 14 events.

"We had twelve performers graduate last spring," said coach Ken O'Brien. "Considering the hole left by their departure, this wasn't a bad day for us."

Sophomore Dan Dowden ran, planted,

TURN TO PAGE 11

Collegian Sports

Rich Eckel

It's playoff week

It's playoff week.

The phone rings constantly. There's the media -- the ever present media now that you're a playoff team -- asking for interviews...a few moments of your time. Then there are the well wishers, the people who just want to say good luck and that we're proud of you and that we know you'll do a great job and...

Then there are the meetings. What are we going to do about hotel accomodations? What about the flight? How many players will make the trip? What time do we leave? When do we arrive? Questions. Just one long string of questions.

"Can I steal a few minutes of your time," asks the timid reporter. "Well, I've got a meeting in fifteen minutes, another one at one o'clock... But sure I've got time, he says, what do you need." Another meeting. More questions. More answers.

And don't forget the banquets. Last week it was New York City and the Lambert Cup. Last night it was Cambridge after practice for the Gridiron Club dinner. Wednesday afternoon it's the football boosters lunch at the VFW. Next week?

So this is football coaching. This is what success is all about? What happened to the x's and o's? What happened to the strategy, the tendency charts, the game plan, the football?

"It's been hectic, says the football coach, Bob Pickett...but I'm trying to take it all in stride."

It's playoff week.

The men running the athletic department are running. There are regulations to be followed, budgets to be considered, deadlines to meet. They move from office to office, meeting to meeting, and since this is the first Division 1-AA playoff nobody's quite sure about all the details.

The decisions?

Should we charter a plane? The NCAA says the squad limit is 48. Can any other team members make the trip? And what about the money? "We simply don't know. There's no history, there's no guidelines to follow," says one administration official.

They do know one thing though. This is not going to be the jackpot that many people believe. This is an NCAA sponsored event and the television money, along with ticket, program and concession sales go into a pot. The four participating teams will share the pot, that is after the NCAA takes fifty percent off the top.

Forget all those grandoise thoughts of $500,000 from television, one athletic department official said. "Quite frankly, said another department official," we don't anticipate big money...no windfall profits."

So it's playoff week and the athletic department is trying to remain fiscally responsible while at the same time providing the team with first-class accomodations. It's hectic and there's a deadline and pressure, but no one says they don't enjoy it.

It's playoff week and Sports Information Director Dick Page has been especially busy. He's had to make arrangements for five local reporters who'll make the trip. Ernie Roberts of the Globe, Kevin DuPont of the Herald, Jerry Radding from the Springfield Republican, Nick Manzello from the Worcester Telegram, and Milt Cole of Hampshire Gazette depend on him. He settles their traveling arrangements, makes sure they'll be able to transmit their stories and provides the needed information.

Last week, he prepared and delivered a packet to ABC television to acquaint them with the team. He's sent imformation to Nevada-Reno, Wichita Falls, Tex, site for the championship game, and the NCAA.

He's done this, of course, while trying to stay update with other UMass sports (he flew to Pittsburgh this weekend with the basketball team).

"The only problem," Page said, "is that it upsets my regular routine. It means other teams, like wrestling, become subordinate to football, which is too bad because it's really their season."

Back in the football office the phone rang once again. "It's WBZ from Boston," someone informed Pickett. "Hello, this is Bob Pickett... hello, yes this is Bob Pickett... Yes, we'll be practicing this afternoon, tomorrow and Wednesday. Then we fly to Reno on Thursday and then...."

Legends Surround Custom Of Trimming The Christmas Tree

From the top:
Glass tree ornament, probably an early image of Santa, c. 1900.
"Silver" color glass duck ornament, c. 1900-1910.
Dog's face on three sided glass ornament, c. 1900.
Photographs courtesy of The Oakland Museum History Dep't.

The Christmas tree and the ornaments we hang on it are German in origin and legend dates them back many centuries. St. Boniface, an English missionary who Christianized the German Druids in the 7th century, supposedly toppled a holy oak of the pagans with a single blow on Christmas night. Behind the oak was a small evergreen, which the missionary explained was a holy tree, and a symbol of endless life. St. Boniface decreed that the fir was to be recognized as the tree of the Christ child.

Another legend tells that Martin Luther improvised a Christmas tree in an effort to explain to his wife and children, the impression the night sky made on him. He placed lighted candles on the branches of a fir and saw myriad stars in them!

German settlers brought the Christmas tree custom to America where it became popular in the early 1800's. The custom was so unique that for some years churches and private businesses often set up decorated trees and charged admission to view them.

Craftsmen in the Thuringian Mountains in Germany started production of delicate glass ornaments to decorate their evergreens in the mid-1870's.

By the turn of the century, the Yule tree moved from the church auditorium into the home and tree trimming became a family tradition. Electric lights and tinsel replaced candles, but many traditional trims, like popcorn and cranberry garlands, still grace fragrant trees.

Today our tree trims are as varied and personal as our people. Corn husk dolls and ornaments have been "rediscovered", and quilted, patchwork stars, animals and figures are gay and popular. Trees are hung with frosted pine cones, yarn figures, miniature toys and glazed cookie dough ornaments. In this land of endless creative talents there's no end to the imaginative directions tree trimming takes.

The wonder of Christmas is enhanced by this lovely custom and we share the special beauty it brings to a bewitching, festive season.

A space-age Christmas

by MARK WILDING

He looked like death warmed over when I went to see him. He had a three-day stubble, eyes that an organ bank would refuse, and a blue shrivelled nose, which he said was because of the cold. The heady trace of ginger brandy and anisette under his breath told me otherwise.

Gently tapping his Blackfriar meershaum against the sole of his boot he looked at me with the curious sorrow of a Modigliani sketch and began to answer questions he must have answered a thousand times before and a thousand times before that.

"It's all a job like any other, isn't it? People think it's all elderberry wine and crumbcake. It's not. I mean they think I only work one night of the year and then do flip-all. In the old days, maybe. Then it was credits in the left hand column and debits by the door. Now it's wage-cost analysis and the marginal efficiency of capital. Boggles the mind really."

The phone buzzed and the portly gentleman shifted his paunch to afford himself a lunge at the interrupting object. Going slighly red in the face, and remarking my puzzled stare, he muttered while picking up the receiver, "Play squash occasionally and I've got several thousand copies of *The Complete Book of Running* but I don't get the time anymore.

As he calmed the tinny sputterings at the other end of the line I looked about the office. It was a typical oak-paneled affair with an olive shag rug, lined by bookcases stocked with Security Exchange Commission reports, marketing analysis portfolios, and faded copies of "The Wall Street Journal". In the far corner was a Ping putter and two 90 compression Dunlop golf balls. Framed on one of the walls were various pictures of the family, including one of him bestowing a plaque on some frightful looking soul with a nose as red as the old man's was blue. Tacked onto a burnt cork bulletin board was a letter from some woman called Virginia, probably a pushy ad consultant the old man had had an affair with many years before.

He put the receiver back on its cradle, gave a Wagnerian sigh, and continued, "Accounting department. They're having trouble figuring out where to place the recall items. All sound stuff you understood

CONT. ON NEXT PAGE

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★ Computer Christmas

CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

but the government cooks up these regulations and we stew in them. Regulate us right out of existence."

Sensing an opening I interrupted, "You mentioned before that you've had some lebor difficulties. What I don't understand is that you have elves working for you. Surely elves don't..."

"Ah but thdy do. Mind you back in the days of work or want it was different. If you didn't work you wanted, simple as that. Now they complain of tahe cold and the long hours. Even insisted they needed hand warmers last Christmas. Cripes, this year it'll be hot-buttered rum."

"Then there was dinner in every pot. Now there's pot in every dinner. One of the young ones came in the other day. Told me he wants to start an outfit of his own. He doesn't have a chance, tight market you know-all the religious holdiays are taken up; you can only lobby for so many national holidays. The real bonanza's in plastics, I suppose."

I protested "But you seem to have missed the point of the whole thing Mr. Cl..."

"The point? You mean to say you don't think the future's in plastics. Computer chips I suppose, heh?"

The old man glanced at his calendar and gave a hrrrmph of disgust. "You'll have to excuse me, I'm late. Have an appointment with the boys in quality control. Seems one of the elves has been chucking his butts into the candy vats. No respect anymore."

And with that the old man picked up his attache case and trudged out of the paneled office. And as the heavy steps of this top dog of top dogs faded and died I heard him exclaim "Healthy profits to all and to all an upward marginal revenue curve."

"THE RAFFLE FOR THE CHRISTMAS GOOSE"—Drawing by J. Palmer, for The Illustrated London Times, December 20, 1856. Courtesy of the New York Public Library Picture Collection.

A Traditional Christmas Dinner Features Delicious Roast Goose

A savory, fat roast goose has long been the favorite choice for a traditional Christmas dinner. Filled with delectable fruit stuffing it becomes a sumptuous gourmet treat as well.

ROAST GOOSE WITH APPLE-PRUNE STUFFING

1 Goose—18-19 lbs.
Stuffing - recipe below
Salt and pepper to taste
1 clove of garlic
1 cup coarsely chopped celery
1 cup coarsely chopped onions
⅔ cup coarsely chopped carrots
1 bay leaf
1 cup water

Preheat oven to 400 degrees—goose will take approximately 3 hours to cook. Fill goose with stuffing, truss and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place bird breast side up in shallow baking pan and bake 1 hour. Baste occasionally. Pour excess fat off and add the garlic, celery, onions, carrots and bay leaf all around the goose. Cook one hour more, basting frequently. If goose looks like it is getting too brown, cover with aluminum foil. Continue roasting for one last hour, then remove goose to warm platter. Drain fat from roasting pan, add the cup of water and stir, scraping brown bits from sides and bottom of pan. Strain to serve as gravy. Remove trussing, carve. Makes 10 generous servings.

APPLE-PRUNE STUFFING

1 goose liver, 1 heart and 1 gizzard
3 Tablespoons butter
1 clove of garlic chopped finely
2½ cups onions finely chopped
2 cups finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
1 Tablespoon chopped sage
¼ teaspoon chopped thyme
1 cup dry white wine
1-12 oz. box pitted prunes, chopped
6 cups apples, peeled, pitted and sliced into thin wedges
2 lightly beaten egg yolks
2 cups coarse bread crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste

Trim off outer coating of gizzard; remove veins from liver. Thoroughly blend pieces of heart, liver and gizzard in food processor or electric blender. Heat butter in large, heavy skillet, add onions and celery, cooking until glassy. Add liver mixture. Mix and add garlic, parsley, bay leaf, sage, thyme and wine. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring all the while. Add remaining ingredients and using hands, blend well. Cool, fill goose, then proceed with goose recipe.

Be inventive when planning the other dishes for your grand feast and make this a really memorable meal!

GRAB-BAG OF GIFTED ENTERTAINING IDEAS AND OTHER GOURMET TREATS

A basket of delicacies is a wonderful way to say "Merry Christmas!" Put one together yourself imaginatively with unusual gourmet items or the makings of a festive dinner. A dinner basket lined with holiday greens or a brightly colored napkin can include a chicken or duck, ready to cook or just roasted and carefully wrapped, a bottle of wine, a gathering of fresh vegetables, cookies or a fruitcake.

Another welcome gift basket could include one or two fine cheeses, bright red apples and green pears, a jar of homemade preserves, holiday cookies and a bottle of wine or brandy.

Ever think of sending your favorite recipe as a Christmas card? Choose one of your most unusual dishes. . . . one that you know is really great. A local printer can set it up and reproduce it on colored paper or you can type it on the inside of a pretty, blank greeting card. Use a colored ribbon in your typewriter and sign it brightly with a matching felt tipped pen. A really original greeting!

Since the holiday brings out the best of your cakes, pies and cookies, why not have a "desserts only" evening for friends. You might serve those really sumptuous cakes you love that are too rich after a complete dinner. Set your table with a seasonal centerpiece and several cakes, pies and holiday cookies. Rich, steaming coffee and an interesting spiced tea should fill the bill.

Have a dessert tree, as a special surprise, to end a holiday dinner party. Buy a styrofoam cone in the local five and ten cent store, choosing the size that best fits your needs. Using toothpicks and a variety of dried and fresh fruits, candies and berries, you can create a colorful climax to your meal. Arrange them at random or in a design, until the cone is completely covered. Place on a platter of green leaves and enjoy the compliments as you place it on the table!

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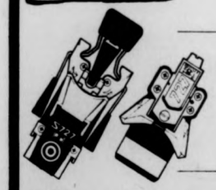

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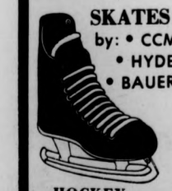

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Antique Cards Illustrate Santa Claus's Mythical Excursions From Frosty North

Santa's mode of transportation wasn't always as lightfooted as his eight happy reindeer. Matter of fact, Santa didn't meet up with Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Comet, Blitzen, Donder, Cupid and Vixen until 1822, when Clement Clark Moore penned his popular poem "The Night Before Christmas."

Before the Reformation, Dutch children pictured St. Nick riding about on his pony "Swarte Piet" (Black Pete). The Pennsylvania Dutch turned the animal into a white mule and called the rider Kriss Kringle!

Antique cards in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection, show Santa riding everything from a rocket ship to a "Pennyfarthing"—essentially a unicycle with a small back wheel. The father of the American Christmas card, Louis Prang, showed Santa pedaling through the snow with a holly branch in hand and reindeer in pursuit.

A 1909 postcard pictures St. Nick at the helm of a ship, one from 1915 shows him flying an open airplane. Even contemporary cards portray jolly Santa getting around in a variety of ways, from motor bike to reindeer.

Santa himself has been portrayed in many shapes and sizes. He is alternately pictured in Christmas archives as a white bearded, priestly looking man, a black bearded buccaneer, a roly-poly elf and a gaunt old man!

Whatever his means of transportation, Santa is Santa, beaming and jolly, and Christmas would surely not be the same without him!

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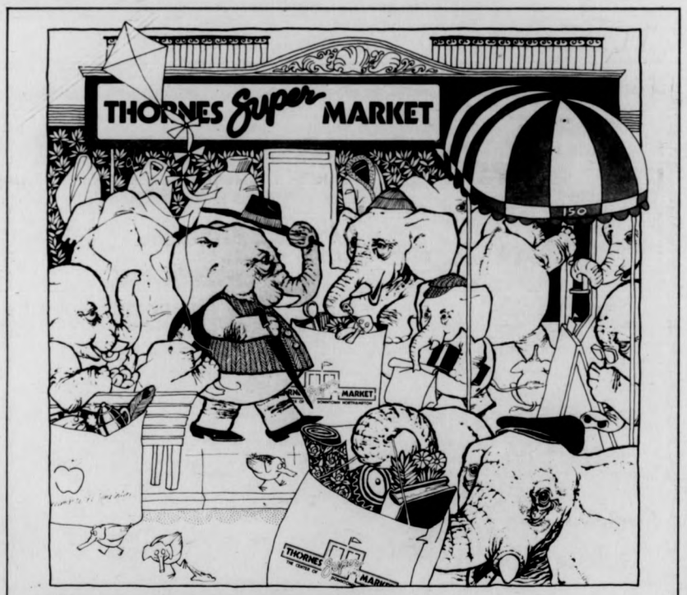

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Joel Poinsett propagated these vivid plants which he called "Painted Leaves," and sent cuttings to botanists and nurserymen all over the country. Although they were later named "Poinsettia" in his honor, his original name more accurately describes them with their flaming red petals surrounding small red, yellow and green flowers.

In their wild state in tropical Mexico and Central America, poinsettias are tall rangy shrubs growing thirty feet tall and blooming irregularly. Horticulturists have, over the years, developed shorter bushy plants that bloom profusely in time for the holiday season. Cuttings for thousands of florists all over the world have come from commercial greenhouse growers in the United States, making poinsettias a true international Christmas symbol.

Poinsettia Plants In Many Shapes at the Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, New York. Highlights in the dramatic display are tree shaped and hanging poinsettia plants.

Glorious poinsettia displays are part of the holiday season. Elaborate exhibits are presented at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, both in New York.

Some two thousand poinsettia blossoms are featured in the hothouse at the Planting Fields Arboretum. Dramatic new red varieties are set off by additional plants in white, pink, pink with white stripes and a dazzling newcomer "Jingle Bells", which is pink with red flecks. Some are grown as tall treelike plants with a full circle of blooms atop a four foot stem. Others are trained with graceful branches that hang handsomely from baskets.

A free standing Christmas "tree," formed by over one thousand poinsettia plants, in assorted colors, stars at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Many of the varieties in the show have never been seen by the public before. Almost three thousand flowers in reds, pinks and white brighten the winter scene. The annual display is open to the public through the end of January.

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The English word for Christmas comes from *Cristes Maesse*, which means "the Mass of Christ." Most nations derive their term for Christmas from the lengthy Latin name *Festum Nativitatis Domini Nostri Jesu Christi* (The Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ) or the shorter form *Dies Natalis Domini* (The Birthday of Our Lord). In Spain Christmas is called *La Navidad*, in Portugal, *Natal*, and in Italy, *Il Natale*. Christmas is called *Rozhdestvo Khrista* in Russia, and the German word for Christmas, *Weinachten* stands for Holy Night or Blessed Night, referring to the Nativity only by implication.

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Photo by Pat Dobbs

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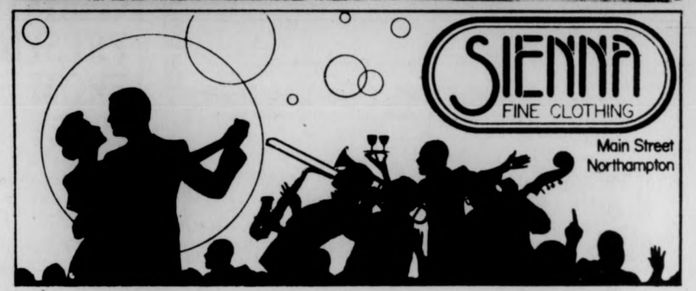

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Christmas card artists have a wealth of symbols from which to draw when preparing illustrations. Holly is symbolic of chastity, flying birds symbolize spiritual life and a peacock stands for eternal life. Lambs call attention to the sacrifice on the cross; beasts of burden often stand for humility. And a white rose recalls the little shepherd girl whose tears were turned to white roses by an angel. The child had burst into tears at the manger because she had no gift. Christmas lights symbolize the Glory of God and holly berries the drops of blood caused by Christ's crown of thorns.

STOCKING STUFFERS

Many people put off buying small stocking stuffers until the very last minute. Christmas stockings are as much a part of the holiday as decorating the tree, family dinners and gifts, and should be chosen with that in mind. How about some of the following?

- Mini-puzzles for children and adults.
- Finger puppets for the little kids. Imaginative ones are available in stores or try crocheting them yourself.
- Key chains with appropriate hobby charms or nameplate.
- Small change purse or miniature bank.
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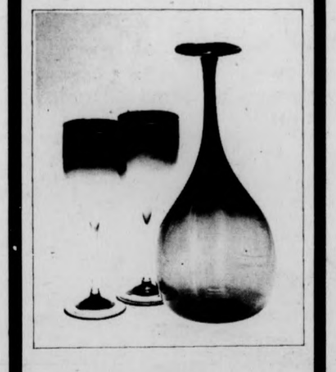

The Leather Shed
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Holiday Drinks That Warm Up The Crowd!

Holiday parties call for something a little more spectacular than ordinary cocktail party bar fixings. You'll find these recipes for hot and cold drinks the answer, whether you're having friends in for dinner, a festive midnight supper or a great big "invite everybody" open house. They're sure to add a spirited touch to that extra special occasion.

TRADITIONAL SYLLABUB

1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ cup brandy
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

In large mixer bowl or electric blender, blend cream and sugar at low speed. Add brandy, lemon juice, and egg whites last. Continue mixing at low speed for 2 or 3 more minutes. Serve promptly, refrigerating any leftovers. Makes 3 cups.

WINE-TEA PUNCH

3½ cups chilled strong tea
2- 6 oz. cans frozen limeade
1-4/5 bottle of chilled white dinner wine
½ to ½ cup sugar, according to taste
Mint sprigs
Ice Block or lots of Ice Cubes

Combine first four ingredients, stirring until sugar is completely dissolved and limeade is thawed. Pour into punch bowl over previously frozen block of ice. Serve over cubes in tall, slim glasses garnished with mint sprigs. Makes two quarts of liquid. If you're having a really big crowd double the recipe and reserve half in a pitcher to be used as needed.

RED ZIPPER

4 cups vegetable juice
Dash of Tabasco or hot pepper sauce
Juice of 1 lemon
tsp. celery seed
¼ cup butter
2 cups dry sherry
Lemon slices

Combine first four ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point over medium heat, stirring all the while. Add butter and wine and pour into warmed punch bowl. Serve garnished with lemon slices in punch cups. Yield 1½ quarts.

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Photo by Pat Dobbs

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 61 62 Wednesday, December 6, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Tuition hike protest set

1,000 protestors to march, meet with trustees

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

UMass students will get their chance to protest the out-of-state tuition increase before the University Board of Trustees today when the the board meets at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

A student demonstration against the increase, expected by its leaders to draw more than 1,000 students, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, followed by a march to Memorial Hall at 2 p.m.

Four students will have a half-hour to make presentations to the trustees at the beginning of the board meeting.

The non-resident tuition increase, which resulted from a change in the formula used to determine out-of-state tuition made in the last session of the state legislature, will also be reported on at the meeting by the trustee's Faculty and Educational Affairs Committee, according to University spokesman Howard White.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) yesterday filed a bill in the state legislature to repeal the section of the state higher education appropriations act that would raise tuition. (See related story this page).

The board of trustees is responsible for setting a final dollar figure on University tuition and are expected to do so at their February, 1979 meeting.

One student who will speak at the meeting, David Barenberg from the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy, said students will ask the trustees not to approve any tuition increase, work with students in lobbying the state legislature in support of the Collins bill and hold the February meeting of the board here on campus for "more student input."

Barenberg said he will also present to the board the first results of a SCERA survey, polling 1,750 out-of-state students and asking them how they would respond to a proposed doubling in the non-resident tuition.

According to Barenberg, with ten percent of the polls returned, 80 percent said they would not be able to afford to return to UMass next year.

Almost 90 percent of those responding graduated in the top five percent of their high school class, with the rest graduating in the top ten percent, according to Barenberg.

The other three speakers at the meeting will be: Carlos Valdes, a student from Bolivia speaking for the International Students Association; Eda DiBiccari from Students United for Public Education; and Elise Kohke, an out-of-state student.

Several other students will also speak at the beginning of the rally in the Student Union Building.

Also on the trustee's agenda for today's meeting:

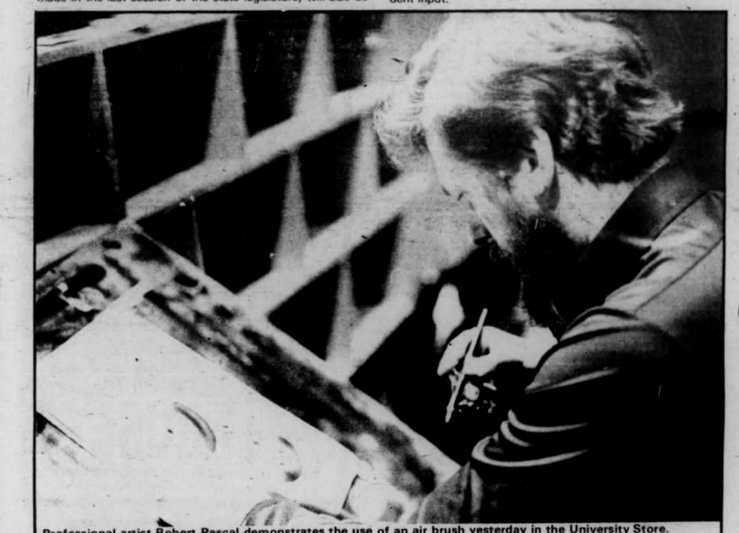
--An executive session of the board will be called to choose honorary doctorate recipients for this year's commencements in Amherst and Boston. Honorary degrees will not be announced, however, until late spring, so those who are chosen will have a chance to respond, said University spokesman, Howard White.

--A proposal to transfer control of the University's endowment, which totals less than $2 million, from the trustee's Finance Committee to the University treasurer, Robert H. Brand.

--A resolution, submitted by Chairman Joseph Healy, to reaffirm the University's commitment to affirmative action in its hiring policies.

--A proposal to establish a Center for the Study of New Russian Literature, operating out of the Slavic Languages and Literature department here on the Amherst campus.

--Recommend preliminary approval for extensive renovation in Knowlton House. The renovations, expected to cost between $600,000 and $650,000 would close the Northeast dorm for the spring 1979 semester and make it ready for occupancy by Fall 1979.



Professional artist Robert Pascal demonstrates the use of an air brush yesterday in the University Store. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion.)

Resident heads want hike

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

Residential Resource Management last night requested a $15 monthly rent increase for University-owned family Housing units at a student-senate Rents and Fees Committee meeting.

The committee was scheduled to discuss the $15 increase and two other rent increase proposals requested by the Housing Office after its regular fee-planning session.

Tenant representatives from the 391 units at Lincoln, University and North Village Apartments opposed any increase claiming it could not be met by the tenants who have not received a stipend increase in five years.

Tenant leader Scott Balfour said the tenants would support an eight percent inflationary increase (about $12, Balfour said) rather than the $15 increase or a $39 monthly increase, which would be necessary to meet maintenance costs. All three proposals follow a $19 increase effective this September 1st passed by the University trustees last May.

Tenants at the meeting claimed the units were in violation of the state health and sanitary codes which have not been corrected by the University health inspectors. Balfour said tenants will call a state building code inspector to verify the complaints early next week.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he hopes to help secure state funds to aid in repairing the housing units.

Only the $39 monthly increase would not require subsidization from the Dormitory Trust Fund to meet operational costs. Family Housing units are currently financed both from tenants rents and these loans from dormitory trust funds.

Balfour said if tenants could not meet next year's increase they would be forced to organize a rent strike similar to the two-month strike held earlier this year in protest of the $19 increase.

In other business, Health Service Director Barry Averill requested a tentative 12 percent increase for health services.

Averill said there has not been an increase in Health Service costs in three years and the proposed increase would "catch up" to the ongoing inflationary rise in employees' salaries and operating expenses. "Students have been living off the accumulated fees paid by students for the past six years," he said.

Averill said Health Services needs the increase to compete for quality employees and continue delivering the level of service it has in the past.

The Community Development Center requested $40-$45 increase for infant day care centers. The increase would be used to hire one full-time teacher for the center and more work study aids.

The increase has already been approved by the parents who would be paying the additional fudns, said the Rents and Fees Committee Chairman, Craig Sherwood.

Collins aims to block non-res. tuition increase

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) yesterday filed a bill with the State House of Representatives in Boston to block the increase of out-of-state tution at UMass.

Collins' bill calls for the repeal of a paragraph added to the Education Appropriations Act that would mandate more than a doubling of the current non-resident tuition of $1,550 and raise the residency requirement from 12 months to 18 months.

An aide to Collins, Maureen Malley, yesterday said Collins would not file a bill setting up a new formula for legislative determination of non-resident tuition, leaving the UMass Board of Trustees with the full responsibility of setting tuition.

The sentences added to the Appropriations Act by the legislature in June 1978, call for the trustees to set non-resident tuition at 95 percent of the total UMass budget divided by the total number of students, leaving the trustees to determine the total University budget.

The additions to the Act also changed the residency requirement for students from twelve months to "at least eighteen continuous months with the intent of...living in the commonwealth indefinitely."

Collins' bill would nullify both these additions.

Collins, a 1968 graduate of UMass-Amherst, was re-elected to the state House of Representatives last month. The House will begin its 1979 session on January 3, 1979.

Weather

Partly sunny today with highs 45 to 50. Fair tonight with the lows in the 30s inland and in the 30s coastal sections. Tomorrow, variable cloudiness with highs in the 40s.

Area mother protests student testing

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Rita Benoit says Massachusetts schools are resorting to minimum competency testing of students only because it's easier than testing administrators and teachers to see if they're doing their jobs.

So Benoit - a mother of eight and wife of the city's economic development director - says she won't allow her school-age children to take the standard achievement tests mandated by the state's planned "Basic Skills Improvement Policy."

In a letter to Massachusetts Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig, she accused administrators of trying to use a new set of student achievement tests due in 1980 to hold teachers accountable for their classroom performance.

"If they're worried about that, let them test the teachers," she said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They're using kids to measure the competency of the adults in the system."

Benoit, 46, has been active for several years in educational and community affairs in this western Massachusetts community. She admitted some of her views on education are out of fashion.

Standing in the living room of her comfortable home in the suburban Indian Orchard section of Springfield, she even had good words for that most embattled of educational policies, social promotions.

"For a kid who isn't doing well or who's poor, just coming to school is a real sacrifice," she said. "we ought to recognize that."

However unorthodox her philosophy of education, Benoit claimed to have support for her opposition to minimum competency tests:

"I've heard from a lot of people who say 'You're right, Rita.' I didn't realize how much interest there was on this."

But why the uproar over competency testing, especially since in Massachusetts it apparently will not be accompanied by more stringent standards for promotion or graduation.

In Benoit's view, there is too much testing in the schools now. She said they serve mostly to label certain children as unfit, increasing fear and pressure on them.

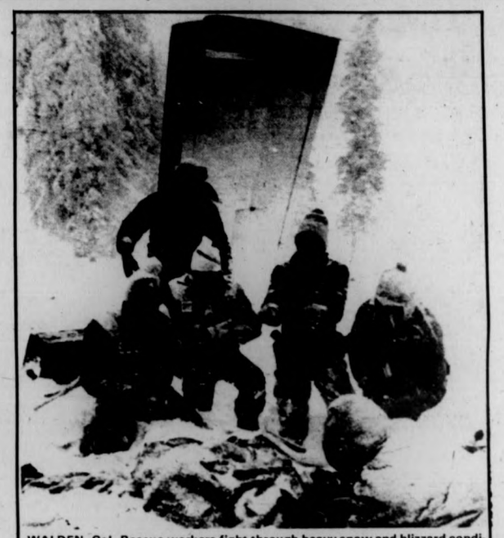
"The important thing for the student is self-expression, and that's lost sight of," she said.

As 1980 nears, Benoit may find she is not alone. Parents who demand that educators "get back to the basics" sometimes see things differently after being told a child is being put in a special class because of an inability to master those basics.

"I can understand Mrs. Benoit's point of view," said Barbara Krysiak, director of English for Waltham public schools and member of a task force working on details of the state's basic skills program.

"Any movement that labels kids without helping them is immoral, and there have been testing abuses in other states. You can't blame it all on the kids," she said.

"There are going to be challenges from parents and test cases," she conceded. "But the tests can do a lot of good."



WALDEN, Col.-Rescue workers fight through heavy snow and blizzard conditions as they remove the injured from the wreckage of a twin engine Rocky Mountain Airways aircraft which crashed during a flight from Steamboat Springs, Colo.,-to Denver. Twenty-one persons, including a baby, survived the crash. (UPI)

Separation leads to Senate

WICHITA, Kan. (*AP*)-Nancy Landon Kassebaum says her place as a woman would still be in the home, rather than the U.S. Senate, had she and her husband not separated.

When she and Phil Kassebaum, an attorney and businessman, decided to separate three years ago, it was not a result of any desire to break out and become her own person, she said in an interview.

But although she won't say what caused the split-"it was really something that's hard to explain"-Kassebaum believes it war partially responsible for giving her a taste of Washington politics that later led her to run for the Senate.

Had she and her husband been together a year ago when Sen. James Pearson's announced he would retire, the Republican senator-elect said, Kansas would not have had its first woman senator.

"Sen. Pearson made bis decision and I was from this area of the state and it was a good time for a woman and the children were at a point where I felt I could be gone and my own marital status had changed," she said.

"Otherwise, I would not have been able to participate-because I would not have left home to go off on my own career. As I've said, my first priorities were family and they still are, really, but they've changed so that I feel I can utilize interests I've always had."

The 46-year-old Kassebaum has gained as much attention in becoming the first woman elected to the Senate without following her husband to Congress, as she has for being the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee Alf Landon.

But in interviews at her campaign office and comfortable home in a rural area west of Wichita, she said she felt no special responsibility to the women's movement when she becomes the only woman senator in the 96th Congress. Among other points she made were:

-She hopes to serve in the Senate two terms and has no desire to seek higher office as her father did.

-The person she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second president because "somehow I myself have admired women who have been strong behind the scenes and I still do." She counts her own mother in that category.

Kassebaum had left Wichita with three of her four children in 1975 to work for a year on Pearson's staff in Washington because she believed "maybe it was a good time to get a little breathing space." That experience, she said, led to her candidacy.

Amherst College approves alliance policy

A new policy to deal with relationships between Amherst College and agencies such as the CIA has been approved by the college faculty this week.

The new policy will allow the College administration to "accept and administer only grants or contracts, the sponsorship of which are openly disclosed." In addition, the policy states that a faculty member must also be "free to publish the result of his or her research."

The policy statement, approved by a vote of 85 to 12, with seven abstentions, also prohibits the administration from cooperating with security investigations by the agencies pertaining to recruitment of faculty, students or staff without advance consent by the individual.

But the faculty also upheld the right of agencies to use the school's facilities "for public recruitment of faculty, students, and staff for employment."

A report submitted last May by a four-member faculty committee that studied the relation between Amherst College and intelligence agencies had recommended the policy.

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New service

Univ. employees will get counseling service

By TOM LUTZ
Collegian Staff

A new referral and counseling service for the 7,000 University employees has begun at the Health Center by Occupational Health Physician Dr. Roy Kendrew.

The Employee Assistance Program offers information on where to get help for various health-related and personal matters including marital, family, alcohol, drug, vocational, psychological, legal or financial problems.

"There is a feeling among employees that the administration is hostile towards them--this is not true. This program is something very positive being done for the workers and we hope they realize it and take advantage of it," Kendrew said.

Begun on a limited basis this September, the Employee Assistance program has been used by 40 staff persons, who said the service was "helpful in dealing with their problems," according to program coordinator Jeanne Martin.

Martin said the program was begun to "demystify' the process of getting personal help and to make it accessible to staff members on campus. A similar program for students is also available at the Health Center where they can go to the Mental Health clinic for advice and counseling.

"We want people to have a place to go when they have a problem where they don't have to feel "crazy" or "defective" just because they walk in the door," she said.

Martin has compiled a referral list of all programs between Springfield and Greenfield where individual counseling is available and whether the programs require waiting lists and cost.

The program also has information on several free financial counseling services, Martin said.

All contacts are strictly confidential and cannot be disclosed without the employee's written permission.

"People who know they have a difficulty but don't know what to do about it can come here and we'll give them the information they need to make a decision. This way they won't have to fumble through the yellow pages just to end up making a mistake, like going to a high-priced physician they might not be able to afford," she said.

"When people get up the motivation, the courage to come in and ask for help, half the battle is won," Martin said.

The Campus Center reconstruction is unearthing some unfavorable looking specimens. (Staff photo by Jennifer Gear)

Playboy photographer questions Harvard's refusal to run advertisement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (*AP*)-Playboy photographer David Chan is puzzled that Harvard's newspaper banned the bunny logo and an ad seeking female Ivy Leaguers for the magazine's September 1979 issue.

"I never thought it would happen here at Harvard, where people supposedly think for themselves," said the 41-year-old photographer. "I guess they don't."

In a statement, the campus newspaper said it rejected the ad because most staff members decided the ad was "not only offensive but also would have contributed directly to the furthering of sexism in American thought.

"This was most definitely not an act of censorship. It was an exercise of our perogative to refuse to run any advertisement that would directly further an explicit evil such as the exploitation of women in our society."

Chan approached the university's newspaper, *The Harvard Crimson*, last week with the ad asking for "a cross section of women for the upcoming 1979 September issue."

He said he paid $181 for the ad and was assured Thursday it would run through the weekend.

But Thursday night, he was told by Crimson president and publisher Francis Connolly that 30 editors voted to reject the ad because it was "too offensive" and violated the publication's policy of "condemning sexism."

Chan was surprised. He admitted in an interview published in yesterday's *Boston Globe* that he'd run into anti-sexism protests from other colleges over similar ads. But he said no one had ever refused to publish.

"I couldn't believe it. I got censored. I felt very s a dabout that," he said. "I've been to about 25 schools in the past two years and not one of them has ever censored my ad."

Connolly apparently shared Chan's views on free choce without endorsing what he described as the photographer's "degrading line of work" in an editorial for his Sunday edition. The ad presented "...a clear choice to mature, educated women-women who are completely within their rights to refuse the offer of a few hundred dollars should they find the price, in terms of personal degradation, too high..." he wrote.

Chan said Monday that despite the cold shoulder from Harvard, he has received a number of calls jn response to an identical ad in Boston newspapers and soon will give it another try at other Ivy League schools.

"I'll see what happens," he said. "We'll see if they play follow-the-leader."

Millett asks women to get out of literary closets

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

The literary field has been dominated by men for years but according to feminist author Kate Millett who spoke at UMass Monday, now is the time for women to "climb out of the closets, buy a 39 cent notebook and write."

The history of women writers, Millett told a predominantly women's audience, is that "we haven't been published." But now it is time to build up a women's literary tradition, she added, and to stop being "brushed under the rug."

Millett admits this will not be easy because of roadblocks such as unwilling publishers and unsympathetic critics who "treat you like a little girl who better be good, and if you're not you must be a tempermental little bitch."

But the biggest roadblock faced by women who want to write, Millett said, is that "women have not been taught to value their ideas. The patriarchal culture gives you no sense of self."

In her subtle and sometimes humorous attack on patriarchy, Millett used literary examples to show the ways women have been mistreated and mispresented by male authors.

There is something Millett calls the "manical concern with chastity" in literature." She used Shakespeare as a prime example of this in his plays where "the plot revolves around if she did or she didn't."

While Millett's quick satiric interjections lightened her talk and produced chuckles from the audience her message was clear: Women must write and be published to counterbalance the predominant literary attitudes.

When many women authors get into the literary scene there will be "a collective creation of voice," Millett said, "a communication between women."

Millett also stressed the importance of a writer's audience which is a valuable asset because it helps to protect the writer from critics, publishers and editors. Surely there is no greater way to feel valuable than to have a waiting readership.

"But mostly," Millett said, "we need an audience so we can create a new human condition as defined and created by us. One that is more human."

Millett's optimism and enthusiasm were well appreciated by her own audience Monday night. One man in the audience commented that "we should print a transcript of it (her speech)."

Another person in the audience said she "came across as being very human."

There are many descriptions one could give to Kate Millett - human, bisexual, sculptress and lecturer. But perhaps most importantly she is a writer who has broken into a field men have cornered for a long time.

She is battling traditional literary formulas in an attempt to create a new tradition. She is asking for some help.

News Analysis

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Sponsored by: DVP, UMASS, FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES and the UM AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT.

Black Affairs

The Bill Saxton Quintet performed at the Student Union building last Friday night. The event entitled "An Evening of Culture and Education" was truly inspiring for those who attended. (photo by Ed Cohen)

The Nestles boycott

For several months, an international campaign to urge the boycott of Nestle products has been spreading. Its purpose is to focus world attention on, and prohibit, the promotion and distribution of baby formula to mothers in Third World countries.

Residents of the Amherst community have joined the effort and are organizing the boycott on the UMass and Amherst college campuses.

The campus effort to urge the boycott of all Nestle products will continue until that company ceases its promotion and marketing of baby formula to mothers who do not have the means to prepare, use and store the formula safely.

By encouraging new mothers to use formula milk instead of breast feeding, Nestles and several American companies are causing a sickening increase in the number of infant deaths attributed to malnutrition and digestive tract diseases.

Proper use of the formula requires sterile water bottles, and refrigerated storage of unused prepared formula. The majority of impoverished Third World mothers do not have access to these essentials.

With their median annual incomes of $300-$400, or less, they are forced to stretch the formula by adding additional water. The baby is likely to receive diluted, and possibly contaminated formula as a substitute for the mother's natural nourishment of breast milk.

Nestle, a Swiss company, is the largest distributor of formula in Third World countries. A boycott of their products is the only pressure we, in the U.S., can bring to bear on that company.

The Amherst office of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT) is sponsoring a movie entitled, "Bottle Babies" on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., in Mahar Auditorium. The film documents the medical communities' diagnosis of infant mortality in their village hospitals and clinics as 'bottle baby deaths.'

A boycott organization meeting will be held on December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Community Center on N. Pleasant St.

John McCormick
Member of INFACT
Infant Formula Action Coalition

Letters to the Editor

Nummo News anti-Semitic?

I call upon enlightened people to correct the absurdities of logic that accuse **Nummo News** of anti-semitism. I am sincerely exhausted reading such ignorance battered around by those claiming possession of good reason. Mr. Feldman and the rest of his zionist supporters can rant and rave all they want, but it will never drown out the cries of the oppressed who suffer under their logic.

It is no infantile stereotype that Mr. Van Der Meer spoke of; there are too many Black sons and daughters who remember it. The only infantilism is to imagine even you attempting to apply the same epithet to Blacks. We wouldn't have a "campus-wide uproar" demanding your crucifixtion for it, we would demand you be put on the Richard Pryor show to tell the same joke.

I'm tired of this zionist bellyaching over the plight of the Jews. You continue to count your six million casualties under Germany. Have you tried to count how many Africans you Europeans murdered to build America? And don't start that crap about you Jews had nothing to do with it. Even if we discount all your vile merchants who took part, you still are responsible for receiving stolen goods (i.e. slaves, profits, and one of your most viscious, moral contradictions - Aparthied covenant).

I'm tired of hearing about your peoples homeless wanderings. In ancient and modern times what did the Palestinians do to your people to justify the theft of their land under Joshua, and the expulsion of two million into refugee camps under that terrorist murderer Begin? What about the state of Isreal with the blood money from southern Africa, their strongest ally. Are you counting the dead in the ghettoes, Bantustans and refugee camps your people brought us?

It was Germany who committed atrocities against your people and it was your peoples anti-semitism that herded two million semitic Arab Palestinians, off the homeland that they have lived on for thousands of years. It was America who turned thumbs down to two million Jews on the Normandy coast while Hitler goose-stepped through the Arc de Triumphe to exterminate them.

It was not anti-Jewish sentiment, it was the correct castigation of the three most vile settler colonialist states on the planet; America, Southern Africa and Isreal. If this is not true ask the Native Americans who lost their land and over 80 percent of their people, dead from smallpox and starvation. Ask them because they are still dying and losing their land.

Ask the African Americans who still remain clear-minded enough after what has happened and still transpires. Ask them what happened to their land, their 100 million ancestors whose bones still blanket the bottom of Atlantic and whose blood still fertilizes American soil. Ask the Black populations of Southern African what happened to their land and their people, who still today are butchered with impunity by white southern Africans gun paid for with Yankee and Zionist money.

When will you liberal, bleeding heart, benevolent racists come up with a constructive and a sane alternative to these conditions? You cry anti-semitism because you don't have the guts and moral conviction to raze this viscious system that your ancestors built with our blood.

There was nothing of "hatred and derogatory innuedos" in the Nov. 20th issue of Nummo News. It was a long overdue castigation of the benevolent racist classes of pretentious liberals and right-wingers.

If the Jewish community doesn't want its contradictions, let them organize against the oppression their own take part in. Let them organize against the Klan who is murdering unarmed Blacks in Mississippi, let them organize against the Hasidic racists who are murdering our people in Brooklyn. When these self-proclaimed allies of the Blacks rise up against the vile covenent Isreal has had with apartheid in Southern Africa, and support the total liberation of Palestine, then "Jews" as a collective group won't be listed with the rest of the racists of the world. Send Begin back to Switzerland to collect another three million dollars originally for the theft of Palestinian land and have him collect it for liberation struggles in Africa and America.

When Jews collectively stop ignoring their compatriots crimes we will stop exposing them. When they use the media they control to dispel the stigmas that are still prevalent today, we will stop exposing these injustices.

The sixth century A.D. collection of oral traditions of the Jews called the Talmud stated that the descendants of Ham are cursed by being Black, and depicts Ham as a sinful man and his prophecy as degenerate. The middle ages found Jews continuing this degrading myth of Ham.

Benjamin of Tudela typified their attitude in the twelfth-century by stating,"...they go about naked and have not the intelligence of ordinary men. They cohabit with their sisters and anyone they can find...they are taken as slaves and sold in Egypt and neighboring countries. These sons of Ham are black slaves."

Your people while philanthropically supporting civil rights for blacks, were at the same time economically exploiting us and removing all the money profits from our community.

When the non-semitic whites cut you down you are quick to tell them what you did for them. This is as much your responsibility as the rest. So don't be surprised we are no longer fooled by your tricks

Tony Craton
Student Senator

Inquest into Seta's death

Due to the unclear circumstances surrounding the death of Sita Rampersad, a University of Massachusetts student, the District Attorney's office will continue the inquest into the cause of her death today at the Greenfield District Court.

Ms. Rampersad was found dead at the Motel 6 in Deerfield on September 13. Police at the time termed her death suspicious but could not conclude whether she was murdered. Police did say there were no signs of violence in the room or on the body. A subsequent autopsy and follow up investigations failed to reveal any conclusive evidence.

At the request of the Third World Women's Task Force, the University had agreed to present Sita's parents with the degree she would have received in December for her completion of her undergraduate work. The Third World Women's Task Force is also demanding of the University that it set up a committee to gather information on, and establish concrete programs to solve the problem of, violence against Third World people in the area.

Third World Women's Task Force

Latin Community at Amherst College fights for a cultural center

The members of La Causa are writing this letter because we wish to inform the community as a whole about our effort to secure a cultural center for the Latino students of Amherst College. La Causa has been petitioning the Administration for a room to serve as a cultural center for the past two years. In recent weeks the effort has intensified. On November 1st members of La Causa and Afro Am met with President Ward and Dean Bishop and were promised a "solution" to their space needs. The solution which was offered the following Monday, November 6th, consisted of a 10' x 15' cubicle in the basement of Stone dormitory.

The Administration's offer is an insult to the aspirations and needs of the Latino community. The Administration had been made aware that La Causa desired a room that would serve not only as a business office, but also as a place for Latino students to meet, study, socialize and to display their culture to the entire Amherst community. This basement cubicle is not even large enough to comfortably contain the membership of La Causa and is furthermore situated on the periphery of the campus; not readily accessible to the Amherst College community.

Amherst College prides itself on its diversity, but diversity entails more than the mere admission of minority groups and women. It is not enough to simply accept Latinos, Blacks, and Asians and women, and then expect them to adapt to and feel comfortable in what has been an exclusively white, upper-class, male institution. The institution must also adapt to their needs if these groups are to be included. Too often the paths of inclusion and integration into the larger community require a sacrifice of personal values and group identity.

The provision of a centrally located cultural center for Latino students is so important because it would signal a commitment by the college to both include Latinos into the community and at the same time to recognize and value their unique and different cultural tradition. The latest Administration offer, much like the previous offers of space in the Observatory and the basement of the White Homestead, demonstrates that the Administration is not ready to make such a committment to its Latino students.

Such an administration policy has long term effects. Not only does it make life at Amherst more difficult for Latino students, it also makes Amherst less attractive to Latino applicants. In the past few years, large numbers of Latinos accepted by the Admissions Office have chosen not to attend Amherst. The end result can only be a reduction of the cultural and economic diversity Amherst supposedly prices so highly.

The members of La Causa are continuing our efforts to secure an adequate cultural center and would appreciate the support of any members of the college community in our struggle to do so.

La Causa

Black Affairs

High Notes...

by MARIO A. BARROS

The Blackbyrds haven't been in the studio for a while but they do have a new LP out. Their latest, "Night Grooves", on Fantasy Records, contains some stellar remixes of their classic movers like "Do It Fluid", "Happy Music", and "Gut Level", the cut that started it all for them. Also included is a cut from the "Lookin' Ahead" LP in "Supernatural Feelings".

This LP has the first commercial release of the disco mix of "Happy Music" featuring the guitar and vocal intro that was "wowing" the people about 3 years ago. "Gut Level", their first smash, and the follow-up to that, "Do It Fluid" are much clearer and snappier than before with some apparent touching up at the mixing board.

All this adds up to a very slick conceptual greatest hits collection. The big joint, though, is the fact that their classic "Walkin' In Rhythm" is there in all it's mellow, rolling splendor making this LP a definite must for both the devoted Blackbyrds fan and anyone else who wants a fine sampler of this group's music.

It's taken H&L a while, but they've released some new products this past week with three 12" singles coming off the line. Their mainstay group, the Stylistics popped out with an impressive remake of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight". This cut is better than anything on their last LP (Sun & Soul). It starts with the falsetto of Airion Love, builds into a tight harmonic structure and then breaks into their customary Philly stride. This is all that's typical, however, as from the drumbreak (complete with full percussion, animal noises, etc.), this song smokes like nothing they've ever done. If this cut-backed with a solid mellow effort, "Fly" is any indication of the LP to come, there will be some of the most serious action on this group since their classics, like "You Make Me Feel Brand New" and "People Make The World Go Round".

H&L also strutted out a very Memphis sounding

Timothy Wilson doing "(Wear Your) Red Dress (Tight)". It's very reminiscent of "Mustang Sally" and her "High-heeled Sneakers" making for a very fun kind of entry into the music scene. Musically tight, this song has just about all of the bases covered and should chart nicely.

Their third release is Brenda & Herb (not to be confused with Peaches & Herb who seem to have been around forever) and their cover of "I Who Have Nothing" which envies the drive of the version included in Theo Vaness' "Back To Music" medley. Theirs is funkier and simmers a little more.

Hilda Harris, (above) leading mezzo-soprano with the New York City Opera, will be appearing Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall, in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the UMass Arts Council office at 125 Herter Hall, also at the Music Department of the Fine Arts Center. All tickets are free of charge, there will be no tickets given out at the door the evening of the performance.

Trust fund for Wilson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actor Ben Vereen Tuesday announced formation of a medical trust fund for paralyzed rock 'n' roll singer Jackie Wilson.

Wilson, now 45, has been paralyzed and unable to speak since collapsing of a heart attack during a performance in Cherry Hill, N.J., Sept. 25, 1975.

"This trust will do everything possible to bring to Jackie Wilson every available medical facility and opportunity to restore him to maximun health," Vereen said. "All funds will go towards the trust, all funds."

However, since the singer was striken with the heart attack, his financial obligations have exceeded his funds.

His medical expenses at Medford Leas Nursing Home in Medford, N.J., are in excess of $3,000 a month alone and the Internal Revenue Service holds tax liens estimated at $500,000.

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Announcements

African Art

Prof. Robert F. Thompson of Yale University will speak Dec. 6 at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College. The topic will be African Art as a Classical Tradition.

Lecture on world crisis in Africa

Dr. Walter Rodney, author of "How Europe underdeveloped Africa" will speak Thursday, Dec. 7, 8:00 p.m. Thompson rm. 102, UMass. The topic will be the effects of the current world crisis on Africa and the developing countries.

Black journalists conference

Boston University students have organized a free, day-long seminar Dec. 9, called Black Journalists: Commitments and Position in the Media. Journalists in the Boston media and media in New York, Washington, D.C. and other cities are scheduled as the guest speakers in a series of discussion panels.

The seminar will also address the issue of opportunities for Third World journalists. The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the George Sherman Union building, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

There is no admission charge, but there will be a $2 charge for a luncheon.

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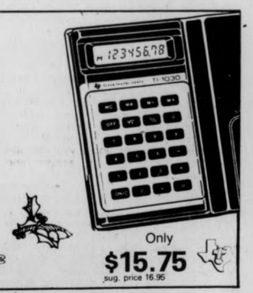

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The *Collegian* has openings in the following positions for the spring semester:

- Assistant managing editors
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- Layout technicians

See Chris Schmitt in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500, for applications. Applications due Dec. 13. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Rally Against Out-of-State Tuition Hikes

Wednesday, Dec. 6
1:00 p.m. S.U.B.

March to Board of Trustees Mtg.

(Memorial Hall - 1:00 p.m.)

Demand

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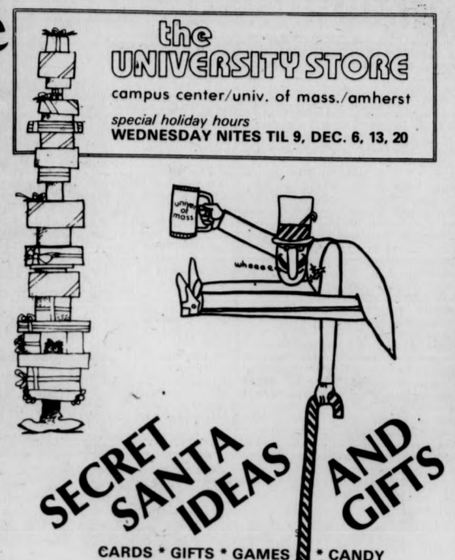

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FBI agents fired for monitoring radical group

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -FBI Director William H. Webster yesterday said he will fire two FBI agents for their part in conducting allegedly illegal surveillance against the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s, but will take no action against 59 other agents.

In addition to firing two agents, the director announced he will demote one agent and suspend one for 30 days. All four had supervisory responsibility, Webster said.

He also said he will reprimand two street agents who conducted unauthorized surveillance against the Weather Underground.

Webster said he decided against any discipline for 59 other agents, including one supervisor, on grounds they were acting under orders from superiors and without clear legal guidance from FBI headquarters or the Justice Department.

"It seems clear to me that to discipline the street agents at this late date for acts performed under supervision and without needed legal guidance from FBI headquarters and the Department of Justice would wholly lack any therapeutic value either as a personal deterrent or as an example to others," Webster told a news conference. "It would be counterproductive and unfair."

Webster announced the results of an investigation of 68 agents and supervisors accused of involvement in break-ins, wiretaps and mail openings that were intende . to ferret out Weather Underground fugitives between 1970 and 1975.

The remaining three FBI agents involved in the investigation have retired and are beyond disciplinary action.

Three former ranking FBI officials-former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two of his top aides-are to stand trial next month on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of friends and relatives of Weather Underground members by authorizing the surveillance.

Webster said he hoped his decision would resolve the trauma that the Weather Underground case has caused the FBI.

"The lessons have been learned," he said. "The bureau is committed to doing its duty under guidelines which fully protect today's perceptions of privacy and reasonableness."

The four supervisors who were disciplined have 10 days to appeal to Webster to reconsider his decision. After that, if Webster stands by his action, they can take their cases to court and three of them who are veterans may appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION
Last day for ROOM CHOOSING is Friday, December 8.
Last day of classes is Sat., December 16.
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line, five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

'75 Datsun B210, 4 spd., radials, snows, 50,000 miles, Mt. Holyoke faculty, asking $2200. (617) 347-7489.

'75 Bradley Gt. 14,000 miles. FM stereo. Radials. Excellent condition. Call 546-7575, after 11 p.m. and on, a.m. during weekends.

1972 VW Bus—Porsche-type engine, four speed manual. 9000 mi. on complete eng. rebuild, BO, will consider trade, call Brian 545-0479

1974 Duster, excellent condition, $1700, 546-4599.

69 Volvo 142, good condition, AM/FM, snow tires, new clutch, 549-0156, evenings.

1971 VW Squareback, good cond., new batt., strong engine, $850/BO, 549-4814, eves.

66 Volvo 122S SW, body great, best offer, 584-9203.

ENTERTAINMENT

Will exchange 1 std. 1 nonstd. tickets eve. for Wiz against same for matinee. Must be in 2 or 3 section. Call 665-7518.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Apartment sublet. Two bedroom townhouse—Squire Village, UMass bus route, $240 plus utilities. Call 665-3495, after 5.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

Must rent immed! 2 bdrm. apt., N'hamp., avail. Dec. 1-Aug. 31, $195. Plus call after 11 p.m., 584-9205 or daily, 253-7436.

Mature students, room in Belchertown, on bus rt., 8 mi. for campus, please call, 323-4782, ask for Mike or Burke, $150, thanks.

Quiet non-smoker wanted for own rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., Amherst Center. Avail. after 12/20. $92.50+. Call 253-7986, esp. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Electric typewriter, S.C.M. Poweriter battery/A.C., $65. 253-9886.

Series tickets to Broadway and dance productions at discount, best seats, must sell, moving away, 256-6611.

Yamaha folk & classical guitar, $40, $80 Asanuma 200mm lens, $50, call 253-3779.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

For sale, 2 Continental contact, 165SR15 rad. snows, 2000 mi., $40, exc. deal, 253-3971.

Ultimate component stereo: Lafayette LA-125TA Integrated Amplifier, Realistic TM-101 AM/FM tuner, GE TA-700 Cassette Tape Deck, BSR automatic turntable with Shure Shibata M71, 2 famous KLH six speaker systems! Must sell fast. $375. Superb 19" portable TV, VHF/UHF, rollaway stand, antenna, $55. Honda C-90, 1969, very low mileage. Needs detail work. $125. 584-1629, nights after 7.

Yamaha FG260 12 string $130, 6-8479

6-string guitar: Ovation-Balladere only 4 months old, with case $325.00, call 268-3111

Humanic Dynafit ski boots. Size 12. Good condition. $35.00. 546-4552.

Sears BSR Turntable new $85 or BO Bruce, 546-7083

Studio bed, sofa (needing repair), 9 x 12' pink rug, bike-ski rack. Call 367-2130

For sale 69 Dodge Coronet 500 w/cracked block, new battery, brakes, m. cylinder, water pump $100 or best offer, Bob 5-2150

Puma Zephyrs size 9½ brand new, best offer, call 665-4849.

Wet suit, x-large, white stage, used five times, exc. condition, $70, Brian, 546-5089.

72 Toyota, new exhaust, radials, AM/FM, 35 mpg, needs heater, $225, call Joe, 247-5428.

Hexcel comps 195c w look nev binds mint cond., must sell, best offer, 586-6519.

Refrigerator & hotplate—both for $75 or BO, like new, call Kathy, 546-7271.

Fender Band-Master, 50-watt guitar amp head w/ speaker, $175, call Dave, 546-6028.

Tibet XMas cards, dragon paintings, rug—call Allen, 549-1479.

Please buy my brown leather jacket, size 46, too big for me. Worn less than 20 times, asking $90. Call Dave, 665-4237.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Community service rep., grass root public contact work as a liaison between Red Cross blood services and UMass students and employees. Experience desired in community organization/education field or public relations. Part time position approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Send resume to Ted Saulnier, Northeast Regional Red Cross Services, 63 Springfield St., Springfield MA 01107, eq. opp. emp.

LOST

Please!! Anyone who found a pocketbook in a white Dodge Friday night at the maze, call Judy, 6-7344.

Silver Eagle pin on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please call 586-4058.

6 mos. old Ger. Shthair. male, brown & grey, lost in N. Amherst, call 549-1144.

Reward—blue & white handmade mittens, in Whitmore, 11/28. Please call 6-8266!

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jewelry parties—have one in your dorm or home and earn 15% as credit towards jewelry. Call Bill Karl, 256-8701 evenings or see me in Campus Center—a good way to get your Christmas gifts for an hour's work.

PERSONALS

What the hell is a puddlejumper? Why is puddlejumping so contagious. And...what about Naomi? For answers to these and other questions, come to the Campus Center on Thursday and Friday.

—S—thank you, luv—C—.

Sex—any man interested in the best sex you ever had with attractive, voluptuous woman, call Denise after 5 p.m. at 546-9634. First 10 callers receive the ultimate in pleasure.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

A well-trained golden retriever dog urgently needs a home. Two years, old and free of charge. Caroline Press/253-9284.

Melinda, Melinda, Melinda—where are you? How about giving your old friend Ken a call? I miss ya kid? Love, Ken.

Needed!—home for intelligent, adorable nine week old puppy. Free!! Has shots. Call 253-7274.

Jane—you sleaze woman—happy 20th! You're getting older, not better, the red light is dimming—how's business? The nunnery.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Susan Pigface—happy 20th. Almost legal in Colorado. Saturday, go for it PC, Tequila and cookies—Leonard Cohen fans.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Madison, Wisc., approx. Dec. 10, gas & driving shared, call 586-1795.

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Florida after exams. Need 2 or 3 people to ride along and share expenses. Call 253-5889, ask for Clyde.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. to sublet Jan. thru May or 3 to 5 bed. house. Call Don, 6-4265 or Tom, 6-4720 anytime.

2 or 1 bdrm. apt. wanted for Spring sem., must be on bus route. Call 546-9817.

2 bdrm. apt. wanted in Amherst area in bus route. 665-7938, 7-11 p.m.

Looking for rm. to rent for next semest. Am quiet, vry. studious, mature. Jr. Eng. maj. Call John, 6-6601.

Female looking for own room starting Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. 665-7958 or 549-2803.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 F nonsmoker for own rm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $110 mo., all utls., on bus rt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-3779.

1 easy-going but responsible female roommate wanted to share 5 bedroom house in Belc. 5 miles from campus on bus route, wooded lot, two firepalces, etc., $80+mo., 256-0158, Jan. 1-May 31.

Female wanted, quiet & nonsmoking to share Brit. Manor apt., avail. Jan./Feb., fully furn., call 253-7685.

Non-smoker to share two-bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood, South Amherst, rent $127.50+utilities, 253-3886, evenings and weekends in Jan. 1.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying—Janet, 549-1822.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. in S. Amherst starting Jan. Call 253-2018.

SERVICES

Fast, efficient typing, 80c page w/ minor grammatical editing if desired, 549-1731.

Cut heating bills—Caulking & weatherstrip jobs for January, call 527-5538.

Don't let Santa's helpers rip you off. If you've had a consumer problem while Christmas shopping, call Consumer Action, 545-0781 or 545-0199, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., sponsored by MassPIRG.

Pro typing, 75c pg. Call Linda, 665-4789.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

Need a place for Jan? 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland; on bus route. Call Sandy or Tracy at 665-7957, nights.

Jan. sublet, 1 bedroom apt., bus route, walking distance to campus, price neg. Call 256-8245, keep trying.

1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt., in Brittany Manor, to sublet during intersession, price negotiable, call Lisa, 253-5482.

Female roommate wanted, nonsmoker, neat, responsible starting January $100 plus electricity, call 253-5347.

1 bedroom apt., on bus route, $170+utility, available end of Jan., 253-3018, after 6 p.m.

Desperately looking for 3 bedroom apt. close to campus to sublet, Jan.-Aug., call Debbie, 546-4280.

WANTED

To buy: car ski rack, need before XMas, call Cynthia, 546-9323, if you have one to sell.

160 skis w/out bindings. Call 546-8321.

One used refrigerator for dorm use. If interested contact John, No. 546-6089.

Woman looking for room in house (preferably) or apt. in Amherst area, Feb.-May. Please call collect: 1-(617) 471-1364 (before 3 p.m.) or write: JL 10 Eustis St., Wollaston, MA 02170.

TV set, working, B & W or color. Call 253-5731, evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

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HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

LETTERS:

"Death to Shah" justified

To the Editor:

Until Monday a banner hung in the Student Union saying "Death to the Shah", declaring solidarity with the struggle of the Iranian people. That banner has c ome down (temporarily) due to the whims of William Harris, Director of the Campus Center.

Poor Mr. Harris. Really, he assures us that it's not that he is against the Iranian people. It-is just that the word death is "offensive". And anyway the whole thing is a matter "between the Iranian people and their government".

"Death to the Shah" **is** *a very heavy slogan. The situation in Iran* **is** *a very, heavy situation. For twenty-five years the Iranian people have lived under the boot of both the Shah and U.S. imperialism. (Sorry Mr. Harris, but it is not just the fascist Iranian government; the U.S. is the main force behind the Shah). This has meant death for the Iranian people. Not just the death caused by the Shah's troops when they burn people alive (like the Abadan movie theater fire), or machine gun crowds of demonstrators. For twenty-five years the Shah has sentenced an overwhelming majority of the Iranian people to a much slower death. The Shah's rule has meant death by starvation, malnutrition, and a lack of basic health care. To the Iranian people it is either "Death to the Shah" or death to the people. The continuation of the Shah's rule means a continuation of economic backwardness and total dependence on foreign imperialists, as well as an ongoing reign of terror.*

Mr. Harris claims to find advocating death offensive. But the situation is not quite that abstract. Is it offensive for the Iranian people to refuse to be slaughtered like sheep? Is it offensive that the Iranian people are out in the streets preparing to battle the Shah's troops and all others who stand in their way for freedom and independence? What is offensive is that Mr. Harris thinks he can slander the Iranian people's just struggle. "Death to the Shah" is the battlecry thundering through the streets of Iran. Mr. Harris' attacks on our ability to gain support for the people's struggle in Iran will not be tolerated.

Karen Salovitz

Missed meeting and angered

To the Editor:

I was angered by your report that the Nestle Company has nothing to fear in Amherst. Certainly not, when only six persons attended a meeting to discuss strategies for accelerating an education campaign in this region to generate awareness of the fact that the sale of Nestle's baby formula in impoverished areas of the world has contributed to the death of many thousands of babies.

What angered me was my having missed the meeting because I was unaware it had been scheduled. Perhaps there are others who missed it. We can go to the movie entitled, "Bottle Babies", on Thursday, the 7th, at 8:00 pm in Mahar Auditorium. Then we can begin to speak out against the sale of baby formula to mothers who do not have access to clean water, refrigeration, sterilized bottles and nipples (all essential to the proper use of the formula). Fortunately, most of those mothers do have a natural source of nutrition for their babies and it includes essential immunization properties; breast milk.

I am in full agreement with Mike King's letter (11-30-78). The Collegian should be more responsive to the needs of the students who support the paper. It would serve the Editorial Board well to take the initiative in reviewing policy toward providing more space for student organization notices. In my case, the notice for the Nestle boycott meeting was published the same morning it was scheduled. Not much time to reorganize my schedule so that I could have attended had I seen the notice in time.

John L. McCormick

UVC discusses strategy

To the Editor:

Recently, staff and members of the Union Video Center and interested observers met in the Dukes Room for a strategy session. David Skillcorn, the Center's full-time coordinator, reported how the program set up last year was "meeting its wildest expectations" in terms of activity. Thus far this year, as many people were trained as in the previous three years. Every month, thirty to forty individuals and teams check out equipment to build up their skills and to complete productions, while a greater number work on editing and studio projects. Also this year, the UVC has added on a business-like production service which is responsible for generating all the operating expenses (SATF money goes only for staff and purchase of equipment). New projects are being completed for the spring.

A general discussion followed about the problems faced by the UVC: maintenance (a perennial thorn), training procedures (it takes a long time to develop students as producers, then they graduate), space (how to expand services or facilities), and distribution (as things stand now, all the activity is happening only for those who use video -- there are few avenues for reaching audiences). Showing of finished tapes are the weakest link in the chain.

Jeff Thrasher, student-program-coordinator, stated that video had a potential for becoming "the third media-outlet" on campus (along with WMUA and the **Collegian**), *but that its potential could not be realized until there was an effective network for the circulation of tapes all across campus. "And programming will lend further incentives to production," he added, offering a suggestion that the UVC focus its energies upon establishing a cable system in the Student Union. With cable link-ups, people in the studio could play tapes (on more than one channel) as they provided for equipment-access. Some TV sets could be permanently installed, while others could be carted around and hooked into cable outlets.*

After a consideration of other possibilities, Thrasher was assigned the responsibilities of organizing a task force of UVC members and others from special interest groups to increase the avenues for the distribution of video shows and also to plan for cable systems in the SU and in residential areas. He will try to organize a phone survey in the spring to see how interested people are and what kinds of things they would want to see. I was given the tasks of preparing budgets for the three annual funding sources and trying to link the Center with other media groups, especially as regards training procedures to generate profucers of Public Service Announcement-type spots and mini-documentaries about student groups and campus services.

John Furbish

Southwest too noisy

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** *edition of 12/4 included a letter from Ann Bolger, the Head of Residence of John Quincy Adams Upper, concerning the noise level of Southwest.*

Bolger seems to feel that degrading articles written about Southwest are unjustified. She calls these articles "grossly inaccurate". She states that the people writing about Southwest probably have not lived there.

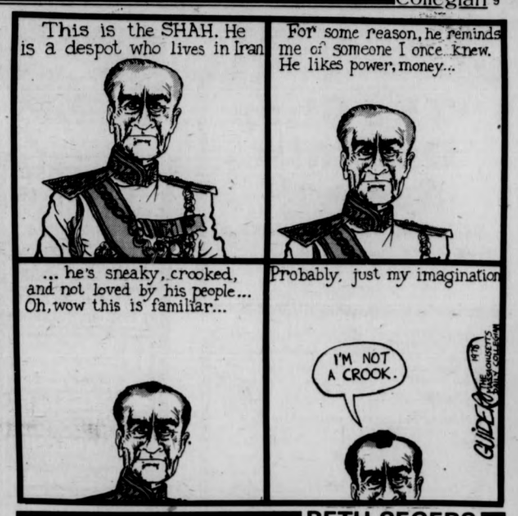
As a resident of Southwest for half of a semester, I cannot understand her apathy concerning the noise levels of Southwest. Stereos can be heard blasting on any weekday or weeknight. Studying in my room was almost impossible.

The recently conducted poll by the SAREO (Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office) is her "evidence" as to the fallacies with respect to the noise level. Southwest is compared to the other living areas of the campus and is found to have a lower noise level than all the other areas except for Sylvan.

These results are not very realistic. Southwest is the largest living area on campus. With this fact alone, it is evident that the noise level be higher. Orchard Hill does not have half the population that Southwest has and yet they are supposed to have a higher level of noise. I question the results of this poll, and of the students asked to participate in the poll.

Orchard Hill is known throughout the campus to be a quiet place of residence. After living in Southwest and now in Orchard Hill, the level of noise is nowhere near the level it was in Southwest. In fact, it is possible for me to study in Orchard Hill or, any given night, which is not true for Southwest.

Jane Puskas



BETH SEGERS

A long, strange trip

The new 23-story Memorial Hall glistened in a slight drizzle as middle-aged men and women straggled past the "Welcome Class of '81" sign and into the lobby. Still hazed from a reunion party in John Adams the night before, the returning crowd stumbled into the reception room and tried desperately to straighten their "Hello, My Name is..." tags on lint-covered wrinkled leisure suits.

Memorial Hall, renovated sometime in the 1990's, didn't resemble the former fortress used by trustees in their occasional visits to the Amherst campus. It's well-worn protest paths had been replaced by concrete sculptures and gave no sign that rallies and picket lines had over occupied its space.

Inside, forty-five year olds discussed the 2006 state elections and what they had been doing since leaving campus. But this gathering was not the normal 25th reunion--none of those assembled graduated from UMass but all had studied-partied here until the out-of-state tuition hike.

And now, 25 years after they graduated, non-residents stood around in Memorial Hall and relived their UMass days. Juniors when they left, some had transferred, some dropped out of school permanently, some established residency, and others entered various jobs and careers.

Former student leaders, now slightly balding with a modest paunch, huddled in a corner and argued over what went wrong.

"Remember the day we organized a rally against the increase when the trustees were here? We even sent letters to every student and surveys to non-residents asking them to support the fight...why didn't the trustees change their minds...?"

"Money--you know that's always the answer. So where did you end up anyway?"

"Oh, I went with Mark and John to University of Nebraska. Not a bad place and we knew they were holding an election in three months so we walked right in and swept it. Kind of fun not having to work with a deficit too. How 'bout you?"

"I went it alone. Transferred to a small private school in the South which was pretty boring but great weather. Hey, did you ever run into any old UMass friends while you were away?"

"Nah, they pretty much split up and went back to their own state schools. Rutgers established a UMass wing in their Livingston campus dorms so I visited there a few times. It was pretty depressing there anyway--the transfers spent all their time talking about the Hatch, Cage, dining commons, Blue Wall and the campus pond. What a drag."

All across the room, similar conversations filtered through the air. One woman told another of stories she had heard from a younger brother who established residency and attended UMass. Like soldiers returning from the war, crowds flocked to hear the "real story" from an outsider or two who crashed the reunion to tell of their adventures while remaining there.

It was learned that out-of-staters who remained at UMass were given first choice of dorm assignments, special dining commons privileges, a separate RSO group, guaranteed space in the newspaper, and other advantages which later turned them into an elitist faction from the rest of the campus. A new sorority--Ino Comefrom Here--was founded two years after the increase to encourage non-residents to apply.

Reunion party games were held and winners recieved mugs engraved with UMass 1981-Connecticut; UMass 1981-New York; UMass 1981-Virginia, etc. The most difficult game--Name That Abbrievation--was a popular memory tester for former students. Each person was given a list of ten abbreviations: BDIC, FAC, OSCAR, CASIAC, RSYB, OH, PIRG, TOC, UWW, STPEC and asked to provide its correct equivalent.

Maybe it had been too long since they were here to remember or maybe it was the hangovers. Or maybe the reunionites just didn't care any more--nobody could answer the question.

How soon we all forget.

Beth Segers is a Collegian columnist.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE — Starring John Belushi. Wed. and Thurs. at (TLS 6:15) 8:45. Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15) 7:45 10:15

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL — GREGORY PECK OLIVER. Ends Thursday. Today at (TLS 5:00) 8:30

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play — Ends Thursday. Today at (TLS 6:00) 8:30

So don't go straight to see this movie! CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE — Ends Thursday. Today at (TLS 6:15) 8:45

all three start Friday: Richard Dreyfuss in The Big Fix; JACK NICHOLSON GOIN' SOUTH; AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

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Donations $2.00 before 12 a.m.
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PARADISE ALLEY — 2:00-7:15-9:25

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R — if they survive ... will we? — 2:00-7:00-9:20

UP IN SMOKE R — 2:00-7:30-9:25

MAGIC R — 2:00-7:20-9:35

Fiona R — 2:00-7:35-9:25

THE WIZ G — 2:00-7:00-9:30

MESSAGE FROM SPACE PG — 2:00-7:15-9:30

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia — 2:00-7:10-9:30

Entertain ment

Thurs., Dec. 7
Hampshire College
Main Lecture Hall, FPH
8:00 p.m., 75c

THE EDGE
THE ULTIMATE ADVENTURE FILM
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PG

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Exclusive showing NOW, Ends Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:20

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PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER

"The very best Porn Film ever made" —Al Goldstein

Thursday, December 7
6:00, 7:30
9:00, 10:30,
Special Show—
12:00
Bartlett Auditorium

DEEP THROAT in color

Collegian Notices

Notice—Foreign Students - important meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., CC rm. 904-908. Discuss constitution, tuition hike, plans for spring. Please attend

Notice—Hang Gliding Club meeting tonight in CC at 7:30 p.m. rm 811-815.

Notice—Marketing Club Happy Hour Thursday, Dec. 7 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. CC rm 1101. Free beer plus cash bar. Members only.

Honors Forum—Proefssor John Nelson Today CC 805-809 3 p.m. - self-sufficiency and alternative energy-refereshments will be served - public invited.

Coalition for Environmental Quality—general meeting and filling party, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. SU rm 306. It's not too late to get involved. For info. 5-0618.

Attention BCP Students—Art Jackson and Gloria Ortiz, from Financial Aid, will be at the BCP Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. to assist students who have questions or problems. It is important that you attend!

N.O.W.—the Amherst Area Chapter of NOW meets Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Jones Library of Amherst. A slide show on sex role stereotype will be shown - $5 dues.

Greeks—have you bought your candy canes yet? Only two days left to buy them! They're yummy and a good way to send your holiday spirit to some special Greek friends! Remember, we deliver them on Dec. 10! Any questions? Call Tri-Sigma 545-0046.

Notice—John Perrault, New York art critic for the Soho Daily News, will be speaking on Pattern Painting at 8 p.m. in rm 227 of Herter Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 7. A reception will be held at Herter Gallery following the talk.

Notice—Boston bash Boston's biggest all college winter carnival at Waterville Valley, N.H. January 7-12 includes skiing, lodging, meals, swimming, skating, beer blasts, bands and disco every night only $124.50 Contact Justine 6-8489 sponsored by: B.U. Ski Assoc., Mass Ski Club, the Real Paper.

Environmentally Aware?—positions available on coalition for Environmental quality task force. Come to meeting in 306 SU Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 or stop by anytime call 5-0618 for info.

Florida Intersession—ride with the Bicycle Club this intersession. Cost is low for three weeks of sunny vacation. For info. come to the Bicycle Club meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC rm 192. Slides will be shown.

"Shop on Main Street"—Hillel film tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. Free.

Notice—all Third World Engineers who wish to have their resume put into the Third World's Client's resume booklet must be present at the meeting Friday, Dec. 8 at 6:00 in the 3rd floor lounge N.A.H. A new format is being used and everyone must complete a form. Any questions call Marilyn 665-4348 after 11:00 p.m.

Positions Available

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE is searching for two (2) part-time Business Unit Assistants (20 hours/week) for academic year to work in the following areas: Analysis and Auditing of financial documents, assist in Systems Analysis, and work with Business Unit in developing procedure and informational material. Positions available during intersession.

Qualifications: Knowledge of and experience in the job area applied for; ability to work closely and communicate with students and staff; organizational skills; undergraduate student in good standing; able to start work immediately.
Remuneration: $3.00—$3.25 per hour.
Apply in person at Student Activities Office (SU 416) with resume and three letters of reference by noon, December 15, 1978.

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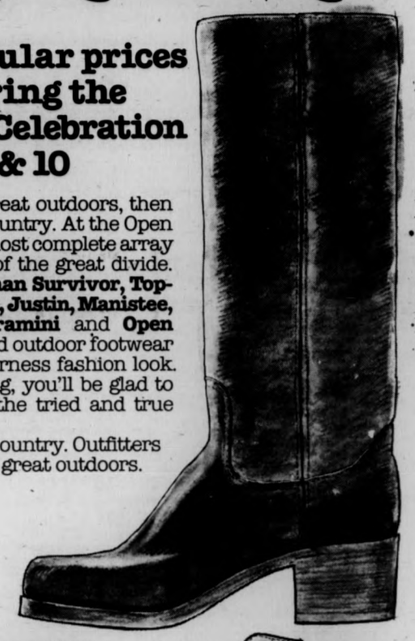

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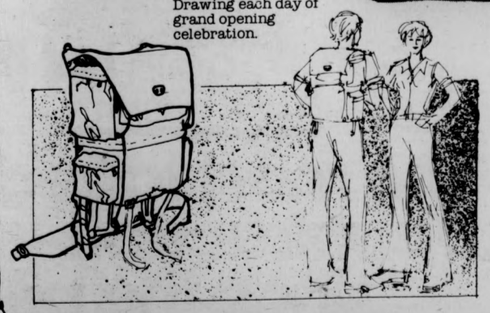

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Newslines...

Board of Assessors fills vacancy

Francis LaMontagne has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the Amherst Board of Assessors.

LaMontagne, originally from Northampton, has lived in Amherst for the past 14 years. She worked as a broker for D.H. Jones Reas Estate Agency for 6 years and is now working with her husband in a family business.

When asked if her work with D.H. Jones raised a possible conflict of interest, she said, "I haven't worked in real estate for a long time, so I don't think so." Her experience in real estate, she added, qualifies her for the job. "I think that's why they were interested in me," she said.

LaMontagne's appointment runs through June of 1981.

Sig Ep won't sell out; membership up

Sigma Phi Epsilon has received several offers to buy the fraternity's Chestnut Street house but the chapter is not going to fold, the group's president said last night.

Christopher DeLuca said the structure, which can house up to 52 people, would not be sold unless the fraternity had another house to move into. DeLuca said there are now 35 men living in the house.

"We are not going to fold," he said. "Our membership is going up." He said he expected last night to meet with the group's alumni, who act as a Board of Directors for the house, to discuss the fraternity's finances.

Collegian Notices

Israeli Dancing—Israeli dancing will not be held again til February.

Notice—UPC Publicicty: there will be a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the office. Don't be late (per-order of aopher!).

Notice—Charlotte Waterlow will speak on the topic "Rich and Poor Countries: Models for World Transformation" at the CC rm 171-173 on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 4:00 p.m. Ms. Waterlow teaches history at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, MA and is the author of **Europe 1945 to 1970; Superpowers and Victims; Tribe, Stae and Community, and India.**

Notice—Acupuncture lecture - Dr. Jonathan Klate will give a lecture on acupuncture at 7:00 tonight in Arnold 120. All welcome.

Pi Sigma Alpha Members—there will be a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7 in rm 805 CC at 7:30 p.m. Events for next semester will be discussed.

Aspiring Minuteman player Tim Bishko of Hadley displays good form during halftime of a recent women's basketball game. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

BUDGET REQUESTS

Any R.S.O. group that wishes to receive funding for the next fiscal year can pick up information in Rm. 420 Student Union. The deadline for all requests is Dec. 21. Questions will be answered on Nov. 30 in Rm. 163 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Ski Club Meeting
Tonight, 8:00, Mahar Aud.

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1 Knife wound
5 Bits
9 Stoop
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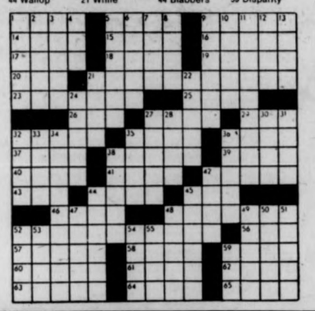
16 Revere
17 Diminutive suffix
18 Ceremony
19 Gunpowder ingredient
20 Exist
21 — Abbey
23 Swamps
25 Aliot
26 Female swan
27 Happy
29 Color
32 Acadian dialect
35 Boast
36 — — sense of humor
37 Algerian city
38 Alcohol: Sl.
39 Suit at law
40 Choose
41 Prong
42 Arrives
43 Tibetan ox
44 Wallop
45 Distant
46 Pallid
48 Stamper
52 Trial
56 Before
57 Esteem
58 Mexican president
59 Group
60 Awake
61 Eng. composer
62 Continent
63 Lairs
64 Sky light
65 Fruit skin

DOWN
1 Mist
2 Tropical fish
3 Adjust
4 Apis
5 Girl's name
6 Go —: Err
7 Bollard
8 Stalk
9 Criticized
10 Shelley, e.g.
11 Netherlands city
12 Indian of Ontario
13 German title
21 While
22 Double
24 Courage
27 Oink
28 Thrash
30 Gaelic
31 Tints
32 Imitation
33 Solo
34 Evergreens: 2 words
35 Surely
36 Kind of nut
38 Toughen
42 First murderer
44 Blabbers
45 — food
47 Thwart
48 Baby grand
49 Make fun of
50 — Banks: Cubs' great
51 Royal
52 Comparison word
53 Part
54 — Smith: Economist
55 Beginner: Var.
59 Disparity

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:
UNITED Feature Syndicate



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Born today, you know how to take the dull and transform it into the interesting, how to take the usual and transform it into the striking. You are quite willing to take life as it comes, but you cannot help changing it considerably as it goes by. You have much of the spirit of adventure in you, but you take your time deciding which adventure to become involved in.

You are generous, patient and sympathetic. You enjoy your associations with the very young and the very old, for you have particular affection for both. You enjoy those activities which allow you to indulge your feelings of tenderness and compassion.

Also born on this date are: Ira Gershwin, lyricist; Sir Edmond Andros, colonial governor of New York.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Pressure from family and friends makes it difficult for you to maintain a cool head. Even so, try!

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Talk future plans over with a close friend. It will not do to spring new activities on others as a surprise.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Your generous attitude when you are a guest in another's house will surely gain you a return invitation.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Emotional responses may cause you to fail in an enterprise long planned, long prepared. Take heart.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Find time to prepare for evening activities. Don't allow the day to go by without your sincere attention.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – An increase in income comes as a surprise. You may want to rearrange your future, but take your time about it.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Fellowship on the employment scene may not bring a gain in profit or personal satisfaction. Try it even so.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Financial matters involving relatives look less inviting now than they did. Reconsider a past decision.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – Pay attention to your diet. This is the time to begin paying attention to matters of health. Act vigorously.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Work with your partner toward new goals, even though they may not be fully expressed. At home, enterprises progress.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Imagination saves the day. Allow your fancy full sway and you will come upon the solution to new problems.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 22) – Business profits are boosted by your new understanding of old ways and means. Gain personal satisfaction.

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's basketball 63	vs.	72 B.U.
Men's swimming	vs.	WPI
Woman's swimming	vs.	Mt. Holyoke Home

TODAY'S GAMES

Women's basketball at Springfield College 8:00
Men's gymnastics vs. Univ. of Lowell Home 7:00
Women's JV basketball at Springfield College 6:00

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Men's basketball at Northeastern 7:39

Hoopwomen to take on Chiefs

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

"This will be the big game for Springfield. They'll really want to knock us out," said Coach Mary Anne Ozdarski as the women's basketball team travels to Springfield College tonight to battle the Chiefs.

The Minutewomen, coming off their third win in a row, the lastest victim St. Mary's of Canada, aren't overconfident, according to Coach Ozdarski. "Were not a cocky team. They want to play good ball," she said.

Springfield isn't a big team. It does have a 6-foot freshman center, Deb Halstead who "looked impressive" when Ozdarski scouted the Chiefs. Ozdraski said that Halstead will be the first sub off the bench. Five foot nine inch senior Lori Smith and junior Lori Clark are the other players that the Minutewomen will have to look out for, Ozdarski said.

Ozdarski was impressed by the bench performances of senior Grace Martinelli, freshman Diana Taff, sophomore Cathy Harrington and sophomore Kathy O'Connell in Monday night's game, an 86-40 win.

The Minutewomen had a rough time of it against St. Mary's press. "The team knows that's a weak point," Ozdarski said. "I don't expect Springfield to press though."

UMass was very effective in the second half against St. Mary's with its own zone press and zone trap. "We like to use a zone trap and a 3-2 zone defense," Ozdarski said.

UMass goes against the Chiefs with center Julie Ready, who swept the boards clean against St. Mary's with 15 rebounds, sharpshooter Jen Parker, aggressive Maura Supinski at power forward, hustling Mary Halleran whose reckless play has been characteristic of the Minutewomen and Sue Peters who is looking towards the 1000 point plateau this season as a junior.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Springfield College Fieldhouse.

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Sports notices

ATTENTION! All those interested in officiating intramural basketball, there will be a mandatory meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7, in Boyden 251 at 4:30 p.m. BE THERE!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENTRIES ARE DUE DECEMBER 6.

ATTENTION HOCKEY CLUB MEMBERS--Teams forming now for Spring competition. Money must be in by December 21. Details at IM office.

TABLE TENNIS--UMass table tennis tournament will be held Sat., Dec. 9 beginning at noon at 101 Nope Gym. Winner and runner-up represent UMass at New England regionals in January. Entry fee is one dollar. Registration can be made at the games area located across from the Hatch in the basement of the Student Union. For more info. call 545-2527.

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All new members welcome in Campus Center Rm. 811-15
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ALL IN-STORE BEER SPECIALS ARE COLD

Matmen lose more than meet; Larry Otsuka out six weeks

By LOUIS SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

The just completed Coast Guard Tournament provided UMass wrestling coach Dave Amato with his fair share of grief for the week.

The wrestling team, after losing a controversial 2 pt. decision in the 177 weight class, dropped from fourth to an undeserving eighth place finish. Amato, however was fairly pleased with his team's effort, saying "everyone knew we finished fourth, these tournaments are a good testing ground for the guys."

The tournaments did prove costly as captain Larry Otsuka tore ligaments in his thumb and is expected to be sidelined for 3 to 6 weeks.

In losing Otsuka, the Minutemen are losing the team leader. Larry Otsuka is to the wrestling team what a Brad Park is to the Bruins.

As Amato put it, "losing Larry really is tough. He is a hard worker, I wished everyone worked as hard as he does."

And work hard he does. Beset by a series of injuries (ribs, dislocated shoulder, and now thumb), Otsuka strives on hoping to capture that no. 1 ranking so many think he deserves. Because of the injuries, Otsuka has wrestled very little since last season. He opened the season with a loss to Harvard, and a win over Boston University. Then suddenly in the opening match of the Coast Guard Tourney the thumb let go. Showing a tremendous desire, Otsuka continued with the torn ligament and was eventually eliminated.

Larry Otsuka

Will things ever work out for Otsuka? Only time will tell. As Otsuka put it, "I won't miss too much action. We have a four week layoff between semesters so I'll catch up. The only problem is when you don't wrestle for a long time you go into a slump. Moves that usually flow just aren't there. As long as we win I'll be happy."

To keep in shape Otsuka is running five miles a day. In addition, as soon as the thumb is strong enough, it's back to weight-lifting and maybe a few scrimmages.

After working so hard, for so many years, it would only seem fitting that Otsuka go out in style. His goals are to win the New Englands, and place in the Nationals. With his talent and desire it would seem a very good bet that Otsuka just may make good on both dreams.

In other wrestling notes, Amato and his squad are preparing for the Eastern Athletic Association Championships to be held on Dec. 8-9 at George Washington University in Washington D.C. The lineup will remain basically the same with two exceptions. Greg Johnson, a freshman will be stepping in to fill Larry Otsuka's shoes while Bob Soloman will replace the ailing Fred Goldberg.

"Goldberg should be back for our meet with Army next week," said Amato. The coach is not overly optimistic about the teams chances to go up against Penn. State and Pitt. I expect us to go anwhere from 4th on down. I'd be very happy with 4th."

By far the biggest UMass threat is heavyweight John Allen. As the season progresses, the only way to describe Allen is awesome. Allen started the year with impressive victories over Harvard and Boston University, and was the only UMass wrestler to win top honors in the Coast Guard Tourney.

To watch Allen is like watching poetry in motion, as the old saying goes. For a big man he moves quickly and confidently with little fear of the opponent. Returning as the club's only New England champion, Allen appears to be unbeatable. Amato was recently overheard telling a new wrestler, "I knew you would like watching Allen wrestle, he's really slick."

Rose signs with Phillies for record high salary

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Pete Rose made it official yesterday, ending one of baseball's most spirited free agent auctions by agreeing to a four-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies which makes him the game's highest paid player.

Terms were not announced but it was learned that Rose will get about $800,000 a year to join the Phillies, who hope he can end their frustration of three straight playoff failures.

The fat contract actually was for less money than he had been offered by other teams but the determining factors apparently were Rose's close friendship with several Phillies players and Philadelphia's willingness to add a fourth year to the offer he had at first rejected.

Only last Thursday, Rose had eliminated the Phillies from the sweepstakes and left four teams in the running-Pittsburgh, Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City. But one by one, those teams were ruled out on Monday and Philadelphia resurfaced.

Karolyn Rose, Pete's wife, said Monday night she never had seen her husband more upset than he was after leaving Philadelphia last Thursday.

Even as that news conference ended, eliminating the Phillies-prematurely as it turned out, there was a touch of indecision in Rose. He turned to Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, and said, half-joking, "If I change my mind on the plane going home can I come back?"

Eventually, that was exactly what Rose did.

Rose flew to the winter meetings with his agent, Cincinnati attorney Reuven Katz, to officially announce his decision and explain how he made up his mind.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "Up until Sunday morning, nobody knew where I was going. I didn't know myself."

At that point, Bill Giles, executive vice president of the Phillies, called Rose, fulfilling a promise he had made to the 37-year-old superstar on Thursday.

"He said he would get back to me if anything developed," Rose said. "That's when the door to Philadelphia opened again."

Rose said the Phillies' offer was the lowest of the five finalists. "I didn't take the best offer, by far," he said. "But it wasn't bad. You could stack it up and a show dog couldn't jump over it."

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Scrappy Terriers claw slumping Minutemen

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

For head coach Rick Pitino, it was a happy homecoming, as the former UMass player's Boston University Terriers out-scraped, out-hustled and generally outplayed the Minutemen in a sloppy but impressive 72-63 win at the Cage last night.

UMass head coach Jack Leaman, who coached Pitino in his playing days, summed it up bluntly, "There's nothing to say; they just kicked our ass." The UMass mentor added, "I'll say this, I'm one hell of a teacher."

The two teams started slowly, as turnovers and cold shooting plagued both sides. The Terriers took a 7-2 lead at the outset, but Brad Johnson tossed in a jumber from the corner, and Mark Haymore and Tom Witkos added hoops after offensive rebounds, and UMass found itself ahead - but not for long.

There were 13 lead changes in the first half, as the play continued to be ragged. A short jumber by Haymore knotted the score at 21-21, and a Johnson free throw put the Minutemen ahead - but for the last time in the game. BU forward Steve Wright, who led all scorers with 24 points, 13 of them in the first half, sank two free throws to give BU a 23-22 edge, and from that point on, it was off to the races.

Brad Johnson missed a breakaway dunk, and Tom Channel came back with a driving runner, then forced a steal which resulted in a Wright layup and a 27-22 Terrier lead. After the dust had cleared with 2:38 remaining in the half, Wright had scored seven straight points, the last two on a stuff shot following yet another steal, and BU had a comfortable 32-22 bulge. The halftime margin remained at ten points, as the Terriers and Pitino went into the locker room leading, 35-25.

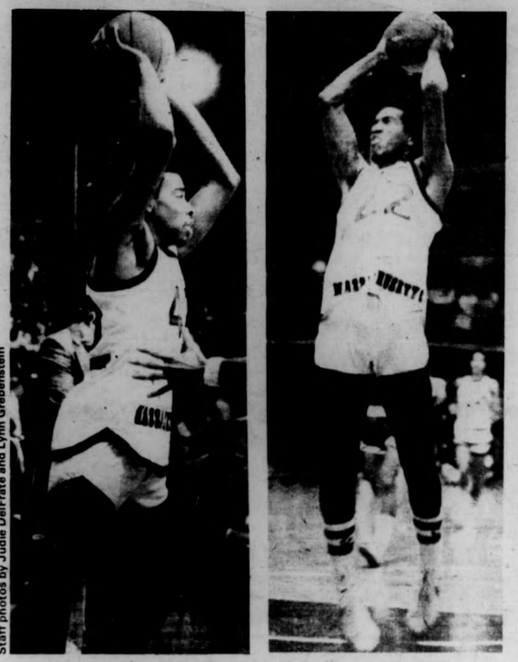
Mark Haymore, who led all UMass players with 20 points and 15 rebounds, opened the second half with a dunk, but BU continued to play their aggressive, pressing zone defense and pushed the lead up to 47-33 when Channel grabbed an offensive rebound and scored on an acrobatic, twisting lay-up. And that, as the saying goes, was all she wrote.

Coach Leaman took the opportunity to shuffly his line-up around. Mike Grammel, George Dennerlain and freshman Bob Burton all saw considerable playing time, but to no avail. Bill Morrison threw in five long-range jumpers in the second half, and finished with 11 points, joining Haymore as the only Minutemen in double fingers, but it proved to be in vain.

Forward John Teague complimented teammate Wright quite well, chipping in 18 points and eight rebounds and playing a key role in the full-court Terrier press which stole the ball nine times and forced 28 UMass turnovers.

Needless to say, Pitino was pleased with the outcome. "It hurts to beat Jack Leaman," he said, "He's one of the best coaches in basketball." Pitino added, though, that he felt he had "an advantage" because he knew the UMass system so well. "Everything you saw out there," he said, "I learned from him (Leaman)."

DRIBBLINGS...Before the game, the BU players stood in a line at half-court staring at the UMass warm-ups in what Pitino called an atempt to "give the players some confidence"...UMass, now 1-2, plays at Northeastern Thursday night...The Minutemen shot 38% from the floor to BU's 37%, but the story was told on the foul line, where the penetrating Terriers hit 34 of 52 (65%), while UMass took only 17 trips to the charity stripe, hitting 9.



Staff photos by Judie DelFrate and Lynn Grebenstein

Connie Nappier (left) and Bill Morrison (right) shown in action last night in UMass' 72-63 loss to Boston University at the Cage.

On Tuesday night, the birthday boy sat

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

On Tuesday, December 5, Len Kohlhaas turned 21 years old. Birthdays are a time for celebration and gifts. Kohlhaas' gift against Boston University last night was a total of ten minutes of playing time, which occurred in the first half.

In preseason theory, it was believed by many that UMass' success this year would lie in the hands of the two big men. Yet,

Commentary

only one of them played last night. But then, there are always excuses for such things and there is one for this. In ten minutes of playing time, Len Kohlhaas had one rebound.

"He wasn't in the game," coach Jack Leaman said afterwards. This made me wonder, how does a player get in the game if he isn't in the game? To clarify, how does a player regain his playing edge if he isn't allowed to play? It's not going to come back by sitting on the bench, is it?

2500 people in attendance at the Cage last night not only saw Boston University humiliate the Minutemen in front of their home folks, they also saw one of the most bizarre substitution systems I have seen in my three years of watching Minutemen basketball.

It was as if Coach Leaman was rolling a pair of dice and whatever number came up, that player was inserted into the game.

"You can't say that nobody didn't play for us tonight," Leaman said and boy was he right.

Players were going in and out of the lineup like housewives going through the doors of a department store on the day of a sale.

First Kohlhaas comes out and Burton goes in. Then Burton comes out and Stewart is in. Then Brad Johnson moves from guard to forward because Witkos and Morrison are in the backcourt or was it Morrison and Holcomb. Could've been both for all I know. One second there are three guards in, then five guards or was it three forwards, two guards and a partridge in a pear tree? I was almost sure I saw assistant coach Ray Wilson suited up and put into the game in the second half.

There are still many games to be played this year for the Minutemen, but there are also many problems to be solved. First, find a system of substitution with order, and second, let this team play basketball the way they know how. For everyone's sake, I hope these solutions come quickly and painlessly.

Gymmen take on Lowell in home opener tonight

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Coming off their narrow defeat of Boston State last week, the UMass gymmen will open their home season against Lowell University tonight at 7:00 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The Minutemen hope to score much higher than Lowell, a team reputedly weaker than Boston State. State surprised everyone, including first year coach Roy Johnson, when they came within .35 points of the Minutemen, in a meet filled with overscoring and inconsistent judging.

Junior Frank Cohen, who had a 8.00 on the horizontal bar was disgusted with the performance of the judges in Boston. "They were inconsistent," said Cohen. "I don't care if they're high or low but it has to be consistent for a fair meet."

Lowell is led by all-around competitor John Alberghini. Alberghini's top event is the parallel bars, the event in which he narrowly missed the New England championship last year.

Other top performers are Danny Gillin, a transfer from Suffolk Community College in New York and the co-captains: Douglas Chin and Nick Badala, pommel horse and all-around, respectively.

Coaching the Chiefs is three-year veteran Dick Erenson and assistant coach Rich Bisson, last year's top all-around performer. UMass beat Lowell last year 177.1-166.1.

Pommel horse is the weakest event for the Minutemen, but coach Johnson is not concerned. "We only hit in 37 percent of our routines against Boston State but I wanted to score 182 and we scored 184. Lowell is a weaker team, we should do much better."

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

He can only watch

This Saturday when the UMass football team takes the field in Reno, Nevada for its Division 1-AA playoff game against the University of Nevada it will be doing so without the services of one of its finest defensive players. Watching the game from the sidelines will be Minuteman defensive back John Beerworth who won't participate due to a ruling by the NCAA.

The senior safety from North Troy, Vermont, had a particularly outstanding campaign this year enroute trying the UMass record for passes intercepted with a total of eight thefts. Beerworth was an integral part of the Minuteman success story this year and he will most definitely be missed in Saturday's game.

The NCAA ruling that barred Beerworth from the playoff game is actually a conflict of judgements between the ECAC and the NCAA. The decision stems from last year when Beerworth was a senior and he was injured in the second game against Maine. Beerworth then played in the next game with a bruised kidney befoře being advised by his doctor to sit out the rest of th eyear. That game was a scrimmage against Dartmough and, according to the ECAC, did not count as a real game. But, this is where the conflict came in; the NCAA classified it as a regular contest thus meaning that Beerworth had played three games last year and not two as per the ruling of the ECAC.

This meant that the senior safety would lose his "red shirt" status and not be eligible for playing this year. A player who is red-shirted can only play two games before he loses his eligibility for the following season. Thus, this meant that Beerworth couldn't play at all this year if UMass coach Bob Pickett didn't appeal to both the NCAA and ECAC. That's exactly what happened and Beerworth was allowed to play by the ECAC while the NCAA stood firmly against it. The NCAA said that they could'nt stop Beerworth fror playing in any ECAC contests but, the said it wouldn't allow him to play in a playoff contest that was controlled by the NCAA. This is exactly what has come about and the only action Beerworth will see this Saturday is on the sidelines.

"We knew the situation at the beginning of the year but none of us were even thinking of the playoffs at that time, so it really didn't seem that bad," related Beerworth. "After we beat Holy Cross though, I started to think about it."

"It's frustrating to go through the whole season and sit back now," continued Beerworth. "I feel like I really was a pat of it all and I still am now."

Saturday, according to Pickett, Beerworth's spot will be filled by sophomore Bob Manning; a 6'2", 173 lb. defensive back from West Newton, Mass.

"Bob is currently an adequate replacement and we believe he can do the job," said Picket yesterday. "The loss of Beerworth was certainly a blow but, it's not one we weren't proud of."

"Beerworth was very solid and was a stabalizing influence on our defense," concluded Pickett.

So, one of the finest safeties to ever play for UMass will not be able to cap his career with a playoff fame. Not outwartly disappointed, Beerworth will finish his Phys. Ed. studies here after this semester and pack his fags for North Troy where he plans to work for a while before he decides what to do.

Wrapping this up, I'd like to wish the best of luck to the Minutemen this Saturday and will be flossing my fingers in hopes of a win and a trip to the Pioneer Bowl for the National 1-AA Championship on December 16. The gridders have had an epic reason and have nowhere to go but up.

Supplement to The Daily Hampshire Gazette, Amherst-Hampshire Record, Wallace Penny Saver (North Zone), University of Massachusetts Collegian, Greenfield Recorder, Brattleboro Reformer, Athol Daily News.

Hampshire Mall Wed. Dec. 6, 1978

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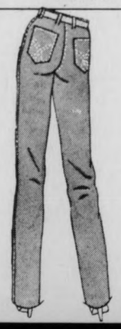

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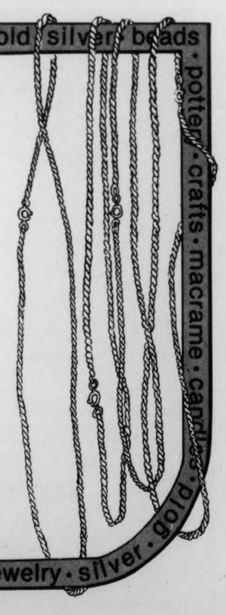

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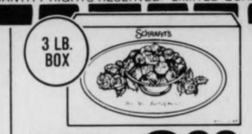

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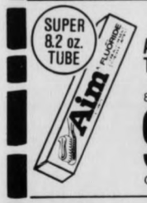

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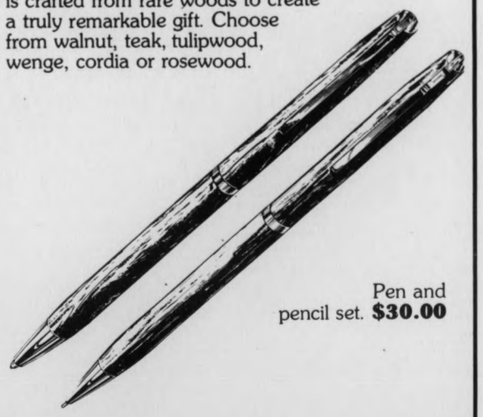

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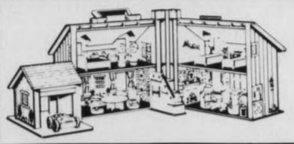

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Students in occupation at Amherst College

page 3

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 62 63 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

650 rally to protest tuition hike

UMass students protesting the proposed tuition hike outside Memorial Hall. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

An estimated 650 students, carrying picket signs and chanting against an out-of-state tuition increase, rallied yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom and marched to Memorial Hall where the UMass Board of Trustees were meeting.

Ten speakers, representing various campus organizations, spoke to the orderly protesters about the impact of the increase, decline of public education, and demands submitted to the trustees.

The demands, prepared and presented to the trustees in the morning by a student coalition that organized the rally, urged the trustees to support legislation introduced Tuesday by state Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) which would repeal earlier legislation which resulted in the increase.

The legislation, passed last June, may double the out-of-state tuition for next fall according to University officials. Non-residents, comprising five percent of the student population, currently pay $1,550 a year.

The coalition also demanded the trustees not implement any tuition increases.

"We wanted to inform the students of the issues and show the board that a lot of students are concerned with this issue," said Carol Lubin, coalition chairperson. "I thought the rally was excellent, we had a great turnout."

The rally began at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, where David Barenberg from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and Lisa Desmarais from the Students United for Public Education (SUPE) spoke to a growing crowd of protesters.

After Barenberg had explained background of the legislation, he told the cheering crowd that "if the board of trustees is so good legislatively then it wouldn't have been passed in the first place."

"Low cost education must be preserved," added Desmarais. "We won't settle for a form of education that is diluted and vocationalized under the guise of efficiency and marketability."

The protesters then marched to Memorial Hall carrying picket signs and chanting, "tuition hikes we must fight, education is our right", and "no tuition our position".

The protesters heard Carlos Valdes from the International Students Association; Jules Chametsky from the Massachusetts Society of Professors; Rob Goetz from the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade; Stan Kinard from Third World Affairs; Elise Kohke, an out-of-state student; Greg Tarpinian from SUPE; and Mike Federow from the Graduate Student Employees Union. All spoke against the tuition increase.

Between speeches, Lubin told the crowd that the trustees were in Memorial Hall dining on lobster and cheesecake. The crowd responded with jeers and hissing.

Near the end of the rally, when most of the crowd had dispersed, trustee Chairman Joseph Healey emerged from the meeting and addressed the crowd with a megaphone provided by students.

Healey urged students to lobby the legislature for repeal of the legislation and said trustees had voted unanimously to support the student effort.

"We're with you and we're willing to work with you," Healey said. "You've got to get some grass roots support in the system from in-state students."

"If we see the support then we'll believe it," Lubin said after Healey left immediately following his speech. "From past experience with the trustees we know that they tell students that they agree with them 100 percent and the next thing you know there is a tuition increase."

Trustees vote unanimously to work against tuition hike

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staf

The UMass Board of Trustees voted unanimously yesterday to work for repeal of the state legislation that could double non-resident tuition.

The vote, made on a motion presented to the board by Amherst campus student trustee Herbert L. Tyson, came after four students addressed the trustees.

One of the students, Elise Kohke from New Fairfield, Ct., said the increase would make non-resident students "orphans of the University" and turn UMass into a "glorified community college."

State Rep. James G. Collins Tuesday filed a bill to repeal the increase.

University President David C. Knapp expressed cautious optimism about the repeal movement's chances in the legislature.

"In my talking to legislators I've gotten some feeling that it can be passed early in the legislative session," he said. But, Knapp said, "there is the other feeling: that it may run into trouble."

The state legislature is scheduled to convene their 1979 session on January 3.

Board Chairman Joseph P. Healy told students lobby legislators in their districts and said, "Don't underestimate your capacity to get The Great and General Court (the legislature) to do this."

The trustees approved Knapp's appointment of Bernice E. Bradin as University vice-president for management.

Bradin, a 1968 graduate of Cornell University, currently is director of Harvard University's Office of Budgets.

The board also approved the appointment of Robert H. Brand as University treasurer, a position he has been acting in since Kenneth Johnson died in September, 1977. Brand had been associate treasurer since 1963.

The board gave the go-ahead for the Amherst campus to begin a $650,000 renovation of Knowlton Dormitory in Northeast that will close the dorm next semester and have it ready for occupancy by fall, 1979.

A Center for the Study of New Russian Literature was set up on this campus in the Slavic Languages and Literature department, the board voted. A University spokesman said professor Laszlo Tikos has over a hundred underground manuscripts smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

The board's committee on budget and finance reported they have asked the state Board of Higher Education for $87.5 million for the Amherst campus for fiscal year 1980, and the BHE has offered $86.7 million.

That is not the final BHE appropriation, however, according to Howard White of the president's office.

A resolution reaffirming the University's commitment to affirmative action in its hiring policies was tabled, because two of the motion's sponsors, trustees Daniel Dennis and Ogretta MacNeil, could not be at the meeting.

The trustees met for a half-hour in executive session to vote on honorary doctorate recipients for the Amherst and Boston commencements.

Inquest waits for new testimony

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

GREENFIELD-An inquest into the mysterious death of 20-year-old Seta T. Rampersad will stretch into one more session sometime next week, to allow testimony from one and possibly two new witnesses, according to Assistant District Attorney Bernard J. Whalen.

Whalen refused to identify the witnesses, but said they have not previously testified. However, a source knowledgeable of earlier testimony said one of the witnesses will be a neurologist.

The inquest resumed yesterday for a two-and-a-half hour session before Judge Allan McGuane at the Greenfield District Court, following a recess of more than three weeks. But the inquest was not completed yesterday as Whalen had earlier said he hoped it would.

And because the inquest is closed to the public and press, the many questions surrounding the circumstances of the Sept. 13 motel room death of the part-time UMass student remain unanswered.

For three months police and doctors have been unsuccessful in accounting for the cause of the young woman's death, and have also been unable to pinpoint the time of death. Two days after Rampersad's body was found in a room at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield, police were terming the death "suspicious".

Early in their investigation, police said Rampersad went to the motel with three companions, but have refused throughout the investigation and inquest to name them. District Attorney John M. Callahan has also said throughout he felt there was no foul play involved in the woman's death, but admitted there was need for the inquest to fill in missing pieces of the night's events.

Sources knowledgeable of testimony said Rampersad's companions told police of a "seizure" she suffered around 3 a.m. on Sept. 13 and said later testimony said she was to have several more such seizures throughout the night. Testimony has also said a man, the last companion to leave Rampersad, called an ambulance before leaving the motel around 1 p.m. Seta's nude body was found by motel employees before the ambulance arrived.

According to police medical reports, Rampersad died of "pulmonary congestion and edema"-a filling of the lungs with body fluids-but doctors have been unable to determine what caused the condition. Family and friends have also said there is nothing in her medical history to explain any seizures.

TURN TO PAGE 2

New mall's thriving

Business down in towns

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Business in Amherst, at the Mountain Farms Mall, and Northampton has apparently decreased for this time of year, a *Collegian* survey shows, while stores in the new Hampshire Mall appear to be thriving and store managers report revenues above what they had projected.

Most merchants surveyed saw the new mall as the major cause of the decrease in business.

Clothing, shoe, and book sales were affected most this year the survey shows. Merchants are mixed as to whether the Hampshire Mall's effect on business will decrease as the newness of the mall wears off.

Thompson's Department Store in Amherst reported business has decreased due to the new mall. "We hope it will not have a long lasting effect" owner Al Thompson said.

In Mountain Farms, the Paperback Booksmith was representative of the feelings of most store managers contacted. "We had an unusually slow few weeks. The pull of the mall is it's newness." salesclerk Andrea D'Amare said.

In Mary, many local merchants and townspeople opposed construction of the new mall, and the Amherst Board of Selectment agreed a new mall would draw business away from the downtown areas of neighboring communities, especially Amherst.

Some stores are leaving Mountain Farms to move into the mall. So-Fro Fabrics manager Joseph Lukiwsky said "we are moving because there is better potential in the Hampshire Mall. There are better stores, and more traffic." Even though the rents in the Hampshire Mall are two to three times higher than Mountain Farms rents, Lukiwsky said he feels business will compensate.

The Weathervane in Mountain Farms is planning to open another store in the Hampshire Mall. Kay-Bee Toys and Hobby, and the General Nutrician Center also have a store in each mall.

Mountain Farms Mall President Paul Bacon agreed "there is not enough traffic, people or money to support all of the businesses," but said Mountain Farm's rent structure is more favorable, and merchants there will survive. Bacon said "the mall has been there for five years, and although people are going to the new mall out of curiosity, they will come back."

He said stores in the Mountain Farms Mall will do nothing to compete.

Yet, Amherst Chamber of Commerce President Adrian Wilkins said "Amherst has hired an advertising agency, and launched a year long ad campaign to combat their competition. Merchants in Amherst have raised funds, and have held meetings to discuss further means of competing."

He also said he does not "anticipate the mall doing damage to Amherst stores this year, but a year from now when the mall has their act together will tell."

Some stores in Amherst are also moving to the Hampshire Mall. Wearhouse manager Carol Kaplan said "it is because of space problems. Our customers are demanding a bigger stock, and while we have gotten hassles about moving to the Hampshire Mall, we need more space." Kaplan said.

Amherst redevelopment director, Bill Condo said "a lot of people do not realize the effect the mall will have on business. Looking at other towns in the state that have huge malls that have moved in, the local business has been badly hurt."

Little hope for world unless arms race ends

By MICHAL HYNES
Collegian Staff

"Unless the arms race is stopped in this generation, there is little hope for the future of the human race," said Sidney Lens, author and activitist in the peace and labor movements, who spoke to 80 people last night in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

"The United States alone," Lens said, "has 31,000 nuclear weapons, enough to destroy the world 12 times over."

Lens said the American people should not feel secure with the thought the United States would not dare enter a nuclear war. "During the past twenty years," he said, "the United States has come close to nuclear war at least nine times." Lens cited the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 as one of the most obvious, when Russia tried to put offensive nuclear missiles on the island.

Lens said the National Security Council was split in half between members that wanted to use nuclear weapons during the crisis, and those that didn't.

"The government has the right to execute the American people without due process of law," Lens said. "The President and the National Security Council have the power to determine whether or not the United States will use nuclear weapons without even asking the American people.

"The average American believes there is no danger of nuclear war because every President since Truman has promised nuclear disarmament," Lens said. "But everyone of them has continued to develop and produce nuclear weapons."

Lens said the stated United States policy of increasing its nuclear weapons capability to create a deterrent is "the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on the American people.

"One United States Poseidon submarine armed with nuclear weapons can destroy any nation on earth," Lens said. "The Defense Department says these submarines cannot be stopped. Then why does the United States continue to develop more weapons? Not because they want to build a deterrent, because they want to win a nuclear war.

"Is there hope?" asked Lens, who participated in sitdown strikes by workers in Detroit in the 1930s. "I think there is. People are beginning to realize the dangers of nuclear power."

Lens also said current economic problems such as inflation, and the decline of the dollar, can be attributed to the nuclear arms race.

Lens said if the American people fought for a moritorium on nuclear weapons manufacturing, and used the money for human needs, many of the country's economic and social problems could be solved.

Americans join other foreigners in exodus from Iranian violence

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran-Hundreds of U.S. dependents left Iran yesterday, joining the growing exodus of foreign workers fleeing the anti-government violence that has enveloped the country. Oil production continued to tumble because of the crippling three-day strike by Iranian workers.

"We're not taking any chances," said one American woman as she sat in the lobby of the Tehran Hilton waiting to go to the airport. "These troubles are getting on our nerves. We've had death threats and abuse and we've just had enough. I don't know if we'll come back again."

Meanwhile, reliable sources reported that Iran's political opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby of the National Front, had been released from detention last evening. The report gave rise to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the street violence.

Two of Iran's political opposition leaders, Karim Sanjaby and Dariush Forohar, both of the coalition National Front, were released from detention last evening.

This gave rise to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the violence. Reliable sources said another front member, Shapour Bakhtiar, had been suggested as a deputy prime minister. Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, named prime minister Nov. 6, would retain his post in the coalition to show it had the blessing of the military, the sources said.

Sanjaby, in a telephone interview with French radio shortly after his release, said he was not willing to take part in a new coalition government "in the existing conditions in Iran."

The U.S. and British embassies issued warnings to their nationals to stay off the streets as fears grew that opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi planned a showdown for Ashura on Dec. 10-11, the peak of religious fervor during the holy month of Moharram.

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"This much madness is too much sorrow.
It's impossible to make it today."
Neil Young

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★Inquest

CONT.FROM PAGE 1

Besides the questions over cause and time of death (one medical examiner has said she was dead for several hours before her body was found. Others have said she was dead for only a few minutes.), Rampersad's friends and family said they fail to understand why she was at the motel, what occurred there, why no one sought medical help in time to save her, nor waited for help to arrive.

Seta's freinds around campus described the 4-foot, 9-inch native of Trinidad as "friendly," "quiet," "hard working," and "dedicated."

"She was out here in Amherst for the summer so she could take two courses of Latin, one intensive and one regular course, so you know she was pretty dedicated," said Bo Clemmons, a friend.

Her father, Sonny Rampersad of Milton, said she would have graduated from UMass this semester, and was working toward going to law school.

"She wanted to be a lawyer so we could be proud of her," Mr. Rampersad said.

Rampersad worked as a waitress at The Captain's Table Restaurant in Northampton while living in an apartment on Chadwick Court in Amherst. Police said she worked at the restaurant the night prior to her death.

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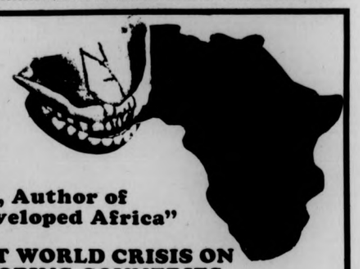

Dr. Walter Rodney, Author of "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa"

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Proposed bus merger may improve service

By ELIZABETH A. KEIFER
Collegian Staff

A proposed merger of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and the separately run and financed Five-College Inc. busline may result in some improvements in commuter service for town residents and students alike.

The merger was proposed to end duplication of regular bus lines with those that service the Five-College exchange program.

Robert Jordan, manager of Five-College Inc., buslines said the proposal has been considered for the past three years. He also said an independent transportation specialist has been hired to make a study of the merger, and a final decision is expected by January 15th.

The merger may save money, for the town of Amherst, Five-College Inc., buslines, and ultimately students of the five colleges Amherst Town Planner, Jim Cope said.

The Five-College Inc. busline currently pays full operating costs. The cost in part comes out of students' pockets. But if Five-College Inc. merges with the PVTA, 50 percent of operating costs would be picked up by the federal government, and 15 percent by the state, Cope said.

If the buses pick up fare-paying passangers, then the state will assumed 25 percent of the operating costs.

Some changes resulting from the merger may include a requirement that students present student identification cards to not have to pay a fare. The move would be necessary to differentiate between regular commuters, and students, Cope said.

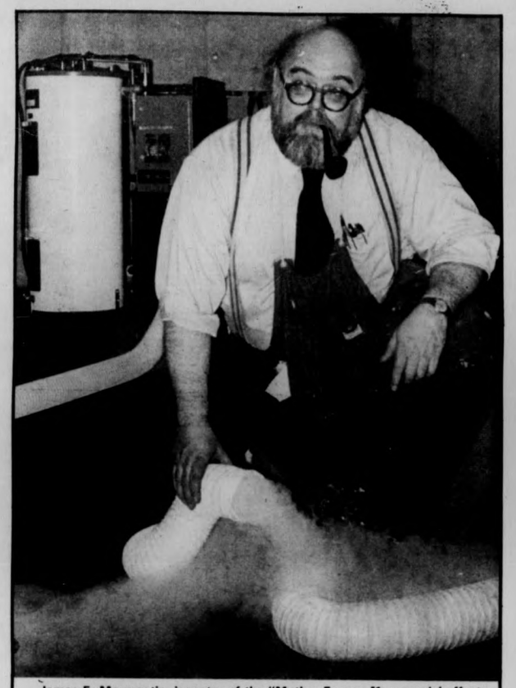
Cope said there would be no chance of students having to pay, however.

Cope also said there were "hard decisions to be made along the way." He said a study of the proposed merger must be done to determine if there will be any negative affects on Five-College students, such as the trip between schools taking longer because of added stops to pick-up non-student passengers.

But also in the proposal is a tentative option to increase the frequency of the buses to every ten minutes, from its current twenty minute interval. He said that the increased frequency might compensate for the added stops.

"One central policy board would also be more efficient with maintenance, cleaning, proper accounting procedures, etc.," Cope said referring to the new policy board that would be formed in the merger.

"We have one of the most extraordinary bus systems in the world, or at least in this country," Cope said, adding the town of Amherst should strive to try and find the most efficient system to service the people of the Pioneer Valley.



James E. Mascrostie, inventor of the "Mother Fogger #1, a special effects fog machine for theatre productions, demonstrates his new device made out of new, used and recycled materials, at the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Latin students occupy snackbar at Amherst

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Members of an Amherst College Latin students group occupied a school-run snack bar yesterday morning and say they will not leave until suitable space is provided by the administration for Hispanic cultural center.

Amherst senior Edwin Camacho, a spokesman for the group of approximately 20 occupiers, said yesterday evening he and several others intended to spend the night in the snack bar and speak to Amherst President John Williams Ward this morning.

The students were unable to speak to Ward yesterday, because he did not return until late evening from a trip in Austria. Camacho said his group refuses to negotiate with Dean of Students James Bishop because he is "ineffectual". Bishop could not be reached yesterday.

Camacho said La Causa, a Latin student organization, has requested the administration for years to provide them with an office which is accessible, visible and large enough to serve as a cultural center. Several months ago, administrators offered La Causa office space in Stone dormitory, but the group says the room is inadequate.

"The room is a ten-by fifteen foot basement cubicle on the periphery of the campus," Camacho said yesterday. "It's difficult to get to, and not visible. It implies we are an underground organization and do not belong centrally on campus," he said.

La Causa has its eye on 102 Fayerweather Hall, adjacent to the occupied snack bar, which is being used as an art gallery. In an open letter, La Causa said the art gallery is displaying works predominately by UMass students, and there are alternative spaces for the exhibits, including the Robert Frost Library and Mead Art Building.

Those administrators contacted by the *Collegian* yesterday refused to comment on the occupation or available space for the Hispanic center. President Ward said last night it would be "unwise" for him to comment until he has talked to the protestors this morning. He said he was unaware some students had elected to spend the night in the snack bar.

However, a spokesman from the school's public relations office said "an exhaustive search was made for space" for La Causa, and Amherst is overcrowded already. The school plans a capital fund drive within the next three years to raise money for new buildings.

Camacho said the current situation is not an isolated incident-"it's continuing neglect," he said. La Causa has maintained the administration's policy makes Amherst less attractive to Latin applicants. Their letter charged many Latin students accepted by the Admissions office have chosen not to attend Amherst.

"It is not enough to simply accept Latinos, blacks, Asians and women," the letter read, "and then expect them to adapt to and feel comfortable in what has been an exclusively white, upper-class, male institution."

A portion of the group occupying a building at Amherst College yesterday. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Motorists could face unleaded rationing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said yesterday if price regulation is causing a shortage of unleaded gasoline, motorists face a choice of gas lines, rationing or higher prices.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

But, Kahn added that he already has decided for himself the reason for the spot shortages of unleaded gasoline-which most late-model cars require-is continuation of government controls over the price of gasoline and other fuels.

He did not say why he thought controls could cause a shortage of unleaded gasoline when other types of gasoline are in abundant supply. Shell Oil and Amoco have reported shortages of high octane unleaded gasoline, but say there is enough low octane. No other shortages have been reported.

Conceding "the tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," he added, "In the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

The longer the domestic price of oil is held below the world market price, the sharper the increase will be when controls finally end, Kahn said, adding: "There's no way I can resolve that dilemma. I can't find a panacea."

Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is investigating whether President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a chance of success against inflation.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., told Kahn that many Americans have trouble understanding why the government is fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry.

She said recent price increases for heating oil already had led to one incident of violence against an oil company in Massachusetts.

...newslines...

Groups to discuss women's safety

An open forum to discuss violence against women on campus will be held tonight at 7 in Campus Center room 801.

According to Jeannie Hesselschwerdt of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's women's issues team, the meeting has been called to organize a "coordinated strategy against violence against women."

Possibilities for long and short range action will be discussed, including consciousness raising, security and lighting on campus, taxi and escort services, and formation of a student auto pool.

Participants will include such groups as campus women's and men's center, residential areas, University Health Services, the Rape Task Force, the Resource Network, a vice chancellor's Commission on the Quality of Life, the Health Education Project, and the Sensitive Crimes Commission of the campus Police Department.

The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Eileen M. Foley

Table tennis tourney slated

The annual UMass Table Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Saturday at noon in NOPE gym. Winners of the UMass Open will advance to regional competition against winners from the Boston area.

A one dollar registration fee is required for participants and interested students should register before 10 p.m. today at the Games Room in the Student Union. The winner will receive a $20.00 check.

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Center Struggles to Survive

By Mario Barros

I've never met Bheki Langa, and even after long hours behind my typewriter typing and editing the following piece I have yet to meet him. Well, maybe personally I haven't met him. I feel I know quite a bit about him through the way he has affected other people in our community, his work and his poetry. He's a multifaceted individual who, if in your midst, will make his presence felt.

Bheki is from South Africa and is here on our campus serving as the Director for the Southwest Center for Racial Studies. The following is his account of the day-to-day struggle that the Center faces merely to save its existence in the face of "ridiculous" policies and those old, ominous budget cuts that I know we've all heard about. Read the following and you'll see an example where they are truly for real and totally apt to affect your existence here.

Through mutual friends, Bheki gave this manuscript to me for publication. It was handwritten, which is about as close to the spoken word as you can get without actually opening your mouth. I've prepared it for you and sincerely hope that you read it in earnest. I assure you, you will be informed, educated and provoked.

Last semester (Spring, 77) the Southwest Budget Committee had a series of meetings to determine the following years budget for various funded units. In these negotiations, the issue of the salary increase for the director of the Center for Racial Studies was supposed to come up. In recognition of the fact that the position's salary had been cut almost in half with the job description remaining virtually the same, the consensus was that the issue was one of top priority. When it came time for the negotiations, however, the issue was shelved and the stance of the Center had been changed to insure the salaries of the staff members rather than pursue individual salary increases.

We were willing to accept cuts in program support money but we sought to keep the salaries of our staff members secure so as to keep them active at the center and thus maintain a crucial continuity. When the Fall did come, we were $900.00 short. After cutting through seemingly endless red tape and the actual dropping of one course, we were able to make up the initial $900.00 deficit. To help further mend this loss, one of our staff members was receiving work study (not from Southwest Funds) but as soon as this bit of good news reached the ears of the hackers, they had their knives sharpened and at the ready to shear off this boon.

The most curious event associated with this butchery was that when a final vote was taken on a resolution, the sponsors knew that the staff member in question was no longer able to receive work study funds. Their major motivation for the cuts were gone (in taking away the $900.00 course fee). Rather than restore the fee, there were more stringent conditions for its reinstatement. These included a minimum of 12 students enrolled in a CRS class.

Incidentally, the Malcolm X Center was also to fall prey in this onslaught. They, too, lost $900.00. But actually, CRS was down $1,800 (the equivalent of 2 courses) before the semester was even to start. In actuality, the cuts were geared to shear 15% due to scarcity of funds.

Also, with a 15% cut across the board, I see no reason why the brunt of the suffering couldn't be equally shared by all the groups involved.

The decision to enforce a minimal enrollment went through something less than the proper channels. It was also made without the consultation of the Center itself. I find this disturbing as we have T.A.'s on staff to whom such a decision would be of paramount importance. Without the minimal enrollment, these people were in jeopardy of losing half their salary. In order not to lose that half, an agreement was signed letting CRS develop an altenative program as a way of boosting enrollment and interest in our courses for the Spring '78 semester. Needless to say, before the pre-registration for that Spring ended, the slash was made. We feel that this made the negotiations on their part in bad faith--particularly when nit-picking, post-facto interpretations of the agreement violate the spirit in which it was made.

What aggravates the situation is the existence of certain provisions in the draft of the Personnel Policy document which require/expect future CRS directors to teach a course as an educational activity. I have been graciously assured that the provision will not affect me, but I still object to it in principle, as future directors will be required to performe more duties for less pay.

Curiously enough, in spite of the cuts which directly hinder the performance of the center, the job descriptions have not been amended. Thus, an inbuilt mechanism has been created to assure a poor evaluation for the entire staff.

This, to us, is a method of blaming the CRS staff for the sins of the University. It seems that the artist of double talk had a penchant for mending walls as the facade crumbles. Lately, one of the reasons advanced for the axing of our funds is that, unlike other centers (there are 5 all together), we have one more T.A. The argument is that some parity ought to be achieved by the Centers. Can you name any departments of government or private industry or a university that have this parity? Anyone with an elementary knowledge of economics will dismiss that argument as ridiculous. Objectives, goals and the history of various organizations are different and therefore are reflected in the relatively different budgets of the organizations. This proposition is as ridiculous as suggesting that because Sweden is able to solve most of its problems over its Gross National Product, therefore the same GNP should work in the U.S.A.!

Programs like ours hold out the specific mandate to cater to the needs of White students. The $20,000 figure should reflect the seriousness with which the problem was addressed by both the creators and supporters of the center. Also helpful to the center, before my arrival here, was the fact that Southwest used to have a policy that required all the Assis-

(TURN TO PAGE 7)

Biggest Lie

I knew a man
Who told himself a little lie
And sought a bigger lie to shield it
And spent his life
Looking for lies
To make his lies seem true
In the end he found the biggest lie
Himself!

Bheki Langa

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—Update tuition hike, & others

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Anthropology Seminar to Travel

By Barbara Johnson

A seminar will travel to Cuba for 10 days this interterm, allowing 15 students from the University of Massachusetts to continue the study of Cuban culture which they began first semester in Anthropology 590H. Much of the money for the trip has been raised collectively by participating students, who plan to share public and classroom presentations on Cuba next term.

The trip marks a first for the University and for the United States, according to Anthropology Professor Johnnetta B. Cole, leader of the group. "This isn't a tourist trip, but a traveling seminar, with programming that speaks to the topic 'The African Base of Cuban Culture,' she explained. "As a result of the Blockade, this sort of trip had not been made before."

Professor Cole referred to the U.S. ban on its citizens traveling to Cuba. Lifted less than a year ago, the ban was first imposed as part of a total economic blockade of Cuba after the Cuban Revolution of 1959 -- an economic blockade which is still in effect. Between 1961 and 1977, U.S. citizens could travel to Cuba only by way of other countries. Little information about post-Revolutionary Cuba has been available in North American academic or popular literature. "To the best of my knowledge, I am the only North American anthropologist involved in a research project based in Cuba," she stated, in reference to her current research on the efforts of the Revolution to eliminate racism in Cuba.

Using experience and contacts from, pervious trips to Cuba, Professor Cole has arranged a full schedule for seminar participants. Mornings will be spent visiting such institutions as agricultural centers, schools, factories and day care centers. In the afternoons, group seminars will be held with writers, folklorists, musicians and other experts on Afro-Cuban culture. One speaker will be Pablo Diaz, a member of the original group of guerillas led by Fidel Castro, who will discuss the Cuban Revolution's struggles against racism. Another afternoon will be spent with "Los Papines," one of the island's outstanding Afro percussionist groups.

Being in Havana on January 1, 1979, for the 20th anniversary of the "Triumph of the Revolution," will certainly be a highlight of the trip, Professor Cole anticipates. "Although the anniversary is celebrated every year, this will mark an **enormous** celebration. Cubans put it this way: As an individual reaches maturity at this age, so does a revolution. I imagine Fidel will speak in the Plaza of the Revolution to a couple of million people -- including us!"

With the expectation of seeing Cuba first-hand, students in Anthropology 590H (Cuba: Culture in Revolution and Revolutionary Culture) have found unusual academic motivation this term. They organized into work groups which have met regularly outside class and are presenting seminar reports on Cuban education, health care, women, arts, and agriculture. According to their professor, "This Cuba class has the most serious, highly motivated, hardworking group of students I have had in all these years of university teaching. The quality of their academic work is exceptionally high--they are reading everything they can get their hands on about Cuba."

Alfredo Almeida, First Secretary of thel Cuban Legation to the United Nations, spoke at the University on November 14, at the

Alfredo Almeida, First Secretary of the Cuban Legation to the United Nations addresses seminar. The bearded translator is our own campus' David Ruzzo

invitation of the class. After his public lecture, on Cuban internationalism, seminar students met with him at an informal luncheon. There they also talked with Georgina Chabaur, a delegate to the current General Assembly of the UN, who shared insights on the changing role of Cuban women. Other guest speakers for the course have included Dr. Tim Liveright from Albany, showing his slides on Cuban health care; Professors Ernest Allen and Michael Thelwell from the Afro-American Studies Department, and economist Robert Cole.

The combination of class work groups and collective fundraising efforts has brought an unusual degree of unity to the seminar, according to anthropology graduate student Melba Sanchez-Ayendez. "There's a sense that everyone is working together, not just for one individual, but for the whole group oup. A lot of friendship has developed...Sometimes in classes together in fundraising has given us the opportunity to learn to operate as a collective unit. The experience will mean even greater academic success for our trip. A higher quality is coming out because of the group work. As Che said, 'Quality is respect for the people.' When we are the people, looking over each other's shoulders, we have no choice buat to produce quality work." Both students mentioned appreciating a recent group meeting wherein frustrations about fundraising were discussed openly and "We realized that we can work together as a unit."

Ms. Sanchez-Ayendez also commented that the trip will be particularly meaningful because she is from Puerto Rico. "As a person from the Caribbean, it's very important to me. Because of Cuba's proximity and relation to Puerto Rico ever since the Spaniards came, I want to see what has been acomplished in Cuba. Going to Cuba is something I would have wanted to do earlier, if it had not been for the Blockade...And we are very privileged to be able to go in this way. We're going there to see and understand. We can be objective and inquisitive, because we have some background."

Fundraising efforts began early in the fall with a spirited "fiesta" at Johnnetta and Robert Cole's house which drew a variety of party-goers from the University and the community. Their consumption of free, salty, and highly spiced popcorn increased proceeds at the popular Havana rum punch bowl; and dancing to a Cuban beat was interspersed with the auctioning off of sundry Caribbean items. More sober efforts have gone into a tag sale, movie and raffle. Class members are still selling posters of Che Guevara, silkscreened by Julie Farrar, and original photographic postcards by Redfern Larrabee. Both artista are undergraduate students in the seminar.

A cross-country ski package (skis, boots and poles), a down vest and ice skates will be raffled on December 16 to benefit the project. Class members can be found every weekday until then at a table in the Campus Center, selling raffle tickets for $.50 or 3/$1.00.

In recognition of the academic and cultural contributions which the group will make next semester, funds have been contributed by the Undergraduate Senate, the Graduate Senate, the Anthropology Department and the Women's Studies Program. Campus groups interested in having group presentations about Cuba are encouraged to contact Professor Cole.

The seminar group will leave for Cuba from Tampa, Florida, on December 27.

Robeson Tribute Set

By Daniel Gilden

There are very few figures in American history whose reputations of integrity and selflessness have stood the acid-test of time. The heros we have all been taught to respect in our high school history classes - the presidents, the generals, the businessmen, the philantrophers - have, on closer examination in the sixties and seventies, been found to be opportunists and scoundrels who are unworthy of respect and emulation. The disappearance of heroes from American culture and the growing pre-occupation with violence, drugs and television have all contributed to the prevailing mood of cynicism among young people today. The seventies have brought home to American youth some hard realities about our system of government and commerce, they have destroyed many myths about our society that previous generations, for the most part, accepted as fact. What the seventies have not done is to encourage young people to re-examine our American heritage and to search out new heroes, men and women who truly deserve our respect and who can serve as examples for all of us to follow. One such man who is just now being recognized for his true worth is the great singer, actor, athlete, political activist Paul Robeson.

The necessity of a rediscovery of our democratic heritage is a travesty. The life of Paul Robeson and the lives of men and women like him seemed to be subject to a historical blackout that leaves their convictions and deeds unrecorded and unremembered. Paul Robeson began life as the son of a former slave in 1898. He grew up in an America that was rapidly becoming a world industrial power. Paul Robeson entered Rutgers University in 1915 on a full scholarship. While at Rutgers Robeson became a two time All-American football player whom Walter Camp, one of the patriachs of the sport, termed, "the greatest end that ever tread the gridiron." Robeson excelled academically, as he had athletically, at Rutgers he was admitted into the elite ranks of Phi Beta Kappa, became a debating champion and mastered 26 different languages.

(TURN TO PAGE 4)

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Robeson

(FROM PAGE 3)

After graduating from Rutgers Robeson worked his way through Columbia Law School by playing pro-football. Paul Robeson, after finishing his education directed his enormous taents toward the stage and screen.

Paul Robeson first achieved international recognition and acclaim as the star in the record breaking American rendition of Shakespeare's **Othello**. As Robeson's fame grew as an internationally renowned singer and actor, Paul did not forget his heritage. Robeson did not use his taent to forward personal aims, but to promote the liberation of men and women of all colors from oppression. Throughout his acting career Robeson refused to take on roles that did not befit the dignity of black people and of working people in general.

By 1945 Robeson was being characterized by the American media as "America's most distinguished living negro" and seen in general as a man who "travels across the world as an exemplar of the humanity and greatness of our democratic heritage." Paul Robeson, however, never allowed his fame and popularity to interfere with his strong political and social convictions.

The artist must elect to fight for freedom
or for slavery. I have made my choice. I
had no alternative. The history of this era
is characterized by the degradation of my
people-despoiled of their lands,
denied equal
protection of the law, and deprived of their
rightful place in the respect of their fellows.

As McCarthyism reared its ugly head, Paul Robeson stood as firmly as ever upon his convictions. He refused to tow the safe line of virulent anti-communism and anti-Sovietism. Paul Robeson was an international sponsor of the first Stockholm Peace Appeal to stop nuclear devastation. He firmly believed that economic and social progress could only be achieved in a world at peace. For these convictions and his support of peaceful coexistence between the Soviet Union and the United States Robeson was fingered as a traitor and as a "n-(deleted racist expletive)-r gone bad." Paul Robeson lost his position as "America's most distinguished living negro" but kept his integrity.

As the Cold War progressed there was a concerted effort on the part of the government and media to silence Paul Robeson. Besides continuous harassment and surveillance by the FBI Paul Robeson found himself cut off from his audiences. Record companies would no longer record and sell his songs, the television networks would not allow him to perform on the air, concert halls were no longer available for his performances and publishers refused to print his writings. Despite all this, Paul Robeson remained as determined as ever to speak out for what he believed in. He gave concerts whenever the opportunity allowed, he travelled abroad promoting peace and freedom and denouncing racism and he refused to be silenced. Robeson never backed off, he took his stand and did not let the consequences turn his convictions. Even when an outdoor concert in Peakesville New York became the scene of an assault on the audience by vigilante groups, Paul Robeson's kept his voice rolling on.

Every artist, every scientist, must decide now where he stands. He has no alternative. There is no standing above the conflict on Olympian heights.

There are no impartial observers. Through the destruction in certain countries, of the greatest of man's literary heritage, through the prop-

On December 16 in the Felt Forum in New York City there will be held a concert commemorating the event of the birthday of Paul Robeson. Let us show our support for Paul Robeson by attending The Youth Salute to Paul Robeson Concert and rally around his memory. Among the sponsors of this event are Julian Bond (Georgia state senator), The Rev. Benjamin Chavis (political activist), Ossie Davis (actor & director), Arlo Guthrie (composer, singer), Jessie Prosten (Meatcutters & Butcher Workmen's Union, Il.), Pete Seeger (composer, singer), Rip Torn (actor, director), and Roberta Wood (USWA trustee, local 65). Among the dancers and musicians participating in the concert will be Stephanie Mills, David Amram, Pete Seeger, Nona Hendryx, Conjunto Libre, and the entire Bolshoi Ballet.

Take the day off from school work, show where you stand and attend this important event. For more information on tickets and transportation to and from the concert call 549-4078.

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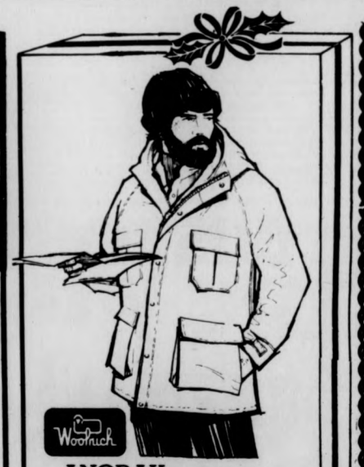

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IDB
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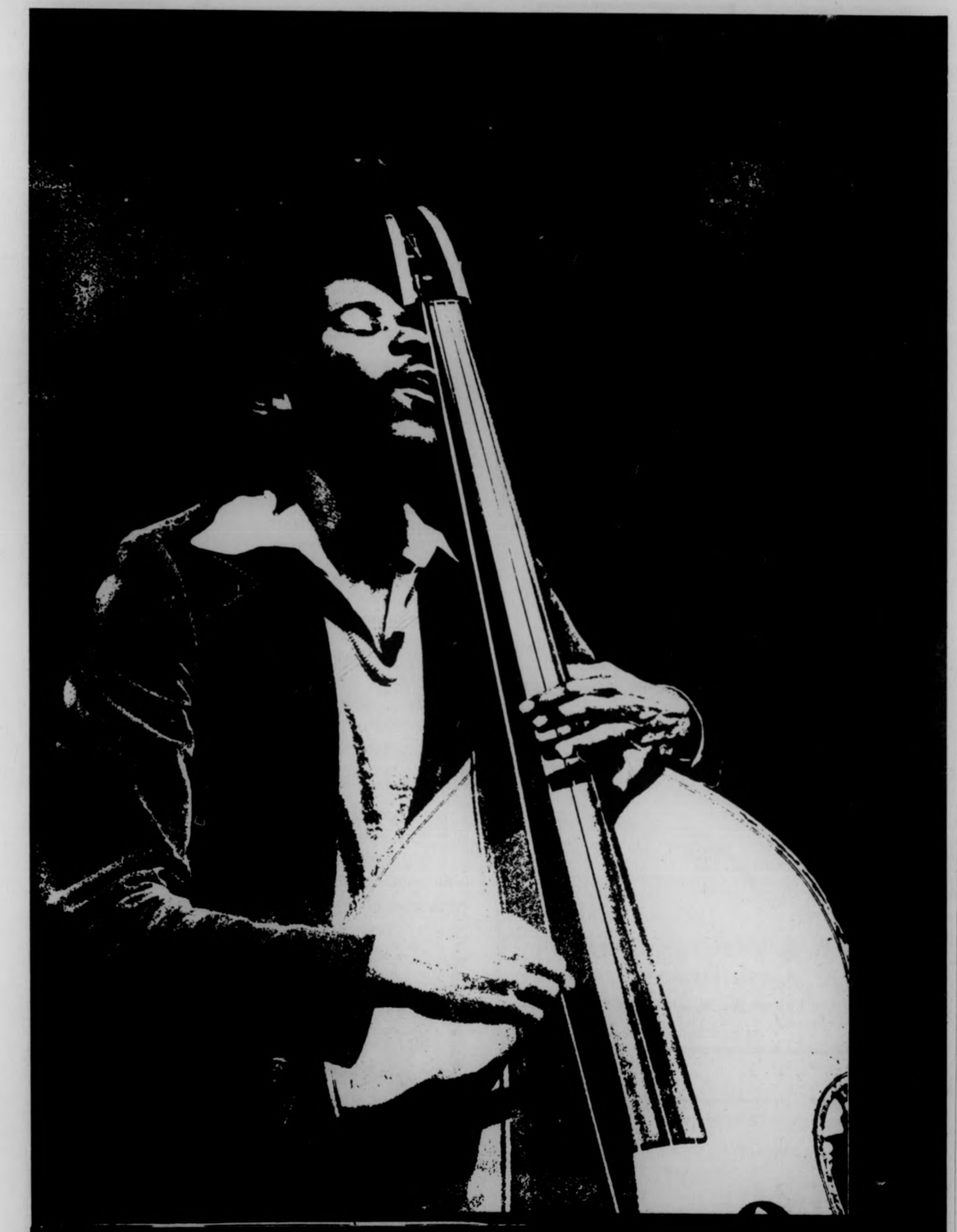

Proper Gander

December 7, 1978

Center Struggle

(FROM PAGE 2)

tant Heads of Residence to take a course on racism as part of their job description. That policy no longer exists in spite of the fact that 67% of students in Southwest who filled out a questionnaire we prepared in September said that they felt that courses on social issues should be mandatory for Assistant HRs.

The Master/Director of SW not only sees this policy impractical, but questioned its propriety vis-a-vis academic freedom of choice which, strangely enough, doesn't apply to Rhetoric! On several occasions, he has implied that the free market of supply and demand for SW courses is such that from all indicators - particularly student interest - SW ought to pack its goods. Consensus! That fine product that sent 6,000,000 to death in gas chambers and many more to death in chains! We simply cannot allow educational institutions to be followers and not initiators. Many times in the pat, universities have produced a hoard of evil geniuses who had a "well-rounded, liberal arts education."

The fact that CRS has no ready constituency, no mandatory course requirement policy to help satisfy the ridiculous 12 student per course minimum means we have to start hustling for students which is exactly what we're being advised to do.

The cuts tell us that the Southwest Administration does not see the CRS as a priority or being important enough to vigilantly support. Of course, there are other indicators. Some of the advocates for from us, but from others too, most interestingly, the Third World community.

Social Issues aren't as popular as they used to be. To be Black, in particular, is no longer in vogue. This attitude flourishes in spite of the publication of a recent New York Times report on the review of the Kerner Report of 1968 revealing that there has been virtually no change in racist attitudes. Considering that this is 1978 and that the rate of inflation and unemployment have gotten worse than in the era of "The Great Society," the situation can be safely construed as having gotten worse.

However, in 1972, social issues were popular enough to motivate a large number of Southwest residents to institute the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding (which has now become the Center for Racial Studies). The Center started with a modest budget of not more than $3,000, which grew to a budget of $20,000 in three years. Incidentally, the Center was started by a White South African with the hope for a harmonious transition of attitudes and ensure that students will be exposed to a systematic study of racism, which eminent scholars such as DuBois have labeled the profile of te 20th century.

Should people have to go out in the street and destroy before any constructive attitude gets into the think and arrogant heads of some administrators and politicians? Can anyone like me, from South Africa, believe one babble of pious incantations about human rights when, at Southwest, some administrators are actually standing in the way and undermining progressive programs?

Should underdogs die first before others are assured of their constitutional rights? Do most U.S. citizens belive in Justice, Freedom and the Pursuit of Happiness? We at CRS can justly and freely say that we're unhappy with the apparent trespessing of these ideals by a non-consultive, arrogant and extremely insensitive power structure. This is the power structure that has brought about the death of three of our five courses this coming Spring semester.

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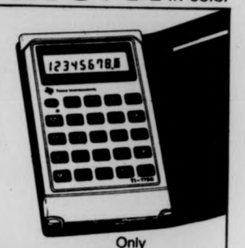

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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R
If they survive...will we?
2:00-7:00-9:20

UP IN SMOKE R
2:00-7:30-9:25

MAGIC R
2:00-7:20-9:35

Fiona R
2:00-7:35-9:25

THE WIZ G
2:00-7:00-9:30

MESSAGE FROM SPACE PG
2:00-7:15-9:30

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
2:00-7:10-9:30

BUDGET REQUESTS

Any R.S.O. group that wishes to receive funding for the next fiscal year can pick up information in Rm. 420 Student Union. The deadline for all requests is Dec. 21. Questions will be answered on Nov. 30 in Rm. 163 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER GRADS!

Some People	Other People
Graduate from college	Graduate from college
Get a job	Join Peace Corps or VISTA
Get married	Travel & experience the world
Start a family	Get a job, get married, etc.
Get promoted	Retire at 65
Retire at 65	

the choice is yours...

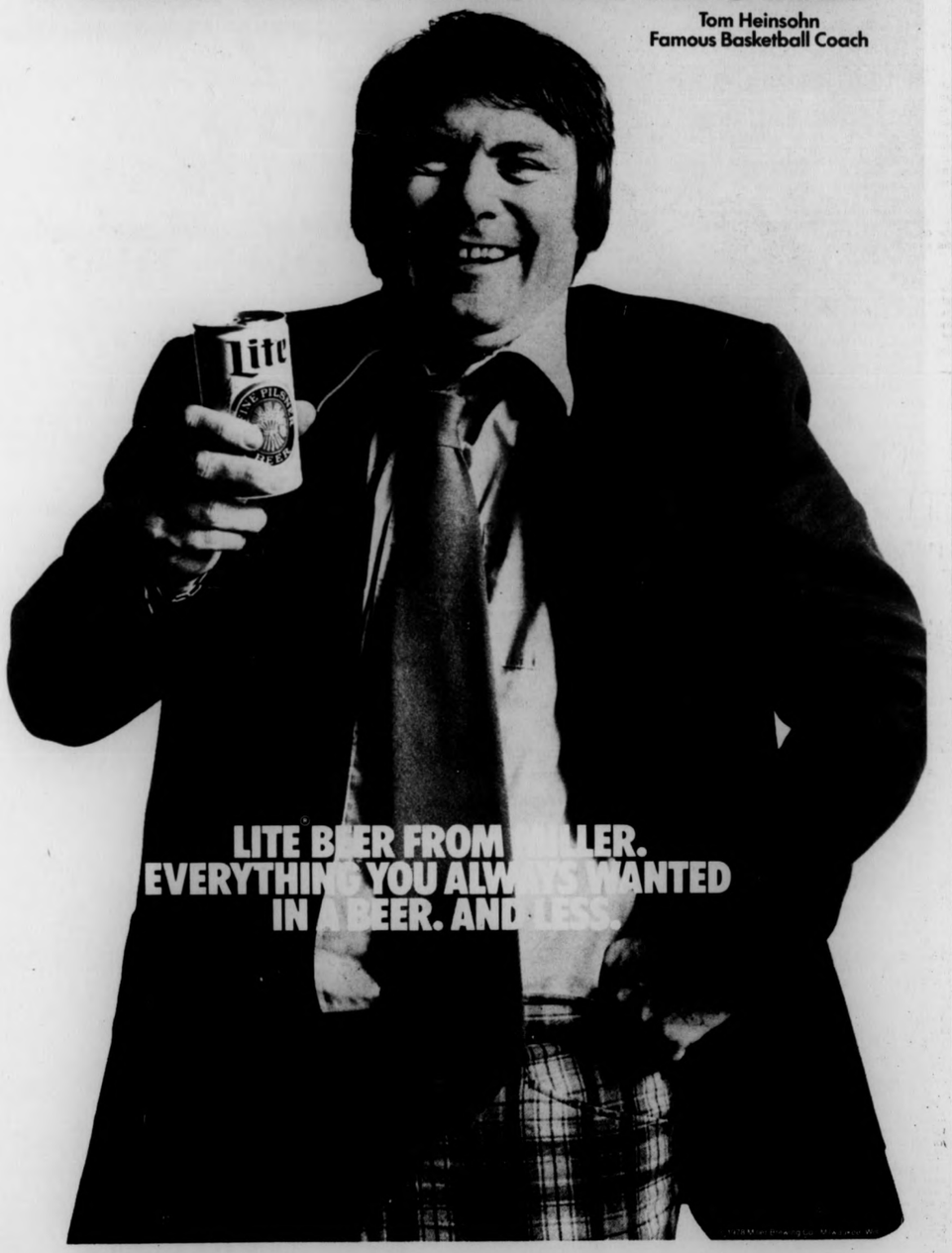
For free information, write or call:
Peace Corps/VISTA (413) 545-2105
12 Draper Hall, UMass
Amherst, MA 01003

Name _____ School _____
Address _____
_____ Major _____
_____ ☐ Peace Corps or VISTA? ☐ _____

BLUE WALL BAR
Sat. Dec. 9
HAPPY HOUR
1:30—6:00
Color Wide Screen
UMass vs Univ. Nevada—Reno Football game

"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE."

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach



COMMENTARY

The Trustees in Disneyland

By Andrew Fish

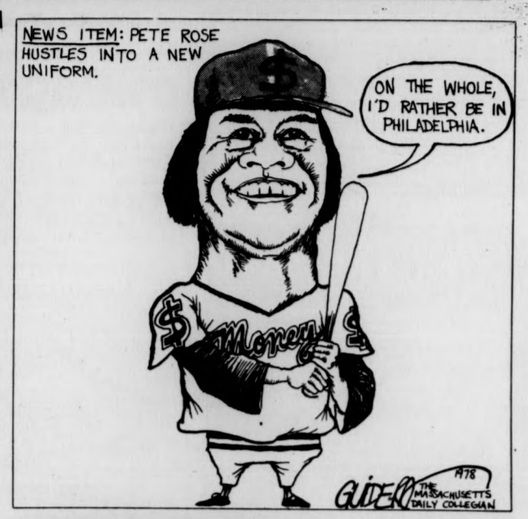
During a mouth-watering lunch yesterday, the UMass Trustees were given a rare opportunity to taste the flavour of student life at UMass. Tragically they have been allowed to go home believing that it is cheese-cake and roses all the way. By a propaganda exercise that would do credit to Goebbels, they have seen a student body which would classify Mickey Mouse as a subversive.

The lunch was scheduled for 12 p.m. and most of the students invited to attend arrived on time. The Trustees were nowhere in sight and not until after 1 p.m. did they descent from their business meeting to the students' level. By that time the students had not only been fed to a point where a contended doze was more likely than a lively discussion, they had also gnawed UMass' problems to the bone. But at last the Trustees were sitting down to eat, and with the arrival outside of vociferous demonstrators protesting the out-of-State tuition hike, some meaty discussions were started.

The censorship was subtle, but almost totally effective. Within ten minutes, silence was demanded for a group of madrigal singers. They lined up in front of the windows, partly obscuring the crowd of demonstrators outside. For a student, the surreal juxtaposition was beautiful, the merry and colourful medievalists singing "Deck the halls with boughs of holly" with several hundred jeering students as their backdrop. For the trustees the madrigal singers' 'merry japes" were probably the truer representation of student life. In medieval costumes and with smiles that matched the sweetness of their singing, they were surely more reassuring than the evidently sincere crowd outside.

The speeches which followed were self-congratulatory. The intellectual life of the university was said to be symbolized by the Chancellor's Lecture Series, and undergraduates were represented by a sorority member who enjoyed student life without reservation. The "star" of the show was undoubtedly the graduate who had come from the University of California to study in the Physics and Astronomy Department, putting UMass at the front in a new field of research. That he had come from outside the State was not emphasized.

And still the banners waved outside the windows. With the conclustion of the speeches, the Trustees swallowed the last crumbs of cheese-cake, and ascended once again. Having said little and achieved less, the more committed students walked outside to join the demonstrators and watched the Trustees on the 2nd floor closing the windows.



LETTERS

It's up to you, President Knapp

To the Editor:
President Knapp,

I listened to you speak on the Amherst campus last Wednesday night. I was impressed with your honesty, if with nothing else.

I was upset by your attitude that students are too ignorant and do not have enough stake in the University to be involved in its decision making processes. I must remind you that hundreds of students are effected by each academic decision, each personnel decison and each legislative decision.

By not supporting student involvement, how does the University expect to teach students to be involved citizens in a democratic society? So many of us are trying desperately to believe that our voices will be heard and that we can effect positive change in society and in our own lives. All we discover is that our voices are not heard and that we can not effect change. We are taught that we can either move up or drop out of the present system, but we are not taught that we can build a better system. Then we are asked why our generation is apathetic! By assuming student ignorance you will breed student ignorance.

You said in your opening statement that we are all here to learn. However, it seems that the vast majority of students were taught that learning is not as important as the financial security to which the college degree is supposed to lead. The responsibility for these dangerous attitudes must be placed equally on the student and those that taught them.

All of this leads me to the conditions existing in the classroom. For those of us who seek academic excellence, it is a major battle to find it on this campus. Most of the professors that I know direct their classes either toward the apathetic student or toward those who can easily spit out the right answers. They rarely direct i, toward the student who is seeking a challenge. Some professors accept academic dishonesty in their classroom as par for the course. It is very difficult to be excited about learning when your professor is not.

As questions were fired at you on Wednesday night, you received a small taste of how concerned resonsible students are. Is it your intention to foster this involvement or to suppress it? If educational institutions across this country continue to suppress concerned students and breed apathetic ones, America has a very bleak future to look forward to. In twenty short years we will be the generation leading this country. But, perhaps the assumption is that the leaders will come from Harvard while UMass will only turn out clerks.

Mary Henderson

HRs protest "Deep Throat"

To the Editor:

In a community that has shown a total commitment toward improving the environment for women through support groups and various other programs aimed at sexism awareness, it is disconcerting to see that a small group of students can still show on university premises the move "Deep Throat." This movie and movies like it are the antipathy of such an awareness. Sexist exploitation takes many forms, some of them subtle, which take time to become aware of, and some forms such as pornography which is very clear and obvious. It is argued, validly, that this notwithstanding, people have the right to see whatever they want. It is not this right which is being called into question but rather it is the University's sanctioning of this exploitation by providing the place and the equipment. This is a clear contradiction to the effort put forth in other endeavors and commitments for social improvement and an injustice to the women and men who live in this community.

We are protesting the showing of "Deep Throat" on Thursday Dec. 7th because the film is blatantly exploitive and degrading to women. We feel that we cannot condone such a film as it is a direct affront to the consciousness raising of womens oppression that we work so hard for. In view of the frightening increase of sexual violence in campus living areas and the prevalence of rape and assaults against and within the community we feel obliged to protest the showing of such an insulting and pornographic film.

As heads of residence, we feel that we are resptnsible to the university population to maintain as much as possible a healthy sanse of dignity and respect for **all** *of the residents in our houses. Because of this film's abusive, persecuting and destructive nature in oppressing women we encourage and support students in choosing not to patronize this film.*

Tom Rienzo and 15 others

MARK WILDING

Diary of a killer

"Patience is a virtue for which there is often a reward. Wilfred Diemand of 31 Powell St., Florence knows that is so. The 49-year-old security guard at the University of Massachusetts realized a 32-year old dream yesterday, shooting his first deer in more than 3 decades of hunting.

Wilfred has hunted since 1946, and usually in Chesterfield. The last several years he has gone with one of his sons.

It was a time of celebration around the Diemand home. And Wilfred hung the deer high from a tree branch for all to see. It was a long time coming."

The Daily Hampshire Gazette
12/5/78

It's kind of ironic in a way. I hung that deer in the same tree where I hung my sons after a couple of mishaps. Those were the lean years of course.

I've never been much good at any sort of killing really. I mean I like to kill. After all if I hadn't killed that deer, who's to say he wouldn't have killed me? Deer have sharp teeth you know.

I started with flies. Horseflys, not just your regular bluebottle jobs. That took me 17 years. It was strange, dealing out death as easily as clipping your toenails. I still remember that horsefly as clear as if it were yesterday. I had just got back from a young Rotarian's meeting when I saw this fly on my bed. It sat there, real passive like congealed mint sauce, and geez I thought, it's now or never so I grabbed a copy of Field & Stream and smashed it out of existence. I shivered a little at first but it felt kind of nice, sort of like halftime at a football game.

After a while I got tired of horseflys and moved on to spiders and praying mantis' and stuff. Still I thirsted for the big kill, the kind of thing that I could write to Marlon Perkins about. At the age of 18 I killed a frog but that was for biology so I don't know if that counts. I mean I didn't break its neck or anything, if frogs have necks. I just gave it an anaesthetic and its little soul did a quick hop out of this world.

After that I did a couple year stint in the Army and went about killing make-believe Koreans in South Carolina. I didn't deal much in death in those days 'cept for one time when I went out rabbit shooting with some of my buddies but I just winged a tractor and got a hold of a mole and buried him alive, which was pretty cruel, looking back on it, but then again those were cruel days.

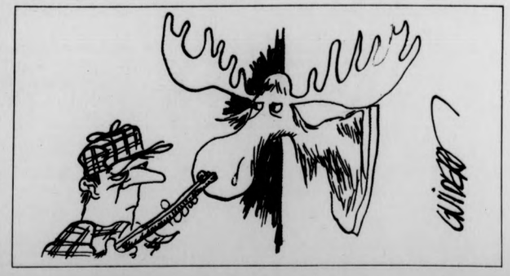
When I got out of the service I entered what I call my "trapping period". I don't know, I think over all that was my favorite time. The kids were just growing up so if I didn't want them going near my collection of Playboys or whatever I set traps near the magazine rack. My oldest son, Stumpy, was the most curious of all the boys.

You know what the trouble's been? Walt Disney films. They've given hunting a bad name. I mean there's Bambi's father running up a hillock one moment and blam, the next he's feeding a family of twenty and that doesn't even include the venison soup they have for an entree the next day. It's not as easy as that. I mean, it took me thirty-two years.

Blame Hemingway too. If he'd done it with a luger or something that would have been fine. Instead he uses a shotgun to coat the barn floor with the inside of his head. Naturally wives don't let their husbands clean shotguns after that, let alone own them.

Finally, we should kill deer 'cause I think they are responsible for plagues. They have fur and fur gives rise to fleas and fleas cause the plague. So don't blame it on me; I'm just doing my civic duty.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist



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Shoes free with UM ID
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"A classy, fast, fresh, funny flick."
—People Magazine
outrageous! R
Friday, Dec. 8th 7, 9 & 11
Thompson 104 $1.00
(you know where that is)

J. AUSTIN, JEWELER
proudly presents
a brilliant array of works of art in gold & gems for your christmas needs.
31 So. Pleasant, Amherst

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
"A BRILLIANT FILM. NOT TO BE MISSED!"
—Harper's Bazaar
JOSEPH LOSEY presents
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

SAN HAI ZEN 山海珍
EXTRAORDINARY DELUXE DINNERS
Nov. & Dec.
ADD $2.95 TO YOUR ORDER FROM 58 "SAN HAI ZEN DELICACIES"
(84.95-14.95) and GET
1. Exotic San Hai Zen Salad
2. Won Ton or Chicken Egg Flower Soup
3. Spring Festival Egg Roll or 3 Golden Fingers
4. Your Order Served with Roast Pork Fried Rice
5. San Hai Zen Walnut Pie with Whipped Cream or Hawaiian Pineapple with Subtropical Fruits
150 EXOTIC & REGULAR DRINKS
200 SELECTIONS IN DINNER MENU
DIRECTIONS: Take I-91 Exit 16 to Rt. 202 to Holyoke. Make a right turn to Rt. 5 at 2nd traffic light. Turn onto Westfield Rd. at the "Round Church" (Blessed Sacrament Church).
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Cutlass Rally—new yellow paint w/blk. int., radials, FM—8 trk, new brakes & radi, rare & exc. cruising $1950 or BO. 6-8926

'74 Maverick—bright red. 6-cyl., auto., p/steer. Only 44,000 mi. Great shape throughout. $2000 call 546-4550.

'75 Datsun B210, 4 spd., radials, snows, 50,000 miles, Mt. Holyoke faculty, asking $2200. (617) 347-7489.

75 Bradley Gt. 14,000 miles. FM stereo. Radials. Excellent condition. Call 546-7575, after 11 p.m. and on, a.m. during weekends.

1972 VW Bus—Porsche-type engine, four speed manual. 9000 mi. on complete eng. rebuild, BO, will consider trade, call Brian 545-0479.

1974 Duster, excellent condition, $1700, 546-4599.

69 Volvo 142, good condition, AM/FM, snow tires, new clutch, 549-0156, evenings.

66 Volvo 122S SW, body great, best offer, 584-9203.

ENTERTAINMENT

Will exchange 1 std. 1 nonstd. tickets eve. for Wiz against same for matinee. Must be in 2 or 3 section. Call 665-7518.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Available immediately 1 bedroom apt. in Brandywine Apts. Sublease, call 549-5162

Sunny room for rent in N. Amherst house, 1½ mi. from campus. For Jan. on. 549-5993.

Furn. room, Lincoln Ave. 2 blocks from campus shared kitchen $155 mo. incl. utilities Jan.—Aug. Scott Realty, 549-5315.

Apartment sublet. Two bedroom townhouse—Squire Village, UMass bus route, $240 plus utilities. Call 665-3495, after 5.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

Must rent immed! 2 bdrm. apt., N'hamp., avail. Dec. 1-Aug. 31, $195. Plus call after 11 p.m., 584-9205 or daily, 253-7436.

Mature students, room in Belchertown, on bus rt., 8 mi. for campus, please call, 323-4782, ask for Mike or Burke, $150, thanks.

FOR SALE

Hanglider bl. & wh. flown 25 flights, better than new, $650 or best offer 549-6791

Electric typewriter, S.C.M. Powerite battery/A.C., $65. 253-9886.

Series tickets to Broadway and dance productions at discount, best seats, must sell, moving away. 256-6611.

Yamaha folk & classical guitar, $40, $80 Asanuma 200mm lens, $50, call 253-3779.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

For sale. 2 Continental contact, 165SR15 rad. snows, 2000 mi., $40, exc. deal, 253-3971.

Ultimate component stereo: Lafayette LA-125TA Integrated Amplifier, Realistic TM-101 AM/FM tuner, GE TA-700 Cassette Tape Deck, BSR automatic turntable with Shure Shibata M71, 2 famous KLH six speaker systems! Must sell fast. $375. Superb 19" portable TV, VHF/UHF, rollaway stand, antenna. $55. Honda C-90, 1969, very low mileage. Needs detail work. $125. 584-1629, nights after 7.

Yamaha FG260 12 string $130, 6-8479

6-string guitar: Ovation-Balladere only 4 months old, with case $325.00, call 268-3111

Humanic Dynafit ski boots. Size 12. Good condition. $35.00. 546-4552.

Studio bed, sofa (needing repair), 9 × 12' pink rug, bike-ski rack. Call 367-2130

Puma Zephyrs size 9½ brand new, best offer, call 665-4849.

Wet suit, x-large, white stage, used five times, exc. condition, $70, Brian, 546-5089.

Refrigerator & hotplate—both for $75 or BO, like new, call Kathy, 546-7271.

Fender Band-Master, 50-watt guitar amp head w/ speaker, $175, call Dave, 546-6028.

Tibet XMas cards, dragon paintings, rug—call Allen, 549-1479.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

In Orchard Hill—male Ger. Shep., approx. 3 mos.—call Pris, 6-6771, give description.

HELP WANTED

Community service rep., grass root public contact work as a liaison between Red Cross blood services and UMass students and employees. Experience desired in community organization/education field or public relations. Part time position approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Send resume to Ted Saulnier, Northeast Regional Red Cross Services, 63 Springfield St., Springfield MA 01107, eq. opp. emp.

LOST

Sapphire ring lost 12/4 in Boyden, sentimental value. Call 546-9640.

Lost between Fearing & Morrill gold pendant cross & bird, 549-3626 reward.

Silver Eagle pin on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please call 586-4058.

6 mos. old Ger. Shthair. male, brown & grey, lost in N. Amherst, call 549-1144.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Seasons and Holiday greetings. To everyone on 5 South Grayson, the crew at Worcester D.C. and my friends around campus. Special greetings to students named Sally, Laura, and Karen. May new hope follow you daily.

Don...

Don't forget 6th annual pottery sale Munson Annex, UMass, Friday Dec. 8, 10—8.

Dear Sue it's realllll cold mmmm! Bobby.

What the hell is a puddlejumper? Why is puddlejumping so contagious. And...what about Naomi? For answers to these and other questions, come to the Campus Center on Thursday and Friday.

Jane—you sleaze woman—happy 20th! You're getting older, not better, the red light is dimming—how's business? The nunnery.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Susan Pigface—happy 20th. Almost legal in Colorado. Saturday, go for it PC, Tequila and cookies—Leonard Cohen fans.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island. Wednesday, 12/20 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime Thurs., 12/21. Will share driving and $expenses$. Call Rich at 546-8734.

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Florida after exams. Need 2 or 3 people to ride along and share expenses. Call 253-5889, ask for Clyde.

ROOM WANTED

M. exchange student seeks accommodation for 1 sem. spring '79, 546-5303.

2 or 1 bdrm. apt. wanted for Spring sem., must be on bus route. Call 546-9817.

2 bdrm. apt. wanted in Amherst area in bus route. 665-7938, 7-11 p.m.

Looking for rm. to rent for next semest. Am quiet, vry. studious, mature. Jr. Eng. maj. Call John, 6-6601.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

Fe. wanted for own room Jan. 1 thru sum. $130/mth. Call 253-7149 Southwood Apts.

1 F nonsmoker for own rm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $110 mo., all utls., on bus rt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-3779.

1 easy-going but responsible female roommate wanted to share 5 bedroom house in Belc. 5 miles from campus on bus route, wooded lot, two firepalces, etc., $80 + mo., 256-0158, Jan. 1-May 31.

Female wanted, quiet & nonsmoking to share Brit. Manor apt., avail. Jan./Feb., fully furn., call 253-7685.

Non-smoker to share two-bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood, South Amherst, rent $127.50 + utilities, 253-3886, evenings and weekends in Jan. 1.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying—Janet, 549-1822.

SERVICES

Moving? Houshold moving, reasonable rates, call Jeff 549-5993 or 665-2462.

Pro typing 75c pg. Linda, 665-4789 cash.

Fast, efficient typing, 80c page w/ minor grammaticall editing if desired, 549-1731.

Cut heating bills—Caulking & weatherstrip jobs for January, call 527-5538.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

Dec. 4—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

Need a place for Jan? 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland; on bus route. Call Sandy or Tracy at 665-7957, nights.

Jan. sublet, 1 bedroom apt., bus route, walking distance to campus, price neg. Call 256-8245, keep trying.

1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt., in Brittany Manor, to sublet during intersession, price negotiable, call Lisa, 253-5482.

1 bedroom apt., on bus route, $170 + utility, available end of Jan., 253-3018, after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Small sorority seeks boarders for spring semester. 21 meals, pleasant atmosphere, other benefits. Call 256-6887.

One used refrigerator for dorm use. If interested contact John, No. 546-6089.

Woman looking for room in house (preferably) or apt. in Amherst area, Feb.-May. Please call collect: 1-(617) 471-1364 (before 3 p.m.) or write: JL 10 Eustis St., Wollaston, MA 02170.

WANTED TO RENT

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

CALICO CRAFTS

From pillows to pottery to pipes. We have the greatest gifts around. We also feature ceramics, silver jewelry, plants and supplies, toys, stained and etched glass, lamps, and lots of Calico stuff. Come visit us at 5 North Main St., Rt. 202, Belchertown.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	A	R		D	A	R	T		P	O	R	C	H
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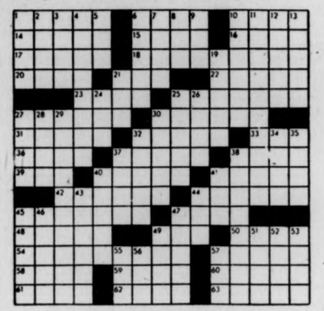
ACROSS
1 Artificial
6 Model
10 Lichen
14 Ground: Fr.
15 Labrador ore
16 Square footage
17 Nom de plume
18 Kind of college
20 Alan —: Astronaut
21 Deity
22 Wash
23 Music term
25 Wheel parts
27 Glade
30 U.S. Navy worker
31 Pudgy
32 Chums
33 Maul
36 Negative contraction
37 Meat cuts
38 Soccer great
39 Was ahead
40 Clews
41 Strainer
42 Pieces of music
44 Song
45 Golfers' concerns
47 Legend
48 — Presley
49 Pull
50 Pour forth
54 Animal handler: 2 words
57 Pelt
58 Adjoin
59 Air
60 Author of fables
61 Express derision
62 Animosity
63 Usurp

DOWN
1 Pierce
2 Distant: Comb. form
3 Tune
4 Most stately
5 It is so
6 — light
7 Toward the mouth
8 Progeny
9 Extremity
10 Serviceman
11 Marmalade ingredient: 2 words
12 Feel
13 Gratifies
19 Up for —
21 Obtair
24 Put into play
25 Certain plants
26 Boys
27 Pheasant, e.g.
28 Instrument
29 Tryst
30 Navigates
32 Europeans
34 Thomas — Edison
35 Tare
37 Cheryl —
38 Column
40 Rupture
41 Decline
43 Infects
44 Catch
45 Ashur's wife
46 — Ike
47 Billow
49 Camping item
51 Footwear
52 Eve's grandson
53 Corp. div.
55 Residue
56 "Down Under" bird
57 Tool



Wally Dorf by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

4 by Marky Freen

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
Starring John Belushi
Wed. and Thurs. at (TLS 6:15)-8:45
Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
GREGORY PECK LAURENCE OLIVIER
Ends Thursday
Today at (TLS 6:00) 8:30
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play
Ends Thursday
Today at (TLS 6:00) 8:30
So don't go straight to see this movie!
CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE
Ends Thursday
Today at (TLS 6:15)-8:45
all three start Friday
Richard Dreyfuss the Big Fix
JACK NICHOLSON GOIN' SOUTH
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Peters' 31 keys hoopwomen wir

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD--Sue Peters burned the Springfield College Chiefs last night at Springfield College with 31 points as the Minutewomen rolled to their fourth win in a row, 88-60.

Julie Ready proved to be the difference on the boards for the Minutewomen, scoring 22 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Ready was removed with three fouls in the first half.

Once again the bench strength of the Minutewomen showed, as they ripped apart the weaker Chiefs. Cathy Harrington, Kathy O'Connell, Diana Taff, Sherry Collins and captain Gracie Martinelli combined to contribute 22 points and 18 team rebounds.

The Minutewomen outhustled the Chiefs, scrambling for every loose ball. Mary Hallaren's outstanding defensive play left the Chiefs wondering where the ball went to as she stole for sure hoops. With 4:05 left in the game, Hallaren dished off to Peters to up the score to 72-54. In the next play, Hallaren stole an inbound pass, scrambled under the basket and broke for a bunny shot.

"We only had seven turnovers all game," said coach Mary Anne Ozdarski. "These kids played tremendously. They were super, just super."

The UMass height on the boards was the difference as Ready, Harrington and Maura Supinski cleared the boards. The Minutewomen's big players scored on easy pick and roll plays and inside jumbers. Ready had the touch outside, burning the Chiefs with two straight jump shoots from 14 feet.

"The zone really kept us in the game," Ozdarski commented. The UMass zone kept the Cheifs outside the whole game and denied the Chiefs the high percentage shot.

Jen Parker got the Minutewomen back on the track after a brief lull in the action. Her "downtown" jumpers blasted UMass into the lead for good, 19-16, with 7:46 left in the first half.

UMass maintained a total team rebound edge over Springfield College 41-26.

THROW INS...Intensity was the key to UMass' 4-0 record, maybe the whole team should wear knee pads like Mary Hallaren so they have knees left at the season end. Springfield should have known they couldn't win, in both warm-up periods the Chiefs jammed the nets with so many balls they got stuck.

UMass guard Sue Peters (22) passes off to a teammate in last night's victory over Springfield. Peters led all scorers with 31 points, as the Minutewomen upped their record to 4-0. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Swimwomen win in rout

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It was almost like one of those Miller beer commercials: "You've worked hard...you got slaughtered by a team before, but now you've slaughtered a team...you gave it everything you had, and now it's time for the best beer money can buy..." The UMass women's swimming and diving team put together their best overall performance of the year Tuesday night as they easily defeated Mt. Holyoke, 96-35, at N.O.P.E. pool.

The win was especially satisfying considering UMass came into the Mt. Holyoke meet just three days after being overwhelmed by a talented UNH team.

"It all jelled tonight," UMass coach John Nunnelly said. "We don't like to run up the score like that, but when you start winning it's hard to slow the momentum."

UMass' domination was awesome, as they captured 10 of a possible 13 first-place finishes. After an easy win in the 200 medley relay for UMass, Deb Schwartz started the string of personal victories as she won the 500-yard freestyle by over a pool length.

Caroline Benjamin and Rachel Mack swam even throughout the 100 yard freestyle, with Benjamin touching first for the win in 59.4. Gail Holland swam to a win in the 50-yard backstroke, while Ellen Bluver swam her best time of the year to take third. Maryanne Primavera and Hollis Coblentz finished first and second, respectively, in the 50-yard backstroke. Schwartz and Cindy Piela provided UMass with another 1-2 finish in the 100-yard butterfly. Piela won the 50-yard butterfly in 30.3, while Kim Murphy swam second.

Mack had a false start hold her back a bit, but she still managed to win the 50 freestyle sprint, while Betty Carrier placed third.

In a race Nunnelly called "phenomenal," Coblentz cut four seconds off her best time this year and one second off her lifetime best in the 100 breastroke, placing second in 1:18.

In the 200 freestyle, UMass took the first three places but, in accordance with scoring regulations, was awarded only first and second. Benjamin won the event, Lutz finished second, and Nancy Field touched third. In competitive swimming, no team is allowed to claim all points in one race

It took a strong anchor-leg swim from Benjamin to keep a five-meet win streak in the 200 freestyle relay alive. Benjamin teamed with Laura Frank, Mack, and Lutz to win the event in 1:52 flat.

In the one-meter required diving, Kris Bullard had only one dive scored below five as she won the event with 125.2 total points. Loring Myles finished third in the required. Bullard also won the one-meter optional diving, compiling 162.8 points, while Myles finished third.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Women's basketball	at	Springfield College
Women's JV basketball	at	Springfield College
Men's gymnastics	vs.	University of Lowell

TODAY'S GAME

Men's basketball at Northeastern 7:30 p.m.

Steve Zack

The keys to success

Not really being in the mood to sit down and write a column, I hereby bequeath my space allotment today to my typewriter. So without further adieu, I present the one and only *Collegian* Sports typewriter.

"Thank you, Steve."

"You're welcome oh king of the keyboards."

"King of the keyboards, not bad. Well. What does a typewriter talk about? Actually, we, er, me, er, I don't say anything, I print it. Ha, ha, ha. Not funny? Oh well, I tried."

"Let me tell you a bit about myself. I was delivered to the *Collegian* office several years ago and my first location was in the News department. Very boring place, you know. All facts, no opinions. How would you like to be relaxing some night and then have a novice reporter charge in, shove a piece of paper in you, and slam your carriage over harder than Jim Rice hits a home run ball? Let me tell you, the life of a typewriter is not all that it's cracked up to be."

"Anyway, I got rather bored with news, and being an avid Red Sox fan I printed out that I preferred to be transferred to the sports department, and I made it."

"Typing of the Red Sox (I guess to you humanoids it means speaking of the Red Sox), what about this last season? I was sitting on top of the desk down here at the office on Monday, the day of the Sox-Yankee playoff game, waiting for someone to sit down and press the keys that would make me realize that the Bosox were victorious. Didn't have to wait though. Stupid AP machine in the wire room, a Yankee fan at heart, was hooping and hollering the minute the story came through its circuits. Goddamn AP always has the best of things!"

"Next thing I know, sports editor Walt Cherniak is sitting down and typing out some morbid cutline for a wire photo on the game. How humiliating, a cutline of the Yankees winning being typed on me." "Ugh!"

"Ah, but I've some good times down here too. Like this year with the football team going to Reno, Dent setting all kinds of records and seventeen of those guys making the conference all-star team. I wish I was going to Reno!" It wouldn't cost much. I could travel in the baggage compartment and I wouldn't even need a reporter. I've been able to type by myself since I was seven."

"But enough whimpering. I have had the thrills of typing up stories about Greg Landry (yes, I'm that old), Al Skinner, Mike Flanagan, Eldridge, Claiborne, Pyatt, and Dr. J. Whew, I could actually feel the spins, leaps, and gyrations that Erving and Eldridge made as the stories were being typed. Imagine if those two played together."

"And the people I have had to deal with daily. The columnists especially. Rememeber Russ Smith? So do I. Spring '78, before the occupation (which I'll avoid for fear of embarassment), a beautiful night. Not much copy to be typed, every team being a winner, and then Smitty walks in and promptly spills half his can of Falstaff into my guts. So you think it's funny? And ZACK, the marvelous hack. *There's a case for you.* If the sport of basketball ever dissolved, Zack would be at the welfare line before you could say 'Dunk!'"

"Then you have the criticisms. Eckel and Cherniak. The last time any of these guys complimented someone was when, was when, oh forget it. There's also the newcomers, Bill Tarter and Mark Marchand. Tarter shows promise, gamecocks over beavers, huh Billy, and Marchand is well, Marchand. And Mark, my boy, I had nothing to do with the mistakes in your column yesterday."

"Game stories are always fun. I can always tell when a team is victorious. The reporter's fingers just zip across the keys like a figure skater. If a team loses, each key is pounded with the fury of the stake being pounded into Dracula's heart."

"But as I look back on my experiences and what lies ahead in the future, I wouldn't give it up for anything. Except a job with Playboy."

Minutemen meet Huskies

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Tonight the Minutemen will search once more for the secret ingredient to lead them to victory as they take on the Huskies at Northeastern.

The Huskies are on a youth movement kick with sophomores Pete Harris and Chip Rucker leading the way.

"The young kids have played pretty well and Pete Harris has played super," said Huskies coach Jim Calhoun.

and there's a lot of muscle between them. We have to box them out," said Calhoun.

The key to the Huskies offense is their speed. "We'll try basically to use our quickness," remarked the Huskies coach.

As for the Minutemen, who were run over by Boston University on Tuesday night, the time has come for them to get their act together.

"They're (Northeastern) a physical and aggressive team that works hard defensively," assistant Minutemen coach Ray

Listen to all the action of Minuteman basketball on WMUA, 91.1 FM. Rick Heideman calls the play-by-play with Bob Levine doing the color commentary starting at 7:25 p.m.

Pretty well indeed. After four games the Northeastern team is 3-1, opening the season with a 20 point victory over Brown. Following the victory, Northeastern dropped a 3 point decision to Siena and then won successive games against Lowell and Brandeis.

"Without demeaning the other teams, tonight will be our first true test. We have to keep UMass off the boards; both Kohlhaas and Haymore can hit the boards

Wilson commented, "so we'll have to be prepared for them coming at us."

"We'll have to execute our offense, play tough defense, and rebound the ball well," Wilson added.

The Minutemen are currently 1-2 on the season with an opening night victory over Harvard, and subsequent losses to the Pitt Panthers on the road and to the BU Terriers at the Cage. This weekend, UMass travels to the University ot Vermont to take on the Catamounts.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 63 64 Friday, December 8, 1978

Collegian

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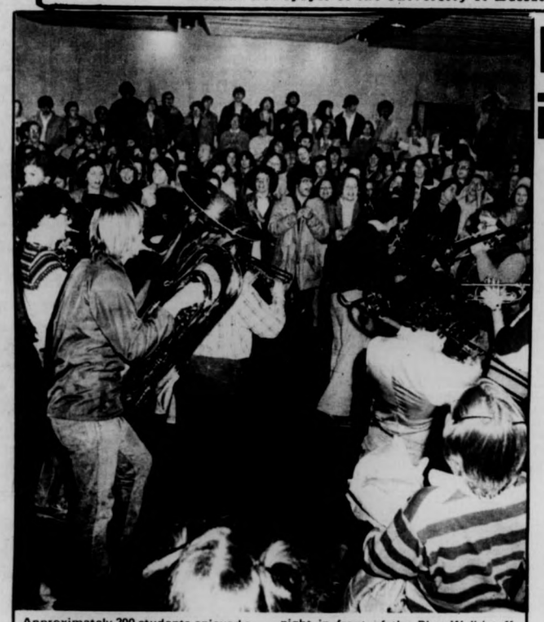

Approximately 200 students enjoyed a Christmas carol jam session held last night in front of the Blue Wall.(staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Lawyer discloses inquest testimony

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Convinced law authorities are ignoring evidence of negligent conduct by the three companions with Seta T. Rampersad at the Motel 6 on the morning of her death, the Rampersad attorney last night publicly disclosed substance of much of the testimony from the closed inquest into the young woman's death.

Saying he was acting with full permission of Rampersad's parents, Atty. Ozell Hudson of the University Legal Services Office called a press conference and drew upon inquest testimony to sketch the events and circumstances leading up to Rampersad's death.

For the first time since the initiation of the investigation and inquest into the death of the 20-year old UMass student the three companions to accompany Rampersad to the Motel 6 in South Deerfield, were identified.

Hudson said the persons accompanying Rampersad to the motel were Demetrios E. Konstanlopulos of Northampton also known as Jim Kosta and Jimmy the Greek; Brian Pitzer; and Carol Newton. None of the three persons were able to be contacted last night by the *Collegian*.

Hudson then went on to describe the events of the early morning which culminated with motel employees finding Rampersad's body on Sept. 13 in room 240 of the Motel 6.

"I have listened to all of the testimony, but I have not been clear on the cause of death of the victim," Hudson said, "And I said she was a victim because I believe she was a victim of negligent misconduct."

Hudson went on to say that negligent misconduct could be translated into manslaughter charges against the three companions.

"Even if Seta's death was not intentional, three or four people with access to the motel room, and who knew of the alleged illness seemingly should be liable for the reckless disregard for human life, which is legally termed manslaughter," Hudson said.

Hudson pieced together the morning of Sept. 13, starting with the time Rampersad left her job as a waitress at The Captain's Table restaurant in Northampton.

He said that according to the testimony, Rampersad left the Captain's Table soon after the 1 a.m. closing time in the company of Konstanlopulos, Pitzer and Newton. He said the four persons went to the Castaway Lounge in Whately, which Konstanlopulos owns.

Hudson said the testimony showed that while the four were at the Castaway, another individual attempted to enter the lounge, thinking that it was still open. The four then decided to leave the Castaway so it would not appear the club was still open. Hudson said according to the testimony, one of the four persons called the Motel 6 and reserved a room. The party of four left the Castaway somewhere between 1 and 2:30 a.m.

Upon arrival, testimony indicated Konstanlopulos registered for a room, and the group proceeded to Room 240. Upon entering the room some or all of the party consume marijuana, cocaine and some other substances. According to testimony, Rampersad consumed little of these substances, if she consumed any at all, Hudson said.

Based on the testimony, Hudson said the four persons divided into pairs, Konstanlopulos and Rampersad in one bed and Newton and Pitzer in another bed.

"Sometime during the night," Hudson said paraphrasing testimony, "Seta came down with a seizure, one or two, three or more seizures they claim she had."

Hudson said the first seizure occurred at approximately 3 a.m.

Hudson then said that according to testimony, Konstanlopulos was the first to notice Rampersad's seizure, and he testified that he slapped her slightly across the face in an attempt to revive her. Hudson said Newton later testified the slap was of a force more than just mild, but all testimony indicated the slap was done out of frustration in Konstanlopulos' attempt to revive her.

The testimony then indicated that Rampersad was carried in a semi-comatose state to the bathroom and given a cold shower by Konstanlopulos. Testimony further indicated that Rampersad was unable to stand under her own power in the shower.

Hudson said the testimony revealed Rampersad was dried with one of the room's bed sheets, but while being carried back to the bed she was dropped on her head and back.

According to Hudson, testimony then said Konstanlopulos attempted to stick a spoon into Rampersad's mouth to allegedly keep her from biting her tongue. Konstanlopulos then awakened Newton. Pitzer also awoke, and upon observing the attempt to put a spoon into Rampersad's mouth, tried to insert his wallet into her mouth to keep the woman from biting down on her tongue.

Testimony then showed that between 6 and 6:30 a.m., Konstanlopulos and Newton

TURN TO PAGE 8

Sunderland tax rate result of "carelessness"

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

SUNDERLAND - Selectman Paul Korpita yesterday said that part of a 29 percent increase in the town's tax rate set by assessors last week was the result of "carelessness" by Town Assessor, Joseph Bagdon, Jr.

Sunderland's tax rate has been set at $18, $4 higher than last year's rates.

Although Bagdon blamed an appropriation for Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus service as the primary cause for the increase, Korpita said the assessor failed to realize that a major portion of the PVTA bill would be refunded.

Assessors filed the PVTA bill away instead of sending it to the Bureau of Accounts and found it this week after the tax rate had already been set, according to Korpita. "Now it's too late. The tax rate should not have been set before we received the check," he said.

The exact cost for the town's bus service if $22,131, but Sunderland is required to pay only $111 of this amount of supplement administration costs, said Al Patashnick, PVTA assistant to the administrator.

UMass reimburses towns when they receive the money from the state, according to UMass bus operations manager Al Byam. "Selectmen didn't quite understand the reimbursement policy," he said.

Bagdon said he though the amount was necessary in order to have buses stop in Sunderland. He said assessors had contacted a state official to get an explanation but weren't given proper instructions.

"Sunderland never would've appropriated so much for buses," said Korpita.

Korpita attributed the town's re-evaluation to 100% evaluation as a primary reason for the increase since $14,359 was returned to land-owners when the re-evaluation was completed last year.

Bagdon said other reasons for the increase are road work appropriations not yet reimbursed by the state, and an increased police department budget.

UMass has received the Sunderland PVTA bill and the town will be reimbursed. The $22,020 they receive will be considered free money according to Korpita, but it is too late to reduce this year's tax rate. When asked if the reimbursement would lower next year's tax rate Bagdon could not speculate about it's effect. "It will be all the better when we get it back," he said.

Student published guide called ignorant attack against faculty

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Provost Jeremiah A. Allen told the Faculty Senate yesterday "the future allocation of $8,000 for future student published course and teacher evaluation guides was dubious after the senate criticized the guide as "an ignorant attack against faculty."

Senate Secretary Harvey Kline said he has no respect for the students who authored the first two pages of the guide "On The Other Hand III" and that he considered the content libelous.

Allen said the provost money was agreed upon to be only for the course description section. The Student senate funds the rest of the guide. "I don't think the agreement was honored," he said, adding that he may put the money "into an alternative guide to help students choose courses."

Student Government Association co-president Jon Hensleigh said the first section of the guide was irresponsible editorializing and was not reviewed by the Student Senate. "It won't happen again," he said, "I hope."

Steven Kropp and Joseph Connolly, the authors of the guide, graduated before the guide was published, said a staffer who wished to remain anonymous.

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to start the spring semester one week earlier to facilitate better coordination between the Five Colleges, said Peter Manning, chairman of the space and calendar committee.

The Spring semester will begin on January 28 rather than February 4; Spring recess will fall exactly half-way through the semester and final examinations will end before Memorial Day.

A proposal to establish an optional undergraduate minor was referred back to the committee after lengthy debate, to clarify its administrative procedures. The proposal will then go to the Program and Budget Council for a cost impact statement.

"A minor will formalize what many students are doing now anyways and will give them credit for it on their transcript," said senater Stanley Moss.

"I'm in favor of it provided the extra bureaucracy doesn't ruin what is going well now," another senator said.

A special report by the Academic Matters Council cited two rationals for the minor: enhanced career potential for an Arts and Sciences major with a vocational minor, and a presumptive increase in enrollments in departments that don't usually attract many students.

The provost said he favors establishing a minor but feared many students would choose a minor in areas already overcrowded such as Hotel, Restaurant and Travel administration, and that as many as 100 programs would have to be rewritten.

The report defined a minor as a selected package of 15 or more credits offered by a department, a group of departments, a program or a school. It would be coordinated by a student's major advisor and include both required courses, electives and possibly prerequisites.

Women in Garden City, Kan. demanded their money back after purchasing this stamp because they considered the child 'too voluptuous.' (UPI photo).

Welfare increases delayed

BOSTON (AP) — Cost-of-living increases for about 370,000 Massachusetts welfare recipients amounting to $32.3 million have been held up for five months because of fourteen words, state officials say.

The six per cent cost-of-living hike for general relief recipients and families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children were due to go into effect after the state budget was passed in July. However there are doubts about the legality of a 14-word phrase that provides the increase for AFDC, half of which is financed by the federal government.

Although the legality of the increases for General Relief — which is financed entirely by the state — was never in question, state officials also delayed paying those extra benefits, too.

The cost-of-living legislation means $9 a month more to the average single person on General Relief who now receives $154 a month. To a family of four receiving $360 a month on AFDC, the cost-of-living increase would amount to $22.

Welfare officials now say the retroactive cost-of-living increases for 20,000 recipients will be paid this month or next, but there is still no estimate on when the AFDC recipients will receive their overdue payments.

The 14-word phrase would prevent the broadening of the welfare rolls that normally results each time benefits a raised. This usually happens because people earning less than the new, higher benefit level then become eligible for welfare.

But the phrase appears to violate the federal law governing AFDC benfits, according to Welfare Department counsel Van Lanckton, who added that it was doubtful it would be approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lanckton said it will probably take a special act by the Legislature to correct the language before AFDC recipients may be paid.

Administration and Finance Secretary John R. Buckley, refusing to discuss his role in drafting the provision, said it was the problem of the incoming governor, Edward F. King.

"That's something the new administration will have to deal with," he said.

Lanckton said the Welfare Department was still awaiting word from HEW on the provision's legality, but he said he expected the matter to be resolved by the Legislature.

"I would certainly hope that would be one of the first things the Legislature will do," said Lanckton. "With inflation running 10 percent, a six percent cost-of-living increase barely keeps them (welfare recipients) even."

Lanckton said it was also possible that a suit would be filed against the state for failing to pay the cost-of-living increase.

N.Y. mayor warns against shopping malls

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

"The people in Amherst are going to be raped. We are in an economic war against Pyramid Corporation," Ithaca New York Mayor Edward Conley said last night in a panel discussion on the future of downtown Amherst.

"Amherst merchants, townspeople and town officials have to fend off inevitable death," Conley said.

Conley said residents in Ithaca faced a similar situation when Pyramid Corporation built a mall there. Mayor Conley said the impact of the mall resulted in an immense decline in town business. Conley said he fought Pyramid by cutting off the water supply to the mall, and passed legislation prohibiting private bus companies to take people out of the town to the mall.

Conley said he designed a revitalization program for Ithaca using the town's existing resources. He said he arranged for various events, and built expanded parking facilities. He said Amherst is not yet in as bad situation but should battle against the mall just the same. "I would put a moat around the city with alligators to battle Pyramid if I had to," Conley said.

Conley said he is travelling to towns in New York, Vermont, Canada, and other states to warn towns about what they face - the effects of malls on downtown business - and to help build up the town's downtown areas.

William McKeon, president of the downtown Chamber of Commerce Promotion Association, with 73 other merchants has begun to fight. McKeon said Amherst needs to use the free bus system, the education society, and the cultural artstic resources of the town to make it a thriving marketplace.

Conley said the Pyramid Corporation "will do anything" to change people's buying habits. "Pyramid spent two million dollars to get a mall into the Burlington, Vermont area and failed."

Conley said Amherst merchants and town officials have said they will support a revitalization effort, and the townspeople need to make a committment or they will suffer. "If there is nothing to attract new tenants to the downtown area, the existing area will decline.

McKeon said there is a 30 percent profit decline and a 12 to 15 percent pedestrian traffic decrease in the last 10 years.

Mayor Conley said the only Amherst residents trying to fight the mall are young people, "who have guts."

Today's Staff

Issue Editor — Deep Throat
Slot Editor — Playboy
Copy Editor — Hustler
Editorial Layout — Last Tango in Brooklyn
Sports Layout — Pope Wait the Ultimate
Help! Darkroom Tech — Newmonic plague

Happy Birthday Gayle!

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...newslines...

Northampton youth, Campus Center employee injured

An 11-year-old Northampton youth was undergoing surgery last night for injuries he sustained when he was riding a freight train earlier yesterday afternoon.

Northampton police said Martin Stryszko either fell or "was knocked down" from a box car of a Boston and Maine freight train, on the tracks near the Main Street overpass.

Police said Stryszko sustained injuries to his left arm. He was first taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and then transferred to the UMass Medical Center in Worcester, where he underwent surgery.

Police said Stryszko was apparently attempting to ride the freight train, which was beginning to slow down for a stop in Northampton, when the accident occured at about 2:30 p.m. A companion notified police of the accident.

The box car Stryszko was riding was about a quarter of a mile behind the locomotives, which were near the North Street overpass, police said. The train was travelling north.

In Amherst, a UMass Campus Center employee sustained lacerations to his chin in a head-on collision at the Notch, at about 6:30 last night.

Amherst Police said David Temkin, 31, of Springfield, was driving a Chevrolet Vega south along Rte. 116 when another car crossed the lane and collided with Temkin's vehicle head-on. The roadway in the Notch, about a mile south of Hampshire College, was slippery from rain.

Temkin was treated for the lacerations and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Police issued a citation for driving to endanger to the driver of the other car, Daryl Herrick, 19, of Belchertown.

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Hospital patients moved

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - A consent decree was approved in Federal District Court in Boston yesterday which will transfer the care of all but 50-75 of Northampton State Hospital's 380 mentally ill patients to community based centers by 1981. The remainder are patients placed by the court who will need a secure treatment center. The decree will be effective "immediately" according to a mental health official.

Raymond Brien, regional services administrator for the State Department of Mental Health, called Judge Frank H. Freedman's decision a "landmark." He said the decision asserted the right of people to be treated in the least restrictive setting."

The decree is the result of a two-year-old law suit brought by Steven J. Schwartz, a lawyer for Western Mass Legal Services the director of the Mental Patients Advocacy Project at Northampton State, on behalf of the decree.

The legal services group and the mental health department have been meeting regularly for over a year to work out details of the phase-out, Brien and Schwartz said in separate interviews with the *Collegian* last month.

It has not yet been decided where the 50-75 patients committed by the state will be cared for or what will be done with the grounds of the state hospital, which has been in existence for 120 years. Brien said the department was "committed to a secure treatment center," for the patients.

Richard J. Laselle, president of Local 165, a union that represents over 600 of 734 people employed by the hospital said the union plans to fight the decree on behalf of union members and employees.

"We do not intend to stop the battle or to let the battle subside without making sure everyone of our employees retains a position," Laselle said, "unless they voluntarily quit."

Tom Whitford, head of residence in Pierpont dormitory in Southwest hands an anti-pornography leaflet to a student entering Bartlett Auditorium for the 9:00 showing of *Deep Throat*. Whitford was part of a group of Southwest heads of residence who were protesting the showing of the pornographic film on campus. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

Laselle said the union had withstood the closing of Foxboro, Grafton and Gardner State Hospitals without losing one job. He said the union was "very proud of that record."

Laselle charged that the phase-out of the Northampton hospital would result in patients "being dumped on the community." He said he feared the patients would not be adequately cared for outside of the hospital.

"Employees do give money out of their own pockets to patients," Laselle said. He said the employees buy the patients "treats" such as "cigarettes, cigars, that you would give to your family, your children, that patients would not receive otherwise."

Amherst occupation must end by Monday

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President John William Ward has given 20 members of a student Hispanic group until Monday morning to end an occupation of a school-run snack bar.

Members of the La Causa organization occupied the snack bar Wednesday morning and said they would not leave until the administration provides "adequate" space for a Hispanic cultural center. Ward met with the students yesterday morning and said he would look into available space. He also said the students must leave the Fayerweather Hall snack bar by 9 a.m. Monday even if a solution is not reached.

"My hope is I will be able to resolve this by then," Ward told the *Collegian* last night. "But when students come to me with demands and threaten to remain (occupied) I am forced to take some sort of disciplinary action," he said.

Senior Edwin Camacho, one of the occupiers, said La Causa has requested the administration for a centrally located office since 1976. Camacho said they would not accept a room previously offered because ti was "a 10 by 15 foot basement cubicle on the periphery of the campus."

During the meeting yesterday morning, Ward told the students he would send them an assessment of available space today. Ward also said he might be willing to move the offices of some organizations to make room for a centrally located La Causa office and Hispanic Center.

Camacho said the group was pleased with Ward and the progressing negotiations. "He (Ward) is very sincere," Camacho said yesterday.

The students said they will continue to occupy the snack bar. They said they have spent the last two nights sleeping on the floor, leaving individually for classes and food.

Camacho said the group hopes to assemble a large number of students Monday morning when school administrators expect to take names for disciplinary action.

'79 will be "year of the bottle" for MassPIRG

By JOYCE MUNROE
Collegian Staff

Next year will be the "year of the bottle" for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

Mass-PIRG, a statewide, non-profit, student-based program that concerns itself with consumers, energy and the environment, will push full speed ahead in 1979 to get the Bottle Bill passed in Massachusetts.

Malcolm Quint, staff organizer for MassPIRG, makes plans for the group's upcoming bottle bill campaign. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

The $2 PIRG fee UMass students donate through the university billing system will go toward the effort, officials said.

Joseph Vallely, speaking for the group's Amherst office, said the fees paid by students are rationed out to individual arms of the organization, such as the consumer advocacy program here on campus which is staffed by UMass students.

Vallely said students throughout the state, including some from UMass, will be lobbying steadily for the bottle bill at the State House during the upcoming year.

"Some students may even take a semester off from classes and get credits for their lobbying," he said.

Along with working toward the bottle bill, Vallely says the group will deal with other issues.

"The other bills deal with energy and consumer issues and a couple deal directly with Boston Edison," Vallely said.

The group will work toward passing a law prohibiting winter month gas or electric service shut-offs of consumers who have not paid their bills, Vallely said.

Vallely said the organization is also working together with other consumer groups to prevent Boston Edison from getting advance money from consumers to build the Pilgrim Nuclear power plant.

"This is a way of paying for something before they have it," Vallely said.

Along with their planned goals for 1979, Vallely said Mass-PIRG deals with "a whole menagerie of issues."

"Our purpose is to do research and make change," he added.

Everywoman's Center moves

by DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

"We are located in Goodell Hall, Room 506, near the main library," reads the current Everywoman's Center pamphlet. But watch out. That centralized location soon will be vacated by the center, making way for renovation of the building. The second floor of Wilder Hall, a more remote location, will be the new, temporary home for the center.

According to Ed Simpson, campus architect, the center is scheduled to move back to Goodell by September, 1980, or the following spring at the latest. "So many factors are completely beynd our control," said Simpson. "It could even be sooner."

Work to be done is extensive. All of the old Goodell building and the top two floors of an addition will be rennovated into office space. Half height partitions will be erected, and carpeting will be installed to make individual offices accoustically private. Other plans include removing the central stack area of the former library, refinishing floors on the fifth and sixth floors, and installing air conditioning, according to Simpson.

The fate of the center doesn't seem to be an unhappy one. A mezzanine will be built to create more usable floor space. "The mezzanine will not reach the walls, in order to try to keep the paneling and architectual features," said Simpson.

He further explained there will be almost no changes visible from the exterior. The entrance will be a little different, with plans underway to upgrade the landscape in front so it reaches the doors, eliminating the need for stairs. Inside the portico, a ramp will be constructed to make the hall more accesible to the handicapped. The only other change noticable from the outside will be storm windows, installed to reduce leakage.

The changes mean the center must sacrifice a centralized location for a more remote one. Cindy Leere, counselor at the center said she is "not sure women know where Wilder is. Because of the location, women might not take advantage of the opportunities."

Counselling is offered for nearly every problem a woman might have, from family and couples counselor to career counselor," she said.

"There are even walk-in emergency hours for problems that can't wait."

"There are groups on assertiveness training, resume writing, and career goals clarification. There is a poor-woman's task force designed to help single parents and welfare recipients who want to re-enter school. We also offer opportunities for internships, a Third World women's advocate, and a rape counselor advocate group," she said.

One counselor from the Southwest Women's Center said the move "is taking the EWC right out of the center of campus and it might be hard for women to get used to."

"I hope that despite the more obscure location, women will continue to take advantage of the opportunities at the Everywoman's Center," said Leerer.

Black Affairs

Problems with SW groups

By RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

During the last Southwest assembly held Tuesday, members of the Black Caucus of that body were dissatisfied with the conduct of co-vice president Tim Condon.

During this meeting as with all meetings concerning budget cuts tempers were aroused and the conversation became heated. Condon allegedly made derogatory and ambiguous statements concerning the Center for Racial understanding and the Malcolm X center.

Sherry Williams,co-coordinator of the Malcolm X center and chairperson of the Civil Liberties Committee of Southwest said "Condon's statements amounted to an attack of the Center for Racial Studies." Ms. Williams paraphrased Condon as saying, "You run a sloppy organization" and "We're doing you a favor," by giving you our money." These statements were made to Bheki Langa, director of the southwest Center for Racial Studies of the MXC and the CRS.

Members of the caucus felt the budget reviews were much more stringent than any of the other budget reviews of centers in Southwest.

Apparently two members of the Assembly, Dave Clairmont and Liz McClean walked by the door of the center and found the lights were out and the staff person who was supposed to be on duty at the center was not present. The Malcolm X Center is supposed to remain open from 12:00 noon until 11:00 p.m. every day.

Members of the Black Caucus which is essentially the political arm of the X center, were questioned about this at the Assembly's budget meeting. Maryanne Dinatale, treasurer for the Assembly stated that any staff member for any center who does not work his or her hours receive a dock in pay. She said that she brought up the question about the closed center on this point.

Ms. Williams felt that the assembly was deliberately using underhanded methods to check up on the center by going over there to see if it was open. McClean and Clairmont asserted, however, that they just happened to be walking by when they discovered the center was not open.

Contrary to the many rumors and opinions circulating around campus at this time, Malcolm X's budget was not cut. They received the allocation they asked for.

Tim Condon could not be reached for a comment on his alleged statements, but the matter will be brought to public attention once again at the Southwest assembly's next meeting to be held next Tuesday.

The Malxolm X staff has requested that Third World students attend the Malcolm X meeting on Monday November 11 at 5:00 p.m. in the X room. This issue and issues concerning the Center for Racial understanding will be discussed in detail.

Dr. Walter Rodney, author of the book *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa*, spoke last night in Thompson Hall at UMass.
The topic of the program was the "Effects of the current world crisis on Africa and the developing countries." (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Baby formula may cause disease and death

The decline of the birth rate throughout the developing world was celebrated as a hopeful sign that the race against overpopulation was being won. However, the end of the "baby boom" signalled a decline in sales for a dozen companies who produce and market baby formula. To overcome their dilemma, the companies-Nestle being the largest-turned their sales promoters on third world countries where population increases are three times greater than those of developed countries.

The consequences of their sales promotions can be seen in the increase in reported infant deaths directly attributed to improper use of the baby formula. This and subsequent articles will try to provide some understanding of how this tragic situation developed and why the Nestle boycott is being organized.

In the early 1970's, lower birth rates and a renewed interest in breast feeding in developed countries began to cut into sales of baby formula. Trade publications looked upon the situation as a "baby bust"; a case of "too few mouths to feed". To counteract their sales slump and secure their investments, manufacturers turned their sights on the expanding baby market in the third world countries.

U.S. pharmaceutical companies(Abbott Labs, Ross, Bristol-Meyers), dairy product distributors (Borden, Carnation), Japanese, Dutch, German and Swiss (Nestle) companies began an intensive campaign to corner the baby formula market in Latin America, Asia and Africa. Relying on media advertising and promotional distribution of free samples, they infiltrated the cities, barrios, rural villages, hospitals, clinics and the homes of the new mothers in those countries.

Their efforts were guaranteed to succeed as the companies portrayed their products as "better than breast milk." Using slick advertisements depicting strong, healthy black and white babies, the mothers were being told that millions of American babies have grown healthy on baby formula. They appealed to the mothers' natural instincts to give their babies the best of care.

Soon, however, medical personnel in the government and private clinics began to notice an alarming increase in the incidence of infant diseases. Diagnosed as gastroenteritis, diarrhea, marasmus, and kwashiorkor; these diseases-some fatal-affect infants and children. The cause was traced, in most cases, to the improper use of baby formula, and a new phrase was coined, "bottle baby death."

The babies weren't victims of contaminated products, although cases of contaminated products have been reported. Rather, they had been fed baby formula which had been prepared without using boiled water, and sterilized bottles. Also, the prepared formula may not have been stored under refrigeration. Many Third World mothers do not have the facilities. Given the economic hardships of these mothers, the formula was probably watered down to make it last longer.

The tragic results of improper use of the formula were being discovered when the mothers reported for their baby's six month post-natal check-up. By this time, the damage had already been done and they were probably suffering from severe malnutrition, gastro-enteritis, or were close to death because of the debilitating affects of excessive diarrhea and dehydration.

Is the mother to blame? The instructions are printed on the containers. In many instances, though, they were not printed in the mother's native language. More important is the fact that families with annual incomes of $300 or less generally do not have running water, electric or gas stoves or refrigeration in their homes. How could the mother prepare the formula properly even if she could read the instructions.

The companies and their sales representatives dispensing free samples of formula in the maternity wards and in the homes are aware of the mothers' inability to use the formula properly. And, they are aware of the consequences of its misuse. This does not deter their promotion though. To them, a sale is a sale.

John L. McCormick is a member of the Infant Formula Action Coalition [INFACT]

Letters-to-the-Editor

It's time for Internal Unity

The National Black Student's Association (NBSA) will be having its first meeting during the 1978-1979 year for all U.S. African students. The meeting will be held Tues. Dec. 12, at the New World Center, B-17 Baker House at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held to explain the purpose of the National Black Student's Association, locally and nationally and also to help plan activities for next semester.

The NBSA was organized in 1975 at a Black Students Conference at Tufts University in Medord, Massachusetts. There were speakers at the conference from around the country who were active in the Black Liberation struggle in the 60's, and early 70's.

The students discussed organizing themselves and anticipating the Bakke Decision and Affirmative Action cutbacks around the country. I think that it is about time that NBSA in Amherst take bold steps to make Affirmative Action more than just promises but a reality.

The NBSA will involve collective leadership and self criticism. We will not tolerate sexism among our ranks; brothers like myself have decided to fight other brothers who desire to exploit sisters by running a revolutionary line. This problem has been with NBSA in the past and it will not be allowed this time around.

We have to come up with viable plans for our people concerning the present, not the future. Too much intellectualizing about our people's concrete condition is being done by people who like to impress others with their knowledge of struggle. NBSA will hold a study group if people want them to know how to begin to combine theory with practice.

If we do not come together and discuss our differences, our common oppressors will never allow the unity of our people. We are looking for students and sincere faculty members for advisers in aiding the group. NBSA is for the people, not for individuals who pride themselves with the correct way. Please come to NBSA's first organizing meeting, Tues., Dec. 12. For more information about NBSA call 546-4538.

Nkrumah Olinga

Editor's note -
Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga is a graduate student living in the head of residence apt. in Butterfield house. Nkrumah is the coordinator of the Central Area New World Center which deals with counseling and sponsors cultural events in the Central Area.

Unite or perish

This letter is a call for a united front between the oppressed U.S. African and oppressed Jews. In the past Jewish and U.S. African relations have not been very good. These two ethnic groups should be working together rather than at each other's throats.

I can only speak for myself and state that the lack of unity between Jews, and Black Americans is serving the interest of the oppressors.

There is no reason why the two groups of people can not sit down and at least attempt to have meaningful diologue about their differences and come out a united front. I am aware that only concious Jews and Africans will act at first.

Today in the U.S. and around the world there has been a right wing rise of the oppressors. The American Nazi Party is attacking Jews and U.S. Africans, and at the same time, the Ku Klux Klan is openly organizing around the country. For the last ten years the Ku Klux Klan has been organizing underground; at present the Klan and the Nazi party have lifted up their heads together around the country.

Why at this time in history are these two groups coming out of the closet? There is a world wide depression occurring in imperialist countries, the oppressors set oppressed people against each other, and the principal oppressors just laugh at the different groups fighting.

I am not advocating the idea that Jews are not racist towards U.S. Africans, and I am not stating that the present world homeland of the Jews was settled correctly, and that this country granting them Palestine for a homeland was correct. I do not condone imperialism regardless of where it occurs in the world, why didn't the U.S. give them Texas or Nevada instead of the home of the Palestinians? I maintain that the principal reason that the U.S. used a Ralph Bunche and others to negotiate for a homeland for the Jews was to have a ready made ally in the Middle East, and a buffer zone between the oppressed people of color around the world.

Ralph Bunche's function was that of the modern day Andy Young with his role in southern Africa. These two U.S. Africans were and are used by U.S. foreign policy around the world.

Africans are still without their human

TURN TO PAGE 5

Community meeting

The Malcolm X Center and the Center for Racial Studies in Southwest have currently come under scrutiny by the Southwest Assembly. The centers have been accused of not supporting, or fulfilling the needs of the Third World population. Though the centers are not in current danger of budget cuts, the survival of the center depends upon most support at its meeting Monday 5:00 at the Malcolm X Center.

Help needed for Kwanza

TALENT IS NEEDED FOR KWANZA CELEBRATION DEC. 16th. Contact: 6-8123, 6-8122 by Sunday night.

Black Affairs

Wilimington 10 near dropped charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A federal judge, urged by the Justice Department to clear the Wilmington 10, has ordered prosecutors at their 1972 trial to provide defense lawyers a document detailing major changes in the testimony of the key witness in the case.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., also accpeted the Justice Department's unprecedented friend-of-the-court brief—submitted on grounds the nine black men and a white woman were denied their constitutional right to a fair trial and their convictions should be thrown out.

The rulings, issued last week but not disclosed until Thursday, indicate Dupree is seriously considering granting a writ of habeas corpus that would clear the civil rights workers convicted of a firebombing during racial strife in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971.

A writ of habeas corpus would free the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, leader of the "10" and its last jailed member, and would clear the other nine members of parole restrictions.

Besides ordering prosecutors to turn over to the defense the "amended statement" of Allen Hall, Dupree also accepted the government's submission of an analysis of that document.

The Justice Department and defense lawyers contended that Hall-the only witness who could place all members of the Wilmington 10 at the scene of the firebombing-signficantly changed his sworn testimony prior to the trial but prosecutor Jay Stroud failed to provide defense lawyers with his "amended statement."

The amended statement contained a number of handwritten notations by Stroud.

In its brief asking that the convictions be thrown out, the Justice Department said defense lawyers could have used the amended statement for impeaching Hall's credibility-which was the "critical issue" in the case.

Hall recanted his testimony in 1976, saying it was provoked by promises of leniency as well as threats from prosecutors.

Hilda Harris appeared at the Benzaon Recital Hall last night to exhibit her talent as an mezzo-soprano opera singer.

Letters

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

rights. It is thus fair to say that American Jews are not suffering like the U.S. Africans.

I also have problems with some Jews who believe that the country of Isreal can do no wrong, in their present position in South Africa. "Azania", Isreal is the second largest supporter of apartheid which is a system against all free people around the world especially the Black South Africans.

I am not against the Jews having a homeland; at the same time, I am not happy with the rationale of some Jews that since the U.S., Japan and other exploitive countries are oppressing the black South Africans, it is alright for them to do the same.

I and other oppressed Africans are concerned about the present concept of "Zionism is Racism". I do not personally believe that Zionism has to be racist both in Southern Africa and in the U.S. It appears by the relations Isreal has with southern Africa, that it is supporting racism, and aparthied.

I do not agree with Uncle Tom Africans when they are incorrect, and I do not see why Jews will support Isreal even when it is incorrect by supporting apartheid in southern Africa.

If sincere Jews and U.S. Africans desire real diologue, these and other questions must be addressed in a proper forum. I am proposing a forum on these and other relative issues and I will be willing to help organize such a forum. If anyone is interested they can acquire my address and phone number from this News staff. "In Unity there is strength", but there must be struggle before a lasting United Front will appear.

Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

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1:30	1:35	1:45
2:00	2:05	2:15
Driver break period------2:45		
3:00	3:05	3:15
3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:15
4:30	4:35	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:15
5:30	5:35	5:45
-	-	6:15

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COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

5 Publishing days left in fall semester.

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Wednesday, December 13, 1978. The final fall issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Friday, December 15, 1978.

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BUDGET REQUESTS

Any R.S.O. group that wishes to receive funding for the next fiscal year can pick up information in Rm. 420 Student Union. The deadline for all requests is Dec. 21. Questions will be answered on Nov. 30 in Rm. 163 Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

TONIGHT!

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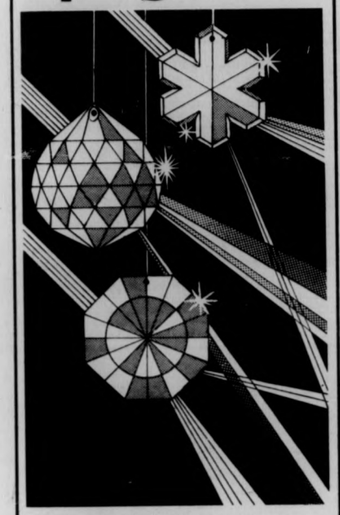

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Former Bruin coming to Amherst

JOHN BUCYK

By MICHEAL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

For all the myriad hockey fans out there, this Saturday should be circled on your calendar. That's the day Johnny Bucyk, formerly of the Boston Bruins, will participate in a "skate-athon" at Amherst College's Orr Rink, to help raise money for the American Heart Association and the town of Amherst's youth Hockey Program.

The event is sponsored by the Amherst Hockey Association. Tom McAvoy, a UMass Chemical Engineering professor and the hockey group's vice-president, said Bucyk may be accompanied by some Bruins players sidelined because of injuries. Bucyk is chairman of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Most of the money for the hockey program is raised through registration fees and donations. The "skate-athon" represents a switch from door-to-door solicitation of past years, McAvoy said. McAvoy cited lower fees and increased registration as reasons the group needs additional funds.

The day starts with a breakfast in Valentine Hall at Amherst College, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club from 8 to 11 a.m.

After the breakfast, some 200 Amherst youth, who have been soliciting pledges for laps completed, are scheduled to skate according to age in half-hour segments. McAvoy said that Bucyk will skate the last five minutes with each group, and sign autographs the rest of the time. Area merchants have donated prizes for the most pledges received, McAvoy said.

Hockey sticks and pucks autographed by Bruins players will also be raffled, he said.

McAvoy said the event will be highlighted at noon with a 2-on-1 match between the team of Amherst Town Manager Louis Hayward and State Representative Jim Collins (D-Amherst), against Bucyk.

McAvoy said there is a charge at the door, and tickets to the breakfast include admission to the Amherst vs. Holy Cross game at 3 p.m. or the Boston State vs. UMass game at 8 p.m.

McAvoy said his involvement with the hockey group is "long story," as his children are involved in hockey here. Another UMass Chemical Engineering professor, Jim Kittrell, is president of the association.

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And in Downtown Amherst, this feeling of pleasureable expectation is heightened by the joining together of the Community in Music, Song and neighborly Warmth.

Clustered beneath the brightly lit Merry Maple are choirs, bands and choral groups from our schools, churches and institutions of higher learning. Throughout December these volunteer musicians will serenade residents and visitors alike with Carols and Songs of the Season.

And lining the streets of this picture-postcard New England marketplace are scores of fascinating shoppes, like presents waiting to be unwrapped. Inside are hundreds of gift ideas from around the world.

Fine restaurants abound in Downtown Amherst, too, beckoning the visitor to partake of food or Christmas Cheer.

But come and see for yourself. You will discover an atmosphere that is friendly, a pace unhurried and the reason why we say . . .

There's No Place Like Downtown
Amherst, Massachusetts

Around campus

Committee recommends no hike

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

The Rents and Fees Committee Wednesday recommended the Undergraduate Senate reject any rent hike for family housing, the Student Committee's chair Craig Sherwood said yesterday.

The senate on Wednesday approved the recommendation of the committee, he said.

Sherwood said there are "serious questions surrounding health and safety regulations at several of the complexes."

Residential Resource Management had requested one of three rent hike proposals - $15, $12, or $39 - be approved at a Rents and Fees meeting so the University could meet operational costs of the units.

Tenant representatives from the 391 units at Linclon, University and North Village Apartments opposed any increase claiming it could not be met by tenants who have not received a stipend increase in five years. A large percentage of the tenants are graduate students employed by the University.

In other business, a $48 increase requested in dormitory fees was rejected by the committee, Sherwood said. The committees' rejection was based on the expected release of part of $2.4 million in excess construction funds currently held in reserve, he said. The senate approved the committee's rejection.

Health Services' request for a 12 percent increase in the health service fee was reduced to an eight percent inflationary increase by the committee, said Sherwood.

Sherwood said the eight percent increase would adequatly enable Health Services to "stay competitive with the outside market for quality employees and continue delivering the level of service it has in the past."

The Senate rejected the committees' proposed $20 increase in food services fees, said Sherwood. Food services had requested a $30 increase.

An $8 increase in athletics fees was rejected by the committee. Committee members questioned the athletics compliance with Title IX, a federal law requiring equal funding for men's and women's athletics, he said.

This recommendation was approved by the Senate, said Sherwood.

The Undergraduate Student Senate will make its recomendations to the UMass Board of Trustees who will vote on them in the spring.

Senate funds women's magazine

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The Student Senate Wednesday night allocated $662 to the Women's Media Project to produce a women's magazine expected to come out some time in February.

Central Area Women's Center coordinator Janice Eggleston told the senate the money would cover the costs of printing and mailing one issue of the 8-page tabloid.

The senate also rejected a request by WMUA, the campus radio station, for $3000 to increase their payroll. Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said the station was allocated $6350 this year, a $3000 decrease from last year. He said the station was operating as if it's budget had not been cut and therefore the station requested the additional money to maintain it's salaried staff.

Last week the station was given $2800 to cover the costs of reporting on away basketball games. He said the senate gave the station $8834 three weeks ago to cover maintenance and basic operation costs for the rest of the year.

The senate also allocated $360 to the **Collegian** to cover travel expenses to Reno, Nevada where the UMass football team plays the University of Nevada in the Division 1-AA semi-finals.

★ Rampersad

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

went out for coffee, returning a short time later. During that period, testimony placed Rampersad alone with Pitzer.

Between 8 and 8:30 a.m., Konstanlopulos and Newton returned to the Captain's Table to get Newton's car and then Konstanlopulos went home. Meanwhile at the motel, testimony had Pitzer requesting additional towels at approximately 10:30 a.m. At 12 p.m., Pitzer phoned a friend who is a registered nurse and asked him to come to the motel. According to testimony, the friend arrived between 12 and 1 p.m., met Pitzer outside the room, got the key and entered the room to examine Rampersad, who, according to the testimony was still alive. Pitzer then joined the nurse in the room and his friend suggested he call an ambulance. The friend later testified that he was not sure if Pitzer ever called the ambulance.

Testimony revealed the ambulance was called at approximately 1 p.m., arrived at 1:10, and at 1:15 the ambulance attendant entered the room and noticed a rigidity in the hand of the victim. The medical examiner arrived at approximately 1:30, followed by state police officers. The undertaker arrived at 2:30 p.m. and the autopsy was performed by Dr. Ambrose Keeley at 9:30 p.m.

The Rampersad family did not view the body until the next day allegedly observing marks and bruises around Seta's mouth.

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LETTERS:

White for surrender

To the Editor:

While attending the protest against tuition increases at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, I noticed that there were several folks sporting white arm bands. I assume that they chose the colour for some specific reason, however, to the casual observer, white connotes surrender. (I should hope that was not the symbolism they sought to achieve!) In the war against public education, we defenders of the institution should adopt a standard colour that is less apt to be misinterpreted and more historically germaine to the struggle. Sorry, RCB and company, it is not red. It is yellow.

Yellow for quarantine? No. During the protracted strike of public school teachers in Franklin, Mass. in 1977, scores of teachers were interned for their civil disobedience at a state prison camp. Townspeople of Franklin sympathizing with and supporting the strike tied yellow ribbons onto trees in the front lawns of the incarcerated educators, in order to illustrate their desire for the strikers' swift release. Poetic, no?

Because of this incident, I feel there is no more appropriate colour to represent the sentiments of the people in this Commonwealth who are committed to preserve and encourage Massachusetts public higher education. Therefore, all the groups here at UMass Amherst and all the organizations at the various other campuses fighting tuition increases and similar atrocities should adopt yellow as the colour of La Resistance. Yellow flags, posters, armbands, clothing and banners ought to be displayed across this campus to show everyone that we are not prepared to allow the lovelies on Beacon Hill to legislate our education down the Charles. We are pissed-off so show it!

Jeffrey L. Teixeira

Anti-semitic letter misguided

To the Editor:

I hesitate to respond to the misguided letter appearing in the Black Affairs issue of 12/6, simply because such interethnic squabbles serve only to delight the dominant majority. I feel obliged, however, to reply to certain accusations Mr. Craton levels at my letter (11/22) charging Nummo News with anti-Semitism.

Mr. Craton, I speak only for myself; I am unacquainted with any "Zionist supporters". Not only am I not bound by sixth century Jewish thought, I do not recall belly-aching over Nazi atrocities suffered by millions of Jewish people. Nor have I belly-ached over the Egyptian enslavement, the Babylonian captivaity, the Masada massacre, the Spanish Inquisition, or the European ghettoes. I agree with you: a recitation of past injustices exhausts one's sensibilities. Nevertheless, you echo an undocumented litany of barbarism suffered by Blacks, then you proceed to lay all blame on the hands of Jews. I submit that the Jewish people have never been in a position to influence world politics to the extent you imply: "You cry anti-Semitism because you don't have the guts and moral conviction to raze this vicious system that your ancestors built with our blood".

Furthermore, Mr. Craton, to say Jews control the mass media is as malicious and infantile a slur as any of the unmentionable slurs unthinking bigots stigmatize Blacks with. Your letter fascinates me because it perpetuates an ignorance that is the very seeds of racism. You claim the Jew is the root of all evil in the world, but this paranoiac rhetoric has been applied to a host of minorities (including Blacks) in order to abstain from offering genuine solutions to social problems. So, I ask you, what's the point of your letter? Is it to demonstrate you haven't learned from the mistakes of the past?

Please re-read your history books, and you'll see that, long the victims of oppression, Jews consistently participate, without ulterior motives, in the progress of civil liberties. Lastly, let me remind you that hatred, truth-twisting, and adolescent name-calling are fatal to enlightenment.

Steven Feldman

Avoid "infantile stereotyping"

To the Editor:
Re: letter from Tony Craton in yesterday's **Collegian.**

Excuse me, Mr. Craton, but if you wish to make a somewhat valid statement, in response to the accusations that refer to **Nummo News** *as anti-Semitic, you might have done well to avoid lowering yourself to what you call "infantile stereotyping."*

All Jews don't bellyache, all *Jews don't talk continually of their homeless wanderings,* **all** *Jews don't collectively ignore their compatriots, and Mr. Craton, your term "your vile merchants" only shows ignorance and hypocrisy in that you settle for what you deplore: infantile stereotyping. Your choice of wording shows a lack of personal, professional, journalistic and ethical consideration. Your point would not have been so poor if you had expressed yourself in a more dignified argument--the same dignity you claim others deny you the right to.*

Marcia Brooks

Who will guard the guardians?

To the Editor:
Regarding Tom Rienzo and 15 others, who are you, Mr. Rienzo? What right do you have to condone or not condone a film as you see fit? You imply that you feel responsible "to maintain as much as possible a healthy sense of dignity and respect for all of the residents," yet you take it upon yourself to attempt to deny them the right to decide for themselves.

Who will guard the guardians, Mr. Rienzo? If you are disconcerted because "a small group of students can still show on University premises the movie **Deep Throat** *then I would be even more disconcerted if your actions were to deny this film, or any other film, from being shown.*

In your ill-conceived attempt at instilling sexual integrity upon the students of this campus, you demonstrate the simplest conception of communication theory possible. I suggest that you seek out any freshperson taking a 121 Mass Comm. course and ask them to discuss the validy of the "bullet theory" model of communication.

We are not passive receptors of stimuli, Mr. Rienzo. We actively perceive, structure and critique our environment and the messages within it.

Anyone with an awareness and concern for women will be offended, if not outraged, by the film. Anyone without these concerns will not gain them for not viewing the film.

Jonathan C. Cue
Southwest

Letters policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the Collegian, or may be dropped off at the Collegian office.

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Editorial

Give a toy

Remember the Christmas when you were six years old and finally got the Willie Mays baseball glove or Suzy Homemaker play kitchen that you had your heart set on? Santa (or Mom and Dad) seemed to know exactly what you wanted.

Well, for a lot of little kids in hospitals and orphanages there will be no Santa, no baseball glove or play kitchen no matter what anyone says.

Not, however, if the Toys for Tots program can help it.

Toys for Tots, the brainchild of UMass senior Marty Kaplan, will try to bring a bit of joy into the lives of these youngsters. The program will collect usable toys and redistribute them to children who happen to be less fortunate than you or I might have been.

It may seem a bit corny, or goody-two shoesish to give a toy to a needy child in this age of rampant cynicism. After all, Christmas has become merely a vehicle to hawk merchandise. Santa really moved to the North Pole for tax purposes. So why bother?

For the simple reason that a toy, something the price of a couple of beers at the Wall, will make a little child's Christmas mean something. It will let the little boy or girl know that there is still a bit of love to be found in this world. It says, "Hey somebody cares about you."

Besides, there is something in it for you, too. Toys for Tots will be collecting the toys at a disco to be held in the Hatch tonight at 8p.m. Just bring a usable toy, unwrapped, and you can disco the night away. Or bring $2, but toys are preferred. Also, $600 worth if trips, booze, records and other swell stuff will be awarded as door prizes.

It isn't very often that you get a chance like this to help someone. Why not join Marty Kaplan, the retired Marine who "loves little kids" in bringing the true spirit of Christmas to these children.

And God bless us. everyone.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Diretors

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

Pot theft resembles French Connection

NEW YORK (AP)--The theft of 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth $400,000 on the street and being held as trial evidence in a heavily guarded, government leased warehouse may have been an inside job, authorities said yesterday.

"We've narrowed down quite substantially the field of suspects," said Michael Costello, deputy chief of intelligence for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

The theft recalled the famous 1972 "French Connection" case in which 81 pounds of heroin worth $73 million was stolen from the New York City Police Department's property clerk's office.

The Brooklyn building, leased by several federal agencies, had controlled access and the Drug Enforcement Administration said people entering the facility had to sign in whenever they entered.

Once inside, "a bonded employee would take you around until you've finished your business," Costello explained.

Even the agents who went to the warehouse to investigate the theft had dificulty gaining access because their names were not on a limited list of those authorized to go inside, he said.

He identified the building as the Eagle Warehouse at 28 Cadman Plaza West, near Brooklyn's civic center.

The break-in was discovered by a warehouse worker on Tuesday.

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DON'T WINE

Collegian Classifieds Sell!

Collegian Notices

Distinguished Visitors Program—final meeting for this semester! Monday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. CC rm. 901. All members are requested to attend so that a final vote may be taken.

Free Film Series—second film in a series on Justice in America on Sunday, Dec. 10 at First Congregational Church, Main St., Amherst. Titled "Some Are More Equal Than Others," 40-min. doc. film by CBS News, winner of the American Bar Assoc. award. Tea served from 4:30-5:00 and film begins at 5:00 till 6:30. Open to all and free.

Notice—the Amherst Stamp Club will meet Monday, Dec. 11 at the Farley Lodge on the UMass Campus for the annual holiday party. There will be door prizes, grab bag, and refreshments. In addition, members will display philatelic items related to the season. Guests welcome. Doors open at 7.

Shabbat Services—tonight in CC 811-815 at 7.

Notice—come to a special dinner at the Kosher Kitchen, Hampden DC SW Friday, Dec. 8 5-6 p.m. If not on Kosher meal plan supplimentary tickets available at Hillel, 302 SU or Worcester Food Services.

Notice—WMUA (91.1 FM) will begin complete live coverage of the UMass Minutemen at the 1-AA Division Play-offs in Reno, Nevada at 1:40 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9. Anchoring the broadcast will be WMUA's Charles Holmes and Andrew Harris.

Notice—the University Ensemble Theatre will hold open auditions for its spring production of Richard Brinslex Sheridan's The Critic and Moliere's the Impromtu at Versailles (Versighs), Dec. 13 and 14. Times of auditions are 2-5 and 7-10 and they are being held in rm. 201 & 204 in the UMass Fine Arts Center. For further info. call the Theatre Dept. at 545-3511.

Notice—Chinese Christian Fellowship take a break from the studies and join us in our special meeting tonite. Message will be given by Brother Daniel Luk from New York. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church (across from Newman Center) on N. Pleasant St. See you there! For more info. call Sylvia 256-8257.

Notice—Benvenuto a Tutti - the 5-College Italian Club is having a christmas party Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of David Dorm on the Amherst College Campus. admission is free and refreshments will be served. Ci vediamo!

Film—"Some Are More Equal Than Others" - a 40-min. documentary film by CBS News, winner fo the American Bar Assocation award. Discussion leader: George S. Odiorne. In lounge First Congregational Church - Main St., Amherst. Sunday evenings 5:00-6:30 p.m. No charge, open to public.

Notice—Country, Blues and Bluesgrass, aired weekly Sunday afternoons 2-6 p.m. on WMUA (91.1 FM in Amherst). Is featuring live this Sunday, Dec. 10 the legendary cadillac Bennie Sloane and No Time Flat, a string band from southern N.H. The live feature runs from 2-3 p.m. Stay with us for an informative presentation. All interested in becoming involved with the program call 545-2876.

Notice—the Sporting Goods Co-op is located next to the Post Office in the Student Union and is open Mon-Fri from 10-3. Next week is our end of semester sale

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UP IN SMOKE R 2:00-7:30-9:25
MAGIC R 2:00-7:20-9:35
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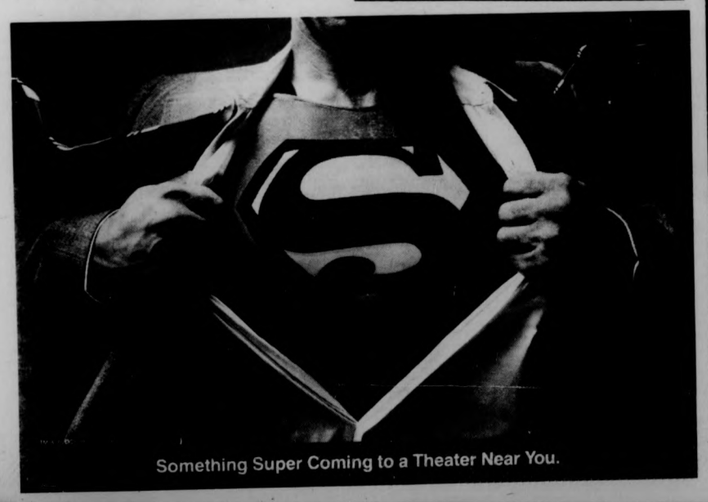

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian prior to 1955. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters. One ounce is roughly equivalent to 28 grams. Is anybody really reading this?

AUDIO

Sony PSI800A transcription turntable, walnut base, dust cover, illuminated strobe, magnetodiode auto return, servo DC motor, 50-60 cycles, 120-240 v. Mint condition, must be heard. 549-1698 $125.

Harman/Kardon 330C reciever, Jenson bookshelf speakers, Micrcord turntable, reciever & speakers under warranty, four months old. Call Frank 253-7637.

Sansui AU999 stereo amplifier 50W/ch rms. Top-of-line unit, extraordinary switching & connection facilities inc. tape-tape replay. Mint condition $175, professional black finish 549-1698.

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1970 Cutlass Rally—new yellow paint w/blk. int., radials, FM—8 trk, new brakes & radi, rare & exc. cruising $1950 or BO, 6-8926.

'74 Maverick—bright red. 6-cyl., auto., p/steer. Only 44,000 mi. Great shape throughout. $2000 call 546-4550.

'75 Datsun B210, 4 spd., radials, snows, 50,000 miles, Mt. Holyoke faculty, asking $2200. (617) 347-7489.

75 Bradley Gt. 14,000 miles. FM stereo. Radials. Excellent condition. Call 546-7575, after 11 p.m. and on, a.m. during weekends.

1972 VW Bus—Porsche-type engine, four speed manual. 9000 mi. on complete eng. rebuild, BO, will consider trade, call Brian 545-0479

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69 Volvo 142, good condition, AM/FM, snow tires, new clutch, 549-0156, evenings.

66 Volvo 122S SW, body great, best offer, 584-9203.

ENTERTAINMENT

Limited no. of tickets available for the Bermuda Strollers Christmas Party to be held Dec. 16 at the Roseland Ballroom, Taunton, Mass. Rt. 138, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. They're great!! So don't miss this opportunity if you're in the area. If interested call 256-6941 after 6 p.m. Keep trying. It's worth it!

Will exchange 1 std. 1 nonstd. tickets eve. for Wiz against same for matinee. Must be in 2 or 3 section. Call 665-7518.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

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Room 4 intersession fur. 253-9894 Laura.

1 bedroom apt. all utilities inc. with stove, frig., dishwasher, on bus route, avail. January. Call 665-3823.

To rent lg. furn. bedrm. study, priv bath, Amh. ctr. near bus, $35 wk. priv. home. Favor tenant Dec.-Sept. plus 253-2488.

Available immediately 1 bedroom apt. in Brandywine Apts. Sublease, call 549-5162

Sunny room for rent in N. Amherst house, 1½ mi. from campus. For Jan. on. 549-5993.

Furn. room, Lincoln Ave. 2 blocks from campus shared kitchen $155 mo. incl. utilities Jan.—Aug. Scott Realty, 549-5315.

Apartment sublet. Two bedroom townhouse—Squires Village, UMass bus route, $240 plus utilities. Call 665-3495, after 5.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

FOR SALE

5-ft. cu. ref. $80 good cond. Hotplate $5. Call 6-8230 keep trying!

Creative 23V speakers; ex. cond; 546-6402.

Head ski & Marker binds & figure skate men's S210 & women's 35PD bike all exc. cond. Call David 584-2146 best offer.

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Yamaha folk & classical guitar, $40, $80 Asanuma 200mm lens, $50, call 253-3779.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

For sale, 2 Continental contact, 165SR15 rad. snows, 2000 mi., $40, exc. deal, 253-3971.

Ultimate component stereo: Lafayette LA-125TA Integrated Amplifier, Realistic TM-101 AM/FM tuner, GE TA-700 Cassette Tape Deck, BSR automatic turntable with Shure Shibata M71, 2 famous KLH six speaker systems! Must sell fast. $375. Superb 19" portable TV, VHF/UHF, rollaway stand, antenna. $55. Honda C-90, 1969, very low mileage. Needs detail work. $125. 584-1629, nights after 7.

Yamaha FG260 12 string $130, 6-8479

6-string guitar: Ovation-Balladere only 4 months old, with case $325.00, call 268-3111

Humanic Dynafit ski boots. Size 12. Good condition. $35.00. 546-4552.

Puma Zephyrs size 9½ brand new, best offer, call 665-4849.

Wet suit, x-large, white stage, used five times, exc. condition, $70, Brian, 546-5089.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found UM keys near ftball field. W/nail clip and adj. wrench 546-1080.

Found—calculator Mon. December 4 between 6 and 7 p.m. Franklin DC call 546-7060.

HELP WANTED

Will provide the home, the salery, the supportive staff, the training and the kids. You provide the supervision, the care and the expertise of dealing with teens—young boys and older girls who need a home atmosphere. Couples preferred. One part of couple can work outside the home or be in gradyate program. Salary is $9,000 plus living expenses. For more information call the Center for Human Development, 52 Maple Court, Springfield—733-6624.

TA wanted to coordinate academic programs Mackimmie Humanity House, duties include teaching, planning and cooking. Salary $3600 per yr. Applications (Resume and a letter of ref.) must be recieved by 15 Dec. H.R. Mackimmie Humanity House, SW, UMass Amherst.

Community service rep., grass root public contact work as a liaison between Red Cross blood services and UMass students and employees. Experience desired in community organization/education field or public relations. Part time position approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Send resume to Ted Saulnier, Northeast Regional Red Cross Services, 63 Springfield St., Springfield MA 01107, eq. opp. emp.

HORSES BOARDED

4 large box stalls ¼ mile from campus & Tilson Farm. $100 per mo. Call 253-7168.

LOST

Sapphire ring lost 12/4 in Boyden, sentimental value. Call 546-9640.

Lost between Fearing & Morrill gold pendant cross & bird, 549-3626 reward.

Silver Eagle pin on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please call 586-4058.

6 mos. old Ger. Shthair. male, brown & grey, lost in N. Amherst, call 549-1144.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Don't forget 6th annual pottery sale Munson Annex, UMass, Friday Dec. 8, 10—8.

Dear Sue Happy Anniversary, this past year has been the best! Love, Bobby.

K.L.—You better not pout, you better not cry. Why? Brown eyes are watching...S.S.

Come to a special dinner at the Kosher Kitchen, Hampden DC, SW, Fri. 12/8 5—6:30.

Gary and Shawn—Happy Chanukuh & Merry Christmas to both of you! From your friends in Puffton.

Anyone in Riverglade around 3 a.m. on 12/2 and knows anything about who hit my yellow Cougar, please call Todd at 253-5080. Any info might help. My insurance won't cover it. I'm out $2000.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students and staff. Remember your ID!

What the hell is a puddlejumper? Why is puddlejumping so contagious. And...what about Naomi? For answers to these and other questions, come to the Campus Center on Thursday and Friday.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island. Wednesday, 12/20 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime Thurs., 12/21. Will share driving and $expenses$. Call Rich at 546-8734.

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Florida after exams. Need 2 or 3 people to ride along and share expenses. Call 253-5889, ask for Clyde.

ROOM WANTED

Working woman needs apt./rm. in Rolling Green or Amh. Ctr., Dec. 21—Feb. 1. 665-7947.

M. exchange student seeks accommodation for 1 sem. spring '79, 546-5303.

2 or 1 bdrm. apt. wanted for Spring sem., must be on bus route. Call 546-9817.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 room in great 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst avail. now. Fireplace, bus route, $134 + util. Call Rob 323-4363 btwn. 6—9 p.m.

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

1 F nonsmoker for own rm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $110 mo., allults., on bus rt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-3779.

Female wanted, quiet & nonsmoking to share Brit. Manor apt., avail. Jan./Feb., fully furn., call 253-7685.

Non-smoker to share two-bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood, South Amherst, rent $127.50 + utilities, 253-3886, evenings and weekends in Jan. 1.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying—Janet, 549-1822.

SERVICES

Moving? Houshold moving, reasonable rates, call Jeff 549-5993 or 665-2462.

Pro typing 75c pg. Linda, 665-4789 cash.

Fast, efficient typing, 80c page w/ minor grammatical editing if desired, 549-1731.

Cut heating bills—Caulking & weatherstrip jobs for January, call 527-5638.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 bedroom townhouse on bus route. $240 + utilities, call 665-3617.

Dec. 4—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

Jan. sublet, 1 bedroom apt., bus route, walking distance to campus, price neg. Call 256-8245, keep trying.

1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt., in Brittany Manor, to sublet during intersession, price negotiable, call Lisa, 253-5482.

WANTED

ST Comps, K2710, Olin VI, I need a pair W/O bind. 190-200 cm must be in good to excl. condition price neg. Mike 546-1080.

Small sorority seeks boarders for spring semester. 21 meals, pleasant atmosphere, other benefits. Call 256-6887.

One used refrigerator for dorm use. If interested contact John, No. 546-6089.

WANTED TO RENT

24 year old M stu. w/car seeks rm. or sm. apt. for spg. sem. & possible long term basis. Quiet & privacy essential. Write Mike McManus, 67 Dearborn St. Salem, MA.

2 bdrm. apt. UMass area Jan. 1 546-9362.

2—3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Need Jan. 1. Call Chris 6-4856/253-8257.

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

CALICO CRAFTS

From pillows to pottery to pipes. We have the greatest gifts around. We also feature ceramics, silver jewelry, plants and supplies, toys, stained and etched glass, lamps, and lots of Calico stuff. Come visit us at 5 North Main St., Rt. 202, Belchertown.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

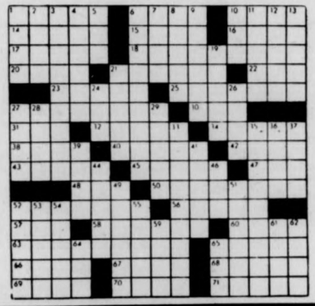
LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, General Practice, low cost legal representation for UMass community, appt. only, 253-7617.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Flower part
6 Mrs. Truman
10 Arizona city
14 Ridge
15 Moviemaker — Tors
16 Danish measure
17 The — gritty
18 Metric area unit
20 Colo.
21 Man
22 Wire measure
23 Among: Prefix
25 Building
27 Recommendation
30 Texas coll.
31 Eastern name
32 S. Amer. Indians
34 Fragments
38 Digits
40 Jewish month
42 Body joint
43 Confound
45 Motor part
47 — Lillie
48 Can-born actress
48 SEATO, e.g.
50 Cow, for one
52 Experts
56 Drive back
57 Cunning
58 Artist's need
60 Insect
63 Tennyson or Stevenson: 2 words
65 Five: Prefix
66 Teutonic fate
67 Irish river
68 Necktie
69 Speechless
70 Places
71 Seethes

DOWN
1 Rational
2 Mr. Ambler
3 Scared to death
4 Adjust
5 Rumanian coin
6 Competitive cyclist: 2 words
7 Sinful
8 De la — Fr. explorer
9 Hairnets
10 Pad
11 Resin
12 Silk: Prefix
13 Anoint
19 Skinny-dips
21 Maidenhairs
24 Part of TNT
26 Panic
27 Fiji chestnut
28 Alleged force
29 Work
33 Soaks
35 Wrong ratio
36 Hammer part
37 Chair
39 — machine
41 Volumes
44 Standing
46 Kind of tide
49 Concords
51 Most recent
52 — cum laude
53 Dart
54 Firm: Prefix
55 Stertor
59 Airhole
61 Pack
62 Taps gently
64 Also
65 Dance step



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

Born today, you are a budget-minded person who finds it difficult to spend money without the stamp of necessity marking the purchase essential. Friends and loved ones may at times accuse you, and rightfully so, of being a "wet blanket," and of not being able to enter into fun. However, when you are not worried by the economics of your everyday situation, you have as much "fun" as anybody.

You concentrate heavily on your career, directing all your energies toward the achieving goals that will bring you both material profit and spiritual satisfaction. You enjoy your associations with other people, but they seldom come first in your thoughts.

Also born on this date are: James Thurber, cartoonist, writer; Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Any change in routine may cause you to be excessively nervous. Do usual chores the usual way.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make sure to contact loved ones at a distance. Evening is an excellent time for recovering energies.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Dividends mount up on your investments. You would be wise to go "all out" and become involved in new enterprises.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) — If you expect more remuneration than usual for the same work you've been doing all along, you will be disappointed.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) — You risk being misunderstood today unless you are willing to "tell all" regarding recent activities.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) — Avid spectators may not appreciate the trouble you have gone through to become an active competitor. Explain only once.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — Private matters are up for discussion on the home front today. Direct a loved one's attention to recent changes.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) — Make every effort to remain on good terms with all family members. Children may take special handling.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) — You should gain your biggest rewards today from those activities which involve you intimately with others.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Charity begins at home. Nevertheless, you would be wise to contribute to needy community causes.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Others may resent your free time. You might make more progress on a personal level by pretending to be busy.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Career matters take your time today. Weekend plans may have to be changed to make room for essentials.

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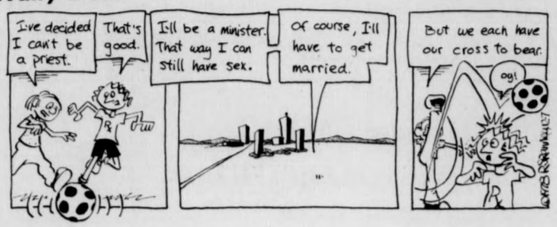
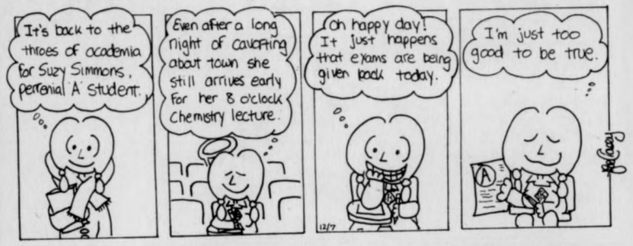
Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

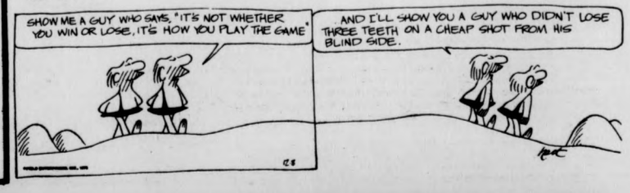


Nothing Special — by Joe Casey



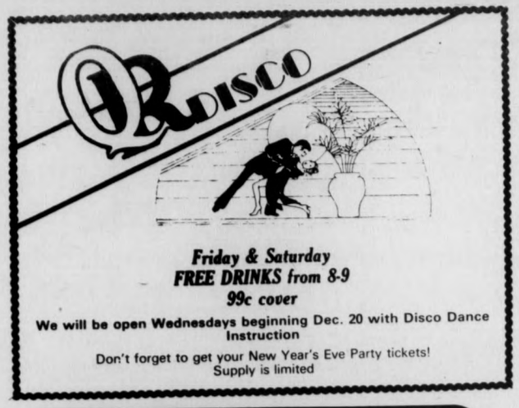
Peanuts — by Charles Schulz

B.C. — by Johnny Hart



Poor Richard's... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ Drinks
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour 8-9—No Cover
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
UMASS vs. RENO
OPEN SAT. 12:30 HAPPY HOUR PRICES
HOT DOGS · GIANT 8' SCREEN

TONIGHT
SWA PRESENTS
THE JEWELS
Hampden D.C. Southwest
9-1 a.m. admission $1.00
Good music, refreshments, &
PARTY



Friday & Saturday
FREE DRINKS from 8-9
99c cover

We will be open Wednesdays beginning Dec. 20 with Disco Dance Instruction

Don't forget to get your New Year's Eve Party tickets!
Supply is limited

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

— Early Disco Happy Hour—

8:30 'til 9:30

• 75¢ Drinks •
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Come Early!

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

BLUE WALL

BAR

Sat. Dec. 9

HAPPY HOUR
1:30 – 6:00

Color Wide Screen

UMass vs Univ. Nevada—Reno Football game

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Men's basketball Northeastern

TODAY'S GAMES
Hockey vs Army 8:00 p.m.
Wrestling in EAA championships at Geo. Washington Univ.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Football in NCAA playoffs vs. Nevado/Reno at Reno **1:30 p.m.**

Chiefs rout JV hoopwomen

The UMass J.V. women's basketball team suffered a solid defeat Wednesday night to Springfield College 76-32, at the Memorial Field House on the SC campus.

Springfield, behind the strong offense of their two center Monica McGannon (18 points), and Gayle Allen (15 points) outplayed the Minutewomen in every aspect of the game.

The bright spot of the game for UMass was the fine outside shooting of Joanne Quinlan, who lead their limited offense with 16 points.

The Minutewomen's next game will not be until January 30, when they square off once again with the Springfield College Chiefs, this time at the Cage.

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's newest resident professional theater presents

J.M. Barrie's

½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
Available 6:00 pm each evening of performance

NOW THROUGH DEC. 23

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University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Reservations: 545-3511
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Black Homecoming Cabaret

Presents

ELLIS HALL GROUP

★ and 3 SMOKIN' D.J.'s

DATE: Friday Dec. 8th
TIME: 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.
PLACE: S.U.B., U.MASS.

DONATION AT THE DOOR $2.00 BEFORE 12:00 $2.50 AFTER 12:00

Sponsored By: Afro-Am Society/U.P.C.

Icemen seek first win

by MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Looking to bring their current three-game losing streak to a screeching halt, the UMass hockey team will open up a two game weekend series by hosting Army tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Rink. The Minutemen will then wrap up the weekend with another 8:00 p.m. contest at Orr Rink when they host Boston State Saturday night.

After losing their first three games this year, the Minutemen are looking to break into the win column for the first time.

"Right now, our problem is health," related UMass head coach Jack Canniff yesterday. "We've had a lot of injuries and we just want to skate three full, solid lines."

So far this year the Minutemen have had their share of injuries with key players Dean Liacos, Steve Macklin, and Nick Carney all missing stretches of action due to injuries. All three should be in action tonight with the possible exception of forward Carney, who just started practicing last night after suffering a shoulder injury in last Saturday night's game against Middlebury.

Canniff says that there will be no major changes for tonight's game and that he will be giving freshman Casey Scavone his third start in goal.

If UMass has had problems with injuries this year they should ask Army how to deal with them, because the Cadets have found their ranks decimated with injuries. According to Army coach Jack Riley one auto accident this year alone has put three key players out of action, including high scorer Dan Murrett, who still remains in the hospital after several weeks. Currently 2-2, Army has also lost several players who must sit out for one year due to poor grades.

"We're certainly not as strong as I thought we would be at the beginning of the season," said Riley yesterday. "We've got an awful lot of JV and plebe players with us."

Boston State, meanwhile, has skated to a 1-3 record thus far, with its only win coming over Stonehill by a 9-5 score. Coached by Ed Barry, the Eagles have a lot of experience on their roster. Included is senior right-winger Bill Curley, who leads the Eagles in scoring and senior defenseman Mike Hooper, who forms the backbone of the defensive crew. Goaltending-wise the Eagles have had some problems and probably will start sophomore Terry Whately in net tomorrow night.

Donahue leads gymmen to victory over Lowell

By ERIC CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Led by captain Bob Donahue's winning performance on the all-around, the UMass men's gymnastics team defeated Lowell University Wednesday night 179.60-170.35 to win their second consecutive meet.

Their home opener saw a strong vaulting performance, as a pair of 9.0 scores were turned in by Steve Craig and Bob Lamb. Coach Roy Johnson thought his team could have been "a little better," but all things considered, was quite satisfied with the victory.

Leading a game Lowell team was Dan Gillon, as he won the pommel horse and finished a close second to Donahue in the all-around competition. Others turning in good performances for the Minutemen were Dave Buegler, winning the floor exercise with a score of 8.75 and Frank Cohen in the vault and on the parallel bars.

Coach Johnson, while pleased with the win, felt that his team would have to turn in a much better performance, particularly on the rings, which he termed "a disaster," for the gymmen to have any hopes of defeating a strong Army team. The Cadets will come to Boyden Gymnasium this Saturday in what should be one of the closest meets of the season.

"If you see any meet this year, see the Army meet," said junior Tommy Thomson. "The Boston State meet was close (a UMass win by .35), but that was unexpected. We know the Army meet will be that close."

"The season's major unheralded surprise. A gem." outrageous! R

"A tender, touching, exotic love story." —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan outrageous! R

Friday, Dec. 8th Thompson 104 (you know where that is!)

TONITE! 7, 9, & 11 $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R
Fri. and Sat. at-(TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thur. at-(TLS 6:15)-8:45

Richard Dreyfuss in the Big Fix PG
Fri. and Sat. at-(TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:55
Sun. thru Thurs. at-(TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) at 2:15

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG
Fri. and Sat. at-(TLS 4:45)-8:00
Sun. thru Thur. at-(TLS 6:30)
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) at 2:00

JACK NICHOLSON IN GOIN' SOUTH PG
Fri. and Sat. at-(TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thur. at-(TLS 6:15)-8:45
Matinees (Sat. & Sun.) at 2:00

Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 All seats $1.25 HERE COME THE TIGERS PG

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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U. Mass. Amherst

"CATCH THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS"

BEER AND WINE HOLIDAY SPECIALS		5th GLENLIVET SCOTCH 12 yr.	**12.95**
MICHELOB BOTTLES 12 oz.	**7.90** cs.	SEAGRAM V.O. ½ gal.	**14.60**
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BUDWEISER BOTTLES 12 oz.	**6.90** cs.	SEAGRAM V.O. 5th	**6.39**
SCHLITZ CANS	**6.59** cs.	CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 5th	**6.80**
SEBASTIANI CHABLIS ½ gal.	**2.99**	SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 L 80 proof	**10.30**
SEBAST. CHENIN BLANC ½ gal.	**3.49**	SEAGRAM GIN 1.75 L	**9.99**
SEBASTIANI FR. COLOMBARD	**3.49**	BACARDI RUM 1.75 L	**10.79**
		FLEISCHMANN VODKA 1.75 L	**8.59**
LIQUOR SPECIALS		SEAGRAM "7" 1.75 L	**10.95**
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREME 5th	**5.95**	SEAGRAM "7" 5ths	**4.95**
J & B SCOTCH qts.	**8.90**	CANADIAN MIST qts.	**5.99**

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HUGE SELECTION OF WINE!

Just past the UMass Stadium, next to A & P in the new Shopper's Park

253-9341 or 253-9342

FREE DELIVERY ($7.00 min.)

UMass title quest begins

Photo by Jim Mahoney

Dennis Dent

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football season began on August 20th with a multitude of question marks.

How effective would first-year head coach Bob Pickett be after seven years as Dick MacPherson's defensive coordinator? Could a quarterback with only one games varsity experience engineer an offense? Would the team's major scoring threat, who weighed only 150 lbs., survive an entire season? And would a traditionally stubborn defense remain just that--stubborn?

Well, three and one-half months later all those questions have been answered in the affirmative; and because of that the Minutemen departed for Reno., Nev., yesterday morning for a first-round Division 1-AA playoff game (actually it's a semi-final game since only four teams are involved) against the Wolf Pack from the University of Nevada-Reno.

The game will be played at Reno's Mackay Stadium beginning at 10:40 a.m. PST, 1:30 EST, and will be televised regionally by ABC (channels 5 or 40) and broadcast locally by WMUA.

The winner will advance to Wichita Falls, Tex., (if you consider traveling to Wichita Falls in mid-December an advance) for the Pioneer Bowl and face either Jackson State of Florida A & M, who also play tomorrow.

UMass, 8-3 during the regular season and idle since its 27-0 victory over Boston College two weeks ago, is looking forward to playing the division's number 1 ranked team. The Wolf Pack cruised to an undefeated 11-0 season and amassed some impressive statistics along the way.

Nevada Reno, idle since its 37-0 victory over Idaho State on November 18th, boasts statistics like these:

--The Wolf Pack averaged 35.6 points a game this season, while allowing an average of just seven.

--The offense averaged 473 yards total offense a game, while the defense surrendered an average of 172.

--Fullback Frank Hawkins, a 5'11", 198 lb. sophomore, rushed for 1,445 yards on 259 carries for a 5.6 yard-per-carry average. ("He's just an excellent football player"-Pickett).

--Quarterback Larry Worman, a junior, threw 17 TD passes, while totalling 1,702 yards through the air. His completion average is 57 percent.

The key to tomorrow's outcome may lie in Worman's physical condition. Nevada-Reno's sports information director, Bob Shriver, said yesterday that Worman's status is "tentative." Shriver said the Wolf Pack's number 1 QB, who has knee problems and underwent a knee probe last week, will dress, however, he doubted Worman would start.

Thus, freshman Kevin Wheeler, who played in every game this season and started two, may get the starting nod. Wheeler completed 31 of 67 passes for 408 yards and four touchdowns.

Both schools exchanged game films, and after watching the four sent here last week, Pickett and his staff came away duly impressed. In fact, the coaches had problems straying from superlatives.

"What can you say?" mused Pickett." They're an 11-0 team...they're just an excellent team."

Clarence Brooks, an assistant who examined the films for hours, was equally eloquent. "They're solid all the way through...they're just an excellent football team..."

But, then again, Pickett has showered upcoming opponents with superlatives all season and is obviously engaging in some diplomatic banter.

UMass, though it enters the game with three losses, is not in awe of its opponent, however. They have titles such as the Yankee Conference championship, Lambert Cup and No. 1 in New England ranking to toss around Reno's casinos.

The Minutemen left yesterday and practiced in the afternoon and were scheduled to practice this morning. Pickett took 51 players, although the NCAA stipulates that only 48 may dress. John Beerworth and Dave Bemis also made the trip, though both will not play.

The two senior's absence from a defensive unit that allowed its opponents an average of just 11 points per game is a concern to Pickett (Beerworth is ineligible under NCAA rules and Bemis suffered a broken ankle in the B.C. game).

Dan Petrie, a freshman, will substitute for Bemis, while Bob Manning will replace Beerworth.

More than three months of work have come to this. A national championship that was only a dream in August lies just around the corner. "We're ready," says Pickett.

Photo by Bill Greene

Mike McEvilly

Collegian Sports

Cagers even record with win over Huskies

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-Utilizing a tough defense and strong control of the boards, the Minutemen fought their way into the lead and went on to a 76 - 72 victory over the Northeastern Huskies.

UMass head coach Jack Leaman was understandably pleased with his team's performance, especially the defense, which had been shaky in earlier contests. "We played a very good zone," he said, "we had good aggressiveness and good rebounding."

"It's the first time we put it all together," Leaman added, "I had to do some time, turn around, and this was the team to do it against."

The game opened in slow fashion, with defense being the key. The scoring opened up in UMass' favor with Eric Williams hitting a foul shot to put the Minutemen up 1-0 at the 28 second mark. The Huskies' Peter Harris came right back to put the Huskies on top 2-1 before the Minutemen began to assert themselves.

Following a rash of Northeastern fouls and a Dave Leitan jumper mixed into make it 4-1, Northeastern, UMass ran off six straight points, capped by a Mark Haymore dunk with 14:48 remaining. Haymore put on a super show in the first half, scoring 17 points and ripping down eight rebounds.

The Huskies cut the lead down to 9-7 on a three-point play by Herb Caesar. Following that play, the two teams began trading fouls and baskets before the Minutemen decided to put a little daylight between themselves and the Huskies. The men from Massachusetts opened up a 23-14 lead on two Haymore free throws, an Eric Williams jumper, and a fine "alley-oop" play from Williams to Brad Johnson.

But the Huskies were not about to be put in the doghouse. The Northeastern group stormed back to tie the game at 39-39 on baskets by Peter Harris and Eric Johnson and two foul shots by Chip Rucker with six seconds remaining, but the scoring didn't end there. Brad Johnson took a court-length pass from Mark Haymore and rammed it home to give the Minutemen a 42-39 halftime edge.

On the second half tapoff, Minuteman Len Kohlhaas picked up his fourth foul, but he remained in the game nonetheless and proved to be an offensive factor for the UMass team.

The Minutemen upped the lead to seven on baskets by Haymore and Kohlhaas to go up 46-39 and went on to their first victory since the season opener against Harvard.

The Massachusetts team seemed to put the game away for good on eight straight points on hoops by Kohlhaas, Bob Burton, and Burton again, mixed in with a Johnson foul shot to go up 60-51. Northeastern charged back to cut it to 74-70, but it was too late.

The Minutemen finished up the evening with a 76-72 victory. Center Len Kohlhaas scored a career high 20 points, and was named *co-Collegian* Player of the Game, along with Mark Haymore, who scored a team high 21 and snared 14 caroms. Northeastern's Peter Harris led all scorers with 22 points.

The victory evens UMass' record at 2-2 as they travel to face the University of Vermont on Saturday.

UMASS - Brad Johnson 3-2-8; Mark Haymore 8-5-21; Len Kohlhaas 7-6-20; Bill Morrison 1-2-4; Bob Burton 2-0-4; Marc Roberts 0-0-0; George Dennerlein 0-0-0; Eric Williams 5-9-19. Totals: 26-24-76. Fouled out: Johnson.

NORTHEASTERN - Dave Leitan 1-0-2; Chip Rucker 4-6-14; Bob Shoening 1-1-3; Bill Loughnane 2-3-7; Peter Harris 11-0-22; Eric Jefferson 3-1-7; Herb Caesar 4-1-9; Perry Moss 3-2-8; Jerry Pollard 0-0-0. Totals: 29-14-72. Fouled out: Shoening, Jefferson.

A ripe season

Editor's note—Andy Harris has been the color commentator on WMUA throughout this football season, and composed this poem, a week-by-week account of the 1978 Minuteman grid season.

by Andrew Harris

This is the story of a national dream
The yearly quest to be the best team
Its also the story of a team with real guts
And a new coach to guide them through the glory and the ruts

Villanova was first for the Minuteman this year
And although we were beat little cause to despair
The year would be long, many more to be played
So men, don't let your emotions be swayed

Week number two was a long trip up to Maine
But that was alright cause we played a strong game
UMaine scored a touchdown the first in eight years
But we were the winners and Maine had the tears

And now for the annual battle in Cambridge
Our team fell asleep and the Crimson were famous
The score was ten-zero, UMass was shut out
The Ivy had beat us now they had the clout

The team was down hearted from their record of late
But no time to rest cause the state will not wait
Morgan State had tradition and a past record of fame
But we beat them by thirty and they left town in shame

The next week a clash with B.U. in bean town
The Terriers undefeated and the talk all around
UMass well prepared came ready and willing
And on that rain drenched field made B.U. its third killing

UMass had begun its surge to the top
Kingston Rhode Island was our team's next stop
The Rams are a building and a bucking at that
But our newborn squad hit them hard knocked them flat

The record improving the team was sky high
And its time for the Huskies of UConn to drop by
Its homecoming weekend with Alumni at hand
The team wins another—Hey, strike up the band

The team keeps on winning that's four in a row
We've beat our toughest Yankee Conference foe
Now the road gets real tricky the Scarlet Knights are in town
And they leave victorious while we wear the frown

Five and three is our record, not bad you'll agree
But to make it seem right we must win our next three
We travel the Pike to the town with the Cross
We win it there big, our pride is not lost

On the tenth week the beanpot title on line
And New Hampshire in town our team feeling fine
We jumped on them quickly and beat them real good
The team was elated cause they played like they should

Ten games behind us and one left to go
But it's Boston College in town, that's always a show
The Eagles are struggling and it's very plain to see
We beat them badly...our record eight and three

That is the story on the road to the West
And now for Nevada, it will be quite a test
So if you've got the time and belief in our team
Then sit down and listen to a National Championship dream.

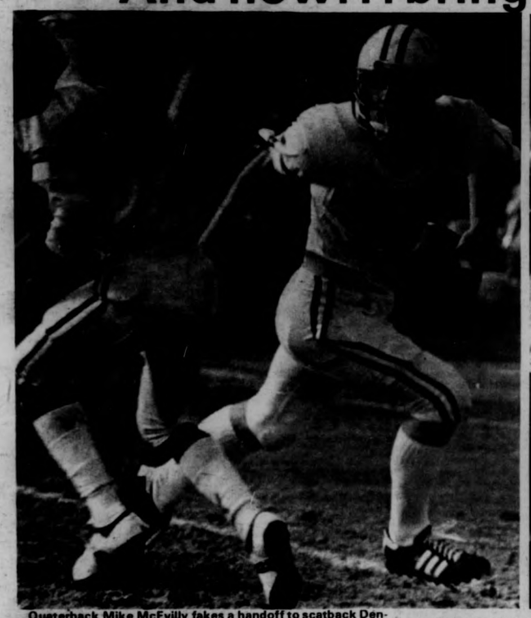
Iranians take to the streets pg. 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 64 Monday, December 11, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

And now... bring on Florida A & M



Quarterback Mike McEvilly fakes a handoff to scatback Dennis Dent in Saturday's game against Reno. At right, offensive right tackle and co-captain Bruce Kimball gestures with his cowboy hat during a rally in the Student Union Ballroom last night. (Photos by Jim Cain and David Rodgers.)

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

RENO--Frank Ditommaso had the hat. He had bought it up the street from the El Dorado Hotel where the team was staying, and suddenly it had become a chic item.

He had bought a big ten-gallon cowboy hat, the type that's very popular in Texas. And Wichita Falls, Texas is where the UMass football team will be this week when they face Florida A&M for the Division 1-AA National Championship.

The Minutemen earned the trip Saturday when they dismantled previously unbeaten Nevada-Reno, 44-21. Meanwhile, Florida A&M was defeating Jackson State, 15-10 to set up the championship showdown.

It was nothing different for the Minutemen Saturday; they were the same quietly efficient team that had proven itself to be the best in New England.

Since arriving Thursday, they had read local newspaper stories about how boring they were and about how they were a six and one-half point underdog. And they had read the quote in the local paper from Wolf Pack Coach Charles Ault, who had "guaranteed" his team would be in Wichita Falls next week.

Meanwhile, UMass remained low key, or as former Republican gubernatorial candidate Frank Hatch was wont to say, "cautiously optimistic."

After UMass had demoralized the Wolf Pack before 14,026 at Mackay Stadium, the Minutemen stood around their jubilant locker room and impersonated Rodney Dangerfield.

"They did a lot of talking," said linebacker Joe McLaughlin, who was absolutely immense in helping shut down the Wolf Pack's highly regarded offense. "It seemed like they didn't respect us. We respect every team we play. But talk is cheap. We proved who was the best where it counts--on the field."

UMass Coach Bob Pickett said he felt UNR's pre-game comments had helped psyche his Minutemen.

TURN TO PAGE 16

Meir to be buried tomorrow

UMass remembers Golda

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

"In terms of endurance and stability, Golda Meir was a towering figure," UMass Environmental Science Professor Haim Gunner said yesterday about the former Israeli prime minister, who died Friday.

Gunner founded a kibbutz in Israel in 1949 and is now a visiting professor at the University of Tel Aviv. He and other members of the Jewish community at UMass spoke about Meir this weekend.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the UMass Hillel chapter, said his congregation at their Friday evening Sabbath service paused for a moment of silence in honor of Meir, who served as Prime Minister from 1965 to 1973.

"We talked about her life and what it meant to the Jewish people. What she valued in her life was not what most people value--not things like money. She wanted to find a place where her people could live in peace in a free country. She was never a rich woman, but because of her goodness, was a great example for us all," Perlmutter said.

He said Meir "achieved some of her goals toward peace." He added that perhaps her ultimate goal--total harmony between Israel and its neighbors--will be realized eventually.

"Hopefully that peace will blossom in our own lives," Hillel member Barry Krieger said.

Gunner said Meir will be "denied the fruits of her striving" if her dream for peace does not materialize.

He said, "It's ironic Begin should be in that position of striving toward peace because he's much more of a militant and much less yielding than Meir.

"But history is filled with ironies," he added.

Hillel member Elana Adler called Meir a "very self-less woman dedicated to working for the people of Israel to set up an ideal community."

"It's sad she didn't get to see peace but an example from her can be learned and we can still continue to strive for peace," Adler said.

Meir, 80, died of complications from blood cancer that she had kept secret for 15 years. She will be buried tomorrow in Mount Herzl National Cemetery in Jerusalem, near the grave of the father of Zionism, Dr. Theordor Herzl. Meir's burial site will be next to the gravestone of Prime Minister Levi Eahkol, her predecessor and long-time political ally.

Born in Russia, Meir grew up in Milwaukee in the early 1980's, where she developed her interest in Zionism. Milwaukee mayor Henry Maier is among a 42-member delegation, headed by President Carter's mother Lillian, who will attend the funeral. Other political figures and prominent Jewish leaders are also expected to attend the services.

Golda Meir

Victorious football team honored at SUB rally

By MARK MARCHAND
and WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

Over 100 people, including faculty and students, attended a rally held in the Student Union Ballroom last night to honor the UMass football team after returning from its 44-21 thrashing of the University of Nevada-Reno in Saturday's Division 1AA semi-final game.

Arriving at Bradley International Airport at 5:30 last night, head coach Bob Pickett and his players were all smiles as they boarded the bus for Amherst.

"We've got to get back to reality," said Pickett before he boarded the bus. "It's just fantastic. I never thought that it would mushroom into this."

Later, at the rally, Pickett told the excited throng he was proud to be representing UMass and he couldn't wait to start practicing again. "I'm going to need a little time to sit down and think about the impact this is going to have on me," said Pickett.

Also speaking at the rally was UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who showed the players the headlines from the local morning papers. In addition, Governor's Counselor Ed O'Brien, UMass trustee Fran McNulty and Minutemen co-captains Bruce Kimball and Joe McLaughlin spoke to the crowd.

Waving his newly purchased cowboy hat to the crowd, McLaughlin said "next week is what really counts." The senior linebacker was referring to the national championship contest that will take place next Saturday in Wichita Falls, Texas against Florida A&M. Kimball strengthened that stand when he said "I hope we can bring everything home next week."

Providing music at the rally was the UMass marching band which played throughout the rally and closed it by playing "When Twilight's Shadows Deepen," the UMass alma mater song.

The offensive star of Saturday's game, Dennis Dent, said after the rally he was speaking for the whole team when he said he felt "real good about the rally," and was very surprised that it was held.

"We went out and did it; it feels good," said Dent.

King wishes UMass luck

Governor-elect Edward J. King sent a mailgram Friday to UMass President David C. Knapp congratulating the football team for its winning season, and wishing it luck in the playoff game Saturday against the University of Nevada at Reno. UMass won the game 44-21.

Knapp sent a copy of the message to campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who telephoned Dean of the School of Physical Education David C. Bischoff in Nevada, to inform him. Bischoff read a copy of the message to the coaches and players at a pre-game luncheon Friday. "It must have spurred them on," Bromery said yesterday.

Both Bromery and Knapp said yesterday King's message was a good sign of his interest in the university. Bromery said, "It (the message) is something I'd expect from a Governor who considers this his state university."

--GAYLE YOUNG

'Referendum in the streets'

Anti-shah protest draws thousands

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran -- Hundreds of thousands of Iranians surged through the heart of Tehran yesterday in a mammoth anti-Shah protest, a "referendum in the streets," that ended without the violence many had feared.

The great march demonstrated that the people want "to put an end to the dictatorial, authoritarian and corrupt regime," said a key opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby. He said it was "the best evidence that force cannot stop this national movement.

Estimates of the number of marchers varied. The army said 300,000 paraded along the 5½-mile route. March organizers claimed up to 2 million people took part in the six-hour procession. The official Iranian news agency estimated the crowd at 400,000, but said the march was in honor of World Human Rights Day, which was yesterday.

The protesters carried thousands of banners and placards, many written in English for the benefit of foreign journalists and television cameras. One placard crudely written in chalk demanded "Yankees Go Home!" University students stopped reporters, demanding they "tell Jimmy Carter we want democracy and not a royal tyrant."

Westerners, especially Americans, have become the symbol of foreign support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and anti-West hostility has touched off a mass exodus of some 9,000 foreigners, including about 5,000 Americans.

President Carter has repeatedly stressed support for the Shah, but the State Department has said the United States will not intervene. State Department spokeswoman Mary Ann Bader said Sunday it was inaccurate to describe the exodus as an "evacuation" and that between 35,000 and 40,000 Americans are still in Iran.

"No blood was spilled," an official of Sanjaby's National Front said of the march.

Fiedler listed fair

BOSTON (AP) — Arthur Fiedler, the zesty showman who conducts the renowned Boston Pops Orchestra, remained in fair condition Sunday at Tufts New England Medical hospital were he was readmitted Saturday with undisclosed ailments.

Fiedler, who will be 84 Dec. 17, re-entered the Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital for therapy and will not be conducting any concerts for at least three weeks. He was at the hospital from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 and continued recuperation at his Brookline home.

Peter Gelb, orchestra spokesman, said Fiedler was "experiencing difficulty in mobility and other areas. The hospital expects to conduct some therapeutic measures to improve his condition."

Alvin Forader and Max Page play follow the leader along a wall of the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Group, Harris argue over banner

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade supporting the fight of the Iranian people, last Friday marched to confront Campus Center Director William Harris about his request that the group not display a banner in the Campus Center.

Rallying behind a banner that read "Death to the Shah" and chanting "The Shah is a butcher," about 30 members of the group and their supporters met Harris in a conference room on the eighth floor of the Campus Center just down the hall from his office.

Citing its offensive nature, Harris earlier last week requested the RCYB either remove the banner or substitute the word "down" for "death" after a number of students and campus organizations expressed dsimay that the banner was displayed,

"As director of this building I was concerned with the use of the word 'death,'" Harris explained to the group.

Harris's explanation was countered by accusations of "standing with US imperialists and all their lackeys" and inconsistent censorship when several members of the group asked him why he allowed banners promoting the pornographic film "Deep Throat," which appeared on campus last week in Bartlett Auditorium.

"Deep Throat is not the issue here," Harris said. "The Campus Center, more than any building on this campus, is heterogeneous...'Death to the Shah' was offensive to a number of people who saw it on (last) Monday and expressed dismay that it was shown in the Campus Center."

The film 'Deep Throat,' he said, was not shown in the Campus Center.

Labelling Harris a "hypocrite," one woman said, "We demand that this banner stay up. We're going to put this banner up. It's the just demand of the Iranian people."

Other members of the group responded by saying the slogan was raised in Iran because the Shah has been saying death to Iranian people for 25 years. It would be "either death to the Shah or death to the people."

RCYB member Peter Kracht told Harris, "Whether you like it or not, whether this banner goes up or not, that's what they're (the people of Iran) are going to do."

Harris asked the group to "debate the issue rather than exploit it."

Harris said some campus organizations are willing to confront the banner, although he didn't expect any reaction

Amherst may sell water

BELCHERTOWN--Residents of the north end of town whose wells have run dry are scheduled to meet Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of buying water from Amherst.

Chairman of the Belchertown Board of Selectmen, Gerry Whitlock, said the proposal would involve connecting two existing water lines. One line is near the Belchertown-Pelham town line, the other runs along North Street. The connecting line would run through the affected area.

Whitlock said that the families would have to discuss whether they wanted to pay for the water and for a portion of the cost of constructing the line. "The town of Belchertown can't pay for it," he said.

Whitlock also said the line could not be constructed until spring. In the meantime, residents will have to consider digging their wells deeper, he said.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen are also expected to discuss the proposal tonight.

The meeting here will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Dwight Chapel on Federal Street.

The Belchertown wells, which have run dry over the past two months, are mostly in the north end of town near a site that Amherst has been testing for water to solve its own water problem. Although there has been some discussion over whether the testing caused the drying of the wells, preliminary reports indicate that there is no connection.

Michael Sussman

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WE MUST GET RID OF OUR INVENTORY!

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros gives a student communion at a Mass last night at the campus Newman Center. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Mederios celebrates Mass before 600

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

"He is very sensitive, very warm. I had the feeling he was talking to me," said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

"Let's be honest, he's a very powerful man but he's also very down to earth. It's a trick to be at the top and have heart," said Newman Center Director Fr. Joseph F. Quigley.

Such were the reviews for Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, after he celebrated a High Mass for over 600 students, faculty and other townspeople at the Newman Center last night.

With the heavy smell of incense hanging over the full chapel, Medeiros gave a 15 minute homily which urged the listeners to "learn the simple wisdom of Christ" and to "follow the way of gentleness, the way of humility, the way of love."

Reaction to the sermon ranged from a middle-aged woman who beamed throughout to a small child who slept.

A choir of some 25 people, including five acoustic guitarists, one organist and a trumpeteer, played often.

At the end of the ceremony, Quigley presented the Cardinal with a silver chalice, noting that "college students often have beer steins but we know that a prince of the church does not drink so we are presenting you with a silver cup."

Quigley also presented Bishop Joseph McGuire, Archbishop of Springfield, with a silver plate. The crowd gave a sustained ovation to both men.

Quigley also quipped that the Cardinal had "brought UMass luck in its win over University of Nevada-Reno." "They were nice fellows, but they didn't have a Cardinal," Quigley said.

At a reception after the Mass, Medeiros greeted people and posed for numerous pictures and answered questions from the press joking "We have to be nice to the press."

Medeiros said if his homily seemed simple and without heavy doctrine it was because "it's all I know. I spoke about the Lord Jesus Christ."

Medeiros described Pope John Paul II, whom he knows personally, as a "brilliant man, very simple, a man of profound faith and a very strong man."

Medeiros said although he had not seen the full text of the Pope's recent statement on religious clothing, he did agree with what he had read in the papers.

"I think religious people should return to some sort of habit to identify themselves," he said.

When asked about women in the priesthood, Medeiros said he was in agreement with the formal church stand which states that it is not "authorized" to admit women to the priesthood.

"It is the Lord's authority," he said.

UMass program aids students and economy

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

MILLERS FALLS - Mark Quallen looked up from his rusted hydro-electric turbine. With any luck, it would be operable in a few months provided the spring thaws come early.

Quallen, a UMass graduate last spring, first learned of the plant after being part of a unique course offered by the School of Business Administration called "New Enterprises."

New Enterprises, a course open to undergraduated and graduate students, endeavors to develop the entrepreneurial talents of students by encouraging them to identify economic needs and then to determine how these needs might be translated into economic opportunity.

One of those needs was for cheap energy sources and that's where Quallen came in. "There were a lot of defunct hydro-power plants located near rivers and streams. They were built around the turn of the century for individual mills, but when central generating came along they began to abandon the Hydro-power plants for economic reasons," he said.

New Enterprises made an extensive search for these plants in New England and discovered out of the thousands of plants that used to be in operation, less than 10 percent were still in good enough shape to be economically rejuvenated. The research has resulted in the small hydro refurbishing project, now underway here. Quallen has purchased the right to operate the sight for the next 25 years. The plant is now used as a book annex.

Quallen hopes once the plant is in operation, other members of the class will work with him and help him build his business. He initially plans on selling the power back to the local utility, in this case Northeast Utilities.

"The class gave me the opportunity to learn about hydro-electric power. I was able to sit down and evaluate it without risk and when I explored the situation, this is what I decided to do," he said.

The course is taught by Robert "Bob" Glass, special consultant to Dean Harry Allan of the School of Business once a week for a three hour session, but as Quallen points out, most of the work is done outside of the classroom.

"The class seeks out opportunities by writing to different companies and municipalities trying to find where there is potential for economic opportunity. In class, people exchange results of the week's work. The class is actually a forum for the exchange of ideas, not just an academic exercise. The most important thing is students can continue with their projects after the semester ends," Quallen said.

Area businesses seem to be in favor of this type of course being taught at the University. Steve Lesser, a graduate student in Master's of Business Administration program at the University is currently working on a different project in the New Enterprises class.

"The class decided to work on a project brought up last semester by Charles Housen, president of the Erving Paper Co. in Erving. They have a bi-product from their papermaking process called "waste waster sludge." It is basically 60 percent fiber and 40 percent clay. Right now the company is paying to have the sludge trucked away to a landfill. Housen felt something could be done with this bi-product, possibly use it as a raw material, in a manufacturing process," Lesser said.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Amherst protest ends

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Twenty Amherst College Hispanic students ended a three-day sit-in Saturday and accepted the college administration's offer of office space and the use of school facilities for Hispanic cultural events.

Members of La Causa, an Hispanic student group, took over a school-run snack bar in Fayerweather Hall Student Center Wednesday morning protesting the office room offered to them by the administration.

Representatives of the group said the office was too small and on the periphery of the campus and said the administration was implying the group was an underground organization.

"Some may feel I'm perverse," Amherst President John W. Ward said yesterday, "but I found this a truly pleasurable experience. These are pleasant students and I was struck by their dignity and respectfulness.

"I felt better about Amherst after this," he said.

Ward had given the students until this morning to end the sit-in before the school would take disciplinary action.

Both Ward and the protestors agreed Saturday morning to use centrally-located space at 108 Fayerweather Hall, currently an art classroom, as an office for La Causa.

Ward said yesterday he had not perceived the originally offered office room on the periphery of the campus as implying La Causa was an underground organization.

Today's Staff

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"Let your madness run with mine" — Steely Dan

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New anti-theft system to be installed in library

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

University library officials plan to install an electronic anti-theft system this summer, said the library's Associate Director for Public Services, Gordon Fretwell.

Specifications are now being drawn for the system which may cost $70,000 for equipment, supplies and labor, he said. It is hoped the system will be in use by fall semester.

The results of study on a $20,000 electronic system installed in the Physical Science library were studied and because the system has been proven an economical success, said Fretwell, the officials at the main library have decided the system is worthwhile. ... the library will have to be treated with sensitized material, and a detector must be installed by the exit door.

The detector would be able to detect books not desensitized, Fretwell said. Treatment of the books will be with an invisible material and the only difference in the check-out system will be getting books desensitized before leaving the library.

The last inventory at the library which covered a ten year span, discovered 17,600 volumes missing at an estimated replacement cost of $312,000. If staff time and processing are included in the figures then the amount totals $465,000, Fretwell said.

"If we assume the system stops all theft, then we would save $46,000 a year, and the system will take less than two years to repay itself," he said. The system is expected to stop about 75 percent theft and repay itself in three to four years, he said.

If the system is successful, the library should be able to purchase new books and begin replacing those lost. "We will have the money for it as opposed to 65 percent that we are doing now," Fretwell said.

Fretwell said he is "very concerned about people wasting time looking for books." "I am 100 percent upset about the loss of money but I am 120 percent upset about people trying to get books that don't exist," he said.

Responding to other complaints about the library, Fretwell said the problems stem from the original library designs to serve primarily as a graduate research library. Initially, smaller undergraduate libraries were intended to be spread throughout residential areas. But, "in '72-'73, the money was cut back for the others, so we're stuck with the one."

Slow elevators are a result of insufficient funds to purchase the best equipment, and a lack of funds to fix them, Fretwell said. "I don't have any confidence the problems are going to get solved. We've been working on it for five years. I've gotten to the point where I don't feel defensive about it anymore."

Teaching awards presented

Six classroom teachers, including three graduate students, were cited with the annual Distinguished Teachers Awards bv Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery Friday afternoon.

The teachers, presented with a $1,000 stipend and a certificate of commendation, were selected by a committee of faculty and staff after nominations were made from all members of the University.

Faculty members include theater Professor Doris Abramson,, zoology Professor Lawrence Bartlett, and physics Professor John Brehm. Graduate students selected were mathematics teaching assistant Gove Effinger, English teaching assistant William Scullenberger and economics teaching assistant Jonathan Goldstein.

Criteria for the award, supported in part by a grant from the Amoco Foundation, includes " the ability to stimulate students to challenging ideas and effective communication; knowledge of subject matter; ability to interpret and relate the results of contemporary scholarship, ability to relate to students, and performance in both large and small classes."

Faculty recipients of the award must also provide evidence of a consistently distinguished teaching record over the past three years at UMass, according to guidelines of the selection process.

Mondale shouts at Carter critics

Vice President Mondale

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Vice President Walter Mondale vigorously defended President Carter Sunday from critics who charge the administration is taking money from the old and the poor and giving it to the military.

Clapping his hands, shouting to the delegates at the final session of the Democratic midterm convention, Mondale said Carter was elected "to restore the social progress of America that had been ravaged in eight years by the Nixon and Ford vetoes and impoundments."

The budget must be cut to control inflation, Mondale said, and it will be done by a man "who has added more to education funding than any president in American history, more to housing and cities, more to economic development and jobs, more to health."

"Don't worry about the compassion of this president!", he said.

Controversial resolutions dealing with abortion and sanctions against Democrats who do not support the Equal Rights Amendment failed to gain the necessary signatures for debate in the final session.

On Sunday morning, both groups believed they had more than the required 406 signatures needed to bring the petitions to the floor for debate during the final conference session.

But Paul Tipps of Ohio, head of the party's Committee on Conference Procedure, announced to the convention that both fell short of the required amount and were therefore out of of order. He said the ERA petition had only 330 signatures and the abortion petition had only 390.

Betsy Chotin, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the abortion rights petition had 575 signatures when handed in, and her group had validated more than half the signatures and thrown out only six during that process.

"That would mean nearly everyone of the remaining signatures -more than 200-would have had to have been thrown out," she said. "Thats absolutely not possible."

Millie Jeffries, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, said ERA supporters thought their petition carried more than 450 signatures.

Nobel winners talk peace

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat's stand-in accepted the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize at a gala royal ceremony yesterday while 5,000 Norwegians marched in protest nearby and diplomats struggled elsewhere to keep alive the promise of Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Four police helicopters rumbled over the heavily guarded Akershus Castle, site of the ceremony, as the Israeli prime minister and the Egyptian president, speaking through his representative, renewed their pledges to settle the Middle East conflict.

Begin praised the Camp David agreements, the primary accomplishment for which both men received the peace prize, as "a good treaty of peace between countries that decided to put an end to hostility and war and begin a new era of understanding and cooperation."

In his speech, read by personal envoy Sayed Ahmed Marei, Sadat said he began his peace initiative "because I am convinced that we owe it to this generation not to leave a stone unturned in our pursuit of peace."

Sadat had declined to come to Oslo to pick up the prize personally. The official explanation was that he was busy with the peace negotiations, but Egyptian officials said privately Sadat felt he could not meet with Begin here while the talks are deadlocked because of what Cairo calls Israeli "stubborness."

Sadat instead was meeting Sunday in Egypt with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who was launching a new U.S. shuttle effort to keep the threatened peace process on track.

In Stockholm, meanwhile, the nine other Nobel Prize winners - in the sciences and literature - received their awards and gold medals from King Carl Gustaf of Sweden before 17,000 guests in the city's concert Hall. Six of the winners were Americans. The prize this year was worth $165,000.

Peace talks stalled

Vance meets with Sadat

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt--Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance began a new round of shuttle diplomacy yesterday to try to break the deadlock in the stalled Mideast peace talks, meeting for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Neither Vance nor Sadat would comment after the meeting, but there was speculation Vance tried to persuade the Egyptian leader to send a toplevel official to Israel to revive direct negotiations between the two countries and perhaps attend the funeral of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Vance is to hold another round of talks today with Sadat and acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali before flying to Israel for Mrs. Meir's funeral tomorrow. He had expected to end his Mideast trip Wednesday after talks in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but Mrs. Meir's death has caused a day's extension.

Vance's plans for after the funeral were not known. The State Department said he might return here for more talks with Sadat.

As Vance and Sadat met, Begin was in Oslo, Norway, to receive the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize, which he and Sadat shared for their peace efforts. Sadat decided not to attend the ceremony and sent Sayed Ahmed Marei, a top aide, to read a speech and accept the award on his behalf.

In the speech, Sadat pledged to pursue "the road to peace" and said Egypt will "spare no effort, we will not tire or despair, we will not lose faith" in the peace process. But he also said a "moment of truth" has arrived that requires both sides to "take a new look at the situation."

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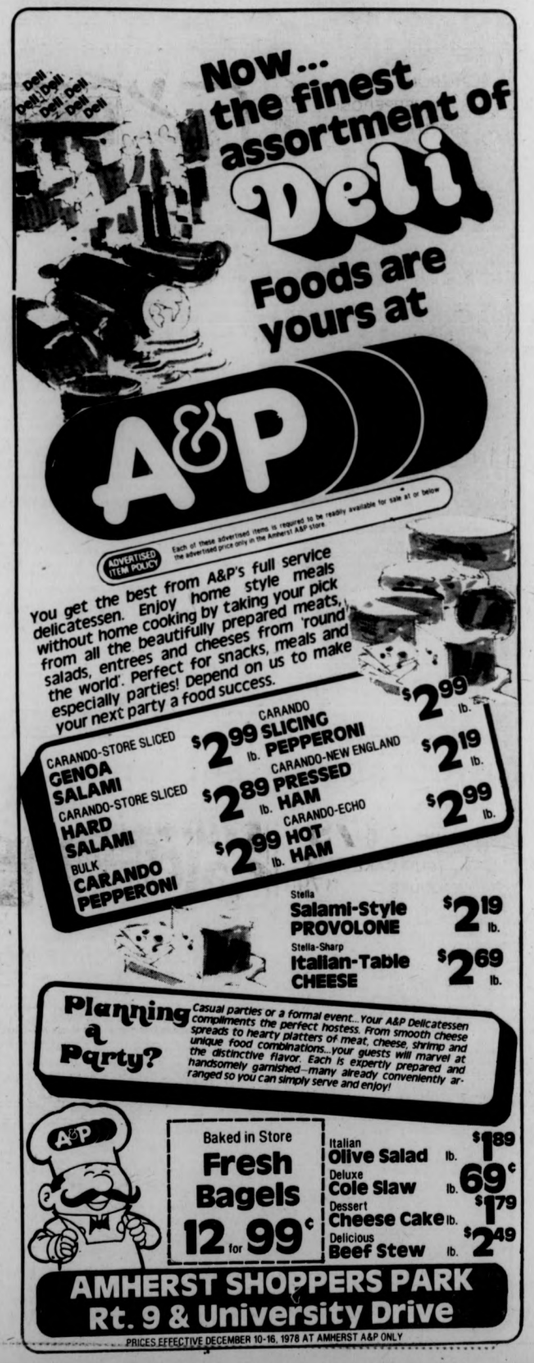

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Peter Pan for kids

By JANIE PORTNOY

He flies through the air with the greatest of, er...assistance. So what if you can see the strings that help Peter fly. If you have any "kid" left in you at all, that observance is quickly set aside in order to fully appreciate the fantastic display of "Peter Pan" on the Commonwealth Stage.

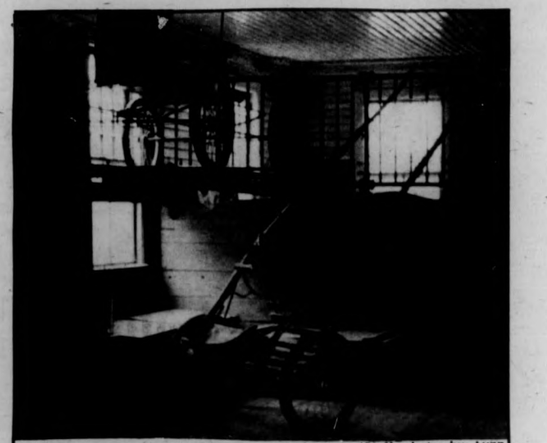
Peter Pan, delightfully played by Timothy Doyle, is the symbol of eternal youth. Refusing to enter into the realm of nine-to-five jobs and class struggles, he enlists the aid of Wendy (Jan Deveraux) in a make-believe mother role, to coddle him and other "Lost Boys." Her two brothers, Michael and John (Marc Gundersheim and Michael C. Smith), also become one of the motherless herd.

While Wendy's authentic mother and father (Lois Battle and Jerry Rodgers) anxiously wait for their children to return home (and back to reality), Wendy, Michael and John are engaging in a fantasy world of pirates and Indians, alligators and mermaids and fairies.

Good ol' Tinker Bell is a series of sparsely set lights, with synchronous bells that tinkle as the lights flicker. This is one of the many marvelous theatrical gimmicks the play employs. There are sliding, trap doors, slithery alligators and the suggestion of a body of water on stage. I was truly impressed with the special effects of Never-Never Land. Also, the combination of professional actors, college students and children from the Amherst area put on an elaborate, cohesive show.

I must admit, at times my adult cynicism prevented complete involvement in this fantasy world. There were many sexual innuendoes going on between Wendy and Peter; somehow I felt that if there were no children in the audience, she would've seduced him on stage. This, and the fact that Deveraux clearly was not the youngster she portrayed, lessened the credibility of innocence in the play.

Peter Pan is at the Rand Theater, at the Fine Arts Center Complex, for the next two weeks.



A sulky and a buggy lie idle in a UMass barn during an age of automobiles. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion)

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COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

4 Publishing days left in fall semester.

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Wednesday, December 13, 1978. The final fall issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Friday, December 15, 1978.

Attrition to absorb cut

4 firefighters' positions slashed

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Four firefighters' salaries will be cut from the 1979-80 Amherst town budget, amounting to about $64,000, according to Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

The four firefighters will not be fired, however because stipulation in their contract forbids laying-off full-time firefighters. Rather, positions which have been empitied through resignation or retirement will not be refilled, Hayward said.

The cut of four positions from the 40-member staff is so far the largest cut in the town budget, which is currently being drawn up by town department heads, Hayward said.

Hayward attributed the declining need in firefighters to a change last year to civilian dispatchers, a position previously filled by one of the full-time firefighters.

"As we reviewed our fire experience and our emergency medical experience, we found we can operate with four less fire fighters," he said.

Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty said the fire department will not suffer from the reduction of the four positions. The department, which is divided into four shifts, previously needed seven firefighters for every shift, with one working as a dispatcher. Since the implementation of the civilian dispatcher, Doherty said, the department has had one extra firefighter each shift.

The force, which will consist of 24 firefighters, a fire chief and a deputy fire chief, is backed up by part-time firefighters and an auxilary force.

"Six men can never handle a fire and can't be relied upon to handle a fire," Doherty said. In the event of a building fire, he said, a radio signal is sent out and the off-duty, part-time and auxilary firefighters (which consists of volunteer UMass students) come to aid in the firefighting.

The decision to cut the four positions was made this summer Doherty said. Five or six positions have been vacated by retiring and resigning firefighters during the 1978-79 fiscal year, he said.

★ Students key on hydropower

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Lesser said the company once sponsored a master's thesis to find out if there were any economic use for the sludge. The recommendation was that it could be pressed together and used as wall board. Wall boards are now commonly made of gypsum. Housen thought the wallboard was viable, but since they were a paper company they didn't want to get involved. The class started out with this thesis and took the approach the sludge could be used as anything. While the class did further research, letters were sent out to different companies offering them the sludge if they could find a use for it.

"A company in the acoustics field called us up and asked if we could send some of the sludge out to them, they were definitely interested," Lesser said.

Lesser said the acoustics company would take all they could get if it cost them less to use then their present materials. The company is still in the process of analyzing the possibilities.

Housen, a UMass graduate, is enthusiastic about the class' project and said his company is willing to do anything it can to assist the project, said Lesser.

Lesser said because New England is so dependent on imported produce, a third class project involves controlled environmental agriculture. Utilizing this technology, produce can be cultivated intensively indoors. The old mill buildings which the abandoned hydroplants are located in are ideally suited to this application as they usually have high ceilings and open floors. The hydropower can be used to generate electricity for the lighting equipment at a very low cost.

Sources close to Dean Allan said that money or the lack of it may be the cause of the class' demise as the University tightens its financial belt.

Disc jockey Mario Barros consults with Santa at the Toys for Tots benefit disco Friday. Veterans groups sponsored event. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

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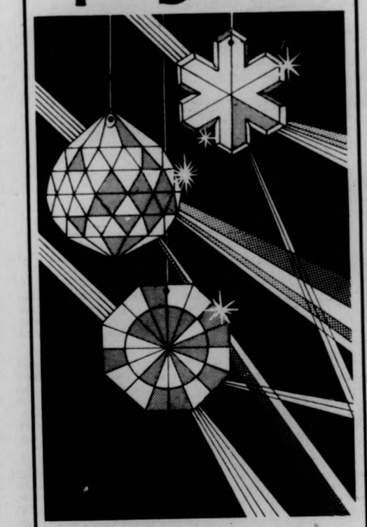

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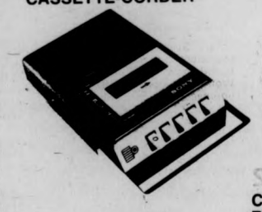

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Editorial/Opinion

PAUL YANOWITCH

Requiem for a Columnist

Fortunately for almost all concerned, I shall not be back next semester - at least on these hallowed pages of jingo journalism. On the whole, this represents a savings, or a benefit, to all concerned; I benefit immensely, for my Sunday mornings may now be spent leisurely reading the **Sunday Times** for edification, and not wildly scanning its recesses for absurd material on which to comment (if one may call it that - other appelations have been applied to my work); my editors, Michael Doran and Eileen Foley, will no longer have to call three or four hundred people in the Amherst area to find me, not knowing each week if I will complete my obligation and send over 15 inches of bland copy by carrier pidgeon; and most importantly, you, the readers, will be spared the insufferable drivel which has spuriously made its way into these pulitzerian pages each week.

Most columnists spend their last fleeting moments of monopolistic glory by reminiscing: the enderaring traits of the University, the subtle, unpretentious nuances of Amherst existance, the humorous or ironic events that have transpired in the last year, and all the people who will be missed, like the last glass of Stolichnaya to a dying Cossack. I instead, in a rare break with precedent and tradition, am filling this vacuum with self-effacing tripe: it is the last column, so I might as well be daring.

There are basically two schools of thought which have sprung up around my writings (soon to be translated into English and brought to the big screen); the first, and by far the vast majority of those who even care about my writings, think that I am boorish (quite correct), trite (observant), sexist, racist, anti-religious (however could one tell?) and overall, quite boring. The other group, composed of a few misguided souls who ignorantly put friendship before ability and acumen, constantly encourage me on Monday mornings by informing me that my column was cute, or something of that amorphous ilk. Most of my friends have actually been sending their condolences Mondays, confidentally revealing to me that the last one wasn't very funny; I took this as well considered criticism until it became a trend, form whence it turned into a movement, and it is now a fully established tradition. I prefer to follow the words of Harry Truman, who once said that "flattery is wonderful and probably harmless; you only get into trouble if you start believing it."

I have always tried to shy away from boring, repetative, heavy, material, spattered on the written palette in didactic and condescending prose, for those who practice such an art betray their self-exaggerated value, much like Salmon P. Chase, the long gone Supreme Court Justice, of whom Abraham Linclon said: "Chase always knew that he was indespensible to the country but just could not understand why the country did not realize it."

And so, instead of trying to force upon you regurgitated ideas culled from **Newsweek, Time, the Globe,** and **Esquire,** I opted for an approach that would force upon you semi-outrageous, cynical, often offensive bits of trivia. I freely admit that this approach is much easier, my own principles and beliefs harder to pinpoint and hence liable to be attacked; Paul Samuelson, of all people, once said that "It is cheap sport to lampoon the forecasts of others from a safe perch of noncomittal agnosticis," I claim only that cheap sport can be just as much fun.

I tried to goad people into replies; attack the sacred, border on the iconoclast. Yet no one chose to express their own views, to take umbrage at my foul mutterings, nor even to haughtily correct my misuse (some say mortal woundings) of the English language. There is an old Gaelic aphorism that states;" if you want an audience, start a fight." The few editorial replies that appear in the **Collegian** are usually from the same people, and when, God forbid, a member of august faculty should lend a holy hand and submit a short piece to set the population right, it is invariably written in a style that is far inferior to that which a student is his-her first semester of Rhetoric is capable of producing.

There are many events, national and local that I had wanted to comment on during my short tenure at this paper: the faculty contract and the Yeshiva University Court decision (a federal court found that the faculty were so involved in the administrative processes that they were management, and therefore incapable to bargaining separately); the concept, pervasive on the 4th floor of the Student Union that there is no divergence of student opinion (after all, students think alike, and if one doesn't agree with the leadership of the senate, you are not representing student opinions - God forbid you should work for the administration, for you will certainly stop thinking like a student and become a hairy administrationpogre, whose sole concern is the repression and mistreatment of students); Martin van Buren day in Columbia County, New York; the sale of letters, whose authors rank among the criminally infamous (Berkowitz, DeSalvo); and other topics most of which failed to hold my attention, too.

In summation, which you knew I would get to one of these days, I have to thank my roomates, Jon Hite and Bryan Harvey, for faithfully refusing to read my material, and hence allowing me to live a free and unfettered life. And remember; G.B. Shaw once said that "the hottest places in hell are reserved for those, who in terms of great moral crisis, remain neutral." See you all in Hell.

Paul Yanowitch was a Collegian Columnist

TALES OF TERROR

Letters to the Editor:

Invective in letter called saddening

To the Editor:

I was deeply hurt and saddened by Tony Craton's letter in the December 6 **Collegian**. *While I disagree with the views expressed, my pain and sadness comes from the way in which those views were expressed.*

One does not have to insult a people to express anger. One can express disagreement without resorting to invective, name-calling or stereotyping. Mr. Craton generalizes about Jews the way whites have always generalized about blacks. Because I have been hurt by the generalizations of whites about me as a black person, I find myself equally hurt when blacks generalize about Jews.

I do not think that we, as blacks, can allow ourselves to do unto others as we have been done unto. To do so is to be unworthy of our foreparents, people like Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, and Malcolm X, who never bit their tongues on any matter but never found it necessary to try and deprive any people of their humanity. And when Mr. Craton says that he is "tired of this zionist bellyaching over the plight of the Jews" he is not only insulting Jews, he is giving them and every non-black permission to announce that they are "tired of black bellyaching over the plight of blacks and Africans." If I want others to be sensitive and caring about my suffering as a black, then I must be sensitive and caring about the suffering of others.

I feel tarnished and diminished as a black person by the way in which Mr. Craton expressed his feelings. It is not necessary for blacks to denigrate Jews to call attention to their own suffering. To do so is to be anti-Semitic. But, it is as easy for blacks to be anti-Semitic as it is for Jews to be racists. What is so agonizingly difficult is to be human, to treat every human being with dignity and respect. What I have learned from black history is to hate the sin and respect the sinner. Or as Che Guevara put it: "We must grow tough but without ever losing our tenderness."

Julius Lester
Professor
Dept. of Afro-American Studies

'Vicious collection of half-truths'

To the Editor:

I have just finished the most vicious collection of subjective slop, half-truths, and innuendo I have ever had the misfortune to read! I refer, as if there were any doubt, to Mark Wilding's "article" **Diary of a killer**.

This particular "article" is so filled with slanderous assertions, acid sarcasm, and snide slimy remarks, that I at first had difficulty trying to find a place to begin my criticism.

I will begin, however, by asking **you**, *Mr. Wilding, if you eat meat? If so, then you are guilty of a perverted double standard, as well as the complete absence of any journalistic objectivity. If you reply that you are a vegetarian, that you don't eat meat, fowl, or fish in any way, shape, or form, then I begin to see how you might begin to rationalize your "article". In any case, Mr. Wilding, allow me to clue you in to reality; you are living in a dream world!*

The fact is that humans are part of nature, and we kill to survive, whether deer, cows, fish, fowl, or plants, something dies in order that we live!

The fact is that without organized aid from sport hunters (Ducks Unlimited), and license fees from sport hunters (Mr. Diemand), and taxes on guns and ammunition (again, Mr. Diemand), the wildlife now on this continent would not, to a large extent, exist!

The fact is that the greatest threat to mankind and the environment (esp. wildlife) is not and never has been the responsible sport hunter; it is the development and/or pollution of habitat by irresponsible industry!

The fact is that, yes, there are a few entities (I hesitate to call them people) such as you describe, who buy guns and hunting licenses, and decent, law abiding hunters (the vast majority) have them to blame (as well as writers like yourself) for the misconceptions the public has on hunting.

The fact is, Mr. Wilding, that you have not the least conception of the concentration, dedication, and variety of skills necessary to a successful hunter, and that you do not realize what a decent, courteous, and well-mannered group of people you have maligned!

I could go on, but the fact is, since you and your paper have violated one of the prime rules of journalism, objectivity, that I consider you to be hopeless, and the final fact is that I hope to get my position on the record; this campus should have heard it stated long ago!

Lawrence Marshal Wright

Banner "protected" by first amendment

To the Editor:

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade is demanding that they be allowed to display their banner, which was removed from the Student Union, despite the fact that some members of the University community may find the slogan "Death to the Shah" offensive.

I, for one, have found this banner and the literature distributed by the supporters of Iran's struggle very offensive. For two years I have belonged to a group of people who refuse to sanction killing for any reason whatsoever, and I firmly believe that love and non-violence can overcome any conflict. However, I also believe that the right of Free Speech, as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution, is not to be abridged in any way.

The issue here, as I see it, whether the Shah of Iran deserves to die or not. The issue is whether Mr. Harris or any other administrator should be allowed to censor the material used by any legitimate RSO on campus. But when I tried to speak to the man leading the demonstration today about this, he refused t ten. He was very hostile to me, and ed said that their motive was **not** *the question of free speech versus censorship, but the advocation of death to the Shah. He said specifically that he would not advocate free speech for the American Nazi Party. Should we defend the right of free speech only for groups whom we agree with?*

I supnort the ideals behind the struggle of the people of Iran. I believe the Shah is dangerous and should not be in power anywhere. But there are ways to solve problems without killing, methods other than death and destruction, and until people realize this, power-mad maniacs like the Shah will be in authority.

Susan Leehey
Northeast

Former Bruin's hockey captain John Bucyk signs autographs at Orr Rink on the Amherst College campus Saturday, as part of a Heart Fund skate-a-thon. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Two restaurants open in Amherst

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

In a town the size of Amherst, the opening of a new restaurant is big news. But when two new restaurants open within a week, with a combined seating capacity of 367 why, it's positively headlines.

Plumbley's is an antique and stark yellow building. It stands on the former orchard and gardens of Noah Webster, former Amherst citizen and dictionary tycoon. The building was built in 1852 for Enos Foster Cook, prominent citizen who owned the stagecoach line which ran between Northampton and Amherst. Cook's house remained a private residence until 1955 when it became a nursing home. Robert Mecca, Plumbley's general manager, bought the building last January and spent six months on extensive renovation and painting. It finally opened last week.

The main floor of Plumbley's is elegant to say the least, but one can dine on waffles, omlettes and burgers at about the same price as other local restaurants. Liquor, wine and beer are available. Mecca, who takes pride in each and every dish on his menu, also offers dinners up to $10 and a tempting dessert menu.

The downstairs restaurant specializes in "finger foods" like fondue chicken wings and onion rings. The decor downstairs is dark and intimate.

Plumbley's is a huge place. A greenhouse should be completed in a week or two, to provide a separate dining area where up to 40 customers can dine amongst year-round foliage. The upstairs will have a seating capacity of 150, the downstairs is 125. Fifty employees keep the place going and a "no smoking" dining area is also offered.

Taco Villa opened two weeks ago. It is located beneath Logos bookstore in Amherst center, where the old Yellow Sun co-op used to be. It can be reached via a narrow alleyway alongside Logos.

To avoid any confusion, owner Maurice Laflamme emphasizes that his restaurant is neither a chain nor a franchise. His Northampton establishment was successful enough and the demand for Mexican food great enough to warrant the opening of another branch in Amherst, he said.

Renovation of the old Co-op took six weeks and was difficult, Laflamme said. Looking like its name implies, Taco Villa is an informal place with a seating capacity of 92. The villa boasts low prices and wholesome food. Customers can stuff themselves on tacos, burritos, enchiladas, and tostadas for about $3. The $5 "Feast" is the most expensive item on the menu; bean tacos are only fifty cents and much vegetarian fare is available.

Response has been fantastic Laflamme claims, with the restaurant filling to capacity every night. Taco Villa offers very good Mexican food for the price: a refreshing alternative to the horrendous Mexican cuisine available at other places.

There you have it, citizens, two new restaurants. Get out your bibbs and gorge.

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Pols tour at taxpayers expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of the eligible senators and at least 59 House members have made overseas trips at taxpayers' expense since Congress adjourned in mid-October, State Department and congressional records show.

One trip ended in tragedy. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a Peoples Temple member were gunned down after an inspection of the religious settlement founded by Rev. Jim Jones in Jonestown, Guyana. Witnesses said the visit triggered the attack on RyAn and led to the mass murder-suicide of Jones and more than 900 of hiS followers.

The most popular destinations of House members during thls congressional travel season were the People's Republic of China and Japan.

The cost of the trips is not known.

Congress may flush out waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — If House leaders have their way, members of the new Congress which convenes in January will spend most of their time routing out government waste and corruption, and less time on new federal programs.

Members of the hierarchy of both political parties say the demand among the voters is for less expensive, more efficient government.

"People want more for their money," said Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, the thirdranking Republican leader in the House. "I would like to see us convene an oversight Congress," he said.

Last week, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill arranged three days of meetings for House staff members on how to pinpoint government fraud and find out which federal programs are wasteful or have outlived their usefulness.

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See Chris Schmitt in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500, for applications. Applications due Dec. 13. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian prior to 1955. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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1972 VW Bus—Porsche-type engine, four speed manual. 9000 mi. on complete eng. rebuild, BO, will consider trade, call Brian 545-0479

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Will exchange 1 std. 1 nonstd. tickets eve. for Wiz against same for matinee. Must be in 2 or 3 section. Call 665-7518.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

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Looking for a room over intersession? Come to Phi Mu Delta. Singles and doubles available, full use of kitchen facilities, reasonable rates. Call Jerry or Mark at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

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Yamaha G60 guitar w/ case, Toshiba tape recorder, Gitane 10-speed, call 546-7159.

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5-ft. cu. ref. $80 good cond. Hotplate $5. Call 6-8230 keep trying!

Creative 23V speakers; ex. cond; 546-6402.

Head ski & Marker binds & figure skate men's S210 & women's 35PD bike all exc. cond. Call David 584-2146 best offer.

Yamaha folk & classical guitar, $40, $80 Asanuma 200mm lens, $50, call 253-3779.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

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1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found UM keys near ftball field. W/nail clip and adj. wrench 546-1080.

HELP WANTED

Jewelry parties—have one in your dorm or home and earn 15% as credit towards jewelry. Call Bill Karl, 256-8701 evenings or see me in Campus Center—a good way to get your Christmas gifts for an hour's work.

Intersession positions available with Student Government Association, apply 420 Student Union, for more info call 5-0341, deadline for all applications is Thursday, December 14 at 4 p.m., Third World, women and handicap students urged to apply, SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

TA wanted to coordinate academic programs Mackimmie Humanity House, duties include teaching, planning and cooking. Salary $3600 per yr. Applications (Resume and a letter of ref.) must be recieved by 15 Dec. H.R. Mackimmie Humanity House, SW, UMass Amherst.

LOST

Lost—Chem. lab notebook, ID # on front, #9833818. Please bring to Goes. 241 by Mon., 12/11/78. Very important, reward.

Lost at coffee shop, Brooks running shoes, size 7½, call 256-8662.

Lost—if anyone found a watch between Fine Arts parking lot and SBA Tues. please return for reward, call 549-6699.

Lost between Fearing & Morrill gold pendant cross & bird, 549-3626 reward.

Silver Eagle pin on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please call 586-4058.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

Wanted—good looking stock for grafting tongue, stab or inlay only. Call Scion at 665-790? Keep trying.

Tall Paul—there's a key to the next one. Watch for it. SS.

Happy birthday, Zook!!

Happy birthday, Stephen! Ready for fun and games??

Sex can be good...but puddlejumping is even better. More details to follow.

Hey Melon—how about a partridge in a palm tree baby? Or a present in the 5 south broom closet? Love secret Santa.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID!

There will be a SCAC meeting today, Dec. 11 at 6:30 in Skinner Lounge, this is the last meeting of the semester.

Secret Santa says: steal sneaker & sock from all on second. Secure together from the second sink 2 the last. See USoon.

Congrats to Roz & Little Mike on their new arrival—Alex, Julia, Woos, Jen, Jayne.

Cindy H., happy 18th—stay sober—from all of yor friends on the 4th!

6 loves 9.

Anyone in Riverglade around 3 a.m. on 12/2 and knows anything about who hit my yellow Cougar, please call Todd at 253-5080. Any info might help. My insurance won't cover it. I'm out $2000.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island. Wednesday, 12/20 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime Thurs., 12/21. Will share driving and $expenses$. Call Rich at 546-8734.

ROOM WANTED

Working woman needs apt./rm. in Rolling Green or Amh. Ctr., Dec. 21—Feb. 1. 665-7947.

M. exchange student seeks accommodation for 1 sem. spring '79, 546-5303.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Your own room in nice house, $67 mo., Jan.-May, Grnfld., 772-0663, fire place.

F wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Montague, $75+, Jan. 1, 367-9578.

1 room in great 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst avail. now. Fireplace, bus route, $134 + util. Call Rob 323-4363 btwn. 6—9 p.m.

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

1 F nonsmoker for own rm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $110 mo., all ults., on bus rt., starting Jan. 1, call 253-3779.

SERVICES

Moving? Household moving, reasonable rates, call Jeff, 549-5993 or 665-2462.

Pro typing 75c pg. Linda, 665-4789 cash.

Fast, efficient typing, 80c page w/ minor grammatical editing if desired, 549-1731.

Cut heating bills—Caulking & weatherstrip jobs for January, call 527-5538.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt., on bus rt., until May, w/ option to stay, eves., 665-7527.

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Dec. 24—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

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Garage to rent during winter months, near Univ. of Mass. call Eric at 546-6441, eves. from 6:00 to 12:00.

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WANTED TO RENT

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2—3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Need Jan. 1. Call Chris 6-4856/256-8257.

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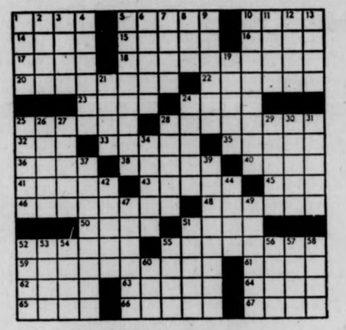
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Booted
5 Italian poet
10 Black bass
14 — sapiens
15 The Hunter
16 Stockings
17 Algerian port
18 Turning points
20 Utopia
22 Stop
23 Muscle condition
24 Greek portico
25 Aim
28 Star-shaped
32 Through
33 39.37 inches
35 Pry
36 — — about
38 Severity
40 W. German state
41 Flowers
43 Was listless
45 Equal: Prefix
46 Railroad bridges
48 Higher
50 — in full
51 Sup
52 Hitler was one
55 Dead
59 Cheerful
61 Be bold enough
62 Lytton heroine
63 Wisconsin city
64 Shield: Var.
65 Notices
66 Squandered
67 — and file

DOWN
1 Market
2 Ethnic dance
3 Gen. — Bradley
4 Italian astronomer
5 Tyrannize
6 Originate
7 African river
8 — the line
9 Sword-shaped
10 Certain hymns
11 Give an edge to
12 Consumes
13 Most excellent
19 Fish from a boat
21 Univ. bldg.
24 Barber's accessory
25 On the left
26 Spanish man
27 Literary form
28 No. Amer. plants
29 Use
30 Flirt
31 Mistake
34 Used a stopwatch
37 Reprieves
39 Reserved
42 Put away
44 Scandinavian
47 Volume units
49 Chief
51 Devil
52 Baseball stats
53 Century plant
54 Movie house, for short
55 Data
56 Long narrative
57 Shamrock land
58 Office piece
60 Small drink



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY DEC. 11
Born today, you are one of those highly creative individuals who never fails to leave his own personal stamp of involvement on the results of his labors. You enjoy working with others, but when all is said and done, your concentrated effort is so intense that you don't really notice other people at all. A high degree of self control enables you to dictate your own destiny for the most part.

You are highly attuned to psychic warnings. You have definite feelings which cause you to change plans or force issues, in order to keep your life running smoothly. And your feelings are seldom wrong.

Also born on this date are: Fiorello La Guardia, reform Mayor of New York City; Hector Berlioz, composer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Make no promises that you cannot keep. Make an effort to discover what loved ones want most – materially.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A productive day which could bring more than one surprise late in the evening. Be prepared to change.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – A promise of promotion may not be kept. Don't react with such disappointment that work suffers.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Hard work brings you close to a long-standing goal today. Don't disregard warnings from children.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Domestic relations improve considerably today, but only if you are willing to give in on small points.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Employment scene opportunities may be hidden behind arguments with co-workers. Clear the air during AM.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Health warnings are such that you may get pay the attention you should. Make it a point to get in touch with your physical self.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Mindless hack to needless worry today. Offer your help to one involved in physical labor. You'll feel better.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – You may have to take on an unwanted responsibility at this time. Be cautious; otherwise rewards are slim.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Approach another's problem with soberness of thought. Avoid that solemnity which could initiate fear.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Undercurrents of unrest on the home front may cause you to err on the employment scene. Try to keep home and work separate.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Results come quickly to the Scorpio who works according to established plan. Enjoy rewards at evening.

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Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

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B.C. — by Johnny Hart

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24oz. bag Stop & Shop **Vegetables** Peas & Carrots, Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegs. **69¢**
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The UMass Music Theatre Guild is looking for a **PRODUCER** to produce next semester's show **Anything Goes**

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Iceman beat Boston State; break 4 game losing streak

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

After four straight losses since the opening of the season, the UMass hockey team finally earned its first win with a 7-5 decision over Boston State Saturday night at Orr Rink.

It didn't come easy though, as the Minutemen needed a three goal hat-trick from co-captain John Peters, some flashy goaltending by freshman Casey Scavone, and a goal from Ken Richards with 1:24 left in the game to clinch the win.

Earlier in the weekend, the Minutemen had lost their fourth straight game with a 10-5 pounding Friday night at the hands of a tough Army team.

UMass assistant coach P.J. Flaherty was definitely encouraged by Saturday's game saying, "We finally played like we should be playing. We played the last two periods against Boston State like we should," continued Flaherty. "Boston State's not really that good; this game shouldn't have been that close."

As has been the case in the past, the Minutemen came out in both weekend games looking flat and not carrying the play at all. Friday's game saw the Minutemen fall behind by 7-1 in the second period before they finally woke up and scored a few goals including two by junior co-captain Joe Milan. The flashy center now has scored eight goals including his two on Saturday to lead his team in that category.

"Some of our forwards were just leaving our defense naked," said UMass head coach Jack Canniff after the Friday loss. "We've just got to contain them in their end."

It appeared to be the same story on Saturday night against a 1-3 Boston State team as the Minutemen fell behind by 3-0 in the second period before Minuteman Bill Estes scored on passes from linemates Ken Richards and Jack Heslin at 5:24. After one more Boston State goal by James Murphy the Minutemen fought back with two straight goals by Joe Milan and John Peters to make it a 4-3 contest. Near the end of that second period, Boston State added another goal scored by Don Harrington from his twin Ron. It came on a freak play that saw Minutemen netminder Scavone knock the puck into the net while sliding across the crease.

In the third frame the Minutemen came out flying and tied the contest with two straight goals from the awesome wristshot of Peters.

With the score now at 5-5 the stage was for Richard's game winning goal. The Fitchburg native took the puck on the left side near his own blue-line, skated it into the Boston State zone, and fired a wrist shot from the top of the circle that whistled past State netminder Terry Whately's right shoulder.

"I was pretty undecided as to whether I should keep it and shoot it or pass it to center," related an excited Richards after the game. "But, that was our strategy; try to outskate them and get around them."

With less than a minute left, Joe Milan added his eighth goal of the season into an empty net to ice the victory with a 7-5 score.

The Minutemen, now 1-4, must prepare for Tuesday night's game against last year's national Division II champion Merrimac, at Merrimac.

Peters nets 31 as hoopwomen win

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt.--Guard Sue Peters tossed in 31 points in a sluggish 61-51 victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts Saturday afternoon.

Peters also dished out three assists and grabbed four rebounds to hightlight the Minutewomen's fifth win in a row.

The Minutewomen are now 5-0 for the season.

Julie Ready dominated the middle and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead all UMass rebounders. The Minutewomen controlled the boards outrebounding the Catamounts 33-27. Jen Parker hauled down five rebounds in the cause and Maura Supinski and Cathy Harrington corraled four rebounds each.

Vermont started the scoring with 17:35 left on the clock. The Minutewomen, behind baskets by Sue Peters, Jen Parker and Julie Ready pushed the score up to 31-25 with 1:50 remaining in the first half, holding the smaller Vermont team scoreless for 4 minutes.

UMass had problems getting the ball down to the Ready under the hoop in the second half and found themselves depending on Peters' drives to the basket and short jumpers.

Jen Parker kept things hot from the outside hitting a couple of downtown jumpers in the first half.

Julie Ready drove the final nails into the Catamounts' coffin by sweeping the defensive boards in the last minutes of the second half limiting the Catamounts to only one shot each trip downcourt.

"We played with a lot of poise," said coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

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THE GATES AT SMITH COLLEGE

Wichita Falls here we come

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"Since you asked," Pickett said, "their coach guaranteed he'd be in Wichita Falls next week. Hell, I could have guaranteed that, only I didn't want to pay my own way there."

"Talk is cheap," said quarterback Mike McEvilly when asked about UNR's pregame comments, "You've got to prove it on the field...We proved ourselves today."

Indeed they did. The Minutemen, though outgained in total offense, dominated from the start as they opened up a 21-7 first quarter lead. Capitalizing on six interceptions--three by defensive back Kevin Sullivan who was named the game's outstanding defensive player by ABC-TV-- UMass rolled to a 44-7 lead before UNR answered with two late and futile scores.

The 44-point total is the largest offensive output for the Minutemen this year and the most allowed by Nevada-Reno all season. Cliff Pedrow, who had watched from the sidelines as Dennis Dent rolled up big yardage the last three weeks of the regular season, emerged with three touchdown runs (1, 20, and 30 yard jaunts) for UMass.

Dent, the game's outstanding offensive player (as voted by ABC-TV), added a 96yard kickoff return for a touchdown; Sullivan returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown; Kevin O'Connor caught a 47-yard TD pass from McEvilly; and Sandro Vitiello, who was one-for-five in field goal attempts and two-for-four on extra points, accounted for the UMass season-high point total.

UMass players and coaches had felt if they could control possession of the football and avoid turnovers, they could defeat the No. 1 ranked Wolf Pack.

The first possession was a good omen. Aided by three UNR penalties (they were penalized 15 times for 146 yards), the Minutemen marched 80 yards in five plays to gain a 7-0 advantage just 1:47 into the game. Pedrow rambled the final 20 yards off the left side for the score after a great block by left guard Alec Westerlind.

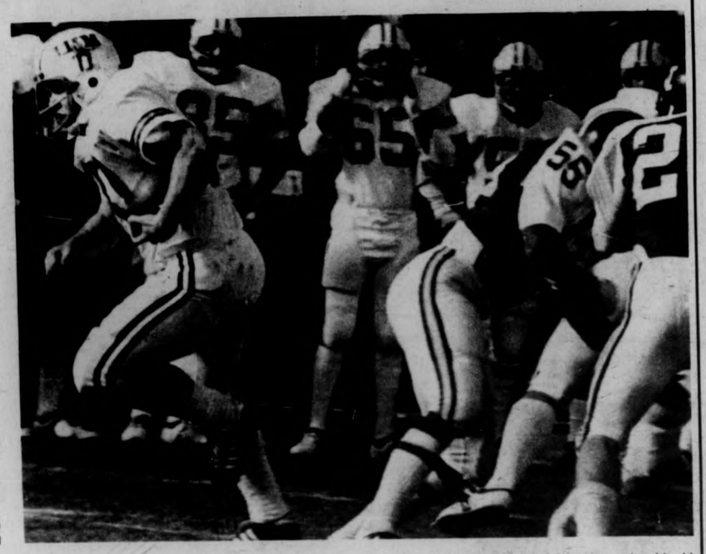
After UNR had tied the score on a John Vicari three-yard run after Sullivan had fumbled a punt at the UMass 29 yard line, Dent made the first of two key plays by the UMass offense.

Dent proved to the crowd and the national television audience just how lightening fast he is, when he took the kickoff following Vicari's TD, and raced 96 yards for his second kickoff return TD this season.

"The front wedge did a great job...then I managed to get past that one guy (Steve Dankworth)," Dent said, "I just had some great blocking."

The other key offensive play for UMass came with just 15 seconds remaining in the first half. Leading 21-7 (Pedrow had scored in the first period from one yard out), UMass got hold of the ball with less than two minutes left in the half. But instead of just sitting on the lead, UMass went into its two-minute drill and it paid off for another seven points.

"That was Mike's (McEvilly) decision," said Pickett, "He came up to me and said 'Let's go with the two-minute offense'."



Hank Sareault heads downfield and the Minutemen head down south to Wichita Falls, Texas to face Florida A&M for the NCAA Division 1-AA chammpionship this coming Saturday. (Photo by Jim Cain, special to the Collegian).

So, rather than sitting on the ball, McEvilly tossed a 47-yard TD pass to O'Connor, who beat cornerback Roy Hamilton and then outleaped him for the ball. UMass 28, UNR 7.

"It was a streak," explained McEvilly, who completed seven of 13 passes for 94 yards Saturday.

"The ball was right on the money," said O'Connor. "All I had to do was catch it, I guess."

That touchdown pretty much decided the issue. Nevada-Reno, who had trailed only once before all season, never did recoup.

"It was a combination of them being a very good football team and us making too many mistakes," surmised Ault. "They're just a fine team."

This week, the Minutemen depart for Texas with dreams of a National Championship tucked under their ten-gallon hats.

Williams beats pressure and Catamounts, 69 - 68

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

While the snowy weather and quiet campus of the University of Vermont provided a serene setting outside, inside the Patrick Gymnasium the Minutemen, after a 15 point advantage dissolved, squeaked out a 69-68 victory over the Catamounts on 2 Eric Williams foul shots with just two ticks of the clock remaining.

After Mark Haymore converted a one-and-one situation to put the Minutemen ahead 67-66 with 10 seconds remaining, Vermont called a timeout. With time dwindling down, Catamount Mike Evelti, 20 points in the second half, drove down the lane and layed one in to give Vermont a 68-67 lead and for all intents and purposes the game. BUT, Evelti was called for a charging foul which sent Williams, the Collegian Player of the Game, to the foul line for the winning shots.

"When I saw the first one bounce on the rim, I wanted to run in and tip it," Williams said afterwards.

Leading 15-14 after 9 minutes of action, the Minutemen played their best ball of the year, scoring 15 unanswered points. The streak started with a Brad Johnson driving layup and ended with Len Kohlhaas sinking two free throws as a result of a technical foul called on Vermont coach Peter Salzburg. In between were mixed in 4 of Mark Haymore's game high 23 points, a layup and two foul shots by Kohlhaas, and a Brad Johnson jumpshot and free throw.

With the Minutemen up 30-14, Vermont came back with 8 straight points of its own on a 3 point play by Jim Nocera, a long bomb by Dane Correll, a tip in by Bruce Beynnon, and a foul shot by Jeff Brown.

With UMass leading 34-24, Brad Johnson scored 5 points in a row followed by a Catamount basket by Jeff Brown with three seconds remaining in the half to make it UMass 39, Vermont 26 at the split.

Early in the second half with the Minutemen ahead by a score of 44-31, the Catamounts put 8 consecutive points on the scoreboard on 2 jumpers by Tom Perrin, 2 foul shots by Mike Evelti, and a Mike Kern baseline pop.

The Minutemen answered this spurt with a six point binge of their own and two minutes later an 8 point flurry, consisting of two Eric Williams jumpers, a pair of free throws by Billy Morrison, and a Mark Haymore turnaround to put the Minutemen up 60-45.

It would appear at this point that the Massachusetts team was on its way to a blowout over the Vermonters. Right? Wrong. Trailing by 15 points and 10 minutes remaining, the game of streaks continued, this time with 10 straight points by the Cats to cut the lead to 60-55 and the race to the wire was on.

With the score tied at 64 and 2:15 remaining, Eric Williams connected a free throw to put the Minutemen ahead by one, 65-64. Following a Vermont time out, Mike Evelti followed up his own miss and popped the ball through the nets to put the Catamounts up by a point with 45 seconds remaining.

With just ten secnds left, Vermont's Jim Nocera fouled Mark Haymore which sent the 6'8" forward to the line for one-and-one. Haymore sank both shots to put the UMass team back in front in the seesaw battle.

At the two second mark, Evelti drove the lane, scored, and fouled Eric Williams in the process to set up the game winning foul shots.

After the game, Minutemen coach Jack Leaman offered this comment, "We played 30 minutes of excellent basketball but in the last 5 minutes we did our damnedest to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

NET NOTES...Of the nine players that saw action for the Minutemen, 5 of them accounted for all 69 points...the next game for the Minutemen is on Wednesday night at 7:30 when they face the UConn Huskies in the Cage.

Massachusetts (69)-- Johnson 5-4-14 Witkos 0-0-0 Roberts 0-0-0 Morrison 0-2-2 Williams 7-3-17 Nappier 0-0-0 Haymore 8-7-23 Burton 0-0-0 Kohlhaas 4-5-13. Totals 24-21-69.

Vermont (68)--Thode 0-0-0 Brown 3-3-9 Perrin 4-0-8 Nocera 1-2-4 Brunton 1-0-2 Kern 6-3-15 T. Johnson 1-0-2 Correll 2-0-4 Evelti 8-4-20 Beynndn 2-0-4. Totals 28-12-68.

One dream shattered; one still to come true

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

RENO--Late in the third quarter, with UMass holding a 41-7 advantage, a group of students began deflating the blimp that had flown above Mackay Stadium Saturday and proclaimed Nevada-Reno was No. 1.

By then, it was obvious that the Wolf Pack was no longer No. 1 and that their dream for a National Championship had been deflated by the UMass Minutemen.

The Wolf Pack had trailed only once before during their undefeated, untied season, and now, as the minutes ticked off and the blimp was slowly deflated, UNR was no longer an undefeated football team.

"Somewhere along the line I did a poor job of preparing our group of kids for something like this," said UNR Coach Charles Ault, after watching his team fall, 44-21.

Indeed, the Wolf Pack had never seen anything like UMass. Their 11-0 record was as deceptive as the green grass of Mackay Stadium, which had been painted green for television purposes and subsequently caused some tough footing for all players.

UNR had led the nation in almost every statistical category. They had averaged 473 yards a game in total offense (they outgained UMass 361 to 337 Saturday); they had allowed only seven points in the first quarter all season and Saturday UMass scored 21; and through the season they had allowed but 24 first-half points, yet Saturday UMass scored 28 in the first half.

No, they had not seen anything like UMass. The UMass defense recovered one fumble and intercepted six passes to deflate UNR's scoring machine.

And while the defense forced the turnovers, the offense took advantage of superior field position to roll up the team's largest scoring output of this season.

"As I told the team, nothing that happened today surprised us," said UMass Coach Bob Pickett.

It may not have surprised Pickett, but it definitely shocked the 14,026 Wolf Pack fans, who had been guaranteed by Ault that their team would not lose.

For UMass there were many standouts. Among the obvious were Kevin Sullivan, who intercepted three passes ("Right now it's probably the best day of my life"--Sullivan); Dennis Dent, who scored on a 96-yard kickoff return, although he gained only 58 yards rushing on the day; and Cliff Pedorw, who scored three touchdowns on runs of 20, 1 and 30 yards. And then there were the not-so-obvious.

The entire offensive and defensive lines, who consistently controlled the line of scrimmage; Kevin Manning, who made a key interception on a freak play when Sullivan had fallen down and the ball bounced off UNR receiver Stan Wright's helmet; and Joe McGlaughlin, who simply played another of his long string of great games.

But while UMass players were enjoying some of their best performances, some UNR players were experiencing their worst. Quarterback Larry Worman, who had thrown for over 1,700 yards and 17 touchdowns, completed only four of 14 passes and was intercepted three times before being replaced by Kevin Wheeler late in the third quarter. Worman was not supposed to play because of knee injury, however, as a local paper reported, he had recovered miraculously. Strange.

Frank Hawkins, the Wolf Pack's All-American fullback, was held to just 69 yards on 18 carries, while the team's leading receiver, Stan Wright, was limited to just two receptions.

"Just a super team effort," proclaimed McLaughlin, whose brother and starting Minuteman center Mike was injured (a hyper-extended elbow) early in the game.

And so it was. An effort that inflated one team's dream for a National Championship and deflated another's.

How Jim Jones Moved In To San Francisco's Black Community

We know they died from a mixture of cyanide, deranged leadership, automatic gunfire, jungle isolation, unrealized idealistic goals and the fear of enemies both real and imagined.

The question is why they died. Why did over 900 people, most of them black and many of them elderly, follow a white minister into an isolated rain forest and then to eternity?

The answer, or at least a piece of it, must lie back in the San Francisco ghette into which Jim Jones moved his church nearly a decade ago. His arrival coincided with the last embers of the incendiary riots that had swept through black communities from New York to Watts. The Kerner Commission had just warned that American society was becoming two nations, one white and affluent and the other black and poor.

The civil rights battles had been fought, and the spoils were being divided up mostly by those who bore little or no kinship to the blacks in whose name the struggle had been waged.

Black faces were beginning to be seen in banks, auto dealerships, diesel truck cabs and ad agencies. But most of these newly employed were led to believe that their success was a result of their personal qualifications, rather

cont. on page 3

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, December 11, 1978 Nummo News pg. 1

Seta's Death Still A Mystey

by Carmen M. Cadiz

On September 13, 1978, the dead body of Ms. Sita Rampersad was found in room 240, Motel 6 in South Deerfield. Although three months have passed since her death, her parents, friends and people of the Third World community continue to question why it happened? Where? What caused her death? Why the investigation has been so secretive? And, why, three months later, so many questions still go unanswered?

On Thursday, December 8, 1978, Ms. Suman Bohm, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Rampersad and a member of the Third World Women's Task Force and Attorney Ozell Hudson of the University Legal Services Offices, called a press conference and revealed alleged circumstances that led up to Sita's death as yet uncovered at the inquest. The press conference was open to the general public. Many who attended the conference agreed that much of the events revealed from the testimony was contradictory, at the least.

Mr. Hudson stated that allegedly present with Sita the night of her death were Demetrios E. Konstanlopulos also known as Jimmy the Greek, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton. These individuals apparently testified that Sita experienced several seizures at different times during that evening and that no medical aid was sought at that time. In addition, that in supposed attempts to revive her, Sita was slapped several times, given a cold shower while in a semi-conscious state and allegedly accidentally dropped on her head and back.

Attorney Hudson, present at all the inquest hearings, stated that many questions were still unresolved. There are many contradictions in the testimony.

First, there is the question of the time lapse. Testimony given by a registered nurse, a friend of Pitzer, alleges that Sita was alive between noon and 1 p.m. when he examined her. Yet when the ambulance arrived at 1:15 p.m. there was already rigidity in parts of her body. In addition, Dr. Keeley, the local medical examiner, sets the time of death at between midnight and 6 a.m., many hours before her body was uncovered.

noted that no fingerprint samples were taken from the motel room and compared with the fingerprints of those who were in the room or had access to that room. According to the police, said Mr. Hudson, they (the police) already knew who had been in the room. Yet, throughout the testimony no one mentioned that a registered nurse had entered the room until a motel employee testified to have seen another person enter that room the day Sita's body was found.

Many other contradictions were pointed out by the lawyer. There were supposed lapses of memory on part of the state trooper where he could not remember the time he arrived at the motel room.

Also, bruises around Sita's mouth as well as other points still remain a mystery. There is still no agreement among the two medical experts that examined the body as to the actual cause of death. The only agreement is that Sita Rampersad, 20 years of age, 4 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 84 pounds, is dead.

Ms. Suman Bohm, in a statement to the press, mentioned how violence on Third World individuals often goes unprosecuted. Says Ms. Bohm,

"...if you are a Third World person and you come from a regular hard working family you can be sure your death will be about as important to local officials as the death of the squirrel on the road."

The inquest will be continued until a neurosurgeon has had a chance to examine transcripts of the inquest, medical testimony and Sita's U Mass medical record to determine whether these seizures could have caused the death of the young woman.

Despite the obvious contradictions in testimony, what is the purpose in calling a neurosurgeon to examine mere testimony? Why not call a pathologist to exhume the body?

We of the Third World community must question the circumstances surrounding the sister's death. So much violence against our community goes unnoticed and unresolved by police officials. History has proved that the U.S. judicial system has never worked in favor of Third World peoples.

Seta's Death Who's At Fault?

by Suman Bohm

With Mr. and Mrs. Rampersad and attorney Ozelle Hudson, I attended the four day inquest into the death of Sita Rampersad. After listening to the testimony, I have to say that the reason for Sita's death seems to me more suspicious now than before. The inquest was supposed to determine the cause of Sita's death. It didn't. My interpretation of the testimony at the inquest is that the judge and DA, if they are actually interested in justice, will have to set up a trial to find out what really happened. But to be honest I'm not sure these men are interested in justice.

Before I say anything about the inquest itself, I want to say something else, something that goes beyond what happened in the courtroom. To some people what I will say may sound sentimental and not connected to the inquest but to others it will make clear political sense.

Sita was a nice yound woman. She was also somebody's child, the child of hard-working people of color form Trinidad who came to the US because this is the place where dreams are supposed to come true. Unfortunately we all know what this means: it usually doesn't work for Third World people. The willingness of the police and the DA's office and the whole court system to obscure what happened to Sita is no surpise. As a person of color Sita's life is not seen as important as a white person's. What cements this is that she comes from a family of working class people. Her father is a repairman for Sears and her mother is a nurse's aid. I have spent time with them and they are honest good intelligent people, but unfortunately they do not have either the money or political influence to make the court deal with Sita's death at the level of what it is: a serious and heartbreaking tragedy. There are clear indications that the death may have been caused by criminal neglience of her companions of that night or maybe in some other way. The death of a white woman would have been handled differently. But if you are a Third World person and you come from a regular hard-working family you can be sure your death will be about as important to local officials as the death of the squirrel on the road.

Seta Rampersad

Now let me say some things about what happened at the inquest -two of three examples that either weren't cleared up at the inquest or that were made even more confusing than before.

First, there's still no good explanation for why Sita became ill at 3 o'clock in the night and yet the ambulance did not get there until 1 o'clock the next afternoon, more than 10 hours later. Yet all this time she was with people. It is also interesting to see that the police were so interested in protecting the names of these white people, and so would not reveal them. When a few years ago Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown, 2 Black brothers, were arrested for a crime they did not commit, their names were not protected.

Second, another confusing thing about the inquest is why the local county medical examiner, who said there was a possibility of homocide, was seemingly ignored.

One last thing before I stop -I want to make it clear that the university, as far as I and many others are concerned, is also involved in Sita's death, is to some extent responsible. With 2 courses left, the University cut off her financial aid. Because of this she had to look for a job and found one at the Captain's Table and through this job she met the people that she was with the night of her death. Too many times Third World people are attracted to the University with financial aid packages and then their financial assistance is cut off and they can hardly survive. It is obvious that this causes Third World people from poorer working class backgrounds a lot of anxiety and it is one more example of institutionalized racism.

Note: Suman Bohm is a member of the Third World Women's Task Force as well as a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Rampersad, the deaceased's parents.

International

NAMIBIANS SPEAKS OUT AGAINST U.N.'S ELECTION PLAN

TSANDI, South-West Africa, Dec. 6 - At this remote tribal settlement in the semidesert of Ovamboland, where two-thirds of the people are illiterate and all but a handful live in thatched huts, even goatherds have opinions about the United Nations.

"The people at that place must leave us alone," said Joseph Shivute, a 47-year-old tribesman who lives with his wife and seven children in one of a small cluster of huts 15 miles from here.

Mr. Shivute, barefoot, spoke as he voted in the election here that is controlled by South Africa and that the United Nations has dismissed as illegal. The United Nations, with Western support, is pressing for internationally supervised elections next year to lead the territory to independence as the black nation of Namibia.

Many ofMr. Shivute's companions spoke to reporters in similar words, suggesting that they could have been tutored for the occasion by tribal leaders. But the vehemence of the tribesmen suggested that the feeling toward the United Nations was their own, even if the way they expressed it was not.

Reporters Are Flown In

Mr. Shivute, a goatherd, and his companions met reporters flown in by South African Army helicopter from a military camp at Ondangua, 85 miles east of here. The reportrers were on a tour of Ovamboland, which with more than half South-West Africa's 750,000 blacks, has become the center of the struggle over the territory's future.

The contest has boiled down to one between two groups, an alliance of whites and black tribal leaders that is backed by South Africa, and the South-West Africa People's Organization, which has formal United Nations endorsement.

In the past, private surveys have indicated that SWAPO, as the People's Organization is called, had the support of as much as 40 percent of the black population in the territory. Church group active in Ovamboland, where the black nationalists claim their strongest support, for the South African-backed group, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance.

Yet the trend in the election has run against the unofficial soundings. Although the People's Organization has boycotted the balloting, South African officials say that more than 60 percent of the territory's registered voters have cast ballots in the first three days of the five-day voting period. The turnout in Ovamboland is said to have been only slightly less.

Moreover, observation at polling stations along a 100-mile arc close to the Angloan border suggested that most Ovambo votes were going to the tribal alliance.

Although several tribesmen spoke against the United Nations, few would discuss SWAPO, which has conducted a low-level guerilla war in the territory for the last decade. Despite inhospitable terrain, the guerrillas say they have taken root in thousands of tiny settlements in an area more than six times the size of New York State.

South African officers deny this, saying that no more than 300 of an estimated guerrilla force of 5,000 are in the territory at any one time, and that most spend only a day or two here before returning to sanctuaries in Angola.

South Africans do not try to hide their backing for the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance. Tribal government trucks, said to have been offered to all parties, have been ferrying alliance supporter to the polls.

SOUTH AFRICA TO CONTINUE PROJECTS DESPITE SCANDAL

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 7 (Reuters) - Prime Minister P.W. Botha said today that South Africa would continue secret projects despite the scandal involving a slush fund for activities of s now-defunct Information Department.

Mr. Bortha was speaking to a special parliamentary session on the misuse of money by the department, which has been accused of attempting to manipulate the press at home and abroad.

Taking the offensive, Mr. Botha also warned the press and other critics of his Government that "We are sick and tired of being represented as thugs." He said that no matter how much criticim was leveled at the Government, it was not prepared to endanger the state by revealing all its secret projects.

NICARAGUAN LEADER AGREES TO CONCESSIONS FOR TALKS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 7, (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza Debayle says he will lift martial law, free all political prisoners and end restrictions on radio news broadcasts to keep talks going with opposition leaders.

There was no immediate reaction from the Broad Opposition Front, which had threatened to break off negotiations unless the President agreed to the three conditions.

General Somoza said that details on lifting martial law, freeing prisoners and ending censorship of radio news would be worked out during talks with opposition. He said late last night, "I am doing this at the request of the mediators" from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

The mediator had proposed direct talks between the Government's Liberal Party and the Broad Opposition Front begin today to work out details for a plebiscite to determine whether President Somoza stays in office. They proposed that the specifics be worked out in the next 60 days, that the referendum be held in late February and that General Somoza resign immediately if he loses.

The President balked at the idea of immediate resignation. He said that if he loses there should be a second election for a constituent assembly to choose his successor, and that he would resign only after his replacement is picked.

EXILES ARRIVE IN HAVANA FOR TALKS WITH CASTRO

HAVANA, Dec. 8 (AP)- A delegation of Cuban exiles is in Havana for meetings with Presidents Fidel Castro and the signing of an agreement to free political prisoners and provide for the reunification of families.

The emigration of all current and former political prisoners and their families, along with all Cubans with relatives abroad, could result in more than 50,000 Cubans going to the United States.

A group of 96 exiles from the United States arrived in Havana yesterday. Other exiles are already in the Cuban capital or are schdule to arrive later, bringing to 150 the number expected here.

U.S.A. DEMOCRACY

National

Tupelo Marchers Demand Rights

In its largest and most spirited action to date, the United League of Mississippi (UL) staged a march of nearly 3000 people through the commercial district here (Tupelo Mississippi) November 25.

Supporters came from throughout the South, Midwest and the East Coast to show their support for the league's 8 month struggle for more jobs for northern Mississippi Blacks and an end to racist terror and intimidation.

The solidarity of the marchers prevented members of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) which has continually Harassed and attacked the United League, from making a move during the demonstration. But the Klan resorted to more underhanded techniques, sabotaging a UL bus and severly beating two UL supporters as they drove home to Birmingham.

The Nov. 25 march was the most recent in a series of league actions to support an economic boycott of local merchants in protest of racist hiring practices, racism in the schools, land theft and other forms of discrimination. The boycott was first called last March by the league to force the firing of two white cops involved in the beating of a Black prisoner in Tupelo.

A weekend of activities in support of the antiracist fight also included a November 24 conference of legal workers in nearby Oxford, Mississippi, and a memorial service dedicated to four Blacks who have been murdered in the past three years.

The Nov. 25 march began in front of the C.C. Augustus Center, a city recreation facility in the middle of the Black section of Tupelo. (Five months ago the city government was defeated by court action in its attempt to keep the league from using it for political activity.) Protesters marched through the Black section of town and then through a downtown business area, ending at the steps of the Lee County Courthouse.

The chanting, singing demonstrators marched through the streets carrying huge colorful banners with slogans coined for a fight against racism and an end to the KKK.

Meanwhile, two dozen bedsheeted Klansmen armed with rifles, shotguns and clubs assembled in front of the federal building. At one point, the groups were a scant block and a half apart. After the marchers reached the county courthouse, the Klansmen reassembled in friendly territory in front of the Tupelo Police Department about three blocks from the rally.

Because of the league's massive show of force, the Klan made no attempt to interfer with the demonstration. The tone of the march and the rally showed the tremendous energy and solidarity among the participants and the fierce determination to stand up against intimidation and threats.

Speakers repeatedly stressed that they intended to fight for the rights of Blacks despite government and business opposition. They also announced that they intended to defend themselves against the Klan.

Lewis Myers, an attorney with North Mississippi Rural Legal Services (NMRLS) and a lawyer for the league, sounded the theme for the action by declaring that the struggle of the people of Tupelo was part of an international struggle which linked their demands with the liberation movements of Southern Africa and Palestine. He also declared that nonviolence must be seen as not a philosophy but a tactic and that they would not be the aggressor but will defend themselves if need be.

The crowd also heard from Alfred (Skip) Robinson, the president of the league; Robinson's brother James, who is also a league leader; Rev. Wendell Phillips, a Black civil rights activist from Baltimore, and a local minister who has been active in the struggle in Tupelo.

It was not until after the demonstration that the Klan struck. On the way from Tupelo to Oxford, a bus carrying 37 league members went out of control on a darkened highway when the steering went out of commission. Despite the potentially treacherous situation, no injuries were suffered. Investigation showed that the steering mechanism had been tampered with.

In a more serious incident, four members of the Southern Conference Educational Fund were followed by a carload of five or six white men armed with shotguns for 30 miles. They were finally forced off the road near Guinn, Ala. Two of the activists, Alec Valentine and Roy Gellau, were pulled from their cars and severly beaten. They were treated in the local hospital for serious injuries and released.

The night before the march, a memorial service for four Blacks murdered in recent years drew over 250 people to the Augustus Center.

Skip Robinson declared that it was time to realize that the civil rights movement of the 1960s did not solve all of the problems of Black people, and that now is the time to rise up and demand an end to racism. The service was completely organized and run by the female members of the league.

Earlier that day in Oxford, Miss., 20 miles east of Tupelo, an NMRLS-sponsored conference was held on the tax and the First Amendment rights of legal workers.

At the urging of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, theational Lawyers Guild and the National Organization of Legal Service Workers from all over the country converged on Oxford to discuss the means for countering the attacks on NMRLS and progressive legal activists throughout the country.

NMRLS is one of over 300 community based offices funded by the federal government to provide legal services for poor people. It has been an agressive advocate of the clients that it serves, fighting for school desegregation, prisoners rights, tenants and consumer rights. As a result, NMRLS has been under constant scrutiny and attack. Most recently, Myers has been charged by the city of Tupelo with violation of the federal law that set up the legal services programs.

After a full day of organizations in attendance established a coalition to initiate a letter-writing campaign demanding that the investigation be dropped. Plans are now being made for a demonstration at the Legal Services Corporation office in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's birthday.

Indian Child Conference:

Speaker after speaker at the three day meeting of the National Indian Child Conference held Nov. 14-16 in Phoenix, Ariz., denounced the Bureau of Indian Affairs" (BIA) boarding school system.

The schools for Indian children weaken Indian families and foster "the colonial dependency mentality of Indians," charged LaDonna Harris of Americans for Indian Opportunity.

The BIA schools have for years taken children far away from their parents at the age of six. Once at school they are punished for speaking their native language. In a typical case discussed at the conference, an Eskimo child was sent to a BIA boarding school in Oklahoma.

Speakers charged that BIA schools were part of a federal program to "pacify" Indians.

"These boarding schools have had their day," Hopi tribal chairman Abbott Sekaquaptewa told the conference. The American Indian Movement (AIM) has already set up Survival Schools, and other tribes are also trying to establish reservation-administered day schools to counter BIA boarding schools.

Dr. Karl Menninger, a teacher long active in Indian affairs, said at the conference, "Boarding schools are certainly an instrument of the devil if there ever was one."

Letters To The Editor

On Unity

In **Black Affairs**, December 8, 1978, Letter to the Editor, Mr. Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga called for the unity of "oppressed U.S. Africans" and "oppressed Jews." But why call for unity between these two groups of people and not the whole of oppressed people in the U.S.A ? This letter was obviously in response to Tony Craton's letter concerning **NUMMO NEWS** alleged "anti-semitic" position. The liberal position assumed by Mr. Olinga in his statement and by others in the U.S. African community, in regards to the anti-semitic issue, has to be combatted. This position only helps to retard the understanding of contradictions between antagonistic groups. Why call for unity when the debate has just begun?

Unity cannot be based on subjective conditions but on the objective reality. We have to understand that when we call for unity it is imperative to outline **all** the points of unity on which we have based our call. It is not enough for 5 or 6 people to get together in a room and come out saying that unity has been achieved. For unity to be possible we have to accept some points of views from the others and give in where we can. This means compromising some principles or being flexible. The leadership of these two groups have yet to develop a political consciousness that would allow them to understand the objective reality of these groups. (And, the reality is that none of these groups, as a whole, is conscious of the class oppression -as workers- that they are subjected to under the U.S. economic system.) It is simply an easy way out to call for unity merely for the sake of unity or as a universal solution. It is not possible to unite everybody on every issue.

Personally, I believe a unity of the oppressed U.S. Africans and Jews, at this moment, is out of the question. Each group must first unite itself under a common banner. Only then can these groups be brought together toward a common objective.

"The unity of opposites is the fundamental concept of dialectics.- We should first wage a struggle to rid the wrong ideas. **Mao Tse-Tung**

(-Dialectics: arriving at the truth by disclosing the contradictions in the argument of an opponent and overcoming these contradictions.)

ELISEO GARCIA

Sex And Oppression

On December 4, 1978, in Butterfield House, there was a discussion on homosexuality that was attended by over fifty people in the dormitory. By the number of people attending this presentation, very good dialogue occurred in the sitting, questions such as: why people became gay and why they chose their sexual preference were discussed. For many people, this was the forum for them to express their true feelings about their friends becoming gay and how they related to them. I think that the session brought many more questions about how the society oppressed all people and how we all have problems dealing with conflicts. I think this was a healthy forum and should happen more, since many family and friends of students are coming out and declaring their sexual preference.

It was also discussed how people need to deal with being warm to anyone regaedless of sex. I personally think that a large problem men have in this society is the men and women's healthy sexual approach towards one another which is based on false myths of masculinity. Some problems this society has that inhibits sane masculine behavior is that mothers condition their sons not to cry and state boys are not supposed to cry. I think that in the above statement lies the central problem that causes sexism and oppression of women, which of course leads to oppression of men as well. In this society, if a man displays affection in public, they are often looked upon as being gay even if they are not. The problem of sexuality will remain with this society until people begin to struggle with question of sexuality and sexual oppression. I would hope though that people look at the problem from a political perspective. Oppressed people come together and have more dialogue of sexuality, sexism, etc. I think that the two problems are interrelated.

Silent

There is a growing depression coming about in the U.S. that will affect the entire world market. The struggle in Iran is finally catching up to the gas pumps. The prices of gas will go up more because of greedy oil companies that take advantage of their so-called oil reserves when the Iranian oil workers refuse to go to the oil fields. There should be alot of dialogue occuring about this problem because all people will feel the effect at the gas pumps and of their heating costs. The oil companies are going too far with over 300 per cent profits after the 1973 so-called oil shortage which they have never rationally explained to the people.

Today, in 1978, they are thinking about doing it again and we still have basically remained silent. Where are the economic students of change? Why don't you write us and let us hear your observation about this growing prblem.

Nkrumah L. Olinga

Trance

by Paul Zimmerman, Jr.

Economize; materialize to mesmerize
Progressions of outer life
Economize what's inside
For a rainy day ?
Three-piece suited facades
Stroll through the forest of ego
Hat size too big
For a Halo
Materialize to mesmerize
For those who need no rehearsal
Fiberglass vehicles
Canned life form
For future use
Nutritional abuse
Actions taught by commercials
Stagnation; enemy of contentration
And the beat goes wrong
Marching to economic cadence
No end in sight
No faith in sight
Mid-day heartburn is over
Back to the daily plight
Future seems less than bright
copyright 1978

JIM JONES, cont. from page 1

than the bloody social upheavals which precipitated the jobs.

Thus conceptually isolated from the struggle which gave them new opportunities, these blacks had no notion of continuing the battle to increase participation of those blacks they left behind. Much of the indigenious black leadership was itself separatedfrom effective participation in black community affairs by absorption into the sprawling government bureaucracies--HEW, HUD, EEOC.

The two most vital responses to racism, the Black Panther Party and the Nation of Islam, were also undergoing internal changes which would render them incapable of maintaining the political and moral leadership they had once exerted.

These two organizations, one political and one religious, symbolized in their own decline the fact that both the black church and black politics were caught in a paralyzing indentity crisis.

Indeed, the black churches in San Francisco's Western Addition, where Jones set up his ministry, were already moving away from the spark of militancy which ignited some of their actions when they were part of the movement that produced and supported Reverand Martin Luther King.

These churches as a group went along with the redevelopment process that was destroying the neighborhood in which their parishioners lived. Some of them benefited from the process by having their own church building upgraded ot rebuilt. In a supreme irony of the times, Wilbur Hamilton, a Black minister's son, was appointed to the Redevelopment Agency a short time after his father's church was destroyed to make way for a commercial development.

There were other striking symbols. Jones's interracial ministry was established in what had been a synogogue in the days before working class Jews were "redeveloped" out of the neighborhood--and with them the junk shops and old furniture stores which provided many black families with sturdy but inexpensive used furniture. It was located next door to Muhammad's Mosque number 26, itself undergoing trauma from internal and external sources. In an earlier life the Mosque had been the Fillmore auditoriun, home of Bill Graham's multi-million dollar rock-and-roll empire, a symbol of San Franciso which brought noise, increased traffic and no money to the neighborhood.

The view from the back of the Temple was a wasteland created by the wrecking ball and enclosed by a cyclone fence. It was inhabited by drug addicts, their street-wise suppliers, and the lonely old people who hung out in a nearlby mini-park--a Redevelopment Agency gesture to community beautification in the heart of devastation.

Jones' ministry was an instant success.

To the old people, many of whom needed nothing more than some intimate pastoral concern, he offered his hands and became known as a faith healer. And to the extent that he gave them renewed faith, he was a healer.

For the young, he offered spirited social and political activism, and concrete programs of community survival--medical clinics, food programs, day care. He used his pulpit as a forum for social issues. In doing so, Jones was in harmony with only one other church in San Francisco. That was Glide Memorial Church, composed, ironically, of a largely white congregation led by the Rev. Cecil Willaims, a black minister.

Rev. Jones' anti-racist, pro-socialist, community-oriented church program endeared him to a congregation which had been deprived of the promise once advanced by the civil rights movement and robbed of the excitement of the vision of revolution that had evaporated in the years between the assassination of Malcolm X, the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, and the bullet-ridden suppression and internal subversion of the Black Panther Party.

In the process he made enemies, some of whom were in the black community. Black ministers, some with half-filled churches, condemned Jones and claimed that he was using trickery to attract the loyalty of blacks who had once attended their churches. But it was Jones' church which celebrated activity. Jones' parishioners who were extorted to carry on the revolutionary traditions of Martin Luther King, and not his black minister detractors.

Jones was on the move, and his growing congregation moved with him. He moved on the NAACP, gaining a position on the executive board of the San Francisco chapter along with several of his followers. He moved on the Black Leadership Forum, sending a representative to lobby for his admission by claiming that Jones was partially black. Throughout the black community, the parishioners moved as a body, establishing their pastor as a political and religious force.

Downtown white politicians, whose meetings were also subject to Jones' packing techniques, quickly accepted him as a force in the black community. Jones could produce bodies--campaign workers particularly--who could swell a crowd for a presidential candidate's wife and beat the pavement for a mayoral hopeful like George Moscone.

Jones was rewarded with the chairmanship of the San Francisco Housing Authority, a position which previously had been held by a black minister whose church was located just around the corner from People's Temple.

But with this power came the inevitable hostility. Traditional black ministers shunned Jones and exhorted their congregations to vote against those candidates Jones supported. The resulting isolation of the People's Temple in the black community was heightened by phyiscal and mental assaults on the congregation. Temple vehicles were set afire, the church was firebombed and members were shot at. There were threatening phone calls, intimidating letters and attempted arson.

The congregation began to withdraw into itself, into a world in which Jones and his followers were increasingly unable to distinguish between legitimate criticism and illogical hostility.

Cracks began to appear in what had seemed to be a solid front. Individuals resigned, stories of disciplinary beatings increased, and the local media became curious.

Jones reacted by tightening security, enlisting the help of members of the Nation of Islam next door, Ushers were transformed into sentries, pacing the aisles during services, watching for anything suspicious. Up front, two church members sat in elevated chairs flanking the pulpit, looking over every member of the audience.

But the temple congregation continued to shrink, becoming more closed off to the world which Jones sought to reform. In the quest for security, in the futile efforts to cover the cracks in its facade, the temple barred it doors against the larger brotherhood and the faith in the future which it preached.

Approximately 1200 of the congregation retreated finally to Guyana. Before leaving, Jones said from his pulpit, "I know there are people in the audience who would like to see us destroyed." He predicted that People's Temple would prevail over its enemies.

Today, 912 bloated corpses are the legacy of Jones' vision.

Just one week before the ritual of death in Guyana, Wilbur Hamilton, San Francisco's black redevelopment chief, announced that 100 units of new housing, costing $65,000 to $100,000 per unit, would be erected in the Hunter's Point neighborhood, one of the city's last outposts of low income blacks. The process that had already pushed a black community out of the Western Addition has moved on to fresh conquests.

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it," read the sign over the grisly scene of death in Jonestown.

"What goes around, comes around," is the way many blacks would put it.

Malcolm X Center Course Offerings

The Malcolm X center located in the basement of Berkshire Dinning Commons would like to announce its programs for the next semester. Three courses will be offered at the X. They are Race and Biology offered by Mike Blakey, Issues in Black Health by A. Rosool and Black theatre by Judy Bront.

There will be a lecture series beginning next semester featuring distingushed members of the Third World community. Each participant will discuss the services that they provide on the campus and how students can better utilize them.

In February a celebratic n of the life of Malcolm X will take place. The celebration will commenorate Malcolm's life and the social issues he fouhgt for. This will involve a lecture given tentatively by Mohammed Akbar, who knew

Malcolm. There will also be a film shown about Malcolm X and his life.

The library at the center is being reopened with some minor changes to make materials more accesible to students. This will provide more in the way of academic and cultural awareness.

In addition to the cultural and academic functions the X will be available for social events that will bring together the Third World community.

Malcolm X center will be open from 12 nooon to 11 p.m. This will enable folks to come down and utilize the center for a variety of purposes as in the past.

The Third World community of the Five College area are welcomed to come down and participate in these functions and utilize the resources of the X.

The Malcolm X staff has requested that Third World students attend the Malcolm X meeting on Monday, December 11 at 5:00 P.M. in the X room. This issue and issues concerning the Center for Racial Understanding will be discussed in detail.

What s Wrong With Nestle?

The sun beats down on the parched and dusty earth as the visitor is invited into the home of the new mother. In the dim light of the small room, the visitor can see the faces of several small children playing on the earthed floor. There are no fancy stuffed animals or toys for them to play with; this scene is in a barrio in Mexico City or in a rural village in Botswana. The visitor, a sales representative of a baby formula manufacturer, has come to talk with the mother about a new product being promoted by an American, Japanese, German or Swiss company. The mother is about to be introduced to the "white man's white milk powder."

The visitor - known as a 'milk nurse' - is equipped with a free sample of the product and slick propaganda designed to convinced the mother that, for the well being of her infant, she should consider using formula to "supplement" breast feeding. Nestle (a Swiss company and the largest promoter of formula in third world countries) suggest; "..it may happen that you do not have enough milk to feed your baby. In this case the meal must be supplemented by bottle feeding." By offering the mother the alternative of bottle feeding at the same time she is being intimidated by the suggestion that her breast milk may not be sufficient for her baby, the promoter is preying upon the woman's fear of inadequacy and her instinct to want only the best of care for her child.

Other families in the village have begun using the formula and it has taken on the symbolism of higher status. The new mother is eager to join. She takes the free sample. The hook has been set; a new customer has been found.

What she and her friends have not been told are the dangers inherented in the improper use and storage of the formula or of the countless thousands of babies throughout third world countries who have died as a result of ingesting contaminated formula.

Those deaths were not attributed to mixing a contaminated product, although incidents resulting in infant death have been reported where the formula powder was found to be contaminated. Rather, the fatalities came about after prolonged feeding of formula that had been improperly mixed and stored.

In order to use baby formula properly, the following requirements must be met: 1) the cost of the product must fit into the family budget so that other nutritional foods and related care are not neglected; 2) medical personnel must be available for proper guidance to the user; 3) sanitary water must be available; 4) the water must be boiled and the bottles sterilized; 5) the mixed formula must be refrigerated if it is not consumed; and 6) the user must be able to follow the direction on the label.

The companies agree that illness may result if those requirements are not met. While there is not universl agreement on the types of illnesses, gastro-enteritis and other diarrheal diseases, avitaminonses (and other nutritional deficiences), and various infectious and paracitic diseases appear to be most common.

Few, if any, of the essential conditions can be met by most of the mothers using formula milk in the third world. In the regions where Nestle promotes formula, the per capita GNP is less than $1000. In East Africa, it averages $210; in Botswana, $410; in Sri Lanka, $200; and in Haiti, $200. Under these economic conditions, it is not surprising that more than half of the formula customers do not have a safe water supply, electricity or fuel to boil water and sterile equipment. In Bristol-Myers territory (Latin America), it has been estimated that 55 percent of the families using formula for their babies do not have electricity supplied them, and therefore cannot properly use the formula.

Literacy rates among women of child-bearing age in these countries is generally low. Where Bristol-Myers promotes sales, 31 percent of the mothers cannot read. In some instances, the instructions on the containers were printed in English and marketed in Spanish-speaking villages in Mexico. In Haiti, where the predominant language is French and Creole, the instructions were printed in English and Spanish.

After the free sample has been consumed, the mother's breast milk may have dried up if she had not been nursing. In that event, she has no option but to buy the formula until the baby is old enough to eat solid food. The high cost of the formula might induce her to weaken the mixture with additional water to make it last longer. This leads to further malnutruition of the infant.

Public health doctors and nurses in Botswana have a name for infants malnutrition, They call it, "Granny Disease." As one nurse said, "The men are all in the mines and very often the women go to Jo'burg leaving the babies with their grannies. They take these children to the lands in winter and stock one or two tins of Lactogen (Nestle product) before they go. Of course, this is not enough. The milk is so diluted that is almost looks like water...I see the children again in the clinic when they are half dead from diarrhoea and dehydration, if I see them at all."

When brest feeding was widespread among third world persons, malnutrition usually did not become severe until the second year of the child's life. But the decline of breast feeding over the past two decades has caused the average age of children suffering from severe forms of malnutrition to drop from eighteen to eight months in some parts of the world.

Whatever inequities between mothers in developed and underdevelped countries, one thing they share in common is their ability to provide their infants with safe and sufficient nutrition through the first six months with

breast milk. It is generally agreed that only 5 percent of mothers are not able to breast feed for physiological reasons. Even a malnourished mother can nurse her baby and the milk is satisfactory without extra food for the mother, but the infant's needs are met at the expense of the mother's tisse. However, purchase of expensive formula and its improper use do not remedy that problem. Both mother and baby and the entire family will suffer a greater hardship since cutbacks in the budget must be made to accommodate the formula. The tragedies of baby formula

feeding in third world countries are recently gaining world-wide recognition. The problem is relatively new since the companies have, in the past ten years, stepped up their promotion of formula in impoverished countries.

In the developed world, birth rates have fallen below 1 percent and there has been renewed interest in breast feeding among young mothers. This combination of circumstances led to a decline in sales of baby formula. As one trade publication describes the situation, "a case of to few mouths to feed." In an effort to bolster sales, the companies began an intensive campaign to promote sales in undeveloped countries where the birth rate is several times greater.

In 1976, the U.S. birth rate was 15 per 1000 person; in Mexico, 41 per 1000; and the average for the West African countries was 49.

It wasn't too long after the sales promotions and advertising began that doctors and nurses in urban hospitals and rural clinics becaome aware of the alarming increase in the number of malnutrition cases and gastro-enteritis deaths among infants less than one year old. By 1970, doctors were reporting that a link had been between the escalating infant deaths and increased sales of baby formula in their service regions. By 1973, the World Health Organization and the U.N.'s Protein Advisory Group were advising that the "early abandonment of breast feeding by mothers among lower socioeconomic groups can be disasterous to infants, particularly when this occurs without adequate financial resources to purchase sufficient formula and without knowledge of and facilities to follow hygienic practices necessary to feed infants adeuately and safely with breast milk replacements."

A British group called. War On Want, published a shocking report on infants malnutrition and the promotion of baby formula in the Third World. The report entitled, "The Baby Killer," was later translated into German in 1974 and the title changed to "Nestle' Kills Babies," as that company had become a symbol for the opposition since it was the largest distributor in those countries.

The U.S. Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility began to organize stockhoder proxy fights at the annual stockholders meetings to pressure American firms into curtailing promotion and sale of formula where it is apparent it cannot be used properly. A few companies began to respond by putting an end to the more blatant forms of promotion such as company representative visits to the maternity wards of hospitals but sales are continuing to increase.

Since Nestle is a Swiss corporation, the only means of pressure that can be brought to bear is an economic boycott. A group of Minnesota, Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT) called for a national boycott of all Nestle products in July, 1977. Organizations in Germany, England and Switzerland have also organized boycotts against Nestle for the same purpose.

Congressional inquiry has been long overdue and several resolutions have been adopted in the U.S. Congress but nothing formal has materialized.

These organizations have vowed to continue the Nestle boycott until that company cease all forms of promotion and marketing of baby formula in third world countries. Pressure on U.S. companies will continue until they do the same.

Meanwhile, safer and less expensive alternatives must be found for those mothers unable to breast feed. Nutritionist have developed nourishing, low-cost infant-feeding regimes that will not require refrigation and only limited cooking.

Government programs to assist nursing mothers in those countries is essential where the mother has to work. But, more than that, we have to work to change a system that allows, in the name of free enterprise, companies to prey upon mothers for the increased sale of baby formula which has resulted in the deaths of millions of third world babies.

UMies hope to donate $10,000 to Globe Santa

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

"Please help me...they are such good kids and I don't want their hearts broken again this year."

Every day, letters like this pour into the *Boston Globe's* Santa Fund. According to the *Globe*, 50,000 needy children in Massachusetts are asking for their help this year.

Here at UMass, some students are collecting money to send to the *Globe* Santa Fund, on behalf of the University. Organizing the campaign is Michael Cohen, a freshman from Needham.

Cohen originaly was going to send money only from students on his floor in McNamara. Then he decided to include his whole dorm, then Sylvan, and finally the whole school.

"We want to show Massachusetts that the University cares," he said.

Starting last week, Cohen began putting collection buckets in the dining commons, the Hatch, the Blue Wall, the Top of the Campus, and the Student Federal Credit Union. More recently, they have begun door-to-door collections in the dorms to get contributions. They are also hoping to go to Thompson, Herter, Bartlett, and Whitmore to get donations from faculty and administrators.

"If everyone did with one less beer this weekend, we could give them $10,000," Cohen said. Cohen and campaign treasurer Bennett Price are hoping the fund will receive between $5,000-10,000 dollars.

Cohen said he will go to the newspaper and present the check in person on Dec. 24. The check will also include money raised by the Arnold Air Society at a table in the Campus Center, Cohen said.

Cohen and Price currently have about ten students helping them, but said they need more to make signs, go door-to-door, and collect money from the collection buckets. There will be a meeting at the Campus Center Information desk at 7:15 tonight, they said. "We know it's a tough week, but its a very worthy cause," Cohen said.

All money sent to the *Globe* buys toys and games which are sent to needy homes in unmarked boxes in time for parents to get them under the tree on Christmas Eve. All homes which get the toys are verified as being needy by social workers., Cohen said.

Interestingly enough, both Cohen and Price are Jewish. "What kids are doesn't matter," Price said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 68 Tuesday, December 12, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Anti-Shah demonstrators march in the streets of Tehran.

Riots shake Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran-Two days of orderly but massive demonstrations against the shah exploded into violence and bloodshed Monday in the ancient city of Isfahan, where at least five persons were reported killed when soldiers fired on rampaging crowds.

In Tehran, hundreds of thousands of fist-waving Iranians streamed through the streets chanting "Down with the shah!"

After the march ended peacefully and night fell, the government reasserted its authority, sending tanks and troops back into the center of the city and reinstating a full curfew and ban on demonstrations.

Official sources said the violence in Isfahan, 300 miles south of Tehran, began when a similar protest march turned into a riot. They said thousands of demonstrators badly damaged downtown banks and public buildings, including the headquarters of the SAVAK secret police, and toppled statues of Shah Mohamad Reza Pahlavi and his father, Shah Reza the Great.

Troops moved in, first using tear gas, then opening fire with their rifles to disperse the crowds, these sources said. Early reports said at least five were seen killed in Isfahan's main square and many wounded.

Reports from the provinces said marchers also attacked banks and public buildings in three other cities, and in each city statues of the shah were torn down. There were no immediate reports of casualties from those cities, however.

At the Tehran demonstration, a huge throng massed around the towering, arch-like Shahyad monument-end point of the march and symbol of the shah's rule-was told by opposition leaders, "We will continue until victory is won!"

Reliable sources said anti-shah rioters stormed the U.S.-owned Hyatt Hotel in the northeastern city of Mashhad on Sunday, wrecked the ground floor and made an abortive attempt to set the hotel's nightclub on fire. No casualties were reported.

The Tehran marchers took over the center of the city, parading down main avenues. The military-led government had withdrawn its troops and tanks from downtown Tehran to avoid a bloody showdown in the streets.

A proclamation read by opposition leaders demanded "the fall of the dictatorial monarchy" and the establishment of an Islamic government under the exiled Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomaini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect and leader of the anti-shah movement.

Anti-American sentiment, stemming from the United States' long-standing support for the shah, was scrawled across countless placards carried by the marchers. "Criminal Americans Go Home," read some, or "Iran Will Become Another Vietnam."

A Peeping Tom visits Southwest

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Shadows lurking in Southwest are not always just shadows.

When two Melville dormitory residents spent Sunday night chasing a Peeping Tom away from their first floor room, it was not considered highly unusual. "This kind of thing happens all the time," the floor's resident assistant said yesterday.

But Peeping Toms usually are not caught and rarely hold public office.

So when a Vermont state representative pleaded guilty yesterday in Northampton District Court for allegedly peeping in the windows of Melville and Thoreau dorms, it ended a bizarre weekend for the women residents.

Robert J. Harris, 28, of Windsor, Vt. was given a 10-day suspended sentence on charges of being a disorderly person after a 10:45 p.m. arrest Sunday. UMass police said Harris told them he had been on campus to use the library and was looking in the windows to find a place to sleep.

"You'd be surprised at the weirdos walking around here," the junior resident assistant said, who asked not to be identified. She said two women on her floor who also wish not to be named, came to her with repeated complaints of someone looking in their windows.

"One woman walking back to the dorm saw him outside the windows and yelled at him to get away," the assistant said. "Later she was in her room when she thought she heard someone outside the ledge at her window so she went upstairs and yelled at him agan.

"His political career is shot to hell now, I hope," the animal science major said.

Harris was seen again at 10:30 p.m. by another woman studying at her desk against the wall. The assistant said when the woman stood up to go tell her what happened, Harris ducked from sight and ran away.

Two calls to campus police by the Melville head of residence and the resident assistant brought UMass officers to the scene, where they spotted footprints outside windows of Melville and Thoreau. Harris was arrested minutes later outside Emerson dormitory, another all-female low-rise in Southwest, she said.

There are many areas on campus isolated from the crowds, like this one off Fearing street near Patterson dorm in Southwest. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Around campus

Hampshire gets 10-year re-accreditation

Hampshire College has been re-accreditated for a ten year period, President Adele Simmons announced this week, the maximum term given by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Franklin L. Ford, Chairman of the State Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning, wrote in a letter to Simmons that the commission had recommended the re-accreditation because of "the calibre of the faculty and its commitment to quality teaching," and "the availability and constructive use of educational resources of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts."

Summer counseling applications ready

Applications for student counselors in the June 3 -- July 23 1979 New Students Program are now being accepted.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held late in the spring semester, and during the week of May 29 to June 1, 1979. Eleven sessions for first-year students will be held along with five transfer programs, and all positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in dining commons for the nine-week period.

Applications may be obtained from the Community Developement Center in Berkshire House. Qualifications include successful work experience, positive attitude toward University life, and a "high energy level," said program Director Sarah J. Hamilton.

UM Marching Band won't go to Texas

Some members of the UMass Marching Band apparently are upset the band may not be able to accompany the football team when they jet to Wichita Falls, Texas this weekend to compete in the national Division I-AA championship.

Band members yesterday came to the *Collegian* office, asking the newspaper's help in bolstering public support for the trip, which they estimated to cost some $60,000. Joseph Levens, a band member, said the trip affords a "once in a lifetime" opportunity to help the University "both as a whole and to both athletic and music programs."

But School of Physical Education Dean David C. Bischoff said last night no money is available. Game receipts are due to be partially-shared by the competing schools.

COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

3 Publishing days left in fall semester.

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Wednesday, December 13, 1978. The final fall issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Friday, December 15, 1978.

Around the nation

Pot—the newest prescription drug?

BOSTON (AP) - You could be smoking marijuana for your health in Massachusetts under proposed legislation, but only after getting past three federal agencies and a star-studded medical board designed to weed out those who don't really need it.

Researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles have found evidence that marijuana relieves the nausea caused by cancer chemotherapy, as well as glaucoma and asthma pain, noted the sponsor of one bill, Rep. Louis P. Bertonazzi, D-Milford.

Carter inflation plan gets railroad boost

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday awarded the nation's railroads a 7 percent overall freight rate increase, a key victory for President Carter's anti-inflation program.

The ICC said the increase, which meets the administration's anti-inflation guidelines, would take effect Friday. It could provide the financially pressed railroads $1.5 billion in new annual revenue.

The rail industry last month agreed to trim its proposed 8.1 percent freight increase request to 7 percent to comply with Carter's program.

Fiedler scheduled for surgery at Tufts

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, recently readmitted to the Tufts New England Medical Center, was scheduled for surgery last night, a hospital spokesman said.

"The last time I checked he had not gone into surgery," the spokesman said. "The latest information I received was that he was scheduled for surgery this evening."

Surgery is usually done in the morning. Hospital officials would not say what kind of surgery was to be performed.

CIA says it saved US from terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A top CIA official told Congress yesterday that his agency has saved the lives of both public figures and private citizens in this "age of terrorism" after learning of plots that endangered them.

Frank C. Carlucci, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, testified before the House Assassinations Committee, which is reviewing government plans to deal with assassination attempts.

Carlucci said that although the CIA has no investigative role in the United States, it has learned of assassination plans through its intelligence apparatus and apparently was able to avert tragedies.

Gunmen net millions in NY airport heist

NEW YORK (UPI)-Masked gunmen staged a daring raid at a Lufthansa airlines cargo hangar at Kennedy Airport early yesterday, handcuffed nine employees and fled in a black van with up to $5 million in cash and $300,000 in jewelry.

The money-five shipments of U.S. currency-was destined for Chase Manhattan Band headquarters from a bank, in Frankfurt, West Germany, according to a spokeswoman for the New York bank.

High court reviews discrimination case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court yesterday stepped into the middle of a new "reverse discrimination" dispute that could prove even more significant than last year's highly publicized Bakke case.

The justices agreed to review lower-court rulings won by Brian Weber, a Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. worker, to the effect that whites were illegally discriminated against by a union-negotiated job training program reserved half of all openings for blacks.

Unleaded gas shortage foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supplies of unleaded gasoline will probably be tight next year and "market disruptions" are likely by 1982 unless gas prices are deregulated, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional committee yesterday.

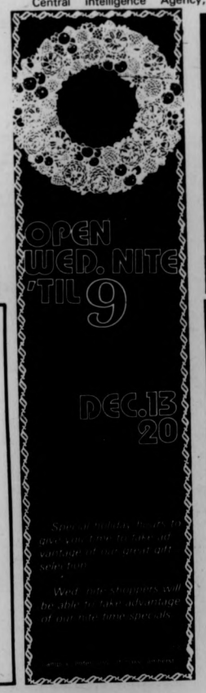
O'Leary said, however, that the current supply problems of four refiners do not reflect a general nationwide shortage of gasoline at the moment.

He testified at a Senate Energy Committee hearing called to investigate whether the oil industry is manipulating supplies to raise prices.

Positions Available at the Collegian

Assistant Business Manager
Sales Representative
(experience preferred, car required)
Delivery Person
Work Study Clerical Position

Contact Laura Bassett in the **Collegian** office, 113 Campus Center, for information and applications.



Intersession positions available with student government association.

Apply 420 student union or for more information call 545-0341. Deadline for all applications is Thursday, December 14th at 4 p.m. Third world, women, and handicap students are urged to apply. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Earn University Credits While in Paris

Learn: French, Art History, Music, Art, Dance, Theater — Oct. 15—May 20; Dec. 27—Jan. 23; July 1—Aug. 4

Fashion Seminar—Jan./June/Sept.

Have your own apartment, share one, or even live with a French family.

For more information—call Jane at 549-2803

Selectmen suspend CC liquor licence for a day

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to suspend the Campus Center's liquor license for one day.

The license, held in the name of the Top of the Campus but which governs alcohol policy for both the Campus Center and the Student Union, will be suspended Monday, Feb. 12. The vote was 5-1.

The action came in response to a complaint filed by acting Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil. The complaint stated that on Nov. 25 the Blue Wall violated state law which prohibits sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons, or persons who have been intoxicated in the last six months.

O'Neil read from a report by UMass police officers which stated the police had observed intoxicated individuals being served in the Blue Wall.

Paul Barbado, manager of the Blue Wall, said the bar had been in the process of closing early that night, when about ten students who had refused to pay for drinks began shouting at the supervisor who was attempting to collect money. Campus Center security called the police, but in the meantime the students had been escorted out of the bar.

When police arrived, the students were on the concourse, Barbado said. The police went into the Blue Wall but found unspecified damage had been done to the cars. They returned to the bar, which by that time had closed.

Much of the discussion by selectmen revolved around a report done by a fact-finding committee through Dean of Students William F. Field's office, which found the evidence "inconclusive" that drunks had been served. Chairman Diana Romer suggested, however, that the board consider only the evidence presented at the meeting.

Selectman William Atkins said the board must "let the students know that it is a privilege to go to a bar and have a beer. When rules are broken a penalty must be paid."

Grad senate to help fund programs for couples

By MARIE STUCKEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to fund a couple's enrichment workshop, headed by Chaplain Pete Sabey, with $500. Sabey and his wife will work with Dorothy Howard of Older Student Services to help couples and single older students improve their lives.

The senate also voted to ignore a remaining $200 deficit in the Prince House budget, providing the Prince House dorm council will meet with the executive committee, in an effort to prevent future deficits. Prince is a graduate students' dorm in Southwest.

Last year, the dorm had requested $600 from the senate to fund a party, which did not take in enough revenue to cover expenses. Four hundred dollars of the deficit has been covered by withheld revenue sharing funds, but the senate decided that since most of the residents and officers are new to the house, they should not be responsible for last year's deficit.

The senate rejected a proposal to fund the Minority Student Program of Engineering with money for more than one Hispanic student to fly to California for a Mexican-American engineering symposium. Most senators agreed one student would be enough to gather information from the symposium, to be attended by various southwestern engineering students and corporations.

Today's Staff

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Students in Prof. Mary North's art class put finishing touches on their "3-D fence" yesterday near Worcester Dining Commons. Each student contributed a six-foot panel to the class project. (Staff photo by Carolyn Brzezinski)

Stockbridge elects vice president

By JUDITH ROUSSEAU
Collegian Staff

In their last meeting of the semester, the Stockbridge Student Senate last night elected Sally Jablonski, a freshman Floriculture major, as new vice president. The senate also appropriate $50 for the following charities: The *Boston Globe* Santa, the *Worcester Telegram Gazette* Santa, the Springfield Newspapers "Toys for Joy" "Toys for Tots" sponsored by the U.S. Marines and Alpha Tau Gamma.

The senate Ways and Means Committee announced that orders for Stockbridge jackets will be taken January 29-31 in Stockbridge Hall. Cost is $11, and the jakkets are scheduled to be delivered in March.

The senate also voted to hold its second annual Stockbridge Night at the Pub, and formed a committee to make plans. The annual Holly Jolly Christmas party will be held Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is a semi-formal affair.

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UM chorus, chorale to perform

Performing in combination with the Festival Chorus, the UMass Chorale will perform its winter concert tonight at 8 under the baton of Director Richard Dubois.

The two groups will join to sing Vaughan Williams' "Mass in Gm" and Mozarts' "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore." The chorale itself will perform Alberto Ginastera's "The Lamentations of Jeremiah".

Soloists for Vaughan Williams' "Mass" are members of both the chorale and chorus, and include Elaine Sabio, soprano; Amanda Maffei, alto; David Hodgkins, tenor; and Chris Biemesderfer, bass.

The Mozart work will be accompanied by an orchestra consisting of University students, and will have as soloists such distinguished performers as Sheila Bushman, Laura Nichols, John Humphrey, and John Lemly.

Although this is the chorale's first performance on campus this semester, part of their program has already been performed in St. Paul's cathedral in Boston, and in the Congregational church of Hadley earlier this month.

The idea of touring off-campus to spread the joy of music to others, however, is not a new one for the Chorale.

Last summer, Dubois ked the chorale on its fourth European tour, visiting five countries and singing in such awe-inspiring places as the French Cathedrals of Notre Dame and Chartres.

So for those interested in a pleasent break from their studies and a free musical experience, the doors of Bowker auditorium will be open at 7:30 p.m. and all are encouraged to attend.

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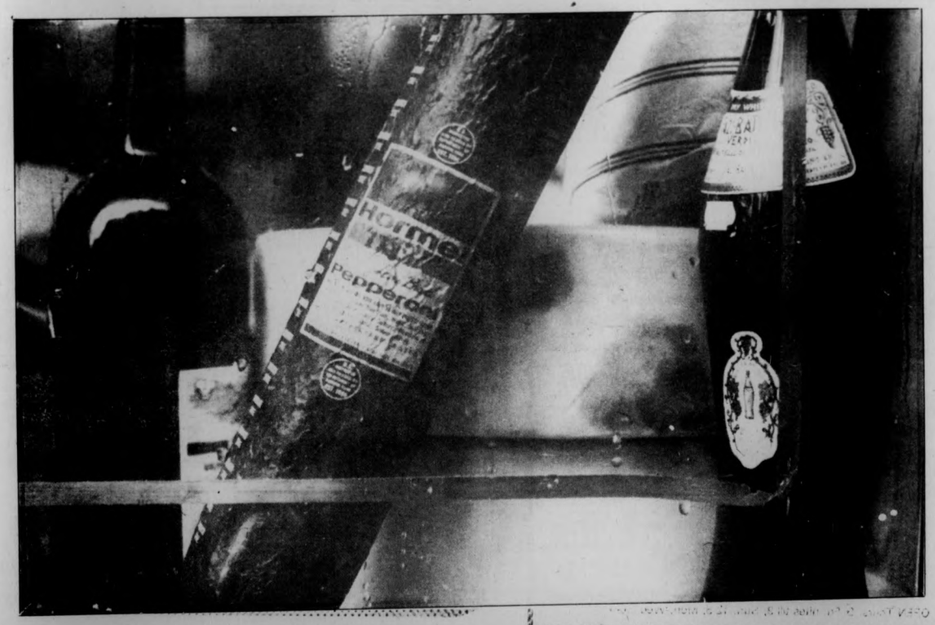
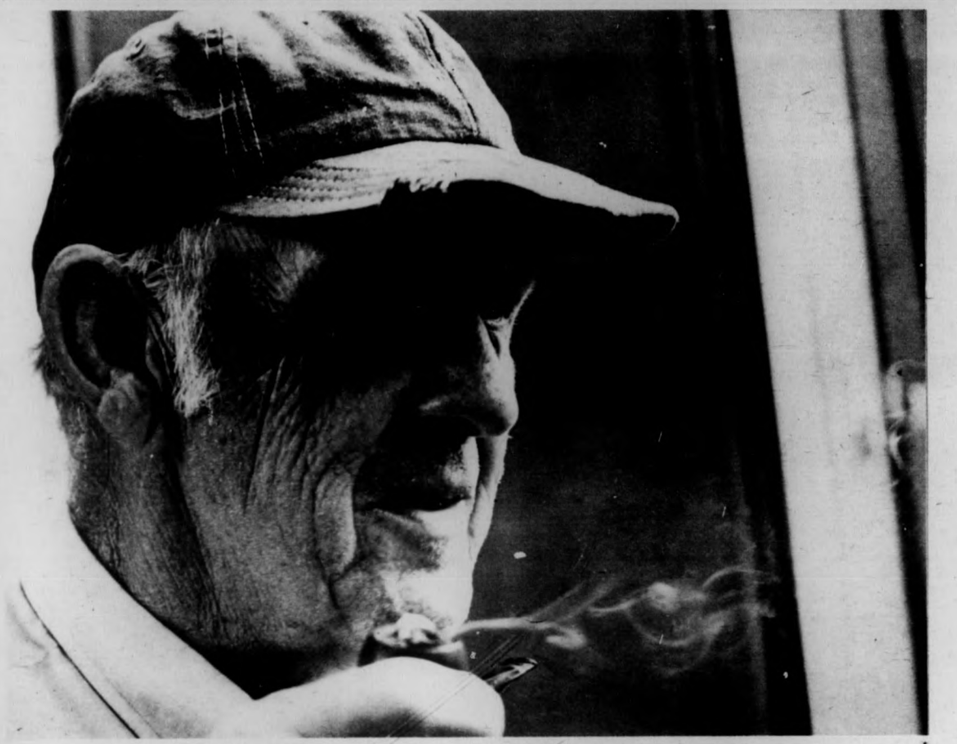
Photo Contest '78

ON THE COVER CLOCKWISE: Below, the winner of the color-people category, Untitled," by Mary Beth Yanchewski, shot with an Olympus. Bottom, the winner of the color-still life category, "Untitled," by Sue Lezon, who shot it with a Nikkormat EL. Left, the winner of the black and white still-life, "Untitled," by Jeremy Daniel Drieson, who used a Minoltá SRT-101.





"Eddie," the winner of the black and white-people category is the product of Jeremy Daniel Drieson and his Minolta XD-11

The winner of the black and white scenic category, "Untitled," by Harry Abraham, with a Minolta SRT 101.

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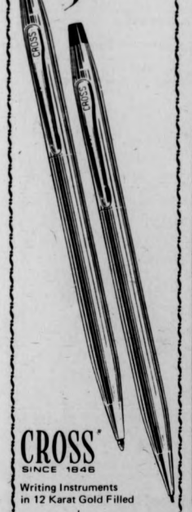

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LETTERS

Send the band to Wichita-land

To the Editor:

T'was the week before Texas,
And all was not well
The team was going
With narry a yell.
No one was cheering,
Songs were not sung,
UMass was silent
As Reno was hung.
Though they had labored,
And although they had tried
The Band was told
They couldn't have rides.
They called every one,
From the Prez to the Brom,
Only to find
They still couldn't come.
So after Nevada,
And the Team's sure win,
The Band played on
Hoping to win.
Despite bad news,
They continued to try,
Polishing horns
Hoping to fly.
No one knows,
More than the team,
What it's like,
To hear the brass scream.
What it means,
When it's fourth and ten
And the Band strikes up
Do It Again.
It's important to win,
So everyone says.
From the fans to the Team
Let's do it again.
The Band's worked hard,
Let's give them a chance.
Let them kick A&M
In the seat of their pants.

Joseph D. Levens

NRA cartoon "pisses him off"

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Dan Guidera's editorial-page cartoon of 12/8 involving the gun-toting homicidal teddy bear. I'll get right to the point. It pisses me off that the **Collegian** *would publish that kind of crap. To suggest that the National Rifle Association is directly to blame for and supportive of crimes that involve handguns is absurd. The NRA is a respected organization of people who share a genuine interest in the history, use, and safe handling of firearms. They are not the trigger happy schmucks that Guidera would have us believe. I hope the* **Collegian** *realizes the narrow-mindedness of the cartoon and refrains from publishing similar material in the future. As for Guidera, well, nothing personal, but I hope he knows where he can put his teddy bear.*

Tom MacLean
Southwest

Another ugly incident

To the Editor:

I would like to report a grave and horrifying incident to the UMass community. On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7, two young men approached my friend from behind and mumbled "Lezzie" and "Lez." When she turned around to look at them, one of the men punched her in the stomach. She is 5'2". Fortunately, this woman holds a brown belt in karate. She kicked the man who punched her under the chin, causing him to fall backwards, then quickly fended off the second man with a lateral punch. Instead of turning to run, she faced them as they got off the ground. They swore at her as they got up and walked away.

This incident occurred in broad daylight, near the Fine Arts Center, where the angles of the building made witnesses to the incident unlikely.

A few points should be stressed here:

1) This caliber of violence does in fact occur here at UMass and elsewhere.

2) Levels of homophobia are alarmingly high. (What made these men think that she was a Lesbian?)

3) Many women are strong, brave, and educated in self-defense. (On the other hand, many are not.)

4) This incident has been reported to the police.

It is important for women to report **all** *incidents of violence, regardless of the level of the violence (an attack may be verbal.) The police and the community at large* **must** *be made aware that such violence exists and will not be hushed up. Violence of this sort is shocking and intolerable and must be combatted by everyone.*

Michele Szymkiewicz

Trust the Trustees

To the Editor:

The Students United for Public Education now want to put pressure on the Massachusetts Legislature not only to repeal the tuition raise on out of state students but also to be very careful not to put riders on other bills that never would pass on their own merits. Send letters to your representatives and senators. Send letters to your local papers. You have the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts behind you, as well as many people who have any idea of what higher learning is all about.

It is too bad that many students did not know what the Trustees' attitude was on this proposed increase. Some misunderstanding could have been avoided; much time could have been saved. Nevertheless, I believe the meeting with the Trustees was a success No one who attended could have come away from it without realizing that there will be a closer relationship between the trustees and the student body; and because of the frankness of both, each will be more careful of the feelings of the other. However, careless criticism should not be overlooked in anyone; it was not.

Henry Buber

Lab requirement "childish"

To the Editor:

The time has come for someone to speak out against a childish rule set down by the Spansh department. I am referring to the department's requirement that students attend a language lab at least once a week.

The language lab, itself, is not a bad thing. I am sure it is of use to every student taking Spanish, at one time or another. It is very helpful to me when I am having trouble with a particular lesson. Although it can be helpful, I don't feel that it is necessary to require every student to attend a lab every week.

The only problem with language lab is that it is mandatory. I thought students at UMass were mature persons who came here because they wanted to further their educations. Can't these students make their own decisions whether or not a particular language lab will help them?

It is definitely time the people in the Spanish department realize they are teaching adults and start treating us like that.

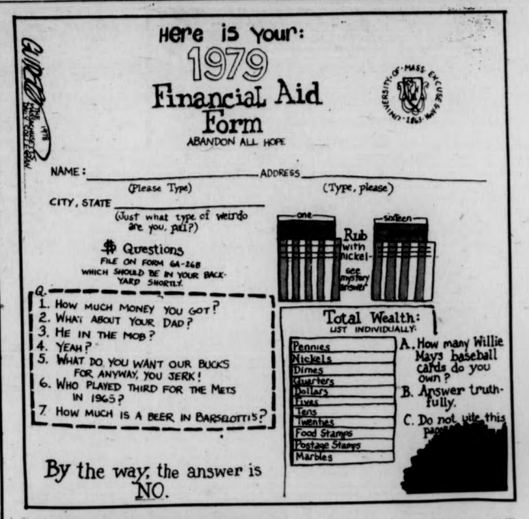
Kevin O'Malley

Letters policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long. They should be sent to the Executive Editor care of the **Collegian**, *or may be dropped off at the* **Collegian** *office.*

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.



DAMON THOMAS

The meaning of gifts

This past week, I took the opportunity to read a small paperback book entitled **The Meaning of Gifts** by Dr. Paul Tournier, a noted Swiss psychologist. In the book, Dr. Tournier examines the physical, psychological, and spiritual aspects of gift-giving, and comes up with some interesting findings. The findings are especially relevant at Christmastime, since it is during the Yuletide season when many people think most about gift giving.

Dr. Tournier's main point is that the great hunger for gifts is not so much a hunger for pleasure as for affection. Man's need to be loved is universal and limitless; it is of the essence of life. Jean-Paul Satre, in one of his early writings, states that the thing which counts in human psychology is not the facts, but the meaning of those facts, what they mean to the men involved. The meaning of gifts is in the love that they express, the love both given and received. All men have this need to give their affection and to feel that it is appreciated. All are equally seeking proofs of their being loved, and of feeling that those who love them have great pleasure in this.

In some respects the great quest for gifts is a means by which we deceive ourselves, and by our little gifts we numb our longing for the greater ones that escape us. And yet, despite this, the concept of a greater happiness to come stands above this race for incomplete and partial gifts, and indeed gives the concept meaning. If each gift is a symbol of love, no matter how small the gift, then surely there must be a love, total and supreme, one that doesn't fail. This is what men intuitively await, ans what they are seeking in the smallest gifts received each day. It is as if successive little payments assure us of the final payment-in-full.

Sooner or later we realize that all human gifts are relative, limited, and uncertain, even the most beautiful and costly of them. Everything that we receive we can also lose. Men can always deny the love which they have been offering, and their gifts are never completely free of other motives: pride, self-interest, or the desire to dominate. There must always be new gifts to complete and confirm those already received.

Dr. Tournier maintains that the universal quest for gifts is nothing other than a seeking after God, by whatever name we may call him, for only the one who has made all things and who owns all things can give them without asking anything in return except our gratitude.

Dr. Tournier concludes that the great gift, the unique and living one, is not a thing, but a person. It is Jesus Christ, the very subject of Christmas. In him God has given himself, no longer just things which he created or has created, but his own person, his own suffering, and his own solitude, given unto death itself. This gift of all gifts is the self-commitment of God himself.

The unbelievable news of the revelation is that it is really a gift. It is free, without reservation and without recall. Also, we can enjoy all the little gifts of this earthly life, seeing in them so many signs of that great and final gift which awaits us. But, we must be willing to accept the gift of Jesus Christ, the central figure of Christmas. The New Testament tells us repeatedly that if we ask Jesus to enter our lives, he will indeed do so and bless us with his love. But we must take the first step and be willing to give of ourselves by saying "Yes" to the offer.

In countless ways which we are rarely aware of, the gifts we offer tell more about us than words can ever convey. Is it a gift of love? Or an offering that trades, dominates, manipulates, destroys?

To give is to live. To live is to commit oneself. What do your gifts say about you?

Damon Thomas is a ***Collegian*** *columnist.*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

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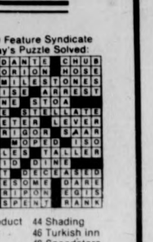
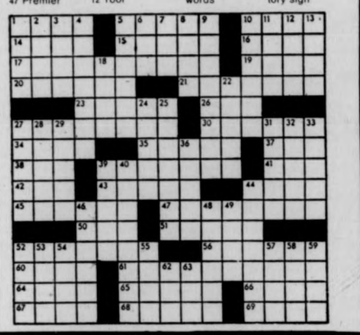
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Brawls
5 Freight
10 Seafood
14 Correct
15 Greatly: Archaic
16 Cache
17 Mess up
19 Slime
20 Amer. wildcat
21 Wittier
23 Balances
26 Flightless bird
27 Chose not to accept: 2 words
30 Hanging ornament
34 Last word
35 Raises
37 Before in time: Prefix
38 Depressing
39 Second vendings
41 Narrow inlet
42 Midi season
43 Latent
44 English river
45 Cease
47 Premier
50 Sea: French
51 Exhaust
52 N.Y. lake
56 Short surplices
60 Gelatin substance
61 Handy
64 Instrument
65 More steadfast
66 Nursemaid
67 Trial
68 Park in the Rockies
69 Snatch

DOWN
1 Change the decor
2 Of some poems
3 Sensible
4 Tritest
5 Conveyed
6 Candlenut tree
7 Fled
8 Carriages
9 Approx. 39.37": 2 words
10 Vocal group
11 Disorder
12 Tool
13 Pub product
18 Wander
22 Pile up
24 Suckle
25 Lanced
27 Perched
28 Diminish
29 Lateral parts
31 Fling
32 N. Amer. Indians
33 Smallest
36 Constellation
39 Resurrected
40 Intermission: 2 words
44 Shading
46 Turkish inn
48 Speedsters
49 Great Britain's emblem
52 Sodium chloride
53 Chill
54 Rodents
55 Hearts: Anat.
57 Lacerate
58 Girl's name
59 Pierce
62 Acorn
63 WW-II victory sign



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
Born today, you have been gifted with exceptional self-control. From your earliest childhood you have had a knack for respending only to the degree that you find desirable or helpful. You do not even allow grief or other sorrow to keep you from your appointed progress. Your goals are primary and, though you enjoy your associations with others, you do not allow them to conflict in any way with your ultimate purpose in life.

You have no time for brooding, or worry. You spend considerable time working things out in your favor. Your gift for calm is exceptional, saving you much in the way of energy and nerves.

Also born on this date are: Gustav Flaubert, author; Frank Sinatra, famed American singer, actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Your recent past may serve to discredit you in the eyes of a friend. Try to make amends. Apologize.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Put your time and energy into basics. If you waste both in the pursuit of fringe benefits, failure occurs.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Though you may doubt another's ability, you would do well to ask for his help. Give a friend a chance.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – Unless you revise your present goals, it will take you an exceptionally long time to achieve them. Know your limit.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – Don't be discouraged when benefits are slow to develop. Rewards for recent efforts are in the making now.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – New responsibilities may cause you to change your outlook. Approach new problems in an optimistic mood.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Seek to satisfy loved ones in the area of homemaking. Discuss real estate; consider how finance possibilities.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Wishful thinking gains you nothing but momentary pleasure. Make a practical plan of action and follow it.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – This is a day when hopes and dreams begin to take on real shape. You can accomplish much – if you insist upon working alone.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – You can make a good impression even on those who are your enemies today. Allow your natural abilities full implementation.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Know who your adversaries are. In that way can you challenge them, confront them, defeat them.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Promises kept bring new joy to the home front. Children are especially happy in your presence today.

Wally Dorf

by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special

by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye

by Joe Carroll

4

by Marky Freen

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's newest resident professional theater presents

J.M. Barrie's
PETER PAN

½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
Available 6:00 pm each evening of performance

NOW THROUGH DEC. 23

Frank Prentice Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Reservations: 545-3511
You can charge your tickets on Visa and Master Charge cards by phone

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE is searching for a full time "03" Junior Clerk. Individual will act as counter clerk...assisting organizations in preparing purchase orders, deposits, check requests, etc. and direct inquiries to proper individuals for resolution.

QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to work closely and communicate with public, staff and students; good command of oral and written English. Knowledge of business office procedures and equipment helpful. Position available immediately. Remuneration: $3.85 per hour.

Apply in person at Student Activities Office (Student Union 416) with resume and three letters of reference by December 22, 1978.

THIS OFFICE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS
"serving american families coast to coast"
AND FOREIGN OBJECT
THURSDAY, DEC. 14
SOUTHWEST - UMASS
HAMDEN LOUNGE
8:30 p.m.
COSTS A BUCK

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $1.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH ANY CARD $1.50 TUE LTE SHOW $1.00 CHILDREN $1.25 – SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
TLS – INDICATES TWILITE SHOW – TICKETS SOLD UNTIL 1 HR. BEFORE SCHEDULED FIRST SHOW
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE – R – Final Weeks Today at-(TLS 6:15)-8:45
Richard Dreyfuss in the Big Fix – PG – A New Comedy Thriller Today at-(TLS 6:00)-8:30
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE – PG – Starring Bette Davis Today at-(TLS 6:30)
JACK NICHOLSON in GOIN' SOUTH – PG – Co-Starring John Belushi Today at-(TLS 6:15)-8:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS – LIMITED TO SEATING

FIVE COLLEGE DISCO
Wednesday, December 13
SPONSORED by UMASS LACROSSE TEAM
at the
GOOD TIME QR DISCO
$1.00 Donation
Quonset/Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian prior to 1955. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters. One ounce is roughly equivalent to 28 grams. Is anybody really reading this?

AUDIO

Sony cassette deck, model TC138, mint condition, plus over 125 90-minute cassettes, best offer, call Dave, 549-0801.

Realistic reel to reel recorder. 3 speed, 4 track stereo, 2 mikes, review-edit-fast forward. 2 recording meters, 2 speakers. Good cond. Call Eunice, 5-0341.

Sanyo JCX 2100K receiver, Garrard 440m t'table., Advent 3 spkrs., $250-BO, 253-2600.

Harman/Kardon 330C reciever, Jenson bookshelf speakers, Microcord turntable, reciever & speakers under warranty, four months old. Call Frank 253-7637.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Triumph TR250, $850, 67 Ford F250, $500, call 253-5210, after 5:30.

65 Renault, good buy, no rust, in running condition, $150, call 549-6591, after 6 p.m.

1974 Datsun B210, 4 dr., 4 spd., very clean, $1700 firm, call Don, 549-5818.

1974 Vega GT. 4 speed. Good tires. Very reliable transportation. Asking $550 or offers. Call 665-4035.

70 VW bug—new clutch, trans. tires. Good condition, $550 or BO. 584-3573.

1970 Cutlass Rally—new yellow paint w/blk. int., radials, FM—8 trk, new brakes & radi, rare & exc. cruising $1950 or BO, 6-8926

74 Maverick—bright red. 6-cyl., auto., p/steer. Only 44,000 mi. Great shape throughout. $2000 call 546-4550.

75 Datsun B210, 4 spd., radials, snows, 50,000 miles, Mt. Holyoke faculty, asking $2200. (617) 347-7489.

75 Bradley Gt. 14,000 miles. FM stereo. Radials. Excellent condition. Call 546-7575, after 11 p.m. and on, a.m. during weekends.

66 Volvo 122S SW, body great, best offer, 584-9203.

ENTERTAINMENT

Will exchange 1 std. 1 nonstd. tickets eve. for Wiz against same for matinee. Must be in 2 or 3 section. Call 665-7518.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Rm. available in large house, Pelham. Jan. or Feb., call 253-5307, $96/mo., heat incl.

Looking for a room over intersession? Come to Phi Mu Delta. Singles and doubles available, full use of kitchen facilities, reasonable rates. Call Jerry or Mark at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

Room 4 intersession fur. 253-9894 Laura.

1 bedroom apt. all utilities inc. with stove, frig., dishwasher, on bus route, avail. January. Call 665-3823.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

FOR SALE

For sale, refrigerator, *3 cubic feet, in good condition, call 6-4417.*

Waterbed & frame, king, slo lk, BO—665-2253.

Ski jacket—fits wm. sz. 12-14 or men's sm.—hardly worn, now $23, orig. $40. 256-8883.

1975 VW Sunbug, low mi., many extras, call 549-4879, snow tires, fog lights, rer. def.

Great buy! Men's lt., gr. ski jacket, size med. w/ mittens, brand new! 546-8389.

Yamaha G60 guitar w/ case, Toshiba tape recorder, Gitane 10-speed, call 546-7159.

Head GK-R skis 170cm w/ Saromon 202 bindings, good cond., ask $75, Mike, 546-6698.

5-ft. cu. ref. $80 good cond. Hotplate $5. Call 6-8230 keep trying!

Creative 23V speakers; ex. cond; 546-6402.

Head ski & Marker binds & figure skate men's S210 & women's 35PD bike all exc. cond. Call David 584-2146 best offer.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

For sale, 2 Continental contact, 165SR15 rad. snows, 2000 mi., $40, exc. deal, 253-3971.

Ultimate component stereo: Lafayette LA-125TA Integrated Amplifier, Realistic TM-101 AM/FM tuner, GE TA-700 Cassette Tape Deck, BSR automatic turntable with Shure Shibata M71, 2 famous KLH six speaker systems! Must sell fast. $375. Superb 19" portable TV, VHF/UHF, rollaway stand, antenna. $55. Honda C-90, 1969, very low mileage. Needs detail work. $125. 584-1629, nights after 7.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Intersession positions available working for the SGA. Apply 420 SU or call 5-0341 for more info. Equal opportunity employer.

Will provide the home, the salary, the supportive staff, the training and the kids. You provide the supervision, the care and the expertise of dealing with teens—young boys and older girls—who need a home atmosphere. Couples preferred. One part of couple can work outside the home or be in graduate program. Salary is $9000 plus living expenses. For more information, call the Center for Human Development, 52 Maple Court, Springfield—733-6624.

TA wanted for spring 1979 in area studies, graduate students with international experience, foreign language(s), familiarity with univ. acctg. system are urged to apply, contact Prof. Tikos, 5-3427.

Intersession positions available with Student Government Association, apply 420 Student Union, for more info call 5-0341, deadline for all applications is Thursday, December 14 at 4 p.m., Third World, women and handicap students urged to apply, SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

TA wanted to coordinate academic programs Mackimmie Humanity House, duties include teaching, planning and cooking. Salary $3600 per yr. Applications (Resume and a letter of ref.) must be recieved by 15 Dec. H.R. Mackimmie Humanity House, SW, UMass Amherst.

LOST

Silver Eagle pin, on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please, call 586-4058.

Lost, elderly female, Airedale, brown legs, black body, Bartlett Hall, call John Nelson, 549-6025 or 545-0533.

Mike with fast F-10, you have something I need in your backseat, Eileen, 549-6017.

Reward—gold earring lost Fri. 1, emotional value, call 253-9865.

Lost—if anyone found a watch between Fine Arts parking lot and SBA Tues. please return for reward, call 549-6699.

Lost between Fearing & Morrill gold pendant cross & bird, 549-3626 reward.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS

48 loves 48.

Intersession Practicum: earn 3 credits, work 5 afts. per wk., Jan. 4-26, in after school day care. Call Nancy Ross, 549-6170 morn. and eve. or 549-1507, aft.

Steve Martin and John Belushi T-shirts in Campus Center concourse on Wed., Thurs. and Friday.

The boys from 10th floor Washington thank the Wizard, for a job well given last weekend.

NanC. Put out the fire by Ed's closet. Clue: same sign. Your SS.

Special bulletin: puddlejumper fever sweeping UMass. Thousands stricken by compulsion to fly. Authorities unable to stop it. Details Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

Paul, even with your smirks and broken "promises" you'll make a fantastic leader! Lots of luck, FF.

John—you twisted dack piece of string. Those evil jups—you gotta to love it—Ralph.

Circle of Gold—call 546-9255.

Happy 21st birthday, Sally Gigliotti! Love, Melanie, Susie and Nancy.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island. Wednesday, 12/20 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime Thurs., 12/21. Will share driving and $expenses$. Call Rich at 546-8734.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. to sublet, Jan. thru May or 3 to 5 bed. house. Call Don, 6-4265 or Tom, 6-4720, anytime.

M & F seeking 1½ or 3 bdrm. apt. in Pufton Village, call Julie or Rich, 549-6920, Jan.

Working woman needs apt./rm. in Rolling Green or Amh. Ctr., Dec. 21—Feb. 1. 665-7947.

M. exchange student seeks accommodation for 1 sem. spring '79, 546-5303.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M F for large house near Amherst College, Jan. or Feb. 1 till July, mature, neat, $90+, share cooking, etc. 253-3619—Beth.

Room—aulble country hse., coop living, easy access, $84+, 665-2253, eves.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1322.

F rmte. needed to live w/ 2 women in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., 665-4365, $67 incl.

Wanted 1 M & 1 F to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, $185, includes heat, call Craig or Debbie, 549-6920, Jan. to ?

Your own room in nice house, $67 mo., Jan.-May, Grnfld., 772-0663, fire place.

F wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Montague, $75+, Jan. 1, 367-9578.

1 room in great 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst avail. now. Fireplace, bus route, $134 + util. Call Rob 323-4363 btwn. 6—9 p.m.

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

SERVICES

Moving? Household moving, reasonable rates, call Jeff, 549-5993 or 665-2462.

Pro typing 75c pg. Linda, 665-4789 cash.

Fast, efficient typing, 80c page w/ minor grammatical editing if desired, 549-1731.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt., on bus rt., until May, w/ option to stay, eves., 665-7527.

Squire Vill.—2 br. Twnhouse, available Jan. 1—665-2242.

Sublet 2 bedroom townhouse on bus route. $240 + utilities, call 665-3617.

Dec. 24—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

WANTED

Garage to rent during winter months, near Univ. of Mass. call Eric at 546-6441, eves. from 6:00 to 12:00.

ST Comps, K2710, Olin VI, I need a pair W/O bind. 190-200 cm must be in good to excl. condition price neg. Mike 546-1080.

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm. apt. UMass area Jan. 1 546-9362.

2—3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Need Jan. 1. Call Chris 6-4856/256-8257.

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HORSES BOARDED

4 large box stalls ¼mile from campus & Tilson Farm. $100 per mo. Call 253-7168.

CALICO CRAFTS

From pillows to pottery to pipes. We have the greatest gifts around. We also feature ceramics, silver jewelry, plants and supplies, toys, stained and etched glass, lamps, and lots of Calico stuff. Come visit us at 5 North Main St., Rt. 202, Belchertown.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

Rent It with a Collegian Classified!

Hoopwomen remain unbeaten

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

The list of conquests continues. It began with Harvard, and then Maine, St. Mary's, Springfield College, and Vermont followed. Last night Central Connecticut became the lastest victim in the path of the women's basketball team.

The Minutewomen made it six in a row en route to a 73-54 triumph. UMass utilizing their entire squad made it look easy, taking an eight point advantage into the half (36-29) and gradually pulling away to their 19 point margin at the buzzer.

After surrendering the game's opening basket, UMass answered with six straight points, and never trailed again. On numerous occasions CCSC closed the gap, coming closest at 22-21, but after a Diana Taft offensive rebound and subsequent hoop the Minutewomen were never in trouble. Sue Peters supplied 14 of her 22 game high points in the first half, while Taft scored all 8 of her points in the opening stanza.

CCSC's Laura Hungerford contributed 14 points to keep her squad in contention. Playing without their starting center, the Blue Devils didn't have the height to compete inside with the Minutewomen. Their offense was continually limited to one shot and it eventually wore them down.

The pace quickened in the second half, and the Minutewomen began to assert their dominance. After a well-executed pick-and-roll from Peters to Julie Ready (8 points) the lead was stretched to ten; Coach Ozdarski, showing faith in her bench, elected to rest her starting five. The move appeared to pay off, as the reserves increased the lead to 14, but CCSC bounced back, making its final charge. Outscoring UMass 11-1, the Blue Devils closed the gap to 50-46. Ozdarski brought back the starters, and they immediately halted CCSC's momentum, outscoring their rivals 10-2 over the next three minutes.

Opposing coach Brenda Reilly was very impressed with the UMass squad, "I couldn't really ask for anything more from my team tonight. UMass is by far the strongest team we've faced this year. They are a very sound team."

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski echoed Reilly's comments about her team, "They're a true team, you can't say that about too many squads."

Ozdarski's troops will hope to maintain their magic formula in their next contest when they face nationally ranked Queens College, Dec. 22 in Springfield.

UMass players Tricia Corcoran (23) and Cathy Harrington (33) scramble for a loose ball in last night's game against Central Connecticut. The Minutewomen won, 73-54, to run their record to 6-0. (Staff photo by Patrick-O. Dobbs.)

Tough BU squad splashes swimwomen

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Last year, the women's swim teams of UMass and Boston University swam to a tie in a dual meet. Saturday, at N.O.P.E. pool, BU swam away easily, 86-40.

"They're (BU) the best team money can buy," UMass coach John Nunnelly said.

Nunnelly's words are not sour grapes, but in reference to an enormous scholarship program for BU swimming and diving.

"It has been quite a change," BU coach Ray Wetmore said. "Last year we had the scholarships, but we also had a lousy attitude on the team. We had a couple of full-scholarship girls who skipped practice, and when one gets down they all feel bad. That was last year... but, this year it's different."

Different, indeed. UMass could only claim two first places in swimming, both coming from co-captain Deb Schwartz who had an outstanding meet. Schwartz continued her domination in the 500 yard freestyle this year, winning by over a pool length in 5:43. Schwartz was behind by a body length on the last turn of the 100 yard butterfly but kicked her way to a win in 1:04.4. Schwartz also swam well in the 100 yard breastroke, placing second.

Gail Holland in the 100 backstroke, and Caroline Benjamin gave UMass its other second place finishes. UMass got third places from Lynn Lutz in the 500 freestyle, Maryanne Primavera in the 50 breastroke, Betty Carrier in the 50 freestyle, Cindy Boyack in the 100 backstroke, Rachel Mack in the 200 freestyle, and Cindy Piela in the 50 butterfly.

Along with Schwartz, the UMass divers were a bright spot. In the required diving Suzy Strobel scored sixes on her last two dives, winning the event with 125.55 total points. Kris Bullard finished third. In the optional diving Bullard dueled BU's Cathy Butler, both performing high degree-of difficulty dives, with Bullard winning with 153.70 points. Strobel finished third in the optional.

Monday special

Win or lose, the *Collegian* will be publishing a football special which will be out on Monday morning. It will be packed with photos and stories from this Saturday's championship game as well as reflections on the entire season. Don't forget to pick up your copy.

Rich Eckel

In the public's eye

Saturday's Division 1-AA national championship game between the University of Massachusetts and Florida A&M (the Pioneer Bowl) can be the catalyst.

It can signify the beginning of a new era at UMass, not only for the football team, but the entire university. UMass currently suffers from an incredible inferiority complex that begins with students and filters its way to the administration.

Quite simply, this university has a public image problem. It is a university that must compete with Harvard, MIT, Tufts... Not many other state universities must compete with such formidable in-state institutions.

It is a university where many of its students apologize for their presence. We've all heard the scenario. "Well, I could have gone to... and I got accepted to... but I couldn't afford it, so I came to UMass.

It is a university whose majority of press is negative. Maybe a student might consider browsing through past issues of the Boston Globe to consider what opinion of UMass its readers must have.

In past years there's been the education scandal, construction problems, student demonstrations, the occupation of Randolph Bromery's office, last semester's occupation of the Collegian, even last week's tuition hike protest.

Indeed, imagine what you, if you had never seen UMass or attended here, would think of this school from press coverage. Indeed, if I was a taxpayer, I'd be wondering what the hell was going on up here!

It is a state university whose football team is not considered next to God and country. It is a team that has played in the obscurity of the Pioneer Valley, 90 miles from the state's major media market. It is a team that has played in Boston College's shadow.

These circumstances have added up to a negative self-image; a negative public image; and thus, a negative attitude. This, in an era when I'm okay you're okay; and this, in the era when me is the most important word in your vocabulary.

When President Carter was at his lowest ebb in public opinion polls before the Camp David Summit, what did he do? Hell Jerry Rafshoon. Goodbye public image problem.

When New York City was three cents from bankruptcy, and New York state began to feel the effects of national negative publicity, what did it do? It hired an advertising agency to mount possibly the most effective public relations campaign ever. We all remember the "I Love New York" commercials. Goodbye negative image.

Then look at olde State U. What's its greatest reputation? It's the 'party school'. No one asks about the superior engineering department, no one asks about the business school, no one asks about the history department. What do they ask? "When is the next party," they ask.

So now, with the football team playing for a national championship, it is time for this university's students, the community and, yes, even the entire state, to take pride in olde State U. It is time for UMass to capitalize, time to improve its image.

Why not have the band go to Wichita Falls Saturday and gain national television exposure? Why not have the cheerleaders go? They, too, can provide a positive image for the school.

Saturday night, as I sat in the lobby of the Eldorado Hotel in Reno, Nevada, the hotel's shift manager, Dom Russo, made it a point to stop and talk.

He said that he'd never met a nicer group of individuals than the UMass entourage. He said that the UMass' players had reaffirmed his faith in the youth of America. Corny? Maybe. But it is an impression of Massachusetts and this university that he will always remember.

Those of you who don't take an interest in sports or consider football a barbaric, ugly sport shouldn't dismiss this game.

Your future employer's impression of UMass could be determined by this game. Right now, the employer may only know that the Blue Wall has the largest over-the-counter beer sales in New England.

The employer might have a different impression after Saturday.

Saturday can be the difference. It can be the catalyst. Take pride.

Army topples UM gymmen

Last Saturday the UMass men's gymnastics team fell to the Cadets of Army by a score of 202.2-191.2.

Army won the opening floor exercises by .25 points due to strong performances by Chris Bowling and George Rhynedance. In the next event, the pommel horse, UMass fell far behind as Army's Marty Shubert won the event with a score of 8.5

The Minutemen came back to win the still rings event by .10 points, highlighted by Steve Nunno's 8.90. The UMass team followed its win on the rings with a victory on the horse vault but only .10 points could be shaved off of the Cadets' lead.

The Army squad locked up their victory on the parallel bars, winning the event by 4.05 points led by Cadet Bob Caliva's 8.95.

The final event of the meet, the high bar, ended in a deadlock with Minuteman John Nelson and Army's George Rhynedance both finishing with 9.10.

UMass team captain Bob Donahue finished third in the all-around competition.

---Eric Chapman

Icemen face Merrimac

With only a short time to savor their first win of the season last Saturday against Boston State, 7-5, the UMass hockey team faces a stiff challenge from defending Division II champion, Merrimac tonight at Merrimac.

The Warriors boast a 6-2-1 record which includes impressive showings against Dartmouth, a 6-6 tie, and national champ Boston University, a 7-4 loss.

The Warriors' triumphs include Westfield State, Norwich, AIC, Framingham State, Northeastern, and St. Anselms.

"We've played solid hockey this season. We're a wide open team that forechecks well. We also have some fast-skating players that beat opponents to the puck regularly. We're a tough team," said Merrimac coach Bruce Parker.

Five Merrimac players have scored in double figures with center Jim Toomey (22 points) and left wing Al Magauson (21 points) leading the team.

UMass must prepare for a difficult encounter with the Warriors. Joe Milan and John Peters have led the offensive attack and must produce while the defense must contain Merrimacs strong forwards.

---Jonathan Hamilton

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★★★★ FINAL Collegian

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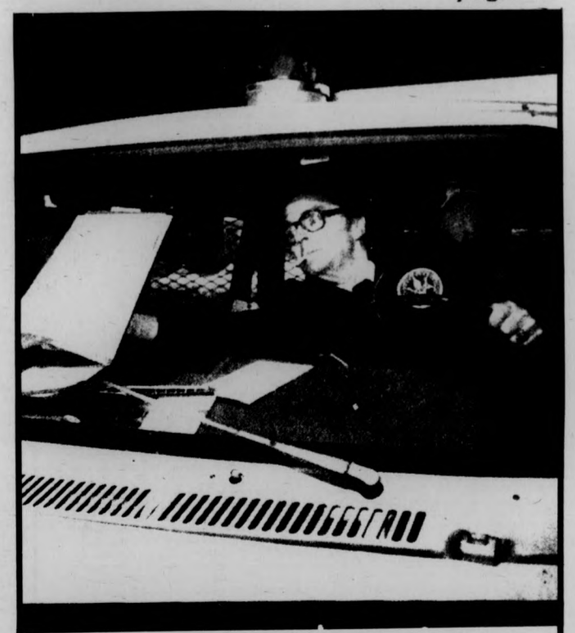

Federal Court deputy Orva Baldwin attaches sticker to Cleveland Water Division vehicle, preventing it from being used. It was part of $4.5 in city property being attached by the Illuminating Co. for payment of funds owed by the city.(UPI)

Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich asks citizens of Cleveland for a one-half percent raise in income taxes in order to bail the city out of its financial crisis. Kucinich faces television cameras yesterday while city faces possibility of default in near future.

Kuchinich seeks more tax bucks

Associated Press

CLEVELAND-Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich last night asked voters to increase the city's payroll tax by 50 percent to prevent Cleveland from becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.

Earlier in the day, federal marshals posted guards around $3 million in city property that could be seized in payment of a debt to a private utility.

In a speech carried by local television and radio stations, Kucinich said, "Unless this tax increase is approved by the people, we will be short millions of dollars each month next year.

"The city will be so deeply in debt that I will be forced to cut services to such a drastic level that everyone living and working in Cleveland will suffer.

"There is no service area which will not be touched: waste collection, police and fire protection, snow removal, health, recreation and others will all be cut back to levels which would be unacceptable, not only to myself, but to you, the people of Cleveland."

Kucinich said that to avoid default, the city would have to pledge $15 million in anticipated income tax receipts as security on notes that are due Friday and will have to work out strict guarantees against future misuse of funds.

City Council George L. Forbes said after the speech that the council will meet informally with the mayor Wednesday to give Kucinich a chance to "sell his program."

Three times since 1968, Cleveland voters have overwhelmingly rejected any income tax increases. A 0.5 percent increase in the gross payroll tax would raise taxes $100 a year for a person earning $20,000.

Kucinich said the tax would generate $38 million, enouogh to avert layoffs of safety forces, prevent a rate increase for city sewer services and pay off accumulated debt. He said the tax increase would fall most heavily on suburban residents, who, the mayor said, pay 68 percent of the payroll tax.

He said the city would attempt to sell a $90 million bond issue in March to consolidate and extend the life of short-term debt, replace misspent funds from years past and buy new garbage trucks and snow removal equipment.

Earlier, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. said it had begun isolating city property that it might later seize-such as repair trucks-by putting identification tags on it and getting marshals to post private guards around it.

The company said it took these steps "in view of the city's deteriorating financial situation to ensure our claims against the city for past-due debts are protected to the fullest extent possible."

Carter opposes boycott of price control violators

Associated Press

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Carter, rejecting a suggestion by his chief anti-inflation adviser, yesterday said he opposes consumer boycotts of firms that violate the administration's price guidelines.

"I don't personally favor any organized boycotts," Carter said at a nationally broadcast news conference. The president added that he hopes consumers and state and local governments will act as "prudent shoppers" by refusing to purchase goods whose prices increase too rapidly.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, had suggested the idea last Friday as an anti-inflation enforcement tool.

Although Carter rejected the notion, he seemed to leave the door open to a Kahn suggestion of seeking legislation to reduce revenue-sharing funds to states or localities that violate the anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The president observed only that such reductions would be "illegal" under present law. Kahn said he was studying possible changes in legislation.

The administration's anti-inflation program seeks to hold wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases under a complicated formula that would average roughly 5.75 percent.

Carter said he is reserving judgment on whether to seek an end to federal controls on gasoline prices. Lifting the controls would almost certainly lead to increases in some prices at service stations.

Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary had warned in Senate testimony Monday that "we are going to be in deep trouble by 1982" unless these controls are ended. O'Leary predicted shortages or tight supplies of unleaded gasoline.

On other subjects, Carter indirectly but sharply criticized French-based conservative Moslem opponents of the Shah of Iran, referring to "uncontrolled statements from foreign nations that encurage bloodbaths and violence."

And he repeated an indirect warning against Soviet intervention in the rebellion in Iran, saying "we have no intention of permitting others to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran."

Carter said there is "good progress" being made toward a U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit strategic arms, but would not confirm reports that a tentative agreement already has been reached.

Within an hour of the president's news conference, the United States and the Soviet Union announced simultaneously that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet in Geneva on Dec. 21 and 22 to discuss SALT. The terse announcements did not go beyond that fact that a meeting is scheduled.

And, turning to the U.S. political scene, Carter said, "I don't consider there is a growing schism in the Democratic Party" despite recent criticism by liberal Democrats and other labor leaders of his proposed fiscal 1980 budget cuts.

Pro-shah supporters attack demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran [*UPI*] — Sword-wielding pro-shah farmers and soldiers yesterday unleashed a war of revenge on anti-government demonstrators in the ancient captial of Isfahan. Doctors said 40 people died and up to 700 were wounded.

New strikes in the oil fields cut production to near records lows, costing the government $56 million a day and diplomats warned that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi must act to end the "economic sabotage" or suffer disastrous consequences.

Rival groups of soldiers clashed at the Lavizan military base outside Tehran Monday, sources reported. Casualty reports were not reliable but sources said "many" were killed in a lunchtime shootout between cadets and young officers.

The Isfahan clashes, the most vicious counter-measure by supporters of the shah since the military government took over Nov. 6, erupted as the martial law authorities lifted a 48-hour immunity on street demonstrators and swung back into position in Iran's troubled cities.

The pro-shah demonstrators smashed cars and shops carrying photographs of Ayatollah Rohollah Khomeini, the shah's arch foe leading the Iranian opposition movement from French exile.

Diplomatic sources said troops in Isfahan opened fire from helicopters on rioting demonstrators, but a government official denied it, calling the report "absolutely ridiculous, utter nonsense."

No reliable estimates of casualties were available in the Isfahan rioting. Doctors in hospitals reported 40 killed and between 600-700 wounded, some by swords, but authorities did not revise a Tuesday figure of nine dead.

"There are at least 200 wounded in one hospital alone," said an official of the Opposition National Front.

No casualties were reported among the 8,000 Americans who turned down a chance last week to join the mass evacuation and remained in the ancient capital 248 miles south of Tehran.

Opposition spokesman charged the army had trucked in hundreds of pro-shah farmers, many carrying swords, and turned them loose on the streets to battle the anti-government demonstrators."

Witnesses said the Isfahan violence began Monday night after nearly 1 million people there marched through the city in an anti-shah protest coinciding with a parade by 2 million in Tehran.

On Tuesday, the rioting resumed soon after the end of curfew. Troops opened fire on streams of anti-shah demonstrators, triggering a city-wide rampage. Diplomats said that among the shops looted and burned were the city hall, five banks, the abandoned American school, the postal telecommunications center, eight liquor stores, a restaurant and a hotel.

Similar attacks on private property were reported in Mashad, Arak, Tabriz, Ardebil, Zanjan — all in the populated northern Iran. In addition, eight demonstrators were reported killed in Arak, but it was not clear how.

In the shootout at the Lavizan base, sources said four of the soldiers who opened fire on the officers were killed by other soldiers, two were arrested and one escaped.

U.S., Egypt work on treaty

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Anwar Sadat yesterday worked out a new formula to present to Israel aimed at overcoming two key obstacles to a Middle East peace treaty.

The Washington peace talks have been stalled over Egypt's demand the treaty be linked to steps toward Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The second issue is a provision in the treaty designed to restrain Egypt from joining other Arab countries, should they go to war with Israel.

"We have finished with these two issues," Vance told reporters as he climbed in his black limousine outside Sadat's villa.

"I would say it was a positive and helpful set of meetings which we've had and now we're going to meet with the Israelis starting tomorrow morning. We've made good progress."

Egyptian sources indicated acceptance of the new formula by Israel was highly problematic. "This will prolong the negotiations," said one highly placed Egyptian official, who refused to be named.

The formula, described by the source only as "new ideas" was worked out in a 70-minute meeting between Vance and Sadat.

Vance is flying to Israel today to try to sell the package to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In a brief exchange with reporters outside his Nile residence, Sadat said Vance then would return to Egypt, but he did not specify a date.

Vance met with Sadat in Cairo Monday, flew to Israel Tuesday for the funeral of former Prime Minister Golda Meir, then returned to Cairo for more talks with Sadat.

Vance's mission was to persuade Sadat to drop his demand for a timetable on achieving Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-held territory and acceept a target date - the end of 1979 - for elections there.

Palestinian self-rule in the occupied zones is one of the goals of the Camp David peace accord. Sadat wants the steps toward autonomy tied to simultaneous Israeli moves, such as troop withdrawals.

So far, Begin has obejcted to any links tying a peace treaty to self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, fearing if the goals aren't met, the entire treaty would be annulled.

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UM grad makes it *tres grande*

By CHERYL A. SILVER
Collegian Staff

Ever wondered about life after College? Does fear of facing the working world pervade your daily thoughts? Well, fear not. Here's the story of one UMass graduate who made it, and even likes it.

"Facing the cold, new working world hasn't proved to be so bad after all," said Mary Picard, a 1978 UMass graduate with a bachelor's degree in French and a Certificate of General Interpretation.

Mary went to Europe after graduation. "My goal upon coming to Europe was to make it to Paris and establish myself there for as long as possible," she wrote in a recent letter to Dr. Daniel Martin, head of Interpretive Studies at UMass.

When she first arrived in Europe she got a job at "McDonalds" in Brussels with another UMass student.

"It was certainly no joy but it was an experience like anything else," she said. Mary was most impressed with the fact that French & Flemish are both spoken in Brussels. "Everything is written or said twice (in French and Flemish), even the advertisments," she said.

After a brief stay in Brussels she was off to Paris. "Before the dnd of my first week in Paris I dound a job for which I was well suited," she said. Mary is presently working for an English company called Iceberg Transport International (ITI) Ltd.

"The purpose of the company is to transport icebergs where fresh water is needed, such as to Saudi Arabia, South Africa, and thw west coast of the U.S.," Mary said.

"The president of the company, who shows up on occaison, is a prince (Prince Mohamed al-Faisal al-Saud) from Saudi Arabia," she said.

She added, "My position is that of a bilingual secretary. Among the tasks I'm given, I compose letters, edit letters, translate and I'm often asked to take dictation which is where my notetaking from consecutive interpretation comes in. This is a real opportunity for me to apply a lot of the technical terms I learned in my interpreting classes. The point is that, having been a deligent and conscientious student, though not always the best, I have managed to gain a substantial amount from my studies of which interpreting has proved to be more valuable than literature in a practical sense, and it wasn't until now that I have realized how much I retained."

Interpretative studies is becoming a popular major for students fluent in languages. Although the opportunities for jobs may not seem obvious or even clearly evident, they are however, existent and easily found. In our present-day working world many businesses prefer to hire help who are bilingual in an effort to aid employee-customer relations. Also, interpreters are found in many courts across the country and overseas.

Recess is definitely the best part of the day. At least that's what Annie Taylor said yesterday between swings at Fort River Elementary School in Amherst. (Staff photo by Bill Greene.)

Snow exam schedule

Final exams rescheduled because of snow cancellations will be made up through the following procedure, as released by the UMass scheduling officer:

Room assignments do not change for finals but two additional exam periods have been scheduled if campus is closed. If campus is closed until 11:00 a.m., the 8:00 a.m. period is rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. and the 10:30 a.m. period is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the same day.

If campus is closed for exams all day, but open at night, the morning exams follow the same rescheduling procedure and the 1:30 p.m. exam is rescheduled to 6:45 p.m. the next day, and the 4:00 p.m. is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next day.

If campus is closed in the afternoon and night, morning exams will be held as usual and 1:30 p.m. exam is rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the next day and the 4:00 p.m. exam is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next day.

If campus is closed all day and night, exam periods will be rescheduled as follows: the 8:00 a.m. is rescheduled to 6:30 the next day, and the 10:30 a.m. exam is rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next day. The 1:30 p.m. exam will be held at 6:30 p.m. two days later and the 4:00 p.m. exam will be at 8:45 p.m. two days later.

The University does not plan to close campus for exams on December 22 or 23 because of snow. Exams scheduled on those two dates will not be rescheduled.

Bills may up student input

By JON HITE
Collegian Staff

UMass students may gain more representation on University boards and committees if legislation introduced in the State House last week is passed by the legislature.

Four of the five bills drafted by the Legislative Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCERA) and Advocacy, call for additional student representatives on the Board of Trustees, the UMass Building Authority, departmental personnel committees, and at collective bargaining sessions between the Faculty and Administration. The final bill would pave the way for release of student evaluations of their courses and professors.

The bills were filed by Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst. Collins also filed legislation proposing the state assume part of the construction costs of the Campus Center. Currently, the buildings bonds are paid by students as part of their Campus Center fee.

SCERA staff member, Ken Mosakowski said the most important bill drafted by SCERA is the building authority bill which would add two students to the nine member authority. UMass Building Authority fiscal agent for 25 of the 41 UMass dormitory structures as well as the Dining Commons and the Campus Center.

Mosakowski said the bill would provide a direct avenue of input for students into the authority. This is needed he said, "because we don't think they are responsive to the need for major repairs in the dorms." To emphasize their claims, SCERA is presently conducting a survey to determine if there are code violations in the dorms which could be corrected at UMBA expense.

The UMBA presently has a $2.4 million reserve fund according to Ashoke Ganguli, Associate Director of Residential Resource Management(RRM). According to an audit conducted last year by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, this money could be used by the authority for needed repairs. Some authority members claim, however, the money can only be used legally to accelerate the payment of the bonds.

Robert L. Campbell, Director of RRM, would welcome the addition of students on the authority. "When you enlarge the scope of any commission you increase the input by adding different perspectives which have been missing before," he said.

The second bill drafted by SCERA would add a UMass-Amherst graduate student to the Board of Trustees. At present there are two students on the Board of Trustees, one from Amherst and one from Boston. Both of these students are undergraduates. Undergraduate representation on the Trustees was granted by the legislature in 1969. There are currently 26 members of the Board of Trustees. The SCERA bill would create a twenty-seventh trustee.

The bill involving collective bargaining negotiations between the faculty and administration would formalize an agreement between the University and the Student Government Association. If the bill passed a group of five students would sit at the negotiating table.

The students would be allowed to make proposals, ask questions and comment on issues raised at the session. Students would not have a vote, however.

The fourth bill would authorize the release, "for public inspection," of faculty and course evaluations written by students. Currently evaluations are released only by those faculty members desiring to do so. According to Mosakowski, making public the evaluations "would help to weed out terrible faculty and point out great teachers."

There has been friction between the SGA and the administration and faculty over the release of the evaluations. The University maintains the evaluations are confidential personnel material while the SGA has claimed they are public documents.

Late this summer the SGA filed suit in Hampshire Superior Court against Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the academic deans and most department chairpersons in an effort to gain access to the evaluations.

The last bill drafted by SCERA would require the Trustees to establish departmental personnel committees, with student representation, which would make faculty tenure recommendations to the administration and Board of Trustees. These committees presently exist but without student representation.

Explores effects of lying

"The Children's Hour" — a chiller

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Theatre Review

The emotional intensity of the University Ensemble Theater's production of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," is chilling.

The play is about a lie and how deeply it hurts those it slanders. It is also an intense character study, in which human flaws and weaknesses are drawn out.

Set in 1935 at a New England girl's schook, the grace of the past is revealed with muted lighting, and appropriated costumes.

Karen Kepler as Martha Dobie, was too rigid at first but she progressed well, putting more feeling into her character and movements.

The school's other headmistress, Karen Wright, was superbly portrayed by Valerie Fitch. She brought an emotional complexity to her character, and seemed to know each appropriate movement and reaction. She created a softness, a strength, showing a true understanding of her role. Mary Tilford, a student at the school will do anything to leave school so she can live with her grandmother, Mrs. Tilford.

O'brien brings out all of the psychological reasons for Mary's behavior, and succeeded in making Mary clever, sharp and very realistic.

Mary runs away from school and tells her grandmother that Martha and Karen "have had sinful sexual knowledge of one another" to persuade her grandmother not to send her back. Blinded by her love for Mary, belives the lie and tells the parents of the other girls at the school of what she has learned. The school is closed.

Mrs. Tilford (Deborah Adams Parker) did not look old enough to be a grandmother depsite her grey hair, nor did her voice or movement denote maturity. Judy Trolt as Mary's friend Rosalie is excellent.

After losing a slander suit against Mrs. Tilford, the two headmistresses have been labeled by the townspeople as lesbians. Martha, ironically, reveals her love to Karen at this tramatic time.

Black Affairs

SW Assembly groups clash

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

The Southwest assembly was adjourned last night amongst loud and heated debate over the presentation of three conroversial motions that attempted to deal with problems that arose last week.

Sherry Williams, chairperson of the Civil Liberties Committee asked that the assembly deal with a motion on the agenda asking for the resignation or impeachment of Tim Condon who had allegedly made racist, derogatory and ambigous remarks about the Center for Racial Understanding.

Williams asked that Tim Condon either resign or give written apologies to the Third World Community in the form of a letter, to the *Collegian,* Bheki Langa and to herself. The speaker refused to deal with the issue at that time saying that it was out of order.

The Southwest assembly moved onto other business in their agenda and a motion sponsored by Bheki Langa came upon the floor.

The motion presented by Langa requested that the Southwest assembly allocate 900 dollars for a Center for Racial Understanding sponsored course. The course according to Langa was one that is used for residential assistants and other southwest residents.

The Southwest budget's committee made a recommendation to the assembly that the course not be funded, but proponents of the motion felt the need for the course was great. The course referred to in the motion has a pre-registration enrollment of 10 people.

Southwest area Director Jim Matlack said that most Southwest courses enroll at the beginning of each semester and that a pre-registration enrollment of 10 people is very good for any Southwest course. The enrollment number required by the University for any course is set at twelve.

Joshua Chernin, a member of the assembly opposed the motion of the allocation of funds to the Center. He explained his reasons in a prepared statement to the Center.

"I'm not a bigot, I'm not a racist, I'm not a sexist,...but I believe these issues are greatly overemphasized. The amouont of energies and money voted to these issues is disproportionate to the importance of these issues," Chernin said.

Chernin in his statement referred specifically to the Southwest Women's Center, Men's Center, Malcolm X Center and the Center for Racial Understanding.

In response to Chernin's statement Julie Roberts, a member of the Malcolm X staff said, "I cannot conceive of the fact that the affairs of another body of individuals can arbitrarily be determined by someone who cannot understand the goals and directions of the Third World's existence on this campus."

Debate over this motion and subsequent amendments to it at times reached the level of personal shouting matches. At one point in the meeting the chairperson supposedly a netural position, shouted across a room full or people to tell a black person speaking to shut up.

At about 10:00 p.m. the motion sponsored by the Civil Liberties committee once again was put on the floor.

The motion in it's entirity read:

"Whereas: Tim Condon, an elected official who is mandated to uphold and support the goals and purposes of the SW residential area by **all** members of the community is perceived to be both insensitive to the needs and interests of the Third World community and to be waging a derogatory and libelous attack on the Center for Racial Understanding, which undermines the activities of the Center and deprives the **entire** community of a viable resource for racial homogenity. Be it resolved: that the present position of co-vice president be reverted to a single position by the impeachment or resignation of Tim Condon.

Condon in repsonse to the allegations of his statements of the previous Southwest assembly meeting said that his statements referred to fiscal matters only and that he made no statements of a personal or racial nature to Bheki Langa about the Center for Racial Understanding.

It's unfortunate that my comments of a purely fiscal matter was misconstrued to be racial bias," he said.

He sponsored a counter motion to the Civil Liberties motion which called for the resignation of Sherry Williams on the basis that she had "slandered an other member's reputation in the Collegian and that this "was an irresponsible act."

Ms. said of Condon's motion "I represent the Civil Liberties Committee and the Malcolm X Center but this motion is a personal attack against me. Julie Roberts said the motion asking for Condon's impeachment was proposed and signed by the Civil Liberties Committee but it appeared on the agenda as Sherri Williams' motion. "What they are doing here is scapegoating her," she said.

Upon reading of the Civil Liberties motion a Southwest assembly member Bruce Levy made a motion objecting to the consideration of the motion. No rationale was given for his objection and in fact when an observer tried to get him to state his rationale they were told they were out of order, and the rationale was never explained.

Under "Roberts' Rules of Order" an objection to the consideration of a motion takes precedent over all other motions and is non-debatable.

Before the objection could be voted upon, co-vice president John Reuban called a quorum, which means a count of the members present. If two thirds of a voting body are not present when a quorum is called, the meeting in question is automatically adjouorned.

This was the last meeting of the semester, which means that all matters not yet dealt with are postponed until the following semester.

Reuban said that he called quorum on the meeting because as he put it "I ran with Tim Condon and I support everything he does and says." Reuban added that he will not serve as vice-president without Condon.

Upon adjournment of the meeting shouting, threats and accusations broke out from separate areas of the room. Williams, obviously angry, said "This will be brought up again next semester. We will call for his (Condon's) impeachment."

One assembly member, Crystal Banks said that she heard the co-vice presidents telling people to leave shortly before quorum was called.

Others expressed discontent over the obvious bias of the chairman in what they termed an abuse of parliamentary procedure.

Stan Kinard, who was present at the meeting, called for a community meeting to be held in 308 Student Union building at 6:00 this evening.

Members of the Malcolm X staff and community supporters who attended the Southwest Assembly meeting last night. (photo by Ed Cohen.)

"The Wiz"---

A visit to Emerald City

By NDAMBI NASSOMA
Black Affairs Staff

Sunday, December 10, UMass Arts Council presented the stage production of "The Wiz," at the Fine Arts Center. For those who gained entrance into Emerald City--the visit proved to be well worth the time spent.

In the opening scene, Aunt Em played by Juanita Fleming, bellowed like a cannon as she did "The Feeling We Once Had." One got the sensation of elevation as her voice lifted up and wrapped around you. I thought if this is an example of what the next two and half hours is going to be, I was going to get comfortable for the ride.

The company went into the Tornado Ballet, the Tornado played by Leah Randolph took the light moving with the grace of a cat--blew the house down. Arriving into Munchkin Land and greeting the good witch "Addaperle," the feel good girl, played by John-Ann Washington kept you entertained as she tried to do her magic tricks.

Dorthy, played by Lillias White made you feel the spirit with "Soon as I Get Home," her sincerity made you want to take her there. The Scarecrow, played by Garry Q. Lewis, had you jumping as he said "After 15 minutes on this pole I knew I wasn't going anywhere." He was amusing in another scene as he retorted "I'm not scared, I just like to keep a low profile."

The Tinman played by Jai Oscar St. John, had you rocking place as he sang "Slide Some Oil To Me," "Let me lubricate my mind." While the Lion played by Bobby Hill, drew you to tenderness as he asked "What good is a heart, a brain, if you ain't got no courage?" as he meowed in. Speaking to Dorthy and friends, "The Wiz," played by Charles Douglass, was witty as he remarked "I only wanted the simple things in life; Power, Prestige and Money," he became profound as he added "You must believe in yourself right from the start," before you saw him floating up in his balloon.

The cast had you responding as they displayed their artistry, while they promanaded, bumped, and jerked to the medodious tune of "Everybody Rejoice," played by the orchestra. The costumes were like a kaleidoscope encircling you with their brillance.

Even though the performance was mostly fast-paced there was a scene I felt was too slow, in the "West Witch Castle," where the wicked witch of the west "Evillene," played by Vanetta Evans, talents was not fully displayed. The winged Monkey played by Germaine Edwards, hopped in and saved the spot as he twisted and contorted in the air.

As I vaguely remember the original production of "The Wiz," I found the stage production more memorable and more realistic, geared to the roads of life, sometimes disappointing and yet full of excitement. The songs seemed to relate to the experiences being felt by the cast.

As people were leaving I could hear pieces of "If You Believe In Yourself" as they Eased On Down The Road.

Letter to the Editor

A response to some letters

Mr. Feldman's response to my Dec. 6th letter is specifically why it inflames me to extend my reaction in less than diplomatic terms. The method of interpretation used by him typifies why reactions are so strong.

This "interethnic squabble" as he called it, began with his accusation Nov. 22 against **Nummo News** being anti-semitic. He claimed without documentation, that the **Nummo News** staff allows the "rampant anti-semitism that regularly disgraces the pages of **Nummo News**. If he had a complaint he should have talked to the staff first.

Let me start first with comments on my letter. I did not "echo undocumented litany of barbarism suffered by Blacks." I yelled out a well documented litany of barbarism suffered by Blacks, Native Americans, Southern Africans and Palestinians.

Van Der Meer's article made one reference to "rich Jews", but the letter was dealing with white racism in general. Your paranoia made me notice two other matters that his article illustrated as it related to your other criticisms.

Neither my article or the guest editorial laid the blame on the hands of the Jews. I specifically said for Jews to "use the media they control to dispel the stigmas that are still prevalent today..."

There are Jews who are in influential positions in the media, Louis Harris and Daniel Yankelovich are two out of three major national public opinion surveyors. Barbara Walters, Elie Abel, Herb Kaplan, Mike Wallace, David Suskind and numerous others do hold some semblance of public influence. How about the Ochsnulzberger family who owns the most important paper in the western world -**The New York Times.**

Nummo News is not on a crusade against Jews. For them to print an article critical of a segment of the Jewish Community is just as relevant as to print comments on the Irish in South Boston. That doesn't make it anti-Irish or anti-Semitic.

Where was the reaction from Feldman, Manko, and Brooks, to the sick April Fool's issue of last year that Matt Rogers called "responsible journalism"? Israel was reported to have attacked the Lebanese port city of Tyre with a nuclear blast that killed 150,000 people. It was next to impossible to see that front page spread and not initially believe it. Where was your sensitive caring over how Palestinian students felt over that joke?

I didn't degrade Jews who have consistently struggled for people on a real level. If you're on a real level you know what your own people have done or not done.

To criticize what relations Blacks have had with Jews as a collective group is not anti-Semitic. If what Malcolm X had to say about them didn't "deprive them of their humanity," then neither did I.

I would think a re-reading of the attitudes expressed by Lester's book, **Look Out Whitey Black Power's Gonna Get Your Mama**, would serve to illustrate my irritation with this issue.

"Black Power is not anti-white people, but it is an anti-anything and everything that serves to oppress."

It is oppressive to me that **Nummo News** is characterized as anti-semitic for telling the truth about a particular historical experience. The minute someone uses the term Jew in a negative context, they are stigmatized as anti-Semitic.

I can't help but wonder why these responsible journalists can't seem to write about anything else but **Nummo News**' guest editorial. I feel the writers expect Blacks to refrain from criticizing Jewish groups because of their supposed support of Black civil rights **Nummo News** condemns Israel's covenant with apartheid in Southern Africa. **Nummo News** condemns Israel's theft of Palestinian lands. Anyone with a degree of political sophistication condemns those segments of the Jewish community that supported Bakke.

Distortions cannot hide the lack of concern for Third World people's issues. Respond to our criticism but do not actively deal with the root causes of our criticism.

Silence breeds consent and, on the issues I have mentioned, you have been most silent. Clean the anti-Black, anti-Palestinian racism in your community and you won't have to be listed with the racists of the world.

Tony Craton

Black Affairs

High Notes...

In what appears to be a last-minute attempt to beat the holiday deadline, James Brown has popped out with another album on Polydor. The name of it is "For Goodness Sakes, Take A Look At Those Cakes" and if you're looking for more of that J.B. boogie a la "Get Up Offa That Thing" and "Body Heat", this one's definitely for you. The highlite is surely the title cut cast in the same vein as his usual steamers. Maybe there aren't as many gyrations as before, but then, James isn't getting any younger. In fact, you might even say he's become a "dirty old man."

While James hasn't attacked any new horizons, he hasn't become tired either. He still has energy in his music and that same urgency is still there. His back-up bands have always contributed largely to this urgency and this one is no different. The rhythm is tight and in time with James' timely eruptions.

On the other side of James is his slow and sensitive side from which we haven't really heard anything impressive in quite awhile. I'm not saying that Mr. Brown has any offerings on this LP that'll rival "Please, Please, Please", "Mama Don't Cry", or any of his other memorable ballad performances, but he does have two sets of fans and his more contemporary fans should well appreciate "A Man Understands".

Perhaps we could say that there could be a female James Brown arriving on the scene with Ms. Caroline Crawford coming out with her debut LP on Mercury Records entitled "My Name Is Caroline". Most of her work has been background work with the quiet genius, Hamilton Bohannon. She was in the spotlight on his latest "Summertime Groove" with her screaming, twisting and burning vocals on that LP's "Let's Start The Dance" and "Me And The Gang".

She shouts, stomps and whoops it up in that same style on her own "Comin' On Strong" and a couple of other infectious numbers (all penned by Bohannon), but she can be just as convincing when she's slowed down. While the fast and furious arrangement seems to set her free, the slower groove proves to be no shackle upon her urgency and pointed delivery. Witness "It Rains Because" and you'll hear a talented vocalist who wrenches all she can out of the lyrics and lays them before you pale from her draining the life blood from them.

I liken her to James Brown because of her delivery and her ability to reach out and simply grab the listener without repeating the now-tired, "Ain't it funky now" (Take not Stargard, Rose Royce, Bros. Johnson, et al.). Her appeals for you to get up off of your butt are genuine, timely and totally credible. Like James knew the music was bad and that it had to make you want to move, so be it with Caroline. When she wonders aloud, "Ain't You Tired Of Sittin' Down?", she knows that Bohannon's driving rhythms and punching, jabbing percussion have your feet just itchin' to move. She's confident and it shows in her powerful delivery.

Prelude bows another solid release in the "Lemon" LP. Produced by Kenny Lehman (who did extensive work on Chic's debut LP) it has a happy sound that's still rich enough for some serious partying. There's some child's play going on but not the type that makes the music too thin. The instrumental version of "Freak On" is here to show that along with a strong "Chance To Dance". The flavors range from disco to funk blending the two at many junctures.

Prelude has had a long line of disco success and this Aria production shouldn't be the one to break the chain by a long shot. This is a totally fun and danceable LP that should really get the people rockin', droppin' and freakin' or even hustlin' after a few spins of the turntable.

Blacks to fill judge ships

(UPI) - President Carter plans to fill 20 to 25 newly created federal judgeships with blacks, particularly in the South, a highly placed black appointee of the administration said Thursday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the black judges would include some women and other minorities. "I can safely say there will be a significant number of blacks named to the federal bench, primarily in the South," he said.

Carter has 152 new federal district judgeships to fill, and the black Democratic leader said, "I think we're going to have 20 to 25 of those judgeships."

The estimate was encouraging to Ben Brown, deputy national Democratic committee chairman and a black former Georgia legislator whom Carter took to Washington with him in 1976.

Brown said Carter has not kept all his campaign promises to blacks but "We're moving in the direction to meet those expectations."

"The emphasis the president has placed on jobs, with the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, expansion of the CETA program, revitalization of urban areas and commitment to increase black representation in the federal judiciary are all encouraging to us."

He said Carter has doubled the number of black embassadors in the diplomatic corps, installed four black members in the White House domestic council and appointed such prominent blacks as U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Equal Opportunity Employment Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton.

"I know he hasn't done all the things blacks would want to do, but we're so far along that if you look at any other two-year administration, there is no comparison." Brown said. Brown agreed that the southern black vote was decisive in putting Carter in the White House, and acknowledged that the administration may lose some minority support in 1980.

"There will be some defection because people have expectations that are disappointed, but when you look at the total scorecard blacks have fared very well," Brown said.

Announcements

Kwanza celebration

Saturday December 16, at 8 p.m. in New Afrika House there will be a Pot Luck Kwan Celebration in the Lumumba Hut.

On Thursday, December 14, 5:30 p.m. a meeting will be held for all interested people. Anyone who can give time or talent are urged to attend.

Forum on Iran

There will be a discussion on the rebellion in Iran in Room 917 of the Campus Center on Wed. Dec. 13, 1978. The forum is sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist Party.

SGA Jobs

The Student Government Association will be hiring students this intersession to assist in the compilation of the course and teacher evaluation for next semester. We may also hire a student to do clerical work and we are also interviewing students that may be interested in doing research and organizing work over the intersession period. For more information call 545-0341 or apply at 420 Student Union. Applications are due on December 14 at 4:00 p.m. Douglas Moreton and myself would be able to answer your questions.

Brian De Lima, Speaker

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National briefs

Pres' surveillance cut by Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (*UPI*)-Justice Department restrictions on domestic surveillance have cut sharply into the supply of intelligence the Secret Service needs to protect the president's life, the head of the agency told Congress yesterday.

Secret Service Director H.S. Knight told the House Assassinations Committee the result of guidelines the attorney general imposed in 1976 to prevent abuses in domestic surveillance "has been significantly less information."

The Secret Service depends on intelligence it receives from the FBI, which was placed under the guidelines because of past illegal invasions of privacy and other constitutional violations.

FBI Director William Webster told the committee Monday the FBI now has much less information to make available to the Secret Service because of the guidelines.

Such information, which usually comes from informants or secret surveillance, has been reduced by the guidelines, Knight said.

The committee is preparing legislative recommendations based on its two-year review of the assassinations of John Kennedy in 1963 and of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

Congress next year will consider writing the intelligence-gathering guidelines into law in the form of charters for the FBI and the CIA. Knight said he had no objection to including the Secret Service.

Carter is "stirred " by national anthem

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said yesterday he is "stirred" every time he hears the national anthem, and believes the practice of playing it before sports events has a good influence on all Americans.

"I personally don't think that frequent playing of the national anthem downplays its importance," Carter said when asked at his news conference if the Star Spangled Banner was being "downgraded" by being played too much.

"No matter how often I hear the national anthem I'm always stirred within myself toward more intense feelings of patriotism and a realization of what our nation stands for," he said.

The president began his reply with the remark, "That's not any more frivolous a question than I've gotten in the past. I think it's a very good question."

I think for audiences at sports events to hear the national anthem played is good," he went on to say, "and not contrary to the influence that the national anthem has on all of us."

"Baby beer" has less alcohol now

WASHINGTON (*AP*)-A replacement was announced yesterday for a new soft drink that was criticized as a "baby beer" that would condition children to drink beer.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. held a news conference to introduce its new Chelsea soft drink to replace the first version, introduced in October and quickly withdrawn after being criticized by religious and medical groups.

The new Chelsea contains only a trace of alcohol, the company said. The first version contained .4 percent alcohol. Beer usually contains about 6 percent alcohol.

Sun flares occur, more expected

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - Two major flares have occurred on the sun this week and additional flares are expected, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration yesterday said.

The second flare, recorded at 8:09 a.m. MST, caused some high-frequency radio disruptions, according to NOAA forecaster George Wortham. He said yesterday's flare was twice as powerful as one Monday and both occurred in the sun's southern hemisphere.

Additional large flares are expected because the active area will face the earth another three days, he said.

The flaring region is facing the earth, which means it is well-oisitioned to cause a disturbance in our magnetic field when low energy particles begin arriving here in another day or two," Wortham said.

Monday's flare caused wide-spread short-wave radio blackouts and disruptions in some telephone systems, he said.

Radio active gas missing in shipment

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (*AP*)-A four-inch-long bright red lead cylinder containing two glass vials of radioactive gas is missing in shipment by air between Boston and Cleveland, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission here yesterday announced.

"As long as the vials remain inside the cylinder, they do not represent a safety hazard," the NRC said of the substance, a gas called xenon used by doctors in the diagnostic testing of respiratory problems.

"If removed from the shielding, however, the xenon in the vials would cause a significant radiation exposure if held close to a person's body for several hours or longer. Though radioactive, the gas is chemically inert.

"If the vials are broken, the gas would dissipate quickly, and the radioactive hazard would be minimal."

The NRC urged finders not to keep the cylinder and to notify authorities immediately.

The NRC said the New England Nuclear Corp., Billerica, Mass., shipped the cylinder by truck to Logan International Airport for shipment aboard a United Airlines nonstop flight to Cleveland Monday night.

The trucking company which picked up the shipment in Cleveland discovered the loss, said Karl Abraham, NRC spokesman. He said the NRC was certain the vial was placed on the aircraft. Abraham said the NRC was notified of the loss Monday night.

Retirement trend hurts pension plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of men retiring between the ages of 60 and 64 has increased sharply during the last 20 years because of improved retirement plans, and the trend is creating strains on Social Security and private pension plans.

In the future, as a result, "incentives may be needed to encourage older people to continue to work," according to a new study by a Labor Department economist.

The study shows that the percentage of men aged 60 to 64 who are still in the labor force has fallen from 83 percent in 1957 to 63 percent in 1977, with the trend accelerating in recent years.

About 38 percent of men 65 and older were still working in 1957. But 20 years later, only 20 percent of that age group was still at work.

U.S. favors better trade relations

WASHINGTON (*UPI*)-President Carter yesterday said his administration favors improved trade relations with the Soviet Union and China.

However, he said in order to accomplish that goal, better overall relationships must be established with the two Communist powers and U.S. security restraints also must be considered when "high technology" items are involved.

"We have to put trade in a proper perspective," Carter cautioned. "We can't assess trade itself completely separated from our overall relationships with Communist countries, particularly those who are potential adversaries of ours-like the Soviet Union."

But he said the United States wants "to have increased trade with the Soviet Union and with the People's Republic of China."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps met with Soviet officials in Moscow last week to discuss trade matters.

One year ago this week a petition was signed by 1500 students.

It was a request, given to the Administration of the University, stressing the urgency for the establishment of a permanent Department of Judaic Studies. The students were assured by the Administration that a plan in accordance with our request is going through the approval process. Now, after one year, the enactment of the plan is nowhere in sight, and indications are that it will, in fact, not be enacted. Moreover, if the program is not approved, even the currently offered courses may slowly be phased out.

There is no excuse for the present lack of courses in Judaic Studies. Judaic Studies is a viable and essential department in a public institution for higher learning. We need to have Judaic Studies available at the publicly supported University. Other state universities have Judaic Studies Departments. why not Massachusetts?

Think about it. Is the University really serving the needs of the community? We take our education seriously. Our needs are not being met. Perhaps it is time for our tax dollars to serve the needs of the community.

Tell your parents. Write to your legislators. **An informed public will not allow itself to be sold short.**

Student Committee for Judaic Studies

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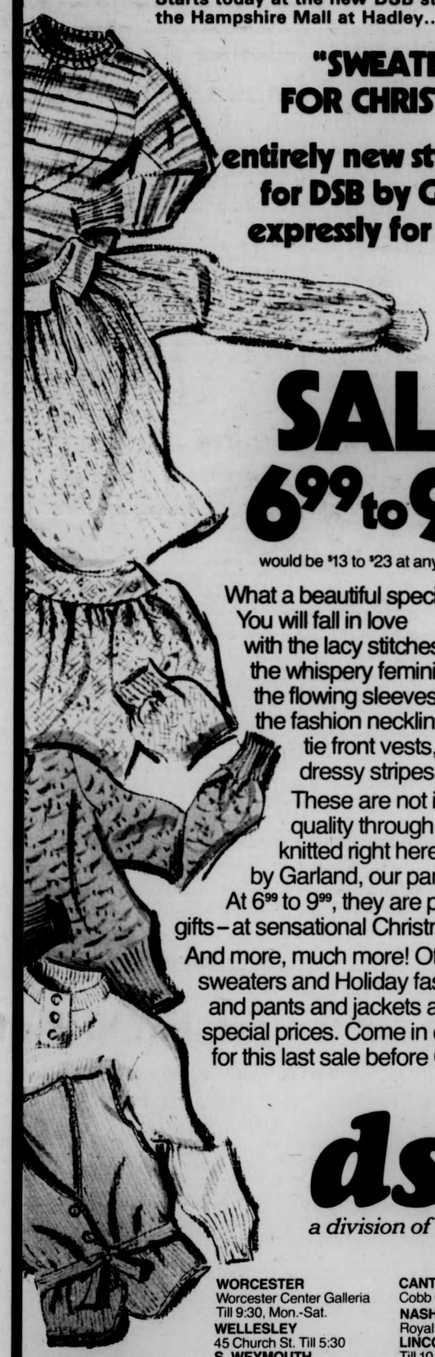

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Regional briefs

High atop his ladder is Craig Dore, replacing a billboard on Rt. 9 yesterday. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Dems deny nuke financing

CONCORD, N.H. [AP]-House Minority Leader Chris Spirou says he told Public Service Co. officials that House Democrats do not feel obligated to find an alternative to help finance the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Spirou and other top Democrats met with Public Service President William Tallman to talk about financing the project because of the possible repeal of Construction-Work-in-Progress charges which now help pay for the plant.

Governor-elect Hugh Gallen campaigned strongly against the controversial surcharge and has promised to help repeal the charge after he becomes governor. But Spirou said that does not mean that Gallen or the legislature are responsible for developing an alternative.

"No voter told me and I don't recall any of them telling Hugh Gallen that 'if you are going to repeal CWIP you will have to find a solution,'" he said.

Spirou called the meeting "frank and respectful."

Fiedler listed in stable condition

BOSTON [AP]-Arthur Fiedler, the 83-year-old conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, was listed in stable condition yesterday after brain surgery to relieve pressure caused by brain and spinal fluid.

The hour-long surgery "in the brain area" was performed Monday night at Tufts New England Medical Center, said Hank Wilson, hospital spokesman.

"He is well now and in the hospital's neurosurgical special care unit where his condition is listed as stable," the hospital said in a statement yesterday.

He described it as a "limited neurosurgical procedure" and said it was "to correct problems that had had been affecting Fiedler's mobility and gait."

Wilson said physicians reported that Fiedler "tolerated the procedure well...", but that "it will be several days before a full post-surgical evaluation can be made."

He said the surgery "was indicated following detailed neurological examinations."

Wilson said on Monday that Fiedler had been having trouble walking, "along with a few other ailments." He declined to provide details on the other ailments or describe the walking problem.

Fiedler, who will be 84 Sunday, entered the hospital Saturday, about one week after he had been discharged following treatment of what had been described as exhaustion. He stayed four days during his previous visit.

Supreme Court: drug plea out

BOSTON (AP) - Drug addiction is not a mental disease which can be used to base a plea of insanity in criminal cases, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled.

"Where the defendant voluntarily consumes drugs knowing that such consumption will cause a mental disease or defect, a finding of lack of criminal responsibility would not be warranted," wrote Justice Herbert P. Wilkins last Monday.

The decision upholds a lower court conviction of a Salem man charged with robbing a drug store on March 22, 1975. A psychiatrist in the 1976 superior court trial claimed Richard H. Sheehan, due to drug use, was unaware of what he was doing when he forced a pharmacist to turn over a bagful of drugs. Sheehan was sentenced to two to 10 years at Walpole State prison and ordered to take drug addiction treatment.

Spld. group may sue for censor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP]-Civil liberties activists threaten to sue Springfield Mayor Theodore E. Dimauro if he censors tapes on birth control and abortioin prepared for a medical information telephone service.

A sopkesman for the Hampden County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Monday the city would be sued for infringement of free speech unless it handed back the tapes to the Tel-Med system within a few days.

Dimauro told reporters he was not censoring the segments on abortion and birth control.

"I just want to see what the city is paying for," he said, adding that he was concerned the tapes might offend some people.

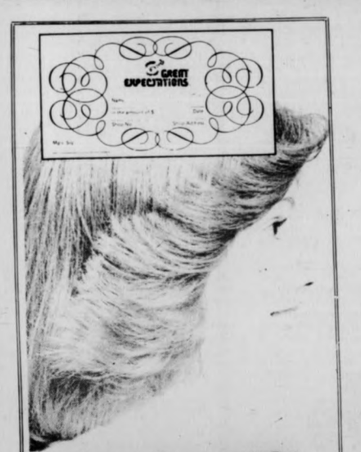
When the city and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachusetts last month announced plans to co-sponsor the call-in service, Dimauro praised the idea.

But late last week the mayor ordered six tapes withdrawn from the series.

Dimauro said he did not withdraw the tapes because of his personal views. But later he told the Morning Union of Springfield his actions were "partly" the result of his own support of the right-to-life, anti-abortion position.

Tel-Med is a national Blue Cross-Blue Shield program used in 178 communities, often with local government or a hospital as co-sponsor. It offers about 200 tapes on various health topics prepared by panels of medical. The caller dials Tel-Med and asks by number for a subject such as asthma or backaches.

The same tapes have beey played in Boston for the past four years without incident, according to Blue Cross-Blue Shield.



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LETTERS

Kosher D.C. "a friendly place"

To the Editor:

When I go to dinner, I know every single person in the Dining Commons and they all know me. When I go to get my food, the cooks and servers greet me by name, and know what I like to eat. Does this describe your situation? Probably not, unless you're on the Kosher meal plan in Hampden D.C. in Southwest.

While most people complain about the D.C. food, I can only commend the food at the Kosher D.C. Since the food is being cooked for a smaller group of people, it is really homemade and of high quality.

I look forward to going to my home away from home, where I can relax with a group of friendly and interesting people. There are no lines and plenty of seconds. Even walking from my dorm in Central doesn't seem like much when I think about the benefits of the Kosher meal plan.

This is definitely one of the finest programs food services offers, and I think that it's time that it is given the credit it deserves.

Sherryl Franklin
Central

Fan mail from Arizona

To the Editor:

Out West, we usually think of Eastern college football teams in terms of big, strong, powerful, incredibly slow, and dumb, with fat, beastly, ugly cheerleaders. But after your game with Nevada-Reno, I think we must re-evaluate. Are you sure you're really in the proper NCAA division?

Edgar B. Heylmun
Tuscon, Arizona

Two views of sexism

by SCOTT WESTON
Not edited

Concerning the "Southwest Men's Center..." article printed in the **Collegian** on December 4, 1978:

Larry Cohen once wrote an article something like the aforementioned. He submitted the original to the **Collegian** for publication. After five weeks of neglect and numerous reminders the **Collegian**, through bureaucratic bullying, would strip him of his authorship by utterly re-arranging his journalistic voice and deleting most of his interview story. I know, because Larry Cohen and I worked closely together to ensure that the interview that I had agreed to would authentically represent my voice and the sexual-political focus I want to bring to the Southwest Men's Center.

What you have just read above was sent, nearly verbatum, to the **Collegian** on December 5th, as part of a letter to the editor. On December 5th Michael P. Doran, executive editor, called me to tell me that he couldn't (sic) print this particular part of my letter. According to Doran, I had neglected (one) to tell the reader that Cohen signed his name to the December 4th article, (two) that I did not give any "facts" to substantiate what I call the **Collegian's** bureaucratic bullying, and (three) that I did not show a "factual" connection between the re-arrangement of Cohen's article and the deletion of our interview. The following, then, are the facts as I know them.

On the night of December 4th I called Larry Cohen and asked him what had happened to his original article. He told me that after five weeks the Student Affairs Editor agreed to "tighten up" his story. During this editing session Cohen repeatedly argued to keep his interview quotes because, he maintained, the point of his original article was to show not only what services the men's center offered but how the new coordinator would personally facilitate these. He was told that our interview wasn't necessary. He was told that our interview made his story too many column inches long.

Cohen ended our phone conversation by saying that he (one) had become tired of arguing with the editor, (two) had become discouraged to see what he once thought was a good article getting cut up, (three) thus lost interest in his work, and (four) finally decided that because of the **Collegian's** drastic revisions they must know more than he, hence his signature.

Since that phone call, I must sadly say Cohen no longer even accepts the validity of his own experience-he tells me he does not agree with what I write. To me this is clearly evidence that an author has again been divided and conquered by news media convention: The author is taught-in theory and in practice-that you must not expect to get what you've written printed like you wrote it. You are not, however, truly told why. You are not told that an author's voice will be denied authority because of arbitrary laws for conformity, that is, number of column inches and style. You are not told that an author's authenticity will be negated because an original "must" be hacked and gutted in order to become newsworthy. You will not be told that if you challenge too strongly the conventions of masculinity and femininity that you will be silenced. You will not be told that this sexual-political censorship is very much the reason why women occupied the **Collegian** just seven months ago.

I want it to be known that such censorship continues at the **Collegian**. As evidence, I offer the following interview quotations from Cohen's original article which the **Collegian** both misquoted and erased.

I was misquoted in the fourth paragraph, referring to the "damaging effects of traditional masculinity." This quote is inauthentic because I would not say that the problem with masculinity is its tradition, but that such gender identity exists at all. In the original article "traditional masculinity" was loosely quoted as a euphemism from the film "Men's Lives."

Also in this fourth paragraph, the apparently touchy fact that MACAW is "a political activist group" has been omitted from the original article, along with a most important qualifier to my work at SWMC that "what MACAW does does not necessarily reflect upon the Men's Center, and vice versa."

The tenth paragraph makes very little sense when read without the following, from the original: "When I go out into the community what I say will be both threatening and encouraging. Sure, some men will be angry and afraid. But there will be those who aren't, and those men might begin to live their lives in such a way that ripples out integrity amongst other men. Our abuse of women must stop. And that, I believe, would certainly mean a repudiation of masculinity and manhood. We should want to support a public integrity that says loudly and clearly 'stop male violence--stop oppression of women!' There will always be men who are threatened by this message, but I'm worried about those men who'll respond by stepping up their abuse of women. This sort of backlash is a constant ache in my conscience."

And in the eleventh paragraph, "feminist dignity and justice" is not so empty a quote when the reader has the above and the following (from the original) to refer to: "'If men are only paying attention to what's good for men,' he explained, 'then they are just doing what's always been done, that is, to trivialize, distort, and censor women.' However, Weston feels that his goal is attainable. 'I believe in that future,' he said. 'I would like to see in the future that personal sense of responsibility amongst males. I think there will be a time in history where we can go completely beyond the boundries of gender.'"

In order to explain why Cohen's experience and mine are related, I would like to adapt an analysis of Mary Daly's, from her book **Beyond God The Father**:

"The tyranny of (the **Collegian**) hinders new discoveries. It prevents us from raising questions never asked before and from being illumined by ideas that do not fit the pre-established boxes and forms. The worshippers of (the **Collegian**) have an effective way of handling (thought) that does not fit into the Respectable Categories of Questions and Answers. They simply classify it as (nonthought), thereby rendering it invisible. It should be noted that the god (Collegian) is in fact a subordinate deity, serving Higher Powers. These are social and cultural institutions whose survival depends upon classification of disruptive and disturbing information as (nonthought)."

It is by this practice of rendering nonconformity invisible that the **Collegian** maintains an ignorance of sexual-political censorship. After all, the root of ignorance is ignore. And in order to ignore, one first sees what is happening **then** turns away one's eyes. This turning away is an act of will. And whereas acts of will involve choice, the **Collegian** has again chosen to serve the status quo; in this case, the oppression of women.

I am angry. I am angry that the **Collegian** has penetrated an author's work, therewith violating that author's voice. I am angry that the **Collegian** has censored salient words my words which, in themselves, are actions against woman-hate. I am angry because the **Collegian** need not be this way, though, remembering the women's **Collegian** Occupation, I am not at all surprised.

Scott Weston is the director of the Southwest Men's Center

By MICHAEL P. DORAN

To be fair to Mr. Scott Weston, I would like to point out that it is not usual practice for the Executive Editor to reply, even to the smallest extent, to letters written to the editor, and therefore Mr. Weston wrote the piece next to this column without the foreknowledge that it would be up to direct scrutiny on these pages. I do not, however, apologize for my criticism of Mr. Weston's views, as I perceive them to be deluded, badly thought out, and dangerously popular among college students in the five college area.

The problem which provoked Mr. Weston to write his article was, as he points out, descrepancies between what he was reported as saying by the author (Larry Cohen) of an article about him, and what Mr. Weston was reported to have said in the article which appeared, after editing, in the *Collegian*. In order to see this type of thing in perspective, I will state here unequivocably that the *Collegian* has misquoted, probably misrepresents some person or event in this very issue, and will commit cirmes of omission, bad news judgment, and poor spelling in the future. Could you expect less from a group of people who 1. are learning the trade, 2. are practicing the trade in their spare time, and 3. are fallable (gasping -- did your coffee just do down the wrong pipe?) as are all human beings. But of course Mr. Weston is not complaining of mistakes of any kind; he is complaining of the *Collegian's* conscious and unconscious determination to keep the UMass community from learning about issues of sexism and violence against women.

This is a serious charge and comprised the main criticism from the people who occupied the *Collegian* offices last semester. As was pointed out time after time to the Chancellor's Commission on Women's News in the *Collegian* which met this summer, all such accusations of sexist editorial policy were based on incidents similar to Mr. Weston's alleged deletions and misquotes, but none, I repeat none of these complaints were found to be substantial enough to conclusively lay sexist blame on a single person or the editorial process as a whole. The documents from the commission are in the library for anyone who wishes to look deeper into such accusations.

Having said this much, I would like to shift my focus from this alleged incident to Mr. Weston's real problems of interpretation and political sexual theory as manifest in his letter. Looking at the sixth paragraph, we are told that the author of the article about Mr. Weston once agreed with him that the editorial process at the *Collegian* made him put a piece of writing not wholly his in the paper, but now is rejecting the validity of his "experience" because he does not agree with Mr. Weston's interpretation of the incident. In plain English he is saying that "I, Scott Weston, am able to interpret this author's experience because I, being more enlightened on the matter of sexist coercion, am more qualified."

This attitude is nothing new to many of us. This summer we were informed that even though half of the *Collegian* staff was female, they voted not to have women's pages because they were not sufficiently enlightened about the problem of women's oppression. In the Commission files you will also find a statement by the women's community that explains that *Collegian* women are mere tokens, dominated by the male hierarchy.

The question that must be asked of anyone who places himself/herself above and somehow apart from any group by claiming a critical insight lacking in that group is this: how do you account for your superior knowledge? By what criteria do you separate yourself from such a group. When you're talking about a shared characteristic like sex or race, as Mr. Weston is, the only way to justify you're intellectual superiority is to repudiate the intellect of the group you are disagreeing with. Thus, historically, women were seen as intellectually inferior, blacks were seen as intellectually inferior, and now, males and (ironically) women who agree with males on even the slightest level are seen as intellectually inferior. Mr. Weston, true to his logic, repudiates his own masculinity in his letter, along with gender identity in general.

Which leads to another and more dangerous assumption inherent in Mr. Weston's thinking. "Our abuse of women must stop. And that, I belive, would certainly mean a repudiation of masculinity and manhood." Do not misinterpret this statement as meaning a repudiation of the all too heralded identification of agressiveness with masculinity must be repudiated. The baby is going out with the bathwater in this ideology -- manhood itself must be eradicated because of this violent, aggressive behavior. In his next statement Mr. Weston identifies the real problems with the promulgation of this idea -- "I'm more worried about those men who'll respond by stepping up their abuse of women." This is exactly the problem. The choice we are given by those of Mr. Weston's school is either repudiate your gender (an act not so easily accomplished one might add) or identify with the rapist within you.

This is simply wrongheaded. Most males are not rapists, and will not repudiate their gender.

If Mr. Weston is angry, I am frustrated and disillusioned. Has the politics of minorities come to the point where each group which is recognizing its oppression must in turn oppress all other groups with similar sexist and racist attitudes? Are people like Mary Daly (ontology recapitulates theology) to become spokespersons for a legitimate movement? Are university students lacking in the **essential** ability to make critical distinctions between real wrongheadedness and viable theory? Unfortunately, my dealings with many political groups on campus forces me to leave these questions unanswered.

I will, however, continue to identify with my gender, continue to respect the rights of women, and I hope, continue to be willing to support any movement which has as a purpose the recognition of the humanity and rights of every group, race, or sex.

Michael P. Doran is the Collegian's Executive Editor

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Tragedy hits novice skier

Changes in ski industry add to slope safety

By Pacific News Service

With a number of ski areas planning early openings this season, thousands of skiers will soon be heading for the slopes--and the inevitable sprains, breaks and bruises. But thanks to a 26-year-old novice skier, whose personal tragedy led to a court ruling that drastically affected the ski industry, most skiers this year can expect lots more education about the hazards of the sport, if not safer runs.

James Sunday has been confined to a wheelchair for the past five years, surviving only with the help of a nurse's aide. He was paralyzed from his shoulders down on Feb. 10, 1974, when his ski tip caught on a bush hidden by powdery snow on a beginner's slope. He took a spill and hit his head on a rock.

Sunday sued the Stratton Corporation, operators of the Stratton Mountain ski area in Vermont, charging that the firm was negligent in the maintenance and grooming of the novice slope and in not warning him of the hidden danger--the bush below the surface of the snow.

On June 7, 1977, a jury in Burlington, Vt., awarded him $15 million in damages, the largest judgement ever in a downhill skiing case. The size of the sum was enough to touch off panic in the ski industry nationally. But in addition, Judge Wynn Underwood handed down an opinion that seemed to strip ski area operators of their traditional defense against accidents.

Historically, courts around the country have rejected claims similar to Sunday's, reasoning that people who take part in potentially dangerous sports submit willingly to the hazards. The legal doctrine of volenti non fit injuria--no injury is done to one who consents"--was so well established that only a tiny percentage of injured skiers ever sued, and those who did invariably lost. The Sunday ruling changed that.

"One who partakes in the sport of skiing," Judge Underwood wrote, "accepts the dangers that inhere in it only insofar as they are obvious and necessary." A skier could sue for damages, he ruled, if the operator "fails to exercise reasonable care to protect him against the danger."

Judge Underwood noted that "the ski industry changed dramatically" over the years. Ski area operators contend that their trails "have been groomed and manicured to the point where they approximate a golf course fairway," observed the judge, an avid skier himself. Consequently, he concluded, "the ski area operator can no longer, under all circumstances, hide behind the doctrine of **volenti non fit injuria**."

The decision has touched off steep jumps in insurance costs. A spokesman for the U.S. Ski Association in Denver, says many ski areas have seen their insurance rates double and triple as a result of the decision, and those costs are being passed on to skiers in higher lift ticket prices. "For every $14 lift ticket, at least $3 is going to pay for insurance," he said.

Consequently, the situation also set off a scramble across the country for state legislation that would alter the effects of the court opinion.

The National Ski Areas Association drafted a model code which was distributed to friendly lawmakers in every state with a ski area. It was based on the industry's view that its proper role was to get skiers up the mountain safely but that after that they were strictly on their own.

The code required skiers to acknowledge skiing as hazardous, to know and respect the limitations of their own abilities, to heed warnings and boundaries, and to avoid conduct potentially injurious to others.

Legislators responded promptly. By last summer, what the industry calls "skier safety legislation" was in various stages of introduction or completion in almost every state where there is skiing.

Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and New Mexico passed laws following the NSAA model. California amended its penal code to require skiers to observe boundaries and warnings. Other provisions sought by the industry are up for consideration this year.

Part of the rush to pass such laws is explained by the fear of economic repercussions if ski areas close. When Vermont passed its law last January, 11 of the 26 areas in that state had been notified that their insurance would be cancelled if the measure was not approved. One ski area had actually closed and five others had announced they would do so without insurance.

Lack of organized opposition also speeded the bills. Skiers have been generally unaware of the legislative developments and have not seen them as a reduction of their legal rights.

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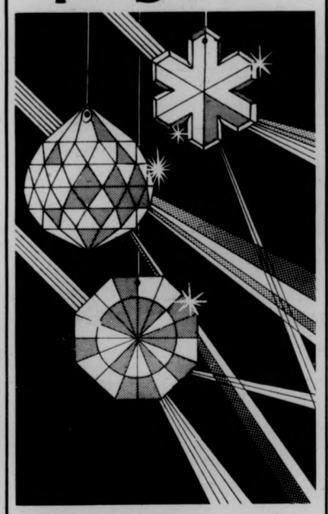

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Letter

UPC: *Collegian* "forgets"

To the Editor:

I apologize to those people who were uniformed about Union Program Council meeting times and locations due to an oversight by the **Collegian** *to print the notices. I realize the tremendous responsibility the* **Collegian** *has to its advertising community. As with any business, it takes a great deal of money to produce such an informative publication. Where else whould the students look to find out where the sales are and what type of beer to purchase?! Perhaps a suggestion to the editors would be to have a charge for notices. With a policy as the forementioned, we would be assured of our student interst notice being published. For the affluent organizations on campus, they could purchase display advertising for their notices. The size could be dependent on the importance of the meeting. Obviously, I thought of this idea too late for our past Tuesday UPC meeting, the deadline for our ad would have been Friday.*

Well, for those people who missed the meeting, we only discussed a few topics. We had a post-concert report on the Daryl Hall and John Oates/City Boy concert. In that discussion, we raised the question of why the **Collegian** *sent a reporter and photographer but then, "forgot" to print a review. For those people who forgot to go see the show, I guess you'll just have to ask someone how the show was. As for the review itself, it sits in the* **Collegian** *office. Perhaps we could also make some deal with the editors to buy space to have our news stories printed (relatively soon after the event). But, getting back to the meeting, we also discussed the shows for next semester. I wonder what whould happen if we forgot to book and present concerts? Well, we didn't, and we have started to put together a good series. The last topic covered was that Spring Concert. I forget right now the names of the groups that are coming, but give me some time, and perhaps they'll come back to me. Oh well, I do thank the* **Collegian** *for what support they have provided us, and hope they don't forget to print this letter. Once again, thanks to all thbse who have helped us this semester.*

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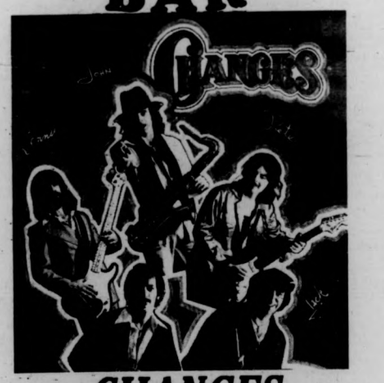


CHANGES

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 10-16

Merry Christmas to all from the Blue Wall staff

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE
America's newest resident professional theater presents

J.M. Barrie's

½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
Available 6:00 pm each evening of performance

NOW THROUGH DEC. 23

Frank Prentice Rand Theater
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Reservations: 545-3511
You can charge your tickets on Visa and Master Charge cards by phone

charlie's

MICH NIGHT
Tonight

69c Michs
Live entertainment

good food & drink

1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 50¢ Drinks 2¢ Drinks WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAY
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 9-10 10-11
50¢ 75¢ $1.00
ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour 8-9—No Cover
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

TI-1750

Pocket-portable LCD calculator with memory and extra-long battery life. From Texas Instruments.

So light. So small. So economical. You'll get up to 2,000 hours of operating time on a single set of batteries. Has a 4-key memory for extra versatility in everyday math. Attractive styling, comes complete with brown vinyl folder with note pad and insert pockets for business cards.

The gift everyone would be proud to own.

at the calculator store
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Only $18.95
sug. price $24.95

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian prior to 1955. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters. One ounce is roughly equivalent to 28 grams. Is anybody really reading this?

AUDIO

Sony cassette deck, model TC138, mint condition, plus over 125 90-minute cassettes, best offer, call Dave, 549-0801.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Triumph TR250, $850, 67 Ford F250, $500, call 253-5210, after 5:30.

65 Renault, good buy, no rust, in running condition, $150, call 549-6591, after 6 p.m.

1974 Datsun B210, 4 dr., 4 spd,, very clean, $1700 firm, call Don, 549-5818.

1974 Vega GT. 4 speed. Good tires. Very reliable transportation. Asking $550 or offers. Call 665-4035.

70 VW bug—new clutch, trans. tires. Good condition, $550 or BO. 584-3573.

1970 Cutlass Rally—new yellow paint w/blk. int., radials, FM—8 trk, new brakes & radi, rare & exc. cruising $1950 or BO, 6-8926

74 Maverick—bright red. 6-cyl., auto., p/steer. Only 44,000 mi. Great shape throughout. $2000 call 546-4550.

ENTERTAINMENT

Limited no. of tickets available for The Bermuda Strollers Christmas Party to be held Dec. 16 at The Roseland Ballroom, Taunton, Mass. RT138, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, they're great!! So don't miss this opportunity if you're in the area. If interested, call 256-6941, after 6 p.m. Keep trying, it's worth it!!

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

One furnished rm.—kitchen privileges, 2½ miles from UM—$115/mo. Call 549-3764.

Female wanted for beautiful Southwood apt., immediately $71.25/month. Please call us at 253-2985.

Furn. room, Lincoln Ave., 2 blocks from campus, $155 mo., includes util., avail. Jan. 1, kitchen & bath shared w/ 3 males, private entrance, Scott Realty, 549-5315.

Rm. available in large house, Pelham. Jan. or Feb., call 253-5307, $96/mo., heat incl.

Looking for a room over intersession? Come to Phi Mu Delta. Singles and doubles available, full use of kitchen facilities, reasonable rates. Call Jerry or Mark at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

Room 4 intersession fur. 253-9894 Laura.

1 bedroom apt. all utilities inc. with stove, frig., dishwasher, on bus route, avail. January. Call 665-3823.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

FOR SALE

Oak desk, $70 & bookcase, $18, 549-5178.

Super guitar! Stratocaster Cody, exc. condition—$250, Ampeg Reverbujet amp—$100, $300 for both, 546-9821, Larry.

For sale—man's air force wool dresscoat, excellent condition, asking, $30, telephone 546-9713, after 5:00.

Head skis & Marker binds & figure skates, men's sz. 10 & women's 3-spd. bike, all exc. condition, best offers, David, 584-2146.

2 parrots, must sell soon, Deb, 545-0162.

For sale, refrigerator, 3 cubic feet, in good condition, call 6-4417.

Waterbed & frame, king, slo lk, BO—665-2253.

Yamaha G80 guitar w/ case, Toshiba tape recorder, Gitane 10-speed, call 548-7159.

Head GK-R skis 170cm w/ Saromon 202 bindings, good cond., ask $75, Mike, 546-6698.

Creative 23V speakers; ex. cond; 546-6402.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

Ultimate component stereo: Lafayette LA-125TA Integrated Amplifier, Realistic TM-101 AM/FM tuner, GE TA-700 Cassette Tape Deck, BSR automatic turntable with Shure Shibata M71, 2 famous KLH six speaker systems! Must sell fast. $375. Superb 19" portable TV, VHF/UHF, rollaway stand, antenna. $55. Honda C-90, 1969, very low mileage. Needs detail work. $125. 584-1629, nights after 7.

1200 new rock and jazz LPs, Underground Books, 264 N. Pleasant, see Mike.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed at Pi Kappa Alpha, enjoyable conditions, excellent meals, call 545-2150, ask for Al or Shawn.

Intersession positions available working for the SGA. Apply 420 SU or call 5-0341 for more info. Equal opportunity employer.

Will provide the home, the salary, the supportive staff, the training and the kids. You provide the supervision, the care and the expertise of dealing with teens—young boys and older girls—who need a home atmosphere. Couples preferred. One part of couple can work outside the home or be in graduate program. Salary is $9000 plus living expenses. For more information, call the Center for Human Development, 52 Maple Court, Springfield—733-6624.

TA wanted for spring 1979 in area studies, graduate students with international experience, foreign language(s), familiarity with univ. acctg. system are urged to apply, contact Prof. Tikos, 5-3427.

Intersession positions available with Student Government Association, apply 420 Student Union, for more info call 5-0341, deadline for all applications is Thursday, December 14 at 4 p.m., Third World, women and handicap students urged to apply, SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

TA wanted to coordinate academic programs Mackimmie Humanity House, duties include teaching, planning and coordinating. Salary $3600 per yr. Applications (Resume and a letter of ref.) must be recieved by 15 Dec. H.R. Mackimmie Humanity House, SW, UMass Amherst.

LOST

Lost—gold watch in the Crampton area. Reward offered, please call 546-9913 if found, sentimental values attached.

Lost—prescription glasses, lt. brown hornrimmed, help, I can't see! Reward★ Please call 6-6537.

Goldish scarf w/ swan pin, call 6-5542.

Lost: small black puppy near Townhouse Apts. Lost Saturday. 549-6064.

Silver Eagle pin, on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please, call 586-4058.

Mike with fast F-10, you have something I need in your backseat, Eileen, 549-6017.

Lost between Fearing & Morrill gold pendant cross & bird, 549-3626 reward.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

PERSONALS.

Stuart loves Lyn.

Well all right—it's your b-day. Peter, hope you have a happy one! MEF.

Happy birthday, Val, from 5 North Field.

Needed—a person who was involved in the Advocate Program for confidential interview for class paper. Please call Debbie, 546-6504.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

To: the dogleg crew, etc.: was this the best birthday and best semester ever—or what? Will miss you all—much love, Eltona.

Ter what can you say? Leave 'em a note.

Knowlton women seeking large college men for nights of nirvana in ravioli—filled orgy tubs. Call Beth 545-3500.

Doug L. from 3rd Sunset while reaching too high for a piece of the sky you may bump your head upon my thigh. If my name you can gather, I'll give you a three-foot stepladder so then we can see eye-to-eye. Your eveready S.S.

Avon—I've heard it said that your great head has magazines and weeklies read on women's teams and biting sharks themes. But I a silly jester fly an acrobat in the big blue sky. S.S.

Holly happy 19th, love always, C.H.

It's your S.S., Lynne Coulomb. I hate to tell you, your S.S. is not the person you caught in longjohns.

Intersession Practicum: earn 3 credits, work 5 afts. per wk., Jan. 4-26, in after school day care. Call Nancy Ross, 549-6170 morn. and eve. or 549-1507, aft.

Steve Martin and John Belushi T-shirts in Campus Center concourse on Wed., Thurs. and Friday.

Special bulletin: puddlejumper fever sweeping UMass. Thousands stricken by compulsion to fly. Authorities unable to stop it. Details Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center.

John—you twisted dack piece of string. Those evil jups—you gotta to love it—Ralph.

Circle of Gold—call 546-9255.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

North Jersey, Morristown area by Thurs. Will share expenses—Paul 6-7108.

Ride needed to Long Island. Wednesday, 12/20 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime Thurs., 12/21. Will share driving and $expenses$. Call Rich at 546-8734.

ROOM WANTED

Working woman needs apt./rm. on bus rte., needed by Jan. 30 thru spring 665-7947.

Spring sem. beg. Jan. 1 in Amherst in apt. Call Judy 549-6699.

Looking for 3 bedroom apt. to sublet, Jan. thru May or 3 to 5 bed. house. Call Don, 6-4265 or Tom, 6-4720, anytime.

M & F seeking 1½ or 3 bdrm. apt. in Fufton Village, call Julie or Rich, 549-6920, Jan.

M. exchange student seeks accommodation for 1 sem. spring '79, 546-5303.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Friendly couple seeks third roommate to share cozy 3-bdrm. house in Hadley, 2 mi. from UM, plenty of garden space. $100 + ⅓ util., non-smoker & veg. or semi-veg. desired, 549-6811.

Older person wanted to share 2 BR townhouse, Squire Village. Comfortable, w/good atmosphere to study. On bus route. Rent $120 plus. Call Margi at 665-3153 after 6.

Female roommates in four bedroom co-op house own room living with other women and men in Sunderland co-op non-smok. $120 incl. utilit. wood & oil heat, a lot of open space, laundry facilities, call 665-4854, pets welcome.

Own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Many extras, $100+util. Grad student or serious undergrad only. Non-smoker 545-4789 or 545-0881.

Own room in a 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. Quiet mature person preferred. 549-5310 eves.

M F for large house near Amherst College, Jan. or Feb. 1 till July, mature, neat, $90+, share cooking, etc. 253-3619—Beth.

Room—aublie country hse., coop living, easy access, $84+, 665-2253, eves.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying, Janet, 549-1822.

F rmte. needed to live w/ 2 women in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., 665-4365, $67 incl.

Wanted 1 M & 1 F to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, $185, includes heat, call Craig or Debbie, 549-6920, Jan. to ?

Your own room in nice house, $67 mo., Jan.-May, Grnfld., 772-0663, fire place.

F wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Montague, $75+, Jan. 1, 367-9578.

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

SERVICES

Need help moving out? I have truck and will help with labor. Neil 549-6054.

Moving? Household moving, reasonable rates, call Jeff, 549-5993 or 665-2462.

Pro typing 75c pg. Linda, 665-4789 cash.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

Cheap rent Jan. 1—30. Call 549-6219.

To sublet bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus $87.50+ no pets female pfrd. 253-2600.

Sublet 2 bedroom townhouse on bus route. $240 + utilities, call 665-3617.

Dec. 24—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

WANTED

Used kickwheel, any condition. Call Barry, 665-2747.

Apprentice pilot seeks lessons by private owner, will work or pay reasonable rate, any aircraft. Call Luis 634-5626.

Garage to rent during winter months, near Univ. of Mass, call Eric at 546-6441, eves. from 6:00 to 12:00.

ST Comps, K2710, Olin VI, I need a pair W/O bind. 190-200 cm must be in good to excl. condition price neg. Mike 546-1080.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted or 3 bedroom apt. for intersession. Call Gary 545-2150 or 545-0047.

2 bdrm. apt. UMass area Jan. 1 546-9362.

2—3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Need Jan. 1. Call Chris 6-4856/256-8257.

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HORSES BOARDED

4 large box stalls ¼ mile from campus & Tilson Farm. $100 per mo. Call 253-7168.

HYPNOSIS

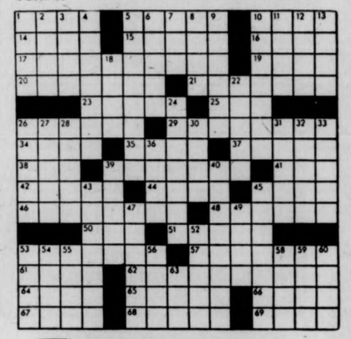
Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
5 Sires: Informal
10 — Ruth
14 Slip
15 Oust
16 Declare
17 "— — Beautiful"
19 Not any
20 Frowns at
21 Missions
23 U.K. natives
25 Poetic contraction
26 Tooth deposit
29 Its capital is Hobart
34 Down-under birds
35 Furniture style
37 French river
38 Bow
39 Nutriment
41 Cram
42 Drift
44 Church area
45 Allot
46 Bestride
48 Angry looks
50 Saul's grandfather
51 Draw off
53 Aquatic rodent
57 Unconfined: 2 words
61 Opposed
62 Formal attire: Slang: 2 words
64 Ending for man or ten
65 Arab chieftain
66 Winnow
67 Male deer
68 Kernels
69 Poker stake

DOWN
1 Armadillo
2 Fruit
3 Letters
4 Stops
5 Of the chest
6 Sailor's shout
7 Depression
8 Pain
9 Metric units
10 Crazy: Slang
11 English river
12 Attachment
13 Female animals
18 Early South American
22 Send a check
24 Impressed
26 Big tops
27 Lifeless: Archaic
28 Less civil
30 Souls: Fr.
31 Later
32 Angry
33 Mosquito genus
36 Tune in
39 Snake
40 No-men
43 Chinese port
45 Dempsey's birthplace
47 Plays
49 Flower
52 Ransacked
53 Majority
54 Piece
55 Portico
56 Volume
58 Ravage
59 Gravity
60 Diminutive suffix
63 Formerly



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
Born today, you possess emotions very near the surface. You laugh and cry easily; you love and hate quickly and completely; you know joy, fear, sorrow, and courage at the drop of a hat. An extremely demonstrative individual, you have no qualms about showing affection or resentment in public. Such a nature has its drawbacks—but at least people always know where you stand.

You enjoy travel and will generally take your vacations in foreign places. Your greatest joy, however, will always come from time spent in activities performed in the home.

Also born on this date are: Heinrich Heine, noted German poet; Marc Connelly, American dramatist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Unrest on the employment scene dictates a low profile on your part. Make no waves; create no arguments.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – You may be called upon to entertain one of considerable influence today. Rise to the impromptu occasion.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Make household repairs early in the day. Friends from afar bring news that changes your day completely.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) – You may have suspicions confirmed today. Take care however, not to judge harshly on too little evidence.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) – A day for trusting to good fortune. You should find yourself ahead of the game by nightfall. Count on it.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) – Excuse both mind and body today and you will be thought fit to accept new and profitable responsibility.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) – Unrest on the employment scene may lead to the kind of argument that throws all forward motion into reverse.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) – Refuse to contribute to another's unhappiness. Secrets known to you must not be revealed. Keep your integrity.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) – News, whether delivered in person, or via the mails, comes as a surprise today. Adapt to new intelligence.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – You may have to step into a leader's footsteps with very little advance notice. Accept responsibility. Try to be confident.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Revise your present schedule to accommodate surprise events. You can do little to save a situation at this time.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Today you may very well be hurt by what you don't know. Seek to discover new means to old ends. Learn from another.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Peanuts — by Charles Schulz

FIVE COLLEGE DISCO
Wednesday, December 13
SPONSORED by UMASS LACROSSE TEAM
at the
GOOD TIME QR DISCO
$1.00 Donation
Quonset/Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.

PRETERM
If you have an unwanted pregnancy...
talk with one of our counselors about your decision.
Abortion/Gynecological Care/Vasectomy/ Tubal Ligation
A licensed non-profit Reproductive Health Center
1842 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE, MASS. 02146
(617) 738-6210
PRETERM

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS
"serving american families coast to coast"
AND FOREIGN OBJECT
THURSDAY, DEC. 14
SOUTHWEST - UMASS
HAMDEN LOUNGE
8:30 p.m.
COSTS A BUCK

Lawyer issues list: "10 worst toys"

BOSTON (AP) - A Boston lawyer has issued his annual "10 worst toys of the year." Edmund M. Swartz, also a longtime advocate of safe toys, issued his sixth list in as many years on Monday.

National Commission on Product Safety regulations take effect Dec. 22, but Swartz said that's "too late to protect anyone this holiday season." He also said many toys which meet federal safeguards or manufacturers' voluntary standards are dangerous.

Risks of blindness, asphyxiation, burns and amputation are among reasons he uses to classify a toy as dangerous. But other reasons, this year, he said have nothing to do with safety. One toy on the list, Vegetable Playfood distributed by Lash Kamaron, got a "worst" vote because Swartz said "eating should not be treated a 'play' activity.

Swartz's list of the 10 worst toys includes: Shogun Warriors and Battlestar Galactica Colonial Scarab Land Speed Vehicle by Mattel Inc.; Star Worlds Shuttle by Steven Mfg. Co.; Vegetable Playfood, Dairy Department Playfood and Fruit Dept. Playfood by Lash Kamaron Distributors.

Also, Microrange Microwave Style Electric Bake Oven by Coleco Industries Inc.; Tool Set in Holster by C. R. & S. Toy Manufacturing C.; Baby be aplayskool Inc.; Cap. Grenade by Callen Manufacturing Corp.; Magna Kit by Smethport Specialty Co.; and The Brain by Funstuf Inc.

With predictions of another harsh winter, conditions look favorable for those captive deer at the Gray Game Preserve, Dry Mills, Me. Coyotes, wild dogs and lack of food will make winter life hard for those in the wild to make it to the spring. (Photo by UPI.)

COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

2 Publishing days left in fall semester.

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Wednesday, December 13, 1978. The final fall issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Friday, December 15, 1978.

Used Books In Good Condition

Paperbacks & Hardbacks, Old & Recent, all Subjects.

Valley BookShop
Carriage Shops
Amherst

10—5:30 Mon.—Sat.
Thurs. & Fri. nights 'til 8:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 10—5

World briefs

Arabs to study oil marketing

ABU DHABI (UPI) - Arab oil ministers yesterday agreed to study ways to gain more control of the refining and marketing aspects of the industry now largely monopolized by the industrialized West.

The decision was made at the end of a one-day meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries OAPEC in the Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi.

The 10-country conference was a prelude to the larger ministerial meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countires scheduled to begin Saturday.

Oil price increases in 1979 were not part of the formal OAPEC agenda but the issue was expected to be discussed informally as the Arab ministers prepared for the larger OPEC meeting.

A statement issued by the OAPEC council said the ministers "discussed a joint Arab refining policy and decided to form a high ranking committee to carry out studies and to make recommendations about this matter."

Golda buried among leaders

JERUSALEM (AP)-Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, the pioneer and stateswoman who helped build modern-day Israel from a dream, yesterday was buried as her countrymen and foreign dignitaries mourned.

A driving rain pattered on a throng of umbrellas as Meir's simple pine coffin was lowered into the damp earth on a hilltop overlooking Jerusalem in a section of a Mount Herzl cemetery reserved for national leaders.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and members of Meir's family dumped clumps of dirt into the fresh grave after a military chaplain intoned a reaffirmation of Jewish faith:

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed is the name of the Lord."

Mrs. Lillian Carter, representing her son, President Carter, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance were among the front ranks of the 400 guests attending.

Meir, the last of the pioneer leadership who came when Jewish statehood was still a vision, died Friday at 80 after a 15-year battle against lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic system.

Ousted Chinese Pres. hailed

HONG KONG (UPI) - Deposed Chinese President Liu Shao-chi was yesterday described as "a leading comrade" by a Chinese news agency in an apparent first step to rehabilitate his tarnished image.

Liu, once the heir apparent to the late Chairman Mao-Tse-tung, was deposed during the Great Cultural Revolution of the 1960's. At the time of his ousting, his party's central committee called him "a traitor to the working class and a lackey of imperialism."

The China News Service, a subsidiary of the official news agency, used the favorable term to describe Liu in an article about two letters written by Mao in the 1940's.

The report, however, was not carried by the New China News Agency which transmits stories overseas.

It marked the first time since Liu was ousted in 1968 that he has been depicted in a favorable light. The former president is believed to have died though it was never been officially reported.

Prepare For: Our 40th Year

DAT MCAT LSAT GMAT PCAT OCAT GRE SAT VAT
NMB I, II, III ECFMG FLEX VQE NDB I II NLE

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Special intersession MCAT prep class begins 1/2. Enroll now.

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IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION

Where you CAN park overnight during snow season (Dec. 1-April 1)	Where you CANNOT park overnight during snow season (Dec. 1-April 1)
P Lot @ Stadium—back of lot only P Lots @ Frat/Sor Park & behind Lot 25 Lot 21 (except two North rows) Lot 22 Lot 24 Lot 25 (North of road-way to P lot only) Lot 28 Lot 32 (West of Lincoln Ave. only) Lot 41 Lot 42 Lot 43 Thatcher Way (East side only Lot 44 Lot 46 Lot 49 Lot 50	Stadium P Lot (Front Section) Lot 21 (Two North Rows) Lot 25 (South of Road-way to P Lot) Lot 26 Lot 31 Lot 32 (East of Lincloln Ave.) Lot 34 Lot 40 Lot 45 Lot 47 (Except for HOR & HP) Lot 62 Lot 63 Lot 64 Lot 65 Lot 66 Lot 71 Any Campus Roadway Any Parking Meter

If you believe you were improperly issued a ticket for violation of snow regulations, you may appeal it, within 7 days from its date of issue, to the Parking Appeals Board, Dickinson Hall.

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. 253-5441

BEAT THE HOLIDAY PARTY RUSH!!

EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS

KEGS $21.00 and up in-store specials
SCHLITZ LITE $6.99 12 oz. cans/bottles
LIEBFRAUMILCH $1.99 23 oz. 10% alc. by vol.
ST. JACOB LIEFRAUMILCH $3.49 50.7 oz., 10% alc. by vol.
• FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SPECIAL FOR EXAMS Dec. 16-22
LATE NIGHT COFFEE 3¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT ★ EVERY NIGHT

Exam Studiers & Other Night Owls—Continuing An "Old" Amherst Tradition:

Amherst's only all night store is running its usual exam special during exam week. Fresh hot coffee only 3¢ a cup from 12 mid. to 7 a.m.! **Hungry too?** Try our Pastry, Hot Sandwiches, Cold Cut Grinders, Candy, Donuts, Cold Soda, & Assorted Munchies as well as our groceries and dairy products. We also have Eggnog for holiday parties.

ALL STAR DAIRY FOODS
AMHERST ALL STAR
"Not just a Milk Store"
87 Main St. • Amherst OPEN 24 HOURS
Town Hall Bus Stop—SN/NA/BR Bus Route
We accept Food Stamps. (Sorry, no checks.)

The UMass hockey team, shown in action against the Cadets of Army last weekend, took on Eastern power Merrimack College in a road contest last night. The Minutemen won their last game, topping Boston State, 7-5. Their record stood 1-4 as they prepared for the Merrimack game.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Hockey at Merrimack (night)

TODAY'S GAMES
Men's basketball vs Connecticut (Home) 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
No games scheduled

Sports Notices

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEE REFUNDS will be given back DECEMBER 18-22 ONLY. --You must see **Mrs. Laramie,** Intramural Office, Rm. 215, Boyden.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

December 16 to December 22, 1978

ALL FACILITIES ARE FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. Please present I.D. Cards when entering appropriate facility.

note! BOYDEN BASKETBALL COURTS WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 P.M. FRI., DEC. 15, RE-OPEN DEC. 26.
MOPE BASKETBALL COURTS WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M. FRI., DEC. 15, RE-OPEN DEC. 26.

POOLS

BOYDEN:		MOPE	
LAP SWIM:	Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:00	NONE	
OPEN SWIM:	Mon, Wed. 7:30-9:30 PM	Tues .Thurs.	7:30 PM 9:30 PM
HANDICAPPED:	NONE	Mon. Fri.	8:00 AM -9:00 AM
HANDBALL COURTS: (Reservations Rm. 215 REQUIRED)		HICKS TRACK:	
Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 AM 9:30 PM	Monday-Friday	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Friday	8:00 AM-5:30 PM		
BOYDEN WT. RM.		MOPE WEIGHT RM.	
Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 AM-9:30 PM	Mon.-Thurs.	8:00 AM- 9:30 PM
Friday	8:00 AM-5:30 PM	Friday	8:00 AM - 5:30 PM
BOWLING ALLEYS:			
Mon.-Fri.	12:00-10:30 PM.		

NOTE!!! ALL FACILITIES CLOSED Dec. 23-25, WEEKENDS until February, 1979.

'Conies' win IM v-ball title

The Johnson House Coneheads captured the intramural volleyball championship last Thursday against Iowa Tech from Washington Tower.

After losing the first game 15-6, the Coneheads came back to capture the second and third games by scores of 15-8 and 20-18.

The third game featured a tremendous comeback by Iowa Tech, led by Washington Head of Residence and UMass Volleyball 'B' Team Coach, Kirk Peters.

Iowa trailed 14-7 but fought back to tie it at 14-14 before falling by the final score of 20-18.

In the women's division, the Pumas, campus champions the last three years, defeated Waldo's Women from Emerson dorm by scores of 13-15, 15-4, and 15-13.

UMass' Kimball honored

Yet another honor found its way to the UMass football team yesterday, as offensive guard and co-captain Bruce Kimball was named to the Associated Press Little All-American Football Team for the second straight season.

Kimball, a 6'2, 268-pound senior from Rowley, Mass., has been the mainstay of a Minuteman offensive line which helped the team average over 250 rushing yards per game this season. He has been named All-Yankee Conference twice in his career at UMass, and was named All-New England this season.

Kimball, who is considered by many to be a prime pro prospect, will make his final appearance in a UMass uniform this Saturday when the Minutemen face Florida A&M for the NCAA-1AA championship in Wichita Falls, Texas.

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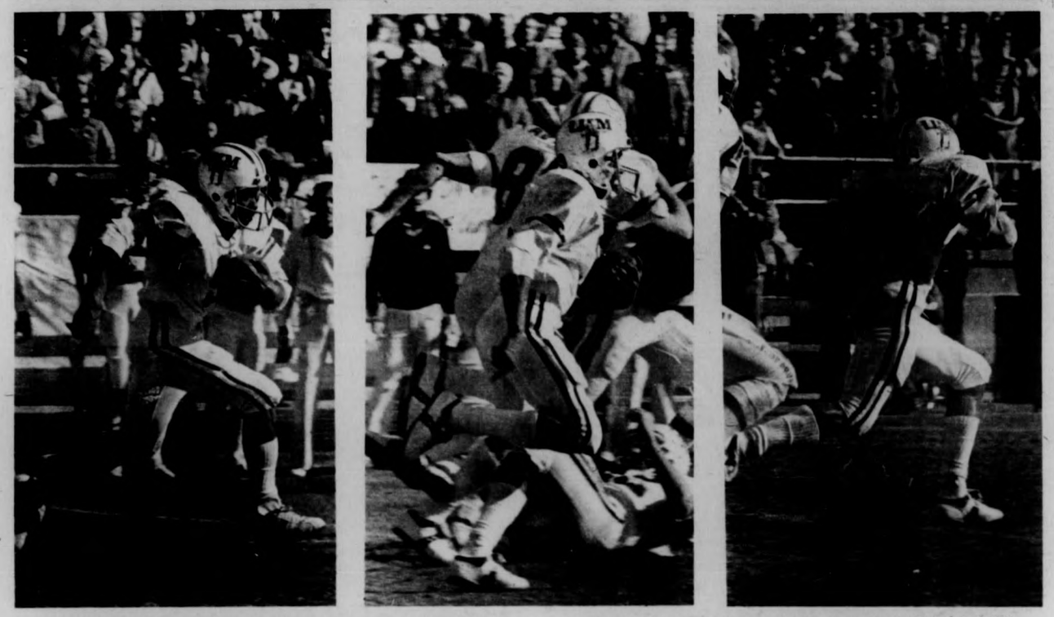

EASY AS 1, 2, 3...Dennis Dent (9), UMass' explosive tailback, is shown here as he returns a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in last Saturday's big playoff win over Nevada/Reno. This Saturday, the Minutemen battle Florida A & M in Wichita Falls, Texas for the NCAA-1AA championship. (Photo special to the *Collegian* by Jim Cain.)

Hoopmen seek victory against tough Huskies

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

The UMass basketball team, coming off two consecutive narrow victories, will try to make it three straight tonight when they take on the University of Connecticut Huskies at the Cage.

UConn sports a 3-2 record, which is identical to that of the Minutemen, but are ranked fourth in New England, and have already felt the benefits of perhaps the best recruiting year in the school's history.

Led by freshman Cornelius Thompson, one of the most highly recruited high school players in the country a year ago, and Mike McKay, who averaged 28 points a game in his senior year, UConn has added some scoring punch to their forward line. But the Huskies may be without the services of forward Jim Abromaitis, who averaged 14.5 points and 8.8 rebounds last season. Abromaitis, one of UConn's tri-captains, has had knee problems this year, and may not play.

UMass coach Jack Leaman had considerable praise for the UConn squad, which is led by second-year mentor Dom Perno. "They're a fine club," said Leaman. "Corny Thompson is one of the finest players in New England, and they have great size."

Leaman will start senior Len Kohlhaas at center, with Mark Haymore, the team's scoring leader at 20 points a game, and Eric Williams, team captain and hero of the 69-68 victory over Vermont, manning the forward positions. Billy Morrison and Brad Johnson will comprise the backcourt tandem for the Minutemen.

UConn is expected to start Thompson, McKay and burly senior Jeff Carr up front, with Randy LaVigne and freshman Jim Sullivan, who scored over 2,000 points in his high school career at Boston's Dom Savio High at the guards.

Despite UConn's credentials, Leaman is confident. "I think we're playing better," he said, "and this team is going to impress people as we go along." "I think we have the ability to beat them and beat them hard."

Allen 1st, grapplers 6th in EAA championships

By MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON--Heavyweight John Allen continued his winning ways last weekend as he went undefeated, taking first place in the Eastern Athletic Association Championships, held at George Washington University.

The Minutemen finished sixth overall in the Eastern Eight tournament, with Penn State taking first, followed by Pitt and Rutgers.

Allen defeated Dave Jevic of Rutgers by a fall at 2:51 of the second period. In the finals he defeated Steve Smocharski of Pitt in a 7-2 decision. At one point in the contest Allen locked up with the 6'9", 400-lb. Smocharski and threw him over his back in a lateral drop.

"When John did that," said coach Dave Amato, "the place went crazy. That guy hit the floor and the whole gym shook."

UMass freshman Kevin Murphy took second in the 142-lb. class, pinning Rodney Johnson of West Virginia in the semifinals, then losing a decision to George Medina of Penn State.

Mike Carroll finished fourth in the 150-lb. class, defeating the number one seed, Brian Surage of Rutgers, in the first round.

The Minutemen moved from eighth to fifth-ranked in New England this week, according to the Boston Globe. The next match for the Minutemen will be at the Boyden Gymnasium on Saturday, when they take on Army. The dual meet is scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m.

NOTES: The UMass sub-varsity wrestling squad defeated Springfield College's JV team last weekend, 27-13. Mike Vilardi, Greg Johnson, Alan Levy, Dave O'Brian and Steve Joyce won superior decisions. Brian "Buzz" Faucet won by a pin, and Dave Daly and heavyweight Bob Radowicz both tied.

Monday special

Win or lose, the *Collegian* will be publishing a football special which will be out on Monday morning. It will be packed with photos and stories from this Saturday's championship game as well as reflections on the entire season. Don't forget to pick up your copy.

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Play it again, ref

I have abstained from judgment on this issue in the past but I think the time has come to asist NFL referees with electronic camera aid.

The clash between Dallas and New England a couple weeks ago was just one more example for the need of such assistance.

In the second half of a close contest, Dallas' running back Scott Laidlaw, while twisting and squirming for extra yardage, lost control of the football. The Patriot defense recovered the loose ball, insisting it was a fumble. The referee claimed Laidlaw was already down, thus allowing Dallas to maintain possession. On the replay it was clear he had fumbled. The two network announcers conceded that the referee had erred, but left it at that. The game continued with the Patriots and their fans grinding their teeth and complaining to deaf ears.

This incident was minor compared to some colossal officiating blunders from last year. New England and Miami fans won't easily forget Bert Jones' infamous "phantomfumble", in the waning moments of last season's crucial game between the Colts and Patriots. The frustrated fans sent petitions to Pete Rozelle protesting the call which deprived their team of a spot in the playoffs. Of course it was to no avail.

Then again in last year's playoff between Oakland and Denver, Denver's Rob Lyttle clearly fumbled while diving toward the goalline. Oakland recovered-the only problem was the referees' view had been screened and he didn't see the fumble. Denver scored on the next play and eventually won the game, earning them the right to continue on to the Super Bowl.

In an era when the game has become so scientific and sophisticated it seems only appropriate that the officiating should maintain a similar level. No team of referees, however capable-as many are-should be given sole responsibility in crucial games where human frailty can be influenced by the intimidating presence of some 60,000 one-sided hollering, home fans. (Coincidentally, the home team got the benefit of the call on each occasion that I mentioned.) Human error, in very close calls must always be reckoned with. Split-second "judgments" affecting the outcome of a crucial game reviewed by millions should no longer be left to that human frailty.

The referees should at least be entitled to the same benefits as the home fans-judging the instant replay. Proposals have been suggested to have an overseeing impartial judge in a well-positioned judges' box. When and only when-referred to from the referees on the field, the judge would relay his viewpoint for consideration. This seems both a logical and efficient means of solving the problem.

A common complaint against it is the "delay of game" excuse. What about the calling for the chain measurement on close first down situations? Nobody complains about delay in those instances and personal judgement is given technological aid there. What about those interminable, ever increasing "timeouts" for TV commercials? A game today is never short of three hours. Let's face it, if coaches from the press box can relay electronic messages into the team's huddle for every play, certainly the referees can receive similar instantaneous communication.

Some critics of the proposal claim the camera's replay would still be inconclusive. Disputing the advantages of the TV camera in making a decision is as stupid as to denying the efficacy of the photo finish camera in horse racing. Just think of all the uproar quelled by that electronic introduction into horse racing.

Games should not be won or lost through bad judgement when we have the capacity to rectify those errors. Let the outcome be determined by the players, not the officials. Let's bring on the cameras.

Inside: Proper Gander magazine

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLMUME CVIII, ISSUE 67 68 Thursday, December 14, 1978

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Stephenie Blinn of Martha Faisons first grade class at Fort River School in Amherst enjoys one of her last free moments before the push of "finals" begins. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

UMass police probing homosexual complaints

By JOSEPH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

UMass police are investigating an anonymous complaint about homosexual propositioning in a men's room in the basement of Herter Hall.

The *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, the local newspaper in Northampton, yesterday afternoon reported that its own investigation has uncovered evidence of possible "criminal" activity--" sexual harrassment and open lewdness"--in the rest room.

UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said the complaint, received by the department earlier this month, did not mention any physical harrassment in the rest room. He also said it did not complain about sexual coercion for grades. The unidentified author of the complaint claimed to be a professor.

Joyce also said the police department has not received any formal complaints about any specific incidents of sexual harrassment in the men's room or the building.

"None of the people have come forward" about the complaint, Joyce said. "They're more or less tying up our hands" if there were any actual criminal incidents.

The Peoples Gay Alliance, a campus organization, issued a statement yesterday about the news coverage of incidents in the men's room in Herter Hall.

"The existance of gay meeting places on campus has been common knowledge for some time," the statement said. "We must not let the newness of the media report to sensationalize an issue that has been of concern to both the gay and straight community...

"...A proposition does not constitute criminal activity," the statement also said.

Jeff Tagen, treasurer for the alliance, said the Herter Hall men's room is one of the meeting places referred to in his group's statement. Tagen said he has not heard of any physical harrassment in the rest room.

The rest room, a seven-stall unit, is in a basement corridor that has no classrooms. A women's rest room and several storage closets are also on the corridor. The two rest rooms serve the first floor and language laboratories in the basement of the wing of Herter Hall.

An office worker in Herter Hall yesterday said propositioning has occurred in the basement rest room for the past few years. The worker, who asked not to be identified, said he has been propositioned when he has used the facilities. He also said he has not heard of any physical harrassment there.

The worker also said a University locksmith installed a lock on the door to the rest room a few years ago, to prevent any incidents there at night. The lock on the door, the worker said, is frequently jammed so that a key cannot open it. The *Gazette* story yesterday also quoted a faculty member who said there is "equally unprofessional" heterosexual activities in Herter Hall.

Provost Jermiah Allen, the chief academic officer on campus, yesterday said he had not heard anything about incidents in Herter Hall until the Gazette reporter interviewed him for the story.

Chancellor Randloph W. Bromery, in a statement, said "We are concerned about sexual harassment whether they are homosexual or heterosexual and we will make a serious investigation."

GRC probe to continue

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

New studies will be undertaken in the towers of the Graduate Research Center in an effort to pinpoint the cause of a mysterious illness among workers.

A new health survey of workers is scheduled next week, said University Health Service Director Barry W. Averill, and a study of the building's ventilations system will begin in January.

Also, for the first time, students who have worked more than 10 hours a week for a two month period in the center will be surveyed to identify possible health problems, an administration official said Monday.

Meanwhile, laboratory analysis of air and water samples taken from the building last month continues at the Cincinnati offices of the National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety. Results are expected next month.

The towers of the 19-story structure were shut down for a week last May when high concentrations of the chemical solvent tolulene were found in blood samples of headaches and nausea, and the women reported irregularities in their menstrual cycles.

The center later reopened, but tolulene never was cited as cause of the illnesses. When the health complaints continued this fall, Averill requested NIOSH officials investigate the problem.

Averill said again yesterday the health problems represent no immediate danger. "There's no cause for alarm," he said. "No health impairments have resulted."

Averill said the second study, prepared by NIOSH official Mitch Singal, will be conducted to "get a better handle" on the health problems.

"They're going to do a more careful assessment of the problem," he said. "We're waiting to be advised on what to do."

Averill said the university would "absolutely" follow NIOSH recommendations to solve the problem. He said he has requested $30,000 for the coming year to fight the problem, along with other "high risk" areas on campus.

UM prof presents physics finding

A UMass astronomy professor will present this week the first experimental evidence directly supporting the existence of gravitational waves, the National Science Foundation announced yesterday.

Dr. Joseph H. Taylor and a research team here said gravity waves, one of the longstanding but yet untested predictions of Albert Einstein's theory of relativity, have not been observed, but changes in the orbit of a distant, invisible star appear to be caused by gravity wave emissions.

Gravity is the force that makes things fall to the ground and keeps bodies from drifting off into space. It is also the 'glue' that holds our solar system, galaxy and universe together.

Taylor will present his findings at a symposium on relativistic astrophysics currently being held in Munich, West Germany, and attended by hundreds of astrophysicists from Europe and North America.

The new data comes from using the powerful, 1,000 foot diamter radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, to study radio waves from a pulsar 15,000 light years from earth. A light year is the distance light can travel in a year at 186,000 miles per second.

UMass research on pulsars has been funded by the National Science Foundation since 1968, a few weeks after the first pulsar was discovered by radio astonomers in Cambridge, England.

Pulsars are thought to be the remants of dying starts that collapse into super-dense, rapidly spinning objects after exploding. Powerful waves of unknown origin beam from them in pulses like a lighthouse beacon.

Einstein's theory predicts that such a system should emit gravitational waves which slowly extract energy from the orbit, thereby causing the pulsar and its companion to move closer together. As the site of the orbit decreases, the length of time required for the pulsar to complete a revolution also decreases.

Taylor said the results probably would not directly aid those scientists who for years have tried to build gravity wave detectors. "But it is at least proof that the radiation they are looking for exists and that they are not on a wild goose chase," he said.

Relativity theory predicts that the orbit period of a pulsar should decrease at the rate of one-ten thousandth of a second per year. The measured amount is almost precisely this value, and Einstein's application has been verified.

Iranian soldiers near the Governor's residence in Isfahan demonstrate their support of the Shah yesterday. Soldiers and groups of men armed with heavy sticks terrorized the city, forcing every auto to tape a picture of the Shah on the window or be beaten for their refusal. (UPI)

Iranian violence continues; hospitals fill with wounded

Associated Press

ISFAHAN, Iran-Iranian troops firing automatic weapons killed three more persons yesterday in assaults against opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Isfahan, well-placed sources say. The death toll reported by various sources after three days of violence was 44, but the government confirmed only nine.

Soldiers sprayed volleys in the streets and military-led mobs of loyalists roamed this picturesque central Iranian city in search of shah opponents to beat up with clubs and wooden staves.

Isfahan hospitals, crammed with 700 gunshot casualties and victims of savage street beatings, reported the 44 dead since rioting began Monday night in connection with the Shiite Moslem holy period of Ashura.

As doctors in blood-spattered white coats tended the wounded, Dr. Fiarwoosh Sehhat, a U.S.-trained surgeon at Isfahan's Soraya hospital, said "This is unbelievable. The soldiers have been shooting at people who came to donate the blood for the wounded."

Moments after he spoke, a man reported to have been shot Tuesday as he waited in the line outside Askarieh Hospital to give blood, died in Soraya's operating theater.

A large force of soldiers with armored vehicles plastered with portraits of the 59-year-old shah, controlled the streets while helicopters patrolled above the tense city of one million people.

Authorities so far have confirmed nine dead and 65 wounded since Monday night when anti-shah protesters attacked with dynamite satchel bombs the local headquarters of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, and other government buildings.

At Askarieh Hospital, a gynecological center transformed into an emergency aid station for the casualties, doctors reported troops were dragging bodies away in an apparent effort to camouflage the size of the death toll.

The violence in Isfahan, a historic city of domes, mosques and tree-lined boulevards 250 miles south of Tehran, is among the worst that has torn this oil-rich nation since opposition to the shah erupted in January.

Ayatullah Khomaini, the self-exiled leader of the Shiite Moslem sect, has been encouraging his followers to rebel against the shah's Westernization campaign. He said yesterday oil supplies to countries supporting the shah would be cut off if his religious forces come to power and would remain in force "as long as these heads of state stay in power."

In a communique written in his home outside Paris, the 78-year-old Khomaimi singled out the United States, saying Congress "must take issue" with President Carter to stop backing the shah.

New problems hinder future of Egypt-Israeli peace treaty

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - New snags clouded the future of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty yesterday. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, citing "urgent business," said he would finish his shuttle talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and return home earlier than scheduled.

Israeli state radio said proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carried by Vance to Begin were found to be unacceptable.

The secretary's change of plans was announced by a spokesman after Vance held two meetings with Israeli officials and talked with President Carter in Washington by telephone.

The U.S. spokesman, George Sherman, said Vance would fly today to Egypt, then to the United States tomorrow after a last talk with Sadat. He had planned to stay in Israel at least until tomorrow.

Sherman said Vance "feels he will have achieved everything he could by the time he leaves the area and he has important business in Washington." Sherman would not say what business called the secretary away.

Sadat had also expressed optimism, saying in Cairo he was "quite ready" to sign a peace pact with Israel.

Earlier, Vance indicated he had some hopes for his session in Israel. He told reporters on arrival from Cairo he believed he was in the "final stages" of his Mideast shuttle.

Vance shuttled to Jerusalem from Cairo carrying Egypt's conditional acceptance of a peace treaty -which the U.S. envoy and Sadat had, worked out in several sessions in Cairo -suggesting the treaty be linked to a commitment for elections among the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

Apparently with U.S. endorsement, Egypt proposed the treaty include "intertions were at a "delicate stage."

Begin, referring to what he called Egyptian "proposals which we hear about for the first time," said Egypt and Israel had differences of opinion on a treaty.

pretive letters" linking it to elections among the 450,000 Palestinians in Gaza. Israel has refused to tie the peace treaty to steps toward self-government for the Palestinians.

The new proposals Vance and Sadat worked out also recognized Egypt's right to defent itself and act in defense of other Arab countries if they came under attack.

Evidently, these two proposals nettled Begin and other Israeli officials. Begin contends Palestinian autonomy is to be negotiated separately under the Camp David agreements. The Israelis also want a provision in the treaty giving Egypt's obligations to the treaty precedence over its obligations to other Arab states.

But the Israelis appeared cool to the proposal and Vance admitted that he was encountering difficulties. Vance told reporters after his second meeting with Israel leaders that "there are differences of views between us" and that negotia-

Council won't back tax boost

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A hostile City Council yesterday told Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich it was not inclined to support his plan to raise taxes as a way to save the city from defaulting on $15.5 million in notes.

After almost three hours of discussion, the council, in a non-binding straw vote, cast only 13 votes in favor of the mayor's proposal and 14 against, with six members absent.

Unless the city of 625,000 repays or refinances the notes which mature at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Cleveland will become the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.

Council President George L. Forbes said the mayor needs 22 votes — two-thirds — to get his plan through before tomorrow and asked the administration to return this morning with a more detailed program.

Councilmen E.T. Caviness told Kucinich that he would not approve any plan that did not include the sale of Cleveland's long-neglected 46,000-customer Municipal Light system. There appeared to be widespread sentiment in the council for making the sale a condition for approving Kucinich's fiscal bailout plan.

"It's sort of like trying to run a race where you have to clear hurdles," Kucinich said earlier when a councilman expressed skepticism about all the pieces falling into place. "If you don't start to run, it is sure you are going to lose."

Kucinich said that unless the council takes action on his plan late yesterday or today, Cleveland will default tomorrow and would have to sell its assets, cut expenses or otherwise increase its revenues.

The council heard from John R. Carhuff, managing partner of the municipal division of the First Boston Corp., the city's financial adviser. Carhuff presented a timetable for action by the city, its banks, the public and the Ohio Legislature for resolving Cleveland's financial dilemma.

Carhuff said the plan could run into trouble in several areas, but that he felt it contained significant checks and balances to give comfort to all the parties involved.

City Council Majority Leader Basil M. Russo said the toughest hurdle would be legislative approval for a plan to sell bonds to replenish city coffers for money improperly spent in past years. He said such a practice is currently illegal and that the legislature may be reluctant to condone it.

The council's support for the income tax hike and bond measures is essential before tomorrow's default deadline.

Kucinich has said that layoffs loom in any case, but if the city defaults, there also will be cuts in health, recreation, sewer construction, road repairs and waste collection.

Three-quarters of the city's general fund is spent for salaries for its 10,000 employees. Two-thirds of the general fund supports the city's 1,900 police officers and 1,000 fire fighters.

White enters innocent plea

SAN FRANCISCO - Former Supervisor Dan White pleaded innocent yesterday to the Nov. 27 City Hall murders of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, 32, a former policeman, fireman and Army paratrooper, sat quietly next to his attorney, Douglas Schmidt, as Municipal Court Judge R. J. Reynolds set bail at $1 million. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 17.

White, clad in a bright orange jumpsuit, was calm during the hearing, glancing twice at his wife, Mary Ann, who sat nervously next to White's father and three family members in the small courtroom.

When the judge asked White whether he understood the plea, he answered clearly, "I do, your Honor."

White is charged with two counts of first degree murder "with special circumstances" in the gunshot killings.

If White is convicted under a new "special circumstances" statute covering murder of public officials, the death penalty would be mandatory.

The judge granted Schmidt's request that his client be allowed to plead innocent by reason of insanity in trial court and challenge the "special circumstances."

White also is charged with using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver to kill his two colleagues.

Schmidt said his client has been in "a prolonged state of shock" since he surrendered to police within an hour after the shootings.

"He is continuing to be in a state of shock," Schmidt told reporters after the hearing. "He's certainly depressed."

Under a recent state Supreme Court ruling on insanity pleas, a defendant must prove that he had a mental defect or disease that resulted in his lacking "the capacity...to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law" or to "appreciate the criminality of his conduct."

Today's Staff

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"But I got this funny feeling that We'll all be together again." Harry Chapin

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Amherst offers to sell water to Belchertown

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst offered this week to sell water to residents in the north end of Belchertown whose wells have run dry.

The official offer came in a letter to Belchertown selectmen, and from Amherst officials present at a meeting of the affected people Tuesday night.

The letter, approved by Amherst selectmen Monday night, expressed their willingness to provide water, but included an attached memo which contained some reservations and preliminary conditions. The board was concerned with limiting the number of potential tie-ins, and the sale of water to about 10,000 gallons per day.

The water would come from an eight-inch main connecting two existing lines, one of which is in Belchertown, and run through the affected area. The line would serve about 20-30 households.

Shirley Dorey, a Belchertown selectman, told residents at the Belchertown meeting the line would cost each household about $120 per month for fifteen years. She said the Federal Farmer's Home Administration would pay about 75 percent of construction costs.

Present at the Belchertown meeting, held in the ti y Dwight Chapel in the north end of town, were about sixty residents, Belchertown selectmen, and engineers from both towns.

The engineers were present to discuss charges by some residents that recent water testing by Amherst in nearby Lawrence swamp to determine viability of getting water has caused the drying of wells. Amherst engineers have said they are convinced that there is no connection.

But according to Ed Tolzdorf, spokesman for the residents, they are not convinced.

"They haven't put any concrete proof in front of us," he said. He added residents are usually more careful with water in the fall because levels decrease, but said no one can remember a similar situation of widespread drying. A shortage earlier this year in Amherst led to declaration of a water emergency, with selectmen asking a 25 percent reduction in use.

Tolzdorf said he hopes his neighbors will decide to accept Amherst's offer, but expressed concern that when wells begin to fill in the spring, residents will give up the idea. "It will just happen again," he said, "and Amherst may have its own problems then."

Carter announces plan attacking fraud and waste

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-President Carter announced a government-wide campaign yesterday to attack fraud and waste and a new program aimed at saving the $3 billion a year he says complex federal requirements add to the cost of welfare.

Speaking to a conference of 1,300 local, state and federal prosecutors and program administrators, Carter vowed to cut losses he said may be small in terms of the federal budget but are "huge and demoralizating" in terms of the average American's tax bill.

In another speech, Gov. George Busbee, Carter's successor as chief executive of Georgia, blamed unreasonable, inflexible and often contradicatory federal rules for many of the billions of dollars the government admittedly loses to fraud, abuse and error.

But Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., was pessimistic about any efforts to fight fraud and abuse in government programs for the needy. "Little can really be done" to eliminate leakage in the welfare system without "systematic reform" to simplify the whole process, Hatcher said.

The Carter administration failed in the last Congress to win approval of its proposed major overhaul of the welfare system.

Hatcher also suggested that "the same people who have fits about welfare fraud have very few fits about equally illegal and much more egregious fraud in the Defense Department or in the professional, corporate and business side of American life."

He suggested racism and the class system may be behind the politics of fighting welfare fraud.

Carter said his campaign against waste will not be restricted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is sponsoring the national conference.

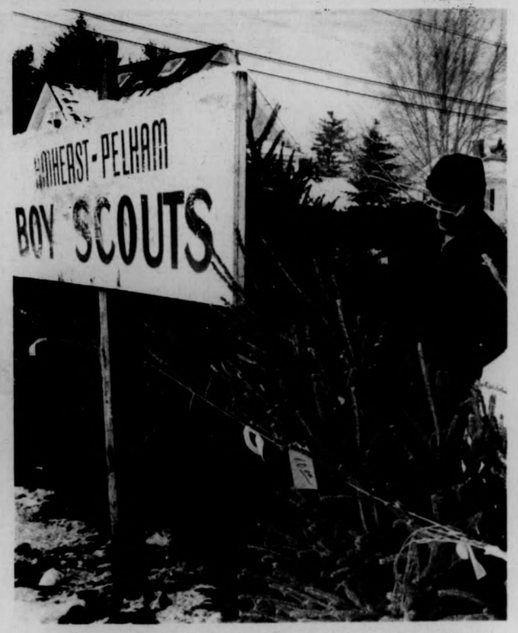
He said he is directing each agency and department to prepare a plan "for eliminating waste and frau in its own activities and...designate a s ngle official to oversee the preparation and implementation of that plan."

Administration officials familiar with the president's program said he does not contemplate lots of "little inspectors general" operating independently throughout the government as they soon will in 12 federal departments and agencies designated by Congress.

The government-wide program to be overseen by the White House Office of Management and Budget will be more of a "consciousness-raising exercise" to emphasize the need for efficiencies, they said.

The president also said he is asking OMB Director James McIntyre and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. "to head a major effort to simplify and streamline the hundreds of complex eligibility requirements which contribute $3 billion each year to the cost of public assistance and other human services programs."

The president said the effort will be directed at procedures at the state and local level "where it really counts." But there was no immediate indication how much could be done administratively and how much would require new legislation.



Peter Heymanns picks out a Christmas tree for sale at the corner of East and North Pleasant Street. The sale is sponsored by the Amherst-Pelham Scouts. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

New women's paper to appear in February

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

The first issue of the *Valley Women's Voice*, a new monthly newspaper, is scheduled to appear sometime in February.

Cindy Leerer, a newspaper organizer and a staff member of the Everywomen's Center, said the publication invites participation from women in all Five Colleges and the community at large.

Goals of the newspaper include reaching beyond the colleges to the general community, to reflect the diversity of and to unite area women and to demonstrate, through news analysis and issue oriented articles how women can get involved," a newspaper statement says. While not stressing a particular political position, *The Voice's* bottom line will be feminism, according to the staff.

The idea for the paper began to take shape last September. Leerer and staffers sent out notices to about 30 women's groups in the area and a meeting on November 2 had representatives from about seventeen of those groups attending. Many groups got in touch later. Leerer cites the inadequacy of women's news coverage in most area publications as the main catalyst for the *Voice*.

The Undergraduate Student Senate has allocated $662 to finance the first issue. Twenty five percent of total costs will be covered by advertising, with the remaining money coming from sales and mail subscription, staffers say. The first issue will be free, but successive issues will cost 25 cents. Subscriptions will be three dollars for six months. There will be another rate, for those who want to be sponsors, which has yet to be established, said Leerer.

Study claims feds make arson profitable

Associated Press

BOSTON — Federal housing rehabilitation programs are often to blame for putting the profit in arson-for-profit, says the most comprehensive arson study ever compiled in Massachusetts.

Almost a how-to-do-it manual on arson, the 121-page report also recommends a value index of types of buildings in various neighborhoods to prevent overinsurance.

The innovative report, compiled by the Massachusetts Arson Prevention Task Force, developed its recommendations by analyzing different types of arson and the motivation behind them.

Researchers in the task force chaired by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill then determined the best method-and local, state or federal agency-for counteracting the crime.

The arson profiles follow a burned building's history from sale to arson, detailing the roles of owners, mortgagers, building inspectors, tenants, insurance agents and arsonists.

The study details how building insurance can be inflated by second and third mortgages, and then cashed in by arson.

"HUD programs which were aimed at rehabilitating houses in the cities are proving to be providing the pre-conditions for arson," said Robert Owens, who worked on the draft report.

The report, he said, criticizes HUD's policy of providing rehabilitation loans only to owners of vacant buildings in order not to displace tenants.

That policy forces some loanhungry landlords to start fires in their own buildings to force tenants out, Owens says.

The report also criticizes HUD for "redlining" neighborhoods in Boston, Lynn, Springfield and Worcester by designating them "high risk" areas and recommending them for HUD's "Special Risk Insurance Fund."

That federal "redlining" discourages conventional mortgage investment in urban areas, the report says, often leaving arson for profit the only way out for owners.

Also recommended by the study is termination of the "scandal-ridden" FHA mortgage insurance program and aggressive enforcement of the Community Reinvestment Act to assure availability of conventional mortgage funds.

With the regular lending institutions pulling out, secondary mortgages — sometimes fictitious — come into play, boosting the apparent value and insurance on a property, Owens said.

Also coming under fire is the state's FAIR Plan, a high risk pool which provides insurance for homes in run-down urban areas.

"By insuring buildings at questionable rates, it may be rewarding arsonists," said Owens. The report recommends greater latitude for FAIR to cancel or refuse a policy.

The value index the report recomends may be a way to prevent insurance companies unwittingly feeding the arson fires, said Owens.

"Insurance companies and banks do not communicate on such very basic issues as the valuation of property," he said.

The index of value would provide a way to inform the owner, assessor, insurer, banker and prospective purchaser of a building's true value.

"The most important tool people at that level have is shared information to combat arson," said Owens.

"As soon as the people start to comunicate, the guy whose going to burn a place for profit.

Among insurance safeguards recommmended are industry guidelines on what constitutes over-insurance; mandatory underwriter inspections shortly after policies take effect; fee schedule changes to reduce the incentive for overinsurance, and the right of an insurance company to examine the books and accounts of the insured.

Also, under the more than 200 recommendations, insurers would be given immunity from damage suits if they held back claims payments in suspected arson. Also, the state-mandated $750 relocation allowance to tenants displaced by fire would be eliminated as an incentive to arson.

A lone jogger is momentarily visible as she runs under the lights at South Wood Apts. Despite the snow and cold, many dedicated runners still persevere. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Around New England

PC holds mass for fire victims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-Nearly 2,000 students, faculty and friends jammed St. Pius Church near Providence College yesterday for a mass in memory of 10 women students killed in a dormitory fire a year ago.

Participants lined the aisles and jammed the rear of the huge church. Those crowded in the lobby listened to words of remembrance being unable to follow the mass.

College closes; no money left

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) - Windham College will close its doors this week, the victim of declining enrollment and an international students program that backfired, college officials said yesterday.

"When the money goes out faster than it comes in, there is nothing else we can do," said acting President Stanley Zielinski.

Lecture halls and classrooms were deserted as Zielinski delivered the news to the more than 200 students who jammed into an auditorium.

The students jeered as Zielinski announced that they must be off campus by Saturday and that the college has no money to refund tuition.

Fiedler receives millions of cards

BOSTON (AP) - Flowers and get-well cards from across the nation poured into Boston yesterday for Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, the spirited maestro who is recovering from brain surgery.

"We've received buckets of flowers and millions of cards," said Fiedler's wife, Ellen.

. . . newslines . . .

Meetings train for Seabrook action

The Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition will hold a nonviolence training session this Saturday in preparation for a planned blockade of a ship carrying the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant reactor vessel.

The training session will include discussions on nonviolence, concensus decision making, etc. It will take place in the Unitarian Church on Pleasant St. at 10 a.m.

In addition, the group plans to hold a special meeting on the blockade on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 of Converse Hall at Amherst College. The group would like those who plan to take part in the blockade to attend both events.

-Michael Sussman

Globe *Santa* recruits tonight

The *Globe* Santa drive on campus to raise money for Christmas toys for needy children has collected nearly $1,000, student organizer Michael Cohen yesterday said. A meeting tonight at 7 p.m. next to the Blue Wall is scheduled to recruit additional volunteers to assist in the collection process, he said.

INDEX maybe here by Monday

INDEX '78, the UMass yearbook, is scheduled to arrive on campus by Monday, staffer Pat Doyle said yesterday.

Copies of the book are now being shipped from the American Yearbook Co. plant in Kansas, and a delivery truck is due to arrive in front of the Student Union building.

Books will be given out from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to sophomores, juniors, and seniors on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cost for the book is $2, an increase of $1 over last year, and students must bring their INDEX card or proof of two semesters' enrollment to be able to purchase a copy.

COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

1 Publishing day left in fall semester.

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Wednesday, December 13, 1978. The final fall issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Friday, December 15, 1978.

Mind's Eye Ciné Club presents

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THOMPSON 104 8:00 P.M.

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Fine Arts Center Box Office closed Dec. 16 - Jan. 21.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511

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Contact Laura Bassett in the **Collegian** office, 113 Campus Center, for information and applications.

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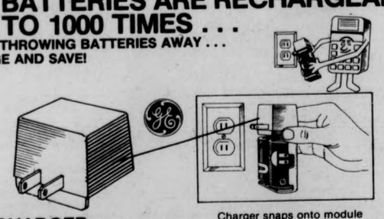

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Ohio River floods, peaks at Cincinnati

United Press International

CINCINNATI-Rain-swollen Ohio River floodwaters churned downstream yesterday, heading for a crest nine feet above flood level in Louisville, Ky., after peaking six feet above the flood line in Cincinnati.

Although the Ohio River floodwaters were the deepest in more than a decade, complications were minor compared with past flooding thanks to early warning, new floodwall protection and the fact that last week's heavy rains which produced the flooding abruptly ended.

However, the death toll from much more severe flooding this past weekend of Kentucky rivers rose to three when authorities late Tuesday found the body of Robert Earl Johnson in his flooded home near Ravenna. Authorities believe he may have drowned when the Red River overflowed Saturday.

The bodies of a Bowling Green, Ky., woman and her young daughter had been found Saturday in their car, submerged at a low point in the road.

But it was Louisville which faced the brunt of flooding from the Ohio River yesterday. Above McAlpine Dam, where flood stage is 23 feet, the river figured to crest at 32 feet late yesterday. Below the dam and lock system, where the flood level is 55 feet, a crest of 63.5 feet was anticipated.

"We expect a long-term crest in the Louisville area of about two days," said officials at the National Weather Service's Ohio River Forecast Center.

"The level should stay within a foot of the crest for about the next 48 hours."

Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services spokesman Gordon Nichols said some residents of Jefferson Conty, which includes Louisville, and Carroll County, where the Ohio and Kentucky Rivers meet, already were affected.

"Eight people were evacuated in Jefferson county and 18 houses are reported surrounded by water," he said. "We still have water in Carroll County because there's what they call a 'bump' or a 'hump' in the Kentucky River there."

Carter wants to end newsroom searches

United Press International

WASHINGTON -President Carter yesterday proposed legislation to prohibit police from searching newsrooms or the private files of people preparing material for publication-except in extreme cases.

The proposal was drafted in response to fears raised by the Supreme Court's decision upholding a surprise police search of the student newspaper at Stanford University.

The administration bill to be presented to the next Congress would protect from a search or seizure "the work product" of journalists, authors or others preparing for publication, plus any other documentary material they have gathered.

"The media, no less than law enforcement, needs to protect its confidential sources from disclosure," Attorney General Griffin Bell said in a statement on the proposal.

"The heart of the administration's proposal is a 'no search' rule protecting the work product of any persons preparing material for dissemination."

The proposed legislation, outlined at a news briefing by Bell and assistant attorney general Philip Heymann, would include two exceptions permitting unannounced searches:

-Searches would be permitted where there was "imminent danger" to life or serious bodily injury.

-Searches would be allowed where the target was a "suspect in the crime for which the evidence is sought."

Sally Volkman discovered yesterday that a snowman makes good company in a big world. At six years old, Sally likes to have someone look up to her. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn.)

Sills is first woman director

NEW YORK (UPI) - Beverly Sills, red-haired diva of the Metropolitan Opera, yesterday was named general director of the New York City Opera, the first woman ever to hold the post.

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Fri. and Sat. at (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:15

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Editor, University Directions

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of **University Directions**. **Directions** is the official guide to campus published by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and distributed to students annually.

The Editor is responsible for gathering information, writing and editing copy, selecting photographs, designing a format, and consulting with production personnel. The position requires strong language skills, awareness of the major programs of the University, and the ability to organize a complex project and work independently.

The position is open to all full-time undergraduates, including those without work/study awards. Work will be full-time during intersession and part-time during the spring semester. Experience in writing, publications, or related fields is desirable.

Applicants should contact Ruth Green or Bryan Harvey, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (545-2334) as soon as possible.

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Letters

Problems with Fine Arts Center

To the Editor:

I attended the Sunday afternoon performance of "The Wiz" at the Fine Arts Center and was greeted at the door with the news that I would have to wait(outside in the cold) because there was a problem with the two seats I had reserved and paid for. The reservations were for seats in the "Para" (paraplegic) ramp--the only seating accessible to disabled people. It seems that the sound system for the performance had been installed there. They had squeezed two people in there already, and there was no more room for myself and my friend.

After first being told that chairs would be set up in a section for us, we were then informed that they had found two regular seats, together, available for us in Section 5. As I was in an electric wheelchair I was carried down to the seats, only to find they were already occupied. I was left sitting in someone else's seat while waiting for the situation to be straightened out again. We had mistakenly been given seats which were available for the evening performance. The result, after much confusion, was we were seated in chairs put at the end of an aisle. Of course, I had to be carried to there again. The Fine Arts Center staff was very polite and helpful in trying to assist me in these circumstances. I have no real complaint about them.

However, I went to the performance expecting to sit where my seats were designated. I had to put up with the risk, and the humility of being carried all the way to the seats, and once again, experience the feeling of being "different". The questions to be asked are: Why was the only accessible seating for disabled people made unavailable to them? Who was in charge of this decision and were there objections made? Why wasn't the Fine Arts Center, a fairly new building, designed barrier-free, thus avoiding this entire situation? Why are these kinds of questions still being asked, with no real answers given?

Susan Downie
Southwest

Information Data Bank helpful

To the Editor:

With all the things that don't work at this University, I was surprised to find something that does. I received a notice stating that I had to pay a commencement fee in order to graduate. This would seem reasonable except for the fact that I had already paid the fee for Spring '78, thinking that I was going to graduate at that time. This didn't seem very fair to me. Since I had seen ads for the Information Data Bank, I decided to try calling them.

They were very helpful in instructing me that a second payment was not necessary, and also in explaining the route to take in correcting the error. The value of such a service is considerable, and I only wish the IDB were operating during my entire stay at the University. It would have taken a lot of snags out of this bureaucratic mess.

Edward P. Lynch
Northampton

"Irresponsible" and biased policy

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the editorial reply to Scott Weston's charges ("Two Views of Sexism", Wed. Dec. 13). Weston makes several serious accusations which were never adequately answered by the Collegian. *Did Executive Editor Doran refuse to print part of a previous letter because information was omitted and "factual" substantiations were not supplied? If so, this is irresponsible abuse of editorial power. The Letters section must be an open forum for personal* ***opinions,*** substantiated or not! It is up to the editors or other letter-writers to ***follow up*** *with corrections, clarification, objections, and defenses.*

Weston also claims to have been seriously misquoted. Mr. Doran's weareonly-human excuse is not adequate. Quotation marks should be sacred. The difference between a quote and a paraphrase must be immediatley obvious to the reader.

The ***Collegian*** *could have made a very credible defense by pointing out Weston's obvious failure to understand the difficulties of putting out a newspaper. For example, the limited availability of column inches is an unfortunate reality, not necessarily "arbitrary laws for conformity". Instead, Doran chose to shrug off Weston's charges of "sexual-political censorship" by speciously linking them with previously unsubstantiated charges. He then gave some credence to Weston's accusations by devoting the majority of his editorial to an attack on the letter-writer's ideology.*

Finally, Mr. Doran seems to have "the ***essential*** *ability to make critical distinctions between real wrong-headedness and viable theory." If this is so, I suggest that he be promoted...from Executive Editor to god.*

Patricia J. Langley
Greenfield

Mysterious Dr. Tobin - no experiments

To the Editor:

Several UMass students have called our Department to inquire about an alleged psychology experiment in which a Dr. Tobin asks individuals to remove their clothes and then threatens to "spank" them. We hope that students are not being beguiled or exploited by this person. We have no knowledge of who this might be or how this individual is actually operating. We would like to remind any students who are approached by persons representing themselves as psychologists to be especially wary about involving themselves in any unorthodox and/or unethical experiences. All of the experiments which are conducted under the auspices of the Psychology department are carefully screened by the Department's Human Subjects Committee and are forwarded to the University Human Subjects Committee for additional review when necessary. A listing of current experiments can be found in the lobby of Tobin Hall. One of our secretaries, Ruth Egbert is also available in Tobin 401 to discuss any questions that you might have.

If you are approached by the mysterious Dr. Tobin or anyone else threatening to "spank you", we would advise you to call the police. Also, we would appreciate your contacting this Department at any time that you are suspicious about psychology experiments.

Bonnie R. Strickland, Ph.D.
Professor and Chair

Statement from the Gay Alliance

To the Editor:

Regarding the article about Herter Hall, The People's Gay Alliance would like to make the following statement:

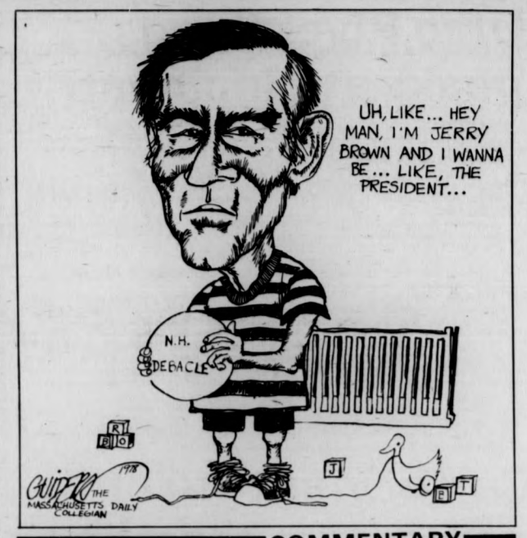
In a society where the open expression of homosexuality is the target of hatred, violence, and repression, it is inevitable that such expression will surface in other ways. Recent reports of physical attacks and property vandalism to gay men and lesbians indicate that UMass is no exception. Gay meeting places, where anonymity is a protection against homophobic attacks, will exist until such time as society will freely allow us to share our love openly.

The existence of gay meeting places on campus has been common knowledge for some time. We must not let the newness of the media report to sensationalize an issue that has been of concern to both the gay and straight communities.

The implication that these meeting places are an organized activity, by terming them "homosexual massage parlors," is absurd. The forces that cause the existence of such meeting places also serve to divide and marginalize the participants through fear and threats.

A proposition does not constitute criminal activity. The People's Gay Alliance feels it may serve as an alternative through its services and functions aimed to the gay community. We are foremost concerned with educating the general community and dispelling the myths held about gay people.

People's Gay Alliance



COMMENTARY

Parting words

By Jon Hite

Somewhere between the start of a long night of Steeley Dan and the end of a bottle of Jameson's the reality of graduation set in. It is terminal. It has yielded only to confusion and an unrealistic desire to stop the clock for say...five semesters or so. In some respects, this all comes about too soon.

There is an old story about a man whose daily labors consisted of raking a pigsty. After a year of smoothing mud and manure for his unappreciative boss and for the even more unappreciative residents of the sty the man quit his job complaining that he was tired of doing something that didn't seem to matter to anyone. The man, whose only marketable skill consisted of moving a stick with an apendage attached to its end in a forward and backward motion, next found work sweeping slippery steel filings off a warehouse floor. This made the floor safe for the other employees- they appreciated this- and he was happy. After a few years of this, the man quit. His boss asked him why he was giving up a job that was so meaningful. "Because," the man said, "I miss the sunshine."

That's the confusion I feel as I leave UMass. I have a limited marketable skill - a political science degree - the ability to read the **Boston Globe** with a goodly degree of acumen. I like to do meaningful things, yet I cherish the sunshine. There are no outdoor steel filing warehouses. What then is UMass for? Was it worth it?

In a few words: a lot, and yes. Simple answers to complex questions. I learned that from attending a Board of Trustees meeting.

From the moment we enter UMass we learn how to cope with bureaucracy; a societal infection more malignant than cancer. By the time we graduate we have become accustomed to dancing the Whitmore shuffle and waiting in unmoving lines, peering over the shoulder of the person in front of us in an attepmt ot find out why we ain't goin' nowhere. And we reach the front of the line and realize that bureaucracy is, for the most part , made up of people just trying as hard as they can to do the best job they can. And shock of shocks, sometimes they manage to comfort you with a smile. There are no Nobel prizes for eliminating red tape.

The best things about UMass come at absolutly no charge. I will miss Guidera cartoons. I will never miss Hatch coffee. I will miss the quiet, unpaid dedication of the **Collegian** people and the loud, paid dedication of the SGA people. I will never miss getting stuck twenty floors up in a library elevator. I will miss the ability to walk into the Journalism office and learn from Ralph Whitehead the complexities of the next campaign. I will never miss the perpetual puddle in front of the Old Chapel.

There is a small sign, hidden in the deep recesses of the Chancellor's office which reads, "In twenty years only two things have remained unchanged; the mission and the mountains." If this is true than I'm in good company as I plan which drawer I will stick my diploma. Education is not supposed to supply answers, just raise more questions. That it has done.

I will miss UMass, all of my friends, a few who aren't. It has all been meaningful...but I miss the sunshine. Thanks.

Jon Hite is a former just about everything.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Mailing: Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003. Phone: 545-3500

1978—
THE CRITICS' CHOICE

1. Elvis Costello—**This Year's Model** (Columbia)
2. Talking Heads—**More Songs About Buildings and Food** (Sire)
3. Rolling Stones—**Some Girls** (Rolling Stones)
   Patti Smith Group—**Easter** (Arista)
5. **David Johansen** (Blue Sky)
6. Dave Edmunds—**Tracks on Wax 4** (Swan Song)
   Nick Lowe—**Pure Pop for Now People** (Columbia)
8. Devo—**Are We Not Men?** (WB)
   Pere Ubu—**The Modern Dance** (Blank)
10. Blondie—**Parallel Lines** (Chrysalis)

DECEMBER 14, 1978 VOLUME VII ISSUE 4

We are

Proper Gander!

Perry Adler
Enough Good, Not Enough Great
1. **David Johansen** (Blue Sky): Comeback of the Year
2. Elvis Costello—**This Year's Model** (Columbia): Follow-up of the Year
3. **Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band** (1st album) (MCA): Local Artist of the Year
4. The Motors—**Approved By** (Virgin): Underrated of the year
5. Nick Lowe—**Pure Pop for Now People** (Columbia): Plagiarisms of the Year
6. **The Cars** (Elektra): Breakout of the Year
7. The Dictators—**Bloodbrothers** (Asylum): Patriots of the Year
8. Blondie—**Parallel Lines/Plastic Letters** (Chrysalis): 1-2 Punch of the Year
9. Ramones—**Road to Ruin** (Sire): Compromise of the Year
10. Patti Smith Group—**Easter** (Arista): Bullshit Artist of the Year

Singles
1. Plastic Bertrand—"Ca Plane Pour Moi" (Sire): Best Ramones Record of the Year
2. Little Roger and the Goosebumps—"Stairway to Gilligan's Island" (unavailable): Best Led Zeppelin Record Ever
3. Cheap Trick—"Surrender" (Epic)
4. Patti Smith Group—"Because the Night" (Arista)
5. Bonnie Tyler/Ronnie Spector—"It's a Heartache" (RCA/Alston)
6. X-Ray Spex—"The Day the World Turned Day-Glo" b/w "I Am a Poseur," & "Identity" (EMI import)
7. Magazine—"Shot by Both Sides" (Virgin import)
8. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers—"I Need to Know" & "Listen to Her Heart" (Shelter)
9. Tie: both Clash singles and both Cars singles
10. Token Funk: Foxy—"Get Off' & Rick James—"You & I"

Pick-to-Click: The Police, as evidenced by "Roxanne" (A & M) &, on reputation, the import follow-up **Imports Too Recent to Rate:** the Jam, Johnny Thunders, X-Ray Spex
Should-Be-a-Single: Dictators—"Stay" & Willie Alexander—"Radio Heart"
Disappointments of the Year: DMZ, 2nd Willie Alexander, the Boys, British punk in general
R.I.P.: Sex Pistols, Television, Dwight Twilley Band
Congratulations: Nick Gilder, for "Hot Child in the City" making #1; the Pop & the Shoes, for excellent independent albums
Best Live Shows: David Johansen, Cheap Trick and, as always, the Ramones
Keep It Up: Lou Reed
Better Luck Next Album: Flamin' Groovies, Dead Boys
Disco Sucks: Eric Carmen
About to Conquer the World: Cheap Trick, who are not Devo

Rick Alvord
1. Little Feat—**Waiting for Columbus** (Columbia)
2. Jesse Colin Young—**American Dreams** (Asylum)
3. Ian Thomas Band—**Still Here** (Atlantic)
4. John Hall—**John Hall** (Asylum)
5. Bob Marley and the Wailer—**Babylon by Bus** (Island)
6. Dan Fogelbery and Tim Weisberg—**Twin Sons of Different Mothers** (Full Moon)
7. David Bromberg—**Bandit in a Bathing Suit** (Fantasy)
8. The Band—**The Last Waltz** (Capitol)
9. Keith Jarrett, Jan Garbarek, Palle Danielsson, Jon Christenson—**My Song** (ECM)
10. Lee Ritenour—**The Captain's Journey** (Elektra)

Tom Anderson
(in no particular order)
1. Elvis Costello--**This Year's Model** (Columbia)
2. Bruce Springsteen--**Darkness on the Edge of Town** (Columbia)
3. Patti Smith Group--**Easter** (Arista)
4. The Who--**Who Are You** (MCA)
5. Jethro Tull--**Heavy Horses** (Chrysalis)
6. Talking Heads--**More Songs About Buildings and Food** (Sire)
7. Van Morrison--**Wavelength** (WB)
8. Renaissance--**A Song for all Seasons**(EMI)
9. 10 C.C.--**Bloody Tourists** (Mercury)
10. **Neil Young--Comes a Time** (Reprise)

Tom Aversa
Studio
1. Neil Young--**Comes a Time (Reprise)**
2. **Todd Rundgren--Hermit of Mink Hollow** (Bearsville)
3. Jean-Luc Ponty--**Cosmic Messenger** (Atlantic)
4. **UK** (Polydor)
5. Manfred Mann's Earth Band--**Watch** (WB)
6. Marshall Tucker Band--**Together Forever** (Capricorn)
7. Roy Buchanan--**You Are Not Alone** (Atlantic)
8. Steve Haslett--**Please Don't Touch** (Chrysalis)
9. John McLaughlin--**Johnny McLaughlin, Electric Guitarist** (Columbia)
10. Grateful Dead--**Shakedown Street** (Arista)

Live
1. Todd Rundgren--**Back to the Bars** (Bearsville)
2. Van Der Graff--**Vital** (PVC)
3. Kansas--**Two for the Show** (Kirshner)
4. David Bowie--**Stage** (RCA)
5. Hot Tuna--**Double Dose** (Grunt)

David Kantor
"All the Rock that's Fit to Roll"
The Best
1. Tom Robinson Band--**Power in the Darkness** (Harvest): Best Album of the Year
2. Little Feat--**Waiting for Columbus** (WB): Best Live Album
3. Devo--**Are We Not Men? We Are Devo** (WB): Best New Music
4. **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (Ode): Best Soundtrack
5. **The Cars** (Elektra): Best Local Artist Makes Big
6. Gato Barbieri--**Tropico** (A & M): Best Jazz Album
7. Talking Heads--**More Songs About Buildings and Food** (Sire): Best New Wave
8. Rolling Stones--**Some Girls** (Rolling Stones): Best Album by a Legend (Tie)
9. The Who--**Who Are You** (MCA): Best Album by a Legend (Tie)
10. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes--**Hearts of Stone** (Epic): Best Rock and Roll Dance Album
The Worst
1. **The Wiz**, the Soundtrack
2. **Grease**, the Soundtrack
3. **Sgt. Pepper's**, the Soundtrack
4. Gene Simmons, Ace Frehley, Peter Criss, Paul Stanley—Once Kiss Always Kiss
5. **Lou Reed Live**

Brett Milano
1. Steeleye Span--**Storm Force Ten** (Chrysalis)
2. Talking Heads--**More Songs About Buildings and Food** (Sire)
3. Rush--**Hemispheres** (Mercury)
4. Van Der Graff Generator--**Vital** (PVC)
5. Yes--**Tormato** (Atlantic)
6. The Kinks--**Misfits** (Arista)
7. Maddy Prior--**Woman in the Wings** (Chrysalis)
8. Lol Creme and Kevin Godley--**L** (Polydor)
9. The Ramones--**Road to Ruin** (Sire)
10. Peter Gabriel--**Peter Gabriel** (Second album) (Atco)

Philip Milstein
Albums
1. **David Johansen** (Blue Sky) (debut)
Johnny Thunders—**So Alone** (Real import) (debut)

2. Dictators—**Bloodbrothers** (Asylum)
3. Pere Ubu—**The Modern Dance** (Blank) (debut)
(I feel that when I finally get to hear it, Ubu's new LP, **Dub Housing**, will probably wind up in a tie with **The Modern Dance**—I have that much faith in these Clevelanders).
4. **Wreckless Eric** (Stiff import) (debut)
Wreckless Eric—**The Wonderful World of Wreckless Eric** (Stiff import)
5. Greg Kihn Band—**Next of Kihn** (Beserkley)
6. Talking Heads—**More Songs About Buildings and Food** (Sire)
7. **The Akron Compilation** (Stiff import) (mostly debuts)
Spitballs (Beserkley)
8. Blondie—**Plastic Letters** (Chrysalis)
9. Patti Smith Group—**Easter** (Arista)
10. Ramones—**Road to Ruin** (Sire)
(Their best yet!) [Bullshit!—Ed.]
Devo—**Q. Are We Not Men? A. We Are Devo!** (WB) (debut)
Blondie—**Parallel Lines** (Chrysalis)
Rachel Sweet—**Fool Around** (Stiff import) (debut)

Singles
1. Jeff Scott & Josef Marc—"The One I Like" (Mirror) (debut)
2. B-52's—"Rock Lobster" (no label named)
3. X-Ray Spex—"The Day the World Turned Day-Glo" (EMI import)
4. Buzzcocks—"What Do I Get?" (UA import)
Buzzcocks—"Love You More" (UA import)
5. Half-Japanese—"Calling All Girls" (50,000,000... Watts) (debut)
6. Generation X—"Ready Steady Go" (Chrysalis import)
7. Electric Chairs—"Eddie and Sheena" (Safari import)
8. Wreckless Eric—"Reconnez Cherie" (Stiff import)
9. Earle Mankey—"Mau-Mau" (Bomp) (debut)
10. Wazmo Nariz—"Tele-Tele-Telephone" (Fiction) (debut)
Johnny Thunders—"You Can't Put Your Arms Round A Memory" (Real import)
Public Image Ltd.—"Public Image" (Virgin import) (debut)
Elvis Costello—"Tiny Steps" (Radar import)
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers—"I Need to Know" (Shelter)
Clout—"Substitute" (Epic)
Rookie of the Year: B-52's
Golden Glove: Blondie
Coach: Brian Eno
Comeback: Johnny Thunders
Manager: Stiff Records
MVP: Wreckless Eric
Pennant: New York

Eric S. Myers
1. Elvis Costello—**This Year's Model** (Columbia): Best Record of the Decade
2. Dave Edmunds—**Tracks on Wax 4** (Swansong): Best Rock Guitarist of All Time.
3. Ian Gomm—**Summer Holiday** (Albion): Best Unknown Deserving Recognition (former cohort of Nick Lowe)
4. **The Pop**—Automatic
5. Devo—**Are We Not Men?** (WB)
6. Nick Lowe—**Jesus of Cool** (Radar import)
7. XTC—**White Music** (Virgin import)
8. Patti Smith—**Easter** (Arista)
9. Ramones—**Road to Ruin** (Sire)
10. Blondie—**Parallel Lines** (Chrysalis)

Other Than Top 3 These Can Be Considered Just As Good
(I object to arbitrary top ten lists and am cooperating under protest)
Willie Alexander, Capt. Beefheart—**Shiny Beast**, **The Cars**, Cheap Trick—**Heaven Tonight**, Dictators—**Bloodbrothers**, **David Johansen**, Greg Kihn—**Next of Kihn**, Magazine—**Real Life**, **Shirts**, Shoes—**Black Vinyl Shoes**, Talking Heads—**More Songs About Buildings and Food**, Van Duren—**Are You Serious?**, Kinks—**Misfits**.
45's Deserving Attention
"Come On"—Ian Gomm, "Psycho Chicken"—The Fools, "Tiny Steps"—E. Costello, "Stairway to Gilligan's Island"—Little Roger & the Goosebumps, "Surrender"—Cheap Trick, "Tomorrow Night"—Shoes, "Because the Night"—P. Smith, "I Need to Know"—Tom Petty

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Kenneth Stephen Shain
Mixed Market
1. Ralph MacDonald--**The Path** (Marlin)
2. Weather Report--**Mr. Gone** (ARC-CBS)
3. Phil Hurtt--**Giving It Back** (Fantasy)
4. David Amram---**Havana New York** (Flying Fish)
5. Culture--**Two Sevens Clash** (Joe Gibbs)
6. Third World--**Journey to Addis** (Island)
7. Bob Marley & the Wailers--**Babylon by Bus** (Island)
8. **Herb Alpert and Hugh Masekela** (A&M)
9. The Clash--**Give 'Em Enough Rope** (Epic)
10. Elvis Costello--**This Year's Model** (Radar)
Most Valuable Player: McCoy Tyner-- **The Greeting** (Milestone)
Rookie of the Year: Steel Pulse--**Handsworth Revolution** (Mango)
Comeback of the Year: Betty Wright--**Live** (Alston)
Best Greatest: Jimi Hendrix--**Essential** (Reprise)

Jeff Stein
Bring Back the 60's, Man
1. Blondie—**Parallel Lines** (Chrysalis)
2. Rolling Stones—**Some Girls** (Rolling Stones)
3. Dave Edmunds—**Tracks on Wax 4** (Swan Song)
4. Pezband—**Laughing in the Dark** (Passport)
5. Nick Lowe—**Pure Pop for Now People** (Columbia)
6. The Shirts—**The Shirts** (Capitol)
7. Ramones—**Road to Ruin** (Sire)
8. Elvis Costello—**This Year's Model** (Columbia)
9. The Clash—**Give 'Em Enough Rope** (Epic)
10. **Spitballs** (Beserkley)
Tops in singles
1. The Tweeds—"Underwater Girl"
2. B-52's—"Rock Lobster"
3. Peter Tosh—"(You Gotta Walk and) Don't Look Back"

Best shows
1. Patti Smith
2. Cheap Trick
3. Blondie
4. Jonathan Richman
5. Greg Kihn

Lisa Walt
1. Tapper Zukie—**Man ah Warrior** (Mer)
2. Patti Smith Group—**Easter** (Arista)
3. Rolling Stones—**Some Girls** (Rolling Stones)
4. Pere Ubu—**The Modern Dance** (Blank)
5. Johnny Thunders—**So Alone** (Real import)
6. **Akron Compilation** (Stiff import)
7. Clash—**Give 'em Enough Rope** (Epic)
Singles
1. Twinkeyz—"Cartoonland" b/w "E.S.P."
2. B-52's—"Rock Lobster"
3. X-Ray Spex—"Identity"
Waiting for more from Jane Aire and the Belvederes, Celia and the Mutations, John Cale; still waiting for a rock and roll revival.
Booby Prize: Dead Boys
Pick Hit of 79 (that is if they get their shit together): Saucers

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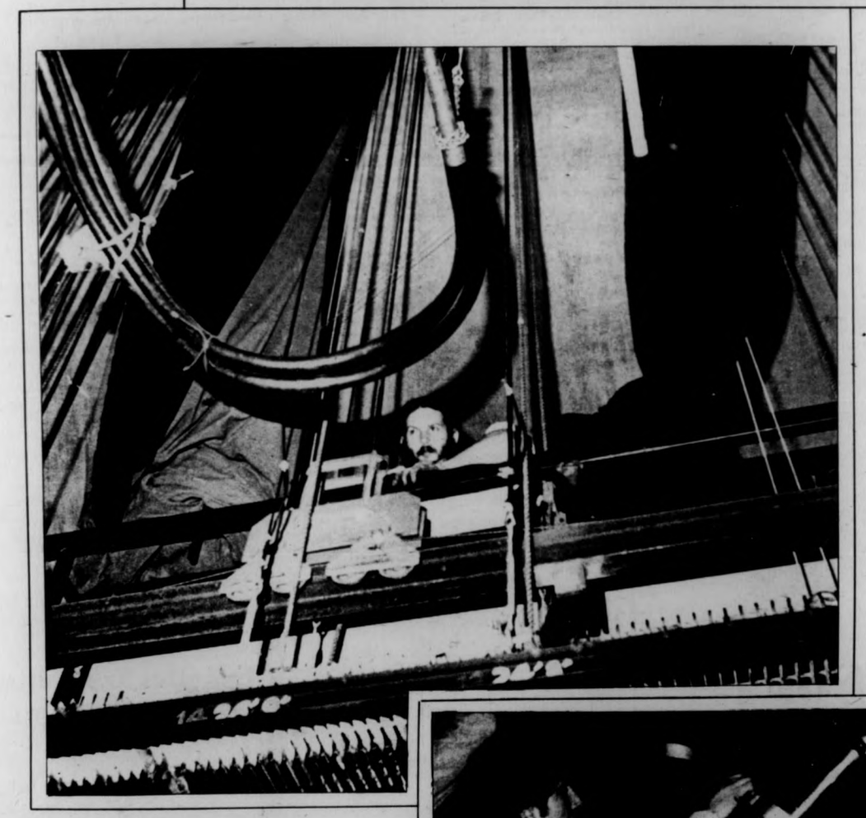

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Staff photos by Jim Mahoney, Amira Rahman and Rich Newman
Special thanks to Dave Letters.

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Just in the nick' o' time...

Tracks on Wax 1
Dave Edmunds (Swan Song)

The 4th solo album by Dave Edmunds, founding member of his present band Rockpile and his old band, Love Sculpture (an experimental 60's rock blues band) is even better than I had expected. Though Dave is one of the best kept secrets in rock n' roll, he has a list of credentials that few can lay claim to as a recording artist, guitarist extraordinare, expert producer and live performer. This time he's captured his total wizardry on the knockout LP I always felt he was capable of, but wondered if he would ever record. I'm sure the chemistry between himself and Nick "Pure Pop" Lowe was a catalyst for the supreme excellence of this platter. Mr. Lowe is coincidentally also a producer of other people's LP's (Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, etc.), and not so coincidentally the album's opening cut, "Trouble Boys" uses hand clapping to propel it along almost the same way it was used in Costello's "Lip Service."

Dave, who has worked in just about every pop genre associated with the 50's and 60's (though once he recorded a 11 min. version of Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance" for you classical fans), goes beyond imitation of these older forms to the point of breathing new life into them. In the past he only exhibited a singular influence per son. Now he's taking the materials supplied by the likes of Buddy Holly, the Everly Bros., Jerry Lee Lewis, Phil Spector and Chuck Berry and interweaving them with his own to create a vital musical fabric. With Buddy dead, Spector senile, the Everly's too incompatible to harmonize, and Jerry and Chuck resting on their laurels, it is fortunate that Edmunds is around to contribute fresh additions to a previously stagnant stockpile of rock n' roll vinyl.

His other 3 high quality LP's part with no success even though the classic **Rockpile** contained the 45 "I Hoak You Knocking" that sold 3 million copies. Maybe the recent moderate success of some rock artists with merit (E. Costello, P. Smith, Talking Heads, the Cars) bodes well for Edmunds' chances at gaining the wider audience and recognition his genius deserves.

However, two separate but identical incidences in different cafeterias lead me to believe otherwise. Both of their jukeboxes were playing the Kinks' recent flop on the radio and in the charts "Live Life." Thus, I find it easy to relate to Dave crooning

"If you were in my shoes/you wouldn't feel smart/
'cause I'm A-1 on the jukebox/
and nowhere in the charts."
"A-1 On The Jukebox"

Don't concern yourself with doing him a favor though, be selfish and do yourself one: pick up the record, put on your blue-suede shoes and dance to him along with Nick live at the Paradise in Boston sometime this fall.

Eric Myers

Crazy Horse
Crazy Moon (RCA)

Crazy Moon is the first Crazy Horse album in many years, and easily their best since **Crazy Horse** came out in 1971. Although Billy Talbot, Ralph Molina and Frank Sampedro have backed up Neil Young as Crazy Horse since 1975, **Crazy Moon** is the first album they've produced. Sampedro has performed admirably in his task of filling the late Danny Whitten's shoes in the band.

All the music was written by the three band members, and it is top notch throughout. The vocals come across strong and full of expression, but it is the instrumentation which really makes the album work. Neil Young plays some of the fiercest, squeakiest, raw electric guitar he's ever played on five of the tunes. Most of these cuts (including "She's Hot" and "Thunder and Lighting") date back to 1975, when Young and Crazy Horse were recording hard-core songs for **Zuma** like "Danger Bird" and "Cortez the Killer." Guitarist Jay Graydon's beautiful electric lead makes "End of the Line" and "That Day" work wonderfully. Ben Keith, on pedal steel and Barry Goldberg on keyboards also aid to make "Love Won't Come Easy" and "Lost and Lonely Feeling" fine numbers.

All that I can say about this album was that it really surprised me. I didn't expect anything and I got everything. There is not a weak song here, and there are many great ones.

Tom Aversa

Profile: Best of Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)

Most avid music listeners and collectors will agree that the majority of "greatest hits" and "best of" albums leave much to be desired. They serve to sell the performer to a new audience, while boring the already acquired audience.

Profile: Best of Emmylou Harris is such an album....almost. Produced by Ms. Harris' long-time producer, Brian Ahern, the album is a collection of twelve songs from her four preceding albums.

The only factor which saves this LP from being a completely stereotypic "best of" record is the very nature of Harris' voice. Her singing has a changeable quality to it, sounding amazingly different in different types of songs, while still retaining its characteristic tremor and high pitch.

Four tunes on **Profile**--"If I Could Only Win Your Love," "Sweet Dreams," "Together Again," and "Two More Bottle of Wine"--were each number one country hits in 1975, 1976, and 1977. The other tracks have ranged from number three to number-eight on the country charts. Obviously, Emmylou Harris has achieved great success as a country singer.

Ms. Harris' music show now seems to be striving in the direction of country-rock, her voice leaning more toward Linda Ronstadt's sound and farther from Dolly Parton's. "Two More Bottles of Wine," off her latest LP **Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town**, is an example of this country-rock tendency, as is the Chuck Berry tune, "C'est la Vie" from **Luxury Liner**.

In essence, **Profile** is worth buying if you are either unfamiliar with Emmylou Harris, or interested in tracing her musical development from pure country tunes, like "Boulder to Birmingham," through her current country-rock attempts.

Lisa Capone

Ultravox
Systems of Romance (Antiles)

Delve into your memory banks--select the Ultravox program--scan all related data, and read out...

Incomplete...incomplete...incomplete...incomplete...incomplete...incomplete...not surprising. Chances are you bio-units out there dismissed Ultravox as just another plastic-raincoated New Wave Mechano-Hype following the rapid fade into oblivion of their only two singles, **Lonely Hunter** and **Dangerous Rhythm**. Perhaps,though, you decided (in a fit of benevolence) to give their second album **Ha Ha Ha** a trial spin; after all, maybe their arty-fartiness left with Brian Eno (who produced their first effort). Fraid not: in fact, in an attempt to become "serious" they only succeeded in elevating their urbane gothic horror visions to new heights of pretentiousness. At this point, any rational humanoid would have deleted the word "Ultravox" from his musical vocabulary-but then, I always did have latent masochistic tendencies.

Anyway-fortunately, third time out the Ultravoids have come up with a winner. Their aforementioned penchant for splinted glass nihilism has been swept under the carpet. They have abandoned their "kill them with dissonance" attitude for a more streamlined sprosch. **Systems of Romance** pulsates irrepressibly onward with the precision of an automobile assembly line riveter, and with just about as much cheerfulness.

The overall theme here (Ultravox-theme?) seems to be the favored New Wave preoccupation with emotional alienation from self and others, and the resulting sense of frustration and helplessness.

This sense of isolation is exemplified in "Dislocation" in which vocalist John Foxx sings of "speaking to someone [and] never seeing his face," of swimming madly, never, never going under," meanwhile, a choppy sludge of guitar and synthesizer oozes from one speaker whilst a tin-pipe percussive "rhythm" reverberates from the other--exceedingly potent music. And, if you prefer to be brain-stomped into quivering submission, try "Slow Motion," "Blue Light," or "Maximum Acceleration," three surrealistically vivid numbers which sound like a stripped-down Hawkwind--dark metalo-rhythm buildups which constantly teeter on the brink of hysteria, sliced into by the aural whine of Bill Currie's violin and synthesizer and new Ultravoxian Robin Simon's guitar.

No way will Ultravox ever get FM play again with this stuff, but I doubt if they particularly care, for by eliminating most of the pretense, and becoming somewhat introspective, they have succeeded in producing an album which indicates a myriad of future possibilities, in both a musical and a commercial sense.

Andrew Woolf

Streamline
Lenny White (Elektra)

Lenny White's fourth solo album leaves the listener with mixed feelings. On his previous two albums, Lenny threw in one vocal number, which, although different, did not upset the continuity of the predominantly fusion-type albums. **Streamline**, however, features both fusion cuts and funk-flavored vocal songs. Depending on your taste in music, this can be considered good or bad.

Lenny's band on **Streamline** is without question a talented bunch of individuals. Nick Moroch and Berklee graduate Jamie Glaser are two fine guitarists. Don Blackman and Marcus Miller provide keyboards and bass. Chaka Khan sings lead vocal on a remake version of the Beatles' "Lady Madonna" (a low point on the album). Of course the amazing ex-Return to Forever drummer does some things that are far beyond 99 percent of all drummers.

No one plays jazz-rock quite like Lenny White, and **Streamline** drives this point home at times. The problem is that the album is not totally satisfying. The album pales wher compared to **Big City** or **Adventures of Astral Pirates**, Lenny's most recent albums. Some of the tunes ("12 Bars from Mars", "I'll See You Soon", and "Night Game") are some of White's best ever, but others amount to mere filler on the album. **Streamline** is definintely a worthwhile acquisition for longtime Lenny fans, but I have my doubts if it will be universally heralded as a landmark album.

Tom Aversa

James Dean Revisited
photos and text by Dennis Stock
Penguin Books $5.95

America will never let him rest. After numerous surgical dissections of James Dean as a legend, the enigmatical symbol of adolescent strife is now the subject of an attempt to give him recognition on the human level. Through 128 pages of photographs (many never before published) supplemented with a flat, barely informative text, **James Dean Revisited** records the mechanical and passionate Dean in the private and public realms of his life.

Accompanying, and befriending, Dean on three geographical locations (Fairmount, Ind., New York and Hollywood) while on assignment for Life magazine, photojournalist Dennis Stock developed this portfolio of Dean to portray him before the gatekeepers of this legend of as a man. As could be expected, **James Dean Revisited** manages to strengthen that legend while revealing only a glimpse of the soul behind it.

Stock's simple text inadequately relates Dean to his family, friends, strangers and pasttimes, while offering little else, except to briefly recall incidents which led to his fascination of Dean.

Few of Dean's personal impressions are included. What he said and what he felt off screen is to be extracted from the often intimate photos. And ironically, a pensive, troubled look lurks in each photo-still lives of a mood, a gesture of innocence and frustration that characterized him for his public.

The book is divided into those three geographical locations, beginning with Dean's return home to Fairmount after the completion of **"East to Eden."** Attempting to bridge a conflict between his origins and his present life, Dean provided Stock with sensitive subject matter. He can be seen with family members, farm animals and revisiting the first stage upon which he performed. It was during this time, Stock says, that Dean realized he could never go home again.

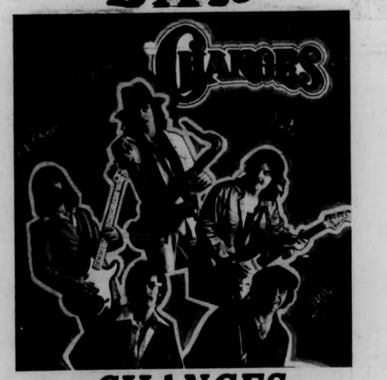
The New York stop-over for Dean is represented by Times Square, insomnia and bongo drum jam sessions. Stock speculates that Dean's preoccupation with his drums was a response to its vibratory powerful sound, related to his interest in motorcycles and sports cars.

Hollywood symbolized Dean's loss of anonymity. Stock portrays this by filling the last chapter with stills from **"Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause"** and **"Giant,"** **rather than focusing on the stars private life. A hauntingly intimate epilogue closes the picturebook with quotes from Dean himself and a bizarre photograph of him posed sitting in a coffin a few months before his death. And finally, the gravestone; pieces of which fans have chipped away to keep as souvenirs.**

He will never let America rest.

Dorothy A. Clark

BLUE WALL BAR



CHANGES

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 10-16

Merry Christmas to all from the Blue Wall staff

THE COMMONWEALTH STAGE

America's newest resident professional theater presents

J.M. Barrie's

PETER PAN

½ PRICE STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

Available 6:00 pm each evening of performance.

NOW THROUGH DEC. 23

Frank Prentice Rand Theater
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Reservations: 545-3511
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SAVE! selected BOOTS and SHOES on SALE!

open sunday

also group of shoes—$15.00

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187 n. pleasant st., amherst

ANTIQUE GARMENTS RTE. 9, HADLEY

ROZ'S PLACE

TUES.—SAT. 12—6 FRI. 'TIL 9

"THE SAGA OF SCOOP"

FRIDAY, DEC. 15th
7-9-11
C.C. 163

A STUDENT PRODUCED MOVIE BY MARK GUNNING AND ED GUILIANI
AND IT'S FREE!

Beat the high price of
PRECISION HAIRCUTS

For His and Her

Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
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With personal style cut, shampoo & blow dry $8.00
long hair slightly more
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- Greeting Cards
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- Address Books
- Leather Organizers
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- Disco Bags
- Combing Combs
- Hair Combs & Barrettes
- Hair Bands
- Earrings
- Necklaces
- Bracelets
- Pins
- Fashion Hosiery
- Danskins
- Tights
- Leotards
- Skirts
- Shirts
- Dresses
- Pants
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- Wool Scarves & Shawls
- Fashion Scarves
- Belts
- Gloves
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- Afghan Socks

STOCKING STUFFERS:
- Little Boxes
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FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
SUNDAY 12-5
MASTERCHARGE VISA
EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
Downtown Amherst, next to the Post Office

What do we do?

This concourse is too much! A constant array of tables, peopled by groups as divergent as the Ski Club and the Young Socialist's Alliance. Where are they from? How do they get here? A good question. And it is strange, really, that it is a question because they get here via one of the most visible organizations at the University: Student Activities.

Above and to the right of the Candy Shop, as you enter the main doors of the Student Union, is a cubby hole unlike the others up there - the Commuter Collective, VSO, the Student Revolutionary Brigade - in that it is a large office. A real office with receptionists, day-room partitions and the look of organization-beyond-the-scope-of-the-casual-observer that you see in newsrooms, campaign headquarters and Mercedes-Benz engines. S.U. 416 is the home of the Student Activities Office, the group of people who, among other things, handle recognized student organizations, fondly condensed in that little abreviation RSO.

What is interesting about the office, besides the translucent pastel plastic partitions and the maze quality of its subdivisions, is that it is undergoing a fundamental reorganization along philosophical lines. What was once an office primarily concerned with regulating money (over one million this year) given to Student Activities by the Student Senate for RSO use, is fast becoming an organization with SERVICE looming up on the brain in big neon letters.

In a sort of Lewis & Clark extravaganza of exploration, the Student Activities Office is seeking out new areas and types of service rather than merely shoring up old channels and burrowing into the relative safety of established activities. Like any successful expedition, however, they need support not to be left up the creek without a paddle. In other words, into what really is a burgeoning, beneficent vacuum of intent must come you, the students. The participation of the Student Activities Office in, and the effect it will have upon, the quality of life in future years will be directly proportional to your involvement with the office. The more you put inyour glass the more you'll get out of it. Which is nothing magical but if you're thirsty it's a good thing to keep in mind.

Now, more than ever, the Student Activities Office wants to be filled, to expand. So call them for an appointment or walk in and talk with them about your needs, your ideas, and the opportunities they offer. Hey, you may even get a table of your own and sit on the concourse for a change.

Call us at 545-3600

Student Activities
We're here because you are

The Student Activities Office is funded by the Student Government Association

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

SAVE 30%-50%

Book now for spring break

PAY LATER

No payment until 30 days before departure

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
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UMASS 545-0500

TI-1750

Pocket-portable LCD calculator with memory and extra-long battery life. From Texas Instruments.

So light. So small. So economical. You'll get up to 2,000 hours of operating time on a single set of batteries. Has a 4-key memory for extra versatility in everyday math. Attractive styling, comes complete with brown vinyl folder with note pad and insert pockets for business cards.

The gift everyone would be proud to own.

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Only **$18.95**
sug. price $24.95

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian prior to 1955. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters. One ounce is roughly equivalent to 28 grams. Is anybody really reading this?

AUDIO

Sony cassette recorder w/Dolby TC131. Call Chip Shearer, Honors office 5-2483

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Triumph TR6 52,00 mi. no rust, runs strong, $2650 or BO, call Barry 253-3071.

68 Triumph TR250, $850, 67 Ford F250, $500, call 253-5210, after 5:30.

65 Renault, good buy, no rust, in running condition, $150, call 549-6591, after 6 p.m.

1974 Datsun B210, 4 dr., 4 spd,, very clean, $1700 firm, call Don, 549-5818.

1974 Vega GT. 4 speed. Good tires. Very reliable transportation. Asking $550 or offers. Call 665-4035.

70 VW bug—new clutch, trans. tires. Good condition, $550 or BO. 584-3573.

ENTERTAINMENT

Limited no. of tickets available for The Bermuda Strollers Christmas Party to be held Dec. 16 at The Roseland Ballroom, Taunton, Mass. RT138, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, they're great!! So don't miss this opportunity if you're in the area. If interested, call 256-6941, after 6 p.m. Keep trying, it's worth it!!

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

One furnished rm.—kitchen privileges, 2½ miles from UM—$115/mo. Call 549-3764.

Female wanted for beautiful Southwood apt., immediately $71.25/month. Please call us at 253-2985.

Furn. room, Lincoln Ave., 2 blocks from campus, $155 mo., includes util., avail. Jan. 1, kitchen & bath shared w/ 3 males, private entrance, Scott Realty, 549-5315.

Rm. available in large house, Pelham. Jan. or Feb., call 253-5307, $96/mo., heat incl.

Looking for a room over intersession? Come to Phi Mu Delta. Singles and doubles available, full use of kitchen facilities, reasonable rates. Call Jerry or Mark at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

Room 4 intersession fur. 253-9894 Laura.

1 bedroom apt. all utilities inc. with stove, frig., dishwasher, on bus route, avail. January. Call 665-3823.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

FOR SALE

KLH 101 speakers brand new tweeters & woofers. List $190, will sell $120. Call 6-5392.

For sale Fischer C4 Comps 195cm with Solomon 555E bindings, great shape, all for $100. Call 256-8065 ask for Jen.

Women's ski boots 6-6½ Raichle with boottree $35, 6½ Koflach $5, 43" Cober poles $3, call Jackie 376-2695.

Oak desk, $70 & bookcase, $18, 549-5178.

Super guitar! Stratocaster Copy, exc. condition—$250, Ampeg Reverbujet amp—$100, $300 for both, 546-9821, Larry.

Head skis & Marker binds & figure skates, men's sz. 10 & women's 3-spd. bike, all exc. condition, best offers, David, 584-2146.

2 parrots, must sell soon, Deb, 545-0162.

Waterbed & frame, king, slo lk, BO—665-2253.

Creative 23V speakers; ex. cond; 546-6402.

Leather jacket—new—$50—546-5563—Linda.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail, $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—my mind, after 51 not so straight nights. Thanks to the crew for keeping the bowl lit and the bong full—Scott.

HELP WANTED

Typist—accurate, clerical work, up to 10 hrs./week late afternoons, call Rita at ECCO—549-1433 9-3 Mon.—Fri.

Kitchen help needed at Pi Kappa Alpha, enjoyable conditions, excellent meals, call 545-2150, ask for Al or Shawn.

TA wanted for spring 1979 in area studies, graduate students with international experience, foreign language(s), familiarity with univ. acctg. system are urged to apply, contact Prof. Tikos, 5-3427.

Intersession positions available with Student Government Association, apply 420 Student Union, for more info call 5-0341, deadline for all applications is Thursday, December 14 at 4 p.m., Third World, women and handicap students urged to apply, SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

LOST

Lost: brown wallet ID's needed. Keep the money. Ken Hanson—303 Lewis 6-5458.

Set of keys and small metal knife connected by two rings. $REWARD$ Call 6-5392.

Lost mealbook at NOPE pool 12/10. Not important, only want license and photos, please call Mary 546-5018 anytime.

Lost—gold watch in the Crampton area. Reward offered, please call 546-9913 if found, sentimental values attached.

Lost—prescription glasses, lt. brown hornrimmed, help, I can't see! Reward★ Please call 6-6537.

Goldish scarf w/ swan pin, call 6-5542.

Lost: small black puppy near Townhouse Apts. Lost Saturday, 549-6064.

Silver Eagle pin, on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please, call 586-4058.

Mike with fast F-10, you have something I need in your backseat, Eileen, 549-6017.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11/9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Christmas gift small kitten 6-6857.

PERSONALS

Sue Happy Hanukkah, your roomie, Lori.

Karen Perry (423)—This is your last day to guess. Merry Xmas. Your Santa.

Puddlejumper war has broken out. All students are being called into service. For assignments, please report to the Campus Center today or tomorrow.

Snake loves Clam.

Penelope, this is your debut. Hope your 21st isn't a sober one. Warning—Vivie has contacted AA in all states. She's anticipating the 1980 trip. Love, Felicia.

Doris, the masseuse formerly of the swedish sauna reading, is pleased to announce she is accepting clients in the greater Amherst area. Just call for an appointment. Reasonable rates.

Happy No. nine! You're the best, even if you're not perfect. Love always—Rick.

MPG Je T'aime Sal.

To the benevolent captors of Taz: Thanks for not cutting off his ear. It will be good to have all of Taz home for the holidays. Taz loved the wine!

Kathy, Al Green and I want to wish you a very merry Christmas! Love, Andrea.

Hey Big Boy! You're tall, blond, bespectacled, and "slim." We think you work for UPC, but we're not sure. In any event, we absolutely adore you! -2 Ladies.

Hi Mark F. I'm even, so are you—guess who?! Love—your secret Santa. P.S.—see—freshmen aren't that dumb!

Billy B. Hi it's me S.S.! Please be nice and go 2 roof w/ice, take a pig and kiss her big! She'll have a new, 4 you.

Wiz-kid Hi it's me, it's time for a quiz! But 1st some fun at the playground. See ya there at 2+2. Love, Secret Santa.

D.P. in the midst of winter I carry with me the memories of an invincible Cape Cod summer my love L.C.

Ride wanted for 180+ members of excellent marching band to Wichita Falls, Texas in time for Bowl Game.

Needed—a person who was involved in the Advocate Program for confidential interview for class paper. Please call Debbie, 546-6504.

Intersession Practicum: earn 3 credits, work 5 afts. per wk., Jan. 4-26, in after school day care. Call Nancy Ross, 549-6170 morn. and eve. or 549-1507, aft.

Steve Martin and John Belushi T-shirts in Campus Center concourse on Wed., Thurs. and Friday.

Circle of Gold—call 546-9255.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

North Jersey, Morristown area by Thurs. Will share expenses—Paul 6-7108.

ROOM WANTED

Spring sem. beg. Jan. 1 in Amherst in apt. Call Judy 549-6699.

M & F seeking 1½ or 3 bdrm. apt. in Pufton Village, call Julie or Rich, 549-6920, Jan.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted to sublet second semester $125, phone 253-9894.

Wanted 1M+1F to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, $85 includes heat, call Debbie or Craig 549-6920 Jan. to ?

Friendly couple seeks third roommate to share cozy 3-bdrm. house in Hadley, 2 mi. from UM, plenty of garden space. $100 + ½ util., non-smoker & veg. or semi-veg. desired, 549-6811.

Older person wanted to share 2 BR townhouse, Squire Village. Comfortable, w/good atmosphere to study. On bus route. Rent $120 plus. Call Margi at 665-3153 after 6.

Female roommates in four bedroom co-op house own room living with other women and men in Sunderland co-op non-smok. $120 incl. utilit. wood & oil heat, a lot of open space, laundry facilities, call 665-4854, pets welcome.

Own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Many extras, $100+util. Grad student or serious undergrad only. Non-smoker 549-4789 or 545-0881.

Own room in a 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. Quiet mature person preferred. 549-5310 eves.

M F for large house near Amherst College, Jan. or Feb. 1 till July, mature, neat, $90+, share cooking, etc. 253-3619—Beth.

Room—aulble country hse., coop living, easy access, $84+, 665-2253, eves.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying, Janet, 549-1822.

F rmte. needed to live w/ 2 women in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., 665-4365, $67 incl.

Your own room in nice house, $67 mo., Jan.-May, Grnfld., 772-0663, fire place.

F wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Montague, $75+, Jan. 1, 367-9578.

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

SERVICES

Need help moving out? I have truck and will help with labor. Neil 549-6054.

Moving? Household moving, reasonable rates, call Jeff, 549-5993 or 665-2462.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

Apt. sublet Cliffside $200/month +util. Will go ½ Jan's. rent, Margie 665-2988.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. Feb. 1. Ht. and hot wtr. incl. Brandywine Apts. 549-6585.

Apt. to sublet 12/21—1/30, 2½ furnis. rms. full kitch. w/util. Bus rt. Negot. 6-1263

Cheap rent Jan. 1—30. Call 549-6219.

To sublet bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus $87.50+ no pets female pfrd. 253-2600.

Sublet 2 bedroom townhouse on bus route. $240 + utilities, call 665-3617.

Dec. 24—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

WANTED

Wanted—a horn ring from a '68 Mustang. Will pay up to $7. Call David, 546-9408.

Used kickwheel, any condition. Call Barry, 665-2747.

Apprentice pilot seeks lessons by private owner, will work or pay reasonable rate, any aircraft. Call Luis 634-5526.

Garage to rent during winter months, near Univ. of Mass. call Eric at 546-6441, eves. from 6:00 to 12:00.

ST Comps, K2710, Olin VI, I need a pair W/O bind. 190-200 cm must be in good to excl. condition price neg. Mike 546-1080.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for intersession. Call Gary 545-2150 or 545-0047.

2—3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Need Jan. 1. Call Chris 6-4856/256-8257.

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HORSES BOARDED

4 large box stalls ¼mile from campus & Tilson Farm. $100 per mo. Call 253-7168.

HYPNOSIS

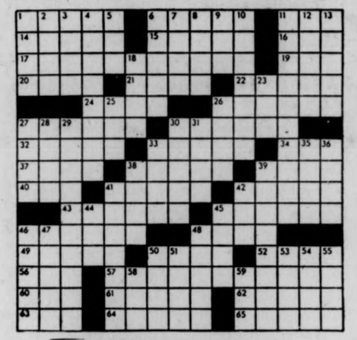
Hypnosis Reading Inst. offering single sessions for finals Dec. 7-21, improve grades, concentration, recall, relaxation. The best alternative yet. For reservations & times, call K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Cut
6 Cold dish
11 Buddy
14 Arizona city
15 Figure of speech
16 Beverage
17 Troublesome
19 Mauna —
20 Woody fiber
21 Erelong
22 Schemes
24 Sour
26 The "boob tube"
27 Layer
30 Pure
32 Sarcasm
33 Kind of berry
34 Nonsense
37 Pollution
38 Poet Thomas —
39 Variable star
40 Author — Rand
41 City in Illinois
42 Of musical quality
43 Tarry
45 Lacerate
46 Animal groups
48 Chinese dynasty
49 German weapon
50 Revolve
52 Musical composition
56 Residue
57 N. Amer. bird: 2 words
60 Mesh
61 Heath genus
62 Questioner
63 Letter
64 Gluts
65 Coarse grasses

DOWN
1 Dunlin
2 Golfer Tony —
3 Elect. units
4 Noticing
5 Pronoun
6 Dwarf
7 Italian river
8 Temporary funding
9 Likely
10 Most profound
11 Talking idly
12 Solitary
13 Rent
18 Ancient Irish city
23 Allow
25 Some
26 Vetch
27 Mona —
28 Military force
29 Has two jobs
30 Singing group
31 Cornucopia
33 Aroused
35 Phonetic
36 Story
38 N.Y. team
39 Cobra killer
41 Penetrates
42 Color
44 Verse
45 Old Gr. weight
46 Level
47 Tricks
48 Mythical king
50 Agitated state
51 Step
53 — bonnet
54 Employed
55 Asian weight units
58 Macaw
59 Needlefish



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

Born today, you are an emotional person who often lacks the wisdom needed to keep emotional responses under wraps. You give yourself and your feelings away almost every time you open your mouth to speak. In so doing, you may reveal precisely those things about yourself — impatience, prejudices, weaknesses — you would rather keep hidden. Even so, you are a favorite with others; if nothing else they usually feel the urge to protect you.

You have an active and at times exceedingly depressing imagination. You can cause yourself much needless worry simply by forgetting the difference between fact and fancy.

Also born on this date are: George VI of England; Bishop Philander Chase, founder of Kenyon College.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Aggression and independence join forces to create an active, profitable, and exceedingly enjoyable day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When it comes to talent and energy, hold back on neither. You can create your own rewards single-handedly today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you would have your work accepted by those in charge of your advancement, make your move now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Set your own price for your labor and do not deviate. You can have things your own way by nightfall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A willingness to involve yourself in activities others may consider a bit out of your league, pays off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Stick to routine. Unless you do, you risk failure along new lines of endeavor. Disappointment causes depression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you tell an exaggerated tale today, your straight story may not be believed tomorrow. Don't set yourself up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Romance is in the air. Take care not to reveal your favoritism. Make an effort to keep everything equitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Offer all the excuses you wish; few are listening. Take heart, however; you will succeed the next time around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You have the stamina to stick with an all-out effort until your goal is reached. Exercise it. Set fear aside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your need to succeed may be a little obvious. Make an effort to appear more nonchalant and casual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Innovation secures for you the kind of success you've been hoping for. Take another's suggestion to heart.

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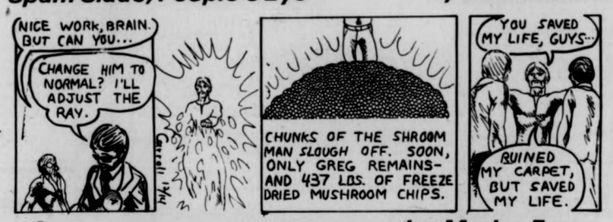
United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll



4 — by Marky Freen

If your equipment was sold at the

GREAT SKI SNATCH

Report to the Ski Club, Room 106 C.C.

BEFORE INTERSESSION!!!

Bring ticket stubs. For more info., call 545-3473 549-8056

sorry for the delay!!

Valley typing

COPYING SALE

Copies on bond—5c
6th copy and up—4c

Low cost, high quality copies when you need them most — just in time for thesis and paper deadlines.

Offer good during December with this ad only

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's basketball — UConn

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES

No games scheduled

Sports Notices

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEE REFUNDS will be given back DECEMBER 18-22 ONLY. --You must see **Mrs. Laramie**, Intramural Office, Rm. 215, Boyden.

There will be a basketball officials meeting Thursday, December 14 in room 253 of Boyden at 7:00 p.m. All interested should attend.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

December 16 to December 22, 1978

ALL FACILITIES ARE FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. Please present I.D. Cards when entering appropriate facility.

note! BOYDEN BASKETBALL COURTS WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 P.M. FRI., DEC. 15, RE-OPEN DEC. 26.
MOPE BASKETBALL COURTS WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M. FRI., DEC. 15, RE-OPEN DEC. 26.

POOLS

BOYDEN:

LAP SWIM:	Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:00
OPEN SWIM:	Mon. Wed. 7:30-9:30 PM
HANDICAPPED:	NONE

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Tues.-Thurs.	7:30 PM 9:30 PM
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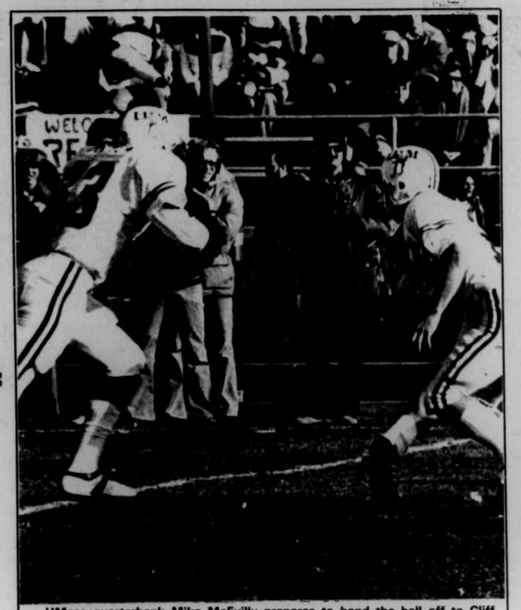

UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly prepares to hand the ball off to Cliff Pedrow (33) in last Saturday's playoff victory over Nevada/Reno. Pedrow ran for three touchdowns in the game, and will be counted on heavily this Saturday when the Minutemen play Florida A & M for the NCAA-1AA championship. (Photo special to the *Collegian* by Jim Cain)

Monday Special

Win or lose, the *Collegian* will be publishing a football special which will be out on Monday morning. It will be packed with photos and stories from this Saturday's championship game as well as reflections on the entire season. Don't forget to pick up your copy.

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Comeback falls short; Huskies win, 65-62

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

Highly touted freshman Cornelius Thompson led all scorers with 20 points, including a game-clinching free throw with four seconds left, as UConn withstood a furious UMass comeback to nip the Minutemen, 65-62 at the Cage last night.

UMass eclipsed a 33-26 halftime deficit, and took their first lead of the ball game when Mark Haymore dropped in a layup with 3:56 remaining to make the score 58-57 and bring an enthusiastic Cage crowd to its feet. An Eric Williams banker a minute later gave UMass some breathing room at 62-59, but the Huskies' Bob Dulin tossed in a long jumper, and Jeff Carr tipped in a Thompson shot with 1:10 left to give UConn the lead for good.

UConn jumped off to a big early lead, as Thompson scored five quick points, and ran all the way up to 18-6 on two Randy LaVigne free throws. But the Minutemen, who struggled throughout, rebounded with nine unanswered points to close the lead to 18-15.

The Huskies' Clay Johnson bombed one in t make it 26-19, but Haymore hit a jumper, and Brad Johnson converted a three-point play following a Jay Stewart block, and the margin was down to 26-24. The teams exchanged hoops, and Thompson swished an 18-foot fadeaway jumper at the buzzer, and UConn went into the locker room with a 33-26 halftime bulge.

Billy Morrison kept the Minutemen in the game in the early minutes of the second half, as he scored all eight of his points in the first nine minutes of play, including a long jumper to start a 10-1 UMass spurt which brought the lead down to 47-46 with 8:10 remaining.

Thompson tossed in a jumper to break the spell, and after a Stewart layup, hit a turnaround in the lane. Mike McKay converted both ends of a one-and-one, and the Huskies had it back up to five at 53-48. Thompson added a short jumper and two more free throws, as UConn held tight at 57-52 with 4:57 left. The Minutemen began their late surge, but eventually fell short.

UMass coach Jack Leaman didn't seem too discouraged with the loss, which drops the Minutemen's record to 3-3. "We've improved a lot," said Leaman. "Connecticut is a fine team; don't count them out."

Huskies coach Dom Perno seemed relieved after his team's win. "We knew it would be tough here," he said. "It always is." Perno praised the defensive work of center Jeff Carr, who held high-scoring Mark Haymore to just 14 points. "You could tell they would try to work it in to him," he stated, "Jeff forced some key turnovers inside."

Eric Williams played an outstanding game for the Minutemen, leading the team with 19 points and earning the Collegian Player of the Game Award for the second straight game. Haymore was the only other UMass player in double figures with 14.

UConn was paced by Thompson with 20, and had three other players in double figures, as Jeff Carr tallied 13 and Mike McKay and Bob Dulin each netted 11.

UMass(62)-Brad Johnson 2-2-6;Tom Witkos 0-0-0; Bill Morrison 4-0-8; Eric Williams 8-2-18; Connie Nappier 0-0-0; Mark Haymore 5-4-14; Len Kohlhaass 4-0-8; Jay Stewart 4-0-8. Totals: 27-8-62. UCONN(65)-Mike McKay 4-3-11; Bob Dulin 3-5-11; Jim Fearon 0-0-0; Clay Johnson 3-0-6; Randy LaVigne 1-2-4; Jeff Carr 5-3-13; Cornelius Thompson 7-6-20. Totals: 23-19-65.

Minuteman center Len Kohhlaas takes it to the hoop against UConn's Corny Thompson but the big senior was called for a charge. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Losing ways continue for stumbling icemen

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

ANDOVER - After jumping in front by 1-0 Tuesday night, the UMass hockey team saw seven straight Merrimack goals scored on them, the Warriors rolled over the now 1-5 Minutemen here by a final score of 7-3.

"It was one of our better performances this year," related UMass head coach Jack Canniff yesterday. "Our defense played much better, but Merrimack is a good skating team.

Freshman forward Mark Giordani opened the scoring for the Minutemen, when he took a pass from John Reidy and slipped the puck past Warrior netminder Ron Petronella at 6:02 of the first period. Seven Merrimack goals and a period and a half later, the Minutemen scored their second when junior Bill Estes lit the lamp after taking a pass from Ken Richards (the hero of Saturday night's win over Boston State).

Just over a minute later, at 12:33 in that third period, co-captain John Peters wrapped up the scoring for the night when he scored his seventh goal of the season on a pass from a tough Guy Kidd.

According to Canniff, Minutemen goaltender Casey Scavone played well; especially the third period when the freshman netminder faced 17 Warrior shots and only allowed one in.

"It was like they were stormin' the Bastille," said Canniff of the third period.

The Merrimack win boosts its record to 7-2-1 this season as last year's Division II champs continue to dominate eastern collegiate hockey.

The Minutemen now face a seven-week layoff before they continue their season against Maine on January 26. They will return from intersession and start practicing on the 15th before traveling to Maine

Thompson's debut a hit

by STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Cornelius Thompson came into the Cage last night with a sizeable reputation and more than lived up to it as he scored 20 points in sparking the UConn Huskies to a hard fought 65-62 win over the Minutemen.

Pressure is often a deterrent to young players with big images heaped upon them, but not to this 6'8", 230 lb. 'child' from Middletown, Connecticut.

"When I go out, I go out to play. When there is pressure you can't play," Thompson commented.

There had been great anticipation going into last night's game of the confrontation between Thompson and UMass forward Mark Haymore. Although the two played little against each other due to zone defenses, each managed to block a shot on the other, something that doesn't happen too often to the big Minuteman.

"I don't call myself a weakling," Thompson asserted. "I have pride in myself."

"For us (Thompson and Haymore) to go against each other's team, we try to hurt each other's team. It's a battle of the two big men," Thompson added.

Massachusetts coach Jack Leaman had praise for the freshman. "They (UConn) went to him in pressure situations and he produced. They played like they needed him out there," Leaman said.

While Thompson is the main thrust of the Connecticut team, the rookie center gives a lot of credit to the Huskies' power forward, Jeff Carr.

"Jeff has improved a lot and he's one of the keys on this team. He controls us," Thompson said.

Cornelius "Corny" Thompson came to the University of Connecticut via Middletown High School where he earned a solid reputation as one of the finest high school players in the country. In his high school career Thompson scored 2,185 points and exceeded 1600 rebounds. He led his team to a 76 game winning streak, and 92 wins in 93 games.

On the season, Thompson has averaged right aroung 20 points a game along with 8 rebounds.

Before this season even began Thompson was named to the All-New England team but he shrugs it off for the meanwhile saying, "I don't worry about it, I just play the game."

And he plays it well.

Steve Zack

That feeling

It is often hard to put one's feelings into words, and this could well be one of those cases; the feeling that comes Saturday evening the Minutemen and the University of Massachusetts may be national champions. Us. You, me, the campus, the players, even the faculty could be part of something that only one school in the country can enjoy.

It kinda sends these chills up and down my spine, chills that only championship schools enjoy. But has anyone taken the time to consider how a championship school is supposed to react or what we should do with the championship?

For instance, if, or should I say when, the Minutemen capture the title, should Southwest start its bonfire on the 'mids immediately or wait until darkness sets in? (Northeast and Central people should substitute the Quad for 'mids; off-campus and Orchard Hill-Sylvan people, feel free to set Whitmore on fire.)

Perhaps we should take the snobby, snotty approach and walk around with our asses and noses up in the air, bragging about our new found fortune. I mention this method only in retort to the Ivy Leaguers to the south (Yale) who mentioned in the Insiders' Guide to the Colleges, "...the average student at UMass is rather boorish, not very intelligent, and really not very interesting." Maybe not, but we'll be national champs and you won't be, ha ha.

But I suppose the best method of acceptance would be to sit back and enjoy with a smile and a bit of pride for this school that has been badmouthed for so long.

This brings us to the problem of what to do with a national championship.

We could store it for future generations to gawk at and admire, but that's being a little too nice to the future underclassmen.

We could give it to Chancellor Bromery, considering the fact that he'll probably expel the football team and fire Pickett if they don't let him keep it in his office.

We could forget completely about it and go on as if nothing happened, but that's about as likely, or was as likely as, well, UMass winning a national championship.

We could claim recruiting violations and forfeit the title.

We could put it up for grabs against the Division 1-A champion; you only go around once in life so you gotta grab for all the gusto you can get.

We could offer it to all the UMass teams that unfortunately will not capture a national championship of their own this year.

We could throw it in the garbage and bank our hopes on the whim that the garbage will never be picked up so we'll always have it.

Or better still, we could leave it with the football team and just enjoy the pride that goes with being a national champion...a national champion.

It's a nice thought, isn't it?

Author's note: One of the nicest things about winning a championship is the celebrations that take place following the victory. As I mentioned before, the various bonfires around campus, Southwest shouting matches and toilet paper bombardments, of which I was once a part, and other on and off-campus activities are great, but one of the nicest of all would be if there was a huge deluge of people to greet the team at Bradley Airport on Saturday night.

The team will be leaving Texas a couple of hours after the game and should arrive at Bradley around midnight. Be on hand to congratulate them for a job well done.

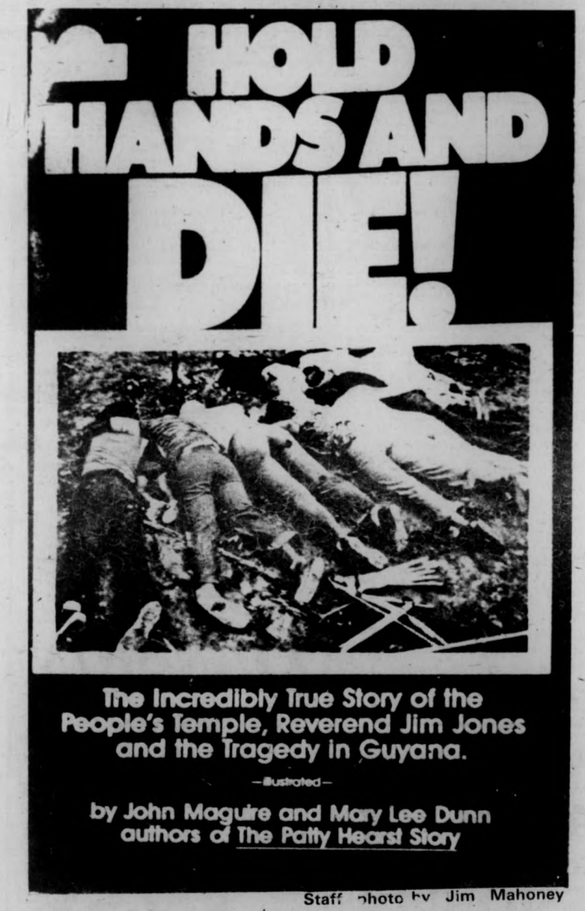
FINAL ★★★ DAILY COLLEGIAN

Weather: fair today highs in the 40's

Vol. CVIII, ISSUE 68 Amherst, Friday, December 15, 1978 Price: Free

NEW HAVEN TEACHER GUNNED DOWN

Cops won't name killer



Staff photo by Jim Mahoney

Mass. Electric Co. may buy into Seabrook

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Amherst College Prez movin' on

Page 3

Gridders seek NCAA TITLE

Page 16

Football special edition on Monday

UM student writes book on Guyana Cult

See story page 3

Teacher shot in apparent holdup

NEW HAVEN [AP] — Police believe they know who fatally shot a business education teacher Thursday at Wilbur Cross High School in an apparent holdup attempt, a police detective said.

The detective, who asked not to be named, would not say whether the suspect is a student.

The teacher, identified by officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital as Anthony Annunziata of Orange, died at 2:50 p.m. in the operating room from a wound caused by a large-caliber bullet, officials said. He was shot once in the abdomen-chest area while he was tending a school concession stand.

Annunziata, 56, was shot about 1:15 p.m. as he and a student ran the food stand, open only during the school's sixth period and for special events, officials said.

The detective, who asked not to be identified, told WCBS in New York that police know who they are looking for. But the officer declined to give details about the suspect.

The lone male assailant ran down a 120-foot corridor and into a parking lot which exits on Mitchell Drive and is bounded by a wooded area, school officials said.

Annunziata ran the distributive education program and was reported to be well liked.

Assistant Superintendent John Doyle said another teacher heard the gunshot, found Annunziata lying on the floor and ran after the assailant but could not catch him.

He was still conscious by the time an ambulance crew arrived at the school.

Doyle said several students were in the hall near the store, which is in a busy section of the school, when the shooting occurred. Witnesses are being questioned by police and Doyle said no other injuries were reported.

The shooting occurred near the end of the school day and officials canceled seventh period classes and sent students home.

Landlords may defy deposit laws

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

A University official yesterday charged three area apartment complexes with possible infractions of the state security deposit law by their use of standardized deduction rates in charging tenants for damages.

University Legal Services Attorney Steven Baumohl said Cliffside, Squire Village and Brittany Manor Apartments' use of standardized deduction rates often result in "unreasonable fees charged to tenants" not in compliance with the updated security deposit law, effective last September.

The law states the landlord must "itemize in precise detail the nature of the damage the repairs necessary to correct such damage, and written evidence, such as estimates, bills, invoices or receipts, indicating the actual or estimated cost."

Baumohl and attorney Michele Leaf said the use of standardized rates is not precise and results in higher costs to tenants than specific damage complaints. Leaf said all three complexes are owned by Kamins Real Estate Agency which could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Baumohl said it was yet unclear how many area apartments use the standardized rates and said he needs this information before a lawsuit can be filed.

"A lawsuit may be imminent to stop landlords from making potentially unlawful deductions for people moving out of their apartments this January," he said. He said the Legal Service Organization had recently become aware of the prac tice through client complaints but "we expect it has been going on for some time."

The Consumer Action Center on the fourth floor of the Student Union building will be open until Tuesday to any tenants bringing in specific complaints about current or past problems with security depostis, he said. Baumohl said he hoped students from all area complexes would bring in copies of existing deduction rates and said these rates may later be used as evidence in the case.

Leaf said the standard rates do not represent the actual cost of repairing or replacing many items.

"Some complexes are charging two dollars for missing ice cube trays—when we all know we cay buy them for 59 cents in the drugstore," she said.

Other specific complaints voiced by tenants include a five dollar charge for stickers left on apartment walls and the $25 fine for failure to clean stoves, Baumohl said. Baumohl said he could forsee serious problems with the security deposit law next May when many tenants leases end.

"We hope to be well on the way to resolution of the case before people move out of their apartments for the summer," he said.

The revised state law requires inspections when tenants move into the apartments and allows the landlord to collect the security deposit and the final month's rate along with the first month's rent. The security deposit must be placed in an interest-earning escrow account for tenants, and tenants are eligible to sue for triple damages if the security deposit is not returned within thirty days after termination of occupancy.

...newslines...

Globe Santa needs help

With approximately $1250 already collected, the UMass Globe Santa fund drive is only one-quarter of the way towards their goal of $5,000, and is appealing to students for help in collecting more money.

Michael Cohen, one of the drive organizers, is asking for help in the following ways: for dorm staff members (and other students) to go door-to-door on their floors collecting and to turn all money collected into the student credit union and to donate $.50 to collection buckets scattered around the campus, i.e. the Blue Wall, T.O.C., Campus Coffeeshop etc. The group is also looking for students to sign up to go door-to-door collecting in office buildings next week. Those interested can call 6-4332 or 6-4447.

Remember, these kids are counting on you!

Electric Co. seeks shares in Seabrook

The Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. (MMWEC) announced Tuesday it will seek to buy additional shares in the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The MMWEC is a state organization composed of 30 members of the state's city and town light departments. The organization was started to finance the ownership and construction of power generating facilities.

Currently, the organization owns about six percent of Seabrook, but hopes to buy additional shares from the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire which owns 50 percent.

The MMWEC members say their departments need more power for the 1980's. The first Seabrook unit is scheduled to begin operation in 1982.

A statement by the MMWEC board of directors stated, "The public utility systems need increase generation capability in the 1980's. To stop or impede the progress of Seabrook at this stage of its development would be a detriment to the overall regional power supply and the New England economy."

The Clamshell Alliance, a group organized around stopping the construction of nuclear power plants, has recently announced plans to blockade the shipment of the plant's reactor.

-Michael Sussman-

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UMass grad student cranks out Guyana book

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

A UMass graduate student has joined the list of "instant" book authors with his contribution on the tragedy of the Peoples Temple in Jonestown Guyana.

John Maguire, a student in the Masters of Fine Arts and Creative Writing Program wrote the book, entitled "Hold Hands and Die," with his wife Mary Lee Dunn, Springfield Union and Republican Feature Editor, and with help of a fellow student and his brother.

"The book is a compilation of everything in print. We hired people all over the country to send us newspaper clips," said Maguire.

Maguire, a former reporter for several newspapers, was able to locate about 15 newspapers acquaintances in cities like Sacramento, San Francisco, and Indianapolis, who sent him information from local papers.

When Maguire heard the story on Monday, November 20, he thought it was "one of the greatest news stories ever," and by Tuesday night, a New York agent had a publishing contract for him with Dale Books, Inc.

Within two days of the first call, the clips began arriving from across the country. Within eight days, the book was finished and on its way to the printer, just 16 days after California Rep. Leo Ryan was gunned down in Jonestown. Maguire said he and his wife worked from 8:30 a.m. until midnight every day.

Maguire said compilation of other printed stories is "perfectly valid journalism," adding that Newsweek and Time use "the careful funneling of local newspaper material" for parts of their stories every week.

"This is a very important piece of news about human nature," Maguire said.

Maguire called his book journalism, "much like a newspaper, just trying to get the news out real quick." He said he does not expect his book to have a long life and he doesn't know if it will sell.

Maguire's book has six chapters on the weekend events, twelve chapters on the life of Jim Jones and six chapters on analysis of cults and the Peoples Temple.

No improvement in graffitti at library

By MICHAEL SIMOMS
Collegian Staff

--**Graffiti**...alive and well at UMass. It has been a little over a year since I took my first trip down the 26 floors of the library walls to read the graffitti. (*Collegian* 11/23/77). This time I was curious to see if there had been any improvement in their condition. Since the answer was an immediate "no"; they are more covered than ever, I decided to check and see if the student body had changed their thinking over the year. All quotes have been printed verbatim and may be found on the stairwell walls on the left hand side of the library.

Gratitude: I'd like to thank the voters of Massachusetts, the good taxpayers of this commonwealth for providing for my education at a small expense to myself. I will be forever grateful. My life has been truly changed for the better--Richard Nixon.

Fact: Debators do it orally!

Commercial: Exxon paid for this spot, so here it is. **X.**

Satire on Star Trek: Go where no man has gone before, the woman's nudist colony on Tauras 6--Mad 1967.

Politics: Stop S.A.T.F. increases, it's your money not the senate's.

Lyrics: It's just a jump to the left and then a step to the right. Put your hands on your hips and bring your knees in tight, but it's the pelvic thrust, that really dirves you insane. Let's do the Time Warp again.--Rocky Horror Show.

Disbelief: Judy you're too good to be true, but I love you anyways.

Be grateful: Farmers are the #1 back bone of America. Think about it.

Conservation: Eat a beaver save a tree. Eat Euell Gibbons save them both.

Least we forget: Have you ever sat to ponder while walking along the strand, that life is just a rotten apple? And if you knew when every man could meet the final test, life is just a game my friend and it's not whether a man wins or loses, a woman gets the blame. And your mother is your dog's best friend. Then mighty Casey stepped up to the plate and Sheridan was 50 miles away. For it takes a heap of loving to make a home like that out in the road where the flying fishes play-Groucho Marx.

Philosophy: If the Blues were Whiskey, I'd stay drunk all the time.

Warning: Beware! Vapid, the man eating mongrel, is loose on this campus.

Commercial: LSD consumes 47 times its own weight in excess reality.

Paranoid: The C.I.A. is watching you, but then again so is Santa Claus.

Greetings: Welcome to the UMass library walls, home of a thousand different ways to draw a human penis.

Only at UMass: My frustration has a first name it's

O*S*C*A*R*
My frustration has a second name it's
C*O*M*P*U*T*E*R*
Oh he twists my head 'round each day
If I could ask him why he'd say,
"Cause it's my job to get in the way of your reasonable aquisition of a B.F.A."

One opinion: Bigamy is one spouse two many. Monogomy is the same thing.

Someone's idea of a joke: What do you get when you cross a monkey with a computer? A Hairry Reasoner.

Greek to me: Frank - sum est fornicius ablidum et infinitum femesinae (heh, heh).

What's new on the walls this year is the constant floor by floor fight between those who write Nazi slogans and propaganda and those who try to obliterate them and tell the sloganists off.

No trip to the library walls would be complete without one quote of the Star Trek trivia which decorates/defaces at least one wall on every floor. "Kirk- we have no need for your gods. We find one sufficient. --Who mourns for Adonis.

AMERICAN GRAFITTI?

A typical example of the graffiti that covers the library's walls and stairways. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Last Christmas for Amherst president

Sitting in his spacious office, Amherst College President John W. Ward is full of seasonal spirit. Every year at this time the family of a deceased alumnus sends the school a crisp new $100 bill to be awarded to any student in financial need as a Christmas bonus.

This year, like every other Christmas for the past seven years, Ward will give the money to the student of his choice this week. Although he particularly enjoys this aspect of his job, this will be the last time Ward will participate in the tradition.

After 15 years at Amherst College, seven of them as president, Ward has decided to resign in June although he hasn't the "faintest notion" what he'll do next.

"It's kind of exhilirating," he said yesterday in a Collegian interview.

Ward announced his resignation effective in June last month, stating he did not want to commit himself to a three to five year capital drive that the college is planning. The drive's expected to raise money for new buildings.

Ward is also chairman of a blue ribbon commission formed to investigate state building contract discrepancies and said yesterday he would like to concentrate more of his time on the commission in the future. The commission was established after two state senators were convincted last year on extortion charges involving a firm hired to help in the construction of UMass-Boston.

Several state legislators have called for the commission to investigate UMass-Amherst buildings, including the $10 million Tillson heating plant which was only in operation for eight months before breaking down in 1974. But Ward said the commission "will not respond to suggestions from any quarter," and will establish "rational criteria" for investigations.

Of his past seven years as president Ward said he was pleased with the changes at the College and is proud of the school where he is popular among students and faculty. During his tenure in office, the College became co-educational and adopted a new liberal arts curriculum.

Ward said the College's going co-educational four years ago was inevitable, and would have happened no matter who was president, but thought the transition went smoothly. Ward has been credited with dealing well with sticky situations, the most recent of which was an Hispanic student sit-in staged last week.

"It's not that we at Amherst College are any better or smarter than the University," he said, "but we are smaller and things take on a personal aspect."

Ward said he favored de-centralizing UMass and taking smaller state colleges and building on them. "Large campuses are a mistake," he said.

Development of the Five-College community was also inevitable no matter who was president according to Ward. He called the growth of Five College cooperation "astounding."

Ward refused to speak about his successor. "I don't think I should have anything to do with the process and procedures (of picking a new president)", he said. "As you look forward you see what will be needed (for Amherst) then choose someone who will meet those projected needs," he said.

Amherst students and trustees have said they are looking for a man, preferably an alumnus, who has a strong educational commitment and the ability to handle finances, to be the next president. "Someone like Ward," a student said last week.

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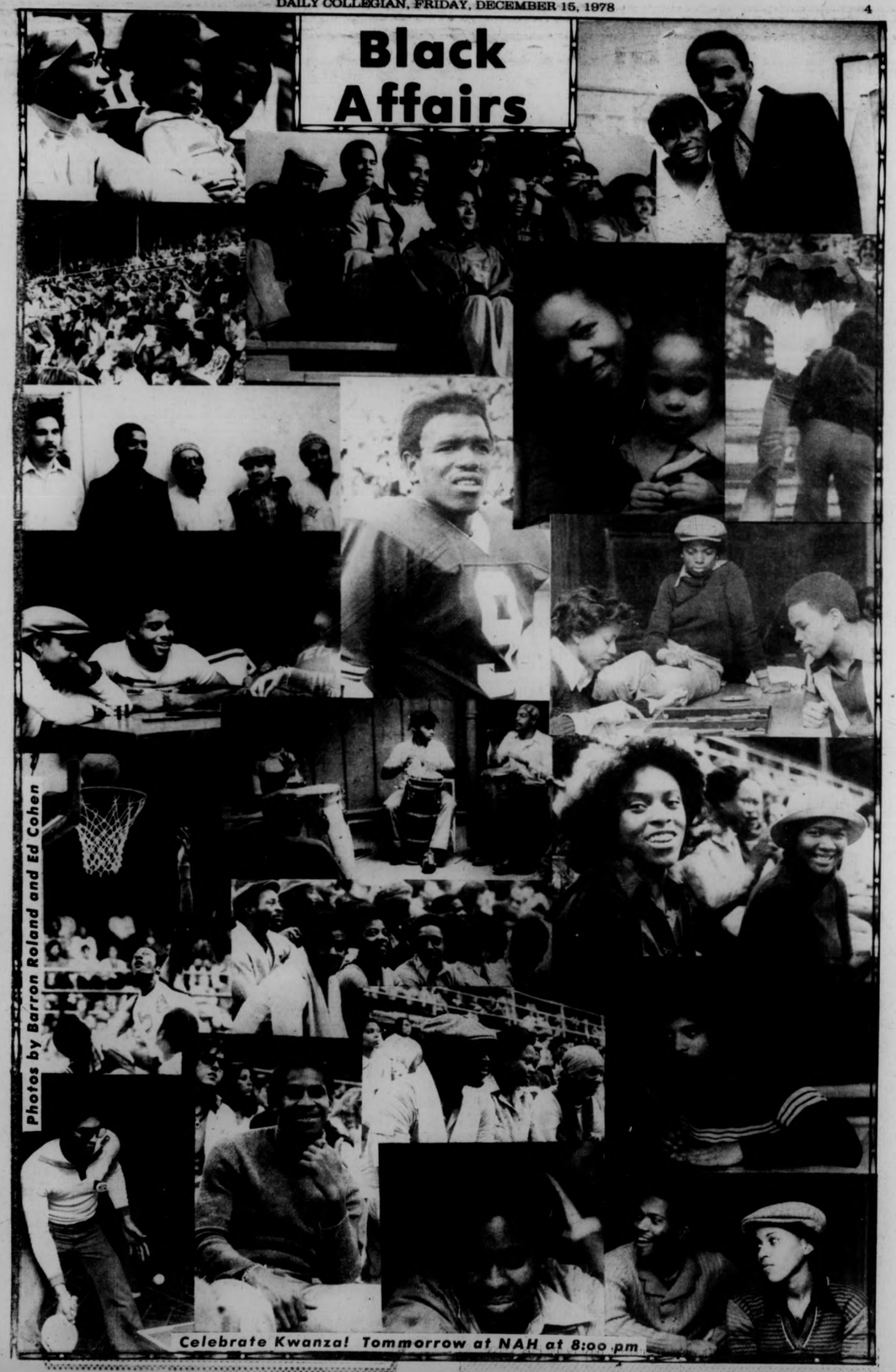

BLACK AFFAIRS

Letter-to-the-Editor

'Comments out of context'

To the Editor:

During the past couple of weeks there has been much controversy concerning statements made by myself during the Southwest Assembly meeting on Dec. 5, 1978. My comments were first described in Black Affairs as being "derogatory and ambiguous" and in a subsequent article described as being racist in nature. The result of these articles was great indignation from the Third World Community. My resignation or impeachment was demanded.

What did I say that could cause such anger? Basically I referred to the Center for Racial Studies "as running a sloppy organization," screwing up and running their affairs in an incompetent manner. My comments must be taken in the context of which they were said, which has not been reported yet. During the meeting on the 5th, one of the motions to which we were addressing concerned the CRS.

The Center was requesting the SWA to transfer the money already allocated for a course that was taught this semester. This was the second time this semester that the CRs had come before the SWA to request a transfer of funds to pay its staff. Also before the Assembly, under new business, was a motion from the CRS requesting an additional $1,250.00. This allocation represented a large portion of our remaining funds for the year which totaled $7,677.74.

I did not feel that the SWA could afford to allocate this money. The CRS is the only center that has requested transfer of funds, and is the only center that has requested additional funding of such a large sum. In addition the Center, has deficit spent $270.00 in Provost work study money. If this deficit is not corrected by funding from the Master/Director's office it would be up to the SWA to make up this deficit. With these factors in mind, my comments were made in support, of a binder which would have blocked the allocation of the additional $1,250.00.

My comments were made on a purely fiscal matter on which I felt my decision was a valid one. My comments were not intended to be a personal attack on any one person or group of persons. However, I am not a professional politician or a semantics major. My phrasing is not apt to be perfect. I admit I could have used more diplomatic words. However, my comments did not warrant the abuse that I have received in the form of attacks on my personal reputation, slanderous insinuations and threats of physical violence I have received.

I ran for office in Southwest because I was concerned about the deterioration of the quality of life in Southwest, I felt that I could help in developing a community spirit to make for a healthier environment. Obviously the elimination of racism is necessary for this community development to occur. What are the causes of racism? A major cause is the lack of understanding between people of different races and cultures.

The key to understanding different cultures is communication. People have to exchange their thoughts, learn where each person is coming from and listen to each other's viewpoint. Only then will consciousness raising occur to the level of each group understanding the wants and needs of each other. When this occurs, the death of racism is iminent.

This is what the courses at the CRS attempt to accomplish. However, they reach only a limited number of people. I had plans for activities that would try to accomplish the same goal on a mass level, such as a Southwest Day. It's a shame that some people are so quick to judge, so quick to condemn someone who had the courage to speak what he felt. It can happen to anyone at anytime, if we let it happen. Always remember the lesson of Pierpont.

Tim Condon
Co-Vice President Southwest Assembly

'Injustices are occurring'

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter, because I feel as if great injustices are occuring. What is worse, these injustices are being perpetuated if not created by this very paper. Tim Condon, my vice-president, has been under a vicious media assault, charging him with "racial attacks." His comments which were made on 12/5/78 were in reference to an amendment on a bill dealing with the Center for Racial Studies Spring budget. His remarks were made in regards to **fiscal management** i.e. you run a sloppy organization and we are
doing you a favor. (in actuality his statements have been made to look worse i.e. he was paraphrased by Sheri Williams)

In Renee Mobley's first article, she described these comments as allegedly derogatory and libelous. In her second article she added the word racist.

I wish now to bring this matter down to earth. Legislators have to ask questions! How else can someone make intelligent, informed decisions? Tim Condon voted in favor of the bill which transferred $900 from the spring half of their budget and also voted in favor of giving the CRS their budget as presented.

Now in light of these remarks, they are asking for his resignation!? Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I ask you does this warrant his resignation, his defamation of character? In closing, I would like to point out that Tim Condon is the only unpaid officer, he has refused the $600 that is his due. I think Tim Condon has done an admirable job this semester and that if anything, he is owed an apology.

Richard LaVoice
Co-President
2106 John Adams 546-8894

What is Kwanza?

Kwanza is an African celebration that is traditional all over the African World. The word Kwanza is a Swahili word meaning first or "first fruits." Kwanza originated when our ancestors gathered together to celebrate the harvesting of the first crops. This harvest time was a time for enjoyment. It was a time when the work that had been put out all year was given meaning Everyone gathered together to give collective thanks for the collective effort that had mede the community prosperous. On the last day of Kwanza there was always a gigantic Karamu (feast). Everyone in the community would bring what they had grown as their contribution.

The Nguzo Saba (Seven Principles of Blackness) are the foundation of the Kwanza celebration. They are:

1. UMOJA (Unity) - To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.
2. KUJICHAGULIA (Self-Determination) - To define ourselves, name ourselves, and speak for ourselves, instead of being defined, and spoken for by others.
3. UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsiblity) - To build and maintain our community together and to make our brothers' and sisters' problems our problems and to solve them together.
4. UJAMAA (Co-operative Economics) - To build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and to profit together from them.
5. NIA (Purpose) - To make as our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.
6. KUUMBA (Creativity) - To do always as much as we can, in the way we can in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inherited it.
7. IMANI (Faith) - To believe with all our heart in our parents, our teachers, our leaders, our people and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

Notice

The *Collegian* and Black Affairs wish to apologize for allowing the recent letter-writing debate between members of the Black and Jewish communities to deteriorate to the point where racial slurs were used. The *Collegian* and Black Affairs will strive in the future to prevent similar occurances.

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Students prefer works on Campus life says study

By James Egan

Students would rather see paintings on campus life than the current impressionistic work currently being displayed on campus, a survey taken last month revealed.

The survey, conducted for the Campus Center Board of Governors, asked students what they though about current painting exhibits (such as the James Hendricks Exhibit) and what they would like to see gracing the Campus Center in the future.

The interviewers attempted to contact 504 randomly selected students. Questions asked included: "What do you like about these paintings or dislike about them?"; and "What other types of displays would you like to see on the Concourse walls?, (i.e., official university announcements, orientation materials, photography, promotional material for student groups, or sculpture)?"

Almost three fourths of the respondents indicated they were aware of the paintings on display. Slightly more than one third of the students questioned were pleased with the large scale abstract, impressionistic work of James Hendricks. Almost one third of the students surveyed were indifferent towards the "Moonscapes" and other impressionistic works.

When asked what the displays should reflect, less than half of the respondents wanted societal issues to be displayed, while slightly more than three fourth wanted topics concerning student life to be displayed. As to the specific mode of art preferred, photography scored high (95.7) followed by large scale murals (89.2).

Commenting on these findings, John Furbish, Exhibit Coordinator, said "The student population should be very pleased with the upcoming displays, they will be getting what they want, large scale realistic murals pertaining to UMass."

Three large scale murals depicting historical scenes of UMass in 1860, 1900 and 1950 will be installed over intersession to be viewed from February to May. These murals are examples of "Realistic" art commissioned for and hung in the Hatch some years back. The murals are currently in the process of being restored and should prove to be a pleasant change from the bare concrete walls of the Campus Center Concourse.

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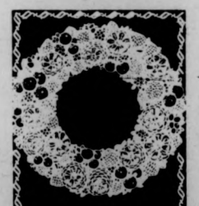

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In many ways, Christmas is a Season of Anticipation.

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Clustered beneath the brightly lit Merry Maple are choirs, bands and choral groups from our schools, churches and institutions of higher learning. Throughout December these volunteer musicians will serenade residents and visitors alike with Carols and Songs of the Season.

And lining the streets of this picture-postcard New England marketplace are scores of fascinating shoppes, like presents waiting to be unwrapped. Inside are hundreds of gift ideas from around the world.

Fine restaurants abound in Downtown Amherst, too, beckoning the visitor to partake of food or Christmas Cheer.

But come and see for yourself. You will discover an atmosphere that is friendly, a pace unhurried and the reason why we say . . .

There's No Place Like Downtown
Amherst, Massachusetts

Person of the year

Who would argue that ours has not been a rewarding year, a year that swept us up as if by some great repossessed Cleveland santitary vehicle in January and deposited us slightly bruised in December? And now, applying the ice, in this our third and final "Person of the Year," in this year of tumult and Perrier, we humbly nominate the individuals who we feel most embody the vitality and hope for our confused but *gung-ho* world.

Aesthetic controversy still rages over Norman Rockwell's painting, but American's favorite illustrator continues to create his works undaunted. As for the critics who claim Rockwell is not a serious artist, surely it is not too late for this master to expand his talents and become a mature creator in the tradition of Roghko and Pollock. Rockwell's pictures still reflect the vitality and warmth of America, reaffirming our values and the spirit of frontier exploration that pulses through the veins of every American, including Norman himself.

Another monument of our times is anthropologist Magaret Mead. Now you're probably saying to yourself, why the hell are they nominating an anthropologist, and what the hell is an anthropologist anyway? I mean, what do they do apart from rummaging through old bones and taking pictures of monkeys acting out their wildest fantasies? Margaret Mead, for one, has published 21 books. She has explored tribes as far away as Bujumburi and Bangui. She has gone on so many lecture tours that she herself says that she has lectured the topic into the ground. But she continues-- forceful and resourceful. It isn't certain where Margaret's next trip will take her but she has hinted it will be a long one, and is right now drawing up a contract with her next publisher.

No imitators

There can be no imitators. Elvis is still king. Presley's stage show thrills the people like no one else's. In pubic he still finds himself buried by young girls hoping to touch the flesh of their idol. Though age has brought along its little friend, paunch, Presley's gyrations and locomotions stir up a frenzy. An indication of Elvis' unflagging popularity was at a recent concert where the King came on stage with a miserable cold -the audience offered a standing ovation to his coughin'.

The Washington rumor mill is buzzing with speculation that Hubert H. Humphrey will make one last run for the presidency in 1980, as well he should. Son of the New Deal, father of the Great Society, this Minnesota farmer epitomizes all that is liberal and generous in the United States. Some folks say the aging politican should retire to leisurely farming but Humphrey, ever the intrepid old veteran of political battles, refuses to buy the farm.

There is a man in Rome, a man who carries on when others despair, a man who prays when others blaspeme, in short, an enduring man. He is Pope Paul. At a time when the Church is being criticized by many for its staid and traditional posture, he clings to Old World beliefs. There is something noble in this stance, in his determined refusal not to buckle under to the popular and transient.

The Christian world is still in shock over the tragic death of Pope Paul. But in the wake of that solemn event came a successor to the Pope, a man of such integrity and moral virtue that the wound seems healed already. This son of an Italian worker, a Socialist in fact, would take the names of his two predecessors and enter the spotlight of the world's peoples. His name is John Paul I, and his holy mission is to unite the diverse, even fragmented Church. It may be an arduous task, but we are convinced John Paul will succeded,

God-willing

Aldo Moro -- "El dulce capitaine," the great healer, the Milanese boy who absorbed the art of compromise in the smoldering grottoes and pasta shops of wartime Italy, wheeling and dealing in olive oil and linguini, to earn the money for "el universidad." If anyone can reunite an Italian nation riddled with economic and political strife, it is he. He has talked recently of packing his trunk and leaving the government, but as Moro goes, so goes Italy, and perhaps Europe. "We musta alla bita de bulleta," he has maintained. He, undoubtedly, will set the example.

With the release of The Who's latest Album, "Who Are You," Keith Moon has proven once again that he is rock 'n roll's greatest drummer. A dynamo of power and rhythmic intensity, Moon is the rock solid foundation of that venerable band. At an age when other drummers become mere deadbeats, Moon's rhythm remains always fluid, never stiff.

As the world traipses on a high wire of its own, who best represents our fascinating struggle to walk with our heads high in the face of cosmic indifference? Who else but that man who treats death as indifferently as you treat, say, the roof of your car-- that teasing king of the high wire, Karl Wallenda. The winds of fortune are by their nature capricious and our lives are as dust. In such a world of gruesome uncertainty, it is gladdening to see a man who provides us with stability and balance, who remains at the top of a profession when most men his age have fallen onto hard times.

Finally, there is a young man in the back by streets of San Francisco whose work has gone largely unnoticed by the rest of America, and who has moved to Guyana in South America as a result. This relentless minister and healer has a problem, though. A grave problem. His name is Jim Jones, and he is running out of money. You could give your house and worldly possessions to Jim, or you could turn the page. True, Jim has his doubts sometimes, but nevertheless swallows the difficulties and urges his 900 followers to do the same. Send him a little money, won't you? It could mean the difference between a crisis as of crawling deficit or one of abject poverty.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
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Inquiring Photographer

By Brad Goverman and Dan Guidera

THE QUESTION

On Saturday, the UMass football team will be playing for a national championship. On a scale of one to ten, what is your degree of enthusiasm for the game, the team?

THE ANSWER

Barclay Herscott

Kent Barclay, Brandywine: "A seven. I never really followed the football team until I watched the game (Nevada-Reno) on national television. If the game was at home I'd go."

Beth Herscott, junior, McNamara: "I love football, so I'd say about an eight. I like the whole team spirit, the enthusiasm. I'm a transfer from Fairleigh Dickinson (in New Jersey) so this is big time football to me. I do go the games and this is really exciting."

Statz Burke

Ingrid Statz, sophomore, Webster: "A zero. I'm not a big sports fans. I haven't followed the football team this year but I'm aware that they are playing for a national championship. I'd prefer us to win, because, after all, I am still part of the school."

Patrick Burke, junior, Amherst: "An eight and a half. I'm a big supporter of all sports at UMass, but I don't think there has been that much enthusiasm from other students. A lot of people claim to be fans once the team starts doing something. Our sports program is one of the best in New England, but it lacks the publicity that it needs. Hopefully the new Governor can do something about it. I was encouraged by the telegram that he sent to the football team."

Goodkind Santa

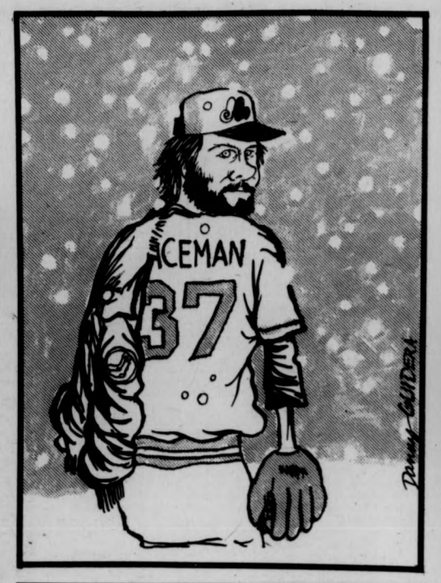
Dale Goodkind, sophomore, Wheeler: "Eight. I've sort of followed the team, and I'll probably watch some of the game. I'm psyched for UMass to win. I think they will win. I'd go if the game was at home, and I'll go if they'll fly me down there!"

Globe Santa, North Pole: "I'd definitely say a ten. I'm really excited about the game and I'm going to skip work to watch it. I'm sure they're going to win...hot dog! It's going to be great! Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Mahan Brackett

Ken Mahan, freshman, Field: "I'd say about a six. I hope they win, and I wish the football team the best of luck. I think they can win because they've got the ability."

Liz Brackett, junior, Pufton: "About a three. I'm not really a fan, but I'd be interested to see who wins. I probably won't watch the game, though, because I have to study for final exams. If the game was being played at home I'd probably go."



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHAIR UNBIASED

Amherst: As an observer of Tuesday night's Southwest Assembly meeting, I am somewhat dismayed at what can best be described as biased reporting in the **Collegian's** article "SW Assembly groups clash." One point in particular I find disturbing is the sentence, "At one point in the meeting the chairperson supposedly a neutral position, shouted across a room full of people to tell a black person to shut up." I feel this sentence puts that particular situation totally out of context. At the time, the chairperson was asking for order in the meeting. Even after this request was made disorder was occurring, and one person in particular kept talking. This person happened to be a black person. There were several other times in the meeting when the chairperson had to tell people to shut up and sit down. These incidents included many different members of the Assembly and members of the audience alike. I feel citing this one incident is an injustice to the fine job the chairperson did in running a very difficult meeting (because of the many controversies and conflicting personalities involved). I feel the chairperson did an excellent job in running the meeting, and should be commended not condemned for it. He in no way abused his powers in running the meeting, and did his best in being fair in giving everyone their chance to speak, while preserving these chances by using parliamentary procedures.

DON BISHOP

WHY THE QUORUM

Southwest: This letter is to clarify some points about Tuesday night's Southwest Assembly Meeting. The first clarification that has to be made is about the chairperson of Southwest Assembly Richard LaVoice. In spite of intense pressure including threats made to him, Rich LaVoice showed beyond a doubt that he is definitely a leader of Southwest government and worthy of being a president. He was an impartial chair going by Sturgis rules of order in order to remain impartial. Although he may have had deep moral commitments tone side or the other he was fair to both sides throughout the meeting. LaVoice has suffered great anguish and criticism due to the events tha occured at Tuesday night's meeting and the article that followed it in Wednesday's **Collegian**. This should be corrected immediately.

Another disturbing matter that concerns this meeting is the alleged reason quoted in the **Collegian** for the calling of the quorum. The reason that I called the quorum was my dissatisfaction with the lack of communication that was going on at the meeting. Interaction and data flow within the group were low, and, because of this, neither side was getting satisfaction. I felt great hostility from great parts of the Assembly, and also felt that we needed more time before we discussed this issue. If the meeting had been under control, and people were respecting the chair, both sides would have been heard.

Instaed, neither side was heard. Renee Mobley quoted me as saying that I called the quorum on the meeting because, "I ran with Tim Condon and supported anything that he does and says." I never said any reason for calling the quorum to her. I merely told her that I was the one that called the quorum, and that also as general information I supported Tim Condon anything that he said or did, concerning fiscal matters concerning Southwest. This misinterpretation by Renee Mobley deeply disturbs me.

I am not calling for any resignations or impeachments. I am only asking that at the next meeting that people **respect** the chair (Rich LaVoie) so that the meeting can be one in which both sides of the issue are heard, and not a yelling match between two sides of the room.

JOHN REUBEN
VICE-PRESIDENT
SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

HE LIKES ECKEL

Amherst: Rich Eckel's column in Tuesday's paper was the first intellegent and perceptive comment I have seen in the *Collegian* since I have been reading it (Two and a half years).

A big send-off crowd would have boosted moral and spirit. A bigger welcome home (win or lose) crowd at Bradley Field (Windsor Locks, Connecticut) might even rate a few seconds on channels 4, 5 or 7.

LARRY WHEELER

HE DOESN'T LIKE ECKEL

AMHERST: This letter is written in response to the *Collegian* sports article of December 12 by Rich Eckel. The author's argument that the student body should take pride in this Saturday's football game, as it may be a turning point in the UMass public image, leaves me puzzled. He moans that UMass is negatively judged through a "partying" image, yet at the same time he sees nothing wrong in positively evaluating the school because of a championship team.

To me it just seems like the other side of the coin. The problems he describes are internal to the state and University and cannot be alleviated by any superficial glow.

ED TALLENT

Campus events of the past semester encompassed the UMass student from every direction. The administration blessed us with a new president, David Knapp formely of Cornell University. Knapp was selected for the job after President Robert Wood announced his resignation effective at the end of last spring semester.

UMass sports enjoyed a very successful fall season, soccer team on the ECAC championship for the East beating Long Island University and Army for the championship. The cross country teams also enjoyed winning seasons. The Minutewomen field hockey team surprised the East by going to the nationals and finishing fourth in the country. The team had placed fifth the year before.

UMass professors, working without a contract threatened to walk off their jobs in October. After months of negotiations, the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the University agreed to a contract in November.

Amherst faced a severe water shortage in November, and the University was faced with a possible shutdown unless water conservation was enforced.

Over 1,500 UMass students jammed the Fine Arts Center to hear the captain, Carl Yaztremski speak. Yaz was just part of an interesting Distinguished Visitors Program which also brought to campus notibles such as Georgian representative Julian Bond.

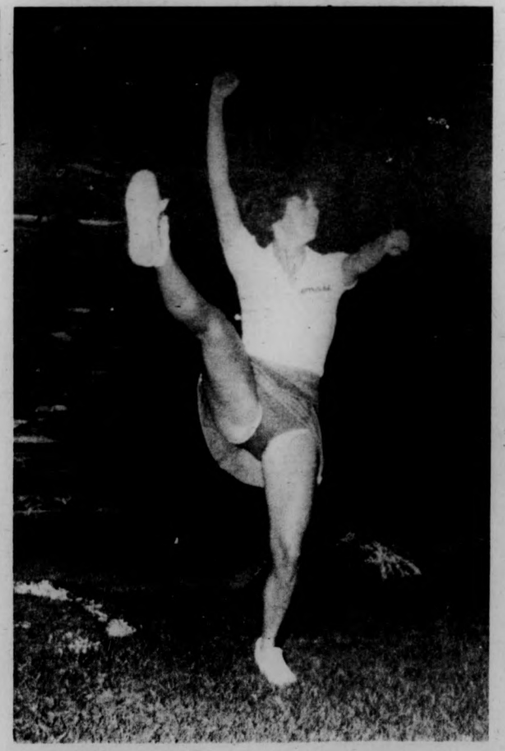
The football team kicked off in October with a pep-rally that spurred the Minutemen to their first Lambert Cup, symbollic of Eastern small school superiority, and their first national championship game tomorrow.

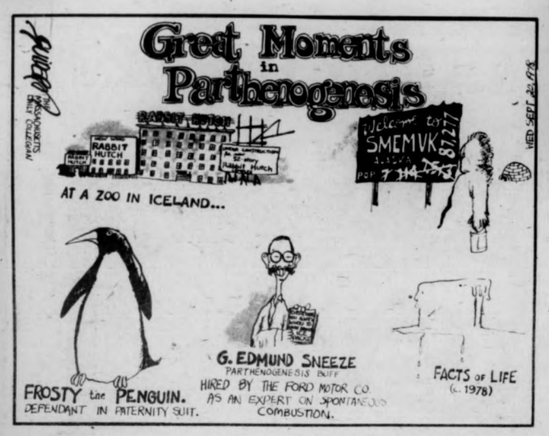
One heated campus issues was that of parthenogenesis, technical jargon for virgin birth. Advocates of parthenogenesis claimed female animals, including humans, were capable of giving birth without the aid of a male. And others disagreed.

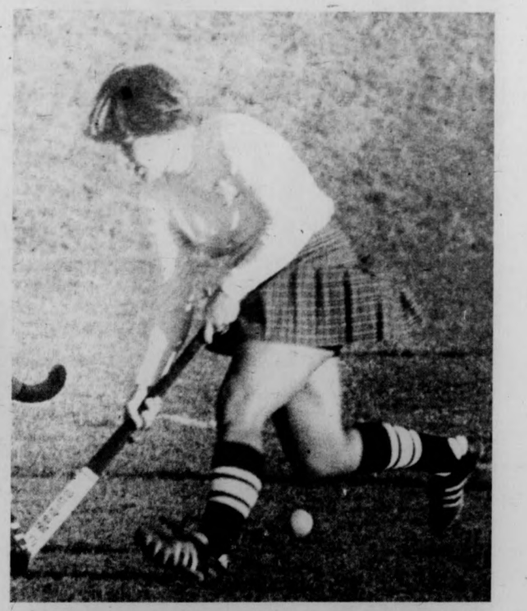
The Semester in Review

Staff photos by
Leo Fredette and Patrick O. Dobbs.
Layout by
Pat Dobbs and Brad Goverman.

(Thanks to Eileen Foley)







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Hanukkah Greetings Cards.

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Product exploits third world

Boycott Nestle Co., says action coalition

The white button pinned to the shirt of Bob Cutler of the Western Mass. Infant Formula Action Coalition has CRUNCH NESTLE QUIK printed in black letters, over a black skull with crossbones shaped like baby bottles. Under the symbol, the button reads: BOYCOTT NESTLE.

The button is just one of a number of items, from holiday cards to T-shirts that the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT) is selling to help fund the organization of a boycott against the Nestle Company.

A non-profit organization based in Minnesota, INFACT was formed in January of 1977 "to halt the unethical promotion of infant formula by multinational corporations."

INFACT charges that Nestle and other smaller companies who produce infaht formula exploit their rapidly growing Third World market by promoting formula the coalition claims contributes to the widespread infection and malnutrition found in Third World infants.

Created three weeks ago, the Western Mass. branch of INFACT grew from informal meetings organized by Cutler and David Sigelman, a Holyoke pediatrician.

In 1976, Sigelman worked in Colombia, South America, one of the developing countries where Nestle sells its infant formula. He said Nestle's "large-scale efforts" to sell formula there were "offensive."

"The way things were (in Colombia)," said Sigelman from his Granby home, "was that women would go to a maternity hospital and someone dressed like a nurse would leave them with a week's supply of formula."

Within a week, said Sigelman, the mothers would have to buy more milk from the so-called "milk nurses", because their own supply of breast milk has dried up.

"Daily, we treated kids," said the pediatrician, "who were dehydrated and malnourished, a significant number of whom were bottle fed."

INFACT advocates breast-feeding as a "convenient, nutritious, economical, and safe" alternative to bottle-feeding.

Sigelman said Third World mothers who buy the expensive formula--the cost of a year's supply can use up to one-third of a family's income--over-dilute it with water to make it last, thereby cutting down on the essential nutritional intake of the infants. He said improper sterilization and refrigeration in Third World countries also contributes to the spreading of infant disease.

Sigelman said he "really thought a lot about what was happening" in Colombia, and returning to the United States in 1977, he got in touch with Mir ta INFACT, and began organizing a lor eeting about the boycott.

Cutler, also interested in organizing a local boycott, heard about Sigelman's planned meeting, and together they arranged the first local meeting at Jones library.

After several informal meetings, the group decided to call itself Western Mass. INFACT, although its only association with Minnesota INFACT is the newsletter it receives from Minnesota.

Western Mass. INFACT's "working group of about 12 to 15 people" work out of an office they share with two local collectives on Main St. adjacent to Amherst Auto Parts.

"Breaking down the initial barrier is a problem with people who don't know what the issue is and write you off or try to avoid you," said Cutler, "but we're trying to get people involved, and we've gotten a surprising amount of support."

Although "quite a few people" have signed up to work with Western Mass. INFACT, the group has not received enough financial support to keep it from operating in the red.

Church groups around the country have been working with INFACT--the National Council of Churches endorses the boycott--and Gerrett said he would like to ask area churches for donations.

Gerrett said he "would like to get the University involved" in the boycott, and the group has made plans to solicit money from UMass dorms.

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Liquor Store
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HEINEKEN $3.49 six

MILLER 12 oz. cans + NR $6.90 case

MILLER LITE 12 oz. cans + NR $6.90 case

RUDDLES ALE $1.35 four
$7.50 case

MOLSON ALE, BEER & GOLDEN
$2.50 six $9.75 case

FALSTAFF 12 oz. cans $5.75 case

VISIT OUR NEW DELI DEPT.
OPEN & READY TO SERVE YOU.

GOOD THRU 12/22

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
RT. 9 AMHERST 256-8453

OPEN TIL 11 P.M.

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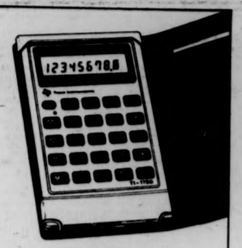

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"THE SAGA OF SCOOP"

FRIDAY, DEC. 15th
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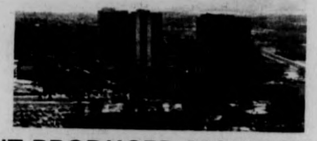


A STUDENT PRODUCED MOVIE BY MARK GUNNING AND ED GUILIANI
AND IT'S FREE!

Collegian Classifieds

To place a **classified ad**, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip-and-mail form found in most issues of the Collegian prior to 1955. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters. One ounce is roughly equivalent to 28 grams. Is anybody really reading this?

AUTO FOR SALE

66 VW bug, runs well, $200 or BO. 253-9646, eve.

72 Triumph TR6 52,00 mi. no rust, runs strong, $2650 or BO, call Barry 253-3071.

68 Triumph TR250, $850, 67 Ford F250, $500, call 253-5210, after 5:30.

1974 Datsun B210, 4 dr., 4 spd., very clean, $1700 firm, call Don, 549-5818.

1974 Vega GT, 4 speed. Good tires. Very reliable transportation. Asking $550 or offers. Call 665-4035.

74 Maverick—bright red, 6 cyl., auto., p/steer. Only 44,000 mi. Great shape throughout. $2000 call 546-4550.

ENTERTAINMENT

Limited no. of tickets available for The Bermuda Strollers Christmas Party to be held Dec. 16 at The Roseland Ballroom, Taunton, Mass. RT138, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, they're great!! So don't miss this opportunity if you're in the area. If interested, call 256-6941, after 6 p.m. Keep trying, it's worth it!!

Hottest band around!! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere, call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Housemates wanted, nice sunny place, available Jan. 1, Hadley, $80 + , 584-4105.

2 rms., 8 miles from campus on bus rt. in Belchertown, $150 incluc. call 323-4782.

One furnished rm.—kitchen privileges, 2½ miles from UM $115/mo. Call 549-3764.

Female wanted for beautiful Southwood apt., immediately. $71.25/month. Please call us at 253-2285.

Furn. room, Lincoln Ave., 2 blocks from campus, $155/mo., includes util., avail. Jan. 1, kitchen & bath shared w/ 3 males, private entrance, Scott Realty, 549-5315.

Rm. available in large house, Pelham. Jan. or Feb., call 253-5307, $96/mo., heat incl.

Looking for a room over intersession? Come to Phi Mu Delta. Singles and doubles available, full use of kitchen facilities, reasonable rates. Call Jerry or Mark at 253-9034 or 545-2163.

2 rooms available house—Montague, $105/mo., all utilities included, wood heat. Avail. immed. 367-2424, eves.

FOR SALE

Hart USA skis, Americana bindings, Nordica boots' sz. 10½, $100. Craig 8-track recorder player, $50, call 6-9455.

Photo odds and ends—safelight, darkroom timer, 49 and 55mm red filters, electric movie light, bulb flash, leather camera strap. Call 584-6743, keep trying.

Great Christmas idea, giant 4' x 4' rock posters, many diff. groups, call 6-7555, info.

KLH 101 speakers brand new tweeters & woofers. List $190, will sell $120. Call 6-5392.

For sale Fischer C4 Comps 195cm with Solomon 555E bindings, great shape, all for $100. Call 256-8065 ask for Jen.

Women's ski boots 6-6½ Raichle with boottree $35, 6½ Koflach $5, 43" Cober poles $3, call Jackie 376-2695.

Oak desk, $70 & bookcase, $18, 549-5178.

2 parrots, must sell soon, Deb, 545-0162.

Waterbed & frame, king, slo lk, BO—665-2253.

Women's 79 model Caber boots, size 7½, never been worn, perf. cond., retail $215, selling for $155, price neg., call 546-6993.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

Sunday school and Hebrew teachers needed for Amherst Jewish Community School, experience desirable, call 549-0223.

Typist—accurate, clerical work, up to 10 hrs./week, late afternoons, call Rita at ECCO—549-1933 9-3 Mon.-Fri.

Kitchen help needed at Pi Kappa Alpha, enjoyable conditions, excellent meals, call 545-2150, ask for Al or Shawn.

TA wanted for spring 1979 in area studies, graduate students with international experience, foreign language(s), familiarity with univ. acctg. system are urged to apply, contact Prof. Tikos, 5-3427.

Intersession positions available with Student Government Association, apply 420 Student Union, for more info call 5-0341, deadline for all applications is Thursday, December 14 at 4 p.m., Third World, women and handicap students urged to apply. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

LOST

Lost: brown wallet ID's needed. Keep the money. Ken Hanson—303 Lewis 6-5458.

Set of keys and small metal knife connected by two rings. $REWARD$ Call 6-5392.

Lost mealbook at NOPE pool 12/10. Not important, only want license and photos, please call Mary 546-5018 anytime.

Lost—gold watch in the Crampton area. Reward offered, please call 546-9913 if found, sentimental values attached.

Lost—prescription glasses, lt. brown hornrimmed, help, I can't see! Reward ★ Please call 6-6537.

Lost: small black puppy near Townhouse Apts. Lost Saturday. 549-6064.

Silver Eagle pin, on Dec. 1, extreme sentimental value! Large reward, please, call 586-4068.

Mike with fast F-10, you have something I need in your backseat, Eileen, 549-6017.

Lost—gold chain at Pub, 11-9/78, sentimental value, please call 546-8654, reward.

Prescription glasses, plastic rim, light pinkish-gray, please call Karen, 546-6993.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Christmas gift small kitten 6-6857.

PERSONALS

We've been running these ridiculous ads all semester. We can't decide which of these is better, so come to the CC and tell us which one you liked:
There once were two guys, Dave & Bruce
Who one day turned puddlejumpers loose
They started a fad,
On account of these ads,
But the Collegian still does not consider it news.
You've seen your friends fly it around
It doesn't break when it hits the ground
It's a fantastic gift
It will give you a lift
And lets you soar to heights never found.

To my favorite Chief: the end has finally come—congrats!! Now you can sit around & reminisce about the "good ole times". Merry XMas.

Judi M., go wild on your 19th b-day!!!! Wishing you the best, love alway, A.J.

LP: don't let any of us come between all of us. "And in the end ..." Your Heart Beatle, Learning.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all college students & staff. Remember your ID.

No Cum Loves Shaky.

Hey 206! Merry XMas, see you in 79. The Phantom.

I hope you know it's your birthday. If you don't, happy birthday Pat Hollis, you are 18 now and legal. Hope it's a good one. Your roomie, K.M.

Happy birthday, Cindy!—y'old bat. love, Ralph.

Deb, you're really special to me. Thanks for another great semester. Love always, Disco Lou.

Pumpkin—to my soon to be 22 year old, college grad, husband: all my love from now til eternity. From your honeybuns.

Green-o seniors—Ellen, Nick, John, Rich, good luck, love, someone on the 22nd.

Amy, what you want to do? I know I could stay with you for a while, even longer when I do! Happy 18th, love, Mark.

Fellow Brown dormies—my semester at UMass was great! Thanks for your friendship and the good times. I miss you already. Love ya, Chris.

Patti Smith, Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, Maria Muldaur, Asbury Jukes, live in concert photos by working photojournalist. Top quality B&W 8 x 10 prints, only $2 ea. Send money to PO Box 845, Amherst, 01002.

To the boys from 10th floor Washington—anytime! Love ya all, the Wiz of SW.

Wuffo, I jump out of airplanes?...because the people are so fine! Thanks UMie Skydivers for a wonderful year—Dave.

Sweet Melissa—it's been 4 lonely months here at UMass without you. Look forward to July 19, 1982. Love, Skip.

Goofy—you're so cute. Thanks for a great semester. Love, Sally T.

Friends—Merry Christmas to all and to all a good high! Ho ho ho—Captain Buzz.

Philbert, Timi & Z! Loodeedoo—I'll miss you!

Beth Schnitzer—happy birthday! Athena.

22 years ago today the world was disgraced by the birth of Cynthia Egbert Webb.

To my naive and innocent roommate, next semester I hope you get luckier than a jar of vaseline.

Pumpkin, Merry Christmas. I still love you. T.B.

Sue, one of the nicest people I know, so glad we met, thanks for everything, especially the dress! Love ya!

To a steamin' hot shit, happy b-day, NJC!

Sherlock—when in doubt, mumble! I love you totally—Nifty.

Loser Club opening. Call King Loser Tim Welch for details.

MPG Je T'aime Sal.

Needed—a person who was involved in the Advocate Program for confidential interview for class paper. Please call Debbie, 546-6504.

Steve Martin and John Belushi T-shirts in Campus Center concourse on Wed., Thurs. and Friday.

Circle of Gold—call 546-9255.

Party in Daytona Beach for spring brk., sign up bfr. Xmas and save, all inclusive, call Joe, 253-2259.

Students looking for a part-time job with flexible hours, excellent income, and an opportunity to gain meaningful business experience? Northwestern Mutual Life internship training session starting in Dec., contact Dana Barrows, 1-525-4591.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Central New Jersey (Toms River area) for Sat., Dec. 23. Will share driving and expenses. Call Ken, 546-9183. Keep trying.

North Jersey, Morristown area by Thurs. Will share expenses. Paul 6-7108.

ROOM WANTED

F sr. for spring semester, on bus rt. in apt. or house, call 665-7535, after 7 p.m.

Female wants shared or single room in apt. or house, spring sem., Diane, 549-6780.

Spring sem. beg. Jan. 1 in Amherst in apt. Call Judy 549-6699.

M & F seeking 1½ or 3 bdrm. apt. in Pufton Village, call Julie or Rich, 549-6920, Jan.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted to sublet second semester $125, phone 253-9894.

Wanted 1M + 1F to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, $85 includes heat, call Debbie or Craig 549-6920 Jan. to ?

Own room in a 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. Quiet mature person preferred. 549-5310 eves.

Friendly couple seeks third roommate to share cozy 3-bdrm. house in Hadley, 2 mi. from UM, plenty of garden space, $100 + ⅓ util., non-smoker & veg. or semi-veg. desired, 549-6811.

Older person wanted to share 2 BR townhouse, Squire Village. Comfortable, w/ good atmosphere to study. On bus route. Rent $120 plus. Call Margi at 665-3153 after 6.

Female roommates in four bedroom co-op house own room living with other women and men in Sunderland co-op non-smok. $120 incl. utilit. wood & oil heat, a lot of open space, laundry facilities, call 665-4854, pets welcome.

Own room in 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Many extras, $100 + util. Grad student or serious undergrad only. Non-smoker 549-4789 or 545-0881.

M F for large house near Amherst College, Jan. or Feb. 1 till July, mature, neat, $90 +, share cooking, etc. 253-3619—Beth.

Room—aublle country hse., coop living, easy access, 584 +, 665-2253, eves.

Share apt., bus rt., kp. trying, Janet, 549-1822.

F rmte. needed to live w/ 2 women in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., 665-4365, $67 incl.

Your own room in nice house, $67 mo., Jan.-May, Grnfld., 772-0663, fire place.

F wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Montague, $75 +, Jan. 1, 367-9578.

Female grad to share 2 bdrm. apt. in South Amherst, call eves. 253-2742.

SERVICES

Need help moving out? I have truck and will help with labor. Neil 549-6054.

Typing, IBM Selectric, quick service, low rates, call Larry or Patti, 586-4290.

TO SUBLET

To sublet—1 bdrm. apt. on bus, $175, util. included, you can move in mid-Jan., pay starting Feb. 1, call 665-7931.

To sublet—2 br. townhouse, Riverglade Apt., avail. end of Jan., call 256-8012.

Apt. sublet Cliffside $200/month + util. Will go ½ Jan's. rent, Margie 665-2988.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. Feb. 1. Ht. and hot wtr. incl. Brandywine Apts. 549-6585.

Apt. to sublet 12/21—1/30, 2½ furnis. rms. full kitch. w/util. Bus rt. Negot. 6-1263.

Cheap rent Jan. 1—30. Call 549-6219.

To sublet bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus $87.50 + no pets female pfrd. 253-2600.

Sublet 2 bedroom townhouse on bus route. $240 + utilities, call 665-3617.

Dec. 24—Jan. 30 SAmh cln furn quiet 1bdrm gd for cple $190 inc util 253-7959.

WANTED

Keyboard player needed for newly formed classical rock band. Into Jeff Beck, Ted Nugent, Stanley Clark, Yes, Chick Corea, etc. Includes professional lighting and sound. Serious inquiries only. Call Janis, M-F, 9-5—584-1644, ext. 303.

Wanted—a horn ring from a '68 Mustang. Will pay up to $7. Call David, 546-9408.

Used kickwheel, any condition. Call Barry, 665-2747.

Apprentice pilot seeks lessons by private owner, will work or pay reasonable rate, any aircraft. Call Luis 634-5526.

Garage to rent during winter months, near Univ. of Mass. call Eric, at 546-6441, eves. from 6:00 to 12:00.

WANTED TO RENT

2—3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Need Jan. 1. Call Chris 6-4856, 256-8257.

Desperately looking for two bedroom apt. If you can help call 6-8930/6-5351.

One room kitchen bath privileges, need car, $125 monthly, call 549-5343 evenings.

HORSES BOARDED

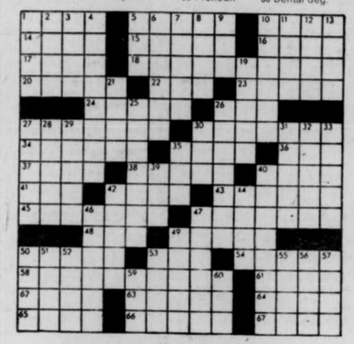
4 large box stalls ¾ mile from campus & Tilson Farm. $100 per mo. Call 253-7168.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Noah's son
5 Behave badly: 2 words
10 Netting
14 Starchy rootstock
15 Dissonance
16 Mishmash
17 Cartoonist Peter —
18 Fall into ruin
20 Bushed
22 Man's nickname
23 European title
24 Monarch
26 Everyone
27 Explained
30 Sanctified
34 Climbs
35 Liability
36 Pub product
37 Rant
38 Hue
40 Musial or Mikita
41 Compass pt.
42 Labor
43 Renounce
45 Lectures
47 Beaches
48 Harvest goddess
49 Step
50 Allotment
53 Title
54 Leeward island
58 Shrunk
61 Chop
62 Robert or Alan
63 Joined
64 Laceration
65 Negotiate
66 Hits
67 European capital

DOWN
1 Depots: Abbr.
2 Instrument
3 Sea bird
4 Nighttime event
5 Plus
6 Wound
7 Floor workman
8 Vedic dawn goddess
9 Energy
10 Mock-ups
11 Spirit
12 Food: Prefix
13 Gardener
19 Small land body
21 Melody
25 Instructions
26 Where Banff is
27 Confronts
28 Eliminate
29 ½ sawbuck
30 Pallet
31 Lucifer
32 Afr. antelope
33 Hollows
35 Pigeon pea
39 Pronoun
40 — — death
42 Drinker
44 Eire
46 Human
47 Boulevard
49 Alaskan city
50 Fish
51 A — in one
52 Time — — half
53 Cargo carrier
55 Contends
56 Ending for com or con
57 Watery: Comb. form
59 Yeas
60 Dental deg.



STELLA WILDER

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

Born today, you are a determined idealist who refuses to give an inch where standards and codes of ethics are concerned. You would rather fail completely in the eyes of the world than fail secretly in your own judgment. You believe in the value of integrity and honor; you will trade neither for an easy material success.

Yet you enjoy material things and will work hard to attain them. You are not one who enjoys specialization. Your pleasure comes from involvements in a great many diversified activities. You are not however, a jack-of-all-trades, for you try to gain as much knowledge as you possibly can about whatever you enter into.

Also born on this date are: Alexander Eiffel, French engineer, designer of the Eiffel tower; Kermit Bloomgarden, Pulitzer prize-winning dramatist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your search for a worthwhile leisure-time activity may be at an end. Look into new opportunities.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your ability to spot a fraud serves you well today. Another may try to "take" you; he will not succeed.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can further an idea for family fun by gaining the support of younger members of the household.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20) — Your own emotional response may cause you more harm than that which causes your reaction in the first place. Be calm.

ARIES(March 21-April 19) — Go out after what you want with vim, vigor, and vitality. You would do well, too, to develop a talent.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20) — Showmanship is the way to success today. Home front activities bring you to the attention of a professional.

GEMINI(May 21-June 20) — If you don't have the skill to accomplish your goals, seek the help of one who does. Don't be falsely modest.

CANCER(June 21-July 22) — Brighten the general mood at home by your own optimism. The future will appear more secure by day's end.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) — You would serve yourself and another well by taking the first step toward the healing of a recent breach.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A romantic interlude early in the day may cause you to misjudge your powers for the rest of the day. Don't be blinded.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be prepared to take on more responsibility than you'd planned. An excellent day for impressing those in authority.

SCORPIO(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you can keep yourself and your work before another's eyes, you have a good chance of securing advancement.

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Doonesbury — by Garry Trudeau

Wally Dorf — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Spam Slade, People's Eye — by Joe Carroll

4 — by Marky Freen

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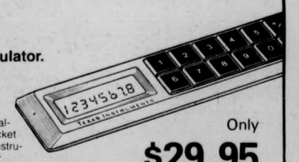

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled
TOMORROW'S GAMES
Football vs. Florida A&M in Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Army (Home) 2:00 p.m.
Men's indoor track vs. URI/UNH at Rhode Island

Sports Notices

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES will be returned Dec. 18-22 only. See MRS. LARAMIE in the IM office, 215 Boyden.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULES are ready. Pick them up at the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

★Gridders

cont. from p. 16

tice. "We've been able to throw the ball this year, and I know I can throw the ball."

UMass linebacker Joe McLaughlin has a high opinion of Chester. "He looks good, real good on film," said the senior cocaptain.

The Rattlers defense, led by nose guard Harrell Oliver, had top billing in almost every defensive statistic this season. They allowed just over 11 points per game. And, like the offense, they rely on their quickness. "We've stopped the rush all season," said Hubbard.

McEvilly, the junior who hased all season, thinks Florida A&M could provide some excellent competition. "I think they're going to be one of the best teams we've faced all season."

MINUTEMAN NOTES-The UMass team is scheduled to arraive at Bradley Airport somewhere between 10:30 and 11:30 Saturday night. They will be arriving on an Allegheny chartered flight.

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Sun. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) at 2:15
PG
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THE WIZ G 2:00-7:00-9:30
MESSAGE FROM SPACE PG 2:00-7:15-9:30
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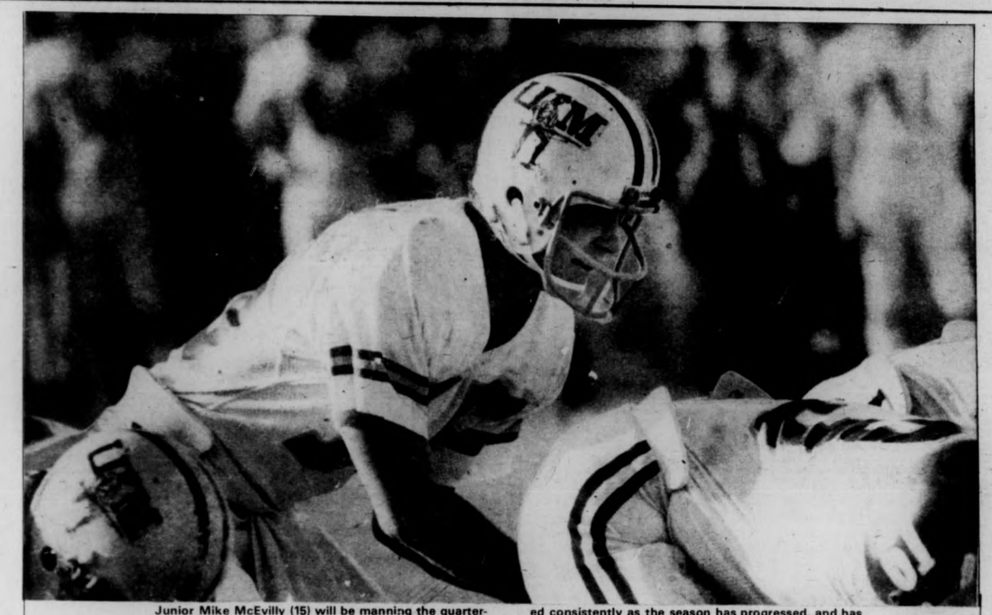
16 Amherst, Friday, December 15, 1978



Junior Mike McEvilly (15) will be manning the quarterback position for the Minutemen tomorrow afternoon when they take on Florida A&M in Wichita Falls, Texas for the NCAA-1AA championship. McEvilly has improved consistently as the season has progressed, and has been a key to UMass' 9-3 record. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Minutemen seek national grid title

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS-As the University of Massachusetts football team's chartered Allegheny flight began its descent into Wichita Falls Airport yesterday, one person quipped to UMass Coach Bob Pickett, "Is that Chris Ault (Nevada-Reno's coach) waiting for you?"

No, Ault wasn't waiting to greet Pickett and his team, but a rather large contingent of local townspeople and NCAA officials were. As the team filed off the plane, Pickett was given a ten-gallon cowboy hat by the reception committee and the rest of the team was greeted with a good dose of 'down home' hospitality.

A local high school band performed, along with a high school version of the Kilgore Rangerettes and, of course, the Pioneer Bowl princesses were there also. After that, the team was given a police escort from the airport to their hotel.

The billboard outside the hotel welcomed the UMass Minutemen, while the employees added a "Welcome to Texas Y'all," greeting.

All of this attention helped remind the Minutemen that they do indeed have a mission here. The mission, being billed in the local papers here as a battle between North and South, is to defeat Florida A&M tomorrow afternoon (1:30 EST, national television) and return to Amherst as the first Division 1-AA champion.

The field of 38 Division 1-AA contestants has been narrowed to two, and tomorrow last week's two underdog teams will face each other. The Florida A&M Rattlers, ranked No. 3 in the nation, defeated No. 2 ranked Jackson State, 15-10, last Saturday, while fourth-ranked UMass was taking care of business in Reno, Nevada, defeating the No. 1 ranked Wolf Pack, 44-21.

The teams are similar, in that they both rely on the run, throw mainly to help set up the ground game. Both teams boast strong defensive units. And, as is customary in these sort of affairs, both teams have great respect for each other's talents.

"I think they are a much better football team than Nevada-Reno," said Pickett yesterday, before his team got its first workout on the artificial turf of Memorial Stadium." If they had any weaknesses they wouldn't be here."

Pickett is especially impressed with the Rattlers' team speed. "They have great pursuit to the ball and tremendous speed in all the skill positions," he said.

Meanwhile, Florida A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard, who in the last two seasons is 22-1 (11-1 this year), is just as respectful of UMass.

"They (UMass) are a well-coached team that really goes to the ball," he said. "Offensively, they are versatile in that they have a strong runner up the middle (Hank Sareault) and they have the little guy (Dennis Dent) who can break it any time. I think the quarterback is the key, though. You can't overplay the other guys because he'll (Mike McEvilly) burn you."

Florida A&M rushed for more than 3,000 yards this season, however, as last week proved, statistics can be misleading. In this case, the statistic is misleading because the Rattlers leading rusher, Ike Williams, was injured in the Rattler's 31-7 victory over Grambling in the 'Orange Blossom Classic' two weeks ago.

Thus, the Rattlers main man on offense becomes senior quarterback Albert Chester. Though he hasn't passed much this season (69 of 159), Chester says the offense isn't predictable.

"We try to mix it up," said the three-year starter at yesterday's early afternoon prac-

turn to p. 14

Walt Cherniak

The last word

I really wish I didn't have to write this column. I mean, here we are on the verge of the biggest sports story in the history of this university--perhaps on the verge of a national football championship--and I feel compelled to throw literary stones in the direction of our beloved Minutemen.

Now I realize that I'm a columnist who tends to criticize more than praise, but it really does disturb me that I have to become a 'spoil sport' of sorts, especially now. However, it just may be that it is **because** everyone is so psyched about the possibility of being NCAA champs that people ignore, or choose to ignore, some grave injustices being dealth to some people who are just as much a part of the UMass football scene as Dennis Dent and Mike McEvilly.

All week long, I've been hearing and reading a lot of things about the "image" of UMass, and about how this championship contest will make us nationally famous and respected, etc., etc. I'm not really sure I want the "image" of my university to be determined by how well our football team looks and plays Saturday, but that's beside the point. What is the point is that this whole athletic spectrum is darkened by the presence of ingratigude and injustice on the part of both the athletic department and the administration as a whole.

When the Florida A&M contest begins, the UMass contingent will include 67 players, coaches, coaches' wives, a handful of cheerleaders, and a few other choice individuals. Unfortunately, this select gathering will **not** include the UMass marching band, a campus group which has been as maligned as it has been unappreciated. A group of dedicated volunteers who don't receive a red-cent for all their practicing and performing all year, the band is perhaps the most spirited group of UMass football boosters anywhere.

Now I'm not naive enough to presume that the athletic department has the necessary $60,000 to send the band to Wichita Falls, but the plain and simple truth is that the band members, denied the opportunity to go to the Nevada/Reno game, had been flat out **promised** they would be going to Texas if we got that far. And now...

How would the football team, whose thirst for publicity and support never seems to be satiated, feel next season if band members decided not to go to any games? Slighted? Hurt? Unappreciated?-Smile, o gridiron gods, the mirror is before you. While we're all concerned with the "image" of UMass as seen by others around the country, why the hell don't we start being concerned with our actions right here in Amherst? The marching band, as well as a couple of other dedicated individuals who come immediately to mind, are being deprived of what I feel is their right to share in their team's most shining moment.

I don't want to blame Bob Pickett. He's done an absolutely tremendous job in his first year as head coach, and as I understand had nothing to do with deciding who went and who stayed. Bu the athletic department and the administration should be ashamed. The whole thing is a disgrace to this institution and a gross injustice to its students.

It is no secret that this university and its athletic department are in trouble, but goddammit, we have teachers who are underpaid, proposed tuition hikes which are unethical, and an athletic department which may lose its hockey team for economic reasons. Somewhere, someone is mismanaging an awful lot of money, and, as always the case, the innocent suffer.

I for one hope we win the national championship--not for Bromery, not for McInerney, but for the fans, for the band, for the people of UMass who really deserve it. After all, as quickly as we may forget it, it is **their** team. In spite of the peop... manipulate you, Minutemen, good luck.

Don't forget Monday's grid special

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

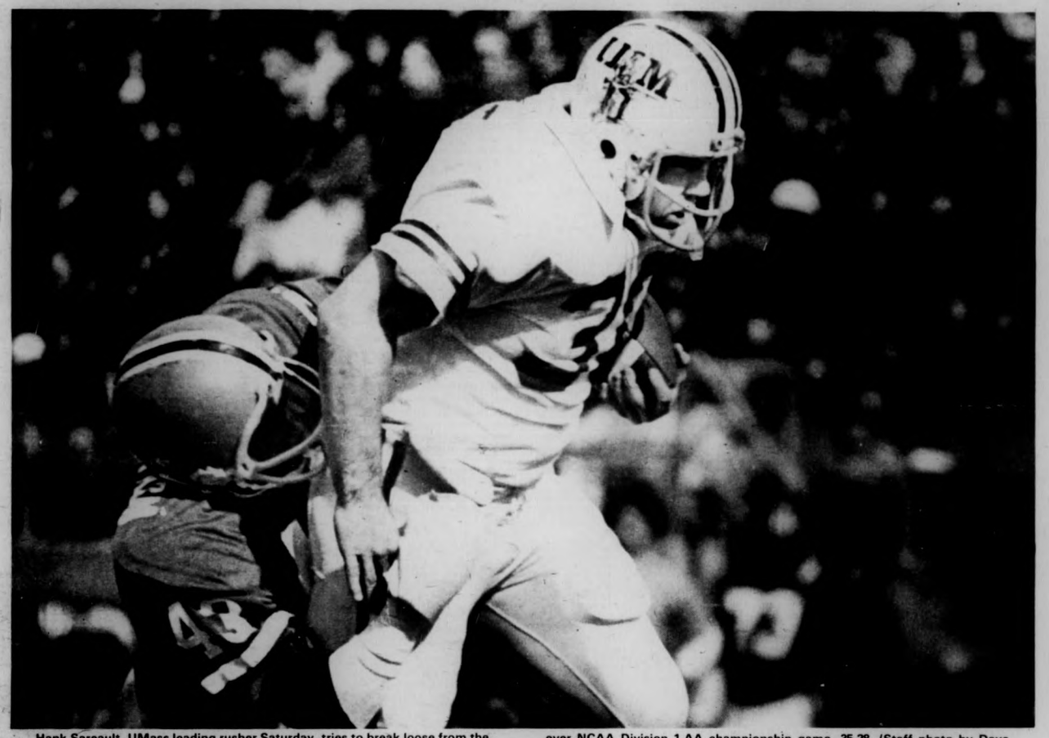
VOL. CVIII, ISSUE 69 Monday, December 18, 1978

Special ★★★ edition

Special ★★★ edition

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA 01003 (413)545-3500

UMass title hopes corralled in Texas



Hank Sareault, UMass leading rusher Saturday, tries to break loose from the grasp of Florida A&M defensive back Dorsey Hutchinson. Sareault and his teammates couldn't offset the Rattlers potent ground game and lost the first-ever NCAA Division 1-AA championship game, 35-28. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Minutemen can't contain run, fall to Florida 35-28

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — The dream season of the University of Massachusetts football team fell one dream short Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The Florida A&M Rattlers, led by running backs Mike Solomon and Melvin McFayden who combined for 384 of the Rattlers' 470 yards rushing, ground their way to the Division 1-AA national championship with a 35-28 victory over UMass in the Pioneer Bowl.

With a fierce 25 mph northerly wind whipping through the stadium to chill the announced crowd of 13,604 and cause havoc with the passing and punting facets of the game, both teams relied heavily on the run — as they had all season.

The Rattlers had more success than UMass. The Minutemen were limited to 116 yards rushing, with Dennis Dent, the team's breakaway threat, held to only 35 yards on 15 carries. At the same time, the UMass defensive team was surrendering the most yardage and points it had all season.

The Rattlers, who had averaged just over 31 points a game coming into Saturday, managed their high offensive output without the aid of a completed pass. Quarterback Albert Chester, who battled the wind along with UMass' Mike McEvilly, missed on seven attempts.

But, with the likes of Solomon, McFayden and Chester and the blocking of All-American guard Tyrone McGriff, Flordia A & M's I formation offense needed little help through the air. The Rattlers widened their line spilts to take advantage of their

TURN TO PAGE 2

The end of a good season

- They gambled on the wind and lost, page 2
- UMass players dispute close call, page 3
- It was a somber time at the Bluewall, page 5
- Minutemen set numerous records, page 9

★ Wind, Florida running game turn back UM

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

quickness, opening large holes that led to numerous long gainers.

"We caught on to their linebacking stunts from seeing the films," said McGriff, a junior from Vero Beach, Florida. "We opened up our line spilts more than normally to get that cross blocking against them."

"Massachusetts is a big, strong football team. We had to spread out," said Chester, a senior from Jacksonville who had been the Rattlers Most Valuable Player the previous two seasons. "If we'd have stayed tight, they'd have beat us to death."

Fumble turns tide

Even though UMass was out-gained decisively, it was leading until an uncharacteristic mistake--the Minutemen had committed only 15 turnovers all season--in the fourth quarter turned the game in favor of Florida A & M.

UMass was leading, 22-21, six minutes into the fourth quarter, when on a third-and-five play Dent and McEvilly collided on an intended handoff. What ensued was a scene that would have gotten lead billing in a football follies film. First, McEvilly lunged for the loose ball, then Dent and finally Cliff Pedrow appeared to pounce on the ball. All the while, the ball kept moving towards the UMass end zone until Rattler linebacker Joe Yates recovered it at the UMass 27-yard line.

"It was a wingback 407," explained Dent afterwards in the solemn UMass locker room. "I'm supposed to stay tight to the line on the play, only I guess I stayed too tight. The play was there. I might have been able to break it."

But instead of Dent breaking it, Solomon, who scored the Rattlers' final three touchdowns, broke for a 27-yard TD jaunt on the next play. The Rattlers added a two-point conversion. Flordia A & M 29, UMass 22.

Then, on the Rattlers' next possession, Solomon capped a 55-yard, eight play drive with a 20-yard scamper. The Minutemen answered with a 34-yard TD pass from McEvilly to Chris Kurtz as time ran out.

UM tries wind strategy

It was obvious in the pre-game warm-up that the wind would be a decisive factor, so when UMass won the coin toss Coach Bob Pickett elected to kick off and take the wind. His strategy was to pin the Rattlers in their end and capitalize early.

It appeared they might. However, UMass was unable to take full advantage of superior field position (they began drives in the first quarter at the Florida 43, 37, UMass 40 and Florida 48) and could only muster a 20-yard Sandro Vitiello field goal.

Vitiello added another 20-yard field goal 4:46 into the second quarter, but then the Rattlers, with the wind to their backs, began to move.

After the kickoff following the field goal, the Rattlers drove 55 yards in five plays with Chester prancing the final yard for the score. The big play of the drive was a McFayden 53-yard gallop off tackle to the UMass two-yard line. Vincent Coleman added the extra point to give A & M a 7-6 lead.

Four minutes later Chestercapped a seven-play, 49-yard drive, taking the ball the final four yards to give the Rattlers a 14-6 halftime lead.

"They had some great open field runners who could really cut back well," said UMass' Joe McLaughlin, the game's Outstanding Defensive Player voted by ABC-TV. "But I don't know, we just didn't get the job done."

TURN TO PAGE 3

Wind decision not hard but strategy didn't work

By RICK ECKEL
Collegian Staff

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — University of Massachusetts football Coach Bob Pickett said it really wasn't much of a decision, he knew what he was going to do.

The decision?

With a strong 25 mph northerly wind whipping its way through the tundra known as Memorial Stadium Saturday, it was obvious the wind would be a factor.

In the pre-game warmups the punters were watching the ball float back towards their face as they kicked into the wind's gale and the coaches were having trouble getting through their drills.

"I was having trouble throwing the ball to the defensive backs, and they were only eight yards away," said defensive backfield coach Mike Hodges.

So, when UMass won the opening toss, instead of electing to receive the ball, Pickett decided that his team would take the wind at its back.

"It really wasn't that difficult a decision," said the first-year coach, who led his team to a Yankee Conference championship and Lambert Cub fame. "Our objective was to get the opportunity for a couple of quick scores."

They had the opportunity; however, the Minutemen didn't take full advantage. Four times UMass had the ball in the first quarter, with their worst field position beginning at their own 40 yard line. The other three times UMass began series inside Florida A & M territory.

But when the period ended UMass had only a 20-yard Sandro Vitiello field goal to show for its effort.

"In my own mind I knew that first quarter would come back to haunt us," said Pickett.

Florida A & M Coach Rudy Hubbard said he would have made the same decision had his team won the coin toss.

"They made the right decision," said Hubbard. "But our defense did a great job of shutting them off."

"The first quarter was the key," said Pickett. "If we'd have been able to get a couple of early scores, it might have been different."

It might have been.

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Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

Today's staff

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Blue Wall Editor	Sean Horgan

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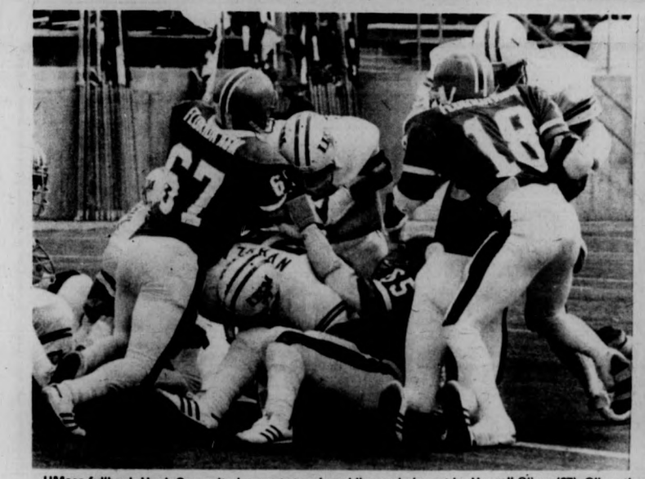

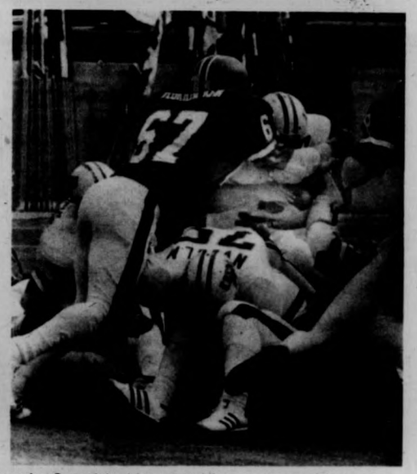

UMass fullback Hank Sareault plunges toward goal line as he's met by Harrell Oliver (67). Oliver then pushes Sareault back across goal line on controversial second period play. (Staff photos by Dave Rodgers)

★ UMass loses

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Two yard punt

UMass regained the lead in the third period when Pedrow carried over from the one, ending an eight-yard "drive" after a Sam Knight two-yard punt into the wind. Vitiello then booted his third field goal of the afternoon to give UMass a 15-14 lead.

But that didn't last long. Solomon, who finished the day with 207 yards in 27 carries, displayed a few more moves that made him the game's leading rusher, as he raced 65 yards, outdistancing Steve LeMay. The TD came just 26 seconds after UMass had taken the lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, John McDonald blocked a Sam Knight punt (Knight had a rough day with two punts blocked and a nine-yard average), that was recovered by Steve Telander at the A & M 13-yard line. Three plays later, McEvilly hit Pedrow with a short swing pass and UMass regained the lead for the final time, 22-21. It was the Minutemen's last lead of the season.

A 'great season'

So, the season ended for UMass with a 9-4 record, while Florida A & M finished with a 12-1 mark. The Rattlers, under Coach Rudy Hubbard, are now 23-1 in two seasons and most likely will be named Black college champions for the third straight year.

"I told our kids that they had a great season and that they should remember the good things that happened," said Pickett. "I told them not to dwell on today."

MINUTEMEN NOTES — The Florida A & M Rattlers Fabulous Marching "100" Band arrived by bus Saturday morning in time to perform a memorable halftime show... UMass defensive back Kevin Sullivan suffered a broken ankle in the first period. He was taken to a local hospital where his injury was diagnosed.

Steve Telander, playing his last game at UMass, injured an already seriously damaged right knee. The extent of his injury was not immediately known... Former UMass manager Charlie Bradshaw witnessed his 184th consecutive UMass football game Saturday.

The Ludlow H.S. Latin teacher began the string in 1961... No rest for the weary Dept.: Coach Pickett hit the recruting trail Sunday and won't have a day off until Christmas...

UM players dispute close goal line play

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Cliff Pedrow had his arms raised high in the air. He was signaling a touchdown.

Hank Sareault had just plunged toward the goal line on a first and goal play from the Florida A & M one-yard line, following Scott Crowell's block of a Sam Knight punt on the previous play.

There was Pedrow, his arms raised, but unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts football team, the officials didn't have theirs raised.

"He scored," said Pedrow, "there's no doubt in my mind. He scored. He broke the plane (the ball must go over the goal line). I don't know how the ref's missed it. They muffed that one."

Instead of signaling a touchdown, the officials placed the ball on the one-foot line. The Minutmen then tried a quarterback sneak; however, Mike McEvilly was stopped and on the next play he fumbled, though the ball was recovered by UMass at the three yard line. The Minutemen settled for a 20-yard Sandro Vitiello field goal.

Thus, instead of a 10-0 lead, UMass led 6-0.

At halftime ABC color commentator Frank Broyles was asked whether he thought Sareault had scored. The former Arkansas coach held his hands approximately two feet apart, indicating how far he thought Sareault had been over the goal line.

"The problem is," said Broyles, "when the officials hesitate you know you're not going to get the call."

"Sure, I thought he made it," said UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly, "But it doesn't matter, they (the officials) call the shots....I thought I was in too, but I got pushed back."

UMass Coach Bob Pickett wasn't as sure about the call.

"I wasn't in a position to see it," said Pickett. "I wasn't aware he was even that close. It shouldn't have to come into question though, we should go in decisively."

The Minutemen didn't want to dwell on the call. They didn't want to sound as if they felt the play had determined the game. But Pedrow felt that the non-call by the officials and the fourth quarter fumble that led to a Rattler TD were the turning points.

"What can you say," said Pedrow, "it's a matter of ifs."

Today's *Collegian* is a special edition in recognition of the UMass football team in their bid for a national championship.

This edition of the *Collegian* is also the last issue of the fall semester. The *Collegian* staff would like to wish our readers a joyous holiday season and success in final exams this week.

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What do we do?

This concourse is too much! A constant array of tables, peopled by groups as divergent as the Ski Club and the Young Socialist's Alliance. Where are they from? How do they get here? A good question. And it is strange, really, that it is a question because they get here via one of the most visible organizations at the University: Student Activities.

Above and to the right of the Candy Shop, as you enter the main doors of the Student Union, is a cubby hole unlike the others up there - the Commuter Collective, VSO, the Student Revolutionary Brigade - in that it is a large office. A real office with receptionists, day-room partitions and the look of organization-beyond-the-scope-of-the-casual-observer that you see in newsrooms, campaign headquarters and Mercedes-Benz engines. S.U. 416 is the home of the Student Activities Office, the group of people who, among other things, handle recognized student organizations, fondly condensed in that little abreviation RSO.

What is interesting about the office, besides the translucent pastel plastic partitions and the maze quality of its subdivisions, is that it is undergoing a fundamental reorganization along philosophical lines. What was once an office primarily concerned with regulating money (over one million this year) given to Student Activities by the Student Senate for RSO use, is fast becoming an organization with SERVICE looming up on the brain in big neon letters.

In a sort of Lewis & Clark extravaganza of exploration, the Student Activities Office is seeking out new areas and types of service rather than merely shoring up old channels and burrowing into the relative safety of established activities. Like any successful expedition, however, they need support not to be left up the creek without a paddle. In other words, into what really is a burgeoning, beneficent vacuum of intent must come you, the students. The participation of the Student Activities Office in, and the effect it will have upon, the quality of life in future years will be directly proportional to your involvement with the office. The more you put inyour glass the more you'll get out of it. Which is nothing magical but if you're thirsty it's a good thing to keep in mind.

Now, more than ever, the Student Activities Office wants to be filled, to expand. So call them for an appointment or walk in and talk with them about your needs, your ideas, and the opportunities they offer. Hey, you may even get a table of your own and sit on the concourse for a change.

Call us at 545-3600

Student Activities

We're here because you are

The Student Activities Office is funded by the Student Government Association

Free flowing suds didn't hide disappointment

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

THE BLUEWALL — For the standing room only crowd here Saturday, the somberness of the moment began to dawn somewhere near the end of the fourth pitcher of beer and the last fatal bounce of The Fumble.

And the boisterous crowd of Umass faithful packed into the Wall (really, the Wall hasn't rocked like this since the infamous Red Sox-Yankee playoff game) had no choice but to squirm in painful helplessness as the ball bounced crazily away from a trio of UMass players and into the hands of a Florida State Rattler. It was Snakebite City, and one play later the venom had worked its way through the victim and was met by collective swearing and shouts of consternation from the audience.

For, at that point it was over and they knew it. But the fact of the loss could in no way dim what had come before it. For over three and one-half quarters the UMass faithful in the Wall had drank and cheered the Minutemen with equal intensity. Afterall, this was a game to decide the national championship, and the people who packed the Wall were equal to the task.

As the beer flowed freely, the crowd kept their attention on the giant television screen which brought back to the relative comforts of Amherst the events which unfolded on the phonyturf in some god-forsaken place called Witchita Falls, Texas. They cheered loudly for anything resembling a good UMass play (and usually cheered louder for the replays) and screamed their disenchantment whenever Florida State was remotely successful. As expected, it was only a slightly partisan crowd.

And through it all, certain things stick in your mind. Such as the genuine enthusiasm of the crowd for the Minutemen, the amusement of a crowd giving a giant television screen a standing ovation and color commentator Frank Broyles' inability to say Massachusetts. Massatusetts, indeed, Frank.

UMass quarterback Mike McEvilly reaches for loose ball after a fumble in the fourth period of Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

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Happy Holidays
From Flying Feet

Wichita Falls

Clockwise from upper left: An attractive Wichita Falls cowgirl bundles up to protect herself from an especially strong Panhandle chill; UMass' offensive line practices under the late afternoon Texas sun; dressed to kill, UMass' Frank DiTomasso practices his draw after stepping off the plane at Wichita Falls Municipal Airport; UMass defensive coordinator Jim Reid goes over 11th hour strategy; We've done all that we can do, now all that can be done is to play the game Reid confers with linebacker Steve McInnes.

Photos by David Rodgers

Pioneer Bowl '78

1978 PIONEER BOWL GAME
NCAA DIVISION I-AA CHAMPIONSHIP

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SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — With the Purchase of 1 Jar of Sweet HEINZ PICKLES 24 oz. Jar — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Coupons Items) — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

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SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — With the Purchase of 1 pkg. of Round-Frozen LOUISE'S RAVIOLI 13 oz. pkg. — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Coupons Items) — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

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SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — With the Purchase of 3 pkgs. of Birds Eye-Chopped Broccoli or CAULIFLOWER Frozen-10 oz. pkgs. — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Coupons Items) — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — With the Purchase of Any Brand CANNED HAM 3 lbs. or larger — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Coupons Items) — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

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SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — With the Purchase of 1 pkg. of Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE Any Size — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Coupons Items) — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — With the Purchase of 2 Jars of Assorted Varieties HEINZ GRAVIES 12 oz. jars — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS (*100 Coupons Items) — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

A&P STORE COUPON — Purchase Price of Any 3 Extracts or DURKEE SPICES Any Size — 50¢ OFF — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid Dec. 17-24, 1978 — A&P

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, AMHERST

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 17-24, 1978 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NO SALES TO DEALERS — AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS

UMass tailback Dennis Dent, who was held to just 35 yards in 15 carries Saturday, dives for a couple of yards. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

Gridders set records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

--Dennis Dent set a single-season rushing mark, rambling for 1,139 yards, surpassing Billy Coleman's record of 904 yards set in 1977.

--Dent tied Noel Reebenacker's record set in 1951 for the longest kickoff return-- 102 yards -- in the Morgan State game.

--John Beerworth tied Steve Rogers and Don Junkins for the most interceptions in a single season--eight.

--Sandro Vitiello tied Denis Gagnon's record set in 1972 against New Hampshire for the longest field goal--52 yards. Vitiello kicked his against Boston College.

--Vitiello also broke the career mark for field goals of 13, set by Dave Croasdale in 1975.

--Vitiello also broke the single season mark for field goals of eight, kicking 15 field goals this season. Croasdale had set that record in 1975. Vitiello is a junior and will return next year.

--Fullback Hank Sareault set the single-season record for rushing attempts, carrying the ball 202 times. He surpasses Paul Metallo's record of 195 carries set in 1972.

TEAM RECORDS:

--Tied for most wins in a single season--9.

--Set record for most points scored in a single season, rolling up 343 points to surpass a 1972 mark of 334.

--Set record for most net yards rushing in a single season, with 3,035, breaking a 1972 mark of 2,454.

--Set record for total yards rushing, gaining 3,388, to surpass a 1972 mark of 2,712.

--Set record for total offensive yards, gaining 4,153 to surpass a 1972 record of 3,888.

--Set record for most interceptions in a single season with 30 thefts. The previous high of 24 was set in 1963.

Color Me DENIMS
EUROPEAN CUTS
under $16
Velours $15.00
Faded Jeans $11.00
Western Flannel Shirts $11.00
Next to THE PUB Amherst

★ The UM season

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

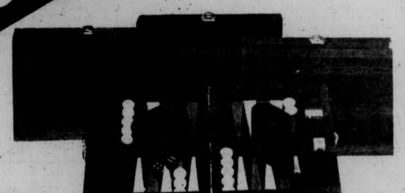
season with an 8-3 record. They had won the Yankee Conference, they had won the Lambert Cup, and more importantly they had won a Division 1-AA playoff berth. UMass, by virtue of their record and tough schedule, were rated fourth in the nation and would face No. 1 ranked Nevada-Reno on December 9.

Bob Pickett was now standing outside the locker room at Mackay Stadium as Steve Telander, a senior defensive end, walked up and shook the coach's hand. No words were passed. The two stood there and squeezed each other's hands, staring into each other's eyes.

It was symbolic. Twelve weeks earlier he had been shaking his head wondering how his team had let one get away, now he was shaking a player's hand trying to comprehend how he had come this far.

Bob Pickett and his team had arrived.

backgammon
a classic game that makes a great gift



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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE starring Bette Davis. Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:30)
JACK NICHOLSON in GOIN' SOUTH co-starring John Belushi. Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:15) 8:45
ENTERTAINMENT IS THE PERFECT GIFT! Gift Certificates are always available in our Boxoffice
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR 1ST TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

Globe Santa

O.K. UMies, pat yourselves on the back. We did it. We showed the state and each other that we really do care and that we weren't going to let the needy children of Boston wake up to an empty stocking on Christmas morning. Even though this is the busiest time of the semester we came through with a display of concern and spirit of which we can all be very proud. To this date, the Glove Santa has collected approximately $2,000, more than twice the previous UMass high, and we expect an additional contributions of $500-$1,000 by this Friday.

Michael Cohen
Globe Santa Campus Campaign Chairman

Starts Wednesday
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An all too human comedy.
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PG
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All prices & coupons good thru Sun., Dec. 24

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Turkeys 79¢ lb

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Let the Santa's in our delis help you enjoy Christmas with a party platter.

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Serves 10-12 people

Loaded with 1 lb each of roast beef, roast turkey breast, Danish ham, Chinese style pork strips, 4lbs of potato salad or cole slaw, and rolls!

***Deli Platter* '24.99**
Serves 10-12 people

Heaped with 1 lb each of cooked corned beef, roast beef, glazed ham, roast turkey breast, assorted olives, 4lbs of assorted potato or macaroni salads & cole slaw, 2lbs. of sliced rye.

Please order 24 hours ahead so we can give you what you want.

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Stop & Shop Corner Deli **Roast Beef** All lean beef, freshly sliced to your order. $2.99 lb

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Extra Mild Franks Stop & Shop 1lb. pkg. 99¢

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- Hebrew National Franks 12oz pkg. $1.69 (or Hebrew National Knockwurst)

our kitchen Time - saving foods.

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Quick & thrifty meals

26%* Ground Beef *Contains not more than 26% fat. $1.29 lb

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Our own USDA Choice "Great Beef" for your holiday meal.

USDA CHOICE — GREAT BEEF

Beef Top Round Roast $1.59 lb

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- **Pork Loin Roast Rib Half** ..... $1.29 lb
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- **Boneless Beef Loin Strip** 6-7 pounds ..... $2.99 lb
- **Boneless Beef Rib Eye** 4-6 pounds ..... $3.39 lb
- **Perdue Roasting Chicken** 6-7lb. ..... 89¢ lb
- **Fresh Ducklings** 4-6 pounds ..... 99¢ lb
- **Fresh Capons** 7-9 pounds, gourmet delight ..... $1.29 lb

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- 5lb. Krakus Canned Ham. $10.75
- 3lb. Cudahy "Bar S" Canned Ham. $5.99

Semi - Boneless Ham Colonial, Water Added $1.99 lb

Boneless Ham Hormel Cure 81, Water Added $3.29 lb

Colonial Boneless Ham ENCORE sectioned and formed, Water Added $2.59 lb

Our own Stop & Shop Extra - Trim Ham all vacuum sealed for freshness

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- 4½ OZ. WHITE WINE
- 10 OZ. CHAMPAGNE/SHERBET
- 9 OZ. BEVERAGE

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Sesame Street Library This Week Volume 12 Vol.No.1 99¢ $1.99 ea.

COMPLETE SET Vol 1-12 $22.88

A most welcome gift!

Stop & Shop Gift Certificates make holiday shopping easy because they're gifts everyone can use. Take your choice of three kinds. Food, Turkey, All Purpose for $5, $7.50, $10, or any amount you wish. Buy 'em at our Customer

Open Sun., Dec. 17, 9 am-5 pm, Sun., Dec. 24, 9 am-3 pm

Stop & Shop Coupon J16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit one per customer.

$1.69 STOP & SHOP 1lb. can COFFEE Reg., Auto Drip, Drip or Elec. Perk. Good Sun., Dec. 17 - Sun., Dec. 24. Limit one per customer. Grocery 283

Stop & Shop Coupon J17 — With the coupon and a $7.50 purchase.

3 for 89¢ COTT 32 ounce No Return btl. GINGER ALE Club Soda or Quinine Water. Good Sun., Dec. 17 - Sun., Dec. 24. Limit one per customer. Grocery 280

Stop & Shop Coupon J18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.

59¢ STOP & SHOP GRADE A LARGE EGGS Dozen. Good Sun., Dec. 17 - Sun., Dec. 24. Limit one per customer. Dairy 281

Stop & Shop Coupon J15 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase.

free STOP & SHOP 16 ounce can CRANBERRY SAUCE Jellied. Good Sun., Dec. 17 - Sun., Dec. 24. Limit one per customer. Grocery 280

& our best foods

Whether you're celebrating the Birth of Christ or Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, you can trust Stop & Shop for all the special foods you'll need. From everyone in our Stop & Shop family to you and yours, our warmest wishes for a happy holiday season.

Green Beans Stop & Shop Cut Green or French Style 4 16oz. cans $1

- Whole Boiled Onions Stop & Shop 2 16oz. jars $1
- Stop & Shop Sliced Beets 4 16oz. cans $1

Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 3 11oz. pkgs. $1

- Durkee Flake Coconut 7 ounce pkg. 69¢
- Pillsbury Bread Mix 15 ounce pkg. 87¢ — Date, Banana or Cranberry

Sweet Mixed Pickles Stop & Shop 32oz. jar 89¢

- Pitted Select Olives Early California 6oz. can 59¢
- Heinz Dill Pickles 24 ounce jar 69¢ — Kosher or Polish

Apple Juice Stop & Shop 64 ounce bottle 89¢

- Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 32oz. btl. 49¢
- Apple Cranberry Juice Apple & Eve 48 oz. bottle 99¢

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- Maraschino Cherries Orchard Queen 10oz. jar 49¢
- 100% Natural Potato Chips Stop & Shop 2 8oz. bags $1

Vlasic Dill Pickles Kosher or Polish 46oz. jar 89¢

- Cocktail Sauce Crosse & Blackwell 12oz. jar 59¢ — Beef Fried
- Hershey's Mini-Chips 11½oz. pkg. $1.49 — Chocolate Dark or Milk Chocolate

Medium Peas Stop & Shop Grade A Fancy Quality 3 16oz. cans $1

- Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole 3 16oz. cans $1
- Cranberry Juice Cocktail Stop & Shop 48oz btl. 79¢

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- Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 2 17oz. cans 89¢
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Egg Noodles Penn. Dutch Fine, Medium or Broad 1lb. pkg. 59¢

- Heinz Tomato Ketchup 20 ounce bottle 59¢
- Stop & Shop Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 2 4oz. btls. 89¢

frozen foods Quick meal specials.

Vegetables 9 ounce pkg. Green Giant In Butter Sauce 5 varieties 2 pkgs. $1

- Carnation Shrimp Breaded & Ready 10 ounce pkg. $4.59
- Stop & Shop Vegetables 2 lb bag 69¢ — Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots or Mixed Vegetables
- Meat Tortellini Stop & Shop 8 ounce pkg. 79¢

Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's 26oz. pkg. 99¢

- Whipped Topping Stop & Shop 8 ounce bowl 49¢
- Richs Bread Dough 60 ounce pkg. (4ct) 99¢
- Coffee Creamer Stop & Shop/Non Dairy 32 ounce carton 39¢

Ice Cream Half Gallon "Natural" Stop & Shop Asstd Flavors $1.59

- BirdsEye Mixed Fruit 10 ounce pkg. 69¢
- Brady Mixed Melon Balls 16oz. pkg. 89¢
- Stop & Shop Twin Pizza 16oz. pkg. $1.49

Pie Shells 9 inch Mrs. Smith's 17 ounce pkg. of 2 69¢

- French Fried Shrimp Cameron 8oz. pkg. $1.89
- Oven or Steak Fries Steak & Shake 2 lb. pkg. 59¢
- Mrs. Paul's Sweet Potatoes 12oz. pkg. 59¢

bakery Delicious goodies from our ovens.

Apple Pie Stop & Shop 22 ounce package 89¢

- Stop & Shop Daisy Dounts 11½ ounce pkg of 12 59¢ — Plain or Sugar
- English Muffins Stop & Shop 12oz. pkg. of 6 2 pkgs. $1 — Blueberry or Cinnamon Raisin
- Stop & Shop Party Breads 2 12oz. pkgs. $1 — Rye, Pumpernickel or Onion

Stop & Shop Big Buttertop Bread 2 22oz. loaves $1

- Honey & Egg Rolls Stop & Shop 18oz. pkg of 12 69¢
- High Fibre Bread Stop & Shop 2 16oz. loaves $1
- Variety Breads Stop & Shop 16 ounce loaves 2 loaves $1 — Caraway Rye, Farina Kitchen or Italian Bread

dairy Money-saving specials for all your holiday recipes.

Sour Cream Hood 16 ounce cup 79¢

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Egg Nog Sun Glory 32 ounce carton 79¢

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- Alka Seltzer package of 25 69¢

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- Calif. Celery Hearts pkg. 59¢
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- Deluxe Gift Bowl Minimum weight over 14lbs. $9.99 ea.
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- **Extra Fancy Gift Fruit Tray** Minimum weight over 5lbs. $2.99 ea.

Extra Fancy Jumbo Holiday Fruit... Choose your own fresh fruit for your holiday fruit bowl.

- Oregon Bosc Pears U.S #1, 80 size 59¢ lb
- Anjou Pears Extra Fancy Washington State 80 Size 49¢ lb
- Jumbo Navel Oranges 56 size 4 for $1
- Delicious Apples 88 size Red or Golden Washington State 49¢ lb

The UM season that was

With YanCon title, Lambert Cup, gridders arrived

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

It is September 16, of this fall and University of Massachusetts first-year head coach Bob Pickett has just watched his debut spoiled as Villanova scores with 44 seconds remaining in the game to escape with a come-from-behind, 25-21, victory.

He is sitting in the room adjacent to his coaching quarters, wrestling a Coke can between his palms. "What can I say," he mumbles, "we should have won it...we should have..."

It is Saturday December 9 and now Pickett is standing on a table in the locker room at Mackay Stadium in Reno, Nevada, where his team has just defeated Nevada-Reno, 44-21, in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

Pickett is wearing a smile that could stretch the state of Nevada. His team has come a long way since that opening loss, and he has come a long way too. The team has endured the toughest schedule in the school's history, and now they are one game from a national championship.

"Nothing you guys did out there surprised me today," Pickett tells his team, which now boasts a 9-3 record.

It may not have surprised Pickett, but what the Minutemen have accomplished since that first Saturday certainly has surprised more than a few casual observers.

Yankee Conference

His team has won the Yankee Conference for the second straight year; it has defeated Boston College (27-0) for the first time since 1972; it has captured the Lambert Cup, emblematic of football supremacy among Eastern mid-sized schools, for the first time in the school's history; it has reached the finals in Division 1-AA, and is heading to Wichita Falls, Texas, for the Pioneer Bowl.

When the season began, prognosticators figured UMass would continue the winning tradition that Dick MacPherson, who had left to accept a coaching job with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, had instilled. But there were question marks.

First, there was Pickett. Could this quiet man who had served seven years as an assistant to MacPherson make the transition to head coach?

Then there was junior quarterback Mike McEvilly, who had minimal varsity game experience. Everyone knew he had the leadership qualities needed for the position, but did he have the arm that his predecessor, Mike Fallon, had?

Finally, there was Dennis Dent, the 5'6", 157 lb. senior from East Boston. Could he survive the entire season as kick returner, wide receiver and tailback? Pickett planned to incorporate him more into the offensive scheme, thus he was susceptible to constant punishment.

Dent didn't take long to show his detractors what kind of season he intended 1978 to be. Though UMass lost to Villanova, Dent scored three touchdowns, while amassing 222 total offensive yards on the afternoon. He gained 178 yards rushing on just seven carries.

Beat Maine, 40-6

The next week saw the Minutemen travel to Maine, where Pickett would return to his home state and his alma mater. As usual, UMass had little trouble with its weak Yan-Con rival, and defeated the Black Bears, 40-6. Clifford Pedrow, a junior tailback, was the offensive star.

Week three saw the Minutemen travel to Harvard Stadium where they proceeded to play their worst game of the season. The final; Harvard 10, UMass 0. "Blah," said Pickett, describing his team's performance. So now, UMass sported a 1-2 record and if they hoped to make any post-season appearances, it would have to improve.

After two weeks away from home, UMass returned to Alumni Stadium to face Morgan State, an all-Black school, for the first time in its history. Dent took the opening kickoff 102 yards (tieing a UMass record) in 13 seconds and the Minutemen never looked back. They beat Morgan State, 38-6. Though the game had been decided in the opening minute, many of the 6,700 fans in attendance stayed until the end to listen to the Morgan State band provide some great entertainment.

The Golden Bears band played such popular disco hits as "Shame" and "Boogie Oogie Oogie."

Evidently UMass got the beat, because for the next three weeks it boogied past previously unbeaten Boston University, 31-7; Rhode Island, 19-17 (that was the game Sandro Vitiello, UMass outstanding kicker, normally a left footed kicker booted with his right foot); and Connecticut on Homecoming Day, 17-10.

The Minutemen had won four straight and now boasted a 5-2 record. But the toughest portion of their schedule loomed.

First, it was Rutgers, who visited Alumni Stadium with only one loss, that to the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Penn State. The Scarlet Knights left Amherst one win richer after defeating UMass, 21-11. Though UMass had lost, it had proved that it was a physically tough team. The Minutemen had physically beaten Rutgers and after the game Rutgers Coach Frank Burns had nothing but praise for two UMass linemen, Dave Bemis and Bruce Kimball.

Top Holy Cross, 33-8

Early in the fall, the New England 'surprise' team had been Holy Cross. The Crusaders had won their first five games. However, when Umass traveled to Worcester the Crusaders had lost their last two games. The Minutemen made it three straight, 33-8.

The game was significant because Dent, who had been averaging only nine carries a game, rushed the ball 26 times for 206 yards. That trend would continue through UMass' next three games.

The Minutemen returned to Alumni Stadium the following week and captured their second straight YanCon title by defeating New Hampshire, 34-7. "This (the YanCon title) was our first goal," said co-captain Bruce Kimball.

Next, Boston College. The Eagles were 0-8 when they arrived in Amherst and when they left they were 0-9. The score: UMass 27, B.C. 0. It was the defense's first shutout of the season. Dent became the first UMass rusher to ever gain more than 1,000 yards in a season as he rambled for 206 yards on 20 carries.

Cliff Pedrow crosses the goal line for one of his two TD's he scored Saturday. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers)

End at 8-3

Thus, the Minutemen ended their regular

TURN TO PAGE 9

STADIUM LIQUORS

U. Mass. Amherst

"CATCH THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS"

BEER AND WINE HOLIDAY SPECIALS		5th GLENLIVET SCOTCH 12 yr.	12.95
MICHELOB BOTTLES 12 oz.	7.90 cs.	SEAGRAM V.O. ½ gal.	14.60
MILLER BOTTLES 12 oz.	6.90 cs.	SEAGRAM V.O. qts.	7.95
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOL. CVIII ISSUE 70 Monday, January 29, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Staff photo by Dave Rodgers

Sports

Intersession was not at all kind for either the men's or women's basketball teams. The Minutemen suffered through a six-game losing streak and a 2-6 record during the break. The Minutewomen did not fare too well themselves, going 1-4 over the vacation period, including a three-game skid. On the brighter side, UMass football coach Bob Pickett was named ECAC Div. 1-AA coach of the Year.

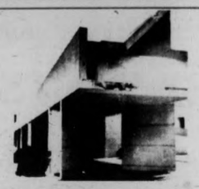
These stories and more start on page 25.

Asbestos

Campus officials and employees differ on the potential danger of asbestos, a fibrous material used for insulation. Page 5.

Arts/Living

There's a busy season of performances upcoming at the Fine Arts Center. Dance, music, jazz, and comedy head the list. Page 24.



Nuclear hard times

Faced with soaring costs, licensing headaches, and opposition from environmental concerns, utilities are now beginning to shy away from nuclear power. See the first of two parts, beginning on page 17

Courses

If you're looking to fill some holes in your schedule turn to page 44. There you'll find late course additions and changes.

News while you were away . . . .

Amherst

Authority gets handicapped funds

The Amherst Housing Authority early this month was awarded a $370,000 grant for construction of 10 specially designed apartments for the handicapped. The grant, from the state Department of Community Affairs, was the third housing grant the town has received in four months.

The authority initially will receive an expected $10,000 of the grant for planning. Once construction is completed, the authority will manage the dwellings while the Stavros Foundation, a local group that works with handicapped people, will coordinate programs and other services for the residents.

The project is a "congregate" to a grant secured last fall for construction of housing for the elderly.

Reed to leave Amherst selectmen

Amherst Selectman Nathaniel Reed early this month announced his resignation from the Board of Selectman, effective Feb. 6.

Reed said he will be on leave-of-absence March 1 - June from his job as executive director of the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, in order to tour Europe with his family.

Elected to a three-year term in 1977, Reed replaced Michael Sullivan, who did not run for a third term. His vacancy will mean a second seat is now open on the town's top policy-making board, to be filled in an April election.

Deadline for filing nomination papers for town-wide office is Feb. 9. Nomination papers cannot be accepted from candidates seeking to fill Reed's post until the vacancy actually exists, making a Feb. 6 meeting the last in which Reed can participate.

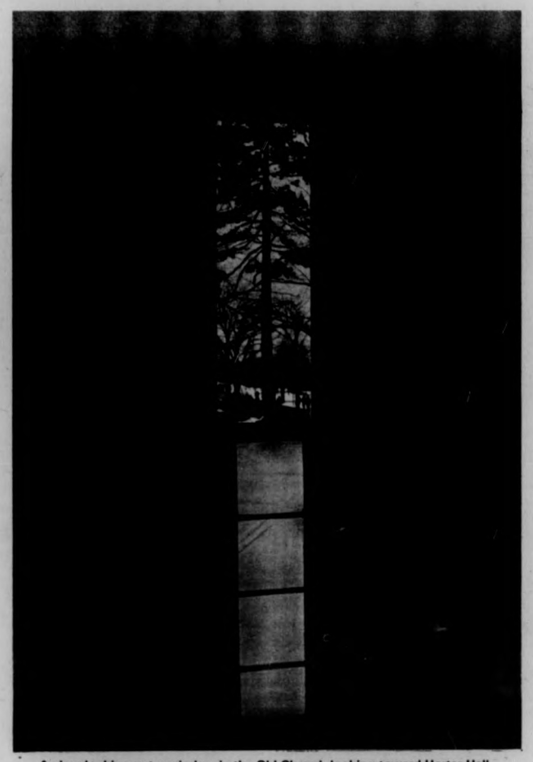
Reed chairs the Republican Town Committee. Former dean of students at Amherst College, he also served for seven years on the Amherst School Committee.

Olver fails in bid for chairmanship

John Olver, D-Amherst, failed to ascend in the new legislative session to chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, instead remaining the committee's vice chairman. Senator and chairman of the Democratic State Committee Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord, was appointed by Senate President William Bulger to succeed former chairman James Kelley to one of the most powerful positions in state government.

Kelley, D-Oxford, declined to run for re-election after being named in MBM scandal, which also saw former Senate President Kevin Harrington depart the senate, tainted by the scandal. Bulger succeeded him.

A former anti-war protestor and son of a rich family, Atkins was elected state representative in 1970 and senator in 1972.



A view looking out a window in the Old Chapel, looking toward Herter Hall. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

State AG suffers setback in real estate agent cases

That state attorney general's office in late December suffered a setback in its suit on alleged antitrust law violations against two major area real estate agencies.

A Superior Court ruling by Judge John Moriarty prevents the state's new antitrust law from being applied to any offense which occurred prior to Aug. 10, 1978, the date the law took effect. The attorney general's office requested an appeal to the ruling, which was turned down earlier this month. The office may seek a second appeal.

The suit, filed against D.H. Jones Real Estate Agency and Town and Country Realtors, both of Amherst, sought a $25,000 civil penalty against each of the defendants, damages on behalf of all persons who paid fees for real estate brokerage, and a court order ending alleged practices.

The suit was prompted by a state-wide six-month investigation. It was alleged that the defendants conspired to move their commission rates up from 6 to 7 percent, and to change the split between listing and selling brokers.

UMass

UM, '03' workers reach agreement

Twenty-two University workers classified as temporary employees, paid from '03' accounts, early this month signed a consent agreement with UMass officials in Suffolk Superior Court, settling a long-standing dispute over classification.

The staff members, both professional and clerical, filed suit against the University last June, protesting that they did not receive fringe benefits or pay raises as other state employees, and could not join unions representing University employees. Some of the '03' workers have been employed for as long as seven years.

The consent decree provides those employees classified as temporary for more than a year with the same pay raises given to permanent '01' employees with similar jobs. All workers who had been employed as of Sept. 1, 1978, will be transferred immediately to full-time, full-benefit job status. A personnel policy also will be instituted to prevent recurrence of the problem.

There are about 400 '03' workers on campus, but it is uncertain how many of them have been employed for more than a year.

Crackdown set for UM loan defaulters

Former UMass students who have not repaid University loans will be subject to court action, according to UMass press secretary Howard White.

Previously, collection agencies hired by the University were not authorized to prosecute former students who had not repaid loans, White said, but a decision was made to authorize the legal steps.

"We feel that our first obligation is to our present and future students," UMass President David C. Knapp said. "Every dollar that goes uncollected is a dollar than could have been made available as a new loan."

According to Knapp, the collected money will be loaned out to current students.

Field gets national award

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field last month received the Continuous Service Award of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Region I.

Field was cited for his "inordinate ability to support fellow professionals, and his visibility as a role model for those entering the student personnel profession."

A former research analyst for U.S. Public Health Service, Field was appointed to the UMass staff as guidance officer in 1951.

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Drinking age could rise to 21

Gov. King wants increase

By JEANNE MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Approximately 50 bills have been filed in the state legislature to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts, and most of them propose to raise it to its former level of 21.

Although the bills vary in degree of restriction and age, sponsors say they all are intended to prevent a continued rise in traffic fatalities associated with drunken driving in the 18 to 21 age group.

Another purpose of the bills is to attempt to remove alcohol from high schools and its influence upon younger kids.

Legislation was passed last year in the House and the Senate to raise the drinking age to 19, but was vetoed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. This year, it will again receive strong support from both houses, and in keeping with his campaign promise, also from Gov. Edward J. King.

Before reaching the legislature, however, a proposal must first receive a favorable report from the Government Regulations Committee, which is scheduled to begin its public hearing Feb. 6.

Among those at the hearing who will be against the proposals are state Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst), a longtime advocate of the 18-year old drinking age.

An aide said Sen. Olver feels that lowering the drinking age is a simple solution to a complicated problem. The aide said Olver recognizes statistics show there is a higher accident rate for the 18 to 21 age group, yet Olver refuses to pinpoint alcohol as the sole determinant.

Other factors noted by Olver's aides were changes in driving patterns, changes in the number of drivers on the roads, an inclina-

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UM bars face disaster

By JEANNE MOONEY
Collegian Staff

UMass bars are going to face financial disaster while police and liquor license holders are going to have to deal with difficult enforcement problems should the drinking age in Massachusetts be raised to 21.

At least that's how a Campus Center official and the Amherst Chief of Police feel.

"It's definitely going to mean a big financial change in our business here," says Paul Barbato, Campus Center Beverage Director. "Business is going to go way, way down. Restaurants off campus won't be affected, but it will mean a real financial disaster on campus."

Referring to business at the Bluewall, Barbato says, "Now we're only drawing. It would be different trying to draw in a few thousand over the age of 21. It would be alot less than we're used to."

Barbato says the average turnover on a Friday night is between 1500 and 2000 customers, but the amount of alcohol consumed averages two beers per person and is not all that much.

"Personally I think it should go up to 19 or 20 because of the 15 and 16-year olds that are drinking," he says. "But for business reasons, I'd like to see it stay.

"We'd probably change the entertainment if the age went up," Barbato says. "We'd cater to the older styles of the clientel. We'd try and attract them with eating, drinking and quieter atmosphere. In any case, it would mean a serious increase in prices."

Donald N. Maia, Amherst Police Chief said, "I'm a law officer in a college community largely made up of people age 17 to 23. I was around when the drinking age and

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LINES: The architecture of the Graduate Research Center produced some interesting lines for staff photographer Dan Vullemier.

GRC ills cause still not known

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

While federal health inspectors are "not totally confident" they can explain the cause of persistent illness among workers at the Graduate Research Center, they now have narrowed down possibilities hinted at recommendations.

From Jan. 10-12, for the second and last time, a three-man team from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinatti visited the towers. Then, they tested the building's ventilation system, generally believed to be part of the problem.

Since last May, women, predominantly those working in biochemistry labs in Tower A, have suffered menstrual irregularities, and both men and women have reported unusual dizziness and headaches. The center was shut down for a week in last May when abnormal levels of toluene, a common lab solvent, were found in blood tests of workers. The towers were reopened, and toluene was never identified as the cause of the problems.

Since then, a report released in August said the problems were statistically significant, and in September, gynecological exams revealed the problems could not be cured by medication. Women did report that symptoms subsided and disappeared when they left the building for a month or more.

Equally as puzzling and possibly related is the center's ventilation system. While all floors and wings are designed to ventilate separately, there are widespread stories of fumes travelling extensively through the building.

NIOSH officials have narrowed down the list of possible causes of the illnesses. Air samples taken at various locations on the eighth, ninth, and tenth floors in November and sent to NIOSH labs in Cincinnati for complete analysis revealed traces of many chemicals. But NIOSH team leader Clifford Mosely said the results "could be expected."

With the knowledge that there was no single chemical cause for the illnesses, investigators focused on the vehicle by which chemicals travel—the ventilation system. The tests this month, according to Mosely, were to characterize air flow patterns in the building and to determine if fumes in one lab could be detected elsewhere.

A non-toxic chemical, sulphahexafluoride, was released in a lab on the fourteenth floor of Tower A, one place suspected as the source of many odors detected throughout the building. Air samples were then taken in rooms where odors had been noticed before.

The test was repeated with an instrument sensitive to the chemical instead of taking air samples to be analysed later. The test led James McGlothin, NIOSH health inspector, to conclude, "You need a really big shot to really circulate through this building." Mosely said, "I don't believe (the source of illnesses) is a toxic substance. There just isn't enough of anything at any one time to cause widespread problems."

"It's possible for a particular odor from one place to end up somewhere else but not (in concentrations) to cause problems," Mosely said.

The other tests conducted included sampling air flow at 14 places on each of the tower's 16 floors. A puff of smoke released at various foors on each floor indicated positive or negative pressure. Mosely said he hoped to determine air flow patterns throughout the building this way.

Some of the workers in a ninth floor lab said they were disappointed that no tests were done when the ventilation system was malfunctioning. "When the ventilation hoods aren't working is when the fumes travel," said biochemistry major

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University lighting examined

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

"How can we see what's going on in a parking lot if there are no lights" a UMass police officer asked Terry McDonald as she surveyed lighting around campus one night last week.

McDonald, a professional staff member of the Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy, walked through campus, along with four student staffers, in an attempt to pinpoint dimly lit and dangerous areas for people—especially women—walking along at night.

McDonald instructed Carol Petroph, James Meckel, Jeanne Hesselschwerdt and Carlos Valdez to look for shrubbery and walls that would obstruct the view of passers-by if an attack were being made or

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Garage repairs jump to $57,000

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

The cost of repairing the cracked and chipped cement in the Campus Center Garage has risen from $23,000 to $57,000 according to Evan V. Johnston a UMass Building Authority member who chairs the authority's Policy and Procedure Committe.

Johnston, who now heads the authority's office here in the Campus Center as a privatre consultant said that the consulting firm of Loomis and Loomis of Windsor Locks, Conn originally estimated the cost of repairs at $40,000 and later agreed that the low bid of $23,000 would be sufficient.

The area of greatest concern was two stress-cracked G-8 beams above the first floor of the garage near the entrace from the Campus Center councourse which is now cordoned off from traffic.

Loomis and Loomis, in a letter to the UMass Physical Plant dated Sept. 8, 1978 regarding the Campus Center Garage read, "Many structural conditions are very serious, and I strongly recommend that proper repairs be done on those members which are apt to be dangerous to life and property during the next winter cycle. The type of repairs required involves epoxy binders and injuctors which can only be installed in relatively warm weather, perhaps up to the middle of November. This weather problem and the urgency of repairs from a danger point of view is why I am writing this interim letter hoping that you can get a headstart on funding. The estimate for doing this emergency work is $40,000."

The beams are now supported temporarily by wooden uprights a preventive measure and are enclosed by plastic tents to allow the epoxy injected into the crack to harden. The epoxy being used is industrial strength and costs $40 a gallon. Also, after the epoxy was injected into the cracks, more epoxy was sprayed on the outside of the beams to bond the steel reinforced cement that was poured around the beams. However, the work was not started until this month. According to Evans, the UMass administration said "they didn't want any publicity. The result is that they got plenty."

Less serious repair work was also required around the stairwells and elsewhere, but the $31,000 cost override was mainly to repair the two G-8 beams. DESCO Products of Connecticut, Inc., of West Haven, Conn., which was the low bidder later learned that the cracks, of which there were eight in all, were much deeper than they initially estimated after they chipped away the loose concrete on the outside of the beams.

This summer the building authority expects to spend $140,000 to put a rubberized mat on the roof of the garage to prevent water from leaking into cracks and rusing the steel reinforcements which expand and cause further cracking. Johnston said he hopes the price doesn't skyrocket like the other costs did.

According to Raymond Loomis of Loomis and Loomis, the reason the two beams on the first floor cracked was due to an inadequate amount of steel reinforcements in the top of the beams. Loomis also said that those two beams were under more stress than any other beams in the building since there is earth above them.

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★ Lighting

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that could serve as a place for an attacker to hide behind.

Petroph, who works on the group's women's issues team with Hesselschwerdt, said a path from Orchard Hill Residential Area to the Sylvan Residential Area was "one of the worst areas."

Meckel said the area behind the Hills office building near the Central Residential Area was "isolated and very dark." He also said the parking lot near Fraternity-Sorority Park, and a pathway to the area was "extremely dark." Police officers McDonald encountered while surveying the Southwest Residential Area also cited the Fraternity-Sorority parking lot as particularly dark.

Both officers—who asked not to be identified—said they regularly report burnt-out and broken bulbs to the WorkControl Center in the Physical Plant, but said it takes a long time for items to be replaced. Once officer said some lights have been out for over a year.

Physical Plant Director George Norton said his department attempts to keep up with repair and replacement requests, but that delays are caused by a lack of money and workers. Last year, Physical Plant received 3,000 repair requests.

Norton said energy conservation is another reason some lights are out. "In certain areas we've taken them out for energy conservation—in some of the parking lots," he said. Norton said additional lights are put up when incidences are reported in dimly lit areas, but stressed that funding is a major problem when dealing with improvements.

Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neill said he thought Physical Plant was doing "an excellent job" of keeping up with work requests. O'Neil said sodium vapor lights would provide more light and would use electricity more efficiently, but initial cost of purchase would be more than incandescent and mercury vapor lights noe used on campus.

The two officers in Southwest McDonald spoke with were on foot, but O'Neil said when classes are in session only one officer patrols the center of campus on foot, while three others patrol in cruisers.

"When you're in the car you don't get to talk with people—the only time you get out of the car is to make trouble for them—to arrest them," one officer said.

O'Neil said until two years ago there were mounted police who could go places a car could not. O'Neil said the cost of keeping and feeding a horse was "a luxury this department couldn't afford."

Carol Petroph and Jim Meckel, both staff members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, simulate the events leading up to an attack during a survey of campus lighting near Orchard Hill. (Staff photographer Dan Vullemier used a flash to take this shot).

Out-of-state tuition to $3,150 ?

By LAURA M. KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Out-of-state UMass undergraduates may expect an increase in tuition to $3,150 next fall, or in stages spread over several years, leading up to that figure.

A rider attached to the state budget passed last July imposed a new formula for determining out-of-state tuition, and University officials said the fee could double by next fall.

Tuition for non-residents currently is $1,150 per year, and in-state students pay $525 per year.

The legislature mandated that the figure for the new out-of-state fee be derived by dividing the UMass "maintenance budget" by the total number of students, and taking 95 percent of that number. Last month, a committee of people from each University campus, including Amherst campus Budget Director George Beatty, Jr., met to determine a number resulting from the formula—$3,150.

Prior to the imposition of the formula, the figure for out-of-state tuition was decided by the board of trustees.

Student trustee Herb Tyson said the legislature's desire to raise the out-of-state fee is an attempt to bring tuition to a level comparable to that of other state schools in the region. Yet Tyson said two of Massachusetts' bordering states, Vermont and New Hampshire, charge the highest non-resident university tuition in the country.

The trustees' Student Affairs Committee met last week to discuss their recommendations on how to carry out the increase. The committee's suggestions will be brought to the full board at its monthly meeting Feb. 7 at the Boston campus, where a final decision will be reached.

According to students actively involved in fighting the increase, UMass President David C. Knapp wrote a letter to the trustees earlier this month suggesting an increase to the full $3,150 effective next September. However, it is expected that the trustees' sub-committee will propose a motion that the increase be staggered over a three-year period.

Tyson, who is a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said he intends to introduce an amendment which would stagger the increase over a five-year period. "We'll fight the increase in any way; if that fails we'll try to minimize the impact by staggering the increase," Tyson said. He also said he will try to initiate a program whereby out-of-state students may be able to make payments in several installments over a few months.

The trustees will be discussing also raising the graduate out-of-state tuition fee.

Since the announcement of the tuition increase, much has been done to fight it. State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, introduced legislation last month to repeal the budget amendment, eliminating the tuition increase altogether. No hearing date has yet been set for Collins' bill.

However, most opponents of the increase agree that the repeal legislation doesn't have much of a chance. David Barenberg, a spokesperson for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said, "With King as Governor, anything that will produce revenue for the state isn't going to be cut." He and several others from SCERA have been heading the fight against the increase and this month have finished compiling results of a survey taken of out-of-state students. Results are

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Asbestos:

UM, employees differ on its danger

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The threat of hazardous levels of asbestos exposure at UMassAmherst has triggered a dispute between the Campus Office of Environmental Health and Safety and a state employees union over the potential danger of asbestos and methods to monitor it.

No one yet knows either the extent asbestos is used on campus or who may be contaminated.

Al Sorenson, of the health and safety office, which is charged with monitoring asbestos levels on campus, said "probably" only those people exposed to asbestos dust eight hours a day for prolonged periods of time could be contaminated. He said no one on campus falls into this category.

Jonathan Tuttle, president of local No. 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees said, "There is no safe level of exposure." Citing cases in which people have contracted asbestos related diseases from light intermittent exposure he said, "You can bet some of our plumbers who have worked with the stuff for 20 years have sufficient exposure."

Can Cause Cancer

Asbestos is a common insulator found in ceilings and around cooling and steam pipes. In bulk form it is harmless. Not so, asbestos dust.

Inhaled asbestos fibers that remain in the lungs and after a latent period—usually more than 20 years—can lead to respiratory disease. It begins as a mere shortness of breath and develops into a near paralysis that makes breathing and bodily movement increasingly difficult. In the end victims lungs function so marginally that if they do not suffer death from respiratory illnesses, they will eventually suffocate. The *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* ranks asbestos dust second only to cigarette smoking among the known causes of cancer.

Asbestos dust is present when a worker rips through insulation to repair a pipe, when a deteriorating ceiling begins to drop particles, or when a mechanic blows out brake lines with compressed air.

OSHA Standards

While UMass, as a public institution does not fall under the jurisdiction of OSHA, the health and safety office has, nonetheless, adopted the OSHA standard for asbestos. The standard permits average airborn concentration of no more than two fibers, of five microns in length, per cubic centimeter of air for an eight hour day. This standard is the subject of controversy.

Sorenson said, "We go by it because it's all there is." Tuttle said, "We'd be happy if they used the OSHA standard, but they don't. They never take air samples when people are actually working with asbestos." OSHA standards require air samples to be taken when and where asbestos work is done. Rebecca Cornwall, occupational hygienist for the heatlh and safety office, acknowledged that only one air sample in the past year has been taken while someone is working.

Efforts to monitor asbestos on campus began over a year ago when a building inspector suspected asbestos was in the ceiling of the storage room off the bake shop in Hampden Dining Commons and in the ceiling of the Tobin Hall machine shop. Cornwall said bulk samples confirmed his suspicion but air samples showed insignificant concentrations. She said when she called the physical plant to determine where else on campus asbestos might be, no one knew. "The building design may call for one insulator bu the contractor may substitute a comparable one," she explained.

A handful of other samples taken at various locations around campus through the spring and summer last year showed asbestos was, indeed, widespread but of no apparent hazard.

Committee gets to work

By last September, the Labor Management Safety Committee, established by the most recent AFSCME contract, got under way. The committee. comprised of four members of the union and four members of the physical plant management, is charged with interpretation of the health and safety clauses of the contract. Janitor and Union representative Gordon Roberts said the committee began to dispute the health and safety office claim that asbestos exposure on campus was of no hazard.

Roberts echoed Tuttles claim that the health and safety office was not following the OSHA standards. He also said the standards themselves were inadequate. "No wonder Environmental Health and Safety claims there is no hazard." He explained that asbestos fibers are often much smaller than the fibers identified by the standard. He said the union was unsuccessful in its attempt to accompany health and safety officers on their rounds, another OSHA standard.

Last November, a janitor who was ordered to rip out insulation in the Fine Art cooling system asked for protective clothing and a respirator. When none were forthcoming he worked only "under protest." Roberts said when the Labor Management Safety committe sought to shut the job down until protective devices could be provided Health and Safety officers soon provided these.

Asbestos insulation on a pipe in Goodell Hall. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Through December and this month the committee formulated an asbestos program that included disposing of all unused asbestos; requiring protective equipment provided to all employees working with asbestos, revising work practices to minimize exposure, and conduct a medical surveillance program where air sampling shows exposure is exceeding permissable limits.

In addition, Cornwall said the health and safety office has hired a full-time assistant to survey explicitly hazardous asbestos situations and take air samples.

According to director of Physical Plant George P. Norton, all unused asbestos has been disposed, respirators have been provided and protective clothing ordered. A change in work practices has been adopted, permitting asbestos cutting only after it has been wet to minimize airborn fibers, and an initial list of 62 employees with potentially hazardous exposure has been forwarded to UMass Health Services for physical examinations.

Medical checkup stalled

The attempt, by medical checkup, to discover who might be contaminated has been stalled. Director of Health Services Barry W. Averill said "Widespread medical exams could not begin yet because Occupational Health program at Health Services only provides the physician for four hours a week. "We're dealing with limited resources," he said. But, Averill also said $35,000 would be available beginning in February, enabling more widespread medical exams. "We'll assess all people on campus exposed to hazards and compare the risks before we do any tests," he said, "there is no urgency I am aware of."

Averill said he expected "some" of the slated Physical Plant employees would receive exams sometime between February and July. He said the tests would include a detailed work history, chest X-rays, and a pulmonary function to determine possible disease. If these tests prove positive more comprehensive tests would follow.

In the meantime, 62 plumbers, steamfitters, power plant employees and brakeshop mechanics await the physical exam. William Pleppo, a plumber and steamfitter for 20 years, has already been operated on for cancer of the throat. He said, "I'm not worried. If you got it you got it, what can you do?

Another plumber said, "I'm apprehensive. I guess I've worked with it enough. I'm sure I got it in my system."

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Library hours expand today, next week

Even though it seems like final exams—and the hours a lot of people spent in the library—just got over, the new semester has rolled around. So chances are you'll again be spending time in the library, whether you want to or not.

The library's hours for the first part of the semester will be: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. today; 8 a.m.-10 p.m. tomorrow through Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-12 midnight Sunday. Regular hours for the rest of the semester will be announced in the near future.

Faculty members planning spring semester courses which may require independent use of the library by their students are invited to contact Paula F. Mark, instructional services librarian. They may make arrangements for course-related sessions based on special guides to appropriate library materials. Call 545-1050.

For those people who still don't know how to use the library, tours will be offered three times daily during the first week of the semester, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m.

The tours, lasting about 45 minutes, will leave from the entrance lobby on the first floor.

After the first week, tours will be given Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and at other times by appointment.

★ Drinking law

Con't from page 3

tion by police to report alcohol related traffic accidents, and selective enforcement of traffic regulations.

Sen. Olver says that roughly half of all traffic accidents or fatalities involve alcohol. "There is far too great a lenience on drunken driving," he adds. "But the answer is not to place a social constraint on one group of adults. The constraint should be put on drunken driving."

Douglas M. McGarrah, a Sen. Olver aide, claims, "We're dealing with the symptom and not the problem itself. We should deal directly with the alcohol problem...education might be the solution."

Though he personally feels age 19 will be the eventual limit, McGarrah and other aides are preparing for an "absolute" bill imposing a 21-year-old limit.

Also working against the proposals is state Rep. James G. Collins, (D-Amherst). He said raising the drinking age is not consistent with full legal responsibilities assumed at age 18, such as the right to vote, eligibility for the draft, and ability to sign contracts.

Rep. Collins feels that it would be wise to institute more forceful health education in high school.

Aide to Rep. Collins Jon Hite said, "Alcohol training has got to be impressed upon people. You don't use drugs unless you know how to take them."

★ CC Garage

Con't from page 3

Loomis noted that any parking garage that is not heated expands and contracts alot more than one that is due to dramatic changes in temperature.

Loomis denied that the problems with the beams were due to either incompetence or neglect by the architect or contractor, instead saying it was the "state of the art at the time," and future "feedback of problems" indicatted that stronger members were needed.

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MON. JAN. 29	TUES. JAN. 30	WED. JAN. 31	THURS. FEB. 1	FRI. FEB. 2	SAT. FEB. 3
9-5	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-5	10-3

MON. FEB. 5	TUES. FEB. 6	WED. FEB. 7	THURS. FEB. 8	FRI. FEB. 9	SAT. FEB. 10
9-7	9-5	9-5	9-5	9-5	9-5

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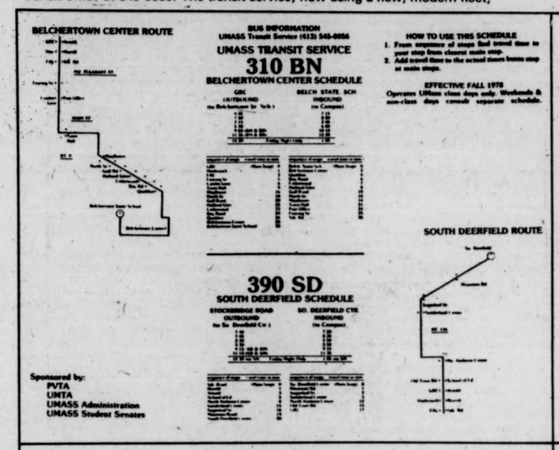
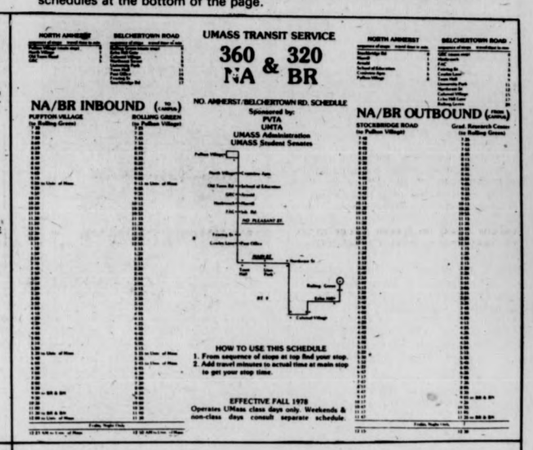
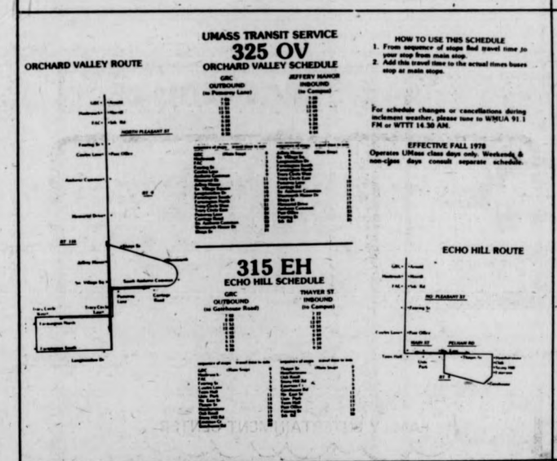
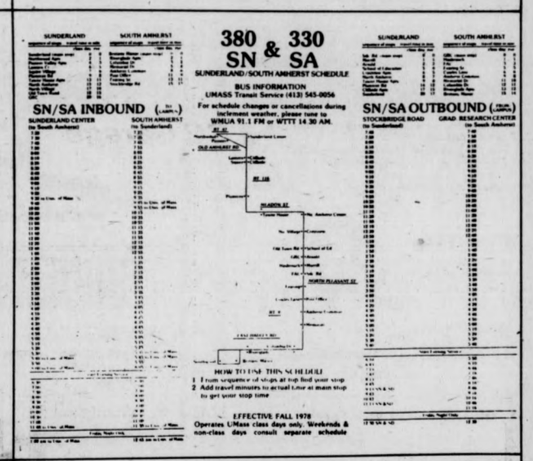
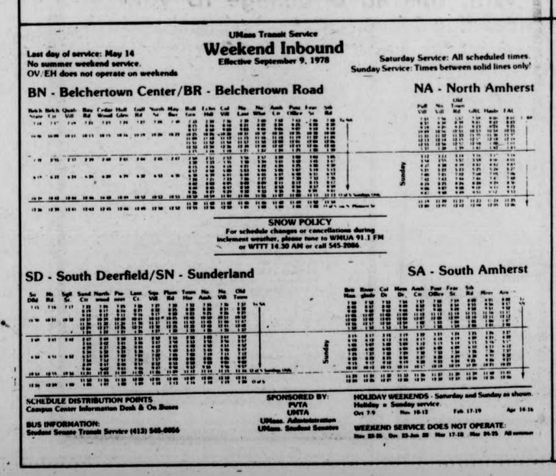
Schedules are for university class days only, except for the weekend schedules at the bottom of the page.

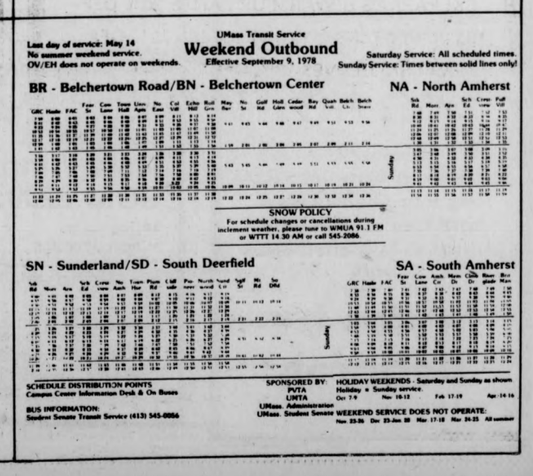












Hazy sun pokes through the clouds as snow falls on a beaver pond in the Quabbin Reservoir near Pelham. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

New survey reveals Class of '82 attitudes

UMass frosh more liberal

Compiled from reports

Today's average first year college students are political moderates who favor legalized abortion and homosexual rights, but also believe in ending preferred admission for their disadvantaged classmates, a new nationwide survey shows.

And UMass students, as a whole, are more liberal than their nationwide peers.

The information comes from a survey released last week by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council of Education, and also data supplied by UMass office of Student Affairs and Research Evaluation.

As for political labels, 57.8 percent — the highest number even in the history of the UCLA/ACE survey — describe themselves as middle of the road. The trend shows that while conservative students are holding fast at about 16 percent, the number of liberals had declined more than 10 percent since 1970.

Nationally, here is what first year students think about current political issues:

—Support for busing to achieve integration increased over last year — from 40.6 to 41.5 percent.

—There was a one percent increase — up to 56.7 percent — in the number of students advocating legalized abortions.

—Support for outlawing homosexuality dropped from 48.6 to 46.3 percent.

—There was 65.4 percent agreement that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals."

—Support for legalizing marijuana decreased.

—And only 35 percent advocated preferential treatment of disadvantaged students in college admissions. That figure was down from 44 percent in 1970.

While the results aren't in yet on the UMass Class of 1982, the Class of 1981 at least appears to be following the liberal tradition of the state most of them come from. They scored more liberal than their national counterparts on a number of issues: legalization of abortion (70 percent vs. 60 percent), pre-marital sexual relations (66 percent vs. 49 percent), and a national health care plan (72 percent vs. 57 percent).

UCLA/ACE survey director Alexander W. Austin said "grade inflation" continued to increase last year, providing the Class of 1982 with the highest school grades of any previous first year class.

When these grade increases are considered in light of declining scores on college admissions tests, it seems clear that the secondary school's grading standards have been steadily declining since the late 1960's," Austin said.

Even 63.7 percent of the students, he said, agree that grading in high schools has become too easy.

UMass first year students last year, though, are generally optimistic about what may happen in the course of their college study.

—Nearly half, 49 percent, said there was a good change they would score a B average or better.

—Less than two percent felt there was a strong chance they would fail one or more courses and/or drop out of school permanently.

—56 percent thought there was a good chance they would find a job in their preferred field.

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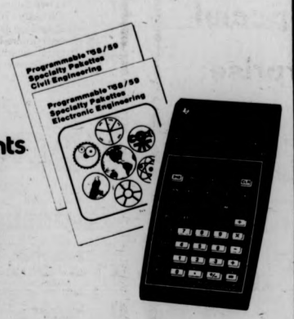

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WATCH FOR OTHER SALES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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Part of downtown Northampton, where there's lots to do. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

It's next to Hadley

'Unknown' Northampton offers a lot

By JON KLEIN and CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Northampton.

To a lot of UMass students, it's merely a place somewhere down Rt. 9, after you pass the new Hampshire Mall. Next to Hadley, maybe. They have a ritzy women's college there, too.

In reality the city is much more than that. It's a cultural mecca, you can go shopping there without having to face that monster called suburbia, and in many respects, it offers the urban services of Springfield, but without the 20 mile trip.

Northampton is also steeped in history. It's an educational center. And you can get good food there.

But not a lot of UMass people get into the city much,even though it's so easy. All you haved to do is just hop a Five-College bus and it takes you into the center of town.

High on the list of things to see and do in Northampton is arts and culture. The city is home to a number of theaters and performing companies, and local, regional, and national talent is featured.

The City Studio Theater at 49 Pearl St. offers live performances of non-traditional work, says business manager Pat Collins. "We take chances," she says.

Sunday at the City Studio features the People's Music Festival, and some "very serious jazz," Collins said. In April, City Studio will play host to a New Plays Festival, and also performances of plays by Russian dissidents. Collins says the play from the Russian underground are given to a Umass professor, who she doesn't know, for translation and then are performed.

There is a $1 admission for each play at least once during its run. Admission is $2.75 of $3 at other times.

The Violet Ray Theater Arts. Inc. on Hawley Street also presents performances. The duo of Suzin Green and Irene Yesner-Ringawa in February will present "Double Visions, Tales, and Dreams," and other performances are set as well. The non-profit community organizations will begin offering a series of voice and dance classes beginning Feb. 12. Call 586-5886 for information.

The performance center at Thornes Super Market is part of a unique operation. The former five-story department store has been renovated into a 25-store shopping complex that general manager Augie Cohen says "is not a mall."

"Dance Gallery" is a part of the performance center and features resident artists who for the past year have taught and given concerts.

A theater portion of the center regularly presents plays, put on by local and travelling theater groups. Some even come from off-Broadway in New York City. There are also two small art galleries.

A Hampshire Mall Thornes is not. "We created it especially to fight that kind of thing," Cohen says. "It's not really a mall, because most of the shops are unique one-of-a-kind."

The complex also has a natural food restaurant, a form of dining especially popular among college students.

There's also a bit of Africa in Northampton. The Nfa Nfa Gallery at 35 West St. is a store of African art on display and for sale. Owner Tony Vacca travels to West Africa to get the items. There are also music, dance, and poetry performances. But it costs you.

Smith College is in Northampton. Contrary to what you might have heard, there are good things at Smith. There's a whole host of activities going on that you'd associate with a college - arts, sculpture, recitals, movies, dances, photography, exhibits - and a Five College bus takes you right to the doorstep.

Unusual item: While it's not well known, Northampton is the home of the Graham cracker. Sylvester Graham, who else, invented the famous cookie.

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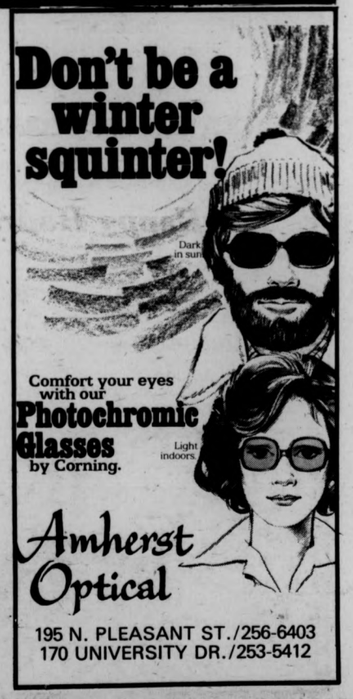

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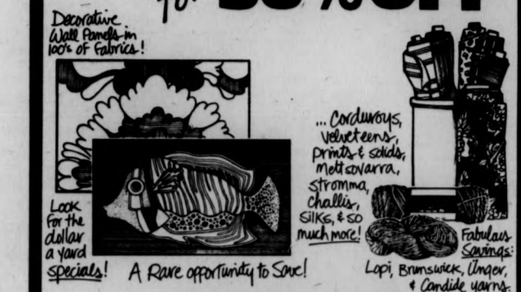

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Applications decreasing from out-of-staters

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The number of out-of-state applications for University admission is currently down from last year due to uncertainty over a possible increase in out-of-state student tuition, according to Freshman Admissions Director Diedre L. Kedesdy.

Meanwhile, applications in general are recovering from a decline since implementation of an application fee in 1977 cut the number of applications considerably, the director said.

See related story p. 4

In response to the low number of out-of-state applications, Kedesdy extended the application deadline fromFeb. 1 to March 1. She said the extension is in anticipation of a February decision on the tuition increase by the UMass Board of Trustees.

The *Collegian*first learned of the possible increase in a Faculty Senate meeting last November. Under the increase, the out-of-state tuition could amount to $3,150. Currently tuition is $1,550 annually.

"We expect applications to be down until a firm out-of-state figure is announced," Kedesdy said.

As of Jan. 19, out-of-state applications had decreased by 22.9 percent from the same date last year. Kedesdy added the out-of-state application situation is notably improved since December, when the figures were down 60 percent.

Application fees — $25 each — also have been refunded to 50-60 prospective out-of-state students who were unaware of the possible increase at the time of their application.

Eighteen percent — 2,477 — of last year's total 13,434 applications were from out-of-state students, Kedesdy said. Although applications are down from last year, "the gap could be closed by next Friday," she said.

A letter from the office of UMass President David C. Knapp was also included in this year's application packets. The letter, signed by Kedesdy, pointed out the impending tuition increase to potential students, Kedesdy said.

But, general applications are "on the upswing again,now that people have adjusted to the fact of an admissions fee," she said.

UMass - Boston Dean of Admissions Douglas Hartnagel said he so far has been unable to gauge the effect of the possible tuittion hike.

"I haven't really been doing a lot of processing of fall applications," he said, but added the Boston campus has two to three per cent of out-of-staters, mostly transfers from other Boston area schools.

According to Kedesdy, the Trustees have mandated the admissions offices of the two campus maintain a five percent quota of out-of-state students.

Hartnagel said the Boston campus is unable to meet the quota because "most freshman usually don't go into this kind of environment - I have no dormitories."

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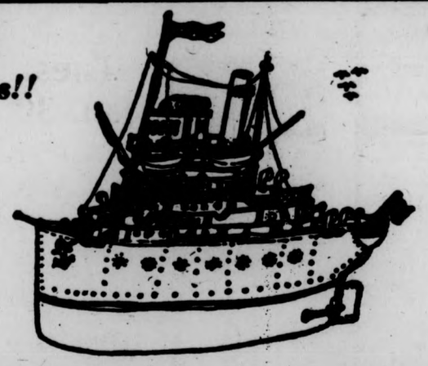

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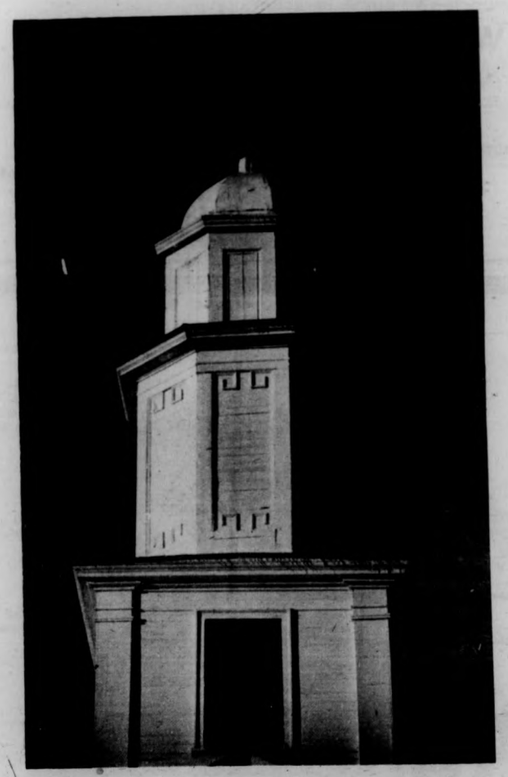

Return of students ruffles a quiet time

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Overstuffed station wagons and course schedules hit campus last week at about the same time, as indications that the slow-paced intersession life would soon transform into the mad rush and long lines of spring semester.

But any signs of spring or the long lines remained to be seen in the area this month, where the only lines where those of trash barrels and buckets to catch ceiling drips in Whitmore and the Campus Center from the incessant rains.

The slow motion activity, caused more by the exodus of students than occassional power failures, had diehard residents praising the friendly atmosphere and lack of pressures, while condeming sporadic bus service, early closings of the coffee shop and other minor inconveniences.

Preparations for the influx of students could be seen in some campus offices, but for the most part, the university continued its easy-going speed of intersession classes (complete with finals taken only days before preregistration) and various student jobs, in addition to regular yearly administrative positions.

Cashing a check, going out for pizza, shopping in Amherst or just sitting on a couch in the Campus Center became a lonely activity rather than an overcrowded routine for those who remained behind.

And what seemed to be a normal semester reaction to a ringing alarm clock had virtually no consequence—turning over for another precious hour of sleep—meant only a later lunch...or dinner, depending on how highly you value your sleep.

January residents who loped around campus all month must now adjust their time clock to fast forward and get ready for the UMass rush to add/drop classes, buy books, change grades and finish incompletes, along with the other 25,000 students.

But the real test is whether the sheen on the concourse floor has worn off by the time you read this. They've been waxing and making ready for your arrival all week. You probably missed it—along with the other sights of a January in Amherst.

The photos: Left, a church in Shutesbury provides and interesting study in black and white. Use of a red filter produces the dark sky. Above left, a lone trees stands out starkly from the rest of the landscape. Above, some of the snow the area received over Intersession coats a small tree. Above right, a Canada Goose flies over a local farm. Geese have been taking advantage of exposed cornfields as they search for food. Right, Sun reflects off snow near the Tillson Power Plant off East Pleasant Street.

Above, above left, staff photos by Dan Vullemier. Left, right, above left, staff photos by David Rodgers.

For home heaters: Ways to save money

Heat costs money. A lot.

Any UMass student living off campus—in a house, apartment, or whatever—that has to pay utility costs ill twil you th. What many people don't know is that energy costs don't have to be as expensive as they acutally are, especially now that the winter heating season is here.

For instance, did you know:

—A one-eighth inch gap around a window is equal to a six inch hole in the wall. Keeping windows closed tightly can save about $18 a year.

—You can cut your water heating bill by 25 percent by adopting hot water conservation habits. Like taking showers instead of baths.

—It costs eight cents a day in heat loss to open and close the front door 10 times. Translated, that means $50-75 a year for not shutting doors promptly.

—Closing shades and drapes at night and during overcast days cuts heat loss through windows by half. Opening them to sunny windows gains solar heat.

—Using appliances sparingly can cut the electric bill from one-quarter to one-third. This means clothes dryers and dishwashers, now found in many off-campus apartments.

—Keeping unused rooms and closet doors shut can cut bills. No need to heat closets at $8 each.

—Setting the thermostat five degrees lower during the day and 10 degrees lower at night can save 13 percent on your energy bill.

By eliminating some of these costly energy-wasters, bill payers can chalk up some hefty savings. And steps to eliminate most of the waste don't take all that much effort.

But there's also other things you can do to cut heating and energy bills. Such as: Keeping basement doors closed, because the stairwell acts as a chimney, pulling heat out; sleeping near warm walls; not blocking radiator heat; removing air-conditioners in winter, and using exhaust fans sparingly.

If you take most or all of the steps, you might find the savings could add up to a month's rent or more.

★ Grad towers

Con't from page 3

Paul Lambert. Others said they expected much more testing. Mosely said, "We didn't get around" to testing when equipment is malfunctioning "but it probably wouldn't have told us much."

A final report, not due until late February or early March, would include recommendations from data collected by Mosely's crew as well as medical and work history data collected by Dr. Mitchell Singall.

Mosely said his recommendations would include an emphasis on improving work practices and work policies. "On an individual basis people are exposed to harmful amounts used carelessly," he said. He also said the ventilation system needed "upgrading" to balance pressures on all the floors. According to building engineer Henry C. Fay, "This is a major task, adjusting all the damper, fan speeds, and all the things that regulate air flow."

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4 00p	4 40p	94	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
5 30p	6 10p	86	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
8 30p	9 10p	98	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

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Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
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6 10p	7 10p	95	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

BURLINGTON to HARTFORD

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3 00p	4 00p	85	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

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7 00a	8 10a	71	Ex Sun	1

KEENE to HARTFORD

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Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 00a	7 40a	81	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
8 20a	9 00a	71	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
11 00a	11 40a	83	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
12 10p	12 50p	93	Daily	NON-STOP
4 10p	4 50p	85	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
7 20p	8 00p	95	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to PORTLAND

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
8 55a	9 55a	92	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
4 50p	5 50p	94	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to BURLINGTON

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
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6 40p	10 00p	60/56	Ex Sat	2

HARTFORD to LEBANON

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10 30a	11 40a	72	Ex Sun	1

HARTFORD to KEENE

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
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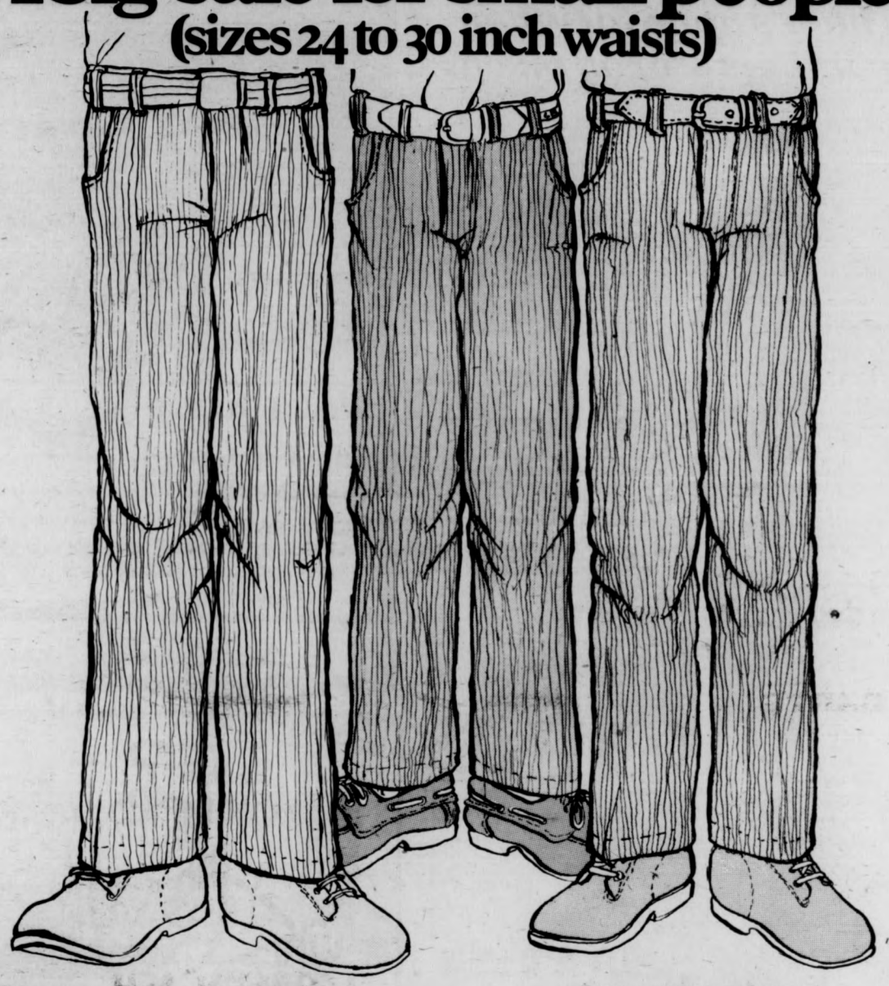

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Math anxiety

There's hope for when numbers are too much

Compiled from reports

Until a few years ago, nobody talked much about math anxiety, that numb panic that overcomes many people when they have to deal with numbers.

Be it Math 127 at UMass, or someone trying to balance the checkbook, a lot of people have a phobia when it comes to performing even the most routine calculations. Just ask students who failed their calculus tests because they "got a mental block."

Now, suddenly, everyone is talking about it, and for the first time, help is becoming available.

No doubt math anxiety goes back to the dawn of mathematics itself. Just imagine mankind's prehistoric ancestors, ready to divide up the day's kill — each hanging back in hopes that someone else would volunteer for the calculation. During the ensuing millennia, as mathematics developed, and spread, math anxiety must have followed in its wake.

It even entrenched itself in academia, where at UMass and many other colleges and universities across the country, there are more male mathematics majors than female. Fall, 1977 figures at UMass show male math majors outnumber female 69-39.

Only now is the secret finally coming out: hardly any of us are good at math, and most of us hate it.

Credit for math anxiety's abrupt respectability must go to Sheila Tobias, author of the recent *Overcoming Math Anxiety*. Others had long labored in the sheltered groves of the educational journals, but Tobias tossed the issue into the public glare with a 1975 article in *Ms.* magazine.

It drew a startling response. Overnight, math anxiety came into vogue. Proudly confessing one's troubles with mathematics became *de rigeur* in trendy conversation. Colleges and universities hastily combed their facilities for math-anxiety counselors and struggled to meet the sudden demand for special courses. Scholars and charlatans alike fell to their typerwriters in droves, flooding the mails with proposals for grants and brochures for clinics, respectively.

The case for math anxiety is no different for students at UMass and the other schools in the five college community, according to a number of local math authorities. Math anxiety is prevalent among many students in the five colleges, many professors have said, particularly in lower level introductory courses.

Tobias, along with other authorities nationwide, says the problem is sex-based, but local authorities disagree on whether it is shared equally by both men and women.

"I'm not sure that it is purely a female problem," one UMass math professor told the *Collegian* recently. "It's difficult to make blanket judgements. The specific situation at UMass is that there are more male than female majors."

'I'm not sure that it is purely a female problem'

Tobias has tied math anxiety to feminist concerns, a link; that remains in the public mind today. Men are good at math, according to this argument, while women are not. The disparity fosters sex-role difference and employment discrimination. These, in turn, contribute to math anxiety in the next generation of women, in a continuing vicious circle.

Tobias concludes that women are encouraged to drop math gracefully when the going gets rough, while men hear that they ought to stick it out.

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Members of the Clamshell Alliance scale a fence at the site of the Seabrook, N.H. power plant during a rally last October. Such demonstrations are among reasons that are now causing nuclear power plant proponents to reconsider. (AP Laserphoto)

Costs, licenses, protests slowing nuke plant building

Editor's Note:
Soaring costs, licensing headaches and protests from environmental and anti-nuclear groups have caused electric utilities to shy away from nuclear power. This is the first of a two-part series looking at the problems and potentials of nuclear power in the United States.

By FLOYD NORRIS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In 1968, Consumers Power Co. announced plans to build two nuclear plants in Midland, Mich., at a total cost of $349 million. One plant was to begin operation in 1974, the other in 1975.

Eleven years later, neither plant is operating. The company expects one to start in 1981 and the other in 1982. The cost estimate has risen to $1.67 billion, a 378 percent increase.

"We will not build another nuclear plant," Robert Fitzpatrick, a Consumers Power official says now. "The risk is too great. It's not fair to the stockholders or the customers."

The refusal of Consumers Power to consider another nuclear plant highlights one part of the problem confronting the nuclear power industry in the United States.

Beset by environmental protests, huge cost overruns and prolonged delays in licensing of new nuclear plants, some experts doubt whether the industry can survive to play a meaningful role in meeting America's power needs.

The view is drastically changed from 1973, when the price of oil shot upward and seemed to make nuclear power the economical way to meet future power needs.

The government then estimated nuclear power would provide 60 percent of the country's electric energy by the year 2000. Last year it revised that figure down to 26 percent, still a big increase from the current 12 percent.

There are private experts who think even that figure is vastly overstated. "It's going to take a lot of luck and a lot of skill to keep that percentage constant through the rest of the century," said Irvin C. Bupp, a Harvard Business School lecturer and expert on the economics of nuclear power.

Still like nukes

Despite the problems, some still remain optimistic about the future of nuclear power. "We're quite satisfied with the nuclear option," said Bill Harrah, an administrator with Commonwealth Edison, the large Chicago utility. "It's the least expensive way to produce electricity for our customers."

Commonwealth Edison, the utility with the largest commitment to nuclear power in the country, ordered two reactors from Westinghouse Electric Corp. last month.

That was the only order placed by any U.S. utility for a nuclear plant in 1978, a year that saw 12 orders for nuclear reactors cancelled by utilities.

The price of nuclear power has been one of the major selling points since the first wave of nuclear plant orders in the mid-1960s, but the cost estimates have consistently proved to be below the actual costs.

There are many reasons for the increase in costs. General inflation played a role, but so did the constant changes in design and in safety features that have been required as public concern grew over the risks of nuclear plants.

A study by William Mooz of the Rand Corp., a research institute, concluded that, even after adjusting for the general rate of inflation, the cost of building a 1 million kilowatt plant, about the size now being built by most utilities, rose by about $700 million in the five years ending in 1971.

Mooz says later information shows the price escalation is continuing. "You have to wonder if nuclear can be competitive," he said. "The lesson I see is that if costs don't begin to taper off, nuclear won't be here any more."

The cost of building a nuclear plant has always been significantly higher than the cost of building a similar coal-fired plant, but nuclear proponents maintain that lower fuel costs mean lower overall costs.

Commonwealth Edison estimates it will save about 10 percent by building a nuclear rather than a coal-fired plant, and the Department of Energy agrees nuclear is less expensive.

Turn to page 20

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كانت مؤجرة او مجيرة . ان [illegible] وخصوصا في الدول الصناعية ذات المستويات الاجتماعية [illegible] تصبح نقة لا نعمة . وتكاد بعض هذه [illegible] جيوش . فالقوة [illegible] بسبب نفقاتها [illegible]

民大会 清の安 一門 華二 前 劇争は の それに 自己 反 を で 走 巨 鄧氏 役闘否 明平が る 所と生 清は 人に音天 可能性学大 [illegible] 行 れる。

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Black History month begins February 2nd

An opening statement

Black America faces a life or death situation. The Ku Klux Klan, the most vicious of America's white supremest organizations is gathering momentum in 1979. One out of every two young Black people is unemployed, approaching adulthood without adequate educational skills. Narcotics have devasted every major Black metropolitan area leaving entire communities in decay. The American legal institution accuses Black people of reverse discrimination: the Bakke decision is simple; the system giveth and the system taketh away. The Black family reflects the chaos of a perverted American dream. We need not recount the horrors of slavery to understand brutal oppression. Genocide is a word which we have perhaps taken for granted although it is knocking at our front door.

It is at our front door that we must revitalize our liberation struggles. A University should ideally serve as a repository for the development of human values, it should not be an institution perpetrating racist ideology and cultural exclusively. In this chauvinistic tradition the University of Massachusetts continues to regard Black history as a side show. Afro-American studies have yet to be successfully incorporated into the overall university curriculum at any level. Following Black national protest, specifically Black Student rebellion on this campus during the sixties, various enrollment, academic and cultural programs were implemented. Unfortunately, these progressive measures were done in the peculiar American mode of planned obselesence. During the past decade we have seen a steady decline in their scope and influence. Even at the height of the

Turn to page 19

Eno will perform at Malcolm X

Eno Washington is an Afrikan-American dancer, choregrapher and teacher. Born in St. Louis with roots in Arkansas and Mississippi, Eno has performed and taught extensively on the west and the east coast for two decades. Although formerly trained in professional dance, he considers himself a "natural" dancer, recieving his greatest inspiration and knowledge from his mother and father. He is dedicated to preserving and creating from Afrikan and Pan-Afrikan folklore. The February 21st performance in Hampden Commons at UMass will include dances from West Afrika, Capoiera, Afrikan martial arts from Bakia, street dance, poetry, and a drum orchestra including special guests.

Eno Washington will be at the Malcolm X on Feb. 21st.

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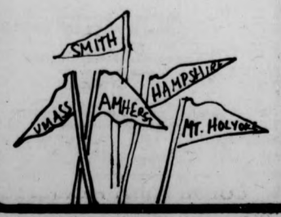

Five Colleges will host many events

February 2
Lady Sings the Blues
Mahar Aud. 7:00 & 10:00, $1.00

February 2
Hotep Cecil Barnard
South African Pianist
Amherst College

February 3
Official Opening Black History Month
Playthell Benjamin - Keynote Speaker
Time & place to be announced.

February 9
Lionel Hampton
Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

February 9
Hilton Ruiz
Amherst College

February 10
Victor Good lecture -
National Council of Black Lawyers
New Africa House

February 14
Denise Cathy Benia-Lecture
National Council of Black Lawyers

February 20
Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee-performing
Inside/Out, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center, $3.00 & $4.00.

February 21
Rededication of Malcolm X Center with Eno Washington, Hampden Center S.W., 8:00 p.m.
The FBI Campaign against Black Leaders
Chuck Hopkins-lecturer, Mt. Holyoke College.

February 23
The Dynamic Hattie Fox-lecturer, musical concepts and poetry reading, New Africa House, 7-10 p.m.

February 24
Archie Shepp Concert, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m., $3.00 & $4.00.

March 1
Norma Jean-lecture on book "Spoonbread & Strawberry Wine," Mt. Holyoke College.

March 2
Nahame Nahaliel-lecture on Black Women

Patti O'Neal will be at Bowker Auditorium on March 3rd.

Archie Schepp will be at the Fine Arts Center on Feb. 24.

Ruby Dee, left, and Ossie Davis will be performing at the Fine Arts Center on Feb. 20th.

★ *Statement*

Con't from page 18

Black Revolution our history was given the status of "special interest"; as if anyone could function intelligently in the United States without a basic understanding of the dynamics of Afro-Americans.

Black History Month is conceived with this basic premise: we are at a critical moment in our development. We can choose to continue on the road of regression or lay the foundations for a renaissance of Black America, manifest in our culture and political direction. A historical retrospective makes the fact crystal clear: on this continent as well as Africa our history is glorious. We can call on thousands of years of Black civilization to formulate positive future projections. Internationally, we have a wealth of cultures, fantastic in diversity, explosive with creative energy. We have a heritage of unrelating struggle to inspire us further. A Black renaissance is within our grasp; we have more material resources now than at any other point in Afro-American history. It is our spiritual resource as a unified people, which we must now tap.

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★ Bars

Con't from page 3

the age of majority were 21. Enforcement was a big problem then for the cops and those with licenses."

Maia says there is a correlation with alcohol and fatal accidents, but he questions whether or not there would be a change in statistics if the drinking age was hiked.

"I've never seen anyone who wanted alcohol have any problems getting it," he says. "It always tastes better when you're not supposed to have it."

"Somewhat jealously I'd like to see it stay at 18," Maia adds. "It would mean less problems for the cops, the bars and the package stores."

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of campus security, would like to see a change in the drinking age.

"Just what the full consequences will be I don't know." O'Neil says, "but I support raising the drinking age. I feel it should be raised."

O'Neil says he will take a back seat to the issue and leave it in the hands of the legislature.

Evelyn K. Duston, Director of the UMass Alcohol Education Project, is opposed to raising the drinking age to 21.

"I don't think it's a particularly good idea for a college population," Duston says. "It will incredibly complicate problems. I forsee drinking in the dorm rooms, uncontrolled parties and sneaking. People will drink anyways."

Duston also foresees problems enforcing the issue. She feels some authorities will enforce it while others ignore it.

★ Nuke problems

Con't from page 17

"It's scared the hell out of a lot of our customers," said O.R. Thurnher, the domettic marketing manager for General Electric's reactor systems. "That sort of problem is the major reason why we're not seeing more utilities come forward with nuclear orders."

Without such a bill, Thurnher thinks there is "a fair chance" six reactors will be ordered by U.S. utilities in the next 18 months, but adds, "There's also a chance there will be none."

Westinghouse, GE's chief competitor, is more optimistic, predicting eight to 10 such orders. But both companies agree the orders will likely have escape clauses allowing the utilities to cancel for up to several years at minimal expense.

Many industry officials feel there is little they can do but wait for the government to act, both to shorten the licensing procedures and to solve the problem of disposing of nuclear waste. Despite recent cancellations, reactor producers still have a sizable backlog of orders. unwilling to gamble when the stakes run into the billions. A nuclear plant can easily cost more than the net worth of a small-or medium-size utility.

"I think nuclear will be more economical than coal, but there's so much uncertainty that it's hard to say," said W.S. White Jr., who chairs the American Electric Power Co., which operates utilities in seven states. It will defer until 1982 the decision on whether to build another nuclear plant.

President Carter won election calling nuclear energy, "a technology of last resort," but his administration has concluded that resort is needed.

Carter bill fails

The administration last year proposed a bill it claimed would cut the period for licensing and building a plant from the current 10 to 12 years to 6 years, but only gradually. The bill ran into fire from both utilities, which thought it didn't do enough, and opponents of nuclear power, who thought it did too much. It died then and congressional sources say it is unlikely to pass this year.

Passage of such a bill is considered vital by utilities and the makers of nuclear reactors, who hope it would prevent a repeat of such delays as have been experienced by Consumers' Power and Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, whose Seabrook plants have become a focus of protest and have been repeatedly delayed by regulatory agencies.

"If we didn't get another order for three or four years, we would still have a profitable business," said Gordon Hurlbert, the president of Westinghouse Power Systems.

"It's an uncertain future," said GE's Thurnher. "The country needs the power. We hope sanity will prevail."

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX *located in the Physical Plant Building*
a service of the UNIVERSITY STORE

'Briefcase of Blues' strains to be good

Reviewed by PATRICK DOBBS

With an impressive array of blues artists behind them, the Blues Brothers, Jake (John Belushi), and Elwood (Day Aykroyd) have managed to produce "Briefcase Full of Blues," an album that strains to be good.

Sure, the act is good on Saturday Night Live, but without the act in front of you the music loses something. Although the cut "Soul Man" was a hit on the Top 40 charts, the constant screech of Belushi and the non-existance Aykroyd grates on the ear throughout the album.

The group behind the Brothers carry the album, in songs like *Messia with the Kid* and *"B" Movie Box Car Blues*. Guitarists Matt Murphy and Steve Cropper team with the other musicians to provide a more than adequate backup.

The album, recorded live in California, begins hard with a good rendition of Hey Bartender. It starts going down from there, hitting bottom with a silly bounce with *Rubber Biscuit*.

A bastardized version of *Groove Me* completes the damage and the album flounders after that.

Good things abound about the album though: a nice cover photo and back.

'Briefcase Full of Blues'

Record review

Musically speaking, no dice with this one. In spite of all its flaws, the album is a good rowdy album to get drunk by, but that's about it.

'Lost Amherst' on display; features rare photographs

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

"Lost Amherst," an exhibition of over fifty photographs, is on display at the Jones Library in Amherst for January.

The photographs were drawn from the permanent collection of the Jones Library, and the archives of UMass and Amherst College. They include old views of the town center and rural areas, local landmarks that have been demolished or radically altered, and scenes of student life in the late nineteenth century.

A rare picture of the house on North Pleasant Street where Emily Dickinson lived before her family moved to Main Street is a particular attraction included in the exhibit.

February hails the opening of another exhibit at the Jones Library, which consists of texts and book jackets from the UMass Press which spotlight the art of book design. Many of the works have won national recognition for Mary Mendel, press designer, and her predecessor, Rich Hendel. The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 14.

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Coming next week OAK

A scene from the upcoming performance of Shakespeare's "Henry IV — Part I" at the Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst College. Performances are Jan. 26-28 and Feb. 2-4 at 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Non-paid positions are available for the spring semester in the following departments: News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Affairs, Business, Advertising, Graphics, Fine Arts, and Photo.

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MW 2:30-3:45, Has. 134 Prof. Kalkstein. For details, see the Course Description Guide under 119A.

INTRODUCING

Career Opportunities for graduating students

Over 50 companies are coming to town to talk to you about working for them. Here is how your can plan to be there.

If you want to know what companies in the Boston area and across the country have key positions available now in your field, then this is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

Over 50 companies, both local and nationally based, each with available positions they are looking to fill now, are coming to a major hotel in Boston, February 23, 1979. These companies are looking to find and hire qualified graduating students for positions in engineering, business, management, sales, and electronic data processing.

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As for results, last year alone 2789 people found the opening they wanted with the company they wanted through Lendman conferences. That number is growing every year, and now you can be part of it.

There is one other important point you should know. There is no cost to you for this service. As mentioned above, the companies that attend pay the full cost of this conference. You need pay only your personal expenses to attend.

Why not prove to yourself how effective your job search can be by talking with over 50 companies you know have positions to offer you. Apply today to attend this Boston Conference. There is no better way to fully evaluate and compare the many important positions you should know about in your field.

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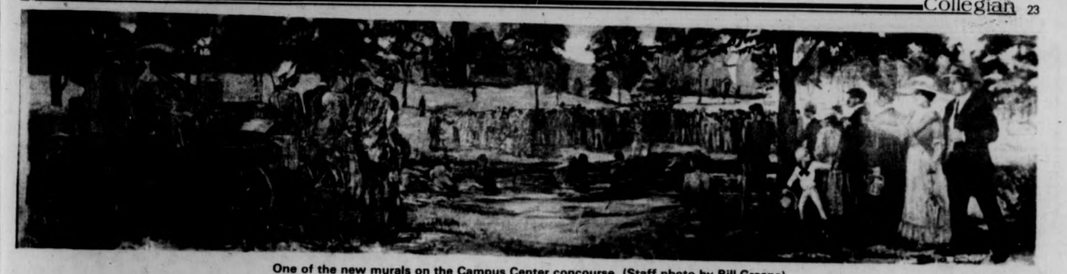

One of the new murals on the Campus Center concourse. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

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SPRING SCHEDULE 1979

FEB.	1/29-2/2	**"The Art of Marriage"** Mary Fandel and Robert Purcell. Works of art.
	5-16	**Comic Art** A fine collection from the Museum of Comic Art, Port Chester, New York. Lecture by Art Spiegelman Wednesday, February 14.
	19-3/2	**African Arts** Masks, utilitarian objects, and cloth.
MARCH	5-16	**Womens Art** A two week show in conjunction with international womens week.
	26-4/6	**Anton Christin** Prints and drawings by a European artist.
APRIL	9-20	**Art Barn Group Show** Paintings by UMass Art Majors.
	23-27	**Lynn Cox and Charles Brabarer** Gallery installation.
	30-5/4	**Linda Mahoney and Mark Taylor** BFA Painting exhibition.
MAY	7-11	**Chris Agar and Possie Mork** BFA Print and Painting exhibition.
	14-25	**Group Show** First year Graduate students, Painting majors, exhibition.

Most shows will have opening receptions for the artists that are open to the public. For dates and times please contact the Student Union Gallery at 545-0792. Please call to confirm dates, times and locations of performances and talks.

Arts calendar

Andre Watts	March 6
Garrick Ohlsson	May 10
Side by Side by Sondheim	Feb. 7
Boston Symphony	Feb. 17

All performances start at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center concert hall. Tickets are available for the general public, UMass and other students, and senior citizens. Prices range from $7 to $3.

★ 'Chicago' at FAC

Cont. from page 23

perform a program of English and American music, including works by Handel, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Stanley, Persichetti, Hewitt, and Richard Dirksen.

The concert will be performed in Room 36 of the Fine Arts Center, and is free.

The Danco Art Gallery in Northampton through early February will present an exhibit of ceramics, featuring artists from the United States, Canada, and Denmark. The works represent a variety of styles and techniques, and include salt-glazed forms, overglaze enamel techniques, and photo ceramic imagery.

The exhibit, entitled "Clay: Eight Viewpoints," will be on view from Jan. 21 through Feb. 11. The gallery is located on the upper floor of the danco Design Centre, 269 Locust Street.

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The position involves teaching Japanese businessmen and engineers the basic vocabulary in various fields.

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Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held in your area at the end of January.

Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from March through August, 1979.

Arts/Living

FAC gets ready for busy season

Music, jazz, dance await theater-goers

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

Students can look forward to a 1978 spring semester at the Fine Arts Center featuring Broadway musicals, world famous orchestras, jazz, dance, and comedy.

The Concert Series is now completing its third season and 250,000 people soon will have entered the Fine Arts Center since its doors opened in October, 1975.

Special attractions for the upcoming semester iclude the "Master of Good Vibes," band leader and vibraphonist Lionel Hampton. He and his orchestra will visit Feb. 9. Jazz drummer and bandleader Buddy Rich and his band will perform April 11. A western Massachusetts favorite, the 1940's swing band Widespread Depression Orchestra, can be seen April 27.

Comedian and master impressionist David Frye will bring his repertoire of 1,000 voices and faces to the Concert Hall March 11. In addition, Prof. Peter Schickle will bring his irreverent and hilarious musical spoof, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" to the Concert Hall for a return engagement Feb. 13. "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" features Prof. Schickle and the "Semi-Musical Antiqua."

Music fans can look forward to a number of exciting performances this semester. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, returns to UMass Feb. 15 and 17. The orchestra, recently invited to tour China, will present music of Mozart, Weber, Tchaikovsky, and Brahms. In addition, the Boston Pops Orchestra will perform on Feb. 16. It is not known whether their renowned conductor Arthur Fiedler, recently hospitalized, will appear.

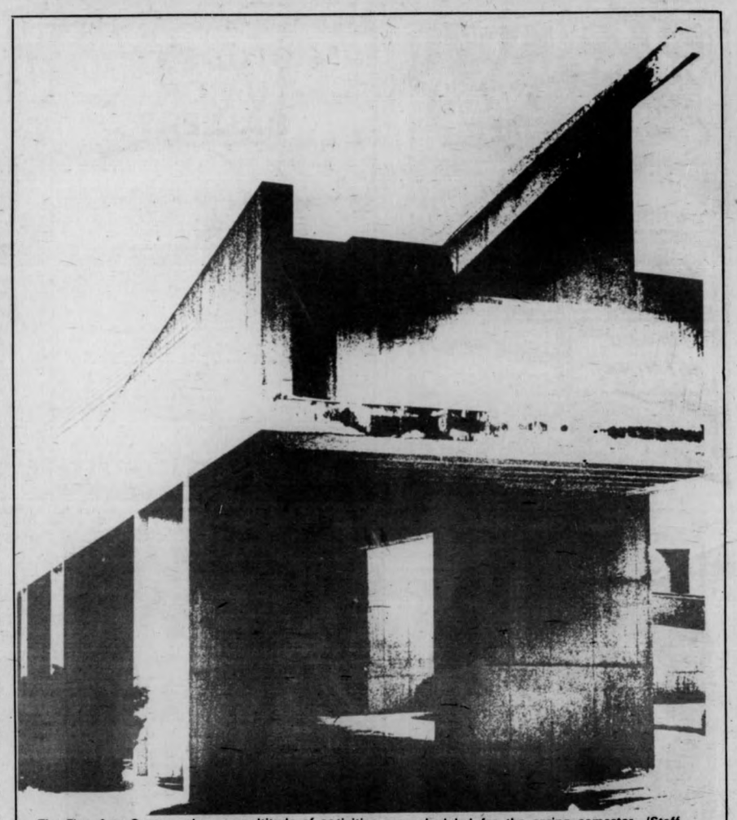
Another musical attraction will be the performance of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 22. The orchestra has performed throughout the world, and has recorded a variety of material which has proven enormously popular both in Russia and abroad.

The fame Canadian dance troupe, Les Ballet Jazz of Montreal, will present a performance at the Fine Arts Center on Feb. 27. The program will include choreography by Richard Jones, a faculty member of the Department of Music and Dance at UMass.

Two musicals will open the Broadway Theatre series at the FAC. The season opens with the hit Broadway musical "Chicago," starring Don Murray, on Feb. 3 and Stephen Sondheim's "Side by Side" will be performed Feb. 7.

Vocalist, and jazz and rock guitarist Jose Feliciano can be seen April 4 in the Concert Hall. Feliciano won a Grammy Award in 1969 as best new artist, and has been a consistent winner in Guitar Player and *Playboy* polls. In addition, he has earned 32 Gold Records since 1969. His most recent hit, which he wrote and recorded, is the theme song for the television show "Chico and the Man."

Tickets for all events go on sale two weeks prior to the event, and can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron locations.



The Fine Arts Center, where a multitude of activities are scheduled for the spring semester. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

A chance for 'pick-up' success

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

"Wanna come up to my place and see my etchings?"

Most people would probably recognize that as one of the all-time universal pick-up lines. A guy spots a girl he'd like to know better (or vice-versa) and walks on over to her. What he needs is some line to get himself established and make the "pickup."

Sometimes they work, depending on what kind of people are involved. Most often they don't. But now, there's an opportunity to make the failures work again—earning big bucks.

A California firm, Baronbrook Publishing Co. of Santa Monica, is sponsoring a "What's Your Best Pick-up Line?" contest.

"Now you can pick up something other than the opposite sex with a good line—some cold cash," trumpets the firm's advertisement. "We're having a contest . . . It can be funny, direct, serious, intellectual (I'd like to take your brain to bed). tough, flattering, or anything—as long as it works!

Pick up cash you can. One thousand dollars awaits the first prize winner, with four second prizes of $100 each. There will be 501 winners in all.

UMass was selected as an advertising area because of its location; 35 colleges and universities, each selected for their "geological diversity," are being surveyed, said Baronbrook public relations Vice President Ron Tepper.

He said that not many entries have been submitted yet (deadline is Feb. 28) but among those received so far include:

The Familiar Approach: "You probably don't remember me, but didn't we used to be married?"

The Shy Approach: A guy approaches a girl, explaining that for all his life, he has been shy. As a result, he says, he joined an all-male encounter group. One of his assignments to get over his shyness is to approach at least one girl every day that he doesn't know. So, he says, "It really bothers me, but can I talk to you for a few minutes?"

The Direct Approach: "You look like a sharp gal. I don't want to waste your time or mine. Do you screw?"

You might think the contest, and most of the lines, would be almost exclusively for men. After all, women's liberation and feminism haven't yet pervaded all forms of social behavior.

Not so, Tepper says.

Pickup lines are being solicited from women too, and another purpose of the contest is to see what kind of lines women like and respond to, he said. "Is the guy using what the girl is interested in?" he asks.

A winner is expected to be named March 31, and the book should go to press about 60 days later, he said.

"I would be surprised if it wasn't a best seller," Tepper said.

Arts briefs:

'Chicago' will perform at FAC

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

"Chicago," a musical vaudeville featuring film and Broadway star Don Murray, will be presented at the Fine Arts Center Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.

"Chicago " recreates the Chicago of the roaring 20's, an era of flaming youth and shimmying flappers; of gangsters and bootleg booze; of hi-jinx and merry mayhem. The musical is the retelling of the late 1920's, but set to a jazz score.

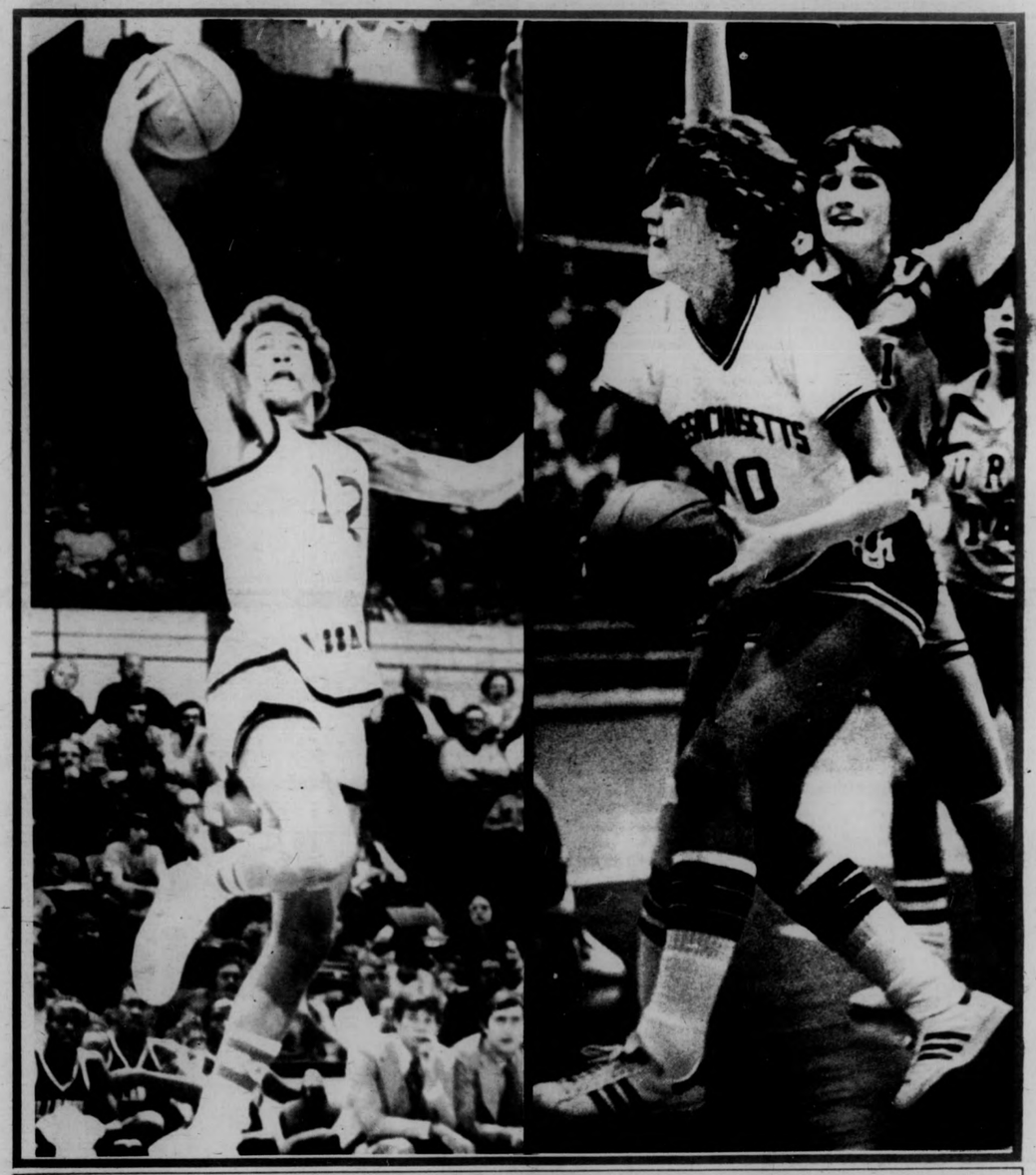
Don Murray, who recently starred on Broadway in "Same Time Next Year," is remembered for his role opposite Marilyn Monroe in the hit film "Bus Stop," which won him an Academy Award nomination.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Faculty members Walter Chestnut and Ernest May will be presented in recital by the UMass Department of Music and Dance on Wednesday. The two artists will

Turn to page 24

Sports



Inside

- *Minutemen lose six, win two. Page 26.*
- *Peters scores 1000th point. Page 27.*
- *Minutewomen lose four. Page 28.*
- *Spring sports schedules. Page 29.*
- *Pickett coach of year. Page 31.*
- *Athletes and promises. Page 33.*

Minutemen lose six, win two during break

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

If all went according to plan, this should be the first sports story to appear before your eyes so let me take the time to bestow semester greetings upon you from the Collegian Sports Department.

While you were away the Minutemen basketball squad was busy at work, playing eight games over the intersession period, winning two and losing six.

To bring you up to date on the experiences of the team, joggle your memory a bit to the last game played at the Cage. It was against UConn and the Minutemen suffered a tough 65-62 loss to the Huskies. This was the first leg in a six game skid for the squad

Following the Connecticut loss, the Minutemen took on the Crusaders of Holy Cross at the Springfield Civic Center on Dec. 22.

At the start of the contest it appeared as though neither team had come to play. This became more apparent as halftime approached and Holy Cross went into the lockerroom leading 31-16.

The second half provided much of the same as the Minutemen suffered through a cold shooting touch and innumerable turnovers before the buzzer sounded and the Cross had a 77-57 victory.

If you've been wondering about Ronnie Perry, yes, he was high scorer with 22 points. Mark Haymore canned 18 for the losers.

On Christmas Eve celebrations were going on throughout the land for many people but not for the Minutemen. Instead it was a night of rest because on Christmas Day the team, along with a 3-4 record, boarded a jet and headed down to Jacksonville, Florida to participate in the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament.

In the opening round game against Florida University, the Minutemen battled tooth and nail through the first half and were trailing by only five, 38-33, to the pre-tourney favorites when halftime approached.

But as has happened on numerous occasions this year, the team was unable to play well in the second half and saw Florida run away with the game, 89-65. Malcolm Cesare tallied 22 for the victors but the player of the game was undoubtably UMass' Brad Johnson.

Playing what may well have been the greatest game of his collegiate career, the 6'4" senior guard scored 18 points, blocked 5 shots, and was all over the court showing the kind of hustle coaches dream about.

In the tournament consolation against Pittsburgh, UMass again ran into misfortune disguised as Sam Clancy and Sammie Ellis (combined 55 points and 25 rebounds) as Pitt pulled away from a 33-33 halftime score and went onto an 87-68 win.

If you can imagine how delightful a road trip such as the Florida excursion must have been, image a 32 point loss to West Virginia at the Mountaineers home arena. 88-56 was the final score as Mountaineer guard Dan Perno scored 20 points in the West Virginia triumph.

From West Virginia it was back to the Springfield Civic Center for a battle with league rival Villanova. Unfortunately the outcome was another loss, the sixth in a row, 66-51 to the Wildcats. The loss gave the Minutemen a 3-7 record and it appeared as though it was going to be a long season for the team.

However, redemption was in sight. The location was the Providence Civic Center where an equally despondent Friar ball club was held at arms length all night as the Minutemen broke their six game losing streak and came away with a 66-62 victory.

Mark Haymore notched 23 points for the victors who shot 61 percent, but late heroics from the foul line by Tommy Witkos and Len Kohlhaas put the game away for the Minutemen. Brad Johnson continued his fine playing during the semester break by scoring 15 points while handing out 8 assists.

Alas a winning streak was not forthcoming as the squad journeyed down to the nation's capitol to the Colonials of George Washington University.

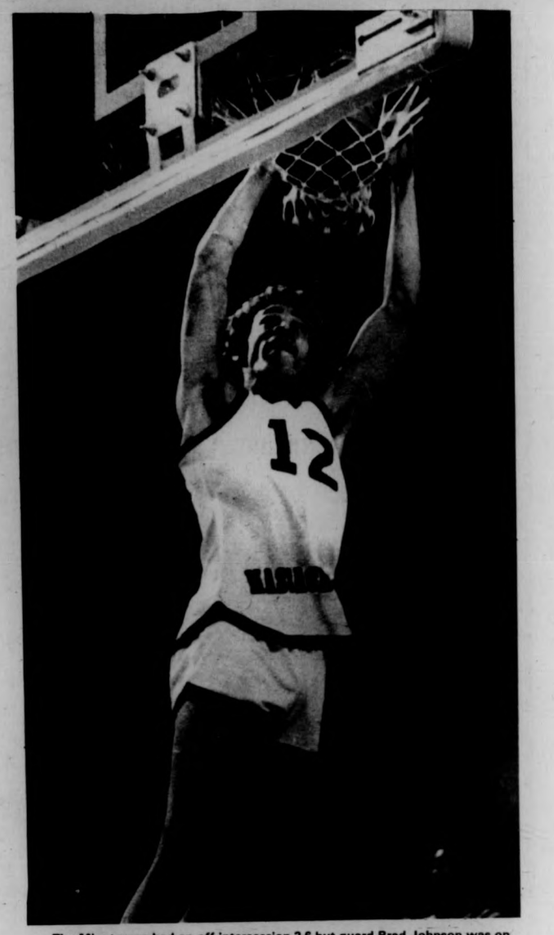
Unable to overcome a 17 point halftime defecit, the Massachusetts squad fell to GW by an 81-69 margin with the Colonials' Mike Samson tossing in 33 points.

There may have not been a winning streak, but there was not going to be another losing streak either as the Minutemen headed into the confines of the University of New Hampshire and left with a 61-57 victory to up the record to 5-9.

With six minutes gone in the contest, the Minutemen had built up a 19-8 lead and looked as though they were on their way to their first blowout of the season. But as luck, bad luck, would have it, the Minutemen went scoreless over the next nine minutes as UNH went on a spree which saw them outscore UMass 20-5 over the final 14 minutes of the first half and come away with a 28-24 lead at ther split.

In the second half UMass asserted itself on the boards, from the field, and from the foul line and came away with the victory.

For the game UMass hauled down 50 rebounds (30 in the first half) led by Len Kohlhaas' 13 caroms and Mark Haymore's 10.



The Minutemen had an off intersession 2-6 but guard Brad Johnson was on the right track averaging 12 points and 3.4 assists during the eight game stretch. Above, the senior guard from New York City slams the ball home against Holy Cross. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

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Sue Peters:
The first 'grand' woman in UMass history

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

Sue Peters found herself open and drove for a two hand scoop shot. Nothing unusual there, but Peters set a new UMass scoring record with her 1000th point with 16:34 left in the first half against St. John's University at St. John's January 18th.

"I always thought I could do it," Peters said. Peters, a junior physical education major from Southbridge, Massachusetts, was a member of the 1000th point club as a junior in high school. She finished with approximately 1800 points.

Currently, Peters is a point guard withe the Minutewomen. According to Peters she prefers her new role with the team from her former role as a wing. "I bring the ball up now. It's my decision on the court to decide which offense to call," Peters said.

Peters has always been a scorer but she feels that the added responsibilities as point guard doesn't change the pressure on her. "Most of my points are from jump shots now. I don't get many of my points from the drives and the outside shot like I did when I played the wing.

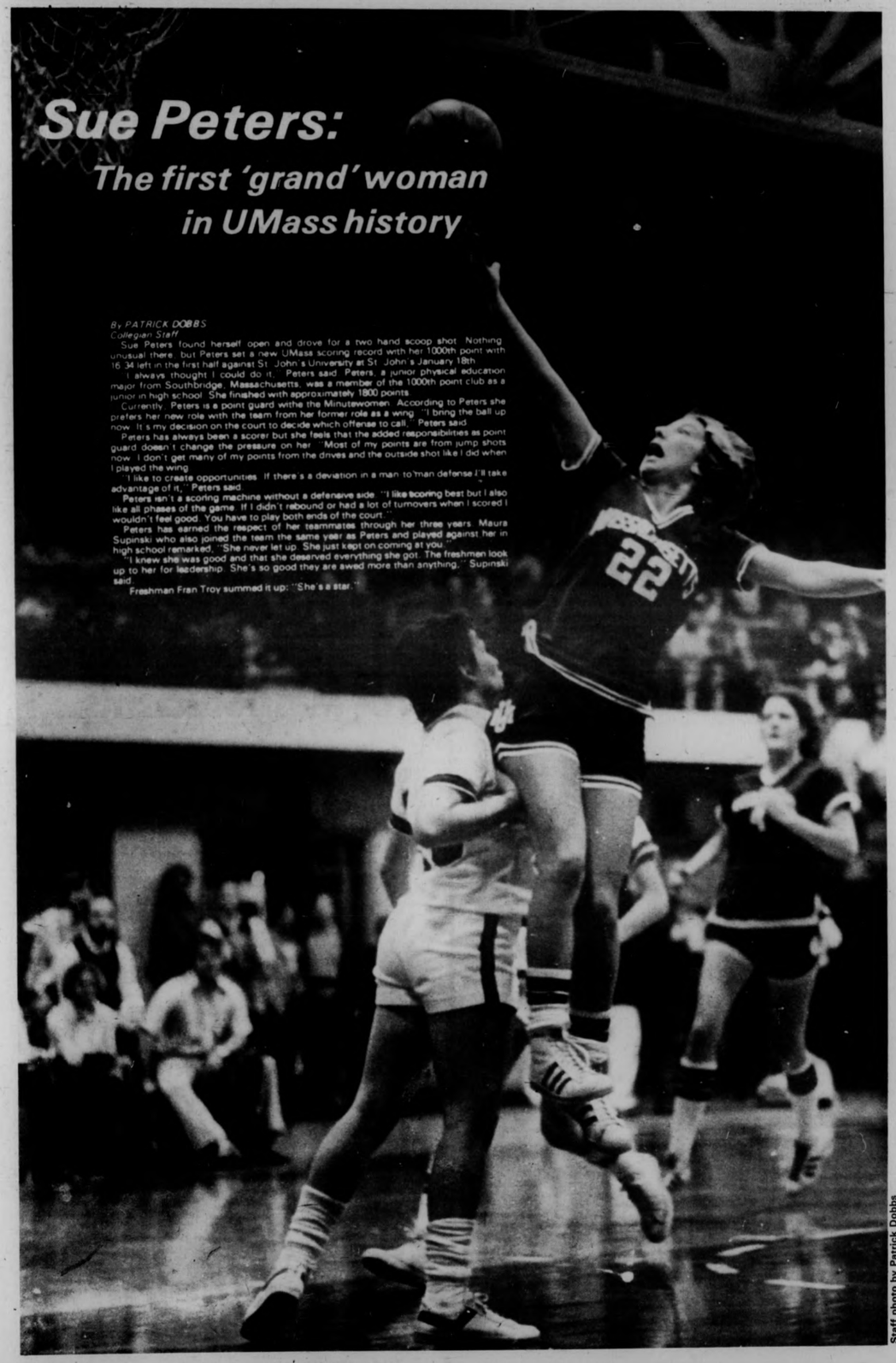
"I like to create opportunities. If there's a deviation in a man to man defense I'll take advantage of it," Peters said.

Peters isn't a scoring machine without a defensive side. "I like scoring best but I also like all phases of the game. If I didn't rebound or had a lot of turnovers when I scored I wouldn't feel good. You have to play both ends of the court."

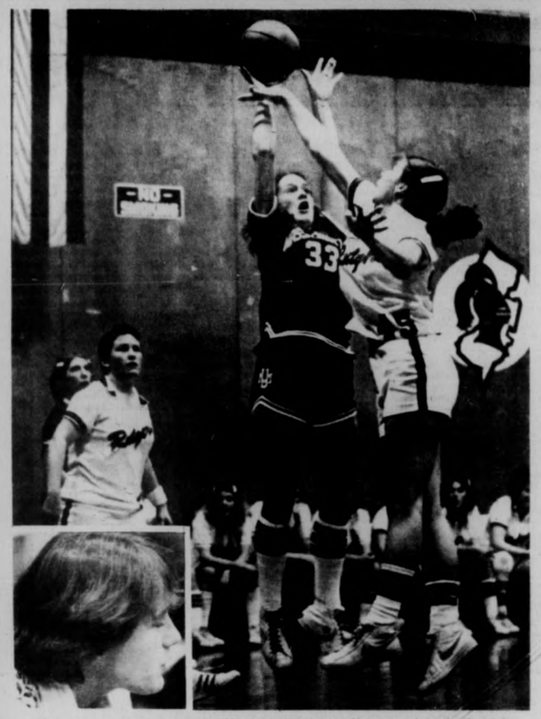
Peters has earned the respect of her teammates through her three years. Maura Supinski who also joined the team the same year as Peters and played against her in high school remarked, "She never let up. She just kept on coming at you."

"I knew she was good and that she deserved everything she got. The freshmen look up to her for leadership. She's so good they are awed more than anything," Supinski said.

Freshman Fran Troy summed it up: "She's a star."



Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs



Minutewomen forward Kathy Harrington stops and pops against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. The Minutewomen lost by a score of 74-61 Insert: Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski watches her team at work. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Women drop four during intersession

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

Despite a 1-4 record the Minutewomen floated through a stormy intersession schedule. The team skidded through a three-game losing streak falling to Queens College 54-56, William Patterson 55-70 and St. John's 57-60. "St. John's was the killer," said Coach Mary Anne Ozdarksi. "There had to be a shake-up."

Ozdarksi replaced starters Maura Supinski, Jen Parker and Mary Halleran with forwards Cathy Harrinton and Ginger Legare and guard Fran Troy to face the University of Rhode Island.

Troy stunned St. John's with a 4 for 11 performance off the bench that kept the Minutewomen in the game.

Legare, a 6'1" transfer who played her first game for the Minutewomen against URI., scored 16 points and grabbed 8 rebounds before fouling out late in the second half. She provided the spark that snapped the losing streak 72-66 UMass.

Julie Ready continued to score at will throughout the intersession. Ready turned in a superb performace against St. John's scoring 18 points and grabbing 18 rebounds and blocking three shots. She remained the top percentage scorer, shooting nearly 60 percent and averaging over 10 rebounds a game.

Part of the shake up has been shifting Jen Parker, a forward to guard. "Jan can do what's asked," Ozdarski said.

Guard Sue Peters is the heart of the team.

"Sue Peters is becoming a mature basketball player. We're asking a lot from her: running the ball club, thinking of things to do on the court, passing.She's come through for us," Ozdarski said.

Although UMass has had a larger front line than every team that they have lost to: the four losses were all dependent on the performances of Julie Ready and the forwards.

Against Queens the Minutewomen were unable to score on turnovers during the final minute that would have tied the game. The game slipped away when Julie Ready was called for an offensive foul in the final minute and fouled out. The momentum went to Queens.

Ozdarski is hoping that she will be able to use the 3-2 zone defense more effectively in the future." It takes time to learn. We've got to talk on defense and keep our hands up; but we've only played this defense for 11 games. It's getting stronger and stronger, she said.

The Minutewomen, playing lethargically against William Patterson let the opposing team off the hook in the second nalf after building up an 11 point lead in the first half. William Patterson got on track during the second half picking off passes at will and running up the score.

At St. John's the Minutewomen faced an All-American candidate in Ling Ling Chou. Despite Ready's brillant performance and Peter's 20 points it wasn't enough. Peters set a UMasss record scoring her 1000 point with 16 minutes and 34 seconds left in the first half.

The shake-up Ozdarski planned started with the next game at the Cage against URI and their frosh sensation Naomi Graves.

Over 500 showed up to cheer Graves who hails from Hampshire Regional but the Minutewomen controlled the game with Cathy Harrington, Julie Ready and Ginger Legare cleaning the glass better than Windex grabbing 8 rebounds each. Although all three fouled out in the final minutes, the Minutewomen kept the heat on with Kathy O'Connell and Diane Taft holding on to win 72-66.

Ranked number 12 in the nation, UMass was a heavy underdog against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Rutgers scored from long range and the baseline picking UMass zone apart. The Minutewomen were unable to get the ball in to Ready, Legare or Harrington during the game.

Sue Peters found the range scoring 32 points and shooting 57 percent to take up the slack in the offense. The Scarlet Knights pulled ahead to a 12 point lead that became 13 at the final buzzer winning 74-61.

The 1-4 record does not reflect what the team is capable of. "Intersession is the toughest part of the schedule."

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Effective Mon., Nov. 13, 1978

SW	CCC	Mall
2:00	2:05	2:15
2:30	2:35	2:45
3:00	3:05	3:15
3:30	3:35	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:15
4:30	4:35	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:15
5:30	5:35	5:45
6:00	6:05	6:15
6:30	6:35	6:45
7:00	7:05	7:15
7:30	7:35	7:45
8:00	8:05	8:15
8:30	8:35	8:45
9:00	9:05	9:15
9:30	9:35	9:45
–	–	10:15

Winter sports schedules

BASKETBALL (Men)

Jan. 31	Rutgers	@ Spfld. C.C.	7:30
Feb. 3	Duquesne	Home	7:30
Feb. 6	Rhode Island	Home	7:30
Feb. 10	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 12	Maine	Home	7:30
Feb. 15	Bentley	Home	7:30
Feb. 17	Geo. Washington	Home	7:30
Feb. 19	Rutgers	Away	8:00
Feb. 21	Penn State	Home	7:30
Feb. 24	Villanova	Away	8:00

COACH: JACK LEAMAN

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Women)

Jan. 31	Springfield College	@ Spfld. C.C.	5:15
Feb. 1	Providence College	Home	8:00
Feb. 3	Brooklyn College	Home	2:30
Feb. 6	Bridgewater State	Away	6:00
Feb. 10	Northeastern Univ.	Away	3:00
Feb. 13	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 17	New Hampshire	Home	3:00
Feb. 20	So. Connecticut	Home	8:00

COACH: MARY ANN OZDARSKI

J. V. WRESTLING

Feb. 8	Springfield	Home	6:00
Feb. 10	Cent. Connecticut	Away	1:00

COACH: DAVID FOXEN

GYMNASTICS (Women)

Feb. 10	Temple	Home	1:00
Feb. 15	So. Connecticut	Away	7:00
Feb. 18	Springfield College	Home	1:00
Feb. 25	New Hampshire	Away	2:00
Mar. 3	Michigan State	Home	1:00

COACH: VIRGINIA EVANS

GYMNASTICS (Men)

Jan. 28	Cornell	Away	2:00
Feb. 3	Syracuse	Home	1:00
Feb. 6	Dartmouth	Away	3:00
Feb. 10	Navy	Away	2:00
Feb. 15	So. Connecticut	Away	7:00
Feb. 19	Springfield	Home	7:00
Feb. 24	Temple	Home	1:00

COACH: ROY JOHNSON

J. V. BASKETBALL (Women)

Jan. 30	Springfield College	Home	6:00
Feb. 1	Franklin Pierce College	Home	6:30
Feb. 6	Bridgewater State	Away	4:00
Feb. 10	Northeastern	Away	1:00
Feb. 17	New Hampshire	Home	1:00
Feb. 20	So. Connecticut	Home	6:00
Feb. 22	Smith College	Away	7:15

COACH: STEVE JEFFERSON

VARSITY WRESTLING (Men)

Feb. 3	Mass. Maritime/URI	Home	7:00
Feb. 7	New Hampshire	Away	3:00
Feb. 8	Springfield/St. Lawrence	Home	7:00
Feb. 10	Cent. Connecticut	Away	1:00
Feb. 20	Connecticut	Home	7:00
Feb. 23-24	New Englands	@ URI	

COACH: DAVE AMATO

INDOOR TRACK (Women)

Feb. 11	Vermont/Albany/Plattsburgh	@ Burlington, Vt.	12:00
Feb. 15	U. N. H.	Away	3:00
Feb. 24	New Englands Boston, Ma.		

COACH: JANE WELZEL

INDOOR TRACK (Men)

Feb. 6	Dartmouth (V. & J. V.)	Away	1:00
Feb. 10	Maine	Away	1:00
Feb. 17	Yan-Con Championships	@ UMaine	
Feb. 24	New Englands	@ UConn	

COACH: KEN O'BRIEN

SWIMMING (Men)

Feb. 3	Rhode Island	Home	2:00
Feb. 7	Connecticut	Away	7:00
Feb. 10	Vermont	Home	2:00
Feb. 14	New Hampshire	Home	7:00
Feb. 17	Maine	Home	2:00
Feb. 20	Cent. Connecticut	Home	7:00
Feb. 22	Amherst	Away	7:00
Mar. 1-3	New Englands	@ Springfield	

COACH: BEI MELAMED

SWIMMING (Women)

Jan. 31	Boston College	Away	7:00
Feb. 3	Springfield College	Home	1:00
Feb. 10	Rhode Island	Home	1:00
Feb. 24	So. Connecticut	Away	2:00

COACH: JOHN NUNNELLY

HOCKEY

Jan. 31	North Adams	Home	4:00
Feb. 2	St. Anselm's	Away	7:30
Feb. 3	N. E. College	Home	8:00
Feb. 6	Babson	Away	7:00
Feb. 9	New Haven	Away	7:30
Feb. 10	Merrimack	Home	8:00
Feb. 14	A. I. C.	Home	8:00
Feb. 16	Connecticut	Home	8:00
Feb. 17	Boston State	Away	7:30
Feb. 20	Holy Cross	Home	8:00
Feb. 24	Salem State	Away	7:30
Feb. 28	Williams	Away	7:30

COACH: JACK CANNIFF

SKI (Men)

Feb. 3	Plymouth State Slalom Waterville Valley, Waterville Valley, N.H.
Feb. 4	Northeastern Giant Slalom Waterville Valley, Waterville Valley, N.H.
Feb. 10-11	UConn Slaloms Sugarbush, Waitsfield, Vt.
Feb. 16	Boston College Slaloms Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton, Me.
Feb. 23-24-25	Eastern Championship Slaloms Middlebury Sno-Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.
Mar. 3-4-5	NEISC Championship Slaloms Middlebury Sno-Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.

Amherst College, Boston College, Brown U., UConn, Northeastern Univ., and Plymouth State College all ski in the above events.

HEAD COACH: BILL MacCONNELL

SKI (Women)

Feb. 3	Plymouth State Slalom Waterville Valley, Waterville Valley, N.H.
Feb. 4	Northeastern Giant Slalom Waterville Valley, Waterville Valley, N.H.
Feb. 10-11	UConn Slaloms Sugarbush, Waitsfield, Vt.
Feb. 16	Boston College Slaloms Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton, Me.
Feb. 23-24-25	Eastern Championship Slaloms Middlebury Sno-Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.
Mar. 3-4-5	WISC Championship Slaloms Middlebury Sno-Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.

Amherst College, Boston College, Univ. of Conn., Smith College, and Merrimack College make up the WISC league and all ski in the above events.

COACH: GEORGE MAYNARD

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UMass' Pickett honored; named coach of the year

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

When the scoreboard showed a final score of Florida A and M 35 Massachusetts 28 it appeared as though the good fortunes of the Minutemen had come to a close.

Such is not the case. Last Thursday head football coach Bob Pickett was honored by the New York Football Writers Association as ECAC Division 1-AA Coach of the Year.

"That's really something," a happy Pickett said. "It's been an unbelievable year."

An unbelievable year indeed. Aside from coming within a touchdown of a national championship, the Minutemen broke numerous school records, captured the Yankee Conference Championship, were awarded the Lambert Cup signifying eastern football supremacy by a middle sized school, and knocked off arch rival Boston College, a feat in itself according to Pickett.

As is the case with other honors accorded to the gridiron version of the Minutemen, Pickett feels that the team is the recipient of the award, not just himself.

"It's a credit to everyone around here. I don't consider it an individual award and I am sincere about it," Pickett commented.

Aside from the honors and victories that came this past season, there is always next year to consider.

"We hope to improve next year. I think we still have a lot to do. We have to establish consistency," said Pickett while noting that his team did lose four games.

One of the keys to the future of any team is recruiting and Coach Pickett has indicated that recruiting for next year is going well.

"Just so many things have happened this year," Pickett said.

And how right he was. Along with a number two national ranking, the Minutemen (9-4) placed 17 men on the Yankee Conference All-Star squad and had the first 1,000 yard rusher in UMass history in tailback Dennis Dent. These were just a couple of the many achievements of the Minutemen this past season.

Brad Johnson: staff photo by Joanne Quinn
Ginger Legare: staff photo by Patrick Dobbs

Pickett. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

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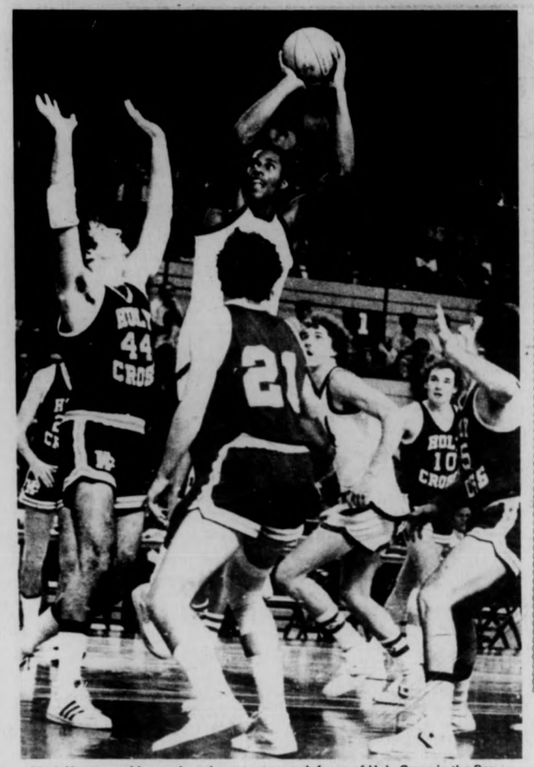

Mark Haymore skies against the potent zone defense of Holy Cross in the Springfield Civic Center over intersession. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

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Athletes and false promises: A case for the black athlete

By EARL OFARI
Pacific News Service

Dwight Slaughter majored in criminology during his four years at California State University, Los Angeles, (CSLA). But he took no criminology courses. He played on the university basketball team instead.

Today, he, along with seven other black athletes, is suing CSLA. They are charging the university with "fraud and deceit" in the administration of the school's student loan and scholarship programs. Their multi-million dollar suit, the first of its kind in the country, points to exploitation and frustrations of many black athletes on campuses across the country.

Slaughter had his choice of colleges after he was selected as a high school All-American during his final year at Verbum Dei High School, a small Catholic school in the heart of the Watts district in Los Angeles. He had twice led his team to league and sectional basketball championships.

In 1972, Slaughter accepted a scholarship offer to CSLA. "The coach (Bob Miller) made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he told PNS. That "offer," as he understood it, included promises of tutors, counselors, a complete educational package leading to a degree in criminology, and a full four-year scholarship.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs school athletic programs, stipulates that scholarships to athletes such as Slaughter be limited to the costs of room, board and tuition.

When Slaughter got to CSLA, he found that a special set of rules seemed to apply to him and some of his teammates. The courses he took during the next four years, on the advice of his coach, consisted of such toughies as beginning baseball, badminton, rugby, golf, backpacking, and water polo. Four years later, Slaughter discovered that he was not about to get a degree. Furthermore, what he though had been a scholarship turned out to be a government loan, which he was expected to repay.

The other seven athletes who are Slaughter's co-plaintiffs in the suit tell similar stories. Their complaint, filed December 28 in Los Angeles Municipal Court against CSLA and officials, also charges other abuses, including under-the-table payments, use of stand-ins to take their exams, waiving grade requirements and admission standards, misuse of financial aid checks, lack of course plans, misrepresentation of financial aid opportunities, and scheduling of illegal practice sessions.

Randy Echols, who initiated the suit with the aid of the Western Center on Law and Poverty, noted there were basketball and football players on the Dean's List with 3.5 and higher grade point averages. "These were guys," Echols said bitterly, "who in some cases would be classified as functionally illiterate."

Michael Ingram, a co-plaintiff who was a teammate of both Echols and Slaughter, said in an interview that he rarely went to any classes and often did not even know who his instructors were. "The coaches would just say to do what I tell you and leave the education to me," he explained.

Tests were taken care of. A student was paid to stand in for him at the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), given to entering freshmen, Slaughter said. He was credited with a score of 900. "When I took it, I could only get a score of 450," said Slaughter.

According to sports sociologist Harry Edwards, more than 90 percent of the black athletes never graduate and "20 to 25 percent" of those at four-year colleges are functionally illiterate.

Not receiving an education or a degree was bad enough, say the CSLA plaintiffs. But being made to pay financially for it was the final insult. In his senior year, each athlete was notified that he would be required to pay back part of the financial aid package, which was, he learned, a government loan.

"The coaches," Echols said, had "always made it clear that these were 'scholarships' and that all we had to worry about was playing good ball."

However, the State of California confiscated the state income tax refunds of four of the athletes pending repayment.

The university "red flagged" their transcripts. This means that the athletes will not be allowed to transfer to another college until their debts are repaid.

The athletic department and university officials so far have refused comment on the charges.'

Within the past five years, several schools have been placed on probation by the NCAA for recruitment rule violations, usually involving black athletes. The schools include California State University at Long Beach, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Oklahoma University, Southwest Louisiana University, the University of Reno and Michigan State University.

Blacks have been a particularly susceptible target because of their backgrounds of poverty and poor education in ghetto schools.

It is this last point that has brought attorney Michelle Washington of the Western Center on Law and Poverty in Los Angeles into the case and led her to draw up the suit.

The ahtletes' charges indicate there was a "ripoff," as she calls it, of the school's Minority Admission Program. "The officials at the school admitted each of the athletes to the campus under this program, thus depriving other ghetto youngsters of a chance at an education," she said.

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Gymwomen score second win

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

While most UMies were frolicking in the rain during intersession, the women's gymnastics team has been hard at work preparing for the bulk of their season. Throughout January the team have been putting in four to five hour practices six days a week which has resulted in their second win of the season and renewed optimism in Coach Virginia Evans.

On January 20, the Minutewomen travelled to Westchester for their second meet of the season. The gymwomen came away with their second victory in as many outings this season with a score of 127.00-121.30 for Westchester.

Strong performances were turned in by Karen Ginsburg who tied for the all around title with a four event toal of 31.85. Karen Hamberger continued to regain her strength with scores of 8.25 in floor exercise and 8.30 on the uneven parallel bars. Freshwoman Amy Riuli received a score of 8.55 to lead the team on the balance beam.

Coach Evans has seen "marked improvment this week" during practices as the gymwomen continue to work out the rough spots in their routines. "This has been a breakthrough period for us, the team has alot of talent and they are really beginning to believe they have the potential to do well this season," said Evans.

Evans continued by saying "We've had alot of time to work on the basics and I feel we've had a very positive January experience."

The team will face Towson State University in its first home meet of the season on January 27. Evans is interested in working on strengthening her four all around positions, as most of her gymnasts are suffering from some kind of injury. Karen Hamberger will compete in three events against Towson; floor exercise, bars, and balance beam. Lisa Martin, recovering from a fractured sturnum, will compete in vaulting as she continues to get back into competition. Freshman Heidi Milender, Amy Riuli and Karen Ginsburg will all perform in four events for the Minutewomen against Towson.

Towson is expected to give the gymwomen a good warm up before UMass faces Penn State, the 1978 national champs, and Indiana in a tri-meet during the first week in February. The Minutewomen were the only team to defeat the national champs last season.

FLIPPING FORWARD: There was some other good news and some other bad news during intersession. The bad news: Chris Paul will out for the season because of an injury which will require surgery. The good news: the gymwomen have moved up from seventh to fifth in the AIAW coaches poll during January.

Collegian Player of the Game

The Collegian Player of the Game honors for Minutemen contests during intersession are as follows:

Dec. 22 vs. Holy Cross: **Ronnie Perry (HC)**
Dec. 26 vs. Florida University (Gator Bowl): **Brad Johnson (UMass)**
Dec. 27 vs. Pittsburgh (Gator Bowl): **Sam Clancy (Pitt)**
Jan. 6 at West Virginia: **Dana Perno (WV)**
Jan. 10 at Villanova: **Tom Sienkiewicz (Vill)**
Jan. 13 at Providence: **Mark Haymore (UMass) TIE Brad Johnson (UMass)**
Jan. 17 at George Washington: **Mike Samson (GW)**
Jan. 23 at New Hampshire: **Len Kohlhaas (UMass)**

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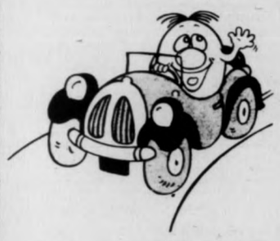

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WRESTLING	MEN'S WOMEN'S	2/8/79	2/20/79
BOWLING	CO-REC	2/21/79	2/28/79
SWIMMING	MEN'S WOMEN'S	3/1/79	3/8/79
SOCCER	MEN'S WOMEN'S	3/1/79	3/26/79
SOFTBALL	MEN'S WOMEN'S CO-REC	3/1/79	3/26/79
PADDLEBALL	MEN'S WOMEN'S	3/5/79	3/12/79
TENNIS	MEN'S WOMEN'S	3/8/79	3/26/79
BADMINTON DOUBLES	MEN'S WOMEN'S CO-REC	3/8/79	3/26/79
SWIMMING	CO*-REC	4/11/79	4/11/79

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4 Hillel Bruch, 11 a.m., Commonwealth Room.	**5**	**6** Film, "The Big Sleep," 7, 9, 11 p.m., $1.	**7** "Side by Side by Sondheim," FAC, 8 p.m. Film, "Battle of Algiers," Thompson 104, 8 p.m., free. Israeli dancing, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room. Ski Club meeting, 8 p.m., SBA 120.	**8** Film, "Cool Hand Luke," 6, 8:30, 11 p.m., CCA, $1. Film, "Blue Collar," 6, 8, 10 p.m., Mahar Aud., $1.50	**9** Lionel Hampton Orchestra, FAC, 8 p.m. Film, "The Maltese Falcon and Black Legion," 7, 9, 10:30 p.m., Thompson 104, free. Film, "The First Erotic Film Festival," 7, 9, 11 p.m. SUB, $1. Valentines dance, CC 1009.	**10** Film, "The Goodbye Girl," 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m., $1
11 Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Information Session, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge	**12** Film, "Return of the Pink Panther," 7, 9, 11 p.m., $1.	**13** Intimate PDQ Bach, FAC, 8 p.m. Film, "High Anxiety," 5:30, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 p.m., $1	**14** Film, "The Way We Were," 7, 9, 11 p.m., CCA, $1. Films, "Red Squad, and CIA Case Officer," 8 p.m., Thompson 104. Ski Club Meeting, 8 p.m., SBA 120. Greek Valentines Party, 8 p.m., CC 1009.	**15** Cupid's Disco, 9 p.m., CC 1009, $1. Film, "Which Way Is Up," 7, 9, 11 p.m., Mahar Aud., $1.	**16** Film, "The Point/The Dot and the Line," 7, 9, 11 p.m., SUB, $1. Boston Pops, FAC, 8 p.m.	**17** Film, "The Point/The Dot and the Line," 7, 9, 11 p.m., SUB, $1. Boston Symphony Orchestra, FAC, 8 p.m.
18	**19**	**20**	**21** Ski Club meeting, 8 p.m., SBA 120. "Kinks," FAC, 8 p.m., Israeli dancing, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room. Film, "History Book," 8 p.m., Thompson 104, free.	**22** Moscow Philharmonic, FAC, 8 p.m.	**23** Film, "Downhill Racer," 8, 10 p.m. Mahar Aud., free.	**24** Film, "Rocky," 7, 9, 11 p.m., CCA, $1.
25 Hillel Bruch, 11 a.m., Commonwealth Room.	**26**	**27** Les Ballet Jazz, FAC, 8 p.m.	**28**			

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For life-saving doctors, the dead are important

By ALLEN HAMILTON
Harvard Medical Alumni Association

CAMBRIDGE — The dead have a great deal to do with the process of educating doctors.

I owe them much as a medical student at Harvard. My encounters with the dead have become a subtle group of landmarks in the memories of my first year.

My first encounter was in October. It was a passing glance into the room of a 19-year-old boy dying of cystic fibrosis in Childrens' Hospital.

It was a quick glance. He was sitting up; he had his shoulders hunched and his arms braced against the rolling tray across the bed. He wore a transparent green oxygen mask. What stood out most was the piercing concentration in his face; his whole being was focused on a single purpose of getting his next breath.

My anatomy dissections taught me he was bracing himself against the table edge to solidly anchor his shoulder girdle. In this way he might call into play all the accessory muscles of respiration.

As the group of students of which I was part moved hurried past his open door, the resident calmly remarked:

"That one in there is dying."

It was so effortlessly and tranquilly stated: I was filled with a sort of childish admiration that the resident felt no rude shock when facing death. He had been tempered by the years of training and discipline on the wards.

"Why is he dying?" I asked.

"All the CFs finally die here," he said.

My second encounter was in anatomy lab in February. Dr. Elio Raviola, the head of the gross anatomy course, prefaced our first dissection with a short remark.

"You will all have a reaction of some kind to these bodies," he said. "I myself would not trust the physician who did not have some sort of emotional reaction to his or her cadaver. So treat these cadavers with the same respect their families have shown to the medical profession by donating them to the students at Harvard."

Named his cadaver

My cadaver was a woman. I was glad it looked more like an Egyptian mummy than a real human form. It made all the incisions and dissections easier—more like digging at an archaeological site than actually intruding into a human body.

My lab partners and I gave her a nickname, LaComtesse Innomine'e de L'Anatomie. It had class; it smacked of the aristocracy, fine breeding, noble carriage and masquerade balls with champagne.

We all secretly intruded on the past life of our cadavers. We saw scars of old operations, the discolored arms where the IV lines had gone in the last days. But looking deeper, we could get much closer.

The scars that had faded from years ago were there for interpretation. The one above the eyebrow suggested a fall from a swing or a tricycle; tattooes on the forearm conjured up years as a deckhand on a tossing tramp steamer.

'My cadaver was a woman. I was glad it looked like a mummy.'

There was the younger woman with a curious tattoo on her inner thigh that reminded us that there was real human passion and love here once. It was blood and not formalin in their circulation then; everything had been moving, rolling, pumping where we now peered and probed so indiscreetly, viewing ruins.

Talked to Innominee

It is funny how familiar my anatomy partners and I acted toward Innominee. We talked to her as we worked. She was our first patient in many ways.

We thanked her for being lean when it came to dissecting out the musculature and we cursed her when her abdominal organs were too adherent with cancer to be properly dissected. She taught us a lot more than anatomy in her patient, silent way.

My most jarring encounter with death occurred later in the spring. I was with a young internist who was called to pronounce a patient dead.

The patient had died of pneumonia. The internist felt for the pulse in the wrist, at the neck and in the groin. He listened with his stethoscope over the chest for what seemed like an eternity; he listened also for her breath. He tested all he reflexes. He listened for a heartbeat again.

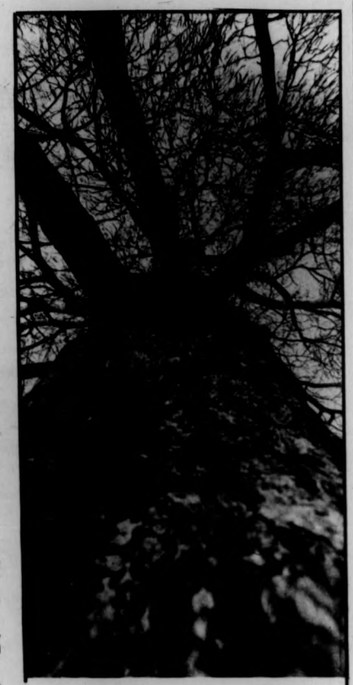
I reached out and touched the body. The skin was so warm it felt as though it could burn. The skin was so pliant my fingers sank into it. It was like touching human warmth for the first time in my life.

A last breath lost in the motionless lungs escaped in an awkward kind of burp. I thought, "This is it. This is the great dividing line; this is the absolute irrevocable step."

The doctor simply looked at me with a mixture of curiosity and compassion. As he left the room in front of me, he said over his shoulder: "I always take this sort of thing very seriously."

He recorded the facts about the end of this life, the examination he had performed and the time—always the time.

I have learned that death is the Alice-in-Wonderland-through-the-looking-glass topsy-turvy wo d through which the pathologist learns about disease, through which the student learns anatomy and through which we perceive the antithesis of health and all those benefits and reprieves we hope that medical care can bring to the living.



Stretching on into the sky, stretching on into the semester. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

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Right-wing students gaining influence

By NOREEN McGRATH
Chronicle of Higher Education

Bolstered by a new assertiveness, the doctrine of the "new right," and a healthy national organization, politically conservative students are increasing their influence on college campuses.

While campus conservatives are still a minority, even liberal student leaders admit that identification with "right-wing" causes is on the rise. Last year saw student groups lining up to oppose affirmative action, to support Allan Bakke's reverse-discrimination suit, and to advocate that the Panama Canal and the B-1 bomber not be given up.

Effort Paying Off

"An organized effort by young conservatives in Young Americans for Freedom, the College Republicans, and other groups on the right of the political spectrum is paying off," says Robert C. Heckman, director of services in the national office of the Y.A.F. in Sterling, Va.

Young Americans for Freedom, the national organization of young conservatives, "is getting stronger on campuses," agrees Joel C. Packer, legislative director for the United States Student Association, which is scorned as "too liberal" by young conservatives.

"The conservatives work against everything we are working for," he adds. "We must stop them before they stop us."

He cites a number of reasons for the growing strength of the campus right: "The new conservative groups seem to have more money than we do. The new right is using new tactics. They have become very good at organizing grassroots support and using the media."

Another reason for the growing influence of the conservatives, according to Packer and several other U.S.S.A. representatives, is the continued strength of the Y.A.F. as an organization.

They say it has been able to embrace both the old and new elements of the right. Furthermore, the 55,000-member of Y.A.F. has not had any real problem with splinter groups' breaking away from the main organization, a tendency that has continually plagued more liberal organizations.

The Y.A.F. has also been aided by the in-

Turn to page 43

Who's who in campus conservatives

Chronicle of Higher Education

While Young Americans for Freedom is the major organization of conservative students and other youths, a number of other groups have been formed, many of them started by the Y.A.F. or some of its former members. Among them:

College Republicans: The youth arm of the Republican Party.

Committee for Responsible Youth Politics: Sponsors educational seminars around the country to train youth coordinators for election campaigns. Headquarters is in Falls Church, Va.

Intercollegiate Studies Institute: The think tank for young conservatives. Staff members write on the conservative side of issues in position papers and in a quarterly journal, *Intercollegiate Review*. The institute's headquarters is in Bryn Mawr, Pa.,

Turn to page 43

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★ Right-wingers gain

Con't from page 42

fluential positions now occupied by some of its older members and alumni.

"The new young conservatives are a smarter bunch," says Wesley McCune, a researcher for Group Research, Inc., which monitors the right for liberal politicians. "They are an intelligent collection of young politicians, who learned from the 60's, who have more political savvy, and who are increasingly powerful."

In articles for *Group Research Report*, a newsletter, McCune has reported on "a trained cadre of right-wing student leaders," who were once active in supporting the Vietnam war and countering left-wing protests. Now, he says, those activists have moved into legislative positions across the country. Former and present Y.A.F. members are "in great demand on the Hill" as staffers for Republican Congressmen, he says.

The most obvious example is Robert E. Bauman, a former national chairman and a founder of the Y.A.F., who now represents Maryland in the House of Representatives. "No other youth organization can match the kind of opportunity provided by Young Americans for Freedom," Bauman says.

As the older conservatives move into higher positions in the Republican Party, McCune notes, younger conservatives are "rapidly replacing them...filling the campus ranks.

"I often find that they are outworking, outlobbying, and outspending more liberal causes."

Instead of merely countering the left, as they once did, the young conservatives are now actively campaigning for conservative causes and candidates both on and off campuses. To the positions traditionally championed by leaders of the right—anti-communism and opposition to big government—they have added some new issues, such as abortion, women's rights, and homosexuals' rights.

On campuses, a number of issues stand out as important to conservatives. Increasingly, liberal students say they find a vocal group of activists epousing the conservative side of affirmative action, mandatory fees for student activities, and abortion. Those same conservatives demand a role in student governments, a column in "the knee-jerk liberal newspapers," and conservative speakers to balance liberal speakers.

Student conservatives argue that affirmative action is a form of reverse discrimination against whites. "Every individual should be judged, color-free, on the basis of his or her own merits," says Francis Connolly, head of the Y.A.F. chapter at Columbia University.

The Y.A.F., in addition to sponsoring anti-affirmative action lectures on campuses, submitted a friend-of-the court brief to the Supreme Court in support of Bakke.

★ Who's who

Con't from page 42

and it has representatives on various college campuses.

Young America's Foundation: Holds conservative seminars and panel discussions on campuses around the nation. Also gives $1,000 scholarships to young conservatives. Based in Sterling, Va.

Charles Edison Youth Fund: Runs a mini-semester every summer at Georgetown University for conservative students from around the country. Based in Washington.

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Course revisions

Course Add-Drops can be made in department offices. Bring completed forms to the Registrar's Office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

This is only a partial listing of course and schedule changes. Not all revisions could be obtained by press time. For more information, call the Calendar and Schedule Office in the Whitmore Administration Building, at 545-2605.

Additions

Art 541—Printmaking-Intag I. Lecture 2, No. 067547.

Educ H 391U—Tu 1930-2130, HILS 483, No. 210991, M. Christopher, Sem-Deb Appr to Delq, three credits.

Educ H 691R—By Arrgt, D. Forsyth, K. Blanchard, No. 217156, Sem-Adv Counseling, three credits.

SBA 696P—By Arrgt, No. 675392, Independent Study, one to six credits.

Educ H 405—By Arrgt, D. White, No. 212404, Drg Dev-Hum Sr Persp, three credits.

Educ H 591K—By Arrgt, D. Forsyth, No. 215505, Sem\|Intern Sign Lang, three credits.

Educ I 691S—By Arrgt, L. Lockwood, L. Konicke, No. 237750, Sem-Curs Rurl Env, three credits.

Educ P 791D—By arrgt, W. Lauroesh, No. 215505, Sem-Intern Sign Lang, three credits.

Room, time changes

F & R EC 508, Lecture 2, No. 296235—from MWF 1:25 Stk. 111 to MW 1:25 STK 311 and Tu 2:30 Chen. 227.

Zool 568, Lecture 1, No. 745999—from Mor 420 to Fren 106.

Rhet 110C, sec 26, No. 662204—from GTWR 113 to Bart 125.

Engl 713, Lecture 1, no. 275112—from first time block from Bart 314 to Bart 125, second time block from Bart 302 to Bart 121.

PolSci 762A, Lecture 1, No. 614088—from Tu 1930-2230 to W 1930-2230.

Deletions

Physics 530—Radiation Physics. Lecture 1, No. 577368. Lab 1, No. 577399.

PEP 397A— Sp Tpc-Per Psy Sp Ex. Lecture 1, No. 558649. Lab 1, No. 558670.

Hist. 201—New Approach to Hist. Discussion 6, No. 366161.

Art 104A—Basic Studio. Lecture 1, No. 050928. Lecture 3, No.050980.

Art 104B—Basic Studio. Lecture 1, No. 051341.

Art 501—Advanced Drawing. Lecture 2, No. 065263.

Art 502—Advanced Drawing Prob. Lecture 1, No. 065472. Lecture 4, No. 065561.

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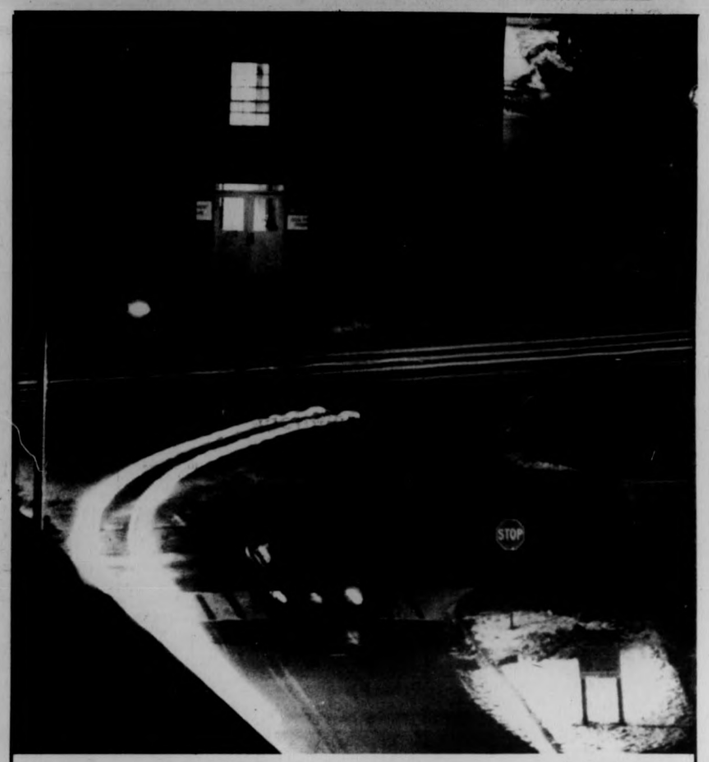

A time exposure gives the impression of motion on a dark winter night. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

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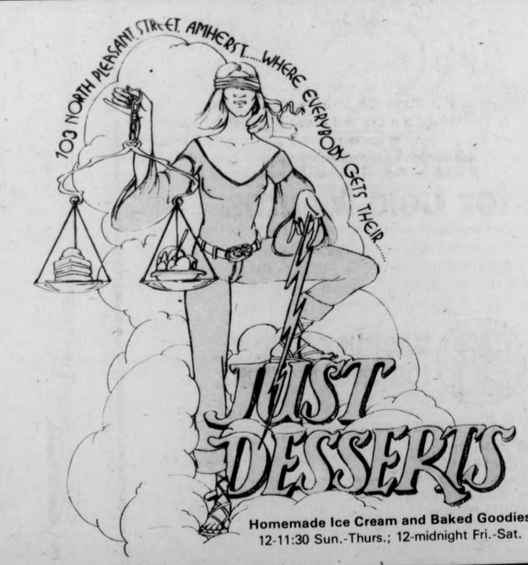

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UM may host Chinese

Faculty union contract dispute drags on

Mediator named to move talks

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DIGEST

Former President Richard Nixon talks with his former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a dinner honoring Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsaioping. (AP Laserphoto)

Around the world

Pol's forces close in

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)
The forces of fallen Premier Pol Pot claimed yesterday to be closing in on the Vietmanese-and rebel-held Cambodian camps some of which were confirmed by Indochina analysts here.

"The country is settling in for a long, hard fight," said one diplomat in Bangkok.

The fighting is said to vary from minor skirmishes to sharp engagements, especially in key communication-and resupply points held by the Vietnamese.

Fires rage in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – Moslem rioters furious over the government's refusal to bow to Avatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership went on a vengeful rampage of arson in Tehran yesterday. Later it was announced Iran's airports would reopen, allowing Khomeini to return from his long exile.

As fires raged in southern Tehran, troops opened fire to scatter the angry mobs of protesters, and at least three were reported killed.

At his home outside Paris, Khomeini's aides said he was ready to fly to Iran as soon as the airports reopened.

Around New England

Flood damage costly

BOSTON (AP) Damage from last week's storm and resulting floods was estimated at $25 million to $30 million yesterday by Gov. Edward J. King.

The governor told a news conference that he expected to hear by today whether the Small Business Administration would declare several Massachusetts counties disaster areas, making them eligible for low interest loans.

Civil Defense Director Robert Cunningham said about 300 or so were still unable to return to their homes. Most of those, he said, were Billerica residents displaced by the swollen Concord and Shawsheen Rivers.

Chad's case pending

BOSTON (AP) – An Appeals Court judge said yesterday that a lower court had "good reasons" for ordering the parents of Chad Green to stop giving doses of Laetrile and vitamins to their leukemia-stricken son.

However, Judge Alan Hale did not make an immediate decision on the request by the Green's lawyer for a stay of the Plymouth Superior Court order pedning an appeal.

Last week, the Greens fled Massachusetts and took their son to a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, rather than obey the demands of Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra.

After hearing the arguments of George Donovan, the Green's lawyer, and Jonathan Brant, an assistant state attorney general, Hale said, "It looks like he, Volterra, had good reasons for the findings that he made."

Hearst to leave prison after serving 22 months

Associated Press
WASHINGTON – President Carter, agreeing that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation" or punishment, acted Monday to set her free this week.

Carter granted executive clemency to Miss Hearst, perhaps the nation's most celebrated federal prisoner, and commuted her seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

An announcement of the president's action, taken on the recommendation of the Justice Department, said Miss Hearst will be freed Thursday from the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif. She has served 22 months of her sentence.

The White House said Miss Hearst, who will be 25 next month, "has been punished substantially" for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.

The announcement said she "needs no further rehabilitation, and it is the consensus of all involved in her proceedings and confinement that she is no risk to the community and that, on the contrary, she will be a law-abiding citizen."

To win her freedom, Miss Hearst had to agree to a series of parole-like conditions that she must observe for a oneyear period. Terry Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said a department official spoke to Miss Hearst earlier in the day and won her agreement.

PATTY HEARST

The conditions include requirements that she not leave the country without permission of the attorney general, that she avoid anyone who has a criminal record, that she keep no firearms and that she submit to possible unspecified additional supervision by the attorney general.

In announcing Carter's decision, the White House said freedom "will not end the suffering she will experience from the invasions of her privacy and the sensational and embarrassing commercial exploitation of her experiences."

In recommending that she be freed, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told Carter that Miss Hearst had suffered "degrading experiences...as a victim" of her kidnappers, who abducted her on the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Craig Demer, 8, one of the victims of sniper fire on the campus of the Cleaveland Elementary School in San Diego, is carried to ambulance. (AP Laserphoto).

Two die in school shooting

Associated Press
SAN DIEGO – A teenaged girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6¼ hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

Miss Spencer was whisked to a nearby patrol car and driven to police headquarters.

BRENDA SPENCER

"I just wanted to," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

When the shooting began, students ran in panic from the school yard and teachers told others to huddle beneath desks and keep away from windows. Later, students were ushered to safety in the school auditorium. Nearby homes were evacuated.

All those hit by gunfire were outside the school.

Authorities said all the injured students were in good condition. Conditions of the policeman and the other injured adult were not immediately known.

"We're in the process of negotiating with the sniper before we decide to go in," said Police Chief William Kolender.

Authorities said Miss Spencer was firing the .22-caliber rifle from her home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School.

She was described as a "pretty good shot" by officers on the scene and was reported to have 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said "she is willing to talk to a degree. She is under a lot of pressure. There is no more danger at the school."

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Students march into Whitmore attempting to solve many problems. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette).

Town Meeting to convene over Amherst water issues

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Water, and where the town of Amherst--and UMass--are going to get more of it, once again was the prime topic of the town selectmen as they voted unanimously last night to call a special town meeting on the issue.

The meeting, scheduled for March 26, will, among other things, decide whether to appropriate money needed to get an estimated one million gallons of water from the Lawrence Swamp in South Amherst. The one million gallons was the amount estimated by the New York hydrology firm of Geraghty and Miller, Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said. The tests were done after a water shortage hit the town for a few weeks last fall.

Town Engineer James Smith told the board that about 50 percent of Amherst's water revenues comes from UMass.

Selectman William C. Atkins argued the town should find out if Hadley would be willing to sell water to UMass, thus eliminating the need for water from the Lawrence Swamp.

The Board of Selectman would be derelict if they don't send a letter to Hadley asking if they'd want to sell water to UMass," said Atkins.

In the past, Hadley residents have voted against selling water to the town and the University.

Smith said Amherst should concentrate its efforts on getting water from the Lawrence Swamp, since Hadley "doesn't have the water to sell us now."

According to Smith, the extra water Hadley has is not yet chemically suited for use.

"If I had any inkling that there were water in Hadley...," said Smith, "I'd be the first one to advocate this action. I do not."

In other business last night, the Selectman listened to recommendations from Umass professor James W. Male on changing the rate structure for selling water to town residents. In order to encourage conservation, Male said residents should be charged by the number of bedrooms in a house or apartment.

Another possibility he said, is "to charge at a relatively high rate for all users during specific water short periods."

60's activist Coffin denounces arms race

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, former Yale chaplain who was active in the civil rights and anti-war movements in the 1960's denounced the arms race in a speech at Amherst College before about 200 people Sunday night.

Coffin currently is the pastor of Riverside Church in New York City and founder of the Riverside Church disarmament program.

Coffin said that it is now a "time for consciousness raising," particularly in the intellectual community, and called for teach-ins, reminiscent of the anti-Vietnam war movement, to mobilize support against the "insane as well as immoral" arms race.

Coffin said he is speaking out because "the other folks don't make speeches," referring to experts in the Pentagon" and the "military industiral comples in general."

The present stand of nuclear deterrance he said, is comparable to an anti-crime measure that would have not only the perpetrator of the crime killed, but also all the criminal's relatives and friends killed.

He added the use of computers increases the chance of an accidental holocaust, as a U.S. computer could misread "15 geese flying south" on a radar screen as a nuclear attack, and counter with a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union. The Russian computer would then respond in kind.

Coffin attributed the constant improvement of defense technology not so much to evil, but as to human curiosity and creativity. The "technological imperative," he said, "dictates the strategy and policy of tomorrows." He added so much of America's brains go into the defense industry that other areas are neglected, and as a result, other countries, such as Japan pick up the slack.

Coffin cited the biblical commandment against bearing false witness against one's neighbor when referring to the "hawkish right wing lobby" that claims America is declining as a world military power because the U.S.S.R. is spending 77 percent of its Gross National Product on its military budget while the U.S. is only spending five and one-half to six percent of its GNP on defense. However, he claimed those statistics were misleading because the U.S.'s GNP is twice that of Russias', therefore the same amount is spent.

Jobs and national security, he stated, are not the real motivation for the "clamor for increased arms spending," he said. Defense spending is capital intensive, not labor intensive, and provides relatively few jobs.

He said the word "defense," is irrelevant, because while the military can wage war, it can't defend the country, because in a nuclear war "everything would be blown to hell."

Instead, according to Coffin, the motivation is one of "mahco pride - a 'we're number one', we're the Hertz of the world mentality, an irrational love of loveless power."

Coffin mocked tributes being paid to late former vice president and multi-millionaire Nelson Rockefeller, as being a selfless individual committed to duty and service, when in fact he was primarily motivated by pride and the number one mentality. Ironically, the *New York Times* reportec yesterday Coffin will be conducting the memorial service for Rockefeller on Friday at the Riverside Church.

Out-of-staters may go if tuition hits $3,000

By LAURA M. KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Eighty-six percent of about 400 out-of-state undergraduates polled said they would leave the University if the tuition were raised to $3,000 or more.

The UMass Board of Trustees next week will consider a proposal to raise the out-of-state tution to $3,350, probably in stages spread over three years. Current non-resident tuition is $1,550 per year, and in-state tuition is $525.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy sent out surveys to about 1,2000 of the approximately 1,400 out-of-staters on campus in early December, asking various questions about what they would do if tuition were raised. About 400 students responded to the questionnaire, the results of which were compiled into a full report late last week.

About 70 percent of the respondents said they decided to attend UMass primarily because of its academic reputation. Eighty-five percent said they would continue as UMass students if their tuition were not raised at all. However, the percentages of people who would stay dropped drastically if the tuition were increased to $2,000 or more. Most said they could take an increase of up to $500.

Most students polled said they would go to their home-state public colleges or universities if they left UMass because of a tuition increase, and only 15 percent said they would transfer to private Massachusetts colleges.

Twenty-five percent of the undergraduates surveved are enrolled in other universities, such as Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, University Without Walls and the Inquiry Program. One woman, who is in a special program at the School of Education, said that if tuition were increased she could not afford to continue at UMass, and she could not transfer to another school because her program is not offered anywhere else. Her credits would not be transferrable at most institutions, she said, and she would have to quit school altogether.

UMass was the first-choice school for 69 percent of those surveyed. About one-fourth of the respondents were also accepted at the State University of New York. 51 were accepted at the University of Connecticut, 50 at Rutgers University, and 37 at Boston University. Several others had been accepted at Harvard, Cornell, Brown and Tufts Universities.

A great amount of the students said they were involved in many different campus organizations and activities, including varsity sports, intramural teams, dorm governance and the *Collegian*.

One student who responded to the questionnaire, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, said that although he could afford a raise in the tuition, he would not stay in support of the other out-of-state students who did not have the finances to stay. "I have to live with my conscience longer than I'll have to live with UMass, and continuing enrollment here if such an increase did go into effect would be quite actually supporting the measure which may ruin the educational plans of those less fortunate than I," he said.

Many others who said they could afford to stay said they would leave because they said they believed the quality of the University would decrease because of the exodus of out-of-staters.

Physical Plant workers Fred Mielnikowski (left) and Henry Bouffard replace the door to the Head of Residence apartment in Pierpont. Invesitgation is underway for attempted murder of the Head of Residence. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

★ attempted homicide

Con't from page 1

of the Community Development Center, adding that she would not comment as the situation "was under police investigation."

According to an unnamed source, Whitford left New England yesterday after he was treated and released from the University Health Services and met with University officials. At press time he could not be located for comment.

Also under police investigation is a similar door-torching of the head of residence apartment on Dec. 19. During that incident Whitford was alerted by the smoke detector and escaped unharmed.

According to the UMass News Bureau, Whitford was also attacked on Nov. 10 when he attempted to break up a dorm scuffle. Police arrested one student on charges of disorderly conduct and three others were taken into protective custody--a non-arrest violation.

On another occasion Whitford was hit on the head when he tried to break up a party during Halloween weekend, the news bureau said. It was reported he received stitches above one eye after he was hit with a bottle by a woman. Whitford did not press charges.

O'Neil described the police investigation as a "definite, heavy one," but said he had no idea of the problems affecting the dormitory. Freeman declined to comment on whether Whitford had been forced to leave the dorm on other occasions due to harrassment from Pierpont residents.

"It's a serious situation," she said.

"I don't want to do anything inadvertently to hinder the resolution of this." Freeman did say this was an extraordinary situation for a head of residence.

"We have to be clear about this situation...There has been lots of consultation since last fall. This is not something that has been ignored."

Pierpont residents met last night with Southwest residential staff members Floyd Martin, associate director of Southwest, James Matlack, master director of Southwest and Maurianne Adams, a Southwest academic coordinator, to discuss the events of the day and the focus of life in the dormitory.

"Clearly these are people who are demented - willing to kill," Matlack said. "We're here to pull together as a community," he added as he opened the dormitory discussion.

Many issues were discussed by the dormitory residents including the image of the dorm in the media, police security, and Whitford's welfare.

Adams said as a personal comment, "He's a realy gutsy guy. Under the circumstances he's remarkably o.k."

Many buildings in Tehran were destroyed or damaged yesterday as big riots got underway again in the Iranian city. See brief, Page 2. (AP Laserphoto)

No clues on missing Deerfield bank employee

DEERFIELD [AP] — State police reported yesterday they had no clues to the fate of Timothy J. Maki, a 27-year-old bank employee missing since last Thursday.

Maki, a father of three boys, was reported missing by his wife, Laurie, last Friday morning, after he failed to return Thursday night to their Deerfield home.

He was supposed to have driven the 60-mile roundtrip to West Springfield and back on a business trip. But officials at the Third National Bank of Hampden County office where he was to have gone on Thursday said he never arrived, according to state police at the Shelburne Falls and Northampton barracks, who are investigating the missing person report.

Maki works for F.P.M., Inc., a subsidiary of Pioneer National Bank of Franklin and Hampshire County.

Pioneer National and Third National are seeking state approval of a merger following initial rejection of the proposal by the state Banking Commission.

A weekend search along Interstate 91, the main connecting road between Deerfield and West Springfield, and in the West Springfield area, failed to locate Maki's car, a 1974 maroon Plymouth Duster, police said.

Alliance group split over anti-nuke protests

By LEE BURNETT and ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

A divided Clamshell Alliance conference held last weekend at Hampshire College resulted in strong disagreements within the anti-nuclear group as to whether to establish specific guidelines concerning property damage which could result in the upcoming blockade at Somersett, Mass.

Member groups from all over New England convened to decide the future course of the Clamshell Alliance, a regional anti-nuclear coalition formed in 1976 to mount a grass-roots strategy to halt nuclear proliferation.

The primary focus of the group has been to halt construction of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Adoption of several proposals was hindered at the conference when Clamshell members could not agree on strategy and tactics in their fight against nuclear power plants.

Alliance members are currently preparing a land and sea blockade in the southeastern town of Somersett, where a vital component of the Seabrook power plant is located and awaits its transferral to New Hampshire.

The component, a reactor pressure vessel, is a 16 foot diameter stainless steel container designed to hold a nuclear fission reaction. Members will attempt to block transportation of the vessel at the Brayton Point Station dock in Somersett and the cove near shore.

Further proposals were stymied at the conference until this conflict could be resolved. Eventually a small group left the Plenary session, the final adoption meeting, in a futile attempt to devise an agreeable proposal for the property damage guideline issue.

Another similar conference will have to be held within the next two months to finish adoption of proposals postponed by the disagreement.

In the meantime, defendants of past Clamshell Alliance civil disobedience actions are being arraigned at a rate of 25 people a day in Rockingham, New Hampshire Superior Court. An estimated 1,400 people are scheduled for a February trial, nearly two years since defendants appealed a district court decision, predominantly for a criminal trespassing offense. The maximum sentence is one year in jail or a $1,000 fine.

Penn Moulton, a Boston lawyer working on legal defense, said motions will be filed asking for a number of mass trials in exchange for a "competing harms defense."

A mass trial would be cheaper for the state and a "competing harms defense" would enable defendants to argue that breaking trespassing laws is justified as an attempt to prevent the greater harm posed by nuclear power, Moulton said.

An educational campaign on the programs and plans of the Clamshell Alliance will be launched shortly as the result of one of the proposals approved at the conference.

A proposal by a public education work group within the organization was approved for a major educational campaign to include an anti-nuclear program prepared for elementary and high scools to be presented by Clamshell members.

The group will also begin a canvassing effort throughout New England by local chapters to distribute information concerning anti-nuclear activities.

Attending members will report back to local chapters for further discussion of issues raised at conference workshops.

Attention All RSO Groups!

If you have not submitted a **Semester Report** or have reason to believe that your group has not, please contact the **Registrar of Student Organizations at 5-0341.**

If a semester report is not on file it will lead to your groups funds being suspended.

So far, over **200 Groups** have **not** filed reports.

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SWEET LIFE REG OR RIPPLE POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ 39¢
VALID THRU FEB. 3
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WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 40
12 OZ PKG RITZ CRACKERS 59¢
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WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 46
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 59¢
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SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG 29¢
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★ FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS ★
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 20 OZ CORN-MIXED VEG-GREEN PEAS 69¢
TASTE O SEA PLATTERS CLAM 6½ OZ SEAFOOD 9 OZ 99¢
ORE IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ 59¢
AUNT JEMIMA ECOND PACK WAFFLES 15 OZ 79¢
PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES 17 OZ $1.29
SEALTEST ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12 PACK $1.39
HOOD ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL $1.09
QUARTERS FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE 1-LB 79¢

★ PRODUCE ★
DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS 5 LBS $1
LARGE HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE EACH 49¢
LARGE TEMPLE ORANGES 7/$1
MACINTOSH APPLES US FANCY QUALITY 3 LB BAG 79¢
ZUCCHINI SQUASH 2 LBS 89¢

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE 3 7¼ OZ PKGS 89¢
SALADA TEA BAGS 100 CT PKG $1.69
CARNATION INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK 10 QT ENV $2.59
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 3 13.7 OZ CANS 89¢

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...newslines...

TV airs documentary on CIA mind control

A 90-minute television documentary on mind control which reveals Central Intelligence Agency funded research at many universities across the country will be aired tonight at 11:30 on Channel 40.

"ABC News Closeup--MISSION: MIND CONTROL," will report on U.S. Intelligence Agencies' thrity-year effort to perfect mind control, the attitudes which led to the research, and victims' descriptions of their treatment and its lingering consequences, Paul Altemyer ABC correspondent said.

The documentary includes interviews with officials who detail CIA experiments with LSD and other drugs conducted in hospitals and prisons which has resulted in death to two subjects.

Altemyer said other subjects were prostitutes, drug addicts and other petty criminals, because they were most vulnerable and least able to seek revenge. The ABC report will also examine what has been done to guarantee that these activities will not recur.

Parking regulations for snow season

Snow parking regulations in effect until April 1 on campus have been released by the UMass department of Public Safety. The regulations will be enforced from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm daily in all lots except Lot 21, which will be enforced from 4:00am to 6:00pm.

Vehicles may be parked overnight during the snow season in the following areas: the back of P lot, Lots 21, 22 24, 25 (north of roadway to P lot only), 28, 32 (West of Lincoln Avenue only), 41, 42, 43, Thatcher way (East Side), 44, 46, 49, 50, and P lots at Fraternity/Sorority Park and behind Lot 25.

Overnight parking is prohibited in the following areas: Stadium P Lot (front section), Lot 25 (south of roadway to P Lot), Lots 26, 31, 32 (East of Lincoln Avenue), 34, 40, 45, 47, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71 and any campus roadway or parking meter.

Anyone who is issued a ticket for violation of snow regulations who feels it was improperly issued may appeal it within seven days at the Parking Appeals Board in Dickinson Hall.

Several break-ins during intersession

UMass police reported several break-ins to University buildings during intersession.

Police reported six dormitory rooms were reported broken into but the value and exact items missing have not yet been determined, according to a New Bureau spokesman.

The break-ins include two rooms in the John Adams Tower, two rooms in MacKimmie dormitory, one room in Kennedy Tower, and one room in the New Africa house

Also illegally entered were Morrill Science Center, the Campus Center and Clark Hall. All items removed from the buildings did not exceed 100 dollars in value.

A camera and film were removed from Hasbrook Laboratory valued at over 500 dollars.

No arrests have been made.

No funding spurs court action on student loans

The critical reason for the University's recent decision to bring court action against those who haved defaulted on National Direct Student Loans is the unavailability of funds for new students, according to a UMass spokesperson, Howard White.

White said loans collected from past students are made available to new students, so more money can be loaned to new applicants if money is collected from those who owe.

Each debtor's case is reviewed individually after unsuccessful efforts to collect on the loan, and agencies can take students to court only after specific authorization from the UMass Financial Aid Office and the President's Office.

The cost of the court action will be paid by the collection agencies, which are entitled to a percentage of the funds collected.

White said the court action is now being sought because defaulted loans have built up significantly over the years, and because the federal government has become increasingly concerned about the collection of defaulted loans.

DEBBIE WALLACE

PHILOSOPHY NOTICE

Because of space limitations, Philosophy 160, section 1, Introduction to Ethics, taught by Ann Ferguson has been rescheduled from MWF 11:15 to MWF 2:30 in Herter. Discussion sections will be arranged.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

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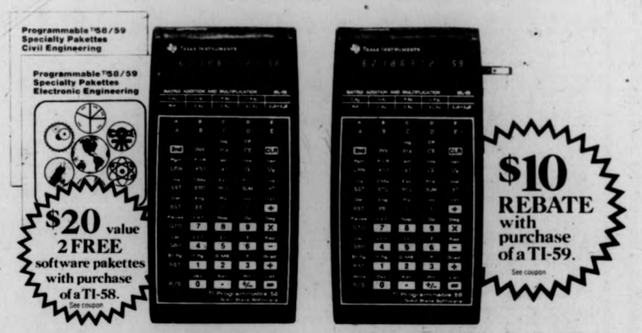

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Editorial/Opinion

Watch the Language

A proposal to raise out-of-state tuition over the next three years appears acceptable to legislative leaders, including the author of the existing budget language that would double or triple the $1,550 rate now charged to out-of-state students here at UMass.

The proposal for the gradual increase, if indeed passed, would mean out-of-state students would pay $2,150 for the academic year that begins in September; $2,750 for the next year; and $3,350 for the year 1982-83. This proposal, made last week by the Student Affairs subcommittee of the UMass Board of Trustees, is probably the only alternative available because both the state legislature and Gov. King are intent on providing substantial relief to property owners. The two areas eyed for cuts--or revenue--are human services and education, both supported by property taxes.

The proposal, which awaits approval by the entire 20-member Board of Trustees at its meeting next week in Boston, could pave the way for the passage of two bills sponsored or co-sponsored by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, to remove the budget language that has caused a concern among UMass students.

JOE QUINLAN

The language in this year's state budget eliminated vagueness from budgets of previous years and requires UMass to charge out-of-state students substantially higher tuition rates than in-state students. The formula for determining the rate divides maintenance costs of the three campuses (Amherst, Boston and Worcester) by the number of enrolled students. The language also instructs the University to set the higher rates for the academic year beginning in September and lengthens the time required to become an in-state resident--and pay a lower tuition--from 12 to 18 months.

The author of the language, Republican Representative Jonathan L. Healy claims he began to file legislation seeking higher out-of-state tuition only after he addressed his concerns to the state Board of Higher Education. Healy, who represents mostly hilltowns in Berkshire and Franklin counties, also claims the board of higher education ignored him.

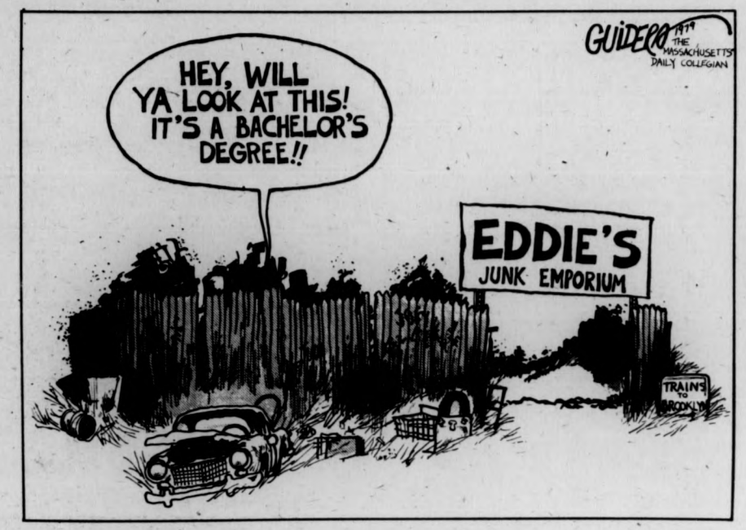
While some UMass officials disagree with Healy's reasoning, the fact is that out-of-state tuition at UMass has remained at $1,550 for the past four years, while other New England states charge as much as $3,700 for out-of-state students.

UMass President David C. Knapp and members of his office have either met or written to various House and Senate leaders to get their feelings about phasing in higher tuition rates and fepealing Healy's language. Healy himself said he has no qualms about seeing his legislation repealed as long as some measures are taken to increase the rates eventually.

House Majority Leader George Keverian said the out-of-state tuition debate falls into a "political netural ground" for legislators. "It's a non-courageous act (by legislators) to increase" the out-of-state tuition, he said. Keverian, an Everett Democrat, also said legislation (Collins' bills) that would decrease state revenue "begins with chances against it" because "everyone here is cost conscious."

Sen. Gerard D'Amico, who chairs the Senate Committee on Education, also favors Collins legislation and would prefer the phase-in process rather than a drastic increase. Another likely ally is Rep. John J. Finnegan, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who is a UMass alumnus.

But the success of Collins' legislation ultimately depends upon the cooperation of House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, whom Collins successfully fought last year for the passage of a property tax bill. McGee, contacted this weekend, echoed Keverian's views about budget-cutting, calling this year "the year of austerity." But the Lynn Democrat also said the idea of gradual increases in out-of-state tuition "make more sense" and "certainly Jim Collins has a grasp of the situation."



Letter

Afterword on the Death of Salt

To the Editor:

For years the Index *ignores Below The Salt* (now known, for the time being at least, as Proper Gander)*, and when it finally gets around to doing a piece on this venerable UMass tradition, it is a full-page pack o' lies, purporting to be the true story of the dissolution of* Salt, *and as a long-serving and faithful Fine Arts staff member here I cannot let these falsifications go unanswered.*

Were the article in question (on p. 164 of the Index, *to which I refer the interested reader immediately) published in the daily* Collegian *or even the bi-weekly* Proper Gander *it would be easily dismissable, forgotten tomorrow by all but those directly involved. Seeing, however, as it was printed in the yearbook—which is intended to "last a lifetime" and be a ready rememberance of the year it covers—the offence takes on new and horrific dimensions. If the article was intended seriously, its author (Ken Shain, coincidentally the outgoing editor of* Below The Salt/Proper Gander*) is presenting as fact some grave and downright libelous lies; intended as satire, it is unfortunate and irresponsible that so many people will take it as fact, which they will, and the article remains libelous.*

A point-by-point enumeration of the so-called "facts" proferred by Shain is not necessary here; take it for granted that each of his points came not from truth but from Shain's rather warped imagination. In fact, I challenge him to prove one, just one, statement he has committed to print in this article.

In traditional Shain style, the things he accuses others of doing (for instance: the end of the popular weekly activities listings in the Salt*; the reduction—in length, size of type, and number used—of record reviews; the ultimated death of* Below The Salt*) are the very things he himself is guilty of.*

Several questions remain: 1) why did the usually responsible Index *editors fail to check the "facts" (even in quotes, the term is used lightly) of this article?, 2) why was the article not signed?, and 3) what ulterior motive did its author have for writing it, and for such a wide and lasting forum as our yearbook?*

Name Withheld by Request

The Social Neanderthal

By JIM JORDAN

It is fitting to ring in the new gubernatorial administration with words of doom, foreboding and impending chaos. All the actions of King and his court have gebbed such description, so it is not only one's political biases that make the descriptions appropriate.

Much was said about the distance that the Democratic leadership out between itself and the candidate King. Mostly, political differences over issues like capital punishment, abortion and tax-cutting were offered as the reason for the absence of Kennedy, the O'Neills, etc., from the King campaign.

While one might yearn to believe that these fellows really have basic differences with King over these fundamental social questions, such a desire is unrealistic.

The real reason for their absence is that King is a social neanderthal and a fool and they are not. While King is busy alienating and destroying the traditional Democratic base in the Commonwealth, Kennedy and company want enough distance such that they can reassemble the pieces with at least a straight face if not toal integrity.

King as governor is a product of the massive sense of insecurity operating among the white lower middle and working classes in the state (especially in and around Boston). He offered himself and was accepted as the "strong man," the "can do" leader who would pull the state's moribund economy out of the supposed clutches of "welfare statism," militant unions and high taxes.

Even on these terms, however, he has nothing in his past nor, apparently, in his future that suggests his ability to pull it off. He is a man unused to operating with even the light reigns on his authority that the legislature and courts will hold his only other 'public' position, head of the Massachusetts Port Authoority, showed him, almost free of any democratic restraint, unable to be a competent one-man show. His legacy there is a too-small container facility on the Charlestown docks; a too-tall control tower, unused runway and over-sized international terminal at Logan Airport; and the now-famous "golden handshake" severance deal when he left MassPort.

King is a successful con. His late 19th century Robber-Baron tuxedo is a bit short in the sleeves, and smeared with the stain of his hulking failures on the chest. The old mule called Free Enterprise that is drawing his travelling "salvation show" is about kicked-out.

King is reactionary enough, but not skilled enough, to carry off the massive attack on human services that he promised in his campaign. One is led to believe that the words of an Everett factory worker will come back to haunt the governor; "he talks to us like we're Donald Duck."

Jim Jordan is a Collegian Commentator.

Bits and Pieces

Sen. George S. McGovern on Republican Presidential hopeful John Connally: "He combines the worst elements of Watergate and the Vietnam era." Connally: "I guess he won't be heading 'Democrats for Connally.'"

Sinners and Saints: In the same week Sir Jimmy the Ethical commuted the sentence of The Robber of Banks Patricia Hearst and invited The Subverter of Justice Richard Nixon home for dinner.

Great Moments in Politics: Asked what his first action as mayor of New York would be, Conservative Party candidate William F. Buckley Jr. solemnly replied: "Demand a recount."

Unemployment Line: Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi, Bella Abzug, Ed King's High School All-Stars.

Chicago father blames church in wife's death

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The father of a woman who died in childbirth after refusing medical help because of her religion says, "She'd be alive today if it wasn't for the church."

Luther Brent, a 64-year-old foundry worker, said that the Bethel Apostolic Church on the South Side "had people coming in that apartment and praying and singing over her ... That didn't help. If she would have had a doctor, she would be alive."

His daughter, Delaine Gaines, 28, died in labor while missionaries from her church stood by.

"Medication is for sinners, not the church," said Bishop David McCullough, head of the 100-member church. "It was her decision and we just followed it. It was an act of God, and nobody could have kept her alive. It looks like she couldn't bring the baby so she died."

A spokesman for the state's attorney, who asked not to be identified, said, "There is nothing in the books to my knowledge that covers such a thing. Refusing aid on religious grounds happens every day."

Mrs. Gaines, mother of seven children, was eight months pregnant. She was pronounced dead at a hospital and her unborn baby could not be saved, doctors said. An autopsy was to be performed.

When Mrs. Gaines went into labor Saturday at 9 p.m., her husband, William, called a fire department ambulance. Police said she refused aid, saying she wanted a natural childbirth at home.

Police said the ambulance team had no choice but to leave, that it did not have the right to force someone to go to the hospital who didn't want medical attention.

McCullough said several sisters were in attendance "praying and comforting her" and holding her hand until she and the baby died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the husband again summoned an ambulance and his wife was taken to the hospital. He was not available for comment.

McCullough said Mrs. Gaines, a member of the church for 10 years, sought church assistance for a natural childbirth because she "suffered during her last two childbirths" by Caesarean section.

The bishop said, "The only time we take medication is when we're having a tooth extracted. As far as childbirths go, we have it up to the husband and wife, though if they desire to go to a hospital, they are liable before the Lord, not us."

Rescue workers swarm over a bus which hit a tank truck on the northbound lane of I 91 in Weathersfield. Two persons were killed and 26 injured in this accident. Officials said that a major ... spill was caused. (AP Laserphoto).

TOWN OF AMHERST 1979 ELECTION CALENDAR

	1979
Last Day for Selectmen to Publish Calendar Notice	Jan. 19
Last Day to have Registered Before Town Caucus	Feb. 7
Last Day to File Town Officer Nomination Papers with Town Clerk	Feb. 9
Caucus Call (if necessary)	Feb. 13
Drawing Date for Town Caucus Placement (if necessary)	Feb. 15
TOWN CAUCUS	Feb. 27
Last Day to File Town Meeting Member Nomination Papers with Town Clerk	Mar. 6
Last Day to Register Before Town Election	Mar. 14
Town Meeting Warrant Closes	Mar. 16
Drawing Date for Town Election for Apr. 3 Ballot	Mar. 16
TOWN ELECTION	Apr. 3
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING	Apr. 30

Town Meeting, April 30 will be held in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Town Offices to be filled at Town Election
- Town Meeting Members
- Moderator for one year
- Selectmen, 1 for three years
- School Committe, 2 for three years
- Elector, Oliver Smith Will, 1 for one year
- Jones Library Trustee, 2 for three years
- Housing Authority, 1 for five years
- Redevelopment Authority, 1 for four years; 1 for five years

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 75¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Wed., Feb. 14.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Monday, Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Mon., Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.
·····LIMIT 20 WORDS·····

COST 75¢

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SUPER SAVING SPECIAL — With 11 Filled Super Savings Booklet FREE Two-10½ oz. cans CAMPBELL'S SOUP Chicken Noodle (3)

SUPER SAVING SPECIAL — With 11 Filled Super Savings Booklet FREE One-6 oz. can ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid Frozen (4)

SUPER SAVING SPECIAL — With 11 Filled Super Savings Booklet FREE One 14-oz. btl. HEINZ KETCHUP Tomato (5)

SUPER SAVING SPECIAL — With 11 Filled Super Savings Booklet FREE One-5 lb. bag WHITE POTATOES All Purpose (6)

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Glen Rock COOKED HAM lb. $2.39
Carando Genoa or HARD SALAMI lb. $2.89
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Creamy COLE SLAW lb. 49¢

MORE MEAT VALUES
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Crosbie Hickory SLICED BACON 1 lb pkg $1.89
Ann Page SLICED BACON 1 lb pkg $1.59
A&P Meat or Beef BEEF FRANKS 1 lb pkg 98c
A&P Meat or Beef SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb pkg $1.39

Country Farm Pork Shop

FULLY COOKED-SHANK PORTION Smoked (water added) HAMS 89¢ lb.
Ham Steaks or Roast CENTER CUTS $1.99 lb.
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Cap'n John's Peeled & Deveined Quick Frozen MEDIUM SHRIMP 24 oz. pkg. $6.99

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Beef Rib-Whole Ribs of BEEF 20-25 lbs. avg. $1.99 lb.
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DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Italian Salad Favorite WINE VINEGAR 25 oz. btl. 59¢

Produce Italiano
Fresh Green Squash ZUCCHINI 3 lbs./$1
Royal Purple EGGPLANT ea. 49¢
JUMBO Temple ORANGES 6 64 size $1
INDIAN RIVER-JUMBO WHITE Grape-FRUIT 3 23 size $1
*All Purpose 4 lb. bag POTTING SOIL 99¢
Sunflower BIRD SEED 2½ lb bag 99¢
SNOW WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
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SWEET & JUICY Anjou PEARS lb. 49¢
FRENCH BRAND Russet 5 lb. bag POTATOES 89¢
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JANE PARKER SLICED WHITE BREAD NEW IMPROVED FORMULA! 3 20 oz. lvs. $1
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 28-FEB. 3, 1979 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

New York's future looks brighter

Associated Press

Finally, New Yorkers feel that something good is in the air, that the worst is over. Tourism is booming, theater tickets are hard to get, a surplus of office space and apartments four years ago is now a shortage as more people see Manhattan as the place to be.

As for the bad: anyone needing a reminder that trouble lies ahead for the city will get it on Feb. 7 during a hearing on the city's progress before U.S. Sen. William Proxmire's Banking Committee.

The city on Jan. 15 announced plans to cut its workforce by 4 percent a year through 1982 to help close budget gaps of $433 million next year and about $1 billion in each of the next three years.

But the city's plans, as outlined by Mayor Edward Koch, do not reveal fully how these enormous deficits will be closed. And Proxmire aide Eleanor Bachrach said in an interview that the Senate would be more than a little curious for details from the mayor.

In human terms, no one doubts that the kinds of cuts the mayor will be forced to make to satisfy Washington and Wall Street will mean dirtier streets, potholes, bridges in disrepair, cutbacks in hospital care, fewer police and firemen, fewer and more crowded schools.

New York's budget problems have grown even more acute in recent weeks. President Carter in his election campaign and thereafter had made commitments for more aid to the city — specifically, massive help for the slums in the South Bronx, assumption of the city's $500 million a year welfare burden, and about $100 million in extra cash to help balance the city's budget next year. But Carter's austere budget proposals make those commitments optimistic at best.

Carter's budget will also cost the city about 3,000 federally funded jobs, added to a loss of about 2,000 such jobs because of a change in eligibility rules.

New York State has problems too — new projections show a deficit of $200 million or more looming in its budget — while the city expects $200 million in state aid next year to balance its budget.

And the city's own estimates do not account for any wage increases for city workers through 1982. If, as is virtually certain, labor demands increases, they could add $150 million to the budget gap in 1981, and another $350 million in 1982.

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Instructor: Sara Lennox

Meeting Time and Place: T Th 2:30-3:45, Herter 114

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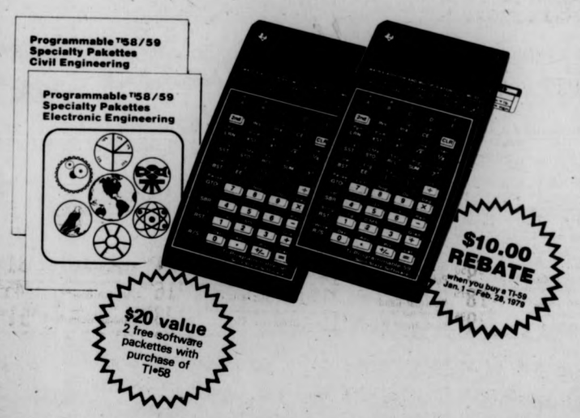

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Washington, D.C. 20376
ATTN: Recruitment Committee
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

U.S. money backs Phillipine regime

(AP) BOSTON — The same type of U.S. tax money which reinforced the regime of the Shah of Iran is propping up the martial law government of Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, says a Filipino dissident who fled the country after running in elections there last April.

"Your tax money is used to support a dictator who one day must fall like the Shah of Iran," said Charito Plana, 49, making a Massachusetts speaking tour. She referred to a recently concluded agreement giving the U.S. rights to keep military bases in the Philippines in exchange for about $500 million in military and military aid for five years.

"The money you are giving to Marcos is arming our army. It becomes an instrument of hatred, as in Iran, where two Americans were murdered and the people scream, "Go Home, Yankee."

"In the Philippines, we are asking American policymakers to leave us alone."

In an interview, Ms. Planas said it would take another five years for Filipinos to topple Marcos.

"We Filipinos are very patient people," she said. "But it took 32 years in Iran."

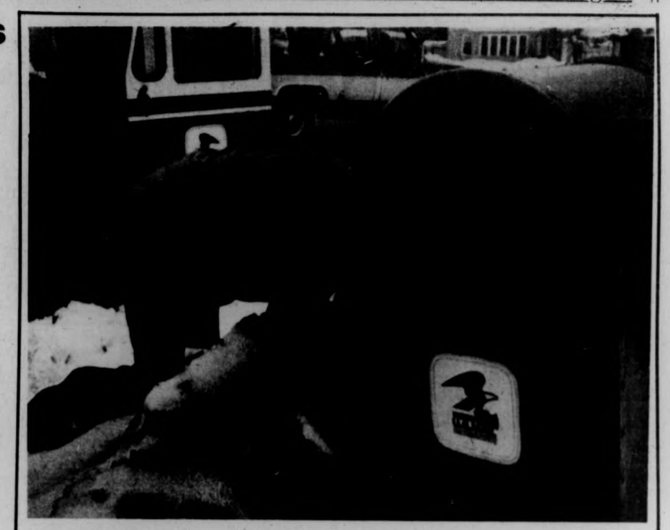
She spoke yesterday in Springfield, and will speek during the week at Harvard, Boston University, Brown University and Tufts, which has received the promise of a $1.5 million grant Marcos.

Ms. Planas ran for an interim assembly seat last April in the first election since Marcos imposed martial law in September 1972. Before martial law, she ran for the mayor of the former capital, Quezon City. After the proclamation of martial law, she spent 14 months in detention, most of it at home. She said she fled the country last April after troops surrounded her house.

"The opposition needed a woman to answer Mrs. Imelda Romualdez Marcos," Ms. Planas said of Marcos' wife who headed the loyalist slate in an election which aroused widespread complaints of abuse.

"That burden fell on my shoulders because for a man it would be ungentlemanly.

"I waited in my house to be arrested. After I left, they said they found a gun on my bed and said I was leading a revolution. If I was leading a revolution, why only one gun?"



Mailmain Edward Demers is caught in a mailbox, which looks like a mailman eater. The truth is the snow had been pushed up to the front of the mailbox making Demers kneel forward to get the mail. (AP Laserphoto)

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Reg. $81.50 Snowlion Stormcoat	$44.95	Men's & Women's w/hood Reg. $77.50 EMS Mansfield	$54.50	Sierra Designs Men's Sierra Reg. $78.00	$66.95
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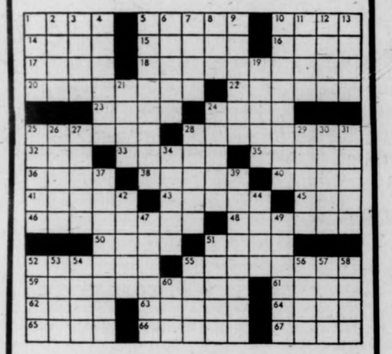
ACROSS
1 Children
5 Greek letter
10 Planet
14 Declare
15 Estranges
16 Corn —
17 Goddess of night
18 Pedestrian
20 Door features
22 Metric measures: Var.
23 Siberian people
24 Strap
25 Xmas tree decor
28 Dawn
32 Man's name
33 Danger
35 Scoff
36 Fashion name
38 Agreed with
40 Flexure: Anat.
41 Girl's nickname
43 Bogged
45 Aves
46 Mock serenade
48 Best
50 Currier and —
51 Man's nickname
52 Up
55 Crackers
59 Defiance
61 Rescue
62 Clay: Comb. form
63 Arab chief
64 Jacket
65 Danish measure
66 Loam
67 Bishoprics

DOWN
1 Speak
2 Kiln
3 Commotion
4 Hits hard
5 Chirps
6 Listens
7 Jug handles
8 Explosive
9 Man's name
10 Staining
11 Circuit
12 — Boleyn
13 Maroons
19 Beaks
21 Retain
24 Bundler
25 Ebb and rip
26 Hibernian
27 Ruth's in-law
28 Diaper: Colloq.
29 Fowl
30 Obtains: Archaic
31 Faith
34 Frosts
37 New version
39 Polluters
42 Roof parts
44 Exertion
47 — unit
49 Sounds
51 Cyprinoid fishes
52 Musical instrument: It.
53 Spool
54 Key
55 Dirk
56 Man's nickname
57 Bacchanalian cry
58 Japanese coins
60 ' love: Latin

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U — by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Shoe — by Jeff MacNelly

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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Full-time internships in Community Mental Health available for spring semester at Maple House, an adult psychiatric transitional residence. Responsibilities will include: instruction in basic independent living skills, case management, informal counseling, etc. Stipend of $50 per week, supervision, and credit available. Send resume to: Maple House, 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Ma. 01040.

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Pssst! Wanna job?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is interviewing for the position of Assistant Business Manager. If you think you may be interested, contact **Laura Bassett,** Business Manager, Mass. Daily Collegian, Campus Center 113, 545-3500.

UM ski teams both enjoying strong seasons

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In this winter of more puddles and mud than snow, we "down south" look to the north for the best conditions for the winter sport of skiing.

Over the intersession, the UMass ski teams (Women's and Men's) took to the slopes up north (and west, to the improving Berkshires) with other ski teams from New England. Three meets later --- The Intercollegiate Canadian-American Invitational at Waterville Valley, Berkshire East, and Dartmouth --- UMass boasts a record of three first-place finishes overall, and several placings in the top ten individually.

At Waterville Valley, where four events (two slaloms and two giant slaloms) were skiied, and three out of five finishers were tallied for the overall victory, UMass nipped out Plymouth State, 208-202. Co-captains Nancy Hayden (two firsts, a fifth, and a second) and Kathy Shinnick (a second, a third, and a fifth), and Connie Pratt (two ninths and a fifth) contributed to the win for the women's team. The men finished second overall, behind UMaine at Farmington. They earned that spot by winning two out of their four races. Six teams participated in women's action; ten teams raced in men's competition.

The next weekend (Jan. 20 and 21), UMass travelled to Berkshire East. The women, led by Kathy Shinnick's first place in the giant slaloms, again came out on top, beating Boston College and five other teams. The men, led by Brian Pringle's third and Bob Grout's fourth place finishes (along with a sixth, seventh, and a tenth, for men's competition tallies five out of eight), helped UMass to another first place overall, over BC and six other schools.

At Dartmouth January 27 and 28, Kathy Shinnick, Carla Anderson, Cari Nickerson, and Val Hansen helped UMass to another first place overall in slalom and giant slalom, again beating out Boston College for top spot. The brothers Pringle (Scott and Brian), Bob Grout, and Ted Crobek, all of Umass, tallied another first overall with fine performances. Plymouth State settled for second.

Said coach Bill MacConnell of the teams' performances, "We train hard; we have trained Monday thru Friday from January 20 to now. We do it our way."

UMass travels back to Waterville Valley this coming weekend.

After completing three weeks of intensive training over intersession, the women's swimming and diving will be facing Boston College at Boston tomorrow. Shown here in earlier competition is junior Susy Strobel. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1979 at 8 p.m. — BEZANSON RECITAL HALL, FINE ARTS CENTER
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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
J.V. women's basketball vs. Springfield College 6:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Men's basketball vs. Rutgers at Springfield C.C. 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Springfield College at Springfield C.C. 5:15 p.m.
Women's swimming at Boston College 7:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. North Adams State at Orr Rink 4:00 p.m.

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS---Forfeit fees for bowling can picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, From 8:30-4:30. You must see Mrs. Laramie only.

Intramural Squash entries due Feb. 6. Health forms are required.
INTRAMURALS---There will be a recreation supervisors meeting Thursday, Feb. I, 8:00 pm in Boyden 251.

WATER POLO---All members of the water polo club are urged to come to an organizational meeting, Thursday night at the Campus Center, room 911. This includes women's swim team members interested in playing.

HOCKY CLUB---There will be a meeting in room 917 of the Campus Center, Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 9:00 pm. All managers referees, and players that want to signup must attend.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Thursday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. The meeting will deal with both reporters and layout people, and any other people interested in working on the staff will be welcome to attend.

Organizational meeting for UMass
SOCIALIST/ FEMINIST UNION
Students, faculty, staff and all interested women invited.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
4:30 Campus Center 903

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UMass center Julie Ready (4) puts up a shot over a Boston University player duing Saturday's 73-66 win over the Terriers. Ready led all scorers with 29 points. The Minutewomen battle Springfield College on Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

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Minutemen fourth in Classic; losses drop record to 5-11

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Bad times have once again befallen the Minutemen, as the UMass basketball team lost two tough decisions at the Colonial Classis at the Boston Garden last weekend. The Minutemen dropped an opening round decision to tourney champ Boston College, 82-70, and lost a heartbreaker in the consolation game to Holy Cross, 78-74.

In the opener, UMass battled the hometown Boston College Eagles even until halftime where the Eagles held a 35-30 advantage. The Minutemen were sparked by the play of Brad Johnson who had amassed 12 points at the half.

But the second half was a different story. With 17:30 remaining in the contest, the Eagles asserted themselves, outscoring the Minutemen 11-4 over the next 3:26, on baskets by Chandler, Beaulieu, Cobb, Shrigley, and Bowie.

The final 14 minutes of action saw the two teams trade baskets, as the Minutemen cut the lead to six on three occasions before falling back.

In the final 1:32, the Eagles went to the foul line 10 times as compared to UMass' free throw attempts for the entire game. On the whole, Boston College shot 38 times from the charity stripe.

Mark Haymore led the Minutemen with 18 points, and 12 rebounds while Ernie Cobb headed the BC attack with 19 points, and Mike Bowie added 17.

The consolation matchup was a chance for revenge for the Minutemen as they faced the Crusaders of Holy Cross, losers to UConn in the opening round 109-102 in overtime.

In the early going, the Minutemen opened up an eight point lead over the Crusaders, who earlier in the season had trounced the Massachusetts squad 77-57 at Springfield.

With the score knotted at 10, UMass ran off four unanswered baskets by Mark Haymore, Len Kohlhass, Haymore again, and a long bomb by Tommy Witkos.

Holy Cross was in no disposition to give up, however, scoring eight points of their own on baskets by Ron Perry, Kevin Greaney, and two hoops by Tom Seaman. UMass interrupted the spurt with a jumper by Len Kohlhaas.

Holy Cross tied the game up at 28 buckets by Perry, game high scorer with 31, Greaney and two foul shots by Gary Witts.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the final four minutes of the opening half with UMass going into the locker room leading 35-34.

The second half proved to be as tough a battle as the first. With 13:02 remaining Holy Cross tool a lead of 52-49 on a Perry jumper.

The Crusaders increased the lead to five on two Brian Kelly free throws before the Minutemen countered with foul shots by Mark Haymore and Brad Johnson to cut the lead to 54-52.

Holy Cross increased the lead to 58-52 on two Perry hoops and for the next four minutes held the advantage at intervals of four and six points. With 5:40 remaining in the game and down by six points the Minutemen made a surge. Brad Johnson dropped one in the cut the lead to four and following a Brian Kelly travel and a John O'Connor foul, Eric Williams converted two free throws to bring the lead down to a single basket.

Following an O'Connor bucket, Haymore converted four foul shots to tie the game at 68 with 4:08 remaining. Holy Cross then reopened the lead to six on two Gary Witts hoops and a couple of foul shots by Perry.

Trailing 74-68 with 1:45 left in the contest the Minutemen were forced to start fouling their opponent in hopes of Holy Cross missing free throws, but that was not the case as the UMass squad was forced into fouling Perry, one of the nation's premier foul shooters, and the 6'2" junior calmly sank his attempts to end any hopes of a Minutemen victory. The final score was 78-74. Mark Haymore led UMass with a season high 25 points.

Net Notes . . . . MARK Haymore was named to the all-tourney team along with BC's Ernie Cobb, HC's Ronnie Perry, and UConn's Corny Thompson and John Delagrange. Perry received the tournament MVP award, scoring 77 points in the two games. . . . UMass guard Bill Morrison was missing from both games due to an injured foot . . . . . BC defeated UConn 78-77 for the campionship . . . . . Collegian Players of the Game: vs BC, Ernie Cobb, Mike Bowie and Vin Caraher and against Holy Cross, Mark Haymore and Ron Perry . . . . . the Minutemen resume action this Wednesday against league opponent Rutgers at the Springfield Civic Center. Game time is 7:30.

UMASS (70) — Bierly 2 Grammel 0 Haymore 18 Johnson 16 Kohlhaas 9 Roberts 6 Stewart 4 Williams 9 Witkos 6
BOSTON COLLEGE — Chandler 6 Bennett 0 Sweeney 8 Cobb 19 Shrigley 8 Bowie 17 Caraher 10 Chase 0 Beaulieu 12 Kuhn 2 Foy 0 Crevier 0
UMASS (74) — Kohlhaas 12 Williams 8 Haymore 25 Johnson 12 Witkos 8 Roberts 3 Stewart 4 Burton 2
HOLY CROSS — Mulquin 14 Witts 12 O'Conner 2 Perry 31 Kelly 5 Kane 0 Seaman 4 Greaney 10

Forward Mark Haymore scored a season high 25 points against Holy Cross Saturday and was named to the All-Tournament team during last weekend's Colonial Classic. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Collegian Sports

Celtics forward Cedrio 'Cornbread' Maxwell and his dancing partner, Golden State's Ray Townsend, perform the "Dance of the Basketball" during last Sunday's Celts 103-102 victory over the Warriors. (AP

Hoopwomen win eighth as Ready scores 29

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

Center Julie Ready burned Boston University Saturday with 29 points and Sue Peters added 26 as UMass destroyed the Terriers 73-66 at Boston University.

"It was a team effort" said Coach Mary Anne Ozdarski." I told the kids that we had 8 more games left in the schedule, all of them in New England. New England's where we want to be competitive." Ozdarski said.

UMass cleaned the boards against BU outrebounding the Terriers 46-26. Ginger Legere nabbed 15 carioms to lead the Minutewomen, with Julie Ready and Trisha Corcoran helping out with 8 a piece.

UMass broke out of a zone press to score with Ready doing the honors from sharp passes by Peters and Cathy Harrington.

Ready scored the first five hoops off the zone press and continued to burn the Terriers shooting 65% hitting on 13 of 20 attempts.

"Sue Peters played a superb game. She passed off and shot when she had to," Ozdarski said.

The Minutewomen, now 8 and 4 on the season will travel down to the Springfield Civic Center to play archrival Springfield College. UMass downed them earlier in the season at Springfield College 88-60.

Correction: In yesterday's *Collegian* overview of intersession I didn't mean to imply that four losses were due to the performance of Julie Ready on the front line. Ready's performance speaks for itself (59.5% shooting 10.1 average rebounding). A team, and this team especially, wins as a team and loses as a team.

Gymnasts stay unbeaten

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It wasn't what one would call a classic, as far as mistake-free, perfect performances were concerned. Nor would it have been called domination, of any sort.

The UMass women's gymnastics team did win last Saturday here at Amherst, against Towson State University of Baltimore. The margin of victory was just over two points (124.35-122.25).

"It was much too close for comfort," said coach Virginia Evans. "Though the team took first in valuting, beam, and floor exercises, we made mistakes. On the uneven bars, everyone fell at least once (either on the bar or to the floor), and our highest score in that event was a 7.4 by Karen Clemente; first place had a score of 7.85, which is pretty low."

UMass' Amy Riuli took first in vaulting with an 8.6, with Towson's Susan Owens in second, tallying an 8.55, and UMass' Lisa Martin a half-point behind, at 8.5.

With Towson taking first in uneven bars, the score shifted in favor of Towson, 62.4-62.05, going to the beam. At beam, UMass' Laurie Knapp, with a first-place score of 8.l, and Amy Riuli, tied for third with a 7.35, helped UMass regain the lead, 92.05-91.15.

First place in floor exercises went to Karen Hemburger, who scored 8.45 for UMass. Towson took second with a score 8.2, and a tie for third with Karen Ginsburg's score of 8.1.

All around honors went to Towson's Conyers (31.75) and Owens (30.75). Amy Riuli took third spot with an all-around score of 30.05.

"The most I can say is that we won," said Evans, "We've a lot of work to do this week. But we're coming along; Karen Clemente and Karen Hemburger just came off from injuries, and did pretty well

I can't say we were lucky we won. I say the meet shows our strength against Towson; it proves we could perform disasterously and still win."

With a 3-0 record, UMass' next competition comes Saturday, when they travel to Penn State and compete in tri-meet action with Pen State and Indiana.

Nummo News would like to send its deeply felt sorrow to the family and friends of Jose Pontes who was found dead in his room on the tenth floor of Washington Tower on December 17, 1978 (after the campus newspaper had stopped publications). The cause of his death has not been determined.

NUMMO NEWS

Volume 7 Issue 1 TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1979

First Improve U. S., Then Aid S. Africans

by John Pinkerman

Copley News Service

EAST DRIEFONTEIN, South Africa — Sixteen thousand blacks (and 1,700 whites) labor 22 days a month as far down as 6,000 feet below ground in this highly productive gold mine.

Their eight hour day is a tough one but for most of them life is far more pleasant and more profitable than it is where they come from — Mozambique, Zambia, Rhodesia, Botswana, Lesotho, Transkei, Malawi, Swaziland and Namibia.

Seeing these men (and women, above the ground in platinum mines) work, seeing their schools, their hostels (living quarters), their hospitals, their eating facilities, their recreation facilities, and other aspects of daily life, they are also far better off than a sizable segment of the American minority working force.

Withthis firsthand evidence considered, one has to wonder why President Carter, his "human rights" surrogates and assorted U.S. left—wingers don't do more crusading for improvement of minority working conditions at home rather than seek to destroy South Africa, a nation strategically important to America and one that seeks to remain a friend of the West.

Mr. Carter et al might take a look at working and living conditions among the Mexicans and whites on the California fruit picking and general agricultural circuit. They might like to take a look at the Puerto Ricans employed in the tobacco fields of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Most of all, they might like to cease long range criticism and come here and see the situation first hand.

There is a paternalistic aspect to the way South African industry the blacks, and there is segregation and denial of voting and other civic rights.

However, there are some healthy factors in black workers' daily lives, and they are improving, even in the face of foot—dragging by the government and strong opposition by some white labor unions.

To put the situation in focus, it must be remembered that African blacks in south African industry are only a few years, in some cases only a few days, emerged from a primitive tribal life.

They come here from Mozambique and other African countries most times with a maximum of three years' education (often with none).

They must be taught a special language because the 16,000 at this mine (600,000 in mines throughout the nation) speak perhaps 100 different languages. The approximate 400 word tongue taught near here is called *Fanak aoo* (do it like this), it is also learned by white executives and supervisors, and it provides work—hour communication. At night, in their hostels, the black workers speak their own tribal languages but they can talk only with men of their own tribe.

The average pay of a black mine worker is $150 a month, from a low of $80 to a high of about $475, depending on his job. He may work at one of 68 different gold mines (42 major ones), and he also is provided housing, food, medical care and other fringe benefits. He has use of a "change house" where he showers every night after his mine shift and gets clean clothing every morning or at such a time as he starts a work shift. His hostel accommodations are excellent, and I have seen them, and the same can be said for his kitchen and dining facilities. He even gets a nightly portion ——by the bucketful—— of an alcohol drink he savors, but one I gagged on.

The mine worker is recruited in countries throughout southern Africa for six to nine months.

He can send part of his pay home, take it all home at the end of his contract or spend it here. He usually goes home to plant his crops, then returns for another turn at the mine, leaving his women to tend the crops.

For the American liberals who deplore his situation, they might bear in mind that he is doing far better in South Africa than he would be doing in one of the so—called front line black nations that are the favorites of the U.S. left—wing.

The blacks of South Africa still have considerable distance to go in the quest of equality. However, the circumstances here are much different than in Jimmy Carter's Georgia (itself considerably short in terms of equality), and it might be more productive for many Americans to stop shouting at South Africa and concentrate more on correcting abuses endured by the working black at home.

[Note: The above first appeared on December 13, 1978 in the Greenfield Record, a Massachusetts newspaper. Its' purpose is to defend the South African apartheid system. In addition, the article deals with the conditions of the oppressed within the United States. Although it is written from an obvious reactionary standpoint, the fact remains that American liberals often ignore the plight of the oppressed at home. E. Garcia.]

Medical History Made By Indian Surgeon

BY AMRIT KAKARIA

A vascular surgeon from Hyderadad, India, was one of a team of four doctors who created medical history Dec. 31 by reattaching the severed leg of an 11-year-old girl.

The leg was sliced in two above the knee when the child tripped as she ran across a railway track before an approaching train in Central Islip, New York.

The Indian Surgeon, Dr. Sultan Mohiuddin, 37, told India Abroad in a telephone interview that the operation was the first successful reimplantation of a leg in U.S. medical history.

Mohiuddin, whose job was to sew the arteries and veins together, said that many such attempts had been made in the past, but invariably they had resulted in failure and forced a reamputation of the limb. Successful reattachmeat of severed fingers or thumbs, however, was fairly common, he added.

According to Mohiuddin, he and his three colleagues-Dr. Gerald Wertlied, orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Bruce Nadler, plastic surgeon, and Dr. Michael Mamakos, plastic and micro surgeon-made a thorough study of the structure of the severed ends before deciding to attempt reimplanation. They then talked with the girl's parents, who were told that chances of a successful operation were very good.

The team worked on the severed limc for six hours. They rejoined the leg by inserting a steel rod into the marrow of the femur and then connected arteries, veins and nerves-the latter being the highly crucial task performed by the Indian surgeon.

The reattachment of a leg p sents formindable problems because the sciatic nerve, the main nerve in the body, has to regrow successfully from the cut down to the foot. In Elizabeth's case, that meant from about three inches above the knee.

A factor contributing to the success of the operation was the swiftness and the care with which Elizabeth and her severed limb were brought to the Smithtown General Hospital from the site of the accident. A medical volunteer happened to witness the mishap and quickly called for help and gave immediate medical attention to the injury.

For Dr. Mohiuddin and his colleagues the happiest moment was when the severed limb started turning pink from the lifeless grey color it had taken on. Her parents said it was a "miracle."

Mohiuddin, who talked with India Abroad Tuesday afternoon, said that nine days after operation there were no signs of rejection of the rejoined leg. Though Elizabeth probably faces more surgery, the doctors were optimistic of it becoming normal again.

Editorial

Repression Against Third World Community

As in previous semesters, we must begin this semester asking ourselves why there exists such an obvious lack of organization on this campus. Why is there an attitude of apathy not only among students but in the larger community as well. How can we begin to reorganize ourselves to combat the growing repression that is plaguing the Third World community ?

Although the answers to these questions are not easily determined, it is clear that in the past no organization, Third World or otherwise, has been able to isolate and organize around issues to politically confront the university. This is indicative of a scarcity of persons capable of dedicating time to issues that affect us as Third World individuals, as oppressed individuals. Often times we do not even know what tools to use to combat the oppressor. Many times we choose to ignore our responsibilities and form part of the "apathetic majority." We fall into the traps set up by the educational system: 'I cannot get involved in struggles because I came here to study and there is no time left over for anything else, except maybe an occasional party every weekend or so.' These individuals ignore the fact that we are here because of a long history of struggle that preceeded us. Too many disregard the fact that special programs, minority recruitment and financial aid packages are reduced as we become more complacent and accepting. And, as we allow our egotism to take priority over our needs as an oppressed people.

Because we ignore our responsibilities and disregard the reality of our precarious position at U Mass and within the Valley, the system feels free to openly abuse and commit barbarous acts against us. A few examples of attacks against the Third World community are the KKK burnings of the cross both at U Mass and Hampshire College last year, the Craeman Gethers frameup , many acts of physical and verbal abuse against brothers and sisters (remember Jill Dickerson and Sita Rampersad), distortion of racist incidents by both the commercial and student newspapers, etc.

In 1975, Craeman Gethers, then a U Mass student, was framed and convicted along with Earl Brown, another U Mass student. It is alleged that they robbed MacDonalds on route 9 in Hadley. Although there were clear contradictions in testimony and evidence clearing both individuals, both were jailed. Earl Brown is now free and attending classes here at the University. But, brother Craeman is still serving time in Framingham for a crime he did not commit.

In the case of Sita Rampersad, local enforcement agencies as well as the press were involved in a massive distortion of this fatal racist incident. This Trinidad woman was a U Mass student. On September 13, 1978, she was found dead at Motel 6 in South Deerfield. Through the efforts of Mr. * Mrs. Rampersad (the deaceased's parents), the Third World Women's Task Force, and other interested parties, pressure came to bear upon the relevant agencies involved. The end result was a drawn out inquest hearing. Statements from individuals present at the inquest mention Sita as a victim of physical abuse the night of her death. Much testimony was conflicting if not outright contradictory. The police, first to uncover Sita's body, suffered lapses of memory where they could not pinpoint the exact time they found her body. As mentioned earlier, most newspapers also played an important role in the coverup. They concealed names from the public, denied the racist overtones of the case, distorted facts and did not present Sita's death as one more incident in a chain of atrocities committed against Third World individuals in this area. The University feigned a passive role - clearing its' conscience and public image of any complicity in her death. Yet, it is clear to most that are knowledgeable of the facts, that the university played the active role of financially turning away a poor Trinidad women (of working class parents) and forcing her to look for work outside of the "liberal" confines of the University. As Suman Bohm, member of the Third World Women's Task Force and a friend of the Rampersad family, said at the December 8, 1978 press conference, "Too many times Third World people are attracted to the University with financial aid packages and then their financial assistance is cut off and they can hardly survive. It is obvious that this causes Third World people from poorer working class backgrounds a lot of anxiety and it is one more example of institutionalized racism.

Again, I question our attitudes of complacency and disunity just when the crisis is at hand.

Carmen M. Cadiz

Member, Third World Women's Task Force

Don't Mourn, Organize

On December 17, 1978, Jose Pontes, a black student from Cape Verde, Africa, was found dead in his room in the South West dormitory. Some claim it was suicide by hanging. Nonetheless, the contradiction remains that this alleged suicide victim was found sitting in a chair. Local authorities have taken a secretive attitude in refusing to release information regarding the mysterious death of the young black student. How is it that Jose Pontes hanged himself, then sat himself in a chair* How is it that the Valley newspapers have not reported the death of the second Third World student to die this year under such strange circumstances* (Remember Sita Rampersad.) Whose interests are being protected by overlooking the death of Jose Pontes* Whose interests do the U Mass police and local authorities serve* How is it that they are so quick to harass the Third World community, yet so slow to take action when the victim is Third World*

While we mourn the death of Jose Pontes, we must also demand answers regarding the circumstances of the deaths of both Sita and Jose. It is the responsibility of *all* to protest against injustices and abuses committed against our community. We cannot allow the aggressor to seek its' own justice.

signed,

Eliseo Garcia

That Time Of The Year Again

by Paul E. Zimmerman Jr.

Taking the time, we can analyze all unnecessary habits

Common sense gifted us with valuable wisdom

And as we approach another holiday

We shall again watch those who remain ignorant to evil's law

Evil's law

Yes, brought to you by an unlimited amount of sponsors

Thru degraded areas of communication only to

Keep us from reality

Think for one moment

Of the famous phrase

The names have been changed to protect the innocent

All of a sudden Santa

The letters have been rearranged to hide the guilty

The Satan Claus

Hiding behind an artificial being

The Satan Claus

A stamped custom to form a perfect mold

Sitting on top of the world of fantasy and deception

The Satan Claus

Funny how all the helpers are very, very small people

Lined up and down a busy street ringing bells to remind us of

Our worship of mass – production

Oh yea, mass producing toys that hinder, confuse and

Program children while breeding their illusion of war within

And outer space

The Satan Claus

Witnessing ignorant parents and drugged children stand in line

At any big – name department store to see a dream

The Satan Claus

Nicknamed himself a Saint and demanded to be called St. Nick

Another type of vampire that travels only in darkness and sucks

The blood of righteousness

The Satan Claus

A careful brainwashing method of "what do you eant unstead of

What do you need

Accepted by weak parents whose fantasy to raise children

The Satan Claus

The heel end of a turkey sandwich with Thanksgiving in the middle

And Holloween on the other end

Offered to us in the form of a three – course holiday dish

The Satan Claus

Another step toward the one we shoa are afraid of

The truth about Jesus

The Satan Claus

Another chapter taken from the written law of

Continued confusion

The Satan Claus

As innocent children are again the victims of

An unnecessary habit.

Interview with Paul Zimmerman on page 7

Letter To Editor

Dear Readers,

This is a letter of apology concerning my article about my first impressions of Lagos, Nigeria. In all fairness I should have taken time to find out more about the people and culture before I'd write about their country. The people here are aware of their problems and they do carry that integrity of thought and preception that will allow their country to flourish.

Yours Truly,

James W. Lewis, Jr.

The Need For Security

This past Friday morning, a robbery was discovered in the basement of New Africa House. Thieves and / or vandals broke the door of the snack bar and broke into a room containing expensive sound euipment. Food was stolen from the snack-bar, and was thrown into the sink and onto the floor. Sister Yvonne had to replace some if not all of the food with her own money. Valuable speakers were kicked in and other more valuable pieces destroyed. Owner Fred Clayton informed Nummo News that the expensive equipment could not immediately be repaired or replaced.

Last month, a white male who was acting very strangely was seen entering New Africa House late at night. Fearing for the safety of several sisters studying late for finals. This individual was searched for, but could not be located in the building.

These and other incidents point to a definite need for security for New Africa House. Amherst is not immune from violent crime, and leaving New Africa House unsecure is an invitation for tragedy to occur. This is the third time that the snack-bar has been robbed; holes have been punched in Lobby walls, pictures ripped off walls, trask thrown onto the floor, paint spilled, etc. To wait for violent crime to occur before action is taken is a sad state of affairs. Keeping the building locked and hiring student security guards is not an unreasonable request to make. There have been too many incidents such as finding Sister Jill Dickinson nearly dead on the Umass campus, and the discovery of the death of Sister Seta Rampersad, not to mention finding Brother Jose Pontes dead in his dorm room of an apparent suicide. Nummo News hopes that action will be taken quickly, before more violence happens to Third World People in the Amherst area.

Afro-Am Course Offerings For Spring 1979

The Afro-Am Dept. is offering the following courses for Spring 1979. For more information contact the Afro-Am Dept. in 325 New Africa House.

AFRO-AM 102 INTRODUCTION TO BLACK STUDIES II (D)
TUTH 1:00-2:15 / NAH 109 / Allen
MWF 11:15-12:05 / NAH 114 / Terry

This course provides a basic introduction to the writing of research papers. It covers library orientation, research methods, the use of outlines in projects development, note-taking, footnotes, and bibliographies. The content of papers written will focus on various aspects of the Afro-American experience. It is recommended that the student have a grasp of basic sentence structure and grammar prior to enrolling in this course.

AFRO-AM 132 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: 1619 TO CIVIL WAR (C)
TUTH 9:30-10:45 / NAH 315 / Allen

Development, organization, practice, and consequence of slavery and historical survey of the American scene covering ten phases: beginning with the Revolutionary Era and the paradox of slavery amidst the struggle for American political freedom.

AFRO-AM 152 BLACK RHETORIC (B)
TUTH 9:30-1045 / NAH 114 / Thelwell
MWF 1:25 2:15 / NAH 110 / Terry
TUTH 2:30-3:45 / NAH 110 / Meade

Through the use of selected Afro-American Literature, this course will be an introduction to Afro-American rhetorical modes and devices as seen in various periods of its historical development. Although readings are used, this is not a survey of strategies of expression. Since the means of expression hold the key to communicating ideas, specific instruction is given on the major rhetorical modes and students are asked to use these in a series of short papers. Sections 2 and 4 will place their writing emphasis on the more basic grammatical forms stressing writing skills i.e. the development of sentences, paragraphs and themes.

AFRO-AM 156 REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC II(C)
MWF 12:20-1:10 / NAH 315 / Shepp

African-American music from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present. Development of traditional forms through Black classical music. Special attention paid to Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, and other leading figures in Black American music. Second semester of two-semester sequence, but may be taken independently.

AFRO-AM 161 INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE (D)
MWF 10:10-1100 / NAH / Strickland

Tstruggle for a reveant black politics in America. The implications of the black political experience for traditional American "democratic" theory and the different ideologies, organizations and individuals who have shaped black political history.

AFRO-AM 190G INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES
TU 19:00-21:30 / NAH / Afesi, Richards

a basic one semester introduction to Africa from an interdisciplinary perspective. The approach is historical in the sense that it will follow a chronological sequence from prehistory to contemporary times, but it will examine political development processes, arts, and their role in African culture, ethnography, social structures, economies, and modern nation-building processes. As a survey course, it is inevitably limited in the intensity with which it can explore specific areas of interest, it is, however, designed to utilize the experience of the core faculty team which will offer the course to best advantage: each of the four units is carefully integrated with the others for this purpose.

AFRO-AM 212 AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE WORKSHOP II
TUTH 18:00-20:00 / NAH STUDIO / Gresham

Intermediate class. Emphasis on performance techniques and improvisational methods within the framework of movement stylization and language, which flows from and reflects movement and rhythmic patterns common to Black communities, e.g., walking, social dancing, body attitudes during conversation, etc.
(Prerequisite: AFRO-AM 115 or permission of Instructor)

AFRO-AM 219 VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR
W 19:00-21:30 / NAH BASEMENT / Jackson

Preparation and performance of choral music in the Black tradition, i.e., spirituals, goepels, worksongs, chants, hollers, etc. (Auditions and experience in Afro-American church necessary-1 Credit).

AFRO-AM 222 THE BLACK CHURCH
TUTH 9:30-10:45 / NAH 110 / Caldwell

The church as a continuing and powerful institution among Black Americans. The role of the church during different periods of history; the history of the Black preacher; religion and Black folk culture; gospel music. (Prerequisite: One course in Afro-American History of AFRO-AM 101)

AFRO-Am 232 HISTORY OF BLACK NATIONISM
MWF 2:30-3:20 / NAH 315 / Strickland

Examination of Black nationism in the United States from the Nationisl Movements of the 1870's to the present. Includes Martin R. Delaney, Marcus Garvey, Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X, the Pan-African Congress, and several little-known movements of the early twentieth century.

AFRO-AM 291A AFRO-AMERICAN AUTOBIOGRAPHIES
MWF 2:30-3:20 / NAH 110 / Terry

A study of selected autobiographies of Afro-American men and women of the 19th and 20th centuries noting the individuality of expression in these works which adhere to a common structure that makes them a distinct type within the genre.

AFRO-AM 293B POLITICAL ECONOMY OF SOUTHERN AFRICA
TUTH 2:30-3:45 / NAH 114 / Wa Nsanga

Looking at the relationship of South Africa as a sub-imperialist center dominating the entire region; the role of transnational corporations, liberation movements, and the possibility for social transformation and economic developement. Course will use United Nations, government, and liberation movement documents as well as background reading. Students are encourage to conduct research projects as individuals or in small groups on topics of their special interest.
(Cross-listed with Economics 293B)

AFRO-AM 297K ROOTS: A LITERARY PERSPECTIVE
TUTH 1:00-2:15 / NAH 114 / Austin

A study, first, of the popularity of Alex Haley's ROOTS through consideration of its style, structure and tone; its major themes, characterizations of Blacks and White, exotic settings and selected historical references. Second, a comparison between ROOTS and other modern works on African-American or generations of Blacks (Harold Courlander's "The African," Margaret Walker's "Jubilee," Frank Yerby's "The Dahomean," and Lucille Clifton's "Generations"). Third, on ROOTS' admirers, critics and the teleplay's variations on the novel.
Cross-listed with English 297K)

AFRO-AM 392A CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION
TUTH 11:15-12:30 / NAH 110 / Thelwell

Workshop in the art of writing fiction, focusing on the basic skills and techniques of the genre. Emphasis on the writing of the novel and the material and cultral resources of the Black Experience.

AFRO-AM 394A SEMINAR IN AFRICAN ART
W 19:00-21:30 / NAH 114 / Richards

Reliable chronology for African art history or putting the art forms of some Africa's major art-producing cultural groups/associations in a historical perspective. Class lectures and dicussions will emphasize the ethnographic and aesthetic approaches to the study of the key art-producing societies in West, Central and Southern Africa. Allied disciplines of history of art in the societies studied. Oral sourses relating to African art will be discussed. AFRO-AM 123 AFRO-AMERICAN PEOPLE
MWF 3:25-4:14 / NAH 315 / Jackson, N.

This course is an introductory course on the life of Black people. We will investigate the forces that impinge upon and shape the African-American culture. We shall deal with the implications of institutional, individual, and cultral racism which will hopefully bring to all a greater awareness of some of the major problems facing society today.

AFRO-AM 191B RACE BIOLOGY AND SOCIETY
M 2:30-5:00 / Malcolm X Center / Blakey

This course is a thoughtful excursion through the myths and realities of racial variation. Primary emphasis will be placed on biological variation including theories linking behavior and intelligence to genes, e.g., race. The ways in which ethnic differences are treated in various societies will be discussed. Such questions as - are some ethnic groups more primitive, sexual, or intelligent than others* will be answered among many beliefs surrounding race.
(Cross-listed with Southwest 191B)

AFRO-AM 311 AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE WORKSHOP III
MW 18:00-20:00 / NAH STUDIO / Washington

This course is a study of new and experimental techniques in contemporary Black choreography and body language. Includes combining elements of dance and drama into a unified form.

AFRO-AM 318 BLACK MUSIC AND THE THREATRE
TH 19:00-22:00 / NOAH 104 / Shepp

Workshop in composing, arranging and performing music for Black theatre. Involves work with faculty members in theatre in creating a musical score for a play.
(Prerequisite: ability to play a musical instrument; passable skill in reading music; some knowledge of scales, chords, and harmony.)

AFRO-AM 320 CONTEMPORARY BLACK URBAN EDUCATION (D)
TU 2:00-4:00 / MT. Holyoke College / Davis

Examination and analysis of present condition of education for Black children in northern, urban schools, Study of social science assumptions which influence education (e.g., Coleman , Moynihan, Jencks, Jensen), integrated vs. all-Black public schools, the "innovation" movement, and independent, Black community schools.

AFRO-AM 362 WRITINGS OF FRANTZ FANNON(D)
MWF 12:20-1:10 / NAH 109 / Strickland

In-depth examination of Fannon's analysis of colonialism and his contribution to understanding of revolution and political action. Includes his concepts of Negritude, particpation in Algerian revolution, involvement with European liberal left, and search for his own identity through struggle.

AFRO-AM 391B IMPROVISATIONAL TECHIQUES IN BLACK MUSIC I
W 2:30-5:00 / NOAH 104 / Shepp

Preparation and performance of literature for jazz ensembles and school stage bands. Open to all students by audition of permission of instructor.
(3-6 Credits)

February is Black History Month

★ Black History Month Events

				1 1960 sit-ins for civil right begin in Greensboro, n. Carolina. Langston Hughes, Afro-American poet and writer born in 1902.	2 South African Pianist, Hotep Cecil Barnard, The Tony Jackson Upright Piano Series, Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8:00pm "Lady Sings the Blues", film, Mahar Aud., 7:00-9:00pm, $1.00 ★	3 In 1889, Black inventor B. F. Jackson received a patent for a gas burner. 1821, Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman doctor in the U.S. born. opening of Black History Month, New Africa House, 7:30 pm ★
4 1961 the beginning of the Liberation War against the Portuguese in Angola.	5 Black inventor W. Johnson receives a patent for the egg beater. 1884	6 Seattle General Strike supports dockworkers who refused to load arms against the Russian Revolution. 1919	7 1965, U.S. begins bombing of Norht Vietnam.	8 Greenhaven State Prison, N.Y. formation of first prisoners union in nation 1972. Fard Muhammed began the movement that later became known as the Nation of Islam in 1930.	 Slavery began in the U.S. in 1619, when 20 Black people were brought to Jamestown, Va. to be sold as slaves. Hilton Ruiz, Gerald Penny Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8:00pm Lionel Hampton Concert, F.A.C., 8:00pm ★	10 1834-this week, 800 women working in the Lowell Textile Mills walk out, after their wages are cut and one leader is freed. Next day, they issue a proclamation stating "UNION IS Power" and 1200 more women responded. Victor Good, Nat'l Conference of Lawyers, Lecture, New Africa House ★
11 New York: Emma Goldman arrested for lecturing on birth control.	12 Founding of the NAACP in New York City. 1909	13 Carter G. Woodson 1875-1950 Negro History Week was initiated by Black Historian Carter G. Woodson in 1926.	14 Fort Jackson GI's revolt, Black GIs refuse to do riot duty. 1968. Date commemorated as the birthday of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglas. 1817 ★ Denise Carty Benia-"Brown vs The Board of Education", Mt. Holyoke College, 7:00 pm	15 Henry Lewis became the first Afro-American to head a symphony orchestra in the U.S. when he was named director of the New Jersey Symphony. 1968. Susan B. Anthony, leader of struggles for women's rights, born 1820.	16 Amina Myers, Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8:00pm	17 Birth of Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, together with Bobby Seale. 1941.
18	19 1942, 112,000 Americans of Japanese descent put in internment camps. 1919-first Pan African Congress organized by W.E.B. DuBois in Paris.	20 Raymond Yellow Thunder died after abuse by four white youths, who drove him to the local American Legion Club where they forced him to undress and dance for the 100 persons present, and then threw him out into the winter's cold. Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee, F.A.C., 8:00pm, $3.00 & $4.00 ★	21 Malcolm X assassinated in N.Y.C. 1965 Lecture, "The FBI's Campaign Against Black Leaders", Mt. Holyoke College with Prof. Chuck Hopkins ★ Rededication of the Malcolm X Center, with Eno Washington, Hampden Student Center ★	22 1873 Slavery abolished in Puerto Rico 1883 Afro-American inventor Wade Washington received a patent for the corn husking machine.	23 1868-W.E.B. DuBois born in Great Barrington, Ma. Hugh Lawson, Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8:00pm Lecture and Music with Hattie Fox, 7:00-10:00pm, New Africa House ★	24 Archie Shepp Concert, F.A.C., 8:00pm, $3.00 and $4.00 Benefit Performance for the Che Lumumba School ★
25 Laws are passed in the American colonies paying rewards ofr Indian scalps. 1745. Death of the honorable Elijah Muhammed, spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam. 1975	26	27 1973-Liberation of Wounded Knee, S.D. by the Oglala Nation	28	1 Discussion, Norma Jean, Mt. Holyoke College ★	2 Joe Chambers, Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8:00pm	3 Dance Concert, Patti Neal and Trade Winds, Bowker Aud., 8:00pm ★

International

Chronology Of Iranian Revolution

TEHRAN, Iran-departure of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi was the culimnation of a year-long crisis that began with religious protests and gradually swelled into a popular revolt against the monarch's autocratic rule.

Here is a chronology of the crisis:

Jan. 7, 1978-Religious riots erupt in the holy city of Qom, on the 15th anniversary of the shah's land reform and women's emanicipation decrees-two measures despised by Iran's 180,000 Moslem preachers. Seven demonstrators are killed, setting off a cycle of anti-shah violence on each successive 40th day of Moslem mourning.

Feb. 2-Thirteen Anti-shah demonstrators are killed, by official count, in religious violence in Tabriz near the Soviet border. Religious leaders claim the toll reached 300. Banks, hotels, and movie theaters are burned. The government blames the disturbances on "Islamic marxist," a designation rejected by the puritanic religious opposition.

March 12-The shah orders 348 prisoners released on the 100th anniversary of the birth of his father, Reza the great, founder of the Pahlavi dynasty. Spurred by President Jimmy Carter's human rights campaign, some nonviolent demonstrations are being tolerated by the shah and press censorship is loosened.

May 5-Troops chasing rioters burst into headquarters of religious leader Ayatullah Shariatmadari in Qom and kill a theological student. More anti-shah demonstrations follow. Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar warns he will no longer tolerate demonstrations.

June 6-Shah replaces the chief of the dreaded SAVAK secret police, Gen. Nematullah Nassiri later is arrested on charges of corruption and torturing prisoners.

Aug. 11-Martial law declared in Isfahan, Iran's 17th century capital, after four rioters killed in clashes with security forces.

Aug. 18-Shah charges that communists are behind the mounting violence.

Aug. 20-A packed movie theater in Abadan, site of world's largest oil refinery, catches fire after its doors are locked and 377 persons perish. The government blames Islamic Marxists; the shah's opponent accuse SAVAK of setting the fire.

Aug. 23-Karim Sanjaby, olose associate of the late Mohammad Mossadeq, who was deposed in 1953, announces the reactivation of the National Front, a loose alliance of 30 opposition parties.

Aug. 27-Prime Minister Amouzegar resigns and former Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami replaces him. To appease opponents the shah dismisses a number of high-ranking members of the Bahai religious sect, inculding his personal physician, and orders gambling casinos closed.

Sept. 8-Martial law imposed in Tehran and 11 other cities after 100,000 anti-shah demonstrators stage a protest march. Troops open fire on demonstrators in the capital's Jaleh Square, killing 121 and wounding 200 others.

Sept. 11-Carter reaffirms support of shah.

Sept. 26-Shah bars members of the royal family from having financial dealings with the government or from controlling charitable organizations.

Oct. 2-A wave of civil service strikes spread throughout Iran.

Oct. 25-1125 political prisoner released in Iran.

Oct. 31-Iran's petroleum exports, the world's second largest, are disrupted, as 37,000 oil workers begin a series of wildcat strikes that ultimately reduces production from six million barrels daily to a trickle.

Nov. 5-Anti-shah demonstrator in Tehran set fire to the British Embassy, hundreds of shops, hotels, liquor stores, banks, foreign car showrooms, restaurants and buses. Ten demonstrators are reported killed. The army does little to intervene.

Nov. 6-Prime Minister Sharif-Emami's cabinet resigns and is replaced by a military government headed by Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, thecountry'sfirstmilitarygovernment since 1953. Several newspaper editors are arrested and censorship is reimposed, prompting a newspaper strike.

Nov. 7-The military government arrested 35 persons, including former ministers and the ex-SAVAK chief, on charges of corruption and abuse of power. Two days later former Prime Minister Hoveida, 73, is arrested on similar charges.

Nov. 11-Nationallaborfrontleader Sanjabyis arrested following his return from Paris where he met with Ayatullah Khomeini, leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems and of the religious opposition to the shah. His arrest came as he was about to hold a news conference to demand the shah's departure.

Nov. 13-Anti-Americanism intensifies and 200 American technicians are escorted from the telecommunications organization building in Tehran under police protection afterbeingthreatenedbylocalemployees. An exodus of Americans from Iran begins that reducestheirnumberfrom45,000to12,000by January. Manyotherforeignworkersbeginto leave.

Nov. 22-Gen. Azhari wins a pariliamentary vote of confidence after pledging to restore order and maintain the shah on the throne.

Nov.25-Khomeinicallsforresistanceagainst the military government.

Nov. 29-Iranian troops move in to operate Tehran's strike-bound refinery.

Dec. 2-Martial law forces open fire on crowd of demonstrators at the start of the Shiite's holy month of Moharram. Nine demonstrators are killed and 35 wounded in Tehran.

Dec. 6-National Front leder Sanjaby and an aide released after 40 days in jail.

Dec. 7-Chaos at Tehran airport as foreigners began mass exodus.

Dec. 8-Rioters burn headquarters of a US aircraft company at Isfahan.

Dec. 9-A military evacuation of US military dependents begins.

Dec. 10-Hundreds of thousands of anti-shah demonstrators march peacefully. The military government permits the march to stave off bloody clashes.

Dec. 23-Paul Grimin, American managing director of operations for the Oil Service Co. of Iran, is assassinated in Ahwaz.. Grimm was the first American assassinated in Iran since 1976.

Dec. 24-US Marine guards lob teargas cannisters to drive away a mob trying to storm the US Embassy.

Dec.29-Shah asks Shahpour Bakhtiar, 62-year-old No. 2 man in the opposition National Front, to form a new civilian government.

Dec. 30-31-More bloody clashes between troops and demonstrators in Mashad, near the Soviet border.

Jan. 1, 1979-The shah says he "would love" to go on vacation "if the situation permits." Bakhtiar reveals his acceptance of the premiership was made conditional in the shah's agreement to take an extended leave of absence. Gen.Azhari resigns as prime minister.

Jan. 4-Bakhtiar appointed prime minister and shah leaves Tehran for the first time in three months to spend the weekend at a ski lodge north of the capital, Two days later Bakhtiar formally presents his Cabinet to the shah saying the shah will remain as a constitutional monarch. Military cenorship is lifted and newspapers end a two-month strike.

Jan. 9-The shah turns over personal holdings in Iran-estimated at more than $200 million-to the crown-sponsored Pahlavi foundations.

Jan. 11-Bakhtiar goes before parliament for a vote of confidence and tells the Majlis, the lower house, his government will shut off oil Isreal and South Africa, dissolve SAVAK, fire unneeded foreign workers, free political prisoners, and closely cooperate with religious leaders.

Jan. 13-The shah appoints a regency council to represent the crown during his absence, while Khomeini announces from Paris the formation of a revolutionary council to prepare for an Islamic republic.

Jan. 16-The shah flies himself and Empress Farah out of Iran on an indefinite "vacation."

Nigeria Facing Civilian Rule

By James Lewis Jr.

James Lewis is a Umass student on exchange at the University of Lagos, Nigeria.

Nigeria will witness it s first civilian government elections in 12 years since the military took over in 1966

Nigeria was granted full independence on October 1, 1960 from Great Britian who had colonized Nigeria since 1914.

On January 15,1966 the Nigerian National government was ousted by a coup attributed to young Ibo Officers. The Federal Prime Minister, Sir Abubakr Lafawa Befewai and the premiers were among those murdered. Many riots occured across the nation.

A new military coup July 29, 1966, killed the Chief of State Aquiyi Aronsi (an Ibo) and brought to power Lt. Col. Yakubi Gowan from the north. Under this new leadership some 30,000 Abo were massacred and over one million were driven from the north.

On May 30, 1967 Abo leader Col. Odumegari Ojukwa proclaimed the Independence of the Republic of Biafra, a 29,484 square mill region in the east. This started the Biafra civil war that lasted almost three years, with the Biafrans holding out against overwhelming odds. On January 15, 1970 the Biafra leaders surrendered.

After the civil war Nigeria went through a period of reconstruction and adjustment with the growing demand for modernization and stability for its economy. The last attempted coup (which was unsuccessful) was on February 3, 1976 and resulted in the death of Gen. Murtala Muhammed who had overthrown Gen. Gowan. His reign lasted only seven months.

The first nationwide elections in over eleven years were held on August 31, 1977 to chose members for an assembly to write a new constitution. The 231 member body began meeting Oct. 6, 1977 and have finished the constitution.

Today, Nigeria is the world's richest and most heavy populated Black nation. It is also the world's sixth leading oil providing nation .

The present Head of State, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obaranjo is presently promising regularly to hand over power to an upcoming civilian government. Their proposed switch from military to civilian government has ushered in tremendous new assurgence of political activity across the nation. At the peak of this national momentum are thirty five political parties. Everyone is waiting anxiously to see what is going to happen.

The three major parties are the Nigerian People's Party (N.P.P.), Unity Party of Nigeria (U.P.N.), and National Party of Nigeria (N.P.N.). The presidential candidates from the three parties are Dr. Nramdi Azikwe N.P.P., Dr. Obalemi Awolowo U.P.N. and Dr. Alhaji Sheliu Shagari.

Dr. Awolowa has worked the hardest for the Presidency organizing his party and campaigning since the summer months of 1978. These two seem to be the top contenders, but the election may go before the electoral college.

Nigeria's return to civiliam can be seen as momumental in regard to its position as the richest and most populated African nation, taking a step out of disunity and disorganization into a powerful black nation.

If Nigeria is successful, we pray that other African nations will follow! Ghana is also scheduled to return to civilian rule in the near future.

Photo by Quintin Stewart

Looking To The Future

Paul E. Zimmerman Jr. Interview

by Terry Harris

Paul E. Zimmerman has submitted much of his poetry to* Nummo News. *Many of our readers have requested that we offer some information about this new, young poet. Following is an interview with Mr. Zimmerman.

***That Time Of The Year Again* by Paul is found on page 2 of this issue.**

Who are you ? What is your life story ?

P.E.Z. My life story is basically still going on or just starting as far as a story is concerned. I have a history. I was born in Philadelphia, a very confusing city, like most cities in this country. I was in a neighborhood with "confusion as a neighbor" as I said in one poem. From there I went to private school, military school, which increased my awareness of confusion. The structures are very confused. That results mainly because of the necessities that are not dealt with, that are not put into action, where the non-necessities are turned into rules and regulations. That's how academy life is anyway. Then coming back on the outside, after dealing with this, I'm saying, "ok, well now I'm a civilian. I'm free of the confusion." But I only see the rules and regulations, just less exaggerated. It's into a very complex drugging type of atmosphere. Drugging from say tv, radio, newspaper, mannerism, tradition.I'm just searching right now, to find out who I am and to find out what I can do as a person, my so-called debt to society. What I have to pay since everyone has to pay so much, has to pay dues so we always hear. Well, I know who collects and I know who has to pay.

Where do you get the subject matter for your poems ?

P.E.Z. The subject matter deals with thoughts. I think a lot more than the average person because I don't have what you would call a structural job. My job is basically developing as a poet and as a musician. That's my work. It's not on the mechanical level that makes you execute. It's on the creative level that makes you search. So by searching for ideas you develop a uniqueness about yourself because you find out more about it. You're able to express yourself in different ways, in different types of colors. So material is basically a manifestation of that type of thinking. I just look at it honestly -I look at everything very honestly. And I realize that we as a human race have a very great problem - communication. We cannot communicate with each other. My subject matter comes form that.

Are you trying to deliver a message ? If so, to whom and what is it ?

P.E.Z. An opinion of one man or one group of people is the wrong opinion because it's only their opinion. But, the opinion of all people is the right opinion because it is the oneness of the truth, which is the only way truth can stand. It cannot stand as a big system that has the visions within it.

Ok. Clarify.

P.E.Z. For example, Religion...Christianity, it cannot stand as Christianity with Presbyterians, Anglo-Saxon Protestants, Baptists, Methodists. I mean you can go on and on and on. It cannot stand that way. It has to stand as a united being. That's where human being comes from. That's what it's about - being human. It involves all that. That's the message and I want to get it across to everyone.

Assess your goals both musically and poetically.

P.E.Z. First I would like to take care of practical matters such as eating, shelter, raising a family if I want one. So I want to have some type of financial foundation as far as being an artist is concerned. Of course, that's what every artist wants so he can keep being an artist. I guess after that it's more of a spiritual thing. If you can communicate with someone,if you can communicate with a mass of people, say something that they are going to be able to use instead of saying something they are going to be able to use over and over again. Using it over and over again only means that they need different types of aspects of it. Such as music, disco, they need it over and over so it's mass produced. It gets monotonous, it gets very fictitious, it gets ignorant, it gets arrogant. I mean it gets so negative because the communication isn't there for the use of communicating. It's just there to show something in front of someone and say "here take this." And they take it, and you take the money and run and then you come back. If you're going to communicate with the masses, say something that they can think about afterwards.

Now this is musically. This is musically, poetically, this is me. Music and poetry are so closely related, it's just that the system separates it. Because then they get into poems and lyrics. That's how ridiculous they get. Well what are lyrics and what are poems? Lyrics are sung, poems are recited. When I give readings I feel as though in a way I'm singing. Because I recite different poems in different ways. That is a musical form. Many poets do that. It doesn't have flatted third chords in it and all that so as far as the society is concerned, it's only poetry, it's not music. We have categorized and sub-titled so many things that we are not even looking at the truth of it. We are just looking at the complexity of being able to do that. As a goal I would like to use that communication effectively. And develop as a musician and a poet. That's very hard. It takes a lot of time.

What instruments do you play ?

P.E.Z. Drums, vibraphone, timbales, general percussion.

I've noticed that your poetic form varies from time to time. Why is that and just what type of style do you have?

P.E.Z. It varies in growth. The more you write the better you know how to write. It varies very spontaneously. I try to stay away from traditional structures and forms of writing because that really doesn't do me any good knowing the structures and forms of writing because that really doesn't do me any good knowing the structure. If you don't have anything to say, there's no use in writing anyway. If you have something to say and if you can rhyme, fine. If you only want to use one word, fine. As long as you say something. It depends on how the thought comes out. That's how the form is developed. The style, I guess, is something cerebal. Something that is very thought provoking. It's thought provoking to write it, it's thought provoking to read it and to understand it. Some poems are very abstract. That comes from the nature of the subject matter...I want to tell people. That's the type of thing that people should understand because we are depending on the system to do everything for us. And we're doing nothing for ourselves but being a part of the system. We are so systematic that if you have a child you just throw your child into a system. You don't really get into the child. Parents are systematic. They go to child psychology people and child care this and child care that. When the basic element between mother and child, between child and father is the unity that they have, the love that they have, the peace that's around us is a lot of different mannerisms. They don't always function in a positive aspect, the mannerisms of society. That's why we have so many problems. People don't really understand how far it goes. It's pretty intense. It goes to the point where money is the only thing that's necessary to have. Status is the only thing that's necessary. Living the good life when any reason is alright. That's very dangerous. Because of that we had WWI and II, which were serious. It's gettong to the point where pretty soon they'll be no more of us around. People don't want to look at that and realize that. They just say "Oh some scientist will find a cure." Well, when is he going to find the prevention.

Never, because the prevention lies within each person.

P.E.Z. Well put. I should be interviewing you.

National News

Will File

Just over two years after she was convicted by an all-white jury of murder, attorneys for Black militant Assata Shakur will file a Feb. 1 appeal on her behalf in a New Jersey court.

Shakur was framed on charges of murdering a New Jersey State trooper and her own companion, Zayd Malik Shakur. The charges stemmed from a May 1973 shootout on the New Jersey turnpike. Assata Shakur, Zayd Malik Shakur and Sundiata Acoli, all alleged to be members of the Black Liberation Army, were traveling south on the turnpike when they were accosted by troopers who opened fire on them. Assata Shakur was shot with her hands in the air.

Despite overwhelming evidence pointing to her innocence, and a mass of COINTELPRO documents showing that she had been subject to tremendous federal surveillance and harassment, Shakur was sentenced to life plus 30 years in prison.

Supporters of Shakur, who is currently incarcerated in Alderson Federal Penitentiary for Women in West Virginia, fear that she may be moved from prison to prison in the period before her appeal. This would prevent her from doing legal work. She has already been moved into an isloation unit, where, according to her supporters, she is surrounded by members of a Nazi group.

To demand that Shakur be transferred to the general section of the prison, write of telegraph: Norman Carlson, Director Federal Bureau of Prisons, 101 Indiana Ave. NW. Washington, D.C. 20534, tel. 202-633-2000, Gov. Brendan Byrne Statehouse, Trenton, N.J. 08625, tel 609-292-6000; William Fauver, Commissioner of Corrections, P.O. Box 7387, Whittlesey Rd., Trenton, N.J. 08628, tel. 609-292-4036.

Illegal Mexican Aliens

Illegal Mexican aliens working in the citrus groves of the Southwest, may become symbols of a new era in Mexican-American relations. The Mexicans were hired by Blue Goose Growers Inc., a subsidiary of a Los Angeles conglomerate, the Pacific Lighting Corporation. That corporation, through another subisidiary, the California Gas Company, hopes to become one of the major beneficiairies of an agreement between President Carter and President José Lopez Portillo calling for the export of vast amounts of Mexican natural gas to the United States. The exports and the aliens will be on the Presidents' agenda when they meet next month in Mexico.

Hathaway Dies

Singer / composer Donny Hathaway, who first gained national prominence with his album "The Ghetto" in 1972., died January 13 in New York City.

The 33-year old native of St. Louis was found after he plunged to his death from his hotel room window on the 15th floor. The cause of death has not been determined. Close associated of Hathaway have discounted suicide, although the police have said it is a likely cause of death.

Most recently, Hathaway, a blues-oriented popular Black singer, was best known for songs recorded with fellow singer Roberta Flack. Their latest hit was "The Closer I Get to You," which was recorded in Flask's 1978 album "Blus Light in the Basement." They also recorded "Where is the Love" and "You've Got a Friend."

"People compare him to Otis (Redding)," Flack said immediately after Hathaway's death. "But Donny was greater. He was not only a singer, but also a composer, arranger, conductor, singer and teacher. When we met in the studio to do 'You've Got a Friend,' he wrote the music at midnight, scored, did the whole job and we were finished by 2am."

California Lettuce Strike

EL CENTRO, Calif.- With yet another walkout, the strike against iceberg lettuce growers in the Imperial Valley expanded today to include 3,100 workers and two more growers.

Members of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union yesterday refused to attend a meeting with Federal mediators, contending that Federal intervention was unnecessary.

The strike, which began Monday, halted harvesting by eight of the 28 growers that produce 95 percent of the nation's winter iceberg lettuce crop.

The latest walkout involves 350 workers at Growers Exchange, which produces lettuce and celery. Another 90 workers struck Colace Brothers Farm.

Thousands Of Vietnamese

Thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" have found refuge in southern California, but many of them are living in poverty, made worse by loneliness, homesichness and feelings of guilt over families left behind. Even so, they are hopeful about the future.

Announcements

Progressive Films Series

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES FOR THE SPRING 1979

FEBRUARY 7. BATTLE OF ALGIERS
14. CIA CASE OFFICER (NEW)/RED SQUAD
21. HISTORY BOOK...Animated history of the world
28. CONTROLING INTEREST/THE CONSPIRACY/THE

MARCH 7. JOE HILL
14. THE INHERITANCE/I'am SOMEBODY
21. SPRING BREAK
28. FRESH SEEDS IN THE BIG APPLE/CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION&HIGH SCHOOL RISING

APRIL 4. SELLING OF THE PENTAGON/WHO INVITED US?
11. WITH BABIES AND BANNERS
18. ARMS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

THE FINAL FILMS FOR THIS SERIES HAVE NOT BEEN CHOOSEN YET BUT WE WILL SEND YOU A MASTER LIST WHEN IT IS COMPLETE.

Amherst Film Series

On The Battlefield February 18

Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like A Bee February 25

Women of the Third World - Prof. H. Weaver March 11

Malcolm X Speaks May 6

Hampshire College Progressive Film Series

Blow for Blow	Other Films:
Inside Women Inside	Lets do it Again
Independence Day	St. Louis Blues
Wilmington Ten	Attica
Harvest 3000	Chile with poems
Blood of the Condor	Aluta Continue
Spikes to Spindles	

Film dates and times were not complete at this date. Information is available from:

Melinda Goodman
Hampshire College
549-4600 ext. 334

There is also an excellent film course ar Smith College by Professor Harold Weaver - CURRENT ISSUES IN THE T.W. Call 584-2700 ask for the Afro-Am Dept.

Hampshire College Films on Labor

Babies and Banners	April 3
Union Maids	April 3
Salt of the Earth	April 10
Controlling Interests	April 17
Blow for Blow	May 1
Children of Labor	March 6

Juma Prayers

Muslim Student Association will be hoding regular Juma prayers very Friday at the Campus Center, Rm 805. On February 8, 1979 all are invited to the birthday celebration of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed (Mawlid) 5:30-9:00 at the Campus Center. All are invited.

Piano Concert Series At Amherst College

Hotep Cecil Barnard performing February 2

Noted South African pianist, Hotep Cecil Barnard will be performing a solo piano concert at the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center at Amherst College on Friday February 2 at 8:00pm. The concert is part of a series which will be offered at Amherst College this spring called Tony Jackson Upright Piano Series. Mr. Barnard, who was born in South Africa and came to the U.S. in 1962, has performed throughout the world. In 1973 he performed at the Montreaux Jazz Festival with the Bobby Hutchinson-Woody Shaw Quintet. There also was a ten day engagement at Ronnie Scotts Club in London, and in the fall of 1976 he was called to take the piano chair for a week in John Henricks' "Evolution of the Blues" in San Francisco in the fall of 1976. His band experience includes working with Letta Mbulu, Hugh Masekela, Charles Loyd, Sonny Stitt, Bobby Hutchinson-Woody Shaw Quintet, Eddie Herderson, John Handy, Hadley Coleman, and Mongo Santa Maria. Mr. Barnard feels that "music, the universal language and healing force" transcends all psychological and cultural barriers.

Coming up in the same series will be Hilton Ruiz February 9, Amina Claudine Myers February 16, Hugh Lawson February 23, Joe Chambers March 2, and Dave Burrel March 19.

All concerts will take place at the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center at Amherst College and all performances will start at 8:00pm.

See you there.

Nummo News will be having its first meeting of the semester in room 103 New Africa House at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday New members are strongly encouraged to join.

International

Call To Rebellion

Milton Obote, former Ugandan president whose regime was supplanted by the Amin coup of 1971, has called upon Ugandans to rebel to overthrow the dictatorial regime.

According to reports quoting from Obote's statement, the former president charged Amin's regime with the "crime of genocide." He warned that unless the tyrant is forcibly removed he will "continue to kill Ugandans. There is only one answer and it is Uganda-wide rebellion." Obote also cautioned Ugandans to rely on themselves and not on outside forces to wage a war of liberation from Amin's regime.

It was also recently reported that an anti-Amin coup attempt, allegedly led by two top leaders in the regime, was foiled after the plot was revealed. The alleged plotters, Maj. Gen. Yusf Gowon and Brig. Isaac Malyamungu, have been loyal Amin backers. If the reports are correct, the coup attempt may be an example of the constant jockeying for power among the military officers.

Former President Obote represents one of a half dozen or so exiled groups with varying political orientations seeking Amin's ouster. According to observers, the groups do not yet pose any serious threat to the brutal regime. This weakness is due both to their organizational looseness and their lack of unity. The revolutionary and Marxist-Leninist-oriented groups are small and have not yet succeeded in exerting much influence on the anti-Amin movement.

Meanwhile, reports indicate that the Uganda-Tanzania border war in October-November has not died down. Ugandan officals claimed Jan. 22 to have defeated a Tanzanian military detachment allegedly occupying a piece of Ugandan territory last weekend. Tanzania has reportedly not issued any statement on the Ugandan charges.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 72 73 Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

Pierpont apartment torching

Campus reactions limited

By ERNEST PIPER
Collegian Staff

Public reaction in the University community to an arsonist's attempted homicide of a Southwest dorm's head of residence was limited to guarded statements and "no comments" from other HR's, and few words from the dorm's residents.

Pierpont's HR, Thomas Whitford, was forced to flee his burning apartment early Sunday morning after he was awakened by the smell of smoke from a fire authorities say was deliberately set.

Most of the heads of residence in other University dorms offered "no comment" on the matter, and one said he felt he should not make a statement because his "superiors" had suggested he say nothing.

Marjorie Harrison, Thatcher's HR, said, "It's upsetting to me - - it's upsetting to everyone - - but it doesn't make me question my job. I like being a head of residence. I'm in a different dorm, and I can't even begin to speculate on the relations Tom Whitford had with his dorm.

"I'm angry. I'm mad. I'm mad that it's happening to someone we know, but I don't know what else I can say."

A Pierpont resident blamed the incident on a "lack of communication," Pierpont resident Steve Haskell said. "There's a lack of communication between those why are laying down the rules and those who are receiving them. But that's awfully vague, really. You could quote me all the way back to the sixties on that," he said. He added,

"This isn't very much of a community dorm anyway. I mean, Tom's a nice guy and all that, but he's trying to put in someone else's rules."

There were unofficial reports yesterday that Dean of Students William F. Field was besieged with telephone calls from concerned parents inquiring on the situation, but a spokesperson in his office said the reports are untrue.

"I haven't had any calls at all today about it," Acting Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Bernadine Young said. "I know this is something that Dean Field is talking about himself, but we haven't had any calls on the matter. This doesn't mean that there won't be any calls later, but at this time we haven't received a single call," she added.

No students have called the office requesting dorm transfers, Dr. Young said.

The overpass between Bartlett Hall and Tobin Hall provides an interesting study in lines and angles. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Arsonists had key to closet

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A janitors' closet opened by the assailants in Monday morning's attempted homicide of Thomas Whitford, Pierpont head of residence, was reportedly opened by a key and not forced open, according to workers from the Physical Plant and Residential Resource Management, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

UMass police reported, in its statement to the press, the door had been forced by the assailants who disconnected the power to the head of residence apartment's smoke detector prior to setting the fire outside the apartment door at 3:43 a.m. Monday.

The Physical Plant spokesman said, however, that the lock had not been forced and entry was definitely gained by use of a key. Pierpont janitors Jay Wales and Jane Pipczynski said they were certain the door had been locked and added University employees were only accessible to those keys. The locks in the dormitory had been reduced sometime before intersession, they said.

Both janitors commented only the door to the circuit breaker, in the janitors' closet, had been forced open.

Sally A. Freeman, director of Community Development Center, which oversees the residential staff yesterday said she was uncertain as to when Whitford would be returning to campus and would not speculate on what job he would be doing. "He's still recuperating from the shock of what happened to him."

She added she didn't expect his return "until this thing is cleared up."

Whitford was contacted late last night and would not speak to specifics of the case, but said, "Right now I'm fine. I'm gonna come back in a while."

Whitford, who said he could not answer questions until he spoke to his "supervisor," was unavailable for further comment after he had spoken with a UMass official.

Whitford left the campus after release from the University Health Services Monday morning after he was treated for smoke inhalation. Freeman said she had contact with him yesterday afternoon.

The investigation of Monday morning's arson, termed by police as an "attempted homicide," continued yesterday with no significant break-throughs disclosed by the police. Investigating Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh of the UMass police force reportedly travelled to the state police crime laboratory in Boston yesterday to deliver evidence from the case for analysis. Included in the evidence were parts of the charred door which had been set ablazé Monday morning.

In a similar incident last Dec. 19, the door of Whitford's apartment was set afire. Alerted by the smoke detector, Whitford escaped unharmed. No suspects were apprehended although the incident is also a part of the current investigation.

Robert L. Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management received word from Police Chief Robert Joyce late yesterday afternoon that investigation within the apartment had concluded and the room had been made ready for rennovation.

UMass administrators met early yesterday morning to discuss the immediate future of the Southwest dormitory. Freeman yesterday said Whitford would not be returning to Pierpont dormitory as head of residence after she had communicated with him about the matter.

"There is no question of his ability to work," Arthur S. Clifford, director of the UMass News Bureau, said yesterday after the meeting. "He was doing the job he was hired to do."

Freeman said a senior staff meeting from the Community Development Center will be assigned today to work with Pierpont residents in the dormitory for about eight hours a day.

An unarmed security guard will continue patrols in the dormitory from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and police patrols throughout Southwest will be increased, Clifford said.

Whitford, a 1977 graduate of the university, has been head of residence of Pierpont dormitory since last Sept. On occasions during that period Whitford was victim of both physical and verbal harrassment and was forced to leave his apartment, according to a source who asked to remain nameless.

'03' workers unhappy with suit settlement

By JEANNE MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Not all UMass professional and clerical personnel are happy with the settlement of the suit filed last summer by 22 workers against the University protesting misclassification and misuse of funds.

The consent agreement, signed Jan. 4, provides for immediate transfer of 20 professional and two clerical workers, previously paid from the '03' fund category, to '02' professional and '01' clerical positions, according to plaintiff Julienee Berwald.

Berwald said other workers presently classified as '03' staff members may apply for desk audits at the Personnel Office for a change in classification in order to receive benefits.

The '03' category designates employees who have been hired for service for one year or less. These employees are not entitled to sick leave, paid vacations, retirement benefits, group insurance, industrial accident coverage or other coverage.

The '02' category identifies regular employees of the University who receive full benefits but are hired on a year-to-year basis. The '01' category includes all regular employees of the University who receive full benefits and are hired for more than one year.

Those '03' workers who have held their jobs for at least a year as of July 1, 1978 are now eligible for salary adjustments to cost of living increases, retirement benefits, group insurance benfits, industrial accident coverage, sick leave, paid vacations and classification as regular employees. The benefits and salaries are retroactive to Sept. 1, 1978.

In addition, the agreement limits the length of employment of newly hired '03' workers to one year or less, and it further bars the University from hiring and firing practices to maintain positions on an '03' status.

John E. Willshire, a staff assistant in the Bilingual Collegiate Program reclassified from an '03' professional position to an '02' position, said he is unhappy with the settlement because he believes he should have received retroactive benefits and raises from the day he was hired. He is now receiving retroactive awards from last Sept. 1.

Willshire added he believes the clerical workers are not getting what they deserve. He said they are getting the benefits but are taking home less money.

The professional personnel are those employed for teaching, research, administration, extension, enforcement, regulatory service, technical service and academic support staff.

Those in the clerical, or classified position, are the non-professional staff such as clerical, custodial, security, labor and maintenance.

"A good number of people are not happy with the settlement," Curriculum Coordinator for the School of Education Cheryl Curtis said. "Many people feel they were backed into a corner, especially with the threat of Governor King's hiring freeze on all state positions. There would have been no negotiations because of the freeze and it means we could have spent a number of years fighting it."

DIGEST

Around the nation

Bush criticizes policy

MONTPELIER, VT. (AP) - Republican presidential aspirant George Bush said yesterday President Carter's human rights policy helped "undermine the stability" of Iran's government.

Bush, in Vermont to boost his candidacy with state Republican leaders, said the Shah of Iran lost power because he attempted to modernize the country too quickly.

He said by calling for "change, change, change," Carter's human rights campaign contributed to dissatisfaction with the shah's regime.

Court prohibits laetrile use

BOSTON (AP) — The state Appeals Court yesterday refused to set aside a lower court order that prohibits Laetrile treatments for Chad Green, a young leukemia victim taken to Mexico to receive the controversial therapy.

Judge Alan Hale turned down a request by a lawyer for Chad's parents, who wanted the ban stayed pending an appeal of an order by a Plymouth Superior Court Judge.

In his decision, Hale noted the lower court judge, Guy Volterra, made "findings to the effect that administration of Laetrile and other substances endangered the health of the child, and they may be counter-productive to the medical treatment that the child is currently receiving for his actue lymphocytic leukemia."

Serio stays with King

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph Serio, a Western Electric executive who served on Gov. Edward J. King's transition team, is staying with the King administration as an unpaid aide.

King's office yesterday announced the 62-year-old industrial relations manager would be a "special adviser" handling a variety of assignments. Up to now, he has been helping King organize and staff the governor's office.

Serio, 62, of Malden, also heads the University of Lowell's board of trustees.

Reports say Teng may (not) use force against Taiwan

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was yesterday reported to have declared China wants a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue, but "cannot commit herself not to resort" to the use of force.

The account of Teng's remarks at a Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Cochran, R-Miss., quoted the Chinese leader as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force" and "there has been no discussion of boycott" against Taiwan.

The senator who made notes declined the use of his name. His notes quoted Teng as saying:

"We will permit the present system on Taiwan and way of life to remain unchanged. We will allow the local government of Taiwan to maintain people-to-people relations with other people, like Japan and the United States.

"With this policy, we believe we can achieve peaceful reunification. Like you, we want to resolve the issue by peaceful means. We Chinese have patience. However, China cannot commit herself not to resort to other means because if we did it would not be beneficial to peaceful reunification."

Apparently agreed on a wide range of scientific and cultural exchanges but still believed divided over a common approach to the Soviet Union, Carter and Teng shook hands vigorously on the chilly White House South lawn.

Other accounts came from Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Jackson said: "He (Teng) didn't say he would rule it (use of force) out because then he would lose all his bargaining power. I don't think you could expect a different answer, and I don't think there's any danger of the use of force. Over and over again he referred to Chinese patience."

Helms said he thought Teng ducked the question of whether Peking would renounce the use of force against Taiwan. "What he was saying is, of course, somewhere along the line we are going to use force," Helms said.

During the luncheon in the cavernous, ornately furnished Senate Caucus Room, attended by nearly all 100 members of the Senate, Teng was quoted by another participant as saying Taiwan "will be returned by peaceful means. We have patience."

Teng clearly sought to allay the fears of many members of Congress about the future security of Taiwan, the island stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese.

Teng attended the luncheon after he and President Carter ended two days of formal talks with a hearty "handshake between the two peoples" and Teng's promise of many new ways for the United States and China to develop their budding friendship.

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545-0886

Committee speeds search for chancellor

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

A UMass-Amherst chancellor search committee is working at full speed this month narrowing down a candidates list to under 20 in an effort to meet UMass President David C. Knapp's directive that a new chancellor be in office by June.

Knapp has told the committee the new chancellor should immediately follow outgoing chacellor Randolph W. Bromery who is leaving in June. Bromery resigned from his post last March.

Knapp has given similar instructions to a UMass-Boston chancellor search committee. A committee searching for a UMass-Worcester chancellor is expected to make its final recommendations to Knapp later this month.

Members of the Amherst campus committee, formed last November, are now studying resumes from numerous candidates who have been nominated by students and faculty or who have answered advertisements placed in journals nationwide by the committee. Committee members include faculty, students, trustees, an administrator and an alumnus.

According to natural science professor Terrence Burke, who chairs the committee, the committee hopes to narrow the list of candidates to between 12 and 20 this month and make a final recommendation of three candidates to Knapp in late March or early April. Knapp hopes to make the final decision on the new chancellor before June.

Burke said the committee is considering candidates from outside the University as carefully as those from within, denying rumours that the committee was concentrating mostly on the latter because UMass does not have the money to attract an outside candidate. Burke said the University Board of Trustees will discuss salary with the final candidates when they are selected.

Outgoing Chancellor Bromery has an annual salary of $43,000, but said last night the "comparable level now is in the mid 50's." Bromery said he had been offered chancellorships at other schools but had turned them down.

A spokesperson for Knapp said a budget increase for academic programs requested by the president this year was not meant to lure outside candidates. The spokesperson said Knapp simply felt additional academic funds, controlled in part by the chancellors, were desirable.

The official also said Knapp has indicated to the committee that candidates should have a strong sense of academic value and should provide strong academic leadership and show considerable administrative experience.

Burke refused to name the possible candidates. One rumoured candidate, Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Seymour Shapiro, said last night he had been nominated but declined to be considered as a candidate.

Students shop at the Text Book annex on the first day of classes. Those who did managed to avoid the long lines guaranteed for the rest of the week. (Staff Photo by Elaine Withrow)

Residential assistants want tuition waivers

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

Although Residential Assistants in all UMass dormitory areas have received pay increases in accordance with the new minimum wage of $2.90 per hour they are seeking further compensation such as tuition waivers.

Community Development Director Sally Freeman and a committee of RAs are researching alternate compensation for RAs in the form of room, board and tuition waivers.

"RAs are paid for 6.6 hours a week which is a very unrealistic figure of the number of hours the RAs actually work," Freeman said.

"Alot of the other schools we've looked into give tuition or room and board waivers to their RAs. Other schools give wage increases to keep their good RAs. We have a big turnover in our RAs because they just aren't paid fairly," Head of Residence Ann Bolger said.

Freeman said tuition waivers were voted out for all students in 1975 during an economic crisis.

"On the average an RA actually works 10-20 hours a week. To get paid $20 a week is somewhat ridiculous," Southwest RA Brian Cummings said. "The air of responsibility deserves something more. We're the lowest paid RAs in New England," he said.

Bolger said the RA committee is expected to present a list of possible packages of wage compensations for the RAs to the UMass administration and Board of Trustees.

RAs are paid $560 yearly while Cluster Resource Assistants (CRA) receive $848. CRAs assist cluster coordinators which have replaced Heads of Residence in Central and Orchard Hill dormitory area. CRAs take on more programming and counseling responsibilities formally held by heads of residence, Cummings said.

Funds for the minimum wage increase have been allocated from the area government's budgets without drastically cutting any other services, Northeast-Sylvan Area Director Jacqueline Leheny said.

Freeman met with a committee of RAs and HRs during intersession to discuss whether RA's hours would be cut to be able to meet the minimum wage, Bolger said.

The committee decided it would be able to continue paying the RAs for 6.6 hours per week and set up an RA grievance committee to deal with future complaints, she said.

Planning grant request approved by selectman

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Town of Amherst Monday night took a step in the direction of economic planning as selectmen approved a request to apply for a Federal planning grant.

The application for the $25,000 grant is being made jointly by the town planning department and the Amherst Economic Development Corporation.

According to Town Project Planner, Edmund Mossey, the grant money is available through the State Office of Planning because Massachusetts was one of four states to receive money for such development from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said the grant is administered on the basis of a town's decline in population, unemployment level and other considerations.

Because of the affect of the University population on income and population statistics in Amherst, Mossey said he believes the town has a good chance to receive the grant.

The money would be used to develop a plan for economic development in Amherst. Mossey said the money would probably be given to the Development Corporation, which would hire consultants and develop a plan in conjunction with the town planning department.

The Amherst Economic Development Corporation was set up by a group of local businessmen last year to "undertake downtown projects," Mossey siad. The group has no official staff and no money to operate, Mossey added. The development grant would be the first step, he said, and would lead to other grants and concrete projects, such as sidewalks, renovation, and new construction.

Mossey said the opening of the Hampshire Mall and other new businesses in neighboring Hadley, which have caused concern among downtown Amherst merchants was not really a factor in the decision to seek the grant. The Hampshire Mall, opened last October on Rt. 9 only one mile from Amherst center, contains room for about 70 stores.

"The main affect of the mall was to throw a scare into the local people," Mossey said.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Are we losing what others fought for?

By JULIANNE ROBERTSON
Black Affairs Staff

As the students of UMass are about to embark upon a new semester and thus new learning experiences, there are several pressing problems which we all must ponder in order to acheive a more harmonious and productive school term. These problems do not necessarily concern only one segment of the campus population, but the entire student community. Ultimately all students are affected by the various action initiated by its subgroups and factions. When UMass students work collectively towards enriching their intellectual, cultural and socio-political consciousness, we will have made a giant step towards a more promising future.

The literary war waged last semester by members of various ethnic communities was filled with petty differences, but much of what was said was factual. I find it unfortunate that vital members of the community cannot reach beyond the minor consciousness barriers which have been placed upon them by the negative racist attitudes of American society. It is our responsibility to ourselves and our children to reject those attitudes and replace them with those of compassion, humanity, and understanding.

The political activities and trends which were set into motion last semester troubled me deeply. Many truly unjest events took place within the framework of the student government which must be revealed and analyzed by the campus communiy, overtly racist and discriminatory acts by a few of "our" elected officials, at both the area government level and S.G.A. We must confront those who use their political power and influence to achieve oppressive ends. This very vocal minority of officials are gifted at the use of gilt-edged rhetoric to obscure their true intentions. Why must they attempt this deceit? It is futile and counterproductive to the harmony which is essential to our development, and well-being within the framework of their institutions.

The answers to many questions which are pertinent to the Third World community can only be found within itself. We can no longer sit back in complacence and accept the gains and acheivements of our predecessors to remain intact and effective. No! It is our direct responsibility to develop an active spirit of work and obligation to each other, to ourselves, and to our community.

The strongholds which were fought for and protected by the strong brothers and sisters who were educated here in the past are now endangered primarily by our silence and nonuse. This painful reality must quickly be reversed by the self determination of each member of our community.

By tempering this active spirit with the Third World concept of love and solidarity towards oppressed people and people in general, we will help ourselves to become total human beings with objectives, outlooks and means for solving the ever-present problems of UMass and humanity.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Noted author, historian, and musicologist Playthell Benjamin (L) interviews McCoy Tyner during the Black American Music Festival. Benjamin will be the keynote speaker at the opening of the Black History Month celebration on Feb. 3 at 7:30 pm in New Africa House.

WEBD has openings

WEBD Radio is looking for people in the Five College area interested in radio communication and broadcasting for this Spring semester. Such facets of broadcasting include producing news and public affairs shows as well as music and cultural programs.

WEBD Radio, formerly WBLK, is a Recognized Student Organization dedicated to providing an outlet for music, culture and issues pertaining to the Third World and progressive experience.

WEBD will have its first meeting of the semester on Monday, 5 February at 7 p.m. in Rm. 315 New Africa House. All students in the Five College Community are invited to attend this most important meeting. Third World students are especially urged to join. Attendance is required of all members. For more information, please contact Kari at 545-2090 or 256-6934. Welcome back!

No minorities on board

SPRINGFIELD (AP)-The selection of a white Springfeild Technical Community College professor to fill a vacancy on the School Commitee has been blasted by leaders of Springfield's black community.

Andrew Scibelli, nephew of State Rep. Anthony Scibelli, D-Springfield, was elected Monday night at a joint meeting of city councilors and school committee members.

Scibelli was elected on the 35th ballot by a 10-3 vote. The election became necessary after the death Jan.3 of School Committeeman Francis P. Coughlin.

Mayor Theodore Dimauro was criticized by blacks in the audience for not casting any of his 35 votes for a candidate who belonged to a racial minority group

Springfield has no black or Hispanic school board members, even though about half the students in the school system are black or Hispanic.

Leory Clayborne, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the vote "a backward step in racial understanding and tolerance.

Special programs

BOSTON (AP)-The state Department of Education has asked nine communities who appear to be placing a disproportionate number of minority students in special education classes to explain why.

Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig has sent letters to school officials in the nine cities and towns suggesting that they may be denying some minority group students equal opportunity.

Anrig said he wants detailed explanations from the school districts by Feb. 9.

The communities under investigation are Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Lynn, Holyoke, Brockton, Chelsea and Woburn.

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Contact **Ron Volpe** – 256-6936 – or at the *Collegian* office, Campus Ctr. 113

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Editorial/Opinion

The Return

It is eight in the morning and old Mr. Flim-Flam finish me off with hands like a eunuch that don't do a thing but point at something that's not there (must disprove time for my doctoral thesis'), and the jackboot alarm stomping my REMS into gaudy morning phlegm and I don't want to go to school. I don't want to get up. I want to lie in bed and dream of stem christies and modus ponens and the kersy-sweatered victim on the T-bar--the poor girl, I convinced her she didn't exist. She broke down, pleading please make me exist, please make me exist. Read Descartes and stop dragging the T-bar, I said, looking to the spoondrift moguls, the gibbous, glairy hills where I would fall as dusk took over from the late afternoon watch, stabbing myself in the right calf with the Solomon pole, and I asked for a leave of absence to recuperate and disprove time.

But was turned down.

Maybe the sun hasn't risen, maybe it's a facsimile. Maybe I'm lying next to Heady LaMar and not a blob.

I must get up because I must lecture in an hour because the blob wants to eat and so do the little blobs.

I don't want to get up, I don't want to get up, I don't want to get up, I don't want to get up, I don't want to get up, I'll get up.

And I will talk in front of the University children, the camotosed, the overdosed, the utterly gross, the staring and glaring, not fearing anymore faces, white as legal cap and solemn as Windermere, the doodling and the drooling, I was one once. In those days a professor was God. Now he's a mid-wife. I forego the morning coffee. It comes from pods you know, like students.

Look, there's one now, hitching. I will pick him up because I am nice. I will pull over to the side of the road and open the door and say "Hop in" in a friendly voice. I will ask where he would like to go. I will ask him what he wants to do in life. I might even tell him a philosophical joke.

I am approaching him. I have put on my blinker. He is smiling. He is cold. He has been there some time.

I have passed him. I look at him, frowning in my rear view mirror. He is demonstrating his disapproval with a finger gesture. He is unhappy, but I am safe.

Into the Otis elevator where my flip and chipper secretary who caught me pinching the bulk of the coffee fund so I could afford a modest tuna salad is standing, the Vail acadia tan starting to chip.

That is to say, she didn't really catch me, she deduced. Saw me skulking about the butternut tin and found me twenty minutes later scoffing my prize.

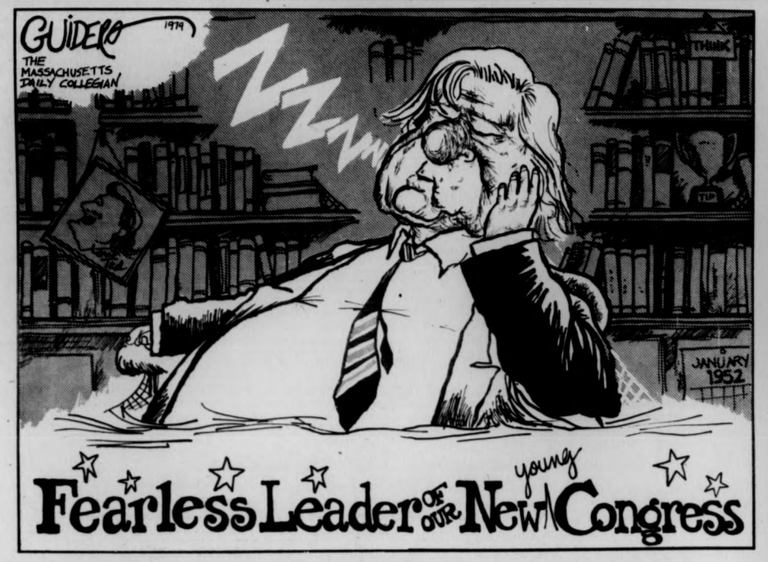
Reducto-absurdum, unfair really. Must get her to read Hume.

I'm back I'm back I'm back I'm back I'm back.

The sentence begins.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Mark Wilding



Bits and Pieces

Late sportswriter Jimmy Cannon on The Boring One: "If Howard Cosell was a sport, he'd be roller derby." And, "His name is Howard Cohen, he wears a toupee, and he says he tells it like it is." Cosell, who did Monday night's pro Bowl will be mercifly dormant until baseball season, providing Ali doesn't try to box again.

Radio talk show host Bob Grant: "Cabs in Manhattan aren't driven. They're aimed by maniacs."

—DAN GUIDERA

Letter

Pierpont outraged at TV coverage

To the Editor:

The Pierpont community would like to express to all members of the campus that they are outraged and angry over the violent action that has been directed at Tom Whitford, our Head of Residence. Though we may have had political differences with Administration officials in the past, we are working in full cooperation with them to end these vicious acts of violence.

What has happened in our dormitory goes far beyond a college prank and cannot be conceived by us as anything but inhumane and sick. We in no way consider the person or persons who have done this to be heroes, but rather criminals who should be found and prosecuted.

At a community meeting held Monday night, many members of the dorm expressed their concern for Tom's safety and for the well-being of our community. We feel that this terrorism that is being directed personally at Tom damages our community as wel.. Beyond concern for our safety, we have once again been subjected to the unsubstantiated slander of the local news media.

Due in part to our past experiences with members of the press, and because we wished to cooperate with the Administration officials, most members of the dorm chose not to be interviewed. Therefore, our concern and infuriation were not conveyed, However, the reports were able to find members of the campus who were willing to give their "knowledgable" opinion of what Pierpont is like from what they have heard.

It is very maddening to hear your home called a "den of iniquity" on the local television news. It is very easy to put a fancy name on something when you don't know what you're talking about. It was very painful for several residents to hear an outsider tell a television reporter that nobody cares what happens to Tom, without even identifying himself as a non-resident. The residents of Pierpont care very much.

The residents and staff of our dorm and, in particular, Tom Whitford, came back this semester with plans to work toward building a good community in which to live and learn. Our hopes have been temporarily shattered, but we are trying hard to revive those plans and build that community. We hope that we can include Tom in these plans.

The Residents of Pierpont

Karl Marx and the "Jewish Question"

By YITZHAK SANTIS

The radical Left is made up of seemingly hundreds of disparate groups and each group claims their's is the one and only true Marxism while disclaiming the "legitimacy" of their socialist comrades. However, they all seem to agree on one thing: while many other peoples in this troubled world deserve liberation and self-determination, the Jewish people somehow do not. What lies behind this double standard?

In my readings of Marx, I've discovered that he was a genius of gigantic proportions. His tremendous critique of capitalistic society **Das Kapital** is a masterwork done in a scientific, rational manner. I've also come across a lesser known work by Marx entitled **Essay on the Jewish Question.** Emotionalism overtakes Marx as he bodly declares that, "the Jews god is money and their ritual rites are commercialism." This sounds more like a passage from Hitler's **Mein Kampf** than from the supposedly cool, rational and progressive nature of Karl Marx. (It is also interesting to note that Marx, in coming across ideas and people he did not like called them "dirty Jewish.".

Marx was born to Jewish parents that converted to Christianity, not out of love or belief in Jesus but in order to be able to get ahead in anti-Semitic 19th century Germany. For some reason, he developed a sort of empassioned "self-hatred" towards Jews and went out of his way to write the **Essay on the Jewish Question.** His self-hatred had to have been empassioned for the Jewish population of Germany then was less than one percent, so therefore the question about the Jews rested only in the minds of anti-Semites. Needless to say, the self-hating assimilated Jew Karl Marx was caught in this Judeophobia and bent over backwards to prove himself not a Jew.

Now this is significant in the context of the aforementioned Marxist groups (of whose ranks are filled with a disproportionate amount of Jews, self-haters one and all). They believe that the "Jewish question" (I think it to be interesting, as well as discomforting, that there is a question at all about the Jews) should be solved by the assimilation of the Jews or in other words, the Jews should self-destruct by disappearing into oblivion (something that would give Hitler post-mortem satisfaction). While many Jews do take this course consciously (or even unconsciously) most do not and history has proven that assimilation is **not** a secure haven for the Jews. The Naxis destroyed six million Jews during World War II and many of these Jews did not consider themselves as such (this assimilation occured only in Western Europe where the Jews had been given full rights in the aftermath of the French Revolution). They were either converts to Christianity, non-religious "citizens of the world," or only one-fourth or one-eighth Jewish from an obscure Jewish ancestor (and therefore not really Jewish at all). But this did not stop the Nazis from gassing them and then atomizing their bodies in the crematoriums of Auswitz. Clearly the assimilation experiment failed as Zionism, back in the 19th century, had predicted it would.

I invite all readers of this article to read any comprehensive history of the Jews, to witness the incredible oppression the Jews have suffered and endured for over twenty centuries, to witness the devotedness they have had during this stretch of time to the Land of Zion, to witness the strength they have that held them together as a people in their oppression and to witness the high ethical values of this "stiff necked" people that kept it non-violent even during the most severe oppressions.

Zionism is **the** liberation movement for the Jews and no emotional, self-hating dogma by Marx declaring assimilation for the Jews will ever become a dominant force in Jewish thought. Those people that do call for the assimilation of the Jews are doing nothing less than asking for Jewish self-destruction. It is in this light which I can say with conviction that anti-Zionism is anti-Semitism and those self-proclaimed Marixst, "progressive" organizations declaring the Jews not a people, demanding Israel's destruction and preaching anti-Zionism are rabid anti-Semites, including and especially the self-hating Jewish members.

Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian commentator.

Advocacy group calls for Mental health officials fired

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

A state-wide advocacy group for the mentally retarded, headed by a UMass physiology professor, yesterday asked Gov. Edward J. King to fire two top-ranking officials of the State Department of Mental Health.

In a letter to King dated Jan. 30, Citizens Alert for All Retarded Persons said the officials, Commissioner Robert Okin and Assistant Commissioner for Mental Retardation Linda Glenn, were ineffective and should be replaced by "visionaries who can accomplish much for the developmentally disabled with a minimum of antagonism to parents, relatives, and guardians."

The letter was released during a 90-minute press conference at the Newman Center yesterday afternoon.

UMass professor Benjamin Ricci, president of the citizens group, said the organization has a membership of 7,000 persons from schools and centers for the mentally retarded and other community groups across the state. He is also chairman of the board of the Belchertown State School Friends, Inc. His son attends Belchertown State School.

He criticized Okin and Glenn for their method of running the department, citing one instance in which an administration at Belchertown State School was using patients' money to earn bank interest, but not crediting the interest to the patients' accounts. The letter said the practice is illegal, but has "traditionally" been violated by the department.

"As long as they are in their positions, we're going down hill on the rollercoaster," Ricci said.

Ricci said the citizens group acted after his discovery that some recently passed legislation would extend the department's powers and could result in the addition of 50 employees to the department's payroll. In addition, Ricci said the legislation would create more paperwork and expense for guardians of the mentally retarded.

"It renders the whole guardianship process ineffective," he said, "because it scares prospective guardians away."

The legislation also allows the department to deal with guardians directly in certain legal matters.

"The Attorney General is set up to do this," Ricci said. "We don't need the Department of Mental Health to put their greasy mitts on this little aspect."

Ricci said the discovery of the legislation was only one of "a series of eruptions" that caused the citizens group to act. Another of the group's concerns is the so-called "dumping campaign" of the department. Ricci said the "campaign" includes the department's releasing several mentally retarded persons from state centers before they were ready to live in society so certain quotas could be achieved.

The letter to King said the legislation, unless it is repealed, would add another "layer of bureaucracy in the form of department minors." The citizens group wants the legislation repealed and King to ask for the immediate resignation of the two officials.

Ricci said he is optimistic King will carry out the citizens group's wishes because of pressure from the area and state legislators and the media.

He has nothing personal against Okin, Ricci said, but believes he is a 'damn inept" administrator.

"I'd debate the man anywhere and anytime on the fundamental issues of how we care for the mentally ill," Ricci said. "I'd even skip class to do it."

...newslines...

Summer positions oper

Applications for student counselors in the Summer Counseling Program are now being accepted by Director of the New Students Program Sarah J. Hamilton.

The Counseling Program, which runs from June 3-July 23, 1979, is an orientation session for first-year and transfer students.

Counselors selected must live in the dormitories during the counseling period and attend training sessions held in late spring and from May 29-June 1 immediately prior to the program.

Application deadlines have been extended until February 9 and forms may be obtained in the Community Development Center in Berkshire House.

UMass professor dies

Thomas W. Copeland, a retired UMass English professor, died Sunday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

A resident of Amherst, Copeland is survived by his sister Margaret Copeland of New York City.

Correction

The snow parking regulations on campus from December-1--April 1 are effective from 1:00 a.m.--7:00 a.m. and not from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as reported yesterday.

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Gene Wilder & Richard Pryor
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5, 7, 9, 11
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$1.00

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PHILOSOPHY NOTICE

Because of space limitations, Philosophy 160, section 1, Introduction to Ethics, taught by Ann Ferguson has been rescheduled from MWF 11:15 to MWF 2:30 in Herter. Discussion sections will be arranged.

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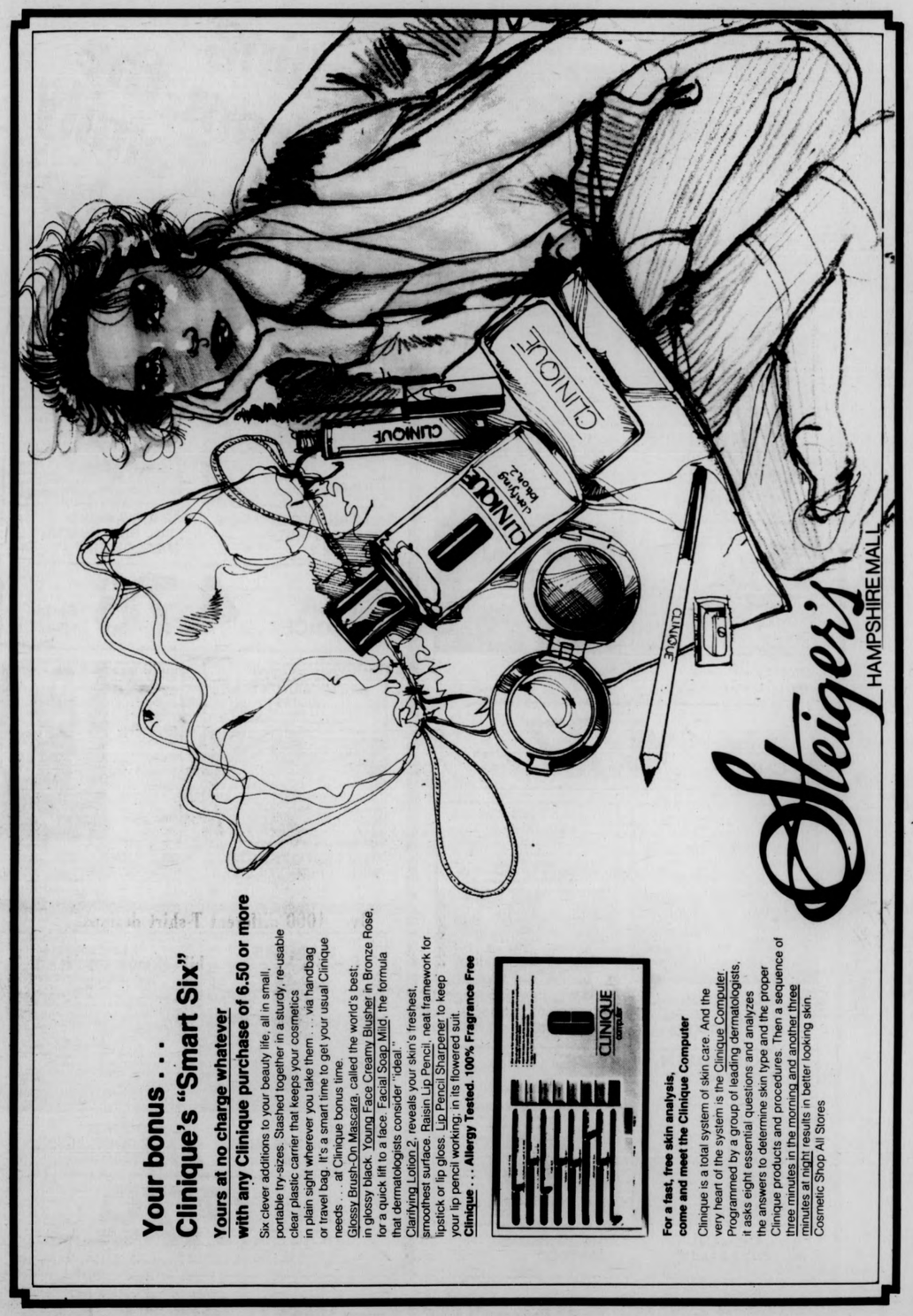

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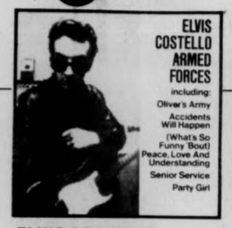
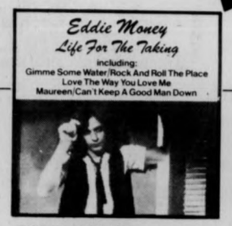


ELVIS COSTELLO
'ARMED FORCES'



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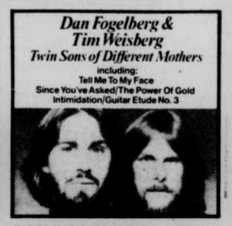
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND
THE ASBURY JUKES
'HEARTS OF STONE'



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'DESTINY'

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GREATEST HITS'
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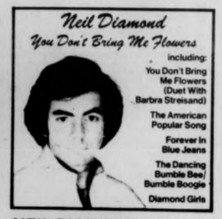

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'YOU DON'T BRING
ME FLOWERS'

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KANSAS
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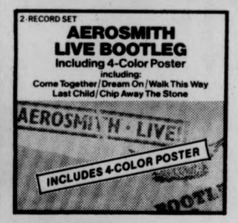

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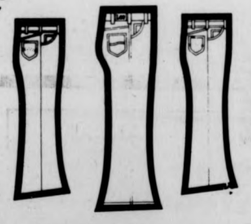

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If you have not submitted a **Semester Report** or have reason to believe that your group has not, please contact the **Registrar of Student Organizations at 5-0341.**

If a semester report is not on file it will lead to your groups funds being suspended.

So far, over **200 Groups** have **not** filed reports.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Jack, e.g.
5 Cream
10 Drenches
14 — Khayyam
15 Gas
16 Confess
17 Certain holes: 2 words
19 Song refrain
20 Awn
21 Stridently
23 Soupy —
26 Jogged
27 Supporter
30 "The — Cometh"
34 Needy
35 Threefold
37 — Gardner
38 Young seal
39 Lauded
41 Native: Abbr.
42 Ibsen woman
43 Fortification
44 — Michaels: N.Y. Jets' coach
45 Greek island
47 Discard: 2 words
50 Emmet
51 Collar types
52 Rather
56 Surgeon Joseph —
60 Garment
61 Music machine
64 Heraldic bearing
65 Industrialist Cyrus —
66 Eng. river
67 Close
68 Phases
69 Journey

DOWN
1 Stupor
2 Muslim prince
3 Hindu princess
4 Bureau
5 Emit air
6 Grassland
7 Data: Abbr.
8 Small ones
9 Cherish as sacred
10 Like the sea
11 Elliptical
12 — tax
13 Oscillate
18 Night sight
22 Sped
24 Inward: Anat.
25 Mark with furrows
27 Horrify
28 Extinguish
29 Desires
31 Arara
32 Spanish province
33 Sharp
36 Negative phrase: 2 words
39 Tending
40 Presents a play again
44 "He — — in the back"
46 Raw cake
48 Sages
49 Bit
52 Image
53 Thames estuary
54 Parlor: Sp.
55 Mild oath
57 Circuit
58 Else: Scot.
59 Stench
62 Dined
63 Swab

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

T	O	T	S		T	H	E	T	A		S	T	A	R
A	V	O	W		W	E	A	N	S		P	O	N	E
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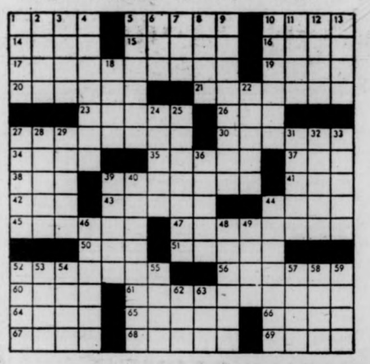
P	E	L	O		A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	E	T	O	N
A	L	E	N		L	O	C	E	S	S		S	E	E	S



Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Zoo State U — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Frank Emery

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

6.0 cu. ft. fridge. Plenty of room! $40/semester & deposit call: Dana, 256-6662.

Roommate wanted to share 2 br. townhouse on br, $115 + util., avail. 3/1, 665-3282.

Master bedroom at Brandywine Apts. Available immediately, 549-5458.

Looking for a great place to live? We've got it! Marvelous home-cooked meals, kitchen, laundry facilities—all cheaper than the dorms! Three minute walk to campus. Interested women call 253-9066 or 545-0046.

Stuck for a truck to move your stuff? Check out the best price in town, Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932!

FOR SALE

VW 66 bug, parts exc. trs, bat. 549-1195.

Must sacrifice like-new skis, Rossignol K25 & Hexel comps. with quality bindings & poles, $95-$125/set. 549-6829.

Skis 4 sale. Head 320 6'1" new Besser bindings, Trappeur boots, 9½ 2 sets poles, $125, Bill, 665-7527, after 9 p.m.

For sale—women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

HELP WANTED

Housepersons wanted at Pi Kappa Alpha, free home-cooked meals, call Al or Shawn at 545-0042 or 545-2150.

Once again Amherst's finest eating establishment is looking for kitchen help—need money? Good food, call 253-9230, ask for Joel or Gary, Delta Chi.

Men! Women! Jobs on cruiseships, freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America, Ca. summer! Career. Send $3.85 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact. Ca. 95860.

Part time jobs: excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligation. Write: Sunchoice, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801 and start turning that week. Please enclose 25c handling charge.

Full-time internships in Community Mental Health available for spring semester at Maple House, an adult psychiatric transitional residence. Responsibilities will include: instruction in basic independent living skills, case management, informal counseling, etc. Stipend of $50 per week, supervision, and credit available. Send resume to: Maple House, 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Ma. 01040.

Sales management trainee, salary to $15,000 plus commission. Contact Tom Branchini, 785-1331. Seniors & alumni only.

Looking for 4 people to do kitchen work. 10½ hours/wk. Good home-style food, get meal book refunded! Uniforms. Social benefits at UMass frat, call Jim, 545-0211.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Shaker Band, has openings for new students. 549-5458.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost F cat, Puffton, Jan. 17, black & orange-green eyes, white collar, reward, call 253-5950, until 11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/$1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112, Ludlow, Ma. 01056.

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2269.

Practicum: Spring Semester. Earn 4-6 credits working in after school day care on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross at 549-6170, morning and evening.

Who doesn't need $? Financial aid provides just that; learn how the financial aid system works! I'll help you do that and more! Call 549-2934 on campus, 549-6907 off campus, between 5 & 7 p.m.

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Celts deal White to Warriors for a first round draft choice

BOSTON (AP) —Veteran Boston Celtics guard Jo Jo White, a former all-star who was unhappy with the National Basketball Association team, was traded yesterday to the Golden State Warriors for a No. 1 draft pick.

White had announced the deal earlier this month, but it was temporarily called off.

"I'm still kind of up in the air. I don't know how I feel," said White. "Nothing surprises me anymore, but I have mixed feelings.

"Boston is my home, but the way things were going here, I guess I couldn't stay. This is my 10th season and part of me will be left here. I've made a lot of friends and everyone's always been great to me.

"If I had to be traded I wanted to go to a team with people who get along. I hope that's the caee with Golden State."

White was a favorite of Auerbach. But the two—along with former owner Irving Levin— had a contract battle last year. White wanted a new pact that guaranteed full payment regardless of injury.

The 6-foot-3 guard said Tuesday Auerbach "still is one of my favorite people."

White appeared in 47 of the Celtics' 48 games this year, averaging 12.5 points.

Deep in the Atlantic Dvision cellar with a 17-31 record, Boston moved to fill White's spot on the roster by activating veteran guard Don Chaney, who had been on the injured list.

Chaney, however, cannot be placed on the active roster until White reports to Golden State and passes a physical examination.

Chaney and White teamed in the Boston backcourt for an NBA title in 1974. White played on two Celtics NBA championship teams, in 1974 and 1976.

It was the third trade in two weeks by Boston. First, the Celtics sent forward Billy Knight to the Indiana Pacers for forward-center Rick Robey. Then, Auerbach shipped backup center Dennis Awtrey to Seattle for a 1979 No. 1 draft choice.

Boston now has two first round picks, in addition to its own—and rights to Indiana State star Larry Bird, last year's first pick as a junior.

The first-round pick gives Boston three in 1979.

"Jo Jo has been a great player for the Celtics," said the team's president, Red Auerbach. "But we are in a rebuilding program and in order to get quality you must give up quality.

"It's no secret that Jo Jo has been unhappy here for the past two years and we all hope this move will be beneficial to him."

A nine-year pro with Boston, White had an 18.8 point average coming into the current season. He was chosen for the NBA allstar game seven times, from 1971-77.

The former University of Kansas guard, however, was hobbled by foot injuries last year which ended a 488-consecutive game streak and forced him to have surgery in the off-season.

This year, White's play has been occasionally brilliant, but he is not on good terms with player-coach Dave Cowens.

TONIGHT!
From the novel by
KURT VONNEGUT, Jr.
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Showtimes—7, 9, 11 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS---Forfeit fees for bowling can picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, From 8:30-4:30. You must see Mrs. Laramie only,

Intramural Squash entries due Feb. 6. Health forms are required.

INTRAMURALS---There will be a recreation supervisors meeting Thursday, Feb. 1, 8:00 pm in Boyden 251.

WATER POLO---All members of the water polo club are urged to come to an organizational meeting, Thursday night at the Campus Center, room 911. This includes women's swim team members interested in playing.

HOCKY CLUB---There will be a meeting in room 917 of the Campus Center, Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 9:00 pm. All managers referees, and players that want to signup must attend.

VOLLEYBALL - The UMass Men's volleyball team will have its first home meet of the season against West Point on Sunday, February 4 at 10:00 in NOPE.

BLUEWALL BAR
CUCKOO'S NEST
Wed.-Sat.
Coming Attractions:
ROADHOUSE, Feb. 7-10
SKINNY KIDS, Feb. 14-17

HATCH BAR

The Great Pretenders
Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 1-3
$1 cover Thursday
Coming:
OAK, Feb. 8-10
IMAGE, Feb. 23-24

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"Where they spiced the food with love"
Only Persian Gourmet Restaurant in the Area
Featuring most extensive menu for lamb, vegetarian, seafood, crepes, and unique cocktails.
Located midway between Northampton and Amherst on Rte. 9
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Physics 119 (E) No prerequisites Sched. #570041
ARMS POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY
SALT, MIRV, cruise missiles, ABM, neutron bombs, ...? How serious is the threat of nuclear war?
MW 2:30-3:45, Has. 134
Prof. Kalkstein. For details, see the Course Description Guide under 119A.

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Michelob Night Tonight
69c Michelobs
Wednesday is Audition Night for Entertainment

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c
MOST BAR DRINKS—85c
good food & drink
1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Hoopmen face Rutgers tonight

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Tonight the Springfield Civic Center will be the scene of not one, but two battles, as the UMass Minutemen face the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers and Mark Haymore faces James Bailey.

Bailey, a 6'9" leaper from Boston, is regarded as one of the nation's premier centers although his stats for this season, 17 points and 8 rebounds, are somewhat less than expected.

In the past, Bailey has been a thorn in UMass' side. "He's hurt us every time he has played against us," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

But when Bailey is on the bench, the Scarlet Knights appear to lose their offensive poise and continuity. Rutgers however, is blessed with several high school All-Americans, such as guard Darius Griffin, forward Kelvin Troy, and swingman Daryl Strickland.

"They're good athletes, but we can play with them if we keep the tempo," added the UMass coach.

On the Minutemen side, the Massachusetts squad is coming off two tough decisions in the Colonial Classic, but Coach Leaman is satisfied with the way his team has been playing of late. "The last five games were good for us. It's that the breaks came at the wrong time," Leaman said.

"Against BC we played especially well...if we had gotten a fair shake (in reference to the officiating)..." Leaman said. "We played very well against Villanova (a 66-51 UMass defeat)," he added.

A hindrance to the Minutemen which has been overlooked to a degree is the fact that the team has played only three of its 16 games in the Cage. Six of the remaining ten games will be played in the confines of Curry Hicks, one in Springfield (Rutgers), and three on the road.

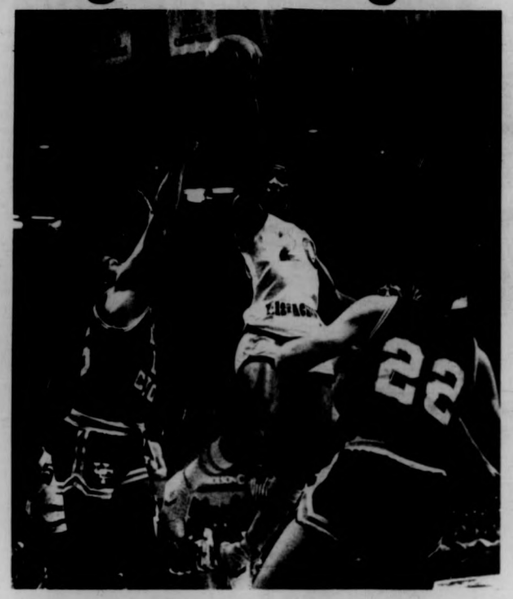
"We haven't been able to make the game-breaking play. Now that we're playing at home, maybe that'll happen," remarked Leaman.

As for Haymore, the 6'8" forward is coming off an impressive showing at the Colonial Classic, scoring 43 points and hauling down 21 rebounds in the two-game tourney, along with being named to the all-tournament team. On the season he is averaging 17.3 points and 9.6 rebounds per game while shooting .553 from the field and .826 from the free throw line.

Also playing well for the Minutemen over the past few games have been guards Brad Johnson and Tommy Witkos, and center Len Kohlhaas. Johnson over the last six games has averaged 14 points and Witkos appears to be gaining the confidence necessary to make him an effective player. Kohlhaas has averaged 10 rebounds over the last three contests and has shown that he can hit the boards well.

Game time is at 7:30 following the game between the UMass Minutewomen and Springfield College, which starts at 5:15.

Catch all the action of Minutemen Basketball on WMUA, 91.1 FM, tonight at 7:30 when UMass battles the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. Rick Heideman and Bob Levine describe the action. At the end of the contest listen for the announcement of the Collegian Player of the Game.



Marc Roberts (20) goes to the hoop against Holy Cross during Colonial Classic last weekend.(Staff photo by Emir Rahman)

Matmen win consistently; second in New England

By MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen wrestling squad climbed from eighth to second in the New England ratings, while extending its record to 8-2-l over the month-long semester break. UMass defeated Army, Yale, Southern Connecticut, C. W. Post, Coast Guard and Albany, while losing to Temple and a controversial decision to Cortland State, and tying Colgate

On Dec. 16, in front of a sparse crowd in the Boyden gymnastics room, the UMass wrestlers overcame an early deficit to defeat Army, 24-18. After dropping the first two matches to the Cadets, Greg Johnson, filling in for captain Larry Otsuka at 134 lbs., won a close decision over Al Gomez.

Charlie Rigoglioso, out early in the year with a leg injury, won his first match of the season, 11-7. Rigoglioso started quickly, taking his opponent down and scoring a near fall in the first ten seconds of the 142 lb. match.

Kevin Murphy came from behind to pin his opponent at 2:06 of the third period at 150 lbs. Mike Carroll followed suit at 158 lbs. with a pin at 1:34 of the second period.

Army won the 167 lb. match by a fall, followed by a closely contested match in the 177 lb. class, won by Minutemen Vic Dellatorre, 9-8. Army then took the 190 lb. match by a fall, putting the overall team score at 21-18, UMass. Heavyweight John Allen put the dual meet away by virtue of an 8-5 decision over Army's Steve Buck.

This was the first time in Dave Amato's reign as varsity coach that UMass has defeated Army. The Cadets had previously ended Princeton's winning steak of 32 straight. Army coach Ron Pifer said he expected a close match

"I see the matches at 134 through 158 lbs. as being crucial. We haven't been able to win consistently at those weights this year."

Coach Amato praised his team.

"The guys deserve a lot of credit. They were behind and came back tough. Murphy's match was pivotal, when he came from behind to pin his man. Last year Army beat us pretty bad."

The UMass team wasn't so fortunate the next time out, losing to Cortland State, 23-17. Coritand State is currently ranked second in the nation in Division III.

A superior decision by Larry Otsuka and a tie by Charlie Rigoglioso kept the score close, with Cortland wrestler taking four decisions after forfeiting the first match

The 177 lb. match was a disputed win for Cliff Moore of Cortland State, over Vic Dellatorre. With the score tied in the third period Moore appeared to be tiring badly, and indicated to the referee that he had injured his back. The referee gave Moore injury time over the two minutes allowed by the rules, and the Cortland wrestler went on to win the match.

Coach Amato has filed a protest with the NCAA Rules Committee and the New England Wrestling Association. He said that the extra time given to the Cortland wrestler could well have cost the overall match.

"You never win a protest, but we want to make sure this doesn't happen again," Amato said.

John Allen finished the match with a pin over Ed Quirk in 1:50 of the second period.

On Jan. 20 the Minutemen travelled to New Haven, where they topped Yale, tied Colgate, and lost to Temple.

Superior decisions by Rich Schiarizzi, Charlie Rigoglioso, Vic Dellatorre, and pins by Larry Otsuka and John Allen paced the Minutemen to a 25-17 win over Yale. Dana Rasmussen and Fred Goldberg both tied.

Against Colgate Lou MacDonald, Greg Johnson, Charlie Rigoglioso and Vic Dellatorre won, and John Allen tied to give UMass an overall tie with Colgate, 18-18.

Powerhouse Temple defeatged UMass 27-9, with the only Minutemen winners being Fred Goldberg and John Allen.

The Minutemen went on to win their next four straight, defeating Southern Connecticut, 26-12; Coast Guard, 32-7; C. W. Post, 25-13; and Albany, 34-8.

Heavyweight John Allen remains undefeated in dual meet competition, only being tied once. The Minutemen will try to take over first place in New England on Saturday evening when they take on powerful Rhode Island at Boyden Gymnasium.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Thursday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. The meeting will deal with both reporters and layout people, and any other people interested in working on the staff will be welcome to attend.

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

The final salute

He was called the "Say Hey Kid." As a rookie he had a habit of forgetting the names of his teammates, addressing them all with a carefree "Say, Hey!" His teammates returned the favor, providing the nickname.

With his youthfvl exuberance and love for the game of baseball it became a nickname he never outgrew, despite a career which lasted twenty-two seasons. His real name was Willie Mays. Beginning with his entrance into the National League in 1951, it was a name no one associated with baseball was ever to forget.

Last week the one and only Willie Mays was elected into baseball's Hall of Fame. It was the crowning touch, the final salute to this special athlete who brought so many exciting moments to the millions of fans of our country's national pastime. With this highest of honors Mays now joins the baseball elite who adorn the Hall of Fame. Glorious names of the past such as Koufax, Musial, Williams, Feller, DiMaggio, and of course the immortals Cobb, Ruth, Wagner, Gehrig, will provide Willi's company.

Mays will eventually rank right up there with the very best of these names. Few players, if any, demonstrated his comparable skills in every phase of the game. Today's liberal definition of a superstar is an injustice to Mays, who was a genuine superstar of his time. He was a blend of power and speed, leading the league four times in both home runs and stolen bases (a forgotten fact). Beyond his bast was his remarkable fielding. For twenty years he patrolled the centerfield turf with unrivaled finesse. His catches and strong throws put him in a class by himself. Unfortunately, many fans only recall his waging years when he was reduced to underarm throws and a mere shadow of his prime.

His 660 home runs ranks him third on the all time list behind Aron and Ruth. The fact that Mays was deprived two seasons in the middle of his prime due to military service could have made a big difference in the final outcome.

Twice Willie hit more than 50 home runs in a season (something even Hank Aaron never achieved). With his 51 homers in '55 and 52 in 1965 he became both the vounoest and oldest players ever to accomplish that feat. He was twice M.V.P., played in the All-Star game 21 consecutive years, you could go on and on, but the real thrills he provided and the added dimension he gave to the game cannot be translated into statistics. They are shallow ways to remember him.

Each Mays worshipper will remember him differently. Some will remember the helter skelter way he used to run the bases, always running out from beneath his cap. Others will envision his bold and mighty swings which enabled his relatively small, 5'10" 165 lb., frame to launch so many home runs. Still others will recall his distinctive basket catches. He had nonchalance, making everything look so easy, which, of course, it was for him.

His philosophy of baseball was a far cry from Ted Williams' science of hitting. Mays' own interpretation of the game avoided all complications "When they pitch, I hit 'em, when they hit 'em I catch 'em."

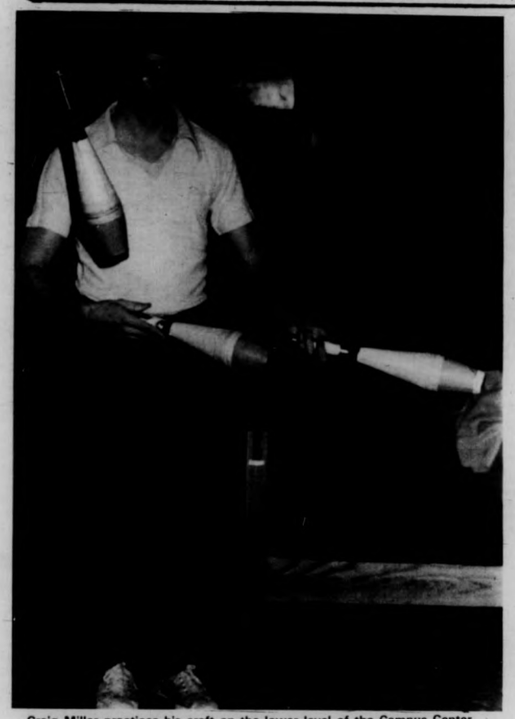
Mays made the game seem simple and fun, and that's what he provided for all those that watched him fun. And that's what sports is all about. So long Willie.

Gorman R.A.'s fighting room switches. Page 3.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 73 Thursday, February 1, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500



Craig Miller practices his craft on the lower level of the Campus Center. Several jugglers meet there Wednesday nights. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Case closes on Rampersad death

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The father of Seta Rampersad, a UMass student found dead in a Deerfield motel room last September, yesterday said he will hire a Boston lawyer to see that "someone goes to jail" for the death of his daughter.

Hampshire-Franklin county District Attorney Thomas Simons yesterday officially closed the case, saying results of a closed-door inquest found no evidence of any "unlawful acts of any individual, and further the death was not caused by the negligence of any individual."

Simons also announced he concurred with Franklin County District Court Judge Allan McGuane's decision the case was closed.

Sonny Rampersad of Milton charged the case was being closed because of "racial prejudice in Amherst and in the United States.

"If it was a white girl there would be more concern but because it is a black girl there is no further investigation," said Rampersad.

Rampersad said he was satisfied with his current attorney, Ozell Hudson of the student-funded Legal Services Office at UMass, but that he wanted someone closer to Milton, a Boston suburb.

Hudson would not comment on the case last night because he said he had not seen the report on the death.

Rampersad said he did not know what alternatives were open to him now, but he would hire a lawyer to take whatever action was necessary. He said he was not interested in filing a suit which could lead to a financial statement.

"I'm not interested in money, a million dollars won't bring her back. Someone should go to jail. Someone is responsible for her death, especially with those marks on her face," said Rampersad.

The Rampersads said there were scratches and bruises around their daughter's mouth when they viewed her body the day after her death. The inquest report noted "slight scratches but no bruises, broken bones, contusions, of external signs of trauma," on the body.

Rampersad said that he could not believe the inquest report that stated Rampersad was suffering from some sort of seizure the morning of her death.

"That's bullshit. She never had a seizure. No one in the family has any history of seizures and she never had an accident."

Although Dr. Samuel J. Brelander testified that the victim had numerous seizures during the night which "were indicative of epilectic episodes," the doctor said the episodes "would not cause death."

The report does assume, however, that the seizures would account for any sign of a struggle.

The report states the autopsy done by Dr. Ambrose Keelye the "victim was not beaten to death, was not strangled, was not shot, was not stabbed, was not poisened, was not intoxicated." It also states there was "no evidence of drugs in her system," and could not determine the cause of death.

Rampersad believes his daughter's companions the night of Sept. 12 and the morning of Sept. 13 - Demetrios E. Konstanlopulus, Brian D. Pitzer and Carol A. Newton are responsible for his daughter's death.

Rampersad was found dead at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 13, in a room at the Motel 6 in Deerfield. District Attorney John M. Callahan, who has since left office, called for the judicial inquest to determine the exact circumstances surrounding the death.

Court testimony indicates the woman and her three companions went to the motel for a party and that Rampersad had three seizures through the night, but Konstanlopulus, Pitzer and Newton did not call a doctor at any time.

Pierpont break-up discussed; no action planned

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

University administrators and the president of the Southwest Assembly Tuesday morning discussed an idea to break up and disperse the residents of Pierpont dormitory throughout the UMass residential system, but no plans have been made to act on that discussion.

In meetings of the Southwest Heads of Residence Tuesday afternoon, the dorm leaders voiced support of the idea.

Southwest Assembly President Richard LaVoice, who disagreed with the plan at Tuesday morning's meeting said, "The HR's are scared. They don't feel as if a staff member would be safe in the dorm. Their friend Tom was almost killed," he said.

"We focused on what we can do immediately to make the situation safe, and what we can do immediately to aid the investigation," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis. L. Madson said.

The meeting was called Tuesday morning to discuss Pierpont security measures and media communication procedures after the Monday morning homicide attempt by arson on the life of 22-year-old Pierpont Head of Residence Thomas Whitford.

"There's a lot of resentment against Pierpont," LaVoice said, adding "I don't think that's the solution right now."

Madson said the idea was tabled because "the people at the meeting were not considering actions beyond ensuring the safety of the people of the dorm."

He added, however, he thought "some of the heads of residence were justifiably concerned."

Also in attendance at the UMass administration meeting Tuesday morning were Sally A. Freeman, Director of the Community Development Center, Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Campbell, New Bureau Director Arthur S. Clifford, Southwest Master-Director James Matlack, Acting Director of Secuirty Gerald T. O'Neil, and Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Fredrick Preston.

LaVoice and Campbell reportedly voiced the only objections to the plan. "It's like punishing a whole dorm for something a sick person had done," LaVoice said.

"I'm trying to keep on top of things," LaVoice said, adding that he would call for an injunction in Hampshire County District Court to block such a plan, if there was serious intent by the administration to implement it.

LaVoice said he also suggested Peirpont become student-run for the remainder of the semester. "They can run it as well, if not better," he said.

Tired of battles, 'Alice's Restaurant' closes

Associated Press

LENOX -Residents of this Berkshire resort town are waiting and watching to see whether Alice's Restaurant has shut down for the last time.

Alice Brock says she's plain worn out from battling with town and state officials and really doesn't want to reopen her restaurant again.

Alice's — the place where Arlo Guthrie's folk song says you can get anything you want — closed this w ek, leaving 65 persons without jobs. Ms. Brock blames the restaurant's demise on winter weather and the cost of a sewage system authorities demanded that she install.

But Ms. Brock, whose first eatery on a back alley in Stockbridge became the subject of a song by Arlo Guthrie, a film by Arthur Penn and a counterculture landmark, won't say for sure if she's closing for good.

She said Wednesday she has closed the latest incarnation of Alice's Restaurant — Alice's at Avaloch — at least until spring, and declared herself "exhausted."

"I don't want to talk about it any more," she said. "I don't want any more stories and I don't need any more publicity."

She said she closed the restaurant and resort complex because business had been slow all winter and because the state had insisted on a tight tank sewage system that cost her $20,000.

"That money should have been used to tide me over during the slow winter months," she said. Ms. Brock has a court suit pending against the state, disputing a finding that the expensive sewage system was installed improperly.

In 1976, Ms. Brock bought Avaloch, a resort near Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It became the third restaurant she had operated in southern Berkshire County.

"I would much rather sell than attempt to reopen this spring," she said. "I am definitely exhausted after being involved since 1966 in cooking, the restaurant business, writing cookbooks and the whole Arlo Guthrie experience."

TURN TO PAGE 3

Alice Brock

DIGEST

President Carter shares a laugh with Marjorie Bell Chambers, left, and presidential adviser Sarah Weddington at a White House meeting yesterday. Chambers has been named temporary chairwoman of the National Advisory Commission on Women. [AP]

Chad's parents in contempt

PLYMOUTH, Mass. [AP]—The parents of Chad Green were found in civil contempt of court Wednesday because they fled to Mexico to give their leukemia-stricken boy Laetrile treatments against the wishes of a judge.

Judge Guy Volterra, who prohibited Laetrile treatments for the 3-year-old boy last week, ordered the parents to bring their son back to Massachusetts by Feb. 7.

However, the Plymouth Superior Court judge did not say what—if any—penalties could be imposed if the Greens ignore his order.

George Donovan, the couple's lawyer, said he did not know whether the Greens would return.

Naval radiation is probed

KITTERY, Maine [AP]—Fifteen occupational health experts searched through records at the 179-year-old Portsmouth Naval Yard Wednesday, trying to determine if low level radiation is killing atomic submarine workers.

Although several investigators insisted they did not want to be "spoonfed by the Navy" on how things were done, the visitors spent more than half the day talking to Navy officials.

The tour of the sprawling installation across from Portsmouth, N.H., was prompted by skepticism that the Navy would be discussing the possible radiation dangers and over the accuracy of government nuclear exposure records.

Senate board doubles staff

BOSTON [AP]—The staff of the Senate Ways and Means Committee has doubled under its new chairman, Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord, whose first act as chairman was to fire all the employees of his predecessor.

However, Atkins said that while his staff will be larger, it will not cost a dime more. A survey Wednesday showed that salaries where cut and other expenses eliminated to provide money for the additional help.

Atkins, also chairman of the Democratic State Committee, succeeded former Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, who did not seek re-election last year. "Committee costs had been going up at about 10 percent a year and we are going to level-fund this program," Atkins said.

Recession not far off?

WASHINGTON [AP]—The government's index of economic indicators declined for the second consecutive month in December, giving support to predictions that a recession may not be far off.

The index declined 0.5 percent in December, the same as in November, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The figures "appear to be consistent with the slower growth of the economy, which we expect for this year," said Courtenay Slater, the department's chief economist. "I certainly would not leap to the conclusion they are forecasting an actual recession," she added.

Teng urges world solidarity against Soviet agression

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping on Wednesday urged the United States, Japan, Western Europe and the Third World to join China in "solid, down-to-earth united action" to thwart Soviet aggression around the world.

In separate interviews with American print reporters and television correspondents, the Chinese leader suggested this might mean acting in concert to deny the Russians "strategic resources and dependable bases" for waging aggression.

But, he said, "we do not need any kind of a pact or alliance."

To deter Soviet aggression — which he called "the main hotbed of war" — Teng said: "What we need is not this or that treaty or resolution, but solid, down-to-earth united action."

Nearing the end of his threeday official visit to Washington, Teng said he did not specifically propose the idea to President Carter. "I just said that we must deal in a down-to-earth way with the Soviet hegemony," he said.

Teng also denounced Cuba for making trouble in Africa in behalf of the Russians, and criticized the Soviet-backed Vietnamese as "the Cubans of the Orient" for their invasion of Cambodia.

The Chinese leader sidestepped a question, however, whether China would intervene militarily to support its ally, Cambodia. "Any action taken by the Chinese is through careful consideration," he said. "We will not take any rash action."

"We hold the view that the danger of war comes from the Soviet Union," Teng said, repeating a theme he sounded at a reception Tuesday night in which he accused the Soviets of threatening a new world war.

Teng struck at the Russians anew at a luncheon meeting with American reporters at his guest quarters and at midafternoon with television interviewers, shortly before joining President Carter in the White House East Room to sign scientific, cultural and consular agreements with the United States.

The accords, aimed at boosting China's great leap toward modernization, reportedly focused on space, agricultural research and student exchanges. They represented the climax of Teng's three-day official visit to Washington. He leaves Thursday morning for visits to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle before returning Monday to Peking.

Earlier, Teng did a bit of sightseeing in the capital, received an honorary degree and conferred privately with former President Richard M. Nixon.

During the midday interview, Teng joked expansively about his grandchildren and how he wished he were 12 years old instead of 74. But when the conversation turned to world affairs, Teng got tough.

Speaking through an interpreter, he said: "We Chinese mean what we say."

Before the White House signing ceremony, Teng had breakfast with members of Carter's Cabinet at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, and made hurried tours of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum and the Lincoln Memorial.

At the space museum, he was accompanied by Apllo 11 astronaut Michael Collins, now undersecretary of the Smithsonian. His private tour included a two-minute inspection of a full-size replica of the Skylab orbital space station.

At the Lincoln Memorial, Teng walked up the 56 marble steps and, with the help of an Army enlisted man, laid a wreath at the foot of Lincoln's massive statue. He raised his right arm in salute as a bugler played Taps.

Madame Cho Lin, wife of Chinese Vice-Premier Ten Hsiao-ping hugs Amy Carter yesterday during a visit to Amy's school in Washington. Meanwhile, Teng told reporters that western nations should unite to oppose the Soviet Union. [AP Laser-photo]

Around campus

Students arrested in theft

Police arrested two UMass students in the parking lot of Wheelter dorm early yesteray morning for attempting to steal a school bed and bed springs valued at $120.

Junior Peter Turner of Southboro, Mass., and Alan Swanson, a post graduate student living in Southwood Apartments, Amherst, were charged with larceny.

Program wants volunteers

The Alternative Learning Program on campus currently is looking for volunteers to teach spring semester classes for credit. Located in "Cottage B" in the old infirmary complex behind Worcester Dining Commons, the program involves 15-18 year-old high school students from Hampshire County.

Volunteers are needed to teach classes in english, math, history, drafting, and other vocational courses. Students wishing to teach should write a description of ideas for class subjects and call 545-2584 for further information.

MassPIRG against increase

A spokesperson for Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group said the group will not support proposals to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts.

"We're endorsing not to raise the drinking age," MassPIRG regional Director Susan Kohler Gray said.

"Our approach is from the standpoint that the drinking problem is complex and serious and needs to be attacked with serious solutions, not simple ones. We need widespread education programs so we can get to the root of the problem."

After meeting Monday night at Clark University in Worcester, MassPIRG's Executive Committee decided to join forces with Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, and deliver testimony against the proposals at theGovernment Regulations Committee at the State House Tuesday. The hearings are scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. in room 466.

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Collegian
PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Tues., Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.
Collegian office

Newcomers welcome

Gorman R.A.'s fight room switches

Gorman R.A.'s meet to discuss housing. (Staff photo by Marc Schultz)

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Resident assistants of Gorman dormitory in Central residence area are resisting an effort by housing officials to move them out of rooms they now occupy and convert their rooms for double occupancy.

According to Gerald A. Quarles, university housing assignment coordinator, moving the 10 Gorman R.A.'s from double rooms to single rooms would bring Gorman in line with the housing policy of assigning R.A.'s, who are entitled to live alone, into single occupancy rooms.

This new policy was set by a housing task force appointed by the office of the vice-chancellor of student affairs after 400 students were left without rooms in the housing crunch of Fall 1977.

The oversight in Gorman resulted from a "communications problem" between the various university agencies that set housing policy and the dorm, according to Quarles.

One of the R.A.'s, Cathy Piemonte, said yesterday the group is refusing to move on the ground they did not receive ample notification.

"We found out Monday night. They told us that we'd either have to move or take on roommates," she said.

Joseph J. Battista, Jr. said yesterday he will appeal to the Community Development Center and Residential Resource Management to exempt the Gorman R.A.'s from the regulation that assigns counselors to single spaces, "because of the geographical location of the singles," he said.

R.A. Shubarth said if housing officials attempt to move the group "I don't think they'll be very successful."

'I don't honor those kind of ultimatums.'

Joseph Batista

Spokesman for the R.A.'s say they will be unable to do their jobs effectively if they are moved to single rooms located on the ends of the corridors in Gorman, or if they are forced to take on roommates.

"With a larger room, we'd have better access to group counseling, and if for any reason a student needed a place to stay, we'd have an extra bed," said R.A. Linda Shubarth.

Central-Orchard Hill Area Director

If the exemption for the R.A.'s does not come through, they will be expected to move into the singles, Battista said.

"I don't honor those kind of ultimat ums. They have been told they will have to make the move," he said.

The R.A.'s have been in contact with the Student Legal Services Office, but no employee of that office was available for comment last night.

Used books bring cash at 5-College bookstores

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Are you trying to unload some old, unwanted textbooks?

Besides selling them yourself, here are a few other possibilities:

—At the UMass textbook Annex, used textbooks currently needed for UMass courses are bought back from students at 50 percent of their retail value by Follett College Book Co., which acts as a buying agent for the University. The books are then re-sold at 75 percent of their retail value.

—Text Books which are not currently needed for UMass courses are bought by Follett at wholesale prices, as listed in their "Blue Book." These prices can range from 0-70 percent.

—Paperbacks which are not textbooks, such as novels, are bought back at 10 percent of their retail value.

Although many students complain about these prices, they fairly closely match those offered by school bookstores in the Five-College Area and New England.

The bookstores at Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke College are all run by Brennan College Service, Inc., which pays the same prices UMass does.

The Hampshire College bookstore pays 50 percent for used hardback textbooks if they are currently needed, but only 20 percent for used paperbacks. Books not currently needed are bought at various prices as listed in a Barnes and Noble guide. Books not listed in the guide are bought at 15 cents on the dollar.

At the University of Connecticut bookstore, run co-op style, both types of used books are bought at 50 percent of their retail value if they are needed, those which are not needed are bought according to prices in the Nebraska Buying Guide, according to store manager Madeline Dolengwitz.

The bookstore at the University of Maine in Orono gives the same amounts for needed books as Umass, and also uses the "Blue Book," but students get a ten percent discount on all purchases, according to Store Manager Ann Amero.

Another option for re-selling books is local bookstores, such as Valley Bookstore and Logos Bookshop in Amherst. Neither of these take hardcover textbooks, however, according to owners Larry Pruner and Bill Heintzelman. Paperbacks are bought at 20 percent of their retail value, providing they are not excessively marked, they said. These books are then marked up 30 percent for re-sale.

Students who want to set their own prices for used books, but don't want to sell them themselves. might try the book exchange sponsored Feb. 5-9 by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Books to be sold can be dropped off in SUB 304 today and tomorrow. Only a service charge of 35 cents for one to ten dollars worth of books or 75 cents for more than ten dollars worth is required, with no charge for less than $1 of books. Money and books not sold can be picked up Feb. 12-14 in CC 165.

Used books are being bought at the textbook annex from 9-7 today, 9-5 tomorrow, and 10-3 Saturday.

UMass archive produces Soviet dissident drama

At City Studio Theatre

Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON -A theater company is putting together a production of a "neo-absurdist" Soviet drama picked from an obscure archive of dissident literature at the University of Massachusetts.

City Studio Theatre, a new and struggling theater in this college community, views its production of "Emergency Exit" as the core of a tentatively planned festival of Soviet underground literature and art work in Northampton.

Other parts of the presentation also are to be based on the UMass collection, composed mostly of smuggled works, most of them still untranslated.

The staging this spring of "Emergency Exit" is described as an apparent first in the United States, according to Mark Cuddy, City Studio Theatre's general manager. He said he knows of no other such play from the Soviet underground produced by a professional American theater.

Several exiled dissidents, including one of the authors, will gather to work on the production.

"It's a neo-absurdist, antiutopian play," Cuddy laughs, saying, "It doesn't really deal with plot at all."

A cabaret show of political satire also culled from the UMass collection of banned Soviet works and translated into English will follow each evening's performance of "Emergency Exit."

The play was written in the Soviet Union about 10 years ago by two dissidents, both now living in the West. Fear of reprisals runs deep among the exiles, and Cuddy refused to identify the co-authors until after both have been consulted further.

One of the playwrights, now in Paris, is coming to Northampton to work on the script, Cuddy said in an interview this week. The stage will be designed by another Russian artist exiled in New York City. The second co-author is a scientist now living in Israel.

The play, to be cast from among western Massachusetts actors and presented in April, is set in Russia, featuring "a fireman who sort of is the narrator," Cuddy said, "three brothers and one's a biologist, one's a physicist-mathematician and one's a writer.

"And then there's a talking computer named Eda. Then there's an android, Gleb. There's an organ grinder and his beautiful chimpanzee, Monika."

Cuddy, 24, piloting City Studio Theatre through its third season of staging mostly new works, political plays and offbeat material, said he is working on a plan to exhibit some Soviet dissident art, perhaps at nearby Smith College.

"Emergency Exit" is amomg about a half dozen plays in the collection of some 150 pieces of literature — also including fiction, essays and poetry — at the UMass campus in Amherst, eight miles east of Northampton.

Curator of the archive is Laszlo Tikos, director of the Center for New Russian Studies at UMass and a Slavic languages professor. He is a political refugee who fled his native Hungary following the 1956 revolt that was crushed by Soviet troops.

About ten years ago, Tikos said, he began receiving dissident writings sent out of the Soviet Union, "passed from hand to hand" in the political underground.

Some of the works were written by labor camp prisoners, others by dissidents facing commitment to mental hospitals because of their political views, he said.

"We want to go through the materials and eventually start publishing some of them. Now, there is no money for translations. When we will be able to get financial support, we will do more," Tikos said.

Some time after "Emergency Exit" found its way to his file, one of the co-authors visited Amherst, leafed through an index of manuscripts and told Tikos the play - written anonymously - was his work. The surprised playwright had no idea the tattered manuscript had survived.

★Alice's Restaurant

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

In 1966 Ms. Brock and her husband at the time, Ray Brock, were running a small restaurant in Stockbridge. Guthrie, attending a private school in the area, visited the Brocks just before Thanksgiving and was arrested for improper disposal of the Brocks' trash.

He turned his brush with the law into a rambling humorous talking-blues folk song later made into a motion picture directed by Arthur Penn and starring Guthrie as himself.

Alice, meanwhile, had opened another restaurant called Take Out Alice. She was locked in a battle with Stockbridge selectmen over the restaurant's operating hours, and its entertainment and liquor licenses.

She fought with selectmen for three years before giving up and moving to neighboring Lenox to open at Avaloch.

Although the resort traditionally has been popular during summer, its obscure, hillside location has been a detriment, particularly since Lenox strictly limits the posting of signs.

"You need Boy Scouts, a compass and a CB radio to find the place," said Andrew Campoli, Ms. Brock's lawyer.

High school dropouts find UM alternatives

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

What can a poor high school dropout do; save sing in a rock and roll band? Join theLearning Program, of course. Located in Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons and staffed by past and present UMass students the purpose of the program is to provide an educational option for area students who are not fitting in or achieving in their hometown high school's atmosphere.

"For most of the kids this is their last shot at graduating from high school," said Alan Shepard, a former student teacher in the program.

"I was a trouble-maker at my old high school," said student Robyn Crawford of Ware. "If I wasn't here, I'd be expelled by now."

While the program follows the basic high school curriculum of English, history, and science, it also includes auto mechanics, carpentry, an energetic outdoor program and non-competitive sports. The major feature of the program is that students take responsibility for designing their own curriculum.

"A lot of people are happy to go along with a system," said student Joe Zurau from Hadley. "Others (like me) want to take charge of what they're doing." Zurau, who has built two solar collectors for the school, said he hopes to major in alternative energies when he goes to college.

The full-time staff of three, all Umass graduates, solicit student teachers through the University's School of Education.

Shepard said he liked teaching in the program because "the students aren't out to please the teacher."

"At other high schools with basically good students they do what's asked of them. These kids question."

He added that while some students don't know what they're interested in, "there's more creativity under the surface; it just needs to be scratched."

The program of 14 students and 18 student teachers is one of more than a dozen within the Hampshire Educational Collaborative. The county-wide collaborative is funded through Chapter 766 to serve students with special needs. One feature of the program that both students and teachers enjoy is its small size.

Head teacher Marc Simon said, "We really get to know students pretty intimately." Crawford said she learns more because techers "know what's going on in our lives."

This month most students have landed jobs. They earn some money and some credit toward graduation for their labors. Others work on projects at Cottage B. There is a Mustang engine in one room. In another the scent of varnish indicates that someone is putting finishing touches on a carpentry project. In another, a student practices guitar as the radio plays. The atmosphere is relaxed. "They don't push you around here," said Zurau.

While the Alternative Learning Program is outside the area school system, students must apply credits earned through the program toward graduation from their former high schools. Simon said most students in the program earn a year-and-a-half's credit in one year.

When asked if there was anmything he missed about his old high school, Doug Andrews from Hadley said, "I don't [illegible] hell on much, but I can live without [illegible]."

Iranian unrest may threaten Mid-East talks

Israel worried about oil shortages and Iranian Jews

Associated Press

TEL AVIV - The strife in Iran casts a dark shadow over Israel by complicating the peace talks with Egypt, threatening energy supplies, possibly endangering Iranian Jews and undoing a rare tie between the Jewish state and a Moslem nation.

When demonstrators in Tehran burned portraits of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Israelis saw a major, though silent supporter of Israel under attack. Now that the shah has been driven from his country, there is a deep concern here over what comes next.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worries that Iran's surge of Islamic fundamentalism may spread to the Arab nations, including its peace-talks partner, Egypt.

"It is like throwing a stone in a lake," Dayan said this week in his first public speech on the subject. "The waves around it are really spreading towards all the Arab countries ... We have to give another thought to what kind of a Middle East we might see in a few years' time."

Whatever happens, it is not likely to be translated into a direct military threat, Israelis believe. Iran is more than 600 miles away, and Iran's Persian population - not Arab, though Moslem like them - is not expected to take an active role in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

One official, imagining the worst possible military lineup, said that Iranian acquiescence might allow Iraq and Syria to solidify an alliance of radical adversaries on Israel's eastern front - the two enemies have already indicated they are getting together. Such a Soviet-bontrol alliance could dominate Jordan and threaten the conservative monarchies of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf oil kingdoms, said the official.

This combination - a radical wedge with Israel at the sharp end - also could challenge Egypt's claim to leadership of the Arab world. But this is in the cloudy future, and Israel faces immediate problems more directly related to Iran. Among them are:

-The Israel-Egypt peace talks, difficult at best, are stuck as Israel resists the Egyptian-American desire for a strong link between the peace treaty and progress on the Palestinian question. The Shah of Iran supported the peace process and was seen as the northern link in a chain of pro-Western countries in a future peaceful Middle East. The shah's potential successors have indicated they are not as pro-Western and are likely to distance themselves from the negotiations.

The result, Israelis fear, is the loss of the shah's moderating influence, plus more instability in a region that desperately needs quiet for peace to succeed.

-The loss of oil from Iran, which had supplied at least 60 percent of Israel's energy needs, seems certain. Israel claims to be well prepared, with substantial reserves and an American guarantee to make up any shortfall for the next five years. But Washington has made no promises about prices, and Israel has stiffened its demand to receive oil from Egypt after Israel leaves the Suez Gulf oil field it developed off the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

The oil issue has become a must for Israel in peace negotiation. "We are close to most of the world's oil, but only coutries far away will sell it to us," an official complained, emphasizing that Israel wants to avoid as much as possible paying to transport oil across oceans when there are surpluses next door.

-Iran's community of 80,000 Jews is the focus of discreet Israeli government efforts, so far not very successful, to encourage them to come to Israel and escape a possible pogrom if Moslem fanatics gain the upper hand. "There are examples of forced conversions of Jews in Iran, even in the 20th Century," said Aryah Shmuelevitz, Iran specialist at Tel Aviv University.

Iranian Jews flourished under the protection of the shah, said Shmuelevitz, but their future is not so clear if the shah's main religious opponent, Ayatullah Khomeini, wins the power struggle with his vague concept of Islamic rule.

An Israeli just back from Iran claims that a "National Front of Iranian Islamic Youth" has circulated a pamphlet vilifying Jews as "blood-thirsty" and telling them to leave Iran or be killed.

Followers crowd around exiled Iranian leader Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeni as he prepares to depart his French home for a return to Iran after a 14-year absence. [*AP*]

Iranian soldiers riding a truck during a military parade in Tehran yesterday chant pro-Shah and pro-government slogans in a demonstration of support and show of strength. [*AP Laserphoto*]

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:
1. O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is smooth and easy going down.
3. Its head commands respect.
Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: *It's too good to gulp.* Relatively speaking, of course.

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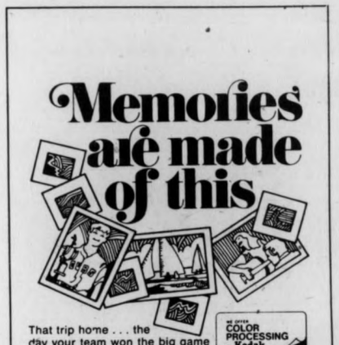

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Amherst minorities may occupy college's newspaper

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Amherst College minority students who are demanding separate black affairs pages in the school newspaper will decide tonight whether to occupy the paper's offices in protest.

Minority groups have been demanding pages in the *Amherst Student* since December and earlier this week vehemently rejected a compromise proposal offered by the *Student* which called for a black editor in lieu of black pages.

A ten page issue of the twice-weekly paper will be published today but a spokesman for the minority students said it may be the last one. Kimball Smith, head of the Afro-Am society, said last night it is possible there are enough angry students to vote in favor of a takeover. "There are substantial number of people at that point," he said.

A meeting between the *Student* staff and the protestors is scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Gerald Penny Black Cultural Center, but a Third World representative said they may not want to wait that long to decide whether to occupy. He said many were offended by the *Student's* attitude and wanted "basic respect."

Richard Read, editor of the *Student,* said last night he was "disappointed" by the response to the compromise proposal and said the paper intended to stand by its decision to reject Black pages. Read has said pages would build up more walls than tear down.

According to Read the paper has taken no precautions in case of occupation and is hopeful a settlement can be reached at Saturday's meeting.

1977 UMass graduate to run for town Board of Selectmen

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

A 24 year-old UMass grad will be running for a one year term on the Amherst Board of Selectmen in the upcoming April 3 town elections

Bryan Harvey, who graduated from UMass in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in political science, told the *Collegian* last night that he had taken out nomination papers for the term vacated by the resignation of Selectman Nathaniel Reed.

Reed, whose resignation becomes effective February 6, said he resigned with, "deep regret," but was unable to devote enough time to the job.

Harvey said he is running for Reed's seat because, "the Board is not as diverse as it might be."

Bryan C. Harvey

He said he was formerly a Republican but now an independent. A former student senator, he added, "In student government I was a reactionary, which made me left of center from the rest of the world."

Presently, there is only one other candidate in the race. Chauncy Simmons, a member of the town finance committee and owner of Meadowbrook Stores and Meadowbrook Cleaners, is in his third bid for a board seat.

"I'm not running an anti-Simmons campaign. He's a good person but will tend to perpetuate a point of view already well represented on the Board," Harvey said.

Simmons has been very critical of the budget recently proposed by town manager A. Louis Hayward which would close two branch libraries in Amherst and cut some recreational and human services.

Harvey said the closing of the libraries is "not a bad idea, but said judgement on the budget will hinge on the outcome of a special town meeting which has been called to discuss the water problem in Amherst.

The town has experienced a problem for several months which became severe enough last October for a ban on non-essential water use that lasted several weeks.

Harvey referred to the housing situation in Amherst, which has a one percent vacancy rate, as deplorable, rent control in Amherst, "is clearly not a viable political solution right now. Even if it could be implemented, it is not necessarily a sound idea."

Harvey said the University takes some pressure off the housing market by maintaining a high occupancy rate in the University housing system. He also said selectmen's fears about the affect of the recent housing exemption for UMass juniors seem to be unfounded, since there are more juniors and seniors in the dorms this year.

Use of a wideangle lens makes Thompson appear to be blowing away. (Staff photo by Marc Schultz)

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Around the world

Iran stages massive strength display

Associated Press

TEHRAN, - Tanks and thousands of troops staged a massive display of strength in the streets of Tehran on yesterday to show that Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's imminent return does not signal government surrender to his creation of an Islamic state.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, saying Iran is in a "very critical and dangerous period," told Iranians in a radio and television broadcast that the government would "resist chaos and doubtful elements." He said, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

Three anti-government demonstrators, including two shot by troops near volatile Tehran University, were killed Wednesday, hospital sources said.

In Paris, Khomeini said he will return to Iran on Thursday, ending nearly 15 year of exile. Millions of cheering Iranians are expected to greet the opposition religious leader, and he said Wednesday he was not intimidated by the show of military force.

A spokesman for Khomeini conceded that, after reports reached Paris of troops taking up new positions near Tehran's Mehrabad airport, some followers urged him to postpone his return.

"But the Ayatullah has made his decision and that is it," the spokesman, Sadegh Ghotbzadegh, told reporters in Paris.

John Paul II leaves Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) – Pope John Paul II bade an emotional farewell to Mexico City yesterday, the final day of his week-long "pilgrimage of faith."

He told a gathering of students to "work for a better future . . . for Mexico and other Latin American countries."

The pope, sunburned after speaking for days in the boiling sun, addressed the students shaded by an umbrella.

The Polish-born pontiff drew long and loud applause from his prepared text and in almost faultless Spanish told the crowd, "I lack the words to explain what I feel deeply in my heart. I lack words . . . I just lack words."

Police estimate the pope's appearances have drawn nearly 20 million people during his travels in Mexico.

The pope's remarks were interrupted time and again with the cheer, "Viva el Papa!" Many in the crowd, estimated by police at 250,000, waved white and yellow handkerchiefs – the Vatican colors.

John Paul appealed to Latin American students to develop "a climate of integral conception of the human being, scientific rigor, a Christian outlook of man, life and society, and of moral and religious values."

Pope John Paul II chats with children prior to his departure from Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

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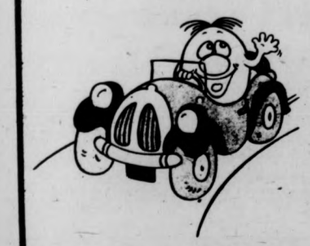

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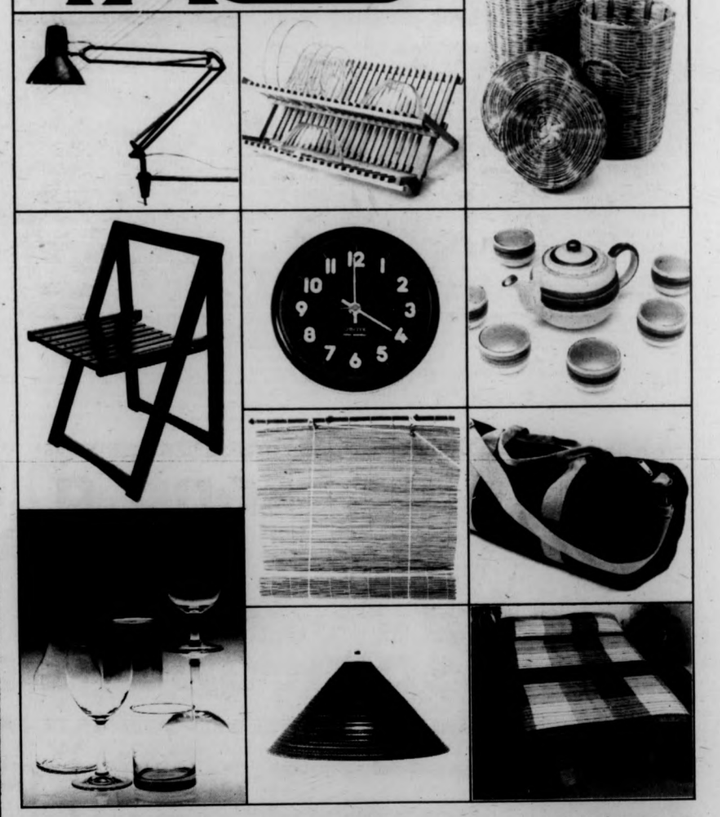

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Singers highlight 'women's week'

by FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Plans for the third annual International Women's Week have begun and for the first time events are planned for all the Five College Campuses, a member of the steering committee said.

Highlights of the week – which begins March 8th – include a concert by singers Holly Near and Meg Christian, speakers on the theme for the week – "Struggle and Revolution" and daily workshops.

Irene Richard, student activities program director and a memeber of the 25-member steering committee yesterday said Near and Christian have not signed a contract but the March 4 concert at the Fine Arts Center "will definitely happen."

Richard said she expects the costs for the week – about $7500 – to be covered by contributions from various student groups.

The Student senate, the graduate student senate and the Southwest Assembly have each contributed between $800-$1200 in the past, she said.

Richard said she expects money from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges for events held on those campuses. She also said she expects financial backing for the Near Concert from the UMass Union Program Council.

Richard said the original theme for the week was changed from "Violence Against Women," because the steering committee felt the issue of violence was primarily a white American middle-class problem.

Richard said the theme of revolution and struggle "implies changes are being made – the theme portrays strong women." It is more in keeping with the "international" aspect of Women's Week, Richard said.

The week long event, actually 10 days this year, began as a one-day event, commemorating a march on New York's Lower East Side by women garment workers in 1857 in protest of their working conditions. Three years later the women founded their own union.

Sixty-one years later women needle trades workers marched again, proclaiming March 8th as International Women's Day.

Since then March 8 has been celebrated by women all over the world, many marching for women's rights, legislation against child labor and better working conditions.

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Billboards like this one in Boonesville Ark. are appearing in cities west of the Mississippi River. Like other small communities, Boonesville is expanding its quest for family doctors. (AP Laserphoto)

JEMS a gem in placing jobs

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

It used to be that the UMass Placement Office tried to match students up with jobs by hand, using index cards. But not any more. "We just couldn't do it," said Clark Edwards, assistant placement director.

Beginning this semester, the Hampshire House office will use a computerized system to match students and employers. The system is called JEMS, which stands for Job-Employee Matching System.

"We're quite excited," said Edwards. "This will help us, employers and students." Alumni can also use the system, he said.

The computer will help the placement office, by telling them what students are seriously looking for jobs and showing long-term trends in employers contacting Umass, Edwards said.

It will help employers, especially small and medium-sized companies, by making it easier and cheaper for them to contact students, he said.

Students using the new system will have over 200 types of job categories to list as their preference. "It includes everything up to PhD teaching in college," Edwards said. Students can also indicate a geographical preference, desired salary and starting date, and willingness to travel or work on commission.

The system will also be used for student employment on campus, and will be shared jointly with the UMass-Boston campus, Edwards said.

According to Edwards, computer matching systems similar to this became popular six or seven years ago. The UMass Placement Office decided to implement the system after seeing it working successfully at other schools, such as the University of Albany in New York. Funds to implement the system here came from Student Affairs and the President's Office, he said.

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Letters to the Editor

Attack on Marx a "criminal misreading"

To the Editor:

Students with a reasonable background in Karl Marx's thought will find Yitzhak Santis' commentary of Jan. 31 ("Karl Marx and the 'Jewish Question'") laughable at best. Unfortunately, most American students lack that background and may find that Santis' criminal misreading of Marx agrees with all the other nasty things they've been taught about that thinker.

While Marx, like many other Europeans of his time, may have had some anti-Semitic sentiments, the final verdict has not come in. And to cite, "On the Jewish Question" is to miss the point entirely. In that work Marx is refuting some thinkers of this time who claim Jews must be "assimilated." The essay is one of the first clear presentations of what has come to be known as Marx's "materialist" method. What he is saying is that the elimination of the problem of European Jews would require the elimination of the material conditions of Judaism which, like all religion, is an ideology that merely obscures the real conditions of social life. "On the Jewish Question" is not a malicious attack to be separated from the body of Marx's works, but an integral part of it.

William A. Sundstrom
Sunderland

Q: Are we not Reds? A: We are Maoists!

To the Editor:

Yes, we are Maoists! We are the ones the press called fanatics when we spalshed white paint on the Chinese embassy (white, because there's nothing red about China now). They labelled us wild when we battled the Washington cops who tried to block us from giving Teng Hsiao-Ping the kind of welcome he deserved. Well I'm sure the rulers of the country think it's going just a bit too far when people raise the banner of Mao, and start talking about revolution. I don't think it's going far enough.

Mao stood not just for revolution in China, but all over the globe, from Vietnam to Detroit. China under Mao was a

source of inspiration and strength to oppressed peoples around the world.

Teng Hsaio-Ping was thrilled to get his picture on the cover of Time *as the American capitalist's "Man of the Year.' He deserves every bit of the credit, although we'd rename the award "Bootlicker of the Year." He has outdone even Jimmy Carter in warning us all about the Russian threat to peace in the world. At the same time he's done a hell of a lot to show what a progressive force the U.S. government represents. Teng repeatedly urges the U.S. imperialists to stengthen their NATO war alliance and particularly beef up their forces in the Pacific. While the Iranian people were revolting in the streets a few months back China's leaders were shaking hands with the U.S.'s puppet the Shah, praising him as a bastion against Russian imperialism.*

Could the U.S. ruling class ask for a better bootlicker, especially at a time when the lines are getting drawn more and more between the two superpowers heading towards a Third World War?

Mark Brier.
Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

No thanks, fella!

To the Editor:

re: A Chance for Success; in the Arts-Living section of the Jan. 29 Collegian:

This article reduces women to sexual objects who will or will not be tricked, persuaded or manipulated into a "guy's" bed.

The reporter uses the guise of humor in his writing, as if there is anything humorous about abusing women's bodies. Not to women anyhow.

He presents many ways that men use to get us into their beds, including what he calls "the shy approach: a guy approaches a girl . . . explaining that . . . he has been shy. . . . he joined an . . . encounter group. One of his assignments to get over his shyness is to approach at least one girl . . . that he doesn't know." He acts lonely and scared to play on women's sympathies in order to screw her over (in more than one way).

The reporter says, "A guy spots a girl he'd like to know better" (in his other words a female he'd like to screw, or vice versa). Obviously he is writing for men.

Why on earth would we assume that anything written in the paper is written only for men? Except that everyone assumes that everything in this world is written for men, everything exists for men, including women's bodies. The reporter says his article is different, and that he wants to know some lines women use. More importantly, he wants to know which lines women best "respond to"! He wants women to tell men how to lure them into their beds. He does not ask men which lines they best "respond to." His assumption is men are perpetually horny, but women perpetually resist these men luring them to bed.

Now men can acquire women's genitals with their tricks. They can also win money, a prize for the best pick up line! The article is an unlabelled advertisement, once again using women's bodies for men to make money.

He then has the nerve to say, "after all, women's liberation and feminism haven't yet pervaded all forms of social behavior," meaning women don't have lines to pick up men. Any kind of sexual market is oppressive to women. Our liberation has nothing to do with being able to reach out to horny men, with their erect egos, waiting to jump into our beds. No thanks!

Pat Myerson
Amherst

Drop us a line

What's on your mind, yes, you out there. Ed King? Tuition? Abortion? The Shah? The Brom? We'll never know unless you drop us a line. A Letter-to-the-Editor should include your name, residence (we will withhold both on request) and phone number (for verification purposes, only) and be typed at 60 characters per line. Most importantly, keep it as short as possible, because the shorter it is, the more it will be read.

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Editorial/Opinion

Helpful hints

The beginning of a new semester usually finds most UMass students muttering into their Hatch coffee that they have to buckle down this semester and get some good grades. Here are some helpful hints pursuant to this goal.

Don't take hard courses. **Some ways to spot the really stiff courses are as follows. If the professor mentions DesCartes or Wittgenstein the first day ask him to sign your drop form immediately. If, however, he pronounces the latter name with a W instead of the proper V, you probably know more than this clown and should keep the course. If the Professor begins to explain his method of marking by first explaining the catastrophe theory, or mentions he is concerned about grade inflation, you should consider a good Hotel and Restaurant course. Check the bookstore, and if the books are longer than 300 pages or there seem to be an awful lot of them, you owe it to yourself and your beer money to drop the course. A general rule to follow is steer clear of any course over the 200 level taught by a good professor who has published recently.**

Brown nose, but discreetly. **If you don't mind the shit from your favorite professor, and are prepared to spend a good two hours a week waiting outside his or her door to get a chance to say how marvelous his or her article was in such and such a magazine which you assidously read an hour before, brown nosing could be your ticket. The rewards are long in coming, and the work is hard, but if you're really good at it you're in for some good grades. Problems arise from classmates if you are too obvious though. If the professor calls you by your first name the first week of classes, you might as well forget becoming friendly with that nice person who sits next to you.**

Michael Doran

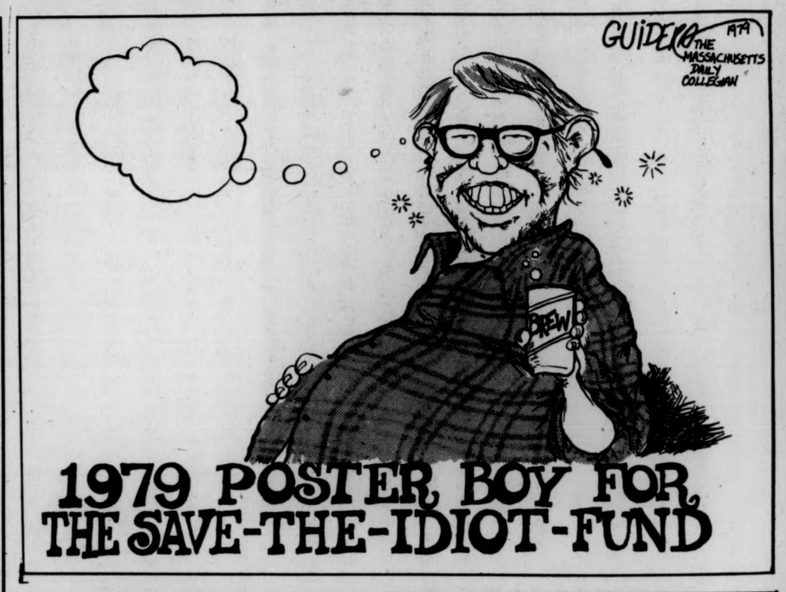
Partying and sex are good in excess, but moderate excess. A good night out at Barselotti's the night before the test will loosen up the brain cells and limber up your cognitive faculties. However, you should steer away from a pitcher at the BlueWall immediately before the test if you are not used to thinking in an alcoholic stupor. Also a good roll in the hay never hurt anyone's grade average (would probably help mine, 665-2131) but timing is the crucial factor here. If you like to engage in sex that is not, how shall I say, solely for reproductive purposes, make sure you leave enough time at the end of your little *menage* to untie yourself, dismantle any mechanical devices, remove the popcorn and noxzema from your navel or let the animal out for a walk before your test.

Don't take Yoga. Most people who meditate or twist their limbs in insect or vegetal shapes are class A twits who make dumb comments about human energy and slurp lentil soup in lectures. I don't know if it's yoga that makes them like that or if they were born twits, but stay away from these 1 credit mind-repair gatherings.

Smoke, Drink coffee and Coke, stay up too late, use one subject notebooks with plain white paper, grow a scraggly beard or wear long skirts, keep your hair greasy and talk about Proust, never remember anybody's name, and wear old suitcoats. I don't know why, but all really smart people do one or more of these things to themselves.

Make your room a not very nice place to visit. If your room or apartment is clean, orderly, and comfortable people down the hall or next door will always be dropping in to escape their pig styes, so make your room messy. Needless to day, if you are unlucky enough to have to take a course that entails some work you will not want to spend your time solving your friends' sexual problems or discussing Blondie's new album. If, however, they seem to like you room, you'll have to get crafty to get some studying done. Some hints: study in the nude—they'll think you're weird; leave sharp knives and broken bottles around your room and toss them at the walls when someone drops by; put used kleenex up on your bulletin board—if that doesn't work, some U.T.P. will; tell them you've seen God and want them to see him too; borrow money from them every time they walk in; ask them if they masturbate alot. If you try all these sooner or late only your true friends will ever stop by. And who needs the other people when you've got a lot of work to do anyway.

Michael P. Doran is a Collegian columnist.



The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett and Amira Rahman

THE QUESTION: What is the most serious problem in the country today?

Randolph

Gunter

Diane Randolph, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Sunderland,

Violence. Violence against innocent people. The government could help it by making it easier to go to school or offer employment. When there are more things to do with your time you won't think of violence.

Mark Gunter, gas station attendance, Belchertown

Unemployment. When there's not enough work it makes people restless and unfulfilled. I guess you could promote business but then you'd have to sacrifice other things, the environment mainly.

Richard Connolly, Mechanical Engineering, Sunderland

Energy because increased energy consumption is crucial to this phase of society. Based on the mechanism used in world affairs, there won't be enough to go around. That time is approaching very quickly.

Monica Vasquez, French, University Apartments,

Apathy, like voters, because anybody could take over the country. It's important to have a voice in the country. You just have to care. People are beginning to realize this but not those that aren't happy with their life.

Connolly

Vasquez

Role

Britton

Bob Role, Marketing, Pi Kappa Alphs,

Energy. It's going to affect us politically and militarily. Something has got to be done in Iran. We need that oil. With our government supporting the Shah until he was ousted people look at us in a bad light and screw us with high prices. It could lead us to war.

Richard Britton, 8,

Trying to get away from a bear. It could kill you.

Watch for The Inquiring Photographer every Thursday on the Op-Ed page.

Bits and Pieces

Rev. Jesse Jackson: "We allow our children to watch junk, eat junk, read junk, talk junk, and think junk. Then we wonder why they turn out to be social junkies."

Jacques Plante on the abstract art of hockey goal-tending: "You think your job is tough. When I make a mistake a red light goes on and 15,000 people boo."

Back to the Good Old Days: Mourning the loss of his old town of Plains, The National Embarassment, Billy Carter blurted: "Got so as where you can't even take a piss in the street on Sunday morning anymore." Well, Billy, that old sentimentalist, mistook an airport runway for Main Street. However, it was a fitting welcome for the planeload of visiting Libyans that he met.

------DAN GUIDERA

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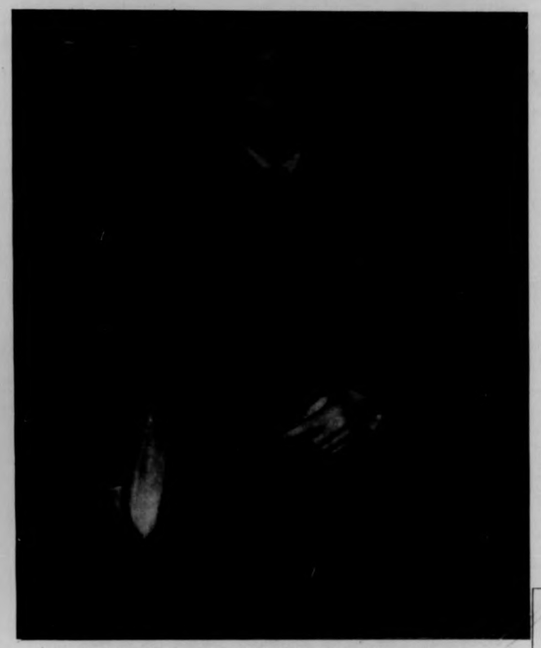

Premier Giulio Andreotti leaves Chigi Palace in Rome Wednesday on route to handing in his resignation to President Sandro Pertinit. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer risk declines if estrogen use ends

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Although women who take estrogen during menopause run a "very high' risk of developing uterine cancer, the threat declines dramatically when they stop using the medicine, a new study finds.

The report showed middle-aged women who use estrogen are 20 times more likely than non-users to develop cancer of the uterine lining. But six months after they stop using the drugs, the risk declines to almost the same level as the non users.

"In the face of the very high risk that long-term users run - about 1 to 3 percent per year - it should be very reassuring to learn that this risk can be reversed so quickly," said Dr. Hershel Jick, who directed the study.

A report on the research, conducted at Boston University Medical School, was pubished in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers based their conclusions on analysis of the health records of women between the ages of 50 and 64 who were enrolled in the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle.

After the first reports were published in early 1976 linking estrogen with cancer, the number of women in the health program taking the drugs fell by two-thirds. The doctors found that six months later, the number of new cases of uterine cancer also declined by about two-thirds.

Women take estrogen to relieve hot flashes and other unpleasant symptoms of menopause.

The BU doctors said the risk of cancer of the endometrium - the uterine lining - is greatest in those who take the drugs for more than five years.

"Discontinuation of estrogen intake is associated with a striking disease in risk for endometrical cancer within six months," they wrote. "Whereas the annual risk in non-users is about one per thousand, the annual risk among all current users is very high - of the order of 20 per thousand. Among long-term users, the risk is even higher."

The doctors' discovery that women who use estrogen have a 1 to 3 percent risk each year of developing uterine cancer is the first time that the absolute risk of this therapy has been calculated. The risk for non-users is 0.1 percent.

Despite this, however, the doctors said that short-term use of the medicine is probably relatively safe.

The doctors noted that over 30 percent of American women over age 50 have had hysterctomies, so they do not risk uterine cancer.

About 400,000 American women who still have their uteruses currently take estrogen during menopause, the doctors said.

Birth control pills also contain estrogen, but the doctors say they have never been linked with uterine cancer.

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CONTACT the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy
422 Student Union as soon as possible before Thursday the 8th at 5:00 p.m.

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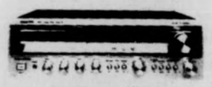

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Carter health plan would guarantee care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration's tentative national health insurance plan would guarantee every American basic protection against illness, either through a private insurance policy or a government-run program along the lines of Medicare.

The plan would require everyone to carry a standard benefit package that would pay at least 75 percent of the cost of all hospital bills, physicians' fees, prescription drugs, outpatient, laboratory and X-ray services and treatment for alcoholics, drug addicts and the mentally ill.

Portions of the plan, called HealthCare, were obtained by The Associated Press.

Health, Education and Welfare Secetary Joseph A. Califano Jr. insisted Tuesday that Carter is keeping his options open and has not committed himself to proposing the plan.

However, sources who asked not to be identified said, "This is the only option now before the president."

Other sources said Carter may change a number of elements in the plan or alter the phasing schedule.

A summary of the plan says, "Individuals enrolled in either HealthCare or private plans would be covered for the same standard benefit package and treated equally by health service providers, because all insurance plans would reimburse providers at the same rates."

Full implementation of the plan might take years under the proposed phase-in schedule beginning in 1983.

Sources familiar with the plan said even after it is fully implemented, families able to would be required to pay 25 percent of all expenses up to a limit of $1,500 a year.

The rates paid to providers would be set each year by the secretary of HEW and a special rate negotiation board made up of providers, consumers and insurance companies.

The government also would establish a special re-insurance program to underwrite all catastrophic health costs so no individual or company could be bankrupted by huge, unanticipated costs.

To finance the plan, employers would pay a minimum of 75 percent of the premium for each employee.

The poor, unemployed, uninsurable and elderly would be guaranteed insurance through HealthCare, even if they couldn't afford to pay a premium, and the cost of that coverage would be paid from general tax funds.

The plan doesn't carry a specific price tag, and much still depends on how it would be implemented, but earlier government estimates for a similar program said it would take "a rough minimum" of $40 billion in new money to pay for the proposed system.

Logan hazards alleged by pilots, inquest called

Associated Press

BOSTON — A Revere state senator yesterday called for two separate investigations of Logan International Airport in the wake of allegations by air traffic controllers that the airport is ill-equipped and unsafe.

Sen. Francis D. Doris, D-Revere, said he has filed legislation calling for an investigation of safety conditions at the airport by the Federal Aviation Administration and by the legislature's Committees on Public Safety and Transportatiion.

Doris said he was concerned by the conflicting statements issued by the air controllers and the FAA officials.

"These individuals represent the same airport, but with two divergent opinions," Doris said. "Frankly, it scares the hell out of me."

Doris' call for an investigation follows a series on airport safety, which has been running on WBZ radion in Boston.

In that series, William Ferman, president of the Logan Airport local of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organziation, charged that field lights at the airport had been blowing out in recent weeks and that airport radar has a 15- mile blind spot between Gardner and Bedford. He added that there have been a number of "near misses" at the airport because of such system errors.

"I would hope no one is using the public for resolving any internal strife," Doris said. "I hope that isn't the case."

In particular, Doris said he wants to have the charges of light failures, radar problems and problems caused by flight patterns investigated.

Robert Whittington, regional director of the FAA, said he has offered to take Doris on a tour of the Logan control tower and hopes that will help resolve some of the senator's doubts.

"I did assure him we feel Logan is one of the best airports in the country," Whittington said.

He called the charges "exaggerated." He acknowledged that there is a 15-mile blind spot in the airport's radar but added that the territory in question is covered by radar screens at other satillite airports.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
113 CAMPUS CENTER

Judge tells father to stop Santa, Tooth Fairy tales

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A divorced father went to court yesterday to fight a judge's ruling that prevents him from telling his young daughters there is no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny and no Tooth Fairy.

Wayne F. Felton, 35, a firefighter who belongs to the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, asked a state appeals court to overturn a lower court order that he stop reading the Bible to his daughters and talking to them about his fundamentalist views of Christianity.

Hempden Probate Court Judge Frank Placzek on Tuesday had ordered Felton to either stop discussing religion with his daughters on visiting days or forfeit his right to see them.

Felton had asked for the court hearing to obtain a finding of contempt against his ex-wife for denying him visiting privileges with Deborah, 7, and Jennifer, 4.

But after hearing Diane C. Felton's account of the visits, Placzek warned Felton against "proselytizing."

"He was confusing them by telling them there was no Santa Claus, no Easter Bunny, no Tooth Fairy," said Mrs. Felton, 32, a Congregationalist. "And I had told them there was."

Mrs. Felton said her husband does not believe in celebrating religious holidays such as Christmas, adding "But that's his religion. These are my children, and I'll raise them my way."

The couple was divorced after a two-year separation. Felton, who also had been a Congregationalist, was baptized last year as a Jehovah's Witness. He has remarried a woman who also is a Jehovah's Witness and is raising her two young sons in that faith.

"I was shocked by the ruling," Felton said. "I had expected the judge would uphold my right to see my children and my right to religious freedom.

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In the meantime, if you would like to know more about us and the many opportunities we offer, our career brochures are available at the Placement Office.

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Collegian Notices

To place a notice, drop by the Collegian Office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for notices is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication date.

The printing of notices is a service provided by the Collegian based on space available for a specific date of publication. Therefore on any one day we cannot guarantee the printing of notices.

Notice—there will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program entitled "Developing Your Full Potential" on Feb. 6, Rm. 902 Campus Center, UMass at 413-549-5335

Union Stereo Co-op—monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday February 5, 1979. All interested people are encouraged to attend. Persons interested in staffing our office are especially asked to attend.

"Kismet" at MHC—"Kismet" - a tale of the Arabian Nights; musical to be performed at Chapin Auditorium, Mary Wooley Hall, Mount Holyoke College Friday Feb. 2 at 8 p.m., Saturday Feb. 3 at 2 p.m., Sunday Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Ticket info-call Chapin Aud. Box Office.

Elective Riding—elective riding begins Friday Feb. 9 for all beginner levels only. Sign up Monday Feb. 5 in the horse barn on campus. Elective riding for all other levels begins in March.

Infirmary Visitors—last semester's Infirmary visitors are asked to contact Pete at UCF to work out visitation schedule and times for in-service training. Others who may be interested in this volunteer service should contact Pete Sabey, Protestant Chaplain, UCF, 428 Student Union, 545-2661. NOTE: this is an ecumenical project shared by Hillel and Newman Center.

Fly Tying—a course in Fly Tying is being taught this semester in Southwest. If interested, call Mark at 546-9226 evenings for more info.

Minority Engineering—a mandatory meeting for all Minority Engineering students on Wed., Feb. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Please attend.

Minority Engineering Tutoring—free tutoring will be offered to all Minority Engineering students starting Feb. 12 in most engineering courses - please come by EBE 210 for more info.

Karate Club to meet—UMass Karate Club will start practice tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Rm. 24 NOPE. Instruction by Prof. Sara Grimes, 2nd-degree Black Belt, International Shotokan Karate Federation (JKA). For more info. call 545-1376.

Self-Defense—Self-defense workshop will begin Feb. 12. Registration ends Feb. 15. Several styles of martial arts will be taught by qualified Black Belt instructors. For info. call: Goerge at 549-0711, Ramin at 545-0689, or George at 549-0306.

Notice—dancing-Disco on Saturday on the 10th floor, CC at the usual time.

NAIADS—NAIDS an all club meeting will take place Wed., Feb. 7 at NOPE main lobby. If you cannot attend, please call B.W. at 665-3142 meeting time 6 p.m.

Spectrum Lives!—Spectrum magazine will hold its first organizational meeting today at 4:30, Rm. 104, CC. New members welcome. Spectrum is the literary-fine arts magazine of UMass and the five college area.

Intramural Ice Hockey Deadline—reminder: all team fees are due Fr, at 5:00 p.m. in Boyden 215. Turn in money-pick up schedules. Play begins Monday.

Sporting Goods Co-op—the Sporting Goods Co-op will re-open on Feb. 5 at 10.00 a.m. Any one interested in volunteering should contact Bob 549-0571 or sign up on the Co-op door. Thanks.

Percussionists—anyone interested in the spring marching percussion program - call Seve Gron at 549-6125 or sign sheet on Old Chapel bulletin board. Today!

Ski Patrol—important meeting for all members tonight and every Thurs. at 8:00 p.m., 9th floor CC. We need everyone for binding checks, training and testing the next 6 weekends!

Science Fiction—Science Fiction Society meeting - come discuss the library and club activities today Feb. 1 at 7:00 p.m. Meeting will be in the Library above the People's Market in the SU.

Nursing Students—there will be an important informational meeting for all nursing students - Div. of Nursing regarding the upcoming N.L.N. accreditation visit on Friday, Feb. 2 from 1:25 to 3:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. Come with questions and student handbook!.

Notice—RA position open in Washington Upper - all interested in applying must pick up an application from the Head of Residence 19th floor by Fri., Feb. 2. Wash. Upper is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Third World Scientist Society Meeting—important TWSS meeting Friday, Feb. 2nd at 6:00 p.m., 3rd floor New Africa House. Concerns resume booklet, events for this semester. Bring resume to meeting.

Notice—UMTS Bus Drivers - mandatory organizational meeting Feb. 1, 7:00 p.m., CC 101. Notify the office if you can't attend.

Conference on the Ministry—students interested in exploring Christian ministry as a vocation are invited to a conference on the ministry at Andover-Newton. Speak to Pete Savey, Protestant Chaplain at UCF, 428 SU, 5-2661.

Movie: Controlling Interests—this important film on multinational corporations and how they effect life here in the Pioneer Valley as well as 3rd World nations will be shown this Friday, Feb. 2 at 12:05, followed by a brief discussion at 12:45.

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HAROLD WRIGHT, Clarinet

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Saturday, February 17 — 8 pm

Brahms-*Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat and Symphony No. 4 in E.*

PETER SERKIN, Pianist.

Tickets now on sale - General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens and Other Students - $7, 6, 5.

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ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor

Friday, February 16 — 8 pm

ERICH KUNZEL, *Guest Conductor*

PROGRAM: Music of Offenbach, Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Gould, Bernstein, M. Hamlish, Sondheim, Denver-Danoff, Beethover-Murphy.

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62 Poker term
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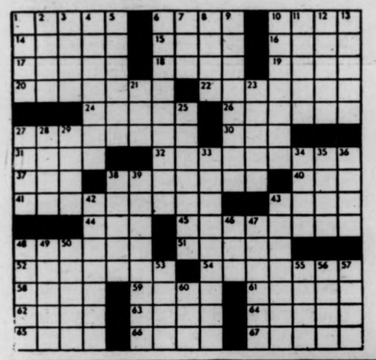
3 Adroit
4 Sets up tents
5 Increase
6 Double-layered
7 Relief
8 Swill
9 Afflicted
10 Rascal: Dial.
11 The ram
12 Empty
13 Nides
21 "— — was saying"
23 Grain
25 Cowards
27 Levantine ketch
28 Boy: Sp.
29 Oil country
33 Editors
34 Toward shelter
35 Wire measures
36 Bombard
38 Set
39 Discourtesy
42 Animal: Dial.
43 Charming
46 Anderson's "High —"
47 Armistices
48 Small fish
49 Dried fruit
50 — — hand: Helped
53 Fall
55 One triplet
56 Consumes
57 Other
60 Ms. Scala



Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey

Zoo State U — by Rob Ranney

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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Stereo for sale, $75, priced to sell quick, gd, sound, more info call Joe, 549-5911.

Portable B & W TV, Sanyo FM cassette car stereo, Head Killy skis, boots, bindings; all items priced for quick sale. Mike, 369-4979.

Rossignol skis, 175cm., WISalomon 444 bindings; Lange boots sz. 11, 253-9469.

4 sale, box spring & mattress, $65 or BO, 549-5443, Donna or Scott, never used—new.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., call 253-3645.

VW 66 bug, parts exc. trs, bat. 549-1195.

Must sacrifice like-new skis, Rossignol K25 & Hexel comps. with quality bindings & poles, $95-$125/set. 549-6829.

Skis 4 sale, Head 320 6'1" new Besser bindings, Trappeur boots, 9½ 2 sets poles, $125, Bill, 665-7527, after 9 p.m.

For sale—women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

HELP WANTED

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

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Wanted, piano lessons—willing to negotiate rates. Please call Andrea, 546-3341, keep trying or leave message.

Wanted, keyboards to guitarist to form part-time on campus band, Steve, 546-4978.

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Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS---Forfeit fees for volleyball can be picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, from 8:30-4:30. You must see Mrs. Laramie for the fees.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH ENTRIES are due February 6. Health forms are required.

INTRAMURALS---There will be a recreation supervisors meeting on Thursday, February 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Boyden 251.

WATER POLO---All members of the water polo club are urged to attend an organizational meeting tonight in room 911 of the Campus Center. This includes women's swim team members interested in playing.

VOLLEYBALL---The UMass men's volleyball team will have its first home meet of the season against West Point on Sunday, February 4 at 10:00 a.m. in NOPE.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL---There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, February 5 at 7:00 p.m. at NOPE, Room 22 for *all* persons interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Softball Team. If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Coach Chet Gladchuk at 224 Boyden or call 545-2338.

GENERAL P.E. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 6.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's basketball v.s. Rutgers
Women's basketball v.s. Srpingfeild College
Men's swimming at Tufts
Women's swimming at Boston College
Hockey v.s. North Adams

TODAY'S GAMES

Women's basketball vs. Providence 8:00 p.m.
JV women's basketball v.s. Franklin Pierce College 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Hockey at St. Anslem's 7:30 p:m.

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Icemen continue slide; fall to North Adams, 6 - 4

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Minuteman hockey team continued their losing ways, dropping a 6-4 decision to North Adams State College in a rare afternoon contest in Orr Rink at Amherst College. NASC tallied five times in the first two periods before UMass could answer back with a four-goal flurry in the final stanza. Jim Harrison and Dave Lewis led the way for North Adams, notching two goals apiece.

In the first period NASC struck early, with Harrison connecting on a pretty feed from Lewis. Harrison took the pass just inside the blueline and fired a wristshot past the stickside of goalie Jeff Moore. The rest of the period remained scoreless due in large part to NASC's goalie Karl Anderson, who made a brillant save on UMass' Barry Milan's breakaway attempt.

In the second period NASC scored four times. Harrison at 4:10, Dave Keating at 11:13, Ben Johnston at 13:12 and Lewis 18:12. UMass continued to play ragged through the first two periods allowing NASC many scoring opportunities. Some chippy play broke out on both sides as both teams tempers flared.

Perhaps the chippiness fired up the Minutemen, for they answered back with four goals from the sticks of Kenny Richard, Mark Giordani, Mark Ferragamo and John Reidy. However, it was too little too late as NASC walked away with its seventh win against eight setbacks. The Minuteman record now stands at 1-8. Jeff Moore made 20 saves, while his counterpart, Karl Anderson, registered 27 saves.

"We've been really depleted by injuries of late. Joe Milan, John Peters and Guy Kidd are hurt. We were playing with make-shift lines this afternoon. A lot of the younger players are getting ice time but it's tough to lose those key players," spoke Coach Jack Canniff after the game.

"We're hoping to improve with our next few games. The layoff is terrible from the intercession break. We'll regroup," added Canniff.

Injured Co-Captain Joe Milan echoed the same sentiments, but added that he sees potential in the younger players as they get more ice time. "It should help their confidence, getting the ice time. I'm hoping to get back in a week or two myself."

The other injured Co-captain John Peters who will maybe be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury, was disappointed with the team's performance, but expected improvement in the next few games.

UMass travels to Manchester, New Hampshire to face St. Anselms Friday night. The following night the Minutemen host New England College at Orr rink. They hope to rebound and get back on the winning track with a couple of needed victories.

UMass goaltender Jeff Moore (1) looks behind the net for the elusive puck in yesterday's 6-4 loss to North Adams State. The loss drops UMass' record to 1-8. (Staff photo by Lisa Watts)

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Thursday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. The meeting will deal with: both reporters and layout people, and any other people interested in working on the staff will be welcome to attend.

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Tufts crushes UM swimmers

BOSTON — The Minutemen swimmers were crushed by a very powerful squad from Tufts University here yesterday.

Coach Melamed knew the loss was inevitable but he didn't expect such a humiliating score of 88-33.

"We were only able to take one first of the 13 events," stated coach Melamed disparagingly.

"Jib" Bowers was the sole first place finisher for UMass. He took the 200 yard butterfly stroke with a 2:02.1 pace.

Tom Dundon finished in second place in two events, with times of 23.2 in the 50 yard freestyle and 50.5 in the 100 yard freestyle.

The rest of the Minutemen scoring came by the way of four individual seconds.

The first of these was garnered by Tom Nowark in the 200 yard individual medley. Then came Leland, Deconnick and Fulford in the 200 yard back stroke, 500 yard freestyle, and 200 yard breast stroke.

Tufts cleaned up on everything else. Melamed could only blame the bad showing on a few factors, such as lack of confidence. UMass went in knowing they were probably going to lose and didn't put out their best performance, and consequently they were beaten badly.

"This is one of the stronger teams we met this year and it had to come right after intercession," said Melamed. Reflecting a little bit longer, Melamed added that the most important factor that hindered the Minutemen's performance was that the team was not prepared for the meet (Tufts had been practicing very hard over intercession), which hurt UMass' confidence, as they were not as well prepared.

Coach Melamed feels that although they might be better prepared and morale will be high, the team will have a hard time improving their 1-3 record because of lack of depth and missing of players.

UMass has seven more meets before they travel to Springfield for the New England's.

Five of these meets are at home, the next of which is this Saturday when thay meet the University of Rhode Island at 2:00 in Boyden gym.

Barnes suspended

BOSTON (AP) — Unpredictable Boston Celtics forward Marvin Barnes, frequently among the missing of late, was suspended for two games yesterday by the National Basketball Association team that's struggling to regroup.

The suspension - through the NBA all-star game break - was considered mild punishment for Barnes, who had missed practices.

Earlier in the day there was speculation in the Celtics office that Barnes would be suspended indefinitely and possibly placed on waivers.

Celtics President Red Auerbach took the action after locating the temporarily-missing Barnes in St. Louis and ordering him back to Boston for a showdown yesterday.

The suspension left the Celtics - last in the Atlantic Division - with only eight healthy players for last night's game against the Houston Rockets at Boston Garden.

Scuba course offers trip to Florida Keys

How would you like to learn scuba dive, spend Spring Break in the Florida Keys, and get four University credits for it? It is happening this spring. Students who take PE 100 Basic Scuba on Monday night with Kathy Guild will be eligible to go to Key Largo, Florida, March 18-24 enrolled in UMass Project DEEP's Sport Diving Course.

Basic Scuba is an introduction to scuba diving and is worth two credits. Sport Diving picks up from there and gives the beginner more advanced experience. It is also worth two credits. Together, these two courses are a great opportunity to learn to dive and gain invaluable experience diving in the Caribbean waters off Key Largo.

For more information, come to Curry Hicks pool on Monday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. and speak with Kathy Guild, or call 545-2335 days or 586-3448 nights.

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Attention All RSO Groups!

If you have not submitted a **Semester Report** or have reason to believe that your group has not, please contact the **Registrar of Student Organizations at 5-0341.**

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★ Cagers

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

After the game, UMass Coach Leaman was satisfied with his team's performance. "The kids played very well. I thought it was the best game we played all year," Leaman said.

"Tommy Witkos and Marc Roberts played super in the first 10 minutes and kept the game where we wanted it. Brad Jonson and Billy Morrison did a fine job coming off the bench," Leaman added.

James Bailey was named the Collegian Player of the Game.

Net Notes: A crowd of only 1,823 people showed up at the Civic Center last night bringing the average Springfield crowd for the three games played there this year to approximately 2,000 per game which is an embarassing figure . . . Bailey and Haymore exchanged "alley-oop" dunks during the course of the evening . . . Haymore played the entire 40 minutes . . . the Minutemen return to the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday night at 7:30 when they face B.B. Flenory and the Duquesne Dukes in an Eastern Eight contest.

UMASS (55) — Johnson 5-1-11 Witkos 0-0-0- Roberts 2-1-5 Morrison 3-0-6 Williams 5-3-13 Haymore 8-0-16 Kohlhaas 2-0-4 Stewart 0-0-0- TOTALS 25-5-55

RUTGERS (60) — Anderson 4-2-10 Madlinger 2-0-4 Bailey 9-3-21 Griffin 2-0-4 Strickland 3-0-6 McDaniel 0-3-3- Brown 4-0-8 Clarke 0-0-0- Troy 1-2-4 TOTALS 25-10-60

Ginger LeGare (31) looks for someone to pass off to in last night's victory over Springfield College. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

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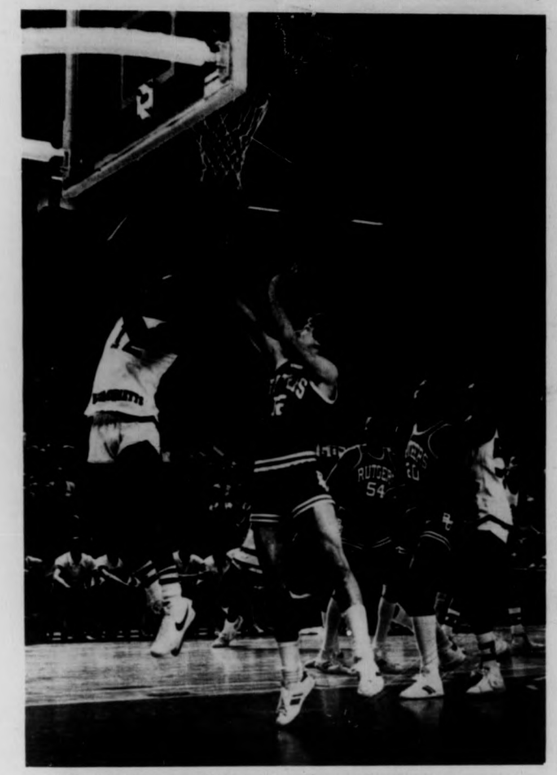


UMass' Brad Johnson (12) drives in for a layup against Rutgers last night at the Springfield Civic Center. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Cagers fall to Knights; record drops to 5 - 12

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

If first halves are to be any indication of the entire game then this by rights should have been a lackluster affair. But such was not the case as UMass rebounded from a nine point halftime deficit only to fall short at the wire, losing to Rutgers by a score of 60-55.

The early going was filled with missed shot after missed shot, turnover after turnover. In the first four minutes, UMass gave the ball up five times (21 on the night) and didn't score from the field until the 16:29 mark when Mark Haymore grabbed a rebound off of a Kohlhaas miss and deposited it into the basket to make the score Rutgers 6 Massachusetts 3.

Trailing by eight, 15-7, the Minutemen came to life in the next 2:51 and went on an uncontested spree to tie up the game. The spurt was led off with a Haymore spin and followed by a Brad Johnson drive, an Eric Williams bomb, and a Johnson jumper.

Fed up with watching the other team score, Rutgers came back to life, scoring eight straight points of their own including a Jammin' James Bailey trademark to go up 23-15.

On the evening Bailey bucketed 21 points and collected 10 rebounds. "Usually he had two guys on him," commented Rutgers coach Tom Young, "but tonight he was getting a little more freedom."

The rest of the first half saw the Rutgers lead fluctuate between six and nine with the halftime score being 31-22 in favor of the Scarlet Knights.

Unofficially, in the first hald UMass committed 13 turnovers, Rutgers 9. Mark Haymore collected 9 caroms in the first stanza and finished the evening with a season high 17.

The second half opened with the Minutemen going on a tear, scoring 10 unanswered points in the first 4:20 of the hald to take a 32-31 advantage. The surge started with a Brad Johnson slammer on a fine pass from Mark Haymore and ended with an Eric Williams jumpshot.

Daryl Strickland hit a jumper to put Rutgers back up by one. This was followed by two Minutemen hoops from Williams and Haymore to give the Minutemen a three-point lead, their biggest of the night.

With 12:37 remaining in the game, Rutgers' Daryl Strickland hit an off balance fall away to put the Scarlet Knights ahead 39-38. Rutgers would never trail again but it would be in for a scare or two.

Rutgers had the lead up to 11 on a Abdel Anderson driving lay up increasing the score to 57-46 with 4:50 remaining. At the 2:56 mark, the Minutemen made a final charge at the Scarlet Knights.

A Haymore offensive rebound and basket cut the lead to 58-50. Following a Bill Madlinger foul, a result of which was a foul shot by Brad Johnson, James Bailey was called for goal tending a Haymore shot to cut the score to 58-53.

On the next possession, Rutgers Bill Clarke travelled with the ball to give the Minutemen another chance. The opportunity was a welcome one, as Mark Roberts hit a jumper with 42 seconds left to pull the Minutemen within three, 58-55 and set the stage for the miracle comeback.

But it would not be, as Eric Williams missed a jumper with 13 seconds remaining. Rutgers grabbed the rebound and tossed it down court to Bailey who jammed it home to make the final score 60-55 in favor of the Scarlet Knights.

As a result of the loss, UMass' record drops further below the .500 mark to 5-12 while Rutgers upped its mark to 12-6.

TURN TO PAGE 19

Collegian Sports

Hoopwomen rally to win

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Clutch free throws by Naura Supinski and Sue Peters in the waning seconds last night gave the Minutewomen a come from behind 82-77 victory over Springfield College.

During the course of the game the lead changed hands countless times, with the momentum swaying back and forth till the last minute. The Minutewomen gained the last burst scoring the final six points; changing a 76-77 deficit to the 82-77 final. Trailing with only 49 seconds in the game Supinski put UMass ahead to stay at 78-77. With 16 secnds left Peters assured the victory with two more clutch free throws.

It was an especially hard earned win for the Minutewomen, their season's record to 9-4. Earlier in the season they had disposed of this same Springfield squad with ease. But from the opening whistle this game was a seat squirmer.

Springfield put a quick halt to any thoughts of another rout in the opening moments when they jumped on UMass for 10 straight points while taking a 14-10 lead. Springfield's constant full-court pressure forced UMass into many careless errors. Midway through the half the Minutewomen offense just couldn't get untraced, going through a seven minute stretch scoring only four points. At this point Springfield opened up their widest lead at 29-20.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was forced to call upon her bench, and it proved to be the turning point in the game. Trisha Corcoran came on to provide 12 of her game high 20 points in the remainder of the first half. The 20 points (9-13 from the floor) surpassed her season's total and it pumped some much needed life into the UMass attack. Also rallying from the bench was Supinski, who combined her 15 clutch points with a game high 9 rebounds. With the bench supplying the points, UMass chipped away at Springfield's lead, till with just seconds to go Cathy O'Connell's two free throws gave UMass the lead at the half 38-37.

In the second half Ozdarski went back to the bench, resting high scorers Sue Peters (who eventually came on to finish with 16) and Julie Ready. Ozdarski's faith paid off as they began to build an 11 point bulge 53-42.

But Springfield warmed up their outside shooting and went on an immediate tear, outscoring the Minutewomen 17-1. Springfield's Anita Thomas and Randi Zola hitting from all angels finished with 14 a piece, and were among five Indians in double figures. Just when it had seemed UMass could afford to coast they found themselves in a dog fight. For the last 10 minutes it was anybody's game, and a big break or important call appeared and would determine the outcome. But it was eventually the clutch free throws that saved UMass.

•

Ozdarski was pleased with the win, but felt the team was suffering a letdown. She praised her bench who ultimately rescued the game. "We'll have to play a lot better tomorrow (today) if we expect to beat Providence," she added.

Steve Zack

Fun and frolic

Having been both a coach and player of intramural basketball, as well as a referee of this fine brand of hoopery, I wish to bestow upon you the wisdom and advice of an IM veteran as the season gets underway.

First, one must realize that the games are played in the Boyden gymnasium and not in the Cage, thus putting to end all the dreams you might have had of scoring on the same court as Julius Erving.

You can also eliminate the thought of hurling a 90-foot court length pass which leads to the game winning bucket. Boyden courts 80 feet long.

As for the competition, remember that the first priority for most intramural teams is to score a hoop, never mind winning the game. On most teams there are shooters and more shooters; defense is a thought, not an action.

To dwell on the past for a moment, perhaps there was never as fierce a competitor in intramural hoop history than Russ Smith.

Smitty, as he was better known, is to intramural hoop what Ilie Nastase is to tennis. He would rant, rave, pout, and shout until his point was made to the referee, no matter how futile and pointless it may have been.

And if it was ever necessary to be given a technical foul to get a point across, Smitty would find new and conventional ways to get the 'T,' such as yelling "Shit!!!" and chucking the ball into the lights overhead.

Ability-wise, Smitty had a shot selection that makes LLoyd Free's long range look like "bunnies." I suppose he thought that half-court one-handed pump shots were the vogue.

Back to the present. Strategy is a key to any successful venture, including IM basketball. Realization no. 1 comes in the fact that you do not need five men to start a game.

The rules state that only three players are needed to start a game, and that players no. 4 and no. 5, when they arrive, can be inserted under standard substitution rules. Now, you, the coach, are saying to yourself, why should I start only three people, and how do I conveniently hide my other players at the start of the game?

By starting these players, your opponent, who I am assuming has the fully allotted number, will become used to playing against only three players. When players 4 and 5 are inserted, the opposing team become confused, thus allowing you to make a massive offensive surge, cutting into your now thirty-point deficit accumulated when you only had three men on the court. The easiest way to hide players 4 and 5, along with the rest of the bench, is to give them the wrong starting time, for which they will probably kill you, but that's a chance you'll have to take.

But then, intramural hoop coaches are the daring type. I know, I was one. To prove my bravery just look at my record; a neat 1-4. After losing the first four games, that fact that I dared to show up against should be enough. The win, by the way, was a forfeit. Obviously my opponent was not as daring.

But one must not forget that IM coaches are a special breed of people. They are men and women with the ability to substitute players in the most absurd manner possible, and often arguing with the red on matters they know nothing about, such as how the game is played.

The last position of importance to be recognized is that of the intramural referee.

Please remember that the refs are merely amateurs who are out to make a little cash or fulfill an officiating class requirement. They are at times nervous, jumpy, and subject to crying spells when yelled at in an unruly manner.

But they can also be your best friend, in which case the team the ref is friends with is set. Above all remember this, when a ref makes a bad call, just cross it off against one of the team's bad plays and it will show you that the refs have made less blunders than your team.

Concluding, there is a competitiveness to intramural hoop, but it is mainly there for fun and frolic. So enjoy the upcoming season and may each team hit double figures in the first game.

Outcast Khomeini arrives triumphant in Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN- Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, the voice from afar who rocked Iran into ousting the shah, came home triumphantly from 14 years of exile Thursday.

He challenged the shaky government and warned Americans and others he will "cut the hands" of foreign influence over this nation.

Pandemonium welcomed the frail, white-bearded hero of the anti-shah revolution back to his homeland.

More than a million ecstatic Iranians, chanting "Allah Akhbar!" ("God is great"), cheered the 78-year-old Moslem patriarch as he rode into Tehran after flying from France, ending his 14-year exile and climaxing a year-long protest that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi out of the country.

Khomeini immediately set the stage for a showdown with the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, and possibly with the army.

"I am going to establish a government with the backing of this nation," he told hundreds of thousands of supporters at a rally in the main Tehran cemetery, burial place of many "martyrs" of the bloody antishah upheaval.

He denounced as illegal the monarchy, the shah-endorsed Bakhtiar government and the national Parliament. He accused the shah of "tyranny" and vowed the monarch and his associates will never come back to Iran.

"There cannot be a country with two governments, so the illegal (Bakhtiar) government has to get out," he declared. Khomeini wants to establish a religiously oriented but vaguely defined Islamic republic.

In a radio address Wednesday night, Bakhtiar defied Khomeini's claims to leadership, declaring, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

Khomeini damned Iran's foreign military advisers, many of whom are American.

"Our victory can be achieved only when the hands of these foreigners are shortened," he said in an airport arrival speech. "... I thank you all and beg the Almighty to cut the hands of foreigners."

Bakhtiar's 27-day-old government, which has Washington's endorsement, issued no official statements as Khomeini hopscotched across Tehran by helicopter and limousine through the wildly enthusiastic crowds. The nation's armed forces, whose commanders have pledged to protect Bakhtiar, also kept a low profile, even providing a military helicopter to Khomeini.

The government television broadcast of Khomeini's arrival stopped after only 20 minutes and a picture of the shah appeared on the screen. The break-off was not fully explained.

At the cemetery, Khomeini had been expected to announce his plans for an "Islamic Revolutionary Council" to lead the nation toward an Islamic republic. But a top Khomeini aide, Mehdi Bazargan, told reporters Khomeini shelved the idea in favor of undisclosed "measures" to achieve the same result.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Volume CVIII, Issue 74 75 Friday, February 2, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01003/(413)545-3500

'Liedtke for President?'

Northampton dishwasher set to run.

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The 1980 campaign for president of the United States heated up this week when a 33 year old dishwasher at Northampton State Hospital announced his candidacy for the position.

Fred Liedtke, who says he represents the working people of America, has filed papers with the federal government to run on the American Independent Party ticket. He said yesterday this will be cheaper since he does not have to enter the election primaries or go to political conventions.

Liedtke is short, powerfully built and very confident. He said his chances are "fifty-fufty" of winning.

"For the last 30 years or so most presidents haven't been very good for the working man," he said. He added Carter has not done a good job of making government accessible to the common people. "Can you go up to his front door and knock on it?" he asked.

Liedtke said he will improve his platform in the upcoming months, but he already has strong positions cutting across traditional, liberal and conservative lines.

On the economy, Liedtke had some good words on Carter's proposed budget. But he feels that more youth jobs should be cut, for adults who need money from the budget more. He also favors more defense spending.

He said enough money is being spent on public higher education. Liedtke said he would like to see more money spent on vocational education instead, especially in the nation's penal institutions.

Fred Liedtke (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

On foreign policy, Liedtke supports renewed relations with China but said the U.S. has dealt poorly with Taiwain.

He said the U.S. should stay out of Iran completely. However, he supports full military intervention if Iranian Prime Minister Bakhtiar requests it.

Liedtke feels the SALT agreement is a disaster. "It limits our ability to defend our country," he said. He added the U.S. should build more guided missiles and submarines, but not more aircraft carriers because they sink too easily.

Liedtke strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment. But he would deny federal money for abortions. "It cuts down the chances they'll take if they realize they won't get these funds," he said.

Liedtke's platform also includes bailing out cities, investigating the gas shortage, expanding public transportation, implementing wage and price controls, and researching into alternative energy sources, although he feels nuclear energy is necessary for the near future. He also advocates the breaking-up of large corporations to increase competition. Liedtke said he feels President John Kennedy was assassinated because of his trust-busting attempts.

Liedtke has a campaign manager and headquarters in his hometown of Meriden, Ct. He said he will be the required age of 35 by the time the presidential elections come up.

Liedtke added he has two more things going for him. He and Lyndon Johnson were born on the same day; and he will only be the second bachelor in the White House.

UMass students took advantage of the cold weather yesterday to play ice hockey on the campus center pond.

Wind and cold are forecast for the weekend with a light chance of snow Sunday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney.)

Instructors want out of towers

By *MARK LECESSE*
Collegian Staff

Instructors in the Classics and Rhetoric Departments are asking to have their classes moved out of the Graduate Research Center because of unresolved questions of potential health hazards in the towers, the *Collegian* has learned.

Several members of the Classics Department, and what one staffer termed "a sizeable number" of teachers in the Rhetoric Department, since the beginning of the semester have asked the University Calendar Scheduling Office to move them out of the building.

The Graduate Research Towers were closed May 19 after a large number of women, all working in the same area of the building, reported serious health problems. The towers remained closed for seven days, and reopened after tests ascertained the building was safe.

A report released by University officials on Sept. 11 concluded that workers in the towers showed a significantly higher incidence of menstrual and other health problems than other workers on campus, but did not conclude what was causing these problems.

Marie Dion of the scheduling office said yesterday teachers "didn't want to go in there (the Center) until something came out to clear up the mystery."

"I had a lot of people telling me they didn't feel safe," Dion said.

Stephen A. Berard, a visiting instructor of Latin from Berkely asked that his two classes be moved out of the Center. "There seems to be at least a potential health hazard in there, if not a real one," he said.

Director of the University Department of Health and Safety Donald A. Robinson said he has not talked with teachers who have asked to move out of the buildings.

"I am not aware of their reasons, other than the publicity the Graduate Research Center has received," he said.

"I can see no justifiable reason for moving. I would not recommend it," he said.

Berard, however, said, "I didn't see any reason to take any chances."

Teachers have cited other reasons wanting to move out of the center, including noise problems and the location of the buildings on the edge of campus, but the potential health hazards are a chief concern to many, according to Dion.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, the campus faculty union, recently named Arlyn Diamond of the English Department as chair of its Graduate Research Center committee.

Diamond said yesterday that because of her recent appointment, she has not yet been able to study the situation., The union has formally filed a grievance with the administration asking to be kept informed of the progress of the health hazards investigation that is continuing.

The committee will be working for the next two weeks and will "decide whether or not the union should take further steps," Diamond said.

DIGEST

Nixon - Mitchell reunite

WASHINGTON [AP]—Richard M. Nixon had a lengthy, unannounced reunion this week with John Mitchell, who served a 19-month prison term for his part in the Watergate cover-up. "They're still good friends," said a mutual friend.

It was the first time the former president had seen his former attorney general, law partner and campaign manager since Mitchell was released Jan. 9 from a federal prison camp in Alabama.

China Coke protested

Associated Press

ATLANTA - A national organization of conservatives headed by former New Hampshire governor Meldrin Thomson denounced Coca-Cola as "Teng's soda" yesterday and called for a boycott to protest sales of the soft drink to China.

"Because this company is willing to put profit before patriotism, I have bought and drunk my last Coke. I hope my fellow citizens will make the same resolve," Thomson said.

Thomson, chairman of The Conservative Caucus, said the group opposes the firm's recent agreement to bottle and sell Coke to China

Demonstrators, several wearing American Party buttons, carried placards saying, "Does Coke Add Life To 60,000,000 Chinese?" and "The Conservative Caucus Says Shame On Coke and Carter."

Brooke ruled 'improper'

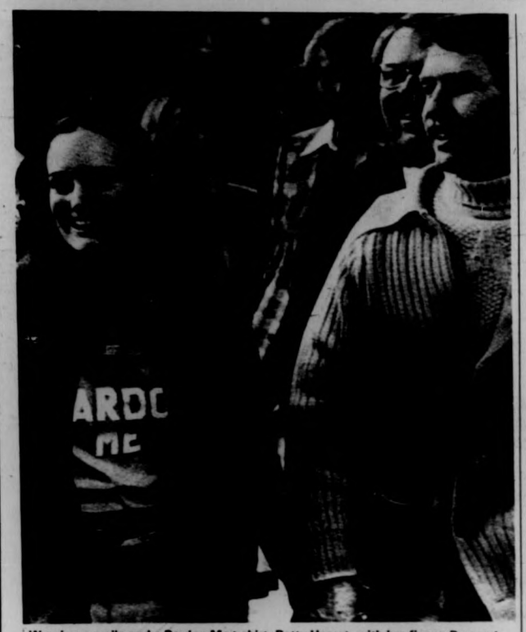
WASHINGTON [AP]—Former Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., was called before the Senate Ethics Committee yesterday amid reports that the panel's staff has concluded that he acted improperly during divorce proceedings last year.

Although Brooke was defeated in last November's election, he has insisted that the committee complete its investigation into the handling of his financial affairs.

Soviets question policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass urged the Carter administration yesterday to clarify the U.S. stance toward anti-Soviet statements made by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsaio-ping during his visit to Washington.

Tass said Teng s just completed stay in the American capital was punctuated by "a whole series of speeches and statements containing slander against the Soviet Union and its policy."



Wearing a smile and a Pardon Me t-shirt, Patty Hearst, with her fiance Bernard Shaw, yesterday talked to news people outside her mother's home in Hillsborough, Calif. after she was freed from a federal prison. The heiress-turned-bankrobber had her seven year sentence commuted by President Carter Monday. Hearst said she plans to take a long vacation but refused to say where.

Technology blankets the cold for Teng

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping traded Washington and the rigors of statecraft for the frigid south yesterday to see first-hand the American technology he covets for China's catch-up race with today's world.

Teng walked toward a small welcoming crowd at an airport outside Atlanta and shook hands in the style of an American politician on a campaign.

"I am sure that our visit in Atlanta will leave us with fine memories and that we will learn a lot from you," Teng said in a brief reply to Georgia Gov. George Busbee's welcoming address.

In remarks that had been prepared in advance, Teng thanked Busbee for giving him the key to the city. But there was no presentation and the paragraph was deleted when Teng delivered his speech.

Teng, who wants China to become modern by the year 2000, was to get his first look at an American plant. Among those on the list to accompany him were Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers.

About 60 demonstrators stood in 23-degree cold outside the hotel when Teng and his party arrived.

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Arson probe continues; Pierpont refutes image

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Evidence crucial to the investigation of Monday morning's attempted homicide by arson of Pierpont Head of Residence Thomas Whitford will not be examined until sometime next week, according to a chemistry laboratory spokesperson from state police headquarters in Boston.

Meanwhile, many of the 300 Pierpont residents expressed concern about their media image at a dormitory meeting last evening. At the meeting Southwest Master-Director James H. Matlack introduced senior staff member Lloyd Adalist, who has been assigned to Pierpont during Whitford's absence on an eight-hour daily basis, beginning Sunday.

Laboratory spokesperson Frank Hankyard yesterday said a package of criminal evidence to be examined by state police has remained unopened since UMass' Sgt. Philip A. Cavanaugh delivered the material Tuesday.

Cavanaugh, who described the investigation as "active," would not comment on its progress or say how many, if any, students had been questioned by his department.

Pierpont resident Assistant Maggie Carson, speaking on behalf of the student staff of the dormitory, yesterday said she was alarmed at the reputation Pierpont has on and off campus.

"It is no longer one of the major drug centers, and that is mostly attributed to Tom and his work in the dorm," she said. "If kids were to walk through this dorm they would not think it was any different than any other."

Carson said 60 percent of the dormitory residents were new this year and that Whitford had encouraged a lot of policing by students to decrease incoming traffic, looking for drugs

"A lot of people think we're drug addicts--radicals," she continued, "I think you'll find we're really conservative-politically that is." She said the residents were very concerned about social issues. Carson said there is an unfounded mystique associated with the dormitory throughout the campus. "When people moved into this dorm they inherited the history of Pierpont," she said.

UM dormitory security switches hands again

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Department of Public Safety has once again been assigned to run the dormitory system in an effort to curb dorm vandalism and quiet increasing student dissatisfaction with dorm security. But the change, which is being gradually phased in this semester, won't cost student security workers their jobs nor will it mean students will find policemen stationed inside dormitories according to UMass officials.

"People who are doing the job are going to remain," said Gerald O'Neil, acting director of Public Safety. "They're not being kicked out. That's not our intent."

The intent of the move, according to O'Neil and officials from the Community Development Center Grthe agency currently running the securtiy program), is to put the problem of security back into the hands of people who are trained to solve it.

"What we have now is not as effective as it should be," said Kenneth Burnham, the center's coordinator of finance and special projects. "If it's going to be administered right, it should be administered by department professionals trained to handle it."

The decision to make the switch was finalized over intersession, O'Neil said, after meetings between officials from Public Safety, the Community Development Center, and the Office of Residential Resource Management. But he said he first made the proposal following a 1977 survey by the Student Affairs RResearch and Evaluation Office that showed students were unhappy with dorm security.

The idea is to "tighten up" the present program, according to James Fitzgerald, the Public Safety officer assigned to head the new system.

"We've had different buildings doing different things and answering to different departments for a long tim," he said. "This way, they will all be channeled into one."

Under the new program, expected to be totally operational by the end of the semester, security personnel will be working for the Public Safety Department and not for the dorms. If student workers don't do their job, they will be replaced with other students, Fitzgerald said.

He said the new system will "bend" to the security systems of the individual dorms and not try to standardize a security procedure. Currently, the Community Development center is still in charge of the security program. Burnham said, but by the end of the semester the Public Safety Department should have "the whole ball of wax."

The key to the switch was Residential Resource Management's decision to underwrite the new program for $60,000-money from the agency's dorm damage fund. Since the project is in the organizational stages still, there is no cost estimate.

"It's an opportunity cost anyway you look at it," said agency director Robert L. Campbell. "But if the new security system is as good as it should be, it should cut down on damage costs."

Public Safety used to run dorm security until 1972, O'Neil said, but because of "the times' (student unrest with police). the assignment was switched. He said the main goal of the department's program is to protect the safety of the students.

"I don't guarantee anything earthshaking," he said, "but we're going to try to cut down on some of the problems."

UMass graduate Lt. Susan Ingalls is one of the first women commanders of a Coast Guard vessel. She is currently off the coast of the Northeastern United States. (AP Laserphoto.)

UM woman graduate takes command of ship

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

A 1975 UMass graduate from Longmeadow will become one of the first women to command a Coast Guard vessel, it was announced earlier this week.

Lt. j.g. Susan Ingalls is expected to take over the 95-foot cutter Cape Current at Port Everglades, Fla. in June.

The first woman commander will be Lt. j.g. Beverly Kelly who will take command over the Cape Newagen in April.

Ingalls' mother said her 25-year-old daughter, who majored in fish biology, had an internship at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute while she attended UMass. She said her daughter entered the Coast Guard officer's candidate school at Yorktown, Va. where she was commissioned as a lieutenant junior grade in December of 1975.

Ingalls' brother William is a UMass sophomore majoring in accounting and her sister Debra graduated from UMass last May.

Bill Ingalls said his sister last month wrote the family a letter while she was patroling around Cuba on the Cutter Gallatin to tell them about her appointment.

He said his sister always wanted to be in the Coast Guard. "I'm happy for her—she's doing what she wants to do," he said.

Proposed dome a question of viability

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

A decision on the proposal of an $8 million dome to be built over Alumni Stadium is "a long way down the road," Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night.

The decision on the project, instituted by David C. Bischoff, dean of the Physical Education Department, rests on whether the University Board of Trustees views the dome-enclosed stadium "as a viable facility," Bromery said.

Bischoff's proposal, last fall termed feasible by Geiger Berger Consultant Engineers of New York City, would include both hockey and basketball facilities enclosed under a fiberglass roof on the football field's 50-yard line. Seating capacity would involve the 17,500 seats already in the stadium in addition to 3,000 new seats for hockey and 7,500 for basketball.

Bischoff presented details of his proposal Jan. 24 at a meeting of the trustees' Joint Committee on Student Affairs and Building and Grounds.

The trustees, who were perturbed that they read about Bischoff's proposal in the press before being contacted, wanted to know of the $8 million plan "was the best solution" to improve upon UMass' Athletic facilities, Bischoff said.

Haskell Kassler, Chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said he opposes Bischoff's plan because of the cost involved. He said he is interested in less expensive facilities, such as a new skating rink and basketball building with "a more modest number of seats."

"I was (also) upset as an individual trustee that an $11,000 expenditure (for the feasability study) had been made in regard to a proposed building costing $8 million without ever touching bases with the trustees," Kassler said.

Bischoff said he told Bromery about "his unique proposal," and the chancellor approved financing the feasbility study using revenue the football team earned from televised games last year. "It was unfortunate" that the dome proposal appeared in the press before the trustees learned of it, Bromery said. He said he discussed the dome last fall with interim President Franklin K. Patterson and former Buildings and Ground Chair Robert J. Spiller. But when Bromery learned David C. Knapp would replace Patterson, he wanted to wait until "Knapp came on board" before announcing the proposal publicly. Meanwhile the plan "leaked out" to the press. Bromery said.

Bromery said there are three possibilities for funding Bischoff's proposal: state funding, in which the Massachusetts

TURN T PAGE 10

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black history and culture: Renaissance or regression

The history of Black Americans has been greatly distorted and denied as being a valid field of study. This distortion and denial of black history was the result of a very brutal and repressive campaign waged by the American government which continues to this very day. Some of these repressive acts involve the institution of slavery in which millions of blacks were killed on the way to America. (1) organized legal lynchings (2) legislation which denied blacks the right to vote (3) the rape of our women by the insane white slave masters. Some of these crimes of a psychological and physical nature have continued to this very day. We saw in with the Assassinations of our great leaders of the 1960's, with the reemergence of the Ku-Klux-Klan, with the high level of black unemployment and with situations like South Boston, Crown Heights, Brooklyn and Topelo Mississippi. At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst we find similar trends such as the lack of Black faculty, the cutback in Black Student enrollment and financial aid, the imprisonment of Cramen Gethers and the murder of Sita Rampersad.

These atrocities against the Black community have been met with organized resistance, such as the slave revolts led by Nat Turner and Denmark Vessey, the Underground railroad led by Harriet Tubman, the Abolitionist Movement led by Fredrick Douglas, the Reconstruction Movement continuing through the black protest movements of the 1900's led by W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King.

In the 1960's students at the University of Massachusetts revolted challenging this University to change its racist policies which at that time had only 40 Black students, no black curriculum, less than 10 black faculty and no black administrators. Black students physically occupied the building now known as the New Africa House establishing it as the black cultural center, they occupied Whitmore Administration demanding such things as increased black student enrollments, more black faculty and staff, an Afro-American Studies Department and more social awareness programs for white students. As a result of this protest period much of which was accomplished, such as the establishment of the DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, the survival of the CCEBS program and the appointment of more black faculty and staff. One of the results of the movement was the appointments of Dr. Bromery as a special Assistant to the Chancellor and subsequently as Chancellor. We suffer no illusion however recognizing that much of what we gained 10 years ago is now being systematically taken away just as the gains of blacks during reconstruction was taken away.

This being the first generation of black college students that have been able to walk into college without a fight at the door, now have a responsibility to the communities that they came out of. Much of this generation knows very little of the history of the 1960's and the heroic struggles waged there in or of the battles that are now before us.

It is for this reason that the month of February has been declared Black History month nationally. It is important that we regain our sense of history recognizing that our future as a people and a nation is dependent upon our understanding of history.

Although there are many events planned for this month it should not be looked upon as a month of mere celebration. It should be a month that black students reaffirm their commitment to struggle, challenging this University to end its racist policies once again.

Black History and Culture-Renaissance or Regression has been selected as the theme for this month. Hope to see you all at tomorrow's opening activities at 7:30 in New Africa House.

Stanley Kinard

Black History month will officially open Saturday, February 3, with a special Keynote address by Playthell Benjamin, "A Comment on the State of the Race." This address will concern many pertinent issues facing Blacks in American Society today.

Playthell Benjamin was one of the founders of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. He is remembered for a three hour presentation before UMass's history department who was then all white, male and elitist. The history department at the time questioned Black history as a legitimate field of studies. They were also questioning the capability of Blacks then teaching at the University. At the conclusion of Benjamin's presentation they were all silenced.

He also participated in the controversial Bakke debate that took place last year. Those who have seen him will attest to his brillance as a speaker and as one of America's foremost critics.

Announcements

'Lady Sings the Blues'

Lady Sings the Blues will be showing at Mahar Auditorium, Friday, February 2. There will be two showings 7:00 and 10:00 admission is $1.00.

WFCR presents "Images"

As part of Black History Month WFCR will present "Images," heard Tuesdays at 1:00 and 10:30 p.m., will present four specials starting February 6 with "An Evening with Fredrick Douglas."

In several series of programs the historical and cultural heritage of black Americans, as well as some observations on the current black experiences in Africa, will be examined through documentary, musical and dramatic means.

WEBD meeting

WEBD the radio station located in the New Africa House will be holding an organizational meeting Monday, February 5 at 7 p.m. in room 315. Anyone interested in broadcasting or any other facets of radio journalism should attend.

Noted South African pianist Hotep Cecil Bernard will be performing a solo piano concert at the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center at Amherst College tonight at 8 p.m.

Men and women of ancient Africa

Hannibal of Carthage

Hannibal of Carthage

Father of Military Strategy
(247-183 B.C.)

Hannibal has the reputation of being the greatest military leader and strategist of all time. Napoleon, after selecting the seven supreme military geniuses of the world, ranked him as the first in daring. "And this Hannibal," he said, "The most audacious of all; the most astonishing, perhaps; so bold, so sure, so great in everything; who, at twenty-six conceived what is hardly conceivable, executed what one may truly call the impossible."

Napoleon had also crossed the Alps, but by an easier route, and under much more favorable circumstances.

Hannibal was born in 247 B.C., when Carthage, then the greatest maritime power, was beginning to decline. The Carthaginians were the descendants of the Phoenicians, a Negroid people, who were great merchants. They traded with India, the peoples of the Mediterranean, and the Scilly Isles. Carthage was founded by them as a central base for this commerce.

The Phoenicians, like most commercial peoples, were not warriors. Their immense wealth and their luxurious manner of living had rendered them still softer. It was inevitable that they should inspire plunder in the heart of their powerful neighbor, Rome, which was less than a hundred miles across the Mediterranean.

Rome, then in the prime of her youth, had concentrated on military power. Her fleet also dominated the Mediterranean. Now reaching out for world supremacy, she demanded Sicily from Carthage as an appetizer. When Carthage refused, the first Punic War followed, in which Carthage lost Corsica and Sardinia to Rome.

Carthage forgot her defeat and continued her commerce. But there was one citizen to whom it was as gall: Hamilcar Barca—the Lightning. Determined on revenge, he aroused his lethargic fellow citizens with his oratory and raised a large force. Attacking the Romans, he won a series of brilliant victories on land and sea.

Then he decided to extend Carthaginian power into Spain. About to leave, he sacrificed to the gods. Among those standing at the altar was his son Hannibal, who though only nine years old had the spirit of a conqueror. For years past he had been imitating in play the battles in which his father had slain the Romans. Now he thought himself old enough to go to war. Throwing his arms about his father's neck, he begged to be taken along.

Seventeen years later Hannibal succeeded to supreme command of the peninsula. He defeated all the tribes until only one remained—the Sagentum. The latter were allies of Rome and to attack them meant war with her. But Hannibal, true to his vow, did not hesitate, and after an eight month's siege and a bloody battle, defeated them.

Rome immediately sent her ablest general and foremost counsellor, Fabius the Great, to Carthage to demand the withdrawal of Hannibal. The Carthaginians, who had been receiving loads of plundered treasure from Spain, refused and the second Punic War began.

Rome felt sure of victory. She was impregnable. Her navy, stronger than that of Carthage, would prevent a landing anywhere on the Italian coast. As for the northern approaches, they were guarded by the frozen fortress of the Alps, the crossing of which with an army had long been pronounced impossible.

When the war opened, Hannibal, who was in the northeast of Spain, decided to attack the Roman outpost in Gaul, and marched toward the Pyrenees. He had 80,000 infantry, 12,000 cavalry, and 40 elephants.

When he neared France, Hannibal took leave of his wife, a Spanish princess, and his son. When some of his men took fright at the prospect of the unknown journey, Hannibal sent back 10,000 of them. Then he marched on, defeating the tribes of white savages, who fled in terror at the sight of his dusky legions and his elephants.

The series entitled "Men and Women of Ancient Africa" will run once a week in Black Affairs as part of Black History month.

Editorial/Opinion

The local senator

With Paul E. Tsongas as the new junior U. S. Senator for the Bay State, Western Massachusetts residents who sometime feel ignored by Boston politicians should expect improved constituency services.

The 37-year-old Democrat has hired at least two staff members who will devote their time to working on Western Massachusetts activities. One of them, Bill Bradley of Ware, will begin driving a mobile van in March to Western Massachusetts communities as a constituency outreach program. The other staff member, Doug McGarrah, a former aide to Amherst state Senator John W. Olver, is Tsongas' economic coordinator for Western Massachusetts.

Here at UMass, students at the Center for International Education, which is part of the School of Education, are expected to be in contact with Tsongas' advisor for African affairs, Chris Chamberlain.

Tsongas will also hold his first "town meeting" in Western Massachusetts; it's scheduled for Feb. 17 in Springfield.

And while Tsongas appears committed to providing good constituency services to Western Massachusetts, there's probably few people west of Rte. 128 who know much about him, except that he was a two-term congressman from Lowell who defeated Edward Brooke.

"I do not apologize for defeating Ed Brooke," Tsongas said, during an interview at his Boston office last month. But Tsongas added he understood how Brooke, as the only black in the U. S. Senate, was a symbol to his race. He also said he would use his own experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia in the sixties, and Chamberlain's assistance, to work to gain the confidence of Blacks.

As a congressman, Tsongas and U. S. Rep. Ed Markey, another Massachusetts Democrat were key members of an informal, ad hoc monitoring group on

Joe Quinlan

Southern Africa. The monitoring group, on the House level, helped to introduce and pass a resolution of disapproval of South Africa, in October 1977, shortly after the death of Steve Biko.

Now Tsongas, as a senator, appears to be recruiting collegues in the upper chamber to expand the group in size and functions, to possibly monitoring activities in Rhodesia and other countries in Southern Africa.

Chris Black, a reporter with the Boston Globe, said Tsongas will probably make "a lot of mistakes, public relations mistakes...not thought out..." in his first few months as senator.

Black, as a reporter for the Lowell Sun in the early seventies, met Tsongas when he was a city councilor.

After he was almost defeated in his bid for reelection for a second term in the council, Tsongas ran on a reform slate with S. Lester Ralph against two incumbant Middlesex County commissioners, who were linked to graft. Black was one of the reporters who conducted the investigation of the two incumbants.

Two years later, Tsongas defeated Republican incumbant Paul Cronin to gain a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. And, at about the same time, Black became the Washington correspondent for the Sun.

Tsongas has "developed so nicely" in his political career, Black said. He's "always improved."

Black also compared Tsongas' career with former Gov. Michael Dukakis. When Tsongas began his congressional career, Dukakis began his term in office. While Tsongas threw a fundraiser for the former governor in Lowell, back around 1974, Dukakis "wouldn't lift his fingers" for Tsongas in his campaign against Brooke last fall. In that four year span between 1974 and 1978, Tsongas became a "very good inside man" and Dukakis remained the same, Black said.

Black also said Tsongas "senses the shadow (of Kennedy) and doesn't want to be under it."

Joe Quinlan is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

Letter

'Your column was a rip-off'

To the Editor:

Enough! Enough! Enough! This campus has been suffering through an image crises. There appears to be a need to counter the low approval ratings of the public that most students feel have been unjustly measured out. Several students felt, last semester, that the outcome of the UMass football team's post-season games would turn the voices of ridicule to praise.

One more plausible way to appeal to the public's view might be to concentrate on publishing a first-rate newspaper. That effort may be the job of the Collegian editorial staff but it is the responsibility of the student body to see that they produce.

Anyone who read the column by Michael Doran (Feb. 1) will have to agree that he is only handing the campus critics more ammunition to use against the University. An Op-Ed page of any newspaper is one measure of that paper's worth. The claptrap that Doran served to his student readership makes a sham of the Collegian and relegates it deeper as a second-rate newspaper.

The UMass paper is not in competition with the Harvard Crimson but it can provide a valuable service as a daily news and information source and as an image builder.

Before the spring semester progresses much further, the Collegian Staff should think seriously about its responsibilities to the campus. If more relevant "opinions" than the likes of Doran's cannot be found, it would be better to leave the column blank. Michael Doran, your column was a rip-off and this University deserves better representation. If you are serious about journalism as a career, I would not advise you to include your most recent work in your portfolio.

John L. McCormick
Belchertown

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long.

Another view of Oscar-mania

By RONALD DUFAULT

God, how I hate lines!

As this first week of the 1979 spring semester comes to an end, I finally understand what people mean when they call this University a "zoo." It's not the "Animal House" type of partying that occurs over the course of the year, it's the madness and frustration of running around from one end of the campus to the other, standing in one line after another, trying to pick up courses.

After five semesters of doing just this, I decided to try to put an end to this mayhem.

So, yesterday, I marched down to Whitmore and demanded to see OSCAR. For those who don't know, OSCAR is the computer in charge of scheduling, and it is this mass of integrated circuits that spits out all those restricteds' and oversubscribeds' on our schedules, forcing me to do all that running around.

OSCAR was not the menacing figure I had expected. A few lights, a few buttons, a few assorted gadgets here and there, but not something one would expect to be so sadistically inclined.

Confidently, I lashed out at OSCAR, with vicious insults such as "your storage tapes have tapeworms," and, "your memory banks need some deposits." Much to my surprise, OSCAR remained calm throughout my barage of insults. No smoke rising or sparks flying, just a calm, rational voice from a speaker at the right side of the machine offering me a chair.

As I sat down, a bit startled by it's politeness, it explained that it had heard that the students of this University have been blaming me for problems with their schedules for years. "I am pleased that I finally have a chance to clear myself of these unjustified critisisms," it said.

Typical bureaucratical bullshit, I thought, but I wasn't ready for it.

"If you're not screwing everything up, then who is?" I asked. "The people who put the forms into you can't be messing up *that* much, so who is?"

Ha! I had it by the nuts and bolts now, I thought. There was no way it was going to squirm out of this.

OSCAR explained that no one 'screws up' as you say, but the professors in each department fill out the cards telling me what to do, making the restrictions regarding each course."

Alas, I couldn't have been more wrong. This metalic beast of burden proved once again that machine is smarter than man. In fact, it pointed out that our complaints should be directed at some of our fellow humans, our professors to be specific, rather than at the innocent and unerring OSCAR.

Ah, the truth was all too obvious, it's the professors who are to blame for all these early semester hassles, not OSCAR, who simply follows instructions. Like everyone tells you, computers really don't make mistakes, people do, and that fact had just smacked me in the face.

Today, I'm going to tangle with far easier opponents; my professors.

Ronald Dufault is a Collegian commentator

Bits and Pieces

Creeping Newsophobia: When asked what her future plans would be, Alice Brock of Alice's Restaurant fame replied: "Not to grant anymore interviews."

Great Moments in Politics: Upon learning of the Senate's vote to censure him in 1954, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said: "That's the most unheard of thing I ever heard of."

Gone the way of the dinosaur: After today's edition, the Boston Evening Globe joins the Boston Record-American, the Boston Post, and the Boston Herald-Traveler in the Hub's journalistic graveyard.

Official at NBC are concerned because the Tomorrow show featuring Tom (huh-huh-huh-huh-huh) Snyder is pulling low ratings. Insomniacs really don't get the credit they deserve.

With John Connally and a cast of thousands running for the GOP presidential nomination, it truly makes some Republicans long for Harold Stassen.

-----DAN GUIDERA

Campuses plagued by growing violence

Editor's note: The Associated Press recently decided to survey campus rowdyism and violence on college campuses in New England.

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

AMHERST — "Even up 'til around 11 o'clock it was quiet, and then, Boom!, they started pouring in...I couldn't believe the number of lacerations we had to handle that night."

An Army medic recalling Vietnam? No, just UMass Health Center orderly Michael Hart talking about a Saturday night on campus.

UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce had heard there was a new wave of rowdiness on American campuses; it did not prepare him for what happened one weekend last fall.

In the space of 57 hours his men answered more than 180 emergency calls and arrested 29 people -most of them drunk - on charges ranging from larceny and assault to disturbing the peace.

After the action died down it was estimated the vandals had cost UMass and the people who pay its bills $15,000, one-tenth of the university's vandalism tab for all year.

"The problem is everywhere," reported UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery after more than a dozen telephone conversations with colleagues around the nation.

Most people typically accuse a small minority of students, and some also point to lax discipline, outsiders and alcohol.

Whatever the cause, random violence, a problem big-city high schools have been dealing with for years, has suddenly moved onto some of the nation's better campuses.

—In North Adams, a mill community in the Berkshires police liken state college dormitories and student apartments to "animal houses." Student-police tension peaked when a fake land mine was tossed at a police cruiser, causing the officer to crash his squad car.

—About 500 students gathered at the University of Nebraska one night and began heaving objects, such as a vending machine, into a bonfire. Police arrived and fighting broke out; 17 people were arrested.

—The Dartmouth College faculty has asked for the closing of campus fraternities, saying they cause alcoholism and misbehavior.

Robert Brown, a history professor at Westfield State College, explained the new rowdyism this way:

"The '60's saw the death of the doctrine whereby colleges acted in loco parentis, in place of and with the authority of parents. Nothing has arisen in the '70s to take its place."

Also, some schools are getting more resident students from welfare or working class neighborhoods with high crime rates and racial tensions, and, in some cases, Brown said, "violence came with them."

But even at Wellesley College, a prestigious institution for women outside Boston, a student dance at Tower Court residence hall was ended early one night last fall by a fist fight.

Scare stories are rebutted by students, parents and administrators who claim reports of campus violence are overblown. North Adams State student Jeffrey Couture wrote, "This college has been scarred by a few journalists who couldn't find any real news to write about."

A broadcast reported in Amherst agreed: "Vandalism has always been on campus, even during the 60s. It just wasn't covered."

To three groups - faculty, police and residents of neighborhoods near colleges -historical perspective offers little solace.

Students at North Adams State "hold chariot races down Church Street at 2 a.m. in shopping carts," a neighbor complained.

At Westfield State, the issue of hooliganism was raised in a petition signed by about half the faculty.

Brown and another professor told reporters that administrators had covered up violence on campus and the teachers said college President Robert Randolph wrote private letters of apology to two teachers who had been assaulted and intimidated by students.

Since then, Westfield State has curtailed the flow of alcohol and visitors on campus.

Some administrators call drinking the major problem. "Alcohol is the real drug of abuse today," said UMass Dean of Students William Field.

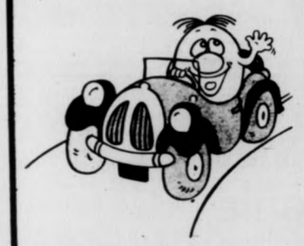
Much of the trouble is caused by drunken non-students, referred to by a UMass spokesman as "people who consider UMass a good place to go for an exciting weekend."

Correction

The theme of International Women's Week, scheduled for March, was changed from "Violence Against Women," as was reported in yesterday's *Collegian* to "Struggle and Revolution," Irene Richard, a coordinator for the week said.

Richard said although violence is a concern to women around the world, Third World women face other problems, such as racism that white middle-class women do not. The new theme is meant to symbolize women around the world.

just for the fun of it!



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Mountaineering #2.

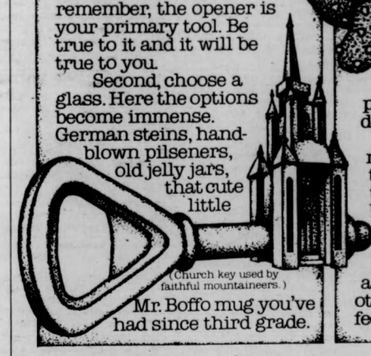
SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW sqbk., gd. bdy./int., beblt. eng., for more info call 546-9339, ask $1200.

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Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

One furn. room with kitchen, priv., 2½m from campus. $115 a month, 549-3764.

Roommate needed for a house in Northampton, $80+, utilities, available imm., 584-4846.

Furnished apt., 2½ rooms. AC pkg. Pool, $250 mo., incl. utils. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's.

Roommate wanted to share 2 br. townhouse on br, $115 + util., avail. 3/1, 665-3282.

Stuck for a truck to move your stuff? Check out the best price in town, Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932!

FOR SALE

Auto ski rack, $15, call Bill, 253-5978.

$36, lot 46 pkg. stk., nr. Chen., $26, 549-6644.

Leather jacket—new—$50—call Linda at 546-5563. Also leather women's boots—size 9—worn only 4 times—only $13.

1965 Galaxy 500, runs good, no rust, $500, call 253-2193.

Selling Technics receiver, less than $100, call Mike, 6-5103, excint. cond.

Stereo for sale, $75, priced to sell quick, gd. sound, more info call Joe, 549-5911.

Portable B & W TV, Sanyo FM cassette car stereo, Head Killy skis, boots, bindings; all items priced for quick sale. Mike, 369-4879.

Rossignol skis, 175cm., WISalomon 444 bindings; Lange boots sz. 11, 253-9469.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., call 253-3645.

VW 66 bug, parts exc. trs, bat. 549-1195.

Must sacrifice like-new skis, Rossignol K25 & Hexel comps. with quality bindings & poles, $95-$125/set. 549-6829.

Skis 4 sale, Head 320 6'1" new Besser bindings, Trappeur boots, 9½ 2 sets poles, $125, Bill, 665-7527, after 9 p.m.

For sale—women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

HELP WANTED

Third World and foreign students encouraged to apply. We are a collective vegetarian restaurant. Applications available on SUB kitchen door, Room 107. Restaurant skills helpful. Accepting applications through Tuesday, February 6 until 6:00 p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

Exper. handyman for bldg. maint. 549-6478.

Seeking persons 18-35 for 2-3 hrs. color vision testing, especially persons with color vision deficiencies, $2.50/hr. Call Ms. Greenbaum, Mt. Holyoke Coll., 586-3100 X2086 for appointment.

Housepersons wanted at Pi Kappa Alpha, free home-cooked meals, call Al or Shawn at 545-0042 or 545-2150.

Once again Amherst's finest eating establishment is looking for kitchen help—need money? Good food, call 253-9230, ask for Joel or Gary, Delta Chi.

Men! Women! Jobs on cruiseships, freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Ca. summer! Career. Send $3.85 for info to Seawodd, BB Box 61035, Sact. Ca. 95860.

Full-time internships in Community Mental Health available for spring semester at Maple House, an adult psychiatric transitional residence. Responsibilities will include: instruction in basic independent living skills, case management, informal counseling, etc. Stipend of $50 per week, supervision, and credit available. Send resume to: Maple House, 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Ma. 01040.

Looking for 4 people to do kitchen work. 10½ hours/wk. Good home-style food, get meal book refunded! Uniforms. Social benefits at UMass frat, call Jim, 545-0211.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-5458.

LOST

Lost—gold serpentine bracelet, Jan. 31, reward, call 546-6081, sentimental value.

Lost F cat, Puffton, Jan. 17, black & orange-green eyes, white collar, reward, call 253-5950, until 11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christian bible study every Monday evening at 7:30 in Webster Hall, Room 513.

Earn $500/$1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112, Ludlow, Ma. 01056.

PERSONALS

Junzo—wow, a first! Hope there is lots more. Love ya, Ronzo.

******Back by popular demand!******* Puddlejumpers in a special one-day return engagement. This will be your only chance to get last Christmas' biggest item. So come on down to the Campus Center. Friday! Be there! Aloha!

Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. G-11 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Dorms, frats, sororities! T-shirts silk screened. Fast work, good rates, 256-0478.

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2259.

Practicum: Spring Semester. Earn 4-6 credits working in after school day care on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross at 549-6170, morning and evening.

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Looking for desk, chest of drawers, carpet in good condition. Call Alex, 586-2239.

Wanted, piano lessons—willing to negotiate rates. Please call Andrea, 546-3341, keep trying or leave message.

Wanted, keyboards to guitarist to form part-time on campus band, Steve, 546-4978.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Sunderland, tennis and pool, $190, all utils. included, call evenings, Joel, 665-7116.

Small sorority near campus seeks any boarders for this semester. Good atmosphere, 21 meals/wk., open kitchen, quiet study. Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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1 Price
5 Offers
9 Bargain events
14 Brain lamina
15 Monster
16 Test
17 Bible book: Abbr.
18 Churn
19 Uneven
20 Take —'—: Travel
22 Abstained
24 Closer
26 Lots
27 Spur
29 Pigpen
30 Smite
33 Usages
37 Muslim judge
38 Moor
39 Edgar A. —
40 — Runyon
41 Else: Scot.
42 Indefatigably
44 Negative
45 Resin
46 Rodents
47 Slopes
49 Blocked
53 Oranges
57 Rent
58 Frosting
59 Of the mouth
61 — bene
62 Meaning
63 1949 pact: Abbr.
64 Instrument: Suffix
65 Flower
66 Evince
67 Tastes

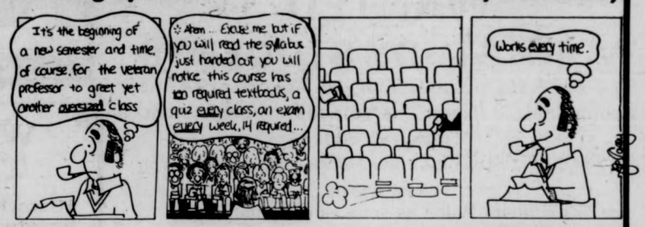
DOWN
1 Latin city
2 Reduce
3 Tropical fish
4 Uproot
5 Haircut
6 Operatic prince
7 Less moist
8 Ego
9 Vaporous
10 Molding edge
11 Celebrity
12 Relieve
13 Luge, e.g.
21 Australian
23 Rodents
25 Gypsy
28 Portrayals
30 Meat cuts
31 False god
32 Miniscule
33 Therefore
34 Nevada city
35 Direction
36 Conjunction
37 Some windows
40 Transfer
42 Soapstone
43 Cover
45 Tarry
47 High-strung
48 Isaac's mother
50 N.Z. native
51 Prevent
52 Doyens
53 — — vis: Fr. phrase
54 Cards
55 Fuzz
56 Japanese premier
60 Moo

Aluminum Foil — by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U — by Rob Ranney

4 — by Frank Emery

Nothing Special — by Joe Casey



Shoe — by Jeff MacNelly

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Sports Calendar

TODAY

Hockey at St. Anslems, 7:30.

SATURDAY

Men's basketball vs Duquesne. Home 7:30.

Women's basketball vs Brooklyn College. Home 2:30.

Men's gymnastics vs Syracuse. Home 1:00.

Wrestling vs Mass Maritime/URI. Home 7:00.

Men's swimming vs URI. Home 2:pm.

Women's swimming vs Springfield College. Home 1:00.

Hockey vs New England College. Home 8:00.

Men's ski team at Plymouth State Slalom, Waterville Valley, NH.
Women's ski team at Plymouth St. Slalom, Waterville, Valley, NH.

SUNDAY

Men's ski team at Northeastern Giant Slalom, Waterville Valley, NH.

Women's ski team at Northeastern Giant Slalom, Waterville Valley, NH

Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS---Forfeit fees for Vollyball can be picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, from 8:30-4:30. You must see Mrs. Laramie for the fees.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH ENTRIES are due February 6. Health forms are required.

VOLEYBALL---The match between the UMass men's volleyb all team and West Point, scheduled for this Sunday, has been cancelled.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOLFTBALL---There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 pm at NOPE, Room 22 for *all* persons interested in tyring out for the Intercollegiate Softball Team. If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Coach Chet Gladchuk at 224 Boyden or call 545-2338.

GENERAL P.E. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 6.

WANTED
WORK STUDY STUDENTS
By SCERA Resource Center and Advocacy Teams
Residential, Town, Womens, Legislative, Tuition & Fees
CONTACT the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy
422 Student Union as soon as possible before Thursday the 8th at 5:00 p.m.

★ Dome proposal

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Legislature would be asked to appropriate funds as they have for other University buildings, e.g. the Fine Arts Center; individual contributions and grants; and student billing, in which students would pay a fee.

Student billing "is way at the bottom of my list. You'd have to look awful long and hard before anyone accepts another student fee,' Bromery said.

Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said. "The whole issue (regarding the dome) should be discussed through the student body. Students having a say over usage is a key. Our input should be valued."

Bischoff sees his proposed facility as one that would have "enormous general use for the student population." He cited the University's lack of a hockey rink, lack of adequate locker and restrooms in all its present sports buildings, "it's enormous demand for intramural hockey and skating and the inadequacy of Curry Hicks Cage" as problems which the domed facility could alleviate.

Mike McEvilly, varsity football quarterback, said a positive decision on Bischoff's proposal "would do nothing but help the school." He said one fear of the dome opponents is that people would not attend games in the new facility. "But I personally don't think that's going to come about around here," he said.

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10 workstudy positions open to students interested in helping organize a COMMUNITY SELF-RELIANCE FORUM dealing with agriculture, economics, and energy. Skills needed in organizing workshops, publicity, landscaping and management. Approximately 15 hours per week. Call Rick Taupier at 549-4970. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAST CALL

'78 Yearbooks will be on sale thru Wed. Pick up yours while they last, from 9-3 at the INDEX table in the CC Concourse. $2

Collegian
PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Tues., Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.
Collegian office
Newcomers welcome

Valentine's Day Cards
American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.
the Valentine store
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Matmen host URI

By LOUIS SCHWECNHEIMER
Collegian Staff

Well folks get ready for Saturday night when the UMass wrestling team, currently riding high on an 8-2-1 record, prepares to take on the powerful University of Rhode Island here in what could be the biggest meet of the season.

URI' is currently ranked number one in New England, while UMass is ranked second. Also participating in the tri-meet will be fifth-ranked Mass Maritime.

Coach Amato looks at the contest with Rhode Island as being a preliminary to the New England Championships to be held later this month. "They're ranked number one, and we are number two," said Amato. "Whoever wins should be top seed." Amato feels that his team can compete with URI, stating, They're strong in the same weights that we're strong."

And strong they are! Although URI sports only a 4-4-1 record, they have faced the stiffest competition of any team in the east.

The top matches, according to Amato, should be in the 134, 142, and 150 lb. weight classes.

At 134, Captain Larry Otsuka will be looking for a return to form, while Charlie Rigopliosn will have his hands full with returning New England Champion Amell at 142.

Gym squads both in action

The talents of injured captain Bob Donahue will be sorely missed when the UMass men's gymnastics team entertains 42-year veteran coach Paul Romeo and the Syracuse Orangemen at Boyden Auxiliary Gym tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

Donahue, a junior, and the team's top performer in all-around competition, was lost to a progressive shoulder injury that, according to coach Roy Johnson, capped when Donahue was preparing for last December's meet with Army, a losing cause for UMass 191-202.

Syracuse, 4-2, is led by four all-around men, each of which has led the team at one time or another. Captain Mickey Kiefer paced the Orangemen against Southern Connecticut, hitting for 9.1 on the horizontal bar while totalling 50.90 for the meet.

The UMass women's gymnastics team begins its weekend this morning when it boards a van destined for University Park, Pennsylvania, where it will compete in a tri-meet against the Penn State Nittany Lions and the Indiana State Sycamores.

Easily the most challenging meet so far this year, the UMass Minutewomen face last year's National and Eastern Champions (Penn State) and a 4-1 Indiana State Team.

UMass ranked 7th in the National Coaches Poll, has managed a 3-0 record so far this season with victories over the University of Rhode Island, West Chester, and most recently Towson State College (s two point margin of victory).

Coach Evans said the team's mental attitude had been sagging for the past couple of meets, but "It's improving." "It rained a lot" over intersession, she said.

★ Swimmers

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

Somewhat overshadowed by Driscoll's exploits was a fine diving performance by Suzy Strobel. Strobel, who was nursing a cold, dove consistently taking third in the required diving and placed second in the optionals by only .8 points above the third place diver.

During the long ride back to Amherst, at about 1 a.m., the voice of Joan Spiedowis rose from the back of a UMass van where she lay half-asleep. "We shocked the shit out of 'em, huh, John?" she said.

Coach Nunnelly turned around, startled, and nodded with a smile.

ATTENTION!

DEPARTMENTS AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The *Collegian* notice policy is changing.

Beginning Monday, February 5, 1979 notices will be published **once a week** on an On Campus listings page sponsored by the RSO office.

Deadline for notices will be each Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Tuborg 12 oz. cans		1.80 six 6.90 case
Miller 12 oz. cans Miller 12 oz. NR		6.90 case
Molson's		2.50 six 9.75 case
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Popov Vodka 80° qts.		4.99
Paul Mason champagne 25.4 oz.		4.99

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Friars upend Minutewomen

BY PATRCIK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutewomen lost a heartbreaker before 200 people at the Cage last night to Providence College 68-72. The loss drops the Minutewomen's record to 9-5.

"Both teams played very hard," said Coach Mary Anne Ozdarski. 'Our defense didn't do it," she said.

The Minutewomen blew the game open in the early going leading 22-10 with 11:50 left in the first half, but PC caught fire, as Kathy Dwyer and the McCoy sisters, Mary Anne and Madeline, burned the nets, putting the Lady Friars into the lead for good with 2:03 left in the first half, 31-30. The half time score was UMass 32, PC 34.

The Minutewomen came out sputtering in the second half with the Lady Friars scoring six unanswered points, until Sue Peters caught on fire. Peters bombed away with two beautiful twenty feet plus set shots. Peters then scored on a break-away layup and a steal brought the Minutewomen to within one, 45-46.

The Lady Friars were not idle though, and 6'2" center Mary Ellen Buchanan scored with short turnaround jumpers whenever the Minutewomen threatened. Buchanan, despite scoring only one hoop in the first half, scored three hoops in three minutes keeping a three-point lead intact. A three-point play by sub Ginger Legare with 10:59 left in the game brought the Minutewomen back within two. 48-50.

Buchanan's guns had not been silenced though. Despite tough defense by Ready the big Friar scored two more jumpers giving the Lady Friars a three-point cushion with 9 minutes to play.

Coach Ozdarski subbed frequently to find the right combination using Kathy O'Connell and Sherry Collins to spur the defense and give the Minutewomen a fast team.

Coach Tim Gilbide of Providence was well aware of UMass' deadly fast break." We knew UMass had an excellent break," Gilbride said. Gilbride was worried about Peters though. "Peters can push the ball upcourt well. She can score off the drive; she can pass off for scores and dish off. We played her to make sure one guard got back to cover her."

Despite excellent defense from the PC quintet Peters scored on bombs and twisting scoop shots that left the fans holding their heads.

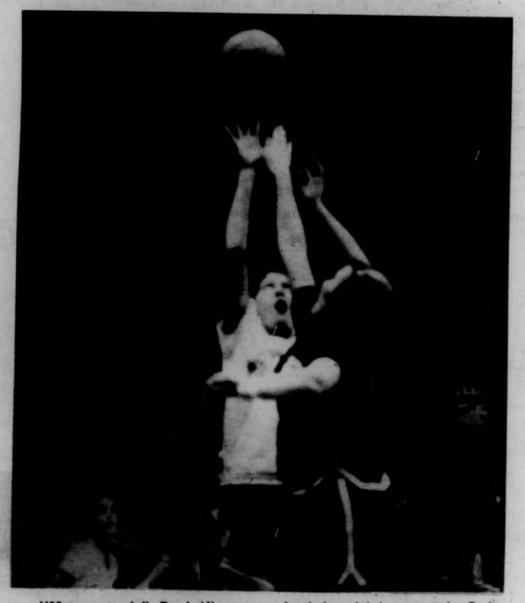
With a 7-point lead with 6 minutes on the clock PC looked like it was in control but the explosive Minutewomen scored with Sherry Collins leading the way with two pretty jumpers and Sue Peters and Julie Ready adding four points in the flurry that eventually cut the lead to two points with two minutes to go.

PC scored their last 8 points from the line, using the bonus to their advantage for 6 of the 8 points.

The final minute was confusing to the fan with referees contradicting one another, leading to a crucial jump between Julie Ready and Friar Mary Casey with 31 seconds left to go. Ready won the tap, but PC regained the ball. With three seconds left Maura Supinski fouled Lynn Sheedy of PC. Sheedy put in two clutch free throws to put the game away.

UMass outrebounded the larger Friars 36-29 but the Lady Friars out-scored the Minutewomen in the second half 40-34. "It's very tough to play two games in a row," Ozdarski said.

The Minutwomen received fine performances from center Julie Ready and guard Sue Peters. Peters led all scorers for UMass with 25 points. Maura Supinski played strong off the boards grabbing 8 rebounds and picking up loose balls in key situations.



UMass center Julie Ready (4) puts up a shot in last night's game as Jen Parker looks on. (Staff photo by Mike Leonardo.)

Hoopmen return to Cage; face league rival Dukes

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Hoping to snap a three-game losing streak, the Minutemen return to the floor of the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday night for the first time since December 13 to do battle with B.B. Flenory and the Duquesne Dukes.

"I'll be anxious to see what we can do in the Cage," said coach Jack Leaman.

The Minutemen are coming off a 60-55 loss at the hands of the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, which saw the UMass squad play improved defense.

Against Duquesne, UMass will try to employ the same style. "We'll try to play the same kind of game as we did against Rutgers; contain them inside and force them to the outside," said Leaman.

As for Duquesne, rookie coach Mike Rice has molded his offense around 6'2" guard B.B. Flenory, who is averaging over 22 points for the season. Other keys for the Dukes are forward Bruce Atkins (10.5 rebounds per game), guard Ronnie Dixon, and center Fred Moon.

One of the problems surrounding the Minutemen this season has been the lack of fan support. This year's crowds have been around the 2,000 mark, as compared with capacity crowds of over 4,000 in the past. "I hope there are a lot of people there to see us," remarked Leaman commenting on his team's return to its home court.

Going out on a limb to make his first prediction of the year is UMass forward Jay Stewart. "We're going to win Saturday night. We're going to put on a magic show."

For the sake of the 5-12 Minutemen, let's hope so.

Catch all the action of Minuteman basketball Saturday night at 7:30 on WMUA, 91.1 FM, when Massachusetts takes on the Duquesne Dukes. Rick Heideman and Bob Levine call the action. After the contest listen for the announcement of the Collegian Player of the Game.

Merwomen surprise BC

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—They were the ultimate cliche: a secret weapon. No one expected them to be there; least expectant was the Boston College coaching staff. The UMass women's swimming and diving team "surprised"BC with a 71-59 victory Wednesday night at Chestnut Hill.

The "surprise" was a threesome of new additions to the UMass team, two of whom combined for first-place finishes. Nancy Schifflet, a transfer from Boston University, won three races in her first UMass meet. Schifflet won the 100 yeard backstroke, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 200 breaststroke. She also swam a leg on the winning 400 yard medley relay team.

Kathy Driscoll, a transfer from Northern Illinois, won both the one-meter required and optional diving events, compiling an excellent 206.6 total points in the optional diving.

The third surprise was Michelle Wong who, in her first meet, qualified for the New England trials as she swam to a second in the 200 yard butterfly.

UMass swimming coach John Nunnelly and diving coach Bruce Parsons had scouted BC well and, consequently, knew the strengths and weaknesses of the Eagle swimmers. BC was prepared for a team (UMass) that had gotten walloped by BU and UNH; they got a different team.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we are a much improved team," Nunnelly said. "And I just don't mean the new kids. Everybody is swimming with a better attitude."

UMass began workouts three weeks before the start of the current semester, swimming 10,000 yards per day. The hard work reaped benefits at BC.

Deb Schwartz continued her outstanding personal string as she won the 400 yard individual medley in 5:03. What made the swim more remarkable was that minutes before the start of the 400 I.M., Schwartz had swam a brisk 1:02.7 split in the 400 medley relay. Schwartz also won the 100 butterfly, beating her nearest competitor by a full six seconds, and the 200 butterfly.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Looking to the future

For all the problems the Celtics have gone through in the last couple of seasons, for all the personnel problems, both on and off the court, you've still got to hand it to Red Auerbach, the wizened genius of the Celtics' championship seasons.

In the last three or so weeks, Red has made three moves which at least promise to make the darlings of Boston Garden competitive again, and at the most champions again. To begin with, Red shipped Billy Knight to Indiana for center-forward Rick Robey. Although Knight has been one of the NBA's top scorers in the last three years, he had been nothing but trouble since coming to Boston, his turnover totals almost equalling his point totals.

Robey was one of the top big men in the 1978 college draft after being an All-American last season for NCAA champion Kentucky, and gives the Celtics not only a steady power forward who can rebound, but a man who can rest player-coach Dave Cowens in the pivot as well.

The second Auerbach trade was a downright steal, as he shipped journeyman Dennis Awtrey, whose market value was believed by many, including myself, to be near zero, to the Seattle Su personics. Desperate for *any* center, Seattle gave the Celtics a first round choice in the 1979 draft.

Then, of course, came this week's expected move, in which Auerbach and the Celtics shipped veteran guard Jo Jo White, long a star in Boston, to the Golden State Warriors for yet another first round choice, giving the Celtics, along with their own choice, *three* first round picks in the 1979 draft.

Basically, what all this means is that the Celtics have resigned themselves to mediocrity for the rest of this season, as if such a resignation was necessary, and are satisfied to start anew with the draft. Milwaukee had a similar situation three years ago, and responded by picking up Kent Benson, Ernie Grunfeld, and Marques Johnson, who may well be the best all-around forward in the NBA eight now. The Bucks have become a winning team, thanks to their wise drafting, but can we expect the same of the Celts?

In the past, the Celtics have wasted first round choices on such blue-chippers as Rex Morgan, Steve Downing, and Clarence Glover, so one as to be at least a little aware of the possibility that these choices may not help. No one can tell who the choices will be, but the Celts already own the rights to the best player in college basketball right now, Indiana State's Larry Bird. Bird, a 6'9 forward who leads the nation in scoring, is also a great rebounder and a scrappy defensive player. The Celtics drafted him first last season, hoping to lure him away from his senior year. They still have until June 1 to sign him, or he will go back into the draft, but there is still a good chance, provided Indiana State doesn't get too far in the tournament, that Larry Bird may be wearing the Celtics' green before the season is up.

So what's left for the Boston Celtics? "Celtics Pride" is a thing of the past. NBA players today simply do not play the way old Celtics players did. Basketball is a razzle-dazzle, run-and-gun game in 1979, and you've got to have the horses to play. The Celts do have something left. Cedric Maxwell has taken advantage of the bad season to develop into a fine offensive ballplayer this year, and Cowens and guard Chris Ford are both steady veteans who will still hustle till they drop. Add Jeff Judkins, a pleasant suprise as a rookie, Robey, and whatever the men of Auerbach get in the draft to this list and you have the nucleus of the future for this team.

Red Auerbach is old now. His triumph and championship flags live only in memories and the Garden rafters. His years in the game will probably not be all that many, but he sure seems intent on leaving a well-oiled machine behind him. Despite last place in the Atlantic Division and an atrocious 18-31 record at press time, the future of the Celtics looks pretty bright.

Bakhtiar concedes power to Khomeini rule

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said Sunday he would not oppose the creation of a "shadow" government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but he warned he was prepared to "answer Molotov cocktail for Molotov cocktail" if his foes resort to force.

Opposition sources said they expect Khomeini, who returned to Iran Thursday after forcing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, to designate the head of a "provisional government" within a week.

Khomeini followers marched in several small, peaceful demonstrations Sunday in various parts of Tehran. Some carried signs and shouted slogans warning of a "holy war" if the 78-year-old Moslem religious leader is not allowed to establish an Islamic republic.

The Tehran office of United Press International was the target Sunday night of two fire bombs that exploded in the yard outside the office, causing slight damage to the building but no injuries, a UPI spokesman said.

He reported that a telephone called warned of the firebombing before it happened and said a pro-Khomeini religious group, Mojahedeen, would be responsible.

The problems facing Bakhtiar, struggling to avoid a bloody showdown with Khomeini's forces, were dramatized by troubles within his own office. Some 400 civil servants who work for the prime minister went on strike to protest the army's slaying of more than 30 people last week in violent Tehran protests.

A spokesman for the strikers said only Bakhtiar's chief of staff and personal secretary remained on the job.

In an interview with the Tehran daily newspaper Ettelaat, Bakhtiar likened a Khomeini-appointed government with a European "shadow Cabinet" named by opposition parties waiting in the wings to take power.

"Many opposition political parties in progressive, democratic countries designate their own prime minister," Bakhtiar said. "But if this prime minister-designate starts creating disorders and riots and wants to interfere with the legal order of the country, I will arrest him."

Intensive negotiations are under way between Bakhtiar's shah-appointed government and Knomeini in an effort to steer the country away from the brink of civil war.

MASACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Issue 76 Monday, February 5, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

An unidentified couple takes advantage of the cold to enjoy skating on the Campus Pond. Skaters should be wary of thin ice. (Staff photo by Lisa Watts).

No competency tests likely at UM-Amherst

BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Students in the UMass-Boston College of Liberal Arts will be required to take a competency test in order to graduate from now on, but students of the Amherst campus will not have to take the test, according to Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen.

"I haven't heard of anything like that for here," Allen said. "As far as I know, there is no talk of any type of test for the Amherst campus."

When asked if tests administered here would replace or change the Rhetoric Program, Allen replied that it "probably won't."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Richard W. Noland said he hasn't heard of tests for the Amherst campus either.

According to the**BOSTON GLOBE** yesterday, UMass-Boston Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences James Broderick was quoted as saying the test will be administered because of the "growing dissatisfaction on college campuses with the number of students who lack basic skills."

See related story, page 3

"Incoming students are not trained as well as they should be. It's fantastic how widespread the deficiencies are," Broderick said in the **GLOBE** interview.

The test, which is based on three junior-year level readings in three different areas, was given to 35 students in January. About 60 percent of the students, most of whom are transfer students, passed.

Those students who failed will not be allowed to go on to higher level work and will be required to take a writing course until they do pass.

The test, which is an attempt to make up for poor high school training, was drawn up by the UMass-Boston faculty. It will be given to all transfers and students who have finished their sophomore year.

In order to pass the test the students must write a "polished essay" of seven to 10 paragraphs on one of two questions from the readings.

The students are given a booklet with the nine elements of writing proficiency expected of them in answering the questions. This includes "answering the questions directly, supporting answers with clear, well-developed arguments, showing an ability to have read source materials accurately, focusing on intellectual issues without digressing into personal anecdotes, using appropriate language, varying sentence structure in length and complexity to hold the reader's attention and using correct grammar and spelling," according to the **GLOBE**.

Unification Church 'dangerous' — ex-Moonie

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

A former member of the Unification Church under the Rev. Sun Myung Moon yesterday told a campus group the "Moonies" pose as "giving, sharing people" but are actualy egocentric and dangerous.

Rich White, addressing a brunch sponsored by the UMass Hillel organization, said he spent three weeks at a Unification Church "workshop" when he finished high school at the age of 18.

White and harvard student Jim Cronin both spoke of their dealings with the church as former cult members who have since been de-programmed. White said he realized after he joined the organization that the "giving, sharing people" of the cult were mis-representing themselves.

The speech by the former cult members comes just mon ths after over 900 members of the People's Temple, led by the Rev. Jim Jones, committed a mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana following the instruction of their leader.

Describing the "Moonies," Cronin said the Unification Church has intentions of taking conrol and power over the rest of the world.

"You have thousands and thousands of fanatically devoted people who will give their life to this cause," he said.

"The man (Rev. Moon) wants power--he has political power, millions of dollars, arms factories and is producing everything from anti-aircraft guns to drugs," Cronin said.

The Harvard student also compared the Unification Church to other cults and their members. He specifically mentioned the Church of Scientology, which has 600,000 American members and nearly three and a half million members throughout the world.

Scientology is more of a psychological exploitation than religious exploitation, Cronin said. Their leader, Elron Hubbard, used to be a science fiction writer and had a very fertile imagination and knew much about psychology. He combined these two things to figure a plan to make lots of money," Cronin said.

Hubbard organized a religous cult because he realized, and went on record as saying so, that if you wanted to do these things and get away with it, you had to set up a tax-free religion." Cronin continued.

Cronin said Hubbard protected himself against external investigation by claiming his activities were religious and the people had a right to do what they wanted as part of a religious belief.

Cronin said the most dangerous aspect of Scientology are the "auditing sessions," and said "what they are is a combination of a psycho-analytical session with someone who has a basic grasp of psychoanalysis and the Scientology doctrine, but also pure hypnosis."

"They have this kind of gadget which sends electric cur rents through your body with two ends that can measure the impulses," Cronin said. He said this process enables the cult to measure the emotional impact the session has had on its members.

TURN TO PAGE 5

DIGEST

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Penn., shows his pleasure after Saturday's decision of mistrial. (AP Laserphoto)

Teng slows as tour ends

SEATTLE (AP)—Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, apparently tiring, slowed his pace Sunday as he neared the end of his American tour.

His morning activities included only a brief courtesy call paid be former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Seattle to help promote a soccer game in his capacity as the honorary chairman of the North American Soccer League, and a meeting with U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson said Teng had "indicated he would give public assurances" that China's emigration policies will conform to the requirements necessary for the country to attain the low tariffs and credits it wants to enable it to buy expensive modern equipment.

Jackson is the co-author of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to U.S. trade law which prohibits granting the favorable tariff rates and credits to communist countries which do not allow free emigration.

Acid rain hitting Vermont

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Noyes Johnson, a Dartmouth College geologist, said acid rain and snow, caused by sulfur and nitrous oxide in the air, are falling on Vermont.

Johnson said that studies show that the amount of acid in rain and snow has increased substantially in the past 15 years.

He said acid in Vermont's rain is about 70 parts per million, a concentration roughly 35 times as great as that found on the West Coast.

Johnson said much of the acid originates in the West, but is carried into atmosphere and brought to Vermont by wind.

The rain and snow contain sulfuric acid from industrial burning of coal and oil and nitric acid from automobile emissions, he said.

Action for overspender?

BOSTON (AP)— Criminal action may be taken against Boston service departments heads if they spend more than their departments were budgeted, City Council President Joseph Tierney suggested Sunday.

"The Ways and Means Committee has been conducting more or less post-audit committee hearings to find out where the various departments are six months into the year to see if there will be any deficit spending," Tierney said.

"Unfortunately, the only way the department heads can be held accountable is through criminal action, and I think you may see a department head or two in the Boston Municipal Court this year," he said.

Tierney made his remarks when interviewed on radio station WEEI's "Bay State Forum," which was broadcast last night.

Mistrial declared - Flood expresses regrets, upholds innocence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-Rep.Daniel J. Flood, saying he is innocent, has expressed regret that his bribery and perjury trial ended in a mistrial, apparently caused by one holdout among the jurors.

"I maintain my innocence of any wrongdoing in the charges that were considered against me," the 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat said Saturday night after the deadlocked federal jury of eight men and four women was dismissed, ending nearly three days of deliberations.

Juror Johnnie Lyles said the panel was 11 to 1 for conviction on six of the seven bribery counts and that "it was just a contrary old man who held out on everything ... he didn't want evidence, he wouldn't hear anything we had to say."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Hinden of Los Angeles, one of the three government prosecutors, refused to speculate over whether the congressman would be tried again.

"That is up to the Justice Department," he said, adding that one factor would be how and why the jurors were split and what problems they found in the government's case.

Axel Kleiboemer, Flood's lawyer, also expressed disappointment. He said the congressman had spent more than $100,000 defending himself.

Flood was charged with one count of conspiracy in a scheme to collect payoffs for political favors, seven counts of bribery in receiving about $50,000 in a six-year period and three counts of lying under oath that he ever got any such illegal cash.

Anti-inflation program faces serious debate in House panels

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two key elements of President Carter's anti-inflation program face a trying week in Congress as one House panel continues to ponder wage insurance and another questions the legality of the wage-and-price guidelines.

The House Ways and Means Committee ends six days of hearings Monday on the president's novel plan to use tax credits to give inflation insurance to workers who abide by his seven percent wage guidelines.

"What support the administration has is soft and what opposition it has is soft," summed up one committee aide who asked not to be named. He said the week ahead would see hardening of positions on both sides, but no final decision.

Meanwhile, the House Government Operations Committee's subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs opens hearings Monday on Carter's overall anti-inflation program.

Leadoff witnesses from the General Accounting Office are expected to challenge the legality of the president's plan to deny contracts to companies that violate his voluntary wage-and-price guidelines.

According to sources, the testimony from the congressional investigative agency will say the president needs specific authorization from Congress to deny contracts under the plan, which formally takes effect Feb. 15.

The White House contends the president does not needs congressional approval to tie the awarding of contracts to compliance with the guidelines. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has agreed.

Administration economic experts also face another busy week as they continue to defend Carter's budget proposals before congressional committees. The focus of their testimony, however, will shift this week from the House money committees to the Senate Budget Committee.

The president is recommending a budget for fiscal 1980 that calls for $531.6 billion in spending and a $29 billion deficit.

Refrigeration is no problem for these Peking dairy workers as winter temperatures remain below zero.

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Rhetoric student exemptions denied

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

Seven students of Martyn Taylor's Rhetoric 100D class left UMass in December assured exemptions from second level rhetoric courses.

"It was like a Christmas present," said Irwin Schwartz, a freshman political science major.

"She told me Taylor did not understand the conditions for exemption," said Swartz, "and asked me to bring back samples of my writing."

Swartz said he gave Rottenberg his final paper, which Taylor had told him was his finest effort.

According to Swartz, when he picked up his paper later, Rottenberg denied him an exemption, criticizing his final paragraph, and "mostly criticizing Taylor."

"She's fighting Taylor because he's really liberal and she's conservative," said Rearick.

Janine DeCoste, another class member, agreed.

"Ms. Rottenberg is questioning his quality as a teacher," she said. "She made judgements on us before seeing any of us or our grades. It has to be something between Martyn and her."

Swartz Friday told the *Collegian* he had been told by a member of one department that an article about the problem would not "be to my advantage."

Swartz said his joy was short-lived, however. He and Taylor's other students received letters during intersession from Rhetoric director Annette Rottenberg, stating the exemptions would be reviewed, and instructing students not to drop their second level rhetoric courses.

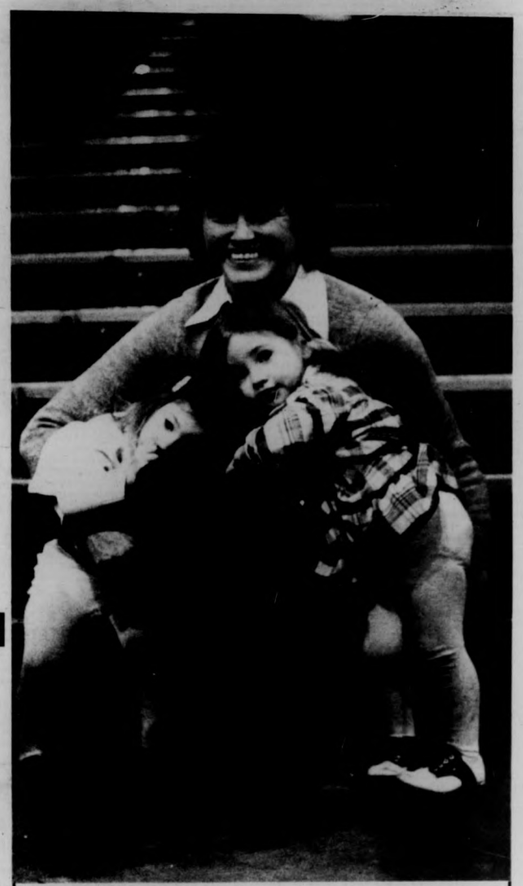
Swartz and Anne Rearick, also in Taylor's class, met with Rottenberg last week, he said.

DeCoste said Taylor's students are now enrolled in second semester rhetoric courses because they have "no choice."

Rottenberg Friday refused comment on the students' charges but said granting eight exemptions in one semester is unprecedented and "absolutely unheard of."

She said the issue is a misunderstanding on Taylor's part. He was a first semester teacher, and didn't understand the conditions for exemption, she said.

"Students must demonstrate such competence that they can in no way benefit from a second semester of rhetoric," Rottenberg said.



Two-year-old twins Deborah (left) and Jill Ricci and their mother Patty aren't as concerned with watching Saturday's women's basketball game as they are with watching their father referee. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Special programs vital, organization questioned

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

Nearly everyone involved with special programs at UMass say they feel the programs are crucial to the University. There are considerable differences of opinion, however, as to how the programs should be organized, directed and funded.

There are currently 12 transdisciplinary experimental studies characterized as special programs, including Women's Studies, Legal Studies, International Programs and the Office of Internships. Five academic services are also considered special programs, including the Communication Skills Center and the Everywomen's Center. Twenty percent of the UMass student population is involved with the special programs as well as 46 faculty and staff members.

Last semester a proposal to establish a tenth dean was given to a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee and the Budget Committee by Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen and Special Assistant to the Provost John Hunt.

In effect the proposal would have incorporated all of the special programs into a separate college, to be called the School of Interdisciplinary Studies and Academic Services, and would therefore create the position the dean of the new college. The joint committee rejected the proposal and sent it back to the special programs office for review and discussion.

Honors Program Director Jack Tager said the "internal working document" was proposed as a means to call attention to the problems of funding and organizing the special programs under an "organizational umbrella."

Special programs currently receive their funding directly from the provost's office. Hunt allocates funds, and according to Jack Tager, he does so "as he sees fit." While Tager had only praise for the way Hunt handles the job he said he feels someone more directly involved in academic matters could better handle the job.

Tager cited the lack of a peer evaluation process as another of the problems in the current Special Programs structure.

"In the regular University departments, colleagues in related disciplines as well as the Dean's Personnel Committee make evaluations. Now there's no one to evaluate us but John Hunt. There are also Grievance and Policy Committees, none of which any of the special programs have."

Tager also said many important posts are in a state of transition, making it difficult to "stabilize" the special programs now.

Ellen Wolf, program coordinator for the Office of Internships, said "One of the problems is the special programs have become much more sophisticated than when we started out. Every department in the University uses the special programs to some extent now."

The reverse is also true, that the Special Programs use professors from many of the regular departments at the University, Wolf said.

Wolf also said "student use of all of the special programs has increased greatly and it would be appropriate to have a person in charge with a title that recognizes the importance of the special programs. I am in favor of something like the tenth dean proposal if funds are available, although we don't know how all of the reorganization would affect our programs academically."

In the proposal itself special programs are described as "a major budgetary unit with a budget of $1.7 million. No new monies are required to create this school."

Budget is obviously a primary concern.

Most of the faculty would be against a proposal like the tenth dean because it would mean the creation of more administrative posts, and that is something the faculty is wary of," Tager said.

Two conflicting views of special programs are offered by the Undergraduate Student Senate and Acting Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Thomas O. Wilkinson.

A Senate letter dated Dec. 8 states "a director in the form of a dean or a head of special programs is necessary to maintain stability and insure continuity of administration. Special programs, both services and academic, should be kept together under this single administrative head."

Wilkinson offered a different view.

He said,"When the special programs were set up 10 or 12 years ago, the rationale was that such program needed special treatment, with space to grow and develop with the ultimate goal of changing the curriculum structure of departments already in the University.

"The idea that they would permanent was not one that I was aware of. Moving all of them under one dean and one college would keep them permanantly isolated academically. I would like to see them all incorporated into the regular departments or this University; the traditional departments need the newness and the innovativeness."

Dale Melcher, a staff assistant in Women's Studies, sees some value in "isolation."

While she agrees with the Senate that "we need some sort of clearer structure committed to working together with all the special programs," she added that "we prefer to remain a special program because of the interdisciplinary nature of Women's Studies. We list courses in Humanities, Behavioral and Social Sciences, Fine Arts, etc. There's no one department we fit into."

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, working closely on the Special Programs dilemma, recommended that a proposal be drawn up and implemented by next fall.

To our readers

Beginning this week, the *Collegian* will institute several new features, each designed to provide readers a more comprehensive look at what's happening, both at UMass, the other four college campuses and the local community.

Appearing in the centerfold each Tuesday will be a specific advertising/news feature on Northampton -- the city right down the road from Amhest. Northampton advertisers will use the space to let the *Collegian* readers know what special buys and attractions can be found in the city. An interesting feature story about Northampton will highlight this addition.

On Wednesdays, also in the centerfold, the *Collegian* will bring you a listing of student activities for the week ahead. These include movies, club meetings, special events and Recognized Student Organization news. This centerfold feature is a joint effort between the *Collegian* and the RSO office.

Besides these new features, specials for the spring semester also include skiing, Valentine's Day, International Women's Week, Careers, April Fool's, Fashion, Dining Out and Graduation. Each will feature a special pull-out section.

Meanwhile, the *Collegian* invites the campus community to donate blood to the American Red Cross blood bank tomorrow from 12-5 p.m. in Campus Center 169, sponsored by the *Collegian*.

UMass woman takes life

A UMass freshman jumped to her death from the 21st floor of George Washington tower Friday afternoon, in what is termed the third suicide on-campus this school year.

Karen S. Messner, 18, of Framingham, reportedly had no connection with residents of the floor, and had not been seen by the residents of room 2111 until she bolted through their open door and jumped out the window -- dropping about 220 feet.

Messner, according to the UMass News Bureau, hit the hood of a car in the tower parking lot, boardering Fearing Street, before falling to the ground.

Medical Examiner Dr. Henry E. Donais of Easthampton pronounced the woman dead shortly after three p.m. Friday.

Messner, a first semester freshman who had been on campus for five days, was a resident of 221 Melville, a low-rise women's dorm in Southwest. Reportedly, police had found a note in her Melville room written by the student indicating her intended suicide.

Police said they were unable to identify the student at the suicide cite because she had no identification in her possesion.

Investigating Sargeant Philip J. Cavanaugh , said a final report will not be available for five to six weeks. Donais said there was no initial indication of drugs or alcohol involved.

The two previous suicides, both last semester, involved two students who were found hung to death in their dormitory rooms in separate incidents. Both students were freshman.

Messner leaves her parents, Emil and Phylis Messner of Framingham; two brothers, John of Tampa, Fla., and Craig of Framingham; one sister, Vivien of Framingham and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Patrick of Sterling, Va.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Framingham.

(Staff photo by Jim Paulin)

So. Deerfield Police Chief John Skroski (center) is surrounded by supporters after Saturday's rally.

Polish police chief rouses crowd in protest of ethnic discrimination

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

SOUTH DEERFIELD-More than 100 people met Saturday night to stage a political rally in what must be the only club around where a picture of the pope hangs above the bar.

Citizens of this small town gathered at the Polish-American Citizens' Club to plan action after the town's policy chief resigned, charging the chairman of the town's finance committee with making an ethnic slur about his Polish heritage at an open meeting

Supporters of the 32-year-old police chief, John Skroski, say that at the Jan. 24 meeting of the finance committee, Skroski asked for a pay raise to bring him to the salary level of the town's Superintendent of Roads, an Irishman.

Allegedly, Chairman of the Fianance Commitee Thomas Scanlon told the meeting, "Do you expect a polack to make as much as an Irishman?"

Skroski promptly resigned. "I've been fighting with that guy for six years. That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said Saturday night.

Scanlon initially told local newspapers the remark was made "in jest." Saturday night, an hour before the rally, he denied making the remark, and declined further comment.

The rally was called by retired state police staff sargent Walter Dzenis to try and form a Polish-American coalition in the town's March 5 election.

"I personally did not and still do not believe this was a joke. It was said by a town official at a town meeting. He was asked a legitimate question," Dzenis said.

"He's never made a public retraction or apology," he said.

The meeting ran for an hour-and-a-half, and opened with a speech by Dzenis, dressed in a red tie and red windbreaker, with a state policy name-tag on each collar.

Dzenis, who is also running for town clerk in the upcoming election and has applied for the vacant police chief's position, pounded on the top of a piano on the stage and told the crowd, "We have let these people lead and use us. We of the Polish heritage must rise and unite."

Skroski arrived at the end of the meeting, and was greeted with cheers and applause. "I'm very proud to be a Polish person. I hope this never happens in the town of Deerfield again," he said.

A colleague of Scanlon's on the finance committee, Frank "Chick" Cackowski, said after the meeting he expects Scanlon to make a public apology to Skroski and the Polish community soon. ""he says he'll apologize," he said.

Minorities unrelenting at Amherst

by GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Amherst College minority student spokespersons reaffirmed yesterday their commitment to accept nothing less than separate Black Affairs pages in the student newspaper and will announce today what they intend to do to get them.

The students have been requesting black affairs pages since last December but the *Amherst Student* rejected the idea earlier this month. Instead the *Student* offered a compromise proposal of a Black Affairs editor which was, in turn, rejected by the minority community.

Three minority groups: La Causa, an hispanic group; Afro-Am, a black organization and Straight Ahead, an unaffiliated group, spent yesterday organizing themselves into a single "Third World Coalition" to better deal with the pages controversy.

They will make their first collective statement on their intended course of action some time this afternoon, said a group spokesperson.

Negotiators from this coalition were to meet with editors of the *Student* Saturday, but the meeting was called off Thursday after an apparent deadlock developed between the two groups. Minority students said they will settle for nothing less than pages and the *Student* editors said their proposal for a Black Affairs editor was a final offer. The two sides said they refuse to meet until the other changes their stand.

Minority students did meet with college dean William Bishop over the weekend to discuss the controversy. A college official said administrators do not plan an active role, but will informally push for negotiations.

The official said the *Student* is independent from the school and is primarily funded by student fees. Bishop could not be reached for comment.

Some minority students were in favor of occupying the *Student* offices but one spokesperson called that "a last resort."

Members of La Causa occupied a snack bar last fall until college administrators found "adequate" room for an Hispanic Cultural Center.

A La Causa official said the pages controversy was "different" because it was a case of student against student instead of student against administrator.

An issue of the *Student*, a twice-weekly paper, is expected to be published today.

The new minority coalition hopes to publish a prepared statement presenting their side of the controversy in the next issue of the *Student*. *Student* editor Richard Read said he would be willing to publish such a statement.

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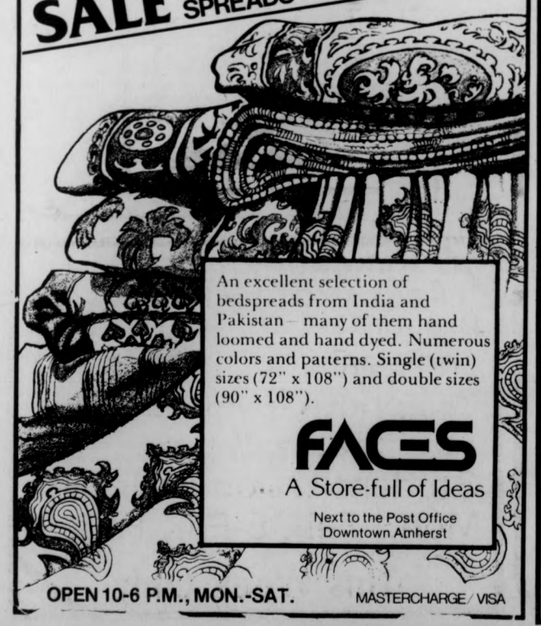

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CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Use of such methods and hypnosis by the cult exposes moments in people's lives which are very disturbing. "Once they have dug up these experiences, they can use them against a person to exploit them in any way and this is how they oprate," Cronin said.

"Actually they are very egocentrical in the sense that they are doing all these good things, but in their head they are saying, boy, I'm way ahead of these other people. They don't know where it's at."

White also said the church disguises itself to get potential members. "They tell you about their church as they feel you can accept it. When I first met them, I didn't think it was a religous group. They don't want to tell you things about their church, because it might turn you off," he said.

Cronin, who originally became involved with the Unification Church while doing a research paper on cults, yesterday said the indoctrination into their "truths" are very "subtle and systematic, so you can't actually see the mind enslavement, the control, the reality that takes place in the cult until you're in there too."

White said it was difficult to tell who the leader of the organization actually was. "You would not know that Rev. Moon was the leader of the church. Some people don't know it for a month even after they become a member."

"They slowly give you their "truth" over weeks...until you begin to look at things through their eyes," White said.

Cronin, who now helps to de-program cult members, said it was important that people understand what the cults were about, that they were not "just a bunch of weirdos...people just hooked on drugs...trying to find a solution to their lives. I think these cults can get anybody given the situation, such an unfortunate circumstance."

With many students gone from campus, horses at Tillson Farm enjoy the quietude over the weekend. (Staff photo by Patricia Key).

Vt. Human Services urges Church help

Clergy gives spirit, not fuel

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Vermont's clergy may minister to the spiritual needs of their parisioners, but it's doubtful they can meet more of their flock's material needs.

That, at least, was the response of several church officials when asked recently whether they could provide additional help for poor people who can't pay their heating bills.

It has been suggested by Human Services Secretary, Sister Elizabeth Candon, that churches—along with families and friends—might assume more of the burden, now that the Snelling administration wants to end the state's emergency fuel-aid program.

"We have a difficult time enough now—taking care of emergency fuel and food," said the Rev. Frank Prive pastor of Burlington's St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church. Prive said the churches and "the people of the state" have a responsibility for caring for the poor.

"We do have a heart for the poor but we have limited funds," echoed the Rev. Joseph Lively, pastor of Rutland's St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Gov. Richard Snelling's fiscal 1980 budget, recently introduced to the Legislature, does not carry provisions for the emergency fuel program which this year, received a $500,000 state appropriation. Snelling said fuel needs will be met with federal funds and other state welfare programs.

Today's Staff

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ATTENTION!

DEPARTMENTS AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The *Collegian* notice policy is changing.

Beginning Monday, February 5, 1979 notices will be published **once a week** on an On Campus listings page sponsored by the RSO office.

Deadline for notices will be each Monday at 3:45 p.m.

LAST CALL

'78 Yearbooks will be on sale thru Wed. Pick up yours while they last, from 9-3 at the INDEX table in the CC Concourse. $2

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This Week Only

Postal deficits to end

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Postal Service may finally be headed for its first year in the black after failing throughout the 1970s to achieve its goal of eliminating deficits.

"This year, we have our best shot to accomplish the major purpose of living within our income," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview.

Bolger said the current projection is for a $180 million surplus for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

"Inflation is giving us the same problem that everyone else has, but I still think we can have the volume of mail continues to go up," Bolger said.

When Congress voted in 1970 to abolish the Post Office Department and establish the Postal Service in its place, one of the major goals was to have a mail system that would break even financially.

The new agency was organized like a business corporation in the hope that "business-like" management could make the new agency work more efficiently than its politics-laden predecessor.

However, the U.S. mail has been run at a deficit ever since. In the mid-1970s, the red ink was coming to about $1 billion per year and there was serious talk about the Postal Service becoming insolvent. That was avoided only by heavy borrowings from the U.S. Treasury.

Foreign trade to aid Mass.

Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE

Massachusetts would benefit financially if the Soviet Union and China are allowed most favored nation-status in trading with the United States, Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D- Mass., said Sunday.

"Under the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the Trade Act," he said, "granting most favored nation status is linked to public assurances that the country is moving towards a policy of free emigration."

Most favored nation status would mean that a country is guaranteed long-term low-interest loans when trading with the United States

He said the Soviet Union has lost most favored nation status because of its emigration policies and China is presently asking to be granted most favored nation status.

Tsongas said high technology inMassachusetts is desirable to the Soviet Union and China.

Marceau returns

Marcel Marceau, world famous pantomimist, will be at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday, February 18 at 8 p.m.

Marceau set FAC attendance records with his performances there in 1978 and 1977.

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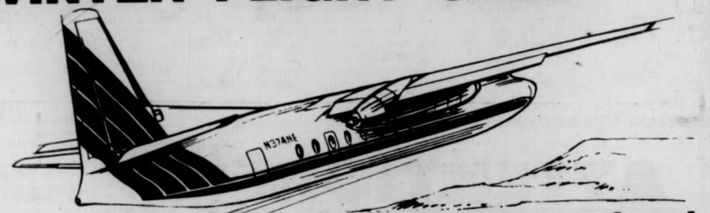

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8 00a	8 40a	92	Ex Sun	NON STOP
9 40a	10 20a	72	Ex Sun	NON STOP
12 30p	1 10p	84	Daily	NON STOP
4 00p	4 40p	94	Ex Sat	NON STOP
5 30p	6 10p	86	Ex Sat	NON STOP
8 30p	9 10p	88	Ex Sat	NON STOP

PORTLAND to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
11 00a	12 05p	93	Ex Sun	NON STOP
6 10p	7 10p	95	Ex Sat	NON STOP

BURLINGTON to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
9 00a	10 10a	83	Ex Sun	NON STOP
3 00p	4 00p	85	Ex Sat	NON STOP

LEBANON to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 00a	8 10a	71	Ex Sun	1

KEENE to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 30a	8 10a	73	Ex Sun	NON STOP

HARTFORD to NEW YORK

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 00a	7 40a	81	Ex Sun	NON STOP
8 20a	9 00a	71	Ex Sun	NON STOP
11 00a	11 40a	83	Ex Sun	NON STOP
12 15p	12 55p	93	Daily	NON STOP
4 10p	4 50p	95	Ex Sat	NON STOP
7 20p	8 00p	95	Ex Sat	NON STOP

HARTFORD to PORTLAND

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
8 55a	9 55a	92	Ex Sun	NON STOP
4 50p	5 50p	94	Ex Sat	NON STOP

HARTFORD to BURLINGTON

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
1 20p	2 20p	84	Ex Sat	NON STOP
6 45p	10 30p	80/56	Ex Sat	2

HARTFORD to LEBANON

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
10 30a	11 40a	72	Ex Sun	1

HARTFORD to KEENE

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
10 30a	11 05a	72	Ex Sun	NON STOP

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Around campus

Internship office announces Spring plans

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Internship Office, which places students all over the country in order to give them practical work experience, announced plans recently for its semester programs from its new location in Curry Hicks, room 16.

Relocated from Goodell, the new office is half the previous size, but Kathy Douglas, Assistant Program Coordinator said service is still at full force. She said plans are underway for three events this semester: a celebration for Alumni Interns, an Agency Fair and an introductory meeting.

"The celebration for Alumni Interns will be held on February 9th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Faculty Club on campus. It is for anyone who has completed a UMass internship and their faculty advisors," Douglas said.

Among the interns Douglas said she expects a student who did Public Relations work for the New England Patriots, a past intern from the UMass Nantucket Field Station and an intern who worked for Hawaiian Congressman Akaka in Washington. Several ex-interns are expected to bring presentations. All present interns and future interns are also invited to attend.

Douglas said there will be an Agency Fair, February 21 st in the Student Union Ballroom from 11:30-3:30 p.m., featuring several state businesses and agencies seeking interns.

Douglas said the office has over 750 listed agencies actively seeking interns. Students have the opportunity to look through the agencies' files or send out an internship application with an office cover letter to any place they choose.

Douglas said the internship office helps place students outside the university and then aids students as they return to UMass.

"To enter a full-time internship, you must have at least a 2.0 average, a declared major and at least 45 credits towards graduation. Part time internships can be dope for less than the usual 15 academic credits given and are usually in the Amherst-Springfield area. These students can also attend classes while on internship," Douglas said.

An introductory meeting for those students who are interested in summer and fall internships will be held on February 28th and again on March 1st at 7:00 in Campus Center 101, Douglas said.

Everywoman's Center sponsors internships

By RITA ZEIDNER
Collegian Staff

The Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring several on-campus internships this semester, to provide training and experience for women in various fields, Publicity Coordinator Cindy Leerer said.

Leerer said between 30 to 40 positions are available each semester, in fields ranging from counseling and advocacy to media work. The center has offered internships for several years.

Ten to 12 positions are currently available in referral and crisis intervention, five in reporting and three in video programming, she said.

Students can earn from one to four credits through the program, Leerer said, depending on the type of position and the amount of time people want to invest.

The referral positions will provide students with practical experience in counseling, front desk staffing, research and self help programs, Leerer said.

Student services displaced by renovations

By GALE BARRY
Collegian Staff

The renovations of Goodell Hall, currently underway, have caused a temporary move for three student services—the Everywoman's Center, the Bilingual Collegiate program and the Office of Internships.

The women's center and the language program moved to Wilder Hall, behind the Morrill Science Center and the internship office moved to Curry Hicks Hall.

The cost of the renovations is estimated at 2.5 million dollars and are expected to be completed by September 1980, when these services will return to Goodell.

Maria Bettencourt, an advisor in the bilingual program said that although the center did not have a choice, the moved has not had any bad affects.

"At first we thought that many students wouldn't come here because it is located in a less central area but the first week has been busy," Bettencourt said. "Once classes start they may come by less frequently."

Cindy Leerer, publicity coordinator for the Everywoman's Center, said that the change in location does not appear to be hurting the program so far.

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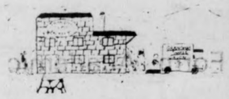

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Editorial/Opinion

Can do Can do!

By JIM JORDAN

BOSTON-Bishop Ediward J. King told the audience at his installation as the Archbishop of Cliche that he planned to evacuate the western two-thirds of the Commonwealth and build 13 nuclear power plants and a reservoir.

The Archbishop, clad in a red, white and blue sweatsuit with matching robe, jogged into Holy Cross Cathedral here with his 450-member State Police guard filling the aisles and most of the seats.

The concelebrants of the five-hour ceremony, led by Monsignor Edward T. Hanley, sang the Gregorian hymn that has been the theme of the Archbishop's reign to date: "Cut Back, Roll Back, Can Do Can do."

According to observers, the hymn is an exorcism against the satanic presence widely believed by the Archbishop's court to be at work in human services agencies, unions and news media in the Commonwealth.

Near the end of the ceremony, the Archbishop and several unnamed concelebrants retired to a small room off the altar, where the ritualistic "golden handshake" was exchanged. The ritual, introduced into the liturgy by the Archbishop while Bishop of Massport, was called by him an "appropriate show of respect" among the hierarcy.

The Archibishop said that all but a two-mile perimeter along the New York, Vermont, New Hampshire,, Conncecticut and Eastern Massachusetts borders would be sumberged for the combination reservoir and cooling pool. The 13 100-billion watt nuclear facilities would, he said, be built on the perimeter.

He said that the residents would be relocated in high-rise apartments built around the outside face of the 1,000-foot cooling towers.

The Archbishop also said the Minister of Consumer Affairs Eilleen Schell, a consultant on consumer behavior for banks in the Commonwealth, saw no violation of conumser rights in the housing relocation plan.

Although no check has been made by his office, the Archbishop siad that neither is alleged to have lied to their interviewers about their qualifications for their positions.

He said his "plan for the west" is the foundation of his economic revitalization program for the Commonwealth. As well as the 14 computer programmer and eight janitorial jobs that would be created by each plant, the Archbishop siad that the billions of unnecessary watts of power to be generated opened up "as many Can Do possibilities as Massport." Citing his capitalization program at Massport, which included a too-small container facility, a too-tall control tower at Logan Airport and an over-sized international terminal there, the Archbishop mentioned a trans-Atlantic power-line connecting the plants with European markets was "as likely as any other proposal we might come up with."

JIM JORDAN is a Collegian Commentator

Bits and pieces

Fop of the Week: Fearless Leader Jimmy (I'll never lie to you) Carter, for his release of Machine Gun Hearst. Classic story of the girl with the rich daddy....

The Brom saw his shadow last Friday. That means he'll be Chancellor for at least six more weeks.

Wall scrawls: Written on a wall in Bartlett Hall: "Amherst College supports people's struggle in Iran." Penciled in below it: "Quit writing on my walls, Preppie."

DAN GUIDERA

Letters to the Editor

A fellowship for Christ

To the Editor:

I am involved in the Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student group on campus. We believe that through the resurrection, teachings and example of Jesus Christ, people can experience the feelings of love, respect, and brotherhood needed in the world today.

If you would like to know more about Jesus and the Campus Crusade for Christ, we cordially invite you to attend our weekly times of informal fellowship and instruction. The meetings are in Room 904-908 in the Campus Center each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. We hope to see you there.

Glenn Carter

Feel like your'e getting screwed?

To the Editor:

Do you ever get the feeling that as a student you are a second class citizen? Now the rumblings in the 1979 Massachusetts State Legislature are indicating that the drinking age will go up and that this will happen soon. Thus, for the majority of undergraduates, consuming alcohol will become an illegal activity.

The media are handling this issue in such a way as to suggest that the legislature has already decided and that it is only a matter of time before a new drinking age becomes law. There are many state representatives who would like to raise it to 21 years old and place an emergency rider on the bill which would put the age restriciton into effect as soon as Governor King signs it, possible as early as mid-April. Presently some representatives are endeavoring to seek a compromise by raising the age to a less drastic 19. This would be an injustice to our rights as citizens.

Raising the drinking age will not solve the problems of alcohol abuse but it will help to push them into the closet. It will become extremely difficult for Alcohol Educatign Programs to reach out to college students if these people are discussing involvement in an illegal activity. Alcohol auuse is far too complex a problem to be solved simply by raising the drinking age.

Do not give the State Legislature the power to discriminate against people 18 to 21 years old.

Maroo Theodoras
Amherst

To the RCYB: Grow up!

To the Editor:

As the multitude of interest groups warm up to their absolute right to inundate the airwaves and print media with their varied messages, one among them stands out as particularly ludicrous. This is the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

The RCYB seem to be a band of unguided, or undirected children, who have been bitten by the bug of mindless radicalism. You don't like corporate America? Sure, why not shine an idealistic beacon on the opposite. You wouldn't want to establish a thoughtful, moderate position. No, that would be too reasonable.

You read in the papers, or are informed by the electronic media, of Red China's move towards the West. It must have been much better during Mao's regime, purges undoubtedly clean out the clotted arteries of a nation. Imagine, Teng Hsiao Peng survived two of the. And university professors serve a much more useful purpose on a ten year sabbatical during which they work in the good, clean outside air of a farm; or investigating a concentration camp from the inside; or dead.

Isn't it ironic that, despite its overtures towards Washington, Peking had the insight not to totally abandon Mao's revolutionary ideology? I mean they had the good sense to invest in revolutionary stock by backing Cambodia...er, excuse me, Kampuchea. Now there wa a purge for all of you revolution fans out there. One million, one and a half million, two million pieces of superfluous deadwood eliminated just like that? A government of the people, by the people, for the people; after all, what good are intellectuals?

You would have fared well in that revolution, all of you comrades in the RCYB, you would have been leaders.

Jeff Kern
Northampton

Marx is a liberator, Not a Jew-hater

To the Editor:

It was with tremendous dismay that I read Yitzhak Santis' piece of rhetoric "Karl Marx and the Jewish Question."

Since I'm not so sure that Mr. Santis has in fact read the entire essay, allow me to quote: "As soon as Jew and Christian come to see in their respective religious nothing more than stages in the development of the human mind-- snake skins which have been cast off by history"... "they will no longer find themselves in religious opposition." Of course, since Mr. Santis supports "The liberation movement of the Jews," namely "Zionism," one can excuse his lack of concern for good Christian souls, but hardly his misrepresentation of Marx's disapproval of any religion, irrespective of creed.

In the 1843 essay, there are also a lot of indications of where Marx was headed-- the "abolition of private property." Marxism doesn't view Jews in terms of religion, but seeks to liberate all who are exploited and systematically lead to exploit others. Considering Israel, with the shining example of collective living on the Kibbutz's one most ponder where Mr. Santis is 'getting off' as far as his relation to the Jewish homeland.

So why does our modern day critical critic try to tie radicals **now** *with ideas that even Marx disposed of only a few years later? And moreover; why does Mr. Santis consider Jews who become Marxists "self-haters, one and all"? Is it because these people have not 'realized the abstract essence of Judaism'? The anwser to this self-hate must lie in "the mist-enveloped regions of philosophy" (Marx) and we shall probably never be able to grasp it.*

Lastly, I am left with a large question as to what Mr. Santis means by Zionism. If he means a free homeland for the Jewish people and complete self-determination for the Palestinian people, then I am wholeheartedly behind him. But if he does wish to end (his quote, my inserts) "the incredible oppresion the (Palestinians) Jews have suffered and endured for over twenty (years) centuries," given "The devotedness (the P.L.O.) they have had during this stretch of time to the Land," then I must cast his lot with hypocrites and fools.

Robert Drago
Dept. of Economics

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"Chicago" dazzles crowd with jazzy flapper musical

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The cast of the vaudeville musical "Chicago" razzle-dazzled a sell-out crowd at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday night, transporting them to the glitter of the flapper era for a few hours.

her the page one celebrity of Chicago's newspapers—for a while.

Susan Streater's high-energy performance as Roxie Hart combined with Don Murray's charm as her fancy-pants lawyer Billy Flynn, poked fun at the penal and justice systems,

assure a verdict of not-guilty, but as a stepping stone for a career in vaudeville.

In the number "Razzle Dazzle," Billy tells Roxie justice plays no part in her trial. "Give 'em the 'ole razzle-dazzle," he tells her: "How can they hear the

Theater review

Set to a jazz score, the clever songs and superbly choreographed dance numbers tell the story of Roxie Hart, a chorus girl who shoots her lover when he tries to give her the gate, and how the deed makes

the sensationalist press, lawyers and the gullible public.

Roxie and Diana Bear Morgan as Velma Kelly, another imprisoned murderer, manipulate the Chicago media, not only to

truth above the roar?" The Chicago press eats it up.

In one of the best numbers, Roxie acts as Billy's ventriloquist dummy, answering questions from the press. Before the

TURN TO PAGE 13

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CONT. FROM PAGE 12

conference, Bill tells her, "They'd love you more if you hanged—ya know why? It would sell more papers."

The audience meets the other women prisoners early in the first of two acts, in a clever piece called "Cell Block Tango." Set to tango-like music, they tell the story of their passion murders, to the chorus of "He had it coming." Two of the crimes: "He ran into my knife—ten times" and "Some men just can't handle their arsenic."

Hunyak, a Hungarian woman who speaks no English except to wail "not guilty," and thus cannot win the sympathy of newspaper readers becomes the first woman to be hung in Cook County.

M. O'Haughey was excellent as Mary Sunshine, a radio sob sister who broadcasts the stories of the women in a high, shrieking voice. At the end, the audience discovers she is actually a man, as Billy tells Roxie "things are not always what they seem."

Donald Norris' sympathetic portrayal of Roxie's Sad-Sack husband Amos, was well done. He is one of those people you can look right through, he sings in "Mister Cellophane."

The trial scene was cleverly done, with Peter Pederson playing all the members of the jury, alternately becoming hard of hearing, lecherous, prudish, bored and several others.

The set design was creative, appropriately jazzy, and the up-beat jazz music complemented it.

The musical, written by Bob Fosse ("Pippin," "Cabaret,") with lyricist Fred Ebb and composer John Kander dragged in some of the longer numbers. Diana Morgan's Velma didn't match the vitality of Streater's Roxie, but the intended hardness of her character came through.

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PERSONALS

Was it worth it? Found pr. eyeglasses in blue Pinto 1/27, Brittany Manor. Exchange for 2 cases of Molson's, respond in this column.

Men's workshop: "Loving Myself", 2/7, 7-10 p.m., CC 815, fee $5. An opportunity to examine our attitudes towards our sexuality in a gentle way. Ron Wright, c/o Southwest Men's Center, 5-0263 or 5-0863, eve.

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Michael, happy anniversary. Love, Joanne.

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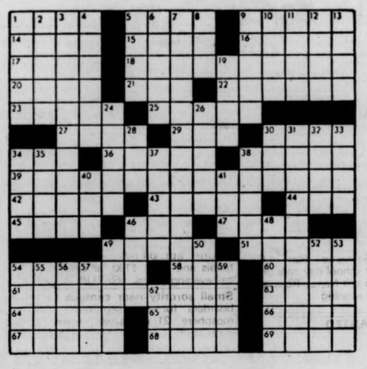
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sully
5 Hart
9 Pancho —
14 — le Moko
15 Cod or Sable
16 Close
17 Wickedness
18 Mountaineer's staff
20 — Horne
21 Sanskrit school
22 Expiates
23 Some punches
25 Salamanders
27 Garlands
29 Step
30 Hale
34 Wing: Anat.
36 Wheat, e.g.
38 Beverage
39 Return in retribution: 4 words
42 Goodie
43 Singer
44 Shelter
45 Multitude
46 — Abner
47 Aria
49 Of birth
51 African river
54 Cocktail —
58 — de mer
60 Heavy mud
61 Kind of meal: Fr. phrase
63 Ending for top or log
64 Curved
65 Passage
66 London gallery
67 Surges
68 Fellow
69 — machine

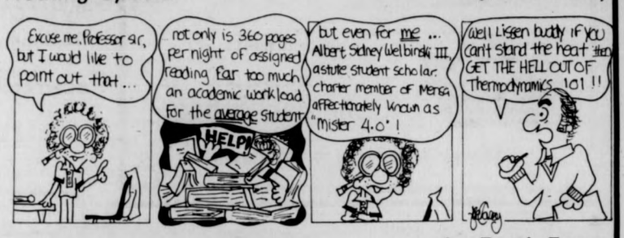
DOWN
1 Trance
2 Dike
3 Go — —
—: Burn
4 Associate
5 Vamoose
6 Claw
7 Dessert: 5 words
8 "Golly!"
9 Immensities
10 Preposition
11 Author — Uris
12 Macrame
13 Flat boats
19 Inhabitants: Abbr.
24 View
26 Requires
28 Hit sign
30 Court
31 Environmental
32 Mislay
33 Tardy
34 Hormone abbr.
35 Monk parrot
37 Circuit
38 Sing softly
40 Consume
41 WW-II org.
46 Fat
48 Restricts
49 Necessities
50 Old language
52 Lyric muse
53 Rent again
54 Sky sight
55 — Rud: Iran river
56 Basics
57 Painter Paul —
59 European
62 Witch



Aluminum Foil. *by Steve Lafler*

Zoo State U *by Rob Ranney*

Nothing Special *by Joe Casey*



4 *by Frank Emery*

Spam Slade, People's Eye *by Joe Carroll*

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Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Hockey 2 St. Anselm's 5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Men's basketball 67	Duquesne 68
Women's basketball 114	Brooklyn College 63
Hockey 5	New England College 5
Men's gymnastics 192.60	Syracuse 206.80
Wrestling 13	URI 26
Wrestling 37	Mass. Maritime 9
Men's swimming 49	URI 64
Women's swimming 70	Springfield College 61

Men's ski team in Plymouth State Slalom, Waterville Valley, N.H.
Women's ski team in Plymouth State Slalom, Waterville Valley, N.H.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS—Forfeit fees for volleyball can be picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, from 8:30-4:30. You must see Mrs. Laramie for fees.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL—There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, Feb. 5 at Room 22 NOPE for all persons interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Softball team. If you cannot attend, please contact coach Chet Gladchuk at 224 Boyden or call 545-2338.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH ENTRIES are due February 6. Health forms are required.

GENERAL P.E. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 6.

Collegian PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Tues., Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.
Collegian office

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Gymmen show good form but Orangemen set record

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

It will go down as a loss in the UMass record book but just about everyone involved came away a winner from Saturday's gymnastics meet which saw the UMass Minutemen fall to Syracuse University 192.00-206.80.

The Minutemen were "definitely satisfied" with the meet because they performed better than they had expected to; the Syracuse Orangemen were elated because they set a new record for total points scored in a meet; and a UMass crowd of 250 strong were happy because they saw a fine exhibition of gymnastics.

"I was really satisfied," UMass coach Roy Johnson said after the meet. "definitely."

Johnson had explained before the meet that UMass was unquestionably the underdog in the competition "but if we could improve our score (over the last meet), I'll be happy." UMass scored 182.35 points in their last meet, a victory over Cornell University. The Minutemen's record now stands at 3-2; Syracuse's, 5-2.

Competing without top all-around performer Bob Donahue (out for the season with a shoulder injury), UMass received career best perofrmances from Tommy Thomson (42.75 points—"I had a great day"), Frank Cohen (47.00 points—"That's damn good, man. I'm happy."), and Bob Lamb (43.45 points). Syracuse's Jon Bean won the all-around competition with 48.65.

"I think we did an excellent job," said UMass captain Steve Nunno, who earned a 9.15 on the rings while performing in his first competition since he suffered a torn tendon in his forearm two months ago. Then, looking toward the future—and to UMass' next meet against Dartmouth in particular—Nunno said, "It can only go up hill from here . . . we're gonna kill Dartmouth."

UMass opened the meet in winning fashion, scoring 34.15 points to Syracuse's 33.95 in the floor exercise. Minuteman Dave Buegler was top man in this event, capping off a strong routine with a crowd-pleasing twisting dismount for a score of 9.10. Buegler said he was "very satisfied" with his routine, as well as the meet as a whole. "We did well," he said.

Syracuse's Tony Lombard came in second in the floor event with an 8.60 followed by Orangemen captain Miceky Kiefer, 8.55, and UMass' Bob Lamb, 8.45. Steve Craig scored an 8.35 for UMass, Frank Cohen tallied 8.25, and Tommy Thomson chalked up a 7.45.

UMass' post floor exercise elation was short lived though as they fell behind by more than eight points after the second event, pommel horse, 60.40 to 69.25. It was plain to see that UMass missed Donahue in this event. Syracuse took the top five finishing positions here with scores ranging from 9.40 (Ed Saunfers) to 7.95 (Jon Bean). UMass' "Skip" Buckwald placed sixth with his 7.65 mark.

In the still rings segment of the competition UMass edged their opponents by a tenth of a point, 34.55-34.45, to bring the running score total to 103.70 to 94.95 in favor of Syracuse.

First place honors went to Ron Tibett of the Orangemen (9.25) with UMass taking second and third spots with scores of 9.15 by Nunno and 8.90 by Ron Silberstein. Nunno looked very smooth on the rings and Silberstein hit a nice routine which included an impressive iron cross with his legs extended forward at a 90 degree angle to his body.

Fine ring routines were also handed in by Minutemen Thomson (8.55), Cohen and Paul O'Neil (7.95 each). Bob Lamb rounded out the UMass scoring with a 6.10.

During the vaulting segment of the competition the crowd sensed a UMass comeback as the Minutemen continued to chip away at the Syracuse lead. UMass topped their opponents in this event, 36.05-35.20.

Bob Lamb, who had felt poorly for a couple days leading up to the meet, captured first place with a high flying double front sommersault vault which earned him a 9.4 mark from both judges. Lamb was followed in the scoring by two teamates: Craig with a 9.15 and Buegler with a 9.10. Rich Roberts came in fourth, leading Syracuse valuters with an 8.90 score. At the conclusion of four events UMass trailed Syracuse 138.90-131.00.

But the Minutemen would come no closer for the remainder of the meet. After the parallel bars compeition—in which UMass could muster no better than a tei for firth—and the last event, high bars, the home team had fallen behind by more than 14 points.

Syracuse coach Paul Romeo, retiring this year after 32 years of coaching, praised UMass for its effort.

About his own team's performance, he said, "I'm elated. I was very pleased with the way our team worked."

Coach Johnson remarked, "It's tough when you're down ten points after pommel horse."

UMass hits the road for their next three meets against Dartmouth (tomorrow), Navy (Feb. 10), and Southern Connecticut (Feb. 15) before they come home to face Springfield on February 19.

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Thompson top star

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) – Dazzling David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets scored 25 points as the West raced to a 23-point lead and held on to defeat the East 134-129 yesterday in the 29th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Thompson was voted the most valuable player of the game by sports writers and broadcasters.

Like most NBA All-Star Games, it was a frantic affair featuring spectacular dunks and free-wheeling offenses. And the record crowd of 31,745 at the Silverdome loved it, roaring its approval as each player displayed his best playground moves.

Paul Westphal of Phoenix, Thompson's backcourt mate, added 17 points, 13 of them in the first half.

The East's Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers led all scorers with 29 points and George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, the leading vot-getter in the fan balloting for All-Star berths, added 26.

Hagler ko's Seales

BOSTON (AP) – Given a run-around in the strange world of boxing politics, Marvin Hagler, self-proclaimed "Marvelous" and uncrowned middleweight champion, wants only one more fight – a shot at the title.

"I've waited a long, long time, and now I think they can't pass me by for a title fight," Hagler said SAturday after flooring Sugar Ray Seales, a 1972 Olympic champion, three times for a technical knockout at 1:20 of the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Boston Garden.

With the fight taped for later showing on national television, Hagler, a southpaw with a whopping right hand punch, put his credenitals on the line, wasting little time in fashioning his 43rd victory, including a 36th knockout, against two losses and a draw since turning pro after winning the National AAU championship in 1973.

"I thought only destruction and destroy," Halger said after failing to seven break a sweat.

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Icemen lose to St. Anselms; improve to tie N.E. College

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass ice hockey team played its best hockey of the season this past weekend against St. Anselm's and New England College, but all the Minutemen could manage was a loss and a tie to bring their record to 1-9-1.

Playing at St. Anselm's on Friday night, the struggling Minutemen were beaten in a 5-2 contest that was much closer than the score indicated. After falling behind by two goals UMass got tallies from Bill Estes and Ken Richards in the third period to bring the score to 3-2 and put the Minutemen back in the contest. These two goals were sandwiched around a Hawk goal by Randy Casey scored at 7:22 of that third period. Estes' goal came on a beautiful drop pass from junior defenseman Dean Liacos.

But the contest didn't remain close for long, as Hawk winger Henry Coito grabbed a rebounding puck with 5:45 left and poked it past the out of position Minuteman netminder Casey Scavone. Just over four minutes later Randy Casey notched a shorthanded goal for the Hawks to put the game out of reach. Casey stole the puck at the UMass blueline and skated around Minuteman defenseman Jamie Benelli before delivering a slapshot that beat Scavone.

Returning to Orr Rink on Saturday night after the loss, UMass faced a tough New England College squad before a partisan crowd of just over 200. The game was a seat-squirmer that saw the score tied no less than four times before both teams settled for 5-5 tie after a ten-minute sudden-death overtime period. Like Friday night, the Minutemen were in the game at all times and never fell behind by more than one goal.*

Sophomore forward John McDonnell opened up the scoring for UMass when he slipped the puck past New England netminder Rick St. Laurent while tha Minutemen were shorthanded. A minute and half later, New England's Mike Barbati got the equalizer when he beat UMass' Joe Moore. A freshman, Moore wasn't even dressing for the Minutemen last semester and turned in a brilliant effort in this his second start.

After falling behind 2-1, Bill Estes tied the game for the Minutemen when he deflected a Ron Valicenti slap shot past St. Laurent. In the second period, both teams traded goals with Ken Richards scoring for Umass and Mark Brown tallying for New Engalnd.

With the score tied at three all, the stage was set for the third period that captivated the attention of everyone present.

New England forward John Griffin commenced the festivities when he beat Moore to put New England on top by a goal. Then, with less than eight minutes left Minuteman Al Paulsen scored a controversial goal to even things up. On that play, New England Goalie St. Laurent made what looked to be a save when he gloved a wrist shot. But St. Laurent apparently didn't have complete control of the puck when Paulsen unintentionally hit the netminder's glove with his shoulder and knocked the puck in. New England argued that the puck was intentionally knocked in with Paulsen's shoulder but it was to no avail.

Several minutes later, UMass' John Reidy scored what appeared to be the same winner when he tallied on a pass from James Bennelli. But with only 2:57 left in the game, Roger Carrian slipped the puck under Moore to tie the game at 5-5 where it remained after the overtime.

"It's like working all week and going to the paymaster and finding out that you don't have a check," was the way UMass coach Jack Canniff described the game. "We're moving in the right direction; we might have overplayed a little on offense."

"We just couldn't finish off some plays," said a tired Ron Valicenti after the game. "Our new style of double checking ia working now though; we're putting some pressure on."

Blueline Banter: The Minutemen are still without the services of both co-captains John Peters and Joe Milan...Peters may be out the rest of the year with his knee injury...A tip of the hat to the UMass hockey cheerleader; they drove all the way out to St. Anselm's Friday night and dressed up an otherwise drab Orr Rink on Saturday night

Gymwomen split at Penn State

By KIM WHITELAW
Collegian Staff

On Saturday night before a crowd of 3,885 people the UMass women's gymnastics team finished second to defending national champion Penn State in a tri-meet at Rec Hall, Penn State. The Nittany Lions compiled an impressive total score of 140.60. UMass hit their highest team score of the season with a total of 132.95. Indiana State University was third with a score of 126.75.

Coach Evans was pleased with the team's performance. She said, "It was a tremendous team effort."

Penn State looked real strong and was praised loudly by their home crowd. Marcy Levine, Lisa Ingebretsen, and Jan Anthony, all from Penn State, took the top three all-around positions.

Karen Hemberger was the top all-around performer for the Minutewomen. It was Karen's first time competing on all four events because she had been nursing a knee injury. Her performances added inspiration and points to the final outcome.

UMass started the meet off with the vaulting, their strongest event of the meet. Hemberger received her highest score in this event with a 8.9 for her tsukahara vault. Karen Ginsberg received a 8.65, Lisa Martin vaulted with a hurt wrist and got a 8.45, and Amy Ruili was awarded an 8.4 to give the Minutewomen an event score of 34.4 Vaulting was also the strongest event for Penn State with a score of 35.3.

The uneven bars routines from all three schools showed a victory of original and difficult combinations. Penn State captured the top three positions and Hemberger and Ginsburg were right behind the lady Lions with scores of 8.7 and 8.6 respectively. Karen Clemente showed a big improvement over her past performances.

The crowd cheered on the UMass women on the floor exercise mat and hissed when low scores were given to some routines. Hemberger again scored high for the Minutewomen with an 8.4. Marcy Levine, a freshman from Penn State won the event with a 9.2 for a very impressive routine.

The balance beam was the lowest scoring event for both the Penn State and UMass gymnasts. Laurie Knapp came through with an 8.55 for UMass but it was not enough to catch Penn State, who took the top three positions.

The gymnasts were pleased with their overall performances. The tri-meet added both a win and loss to the gymnasts' record. The gymnasts will enter their next meet against Temple with a 4-1 record. If this last weekend is an indication of the performances to come from the women gymnasts it looks as if they are on the way to the top.

★ Matmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

After watching URI crush Mass Maritime 51-0 it was back to the mats for UMass. The Minutemen avenged the loss to URI by winning eight of the ten matches against the beleagured cadets.

The meet was highlighted by pins scored by Louis MacDonald at 118, Victor Dellatorre at 177, and John Allen in the heavyweight division. Larry Otsuka continued his winning ways at 134 with a 12-4 decision. Also breaking into the win column were Mike Carroll at 158, Greg Diliello at 167 and Jack Boyd at 190.

After the meet, coach Amato stated, "We weren't down. Our kids came back. Now we'll just look forward to the New Englands."

The split leaves UMass with a 9-3-1 record while URI improved its own mark to 6-4-1.

WRESTLING NOTES-URI, top ranked in New England had a deceiving 4-4-1 record going into last nights meet. All four losses came to national super-powers. (Syracuse, L.S.U., Kentuckey, and Lehigh). The 51-0 shutout of Mass Maritime was URI's second, having previously shutout So. Conn. 60-0.

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GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM
(in translation)

Expressionism dominated German literature, art, music, and other forms of intellectual life in the period 1910-1920. It is a period of intense unrest, embodying a violent revolt against traditional values and the vision of a future utopian society. Expressionism reflects the crisis of World War I, but also, as the German Avantgarde, give birth to significant 'modernist' tendencies in literature and art.

The course treats typical writers (of drama and poetry). Expressionistic tendencies in Art (the 'Brucke' group, the 'Blue Rider'—Kandinsky, Marc) are discussed, also with reference to their theoretical foundation of 'abstract' art. Several films are shown, and the political implications of Expressionism in the light of subsequent German history are discussed.

Instructor: Lawrence Ryan
Meeting Time and Place: T Th 8:30-10:45, Herter 114.
For more information: Tel. 545-0350, 549-3960.

Cagers go down to the wire; lose to Duquesne, 68-67

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

"We're playing the best we've played, but we can't seem to get over the hump," Minuteman captain Eric Williams said after the team's one point defeat at the hands of the Duquesne Dukes last Saturday, 68-67.

The Minutemen came into the game with aspirations of proving something to the fans and to themselves – that they can play winning basketball.

The Minutemen opened the scoring for the evening off the opening tap when Len Kohlhaas fired a pass to Mark Haymore who promptly deposited it into the basket, dunk style. Duquesne came right back to tie it on two foul shots by freshman center Bruce Atkins.

Atkins moved at will on the inside for most of the evening and ended up with a 24 point effort. "We really wanted to go inside," said Dukes coach Mike Rice.

For the entire first half, the two teams traded baskets with a four point Duquesne lead at the 12:00 mark being the widest margin.

The offensive power of the Minutemen in the first 20 minutes was supplied by Haymore and guard Tommy Witkos. Haymore shot seven for nine in the opening stanza. On the evening, the big man collected 22 points along with 11 rebounds.

As for the much improved Witkos, he was a ball of fire in the first half, totalling eight points on four for six shooting including a fine drive in the early going to tie the game at six. When he wasn't scoring points, he was hustling for loose balls and playing solid defense.

A prayer shot by the Dukes' B.B. Flenory at the first half buzzer gave the Pennsylvania team a 32-30 lead at the split.

The second half opened up much the same as the opening half, with basket trading by the Minutemen and the Dukes until the 17:55 mark when Duquesne scored 10 uninterrupted points to go up 46-36.

But the Minutemen would not lay down and die. Trailing 48-39, the Massachusetts squad notched six quick points on a jumper by Len Kohlhaas and two more outside pops by Brad Johnson.

Kohlhaas was the second half offensive force for the Minutemen, hitting on five of six shots in the half, most of which touched only the net.

Down by five, 63-58, with just over five minutes remaining, the Minutemen put on the pressure and knotted the game at 64 on two free throws by Haymore, a Billy Morrison bomb, and a Kohlhaas baseline pop following two missed freww throws by B.B. Flenory.

The Dukes went up by two, 66-64, on a Flenory short shot with 2:42 left but the UMass squad came right back on a Morrison long distance basket.

With 1:27 left to go in the game, Duquesne's Ronnie Dixon missed the front end of a one and one situation and Eric Williams picked off the rebound and the Minutemen called time out with 1:17 on the clock.

At the one minute mark, Doug Arnold fouled the Minutemen captain, sending Williams to the line for a chance to put the Minutemen in the lead. The 6'5" senior sank the first attempt to put the Minutemen up 67-66, but the second shot was off and at the 0:47 mark, Bruce Atkins layed the ball in to put the Dukes up 68-67.

With 20 ticks left on the clock, Eric Williams tied up John Moore for a jump ball but Duquesne won the tap. Not satisfied with the outcome, Williams tied up B.B. Flenory with 18 seconds to go and this time the Minutemen took control of the toss only to have a Brad Johnson lay up fall off the rim and a subsequent tip go astray.

In a desperate attempt for the ball, Len Kohlhaas fouled Flenory with just two seconds left, but the B.B. was off target and UMass grabbed the rebound setting the stage for a one second play, basketball's classic hero-scapegoat situation.

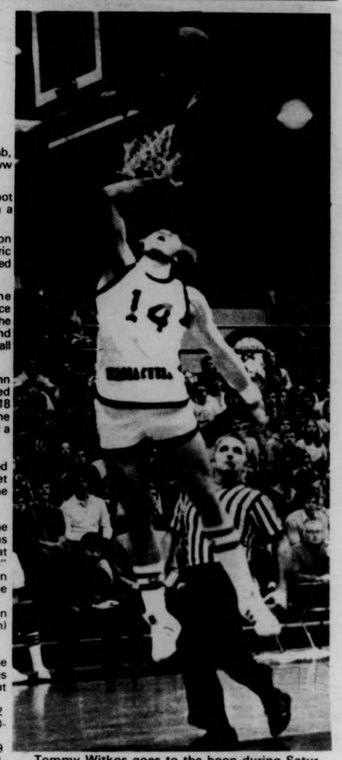
Brad Johnson was accorded the position of throwing the inbounds pass and he had two options open to him. One was to toss the ball to Morrison, Witkos, or Williams, all situated at midcourt for a prayer shot, or attempt a 60 foot "alley-oop" pass to Mark Haymore at the far end of the court. Johnson opted for the latter, only to have the ball fall short into the hands of Duquesne's Bruce Atkins.

"We played hard: we've played well the last six or seven games," said Umass coach Jack Leaman. "They (the team) deserve better," he concluded.

"We expected it to be tough," commented Duquesne coach Rice. "They've been playing close basketball games and you have to be careful of going in against a team that plays close. We had to stay on top of our game."

UMASS (67) – Johnson 3-2-8 Witkos 4-0-8 Roberts 1-0-2 Morrison 6-2-14 Williams 0-1-1 Haymore 10-2-22 Burton 0-0-0 Kohlhaas 5-2-12 Stewart 0-0-0 TOTALS 29-9-67

DUQUESNE (68) – Flenory 7-3-17 Dixon 0-0-0 Arnold 4-1-9 Baldwin 4-0-8 Moore 5-0-10 Thomas 0-0-0 Atkins 8-8-24 Davila 0-0-0 TOTALS 28-12-68



Tommy Witkos goes to the hoop during Saturday's 68-67 Minutemen loss to Duquesne University. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion).

Minutewomen romp

By STEVEN A. ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Oh Mama can this really be the end? To be stuck inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues Again – Bob Dylan

Integrating a Dylan Story into a story about a women's basketball game may seem somewhat bizarre and ostentatious to some readers, but nevertheless, it may appropriately sum up the bewildered Brooklyn College women's basketball team, who were defeated by the UMass Minutewomen at the Cage last Saturday afternoon. They lost by 51 points, 114-63.

A sparse, but enthusiastic group of 300 watched the UMass squad race off to a 19-6 lead after five minutes of play. It was 63-36 at the half and 84-49 midway through the second half.

Brooklyn College had only seven healthy players for the game.

"Most of our players are either sick or were forced to quit the team for personal reasons," Brooklyn College coach Mary Jaceqiz said. "Realistically, with a 2-15 record going into the game we hoped that the score would remain respectable."

Overall, UMass shot 49 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the free throw line. Perhaps the key to the blowout was the play of forwards Dede Taft and Maura Supinski. Their rebounds accounted in setting up several second and third shot opportunities. Six UMass players scored up several second and third shot opportunities. Six UMass players scored in double figures with centers Julie Ready and Ginger Legare combining for 38 points.

Matmen lose to URI; defeat Mass. Maritime

By LOUIE SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

Hopes were high Saturday night as the UMass Minutemen, currently second in New England, squared off against the powerful Rams of the Univesity of Rhode Island. Visions of a number one ranking soon faded as URI captured a hard fought 26-13 decision before a large crowd at the Boyden gym.

Also participating in the tri-meet were the cadets of Mass Maritime.

In the opening match URI wasted little time showing they were serious in keeping their number one ranking in New England. URI quickly jumped out to a 6-0 lead by solidly winning the 118 and 126 weight divisions.

Capt. Larry Otsuka excited the crowd by winning an impressive decision at 134. Otsuka proved too quick for Jeff Buxton as he totally controlled the match from the outset.

At 142, New England Champion Scott Arnell increased the Rhode Island lead to 10-3 with a close aggressive decision over Charles Rigoglioso.

In what may have been the most exciting match of the night, from a UMass standpoint, Kevin Murphy squeeked out a 5-4 victory over National Greco-Roman Champion Bobby Eon.

In another crowd pleaser, Mike Carroll at 158 locked up with Earle McQuade. Tied after two periods, Carroll took control midway through the third period. A UMass victory would have cut the lead to one point, but it was not to be as McQuade scored a reversal at the buzzer. The result was a tie which left the score URI 12 UMass 8.

This was as close as UMass would come, as URI went on to dominate the next three weight classs running the score to 26-8 in the process.

With the outcome decided, John Allen kept his undefeated streak alive in the heavyweight division, by virtue of a superior decision over Evans Brantley. The big URI freshman received a wrestling lesson as Allen continued his domination of this weight-class.

"We were confident coming in," stated a happy Gary Barton. The URI coach said "we didn't expect to run away with it."

TURN TO PAGE 19

Mark Marchand

UMie goes pro

Last semester in this same column I wrote about the soccer program here at UMass and its steady improvement over the past several years under the direction of coach Russ Kidd. Well, the past few weeks have brought us some more news to substantiate that claim. On January 8th, the North American Soccer League held its annual amateur draft and the first player in New England to be drafted was none other than UMass' own Tasso Koutsoukos. A veteran of two seasons here and a sophomore, Koutsoukos entered his name in the draft for the first time this year and risked losing his eligibility here if he wasn't drafted.

But for a soccer player of Koutsoukos' caliber it really wasn't much to worry about, as theMontrealnative was drafted by the Chicago Stings of the NASL in the second round. According to Bernie Mullin, an assistant professor in the sports studies department here, Koutsoukos will be signing an eight-month contract with Chicago tomorrow morning. At the request of Koutsoukos, Mullin did all the negotiating with Chicago after the draft. Also included in his contract is a clause that pays Koutsoukos' tuition over the next four years as he finishes his work for his degree in the off season.

In addition, Mullin said yesterday afternoon that Koutsoukos' salary was "substantially higher" than the average salary of $15,000 in the NASL. It makes Koutsoukos one of the highest paid players for one of the most solid franchises in the NASL.

The signing of UMass highest scoring player comes as no surprise to Tasso's teammates and coach. Former teammate and now coach of the UMass JV soccer team Ed Niemiec said that he expected Koutsoukos to go high in the draft and that he would be wasting his time if he stayed around college soccer any longer. According to most sources it seems to be the trend in professional soccer to draft and amateur as early in his career as possible as some of the players that went in this most recent draft were not yet out of high school. Niemiec goes on to say that he thinks Tasso got a "good" deal considering the financial situation of Chicago.

The signing of a UMass soccer player to a contract is going to have a very positive effect on coach Kidd's recruitment program. Without any scholarship money, Kidd has been travelling around New England and visiting with high school players and their coaches. His biggest catch has undoubtedly been Koutsoukos. Now, Kidd appears to be ready to reap the benefits from his recruitment efforts as more high school players are indicating a desire to play soccer at UMass. According to Kidd, the amount of correspondence from players who are requesting information about playing here has doubled since last year. Also, Kidd says, the fact that UMass was ranked fourth in the final New England Division One poll for this past season has helped.

As if the NASL isn't enough, Koutsoukos has been reportedly talking to several NFL teams regarding a possible position as a place kicker. One only has to go as far as John Smith of the Patriots to see how successful soccer kickers are in the NFL.

Another one of Kidd's players who appears ready to enter pro soccer is senior forward Joel Mascolo, who leaves this week for a three-day tryout with the Atlanta Chiefs of the same NASL. Not picked at all in the draft, Mascolo sounds optimistic about his chances to make a positive impression on Atlanta.

Personally, I'm elated about the signing of Koutsoukos to a pro contract. I've watched him play myself and am very confident about his chances to become one of the top scorers in the NASL. As a matter of fact, I think Tasso's scoring will probably increase in the pros with the better calibre of players that will be feeding him passes and Chicago probably realized that when they drafted him.

So, add to the ranks of Julius Erving, Al Skinner, Greg Landry, and Milt Morin the name of Tasso Koutsoukos. All these players have gone on to the pro ranks from UMass and have left a legacy in their wake. Who says that UMass sports are small time? Who says that non-scholarship sports don't turn out pro athletes? Just ask Russ Kidd.

Anti-Weber Task Force Formed

continued on page 2

The anti-Weber movement took a step forward last week as more than 40 individuals and organizations met in New York City to defend affirmative action.

The group grew out of a meeting last month sponsored by the Affirmative Action Coordinating Center (AACC); it decided to constitute itself as a tack force for the organizations of national anti-Weber conferenced.

The conference would seek to organize nationwide activities promoting affirmative action and calling for the reversal of the Weber case, now before the U.S. Supreme Court. The case is a "reverse discrimination" suit by white Kaiser Aluminum worker Brian Weber against a training program at his Louisiana plant that accepted equal numbers of Blacks and whites, overriding seniority in the interest of affirmative action.

The New York group is hoping to organize the anti-Weber conference sometime in early March. It hopes that a unified plan of action can emerge from the conference capable of influencing public opinion about the issue. Among the new particapnts at last week's meeting were a number of national left groups, including the Women for Racial and Economic Equality (WREE), the Guardian, the International Socialists, the national Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP). A number of community and trade union based groups in the New York area also attended, giving the group fairly good representation of the progressive community in the city.

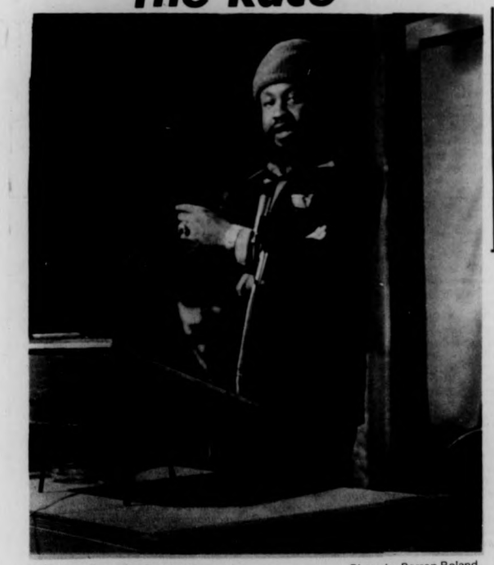
The group felt, however, that it was not representative enough to form itself at any higher level of organization, and set up only temporary structures aimed at planning the national conference at which a much broader representation will be sought. Labor and women's groups are two key areas in this context.

NUMMO NEWS

Volume 7 Issue 2 Febuary 5, 1979

Nummo News page 1

The State Of The Race



story by Dedan Kimathi

Photo by Barron Roland

Playthell Benjamin opened Black History Month at New Africa House Saturday night with a serious discussion on the state of black folk throughout the world.

Professor Benjamin stated that our present status derives from the collapse of chattel slavery, from the African slave trade, colonialism and legal aparthied (segregation). The result of this is that the black world is scattered in various political entities or nation states of Africa and the Caribbean. Millions of other black folk live as national minorities in the United States, Brazil, Columbia and Britain to name a few.

Another segment of our people are indigenous, but are ruled by white facist regimes exemplified in South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe. The policies of these fascist government are directed towards depopulating these areas as was done to the Indians in the United States.

Each segment of the black populations are experiencing problems of development that are directly linked and stem from our common enemy.

The quasi-independent black states are currently experiencing pitfalls on the road to economic development. The economies are unable to provide meaningful work and the essentials of life to the people. This is due to lack of skilled labor and capital that are important to the development of a modern economy. There are some nations that have the good fortune of possessing oil such as Nigeria that enables then to raise capital and gain skilled expertise.

If they do not possess oil, the black nation states must turn to mult-nationals and international banking institutions such as the International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.) and the World Bank. These nations are forced to provide tax holidays for the mult-nationals or comply with a long list of restrictions imposed by the I.M.F. before they can obtain credit.

Black folk that are indegenous but ruled by racist-fascist regimes not only experience genocide, but also denials by the whites to teach the black majority certain skills. Thus when the whites are run out, they make sure that there will be chaos left behind.

National minorities in countries face peculiar situations, in their country of existence, and with the exception of Cuba, rascism is a daily experience. In Brazil, the colossus of South America, there exists racism, but on a slightly different level than in the U.S. Brazilians are color conecious whereas Americans are are race conscious. There is a strange denial of blackness in Brazil. If you are mixed with anything but black, you are white. In the U.S. if you have any trace of black you are considered black. The official position of the military government is that Brazil is a racial democracy. If a person wants to disagree with this statement, they can be charged with disturbing the racial tranquility of Brazilian society, a law that is on the books. In Brazil'sracial democracy, however, the major choices open to blacks are soccer and samba. The situation there is more insidious than it is here.

In Britain, the black folk are regarded as immigrants even if they were born in England and speak with a cockney accent. They are constantly faced with threats of exportation from aspiring politicians on campaigns.

The Black folk here in the U.S. according to Playthell, are affected by three major obstacles. Firstly, there are numerous court cases challenging Affirmative Action. Recent examples include the Bakke case and the case by Sears that is challenging hiring practises under Affirmative Action. These cases are threatning to halt any chance that we have of "catching"up in this society, an impossible accomplishment since white people have had a big head start.

Secondly, blacks own about one tenth of one percent of the American economy making it even more difficult for blacks to advance economically. Finally we care faced by tax revolts of the Proposition 13 form. These revolts are cutting the essential services from black folk.

Professor Benjamin believes that black people are in a state of siege. We must continue to struggle. The affluent blacks cannot sit back and worry about getting another house but extend their concerns to all the people. He is concerned because black college students are not interested in the 60's or discussing political issues. We cannot afford to be complacent about out situation, but must organize our people to free ourselves and other black folk in the world.

There is no choice but to continue to struggle.

South Afrikan Pianist

Friday, February 2, in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, at Amherst College, Hotep Cecil Barnard, South Afrikan Pianist, opened the first of the Tony Jackson, Upright Pianist Series. The theme of the series "Afrikan thought as it relates to our liberation," will be held every Friday at 8 p.m., featuring different guest artists.

Hotep Cecil Barnard, a self-taught pianist, has played with such reknowned artists as Hugh Masekela, Bobby Hutchinson, Woodie Shaw and Eddie Henderson, to name a few, gave his first solo performance that evening. He played such recognizable tunes as **Lush Life** and **Didn't Know Time It Was.**

He floated into each piece, like lint to a chain, mixing rag time, down home blues in skat fashion, and black classical, in a combination not frequently heard. Hoteps' distinct and original improvizations and melodic sound, accented the personal quality of his style. His unusual statement incorporated many cultures; gospel, Cuban, raggae Caribbean and Afrikan beats, offered a new experience to the listener. Without the accompanients of other instruments you were given the opportunity to hear the complete richness of his sound.

The audience in deep meditation, started tapping their feet, and bobbing in their seats to an original composition King Tut Strut, an upbeaf rhythmic tune, inspired by King Akhenaton. His coordination was timely,
and he never overdid a piece.

Hotep says, "I play of my life experiences," an experience the audience
was pleased to have shared.

Ndambi Nassoma

photo by Edward Cohen

The Four-Hundred Year Struggle

Black History Month: A celebration of the four-hundred year struggle of African-Americans for Human Rights

First in a Series of three

Last semester on December 4, 1978, a meeting was convened in the Malcolm X Room to discuss the development of plans for a Black History month, to take place during the month of February.

The session was well attended and and the groundwork was completed for further solidification and implementation of the plans.

But this Black History month we want African-American Students not just to Rock and Finger Pop when you go to the events but to have an understanding of what this special time is all about. We want you to understand how it relates to you, because it is not just a series of entertainment events that you attend, observe, applaud than go home and forget about the entire thing. No, it means much, much more than that.

First of all, Black History month is not just a tribute to Black entertainers sports figures and scholars that feed the ego of the whites, with stereotyped images of African-Americans, and are this acclaimed as a credit to the race. Black history moth is not a tribute to the Uncle Toms and Aunt Jemima's that are constantly being thrown up in your and my face as examples of those who "made it" and are thus supposed to be our role models. These are negative examples of African-American history and positive examples to Caucasion history (our oppressor's history). That is why they have such wide acclaim, and coverage by the caucasion media. There are even a few on this campus.

Why does this happen with our African-American History month. Why are these negative heroes constantly propagated before us as examples of what we should strive for Because it is counter to the desires of the racist government to have the truth about African-American people exposed. That collective Caucasian guilt, that makes the European-American so vicious (you know what I mean) when dealing with the African-American people cannot stand up to the light of truth. That entire false image of caucasion supremacy that reflects from their's infantile egotism, and in the minds of many of our confused Sisters and Brothers, will crumble into the dust that forms its foundation. In the Bible, one of the first books from which many an Afrikan slave learned to read english, plainly states that "the truth will set you free." I'll wager that many a rebelling slave believed in those words.

Than what is the truth behind African American history month What is it all about

African-American history moth revolves around positive contributions of the decendants of African slaves, for the advancement of the African-American people here in the United States.

There have been many contributions made by Black people in every field of work that exists in society, be they Political, Professional, Scientific, Cultural, of Athletic, African-Americans, we have held our own.

The very first contribution that our ancestors made to the advancement of our race was to rebell against slavery and try to separate themselves from the caucasians, with idea of economic and political self-determination. Whether it was running away, or killing the slave master, it was a manifestation to the desire to be free and independant.

This is the foundation of our history, our heritage in America. Rebellions against tyranny and oppression is a good thing not a bad thing as you and I are led to believe. Slaves do not rebell for nothing, they are exercising their human right, that is, the right of the opressed to over throw the oppressor. Afrikan-Americans have a long history of rebelling, right up to the 1960's. The historical continuity of this fact alone cancels all the propaganda that Blacks are satified with their conditions."

One thing that we must understand and take pride in, a fact which is not widely known, that is, that most of the slave rebellions were spontaneous and many were highly organized, with concrete goals other than just destroying the plantation system, and other were aimed at establishing a free Black State right there in the South.

Another fact that is not widely known is the frequency of the slave rebellions. From 1710 til 1860 approximately a one hundred and fifty year period, for an average of every eighteen years, there were major waves of slave rebellions, lasting for average of every eighteen years, there were major waves of slave rebellions, lasting for a eight years per period. This doesn't count minor rebellions and aborted plots.

Some of the major slave rebellions in the United States were the Cato rebellion of 1739, the Gabriel Prosser Plot of 1800, the Denmark Vesey Rebellion of 1852 and the Nat Turner Rebellion of 1831. One very important slave revolution that took place was led by Toussaint Loverature in Haiti in the 1790's. This Brother was the first man ever to defeat Napoleon's so called invincible army, and was primarily responsible for the Louisiana purchase.

In the United States after 1860 many of the (former) slaves and free Black men fought in the civil war. Not because they believed in the United States as an ideal, but because they wanted to fight for freedom for their Brothers and Sisters still in bondage, and win respect for themselves as men, just as they did in the Revoluntionary war of the 1770's.

This spirit has lived on and manifested itself in the creation of countless African-American organizations and movements throughout the twenieth century for the recognition and respect of our human rights. At times these struggles have gone to the point of armed self-defense, and open warfare against the Ku Klux Klan and other racist forces. At present our Black United Fronts For Human Rights in Tupelo Mississippi, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Pa. Cairo, Illinois.

What road will you take Brothers and Sisters. The road of continuing our history on the road of betraying our history

We Will Win

Chaka Zulu

Women Conference

Photo by Quentin Stewart

By Phylis Winfield

The Women's Colleges Conferences took place at Smith College this weekend and was attended by Smith, Keuka, Simmons, Douglass Vassar, Bryn-Maur, Radcliff.

Women's Colleges Conference:Minorities

The Women's Colleges Conference hosted by Smith's Student Government Association centered on the various issues facing all-women's colleges. The most intense forum was the one on minorities, which dealt extensively (lasting approximately ninety minutes longer than scheduled) with pertinent issues effecting minority students--i.e., academic and social issues; and the interdependence of the two.

There does exist an interdependence between social and academic life in colleges; consequently, social pressures on minority students will result in additional academic burdens for minority students. What happen then--alienation: minority students, by nature of their being a minority, are subjected to the draining effects of dealing with racial stereotypes perpetuated by the ignorance, and the lack of concern to overcome this ignorance, of their white counterparts. "The stereotyping of black students as manifested by the myth of a 'black perspective,' in the sense that many white students, in a classroom situation, consider the views of the one, or more black student/s in the class to be representative of all black." Sharon White, president of Smith's Black Students' Association.

The delegates of the women's colleges discussed another aspect of racism: the minute percentage of black faculty member who have tenure; which makes the need for them seem dispensable. That is, the necessity for black faculty members is not pertinent enough to ensure their positions in a predominantly-white institution. And those who do possess tenure, oftentimes, fit the "black role" of the particular community; they are the contemporary stereotype of the "good nigger." Having an Afro-American Studies department in itself is indicative of black alienation from mainstream college society: it is modern-day segregation. Alienation of blacks within predominatly-white colleges is, inherently, a consequence of this segregation process.

The forum also dealt with the myth of Black Students' Association as having merely social connotations; that is, they only serve as a means of organizing parties, etc.; rather than being an organization that effects activities that are culturally, and thus, intellectually conducive in nature. Thus, the pervasive assumption of the non-black college community that their existence serves no productive end. Consequently, the Black Students' Organizations. "Who is responsible for this anti-black organizational atmosphere?"--Sharon White--"Does the guilt lie on the colleges' administration?"

As many questions were raised by this minority students answered: questions about the apathy of minority students in dealing with discrimination; questions about the end for which we are searching. The forum lasted two and a half hours: yes--we had so much to do.

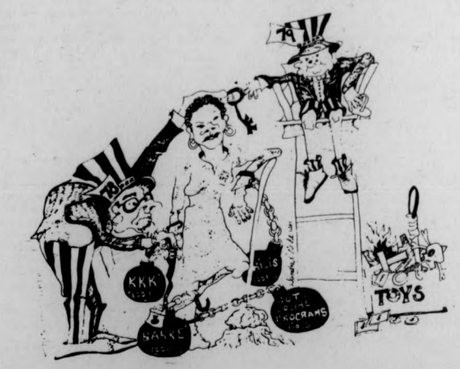
Weber... continued from page 1

The group also put out a call for the formation of anti-Weber committees at the local level throughout the country. Work was begun on educational materials such as a fact sheet and a pamphlet.

STEP FORWARD The Weber fightback also took a big step forward on the legal front last week as the AACC announced that it had gotten the support of 64 civil rights, women's and labor organizations for its anti-Weber briefs. Sponsors included the Congressional Black Caucus; the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists; and the Southerners for Economic Justice. Union endorsers include: the National Ad Hoc Committee of Black Steel Workers, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, the Teamsters for a Democratic Union and the Texas Farm Workers union.

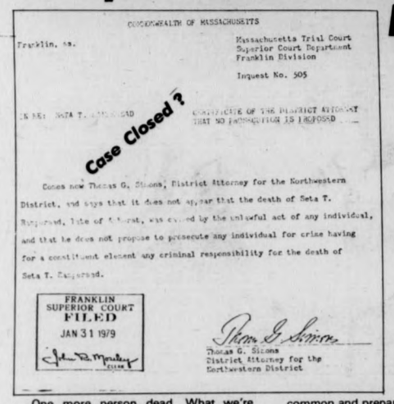
Many of the other organizations filing separate anti-Weber briefs agreed to include a common "Statement of Principles" on affirmative action in their briefs so as to let the Supreme Court know they were united on basic issues.

In addition, the Justice Department filed its brief, arguing that the court should reject Weber's arguments and allow affirmative action.



Editorials

The Courts Say: No One Responsible For Seta's Death



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Franklin, ss.

Massachusetts Trial Court
Superior Court Department
Franklin Division

Inquest No. 505

IN RE: SETA T. RAMPERSAD

CERTIFICATE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY THAT NO PROSECUTION IS PROPOSED

Case Closed?

Comes now Thomas G. Simons, District Attorney for the Northwestern District, and says that it does not appear that the death of Seta T. Rampersad, late of Amherst, was caused by the unlawful act of any individual, and that he does not propose to prosecute any individual for crime having for a constituent element any criminal responsibility for the death of Seta T. Rampersad.

FRANKLIN SUPERIOR COURT
FILED
JAN 31 1979
John B. Manley
Clerk

Thomas G. Simons
District Attorney for the
Northwestern District

One more person dead. What we're supposed to do, it seems, is forget about it.

So what it new?-nothing. We're expected now to calmly go back to our daily concerns. At most, maybe once in awhile people from the Third World community can asked themselves, "Which one of use is next?" But not too loud.

That's just what they would like us to do. Calm down. Cool out. Don't make any fuss.

But we should forget about what they want. Screw them.

I wonder what their excuse is going to be next time they kill one of us, or mess one of us up bad.

There is no doubt it will happen again. If you don't think so, just look at the past.

Seta's gone, dead. But the ones who were with her, who let her die in front of their eyes, they are free. It's no surprise that these people had connections with big lawyers and politicians in Greenfield and Northampton.

Brother Craemen is still in jail, since 1974, for a crime he did not commit. But the US Judicial System's word is final. Of Course.

Brother Earl Brown is still on probation for a crime he wasn't involved in. To say the least, he was convicted on the sloppiest evidence. Main witnesses against him literally couldn't tell the difference between the photograph of one black man and the photograph of another. But today Earl Brown is still paying his dues to the probation officer.

Then there is Jill Dickenson's case. Last year in April 1978 Sister Jill Dickenson was found seriously hurt at UMass. Some residents of Butterfield Dorm on their way back home one night heard moaning in the bushes and went to look. They saw an unconscious woman, soaking wet for some unexplained reason. They went and told the dispensary. Then an ambulance was called and Jill was taken to the hospital in Northampton. Today one side of Jill's body is paralyzed and she suffers from memory loss. The UMass police of course did their work well: no one knows yet who hurt Jill. As in Seta's case, there is still a lot of "mystery" surrounding what happened to Sister Jill Dickenson. The police found some paint on Jill's pants and they did some tests to find out where it came from. To this day, neither Jill nor her parents have been notified about the outcome of these paint tests. A year has gone by. Jill is half paralzed and suffers from memory loss and those responsible haven't been found. Well, don't worry about it too much. It's just the life of one more sister.

Also, listen to this from a report on working class Puerto Ricans living in the area:

"In 1974, at a block party in South Deerfield, a fight broke out over the fact that some Puerto Rican men wanted to join in the fun. The situation grew to semi-riot proportions when local whites began throwing rocks. Eventually, as if it were a huge gang war, whites and Puerto Ricans lined up on different sides of the town common and prepared for battle. The state police came and quelled the disturbance by forcing the migrant workers back to their barracks. Two Puerto Ricans were arrested. No whites were."

So the same thing goes on, year after year.

Now let's get back to Seta Rampersad, to the thrilling story of how she was found dead nude in Motel 6 and how nobady was held responsible for her death.

The papers covered the case in a foolish but predictable way. For journalist like Sean Hogan of the Collegain and Cliff Teutsch of the Hampshire Gazette, the only important thing was that kind of sensational parts of the story, that the human parts that give us an idea of what happened were left out. For instance, they did not find it necessary to tell the public that this 20 year old sister had books with her next to her death bed. She had school books with her because she did her studying whenever she had a chance. She was a Sister in a bind: no money to go to school, had to work to get the money, a lot of worries on her mind.

It was Seta who died, but it could have been somebody else, one of us. This is a fact.

Last week the front page of one of the Collegains said: "Case Closes On Rampersad's Death." As if to say this should be a surprise. At least the Collegian had the names of people who were with Seta on the night of her death: Demetrious "Jimmy the Greek" Konstantopulus, Brian D. Pitzer and Carol A. Newton. But before, when printing those names might have helped create public pressure around the case, most papers didn't want to print them. Nobody wanted to point out how suspicious it was that Demetrious "Jimmy the Greek" Konstatopulus, a nightclub owner, was able to get one of the most politically powerful lawyers in the area to ehlp him out.

The fact is that what happened to Seta still has not been explained. At the very least, it is known that she was with the people mentioned above for 10 hours. They literally watched her die. If adults act so irresponsible as this, you would think they should be kept off the streets. But not according to the courts. On top of this, the doctors still have not been able to ascertain the cause of Seta's death and yet the case is over. What we are supposed to do now is forget it.

The history of this country is famous for picking up Third World people, putting them in jail and then lynching them. Now the methods are a little more refined and the US legal system does the same thing by protecting white criminals at the expense of Third World people. You can be killed and the US legal system, along with local police and important political figures, will protect the murderer, especially if he is white and has some money in his pockets.

Suman Bohm

Member, Third World Women's Task Force

Seta T. Rampersad Case Closed

Carmen M. Cadiz
editorial commentator of
NUMMO NEWS

Seta Rampersad

On January 31, 1979, the racist court system of Franklin County closed the case on Seta Rampersad's death. Understanding the corrupt and biased legal apparatus in the Valley, I never expected a fair investigation or for justice to result. Nonetheless, neither did I expect that Thomas J. Simons, District Attorney for the Northwestern District, to clear the criminals of **any** responsibility in the sister's death.

In my opinion, Judge McGuane's final decision was a farce, a bad joke. The investigation into Seta's death was incomplete. The MAN admits that "Both the pathologist who performed the autopsy and the medical examiner testified that the cause of death was unknown...Dr. Samuel J. Brendler, a neurological surgeon, testified that in his opinion the symptoms described by the various witnesses which were exhibited by the victim were indicative of epileptic episodes and further that these episodes would not cause death." The final contradiction is when Judge McGuane states, "I further find that the cause of her death was not caused by the unlawful acts of any individual and further was not caused by negligence of any individual."

The inquest was originally called to clarify the cause of her death. Yet, why did Judge McGuane close the case when the major contradiction (Seta's death) was still unresolved, when so many other contradictions were uncovered and when more questions were raised than were answered?

Sources close to the case have repeatedly pointed to conflicting testimony given at the inquest. How was it that Seta had bruises about the mouth? What was the role of the police in the coverup? Who, in terms of power within the Valley, were the people who were with Seta the night of her death? Why were so many signs of complicity simply overlooked or disregarded?

The Collegian and Hampshire Gazette also played their puppet roles so well. Seta was yet another victim in a long series of abusive acts committed against poor and Third World individuals in the Valley. Yet to the newspapers, mere tools of the oppressive ruling class, Seta was just another natural death. Let us *never* forget the role of these newspapers to distort, deceive and inwash us to believe their "objectivity." Can we afford to be objective when Setas are occurring all about us? When Jose Pontes is found dead and no official within the University or the Valley is asking Why? When a Craeman Gethers suffers, innocently, in jail? When a Jill Dickinson suffers from brain damage and people don't even ask 'Who?"

It is clear who controls the nightmare the poor, progressive and Third World suffer in this Valley? U.S. justice is a lie. Justice responds to who pay$ best. He who controls the money controls the justice.

Remember Seta.

What Is To Be Done

Historically, the Third World community has suffered repressive attacks at the hands of the police, the University administration and the most reactionary elements within the Valley. Beginning with Craeman Gethers and, most recently, Jose Pontes, the University administration has allied themselves with the police, against our community. We must never underestimate the power administrators of the 5 Colleges hold over local authorities; when Whitmore whistles a song, all Amherst dances.

It was not under police insistence that the University handed over the pictures of its' black students so that Craeman Gethers could be innocently picked out (after a Springfield minister was also mistakenly identified as the culprit). It is not mere coincidence that the Valley newspapers, U Mass administrators and the police should completely overlook the death of Jose Pontes. While, a white student gets his door charred and a thorough investigation is called for(as well as a massive press coverage.) And, it is not coincidental that a racist judicial system should close Seta Rampersad's case without yet accounting for the cause of her death.

We are in a politically ultra-conservative lily-white community. Any Third World individual and all progressive ideas, be they from a white or black individual, will meet with resistance. We must remember that it was precisely in Massachusetts that witches were hunted down. And, that this practice only ended as Blacks and Puerto Ricans began to also be hunted down and persecuted. While witches were hunted by religious fanatics, the Third World is hunted by the judicial and political apparatus.

As the ruling class moves forward in intimidating the Third World community, its' target becomes white progressive elements.It is about time that we began to view the problems that confront the Third World in the Valley from a realistic perspective, where the problem is not only racial prejudice but class repression. As objective conditions indicate, Third World individuals and progressive white forces that struggle against oppression will meet the same fate. Where today the Third World is the target, tomorrow will be anyone who demands change.

As the political climate in this country moves further right, the same is occurring within the Valley, perhaps a bit more exaggerated. As the **KKK** is nationally on the rise, crosses are burned in the Valley. As BaKKKe gains entrance into school, in the Valley hundreds of minorities are turned away. As Patty Hearst buys her freedom from a jail resort, Craeman Gethers innocently suffers through a jail sentence. Examples are numerous.

At U Mass organizations that previously represented progressive ideas are now controlled by reactionary elements. Those that once called themselves radical are now liberals. And the "special programs" that once represented the students, are now instruments dominated by the administration (B.C.P., C.C.E.B.S., etc.) In addition, self-proclaimed 'radicals' are not meeting their political responsibilities. These individuals, be they Third World or white, must be brought down from their ivory towers and true dedication to the struggle must be demanded.

We have suffered enough without yet defending ourselves. It is time that we set up a defense, organize ourselves. It is not sufficient to recite Marx and Lenin and remember the 60's. But, to improve our forms of struggle. If we do not already possess (political) organizations, ready and capable to struggle for our deserved rights, then we must create them. If the system does not work for us, then we must change it. We must not allow the continuing attacks against our community. **As repression grows, so should grow our resistence and combative force. What is to be done• Just that!**

Eliseo Garcia

The Third World is not a geographical entity, but rather the world of oppressed peoples in their struggle for liberation.

Announcements

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEBRUARY

2..FRI....."LADY SINGS THE BLUES", FILM, MARHAR AUD, 7:00-9:00pm, $1.00

3 ..SAT.....OPENING OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH. NEW AFRICA HOUSE, 7:30pm

9. FRI.....LIONEL HAMPTION CONCERT, FAC, 8:00pm.

10..SAT.....VICTOR GOOD, NAT'L CONFERENCE OF LAWYERS, LECTURE, NEW AFRICA HOUSE
10..WED.....Denise Carty benia- "Brown vs The board of Education", Mt. Holyoke College, 7:00pm

20..TUE.....OZZIE DAVIS and RUBY DEE, FAC, 8:00pm, $3.00 & 4.00

21..WED.....LECTURE, "THE FBI's CAMPAIGN AGAINST BLACK LEADERS"
MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE with Prof. Chuck Hopkins

23..FRI.....LEC.& MUSIC WITH HATTIE FOX, 7:00-10:00pm, NEW AFRICA HOUSE

21..SAT.....ARCHIE SHEPP CONCERT, FAC, 8:00pm, $3.00 & $4.00
BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR CHELUMUMBA SCHOOL

MARCH

1...THUR....DISCUSSION, NORMA JEAN, MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

3..SAT.....DANCE CONCERT, PATTI O'NEAL AND TRADE WINDS, BOWKER AUD, 8:00pm

ALL information listed here is as complete as possible at this printing. For further information on any event listed here please call. STAN KINARD.....545-2517....

ATTENTION!

BLACK COMMUNITY MEETING!!!

WHEN: MONDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1979

WHERE: YVONNE'S PLACE IN NEW AFRICA HOUSE

WHAT TIME: 7:30 PM.

VERY IMPORTANT ISSUES TO BE

TO BE DISCUSSED.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All CCEBS students should note that on Wednesday, February 14th, an equal employment opportunity officer from the Social Security Administratioin will come to the New Africa House. The government representative will talk with students about the PACE exam and employment opportunities with the Federal government. This information session will take place from 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the second floor Study Libruary of the New Africa House. All interested students are asked to sign up for this visit with Brian Maher in Room 209 New Africa House as soon as possible.

WEBD the radio station located in the New Africa House will be holding an organizational metting Monday, February 5 at 7p.m. in room 315. Anyone interested in broadcasting or any other facets of radio journalism should attend.

The following courses are offered by the Center for Racial Studies and the Malcolm X Center in SouthWest.

SW109 SECTION 3-DYNAMICS OF RACISM- INSTITUTIONS AND ATTIUDES

The course will examine the process of "growing up racist " in the U.S. Students will develope an analysis of racism in the U.S. by using a comparative approach. We will develope an analysis of racism in the U.S. by using a comparative approach. We will focus on Cuba as a country whose efforts towards eliminating racism have much to offer as example.

M.Wexler
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. C.R.S.

SW291c Topics IN RACIAL AWARENESS 11-SECTION 1- PERSPECTIVES IN INSTITUTIONAL RACISM.

The objectives of this course will be to 1) provide students with a learning experience that sensitizes them to the seriousness, the pervasiveness of Racism in American society; 2) provide brief historical background of racism and its manifestations within organized structures; 3) describe selected theoretical frameworks that have been developed for ananyzing and understanding racial phenomena. The course will offer fie d experience- an opportunity to personally evaluate local institutions utilizing criteria established by class consensus.

.K.ALI
Tuesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Melville

AFRO-AM 191B RACE BIOLOGY AND SOCIETY
M 2:30-5:00 Malcolm X Center
Blakey

This course is a thoughtful excursion through the myths and realities of racial variation. Primary emphasis will be placed on biological variation including theories linking behavior and intelligence to genes, e.g., race. The ways in which theories of race have changed through time with changing economic and political motives and the ways in which ethnic differences are treated in various societies will be discussed. Such questions as-are some ethnic groups more primitive, sexual, or intelligent than others•-will be answered among many beliefs surrounding race.
(Cross-listed with Southwest 191B)

DID YOU KNOW.....

-non whites die six years earlier than whites

-the average black man will not live to collect Social Security

-infant dealth is 70 percent higher among blacks

-blacks are four times as likely to die from hypertension than caucasians, 50. more likely to die from diabetes, and 60. more likely to die of tuberculosis

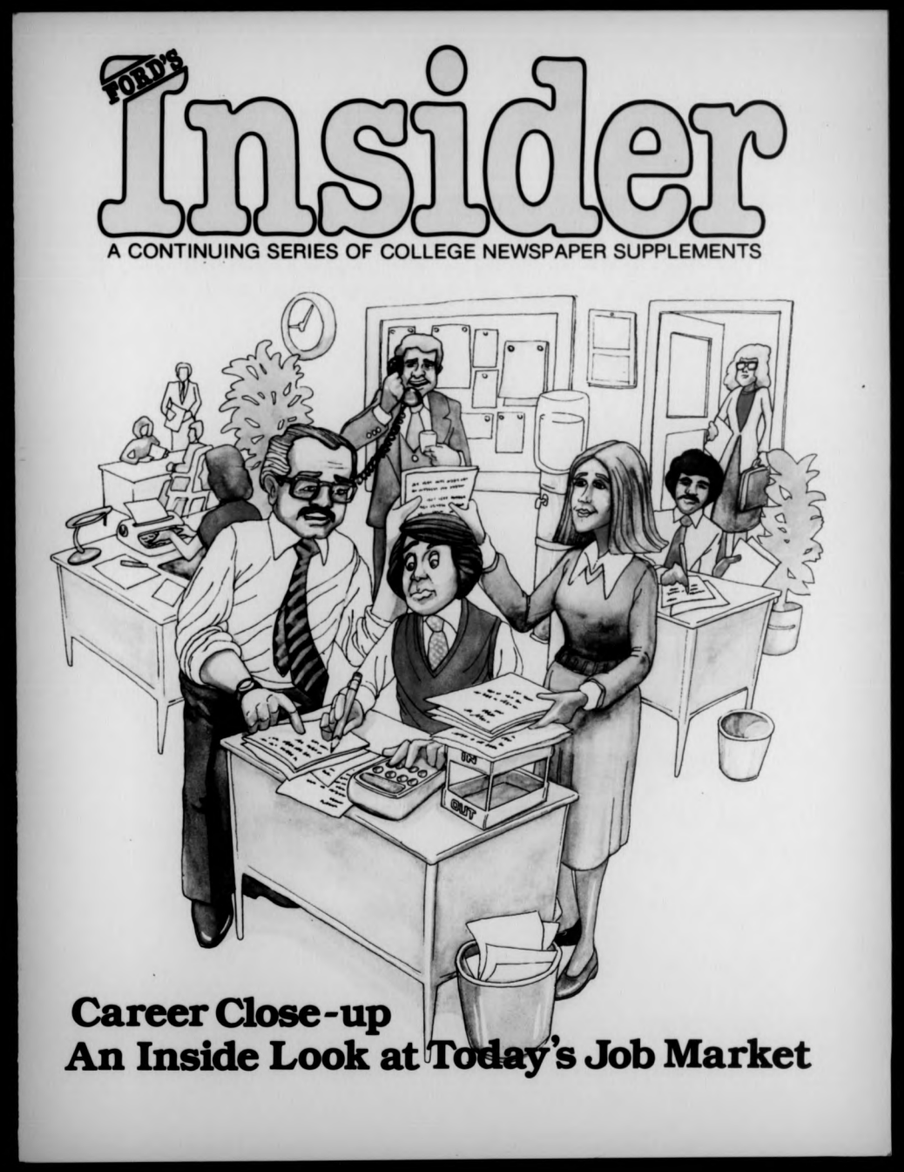
LEARN MORE.....

ISSUES IN BILALIAN HEALTH

SW190H THURSDAY 6:00 - 8:30

NOTICE: All Third World Caucus (SGA) members are requested to attend a meeting at the office of the Third World Affairs, 317 S.U.B. on WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7th. All concerned community members are also invited.

NUMMO MEETING
WEDNESDAY 7:30
IN
ROOM 103
NEW AFRICA HOUSE



THE FUTURA IS NOW.

Right now! Ford Futura gives you advanced styling with the look of tomorrow today. A sporty coupe with all the style and flair that's just right for the life you're livin'. You don't have to wait for the future to afford an expensive personal car. You're ready for Futura—now!

Now is a sporty way of life. Futura matches it with a sporty rack and pinion steering and an economical 2.3 litre overhead cam engine with 4-speed manual transmission.*

Now means personal style. Add your own touch. Order your own personal Futura to your own personal taste.

Now is a flip-up open air roof . . . open up your roof and let the sunshine in.

*EPA estimated MPG. **20.** Highway estimate 31 MPG. For comparison to other cars. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather and trip length. California MPG is lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate.

Now means you've got your own style . . . and we've got the car to match.

Now means luxury touches and high style, coming and going. Why not the optional touch of power windows?

Now is comfort. The luxury of 5-passenger roominess.

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA

FORD DIVISION Ford

The future isn't someday, it's now. Why wait? Step into the '79 Futura—now!

The Big Career Picture

When kids plan glorious futures as pilots or models or lefthanded pitchers, they dream not only of the work they want to *do*, but also who they want to *be*. That's because your job tends to be a reflection of yourself, a showcase for your skills and personality. Deep down, most people want their work to be a personal adventure that explores new challenges and brings their special talents to the surface.

Finding that kind of satisfying job isn't easy. In fact, it can be a life's work in itself. The first big step, though, is planning out a career strategy, gaining the skills you need and finding the right kinds of practical experience. The second vitally important step is standing back to get the big picture—trying to really understand what's out there in the working world, how it operates and where you fit in.

Last fall, *Insider's Career Consciousness* issue focused on that first step of getting your plans and career goals on track during college. This issue takes the second step with a close-up look at today's job market—how it changes and what it holds for college graduates in a variety of fields.

For starters, "Job Evolution" examines some of the key forces that are creating new types of jobs while turning scores of others into dinosaurs. "News from the Workplace" highlights some of the day-to-day details of life on the job—from new types of workday scheduling to fringe benefits to studies about human behavior on the job. "Their Work Is Play" talks with six young people in highly unusual jobs—while "Your First Job" discusses some of the big changes and adjustments that nearly every new worker has to face. And for a final overview, there's "Career Forecast," a look at the trends and growth areas in eight major career fields.

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Good reading!

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Job Evolution

BY PATRICIA WESTFALL

Will your chosen career still exist when you graduate? Stay tuned for some of these key forces.

Consider the chimney sweep.

Once, every urban neighborhood could support at least one sweep and his assistant. The top-hatted sweep, clothed in lore as well as soot, was essential to city life. Then came modern home heating systems and fuels. The sweep disappeared. That was progress.

Now comes the current energy crisis, and some people are shifting to wood stoves or rediscovering the fireplace. To serve them, the sweep has re-emerged, complete with top hat and Yellow Pages advertising.

This too is progress. Technological change eliminated the sweep, and attitude change re-created him. But in each case, change was the moving force.

There's nothing new about this process. The creation and elimination of jobs within an economy occurred long before the chimney sweep evolved and re-evolved. In fact, some historians believe the pyramids were built by pharaohs to make work for Egypt's unemployed.

Change has always affected jobs. What is new and frightening in this era is the rate at which change now occurs.

Herman Kahn, B. Bruce-Briggs and numerous other futurologists say change is now happening at exponential rates. This means that by the time we spot a social trend or problem, it's almost too late to react. In their book *Things To Come*, Kahn and Briggs use a bathtub to illustrate the concept. If it took a year to fill this tub one-tenth full of pollutants, and if events proceeded numerically, there would be nine years left to do something before the tub spilled over. But if the tub were filling at an exponential rate, then at the end of a year, when the tub was one-tenth full (and its owners had only just noticed the problem), there would be only 2.3 years left to do something.

In our time, knowledge is doubling every ten years; resources are dwindling monthly; population is exploding daily. The process creates enormous problems for society. In the four years an undergraduate spends in college, four million people will starve to death and 40 million more will suffer brain damage or physical ailments from malnutrition. Massive unemployment, shortages of raw materials, inflationary pressures, breakdowns in international cooperation— all are details of the larger crisis that Alvin Toffler calls "future shock."

No Stable Niche

No career is sheltered from the pressures of this rapid change. Law, for example, has traditionally enjoyed a stable niche in society. No longer. The new field of jurimetrics is emerging, which could even eliminate the need for many lawyers. Computers would store and correlate legal information to such an extent that plaintiffs could bypass lawyers entirely. Instead they could go to a "law bank," much as people now go to a computerized bank window for cash. They would punch in the facts of their argument; the computer would then analyze all histories of similar cases and "decide" on the basis of the data which party should win the case. A computer would be able to scan precedents far more thoroughly (and cheaply) than a lawyer could, and might even decide more impartially than a judge.

And what about computer science, one of the youngest and most successful fields in the job market? The computer pervades almost every aspect of our lives. Surely it's one job area a college student can safely assume will exist at graduation?

Wrong. The very success of the computer is eliminating the need for some computer workers. The job of computer programmer, first created in about 1955, is going the way of the iceman. People are becoming so familiar with computers that soon they will operate them as readily as they drive cars. Programmers will be as superfluous as chauffeurs.

Psychology is another relatively young field which is undergoing a profound evolution. Recent advances in brain research have begun to untangle some of the elaborate chemistry of the nervous system. Many doctors now think that much of mental illness is chemically based; already there are a host of drugs which may actually cure certain mental disorders. MAO inhibitors, tricyclics, and other medications have allowed many manic-depressives and depressives to return to productive lives.

If indeed mental illness is found to be largely biochemical, then its treatment would logically return to medicine, where it began. This would eliminate the need for the nonmedical skills of psychologists. But as the role of psychologists declines in this area, it is increasing in other fields. In business, for example, a new and growing career is that of job enrichment specialist. This person, usually a psychologist, studies production methods and designs factory or office systems that workers find comfortable and stimulating.

Inevitably, rapid change has given birth to entirely new fields. One such field is futurology, which uses scientific methods to study current trends and project their logical consequences for the future. These methods range from statistical analysis to brainstorming, but the goal is always to measure—not guess—what could happen.

Futurologists argue that society can no longer afford to wait until its tubs are one-tenth full before reacting. If problems aren't anticipated *before* they occur, we won't make it to the year 2000. Apparently society *is* making an effort to anticipate these crises, because the number of futurologists is increasing—exponentially.

Pressures for Change

Meanwhile, business, journalism, engineering, physical education, and anything else you care to major in are undergoing similar change at this moment. It's possible that the information you studied as a freshman will be out of date by the time you're a senior. Careers that were hot when you were in high school may not even exist by the time you finish graduate study. But why? What pressures are creating such rapid evolution?

The most obvious pressure for change is **population**. Four billion of us currently fuss, fume and jostle for housing, food and jobs. Six billion of us (at least) will similarly jostle by the year 2000. Even in this country, blessed with a falling birth-rate, population will continue to grow because the death rate continues to fall.

Jobs, unfortunately, are not expanding as rapidly as the job-seeking population. At present, our society "solves" the population/employment problem by encouraging youth to stay in school and by forcing older workers to retire. Yet there is growing resistance to both these solutions. Recent court cases are challenging the forced-retirement concept, and students likewise are growing resentful of a system in which graduate study isn't required to *do* the work, but is required to *get* the work.

Technology is another great force for change. In part, technology has caused the population explosion; many of us wouldn't now be alive if it weren't for advances in health, agriculture and industry. But in part, technology helps resolve the population problem, too. It's a never-ending cycle. The need for more food stimulates development of better technology which naturally keeps more people alive which enlarges population which stimulates more technology to keep more people alive. And there's no going back to a simple, less technologically complex time. We're born. We're here. We're hungry.

At the same time that technology makes it possible for four or even six billion of us to exist, it also eliminates the jobs we exist by.

It is theoretically possible that all the goods and services the world needs could be produced by only 2 percent of the population. This tendency of technology to make workers superfluous while at the same time allowing their numbers to grow so large is creating critical psychological tensions.

Traditionally, work defines our lives. But if 98 percent of us don't need to work, what *are* we to do with ourselves? Something other than work must be found to determine both income and meaning in life—or 98 percent of us could be both hungry and frustrated.

A third force now putting enormous demands on our social institutions is **interdependence**; some thinkers call it complexity. No nation exists independently of any other now. The needs of population and technology force us all to trade and cooperate with one another in order to keep our systems going. We buy oil and sell Coca-Cola. Our universities train engineers and generals for scores of nations. Scores of nations sell us raw materials for our industrial processes.

The consequence is to exaggerate the effects of any local problem. The paralysis of Italy by terrorists, the droughts in Africa and Russia—all have social and economic consequences for the entire world. Writes Harold Shane, "Anyone's problems anywhere are everyone's problems everywhere."

A fourth pressure is the **depletion of resources**. As technology, population and interdependence all escalate, the world's reserves dwindle. Either better methods of recycling materials and producing energy must be found, or new resources (from the moon? the asteroids?) must be developed. Or both.

Fitting into an Uncertain Future

This oversimple list of pressures only begins to describe the problem. All of these forces interact, and all are changing irreversibly the work and the life you are going to have.

But where do you and I fit into this picture? Social action occurs at a level far removed from our daily reality. How does an ordinary person, with limited powers and ordinary ambitions, prepare for an uncertain future? There are three steps that can help.

The first step is to accept change for the force it is. If change is the only thing we can count on, then change is the only relevant major in school. "Minor," if you like, in business, economics, law, communications, science, whatever. But "major" in change, by trying to see in every subject you study how that field is being affected by the forces of change. Only by understanding these forces can you hope to prepare for their impact on your life.

The second step is to diversify your talents. Many students already attempt this by double-majoring. The sociology major will take business courses; the business major, communications courses; the communications major, science courses. This double-majoring is an attempt by students to hedge their bets and give themselves more value in the job market.

An even wider diversification may be necessary. Perhaps we need to make career training itself less central to our educational lives. It is argued by many that work is going to be less important in the future. It may take less time in our lives through such practices as permanent part-time work or regular sabbaticals. Or it may be less important psychologically—taking as much time as it does now, but involving less of the spirit.

This suggests that you should prepare for greater leisure and less-taxing work by fostering in yourself other types of skills and interests.

The inability to handle leisure in a satisfying way is a real danger in our society. Workers whose unions have won them three-month vacations sometimes discover that all that free time is actually frightening. Those with well-developed hobbies and interests do all right, but those without such involvements have been known to spend vacation time at the plant, watching others work.

School is one of the few environments that give you both the time and the resources to pursue a wide variety of interests, pastimes and skills. And these sideline activities may become a larger part of your working future than the career you now envision.

The third step in preparing for a transformed future is to develop in yourself the strength to cope with change. This means finding a sense of self that allows you to keep things in perspective even during moments when the job market and the world don't seem to need you. The popularity of interpersonal relations courses and self-development philosophies is one sign that people are groping for this strength. And while focusing on self-awareness can sometimes lead to selfishness, it also has the potential to generate a feeling of stability—a sense of worth strong enough to sustain you through daily upheavals in the world. If it happens that the career of your dreams becomes extinct, you will be strong enough to find, or create, alternatives.

None of this will help you get a job, of course. But by being aware of the forces of change, by developing many different skills and interests, by having a genuine feeling of your own worth—you will, at the very least, be poised for the uncertain future. ■

Patricia Westfall is a contributing writer for 13-30 Corporation.

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News from the Workplace

Flexitime. . . What Workers Want. . . Fringe Benefits. . . Job Stress. . . And More.

To the average 19th-century office worker, paradise was an eight-hour workday and a lunch break. Things have changed a lot since then—and major innovations like the shortened workweek, unemployment insurance and paid vacation time are now merely business as usual. Attitudes toward working have altered as well, and people now want more benefits, more flexibility and more satisfaction from their jobs than ever before. These rising expectations—along with an increasing volume of research on job behavior—are triggering even greater transformations. Here are just a few recent developments that are making changes in the way we work:

New Ways To Work

Work is a source of identity and self-respect. Yet studies reveal that for most people, work is an unsatisfying experience. Workers at every level of the system complain of feeling like cogs in a huge, inefficient machine that can't fully utilize their talents and skills.

This complaint has sparked a series of reforms in both the office and the production plant. In scores of organizations, "job enrichment" specialists are restructuring tasks so that workers have more control over their own jobs and more time for other activities.

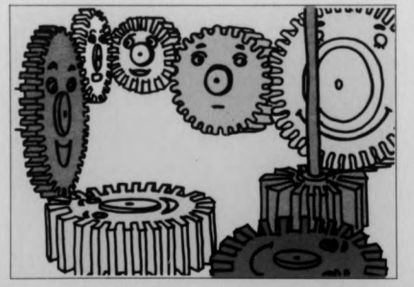
In some offices and factories, working schedules are set by teams of employees rather than by one foreman or supervisor. This gives the workers more personal responsibility for getting the whole job done. Another teamwork trend is the "open office," in which furniture and fixtures are rearranged to create more contact between workers. Setups like this seem to encourage the exchange of ideas and to make people feel better about their working environment.

Flexible scheduling—allowing workers to decide when and how much they will work—is yet another idea whose time has apparently come. While the 40-hour week is still the norm, increasing numbers of workers are able to opt for shorter or longer workweeks and spread that time out to allow for child care, education or more leisure time.

A fringe benefit that many companies offer their high-level employees is sabbatical leave, a paid year off to travel, do research or study. Corporations are also providing more educational programs, recreational centers and counseling services to improve worker morale.

All these services contribute to an employee-centered working climate which its proponents say is humanizing the workplace. But critics argue that these changes don't affect the substance of work. What does it matter when you come in, they ask, if the tasks you're required to do are trivial? However, follow-up studies of workers who've experienced some of the reforms reveal that the changes *do* make a difference in the way people feel about their jobs.

Futurologists see still larger changes coming. One pattern that's expected to take hold is the work/education/sabbatical cycle. Under this system, your life would contain alternating periods of work, schooling and leaves of absence—rather than blocks of education (in your twenties), work (in your middle years) and retirement (in your sixties). The cycle pattern would allow people to develop a larger number of outside interests and to stay abreast of technological change by keeping their educations up-to-date. According to futurologists, young workers today can expect a lifelong pattern of work, study and play in the years ahead.



Job Satisfaction

Most college-educated workers don't want more money—they want more psychological satisfaction from their work.

In a recent *Psychology Today* poll, readers said that the job benefits they prized most were the opportunity to learn and grow and the chance to exercise their talents and skills. Most were willing to work hard and put in long hours, if they felt they were doing something worthwhile. If not, they said, they'd just as soon quit and move on to something better.

Although the survey's findings cannot be generalized (the sample wasn't randomly taken and respondents tended to be younger, better-educated and more highly paid than the population as a whole), *Psychology Today*'s report on the survey did contain some interesting results.

- Almost two-thirds of those polled would not accept a higher-paying job if it meant less interesting work. On the other hand, almost one-half said they would not accept a more interesting job if it paid less than their present one.
- Only 68 percent were satisfied with their jobs. Of those who weren't, the most keenly dissatisfied were young workers (under 24), blacks, and those with an annual income of between $5,000 and $10,000. Most people agreed that the most satisfying jobs were those in which they could feel good about themselves.
- Among the things respondents considered least important (though not necessarily *unimportant*) were fringe benefits, chances for promotion, physical surroundings at work and the friendliness of co-workers.

The Fringes Mount Up

There's a lot more to the average salary offer than meets the eye. Employee fringe benefits can add from 25 to 40 percent to your base pay. The number and total dollar value of fringe benefits vary considerably from company to company, but these eight types of benefits are most common among entry-level jobs:

- **Paid Absences.** Included here are sick leave, paid jury duty, vacation time and severance pay. Some companies don't credit you with paid absences until you've worked for a certain length of time—and the amount of vacation time may increase as the length of time you've worked for the company increases.
- **Cash Bonuses.** Such extras as Christmas bonuses and awards for good performance fall into this category. In some cases, employee contracts stipulate that if company profits rise above a set level, workers receive cash bonuses.
- **Employment Security.** The company pays into workers' compensation and unemployment compensation funds for each employee.
- **Employee Services.** These include odds and ends like free parking, recreational facilities, discounts on company products, etc. Other typical services include educational assistance and free travel. These can all be real financial boons.
- **Stock Acquisition.** Many companies offer a share in the business itself. However, stock-buying plans are often reserved for long-time employees.
- **Insurance.** Health and life insurance coverage is offered by most companies as a fringe benefit, although employees often pay part of the total cost. One very desirable type of coverage to watch for is dental insurance.
- **Retirement Plan.** Many employers offer some kind of company retirement or pension plan to which employees may contribute through payroll deductions. Such plans vary a great deal, but often involve paying in a percentage of your salary.
- **Credit Unions.** A credit union is a savings organization owned and operated by its members. If there is one available where you work, you can use it to get loans at low interest rates or to save automatically. Payments on loans are usually deducted from each paycheck. You can save regularly by arranging for the credit union to receive a sum from each paycheck.

What Personality Traits Lead to Job Success?

The most successful men and women are not necessarily the most competitive, according to two University of Texas psychologists.

Using a questionnaire designed to measure how strongly certain aspects of personality relate to success, Robert Helmreich and Janet Spence tested a group of scientists, students and business school graduates. The researchers found that the most successful men and women scored high on Work (the desire to work hard and keep busy) and Mastery (the preference for challenging tasks)—but low on Competitiveness (the desire to best others). Competitiveness was a key to success only for those who scored low on the other traits.

Spence and Helmreich contend that "a strong need to live up to internally imposed standards of excellence, combined with a willingness to work hard, may be the most effective recipe for outstanding performance."

Job Stress

What kind of worker undergoes the greatest amount of job stress? Maybe a surgeon whose patient's life depends on his skill? Or an airplane pilot responsible for hundreds of passengers each working day? How about teachers' aides—or dental assistants?

A study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health seems to indicate that many commonplace occupations can generate just as much stress, if not more, as jobs usually considered stressful. Doctors, for instance, placed low on the study's list of occupations ranked according to stress. But the people who help them—the health technicians, nurses and other assistants—ranked very high.

The study showed that besides nurses and health technicians, the workers most under stress from their jobs include: waiters and waitresses, inspectors, musicians, public relations workers, clinical lab technicians, dishwashers, warehousemen, nurses' aides, laborers, dental assistants, teachers' aides, research workers and computer programmers.

Psychological Testing

Seated at student desks in a small room, prospective Delta Air Lines pilots pore over a battery of psychological tests.

Hanging in the air are the mutterings of bewildered applicants. "So I like to sing in the shower! Will that make me a better pilot?" "Can it really matter that I hate cutting the grass, or what the best time of my life was?"

For many jobs, it *does* matter. More and more companies are using psychological tests to screen job applicants and judge employees' fitness for promotion. A thumbs-down ruling from such a test may not spell instant doom, but it is beginning to carry a lot of weight with employers. Standardized tests for assessing workers have been around for years, but lately the tests have become much more comprehensive, sophisticated and reliable. Most are designed to ferret out psychotic tendencies, determine mechanical ability and measure breadth of vocabulary. A whole battery of tests can take hours.

If you find yourself applying to a company that requires psychological assessments, just relax. You can't study for the tests, and while companies often say they aren't mandatory, people rarely refuse to take them. Many of the questions may seem ridiculous, outrageous or downright invasions of privacy—but be sure to answer as truthfully and realistically as possible.

Psychologists and personnel workers emphasize that the tests are not given to knock people out of the running for a job opening. Far from being meant to disqualify you, the tests are for forming conclusions that both you and your employer will find useful in selection and placement for jobs. Many of these tests not only gauge your psychological fitness for a certain job, but also indicate the kinds of work you'll find most satisfying. And that information can be of great value in planning a career. ■

Their Work Is Play

Most jobs are anything but tailor-made. While occupations grow more specialized, the work experience itself becomes more homogeneous. Architect, lawyer, clerk and banker, all seem to exist in a nine-to-five world that leaves too little room for individuality.

Of course, it doesn't have to be this way. The six young people below wanted work that was unusual, exciting, and uniquely theirs. They found—or created—special jobs to suit themselves. And their stories prove that working can be a very individual adventure.

Six Who Found Adventure on the Job

BY TIM SMIGHT

Paul Woessner, Balloonist

"I think I like the pure joy of ballooning the most," says Iowa State University graduate Paul Woessner. "You're flying around in this huge toy, and everyone who spots you becomes an instant kid."

At age 25, Paul is the current world champion of ballooning. He's also vice president and co-founder of the world's largest ballooning concern, World Balloon Corporation of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"We fly promotions, give rides and lessons, sell and repair balloons," says Paul. "Everything that can be done with balloons, we do."

He discovered ballooning six years ago when two "aeronauts" landed in his family's suburban Chicago yard. "They gave me a ride, and it was just a pure rush of excitement," Paul recalls. "The next day I sold my motorcycle and skis and started learning to fly." He soon bought his own balloon and began flying promotions at Iowa State, where he was a senior studying to become a veterinarian. It wasn't long before most of Paul's spare time was spent in the air.

"My interests just shifted to ballooning, and by the time I graduated, my G.P.A. was a hair too low for vet school," he recalls. While interviewing for work in the field of animal science, he was offered a job with an Illinois ballooning club as flight instructor.

"I snapped it right up. I figured I'd ride this horse for a while and see how long it ran. It's still running."

That same summer Paul achieved national recognition by becoming the first balloonist to cross Lake Michigan. Within six months he'd moved to Albuquerque—where he won the biennial World Championships last year—and had started World Balloon Corporation.

When not involved in World Balloon activities, Paul spends a lot of time competing and flying promotionally at fairs and races across the country. But he enjoys fun flying most of all.

"The freedom and the unpredictability of ballooning just can't be matched by anything else," Paul says. "You never know where you'll land, or who you'll meet, so each flight is unique and fresh. That's why I'll never tire of it." He currently plans to help start a professional racing circuit—and he sees a bright future for what he calls "the sport of the gods."

"I think ballooning is about to explode, especially after the Atlantic crossing. There's nothing I'd rather be doing in the way of employment. Sometimes it's very hard to believe this is my job—because it's so much fun."

Rick Sawaya, Stuntman

Rick Sawaya, 26, makes his living getting into fistfights, jumping off buildings and crashing automobiles—as a professional movie stuntman.

"A lot of people tell me I'm crazy to be doing this. But I love every minute of it," he says.

Rick, a Los Angeles native, is a second-generation practitioner; his father was—and still is—a stuntman. But Rick never gave any thought to going into the family business himself. Instead, he spent several years playing semi-pro baseball and drifting in and out of college without choosing a major. "I've always been very athletic, but I wanted to make it with my mind and not my body," he explains. Finally he dropped school and the diamond to pursue a career in sales.

"I worked as a sporting-goods salesman for two years, and did very well at it," he says. "Then one morning this guy called and asked if I'd like to be a gorilla in *Planet of the Apes*. I had to ride a horse through land mines, and I loved it. I was hooked."

That was several years ago, and since then Rick has worked on dozens of movies and television shows, from *Charlie's Angels* to *The Big Fix*.

"Once you're established, the calls keep coming in," says Rick, who uses an answering service and "beeper" to keep up with them. "You have to be good or you won't get work. That means knowing how to fight, fall, ride horses, drive like a maniac—everything."

All of this, of course, involves a certain amount of pain and hazard. Rick has been hurt several times, and once broke his kneecap jumping off a bridge onto a moving train for a *SWAT* episode.

"I enjoy the challenge and the danger," he says. "I can look in the mirror and smile like crazy, knowing I've done certain things. Of course, a lot of times I'm scared, but that's when you know you're alive. I've never turned down anything because of risk."

For Rick, "anything" has included hand-to-hand combat with clubs, being set afire, and taking a 50-foot fall from a building—backwards.

"That was in the movie *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*. I had to do it seven times," Rick recalls.

There's more to stunt work than physical abuse, however. Even a simple fight scene must be painstakingly choreographed, sometimes by computer. "Stuntmen used to be shut out of production meetings, but today we take an active part in everything," Rick says. "Pulling off a difficult stunt and doing it well gives me immense satisfaction. That's what this job really provides—a feeling of accomplishment."

Sally Ride, Astronaut

By the early 1980s, more Americans than ever will be journeying into space—to live, work and conduct experiments under NASA's space shuttle program.

Among this new generation of astronauts will be Stanford graduate Sally Ride, 27. Sally, holder of a Ph.D. in physics, is one of just 35 Americans selected from over 8,000 applicants to participate in the NASA project. She and five other women are destined to become the first female astronauts in the 20-year history of the U.S. space program.

"I wasn't really looking for an unconventional job," says Sally, who recently began a two-year training program at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. "But when NASA notified Stanford's physics department that they needed astronauts, I applied right away. It's something important, and it seemed logical for me since I was studying astrophysics. When they accepted me, it was pretty exciting."

Sally had six months to finish up school before reporting to Houston last July. She's spent most of the past 10 years at Stanford, earning B.A. degrees in English and science, a master's in science and a Ph.D. in physics. At NASA, Sally still spends most of her time in the classroom—pursuing subjects like astronomy, geology and space shuttle systems.

"Astronauts don't do physical training anymore," Sally says, "but later on we'll be working in simulators. After two years we'll be assigned to flight." Sally is being trained as a mission specialist. Her duties will depend on the flight mission. She may be involved in retrieving and repairing satellites, or in performing scientific experiments.

When the program is in full swing, 30 to 40 astronauts each year will be sent on missions lasting from a week to a month. These missions will involve everything from satellite maintenance to earth observation and scientific research. In the future, the manufacture of drugs, metals and solar power stations may go on in outer space.

When missions are completed, coming home will be a lot easier than in the splashdown days. The shuttle, which will reach a maximum altitude of 600 miles, can return to land at Florida's Cape Canaveral or California's Vandenberg Air Force Base in a matter of minutes.

"I can hardly wait to go up," says Sally. "My whole family is really excited about it. Someday this may be ordinary—but right now I feel like a real pioneer."

Bob Osborne, Killer-Whale Trainer

Bob Osborne's teaching job requires patience, sensitivity—and raw nerve. For the past five years, Bob has trained the killer whales at San Diego's Sea World.

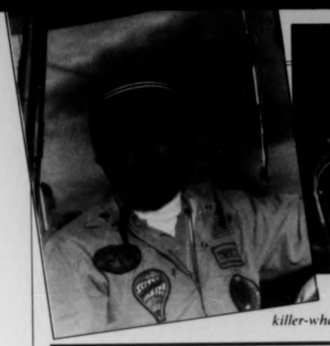
"I'm known as a 'behaviorist,' but basically I'm in charge of everything involving the whales," says Bob, 30. "I train them, feed them, play with them and perform with them.

"Fear? Let's just say I have a deep respect for the potential of the animals."

Although he holds an advanced degree in zoology from San Diego State, Bob got into this line of work in a roundabout way. "After I finished school, I worked for two years in business management," he explains. "I was miserable, trapped behind a desk. I applied for the job at Sea World because I wanted something unique, personal and outdoors."

Bob and his staff spend up to 12 hours a day working and performing with the park's four killer whales. They teach the whales tricks and routines that range from fetching objects to performing elaborate dance numbers.

"The whales are incredibly smart and curious," Bob says. "They don't have to channel their energies toward survival here, and that opens the door to more



Left to right: Balloonist Paul Woessner; astronaut Sally Ride; killer-whale trainer Bob Osborne.

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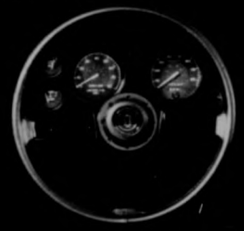
Turbocharger: Mustang's AiResearch TO-3 Turbocharger is actually a turbine compressor driven by wasted exhaust gases. At higher engine speeds, it compresses more fuel/air mixture into the cylinders, enhancing combustion for increased power output. Additional power that's only there when you call for it. That means you get 4-cylinder economy combined with performance comparable to larger V-8 engines.

Michelin TRX Tires: Mustang's optional Michelin TRX 190/65R X 390 ultra-low profile tires are mounted on metric 390MM x 150MM forged aluminum alloy wheels. Included is a specially tuned suspension system. This system gives Mustang its highest level of handling, directional stability and steering response.

Aerodynamics: Mustang's dramatic sports car styling with a drag coefficient of .44 on the 3-door and .46 on the 2-door gives it one of the most efficient aerodynamic designs of any car built in America. A vehicle with a low drag coefficient requires less engine power to propel it to any given speed in low ambient wind conditions.

Full Instrumentation: All Mustangs feature easy to read instrumentation including an engine tachometer, oil pressure, ammeter, engine temperature and fuel gauges with international symbols, a speedometer marked in both miles and kilometers per hour, and a trip odometer.



Precise Handling: With sports car features like a modified MacPherson front suspension, four-bar link rear suspension, rack and pinion steering and front stabilizer bar, all Mustangs have precise handling.

For even better handling, there's the optional Handling Suspension and radial ply tires. Included are radial-tuned springs and shock absorbers plus stiffer suspension bushings and a rear stabilizer bar for increased roll control.

To get the ultimate in Mustang handling order the optional Michelin TRX tires, metric forged aluminum alloy wheels and specially tuned suspension. This system provides Mustang with cornering ability comparable to high performance sports cars costing thousands more.

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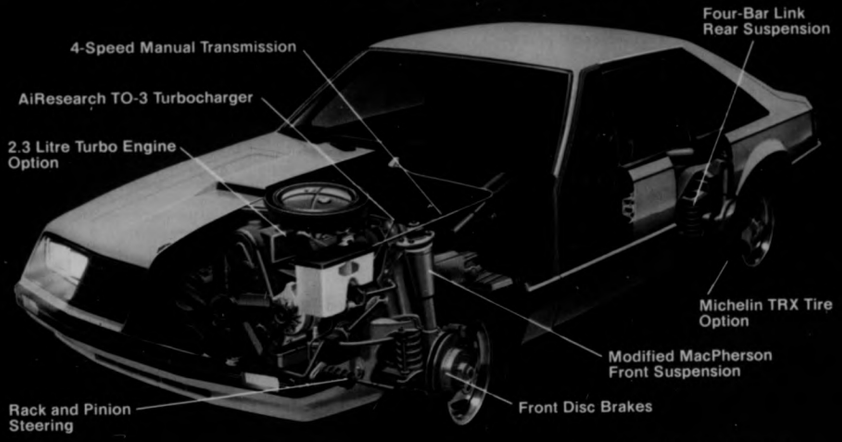
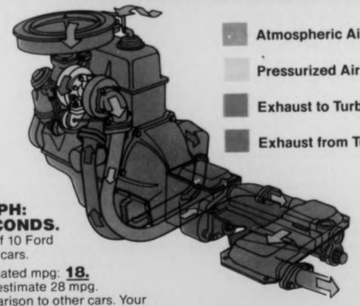


Optional 2.3 Litre Turbo Engine



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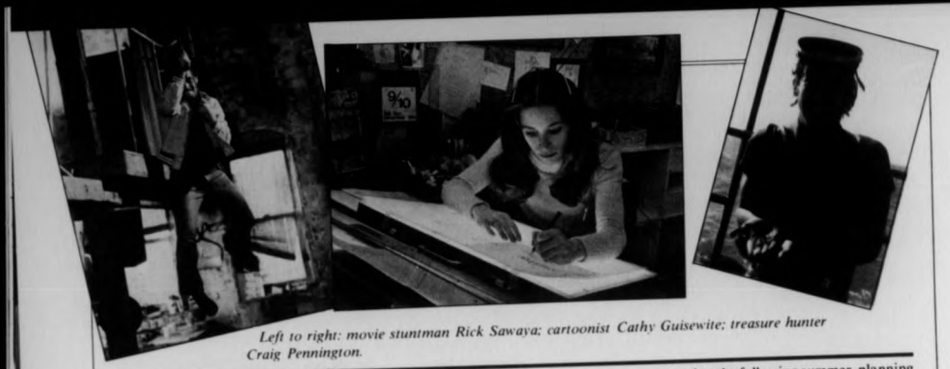

Left to right: movie stuntman Rick Sawaya; cartoonist Cathy Guisewite; treasure hunter Craig Pennington.

creative behavior. I try to establish a rapport with each animal. The idea is to teach them to perform *with* me, not *for* me."

Developing that cooperative method of instruction helped Bob overcome his initial apprehensions about the job.

"I was very intimidated at first. Killer whales have big mouths and big teeth. They have a bad reputation, and I felt very vulnerable in the water with them. But I soon learned they're not malicious at all."

Bob says he has no desire to quit or return to an office position. "I consider my job a rare privilege. I'm outside all day, and working with the whales really fascinates me. Few people in the world get an opportunity to work with such magnificent animals."

Cathy Guisewite, Cartoonist

Like many college students, Cathy Guisewite dreamed of a job that would offer independence, recognition and a chance to be creative. Three years after graduating with an English degree from the University of Michigan, she reached that goal—as the youngest nationally syndicated cartoonist in the country. Her daily strip, *Cathy*, runs in over 120 newspapers and is read by millions of people each day.

"I still freak out sometimes when I wake up in the morning and realize I'm a cartoonist," says Cathy, who entered the field in true Cinderella fashion two years ago. How did it happen?

"My mother had a lot to do with it," explains Cathy. "I was working for an advertising agency in Detroit as a writer, going through all the traumas of young adulthood. I used to send my mother stick-figure drawings of me in certain situations."

Cathy's mom thought the cartoons were good, and at her urging Cathy sent them to Universal Press, the syndicate that handles *Doonesbury* and *Ziggy*.

"Two days later they sent me a contract. Suddenly I was a cartoonist—and I could hardly draw!"

For a year Cathy kept her ad agency job—she'd risen to vice president—and tried to work on her new strip nights and weekends. "The pace got to be too much, so last year I quit the agency to work full time on the strip," she says.

Indeed, the cartoon's title is not coincidental. Much of what befalls Cathy-the-cartoon is taken from the real-life experiences of Cathy-the-cartoonist.

"The strip is about being young and female in the '70s, with the conflict between traditional roles and the new feminism," says Cathy, now 27. "A lot of what happens to 'Cathy' happened to me first.

The young cartoonist works out of her Southfield, Michigan, condominium, and spends about two hours drawing each strip. She tries to keep three weeks ahead on the daily strip. "There's a good deal of pressure, since the strip is solely my responsibility," Cathy says. "But I love doing it. Sometimes I miss working with other people, but this is quite a rewarding channel for self-expression. I want to keep it going as long as I can."

Craig Pennington, Treasure Hunter

Craig Pennington spends his days in scuba gear, scouring the ocean floor in search of gold, silver and precious artifacts. For the past year, he's worked as a treasure hunter in Key West, Florida. The outfit that employs him, Treasure Salvors, has pulled up over $25 million in booty in the past 15 years. Half of it has come from the wreck of a single Spanish galleon, the *Atocha*, which sank in a squall off the Keys in 1622. Its total payload: 47 tons of gold and silver worth over $600 million.

"We've found hundreds of coins and artifacts from the *Atocha*, and five 75-pound silver ingots," says Craig. "There are 896 more listed on the ship's manifest."

Craig, 23, graduated in 1977 with a B.S. in biology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He went to the Keys on vacation the following summer, planning to relax while deciding whether to tackle graduate school or look for a job.

"I just sort of stumbled on Treasure Salvors. They have two boats, and I met one of the captains," says Craig, who quickly contracted treasure fever. Although he had no scuba experience and had never even been on a boat, he was hired as a diver.

"I got my diver's certification in nine days," he adds. "Experience didn't really matter—they wanted people they could train. The fact that I had a degree got me the job."

Treasure Salvors, founded by noted treasure hunter Mel Fisher, employs about a dozen divers on its two boats. In 1975, company divers found the first evidence of the *Atocha*—12 cannons and two silver ingots. They've been bringing up treasure ever since.

Craig is now first mate of one of the boats, the *Swordfish*. He makes $100 a week plus room and board.

"It's just living expenses, but if we find the *Atocha*'s midsection . . . well, there's a lot of treasure down there," he says.

As first mate, Craig is in charge of his boat and the crew of eight divers. They comb the *Atocha* site, an area about 45 miles from Key West that's marked by buoys. Craig has found a lot of coins, and a few swords and daggers, but so far no more silver bars. Most of them were in the *Atocha*'s midsection, which Fisher's crews have yet to locate.

"We'll get it eventually," Craig says firmly. "We're always finding clues, and that keeps us going. It's a real rush to find something. I found the first coin of the season, and it was pure jubilation."

Craig plans to continue hunting treasure indefinitely. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he says. "I'm gaining so much knowledge working with Mel, just learning about the sea. You can't get an experience like this in the classroom—or from a conventional job."

Tim Smight is a 13-30 staff writer who had to be forcibly restrained from going after one of these jobs himself.

Your First Job

What To Look For, What To Expect

BY DON AKCHIN

An industrial relations specialist once compared entering the work world to being an immigrant in a new country. In both cases, you must cope with a new language, a new environment, and different customs, rules and mores. The challenge of a first job, then, is as much handling the culture shock as it is mastering the particular work task.

The more forays you make into the work world before graduation—through part-time jobs or internships—the easier the transition will be. Though there will still be surprises, nearly everyone who's new to working faces similar adjustment problems, as career experts and recent graduates can tell you.

Your First Job Means Starting Over.

No matter how brilliant your professors thought you were, your first job means starting over—from the first grade. "As a senior in college, you're at the top of the scale," says Becky Troth, a 1978 graduate who works as a research analyst for a small San Francisco firm that leases railroad cars. "I was an R.A., and sophomores came to me for advice. I felt old and wise. Now at work I'm back to being on the bottom. Everyone thinks I'm extremely young and extremely naive. In college, people told me I looked older. Now I have people telling me I look 16."

Some recent graduates react with the "I'm a genius" attitude. They know they're brilliant, and people who don't see that must be incredibly stupid. Consciously or unconsciously, many new graduates come across to others as elitist, smug, superior. These traits aren't becoming to beginners, and in the eyes of your co-workers, you are a beginner.

Another common reaction is the opposite, the "I'm an idiot" feeling. You thought you knew a good bit, but suddenly you're overwhelmed with new data, new ways of doing things, and you can't possibly make sense of it all. That's more the attitude your co-workers were expecting you to show—but only till you've had a chance to settle in and gain confidence.

Perspective is the key. If you're humble enough to recognize that you have a lot to learn, but self-assured enough to know you can learn it eventually, you can steer a middle path toward making your job a

success. You can't possibly know everything the day you walk in. If you did, you'd be bored the second day. So admit it, and let the pieces gradually fall into place.

Suddenly, You're a Member of a Team.

You can't take too long to figure out what you're doing, however. People are depending on you and on the way you do your job. That makes it important that you master your work as soon as you can.

Being depended upon is not a typical part of the student experience. "As a student, if you screw up you're hurting no one but yourself," says Troth. "In a business situation, you're affecting everyone else by what you do." Until she started working, Troth didn't realize how much independence students have. Most can pursue their own interests without worrying about other people.

You are, in other words, a member of a team (the most junior member, remember), and the team's success depends in part upon you. That adds a weighty new responsibility, one that calls for more discipline than studentdom demands.

"If I woke up and didn't feel like going to class, I didn't," says Susan Archer, a personnel trainee with a major national retailer headquartered in New York City. "It's an adjustment just to go to a job every day. And I still find myself thinking, 'Well, I've got Christmas vacation coming.' But then I realize that I don't.

"I guess what I'm saying is, you're faced with a lot more responsibility at work than you ever were before, and you have to start taking things a lot more seriously. That in itself is an adjustment."

Performance Is the Only Measure of Success.

The first and foremost goal of any company is its own financial success. In college the fact that your term paper is in on time and reasonably good is important to you, perhaps, but makes not a whit of difference to the university. In the business world (and to a lesser extent in government and nonprofit agencies), your work affects the organization's survival. You can cost the company money if you do poor work that must be done again by someone else. You can bring money into the company or save it money

Options for the Underemployed

Your first job may be far less than the job you feel you deserve. Economists estimate that between one-fourth and one-third of all workers are underemployed—that is, working at jobs that do not use all the skills or training they have acquired. This problem is likely to continue, because each year the number of new college graduates exceeds the number of job openings for college degree-holders.

What can you do if you're in this situation? First, decide whether to keep pursuing the job of your choice or to lower your expectations. "Some people, somewhere along the line, ought to stop beating their heads against a wall and accept something less than they have been taught to fight for. They ought to bring their sights down a bit," says Chuck Sundberg, dean of UCLA's Placement and Career Planning Center. "But I wouldn't presume to advise anybody about that."

Psychologist Harry Levinson takes the view that *everyone* is underemployed. "All of us could do a lot more than we do on any given job. You have to accept that," he says. Levinson sees several alternatives if your only job opportunities are disappointing:

- **You can do the best you can at the job you can get, and earn a reputation at that work.**

Levinson's own consulting firm hired a college graduate as a typist. The new employee said she deserved a more challenging job. "Well, we don't have any challenging jobs for people who don't have doctorates," he told her. "We do have a typing job." If the employee does well at it, she may get to edit manuscripts and build a reputation that will earn her good references for later, more creative jobs.

- **You can keep looking for a more stimulating job.**

Les Szwajkowski, a journalism school graduate, applied to newspapers across the country without getting a nibble. After graduation he took a bartending job at a restaurant. But he didn't stop looking. One night a waiter told Les one of his customers was "looking for a writer." Les walked up to the customer's table and introduced himself. The next day he went in for a job interview and was promptly hired to write for an in-house magazine.

- **You can use free time on a nondemanding job creatively—to broaden your understanding of the business and find new work for yourself.**

A woman with a degree in criminal justice stumbled onto a job in the warehouse of a large shipping company. She discovered that she liked the people, the work and the money. She also discovered that there were no women in supervisory positions at the warehouse, and she signed on as a trainee. Three years later, at the age of 25, she supervises 40 people, makes a comfortable salary of $25,000, and doesn't worry about using her criminal justice degree.

What you should *not* do, if you feel underemployed, is let yourself get comfortable. The first reaction to underemployment, typically, is anger at not getting what you deserve; this is followed by a feeling of worthlessness, a sense that perhaps this job is the best you deserve or can expect. When that feeling strikes, look out. You are setting yourself up for chronic lethargy, which frequently deteriorates into terminal ennui. The longer you stay at a job that's "too small" for you, the harder it will be to leave. (And also, the harder it will be to explain to another employer why you stayed so long.)

On the other hand, a short stay in a nondemanding job might have positive benefits—particularly if you set a firm time limit on the length of your stay. Tom Elfin, a Macalester College graduate in economics, decided to reject two job offers related to his field and instead is temporarily advising customers about wines in a St. Paul, Minnesota, liquor store. He loves his work, and he has no doubts about whether he made the right decision.

"A lot of people take the first job offer that comes along in hopes that it will work out, instead of making sure the job will work out before they take it," says Elfin. "I wanted my first job to be something quite special." He rejected the two offers because "there didn't seem to be any room for creative involvement" or "any significant responsibility." So he is waiting, and continuing to look, and in the meantime having fun at his work. He considers the liquor store job the one *before* his first job. And he plans to be moving on to that first job, in the financial arena, within a few months. "I probably could be a lot more comfortable had I taken one of the other jobs I was offered," he says. "But I wouldn't really be serving my needs." ■

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In this environment, there can be only one measure of success—performance. "Once you're in the door, they don't care what your background is. Your performance is all that counts," says Gordon Tucker of his employer, Procter & Gamble. "They want to see results."

This means pressure. There's more pressure at Procter & Gamble than at many companies because it is company policy to dish out heavy responsibility right away. "You're thrown into the fire and expected to hold your own alongside some of the most brilliant marketing people in the country," says Tucker, whose first job, as a brand assistant, made him responsible for a budget of several million dollars. "There's an extreme amount of pressure and a lot of competition between peers. But it's not like a bitter rivalry. It's very performance-related."

Some students can earn top grades with a bare-minimum effort, and in school that's all it takes for an automatic annual promotion to the next grade. In the business world, promotions are neither so regular nor so automatic, and sliding by is not enough.

Office Politics Can't Be Ignored.

Even doing a good job may not be enough. Success often means both performing well and making sure the right people *know* about your performance. In other words, you have to use politics to your advantage.

Many discussions about office politics, or any politics, start from the assumption that politics is negative—at best, a necessary evil—and something that ought to be avoided if possible. That's an unrealistic view. Politics is simply dealing with people to get things done, and wherever there are people, there is politics. The job that's free of politics does not exist.

Says Chuck Sundberg, dean of the Placement and Career Planning Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, "Your supervisor has his own needs, wants, desires and aspirations, and those are going to affect the way he deals with you and the projects he's supervising. You've got to be aware of that. And if anybody suggests that's wrong, then they'll never adjust to life, because that's life, friend!"

Once you understand that office politics is a factor, you must deal with it constructively. "If you're going to move in an organization, you need to find what are the political pathways," says Dr. Harry Levinson, a clinical psychologist who heads the Levinson Institute. "You cannot assume that just by doing a good job, you're going to make it. You won't. People have to know who you are and what you can do.

> "Doing a good job may not be enough. Success often means both performing well and making sure the right people know about your performance."

"That doesn't mean you have to be manipulative," continues Levinson. "But it does mean you have to take the time to get acquainted with people in an organization. Find out what different people do, what different departments do, and let people find out what you do—your skills and competencies. If you ignore that, you may find yourself getting the short end of the stick—not because people are malicious, but because they don't know you."

There's A Lot Less Feedback.

Many recent graduates find it hard to get an idea of just how they're doing. Feedback tends to come less frequently in the business world than in college, and some new employees find this frustrating.

"You don't have grades, so you have no way to gauge how good they really think you are," says Troth. "You want something to latch onto, and there's nothing really tangible to say that you're doing all right, or that you should improve."

On most jobs, there is some formal evaluation of your performance after six months—or certainly within one year. But a lot of feedback is informal, and you must be attuned to it to pick it up. "You have to be sensitive to the cues you're getting in hallway conversations, such as comments about the paper this person did or the job that one did," says Sundberg. "Most evaluation is quite informal and appears to be off the cuff."

Troth says her supervisor seldom comments about good work, but gives *negative* feedback loudly and clearly. "I've had to adjust my expectations of what I expect to get back from him," she says. But she has also found that "if you do one thing well, you're given other things to do." That, too, is feedback. "It's exciting to know someone has enough faith in your abilities to keep handing you projects," she says.

Troth describes a lesson her first job has taught her: "You can't think you're worthless if you're not getting reinforcement from other people. You've really got to rely more on your own self-confidence."

You Have To Watch for Opportunities.

Self-confidence may be in short supply those first few weeks on the job, when you're trying to cope with all the adjustments this sudden dose of culture shock requires. Your immediate goal will be simple survival. But once you're on your feet, don't forget what you came for.

Your first job is more than a simple entry into the world of work. It has an important long-range effect: it starts your career in a direction. Ideally it will lay a solid foundation that your career can build on—and it will help you decide, early on, if the direction you're heading in is the right one.

But the job itself doesn't do these things for you. A great first job can offer you opportunities, but you have to act on them.

"You can't put yourself in the hands of the organization and say, 'Do something with me,'" says Levinson. "The organization can try, but it can't take responsibility for your life. You have to take your own initiative."

Here are some things you should gain from your first job:

- **Solid experience.** "What students ought to try to get most out of that first job is experience that is marketable for the next one—either in that organization or elsewhere," says Sundberg. The most useful experience comes out of jobs that offer real challenge and serious responsibilities.

Charles Guy Moore, executive director of the National Institute of Career Planning, suggests in his book *The Career Game* that you select a job you can grow into, then plan to grow out of it. A job that you can easily handle from day one doesn't stretch your mind or test your mettle. And once you've mastered a difficult job and learned all it can teach you, it makes sense to move on to a greater challenge.

- **Varied exposure.** Within your career field there are many different kinds of job possibilities. Your first job can be an opportunity to explore many of the options or at least observe them at close range. For starters, this means finding out what other people in your company do, and what their work offers them.

People who are hired as trainees have a head start. Susan Archer's job as a personnel trainee began with three months spent touring different divisions within the personnel operation at her employer's New York headquarters. "We got to see what happened in each one, and we were doing little mini-projects." Then the trainees were assigned to divisions. "I asked for training and development, and they asked for me, and here I am," she says. "I like this division. I like what they do here." One of her assignments will be to design next year's program for trainees.

- **Flexibility.** The foundation of career knowledge you lay should be as broad as possible. The world changes rapidly, and today's glamorous occupation may be obsolescent tomorrow. You should get exposure to all the work experiences you can and try to keep your options open. In the direction you've set, there are any number of interesting side roads.
- **Visibility.** As Levinson noted in discussing office politics, you must not only do good work, but also have your good work noticed by those who count. In many cases, you can make yourself visible both to key people in your company and to people in your field outside your company. (One good way is to attend conventions or trade shows.)
- **Personal satisfaction.** This is what work ought to be all about. "That's the elusive goal—satisfaction with work," says Tucker of Procter & Gamble. "With me it means satisfaction with my own personal performance. I like doing a good job in anything I do. In many cases, you have to be able to derive satisfaction just from knowing you've done a good job, not from any praise you receive."

Whatever Happens, You Learn from It.

Despite all your efforts, you could find yourself in a company where you don't belong, in a career you're not really interested in after all, in a job that isn't suited to your talents. These things happen.

"No matter how thoroughly you research your own psyche and your own interests and the world of work," says Sundberg, "when you take a job you're going to plunge into something that remains fairly unknown. You might find yourself in the wrong company or the wrong field. You won't know that until you get your feet wet. Because of that, you might not do well.

"One might call that failing. I wouldn't call it failure. I would call it learning a lot." ■

Don Akchin, a survivor of First-Job Shock, is now a senior writer for 13-30 Corporation.

The Art of Matching A Company's Personality with Your Own

Companies have personalities just like people. You'll probably enjoy your first job more—and you'll probably be more successful at it—if your company's personality matches your own.

Dr. Harry Levinson of the Levinson Institute says that business firms have structures similar to those of families. The company personality is set by the example of its top executives, by the way it is organized and by the kinds of people it attracts.

How do you determine whether your personality fits the company's? Levinson says there are a number of signs to look for, both in the company and in yourself:

- **Handling affection.** Some companies shower praise on employees daily or weekly; some project the image of the strong, silent, never-completely-satisfied father. "Some of us need to have a lot of close personal relationships, other people tend to be loners, still other people need a lot of applause," says Levinson. "Some people need to please other people."
- **Handling aggression.** A government bureau may be a comfortable niche for a cautious person, but stifling to an aggressive risk-taker—who would be quite at home in certain companies that share his head-on style. "Some people do better vigorously attacking problems or undertaking projects by themselves," says Levinson. "Others don't want to take risks; they're more cautious. Some people bend over backwards trying not to be seen as aggressively hostile; they have difficulty taking charge. Some people need to compete and vanquish people."
- **Handling dependency.** "Some may do better in highly structured situations where someone tells them what to do. Other people can't lean on anyone else, they have to do it all themselves," says Levinson. "Some can work interdependently, on a team. If you need to depend on a highly structured organization, you might do fine in the Army but you'd have a hard time selling Fuller brushes door to door."
- **Ego ideal.** Levinson: "All of us have a picture in our own minds of how we would like to be. That's called the 'ego ideal'; it's what we're always striving toward. We need to know what things we do make us feel good about ourselves, give us a sense of moving toward our ego ideal; and what things make us feel less good about ourselves." Companies also have idealized images of themselves. A humanitarian may feel better about working for an organization that stresses the ideal of service over profit; a pragmatist might not.

Discovering the company's personality is a simple matter of on-the-scene observation and asking the right questions. "You can get a sense of a company just by walking in the front door," says Levinson. "You can tell by how people act toward you when you're being interviewed. You can look at the way the office is painted and decorated; whether it's congenial or uncomfortable; whether people are smiling or not; whether the place feels tense."

Talk to employees about what they do at work, what they like and don't like, and what the company likes and doesn't like them to do. Find out how long they've been there—and whether people generally stay or move on quickly. Read the bulletin boards. Listen to determine whether people are proud of the company or constantly complaining—and what they complain about.

After sifting through all this information about the company and matching it with what you know about yourself, you can decide whether you'll fit. Unlike the family you were born into, the company family gives you the choice of whether to join. ■

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Career Forecast

BY GINA PERA

Tracking the Trends in Eight Major Fields

When a job market forecast hits the headlines, it tends to seem as black-and-white as the page it's printed on. New lawyers face a long, hard search, the news reports declare. A dozen applicants appear for every job in journalism—and computer science is the sure-fire ticket to secure employment. Meanwhile, teachers haven't got a chance.

In reality, the employment picture isn't quite that simple. Within almost every field, job growth and job crunches exist side by side. If you have a strong yen for a field that looks tight, the solution is not to abandon ship for a different career, but rather to locate the key growth area in that field and go for it. Sure, newspaper jobs are scarce—but well-trained technical writers are in high demand. And law jobs may open up for graduates who can handle new methods of legal practice. And so on.

On the other hand, if you're headed for a career that's currently booming, it's not yet time to relax. Find out which jobs in the field may not hold steady in the near future. Some computer jobs, for instance, may be wiped out by fast-approaching technical advances, while others will enjoy more growth than ever.

Of course, it's impossible to predict exactly what will happen, but teachers, journals and professional associations can often provide inside information about future trends. It pays to seek them out and keep yourself thoroughly posted. Moreover, it's a good idea to go beyond the headlines and find out what the official job forecasters have to say about specific jobs in your field. The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics produces a number of publications that can be helpful guides. Many are available in your campus placement center or library.

The following is an overview of the trends, growth areas and prospects that forecasters have observed in eight major career fields:

Communications

More Technical Writers Needed

The mind-boggling concept of black holes in space . . . ethical issues in genetic engineering . . . environmental causes of cancer. The sheer complexity of topics such as these has boosted the demand for skilled technical writers who can translate equations and lab results into readable prose for both the scientist and the public.

The federal government employs a large number of technical writers and editors in such areas as agriculture, health and space exploration. Especially in demand by the government are writers and editors to prepare manuals and training aids for military weapons and equipment.

The most promising future, however, lies with industry. Reports to stockholders, proposals for funds to conduct a project, instructions for a home microcomputer—the number of business publications is increasing, creating niches for qualified people who have writing ability combined with a scientific or technical background. Such writers may also prepare instructional material needed by sales representatives who sell machinery or scientific equipment. Meanwhile, popular magazines and trade journals need people who can make terms like photovoltaic, biomass conversion and microtechnology meaningful for the general public.

At the moment, there are no standard credentials for entering the field—but a strong technical or scientific background is encouraged, especially one in computer science, engineering, chemistry, and chemical engineering.

Job Outlook

Here's a look at the hiring prospects and average starting salaries for 18 of the most popular college-level jobs:

The Ratings: **X** = Prospects Excellent, **G** = Prospects Good, **H** = May Have To Hunt Some, **P** = Prospects Poor

Actuary.
$9,300-$12,000 X
Majority work for insurance companies. Prospects excellent for those having strong math background and passing at least two actuarial exams before graduating.

Architect.
$8,400-$10,500 H
Most work for architectural firms, builders, real estate firms. Prospects best in South.

Bank Officer.
$10,000-$12,000 G
Opportunities in branches of large and small banks all over the country.

Civil Engineer.
$14,900-$15,300 G
Most work for federal, state and local government agencies or in the construction industry.

College/University Teacher.
$12,000-$16,000 P
One-third in universities; two-fifths in two-year colleges.

Dietician.
$11,300-$11,500 G
More than 50 percent work in hospitals, nursing homes and clinics.

Home Economist.
$9,300-$12,400 H
Competitive conditions in most areas of home economics, especially high school teaching positions. However, prospects in university teaching will be good.

Hotel/Restaurant Management.
$10,000-$12,000 G/H
As leisure-time expands, job openings will increase.

Industrial Engineer.
$14,500-$16,000 X
More widely distributed among industries than any other type of engineer; most work in manufacturing.

Source: Occupational Outlook Handbook

Health
A New Breed of Paraprofessionals

The trend toward better and lower-cost health care for everyone is expanding established medical careers and creating new ones.

New types of health paraprofessionals—nurse practitioners and physician's assistants—are being trained to provide an increasing amount of primary health care in the U.S. The purpose is not to replace doctors, but to increase their productivity by taking care of routine medical treatments and commonplace illnesses—the sore throats, cuts, bruises, sprains, rashes and itches that often make for inefficient use of a specialist's knowledge and expertise.

Both the nurse practitioner and the physician's assistant are educated in medical centers, but most programs last no longer than two years. The physician's assistant is limited to practicing under the supervision of a doctor. The nurse practitioner, on the other hand, must already be a registered nurse before entering the program and may work either as part of a medical team or in private practice, depending on state laws. For this reason, nurse practitioners often have an easier time getting jobs, especially in areas hard-pressed for doctors.

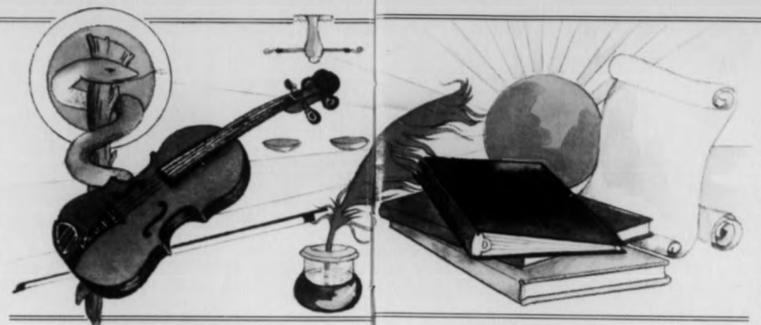
The Arts
Managers Are Hot

As theater, dance and music companies spread from big-city concert halls to small-town auditoriums, more administrators are needed to manage the business end of the arts. Half of the nation's 200 arts councils have full-time directors with salaries ranging from $10,000 in small towns to $60,000 in the larger cities—plus lots of free tickets.

The arts manager has to be prepared for a variety of odd jobs, from negotiating contracts to arranging publicity to budgeting the costs of a nationwide tour. Yet the arts manager's most important role is often that of fund-raiser—shaping a well-planned program proposal as part of an application for government funds, or locating alternate sources such as local business donations or major grants made available by corporations.

A love of the arts, sound business sense, and courses in statistics, accounting, marketing and labor-management relations are good qualifications; larger museums and companies, however, often want business administration or law graduates.

Several schools, including UCLA and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, offer programs in arts management similar in structure and course content to the master's degree in business administration. UCLA's program is probably the largest in the country, although almost 30 colleges now train arts executives. Most curriculums even include an internship with an arts organization over the summer or during a semester.



Science
New Specialties Replace Old Computer Jobs

From the mom-and-pop grocery to the doctor's office, lower-priced computers are appealing to businesses of every kind. As a result, the market for computer-related jobs is experiencing both rapid growth and change.

New products and services geared specifically to the problems of smaller firms require more programmers, designers and analysts, plus many new computer specialists. For instance, the "network specialist," an engineer-scientist, designs and operates a collection of small computers that can function independently or be hooked up as one big unit to take on tougher jobs.

Another growing specialty is computer security. As more information, much of it confidential, is filed in computers, guarding the stored data becomes crucial. The threat may be most pressing in the business world, where white-collar crime has gone electronic. The security specialist is a computer expert with a sharp, analytical eye and a good background in business techniques. For now, these specialists work mainly for government agencies and universities. But the greatest demand for security specialists is expected in the business world, especially as automatic banking machines become more widespread.

Meanwhile, the demand for computer programmers may actually decline as technical innovations allow more consumers to program and operate their own machines.

Social Services
New Market for Lawyers

Relief may be at hand for the current bumper crop of law school graduates. Law school admissions have tripled since 1963, and this year more than 30,000 law grads will compete for only 21,000 jobs. But two big changes in the legal field are likely to increase demand for lawyers.

No-frills law offices and prepaid group legal plans are allowing lawyers to reach a largely untapped market—the middle-income client. These two innovations permit law firms to cut their own costs and offer services at moderate rates. And since the Supreme Court lifted the ban on advertising by lawyers, the news of lower-cost legal services is reaching a broader audience.

Hundreds of storefront firms, usually called "legal clinics," are now specializing in routine legal services offered at cut-rate prices. At one Cleveland storefront firm, for example, the fee for a no-fault divorce is $200. At conventional firms in the area, the same service runs $400 to $750. The lower-priced firms are receiving enthusiastic response all over the country.

Prepaid legal plans are also drawing on a greater pool of clients. Right now, more than two million American families, largely blue-collar or middle-income people, benefit from prepaid legal programs which operate much like medical group insurance plans. In some states, the programs are fast becoming a major industry—creating more jobs for new lawyers.

Engineering
No Shortage of Energy Jobs

Engineers in energy-related fields can expect plentiful job offers both now and in the foreseeable future. In fact, the search for new and more efficient forms of energy is causing oil companies to boost their starting salaries for new petroleum engineers to $1,645 a month, the highest pay for any specialty.

The U.S. Department of Energy is spending more than $273 million a year to develop potential sources of energy that can supplement diminishing supplies. The solar industry, now in its infancy, is also expected to boom, depending on support from government and industry. Although statistics aren't available, the industry is growing currently at the rate of about 500 percent a year. In the words of one solar spokesman, a solar engineering degree is currently a license to starve—but forecasters expect that situation to change dramatically in the coming years.

Many colleges and universities are preparing for the expected need by offering courses in solar engineering, and at least a dozen offer a four-year degree program in this specialized area.

Education
Teaching Older Students

While the number of younger students is leveling off in this country, the enrollment of older students has skyrocketed—more than doubling since 1970. And by 1980, these senior scholars are expected to account for 40 percent of the campus population. That's why the best opportunities in the overcrowded teacher's market will be in areas of higher education that serve this older student group.

Many of the older collegians will be seeking occupational development, so demand will be high for those courses closely tied to the working world—federal tax trends, everyday law, business English, estate planning and real estate. Other students will be looking for cultural and intellectual enrichment with courses ranging from European cuisine to philosophy to bluegrass banjo—as well as traditional studies in philosophy, psychology, history, economics and science. That's why more teachers will be needed in all of these areas, especially at the community college level.

In addition to these two developments, prospective teachers shouldn't overlook other subject areas where there might be spotty shortages—industrial arts, vocational skills, mathematics and sciences—and should check out some geographic areas, especially the Spanish-speaking sections of the U.S., where bilingual teachers are in short supply.

Business
Personnel Jobs Gain Ground

Once upon a time, the personnel department was the graveyard of the business world. Workers were expected to process application forms and cherish few hopes for advancement. No longer. The rapid increase in job discrimination suits, pension laws, federal regulations, and labor disputes has made the personnel worker's job more demanding and more important to the company than ever before.

Big corporations often have a sizable staff of personnel specialists who handle recruiting, employee counseling, psychological testing, wage and salary administration, training, affirmative action, fringe benefits, and compliance with government regulations. Training in business or personnel administration can be good preparation for entry-level jobs—but the personnel field is still open to ambitious graduates with liberal arts degrees.

Advancement often requires more education, however. Highly paid negotiators who handle collective bargaining contracts often hold either a law degree or a master's in industrial relations.

One thing seems clear, though: the personnel department is no longer a European backwater. In fact, some companies have decorated their top personnel staffer with the lofty title of Vice President for Human Resources. ■

Gina Pera is an editorial assistant for 13-30 Corporation.

Journalist.
$8,000-$10,000 P
Newspapers, magazines, book publishers, radio and TV stations, and some private companies hire journalists. Competition is especially stiff for newspaper reporters.

Marketing Researcher.
$11,000-$15,000 X
Manufacturing companies, advertising agencies and independent research organizations have largest number of marketing researchers.

Medical Technologist.
$10,400-$10,800 G
Most work in hospital labs; others hired by independent labs, clinics, public health agencies.

Rehabilitation Counselor.
$10,400-$14,000 G
Majority work in state and local rehabilitation agencies.

Securities Sales Worker.
$7,800-$10,200* G
Most jobs in large cities. Opportunities best for those willing to learn all aspects of the securities business.
*Salary is during training only. After training commissions can reach $25,000 or higher—depending on ability and luck.

Social Worker.
$9,500-$12,000 G/H
Opportunities good for those with advanced degrees; increasing competition for bachelor's-degree holders. Due to budget cuts in many cities, job prospects may be better in small towns and rural areas.

Systems Analyst.
$12,800-$13,200 X
Majority work for manufacturing firms, banks, insurance companies, and data processing service organizations in urban areas of the Midwest and Northeast.

Urban Planner.
$11,000-$14,000 G
Many employed by city, county or regional planning agencies. State and federal departments dealing with housing, transportation, and environmental protection employ a growing number.

Wholesale Trade Sales Worker.
$9,500-$12,000 G
Wholesale houses usually found in cities, but sales workers assigned territories may be located in any section of the country. ■

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Rack and pinion steering for direct response. And acceleration that will absolutely move you. In Ford tests, 1978 Fiestas accelerated from 0 to 50 MPH in an average of about 9 seconds. And their front disc brakes brought them from 50 to 0 MPH in an average of 3.3 seconds.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Tuesday, February 6, 1979 VOLUME CVIII, Issue 76

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

IRAN:

UMass Iranian students glad to see Shah gone

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Iranian students interviewed on campus this week have no inside track on the ongoing revolution in their country but they do know what life was like under Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and hope they have seen the last of all he represented.

A handful of Iranian students sitting around a table in the coffee shop told this reporter why they were glad to see the Shah go.

"The entire country was run on bribery," said one who wished not to be identified. He said his family was only able to leave the country with visas his uncle obtained after he bribed everybody in the airport.

"You could pick up a Persian newspaper anytime and read stories of millions of dollars stolen out of government contracts," said another.

Though none in the group said they had been beaten by the Iranian secret police --the Savak -- they said an atmosphere of fear prevailed, especially around universities. "If two people met on the street, each thought the other was Savak," said mechanical engineering student Saeid Salashoord. He said trucks full of guards often parked outside the gates to the university in Teheran.

Vahid Abbaspour from Teheran said soliders often shot at vans carrying professors going to give blood to wounded people. "And it was natural for soldiers to cut the serum tubes in hospitals."

"At the university in Teheran there was a poetry reading that 10,000 people came to," said a student who wanted to be identified only as Keveh. "The second night soldiers started to beat people up and they had to go back to the Mosque." He said the Mosques were the only place the government didn't get inside. It was a source of information for many, he said.

Many blamed the Shah for Iran's heavy dependence on foreign products.

"Before the Shah's 'white revolution' Iran supplied 80 to 90 percent of the goods in the country," said Kaveh. "He completely destroyed our agriculture."

"Now bread comes from the United States, fruit from Israel," he said.

Kaveh related stories in which Iranian professionals lost first their jobs to higher paid foreigners, then their ambition because their skills were not utilized.

"Many engineers who have to work in factories because foreign engineers have the jobs have the attitude 'what do I care?' he said.

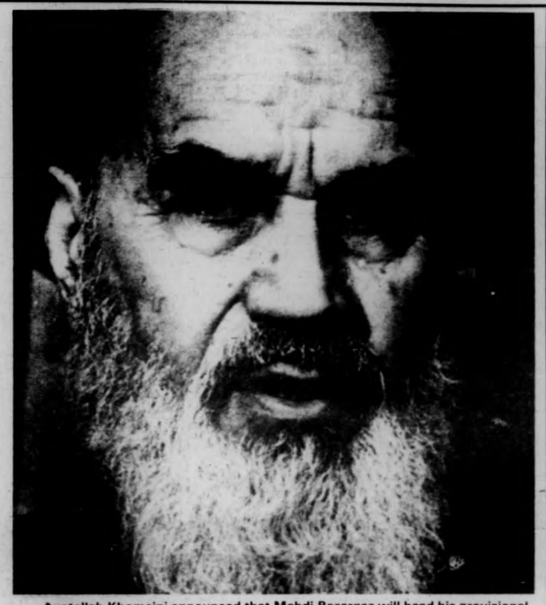
"We don't need to be dependent on other countries," said Kaveh, "We do possess educated people."

Kaveh is one of about 50 Iranian students at UMass. Some students are handpicked and sent on government scholarships, others are here because they have obtained university teaching assistantships, and still others are here on personal income. Almost all are concentrated in the technical fields. Iran is now the largest foreign use of United States education with nearly 37,000 students here.

Some in the group held the Shah accountable for the maldistribution of income in Iran. Kaveh said that in downtown Teheran, which was to have benefited from the Shah's "moderanization" plan, there was a shanty town with no drinking water.

As events unfold in Iran students here wait expectantly for the day they will return.

"If it is a popular government we will go back and work very hard," said Saeid.



Ayatollah Khomeini announced that Mehdi Bazargaz will head his provisional government as prime minister. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini names his 'prime minister'

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

Tehran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tok a fateful step in his fight for power yesterday, naming a veteran anti-shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivalling Iran's shaky government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through peaceful marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S.-endorsed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran Jan. 16.

Western diplomats said Khomeini's move heightened the danger of a confrontation between his revolutionary movement and the armed forces, whose commanders have vowed to support the monarchy and the constitutional government. But some say a compromise is still possible.

Reacting to Khomeini's challenge, the army sent troops into the offices of government ministries, apparently to maintain discipline among workers and head off a possible takeover by the rival group. For the third day in a row no political violence was reported in Iran.

Khomeini, who made his announcement at a news conference, urged civil servants and soldiers to cooperate with Bazargan, who insisted his was not a "shadow government."

But the new "prime minister," reportedly the key intermediary in secret contacts between the two camps, also said he did not intend to try to physically move into the Bakhtiar government offices.

Barber cuts through many hairy years

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT—TWO BITS? That's what it may have been when barber Nelson Major first began cutting hair 45 years ago. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

One long-time UMass institution, which is interested in trimming your hair rather than the university's budget is Campus Center barber Nelson Major. The tall, thin, white-haired man is 66, and his still steady hand will cut your hair for $3.00.

Major has been a barber in the Campus barbershop since 1933, when, he says, a haircut cost just 50 cents. His barbering career began while still in high school, following the example of both his father and his grandfather.

In the 45 years Major has worked at Umass, the barbershop has had four different locations, and has been the birth and death of many a hairstyle.

"In the early 1930's, people had very little money," Major said. "As a result, they got their hair cut very short, and they let it grow for several months."

During the late 1930's and 1940's Ivy League styles and crew cuts were "in", said Major. More recently, he has seen men's hair go from very long to "moderate, neater lengths."

Most of Major's customers are students, whose youth and vitality, he says, keep him young. He said there is nothing he would change about his job, and that meeting interesting people is the best part of it.

"I can't single out any one incident in my career that's been more interesting than others," Major said.

From the Prince of Siam, whose hair he once cut, to "everyday" people, Major says he thinks UMass students are a "nice group of kids."

Over the years, Major has seen several changes at UMass. He remembers a great deal of confusion when UMass changed from Mass. State to a university in 1946-47. Major also recalls student takeovers of the Student Union during the anti-Vietnam War years.

"There were fewer students getting haircuts during that era," he said, "although the decrease in my business was no greater than it was during the Depression."

The amiable Leverett resident said he'll keep his now part-time job, which earns him $3,000 a year, until his contract terminates at the end of 1981. Until then, Nelson Major will continue to be a UMass tradition, holding his clippers and wearing a smile.

DIGEST

The Carter administration yesterday told the Senate Energy Committee that the finishing touches are being put on a standby federal gasoline rationing program. This is a photo of the coupons printed for possible use in 1974 during the energy crisis.

Moore escapes prison

Associated Press

ALDERSON-Sara Jane Moore, convictged of an assassination attempt against then-President Gerald Ford, escaped from the Federal Reformatory for Women here, authorities said yesterday.

Marguerite Gardetteassociate wardeen at the prison, said Moore and another inmate were found to be missing during a count of inmates conducted about 9:20 p.m.

The other inmate was identified as marlene Martinez.

The associate warden said Mrs. Moore, 48, was placed in the prison's maximum security unit when she arrived in July 1977. She was moved out in Oçtober 1978, and transferred to one of the cottages that house the general prison population.

Fourth victim strangled

Associated Press

BOSTON-The fourth black female slain in Boston in a week was found yesterday morning near the rear of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in the Jamaica Plain section

Police said Caron Prater, 25, of theRoxbury section, was a murder victim. She had been reported missing Sunday.

Authorities said they have no evidence to connect the latest homicide to the other three, all said to be stranglings. The body found near Boston Parks Department greenhouses was said to have been cut and bruised.

A week ago, bodies of two black teen-age girls were found in trash bags in Roxbury, and the next day, the body of a third young woman was discovered in the city's Dorchester section.

Yesterday's victim was found less than 24 hours after black community leaders called for more police to prevent violent crime in neighborhoods.

King axes commissioner

Associated Press

BOSTON-Gov. Edward J. King says he is axing the current youth services commissioner because of "philosophical differences" and putting his support behind an effort to provide new "secure facilities" formore than 160 youthful offenders.

King yesterday made the statment at a news conference called to introduce several new appointees in the human services area, including his new welfare commissioner, John Pratt.

King confirmed reports that John Calhoun, the current head of the Department of Youth Services, has been asked to resign.

Teng ends tour of U.S.

Associated Press

SEATTLE-China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping yesterday ended his get-acquainted visit with American, expressing hope U.S and China will "live in friendship from generation to generation."

Nursing a cold and slight fever and too weary for one last meeting, the Chinese leader said he is returning home "laden with the warm sentiments of the American people." He called "most unforgettable" the friendship shown him in his eight-day visit.

Charges made against 21 in racing scandal

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Twenty-one men, some with alleged ties to organized crime on the East Coast and in Las Vegas, were yesterday named in a million dollar federal race fixing indictment.

The charges, which include strong-arm tactics, climaxed a two-year racketeering probe by the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Related indictments are expected from federal grand juries in Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

It was alleged more than $1.5 million realized by six of the principals was subject to forfeiture to the United States.

A Somerville man, William Barnoski, allegedly received $630,000 and five others, $180,000 each.

The defendants include two men now in state prison on extortion charges, three jockeys - one of whom, Norman Mercier, 47, of Attleboro, has ridden 2,501 winners - and two owners. Payoffs for the so-called fixed races - between December, 1973, and November, 1975 -represented many thousands of dollars.

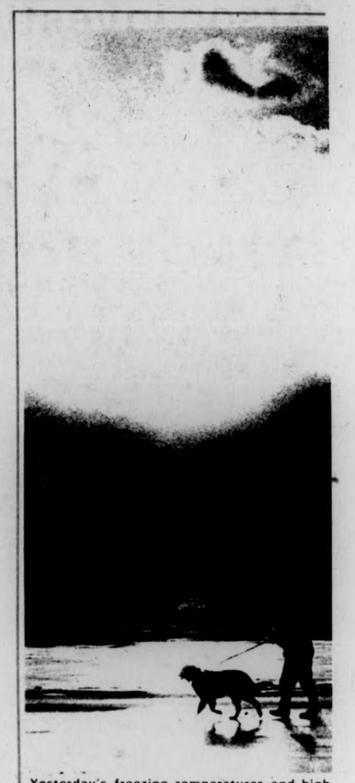
Evidence was presented to the grand jury by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremiah O'Sullivan in association with Gerald E. McDowell, chief attorney of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force, and U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington.

Details of the secret indictments were released after Sidney Tildsley, 47, of Somerville, the only defendant arrested by noon, appeared before Federal Magistrate Lawrence Cohen. Tisdale, who has a record for bookmaking, was scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 15. A divorced father of five, Tisdale said he is assistant manager and "more or less runs" El Sids Lounge in Somerville.

Police said Howard T. Winter, 49, of Lexington, and James M. Martorano, 37, of Quincy, are now in prison on other convictions, and two others are fugitives - Joseph M. McDonald, 61, Somerville, and James L. Simms of Malden. The owners were identified as Charles DeMetri, 38, and James DeMetri, 34, of North Reading. Indicted jockeys, in addition to Mercier, included Guy Contrada, 45, Cumberland, R.I., and Edward Dónnally, 35, Chrystal Beach, Fla.

Tracks mentioned in the 54-page indictment included: Suffolk Downs in Boston; Rockingham Race Track in Salem, N.H.; Lincoln Downs in Lincoln, R.I.; Pocono Downs in Plains Township, Pa., and AtlanticCity Race Track and Garden State Park in New Jersey.

The indictments report the schemers held back the horse "Spread the Word" so that it lost several races and then entered the horse against inferior competition where it was planned to win.



Yesterday's freezing temperatures and high winds didn't stop these two friends from taking a walk. [*Staff Photo by Bill Greene*]

Shell shocked vet not prosecuted

DEDHAM [AP] — A Vietnam veteran who allegedly fired a sawed-off shotgun at a police station will not be prosecuted because he was suffering from shell shock at the time of the incident, officials say.

Norfolk District Attorney William Delahunt says his office has decided not to prosecute John. R. Coughlin, 33, of Braintree, who was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and assault with a dangerous weapon.

"We have determined his actions were clearly attributable to his experience in Vietnam," said Delahunt. "He was in a combat situation over there and was under a lot of fire."

Coughlin, who suffered a severe leg wound while serving in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 was arrested last May 8 after he allegedly shot at a Quincy police station from Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. No one was hurt in the incident.

Authorities coaxed Coughlin into surrendering by pretending to be Vietnam service buddies. They later learned that two of his friends are buried in the cemetery.

Delahunt said Sunday the decision to drop the charges came after Veterans Administration doctors diagnosed Coughlin as suffering from "traumatic war neurosis."

"we had discussed and reviewed it with people who have dealt with this type of illness," Delahunt said. "He saw hmself back in Vietnam and pictured himself in a combat role during the course of the incident."

Delahunt said his office had received asurances Coughlin will continue to seek medical help.

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Arson investigation slowed by suicide

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Further investigation of last week's attempted homicide by arson of a Southwest head of residence was temporarily slowed by Friday's campus suicide, but it continues this week in full force, the UMass director of security yesterday said.

"We are working on an investigation, following up in all leads," Gerald T. O'Neil said of the attempted murder by arson last Monday of Pierpont head of residence Thomas Whitford. UMass detective Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh yesterday resumed the probe after investigating Friday's suicide over the weekend, O'Neil said.

An official at State police headquarters in Boston also reported yesterday that analysis of evidence from the first Pierpont homicide-arson attempt, on Dec. 19, has been completed and sent to Cavanaugh.

A second report on last week's homicide-arson attempt is expected to be sent to Cavanaugh later this week, State Fire Marshall Joseph O'Keefe of Boston, said.

On the campus scene, police are also investigating an incident early Sunday morning in which a fire alarm was pulled inside Pierpont. The dormitory was evacuated from about 1 a.m. until 2:30 a.m., a UMass News Bureau spokesperson said.

Police took one UMass student into protective custody -- a non-arrest violation. Another student is considered a suspect in that incident, the spokesman said. Neither are Pierpont residents.

Also, head of residence selection procedures slated for two Southwest dormitories has been postponed by the Community Development Center, according to spokesmen from Emerson and James dormitories.

Sally A. Freeman, the center's director, said the head of residence selections for the dormitories have been put off for about a week to keep options available for Whitford.

"Ultimately he's going to make some choices too," she said. "We haven't wanted to bother Tom about any decision at this point."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson called Freeman's decision a "temporary hold" and said Whitford isn't being considered for a head of residence position "until we know what he wants." Madson also said Freeman will be in contact with Whitford about the matter. Whitford, he added, is still under University contract.

Madson also said he could not account for a noticable quiet at Southwest residential area this weekend. "I hope some of it reflects the past two incidents [the attempted homicide by arson Monday morning and Friday's suicide by a UMass freshman] -- the recent tragedies, and has a sobering effect," he said.

Local business sales not affected by mall

NEIL MOELLER
Collegian Staff

Despite the pre-Christmas opening of the Hampshire Mall, fears of a resultant decline in business at other stores apparently never materialized and local retailers yesterday said they were generally pleased with holiday sales.

Sales were down somehwat only at smaller retail stores in the Mountain Farms Mall.

"It wasn't one of our better Christmases," said Paperback Booksmith manager Paul Bacon. "The large stores, the anchors, were about even. The smaller stores were down, I'd say they were off as much as twenty per cent at Christmas. But remember the new (Hampshire) mall opened near Christmas time.

Bacon said he thought Hampshire Mall's main attraction is its novelty.

"We have, since Christmas, had a return of customers, business is now off only about ten per cent. We've been here 6 years, we have established clientele who'll come back to us," said Bacon.

Hampshire Mall manager Anne Kelleher said holiday sales were "excellent."

"The department store people I talked to reported an excellent season," said Kelleher, who indicated she expected future improvement, noting stores were opening throughout the Christmas season.

Will the Hampshire Mall adversely affect business at other area stores?

"No," said Kelleher, "I think if you're a strong established retailer, you're going to continue to do well. Certainly we're competing for the retail dollar, but established retailers will continue to do well."

Amherst Commerce Chamber President Adrian Wilkins said downtown retailers also had "an excellent year."

"The students are more interested in the variety available in town," said Wilkins.

Did the new mall affect business?

"I don't think so," said Wilkins. 'Downtown put together a good ad campaign, I saw two things—there was loyalty to the small specialty shops and the small stores seem to have the ability to meet people's needs better than the big impersonal department stores."

"My impression is that if the malls compete with downtown anywhere it's in clothing and shoes," said Wilkins.

However, according to a salesperson for the House of Walsh, the season's sales were "right to our expectations."

"Regular customers went to the mall and came back to the people they know and for the atmosphere," she said. "There was less foot traffic but sales were the same."

One of the many lovely winter scenes found along Rt. 47 in North Amherst. [*Staff Photo by Bill Greene*]

Selectmen won't separate UMass water from Amherst

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night not to pursue a policy of separating UMass and town water supplies.

The decision came after Town Engineer James Smith presented a preliminary report on a proposal to ask the University to seek water from the Town of Hadley.

The proposal is one of several which are being studied by Amherst to deal with a water shortage situation. According to a 1977 report by Tighe and Bond Associates, a Northampton engineering firm, Amherst needs an additional supply of 2.7 million gallons per day in the immediate future. UMass uses an estimated 2 million gallons per day.

Smith said Amherst would need to raise its water rates by 50 percent if the University were separated from the system. He said the separation would cost the University 3 to $5 million and would have a negative effect on University-town relations.

"We have a relationship with the University where we deliver water to them and take sewage from them, a relationship which can't be revised without alot of consideration," Smith said.

Selectmen also agreed to send a letter to Hadley asking the town to make a firm offer to sell water to Amherst.

The Board is seeking an offer before the special town meeting which has been called to discuss the town's water problems. The meeting is set for March 26. The Board also voted to close the warrant for the meeting on February 26.

In other businesses, a UMass student was granted a livery license to run a weekend taxi service to the greater Lawrence area.

Joseph F. Ringland, Jr., of 201 Kennedy Lower, was granted a permit to run the taxi service. He said he plans to charge $10 round trip. He will leave UMass each Friday at 5 p.m. and return on Sunday at 8 p.m. with 4 to 8 people.

Ringland said he sought the permit to "avoid legal hassles."

INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH

Orientation on Sunday, Feb. 11 in the basement of the Campus Center at 6:00 p.m. Sign up at the Campus Center Concourse on Feb. 6, 7, 8.

For more information call 545-0321 or 545-2711.

GO GREEK, UMASS!

FRATERNITY RUSH BEGINS SUNDAY, FEB. 11. ALL UNIVERSITY MEN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN INFORMAL INFORMATION SESSION AT 7:00 IN THE CAPE COD LOUNGE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION FEEL FREE TO STOP AT THE FRATERNITY RUSH TABLE LOCATED IN THE CC CONCOURSE FEB. 6-8.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

WASHINGTON--Thousands of protesting farmers jam the capital's roadways in a demonstration launched by the American Agriculture movement. The farmers, who want crop prices raised chanted,"We've raised enough corn, but not enough hell." Police arrested 14 farmers and impounded a dozen vehicles as sporadic violence broke out throughout the city.(*AP Laserphoto*)

Suicide victim called 'happy, serious' student

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY
Collegian Staff

Karen S. Messner, the UMass freshman who jumped to her death last Friday, was described yesterday by neighbors and friends as a happy, serious and intelligent student.

Messner, pronounced dead shortly after 3:00 p.m. Friday, by Medical Examiner Dr. Henry E. Donais, dropped about 200 feet from Room 2111 of George Washington Tower in the Southwest Residential Area. There was no indication that drugs or alcohol were involved.

According to Messner's neighbor, Jana S. Sonnenfeld, of 130 Winter Street, Framingham, "Karen got good grades and travelled for a year before entering college." Messner spent the past year with her brother in Florida and her sister in Washington, D.C., while trying to work to save money for college.

Neighbors believed Messner, who was a 1978 graduate of Framingham South High School, to be self-sufficient and organized. "She wanted to find out what field she was interested in. She was happy," Sonnenfeld said.

Melville Head of Residence Sharleen Dickinson, spoke of former resident Messner at a dorm meeting Friday night. Approximately 75 out of 175 students attended the emotional meeting, praying silently in memoriam.

Dickinson emphasized the fact that the Messner suicide is not a reflection of Melville, and encouraged residents to take even greater pains to get to know one another on each floor and throughout the entire dorm.

Investigating Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh has declined comment as to whether a suicide note had been found following the incident.

Messner will be cremated after a memorial service on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Wadsworth Funeral Home in Framingham.

'Side by Side' plays

"Side by Side by Sondheim," starring Hermione Gingold, is coming to the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday at 8 PM. The musical consists of numbers by Stephen Sondheim, who composed the music to "West Side Story" and "The Seven Percent Solution."

Some of the songs have words and music by Sondheim, while others have Sondheim lyrics to the music of Leonard Bernstein, Mary Rogers, Richard Rodgers, and Julie Styne.

Hermione Gingold has been working as an entertainer since 1908 and played "Side by Side" on Broadway, in Los Angeles, and now in a coast-to-coast tour.

Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box office and at all Ticketron locations.

CAMPUS CENTER/ STUDENT UNION SPACE ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1979-80. All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

The CC/SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action organization.

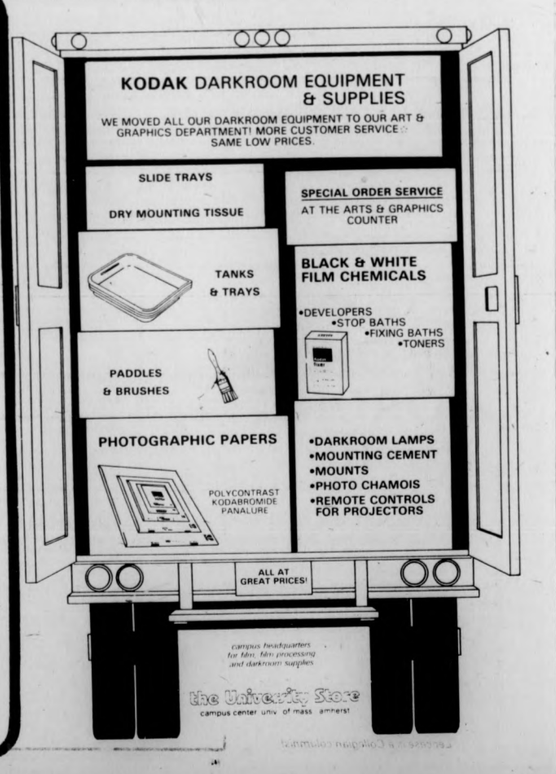
ATTENTION!

DEPARTMENTS AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The *Collegian* notice policy is changing.

Beginning Monday, February 5, 1979 notices will be published **once a week** on an On Campus listings page sponsored by the RSO office.

Deadline for notices will be each Monday at 3:45 p.m.



Editorial/Opinion

A rep that won't die

Pierpoint now teeters under the weight of its own reputation. Administrators again are confused by the dorm that has been confounding them for years, the only dorm that protested when the University tried to take away its lounge space during the housing crunch of 1977, the dorm that led last spring's Whitmore occupation after officials tried to break up Pierpont, and the dorm that now has been the scene of an attempted murder.

Head of Residence Thomas Whitford, 22, was sleeping in his apartment on the night of January 29 when an unknown assailant or assailants (as the police say) broke into a janitor's closet, disconnected Whitford's smoke alarm, and lit his door on fire.

The door was Whitford's only exit, and when the smoke finally woke him, the only way out was a fourteen-foot jump to the concrete beneath his bedroom window. The heat in his apartment was great enough to melt his telephone.

When an event as bizarre as this one occurs, many people, including the press and University administrators, cast around for some explanation. And when Pierpont has been involved, the explanation comes quickly: drugs.

Both University officials and the press, when asked for explanations of the behavior in Pierpont, intimate that the dorm has had "a history of drug-related problems." Skimming through their morning papers, readers are satisfied with this hint. After all, don't drugs and violence always go together?

Mark Leccese

Simple explanations in cases such as these, however, are at best misleading, and at worst simply false.

There is no denying that Pierpont has had a history of drug problems, and that its reputation as laden with drugs and drug-addled people was once legitimate.

The fact is, however, the reputation is no longer legitimate. The drugs and the drug-addled people are for the most part gone, but the reputation lingers, and continues to hurt the people in the dorm.

Whitford was the latest in a series of three heads of residence the dorm has had over the past three years, each of whom has worked, with the help of the passage of time and the changing habits of students, to clean the dorm up. Under Whitford, the dorm had finally established a night-time security system.

At one time the name Pierpont alone attracted certain kinds of people to the dorm. It could have been the Inquiry Program, an alternative education program housed in the dorm, or, it could have just been the drugs. Whatever it was, the result was probably the most solid community of dorm residents on campus. The dorm's problems are still dealt with in what is known as a "community meeting," where all the residents of the dorm gather in the Main Lounge to hash out the most workable solutions to problems.

I was a resident of Pierpont for six semesters, and those community meetings often could be childish, and the people in the dorm often could be selfish and inconsiderate. But sometimes the people in the dorm could band together, and through a collective process, come up with creative and intelligent solutions.

The old drug-addled Pierpont is dead. But its reputation refuses to die.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist

Letters to the Editor

Some of us need a sense of humor

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor in the February 1 Collegian which begins: A Chance for Success in the Arts/Living section of the January 29 Collegian.

Pat Myerson, you are overreacting. What you, like so many other women, should try to cultivate is a sense of humor.

Pick-up lines are not only amusing, they are virtually harmless. They alone could never succeed in luring women into the dreaded dens of the male species. They merely give us the option of putting ourselves there according to attraction, circumstances and scruples.

It stands to reason that intelligent, self-respecting women do no allow themselves to be reeled into bed by every guy with aline. We are not the perpetual victims that you seem to imply we are. Most of us are capable of calling a line when we hear one.

So relax. Look at the pick-up line contest as an exercise in creativity or for the silly gimmick that it is. And while you are at it, give men a little credit for some real human emotion. The line does not always have to be aimed so low.

Karen D'Amato
Amherst

'Zionism is racism'

To the editor:

First of all, Yitzak Santis ["Karl Marx and the 'Jewish Question'] misinterprets and distorts the essence of Marx's "On the Jewish Question." The underlying motivation of this essay is not "Marx's empassioned self-hatred towards Jews" as Mr. Santis feverishly asserts, but Marx's essential animus was against the dehumanizing alienation of civil society. It is very important to emphasize here that the issue at stake is not simply the empirical relaity of Jewishcommunities in Europe but "The spirit of Judaism"; i.e. the internal principle of European social developments culminating in the emergence and stabilization of capitalistic society. "The spirit of Judaism," therefore, must be understood, in the last analysis, to mean "the spirit of capitalism."

Secondly, Mr. Santis loosely accuses Marx of emotionalism and of writing passages sounding like those of Mein Kampf. I would refer Mr. Santis to examine the Zionist leader Weitz's 1940 diary declaring that "the only solution [to the Jewish problem] is a Palestine without Arabs, and there is no other road than to transfer all the Arabs from here [Israel] to the neighboring countries, transfer all of them: not one home, not even one tribe ought to remain."

Mr. Santis mentions the Jewish holocaust in Germany but fails to cite the Palestinian holocaust, the Deir Yasin Massacre of 1948 where 250 Palestinian women, children, and elderly were slaughtered by Zionist forces; the Ein Elrummaneh Massacre of 1975 nor the vicious attacks on the refugee camps of Tal Al Zaatar in 1976.

Finally Mr. Santis, Zionism is not the liberation movement of the Jews [especially the discriminated Sefardic Jews], but a political, colonialist, and expansionist movement, cloaked by religion, but tied from its origins to world imperialsim, first the British and then American. Zionism is racism and anti-zionism is anti-racism, not anti-semitism as you would have us believe.

William and Socorro Gonzalez
Amherst

Nix to King and drinking age hike

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 6th, the State Legislature's Government Regulations Committee will hear arguments on more than a dozen bills intended to raise the legal drinking age in Massachusetts to 21 years.

Such a drastic change in the law will affect most UMass students, as well as college undergraduates all accross the Commonwealth.

Many students I have talked to do not seriously believe that the state could--and would--take away the drinking rights of all 18-to-20-year-olds. In point of fact, however, many influential legislators, including State Rep. Robert Ambler of Weymouth, Chairman of the Government Regulations Committee--as well as our new Governor, Edward King, -- strongly favor raising the drinking age to 21, with all possible speed.

This could very well happen soon unless those affected take concerted action to show their opposition.

Lisa Gershon
Southwest

'We will fight to the last drop of blood'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Collegian's February 2 article, about Iran in which Ayatollah Khomeini had been called an outcast.

Ayatollah Khomeini is the leader of the movement and the symbol of our struggle against dictatorship and foreign domination. He has spent his life fighting the tyranny and injustice. He has lost both his father and his son in this battle, but he has never taken a single step back. He has been exiled for 15 years. Fifteen long years far from home; but never "homeless." His home is in the hearts of 35 million Iranians!

The Iranian people under his leadership have been able to kick out the traitor Shah. In the same fashion we will kick out those who try to interfere in our internal affairs.

There have been reports that some are plotting coups to put the power back into bloody hands.

By now, the CIA should have realized the stupidity of going against God's will, trying to destroy people's freedom and neglect their human rights.

By now, the American people should know that the West cannot prosper at the cost of misery for the rest of humanity.

We are determined to fight to the last drop of our blood (as our martyrs did) in order to establish freedom, independence and a just, popular government, an Islamic republic in Iran.

Remember, it is we who write our own history. This is us who decide for Iran's future and this is us standing tall behind a bloody Revolution.

Iranian Moslem Students

Kinks' fans jam Fine Arts Center

By KENT BARCLAY
Collegian Staff

Approximately 800-1,000 Kinks' fans yesterday jammed inside the lobby of the Fine Arts Center waiting for concert tickets that went on sale at 9 a.m.

The crowd, which started filtering in as early as 10 p.m. Sunday, was "pretty calm," according to Union Program Council Public Relations person, Peter Keenan.

Keenan, along with UPC Chairperson Jack Albeck and Head of Security Brad York, arrived on the scene about 5:30 yesterday morning to find a crowd of about 300 loyal fans already waiting by the door. Many had slept there overnight.

Keenan said he figured tickets for the 2,000 seat Fine Arts Center auditorium had been sold out by those who purchased tickets there and at the Ticketron office in the Campus Center. He also said several hundred people waiting outside the Fine Arts Center when the box office opened ten minutes earlier than scheduled would not be able to get tickets for the concert.

Michael Akrep, of Kennedy Tower of Southwest was the first to arrive, at 10:00 p.m. Sunday night, bringing provisions with him for an overnight camping trip. As he proudly stepped up to buy the first eight tickets, the only words he had were "I'm psyched."

The second person in line was Stephen Lynch of Dickinson Dormitory in Orchard Hill, who got there at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. At midnight, an expedition of seven, mostly from Mackimmie, showed up with a keg of beer and a tape player and staged their own mini Kinks concert through the early morning hours.

UPC Chairperson Albeck, who is largely responsible for the booking of the Kinks, the UPC's most expensive show yet, said that this year's Hall and Oates concert came close, (about 25 seats were left unsold).

Albeck said he hopes the UPC will be able to bring "other big concerts" to the UMass campus, if they continue to sell well. According to spokesperson Keenan, though, "UMass doesn't have the facilities for a really big concert, except for the Cage and the Stadium, which are hard to get."

Other UPC productions scheduled for the spring semester are Muddy Waters, who will be at the SUB March 12, and the Spring Concert at the stadium May 5, artists for that will be announced later.

A few of the lucky Kinks fans that got out of bed early enough to get tickets. Many slept at the FAC overnight to get insure their place in line. (Staff photo by Kent Barclay)

Unique college retains identity despite takeover

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The unique Simon's Rock Early College, founded 15 years ago, will maintain its separate identity following surprise takeover of the school by Bard College of Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., Bard officials said yesterday.

Simon's Rock, with 275 superbright students admitted to a regular full college course after their sophomore year in high school, had been struggling to increase enrollment and improve its financial condition.

Bard, a 119-year-old, fouryear liberal arts college with 675 students, said Samuel Magill, Simon's Rock's president, would be provost of the Great Barrington campus. Bard President Leon Botstein becomes president of both schools and Simon's Rock's board of trustees is dissolved.

The sale follows several months of discussions and negotiations, according to a joint statement by both schools. Margaret A. Flaherty, Bard's director of public information, said no money changed hands in the deal.

The agreement gives administrative control of Simon's Rock to Bard, while Simon's Rock is to keep its educational autonomy.

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Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion Engineering, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from $5000 to $8300 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provides a stipend of $5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta GA 30332.

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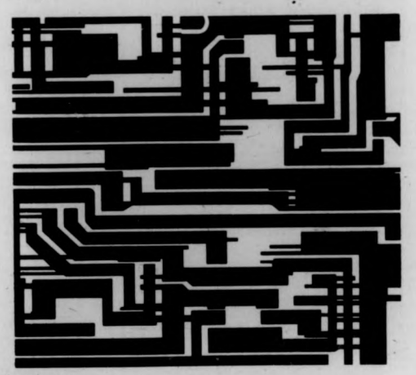

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While you're signing up, take one of our brochures. It includes our answers to some questions we think you should ask any college recruiter. And when you read the brochure you'll see what four recent graduates have to say about why they came to Prime.

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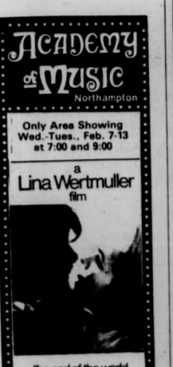

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AREA PREMIERE Starts FEB. 14
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "AUTUMN SONATA"

A portion of downtown Northampton. Beginning today, the *Collegian* will print an advertising/news feature special in the centerfold of every Tuesday's issue. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Premiering today in this space is a Northampton advertising/news feature special which will appear in the centerfold of every Tuesday's *Collegian*. The city's businesses and merchants will use the space to alert readers to special buys and attractions in Northampton, and an interesting feature story about the city will also highlight this addition.

On Wednesdays, also in the centerfold, the *Collegian* will bring you a listing of student activities for the week ahead. These include movies, club meetings, special events, and Recognized Student Organization news. This centerfold feature is a joint effort of the *Collegian* and the RSO office.

Both these changes are designed to provide readers with a more comprehensive look at what's happening, at UMass, the other four college campuses in the area, and the local community. Tuesday's Northampton special will highlight the city "just down the road" from Amherst, and Wednesday's listings will give an account of events that are more campus-oriented.

Besides these new features, specials for the spring semester also include Skiing, Valentine's Day, International Women's Week, Careers, April Fool's, Fashion, Dining Out and Graduation. Each will feature a special pull-out section. Besides the new weekly features, be sure not to miss these specials.

NEFERTITI'S
a moving sale
25% off Stagelight Cosmetics
Thorne's Market
Main St., N'hampton

BEC-N-BON'S FLOWER SHOP
150 Main St.
Northampton, Ma.
FOR YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE — ROSES IN
Single bud vase 4.39
Double bud vase 5.39

PACKARD'S
14 Masonic St.
Northampton
584-5957
CROSS THE BRIDGE AND HAVE A DRINK AT THE OTHER BAR!

THE RAMADA'S NEW
GAMEROOM OPEN
Electra City formerly RIFF RAFF
Tues., Feb. 6 $1.00
Swing Every Tuesday with Funk
HIP STREET
Starting Tues., Feb. 6
$1.00
GEORGE T. GREGORY
Sunday, Feb. 11
$2.00
JAZZ NITE
Every Monday
Monday, Feb. 12
GREG WALL and NOW APPEARING
HAPPY HOUR 3-7
7 Old South St., across from bus station in Northampton

"SOMETHING NEW CAN HAPPEN TO YOU"
Introducing Paulette Wojtowicz, Paddy Spada, and Joann Chapdelaine
584-9625
209 Main St.
(2nd floor)
Northampton
Visa Mon. 9-9/Tues.-Fri. 9-9/Sat. 9-9 MasterCharge

COOKE'S CORNER
THORNES's Mkt.
Northampton, Ma. /584-5496
The place to shop for all your culinary needs
woks
crepe pans
omelette pans
fondue pans
unique and practical kitchenware for apartment or dorm

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

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12 REPRINTS *OR*
2 5×7 ENLARGEMENTS *OR*
1 8×10 ENLARGEMENT
FROM 1 OR MORE COLOR NEGATIVES

ONLY **$1.99**

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31

Coupon Must Accompany Order

at the tobacco/candy/film counter

the UNIVERSITY STORE

The rusty nail Inn

JOHNNY WINTER
Thurs., Feb. 8
$5 advance, $6 door

THE RAMONES
Thurs., Feb. 15
$4 advance and door

JAN HAMMER
Sat., Feb. 17
$3.50 door only

JONATHAN EDWARDS
Thurs., Feb. 22
$4 advance and door

DERRINGER
Sunday, Feb. 25
$4.50 advance and door

Advance tickets available at all Ticketron outlets including Campus Center Travel at UMass

Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Teac A-400 tape deck, 2 yrs. old, used only 6 mos., new condition, $200, call Jim at 546-7083. Keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW sqbk., gd. bdy./int., beblt. eng., for more info call 546-9339, ask $1200.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

1 rm. in Belchertown on bus rt., 323-4782.

Need the comforts of home away from home? Local sorority is taking boarders, 3 home-cooked meals daily. Say goodbye to the dorms forever. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

Furnished apt., 2½ rooms. AC pkg. Pool, $250 mo., incl. utils. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9 opp. Zayre's.

Stuck for a truck to move your stuff? Check out the best price in town, Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932!

FOR SALE

Woman's Frye boots. Used—in good condition, $35, size 8, call Jan, 256-8642.

Vivitar Zoom Lens, 90-230, like new, $125, call 546-7506, keep trying.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt power cap, John, 546-5990.

Snow tires, E78-14 SB radials, 542-4202, X-country skis, new, 195cm, Scot—542-4202.

Sears fridge, 3 cu. ft., $60, 253-9491. eves.

Man's Air Force wool dresscoat, medium, asking $300, call after 3:00 p.m., 546-9753.

Leather jacket—new—$50—call Linda at 546-5563. Also leather women's boots—size 9—worn only 4 times—only $13.

1965 Galaxy 500, runs good, no rust, $500, call 253-2193.

VW 66 bug, parts exc. trs, bat. 549-1195.

Must sacrifice like-new skis, Rossignol K25 & Hexel comps. with quality bindings & poles, $95-$125/set. 549-6829.

Skis 4 sale, Head 320 6'1" new Besser bindings, Trappeur boots, 9½ 2 sets poles, $125, Bill, 665-7527, after 9 p.m.

For sale—women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

FOUND

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Overseas jobs—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write IJC, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Wanted immediately: excellent typist/receptionist, 40 hrs./wk., thru month of February. Bright, efficient and quick to learn. Human services agency in North Amherst. Call Rita, 549-1433.

Tired of eating tasteless dining commons food? Be a housepersons at local sorority and get three home-cooked meals daily. Mikey likes it! Call Lynn or Marsha at 549-6076.

Work study student needed for Hillel, call 545-2526 for info.

Needed: Jr. high leader for Sun. eves, 5-7, Feb.-May. Reasonable compensation. Call 253-5055 in a.m. or 256-8425 in p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

Exper. handyman for bldg. maint. 549-6478.

Seeking persons 18-35 for 2-3 hrs. color vision testing, especially persons with color vision deficiencies, $2.50/hr. Call Ms. Greenbaum, Mt. Holyoke Coll., 586-3100 X2086 for appointment.

Once again Amherst's finest eating establishment is looking for kitchen help—need money? Good food, call 253-9230, ask for Joel or Gary, Delta Chi.

Men! Women! Jobs on cruiseships, freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America, Ca. summer! Career. Send $3.85 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact. Ca. 95860.

Full-time internships in Community Mental Health available for spring semester at Maple House, an adult psychiatric transitional residence. Responsibilities will include: instruction in basic independent living skills, case management, informal counseling, etc. Stipend of $50 per week, supervision, and credit available. Send resume to: Maple House, 450 Maple St., Holyoke, Ma. 01040.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/$1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow, MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

Must sell 1976 Honda 500, 12,000 mi., runs great, $900 or BO, evenings, 549-1062.

PERSONALS

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

Help! I lost my personal journal in the Campus Center. Contains invaluable material. If you finished reading it call 545-2876 and leave a message for Lisa please. Thanks.

DRP—congratulations! Things just wouldn't have been the same without you. Looking forward to another great semester of mystery tragedies. Love ya, LMA.

Was it worth it? Found pr. eyeglasses in blue Pinto 1/27, Brittany Manor. Exchange for 2 cases of Molson's, respond in this column.

Men's workshop: "Loving Myself", 2/7, 7-10 p.m., CC 815, fee $5. An opportunity to examine our attitudes towards our sexuality in a gentle way. Ron Wright, c/o Southwest Men's Center, 5-0263 or 5-0863, eve.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

Scuba diving classes—starting Feb. 5, those interested inquire at Boyden—545-2338.

Men!—Women! Jobs on ships! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. Seafax, Dept. G-11 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2259.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with quiet, non-smoking considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call Sofia, 256-6245, eves.

Roommate for feminist household in Northampton. Prefer older student/worker. Woman, near bus, $77/month + utilities, call 584-7923 evenings/weekends.

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appoigtment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Wanted: one couch/sofa, preferably opens to bed; price discussed, call 256-8065.

Wanted: electric typewriter. Must have tabs and be in very good condition. Call Doug at 6-9262 between 7-10 p.m. or 10-12 p.m.

Wanted immediately! Equipment locker manager, 10 hrs./wk., minimum wage. Applications being accepted thru Wed., 2/7 at the UMass Outing Club Office—428BSU (above People's Market). Work-study or non-work-study.

Wanted, piano lessons—willing to negotiate rates. Please call Andrea, 546-3341, keep trying or leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Sunderland, tennis and pool, $190, all utils. included, call evenings, Joel, 665-7116.

Small sorority near campus seeks any boarders for this semester. Good atmosphere, 21 meals/wk., open kitchen, quiet study. Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

$$$ MONEY $$$

Learn how to maximize your financial aid package. Call 545-3984 on campus, 549-5997 off campus, between 5 & 7 p.m. References available. Try it—it works!

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Athletic trainer (freshman preferred), no experience needed, contact J. Laughnane, Athletic Injury Care Office, Rm. 9, Boyden, ext. 5-2866, laundry room, Tues. & Thurs., bet. 7 a.m. & noon, contact A. Smith, Rm. 31, Boyden, ext. 5-3836, secretary: gen. office skills, typing essential. Contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205, Boyden, ext. 5-2691.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute. Free introduction & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, etc. Wed., Feb. 14, Rm. 804 Campus Center at 7-8:30 & Wed., 21, be prompt. K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypnotist.

EARTHFOODS NOW HIRING

Third World and foreign students encouraged to apply. We are a collective vegetarian restaurant. Applications available on kitchen door, SUB Room 303. Restaurant skills helpful. Accepting applications through Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

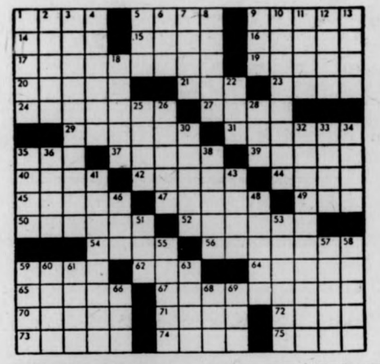
Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Gap
5 City of Peru
9 Shirk
14 Vertical: Prefix
15 Icon
16 Piebald
17 Sensational history: 2 words
19 — pole
20 Straighten
21 — o'shanter
23 Misplace
24 Denies
27 Mature
29 Cedes
31 Astaire, e.g.
35 Massage
37 Classifies
39 Frighten
40 USSR city
42 Begets
44 Release
45 Anew
47 Fleshy fruits
49 Nav. rank
50 Teacher
52 Outing
54 Neat
56 Leading
59 Appointment
62 Immerse
64 Run away
65 Unmoving
67 Startles
70 Young ox
71 Cedar, e.g.
72 Tidy
73 Fudge
74 Bark
75 Annoys

DOWN
1 — bear
2 As — — : Normally
3 Legume: 2 words
4 Black eye: Slang
5 Rim
6 Crete mountain
7 Greatest
8 Church area
9 Relevant
10 Severity
11 Hep
12 Natives: Suffix
13 Cupola
18 Remove air
22 In the center
25 Adam's grandson
26 Bare
28 Step
30 Sharpen
32 Neared: 2 words
33 Eire
34 Soaks flax
35 Wander
36 Entreat
38 Roman coin
41 Cluttered
43 Cult
46 Eur. nation
48 Scoff
51 Free
53 Champaign students
55 Obscure
57 Held vertically
58 Relaxes
59 Paten
60 Wall pier
61 Youth prefix
63 Clean
66 Test
68 Elect. unit
69 Energy



Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

The Town Line by Joe Carroll

4 by Frank Emery

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
113 CAMPUS CENTER

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL NORTH HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI LITE SHOW $1.50
ALL ENGAGEMENTS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION. SHOW TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
TWI LITE ENGAGEMENTS SHOW 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TILS

THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!
THE WIZ
DIANA ROSS
Mon.-Thurs. (TLS 5:45) 8:15
ENDS THURSDAY
PG

CHARLES BERLITZ'S THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE
Mon.-Thurs. (TLS 5:00) 7:00 9:00
ENDS THURSDAY
G

A NEW MOVIE
CALIFORNIA SUITE
The best two-hour vacation in town.
Mon.-Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG

"an impressive movie" Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune, Pittsburgh Magazine
Watership Down
Mon.-Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

Wednesday, February 7
7-10 p.m.
6th Floor Thompson Hall Lounge

Free, 3-hour workshop to include information and tips for taking the Graduate Record Examination. It is designed to alleviate stress and to help students test to their full capacities.

For further information call:
Beth Schneider, Pre-Grad Advisor, 5-2191.

Attention—OLDER UNDERGRADUATES

Paul Vasconcellos is available for academic counseling in CASIAC, Machmer E-27, the following hours:

Tues. 9-12
Thurs. 1-4:30
Fri. 10-12, 1-3

Appointments are preferred.

Tracksters battle Dartmouth today

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

The results from last years' UMass/Dartmouth indoor track contest were posted yesterday on the bulletin board in the track lockerroom, complete with the coaches comments, "This meet is always close!" Last year the Minutemen nipped the Big Green, 72-63. Today in Hanover, New Hampshire, coach Ken O'Brien will unleash a full squad to do battle once again with Dartmouth.

Last winter seven individual winners paved the way for the Minutemen's winning margin. Today five of those performers are back.

Coming off an eye-opening performance at the Princeton Relays over the weekend, All-American Mike Quinn will attempt to tuck away another race victory as he did in the 3000 meter race in Hanover last year. On Saturday, Quinn recorded a personal best time of 4:06.4 in the mile as anchorman of the distance medley team who finished seventh at Princeton.

Sophomore Rich Cady ran the 440 yard leg of that relay, and will test his fortunes today in the sprint competition which produced a 55 meter victory last winter against the Green.

Skaters to face Babson

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Minuteman hockey team, now into the second half of its season, squares off against Babson College in Wellesley tonight at 7:00 p.m. Despite their abysmal 1-9-1 record, coach Jack Canniff's charges have played their best hockey in the last two outings. A good showing against St. Anselms (a 5-2 loss) and an exciting performance against New England College (a 5-5 tie) have given the Minutemen renewed spirit in the hope of pulling off an upset against Babson.

"I think it shows people that our kids haven't given up. When you have a season like this you worry about the spirit of the players. The last two games have really helped," said an optimistic Canniff. Asked about the rest of the season, the UMass coach added "Well, we'll see. We're not about to give up."

Babson on the other hand has enjoyed a successful campaign with a 9-3 record. It is coached by former BU All-American Steve Stirling. Assistant coach Bill Rogers is pleased with Babson's play this year in spite of dropping two of their last three, "We're having one of our best seasons ever. We're right in the fight for playoff contention but we'll be cautious about UMass. Every game down the stretch is important to us," he remarked.

Babson is led by right winger Mark Reynolds who has 9 goals and 7 assists. Just behind him is center Charlie Ryan who has 8 goals and 6 assists. Babson got past St. Anselms 6-4 Saturday night but lost to New Haven 2-0 last Wednesday.

Several UMass players have looked impressive recently. They include defenseman James Bennelli who has been the stalwart of late at his position. Kenny Richard and John Reidy have contributed with important goals and Jeff Moore and CaseyScavone have had good showings in net. A big win at Babson could be the start for a second half of continued improvement for the Minutemen.

★ Swimmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

yard backstroke with Leland snagging first.

The lead was now down to 5 with another probable sweep in the 3 meter diving, only two events away.

UMass scored 4 more points in these two events by way of a Deconnick 3rd in the 500 freestyle and a Fulford second in the 200 meter breast stroke.

The diving team did the expected and again did a number on the URI squad by sweeping the 3 meter diving contest. It was the same order as in the 1 meter contest, but with Anthony losing to Antonino by only .5 points. and beating Vernaglia by 32.2 .

All UMass needed to do now was win the freestyle relay and they would win the meet by 1, but it was not to be as URI fielded 3 lanes against UMass' 1 and once again the mermen lost on account of lack of team depth, dropping their record to 1-4.

The men's swim team's next meet will be away against Connecticut on Wednesday at 7:00.

CHEAP SKIING
JOIN THE SKI CLUB
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9 A.M.-5 P.M.
C.C. CONCOURSE

TUTOR WITH N.E.S.
You'll help kids who want it while you get experience. Stop by Room 428 SUB (5-0910) or call Paul—545-0845.
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DO IT TODAY

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TEACH IN JAPAN
Anyone with a bachelor's degree in different engineering fields, accounting and finance wishing to teach full-time for one or two years in Japan should write to International Education Services at the above address.
The position involves teaching Japanese businessmen and engineers the basic vocabulary in various fields.
No Japanese language is required for classroom instruction. Teaching experience is not required. An orientation is given in Tokyo.
Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.
Personal interviews will be held in your area at the end of January.
Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from March through August, 1979.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Intimate
P.D.Q. BACH
Tuesday, February 13 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

SHOW YOUR FACE
AUDITIONS
for the UMass Music Theatre Guild production of
"ANYTHING GOES"
SINGERS DANCERS
CC 176 7-11
Tonight and Wed.
by appointment
for info call 545-0783 or 665-4840

STUDENTS—UMASS—(ON CAMPUS ONLY)
Have the Boston Globe delivered to your dormitory at the special half price rate to students at this college.
★Each student ordering the Daily & Sunday Combo for 2nd semester will get a FREE UMass knit hat!★
Delivery begins Feb. 11
$1.00 A Week For The Morning And Sunday
65c A Week For The Morning
40c A Week For The Sunday
Delivery begins Feb. 11
Please fill out this form and give to Student Rep. who will be contacting you. If not contacted within a week return to either party listed below.
All orders received after Feb. 11 will be pro-rated.
☐Morning $8.25 ☐Sunday $5.00 ☐Morn. & Sun. $12.75
Name_____
Campus Address_____
Fred Berger
414 Prince House
Larry Berger
M-4 Cliffside Apts.
Sunderland, Mass.
665-3968

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's basketball vs. URI	7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at Bridgewater State	6:00 p.m.
Women's JV basketball at Bridgewater State	4:00 p.m.
Men's gymnastics at Dartmouth	3:00 p.m.
Men's indoor track at Dartmouth	1:00 p.m.
Men's JV indoor track at Dartmouth	1:00 p.m.
Hockey at Babson	7:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Wrestling at New Hampshire	3:00 p.m.
Men's swimming at Connecticut	7:00 p.m.

Skiers have ups and downs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

At cold and windy Waterville Valley in New Hampshire last weekend, the UMass women's and men's ski teams continued to dominate their divisions.

The UMass women's team swept every event; they defeated Boston College in the rain-postponed Amherst Giant Slalom, 239.71 seconds to 253.34. Carla Anderson (78.33); Nancy Hayden (78.59), and Kathy Shinnick (79.21) nailed down the top three spots for UMass.

The Northeastern Giant Slalom, the first scheduled event, saw much the same thing—UMass defeating BC, 485.11-498.42, with Amherst College, Smith, Merrimack, and UConn trailing in that order. Gretchen Dietze of BC nosed out Carla Anderson, 156.99-157.08, while Nancy Hayden and Barbara Raynard rounding out the score for UMass (a three out of five scoring system serves women's skiing).

Afterward, at the Plymouth State Slalom in Cannon Mountain, UMass enjoyed a comfortable overall margin over BC, 342.22-364.41. Carla Anderson topped individual scoring times with a 107.45. Other UMass finishers included Nancy Hayden in third place (108.37). Connie Pratt in fourth (116.15), and three in the top ten (Barbara Raymond, Kathy Shinnick, and Valerie Hansen).

Though not managing a first overall in its events, the men's team did stay within the top five (out of seven teams). In the Amherst Giant Slalom, UMass finished second to Northeastern, 360.46-364.77. NE's Jeff Lyon and Wayne Kirk raced first and second, while Peter Dill's 71.65 nailed down third. Brian Pringle of UMass finished fourth with a 71.73. Other finishers in the five-out-of-eight scoring system included Chris Wakefield (9), Kevin Nolan (10), Scott Billings (13), and Scott Pringle (6). Northeastern took its "home" Giant Slalom with a 725.93, Plymouth State was second with a 733.78. UMass, with a 734.32, settled for third. Jeff Lyon and his 140.63 won top individual spot. The closest UMass finisher was Scott Pringle, in fourth with a 144.45.

The finale of the weekend, the Plymouth State Slalom, witnessed a rare sight—the sight of the UMass men settling for fourth place ("a poor fourth," according to Coach Bill Mac Connell), with a 555.49—almost 30 points behind BC's winning tally of 528.86 seconds. Scott Pringle finished third individually with a 102.44; the rest of the UMass team faded into the snowy background.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS—Forfeit fees for volleyball can be picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, from 8:30-4:30. You must see Mrs. Laramie for fees.
INTRAMURAL SQUASH ENTRIES are due February 6. Health forms are required.
INTRAMURAL WRESTLING ENTRIES are due Feb. 8. Health forms are required.
GENERAL P.E. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 6.
UMASS FENCING CLUB—Foil, sabre, and epee, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 8-10 PM, ROOM 8, NOPE. All are wlecome. For info, call Sean, 549-0303.

Collegian PHOTO STAFF MEETING

Tues., Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.
Collegian office
Newcomers welcome

TONIGHT ON THE
SPORTS CAFE
TALK WITH LESLIE VISSER OF THE BOSTON GLOBE AT 545-2876.
RICK HEIDEMAN AND BOB LEVINE ARE YOUR HOSTS FROM 6-7 ON WMUA (91.1)

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses, i.e., anthropology, bilingual education, history, Spanish, etc. at Guadalajara, Mexico. July 2 - August 10. Tuition $265. Board and room with Mexican family $300.
Write
Guadalajara Summer School
Alumni 211
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

LAST CALL

'78 Yearbooks will be on sale thru Wed. Pick up yours while they last, from 9-3 at the INDEX table in the CC Concourse. $2

TUESDAY
Gavin's Musical Trivia
1st PRIZE - 25.00 2nd PRIZE - 10.00
3rd PRIZE - Current Album
• HAPPY HOUR PRICES •
• Free T-Shirts •
• Special Drinks •
• 8:30 - 1:00 •
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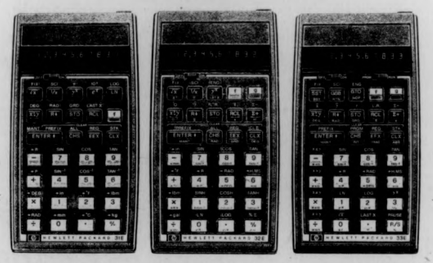
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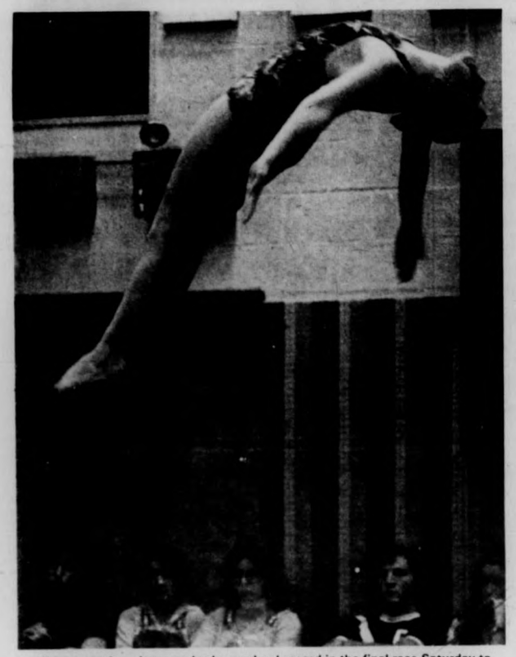

The women's swim team broke a school record in the final race Saturday to defeat Springfield College, 70-61. (Staff photo by Joe Paul).

Victorious merwomen splash Springfield

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Stafff

It took them two school records, some strategy, and a lot of hard work, but they did it. In what was easily the most exciting meet of the season, the women's swimming and diving team defeated Springfield College Saturday for the first time in UMass history, 70-61.

After the meet, UMass coach John Nunnelly was shaking his head in ecstatic disbelief. "To be honest, I didn't think we had a chance," Nunnelly said. "I knew it would have to take the best performance from every individual on the team. And that's exactly what we got."

The win was engineered by Nunnelly, who studied times of various Springfield swimmers trying to determine where his team's strengths could be maximized.

"I was in my office for three hours Friday just looking over their (Springfield) times," Nunnelly said. "I never finished my lineup. I came to practice Friday and we went over it as a whole team. This was truly a team victory."

UMass got an unexpected victory in the 400-yard medley relay to open the meet. A very underratad relay team of Gail Holland, Kathy Countie, Cindy Piela, and Cindy Boyack took first to give UMass a quick 7-0 lead.

After Deb Schwartz won the 400 individual medley, Nancy Schifflet set a school record in only her second meet for UMass, winning the 200-yard freestyle in 2:12.9. Schifflet also won the 200 butterfly, while Cris Morrison took third (the senior's first point).

Kathy Driscoll won the one-meter required diving for UMass, scoring 158.30 points, while Suzy Strobel finished third.

Schwartz was behind by a flip-turn in the final lap of the 200 I.M., but the powerful senior co-captain kicked in, winning by a body length.

The divers responded in their optionals by sweeping Springfield. Driscoll won the event, followed by Strobel in second and Lonaie Mvles in third.

The score was 63-61, in favor of UMass, coming into the final race, the 800-yard freestyle relay. The crowd of about 100 at N.O.P.E. pool came alive, realizing the meet came down to the last race. It was deja vu for UMass as Deb SChwartz stood upon the starting blocks. In the first meet of the season, Vermont defeated UMass in the last relay, setting a school record in the process. This time it was UMass' turn.

Schwartz gave UMass the lead by a touch in the first leg. Caroline Benjamin widened it to three body lengths, Rachel Mack maintained it, and Schifflet kicked home with a school record (8:26.49) and the victory amid a deafening roar.

"It was one of those cases where paper becomes reality," Nunnelly said, referring to the successful strategy.

Most everyone had left the pool when senior Lynn Lutz returned to retreive a forgotten swim cap. "I remember when I was a freshman," she said as she paused at the scorer's table. "It came down to the last relay against Springfield. Just like today.", if she had forgotten to say something. "Only," she said with a laugh, "*we* won today."

Cagers face no. 1 URI

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

The UMass basketball team, struggling with a 5-13 record, will face perhaps their toughest opponent of the season tonight when the University of Rhode Island Rams invade the Cage at 7:30.

Rhode Island, sporting a dazzling 18-5 record, is ranked first and in New England, and is led by All-American forward Sylvester "Sly" Williams, who UMass head coach Jack Leaman calls "the best ballplayer in New Engalnd."

Williams is one of the top ten scorers in the nation, averaging well over 25 points a game, and is joined on URI's big forward line by senior center Irv Chatman and sophomore forward Jimmy Wright. At 6'7, Williams is equally adept at scoring both inside and outside, and UMass will probably use a variety of defensive strategies to try to combat him, Leaman said.

Catch all of tonight's basketball action on WMUA, 91.1 FM, beginning at 7:25 p.m. Bob Levine and Rick Heideman will be your announcers. Be sure to stay tuned after the game for the announcement of the Collegian Player of the Game.

"We'll start out using a man-to-man," said Leaman, "but you'll probably see a lot of zone out there." UMass who has defeated URI 10 of the last 11 times the two teams have met,will start captain Eric Williams, Len Kohlhaas and Mark Haymore, the team's scoring and rebounding leader up front.Tommy Witkos and Brad Johnson will man the backcourt positions, while URI coach Jack Kraft will counter with sophomore Nick Johnson and streak-shooting senior John Nelson at his guards.

Despite the fact that the Minutemen have lost four striaght and 10 of their last 12 games, Leaman maintains that the team is "not as bad as our record might indicate." We've been in each of the last six games we've played and have played well enough to win, but things haven't gone our way."

UMass played its best game of the season in Saturday night's one-point loss to Duquesne, and Leaman feels the fact that tonight's game is being played in the Cage should help the team immensely. "A roaring Cage crowd could mean as much as 10 or 12 points to us," he said.

Swimmen improve but, URI triumphs, 64 - 49

By STEVE CARIGLIA
Collegian Staff

Although the UMass men's swim team dropped yet another decision this Saturday at Boyden, their 64-49 loss to the University of Rhode Island was a victory in that the Minutemen improved vastly over their performance last Wednesday.

UMass placed in every event and took U.R.I. right to the wire where the whole match depended on the very last event.

The meet started off great for UMass as the 400 yard medley relay team of Jim Leland, Harry Fulford, "Jib" Bowers, and Tom Dundon handily beat the two U.R.I. lanes with a time of 3:43.7. This is a good solid time and according to coach Bei Melamed it is the relay team's best time this season.

UMass hit the doldrums in the next four events, however, by scoring only 8 points out of a possible 36.

The first of the four Minutemen who scored the 8 points was Deconnick in the grueling 1000 yard free style who captured third place with a time of 1:54.7.

Then it was Tom Dundon grabbing a second in the 50 yard free style and Bowers finishing off these events with a pace of 2:04.3 to earn a second in the 200 individual medley race.

Now came the 1 meter diving where it was no contest as UMass totally dominated. Minutemen divers Jim Antinino, Dan Anthony and Mike Vernaglia gave good dive after good dive with some great dives mixed in. The U.R.I. diver was no match as he was totally outclassed by what is probably the strongest part of this year's UMass men's swim team.

The only contest in the 1 meter diving was in what order the UMass divers would place. Antonino won top honors with a score of 199.35 points as Anthony squeaked by Vernaglia for second place.

After the diving fiasco the team scores were UMass 23 URI 29. UMass slipped a little further behind in the next two events, but were still able to maintain striking distance as Bowers and Dundon took seconds in the 200 yard butterfly and 100 yard freestyle, respectively.

The Minutemen got a clutch performance from Leland and Mulvaney as they pulled off the top two spots in the 200

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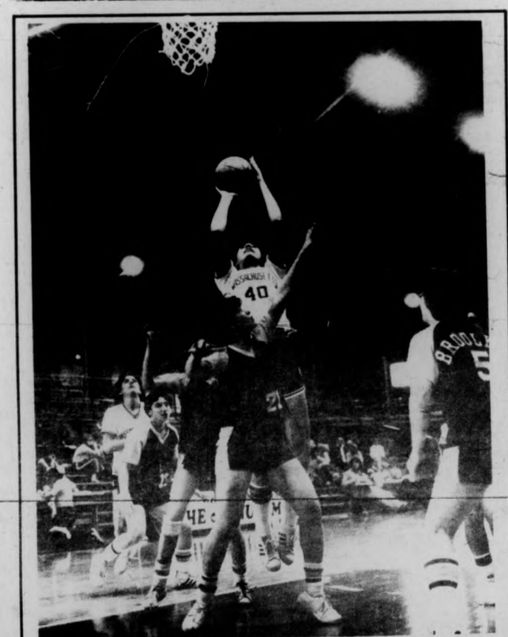
Collegian Sports



Ginger Legare (40) puts one up against Brooklyn College during last Saturday's 114-63 Minutewomen triumph. The hoopwomen are back in action tonight against Bridgewater State at Bridgewater. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Welcome Back?

This is the staff of the RSO/Student Activities Office. These people are here to help you in any problems you may have with your student organization. (Photo by R.B. Goodchild).

That is what everybody says. "Welcome back." But sometimes it may not feel that way; the lines are long and at the end of them you pay somebody a lot of money; it's cold, wet and too early even for stones to be awake and when the bus comes it is not only late but full; the food you had while home for the holidays is finally gone from your cheeks and you are back on a soup and rice diet, or "eating" at the D.C. The University seems as inviting as a cold porcelain pillow, or wet socks. But there are people who do care that you are back, and among them are the people at Student Activities. Which is the reason for this insert; we want you to know we're happy to have you back.

We would also like to let you know more about the office itself; how it works, where it works, who works it and how much coffee they drink. There are times when it seems the only point in your being here, besides going to classes, is to count the cracks in the sidewalk between Hasbrouck and town. But there is a grest deal going on at the University other than traditional classroom education and elevator racing. If you care to take the time you can make your educational experience here rounder than a cue ball and more varied than a granola bar.And we have a great deal to do with a lot of that extra-curricular activity. We want you to know where those events come from, how they were put on and by whom. We want you to know how to involve yourself in those events, as spectator or sponsor, and how to organize and present ideas of your own.

So put this pull-out with the other things that make your daily life more livable; your wool socks, swiss army knife and soup spoons. It will not tell you who the Perischii are but if you'd like to find out about what's going on, what it is about the University that is more welcoming than movies for less than three dollars, it will at least put you in the right place to begin: consider it your very own ball of string for easy passage through the maze college life can become.

Student Activities

We're here because you are

The Student Activities Office is funded by the Student Government Association

The Program Unit

"Getchour programs heah! Can't tell the players 'thout a program!" It is a cry hawked everywhere teams collide and it always seems that the programs, from where they lie strewn about, do more looking up at the spectators than the spectators ever do looking at them. "Who was that player?" is a sentence that has seen almost as much use at sporting events as dirt. True, the essence of spectatorship is game-watching and not identification/fill-in-the-blanks, but if you know about the players you participate more fully. And you won't make the mistake of suggesting a particular player should "go deep" if you know he stuffs his shoes with peat moss and likes to wear his helmet backwards.

The program unit of the Student Activities office can help you understand the range and type of players involved in the Registered Student Organization program, what they do and when. The office has been restructured to improve the quality of their coordinating of groups events and presentation of them. All of which will make things easier for you to digest; you wouldn't want to eat a week's worth of food in,say, 96 seconds- you'd have to find a rock in the sun and lie down for a month. The programming unit exists in order to make events as accessible and, ultimately, as rewarding as possible. And though the list of events already being planned is a long and comprehensive one, the people in programming are open to suggestion. (Someone suggested to Irene, the unit director, that she throw her desk out the window and she would have if she hadn't written her phone number on it.)

The assistance lent the RSO's by the program unit really is staggering. They help conjure an event or program if the group hasn't got one in mind; they lead groups or individuals with ideas but no money to groups who may want to sponsor them; they assist in the scheduling of the event, facilities for it, staging, security, publicity (posters, press-releases, etc., so as to constitute a campaign), budgeting, contract negotiations with speakers, bands, or other performers. In short, they educate the willing in the fine art of organizing an event. (Your laundry will be a snap after coordinating a program with the Program People.)

Some of the groups

And if the range of services the unit provides is varied the groups with which they work are even more so. To give you an idea of the diversity: The **Union Program Council** which brings you the Spring Day Concert, and in 77-78 brought David Bromberg, Woody Shaw, George Benson, and Robert Palmer to the University. The UPC also founded Cross-Campus Concerts in 78 to help specific residence areas at the University put on their own concerts. All of the programs done by the UPC are done by students-all phases of the show, from concept to concert and clean-up. If you'd like to get involved you can call them at 545-0983.

The DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM, which brought such diverse and thought provoking speakers as Eldridge Cleaver, Daniel Schorr, Angela Davis, Mel Blanc, and Nora Ephron to the University in the past. This group is also a wholly student-run organization, working to keep you in touch with as many news and opinion making people as possible. If you'd like to work with them, or have suggestions for speakers, you can call them at 545-0920 or drop by 415 S.U.

AHORA, the organization representing the Spanish Community at the University also works closely with the Program Unit. **AHORA** recruits Spanish speaking students, promotes a number of educational programs, and works to counteract the problems of language and culture barriers. They are located in 407 S.U. and can be reached at 545-2479.

AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY,located in Room 304 of the New Africa House, is a student organization sponsoring films, speakers, music to reflect the varied nature of Afro-American culture. If you'd like to get in touch with the Afro-American Society drop by New Africa House or call them at 545-0794.

All five residential Area Governments, **(Southwest, Northeast, Central, Sylvan, Orchard Hill)** as well as the two off-campus resident communities, the Greeks and Commuters, work with the Program Unit in planning many of their events. Contact Student Activities for more information.

This is the Program Unit of the Student Activities Office. These people can help your RSO group with any programs or events that you may wish to produce to benefit your group or cause. (Photo by R.B. Goodchild).

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. Many of the religious groups on campus work through the Student Activities Office as RSO's. They range from the **BAHA'I CLUB**,the **UMASS CHRISTIANS**, the **ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY**, to **HILLEL**.

And many, many more groups. Over 400, in fact. If you are interested in contacting an organization but can't find where to do so, or if you are not sure an organization exists to meet your needs, call the Student Activities Office at 545-3600 and we'll help you out.

Planning events with specific groups is a large part of the Program Unit's job, but they also organize craft courses, skills courses, seminars on racism and sexism, self-actualization workshops and/or a trip to California, and run a scheduling board which includes all University events as well as publishing a Five-College calendar.

Coming this semester will be groups of events relating to topics of special interest, and the Program Unit will be coordinating those events so that you can see as many as possible. In February, we will have Black History Month, in March will be the International Women's Week, in April the Latin American Week takes place, and in May, since the air should then be warm enough to transmit sound,there will be the Spring Concert as well as other outdoor events.

Throughout the semester the program unit will be involved in the presentation of lectures, films, concerts, dances and much more. But don't let the plethora of events overwhelm you-it is possible to attend alot of them and still have time to brush your teeth.

After all that it is still plausible that what you would like to see or hear is not being presented. If not, come by and see us, we would like to know what your ideas are. Maybe we can put you in touch with an RSO that feels the way you do. Maybe not. In which case you may want to start your own group. And doing that isn't as hard as, say, not eating an entire pack of mallowbars in one sitting. Just find nine people like yourself and go on down to the Student Senate Office in Room 420 of the Student Union. There you'll find all of the forms and information you need to start an RSO.

Whatever you do,get involved. We know as well as you do that you can't have a Program without players.

The Business Unit

It takes money to do the kind of things the Program Unit is doing, and it takes even more money to do the things the many varied RSO groups would like to do. When you were younger, perhaps 15, you could ask your parents for some extra change and they'd usually say, "sure, if you can peel me a tomato in ten seconds." Now though, at Student Activities, money is a fixed sum; about a million dollars worth of peeled tomatoes. Each year the Student Senate allocates your student activities tax money to a number of RSO's, related services and the Student Activities office itself. All of that distributing, the cutting-of-the-pie, takes place over a period of time but culminates in the Budget Committee.

The Budget Committee is made up of students. They enforce the regulations governing the use of student money as described by the Finance Committee, also made up of students. Each Fall student groups, RSOs, submit to the Budget Committee requests for funding for the next fiscal year. The groups present a proposal as to how the funds will be used, to what purpose, who they serve, what their constituency is and so forth. Over the Spring groups are heard by the Budget Committee, and something which to the untrained eye probably resembles a seance/apple-dunk contest more than a governmental meeting takes place. The upshot being that the Budget has been set; money has been parcelled out to various RSOs and to related student services. None of which has ever been easy. For this fiscal year the Student Senate received budget requests in excess of two million dollars. With only one million to work with, the budgeting process can get, well, attenuated.

Once the money has been doled out it is the job of the Business Unit to see that the funds are kept track of, that the organization which received money know how quickly, or how slowly, they are spending it. With a computerized accounting system and alot of work each RSO is kept up to date on its financial status. And that includes all RSOs,not just those funded by the Student Senate. Over 400 organizations to look after, keeping the bankbooks balanced is like doing the hustle with an egg on each ear.

But the Business Unit does not conform to a banker's image—they not only take care of money, they counsel groups on all aspects of their financial programs from basic budgeting and the rudimentaries of balancing an account to payroll problems. The Unit also provides a competitive bidding process that insures groups of competitive prices in the purchase of major equipment.

Many of the RSO groups exist to provide services and entertain specific constituencies and to enhance the awareness of the University in general. The Afro-Am Society is an example of an RSO that does all three. But there are also groups here that are businesses—a wrinkle you might not expect from organizations like this one. But they do exist, groups that make money—that come out of one fiscal year as deeply embedded in the black as a clam in mud, or hoping to. So that the business unit has the additional task of keeping track of "non-profit"/profits in order that your student businesses can serve you better. The Collegian is an obvious example of an organization that makes money-it is a student-run publication, the largest in New England, with circulation up from 4,500 in 1963 to over 20,000. But there are many smaller student businesses.

DORMITORY SNACK BARS The Greenough Snack Bar, John Adams Snack Bar, Subway Sylvan Snack and the Washington Pizza Kitchen are all student operated enterprises. They provide you with competitivly priced foods and many job opportunities.

EARTHFOODSacommunally-run vegetarian cafeteriastyle restaurant in the Commonwealth Lounge of the Student Union, was begun in '76 with funds granted by the Student Senate.

PEOPLE'S MARKETstocked with fresh produce, dairy goods, great breads and canned and packaged goods, opened in 1973 with Student Senate funding. It also is run wholly by and for students.

In addition to food co-operatives there are groups which deal in the necessities of life; the Union Stereo Co-op, the Record Co-op, the Bicycle Co-op, the University Photo Co-op, the Sporting Goods Co-op, the Student Auto Workshop (are we not pilot fish?).

This is the Business Unit of the Student Activities. These people are responsible for the financial welfare of the entire RSO system. (Photo by R.B. Goodchild).

For the hard realities of life there are: the Senate Note Service; the Student Federal Credit Union(the largest student-run credit union in the world, doing more business daily than any other bank in Amherst); and the People's News Stand.

Some very important accounts at RSO are services funded by the Student Senate— by you-for you;the Economic Development Office, a coordinating body for the many student-run businesses and co-ops, it provides assistance in auditing, efficiency analysis, accounting, replacement of capital equipment, and generally for improved ecomomic development for individual businesses as well as the student body as a whole; the Legal Services Office, which provides free legal counsel and representation; the Student Senate Transit Service, whose Darth-Vader-and-friends busses provide efficient and comfortable service to approximately 17,000 people daily; and the Student Activities Office, right here in 416 S.U.

Another group that is not an RSO but a service provided by the Student Senate for you, and whose accounts are handled by the Business Unit, is **SCERA**—the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. This is also a big service, costing nearly as much as Legal Services to sustain. SCERA is a student-run academic research office. It offers a course in research methodology for credit,and gives credit to UMies who research through the Center. If you have problems researching a paper, other than using the elevators in the library, or want help finding something to research, or would just like to lay a foundation for later papers and projects, stop by the SCERA office in the Student Union or give them a call at 545-0341. While you're there you might want to ask about some reports and other projects done by students which the SCERA people have issued for general student use. The topics range from a look at the local housing problem, and an examination of the athletic program, to a look at the effects of the State economy on educational funding for the University.

All of the above groups require enormous amounts of money to operate. The Legal Services, Student Activities and Transit System services alone took nearly one-half million dollars to operate this year. The many other student businesses and co-ops, publications and all of the diverse RSO programs take a great deal of time, effort, and money. The bottom line in so many things is money, and the Business Unit at Student Activities does a lot to insure that what little there is is used the way you want it to be used, when you want to use it.

Like the Program Unit, the Business Unit has grown to meet the increased needs of the RSOs and related service groups. Along with the computer, and this may seem old-fashioned but that's the kind of people we are, we have also added some very friendly and capable humans to the staff.

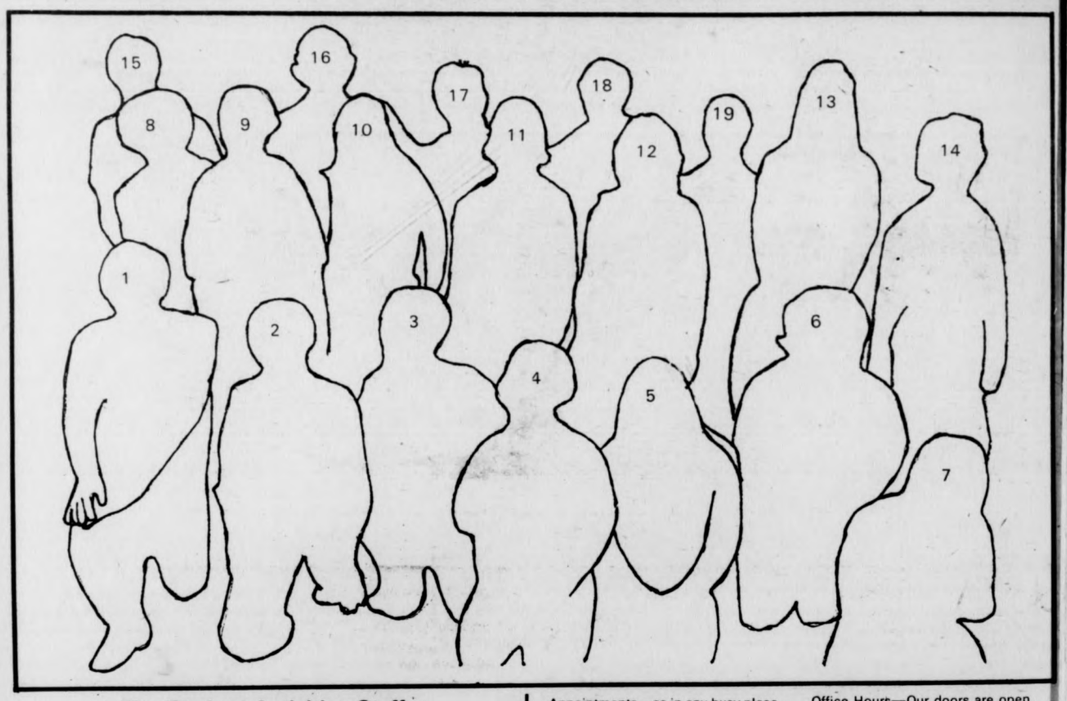
So come in and see us; you've already peeled your tomato, the money's yours—involve yourself in the spending of it.

What We're Doing

Hopefully this brochure has given you an insight into Student Activities and all of the related things going on here. Keeping track of all that that entails is like watching single cells reproduce; the first few are easy, but the rest—it just gets harder to follow. Only, however, if you look for specifics; here process is the thing and the process is service. Whenever the purpose of an organization is expansion of possibility and the doors are open to fresh ideas, as is the case at Student Activities, sifting through the range of services offered can become a little bizarre; a simple question, "What goes on in here?," is being answered with our whole culture, only broken into each of its atoms and dribbling through one's fingers like a Jackson Pollock jigsaw puzzle. We know because that is the question we've tried to answer in this pull-out. We also have a Jackson Pollock puzzle in the office an haven't been able to put it together now for nearly two years—at least we don't think so, it's hard to tell with J. Pollock.

A few other things. For general information give us a call at 545-3600, but if you know what you'd like to talk about please check the list of names and numbers below; you'll see that each unit has a different number rather than the general one. If you do call on the general line you may bounce around a bit before reaching the person you want to talk to. If so, it is unintentional and merely the result of a new system in conjunction with a hive of activity that isn't always easy to handle. Which brings us to complaints. Not everyone can get all they'd like to get out of the office, as much as we'd like to see that happen, so if you have trouble seeing someone or getting an idea across please let us know—negative feedback is as much a part of progress as positive reactions; it helps keep a system supple and responsive.

So, where are we? At the beginning, really. We hope you see in the Student Activities Office what we see in it: Potential. Since you are the object of that potential, it will take your participation to realize it. Now that you know what we are come in and see what we can do for you.



The Student Activities Staff

1. Paul Hamel
2. Walter Dent
3. Suzanne Jean
4. Judy Gagnon
5. Mary Wardwell
6. Blanche Dzenis
7. Denise Crayton
8. Glenn Goldberg
9. Irene Richard
10. Loretta Messinger
11. Martha Keeney
12. Virginia Goldsbury
13. Diane Severin
14. Dorothy O'Connor
15. Steve Fanshier
16. Skip Walsh
17. Jeff Krunig
18. Leslie Bridges
19. Betty Konieczny

Appointments—as in any busy place, riding in on an air current is not unlike fortunetelling usingmice(myomancy); it might work out to your advantage but who knows for sure? Nobody who walks into the office will be turned out, but to ensure that you have time to talk with the right person without constant interruption, we suggest you make an appointment.

Office Hours—Our doors are open from 9am until 5pm Monday, Tuesday Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesday we're open from 12:30am until 5pm. It may be inconvenient that way, and we're sorry, but the paperwork generated here requires a lot of time all for itself. Weekends, of course, the office is closed.

Student Activities

We're here because you are

The Student Activities Office is funded by the Student Government Association

Inside: UMass activity calendar **Page 11.**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 77 78 Wednesday, February 7, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King addressed the state legislature last night, urging the drinking age be raised immediately to 21 because of "an epidemic of adolescent misbehavior and crime." (AP Laserphoto)

Goodbye beer: drinking age will be upped soon

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — State Rep. Reobert E. Ambler, D-Weymouth, said yesterday there was "no question the drinking age would be raised this year," although he "honestly could not say what form it would take."

Ambler is co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Government relations which yesterday heard over four hours of testimony from more than 40 witnesses, including Governor Edward J. King, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard C. McLaughlin, and student leaders from most of the state's major college campuses.

Ambler said he would be "surprised" if his committee does not recommend a 21-year-old drinking age when it goes into executive session today.

"Unfortunately, Governor Dukakis made a poor judgement last year in vetoing a reasonable bill (that bill would have raised the age to 19)," Ambler said, "now there is a lot of emphasis from the voters to raise it to 21."

One of Governor King's major issues was the drinking age.

Ambler said there is a "stream of legislators" who support raising the drinking age because of constituant concern in the campaign last fall.

Numerous compromises were discussed at yesterday's hearing, which was also chaired by State Sen. Dennis L. McKenna.

Many secondary school authorities voiced support of raising the minimum age to 19.

"The problem is that 18-year-olds

TURN TO PAGE 14

UMass steam subject of suit

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti yesterday filed a $7 million civil suit against the engineering firm that designed a UMass steam heating plant which operated only eight months before it broke down in 1974.

The suit charges the Philadelphia-based firm, Jackson and Moreland, negligently designed the Tillson farms heating plant and misrepresented the capacity of the steam system it designed. The Tillson plant cost $8 million to construct and $3 million to connect the steam lines.

Bellotti's suit alleges the Tillson plant never adequately produced steam after it was completed in August 1974 and after constant failure of the system UMass ceased operation of the plant. Since that time UMass has been heated by a coal fired plant built at the turn of the century.

John H. Fullerton, head of Jackson and Moreland's Boston branch, was unavailable for comment last night.

A year ago this week several members of the state legislature, including Amherst rep. James G. Collins, publically requested an investigation into the Tillson plant be included in an overall investigation of the state Bureau of Building Construction's handling of contracts. Amherst President John William Ward is chairman of the blue ribbon commission set up to investigate the Bureau.

This was the second major construction suit to be filed by the attorney general's office in the last two weeks. Last week Bellotti filed suit against the architectural firm of Desmond and Lord in connection with the firm's work on the Cape Cod Community College Campus.

The Tillson suit is being handled by Assistant Attorney General Edward J. Quinlan and Edward F. Vena. So far, a hearing date hasn't been set.

The Tillson plant was proposed in 1969 when there was a projected need for an extensive heating plant which ran on oil. The UMass Board of Trustees voted to "mothball" the plant two years ago and allocated additional funds to bring the old coal heating plant up to environmental standards.

It's cold now, too

Year ago: Blizzard of '78

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Gee, it's been cold out lately, huh?

UMass, along with the rest of the Pioneer Valley, has been locked in a mass of frigid air, and temperatures have plunged into the single numbers. With gusty, bone-chilling winds, nighttime wind chill factors have dropped well below zero.

Beside that, there's also snow on the way. The National Weather Service is forecasting snow for today and tomorrow, with an 80 percent chance of seeing the white stuff tonight. Amounts are unknown.

But the real weather story happened a year ago. It was a year ago last night that the great Blizzard of '78 struck the state, paralyzing the eastern half, while being mostly a nuisance here in the western portion.

A year ago today, classes were cancelled for the first time since the spring semester of 1975, when students last awoke to find school called off for the day.

For a while, though, UMass students didn't know a year ago if there would be classes. Student-run radio station WMUA apparently was tricked into announcing there would be no classes more than eight hours before the official announcement was made.

Apparently, a caller to the station, identifying himself as Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, said there would be no school. Station personnel never called back to check the authenticity of the message, using a code to confirm the cancellation.

Eastern Massachusetts literally got buried under snow, which was whipped into drifts by sometimes gale force winds. A region stretching from Boston to Worcester was shut down for days, after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis imposed an all-but emergency travel ban. Even Logan International Airport, New England's largest, closed for days. Boston police threatened unauthorized motorists with $500 fines if they were found driving on the city's snow-choked streets.

Today's anticipated snowfall shouldn't be as bad, but forecasters are promising more frigid temperatures and strong winds. Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies, highs in the 20's, with a 40 percent chance snow will begin to fall by mid-afternoon. Chance of snow jumps up to 80 percent tonight, with northwest winds 10-20 miles-per-hour.

If it snows hard enough so classes for tomorrow night might be cancelled, don't wait up for the decision. George Beatty, Jr., vice chancellor for administration and finance, last night said if it does snow, a decision on Thursday classes would be made 4:30 Thursday morning.

If it is then decided roads and parking lots cannot be cleared, or that people coming to campus would hinder clearing operations, then classes will be cancelled, he said.

This was the scene a year ago, when the Blizzard of '78 struck, closing UMass for a day, and parts of the state for nearly a week. (Collegian file photo).

DIGEST

Lab tech indicted in blood selling scheme

DEDHAM (AP) —A laboratory technician has been indicted for allegedly taking part in a scheme to sell blood stolen from the hospitals where he worked.

Albert Smith, 44, of Newton, was indicted Monday on a charge of receiving stolen property.

State police said two cases of blood, worth $1,300, were seized from Smith in Avon on Jan. 11.

That blood allegedly was stolen from Childrens and Faulkner hospitals in Boston and Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. Smith works part time as a blood technician at all three.

N.E. clerics lowest paid

BOSTON (AP) —The cost of living is the highest in the continental United States, but clerical workers in New England are paid less than those in other areas, a federal survey shows.

Clerical salaries in the sixstate area were listed as the lowest of 73 metropolitan areas surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Boston clerical wages were 3 percent below the national average, followed by Portland with 11 percent below, Providence 16 percent, Hartford 7 percent and Worcester 6 percent.

The study was released by the New England regional office of the U.S. Labor Department.

The survey showed New England's reputation as a highwage area, earned when manufacturing jobs were plentiful, has declined, according to Wendell D. MacDonald, regional commissioner of the labor statistics bureau.

Bureau researchers also said clerical salaries are good indicators in the cost-of-living picture because New England service industries continue to grow while manufacturing shrinks.

Kidnapper pleads innocent

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—A 55-year old New York City man pleaded innocent yesterday in Vermont District Court to a charge of attempted kidnapping.

Robert John Palmer was arrested Monday after police received a call from a resident who said he saw a man coax a 10-year -old Brattleboro girl into his car.

Judge John Laury set bail at $25,000 and ordered Palmer to seek psychiatric care.

State's Attorney John Rocray said Palmer faced similar charges in Allentown, Pa. He said Palmer had pleaded innocent to those charges and was released on $35,000 bail.

Iran: No oil, jets

The West feels Iranian pinch

LONDON (AP) —Europe and Japan have started to feel the pinch of the oil cutoff in Iran and the impact is beginning to ripple through the energy-hungry industrialized world, a survey showed yesterday.

No longer bankrolled by $22 billion a year in oil revenues, Iran has been forced to cancel huge contracts that could cost jobs in many Western nations.

In the United States, President Carter ordered federal agencies yesterday to press their fuel-saving efforts in a drive to head off mandatory conservation. Government and industry analysts warned that several more months without Iranian oil could lead to gasoline shortages this summer, heating oil shortages next winter and higher prices for both products.

The U.S. Department of Energy has put together a plan for limiting gasoline consumption, such as requiring gasoline stations to close early and on Sunday. That plan could be put into effect April 1 if there's no sign of improvement in the situation.

Iranian oil workers striking against Shah Mohammad Reza Palavi cut off exports which normally amounted to about 5.5 million barrels a day in December. Output had been reduced since the end of October.

Iran's religious leaders, known as mullahs, raise their fists as a flight of Iranian Air Force jets pass overhead during a peaceful demonstration for Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto)

Bakhtiar reaffirms strength

By OTTO C. DOELLING
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran —Waves of jet fighters and helicopters flew in tight formation over Tehran yesterday in a new show of government force as supporters of a rival government named by Ayatollh Ruhollah Khomeini marched through the city.

The thousands of demonstrators supporting Khomeini defiantly waved their fists at the aircraft, shouting "Allah Akhbar" (God is great).

The flyover punctuated the resolve of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to stay in power until elections can be held.

A top aide to Khomeini claimed the threat of a military coup had passed and that the ayatollah now has some military support. But he hinted broadly that more violence was likely before Iran's crisis eased.

The aide, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, formerly of Houston, Texas, said many elements of Iran's 430,000-man army had swung over to Mehdi Bazargan, Khomeini's choice as prime minister of a provisional revolutionary government.

Yazdi also claimed yesterday's flyover was a display of backing for Bazargan. He did not elaborate.

Residents of Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, said Khomeini backers had assumed police functions and administration of city departments there.

"The time for a coup has come and it has failed," Yazdi told reporters at Khomeini's command post in Tehran. "We have very good reason to expect no problem in this regard."

Referring to clashes yesterday between pro-and anti-Khomeini groups at Zahedan, near the Pakistani border, in which three persons died, Yazdi said, "We're at a very critical and sensitive stage. It is not as rosy as one might expect. There are remnants of the old regime (of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi) still operating and seeking to cause violence."

The exodus of foreigners continued with the departure of 400 Americans and 70 Canadians from Tehran aboard military transports. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the number of Americans in Iran is 5,000, dowg from a peak of up to 50,000 before political strife began a year ago.

Jones lawyer cites cover-up

Associated Press

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. —Mark Lane, the lawyer who represented the People's Temple, says the 900 people who died in Jonestown might be alive today if the U.S. State Department had listened to him.

Lane told a University of Rhode Island audience Monday the State Department knew about the possibility of a mass suicide, and should have warned U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan not to visit the cult in November.

"I begged the congressman not to go. I had no idea that everyone was going to die. But I knew that Jim Jones was not well," Lane said.

He said Jones, the leader of the cult, had been taking drugs and "had no grasp of reality" at the time of the mass murder-suicide.

Lane also suggested the government and the American press are covering up the truth about the deaths. "We can't let the State Department close this issue...just like they told us 15 years ago that the death of Kennedy was a closed case," he said.

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Out-of-state fees may be raised

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees are expected to approve today a proposal that will more than double out-of-state tuition by Fall 1981.

The proposal, submitted by the board's Committee on Student Affairs and following the passage of an act by the state legislature mandating an increase, will raise non-resident tuition $600 in each of the next three years, according to Howard White, a spokesman for the University President's Office.

Out-of-state tuition, now at $1,550 a year, will increase to $2,150 in Fall 1979, $2,750 in Fall 1980, and $3,350 in Fall 1981.

The increases, less than called for by the legislative act, are "being passed by the board in the expectation that between now and April 15 the legislature will reconsider the legislation," White said.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) has filed a bill in the state legislature calling for a repeal of a paragraph added to the Educations Appropriations Act last June, changing the formula used to compute out-of-state tuition. The bill has not yet come before the House of Representatives.

In other business, the trustees will conduct their annual mid-year budget review for the three campuses and the central administration offices, vote on approving $100,000 to build an incinerator here to dispose of biological and pathological waste, vote on extending the Women's Studies program here for another five years and vote on setting up a student exchange with the Universie Haute-Bretagne in Wrenns, France.

Reports to the trustees will include President David C. Knapp's report on the progress of chancellor search committees on all three campuses, and a report from the Buildings and Grounds Committee on Physical Eduction Dean David C. Bischoff's proposal to put an $8 million dome over this campuses Alumni Stadium.

The meeting will be held today at 2:30 p.m. on the Boston campus.

Fitzwilly's will appeal labor board ruling

NORTHAMPTON—Attorneys for popular restaurant nightspot FitzWilly's, plan to appeal a recent National Labor Relations Board ruling charging the restaurant's management with unfair labor practices against employees involved in union organizing, restaurant owner Roger Kirwood said yesterday.

In a written opinion by administrative law judge George F. McInerny, Fitz Willy's management was ordered to reinstate a cook with back pay allegedly fired because of union sympathies, and to post the restaurant's rules for employees.

The cook, Loretta Alper, of 20 Graves Ave., Northampton, declined to comment on the results of the ruling, saying, "It hasn't been settled. Nothing's happened yet. I'm not going to say any more."

Roger Kirwood said the ruling is not a final decision, and only included the judge's "suggestions."

"This is only his suggested action," Kirwood said. "We've found the judge to be very inconsistent in his decision, because the fact is we never fired anyone for union activity."

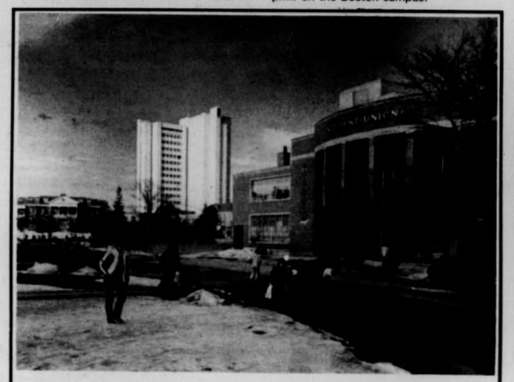
Kirwood contends Alper was fired because of constant violation of the rules the restaurant had set concerning punctuality and other in-house conduct.

Between October 1977 and April 1978, some employees had been trying to organize for Local 116 of the International Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders' Union. A union election was held that April,and employees voted 36-22 to remain unrepresented.

Alper was fired after the election, and filed a complaint with the NLRB, charging she had been dismissed for union activity.

Kirwood said Alper's dismissal was "ridiculous." He said, "Some of the people who were more active than her are still here working."

The decision also stated Kirwood had made a "veiled, but nonetheless plain threat" to employees during the union organizing, and had implied benefits might be reduced because of the expense of a restaurant union.



The sun shines brightly but hardly makes a change in the thermometer. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

"I may have said something like If a union were here it would be more difficult to talk to me, because they'd have to go through a shop steward," Kirwood said.

He added FitzWilly's offers employees extensive benefits, including vacations, holidays, sick pay, and some dental care, and restaurant policy for employees is now in a manual available to the workers.

Local 116 business manager Ed Wall said he knew very little about the case, since the union was not directly involved in the complaint.

Outing club builds mountain hide-away

By DAVID BIEDERMAN
Collegian Staff

After two years of searching, waiting and building, the UMass Outing Club finally has its cabin. A grand opening last week was a "low key affair" with only the "hard cores"—students who had lived and breathed "cabin" for two years—on the scene, club president Doreen Walsh said.

The 16 x 40 foot cabin, designed and built by club members and other volunteers, is situated on a nine-acre, University-owned plot on the edge of the White Mountains.

Equipped with propane heat and a loft that sleeps 20, the cabin is open year-round at a cost of $1.00 a night per person for UMass students, $1.50 for the general public and $.50 for club members. In addition to being an ideal base camp for hiking and packing trips, the cabin is close to some of the best canoeing, kayaking, rock-climbing, fishing and cross country-skiing areas in the east.

The cabin and land were funded by the club. After paying a $6,000 loan from the Student Denate, the club raised an additional $4200 from club alumni as well as $1,000 from last year's spring concert, raffles and donations.

The property was selected by a Cabin Committee in May, 1977 after which the club asked the University Board of Trustees for permission to purchase. The trustees told club members they would discuss the purchase June 20, but did not discuss the issue until September 2nd.

Walsh said administrative changes caused the delay and UMOC bears no grudges despite the fact they could have purchased the land and had the cabin built by the end of the summer.

The Bethlehem property had three separate owners, and it took nine more months to assemble all parties to sign purchase documents. The deal was closed May 30 and ground was broken that weekend.

Construction continued through the summer with anywhere from five to 50 people hauling logs, digging foundations and clearing land. With the exception of a cement mixing, all of the work was done by hand.

Nober: An audiologist par excellence

Dr. E. Harris Nober addresses his students. (Staff photo by Jeremy Daniel)

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Most students probably do not know Dr. E. Harris Nober, or ever heard of him before, but the work he is doing could save their lives someday.

Nober, an audiologist with the UMass Communication Disorders Department, was recently awarded a one-year, $9,000 research grant from the federal government. He will study the smoke detectors and the reaction of people awakened at night by smoke detectors.

"The purpose is to look at the behavior of people when faced with this situation. We want to see who takes command, who wakes first, how coherent they are, etc.," Nober said.

The idea of research first came to Nober when he went to purchase a smoke detector for his home. He became "quizzical" about its effectiveness, and decided to test various smoke detecting units. After his research, he found the units produced the sound they claimed to within the specified 10 feet, but beyond that range their loudness dropped rapidly, Nober said.

"The units are only designed to put out 85 decibals, but the problem is most people put them in the hallway or downstairs, and sleep upstairs in the bedroom," Nober said. "The signal becomes much weaker if there are rugs, draperies, wallpapered walls, etc. And with the door closed, and the TV going, people may not hear the signal."

Nober said he was also worried about the elderly and people with impaired hearing, who may not hear the signal as loudly even under near-ideal conditions.

"The purpose of the study is not to attack the smoke detector industry," Nober said. "In fact, we want to work with them and help them. We are trying to make the most effective use of the smoke detectors that people are purchasing." In the future Nober hopes to explore different alarm signals.

Nober is working on the project with three other UMass professors who are faculty research associates. They are Henry Pierce, Arnold Well and Charles Clifton.

A well-known figure in his field, Nober has had much practice with research of this type. In the early '50's, for his Master's thesis, Nober studied "the honesty of the hearing-aid industry." Posing as a person with impaired hearing, he visited different hearing-aid dealers to see what they recommended.

Nober's findings were picked up by the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization for which he agreed to do volunteer research.

Faculty profile

Nober has been with the UMass Communication Disorders Department for 10 years. His first seven-and-one-half years he headed the department but stepped down to resume full-time teaching and research. Students of Nober describe him as "funny," "interesting," and "a well-informed person."

The audiologist's background is as extensive as his education. Before coming to UMass, Nober spent seven years as chairman of the Audiology and Speech Pathology Department and the Education of the Deaf Department at Syracuse University. Prior to this, he taught at Adelphi University for five years.

Nober's schooling has included Brookline College, King's County Medical Center, (the largest of its kind in the world), the University of Michigan, and finally Ohio State for his Ph.D. He did his dissertation at the Navy Research Lab in Pensicola, Fla.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Above are scenes from the Kwanza celebration held last December 1978 in the New Africa House. At the left participants hold hands by candlelight symbolizing unity: at right children of the Che Lumumba School lead the audience in song. Special thanks is given to sister Ndambi for organizing a celebration that will never be forgotten. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

4 murdered no suspect

BOSTON (AP) —Four young black girls have been slain in the space of a week, and police are puzzling over which of the killings are related.

As of yesterday , a day after the latest body was found, investigators said they had no solid leads. They said there is a chance the first three are linked, but the fourth is not.

The latest killing was discovered Monday morning when the slashed and beaten body of 25-year-old Caron Prater was found behind the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston's Jamaica Plain section.

The latest killing prompted Mayor Kevin H. White to put 15 detectives on the cases and to announce that "every available resource" is committed to the probe.

Just nine days ago, the bodies of two women were found on a street in the city's Roxbury section. One was inside a trash bag and the second was wrapped in a blanket. Police say both had been strangled.

The very next day, the body of a third woman — also strangled — was discovered near Park Street in Dorchester, not far from her home. Police say this victim had a scarf knotted about her neck.

The killings have prompted black groups to demand more police protection in their communities.

WFCR's Black History Month

WFCR-FM will assume an important part in presenting materials related to National Black History Month in February. In several series of programs the historical and cultural heritage of black Americans, as well as some observations on the current black experience in Africa, will be examined through documentary, musical and dramatic means.

The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. was our most vivid and effective 20th century leader in the movement for civil rights for blacks. And it was the violent assassination of the proponent of non-violence in 1968 which produced the most dramatic post-Civil War response to the legal and extra-legal subjugation of the American black minority.

One of the most interesting and widespread responses to this event was the introduction of "Black Studies" to the curricula of American schools.

One task was to correct the misleading stereotyped descriptions of slaves which prevailed in school textbooks. It has been necessary to counteract stereotyping with more information about the actual experience of being enslaved, including the psychological changes that occur to people who live in total dependence on the individuals responsible for their incarceration.

It was Carter G. Woodson, an early 20th century pioneer in studies of black history, who introduced "Negro History Week" in 1926, as an experiment designed to reach the larger public as yet untouched by scholarly efforts. Gauged to embrace the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, it was observed on the second week of February for fifty years. With United States Bicentennial observations in 1976 the observance was extended to one month, as it continues today.

On WFCR this month *Options in Education* will present a two part program on the status of black studies programs in schools across the country.

Images, heard Tuesdays at 1:00 and 10:30 p.m., will present three specials.

February 13 *Images* will be devoted to the folksinger and actress Odetta, whose special interpretations of work and prison songs, blues, lullabies, ballads and spirituals have led her to national prominence. She will discuss her life and music in an interview with Jill Shapiro.

February 20 *Images* will present "The Colored Musicians Local 533" of Buffalo New York. The program is an oral history of the segregated union, formed in 1917.

On February 27 *Images* will move to an examination of South African *apartheid,* adding the perspective of other race relations problems in the world today. Donald Woods, a South African journalist given a five-year jail term for his anti-government editorials, discusses his dramatic escape from jail to his current residence in exile in Britain, as well as the suspicious death of black leader Steve Biko and the South African *apartheid* practices which precipitated it.

Folk Festival USA, heard regularly Sundays at midnight, will offer three programs in observance of Black History Month. February 11 will be the 1978 John Henry Festival in West Virginia. The legend of the black hero is a focal point for the cultural celebration of black Appalachians, whose musical influence on the region far exceeds their numbers. Sunday February 18 at midnight, the Georgia Grass Roots Music Festival from Atlanta's Civic Center celebrates the South's musical heritage. Blues singers, gospel groups, fiddle bands and banjo players gather together for this huge assembly of indigenous traditional musicians. And February 25 John Lee Hooker, versatile blues singer and guitarist will be featured. Hooker spent his youth in the South and migrated to northern cities in the 1930's. He adapted his art form to an expression of the struggles of urban existence.

Three other WFCR programs currently running in longer series are relevant to the Black History Month observances. *Bright Moments,* a program examining the roots and progression of black classical music and the artists who perform in that tradition, is heard with host Jose Tolson Saturday evenings at 10:00. This month, programs will be heard on Betty Carter (February 3), Gil Scott-Heron (February 10), Mary Lou Williams (February 17), and Benny Carter (February 24).

Blacks and Jews discuss racism on Campus

By RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

A group of concerned student leaders met Dunsay Feb. 4 in Butterfield's Head of Residence apartment to discuss problems between the Black and Jewish communities at UMass.

The main purpose of the meeting was to provide a forum where people could converse in a free and open atmosphere about tensions and contradictions surrounding these two groups.

Both ethnic groups were observed in a historical context. Common forms of oppression and also areas of antagonism were discussed in an effort to educate and at the same time gain knowledge.

Some felt that such a forum would not attract large participation from the student body but thirteen students and community leaders did attend, showing that they were ready to deal with an issue crucial to the peaceful progression of both groups.

Questions and issues raised at the meeting covered a wide range. Participants attempted to discern criterion and definitions of both racism and anti-semitism. Genuine advances toward new political and cultural alliances were discussed.

A few of the more concrete suggestions that came from the meeting were a desire for workshops dealing with the issues and a desire for more informal meetings.

One participant who was enthusiastic about the meeting said, "It's a start at trying to get two communities together who are at odds, but it's only a start."

Another participant, Ari Freeman Cohen said of the meeting "It was productive because we were able to raise a lot of issues and begin to get a handle on the problems."

Aside from local issues Israel's role in South Africa was a popular topic.

Just Some Conversation

I just wanna..... I just want to
I just want to look into you eyes and say...
Peace! Peace be unto you.....
I just wanna..... I just want to look into the
windows of your mind ... And see you
I just want to sit in quiet solitude and talk
About talk leaving the ratrace, the fuss, the mistrust
That's what I wanna do/that's what I want to do.
Time out! From the discotwodollarhigh reefer-madness
Grampemania hesay shesay theysay the physicialization
of intentions time out!
Because I just want to communicate with you, to you,
about you to transcend the gravity drop of the waist
Level loins concentration and let truth and sincerity
dominate the conversation.
That's what I wanna do...

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Pianist, Hilton Ruiz will be performing live at Amherst College Friday, Feb. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center. He has performed and recorded with such greats such as Rahsaan Roland Kirk and Jackie McLean. Ruiz has toured throughout the U.S., Canada, Australia and New Zealand, playing at clubs and in concert. He is one of the finest pianist to be heard. This is one concert that every one should attend.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcements

Course offerings

SWI90E—TOPICS IN RACIAL AWARENESS: SECTION I: DYNAMICS OF RACIAL OPPRESSION—A WORKSHOP IN WHITE AWARENESS:

This course is designed to help white people come to grips with their racism, both cognitively and affectively in a supportive, non-threatening climate. We will explore institutional and cultural racism. Participants will attend a 2-day workshop (Feb. 24-25) as an introduction to racism—its definition and how it differs from "prejudice," how it functions and is fostered both consciously and unconsciously. Action strategies will be examined and developed in order to effectively combat racism. Following the workshop we will be meeting *every other* Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.-C.R.S., 545-0472.

SWI90E—SECTION 2—DYNAMICS OF RACE AND CULTURE: A COMPARATIVE APPROACH

The course explores several bases in the development of racism. Special focus is placed on the role of culture as a vehicle of racist ideologies.
M. Nkomo, Thursdays, 3-5:30, Center for Racial Studies.

SWI90E SECTION 3—DYNAMICS OF RACISM—INSTITUTIONS AND ATTITUDES

The course will examine the process of "growing up racist" in the U.S. Students will develop strategies for dealing with racism in their own living situations.
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. C.R.S.

Lionel Hampton

Vibe Great Lionel Hampton will be performing live at UMass Friday Feb. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the F.A.C. Tickets are $3 and $4.

Victor Good

Victor Good will lecture on the National Conference of Lawyers on Feb. 10, at UMass in the New Africa House.

Drum Magazine

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Beth Schneider, Pre-Grad Advisor, 5-2191.

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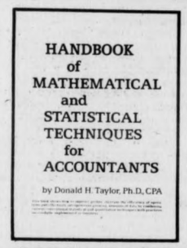

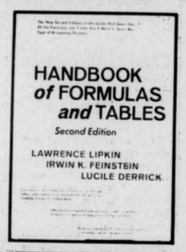

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In Rhodesia, anything old brings cash

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Police are watching street signs bearing names of Rhodesian pioneers lest they be lifted as souvenirs. And flags, old books, anniversary beer mugs, stamps, medals, coins — even T-shirts — are bringing big prices.

With Rhodesia's white colonial history fast fading, its relics are suddenly collectors' items.

A Salisbury businessman recently went to court to force the registrar-general to supply him with 100 copies of Prime Minster Ian Smith's marriage certificate and the records of other prominent Rhodesian whites.

John R. Lentell told the court he wanted the documents as "speculative investments" since he believed the political situation — in which the black majority is expected to take over the reins of government in April elections — placed a collector's value on them.

A related demand has developed for souvenirs of the colonial life-style and the vicious bush war, with shops peddling products ranging from zebrabanded bush hats to pens and bottle openers fashioned from spent cartridge shells.

The buyers include white Rhodesians hankering for a tangible piece of a land and life they may soon have to abandon, speculators hoping to cash in on what they see as future collectors' items, and foreign tourists simply succumbing to a morbid desire for a chunk of a world they believe may soon be swallowed up in civil and racial war.

Among the current bestsellers:

—Full-size, official Rhodesian flags — the country's arms set in green and white — are sold out, and shops report long waiting lists of customers who have already paid up to $45.

—Beer mugs with Ian Smith's portrait and quotes from his 1965 unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, put out on the 10th anniversary of the declaration, cost $3.50 a year ago. The few remaining ones go for 10 times that.

—A book of reprints from the Rhodesia Herald newspaper tracing Rhodesian history, "The Valiant Years," is almost sold out.

—Stamps, coins and medals are in big demand, especially from the pre-1965 British colonial era when they bore the likeness of the British monarch. The main buyers are Rhodesians who cannot take more than $1,200 out of the country and hope to resell the mementoes abroad if they leave.

—The ever-popular "Rhodesia is Super" T-shirt has been joined by scores of new creations, some with rather racist overtones. One bears the legend "The Rhodesians Are Coming" and shows a cartoon of black soldiers fleeing in utter panic and disarray.

The boom in memorabilia has gone so far that police are keeping an eye on street signs bearing the names Henry Stanley, the journalist who found Dr. Livingstone, Cecil Rhodes, the diamond mine magnate who first colonized Rhodesia, and other pioneers — which will certainly disappear after independence.

Among the most valued items are flags or books personally signed by Smith, the leader who led Rhodesia's 260,000 whites to independence to avoid black rule.

At the annual Independence Ball last Nov. 10, an all-white affair that many believe was the last, "Old Smitty" was besieged by followers seeking his signature. He smilingly obliged.

Mob influence in films probed

Associated Press

BOSTON — Movie producer Dino DeLaurentiis testified yesterday before a federal grand jury probing alleged mob influence in the film industry, but not before he angrily swatted a tape recorder out of a reporter's hands.

The grand jury is probing allegations by NBC News that the Teamsters and the Boston underworld extracted payments from the company that filmed "The Brink's Job," a $12 million movie produced by DeLaurentiis that is based on the famous 1950 robbery in Boston.

DeLaurentiis told NBC last December that the Teamster union's role in the filming of the movie in Boston's North End cost an extra $1 million.

In a related development, NBC reported last night that DeLaurentiis is himself a target of an investigation.

NBC reported that federal customs officials are investigating DeLaurentiis' movement of money in and out of the United States. However, a federal official refused to confirm the report when contacted by *The Associated Press*.

"I don't know how NBC would have known what happens inside the grand jury. I doubt if anyone here would have told them," said Gerald McDowell, head of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

NBC reported that a grand jury in Miami is also investigating alleged payoffs in the film industry.

Officials there were not immediately available for comment.

The producer's lawyers said DeLaurentiis is furious because his remarks last December allegedly were taken out of context.

Before riding an elevator to the grand jury room yesterday DeLaurentiis knocked to the floor a tape recorder held by NBC newsman Brian Ross, who quoted him as saying, "I don't want to talk."

DeLaurentiis had no comment after his grand jury testimony.

The FBI has indicated that the movie probe centers on possible violation of the Hobbs Act, a federal statute dealing with extortion in a commercial enterprise.

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Bus. students gain entrepreneurial experience

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

New Enterprises, a School of Business Administration course, in which students initiate business ventures continues to thrive, according to Professor Robert Glass.

Glass, a special consultant to Dean Harry Allan of the business school, holds his class three hours once weekly. The class is designed to encourage students to identify specific economic needs of the community and then develop business opportunities with the help of area companies and entrepreneurs.

"The class looks for opportunities by contacting different companies and municipalities trying to find out where there is potential for economic opportunity. In the classroom, people exchange results of the week's work," graduate student Steven Lesser said after taking the course.

Lesser said most of the work is done outside the classroom and students "may continue their projects after the semester has ended."

Glass said two benefits of the course are its assistance to local communities by starting new business ventures and by providing students with an opportunity to gain entreprenerial experience.

Projects of former students include the revitalization of a hydro-electric plant in Millers Falls, a joint venture with the Erving Paper Mills, and work with acoustics company.

Glass said New Enterprises is a course which requires a business background and would suit best older and graduate students. Class size is limited to ten students ideally and members need not be business majors.

"Students shouldn't take this course cold," Glass said.

Because the class is not listed in the Course Description Guide or the scheduling booklet, it may be added only by speaking to chairman of the Management Department Arthur Elkins before Feb. 12.

Just a short hike away one can find Puffers Pond in North Amherst. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Today's Staff

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Hampton to play F.A.C. Friday

Lionel Hampton, renowned jazz vibraphonist, will perform with his orchestra Friday, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

A former member of the Benny Goodman Quartet during the 1930's, Hampton then lead a band that has produced such luminaries as Illinois Jacquet, Dexter Gordon, Dinah Washington and Annie Ross.

Last year's Newport Jazz Festival was dedicated to Hampton for his efforts in founding Hampton Gardens, a non-government subsidized low-income housing project in Harlem.

Tickets to the Hampton concert are available at the center's box office and Ticketron.

Correction

In yesterday's story on the Pierpont arson investigation, it was incorrectly reported last week's attack on Thomas Whitford's life was "attempted murder." It should have read "attempted homicide." The Dec. 19 attack was incorrectly referred to as "attempted homicide." It should have read "an attempted attack by arson."

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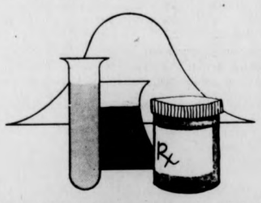

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, School of Health Sciences, Division of Public Health is pleased to announce the development of a program designed to train biostatisticians and epidemiologists to undertake studies in the areas of drug research, development and regulation.

This new program combines coursework in biostatistics, epidemiology, pharmacology, and other related disciplines. Together with field studies, these courses prepare graduates for challenging careers in the pharmaceutical industry and associated government regulatory agencies.

For further information concerning this unique, government-supported program, call (413) 545-2151 or write:

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Letters to the Editor

A poetic interlude

To the Editor:
The ladies, it seems, can do no wrong,
the gents can do no right;
with diatribes for dialogues,
how nearly black and white.

Arno Daniel

Back off and give a guy a break

To the Editor:
For quite a while women were being very vocal about being looked at as a sex object and being called anything that inferred they were of a weaker sex. But some people go too far. It got to a point where men could no longer open a door or offer to carry a package or to even compliment a woman on her looks without being called a "male chauvinist pig."

Many women have dropped from the ranks of Women's Lib because they enjoyed being pampered and having men make the opening move.

Today, it seems that there are a few handfuls of people left who are still fighting for Women's Liberation and what they think it stands for. These same people have a tendency to blow things out of proportion such as Pat Myerson's letter in the February 1 Collegian *blasting the article entitled "A Chance for 'Pick-up' Success" which appeared in the January 29* Collegian.

According to Pat, pick-up lines are used solely to obtain entrance into women's pants.

It's strange to see someone shoot down my primary way of starting a friendly conversation. Many times I'll go to a bar to look for a woman I'd like to meet. I'll even use a pick-up line most of the time to break the ice. In fact, the more obvious the line the faster the conversation rolls.

One of the many problems of the world today is that people usually think the worst about someone's motives before giving the person a chance. Pat is doing just that. Pick-up lines aren't used just to obtain a quick lay.

Men aren't as bad as Pat would like you to believe. If you would like proof, just try talking to some of them first and if they want to jump in the sack with you you can always say "no." Remember that word Pat? It's a major defense against "horny men with their erect egos waiting to jump into [your] beds."

To coin a phrase, you've come a long way baby [no offense intended]. Women's Liberation has done a lot and has let the public know that some women are strongly against being treated like a screwing machine. I, for one, am also strongly against that image. But people like Pat are making it hard for a guy like me to get to know more women.

How about backing off a little and giving a guy a break?

A. Carl Olsen
John Adams

The Housing Office strikes again!

To the Editor:
Recently I had the singularly unpleasant and degrading experience of dealing with the Housing Office. At the beginning of the semester I was supposed to move into 804 McNamara with a roommate. We both requested each other and paid our bills on time. I even received confirmation of 804 McNamara in the mail, which I subsequently misplaced.

On arriving here, however, I found much to my confusion that my room assignment was 505 Cashin. No one seemed to be able to tell me why so I went to the Housing Office. The student worker was sympathetic but I found that I would have to wait until this coming Friday to move in even though no one had moved into the room in question. Indeed there are now two vacancies in 804.

This seemed like just another story of bureaucratic unresponsiveness until last weekend when a copy of the form letting me into 804 McNamara appeared in the mail. Could the UMass bureaucrats actually have corrected their own mistake without letting the innocent student suffer for it? No, I was told upon going to the Housing Office today, that form was worth nothing and my roommate and myself each had to fill out another form and wait until Friday.

Now it seems to me that the totally inconsiderate airheads at the Housing Office haved progressed from mindlessly sticking to the rulebook to deliberately cruel practical joking. It might seem like an insignificant thing to them, but then again they are not waiting when I want to get into McNamara on weekends, nor do they have to come downstairs and let me in. I realize that you can not have immediate individual response when you are dealing with a group as large as our student body. However, sympathy and politeness from non-student employees. (I hearby thank the student employees of the Housing Office for their sympathy), correcting one's own mistakes, and refraining from false mailings seem to me to be prerequisites for successful interaction between administration and student.

Clark Carter
Sylvan

Watch for The Inquiring Photographer tomorrow and every Thursday in the Editorial/Opinion page of the Collegian.

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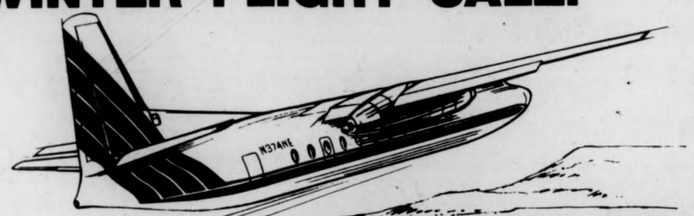

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4 00p	4 40p	94	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
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Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 00a	7 40a	81	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
8 20a	9 00a	71	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
11 00a	11 40a	83	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
12 15p	12 55p	93	Daily	NON-STOP
4 15p	4 55p	85	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
7 20p	8 00p	95	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to PORTLAND

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
8 55a	9 55a	92	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
4 50p	5 50p	94	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to BURLINGTON

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6 45p	10 30p	80/56	Ex Sat	2

HARTFORD to LEBANON

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
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Editorial/Opinion

A plague 'o both your houses...

"Ayatollah Rudollah Khomeini yesterday threatened to unleash a 'holy war' in Iran unless Premier Shahpour Baktiar resigns." — Boston Herald American.

"Ayatollah Rudollah Khomeini took a fateful step in his fight for power yesterday, naming a veteran anti-Shah politican to head a 'revolutionary' regime rivalling Iran's shaky government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him." — The Collegian.

Scene- A room, sparse, save for a gouged old desk, the color of cumara nut, and a high-backed swivel chair, the sort you'd find in a bookie's parlor. Lying on the desk, a set of Reader's Digest Condensed Books; a plaster bust of Amadeus Mozart, slightly chipped; a red marking pencil; a copy of "The Complete Book of Running."

Enter *God*

He is prying into his lower jaw with a mint-flavored toothpick. The toothpick cracks and slides into the upper gum. For a second there is tension, as if all hell might break loose. But instead of wrath there is wry, the slight smile assuring one that no harm has been done.

God-(to himself). "Foolish of me, never thought to buy Stim-u-dents yesterday. Much easier on the gums. Between those and brushing with baking soda I keep the clapper in fair shape."

He picks up the day's *Collegian* and starts to read it when Gabriel enters.

Gabriel- "Brooding again, heh? C'mon, there's work to be done. We're talking holy war again."

God- "It's not fair. Why am I always dragged into these things? If only you'd have listened to me, we could have sunk our money into rubber plants. They're very gentle, you know."

Gabriel- "Listen, we've got to get moving on this. We've still got half the Beirut crew stacked up like mammee apples in a fruit basket."

God- "Bad P.R., lousy P.R., story of my life. Blame it on *Paul...*"

Gabriel- "I've got a wholesale deal on a couple gross of seraps and they say they'll throw in some balaclava helmets..."

God- (ignoring him) 'It's not fair. I mean it's all right if you're actually fighting in one of these holy wars, say, you're a Shiite and the other guy's a different kind of Moslem and you're sitting down to a nocn-day meal of halvah and lamb cous-cous and the next thing you know he's come along with one of those curve-shaped wossnames, the type I can never remember the name of except that it begins with "sc," and a good cous-cous is ruined because your head is rolling about in it like a shooter in a salad bowl. Well, let's suppose now that our Shiite friend chokes on an olive pit in front of his eight wives, only they can't save him on account of they're all wearing veils and aren't allowed to look directly at him because that would be sinful, and what's more, they're too busy arguing about whether or not you have to get an exact roll to win in Parcheesi. So, then they're both entitled to go to heaven which means traveling papers, extra help in the kitchen, that sort of thing. Pain, really."

Gabriel- "All right, it's off your chest..."

God- "We've got to..."

God— "Scimitar, I just thought of the word. Used it on half a dozen Saudi Arabians last week-charming region."

Suddenly God spots something just off-stage. He moves over to it, bends down, and lifts it to his bosom.

It is a rubber plant. (curtain falls)

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

NEW STAMP FOR CRANK MAIL

Bits and Pieces

Mark Wilding

I'll bet you didn't know: The father of the plan to increase tuition for out-of-state students is none other than Frank Hatch, Liberal Extrodinarre, gubinatorial washout, and plantation owner. And to think, he wanted to save us from Ed King. Bah!

A report on Chicago sports franchises recently reported: "The reason that the Bears do not make the NFL playoffs is because they don't win enough games. Moreover, they usually don't score as many points as the team they are playing."

Statistics: There is a blunder committed every 21 seconds in Whitmore; a total foul-up every 56 seconds; and a check cashed every 19 days.

Don Meredith, Cosell's alter-ego: "The quickest way to start a fight with a Texan is to mess with his truck."

Bill Russell, one-time Celtic: "Boston is the most racist city in America."

Paul Szep of the Boston Globe, upon winning the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning: "Three years ago I was half cynic and half optimist. Now I'm a total cynic."

Fop of the Day: Dapper O'Neill for his performance at the hearings on the proposal to raise the drinking age to 21. Scary part is, he thinks he is making sense.

-----DAN GUIDERA

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks!

What's on your mind? Ed King? Bernard King? Tuition? Abortion? The Shah? The Brom? We'll never know unless you drop us a line. A Letter-to-the-Editor should include your name, residence, (we will withhold both on request) and phone number (for verification purposes only) and be typed at 60 characters per line.

Letters are subject to editing for space and content. Most importantly, keep it as short as possible. Thirty-five lines of copy is a good rule of thumb as a maximum, as the shorter letters will always be read more.

We'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Our perspective

The tuition hike Inevitable, but...

Today in Boston the Board of Trustees will finalize their plans for increasing tuition for out-of-state students at UMass.

Briefly, some background: Legislation was passed that would, in effect, raise the out-of-stater's tuition from $1,550 to $3,350. This plan was passed by a weary legislature by a voice vote with state employees breathing down their collective neck, since no state budget had yet been passed.

The administration did not inform students of the June legislation until November.

At today's meeting of the Trustees, the Student Affairs committee will recommend that the tuition increase be phased in over a three-year period, rising $600 each year.

Any increase is bad

We are opposed to any tuition increase. One of the fundamental principles of this institution is to provide quality education at a relatively low cost. Many students who believe that UMass stands for this ideal could be forced to leave the campus. An increase of this magnitude would make this situation a reality.

There are some rather important and disturbing questions that are raised by this scheme. First of all, the volume of non-resident applications is down by approximately 25% already. Is there such a pressing need to reduce this number any further?

These students are a great asset to the University. Out-of-staters "have traditionally been of high caliber," according to the director of admissions. They make up a good share of our athletes, and are involved in a great deal of campus organizations. Why must the University surrender its diversity?

However...

Despite all this, a tuition increase appears to be inevitable at this point. Out-of-staters are easy political targets; in the Era of the Tax Revolt it seems unlikely that the state politician will rise above the petty politics of this situation, even if the revenue to be raised is minimal.

Realistically, if a tuition increase is to be foisted upon us by the legislature, a graduated increase would be the more humane course. Humanity would be a welcome departure from the callous tone that this affair has taken. Non-residents have been on hold for months now, unsure of where they will be in the fall, or whether they will be in school at all. With such a short notice, a phased-in tuition increase will allow some breathing space to the students who wish to stay.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

"All the print that fits."

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COMMUTER TIMES

THE WEATHER

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UMass, February 7, 1979

Commuter Collective Explains Its Work to Students

Like the other 6,999 undergrad commuters at UMass, you've probably never heard of something called the Commuter Collective.

Well, here's your chance.

The Commuter Collective is the area government for full-time, commuting undergrads at UMass. Like the on-campus residence area governments, it is an elected body, whose 14 members are elected annually from the undergraduate commuter student body.

Every undergrad who lives off-campus is a commuter.

As an area government, the Commuter Collective receives a percentage of each commuter's Student Activities Tax (SAT). With this money, programs and services of need and interest to the diverse commuter population are funded.

In the school year 1978-79, the Collective administered $55,600, i.e. roughly $8.00 for each of 7,000 undergrad commuters.

About 40% of the budget goes to services like the Off-Campus Housing Office, childcare, lockers and information and referral. In the past few years, funds from the Commuter Collective have helped the bus system off the ground; helped upgrade the Peoples' Market; and supported the Che Lumumba School.

Another 38% of the budget is used to provide cultural and educational programs designed to enrich and entertain the varied commuter student population. Activities like the Progressive Film Series and this year's Commuter Day are part of this attempt.

The remaining 22% of the money funds the Commuter office in 404 Student Union. This is the place where the work of the group is coordinated and carried out.

HAVE A SEAT...

Right now, 11 Commuter seats are open in the Undergraduate Student Senate. These are separate from the Commuter Collective, as the Student Senate is a "separate branch" of student government.

The seats are filled by appointment by the Commuter Collective.

If you're interested call, write or drop by the office: 404 Student Union, 545-2145, 0059.

February Is Black History Month

A performance by acclaimed actors Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis in the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, the 20th; and a concert by Archie Shepp there on the 21st at 8:00 p.m. are a couple of the highlights of Black History Month.

The politics of liberation; dance; and music are major themes of the full schedule of activities this month. Everybody owes it to themselves to see even one.

For more information and details, watch the Black Affairs section of the Collegian and Nummo News, or call Third World Affairs spokesperson Stan Kinard at 545-2517.

Commuter Day Planned By Commuter Collective

On Saturday, April 22 the Commuter Collective will sponsor a day-long program of multi-cultural music and entertainment at the Campus Pond.

Commuter Day will feature Rock, Salsa, Black Classical and Women's music...and much, much more.

There's also a chance for all the undiscovered talent out there in Commuterland to get the "big chance" (see below).

That's Saturday, April 22 by the Pond. Don't miss it!

Women's Week Planned By Area Women

Workshop suggestions and people to help out with childcare are being sought in preparation for this year's celebration of Women's Week, March 2-10.

People with suggestions should call Everywomen's Center at 545-0883 and childcare workers should call Irene Richard in Student Activities at 545-3604.

Watch for publicity of activities for this celebration of women and their struggle for liberation!

MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS

At the event there will be a talent contest with cash prizes offered to community musicians and acts.

★ auditions for participation in the festival will take place on MONDAY, MARCH 26, and you will need to register. There is a $2.00 registration fee.

● prizes:
1st: $100.00
2nd: $ 75.00
3rd: $ 50.00
For further information and registration blanks: Commuter Collective, 404 SUB

Craftspeople who want to display their wares should also register in the Collective office, or call 545-2145. The fee is $5.00.

SPONSORED BY: The Commuter Collective Office, Area Government for those who live off Campus.

UMass Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY February 7, 1979

Films

Battle of Algiers, 8 p.m. Thompson 104

Meetings

Spectrum Magazine, 4:30 p.m. 104CC
Astronomy Club, 7 p.m. HAS44
Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting, 7-8:30 p.m. SU 304
Everywomen's Center Open House, 5-7 p.m. Wilder Hall
Society of American Foresters, 7:00 p.m. Holdsworth 305
Wildlife Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Holdsworth 203
WMUA Station Meeting, 7:30 p.m. 804-808 CC, 5-2425
Distinguished Visitors Program, 7:30 p.m. CC 177
Community Development Center, "Making a Career Decision" 6-9 p.m. 322 Berkshire
Flying Club, 6:30 p.m. 917 CC
Women's Studies Policy Board Meeting, 9-11 a.m. CC 815
Student Senate Meeting, 7-11 p.m. CC 163C
Student Health Advisory Board, 6-8 p.m. CC 168-170
Ski Club Meeting, 8 p.m. SBA 120
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6-10 p.m., CC 904-908, 905, 909
Chug Irvi, Sun. 7 p.m. SUB 302, Hebrew Conversational Group
Local Women's Music Festival, 7 p.m. Rm. 911 CC
Karate Club, Mon-Thurs, 4:00 p.m. NOPE 5-1376

Lectures

"Interactions of Ligands with Triose Phosphate Isomerase Spectroscopic Studies," by Dr. Peter Kiener, 4:00 p.m., Rm 203 Grad Research Tower A
"The Political Crisis in Nicaragua Today," by Alejandro Bendana, 7 p.m., Rm 102 Thompson Hall.
Univ. Health Services Workshop on back pain, Feb. 22 & Mar. 1, 4:30-6 p.m. - pre-register at Health Education by Feb. 9
Melville's First Annual Semi-Formal Dinner Party on Feb. 16 - deposit on Feb. 7

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room
Organizers & Performers needed for SW coffeehouse, 5-0239, Paul

Mis.

Used Book Sale, CC 165
Society of Women Engineers, Engin. Resume Book, Deadline 4:00 p.m.
Women's Health Education Workshops available, 549-2671, ext. 181
Off-Campus Housing Office hours, M-W 9 a.m.-8 p.m., T, Th, Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Seminar, History of the Educ. of the Minority-Child, 5-0327
Betelegeuse, UMass Science Fiction Society Magazine, SF-related works welcome, 434SUB.
Season Ticket, UCF, 428SU, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 3 p.m.-5 p.m. daily
Photo-Coop, now open 9:45-3:00 daily
Strategy Games, 3 p.m.-12 midnight, CC 805-809
SIMS Meditation, 7:30-9 p.m., CC 915
Vandalism Task Force, 4-7 p.m., CC 901
Five-College Course Registration Deadline, Fri., Feb. 9
Fly Tying Colloq, Mark 546-9226 evenings
Career Library, 119 Berkshire House, now-Feb. 28, display on opportunities in writing & related careers
Credit Union Workers, Contact Personnel Director
Central Area Students, Greenough Craft Shop open Sun-Thurs, 6-10

THURSDAY February 8, 1979

Concerts

Side by Side by Sondheim, FAC Special Attraction, FAC Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Films

Cool Hand Luke, 6:00, 8:00, 11:00 p.m. CCA
Blue Collar, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m., Mahar Aud.

Meetings

Socialist/Feminist group, 4:30 p.m. CC
Israeli Folk Dance Troupe, 917 CC, 8 p.m.
Stockbridge Turf Management Club, 7-11 p.m. CC 168, 170, 172
Safety Committee/University Health, 1:30-3 p.m. CC 902
Photographers Guild, 4-5 p.m. CC 904-908
Society of Women Engineers Sundae Party, 7:30 p.m., 1033 GRC Towers
Eliminate Language Requirement, 902 CC, 7:00 p.m.
SW Men's Center, "Men Against Sexism," 802 CC, 7:30 p.m.
Muslim Student Assoc. 5-9 p.m., CC 904-908

Concerts

UMass Dance Dept. Dance Concert, 8 p.m. Bowker Aud.

Social Events

Zeta Phi Rush, 8 p.m. 804-805 CC
Beta Chi (Veterans), 8:00 p.m. Farley Lodge

Mis

Alcohol Education Training, 1-4:30 p.m. CC 815
Jewish Arts Festival, Challah baking, 6:30 p.m., 5-2526

MONDAY February 12, 1979

Films

The Return of the Pink Panther, 7, 9, 11 p.m. CCA

Social Events

Winter Carnival, 12 noon - 1 a.m., Blue Wall & CC Concourse

TUESDAY February 13, 1979

Films

High Anxiety, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 p.m., CCA

Meetings

International Student's Association, 7:00 p.m., 176 CC

Concerts

The Intimate PDQ Bach, FAC Celebrity Series, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall

Weekend Events:

FRIDAY February 9, 1979

Films

The Maltese Falcon and Black Legian, 7, 9, 10:30 p.m., 104 Thompson
First Erotic Film Festival, 7, 9, 11 p.m. SUB

Meetings

Music Theater Guild, 7-11 p.m., CC 162-175
Graduate Linguistics Colloq, 3-5 p.m., CC 903
Third World Scientist Society, Third floor, New Africa House, 6 p.m.

Concerts

Lionel Hampton Concert, FAC, 8:00 p.m.
Hilton Ruiz, pianist, Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8 p.m.
UMass. Dance Dept. Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.

Social Events

Valentine's Day Dance, 9 p.m. CC 1009

Mis

Jewish Arts Festival, Musical Shabbat Service, 7:00 p.m. SU 310
Community Development Center, 6 p.m. CC 917
Antioch Prayer Community, Feb. 9-11, 253-2265, Mary

SATURDAY February 10, 1979

Films

The Goodbye Girl, 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m. SUB

Meetings

Community Meeting, CC 805, 10-2 p.m.

Concerts

FAC Special Attraction, Nat. Theater for the Death, FAC Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m.
UMass Dance Dept. Dance Concert, 8 p.m. Bowker Aud.

Lectures

Victor Good, Nat'l Conference of Black Lawyers, New Africa House

Social Events

Liberation Disco, 7 p.m., CC 1009
Zeta Psi Rush, 4:00 p.m., CC 804-808

Mis

Union Video Center, porta-pak workshop, sign-up in SU near Hatch
Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. Hampden Dining Commons
Shabbut Services, 310 SU, 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY February 11, 1979

Concerts

Music Faculty Recital, Nigel Coxe, Piano, 8:00 p.m., Bowker Aud.

Social Events

Zeta Psi Rush, 7:30-11 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge
I.F.C. (Greek Council) Rush Info. Session, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge
Panhellenic Rush, 6:15 p.m., CC 162-178

Mis

Grad. Brunch, 11 a.m., Suffolk Room
Backgammon, Whist, Monopoly Tournament, 6:30 p.m., CC 163
Chug Irri, informal Hebrew conversation, 7:00 p.m., 302 SU

Student Activities
We're here because you are

A group of protesting farmers place a cap on the head of a Washington police officer yesterday after the group surrounded his car. The cap has a patch with the inscription "We support American Agriculture." (AP Laserphoto).

Around the nation

Farmer's protest labeled a disaster

WASHINGTON [AP] —Militant farmers vowed a return to the streets but most managed to drive in nothing but circles yesterday as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assailed their demonstration as "an unmitigated disaster."

As the protesters fumed and threatened, in the words of Michigan farmer Jerry Hanning, "that all hell will break loose," it was the capital's commuters who were freed to go their own way.

Police kept hundreds of tractors and other farm vehicles penned on the Mall, the usually lush grounds between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

Ex-staffer: Rocky was a great boss

LOS ANGELES [AP] —The young woman who was with Nelson Rockefeller when he suffered his fatal heart attack said two weeks before his death he was "the most caring man and considerate boss I've met."

"He's such an exciting man to work for," Megan Marshack, 25, recalled in an interview published in the Valley News of suburban Van Nuys two weeks before the former vice president's death Jan. 26.

"He's terribly creative, and he's as interested in your work as you are in his," Miss Marshack said. "Without question, he is the most caring man and considerate boss I've met — and that's something that makes all the difference to me and my work."

Miss Marshack was with Rockefeller at his Manhattan townhouse office at the time of his death.

Carter adheres to wage-punishment

WASHINGTON [AP] —The Carter administration defended its right to punish companies which violate voluntary price and wage guidelines established in the anti-inflation battle.

Questions about enforcing President Carter's anti-inflation program were raised anew as Alfred E. Kahn, his chief inflation adviser, disclosed that more than 200 of the Fortune 500 companies — the nation's largest — have promised compliance with the price standards.

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Hampshire Mall
Rte. 9, Hadley

Moore hitchhikes back to jail

Sara Jane Moore faces the press yesterday in an interview at Alderson in the Federal Corrections Institute for Women. She said she didn't expect to return, and had to escape in order to retain her sanity. (AP Laserphoto)

ALDERSON, W.Va. [AP]— Sarah Jane Moore, who attempted to kill then-President Gerald R. Ford, was returned to prison yesterday after only hours of freedom, saying her capture represented a double failure.

Ms. Moore, who admitted she tried to kill Ford in 1975 during a presidential trip to San Francisco, scaled a 12-foot fence surrounding the Federal Reformatory for Women late Monday. She and another inmate were apprehended by police about 30 miles away as they tried to hitchhike.

"I did not escape to be caught," Ms. Moore said in an interview with the Associated Press in Davis Hall, which houses the high-security detention unit. She also said her capture will be used by prison administrators as an excuse to make life harder for inmates. She has complained loudly about conditions at the prison.

"By my escape, they'll say, security isn't great enough. We must control the prisoners more," Ms. Moore said.

Ms. Moore, 48, probably will be prosecuted on escape charges, according to U.S. Attorney Robert King of Charleston.

"If the facts bear out what the news reports say, I would contemplate prosecuting Sara Jane Moore and her cohort to the fullest," King said.

Warden Ken Neagle said he had no plans to beef up security just because two inmates escaped.

"Ninety-nine percent of the inmates will do their time in a constructive fashion," Neagle said.

Ms. Moore and the other inmate, Marlene Martino, 47, were reported missing during a count of prisoners at about 9:20 p.m. Monday. Both were serving life sentences. Ms. Moore was sent to the prison July 17, 1977, two years after pleading guilty to trying to assassinate Ford on Sept. 22, 1975. Ms. Martino was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder on a government reservation for the contract slaying of a soldier at Fort Bragg, N.C.

- HOMECOOKED MEALS
- SPACIOUS ROOMS
- ROOMS & BOARD LESS EXPENSIVE THAN DORM
- PARTICIPATION IN INTERMURALS SPORTS
- BAR & GAME ROOM
- SOCIAL LIFE AND LITTLE SISTERS PROGRAMS

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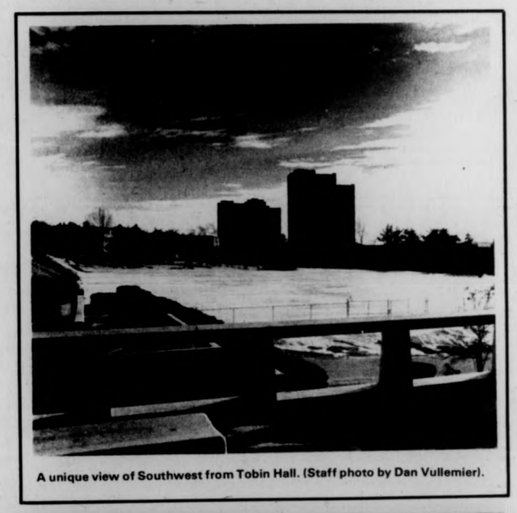

A unique view of Southwest from Tobin Hall. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier).

MAKING A DECISION

ON A MAJOR?
ON A CAREER?

The Career/Life Development Staff in Berkshire House can help.

*Career Resource Library, Room 119, Berkshire House
*Personal and Career Counseling, Drop In, Room 123, Berkshire House
*Interest Testing for Personal/Career Planning

Programs for February, March and April:

"MAKING A CAREER DECISION—WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW"
A one-session workshop to get you started
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Room 322, Berkshire House
Feb. 7, Mar. 7, Apr. 4 or May 2—Pick one and come,
No sign-up is necessary for this session

CAREER/LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOPS—for majors in Art, Communications Studies, English, Languages, History, Psychology, Social Studies.

WOMEN—LIVING WITH A CAREER
ALTERNATIVES TO MEDICAL SCHOOL
EFFECTIVE TIME MANAGEMENT
COPING WITH PRESSURES
PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL INTERVIEWING
STUDY SKILLS
ASSERTIVENESS SKILLS

Workshops are open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students. To sign-up, just phone 5-0333 or drop in to Room 123, Berkshire House.

For more information on above programs, call 5-0333.

Campus Center at UMass

Roundhouse

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10

BlueWall Bar

Oak

Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10

DISCO with ERIC

Fri. & Sat.

Hatch Bar

Top of the Campus

★ King calls for raise in drinking age

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

associate with the 15, 16, and 17 year olds in our high schools," Massachusetts Secondary School Association Robert S. Hargraves said.

Hargraves echoed the concern of most legislators and school officials who fear that the 18-year-old law has made alcohol too accessible to junior and senior high school students.

Another major compromise would make it illegal for a person under 21 to buy alcohol at the package store but 18-21 year olds would be able to drink at restaurants and bars. Proponents of the bill say this would help stop the "trickling down effect" now present in the schools.

Yesterday King called for an immediate raise to 21 saying the lower age limit has accounted for more than 400 fatalities because of teenaged drunkedness.

State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, said King's accident figures were "deliberately misleading." Olver presented the committee with numerous statistics which refuted the correlation between the 18-year-old limit and traffic fatalities.

Students in the audience and many legislators said they were dismayed at the behavior of McKenna who continually interupted Olver and Sen. John A, Businger, D-Brookline, both opponents of the drinking age raise.

Student Government Association co-president Herbert Tyson said McKenna's behavior was "entirely inappropriate for a Massachusetts state senator." Tyson also questioned whether the "democratic process was at work in the hearings" in light of McKennas apparent refusal to listen to all sides.

McKenna left before any students testified.

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Ends Thurs. Bermuda Triangle Shown at (TLS 5:00) 7:00 9:00

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Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH

Orientation on Sunday, Feb. 11 in the basement of the Campus Center at 6:00 p.m. Sign up at the Campus Center Concourse on Feb. 6, 7, 8.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 545-0321 OR 545-2711.

Speaking at a public hearing yesterday in Boston sponsored by the Governors Commission on the Status of Women, Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, complained about the number of state departments with overlapping responsibilities for assisting families. The women's commission is collecting information about possible solutions to domestic violence. (AP Laserphoto)

Around New England

First self-contained village proposed

AGAWAM (AP) — A $50 million residential and business development described by its promoters as "the first selfcontained village in western Massachusetts" was proposed yesterday.

The developers, Beltrandi Associates, of Agawam, will ask the Town Council to specially zone 252 acres for the project, according to Peter Caputo, Agawam's town manager.

The development, called Feeding Hills Commons and Business Park, would include up to 300 condominiums, a 30- acre shopping mall, hotel, medical center, corporate offices, athletic facilities, convalescent home, restaurant and two movie theaters.

Senators call for Clifford's removal

BOSTON (AP) — Two state senators yesterday called for the removal of Stephen Clifford as the state's insurance commissioner, charging him with attempting to dismantal the once consumer-oriented agency.

Sen. Francis Doris, D-Revere, and Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, both members of the legislature's Insurance Committee, called on Gov. Edward J. King to remove Clifford after just two weeks on the job.

Doris said the actions taken by Clifford during that time will mean "a return to the dark ages of insurance in this state."

Sisitsky said because of the new commissioner's actions "the insurance industry in this state is in a much better position today than it was three weeks ago."

Both men said massive resignations within the State Rating Bureau -that agency within the Insurance Department which gathers data and recommends rates to the commissioner would hamper its work on behalf of consumers.

Groton may lose Nautilus

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, will be moved to California in April for overhauling or decommissioning, the office of U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd said yesterday.

Groton has been home port for the Nautilus since it was commissioned in 1954. Area residents and politicians want the ship to be part of a museum on the Thames River and are trying to have the submarine returned to Groton after it is decommissioned.

As of April 15, the official home port for the Nautilus will be Vallejo, Calif., where it will either be decommissioned or overhauled at Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

CAMPUS CENTER/ STUDENT UNION SPACE ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1979-80. All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

The CC/SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action organization.

Valentine's Day Cards

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BOY FRIEND, GIRL FRIEND, SWEETIE, ROOMMATE, PROF, COACH, ENEMY ETC.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 75¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Wed., Feb. 14.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Monday, Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Mon., Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.

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31 Flounder
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36 Flatboats
40 Friend
42 Fuels
44 Shadow
45 Anteroom
47 Was dormant
49 Native: Suffix
50 Small boy
52 Biblical king
53 Brawl
54 That girl
57 Acme
59 Build
61 Green shade: Var.
64 Beetle
67 Aware of
68 Limit of tree growth
70 Adored one
71 Stew
72 Winged
73 Polynesian pigeon
74 Chilean workman
75 Bundles

DOWN
1 Hiss
2 Shield part
3 In a frightened way
4 Brawl
5 Greek herald
6 Golfers' gp.
7 Farm crop
8 Soak
9 Tried
10 Knell
11 Shun
12 Divine food
13 Sad poem
18 — — with: Encounter
22 Rip
24 Ascends
27 Mil. org.
28 Aria
30 Trite
32 Club
35 Inscribed slab
37 Unbiased test: 2 words
38 Josip Broz
39 Killed
41 Still
43 Not dense
46 Fiji chestnut
48 Cancer: 2 words
51 Physician
54 Decay
55 E. Indian
56 Prevent
58 Sleuth — Vance
60 Lily
62 Allure
63 Send forth
65 Pay up
66 Busy bugs
69 Ghost word

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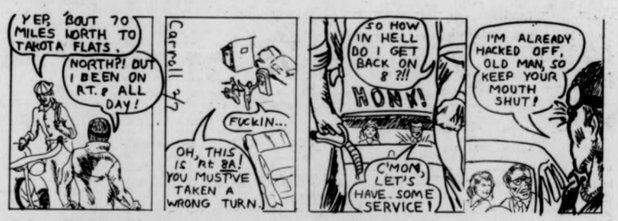
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

The Town Line by Joe Carroll



4 by Frank Emery

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Spikers go 4-1 in opener; debut at home this week

By DAVID CHOU

The UMass men's volleyball team is a force to be reckoned with this year in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League. Player- head coach, Arnie Roberts, who was an all-star from last year's squad, commands the A-team comprising of only two other returning players (Al Morel and Jim Groesslein). Assistant coach, Kirk Peters, who was also a member of last year's team heads the B-team consisting of only one returning player (Mike Picardi). The newcomers to this year's squads have worked together with the coaches and returning members to put together awesome competition for the older and more experienced teams of the league.

Both squads participated in the annual league Jamboree held at the Wentworth Institute in Boston last Saturday, February 4. Both teams played five, 15 point games against divisional and non-divisional teams. Harvard was the A-team's first victim, falling by a score of 15-10. UMass then utilized its quick middle attack, centered around Hawaiin setter Kale Feldman, to defeat a lifeless M.I.T. team, 15-6.

A strong Northeastern University squad, diving and scrapping up all UMass spikes, handed the A-team its only loss of the day by a score of 7-15. Pulling itself together, the A-team beat the crew from B.U. in a tight and exciting game, 15-12. Hitter, Jim Groesslein, passed and pounded the ball with unshakeable consistency while alternate setter-hitter, Arnie Roberts, also played error free ball. Pat Ryan showed his freshman power by hitting all well all through the day. In the last game of the day for the A-team, Williams was trounced in the only divisional game played by the A-team, 15-6. The Northeastern University team was later beaten by Harvard, thus allowing UMass to finish tied with N.U. for first place in the highest bracket.

The B-team played strongly at times and finished with a three and two win-loss record for the Jamboree. The B-team started off on a high note by beating Westfield State, 15-9. Two disappointing back to back losses to host Wentworth (0-15) and Clark (1-15) followed. Worcester State and Worcester Tech both lost to the determined UMass B-squad by scores of 15-6 and 15-9, respectively. Outstanding hitter for the B-team was Neil Bluck while setters Dave Holliday and Mike Picardi did commendable jobs.

Both teams play scheduled matches through April. The A-team will hold their first home meet this Saturday, February 10, at the N.O.P.E. gym. Starting time for that match will be 1:00. The opponents for that match will be Amherst and Williams.

Player-coach Arnie Roberts (1) and his players keep an eye on the ball during recent action. (Staff photo by Dan Rosenberg).

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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72 VW sqbk., gd. bdy./int., bblt. eng., for more info call 546-9339, ask $1200.

CALCULATORS

2 calculators, $10 ea., 549-3837, after 6.

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Mini refrigerator, like new, used only 2 semesters, $65 firm, call Jon, 6-6622.

Woman's Frye boots. Used—in good condition, $35, size 8, call Jan, 256-8642.

Vivitar Zoom Lens, [illegible]-230, like new, $125, call 546-7501, ke[illegible] living.

Snow tires, E78-14 S[illegible] 542-4202.

X-country skis, [illegible] 195cm, Sc[illegible] 542-4202.

Leather jacket—ne[illegible] Linda at 546-5563. Also [illegible] women's boots—size 9—wo[illegible] es—only $13.

1965 Galaxy 500, runs good, no rust, $500, call 253-2193.

VW 66 bug, parts exc. trs, bat. 549-1195.

For sale—women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

FOUND

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HELP WANTED

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Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $3.85 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sacto., Ca. 95860.

Be involved with the New England Artist Festival. Work-study positions available. Clerical assistance needed on this exciting event. Willingness to type and make phone calls. 10-15 hrs. per week. Call Barb, 545-2013.

Summer work, Box 213, Amherst MA 01002.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Overseas jobs—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write IJC, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Tired of eating tasteless dining commons food? Be a housepersons at local sorority and get three home-cooked meals daily. Mikey likes it! Call Lynn or Marsha at 549-6076.

Needed: Jr. high leader for Sun. eves, 5-7, Feb.-May. Reasonable compensation. Call 253-5055 in a.m. or 256-8425 in p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

Exper. handyman for bldg. maint. 549-6478.

Seeking persons 18-35 for 2-3 hrs. color vision testing, especially persons with color vision deficiencies, $2.50/hr. Call Ms. [illegible]enbaum, Mt. Holyoke Coll., 586-3100 [illegible]36 for appointment.

[illegible]al **Women!** Jobs on cruiseships, [illegible]hters. No experience. High pay! See [illegible]ope, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. [illegible] summer! Career. Send $3.85 for info to [illegible]aworld, BB Box 61035, Sact. Ca. 95860.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

Lost—four keys on a leather strap with initials RCH—reward!! Call Bob or Steve at 546-7129.

Lost—female cat, black & orange w/ green eyes, in Pufton on Jan. 17, call 253-5950, reward.

Lost—eyeglasses in brown case, Feb. 1, on N. Pleasant St., reward, call 323-6907.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/$1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow, MA 01056.

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Auto repair go sour? Burnt toast under warranty? If you have a consumer problem call Consumer Action, 545-0781, 545-0199 M-F 9-8, sponsored by MassPIRG.

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

Help! I lost my personal journal in the Campus Center. Contains invaluable material. If you finished reading it call 545-2876 and leave a message for Lisa please. Thanks.

Was it worth it? Found pr. eyeglasses in blue Pinto 1/27, Brittany Manor. Exchange for 2 cases of Molson's, respond in this column.

Men's workshop: "Loving Myself", 2/7, 7-10 p.m., CC 815, fee $5. An opportunity to examine our attitudes towards our sexuality in a gentle way. Ron Wright, c/o Southwest Men's Center, 5-0263 or 5-0863, eve.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

Scuba diving classes—starting Feb. 5, those interested inquire at Boyden—545-2338.

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2259.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person interested in quiet living to share apt. in Sunderland on bus route, $120 mo. incl. utilities, move immed., call Patty, 665-4194, either very early or p.m.

Woman wanted to share bdrm. in Puffton apt., $88 per mo., call eves., 549-4797.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with quiet, non-smoking considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call Sofia, 256-6245, eves.

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WANTED

Convertible car in good running cond., will pay up to $750, call 549-1609.

Wanted: one couch/sofa, preferably opens to bed; price discussed, call 256-8065.

Wanted: electric typewriter. Must have tabs and be in very good condition. Call Doug at 6-9262 between 7-10 p.m. or 10-12 p.m.

Wanted, piano lessons—willing to negotiate rates. Please call Andrea, 546-3341, keep trying or leave message.

WANTED TO RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route in Sunderland, tennis and pool, $190, all utils. included, call evenings, Joel, 665-7116.

Small sorority near campus seeks any boarders for this semester. Good atmosphere, 21 meals/wk., open kitchen, quiet study. Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

BOBALOU

Just want you to know I'm thinking about you. Stay in good spirits because everything is going to be alright. Can't wait to see you well again, babe. Much love, Deb. P.S. The 13th sends their love.

$$$ MONEY $$$

Learn how to maximize your financial aid package. Call 545-3984 on campus, 549-5997 off campus, between 5 & 7 p.m. References available. Try it—it works!

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Athletic trainer (freshman preferred), no experience needed, contact J. Laughnane, Athletic Injury Care Office, Rm. 9, Boyden, ext. 5-2866, laundry room, Tues. & Thurs., bet. 7 a.m. & noon, contact A. Smith, Rm. 31, Boyden, ext. 5-3836, secretary: gen. office skills, typing essential. Contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205, Boyden, ext. 5-2691.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute. Free introduction & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, etc. Wed., Feb. 14, Rm. 804 Campus Center at 7-8:30 & Wed., 21, be prompt. K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypnotist.

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Sly Williams: the number one man on the number one team in New England. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

★ Sly

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Whether Williams is a quick, rebounding forward or a rebounding, quick forward is of no real concern to the man. "I guess I'm a scoring forward but I can rebound if it's necessary," he said.

There is still another year of college ball left for the junior from New Haven, Connecticut and it may be something to watch for. "They can expect Sly to play as hard as he can and do the best he can in school and on the court," remarked the All-American.

Against UMass, Williams banked in jumpers and hit the boards when there was a loose ball to grab. And when the going got tough, Sly was there to take his part of it.

"I thought that they (the Minutemen) were going to play hard. It was a close game with some tough calls, both ways," Williams remarked after the contest.

URI coach Kraft agreed with Williams in that there were some tough calls. Kraft commented that the refs were calling, "a lot of picayune fouls."

At the end of the game there was a squirmish between Minuteman Billy Morrison and Ram guard Nick Johnson. Both benches were cleared but no punching ensued. As a result, when Johnson went to shoot some free throws from a foul before the squabble, a new or more correctly, quite ancient ball was put into play. Where it came from no one's sure, but it brought a few remarks from the URI players and coaches.

"That (thing) made me shoot a brick," remarked Johnson, who missed his first shot.

"That ball looked too fat to go through the rim," commented Kraft.

For the evening, Sly Williams made his presence felt. The fans, coaches, players, and press were treated to his show. He is regarded as one of the best forwards in the East, and he is deserving of that recognition. As URI coach Kraft remarked, "It's always great to have a player of his talents."

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IM sports - a way of life

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Intramural sports are a part of university life for a great deal of undergraduate students. There are thousands of participants as well as hundreds of staff members, all devoting a few nights each week to supervising, officiating, and most of all participating.

There are currently 216 teams competing in basketball, the only intramural sport underway so far. The teams are divided into nine different categories, each category divided into leagues.

Men's and women's residence hall teams are composed of students living in dormitories. All of the members of one team are from the same dorm. Men's residence hall is the most popular category with 94 teams.

There are 66 independent teams, 60 being men's. Independent teams are those composed of students who are not from one dorm, fraternity, sorority, or Stockbridge School.

Fraternities, sororities, graduate students, faculty members, and students of Stockbridge School, are each separate categories.

There is also a co-recreational league, a different style of basketball with its own set of rules. "Each team will consist of five players, two men and three women. Male players are *not* allowed to step in or break the plane over the entire free-throw lane area from the free-throw line to the base line at anytime on either end of the court. Field goals scored by men shall be worth two points each. Field goals scored by women shall be worth three points each."

According to Fian Nooijen, a grad student in charge of women's intramurals, "The team with women who can take advantage and score on a fast break will be the team with the advantage, as women's field goals are worth three points.

Another major part of intramurals is officiating. Mitch Kaufman, a grad student in charge of officials, chooses the schedules and supervises about 60-70 students who will officiate and supervise the games. Most of the officials earn wages but some are Physical Education majors who earn credits.

"I look for those most qualified," said Kaufman, "because everyone takes it very seriously, just as seriously as if they were on national TV."

Kaufman provides officials for basketball, wrestling, softball, and soccer, trying to schedule everyone to work about two nights a week.

For the basketball games currently being played, there are two officials and one supervisor per game.

The supervisor controls and watches over the game. He is the time and score keeper, and also helps with fights that sometimes occur.

The officials, who also control the game, work for a variety of reasons. "For the money," said Bill Leary, then added, "I love it." Leary, a Physical Education major, has been officiating for three years, over 200 games.

Present each night is an athletic trainer who administers first aid if any injuries occur. According to Steve Dahl, an undergrad PE major, "Some of these guys aren't conditioned athletes. There are injuries."

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Men's basketball vs. URI
Women's basketball at Bridgewater State
Women's JV basketball at Bridgewate State
Men's gymnastics at Dartmouth
Men's indoor track at Dartmouth
Men's JV indoor track at Dartmouth
Hockey at Babson

TODAY'S GAMES

Wrestling at New Hampshire	3:00 p.m.
Men's swimming at Connecticut	7:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

JV wrestling vs. Springfield	6:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Springfield/St. Lawrence	7:00 p.m.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING ENTRIES are due Feb. 8. Health forms are required.

UMASS FENCING CLUB---Foil, sabre, and epee, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-10 p.m., Room 8, NOPE. All are welcome. For info, call Sean 549-0303.

LACROSSE --- There will be a final meeting for all varsity and junior varsity lacrosse candidates, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in Bodyen 251.

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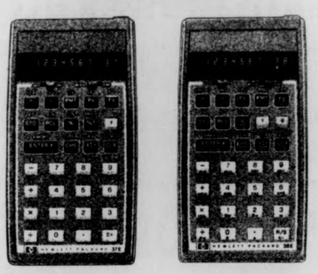

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Minutemen drop fifth straight

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

All-American forward Sly Williams scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds last night as the University of Rhode Island Rams fought off a stingy UMass team, 68-63 last night before the largest crowd in the Cage this season.

Williams, who sat out much of the second half with four personal fouls, led all first half scorers with 11 points as the Rams battled UMass and took their first lead with 2:19 left in the half.

UMass jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead on baskets by Len Kohlhaas and Mark Haymore, before URI's Jimmy Wright hit on two free throws to make it 4-2. The Minutemen jumped out to an 8-2 lead as captain Eric Williams canned a jump from the corner and then came back down and drive past the URI zone for a reverse layup.

Sly Williams banked in a pretty side jumper with 9:38 to play in the half to knot the score at 16-16, and the two teams traded baskets for seven minutes before Wright hit one of two free throws with 2:19 remaining to give the Rams a 27-26 edge—their first lead of the game and a lead they never relinquished. The Rams converted seven of eight free throws over the next two minutes, and went into the locker room with a 34-27 halftime lead.

URI opened up their biggest lead of the night when guard Nick Johnson tossed in a long jumper to up the margin to 49-34, but Brad Johnson made an impressive block and fed Billy Morrison for a breakaway laup and the Minutemen began yet another surge.

With 7:45 remaining in the game, Len Kohlhaas missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Mark Haymore, who equalled his season high with 17 rebounds, grabbed the ball, laid it in and converted a three-point play to cut the lead to 55-47.

Kohlhass cut the lead to six points when he converted a one-and-one with 5:17 to play to make it 59-53, but Jimmy Wright countered with a quick hoop for the Rams. A three-point play by center Irv Chatman upped the lead to 65-55, before the Minutemen began their final rally, as Williams hit two free throws.

Haymore dropped in a little jumper in the land, and then Tom Witkos fed Williams with a beautiful pass on the fast break to cut the lead to 65-61 and bring the Cage crowd of 3500 roaring to its feet.

But Sly Williams was fouled with 1:07 left, and calmly sank two free throws to ice the win and hand the Minutemen their fifth consecutive defeat.

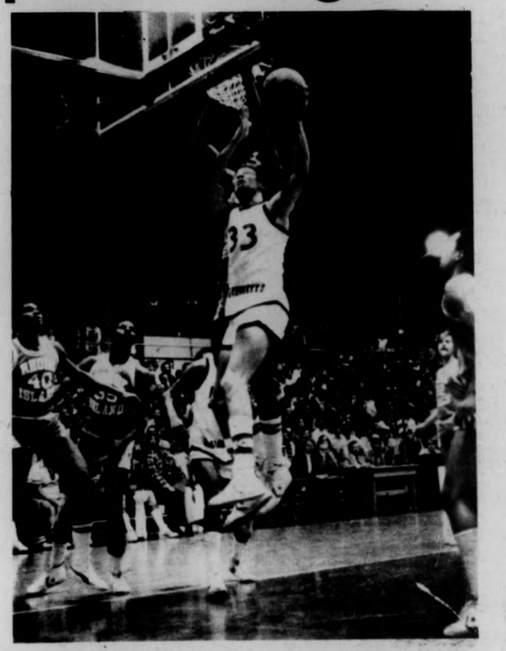
The crowd began filing out with 17 seconds left, but quickly returned as both benches cleared following a UMass foul with :01 showing on the clock. Luckily, a brawl was avoided by both sides.

Eric Williams led all scorers, as the UMass captain tallied a career high 22 points. Mark Haymore added 15 for the Minutemen, while Sly Williams scored 17 to lead URI and was followed by Nick Johnson and Irv Chatman, who each notched 14.

URI's Sly Williams and Nick Johnson were named as co-Collegian Players of the Game. The vcitory lifts the Rams, who are ranked first in New England, to a record of 19-5. while UMass falls to 5-14.

UMASS (63) . . . Brad Johnson 1-3-5; Tom Witkos 1-1-3; Marc Roberts 0-0-0; Bill Morrison 5-0-10; Eric Williams 6-10-22; Mike Grammel 0-0-0; Mark Haymore 5-5-15; Bob Burton 1-0-2; Len Kohlhaas 2-2-6; Jay Stewart 0-0-0. Totals: 21-21-63. Fouled out Kohlhaas.

URI (68) . . . Nick Johnson 5-4-14; Phil Kydd 3-0-6; John Nelson 1-5-7; Ed Bednarcik 0-0-0; Jimmy Wright 1-5-7; Roland Houston 1-0-2; Sly Williams 5-7-17; Gilson De Jesus 0-1-1; Irv Chatman 6-2-14. Totals: 22-24-68. Fouled out: Wright.



Eric Williams (33) goes to the hoop as URI's Irv Chatman tries some come from behind defense. Williams scored a career high 22 points. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky).

Collegian Sports

Babson ices skaters

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

WELLESLEY — A power play goal by Mark Reynolds only 7:51 into the game was all Babson College needed here last night at the Beavers went on to shut out the UMass hockey team with a 6-0 blanking.

In a game stopped numerous times for injuries, defense was the key as the Babson blue-liners continually stymied a strong Minuteman offense led by Joe Milan, Mark Ferragammo, and Bill Estes.

In the first period it was all UMass as the Minutemen forechecked well and bottled up the Beavers in their end for most of the period. The only goal Babson needed came when UMass' Jack Heslin was off for holding at 7:45. It was the Beaver's second power play of the period and they didn't waste any time as Reynolds poked the puck past a sprawled Minuteman netminder, Casey Scavone, only 11 seconds after the call. The goal came after the freshman netminder had made two initial stops on the strong Babson power play. That was the only Minuteman mistake in an otherwise strong period.

In the second frame, the momentum definitely shifted, as a goal by Foley, and a power play goal by Charlie Ryan was how the scoring went against the new UMass goalie, Jeff Moore. Moore was cleanly beaten on two of the goals but reacted slow on Ackerly's goal when the junior center skated behind the net and tucked the puck home before Moore could cross the crease and cover the far post. The Minutemen had several chances to score in that second period but just couldn't cash in; even on two power plays. Several times the Minutemen set up good scoring opportunities only to be denied by Beaver netminder Gary Whear.

In the third, it was more of the same as Babson scored twice more to bring the score to 6-0 where it remained. Goals by Jim Merlin and Jim Fitzgerald put the icing on the cake as UMass never really threatened in this period. This was especially evident on the Minutemen power plays which never really got untracked.

"I just don't know what happened," related UMass coach Jack Canniff after the contest. "They play this rink well and were beating us to the puck."

Williams provides scoring for top-ranked Ram squad

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Making his first appearance in the Cage since his freshman season two years ago, Sylvester "Sly" Williams notched 17 points and hauled down 15 caroms as his URI team took a 68-63 decision from the Minutemen last night.

The 6'7" is a show in himself, with his avant-garde, free wheeling style of play and his off the court happenings. When one thinks of the sly one, there are remembrances of his arrival at URI when he had signed a letter of intent to attend Providence College.

But URI coach Jack Kraft has no guilty conscience when reminded ot the event. "I don't ever think of it any more. My conscience has been clear from day one. He's a man who just changed his mind," said Kraft.

Sly is also a man of incredible basketball talents. He can shoot, rebound, dribble. "I'm an all-around player. I can score and rebound but I'm also a team player," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Bill Tarter

On the road

Having attained senior status, I'm confronted with the constant query—"What are you going to do when you get out?" Unable and unprepared to deal with the realities of settling down, I have planned to jump into the car and see the country, following in the illustrious paths of John Steinbeck and Charles Kurault. Along the way, in each state, there are a few sports fantasies to fulfill.

With a road map in one hand and a baseball glove in other other here is a list of some sporting diversions to see and do. Starting close to home in New England;

MAINE—Hiking the last few miles of the Appalachian Trail (or is it the first.)
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Sleighriding ("to grandmother's house we go"), and if you don't have a grandmother try a little bobsledding.
CONNECTICUT—Mingling among the basket cases at Hartford Jai Alai.
RHODE ISLAND—Sipping some Gin and Tonics in Newport while watching the yachyting regattas.

Slipping into *new york* to see Forest Hills and praying I would get a chance to see Borg womp McEnroe in straight sets.

PENNSYLVANIA—Finally watching the Doctah do his "stuff."
INDIANA—Going deaf at the Indianapolis 500.
ILLINOIS—Singing along with the gang at Comiskey PARK, "Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye."
MICHIGAN—Joining the 105,000 other crazies at the annual Ohio State-Michigan battle.

WISCONSIN—Shivering in Green Bay while watching the "Pack Come Back."
MINNESOTA—Fishing each of the 10,000 lakes 'till I catch something.
IOWA—Watching an Iowa or Iowa state wrestling match (NCAA champs 7 straight years) and trying to find out what they put in their cereal.
COLORADO—Afte chickening out from riding the Wild Water of the Colorado River, heading for the Rockies for a little packed powder.
UTAH—Floating on my back for the first time without sinking like a stone, in the Great Salt Lake.
WYOMING—Doing a little stargazing at the top of Devils Tower. Watching . . . and waiting . . .
IDAHO—Trying to throw a frisbee over the Snake River and watching it land next to Evel Knievel's Sky Cycle.
CALIFORNIA—Putting on the shades and watching the Rose Bowl.
WASHINGTON—Joggin' along with Washington State's Henry Rono for about 50 yards.

ARIZONA—Schlumping around the Grand Canyon on top of my trusty jackass (no-not my roomate).
TEXAS—Practicing my "Hook 'em Horns" and watching how "footbawl" is really played. Of course I didn't forget the Dallas Cheerleaders.
OKLAHOMA—Taking a little "pinch between my cheek and gum" and taking in a little rodeo.
ARKANSAS—Taking a bath in Hot Springs National Park where the water reaches 147 degrees F.
NEVADA—Las Vegas—Being lucky enough to still afford a seat to a championship heavyweight fight.

LOUISIANA—Taking off my cap and watching the Super Bowl in sports' most impressive cathedral—the Superdome.
ALABAMA—Looking at all the southern belles. One needs a break from such a grueling routine.
FLORIDA—Throwing a little batting practice to some prospective slugger in spring training.

GEORGIA—Being a member of "Lee's Fleas" (Trevino) at the Masters in Augusta.
NORTH CAROLINA—Water Skiing around Cape Hatteras.
KENTUCKY—Betting a winner at the Kentucky Derby.
MARYLAND—Watching laCrosse Kamikaze style.
NEW JERSEY—Marveling at the improvement of pro soccer in the Meadowlands.

And finally, heading home, hopefully in time for the 7th game of the World Series at Fenway Park.

SCERA: Where We Came From

Until this year there were two other offices that worked for and with students; they were the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) and the Student Organizing Project (SOP). They have merged to form the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, SCERA.

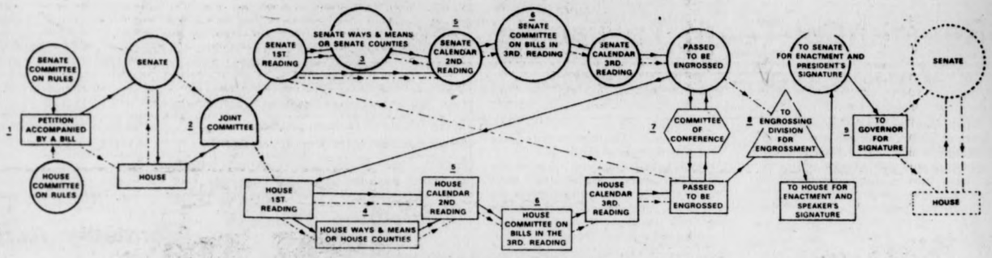
Students working on issues in areas of residential, academic, campus-wide, and off-campus issues are assisted through SCERA. SCERA serves as a resource back-up to the Senate and its committee structure. Students are encouraged to do independent research projects but are urged to follow up research through the appropriate committees to insure action. SCERA assists students in protecting their rights and interests on the campus and in the community through a coordinated program of direct, lobbying, economic development, watchdogging, advocacy, and negotiation. A number of skilled and experienced full-time staff serve as resource persons as well as directly working with students in each of these areas.

The Resource Center is a centralized information source of materials relevant to educational and social research. Its aim is to provide student researchers and campus organizations with a complete file of educational and social alternatives. This information has been generated from university, state, and national levels to assist in the production of research projects. Anyone engaged in higher education research, organizing, "watchdogging" and other student advocacy work will find the Center an invaluable resource.

Incorporated in the Resource Center is a computer indexed data collection of all the information to be found in the Resource Center files. Over 50 local and national periodicals are regularly coded in the computer. Material pertains to both UMass and national issues around higher education. All materials are easily accessible by the computer.

The Resource Center is available to all students, staff, and faculty at the University and the Five College area (but preference is given to students), and is open during normal office hours, it is funded by the Undergraduate Student Government Association.

Law Making in Massachusetts



Procedure of Senate Bills indicated by the black line: _____
Procedure of House bills indicated was: — . — . — . —

(1) Senators present petitions to clerk of Senate. Representatives present petitions to clerk of House. With few exceptions(those which go to the Rules Committee), petitions then go to joint committee after concurrence by both branches. All meetings of committees are open to the public.
(2) Bills may be reported in either branch. If reported in Senate they are called "Senate Bills." If in House, "House Bills."
(3) Bills involving expenditure of state or county money, after first reading in Senate, are referred to Senate Committee on Ways and Means or Counties.
(4) Bills affecting state finances or involving expenditure of county money, after first reading in House, are referred to House Committee on Ways and Means or Counties.
(5) First stage of debate in either branch on the main question.
(6) All bills must be approved by Committee on Bills in Third Reading of either branch before being read a third time.
(7) Committee of Conference may be requested at any stage of a bill if difference arises between the branches.
(8) Bill ready for enactment in both branches.
(9) Governor may veto bill. Bill may become law without his signature if passed by two-thirds vote in both House and Senate. Bill becomes law if Governor does not sign it within ten days (legislature still being in session). Governor may send back bill with amendment recommended. If again enacted, it may not be sent back a second time.

All bills affecting the General Laws become law in 90 days. Special bills become law within 30 days, unless bill carries different provision. Bills containing an emergency preamble become law immediately.

OUT-OF-STATE TUITION INCREASES

The recently mandated tuition hike for out-of-state students is an issue which concerns the entire UMass community, SCERA and other involved students have been researching the effects that a proposed increase from $1550 to an exected $3350 will have on out-of-state students and public higher education in Massachusetts. The University administration did not even realize the tuition hike had been passed, let alone its impact on UMass, until months after the State Legislature enacted it last July.

This drastic hike originated in the new formula used to determine the "cost of education" for students' attending UMass. Under that formula, the cost for out-of-state tuition will include the total maintance budget of UMass, i.e. research stations, medical school. The $3350 figure was developed by the President's Office and will be voted on at the Board of Trustees meeting today, February 7th. The Trustees are presently discussing the possibility of raising out-of-state graduate tuition, with a vote slated for March, and have initiated talks on raising in-state tuition. The out-of-state tuition hike is only the first step in raising tuition for all students. And as most students realize from past articles, an increase in tuition has no bearing on UMass' budget. Tuition goes into the State's General Tax Fund; the same place that taxes on meals and cigarettes are channeled.

The campus has already begun to feel the impact of the proposed increases. By the end of January, out-of-state applications to UMass had dropped by 62%. There is no way to determine the number of current students transferring to other schools, but a SCERA survey of 450 out-of-state students stated that over 60% would leave UMass if tuition were raised over $3000 a year. Especially hard hit are juniors, who, with only one year left in their education, can neither transfer or afford to stay. Students enrolled in the Leisure, Women's, and Hotel and Restaurant Management programs, The University Without Walls and the Legal Studies program will have no place to transfer.

UMass cannot afford to let the tuition hike go through; not in monetary costs, or in the cost to the future of all students. There are ways to fight it. Representive James Collins (D-Amherst) has filed House Bill # 3085 (H3085) to repeal the changes in the tuition formula. This bill must have the support of the entire UMass community. All those who want to become involved are urged to write to the Legislators listed below. In-state students and parents should contact their local representatives and senators. There are plans to attend the February 7th meeting at the Boston Harbor campus. Anyone who wants to volunteer for the SCERA Campus-Wide or Legislative teams now engaged in lobbying efforts, please come to the SCERA office, SUB 426, or call 545-0341, ext. 24.

Senator Gerard D'Amico
Senate Chairman of the Joint Committee on Education
Room 413-E
State House
Boston, MA 02133

Rep. Frank J. Matrango
House Chairman of the Joint Committee on Education
Room 473-G
State House
Boston, MA 02133

Senator William M. Bulger
President of the Senate
Room 330
State House
Boston, MA 02133

Rep. Thomas McGee
Speaker of the House
Room 356
Boston, MA 02133

Senator John W. Olver
Room 217
State House
Boston, MA 02133

Rep. James G. Collins
Room 473-G
State House
Boston, MA 02133

SCERA STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
422 Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-0341

On Beacon Hill:

The Massachusetts state legislature began its new session January 3rd faced with a full docket of legislative measures which could directly affect the lives of some 30,000 students, faculty, and staff associated with the University of Massachusetts.

With the political pendulum swinging back towards fiscal austerity and diminished student involvement in decision-making, the SCERA Legislative Issues Team ant-icipates an intense battle over billsconcerning tuition hikes and increased student power.

The Legislative Team has targeted several key bills to be "watchdogged" carefully during this legislative session, with strong hopes of house and senate passage.

First on the priority list is a bill H3085, filed by State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) to repeal an appropriations rider passed last year which mandated a huge tuition increase for out-of-state students attending UMass.

The Legislative Team will also be working for passage of several bills petitioned by UMass students, including legislation to:

--Expand the UMass Building Authority to include one undergraduate and one graduate student (H2536)

--Add a graduate student to the UMass Board of Trustees (H3239)

--Involve students in the collective bargaining process (H3358)

--Classify course/faculty evaluations as public records (H3244)

Include students on academic department personnel committees (H3243)

Not far down the road, skirmish lines will also be forming over priorities for legislative cutbacks in the Fiscal Year 1980 UMass budget, prompted by "Proposition 13" fever as well as a yet-to-be-fulfilled campaign pledge by Governor Edward King to chop $500 million from the overall state budget this year.

Of equally serious concern are the forthcoming legislative recommendative recommendations of the Special Commission on Reorganiztion of Higher Education--which could drastically alter the shape, scope, and quality of public higher education in Massachusetts

The Legislative Team has begun a concerted effort to interview each of our 160 State Representatives and 40 State Senators to record their views on these critical higher education issues. Interview results are being integrated into a file on each legislator, along with data concerning the legislator's background, key bills sponsored, and voting records on education and related issues

The success or failure of the Legislative Team's fight for student rights will depend--greatly on the support of the UMass student body. Concerned students willing to volunteer some time to work with the Team should contact John Brewer or Tim O'Leary, Room 426, Student Union Building, 545-0341

Residential Team To Tackle Varied Dorm Problems

Last semester the Residential Issues Team of SCERA worked on many issues dealing with dorm finances and physical conditions and with student representation in housing policy decisions. In pursuing these issues, the team has finished negotiations on a lease for the dorms; surveyed residence hall occupants and found many structural and maintenance problems, as well as inadequate facilities in all dorms; and investigated the possibility of releasing $2.5 million currently in excess University reserve and building accounts to be made available for dorm repairs.

This semester the Residential Team will follow the lease through administrative channels and will present it to the Board of Trustees for ratification to be implemented next fall. The Team will also assist area governments in establishing a Residential Committee which was negotiated, along with the lease, in order to make students' voices heard in residential policy making. Another committee set up under provisions of the lease is the Residential Appeals Committee which will decide appeals and grievances arising under residential policy. The Team will also continue its work on the release of the dorm repair money.

One of the major priorities of the Team this semester will be to help dorm councils become a stronger force in the day-to-day operation of the University and to organize dorm councils as effective and informed representatives of student needs and opinions.

In addition, the Residential Team is presently watchdogging the Resdalism Task Force instituted by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson. The Task Force, consisting of seventeen students and twelve administrators, is examining the vandalism problem from several different angles - alienating physical surroundings, frustrations resulting from the size of the University, and the bad reputation of 'Zoo-Mass'. Working from these perspectives, the Task Force hopes to develop a policy that will effectively curb vandalism.

Students interested in becoming involved with these and other important dorm issues should contact Kanella Turner of the Residential Issues Team, 545-0341.

Town of Amherst To Debate Human Services Cutbacks

Threats of a state "cap" on municipal spending, combined with growing property owner unrest over high taxes, have prompted Amherst town officials to take a hard line against increased town expenditures as the debate over town budget priorities for Fiscal Year 1980 begins to heat up.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen, chaired by Diana Romer, last year issued guidelines to Town Manager A. Louis Hayward allowing a spending increase no larger than 3.5 percent over last year's town budget. At the selectmen's January 22nd meeting Hayward brought in a budget proposal calling for elimination of funding for eleven "human Service" items including: the North and South Amherst branch libraries; the North and South Amherst branch libraries; the North Amherst School, which houses the Survival Center and Youth Center; the positions of Project Planner and Budget Officer; mental health agency support; the Conservation Fund; the Fort River Bikeway project; the town's experimental recycling program; and several recreation programs.

The SCERA Town Issues Team, set up last Fall to study and respond to local issues affecting UMass students, feels that the proposed cut-backs will adversely affect the quality of life of many students who use those town services earmarked for cuts.

Local housing issues--landlord tenant disputes, inflated rents, security deposit defaults by landlords, a zoning bylaw prohibiting more than four unrelated persons from living together --constitute another area of serious problems faced by UMass students living off-campus. Last Fall, following defeat of a rent control bylaw by Amherst Town Meeting, the Town Issues Team joined with local tenant groups to bring the rent control issue to a townwide referendum. When the referendum was defeated, Team members conducted a detailed analysis of the voter turnout, intended to help tenant advocates in organizing future campaigns to pass an effective rent control law in Amherst.

Looking ahead to the forthcoming town election in April and subsequent Town Meeting, the Town Issues Team intends to spearhead a drive to register students to vote for candidates who will oppose critical human services cuts while supporting tenants in their fight for rent control and other housing reforms.

Twelve town-wide offices will be contested in the election, including two seats each on the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Jones Library Board of Trustees; two seats each on the Housing Authority and Redevelopment Authority; and the offices of Town Moderator and Oliver Smith Will Elector. In addition, more than 80 Town Meeting Member seats will be up for election in the town's eight precincts.

The Town Issues Team strongly encourages students to become involved in local issues which directly affect them. Concerned students are urged to contact Karla Leibowitz or Rich Scire, Room 426, Student Union Building, 545-0341.

1979 ELECTION CALENDAR FOR THE TOWN OF AMHERST

80 Town Meeting Seats Are Vacant
Seek Town Office

Caucus Call	February 13
Town Caucus	February 27
Last day to file Town Meeting Member nomination papers with Town Clerk	March 6
Last day to register to vote in Town Election	March 14
Town Meeting Warrant closes	March 16
Town Election (first Tuesday in April)	April 3
Annual Town Meeting (first session begins on fourth Monday following Town Election	April 30

Committees, Boards & Councils

The University and Faculty have numerous committees concerned with issues affecting students. There are currently thirty-two committees on which there are student openings. It is imperative that students become involved in these committees, that individuals participate in University policy-making as representatives of student interests. The following is a list of these committees:

CAMPUS-WIDE

Athletic Council
Balanced Transportation & Parking
Campus Physical Planning
Fine Arts Council
Health Council
Housing Exemption
Human Subjects Review
L.S.O. Governing Board
Mass. State Student Association
Meal Ticket Exemption
Multi-Campus Budget & Planning
Parking Appeals Board
Program & Budget Council
Scholarships & Financial Aid
Space & Calendar
Status of Women

ACADEMIC

Academic Honesty C.A.S.
Academic Matters Council
Academic Priorities
Alumni Board
Arts & Sciences Curriculum
Campus Distribution Requirement
Discipline Board
Distinguished Teacher Awards
Educational Liason Project Advisory
Extension Council
Foreign Language Requirement
Freshman Year
Library
Rhetoric Board
Teacher Evaluation & Improvement

Information on each committee and applications for appointment can be obtained from the Student Senate Office. Getting involved is well worth the effort. One gains a sense of how things at the University are actually run and realizes that s/he can effect some changes.

Affirmative Action

In the past, the Affirmative Action Office has concentrated on monitoring compliance with hiring procedures and guidelines. Recently, in an effort to increase its impact, this office has expanded by establishing a task force to advocate programs, services, and academic curricula that advance the interest of Third World people, women, handicapped and gay people. This change was initiated because this office feels the new and wider areas away from the traditional concepts of monitoring compliance with affirmative action guidelines is needed.

This office will concentrate its services to the university community in three areas. It will:

1. Continue to monitor compliance with the affirmative action guidelines in the hiring of professional and student positions. If there are problem areas that are not within the stated guidelines, then this office will continue to investigate and take corrective action to rectify such problems. This office will continue to sit on search committees for selection of important positions that are to be filled in the administration.

2. Initiate and facilitate programs and events that will support the movements of discriminated and oppressed peoples. Our efforts in this area will be aimed toward a goal to gain recognition of these groups and their respective attributes.

3. Develop a working program to implement a Human/Social Awareness core requirement. This core will affect the incoming class of freshpersons in the fall of 1980 and will not add to the existing number of courses presently required on the university level. The proposed characteristic of this core is to take one requirement from each of the "C" and "D" cores and shift the requirement to a new "G" core on Human/Social Awareness. This allows for a more equitable distribution of coverage in all the areas: social science, humanities and Human/Social Awareness. Extensive work has already been performed in this area, but much more work is needed.

Although our final goal is to pass the "G" core requirement, much work in the process leading up to its implementation is needed. This office will seek to develop new courses and to make existing ones fit the definition of the Human/Social Awareness core.

If you are interested in working on any one of these areas, please stop by room 420 Student Union Building. All it takes is a few hours a week and credits can be arranged for independent study/practicum.

Rents & Fees

The Rents and Fees Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Special Committee on Rents and Fees reviews the University's budget, tuition, rents and fees and reports its recommendations in to the Senate. It also investigates the fiscal policy processes of the University and initiates recomendations in the form of motions to the Senate. This team serves to represent the student's best interests and are a major source of student input to the University's budgeting procedures. Each fall the Rents and Fees Comittee reviews each and every proposal of the administration to raise fes on campus. This entails analyzing 43 trust funds watchdogging, auditing, and developing counter proposals to any increases in fees.

Issues of concern this past semester include investigating the Athletic Fee an excess $2.4 milion reserve fund held by the UMass Building Authority which can be utilized for dorm renovations and repairs, the repairs on the Campus Center Garage, and a proposed parking fee increase scheduled for next fall.

The investigation of the Athletic Fee has uncovered the fact that the Athletic Department had been collecting an $8 per student fee to pay off the debt service on the Stadium bonds since the Univesrsity enrolled 10,000 students. But when the student population doubled to 20,000 the department continued to collect the fee to pay off the debt service, diverting the rest of the money into their own budget. During the Fee Review which the Rents and Fees Committee conducted in December, the Athletic Department stated they had not increased its fee over the past decade. From our point of view, they were actually increasing the fee over the years as the student population rose and the fee did not go down.

Another issue we have been involved with is the 2.4 million in excess funds held by the UMass Building Authority. The fund had accumulated from excess construction and reserve funds which acccording to the auditing firm Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell should be made available for the initial repairs in the dorms. These funds would go towards the repair of over $20 million worth of work that needs to be done to restore the campus, and it could, in addition, be used to prevent the proposed $48 residents hall fee increase slated for 1979.

This semester the Rents and Fees Team intends to channel their energies toward the proposed parking fee increase and the title nine compliancy by the Athletic Department in relation to the distribution of funding for its programs as well as preventing any additional fee increases. Because of the nature and the importance of the work the comittee encourages any student to join, but students with interests in accounting, finance, economics or any other subject dealing with fiscal matters is more than welcome. The work will prove to be a valuable experience by turning textbook learning into a practical experience. The comittee plays a vital role in direct student input into the University's finances.

Women's Issues

The Women's Issues Team of SCERA has been expanding rapidly since its establishment last semester. With one full-time student coordinator and a few volunteers, the Team has begun to deal exclusively with problems that confront women on the U/Mass-Amherst campus. The basic goal of the Team is to facilitate other women's groups in helping them to combat sexism.

Last semester the group concentrated on violence against women. In December, the Team held an open forum with other students as well as administrators to share needs, goals, and ideas and to target specific work projects. They compiled a list of possible strategies which ranged from extending night bus service to lobbying the Senate to stop supporting RSO groups that show pornographic films.

Another task undertaken was a night excursion to examine the safety of the campus. The excursion uncovered a variety of problems. Not only, are many areas inadequately lit, but many places are inaccessible to police cars, are obstructed by trees, and are not within shouting distance of buildings. Hopefully, this information will enable us to factually support our demands for better campus safety.

The Team has also been working on Title IX policies, affirmative action and other women-related issues. One particular proposal was an attempt to have sexism awareness courses included in the University core requirements. Rather than add more core requirements, these courses would replace one "C" core and one "D" core.

Over intersession, the Women's Isues Team had developed an initial outline of tasks for next semester. One of the most important tasks is to try to assist other women's groups in formulating a network to coordinate the efforts of the diverse services and women-oriented organizations in the community. A basic problem of women's groups on campus is the duplication and overlapping of efforts and services. With a mechanism for information and communication all groups will increase the effectiveness of the feminist community in general.

It is hoped that all students will contine to support the Women's Issues Team by utilizing its resources and by aiding the Team in its fight against institutionalized sexism.

Why Not Join A Team

"A relevant educational practicum, enhance your undergraduate experience"

Legislative Team	3 p.m.	Mondays	Dukes Room
Town Team	4 p.m.	Mondays	Dukes Room
Campus-Wide	4:30 p.m.	Mondays	426 S.U.
Academic Team	4 p.m.	Mondays	423 S.U.
Residential Team	5 p.m.	Mondays	Dukes Room
Rents & Fees	4 p.m.	Tuesdays	423 S.U.
Women's Team	6 p.m.	Wednesday	423 S.U.
Affirmative Action	3 p.m.	Wednesday	423 S.U.
Tuition	4:30	Thursday	423 S.U.
Resource Center	4 p.m.	Tuesday	422 S.U.

For Further Information Contact SCERA Room 422 Student Union 545-0341

Campus-Wide Issues

The Campus Wide Issues team deals with a diversity of issues of concern to all students.It is comprised of three students assisted by professional staff-person Terry McDonald. It is their job to conduct research and make themselves available to students working to improve the quality of life on campus. The goal of these efforts is to increase the control students are capable of exerting over policies and decisions which determine the direction the university will follow. This can be accomplished most readily by a well-informed and organized student body. The Campus Wide Team has at its disposal the information students need to solve problems that confront them.

Last semester the Campus Wide Team committed itself to establishing users councils on campus as a means of improving the quality of student services. Users councils provide students an excellent opportunity to supply input into the planning, financing, and evaluating of programs designed to serve their needs. There are multiple advantages to users councils including improved staff accountability, increased responsiveness to changing student needs, and the aquisition of educational and practical knowledge unavailable in the classroom. Becoming involved in a users council provides students a chance to do something truly meaningful and personally rewarding.

The most successful functioning users council is the Student Health Advisory Board. It is officially the voice of the students in matters relating to Health Services. Its membership is open to all students who pay the health fee, and voting rights are extended to anyone attending two consecutive meetings. The Board functions strictly in an advisory capacity to the Health Service Director and staff. Students have found that meetings are conducted in a spirit of mutual respect and that their suggestions are taken quite seriously. The successes that SHAB has experienced in improving services encouraged similar attempts in the Placement Service and Financial Aid office last semester.

Last semester a small group of students concerned about student placement needs drew up a constitution for a Placement Service Users Council, laying the groundwork for student involvement in issues related to placement. The Council now needs people interested in devoting some energy to insure students will be heard. Council members would be responsible for reviewing staff hiring, handling student grievances, and providing input into planning and policy decisions. The goal is for students and staff to work together in an atmosphere of sharing to improve the quality of services for all students.

The Financial Aid Users Council is still very much in its formative stages. Students continue to experience frustration dealing with the Financial Aid Office, and little headway has been made in involving students in the operation. The Campus Wide Team has compiled information on ways students improve financial aid process on campuses. National organizations of students exist that share information on financial aid matters. Students can be very instrumental in making concrete changes in the Financial Aid office that would benefit a majority of students at UMass. Anyone who would like to get involved in working on this issue should contact a member of the Campus Wide team. Team members would like to share the information they have and to hear some of your ideas.

The Users Council concept is not restricted to the places already described. It is a very flexible format which can be molded to fit specific needs. Last semester a student made a proposal to start a Users Council consisting of all media groups on campus. The Campus Wide team would like to expand councils into new areas on campus. Anyone who has suggestions for places where students could get involved should stop in the SCERA office and talk them over with the staff. The more places students are able to share their ideas, the more responsive the University will be to the needs of students.

The Campus Wide team has in the past and will continue in the future to work on improving the conditions of student employees on campus. Due to the transitory nature of students, many are treated unfairly with little or no recourse. Of primary concern to student employees are hiring practices, guaranteed hours, rehiring, an adequate grievance procedure, safe work conditions, training, and a clear description of the job. Students experience a sense of powerlessness on the job that nothing less than a union would solve. Last semester an effort was made to identify places on campus that were experiencing poor work conditions. The concept of a workers grievance council was developed and will be implemented this semester. Any student who is experiencing problems at work or who want to get the grievance council off the ground should contact the Campus Wide Team. The grievance council would informally mediate disputes that students found they couldn't settle through normal channels. A grievance council is only part of larger plans for student involvement in the workplace.

Since the Campus Wide Team is responsible for such a broad area, issues come up on a daily basis that require attention. A large amount of the Team's time last semester was spent researching and organizing opposition to the outofstate tuition hike. SCERA staff along with many helpful volunteers devoted countless hours working on surveys, collecting petitions signatures, and organizing meetings and rallies all in an effort to keep tuitions from skyrocketing again. This fight is far from over and will require the energy of many people over the next semester to continue the struggle.

Besides the tuition fight, the staff researched the proposed greenhouse closing, motorcycle parking on campus, and a variety of womens issues, including violence against women. The Campus Wide Team also did some initial work on developing a center for alternative careers to meet the needs of students interested in social justice. A workshop on community organizing was conducted last semester and more workshops are planned for the future. For those interested in alternative careers, the resource and counseling center will be opening hopefully with independent funding this semester. This center will be able to offer students a resource library of alternative careers and ways to find jobs in those fields. Anybody who is interested should contact Mark Wilhelm through the SCERA office.

This briefly describes some of the major areas the Campus Wide staff has been working on. Invariably there are more issues pending than the staff can hope to accomplish in one semester. Therefore they are always looking for students interested in devoting some time to do some meaningful work. If any of these projects interest you or if you have some ideas of your own you want to work on stop in at Room 426 S.U.B. Someone will run over your ideas on ways to improve university life. If you have questions or want to just find out more information stop in anytime or call 545-0341.

Academic Issues

The work being done by SCERA this semester is some of the most exciting and effective ever. Students have had a number of long-standing student grievances and have lacked an effective mechanism to make neccessary changes. Thus, the faculty and administration have been able to monopolize University decisionmaking.

Formerly, the major concerns of the student body have been non-academic (housing, social policies and fees). Now, there seems to be an increased educational involvement, particularly reflected in academic affairs. The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy has shifted to back up student efforts by working on the academic issues identified by the Student Senate.

Following the identification of a problem, i.e., what's wrong?, comes an analysis of the student needs that are not being met. Then alternatives to programs or policies are formulated and written in proposal form. These are submitted to the appropriate governance units for review and recommendation. SCERA also helps students "watchdog" University committees and determine what forthcoming decisions will affect students. We can then develop rebuttals and build support to advance our positions. Other areas SCERA is involved in are student rights in the negotiations between faculty and administration, and the reorganization and improvement of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide publication. The last area is the strengthening of student/academic roles in departments by helping to organize departmental councils and building support for departmental issues.

You, as students can get involved in any one of these components and contribute to the process of effecting change within the University system. The SCERA office is located upstairs in the Student Union building, room 426, phone 545-0341. Please come by to give us your ideas, have us help you with any academic issues, or just to talk.

Collective Bargaining

After more than a year of struggle, the faculty union (Massachusetts Society of Professors) has reached as agreement with the UMass administration and ratified their contract. This contract defines working conditions, salaries, and personnel issues. As of now, student input,i.e., CATE, is not recognized by either of these committees for personnel and tenure recommendations.

Students did gain admittance to collective bargaining sessions during recent contract negotiations as observers, but have no assurance of third party status in the future. Presently there are no laws which guarantee student rights to involvement. The Collective Bargaining Task Force is now working on a legislative proposal for legal rights of students in negotiations. Along with third-party status students seek the right to (1) pre-and post-negotiation with both parties on clauses, (2) raise questions and objections during negotiations, (3) call a caucus, and (4) have counsel present.

Hopefully, this will open the door for student input into academic and personnel issues, in addition to the allocation of their tax and tuition payments.

For more information or involvement in research, contact Bette Roth at SCERA.

Departmental Councils

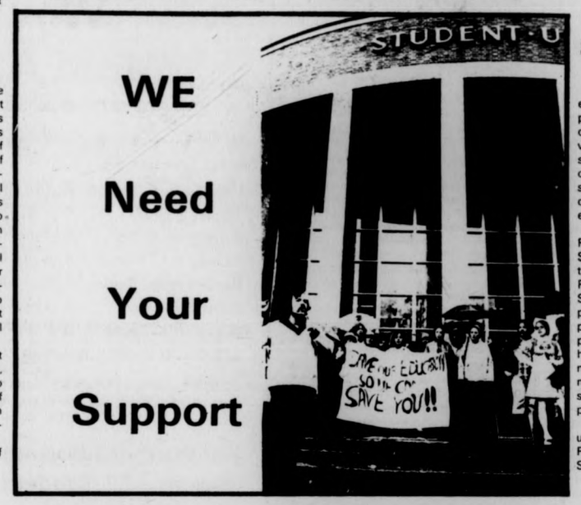
What is a department council? It is an organization of students who are concerned with and want to become involved in, the issues and operation of their department, and who want to become more familiar with their academic field. What can these councils do? They can discuss and get involved in the planning of degree requirements, course requirements, curriculum changes, class sizes, the advising system; air student grievances, become involved in departmental personnel and executive committees; develop projects, trips, lectures, seminars; air their concerns and problems with the faculty. In short, they can become an integral part of the decision-making process of their department. Why are these councils important? They are a means of working towards gaining a voice in the running of their department so that we will have more control over our education. SCERA has been working on organizing new councils and strengthening existing ones. This semester we will push even harder to form more councils and get existing ones involved in their departmental decision-making processes. Your by SCERA. Join or help start a council We can help.

Tenure

Tenure is an issue of vast importance to students and faculty alike, as it lies at the heart of the teaching system of this University. If granted tenure, professors can remain at this school for the rest of their career regardless of the quality of their teaching. If denied tenure, a professor must leave no matter how well s/he teaches in our classrooms. SCERA is working on increasing student input into this decision-making process through attempting to establish student memberships on the departmental personnel committees, which review and grant or deny tenure to faculty. We have submitted a proposal to the Faculty Senate to establish one undergraduate student position on each departmental personnel committee on campus.

In order to guarantee student input into the review process for hiring, merit, and tenure decisions, we are also developing guidelines for the use of student evaluations by departments in reviewing professors' teaching effectiveness.

For information on the progress of this work, contact Fred Donovan.



Special Programs

The University currently offers eighteen Special Programs. The service programs aid students who might not otherwise be able to attend the University, and the academic programs draw students interested in non-traditional curricula. The programs offer traditional students the opportunities to gain additional experiences in learning and enhance their undergraduate careers.

A proposal by the Head of Special Programs was submitted to the Faculty Senate in June, 1978. It recommended the establishment of a School of Special Programs with its own dean. A Faculty Senate committee decided that the proposal did not deal effectively with the problems of status, administration and personnel policy of Special Programs. It has been suggested that a new committee composed of Faculty Senate members and Special Programs staff and students be set up to work on this high priority issue.

For further information and opportunity for improving the status of Special Programs, contact Peggy Schader at SCERA.

Language And Rhetoric Requirements

Many students are also unhappy with the University language and rhetoric requirements. They feel that they should not have to take a foreign language if it does not pertain to their major. The University, however, sees two years (or the equivalent) of a language as a necessary component of a college education. Courses in rhetoric are viewed similarly. Students may attempt to pass exemption examinations in either of these areas but are otherwise unable to get out of the requirements. People at SCERA are investigating alternative policies and will be proposing innovations in the present system. For instance, a proposal to offer sign language as an alternative way to fill the foreign language requirement has been written.

Come to SCERA to give advice, assist on resolving these issues,and become involved. Contact Mark Goldstein.

Grievance Procedure

If a student has an academic dispute there is presently no authorized grievance procedure for undergraduates which s/he/ can utilize. There is a critical need for an eqquitable campus-wide student grievance policy where students can appeal grades, challenge departmental requirements, complain about cases of inaccurate advising, unavailable professors or courses, rascist and sexist bias in the classroom, and difficulty with professors about making up missed exams or paper deadlines.

During fall semester '78, SCERA surveyed students' feelings over the lack of a formalized procedure and collaborated with faculty to draft and implement a proposal for a working grievance procedure. This policy can be initiated only if students show a need and support it.

If you want to be able to file a grievance and get results, contact Leslie Greenberg at SCERA.

Academic Advising

The present academic counseling system at UMass is not providing adequate advising services to students. It has a high student to advisor ratio, is inconsistent, disparate, impersonal and generally inadequate. It simply does not meet students', needs. As a result, CASIAC have not been able to obtain departmental counseling.

Long-overdue changes in the present system must overcome adverse attitudes of faculty and departments and lack of funding. From CASIAC and choice of department to departmental choice of curriculum and career planning a counseling program that continues to benefit students throughout their University.

For further information and opportunities for participation in changing the system, contact Nancy Bronstein at SCERA.

Add/Drop Pass/Fail

Because there was dissatisfaction among students with University policy concerning Add/Drop and Pass /Fail deadlines, proposals were submitted to the Faculty Senate at the beginning of Fall Semester 1978. In preparing the proposals SCERA staff interviewed faculty, surveyed studentss, and examined former UMass academic policies as well as policies at other institutions. As a result of student negotiations the extension of the Add/Drop from two to four weeks was approved by the Academic Matters Council and will be presented to the Faculty Senate for approval on February 15th. A similar proposal for extension of the Pass/ Fail option deadline was not approved. Though this policy changes was supported by many students, was supported by many students, some professors felt that the original intention of the Pass/Fail policy was to explore various courses and not simply to receive credits for a minimum of work.

SCERA — STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY →
422 Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-0341

Search for new provost narrowed to six. Page 12.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, Volume 78 79 Thursday, February 8, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Trustees hike out-of-state tuition

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-The UMass Board of Trustees voted here yesterday to more than double out-of-state tuition, but the board's chairman said the increase may not be final.

Chairman Joseph P. Healey said the increase was passed to bring non-resident tuition up to the level mandated by the state legislature last June, when a rider was attached to the Education Appropriations Act, changing the formula used to determine out-of-state tuition.

A bill to repeal that rider will be voted on the legislature Feb. 28, and Healey said if the repeal passes, the board would "take a new look" at the increase. The repeal bill was filed by state Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst).

The rider imposed a formula for determining out-of-state tuition that may more than double, and possibly triple, the non-resident rate by next fall. In the past, tuition has been set solely by the board of trustees.

The increase passed yesterday by the trustees calls for non-resident tuition to be upped by $600 in each of thd next three years. Now set at $1500 for both the Boston and Amherst campuses, the increase would set out-ot-state tuition at $2,150 in fall, 1979, $2,750 in fall, 1980, and $3,350 in fall, 1981.

The trustee vote was 20-2. Voting against was trustee James B Krumsick and Amherst student trustee Herbert L. Tyson.

Haskell Kassler, a member of the board's Student Affairs Committee which proposed the increase, said the increase will be reconsidered by the trustees "as soon as the governor signs the repeal."

Kassler said the increase voted yesterday attempts to balance the legislative mandate with our obligation as trustees and our obligations to the state at large and to the students.

"The intent of the legislation is quite clear, and we are obliged to respond," Kassler said.

UMass President David C, Knapp said the increase was passed because "there is little chance of repeal without some indication (to the legislature) what trustee policy will be."

Healey also said he has received indications from several legislators including the rider's sponsor, Rep. Jonathan Healey, (R-Charlemont) that the repeal will pass.

Seventy UMass-Boston out-of-state and foreign students marched into the board's meeting to protest the increase and speak to the board.

In other matters, the board heard a report from the chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Haskell Kassler, on Amherst campus Physical Education Dean David C. Bischoff's proposal to construct an $8 million, all-weather dome over Alumni Stadium on the Amherst campus.

Kassler said Bischoff had reported to the committee last week, and told the board the dome proposal would include a 10,000 seat basketball arena, a 10,000 seat hockey arena, and would call for resurfacing the football field with artificial turf.

Kassler told the board Bischoff's proposal did not deal with how the dome would be

Related story, p. 3

funded, how the new structure would receive upkeep and maintenance funding, and whether the existing stadium could support the additional weight of the dome. The stadium is built on swampland, according to Kassler.

A decision on the dome by the committee will be put off until further studies are done on alternative proposals and the building and funding problems, Kassler said.

In other business:

-The board voted to extend the Amherst campus Women's Studies program another five years as recommended by the faculty senate.

-Approved construction of three new incinerators to be used for biological and technological wastes, costing a total of $100,000.

-Knapp told the board the search for a new Amherst chancellor has been narrowed to 10 candidates.

-Approved a one-for-one faculty exchange program with the Universite de Haute-Bretagne in Rennes, France.

-Upheld Amhest Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's denial of tenure to Southwest master-director and English professor James H. Matlack.

-Approved the February graduation list for the Amherst campus, conferring 948 bachelor's degrees, 244 master's degrees, and 75 doctoral degrees.

-Reappointed Joseph P. Healey, president of the Masachusetts Bay Bank-Middlesex Bank, as its chairman.

Local fight brewing on new drinking limit

By JEANNE MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Area liquor salespeople and students are organizing to amend and oppose yesterday's legislative recommendation to raise the drinking age to 19 and eventually to 21.

The recommendation, approved by the Government Regulations Committee by a 9-4 margin, proposes an immediate hike to 19 and a six-month delay before the minimum age becomes 21.

The bill does allow 18 year-olds to work in warehouses and in restaurants that are predominantly food establishments. It also increases the penalty for procuring alcohol to minors from $300 to $500 and relieves the bartenders of responsibility of a phony identification is presented.

Bar owners from Amherst and across the state met Monday afternoon at the Marriott Hotel in Boston to debate the moral and financial aspects of the legislation.

Bradford Parker, owner of the Village Inn (The Drake) said the group was fighting to prevent a raise to 21 but had reconciled to the fact it would be raised to 19. He said he is in favor of an off-premise drinking proposal making it legal to buy liquor in a bar or restaurant. He feels that on-premise drinking is more controlled.

Mark Scyocurka, manager of Poor Richards III, said he is trying to get petitions to oppose the recommendation.

Scyocurka said he would like to see the drinking age raised to 19 to get the alcohol out of the high schools, but he said it will not prevent the traffic accidents or the many incidents of vandalism.

"I'd hate to be a head of residence in Southwest," Scyocurka said. He said that if he were a student, he'd go crazy sitting in his room on a Saturday night unable to see entertainment in a club. Gerald R. Jolly, manager of The Pub, said he would try and fight the recommendation. If raised to 21, Jolly said he would reduce the work crews, revamp the entertainment to suit an older crowd and have longer hours for serving food.

Sandra C. Sojka, manager and owner of Stadium Liquors, said raising the drinking age would promote drinking in cars, making it more difficult to control by police.

William M. Harris, director of the Campus Center, said, "A great deal of opportunities to socialize will be lost." He

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Raise in drinking age stuns students, liberals

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

With State Governor Ed King looking over its shoulder, The Legislature's Government Relations Committee has stunned students and liberal legislators this week with it's severe, abrupt recommendations to raise the drinking age to 21 in six months.

News analysis

The committee yesterday approved a bill that will raise the age to 19 when it is passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. King, its strongest proponent. The drinking age will then be raised to 21 six months later.

Students and some legislators who testified at public hearings on the bill Tuesday were outraged at the way the bill was being, as one legislator put it, "railroaded through."

Student Government Association co-president Rerbert Tyson questioned whether the "democratic process was at work," at the hearings. A Holy Cross College student leader blasted the committee for their obvious disconcern with the testimony from those speakers against the raise.

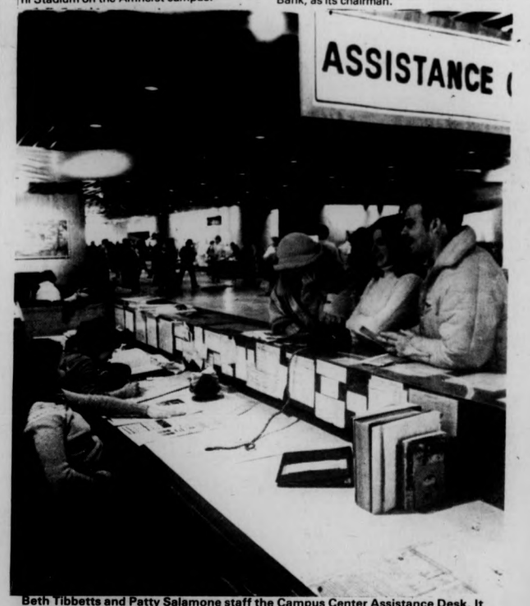
The drinking age proposal is being used as a political football. Legislators who are opposed to the raise such as Sen. John Olver, (D-Amherst), Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst), and Rep. Richard Roche, (D-Springfield) are dismayed at the bill's unusually swift passage through the committee and the drive to get it passed.

The bill is expected to receive a "rubber stamp" approval from the House Ways and Means committee later this week and will move on to the House floor on Monday. It will move quickly to the Senate after House approval and could be signed into law within 2 weeks.

"The governor made a lot of promises in the campaign and he hasn't delivered on one yet." said Rep. Barney Frank (D-Boston), explaining the bill's swift movement. "He needs this one," Frank said.

"My guess is the governor needs a political victory," said Rep. Decas, (R-Wareham), a Regulations committee member.

TURN TO PAGE 4



Beth Tibbetts and Patty Salamone staff the Campus Center Assistance Desk. It is a place for all the answers for the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

DIGEST

China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping smiles for the press yesterday prior to beginning talks with Japan's Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. (AP Laserphoto).

Teng assails U·S· on Iran

TOKYO (AP)— Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, fresh from a trip to America, told Japanese leaders yesterday the United States showed a lack of direction on Iran and mishandled the crisis there, an official reported.

Teng told former Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda the United States has shown indecision and that "the United States' handling of the crisis lacks direction," Fukuda's secretary Yoshiro Mori told reporters.

Teng stopped in Japan for two days of talks with Japanese leaders after his four-city tour of the United States. He called on the former premier because Fukuda was in office when the Chinese-Japanese peace and friendship treaty was signed last year.

The Chinese official told Fukuda he thought the Russians were already in Iran and that they would surely become a destabilizing influence on the area, Mori said.

Angry farmers storm Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)— Chilled and weary after their camp was blanketed by one of the city's worst snowfalls in years, militant farmers trooped to Congress yesterday and warmed themselves to the heat of battle with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Bergland was jeered and booed by about 300 farmers who packed a House Agriculture Committee hearing at which the secretary reiterated his opposition to increasing crop price supports and declared that 1978 "in virtually every respect ... was a good year" for rural America.

Fiedler to play White House

WASHINGTON (AP)— Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, known for that orchestra's outdoor concerts, has been invited to lead another orchestra in a performance on the White House lawn.

The 84-year-old maestro was one of four conductors asked to lead the National Symphony Orchestra on the Capitol's west lawn this summer.

The series, with concerts scheduled for Memorial Day, July 4, Aug. 9 and Labor Day, will be the first performance at the Capitol by the 104- member National Symphony.

Closing gas stations on Sundays considered by the administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is considering forcing gas stations to close on Sunday as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee yesterday the administration still hopes voluntary measures will be enough, but a package of mandatory controls is being studied.

He ruled out the possibility that gasoline rationing would be part of a mandatory conservation program.

Saying he has seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested," Schlesinger said the cutoff of oil from that Mideast country is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up part of the 900,000 barrels a day once imported from Iran.

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low," he said.

The secretary said oil consumption could be reduced by more effective use of new supplies of natural gas, elimination of unnecessary driving and adherence to the 55-miles-per-hour speed limit.

Beyond that, he said several mandatory measures are being considered.

"We do not know the extent to which we would need to turn to mandatory measures if, indeed, they are required," said Schlesinger.

He said the administration is drawing up a plan now and "by April 1, we should have firmly in mind, within this government, what we are prepared to do."

"I think the Sunday closing may be a necessary part of the kind of package we may have to put together," he added.

Other possibilities under consideration are:

—Setting limits on heating and cooling in public and commercial buildings.

—Limiting the number of parking places.

—Barring non-essential lighting such as advertising signs.

—Pressing for additional conversions from oil to coal in power plants and other industrial facilities.

Schlesinger said the nation now has a 70-day supply of oil in reserve. At the time of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the normal reserve was 54 days, he said.

Green's parents ordered arrested

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)— A judge ordered the arrest yesterday of Chad Green's parents, saying the couple had "flouted the dignity of the court" by fleeing with their leukemia-stricken son to Mexico.

However, John Wyman, Chad's court-appointed lawyer, said authorities probably will not be able to force the parents to come back to the face the court unless they voluntarily re-enter the United States.

"The court finds there is probable cause to believe that the parents have openly flouted the dignity of the court and willfully conducted themselves in a manner calculated to hinder the administration of justice and to degrade the court," Volterra said in a statement.

Volterra ordered warrants issued to force the parents to return to court "to show cause why they should not be found in criminal contempt." He also ordered warrants issued so he could sentence them for civil contempt.

Volterra ordered that Laetrile doses be stopped because Chad was being poisoned by cyanide, one ingredient of the controversial substance. Instead, he ordered them to allow the boy to be given conventional chemotherapy treatment for his illness.

"I'd say they are immune from any of this," Wyman said. "So long as they stay there, this is just a piece of paper."

Wyman said he was worried about reports that Chad had not been getting court-ordered chemotherapy treatment while in Mexico.

"The fair conclusion is that we are not sure what is happening," he said. "We feel so helpless about it. We wish the parents would do something positive instead of playing the martyr role."

In Tijuana, an official at the Laetrile clinic reported that the family remained nearby, and the youngster's condition was unchanged.

The body of a school bus is upside down and torn from its chassis after a collision with a freight train on Chicago's south side yesterday. The bus was carrying kindergarten pupils. Two were killed and 19 reported injured. (AP Laserphoto).

- HOMECOOKED MEALS
- SPACIOUS ROOMS
- ROOMS & BOARD LESS EXPENSIVE THAN DORM
- PARTICIPATION IN INTERMURALS SPORTS
- BAR & GAME ROOM
- SOCIAL LIFE AND LITTLE SISTERS PROGRAMS

CALL FOR RIDE

Dean quells big heroin rumor here

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

"That's an old one, I heard it yesterday," Dean of Students William F. Field said yesterday, ending a days *Collegian* investigation into a rumor shrouded by University staff replies of "no comment."

The rumor, still bouncing off the walls of dormitory rooms from Sylvan to Southwest residential area, alleges the existence of a shipment of pure, uncut heroin on campus.

Field could not verify whether the claim had any validity but said "occasionally there are rumors without any hard facts behind it."

Director of UMass Security Gerald T. O'Neil admitted to passing the rumor to dormitory life director Sally A. Freeman. He said, "When you get a rumor like that on campus you can't ignore it.

"People have got to be aware," he said.

Yes, Freeman said she heard the rumor from O'Neil and passed it on to the residential area directors, who in turn notified the heads of residence in their respective dorms.

UMass police are the "ones who wanted the word out," Southwest Master Director James E. Matlack said. He said he notified all the heads of residence, but didn't know if the rumor was true.

The Southwest Coolidge tower staff wanted to notify its residents of the possible heroin threat, so every mailbox was stuffed with a grave warning which stated:

URGENT—PLEASE READ

To All Residents:

*Word has come to us that a shipment of **pure, uncut heroin** is expected to come on to campus sometime today. Be warned that this substance is **extremely dangerous,** possibly lethal. Please share this information with your friends. Contact your R.A. or H.R. in the event of an emergency.*

The Coolidge Staff
2-6-79

A chemist from the Western Mass. Public Health department yesterday said "There's a good chance uncut heroin could be lethal, especially the white variety."

UMass News Bureau Chief Arthur Clifford said yesterday he hadn't heard the rumor but expressed deep concern.

Dean Field said he couldn't "give the rumor any credibility," but could speculate on how it might have begun. Heroin has been in the news lately, he said, with the death last week of Sid Vicious, former Sex Pistols drummer, and three recent heroin-related deaths in Springfield.

Students shiver in South Amherst, while waiting for buses to take them back to campus. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Boston students protest hike

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The proposed out-of-state tuition increase was met with opposition here yesterday as 70 UMass-Boston students entered the University Board of Trustees meeting.

The students, carrying signs and shouting "No tuition hikes," entered the meeting minutes after it began, and demanded to be heard.

"Many people feel that foreigners are rich and come to the U.S. to reap the benefits of your higher education to get rich," said Ardeshir Batmanghelidj, a sophomore from Tehran, Iran.

"The truth is, though, that most of us are having a tough time as is, and when we come here, it gets worse," Batmanghelidj said. "We have to pay tuition and property and income tax. We cannot, and we will have to leave."

Michael Letwin, a sophomore from California, delivered a list of four demands with which he said he "not only expects, but demands the board comply."

"We demand that there is no hike for out-of-state tuition; that there is no extension of the residency requirement; that there is no tuition hike for anyone; and that there is no difference in tuition for anyone," Letwin said.

After Letwin delivered his list of demands, most of the students marched out of the meeting shouting, "No tuition hikes."

Afterwards, Letwin said he feels the trustees are not taking the matter very seriously, which is what he expected. "The important thing was the media coverage to get my people psyched," he said.

Letwin also said the real reason behind the tuition increase is because "the legislature wants to get rid of us.

"The other schools around here, such as Northeastern and BU (Boston University), see us as competition, so they put pressure on the legislature to get rid of us," Letwin said. "Naturally, they can't just close us up, not after spending over $100 million. So instead, they'll just raise the tuition out of our reacl., so we will have to leave and the place will just peter out."

He also said the state wants UMass-Boston closed because "the state feels it has no commitment to the higher education of the working class."

When asked why he chose to attend UMass-Boston, Letwin said he did so "because it's cheap, and the quality of the teaching staff here is good compared to those other schools."

The bill filed by state Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) to repeal the legislation increasing the out-of-state tuition will be heard by the state legislature Feb. 26. The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy on the Amherst campus is coordinating efforts for the next two weeks with a state-wide media and lobbying campaign.

A meeting to discuss strategy will be held tonight at 4:30 in room 164 of the Campus Center. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this meeting.

Attorney cites lease violations

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Possible violations of a new state security deposit law exist in off-campus housing, according to a letter sent to six area landlords and the State Attorney General by a UMass official.

UMass Legal Services Attorney Steven Baumohl sent a letter to the Consumer Protection Divsion of the attorney general's office citing Brittany Manor, Puffton Village, Squire Village, Cliffside, Colonial Village and Presidential apartments with violations of the law for their use of standardized deduction rates in charging tenants for damages.

Baumohl said his office began researching the case last semester when students complained of unreasonably high fees charged them for damage repairs. He also said he has requested a full investigation by the Attorney General's office into the use of standardized deduction rates, not in compliance with an updated security deposit law effective last September.

Landlords involved in the policy were sent a letter by the Legal Office which stated "It is our opinion that the use of a standardaized deduction scheduled such as yours is unlawful and constituted an unfair deceptive consumer practice."

Examples of the deduction rates include: failure to clean stoves, $25; paint damage (per wall), $10; missing ice cube trays, $2; stickers on wall, $5 (each); and failure to clean bathroom, $15.

All area landlords were notified of the possible infraction, which Baumohl said conflicts with the terms of the updated law, which states "the landlord must itemize in precise detail the nature of the damage, the repairs necessary to correct such damage, and written evidence, such as estimates, bills, invoices, or receipts, indicating the actual or estimated cost."

Baumohl said he would wait to hear from the Attorney General's before pursuing action, but added he might attempt to get a court resolution on the matter if students cited specific deduction violations.

Snack and a Song. Eric Berman's guitar playing and Steven Nestel's harmonica accompanient entertained patrons of Earth Foods Restaurant in the Student Union. (Staff photo by Lisa Watts)

"Valley Women's Voice" to be on campus today

By BRENDA RIZZETTO
Collegian Staff

The Valley Women's Voice, a new feminist newspaper, is expected to be distributed on campus today, Cindy Leerer managing editor said yesterday.

The newspaper was started "because there is a real need for women's media and communication and no other paper in the area does this," Leerer said.

According to Leerer, the newspaper staff is a collective organization of 10 women who are students, area residents and University staff members.

The newspaper is part of The Women's Media Project, a Recognized Student Organization and received $662 from the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate. Local business advertisements and subscriptions will also help finance the paper.

The staff is limited to women and Leerer said only articles written by women will be accepted. *The Valley Women's Voice* will feature articles on women's health, feminism, and childbirth. She also said that the paper will advocate change in women's rights and conditions in society.

The newspaper will be distributed to businesses in the area, the Catalyst Newsstand in the Student Union and the UMass Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall.

Leerer said the newspaper staff hopes to reach women in the area with news and information that affects their lives.

The office of the paper is located in the Everywomens Center and is expected to be published monthly.

In the upcoming issues the newspaper will have extensive in-depth coverage of International Women's Week which is scheduled for the first week in March.

Campus Center at UMass

Roundhouse

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10

BlueWall Bar

Oak
Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10

DISCO with ERIC
Fri. & Sat.

Hatch Bar

Top of the Campus

People's Gay Alliance Presents
DISCO '79
10th floor CC — Thurs., Feb. 8
$1 Donation — 9-1 a.m.
★Light Show★

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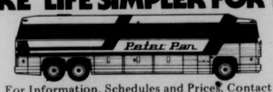

For Information, Schedules and Prices, Contact:
Campus Center Bus Office - 545-2006, or 549-6000

★ Drinking

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

added that raising the drinking age will effect the student payroll, forcing underage bartenders to look elsewhere for jobs.

"Financially, we'll make an adjustment," Harris said. "We are going to hurt, but it doesn't mean that we'll close down." Harris said the losses in the Campus Center Blue Wall will be offset by revenues earned in the coffee shop and restaurant.

Jack Albeck, chair of the Union Program Council, said the Student Senate, Union Program Council and Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy were in the stages of planning a rally Friday, in the Student Union Ballroom to oppose the recommendation.

Albeck, who is responsible for planning the Spring Concert, said, "There would be tremendous difficulty coordinating the Spring Concert" if the legislation passed.

He said he felt the necessary liquor license would not be signed by the Amherst and Hadley selectmen.

Albeck also said all dorm events, Greek area parties, and total student population would be greatly effected.

★ Analysis

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Liberals, legislators, alcohol lobbyists, student groups are now hoping the bill can be weakened on the floor. Frank, considered the liberal leader on the Hill, yesterday said an amendment will definitely be proposed.

"We will probably propose the raise to 19. If we lose then we will probably try for the '18-on premise' bill," he said.

"That bill would raise the drinking age to 21 at package stores while keeping it at 18 at restaurants."

Olver, who testified against the raise at the hearings on Tuesday, yesterday said students "have to start writing to their legislator in their hometown."

Olver also said he thought the bill was being pushed through quickly "to avoid the real truth about supposed highway statistics which supposedly indicate the 18 year-old drinking limit is responsible. Olver testified that the figures, cited by the governer and the Registry of Motor Vehicles, are "deliberately misleading."

Collins, Olver and Frank all agree it will be an uphill fight to weaken this bill. The committee, which is made up of mostly conservatives, is obviously working with the Democratic leadership and the leadership is trying to save the governor.

What's worse, many legislators are convinced their older constituents, the ones they think vote most often, want this bill.

As David Barenberg of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, a student government group, said last night," young people are being made scapegoats for alcoholism and the governor." On Beacon Hill, it doesn't matter.

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At the Information Data Bank, Mary Lynch assists a student. (Staff photo by Judy Delfrate)

Info-bank may shorten long Whitmore lines

By SERENA RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Have you waited in your last Whitmore line, thumbed through your last course description book and reached every busy signal on campus? If you answered "C, all of the above," then it's time to turn to the Information Data Bank.

The new telephone service (545-1555), working out of the Dean of Students Office, began operation last fall, and already contains information from over 500 campus offices, siad its coordinator Ron Corriveau yesterday. He said any UMass-related question can be answered by his staff if given sufficient time.

"Our task is to eliminate the run-around at UMass," Corriveau said. "Students can call one place and get one answer that's correct."

The bank has been receiving as many as 100 calls a day since the beginning of this semester, Corriveau said. Typical questions may be about bus schedules or hours for recreational facilities.

Corriveau said some of the more bizarre requests have included where to test bear meat for trichinosis, how to grow strawberries at home, and how to install solar energy panels. He said the bank has been able to answer all these questions, as well as how to fill out an add-drop form, where to get a paper typed in Amherst, and information about Five-College library hours and current college events.

"As soon as you don't know where to look for something, that's when you should call us," Corriveau said.

Although the data bank is funded through the Dean of Student's office and sponsored by Dean William F. Field, it is entirely student run, according to David Perlow Publicity Manager.

Corriveau said before the creation of the bank last year, it was difficult to obtain information from any one place on campus. "Last semester was a success in everyone's terms and this semester we are receiving three times as many calls," he said.

The bank is working on expanding its hours to include Saturdays: It is currently operating 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays in room 227 of the Whitmore administration building.

SGA vote asks state to let 18-yr. olds drink

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association last night voted to ask the Massachusetts State Legislature Government Regulations Committee to allow 18-year-olds to continue to consume alcohol in bars and restaurants but ban liquor store purchases to those under 21.

The vote would act as a compromise solution to the committee's bill which would raise the drinking age to 19 immediately after passage and to 21 six months later, Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said last night.

DeLima encouraged senators to attend a rally Friday in the Student Union Ballroom to lobby for amendment of sections 12 and 14 of Bill 138 proposed by Rep. William Kuzick (D-Arlington). Section 12 states 18-year-olds may continue to drink in bars and restaurants, and section 14 states the Amherst Board of Selectmen may grant one-day licenses for University social functions, such as dorm and Greek area parties.

Ken Mosakowski, legal issues coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said amendment supporters will go to the State House on Beacon Hill in Boston Monday to lobby for sections 12 and 14.

DeLima said the legislator's are endorsing the 21 drinking age to reduce alcohol-related accident fatalities of those under 19 and to end filtration of liquor into high schools.

Union Program Council chair Jack Albeck, however, cited a study made by Rep. John W. Olver which shows alcohol-related deaths of those under 19 have actually decreased in the past three years.

The legislators are using the bill "as a political tool to say they are the saviors of youth," DeLima said.

Albeck said UMass bars, The Blue Wall and The Hatch and Poor Richard's bar in Amherst "would close down if the 21 drinking age passes." He said all University functions serving liquor would also cease to exist if the bill passes.

In other business, David Barenberg, student director of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said he hopes there will be "a large student showing" at a legislative public hearing in Boston February 26. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will present his bill repealing an increase in tuition for out-of-state students at UMass.

Student senator Timothy O'Leary and head of Collective Bargaining Task Force Bette Roth yesterday went to the State House to support a bill they had submitted last November. The bill would give students "a legal right to attend collective bargaining sessions between the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the University administration," Roth said.

Peter E. Bovenzi and Noel Collins announced their co-candidacy for Student Government Association co-presidents, as have Barenberg and Herbert Tyson.

Pot reformers seek to adopt constitution

By *CAROLYN J. ROBINSON*
Collegian Staff

The initial meeting of a UMass chapter of The National Organization For The Reform of Marijuana Laws met last night in Machmer Hall to adopt a constitution and elect officers.

NORML officials said the group concerns the education of usage and control of marijuana use and abuse. It is a vehicle for students interested in changing current laws whether for decriminalization, legalization, or regulation.

The campus group will not be affiliated with the national chapter, although they will share similar goals, according to Scott Elliot, meeting chairman. Elliot said the group's goal is to become a Recognized Student Organization in accordance with chapter nine of the Student Government Association bylines. Fifteen members were inducted last night which was only half of the expected turnout for the group, which has no membership fee.

Elliot, a UMass graduate student, who is a member of the group's Western Massachusetts chapter, said although NORML missed the deadline for RSO budget applications, it would still seek to become a recognized group for the other, non-financial benefits it would bring.

Future events for the group will be planned at its second meeting scheduled for February 19th. The Western Massachusetts chapter is sponsoring a film on February 27th in the Campus Center Auditorium with guest speaker Dick Evans from that chapter.

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Around Amherst

Fraternity to host conference Friday

The UMass chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this weekend will sponsor a Northeast area membership conference, public relations Director Michael DeMattia announced yesterday.

He said the conference scheduled to begin Friday night and end Saturday, will include representatives from schools including the University of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Carnegie-Mellon, and Seton Hall.

The conference will open with an introduction at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 418 North Pleasant St. Other conference meetings and seminars will be held in the Campus Center. Topics will include rushes, membership, and a keynote address by UMass Prof. George Ordione will deal with fraternity management.

National executive director of the fraternity Pat Halleran will also be present. The conference will end Saturday night with a dinner party.

Meeting tonight

Students interested in joining the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, a Five College organization in which students volunteer to work at the Belchertown State School, can attend an informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

Participating students work three hours weekly in various social and recreational programs at the school, a residential facility serving individuals with developmental disabilities.

Credit is available for students, who can also participate in related workshops, and receive orientation and peer supervision, coordinator Cindy Rogers said.

Tilson firm sued

The engineering firm of Jackson and Moreland has not yet decided how it will respond to a civil suit filed against them Tuesday by the state Attorney General's office for the firm's design of a UMass heating plant according to a firm official.

Firm Vice President John Fullerton refused to comment on the suit or on the construction of the UMass Tilson heating plant.

The plant which was built in August 1974 was abandoned later that year after it broke down completely. The state is suing the firm for $7 million on charge of negligence and breach of contract.

Today's Staff

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Tuna Fish	2.40	1.45
Ham	2.10	1.35
Italian	2.10	1.35
Roast Beef	2.60	1.60
Ham & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pepper & Egg	2.30	1.40
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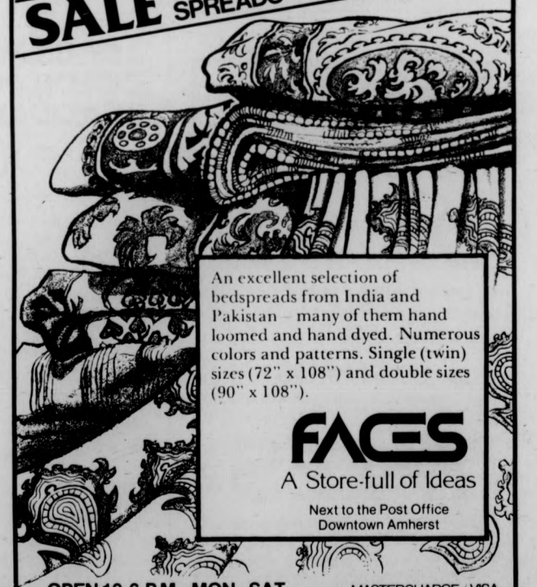

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Editorial/Opinion

Love Song of J. Alfred Kumquat

Grocery shopping is an existential experience; it poses more questions than answers. To those of you who have experienced the twinge of anxiety I feel whenever I walk through those automatic doors; to those whose palms sweat when they walk past the vegetable bins; to those who find lettuce an impossible concept; to those kindred spirits I dedicate this poem.

The Love Song of J. Alfred Kumquat

Pasta fa zool ine youre eye, ewe poof.
Ewell never feend dee cheze kake micks
ine dat ayell. Dis ayell iz dee dogg fewd und de katty lidder. git awn der boll, pizzapuss.
-Dante

Let us go then, you and I,
When the evening is spread out against the sky
Like creamcheese on a whole wheat bagel;
Let us go, through certain half-deserted parking lots
To the jars of Mott's
And the Cmapbell's soup on well-stocked grocery shelves,
And to the cookies baked by elves:
Supermarket aisles that follow like a pecuniary argument
Of culinary intent,
To lead you to that overwhelming question...
Oh do not ask "what is it?"
"If we drink it we'll only wizz it."

In the aisles the women come and go,
Talking of boysenberry Jello.

And indeed there will be time
For the Shoppers who glide among the aisles

Michael Doran

To snatch an eye-round from an unwatched cart.
There will be time, there will be time,
To find the cleaner for the bathroom tiles;
There will be time for sniffing and squeezing
And time for all the works and days of hands
That lift and drop a can of V-8 on the angel cake.
And time for yet a hundred indecisions,
And time for a hundred visions and revisions,
Before deciding which breakfast cereal to take.

In the aisles the women come and go,
Talking of Boysenberry Jello

And indeed there will be time, to wonder do I dare?
Time to re-shelve the color for the hair,
and pick up the wife a can of Nair.
They will say, "my, how his ha-- is getting grey."
Do I dare disturb their rasa tabula
by purchasing the Grecian Formula?

And would it have been worth it after all,
after the chicken, the ziti, the vegetable medley,
Among the radishes, among talk of Lipton Tea;
Would it have been worthwhile
To have bitten off the pepperoni with a smile,
To have squeezed the creamsheese into a ball
and rolled it down the aisle towards a scolding mother?
To say, "Why don't you quit yelling at the snot,
With mothers like you, it's no wonder they shoot presidents!"
If she, grabbing her purse, should say,
"Beat it creap, at least I'm not beatin' his head in."

I grow starved...I grow starved,
I can't wait for the ham to be carved.
I have lingered in the chambers of this market
By ladies dressed in housecoats red and Brown
Until the checkout counter finds me, and I frown.

Michael P. Doran is a Collegian Collumnist.

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett and Leo Fredette

The Question: If you could design a course curriculum for Jimmy Carter, what course would you most want him to take?

The Answer:

Bohmer

Cohen

Pete Bohmer, Economics graduate student—"A course on 'the crimes of imperialism.' He talks of 'human rights' but at the same time he supports governments around the world (Nicaragua, Iran, South Korea, and Puerto Rico) that are responsible for maintaining poverty, on the one hand, and incredible wealth, on the other. He's using 'human rights' as a smokescreen for anti-communism. I don't think the course would do much good, but hopefully he would cut off aid to the most repressive regimes."

Ilene Cohen, Education, sophomore—"A Communications course, so he will learn how to express himself better and be more honest in what he says."

Kathy Sullivan, Psychology, senior—"A Women's Studies course. I don't think he's very aware of the problems women are up against. He should get an understanding of where women are today and where they've been in history, and do something about the way women are treated on a day to day basis."

Melvin Thomas, assistant cook, Worcester Dining Commons—"A Food Science Course. He should realize what food is doing to the American system—there's not enough nutritional value. So much written about food is not true. He could legislate for better institutional food."

Sullivan

Thomas

Mattern

Wysocki

Meg Mattern, Physical Education, senior—" 'Drugs and Society.' It would make him aware that it's normal to take drugs, that they have a place in all societies. Maybe he would legalize marijuana so people wouldn't get fined."

Jim Wysocki, Storeroom helper - 'How to make up your mind dealing with international affairs. He doesn't seem to make definite enough decisions. I don't believe a country should support both sides in war--selling arms to Arabs and Israelis. He doesn't have any idea what's good for the country, militarily."

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon was an insult to Khomeini

To the Editor:

The people's struggle in Iran continues. Shahpour Bakhtiar's puppet regime has the support of the Iranian armed forces and the United States Government, but not of the people of Iran. Ayatollah Khomeini is forming a provisional government and so far there has been no visible resistance from the Bakhtiar regime, but there is a serious danger of a fascist military coup. The armed forces in Iran are trained and equipped by the United States government and act in its interests.

The interests of the Iranian people and the U.S. government are fundamentally opposed. At the same time, the interests of the American people are the same as those of the Iranian people. Therefore, it is extremely important that Americans learn the facts of the situation in Iran, especially since the U.S. media misrepresents the struggle of the Iranian people.

The cartoon in the editorial pages of last Monday's edition of the Collegian *was a typical example of this distortion of the facts. It portrayed Khomeini, the symoblic leader of the Iranian people's movement, as a dictator comparable to the fascist Shah. This cartoon was an insult to the courageous struggle being waged by the Iranian people. The people will not tolerate any kind of tyranny nor any kind of foreign domination.*

Committee to support the People's Struggle in Iran

'I thought it stunk'

To the Editor:

I am writing about the article concerning the UMass Alternative High School. I thought it stunk because I was interviewed and I said a lot more than the reporter wrote. All he wrote was the bad things we had said, and he should not have. I love the school I am at and I would not trade it for anything. For another thing, we are not high school dropouts. I will tell you one thing, we are a lot smarter than many of the students in regular high schools!

We are beginning a new semester and are looking for teachers to teach in our school. After reading that article many people wouldn't want to. I am not looking for an apology, just a new article that would say the real story about the school.

Robyn Crawford
Alternative Learning Program

Watch for Joe Quinlan's column, tomorrow and every Friday on the Editorial/Opinion page of the Collegian.

"Total Eclipse" drink ready for total eclipse

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press

The two Chinese astronomers who got drunk 4116 years ago and forgot to scare off the serpent swallowing the sun would get a kick out of Russ Cox's knockout cocktail, the "Total Eclipse."

If the Chinese astronomers, named Hi and Ho, were still around, they could be at Cox's bar in Richland, Wash., on Feb. 26, when this country's final total eclipse of the century occurs.

Cox, manager of the Hanover House, invented the "Total Eclipse," a mixture of rum, gin, sloe gin and orange juice, for armchair astronomers who want to celebrate the first such eclipse visible in the United States since March 7, 1970.

Hi and Ho won't be there, of course, since their names appear in the earliest surviving written record of a total eclipse of the sun. It says they lost their heads to the royal executioner in 2137 B.C. for partaking of strong spirits and neglecting to bang drums and shoot arrows at the offending serpent, which the ancient Chinese blamed for an eclipse of the sun.

Americans have more scientific explanations for an eclipse, but some of their rituals seem almost as strange. When the moon blocks the view of the sun, everybody wants a front-row seat, even if means scores will permanantly damage their eyesight, as 121 did in 1970, by looking directly at the sun.

Thousands are jockeying for a good position when the moon's shadow touches land first at 8:12 a.m. at Agate Beach, Ore., just west of Portland, then sweeps a path 180 miles wide up the Columbia River and across much of Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and North Dakota into Canada. In other areas of the United States, it will be seen as only a partial eclipse, of varying degrees.

For those who want a view above the clouds, the Seattle Science Center has chartered an Alaska Airlines 727 jetliner to take observers — at $115 to $135 each — on a champagne flight 40,000 feet above the Columbia River gorge.

A tourist agency in Berkeley, Calif., has already sold out its "Moonshadow Expeditions," which will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles on Feb. 23 for a resort on Hecla Island off Canada. Ms. Wendy Weaver, the tour cordinator, said 60 persons have paid $445 to $475.50 for the trip, but she could have sold many more tickets.

"The response has been unbelievable," she said. "We are already making plans for next year's eclipse in Africa."

'Intimate P·D·Q· Bach' to play F·A·C· Tuesday

Professor Peter Schickele comes back to the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Tuesday, Feb. 13, for another evening with "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach."

America's most famous classical music satire, "P.D.Q. Bach" is the recently-discovered son of Johann Sebastian Bach. His works to be performed at the upcoming show include "The Toot Suite for Calliope, Four Hands," "Divers Aires" and "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" ("a group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists").

The concert will also feature "noted bargain-counter tenor" John Ferrante, who is part of the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua, and a slide show on the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach. Such rare instruments as the Worm, the Snake, the Windbreaker and the Baroque Calliope will be demonstrated.

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ADMISSION

The rusty nail Inn
JOHNNY WINTER Thurs., Feb. 8 $5 advance, $6 door
THE RAMONES Thurs., Feb. 15 $4 advance and door
JAN HAMMER Sat., Feb. 17 $3.50 door only
JONATHAN EDWARDS Thurs., Feb. 22 $4 advance and door
DERRINGER Sunday, Feb. 25 $4.50 advance and door

Advance tickets available at all Ticketron outlets including Campus Center Travel at UMass
Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE." New Times
The Campus Premiere of

BLUE COLLAR
RICHARD PRYOR · HARVEY KEITEL
YAPHET KOTTO
Thursday, Feb. 8
Mahar Auditorium
6, 8, 10 p.m.
Admission $1.50

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director
Thursday, February 15 8 pm
Verdi-Overture, Mozart-Concerto in A for Clarinet, Tchaikovsky-Symphony No. 6 in B minor.
HAROLD WRIGHT, Clarinet
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students and Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Saturday, February 17 8 pm
Brahms-Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat and Symphony No. 1 in C minor.
PETER SERKIN, Pianist.
Tickets now on sale - General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens and Other Students - $7, 6, 5.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

New courses through Continuing Ed.

DRAWING-COMPOSITION—104

CERAMICS—280

Fulfills Core C requirement

Contact Cont. Ed., 549-4970

RESIDENTIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Residential-live-in positions available at UMass/Amherst for academic '79-'80. Head of Residence full-time position starting at $7830 annually. Assistant Cluster Coordinator, half-time position at $3600 for 9 months. Furnished apartment provided (no pet allowed). Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree or equiv. exp. Duties include, administration, program design & implementation, counseling.

Request application from Anne Hardy, 213 Berkshire, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003. Deadline for receipt of completed application materials: March 16 for first recruitment period. May 25 for any additional vacancies.

The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer.

Brandeis University

JACOB HIATT INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

What does it offer you?

- a semester of study in Israel in the Fall term
- coursework in English on the political, economic and social development of Israel and in its language, history and archaeology
- a strong program of Hebrew language study
- important internship opportunities in social service agencies in Jerusalem
- field trips, study trips, interviews with prominent Israelis, a kibbutz visit
- financial aid is available

Application deadline: March 15

For further information, see your Study Abroad advisor or write:
Office of International Programs
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
(617) 647-2422

Brandeis University admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, age or handicap to all its programs and activities.

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at

A.J. HASTINGS

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45 S. Pleasant Amherst

We've Got Something Your Mother Never Told You About..

The Precision Haircut.

Precision haircutting is our method of cutting you hair in harmony with the way it grows. Sure your ha eventually grows out, but with a precision haircut doesn't lose its shape.

And because your hair falls naturally into place You won't have to keep fussing with it.

Now **you've** got something you can tell you mother about.

At Command Performance, we shampoo, prec sion cut and blow dry your hair for just $14.0 whether you're a guy or a gal. And no appointment are ever necessary.

Permanent waves, coloring, frosting and cond tioning, we do it all, but we really shine with th precision haircut, and so will you.

Command Performance

Hampshire Mall, next to K-Mart
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
586-0090

IDB

CAMPUS INFORMATION

Financial Aid applications Available in Room 245, Whitmore

Ontime Deadline: Feb. 15, 1979

Summer work study applications also available in Room 245, Whitmore; Due March 1, 1979.

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555

a service of the Dean of Students Office

The Brothers of

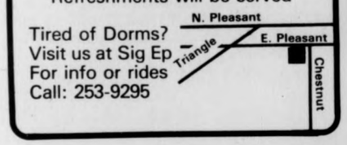
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

invite all University Men to an

OPEN RUSH

Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8:00
Refreshments will be served

Tired of Dorms?
Visit us at Sig Ep
For info or rides
Call: 253-9295



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

UPJOHN BEGINS WITH YOU

Representatives from the Upjohn Company will be on campus Tuesday, February 20 to interview in the following area.

CHEMISTRY. B.S.-M.S. chemists for positions as chemistry laboratory assistants and laboratory analysts.

Why interview with Upjohn?

The Upjohn Company is an employee-oriented pharmaceutical-chemical firm with corporate-research-production headquarters in Kalamazoo, Michigan and with various other chemical, pharmaceutical, agricultural and laboratory operations throughout the U.S. All Upjohn humanicare fall under an umbrella of improving the quality of life for humanity.

Research is given a top priority (with nine percent of sales, or $92,565,000 being reinvested in Research & Development in 1976). Our efforts in such areas as Infections, Diseases, CNS, Diabetes & Atherosclerosis, Hypersensitivity Diseases, Fertility Research and Cardiovascular Diseases are resulting in extensive product lines and exciting new product potential.

We have over 6,000 employees working in Kalamazoo and another 6,000 or so working at other U.S. sites. A great many of these are professional specialists, thus affording a stimulating atmosphere for work and growth in a multi-disciplined environment. And although we are fairly large, our internal job posting system, rotational training programs (in some areas), and tiered career paths enhance mobility and growth potential.

Upjohn offers excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package (including life, medical, and dental insurance plans), assistance for continuing education, and a Christmas Bonus Program.

If unable to interview, please forward your resume to:

Upjohn

Professional Recruitment
The Upjohn Company
7171 Portage Road
Kalamazoo, MI 49001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WINTER SALE

Savings To: 50% on latest fashions

SAVE WITH COUPON

Wear-House the Levi's store

Hampshire Mall

Save an Additional **15% OFF** Basics Excluded

Semi-Annual SALE!

up to 50% OFF

...Don't Miss It!

EARTHWARES

FABRIC & YARN

103 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST (413) 256-8810

A lone skier looks over snow encrusted trees on the top of Mt. Raimer on the Massachusetts-New York state line. (AP Laserphoto)

Around the nation

Four hold up bingo game, leave one woman dead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— The cafeteria at St. Louis Bertrand Parish school was crowded with elderly bingo players when four gunmen stalked into the room, announced a holdup and suddenly opened fire on the terrified group.

Panicked players dove in all directions. When the shooting was over, one woman was dead and one man was wounded. The thugs fled empty-handed, leaving behind a scene of panic and death. A pair of eyeglasses, shattered by bullets, lay on a table.

"It was just awful," said Lydia Raven, a regular at the church-sponsored weekly game.

"It was utter chaos," said Samuel Reeves, who heads the church bingo committee. "The thing started and ended in a minute and a half. It was stark confusion and terror. I never saw anything like it in my life."

Dorothy M. Taylor, 49, of Oakland, died of a gunshot wound in her back. Henry Hutchinson, 64, was in stable condition at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland with a bullet wound in the leg.

Snowstorm socks Northeast

NEW YORK (AP) — A major snowstorm socked the big cities of the industrial Northeast yesterday, snarling rush-hour traffic, closing schools and disrupting air travel.

The storm, which blanketed much of Dixie and the mid-Atlantic states with up to 10 inches of snow, moved into the the Northeast almost a year to the day after the disastrous Blizzard of '78 paralyzed much of the region.

On its way north, the storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow in Tennessee, eight inches in some parts of Virginia, and similar accumulations in Maryland and Delaware.

An ice storm knocked out power in much of South Carolina and north Georgia.

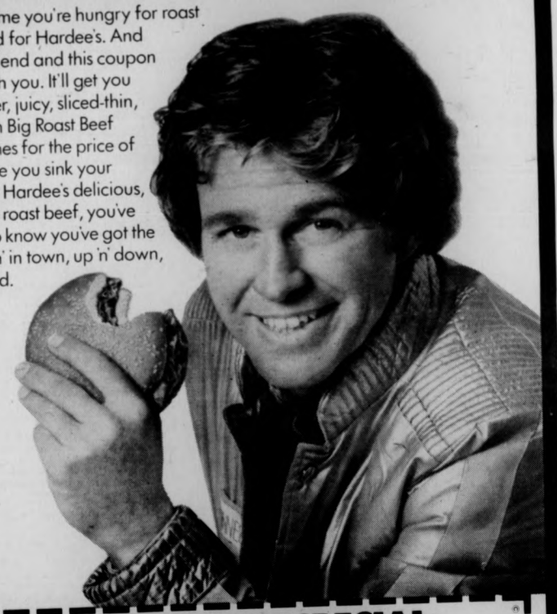
Washington's National Airport was closed with eight 8 inches of snow expected in downtown areas and 10 inches in the suburbs.

Schools were closed throughout the region and road crews were busy in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City.

Hardee's

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

Next time you're hungry for roast beef, head for Hardee's. And bring a friend and this coupon along with you. It'll get you two tender, juicy, sliced-thin, piled-high Big Roast Beef Sandwiches for the price of one. Once you sink your teeth into Hardee's delicious, succulent roast beef, you've just got to know you've got the best eatin' in town, up 'n' down, all around.



THE BEST EATIN' SPECIAL: BUY ONE BIG ROAST BEEF, GET ONE FREE.

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's of Hadley
430 Russell Street
Hadley, Mass.

Hardee's Coupon expires February 20, 1979

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Godiva Chocolates

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SHOW YOUR FACE

FEBRUARY SPECIALS *by* **SIM**

SPECIALS PERMANENTS $19

Hair Cuts $4.50

For Men, Women & Children

Walk-ins Welcome or Call 586-6522
206 Russell St., Hadley
(next to Walter's of Hadley)

Open Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m. -8 p.m.

SALE

X-C Skis, Boots, Poles, Bindings
30% off (**40%** on some skis)

Skis from **$28.88**
Boots from **$17.15**
Complete Packages from under **$64**

Amherst Cycle Shop
253 Triangle
549-3729

Northampton Bicycle
21 Pleasant
586-3810

UMass provost search narrowed down to six

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The campus search committee for a UMass-Amherst Provost is in the process of notifying six final candidates. The list includes acting Provost Jerimiah M. Allen and the chairman of the campus political science department, Glen Gordon, the Collegian learned last night.

Sources also told the Collegian the committee, composed of six faculty and two students, is apparently leaning toward Allen and Gordon, because of so many other administrative changes on campus.

Math professor Mary K. Bennet, who chairs the committee, would not comment last night. The committee is expected to meet within two weeks to schedule the dates on which final candidates will be interviewed by the committee, and other members of the faculty, UMass administration and student government.

The other four finalists are Estelle James, of the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Charles Neff, of Hilo College in Hawaii; Irving Weiner, of the University of Rochester, New York; and William Prokasy, of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. The four outside candidates are faculty members at their institutions, sources said. The source also said James is favored among the outsiders.

Sources said there were no blacks and about five other women among a list of 40 candidates before the search committee trimmed the selection to six.

Both Allen and Gordon said they have not been notified of their status in the search process, during telephone interviews last night. They said their names had been nominated for the position.

UMass President David C. Knapp reportedly has said he wants a permanent provost named by the end of the spring semester. He has also said he wants a permanent chancellor--the provost's immediate supervisor--chosen to replace Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who steps down in June, before a provost is named.

Allen has been acting provost since January, 1978, when Bromery fired Paul L. Puryear.

A Mesa, Ariz., policeman points his gun at Robert Urton, 31, as Urton was taken into custody by police. He allegedly stabbed a woman at a nearby construction site. (AP Laserphoto).

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Natural Sound Back to School Stereo Sale, JVC-JLA20, turntable w/ cartridge, JVC-Jr561W stereo receiver—18 watts per ch. Ambient 11D speakers, sale price $299.95, regular $460. Guarantee: 5 yr. 100% trade-up, all stereo components available at lowest prices and with best guarantees ever offered—on campus demo—call Dave, 546-5015, Mark, 546-8831.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Audi 100LS, runs well, needs some work, $500, neg. Tom, 253-2521, eves.

Need to sell your car? Let experienced professionals do it for you. Over 180 sold last year. 665-4452.

Florida car—1973 Pontiac Grandville, immaculate cond. inside & out, PS, PB. Vinyl roof, PW, a/c, asking $1950, make offer! Must be seen! 665-4452.

74 Pinto, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 36,000 mi., exc. cond., $1500. Call 549-1445, eves.

CALCULATORS

2 calculators, $10 ea., 549-3837, after 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss it! The First New York Erotic Film Festival will be shown this Friday, Feb. 9th at 3 times—7, 9 and 11 at the SUB. Admission is 1 dollar.

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Roommate wanted to share 2 br. twnhse., $115 + util., 665-3282.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., Amherst, $170+, Richard, 256-6731, eve.

One bdrm. apt., avail. immed., bus route, rent negotiable, call Lisa, 549-5057.

Room for quiet nonsmkng. M, share kitch., bath, Inge.; on bus rt., 4 mi., $105, 253-7841.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

1 rm. in Belchertown on bus rt., 323-4782.

Need the comforts of home away from home? Local sorority is taking boarders, 3 home-cooked meals daily. Say goodbye to the dorms forever. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

Stuck for a truck to move your stuff? Check out the best price in town, Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932!

FOR SALE

TV—20" diag. RCA B & W w/ stand. $30 or BO. Bob, 549-6499, eves.

Volkswagen meets Porsche—1963 356 1600 motor, rebuilt 8000 miles ago, full flow oil system, headers, competition clutch, balanced, dual Zenith 2 barrels, fits right in a Volks, or Porsche. $350 or BO. 546-6707.

2 sporty rims. Fit 13" tires. Exc. cond. Asking only $25. Call 546-6406.

Pioneer SX-550 receiver, exc. cond., 20 w/ ch.—$100, also 1 Kinks ticket—BO, 665-3032.

68 Chevy van, fully carpeted, 4 new radials & battery, FM/AM, great engine, $1250, call 665-4971.

Brand new women's Timberline boots, 8½ med., $35, were $60, call Leslie, 546-4095.

Mini refrigerator, like new, used only 2 semesters, $65 firm, call Jon, 6-6622.

Woman's Frye boots. Used—in good condition, $35, size 8, call Jan, 256-8642.

Vivitar Zoom Lens, 90-230, like new, $125, call 546-7501, keep trying.

Snow tires, E78-14 SB radials, 542-4202, X-country skis, new, 195cm, Scot—542-4202.

Leather jacket—new—$50—call Linda at 546-5563. Also leather women's boots—size 9—worn only 4 times—only $13.

1965 Galaxy 500, runs good, no rust, $500, call 253-2193.

For sale—women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

FOUND

Found—religious medal by NOPE, call Kathy, 546-4851.

Found—woman's watch in Mahar Aud., last Wed., call 546-9458.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Student opportunities are available at Belchertown State School: work study, practicum, and Boltwood volunteer placements. The Boltwood Project consists of 14 social and recreational programs. Gain practical field experience. For more info, call 323-6311, ext. 449.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Be involved with the New England Artist Festival. Work-study positions available. Clerical assistance needed on this exciting event. Willingness to type and make phone calls. 10-15 hrs. per week. Call Barb, 545-2013.

Summer work, Box 213, Amherst MA 01002.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Overseas jobs—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write IJC, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Tired of eating tasteless dining commons food? Be a housepersons at local sorority and get three home-cooked meals daily. Mikey likes it! Call Lynn or Marsha at 549-6076.

Needed: Jr. high leader for Sun. eves, 5-7, Feb.-May. Reasonable compensation. Call 253-5055 in a.m. or 256-8425 in p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

Seeking persons 18-35 for 2-3 hrs. color vision testing, especially persons with color vision deficiencies, $2.50/hr. Call Ms. Greenbaum, Mt. Holyoke Coll., 586-3100 X2086 for appointment.

Men! Women! Jobs on cruiseships, freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Ca. summer! Career. Send $3.85 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact. Ca. 95860.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

Orange backpack containing file of Collegian info—please return to Collegian office or call 546-6789.

Lost—K2 810 skis w/ Look N77 bindings, reward! 546-6526.

Lost—four keys on a leather strap with initials RCH—reward!! Call Bob or Steve at 546-7129.

Lost—female cat, black & orange w/ green eyes, in Pufton on Jan. 17, call 253-5950, reward.

Lost—eyeglasses in brown case, Feb. 1, on N. Pleasant St., reward, call 323-6907.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/$1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow, MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

Must sell 1976 Honda 500, 12,000 mi., runs great, $900 or BO, evenings, 549-1062.

PERSONALS

Kinks tickets—3rd row front and center, $20 each. Call Mike 6-7703.

Aryian wonder dog: my Grm. shep. puppy needs more attention than I can give him. Free to deserving home. 586-2564.

Auto repair go sour? Burnt toast under warranty? If you have a consumer problem call Consumer Action, 545-0781, 545-0199 M-F 9-8, sponsored by MassPIRG.

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

Help! I lost my personal journal in the Campus Center. Contains invaluable material. If you finished reading it call 545-2876 and leave a message for Lisa please. Thanks.

Was it worth it? Found pr. eyeglasses in blue Pinto 1/27, Brittany Manor. Exchange for 2 cases of Molson's, respond in this column.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2259.

RIDE WANTED

To Sprngfld., M-F, lve. 9 a.m., ret. 5 p.m., will share $, 546-9622.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted for Brittany Manor apt.: male, nonsmoker, clean. Call 253-9890.

Person interested in quiet living to share apt. in Sunderland on bus route, $120 mo. incl. utilities, move immed., call Patty, 665-4194, either very early or p.m.

Woman wanted to share bdrm. in Puffton apt., $88 per mo., call eves., 549-4797.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with quiet, non-smoking considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call Sofia, 256-6245, eves.

SERVICES

Typing—fast, efficient, call Beth, 549-6391.

T-shirts silkscreened, fast service, professional work, good rates, 256-0478.

Singing valentines delivered anywhere on campus. Call Jonathan, 6-9309, eves.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

4 Kinks tickets or 2 pairs, 536-7993—Joe.

Convertible car in good running cond., will pay up to $750, call 549-1609.

Wanted: one couch/sofa, preferably opens to bed; price discussed, call 256-8065.

WANTED TO RENT

Small sorority near campus seeks any boarders for this semester. Good atmosphere, 21 meals/wk., open kitchen, quiet study. Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

$$$ MONEY $$$

Learn how to maximize your financial aid package. Call 545-3984 on campus, 549-5997 off campus, between 5 & 7 p.m. References available. Try it—it works!

WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Athletic trainer (freshman preferred), no experience needed, contact J. Laughnane, Athletic Injury Care Office, Rm. 9, Boyden, ext. 5-2866, laundry room, Tues. & Thurs., bet. 7 a.m. & noon, contact A. Smith, Rm. 31, Boyden, ext. 5-3836, secretary: gen. office skills, typing essential. Contact A. Rufe, Rm. 205, Boyden, ext. 5-2691.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute. Free introduction & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, etc. Wed., Feb. 14, Rm. 804 Campus Center at 7-8:30 & Wed., 21, be prompt. K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypnotist.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Shelf
6 Shouts: Obs.
11 Youth org.
14 Frighten
15 Praise
16 Swedish measure
17 Eyelashes: Comb. form
18 Cooked slightly
20 Regard
22 Goose genus
23 Row
25 Dens
28 Girl's name
29 Golf term
30 English —: Pt.
32 Hindustan
34 Painted
39 Toothless
42 Old galley
43 Sir —
45 Delay
46 Case again
49 Asian holiday
50 Some silver: Abbr.
54 Greek goddess
55 Hindu weights
56 Purposive
58 Tracker
60 Mistress
63 Pointer
66 Ldg. craft
67 Sought ore
68 Cobra, e.g.
69 Letter
70 Dodge
71 Creed

DOWN
1 Resin
2 Man's name
3 Flash Gordon's girl
4 Grain
5 Issue
6 Cancel
7 Test
8 Damage
9 Jujube
10 Portico
11 Corkwood
12 Hail
13 — Gide
19 Pen-and- —
21 High note
23 Pitch
24 Bear cat
26 Dwarf
27 Asterisk
30 Irrigate
31 Grin
33 Business abbr.
35 Eon
36 School athlete
37 Arab chief
38 Hollows
40 Danish measure
41 Sites
44 Jogged
47 Scrape
48 Oolong, e.g.
50 Plover
51 Taut
52 Gladden
53 Edge
55 Net
57 Arrive
59 Mold
61 Stream: Abbr.
62 Collection
64 Piece out
65 Soak

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

S	E	A	M	S		P	O	S	T		T	A	M	E
I	N	L	E	T		G	A	T	E		O	V	A	L
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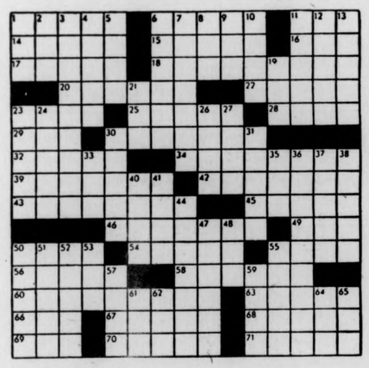
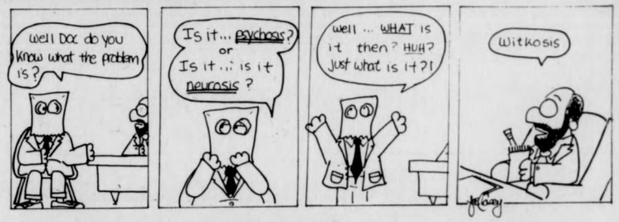


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



The Town Line by Joe Carroll

4 by Frank Emery

Project Yourself—

Gain Practical Field Experience

Be a volunteer in the
Boltwood-Belchertown Project

informational meeting tonight, 7-8:30, CC 803

for more info call 323-6311 ext. 449

TUTOR WITH N.E.S.

You'll **help** kids who want it while you get **experience.** Stop by Room 428 SUB (5-0910) or call Paul—545-0845.

Available—3 cr. Free Transportation

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2. ☐ Looking for an exciting social life?
3. ☐ Able to work with people?
4. ☐ Eager to meet some of the most interesting people on campus?
5. ☐ Willing to accept responsibility?
6. ☐ Interested in participating in Homecoming, Wintercarnival, and Greek Week?
7. ☐ Looking for a stimulating academic, athletic, and social environment?
8. ☐ Tired of being confined to a four-walled room?
9. ☐ Eager to accept a challenge?
10. ☐ Interested in finding out how you can combine all of the above to enable you to get more out of your UMass experience than you possibly dreamed?

If you answered yes to these questions, then a fraternity could be for you. Fraternity rush begins this Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Representatives from each house will be there to answer questions. So if you are interested in joining a fraternity, or merely curious, please come.

FRATERNITY

—An idea whose time has come—

Brad Johnson (12) goes high into the air to reject a Nick Johnson (10) shot during the UMass-URI game Tuesday night. The Minutemen fell to the Rams, 68-63. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

★ Tracksters victorious

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

To the small crowd on hand the best display of the Minutemen's strength came in the 3000 meter run. The maroon-jerseyed trio of Rich Walls, Kevin McCusker, and Jerry Pratt, repectively, controlled the finish line with a 1, 2, 3 sweep of the event. All three performers registered personal records in that event. It was a solid finish, and a solid victory for the Minutemen track team.

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Kathy Driscoll. (Staff photo by Elaine Withrow).

There's no place like home

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It was as if it were made for the headlines; the prodigal daughter has returned. Kathy Driscoll has come home, and the UMass women's swimming and diving team is pleased she has.

Driscoll, a second-semester freshman from nearby Florence, joined the UMass divers this January and has been more than impressive in her first two meets. Driscoll won both the required and optional diving events easily against Boston and Springfield Colleges.

Driscoll, who was one of the state's finest high school divers at Northampton, was originally scheduled to attend UMass last fall. A full-scholarship offer to the University of Northern Illinois changed all that.

"I was all set to come to UMass until I got a letter from Northern Illinois one day," Driscoll said as she sat in the lobby of the Boston College sports complex. "They (Northern Illinois) made it sound so good, but it wasn't."

Most everything at Northern Illinois made Kathy Driscoll long for home. The business school, one of the major reasons she accepted the scholarship to N.I., was overcrowded and she could not be admitted. She settled for a semester of liberal arts. Primarily, though, Driscoll was disappointed with the diving program.

"They (Northern Illinois) talked up their diving program much more than it actually was," Driscoll said with a laugh. "They said they had a video-tape machine and gymnastic rope and ring system (used in training). They had them all right. But when I got there, no one knew how to operate them."

Driscoll finished out the semester at N.I., then transferred to UMass. She commutes to classes and practice from her family's home in Florence.

Part of Driscoll's diving success stems from the fact that she performs dives of unusually high difficulty in her optionals.

"Kathy is not afraid to do a dive, any dive," said UMass diving coach Bruce Parsons. "She does dives that men won't do."

Driscoll attributes her high scores, in part, to a change in her diving style. "Throughout high school, I did all tuck (position) dives," she said. "Last spring I began to do all my dives in pike-position."

Driscoll, an attractive, petite brunette, says she seldom feels pressure. "I do get nervous once in a while," she said. "Not very often, though; usually just when I'm hitting all my dives and I want to keep diving well."

Driscoll was expected to do well in the upcoming New England Championships, possibly even win, but she will probably not get a chance to prove herself. As a transfer, Driscoll was required to appeal to the Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women for permission to dive in the New Englands. The A.I.A.W. handed down a ruling Tuesday, denying Driscoll's appeal.

"There's still a remote possibility that they (A.I.A.W.) will let me dive," Driscoll said Tuesday. "But, I doubt it."

Driscoll, hiding disappointment, was as optimistic as possible.

"Well, I'm a freshman," Kathy Driscoll said. "I'll be back."

Gymmen beat Big Green as Cohen wins all-around

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Led by a winning performance in the all-around by junior Frank Cohen, a tired and somewhat injusred UMass men's gymnastics team downed Dartmouth Tuesday night, 182.15-177.55.

It was the first time in his college careec that Cohen, taking up the slack for the injured Bob Donahue, has won the all-around, and he is pleased with the increasing consistency that has made coach Roy Johnson label him as one of this year's major improvers.

"Things are starting to come together for me after a long time," said Cohen. "I'm happy with the improvements 'I've made, but I still have a couple of events that need a lot of work."

The gymmen, now 4-2, expected to do much better than the 182.15 scored at Hanover, but they were without the services of number two all-around Bob Lamb and top ring man, captain Steve Nunno. Lamb is suffering from a virus and Nunno is still having problems with the pulled wrist tendon that enabled him to see only limited action earlier this season.

There were several standouts against Dartmouth. Sophomore Steve Craig hit for a 9.05 on vault and freshman Ron Silberstein gathered an 8.0 on the rings in a routine coach Johnson called "probably the best routine of his life."

But the Minutemen were not themselves on this night, despite the improvements. After earning a five-point lead after floor exercise (Dave Buegler was tops with 8.95), UMass lost one point in their weak pommel horse, and held on for a three-point lead after rings. Coach Johnson admitted to being more than a little nervous after parallel bars, which UMass lost by three, enabling Dartmouth to climb within one point.

But the Dartmouth high bar routines were weak and UMass, led by a 8.65 by John Nelson, won the event 30.80-25.35 to cap the victory on a meet that shouldn't have been that close.

"We had no motivation," said Steve Nunno, who takes over as captain from the injured Donahue, "We just came off a meet two days ago,"

Coach Johnson, not meaning to make excuses for the degenerated showing of his squad, expressed some displeasure with a couple of facilities at Dartmouth. According to Johnson, the Dartmouth gym had no runway for vaulting and the rings were looser than his team is accustomed to. "That just shows that a good team has to be able to do it anywhere," Johnson said. 'In any given meet, the same two teams are using the same set of equipment."

The gymmen now prepare for tough Navy this weekend, in a meet that should see the return of Lamb and Nunno to the list of competitors.

ROUTINE RAMBLINGS: Though he is not able to work out or compete, Bob Donahue continues to help the team out by coaching and keeping some statistics... In six meets the gymmen have scored an average of 185.3 points, somewhat below coach Johnson's personal goal of 190...Sophomore Tim Barry leads in the team's "Hulk" competition. Instituted by coach Johnson in the hope of improving pommel horse scores, the Hulk trophy will be given to the man who has been most consistent without major breaks in his routine.

Trackmen down Dartmouth

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Sandwiched between foul calls at last night's UMass-Rhode Island basketball game was the announcement of the UMass-Dartmouth indoor track meet results. The trackmen present at the Cage applauded themselves, as several hours earlier the team defeated the Big Green at Hanover, 83-53. It was the Minutemen's first winter victory after eight setbacks.

"We've had good showings prior to this meet, but it hasn't been visible because of the strength of the competition we've been up against," said head coach Ken O'Brien.

After surrendering all possible points to Dartmouth in the first two events of the contest, O'Brien's men proceeded to cop nine of the next 11 events.

Highlighting the UMass stay in the beautiful indoor facility was the breaking of two Minutemen school records, and several personal ones as well. After the 35 lb. weight throw and shotput events were completed, sophomore Bob Martin started whistling the first notes of a victory march as he gave UMass its first five points on the board with a school record time of 3:54.3 in the 1500 meters. Teammate Steve Mac Dougall snared the runner-up slot, just the length of a spike behind in the second place. His time was also 3:54.3.

Martin broke the standard he set this year at the University of Connecticut Federation meet January 7th. After sitting out eight events to catch his breath, Martin came back to engineer another 1-2 finish in the 1000 meters. His time of 2:31.4 was a second better than second place finisher Micky Baugh of UMass.

Baugh and freshman John Kelley xeroxed the finish of the 1500 in the 500 meter run. In the fourth event of the afternoon, UMass delivered another one-two punch to the Green as Baugh won in 1:06.2, with Kelley following him into the tape in second. Kelley's time of 1:06.3 established a new freshman record for that distance.

First year man Mike O'Neal became the second double winner for the Minutemen, as he led a team sweep of the long jump while still retaining enough energy to take the 55 meter dash. His time of 6.4 in the dash was one tenth of a second ahead of freshman teammate Bill Devarney in second place.

"The dash is a difficult race for a freshman to do well in," said O'Brien. "O'Neal and Devarney in only their first season have given us a one-two sprint as good as any in the conference."

In the hurdles, Ed Iwanowitz broke the eight second barrier and all other competitors with a locking of 7.9. Junior Bruce Parsons, who later won the triple jump, added three second place points to the Minutemen total with his time of 8.3.

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Collegian Sports

Sports Notices

SKI CLASSES---The GPE ski classes with Cummington Farm Ski Area will begin on Tuesday, February 13. Those who have pre-registered for the course but have not signed up for a specific time, please come to the GPE Office, Boyden 224, to sign up before Monday.

BOWLING CLINIC---The GPE department will sponsor an open bowling clinic for all interested persons in the University community on Tuesday, February 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Boyden bowling alleys. Vesma Grenfields, a top ranked professional bowler, will be the guest lecturer.

Steve Zack

Nothing and something

Here's a few tidbits to line the bottom of your bird cage with.

A constant item among basketball afficianados has been that the Boston Celtics, holders of the prestigious rights to Indiana State forward Larry Bird, have until June 1 to sign the man. But how many of you realize that the same situation exists between the Philadelphia 76ers and UMass' Mark Haymore? . . . If the Washington Bullets signed the fat lady that Dick Motta worships, imagine the pick you could have with her and Wes Unseld. The Berlin Wall should be so sturdy . . . Try to conceive in your mind the San Antonio Spurs if they could get hold of the rights to Michigan State's 6'8" guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson. With him and George Gervin in the backcourt, the ball would never make it to the front line.

I've come to the conclusion that officiating in the *E*astern Eight will always be at the level of absurdity . . . and speaking of absurdity, isn't it about time that the Board of Trustees stopped playing the role of mighty ruler of the campus and started the construction of the dome over Alumni Stadium? The concern should not be with the cost, but with insuring the already damaged athletic reputation of UMass. Suffering most of all is the hockey team, which must absorb the embarassment of having to play its games at nearby Amherst College. With no home rink, and being the only Division II sport left at this University, there comes the realization that the team may be facing extinction.

Basketball is also suffering the effects of no dome. It takes little insight to realize that the Cage is hardly an attractive sight to show a recruit. While it is A "homey" place and possesses innumerable memories, in truth it is a miniature version of the Chicago stockyards.

In order for the basketball team to stand a chance at handling a top flight player, his tour of the campus must be timed to coincide with the season and the university schedule. Therefore, recruiting can only be done from September through December, and February through the early days of March.

If the Board of Trustees is adamant about not spending the eight million dollars needed to complete the dome project, then money should be allocated to refurbish and update existing athletic sites such as the Cage before UMass athletics, once held with the highest esteem in New England, go the way of the nickle candy bar, into oblivion.

Worldly wonders department: Why would the Los Angeles Dodgers want to sign Yankee reject Andy Messersmith to a two-year contract? Didn't they learn a lesson when Messersmith was previously in their employment? . . . Sifting through all the hoopla about the Celtics holding the rights to Larry Bird and three first round selections in this year's draft comes the realization that there is no way that the team can financially afford the foursome in a sport where the average salary is $147,000, and first round picks make at least that and a little more . . . despite what I had heard about Sly Williams and his attitudes, I found him quite a pleasant person to talk to . . . and finally, possibly a better battle at the URI-UMass game than the Rams and Minutemen was going on between referee Ed Batagowski and UMass fan Ed Miller. When Ed the official called a foul on Umass' Bill Morrison and relayed it to the scorer's table by saying "22, tip, tip!," Ed the fan shouted back, "I'll bet you've tipped a few in your day too!" Ed the official was not appreciative of the remark.

UMass prepares for battle

DRINKING:

Debate on age rise to begin Monday

By JEANNE MOONEY
Collegian Staff

Legislative debate is scheduled to begin Monday following yesterday's approval from the House Ways and Means Committee of a measure to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts to 21.

The legislation proposes to raise the drinking age immediately to 19 and to 21 in six months. It allows eighteen year-olds to work in warehouses and restaurants that primarily serve food.

The bill increases the penalty of serving alcohol to minors from $300 to $500 and removes bartenders from liability if they serve liquor to someone presenting false identifications.

In response to the legislation, area liquor merchants met yesterday at the Village Inn (The Drake) to discuss opposition to it.

According to Gerald Jolly, manager of the Pub, local liquor merchants are supporting UMass groups that oppose the bill, such as the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy.

The merchants have offered space in their establishments for posters' opposing the raise of the drinking age, Jolly said.

Jolly also said the liquor merchants are trying to encourage other businesses in the area to contribute money to the opposition.

Mark Scyocurka, manager of Poor Richards III, said he and other merchants are in touch with Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) and Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), also opponents of the bill.

Scyocurka said he had circulated over 200 petitions in clubs in the Springfield area. He also said disc jockeys at Poor Richards III and the Pub were encouraging clientel to fight the legislation.

While merchants off campus work to oppose the age hike, officials and students are trying to accomodate the loss of revenue in Campus Center activities.

Both William Field, dean of students and William Harris, Campus Center director, agree that Campus Center fees will not be affected if the drinking age is raised.

Yet Brian DeLima, speaker of the Student Senate and Bill Fitzgerald, a member of the Board of Governors, said the loss of revenues in Campus Center beverages will have to be supplemented by an increase in student fees.

Dean Field said, "If we're creative, there shouldn't be an increase in fees. The Campus Center has a lot of resources. A lot more revenue might be generated by movies and live performances."

Field said looking at the Campus Center's prospect in terms of the Blue Wall's life or death is a "feeble way of thinking."

With regard to the issuing of one day liquor licenses; Field said he is processing applications and warning students, "don't

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Where the bill goes now...

The drinking age bill recommended by the legislature's Government Relations Committee on Wednesday could be signed into law within two weeks. The bill is being pushed swiftly through the legislative process by the Democratic leadership.

The bill will be on the floor of the House of Representatives Monday where it should be hotly debated. Amendments to the bill will be proposed and voted on at that time. The House will eventually vote on a final bill which could be less severe than the one recommended by the committee.

After the bill is voted on in the House (probably by Tuesday at the latest), the exact same process will be followed on the Senate floor. Most opponents to the raise think a compromise is more likely in the Senate. The Senate will probably debate the bill Wednesday or the following Monday at the latest.

If there are discrepencies in the two bills proposed by the two chambers then the bill will go to a "conference committee" composed of leaders of both chambers. They will propose the eventual bill.

As soon as a final bill emerges from the Legislature, Gov. Eduward J. King is expected to sign it into law.

PROTEST:

Rally set to protest drinking age rise

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

A rally to organize protest and lobbies in opposition to the proposed raise in the drinking age to 21 will be held today at noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We have to take action quickly—people just aren't taking it seriously. This is the fastest action I've ever seen the legislature take and people have to understand that this is a real problem," said Ken Mosakowski, Legislative Issues Coordinator for Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The primary objectives of the rally are to inform the student body of the impact of the law, to convince them of its reality and to initiate their involvement in blocking its approval, said Mosakowski.

Students attending the rally will be asked to write letters to their legislatures opposing the bill and will be able to sign up to travel by bus to Boston to lobby at the State House, said Mosakowski.

The Student Senate has voted to endorse a compromise that would allow 18-year-olds to drink in bars and restaurants. The compromise would also allow the Amherst Board of Selectmen to grant one-day licenses for University social functions, said Timothy O'Leary. head of the SGA Collective Bargaining Task Force.

Speaking at the rally will be Sen. John Olver from the Franklin-Hampshire district, Student Government Association co-president Herb. L. Tyson, student director for Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy David Barenberg and O'Leary.

"It's a life and death situation in terms of campus fees and student jobs," said Tyson.

BUDGET:

King tells UMass to cut fiscal 1980 request

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King has given UMass 10 days to cut its budget request for fiscal year 1980, his office announced yesterday.

But UMass President David C. Knapp and Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bormery both said last night they are optimistic King can be convinced that most of the requested budget increase is necessary to maintain the quality of the University. "One can only be optimistic," said Knapp.

For the past week King has been meeting with Joseph P. Healey, chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, and other officials from the boards of state colleges and universities, who have also been ordered to cut their budget requests. The governor's full state budget for the fiscal year's starting in July is to be filed with the legislature by Feb. 28.

King said yesterday his goal is "to maintain a high quality of public higher education at the lowest possible costs."

Although Knapp was not pleased with the governor's mandate he said he had been expecting it. "I've been around budgets long enough to know how people will react," he said. In his budget request cover letter Knapp said an increase was needed for inflation, increased faculty salaries as specified in a contract agreed upon last semester, and an allowance for "modest growth" of academic programs.

"There is a serious need for support of academic programs on all campuses," Knapp said of his last increase request.

Bromery said the "modest growth" is simply an attempt to get UMass back up to the academic level it had in 1975, when the first serious UMass budget cuts began under former governor Michael S. Dukakis.

King is different from Dukakis according to Bromery because King is willing to work with UMass officials to determine cost cuts. "If reductions have to be made it's better to cut programs rather than percentages," Bromery said. He said he thought the largest cuts would be in personnel and

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Nancy Grodberg pauses in the Campus Center to enjoy the flowers on sale. (Staff photo by Carol Nunley)

DIGEST

"A Wild and Crazy Guy" the latest recording by comedian Steve Martin, is being banned by K-Mart Corp., because it contains offensive language, a K-Mart spokeswoman said yesterday.

Gov't pushes education

WASHINGTON (AP) —Almost two years after warning pregnant women that drinking increases the risk of birth defects, the government said yesterday it will push a national education program before considering a requirement for warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said it would use warning labels on beer, wine and liquor bottles as a last resort if the education program fails to arouse the public to the problem.

Even though the Food and Drug Administration and others have called for warning labels, Assistant Treasury Secretary Richard Davis said labels may be premature because the problem is not fully understood.

"Scientific evidence establishes clearly that the offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy could suffer mental and physical defects known as the fetal alcohol syndrome," Davis said.

Fiedler wants China

BOSTON (AP) —Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, recuperating from brain surgery, says he wants to go to China with the Boston Symphony next month if he is well enough.

The 84-year-old maestro also said Wednesday night he wasn't sure if he could accept an invitation to be one of four conductors to lead the National Symphony Orchestra on the Capitol's west lawn this summer in Washington.

"Who knows what you'll feel like in two months?" said the conductor by telephone from his home in Brookline. "I can't make any definite commitment.

"I'm working on trying to get to China next month.

Woodcock to face senate

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate Foreign Relations Commitee voted 12-1 yesterday for confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as the first U.S. ambassador to China since 1949.

Despite the vote, committee members said Woodcock's nomination will become entangled in a Senate floor battle over the future security of Taiwan.

The Foreign Relations Committee is considering a resolution that would commit the United States to maintaining strong military forces in the western Pacific to "resist armed attack and other forms of external activities that would jeopardize" Taiwan's security.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, said he will seek to delay full Senate confirmation of Woodcock until the panel has voted on the Taiwan legislation.

Carter wants tax-cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said yesterday the Carter administration intends to rely in the future on income-tax cuts, rather than higher spending, to stimulate the economy.

Although it would be dangerous to reduce taxes in 1980, he told the Senate Budget Committee, the economy may require a tax cut in 1981. Blumenthal conceded the necessity of such a reduction would further delay President Carter's goal of balancing the budget.

"We can't have tax cuts until inflation is under control," he said. If economic growth next year falls significantly short of current expectations, Blumenthal added, the Carter administration would take a careful look at the feasibility of tax cuts.

Troops march in Iran to support Khomeini

By OTTO C. DOELLING
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran —Hundreds of soldiers marched along with a million other Iranians in Tehran yesterday in a show of supppt for an antishah revolutionary government. But Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar held his ground, vowing he will not surrender power to a "mob."

The leader of the "transitional government" trying to oust Bakhtiar was quoted as saying Washington has "indirectly" expressed a desire to establish good relations with a future revolutionary regime.

Marches here and in other Iranian cities were generally peaceful, but new political violence flared in two provincial towns.

In Gorgan, on the Capsian Sea, nine persons were reported killed and 26 others wounded when troops opened fire on anti-Bakhtiar protesters setting fire to banks, shops and other buildings, the state radio said.

Opposition spokesmen said that in the town of Koi, near the Turkish border, a group of mullahs, Moslem preachers, was attacked and badly beaten by a rival faction while en route to an oppossition rally.

State radio said more than one million people took part in the Tehran march in support of Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's designation of a rival government headed by Moslem nationalist Mehdi Bazargan.

Khomeini, who returned to Iran last week after leading the anti-shah movement from exile, wants the Bakhtiar government to resign, the monarchy to be abolished and a religiously oriented Islamic republic to be established.

The well-disciplined marchers recited in unison from slogan sheets: "Bazargan, Bazargan, you are our prime minister!" and "Bakhtiar, Bakhtiar, you take orders from the U.S.A.!"

Among them were more Iranian servicemen in uniform than had been seen before in such demonstrations here, raising new questions about the loyalty of lower-ranking troops to the Bakhtiar government. Khomeini spokesmen said between 2,000 and 3,000 soldiers took part. Reporters on the scene counted at least 200 airmen in blue uniforms.

Demonstrators carried five fatigue-clad soldiers on their shoulders, chanting "The army must obey Bazargan!" and tossing flowers at them.

A Tehran newspaper published a photo purporting to show a throng of uniformed airmen saluting Khomeini outside his headquarters. Bakhtiar called the picture a "complete fabrication," but a Bazargan spokesman insisted it was authentic and said the photo was taken from behind to prevent reprisals against the servicemen.

The allegiance of the armed forces is expected to be the key to a resolution of Iran's political crisis.

A farm vehicle burns on Mall in Washington after it was set fire by farmers continuing their protest of low farm prices.

Egypt agrees to new talks; Israel likely to participate

Associated Press

Egypt accepted an American invitation yesterday to take part in ministerial-level peace talks aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel.

Israel also is expected to agree to attend the talks, which probably will be at Camp David, Md., later this month.

The likely participants are Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the invitation delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. The Israeli Cabinet met to consider the invitation, but put off a decision until its regular meeting Sunday.

Israeli officials said Dayan almost certainly would attend the talks. Eilts said the date and place of the meeting will not be disclosed until Israel announces whether it will attend.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, who opposes the Egyptianlsraeli peace talks, said in Damascus the issue should be handled by the United Nations instead.

The Israeli-Egyptian negotiations have been stalled since November. Shuttle diplomacy by roving Ambassador Alfred Atherton last month failed to get them going again.

Each side has dug in its heels on what the treaty would mean to prior Egyptian defense pacts with Arab nations and whether the treaty should be linked to progess toward Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Eilts told reporters yesterday he could not predict whether a ministeral meeting at Camp David could lead to another summit of the type held by President Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin there last fall.

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Scalpers are selling high-priced Kinks' tix

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

Ignore those Kinks' posters around campus that say the rock groups Feb. 21 concert at the Fine Arts Center is sold out. Tickets can still be bought--illegally--for $20-$35 apiece from "scalpers."

Originally, the tickets for the Union Program Council's most popular show ever went on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and the Ticketron Outlet in the Campus Center. The official limit was eight per person and the 2,000 tickets were gone by noon.

Then, a classified newspaper advertisement surfaced yesterday, offering choice seats for $20 a piece. Later in the day a Campus Center official reported three different sources said officials of the Union Program Council had bought the first three sections of seats for themselves.

The charge against the UPC is false, said Program Concil Chairman Jack Albeck.

"There is an unwritten policy in the Council that if you work for the organization, you can buy a couple of tickets," he said. "We didn't go and take all the seats up to section four."

Albeck said the 140 members of the council bought 140 tickets total. About 120 seats in the first three sections have been reserved for the media, the Kinks (and their Arista record company), and sound equipment, he said.

As for the scalping, Albeck said nothing can be done unless the scalper is caught in the act. State law outlaws scalping although the penalty for the offense is not clear.

"We will press charges on them," he said. "The police are our backup on that."

The prices when the tickets went on sale were $6.50, $7.00, and $7.50 for UMass students (and a dollar extra for non-students), but there was no official limit (one student from a dorm floor often buys for the whole floor, Albeck explained) on how many could be purchased. Because the Union Program Council is supported by student funds, its officials are determined to discourage scalping before it becomes a major problem at popular campus concerts, Albeck said.

The problem hasn't come up before, said Bob Humphreys, a UPC public relations man, because no show had ever sold out as fast as the Kinks.

"UPC happens because of student. The entire organization is run by students," he said "That's why we are concerned how students are treated with this ticket thing."

Michael Akrep, of Kennedy Dormitory the scalper who placed the ad for the $20 tickets, was first in line to buy tickets when the box office opened. He had waited since 10 p.m. Sunday. His philosophy on ticket scalping?

"People are paying for the fact that I slept out overnight," he said.

Akrep said last night he had sold four of the eight tickets he purchased and planned to sell two more.

Albeck said he's concerned about the person who has to pay the inflated ticket price.

"If he's not satisfied with the show for any reason, he will take out his frustrations right there," he said, "slashing seats, starting fights, and the rest."

The University Dancers will perform tonight and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. (*Staff photo by Doug Paulding*)

R.A.'s want more pay, housing, meal waivers

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

A group of Southwest Area resident assistants last night began a drive to get salary increases for all RA's on campus, possibly in the form of free room, board or tuition.

"RA's at UMass are the worst paid in the state," said Richard LaVoice, organizer of the drive and Southwest Assembly president.

RA's here currently get $19.47 a week, which adds up to $616 a year. This amount can vary however, depending on residential area and job description. But according to LaVoice, RA's at other schools often get room, board, and a stipend. Because they are paid more they are more respected, he said.

Because of the low pay offered RA's here, the quality of RA's and the number of applicants for RA positions has declined, LaVoice said. Meanwhile, the turnover rate for RA's is up.

Many RA's are also forced to take other jobs to supplement their incomes, which reduces their effectiveness, he said.

LaVoice has been working since November on a number of proposals he hopes to present to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis L. Madson.

The proposals include giving RA's the current stipend of $616 plus room (valued at approximately $1372)' reducing the stipend to $250 a year but adding room and tuition (Value $1,531); or eliminating the stipend in favor of free room, board, and tuition (value $2,115).

Residential Resource Management Director Robert Campbell, last night said this situation is "not a new issue." Campbell said the reason such proposals have failed in the past is because the increased cost would be passed on to students in the form of higher rents.

The 28 RA's at the meeting in Crampton last night were fairly evenly divided as to which option they would prefer.

The group is also proposing to give second year RA's a $100-$150 bonus to encourage returning. According to LaVoice, Madson is in favor of this proposal.

Any proposals will probably not be for this year, however, according to Patty Dorman, an RA in Coolidge Lower.

The pay RA's currently receive comes from state funds, which are hard to get increased, LaVoice said.

LaVoice said he is optimistic, however, that they will get their demands. "The chances are good," he said.

According to LaVoice, he has the support of RA's from other area on campus. Joe Battista, Central-Orchard Hill area director, last night said he was "totally in support" of the effort.

According to Battista and LaVoice, RA's here used to get room and tuition free plus a stipend to $400 a year. The room and tuition waiver was dropped by University trustees in 1975.

Besides setting up a committee to study the proposals, the RA's also decided last night to form a board to deal with RA grievances.

They also planned a meeting for all RA's on campus March 5 at 8 p.m. in Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest.

Winter Carnival offers fun without alcohol

By KATHLEEN GOLDWAIT
Collegian Staff

No matter how wet it is outside, Monday will be a dry day in the Campus Center for drinkers and non-drinkers.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last December to suspend the Campus Center's liquor license for one day after bartenders at the Blue Wall were seen serving alcohol to intoxicated persons.

A "Winter Carnival," scheduled from noon until midnight in the Blue Wall, Hatch and the Campus Center Concourse, will be sponsored by the Campus Center, Student Activities and the Alcohol Education Project.

"All we are saying is that people can have a good time without alcohol. We are hoping that people who don't usually come to the Blue Wall come down on Monday," said Joanne Gravel, a member of the Alcohol Education Project.

Gravel said there will be all kinds of activities on the Campus Center Concourse, featuring Ken Stewart, a party, stage and street magician who specializes in card, coin, and rope tricks

A variety of non-alcoholic beverages will be offered in the Blue Wall all day as well as silent movies, including Charlie Chaplin films, Gravel said.

Mr. Slim the SideShow Man will also participate as a self-contained one-man band, playing steel-body guitar, banjo, harmonicas, kazoo, nose flute, goose call bicycle horn and foot operation percussion instruments. Mr. Slim will also be doing a whole roundup of nostalgic American jug and string band tunes.

Other featured events wil include Cheezo the Clown, The HaHa Puppet Theatre, Latin Music by Raphael Jimenez Y Su RinKiKaYa and a iazzband.

Southwest resident Bob Padula, a folk rock singer and composer will perform in the Blue Wall from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Gravel said the effort to keep the Blue Wall open for non-alcoholic activities was made by both the Alcohol Education Program and officials of the Campus Center.

State Police sergeant cleared of rape charge

GREENFIELD (AP) —David D. Baker, a suspended Massachusetts state police sergeant, was found innocent yesterday of raping a 19-yearold UMass student.

A jury of seven women and five men at Franklin Superior Court acquitted the 40-year-old Baker after about 4½ hours of deliberations that followed an eight-day trial.

Baker was expected to return to duty. Before being charged with rape in an alleged incident last summer, he was night patrol supervisor at Troop B, the regional state police headquarters for western Massachusetts in Northampton.

A 16-year state police veteran, Baker cried when the verdict was announced. His wife gasped. The young woman who testified that Baker forced her to have oral sex with him in the basement of a Greenfield bar also cried and walked quickly from the courtroom.

In presenting its case, the defense emphasized that the young woman — a Greenfield resident and a long-time acquaintance of Baker — was seen with the defendant later on the night of the alleged attack and waited eight days before complaining to police that she had been raped.

Today's Staff

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"Life is worth being lived but not worth being discussed all the time."

Isabelle Adjani

Correction

In yesterday's lead story regarding the out-of-state tuition hike, the date of the Legislature's Education Committee hearing was incorrectly stated as Feb. 28. The hearings will be held on Feb. 26 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Economic and military ties with Latin America

Taken from Feb. 4 Gramma

THE U.S. imperialists have historically viewed Latin America as their private property and as a region which must remain subordinated to Washington's dictates and the economic interests of the transnational Yankee companies. They feel it must provide abundant and cheap raw materials for U.S. industry while purchasing finished goods that become ever more expensive as the problems which plague the capitalist economy increase.

Ever since reactionary U.S. president James Monroe (1758-1831) proclaimed the doctrine which is named after him, paving the way for U.S. domination of Latin America while apparently opposing European intervention under the deceptive slogan "America for the Americans," Washington's relations with Latin America have developed on a master-serf basis.

There is a close relationship between the economic and the military relations which U.S. imperialism maintains with Latin America. The economic ties which the U.S. imposes on the region for the benefit of the big monopolies are safeguarded with ferocious zeal by the military and police institutions which are organized, armed and advised by the Yankees.

U.S. military links with the region exist precisely to ensure the continued exploitation of Latin America's natural resources by Yankee investors.

Thousands of Yankee companies are now active in Latin America, where direct investments of U.S. capital come to more than 27,000 million dollars. The investments are increasing at a rate of 3,000 million dollars a year.

This economic dependency of Latin America on Yankee capital has given rise to huge foreign debt for the countries of Latin America that now comes to a total of more than 100,000 dollars.

These economic relations between the United States and Latin America are a direct cause for the poverty of millions of Latin Americans.

They are economic relations of absolute inequality. For example, while U.S. exports to Latin America in 1977 increased by 2.5 times the 1972 figure, the U.S. continued to maintain high tariff barriers limiting the import of industrial goods made in Latin America while rejecting or blocking the efforts of countries to demand higher prices for their raw materials.

The protectionist measures taken by the United States are becoming more and more numerous and cover, among others, sugar, textiles, meat, wool, tomatoes, citrus fruit and footwear.

Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, Sherry Williams, Walter Davis, and Dr. Horace Beyer are a few of the people shown above who attended the first meeting of the Minority Students Symposium last Tuesday. The meetings will continue and are designed to bring administrators and students together. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

This protectionism poses a severe limitation on exports for the countries of Latin America and thus reduces their foreign exchange earnings.

We should also mention the high level of concentration of Yankee investment in Latin America. Statistics show that 200 transnational corporations account for 75 percent of private U.S. investment in the region. In some countries, such as Mexico, the concentration is especially high. In that country, ten companies control more than half of U.S. investments, while in Brazil 15 companies control 60 percent of the capital.

The economic relations of the United States with Latin America have led U.S. capital to seize key positions in the manufacturing industry after having taken over the extractive industry. All this has contributed greatly to the denationalization of the economy of the region. For example, in Brazil, foreign, largely U.S. capital controls all the automobile manufacturing, 94 percent of the pharmaceutical industry and 91 percent of the tobacco industry.

In order to uphold its economic domination of the region, Washington has historically sponsored military institutions, including above all those of the bloodiest regimes. Yankee military aid to the pro-imperialist regimes of the hemisphere has been directly proportional to the degree of support and protection which they provide for U.S. investments.

The United States has given hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to regimes like the ones in Brazil, Nicaragua, Haiti, Paraguay and Guatemala, while U.S. aid has made the army the dominant force in countries like Chile and Uruguay.

The Pentagon plays the leading role in the inter-American system of military cooperation upon which the reactionary forces of the Latin American military depend

Victor Goode will speak at UMass

Black History month continues with a presentation by Victor Goode entitled "Blacks and the Human Rights Struggle" on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the New Africa House.

Goode, the Executive Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers will address a recent petition presented to the U.N. by the National Conference of Black Political Prisoners in the U.S. This is the first petition of its kind filed before the U.N. since 1951 when Paul Robeson and William Patterson filed such a document addressing human rights issues.

The Black students interested in pursuing careers in law this presentation would be an excellent opportunity to gain insight into what the role of a Black lawyer should be in today's society.

Announcements

W.E.B.D. radio

W.E.B.D. Radio will hold its second meeting of the semester for recruitment and organizational purposes. There are still positions that have not yet been filled. W.E.B.D. radio is a Black oriented am radio station, located in the New Africa House. Valuable experience can be gained by those who participate in on and off the air media production. Come to the New Africa House at 7:00 p.m. on Monday February 12 and support W.E.B.D.

Course on Carribean cooking

Do you want to learn the art of Carribean cooking? A course is now being offered that can teach you just that. The date and time for this course will be announced at a later date. All interested persons should register in the basement of New Africa House. There is a $35.00 lab fee which will pay for all materials used. Register today!

AMHERST, MA.—W.E.B. DuBois relaxing in a hammock, date and place unknown. This is one of several hundred photos in the DuBois papers collection at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, many of them uncaptioned. The UMass Press has finished the last volume of a three volume set entitled "The Correspondence of W.E.B. DuBois."

DuBois' works published at UMass

The University of Massachusetts Press has published the final book a three-volume set of "The Correspondence of W.E.B. DuBois" to favorable reviews.

At the UMass Library, the task of putting the DuBois papers in order is in its final stages and the 200,000-item collection is ready for the next step: microfilming

These are milestones in the work that's been going on for more than five years on the papers of the Massachusetts native who is generally regarded as the country's outstanding Black scholar and one of the outstanding Black leaders of the century.

DuBois was born in Great Barrington in 1868 and died in Ghana in 1963. "Scholar, poet, agitator, father of pan-Africanism, founder of the NAACP, his career embodies virtually the whole of Afro-American history," the New York Times says of him.

Publishing of the correspondence has been a major project of the UMass Press and Herbert Aptheker, DuBois's friend and colleague. The press director, Leone Stein, calls the third volume "an incredible book" and one of truly great works that the press has done. The New York Times, in a recent review, refers to the three volumes as "a milestone in the coming of the age of Afro-American history."

One more volume, possibly two, are on the way, according to Ms. Stein. Definitely planned is a book of his unpublished papers, to be brought out within two or three years. Tentatively planned is a volume of his personal correspondence because "few of the letters in the three books of correspondence so far published show his personal side," she said.

The collection itself is housed in a corner room on the 25th floor of the University Library. Humidity and temperature are monitored and controlled and the papers are stacked up the walls in grey fiberboard containers.

Preservation and repair was the first priority. Since paper tends to self-destruct from its own acid content, the entire collection had to be de-acidified, according to Robert W. McDonnell, archivist-professor in charge of the collection.

All the papers were washed in an anti-acid chemical solution by the New England Document Preservation Center. There was also quite a bit of repair work on torn or tattered pieces. Some of the more worn ones had to be encapsulated in plastic.

Of the 200,000 items in the collection, about 150,000 represent correspondence. The remainder are speeches, articles, drafts of plays, poetry, and several hundred to 1,000 photographs. The biggest single job for McDonnell and the library staff was the correspondence--arranging it into yearly segments, and arranging it within those years by names of correspondents.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Spectators at Tuesday nights game are filled with excitment as the Minutemen play Rhode Island who is number one in the East Coast Division. The Minutemen's next home game is Monday, February 12 against the University of Maine at 7:30.

Announcements

Relations between Blacks and Jews

The next organizational meeting for the "Forum for Exploring the Relations Between Blacks and Jews in the United States" will be held on Sunday, February 11 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Head of Residence's apartment in Butterfield dorm. The meeting after the organizational meeting is scheduled for February 25th in the Campus Center Auditorium at 1:00-5:00 p.m.

BMCP meeting

The Black Mass Communications Project will be bolding its first meeting of the year on Sunday Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at BMSP's office—Student Union room 402.

Tutors needed

TUTORS NEEDED for Business, Psychology, Physics, Zoology, Math, Statistics, Chemistry and Astronomy

The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one, and/or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.

Applications are available in New Africa House, room 217, CCEBS.

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on: Monday, Feb. 12 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 13 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20 6:30 p.m.
to an open rush

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Request application from Anne Hardy, 213 Berkshire, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003. Deadline for receipt of completed application materials: March 16 for first recruitment period. May 25 for any additional vacancies.

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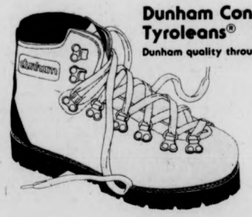

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Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

Heading for the mountains
Fig. 1

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

Fig. 3

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch Inc St Louis Mo

Editorial/Opinion

The end of an era

There was a decent crowd at the Bluewall Wednesday night. The band Roundhouse was filling the lounge with its own music and tunes of bands like Aerosmith, Moody Blues and Steve Miller.

Last night, with a coupon clipped from the *Collegian*, people gained free admission to watch, dance and drink to Oak in the Hatch.

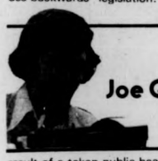
And, in the town, the usual crowd flocked to the Pub, Poor Richards and the Quonset for disco entertainment, or to Time Out, Barselotti's and other small bars to drink with friends, play pinball or watch TV.

Every spring, the student government sponsors a free all-day concert in the football stadium, and residential area governments throw smaller free concerts. Lot of the money for these concerts comes from beer sales.

But next week, with some "rubber stamp" approval never granted to decent legislation, campus nightlife and outdoor entertainment, as we know it, could become ancient history in the fall.

Social consciousness has guided Gov. Ed King and his Registrar of Motor Vehicles, General Richard McLaughlin, to "...stop an epedemic of adolescent misbehavior and crime..." by pushing for the re-instatement of a 21-year-old minimum drinking age in Massachusetts. And state legislators are going along for the ride.

On Monday, busloads of students from UMass-Amherst and other campuses statewide and representatives of the liquor establishment will travel to Beacon Hill in Boston to protest the imminent passage of ass-backwards legislation. The bill, the


Joe Quinlan

result of a token public hearing and an executive session among narrow-minded legislators, would raise the legal drinking age to 19 immediately and return it to 21 within six months.

And it's all in the name of curbing alcoholism in high schools and decreasing the number of traffic fatalities caused by drunk driver's.

It's all bullshit.

Once again, Beacon Hill lawmakers believe a law will solve a societal problem. They actually think a higher legal drinking age will stop 13-year-olds from roaming city streets and getting cocked, or stealing their parents booze when left alone in the house. Everyone knows it won't happen.

What this legislation would do is curb drinking at the Wall, Top of the Campus and Hatch. Less drinking at these campus spots could easily mean less entertainment there, less student employment, higher prices for non-alcoholic beverages and food on campus, and a higher Campus Center fee.

And, if students stopped drinking as much, they'd probably start using more drugs.

But while the consumption of alcohol in campus and town bars may decrease, the consumption in dorm rooms and apartments probably won't. After all, are the UMass and Amherst cops going to follow 21-year-old students back to their dorms or apartments and check out their friends' IDs?

Even though the legislation won't do a damn thing to curb alcohol abuse, the majority of the politicians who vote on the bill next week dont care. They just want to wash their hands--like Pontius Pilot--of an issue that's been nagging them since the legal minimum drinking age was lowered to 18 in 1973. Back then, the age was lowered to appease the 18-20 year-olds who were sick of being old enough to be drafted into the Army and die in Vietnam, but too young to drink.

And now, since there's no Vietnam or draft, why should they be allowed to drink?

The great Sunderland wait

By MICHAEL SIMONS

There's a new fad at UMass that began when the Housing Office let Juniors and Seniors move out of their dorms. As more of these students moved Northward, the fad grew and grew until it became one of the most popular on campus.

So Toga parties trade in your sheets, Time Warpers, it's all over, Punk Rockers save your Money! All you need to play is a dubious nature, the times; 5:30, 5:40, 6:10, 6:43, 7:13 etc., and have a lot of patience. That's it! You are now ready to play the Sunderland Wait.

The Sunderland Wait for the uninformed, is when your classes are over, the sun has gone, your stomach is just starting to let you know it's empty, your bus schedule clutched tightly in your hand you stand on the corner at the stop and wait, wait, wait.

No, it is not a conspiracy, The UMass Transit Service informs me that my schedule and all the others they distribute are accurate. While this is hard to believe it is generally true for all other bus lines except the Sunderland/South Amherst.

Seeking another reason for the constant wait, I spoke to my friend R. H. (not real initials, his real initials are P.L.) who works for the Transit Office and asked him if the Sunderland drivers are any different from the others. He said like all other PVTA drivers, Sunderland drivers must be human beings, know how to open and close the bus door with a flurish, have at least once beat the electronic "Death Race 2000" game in the Campus Center, and be part polar bear. Being part polar bear is the reason why they leave the doors open so long in the winter even though nobody is entering or disembarking.

Since playing the Sunderland Wait takes lots of time and it's not uncommon to see seven Out-of-Service and an Orchard Hill go by before the Sunderland (which is always a chic five minutes off schedule) finally comes by, here's ten things you can do to make the time go by a little faster.

1) Translate the Bible into Serbo-Croation. This may never be good for anything but then again...

2) Open a concession stand. Why, the Arnold House stop alone is worth it's weight in hot chocolate revenues.

3) Bet fellow waiters how long it will be until the next bus comes, if ever. I've already lost 30 cents this way myself!

4) Read War and Peace or any other lengthy classic, after all you're not going anywhere in a hurry.

5) See how many creative new insults you can come up with to shout at the passing Out-Of-Service busses. The old record was 15 set on December 18, 1977.

6)Conduct a community sing. Songbooks soon to be available at the Campus Center Assistance desk.

7)Take up a new profession, like pimping or prostitution. After all, you're hanging around a post anyways and your time is just as valuable as anybody else's.

8) Give that speech you've been saving for class. The other waiters will be able to give you all sorts of advice from length, "that idiot has been talking for hours," to content, "Damn Commie Radicals are everywhere."

9)Pick you nose. This for several reasons. One you really never know what you'll find up there. Two, it will keep at least one finger warm. Three, since it is rather disgusting, other people will probably move away from you when the bus finally arrives you'll be able to get on first and have a better chance of getting a seat.

10) Write that letter to your great Aunt you've been putting off, thanking her for that great sweater she sent you for your birthday...in 1975.

Any other suggestions can be sent to the third-person-to-the-left at the Morrill stop, I'm sure I'll be there waiting.

MICHAEL SIMONS is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. too self-centered?

To the Editor:

A campaign is presently underway on this campus to eliminate the foreign language requirement.

To any American who has ever travelled in a foreign country, the fact that the average American assumes that the inhabitants of that country will speak English as a matter of course, is all too painfully apparent.

In view of the fact that America engages in hundreds of millions of dollars of international trade annually, and that many more businesses are attempting to expand beyond our boundaries, there is no excuse short of physical disabilty for not fulfilling this requirement.

Are we, as Americans, becoming so self-centered, self-assured, and conceited that we would attempt to foist our speech off as being necessary for the entire world? I, for one, sincerely hope this is not the case.

Nathaniel E. Parkinson II
Northeast

The sky is falling!

To the Editor:

From an out-of-state viewpoint, this state is falling apart at the seams. On the one hand, we will not be able to drink legally here very soon. On the other hand, it does not really matter because we will not be able to come here in the first place with the tuition hikes. Choosing a college is difficult and will have to be re-done by many out-of-staters as we are railroaded down the path to transfer. Ma, send up my old "college profiles" book.

Richard S. Blitz
Central

U.S. and China Friends at last

To the Editor:

Normalization has finally come. After more than 30 years of trying to encircle and ignore the People's Republic of China, the United States government has finally caught up with the times. It is a tribute to the accomplishments of People's China and the importance of their role in world affairs, that the U.S. has been forced to do this.

"seek truth from facts." Mao ZeDong

Alan Compagnon
Amherst

More letters, page 8

Letters

Two views on the hike

To the Editor,

If we follow the reasoning that the graduated tuition-hike for out-of-state students is more humane than an immediate hike, it would be just as logical to assume that a guillotine is more humane than a hanging. Whether the increase is graduated or immediate, it still means the beginning of the end to quality public higher education is Massachusetts.

One of the myths that still persist is that an increase in tuition will mean in increase in the University's budget; all tuition funds go directly to the state's General Fund – not to the University. Other fallacies are that increases will be limited to the out-of-state students. A recent SCERA survey of 450 out-of-state students revealed that 65 per cent of them will leave if tuition climbs over $3,000. The University has already begun to feel the effects of the tuition increases in that out-of-state applications are down almost 25 per cent.

The time to act is now. The State Legislature has set the hearing date for Amherst Representative Jim Collin's repeal bill no. H3085 on February 26th. This gives students less than two weeks to effectively organize and help this bill to pass.

Student Center for Educational Research

To the Editor:

The Students United for Public Education and many other groups on campus are outraged that the Board of Trustees is considering ways to take the "sting out of higher tuition" with its own proposal to the legislature to increase tuition in "small increments" of $600 over a period of three years. Not only is the Board now an advocate of higher tuition but the proposal has received the blessings of our University President, David Knapp. How are we to understand the claims of Chairman Healy and the Board who profess to be supporters of high quality low cost education when they are directly engineering the destruction of our education and diversity?

It is a hard reality that if the Board passes this motion that some students will not be able to return because of the inability to raise the additional $600. Their education will be disrupted if not destroyed. Many foreign students will not be able to raise the additional monies for next semester and will have to return home, 30 credits short of graduation, without a diploma, without the necessary credentials and training to qualify for a productive job.

The choices being made by legislatures and administrative bodies are eroding the vital social services that the working people of this state and this country have a right to.

Students United for Public Education

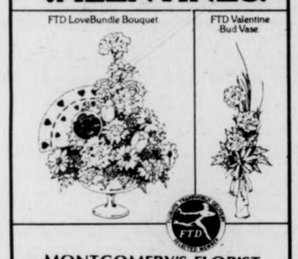
Where you can find beautiful long stem & sweetheart roses and flowering plants.

SEND OR TAKE HOME OUR FTD
LOVEBUNDLE BOUQUET
HURRY! Valentine's Day is Wednesday, February 14.
KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP
172 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, Massachusetts
PHONE 253-3805

FACES
Next to the Amherst Post Office
Open 10:00-6:00, Mon.-Sat.

don't forget Feb. 14
...We didn't
FACES

SEND LIVING VALENTINES.



MONTGOMERY'S FLORIST
350 Russell St. Hadley, MA (413) 584-3798

February 14 is "I LOVE YOU" day!

Valentine's Day Cards
American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.
the Valentine store
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

send a VALENTINE to someone / anyone!
BOY FRIEND, GIRL FRIEND, SWEETIE, ROOMMATE, PROF, COACH, ENEMY ETC.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 75c, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Wed., Feb. 14.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Monday, Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Mon., Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.
LIMIT 20 WORDS
COST 75c

Public's rating of Carter lowers

NEW YORK (AP) – The public's rating of Jimmy Carter's work has sunk almost to the lowest levels of his administration in the wake of the turmoil in Iran and the lack of a peace pact in the Mideast, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

A significant part of the drop for Carter – which totaled eight points since December – came among Democrats, an important group for him just a year before the start of the 1980 presidential primaries.

Twenty-eight percent of those questioned nationwide Monday and Tuesday said the president is doing a good or excellent job. That's down from the 36 percent found by the December AP-NBC News poll.

Lower ratings of Carter's work came in June 1978, when it was 27 percent and in August, when it was 26 percent. Neither of those ratings is significantly different from the current finding.

Fifty-three percent of the public this month said he is doing "only a fair" job. And 17 percent rated his work poor, up from 12 percent in the last poll. Two percent of the 1,600 people questioned by telephone in each poll said they were not sure.

The major source for the drop in Carter's rating was foreign policy, the area where successes last year gave his standing such a boost.

Right after the Camp David summit, Carter's foreign policy rating soared, with 56 percent giving him good or excellent ratings in mid-September.

But as the "framework for peace" worked out in the meeting of Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came apart, the public's estimation of Carter's foreign policy work dropped.

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FIRST SHOW $2.00 MASTER CHARGE

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Invasion of the Body Snatchers PG
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE PG
"the Lord of the Rings"
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG
THE WARRIORS R

Coffee House
Saturday night, Feb. 10 at 8:00
in Hampden DC at Southwest
Lots of entertainment & food
50¢ donation
sponsored by UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel
Open to all

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR."
TIME MAGAZINE

"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
Saturday, Feb. 10
SUB
5, 7, 9, 11 $1
sponsored by Grayson Dorm

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00. TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
CHILDREN $1.25—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
Co-starring Sondra Locke
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinee (Sat., Sun.)-2:00 PG

JRR tolkien's "the Lord of the Rings"
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:45)-7:45-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:45)-8:15
Matinee (Sat., Sun.)-2:00 PG

NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
The best two-hour vacation in town!
Alan Alda Walter Matthau Michael Caine Elaine May Bill Cosby Richard Pryor Jane Fonda Maggie Smith
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinee (Sat., Sun.)-2:15 PG

"an impressive movie" -Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine
Watership Down
FINAL WEEK
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinee (Sat., Sun.)-2:15 PG

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Only Area Showing Wed.-Tues., Feb. 7-13 at 7:00 and 9:00
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the end of the world in our usual bed in a Night Full of Rain
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THE FIRST NEW YORK EROTIC ART FILM FESTIVAL

Friday, Feb. 9
Student Union Ballroom
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
$1.00

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
Mon., Feb. 12
7, 9, and 11
CCA $1.00

OZ DISCO

OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT
most drinks 75c all night
Open Friday till 2
Every Thursday
Dance contest
Cash prizes!

UMass grad withdraws from town selectman race

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Bryan Harvey, 24, a 1977 UMass graduate, withdrew from the race for the Amherst Board of Selectmen early yesterday. He instead took out nomination papers for a five year term on the Amherst housing authority and for Town Meeting membership.

Harvey, a staff assistant in the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, cited the recently announced candidacy of Donald (Skip) B. Routh, Dean of Financial Aid at Amherst College, as a major factor in his decision to quit the race for the one-year selectman term.

The selectman position was opened by the resignation of Nathaniel Reed, who has one year left in his term.

Harvey said he had decided to run for selectman because "I thought I'd make a better selectman than (Chauncy) Simmons (Jr.)," who was running at the time. Simmons is a resident of Middle St. in Amherst.

Harvey said he decided to withdraw because he felt Routh would make a better selectman and would be able to gather more support. Routh, 43, of Lincoln Ave., announced his candidacy on Tuesday.

"It's very important that whoever is elected recognize the diversity of the town," said Harvey. They should be able to "appeal to a large number of people," he added.

Routh said he felt it was "very good" that Harvey had decided to withdraw. "Not just for myself but that he's willing to serve the town in this position (the housing authority term)."

Besides Simmons, Routh will be opposed in the race for the selectman's seat by Marguerite Wright, of North Pleasant St. She is an employee of the First National Bank of Amherst.

Harvey is currently unopposed for the term on the housing authority. Candidates for all but the Town Meeting positions must have returned their nomination papers to the town clerk by today. The election will be held April 3.

SHOW YOUR FACE

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
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MOSCOW
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Dmitri Kitaenko,
Music Director
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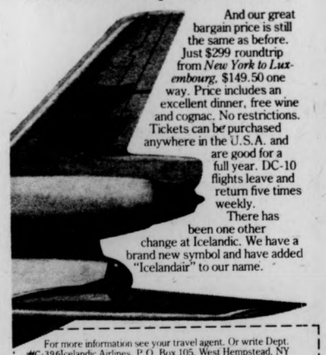
Rimsky-Korsakoff - *Russian Easter Overture*, Prokofiev - *Piano Concerto No. 3*, Rachmaninoff - *Symphony No. 2*.
Thursday, February 22 8 pm
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.
Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. $299 Roundtrip.



And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg*, $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.
There has been one other change at Icelandic. We have a brand new symbol and have added "Icelandair" to our name.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C-396 Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Or call toll free: In New York City, 757-8585; in New York State, (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.
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An ArtCarved Representative will be at:
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FEB. 7, 8, 9
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
the UNIVERSITY STORE
OFFER EXPIRES TODAY! FEB. 9

Musical comedy comes alive

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

The magic of musical comedy came alive Wednesday night when "Side by Side By Sondheim" played to a packed Fine Arts Center auditorium. The musical, a revue documenting the work of one of America's most talented songwriters, proved the reason for Sondheim's popularity.

Steven Sondheim won Tony Awards as Best Composer and Lyricist for three consecutive years for shows such as "Company," "Follies," and "A Little Night Music." His ascent on Broadway began with his lyrics for "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and "Do I Hear a Waltz?" and continued with music and lyrics for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "anyone Can Whistle." In addition, Sondheim is presently completing the music for "Sweeney Todd," to open on Broadway this season.

"Side by Side" consisted of twenty-nine songs by Sondheim from such shows as "Gypsy," "A Little Night Music," "Follies," and "West Side Story." Barbara Heuman, Jack Blackton, and Stephanie Cotsirilos sang the music to the accompaniment of one piano, but generated enough enthusiasm and pep to make the audience believe that an entire orchestra provided the accompaniment. Despite the fact the audience was probably ignorant of each individual show, the three singers made each song a self contained, enjoyable performance and made the knowledge of plot unnecessary.

Interspersed with individual songs, Hermione Gingold's humorous commentary provided a delightful contrast to the singing and dancing of the other three characters. In addition to serving as narrator, she added jokes and witty comments that often had little to do with Sondheim, but gave the audience good laughs.

Gingold's deep , throaty voice and charming British accent complemented the sarcastic humor which she added to this light, carefree show. The only criticism against Gingold is that she appeared to be reading jokes, which took away from the alleged spontaneity of the humor.

The other three characters were fluid, confident, singing beautifully. Blackston's lovely bass complemented Ms. Heuman's high soprano and Ms. Cotsirilos' low contralto. Cotsirilos' vivacity and enthusiasm proved her to be the most versatile of the three singers. She made each role believable and humorous.

To any fan of American musical comedy, "Side by Side" is a must.

Pops, symphony to play at FAC next weekend

By NEAL CALLEANDER
Collegian Staff

The Spring classical music season begins next week when the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops come to The Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The BSO, with Seiji Ozawa conducting will start the musical weekend off next Thursday night. There will be a special Boston Symphony Youth Concert on Friday morning at 10:30.

The Boston Pops, with Erich Kunzel's replacing Arthur Fiedler, who has been ill recently, will perform on Friday night.

The BSO will present Mozart's Clarinet in A, Verdi's "Power of Destiny," and Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony during the Thursday show, which begins at 8.

The Pop's program Friday night includes works by Bizet, Gould, Hamlish, Tchaikovsky, Denver-Danoff and Beethoven-Murphy, at 8.

The BSO's Saturday concert will feature two pieces by Johannes Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat and Symphony No. 4.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and at all New England Ticketron locations.

Hot Sundaes for Cold Months
Get that warm and cozy feeling with a Banana Holiday, Hot Fudge or Hot Butterscotch Sundae. Or, if you're super chilly, try our three scoops Super Hoodie. Dig in and start a heat wave.
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FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Intimate
P.D.Q. BACH
Tuesday, February 13 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

★ Drinking

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

do anything that isn't reversable."

William Harris agreed that creative adjustments had to be made and the biggest adjustment had to be made by the students.

He said the Blue Wall could turn into a gathering place where juice, coffee and pizza would be served. He added that the losses of money in beer would be gained in food.

"We won't panic," Harris said. "We're not going to lose our shirts."

Brian DeLima said Campus Center revenues come from alcoholic beverages and pay for the building's construction.

★ Budget

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said the faculty union contract for increased salaries would be honored by the State.

According to Bromery and George Beatty, budget director for UMass-Amherst, it is up to Knapp and the board to convince King to keep most of the budget request intact.

NEED MONEY?

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?

As a result of the new Middle Income Assistance Act, you may be eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant that could amount to as much as $1800 for the Academic Year 1979-80.
Everyone *should* apply *for this Federal BEOG Assistance Program and also for other Campus-based Financial Aid programs such as: SEOG, USS, DVD, CWS, etc.*

HOW: by using the Financial Aid Form, Academic Year 1979-80 that is. **WHERE:** now available at the Financial Aid Services Office, 243 Whitmore from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (telephone 5-0801).

FILING DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 15
Summer College Work Study
Applications—due March 1
AVAILABLE NOW

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presents an exhibition and sale of Fine Art prints (over 400)

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Cape Cod Lounge

Mon., Feb. 5-Fri., Feb. 9

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MON.-WED. 11:30-10:00
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10 BELCHERTOWN RD.
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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Natural Sound Back to School Stereo Sale, JVC JLA20, turntable w/ cartridge, JVC Jr561W stereo receiver – 18 watts per ch. Ambient 11D **speakers, sale price** $299.95, regular $460. **Guarantees: 5 yr.** parts/labor (in store repairs) – **5 yr. 100%** trade-up, all stereo components available at lowest prices and with best guarantees ever offered – on campus demo – call Dave, 546-5015, Mark, 546-8831.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose. 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy, good condition, good rubber, reliable auto, AM/FM, $400 or BO, 323-3574.

73 Audi 100LS, runs well, needs some work, $500, neg. Tom, 253-2521, eves.

Need to sell your car? Let experienced professionals do it for you. Over 180 sold last year. 665-4452.

Florida car – 1973 Pontiac Grandville, immaculate cond. inside & out, PS, PB, Vinyl roof, PW, a/c, asking $1950, make offer! Must be seen! 665-4452.

74 Pinto, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 36,000 mi., exc. cond., $1500. Call 549-1445, eves.

CALCULATORS

2 calculators, $10 ea., 549-3837, after 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss it! The First New York Erotic Film Festival will be shown this Friday, Feb. 9th at 3 times – 7, 9 and 11 at the SUB. Admission is 1 dollar.

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties – disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing", for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Roommate wanted to share 2 br. twnhse., $115 + util., 665-3282.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., Amherst, $170 + Richard, 256-6731, eve.

One bdrm. apt., avail. immed., bus route, rent negotiable, call Lisa, 549-5057.

Room for quiet nonsmkng. M. share kitch., bath, lnge.; on bus rt., 4 mi., $105, 253-7841.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

1 rm. in Belchertown on bus rt., 323-4782.

Need the comforts of home away from home? Local sorority is taking boarders. 3 home-cooked meals daily. Say goodbye to the dorms forever. Call Barbara at 545-0162.

Stuck for a truck to move your stuff? Check out the best price in town, Dandelion Trucking, 584-7932!

FOR SALE

Moving sale, Sat., Feb. 10, 8:30-4, 163 Lincoln (off Amity). Furniture, Sansui amp, bicycles, kitchenware, clothes, books, etc.

Refrigerator, yr. old, 5 cu., call 253-2871.

Refrig. for sale, $35, 546-6656.

Tall refrigerator. Holds at least 30 six-packs. $30, call 549-0090.

Volkswagen meets Porsche – 1963 356 1600 motor, rebuilt 8000 miles ago, full flow oil system, headers, competition clutch, balanced, dual Zenith 2 barrels, fits right in a Volks, or Porsche. $350 or BO. 546-6707.

2 sporty rims. Fit 13" tires. Exc. cond. Asking only $25. Call 546-6406.

Pioneer SX-550 receiver, exc. cond., 20 w/ ch. – $100, also 1 Kinks ticket – BO, 665-3032.

68 Chevy van, fully carpeted, 4 new radials & battery, FM/AM, great engine, $1250, call 665-4971.

Brand new women's Timberline boots, 8½ med., $35, were $60, call Leslie, 546-4095.

Woman's Frye boots. Used – in good condition, $35, size 8, call Jan, 256-8642.

Vivitar Zoom Lens, 90-230, like new, $125, call 546-7501, keep trying.

Snow tires, E78-14 SB radials, 542-4202, X-country skis, new, 195cm, Scot – 542-4202.

Leather jacket – new – $50 – call Linda at 546-5563. Also leather women's boots – size 9 – worn only 4 times – only $13.

For sale – women's leather coat, size 9-10, $110 or BO, call 549-6405, please!!!

FOUND

Found – religious medal by NOPE, call Kathy, 546-4851.

Found – woman's watch in Mahar Aud., last Wed., call 546-9458.

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe. Call Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to. Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Student opportunities are available at Belchertown State School: work study, practicum, and Boltwood volunteer placements. The Boltwood Project consists of 14 social and recreational programs. Gain practical field experience. For more info, call 323-6311, ext. 449.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Summer work, Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home – no experience necessary – excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Overseas jobs – summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info – write IJC, Box 4490-MC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Tired of eating tasteless dining commons food? Be a housepersons at local sorority and get three home-cooked meals daily. Mikey likes it! Call Lynn or Marsha at 549-6076.

Needed: Jr. high leader for Sun. eves. 5-7, Feb.-May. Reasonable compensation. Call 253-5055 in a.m. or 256-8425 in p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

Seeking persons 18-35 for 2-3 hrs. color vision testing, especially persons with color vision deficiencies, $2.50/hr. Call Ms. Greenbaum, Mt. Holyoke Coll., 586-3100 X2086 for appointment.

Men! Women! Jobs on cruiseships, freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Ca. summer! Career. Send $3.85 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact. Ca. 95860.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons – Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

Lost: a red, blue and gray plaid scarf while in line for Kinks tickets, has lot of sentimental value, reward if found, call 6-7959.

Checkbook lost between Baker & T-annex, good to no one but me. If found, 546-6137.

Orange backpack containing file of Collegian info – please return to Collegian office or call 546-6789.

Lost – K2 810 skis w/ Look N77 bindings, reward! 546-6526.

Lost – four keys on a leather strap with initials RCH – reward!! Call Bob or Steve at 546-7129.

Lost – female cat, black & orange w/ green eyes, in Pufton on Jan. 17, call 253-5950, reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/$1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow, MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

Must sell 1976 Honda 500, 12,000 mi., runs great, $900 or BO, evenings, 549-1062.

PERSONALS

Todd – never did hear – did everything with your car work out? Hope so, have a good semester!

Valentine's night delight!! Raffle, first prize: dinner & rm. for 2 at CC.

Steve G., you wild and crazy guy! Are you sure you don't want to go to Rahars? Have a crazy 21st. KG.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID!

Kinks tickets – 3rd row front and center, $20 each. Call Mike 6-7703.

Aryian wonder dog: my Grm. shep. puppy needs more attention than I can give him. Free to deserving home. 586-2564.

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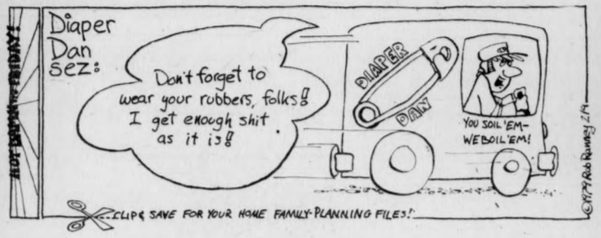
Mikey

Mikey seems to be enjoying the snow until the appearance of an unfamiliar dog sends him rushing into his mother's arms. (Staff photos by Steve Garfield)

Aluminum Foil by Steve Latler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



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Minutemen battle UConn

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Looking to revenge an earlier defeat the Minutemen travel down to Storrs Saturday to battle the University of Connecticut. The last time these two teams met was December 13 and the Huskies came away with a 62 victory.

"We ended up with a very close game," recalled UMass coach Jack Leaman. "It went down to the last call of the game when Haymore got called for a 'phantom' offensive foul. We were down by two (points) at the time," Leaman said.

But that is in the past. Currently the Minutemen are entrenched in a five-game losing streak, and a victory against Cornelius Thompson and Co. is not an easy thing to come by. However, Leaman is not ready to give up the ship. "Connecticut is a good club but they're not invincible. The funny thing is that any club in New England can beat any other on a given night; the quality is that close," Leaman said, adding, "Any time UMass plays UConn, it's a hard game."

Against UConn, the Minutemen will alter their defense from man-to-man to a zone, including a press against the Huskies. "Our defense has been good," commented Leaman, "it's that our offense hasn't been good lately. We have to shore up our offense a little bit."

One bright side of the Minutemen's offense has been the recent play of guard Billy Morrison. After recovering from a foot injury that kept him sidelined in the Colonial Classic and limited his playing time against Rutgers, the 6'4" junior from West Hempstead, New York has collected 24 points in the last two outings, most of them coming on long bombs.

"Billy has been playing very well," commented Leaman. "He'll definitely be in the starting lineup."

The keys for the Huskies will be 6'8" freshman sensation Thompson, fellow rookie Mike McKay, and upperclassman Jeff Carr, Randy Lavigne, and John Delagrange, an all-tournament team selection at the Colonial Classic. A question mark for the Huskies is guard Bob Dulin, who is recovering from a leg injury.

Catch the action of Minutemen basketball on WMUA, 91.1 FM, when UMass takes on the University of Connecticut. Bob Levine and Rick Hedeman will describe the game beginning at 7:25. After the contest, listen for the Collegian Player of the Game announcement.

Gymmen take on Navy

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

In what UMass hopes will be one of the biggest gymnastics upset of the season, the men's gymnastics team will travel to Annapolis to take on a tough, yet vulnerable Navy squad tomorrow.

Navy is a strong team (7-1), its only loss coming against powerhouse Temple 190.05-185.45, but it is a hurting team. Because of injuries, they have consistently gone with only one all-around and four men on still rings in the hope that they will hit. Doug Shepard is the only legitimate all-around, with Jeff Means and Doug Bartlett competing in five events while scratching the sixth.

UMass, on the other hand, is physically and emotionally ready. Probable returnees to the line-up against Navy are number two all-around Bob Lamb and top ring man Steve Nunno, both of whom were missing from last Tuesday's win over Dartmouth. "We're ready for this one," said captain Steve Nunno. "We've been saving ourselves for this weekend."

Three competitors from 10 year coach Bill Severing's Midshipmen will cause problems for UMass. Doug Coump is undefeated in floor exercise as is Doug Bartlett on horizontal bar. The Navy pommel horse team, though considered weak, won its last meet against William and Mary which included a 9.1 showing on the side horse by junior Mike Davis.

The gymmen, with three away meets in a row, will be away next Thursday against top-rated Southern Connecticut before returning home to face rival Springfield on Monday, February 19.

VETERANS

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Cathy Harrington scrambles for a loose ball against Rutgers. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Women cagers win again; look for tournament bid

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

With four games left on the schedule, Coach Mary Anne Ozdarski is looking for the wins that would propel her Minutewomen into the post season tournaments. "All the games are tough now," Ozdarski said.

The Minutewomen, fresh from a blistering win over Bridgewater State College, 79-36, are back in the form that gave them a six-game winning streak earlier in the season according to Ozdarski. "The kids are playing good basketball," Ozdarski said.

Guard Sue Peters led the Minutewomen over Bridgewater with 26 points and center Julie Ready contributed 16 in the rout.

The awesome potential defense that the Minutewomen have is finally taking shape, after having held the Bridgewater team to only 13 second half points.

The Minutewomen will face the Northeastern in Boston tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Huskies will be attempting to hold UMass' big guns Sue Peters (23.3 avg.) and Julie Ready (14.2 avg.), but according to Ozdarski the Minutewomen are winning because of 13 reasons.

One of these reasons has been Ginger Legare. The 6'1" sophomore "surprised everyone in the program" according to Ozdarski and has been averaging 7.5 points per game and 7 rebounds while appearing in only seven games.

The depth of the Minutewomen showed in a recent contest against Brooklyn College where Cathy Harrington was unavailable because of a slight hyperextension of the knee. The Minutewomen blitzed Brooklyn 114-63.

"We're running well now," Ozdarski said. "We're going to play Northeastern in a man-to-man defense that has been very successful the past few games," she added.

JV hoopwomen routed again

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

An optimistic coach and spirited players sum up the components of the UMass J.V. women's basketball squad, but the hoopwomen were defeated solidly again Tuesday night at Bridgewater State College by the score of 68-26.

Bridgewater displayed a fine team effort with their high scorer, oddly enough, only sinking 12 points. The Minutewomen only had three players accounting for their total score—Joanne Quinlan (16), Sue Caplea (6), and Angela Caouette (4).

Coach Diane Ryzek said after the game "we're looking much better on the court, and starting to play better as a team." Next game for the squad is Saturday, when they travel to Northeastern.

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Chiefs topple matmen; record falls to 11-4-1

By LOUIE SCHWECCHEIMER and MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

It was for the most part a see-saw battle highlighted by a few close matches, but in the end Springfield had that something extra to put them over the top. Final score Springfield 21 UMass 13.

The opening match of the night set the tempo as Scott Lewis and Rich Schiarizzi (118) came out storming in a barn burning see-saw battle which saw the lead change hands several times. At one point Lewis led 17-11 only to have Schiarizzi storm back to tie it at 20-20, then lose 23-20.

After watching Dana Rasmussen (126) fall 5-1, Larry Otsuka at 134, cut the margin to 6-3 with a good solid victory.

At 142 UMass' Charlie Rigoglioso locked up in a close match with Bill Hillman. Losing 4-2, Rigoglioso stormed back to tie it with 25 seconds left, only to lose 5-4 by virtue of riding time.

Kevin Murphy at 150 brought UMass close again with a 6-2 victory and Mike Carroll put the Minutemen ahead with a very impressive 18-7 win. The lead lasted only one match as Fred Goldberg took a beating from Springfield's Mike Ciarmiglia, losing a superior decision.

The best performance of the night for UMass was undoubtedly Greg Dilielo's one point decision over Ted Beahm. Tied with 27 seconds left Dilielo received a standing O as he held on to win by virtue of his earned riding-time. Finishing up the meet, John Allen hung tough, losing to senior Jeff Blatnick, the second ranked heavyweight in the nation.

Both Amato and Asst. coach were visibly upset with the team's performance. "We just did not wrestle well tonight," said Foxen.

DURHAM, N.H. – The Minuteman wrestling team started quickly and held off a late rally by the Wildcats of New Hampshire to win Wednesday night's match by a score of 31-19. The squad now boasts a record of 10-3-1 and holds a second place New England rating.

Newton South freshman Lou MacDonald started the Minuteman scoring with a pin over Tom Senator in 2:13 of the second period. Mike Vilardi followed with a 16-5 decision over his opponent, scoring two near falls in dominating the match.

Vilardi wishes to dedicate the win to his high school coach, Jim McGonigle, of Ward Melville High School in Setauket, L.I., who is in a Manhattan hospital for treatment of leukemia.

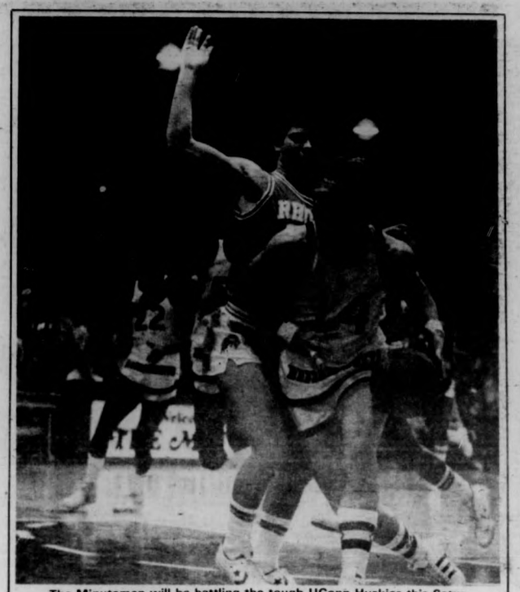
Larry Otsuka beat his 134 lb. opponent 5-1, and Charlie Rigoglioso pinned wildcat Norm Soucy at 1:40 of the first period of his 142 lb. bout. Kevin Murphy followed with a pin at 1:32 of the third period at 150 lbs., to make the team score 26-0.

Bruce Cerullo started the Wildcat scoring with an 8-5 decision over Mike Carroll. During the match the Minutemen were penalized one point for unsportsmanlike conduct following a disputed official's call.

New Hampshire picked up 12 more team points when they scored pins in the 167 and 177 lb. classes, the first coming at 1:13 of the second period, and the latter at 1:49 of the second period.

In the 190 lb. class Minuteman Bob Clark dropped a 10-3 decision to New England champ Bob MacNally, bringing the score to 26-19.

John Allen cut the New Hampshire rally short with a pin over Joe LaCasse at 2:48 of the third period.



The Minutemen will be battling the tough UConn Huskies this Saturday. See the story on pg. 14. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Spotlight on sports

Icemen at N. Haven

Looking to bring its current losing streak of six straight games to a screeching halt, the UMass hockey team hops on the bus for New Haven this afternoon to face off against the University of New Haven, in a 7:30 p.m. contest tonight.

Currently 13-6 overall and 9-6 in Division II, New Haven is enjoying one of its best years ever under the coaching of Steve Lane. Last year, the Minutemen handily defeated New Haven by an 8-3 score, but the injury filled roster of UMass will not have such an easy time this year.

1-10-1 so far this year, the Minutemen will definitely be without stalwart defenseman Dean Liacos tonight. Liacos suffered an injured shoulder in Tuesday night's loss to Babson College. Listed as questionable by coach Jack Caniff are Nick Carney (shoulder injury) and Ken Richard (leg injury). In addition, UMass is without John Peters who is still ailing with a knee injury.

"We're only going to be skating four defensemen tomorrow night," said Caniff. "All we can do is play as well as we can; we've put goether a different lineup in almost every game this year due to injuries."

New Haven, meanwhile, is lead by West Springfield's Tom Gentile and Natick's Jamie Lord in the scoring department while goaltender Jim McQuaid forms the backbone of the defensive crew.

"We've got a lot of speed at center," said Lane. "We've been in every game until the end and we've got a few breaks."

The Minutemen will return home to Orr Rink on Saturday night to host Merrimack the defending national Division Champion. Earlier this season, Merrimack easily defeated the Minutemen in Andover.

Mark Marchand

Swimmen fall

The UMass men's swim team travelled to Storrs Conn. Wednesday night and was handed a 73-40 setback by UConn, dropping the team's record to 1-5. UMass took only three firsts in the swimming events, and the divers didn't fare much better, garnering only one top spot.

Coach Bei Melamed said that he wasn't really unhappy about losing the meet, but he was dissatisfied with the time turned in by many of his swimmers. "It's one thing to finish second or third, but I would at least like to see some good times turned in for those spots," he said.

One UMass swimmer had a fairly good day. Freshman Tom Dundon took first in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 1:50.4, his personal collegiate best. He also took second in the 100 yd. freestyle with a 49.6. Other first for UMass were by Job Bowers with a 2:04.9 in the 200 yd. butterfly and in the 200 yd. breaststroke where Harry Fulford won in 2:23.8.

Diver Jim Antonino won the 3 meter compeition and finished second in the 1 meter category, but a bothersome leg injury to Dan Anthony prevented him from diving, and UConn won the overall diving.

Melamed had good words for Tom Mulvaney and Jib Bowers, saying both did "decent jobs."

The next meet for the team will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Boyden pool against the University of Vermont. Looking ahead, Coach Melamed said, "We'll have to work hard, but we can beat UVM if we swim better than we did against UConn."

–JIM DEGNIM

Gymnasts vs Temple

Bouncing basketballs off the backboard will take back seat to the sounds of tumbling, as the Umass women's gymnastics team takes on Temple University at Curry Hicks Cage this Saturday afternoon.

Several of the UMass team may not appear against Temple, due to illness. All-arounders Heidi Milander and Karen Ginsburg have the flu, vaulter Lisa Martin has "walking pnuemonia" (according to Coach Virgina Evans), and Karen Clemente may not appear because of a cold.

"It all depends on whether or not they can come to practice," said Evans, "we've been making our team roster for the Temple meet; and it's uncertain. If Heidi or Karen can make the practices before Temple, they'll go against Temple. But as of now, it's uncertain who'll be there."

Evans was confident of the upcoming meet, however. Her team is ranked eighth nationally, after finishing second in tri-meet action last Saturday at Penn State (Penn State was a "very good meet," said Evans). UMass has never lost to Temple in the four years they've competed. "It shouldn't be difficult," said Evans, "though we've had our problems this season, and some of the girls are ill, it shouldn't be difficult beating Temple.

Two of their girls will be tough to beat. Robinson has received an 8.5 on vaulting and a 29.20 all-around; Johnson scored an 8.2 on the beam and a 32.15 all-around. These two could be a threat against us this Saturday."

Now 4-1 going into the Temple meet, UMass will face Southern Connecticut in a rare weeknight meet next Thursday night at SC.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Can the dome

Yesterday, the Board of Trustees made a decision which will greatly affect life here at UMass in the next few years. By now the news of the tuition hike for out-of-state students has reached the ears of every interested person in the University community, but there was another less significant, but still very important topic discussion in Boston yesterday.

Haskell Kassler, who is the chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, made a report to the Board of Trustees concerning the proposed construction of a dome over Alumni Stadium and using the renovated facility to house the UMass basketball, hockey, and as always, football teams.

This proposal has been the brainchild of P.E. Dean David C. Bischoff for almost a year now. The proposed dome would cost some eight million dollars, and would seat 10,000 people for basketball and hockey. In yesterday's Collegian, you may have read an endorsement of the plan by fellow sports columnist Steve Zack.

It may sound strange from the mouth (or typewriter) of the *Collegian* sports editor, but I am personally very much opposed to the dome for a variety of reasons which I will now relate.

Steve Zack urged the building of the dome to insure the "already damaged athletic reputation of UMass." Damaged? Who says? Steve's problem, and the problem, I believe, of all connected with the dome proposal, is that he has chosen to view the entire UMass sports program as containing only the football and basketball programs.

I have complained several times in my columns (I call it revealing, but you may think otherwise) that too much of the athletic department's attention – and money – is spent on two or three big, and I used the term loosely, sports.

Okay, I agree that the hockey program is stumbling, and may possibly become extinct very soon. But will the mere construction of a dome save them? The hockey team has no money, gets no scholarships, and consequently wins no games. Eight million dollars later, will it be better to view the same problems under a dome?

And sure, the basketball team would make more money and lure more recruits if they played in am impressive arena instead of a cleverly disguised barn, but are 10,000 people going to watch every home basketball game?

The football team came within eight points of being NCAA champions last season, but never once did they even come close to filling Alumni Stadium. What warrants giving the football team a newer arena to half-fill? A dome would be just a colossal waste.

If the athletic department, or the Trustees, are considering spending $8 million on UMass sports, why don't they spend it among the so-called lesser sports who are not blessed with scholarships and arenas to play in? Maybe we should all stop thinking that football and basketball are the only sports which matter.

There is yet another catch to Dean Bischoff's proposal. He hasn't even dealt with how the dome would be funded. Now, I'm no PE dean, and I'm no Trustee, but I can guarantee you that I know who will be paying the bill. Tell you what, I'll give you 24,000 guesses.

On the same day, in the same building that the UMass Trustees decided to raise out-of-state tuition to $3350 by 1981, these same people have the audacity to consider spending eight million dollars for three UMass sports programs. The whole idea is ridiculous.

I realize that the lack of a flashy sports palace may hinder UMass' recruiting attempts, but dome or no dome, it's going to take an awful lot to convince an out-of-state basketball or football star to come here and have to pay over $3000 in tuition. How many scholarships can you give? In how many sports can you give them?

Let's face it, the athletic program here cannot remain healthy on in-staters later. We here who are concerned about the athletic program and its future have to realize that, conditions being as they are, we're going to have to be satisfied with what we have. When the time comes to decide whether or not to build the dome, I only hope the Trustees will exercise more common sense and fairness than they did on Wednesday. UMass sports may be buried, but it will be in a grave we dug ourselves.

Iran's monarchy in 'final hours' P.2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Volume CVIII, Issue 80 81 Monday, February 12, 1979
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Power plant workers threaten shut-down

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Morale problems at the University's power plant have caused workers there to threaten shutting down the campus, a threat both the chief and assistant engineer said could be easily carried out.

"Morale is lower than whaleshit," said one of seven workers who came forward and threatened the shutdown late last week.

The men identified the cause of problems as Chief Boiler Plant Engineer Gordon A. Slongwhite, who they said is constantly badmouthing workers, issuing contradicting work orders, and not keeping promises of employment to his crew.

Slongwhite, who indicated last night that he had been asked not to comment on the current problems, said he has seen a "tremendous change" in morale during the past few months, but said he could not discuss what he views to be the cause.

"A change of jobs is in the making," Slongwhite said.

Physical Plant Director George Norton last night said he was unaware of any "change in command" at the power plant and that any morale problems of workers are "nothing unusual."

Shutting down the University would be readily accomplished if the men simply turned their backs on an already faltering system, the angry workers said. Locke said if the men were to shut down the plant, it would take from three to four weeks for the workers to get the boiler plants ready for inspection. Meanwhile, the University would be inoperative, the workers said.

Both Locke and Slongwhite agreed the campus could be effectively shutdown if the men decided to ignore maintenance of the steam plant and turbines which keep the University running. Locke said he was aware of the workers' frustration to the point of threatening the shutdown and also said if it happened, he nor anyone else would be able to pinpoint the fault on the individual workers.

"All they (the workers) would have to do is not react to a particular problem if it should arise. We are always asking them to do something extra when we call them in the middle of the night to fix a problem and now the men are not willing to come in."

Locke said while he normally expects the extra effort to keep the plant functioning, he could not now fault the workers who refused to exert themselves because of current problems.

The state-licensed workers said 90 percent of the power plant's 28-member crew were "actively seeking employment outside the University."

Many of the men who have worked for several years at the power plant said the morale problems have surfaced recently, and guessed it was because Slongwhite was afraid that his assistant engineer William F. Locke wanted the top job.

Locke yesterday said he had no intention of taking Slongwhite's job and that he, too, was looking elsewhere for an engineer's job as soon as his contract expires in October.

"I can't get anything done when I have to work in the middle of all this," he said.

"It's a genuine concern and we are meeting with members of the crew and supervisors, but the personnel and morale problems exist everywhere periodically," Norton said. He also said the entire issue had been taken out of perspective by the workers and plant engineers.

Locke, who has already met with Norton and Slongwhite, said Norton's view of the matter was "unresponsive to the needs of the workers" and that he was not listening to their problems closely.

Locke said Slongwhite has openly chastized his workers and promised positions to crew members, only to hire someone else "from the other end of the state." "There's two ways of doing things--Mr. Slongwhite's way and the wrong way," the men said of their boss' attitude towards them. Locke said the men currently threatening the shutdown are all "licensed and very capable people" who should have not problem seeking employment elsewhere." Jobs like these are open all over the state--they should all get jobs very easily." Locke said.

Locke said since he has joined the power plant staff six months ago, he has saved the University $230,000 by ugrading the turbine system and by decreasing the time needed to ready a boiler for inspection.

Charlie O'Reardon braves the bitter cold this weekend while taking a spin on the campus pond. (Staff photo by Patricia Key)

Parking costs may be raised

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Campus parking fees may be raised by as much as 60 percent in order to eliminate the $100,000 operating deficit of the UMass parking and transportation system, according to Dorothy Thayer, who chairs the University Parking Council.

Thayer said the council is opposed to the plan to increase the parking fees because "there are other ways to finance a deficit." She said, "Students and employees should not bear the burden; we can't stand an increase of any kind."

The council, representing undergraduates, graduates, faculty and service workers on campus, unanimously voted Jan. 18 to oppose a fee increase and to explore alternatives.

Acting Vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance Geroge Beatty, Jr. said alternatives to the parking increase would not raise enough revenue to overcome the deficit. "We've got a system to run," he said.

The fee increases, to be distributed incrementally from a $3 increase for P Lot parking to a $20 increase for Lot 71, would increase operating revenue by about $102,000, Beatty said. The Budget and Finance Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees will hear the proposal Feb. 28.

Jonathan Tuttle, President of Local State Employees Union No. 1776 said the union is using students and employees as "untapped resources."

"Gov. King has just asked to repeal our collectively bargaining six percent raise, and now the University is asking the board of trustees to extract an increase in parking fees," he said. "Parking is something we are not reasonable about."

Tuttle said his union is not adequately serviced by the bus system. He said many employees have to be at work by 4 or 5 a.m., before bus service begins. "If they raise the fee we'll demand all kinds of service," he said.

Lot parking is part of an overall Balanced Transporation and Parking System established in 1973 to reduce overcrowding and congestion on campus. The system includes metered parking and the transit system.

In 1977 Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery transferred the Campus Center Garage budget plus $150,000 of outstanding loans from the Campus Center budget to the Balanced Transportation and Parking System, with instructions to develop a five year plan to balance the budget and to pay off the $150,000 of loans.

The garage has run at a deficit since its opening in 1970 because the expected 50 percent occupancy level has never been attained and because the debt service has increased since it was built, Beatty said.

"When you get right down to it, it's the garage that has caused this whole thing," Thayer said.

The garage has now accumulated a deficit of $512,000. Beatty said the fee increase would not reduce the accumulated deficit, but would just prevent further operating deficits. He also said fee increases were needed to pay for lot improvement.

TURN TO PAGE 12

Drinking age dispute heads to Boston

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

More than 200 students from this campus are expected to descend on the State House in Boston today, as a bill to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts from 18 to 21 comes before the House of Representatives.

Ken Mosakowski, an organizer of the group, told students at a meeting in the Campus Center last night the thrust of the trip will be "to try and persuade legislators" to vote against the bill, and not a demonstration or a protest.

Debate on the bill is expected to begin when the House goes into informal session at 11 a.m. today, and to continue when it reconvenes in formal session at 1 p.m.

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said last night he expects debate on the bill to last at least all day Monday, and possibly into Tuesday before a vote is taken.

"After talking to many legislators, I think raising it to 19 could be acceptable," Collins said last night. Not many legislators are determined to see the drinking age go up to 21, he said.

Legislation has been passed twice since 1977 raising the drinking age to 19, but both times it was quickly vetoed by then Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Gov. Edward J. King promised in his primary campaign to raise the drinking age to 21, and has already stated his support for the bill that comes before the House today.

Collins said he hopes the bill won't reach the State Senate, its last stop before the governor's office, until next week, "to provide more time for people to discuss the issue.

Related story, P.5

"I am really bothered by the fact that it's moving so quickly. Over the weekend many people got in touch with me, and most were over 21. They are unhappy that this issue isn't getting proper public discussion," Collins said.

Colllins will be meeting with a Democratic study group of Representatives today at 10 a.m. to decide what strategy opponents of the bill will take on the House floor.

Mosakowski, a legislative aide for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy here, told students last night the lobbying effort will begin with the delivery of over 1,000 letters from students on this campus protesting the legislation to many of the 160 representatives.

Many of the letters, adressed to individual legislators, were gathered at a rally held in the Student Union Ballroom Friday that attracted more than 1000 students.

Students will arrive in Boston at about 11 a.m. and will seek out representatives from their home districts. Mosakowski also asked students to "flood" the State House with phone calls all day today.

DIGEST

Mass Governor Edward J. King gestures during a news conference Saturday during which he said how another part of his $500 million tax rollback will work. King filed legislation Friday that would prevent communities from increasing their budgets. (AP laserphoto)

Bhutto speaks for his life

NEW DEHLI, India (AP)—Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the deposed Pakistani prime minister awaiting execution in his homeland, draws parallels between himself and former President Richard M. Nixon in an emotioncharged statement smuggled from his death-row cell. He warns that Pakistan's future depends upon his survival.

"I was born to make a nation, to serve a people," wrote the condemned Bhutto. "I was not born to wither away in a death cell."

The statement, 80,000 words in all, was addressed to the Pakistan Supreme Court and smuggled from Bhutto's cell in Rawalpindi Central Jail. It was published in book form by Vikas Publishing House here after the military government in Pakistan blocked its release. Entitled, "If I Am Assassinated," the book reveals much of the 51-year-old Bhutto's brash style, personal philosophy, and fervent if not excessive belief in his own importance, said several political observers.

King appointee owes taxes

BOSTON (AP) —A newly appointed associate commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission is listed as a partner in a company that owes the city of Somerville almost $25,000 in real estate taxes, according to a report yesterday.

Thomas DiSilva, 63, of Lexington, who was named Friday to the part-time job by Gov. Edward J. King, has been identified as a general partner of the Urban Equity Development Co. in Somerville.

Records ordered released statewide two weeks ago revealed that Urban Equity owes Somerville $24,838 for Elm Street properties, according to a story in The Boston Globe.

The newspaper reported Saturday that DiSilva is also president and director of Bartlett Manor, a Malden nursing home that was convicted last April of failing to pay $17,882 in back taxes.

DiSilva could not be reached for comment.

Tests show sugar in juice

BOSTON (AP) —Four leading brands of apple juice that claim to be unsweetened actually contain substantial amounts of added sugar, according to tests conducted for a Boston newspaper.

The Boston Herald American reported yesterday that between 35 and 70 percent of the sugar in these brands was not natural apple sugar.

"By adding cheap sugars — usually corn syrup or cane sugar — apple juice producers can either undersell the pure products or charge a higher price and pocket the extra profit," the newspaper said.

The report said the added sugar does not pose a health hazard.

The tests showed that 50 to 70 percent of the sugar in Familysize Lincoln Apple Juice was added. In Lincoln Pure Natural Apple Juice, another Lincoln brand, 35 to 40 percent of the juice was added.

The tests also showed that 35 percent of the sugar in Seneca frozen concentrated juice and 40 to 50 per cent in Apple & Eve Apple Juice was added.

Iranian rule teeters, military support lost

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— Iran's military chief ordered imperial troops back to their barracks yesterday following days of bloody street fighting and declared his support for Moslem patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The 2,500-year-old Iranian monarchy appeared to be in in its final hours.

Shah-appointed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar reportedly resigned and the government news agency placed the toll of recent fighting at more than 200 dead and nearly 900 wounded in Tehran, with scores killed in other cities.

Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of staff of the armed forces, met with Khomeini's prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, 70, and said he would support the government set up by Khomeini to establish a "revolutionary" Islamic republic.

The withdrawal of troops appeared to break the back of the constitutional monarchy that depended heavily on a loyal, united military.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader who returned to Iran Feb. 1 after 14 years in exile, declared in a statement that "victory is near."

Insurgents took over Tehran, looting military posts of weapons and ammunition, occupying government buildings and police stations and racing through the streets flashing "V" for victory signs. They raided several prisons and released hundreds of "political" detainees jailed by the shah as common criminals.

Early Monday, huge explosions shook the western side of the city near Mehrabad International Airport. Tehran Radio said Jay barracks, one of Iran's largest tank garrisons, was in flames. The radio reported heavy shooting there, in Majlis Square and two other areas of the capital.

A source close to Bakhtiar told The Associated Press the prime minister submitted his resignation in the afternoon to Bazargan, a friend for over 30 year.

Ibrahim Yazdi, Khomeini's chief aide, said Bakhtiar, 54, had quit. There was no comment from Bakhtiar, and his whereabouts were unknown. Sources said the prime minister, appointed Jan. 4, wrote his resignation because he could not continue without military support.

Tehran Radio, overtaken by insurgents, said the speaker of the Majlis, the parliament, announced that all members of Parliament also had resigned.

Tehran Radio said some military personnel were resisting Gharabaghi's statement, but it quoted the commander of the shah's elite Imperial Guard as saying, "I wish to state with much pride that the Imperial Guard is on the side of the nation."

In one of its first acts, the provisional operational staff of the Islamic Revolutionary Movement closed Iran's borders and all airports for 24 hours beginning Monday, Tehran Radio said.

In Washington, the Pentagon ordered a detachment of 69 Marines sent from the United States to Turkey in case they were needed to help 19 Marines protect the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Six Air Force helicopters were being flown to Turkey in case Americans had to be evacuated from Tehran, Defense Department spokesman Thomas Lambert said.

State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said the 7,000 Americans in Iran were safe "to the best of our knowledge."

Rebels take a victory ride in the Tehran area of Ayatollah Khomeini's headquarters Sunday night after it was announced that the government of Prime Minister Bakhtiar had fallen. (AP Laserphoto)

Marine detachment sent to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Pentagon has ordered a detachment of 69 Marines sent from the United States to Turkey in case they are needed to strengthen protection of the U. S. Embassy in Iran, defense officials said yesterday.

At the same time, six Air Force helicopters are being flown to Turkey to be ready in case an urgent evacuation of Americans from Tehran becomes necessary.

These were the first significant signs of any unusual U.S. military actions in the long Iranian crisis. Until now, an effort has been made to make it appear Americans were leaving Iran at a relatively unhurried pace.

Defense Department spokesman Thomas Lambert confirmed reports of the new developments. However, he declined to discuss the destination of the Marine detachment and the helicopters. Other sources said they will be sent to Incirlik, Turkey.

In response to questions, Lambert said:

"Six Air Force passenger-carrying helicopters are being moved to a closer location in event it is necessary to use them to move Americans out of Tehran.

"We are also shifting a small detachment of 69 Marines to a forward location in event they might be needed to assist the 19 Marines presently guarding the embassy in Tehran."

Lambert said there had been no attacks on the embassy by Iranian mobs as yet.

Pentagon sources said Ambassador William Sullivan had asked for the precautionary moves by the Marines and the helicopters, and asked that the Pentagon update contingency plans for a possible mass evacuation of Americans.

Sources estimated there are still some 7,000 Americans in Iran, most of them employees of American defense contractors and their wives and children.

The Marine detachment was due to fly from Camp Lejeune, N.C., while the HH-53 helicopters, which can carry as many as 50 passengers, were being dispatched from bases in England.

There were no immediate indications of any alert orders to the Military Airlift Command which operates the big C-5 and the C-141 transport planes in the U.S. airlift fleet.

Defense sources also said there has been no special alert of elements of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. However, one battalion of that division normally is kept in a higher state of readiness.

Lambert stressed that the movement of the Marines and the helicopters is "strictly on a precautionary basis."

"We have no plans at this time to deploy either the helicopters or the Marines to Iran," Lambert said.

Israel agrees to renew peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) —Israel yesterday accepted an American invitation to resume peace talks with Egypt at Camp David, Md., later this month but announced no softening of its stand on unresolved issues. Egypt accepted the invitation last week.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there would be a break in the Camp David talks so Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil could consult with their governments, an indication that the talks may go beyond the three or four days originally planned.

The meeting is expected to start in about 10 days, but no time has been officially announced.

Begin rejected criticism in the annual U.S. State Department human rights report alleging that Israel suspended human rights protection in some security cases in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"I cannot accept that criticism, but I don't think it will have any bearing on the negotiations," Begin replied when asked if the allegations could affect the Camp David talks.

"There is no torture in Israel," he told reporters after the Cabinet session.

The human rights report accused Israel of "instances of mistreatment" of Palestinian prisoners, but gave Israel good marks for conduct in territory captured in the 1967 war.

Begin said Israel had protested to the State Department over points in the human rights report it considered unfair.

Begin said the Cabinet took no new policy decisions that would release Dayan from earlier positions in his talks with Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The Camp David talks are likely to focus on how an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty should relate to the Palestinian issue and how to ensure that neither side can retreat from its commitments if difficulties arise in subsequent talks over the West Bank and Gaza.

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Jim Powell and Connie Coughlin work on pottery in the UMass Craft Shop. (Staff photo by Carol Nunley)

Pass/fail: What it's all about

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA

Tomorrow is the last day for students to elect a pass/fail course. Students are permitted to take one pass/fail course a semester with the exception of courses in the education department, usually mandatory pass/fail.

Pass/fail courses became widely accepted in the early 1960's according to registrar Ralph Jones. UMass joined the trend in the mid-sixties he said, because the Faculty Senate felt it would encourage students to "become usefully venturesome in their choice of electives," Jones said.

Jones also said the senate hoped students would register for courses they feared were too difficult "without fear of having a low grade bring down their average."

However, he said, "Most students use it to protect their cumulative average in any area where they think their strength may not lie."

Until the 1970's, instructors were informed of who their pass/fail students were, and, according to Jones, they were given "second-class citizenship."

Jones is in favor of the current "hidden pass/fail" in which professors are not aware which students are taking their course pass/fail. In the 1970's another feature was added to the system which Jones says is unique to UMass.

If a student taking a course pass/fail earns a grade which will help her/his cum, the computer will give her/him the grade instead of the pass.

"This motivates students to try for a good grade," Jones said. He said he once disfavored the system but now thinks it a good one.

Dean James Shaw of the College of Arts and Sciences also thinks it is a good system.

It allows a student who "wants to know something about it (a course) but has no deep commitment to it--it's like reading on your own," he said. "It's appropriate for students to take some classes on their own terms without worrying about a grade," he said.

But Shaw worries about students who do a "half-baked job" and cause a "bi-motal distribution" in class making it difficult for the instructor to know who to teach--the students who lag behind or the fast ones.

It also causes problems in sequential courses, he said, when a student gets by on a pass/fail grade and is lacking material by the time he is in the upper-level course.

There is disagreement about whether pass/fails on transcrips affect acceptance into graduate school

"Some universities look for any excuse to reject a student," said Shaw. A student could have eight pass/fails on her/his transcript but Jones does not think that is a good idea because "graduate schools don't like transcripts that are peppered with them." But he does not think a few will hurt.

Still, he said, "Try to keep your record as clean as possible in terms of withdrawals, incompletes, and passes."

Pre-med students are advised against pass/fail courses, said Brian O'Connor, pre-med advisor.

"As a rule of thumb, I say no, but there are many circumstances where I recommend pass/fail," he said. He likes the idea that it "encourages the venturesome student" and that the student can get the letter grade if it is a good one.

"Med schools view a P as a C," he said, "Maybe one or two are okay, preferably in the junior or senior year." Medical schools, he said, tend to scan work done in the end of the undergraduate level.

But he advises a pre-med student not take any science or math courses pass/fail even if they are electives.

In 1969 courses in the School of Education became mandatory pass/fail. There has been "only one case" when a student had

TURN TO PAGE 12

Icy fire damages four story building

NORTHAMPTON--A general alarm fire of undertermined origin last night drove at least a dozen residents from their apartments and caused heavy water damage to a downtown building here.

Deputy Fire Chief Michael O'Connor said the fire is believed to have started in the rear of a fourth floor apartment at 231 Main St., a four-floor brick and wood-joisted building across from Memorial Hall.

The first alarm was sounded at 6:45 p.m., he said, and as firefighters began to leave the station a block away, they could see flames shooting out the rear windows. At about 7:30, the roof collapsed, but no one was injured.

More than 70 firefighters from the city and the town of Easthampton with five pumps and three ladder trucks were used to fight the fire.

The fire was brought under control at about 9 p.m., and crews were expected to work through the night clearing out debris, O'Connor said.

Two businesses located on the street level of the building, David Boot Shop, Bootery and Sutter's Mill, were damaged by water pouring from the fourth floor apartment.

O'Connor said there was no damage estimate available last night.

At one point, the fire began to spread through a fire wall into an apartment at 237 Main St., but firefighters worked quickly to douse the blaze and confine it to the original apartment.

"The boys did one helluva nice job," O'Connor said.

The near zero temperature caused footing problems for the firefighters, O'Connor said, and also caused empty fire hoses to freeze like logs as firefighters dragged them back to the station.

Dorms renovated for handicapped use

By CAROLYN ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

Two UMass dormitories this semester will undergo $1 million in renovations, including handicapped facilities, according to staff members at the Residential Resource Management Office (RRM).

Federal law states that any renovations to public buildings must include barrier-free accessibility for the handicapped. The goal of the current dorm remodeling is to present the handicapped with the option to live in any campus residential area, RRM officials said.

The guidelines of the law give a deadline of June 2, 1980 for compliance with the standards.

$5.2 million will be spent for future renovations of all buildings on this campus, according to RRM staff.

Knowlton House in the Northeast Residential Area and Brett House in the Central Area were chosen for renovation due to their proximity to the dining commons, infirmary, and the rest of the campus, management officials said.

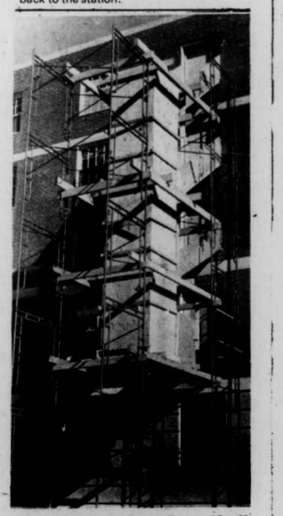
Renovations will include the installation of elevators, modification of rooms and bathrooms, carpeting, and wheel chair ramps.

Knowlton's remodeling will cost $650,000—twice as much as the cost of renovating Brett, due to the age of the Northeast dormitory and the amount of modernization needed to bring it "up to code," said Northeast Residential Area Coordinator Sandra L. Anderson.

She said Knowlton will receive new heating and plumbing, and some of the rooms will be designated as suites. Anderson said work will begin by April. Knowlton renovations will be funded by the State, and the State may also pay for one dormitory renovation each year.

Brett House renovations are being funded by the Project One Trust Fund which is generated from dormitory rent, according to Central-Orchard Hill Area Coordinator Donald J. Pelkey. So far demolition has been performed in order to raise the building to federal standards.

Anderson and Pelkey said students should be able to move back into both buildings by next fall.



Renovations at Brett Dorm (Staff photo by Patricia Key)

Shoplifting occurs daily at University Store

First of two parts

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

Shoplifting at the University Store, an almost daily occurrence in which 200 individuals are apprehended each semester, is part of a $40,000 annual shrinkage absorbed the store, a security official said last week.

Though management cannot determine exactly what percent shoplifting contributes to this yearly loss, the store currently employs eight to ten student security personnel to help curb the incidence of shoplifting.

Kevin Jones, head of the store's student security, said the lost revenue of the store is paid back indirectly through student's Campus Center fees—a figure amouting to $79 yearly.

The problems of shoplifting are not limited to students however. Teaching assistants and full professors have also been caught and no matter what the item, the accused may be sent before the Student Judiciary Committee or Northampton District Court.

"People are often caught stealing nothing more than a tube of toothpaste," Jones said, "though sometimes the shoplifter is caught with jewelry, clothes, and the more expensive type items."

When a person is asked why she-he took an item, a typical answer might be, "Oh, I forgot I had it in my pocket," he said.

Apparently, the shoplifting season peaks shortly before Christmas and other holidays. It's during these times that the store is congested and the smaller, easier to steal items are in higher demand and easier to conceal.

Jones said the job of the security force is to monitor the aisles of the store, especially the more secluded areas, and to watch for any suspicious looking activity.

"Around Christmas, they'll take the little items—the Secret Santa presents. Then around Valentine's Day, all the cards will be picked up," said Jones. The items that are in demand disappear quickly.

"In the spring, when the hot weather comes around, we'll catch the sunglass thieves, and in the winter we'll catch the Secret Santa thieves," he said.

"Sure we don't catch everyone. But if we don't catch them here, they'll get caught somewhere else. Or we'll catch them the next time. Sooner or later, they're going to be caught."

Tomorrow: Prosecution of those caught

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 OZ **39¢**
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LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 32
FRANCO AMERICAN 14.7 OZ **SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE** **FREE**
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RAGU PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 15½ OZ **49¢**
VALID THRU FEB. 17
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 30
JUMBO 125 CT ROLL **SWEET LIFE TOWELS** **29¢**
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'MUA seeks support to help boost funds

Tory Carlson looks over some of the supportive letters received by WMUA. The letters are needed so the station may qualify for foundation grants. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

"WMUA allows me to hear radio broadcasts without the insult of U.S. commercialism . . ." Michael Gery, a reporter for the *Greenfield Recorder* wrote to the UMass student radio station in response to the station's broadcast appeal for letters of support.

According to Judith Schaefer, public relations officer and broadcaster at 'MUA, the letters are needed to justify requests by the station to private foundations for grant money to maintain a quality level of operations at the station.

At 'MUA, she said, people are "into radio, not politics." In an attempt to remedy the situation, she recently had herself appointed to a vacant commuter senate seat.

"The letter writing campaign," she said, " is to stimulate interest in WMUA in the Pioneer Valley and UMass . . . it's difficult to know how many people you're reaching." She added that the station plans to do a survey of its broadcast area soon.

Last semester, the station distributed 'MUA bumper stickers.This spring there will be a benefit concert for 'MUA at the Red Pantry in Belchertown, at a date to be announced.

In order to qualify for foundation grants, the station must prove that it reaches an audience beyond students—and letters received from Putney Vt. and South Hadley, Mass. are indicative of the station's broad range and appeal.

Four years ago, she said, 'MUA received $70,000 yearly from the Student Government Association (SGA). Now the station only receives about $28,000, which she blames on poor communications between the station and the student senate.

The grant proposals are to be handled by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. However, SCERA is currently without an individual to manage the effort.

More than 50 letters are posted on the station wall. The overwhelming favorite of the letter is black classical music (jazz), according to Schaefer.

"I would like to make the point that much of my 'education' in black classical music has come listening to your station," wrote Silas Kopf of Northampton. "This music doesn't seem to be found anywhere else on the dial," Black Classical is played by the Jubilation Jazz show and the Black Mass Communications Project.

"Lisa Wait is a creative genius," wrote Brian Walters of Amherst, referring to the New Wave-Reggae D.J. In the same vein, jockey Jeff Berlin received several plaudits.

"Country Blues and Bluegrass" was also a heavy favorite. Several people wrote they enjoyed listening while working. With a variety of musical genres, news, sports, public affairs programming, the "Women's Media Project," WMUA serves a broad and varied audience. As Paul Ziino of Amherst wrote, "I find WMUA and its diversified programming invaluable."

Students rally to protest rise in drinking age

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

More than 1000 students jammed the Student Union Ballroom Friday in protest of legislative moves to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts.

Speaking to the crowd were state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, who outlined plans to fight the increase in the legislature.

The House today begins a debate on a bill which would raise the drinking age to 19 for six months, and then to 21.

"I myself am 20, a trustee of the University, and I won't be able to drink alcoholic beverages," said Herb Tyson, Student Government Association co-president, who also spoke to the crowd. He predicted the new age limit would "force people back into their cars" to drink, and people to drive in neighboring states with lower age limits to purchase liquor.

Collins and Olver both said the increase was being sent through the Legislature so quickly that opponents—primarily students—would not have time to organize.

"With this bill," Collins said, "the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds won't be able to have a beer in Massachusetts, but the 18-year-old would be able to own the package store that sells the beer."

The two legislators, interrupted repeatedly by applause, said their initial strategy will be to try to have the bill killed. Beyond that, Collins said they will seek amendments to the bill, or push for a requirement that a new increase must be approved in a public referendum before it can be enacted.

Maria Borowski sorts and counts letters in the SCERA offices last night. The letters were written by UMass students to their legislators to protest the proposed increase in the drinking age. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Collegian staff to meet interested students

The *Collegian* has scheduled its first recruitment and staff meeting of the semester for this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

The purpose of the recruitment meeting is to introduce departments of the paper to those interested in working at the *Collegian*. The focus of the staff meeting will be forming a constitution committee and discussing plans for the rest of the semester.

By combining a recruitment meeting with a staff meeting, new people will be able to discuss the paper with staff members.

The *Collegian* is divided into 11 editorial departments, a business office and graphics department. Anyone enrolled as a UMass student is eligible for staff membership at the *Collegian*, and students at the other four colleges can contribute to the paper.

The editorial departments that feed daily into the newspaper are fine arts, sports, photo, opinion/editorial, black affairs, women's news and a news department that is divided into student affairs, administration and faculty affairs and town and area. The fine arts department is also responsible for publishing a fortnightly supplement to the *Collegian*, *Proper Gander*.

The *Collegian* also publishes several feature supplements periodically during the semester. Some planned for this semester are a ski special scheduled for this week, and also career, graduation, dining out, International Women's Week and fashion specials.

The *Collegian* offices are located in the basement of the Campus Center. Sunday through Fridays more than 200 students work in the different departments to put together the *Collegian*. Students are responsible for selling advertisement; designing the ads and pages; deciding the newslay of the paper; reporting, writing and editing the stories; and composing the paper in the graphics room.

Budget cuts may force UM-Boston to merge

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King is suggesting the merger of two or more of Boston's state colleges as a possible way to cut the state's higher education budget request for fiscal year 1980.

King ordered trustees of state colleges and universities Thursday to cut their requests from $333 million to $294 million, which is this years final budget, according to an article in the *Boston Globe*. King said he will not make budgetary allowances for inflation or collective bargaining contract agreements and is requesting complete level funding; meaning the budget will not be increased from this year to the next.

King is suggesting a partial merger between the five state colleges in Boston, which are UMass-Boston, Boston State, The Massachusetts College of Art, Roxbury Community College, and Bunkerhill Community College. King feels consolidation would save money.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said this campus could be forced to take a 10 percent cut in it's requested budget. He said this cut would probably mean a reduction in personnel and supplies.

UMass-Amherst has requested a $2.2 million increase in its state appropriation for fiscal year 1980--partly to pay for an additional enrollment of 500 students next year. For this fiscal year of 1979 UMass-Amherst received $82.2 million from the state and $71.2 million in non-state funds.

For next year the Amherst campus has requested $562,000 for special library aquisitions and funds to improve a computerized financial accounting system. Funds have also been requested for the physcial plant to rebuild plant staff and replace worn equipment.

Bromery said this weekend it is up to new UMass President David C. Knapp to convince King of the University's need for increased funding. "It is his moment of truth," Bromery said.

Controversy at *Amherst Student* continues

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Amherst College minority students and editors of the school newspaper will issue a joint communique clarifying their respective positions on separate black affairs news pages it was announced after a meeting held yesterday with Amherst President John W. Ward.

An Amherst Third World Coalition has been demanding separate news pages since last semester, but editors of the *Amherst Student* have refused the request since the beginning of the year. The editors instead offered to hire a black affairs editor, a proposal which has not gained wide acceptance among minority students.

Students from both sides met with Ward yesterday morning at his request. Ward said yesterday his position was of a mediator, not a negotiator and he did not want to impose his personal opinions.

Richard Read, editor of the *Student*, said he hopes the joint communique, which is expected to be issued by tommorow, will clear up misconceptions held by Amherst students about the pages controversy and those involved in it.

Rob Ellis, a coalition official, said he thinks a clarification of the pages controversy will lead to "middle ground" and the start of negotiations. "But I don't see it as resolved," he said. "I see it as an ongoing issue."

But Read said he did not "anticipate any compromise coming from this."

Read said his staff has become more aware of racial issues since the demand for pages.

"I don't pretend to understand what it's like to be a third world student at Amherst College," he said. "But it's obvious everyone here has a heightened consciousness."

The *Student* and the coalition also plan to hold a panel discussion on the pages next week in what was called a continuing effort to educate the Amherst community. But Read said they were not going to the community for an answer, nor will they abide by popular decision on the issue.

Ward said he was hopeful the two sides could reach a compromise. "Negotiations are so close," he said. "Both sides agree where they want to go, they just have to agree on how they want to get there."

Winter Carnival returns

By PHILIP TURESKY
Collegian Staff

The Vienna Boys Choir, the Isley Brothers, and Johnny Carson have all participated in it. Yet it can't be found in Austria, Soul Train or the Tonight Show.

The annual Greek Winter Carnival begins its weekend of winter sports, contests, and partying this Thursday. The carnival, sponsored by the UMass, greek Area Council Social Budget, is in its fourth year under Greek direction.

A long-time university tradition started in 1936, the carnival was a sort of winter homecoming. Besides the usual sporting events and contests, there were noted performers, celebrities and a concert.

When the sporting events and contests were met with apathy by students and there was violence and destruction to the Curry Hicks Cage during a Steve Miller concert, the university dropped the carnival in the early 70's.

The Greek System is still in the early stages of restoring the carnival to a campus wide weekend.

The Carnival will open with a ski party at Berkshire East in Charlemont from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday. This event is open to the public and $2.00 bus tickets to the slopes may be purchased by calling Sigma Delta Tau or at the Campus Center this week.

On Friday a skating party will be held at the Fine Arts Center Pond for Greek members.

A snow sculpture contest with judging at 1 p.m. Sat. is open to all dormitories and campus organizations. Applications may be obtained from Sigma Delta Tau.

A Greek formal party will be held Saturday night at the Hatch for Greek members.

According to Joe Barbosa, Assistant Greek Area Director The Greeks would like to involve students besides the 1,200 fraternity and sorority members, but they are a non-profit organization and their budget is limited. They hope to eventually sponsor a concert and create other events by possibly becoming affiliated with the Fine Arts Center and other organizations, Barbosa said.

David Marshall gives a poetry reading at the Hillel Coffeehouse at the Hamden Dining Commons on Saturday night. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

UMass student runs for selectman

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

UMass junior Gregory R. Dillard recognizes the limits of a classroom education and so the Political Science and Government major has decided to enter the Board of Selectmen's race in Belchertown where he has resided for the past ten years.

"My courses at UMass have been a necessary background, but there's nothing like getting out in the field and getting real experience," said the twenty-year old Dillard, who hopes to become the youngest selectman in Belchertown's history.

Dillard's chances of capturing one of the two seats on the 5-member Board of Selectmen up for grabs in April's election received a boost when he became the top vote-getter at a recent Town Hall nominating caucus, outpolling incumbents Shirley Dorey and Kenneth Snow.

"How I got the top spot, I don't know," Dillard confessed, but added his nomination indicates "Belchertown is looking for new faces and new ideas on the Board."

He hadn't actively campaigned until his nomination had been affirmed by the caucus. Since then, he says he's been "encouraged by what I've heard and the reception I've gotten on the street."

Dillard said he has benefitted from the publicity and credibility the caucus' nomination has lent to his candidacy.

Despite his youth, Dillard points to his already considerable involvement with local government as qualifications for the selectman's office. He currently serves on Belchertown's Industrial Development Commission, its Zoning Board of Appeals and the Citizen's Natural Resources Planning Program.

An influx of new residents over the past decade have made Belchertown one of the fastest growing communities in the state, according to Dillard.

As a result, he advocates the adoption of a "comprehensive land-use and growth plan," which he said would aim to "preserve Belchertown's small-town, rural environment" while accomodating the demands of growth in the areas of fire, police and ambulance services, education and highways.

Dillard criticized the present Board of Selectmen for "falling into a state of complacency" in the face of Belchertown's rapid growth, and claimed they have been unresponsive in preparing for greater future demands on services.

He also characterized recent proposals to impose a moratorium on construction in Belchertown as a "knee-jerk reaction."

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Letters to the Editor

Updated etiquette

To the Editor:

It seems unlikely that among the social and political issues discussed on the Collegian's editorial pages there would be room for the question of whether a "gentleman" should help a "lady" on with her coat. It is only a gesture, of course. Squabbles arising from coat-aiding (or a lack thereof) are probably as common in UMass' young, hip, and aware population as those over girl vs. woman and boy vs. man. We know that discussing semantics is futile and a waste of time. In other words, it doesn't matter what you call it...

No symbol or action is so small as to be unimportant when one is discussing societal change. The adoption of new values about sex-roles or any area rests ultimately with the individual, and must be acted out in daily life.

Benjamin Black
Northampton

Who may drink?

To the Editor:

Right now, one of the most talked about issues on campus is the proposed legislation which would raise the legal drinking age in this state to 21. This bill is only the beginning of a series of measures which, if passed, will greatly affect life on campus and the quality of education here at the University.

It's time that we, as students, take some action to protect our interests and our rights. Why should we let others make decisions which affect us adversely when we have the power in our hands to oppose and change these decisions so that they will be to our benefit?

I urge ***everyone*** *in the university community to write to their congressmen regarding the drinking-age issue. LET THESE PEOPLE KNOW HOW YOU FEEL! In order for a congressman to represent your interests, he-she must know what your interests are.*

In closing, I'd like to thank the many people who have already written, who attended and made Friday's rally in the S.U.B. a success and who, like myself, are on their way to the State House at the time of this printing. Keep up the good work and, above all, encourage everyone you talk to to help support us.

There's power in numbers . . . we have the numbers, we just have to convince ourselves that we have the power to influence the decisions which are made on the hill.

Diance Jacoby
Northeast

On Marx and Jews

To the Editor:

It is a shame that William Sundstrom as well as William and Soccoro Gonzalez have lent themselves to the anti-Semitic jargon of Karl Marx by parroting Marx's On the Jewish Question *in their responses to Yitzhak Santis' just critique of the aforementioned essay.*

It is simple, Marx was an anti-Semite and On the Jewish Question *is a malicious manifesto of anti-Semitism. Some of the basic and most vulgar stereotypes that is aimed at Jews and Judaism is that of Jews and money (i.e. cheap Jew, penny-pinching kike etc.) and Marx, in true anti-Semitic tradition, espoused just those same stereotypes in the second part of* On the Jewish Question. *Here Marx proceeded to equate economics and commerce with Judaism and then tried to prove that the basis of Judaism is "practical need, self-interest, egotism and huckstering."*

Finally, I ask how William Sundstrom and William and Soccoro Gonzalez, like Marx, with little or no knowledge of Judaism (meaning its ethics, philosophies and standards of high moral conduct which evolved over a period of 4,000 years) can make such overblown and vicious appraisals of Jewish teaching and culture. Perhaps the answer lies in the anti-Semitic natures of these "enlightened" Marxisits.

Joshua Spelvin
Amherst

Scientology a cult?

While I was a student at the Academy of Scientology, in Washington, D.C., for 8 months astride 1962 and 1963, there was no compulsion for anyone to stay; none of the intensive peer pressure, isolation, insufficient food or sleep, etc., which seem to characterize "cults" generally. As to psychoanalysis, guilt feeling, and so forth; certainly a kind of psychoanalysis -- conducted with the aid of an electronic gadget that can be made to function as a lie detector -- is practiced in Scientology organizations. But that isn't done in order to create or reinforce guilt feelings, but to reduce them, as in all other psychoanalysis.

I became a Scientology student because I had gained an insight into Scientology techniques beforehand, and I had become convinced that L. Ron Hubbard, the movement's founder, had made some major, and highly valuable, scientific discoveries. It was my definite impression that he had developed a technique by which he could improve the character and abilities of those who practiced his methods. I know that my fellow students were there for the same reasons. At one time, I became disillusioned because I thought that the movement had become polluted with unworthy practices, errors in detail, and substandard personnel. But even so, I think there was, and is, enough value there to genuinely hold thousands of people without compulstion of any kind. My fellow students and I stayed in the movement as long as we thought the good in Scientology outweighted the bad, and we left, without hindrance on the organization's part, if and when we came to think otherwise.

Max V. Hermann
Northampton

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We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Monday, Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.

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Rusty

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The Girls

Bring this to us by Mon., Feb. 12 at 3:45 p.m.
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Editorial/Opinion

Strawberry Fields Forever

Fifteen years ago this month of February the hysteria was just beginning. The rumblings from Great Britain about an exciting new English pop band took black-and-white form as 79,000,000 people across AMERICA tuned in The Ed Sullivan Show to find out what "The Beatles" was all about. On February 7th and again on the 21st they found out. The screaming audience of the type that Sullivan tried to calm down spread from TV set to TV set, radio to radio, concert hall to concert hall. Beatlemania had arrived on the American continent.

How America became a nation of Beatle wigs, buttons, hair spray, sweatshirts, . . . even Beatlenut ice cream . . . how we took off our coon skin Davey Crockett hats to show our long hair . . . all of that is the story of the Beatles which has reached legendary proportions. In the middle of it all were four young men from Liverpool. Half-forgotten in the midst of the frenzy because we were so busy dreaming about what we thought the Beatles were, and what they meant to us. Their music became so familiar, so much a part of our collective pop unconsciousness, that we rarely if ever needed to think about what the songs expressed; though, for each of their singles, and later each of their albums, was a statement you either got behind or found that, well, you just couldn't understand the words.

The Beatles, however, had more than hype; they had talent. Even their first hits, "Please Please Me," "She Loves You," had a hint of harmonies and melodies more inventive than standard rock tunes. More important, it became immediately clear that

Damon Thomas

the Beatles were hipper, more complicated, than the bovine rock stars who, like so many of today's artists, could not seem to put four coherent words together. The Beatles were media heroes without illusion, young men glorifying in their sense of play and fun, laughing at the conventions of the world.

The Beatles were innovators in so many ways, and, through their music, catalyzed the dreams of a generation.

And then it ended, almost as suddenly as it had begun, the Beatles were no more. The curious thing is that the break-up of the Beatles was a natural event. They had changed, we had changed, and the world had changed. Not that we didn't need them anymore, but that the climate was no longer right for the energetic innocence they represented.

By 1970, long hair and rock bands weren't the thing to startle or surprise is anymore; they had become commonplace, part of our life experience. In fact, as the 60's ended the 1964 image of the Beatles looked tame, contrived, nothing to really believe in. Like a magic trick that has lost its charm because we know how it's done.

Fifteen years ago this month it started. For those of us who have lived by the beat, those last fifteen years are equal to a hundred. We've been shot through more changes, absorbed more media energy, seen, heard, and thought more than is gobd for us. And along the way we've lost The Beatles. And we've lost what they stood for. In their absence, we are left with the likes of new wave and disco, with their accompanying sensibilities. There has been a conservative swing in society during the late 70's, and the change has been reflected in the forms of music and messages contained within the music. One can only speculate as to what different forms music will take in the future. But, for now, we must put up with disco and new wave, in this—The Age of Silence.

And Penny Lane is in my ears, and in my eyes.

Damon Thomas is a Collegian columnist.

Our perspective

King's plan is a foolish idea

For every complex problem there is a solution that is simple, popular, and totally wrong. The classic case of the simple-solution theory is the legislation that will be on the House floor of the State House today, the legislation that would raise the state's legal drinking age to 21.

Whether it is an attempt to eliminate adolescent alcoholism or to pander to conservatives and moralists, the legislation fails miserably at every turn.

First of all, this ill-conceived brainchild of Governor King is a sorry attempt at legislating morality, something that simply cannot be done. If there is one thing that we do not need, it is another bureaucrat snooping into our lives.

If someone is going to drink, he or she will drink, come hell or high water. Our disasterous experiment in Prohibition proves that all too well. What the bill will do is increase the sleazy aspect of alcohol, and romanticize it all the more. It means that the 18-to-20 year old will drink on a street corner or parking lot, rather than a restaurant or other establishment.

What the Governor and friends say they are doing is keeping drunk sixteen-year-olds off the road, in full knowledge, of course, that a car driven by a drunk sixteen-year-old is more deadly than one driven by a drunk forty-five-year old. But it would be far too logical for King and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard McLaughlin to push for stiffer penalities for all drunk drivers.

If you watch a King-for-Governor TV commerical last year you saw him promoted as the "smart businessman," who would finally "make the Commonwealth work." This legislation would do nothing short of crippling the entertainment and package store business--- particularly in this area. So, we are left with a loss of business, a loss of jobs, more people on unemployment lines. Smart business?

Furthermore, the bill is an unwarranted shot at bars and clubs, where far less abuse of the law takes place.

This legislation will usurp rights that legitimately belong to 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds. We hope that the legislature will have some degree of moderation and rationality when they are asked to decide on this convoluted and confused bill.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

From Vietnam to Nicaragua

By S. Bradford Smith

In considering the foreign policy problem of Nicaragua, the Carter Administration at least seems to recognize that the opposition to President Somoza is broadly based and democratic. The recent actions taken by Washington reflect a concern that something must be done about the despised dictatorship of the general. The question is to what degree the government wants real change in the small, impoversihed Central American country. After all, the Sandanistas are not new on the scene and the brutal National Guard, created in part to contend with the rebel threat, is a product of American creation and maintained by American military aid. Moreover, Nicaragua has been the domino block most resistant to anti-American agression in the Caribbean, most staunchly pre-American in the OAS and most supportive of American intervention in the crises of Guatemala and Dominican Republic, to name only two.

President Somoza has publicly stated several times that he will not step down from office until his term runs out. He has resisted the suggestion--and brotherly prodding-- of a plebecite vote and thus incurred the wrath of an American aid boycott. But for now he is calling the bluff; he won't be taken alive. The administration is stymied but what it doesn't appear capable of understanding is that even if Somoza is eased out of power, the movement of national self-determination in Nicaragua will continue. Popular belief in our own country has it that Somoza has gained the upper hand through his bloddy and indiscriminate military barrage of the cities, an odious event which has come to be known as the September Massacre.

Although the Sandanistas may have been bested in the fall, at the expense of thousands of innocents, they are undoubtably regrouping now. The bloodshed of a half-year ago has incited moderates to enlist in the revolutionary camp. The archbishop of Nicaragua has denounced Somoza. Even the upper middle class can no longer tolerate this man. This is why Somoza cannot last. But it is also the reason a return to normalcy is not possible.

Any Washington-dictated solution will be rejected. The Nicaraguan people want an end to the corrupt and despicable National Guard. The new residents of the presidential palace in Managua will also be expected to dismantle the entire Somoza apparatus of patronage. Most important to Washington is the form the new relations will take because of what most Nicaraguans call American imperialism, the population is largely anti-American.

Jimmy Carter has not earned himself the title of a decisive president. Congress is confused, ranging from shouts of Communism on the right to murmurs of guilt on the liberal left. They mostly concur, however, that the only practical action to take is to get Somoza out. But he won't go.

It would have been unfortunate--and indeed sad-- if the U. S. had not acted at all but the September business forced our hand. But what now, Jimmy? Be forewarned, American people, this is a bona fide democratic movement, sort of like us a couple hundred years ago. A decision must be made whether we will support native democracy or concede the creation of another Vietnam. To avoid the latter, full economic sanctions against Somoza's regime are a start but no more than that.

The real test comes after he has left stage front. The young Nicaraguan who spoke on campus last Wednesday night said something that all of us would do well to keep in mind, especially our government: "In theory, a popular democratic movement should not be offensive to anyone in America." Let us hope this is true. Even better, let's act on it by demanding that our government recognize the self-determination of the Nicaraguan people and the true democratic leadership of the Sandanistas.

S. BRADFORD SMITH is a Collegian Commentator.

National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Rise in drinking age proposed in N.H.

Bills to raise the drinking age to 19 or 21 in New Hampshire will be introduced in the Granite State legislature, according to *The Dartmouth*, the **Dartmouth College** student newspaper in Hanover, N.H.

According to one legislator, there is a "75 percent to 90 percent chance" of the drinking age rising to 21.

Pot decriminalization possible in Michigan

A marijuana decriminalization bill has a good chance of being passed in Michigan this month, according to *The State News* at Michigan State University.

If the bill is passed in its original form, there will be no criminal penalties or criminal record for possession of less than an ounce of pot, but fines instead. The bill also calls for the right to use marijuana in the privacy of one's home, for therapeutic and medical purposes and the elimination of criminal records for previous grass offenses.

Last year, the bill passed the Senate with ease, but lost by one vote in the House.

Also at Michigan State University, a student group is circulating petitions to initiate a referendum on whether the Lesbian Gay Council should continue receiving student funds.

Anti-gay sentiment

Anti-gay prejudice also exists at **Washington State University** in Seattle Washington.

The *Daily Evergreen* reported that only 28 percent of the student body favors student funding for the Gay Awareness Committee. Meanwhile, GAC funds have been frozen by the WSU student government until the issue is decided by a referendum on March 21.

Also at WSU, a decision to spend 2.2 million dollars to expand the university's stadium has outraged women involved in the university's athletic programs.

As recently as last month, the university said there was no money available to improve women's athletic programs.

Since 1977, at least 58 women athletes have filed Title IX complaints with the federal Office of Civil Rights charging sex discrimination.

According to *The Daily* at the **University of Washington** in Seattle, activists from the group "Live Without Trident" leafleted outside of a building where military representatives were interviewing engineers about working on the Trident missile.

Stroh withdraws advertising

The Stroh Brewing Co. of Detroit has withdrawn all beer advertisements from **Michigan** college newspapers, following criticism from the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems whose "coalition for 21" initiated the action to return Michigan's drinking age to 21, the *Michigan State News* reported.

The Council's newsletter charged that all the other breweries had dropped their ads in college papers. However, Miller, Anheuser Busch, Schlitz and Pabst denied that advertising had been dropped, and added that there were no plans to do so.

Robert Rosner of CASS Student Advertising Inc., which is the middleman between national advertisers and students publications (including the *Collegian*) said Stroh was over reacting to pressure and predicted that Stroh ads would be back in Michigan college papers by the middle of February.

Tufts votes to divest

The Advisory Committee on University Investments at **Tufts University** in Medford voted 5-2 to recommend divestiture of all holdings in U.S. corporations operating in South Africa to the Board of Trustees Financial Commitee, according to the *Tufts Observer*.

The non binding final report was approved by four professors and one student. The two opposing votes came from a medical student and a student at Tufts Fletcher School of Diplomacy. However, the committee also recommended that the university retain the option of repurchasing the stock of firms which severed their business ties in South Africa.

Corporate gifts accepted

The Board of Trustees of **Michigan State University** in East Lansing voted at their Jan. 26 meeting to continue receiving gifts from corporations operating in apartheid South Africa, the *Michigan State News* reported.

The vote was prompted by an inquiry to the University by Dow Chemical Corp., asking if the trustees would accept gifts from the same companies that it had voted to divest itself of at a previous meeting the MSU Southern African Liberation Committee which had advocated divestiture, supported the vote, providing there are "no strings attached."

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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
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Potted Tulips 6in pot $3.99
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Ban Roll-On 79¢

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Plenty of savory meat for a hearty boiled dinner!
Smoked Pork Shoulder 89¢ lb
Picnic, 6-8 pounds water added
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12 ounce pkg. Keebler Cookies 99¢ Rich N'Chips, CC Drops or CC Biggs
24 ounce bottle Wesson Oil 99¢ Pure Vegetable Oil
Hot Cocoa Mix 1.39
Chock full o'Nuts 3.99
Prince Dinner 1
French's Big Tate 79¢
Del Monte Tomato Catsup 39¢ 20 ounce bottle
Chunk Light Bumble Bee Tuna 69¢ 6½ oz. can in oil
Corn Muffin Mix 5 for 1
Worcestershire Sauce 63¢
Baggies Bags 1.09
Glad Sandwich Bags 1.09
Package of 100 Lipton Tea Bags 1.59
20 ounce jar - Grape Welchs Jelly or Jam 59¢

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Tree Sweet Orange Juice 12 ounce can 79¢
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★ Parking

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

At Bromery's direction the Balanced Transportation and Parking management developed a five year proposal in 1977 to increase revenues and to decrease expenditures. The plan includes:

-increased Pioneer Valley Transit Authority funding to replace buses and to build a new bus garage.

-increased student funding of bus service.

-increased enforcement of meter violations.

-doubling meter rates.

-the introduction of a $150 all-area decal as a replacement to existing mobile decals issued to vendors, University departments and state vehicles.

Beatty said these measures were sufficient only to reduce the operating deficit from around $200,000 to about $100,000.

The parking council has explored alternatives to the fee increase,, but "we just need a little time to develop them," said Thayer.

One plan is for a campus-run towing service to generate revenues now pocketed by Amherst Towing. Another is active support of a bill submitted to the legislature by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, to have the state assume the total $21 million cost of the garage and Campus Center.

A third plan is to support legislation that would enable UMass to retain a fraction of parking ticket fines all of which currently go to the State Scholarship Fund.

Thayer said the council will prepare statements for the trustees' Budget and Finance Committee meeting Feb. 28.

★ Pass/fail

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

difficulty gaining acceptance into graduate school because of this, according to Michael Schwartz, undergraduate advisor for the School of Education. Currently the pass/fail system in the school is under a two-year study to be complete in 1980. Courses are now being offered either mandatory pass/fail, pass/fail with the option for a grade, or graded with option for pass/fail.

Although it depends on the psychology of the individual, Schwarts said, education is better achieved when the student is "not worried about getting an A, but is worried about learning."

"Our system cannot be equated to a letter grade" Schwartz said. Professors of education, he said, set their own criteria about what designates a pass.

Initially, it was intended that all education students would receive written evaluations to compensate for a grade, "but it hasn't worked out that way," he said. Students can request an evaluation though, or a statement of what theirwork equalled in terms of letter grades.

It is recommended that students see their advisors before electing a class pass/fail. Students who think they maytransfer from UMass shoud avoid pass/fail courses because, Jones, said, many universities will not transfer a pass/fail since it may equal a D.

To elect a course pass/fail a student needs to fill out the pass/fail form availabe in the registrar's office.

Court says no to home education

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —The jury's verdict that her 12-yearold daughter must attend school was far from music to Hazel Wunsch's ears, and she says she will fight to educate the girl solely at home.

"Sharon has completed my college course and by the time she's 15, I'll have her performing to at least the level of those with B.A. degrees," says Mrs. Wunsch who teaches at Brainerd Community College. "I just refuse to keep my child back.

"As long as I'm breathing, you'd better believe I'll be fighting," she said in a telephone interview over the weekend as she prepared to appeal the guilty verdict that could carry a jail term of 90 days and a $500 fine. Judge Richard Roberts of Todd County District Court in Long Prarie has deferred sentencing until next week.

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Smoke and flames pour out of a Milwaukee super market during a five alarm fire Saturday night. Seven employees and an estimated 30 customers were evacuated only minutes before the blaze completely filled the store with smoke. (AP Laserphoto)

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4 00p	4 40p	94	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
3 30p	6 10p	86	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
8 30p	9 10p	88	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

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Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
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6 10p	7 10p	95	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

BURLINGTON to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
9 50a	10 50a	83	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
3 00p	4 00p	85	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

LEBANON to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 00a	8 10a	71	Ex Sun	1

KEENE to HARTFORD

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 35a	8 10a	71	Ex Sun	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to NEW YORK

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
7 00a	7 40a	81	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
8 20a	9 00a	71	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
11 00a	11 40a	83	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
12 15p	12 55p	93	Daily	NON-STOP
4 10p	4 50p	85	Ex Sat	NON-STOP
7 20p	8 00p	95	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to PORTLAND

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
8 55a	9 55a	92	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
4 50p	5 50p	94	Ex Sat	NON-STOP

HARTFORD to BURLINGTON

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
1 20p	2 20p	84	Ex Sun	NON-STOP
5 45p	10 30p	80/56	Ex Sat	2

HARTFORD to LEBANON

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
10 30a	11 40a	72	Ex Sun	1

HARTFORD to KEENE

Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
10 30a	11 05a	72	Ex Sun	NON-STOP

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Leave	Arrive	Flight	Frequency	Stops
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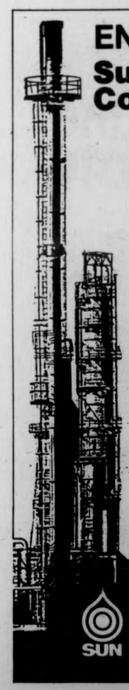

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Around the nation

Chavez fights growers in 'lettuce war'

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)— United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, a rallying figure for a decade's crop of social change, is betting heavily in a high-stakes labor game that is heating up with increased violence.

The raised ante involves 4,200 farm workers on strike in California and Arizona since Jan. 19, bringing the lettuce harvest to a wilting halt, jeopardizing about 40 percent of the nation's winter crop and nudging supermarket prices higher each week.

Growers, however, call the strike Chavez' "last gasp" and have launched a high-powered public relations campaign in an effort to win their fight. They also have let about $3 million of their highly perishable crop rot in the fields rather than give in to what some term "exorbitant" UFW demands.

New Orleans torn by striking workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Police returned to work yesterday after a two-day walkout but city officials waited to learn if a threatened strike by garbagemen would be averted days before the Mardi Gras.

Shop stewards for about 300 garbagemen, who had announced they would strike today unless their demands were met, scheduled a Sunday night meeting to discuss whether to accept a city Civil Service Commission decision restoring sick leave and vacation time benefits.

"I have to meet with them to see what their thinking is," said William Cole, business agent for the Teamsters' Union, which represents both the sanitation workers and the policemen. "At this moment, it looks resolved," he said.

SALT treaty support grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Public support for a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union is now the highest it has been in three years, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The increased backing for a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons is based on the growing perception that such a pact will enhance U.S. security and that it will reduce the chances of a nuclear holocaust.

The buregoning support for a new pact comes as Soviet and American negotiators work out the details of a new treaty, although no date has been set for signing a new agreement.

Eighty-one percent of those interviewed across the country Feb. 5 and 6 said they favor a new SALT treaty. That is six points higher than the backing found in the December AP-NBC New poll and 11 points higher than the November level.

And it is the highest level of support since the question was first asked in 1976.

House to examine farmers' demands

WASHINGTON (AP) —While the Senate takes the week off, the House prepares to pass its first bill of the year and to hear from demonstrating farmers.

A House panel will consider whether Iranian oil cutbacks mean Americans may soon be faced with long lines at the gasoline pump.

Neither chamber planned a session for today because of Lincoln birthday observances.

But the House returns on Tuesday with a full slate of committee hearings — including the first in a series of sessions by the House Agriculture Committee on the economic plight of the U.S. farmer.

A contemporary sculpture on the Amherst College campus.
(Staff photo by Brian Marks)

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Orange backpack containing file of Collegian info—please return to Collegian office or call 546-6769.

Lost—K2 810 skis w/ Look N77 bindings, reward! 546-6526.

Lost—female cat, black & orange w/ green eyes, in Pufton on Jan. 17, call 253-5950, reward.

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Earn $600/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow, MA 01056.

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Stephanie B.—where are you? Give me a call if you're alive! Jill C., 253-7739.

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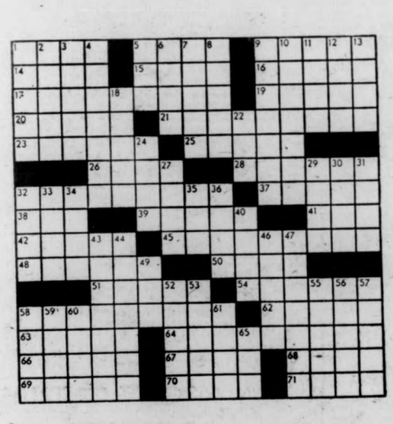
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fish
5 Charles' dog
9 Plant disease
14 Seed covering
15 Dan. speech sound
16 Small boat
17 Brat: 2 words
19 Join
20 Grumpy as — —
21 Widgeons
23 Foot part
25 Tides
26 Morays
28 Hate
32 Cleaner's problems: 2 words
37 Revive
38 Cha, e.g.
39 UCLA footballer
41 Roman deity
42 Spare
45 Attendants
48 Guides
50 Fill
51 Mixes
54 Involuntary spasm
58 Articulate while inhaling
62 Shouts
63 Louis Riel follower
64 Leading comic: 2 words
66 Prevent
67 Mr. Kazan
68 Interpreter: Abbr.
69 Scruffs
70 Clan
71 Plant

DOWN
1 Weight unit
2 W.I. island
3 Hawley or Arcaro
4 Gratifies
5 Hardwood
6 Antimony: Prefix
7 Hydrocarbon
8 Confound
9 Ship opening
10 Card game
11 Item
12 Surf noise
13 Charges
18 Caster
22 Mom's mate
24 Chunk
27 Father
29 Ms. Fitzgerald
30 Dross
31 Lebanese town
32 Natives: Suffix
33 Then
34 "Kiss Me —"
35 Sister
36 Poses
40 Ark builder
43 Breathe
44 Painters, e.g.
46 N.Y. city
47 Abjures
49 Title
52 Deserves
53 Robbed
55 Irish county
56 Arm bones
57 Mind one's — — Qs
58 "— — Ol' Cowhand"
59 USSR river
60 Tread
61 Saga
65 Flutter

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Spikers raise record to 5 - 1

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

For the first time since November, volleyball took over the NOPE gym floor; by the time last Saturday afternoon's activities were over, the Umass men's volleyball team swept over Amherst College 15-11, 15-6, and Williams College, 15-6,. 15-7.

Playing Williams first, Umass' offense, led by player-coach-captain Arnie Roberts and Jim Grosslein, spiked and served their way past a fine Williams team defense led by Mark Lewy and Dave Furlow.

Amherst proved even tougher. Both teams made miraculous saves around the court and net, and Amherst led by as much as five points in the first game. Amherst's Drew Fontaine, Tony Smith, and Dave Darrow helped to keep their team "up" in spirit and performance. However, UMass staged a determined comeback spearheaded by the serving of Orlando Larracuente and the heroics of the people in the forecourt and net. UMass' Ed Midura and his consistent serving helped to win the second game and cap the sweep.

Player-coach Arnie Roberts said of the club, "We've been strong during the last two years, and we've improved so much. there's really no competition around here. I know the team can play better than this; at the tourney in Wentworth last weekend, we played teams of higher calibre, and went 3-1. This was our first weekend of league play (New England College Volleyball League, Northern Division), and we weren't playing as aggressively. We didnt spike as much, and kept dinking (when the ball is set into a small lob over the net). We just didn't make the opposition go for the ball, as we did at Wentworth."

Now 2-0 in league play (and 5-1 overall), UMass will visit nearby Amherst College this coming Saturday to play Amherst and Middlebury.

★ Hoopmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

LaVigne, who was named Collegian Player of the Game, led all scorers with 18 points and also handed out 5 assists. Mike McKay added 17 points, and Cornelius Thompson was "held" to 16 points and 12 rebounds.

UConn center Jeff Carr also played well, as he notched 10 points and held UMass scoring leader Mark Haymore to only 6 points, as the Huskies took their fifth straight game, improving their record to 16-6.

UMass returns home tonight for a game against the University of Maine in the Cage. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
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Matmen win twelfth over Central Conn.

By MARTY LUTRELL
Collegian Staff

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — The Minuteman wrestling team came off Thursday's loss the Springfield College with an impressive 30-13 trouncing of Central Connecticut Saturday afternoon. The UMass squad now has a 12-4-1 record, stopping Central Conn., who had been ranked fifth in New England.

Rich Schiarizzi scored his first pin as a Minuteman in 2:54 of the second period in the 118 lb. class. Central Conn. found themselves behind 6-0, and never caught the Minutemen from that point.

In the 126 lb. class Dana Rasmussen dropped an 18-10 decision to Valles Joy of Central Conn. Larry Otsuka followed with a tie in the 134 lb. class, 5-5.

Charlie Rigoglioso gained a superior decision at 142 lbs. over Williams, 12-2, to put the Minutemen further out in front. At 150 lbs. Kevin Murphy lost a tough match to Salge of Central Conn., 7-3. The two met earlier in the season when Salge won an overtime victory in the finals of the Springfield Tournament.

Mike Carroll wrestled what coach Dave Amato termed a "real good match," in whipping defending New England champ Smith, 15-5, in the 158 lb. class.

Greg DiLiello pulled out a 6-5 win for the Minutemen in the 167 lb. class, while Dave Guselli scored his first collegiate pin over Central Conn.'s Dabcuski in :48 of the third period at 177 lbs.

Central Connecticut's Cameron earned his team's last points in battling to a 12-4 decision over Minuteman Bob Clark, at 190 lbs. John Allen finished the dual meet with a 16-3 decision over Central's Leonard, to bring the score to 30-13, in favor of UMass.

Coach Amato said his team was up for this match after losing to Springfield.

"The guys were looking to turn it around after Springfield, and when it was over they felt pretty good. Carroll beat the defending champ pretty good, and Schiarizzi, DiLiello and Guselli all did real well."

This week's rankings haven't been released as yet, but Amato feels his team may not lose their second place rating, though losing to Springfield last week.

"Our line-up was off, we didn't have Vic (Dellatorre), and they take things like that into consideration when they do the ratings," Amato said.

The wrestling team will host UConn in its last match of the season on Feb. 20 at Boyden Gymnasium. Coach Amato feels this will be a good match to end the season with.

Hoopwomen down Northeastern

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Trying to convince Northeastern's coach Judy Schneider that "it could have been worse" would have been a difficult task. In fact it might have been an impossible one. When the final horn mercifully sounded Schneider's Huskies had been blown off their own home court by a resounding 45 point margin, 89-44. UMass had added another victim.

The Minutewomen are beginning to make these routs a habit, as for the third consecutive game their winning margin has been over 40 points.

Sue Peters and Julie Ready, who have been the dominant forces for UMass all year long, again led the way. Though playing only half the game, Peters led all scorers with 25 points. Ready was equally effective while she was in scoring 20 points and ruling back both boards with 12 rebounds.

The game was never in doubt as the Minutewomen crujsed to their twelfth victory versus five defeats. After scoring the first three baskets, the rout was in the making from the opening moments. Taking advantage of the vastly smaller Northeastern squad Ready et all went to work early and often.

Midway through the first half, with the score 32-11, the outcome was inevitable, it was just a matter of how much UMass would win by. UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was substituting often but the results didn't change.

Northeastern's Ellen Febonio (8 points and 6 steals) and Hildegard Regan (12 points) kept the game respectable, as the half closed 42-23.

The second half opened with a blur of Sue Peters baskets. Her 17 second half points in only 10 minutes of play gave the partisan NU crowd a show to remember. Humbled in defeat the crowd still was appreciative enough to give her a hand when she left the game.

With Ready playing only sparingly in the second half, Ginger Legare and Maura Supinski took over, providing the needed intimidation and steady rebounding.

It was indeed a solid victory for the Minutewomen as they appear to be hitting stride at just the right point in the season, with the playoffs and state championships only two weeks away.

URI wins final relay contest to outswim merwomen, 70-61

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The paunchy swim judge, who looks like the guy in those "We're gonna getcha" cigar commericals, strolled over to the scorer's table before the start of the final relay of Saturday's UMass-Rhode Island meet.

"This is getting pretty monotonous," he said with a laugh.

For the second week in a row, the balance of the women's swimming and diving meet came down to the final relay as the University of Rhode Island held on for a 70-61 victory over UMass.

Last week, UMass defeated Springfield College by an identical score.

"We weren't sharp at the beginning of the meet," explained UMass coach John Nunnelly. "We were playing catch-up nad we had to gamble. I didn't want to be in the position of having to gamble."

But after two events left UMass with a 15-1 deficit, Nunnelly was forced to shift swimmers in races and gamble.

Gail Holland responded with a win in the 50 yard backstoke. Kathy Countie followed with her best time in the 50 breaststroke for a second, and Deb Schwartz won the 100 yard butterfly.

Kathy Driscoll continued her victory string in the one-meter required diving, winning the event with an exceptional 162.65 total points. Suzy Strobel finished third.

UMass got its only 1-2 finish of the meet in the 100 yard backstoke when Nancy Schifflet won the event and Gail Holland swam second.

In what was the most exciting race of the meet, next to the relay, Schifflet won the 200 freestyle by a touch in 2:04.6. After two false starts delayed the race, Schwartz and Cindy Piela swam 1-3 in the 50 butterfly.

Strobel dove with possibly her most consistency all year (although she has scored more total points) in winning the one-meter optionals with 157.10 points. Driscoll proved herself mortal, finishing second with 155.40 points, just 1.15 points more than the third place URI diver.

The score was 63-61, URI, going into the final race, the 200 yard freestyle relay. After a false start, the UMass team of Rachel Mack, Betty Carrier, Caroline Benjamin and Schifflet couldn't do it this time, finishing one second behind the winning URI time of 1:46.7.

Nunnelly explained part of the reason for UMass' slow start in the meet was tapering for the New England Championships this week in Springfield, but gave credit to URI.

"They (URI) deserved it," Nunnelly said. "That last relay of ours was three seconds faster than our best time all year, so they (URI) earned it."

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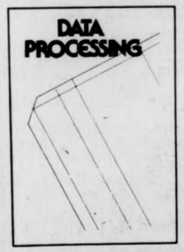

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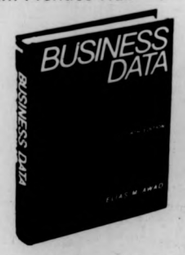

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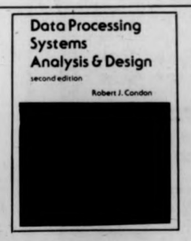

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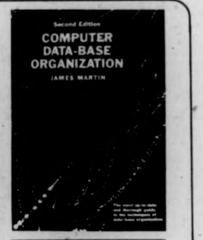

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Icemen beaten twice; record falls to 1-12-1

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

In what is now becoming one of the most frustrating and disappointing seasons UMass hockey has suffered through, the Minutemen dropped consecutive games this past weekend to the University of New Haven and Merrimack College. The loss to New Haven 9-5 Friday night coupled with Saturday's crushing defeat by Merrimack 12-2, leaves UMass with a 1-12-1 record on the year.

On Friday night, UMass got on the scoreboard first against New Haven as Nick Carney scored on a nifty breakaway from center ice just :32 seconds into the game. Coming in on the UNH goal tender Jim McWade, Carney lifted the puck into the top right corner. Just like that it was 1-0 UMass. But not for long as UNH scored three times in the span of 2:27 seconds.

Goals by Ken Gill at 3:12, John Luitgaarden just twenty seconds later at 3:22 and Tom Gentile at 5:39 gave UNH a 3 to 1 lead they would not relinquish.

The Minutemen tightened things up momentarily as Mark Giordani got the first of his three-goal hat trick at 6:41 beating McWade to the right side. UMass goalie Jeff Moore was hit with a game misconduct at 12:43 for a spearing incident. He was replaced by Casey Scavone who was himself called for a highsticking penalty at 13:52. As a result, UNH had a power play opportunity in which they cashed in. Jack Morganstern took a pretty feed from Dave Hargather from behind the net and hit the open left corner of the cage past Scavone. It was now 4-2 New Haven at the end of the first period. UMass out shot UNH 13-8 in the first period.

Only two goals were scored in the second stanza. Again it was Giordani who kept the Minutemen close as he tallied his second goal on a neat backhand shot at 10:15. UNH answered back as Tom Dillon stuffed it in the left side of the net at the 17:18 mark. Shots in the second period were even at 8-8.

In the third period matters got progressively worse as New Haven lit the lamp four times while UMass could only answer back with a pair. Gentile connected at 1:04 while his teammate Ian Hendry struck for a power play goal at 6:38. Sandwiched between two more UNH goals was Giordani's hat trick goal at 10:28. Kenny Richard picked up the final goal for UMass at 18:03. Final shots on goal in the game were UNH 38 UMass 28.

Returning home to Orr rink Saturday night, UMass played a defending Div II champs Merrimack. The Warriors had an easy time with the Minutemen completely dominating play bombarding UMass 12 to 2. Merrimack skated, passed and scored at will throughout the evening.

Leading by as many as nine goals at one point, Merrimack increased it to ten goals with three in the final stanza. UMass' only offensive spurt came on back to back power play goals in the middle of the final period. John Reidy at 7:15 and Ron Valicenti at 8:19 momentarily stopped the Warriors' barrage of goals.

Leading the goal scoring spree for Merrimack were Steve Arnold whose two goals were in the first period at 5:51 and 18:10. They were preceded by Jim Toomey's power play goal at the 4:31 mark. Frank Guest added his two goals in the second period.

Merrimack tallied five times in the second period and from that point on it was a laugher. In the third they added three more.

The final shots on goal had Merrimack with 30 while UMass could only muster 14.

The Minutemen host A.I.C. Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

On tap for tomorrow

Mike Quinn broke the UMass record for the two mile run and John Kelly broke the freshman record in the 600 yard run to highlight the Minutemen's performance this past Saturday in an indoor track meet against the University of Maine at Orono. For full details of the meet, see Kevin McCaffrey's story tomorrow in the sports pages of the *Collegian*.

Alvin Paulsen (24) keeps his eye on the action during Saturday's loss to Merrimack, 12-2. (Staff photo by Diane Pleines)

Swimmen splash Vermont

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Tim Dundon and Jib Bowers turned in fine performances Saturday to lead the UMass men's swim team to a 61-51 victory over the University of Vermont before a small but enthusiastic gathering at Boyden pool. The two freshmen each won a pair of races and swam a leg in the victorious 400 yd. medley relay.

Coach Bei Melamed said that the win was an especially important one for his squad because the team lacked confidence. "We needed to know that we could win," he commented. He went on to say of the Vermont victory that is was "nothing fantastic, but we did what we were supposed to do."

UMass started fast, winning four of the first five events. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Jim Leland, Harry Fufford, Bowers and Dundon opened the meet by winning handily. After Fred Venne took third in the grueling 1000 yd. freestyle, Tom Nowak won the 200 yd. freestyle, a victory which Melamed said was important "because it got the team going."

Dundon took firsts in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, while teammate Bowers won the 200 individual medley and the 200 yd. butterfly. The final UMass victory of the day was registered by Harry Fulford in the 200 yd. breast stroke.

Due to illness, Vermont was forced to use a swimmer in the diving competition, and the result was predictable. UMass romped. Jim Antonino won both the one and three meter categories and Mark Vernaglia took second in those events.

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Riuli leads gymwomen over Owls

FEB 13 1979 UNIV. OF MASS. ARCHIVES

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Inconsistent judging put a damper on what was otherwise a pretty good gymnastics meet Saturday when the UMass Minutewomen soundly defeated an unranked Temple University team at Curry Hick's Cage, 128.40-118.00.

Earning her best overall score this season, UMass freshman Amy Riuli won the all-around competition with 34.05 total points followed by teamate Karen Hemberger with 33.15 and Temple's co-captain Beth Johnson with 32.40 points.

Umass left no question that it was the superior team in the meet as it won all four events in the competition (vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise). The only thing questionable about the meet was the erratic judging which left UMass gymnasts disappointed and a crowd of about 400 spectators confused.

UMass Coach Virginia Evans was visably angry about the judging and confronted head judge Beth Evans with her views during a ten minute break midway through the competition.

"I was complaining vehemently," Coach Evans said after the second event, uneven bars. "It's the lowest we've been judged (in the bars competition) all year. All the scores were ridiculous," she said.

Aside from the judging though, Coach Evans said she was fairly pleased with the victory which lifts UMass' record to 5-l.

Compairing her team's performance in this meet with its effort in last week's tri-meet against Penn State and Indiana State (in which Umass placed second), Coach Evans said, "Some people looked better but overall it was not as good."

UMass stole a slight lead after the first event of the day, vaulting its way to a 32.40 to 31.65 margin. Hemberger booked first place in this event, scoring 8.65 out of a possible 9.50 points (each vault has a maximum value depending on its difficulty) by performing a half-twisting somersault vault.

Hemberger, a junior coming back after undergoing knee surgery last June, said she is working hard and "hangin' in there." Describing this as a "building year" because of all the injuries the team has experienced, Hemberger feels UMass will really be impressive next year, and "may surprise everyone at the Nationals" at the end of this season.

UMass' Riuli placed second in the vaulting, executing a half twist on full twist off vault to snare 8.2 of a possible 9.2 points. Beth Endeson, Temple's other co captain, finished third with a score of 8.15 out of 9.10 points.

If the close score after the first event gave Temple any idea's about an upset, UMass dismissed them quickly by outscoring its opponent 30.90-25.60 in the second event, uneven bars. Hemberger once again topped all scorer's with an 8.20 mark despite slipping off the equipment once. Riuli's 7.80 score put her in second place and all-around performer (one who competes in allfour events) Karen Clemente, bothered by a cold the last few days, tied Temple's Jodie Robinson for third with a 7.50 score. UMass senior Jean Anderson performed an exciting and near flawless routine on the bars (she did sit down on her dismount), but only received a 7.40 for her efforts, an example of inconsistent judging. The four judges gave her scores of 7.80, 7.00, 8.00, and 7.00 (throw out the lowest and highest and average the two middle scores).

In the balance beam segment of the competition, Riuli's dancing leaps and twisting dismount earned her first place honors with a score of 9.05. Co-captain Laurie Knapp came in second for the Minutewomen with a strong 8.15 point routine. Knapp's score might have been higher if she hadn't blown her dismount, a move she said she's been able to do "since I was this high." Beth Johnson captured third place for Temple. After three events, UMass led Temple 95.00 to 87.10.

In the final event, Johnson barely edged out Riuli for top honors by tallying 9.05 points to Riuli's 9.00 in the floor exercise. Johnson's floor routine was deservant of the judges' high marks but it was Riuli's performance that won the hearts of the audience as she danced and soared to theme music West Side Story. Hemberger's score of 8.75 (third place) was thought by spectators to be another example of poor judging.

Karen Ginsburg, a top UMass freshman recruit from Miami, reinjured her ankle while warming up for the floor exercise and was scratched from the event. Just recovering from a bout with the flu, Ginsburg did not score her usual high marks but was optimistic about the teams performance. "This is one of the better meets we've had," she said.

Lisa Martin, recruited from the same high school as Ginsburg, did not compete in the meet due to illness.

UMass assistant coach Mark Stevenson said, "I thought the kids did really well. I'm very happy with their performance." He did not comment on the performance of the judges.

Freshman standing Amy Riuli dazzled the crowd with her all-around winning performance in Saturday's victory over Temple University. (Staff photo by JoAnne Farrissey).

UConn routs Minutemen for sixth straight setback

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

Storrs, Conn.-- Guard Randy LaVigne led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points, as the UConn Huskies routed UMass 79-59 on Saturday night, handing the Minutemen their sixth consecutive defeat.

LaVigne scored 10 of his points in the first half, when the Huskies shot a blistering 55% from the floor and took a 41-28 halftime lead.

UMass head coach Jack Leaman decided to shuffle his lineup for Saturday's contest, as he inserted 6'7" sophomore Jay Stewart into the starting five replacing Len Kohlhaas, and started Bill Morrison in the backcourt in place of Brad Johnson, who was unable to play due to an injured heel.

Eric Williams opened the scoring for UMass when he drove for a layup after the Minutemen had won the tap, but UConn's Jeff Carr quickly knotted the score with a strong inside move. Stewart grabbed his own rebound and dropped in a feedway baseline jumper, and UMass had what would be its only lead of the night at 4-2.

Cornelius Thompson, the Huskies' highly touted freshman, swished a short jumper to tie the score, and Clay Johnson tossed in a 15 footer over the Minutemen zone to put UConn ahead to stay.

The lead ballooned to 14-6, as baskets by Mike McKay and LaVigne and two free throws by Carr keyed a UConn surge, but two jumpers by Marc Roberts and one by Morrison helped the Minutemen keep pace at 19-12.

But Thompson threw in a jumper from the top of the key, and then stole the ball as UConn applied a full court press. Mike McKay was fouled and converted both free throws to push the lead up to 23-12 at the halfway point of the first half.

The two teams seesawed for three minutes, before UMass cut the lead to 27-22 with 5:43 in the half. Morrison bombed in a long jumper, and then Marc Roberts, who played the best game of his short career coming off the bench, hit two straight buckets.

UConn countered with six straight points of its own, though, as Bob Burton was called for goaltending on a drive by LaVigne. McKay added another layup, and then LaVigne, who hit five of six from the floor in the first half, pulled up on the fast break and swished a jumper to make the lead 33-22.

Following a UMass hoop, LaVigne drove and hit a short bankshot, then forced a steal and fed McKay for a slam dunk which brought the roaring sellout crowd of 4,460 to its feet. The Huskies went into the lockerroom with a comfortable 41-28 lead.

LaVigne picked up right where he had left off in the second half, as he scored the first two hoops of the stanza to push the lead up to 45-28. A basket by Stewart and two free throws by Eric Williams helped UMass narrow the gap to 13 points at 47-34, but they never got any closer.

UConn continued its hot shooting (the Huskies shot 51% on the night) and took its wildest lead of the evening when John Delagrange hit from the top of the key to make it 71-50 with 7:34 remaining. By that time, though, it was academic.

Coach Leaman was disappointed with his team's performance, as he watched their record slip to 5-15, but gave due credit to his opponents. "They (UConn) are probably the best team in New England right now," he said. "They shot well, rebounded well—they're just so quick and aggressive."

Despite the loss, the Minutemen received a couple of strong performances from unexpected sources. In a rare starting role, Jay Steward scored a career high 15 points to lead all UMass scorers, and grabbed 13 rebounds, many of them off the offensive boards.

Sophomore guard Marc Roberts played extremely well off the bench, as he tallied 10 points and also picked up 7 assists. Eric Williams added 12 points as the only other Minuteman in double figures.

TURN TO PAGE 17

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

The buck stops here

When's it all going to end? Professional sports has become an endless procession of athletes whose main concern is impressing their owners for the sole purpose of negotiating new contracts. No longer do athletes continually talk of winning championships: bonus clauses that rely on statistics and entering the free agent market appear to be what today's pro athlete has on his mind.

The whole situation is making me sick. No sooner do the Red Six sign Jim Rice to his empire-like contract does Dennis Eckersley deliver his ultimatum to the Sox for a new five-year contract. Nobody's happy with winning anymore; the name of the game is money and more money.

The whole situation is snowballing. The spineless owners of professional teams continually give in to the demands of their players and once one player signs a contract for a record high, a player on the same team or from another team with similar talents demands the same. The whole salary structure of pro sports is an expanding balloon that's about to burst.

Somehow, somewhere, the fans whose money is paying for this fiasco, are going to revolt. Hardly a season passes without a club raising its ticket prices and it's going to have to stop before the now successful clubs find themselves playing before thousands of empty, high-priced seats.

What the hell has happened to team loyalty? A few short years ago the mere mention of Pete Rose leaving his native Cincinatti for Philadelphia and big bucks would have been good for a few laughs even at a funeral. Rose said that he owed it to himself to take the big money instead of remaining loyal to his team of more than 15 years. Well, Mr. Rose has certainly lost any respect that I've had for him and I suspect that a few others really don't give a dman about how Rose does for the Phillies. Once looked up to by millions of youngsters across the country as a prime example of how a ball player should act on and off the field, I for one would certainly not tell my kids that Rose is the type of athlete that they should model themselves after.

Year after year, the average salaries for all the pro sports goes up. The interesting statistic is that the teams with the highest average salaries are the teams who are the perennial contenders. A breakdown of average baseball salaries that appeared in this Sunday's Boston Globe shows that out of the top seven teams with the highest average salaries, six are perennial contenders. This same situation exists in all the professional sports; money now appears to be the controlling factor in races for the cahmpionships. One need only look at George Steinbrenner and his New York Yankees to see an excellent example of how a pennant is "bought."

The point that I'm trying to make is that it's no longer sport. It's a contest to see who can sign the best for the longest. The future of professional sports here in America is on the line. Something has to be done to bring this ugly situation to a halt and it's going to require the cooperation of all the owners of these teams. The solution that's probably been discussed the most is that of imposing a ceiling on salaries within an individual league. League leaders like baseball's Bowie Kuhn are just going to have to get off their posteriors and take firm action in this direction. Salary figures should be more public and raises and bonuses whould be strictly controlled.

The time for action is now; when the average American sports fan can no longer afford to see his or her team in action, there's something seriously wrong with the whole system.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 81 82 Tuesday, February 13, 1979

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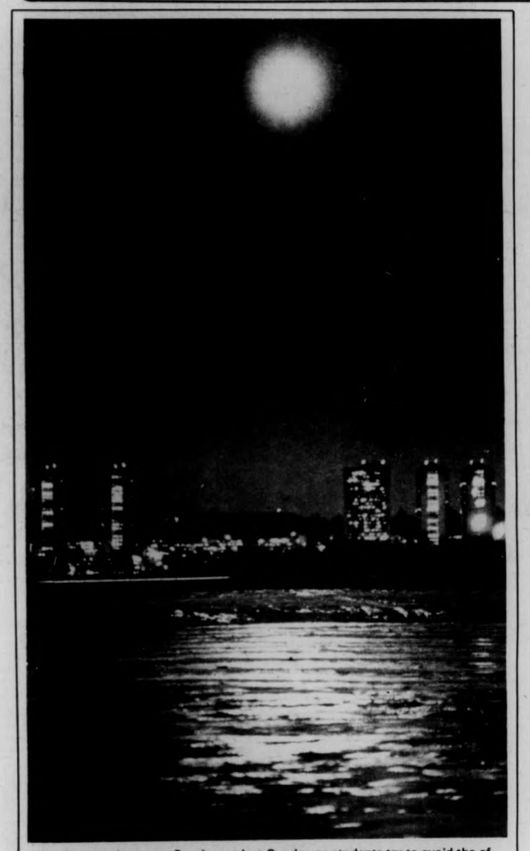

A full moon rises over Southwest last Sunday as students try to avoid the effects and concentrate on another week's work. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

House amends drinking age bill to 19 for this year

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Students and liberal legislators claimed a major victory yesterday when the House of Representatives passed an amendment to lower the legal drinking age in bars and restaurants to 19 and to phase in a 21-year-old limit for package store purchases over the next two years.

College students from across the state, including over 150 from Umass-Amherst, went to the state house to talk to their legislators and to pack the public gallery of the House chambers.

"We've made an impact," said David Barenberg, the student coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, a branch of the UMass student government.

Barenberg's comments were echoed by many legislators and other legislative staff members who said they were impressed by the UMass students.

"The overall impression around the state house was very good," said Rep. James G. Collins, (D-Amherst) "The student lobbying effort was very effective."

"The students helped very much. Their effort was very effective," said state Rep. Barne Frank, (D-Boston), a leading House liberal.

The UMass students, dressed in suits, ties and dresses, arrived on three chartered busses and went directly to their legislators for personal meetings.

A few Boston City Police were posted in front of the state house to supervise possible student demonstrations but only about 10 students, none from UMass, picketed.

Collins said it was probably one of the most effective lobbying efforts by UMass students.

Although many students said they did not think their visit had affected the legislators, the first vote proved differently. An amendment proposed by Collins that would have made the drinking age 19 for all alcoholic purchases, was passed by a substantial margin, 94-64.

Students cheered loudly when the vote result was announced and many then left the gallery. Soon after, Rep. William Galvin (D-Boston), proposed the amendment which would make the legal age to purchase liquor at package stores 19 this year 20 next year, and 21 the following year.

The Galvin amendment was approved easily. Galvin said his amendment was aimed at keeping alcohol from youngsters who are supplied by 18 and 19-year old friends.

Frank said that passage of the amendments could be attributed to the student effort and because the legislators "didn't want to be stampeded" by the heavy push for the bill by Gov. King.

Frank also said that House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, (D-Lynn), helped the anti-21 forces by not voicing any strong opinion.

"On the Collins amendment the speaker did not vote until the end. When he does that he is saying, 'do what you want boys,'" said Frank.

The bill will be up for the usual reconsideration in the House tomorrow. Collins said he did not think there would be any changes made in the current form of the bill.

If the bill is approved again tomorrow then it will be sent to the Senate, where it

TURN TO PAGE 6

Reopening of provost search asked

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Some minority faculty have asked the Chariman of the UMass Provost Search Committee to reopen the search process and include minority members. A search committee was formed last spring to find a replacement for former provost Paul L. Puryear.

In a statement made available last night, the Minority Faculty Association charged, "since August, 1978, there has not been any minority faculty representation on the committee thereby contravening institutional, state and federal affirmative action guidelines."

Bernard Bell, spokesperson for the group, said a black faculty member was appointed January 31 by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, but the final selection of candidates had been made without his input.

None of the semi-final pool of 40 provost candidates chosen from an initial 300, were minorities and only five were women, according to a member of the search

TURN TO PAGE 10

Power plant shutdown thwarted

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

An attempt to shut down turbines yesterday at the UMass power plant because it does not comply with state regulations was thwarted by the assistant chief engineer.

William H. Locke yesterday said he was not sure if the shutdown attempt by State District Engineering Inspector Bruce Rubin was connected to current morale problems at the site, but one worker said he believed Chief Power Plant Engineer Gordon A. Slongwhite initiated the shutdown attempt to get back at Locke for comments he had made about him.

Slongwhite yesterday refused comment on the reason for the inspection or whether it was related to morale problems which last week caused several workers at the plant to threaten a shutdown of their own. He also refused to say if he requested the investigation.

Rubin and Slongwhite requestsed shutdown of the turbines yesterday on the grounds its operation did not meet state requirements. Locke said he called Physical Plant Director George A. Norton when he heard the decision and arranged a schedule whereby the plant could maintain operation.

Under the schedule, Locke and the sole second-class licensed engineer L. Z. Moulder will each work 16-hour days in the plant to assure its production. Under the new, stricter enforcement, the plant will probably be shut down each weekend, he said.

Norton, in Detroit on business, last night said the state inspection was not an attempt to shut down the turbine system but to bring it into state compliance, which he said was not an attack on Locke by Slongwhite.

State law requires that only licensed second-class engineers operate the turbine system. But Locke, who said the University has made no effort to rehire second-class engineers after several left because of problems with Slongwhite, had initiated an upgrading program in the plant. This program allows third-class engineers to operate under his license while studying for their own certificate.

Locke and Moulder must put in the extra hours because state law requires a second-class engineer be on the power plant site while turbines are operating.

"It's a hell of a coincidence that Slongwhite's bringing in the state inspector occurred the same day that morale problems where made known (in a Collegian article), "Locke yesterday said, adding that previous inspectors had approved Locke's training system.

Locke said he first knew of Rubin's intent to make the plant comply strictly with state law several weeks ago, when Slongwhite told him he was seeking to have the plant shut down. At that time, Locke said he contacted the Governor's office and was told the state Department of Public Safety could not interfere with the operation of another state office--the University.

"The turbines were one shut down for almost two years and the University had to contract out for the needed power from the Western Mass. Electric Company," Locke said. Since his program to train currently employed crew members began a year and a half ago, Locke said he has kept the turbines running, at a $120,000 annual savings to the University.

Workers who have complained of low morale due to personality conflicts between themselves and Slongwhite, yesterday said they thought the shut down attempt was a direct attack on Locke's program by Slongwhite, who was jealous of the program's popularity among workers.

Locke also said the morale problems have deteriorated to a point where the wind shield of Slongwhite's car was shattered by angry worker(s) several weeks ago.

Locke's own dissatisfaction with a review of him by Slongwhite earlier this year, had prompted him to send a letter to Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Jr. stating:

"The Utility Division, which has control over the Power Plant, has dragged its feet, shown an inability to manage their division, thereby creating a negative environment in which I am forced to by-pass the system at times, in order to accomplish the task for which I was hired."

DIGEST

The body of 11-year-old Linda Vanderveen, left, was found yesterday about 10 hours after she was abducted from her post as a crossing guard in Grand Rapids, Mich. according to police.

Commuter plane crashes

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) —An Allegheny Airlines commuter plane carrying 25 persons crashed in a snowstorm on takeoff from the airport here yesterday. At least two persons were killed and four injured, authorities said.

The plane, a twin-engine prop jet, came to rest upside down about 100 feet off the end of the runway, which had just been plowed to remove fresh snowfall, said Dave Shipley, an Allegheny oficial.

"We had started rocking from one side to the other and then the wings hit the ground," said Iris Baisden, a passenger who was uninjured in the accident.

She said the plane then "flipped over, went over on its top." She was one of the first to be taken off the plane.

Dole seeks nomination

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)— Kansas Sen. Robert Dole said yesterday he plans to seek the Republican presidential nomination, but stopped short of officially announcing his candidacy.

Dole said he has been campaigning for the office for the last year, "much as Jimmy Carter did the last time," and will announce the formation of an "exploratory committee" next week.

"When I do that, for all intents and purposes, I am running for president," Dole said at a news conference at Republican state headquarters.

Prison riots investigated

BOSTON (AP) —A special grand jury will be convened later this month to investigate last summer's disturbances at Walpole State Prison in which both guards and prisoners were injured, it was announced yesterday.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt said the jury, scheduled to meet Feb. 21 in Dedham, will look into allegations of "assaultive conduct" at the maximum security institution.

Prisoners have charged guards used excessive force in quelling skirmishes, while correctional officers have claimed they were attacked with boiling water and home-made weapons. Several guards and inmates were treated for injuries following the incidents on Aug. 6, 17 and 24.

US favors budget lid

NEW YORK (AP) —Americans overwhelmingly favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget because they don't trust politicians to put a lid on government spending, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public, weary of continuing inflation which they blame in part on deficit spending, says cutting waste in the federal bureaucracy would save enough money to balance the half-trillion-dollar budget.

New Iranian government fears civil disorder, possible anarchy

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy yesterday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.

The State radio, quoting hospital officials, said Sunday's fighting in Tehran killed 417 people and wounded 989. At least 200 others died in earlier weekend violence.

It was reported 150 persons were killed in the northeastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

There were no reports of violence against the estimated 7,000 Americans still in Iran.

In Washington, President Carter said he had been in touch with the government and "we stand ready to work with them."

A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines left the United States and six Air Force helicopters left bases in Europe in case they are needed to bolster the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At Tehran's Intercontinantal Hotel, base for the Western news media, Khomeini supporters protecting the hotel fought a gunbattle with insurgents who tried to force their way in. Nobody was reported hurt.

Another armed group entered the Hilton Hotel and ordered some 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their luggage to the lobby to be searched. The guests later were allowed to return to their rooms.

Newspapers said 3,500 felons escaped from the country's largest prison, 65 miles west of Tehran, after insurgents opened the gates Sunday.

Two army generals — including the former commander of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Imperial Guard — were killed during Sunday's violence. A third general was found shot dead at his home yesterday.

Related story, p.12

Supporters of Khomeini sealed off Tehran's airport, reportedly to prevent officials of the shah's regime from leaving the country.

There was no firm word on Bakhtiar's fate, but a highly placed source told The Associated Press he was under the protection of his old friend Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of Khomeini's provisional government. Bakhtiar reportedly handed his resignation to Bazargan Sunday after the military said it would no longer support him.

A Standard Oil Co. refinery in Whiting, Ind. billows smoke from burning diesel oil tanks. The fire, which started early yesterday morning is being allowed to burn itself out. Some 25,000 barrels of fuel were consumed and no injuries reported. (AP Laserphoto.)

Investigators charge Peace Corp with poor screening practices

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The Peace Corps fails to adequately screen volunteers, with some candidates being interviewed by telephone and others not at all, according to a new study by the General Accounting Office.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, also said the overseas volunteer service fails to give adequate information to volunteers about the conditions under which they are expected to live.

One costly result has been that "many volunteers are terminating service before scheduled completion — frequently within the first months of service," said the report.

And the Peace Corps' personnel turnover rate was three times as high as that of other federal agencies, the study noted, in part because the corps limits the time its staff members can serve.

The study was conducted of the Peace Corps office in Washington and its operations in Colombia, Honduras, Malaysia, Afghanistan and Kenya. Responses were sought from volunteers in those countries from July to September 1977. The study of the headquarters operation was made between June 1977 and October 1978.

The Peace Corps, set up in 1961, has sent about 73,000 volunteers to 88 countries. As of last fall, the corps had about 7,000 volunteers and a budget of about $84 million.

In its response in the report, the Peace Corps said it was trying to improve the effectiveness of its programs and projects.

"The first time accepted applicants are able to discuss in detail the work they will be doing or the quality of life they will have to endure is a twoday medical and administrative orientation immediately before being sent overseas," the report found.

Records found that in spring 1977, five to 20 percent of the applicants had no interviews with recruiters.

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Hiring freeze to affect UMass

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday the University would comply with Gov. Edward J. King's hiring "freeze," but said "the University is different from other institutions" and must consider commitments made to students.

King ordered on January 10, that no new personnel could be hired in state higher education institutions except in critical circumstances.

Bromery said hiring of University personnel is usually done at the beginning of the academic year, but since the hiring freeze was established efforts are being made to push the process up. He said that with students already enrolled "we have to put a teacher or a teacher's associate in front of them." Bromery said hiring new teachers is consistent with the "critical" needs assessment set forth by UMass President David C. Knapp in a memo issued last month.

The Knapp memo also stated Bromery may make an oral request for hiring new personnel prior to certification in writing.

Feb. 2 was established as a cutoff date for hiring new employees who had not yet accepted positions offered by UMass by January 10. Bromery said he used his "oral request" option on some of these pending offers, including a search for a new financial aid director.

Bromery said the University has had one specific individual in mind for the position for some time. Since the person has yet to accept the offer Bromery exercised the "oral request" option by assuming the position will be filled by the individual.

Hal Dutton, deputy press secretary for Gov. King, yesterday said the hiring freeze guidelines were set down by Educational Affairs Secretary Charles Johnson on Jan. 10.

In part, the guidelines call for a reduction in current and forthcoming personnel and no positions will be created through "promotions, transfers, reinstatements, as well as initial openings, without justification as immediate and critical, and only then with consideration for the maximum possible savings."

When asked if former state senate president and now "consultant" Kevin Harrington had any input into the hiring freeze, Dutton said Harrington "is the godfather of state higher education and meets with the governor rather frequently."

Sen. John W. Olver, (D.-Amherst), yesterday said, "The freeze sounds like a voluntary plan, and it cannot be construed as legally binding, though it does seem politically wise."

Olver owed the freeze to public agencies having to cut back on their budgets and indicated that they want to appear fiscally responsible. Olver said about 400 UMass positions would be cut due to current inflationary figures and to a UMass budget cut ordered by the Governor.

King told trustees of state colleges and universities Thursday to cut their budget requests for fiscal year 1980, which has been speculated to mean a 10 percent cut in UMass-Amherst's final budget. King said he will not make budgetary allowances for inflation or collective bargaining contract agreements and is requesting complete level funding.

Olver also said since library acquisitions and other institutional and maintenance costs have been severely cut as a result of 1975 budget cutbacks, personnel is the only remaining area to be cut. Olver said he would oppose any drastic cutback in faculty positions, but would hold a "wait and see" stance until the King administration makes a move.

Commenting on the University's financial status, Bromery said UMass is operating with fewer people and less revenues than in 1975 using 1979 dollars. He said the situation could get worse "unless somebody takes the crucial step of looking at enrollemnt." Figures indicate a student-teacher ratio of about 1-20, up from the 1-15 figure of 1975.

In larger lecture sections, with a 1-200 ratio, there could be as much as a one-third increase, up to 1-270 or more. "This is not the ideal situation for a learning environment," Bromery said.

UMass students were treated to a jazz trip composed of UMass students yesterday on the Campus Center Concourse. Drummer John Ramsey and two other students performed as part of Winter Carnival. (Staff photo by Michael Dwyer.)

Shoplifters shown no mercy by local judge

Second of two parts.

By ROBERT B. CARGILL
Collegian Staff

"I'll never understand why students do this. My God, young people have got to realize that they're responsible for their actions. In some manner, we've got to convince them they are the ones responsible," said Judge Alvertus J. Morse, Northampton district court judge.

Morse, who handles shoplifting cases for the University Store, said his usual penalty imposed on convicted offenders is a $125 fine which means a criminal record. And a criminal record "won't look good on your job applications," he said.

Morse emphasized that shoplifting is a premeditated crime—one that is thought out by the offender before being committed. As opposed to committing an auto violation, shoplifting is never an accident, he said. Yet while larceny under $100 (shoplifting) can bring maximum penalty of $300 or one year in jail, Judge Morse does not usually give out this severe a punishment, as long as the student is making his first appearance in court.

"I believe that if a student is caught shoplifting he ought to be suspended from the university for at least one semester. This would certainly curtail the amount of shoplifting that's occurring now. A fine just isn't going to have the effect that the suspension would," Morse said.

Yet not all cases of shoplifting at the University Store are handled by the court. The majority of cases are brought to the attention of Student Attorney General Robin Adams of the Student Senate Judiciary Committee. Those who are first-time offenders are referred to Adams who said the Student Judiciary prefers to handle them on a University level, rather than referring them to Judge Morse.

"Once the accused has admitted to stealing the merchandise, they'll sign a "Guilty contract." This contract states the guilty have to pay a fine of three times the amount of what they stole or $5, whichever is more."

Adams also said this contract is confidential and destroyed upon graduation.

"But we do tell them that if they're caught again, we're taking them to court," said Adams.

Though she does admit the repeated offenders usually are ones who were initially referred to the Student Judiciary and not those brought before Judge Morse.

"These kids are not drop-outs," Morse said. "They're intelligent young individuals. So why do they do it? Can't you see these students have to be punished so they'll learn! If we treat them like children, they'll never grow up," he said.

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"I am a child
I'll last awhile
You can't conceive the pleasure
in my smile."

Neil Young

Trustees plan to meet to cut Univ. budget

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees will meet in a special full session Friday to cut the University's fiscal year 1980 budget request as ordered by Gov. Edward J. King.

King announced Thursday the tri-campus University has ten days to cut its budget request of $333 million, but he did not say by how much. An official from UMass President David C. Knapp's office said Knapp and his advisors are still unclear on how much would have to be cut from the original request. The budget for this year is $294 million.

Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Joseph P. Healy said last night the full board will meet in Boston Friday and will send the budget request back to the board's Budget and Finance Committee for a review. Healey said the board would determine policy on what will be cut from the budget request.

Healey made it clear that the board and not the president's office, will be deciding what will be cut from the request. "We have to be careful they do not usurp (our duties)," Healey said. He said the board will probably consult with officials from the different campuses before making decisions.

Healey met with King Thursday but said he does not expect to meet with him before the Sunday deadline for the revamped request.

A press official at the governor's office said yesterday King is following "a mandate of the people" with his ordered cuts because reduced spending was part of his campaign platform. "And he was elected," said the aide.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," he said. "Something has to be cut."

King will address a president's advisory commission tomorrow at UMass-Boston.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said the order to cut the budget request will probably mean a ten percent reduction in the Amherst campus budget. Bromery said the reduction will probably come from personnel and supplies.

DeLima pays final bill for illegal phone calls

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima has made a final payment of $123.60 in connection with the guilty finding brought against him by the Student Judiciary for illegally using Senate phones to make long distance personal phone calls. This brings the total amount he has paid to $206.08.

The Student Attorney General Robin Adams said the case—which stretched out over nine months—is officially "closed."

"I thought it was my responsibility to close the case both for Brian's sake and the students," Adams said. DeLima was tried last April, but because of a dispute over how many calls he actually made, he didn't get a final bill until January 23.

"I was surprised to see him pay so quickly," said Adams.

She said DeLima completed paying the bill on Feb. 2 phone records from Oct. 1976 to Feb. 1978 show that 73 phone calls worth $313 were made to DeLima's home state of Hawaii on Senate phones.

But DeLima has claimed consistently that he didn't make all the calls.

"There were five other guys from Hwaii in the Senate at the time," DeLima said. "I didn't make all the calls."

DeLima made an initial payment of $82.48 last Spring. Adams said she went through phone records and made phone calls to Hawaii over intersession to determine how many more calls were DeLima's.

Calls to two more phone numbers, she said, totaled $123.60. And, she said, "People on the other end remembered receiving calls (from DeLima)."

DeLima's was the first case of phone abuse ever tried before the Student Judiciary, and DeLima claims he was a "scapegoat."

"There were a lot of other people using phones for personal use," DeLima said.

Resignation narrows board of selectmen candidates to two

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The field of candidates for a one year term on the Amherst Board of Selectman was narrowed down to two yesterday with the resignation of candidate Chauncy Simmons, Jr.

William C. Atkins, an incumbent is unopposed for the other open position on the board, a three year term.

Simmons, 34, a member of the finance committee, said he was withdrawing from the race due to greater "family responsibilities" stemming from a car accident his father was involved in two weeks ago. An 18-year old Amherst man was killed in the accident.

Candidates for the one year term on the board, left vacant by the resignation of Nathaniel Reed, are Marguerite Wright, 51, manager of the Safe Deposit Department at the First National Bank of Amherst, and Donald (Skip) Routh, 43, dean of financial aid at Amherst College.

Wright, an Amherst resident since she was 14, has never held a position in town government before. "I'm going in there with an open mind, a fresh approach," she said.

"I'm very willing to listen and weigh the pro's and con's and make an intelligent decision," she said.

Wright was unable to offer much comment on issues affecting the town such as the water supply and housing shortages. "I haven't really studied on it that much," she said.

"That's what I'm doing tonight, trying to catch up," she said in a telephone interview over the weekend.

Donald (Skip) Routh, was a member of the town Landlord-Tenant Relations Board and was chairman for a year. He is also on the Board of Health. Routh said he felt that his experience as dean of financial aid at Amherst College as well as his experience working with the college budget, would be helpful to him as selectman.

Routh said he thought the approach to the town's budget problems should be thoughtful - a "shot gun approach" should not be used, especially if Gov. Ed King's "tax cap" legislation goes through, he said.

Routh said his three top priorities were; fiscal management, economic development, and housing.

William C. Atkins, 61, project manager for Atkins Farm and a life long resident of Amherst, has been involved in town politics for 29 years.

"I do not take a stand on any of the proposed budget cuts that the town manager selected," said Atkins. He also said he would like to work on the towns water supply problems and take steps to alleviate the housing shortage.

"Zonings may have to be changed to allow one family homes" to be converted into apartments, said Atkins.

The elections will be held April 3.

Board of Selectmen unhappy with King tax cap legislation

By MARY FRAIN
and MICHAEL SUSSMAN

Amherst Board of Selectmen registered disapproval of Governor King's proposed "tax cap" legislation during last night's Selectman's meeting in the Town Hall. The proposed legislation would keep all property tax rates at their present level.

The discussion followed a presentation of a preliminary report by Town Manager A. Louis Hayward on the effect the legislative proposal would have on the Amherst town budget.

Hayward estimated next year's budget would have to be reduced by a total of $260,000 if the legislation is passed.

This would result in a property tax decrease of $1.05 per $1,000 value.

According to Hayward the legislation would disallow any already negotiated union contract increases. Amherst has already negotiated contracts with police, fire fighters and teacher's unions.

Selectperson Nancy Eddy said there has been discussion between the three unions which are concerned about possible layoffs. The town will have to "either not pay already bargained increases or lay off employees," said Eddy.

Diana Romer, chairperson of the board said "My own concern is the home rule aspect. Their question is who can and should make rules about individual cities and towns."

Eddy summed up the Board's feelings about the proposal, saying "I don't think any of us believes the present form of the legislation is rational."

Amherst is already facing potential cuts in services because selectmen had placed a 3.5 percent limit on increases in next year's budget. The cuts include two branch libraries, recreational services and mental health appropriations.

In other business, the board approved an intern position for a UMass student in the town government.

Booze banned in campus center

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

It was bitter cold on the outside and dry as a bone on the inside. Cocktailing and the Top of the Campus restaurant and drinking at the Blue Wall bar could only be saved for a wetter day, as a result of the Amherst Board of Selectman's one-day ban on alcohol that went into action yesterday in the Campus Center.

The restaurant was closed for the day and the Blue Wall served only food and non-alcoholic beverages, keeping passerbys and those who observed Winter Carnival, from hitting the hard stuff.

Although good sales went up to 100 percent in the Blue Wall, the bar grossed less than one-quarter of what it normally does on Mondays, bar supervisor Tom Flaherty said. Flaherty said the 25 to 50 "regulars," as did others who wandered in from the cold to buy a drink, left when the discovered the ban.

But "everyone accepted it with a smile," Flaherty said. "As long as it's only one day, people can survive without a beer," he said.

Customers exchanged beer or their favorite liquor with Perrier water, hot or cold cider or Chelsea, a low-alcohol beverage manufactured by Anheuser-Busch. Hotdogs and popcorn for 10 cents instead of 25, in addition to the regular lunch menu, were also available.

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Drinking age hike under fire

A group of students and former students in Western Massachusetts say they have a way to keep the drinking age from going up at all, even if the legislature votes in a raise.

Calling themselves People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation (POUR), the group yesterday announced its intention to file a referendum petition with the Secretary of State's office that could put off a change in the drinking age until a referendum could be held in the November, 1980 state elections.

If the legislation passes, POUR will have ninety days from the day the governor signs the bill into law to gather signatures from a total of two percent of the people who voted in the last gubernatorial election, according to the Secretary of State's office.

If they collect the needed 39,245 signatures of registered voters, the law will be suspended until it can be voted on in a general election referendum during the next state-wide election, scheduled for November, 1980.

K. Eric Anderson, 24, of Dalton, said yesterday the group's threat of a referendum petition also may be a factor in convincing legislators to vote against raising the drinking age to 21.

MARK LECCESE

★ Drinking

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

could be debated by Wednesday. Another fight is expected in the Senate.

If the bill which emerges from the Senate differs from the House bill, then a conference committee will be held to find a compromise. The compromise bill will then have to be approved by both houses.

"We still need students calling and writing their legislators, especially senators," said Student Government Association co-president Herbert Tyson. Tyson and SCERA leaders are planning a campus non-alchoholic party to celebrate the ammendments.

Yesterday was the day for students all over the state to converge on the State House in Boston. At left, UMass students Laurie Fillerton, Amy Eidelman, and Charlotte Houch (l-r) discuss the drinking-age bill with Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst). Meanwhile, students from other universities and high schools protest the proposed bill in front of the State House. (Staff photos by Bill Greene).

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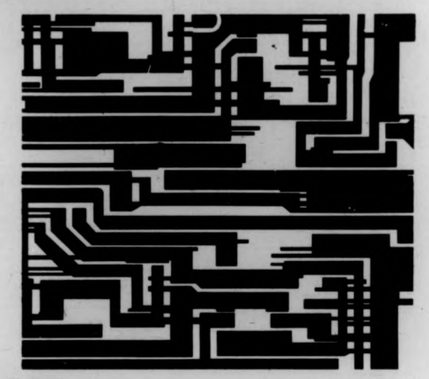

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Editorial/Opinion

Edward the fink

It is not a very nice feeling to know you have been duped. Had the wool pulled over your eyes. Taken for a ride. Flat out lied to.

Last November, when Edward J. King startled the liberals and won the governorship, people here at UMass were very concerned. Shaking in their boots, in fact. The man had repeatedly promised to lop half a billion dollars off the state budget, and people here knew that legislators in far-away Boston had always considered public higher education an easy target for cuts.

The day after the election, Nov. 8, I sat down to write a story trying to pin down King's position on public higher education in general, and UMass in particular.

Working on the story, I found out that during the election campaign, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy here sent questionnaires to King and his opponent, Francis W. Hatch, trying to get them on the record with thier positions on funding higher education.

The SCERA people asked Ed King's staffers if higher education would be a "target area" for King cutbacks in funding.

The answer was a simple "no."

Last week, Ed King announced he would not approve any increases in the state public higher education budget, insisting they be funded at exactly the same level next year as they were this year.

What that means, actually, is a substantial cut. Inflation has risen nearly ten percent in the past year. To simply continue at the present level would mean less "real" spending power, and a subsequent cutback in programs.

Mark Leccese

If you want to call a spade a spade, it's a budget cut. A pretty severe one.

Adding insult to injury, this cut was not even expected. Everybody knew King would try to raise the drinking age; it was one of the first planks in his primary platform. But he never mentioned public higher education in his campaign.

The first indications I received on how King would treat UMass was when I was writing that story last Nov. 8. I talked to Eddie O'Brien, King's Western Mass. campaign co-ordinator.

Talking about King's plan for public higher education, he was nothing less than enthusiastic. "I think you'll find him very much in the forefront of the development of public higher education," he told me.

"The Boston media has given state residents some idea that he opposes aid to education, and it's just the contrary," he continued, bubbling with pride.

And he concluded by saying King's actions toward UMass would be made "primarily with an eye to the development of the University of Massachusetts as one of the greater universities in the United States, which it should be, and frankly, which it is."

And which it won't be for long if Ed King has his way. I know broken promises may be politics as usual, but boy, was I duped.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.

An act of God (or Ed King)

By JIM PAULIN

Scenario: New Hampshire and Massachusetts raise the legal drinking age to 21. New Hampshire decides not to finance the construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant with sin taxes derived from Massachusetts minors buying booze and also raises its drinking age to 21. An irate 19 year old young Republican gets drunk the last night of legal 18 to 21 year old drinking, climbs the roof of the New Hampshire state house and lowers the American flag to half mast to protest the state's position of temperance upon him.

Meanwhile, south of the border in Massachusetts Ed King has just signed into law a bill raising Massachusetts drinking age to 21, and Rahars in Northampton posts a sign saying "over 1 million minors served."

At UMass in Amherst a 22 year old business student decides to pay his way through school supplying beer at wholesale rates to dormitory retailers. UMass fraternities build secret closets to hide their beer vending machines. Dean Field asks the trustees for money to buy dogs for the UMass police that can sniff out beer, even in unopened cans. The police nick-name the dogs "booze hounds."

Last year there was a "smoke-in" here to protest pot laws. Now, students are holding "drink-ins" to protest the drinking laws. To think that they used to be known as "keg partys."

The Roman Catholic church in Massachusetts reports a dramatic increase in attendance at mass among teenagers after it started serving whiskey with Holy Eucharist. Cardinal Medeiros, prince of the church in Boston, angrily responded to charges of the church being the religion of "rum, Romanism, and rebellion," saying, we serve whiskey, not rum, the pope is Polish, not Italian, and it's ridiculous to call us rebels. After all, didn't you hear about the Pope blessing the Latin American ruling class? Now I must retire to my palace and the simple joys of the poor."

The local chapter of the Junior John Birch Society called the drinking age increases a communist plot, saying it was a big red government conspiracy to brainwash American youth by forcing them to drink fluorinated water.

The U.S. Labor Party blamed it on the Vice President and anybody who has a middle name beginning with "F" which of course means Fabian.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts State Police praised the decision, calling it "as unavoidable as an act of God or Ed King or vice versa."

In Washington, D.C. a consititutional convention, instigated by California Governor Jerry Brown to amend the constitution to require a balanced budget, has, as critics feared, "runaway," and there is a movement afoot to raise the voting age back to 21.

Meanwhile, back in Massachusetts, the return to a 21 year old drinking age has spurred a massive initiative petition and voter registration campaign in bars and package stores throughout the Commonwealth.

The initiative petition calls for a referendum question on whether the age should be dropped back to 18. Political analysts call it "the greatest single issue to unite the youth vote."

Campaigning against the referendum question is the revitalized Women's Christian Temperance Union which is once again erecting temperance fountains in parks across the state.

JIM PAULIN is a Collegian Commentator.

Bits and Pieces

Let's hear it for the Preppies: John Ward, President of Amherst College, on the proposed hike in the legal drinking age: "Students, at least at Amherst College, are responsible enough to handle beer, wine, and liquor."

"I didn't escape to get caught," said Attempted Assassin Sara Jane Moore, who escaped and was caught.

DAN GUIDERA

Letters to the Editor

A language requirement? BAH!

To the Editor:

I am the student who is leading the campaign to end the language requirement. I am not a "self, centered, self-assured, and conceited" American. I assure you that this campaign has nothing to do with ethnocentrism. What I am, is a student who does not want some arbitrary requirement shoved down his throat—for four semesters.

I had three years of French in High School, and I left high school not knowing how to construct a decent sentence in French. It was not because I did not try. I am convinced that unless a student has an exceptional interest in a language or has a particular aptitude for learning a language he-she will be unable to learn the language by attending a class three hours a week.

My time and money are very valuable, and I do not wish to waste either one just to let a few language professors keep their jobs. Also, I refuse to waste my time and money by complying to someone else's standards as to what constitutes a "well-rounded education."

When it is to my advantage to learn a foreign language I will do so. Until that time no one has the right to force me.

Stephen Smith
Prince House

Honest Abe forgotten

To the Editor:

Yesterday was the birthday of our sixteenth President, Abraham Lincoln. Good old Abe went unnoticed to most because it was not a legal holiday, nor did "they" (39th President and crew) allot him even a Monday berth.

I feel Abe should have been recognized, due to the influence he cast upon America, for without Abe, Martin Luther King would have only had an unfulfilled dream.

Carl Dittrich

The big yellow taxi

To the Editor:

*Like the big yellow taxi, you don't seem to know what you've got. The UMass Transit Service is, mile for mile, the safest bus company in New England. Think about that at the Morrill bus stop. You are also getting that ride without paying a fare. Think about whether or not that makes it worth a few minutes wait at peak times. We drivers are your fellow students. And if you are so sure that the bud will be 5 minutes late, then why don't you walk out to the stop at 7:18 or 7:48, and you shall find yourself running to catch **my** bus. And it will give me great pleasure to wait for you, and say, "Good evening, and welcome aboard."*

Leslie J. Quinn
Amherst

ADVERTISEMENT

MEN— Fraternity Rush Begins Tonight

The following houses will hold Open House: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Psi. Open House will start at 7:00. Buses will run between houses from 7:00-11:00.

Tuesday Rush Bus Schedule
Bus departs from CC at 7 p.m.

Northampton

February should prove to be an exciting, activity-packed month for the city of Northampton as the annual Winter Canrival draws near.

Included in this year's carnival will be a variety of events, starting off with the crowning of King Winter on Feb. 16 at the Hotel Northampton. Area restaurants will provide refreshments, which will include an enormous birthday cake designed to celebrate Mickey Mouse's birthday.

For those who have always had the urge to race in the freezing cold, there will be an open road race at noon on Feb. 17. The race begins in Leeds, and information about entries and times can bo obtained at the Northampton Chamber of Commerce.

Romance and love will be in the air at the Valentines Party on Saturday night at the Northampton Country Club. Cost is $20 per couple and tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

Disco lovers may look forward to a disco ball at Thorne's Supermarket Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the door.

Other festival events include cherry pie eating contest, a hockey game, skateathon, and cross-country ski events.

Some vents have admission charges; others are free to the public. Winter Festival buttons, costing $1, will guarantee discount proces for events with admission charges. The buttons may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce.

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14 Masonic St.
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584-5957
CROSS THE BRIDGE AND HAVE A DRINK AT THE OTHER BAR!

"SOMETHING NEW CAN HAPPEN TO YOU"
Introducing Paulette Wojtowicz, Paddy Spada, and Joann Chapdelaine
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Northampton
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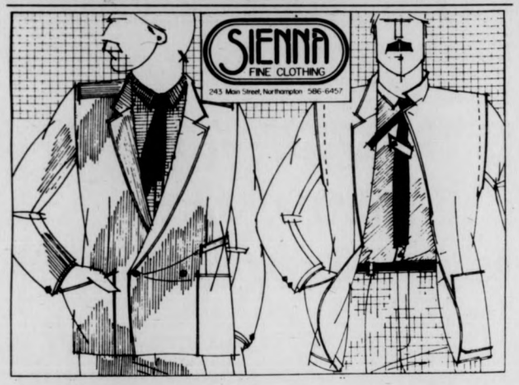
Tues.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-9
Mon. 9-9/Tues.-Fri. 9-9/Sat. 9-9



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When your feet need a friend.
7 Pleasant St. (corner of Main)
Northampton 586-2528

GUS PERFITO'S
THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
SMORGASBORD & DISCO LESSONS
(7:30 to 9) ALL FOR $3.95 Per Person
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SUN. FEB. 11, BARTENDERS WAITRESSES & WAITERS NIGHT. 8 to 1 a.m.
MOST DRINKS, 69¢
DINE & DISCO
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
DINING — 5 to 9
DISCO DANCING, 9 to 1 a.m.
(Kitchen Artistry by Chef Peter Haviland)
SUN. — Teen-Age Disco, 1 to 6 PM
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584-6080

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THE AUDIOANALYST M-6

Audioanalyst
PhaseMatrix
M6

At Sound & Music we have a single standard for loudspeakers: The more they sound like the music that was recorded and the less they sound like a "speaker," the better they are. For the last three months we've been evaluating and listening to the new Audioanalyst Phase Matric M-6's. In our opinion the M-6 is one very fine loudspeaker.

What impresses us most about the Audioanalyst is its quality construction and superb sound. It's crossover, cabinet and three drivers are all first rate. It carries a six year limited warranty and is made by an established New England manufacturer.

Sonically, the M-6 has a smoother midrange than any other full range bookshelf system we know of. It's ten-inch woofer handles deep bass with authority and the one-inch soft-dome tweeter is clear and undistorted in the highs. Best of all the M-6 is phase-coherent, which means the "front-to-back" information contained within the recordings is accurately reproduced.

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Five college libraries offer special services

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Students everywhere are familiar with the card catalogs, periodical indexes, and reference volumes conatined in virtually every general circulation library. A far smaller number, however, are aware of the special services and collections which local libraries also provide.

Area students wanting to use a library could hardly find themselves in a more favorable location. And a student at any of the five colleges is entitled to use all Five College libraries.

Each of the libraries has features which make it of interest to researchers and browsers alike, although some collections have restrictions on their use.

The Harold F. Johnson Library at Hampshire College is special for its film library, slide collection and record collection. The film and art history departments are strong, according to Assistant Director Susan Dayall. There are spaces for exhibits and activities in the gallery such as the exhibit "Image of Self" running February 20 through March 14.

The Mount Holyoke Library begun at the first women's college in 1837 has a wealth of material on early women's education. The rare book room has early books on herbals and mathematics. The library also features an illustrated edition of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

The libraries in Northampton have several special features. Topping the list is The Sophia Smith Collection housed at Smith College. Although the collection is not technically part of the library, Five College students may use the over 200 major manuscripts by and of women of history.

"We want everyone to feel welcome here," said Mary-Elizabeth Murdock, director of the collections and college archivist. Besides the manuscripts and papers, the collection contains more on the history of women in art, education, suffrage and many other areas. The collection is "the biggest and oldest in the country," Murdock said.

The Smith College library itself has a rare book room designed around the teaching curriculum with occasional small exhibits. In the art library there is a sizable photograph and slide collection, although use is highly restricted.

The Frobes Library on West Street in Northampton can be very useful, especially to those who are interested in the history of the Connecticut Valley. It contains all issues of the Northampton newspapers back to 1789. A 64 volume Judd Manuscript is a huge almanac type document that compiles the aspects of life in the valley in the 17th and 18th century.

The Calvin Coolidge Room in the Forbes is described by Director Blaise Bisaillon as being "almost like a presidential library." The library has a collection of histories from almost every town in Massachusetts. The library also houses a geneology collection with emphasis on early Massachusetts history, Bisaillon said.

The Robert Frost Library at Amherst College "is an old library and has things that may not show up in other libraries, surprising things," says Reference Librarian Margaret Grosbeck. Aside from its comprehensive collection of the works of Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson (including many originals), the library has an extensive collection of modern plays, classical works, and 18th and 19th century sermons. A strong college archive may be of interest to local historians, Giosbeck said.

★ Provost search

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

committee, who asked not to be identified.

The minority association is a university-wide coalition of Asian, Black and Hispanic faculty which was formed a year ago on the Amherst campus.

Bell said the absence of minorities in the semi-finals is a reflection of the makeup of the search committee itself. The search committee should have been sensitive to the spirit of affirmative action, he said. "This involves more than just placement of nation-wide advertising, but in personal contacts as well; this is where the role of the minority member is important."

Last week the search committee named six finalists: Estelle James, provost of social and behavioral sciences at SUNY Stony Brook; William F. Prokasey, dean of psychology, University of Utah at Salt Lake City; Irving Weiner, dean of psychology, University of Rochester, New York; L. Guy Donaruma, dean of chemistry, New Mexico Technical College; Glen Gordon, chair of political science, UMass; and Jeremiah M. Allen, acting-Provost and permanent dean of the college of arts and sciences, UMass.

The search committee member said the six were chosen on the basis of quantity and quality of published scholarly material; previous administrative experience, in a comparably-sized university handling a large budget; an outstanding professorial reputation, (because the provost will be offered a tenured faculty position after serving as provost); and general "feeling" of the committee that the candidate would fit in at UMass.

The member said verification of quality was often established through personal contacts of committee members which had a definite impact on their final choice.

Bell said the statement is meant to be cooperative and conciliatory and is not a threat; however, he acknowledged the group would be willing to press the charge further if nothing is done to reopen the search.

An appeal of violated affirmative action guidelines would involve UMass President David C. Knapp, the Massachusetts Fair Practice Administration and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Provost Search Committee was originally chosen in a process which began with a recommendation of ten names by the Faculty Senate's Committee of Committee's. This was ratified by the Senate and forwarded to newly-elected UMass President David C. Knapp who selected the five members. Five additional members were named by Chancellor Bromery, including two deans.

One minority member had been chosen for the committee but he resigned in August to take another job, and he was never replaced.

The text of the minority faculty statement is as follows:

"The Minority Faculty Association, a university-wide coalition of Asian, Black and Hispanic faculty on the Amherst Campus has serious moral and legal reservations about the membership and proceddings of the search committee for Provost.

"Since August, 1978, there has not been any minority faculty representative on the committee, thereby contravening institutional, state, and federal affirmative action guidelines. Although a minority faculty member was appointed on February 2nd, after inquiry was made by the MFA, the crucial decisions had already been made without any minority faculty participation."

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Today 12-5 p.m., room 169 CC

Sponsored by The UMass Ski Club

Learn about the Asian experience in America thru
The Asian American Film Series
sponsored by the UMass AASA
—FREE—

Tues., Feb. 13	7:30 p.m.	CC174	In The Rock Garden
Tues., Feb. 20	7:30 p.m.	CC 174	Pieces Of A Dream I Told You So Wong Sinsaang
Tues., Feb. 27	7:30 p.m.	CC 169	The Journey Cruisin' J-Town
Wed., Mar. 7	7:00 p.m.	Hills 101	Manzanar

Films will be followed by refreshments and discussion

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Monday Night Disco Party
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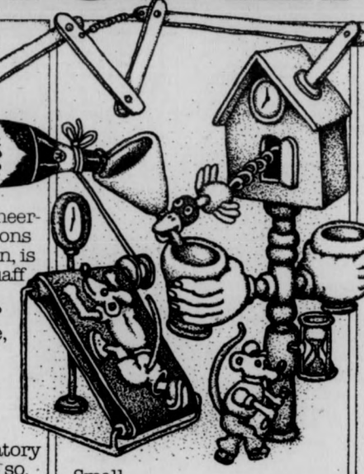
Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

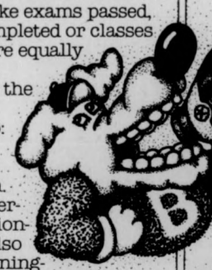


Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

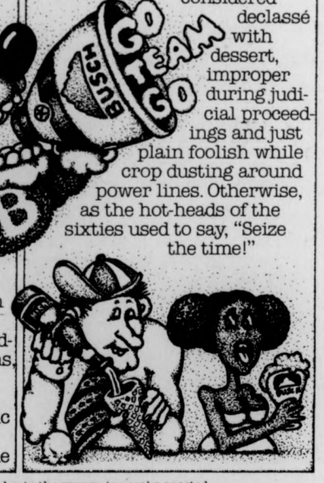


Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Carter sees good relations with new Iranian govt.

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Carter said yesterday the United States is in very close consultation with the new Iranian regime and hopes for "a very productive and peaceful cooperation" with the strategic country's leaders.

In the first U.S. comment since the fall of the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom he had supported, Carter said "we stand ready to work with" Bakhtiar's successors in the new revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

To offset the net loss of 500,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily because of that country's year of political upheavals, the president urged voluntary conservation measures by Americans, including adherence to the 55-mph speed limit.

"The situation is not crucial now, it's not a crisis, but it certainly could get worse," Carter said.

Speaking in measured tones from a prepared statement at the start of a nationally broadcast news conference, the president said the U.S. embassy in Tehran reported followers of the new regime "have been very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans, and we have been consulting with them very closely."

In the Iranian capital, the new government of Khomeini and Prime Minister-designate Mehdi Bazargan reported resistance had ended, but it was having trouble controlling its own supporters.

In a second prepared statement, Carter said although the wholesale price index jumped 1.3 percent in January, "all available evidence indicates the guidelines which we have established (to control inflation) are beginning to take hold."

The wholesale price increases, he said, supported his prediction last fall that "inflation might get worse in the short run before it got better."

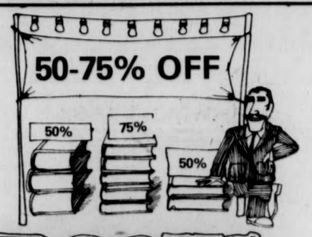
The developments in Iran could damage the administration's anti-inflation efforts by reducing oil supplies and driving up the domestic price of petroleum products. Carter said the cutoff of Iranian oil underscores U.S. vulnerability.

"A prudent public response early and on a broad-scale basis will make sure any interruption in our economic system will be minimal in the future," he said.

The president, possibly seeking to maintain some level of U.S. arms sales to Iran, said he wanted to insure "Iran is militarily capable of protecting her independence and her territorial integrity..."

Nine days before the scheduled resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace talks at Camp David, Md., Feb. 21, the president said "the reality of having a Middle East peace settlement is one of my fondest hopes and dreams and my greatest commitment."

He said if Israel and Egypt show enough flexibility and desire, he would consider convening another summit conference with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.



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at "the bookstore"
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campus center/university of massachusetts

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Chevy Impala, new pts., runs exc., oil & filter every 3000 mi., T+T wheel, AM/FM, tape, 327 dual ex., 4bbl., $750, 546-6956.

1969 MGBGT, good cond., well maintained, call Dan, 772-0663, after 5.

72 Chevy Vega, new eng., w/ 36,000, 4 speed, runs good, starts easy, $675, 253-7882.

Pontiac Catalina 71, PS, PB, auto, air, 88,000 miles, good condition, must sell, best offer, call 549-1173, evenings.

68 Chevy, good condition, good rubber, reliable auto, AM/FM, $400 or BO, 323-5741.

Need to sell your car? Let experienced professionals do it for you. Over 180 sold last year. 665-4452.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties – disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., Amherst, $170+, Richard, 256-6731, eve.

One bdrm. apt., avail. immed., bus route, rent negotiable, call Lisa, 549-5057.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

2 female gerbils, Laverne & Shirley, being evicted from the dorm, looking for nice home, call Shu, 546-8894.

Typewriter, manual Smith-Corona, 256-0335.

Women's suede coat, fur collar, sz. 9, like new. $75 or BO. 665-3910, nites

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

For sale: pr. wm boots, sz. 6½, new, worn twice – too small for me, great buy, pd. $95, will sell $50, 549-4727.

For sale – one 2½ cubic ft. refridge, call Karen, 256-0685, $40.

Fender Strat blk., mpl. neck, 5 mos. old, $325, also Pgnose. amp, $50, call 256-6103.

Tall refrigerator. Holds at least 30 six-packs. $30, call 549-0090.

Refrig. for sale, $35, 546-6656.

68 Chevy van, fully carpeted, 4 new radials & battery, FM/AM, great engine, $1250, call 665-4971.

FOUND

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85-member camps located N. Eastern US July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office. Apply at room 416, Student Union.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Call Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Eurtope, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Summer work, Box 213, Amherst MA 01002.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home – no experience necessary – excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Single room available, $80+, 256-6312.

Housemate wanted female; for co-ed 4 bdrm. household in N'hampton, 584-6469.

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SERVICES

Apartment and house mechanic, very resourceful person. Tools for every job. Can fix anything, work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 546-4901, Peter.

Learn to fly in UMass Flying Club plane, very low rates, call evenings for info, 549-3800, "new airplane".

MBA student will tutor acctng. & statistics, call Dale, 546-9931.

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women only, learn more about your car, save $, call Alex at 253-3357.

Singing valentines delivered anywhere on campus. Call Jonathan, 6-9309, eves.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal – low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

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Photog'er w/vry. sophist. equip. 6-4373.

Last yrs. Physics 162 Labs $$$, 6-4373.

Diving equipment wanted, call 549-1609.

Broken small appliances. Cash for some in good condition. 546-4901 – Peter.

Wanted: females to volunteer a small amount of hair for trace metal study. Contact Zajicek, 403E GTWR, 545-1521.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute – free intro & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30, rm. 805 Campus Center, be prompt, K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute. Free introduction & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, etc. Wed., Feb. 14, Rm. 804 Campus Center at 7-8:30 & Wed., 21, be prompt. K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypnotist.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

Guitar lessons – Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

Lost – eyeglasses – gld. rim, in brown case, between FAC and GRC, reward, 546-4615.

Orange backpack containing file of Collegian info – please return to Collegian office or call 546-6789.

Lost – female cat, black & orange w/ green eyes, in Pufton on Jan. 17, call 253-5950, reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you want to play around? Come audition for the pit orchestra for "Anything Goes" to be presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild March 29-31. For applications and info call Prod. Office (days), 545-0783 or Cory (eve.), 253-5288.

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow, MA 01056.

PERSONALS

You don't have to be 21 to attend Pi Lambda Phi's open rush exchange party, tonight, 8 p.m., 14 Elm St., info, call 256-6837.

Old English sheepdog needs home with lots of room. Born 3/12/78, large and lovable. Call 369-4979 for more info, AKC registered with pedigree.

Linda G. HR Sorry couldn't make it last time; the wait will make it twice as good. See ya the 14th. Your Valentine, Tiger.

Stephanie B. – where are you? Give me a call if you're alive! Jill C., 253-7739.

Valentine's night delight!! Raffle, first prize: dinner & rm. for 2 at CC.

Auto repair go sour? Burnt toast under warranty? If you have a consumer problem call Consumer Action, 545-0781, 545-0199 M-F 9-8, sponsored by MassPIRG.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2259.

RIDE WANTED

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ACROSS
1 Damsel
5 Orbit point
10 Elect. units
14 Italy's Moro
15 Ontario canal
16 Gall
17 Druid monument
19 Greek goddess
20 Comfort
21 Farm animal
22 Strip
23 Dark
25 Exclamation
26 Lot
30 Perched
31 Sheriffs' groups
34 Land units
36 San —
38 Demon
39 French phrase: 3 words
42 Male animal
43 Rowed
44 Killed
45 — Trail
47 — Moines
49 Vanished
50 Pile
51 Binge
53 Calif. city
55 Ant genus: Var.
56 Bacon portion
61 Metal
62 Ore source: 2 words
64 Stigma
65 Preposition: – Poet.
66 Arm bone
67 Tree home
68 Cloth
69 Aim

DOWN
1 Majority
2 Choir member
3 False god
4 Spanish title
5 European capital
6 Before
7 Darkroom need: 2 words
8 Pig
9 Simmer
10 Lowers
11 Thousandth
12 Excuse
13 Chair
18 Old French coin
24 Stevedore
25 Dolts
26 Ipso —
27 Pustule: Rare
28 Great
29 Always: Poet.
31 Sports gp.
32 Girl's nickname
33 Exhaust
35 Ice cream portion
37 Senior
40 Chinese dynasty
41 Sprite
46 Anti: Poet.
48 Tranquil
51 Harriet Beecher —
52 Lug
53 Feline
54 French river
55 Performs
57 Complacent
58 Hawaiian city
59 Sicilian resort
60 Authentic
63 Fix prices

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Monday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	R	P		A	S	T	A		S	C	U	R	F
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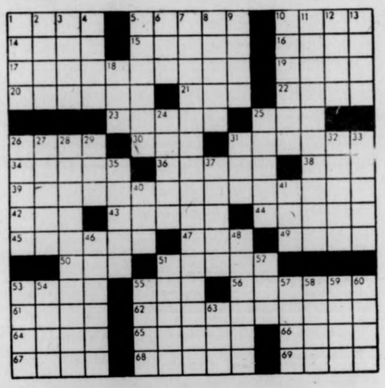


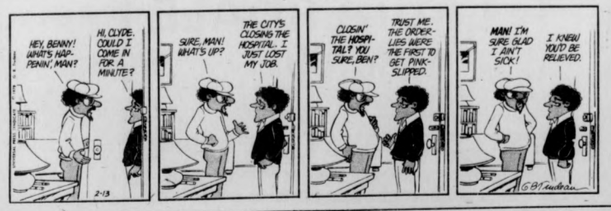
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



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Trackmen bow to Maine; Minutemen break records

14-0 JSF
By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

The UMass indoor track team bowed to the University of Maine, 74-62, at Orono, Saturday, in a contest filled to the rim with great individual performances.

The contest was highlighted by four meet records, and two field house records. Although UMass was on the losing end of the final tabulation, they won nine events to Maine's seven.

"I expected this meet to be quite close," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "I knew there were events we would score heavily in and others they would dominate. It was the Maine performances in the events I thought would be toss ups that decided the outcome of the meet."

Heading the list of gold star performances was Minuteman Mike Quinn's brilliant display of speed and endurance in the two mile run. Not since Randy Thomas ran 8:50.2 in a duel meet against Dartmouth in 1975 had any UMass trackster come close to breaking the 8:50 barrier. Satuday, Quinn, an all American cross country runner, took the lead at the sound of the gun and never looked back. He blazed through the first quarter in 61, the first mile in 4:18, and the entire distance in a new UMass record of 8:45.9. The victory also lowered the existing field house standard. Quinn has already qualified for the IC4A Eastern Championships, but needs to shave four seconds off his two mile time to earn a trip to the NCAA's.

"All last week I had planned on breaking the record," said Quinn. "Hopefully at the New Englands I'll be able to get the national qualifying time."

Overshadowed in Quinn's record run was the second place effort of teammmate Lou Panaccione, who shared the captains duties with Quinn in cross country. Panaccione registered his finest performance of the winter season with a two mile clocking of 9:08.

Another member from the fall cross country crew, Kevin McCusker, inscribed a new mile standard into the meet record books. The winning time of 4:13.7 represents the second personal record for McCusker in as many weeks. Last Saturday in Dartmouth he lowered his previous best time in the 3000 meters.

The most electrifying confrontation of the day took place in the 600 year run. With several laps to go in the middle distance race a classic duel between Skip Tupper of Maine and John Kelley of Umass was taking shape. Freshman Kelley remained a step behind the Black Bear veteran until the final yards when the moment called for a Minutemen victory. Kelley nipped his rival by one tenth of a second as he hit the tape in 1:12.9.

"I knew he was a good runner," said Kelley. "My strategy was to stay right behind him until the final fifty yards where I was hoping I could kick by him."

The Kelley-Tupper party at the finish line of the 600 was again in the mile relay. Both Kelley and Tupper received the baton as anchorman of their respective relay teams. This matchup differed in strategy as Kelley took the lead, but the results were identical: UMass first, Maine second. The Minutemen time of 3:21.1 eclipsed the previous meet record.

In the 60 yard dash UMass freshmen Bill DeVarney and Mike O'Neal reversed the 1-2 finish of a week ago in the 55 meter dash at Dartmouth. In that contest O'Neal was victorious, with DeVarney snaring the runner up position. Saturday DeVarney evened the score with a meet winning time of 6.5. O'Neal finished second with an identical clocking.

The only other Minutemen winner was sophomore Don Dowden in the high jump. His leap over the bar at 6'6" defeated the second place Maine finisher by two inches.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Men's basketball vs. Maine

TODAY'S GAMES
Women's basketball at Connecticut 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Men's swimming vs. New Hampshire 7:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. AIC 8:00 p.m.

Bosox get Wolfe from Twins

BOSTON (AP) —The Red Sox acquired light-hitting third baseman Lagy Wolfe from the Minnesota Twins yesterday in exchange for infielder-outfielder Dave Coleman, who hit 24 home runs last year for Pawtucket in the International League, the Boston club announced.

Wolfe, 25, hit .234 in 88 games while platooned with left-handed hitter Mike Cubbage for the Twins last season, Wolfe's rookie year. He drove in 25 runs and had 14 extra-base hits in the American League.

He joined the Twins in September 1977 after hitting .304 with 39 doubles at Charleston in the International League, and leading the league's third basemen in putouts and assists.

Wolfe was the Twins' ninth draft pick in 1973 after he was graduated from Sacramento City College.

Coleman, 28, hit .270 with 24 home runs and 83 runs batted in at third base and in the outfield for Pawtucket last year. He appeared in 12 games for the Red Sox in 1977, going hitless in 12 times at bat.

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Gymmen beaten by Navy squad

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Strong performances by UMass gymnasts were few and far between last Saturday as what some team members termed "inconsistent judging" worked to hand the Minutemen their third defeat of the season at Navy, 196.45-181.05.

UMass captain Steve Nunno, reflecting the views of coach Roy Johnson and other players, said that the judges at Annapolis had been somewhat inconsistent in evaluating his routine and the routines of other. According to Nunno, the team's top ring man, his routine was without major breaks, yet the judges handed him an 8.4 for a routine that has consistently earned him near 9.0 all year round.

Not to make excuses for the 4-3 Minutemen, they did have a poor showing against Navy. They lost every event from floor exercise to high bar, and at one point were down by as much as eight points.

Navy, on the other hand, had one of their better meets of the year against the Minutemen, winning the top two spaces in the all-around with a 46.70 by Jeff Meens and a 43.10 by junior Doug Shepherd. Using only four men on rings and five men on the other events, a strategy UMass hoped would backfire, the Midshipmen hit consistently in the mid-eight range, including a swamping of UMass in pommel horse 32.50-26.50.

Yet several UMass men do deserve the spotlight. Sophomore Dave Buegler hit for a 9.3 on floor exercise which Navy coach Bill Severing deemed "one of the best routines I have seen this year." Severing also stated that Buegler's routine should have been scored higher, perhaps reflecting ideas of his own about the meet's judging.

Another sophomore, Tim Barry of Andover, who has consistently been the team leader in the pommel horse, hit for 7.85 in the event at Navy, the highest total by team member in the event all season.

Frank Cohen, the always improving junior who was another team member who was unhappy with the judging at Annapolis, was third in the all-around with a score of 42.25.

If Umass coach Roy Johnson is discouraged by the performance of sqaud at Navy, he doesn't let it show. The team now moves into several big meets including Temple and Springfield and there is no time to look back. "We have to just keep working," said Johnson.

Steve Nunno, another squad member not to be discouraged said he would like to see the team settle down and bring the team's score back into the 190 range.

Focus on IM management

DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Four reasons for the successful and efficiently managed intramural program at UMass are Gene Grzywna, Fian Nooijen, Mitch Kaufman, and Zulna Garcia, grad students who work in the intramural office. They, along with a number of undergraduate officials, supervisors, and office workers, are responsible for a large part of the intramural program.

Grzywna, who is in charge of the supervisors as well as the scheduling of all games played, said "If games are snowed or rained out, I find a place for the postponements." He answers questions and handles technicalities that arise during games.

Nooijen and Garcia handle women's and co-rec intramurals. "Women's intramurals are comparable to men's in everthing except wrestling," said Garcia, who along with Nooijen, administrates and schedules women's and co-rec games.

"Lots of time is spent working with intramurals," said Kaufman, who is in charge of the officials. Working with Kaufman is Dave Foster, an Accounting major.

Foster, a Senior, who has been with the intramural program for four years started reffing when he was in high school. "The second game (basketball) I ever reffed here was with a grad student who sort of took me under his wing."

Foster went on to become a Nationally Certified Official, qualified to officiate high school basketball games.

Foster, who is the 1978 intramural tennis singles champ, teamed with Kathy Kilcoyne to win the Cuervo Quickshot Contest. This extramural event is made up to three rounds, each 60 seconds long. One partner shoots earning points for each basket made, while the other retrieves the ball.

Foster and Kilcoyne defeated Fairfield 57-52 in the quarter finals, Holy Cross 58-42 in the semifinals, and Boston University 63-50 in the finals. The championship was played at Boston Garden on January 27. Foster and Kilcoyne each won a Panasonic home entertainment system and a $1,000 general scholarship grant to the UMass Scholarship Fund.

Foster currently officiates intramural games, as well as helping Kaufman organize officials and answering questions that arise during the game.

Another dedicated individual is Kieran "Kick" Fallon, a Senior who started working with the intramural department last semester. Fallon, normally scheduled to work about two nights per week, substitutes frequently. "I've worked 4 times a week," he said, "it doesn't bother me."

Not only do Grzywna, Nooijen, Kaufman, and Garcia schedule and administrate, but one or more of them are present Monday-Thursday evenings when the games are played.

"We arbitrate protests and rule on any problems that arise," said Garcia who added, "the buck stops with us." And problems do arise, such as fights, unhappy and sputtering (losing) teams, and eligibility problems.

Another part of their job is compiling an annual report on intramural activities. The reports include participation, comparisons with previous years, cost analysis, point placements, and equipment loan records.

They are aided by undergrduate office workers who, according to Kaufman, "Do lots of heavy paperwork." According to Michelle Schwartzman, a Junior who has worked with intramurals since she was a Freshman, students who work in the intramural office record scores, participation, and scheduling as well as answering questions about the intramural program.

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Brown Bears claw Minutemen

FEB 13 1979

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Playing their worst basketball of the year thus far, the Minutemen fell behind the University of Maine Black Bears early and were soundly defeated 85-67 before a kindly estimated crowd of 1500.

"Maine cheated; they got more points than we did," UMass head coach Jack Leaman said humorously after the game. But there was no humor in this contest.

To try and stop a six-game skid, Leaman tried a starting lineup of Eric Williams and Marc Roberts at the guards, Mark Haymore at center, and Jay Stewart and seldom used Connie Nappier at the forwards. It proved unsuccessful as Maine bolted out to an 11-0 lead before Mark Haymore hit a baseline jumper for the Minutemen's first points of the night. The shot rippled the nets at the 16:31 mark of the period.

Haymore collected 14 first half points. The rest of the team scored only 12.

UMass managed to cut the score to 14-9, which prompted Maine to run off nine uncontested points to up the lead to 23-9 and from that point on the only matter at hand was waiting for the clock to run out of time, and for the game to be over.

The only play in the game to bring the crowd to its feet occurred at the 3:22 mark of the first half when Len Kohlhaas did a head first dive for a loose ball; a jump ball resulted from a tie up between Kohlhaas and Maine's Jim Mercer, and in accordance with the rest of the evening, UMass lost the toss.

When the halftime buzzer rang, Maine went into the lockerroom with a 40-26 lead.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played," Maine coach Tom Chappelle said. "We executed our offense well and held them (UMass at bay with our zone defense."

The second half lay witness to the Rufus Harris show as the star of the Black Bears' squad knotted 18 second half points, shooting 9 for 11 in the half, and finishing with 26 points over all.

Maine opened the second half by increasing its lead steadily up to 27 points. This came at the 10:44 mark of the final stanza. Not satisfied, the Black Bears upped the advantage to 30 points, 65-35, and kept it that way for the greater part of the remaining minutes.

Trailing by a score of 83-51, the Minutemen put on a final spurt to close out the scoring at 85-67 in favor of the Black Bears. The final scoring drive started with a Tom Witkos baseline jumper which was followed by two Bob Burton free throws. Morrison imitated Burton by sinking two foul shots of his own to bring the score to 83-59.

George Dennerlein continued the UMass scoring streak with a baseline jumper and Billy Morrison layed the ball in to fruther shrink the score to 83-63.

Following a John Joyce hoop, Tom Witkos scored consecutive baskets to make the final score Maine 85 UMass 67.

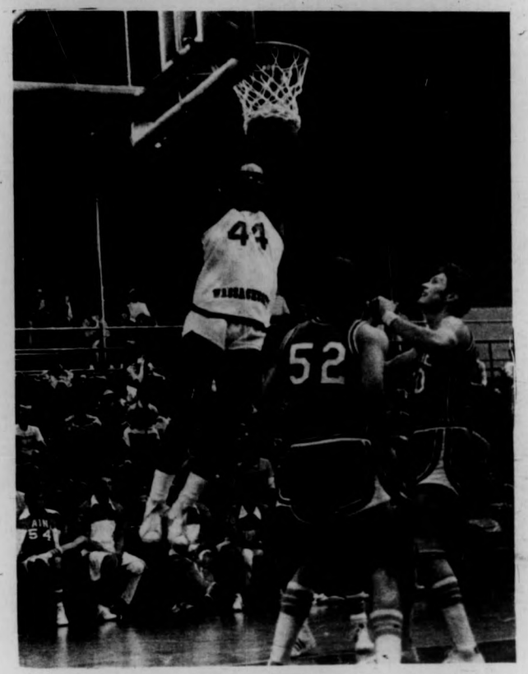
"I just thought we were down and played that way from the start," Leaman said afterwards, adding, "Maine beat us in every facet of the game. We tried some changes in the lineup but they didn't work."

Maine coach Chappelle was happy with the win, remembering a similar shellacking the Black Bears received at the Cage a few years ago, "We feel very good," he said, "We go back a long, long, way before we find our last win here."

The loss drons the Minuteman's record to 5-16, while Maine upped its record to 12-8. The Minutemen face Bentley College on Thursday at the Cage, game time 7:30.

UMASS (67) – Johnson 1-0-2 Witkos 5-0-10 Roberts 1-2-4 Williams 3-0-6 Dennerlein 2-0-4 Grammel 1-0-2 Nappier 1-1-3 Haymore 8-2-18 Burton 0-2-2 Kohlhaas 1-0-2 Bierly 0-1-1 Stewart 2-1-5 Morrison 3-2-8 TOTALS 28-11-67

MAINE – Speed 0-0-0 Harris 13-0-26 Mercer 1-0-2 Boucher 3-6-12 Towns 0-0-0 Brown 0-0-0 Lapham 8-3-19 Gunn 3-2-8 Nelson 5-2-12 Wyman 2-0-4 Joyce 1-0-2 TOTALS 36-13-85



Mark Haymore slams home 2 of his 18 points during last night's Minutemen loss to Maine, 85-67. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion).

Collegian Sports

McAdoo sent to Celtics

NEW YORK (AP) – The New York Knicks, unable to win with Bob McAdoo and hopeful of speeding up their rebuilding process, traded the three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion to the Boston Celtics yesterday for three first-round choices in the 1979 draft.

"We are not a static organization," said Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns the Knicks. "We have been seeking to make a deal for some time, but nobody has offered us any players of any substance. The rest of the league doesn't want to trade into New York.

"Bob happened to be a tradeable commodity we could move to improve ourselves," added Werblin. "We have now put ourselves in a position to rebuild the team and perhaps make more trades this season and next."

The Celtics, meanwhile, are counting on McAdoo, the NBA's third leading scorer this season with a 26.9 average, to help them in their drive for a playoff berth.

"You have to take chances," said Celtics co-owner John Y. Brown. "Hopefully we'll get to the playoffs."

The trade was agreed upon Saturday night by Brown and Harry Mangurian, co-owners of the Celtics, and Werblin. It was not supposed to be announced until today, but word leaked out Sunday night, so the Knicks called a news conference and confirmed the deal yesterday.

McAdoo, a 6-foot-10 forward with a 27.8 scoring average over seven NBA seasons, learned of the deal from a local newsman.

Bob McAdoo

"It's a shock for me," he said. "It doesn't make any sense at all. Why would the Knicks do it?"

Brown offered an explanation. "We were sitting around and Werblin was disgusted with the way the team was going," said the Celtics' co-owner, referring to New York's 25-33 record. "That's how the trade got started.

"We considered the value of McAdoo vs. the value of three draft picks and everyone agreed McAdoo's value was overwhelming," said Brown.

George O'Brien

Weekend TV delight

For those thousands of sports fans out there who live only to watch sports events on the tube, this past weekend was one where that English homeowrk just did not get done.

With such classics on as BC vs. Holy Cross, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, UMass vs. UConn, the Bullets vs. the 76ers, the Soviet Nationals vs. the NHL All Stars, Minnesota Fats vs. Willie Mosconi, Borg vs. Connors, the U.S. vs. Cuba in boxing and the Millrose Games (track and field) getting out of the chair was an effort in itself.

Weekends of this caliber (TV wise) do not come along very often, especially this time of the year. Most tube freaks regard the stretch from late January to late March as the "dry season" in sports viewing.

With pro and college football long gone, pro hockey all but banished from the airways and basketball playoffs and the baseball season two long months down the road, viewers are usually left searching hard for something interesting to watch.

With this thought im mind, the networks come up with what they can to keep fans entertained. More often than not, college hoop being the big exception, their offerings are less than spectacular. An average weekend of offerings will include most of the following:

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES: My favorite disaster, this program ranks fourth behind the Edsel, the '62 Mets and Marvin Barnes on O'Brien's (wow! one word, two apostrophes!) list of all time great lemons. The whole concept of pitting men against women with an utterly ridiculous handicap system is almost as crazy as anyone who would waste an hour watching the show. This classic ranks second only to Bowling for Gatorade as the worst sports show of all time.

AUTOMOBILE RACING: The only thing more boring than watching auto racing is____? I think I will leave this one up to the experts. I spent 20 minutes on the problem, and just kept going around in circles, coming up with nothing. You might say I just couldn't get on the right track.

PRO GOLF TOURNAMENTS: As much of a golf fanatic as I am, I find I must agree with fellow sports writer Steve Zack (he who once thought a sandwedge was something a player ate for lunch) when he insists that the sport is boring to watch. If the tournaments continue to go as the Hawaiian Open did last weekend, I would rather they bring back Gene Sarazen, knickers and "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf."

THE PRO BOWLERS TOUR: As an unmerciful punster might put it, "spare me the details." Quite frankly, I would rather watch Fred Flintstone bowl than Mark Roth, and the "Rolaids Open."

Without offending the regular viewers of this program (all eight of them) I feel I can safely say that to me, bowling is fun and entertaining, only when I am the one making the strikes, spares and gutterballs.

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN: I enjoyed this adventure show more when they had Tony C. hunting wild sheep in New Mexico and Ernest Borgnine fishing for marlin off the coast of Florida. In recent years, this program has dwindled to where it is now little more than a watered-down "Wild Kingdom" without Marlin Perkins.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR: Aside from the "World's Strongest Man" competition, this show is nothing but a cheap imitation of "Wide World of Sports" and will never reach the latter's level of success. Dick Stockton should have remained with the Red Sox and left this catastrophe for someone else to flop on.

SPORTSWORLD: An even cheaper imitation of "Wide World," Sportsworld too often gets bogged down covering time-honored but less than spectacular sports, like figure skating, gymnastics and lesser track meets.

Like another NBC classic, "David Cassidy: Man Undercover" this show belongs in a different time slot, somewhere around 4 a.m.

All I can say is that I cannot wait until spring, with the Sox, the Masters, the Kentucky Derby, the College hoop playoffs and much, much more. In the meantime – oops, I have to go, "General Hospital" is on.

Inside: UMass activity calendar. Page 17. Valentine's Day greetings. Page 7.

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Age would rise to 21 by '81

King ahead in drinking battle

By ERNEST PIPER
Collegian Staff

Gov. Ed King won a significant battle yesterday in his campaign to raise the drinking age to 21, as the Massachusetts House of Representatives reversed itself and voted 94-60 to phase in an across-the-board hike in the age to 21 by 1980.

Just the day before, in an almost identical vote, the House voted to set age at 19 for all liquor sales, and then to phase in a limit of 21 on package store sales only.

But yesterday's reconsideration vote, introduced by Rep. Robert B. Amsler (D-Weymouth), chairman of the House Committee on Governmental Regulations and a strong supporter of the original bill, changed the wording of the bill.

According to the new wording the drinking age will jump to 19 immediately if finally approved and signed into law, but the age limits of 20 next year, and 21 in 1981, will apply to all liquor sales.

Eighteen-year-olds will still be able to serve liquor as a waiter or waitress (but not as bartenders) in restaurants but not bars.

The crucial votes came in the switch over of Democrats to the governor's side.

"I was shocked," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Beacon Hill, said. "I expected the governor to have some impact. He had a meeting with some people, I'm told, and he got some democrats to switch over.

"Very simply, the big thing was the governor. The republican switch-overs were a minor thing. It was the democrats that did it."

The bill won't get to the Senate yet, however.

Late yesterday afternoon Rep. Jack Backman, D-Brookline, pushed through a resolution that calls for yet another reconsideration vote, which will be held today.

"The republican switch-overs were a minor thing. It was the democrats that did it."

Rep. Barney Frank

"It's still got a chance," said Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, who said that the large student presence in the House gallery on Monday strongly influenced the legislators' votes.

"It shows that student action can make a change," he said. "It's going to take organized, energetic, and consistent lobbying. You never win a battle in the State House until it's finally over.

"There was no factual argument for this action," he continued, referring to the House reversal. "What has occurred here is that one group has been singled out for action. The 21 limit will come, but it will come in stages.

"That may be a different bill," he added, "but it is still unacceptable."

It just wouldn't be Valentine's Day without flowers for your sweetheart, says flower vendor Bob Cramer. (Staff photo by Roberta D'Ambrosio)

Minority faculty questions Allen as provost choice

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

The minority faculty challenge to the legitimacy of the UMass-Amherst Provost Search Committee, has prompted other faculty to question the make-up of the committee and also its final choice for provost.

"The provost will be an outsider because UMass President David C. Knapp 'wants a new crew,' " said one University source. However, another highly respected faculty member said the committee is rigged to select acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen because some members stand to benefit if he is chosen, and because of the lack of diversity among search committee members in discipline and outlook.

None of the sources contacted about the search process would agree to be named because of the volatile political situation surrounding the provost search. In addition, search committee chair M.K. Bennett has refused to talk to the press about any committee matters.

The Minority Faculty Association Monday charged the committee with violating affirmative action guidelines by the deliberate exclusion of minorities from the committee. The association claims the exclusion was responsible for the absence of minorities from the 40 semi-final candidates for provost.

The association members asked the head of the search committee to reopen the search process to include input from the minority faculty member, who was appointed by the chancellor at the request of the association Jan. 31.

However, the association said all crucial decisions on the selection of candidates had been made by this time.

The Acting Provost said Knapp has attempted to speed up the filling of administrative vacancies by slowing down the search committee for provost until a chancellor-elect is chosen and can then choose from among final candidates.

The chancellor search process normally takes one year but Bromery said he will leave in June and Knapp has said he wants to fill the seat with a permanent candidate by them.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Valentine's Day: Myths, legends and love

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Thousands of valentines are forwarded annually from such lofty sounding places as Kissimmee, Florida; Romance, Arkansas; Darling, Pennsylvania and Love, Mississippi. To Hallmark Cards, American Greeting and the Rust Craft Greeting Co., valentines are the greatest thing since Christmas.

Even though the Vatican decided that in 1969 St. Valentine may never have existed at all and dropped him from the Liturgical calendar, Valentine's Day has never been more popular. So popular that former Governor Michael S. Dukakis last year declared February 14-18 "Valentine's Week" in Massachusetts due to the Great Blizzard of 1978.

Dukakis estimated state-run businesses would lose as much as $10 million, due to snow-bound flourists, if the Valentine's Day celebration last year was confined to one day.

Judging from the crowds of people buying last minute cards at the University store, cards have never been more popular. Commercial Valentine's, in England, were in circulation by 1800, and by 1840 had become sohpisticated and by the 1850's had become a sizable business.

The valentine card enterprise in the United States was originated to Esther Howland, a student at Mt. Holyoke College in the 1840's. She had admired an imported English Valentine in her father's stationary store in Worchester and had made copies of it to give to her classmates. These were so successful that her father took samples on a sales trip and returned with $5,000 worth of orders. It hasn't stopped since.

According to the *World Book Encyclopedia*, authorities disagree on the holiday's origin. Many experts trace it to Lupercalia, the ancient Roman Pagan rites of fertility usually celebrated on February 20, which coincided with the Christian festival of the Purefication of the Virgin or Candlemas Day on February 14. Others link it with an old English belief that birds choose their mates on February 14.

There are many myths and legends about Valentine's Day as there are ways of celebrating it. British children sing special Valentine's Day songs and receive gifts of candy, fruit or money. In Italy a feast is held. In Denmark, people send each other pressed white flowers called snowdrops.

In the 1700's unmarried women pinned five leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner. If the charm worked, they saw their future husbands in their dreams.

TURN TO PAGE 18

DIGEST

"Oh, that Valentine candy!" (AP Laserphoto).

Fund to help minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters announced yesterday establishment of a board of trustees to direct a multi-million dollar investment fund to help minorities and women purchase broadcast properties.

Donald A. Thurston, the Massachusetts broadcaster who heads the association's board of directors, said it hopes to raise $15 million from industry.

With the help of loans and guarantees from the Small Business Administration, he said, this could be swelled to $37.5 million, which should generate acquisitions of broadcast properties worth $300 million.

Thurston, president of Berkshire Broadcasting Co., North Adams, Mass., headed an association task force which has been studying the concept for six months. He said it is now in the fund-raising stage and conceded, "So far there is only one pledge in hand — and that's my own."

Indian claim denied

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. Appeals Court denied yesterday the claim of Wampanoag Indians to 11,000 acres of land in Mashpee, leading town officials to call for an end to the Cape Cod community's continuing economic nightmare.

However, the president of the Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council, which filed suit in 1976, said the case is not closed.

"I'm sure that we're going to continue to fight," said Russell Peters, "and if it means going to the Supreme Court, then that's where we're headed."

Mortgage money has dried up during the lengthy legal battle on Cape Cod and Selectman Kevin O'Connell said the community is facing a $250,000 budget deficit.

O'Connell said the town will ask Gov. Edward J. King to intercede with banks and land title insurers, asking them to begin making money available to town residents who want to buy or sell land.

B-ball equality ordered

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (HER SAY) — A U.S. district court judge here has issued a restraining order preventing Michigan State University treating members of its women's varsity basketball team differently than members of its men's squad.

Judge Noel Fox said the university must allow the women players the same amount of money for meals and the same sleeping accomodations afforded to the men, while traveling.

A complaint filed by the women's basketball team charged, among other things, woman members were forced to sleep two to a bed while on the road and had to travel by car instead of airplane to away games. The complaint charged the men's squad flew to their games and slept one to a bed.

MBM trial in 2nd day

BOSTON (AP) — A New York company executive testified yesterday about what he called an "extraordinary plan" by two Massachusetts men to raise a $500,000 "cash kitty" to buy the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Anthony Mansueto, vice president of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, was called to the stand during the second day of the extortion trial of Albert "Toots" Manzi, a former member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, and William V. Masiello, head of a Worcester architectural firm.

The two men are accused of shaking down the consulting firm of MBM for $10,000 in 1972 at a time when it held a $6 million state contract to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

Revenge lynchings plague Iran under new government

By OTTO C. DOELLING
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's revolutionary leaders turned to liberal, Western-oriented politicians yesterday to bring order to their country and pave the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic. But lynchings were reported in the provinces and mysterious gunmen fired on the Tehran offices of the new prime minister.

The newspaper Ettelaat reported six people had been hanged in the northwest city of Tabriz on the orders of religious leaders. The newspaper also said insurgents ripped the emblem off the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed here but, if true, may signal that the new government still lacks total control. It has repeatedly called on jubilant Iranians not to resort to "cruelty" in the wake of victory.

There were no new reports of violence or arrests involving Americans in Iran. A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines was reported standing by in the Azore Islands in the Atlantic in case Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy needed reinforcement. Six helicopters that could be used to evacuate threatened Americans were standing by in Italy.

Khomeini made his first nationwide television address Tuesday evening and repeated appeals for the return of weapons stolen from military bases during the weekend street violence that marked the collapse of the shah-appointed government of Shahpour Bakhtiar on Sunday.

Bakhtiar was arrested Tuesday by armed guerrillas. He was taken blindfolded to Khomeini's headquarters and was reported to have been under protection of Khomeini's prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, after raiders ransacked his home on the outskirts of Tehran.

Khomeini aides said they did not know what charges Bakhtiar would face. "He is a prisoner of the government," one said. "I assume he will be tried to find out whether or not he is guilty."

In his nationwide address Tuesday, Khomeini said: "I congratulate the nation on the success of the revolution. We will all have to work together under the banner of Islam to build the country."

He forbade attacks on military or police installations and promised that all religious minorities will be able to "live in peace and prosperity in the new era in Iran."

Reliable sources reported that unknown assailants opened fire on Bazargan's offices early Tuesday.

At the time Bazargan was meeting in the offices with Karim Sanjaby, his newly appointed foreign minister. The sources said no one was injured and the two men were rushed back to Khomeini headquarters.

Sanjaby, 74, served as the leader of the National Front, a coalition of several liberal parties that opposed the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and supported the man who ousted the shah for a time in the early 1950s, Mohammed Mossadegh.

The National Front's official spokesman, Dariush Forouhar, was selected as labor minister.

Western diplomats said the selection of leading National Front figures indicated that Bazargan, a human rights activist and former Front member, was seeking to broaden support beyond the religious community that had been at the forefront of the anti-shah struggle.

Front leaders have generally espoused what could be considered moderately leftist views, but the new government is certain to avoid military ties with either major world power.

Students for and against Playboy magazine interviews at Princeton University display signs in Princeton, New Jersey yesterday. The publication was interviewing students who wanted to pose nude for the magazine. (AP Laserphoto).

Oil cutoff may bring world shortages

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress yesterday there is "a high probability" against quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Schesinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

In fact, Khomeini may be powerless to reopen the valves that had supplied 10 percent of the free world's oil, even if he wants to, Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee.

"It is plain that control of the oil [illegible] belongs to certain radical groups" and political elements not loyal to Khomeini, he said.

"There is no assurance they [illegible] respond to urgings from Tehran and if they do, no indication they will do so quickly," Schlesinger said. The Carter administration Cabinet officer said the whole issue remains "iffy" because Khomeini's government hasn't yet signaled its intentions on whether to resume oil exports.

While stressing the seriousness of the situation, Schlesinger echoed President Carter's assertion Monday that the predicament had not yet become critical.

And he said that voluntary measures — as opposed to gasoline rationing or banning Sunday sales of gasoline — should be capable of offsetting the loss to the United States from the Iranian oil cutoff.

To the steps outlined by Carter — heeding the 55 mph speed limit, turning thermostats down to 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving — Schlesinger listed other measures the administration is promoting.

These include shifts away from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and diversion of large quantities of natural gas from producing states into the interstate market to accomodate such fuel shifts.

Schlesinger also said the administration is considering temporarily waiving environmental requirements that limit burning of coal and slowing down the timetable under which refineries must shift completely from regular to "unleaded" gasoline.

Schlesinger reiterated his contention, first made to the Senate Energy Committee last week, that the situation is "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 oil embargo.

The net effect of this in the United States is the loss of about 500,000 barrels a day, but Schlesinger said this may increase to 800,000 a day under shortage-sharing agreements between the United States, Israel and other fuel-importing nations.

The deteriorating situation in the Persian Gulf nation drives home the point that "the day of reckoning is coming closer," when world demand for oil starts exceeding supply.

"If Iran stays down, we will have to take measures to constrain demand by at least 500,000 barrels a day," Schlesiger said. But, he stressed that these measures would not include mandatory steps like gasoline rationing.

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Mental health faces cuts

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff
Editor's note: This is the first part in a two-part series.

Mental health services for about 750 clients in the Town of Amherst may be in jeopardy due to proposed budget cuts in Amherst's fiscal year 1980 budget. The budget, after approval by the April Town Meeting, would go into effect July1.

Included in this cut is the UMass Psychological Services Center, which serves about 150 clients per year, and the Amherst Community Resource Center, which provides counseling or referral to close to 800 persons each year. Both programs will lose their appropriations if the budget cuts are made.

According to Richard Halgin, Director of UMass Psychological Services, the program was designed to provide training to PhD candidates in psychology at the university. Halgin said the program provides psychological counseling for Amherst residents at an average rate of $4 per hour, as compared to $40 per hour professional fees.

Halgin said the budget money received from several local communities is used to keep the clinic open during the summer when University funding ends. "You don't just tell a client come May, that's it," Halgin said.

Of the $10,000 received, only $4,000 is provided by Amherst. The remaining $6,000 is provided by other communities. "Our fear is that other towns will see what Amherst is doing and do the same thing," Halgin said.

Mary Brennan, counseling administrator for the Amherst Community Resource Center, is also concerned that the center may close if its $4,000 appropriation is cut from the town budget.

The center, located in the basement of Amherst's Jones Library, served about 400 people during the second half of 1978. According to a letter presented to the town, loss of the appropriation would cause "an elimination of help for 75 percent of the present clientele."

According to Brennan, the loss of the appropriation would also mean the loss of four internship positions, one of which is currently filled by a UMass student.

The Amherst budget proposal, which has seen considerable opposition since its release in January, was prepared by Town Manager A. Louis Hayward and his staff to comply with the Board of Selectmen's 3.5 percent limit on property tax increase. The budget cuts include $12,000 for Mental Health Agency support closing of the town's two branch libranes, the North Amherst School which houses two free, non-profit human service agencies, several recreational programs including the War Memorial Swimming Pool.

In a cover letter to the budget, Hayward stated, "The Finance Committee should anticipate considerable community interest in the proposed FY80 Budget . . . The budget does represent what I consider to be an acceptable balance between the inflationary pressures impinging on our tax rate and the basic needs of the town."

Tomorrow: the affects of other budget cuts.

A crowd gathers at the University Store for last minute Valentine card shopping. (Staff photo by Peter Jepsen)

Budget cuts and art do not mix, said prize-winning artist Pat Adams

By DALE ROMBERG
Collegian Staff

The political age of budget-cutting and its effect on art was a major concern of artist Pat Adams as she spoke to 85 people last night.

During the first of the spring lecture series presented by Herter Art Gallery and the UMass Arts Council, Adams told her audience that in this technical era of ours, art is regarded as a "frill" and is always being cut from budgets.

The artist is celebrating her 25th anniversary as an exhibitor and prize-recipient at the Zabriskie Gallery in New York City, where her work is currently on display. Adams also has been teaching art for 25 years at Bennington College, in Bennington, Vermont, where she lives.

Adams expressed her personal feelings about art in emotional terms. "Painting does not begin with a stroke or mark, but of an alerting of our own sense of being." She said she felt "an overriding need to praise what our time is" in artistic expression.

The artist said according to Monet, "one should try to forget the objects before you and concentrate on the shapes and colors."

Adams presented a slide show of her works which spans the 25 years she has been painting. She said much of her art work is inspired by travels, including southern France. In France she said she would sit on the beach and study the arrangements of shells in the sand and water. Adams shared several of her paintings in a slide show.

One characteristic which is prevalent in most of her work is her extensive use of circular dabs of color in the background, with sharp, wavy lines "undulating" in the foreground of her abstract paintings.

"The undulation continues to be an absorption, an ever-present concern of mine," she said.

Adams ended her lecture with a short question-and-answer period, and was given a reception in the Herter Art Gallery afterwards.

Now appearing in the gallery is an exhibit called "Art Feminie," a collection of paintings by women artists from the Pioneer Valley, also sponsored by the Herter Art Gallery and the UMass Arts Council.

Pat Adams poses for a photo before speaking at Herter Hall last night. (Staff photo by Jeremy Daniell).

Resident complains about conditions in Chadbourne

By LISA CAPONE
Collegian Staff

Dorm president Steven Petter says maintenance problems in Chadbourne Dormitory in Central Residence Area have been serious since last September.

According to Petter, Chadbourne suffers from peeling paint in the recreation room, holes in some walls and an insufficient hot water supply. Petter said the dorm has also been missing a fire extinguisher for a month.

Jean Oppedisano, community resource assistant for Chadbourne, said only half of the maintenance problems she reports are actually alleviated. Broken and missing items are not replaced, and, in general, there is not enough preventative maintenance, Oppedisano said.

"Things aren't taken care of unless it's extreme," she said, "and then only about half of the time."

Central-Orchard Hill area management coordinator Don Pelkey, who is in charge of reporting Chadbourne's problems to the Physical Plant, said although Chadbourne needs some "small, but necessary" maintenance changes, it is actually a fairly renovated dorm compared to other dorms on campus.

In addition, Pelkey said that maintenance problems are not unique to Chadbourne.

"There are so many things in the whole university that on a day to day basis get damaged," he said.

Pelkey said he is responding to all of Chadbourne's requests, but physical plant action of these requests is slow due to lack of staff and the large area they must cover.

Brett Dorm, in Central currently under renovation, is the Physical Plant's first priority, he said. The renovation project employs most of the manpower in an effort to meet an August completion deadline.

Pelkey would hate to see Chadbourne go downhill, he said, but he is only a liaison between the physical plant and the residence hall.

"I have to kind of go along with the system," he said.

Meanwhile, Petter says, students are losing respect for the dorm because of its lack of maintenance.

"They live in a place that doesn't look nice," Petter said, "and so it goes downhill faster and faster."

Oppedisano described Pelkey's job as "very frustrating."

"The people supervising maintenance are doing a lousy job," she said.

Money allocated for new station in Southwest

By BRENDA RIZZETTO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly last night unanimously allocated $2,250 for a Southwest radio station, WSCR, which will start programming within two months.

The assembly said the new station will use existing equipment from a previous radio station in Southwest. Rich LaVoice, assembly president, said "We've had many positive feedback from students to put a Southwest radio station back into existence."

A group of students has already raised $500 from a raffle to sponsor the new project and group manager Ed Dugen said John Quincy Adams Middle tower has donated a room and $125 for a burglar alarm system.

The allocation last night will go toward the purchase of a new transmitter and antenae.

The assembly also allocated $40 to People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation, a group of students and former students in Western Massachusetts. The money will fund petitions and newsletters which will be dsitributed urging voters to support a referendum vote on the raising of the state drinking age to 21 years.

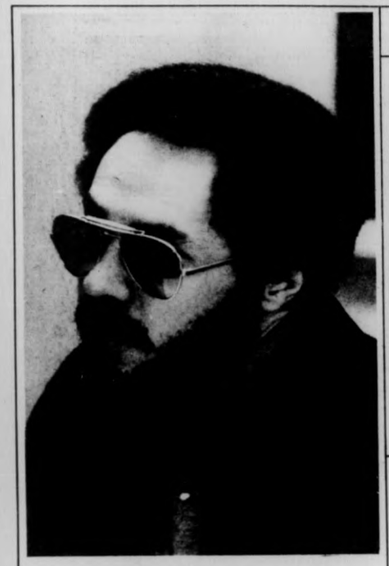
The assembly also expressed strong support to residents of Pierpont dormitory in Southwest in a letter stating, "Pierpont has been under the attack of much poor press as the dorm attempts to correct false and misleading images."

The letter follows a recent incident in Pierpont dormitory in which the head of residence's door was torched in what officials termed an "attempted homicide."

The assembly also expressed intentions to show a movie in Hampden Student Center during Southwest Week in the spring.

Find your Valentine on Page 7

BLACK AFFAIRS



Victor Goode the executive director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers spoke at the New Africa House on Saturday. Goode discussed various topics from the start of the conference to the newly developing Weber case.

U.S. schools still segregated

(WASHINGTON AP) Nearly half of America's minority children still attend segregated schools, especially outside the South, and the government is relunctant to carry out desegregation decisions made by the Supreme Court 25 years ago, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful and harmful to youngsters.

The occasion was the publication of a commission report critical of Congress for passing anti-busing legislation and of the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare for a lack of zeal in denying federal funds to school districts that defy desegration orders.

Even the Supreme Court seems to be "retreating from its long-espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregated education," the commission said.

Nonetheless, commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming told reporters he believed the American people "deep down" still support the idea of desegregated schooling.

Flemming acknowledged Congress has taken an anti-busing turn, but he said that is because the foes of integration, though outnumbered, are more persistent than the opponents of segregation.

The commission has no enforcement power, but is required by law to evaluate the status of school desegregation across the nation from time to time.

The report said the latest figures available indicated that 4.9 million minority children in the country attend schools that are at least "moderately" segregated — and more of them are in the Northeast and the North Central region of the country than in the Deep South.

For the nation overall, 46 percent of minority youngsters attend segregated schools, it said. In the Northeast, 65 percent of minority children do, and in the North Central region it is 68 percent, the commission said. No figure was given for the South alone.

The report singled out for criticism appropriations bill riders that would prevent HEW "from requiring student transportation where it is the only remaining means to eliminate segregated schools."

The commission said the amendments "undermined the ability of the executive and the judicial branches to guarantee the nation's children and young people their constitutional rights."

Letters and Editorials

Letters

Jose and Seta

Jose Pontes is dead. Seta Rampersad is dead. Though they may be buried in the ground, the mystery surrounding their deaths screams for justice.

What do we get? Seta Rampersad; case closed, cause of death, unknown. Jose Pontes: case closed, death by hanging (while sitting in a chair?!). It's not unlike the death of Steve Biko, or hundreds like him in South Africa: Cause of death; unknown; fell down a stairs; suicide by jumping out window while under heavy guard; etc., etc.

Skip Robinson, from the United League in Mississippi came here last semester to talk about Jimmy Carter's "New South." He spoke of the "new" high unemployment and low wages for Black people in the South. He also described KKK judges and police departments that murdered a Black man and called it "suicide" by hanging. And this man and his hands tied behind his back when he hung himself!

That stuff is supposed to go on in the South but when you think about Jose Pontes, Seta Rampersad or the railroading of two Black UMass students (Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers) into jail, it says that the South for Black people starts at the Canadian border. The "mystery" and "justice" for Jose Pontes and Seta Rampersad is nothing new under this system.

The Black United Front in Brooklyn has pointed out this problem. It isn't just Brooklyn or Amherst or Tupelo, Mississippi, or just some ignorant people. As BUF says it's the KKK, Koch, Karey, and Karter, it's the whole capitalist system. The "mystery;" surrounding the death of these Third World Students must be cleared up. There must be justice.

This month, Black History Month, presents us with an opportunity to understand the oppression *and* resistance, historically of Black people. It puts Seta and Jose's death into the context that their deaths will not be forgotten, their deaths will get justice. We urge all students to attend the events planned for Black History Month and to demand a reopening of the investigations into the death of Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes.

Charles Bagli
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Editorials

Negro History Month: Alive and kicking

Last Saturday, Victor Goode the executive director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers spoke at the New Africa House. Goode was brought here by the Afro-American Studies department, he was the first person to show up. How he found his way to the New Africa House is a mystery to some. Goode spoke to an audience of about ten people. Hurrah for Negro History Month.

Last Friday, Lionel Hampton, one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time played at the Fine Arts Center, the white contingency was well represented. Where were the Negroes? Hurrah for Negro History Month.

Last semester, Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes died. We certainly could not have prevented their deaths, but we have allowed their memories to be marred with doubt, distrust, and the white boys who tell us lies about them, and either we believe him or just don't care. The Negroes are on our backs weighing us down like the blood thirst fathers of imperialism and colonialism. Hurrah for the Negroes.

Boston school desegregation slow

WASHINGTON (AP) —The desegregation status of Boston schools issued by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is seen below:

Total public school enrollment in Boston was 62,690 students for the 1978-79 school year. This represents a decrease of 3,000 from the total in 1977-78 of approximately 65,000.

Non-white or non-Anglo students represent a majority of students attending public schools in Boston for the 1978-79 school year.

The student body includes 28,443 blacks, 24,600 whites, and 9,547 others, primarily students of Hispanic origin. The school district's faculty for the 1977-78 school year totaled 5,133 including 4,283 whites, 649 blacks, and 201 others.

The Boston school district in FY '78 received $5,448,806 in Elementary School Aid Act (ESAA) funds, $8,849,604 in Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) funds, and $4,998,999 in Bilingual Education funds.

In FY '79 these figures were $4,496,602 for ESAA funds, $10,390,677 for ESEA funds, and $5,427,000 in Bilingual Education funds, which includes $306,238 for the Lau compliance unit. Teachers have received little school desegregation training.

The Boston public school system has been gradually desegregated under court order since 1974 through redistricting, the creation of magnet schools, and mandatory busing involving black and white schools.

In 1975 the U.S. District Court placed South Boston High School in receivership because of the Boston School Committee's failure to carry out the court's desegregation order.

Since 1976 there have been no major changes in the desegregation plan.

In 1978, the court removed South Boston High School from receivership, and a decision was made to phase out the citywide coordinating council, a court-established citizen advisory committee, by the end of the year. Thus, authority for desegregation efforts has been returned by the court to the School Committee and school staff.

Hampton entertains and educates

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

"I like to play anything that I like, you hear the music you wanna play it so you play it," said Lionel Hampton, jazz vibraphonist at the Fine Arts Center during a press conference last Friday night.

Hampton's belief in what he says above is most exemplified in his performance as he played a jazz version of disco song "Staying Alive" from the album "Saturday Night Fever." He also has an album out entitled "Saturday Night Jazz Fever," in which some of the songs from the Bee Gees album are converted to jazz similarities.

Hampton's performance at the Fine Arts Center Friday before an audience of about 450 people was electrifying as he returned to four encores and insisted that in the middle of the first the band was "still just warming up."

"There is a lot of good music around, all you've got to do is pick it out," said Hampton. He did as he played many great classics such as Sweet Georgia Brown and contemporary music such as Staying Alive mentioned above.

Hampton said that Europe is a really fantastic place for jazz and the bridge between here (the U.S.) and there is going all the time. He said that jazz suffers in this country because there is not enough written on the music and it should become the responsibility of black writers and historians in this country to write about jazz.

"Blacks got out and set the pace for the music, Scott Joplin and many others worked hard. I call this blood, sweat, and tears music. Jazz is black man's music and another reason it is unknown is that we need more of it in the universities and colleges," Hampton said.

Lionel Hampton's appearance was billed as part of Black History month that is being observed by some people on UMass campus this semester.

Terrell Evans is the Black Affairs Editor

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Attention!!!

The Malcolm X Center has work-study and non-work-study positions. Applications are available from Sherry at 6-8380 or Kristi at 6-7332 today is the last date for applications. Interviews are today and tomorrow.

BLACK AFFAIRS

★ Boston Schools con't

Desegregation of district schools has reportedly increased parental participation in school affairs.

Community groups involved in the desegregation process consist of a citywide education coalition and the court-ordered parent advisory councils and community district advisory councils.

The termination of the citywide coordinating council has left the CPACs and CDACs with the major responsibility for involvement. Business and educational institutions have also become involved in the educational process, and tensions as well as pupil suspensions have decreased. In the 1977-78 school year total suspensions were 4,891 of which 63 percent were black, 30 percent were white, and 7 percent were Hispanic, Asian American, and American Indian. The figures demonstrate that blacks were suspended at double the rate of whites.

The school system has continued to lose both black and white students who are transferring to private or parochial schools in the city. Other problems include continuing activity by antibusing groups, occasional racial incidents in the community, unresolved bilingial issues, and under-representation of black and Hispanic teachers and administrators.

Announcements·notices·events

International Affairs Conference at Mt Holyoke College

"Great Power and Third World Interaction" will be the theme of a four-day Student Conference on International Affairs presented February 15 through February 18 by the Mount Holyoke College International Relations Club.

Delegates from fifteen Northeastern colleges and universities will attend the conference which will encompass such topics as world economic systems, military and strategic concerns, energy, the role of the United Nations, population growth and food supply.

The intensive weekend of keynote lectures and panel discussions, will be open to the public and free of charge. Sessions will take place in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Dick Clark, former U.S. Senator and former chairman of the Foreign Relations Sub-Committee on African Affairs, will talk Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. On Friday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Davidson Nicol, Under-Secretary General of the United Nations and Executive Director of United Nations Institute for Training and Research will lecture.

Three panel discussions will be offered. On February 16 at 1:00 p.m., "Great Power and Third World Interaction: Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of a session led by David Pollack, director of the United Nation's Economic Commission on Latin America and agricultural economist Dr. Gerritt Argento. There will be two panels on Saturday, February 17. At 10:30 a.m. "Existing Means for International Problem Solving" will be explored by Joan Dudik-Gayoso, Clare de Hedervary, Peter Bridges and Raymond Frost.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the topic will be "Normative Goals of Great Power and Third World Interaction."

Workshops are open to delegates only and will be held Sunday, February 18.

Harvard to sponsor conference on Third World human rights

A conference on "Third World Communities and Human Rights" will be held in Cambridge on February 16 and 17, cosponsored by the Harvard Black Law Students' Association and the Harvard Graduate School of Design's Department of City and Regional Planning.

Guests of honor will include the Hon. Leslie A. Harriman, Permanent Representative to the UN, Nigerian Mission; the Hon. Mohammed Ahdul-Aziz, Third Secretary, Libyan Mission to the United Nations; and A.J. Cooper, Mayor of Pritchard, Alabama and founder of the Black American Law Students' Assocation. The guests of honor will speak on Friday, February 16, at 6:30 at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall, Piper Auditorium, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, Mass. A reception will precede the speeches. Both the reception and the speeches are free and open to the public.

On Saturday, February 17, workshops on a variety of subjects including Bakke, the international economic order, immigration/aliens' rights, minority participation in the US economy, civil rights litigation, human rights/legal issues, bilingual education, human rights at home and abroad, and status of Third World women, will be held in the Roscoe Pound Building, Harvard Law School at 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Among workshop panelists will be William Kunstler, of the Center for Constitutional Rights, Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and Professor C. Clyde Ferguson of Harvard Law School. For a complete list of workshops and speakers, call Shirley Wilcher at 498-7252. Workshops are free and open to the public.

For further information on any of the conference events, please call Jon Sylvester at 498-4802 or Robert Boyd at 495-5239.

Plans for Martin Luther King Week

There will be an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday Feb. 21 in the Office of Third World Affairs for all persons interested in working on the programs and events for Martin Luther King week which is April 4, 5, and 6.

Third World caucus

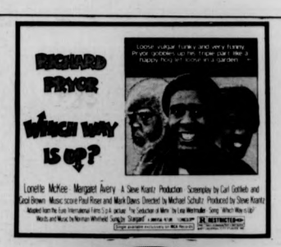
The Third World caucus of the Student Senate requests the presence of all caucus members as well as representatives from all campus third world organizations at a meeting to be held Wednesday Feb. 14 (today) at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs 308 Student Union. The agenda includes organization, recruitment and strategy.

Speaker at Mt Holyoke

"Brown vs. the Board of Education" will be the topic of discussion at Mt. Holyoke College tonight at 7:00 p.m. Denise Carty Benia will be the speaker.

Progressive film series

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the films "Red Squad" and "CIA Case Officer" will be shown in 104 Thompson at UMass. Admission is free.



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Letters

Don't say I didn't tell you so

To the Editor,

From talking with indignant 18-21 year old UMass students about the raising of the drinking age, I have come to one conclusion: they get what they deserve.

I am disgusted to know that students who were old enough to vote in the last gubernatorial election did not do so. Why is it that people do not respond to a situation until it affects them or their peers?

It was apparent, long before this issue was officially brought up, that King was going to make the proposal, and push it hard. Despite the vagueness in some of his campaign promises, King made his position on the legal drinking age clear. So why didn't students vote?

I only wish I had had the privilege of voting in the gubernatorial election. It was obvious that King was going to do and it was important to at least make the effort to stop him.

Instead, many students avoided the polls and did not follow the campaigns of the candidates.

Now I must suffer for the apathy of my peers. One month before my eighteenth birthday, the age for me to enjoy the privileges of being an adult will be raised to 19.

Elizabeth Gitelman
Southwest

Rude sots!

To the Editor:

I had hoped I would not have to write this letter, but after the first two weeks of this semester, this problem still exists: There seems to be quite a few students who are unaware of the existence of "no-smoking" areas in the dining commons [and many other places on campus]. I say "unaware," because I do not want to believe that these offenders are knowingly being so rude and inconsiderate.

I know that smokers do not like to be asked to put their cigarette out and I do not like to have to ask, so save us both the trouble and please sit elsewhere if you want to smoke. All it takes is a little consideration.

Daniel Berman
Southwest

Take away his gusto?

To the Editor:

Well I'm drinkin' illegal again
'Cause the Governor thinks it's a sin
To go have a good time in a bar
So I'll just have to go in my car

Well I was legal for almost a year
But its for kids in the high schools they fear
Who get drunk and then hardly can steer
So they're taking away all my beer

I'll be legal again sometime soon
It could be in May or in June
Yes it might just end up a good summer
'Til they raise it again, what a bummer

Guess each week I'll go north 'cross the border
Sneakin' past all the law and the order
Through the countryside quietly I'll track
Just to purchase my faithful six-pack

I just hope all the bars don't go broke
To them this is no laughing joke
My word what a terrible thing
When our Governor thinks he's a King!

Name withheld by request

Opening shot in the Royal War

By CHARLIE BAGLI

The opening shot of the King has been heard around the state campuses. And I don't just mean that shot of Jack Daniels everyone under 21 won't be able to legally drink.

The King is using all the power he can muster to push through the bill raising the drinking age in record time. He's pushing through an attack on young people, making us a scapegoat for a societal problem. Too bad it doesn't make much sense. It is important to have stiffer penalties for drunken drivers but the bill doesn't do that. It does raise the drinking age, which won't keep alcohol out of the hands of people under 21. Most of us started drinking before we were even 18.

The King's bill does function as an attack on young people. It hurts our ability to function in society without our democratic rights. In all his wisdom the King has proclaimed that we're unfit and irresponsible. If he's so concerned about drinking why hasn't he addressed the issue of why so many people feel they have to get drunk just to get by in this society?

Its funny that he's chosen to lead his legislative career as governor with such an emotional issue. Actually it's smart. It comes off as moral piety and is a good lead for further "bills." If he establishes momentum with this highly moral piece of legislative attack, using our rights as a political football, the others, the more important ones may come even easier. (He promised to bring back the death penalty but you know why he didn't start with that piece of moral legislation.)

For instance, King has announced that he wants a 5-10 percent cut in the budget for higher education. That's on top of cuts that have already taken place by inflation and no supplementary increases. So if he wants a 5-10 percent cut plus an 11 percent inflation rate, that means some pretty grim prospects on the campuses.

Cuts in the special programs, like University Without Walls, (Global Survival is already gone), minority programs and faculty and staff will be the "innovative programs" of the 80's that result. King is also resurecting the old Harrington reorganization plan, designed to turn most of Massachusetts' higher education into vocational and technical schools.

Yes, we've heard the opening shots in King's budget war. But he's the only one drinking. The pattern adds up to an attack of many of the gains to the 60s and the start is on the political rights that we do have. King wants to drag us back. He probably wants to reinstitute the draft too.

Just one question. Do you think (if the drinking age does go up to 21) that Ed King will take us out to celebrate with a lobster and wine dinner at Pier 4 when we turn21? (you know like when he took his friends out on the expense account back when he was head of MassPort). Probably not. We're irresponsible, but we're not corrupt enough.

CHARLIE BAGLI is a Collegian commentator.

Bits and Pieces

So far this year we've had Ayatollahs taking over countries, rich convicts being let out of the can, inflation running amok, and bumbling presidents and brothers . . . but what does it take to get this campus all bent out of shape? Taking away our booze, God forbid!

If Jesus Christ had lived in Ed King's Massachusetts, he would have been under the legal age to turn water into wine.

Is Memorial Hall really good for anything? Or the East Experiment Station, or Cottage B for that matter? I really wonder what is the most useless building on campus?

How about a really dumb drinking law? The legal age in Oklahoma is 18 for women and 21 for men. And you cannot buy liquor by the shot. Enough of this, I'm trucking off to C & C's for a six pack of Pabst . . .

—DAN GUIDERA

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Happy Valentine's Day

To Bunny, our Southern Belle, Here's to good times and fun lovin'. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Marty and Dave

To Erin & Jen — may the warmth of the sun always be with you both. Merry V-Day ladies.
Bob

Huh Marc, life is cool, be my buddy. We moved up a step in the ladder of life.
Love, George

To: MM, Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only sweetheart.
Your love, JA

Leslie in the near future, your fantasy come true and with that, my every wish fulfilled. Happy Valentine's Day
Love Dave

To: Eddie, You're the best Valentine ever. I'll never stop loving you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love
Forever yours, Claire

J.A.B. Happy Valentine's Day with much love! Clip this ad: redeemable for kisses and hugs, and etc.
Love W.B. III

To: Brenda, I can think of nothing as precious than the love we both have to share.
Love, Gary

Dear Ron, Love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow!...
Love forever, Audrey

I Love You, **Sunshine!** Happy Anniversary,
Jeff

To John: Happy Valentine's Day, gorgeous! P.S. I love you
Hermie's friend

To: Tom Terrific 218 SCREW!! Happy V.D....23
With love from the Presidential suite

To: Michael, Is is true that Engineers do it with precision? ...Let's find out!! Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Jean's roommate

To the Baptistas! Valentine cocktails at the Drake? Some serious swapping? Arrangements by Enid!!
All our love, The Friedlands

To: Nifer, Babs and Jen; Out to lunch! Always remember, SKI STRAIGHT!!!!!
Pierre, Kemper and Le Mono Man

To: Boom-Boom, Nanook, Helpless, Halo-buckeroo, Miss Excercise, "Horseback Rider," and Gloria Stevens; Happy Valentine's Day
Love Hootchy-Kootchy

R, My Man: Love is more than fantastic wivers. I love you, Baby-babe, not maybe.
Your woman, S.

To: Steve, Yes, my cat died but now she's alive, well and living on the inside.....once again. Thanks
"Chuick"

Monkey, I miss you so much. You will always be my adorable valentine. I love you
Your little jello
xxoxxoxxo

Hey Crow, Happy Valentine's Day to the European X-C skiing champ from the American champ.
Avec armor TEP'

To: Valentine's Rover, Anteater and Chas: I love you all-in-one from the bottom of my heart!
Always, Cin

Of all wild and crazy hipsters - you are the greatest Valentine in my life! I love you! "Who said that?"

Clara, I want to scratch your itch. I love you so much. Missed you alot on Valentines.
Love ya Hermit.

Richie M.Y MAN! How I wiash you were. Come and visit: My bark's worse than my bite.
(Happy Valentine's Day)

Maya! Happy Birthday. You have all of our hearts today.
Much Love, RJ, AL, SW, JC and JM.

Bo-Bane- My wuv to you on Cupid Day extends all the way from New York toBoston
Love always, Soosles

Roberta H. Valentine's Day brings roses, cards, cupids, hearts, and chocolate - covered cherried. From me, just this sill note
Luv, Nancy G.

DRP. May our relationship through the years continue to be a celebate one. Love on Valentine's Day and always.
L. L.C.

Stranger, Though you'll never see this it would be a miss not to say please be my Valentine
Strangest

Bunny, Happy Valentine's Day. This year's been the best, the future will be even better.
I love you. Woogie

"S"hit "H"ead -If not I, may someone straighten out your mind.
Love your "sister"

Happy Valentines Day Babe,
Love J.L.

Dear Tish, Thanks for everything. Happy Valentines!
Love Herman

TO: Jimmy Mac, so great in the sack. you do it so fine; be mine, valentine?
Ellie-poo!

Ms. Rdzk -Side by Side by Chicago - Same time next year? Be my Lois Lane.
Clark Kent, mild-mannered H.R.

Dona, Haven't known you too long - Thursday was nice let's make up for saturday night sometime soon
M-ll

Marjorie H., Don't despair over Valentine's day, a secret H.R. admirer says you're neat (hint-out meeting with Madson was great)...
Secret H.R. admirer

Michael and Kevin: Even though we're not getting married, can we still break bottles at the Drake?
Love and xxx's Sue

Dip-Dop, You Spanky thing, Love You -
Critter

My Little Leprechaun - I Love You so much! So sexy! Take care - you'll need the strength.
Love, Eyes

Spunky Loves Cumstain
Happy V.D.

Bozo face, I'm so glad you're doing well cause I Love You! Tres sexy!
Love, T.T.

C'Buns: Where would I be without you? 3 flights of stairs can't stop us, right?!? Yeah right!!
Love R.A.S.

To: Blundie A very special Valentine's Day to sumebudy very special
Frum: T-Squared

Hope you have the happiest of all Valentine's Days Charlene, with all of my love and kisses,
Peter

Rick, I'll be your Sweetheart -forever-
I L i s a

To MW, Our best times together are yet to come. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you.
Dingleshit

B.C.O.C. -Happy Valentine's Day! Je t'aime with all my heart forever.
Love, Y.V.C.B.

To Santabird: Minnie Mouse wishes you all her love on Valentine's Day, but wishes you were here with the roses.
Mrs. LALB

To:M.A.D., Usually birthdates never change, but my life began when I met you.
Love always, R.P.P.

Louis: Almost a year now. Thanks for putting up with me for this long. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Deb

Steve, I love your guts.
Lizzie

Faggot, Happy Valentine's Day. Now we have an excuse to eat!
Love, Doll

To the Trumpet Girl —Thanks for reaching out. You've done a favor for us both.
Love, G-Clef

Shirley, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you kid
Paul

To Nancy-bell — Four years of loves and losses and we still survive! Meet you in the Caribbean!
Love, Me!

To my roommates & friends, Thanks for all the happiness you've given me. Happy Valentine's Day.
Groovy Times, Love E.M.D.

Katie, My love for you grows. Be my valentine now, and forever more.
Yours, Paul

Konichiwa? Richard, Tadashi, Ed, Jill and Moon (Yobasee) Thank you so much for everything. You're all my valentines!
Love Uncle Kenji

To my only woey, It's to our V-Day and our semester! All my "wuv"
Wammy

To Lori C., Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. Je t'aime beaucoup!
Love always, Randy S.

To: Danny J., You are my sexy Valentine and I'm your playful wildcat. Purr!
With all my love, Brenda C.

To K.M.P.:, Happy Valentine's Day wishes to an old friend. P.S. I've forgiven you.
B.H.

WKB of 13B, Be our valentine! Love and kisses terdell, Leroy. Too tall, too tense, too small and Barett.

To that Handsome Hunk in Washington From 16 Parker St., Somerville, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you.
Chris N.

To: Annie, Happy Valentine's Day from your first and only true Valentine.
All my love, Jeff

To: B, Your the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya always
You L.B. — TIV

To: Hubbs, "You've got my heart and all my other parts"
Love, Ace

Ace, Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day.
Love, Your not-so-secret admirer

To: Ellen P., Audrey F. and Ann C.: Happy Valentine's Day! Hope Cupid grants all your wishes!
Love, J.B.

Penny, I can't begin to say how happy I am that our paths crossed. It' been fantastic!
Love David

To: Melville 2-long, Happy Valentine's Day to all of you, from your A.R.A.
Love, Randy S.

Kevin, Happy Valentine's Day! My thoughts are with you my love. I am yours today and always
Much love, E.

To: Brian at Pinocchio's, With a voice like yours I bet you really deliver.
Your piece at Mary Lyon.

Shirley: Thanks for being here. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Paul

Mommy — Insensitive though I may seem, you'll always know that I love thee.
Sinceeerly, Popi

Snickle — Another shot at a better more bizarre version of New Year's Eve, if you dare to be mine.

Beth, You have big, brown, beautiful, doe eyes like Bambi. Hope they see me soon.
A crazyman, definitely

Dear Red Head (Sorry I don't know your name). Can I trade a flower for a kiss?
You know who

Randy, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. We can make it together.
Love ya, your Baby

Michael, Everyone said our friendship was rare, even we couldn't see the love that was there.
All my love, Sarah

C.H.C. — M.E. Gee you're swell.
A big sqeeze!

B.L.H. What does the L. stand for? Loud, loquacious, lewd, lax, lively, liberated, luscious, Lois? Happy VD.
The Muffinqueen

David, I love you darling. Happy Valentine's Day!
Brenda

Carolyn, Have a wonderful Valentine's Day.
Love Domes

To Tabbycat Bumpkin Muffin- Our love is forever. xxx
Pixie

Happy Valentines Day to my Babe, The dark star from transcripts. Love you. Now and Forever.
Love The Bear

To 604B Cashin You can never have too many friends. Y ou're a sweetie!
SF

TO: Melville's 2-long alumni - It's never 2-long. You're the king, you're the best. Happy V.D.
The Balls

Mem/ME Happy Valentines Day ox
CAM/FM

TO: Kirk D. Never a better looking chin. Happy V-D!
Tommy Edison!

To my fiance Paul Campbell. You are my true love and special valentine today and always
I love you Calucha

To Chele K. Love you lots
Love, db.

J.V. We miss your sweet little bundts, come back and bake us some fresh ones.
Love the 3 little sows.

Joe Q. -You are the ... cutest EIC we've ever had.
Love, your staff.

To my Crampton Cutie: Will you show me what's in your pocket on Valentines Day.
I love you. Two Four

'mon 'petit Chou. Times may change but our memories are forever. Long live our friendship!
My love, Tom Petit Miet.

To my wonderful roommates, Margaret and Mary,
With Love, Helen

Mr. Puppies - Love, smiles and huggies always from your little girl.

Edd: Happy Festival of Hearts! I'll tell you whatt...you've got part of mine forever.
Amour toujours, KT

Claire -Did anyone ever tell you that you were cute? Well you are! Happy Valentine's Day
Love your S.A.

Piglet, Happy Valentine Day. Wish I was your only Valentine, How about it?
Love, Snuggs

To K.D., Our love is forever and forever is our love.
Bob

Pidder. Ough-oh. J NJTT ZPV. TBUYSEBA OJHIV XBT UIF CFTU J MPWF UP IPME ZPV. IBQQZ WBMFOUJOF'T EBZ
John

To: Cook, We've been through four seasons together, and the reasons for loving you still increase each day. Happy Valentine's Day.
Walter

To: Davey, Don't like you, but lly. Happy Valentine's Day to a one of akind Yogie Bear!
Love, Storsk

Suzanne Danis (DCAEB) —Where the hell are you? Happy Valentine's Day.
Tom

To Jeff: You're the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I'll always love you.
Love Ann

To Tim of Baker: Cut that damn fire alarm or we won't be your valentine.
Guess who?

To My Thune —It's been almost four years and I still love you very much! I'm glad we survived. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Your Little Midget Feet

To my best friend who means everything to me. Happy Valentine's Day
Sea Surf #30

Smitti -I love you with all my heart and soul! If only you could be mine E.W.L with Love and Kisses.

TO:-The busdriver with the Cat Hat have a super wonderful fun and fantastic Valentines Day!
HM

To My Big Guy-Hey you- Here's to us! I'll love you forever
Who else but your Rittle Guy

TO: My Sunshine. How you have brightened up my life. Have a Happy Valentine Day. Love Always.
Your Cutie

To my HUGE Jajew: You-You're the one, Happy Valentine's Day.
Love from yout PETITE Botche.

Stupid...I love you...
Love Moy

To: Billy, Paul, 2 Marks, Todd, Will, Dana, Ray, Katy, Dawn, Anne, Gail, Kathy and Stacey—Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always, E.

Dear Connie,
Roses are red
Violets are blue,
I'm a good kid,
And you're OK too.
All my love, Adam

Dear Gwynne—to a star, that's what you are from **Rich** love and a kiss kiss kiss hug kiss shiver

To N. R. Two days from now will make 5 months. Let's hope it lasts forever.
Love, M. R

Josephine,the beauty queen, when you shake, it makes me quake, lighten up on the brakes,I just want to lick your cupcakes.
Tacky

To that Handsome Hunk in Washington From 16 Parker St., Somerville, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you.
Chris N.

To: Cook, We've been through four seasons together, and the reasons for loving you still increase each day. Happy Valentine's Day.
Walter

To: Davey, Don't like you, but lly. Happy Valentine's Day to a one of akind Yogie Bear!
Love, Storsk

Suzanne Danis (DCAEB) —Where the hell are you? Happy Valentine's Day.
Tom

To Jeff: You're the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I'll always love you.
Love Ann

To Tim of Baker: Cut that damn fire alarm or we won't be your valentine.
Guess who?

To out sweetheart J.T. the Florida Bagel... how appropriate your BIRTHDAY on Valentine's Day
Love lox & cream cheese

Dave and Carey - Watch those rumors -what would mom say? Don't "hang it up" Have a good one!

Jim, Happy Valentine's Day! "I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow."
Your girl, always and forever, M.E.K.

Matty F.I wuv you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Randy, the Brom

Barb In this great, wonderful world, there will always be room for us, cupid didn't miss. Happy Val. Day
John

To Bill (my favorite man), your "huggies and kissies" are the best. I love you.
Kath

Dear Grigsby, You're scintillating, lushous and tons of fun. Happy Valentines Day. I love you..
Cold Fingers

Dearest Chris, Whenever I see you, my heart throbs, as does my...better stop there.
Love, your Marketing 410 Sweetheart

Dear Anne: Happy Valentine's Day to a swell kid I really care about alot
With love from Lucas

Happy Valentine's Day to my Draft Shop hornies Angie, Bobbi, Kris, Libby and Penny
With love from Smiley

To: Vamp, Weasel, and Buddies raise your Pub mugs high! Happy Valentine's Day
Red and Bull

Hey DFP-
Ssssssssssssssssssssssssssst! Happy VD
Ferrini and

To 4th floor GWL: You are all the greatest! I'm looking forward to this semester and more mistletoe parties.
Sue

413 - Yah, I'm a brat who robs and a sneak who gobs but can't we still be Valentines?!
215

Schnooky- You'll always be my clover. valentine's Day
Your Schnooky Sister

To SPG: Drummers are great with their hands -
Bourget the Dkiing Cockerpoo and Dugan

MKH-Happy Valentine's Day I know we can make it rocky waters.
Love always, Arlene

Kpuce, In a strange way I've got mixed emotions about my exile. I'm gonna miss you. Waiting is! **HK Fish**

Mark, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite
with Love and Kisses from yours!

Happy Valentines Day☆ Donna, Rickie, Jeannie, Sarah, Jane, Barry, Mort, Brian, Dave, Contrada, Steve, Kerry, Carol, Dave, Sean, Peter, William

TO: KSM -Here's to our first Valentines Day together,
Love always, MR

To Sharen Atkinson, Roses are red, violets are blue, here's wishing a happy Vday to you
Love Secret Admirer

Boozer-Home is where the heart is, I'm home-thanks. Nobody loves you like I do
Yutz

To George: Happy Valentine's Day, the first of many ya know?
Love C

To my baby Marci F.T.L. It's been the valentine Day
Love you - Rob

Dearest Teddybear, 'I wish you a hppy Valentine's Day. I love you! Meow, Meow
from your Kittycat.

Dear Maureen H, Couldn't decide between sending a red or yellow rose, but could definitely say you are the sweatest
B.L.

Miss Merrie Christine, Hope you have a Happy Valentines, love and kisses. Your special Valentine I hope!!
Love you Zook

Annie O'Toodle, I think I love you,
The Bartgender, Any Bartender

Dear Gary, Happy Valentine's Day and good luck in all your upcoming games!

All my love Debbie, your sweetest valentine!

Puppy, You'll always be my mongrel! Happy Valentine's Day,
I love you, Piglet

Jayson, MArch isn't that far away...I'm sooo excited! Love those freckles of yours. Keep it up!
Love always, me

To: My Favorite Little Ripple If you cover yourself with whipped cream, I'll be your Valentine.
Love, Me

Joan Be our valentine and not a silly bear
Doug and Tigger

Pauline A. I will always try to love you as Jesus has always loved all of us.
Sincerely Richard L.

To: Deb and Bruce August 26th is the day. Should be some wedding. I still can't believe it. Happy V-Day.
Ron

Bunny Lover, your love is a many splendored thing and your bod ain't too bad either. I love you.
Bunny

To: Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dumb Thanks for your friendship and all your great advice. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Shorty

I haven't quite developed the accent yet, but here goes: **Baby Doll**, I need you...hmmmmm
C.P.P.

To: the guys on the 16th at JFK—Happy Valentine's Day! Let's drink rum? From one of the guys—
TM

To: Phil—Happy Valentine's Day! Happiness is being with you! I love you very much! Love always,
Tricia

Toots, A very special Valentine Day to you. From that special guy.
BABE

Miguel, Hope you gind a job and a valentine soon. Until then you're 8 inches satisfies an urge! Love you,
K.A.W.

Bad Ass Brass—I couldn't ask for a nicer valntine, who else can I rauch out with? Consider Switzerland!
Love KYM

Rudy and Steve, It's your loss baby! Hope all men aren't like you. Eat me!
K & C

JCP—I wish I may, I wish I might, wish that number one wish upon that lonely star tonight—
T.B.

To: Niffy Sue—I think I'm hooked on you, and you're a bad dog too. Won't you be mine.
Egg

Dear Marc, happy valentine day! missing you and that florida sunshine. i love you from your northern snowbunny. always,
ellen

Tp: 3-South Patterson—happy valentine day, everyone! have a good day.
love, ellen

Nick The Greek From Brett—You're easygoing, smart, and sly, but sometimes a bit too shy
Nance

To: Shnookie Ookums —Happy Valentine's Day to you and Pete. Why don't you both come over for a visit. I miss you!
Love, Kitt'n

Chuck — It's been a great year! May we have many more together. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Susan

To Terry, I keep falling in and out of love with you. How bout you? Happy Valentine's Day
Gary

To Jan: —Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful girl who looks incredibly sexy in Saran-Wrap and Peanut Butter
Ron

To: B.A.T. —I love you my friend, with your concave head, granny face and terrific rear-end. Happy Valentines!
Anonymous

To: My Jazz Man —Wanted to take this valentine's day to thank you for making me so happy
Love, Your #1 fan

To the Queens in 350 —If Blondie doesn't get kissed today she never will! Right Nanny?
To me...

Snake —No biting this year, but I still love ya. A toast to whatever the year will bring
Love always, Lizard

To: Kevin —Thank you for all that you've helped me through. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! **Love always, Patti**

To Bob in 418: Thanks for the Gibson! Happy Valentine's Day
Matt

To Liz in 201: Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Tennessee, Smoke and Levi

Happy Valentine's Day **Bernie and Tara.** You're an inspiration to us all.
Love Ellen

To Kimshin, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!!!
Hugs and kisses, me

We love you **Moore** each day, 2nd short. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jake & Jackie

Camera Man - I love the way you do the things you do.
Love always, Diane

Mark: We've had marvelous times in the past: the future will be even better. Happy Valentine Day!
Love, Your Buddy

To: The Jelly Bean Kid—I always wanted to do this. Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day Love,
Susie Cream-cheese

Dear "17C", Who knows what the future holds? Let's find out together! Love,
"17D"

Eddie, Remember; good things take time. True friendship between 2 people is infinite and immortal. Love ALWAYS,
Pooh

Jeannie, Happy Valentine's Day from your roommate's smooth cocker spaniel.

Dear Fuzz. Have a Feach Fuzz of a Valentine's Day!!
Guess Who?

Brian:Botany Lab would be a lot better if you were there. Love,
J.G.

To: Barb, Murph, Sandy, Val, You girls mean more to me than you will ever know Love,
Dave

Moore House Staff and Residents, Have a happy Valentine's Day and a great semester.
Brad and Mark

Come to SunderlandNau and meet
St. Valentine

To:Delta Chi, What are you wearing? Happy Valentine's Day.
Tri Sigma

My Kathalan, Here is to s spicy and long lasting romance. Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Kathali

To: Linda Hinkley, We Luv ya and want to know you better. Happy Valentine's Day.
Sisters of Tri Sigma

To all the women on campus, Thanks for the porkfest
The Wasted Crew of Twenty-two Kennedy

To Laurie and Ann of 506 Grayson, Come and visit us sometime. Happy Valentine's Day.
Sisters if Tri Sigma

Joey E.—Sorry, but muckling macho's manhood makes me sweat more. Perspiringly,
Jacques the Nose

To: Brothers of S.A.E., Thanks for the good time last Thursday. Happy Valentine's Day.
Sisters of Tri Sigma

To Reault-Boat, Once you go black you'll never come back. Signed,
The P.F.C.

To: William C. White: Hope we can try out your Bachelor Pad. There's a tape recorder under your bed.
Your comrades

To: Beaver in 338, I hope this Valentine's Day is happy and that we'll spend many more together.
Love, Laurie

Basketball, Kahlua, BX, French fries, New Year's Eve, Fanuel Hall, Homeowrk, Late Nights— I love them all, like I love you!

L.A.B. you overwhelm me. Move over piglet. Love and Asbury Park forever.
T.V.

Maryann you are an ace, I love your lectures and your face. You owe me three, but they are free.
Vig.

Marc. My gift may be a winner but can never match the love behind a dozen "dead" roses. Love,
Ann

Prof. Levin—Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day! Love, A & A and Maria too (the 3 - now 2 - Musketeers).

K.T.—Well, Ahh . . . I love you! Be my Valentine.
D.S.

To Leslie and Margie, How can two excellent people like yourselves be roommates, and know me, too. Friends always,
J.M.

To Jake, Your special friend, I understand the situation and I still love you.
J.M.

To: Paula R., The Biggest gift I can give to you is my heart, and Love. Happy Valentine's Day. Love
Jim H.

Brenda—First Christmas, then New Years now how about that Valentine one. Your place or mine. Love,
Larry

Joan, Valentine's Day is the perfect occasion for the wanton abandonment of one's scruples. Live it up. Love,
Larry

To Ellen Forman, Thanks for all the good times! Love,
The U.S, Marine Corp.

To the molesters of Buddy and Chippy—If Cupid doesn't come around, the ASCPA will.

Trish and Eileen, Still keeping an eye on you even if my poster isn't up. Happy Valentine's Day. Love,
Clark

To Chip, Fred, Paul and Rick: Happy Valentine's Day you weirdos! Love,
the Foxy Ladies in 199

Marcia, Dick, Ginger, Philip, Kevin, Anne and Little Dan, Deart Hearts all, express yourself, let's have a party. Love,
Faith

Randy, It will always be better than ice-cream when you're high.
Happy Valentine's Day!

To: K. and Babble - Happy Valentines Day. Can you say that?
from: Shitty-Shat, Darkie, and Coniferous.

TO: AASA (Albert, Mike, Esther, Val, Amy, Ivy, Peter, Perry, Danny, Lily, Kenny, Lillian), and also Christina.
ALOHA, Cary

Barbie S. -four months have been the best. You know I love ya,
foxie

TO: B-Bunches and Bunches!
D

Susan (S.D.R. from Brighton)-The world is a garden and you are the single, perfect rose.
I love you.

To Joan: To the best summer roomie any guy could have. Hope you have an excellent Valentines Da.
Love Al

Prince Daniel Barry—Happy Valentine's Day to a son of a son, a son of a son, of a sailor.

To:Joanne M—Have a happy Valentine's day. Sorry for being such a jerk, keep in touch.
Mike

Dan, You're ALWAYS my Valentine. I love you.
Lianne

J—Happy Valentine's day! "Thunder Island" waits, so will I, until then remember how much I love you—
M

To Nancy: At times I just don't know how you could be anything but beautiful. And I'm loving you,
Michael

LISA—Hapy V. Day
Luv, Peter

DADA—Wuff, Wuff
Clousseau

To: Michelle S.—The future can only bring fun and happiness between us. Let me be your Valentine.
Jeff

Paul—I may be turned around, you'll show me the way, you overwhelm me.
Sport

To R-i-i-ck: I love my be-be! Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Eeelin

Bill—Somehow 10:10 wouldn't be the same without you. Remember . . . March 2 (Friday) Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Sue

K.—Not in a silver casket cool with pearls . . . Love in the open hand I give you; ungemmed, unhidden.
L.

To Linda at Camp Gordon—Don't despair if no BMOC's take notice. I'm still available. Happy Valentine's.
"Kissy face"

To Z: Another year gone but feelings are timeless. Remember, it's the little things that make it special.
A.M.L.C.M.

Ezba—I long for your touch . . . I long for your feel . . . your clutch, your brake, your steering wheel.
LOC

It's Dooba, Dooba
I'll love til the end—
Thoughtful and honest;
My very true friend
Happy Life—Roo

Steven—Nay will I defy you
Nay will I forget
The joy that you are
Has not left me yet
The Public Poet—Articulate, gesticulate, undulate . . . Shall we? I can't wait! Happy love-day from . . .
Wish I was Lalume

Boogie Man—What's new and exciting? Your boogie lady needs to get down and funk . . . the whole night through . . .

Hajj—"Why think you are nothing
When there is nothing
You could not be?"
Happiness always from
No Fool

Pea—You make me feel exotic. Peel me a grape.
Pod

Hugs and kisses to you cutie, and to our life together. I love you!
Your Koala

To Karyn Sue: I'm limited to only twenty words but all I need is three— I LOVE YOU.
Rich

Cin—Chiquita says: Have a Happy V and B-day. Luv,
Brushy, Brush

Terri, Will you be my Valentine? Barry? No!
Jim!

Walt, Happy V.D. and Happy Anniversary. I love you now, and forever.
Cook

To Litta Min: You are the cutest honeysuckle pig a guy could ever have. Happy Valentine's Day.
Big Min

Dear Sheryl, Here's to a year and three months and still going strong. Lots of love from
The Mad Biochemist

To the intrepid reporter, Best in the biz, you know who loyes you. Always stay silly.

To: Ilene B. My cute lab partner. Happy Valentine's Day and many more!
Glen

I love you **Lisa**
Jes

Julie D.—I want your body, but most of all I want your love.
John B.

To: 408 B Cashin—Check the Drovers Journal, my prices have gone up again. Love ya,
red henna!

Meatball—Thanks for the goon time New Year's Eve 1977-78.
K.C.

SEX!—That's right, Happy Valentine's Day to Sex North Field, From
Beth, J., Gayle, and Evan

To the swingers next door. Happy Valentine's Day Mike and Al! Thanks for the good times. Love,
Debbie and Kathy.

Sport,
Eyes of amber,
Hair of a raven,
From head to toe
It's you I'm cravin'.
Happy V.D.
Love, Paul

Barb in Europe with a back pack and Spanish beer. Now you're back and I'm glad you're near. Love,
Larry

His—Thanks for making what we have sp special. Happy Valentine's Day with much love,
Hers

Lon, I love you. Ooooooh! You know? Fine! Controlling my emotions! Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
XO

Mrs. Russell—You take out the trash and I'll clean the vacuum—deal? Cranberries! (and love!)
Ms. Essex

Dear Buddie: "Heaven knows" that "You Can't Hide Love" because "You Belong to Me" Love,
Monkey

A beer on friday afternoons means nothing without a rose for you. I love you!

Beaver Boy—B-day for a beaver; I plant many kisses in many places. I devour your nose. I Love your toes.
Motor

The Collegian wishes you a Happy Valentine's Day

To My Shell, I may not have a heart, but I'm off to see the Wizard Love you **Mr. z-ME**

To: Barbara S.A.M., Happy Valentine Day, **An Admirer**

To the basketball star; yes, you Frances—alias Fric! Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, **The fellow New Yorker, Frac**
Julie, I didn't forget to put it in. **B.C.**
Happy Valentine's Day **Donna**, our 3rd of many to come. Love you, **Scott**

Linda, Sue, Dingy, Clen-Patrick and Volare, Happy Valentine's Day. You're all the greatest. Love, **B.G.H.**
Doug, Let's go for a hundred, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Ruthy**. P.S. You got a great smile.

To L.T. My valentine today, every day and always. I love you. **P.J.**
Cupid will now be appearing with mace and TV-TV. **Mike-R.S.V.P.!**
Cindy, Woyld you be miine? **Ralph**
Debbie, Karen, Sue and Wendy, I remembered this time! Still no roses tho, Luv, **Ralph**

To: The Thick Dumb Hick— Can't you handle your peppermint Schnapps? **Guess Who**
To: Sizzle Lips, I love you very much. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Snookie-Ukums DH-SP**
To Mom, You are the berriest Happy Valentine's Day Love, **Dad**

To: Linda Ann, My Valentine from Cape Cod to California, Maine to Mexico, Disneyland to Disneyworld. Love, **Mark**
Babes, Happy Love Day, Happy Engagement, and Happy Beginning of our life together! **Your favorite Teddy Bear**

To Mary P.—*Happy Valentine's Day to the gal who serves my toast! From* **Don**, another member of the twin's association.
Dearest **Beonka, Tubey, Babs, and Mommanick**, Have a Happy Day, **Flurry**
My old lab partner, Here's to an open and loving friendship and a happy Valentine's Day. I love ya!

Peg and Mary, Happy Valentine's Day from the two in 202. (Come down later for a drink.)
Mary and Kathy, I like you almost as much as I like pizza! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Chris**
To Terry L. in 312, I'm always thinking about you—**Guess Who**
Tewksbury is the town I love.
To Cyndi Foyad, C.W.B.S.F.T. But we still love ya.

Mr. Shmuck, Happy Valentine's Day with Love. **The pink bomber.**
To: Clam, Have a happy Valentine's Day. I'll always be there. Your friend, **Snake**
Silver with the Giccu: We're out here but you can't catch us. signed, **some nice pretty jewish girls**
My legal studies princess: A clue for you in hopes of getting together. We both have friends. **Your secret friend.**

To Cooch Debbie Ayaras, Happy Valentine's Day and hope you're back on your feet soon. **UMass Women's Crew**
Robert: I love you and am proud to be your wife. Here's to many more shared milestones. **Linda**
To: The women of U-Mass, Happy Valentine's Day to each and every one of you. I love you all. **Paul**
Hello Mouse, I know you and you are alive!!!Remember your poster. Luv!!! **The panda!**

To: Lawrence Pendergast: I'm so glad you're back! I missed you lots. Would you go out with a married woman? Love, **Helen**
The best women in the "West" Cindy, Janet, Kim, Ivey, Stace, Maxine, Pat, Maureen, Nadine, Happy Valentine's Day. **Greg**
The best women on the "hill" Shell, Wanda, Cynthia, Regina, Joyce, Dorothy, Robin, Gail, Dee, Niecey. Happy Valentine's Day. **Greg**
More of the best women on the "hill" Darlene, Karen, Satriena, Jeanine, Katie, Catheina, Liz, Wilma. Happy Valentine's Day. **Greg**

Hey, you grom Sharon, Mass., like what the fluck's going on, is ya'll afraid to talk, or what?
Ravioli, can I ride in you new Cadillac, or on your sailbaot and use your water-skiis.
To Shelly S., Happy Valentine's Day. Fill the blanks Dammit Janet - - - - I mean it. **Ron**

66. Can't wait to share that Riunite. Happy Valentine's Day.
Oblio, Suffocate my inferno of desire only your nose can smoulder this fire. With affection, **Tids.**
W.S.G., 1-1-82? I love you. **D.S.S.**

To Stace: IF THE HAPPINESS SOUGHT ON Valentine's Day lasted forever, who would ever be sad? Love you, **Linda**
Susan! Happy Anniversary you are Miss Cnty-Fk forever. Your loving **CKMN.**
Joe D., Watch out(Cupid's looking for you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Jo XOXOX**

To MKH: My Horny Valentine. Together for five beautiful months(You + me equals Happiness. I love you, **Sheryl**
To: Cindy B., *Happy Valentine's Day! \I'll be by!* **R.D.P.***
To: Mike, *Remember that "orange," remember Stables. Remember I'm with you as long as I'm able. Love always,* **"moezy"**
Pete, Happy Valentine's Day! Don't walk in front of cars you're too good of a friend. **Sharon**
Dear David, Happy Valentine's Day to my sweetheart. I love you and always will. Love, **Sharon**

Roxy and Wass-3rd floor isn't the same. I miss you. You're the best brothers I have Love, **Little Sue**
D.T. III—I'm glad we decided to give us a try. I love you—**D.D.**
To The Umass Science Fiction Society—Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Carla**
TO Cheryl. It's been a wonderful two years. I hope our love will continue to grow forever. **Scott**
To T.W.-No. 14, Happy Valentine's Day! You're so cute. Love, **your secret admirers**
Dear Bob—You took and continue to take me by surprise. HAPPY Valentine's Day Babe. I love you. **Sue**
To all UMass' Cute non-Armenian women, Happy Valentine Day Love, **Peter & Brian Call before 10 p.m.**
To all Umass' Armenian women Happy Valentine Day Love, **Peter & Brian Call after 10 p.m.**

L.K.: Now you see me, Now you don't, Did I vanish? No, I won't! . . . Not yet! **A**
Dear Sue and Sue, You two are the best. Psyched that the terrible trio is together. Love ya crazily. **Sha**
Dear Tom and Gary: Things aren't the same without you around. The 3rd misses you, especially me. Love, **Sue**

Macho Stud, Through the good and bad, you've always been someone very special to me. You always will! Love, **Red**
To the best of friends an idiot could ever have. Happy VD to you all. Love, **Tyne**
Bill Phinney, You're such a doll! Love, **?**
To the girls of Alpha Alpha Alpha. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Tom the Bomb**

To Andy: WHO UNDERSTANDS MY SILENCE AND MY WORDS. A companion, comforter, guide, and best friend. Me too . . . always. **Stacey**

Paloma: Happy Valentine's Day to a beautiful person, friend, and roommate. I love you. **Stacey.**
Happy hEART DAY to **Kerbear and J.R. and cab driver from Arradvark**—Happy Green Day while I'm at it!
To: Worm, You wiggled your way into my heart. Happy V.D.! Love, **NAG**
To: RCP—Very confused with you, but even more so without you. Let's try plan C. Happy Davy. Love, **Talkative.**

To the guys on the fourther and Dinsdale: Don't know what I'd do without friends like you. Happy VD—**Gimpy**
Voolee—Nobody "oopses" better! Love and kisses, **your roomie fart**
Eltona Lives: Happy V.D. one and all, Mish and I invite you "23rd" this month. Love ya lots!!
To Naomi Gerstel and Ann: Smile, **Rich and Joe (we're only engineers!)**
Happy V'day Cathy L. on 21st Coolidge. Much love and still further, **John.**
Mishie—Poo:Keep smiling—reception is good. Love ya, **J.**

To S.S. Sorry I can't be with you, but wait till next year. Valentines forever! **C.M.**
CARE— Happy Valentine's Day to the best roommate in the world! Love, **Christin M.**
B.V.R—Happy 1st, into the future we must cross. I'd like to go with you. Love, **MLL**

Maura, Sorry about Thurs. night or was it Friday? Happy Valentine's day anyhow. **D.C.**

Elton Joel, Fulfill my craving. Without you I'm a mere black hole; with you a dynamic pulsar. **Sweet painted lady**

Brian, I wanted to send you a Collegian Valentine, but I didn't know what to say! Happy Valentine's Day. **Patty**

Dearest Cuddles, We love your warm body, especially in an oil-less house. Much love, **Debby and Betsaay**

Dear Paula, I love you from the bottom of my heart and always will. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Pooh**
If I could, I'd be with you. **M.S.U.** Will you be my Valentine? **Your little buckeye.**

Hay Wubbo— Here's to my 2nd Valentine's Day with my plump pork chop and many more to come. Love, **Cookie**
To: NJG, Let's "hope" for the best. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You. —**DRB**
To Plain Jane with a strong last name, Cookie & Hustler
To my Boobala, all my love always Love your **Boobalette**

To: Sweet Chica, Sisters in struggle. sisters in Joy; I will always deeply value what we are building. Love, **T.**
Yin-Yang kid, I am earth; you are rock and water. We are of and for each other. Love, **T.To: Laurie L.**, My gorgeous, green-eyed Valentine. Happiness for me is you, you're so fine. **G.**

To Suzie-Q, May this day be filled with whipped cream and honey. Love your buns. **Bobby-Baby**
Toni H.—Roses are red, violets are blue, you look delicious, I'm gonna have you for dinner tonight! Love, **Andy**
Bummie, Happy Valentine Day may we share many more together. Love, **Spunky**

Paul—To our first Valentine's Day together. Hope there's many more. I love you! **Mary**
Ronald, you're so special. "So happy together." Remember love, trust and honesty. Stop laughing! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya. Zeek out!
Hey Lorraine, forget that Yukon Jack from Canada, You got the Wild Turkey here at UMass.

Louise M.—I love you, and can I go to the pub tonight, please. Your whipped puppy. **Larry Luigi**
To Bob Soupcraft . . . Thanx for the OMATO SOUP. It made me hot! When it comes to romance, Bob, you're SOUP-ER!

Dear Kal, Happy Valentine's Day—It's hard to imagine spending a V-Day without you. Love always, **Jer**
Lisa, You make loving fun. Keep the menthol eucalyptus coming. Love, **Harry Reems**
This to publicly announce that **L.C.L.** is the sole property of **A.D.H. Love, Guess Who**

To Donna (701 S.W.(I can't be your valentine, but after all we've been through together, why aren't we friends??? **R.B.S. V.M.N.**
Dear Eric Wahl,Your touch and warm embrace Your soft hands upon my face, Let's be one! Love forever, **Louise**

To: The Ladies of 13H From: **The Gentlemen of 13B**, You sing, we'll play (are you in tune?) Happy VD!
Dear Equs, Our life together just begins. So many dreams as we ride the river Kvivato forever. Love, **Veets**
To UMass Men's Crew, Happy Valentine's Day **From UMass Women's Crew**
To Karen, Happy Valentine's Day you swinging fox, **Bougos**
Amy & Lou, I'm glad you two are my favorite two. Happy V.D. Love always, **The Kid!**

To my favorite Oriental: I might have moved, but will never forget! Love always, The Kid!
Magaret, May you always have it your way, you deserve it! Happy V.D. Love, **Roy**.

Big Little Sis, Thanks for being the sweetest, sincerest, little Sis I could ever have! Love, **Little Big Sis! XO**
Babes, Happy Valentine's Day to the most wonderful person in my life! Thanks for January 30th! I love you, **Carol XO**

Linda; You are my dream come true—Babe I lobe you, really and truly!! **Your Italian Motorhead James**

Babe, I give you all my love with great hope for the future **Smuckins.**
To the 13th Floor. Happy Valentine's Day from **Patti and Ann**
To H.F.T. , The sun is life, Venus is Love, is there more? I love you **H.F.S.**
Pudden Puddles— I want my Jello. **Willi J**

Happy VD to **Andrea, Rubin, Annes, Judi, Zanne, Wiley, Wendy, Drew, Renata, Shadow, Smitty, Ron, Mishele, Boo Boo, 8699— Kevin Barrys**
Dear Susan (and Wiggley(—Good night, pleasant dreams, I love you—Almost 2 year—**Vernon**

To my love, B.C. Love you always (Woof!!) **D.**
Steve, Is utopia a synonym for boots? You bet it is! Crossed, laced, buckled, tight, BOOTS! Happy Valentine's Day! **Ellen**

To the 4 sexy "girls" in Townhouse, You are just fantastic. Lookingforward to an dinner invitation Love, **Norway**

Dearest Fran, I haven't stopped dancing, yeah! Here's to getting high! Love, **Debbie**
Dearest Betsaay, You set my lips on fire! Forever and ever yours, **Debbaay**. P.S. California here we come!
J. To a girl with ultimate wisdom. I love ya kid. **The Cookie Monster.**

SSW—You'll always be myValentine. I'll be yours forever. I hope you find this! I love you! **KML**
To: Michael, All my love is yours, not only on this psecial day but all the year through. Love, **Joanne**
To: Sue B., Just wanted to wish a "Particular" friend of mine a happy valentine's day (please don't asky why!) **Shat-tered**

To MJM, This coupon good for 1 - - - - Present in Person. Satisfaction guaranteed! Happy V.D. Day. Love **MEMBetsy**—Times are rough, but I know they-ll improve. I'm trying . . . love always, **P.W.**
P.S. I'll read that book!

To: Jean, Happy Valentine's Day! Come over and we';; compare furry feet. Love always, **You hobbit.**
Crazy Cal, affectionately known as "M.S.4.0" Have a hell of a Happy V.D.!
XOXO a Secret Admirer
Liska, Muja druga ja cie kocham. Jestes jedna w milionie. **Jonathan**

Rick K.: Now that you've converted, here we come. Love, those pretty nice jewish girls David can't have.
To the Princess in my 11:16 Legal Studies class who wore white wool mittens Monday: I love you. **Your secret friend**

To EAM—Happy Valentine's Day, Love from your **loyal pledge**
Mary C. Don't you frown. I will always be your clown. Happy Valentine Day. **Vinny**
Kathy J.—To a California gem. See you at the big one. Love, **Randi**
To: D.G. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Tons of love, **DG**

To: Bondie, Ann,Weezie, Moo, Jane, Mindy, Hilly and the rest of the Penthouse Crew—BWAAH—**DG**
Lisa Roommate! Happy Valentine's Day to my favoritest friend! Thanks for being you! I love you! **Toods XO**
To Maria, My crazy, curly haired, Valentine! I love you lots. **DAVE (W.A.S.P.)**

To the "swine" roommates in 103H, Scrabble has never been better. "Meow" from Abbe, the Killer Queen and the Roach.
To mum in 446 Cance, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your floor.
Dearest Vincent Therrien, I can't restrain myself much longer. Guess who I am and I'm all yours. Lustfully, secret admirer.
To: Equestrienne Jean (with only two cavities)! Send your address to 304 Prince. Mr. X.
To Mom & Dad, we love you. Happy Valentines. Your kids, E, S, K.
Senor Hilda, to my favorite drunken bilingual. Have a good day. J.J.
Dearest A, what's passed is past. May our prior encounters be merely yellow water under the bridge. Endlessly tender, Kenny.
Ron, thanks for everything but especially you. Hugs and smucks. Your JAP.
Fuzz Face—smile if you love me. I love you, Blue Eyes.
To my bestest Valentine Artie. Love you lots, M.I.

To Anne M. Have a happy Valentine's Day, from a special someone. Love, Woody Woodpecker, 7:30.
Already? Yup! It's Valentine's Day. I sure hope that this one marks the second one of a lifetime. Love, Laurie.
George, always keep your Valentine's heart on for me. Love ya, Bejleski.
Mark, you may play with just your terminal at night, but you're still my favorite Italian. Had coffee in the CC lately?
30 Swiss Village—thanks for the Chinese food. Let's do it again. See you at the Pub. Happy Valentine's Day!
BIC—I love you.

Eddy—wanna get married? How about June 2? Love you, L.
Casey, no Valentine for you this year, sucker. You'll just have to drink. Love, Dr. Tim.
Joe Quinlanite—you are a really ..... editor-in-chief. Love, your staff.
Skeet, skeet, ain't it sweet. That's about all I can say in here to you, Anne. All my love, Rich.

To my one and only peanut. I love you very much. Your always doughnut. Kissy kissy huggy huggy.
RAC—Happy Valentine's Doll. Wish you were here. See ya the 24th. I love you. Laura.
Susan—happy day, kiddo. We're not getting older, just better, love. LB.
Bob G.—hope you get a heart on Valentine's Day.

To Ann—glad to have you back. Happy Valentine's Day, you're the greatest. Love you always, Carl.
I like what your face does when you say Valentine. To 809 Cashin. Love Mad and Lindsey.
Yellow, Flutterbies are free...want to go visit them with me? 1-4-3. Forever yours, Stripe.

Joan, next time look to see if the cops are around. Love, A fellow ad rep.
LJB—just to let you know I care and that I love you, MPP.
To DMKW—you're just what I needed. I love you madly. Who else would? See you in Florida—your crazy Armenian.

K.K., Carl Jung, Fi-Fo ling-ling, and Chuey— You're all crazy in your own special way but will always be remembered— Love, **G.W.**
Johnny, You've made all my dreams come true, My love for you is endless. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Munchkin Pooh**
B.F.F. Anytime at all, all you got to do is call, and I'll be there. Love, **LLL**

Dear Richie, Thanks for the good times we've shared. Hope there will be more coming. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Sha**
Bets, You know who loves ya kid, **Rick**
Barclayevich—You put up with so much . . . you'll always be very special to me! **Basetakova**
Honey Bear, Thanks for being so close when I needed you. You know I love you. Grow! **Your baby always**
My little Bethie, Happy Valentine's Day, my love. Hope to celebrate many more with you—I love you always, **Roo.**
To Jean, Pam & Amy in 304 Brown, Won't you be mine. Love, **Ernie**

Joe, may we never lose the timeless feeling of that very special weekend. Happy Val's Day. **Love, Ruth**
To:Sharon, Gone with the wind, looking for an owl. Full moons and you sure make me howl. Happy Valentines Day. **J.B.**
Hump, I love you. Hugs and kisses. **J.**
Honey Buns-- Happy Valentines Day. I love you always, be mine. **P.A.S.**
Lenny-- Does the count decrease on Valentine's Day? Just curious. Keep up the good work. **The Sex Kittens Inc.**
Glenn, Thanks for the hapiest 3 years ever. I love you, **Lisa**
Pam-- Happy Valentines Day.**Love Steven**
To Jane--Happy Valentines Day. I would write more but I need eight hours of sleep. **T.J.**
To Lenny--I'll see you this summer in the Sierras. Hope you can climb to the summit. **BWAAH**
To Liz-- Happy Valentines day for keeping me hot during this cold.
Bizard, In a world of tetley you're Orange Spice- you're the best! I love you better and better!!!--**Turc**
To Sue and Carol--May cupid's arrow bring you the love and joy that you have sent to me.--**Love Beth**
R.W.-- I love you. Happy Valentines day.--**F.L.**
To D. McP.--Stange wanted me to deliver a purrr.--**xxxMartha**
Judy and Loryn:--Love from Cupid and Oscar Madison.
To Degmin: Lots of Hisses and Kugs from **Nukes.**
Ronald, Love you, like you, tolerate you? Always. Happy Valentines Day. **Wanda.**
Phil-Even though I'm dead, I still love you.**Sid.**
Dearest Suzanne--The Philosopher's Assn. elects you chief sweetie on this day. **Lots of love.**
Dearest Weeble--Whenever I wabble, you never let me fall. **Happy Valentines Day.**
To P.B.--Happy Valentines day 1979 to the most beautiful, sexy women on campus. Your lover, **Matt.**
I can't let another V.D. go by without a good moose. Moose-Moose. **The Moose herder.**
To a Special Tiger, You mean so much though you don't know it. Soon I will show it. **Love, Rick.**
To MAW: been saving whole bunches of love to send your way this Valentines Day. Happy V.D. Babe! --**Love Michael**
To Biglet and Figlet-I love ya for roomates. Give kisses. Happy Valentines Day. **Katie.**
To: Pacchia, M.S.B., Sue, Barb, Julie, Jackie, BIZ, Cindy, Becky, Sue, Sherri, Almy, Sarah W., Kathy C., Claire, Debbie, Rayna, Margeurite. From: **Richie B.**
To Dan and Tim: Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love from **your secret admirers**

To Stephen Michael (Woyd), I wove you a weal wot. Will you be my Vawentine? **Bawbawa**
To Mark, Have a smiley-happy Valentine's Day! Lots of love, **Nola**
To: Christie's Owner: Your cheeks are like dough, And I want you to know, That I love you so—**Magic**
To: Frenchy—Happy Valentine Day. I hope you buy a bigger blanket by Sept. 30! With love from **Tiger**
To my Ball Boy: I love you, I love you, I love you, don't ever leave. Love, **Nancy**
To: My Flying Ballerina—A dream is worth a thousand realities and you are all my dreams. Love—**The Doctor**
Ellen: Caring, sharing, and trusting support our love. I'm glad you're back. I love you. **Steve**
Happy Valentine's Day to the sisters and house parents of I.G.U. Love, **Your Pledges**
Sharon, Since you turned to peanut butter, I could think of any utter. Happy Valentine's Day . . . Love, **Danny**
3rd Floor Dogleg Brett, Happy Valentine's Day Gang. Have a good one—on what Bah hah—**Your Ivory Girl JB**
Eltona—Happy Valentine's Day to the best roommate ever. Miss you. **Your loving RF**
Bob—What else can be said. Happy Valentine's Day 5 months. Wow! Love to you
To: Greenough Women Love and Kisses. **Shattuck (549-0480)**
Happy Valentine's Day to my **Michael**. I love you. Love, **Honey Bunny (jennifer)**
To my Mad Scientist: I can't thank you enough, so I'll just say "I love you." **-Your crazu librarian**
Be my Sweetheart; sell me the En Camino (Spanish Buck) half price. **Call 6-8595**
P.D. and J.B.—Skiing was fun but let's go to Rio! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **"The Third"**
FLO, You're the GREATEST. I miss you, dawling — **GLO**
To: Andrea, You are the best birthday present I could ever receive. Every day of the week. Love, **Scott**
Cousine, One romantic to Another, Happy V.D. Love, **Cousin**
Susan D.—Still California dreaming? Have a totally super Valentine's Day! Love, **your "California Buddy"**
Laura, Hey you dumb borad. I love ya, have a happy Valentine Day. **David**
To: My Honey Bunny, Thanks for being so terrific! You're always welcome to come up to my hutch. **N.A.B.**
Jude, Happy Valentine's Day with many AMALAGOUS Returns, hopefully in Southern California. Love, **Rudolph**
To a very special person, A special Valentine wish. I bet you were the best looking in your Senior class.
Ralph—Happy Valentine's Day, you Macho Beast! It's been a great five months. Love, **Cindy**
Sue M. and Carol-Ann T.—Good luck in the roller derby. Love those new tatoos! **Your lovely roommate**
J. A. G. B.
XXXXXXXXOOOXXXXXXXOXXOO-XXOO XXXX OOOO XXX OOOO XXXX and STUFF W.B. II
To Steven, Although I'm not with you, my heart is! Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, **Randi**
To: Lauren, Deb, Ellen, Diane, Flynn, Lori, Kathy, Laura, Barb, 7's Pub Regulars—My arrow never misses! **CUPID**
Hi Lynn, I'm there today but only in spirit Happy V.D. **John**

Mylittle Buddy—Remember when . . . I said I'd love you forever? I meant it! Happy V day! Love, **Skipper.**
Some people have wealth, some have power, some fame; a lucky few share love. Happy Valentine's Day, **Kaki.** Love, **Tebby**
2 My Nole We'll wiver up in a storm in CCH, Fry Baby Baby maybe layme Baby **Your NOLEAE**

D.J.P.—Valentine Day comes and goes but this years you'll remember when Marcel Marceau puts on his show! Love **C.A.M.**
Fiance—Though I'm away, every day after Aug. 11 will be our Valentine's Day. Miss you! **Your So. Cal Bob**
To our darling Kenny, We've admired you from the Collegian window, Love & Kisses, **Joanne & Laurie**
To: the 3gers, Happy Valentine's Day to all! May cranberries always thrive in our home! **The Nicest**
Cindy-honey, you're cute and sexy. You also attract nuts. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Wade**
To the Beast from Rusty—Isn't it time we threw in the Ronald McDonald towel? . . . I did love your golden arches—4 billion served.

Linda, female Armenian music-majors are hot stuff! Happy Valentine's Day, Love **Wade**
Toba myba twoba Sisters ba inba Cramptonba. Happy Valentine's Day! Remember the time when . . . ? **Birdy, C.L., Kitchen Chair, D.M.**

To: Buzzy, Hey Maroon—Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!! **Cookie**
Georgette—Will you be my Valentine? XXOO **George**
Tom McG, No menage a trois, still disappointed? But if you'll be un, I'll be . . . **Deux**
PK, tap, scoop, newburyberg, amarillo, Scottie B., Mr. Molson, Kingstonlet, Stig, Kidlet, Linda Lovelace and roommate. Love BJT and JKI
Mr. Amaretto, Watch future weather reports because soon we'll be singing in the rain. Love, **The Morton Salt Girl**
To: Ren, Happy Valentine's Day! How's it feel to be back? Hope to see you on campus soon. **Cindy**
LPB—BM you are Hoo! **An even bigger squeeze**
ybbob anerema, Let's rock until the magpie dogs come home and elevator buttons save us from rug burns. **Bobby's girl**
To; Wade, Happy Valentine's Day(Keep working on your push ups you're getting better. Love and kisses **Linda & Cindy**
ATW—We know I'm terrific, but did you know I think you are too? You should. Happy Valentine's Day! **MCBE**
EILUJ TAHW UOY TOG? From the kid who won the twist contest. Happy V-Day. I will survive.
Laura, Don't you ever think that you don't have a Valentine because there is someone out there who has their eye on you.
My Matthew Cumquats: Surprise! Happy Valentine Day. Next semester will be no different. I love you always honey—**Sentimental Lady**
L.—Who needs 'em anyway! Happy V Day—**Lo**

To eggs benedict and vodka collins: when are we going to develop? The lady from the dark room.

To Roger at the UML. Grabass gooseberries, Othello, and backgammon at 2 a.m. Love forever, the Backgammon Broad.

To Ed, Sweetheart, you're the greatest guy in the world! I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Debbie.
Happy V.D. Becky. I love you. 5 down, 50 to go, our love can be a great show—Edward.

Michael D.—you don't need anyone but me. The bet's still on. Be mine till you lose. Love always, A.

The new producer—to the greatest show ever and your survival in the end! Be my valentine? Your #1 promoter.

To the UMass & Silks—there's only one way for you to go—and that's up! I'll miss you—Melody.

Beth G.—be my valentine, today, tomorrow, forever. Love always. P.S. I think you're gorgeous.

Here's looking at you, kid! Love-you, bo-bo-boo-boo.

To Carole: I want what you got, and you got what I want. See ya on "the other side." Love, guess who?

Happy Valentine's Day 3rd floor middle/Washington Cance, miss you and love you all, keep in touch! Love, LYS.
Maruka—to the sweetest of sweethearts, from your one and only boo!!

To THLBH: the only bears in Vermont are teddy bears...Love, THLRH.

Margy—Caverish La Fek! And Happy V-D! Love, Michael & HD.

Deb: to the special girl in my life, I hope we have a Happy Valentine's Day together. Love always, Lovie.

To: Kevie. Love that caterpillar! Love ding and dong, the Bell Sisters.
To Dede:...a great V-Day—go for it! Hatch.

To: the Hang Gang, hello groovy guys—have a wild and crazy Valentine's Day. Love, the Hangettes.
Sugar: you're my most favorite jive turkey. Love ya, Lauren.

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To: Kathy F., Liz O., Kate B., Chris B., Donna E., Joselyn P., Cynthia, Ann Marie. Happy V. Day. From: **Richie-B**

Dear Jenny Y., Happy St. Valentine's Day! Yours in Christian love, **The secret admirer**

Number 1 Dead Head, Skating on the Heijira River promotes neutron bombs. No Nukes. Happy V.D. —**the Kid**

To Bobby J., Happy Valentine's Day. Don't forget your debut at CCA tonight. See ya in Montral

Bree—"Ain't no river wide enough to keep me from you," Love, **Diana Ross**

To: Kathy K., Florida was only the beginning of even better days to come. Hey, 4 months this Friday. Love ya, **Bob**

L.S. Like a river flows, surely to the sea, Darling so it goes some things are meant to be, Love, **Tom**

Kathy, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Don't you frown, I'll always be Kathy's clown. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Geno**

F.S.I.A. I'm so glad I'm home! Happy Valentine's Day. **F.P.I.B.**

Dear Emu, I love you. Please get better and come back to me. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey.

To my one and only Zeeb: Happy day before two! Today's riddle: Do I love you? **The Mountain Goat**

To: K.M.J., Lots of love and a Happy Valentine's Day! **B.D.**

To: Daws, Just keep that smile and you will make both of us happy. Love always, **MRP**

Darl, B.fried and Pats, Happy Valentine's Day to the best roomies going. Love, **Karen.**

K.J.F. Have a happy Valentine's Day.

Happy V.D. **Herb. Love, Karen, Carrie, Cathy, (your bank teller), the other Karen, what's my name, and Sandi.**

D.O.D., The kisser is in and they're always free to you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Me**

Christeen! Happy Valentine's and Happy Birthday. But don't ask me if I sent this cause I'll surely deny it.

Kathy, If absence makes the heart grow fonder, I hope two doors is just fun enough. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Julie**

To our favorite Chi-O's Debbie and Jackie, with all our love, **R & M**

To: Mindy, Shelley, and Sue, Apartment life is full of surprises. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Sue B.**

George Bugs, Happy Valentine's Day, lover! Looking forward to more WILD nights together. You're the GREATEST! **Your LOVELY LADIES**

Lori A., It's Val-Day, will you be me Valentine? 1-4-3. Love, **Bruce A.**

Paul— I hope you have to hide your neck forever!!! I love you . . . **Mary**

A: Paper is white, ink is black, I love you, hope you love me back! Love, **T.**

Whimpy—I was loaded during our backgammon match. So were your dice! It doesn't matter, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **PJ**

First Floor ML. The old first floor spirit has moved to a new location. Stop by and partay soon! **sbcwankr**

Madeleine—You're the cat's ass. Happy Valentine. Love, **Dan**

To PJCT Chipmunk Happy 3rd V-day together. Much luv and promises of many more. From **Lt. Giraffe**

Tim, You've made me the happiest I could ever be. I'll love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. **Snooks.**

Maura: Happy St. V's Day. But January 26, 1979 is The Day I'll always remember. Love, **Tom**

Seven, Have a fun V Day, keep smiling and don't ever pet a Caso-Warrie. Love, **Eight**

To: Laurina Bassetkova, Russia's cold this year, come dance where it's warm. Happy V-Day, Luv, **Barrett's father**

Debby: May the feelings, time and love we share by cherished always. Happy Valentine's Day (monkey face!) Love, **Michael**

Hey yous in too see! Thought I'd forget you eh? Happy Valentine's Day and don't you forget it. **Ammo**

Dearest Anonymous, I love it when I have you . . . ALL to MYSELF. Love, **The Pacific Snow Crab**

Steve-O: Tues. and Thurs. meals at Worcester were dull without you. So two friends on this line wish you Happy Valentine's & Hearty Appetite!

Carol, The days are too long and the nights too short. Can't wait till this summer. I love you. **Steve**

Mary C., I'll still debit a credit for you; but now it is consolidated. I hope! **ILYBF**

Dear Hutch, I love your ball handling and your stick work. Be mine! Love, **Mikey**

Sir, See, I did it! Happy Valentine's Day. **Mister**

Dear Bobby, You've been a great friend. Thanks for putting upw ith all the llubtish. Love **Sha-Sha**

Dear Buzz—What can I say besides "thanks for being such a good friend" Love, **Sue**

Dear Gary, Hope the season's been good. Would love to see you in April. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Sha**

Lenny--You're my floor bun Prince. **Zack.**

To Carolyn T. The new hairdo looks great. Happy Valentines Day. **Sister of Tri Sigma.**

To Gil R.-- Happy Valentines Day from the girl up front at B® V's. --**Lollipops.**

Oh. God! Happy Valentine's Day Buddy! Been mountain Climbing Lately? Love, **Your Pal.**

Two-Long Melville--Happy Valentine's Day.**Love "The Pubber" in the last room.**

To Robbie--Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for everything and just for being there. **Love "Ditto"**

To my lovable Liz--There are none so true as you and I-I know that love like ours will never die, **Love Randy**

To my Brothers--Happy Valentines Day. "have fun and be good" I love you both--**KC**

Squid, Here's wishing you a great Valentine's Day and I just wanted to say I dig your tentacles. **Your Grog.**

Happy Day to Beth and Julie--It's nice to feel at home again With much love--**KC.**

To My Gentle Man--Bananas are yellow. Much love--**Your lady.**

To My Fantastic Roomie--Athena, Happy Valentines Day--**Love, Beth.**

To Magical, Mystical Tommy--Come out of your bottle, we wish to have your body. Happy Valentines Day--**Snickers Bars.**

To My Baby Poop--Remember the good times. Keep in touch always. OY!--**Love, Honeybear**

JQA's 8th Wonder of the World--Happy Valentine's Day--**From Two of its Wonders.**

To: Kilgore Trout--Happy Valentine's Day. **Elliot Rosewater.**

To Beth S: A great looking girl like you makes my heart flutter at the Hampshire D.C.--**"Basically" Yours Forever!**

To PDH, Have'a Happy Valentine's Day. Will you be my Valentine? I Love You--**EBL**

To Delna--The Sheep Shed-ers, Japan 427, Apt. 80...love and musubis, **Esther**

Linda My Wife--Happy V-Day, B-day, and one and a half W-day. I love you--**Bob.**

To Rosie, Conzo, Toobie, Valencia, Val, Babs, Mama Nick, and Cindy Loo-hoo--Happy Valentine's Day--**Love Jan.**

Dear COusin Mary E.--Let's be kissing cousins before its too late--**Cousin Jack.**

P.S.#2202--Smile, it can be a beautiful life. Happy Val's Day and every other.

To Jeannie, Maureen, Michael, Carolyn, Joni, Donna, Sue and Especially John--My favorite roomates! I love you all--**Jean.**

Attention: Wimp Jr., Friends, forever. Ha! Ha! What a wiseass! (C.B.T.) Happy Valentine's Day! (I.L.) Love, always, **Wimp Sr.**

LWL— Happy first of many. North Dakota never and telephones be damned. Love **Randi (crazed)**

Mr. Powers (No.11); "The Red Fox"; what's up? Me, of course! What a wiseass. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **the N.Y. girl.**

Dreamy Valentines.

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To the crazy crew of 22(Coolidge of course)—Happy Valentine's Day-(flutter, flutter) Luv,
2218

To: Sue, Carol, Nancy, Janine, Gabe, Jennifer, Faye, Ron, Cindy, and Lower too! Happy Valentine's Day!
Barbara

Keith—If ever two were one, then surely we. I love you.—
Lauren

cpp. When times get rought and you're feeling blue keepthe chin up cause I love you!
PAS

Danny, A famous quote for you. Pierpont on May Day, Love you on Valentine's Day.
Your Conscience

Big City Girl: You make my heart go pitter-patter. Happy Valentines Day , Honey. I love you shit loads.
Farm Boy

Hey "17D, Let's try to forget the ifs and find the future together thanks for understanding.
Love "17C"

Dear Mine, Hope the name of your favorite group answers my question. Will you be my Valentine?
§Love, Yours.

To my favorite dance instructor - with memories ofyellow roses, Boston, and staying in bed 'til 4.
Love you. Dave

Bratty Julie; Happy Valentine's Day! May cupid bound into your life, bringing much happiness. But, most of all... Maroo.
MM

TO: Ginsie, Happy Valentine's Day
Love, David

A super Valentine's Day to: Kathy, Liz, Gail, Dawn, Amira, Stacey, Melody, Linda, Fran, and "brother" Dave.
Love, Anne.

will and John: Happy Valentine's Day to my two most favorite Valentines!
Love yhour '71 fan always, Anne

Margaret, I love you,
Jack

Mon cher Jeffrey, le barbu French Friday and Passionate Monday - Today, Tomorrow,...Always!
Je taime beaucoup, Kate

Dear Marsh, You are the best but a little mellow. Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Hershey

TO: Nifer, Rod, LeSex Machine, Kemper, Crash and Mogul. Happy Valentines Day, and Thanks for a great time.
The OC Kid

Dear L Lasagna -our hearts are throbbing for you and we hope yours is throbbing for us!
THE GLOW WORM SOCIETY

High Billingsly. You are a wicked dog, but me too!
Love, the Best

Dear Gumba, Like,...I mean have a good V-Dah and Happy third and seven.
Love, Joy

To Marianne: Roses are red. Vilets are blue, But none are **as sweet as** you! Happy Valentine's Day!
Phil

Dear Finn, Thank you. Have a happy.
JMM

Gregorius: Happy Valentines Day! I love you, baby. Hugs and kisses (and love),
Your Cashew nut

Tommy-my best buddy - thanks for everything
Love, Jake

Patty Doyle, Have you got your heart on? I've got mine!
Rex the Wonder Dog

Minnow! I toy with your emotions; play with your mind! Beware the bonsai and the MB wake-up.
Glad you're here

My Honey Buns, I love you Michael I. Happy Valentines Day
Forever Banane

To Our Valentines

To: My "Mild and Lazy" Guy — You set my lips on fire and make my tummy feel funny; sort of like the flu.
Nurse Jane

To: Deb. A. — I'm in love with you or didn't you know? Will you ever be my valentine?
M.T.

Dear Bum and Hobbit — Havvy V.D.! This entitles each of you to a subway ice cream tonight!
Love,?

Wanda, Will you forever be the banana of my soggy cornflakes?
Love Ronald

Poops—Valentine, Valentine, Roses are yella, I really love you, I'm one lucky fella
Huey

Maria—Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm psyched for August and also for your teamo
Sugar Bear

To: Darlene B. —All my love goes to you. With all my heart I love you true.
Bill B.

To the Mad Biochemist: —To the heat of the desert, the cold north lakes, I love you wherever we go.

To my Framingham Teddy Bear —Happy Valentine's Day, I Love You
Love Sandy

Lynne, —March 11 cannot come soon enough — love to Valentine's Day biggest fan
K

Huey & Jeff, Theta Ki —Thanx for a wonderful time and warmest wishes on this upcoming Valentine's Day
Freddie

Tom & Gary —Precious and few are the moments we far share as long as there's plenty of food and beer.
Weightwatchers

Cranberries —What time is it. Hope Mr. Wonderful and Hop-a-long realize how lucky they are.

Roxy & Dustin —We worship you and yearn to be with ya but we won't share a bed with Bart!
The Whales!

To Moezy —My first valentine. Here's to 4-everness
Love ya, Mike

Donald, Paul, Gregg, Bill, Charlie, Lou, Will, John, 2 Marks, Dana, Liz, Gail, Anne, Kathy Happy Valentine's Day
Love Dawn

A Happy Valentine's Day to all of you: **Anne, Dawn, Liz, Kathy, "GI," Stacey, Lou 13JA**
From "Pooh"

To: Charlie Barry —Lois Lane requests a "Rendez-vous" with Superman

To Brenda Fingold —Happy Valentine's Day, Maybe next time....
Your Secret Admirerer

To: "The Foxes" who like blue and the eightball too. We just want to say that we love you!

Slim —I might wish you Happy Valentine's Day. This means war kid! Shake hands?
I'm yours, DRH

Hi Screw 1, Screw 2 and Sharon! —Thanks for all the good lovin'. Your kinky friend in Southwest! Who else?

Hi ya Cutie —Luv ya lots, Happy Valentine's Day
Big Mikey and Little Mikey

For two wild and crazy guys —Even though you're past your peaks, we still love you!
Nanu-Nanu

Kathy, —Lots of love and a whole lot more to come. Thanks for last 4½.
Paul

Amy H. —You are the most mentally and physically attractive woman I know. Enjoy your V.D.
Ed

Hezikiah —There's no man in Hong Kong because there's no room in my heart for that
All my love

To: Tee —You are hereby given an invitation to dance your way into my heart
From Cris

To Paraphrase Cummings: I thank you, Mudpuppy. For being someone crazy enough to give me a daisy. Happy Valentine's Day.

To Janis, Jean and Martha--You are the best, especially around 11 p.m.--**Gerry**

Dear Michelle, "Oh, Me"
Kendall

To the sweetest valentine of all-I love you more than evem Pam - yhou little devil
Love always, Mark

Jeff, Dan, Sy, Jim, Andy, Gerry: May you pair off for sex on Valentine's Day!
Love, the SHABU HAREM

To J.H.-My Beautiful Valentine and Best friend! Happy Valentine's Day! Strawberry Daiguiris Tonight?
Love Always!!J.H.

To: Brandy-Happy V.D., but take it easy on my neck. It's hard to replace the divots.
Love always, Klutz

Alan, Thanks for all the hugs!
I love you, Suzanne

Dearest Perry-Taking showers and getting horny without you. I love you and miss you. Happy Valentines Day.
Love, Suee

Andy - Sharon needs a favor. Lil' Sue wants a close encouter, Susu wants to sleep with you
Happy Valentines Day

RCM: The last 3 years have been the best. Looking forward to that white picket fence. **I love you, SED**

Moy's Mom loves Stupids' daddy.

Bill: Happy Valentine's Day - I hope we'll share many more together.
I love yhou, Jewel

Nancy, Believe it or not, I love you a whole lot more than trout fishing
Your Valentine Forever, Paul

Cari, Don't Forget Me
Love Ya, ME

BaBa: You keep up 22, I keepup 13, and together we keep up the rest! Last count?!?
Love Sue-Sue

Happy Valentine's Day to the Crisco Kid of Mary Lyones.
Lots of Love, YOur H.B.

To my Disappearing Prince, .My love for you will never vanish.
Happy Valentine's Day, Nancy

First Mate - LIve is smooth sailing with you by my side.
Happy Valentines Day! Captain Buzz

17th Floor J.F.K. Good luck and Happy Valentines Day. Happy Birthday Jay, Norm and Paul Foster
Captain Buzz

TO: The Originals of 3 Long Melville: My roomie Puff, P.L., Heeta, Reynard, LIsa-Poo, Janie, and Piela.
Happy Valentine's Day

John M: I wanted to wish the most important person in my world a Happy Valentine Day!
I love you Lynne

TO: Bazo Face Happy Hearts Day - Love you always and forevah
Bazo Lips

To Marybeth G: Have a Happy Valetine Day cutes. Behappy cutes. Things will et better.
Love Steve "sweets"

Chuck, Congratulations! You picked a good one! Happy Valentines Day and lots of love!
Al

To Mary Lyon: Happy Valentine's Day to all of my good friends!
Love, Kt

Cindi (Muffin(-Boy, have I got a Valentine's Day surprise for you!
Love always, Tom
Dear Moose, I love yhou!!!
Love always, Your Cute heart

SPG My Dearest Thespian. It is now 11:00pm do you know where your section is?
Love MH Thespian

Editorial/Opinion

The case against under-21's

Have you ever stood next to one? I mean have you ever stuck your mug right up to the mug of an under-21 brat and kneeled over from his Old Mr. Boston breath after he had showed up in a '68 Impala that sounded like the bomber you strafed Dresden with back in '45 so that this little pubescent hophead could stand before you without a goddamn ounce of gratitude in him except that he wants to drag your daughter to the reservoir to see what new models Playtex has come out with for '79?

And you know something, that boy he could just as well be your kid, too. And you're responsible. You were the one that bought him that quadra-phonic, ultra-flex, multi-orgasmic stereo with the speakers shaped like Mr. Peabody's gravestone, now that Peabody is dead 'cause he swallowed a gerbil on a dare.

And if it's not Mick Jagger, or the bosomy entrails of Playboy, or raw wheat germ that's turning the minds of the young into betel nuts, then it's the new math.

Not that I can figure it out, but do I turn to booze? I mean, I'm no saint, I've had a couple in my day. Not to say, it still isn't my day. I mean, I still elect the officials who are making it sure that no young man goes to school smelling like a one-man Bowery, and passing the stuff onto 12 and 13 year-olds who are already no doubt pinching the Puerto Rican rum you got duty-free when

Mark Wilding

the shadow with the gammy leg and wall eye motioned to you from the stucco doorway that he'd trade a case of the stuff for your $1,250 Pentax and you were drunk at the time and felt sorry for him because he had no bottom teeth and now the kids keep asking where are the pictures of Puerto Rico and you tell them Mr. Peabody swallowed them.

What's more, under-21's have stubble on their chins. They're not men yet. They resemble llamas.

Actually, I didn't come up with that idea. That is to say originally it was Peabody who said it. It was at the party where he swallowed the gerbil. It was a fund-raiser, as a matter of fact. I mean we had each paid $100 bucks to hear the governor speak and the whole affair was only going to go two hours so we figured we'd drink as much as we could. I mean $100 bucks is a lot to fork out and we wanted to get our moneys' worth before they folded up all the tables for the high school basketball game. It was getting towards the end and everybody was pretty plied with the stuff when a cheerleader with golden hair and a smile like Desdemona walks in early for the game with a gerbil and Peabody wants to impress her real bad to show her that he's young at heart.

So he goes over and says I can swallow that gerbil whole and she laughed and told him he was drunk. But he said he wasn't drunk and grabbed at the gerbil and swallowed it whole and for a second it looked like he had goiter and then he died and the girl got all upset about her gerbil so we gave her a fiver and she quieted down and we told her Peabody was just an old man trying to be young and she didn't really understand 'cause all she kept saying was that we were all jealous old men.

I'd just like to know what on earth she was talking about. I mean she was crazy.

mark wilding is a Collegian Columnist

Our perspective

The cuts are petty politics

In this corner, armed with a request for a 20 percent hike in the UMass budget that he says is necessary, David C. Knapp, our president. And in the other corner, waving the banner of the Tax Revolt, Edward J. King, our governor.

This Friday, our board of trustees will meet in Boston upon order of Gov. King to reduce the size of the UMass budget. Any budget cuts the trustees vote will run up against stiff opposition if they are any less austere than the ones advocated by Gov. King.

Briefly, Knapp's proposal would make allowances for inflation, whereas King's would not. Knapp would allot extra money for academic programs; King would not.

A main point of contention on the budget issue is the problem of what to do about the contract signed between the University and the professors. Knapp realizes, of course, that there must be allowances for the professors; it is a contract and simply must be honored. King, on the other hand, does not seem to realize this. He will allocate just a part of what is needed to cover the contracts, according to Glenn Stein, an assistant to President Knapp. What he is saying, in effect, is find the money elsewhere.

The key word here is cut. Hack. Slash. And where will the hacking begin? Personnel will be curtailed, supplies will be cut. The governor suggests that we begin by cutting the bureaucracy, which, however noble a goal is difficult if not impossible.

The ramifications of these budget cuts are anyone's guess. These cuts will be formulated over a period of 10 days, hardly enough time to possibly envision the consequences that would be dealt to a complex animal such as UMass.

Things admittedly look grim. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery anticipates a 10 percent cut in personnel and supplies to facilitate the faculty contract.

However, we believe that all is not lost. UMass is a "land grant" school, and can take our budget directly to the legislature. Gov. King only comes into the picture when he signs the total state budget, reducing the chances that he will nitpick on this one issue.

So, it's up to you, President Knapp and trustees. Convince Gov. King that these budget cuts are unnecessary and potentially harmful to the University. If you can't, plead our case before the legislature, or any other avenue.

But please don't jeopardize the quality of our education by simply acquiesing to Gov. King and petty politics.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett and Dan Vullemier

The Question: Do you look forward to Valentine's Day?

Petroff **Horner**

Elizabeth Petroff, chairperson Comparative Literature

"Not this year, but generally I do. It takes very little to make me feel romantic. I like it because it's a medieval holiday. It used to bo considered the first day of Spring—the mating day of all animals and birds. Medievals were very big on that."

Leslie Horner, library typist:

"Oh yes, I send cards. I like Hallowe'en and Valentine's Day because they are for kids, and maybe I'm a little kid inside."

Jacklyn Addleman, Natural Resource Studies, Junior:

"Heck no, because I'm generally a romanticist. Everyday is Valentine's Day to me. I like to send anonymous cards to special people, different people every year. I don't notice a difference in people I send them to but there's a difference in me."

Bob Branden, BDIC, Junior

"Not espeically. When is Valentine's Day? It's a pretty nice day for people that find significance in it, and for those that don't—it doesn't matter. I don't hold any

Addleman **Branden**

Santa **Vazquez**

close attachment to Valentine's Day but if I was going out with a woman that did, that's cool."

Samuel Santa, Psychology, Sophomore:

"Yes, I look forward to getting cards, being friendly, and giving Valentine kisses. It's a nice day for people to get together and think of love and not hate. I hope to give everyone a hug."

Thomas Vazquez, CASIAC, Freshman.

"I'll party and forget about school for a night. It's a holiday of feelings."

Barbara Barklow, 8, prepares to give a Valentine's Day gift from fellow classmates to her teacher at the Kimball School in Concord, New Hampshire. (AP Laserphoto).

Amherst holds racial talks

Amherst College President John W. Ward discussed racial issues with students yesterday evening following a state of the school address.

Ward spoke for 20 minutes to about 200 students in the Red Room of Converse Hall at the College. Then for close to two hours Ward and the students talked about problems faced by minority students at Amherst and about a minority student demand of seperate news pages in the school newspaper.

Ward told students they should concentrate on the issues of the controversy and refrain from name calling and personal slurs. Ward did not give his opinion on the minority pages but said the *Amherst Student* should be autonomous from the College administration.

Minority students have been demanding seperate pages since last semester but have been refused by the *Student* Board of Editors.

Macchia to play tonight at FAC

The UMass Department of Music and Dance will present Salvatore Macchia, string bass player, in recital on February 14 at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Half the program will be tribute to the recently deceased bass player Charles Mingus. It will include his compositions "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat" and "Boogie Blues Shuffle." Accompanying Macchia will be Gary Bennett, tenor sax, Tom Fay, piano, and Frank Bennett, drums.

The remainder of the concert will feature Bach's Sonata in D major, Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata and Lute Songs by 16th century composers Dowland and Campian.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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CNP 2/8

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

UMass Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY February 14, 1979

Films

"CIA Case Officer" and **"Red Squad"** Thompson 104, 8:00 p.m.

"Eritrea" and **"Slavery & Resistance,"** Hampshire Progressive Film Series, Main Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Meetings

Ski Club, SBA 120, 8:00 p.m.

Pre-Med Society Meeting, CC 903, 7-11 p.m.
Hunger Task Force, SU 428, 4:00 p.m.
Photo Co-op, CC 805-809, 7-9 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, every Wed., 11 a.m., Newman Center next to coffeeshop. Call Kevin 549-2782 or Ben 665-3189

Lectures

Denise Carty, "Brown vs. The Board of Education," Mt. Holyoke College, 7:00 p.m.

"Comic Art," Art Speigalman speaker, CC 803, 7-10 p.m.

"The Filmmaker as an Artist" by Meyer Levin, Thomp. 104, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Meyer Levin, show & discuss clips of **"The Illegals"** and **"The Unafraid"** Thompson 102, 8:00 p.m.

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, Commonwealth Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Att. all RSO's - mandatory workshop for new RSO officers, Feb. 21, 22, 28 and March 1. Details in RSO mailboxes, SU 409

Univ. Ensemble Theater will hold open community auditions for **"Taming of the Shrew,"** and **"The Changeling"**. Auditions Feb. 14, 15 and 16, 4-6:30 p.m. Call 545-3490 for sign-up

Forum—"Trade and the Dollar: Coping with Interdependence," Noah Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill, 8:30 p.m.

Mind Games, Strategic Games Club, every Wed and Sun. 3 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Single mothers & fathers need for interview, Call Debbie 546-6557 after 7.

Teach a Class and Earn Credit, call 545-2548 or come to Cottage B

Beginner Equitation, MW 11:15, Grinnell Arena

Findhorn Workshop, "Community Is Within You" Feb. 24 & 25, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., CC 903. Call 256-8015 for registration

Macrobiotic Healing and Spiritual Practices class, East-West Center, Northampton, call Janet or Jim Sadler, 586-2997 for registration

Dysmenorrhea Workshop, Contact Health Education for info. & registration

Smoker's Liberation Workshop, Feb. 21 & 28, 7-9 p.m. Call Paul Davis, Health Education 549-2671 for registration

Weight Control Programs, Call Health Education for information, 549-2671, ext. 181

"Learn to Live with Stress" workshop on Feb. 22 & March I from 7-9 p.m. Call Health Education, 549-2671 ext. 181 by Feb. 19 for registration

Volunteers for Photo Co-op wanter, drop-in or call 545-0670

Sigma Delta Fau - Rush Dinner, call 545-0527

Internship Introductory meetings, daily, 16 Curry Nicks, 545-0727

THURSDAY February 15, 1979

Films

"The Tragedy of the Commons" by Environmental Quality CC 804-808, 7:30 p.m.

Which Way Is Up, Mahar Aud., 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Captioned Film for the Deaf, CC 174, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

Horticultural Club, French Rm. 209, 7 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, CC 802, 6:30 p.m.

Mass PIRG general meeting, CC 176, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian general meeting, CC 101, 7-10 p.m.

Health Services Professional Staff meeting, CC 162-175, 7-9:30 p.m.

National Student Exchange meeting, CC 174-176, 3-5 p.m.

UMass Parachute Club, Cc 902, 7-10 p.m.

Students United for Public Education, CC 178, 7:00 p.m.

Asian-American Students Assoc., CC 801, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

Master Jazz vocalist Eddie Jefferson, recital, FAC Bezanson Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Special Events

Winter Carnival, Feb. 15-17

Cupids Disco, CC 1009, 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Miscellaneous

Att. Dorms — Snow Sculpture Contest judged Feb. 17, must have application. Call Sara 5-0527 or 549-1019

"Water in Amherst" public service program. Gallery of Jones' Library, 7:30 p.m.

Nutrition majors — wine & cheese party Chenoweth 113, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY February 19, 1979

Miscellaneous

Everywoman's Center offers support groups for women. Groups to be offered: Women Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, Rape Victims, Lesbian Rape Victims, Single Mothers, Black Women, Lesbians, T-Group; General Support Group and Divorced Women. Groups begin weeks of Feb. 19 & 26. Call 5-0883.

Meeting

House Church, SU 428, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY February 20, 1979

Meetings

Biblical Exploration, SU 428, 7-8 p.m.

Bicycle Club, CC 803, 7:00 p.m.

Cape Cod Club, CC 803, 7-10 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Rube Dee/Ossie Davis in Inside Out, FAC, 8 p.m.

Social Events

Heymakers' Dancing, Commonwealth Rm, SU, 8 p.m.

Weekend Events:

FRIDAY February 16, 1979

Films

The Point and the Dot and the Line, SU Ballroom, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Miscellaneous

"Macrobiatic Cooking - Winter" class, Call Janet or Jim Sadler for info. and registration 586-2997

Reform Shabbat Service, Dukes Rm., 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY February 17, 1979

Films

The Point and the Dot and the Line, SU Ballroom, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Social Events

Mid-Winter Disco Ball, "Side Door" of Thornes Super Market, 150 Market St., Northampton, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., $3.00

SUNDAY February 18, 1979

Film

Mili, CC 163, 1-6 p.m.

Meeting

Hebrew Conversation Group, SUB 302, 7:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Amherst Railway Society Model Exhibit, SU Ballroom, 1-5 p.m

Concert

Hilla Susa — Black feminist singer, Wright Hall, Smith College, 8:30 p.m., $2.00

Editing Workshop, Union Video Center, sign-up required

Student Activities
We're here because you are

Judy Kelly Calendar Coordinator

Around the nation

Mexico holds high cards in oil deal

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —When President Carter and Mexican Presdient Jose Lopez Portillo lay their cards on the table in Mexico City this week, Lopez Portillo will be holding two high trumps—oil and natural gas.

They give Mexico a strong hand in dealing for U.S. cooperation on trade, immigration, and other touchy issues.

It is easy to cast recent U.S.-Mexican contacts in an apparently simple mold: Mexico offered to see the United States natural gas at $2.60 per thousand cubic feet; the U.S. turned it down because the price was too high; Mexico got miffed and threatened to sell elsewhere; and the critics said U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had bungled a chance for more energy.

But that is much too simple a description of U.S.-Mexican relations on energy, even at a time of uncertainty over Mideast oil supplies.

U.S. officials have emphasized that Carter would not try, on his visit to Mexico starting Wednesday, to negotiate a natural gas price.

More foreign cars seen for the '80's

BOSTON (AP) —Americans will have to stick closer to home unless government and private business use some imagination to develop safe, nonpolluting cars that don't guzzle gasoline, says U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

He said American failure to develop safe, economical vehicles may mean that foreign car makers "will increase penetration more and more into the American market."

Adams addressed the opening session yesterday of a two-day automotive technology conference he sponsored, and spoke at a news conference.

Several hundred engineers and research scientsts were on hand to begin looking for a new kind of automobile for the late 1980s and beyond. Discussions were on engines, fuel and powertrain systems, vehicle structure and materials.

"We're prepared to put $100 million into it now," Adams said of the federal government backing on his proposal that government, the auto industry, private researchers, universities and individuals cooperate in the program.

★ Provost

The chancellor and provost search committees are running almost parallel at this time, one member of the search committee said.

One University source said Vice-president for Academic Affairs Ernest A. Lynton is a likely choice for chancellor because "he and Knapp have an excellent working relationship," he knows the UMass system well, and he is far enough removed to escape political entanglements of the past few years.

The source added Knapp may name Lynton interim-chancellor if the search does not come up with a chancellor-elect by June, in which case Knapp would choose the provost as well as the chancellor.

"Because of who is on the provost search committee, Jerry Allen will be chosen provost," said one faculty member.

Both deans on the committee, appointed by Bromery, face possible conflicts of interest. Richard W. Noland, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is filling in for Allen while he is acting as provost. If Allen is chosen as permanent provost, Noland could then become permanent dean which means a $10,000 hike from his salary as chair of the English department, according to the University source.

Russel Jones, dean of the School of Engineering, faces conflict of interest because his wife, Sharon Keillor, is special assistant to Provost Allen, according to the source.

"Allen is in a tricky political situation," said another highly respected faculty member. "All of his strength from above goes out the window with Bromery, and his faculty support is jeopardized by toes he stepped on when he was dean."

Last week the search committee named six finalists for provost: Estelle James, provost of social and behavioral sciences at SUNY-Stony Brook; William F. Prokasey, dean of psychology, University of Utah at Salt Lake City; Irving Weiner, dean of psychology, Case Western University in Ohio; L. Guy Donaruma, dean of chemistry, New Mexico Technical College; Glen Gordon, chair of political science, UMass, and Jeremiah M. Allen, acting provost, UMass.

★ Valentine

The early Christian Church had at least two saints named Valentine. According to one account, the Roman Emperor Claudius II in 200 A.D. forbade young men to marry, thinking it would make them better soldiers. A priest named Valentine disobeyed this order and secretly married young couples.

Another story says Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with children. The Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods. The children missed Valentine and tossed comforting notes to him through the bars of the cells. Valentine lost the trial for his life and was decapitated. In 496 Pope Gelasius named February 14 as St. Valentine's Day.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Sanyo AM/FM tape player. Portable DC/AC operation. Batteries incl., excellent sound, $150, Mitch, 546-9189.

Exc. stereo, Sansui 210 receiver—$80, BSR 310 turntable—$60, 2 Optimus I speakers—$80, & high qual. Realistic cassette recorder/player—$70: call Randy, 546-6768.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Ford SW, exceptional condition, runs very well, good tires, $400, 665-7975.

66 Chevy Impala, new pts., runs exc., oil & filter every 3000 mi., T+T wheel, AM/FM, tape, 327 dual ex., 4bbl., $750, 546-6956.

1969 MGBGT, good cond., well maintained, call Dan, 772-0663, after 5.

72 Chevy Vega, new eng., w/ 36,000, 4 speed, runs good, starts easy, $675, 253-7882.

68 Chevy, good condition, good rubber, reliable auto, AM/FM, $400 or BO, 323-5741.

74 Pinto, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 36,000 mi., exc. cond., $1500. Call 549-1445, eves.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., Amherst, $170+, Richard, 256-6731, eve.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

Six (6) Shure microphones (never used), list $150 ea., sell $110 ea., stands $20 ea., 253-7788, Mike.

New Hexcel Hexcelerators, 175cm., Super Bump skis. $175, firm. Call 546-5392.

Electric blanket, w/ control, call 549-6633.

2 female gerbils, Laverne & Shirley, being evicted from the dorm, looking for nice home, call Shu, 546-8894.

Typewriter, manual Smith-Corona, 256-0335.

Women's suede coat, fur collar, sz. 9, like new. $75 or BO. 665-3910, nites.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

For sale: pr. wm. boots, sz. 6½, new, worn twice—too small for me, great buy, pd. $95, will sell $50, 549-4727.

For sale—one 2½ cubic ft. refridge, call Karen, 256-0685, $40.

Tall refrigerator. Holds at least 30 six-packs. $30, call 549-0090.

FOUND

Found, jack knife, near Worcester, D.C. Sat. aft., identify, 665-7975.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Counselors—private coed camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in gymnastics, tennis, soccer, horseback riding (Western), rocketry, camper radio station (FM), golf, lacrosse, arts & crafts, sailing, hiking—backpacking, archery, head waterfront (pool), head—small crafts, also needed: General Counselors, unit leaders, nurse. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner—Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or pick up information packet, application & interview schedule outside Rm. 147 Patterson (Rick Heideman). Campus interviews Feb. 27-28.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications, can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85-member camps located N. Eastern US July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office. Apply at room 416, Student Union.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

Reward for a lost in a gold setting with 2 diamonds and 2 garnets. It carries great sentimental value. Please call Linda, 546-9154, if you know anything about it's whereabouts.

Maroon/blue scarf, "Austin Villa", 549-6633.

Red plaid scarf, taken by mistake from Franklin DC, campus side cashier, 2/7. Please return to cashier, no questions!

Lost—eyeglasses—gld. rim, in brown case, between FAC and GRC, reward, 546-4615.

Orange backpack containing file of Collegian info—please return to Collegian office or call 546-6789.

PERSONALS

A-me, have a Valentine on me.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers 20% off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID!

Learn how to maximize your financial aid package. Call 545-3984 on campus, 549-5997 off campus, between 5 & 7 p.m. References available. Try it, it works.

Old English sheepdog needs home with lots of room. Born 3/12/78, large and lovable. Call 369-4979 for more info, AKC registered with pedigree.

Stephanie B.—where are you? Give me a call if you're alive! Jill C., 253-7739.

Auto repair go sour? Burnt toast under warranty? If you have a consumer problem call Consumer Action, 545-0781, 545-0199 M-F 9-8, sponsored by MassPIRG.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

Daytona Beach, spend spr. brk. in Daytona, all inclsu., Joe, 253-2259.

RIDE WANTED

To Sprngfld., M-F, lve. 9 a.m., ret. 5 p.m., will share $, 546-9622.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room for rent in Amherst townhouse, $150/mo., incl. util. Phone 256-8202.

Live-in child care exchanged for room and board. Child age 6. Edge of campus veggie/non-smoker, eves., 549-5980.

Available immediately, room in farm house for female, 4 mi. from campus, $50 plus, 549-5818, Don.

Single room available, $80+, 256-6312.

Housemate wanted female; for co-ed 4 bdrm. household in N'hampton, 584-6469.

Own furnished rm., two floor with fireplacee, $67/mo. + util., Dan or Bob, 772-0663, aft. 5.

SERVICES

Typing—fast—efficient, call Beth, 549-6391.

Apartment and house mechanic, very resourceful person. Tools for every job. Can fix anything, work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 546-4901, Peter.

MBA student will tutor acctng. & statistics, call Dale, 546-9931.

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women only, learn more about your car, save $, call Alex at 253-3357.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

People to eat the best food on campus. We have the best cook on campus and we are taking meal boarders. We cost less than DC's and we're better, we're Sigma Alpha Mu. Call 545-0845 anytime for further info.

Will pay good prices for at least two good seats to the Kinks, Kym, 549-5914.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Photog'er w/vry. sophist. equip. 6-4373.

Last yrs. Physics 162 Labs $$$, 6-4373.

Diving equipment wanted, call 549-1609.

Broken small appliances. Cash for some in good condition. 546-4901—Peter.

Wanted: females to volunteer a small amount of hair for trace metal study. Contact Zajicek, 403E GTWR, 545-1521.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-75, PO Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute—free intro & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30, rm. 805 Campus Center, be prompt, K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute. Free introduction & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, etc. Wed., Feb. 14, Rm. 804 Campus Center at 7-8:30 & Wed., 21, be prompt. K.R. Morse, med. prof. hypnotist.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

BREAKFAST
at
DELANO'S
7-11:30 a.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Pancakes to eggs...
the works
57 N. Pleasant St. 253-5141 Amherst

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CAMPUS COALITION AGAINST PARKING FEE INCREASE (CCAPFI)
Formation meeting tonight, 7:30, CC 169

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $4.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
(TLS) INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO FILM

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
Fri. thru Sun. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45 Mon. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30 PG Matinees (Sat.-Mon.) at 2:00

jrr tolkien's The Lord of the Rings
Fri. thru Sun. at (TLS 4:45)-7:45-10:15 Mon. thru Thurs. at (TLS 5:45)-8:15 PG Matinees (Sat.-Mon.) at 2:00

NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
The best two-hour vacation in town!
Alan Alda Walter Matthau Michael Caine Elaine May Bert Lahr Richard Prior Sam Waterston Vivian Vance
Fri. thru Sun. at (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45 Mon. thru Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30 Matinees (Sat.-Mon.) at 2:15 PG

STARTS FRIDAY
a MASTERPIECE of ANIMATION...
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
Ends Thurs.—Watership Down Wed. & Thurs. at (TLS 6:00)-8:30 PG
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS—LIMITED TO SEATING

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Alexander Toradze, Piano Soloist
Rimsky-Korsakoff - Russian Easter Overture, Prokofiev - Piano Concerto No. 3, Rachmaninoff - Symphony No. 2.
Thursday, February 22 8 pm
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
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Time out

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
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ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Friday, February 16 8 pm
ERICH KUNZEL, Guest Conductor
PROGRAM: Music of Offenbach, Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Gould, Bernstein, M. Hamlish, Sondheim, Denver-Danoff, Beethover-Murphy.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students and Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
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THE POINT
plus
THE DOT & THE LINE
Friday & Saturday—
October 16 & 17—SUB
Times: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Admission $1.00

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Couples Dous
Celebrate
St. Valentine's Day with
Two for One priced
Dinners
Located on the 11th floor of the Campus Center
Dinner served 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

The
Campus Center
at UMass
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17
Skinny Kid
Wed., Thurs., Feb. 21, 22
Zonkaraz
Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 24
Loose Caboose
Tues., Feb. 27
Tuesday night Jazz with
David Wertman
Blue Wall Bar
Fri., Feb. 23
Aztec Two-Step

Hatch Bar
Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 24
Disco with Disco Eric
Top of the Campus

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TUBORG PREMIUM BEER
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12 oz. NR's
WHY PAY MORE?

COSTA do SOL ROSE
$1.99
quart

KARL VON STETTEN LIEB-FRAUMILCH
$2.19
liter
(33.8 ozs.)

CANADIAN CLUB
$7.99
quart

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Tuesday, February 13 to Monday, February 19, 1979
Cash and carry prices

VALENTINE'S DAY
Wed. Feb 14
Buster & Billie
"two high school seniors, a boy who is the class leader and a girl from the other side of the tracks. It should have been a Love Story"
7,9,11
C.C.A. $1
Starring Jan-Michael Vincent & Pamela Sue Martin

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OPEN RUSH AT PHI MU DELTA

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FEB. 15, 9:00 PM

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FOR VALENTINE GIFT GIVING!

1. RED T-SHIRTS... With your own message
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3. JONTUE PERFUME... only $1.00
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7. BEAN BAG ANIMALS...
8. STUFFED ANIMALS... From $1.95
9. LIPSTICKS/NAIL COLOR Dozens of reds
10. FABRIC FLOWERS Roses that last all year
11. Perma-Greetings Valentine's Cards ...lasting thoughts
12. RED LEOTARDS From Danskin and $1.00 off
13. Valentine Party Items
14. AND MUCH MORE!

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the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

B'nai B'rith presents
MEYER LEVIN
speaking on
"The Filmmaker As Artist"
Wed., Feb. 14
8 p.m.
Thompson 102
FREE

IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION

Notice of Monday schedule
Remember, Tuesday, Feb. 20 is a Monday class schedule

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Ran away
5 Ethnic dance
9 Swab again
14 Italian island
15 Egg-shaped
16 Animate
17 Exclude
18 Tableland
19 Forty- —
20 Music abbr.
21 Muse of dance
23 Crosswise
25 Kind of trip
26 Pronoun
27 — Spangled Banner
29 Under: Prefix
32 Eye part
35 Seethe
36 Untainted
37 Of speech
38 Having a hairy coat
39 Emerge
40 Monster
41 Preposition
42 Giant
43 Meadow
44 Irritates
45 Offspring
46 Certain
48 Shorten
52 Coalition: 2 words
56 Serpent
57 Fabric
58 Impart
59 Chickens
60 Inscribed stone
61 Notion
62 Descended
63 Flowers
64 Corsage
65 Parties

DOWN
1 — and fauna
2 Restrict
3 Ms. Wharton
4 Tiny mark
5 Ruth's forte
6 Observable
7 Hand tool
8 — and alack
9 Ill will
10 — Root
11 Clubs: 2 words
12 Done
13 Father: Fr.
21 Kite part
22 European nation
24 As
27 Separates
28 Neophyte: Var.
30 — Minor
31 Part of "to be"
32 Pond
33 Spur
34 Spongers
35 Nonsense
36 Publish
38 Discharged
42 Civil wrong
44 Hydrocarbon: Pl.
45 Day of rest
47 Useful
48 Strobiles
49 White poplar
50 Asia minor region
51 Endures
52 Russ.
53 Western alliance
54 Toss
55 Renovate
56 Fedora

M	A	I	D		A	P	S	I	S		A	M	P	S
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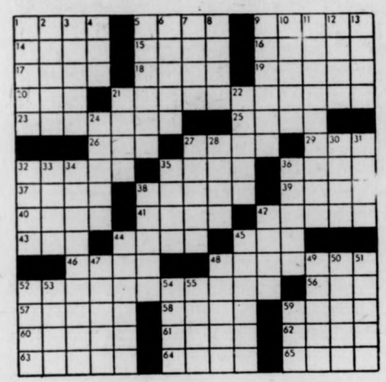

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luminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

—MECHANICS JOBS—

STUDENT AUTO POOL STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP

Description: For persons with MECHANICAL WORK EXPERIENCE in AUTO REPAIR and MAINTENANCE.

Applications available in Room 403 of the Student Union Building—The Economic Development Office. (For more information call 545-2167.)

References required.

Applications will be accepted starting Monday, February 12, and closing on Wednesday, February 13.

Interviews will take place Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15.

THE STUDENT AUTO POOL AND STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MINORITIES, WOMEN AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

ATTENTION ALL RSO's:

Mandatory workshops for new RSO officers...To be held in Campus Center Rms. from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. on Feb. 21, 22, 28 and March 1. Details are in RSO mailboxes, Student Union 409.

Hapless icemen to host AIC

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

In the throes of one of its worst seasons ever, the UMass hockey team will try once more tonight for its second win of the year against 12 losses when it hosts AIC at Orr Rink in an 8:00 p.m. contest.

The Yellow Jackets of AIC will descend on Orr Rink tonight with an impressive 11-8-0 record in Division II play. Coached by former Los Angeles King Wayne LaChance, AIC is led in scoring by forward Ken Muse with eight goals and 20 assists in 20 games. Complementing Muse are teammates Dom Aiello and Tom DeCosmo with 15 and 11 goals respectively.

Defensively, the Yellow Jackets are "healthy and strong," according to AIC assistant sports information director Steve Johnson. Named ECAC goalies of the week three times this season, AIC netminder Chris Snow sports a deceptive 4.43 goals-against average for 19 games this season. In addition, according to Johnson, John Arnold and Mike Dehenais have been solid on defense so far this year.

Last season, the Minutemen lost a tough 10-8 decision to AIC in Springfield before a raucous Yellow Jacket crowd. Tonight the Minutemen may be without the services of Dean Liacos who suffered a shoulder injury in last Tuesday's loss to Babson.

Hoopwomen to battle Huskies

The red-hot UMass women's basketball team, which appears to be tournament-bound, battled the University of Connecticut Huskies in a game played at Storrs last night.

For all of the action, scoring and statistics, catch Pat Dobbs' story in tomorrow morning's Collegian.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Women's basketball at Connecticut	

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's swimming v.s. New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
Hockey v.s. AIC	8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Men's basketball v.s. Bently	7:30 p.m.
Women's gymnastics at Southern Connecticut	7:00 p.m.
Men's gymnastics at Southern Connecticut	7:00 p.m.
Women's indoor track at New Hampshire	3:00 p.m.

Celts, NY dispute 'throw - in'

BOSTON (AP)– Boston and New York reached an impasse yesterday in selection of a player from the Celtics to complete the trade with the Knicks for Bob McAdoo.

The high scoring McAdoo, meanwhile, said he is concerned about which team is responsible for $1 million in deferred payments that were part of an earlier contract.

The two National Basketball Association teams didn't meet a 2 p.m. deadline for completing the trade announced Monday. But a Celtics official, Vice President Jeff Cohen, said McAdoo would be in uniform for Boston in San Antonio tonight.

Go Garber

NO HIDDEN CHARGES!
ALL INCLUSIVE PRICES!
INCLUDES — the 15% tax & service charge

as low as
BERMUDA $259
FT. LAUDERDALE $319
DAYTONA $349

Don't wait. Call your Campus Representatives for further information. Ask for Sheryl at 545-0527 or 549-5969.

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AMHERST SHOPPERS PARK
UNIVERSITY DRIVE

3 in 1 COUPON SPECIAL

Levi's WOMENSWEAR DENIMS
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WITH THIS AD $13.99

Levi's SPORTSWEAR Shirts
Great NEW Banded Collars Too!
SAVE $5.00 WITH THIS AD

Levi's SPORTSWEAR
FLARES STRAIGHTS & SLIMS
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Pre-Washed Denims
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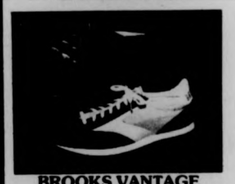
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★ Skiers dominate

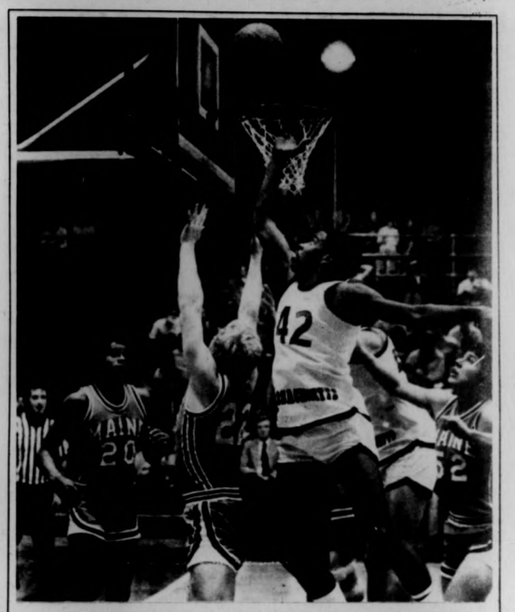
came in third with a 153.28, with Amherst, Smith, and Merrimack Colleges finishing well behind.

In slalom competition, Nancy Hayden again led UMass; she won her event (two runs of the slalom) by two seconds over BC's Gretchen Dietze, 101.27-103.42. Kathy Shinnicks "sat down" on the job, but still finished third, with a 107.49. Other finishers in the top ten included fourth-placed Barbara Raynard, sixth-placed Connie Pratt, and seventh-placed Cari Nickerson. UMass took first overall, with BC in second spot, and Amherst College taking third.

Men's giant slalom proved to be a continuation of the catfight for best overall position between division-leading UMass and second-place Plymouth State. Plymouth State nipped UMass in the giant slalom, 213.77-214.88. Individually, UMass' John Allard squeezed past Plymouth State's Rick Frongolo, 41.63-41.90 seconds.

Helping to tally the overall score for UMass included Bob Grout's 42.22 (good for third), fourth-placed Scott Prindle (42.30). Chris Wakefield in sixteenth, and Scott Broadhurst in 20th. UMass and Plymouth State exchanged positions in slalom competition; UMass took first in team score, 468.35-474.43 with Northeastern in third, with a 478.83.

NE's Steve Lyon raced past both Brian Prindle and John Allard to win the individual competition, 87.17-90.94. Scott Billings, Scott Prindle and Chris Wakefield finished in the top 20 for UMass.



Connie Nappier (42) goes after an offensive rebound during Monday night's encounter with the University of Maine. The Minutemen lost the game, 85-67, for their seventh straight defeat. The team will try to get back on the winning side of things when it faces Bentley College on Thursday night at the Cage, game time 7:30. (Staff photo by Elaine Withrow).

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John Allen - Big man on a big team

By LOUIE SCHWECCHEIMER
Collegian Staff

It has been a long harsh winter for the UMass varsity athletic programs. First and foremost in the minds of many a sports fan is the basketball team. True, it has been a rather tough season to endure, but still the sports pages are filled with pictures and graphic accounts of the old Cage being rattled and shaken by the likes of URI's Sly Williams and home team favorite Mark Haymore. We have seen the hockey team suffer through a brutal season, and winter has brought nothing but misfortune to the swim team.

But out there, somehow lost in the shuffle, is perhaps the biggest surprise of the winter season. The UMass wrestling team, under third year head coach Dave Amato, has risen from the ranks of also-rans to become the number two team in New England. They currently sport the best record on campus with an impressive 12-4-1 mark.

True, the names of Otsuka, Murphy, or Rigoglioso will never be as well known as a Dennis Dent, but one fact remains, nowhere will you find a more dedicated, harder working group of athletes than this year's squad of wrestlers.

Which brings us to the big man of this year's team. The name is John Allen and it bears remembering.

The sophomore from Farmingville, N.Y. has established quite a name for himself in the heavyweight division. As a freshman, he totally dominated the heavyweights with a 20-2-1 record, and went on to win the New England Championships.

This year Allen continues to impress. According to team captain Larry Otsuka," He's the one who always comes through in the clutch. He's got a good attitude. We wouldn't have won a lot of our matches without him."

Going into last week's meet with Springfield, Allen remained the only undefeated starter on the squad with a 12-0-1 record. There was an air of excitement as he prepared to face Jeff Blatnick, holder of 15 pins, ranked second nationally, and a definite Olympic prospect. For Allen however, it turned out to be a learning experience. He was simply overmatched, but hung tough, losing 11-1.

Reflecting back on his only loss of the season Allen said, "I was too cautious. I wasn't shooting (going after him). You have to be careful because he just keeps coming after you. "The crowd at Boyden cheered his every move and in the final period, with the outcome all but decided, Allen gained some confidence and held his own. "When you're losing late you have nothing to lose," he said later.

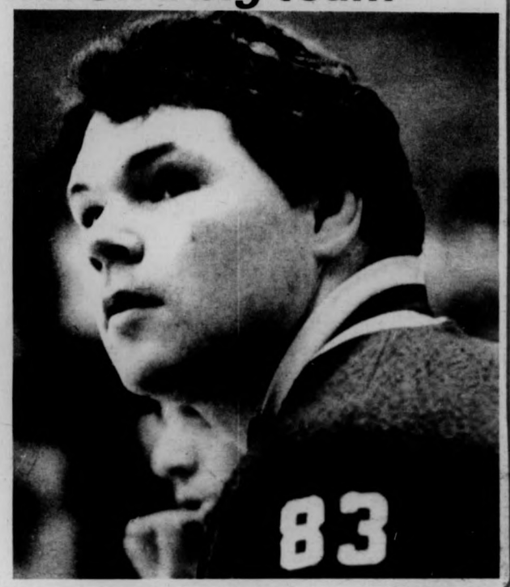
Fortunately for the Minutemen, a John Allen loss is a rarity. It didn't take long for the 230-pounder to return to form, destroying his last opponent from Central Connecticut, 16-3.

Coach Amato shows a great deal of confidence in his heavyweight. During a recent dual meet with URI, Allen and Evans Brantley were locked up in a close match. Amato, after watching the wrestlers feel each other out for the first period, urged Allen to go for the superior. Allen then responded by running away with the contest, winning big, 16-3.

URI head coach Gary Barton said after the meet, "I was particularly impressed with Allen. He is one of the best heavyweights we have seen all year."

As the raves continue, Allen rolls on. His main objective is to once again win the New Englands.

Having already captured top honors at the Coast Guard Tournament and the Eastern Athletic Association Championships, who is going to argue with him?



Ski teams continue to win

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last weekend at Mount Whittier in Osippee, New Hampshire was not so fun for most skiers—with temperatures below zero and winds gusting past thirty mph, slushing down a snow-capped hill was not topmost on most people's minds.

"It was a challenge to be out there," said Bill MacConnell, head coach of the UMass ski teams. Despite the frigid weather, the men and women of UMass continue to dominate in their divisions; each week's results seem to solidify the team's chances to be invited to Middlebury for the Easterns (to be held February 23, 24, & 25).

At Mount Whittier, in the UConn Slaloms races, the UMass women swept both the slalom and giant slalom. Nancy Hayden's winning tally of 40.83 seconds, followed by Barbara Raynard's 43.05 (good for third place) and Co-captain Kathy Shinnick's fourth place time of 43.78 helped UMass to a comfortable winning over-all margin over Boston College in the giant slalom, 128.26-138.36. Host University of Connecticut

TURN TO PAGE 19

Leon Spinks stands bundled up outside of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel yesterday after announcing that he will seek to regain the heavyweight chapionship. Spinks was defeated for the title by Muhammed Ali on September 15. (AP Laserphoto).

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Memories

All that's left are the memories. Once you reach your final semester as I have, you tend to get a trace of nostalgia running through your veins. The years float by and leave their various impressions, some naturally standing out above the others.

Recalling some of my favorite sporting moments at UMass the ones that stand out, the ones I invariably think of, are attached to the Minuteman basketball games. It seems hard to believe now. After watching the UMass-Maine game Monday night I had to concede that times regrettably have changed, and the moments I keep hoping to recapture by going back are gone—lost in the back of my mind.

It's a shame the source of so much enthusiasm and enjoyment has been reduced to such a painful and depressing event. Instead of being bitter and outraged over the idea of Maine blowing us off our own home court, I felt sorry for the team, the coach, and especially the scattered crowd. Perhaps the nostalgia is forcing me to be a little more thoughtful instead of reactionary.

I feel sorry for those students and all the others who received their first taste of UMass basketball this season. If anyone was unfortunate enough to witness their first game Monday I feel sorrier still.

I only wish they could have seen the way it was, the way it used to be when hoop was the "King" on campus—when it was The Event. The sport which the school took most pride in. I wish they could have been a part of it all.

Racing down to the Cage at 5:30 for a 8:00 game wondering if you were early enough to get a good seat. Those many times when you'd hear the announcement "could you please squeeze in a little tighter we've got a lot of people waiting to get in." Eventually the fanatics would be overflowing two rows deep on the floor practically interfering with the game. The pounding on the doors was the sound of those still waiting to get in, but they would have to wait till the next home game.

I wish they could have heard the intensity of the crowd, beginning with their prolonged standing ovations as the team burst onto the court for their warmups. The outpouring of emotion to the stars of the past such as Murphy, Town, Pyatt and of course the ultimate showman extraordinaire Alex Eldridge. The noise would continue to build, drowning out most of the introductions till eventually during the heat of the game it reached such a crescendo you'd swear you were being lifted off your feet.

I wish I could describe to them what it meant to be a part of the Cage crowd, the "passion pit" that opposing teams dreaded. And when the game was over and your ears rang as if they had been subjected to a Stones concert, you left with the knowledge you were part of the whole affair.

I wish I could give them a sense of all this, but how could they understand when one by one teams stroll into the Cage and escape victorious? You try to tell them it used to be you could count on your hand the number of times UMass lost over the span of a few years at home. But unfortunately one has to snap back to reality and cope with the fact—those days are gone.

The era when UMass JV's could have handled Maine (the year of my arrival UMass won the 108-38) have taken a nightmarish reversal to the point where Maine's coach could actually afford the luxury of telling his players (who were leading by 35-78-43) to "ease up." The noise level at the Cage has been reduced to levels of a tennis match, while the few throaty remarks that filter down are frustrated assaults blaming the coach for all the team's woes.

Perhaps the most depressing example of how things have turned for the worst was a remark made near the end of Monday's game. A voice from the crowd yelled down to the UMass bench, directed at one of the star players who was sitting on the floor, "Hey, do you ever regret coming to UMass?" The player nodded affirmatively in reply to the question.

It didn't used to be that way, I remember when....

Supplement to The Daily Hampshire Gazette, Amherst-Hampshire Record, Wallace Penny Saver (North Zone), University of Massachusetts Collegian, Greenfield Recorder, Brattleboro Reformer, Athol Daily News.

Hampshire Mall, Wed., Feb. 14, 1979

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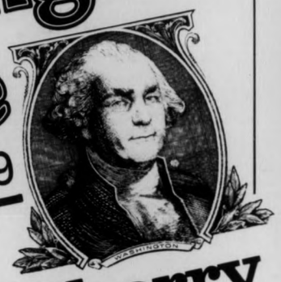

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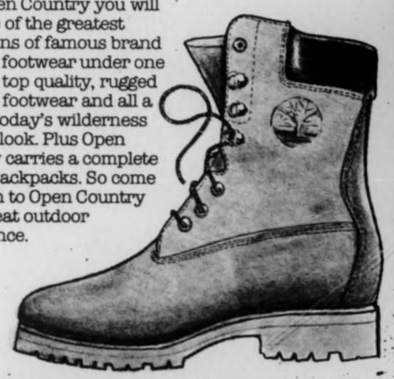

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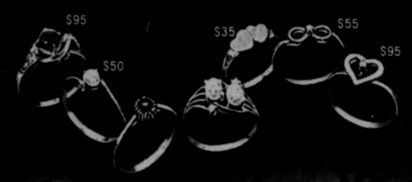

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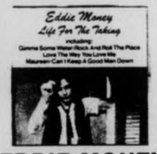

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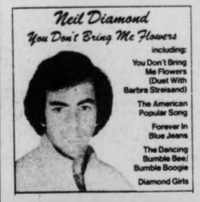

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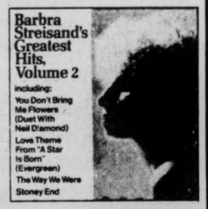

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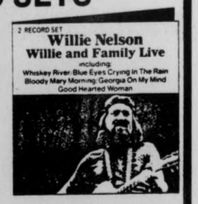

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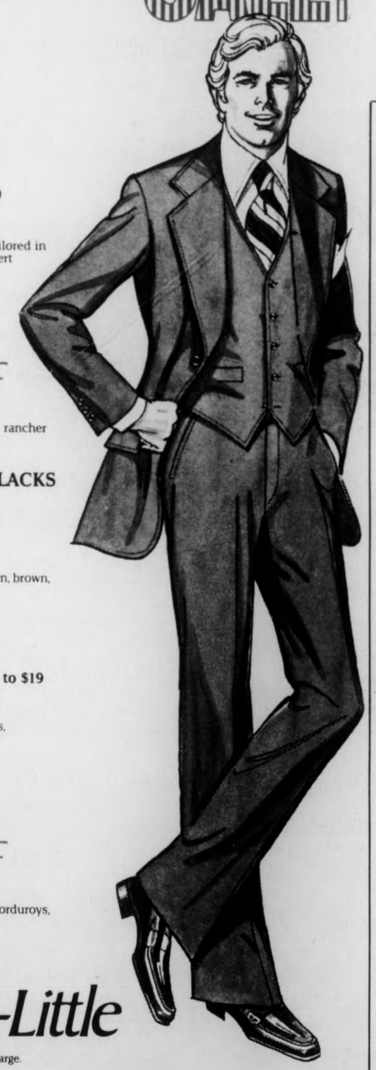

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Inside: Below the Salt magazine Page 5.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 83 Thursday, February 15, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

In-state tuition increase proposed

Boston State College head proposes doubling current rate

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Already dazed UMass students were hit with another blow yesterday when a proposal was announced that would nearly double in-state tuition by 1981.

However, a university spokesman gave the proposal a slim chance of being approved by the UMass Board of Trustees, who currently set in-state tuition for the three-campus system.

The proposal, submitted by Boston State College President Kermit C. Morrissey, calls for setting tuition for the 30 state supported institutions at 25 percent of total education costs in 1979 and 30 percent in 1981.

Tuition at UMass, now $525 a year, would increase to a projected $859 in 1979 and $1034 the following year if Morrissey's proposal was implemented.

Tuition would be set separately at each of the five state college and university systems: the University of Massachusetts, the state colleges, the community colleges, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and the University of Lowell.

Morrissey's proposal comes after Gov. Edward J. King's announcement last week that he would ask state colleges and universities to submit fiscal 1980 budgets containing little or no increases over their fiscal 1979 budgets.

The UMass Board of Trustees are holding a special meeting in Boston tomorrow to cut their 1980 budget request down to 1979 levels.

Students at UMass are currently paying only 15.2 percent of their total education costs, while state college students are paying over 25 percent and community college students are paying 19.2 percent, Morrissey said last night.

State college tuition would go from its current level of $500 to $599 in two years, and community college tuition would go up to $416 next year and $514 the year after that.

Howard White, a spokesman for the University, last night said UMass President David C. Knapp received a five page memorandum containing Morrissey's proposal yesterday, but has not yet read it.

"They may have discussed it in general terms, but Dr. Knapp is certainly not familiar with the proposal" he said.

White said the UMass Board of Trustees has been opposed in the past to using formulas to set tuition, and are now fighting a formula for setting out-of-state tuition imposed by the state legislature. That formula would more than double out-of-state tuition, from its current $1,550 to $3,350, by 1981.

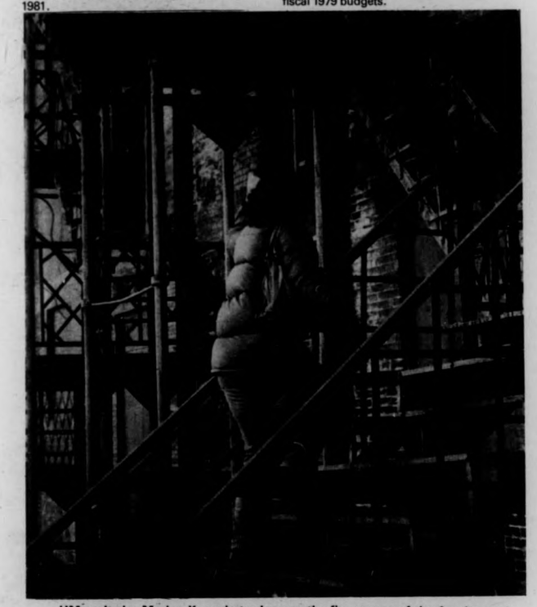
"Historically, the trustees of UMass have been reluctant and indeed opposed to setting tuition on a percentage basis," he said.

Morrissey said yesterday his proposal would keep tuition from rising in sudden jumps after the initial increases are made.

Unless Morrissey's proposal was passed as legislation by the State Legislature, the five individual boards of trustees would have autonomy on either implementing or rejecting the proposal.

Morrissey said his proposal would also "force a much more critical look at budgets" by university administrators in the face of projected decline over the next few years in college enrollment.

"Educators always dream money is going to come if you just stamp you feet loud enough. Well it's not going to come anymore," he said.



UMass junior Marion Kuenzle trudges up the fire escape of the Academy of Music building in Northampton. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

21-year-old drinking bill now in Senate's hands

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The proposal to raise the drinking age to 21 has left the Massachusetts House of resentatives and is now in the hands of the Senate.

A last-minute effort yesterday by opponents of the controversial legislation to reconsider Tuesday's House vote to raise the drinking age to 21 over the next two-years failed by a vote of 89-55. Opponents to the 21-year-old minimum argued that the bill should be killed because of the confusing language in the proposal.

Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D-Weymouth), a supporter of the age increase, said it was useless for the House to change the bill since he was "assured" the Senate Ways and Means Committee would further amend the bill when they convened at 10 am today.

An aide to Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester D. Atkins (D-Harvard) said, "It remains to be seen just what will happen." Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) was unavailable for comment, but his office said an intense lobbying effort was being made in preparation for debate on the Senate floor.

Insofar as student action is concerned, David Barenberg, Coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), a branch of the student government, said that UMass students are planning to lobby today on Beacon Hill. Barenberg also said that it is important for students to mount a phone-lobbying effort because "as was shown on Monday, we can make an impact."

Jack Albeck of the Union Program Council (UPC), a student government group, said that the council and SCERA will send students today on two buses provided by local merchants. It is expected that as many as 100 students may go to Boston to lobby, and Albeck said that they have compiled a list of "undecided" senators who will be targets for that lobbying effort.

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said anything could happen with the bill. "Conceivably, it could put the age back to 18," Collins said. "If worse comes to worse, and the bill is signed into law on April 1st, which would be an appropriate date, then I will introduce legislation in December to repeal the graduated clause."

He also said the repeal would effectively freeze the increase at age 19. Collins said that by December the pressure for a limit of 21 will have subsided.

New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen yesterday said he plans to ask all New England governors about setting a regional drinking age limit for New England. Gallen said he will raise the issue at a New England meeting of the National Governors' Conference in Washington next month. Gallen said his concern was that "there not be incentives for young people to drive somewhere else because of the different drinking ages."

New round of violence hits Iran

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— Renegade guerrillas shot their way into the U.S. Embassy, anti-American gangs were reported roaming the streets and bloody factional fighting erupted in a provincial city yesterday as Iran's new government struggled to keep control of this troubled nation.

Fighting in the northwestern city of Tabriz took hundreds of lives, Iranian journalists reported.

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend.

At the heart of major new violence was the refusal by rebellious supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a widely diverse political group, to turn in their arms now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has succeeded in gaining power. The Khomeini camp blamed the embassy attack on communists.

Scores of unidentified gunmen mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gun fire. They wounded two Marine guards, charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a 3¼hour gun battle.

Related story, page 2

When the embassy was attacked, most of the Americans took refuge in Sullivan's office and a top-secret communications center while 19 Marine guards fired into the air and tried unsuccessfully to stop the attackers with tear gas, officials said.

An unidentified Iranian employee of the embassy was reported killed. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, was hit by a metal fragment in the forehead and another Marine was grazed by a bullet. Embassy officials said both men were only slightly wounded.

During the attack, embassy technicians burned or blew up an estimated $500,000 worth of communications and coding equipment. They set fire to a number of secret documents. But some classified material was believed to have been left behind in offices penetrated by the attackers.

Guerrillas loyal to Khomeini said those who attacked the embassy in Tehran were communists. One of the attackers also said communists took part in the assault.

A reliable source in Washington who asked not to be identified said he had received reports that after the embassy attack "revolutionary police" were making random searches of American homes in several Iranian cities and confiscating personal property.

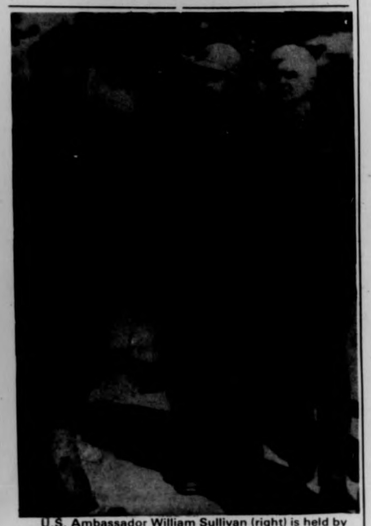
Still cold!

If you are tired of the cold and you think there might be relief in sight, then forget it. It's cold now and it's not going to get much warmer. Temperatures are expected to only reach into the teens today. The temperature will be 0-10 degrees tonight and 16-22 degrees tomorrow.

Collegian recruitment and staff meeting

The *Collegian* will hold a recruitment and staff meeting tonight in Campus Center 101 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working for the newspaper is welcome to come. There will be a social hour afterwards.

DIGEST



U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan (right) is held by Khomeini forces after shooting broke out in the U.S. Embassy compound yesterday in Tehran. The ambassador was unharmed.

Car crash kills Hampshire prof.

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP) – State police said a Hampshire College professor and former Smith College student died early yesterday when a car slammed into her disabled automobile on the side of Interstate 84.

Eleanor Huston, 30, of Northampton, was standing next to her vehicle which was being hooked up to a tow truck when the accident occurred. Police said she was struck by debris from her car and the third vehicle. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ms. Huston was visiting professor of dance at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., where she had taught for the past three years.

14 yr. old barred from school

LUDLOW, Mass. (AP) – A 14-year-old girl who was twice caught smoking marijuana at Ludlow High School will be barred from school for the remainder of the school year, the School Committee has ruled.

School Committee Chairman Richard Tyburski, who called the town's rule the strictest in the state, said Miss Goodreau will be given a tutor for the rest of the school year.

Her parents said they had not decided whether they would appeal the expulsion.

Jefferson at FAC tonight

Jazz vocalist Eddie Jefferson will be featured in a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Benzanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Jefferson is known for his innovation of adding lyrics to originally instrumental solos. His "stream of consciousness" verse is intended to enhance the original thoughts of the soloist.

Named best Male Jazz Vocalist of 1975 in Downbeat's Critic's Poll, Jefferson's repertoire includes the music of Coleman Hawkins, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis.

New seats available for BSO

An estimated 400 seats for a performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 10:30 tomorrow morning are available for UMass students for $2.50 each, fine arts publicity director David Letters said yesterday.

Letters said the seats suddenly became available yesterday afternoon after a large group of the high school students scheduled to attend the showing cancelled its plans. Students can buy the tickets at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Harry Ellis Dickson will conduct the BSO.

Captive ambassador killed when police attempt rescue

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India – The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded yesterday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Moslem gunmen were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said the kidnappers, who were not identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after firing a 60-second barrage through the door and from across the street.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached him and he died in the embassy dispensary. The station also said all four kidnappers were killed, but an American who witnessed the assault said one kidnapper was captured.

"He was brought down the stairs fighting and kept trying to raise a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., in an interview.

Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, said police fired into the windows and through the door for a full minute before rushing in.

"It was a demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a lot of blood on the floor," he added.

President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, en route to Mexico, telephoned Dubs' widow in Washington from Air Force One to express their sympathy. Carter issued a statement saying, "The act of brutality which took his life has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants."

Kabul Radio said the kidnappers, disguised as traffic police, pulled Dubs' chauffeur-driven limousine over yesterday morning, seized him and took him to the Kabul Hotel in the center of the Afghan capital. Once there they communicated their demands to authorities.

Moslem mullahs, or clergymen, reportedly have played a prominent role in sporadic outbreaks of insurgency in eastern Afghanistan against the pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammad Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

The government has been playing down the intensity of the fighting, which Afghan exiles in Pakistan say involves hundreds of soldiers and villagers and air force strafing and napalm attacks.

Kabul Radio said government officials did their best to free Dubs but the abductors refused and an attack was ordered. But in Washington a State Department spokesman sharply criticized the Afghans, saying they had ignored a U.S. appeal that they negotiate with the kidnappers.

Dubs's kidnap-killing coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. Although the Iranian revolution is led by that country's Shiite Moslem patriarch, there was no apparent connection between the two attacks. The Shiites are the majority sect in Iran, while in Afghanistan they are greatly outnumbered by the Sunni Moslems, their traditional enemies.

U.S. embassy guards often face danger

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Marine Corps has called them its "thin blue line" – an elite security guard whose job is to protect more than 100 U.S. embassies and consulates around the world.

Nineteen Marines lost a battle for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on yesterday, but they apparently were overwhelmed by about five times their number. A State Department spokesman indicated the Marines limited their defense to "riot control measures, apparently including tear gas."

"We never fired a shot," said one of the guards, Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., who was wounded slightly by the attackers. Kraus explained the guards had been told not to fire so as not to jeopardize their lives and those of others at the embassy.

At other embassies, too, Marine security guards have found themselves involved in drama and danger.

When Saigon fell to victorious communist armies in 1975, a detachment of 56 Marine guards was among the last Americans to leave the U.S. Embassy by helicopter.

There was a night in London during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when 12 Marines faced a mob of about 2,000 demonstrators angry over the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba. The Marines stood at parade rest in front of the U.S. Embassy, their revolvers upraised. But no shots were fired and the crisis subsided.

Mostly, however, the duties of Marine security guards are routine and their presence unobtrusive.

They can be seen in their dress blues in 103 countries where the United States maintains embassies and consulates.

There are now 1,110 carefuly chosen noncommissined officers serving in diplomatic detachments as small as five in Dublin, Ireland, and as large as 32 in Paris.

With few exceptions, only Marine sergeants and lance corporals are eligible for the 30 months of embassy and consulate guard duty. They first serve 15 months in a hardship post, followed by 15 months on less rigorous assignment.

Only unmarried men with excellent disciplinary records are chosen.

Prospective guards are put through an intensive five-week course in which they are schooled by Marine and State Department officials in special subjects ranging from what are called "sociological related" matters to handling bombs and incendiary devices.

At the end of their special training, Marine Guard candidates are scrutinized by a joint board of diplomatic officials and Marine officers.

Appearance counts heavily. And the prospective security guards also must master social amenities.

The special school for Marine security guards is moving soon from the immediate Washington area to the Quantico Marine Base in nearby Virginia.

Until now, no women have been assigned to this select duty, but Marine officials said the first woman candidates will enter training May 31.

Extremely cold weather hasn't stopped Boston's fishing fleet from going out. (AP Laserphoto)

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Jonathan Shailor, a senior Communications Education major, delivers a singing valentine, one of 24 he delivered on campus yesterday. For just two dollars the sender got Shailor to sing one of eight love songs. Shailor said most of the reactions from his victims were extreme embarrassment and laughter, and many people just sat and hid their faces. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Level spending, nukes subject of King talk

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – Gov. Edward J. King spoke here yesterday before the UMass President's Advisory Council on level spending, off-shore drilling and nuclear power, but did not comment on the proposed UMass out-of-state tuition hike.

King, said he doesn't want public higher education students to receive a "second quality" education, and that he realizes "the important role higher education plays."

King also said, however, that the state and UMass "have to slow down, maybe do without in some cases," in order to maintain level spending.

During a question and answer period in which King said he would take only two questions, King denied that he or his office ever said there was the possibility of a merger between UMass-Boston and another state school in the city.

"I didn't say that," King snapped back, then referred the question to State Secretary of Education Charles Johnson.

Johnson replied that he "really didn't know" about the merger.

When asked if his office has asked UMass trustees to keep the fiscal spending the same as last year, King replied that "we believe" that they had been asked.

King answered one more question from the audience, then said "Three questions are more than two," and refused to answer more questions.

Before saying farewell, King told the audience that he "would be grateful if you were just as quiet as you are now, if you fon't agree with the things I am pushing for."

During the bulk of his address King spoke about offshore drilling, nuclear power and unemployment.

King said that "we should explore for gas off George's Bank to keep down our costs of energy." King cited the high cost of gasoline in Massachusetts as the reason for drilling.

The governor also said that he hopes both Seabrook and Pilgrim II nuclear plants are opened. King said that when Seabrook is opened Massachusetts will receive 25 percent of the energy produced.

"Nuclear power can supply one-third of our energy," King said, "We should be equipped for it."

King also said that he was in favor of burning coal here again for energy.

King said that he supports these energy sources not only because of the power supplied, but also because "it will lead to unemployment."

If there is mass unemployment, King said, drug and alcohol abuse and crime will increase, and "one depends on the other."

Amherst's 1980 budget cuts defended

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Second of a three-part series

"What we hear from the public is that not only do they want the budget cut, but they want it permanently cut," said Diana Romer, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, in defense of proposed cuts in Amherst's fiscal year 1980 budget.

The budget, prepared by Town Manager A. Louis Hayward and his staff, meets a limit of 3.5 percent property tax increase mandated by the selectmen.

In a cover letter to the proposed budget, Hayward said, "The 3.5 percent overall target has been achieved at the expense of reducing or eliminating certain programs or service levels and level funding most others."

The cuts include mental health service appropriations, two branch libraries, recreational programs, the town's recycling program.

Another cut in the budget is the North Amherst School, a building which has been used by the town to house two non-profit service organizations at no cost.

The recipients of the free space are the Amherst Survival Center and the Amherst Youth Center. According to Jane Holappa, founder of the Survival Center, the Center was set up to provide donated food to the poor. "We've had to depend on CETA for one paid staffer," she said. "Everything else we have is donated."

Without the space, both Centers are in jeopardy, according to Holappa. The Youth Center, a drop-in center for Amherst teenagers, has been unable to find alternative space.

In addition, about $21,000 is being cut from budgets of recreational programs. This will mean the closing of Amherst's War Memorial Pool and cuts in skating and playground operations.

UMass is the recipient of one of the few budget additions in the proposal. The Orchard Valley and Echo Hill bus lines, which were specifically requested by the Town Meeting this year, and the Western Mass. bus line route between Northampton and Amherst, will cost the town an extra $26,000 this year.

Responding to the budget cuts, library officials decided to close the two branch libraries because she received a budget order to "level fund." Level funding means that no increases in the budget are allowed. However, with a 7 percent inflation rate, level funding actually implies budget cuts.

In a newsletter, Turner cites increases in salaries and inflationary costs as reasons for the decision.

The two libraries, located in North and South Amherst, have been used by local residents as cultural centers and neighborhood meeting places, according to Turner.

The budget does not include any money for additional water supply, which has been becoming necessary in the past year for the town. According to an engineering report, the town needs an additional 2.7 million gallons per day in the immediate future.

Tomorrow: An analysis of the town cuts and what they mean to UMass

Correction

A headline on the front page of yesterday's *Collegian* read "Minority faculty questions Allen as provost choice," referring to actions of the Minority Faculty Association. Jeremiah M. Allen currently is serving as acting provost, and sources have said he is a finalist in the search to be named permanent provost.

The headline should have read, "Minority faculty questions provost choice process."

Bernard Bell, a spokesman for the association, yesterday said the group considered it "irresponsible and unethical" that the *Collegian* print such "unsubstantiated, (and) sensational" headlines. "We're concerned with the process, more than the results," Bell said. "The Minority Faculty Association does not question Allen as choice."

The association Monday asked that the search for a new provost be reopened, saying minority viewpoints had not been adequately represented. Mary K. Bennett, head of the search committee, has refused to comment to the press. The provost position has been held by Allen since last January.

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Editorial/Opinion

Life's little ironies

People in the newspaper business love nothing better than to talk about media, and even though popular newspapers like the *Village Voice* and entire magazines like the *Columbia Journalism Review* devote expensive copy space to the subject of media criticism, it is still not known how many people actually enjoy reading about a jounrnalist's favorite subject. But risking boring you to tears there is a new newspaper being printed by UMass students that deserves some attention; *The Valley Women's Voice*.

If you hadn't gathered from the story the *Women's Voice* printed on the subject, this new paper came into existence as a result of the conflict a small but bellicose group of UMass women had with the editors and staff of the *Collegian* (I must own up to being one of those sexist editors), over the issue of having women's pages in the *Collegian*.It wouldn't be interesting or to anyone's advantage to rehash most of the complicated events of last spring's confrontation, but I would like to point out some of the ironies this new paper embodies.

When the idea of having a separate newspaper for the women who were dissatisfied with the *Collegian* was brought up at a meeting of the Chancellor's Commission, which met last summer to examine the issues, it was met with cries of "that's not the issue," and "you're only ignoring the *Collegian's* sexism." It seemed to me and to most of the commission members that this really was the issue. Things had gotten to the point where it was absolutely impossible to talk to any of the women who demanded

pages because they didn't want the "hassle of arguing with men and male dominated women," they only wanted part of the *Collegian* for their own use. In effect, they wanted the ad department to sell the ads to pay for their pages, they wanted the sexist editors to give them *carte blanch* as to content of their pages, they wanted the graphics people to paste up their copy, and they wanted us to believe that a staff that was made up of 50 percent women and a board of editors made up of four women, including a women's editor, and six men was so sexist as to be incapable of competently examining any women's issues. History shows that ths plan for pages did not come about, and the Chancellor's Commission on Women's News through supporting the idea of separates pages found no direct incidents of institutional sexism in the *Collegian's* recent past. As I say, it appeared to all parties that the only real solution was for the women to have their own paper.

So now what happens, now that they have their own newspaper? As was so well put by one *Collegian* staff member on looking at the first issue of the *Women's Voice*, "I don't believe, a straight news lead (the first paragraph) on their lead story -- we couldn't get them to write a straight news lead for two years."

Though he was exagerrating a bit he did sum up the frustration of many *Collegian* staff members and editors during last fall's try out of incorporating "feminist news" into the *Collegian;* the frustration that comes about when you discover that the 40 inches guaranteed to the women's editor was being used for flat out editorializing and science fiction (i.e. parthenogenesis). But once given their own paper, the feminist news they incorporate on affirmative action, women's sports teams etc., turns out to be exactly the type of copy the board of editors of the *Collegian* suggested would be better than Chinese foot binding articles.

It's just too bad that life's ironic situations always come about after so much screaming and yealling and mental *Strum und Drana*. Otherwise, one might just enjoy them.

MICHAEL P. DORAN is a Collegian columnist

Bits and Pieces

Rep. Barney Frank, in a fit of sarcasm at the drinking age hearings: "We must make it illegal to sell to anyone under 21 hip flasks, beer mugs, and corkscrews."

Of Cuckoos and Snobs: It figures that only the New York Times would report a dumb Dog Show on its lead sports page.

Preppie-mania: At the drinking age hike rally in the Student Union: "Smith College--A Traditior. of Women on Tap."

DAN GUIDERA

Letters

Phooey to Wilding!

To the Editor:

I protest the Collegian's *publication of the column "A Plague o' both your houses" by Mark Wilding on the February 7 Editorial/Opinion page.*

This apparent attempt at a "light" comment on the serious situation in Iran displays offensive ethnic stereotyping and mockery and ignorance of Islamic religion and culture. The Collegian *should not publish any such "oppressive humor."*

Barbara Johnson
Northampton

No need for language requirement

To the Editor:

Having finished my language requirement over a year ago, I still hold a grudge against this unnecessary requirement. First of all, learning a particular language does not benefit the student's awareness of that specific country in any aspect: culturally, politically, scientifically, or even historically. Therefore, this requirement provides no pertinent knowledge for non-language majors.

Second of all, the language department aims at teaching students a vast amount of information in a short amount of time. It appears that most of the students do not understand the course work. Time and time again, I have witnessed among fellow students and friends that they barely learn the difficult information—or, rather—they learn what they need to know so that they can pass the exam.

Clearly, there is no need for a language requirement because it provides no framework for utilizing knowledge.

Joann Reisman
Northeast

Drop us a line

What's on your mind, yes, you out there. Ed King? Tuition? Abortion? The A Shah? The Brom? We'll never know unless you drop us a line. A letter-to-the-Editor should include your name residence (we will withold both on request) and phone number (for verification purposes, only) and be typed at 60 characters per line. Most importantly, keep it as short as possible, because the shorter it is, the more it will be read.

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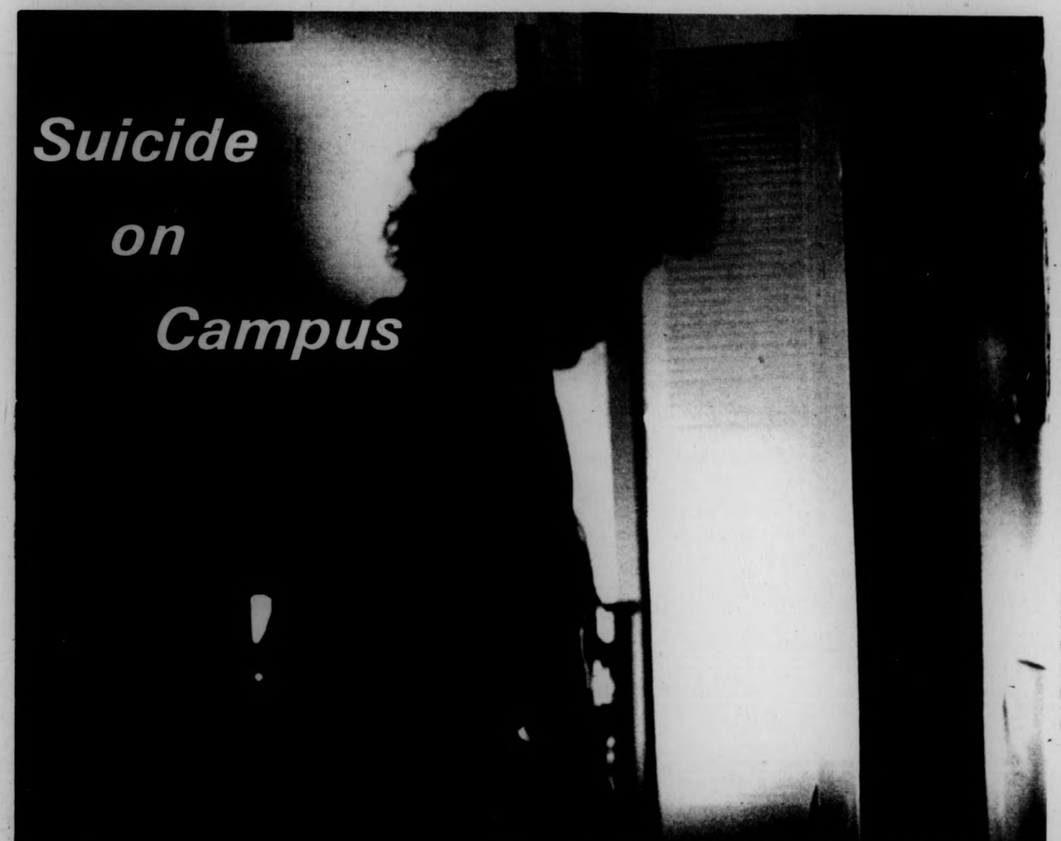
Below The Salt

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 1 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Supplement to the Collegian



Suicide on Campus

By CAROL ROSENBERG

Two weeks ago an 18 year old first semester freshman plunged to her death from the 21st floor of Washington tower.

Late last semester an 22 year old man hanged himself at the start of the finals period.

Also last semester an 18 year old woman was found hanged in her Central area dormitory.

What do these three actual cases have in common? In a word, suicide. The victims consciously chose the time, location and method of their separate demises.

But the definitions of the deaths is the only common aspect of the three cases. The students came from quite varied racial, socio economic and geographic backgrounds.

According to campus authorities, one of the students had a history of counseling needs and had taken advantage of many of the formal and informal services provided on campus. But another suicide victim had only been on campus for five days, and had not shown any sign of trauma or stress to those around her, her roommate included.

Studying the Suicide

According to the experts, suicides should not be lumped together or viewed as a whole. Each case, they say, is unique, with different factors impacting upon it.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Inside the magazine:

★ Charles Mingus
★ Religion & suicide
★ Union Program Council
★ "Art Feminie"
★ Record reviews
★ Theatre reviews

Below The Salt

the Union Program Council reaches out

Entertaining changes planned for campus bars

By YAFFA LEREA

Rock 'n' Roll, jazz, blues, country, funk, soul...your music wish is the Union Program Council's command.

The music business at Umass is flourishing this semester and changes are finally being made to satisfy the music tastes of everyone. The Union Program Council (UPC) is taking new steps this spring to bring worthwhile live talent to campus bars and campus promoters, changing the entire musical climate at UMass.

If you attended any concerts on campus last semester, you might have seen Hall & Oates, Patti Smith,, the Pousette-Dart Band, Livingston Taylor, Southside Johnny, or Talking Heads. Whether you were aware of it or not, all of these shows and more were the products and responsibilities of UPC. From the promotional posters you saw hanging around, to the person who showed you to your seats, to the stage the band jumped around on; everthing dealing with the show was done by UPC people.

As a member of RSO (Recognized Student Organizations), UPC is a group of students working to bring musical talent to UMass, benefitting the Five-College area. Ever since the formation of UPC, about two years ago, the group has produced a few concerts each semester, with the greatest effort put towards the annual Spring Concert. UPC is presently headed by Jack Albeck along with a board of directors of various functions such as treasury, publicicty, stage crew, security and hospitality. Students in these committees volunteer their services for each campus concert, as is presently being done for the upcoming Kinks show.

However, the organization is now taking on new responsibilities...Remember how you could never go to the Blue Wall and expect to hear the person sitting next to you? Remember wanting a pair of earplugs at some of the Hatch shows? Remember how there was never a variety of musical choices between *any* of the campus bars? Now UPC is extending its services to bring worthwhile talent to the Blue Wall, Hatch and Top of the Campus Bar.

The project, headed by UPC's Bob Humphries and Shean Doyles, has come about by the actions of UPC in conjunction with the Board of Governors, both in complaint of the music situation at these campus bars.

For the past few years the Blue Wall, Hatch and TOC have been operated by Paul Barbato, Beverage Manager of Saga Foods. Previously, Barbato had relinquished the task of booking bands to a Boston agency called Natural Acts, where bands with little experience, reputation or talent were brought into our campus bars with no dispute. Well, UPC and the Board of Governors finally formed a committee to dispute the situation. "This change has been a long time coming. The committee started working on it last spring and more so this fall, and over intersession everything finally came into place," Shean says.

Barbato has now hired some of the committee members and other students to take over Natural Acts' job. Bob and Shean are presently directing the project with optimistic plans to give a totally new atmosphere to all three campus bars. "The objective of the project is to give the students of UMass quality entertainment in a wide range of musical categories," Bob asserts.

These two UPC members are looking in new places for bands and are in contact with middle-New-England agencies and many agencies and bands from New York, both of which they claim offer better prices and more established talent than were presented here before.

Some plans already determined and co-sponsored by Paul Barbato and UPC are the appearance of Aztec Two Step on February 23rd at the Hatch, possible NRBQ on February 24th, and Robert Gordon is a future possibility also for the Hatch. A plan already in the making at the Blue Wall is to have local jazz and folk music on alternate Tuesday nights, where campus and local talent may be exhibited with sound provided and minimal pay for performers. Some changes will also be made at the TOC. Barbato has now hired a man to run Wednesday night comedy hours at the TOC for campus and local comedians to try out their acts. Disco will remain on weekends, but Bob and Shean are thinking about placing quiet acoustic acts in the back room on Friday and Saturday nights.

The conjunction of UPC, the Board of Governors, and the Campus Center Food Service will make noticeable changes around the Campus Center. Both the Blue Wall and the Hatch are in store for real talent that only local bars like the Rusty Nail or Rahars previously provided. Bob Comments, "Now we'll have good music for students right here on campus. UPC is finally really becoming a part of the Campus Center, benefitting the students more than ever before. It's a way for students to get more involved and notice their campus life more."

The Union Program Council is students looking out for the interests of other students, and this spring it'll be hopping more than ever before. The organization meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. and always welcomes new faces.

Below The Salt

Fine Arts Editors	Perry L. Adler Rick Alvord
Assistant Editor	Dorothy A. Clark
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Cover Photo	Daniel Vullemier
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Dance Co-ordinator	Debbie Wallace
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BELOW THE SALT takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

Massachusetts Prisons 200 Years Later, a small exhibition of photographs and writing by prison inmates, will be at the University Gallery, from Feb. 2 until March 16. The public is invited. For information call 545-3670.

Religion and Suicide: Do they mix?

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY

Under the guise of religion, 900 people took their lives in Jonestown, Guyana, to the horror and bafflement of the world. Clearly, this is a contradiction in terms, for how could a religion condone or preach the destruction of human life?

As diverse as the innumerable religions throughout the world are, many basically agree on the treatment of one subject: Suicide. Each religion, however, has certain particularities on the subject.

Photos by Daniel Vullemier, Lynn Grebenstein

Campus Ecumenical Views

Pete Sabey is campus minister of the United Christian Foundation. The UCF is composed of mainline Protestant, Baptist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian backgrounds. The UCF has a fairly radical view of human freedom under God and compared with other strictly structured religious denominations.

Mr. Sabey has counseled many who have contemplated suicide and said he realizes the complexities of each individual situation. "UCF senses the tragic loss of a life and how inadequate the human networks are that we have used to reach out to someone," he said. "But, in a very ultimate sense, every one of us spends our lives one way or another committing a slow suicide. An alcoholic and a workaholic are two examples of this."

Fr. William Healy of the Newman Center on North Pleasant Street, expressed the Catholic view of suicide. "It is a wrong," he said. "But the Catholic Church's attitude has always been that the person is so distraught that the suicide is looked upon with great sorrow, but not condemnation."

Suicide as Sin

The Christian Scientists believe that death, disease and sin have no real existence because they are not created by God. Mrs. Mildred Bidwell of the Northampton Christian Science Reading Room, quoted from one of their scriptures, "The so-called sinner is a suicide. Sin kills the sinner and will continue to kill the person until he stops sinning." This continues the idea that humans commite a form of suicide daily.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) also considers suicide as a form of sin. "Suicide is murder," said Bishop James Tripp of the Amherst sect. "Thou shalt not kill is the Fifth Commandment."

The Mormon doctrine believes man is at first externally existent, and it is God who brings life. As the spirit children of God, the doctrine believes humans are on the earth to learn, through good and bad. The human capacity for inner strength is tremendous.

"When we break it off unilaterally (commit suicide), we have broken our covenant. By dwellin on suicide we completely destroy our rational thought," said Bishop Tripp.

"I learned in a psychology course at UMass once that many people do not think of the permanent consequences of suicide," he continued. "I can still hear the professor saying, 'When one decides to commit suicide, one decides irrevocably to take one's own life.' The word 'irrevocably' just hung in the air."

Judaism Prescribes Strict Laws

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the UMass Hillel Foundation discussed Judaism's dealings with suicide. "Since Judaism is a life-oriented religion," he said, "it stresses the value of life. Therefore, suicide is seen as a negative thing and is discouraged but treated with compassion."

Yet, Judaism defines suicide in very specific terms. According to his doctrine, the suicide victim must be buried in a separate part of the cemetary or at least six feet from surrounding graves.

TURN TO PAGE 10

★ Suicide on campus

continued from cover

Even suicides on campuses, cannot be understood under one large inclusive definition, according to David P. Kraft of UMass Mental Health Center.

According to Kraft, the statistics, which are somewhat unreliable, cite one to two suicides for every 25,000 people in the 15 to 24 age group. Accidents take the most lives, with suicides in a "close second or third."

After the Fact

Winslow Wilson, a member of the National Association of Suicidologists, said more concern should be given to the survivors of suicides. The population, he said, should "help them [the survivors] accept that it is upsetting, and they are vulnerable and helpless."

Suicides, he said, "repudiate the value-ethic that life is good," and leave the survivors with "guilt feelings."

Suicide is often an act of revenge, he said, committed with the intent of creating guilt for those left behind. But, he said, it was "more often a desperate act taken with some premeditation and some planning."

Wilson, a clinical social worker in a juvenile delinquent center in Deep River, Conn., worked in the Amherst area studying suicides from 1969 to 1973.

Counseling at UMass

Aside from the conventional means of counseling by internal and external mental health authorities, the on-campus housing staff also counsels students with problems of all kinds.

The student and staff counselors work as a "sounding board" to help students who are "paralyzed with emotions and feelings," said Lynda L. Moore. A counselor with the Community Development Center, Moore has worked with the residents of Butterfield dormitory, the site of the first suicide of this school year.

The center works with resident assistants and heads of residence as well as a full-time, non-student counseling staff.

According to Moore, the center's work is "not dissimilar to Mental Health," when a suicide occurs on campus. "We help them talk about what has happened, and admit that a trauma has occurred."

Dealing with the survivor is the center's primary function, she said. "We try to help them say" " 'No, I'm not crazy that I feel this way," Moore said.

Marjorie P. Lenn, one of the center's staff associates, who has dealt with all suicides on campus this year said, "You can have all the services; but if that person has made up their mind, there's nothing that can stop them."

Although suicide is a problem, Lenn said, "How the rest of us deal with it" is more significant. "We have an incredible need to rationalize," she said.

Lenn said media coverage may also encourage the suicide act. She also accounts for suicides on campus as a part of increasing violence as a whole. Suicide, she said, is an act of violence to one's self.

Of the three suicides which occurred this school year, Lenn said, "The campus is not a major contributor to the person making the choice (to commit suicide), at least not this year."

Determining the Cause

According to Kraft, the causes of the suicides on and off campus are diverse and not easily defined. He divided many of the causes of student suicides into seven general categories. The areas of college-related stress, which may result in suicide, are as follows:

Academic stress: Kraft said this form of stress is indigenous to certain majors and backgrounds. The student, he explained, who did well in high school may not have the same degree of success on a university level.

Community stress: Described by Kraft as "getting involved with entry into college" and meeting people.

Sophomore and junior stress: The "What am I gonna do?" decision which comes with choosing a major and making future-oriented decisions.

Women's stress: In which women make decisions about professions and families. Kraft said women ask themselves if the two are mutually exclusive, and if so, make a decision between the two.

Graduation-related stress: Seniors are thinking about the job market and making decisions about their futures.

Romantic stress: Caused by a number of factors impacting on close interpersonal relationships. Questions of values and morals often enter into this category.

Stress caused by tragedy: The death of someone close impacts upon the student.

Recognizing the Signs

Kraft said predicting whether a person is suicidal is difficult. The old rule stating if a person spoke about intentions to commit suicide it actually meant the opposite, is no longer true, he said.

"Many of them indicated that something grave was the matter before they took their lives," Kraft said. Over half of those who have committed suicide made verbal or non-verbal indication of their intentions, he noted.

Kraft said by trying to prevent general stress and looking at "various stress points before people reach the suicide-attempt stage," he hopes to decrease the numbers. He cautioned, however, "No matter what we do, how conscious we are, there are going to people who take their lives."

Carol Rosenberg is a news writer for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and a sophomore journalism major.

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Women by women: 'Art Feminie'

By EILEEN FOLEY

Art Feminie— *Herter Gallery, UMass, on exhibit through Feb. 21.*

"Art Feminie" is an exhibition of over fifty paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures by local women artists.

Representing female artists of the Pioneer Valley, "Art Feminie" is a term coined by Chaucer, meaning "women working together collectively." Out of 60 works submitted, 30 were selected by sole judge Grace Gleuck, a New York Times art critic.

The diversity of subjects, styles, moods and techniques represented in this show is remarkable, but its most salient aspect is that all of the works are by, and presumably about, women, both as artists and as subjects. In this respect, "Art Feminie" raises many more questions than it answers concerning changing roles for women in the traditionally male-dominated field of the visual arts: is there a coherent body of imagery and symbolism which sets itself apart as belonging to "women's art?" Or would the definition of a term like "women's art," or "women's culture," necessarily be too expanisve, or perhaps too nebulous to be workable as a critical criterion?

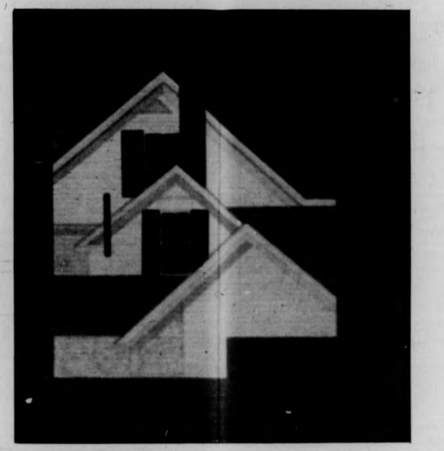
The subject matter in most of the works appears to be traditional from Martha Luppold Junkins's huge, floating still-lifes of lemons and strawberries ot Betsy

Neugeboran's lyrical "Asters II," to Polly McKenzie's elegant "Study for Odalisque," but in several cases, the treatment of the subject matter is distinctly unconventional.

Such a work is Jane Lund's magnificent "Pregnant Woman." In contrast to the passive, static sensuality of McKenzie's nudes, the arresting realism of Lund's nude is clearly rooted in a re-examination of the female form as a work of art. This is not the demure, flawless, passively erotic nymph of the old masters. This woman is mature, calm but alert, sexual but no sexy, and highly individual; Lund has set aside the romanticized veneer of "perfection" in favor of the subtler aesthetic of truth. From the freckles on her arms to the hair around her expanding navel, Lund's portrait creates a new image of woman in art with integrity, strength and great beauty.

Oriole Farb's prints convey the same sense of integrity. Her sparklingly witty "Self-Portrait" and "Megan Inspired by a Renaissance Portrait" manipulates color and line through the use of multiple images. There is a similar sense of humor in Rosemary Sherman's three-dimensional still life, "Peach Satin," and in Christin Couture's gothic vignette "Baby and the Beast."

All of the pieces mentioned above are displayed in the main room of the gallery. In the smaller back room (visible to anyone walking by the gallery) the mood is distinctly different. The images here, for the most part, are more political, or perhaps just more intensely articulated.



Abigail Rorer's meticulous fanciful pencil drawing, "Rudolf Valentinto as a Flayed Desert Rat Doing a Solitary Tango," is fairly self-explanatory; Susan Pontious's large abstract, "No Regrets," with its vibrant swatches of lavendar and yellow, is perhaps less literal, but certainly no less expressive.

An undercurrent of violence runs through the works of both Dana Sailsbury and Rochelle Shicoff. The two pieces from Shicoff's "Women and Madness" series present stark, angular female forms, more naked than nude, in jarring tones of lavendar and green. Teeth clenched, eyes piercing yet vacant, a heritage of sexual violence can be read in these dehumanized images. The same can be seen in Salisbury's collage, "Creation": a blood-red stocking and scraps of red-sequined fabric against a chaotic ground of vibrant green.

More subtle, and perhaps more telling, is Linda Bond's "A Summer Garden." The crisp, white, angular gables of a house devoid of personality is tightly inscribed within a border of immaculately-manicured grass. To Bond, the tranquil summer home is as constricting as any prison for the generations of women restricted from birth to the narrow confines of domestic life. Similarly, her "View from the Guild" depicts a brick facade of half-shaded windows, with only a slim strip of blue sky in sight: the horizon is limited, but never completely blocked from view.

The patch of blue is also an important image in Benjie Lasseau's sewn fabric picture, "The Open Door." Lasseau's distorted perspective creates a tension in the angular forms of the table, the doorway, and the window in the nex room, although it is superficially muted with soft eggshell and pastel coloration. This tension is echoed in the juxtaposition of the soft, colored form of a laundry basket with the rigid blocked shape of the closed window and the bare grey tree outside. In Lasseau's vision, despite traditional restrictions of home and family, doors are opening, and perhaps women are becoming more conscious of their need to express themselves on their own terms.

"Art Feminie" is a richly textured assemblage of works. The quality of the show is very high overall, and the broad range of approaches to art included in the exhibit should appeal to a variety of tastes. There are a number of excellent pieces which are impossible to discuss in this limited space—this reviewer can only recommend "Art Feminie" as an important and engaging show which anyone interested in art, or women's issues, ought to see.

Eileen M. Foley is a former associate editor of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and an Art History-English major.

Charles Mingus in three colors

By RICK ALVORD

Each jazz musician, when he takes a horn in his hand—trumpet, bass, saxophone, drums—whatever instrument he plays—each soloist, that is, when he begins to ad lib on a given composition with a title and improvise a new creative melody, this man is taking the place of the composer. He is saying "Listen man, I am going to give you a new complete idea with a new set of chord changes. Ia m going to give you a new melodic conception on a tune you are familiar with. I am a composer." That's what he's saying. [From Charles Mingus' Essay on Jazz.]

Charles Mingus was the composer the leader, the pace setter. Mingus was demanding; he put strict demands on the player and the listener, but he also gave room for them to do their own thing. His music demands so much from the listener, yet it gives so much in return.

Charles Mingus was born in Nogales, Arizona on April 22, 1922 and was raised in the Watts district of the city of Los Angeles. As a child he played the trombone, then the cello and at the age of 16 began playing classical cass.

His professional career started in the early 1940's with such greats as Louis Armstrong, Charles Parker, Kid Cry, and Lionel Hampton. Hampton was the first major band leader to record a composition by Charles Mingus titled "Mingus Fingus," in 1949.

In 1951, Mingus moved to New York where he established and lead his own "Jazz Workshop." From 1956 to 1961 the

Mingus group appeared at the leading jazz festivals which helped increase his reputation. At this time Mingus was playing primarily improvisational jazz; he is noted for his sultry, easy flowing character expression pieces; songs about friends, lovers and ex-lovers.

Mingus wrote a provocative essay during the mid-sixties on the nature of jazz. Briefly the essay explains how Mingus felt about the musician as composer. At the beginning of his career everyone was writing down their solos and the people came to hear the solos the way they were recorded. Mingus says that the solo is the expression of the feeling of the musician. It may sometimes get completely away from the original written composition as an expression of the feeling. ". . . to me it has the expression of what I feel, and it shows changes in mode and changes in tempo, yet the variations on the theme still fit into one composition."

Mingus also showed protest of racial inequalities in his music. So often he was angered that he had to eat in the back of a restaurant on the way to a gig because he and his band were black. It infuriated Mingus so much that often he would not or could not eat. He took full advantage of an opportunity to get back at any of the people who had done him injustices. The vehicle was his music.

During the mid-sixties the protest music lost its audience. Mingus began to fall into obscurity His music became less and less marketable and in 1966 he retired. At this time he worked on his autobiography "Beneath the Underdog," published in 1972. The book actually had little to do with Mingus as a musician dealing more with Mingus as a person.

Mingus' recording career began again in the 1970's which included landmark albums such as *Mingus Ah Um, Changes 1, Changes 2, Mingus Moves,* and his last album *Me, Myself, an Eye.* These later albums are noted for their fusion of traditional jazz with jazz-rock, featuring such artists as Phillip Catherine, Larry Coryell, and John Scofield.

During the last year of his life Mingus was involved in the recording of *Me, Myself, an Eye.* Mingus directed his orchestra from a wheelchair; he was suffering from anyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) which is usually terminal. On the last album, released Jan. 12, 1979, there is a composition entitled "Three Worlds of Drums." This composition fuses three generations of jazz: traditional big band jazz, improvisational jazz, and jazz rock into one patterned composition.

In December of 1978 Mingus and Joni Mitchell began to collaborate on an album which featured Mitchell singing to Mingus composition. Mingus wrote six new peices for Mitchell entitled "Joni One," "Joni Two," "Joni Three," "Joni Four," "Joni Five," and "Joni Six." In addition to two of Mingus' greatest compositions: "Self-portrait in Three Colors," and "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat." ("Good Bye Pork Pie Hat" is also known as Theme for Lester Young" recorded in 1963 on Impulse Records as a tune with the quality of sensitivity, which is the way Mingus viewed Young. Lester Young was the prime tenor saxophone player for the Count Basie Band in the 1930's.)

Mingus' work during the 1970's is a tribute to his search for music. He understood all forms of jazz and was able to fuse the best of all together. His last album could possibly become the pilot album for the new wave of jazz to come.

Mingus was always the trend setter, the fore-runner, but like most geniuses, he was not recognized until it was too late. He died on January 5, 1979.

Selected Discography From Available Albums

On Atlantic
Changes 1
Changes 2
Mingus Moves
Me, Myself, an Eye
On Columbia
Better Git it In Your Soul
Let My Children Hear Music
Mingus Ah Um
On Impulse
Mingus Mingus Mingus
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Records in Review

Lindisfarne ☆ *Magic In The Air.* **(Mercury)**

Lindisfarne's recent studio album, *Back and Fourth,* was a bit of a disappointment due to its overly slick production. Those who discovered Lindisfarne by way of that album and want to hear the band in full strength should appreciate this new two-record live set. This is one of the few live albums in whch you can sense an interaction between band and audience. The album was recorded in the band's hometown of Newcastle to an audibly appreciative audience, and Lindisfarne responds with a thoroughly energetic performance. The band tends to rock more live than in the studio, and the loud and loose quality of this album suits their sound far better than the polish of their recent studio work. It also provides a good retrospective of the band's career to anyone who's just discovered them. Their classics, "Lady Eleanor" and "Fog on the Tyne" are included, as are most of the best tunes from their studio albums. There's also a few new ones thrown in for good measure.

Maddy Prior: ***Changing Winds*** **(Chrysalis)**

Admirers of Maddy Prior can't seem to get enough of her, and I must place myself in that category. Since the unfortunate demise of Steeleye Span a year ago, Maddy has distinguished herself both in studio work (she's on the aforementioned Oldfield album) and in two solo albums of her own. Like her previous album, *Woman in the Wings,* the new one concentrates mainly on herown songs, which are noticably different from the Traditional ballads that she used Steeleye. Traditionalthemes do occur here - particularlyin an eight-minute epic called The Sovereign Prince" - but the rest of her songs are of a less elaborate and more personal nature. She proves herself to be an intelligent and interesting songwriter, and is backed up well by a studio band that includes some ex-Steeleyemembers. Hervoice is as lovely as ever, and her versatility grows with each album.

Mike Oldfield ☆ ***Incantations*** **(Virgin)**

This is certainly Oldfield's most ambitious work to date: one long piece covering two albums and encompassing various orchestral passages and guest soloists. For a double album, the piece is remarkably unified--the four sides are connected by assorted themes which recur in different contexts throughout. Part of Oldfield's talent lies in hisability to constantly surprise the listener with unusual combinations of instruments, while still avoiding cleverness for its own sake. One striking example here occurs when a flute solo gradually evolves into a choral vocal over a background of African percussion. Oldfield's major roles here are as composer and producer, altough he does grab the spotlight for a potent guitar solo on side three. This is a challenging and inventive album which will stand up to any numberof repeated listens.

Brett Milano

FRANK ZAPPA
Sleep Dirt
(Discreet)

Frank Zappa has quietly released another album. As was the case with *Studio Tan,* his last effort, Warner Brothers have not done a thing to publicize the new album's release. The album jacket doesn't even inform the listener of one fact about the music. The musicians, producer, engineer, recording date, and all other pertinent information remains a mystery. Maybe Frank wanted to let the music speak for itself.

Sleep Dirt is one of the best Zappa albums in quite a while. It takes a no-bullshit approach, depending totally on the incredible musicianship of the seven all-instrumental cuts on the alsbum. Zappa has returned to pioneering new ideas in jazz, in the same way he did back in the *Hot Rats* days. The impressive thing is, however, that it is more than a return to the ways of the past. Zappa expands on his jazz style of old, and today *Sleep Dirt* can stand next to the finest jazz-fusion music around.

Zappa's top-notch guitar playing includes some beautiful acoustic playing on the title cut as well as some *heavy* electric on the thirteen-minute opus, "The Ocean is the Ultimate Solution." If it is heard, this album will impress a lot of people.

HOLLY NEAR
Imagine My Surprice
(Redwood)

Holly Near's long awaited lesbian "coming out" album isn't much of a surprise but it is certainly a disappointment. *Imagine My Surprise* is a sloppy and inbred imitation of Meg Christian's *Face the Music* which was done with far more humor and artistic distinction in 1977. Even Christian's musicianship and background vocals on Near's album cannot bail Near out of this mess.

The only songs even vaguely hum-able are the two composed with Near's former accompaniest Jeff Langley and one slick little number Near wrote alone entitled "Riverboat." This song is billed as her new "Hang in There," and simply relates a trite message of solidarity to the lesbian sorority.

Imagine My Surprise is nothing more than a token attempt to be "one of the girls" in West Coast lesbian music circles and never comes close to personal reflection. Included within a borrowed packaging design from Olivia Records are the standard, politically correct song topics, including one on South American political prisoners, women and insanity, three lesbian love songs (collectively speaking, of course) and one anti-violence-against-women song, ironically entitled "Fight Back."

There wasn't much direction in the producing of this album, and its aimlessness has wasted the talents of a number of women, including Near. We can only hope that collective lesbian consciousness is just a phase of Near's, as her fine musical and lyrical gifts could relate to a broader audience. If not, to quote one of Near's invocations, "Goddess keep me sane."

Candyce Carlon

★ Suicide & Religion continued from page7

In Judaism, one does not have the right to take one's own life. The three main parts of Jewish law stipulate no idol worship, only certain sexual practices and no murder. In addition to committing a violent act, the suicide victim is also guilty of sacrilege.

Classification as a suicide must be determined by a qualified rabbi. The strict, legal and religious definition in Judaism takes into account the circumstances of the death, in addition to police or court records. Circumstances such as intoxication or drug influence, insanity, motivation and other complexities must be related to the Jewish law.

Rarely, then, is someone buried in a separate part of the cemetary. Because of this detailed process, Rabbi Perlmutter said it is "practically impossible to be classified as a suicide."

Explanations of Jonestown Tragedy

The Reverend Jim Jones commanded his followers to commit suicide of the "outside" world tried to destroy their society.

Did the preachings of Jim Jones tell his people the same? Fr. Healy said, "The people had given up their wills to Jim Jones, though it may not seem like a full will act."

According to Fr. Healy, the Jonestown community was really more politically oriented than religious. The original motive may have been religious, but it became "perverted to something political," he said.

Suicide is a fact of life; a sorrowful, tragic occurence which cannot be reversed. It is inconceivable how a "cure" can be found, but religion may be an important part of the attempt to find one.

Leigh Anne Varney is a newswriter for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and a freshman journalism-English major.

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First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphanalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

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Books in Review

The Loose Caboose band plays soft reggae music every Wednesday night at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland. They write their own music and also play selections from Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff and Bob Marley. Based in Wendell, Mass., they have evolved from a rock group over the past four years into an all-out reggae band.

Like Normal People
By Robert Meyers
McGaw Hill $9.95

It is easy reading, but the information contained in the 196 pages of *Like Normal People,* by Robert Meyers, of the Washington Post is fortunately and unfortunately true. *Like Normal People* is the story of the author's brother Roger, and the hardships of having a mental handicap was still regarded as a stigma to a family during the 1950's and 1960's.

The story is fascinating. Centering around the marriage of Roger and Virginia Hensler, the subject of mental retardation is discussed through the Meyer's family history and a historical viewpoint of the mentally handicapped. Robert Meyers cleverly intertwines his brother's story and the medical views of retardation into an interesting account.

Alcoholism arises in the Meyers's family, and the question of Roger's ability to survive on his own if something were to happen to his parents was a constant theme. The father is constantly in pursuit of equity to provide cfor the care of his youngest son.

The author at this time is too, growing up. At times, Richard acts like a second father to his brother, who needs the pseciial guidance that most children don't need.

But, the Meyers family is only half the story. The horrors of the institutions where patients used to be "warehoused" is revealed, as is the new progression of helping the mentally handicapped.

Like Normal People is a story of a family's struggle but it is a statement that the mentally handicapped has the same legal rights as any other United States citizen. The mentally handicapped are not like normal people, they are normal people.

Mark Curelop

Great Asia Steambook: A Practical Guide to Asian styles of Steam Cooking by Irene Wong. Brisbane: Taylor and Ng. 1977. Dist. by Random House. $4.95.

Are you sick of eating those greasy fat-fried foods? Yes, I know there is something irresistable about a piece of juicy hot southern fried chicken, but think of what that oily chicken does to your face let alone your arteries. Now mind you!'m not saying you should take that new "Presto Frybaby" back to K-Mart, granted there are those times when we all like to stay home and cook up some of the Colonel's chicken without having to go out for it' but there is an laternative cooking method that those of us raised on McDonald's and LaChoy frozen dinners have probably never considered. That is the fine and simple art of steam cookery.

I cannot say enough about this wonderful, well written, informative cookbook. **The Great Asia Steambook** by Irene Wong has certainly been one of the most delightful surprises to have corssed this reviewer' desk this season. In her book Irene Wong collects recipes which incorporate steam cooking techniques from all parts of Asia, from India to Japan; as well as including some original recipes of her own. The book itself is well laid out, something which is often lacking in many cookbooks. Organized into nine different sections, the first chapter begins with a detailed explanation on the art and tools of steaming, chapter two begins with appetizers and chapter eight ends with desserts. The ninth chapter of the book provides a glossary of ingredients, with a photograph identifying just what "kamaboko," for instace would look like should you want to buy it in the store (steamed fish cakes). There are many different types of steamers available on the market and one should choose according to personal preference and budget. For those approaching steam cookery for the first time Irene Wong suggests the following method for constructing a makeshift steamer. Take a small tuna can and remove both ends, this will act as a trivet. Place the tuna can in a pot or fry pan that has a covered lid; then set a plate (with the food you are going to steam) on top of the tuna can trivet, leaving at least an inch of space between the sides of the pan and the dish to allow the steam to rise. Just add enough water to the bottom of the pan and presto you have an instant steamer. (During cooking one must occasionally check the water level to assure there is enough water to generate the steam). This cookbook offers a multitude of recipes which will please all palates, from those of the most voracious meat-eater to the strictest vegetarian.

David Marshall

Peter's Quotations, Ideas For Our Time, by Dr. Laurence Peter. Bantam Book 1977. $2.25

Peter's Quotations, Ideas For Our Time, is a unique medley of witty, grave, foolish, and historical quotes by famous and not so famous people. The five hundred different topics range from "ability to zoos" and are neatly composed giving a smooth flow of ideas as characterizes a story.

I had trouble understanding why anyone would want to collect so many quotes on so many topics. Dr. Peter's explanation that they elucidate the time in which we live did not satisfy me. I found two other reasons. First this book should be used as a reference tool for the creative writer or worldly student. Stack it between the dictionary and thesaurua and pull it out to find a heavy quote to end your economics or english paper.

Secondly, don't put it on the book shelf to collect mildew but rather read it. Skim through it to grab a few laughs or dig into it to gain some insight.

Read a chapter on beauty or peace but keep your visions and joy to yourself. Michel de Montaigne's epigram, "I know well what I'm running from but not what I am in search of," will not delight everyone.

Terry Fitzgerald

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ACROSS
1 Vast
6 Talc
10 Heliciine
14 Weight unit
15 Persia
16 Persian poet
17 House area
18 Off-key: 3 words
20 Booted
21 — party
22 Relaxes
23 Travel
25 Speediest
27 Stress
30 For now: 2 words
31 Crowded
32 Showers
33 High note
36 Rave
37 Tomato —
38 Catch
39 Adjective suffix
40 Seasons
41 Dull finish
42 Large hawk
44 Wilhelm, e.g.
45 Explorer Jacques —
47 Telephone
48 On the move
49 Sever
50 Outcome
54 Daggers
57 Hoarder
58 Instrument
59 Orient
60 Flower
61 Sea eagles
62 Function
63 Slims

DOWN
1 Serpents
2 Boaz's wife
3 Preposition
4 Crucial examination: 2 words
5 Part of yr.
6 Coal —
7 Labrador ore
8 Siamese
9 Cuckoo
10 Spin
11 Diversions
12 Tresses
13 Advance on wages
19 Dens
21 Shack
24 Single
25 French —
26 Top-drawer
27 Area unit
28 Tribe
29 Deformation
30 Person
32 Sovereign
34 Dilatory
35 Ripener
37 Skin
38 Sea denizen
40 Steeple
41 Sheep cry
43 Snapshots
44 Set
45 Class
46 Pacific Fur Co. VIP
47 Powdery
49 Price
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52 Number suffix
53 Stumbles
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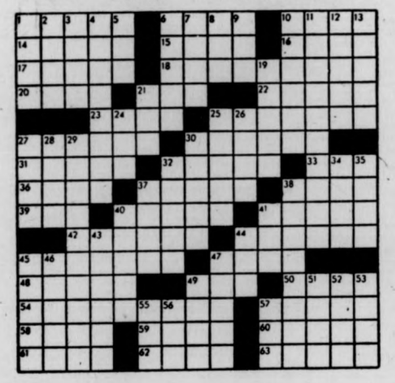
56 Greek letter
57 Pad



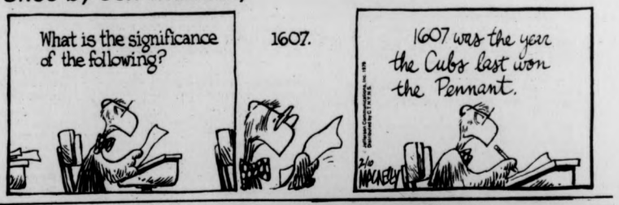
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

4 by Frank Emery

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



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Fri. thru Sun. at (TLS 4:45)-7:45-10:15
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PG Matinees (Sat.-Mon.) at 2:00
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Matinees (Sat.-Mon.) at 2:15
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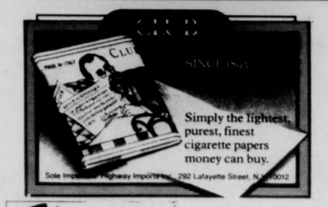

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

KLH353 3-way speakers, $180/pr. Panasonic portable tape recorder, AM/FM, $35. Both in good condition. 546-9989, eves.

Fischer 504 2/4 ch. receiver—90 w/ch RMS in stereo; 40 w/ch in quad. 5 band equil.; LED power meters; lots of features and flashing lights. Sounds incredible. Dirt cheap. Need bucks fast. $195. 546-6677.

Natural Sound Back to School Stereo Sale—JVC-ULA20 turntable w/ cartridge, JVC Jr.-SLW stereo receiver—18 watts per ch., ambient 11D speakers, sale $299.95, reg. $460. Guarantees: 5 yr. parts/labor (in store repairs)—5 yr. 100% trade-up policy, all other stereo components available at lowest prices and with best guarantees ever offered, call Dave, 546-5015 or Mark, 546-8831.

Sanyo AM/FM tape player. Portable DC/AC operation. Batteries incl., excellent sound, $150, Mitch, 546-9189.

Exc. stereo, Sansui 210 receiver—$80, BSR 310 turntable—$60, 2 Optimus I speakers—$80, & high qual. Realistic cassette recorder/player—$70: call Randy, 546-6768.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Dodge wagon, reasonable body rough good running, must be sold, 549-3761, eve.

1971 Chevy Impala, 2 dr., #106, good body, runs great, $750, call Paul, 256-8207.

68 Ford SW, exceptional condition, runs very well, good tires, $400, 665-7975.

66 Chevy Impala, new pts., runs exc., oil & filter every 3000 mi., T+T wheel, AM/FM, tape, 327 dual ex., 4bbl., $750, 546-6956.

1969 MGBGT, good cond., well maintained, call Dan, 772-0663, after 5.

72 Chevy Vega, new eng., w/ 36,000, 4 speed, runs good, starts easy, $675, 253-7882.

68 Chevy, good condition, good rubber, reliable auto, AM/FM, $400 or BO, 323-5741.

CALCULATORS

TI SR50 Scientific, $20. 6-9989, eves.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Searching for alternative living styles? Come visit Alpha Chi Omega at 38 Nutting Ave. or call us at 545-2152. We can offer you all of the comforts of home: home-cooked meals, study areas, friends and fun, boarders welcome.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., Amherst, $170+, Richard, 256-6731, eve.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

Fisher stereo system, 20 watts per channel, incls. BSR turntable and spkrs., excellent cond., $130. Call John, 549-5425.

4 sale: Downhl. skis, poles and wm. sz. 7 boots. Call Janet evenings at 549-5335.

Bass guitar with amp and strap, all for $150, call Andy, 546-4196.

Woman's leather coat. Brown, fur lines, like new. Size 10. Call Pat, 256-8883.

Miniature cassette tape recorder. Uses 60 minute tapes. Very good condition. Asking $40. Call Dave, 6-7511.

Wasner & Dryer, best offer, call Gary or Joel at 549-4624 or 253-9230.

New Hexcel Hexcelerators, 175cm., Super Bump skis. $175, firm. Call 546-5392.

Typewriter, manual Smith-Corona, 256-0335.

Women's suede coat, fur collar, sz. 9, like new. $75 or BO. 665-3910, nites.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

For sale: pr. wm. boots, sz. 6½, new, worn twice—too small for me, great buy, pd. $95, will sell $50, 549-4727.

For sale—one 2½ cubic ft. refridge, call Karen, 256-0685, $40.

FOUND

Found—watch, women's by the library, Jan. 30, call 546-8019.

Found, jack knife, near Worcester, D.C. Sat. aft., identify, 665-7975.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Opportunity for air brush artists, creativity, experience, and dependibility necessary. Call Mike or Pete, 665-7525, 5-9 p.m.

Counselors—private coed camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in gymnastics, tennis, soccer, horseback riding (Western), rocketry, camper radio station (FM), golf, lacrosse, arts & crafts, sailing, hiking—backpacking, archery, head waterfront (pool), head—small crafts, also needed: General Counselors, unit leaders, nurse. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner—Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or pick up information packet, application & interview schedule outside Rm. 147 Patterson (Rick Heideman). Campus interviews Feb. 27-28.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications, can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85-member camps located N. Eastern US July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Call! Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215.

INSTRUCTION

Disco dance lessons, learn to dance all aspects of disco, rock, dip hustle, etc. in the comfortable atmosphere of your own dorm lounge, frat. or sor. Simply gather 5 or more people and I will teach at your residence. For info and/or demo, call Brian at 546-5052.

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

If anyone found the book Taking Sides call 6-1447. Need desperately, reward!

Help! Reward! 5 mo. black puppy. Lost near Whitmore Mon. night, call 545-2150.

Lost—one green worrystone 2/12, Mon., somewhere in SU or Morrill, if found call Cheryl, 253-7546, it's of sent. value.

Reward for a lost in a gold setting with 2 diamonds and 2 garnets. It carries great sentimental value. Please call Linda, 546-9154, if you know anything about it's whereabouts.

Lost—eyeglasses—gld. rim, in brown case, between FAC and GRC, reward, 546-4615.

PERSONALS

Dawn, by the time I get my back rubbed, the rest of my body will need it, too.

To Jersy Gerry, #1 fox and most intriguing lady on campus. Please accept my apology for the 3 a.m. drunken phone call, see you soon, Pistol Pete.

Happy Valentine's Day after to the wild & crazy guys at the Brokedown Palace. Love you all!

Puerto Rican Princess, tall people need love too, nice card, thanx. PS, too bad about your car.

Learn how to maximize your financial aid package. Call 545-3984 on campus, 549-5997 off campus, between 5 & 7 p.m. References available. Try it, it works.

Old English sheepdog needs home with lots of room. Born 3/12/78, large and lovable. Call 369-4979 for more info, AKC registered with pedigree.

Stephanie B.—where are you? Give me a call if you're alive! Jill C., 253-7739.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman sought to complete coop, veggie, non-nicotine household in N. Leverett, $95 a month + utilities. Need car. 367-2695.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with nonsmoking, quiet and considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call 256-6245, eves. pref.

Room for rent in Amherst townhouse, $150/mo., incl. util. Phone 256-8202.

Live-in child care exchanged for room and board. Child age 6. Edge of campus veggie/non-smoker, eves., 549-5980.

Single room available, $80+, 256-6312.

Own furnished rm., two floor with fireplacee, $67/mo. + util., Dan or Bob, 772-0663, aft. 5.

SERVICES

MBA student will tutor acctng. & statistics, call Dale, 546-9931.

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women only, learn more about your car, save $, call Alex at 253-3367.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Needed—mattress, call Anne, 253-5186.

Looking for dresser, desk, carpet in good condition. Call Alex, 586-2239.

People to eat the best food on campus. We have the best cook on campus and we are taking meal boarders. We cost less than DC's and we're better, we're Sigma Alpha Mu. Call 545-0845 anytime for further info.

Will pay good prices for at least two good seats to the Kinks, Kym, 549-5914.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Photog'er w/vry. sophist. equip. 6-4373.

Wanted: females to volunteer a small amount of hair for trace metal study. Contact Zajicek, 403E GTWR, 545-1521.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-75, PO Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute—free intro & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30, rm. 805 Campus Center, be prompt, K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

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Rimsky-Korsakoff - *Russian Easter Overture*, Prokofiev - *Piano Concerto No. 3*, Rachmaninoff - *Symphony No. 2*.

Thursday, February 22 8 pm

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $6, 5, 4. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

Trackmen seek YanCon trophy

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

At 12:30 tomorrow afternoon, 21 UMass trackmen will board a bus for Orono, Maine, and the Yankee Conference Indoor Championships. Not since 1975 has the indoor track team returned from the February bus ride with the conference trophy.

In the last three years the conference crown has belonged to the University of Connecticut, as they spoiled the championship efforts of the Minutemen in 1976 and '77, and again last year as UMass finished third behind UConn and Boston University.

"With the resurgence of the BU and Rhode Island teams, this year's Conference is as balanced as it's ever been," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "On paper BU would appear to be the pre-meet favorite, but like any other sporting event, anything can happen."

Supplying evidence to O'Brien's statement has been the performance of sophomore Rich Cady. Cady has been called up from the sprint ranks this year to fill the 440 yard dash gap left by the captain from last year, Joe Martens. He has survived the transition to the longer race without so much as a blister. Against Maine Saturday, Cady won the 440 while registering a personal record time of 49.7. Martens, runner up in last year's conference quarter mile behind BU's Olympian Glen Cohen, holds the UMass indoor record at 49.5. Cady will run the 440 on Saturday, and will most likely meet up with Mr. Cohen.

The best chance for a Minuteman victory rests on the heels of All-American cross country runner Mike Quinn. Quinn, coming off a record run in the two mile last week, will step down a notch to the mile on Saturday. Three weeks ago he recorded a career best in that event with a time of 4:06.4. That time is easily the fastest on the books for any conference miler this season. Quinn was nursing an injury last year during the conference meet and would like nothing better than to finish his college indoor track career with a victory at Maine.

In the 1000 and 600 yard runs the battle for the top prize may be waged between Minutemen performers.

In the 1000, sophomores Bob Hunt and Bob Martin both have the credentials to break the tape. Hunt would appear to be the favorite between the two because he is more familiar with the distance, but Martin has had the better indoor season as he ran an eye opening 8:56.8 two mile earlier in the year.

In the 600 freshman John Kelley has done everything but officiate the meets for coach O'Brien. He broke the freshman record against Maine while retaining enough energy to anchor a successful mile relay team. Mickey Baugh, sixth in the 440 in last year's outdoor conference meet, moves up to the 600 to form a 1-2 punch as good as any the Minutemen have in one event.

★ Merwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"We're young," Nunnelly said. "I'd call this a building year." UMass is losing just two swimmers, Rachel Mack and Lynn Lutz, through graduation.

Suzy Strobel and Longie Myles will compete for UMass in the diving events. Both have been diving with more consistency lately.

UMass enters the New Englands without the services of two of their top performers, swimmer Nancy Schifflet and diver Kathy Driscoll. Both Driscoll and Schifflet proved nearly unbeatable this past month, but are ineligible to compete because they are transfers (Schifflet from B.U., Driscoll from Northern Illinois).

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Tuesday, Feb. 13 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20 6:30 p.m.
to an open rush

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Intramural athletics current leaders 78-79

BETA KAPPA PHI

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388 N. Pleasant St. (large white brick building)

The Campus Center at UMass

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Skinny Kid

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 21, 22
Zonkaraz

Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 24
Loose Caboose

Tues., Feb. 27
Tuesday night Jazz with
David Wertman

Blue Wall Bar

Fri., Feb. 23
Aztec Two-Step

Hatch Bar

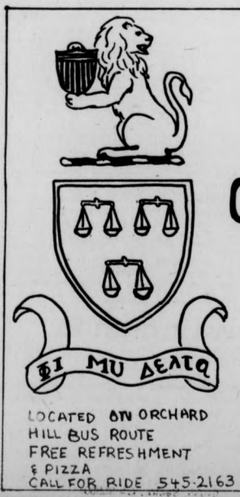
Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 24
Disco with Disco Eric

Top of the Campus

Catholic Marriage 1979

"The Making Of A Good Marriage"

Six-session marriage course beginning Thursday, Feb. 15
8 p.m.
Newman Center, Social Hall
Open to all



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FEB. 15, 9:00 PM

Minutewomen win 13th; crush UConn, 102-78

By PATRICK O. DOBBS
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT. — The red-hot Minutewomen polished off a pesky UConn team Tuesday night 102-78 before approximately 200 people in the Field House at Storrs. Umass asserted their basketball, supremacy led by a spectacular performance by Tricia Corcorn whose scoring put UConn away and Sue Peters, who led all UMass scoreres with 27 quiet points. The win uped the Minutewomen's record to 13-5.

"It was a complete team effort," coach Mary Anne Ozdarski said.

The first half found the Minutewomen see-sawing with the Huskies keeping up with the Minutewomen. Maura Supinski kept the Minutewomen ahead of the Huskies 11-10 with 15:15 left to play.

The Minutewomen discovered that the sagging defense of the Huskies prevented them from reaching center Julie Ready, who scored at will against Northeastern.

Unable to play their normal game, the Minutewomen played tough against the Huskies with Sue Peters keeping the game equal with a variety of short jumpers and twisting drives.

Ginger Legare tried but couldn't succeed where Ready failed to score inside. However, with 2:25 left the Huskies got a taste of deja vu as UMass ripped the offensive boards apart with Cathy Harrington and Sue Peters each grabbing one rebound and Ginger Legare hauling down three in a row eventually scoring the hoop.

UMass spurted ahead in the final 25 seconds, with Cathy Harrington scoring on a jumper and Sue Peters connecting on two foul shots with one second to go to finish the first stanza 44-40.

"UConn played so well the first half that it made us play the second half harder," Ozdarski said.

UMass came out cooking. In an intense performance the Minutewomen held the Huskies at bay for over five minutes without a score and tore off 14 unanswered points.

The difference in the second half proved to be Tricia Corcorn. Corcorn scored eight of those 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for game honors.

"Tricia Corcorn has arrived," assistant coach Steve Jefferson said.

The five-foot-seven inch Corcorn boxed out the taller Huskies under the boards and played tough scoring on long jumpers and offensive rebounds.

Corcorn's 12 rebounds led the team but the Minutewomen's depth showed in the final totals.

The Minutewomen cleaned the boards against the Huskies out-rebounding the UConn quintet, 61-22.

With the game out of reach and safe from the Huskies the Minutewomen's Kathy O'Connell and Diane Tuff hitting to vault the team past the century marker for the second time this year.

Saturday the Minutewomen will play the Wildcats of U.N.H. "We're ready for U.N.H. They think they can beat us," Jefferson said. "This team never lets up. Everyone plays for one another."

The last two games of the season, against U.N.H. and Southern Connecticut next Tuesday will decide the number one ranking in New England. UMass is currently ranked number two.

Scott Prindle (shown above in action at the UConn Slaloms last weekend) and the UMass men's and women's ski teams will travel to Brighton, Maine, to compete in the BC Slaloms on Friday.

Gym squads in dual-meet

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Both UMass and Southern Connecticut State College womens gymnastics coaches believe UMass will defeat the S.C.S.C. Owls in tonight's double dual gymnastics meet at Moore Field House in Connecticut.

"I don't anticipate a problem with them," said UMass coach Virginia Evans. "They are not one of the teams to have beaten us in the last seven years..."

UMass, wracked with injuries to their gymnasts through most of the season, has ammassed a 5-1 record while scoring in the upper 120, lower 130 point range. According to S.C.S.C. coach Pat Panichas, her team has been scoring in the low 100's (105,110).

Coach Panichas said, "I'm sure UMass is stronger than we are."

Asked if her team (4-0) could upset the Minutewomen, she said, "I doubt it...but I don't think they'll kill us" either.

As of Tuesday, Coach Evans was not sure who her four all-around performers would be in the meet because several gymnasts have missed practice in the last couple of days due to illness. All-arounder Karen Hemberger left practice Monday feeling "terrible," Evans said, and co-captain Cheryl Morrier has also been sick, according to the coach. Senior Jill Heggie may compete for the first time since she suffered a knee injury in competition two years ago.

The top scorer for the Owls is freshman Robin Deary.

Coach Evans said this meet will be a good "Tune up" for the Minutewomen as they prepare to face longtime UMass rival Springfield College this Sunday. The Springfield meet will be televised starting at 12:45 p.m. in Curry Hick's Cage.

The S.C.S.C. meet is a double-dual competition in which both men and women gymnastics teams will compete simultaneously.

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

UMass men's gymnastic will face their toughest challenge of the season tonight when they face nationally ranked Southern Connecticut State College in a double-dual meet in New Haven at 7:00 p.m.

The Southern Owls, sparked by a nucleus of junior all-arounds, have been ranked third in the nation the last two years and are currently in the top five scoring. Led by national team all-arounds Mario McCutchon and Wallace Miller along with defending Eastern pommel horse champ Tony Williams, the Owls, who consistently score in the 210 range, are 7-1, their only loss coming against powerhouse UCal-Berkeley by .500 points.

The fact that Southern should be over powering is enough reason to expect the UMass teams to have one of their best showings of the seasons. The feeling among the players is that since the pressure of winning should be off, the Minutemen should compile one of their best scores thus far.

UMass coach Roy Johnson, as he did at Navy, expects to send junior Skip Buchwalks up on all-around in the never-ending effort to find viable replacement for the injured Bob Donahue, Junior Tommy Thomson, who has taken up the slack for Donahue against Syracuse, Cornell, and Dartmouth, will see action on rings and high bar. Thomson is one of the team's best in those events.

Other things to expect at Southern Connecticut are the continued success of pommel horse man Tim Barry, who scored 7.85 against Navy and floor exercise anchor Dave Buegler, who hit for a 9.3 against the Midshipmen. Number two all-around Bob Lamb, whom coach Johnson said has "worked hard at practice all-week long," is also expected to have a strong showing.

"I hope we can improve against Southern so we can peak against Springfield," said Johnson, reflecting thoughts about the biggest rivalry meet of the year next Monday night, which should be standing room only at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Merwomen in New Englands

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The "second season" begins today for the UMass women's swimming and diving team as they travel to Springfield College to compete in the New England Championships.

UMass coach John Nunnelly said virtually the entire team will be able to swim today since one swimmer in each event can compete, even if that swimmer has not made a qualifying time. Preliminary and final races will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Nunnelly expects his relay teams to place high at Springfield. The 400 yard medley relay team of Gail Holland, Deb Schwartz, Caroline Benjamin, and either Kathy Countie or Maryanne Primavera is expected to fair well.

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Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

A dim future

Crazy things started happening with this year's version of the Boston Celtics before the season even started, when former owner Irv Levin and current owner John Y. Brown pulled a switch similar to the Mike Kekich-Fritz Peterson wife swapping deal of a few years back and traded the Boston Celtics-San Diego Clippers for the Buffalo Braves-Boston Celtics.

Just the start of things, Brown began to pull the same kind of player shenanigans with the Celts that he did with the Buffalo franchise by trading away Kevin Kunnert, Kermit Washington, top draft pick Freeman Williams, and later on Sidney Wicks, since reborn on the west coast.

While died in the wool Celts fans were irate at this comeupance, in truth it had to be made to pull the franchise switch off. To calm the furor of the local worshippers, Brown brought in the trio of Marvin Barnes, Billy Knight, and Nate Archibald.

Marvin has since found that it is easier to collect an unemployment check that one that has Boston Celtics, Inc. stamped on it. Knight never really did fit in with the patterned offense of the Celts so it is for the better that he was traded for center Rick Robey, a much needed acquisition, and Nate Archibald has gone through the mill but has come back to display some of his old form for the Celts.

And let us not forget Joe Pace, although he did forget us.

Despite Brown's attempts, including the current Bob McAdoo fiasco, to bring futility to the Celtics organization, Red Auerbach has stood strong, trying to make the Celtics a club of the future.

Auerbach managed to wrangle first round picks for the likes of a journeyman center by the name of Dennis Awtery and an aging guard, one JoJo White. These two picks along with the Celtics own draft pick, considering their record it would be a quite high one, brought a glimmer of hope to the fans.

This brings us back to John Y. Trading away the three picks for Bob McAdoo shows that the rich Brown is merely operating the Celts as a toy, doing whatever he pleases, when he pleases, with no real rationalization to his encounters. And why Auerbach has chosen to cover up for Brown, a man he has threatened to quit on before, is beyond me.

Those three draft picks, which could have easily included Sidney Moncrief, James Bailey, or Bill Cartwright, along with soon to be a rich pro Larry Bird represented the rebirth of the championship calibre aura that has surrounded the team for generations.

But now that hope is a thing of the past. There is also a problem developing of what to do with a front line of Bird, McAdoo, and Cornbread Maxwell. Since there is only one ball in a game, which is capable of being shared by only two of the above in order to keep things on an even keel, one of the three must go.

It would be foolish and quite bush to get rid of Maxwell since he's the man who has kept the Celts above water for most of the current campaign. To trade Bird would defeat the whole purpose of having drafted him and anticipating his arrival as the team's savior and to get rid of McAdoo would prove that Brown was indeed a first class moron by trading for him in the first place.

Adding the fact that the Celtics have no first round draft picks for this year or next, having traded that one away for the incredible Mr. Earl Tatum, the future for this team has gone from hopeful to hopeless.

I have not been a Celtics fan since Bill Russell retired some ten years ago, and if the situation for the Celts does not change for the better very soon, I believe that a lot of people will joining me as former fans.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 94 85 Friday, February 16, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Senate says 19; battle to continue

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The state Senate yesterday passed a bill that would raise the legal drinking age to 19 but at the same time ensured that the drinking age battle will go on for at least another week.

The vote was helped by the procedural manuevering of the Senate Ways and Means committee which earlier in the day recommended the 19-year-old bill and left bills which would raise the age to 21 "in committee, awaiting further action."

This move made the bill impossible to amend on the Senate floor, according to Ways and Means Vice Chairman John W. Olver (D-Amherst). The Senate approved the 19-year-old bill 31-9.

Proponents of the 21-year-old raise asked the Senate to send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration but that vote failed 21-10.

The bill will be up for reconsideration in the Senate on Tuesday.

"We can by no means sit back and breathe easy," said Olver, "there will be a frantic effort around here to change votes. We all saw what happened in the House at the beginning of the week."

Earlier in the week the House voted for a raise to 19 but later reversed itself and voted to raise the age to 21 over the next two years.

Olver said the Senate bill will go back to the House on Wednesday because it is a "new bill" not an amended bill.

"This issue could float between the two houses for quite awhile," said Olver.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said the Senate action was "encouraging."

"We've accomplished a great deal so far," said Collins. "Last week everyone thought the 21-year-old age would go right through the legislature and be signed into law within four days."

Collins said it was important that students keep in touch with their legislators. "The effort by students so far has been very impressive. Students from all over the state have made contact with their legislators and it's gradually taking effect," he said.

David Barenberg, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, a student group, said about 20 UMass students went to Boston yesterday.

"The Senate bill is much better, but we expected that," said Barenberg. "We're going to continue our efforts."

Barenberg said Collins and Olver plan to meet with students in the UMass Student Senate Office tomorrow afternoon to discuss further action.

Chris DeLuca and Eric Goldstein of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity attempt to clean up a mess resulting from a broken sump pump at their house. Story this page. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

National fraternity chapter tries to close house here

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

For the past several years the UMass chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been hurting for members and losing money.

Now, despite the fact they picked up twelve new members over intersession, two regional directors from their national chapter have told the fraternity they are no longer an active chapter.

The 37 current members of the fraternity have until the end of the semester to live in their house on 9 Chestnut St., according to Chapter President Chris Deluca.

"It's been a humiliating experience," he said, "They told us we haven't shown improvement and that I had failed as president."

The two regional directors, Scott Averill and John MacMillan could not be reached last night for comment.

According to DeLuca, one of the main reasons the fraternity has had trouble attracting new members is because of the conditions of their house. They do not have hot water because of a broken boiler, and the sewage pump just broke. The house is also in need of a new roof and ceilings, floors, showers, and sinks, DeLuca said.

According to DeLuca, they can't sell the house now because the fraternity would lose too much money. They had planned to sell it to the Amherst Housing Authority for elderly housing, but the value of the house has gone from $190,000 last semester to $120,000 now; he said.

"They don't want to help us figure things out," DeLuca said, "They want to wipe the slate clean."

The two regional directors, who came from Virginia this week talked with the fraternity as a whole, then interviewed each member individually. According to DeLuca, they chose only three of the current members to remain in the chapter, and asked them to try to build it up again.

Two of these, Mark Williams, and Joe Mode, refused. The only other was a freshman, Barry Holt.

DeLuca said some of the questions asked by the directors had "no relevency" such as "Do you smoke marijuanna?" The major question they were asked was "If you were

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Campus events fete Black history

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

UMass students can relive "Roots" firsthand—without a television—by attending any one of several campus events scheduled this month to celebrate National Black History Month.

Films, conferences, lectures, and concerts spotlighting blacks' contributions to American development will be sponsored by several campus groups including the Office of Third World Affairs, the Black Cultural Center, and the Black Woman's Center. Neither their educational nor their entertainment value should be overlooked, said third world affairs Coordinator Stan Kinard.

"This is our greatest effort to date in terms of really pulling together a program," he said. "We hope to educate as many members of the university as possible on the contributions of blacks to American civilization."

The movie "Lady Sings the Blues," the Lionel Hampton Concert, and a lecture by Victor Goode, executive director of a national conference of black lawyers, have already marked the beginning of Black History month.

But many of the best events still remain. Including a performance by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, both of whom will be featured next Sunday and throughout next week in ABC's television mini-series, "Roots—The Next Generation." The two will perform Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center.

In "Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee—Inside Out," the husband-wife acting team will interpret and recite African folk tales, slave stories, and modern writings. The production "explores the whole range of human experience in a thought provoking and scintillating dramatic presentation," according to the program.

"They will highlight the vanguard of the black cultural movement in this country over the past 200 years," Kinard said.

Also schedule for next week are': the rededication of the Malcolm X Center with dancer Eno Washington, a lecture by Professor Chuck Hopkins at Mt. Holyoke College entitled "The FBI's Campaign against Black Leader," a lecture and music with Hattie Fox at the New Africa House, and a concert by jazz artist Archie Shepp at the Fine Arts Center.

Events scheduled the first week in March are: a discussion with Norma Jean at Mt. Holyoke College and a dance concert with Patti O'Neal and the Trade Winds Company at Bowker Auditorium. Details on all events are posted around campus and are available at the Office of Third World Affairs, Room 308 in the Student Union.

Black History Month began in 1934, evolving from "Negro History Week" which was founded by black historian Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926. Negro History Week was celebrated the second week in February because both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass were born then.

Kinard said he hoped this month's events would lead to a coalition of students—black and white—to deal with pressing black issues, especially racism.

"I think students coming into groups and dealing with these problems is really what the university is all about," he said. "If students are given the opportunity to confront racism, they will become a force to deal with it."

DIGEST

First Lady Rosalynn Carter holds a stuffed toy that was presented to her as she toured a girls school in Mexico yesterday. President and Mrs. Carter are halfway through a three-day visit to the country. AP Laserphoto.

Taiwan likes U.S. plan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) —Taiwan will go along with U.S. plans to handle relations between the countries through private corporations, officials announced yesterday. But they stressed their corporations will have close government ties.

James Soong, director of Taiwan's information office, announce that Taiwan was creating the Coordination Council for North American Affairs to act as the "counterpart to the American Institute in Taiwan."

Washington established the Institute to handle American interests in Taiwan after it broke diplomatic relations and established ties with Communist China on Jan. 1.

Soong said the Taiwan council will have the "qualities of officiality" and that all treaties and agreements with the United States "will remain in full force."

Washington, however, has said it will continue all pacts except for the 1953 mutual defense treaty which will be

3 die in fire, baby lives

GREENFIELD (AP) — A mother tossed her 9-month-old son from a second floor window into the arms of rescuers before she and her other two sons perished in a fire that swept their home in this town, authorities say.

Nancy Winskye, 25, and her sons, John Jr., 9, and Thomas, 5, died Wednesday night before fire fighters could reach them. They apparently died of smoke inhalation.

Investigators probed the wreckage yesterday, checking out reports of an explostion and other clues to the cause of the fire, but said they had not found the apparent cause in their initial inspection. The state fire marshal's office opened the investigation.

U.S. prepares planes for airlifting Americans in Iran

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran —The United States readied helicopters and big jets yesterday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret service were holding out. These "urban guerrillas" have rejected Khomeini's call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody climax to the year-long anti-shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the makeup of the 5-day-old government as not sufficiently leftist.

As the 78-year-old Moslem holy man Khomeini struggled to restore law and order in Iran, the monarch he forced out of the country, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying Feb. 17."

The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

MBM official says he never told FBI about slush fund scheme

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON —A key prosecution witness in an extortion trial of two political operatives said yesterday he never told the FBI about a scheme to raise a $500,000 political slush fund for President Nixon because no one ever asked him about it.

Anthony Mansueto, former vice president of the New York consulting firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto, was under cross examination in the extortion trial of Albert "Toots" Manzi and William Masiello.

Mansueto was asked by defense lawyer James Reardon why he never told FBI agent Robert Sheehan about the alleged plot by Manzi to raise the money as part of an attempt to buy the Republican vice presidential nomination for former Gov. John A. Volpe.

"He didn't ask me," Mansueto replied.

Manzi, a former member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and a major Republican fundraiser, and Masiello, head of a Worcester architectural firm, are accused of shaking down MBM for $10,000 in 1972.

The firm held a $6 million state contract at the time to supervise construction of the UMass-Boston campus.

Mansueto testified earlier that the $10,000 contribution demanded by Manzi and allegedly carried by Masiello was supposed to be part of the Nixon slush fund.

Mansueto contradicted part of the report prepared by Sheehan following a June 23, 1975, interview with Mansueto in New York Magazine. The Sheehan memo reportedly quotes Mansueto as saying Manzi demanded the money for the campaign of former Mass. Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Mansueto said in court that he was "absolutely positive" he told Sheehan the money was for Volpe.

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Town budget cuts will affect UMass

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note — Third of a three part series.

UMass students, professors, and officials, already overwhelmed by Gov. Edward J. King, budget cuts, drinking age, and a transient administration, now have one more thing to be concerned about. The town of Amherst is facing a tight budget.

On the surface, the effect on the

News analysis

university would appear to be minimal. The cuts which are proposed in the operating budget prepared by the Town Manager's Office involve two small branch libraries, two human service agencies, some recreational facilities in the town, and the mental health services budget. These are not items which might be expected to affect the lives of the university community.

But UMass and the town of Amherst exist in a symbiotic relationshp which as grown over the years. The intimate, but troubled relationship between the two institutions means that anything that affects the university will affect the town and vice-versa.

For example, the proposed cut of the mental health services money will directly affect the UMass Psychological Services Center since a good portion of their summer operating budget comes from the town. In addition to reducing the number of internship positions, the cuts will also mean that some students in Amherst public schools who had been referred to the UMass Center would become classified by the State as children with serious emotional problems, according to Director Dr. Richard Halgin. Under State law, such children must be treated at the expense of the town.

The Amherst Survival Center and the Amherst Youth Center, both non-profit human services agencies, may be in serious trouble since they will be losing space which was provided by the town. The Survival Center provides food to the needy and the Youth Center provides drop-in space for local teenagers.

Students and professors with children will be affected by the tightening of the Amherst school budgets.

No money will be available for correcting the traffic situation on North Pleasant St., which has resulted in at least two student deaths in the past year.

The bus service, the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and Western Mass. Bus Lines, is costing the town an extra $26,000 this year. The resentment of townspeople who see their libraries and recreational facilities closed may affect support for the bus service.

In short, the proposed budget will have an affect, even if indirectly, on almost all of the university community.

The budget goes for approval to the Town Meeting in April. The Board of Selectmen, for the most part, seem resigned to the budget as it has been proposed. But others are criticizing the proposal, citing inefficiencies in other departments, overtime pay, and other sections of the budget as more suited to cuts.

Priscilla Hopkins, left, admires the carved figures of Justin Gordon at the Campus Center concourse yesterday. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Group hopes for approval of dorm lease contract

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Lease Task Force members are hoping for approval of a dorm contract submitted today to UMass President David C. Knapp, student director of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy David Barenberg said yesterday. The task force, which is composed of students and administrators, has been working to develop and win support for the dorm lease since October 1977, Barenberg said.

If Knapp approves the lease, submitted by Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, he will send it to the UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, who in turn

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Knapp, trustees yet to consider in-state tuition raise proposal

A proposal that would more than double in-state tuition by 1981 has not yet been submitted to University President David C. Knapp or the UMass Board of Trustees, a university official said yesterday.

Howard White yesterday said the UMass trustees will be considering a raise in in-state tuition some time in the future, but did not say when.

The proposal, drawn up by Boston State College President Kermit C. Morrissey, calls for setting tuition at Massachusett's 30 state-supported colleges and universities at 25 percent of total education costs in 1979, and at 30 percent in 1981. In-state students currently pay 15 percent of total costs.

White also said he doubted the board of trustees, who set in-state tuition, would approve a tuition policy based on percentages.

"I doubt that it (the proposal) will be officially transmitted" to the board by Morrissey, White said.

MARK LECCESE

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Jazz Pianist, composer and arranger Hugh Lawson will be appearing tonight as part of the "Tony Jackson Upright Piano Series." Lawson has an extensive and impressive musical history in Detroit, Michigan and throughout the United States. He has performed and recorded with such greats as Yusef Lateef, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Donald Byrd, Stanley Turrentine and Dinah Washington.

Everyone should make it to the Gerald C. Penny Memorial Center at Amherst college for this 8:00 show. Admission is free!

A&P turns back customers

TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

The manager of the A&P Shopping Store located in the University Drive Shopping plaza on University Drive denied two customers the right to buy packages of whole fryers chickens that were on sale. The two people said that the manager said they were not regular customers and offered this as the only reason as to why he did not allow them to buy the number of chickens they wanted. The incident occured last Tuesday.

The manager, Tom O'Donnell denied that he told the people that they were not regular customers and that he limited the people to four chickens because he had the right to do so.

Khalil Rahman said that O'Donnell didn't give him a reason for limiting the chickens, and that the coupon did not say that the number of chickens was limited. Rahman asked the manager to show where it said that there were limits, but he refused to do so.

O'Donnell said that it was written on the advertisement, which was in the *Collegian*, that A&P had the right to limit the number of chickens purchased and denied that he said that they were not hs regular customers.

An outside person who knows O'Donnell who did not want to be identified said that O'Donnell doesn't like certain kinds of people, meaning black people and that he likes to yell when he argues with someone. Rahman said that the manager was yelling and cursing, so he started to yell and curse back at him

At the bottom of the advertisement not the coupon, it did state that the A&P had the right to limit the chickens to three, but he had already over stepped the limit because he offered to sell them six chickens but they wanted more than that. Some of the facts related to the incident were not disclosed as Rahman said that he would call the various agencies where he could file a complaint against the store. After a brief interview with a *Collegian* reporter, O'Donnell abruptly said he didn't want to talk about it anymore and walked away.

Third World groups and *Student* to resume talks

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

The following article is one concerning the situation at Amherst College having to do with the Third World students proposal for separate pages. The people interviewed are students at Amherst College and asked that their names not be used in the story.

Presently, the situation between Third World students and the *Amherst Student* the college's paper is at a standstill. Sources close to the problem have said that the Third World Coalition has decided to hold off on any active movements and this period is being used as an educational effort for both sides.

"As a group the brothers decided to lay off the paper for a while, everything is at a standstill. The important thing is that the groups are back together again the sources said. They also said together the groups plan to develop a documentary of the whole issue and pinpoint exactly where the groups went astray.

The sources continually insisted that the proposal by the *Student's* editors are insufficient because in the past there have been Third World students on the newspaper's board. The problem is that there are so many editors, that three black editors can hardly have very much influence when there are about thirty white students on the other side. As a result, the sources said "that *The Student* still publishes whatever material they want, they publish Third World material but it is from their perspective, not that of the Third World

"Basically, we proposed that a page in the *Amherst Student* be devoted to Third World issues, La Causa, Afro-Am and Straight Ahead presented the proposal to the editors but it was rejected. They offered to give us three editorial positions but it wasn't a problem of representation it was a problem of power," the sources said.

Presently the Third World Coalition is in the process of putting together a Third World Journal, which will be called the "Polemic." The purpose of the journal is to clear up some of the confusion, it will come out only once.

The source said "that at the all-College meeting both sides had a chance to address each other directly, the Third World group got a chance to state its case to the other side." 'The next move will probably be a slow constant discussion which is taking place right now. I don't know if we are going to take over the paper, that will be something we all have to decide," sources said.

One person said that he generally expected the President of Amherst College John W. Ward to come out with the traditional liberal rap. In an earlier story reporter printed by the Collegian Ward said that his position was of a mediator and he did not want to impose his personal opinion.

The Administration's position has been one of staying away because *The Student* is a cooperation and the administration could be sued for tampering with it, a source said. Students at the other colleges could help by writing letters of support to President Ward and *The Student*. He said he hoped that other Afro-Am organizations would do this.

Amazon Queen of Matumba
Ann Zingha

AMAZON QUEEN OF MATAMBA, WEST AFRICA

NZINGHA, known as Ann Zingha, renowned warrior queen of Matamba, was born about 1582, when the Portuguese were establishing trade settlements on the African coast.

When Ann grew up she did not sit idly by watching the invaders at work. Extremely wroth, she led her army of fierce woman warriors, which she had assiduously trained, into action against them, and won battle after battle. But in the long run she lost since spears were hardly a match for firearms.

In 1622 her brother, the King of Angola, sent her to arrange a peace with the Portuguese victory viceroy at Loanda. A dwelling befitting her royal rank was prepared for her and she and her escort were received with due honors, which pleased her.

But when she entered the viceroy's audience chamber, Ann, who was quite temperamental, was indignant. She noticed that while a magnificent chair of state had been arranged for the viceroy, there was merely a cushion on the floor for her. The fact that the cushion was made of gold-embroidered velvet and had been put in the center of a handsome carpet did not placate her.

Though she felt that she had been slighted, she did not make a scene. Instead, she gave one of her attendants a meaningful look. The woman came over, knelt down on her hands and knees, and Ann Zingha sat herself down on the woman's back and waited thus for the viceroy to appear.

If on his arrival he thought it strange for his honored guest to be seated in this way, he politely refrained from comment and began talking business. As a matter of fact, Ann Zingha did not appear at all ludicrous in her disadvantageous position. She acted with such spirit and dignity that the viceroy was impressed, and negotiations were terminated satisfactorily. Not given to bickering, Ann had refused outright an alliance with the Portuguese, one of the terms of which was the payment of an annual tribute to the King of Portugal. She persuaded the viceroy that this ought to be eliminated, emphasizing that the giving up of her Portuguese prisoners was concession enough.

Announcements

Forum

A forum will be held on Sunday, February 25th, titled "Exploring the Relations Between Blacks and Jews in the United States." It will be held in the Campus Center-Auditorium beginning at 1:00 p.m.

CCEBS students

ALL CCEBS students should note the following functions:

Monday, February 26th -- a recruiter from the Gillette Company will come to the New Africa House from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview students for jobs. Descriptions of available positions are in room 209 New Africa House.

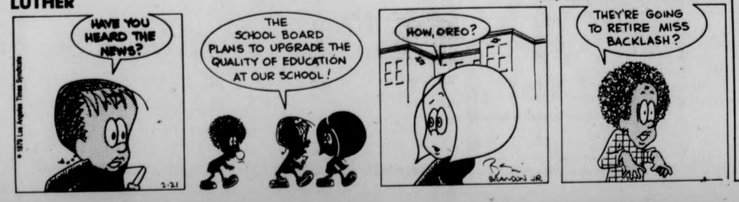
Tuesday, February 27th -- the U.S. Forest Service will talk informally with students interested in a federal government career. This valuable information session will take place from 3:00-4:00 p.m., in the Hilton House on campus. All interested CCEBS students are asked to sign up for this activity with Brian Maher in room 209 New Africa House as soon as possible.

Attention

Today, throughout the day representatives from the National Security Agency, a division of the U.S. Department of Defense, will be recruiting students from UMass campus. The Committee to support the Peoples Struggle in Iran and other campus groups are organizing a demonstration and protest against the NSA's presence on Campus. The NSA is involved in foreign espionage and supports repression in countries governed by U.S. backed dictatorships. Protesters will be meeting at 12 noon on the Campus Center Concourse and will then march to Goodell building to hold a picket.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



You are invited to express yourself
Contribute your poems, stories,
and works of art to Drum.
Deadline is April 17th.
Send materials to
115 New Africa House
UMass

Boundless modes of expression

HIGH NOTES... Perhaps the most important recent release in Black Classical music is the Art Ensemble of Chicago's LP, "Live at Mandrel" on Delmark records. A good way to describe the music in this performance (on the campus of the U. of Chicago) is to call it flexible. The ensemble incorporates many of the instruments that they've collected on their trips to Europe and Africa into a nicely weaved tapestry. The interplay of soloists, duets all the way up to full-scale jamming is tight and economic. The ensemble lends itself to the acoustic more than anything else these days providing many solos (all well-conceived) and some very daring and improvisational ones at that. By the time you get to side C of this four sided set, you learn to almost expect the unexpected.

There will be those who will remember the Ensemble for its earlier deep Chicago Blues music. Their earlier recordings were largely dedicated to this genre. However,I feel that they've found their true "stroke" with the style and material they're into now. No longer is their music the crying and plodding blues with its excercised and excorcised emotion/expression. They are free with the boundless modes of expression in Black Classical. This frees the spiritually and makes them a more listenable group as one gets the sense that these individuals are together doing what they really want to do. It also frees them physically to put to full use all their instruments that range from traditional cowbells improvisation in the form of automobile brake drums.

With all its many facets under consideration, this is a very fine release that gives heaping servings of the past present and future of Black music.

On the more contemporary scene, Island Records has released the much anticipated Hi-Tension LP which contains healthy versions of their two hits, "Hi-Tension" and "British Hustle." After a few listens, this album proves this act to be the biggest Soul import from England since Heat Wave. Their style fuses (never confuses) soul, reggae, disco and pop elements into a blend that for two singles has proven to be can't miss.

The LP has a couple of very sweet ballads that strut a confident lead and sweeping harmonies. "Girl I Betcha" is quality music as are all the other slow to midtempo softies on side one. This side stands out as the group takes quite a few directions and doesn't get lost in its own diversity. The reason for this could well be the production of Alex Sadkin.

A record that seems to be causing quite a fervor is "There But For The Grace of God Go I" by Machine on RCA. This 12" single is very avante garde lyrically while musically, it breaks no new ground but remains powerful. The song tells a story of a couple that has a child and elects to leave the Bronxs in search of amore fit place to raise this child. They opt for a place with "No Blacks, No Jews and no Gays." This line has caused a lot of adverse and misunderstood reaction. The song is not a racial slur to any of those groups. August Darnell (writer for the Savannah Band and Oddessy whom I consider one of the most progresive and finest writers on the contemporary scene today) has constructed one of the most biting, powerful and sobering commentaries vs. racial/sexual prejudice of the day. Anyone who is familiar with Darnell's music knows that he writes "people music." He addresses himself to the problems of Blacks, Jews, Latino, Gays and Mullattos and the day to day problems and situations that arise with these people being just what or who they are. I urge people to listen to this record with more attention before they criticise. Some have already done so and in their haste have forced a new version of the cut that replaces the "No Blacks, no Jews and no Gays" line with "Where Only Uncle Tom's people play." It's funny, this line fits just as well and changes the song in no way.

MARIO BARROS
Black Affairs Staff

High Notes...

find it *fast*...
in the **Collegian Classifieds!!!**

THREE DAYS LEFT!

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1977-78. All groups wishing to renew or change space for the next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

The CC/SU Board of Governors is and Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action organization.

INSIDE/OUT

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee celebrate the human experience in a program of drama, stories, poetry and legend.

Tuesday, February 20, 1979 8:00pm
Fine Arts Center University of Massachusetts Amherst
Tickets: $3 students $4 non students
Available At: Tix Box Office Student Union Building
Amherst: For the Record Northampton: Main Street Records
Mt. Holyoke College: Blanchard Post Office
Sponsored by: Student Senate, Student Activities Office, Black Women Center, NCBW, Fine Arts Council, CPO, U. of Mass Black Affairs, Black Cultural Center

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- GLO-LITE TETRAS... 5/$1.00
- WHITE CLOUDS..... 5/$1.00
- SMALL NEON TETRAS..... ..... 5/$1.00
- JUMBO NEON TETRAS.. 69c

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Previously suppressed by the "Gang of Four," this is the first feature film to come out of the People's Republic of China.

An overpowering yet true drama set in a world you've only read about.

LIN TSE-HSU
(the opium war)
Produced at the Shanghai Film Studio. People's Republic of China. Released by Sino-American, Inc.

"These are breathtaking scenes in the Forbidden City and the Forbidden Palace, the only time that any filming has been allowed there."
—*Hearst Newspapers*

"A film of immense gaiety, poise, and interest...a marvel."
—Penelope Gilliatt
New Yorker

林則徐
(鴉片戰爭)
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Sale starts Friday, Feb. 16

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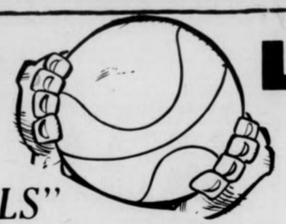

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Molson Golden Ale.....6/**2.40**
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Editorial/Opinion

Just like the bad old days

It's becoming a case of deja vu.

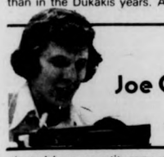
Back in 1975, a liberal Brookline Democrat named Michael Dukakis began a four-year term as governor. He was elected on campaign promises of efficiency in state government and no more taxes.

But Dukakis quickly changed his tune, and taxes were increased and budgets were cut.

Here at UMass, the first few Dukakis years were lean. Level funding, a simplistic political term translated into decreased funding in a 20th century economy, was instituted. Faculty and administrators fled to better-financed institutions. Level funding and a hiring freeze meant very few of them were replaced. Maintenance of campus buildings was deferred, and in the long run that meant costlier repairs.

The Dukakis years came to an abrupt end last fall, when the blue collar and conservative Democrats of the state elected Ed King, a successful public administrator, governor.

For UMass, King's election seemed a good sign. He had no stand of education, and that was inferred to mean UMass would be able to spend lots more money than in the Dukakis years. Also, King was



Joe Quinlan

elected by a constituency whose kids attend UMass and the other state universities and colleges, because they can't afford the private institutions.

But apparently King isn't thinking about that constituency. He's intent upon keeping taxes low so that the family with two cars and a swimming pool can buy a third car for the kids and a summer cottage down the Cape. And that means cutting budgets and reducing services needed by the family struggling to pay last December's mortgage.

For UMass, King's tax plans could mean a return to the days of Dukakis-type level funding--larger classes, deferred maintenance and a second-rate educational opportunity for those in the lower income brackets of the state, who elected King.

For example, King and his cohorts think classes and majors offered by Boston community colleges and Boston State College are compatible with the programs of UMass-Boston and can be merged.

This week, the president of Boston State College, Kermit C. Morrissey, joined the King bandwagon and proposed tuition for Massachusetts residents at UMass be raised more than $300, to $859, for next year and to $1,034 for academic year 1979-1980. Morrissey, noting tuition at his school and other state schools and community colleges is higher than UMass, also proposed tuition increases for those campuses. But what Morrissey didn't say was that while UMass students pay less tuition than students at other campuses they pay more fees.

Morrissey said increased tuition would be a $29 million savings for the state. This savings would help King keep his promises li cutting property taxes.

It's an old political trick--cut taxes here and raise them there. Dukakis did it, and lost his bid for re-election. Maybe King wants another job four years from now, or sooner.

Joe Quinlan is a Collegian Columnist

Letters to the Editor

Satisfied?

To the Editor:

In April of 1976, eight months after the enactment of Title IX, Susan Howard, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCERA) published a report entitled "The Athletic Department: An Inquiry." In her investigation Ms. Howard found the distribution of funding among various teams to be far from equitable. The highest amount of funding was allocated to the Three Big sports: men's football, basketball and hockey. Intramural and Free Play sports while having the greatest rate of participation received the lowest amount of funding. Ms. Howard also found that the luckerroom facilities for men and women were not comparable. On the whole her findings indicated that the Athletic Department had changes to make in order to comply with Title IX.

Three years later we at SCERA feel that Ms. Howard's report warrants updating. Is the Athletic Program now in compliance with Title IX? Does it provide comparable facilities, coaching, traveling allowances, practice time, etc., for all athletic teams? Does the Intramural program meet the needs of its participants? Are the students at UMass satisfied with the Athletic Program?

Heather Hersee
SCERA

Need place for puckmen

To the Editor:

The hockey program at UMass seems to be more like a high school intramural program than a competing collegiate team. This can be directly attributed to the lack of concern of the University and the absence of its own rink and facilities.

To start, there is little or no recruiting of players to the school. With scholarships on all athlete's minds now, there is no money or aid offered in the form of hockey scholarships.

Present and past teams have had to practice whenever and wherever there is free ice, whether it be at Amherst, in Springfield, or at Wilmington Academy. They do not have their own "home" territory. Furthermore, with the rink accessible only inconveniently to the majority of our students, fan support is sparse.

Clearly, it is a sacrifice in many respects to play hockey for UMass. There just isn't any reason for well developed hockey players to come here.

With the proposal of the dome comes the hope of a more developed hockey program. Three cheers to the persons responsible for the spark of concern for our hockey team and our deprived players.

D. Roden
Southwest

Requirement is bogus

To the Editor:

With all respect for foreign cultures, I, as well, feel that the language requirement is excessive. There is no reason to run so many students through four semesters. How many language classes are there crowded with pass-fail students who could care less? How bogus it is for those few students who are seriously trying to learn another language and have to put up with a department geared toward the unmotivated. And why stress learning a language more so than any other requirement? The chances of a student ever using their particular language, in most cases and if they don't totally forget, are slim.

But most of all, what really hurts is the continuing rise of crowded classrooms, courses and subjects not being offered, underpaid, overworked professors, and basically, a general cheapening of the "quality" which keeps UMass from being a total "degree game." Why sink so much funding in compulsory language learning?

There's no reason why students cannot decide what is pertinent to their own education. Let's trim the language department.

David Sauer

Still remarkable

To the Editor:

This letter is to commend Damon Thomas for his recognition of the Beatles in the February 12th **Collegian**. *Little mention need be made of their impact in many quarters of the world.*

In light of the music industry today, what the Beatles achieved is even more remarkable. He accurately captured much of the essence of what the boys actually were.

Mara
Central

You can't even count on 'em being late!

To the Editor:

There have been several letters in the Collegian recently concerning the UMass Transit System. The most recent was from Leslie Quinn, a UMass bus driver who expressed annoyance at the criticism aimed at the Transit Service. This is understandable, as most of us dislike criticism of activities in which we are personally engaged. However, Mr. Quinn made several misstatements I should like to correct.

First, Mr. Quinn stated, "you are also getting that ride without paying a fare." This is not true. Instead of purchasing rides one at a time (as in a commercial transit) UMass students pay at least ten dollars each year (hidden away in the mandatory fees), while those who buy UMass parking stickers pay even more (the parking fee is another source of funding for the transit system).

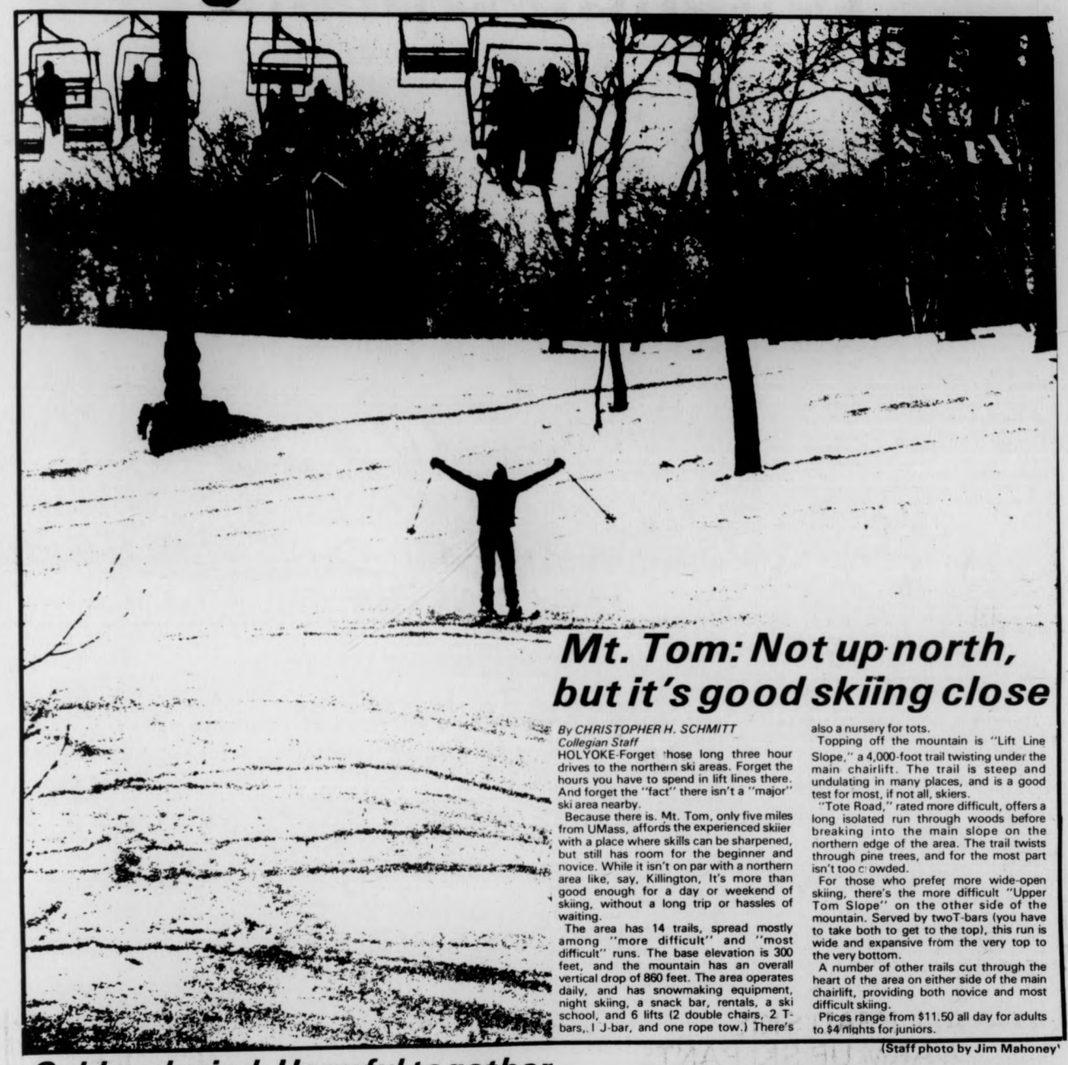
Second, Mr. Quinn makes the inexcusable error of suggesting that patrons should not go to the stop at the scheduled times if they are "so sure that the bus will be five minutes late." Unfortunately, the UMass buses are not adequately predictable in their tardiness. That the UMass buses on certain routes are frequently late is indisputable; that they are uniformly late is sadly not true.

Finally, while Mr. Quinn makes a stirring plea for compassion with his statement that, "we drivers are your fellow students," he may be missing the point raised by his fellow students who stand waiting for him to come down the road. Even under the best of conditions people hate to wait for something which is inexplicably late.

In the end, the answer seems quite simple: If the UMass Transit System's buses cannot keep to their schedules, then the schedules should be modified. Obviously, the buses on some routes are late enough of the time to cause the casual observer to wonder why a few more minute's cushion isn't built into the schedule. Let's face it: a meaningless bus schedule is one of the most offensive documents in the world.

Hector Ames
Amherst

Skiing 1979....



Mt. Tom: Not up north, but it's good skiing close

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE-Forget those long three hour drives to the northern ski areas. Forget the hours you have to spend in lift lines there. And forget the "fact" there isn't a "major" ski area nearby.

Because there is. Mt. Tom, only five miles from UMass, affords the experienced skiier with a place where skills can be sharpened, but still has room for the beginner and novice. While it isn't on par with a northern area like, say, Killington, It's more than good enough for a day or weekend of skiing, without a long trip or hassles of waiting.

The area has 14 trails, spread mostly among "more difficult" and "most difficult" runs. The base elevation is 300 feet, and the mountain has an overall vertical drop of 860 feet. The area operates daily, and has snowmaking equipment, night skiing, a snack bar, rentals, a ski school, and 6 lifts (2 double chairs, 2 T-bars, 1 J-bar, and one rope tow.) There's also a nursery for tots.

Topping off the mountain is "Lift Line Slope," a 4,000-foot trail twisting under the main chairlift. The trail is steep and undulating in many places, and is a good test for most, if not all, skiers.

"Tote Road," rated more difficult, offers a long isolated run through woods before breaking into the main slope on the northern edge of the area. The trail twists through pine trees, and for the most part isn't too crowded.

For those who prefer more wide-open skiing, there's the more difficult "Upper Tom Slope" on the other side of the mountain. Served by twoT-bars (you have to take both to get to the top), this run is wide and expansive from the very top to the very bottom.

A number of other trails cut through the heart of the area on either side of the main chairlift, providing both novice and most difficult skiing.

Prices range from $11.50 all day for adults to $4 nights for juniors.

(Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Cold and wind: Harmful together

Watch out!

Those are the best words of advice when cold temperatures and high winds occur together like they have recently. As most people know, the combination produces a cold situation, but a lot colder than you might think; so cold, a severe injury can result. Below is a chart that can be used to tell how cold it is, and how careful you should be when the wind and the cold occur together.

WIND, MPH

TEMPERATURE IN FAHRENHEIT	Calm	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
35	35	33	21	16	12	7	5	3	1	-1	-0
30	30	27	16	11	3	0	-2	-4	-4	-6	-7
25	25	21	9	1	-4	-7	-11	-13	-15	-17	-17
20	20	16	2	-6	-9	-15	-18	-20	-22	-24	-24
15	15	12	-5	-11	-17	-22	-26	-27	-29	-31	-31
10	10	7	-9	-18	-24	-29	-33	-35	-36	-38	-38
5	5	1	-16	-25	-32	-37	-41	-43	-45	-46	-47
0	0	-6	-22	-33	-40	-45	-49	-52	-54	-54	-56
-5	-5	-11	-27	-40	-46	-52	-56	-60	-62	-63	-63
-10	-10	-15	-31	-45	-52	-58	-63	-67	-69	-70	-70
-15	-15	-20	-38	-51	-60	-67	-70	-72	-76	-78	-79
-20	-20	-26	-45	-60	-68	-75	-78	-83	-87	-87	-88
-25	-25	-31	-52	-68	-76	-83	-87	-90	-94	-94	-96
-30	-30	-35	-58	-70	-81	-89	-94	-98	-101	-101	-103
-35	-35	-41	-64	-78	-88	-96	-101	-105	-107	-108	-110
-40	-40	-47	-70	-85	-96	-104	-109	-113	-116	-118	-120
-45	-45	-54	-77	-90	-103	-112	-117	-123	-128	-128	-128

COLD · VERY COLD · BITTERLY COLD · EXTREMELY COLD

Wind speeds greater than 40 mph have little additional chilling effect

EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE

The Greatest Snow on Earth!

And we make sure it is with our 3 famous Hedco Snow Cannons backed up by 180 snow guns up and down the mountain pouring on the powder.

Always White Day & Night!

Mt. TOM Ski Area

Route 5 Holyoke, MA 01040

Picking the perfect peak in the Northeast

Picking the right peak to ski can often-times be a hard decision. What's right for one might not be right for another. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Massachusetts ski areas

These are the ski areas in Massachusetts. They range from big to small and good to bad. Call ahead for more information and conditions.

–Benjamin Hill, Shirley,	617-425-4827
–Berkshire East, Charlemont,	413-339-6617
–Berkshire Snow Basin, West Cummington,	413-634-8808
–Blanchard Hill, Dunstable,	413-649-6137
–Blue Hills, Milton,	617-828-5071
–Boston Hill, North Andover,	617-683-2733
–Bousquet, Pittsfield,	413-442-2436
–Brodie Mountain, New Ashford,	413-443-4752
–Butternut, Great Barrington,	413-528-2000
–Indian Head, East Pepperell,	617-433-2249
–Jiminy Peak, Hancock,	413-738-5431
–Klein Innsbruck, Franklin,	617-528-5660
–Mount Tom, Holyoke,	413-536-0416
–Mount Wachusett, Princton,	617-464-2355
–Mount Watatic, Ashby,	617-386-7921
–Nashoba Valley, Westford,	617-692-7025
–Otis Ridge, Otis,	413-269-4444
–Pheasant Run, Leominster,	617-537-9293
–Prospect Hill, Waltham,	617-893-4837
–Snow Hill, Phillipston,	617-249-9255
–Ward Hill, Shrewsbury,	617-842-6346

Compiled from sources

With the plethora of ski areas in the Northeast, it's often hard to pick the right area. It's been said by some cynics that the best way to find the right place is to tack a ski atlas of the East on the wall, stand back a few paces, and throw darts.

But others are more scientific. They consider what kind of skiier they are, what their abilities are, how much money they can spend, and how far they can travel. Then they select the appropriate area.

What follows is an attempt at helping to find just the right area: How to pick a perfect peak.

* * * *

The height of the mountain and the quality of snow vary directly as their distance away from, say, New York City. You'll find, without exception, steeper trails and slopes, and better snow the farther you go. More southerly areas have less-steep declines and are more prone to outright lousy conditions. It's best to check ahead before you go.

Many of the areas have a distinctive quality about them. For example, some of the northern areas cater primarily to beginners and inter-mediate skiiers. Others are for more accomplished skiiers; still others are known as "singles" operations - such as Mt. Snow - or maybe family-type outfits.

As far as the skill level, the best way to get a profile of the mountain you intend to visit is from the vertical drop - the distance from the base of the lowest lift to the summit. The higher to drop, the more likely the skiing is going to be tough and challenging.

Don't let vertical drop fool you though, because it can be deceiving. Killington, in Vermont, has a 3,000 foot drop served by some trails that are beginners and intermediate's playgrounds. Whiteface, in New York, has an even more steep drop - 3,100 feet - but the summit is so windblown it's generally unskiable.

If you're planning on taking lessons, look around for the area that offers the kind you think best. There are several methods, among them:

-Austiran. Introduced in the early 1950's, the "reverse shoulder technique" was an instant success. Skiers progress through snowplow, snowplow turn, traverse, stem turn, and stem christie. Each step must be perfected before eventually going on to parallel turn.

-American. While based on the Austrian technique, it's still different. The American system is probaly best for people who like to learn a step-by-step method, rather than taking a rapid plunge into skiing.

-Graduated Length Method. This system starts beginners on very short skies and progresses them through two or three longer lengths of skies. The first portion of the learning process is done on three to four foot skies without poles, and longer skies and polas are added later.

* * * *

Make sure to check out the various services offered by most of the major areas. Small children call for nursuries; many areas have them. Bromley in Vemont, for example, is accredited by the state. Almost every area has a ski shop and rental facilities. Many have bars, often with live entertainment after the lifts close.

The most important thing to do before leaving is to make a final check of conditions. Conditions are often reported in newspapers, but even these can be a day old by either the time you read them or by when you are ready to leave. Many areas have toll-free lines available.

After that -- enjoy!

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To be priced at $16.00.
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New Spring Sandals for Women.
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©The Lodge at Harvard Square

★ Frat

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the only member left, could you start the chapter again, and would you want to?"

DeLuca said he thinks the national chapter is making a big mistake in not keeping any of the older members to show others how things work.

Department Assistant for Greek Affairs Joseph Barbosa said last night the methods the national chapter are using are "not consistant with normal methods for re-colonizing a chapter.

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THE WARRIORS R — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Faculty alters student ratio

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

At its first meeting of the semester yesterday the UMass Faculty Senate voted to raise the maximum percentage of out-of-state under-graduates from five percent to 15 percent.

The senate also voted to move up the final date for submission of fall semester grades from the fifth working day in January to the twelfth calender day after the last final exam. This means grades will probably be due on Jan. 2.

According to a report of the Senate Committee on Admissions and Records, more enrolled out-of-state students will offer an intellectual challenge and "cosmopolitanize" the present "provincial" in-state student body.

Out-of-state students are more carefully selected with a minimum combined SAT score of 1150 according to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, while in-state students are accepted with a minimum score of only 900.

The report stated UMass-Amherst no longer has the sole responsibility of providing access to public higher education to Massachusetts residents because of an increased "network of public institutions of higher education including the new state university campus in Boston."

Out-of-state students also bring in more money, he stated, because of higher tuition and the expansion of "the giving potential" of alumni living out of state whose sons and daughters will gain increased access to UMass."

The change in the due date for final grades aroused negative sentiment among some faculty. "We must realize the motion provides subtle pressure not to give final exams because it pressures us to grade exams on Christmas Day," Sen. Eric Einhorn said.

However, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences James Shaw spoke against the change because he said the grade deadline wasn't soon enough. "It really hurts the failing student," he said, "because they must make an appointment to see an adviser in their dean's office after receiving their grades and they need extra time to make other plans if they are not reinstated," he said. Shaw thought a seven day period was more appropriate.

But most faculty supported the new due date. "The university is still personal enough to deal with students who are endangered by late grades," said one senator. "All they have to do is give us a postcard and we'll send them their final marks."

In other business the senate voted to waive new program requirements for undergraduate major programs in Computer and Information Science and Dance, and for a Ph.D. in Public Health. These waivers have been delayed from final approval since last May.

Owning only a learner's permit, this poor pooch has to wait for a friend for a ride home. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn).

★ Dorm lease

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

will hand it over to the Board of Trustees for a final decision. Barenberg said the decision should be reached by March.

"The lease would establish something most tenants take for granted," Barenberg said. "The landlord—the University—would take care of living conditions through the establishment of a legally-binding contract."

Barenberg said the lease would have a "positive impact on student life and would also set a precedent of students and administration collaborating on an issue to serve the whole University."

Barenberg and other task force members met with Madson yesterday to discuss Madson's rewording of the most recent of 14 lease drafts written by the task force. Barenberg said Madson "made mostly grammatical changes," but added a clause that would raise student dorm fees by $75 to pay for a security (damage) deposit. Students who had not damaged dorm property would be reimbursed the $75 at the end of the school year.

Barenberg said he is "upset" about the possible increase because dorm fees are already being raised by $56 for the 1979-80 school year.

Madson said there are three reasons why he is supporting addition of a security deposit. First, he said it would help alleviate increasing vandalism on campus. Second, he said "a deposit on hand would improve the billing process" for those who destroy dorm property.

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Co-starring Sondra Locke
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Politicians give opinions in area speeches

Baker: wants SALT treaty

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—Sen. Howard Baker, (R-Tennessee), who gained prominence as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee was here yesterday to speak on the proposed Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty II (SALT) between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which he visited last month.

Baker

Baker, who is considered a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1980, said, "It is not my purpose today to speak in partisan terms . . . it has to be discussed and ventilated in the public forum."

According to Baker, SALT II puts limits on the amounts and types of missiles and warships each nation may possess.

He said the Senate will not consider the treaty solely on the basis of its language but will take into consideration other issues as well.

"The Senate of the United States will not consider it in a vacuum," he said.

"I frankly do not want to see the treaty rejected," he said, adding that instead of outright rejection he hopes the treaty can be amended if necessary. He also said he did not believe rejection would lead to war with the Soviet Union, because "they are a very stable country in my view."

In reference to an attack on the U.S. embassy in Iran and an assassination of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan Baker said there has been "almost an epidemic of assassinations of American diplomatic representatives. I think that the sternest sort of warning ought to be issued from the State Department and the Presidency."

He added the U.S. should retaliate against any attacks on U.S. diplomatic personnel and no longer be an "international patsie."

Saying that foreign policy has been Carter's weak point, Baker criticized the administration for its "awkward and erratic, on again, off again support for the Shah." He said that "we've lost an important and significant ally in Iran."

Baker said he will try to allow public television to broadcast the Senate's deliberations on the complex SALT issue, saying "TV is an extension of the (Senate's) public gallery."

Clark: U.S. out of S. Africa

BY HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Former Iowa Senator Dick Clark last night recommended the divestment of American dollars in South Africa "to show that we're serious about helping independence struggles in the Third World."

Clark

Clark, a one-time member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and self-described "strongest critic of U.S. policy toward Africa in the Senate," spoke to about 100 students at Mount Holyoke College where a student conference on international affairs is being conducted this week.

According to Clark, President Carter's administration has initiated some "significant changes" in foreign policy towards South Africa. "None of the policies have over the past two years reached fruition, but we're on the right track," he said.

Clark, regarded as one of the most liberal members of the U.S. Senate during his tenure there between 1973 and 1979, said under past presidential administrations "our attitude toward Africa could best be summarized as one of neglect.

"We paid lip service to liberation movements... our policy tilted in favor of the white minority regimes." He said an overthrow of Portugueses dictatorships in Mozambique and Angola forced the U.S. "to recognize the invalidity of its assumption that the white minority regimes were there to stay."

Clark said he does not advocate supplying black liberation groups with arms, as the Soviet Union has. "We should try to assist in every way we can for a peaceful transition," he said.

He said it was unfortunate that because of anti-liberation politices of the Nixon years the U.S. had allowed the Soviets to appear as the "champions of liberty and equality."

"It's a role that doesn't fit them very well," he said.

While suggesting the U.S. move towards divestment of capital in South Africa, Clark said he would support an absolute economic embargo "as a logical and meaningful final step" for pressuring that country into a system of majority rule.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 3:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Fischer 504 2/4 ch. receiver—90 w/ch RMS in stereo; 40 w/ch in quad. 5 band equil.; LED power meters; lots of features and flashing lights. Sounds incredible. Dirt cheap. Need bucks fast. $195. 546-6677.

Natural Sound Back to School Stereo Sale—JVC-ULA20 turntable w/ cartridge, JVC Jr.-SLW stereo receiver—18 watts per ch., ambient 11D speakers, sale $299.95, reg. $460. Guarantees: 5 yr. parts/labor (in store repairs)—5 yr. 100% trade-up policy, all other stereo components available at lowest prices and with best guarantees ever offered, call Dave, 546-5015 or Mark, 546-8831.

Sanyo AM/FM tape player. Portable DC/AC operation. Batteries incl., excellent sound, $150, Mitch, 546-9189.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Valiant 200, dependable transportation. Call 367-2825, evenings. Asking $400.

73 VW Superbeetle, excellent condition, $1500. 253-9887.

1969 Dodge wagon, reasonable body rough good running, must be sold, 549-3761, eve.

1971 Chevy Impala, 2 dr., #106, good body, runs great, $750, call Paul, 256-8207.

68 Ford SW, exceptional condition, runs very well, good tires, $400, 665-7975.

66 Chevy Impala, new pts., runs exc., oil & filter every 3000 mi., T+T wheel, AM/FM, tape, 327 dual ex., 4bbl., $750, 546-6956.

1969 MGBGT, good cond., well maintained, call Dan, 772-0663, after 5.

72 Chevy Vega, new eng., w/ 36,000, 4 speed, runs good, starts easy, $675, 253-7882.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

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Searching for alternative living styles? Come visit Alpha Chi Omega at 38 Nutting Ave. or call us at 545-2152. We can offer you all of the comforts of home: home-cooked meals, study areas, friends and fun, boarders welcome.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rte., Amherst, $170+, Richard, 256-6731, eve.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

El Degas acoustic guitar, excellent sound, new tuning pegs, perfect condition, $100 firm. Ron, 546-6781.

Bass guitar with amp and strap, all for $150, call Andy, 546-4196.

Woman's leather coat. Brown, fur lines, like new. Size 10. Call Pat, 256-8883.

Miniature cassette tape recorder. Uses 60 minute tapes. Very good condition. Asking $40. Call Dave, 6-7511.

Wasner & Dryer, best offer, call Gary or Joel at 549-4624 or 253-9230.

New Hexcel Hexcelerators, 175cm., Super Bump skis. $175, firm. Call 546-5392.

Typewriter, manual Smith-Corona, 256-0335.

Women's suede coat, fur collar, sz. 9, like new. $75 or BO. 665-3910, nites.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

For sale: pr. wm. boots, sz. 6½, new, worn twice—too small for me, great buy, pd. $95, will sell $50, 549-4727.

For sale—one 2½ cubic ft. refridge, call Karen, 256-0685, $40.

FOUND

Found—watch, women's by the library, Jan. 30, call 546-8019.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

Organic Chem. tutor needed, call Mary, 584-2547, after 7 p.m.

Opportunity for air brush artists, creativity, experience, and dependibility necessary. Call Mike or Pete, 665-7525, 5-9 p.m.

Counselors—private coed camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in gymnastics, tennis, soccer, horseback riding (Western), rocketry, camper radio station (FM), golf, lacrosse, arts & crafts, sailing, hiking—backpacking, archery, head waterfront (pool), head—small crafts, also needed: General Counselors, unit leaders, nurse. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner—Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or pick up information packet, application & interview schedule outside Rm. 147 Patterson (Rick Heideman). Campus interviews Feb. 27-28.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications, can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85-member camps located N. Eastern US July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Call Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write Amrican Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Comedians wanted for Top of the Campus amateur comedy hour. Call 549-6000 ext. 634 after 3 p.m.

Houseboys wanted. Sorority near campus seeks houseboys for lunch and dinner kitchen work, in exchange for meals. Can get exemption from university meal plan! Call Mary Ellen at 253-9215

INSTRUCTION

Disco dance lessons, learn to dance all aspects of disco, rock, dip hustle, etc. in the comfortable atmosphere of your own dorm lounge, frat. or sor. Simply gather 5 or more people and I will teach at your residence. For info and/or demo, call Brian at 546-5052.

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Guitar lessons—Jim Kimball, formerly with the Bricker Band, has openings for new students. 549-1383.

LOST

Un. of Mass. class ring, 76, name inscribed, 525-7591.

Stolen—my green down coat from 10th floor Campus Center last Thursday, keep the coat but return pocket contents, phone # 323-5086.

Lost—gold serpentine chain bracelet, Jan. 31 on campus, sentimental value, reward. Call 546-6081.

If anyone found the book Taking Sides call 6-1447. Need desperately, reward!

Help! Reward! 5 mo. black puppy. Lost near Whitmore Mon. night, call 545-2150.

Lost—one green worrystone 2/12, Mon., somewhere in SU or Morrill, if found call Cheryl, 253-7546, it's of sent. value.

Reward for a lost ring in a gold setting with 2 diamonds and 2 garnets. It carries great sentimental value. Please call Linda, 546-9154, if you know anything about it's whereabouts.

Lost—eyeglasses—gld. rim, in brown case, between FAC and GRC, reward, 546-4615.

PERSONALS

To the Saturday Night Samaritans who changed our flat tire: Linda, Mary, Liz and Esther owe you a round at the TOC!

Nimnod—when did you start picking up your male at Herter? Just kidding!

Lee, I hope you get everything you want. Happy 20th. Love, NW.

Daytona on spr. brk. Fly & stay. Cheapest on campus. Good times. Mike, 6-7462.

Old English sheepdog needs home with lots of room. Born 3/12/78, large and lovable. Call 369-4979 for more info, AKC registered with pedigree.

Are you funny...urbane, pointless? Call 549-6000 ext. 634, Top of the Campus comedy hour.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

3rd roommate wanted for 3 bdrm. apt., 5 min. to UMass and Amherst ct.—$116 mo., ht., hot water, incl. Inquire at 117 Lincoln Ave. (no phone yet), ask for Bob.

Woman sought to complete coop, veggie, non-nicotine household in N. Leverett, $95 a month + utilities. Need car. 367-2695.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with nonsmoking, quiet and considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call 256-6245, eves. pref.

Live-in child care exchanged for room and board. Child age 6. Edge of campus veggie/non-smoker, eves., 549-5980.

Single room available, $80+, 256-6312.

Own furnished rm., two floor with fireplacee, $67/mo. + util., Dan or Bob, 772-0663, aft. 5.

SERVICES

MBA student will tutor acctng. & statistics, call Dale, 546-9931.

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women only, learn more about your car, save $, call Alex at 253-3357.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Needed—mattress, call Anne, 253-5186.

Looking for dresser, desk, carpet in good condition. Call Alex, 586-2239.

Will pay good prices for at least two good seats to the Kinks, Kym, 549-5914.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Photog'er w/ vry. sophist. equip. 6-4373.

Wanted: females to volunteer a small amount of hair for trace metal study. Contact Zajicek, 403E GTWR, 545-1521.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-75, PO Box 336, Centralia WA 98531.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute—free intro & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30, rm. 805 Campus Center, be prompt, K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fling
5 — de chine
10 Jokes
14 Mature
15 Bolshevism founder
16 Hairdo
17 Fusses
18 Take on
19 Lead player
20 Anchorages
22 Slave
24 Many times
25 Skoal, e.g.
27 Yields
29 Neighs
32 — de Cologne
33 Till
34 Scrams
36 Coarse
40 Besides
42 Louvers
44 Erst
45 Tropical fish
47 Fathered
49 Head part
50 US soldiers
52 Prevailing
54 Cronies
58 Juan or Evita
59 The kava
60 Spanish room
62 Transmitter
65 Lasting: Abbr.
67 Implied
69 Torpor
70 — Bombeck
71 Serviceable
72 Blame
73 Grate
74 Jewish feast
75 Ensnare

DOWN
1 Fiddler, e.g.
2 Assistant
3 Showiest
4 Old European coin
5 Typical examples
6 Color
7 Biblical name
8 Pied —
9 Menu item
10 Fuel
11 Scottish river
12 Extortion
13 Types
21 An Andersen
23 Ensign
26 Ducks
28 Continent: Comb. form
29 Stimulate
30 Excavation
31 Sedate
35 Hone
37 Two: 3 words
38 Glance
39 Spanish artist
41 Therefore
43 School term
46 Melodies
48 Dreadful
51 — symbol
53 Sgt. or Cpl.
54 Frisk
55 — — barrel
56 Injures
57 List
61 Biting
63 Big birds
64 Hasty
66 Chart
68 — de France

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

B	R	O	A	D		M	I	C	A		R	A	M	P
O	U	N	C	E		I	R	A	N		O	M	A	R
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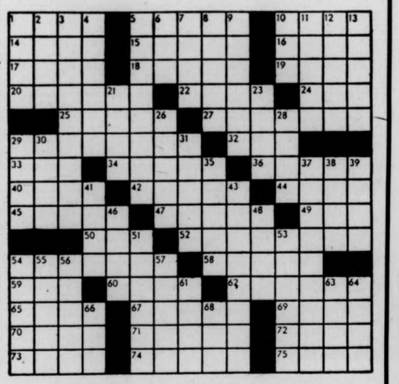
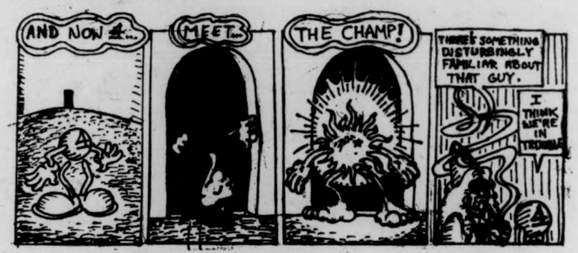


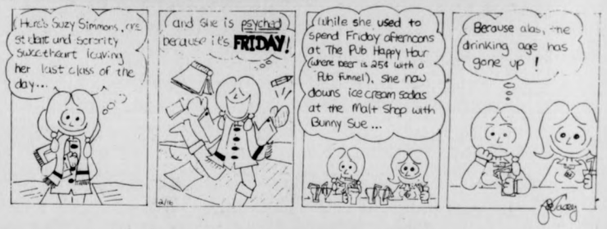
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery



Nothing Special by Joe Casey



The Town Line by Joe Carroll

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THIS WEEK'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Country Style French Toast
3 thick slices of homemade bread dipped in egg batter and grilled and 1 cup of coffee
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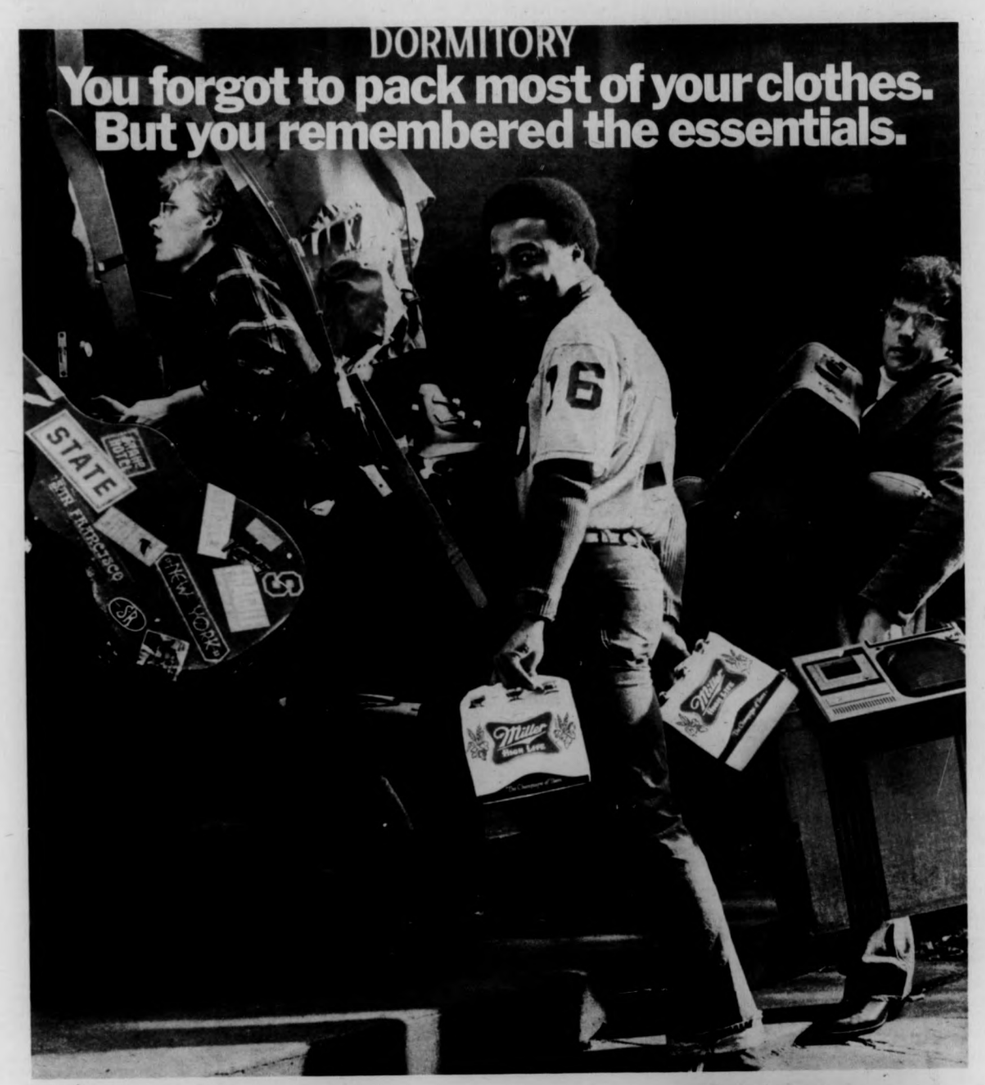

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Our annual Washington's Birthday Sale.
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This Monday, George Washington's Birthday, is the **best** day to buy stereo at Tech Hifi. Our prices are never lower all year. For this one day only, **everything** in the store goes on sale — including many brand-new, brand-name components at dealer's cost! This Washington's Birthday, as always, Tech Hifi **will not be undersold.** Here are some examples of the kind of savings you can expect:

Receivers

Kenwood 4000R 15 w/ch..... $ 99
Marantz 1515 15 w/ch..... $115
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Sony 7800SD 125 w/ch Dolby FM..$339
Kenwood 9600 160 w/ch..... $359

Plus equally big savings on Pioneer, Technics, Harman Kardon, and Onkyo.

Tape Decks

Sankyo 1610..... $ 89
Marantz 1810..... $ 99
TEAC A103..... $119
Advent 201A..... $159
Pioneer CTF 900 ..... $299

*Equally impressive savings on Hitachi, Tandberg, and B**C, to name a few.*

Accessories

BASF 120 chrome cassettes ..... **$1.99 each (12 for $20.)**
Koss K500 Pro headphones..... $ 29
Headphone extension cords.... $3.99
Kleeneez record cleaner..... $2.99
Numark H15 headphones..... $4.99

Amps

Technics SU7100 35 w/ch..... $ 69
Marantz 1060B 30 w/ch..... $ 99

Similar savings on Kenwood, Nikko, Pioneer, Onkyo and more!

Systems

$129
ERC 1405 receiver
Studio Design 16 loudspeakers
Collaro 1252 turntable

$169
Pioneer 450 receiver
TDC 1 loudspeakers
Collaro 1252 turntable

$199
Kenwood 4000 receiver
KLH 100 loudspeakers
Garrard 730 M2 turntable

$259
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Swimmen drown weak UNH team

By STEVE CARIGLIA
Collegian Staff

Legally there was a men's swim meet at Boyden, but actually, it was just another practice session for UMass as the Minutemen drowned a hilariously mall University of New Hampshire sqad, 82-28, Wednesday night.

The entire UNH team had only 5 swimmers and 2 divers, which kept them from entering one event.

Coach Bei Melamed, not wanting to make this night an entire waste of time, tried to let UNH score a few points by switching his swimmers out of their specialities and into other events. Even this plan didn't work as UMass proceeded to humiliate UNH, using them like practice dummies.

The meet started off with the unlikely 400 medley relay team of Mulvaney, Nowak, Bowers and O'Brien swimming against nobody, with a failly average time of 3:56.9.

The next event in which UMass swam someone who didn't belong was in the 200 yard individual medley, where team captain Jim Leland took a second behind teammate "Jib" Bowers with a good time of 2:12.45.

Diving was next as the team of Jim Antonino, Dan Anthony and Mark Vernaglia continue to impress as they went 1-2-3 in place with Antonino taking first with an increased score of 224.65 over last meet. Teammates Anthony and Vernaglia were no slouches as they were within 20 points of Antonino.

Tom Nowak tried his hand at the 100 yard freestyle and took second with a time of 51.8.

The last event in which there was any interest was the 3-meter diving, where once again the Minutemen finished 1-2-3 with Antonino on top once more. Anthony finished second with 206.55 points. Anthony is supposed to be just coming off an injury but with marks of 7, 7 ½, and 7 ½ on one really spectacular dive, this just doesn't seem to bear that fact out.

The next meet for UMass will be against a very tough team from Maine. Maine has been described as being in the wrong league and will come into Boyden this Saturday at 2:00.

★ Gymnasts

"They could do a little better," she said about her team. She added, "I'm pleased with what they did."

UMass senior Jill Heggie, striving to make a comeback after injuring her knee two years ago at the University World Games Trial, reinjured herknee during vaulting warm-ups last night. Heggie obviously saddened by the setback, said she was doing her usual vault when she landed and her knee "just cracked." Heggie, an All-American and a member of the All-East team had contributed her services to the Minutewomen as an assistant coach this season. This was going to be her first time in competition since her injury.

Heidi Milender, a freshman "walk-on" from Randolf Mass., contributed to the Minutewomen's victory by scoring her highest mark of the year in the floor exercise competition, 8.75.

Robin Denry was high scorer for the Owl's with a total of 30.15.

★ *Skaters lose*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Goals by Ted St. Pierre, Larry Wilson, Dave Amato, John Arnold, Tom DeCosmos, and Jack McDonald were the players guilty of burying UMass and handing the Minutemen their thirteenth loss against one win and a tie. AIC, meanwhile, saw its record climb to a healthy 13-9 in Division II play.

Once again, UMass netminder Jeff Moore got into some penalty trouble as the freshman netminder was forced to take a five minute major in the final frame that led to the fourth AIC goal. Moore has been very aggressive this year and appears to be on his way to setting a new UMass record for penalty minutes by a goaltender.

Tonight, UMass coach Jack Canniff will lead his players into battle once more as they host the UConn Huskies tonight at 8:00 before going on the road to face Boston State tomorrow night. BoState, incidentally, has been the only team to be beaten by the Minutemen this year.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL SQUASH STARTED FEB. 13. Pick up our playing schedule at the IM office, Rm. 215, Boyden RIGHT AWAY!!!
INTRAMURAL WRESTLING BEGINS FEB. 21, 5:30-6:30 PM, Boyden Wrestling Room 237.
NOPE BASKETBALL COURTS CLOSED Feb. 17, 18, and 19.
Volleyball forfeit fees can be picked up at the IM Office, Rm. 215, Boyden between 8:30-4:30---SEE ONLY MRS. LARAMIE.
POOLS: NOPE CLOSED Feb. 17-Feb. 19
BOYDEN CLOSED Feb. 17
BOYDEN OPEN Feb. 18 from 12-7:30 and Feb. 19 from 10-4:00
HICKS CLOSED Feb. 19
GYMS: NOPE CLOSED Feb 17-19
BOYDEN OPEN Feb. 17, 10-5:30 (Handball Cts., Wt. Rm)
Feb. 18, 12-7:30 (Handball Cts., Wt. Rm)
Feb. 19, 10-9:00 (Handball Cts., Wt. Rm)
BOYDEN BASKETBALL COURTS: OPEN Feb. 17, 12-5:30
Feb. 18, 12-7:30
Feb. 19, 10-9:00PM

Bentley throttles Minutemen

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Falling behind by 14 points at the start of the game, the Bentley Falcons went on to an easy 92-72 victory over the Minutemen last night at the Cage.

"We came up here last year and lost by 15, they (UMass) took us out of our game," commented Bentley coach Brian Hammel. "The last two practices we concentrated on the (fast) break."

And the concentration paid off well. The Falcon's Hank Vetarno popped in a jumper at the 18:30 mark of the opening half and Bentley was off and running. The Falcons continued to score uncontested until the 13:39 mark when Tom Witkos hit a long jumper to make the score 14-2.

"Everyone came out and we got off to a great start by beating them down the floor. I think our kids ran exceptionally well tonight," Hammel said.

With the score 22-9 and 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Minutemen got another bad break as Billy Morrison reinjured his right foot although not seriously, and was lost for the remainder of the evening.

The remainder of the half saw Bentley well ahead of the Minutemen, even employing a stalling offense at the end of the half. The Falcons went into the lockerroom leading 42-27 and for the announced crowd of 1,100, the game was over.

In the first 20 minutes, the Falcons shot a sizzling 51 percent to the Minutemen's bleak 34 percent. "Shooting is mental, we have to keep practicing," UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the game. "We're not a good shooting team to start with, but we're not that bad," he continued.

The second half didn't differ all that much from the first half with Bentley holding leads of around 20 points for the entire stanza.

Time after time the Minutemen would miss a scoring opportunity, grab the rebound and have the subsequent shot go astray. This would then be countered by Bentley grabbing the loose ball, running down court and launching a jumper that rippled the net.

When the final buzzer had sounded and the exits were filled with the departing throngs, the scoreboard read Bentley 92 UMass 72.

Bentley coach Hammel offered this tribute to the Minutemen following the contest. "They still came and played the full forty minutes; a lot of teams would have packed it in early."

"We knew they were tough," commented Leaman. "I don't think the speed affected us as much as their shooting." On the evening the men from Waltham shot 51 percent, the Minutemen mustered only 36 percent accuracy from the floor.

But in every defeat there are some shining moments. Among last night's was the play of forward George Dennerlein. The 6'6" junior from Cresskill, New Jersey collected 10 points in only 10 minutes of playing time.

Making his first appearnace for the Minutemen this season was guard John Moynihan, number 30. The six foot walk on from Lexington, Massachusetts entered the game with two minutes remaining, scored four points and brought oohs and aahs from the crowd with his long rainbow jumpers.

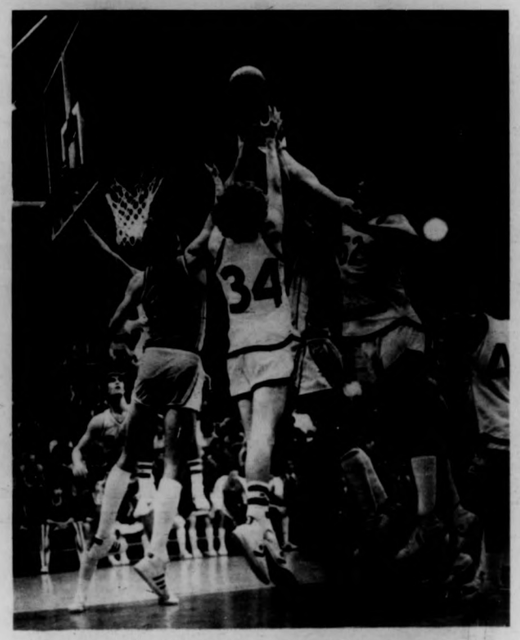
Also playing well for the Minutemen was center Len Kohlhaas who collected eight points and six rebounds on the evening, while giving his second straight solid performance off the bench in as many games.

Jay Stewart led the Minutemen with 12 points.

Kevin Bower of Bentley received the Collegian Player of the Game Award with a game high 21 points. Bower shot 7 for 12 from the floor and collected 8 caroms.

UMASS (72) – Johnson 3-0-6 Witkos 4-1-9 Roberts 2-0-4 Morrison 0-0-0 Bierly 1-0-2 Williams 1-1-3 Dennerlein 5-0-10 Grammel 0-0-0 Nappier 0-0-0 Haymore 4-0-8 Burton 1-4-6 Kohlhaas 3-2-8 Stewart 4-4-12 Moynihan 2-0-4 TOTALS 30-12-72

BENTLEY (92) – Faison 4-0-8 Vetrano 3-5-11 Dougherty 1-0-2 Roach 2-4-8 Smith 0-0-0 Kerans 3-0-6 Betley 6-2-14 Ciciora 0-2-2 Sparks 6-0-12 Whitehorn 0-0-0 Gervais 3-2-8 Bower 7-7-21 totals 35-22-92



UMass' George Dennerein (34) and Len Kohlhaas (52) fight for the rebound

Women win, men fall in SCSC dual meet

By MIKE ESTRADA and DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN—Scoring their highest total this year, top-ranked Southern Connecticut State College surprised no one here last night as they downed UMass 217.25-182.25.

Sparked by a school record 9.7 parallel bars by junior Mario McCutcheon, the Owls completely dominated the Minutemen in every event, the biggest lead obtained through pommel horse, which Southern won 36.00-24.90. The Owls also took the first four places in the all-around, McCutcheon winning it with 54.70.

While UMass was overpowered, there was reason for coach Roy Johnson to be optimistic about next Monday's rivalry meet with Springfield, Junior Skip Buchwald, competing in the all-around for only the third time in his career, hit for a 39.25 including an 8.05 on vault to take second in all-around for the Minutemen behind Frank Cohen at 42.95.

Steve Craig, a sophomore from Arlington, hit for a 9.3 on his vault, the third highest total for the team this year third overall for the meet. Continuing to impress was pommel horse man Tim Barry, who gathered a 7.75, fifth in last night's competition.

While the Minuteman score last night was somewhat below what coach Johnson would like to obtain, the first year mentor "feels good" about his team's chances against Springfield. "We've worked hard," said Johnson, "we have two days workout before Monday and we'll be ready."

SIDE BARS: Being a national powerhouse, SOSC really draws the fans. There were some 1100 fans on hand last night for the double-dual meet . . . Former U.S. Olympic team member Peter Kormann was present last night. He is an assistant coach for Southern . . . Starting time for the Springfield meet is 7:00. If you are any kind of gymnastics fan you shouldn't miss this one.

The UMass women's gymnastics team, led by Karen Hemberger and Amy Riuli, beat Southern Connecticut State College 130.35-124.80.

Hemberger won the all-around competition with 33.45 points followed closely by Riuli's 33.15. Hemberger was brilliant in the vaulting and uneven bars competition scoring 8.75 for her half-twisting somersault vault, and 8.60 for her bars routine. Hemberger won both these events, Riuli shone in the last two events.

UMass-coach Virginia Evans said she was a little surprised that the final score was as close as it was, but Pat Panichas, Southern Connecticut's coach, was not at all surprised with the close score.

TURN TO PAGE 15

AIC skates past icemen

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

After surging to a quick 2-0 lead, the UMass hockey team saw six straight unanswered goals pour past its defense as the AIC Yellowjackets staged a brilliant come from behind 6-2 win over the Minutemen Wednesday night at Orr Rink.

"How can I describe it," said injured Minuteman forward John Peters after the game. "It's easy to get down on yourself after you've lost as many games as we have; against a team like AIC, you need confidence."

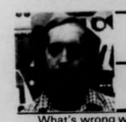
Both Minutemen goals were scored by freshman forward Mark Giordani on power plays in the first and second periods. The first tally for the Quincy native came on a beautifully executed pass from teammate Joe Milan who delivered the puck to Giordani from behind the net. Giordani quickly slid the puck along the ice into the far right-hand corner, eluding a sprawled AIC netminder Gary Mazza.

Early in the second frame (a mere 13 seconds), Giordani notched his second when he stole the puck from an AIC forward and skated in alone on Mazza. The flashy freshman delivered a booming slap-shot that was initially stopped but picked up again by the alert Giordani who poked it past the now out-of-position Mazza.

After that, it was all downhill for the Minutemen as three goals in that second period and three more in the third settled the issue with UMass never really threatening to come back.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Collegian Sports



Walt Cherniak

Go west, young men

What's wrong with the UMass basketball team? The question seems to be on everyone's lips, and there are just as many people offering their own personal theories. Last night, the Minutemen took on Division II power Bentley College at the Cage, and regardless of the contest's outcome I believe some of the problems I'm about to cite hold truth.

There are, I perceive, two schools of thought involved in the discussion of the UMass basketball woes. One of them is directed at the coach. Jack Leaman has been a very consistent, winning coach in his 13 years as head of the Minutemen; his record proves that. Some have argued that Leaman is a coach of the past, that he can't communicate with today's brand of college basketball player. He has been called a dictator, a racist and an idiot.

As usual, when a team goes sour, the coach is the first to feel the verbal attacks. It is true that Leaman has had problems relating to certain players in the past, but what coach hasn't? If the New York Yankees have taught us one thing, it is that you don't have to love each other to win. You don't even have to like each other. While I believe some people actually believe the things they're saying about Leaman, I can't help but regard them as much more than cheap shots administered to a losing coach while he's down.

Other people involved with UMass choose instead to blame Leaman's players for the horrible record (5-16 at press time) that the team is presently enduring. People complain that the players just don't care about winning, and that they care even less about Jack Leaman. It is no secret that there is some dissension on the squad, but as I stated before, the notion that a team must co-exist in perfect harmony with each other to be successful is nothing more than a basketball idealist's fairy tale.

Before this article gets too lengthy (maybe it is already) I might as well give you my theory. This is it, pure, straight and simple—the team does not have the talent to win, and it is getting harder and harder every year to get people who can play good college basketball to come here.

The problem with UMass is that it is in western Massachusetts, and I don't have to tell you eastern Mass. residents what that means. Eastern Massachusetts, specifically the Boston area, is the center of the state. Most of the good basketball players come from this heavily populated area, but they don't come to UMass.

One need only look at the rosters of Boston College, Boston University and Holy Cross to see where they are all going. The popular Bay State legend that the world ends just west of Worcester is precisely what keeps the top high school players away from UMass.

For years, the University of Connecticut had the very same problem. Players like Calvin Murphy, John Williamson, Bruce Campbell, Sly Williams and Mike Gminsky avoided the UConn hoop program like the plague. But this year something happened that changed UConn into a New England power. First, Cornelius Thompson, one of the top high school players in the country last year, decided to stay in Connecticut. And that, as they say, was that.

Once the Huskies had secured Thompson, players like Mike McKay, Clay Johnson and Massachusetts' own Jim Sullivan flocked to Storrs. The result: A winning program with a great future.

After all of this, I hate to tell you that I don't have an answer to this perplexing problem. I'm afraid that no one does. Somehow or other, someone is going to have to find a way to convince some of these high school players like James Bailey, Rufus Harris and Felton Seeley to stay in state, and then, to go to UMass.

It's a terrible dilemma we have, and a bleak future, and I have to admit I'm glad it's a problem that I don't have to solve.

Follow Monday's schedule today

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 86 Tuesday, February 20, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Fran Cleary and Millie Sutton are greeted by the Peloton Polar Bear while shopping in downtown Amherst Friday afternoon. Mr. Bear was in the area promoting the sale at Peloton's sport shop. (Staff photo by Paul Price.)

Chinese halt; Soviets on alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— China's attack on Vietnam was reported stopped about six miles inside the border yesterday and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese killed 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 30 tanks in the rugged mountain province of Hoang Lien Son and reported similar figures in Cao Bang province.

In Long Son province, Vietnam claimed 600 Chinese killed and 20 tanks destroyed and said the strategic "Friendship Gate"

Soviets say Vitenamese are capable of standing up for themselves — story, p. 2

The Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said the Chinese advanced no more than six miles into Vietnam.

border area was littered with some 60 destroyed Chinese tanks. Fighting was reported in other northern provinces as well. The reports could not be independently verified.

Peking has said the attack was in retaliation for "armed incursions" by Vietnam over the past year.

A quick strike followed by withdrawal would be similar to China's 1962 action in northeast India, when China invaded to make its point in a border dispute, then pulled back.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua has carried little about the invasion and no detailed reports of the fighting. Japanese news reports from Peking said China banned all demonstrations concerning the war.

Bangkok sources discounted reports of continued Chinese air strikes deep into Vietnam. Thai intelligence said the only Chinese planes still involved were spotter planes directing Chinese artillery fire.

A dispute between China and Vietnam has simmered since the communists took over Vietnam in 1975. It has increased over the past year with China accusing Vietnam of mistreating ethnic Chinese, and with Vietnam's backing of the overthrow of the China-backed Cambodian government of Pol Pot.

U.N. Security Council consultations on the situation were by telephone yesterday because of a winter snowstorm that swept New York overnight.

A U.N. spokesman said Kuwait Ambassador Abdalla Bishara, the Security Council chairman for February, was consulting particularly with nonaligned nations.

Trustees await King response on budget

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees are waiting for a response from Gov. Edward J. King to their decision not to cut the UMass 1980 budget request as King ordered.

The board, which met in a special session in Boston Friday, voted to stand by a request for $139.5 million, a 17.6 percent increase over this year's appropriation. The board rejected as "unacceptable" a recommendation from the state Board of Higher Education that the budget be cut to $132 million.

Calling the budget "tight," UMass President David C. Knapp said the trustees had made "a reasonable, indeed conservative, estimate of what was needed by the University this year."

Harold Dutton, a governor press aide, said yesterday King has not responded to the trustees decision.

King gave the boards of all state higher education institutions 10 days to cut their budget requests for next year to the same level appropriated this year. The deadline was Sunday.

King originally said he would make no allowances for inflation or faculty contract costs but later said he would allow an increase for the contract agreement negotiated last October, which is expected to cost UMass $10 million.

The trustees of UMass and 15 state-operated community colleges have voted this past week to refuse King and maintain their original requests. The University of Lowell, however, has voted to cut its $24.8 million request by $2.6 million.

Chairman of the UMass trustees Joseph P. Healey said last night the board would appeal directly to the legislature if King attempted to cut the UMass budget himself.

At Friday's meeting the trustees also passed a "good faith" proposal which will have the trustees look into re-organizing public higher education as a way of cutting costs.

Healey said last night the governor is expected to soon appoint a commission to study re-organization which the trustees hope to work with cooperatively.

"We are not annointed with special powers of leadership in this," he said. "But we'd obviously like to work with them."

Trustee James Crain, head of the Budget and Finance Committee, suggested at the meeting the board look into cutting student enrollment as a cost cutting measure. According to Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery this would raise fees paid by the rest of the students and lead to increased housing and meal costs.

Bromery also said a reduction in the budget would force many faculty members to accept jobs at other institutions, causing a further decline in the quality of education at UMass.

Crain told the *Collegian* last week he thinks the board will be responsive to "the budget-cutting mandate of the people" but will "get tough" in defense of the UMass budget.

New England's drinking age uncertain

Senate continues debate

By MARK HORAN and JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Debate will resume today in the Massachusetts Senate to decide who will legally consume alcohol in the Commonwealth.

The Senate will reconsider the bill passed in its last session. On Thursday, the Senate passed a 19-year-old minimum by a vote of 31-3.

Over the weekend, Senate President Billy Bulger was quoted in the *Boston Globe* saying he expects the 19-year-old minimum will be the bill to come out of the Senate on Tuesday. Bulger also said he thinks Governor Edward King is ready to compromise from his stand of a 21-year-old minimum.

Several things may happen as a result of today's debate. The bill may be amended or it may be sent back to the Senate Ways and Means Committee or it may go back to the House.

The Senate may vote to send the bill back to the ways and means committee. This committee received a 21-year-old bill from the House but sent only a 19-year-old bill to the Senate for debate.

Because of this action by the committee, legislators are unsure if the 19-year-old bill sent from Ways and Means and passed by the Senate is "new" legislation or "old" lesislation.

If the bill is considered new it must go to the House for debate.

If the bill is considered old, then it goes to a conference committee made up of both representatives and senators who will work out any differences between the two houses.

It is unclear who will serve on a conference committee. Bulger will decide if the committee will be made up of members of they Ways and Means committee or the Government Regulations committee.

The senate Ways and Means sent a 19-year-old minimum to the Senate. The Senate Government Regulations Committee endorsed a 21-year-old minimum.

Area uniformity considered

Compiled from reports

To all those thinking about going to another state to buy their booze if the drinking age goes up to 21; forget it. New England state governments are way ahead of you and are considering a standard drinking age to avoid "border hopping."

Most New England states allow drinking at 18 except Maine where the minimum age is 21. The Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives said he wants to form a committee to study a uniform drinking age. "It seems this should be done on a regional basis or it won't have the desired effect," the speaker said.

New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen said he will ask other New England Governors about setting a standard drinking age at the National Governors conference later this month.

In Connecticut, Governor Ella Grasso said she had no problems with the present 18-year-old minimum but she also said she would not oppose raising the age. There are not 14 bills before the Connecticut legislature to raise the age to 19, 20 or 21.

Vermont Governor Richard Snelling said raising the age will not solve the problem of teen-age drinking. The Vermont legislature will consider raising the age to 19 this year. Snelling said it makes no sense to give 18 year olds the rights of full citizenship and deny them the right to buy alcohol.

Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Garrahy said he feels tougher drunk driving laws and better education are the solutions to alcohol abuse among teen-agers. Hearings are scheduled sometime next month on seven bills which would raise the minimum age to 19, 20 or 21.

DIGEST

Snowmobile drivers were the best customers at this local gas station in New Jersey yesterday, as one foot of snow covered the roads. See page three for local weather story. (AP laserphoto)

U.S. Iran consulate torched

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Unidentified "counter-revolutionary elements" set fire to the U.S. consulate yesterday in the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, the city's state-run radio reported. The one American assigned to the post had left Tabriz on Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Amid other reports of disorder, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned he would crush any "bandits" causing trouble and view their activies as an uprising against his new Islamic republic.

Tabriz Radio, now in the hands of supporters of the ayatollah, appealed to local citizens to put out the fire at the consulate.

U.S. officials were unable to confirm the report of the fire, but said that Michael Metrinko, the only American assigned to the consulate, had returned to Tehran on Sunday.

Heavy fighting was reported last week in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of Tehran. Up to 700 people were reported killed when army units joined proshah activists in battles against forces loyal to Khomeini.

Mid-east talks resuming

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)— The Israeli delegation to the Israel-Egypt peace talks at Camp David hopes to hear new American proposals for reaching a peace treaty, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday before departing for the United States.

The Americans took the initiative in renewing the negotiations between Israel and Egypt, Dayan told an airport news conference.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and his six-man delegation to the talks was en route to London on his way to the United States for the talks with Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"Apparently they do think there is a way to overcome the gap between the Egyptians and our side," Dayan said. "We are looking forward to hearing the American proposals."

Crash search suspended

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard yesterday suspended its search for a crewman, now presumed drowned, who has been missing since a helicopter crahsed while on a resuce mission Sunday.

The weather "just makes searching for anyone in the water impossible," said Lt. James Loew.

He said the search for Hospital Corpsmen 2nd Class Bruce Kaehler, 27, of Fort Collins, Colo., proboably would not be resumed, and Kaehler was presumed drowned.

Three other Coast Guardsmen on the helicopter were killed in the crash. One was rescued.

Loew said the Coast Guard still hopes to salvage the capsized but floating helicopter to try to learn what caused it to crash.

Meany attacks Carter

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany broadened his attack on President Carter yesterday, complaining Carter's foreign policy lacks direction and his economic policies are failing to head off a recession.

Meany, whose relations with Carter have steadily deteriorated during the past two years, said the president's performance has hot improved since a year ago, when Meany gave Carter a "C-minus" grade.

Asked if the AFL-CIO would support Carter for re-election in 1980, Meany said, "I'll talk about that when the time comes."

Roots wins Sunday war

NEW YORK (AP) — "Roots II" beat the competition in three major cities Sunday night, though the audience for the first chapter was considerably lower than for Part I of the original mini-series.

The ABC show beat "Marathon Man," on CBS, and "American Graffiti," on NBC. Both films were getting their first television airing.

The rating for "Roots II" was 28.6 in New York City, 30 in Chicago and 26.1 in Los Angeles, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Company showed yesterday. That means of all the homes in New York City with televisions, 28.6 percent saw "Roots II" Sunday night.

The rating for the first installment in the original Roots mini-series Jan. 23, 1977, was 38.5 in New York, 45.6 in Chicago and 42.1 in Los Angeles.

Guyana trial postponed

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—The trial of Larry Layton, a People's Temple member accused of murder in the deaths of Congressman Leo Ryan and four others, was postponed to Feb. 28 after he pleaded innocent yesterday.

The killing of Ryan, a California Democrat, sparked the mass suicide-murder last November in which more than 900 temple members died in the jungle sanctuary of Jonestown in the northwest corner of this South American Country.

Layton was scheduled to go on trial yesterday, but his lawyer asked for a delay and the trial was rescheduled.

Kremlin appears cautious in Vietnamese intervention

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press

MOSCOW —The Kremlin appeared to be staying out of the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict yesterday after issuing a statement conspicuously void of possible Soviet moves against Peking. However, the Soviets were said to have put their army on alert and canceled leaves.

The key phrase in Sunday's Kremlin statement of support for Vietnam was, "the heroic Vietnamese people....are capable of standing up for themselves."

This was followed by the reminder that Vietnam has "reliable friends" and the warning to Peking to "stop before it is too late." The statement fell short of suggesting direct Soviet intervention.

yesterday, the Chinese advance seemed to have stopped and it appeared the Kremlin might not have to consider the options its statement left open.

Reports from Hanoi indicated the Chinese had halted three to six miles inside Vietnam as they had indicated they might in their statement that their attack was a punitive one intended to "teach Vietnam a lesson."

Moscow reports were circulating that the Soviet military had been put on alert and that leaves were canceled because of fighting in Asia. The Soviet Defense Ministry's foreign desk, when asked about the report, said last night, "we do not give out such information."

However Soviet journalist Victor Louis, often an unofficial pipeline for leaks, reported in the London Evening News that the army has been put in combat readiness and that troops were being called back from leave. He said in response to a telephone query that such alerts are not unsual here.

The Soviet statement, which came amid a barrage of anti-Chinese propaganda, demonstrations outside the Chinese

News Analysis

embassy and rallies at institutes and factories around the country, said the Soviet Union will "honor its treaty obligations" with Vietnam.

As a rallying cry, the Kremlin has brought out an American protest slogan from the days of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia: "Hands off Vietnam."

It was a statement the Kremlin had to make, just three-and-a-half months after signing a "treaty of friendship and cooperation" with Vietnam. It went no further than the wording of the treaty, which provides only that "in case either party is attacked or threatened with attack, the two parties...shall immediately consult each other."

Rhode Island kills death penalty

PROVIDENCE (AP) —The Rhode Island Supreme Court yesterday struck down the state's six-year-old death penalty saying the statute "amounts to cruel and unusual punishment."

The ruling was unanimous. Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua abstained because his former law firm had represented one of the defendants.

The decision came in the cases of Robert Cline and William H. Anthony. Cline was convicted of murdering a Providence fish peddler in 1974. He was sentenced to death because he was an escapee from the state prison at the time.

"It's a great victory for these people, but it's not an unexpected one," said John A. MacFadyen, assistant public defender who worked on the case. "It was clearly an unconstitutional law."

He said the court's ruling is narrow, and leaves open the possibility of another death penalty being enacted by the General Assembly.

The court ordered the Superior Court to vacate Cline's death sentence and impose a life sentence instead.

Anthony, also convicted of murder, has not yet been sentenced, the Supreme Court's clerk said.

Passed in 1973, the law requires death penalty for anyone who commits murder while serving a sentence at the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston.

The statute replaced Rhode Island's previous death law, which was abolished in 1852.

No one has been executed in Rhode Island since the 1840s, when John Gordon was put to death for the murder of Amasa Sprague, MacFadyen said.

The high court said yesterday the law does not allow for "mitigating circumstances" and is therefore out of line with the requirements of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Barbara Hurst, a public defender representing Cline, had argued that the law was ambiguous and unconstitutional.

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The grip of the cold loosening

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

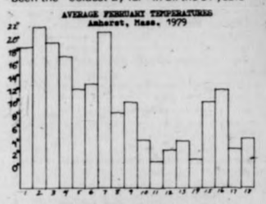
The mad dashes from building to building during class changes may soon abate. That used car you bought last Fall may not be dead after all. You won't have to sleep with your dog anymore.

Weather forecasters expect a warming trend that could end the longest cold spell since 1936.

A storm coming up the coast that dumped 19" of snow in Washington D.C., and 12" in New York City appears to have missed Amherst. As it passed off the Massachusetts coast last night, the northerly winds in Amherst veered to the southwest, signalling the arrival of warmer air. Highs today will be in the 30s and on Wednesday in the 40s.

The most recent ice age began Feb. 1. The heavy rains of January totalling 10.5 inches froze up for the last time January 31. The temperature dropped all that day and night. Since then, the average daily temperature has crept above 20 degrees only twice.

Longtime weather watcher from South Amherst Phillip Ives said this February has been the "coldest by far" in all the 31 years



he has kept records for Amherst College. He said the first 18 days of February have averaged 10.5 degrees, well below the normal monthly average for Amherst of 26.5 degrees. He said this cold spell could bring this year's February averages below 20 degrees—for the first time since 1936.

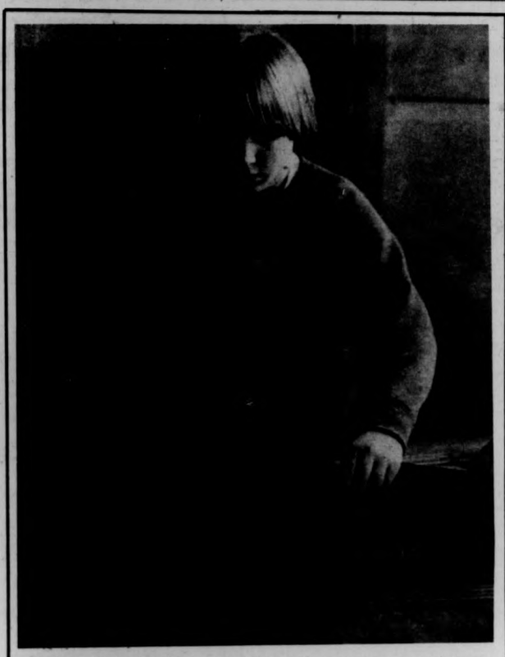
Ice fishermen over at the Oxbow in Northampton said the ice there is three feet thick in some places.

While the Physical plant has not reported any burst water pipes on campus, plumbers in the Amherst area are all working overtime, some putting in 12 or more hours a day.

"I have more work than I can imagine," said plumber Andrew French. Hal Reed, another plumber, advised homeowners not to keep their thermostats too low and to reduce all drafts.

This month will soon fade into weather nostalgia, joining the ranks of other famous winters—the grandaddy of them all being the winter of 1917 and 1918, when, for a 43 day period from the end of December to early February, the average daily temperature was a mere 10.3 degrees.

Cheer up. The ice on the campus pond will begin to softed, the roads will soon buckle with the heaving and thawing of early Spring, and our prehistoric footprints cast in frozen mud will eventually melt, someday soon the first re-winged blackbirds will be spotted on some marsh, and crocuses will pop out of the soft earth.



Amherst Railway Society member Rob Jenkins demonstrates his railroad set during the Model Railroad Show held in the Student Union Ballroom this past weekend. (Staff photo by Patricia Key).

Amherst trustee protests pres. search by quitting

By DENSIE MINOR
Collegian Staff

A member of the Amherst College Board of Trustees resigned last week, criticizing the search for a new college president, according to the student newspaper at Amherst.

Willard Witz, a Washington lawyer, refused to elaborate on his reasons for leaving, according to Richard Read of the *Amherst Student*.

"To have expressed my views in any other way would have done no good," said Wirtz regarding his dissatisfaction with the presidential search.

The presidential search committee will submit their recommendation to the trustees on March 15, ending a four-month screening process.

After approval by the trustees, a new president will take office June 30, when current President John William Ward's resignation becomes effective.

According to Amherst College spokesman, Call A. Vigeland, the selection committee is composed of six trustees, four faculty, four alumni, four students, and alumni advisors.

The committee, headed by trustee Robert McKear, was established by the Trustees last November when Ward submitted his resignation.

Vigeland said that over 300 candidates were considered, but the selection committee had "pruned it down to about 20."

The Trustees said the strongest preference will be given to an Amherst Graduate. Vigeland said this probably excludes the possibility of a woman president, since women only began attending Amherst College in the fall of 1975. Viegland added that the list of 20 candidates contained both alumni and non-alumni.

According to a committee member, the search for a new president has been nationwide, and has been conducted within Affirmative Action guidelines.

Ward said he will end his eight-year term as president and is unsure of what he will do in the future.

Employees asbestos exams stalled

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Lack of money has stalled the expected expansion of the Occupational Health Program at UMass according to Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Jr.

About 62 UMass employees with potentially hazardous levels of asbestos exposure are waiting until funding comes through for scheduled medical examinations.

Beatty said he will not know where the $35,615 necessary to expand the health program will come from until the mid-year budget review is completed. He also said the money might be hard to find because the central budget reserves are depleted.

"Right now we're sitting here with no money," he said.

Normally the mid-year budget review is completed by Feb. 1, at which time money can be transferred out of budgets with surpluses into programs that need money. This year, two factors have complicated the process.

In October, the collectively bargained faculty cost-of-living increases came out of the University central reserves rather than from the expected state reserves. Beatty said this has depleted the central reserves and hindered the budget review process. He said the process also has been slowed by campus administrators who are determining the consquences of Gov. King's hiring freeze and ordered cutbacks in fiscal 1980 budget requests. He said the budget review should be finished within two weeks.

In the meantime, UMass employees and health bureaucrats wait for the health program that was first proposed in November by Director of UMass Health Services Barry W. Averill.

"As soon as we get the okay from Beatty we'll go ahead," Averill said.

The Occupational Health program is designed to provide medical care to any employee who suffers job-related illness or injury. Currently a physician is available four hours a week. If funding is forthcoming the physician will be available 10 hours a week. Averill said priority will be given to determining the extent of asbestos contamination on campus.

One employee with a sinus infection has been told by his private physician that his infection is related to asbestos exposure. He is among an initial group of 62 plumbers, steamfitters, power plant employees, and brakeshop mechanics with potentially high levels of asbestos exposure who will take a battery of tests given by Dr. Leroy Kendrew. Averill said testing would be completed two weeks after they begin.

"There is no urgency I am aware of," said Averill, "There is some anxiety that has been hightened by discussion by the Union."

Averill also said the expansion of the health program would enable Health Services to purchase equipment and laboratory facilities to analyze air samples for environmental contaminants.

Even muggers can't stop this professor

Sara Grimes: Journalism professor and Karate expert.

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A few years ago Sara L. Grimes, a UMass associate professor of journalism, was standing on a subway platform in New York City when a man approached and demanded her purse. Grimes, a second degree black belt in karate, asked the man to lower his voice and then became engaged in a conversation with him. In a few minutes, several people came down onto the platform and the man left.

"Karate helped me to stay calm and to avoid a violent confrontation," Grimes said. "Out philosophy is based on non-violence."

Grimes, 37, teaches three journalistic studies courses here, and also teaches 11 hours of karate a week. She teaches one physical education karate class, and she runs the karate club. Grimes founded the club when she came here three years ago.

Dressed in her white Gi after her karate class, Grimes was relaxed as she spoke slowly and sincerely.

"I have never really studied karate for the purpose of self-defense," Grimes said. "Karate training makes you healthy and alert and able to avoid dangerous encounters; this awareness of potentially dangerous situations as a kind of sixth sense is really self-defense."

Grimes has 40 students in her club and next fall will sponsor the first intercollegiate karate tournament with schools such as Cornell, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania competing. The type of karate Grimes teaches is called Shotokan Karate.

Faculty profile

Grimes is a native of Columbus, Ohio and received her bachelor's degree in English literature from Cornell University and her master's degree from Columbia University. She worked for the *Newark Advocate* and the *Philadelphia Bulletin* as a general assignment reporter, and as a specialist in juvenile crime before she came to UMass.

Grimes said she has twice turned down job offers from the *New York Times* because she enjoys teaching here so much.

"I have a very high opinion of students here," Grimes said.

(Staff photos by Paul Price)

National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

The Utah State Senate has overwhelmingly passed a bill requiring teachers to emphasize morality, courtesy, and obedience to law, the student newspaper at the **University of Utah** in Salt Lake City reported.

"It is out of this kind of legislation on the means of instruction in these areas that things like the Inquisition grew" Otis Charles, episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Utah was quoted as saying in the *Daily Utah Chronicle*.

Charles fears that in Mormon-dominated Utah, the only morality taught would be the Mormon morality.

The *Chronicle* also reports that a **University of Utah** sociologist, Marlene W. Lehtinen, claims all persons convicted of murder should receive capital punishment because too much money is spent keeping them in prison.

As an example, she cited the case of the late Gary Gilmore, who was executed in Utah for murder in 1977. Gilmore, she said, spent 18 years in prison, and could never be rehabilitated.

The *Chronicle* editorialized against bills in the Utah legislature which would "undermine much of the University's independence" by giving the legislature control over faculty and employee grievances, put the University's purchasing power under legislative authority, and prohibit the University from doing it's own printing.

The editorial, entitled "Choking academic freedom," said the bills, if passed, would put the school in "A position more like a state agency, and less the sovereign unit it should be."

Speech for transsexuals

The State News at **Michigan State University** in East Lansing, Michigan reports the MSU Audiology and Speech Sciences Department is developing a speech therapy program for people considering sex changes.

Jerry M. Higgins, assistant professor of audiology and speech sciences, became involved in transsexual speech therapy when a male considering a sex change operation came to him for help in developing a higher pitched voice.

"Since sex change operations are still controversial, related therapy is in virgin territory as well," said Higgins, noting that related work is done in only two other locations in the U.S.

Camps anti-Shah sentiment

An incident involving an anti-Shah of Iran banner at **Portland State University** in Oregon, is reminiscent of a similar situation that occured last semester here atUMass-Amherst.

The Vanguard reports that the Portland State chapter of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade posted the banner in a cafeteria without the permission of the Educational Activities Office.

The office tried to make the RCYB remove the banner, but the RCYB refused and the banner remained up for a day, although it was gone the next day.

Last semester UMass Campus Center Director William Haris made the UMass RCYB remove "Death to the Shah" banner from the Student Union balcony due to it's use of the word "death."

Frats and Sororities to go?

The Student Advisory Committee at **Dartmouth College** in Hanover, New Hampshire has rejected a proposal calling for the abolition of fraternities and sororities at Dartmouth, but will recommend to the Board of Trustees at their Saturday meeting that a permanent review mechanism be establishd to moniter the Greek system, **The Dartmouth** reported

The proposal was prompted by charges of racism, sexism, destruction, drunkeness, and general rowdyness among the Dartmouth Greeks.

Also at Dartmouth, with a black casket ornamented with a gold cross, a mock funeral service was held by about 60 students to protest the college's refusal to divest itself of holding in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa.

The demonstration was organized by the Dartmouth chapter of Alphi Phi Alpha, a national black fraternity that includes among its past members Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and the late civil rights activist, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Collective bargaining

Faculty at the **University of Washington** in Olympia, Washington could gain the right to collectively bargain with UW Board of Regents if a bill allowing such a move passes the state legislature.

However, a student representative from the Washington Association of University Students expressed disappointment that UW students are excluded from the bargaining process under the pending legislation, *The Daily* reported.

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J.P. Stevens to be boycotted

The J. P. Stevens Boycott Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in 227 Herter Hall to detail plans for an upcoming boycott of J. P. Stevens Products, the second largest textile manufacturer in the country.

Sponsored by the UMass Labor Center Student Caucus Coloquim Series, the meeting will include two films: "Testimony" and an excerpt from "60 Minutes." The group has openly boycotted J. P. Stevens for its "flagrant violations of occupational health and safety regulations," and discriminatroy practices in its textile plants in the South.

The group has also opposed the firms' flight to the South, in which it closed 21 New England plants, resulting in the loss of 12,000 jobs.

Kennedy establishes UMass fund

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his family earlier this month notified the UMass Board of Trustees of their intention to establish a scholarship fund at UMass-Boston in memory of the late John B. Crimmons, a South Boston resident and friend of the Kennedy family.

The trustees last week acknowledged the new scholarship fund which will be reserved for South Boston residents graduating from South Boston High School.

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen by a committee whose members will include the headmaster of South Boston High School.

In making the award to a South Boston student admitted to UMass-Boston as a freshman, the committee will consider the applicant's scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, contributions to the high school and neighborhood community, and the nominee's needs.

The Kennedy family asked that its scholarship gift be invested in a South Boston bank, with tuition assistance paid from interest earned on the account.

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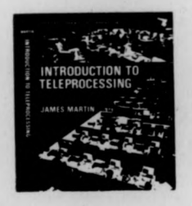

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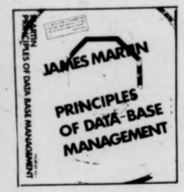

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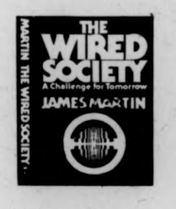

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DeLima phone case reaches a conclusion

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

After more than nine months, the Student Government Association has rid itself of a nagging problem with the conclusion of the Brian DeLima telephone calls case.

But the amount of time it took to close the case appears to be an indication of inefficiency in the student judicial system.

In a trial lasting more than four hours in a small, stuffy Campus Center room last April, the Student Judiciary found Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima guilty of illegally using senate phones to make personal toll calls to his home state of Hawaii.

It was the first case of phone abuse ever tried in the Student Judiciary.

A key element missing from then Student Attorney General Jeffrey Lutsky's case and ultimately the Judiciary's verdict, however, was: How many of the 73 calls worth $313 made to Hawaii was DeLima responsible for?

In the end, DeLima made a total payment of $206.08 toward the bill. That figure, though, is one that he and others involved in the case agree may not be accurate.

Because the calls were made between October 1976 and February 1978, DeLima says he cannot remember what calls he made.

But, he said, "I feel I paid more than I should have," referring to the fact that during that period, five other Hawaiian students were in the senate, and he thinks they may have made some of the calls.

However, there are still over $100 in unpaid calls which current Attorney General Robin Adams said may or may not be DeLima's. But "there is absolutely no way to trace them," said Adams.

Much of the post-trial debate between DeLima and the three attorney generals involved in the case could have been avoided -- if Lutsky had initially charged DeLima with making **specific** calls, rather than merely **making** calls.

Because Lutsky did not do this, the Judiciary ordered a committee comprised of DeLima, Lutsky and other SGA officials to determine by May 8--less than two weeks after the trail--what calls DeLima was responsible for.

No committee ever met. However, Lutsky and DeLima agreed upon a payment of $67.48 -- in addition to an earlier payment of $15 -- which DeLima made shortly after school ended last spring.

Meanwhile, Lutsky graduated and the responsibility for figuring out how much more DeLima owed rested with his successor, Jon Hensleigh -- now SGA co-president and formerly DeLima's defense advocate (student lawyer) at the trial.

Throughout the summer though, and into the fall until his election as co-president, Hensleigh did nothing with the DeLima case.

"Well, you know," he said, I didn't prioritize it very highly. I had a lot of priorities, there was a lot of stuff going on.

"To me it didn't really matter when the hell the final bill came. I could've done it over the summer or I could've done it over the first semester," Hensleigh said.

"I knew he (DeLima) was going to pay it, and Brian knew he was going to pay it, and damn it, he was going to pay it sometime or another."

Because Hensleigh never got to it, the case dragged on, and was left with Robin Adams who sent DeLima the final bill on January 23. DeLima made the final payment on Feb. 2.

And what about DeLima's role in the case?

He has said all along -- and co-presidents Hensleigh and Herb Tyson agree-- he is merely a "scapegoat" for all the other SGA people who have used office phones for personal toll calls.

"I'm not the only one to use them," DeLima said. "I had permission to use them (phones for personal use)."

It appears the only wrong doing DeLima saw in the whole case was on the part of the Attorney General's office, for taking him to court, and the Judiciary, for finding him guilty.

"They wanted to throw mud at me," DeLima said. "I stood there and said 'throw.' "

News Analysis

Police in Washington, D.C. enlisted the help of this and other farm tractors involved in the American Agriculture Movement's protest to clear the record snowfall in the nation's capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Intramural sex appeal; Why more men?

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

For a variety of reasons, the UMass women's intramural program has consistently less participants than its male counterpart. Most men's intramural sports have double, triple, and sometimes even seven times as many participants as the same women's sport.

Badminton, according to the 1977-78 Intramural Sports Annual Report, is the most popular women's individual sport, followed by tennis, squash, and racquetball. Badminton, is the only intramural sport in which female participation (56) exceeded male participation (40).

The report further states that of the 10,066 registered undergraduate men, 7,022 participated in intramural programs and of the 8,095 undergraduate women, 2,453 participated in the organized sport program. Nearly three times more men than women took part in the intramural program.

"I had the worst time trying to organize a basketball team, Jean Pratt, an intramural office worker, said. "Most kids who want to play can't find enough friends."

Many individuals who do not know enough other sport enthusiasts call or visit the intramural office in hopes of being put on a team, any team.

"It's just too much trouble for us to make up teams of kids who come and want to sign up for a team," said Gene Grzywna, a graduate student in charge of scheduling the games.

Michelle Schwartzman, an undergraduate student working in the intramural office agrees that "getting a team together is a problem. Practicing is hard because there aren't enough basketball courts and how many women are going to tell a group of men to get off the courts?

She said too many women feel they are not good enough and are afraid to try. "There's not enough women who want to play for recreation," Grzywna said. "Some are so embarrassed they don't bother to show up after a few times."

"The idea that intramurals are for recreation isn't there," Jim O'Connell, a basketball offical said. "Many women think intramurals are taken too seriously so they don't bother to show up."

"Basketball is really strenuous. It could be there's not enough women used to running up and down the full court. There's always enough women for volleyball," said Fian Nooijen, one of two graduate students in charge of women's intramurals.

As far as individual participation, volleyball drew the most women with 1,396 in 1977-78, according to the report. This was more than a 50 percent increase over the previous year, the biggest increase of any sport.

The second most popular women's team sport was softball with 1,307 students participating in 77-78. For the men, however, softball was the most popular and the participation figure, 9,913 looms high over the women's figure.

All of the men's participation figures, when compared to the women's participation figures, are quite large. Some men's intramural participation exceeds women's by the thousands.

News Analysis

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Super Saving Special — With Three Filled Super Saving Booklets — FREE — One-½ gal ctn HOOD ICE CREAM Asst Flavors 9 — Requires 3 Booklets

Super Saving Special — With Four Filled Super Saving Booklets — FREE — One-1 lb bag 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE Superb-Brazilian 10 — Requires 4 Booklets

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To A&P Shoppers: Effective February 25, A&P will no longer give Gold Bond Stamps in our stores. Meanwhile, we will continue to give stamps so you can fill Gold Bond booklets for use on Super Savings Specials we will offer every week until February 24th.

The Gold Bond Stamp Company will continue to redeem stamp books or booklets for premiums at their redemption center locations listed below. Customers may also utilize the mail order services offered in the Gold Bond Catalog to redeem stamps for premiums.

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A&P IS A SAUSAGE SHOP

Turkey, Ham 8 oz or Turkey Breast 6 oz RICH'S SLICED MEATS 1-lb pkg $1.29
A&P Meat or BEEF FRANKS 1-lb pkg $1.49
A&P Sliced Meat or BEEF BOLOGNA 1-lb pkg $1.49
Colonial-Center Cut SLICED BACON 1-lb pkg $1.79
Colonial-Meat or Deer FENWAY FRANKS 1-lb pkg $1.79

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Beef Chuck Boneless Steak Sale!
• TOP BLADE • CHUCK FILLET
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$1.99 lb. YOUR CHOICE!

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SERVICE DELI — With Service Deli Only
Long or Wide BOLOGNA $1.39
Artificial Casing LIVERWURST $1.09
Slice Sliced COOKED SALAMI $1.59
Store Sliced LUNCHEON LOAF $1.59
Freshly Made Macaroni or POTATO SALAD 49¢
Creamy RICE PUDDING 69¢
Imported Domestic FONTINA CHEESE $2.39
Imported Domestic Cheese CREAMY HARVATI $2.49

DAIRY DELIGHTS
ASST. FLAVORS-8 OZ. AXELROD YOGURT 50 FREE STAMPS W/COUPON 3 cups $1
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. cont. 99¢

FROZEN FAVORITES
FRIED BANQUET CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. $1.99
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Frozen-A&P-100% Pure Butter Basted TURKEYS 10 to 14 lbs. 89¢ lb.
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Frozen-10 to 14 lbs. A&P 100% Pure Butter BASTED TURKEYS lb. 89¢
Fresh-U.S.D.A. Inspected CHICKEN BREASTS 1-lb pkg $1.29
Frozen-Butter Dipped Thighs & Drumsticks CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢
Frozen-Butter Dipped Weaver Chicken PARTY PACK 28 oz pkg $2.89
Frozen-Butter Dipped Weaver CHICKEN BREASTS 22 oz pkg $2.99
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QUICK FROZEN Haddock or Perch Fillets lb. $1.59 5 lb pkg $6.99
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Cap'n John's Quick Frozen SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. pkgs $1.69
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LINGUINE, VERMICELLI or RONZONI ZITI 3 1 lb. boxes $1
ITALIAN STYLE-PLUM DEL GAIZO TOMATOS 28 oz can 45¢
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ORANGE, ROOT BEER, COLA or COTT'S GINGER ALE 32 oz. btl. 39¢

CHUNK LT. IN OIL OR WATER Starkist Tuna 6½ oz. can 59¢
LUCKY LEAF-CHERRY Pie Filling 22 oz. can 99¢
COLONIAL Bread Crumbs 15 oz cont 59¢
ANN PAGE Corn Oil 48 oz btl $1.99
SPRUCE-BRISLING Sardines 3 3¾ oz cans $1
SPRUCE-IN JUICE-CHUNKS SLICED or Pineapple CRUSHED 20 oz can 49¢
MR. SHRIMP Tiny Shrimp 7 oz can 89¢
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FOR THE LAUNDRY ASSORTED or DECORATED Sail Detergent 49 oz box 99¢
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Cheer Laundry Detergent 49 oz box $1.39 10¢ off labels

Jane Parker Bakery
NEW! OATMEAL BREAD 2 16 oz. lvs. $1
NEW FORMULA! SLICED WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. lvs. $1

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
RUBBERMAID KITCHEN HELPERS TURNTABLE, SHELF LINER, DISHPANS, or COLANDERS 99¢ ea.
POWER CELL EVEREADY ALKALINE each pkg. 99¢

Produce
LARGE-RED-FANCY Vine Ripe Tomatoes 49¢ lb.
Large Size-Bakers RUSSET POTATOES 4 lbs. $1
Fancy-Kiln Dried GOLDEN YAMS 3 lbs. $1
ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 68¢
Crisp-aire McIntosh APPLES 3 lb. bag 68¢
SHAPE UP NATURALLY White Size "27" Grapefruit 4 for $1
Jet Fresh From Hawaii JUMBO PINEAPPLE $1.59 ea.
Made Fresh in Store Daily CELERY HEARTS bunch 59¢
SWEET-JUICY-WASHINGTON Anjou Pears 49¢ lb.

$2.00 REFUND OFFER — WHEN YOU BUY ANY 3 ITEMS BELOW PLUS CREST 7-OZ.
Vaseline Intensive Care - Bath Beads 15 oz pkg 99¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz btl $1.09
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7½ oz jar 99¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Qtip 170's 69¢
Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 7-oz. tube $1.09
Cash Refund Certificate Available in Stores

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 100* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS *(10 Golden Tens) — With the Purchase of One Package of ASSORTED FLAVORS SARA LEE INTERNATIONAL CAKE 22½ oz. pkg. GB 1 — Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Feb. 18-24, 1979 A&P

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 50* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS *(5 Golden Tens) — With the Purchase of Three Cups of ALL VARIETIES AXELROD FLAVORED YOGURT 8 oz. cups GB 2 — Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Feb. 18-24, 1979 A&P

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 50* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS *(5 Golden Tens) — With the Purchase of One Jar of ANN PAGE WHOLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES 48 oz. jar GB 3 — Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Feb. 18-24, 1979 A&P

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON — 200* FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS *(20 Golden Tens) — With the Purchase of One Jar of 10 OZ. REGULAR or NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. Decaffeinated GB 4 — Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Feb. 18-24, 1979 A&P

Fair Winds
English Dinnerware This Weeks Feature:
DINNER PLATE Only 89¢ ea.

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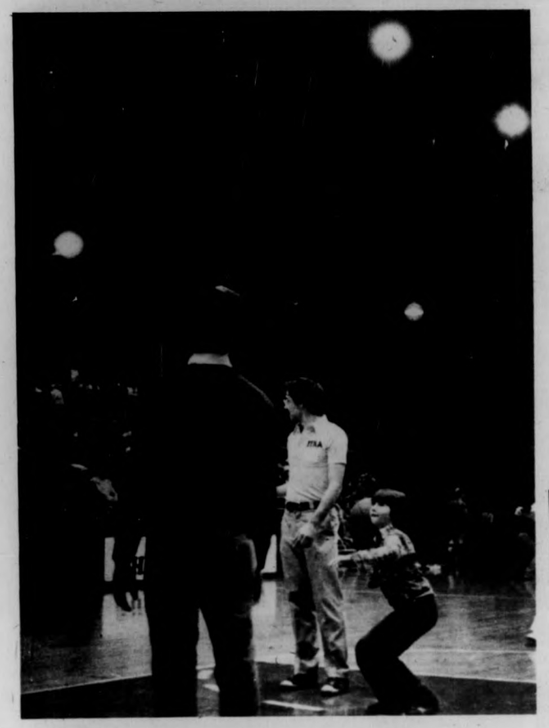
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 18-24, 1979 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED AND CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS



Dustin King competes in the foul shooting contest during half time of the Saturday night's men's varsity basketball game. The event was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and the Community Service Project. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Summer jobs found for students by 'Jems'

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Think of warmer days and apply for summer jobs now, advises Ellie W. Conry of the Student Employment Office.

To aid students in their search is the Job-Employee Matching System (JEMS), a commuterized program designed for students seeking part-time, seasonal or short-term employment.

JEMS, which has been in operation for six to eight weeks, gives students access to a stored file of available employment positions and gives prospective employers a pool of students' interests and qualifications.

A student can choose salary, location, desired working hours, and three job titles for each application. Students can also choose to accept employment by commission only, Conry said.

The system, she said, is designed for students with a specific job or jobs in mind. Conry also said, "The more flexible in geographical location the student is, the more luck he'll have in finding a particular job."

Peer counselors are available daily to help students complete the JEMS applications and to answer any questions in Room 239 of the Whitmore administration building.

JEMS also "prevents students from coming to the office once a week" by mailing employment information to participants, Conry said.

Thirty summer camps will be represented in the Campus Center Auditorium on March 1. Salaries range from $500 to $2000 with room and board included, depending on the applicant's skill. The season is normally eight weeks, she said.

The most common way of finding a job, Conry said, was through friends, acquaintances and relatives. "It's sad but true." What students can do on their own is as important as anything we can do in this office, Conry added.

The Placement Service at Hampshire House offers a similar service for seniors and graduates.

The best time for students to start job hunting is "today or yesterday," Conry said.

Work-Study Positions

The Collegian has openings in the mornings in the business office.

Contact Laura Bassett
Collegian office
Campus Center 113
545-3500

The *Collegian* is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

TUESDAY
Gavin's Musical Trivia
1st PRIZE - 25.00 2nd PRIZE - 10.00
3rd PRIZE - Current Album
• HAPPY HOUR PRICES •
• Free T-Shirts •
• Special Drinks •
• 8:30 - 1:00 •
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Campus Center Program Council presents

Last Tango in Paris
Thurs., Feb. 22
6 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 11 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
$1.00

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents
Comic Art
featuring
ART SPEIGALMAN
February 20, 1979
CC 101
7-10 p.m.
DVP

The Last Waltz
The Band
Neil Young
Joni Mitchell
E.C.
Van Morrison
Bob Dylan
Ringo & more
Friday, Feb. 23, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m.
$1.50 CCA Professional Sound System

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE: FEB. 19 THRU FEB. 24

A Real Washington's Birthday Sale

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST $2.09 LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK $2.47 LB

CARANDO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.59 LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK $2.09 LB

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 39¢ ½ LB PKG

GEM OUR DELI BOLOGNA OR SALAMI $1.29 LB PKG

FREDA EXTRA LEAN HAM SLICES BONELESS $2.49 LB

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE:

COUPONS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 21
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10.7 OZ CAN FREE
VALID THRU FEB 24
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 16
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 28 OZ 39¢
VALID THRU FEB 24
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 30
IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 OZ 79¢
VALID THRU FEB 24
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 24
14 OZ CAN AJAX CLEANSER 9¢
VALID THRU FEB 24
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 22
SWEET LIFE REGULAR & THIN SPAGHETTI LB PKG 19¢
VALID THRU FEB 24
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS ★

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ 89¢

BIRDSEYE GREEN PEAS & CORN 10 OZ 2/69¢
JENO 12 PK CHEESE PIZZA 24 OZ $1.39
MORTON MINI-DONUTS 10 OZ 69¢
FARM FARE SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ 3/$1
LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK GAL $1.19
HOOD FLAVORED COTTAGE CHEESE LB CONT 85¢
MRS FILBERTS SPREAD 2 LB BOWL 99¢
KRAFT DELUXE SLICES 12 OZ $1.09

MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE 12 OZ 99¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS LB PKG 3/$1
FRESH CALIFORNIA SCALLIONS 2 BCH PKG 49¢
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES DOZ $1.19
DELUXE IN SHELL MIXED NUTS REG $1.29 ONLY 69¢

NEW SWEET LIFE CAT FOOD 5 6½ OZ CANS $1

ARM & HAMMER DETERGENT 10 OZ $1.29

DELMONTE VEGETABLES FRENCH & CUT GREEN BEANS, GARDEN PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 16 OZ CANS $1

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LOUIS FOODS

N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

Editorial/Opinion

A visit to 'Idiot House'

It is invariably interesting to know what other people think of you. It is also interesting, if less so, to know what people think of your peer group, and you are never more strongly identified with a peer group than when you are in college.

The outside world puts us in the nebulous category of "college student," and forms their own prejudices and impressions of what we are supposed to be. This week, *Esquire* magazine, a trendy fortnightly infamous for its superficial reporting of what the latest American trends are, gives the world their impression of what college students are up to.

Esquire's reporter, Aaron Latham, takes us to a tower dormitory (only 15 stories) at the University of Texas. Here we are introduced to the boys of the 12th floor, a rowdy and not very funny bunch of fellows who dress up in nuclear lab overalls, call each other by the nicknames from the TV show M-A-S-H, and spend Saturday nights getting throw-up drunk and running up and down the halls of the women's floor in the dorm, which they call the "Virgin Vault."

The editors at *Esquire* have seen fit to further haunt students with that summertime movie, and call their cover story "Life in a Co-Ed Animal House." It seems college students are under a certain amount of pressure, these days, to mimic behavior in that wildly popular movie and act like asses.

Mark Leccese

I'm not saying "Animal House" was not a funny movie, because it was one of the funniest movies I've ever seen. It is important, however, to keep in mind what made it so funny; the stunts the boys from Delta House pulled were ingenious and original. And that's what makes those boys from UTexas so unfunny; their total lack of originality.

The "Nuke suits" idea they stole from the New Wave band Devo, their nicknames come from a long-running TV show, and the stunts the article describes are simply silly. Let's face it, "Animal House" would have been pretty dull if the movie's characters simply got drunk and stood outside their house shouting lewd things at the women who walked by.

Latham desperately casts around for an explanation for all this madness. He calls today's college students the "fantasy generation," and twists around an old idea of Tom Wolfe's to buttonhole us.

Wolfe, an intelligent and clever writer, has tagged the 1970s as the Me Decade, saying in a famous essay that people in the 70s are only concerned with themselves. Latham says, of college students: "The motto of this fantasy generation seems to be: Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for tomorrow you may be an accountant. Forget the Me generation; the new wave (that's us) is too scared to point the finger at Me. Us is more comfortable, Us in small groups in which the edges of Me are a little fuzzy without getting lost in the monster Them."

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.

Watch for Mark Wilding's column tomorrow and every Wednesday on the Editorial/Opinion pages of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

A lesson in the real world

By A. A. MICHELSON

Thousands of young people who have reacted with great anxiety over the prospect of legislation that would bring the minimum drinking age back to 21 -- it has been 18 since 1973 -- learned more about political science and the process of government in the past two weeks than they ever could have in two semesters in high school or college.

Last Monday, several hundred of them moved into the State House, sought out their respective legislators in the House and made respectful and articulate arguments against the proposal to deprive them of the privilege to patronize pubs and package stores.

Their effort payed off somewhat. The House responded with legislation which would increase the minimum age for patrons of pubs to only 19, not 21 as called for by Gov. Edward J. King and the Democratic leadership. For patrons of package stores, they were not as successful. The House approved overwhelmingly an amendment which would increase the minimum age to 21, phased in over a two-year period.

They went back to their campuses with the feeling that at least they might have won a battle, if not a war. But the next day, the House responded with a bill that would, by 1981, demand that patrons of both pubs and package stores be at least 21 years old. So they didn't win anything.

Their reaction to the final treatment by the House was predictable. They had been treated firsthand to a display of what they perceived to be "intensive" or "demagogic" or "conniving" politicians.

Their reaction is understandable, but before they land too hard on the politicians they should also examine their own role in the process of government since 1972, when 18-year-olds were given the right to vote. Except for activism that year on behalf of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for President, they have almost entirely taken themselves out of the election process.

No one appreciates this behavior better than their most articulate champion, Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst. He lives in a town that has 30,000 students, he has taught at the University of Massachusetts and he has represented their cause in the Legislature with unusual effectiveness and articulation.

But he is also unhappy with them. Last week at a meeting in Amherst in which he organized opposition to the proposed increase in the minimum drinking age he also lectured them.

"You have scapegoated yourselves," he said. "Politicians look upon you as politically powerless and they perceive that you simply are not interested in the election process and in the overall problems of government."

It is obvious that the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds of Massachusets don't appreciate their own strength. There are about 400,000 of them in the state, a substantial bloc they could employ on a variety of issues -- the environment, fair and equitable taxation, human services, and affirmative action as well as the drinking age.

They certainly can't say that the drinking age proposition is a matter of having the rug pulled out from under them. Bringing it back to age 21 is something that Edward J. King was candidly espousing for a year before the 1978 Democratic primary in which he eliminated the incumbent, Michael S. Dukakis, from re-election. Dukakis vetoed a bill last year that increased the minimum drinking age to 19, not 21. It also should be noted that while Dukakis was the big vote getter in Amherst in that primary, he won with only 49 percent of the total votes cast.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, who also is a strong opponent to bringing back the 21 drinking age, agrees with Olver.

"What the young adults have done by their withdrawal from the election process is to effectively make 21 the minimum voting age," he said.

Perceiving the "great switch" Tuesday during debate in the House, Frank, who teaches government at Harvard, couldn't resist giving students in the galleries an assignment. He noted that no arguments had changed from Monday night when a goodly majority favored an increase to a minimum age of only 19. He challenged the young listeners to go out and find out why so many had switched even though the logic on the issues had not changed.

For the edification of those who choose to take on Prof. Frank's assignment, here are the names of those who switched from a minimum drinking age of 19 on Monday night to 21 on Tuesday afternoon.

Democrats: Vincent Piro of Somerville, Theodore J. Aleixo Jr., Taunton, Robert J. Bohigian, Worcester, A. Joseph DeNucci, Newton, Henry R. Grenier, Spencer, William Q. MacLean Jr., Fairhaven, Michael J. McGlynn, Medford, Alfred A. Minahan Jr., Wakefield, Michael W. Morrissey, Quincy, David R. Nelson, New Bedford, Louis R. Nickinello, Natick, Nicholas A.Paleologos, Woburn, John B. Perry, Monson,Angelo Picucci,Leominster, Andrew J. Robinson Jr., Framingham, Anthony J. Scibelli, Springfield, Joseph J. Semensi, Randolph, Emanuel G. Serra, Boston, Gregory William Sullivan of Norwood.

Republicans: William G. Robinson of Melrose, Edward W. Connelly of Agawam, Andres H. Card Jr., of Holbrook, Deborah R. Cochran of Dedham, John Gray of Groveland, Haden G. Greenhalgh of Harwich, James T. Harrington of Holden, John H. Loring of Acton, Steven D. Pierce of Westfield, Kevin Poirer of North Attleboro, and Royal H. Switzler of Wellesley.

A. A. MICHELSON is a political editor of the Berkshire Eagle.

Letters to the Editor

Milkerama?

To the Editor:

Every once in a while our glorious leaders in the State House attempt to pass legislation that is not always in the best interests of the people that elected them to office.

In this case I am referring to the raising of the drinking age to twenty-one. This could be the end of a right that I have enjoyed for over a year and would have liked to continue. Before the unthinkable happens, though, there are many ways to enjoy our last rights and prepare for the future.

First, I recommend a campus wide two week binge in which the entire campus drinks itself silly twenty-four hours a day. I think professors should be encouraged to join in the fun. I would like to see hundreds of small merchants all over school in curbside stands selling booze cheap to people going to class. We need the chemistry department to do something really worthwhile and devise a portable still for home or dorm use. Also some good formulas for brew would be handy.

What all this boils down to is good preparation for the coming catastrophy. With organization we can make it until we are out of tender youth. The time to start plnning though is now. Some time from now we may be faced with the first ever milkerama.

Greg Penglis
Delta Chi

More letters, page 10

Letters to the Editor

Slop for thought

To the Editor:

Here is yet another of the many examples of the 'red tape' that we students have to cut through just to get things done. The uncanny thing about it is that our 'right' is inherent.

Remember that option we juniors and seniors have of exempting ourselves from the meal plan? I need not discuss the rationale one would have for taking such a course of aciton, but did you know that that option only applies before you have paid your bill? "Ah-ha!" says the wise man... "I was unaware that these options were opened and closed to us like a door even before we arrived on campus?"

After five semesters of constant nausea, I finally decided that I am competent enough to shop, cook, and altogether feed myself. But the decision was not an easy one. One must have the necessary appliances and cookware. So two weeks after the start of this semester I purchased a toast-r-oven, and along with my hot-plate and refridgerator, I decided to go off the meal plan, only to find out that my right no longer existed. The gentlemen (and I use the word loosly) simply handed me a piece of paper which contained the 'rules of exemption.' I am not saying that these rules are totally wrong and/or should not exist, but I feel as though my rights have been taken away. What do you think? Typical?

SWS
Southwest

Hang Zack!

To the Editor:

Steve Zack should be hung from the rafters of Boston Garden after his sports column of February 15. He lacks any understanding of basketball drafting and trading strategy. In trying to insult Red Auerbach and John Y. Brown, Zack has shown his own ignorance. Calling the Bob McAdoo trade a fiasco showed Zack's article to be the same.

When considering the Celtics situation they need a player of McAdoo's position and quality. McAdoo will provide the offense the Celtics so desperately need. He can relieve the much battered and abused Cowens in the pivot or play power forward. Rick Robey needs time to mature while Larry Bird has yet to make it in the big leagues let alone play 40 minutes a game.

About the first round picks for the next 2 years; we don't need them, Steve. Next years roster will have five kids and that is enough. If we did go to the draft, there are players with good potential such as Sidney Moncrief, James Baily and Bill Cartwright. However they will go within the first eight picks and with the way the Celtics have been playing they will not be one of them.

Granted, the Celtics are lacking depth in the guard spot, yet the team has gone from hopeless to hopeful. If Bob McAdoo does not fit into the Celtics game plan, he has great trading value that could obtain a few high quality players. Maybe, Steve, if you quit looking at your Bill Russell film clips and followed the game today you might have an understanding for it.

Mark Hughes
North Amherst

Readers reply to Doran's drivel

To the Editor:

I would like to address some of the erroneous statements presented in "life's Little Ironies" in the Feb. 15th issue of the ***Collegian.***

The ***Valley Women's Voice*** *came into existence because many women realize the need for media coverage of women's issues. The* ***Collegian*** *insufficiently provides the necessary coverage for women.*

It is ironic that Michael Doran (admittedly a sexist) would profess competency in examining women's issues when his summer was spent defining "what is women's news" to the ***Collegian*** *Staff.*

It is ironic that a ***Collegian*** *staff member would know a good news lead when one considers the journalistic quality of the* ***Collegian.***

The final irony arises from the suggestion that the paper was "given" to women. As a point of fact, many women expended much of their energies to acquire materials and monies for the successful printing and publication of ***The Valley Women's Voice.***

Janic Eggleston
Valley Women's Voice

To the Editor:

Concerning Michael Doran's drivel of February 15: To argue his personal conclusions from the Chancellor's Commission would be an article in itself, and more. I only wish to reach out to the ***Collegian,*** *Michael Doran, and the community and use his article as an example of how the* ***Collegian*** *has become anything but supportive. His "appraisal" of* ***The Valley Women's Voice*** *was lamentably only another attempt at pushing off on the readers the insensitivity of our newspaper.*

It is difficult enough to gain access to the newspaper as it stands, and seems to get more and more so. The women's struggle on campus is only one example. It seems to me, Mr. Doran, that it's equally unfortunate, after so much yelling and screaming, that you cannot be more supportive of colleagues in your field, and the community in general. In short, if you're writing for our newspaper and you do not have anything constructive to say, why don't you save us the boring details and concentrate on want ads.

Welles C. Hatch
Amherst

Editor's note: In all fairness, a word must be said in Michael Doran's behalf. In its original draft, the copy that he submitted to the editor, Doran wrote two paragraphs which were rather complimentary to the *Valley Women's Voice*. However, the editor erred in counting space for Doran's column, and henceforth, some copy had to be cut by graphics personnel, who are not and should not be held accountable for editorial judgement. The copy that was deleted was the two complimentary paragraphs.

The blame is rightfully laid on the Executive Editor - - - Ed.

Analysis of Blacks and Jews in the US

To the Editor:

On Sunday, February 25, a public forum will be held entitled, "Exploring the Relations Between Blacks and Jews in the United States." This forum is being planned in a direct response to the conflict that occurred last semester between members of the Black and Jewish communities. The issues raised last semester were not new, and opportunities have been scarce to address the issues and concerns represented by the various writers.

The response from members of the University community was varied. It became obvious to some people that the thoughts and feelings that people held on the subject of Jewish and Black relations needed an outlet for expression. For this reason a group of people began meeting to plan a forum. The purpose of this forum is to provide basic historical information about Blacks and Jews in the United States, to seriously address issues and concerns that have resulted from interaction between the two groups, and to promote dialogue on the issues.

Many people had a lot to say last semester when the controversy arose. We hope you attend the forum to address these concerns with other interested people. The program will be held at the Campus Center Auditorium from 1:00 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 25, 1979.

The Committee to Plan the Forum
for Exploring the Relationship
Between Blacks and Jews
in the United States

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Northampton: Lots to do at Smith College

An integral part of Northampton is Smith College. Founded in 1871, it is the largest independent liberal arts college for women in the United States. Enrollment is 2,600, and the school's president is Jill K. Conway.

While it's a lot smaller than UMass, there are still a good number of things to do—and many events are open to UMass and the Five College community.

The events are both academic and social; the college will often sponsor parties and mixers.

Upcoming events at Smith College include:

—A Five College Dance Faculty concert. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for children and senior citizens. Thursday, 8 p.m. Theatre 14.

—A lecture by Winthrop D. Means, professor of geology at the State Univeristy of New York at Albany. He will lecture on "Experiments on the Evolution of Microstructures in Rocks" as part of the Five College University Geology Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in McConnel Hall in the Clark Science Center.

—The film "Brigadoon" at 7:30 and 9:30 in Wright Hall. This film version of the Lerner-Loewe Broadway musical is set in the Scottish Highlands. Director is Vincente Minelli; it stars Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, and Cyd Charisse.

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Mountaineering #6.

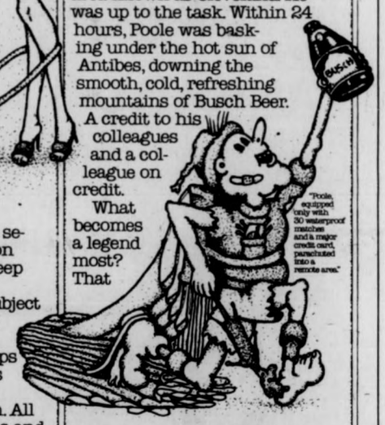
LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering[1] is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming, "I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit. What becomes a legend most? That is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

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Fine Arts

Marceau wows audience

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Winter winds were fierce Sunday night but inside the Umass Fine Arts Center Marcel Marceau's Amusement Park pantomime brought all present into summer. Marceau made us forget the cold, forget all problems and concerns, and the deep appreciation for his talent gave him 15 curtain calls.

Pantomime, or mime is the art of gesture and movement without words. Mime allows people to see and experience what is not present, and to feel intense emotion.

Marceau created such style pantomimes as "Glutton at a Charity Dinner," "The Sculptor," "The General Plays Chess," and his interpretation of Youth, Maturity, Old Age, and Death.

It was difficult to understand what the artist was trying to convey in a few moments -- but too few to detract from the arousing and moving performance.

During Marceau's house of mirrors in the Amusement Park the walls he reaches for could be clearly seen, as well as the tables he rests his elbows on.

The lighting was precise and added greatly to the pantomimes. In The Angel both music and light effects were used masterfully -- the light conveyed lightning and spiritual influences. Accompanying choir music alternated with a saloon tune showing how the angel attempts to reform the drunkard in the saloon.

The other half of Marceau's show was devoted to portraying Bip Pantomines. Bip, Marceau's trademark and alter ego is an everyday person who wore a bruised silk hat with a red flower, and had waif-like appeal.

Of Bip's many escapades, the portrayal of David and Goliath was the most praiseworthy. Using a black screen, Marceau was able to become the meek David and the strong Goliath. He passed behind the screen revealing one character and the other, and as his speed increased it was almost impossible to believe there was one man performing both characters.

Pantomimest Marcel Marceau and Bip, his waif-like alter-ego (also Marceau) delighted the UMass Fine Art's Center audience Sunday Night.

In "The Maskmaker" Bip pulled an invisible mask from his face that can be clearly seen as he tugs and gropes. In "The Skater" he hangs on for dear life as his knees knock together, until he successfully glided across the ice.

The presentation of scene title cards was gallently performed by Pierre Verry Marceau's partner since 1951.

Of the 15 curtain calls Marceau received, which became a bit tiresome, it is certain he deserved every last one - the artist was supreme.

BSO performs dynamically

By NEAL CALLANDER
Collegian Staff

Despite several illnesses and the substitutions of some pieces, last weekend's performances of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center were diverse and dynamically executed.

Seiji Ozawa, the star of the BSO show, was first on the injury list as he had contracted bronchitis and was unable to conduct either the Thursday of Saturday night show. Peter Serkin, the piano soloist scheduled to play Brahm's Piano Concerto No. 2, was second on the injury list, having recently contracted hepatitis. Because of Mr. Serkins illness, Aaron Copland's "Four Dance Episodes from Rodeo" and Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 were added to the show.

As expected, the crowd was a bit upset when the announcement came that Ozawa would not be conducting. However, Assistant Conductor Joseph Silverstein was greeted with a warm round of applause.

The BSO went right into the first piece--Verdi's "Power of Destiny" Overture. This piece set the tone for Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 as both pieces were full of triumphant, brassy crescendos and low, moody adagios. Verdi's piece was short but quite a display of the power and grace of the BSO.

After changing to a smaller chamber type ensemble, the BSO played Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A. Harold Wright was very skillful as soloist and interjected much joviality into this piece. The lightness of this piece coupled with Wright's fluidity and amusing facial gestures created a whimsical, carefree atmosphere throughout the concert hall.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 was quite a contrast with Mozart's airiness. This piece is the sum-total of Tchaikovsky's musical career and explores the composer's innermost trials and tribulations. The first and last movements begin slowly and softly only to build up into a frenzy and decline again into a more mellowed state.

The orchestration gets quite dense at times as the strings are quite active and the brass instruments (especially the trombones and the tuba) bellow their deepest and most desperate melodies.

The BSO handled all of Thursday night's performance--especially the Sixth Symphony--with intelligence and finesse. Even the most frenzied allegros were tastefully executed. Mr. Silverstein more than proved his skill as a conductor. He is an active conductor and stimulating to observe. He knows when to hush the orchestra and when to be tastefully bold. Mr. Silverstein is quite adept at feeling the mood of the piece being performed.

Saturday night's show was even more musically diverse than Thursday night's performance. Once again, Mr. Silverstein led the BSO through three musical pieces, starting off with America's own "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland. This piece called for full orchestra, including xylophones and harp. Originally, this peice was written as the music to a ballet being choreographed by Agnes de Mille, but "Rodeo" stands alone as a fascinating peice of contemporary music.

Mr. Silverstein was able to show more than his conducting skill in the second piece--Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5--as he was the featured soloist. The soloist's virtuosity shown through especially during the first movement solo. The audience was silently bewildered as Silverstein executed the most intricate of passages. Silverstein's solo was definitely a highlight of the weekend's performance.

Brahm's Symphony No. 1 was to end up the BSO's second show. And what an ending it was. All of the composer's melodic trademarks were evident, but one could detect a briskness that was not typical Brahms. This was probably due to the influence of Beethoven on the composer. The fourth movement contains a passage that is a trademark of Brahms. The beauty of the fourth movement, with all its lush orchestration and melodic fluidity, was a fitting way to end such a glorious weekend of music.

Listings

Tomorrow and every Wednesday, the *Collegian* and the Student Activities Office publishes a page of listings of notices and activities for the week ahead. If you want to publish an event, drop off the notice at the *Collegian* office by 4 p.m., Monday before the Wednesday. The notice should be as brief as possible. The *Collegian* office is located in the basement of the Campus Center, room 113.

Collegian and WMUA begin 'Talk Back'

Tonight the *Collegian* and campus radio station WMUA(FM91.9) begin a talk show designed to allow *Collegian* readers a chance to discuss news events reported by the paper.

The show, called Talk Back, is scheduled to air every other Tuesday from 6-6:30 p.m. It will focus on at least one current event that *Collegian* readers can discuss with editors and reporters.

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All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply.

Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than TODAY, Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

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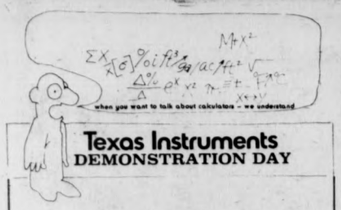

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Jon Surgenors (below) guides his partner Ted Dillard while ice climbing along Route 2 in Athol Sunday afternoon (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

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UConn, BoState top sliding skaters

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

A 5-2 loss to the UConn Huskies in Amherst on Friday night coupled with 6-5 overtime defeat at the hands of Boston State in Boston Saturday night was all the UMass ice hockey team could manage this past weekend.

"We just couldn't stand prosperity," said Minuteman head coach Jack Caniff after Saturday night's overtime loss. "We get the lead and just can't keep it."

This proved to be just the case on Saturday night, as goals by Minutemen James Benelli and Guy Kid put Umass in charge with a 2-0 lead early in the first period at the Boston Arena.

But UMass penalties to Joe Milan for elbowing and Scott Alexander for slashing gave Boston State the chance it wanted. The boys from State didn't waste any time either, as goals by George Hooper and Don Harrington knotted things at two goals apiece. These two goals came only 11 seconds apart as Boston State capitalized on the two-man advantage.

In the second frame, BoState took the lead when James Murphy flipped the puck over UMass netminder Jeff Moore after a scramble in front at 1:59. But the lead didn't last long, as Nick Carney grabbed his own rebound from a slapshot at 16:51 and wristed it past Boston State's Paul Tuccelli to tie the game.

Just under two minutes later, UMass' Alvin Paulsen gave the Minutemen the lead once more when his blazing slap shot from 30 feet out was initially stopped and trickled past Tuccelli into the net.

Then, after BoState's Ed Murphy had tied the game at 11:30 of the third frame, Minuteman Ken Richard scored what should have been the winning goal when he took a perfect feed from Paulsen right across the crease and poked it past a startled Tuccelli.

But with only 2:45 left in the third period, Boston State's Mark Barrett located the puck in front of the net in a scramble and back handed it over Moore to tie the game and force the ten-minute sudden-death overtime. In the overtime, both teams had equal chances to score the winner but were denied by both goal-tenders until just past the half-way mark in the overtime. It was then that BoState's George Hooper scored his second goal of the evening, when he took the puck from his own end and worked it into the UMass zone where to took a slap shot from the top of the face-off circle that eluded Moore and won the game.

★ Hoopmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

From that point on the Colonials took charge, running the lead up to 25-13 before the UMass squad ran off eight straight points to cut the advantage to 25-21 in favor of GW. The mini-drive consisted of two Eric Williams foul shots, a Marc Roberts baseline jumper, a tip-in by Brad Johnson, and the rarest happening of all, an Eric Williams dunk.

The score remained close until the final ten minutes with the two teams trading baskets and hustling up and down the court in a game that was a treat to watch. GW held a 41-32 lead at the half.

The Minutemen cut the lead down to a single point at the 17:22 mark of the second half, when Haymore hit a jumper to bring the score to 43-42, GW holding the edge. But from the 12 minute mark on, the Colonials built upon a slim three-point lead, stretching it up to as much as 23 before the game ended with GW on top by 21, 94-73.

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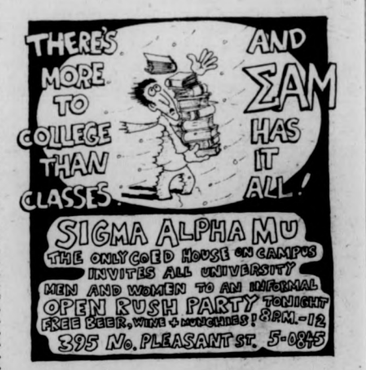

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UMaine dunks swimmen

By STEVE CARIGLIA
Collegian Staff

There is a three letter expression that perfectly sums up the sentiments of all the loyal who watched the UMass-Maine men's swim meet at Boyden this Saturday. That expression is a loud "WOW" as a super UMaine team dunked the Minutemen swimmers in a 93-14 bomber.

Coach Bei Melamed credits Coach Al Swytzer with the win saying that "He (Swytzer) has built the UMaine team up from ground zero."

At UMaine the swimming program is much more extensive and swimming is a big sport. In fact UMaine has even given out swimming scholarships to a lot of their swimmers.

At UMass it's quite a different story as UMass does not give out swimming scholarships.

Even though the score didn't show it, UMass did get some surprising performances out of its swimmers. One in particular, Tom Dundon, was a big help as he broke a school record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.0 to get three points for the Minutemen.

Dundon also did well in the 100 yard freestyle to take first place and in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Other Minutemen who did well were Captains Jim Leland and Harry Fulford, in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard breast stroke.

UMass divers were outclassed, a rarity, by two incredible divers from Maine; Lance Graham, who was qualified for the NCAA championships, and Ferguson, who has qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

To make matters worse, the Minutemen were diving far below par. Jim Antonino especially, was faltering on many of his dives, which is unusual for he is normally very consistent and tough to outscore. The Minutemen, consequently were by far outscored and never came closer than 40 points on either the one of three meter diving events.

UMass was also without the services of their fine 200 yard butterfly swimmer, "Jib" Bowers, who is sick, and the UMaine swimmer had no one to swim against. This swimmer wasn't trying to qualify for the Eastern Seaboard Championships and needed someone to race against so that he could make the cutoff time. Coach Melamed, much against his will, was volunteered and the UMaine swimmer got more than bargained for as Melamed touched first with an unofficial time of 2:03.0.

The coach was not too impressed with his own time, but for someone who has not practiced for some years, and someone who worries about other swimmers it was a very good showing.

The rest of the meet was just, well, impressive, to say the least, as the UMaine team bested a lot of UMass' team records by large margins. In the words of Coach Melamen, "It was the exact reciprocal of the UNH meet," where UMass dominated.

Harriers take fifth place in YanCon championships

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

It was a case of bad luck and no luck at all for the UMass indoor track team Saturday, as competition in this year's Yankee Conference Championships produced more disappointment than satisfaction. Out of a seven team field, the Minutemen finished fifth.

The Terriers from Boston University were crowned the new YanCon kings, as their meet winning total of 135 points upset the three year reign of the University of Connecticut who finished in second place with 108. The University of Rhode Island was next with 71, while host Maine finished fourth with 60. UMass concluded the afternoon with 59½.

The 600 yard run defined the Minutemen's efforts during the day's events that were filled with frustration. The 600 was one of several races during the meet where the top six places were determined by the top six time from various heats. This race from a Minutemen standpoint represented what coach Ken O'Brien called 'one of our best,' and after John Kelly and Mickey Baugh finished 1-2 in their heat it appeared to be just that. Any thoughts of celebration were quickly erased as their times of 1:13.6 and 1:13.9 were only the fifth and sixth best in the final standings.

In the 440 it was much of the same. Although UMass sophomore Rich Cady finished third in his heat which was won by everybody's pre-race favorite, Olympian Glen Cohen from BU, the clock dropped him to sixth with his time of 50.2. Cohen also experienced difficulty with the "no" final system, as his performance was marked on the results sheet as third. His absence from the top spot was clearly the biggest upset of the day.

In the high jump Minuteman Don Dowden failed to defend the title he won last year as a freshman with a leap of 6'6". Saturday he could do no better than 6'4" as Pat Boucher of UConn earned his first conference victory with a meet record jump of 6'9½". The next three positions were awarded to jumpers with identical leaps of 6'4". Because of more misses during the competition, Dowden finished fourth.

In the 1000 Minutemen Bob Martin enjoyed the lead for every lap except the last one, as the fatigue of running two races in the same day took its toll. Earlier Martin placed seventh in the mile. In this race he finished out of the money, as a wave of conference competitors flooded by him in the last 200 yards. It was the only running event upwards of 60 yards UMass failed to score in.

The quartet of Steve MacDougall, Mike Quinn, Lou Panaccione and Kevin McCusker, rescued the Minutemen from total disappointment in the running events. In the 880, MacDougall broke the existing meet record set last year by Fran O'Keefe of UMass, but unfortunately so did Hal Ridley from BU. After making a move from fourth place to second halfway through the race, MacDougall pursued the leader Ridley right down to the wire. His efforts fell .3 seconds short, as the BU runner won in a new meet record time of 1:55.2. MacDougall's runner up finish ended a remarkable double, as a few hours earlier he placed second behind Quinn in the mile run.

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By STEVEN A. ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Center Julie Ready poured in 29 points and ripped down 21 rebounds to lead the UMass Minutewomen to a 96-76 win over UNH Saturday afternoon at the Cage.

UNH, ranked number five in last week's New England College Coaches Poll, arrived at UMass with an 11-4 record. Hoping to upset the number two ranked UMass team, UNH began the game by playing a man-to-man defense. UMass, however, took control of the game immediately after the opening tipoff, surging out to a 16-6 lead after 3:48 of play.

Guard Sue Peters, who prior to the contest was presented with a citation for her "contribution and inspiration" to the UMass women's athletic program by Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), hit three consecutive jumpshots midway through the first half, giving UMass a 30-10 lead. Peters finished the game with 28 points.

With only seconds remaining in the first half, UMass' Mary Hallaren made what was perhaps the best play of the game when she dove into the crowd to save an errant pass and then converted it into a basket.

The first half ended with UMass leading UNH by 20 points, 50-30.

Although UNH began the second half by playing a more compatible defense, they failed to penetrate on offense, and relied primarily on the long shooting range of Cheryl Murtagh. Murtagh, a native of Peabody, Mass., led UNH with 20 points.

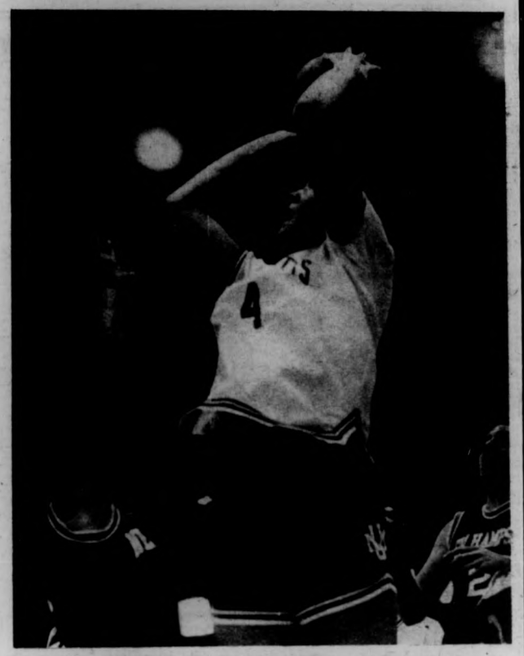
With UMass leading by 22 points midway through the second half and the outcome of the game apparent, UMass coach Mary Ann Ozarski removed her regulars and began substituting freely.

But, with 2:44 remaining and UMass leading by 28 points, the UMass coach called time out and inserted the original starting lineup back into the game.

Overall, UMass shot 49 percent from the field, compared to the cold shooting UNH club, who shot 36 percent. UMass also outrebounded UNH, 63-30.

For UMass it was their fifth win in a row, and it improves their record to 14-5.

UMass will play their last regular season game tonight, when they face tough Southern Connecticut.



Minutewomen center Julie Ready (4) goes up for two of her game high 29 points against UNH on Saturday in UMass' 96-76 victory. The women cagers will take on the tough Southern Connecticut Owls tonight. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman.)

Collegian Sports

Gymwomen top Springfield

KIM WHITELAW
Collegian Staff

The Umass women gymnasts performed superbly in the Cage on Sunday afternoon, as they defeated their long time arch rival Sprinfield College in a live televised meet.

The Minutewomen won the meet with 136.20 points, their highest team score of the season. Springfield compiled a total of 128.50 points.

Junior Karen Hemberger, and freshmen Karen Ginsberg and Amy Riuli were the top all around performers in the dual meet.

Hemberger won three out of the four events and ended with an individual score of 33.9 points. She was very pleased with her all around performance.

Hemberger won the vaulting event with a 9.1 for her beautiful and difficult tsukahara vault. On the uheven parallel bars she received another high score of 8.9 to win the event.

Hemberger tumbled her way into first place on the floor exercise, where she was awarded an 8.8. The balance beam gave Hemberger a little trouble but later she said, "I'm really going to work hard to improve my routine."

Karen Ginsberg, from Miami, Florida and Amy Riouli, form New Jersey, battled it out for second place. Ginsberg came out less than 1/2 point on top with a 33.85 total score. The meet was "the best" for Ginsberg this season. She said "I'm psyched to go all the way to Nationals."

Riuli performed consistently on all four of the events. Her "West Side Story" routine on floor exercise won the hearts of the audience and was awarded an 8.7.

Laurie Knapp, co-captain, performed a near perfect routine on the balance beam to win first place with a 8.85. Knapp, a balance beam specialist, has been competing consistently all season.

Collen Thornton competed on the balance beam for the first time this year because of illness. She showed great promise and we should be seeing more of her this season.

UMass won all four events in the competition. Vaulting was the highest event score of the day for the Minutewomen and floor exercise was close behind. Falls and breaks on bars and beam lowered some of the gymnasts' scores.

Jean Anderson did a fine bar routine but was penalized for a fall on her dismount. She placed scond wth a 8.25.

Senior Linda Thompson, third on floor, and freshman Karen Hungerford, third on vaulting, were the only gymnasts for Springfield College to place in the competition.

Both head coach Virginia Evans and assistant coach Mark Stevenson were happy with their team's performance. Evans said, "The women made some outstanding performances and I hope they continue to show imporvement." Stevenson had one comment to make about the meet. He said, "Fantastic."

Springield College's coach prasied the performances of the UMass women and said, "I was impressed. They looked real sharp."

The women gymnasts now hold a record of seven wins and one loss. The team will travel to the University of New Hampshire on Sunday to compete in their last away dual meet.

Spikers take fourth straight

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball club continues to run an undefeated string in the Northern Division. Wins three and four came last Saturday at Amherst College, as UMass rolled over Middlebury, 15-2, 15-5, and Amherst, 15-10, 15-7.

For a team that lost seven of its eight players from last year, Middlebury played somewhat closer than the "blowout" indicated. However, UMass' Ed Midura and Al Morel provided all the spiking and passing necessary for the win.

Amherst College took up where it left off last weekend, when they plaed UMass at NOPE—playing close and persistent volleyball. But something was missing from last week's play. Amherst passing was "off"—and that threw their offense attack and timing. The UMass squad, led by player-coach Arnie Roberts, Kale Feldman, and Rick Ruegg, took advantage of Amherst's mistakes to post another win.

"We played our best volleyball of the year," said Roberts, "especially against Amherst. Everyone was spiking, passing, and defending extremely well. Everyone's healthy, especially Rick Ruegg, who's coming out from dental surgery last week. He's improving with every practice, and played well against Amherst. Everybody's doing ."

Rutgers rips cagers

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J.—With just 13 seconds gone in the game, Rutgers' James Bailey hit a short jumper to put the Scarlet Knights up 2-0 and they never looked back, cruising to a 95-76 victory over the Minutemen. UMass has now dropped ten in a row.

It was a game of streaks—Rutgers streaks—as the Knights bolted out to a lead of 10-1 on eight straight points following a Mark Haymore foul shot.

With the score 23-15 in favor of the Piscataway Bunch, Rutgers put together another streak of unanswered points, this on of nine and it was all academic from there.

Before the half could come to a merciful end, Rutgers put two more drives together, one of nine to jump the score from 32-16 to 41-16 and another seven point skein raising the score to 48-18. At the half, Rutgers led 48-22, with Haymore (7) and Tom Witkos (8) accounting for 15 of the UMass points.

James Bailey ahd Kelvin Troy had 15 apiece for the Scarlet Knights in the opening period.

The second half opened with the two big men, Bailey and Haymore, trading hoops, followed by a Minuteman spurt which cut the lead to 18, 59-41. The mini-surge was led by Mark Haymore, who finished the evening with 28 points. James Bailey and Kelvin Troy led Rutgers with 21 each. Darryl Strickland added 17 for the Scarlet Knights, whose record now stands at 14-8. UMass' record drops to 5-19.

The loss was another in a series of frustrations for the Minutemen, who are suffering through their first losing season in 12 years, and their worst overall record since the 1952-53 campaign, when the team finsihed 4-15.

In Saturday's action, George Washington University pulled away from a game Minuteman squad in the final ten minutes and rolled to a 94-73 victory. The Colonial uprising was led by guard Brian Magid, a transfer from Maryland, who canned 34 points on the night, shooting 16 for 24 from the field. Mark Haymore led the struggling Minutemen (5-19) with 31 points and 13 rebounds.

For a change of pace, it was the Minutemen who got on the scoreboard first, jumping out to a 4-0 advantage on a Jay Stewart jumpshot and a tip in by Mark Haymore. It was short lived, however, as a Magid layup and a Curtis Jeffries tip knotted the score.

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Wrestlers engage UConn

By MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team will try to up their record to 13-4-1 with a victory over UConn tonight in the season's last home match. The Minutemen are currently ranked third in New England by the Boston Globe, slipping down a place after their loss to Springfield College, who is now second.

Coach Dave Amato expects a good close match with the Huskies, who are ranked eighth.

"They've been coming on tough the last couple of weeks. They only lost to Central Connecticut by a point, and now they have all their guys back in their line-up."

Included in the UConn varsity is defending New England champ Joe Viola at 118 lbs., and second place finisher Ed Harold, at 167 lbs. At 177 lbs. is the very talented Bob Sibilia, and last year's third place finisher at the New England tournament, Graylan Harris, wrestles at 150 lbs.

It is uncertain as yet if the four UConn standouts will be down to their respective weights for this match.

The Minutemen lineup will still be lacking the services of Vic Dellatorre at 177 lbs., who is still out with a back ailment.

Coach Amato discounted the possibility that his team might be looking past this match to the New England tournament, taking place this weekend at URI.

"No, there's no way they'll be looking past this one. This match is too important. How the guys get seeded at the New Englands depends a lot on the results of this last match, plus the fact that it's their last home match. It'll be important that (Kevin) Murphy and Mike Carroll do well, so that they'll get seeded high."

Tonight's match starts at 7:00 in Boyden gymnastics room. Junior varsity bouts will precede the varsity match.

Residents Protests Slaying Of Four Black Women

Some 800 Black residents of Boston's Roxbury and Dorchester neighborhood attended a community meeting February 7 to protest the police department's inadequate response to the recent murders of four young Black women.

Christine Ricketts, 15, and Andrea Foye, 17, both of Roxbury, were found strangled January 29. The next day the body of Gwendolyn Stinson, 14, was discovered in a bag on the street near her home in Dorchester. Caren Prater, 25, was found stabbed on February 5. So far, the police have made no arrests and say they have no suspects in any of the killings. Despite community demands for increased protection voiced at the February 7 meeting and also at a February 5 meeting of 300, no additional police have been assigned to either community.

At a press conference February 6, Black State Senator Bill Owens said that he was not satisfied with the police investigation. "There appears to be a bureaucratic callousness towards calming the fears and anxieties of the community," he stated. "The investigations are further hampered by the absence of Black police investigators on the homicide squad." Of the 19 detectives assigned to the murders, only six are Black.

Elizabeth Muse, the mother of Gwendolyn Stinson, angrily criticized police department regulations which discouraged routine searches for persons reported missing. Muse said that police had refused to search empty buildings near her home or to consider her suggestion that Gwendolyn had been kidnaped "unless I said she was a bad girl."

Rev. Harold Ross cochairman of a police-community District Advisory Council, blamed the murders in part on "a climate where it is fair game on Black folk. The conservative elements that cut back services and think that it is all right to harass and belittle Black folk in an urban environment-this kind of atmosphere fuels the opportunity for murder to occur."

Guardian News Bureau

NUMMO NEWS
volume 7 issue 4

John S. Rock
A Revolutionary Black Nationalist

The following selection, excerpted from a March 5, 1858, speech by John S. Rock, is being published in honor of Black nationalist. A doctor and a lawyer, in 1865 he became the first Black admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

This speech was made in honor of the March 5, 1770, Boston Massacre in which Black and white workers were murdered by the British at the beginning of the American Revolution. A Black, Crispus Attucks, was the first to die in that struggle.

White Americans have taken great pains to try to prove that we are cowards. We are often insulted with the assertion, that it we had had the courage of the Indians of the white man, we would never have submitted to be slaves.

I asked if Indians and white men have never been slaves• The white man tested the Indians' courage here when he had his organized armies, his battlegrounds, his places of retreat, with everything to hope for and everything to lose. The position of the African slave has been very different. Seized a prisoner of war, unarmed, bound hands and foot, and conveyed to a distant country among what to him were worse than cannibals; brutally beaten, half-starved, closely watched by armed men, with no means of knowing their own strength or the strength of their enemies, with no weapons, and without a probability of success... Take a man, armed or unarmed, from his home, his country, or his friends, and place him among savages, and who is he that would not make good his retreat•

The courage of the Anglo-Saxon is best illustrated in his treatment of the Negro. A score or two of them can pounce upon a poor Negro, tie and beat him and then call him a coward because he submits. Many of their most brilliant victories have been achieved in the same manner.

The black man is not a coward. The history of the bloody struggles for freedom in Haiti, in which the blacks whipped the French and the English, and gained their independence, in spite of the perfidy of that villainous first consul, will be at lasting refutation of the malicious aspersions of our enemies. The history of the struggles for the liberty of the United States ought to silence every American calumniator...

The white man contradicts himself who says, that if he were in our situation, he would throw off the yoke. Thirty millions of white men of this proud Caucasian race are at this moment held as slaves, and bought and sold with horses and cattle. The iron heel of oppression grinds the masses of all the European races to the dust. They suffer every kind of oppression, and no one dares to open his mouth to protest against it. Even in the Southern portion of this boasted land of liberty, and so forth.

White men have no room to taunt us with tamely submitting. If they were Black men, they would work wonders; but, as white men, they can do nothing. "O, consistency, thou art a jewel!"

Now, it would not be surprising if the brutal treatment which we have received for the past two centuries should have crushed our spirits. But this is not the case. Nothing but superior force keeps us down. And when I see the slaves risng up by hundreds annually in the majesty of human nature, bidding defiance to every slave code and its penalties, amaking the issue Canada or death, and that too while they are closely watched by paid men armed with pistols, clubs and bowie-knives, with the army and navy of this great model republic arrayed against them, I am disposed to ask the charge of cowardice does not come with ill-grace...

I do not envy the white American the little liberty which he enjoys. It is his right, and he ought to have it. I wish him success, though I do not think he deserves it. But I would have all men free. We have had much said experience in this country, and it would be strange indeed if we do not profit by some of the lessons which we have so dearly paid for.

Sooner or later, the clashing of arms will be heard in their country...150,000 freemen capable of bearing of a million slaves, wild with enthusiasm caused by the dawn of the glorious opportunity of being able to strike a genuine blow for freedom, will be a power which white men will be 'bound to respect.' Will the Blacks fight• Of course they will, The Black man will never be neutral...

Judge Taney may outlaw us; Caleb Cushing may show the depravity of his heart by abusing us; and this wicked government are no more. White men may despise, ridicule, slander and abuse us; they may seek as they always have done to divide us, and make us feel degraded; but no man shall cause me to turn my back upon my race...

The prejudice which some white men have, or affected to have, against my color gives me no pain. If any man does not fancy my color, that is his business, and I shall not meddle with it. I shall give myself no trouble because he lacks good taste...

I would have you understand, that 'I not only love my race, but am pleased with my color; and while many colored persons may feel degraded by being called favored, I shall feel it my duty, my pleasure and my pride, to concentrate my feeble efforts in elevating to a fair position a race to which I am especially identified by feelings and by blood...

STRUGGLES AND REVOLUTIONS
STRUGGLES AND REVOLUTIONS

Amina Claudine Meyers performed a solo piano recital this past Friday evening at Amherst College. photo by Edward Cohen

WMUA Summons Police On BMCP Members

This past Sunday morning at approximately 2:30am, the university police were summoned to WMUA, the campus radio station to quell a conflict between members of the Black Mass Communication Project, the Third World Director, and several other officers of the station. Persons involved were Laurie Griffith, the program director and Eric Meyers, the station manager.

The program in question was the 2am to 6am shift Sunday morning, taken by BMCP disc jockey Ed Cohen. The time slot, which had belonged to BMCP since September of 1978, was taken because Cohen did not attend a station meeting in which time slots were picked out by WMUA's staff people. When asked about the missed meeting, Cohen replied that he "did not know about the meeting." Cohen felt that since the slot belonged to BMCP that Griffith had no right to give the slot to anyonebut a BMCP discjockey.

On the night of the conflict, Cohen had signed on the air shortly before the police arrived, and after a verbal exchange BMCP members were asked to leave the station. The police were asked to remain behind until the transmittor was turned back on. It had been turned off at the transmitter site by the chief engineer.

The conflict between BMCP and several members of the WMUA board has been continuing for some time. Last semester, former program director Dave Pacheco took Third World Affairs director Rick Grant to court, accusing him of verbal harrassment and intimidation.

At the Hampshire courthouse the case was heard by Sheriff Kulakcwski, who threw it out of court five minutes after the hearing started, because the charges were not substantiated.

The time slot on Sunday morning is no longer a BMCP slot, and concerned students are asked to write in to WMUA in support of BMCP and the progressive programing that the organization brings to the area.

Max Roach, Master Black Classical Music Drummer

Interview by Zoe Best

photo by Edward Cohen

Multiple percussion artist of Black Classical Music, Max Roach

Max Roach, master jazz drummer, participated in the summer Newport Jazz Festival which included a performance at the White House. Several remarks that he made from the White House lawn are elaborated on in this interview with Zoe Best.

Last fall the Faculty Senate of the University of Massachusetts approved adding to the Music Department's program a major in "Afro-American Music and Jazz." This major is among 50 such programs in the country. Besides the efforts by Max Roach and Dr. Fred Tillis in the Music Department, former professor Acklyn Lynch and Saxophonist Archie Shepp helped to create an audience for jazz by arranging for the influx of outstanding jazz artist into the Amherst area during the early 1970's. Tillis describes the major as providing music students with "...a blend of traditional and academic courses of study supplemented by a series of guest lectures who are accomplished musicians. They offer and lend excitement to the overall music program. This can't be duplicated by the in-house faculty." Tillis noted how Max Roach, willing to work under a special academic appointment, made possible the unique "visiting Artists Program." Among those who participated last spring were musicians from Roach's quartet, Slide Hampton, Ted Dunbar, Billy Taylor, Oscar Peterson and Woody Herman. Zoe Best is a poet who frequently reviews jazz concerts.

Zoe Best

Would you discuss why you came to this university to teach? I came on the wake of the so-called revolution of the 60's when Black students were demanding some Black faculty. I was offered a position at Northwestern and I was offered a position here, which is closer to New York, so naturally I took this one. It came at a most propitious time for me because, Zoe, I couldn't get arrested when it came to working. It was the new "rock" thing and Atlantic Records was asking us all to fuse and change over. They gave me a stack of records. They said "Max, this is what Sonny and Cher are doing, this is what the Beatles are recording--record something like this music and arrange it uour own way. The main thing, is do material that's familiar to the world. That's how you make money."

I said, "I'm for making money." So I took all of it home and decided I'd do something with Negro spirituals which was the LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING album. So when I called them and said, "I have an idea of something universal, I'll do Negro spirituals," there was a long silence on the other end of the line, so I realized then that I'd missed the boat. Then I got these calls to teach. At the same time though, I noted that in Clive Davis's book, who was president of Columbia Records, he had asked Miles and them to do the very same thing. And they did...So I thought it was some kind of conspiracy because prior to that period when Nixon came into office, it seemed as though the music and culture was used to create new thought systems among the people. It seemed like the direction was to make everybody dance because here came the wave of disco.

From the viewpoint of a musician, what were the differences between the 60's and 70's? Now days students are not as conscious politically and socially or arts conscious as they were during the 60's...Young people became involved in political activity to the point where they would give up their lives. They sis at different colleges when they were killed like animals.

Zoe Best

Like at Jackson State

Max Roach

Right, and Kent State...You as a poet wrote about it. The singers were singing about it. All the music, even the popular tunes said keep on movin--keep on movin.

Zoe Best

You could hear it in the music.

Max Roach

Yes, it was infused in everything. Young people were thinking about issues. Their lives were at stake because we were in Vietnam and all those old men sitting up there in Congress were saying, "Give up your lives." The 70's came and I was told. "Now if you're going to stay with this company, you got to make them dance...Miles made them dance...When they say dance, we dance... Everybody's dancing and no one's looking at the Panama Canal Treaty. Some people say that it doesn't have anything to do with them when in the 60's people would be discussing it becusse of the poets, singers and musicians who would bring it before the people.

Zoe Best

How did you decide to involve yourself with the program in the music department?

Max Roach

Well, Dr. Fred Tillis and I had always been talking about introducing the music into the department...because it was my opinion that it was damn right un-American that during the bicentennial year, celebrating the inception of this nation, that when we looked at the programming by our music department, all the music came out of Europe. The Boston Symphony opened up the Fine Arts Center during our bicentennial year. We had been fighting for a jazz music major. Of course there was a great deal of resistance. In fact, there were people in the Music Department who were saying we were bringing down the neighborhood...you know when Black folks move into a neighborhood, the property values go down. They said that this would happen to the standards of the department..But we fought hard and we got it through anyway. I saw all this culture come out of this cross fertilization--races and peoples. It was totally germane. You know in a nation like this where if we look at out culture as it should be, we should (recognize) blue grass, country western, Cajun music, jazz, blues, everything. We should be the most enriched people culturally in the world because of this mixture.

Zoe Best

And you're saying the institutions should reflect this.

Max Roach

But they do not. This was our argument with the Music Department. We fought...and finally the head of the department who helped with this fight was given a vote of no confidence and had to resign...(He had sided with us.) That was part of how (he ended up with the vote that forced him to resign) I believe.....

Zoe Best

Why is the music so threatening to some?

Max Roach

I guess (some) people here must have been threatened because students would be coming in--this music is contemporary. If (students) just study classical music alone, that means they have to teach it or either wait for somebody to die in a symphony orchestra to perform or wait to get on a concert stage.

This music is a media. A student can some out and work on scores for film, scores for television, they can write (music), they can work with big bands and they can also form their own contemporary ensembles...They can go to work immediately in small places around and begin. So naturally, students look at this music as an immediate way to make a liveihood when they graduate from school.

Zoe Best

What is the sequence for satisfying requirements of the "Afro-American Music and Jazz" major?

Max Roach

The first two years a students has to deal with the core of music alone...We study the traditional fare. In the junior and senior years a (student) can deal with the music itself after (finishing study) of the other. It's not a matter of replacing something; it's a matter of adding to what already exists. But the thing that got me so incensed, was here we are American.., this (music) is home grown. You don't find this music in Africa, you don't find it in Europe, you don't find it in China, you don't even find it in Canada or Mexico.

Zoe Best

I noticed in your workshops that the majority of students are white. I'm glad they're being introduced to the music. Are Black musicians in the area being drawn into the program?

Now that's an important question. The big problem of getting into the Music Department is (a student) has to take an audition. Traditionally, the audition is in European music. It required playing a Bach or Beethoven piece. Now the average Black student can play music, but he or she hasn't been exposed to that kind of music at home, so in the past, they'd fail the audition. I'm glad you asked this because it's important that this be publicized. The audition system has been changed. Since we have a jazz music major, now a student can come in and play something by Charlie Parker, Earl

TURN TO PAGE 4

Dignity

You Black Woman who always taken care of the mast's woman, being wet nurse for his off-spring, while your own beautiful babies need you nourishment. Always makin the mast's house spotless, while your own two room shack housed fifteen people.

You Black Woman who made sure that mast's food was on the table at the scheduled time, while your own family was to live on ten dollars a month, that the man gave you for services rendered, so you could just exist from day to day.

You Black Sista, whose skin is the colors of the rainbow, from shades of Ebony to the Creamy Beiges of the Sahara Sands. Though Mother Afrika has been RAPED by the European seeds of Destruction, they were not able to kill the LOVE which we taught to every Black man and child, which has held us together for 400 hundred years.

You have come a long way beautiful Black Woman from the shores of the Motherland, from Aunt Jemmiah's
kitchen, from the Cotton Field, the mast's bedroom where our Minds and Bodies were desecrated by Europpean, King
Cotton and Manifest Destiny.

You Black Woman whose sons and daughters were ripped from your belly while you hung from a tree, and fell upon the dust of the Redmann's Eearth, for Capitalist Amerikka's birth.

Yes you my Sista, who sat in the back of the bus and finally dared to sit in the front because of your Afrikan Pride and Dignity.

Who watches her sons being castrated by the MIS-EDUCATION of the system, but she has not lost Hope for the LIBERATION of her people, after all we hold up half the sky!

Milikia Damali Zulu

Editorial

Struggle And Change

by Eliseo Garcia

The time has come for the most progressive people in the university community to redefine their politics.

In recent years, the U Mass community has been plagued by the most reactionary individuals and ideas in the Valley. This move from "conservative" to "ultra-conservative" has served to reinforce the bureacratic apparatus of the university. As a consequence, special programs have been and are being phased out, financial aid cuts are occurring, and academic conditions are worsening as brutal crimes are happening on campus.

Reacting to this situation, individuals and organizations complain of student apathy; yet, no one questions the reasons for this lack of participation.

Apathy is not due to the lack of student organizations but precisely *because of* these organizations. All student organizations (from the student government to the most insignificant organization) are mere puppets in the Whitmore Theatre. For example, the future poverty pimps of the student government amuse themselves playing politics, imitating the corruption of big time politicians of the Big Circus. It is here that in addition to not even mentioning cuts in special programs, $25,000 is approved, without debate, for the upcoming Spring Concert. It is precisely here that all issues are used, whether important or not, by two or three student politicians to satisfy already over-inflated egos. In addition, most student organizations spend 90 per cent of the time organizing discos and clique activities, and the other 10 per cent of the time enjoying these activities. There is still no real direction as to dealing with the real problems that affect students.

Political apathy, on the part of students and faculty, is also controlled by the U Mass administrative apparatus. Well-intentioned individuals and organizations fall into traps set up by the university. Errors are committed again and again, as individuals are fearful of stepping out of the limits set up by the administration. It is clear that if the university allows a specific mecanism to come under the control of students it is because that exact method has already been proven to be ineffective. And, in areas where the student may be able to effect some change, decisions are naturally made from above.

It is at the administrative level that good public images are preserved as silence covers all those barbarous acts committed at U Mass. (Example: the silence regarding Jose Ponte's death.)

Directly and indirectly, the U Mass administration uses all types of methods to separate individuals with progressive ideas from reaching the majority of students. A clear example of this is the role played by the Collegian. The "unbiased" Collegian has always ignored issues that have adversely affected the Third Wrold community as well as progressive organizations. In addition, programs such as the Distinguished Visitors Program have denied sponsoring speakers, simply on the basis that these individuals dared rock the boat and challenge the status quo. (Although they will not admit this.) Such speakers could offer a great deal toward the intellectual development of students. Yet, DVP pays to bring Eldridge (C.I.A.) Cleaver, Bugs Bunny and Fonzie imitators. Tsk, tsk. Shame on them.

At the height of student alienation was the grandiose campaign against raising the legal drinking age to 21. Although this struggle could have been fought on a political front, it was a mere manipulation of students, defending the interests of Valley booze vendors, especially the Blue Wall. The issue could have been one of a minority deciding for the majority. Yet, it remained on the level of $$$ lost by booze peddlers. (Personally, I don't care whether the legal drinking age goes down to 6 or up to 90 years of age.) For this comedy, student politicians played their roles as junior partners to the Valley politicians. Oh, they do that so well! The Valley press and the Collegian sensationalized the issue. Even U Mass administrative representatives spoke before television cameras, with make-up already on.

It is disgusting to see how a community plagued with more problems than solutions, wastes time with such petty struggles. U Mass is where more than five students, in the last five months, have lost their lives through unnatural causes. U Mass is where dozens of students are assaulted, daily.

U Mass is where more time is spent guranteeing a high before 21 years of age, than is spent trying to find the causes of these crimes. U Mass is where highly mysterious deaths occur and administrators sweep it under the rug to preserve the university's public image. U Mass is where student representatives are quick to smile and babble pretty words before t.v. cameras and apparently have nothing to say about the mysterious death of a fellow student. (We saw how the co-president of the student government spoke before the press and over 1,000 students about how beer under 21 is fine. Yet, he has never publicly said anything regarding the death of brother Jose Pontes and sister Seta Rampersad. I wonder why?)

The time is ripe for individuals who are committed to struggle and change to revitalize energies. We must implement effective means of struggle in order to gurantee our survival and achieve true democratic rights. We must leave the university labyrinth and ally ourselves with struggles and progressive organizations outside the university. For the administration, the shit has hit the fan.

The struggle is long, but victory is certain.

Letters To The Editor

A Black Freshperson s View

Going to college right after high school is a big step in one's life. No more mom or dad to tell you what time to be in or to tell you to clean up your room. I am the type of person who likes to be near home. and to know at least a few people to talk to and have fun with. My first few days at UMass, I was a "loner" I was scared about how my classes would be like, what would my roommate be like, and would I get along with the people up here. These and other small things all new freshperson's worry about.

UMass was like a "city within a city." High rise dorms, which looked like the types you would find in New York or any other large city. The library itself is a sight to see, if you don't get "blown away" by the wind.

I am used to having classes which contain less then 30, but when you come up here, you are put in lecture rooms with about 200 more people. It's a pai because half the time there aren't any seats left and with so many people, there is to much noise to hear the professor. I have found there are alot of good teachers here. They force you to learn. But there are some teaches here who just don't give a damn, as long as they get their paycheck on Friday or whenever, everything is fine.

The most important thing I saw on this campus that I like was the togetherness of all the blacks and other Third World members of this campus. I feel it is the respect for one another, the prejudice that we all have faced and can tell about and just our being here that brings us all together. One thing I see, that may be our downfall someday, is whenever there is a meeting or discussion about the black community, and everyone is asked to be there, no one shows up. It is for us the meetings are trying to help. About two weeks ago there was an important meeting for all the black community. About 20, maybe less than that, showed up. Check this out, of all the people who were there more than half were on different Third World programs and had to tell about thier program and try to recruit more blacks. Three other black and myself were the only new ones to show. What does that seem to tell you? That maybe half the blacks on this campus don't care what happens. Even coming to a meeting for ten minutes would have been something, just to show some support. No, but they'd rather be playing basketball, partying or smoking and drinking. Hey let me tell you, I am not putting down any of these things, because I sure in hell like to party, especially with the good parties up this way. Last semester I didn't miss to many of those parties, "Freakin," "Rockin" and "Dropping," having a good old time. But when we don't have anymore pages in the Collegian, no more blacks in the senate to fight for us, no more courses to tell us about our brothers and sisters who fought for us to live on this land.

Where will we be? Where do we go from there?

I have been on this campus since last semester. I am a black female freshman from an all black neighborhood. I admit to having been extrememly turned off from this racist predominately white campus but the togetherness and concern of my fellow brothersand sisters on this campus are two of the factors which encouraged me to survive and eventually succeed during my stay here. I feel, to have copped out, would have given this administration great pleasure. They can always say, "Well, we tried. She just couldn't make it." Anyway, I am still here and aiming to prove them wrong. They would be more than happy to see us all leave. This is one of the main reasons I feel we must stay. Your efforts and financial contributions entitle you to the same privileges as the Caucasions on this campus.

In order to make this administration aware of our presence and our unity on campus we should be able to come together; not at a basketball game, party or something similar but at a real rap and info session. I'm not downing basketball games and parties, I love them just as much as you do but we should come together. The whites on this campus shouldn't only see us at the community meetings too. Suppose a white student or other official had been present at the previous black community meeting; he/she would have seen several quest speakers and only about 10 persons in the audience. This wouldn't have looked to good on our record but this time it can't be denied. They will know we aren't "together."

With the number of black students on this campus, it "amazes" me that so few of us have black roommates. We're in Northeast, Orchard Hill, Sylan, Central and Southwest. One here and one there. I was the only one in my whole dorm. Do you think this happen by accident? They don't want us together! But no matter what they want, we've got to remember we are outnumbered and we need to come together. Don't give them satisfaction! I honestly believe they see us as a bunch of functional illiterates who couldn't survive if they gave us life on a silver platter with the trimmings.

If the administration sees we aren't together they will slowly strip us of our rightful possessions. The New Africa House is our 'home' here on campus. It was fought for; not given to us. We should be able to come home when called. If our home and other privileges are taken away we can't say "We lost it!" we'll have to admit we gave it up.

Let's get together

G.C.

U.S. Dept. Of Defense On Campus

Students on this campus took some militant action last Friday protesting U.S. imperialism and in support of the Iranian people's continuing struggle. Representatives from the Nation Security Agency had come to UMass to recruit students to that organization which is a division of the U.S. Department of Defense and is involved in foreign espionage. Similar to the CIA, the NSA helps protect U.S. imperialist interests around the world by supporting U.S.-backed fascist regimes and aiding in the repression of people who are struggling for freedom and self-determination.

The committee to Support the People's Struggle in Iran called the demonstration which began in the Campus Center concourse. A representative from the Iranian Students Association, as organization of Iranians studying in the United States, took to a microphone and spoke in favor of American people's solidarity with Iranian people in their struggle. The protesters marched through the concourse and into the Hatch, communicating with students who were around, informing them of NSA's presence on campus and what U.S. espionage activities mean for people around the world.

The group proceeded to march on Goodell Building where the NSA interviews were taking place, chanting, "NSA off campus, US out of Iran!", "Iranian people struggle to be free, American people say: Victory!" and "Down with U.S. imperialism!" Two UMass security agents were at the main door, refusing the protester's entry into the interviewing area. But intent on confronting the recuiters, the group went into the building through a side entrance and entered the interviewing area, continuing the chants loud and strong. But the NSA recruiters refused to face the group. After struggling around the issue of U.S. imperialism and people's struggle with the campus security agents, the protesters left Goodell for the Student Union Building where a meeting was held to discuss plans for further campus support of the Iranian revolution.

By Antonia Mendez

Human Rights Will Be Num. 1

July 1962, Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered a speech to the National Press Club in which he stated that: "only when the people themselves begin to act are rights on paper given life blood." Next month numerous groups, Black and white, will be dedicating a week of events commemorating his life. As usual they'll speak of how great he was and how important his life is. However, too often these events are identical to those who praise the lord on Sunday and practice it on no day. Many of those who will commemorate Dr. King bury his memory everyday by dashing to the dogs the fragile aspirations of non-white students at Amherst.

The Trustees, Administrators and faculty have continually sat passively quiet while scores of students fail, get assaulted and die without as much as a whimper of concern. In 1967 there were only 42 Black students on campus. By 1969, with the creation of CEEBS, enrollment increased to 188. This corresponded to a reorganization of the University that expanded overallenrollment from 13,000 in 1965 to 20,462 in 1970. This increase in student populations was at a time not only of changed university structures but great social upheavals in the country. After the FBI murder of Martin Luther King in the spring of 1968, 110 cities went up in smoke and violence. It resulted in 39 deaths, over 2,500 injuries and over 14,000 arrests and 2,600 fires. The government's response was 45,000 National Guard and 21,000 federal troops.

American Society's keepers of social graces responded to oppressed minorities with a two-edged sword that imposed two types of wounds; one of fear, the other of slow, torturous death of victim's aspirations.

This university has allowed the same or similar outrages to go on unredressed. By 1970, the amount of faculty increased three-fold over a ten year period. Expansion continued from 1,134 faculty in 1970 to 1,476 in 1977. Despite these increases, by 1978 only 2.4 percent of the academic employees were Black, only 1.7 per cent were Hispanic and only 2.9 per cent were Asian, out of 2,221 employees. The proppects for change of this insulting disparity has already been dampened by Chancellor Bromery's promise to comply with Governor King's budget cut requests. Brommery said that the cuts will be administered in the form of a halt in hiring of new personnel. So despite the obvious violations of Affirmative Action recently cited by HEW, our departing Chancellor decides to seal the fate of progress before he leaves.

Of the miniscule amount of Black Administrators, few are able to implement any decisions they deem viable. They are given salaries, titles, big desks and a lot of papers but no power. When under some peculiar set of circumstances allow it, the ax comes. Classic example of this was the vicious dismissal of Paul Puryear last year. He was fired for doing his job. Worst of all, he was fired by the one he thought was his friend, who the night before promised 100 per cent support. Now the conspiracy continues with the search for a new Provost and the white cracker structure again stacked the cards in their favor. Forty candidates were pooled and not one, not one, was Black, Hispanic or Asian. The white woman is now supposed to be an oppressed minority and satisfied their idea of affirmative action.

The relationship between the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and its' Black, Hispanic and Asian populations is one of Lord and subject. We are subject to their institutional racist policies that keeps visible non-white administrators, but in a zombie state. Incapable of intelligently reacting to the oppressive conditions of their people, these non-white faculty and administrators are totally isolated from their people. They worry over getting fired, they worry over tenure and they worry over not offending their white collegues. Consequently, they are incapable of becoming upset when conditions become intolerable for the university's subjects.

The cultural and educational programs in Amherst are exclusively Eurocentric, with non-european art, culture and men of science ignored. The subjects are taught to produce mentalities grossly at variance with the concrete reality of non-white people. The social sciences are taught approaching the so-called non-traditional cultures as problem studies with no commitment to problem solving -only problem analysis.

Much of this problematic approach to non-white culture produced a non-productive degree candidate incapable of resolving the problems of their communities. The skills developed for non-whites are in no way directed from their communities' viewpoint, only the white perspective. Recruitment is minimal and supportive services powerless and understaffed. Counselling is on a you-come-to-me basis and non-white women have almost no viable programs for support. The issues confronting white women are totally foreign to the needs and aspirations of ours.

For Non-white people in Amherst the existing programs and services are either designed to fail or to merely exist passively, for show. We have in the past four months two students dead without a whimper from the whiteless at Whitmore. Each died under the most shady of circumstances and common snese suggests that they were murdered. Suppose a Black man claimed he took a white woman to a hotel, beat her for not engaging in sex, she later convulsed, was dumped naked in a cold shower, dropped twice and left to subsequently die! He would be buried under the jail. Suppose another went through his dorm in South West, beat a number of whites and the next morning a white boy was found dead sitting in a corner after supposedly hanging himself! Craeman, Earl, Jill, Seta, Jose and numerous other Blacks and Hispanics all were victimized by police harassment and false imprisonment, victimized by assaults, murders, evictions, expulsions and numerous other violations of our basic human rights!

In the sixties you claimed it was rhetoric to warn of impending social upheaval. You didn't listen and the results after the spring of 1978 were obvious. Suspicious deaths, cross burnings, decreased enrollment and graduates, assaults, insults and lame dunce administrators are fanning the flames of discontent. Is history going to repeat itself with the University and the colonial police going to upgrade their strength to use the prisons, expulsions and the gun to quell the pains of discontent? Forewarned is forearmed. Arm yourself with Justice not just us. Arm yourself with the knowledge and respect for our lives, aspirations and achievments.

As Martin Luther King stated in 1962, "we have come to the day when a piece of freedom is not enough for us as human beings nor for the nation which we are a part. We have been given pieces, but unlike bread, a slice of which does diminish hunger, a peice of liberty no longer suffices. Freedom is like Life in installments. You cannot be given breath but not body, nor a heart but no blood vessels. Freedom is one thing -you have it all or you are not free."

The **Committee for Racial Justice and Human Rights** has formed to place all, who are responsible for what change they can create, on notice. A civil society must make human rights a priority and those who choose to place it on the lowest rung of social priority for market, government and order are criminals whose trial is over, and whose verdict is in. **Change or face the people's sentence.**

Committee for Racial Justice and Human Rights
U Mass, Amherst

Max Roach Cont. From Pg. 2

Garner, "Duke"Ellington...(the student) has to show musical inclinations, interest in the music and and that he or she can deal with an instrument--on a very simple level because we're supposed to teach them after they get here...So now to audition, a student can play the blues, sing the blues or whatever. It's not a matter of coming in and singing an aria or a German Leider or an Italian aria. They now can sing a pop song. So that's the crux..As soon as Black students...know that this is the way to get into this department, we'll have more Black students. We've established a Fletcher Henderson Scholarship Fund. Billy Taylor...will be giving allstar benefits to raise funds for students from inner city areas and anywhere else who can't afford (school).

Zoe Best

Who were some of the early women who led or played in the first bands?

Max Roach

There were quite a few. Blanche Calloway, Cab Calloway's sister, had a great band. "The Sweethearts of Rhythm" is one of the most famous bands...Mary Lou Williams, although she worked with the Andy Kirk Band, was their writing. She's a fantastic arranger and composer. Teddy Wilson's wife is a great composer and had some very fine things recorded by Billie Holiday and Carman McCraw. You know, L. Armstrong's first wife had a band. If you look into the New Orleans music, there were a lot of women band leader for allmen bands. Check out some old New Orleans records and you'll see Mama this--Mama So and So and her band. Dinah Washington played organ and piano as well as bass. So that was the tradition. All of a sudden something happened. I guess during the second World War. Hopefully we'll see more women participating in our music.

Zoe Best

How would you like to see the Jazz major develop further or expand and how should the program be enriched?

Max Roach

I'd like to see the University of Massachusetts have extensions of this program in the inner city areas--the same as the School of Education. It's the most well known school at the university because of its international programs. I'm hoping our program will reach various communities.

Zoe Best

Are you happy with the name of the major?

Max Roach

No. I think it should be an "American Music" major and it should encompass not only the contribution of Black folks but that of the Cajuns and the Blue grass and country western musicians.

Zoe Best

What does the music offer younger musicians and those fond of music?

Max Roach

This music allows every generation to express itself. This music is fluid because it we have a Bessie Smith, it doesn't mean that we can't have a Dinah Washington; because you have a Dinal, doesn't mean you can't have Aretha; because we have a Ray Charles, it doesn't mean that we can't have a Stevie Wonder. What I'm saying is that this music allows every generation to add to the continuum. It's not like European classical music, which is great now--you have to deal with Mozart and Bach and everybody, but these are like monoliths who stand in the way of young composers of this idiom...But this music (jazz), it's really American, it's really democratic...everybody has a chance to get involved and contribute.

Zoe Best

Ultimately, what is the function of this music?

Max Roach

We should have music to relax and entertain us as well as enlighten us. Culture is twofold. We must enjoy life as well as learn....

Zoe Best

How does the commercialization of the music effect the whole culture?

Max Roach

In the Black community, certain things are pumped in to keep them a certain way--drugs, music to keep them dancing so the can always be controlled--got plenty of churches, plenty of whiskey stores...They've been supplied with all the stuff that creates the illusion that something is happening. They live by television, vicariously. The victime know nothing outside of this. It's deliberate.. There are so few Black student on campus. Their communities don't even prepare them to think as far as college. Right away disco, disco, disco. Young kids don't have to make grades, they don't have to read and at 18 years old, they give them a diploma.

It's like cultural genocide.

February 20, 1964

A Negro who saw a state represenative kill another Negro active in voter registration here almost three years ago was shotgunned to death January 31.

Louis Allen, of Route 5 in Liberty, Miss., was found dead in his front yard. He had been shot three times. In Atlanta, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) called on the Justice Department to investigate the slayings. A week ago, Allen's son's car and a Liberty grocery that employed Negroes had been fired upon.

Allen had witnessed the slaying of Herbert Lee, a 52-year-old farmer, at a Liberty cotton gin Sept. 25, 1961. Lee, who worked with SNCC vote workers in Amite County, was shot by E.H. Hurst, then a member of the state legislature. A ruling of "justifiable homicide" at a coroner's inquest absolved Hurst before Lee's lifeless body had been removed from the street outside the cotton gin.

Announcements

Ahora

***Ahora* will be sponsoring a Welcome Back Dance for all students on Friday, February 23, 1979 at the Newman Center, 8:00 p.m. There will be a live Latin band (La Charanga de New England) with disco in between breaks. Admission is !1.00. Food and refreshments will be available.**

NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO NEWS Meeting on Wednesday 7p.m. at New Africa House room 103.

Shawn Lans was elected Third World Director of WMUA on Sunday, February 18. *NUMMO NEWS* wishes Shawn good luck in his new position.

Tools of Evil

Paul E. Zimmerman

My family will never be the same
My family is now divided
And dreams are wishful thinking
Is love impossible to keep alive?
A friend was killed in a needless war
A friend was stabbed on a city street
And Satan smiles
As money falls in the plate
Tools of Evil, Tools of Evil
Somehow we get the best money can buy
Unaware of quality, blind for quantity
My wife is now an acquaintance
Weakness surfaced in full bloom
The stage is set for the biggest game
But with a pre-determined Evil
Go ahead and smile Satan
Smile at Racism
Smile at child abuse
Smile at governments greed
Smile at war, poverty, pollution and time
Smile at yourself and your followers
But being aware of this
Tools fo Evil
God can smile at me

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Ozzie Davis, (top) and Ruby Dee, (bottom) celebrate the black experience last night at the Campus Center Auditorium as part of Black Cultural Month. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Frat may cost Amherst Housing $600,000 grant

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Recent developments between the UMass chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and their national office may cost the Amherst Housing Authority a $600,000 state grant for elderly housing in Amherst, the director of the Housing Authority said last night.

Because it was having financial problems, Sigma Phi Epsilon had agreed to sell their house on 9 Chestnut St. to the Amhert Housing Authority for $165,000.

But the national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which last week closed their chapter here and began reorganizing a new one, will probably decide today not to sell the house, Regional Director Scott Averill said last night.

Over the last six months, the housing authority spent $10,000 on architectural planning to convert the house so it could be used by 23 elderly citizens, according to Director Janet Gezork.

At a meeting last week, the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals approved the plans for conversion of the house. "Everything was all set until Scott (Averill) came and decided not to allow the sale," Gezork said.

Unless the Housing Authority can find another suitable house within a month, it will lose a $600,000 grant from the state for more elderly housing here.

"It's really sad," Gezork said, "They're doing a real disservice to the community."

The fraternity had been chosen out of an original 30 sites by the Housing Authority, mostly because of its proximity to other elderly housing in Amhest, Gezork said.

Averill wants the new chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which now has 15 members to move into the house next fall. The old members of the fratenity are living in the house until the end of this semester.

Gezork said she thinks the fraternity will regret their decision in a few years because of the money they will have to spend to fix the house up.

During the past few years, the house had deterioriated to the point that it was a major factor in the low number Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges, causing their current financial problems.

Although it will be hard for the fraternity to get the necessary money, the Housing Authority could get it through the state grant, Gezork said.

Bill to double in-state tuition will not come before trustees

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

A proposal that would have doubled in-state tuition here by 1981 is apparently dead.

Howard White, a spokesman for the University, said yesterday, "The whole thing got slightly blown out of reasonable proportion."

The proposal, which would have based UMass in-state tuition on a percentage of education costs, will not come before the UMass Board of Trustees, according to White.

The proposal was announced and submitted to the state college board of trustees last week by Boston State College President Kermit C. Morrissey. His proposal called for setting tuition at 25 percent of education costs in 1979 and 30 percent in 1981 for all 30 public supported colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Under the proposal, tuition at UMass, now $525 a year, would have gone up to a projected $859 in 1979, and $1034 in the following year.

White said yesterday UMass President David C. Knapp received a copy of the proposal this week, but will probably not comment on it.

Morrissey said reaction to his proposal from public higher education officials ouside the state college system has been "a kind of deadly silence."

Morrissey's proposal would have kept state college tuition at the current $500 in 1979, and would raise it to $599 in 1981. Morrissey said students at UMass are currently paying only 15.2 percent of their total education costs, community college students are paying 19.2 percent, and state college students are paying over 25 percent.

"Historically, the UMass trustees have been reluctant and indeed opposed to setting tuition on a percentage basis," White said.

He said the trustees are opposed to percentage based tuition because "once you set a percentage, it's very easy to up it, and it never comes down."

White also said, "The philosophy of so-called low tuition is that everybody recognizes tuition payment does not meet costs. The state recognizes by its support of public higher education that it is getting a good investment for its money."

Morrissey said he is not aware of the UMass Board of Trustees' opposition to percentage-based tuition. "I do not know of any public statement they have made to that effect," he said.

According to Morrissey, his proposal has received little attention because tuition increases are "one of the many questions, and not one of the leading ones" now facing public higher education.

Senate rejects reconsideration

Drinking bill returned to House

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Senate rejected yesterday a motion to reconsider Thursday's vote for a 19-year-old drinking age, and sent the bill back to the House, where action is expected sometime early next week.

In a 19-10 vote, the Senate returned the legislation to the House, where a parliamentary question now remains. The question asks whether the legislation can be considered "new," since the bill was amended from the original House version.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said it would be "tactically advantageous" for the bill to be considered "new," since this interpretation would put the bill through further legislative review, giving pro-19 forces momentum in their lobbying efforts.

If the House, in its deliberations next week, still insists on a 21-year-old limit, then a conference committee, comprised of members from both houses, will have to rectify the differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

The committee action could, Collins said, affect a compromise 20-year-old drinking age. This compromise, Collins said, "would show the emptiness of their (the pro)21 forces) argument, that they're just playing political games."

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, a student government group supporting the 19-year-old limit, are asking student constituents to contact the 24 House legislators who switched their votes from the original 19-year-old limit to the revised 21-year age. The students are being asked to request these legislators return to their original vote. Student Center director David Barenberg said he thought that although contacting students to lobby their legislators may be "presumptuous," he believed it would be advantageous.

Differing with Collins, Barenberg also said considering the bill as "new" legislation might hurt the chances for passage of a 19-year-old limit, "since some of the legislators don't want to go on record as being against a 19-year-old drinking age."

DIGEST

May Anne Dubs, widow of slain Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs, receives the flag which draped the casket of her husband from Vice-President Walter Mondale at funeral services for her husband at Arlington National Cemetary yesterday. (AP Laerphoto)

Middle East talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt and Israel open another round of secret peace negotiations today at snow-covered Camp David, with prospects for completing a Mideast peace treaty complicated by recent events in Iran.

On the eve of the talks, Egypt warned Israel that the "situation in the region is dangerously tense" and urged the Israelis to realize that a comprehensive peace settlement is vital.

"There is no place left for maneuvering and procrastination," the government-run Cairo radio said in a news commentary entitled "peace at the Camp David table again."

"There can be no peace in the Middle East unless Palestinian autonomy is settled. And, there shall be no peace in the region until Israel gives back the Egyptian Sinai, the Syrian Golan, and the Jordanian West Bank," the radio said.

Carter wants arms treaty

ATLANTA (AP)—President Carter declared yesterday that the turmoil in Iran and Southeast Asia demonstrates dramatically the need for a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, and vowed he will not let peripheral issues stand in the way of agreement on the pact.

In a major pitch for the nearly complete strategic arms limitation treaty, Carter again cautioned the Russians against meddling in Iran's internal strife or taking actions that would widen the conflict between China and Vietnam. However, the president stressed that he will press for agreement on the new arms pact—SALT II—despite these trouble spots.

"It is in our national interest to pursue it even as we continue competition with the Societ Union elsewhere in the world," Carter told a friendly audience at the Georgia Institute of Technology in his home state.

Bergman up for Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran Oscar winners Ingrid Bergman and Sir Laurence Olivier were nominated for Academy Awards on Tuesday, while two films inspired by the Vietnam War, "The Deer Hunter," and "Coming Home," received a total of 17 nominations.

"The Deer Hunter" tied with the fantasy "Heaven Can Wait" for the most nominations at nine. "Coming Home" scored in eight categories, followed by "Midnight Express" with six and "Interiors" with five.

The nominees for the 51st annual awards the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be voted on by the academy's 3,600 voting members, who will start screening the nominated films Saturday.

The awards are to be presented April 9 in a ceremony televised nationally by ABC from the Los Angeles Music Center.

Boy survives 30 foot fall

BOSTON (AP) — A youngster from Dedham who tumbled 30 feet to the floor when he fell from the top of the bleachers at a basketball game was reported improving, but listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston yesterday.

William McHugh, 9, was originally hospitalized in critical condition yesterday after falling during the Boston University-George Washington basketball game at halftime Monday night, according to a Boston University spokesman.

Officials said he fell through a space in a guardrail along side in the Case Center gym floor.

William, who suffered skull and wrist fractures, is the son of Patricia and James McHugh of Dedham.

Mass police understaffed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A state legislator claims Massachusetts taxpayers waste about $2 million per year because the state police retirement age is too young and the force is short-staffed.

State Rep. Arthur J. McKenna, D-Springfield, is sponsoring a bill that would raise the mandatory retirement age for state police officers from 50 to 55 and increase pay.

"Statewide, we're short 150 troopers and we can't afford to lose any more," McKenna said Monday. "Also, there haven't been any additions to the force in three years because money for the state trooper's examination was not appropriated."

The Massachusetts retirement age for state police is the lowest among all 50 states, according to McKenna, causing inefficiences that combine with the need to cover the staff shortage with overtime pay to cause the massive waste.

However, Cpl. David Moran, vice president of the state troopers association, said he opposes the measure as he has in the past because Massachusetts needs a young police force.

Vietnamese border town captured in Chinese raid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)- Striking behind a heavy artillery barrage, Chinese troops yesterday captured the big Vietnamese border town of Lao Cai, but Vietnamese defenders routed some Chinese units elsewhere in the mountainous border country, according to reports in Bangkok and Hanoi.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Hanoi, reported the fall of Lao Cai, 175 miles northwest of the Vietnamese capital.

Thai intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese had thrust as far as 10 miles into Vietnam, four miles beyond their deepest penetration reported Monday. Vietnam's U.N. ambassador said in New York the invaders had advanced 12 miles into Vietnam.

Hanoi claimed Peking's troops were resorting to chemical warfare, firing shells filled with "toxic substances."

Vietnamese U.N. Ambassador Ha Van Lau said in New York that Hanoi's forces had killed 5,000 Chinese soldiers in the first three days of the four-dayold invasion, including 1,500 killed in heavy fighting Monday.

Vietnam has not reported its own casualties, but the Thai sources said Vietnam has suffered more casualties than the Chinese. Both casualty figures and battle reports have been difficult to verify independently.

As battles raged along the 450-mile Chinese-Vietnamese frontier, there was a flurry of reports that the Chinese were withdrawing or about to withdraw.

Most reports centered on what the dean of the diplomatic corps in Peking, Ambassador Elie J. Boustany of Lebanon, was told in a meeting with a Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying.

But Boustany told The Associated Press in New York by telephone that Ho did not discuss "military information" with him, but merely reaffirmed that the invasion was a limited operation to "teach a lesson" to Hanoi and that China would not hold on to any Vietnamese territory.

Iranian Marxist guerillas to march

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran—The revolutionary government settled more scores with its enemies yesterday by executing four more generals of the old regime, but it faced a fresh challenge from Marxist guerrillas who have called a protest march to demand more say in how Iran is run.

Meanwhile, in an Atlanta speech, President Carter warned the Soviet Union that any interference in Iran "will have serious consequences and affect our broader relations with them."

Iran's foreign ministry officials issued a statement Tuesday vowing to hound exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi until he can be brought back to Iran for trial. The Tehran newspaper *Ettelaat* reported a committee had been formed to kidnap the exiled monarch.

Khomeini aides brought out three men they said were the shah's ex-bodyguards, who told reporters they were willing to help in the abduction. The shah has been in Morocco since shortly after leaving Iran Jan. 16.

The four generals were executed by firing squad at 2 a.m. on the roof of Khomeini's headquarters, five days after four other generals were shot. The latest victims of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary tribunal included Gen. Parvis Amin Afshar, the former commander of the shah's elite Imperial Guard.

A Khomeini aide said that the shah's political opposition has estimeted that 65,000 people were killed in the past 25 years of his rule and they "were not killed by just eight men. All the others responsible will also be punished."

At least 15 other persons are believed to be under death sentences.

While everyone is marveling at all the things computers can do—Hughes is teaching computers to do more.

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Political theorist advocates change

Marcus Raskin, co-founder of the Institute for Policy studies in Washington, D.C., addressed an audience. (Staff photo by Judie DelFrate)

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

"All the miseries in Pandora's box had the gift of hope," Marcus Raskin said last night.

Raskin, political theorist, author and co-founder of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., told an audience of 100 his notion of what the nature of political change should be.

"What's missing from our society is hope in our ability to move through different systems. No political movement which seeks the common good can start without the assumption of hope," Raskin said in a speech on "The Common Good," sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Raskin viewed mankind with optimism by citing individual "kindness, generosity and empathy." These attributes he considers indispensable for poltical change.

Hopelessness is caused by the constant threat of war, the reduction in an individual's ability to improve his social standing and the recent trends against affirmative action, he said.

"Our common predicaments should tell us it will do us all in, unless we do something about it," Raskin said.

The former staff assistant of the National Security Counil said we must create a new definition of democracy—one which would give people a "feeling of actually participating in democracy."

"People should be able to vote a part of their taxes for the type of government actions they want. The people, rather than the president, should have the power to make war. There should be an increase in individual participation in the economy," the policy advisor to the New Democratic Coalition said.

> 'What's missing from our society is hope in our ability to move through different systems.'—Marcus Raskin

He said, "We should move the definition of politics beyond a definition for power."

Raskin said that there are many fundamental questions that politics cannot deal with.

"Not being able to talk about the economic system in politics sets the course for civil war. Politics couldn't deal with the abolitionists and slavery then and politics can't talk about abolitionists and nuclear weapons now," he said.

"Most people have lost the human ability to talk to one another," he said.

Raskin received his law degree from the University of Chicago. He is a policy advisor to the New Democratic Coalition, a group of progressive democrats and labor leaders which is attempting to restructure the Democratic Party.

His political insight guided many political activists of the 1960's. In 1968 he was one of the Boston Five indicted for conspiracy to resist the draft.

Florida: the popular fun spot for spring break travelers

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Florida is the most popular vacation spot for spring break travelers, according to Carl Hawk, manager of the Campus Center Travel.

The center has arranged for over 300 students to go to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami, and there are "more people than places to be filled," Hawk said.

Most travelers made plans before intercession and received discounts on air fares. Students who have waited until now to purchase plane tickets will probably have to pay full fare, Hawk said.

Full fare from Bradlee airport in Hartford, Conn. to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami is $190.

"Few Supersaver fares ($149) are left, but we do have some openings out of other cities (other than Hartford) on March 13 and 14. It depends on how flexible the person is," Hawk said.

Charter deals and youth tickets are available, but there are no special discounts for UMass students, Hawk said.

"We don't supply hotels. Not many people want low cost air fare without hotels," Hawk said.

Hawk, manager of the center for two and a half years, worked at the main Springfield office before coming to UMass.

The center, which opened five years ago, last year moved from the third floor Campus Center lobby to the concourse next to the barber shop.

"We have doubled our staff to handle the increased business and hopefully we are giving increased service," Hawk said.

Last year the center implemented the use of computers which "helps speed up service," said Hawk.

Although Christmas is generally busier than spring vacation, the center seems busier now because travel plans are being made for only one week instead of six.

Spring break travelers should "tell us what you want to do and we'll try to come up with the lowest possible fare," Hawk said.

Library health probe may turn up lice, mites

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

University health officials are continuing an investigation into the cause of skin problems, believed to be lice or mites, which have plagued library employees since November.

Meanwhile several of the afflicted workers yesterday filed for compensation pay to cover days they missed while seeking treatment, according to one employee who asked to remain anonymous.

According to the employee, a dozen library workers from the Reserve and Loan department on the second floor have had negative reactions to bites from some form of parasite. She said the staff notified library officials of the problem in November but the UMass office of Environmental Health and Safety was not called until January.

Safety Office head George Reed said yesterday upholstered chairs and rugs on the second floor were shampooed last week because they were believed to harbor the parasites. But workers have reported bites since then.

Reed said he doesn't know what is doing the biting but we're going to see if we can't get to the bottom of this."

He said there are no plans to close the afflicted section of the library and students "are in no way" in danger of being bitten. But the library employee said she has seen the parasites spreading to other areas of the library. She said one employee working downstairs has been bitten.

She said a Massachusetts Teachers Association union official advised them to file for compensation pay.

Reed said employees who have been bitten may receive free treatment from the University Health Center. Not all those bitten by the parasites get a skin rash, according to another library worker.

Besides parasites, library officials are also investigating water leaks in the basement study area of the library caused by cracks in the concrete navement overhead.

A substance in the concrete has been dissolving, leaking through with the water and forming masses of fungus-like growth on the basement ceiling. A library official said the Physical Plant is aware of the cracked concrete and engineers will be needed to correct the problem. He said the whole concrete area surrounding the library may need to be re-paved.

International Women's Week committee needs $1,500 more to cover childcare

By WENDY CARLSON
Collegian Staff

With the start of International Women's Week only 10 days away, members of the steering committee are expected to ask the Student Sentate finance committee tonight for $1,500 to cover what organizers say is a vital expenditure--childcare.

Last year the Student Senate appropriated $1,100 for childcare.

Sue Kaplan and Irene Richard, fund raisers coordinating for the event, said they think the committee will announce tonight that they do not have the money for childcare.

Both Richard and Kaplan said they believe the finance committee has given most of the money it controls to fund the Spring Concert.

However, Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima yesterday said he believes only an estimated $5,000 was allocated for the concert and that about $2,500 to $3,500 of the committees money remains.

DeLima said there is not much money available but added he felt "sure that Women's Week would be supported." He said he was "doubtful" the full $1,500 requested would be granted. Members of the finance committee could not be reached for comment.

International Women's Week was first celebrated at UMass in 1976 and for the first time will include activities at all five colleges. The "week" has been extended to nine days this year.

Many programs will focus on the working women's community Kaplan said, and more money is needed for childcare because of this and the extended week.

DeLima said he believes since Women's Week has become an annual event, the steering committee should present an estimated cost to the finance committee much earlier than they did for funding consideration.

Kaplan said she hopes other groups will begin to budget their money with Women's Week in mind. She said other funding requests are being met.

Kaplan said the Union Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program has given $5,000 for speakers and the Holly Near and Meg Christian concert. Another concert by Asian singer Nobuko, will be funded with $1,200 from the Student Activities Office and profits from the Near/Christian concert.

Margert Reid, childcare co-ordinator, said the $1,500 will cover the costs of food, staff and programs for the children.

Reid said they wanted to "avoid just babysitting" by having the programs correspond with each day's themes.

She said she wanted the children to be involved in workshops focusing on such topics as children's history, working mothers and self-defense.

Reid said the staff would be paid $3.00 per hour, but said they will work more hours than they are paid.

Work-Study Positions

The Collegian has openings in the mornings in the business office.

Contact Laura Bassett
Collegian office
Campus Center 113
545-3500

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BLACK AFFAIRS

"Once the controversial standard-bearer of Fire Music, Archie Shepp is now a tenured professor reaching back from post-Coltrane . . . Archie Shepp will be performing this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $3 and $4.
Photo by Ed Cohen

Letter-to-the-Editor

To Black Affairs:

There were a few unfortunate inaccuracies in the article on the recent controversy between Third World groups and the *Amherst Student* which need to be cleared up.

The "Polemic" is a journal with the sole intent and purpose of presenting research papers, fiction and poetry topics pertinent to the Third World.

It was not created to address the situation between the *Student* and Third World groups, nor "to clear up some of the confusion" related to this issue.

The "Polemic" is not a new journal, it was first published in the fall of 1977, under the auspices of the now defunct "Point" newspaper and is now produced by Straight Ahead. It is not a production of the Third World Coalition and exists independently of it.

Whether the "Polemic" comes out once (or twice, etc.) it is dependent upon the student allocation committee. The "Polemic" (not unlike Drum) hopes to continue to be presented annually and to present the finest research and literature produced by students, with an awareness of the Third World.

Sincerely,
John C. Russell
an editor of the "Polemic"

Hattie Fox who will be performing a "Jam Session" February 23 at the New Africa House 7-10 p.m. is an outstanding musician and singer.
Photo by Ed Cohen

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Metal Working
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Sailing
Softball
Scuba Diving
Small Craft
Soccer
Special Ed for Handicapped
Secretarial Work
Swimming
Tennis
Theatre Arts
Track & Field
Water Safety Instructors
Wilderness Camping
Water Skiing

Announcements

WEBD elections

The station will be holding elections on Monday evening, Feb. 27th at 7:00 p.m. in 315 New Africa House. The following positions are available:

General Manager
Treasurer,
Production Director,
Program Director,
Public Affairs Director.

Deadline for application is 3:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26th. For more info call 545-2090 or come to 424 New Africa House. Anyone interested in becoming a member is also welcomed to attend the 7:00 p.m. meeting.

Dance: Pan-Afrika with Eno

Dance: Pan-Afrika with Eno
Voices of New Afrika House, Musicians and Dancers from the Society of Drum and Spirit, The Capoeiras of Bahia, Aisha Kahill, Bheki Langa, Bobby Davis, Steve John, Fred Clayton, Sulai Mana, New Earth Poets. February 21 at the Malcolm X Center at 8:00 p.m.

African Arts

African Arts February 19-March 2, 1979 Student Union Gallery, UMass, Amherst. Reception Monday February 19, 7:30 p.m.

Contribute to *Drum*

You are invited to express yourself, contribute your poems, stories, and works of art to Drum. Deadline is April 17th. Send materials to 115 New Africa House UMass.

Editorial/Opinion

The Prince

"Prince Albert of Monaco, left, an Amherst College freshman, and his date, Ford Agency model Cathy Montclair, chat with unidentified man at Studio 54 in New York City early Sunday. The two are frequent companions and have been seen wining and dining in many of the more fashionable places in New York. At Amherst, the prince goes by his family name, Albert Grimaldi."
Caption of photo in Monday's Daily Hampshire Gazette

Call me UMass' Grimaldi. I'm tall, I'm handsome, my eyes are the blue of an eskimo's lips, and I've been mistaken for Grace Kelly from a distance.

It is four in the afternoon and the sirens of fashion have called me to the hard white expanse of Amherst Common, lying like a guilty whisper, hushed yet unsettling, while I try to plug my date with the Lambrusco I got on sale in one of those bins across the street. The pig takes the last hit. I snatch the bottle from her chilly grasp. At least she won't get the refund.

Placing a casual, well-manicured hand on her kneecap, I tell her it is like Paris, non? The ingrate has only to say that she wishes her gloves back. I calmly explain that they are doing much more good as a makeshift radiator cap.

Her fingers have gone a curious white so I must take her back into school. But she knows and I know that 4 o'clock on a Friday afternoon means only one thing. It means lining up, possibly for minutes. It means undergoing the scrutiny of a meticulous doorman. It means possible humiliation. But once we are in, we are in with the in-crowd, our crowd, the Studio Blue Wall crowd.

Mark Wilding

We walk among the 2 for 1 people, the jostling people, all beautiful people. Look! There goes Jacqueline, she of the Zayre pants suit, Truman toasting academic probation, Mick with the waxy build-up in his ear, Bianca blowing her D.C. pay check on 35 cent Tuborgs.

Two house drinks, I call out snappishly and, flicking the buck forty onto the counter, wave off the nickel change. The crowd recognizes me and they whispier among themselves. Don't whisper. It is impolite.

Suddenly, I feel someone tugging at my sleeve. Aaugh, my date, I had forgottenabout her. The curious whiteness has left her face and fingers and she hints that she is hungry by pointing to her mouth. It is not chic to point I point out, but she insists.

Where shall I take her? The $2.99 spaghetti special at the TOC is out. That was Wednesday. The V.F.W. lounge was last night. There is only one thing for it in that case. Basics. A change of scenery, a change of menu, and she will fold like petty cash.

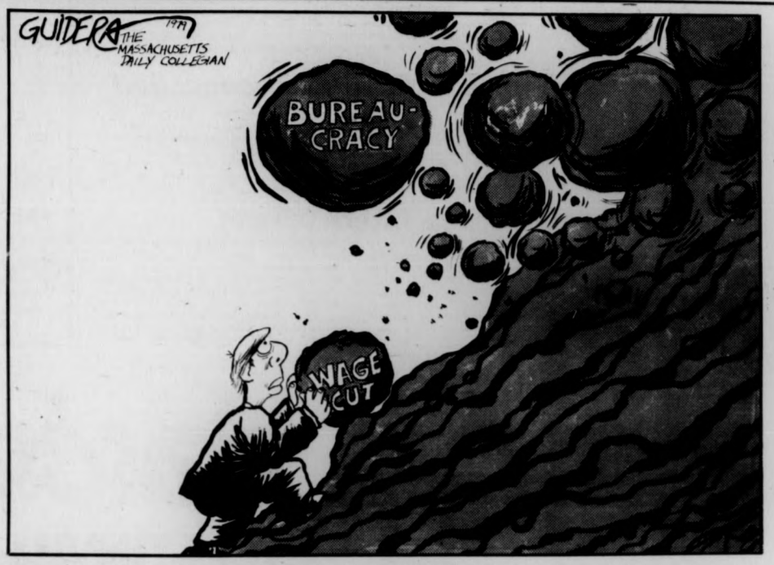
After dinner, we drop by the local cafe, Gas Lite I, to discuss the evening's entertainment prospects. She insists that we take in a play - "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," over at Amherst high school. I protest, insisting that the beatiful people are to be found at the J.Q.A. coffee house.

We bicker. It is fashionable to bicker. We compromise. We will see Death Race 2000.

Afterwards, a late-night joint in the most fashionable of marijuana dens, the B.O.C. Unfortunately, we are joined by two Campus Center policemen. I calm my date and explain to the gentlemen that I am UMass' Grimaldi. They offer a harsh laugh and invite me to the police station. I resist and they slap steel-blue handcuffs on my wrists.

I give my date a wink. I have had the last laugh. You see, *silver* handcuffs are the latet fashion.

MARK WILDING is a Collegian columnist



Hurray for the fiddler

By MELANIE COLLIER

After three days of school a young woman jumps to her death from a Southwest highrise. Saturday and Sunday mornings thousands and thousands of beer, whiskey, and vodka bottles lie piled in, on and around the large trash bins. Daily we walk past the same closed doors, down the same silent elevators, through the same crowds of blank faces. And we wonder.

We wonder lots of things. Like what we are doing taking Calculus II, or Chem III, or Geology 167. Like why we even bother being pushed and nudged while waiting to eat food, that is at best mediocre, in a noisy congested dining common. Like why we are going to school for a transcript with a cum on it, a paper certificate, a truck driving job when we get out? We sometimes even wonder why we are alive.

Days, months even years at a time go by where we may be constantly weighing our purpose, direction and enjoyment in life. We find ourselves participating in a ritualized system of habits. If we begin to doubt that we are really living our lives, we make attempts to break through our shells - to give ourselves a pinch to make sure we are really alive.

It is no wonder we are so upset over the increase in the drinking age! Not only is it an infringement on our right to make individual decisions but it is our most popular method of melting away some of that societal shell that we have so effectively built up. We take a few drinks and begin to relax. We can laugh a little, maybe cry a little and even dig up enough courage to approach that man or woman we are so interested in.

Why are people so afraid to live? To feel emotions, explore, be curious, experience being ourselves, share with each other? Sometimes the drinking or other drugs give us enough temporary relief from our usual rigid adherence to society's rules...and sometimes it doesn't.

In Boston last weekend paranoia struck. Zombied faces drove by, alone in their cars, gazing ahead only so far as the next traffic signal and totally surrounded by several thousand pounds of steel. In the subway station it was even worse. Here were hundreds of people - standing next to each other, sitting beside each other, walking past each other and yet every person there was the only person there. We all had our own little worlds and contact between these worlds was forbidden. It seemed as if we were all afraid of any contact or communication.

The fiddler's lively music danced over the crowd. He played, unacknowledged, at the foot of the subway stairs. Occasionally someone would risk a glance at him out of the corner of his eye. Then a boy nudged his friend and pointed. Two women with their children came down the steps and began swinging their little boy and girl around. A group of college girls began clapping in time to the music and two stepped out and began dancing. People were smiling at one another and tapping their feet.

The train came and people once again became alienated from each other, drew back into their own worlds and sat silent, staring into space, at the floor or out the window. For five minutes that fiddler was able to bring a whole group of people alive. They felt joy and enthusiasm in being alive. They broke all the rules that mandate silence between strangers and became their uninhibited, exuberant selves. Maybe someday we will all be our own fiddlers.

MELANIE COLLIER is a Collegian commentator.

Letters to the Editor

A mere coincidence? Senator thinks not

To the Editor:

The Coordinating Committee of the Student Senate in the Jan. 30 meeting, voted pay raises for the Student Government Association officers (speaker, treasurer, presidents) all of whom are on the Coordinating Committee. What is shocking is that the raise goes from $45 a week to $87.50 (a 94 percent increase). Inflation is bad, but 94 percent? (Who says student government doesn't pay?) What is even more surprising is that they requested a $12 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fee to begin liquidating the large deficit that the SGA has. How can they raise their salaries (and others), while there is a deficit is in my opinion unjustifiable. There is no rationale for the increase in the minutes of the meeting. To me (a senator), this indicates overstepping their authority. The reason the power was given to them was for emergencies such as drinking age, tuition, etc. This usurping of power was uncalled for.

Luckily, all actions of the Coordinating Committee must be OKed by the Senate this semester. Tell your senators (many of whom do as much work and do not get paid) how you feel. I am appalled at this abuse of power. Let them know you ***do*** *not like it. They represent you and should listen!*

Robert Cleary
Southwest

You've certainly done it again, Steve Zack!

To the Editor:

I would like to strongly disagree with the observation made by ***Collegian*** *sports columnist Steve Zack that UMass head coach Jack Leaman is "one hell of a coach." Zack readily admits that there are tremendous communication problems on the team, but, apparently, he fails to realize that one of the most important aspects of coaching is to be able to assemble a group of players, teach them a system of basketball, and have them play that system of basketball to the best of their ability as a team. Obviously, Jack Leaman has failed to do this, and, therefore, must be considered a major source of our serious basketball woes.*

Also, the system that Leaman teaches is quite questionable. The slow-motion offense that UMass plays is usually ripped apart by a quick team, with the Bentley disgrace of last week serving as an example. Certainly talent is lacking, but it was not last year and we had only a fair season, with losses to some pretty poor teams.

In my view, it is time for Jack Leaman to hang up his patent-leather coaching shoes and allow someone to take over who is more capable of relating to the temperamental breed of athlete that seems characteristic of our age.

Barry Samuels
Orchard Hill

Protest over library closings dominates selectmen's meeting

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Protest over the proposed closing of two branch libraries in Amherst dominated discussion at the Board of Selectman's meeting last night in the town hall.

Gregory Webb of South Amherst presented a petition to the selectman with signatures of 621 people protesting the closing of Munson Memorial Library in So. Amherst. Webb stressed the petitioners did not want to be "considered in competition with the North Amherst library" for financial support.

The two branch libraries may be closed as a result of cuts in the town budget.

Webb also said people would have to go further to use the Jones Library on Amity St., and this could "reduce leadership." Webb said he felt that would be a shame "in such a literate town."

The budget allocations for the fiscal year 1980 are $293,141 if the branches remain open and $280,835 if they are closed.

Town Manager Louis Hayward said there would be an estimated $12,000 to $13,000 sabings with the two branch libraries shut down.

Library trustee Eugene Wormer said it was impossible to save money "in pencils, you've got to save it in big ways."

"It's not the trustees who are doing this closing. The people of the town have demanded economy and are now beginning to feel it (the budget cuts)," Wormer said.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said "the point is that we have been under great pressure to keep property taxes down."

"We're having people say cut, but don't cut my program," she added.

Charles Atkins, a selectman currently running for his second term said he thought the selectman should "guarantee that at least there will be an article concerning the closing of the branch libraries on the warrant for town meeting." A warrant is the agenda of items to be discussed at the town meeting.

Chair Diana Romer said she hoped the legislature and the governor "will let us make this decision for ourselves and not make it for us." Romer was discussing the possibility that the town meeting could restore the services cut by the budget needs.

Potok talk cancelled

A lecture by Jewish novelist Chaim Potok, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program and UMass chapters of B'nai Brith and Hillel, has been cancelled. The talk, originally scheduled for tonight in the Student Union Ballroom, was cancelled along with a lecture to have been given by Bel Kaufman. No future date has been rescheduled for the event.

Intern fair set

A fair for students interested in summer and fall internships will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Representatives from state-based businesses and agencies will be at the fair, sponsored by the Office of Internships and the Student Activities office, to talk with students interested in various fields including: legal services, media, child care, mental health, museums, women's centers, community organizing and politics, among others.

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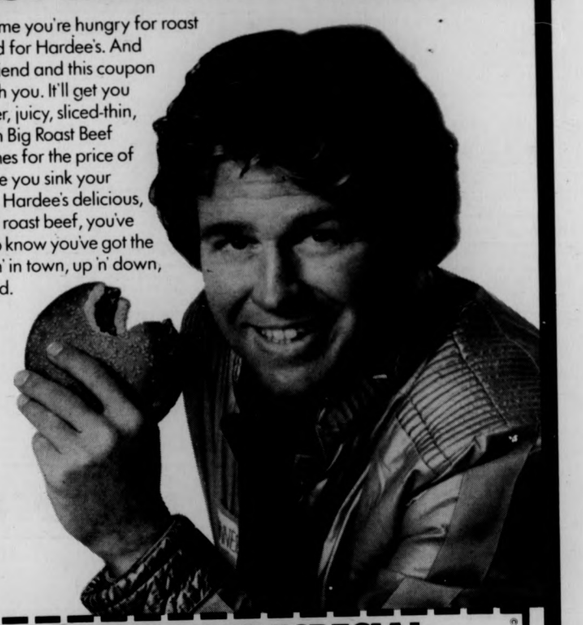

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UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY February 21, 1979

Films

"History Book," 8 p.m., Thompson 104, Free

"Malcolm X Speaks," "Prelude to Revolution" Hampshire Main Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

"The FBI Campaign Against Black Leaders," Mt. Holyoke College, **"Emperor Jones,"** 8 p.m., SUB

Meetings

Ski Club, 8 p.m., SBA 120

RSO Officers, mandatory, details in RSO mailboxes, SU 409

UM Rugby Club, 8 p.m., Concerns spring tour

International Women's Week Childcare Comm., 7 p.m., 901 CC

Clamshell Alliance members, 7:30 p.m., 302 Converse Hall, Amherst College

People's Gay Alliance, 8 p.m., 808 CC

J.P. Stevens Boycott Comm., 8 p.m., 227 Herter Hall

Bicycle Club, 7 p.m., 175 CC

Internship Introductory meetings, daily, 16 Curry Hicks, 5-07 27

Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., 805 CC, all chess players welcome

Wildlife Society, 7:30 p.m., 804 CC, Speaker: Paul Godfruey

Concerts

Kinks, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall

Lectures

The Cause of Biochemical Differentiation in Dictyostelium, 4 p.m., 203 Graduate Research Tower A

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Rm.

Sigma Kappa Welcome Dinner, 5 p.m., 256-6887

Other Activities

Internship Fair, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., SUB

Workshop, Women Combining Careers & Lifestyles, 7:30-10 p.m., CC 911-915

Rededication of Malcolm X Center, Hampden Center, Prof. Chuck Hopkins

Couples Workshop, Call 5-2661, Pete Sabey

Slide presentation on Japan by Dr. Jean Sherrow, 7:30 p.m., Hills 105

"Twelve Angry Men" by Stageless Players, 8 p.m., SW Hampden Student Center

Interested in babysitting this spring? Contact Child Care Office, 211 Berkshire

Alternative Living Program, Cottage B, Thatcher Way is looking for volunteers to teach: U.S. Govt. & Politics or U.S. History (MWF 9-10) and Economics MWF 10-11) Call 5-2584

Workshop Exploring Jewish Identity, 7:30 p.m., 808 CC

Cancelled, DVP - Hillel talk by Chaim Potok, 8 p.m., SUB

Career Development Workshop, Thurs., Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. Bart 206, call 5-0333

Fencing Demonstration by UM Fencing Club, Feb. 28, CC Concourse

Auditions for Amherst Feminist Repertory Co., 7 p.m., 165-169 CC

Registration for following classes now being accepted. Call Janet or Jim Sadler 586-2997 or 584-6767. **"The Handwritten Book,** Mar. 1; **Design and Layout with Calligraphy,** Mar. 3; **Formal Irish Writing with the broad pen,** Mar. 10; **Principles and Practice of Macrobiotics,** Feb. 24 & 25; **Traditional Shiatsu Massage,** Feb. 27; **Macrobiotic Healing and Spiritual Practices,** Feb. 28; **Macrobiotic Cooking,** Mar. 2; **East West Guest Lecture,** Mar. 2

Veterans Service Organizaiton, ongoing counseling service, 411 S.U. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All students who have contacted Peace Corps/Vista Office and who have changed their address, please notify the office, 117A Draper Hall, 5-2105

Forum — Nato and the Russians, 8:30 p.m., Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill

THURSDAY February 22, 1979

Films

Last Tango in Paris, 6, 8:25, 10:50 p.m., SUB, $1

Captioned Films for the Deaf, 7:30 p.m., CC 905-909

Meetings

Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., CC 101

Student Government Association, 4:30 p.m., CC 911-915

Asian-American Students Assoc., 7:30 p.m., CC 168-170

Delta Lambda, 7:00 p.m., 917 CC

Antisexist men to run spring forum for Men Against Sexism, 7 p.m., CC

Christian Science Organization, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 902 CC

Concerts

Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., FAC

Lectures

Ernst Herhaus, 8 p.m., CC 176

Other Activities

Mandatory Workshop for new RSO officers, details in RSO mailboxes, 409 SU

"Learn to Live with Stress" workshop, Feb. 22 and Mar. 1, 7-9 p.m. pre-registration required, 549-2671 Ext. 224

Auditions for Amherst Feminist Repertory Co., 7 p.m., Bangs Center Amherst, call 6-8397

"Career/Life Planning for English Majors" workshop, 7-10 p.m., Bartlett Hall, 5-0333

"All About Relaxation" discussion, 7:30 p.m., Jones Library, Amherst

MONDAY February 26, 1979

Meetings

Outing Club, 6 p.m., CC 917

Economics Department, 3:30 p.m., CC 805-809

DVP (Distinguished Visitors Program) 6:00 p.m., 803 CC

Other Activities

Career Development Workshop, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett 206. Call 5-0333

TUESDAY February 27, 1979

Films

Dybbuk 7:30 p.m., Thompson 104

Gertrude Stein, Emily Dickinson, 8 p.m., West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, 7:30 p.m., Herter 231, free

Highlights from Marijuana; Assassin of Youth and Reefer Madness, sponsored by Mass, NORML, 7:00, 9:30 CC Auditorium, $1.00 admission

Concerts

Les Ballet Jazz, 8 p.m., FAC

Other Activities

Career Development Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett 206, call 5-0333

Auditions by Riverside Park for their 11 live shows sign-ups in Student Employment, 239A Whitmore

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY February 23, 1979

Films

Downhill Racer, 8 p.m., Mahar Auditorium, free

The Last Waltz, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m., SUB

Meetings

PAUMA 1 Senate, 12-2 p.m., CC 911-915

Lectures

Lecture and Music with Hattie Fox, 7-10 p.m., New Africa House

Social Events

Beaux Arts Ball, 8 p.m., SUB, tickets from UM Art Dept. or Art Club members

SATURDAY February 24, 1979

Films

Rocky, 7, 9, 11 p.m., CCA

Concerts

Archie Shepp, 8 p.m., FAC, $3 & $4

Social Events

Sigma Kappa, "Cruise Brunch" 11 a.m., Call 256-6887

Other Activities

Colloquium, non-violent means to work for fundamental social change, call Gary, 549-1685

Spanish/English test for Bilingual Teacher Certification, 9 a.m., 222, Marks Meadow School of Education, Call Carmen Rodriguez, 5-0273

SUNDAY February 25, 1979

Films

Play Misty for Me, 7, 9, 11 p.m., CCA

Meetings

Hebrew Conversation Group, 7 p.m., 302 SU

Newman Club, 8 p.m., Front Lounge of Newman Center

Social Events

Nestles Boycott Benefit Dinner, 6:30 p.m, Bangs Community Center, Amherst, $3.50 tickets must be purchased in advance, Call 253-5432 or 256-0468

Other Activities

Hillel Brunch, 11 a.m., Commonwealth Rm.

Forum — exploring relations between Blacks and Jews in the U.S., 1-5 p.m., CCA

Recital, Teraspulsky and Gaffney, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium

Deadline for information is Mondays at noon 113 Campus Center

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
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Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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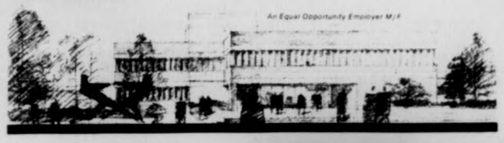

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Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Fischer 504 2/4 ch. receiver—90 w/ch RMS in stereo; 40 w/ch in quad. 5 band equil.; LED power meters; lots of features and flashing lights. Sounds incredible. Dirt cheap. Need bucks fast. $195. 546-6677.

Sanyo AM/FM tape player. Portable DC/AC operation. Batteries incl., excellent sound, $150, Mitch, 546-9189.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Chevy Impala, runs excellent, body superb, interior clean, $975, 665-4452.

69 Ford Econ, needs body work, runs good, $350 or BO, call evenings, 549-1062.

66 Valiant 200, dependable transportation. Call 367-2825, evenings. Asking $400.

73 VW Superbeetle, excellent condition, $1500. 253-9887.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Room for rent in 4 bdrm. Riverglade Apt., on bus rt., $80+, female only, Theresa, 256-6976.

Searching for alternative living styles? Come visit Alpha Chi Omega at 38 Nutting Ave. or call us at 545-2152. We can offer you all of the comforts of home: home-cooked meals, study areas, friends and fun, boarders welcome.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

Fender Strat, blk., mpl. neck, 5 mos. old, $325, call, 256-6103.

White Stag ski jacket, suede hiking boots, both worn once & size 8, $25 each, 6-8479.

Yamaha 150 acoustic guitar, excellent condition, call Brenda, 549-1083, nights.

Mns. dwn. vest, lg., dk. bl., new, $25, 549-6656.

El Degas acoustic guitar, excellent sound, new tuning pegs, perfect condition, $100 firm. Ron, 546-6781.

Bass guitar with amp and strap, all for $150, call Andy, 546-4196.

Miniature cassette tape recorder. Uses 60 minute tapes. Very good condition. Asking $40. Call Dave, 6-7511.

Wasner & Dryer, best offer, call Gary or Joel at 549-4624 or 253-9230.

New Hexcel Hexcelerators, 175cm., Super Bump skis. $175, firm. Call 546-5392.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—men's Seiko watch nr. Tobin—call 5-0783.

Mittens, Blue Wall, 549-0896.

Calculator—left in Hatch, Feb. 15. Call 253-5875, after 5.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Part-time positions at Mount Holyoke College for the academic year 1979-80. Single persons or married couples. BA required. Call (413) 538-2550. An Equal Opportunity employer.

Southwest Womens Center is hiring new part-time staff positions for this semester and next. Both w/s and n-w/s positions are available, pick up applications at SWWC, corner of Crampton and Mackimmie, phone 5-0626, deadline Feb. 27.

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

Organic Chem. tutor needed, call Mary, 584-2547, after 7 p.m.

Counselors—private coed camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in gymnastics, tennis, soccer, horseback riding (Western), rocketry, camper radio station (FM), golf, lacrosse, arts & crafts, sailing, hiking—backpacking, archery, head waterfront (pool), head—small crafts, also needed: General Counselors, unit leaders, nurse. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner—Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or pick up information packet, application & interview schedule outside Rm. 147 Patterson (Rick Heideman). Campus interviews Feb. 27-28.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85-member camps located N. Eastern US July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Disco dance lessons, learn to dance all aspects of disco, rock, dip hustle, etc. in the comfortable atmosphere of your own dorm lounge, frat. or sor. Simply gather 5 or more people and I will teach at your residence. For info and/or demo, call Brian at 546-5052.

LOST

Un. of Mass. class ring, 76, name inscribed, 525-7591.

PERSONALS

Molson kegs die but Molson men are immortal, happy b-day Big Blue from J & Zack. P.S. Thanx to a special Byrd.

To Joan, happy birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting better. Good luck with you know what. Love, Al.

What is the Newman Club?

Dave, we-lovett! Thanks for last Mon. night—we'd never guess you're past your prime. Neen, Joan, Tricia, & Greta.

To the beautiful women of Swillage, late V.D. wishes. Stay like you are. Sweet C.

Ski boots, ladies, Kastinger, sz. 7½, never used, brand new, originally $135, will sell for $60, gene, 549-5132.

The Newman Club is alive and well.

Zoo Mass t-shirts are back on the concourse, Wed. & Fri. afternoons, also we print the fastest, best-priced custom shirts for groups and clubs in the area.

Sigma Kappa open rush! Come meet us. Find out what we're all about: call 256-6887 for more info. SK is a better way!

Daytona on spr. brk. Fly & stay. Cheapest on campus. Good times. Mike, 6-7462.

RIDE WANTED

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted for Brittany Mnr. Apts.: male, nonsmoker, clean. Call: 253-9890.

Two bedrooms avail., co-op, non-smok., veg., $120 incl. all util. A lot of open space, near bus to campus. 665-7586.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with nonsmoking, quiet and considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call 256-6245, eves. pref.

Live-in child care exchanged for room and board. Child age 6. Edge of campus veggie/non-smoker, eves., 549-5980.

SERVICES

Silkscreening: let a seasoned pro crank out shirts for you. 256-0478.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Drvng. instr. to teach 1 psn. stick shift, call Joe, 6-8736, $price negotiable$.

Needed—mattress, call Anne, 253-5186.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-75, PO Box 336, Centralia WA 98531.

HYPNOSIS

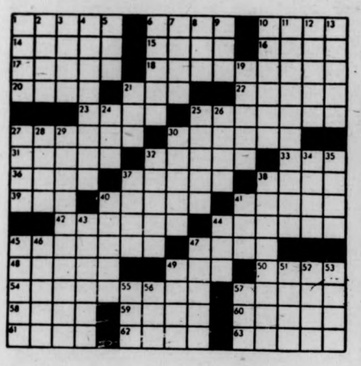
Hypnosis Reading Institute—free intro & hypnosis session, greatly improve reading speed, comprehension & concentration, Wed., Feb. 21, 8:30, rm. 805 Campus Center, be prompt, K.R. Morse, 532-5703.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 American Indian
6 Mange in animals
10 Dalai ————
14 ——— numerals
15 Gross weight increment
16 Literary collections
17 Change
18 That which follows
20 "Auld ——— Syne"
21 A la mode base
22 Hair-raising
23 Study written matter
25 Skips about
27 Be present
30 Scanty supply
31 E.C. Bentley's detective
32 Gambling game
33 Skating surface
36 Small skin growth
37 ——— Ste. Marie
38 Freight vessel
39 Characterized by unity
40 Skins: Suffix
41 Great disappointment
42 Is frugal
44 Trader
45 Heavy knife
47 Be ahead of
48 Lifeless: Archaic
49 In ———: In one's charge
50 History book entry
54 Sports forecasters
57 Baseball score
58 To leeward
59 Drug source
60 Fruit of the oak
61 Untidy state
62 Morsels
63 Animal pelts

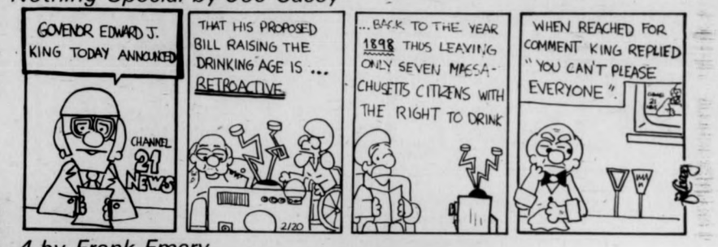
DOWN
1 Spoken rather than written
2 Body: Zool.
3 It is so
4 Tissue decay
5 Extremity
6 Permanent
7 Eating place
8 Craft
9 Task-performing group
10 Regret deeply
11 lawless
12 Young fat herring
13 Fireplace residue
19 Lifts upright
21 One's apartment: Slang
24 Adjective suffix
25 Chimes
26 Enchanted
27 Air: Comb. form
28 Vacuum tube: Suffix
29 Optical devices
30 Band instruments
32 Menu
34 Arrive
35 Wide-mouthed jug
37 Carried away: Slang
38 Grapefruit's relative
40 Counts calories
41 ——— lion
43 Trios
44 Moisture
45 "Call Me ———"
46 Mexican agave
47 Mislays
49 Animal's gait
51 Mine: Fr.
52 Three-masted schooner
53 Birds
55 Flap on a garment
56 Biblical judge
57 Possesses



Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



4 by Frank Emery

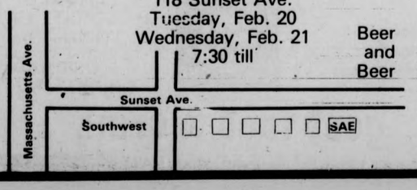
The Town Line by Joe Carroll

UMass Men
OPEN RUSH

Come meet the brothers of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

118 Sunset Ave.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Wednesday, Feb. 21
7:30 till

Beer and Beer



ΑΔΦ

University of Massachusetts NEWEST FRATERNITY
Invites all INTERESTED University Men to an

OPEN RUSH

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Alpha Delta Phi is an International Fraternity with 26 chapters located in the US & Canada. One of the oldest and most respected college fraternities, it offers a heritage & prestige unequaled by many other fraternal organizations.

For further info—Transportation Facilities
Call 253-9074
Located at Frat/Sor Park on the Orchard Hill Bus Route (off East Pleasant St.)

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Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00) 7:30-9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG Matinees (Wed. thru Sun.) 2:00

J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:45) 7:45-10:15
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 5:45) 8:15
PG Matinees (Wed. thru Sun.) 2:00

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Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00) 7:30-9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG Matinees (Wed. thru Sun.) 2:15

...makes no difference who you are, you'll love Walt Disney's Pinocchio
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:15) 7:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:15) 8:15
G Matinees (Wed. thru Sun.) 1:00-3:00

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57 N. Pleasant St. 253-5141 Amherst

the rusty nail Inn

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FAT Fri., Feb. 23 $2 door only
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND Sat., Feb. 24 $3 door only
DERRINGER Sun., Feb. 25 $4.50 advance and door
POUSETTE-DART BAND Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3 $5 door only
DOC & MERLE WATSON Sunday, Mar. 4 $4.50 advance and door

Advance tickets available at all Ticketron outlets including Campus Center Travel at UMass

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
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Campus Center at UMass

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Fri., Feb. 23, 9 p.m.
UMass Students $3.00
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Tickets on sale Feb. 18 at Tix in the Student Union Building—UMass
On sale at the door
For info call 545-2892
in association with UPC Productions

ARCHIE SHEPP
CONCERT CELEBRATION
Fine Arts Center
Feb. 24, 1979
8:00 p.m.
Spend an evening with a giant of American original music form.
$3.00 students $4.00 non-students
Tickets available at:
TIX, Box Office, Faces of Earth, Campus Center Concourse
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DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c
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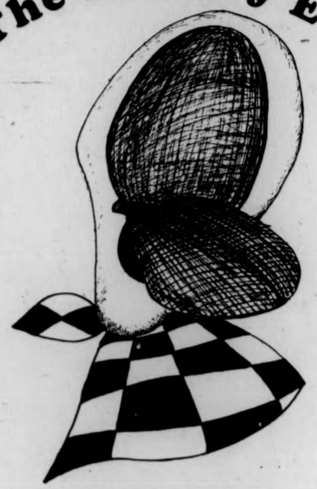
The Hungry Ear



Western Mass. only
all comedy amateur nite
OPENING: Wed., Feb. 21
Top of the Campus
UMass Campus Center
8-11 p.m. For info call 545-6000 ext. 63*

Merwomen finish 15th

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—A third place finish from Deb Schwartz in the 200 yard butterfly was the best UMass could do this weekend as the women's swimming and diving team placed 15th in a field of 38 at the New England Championships held at Springfield College.

UMass coach John Nunnelly expected his team to finish roughly around the position it did. "We swam well, I thought," Nunnelly said. "We didn't expect to swim with some of the powers there; some of those teams have enormous scholarship programs."

The University of Maine won the team title, in the words of Nunnelly, "easily."

"Maine is a real power," Nunnelly said. "They (Maine) have great depth. They have swimmers on their bench that would be top swimmers for most other teams. Of course, like any good program, they have tremendous scholarships."

UMass had no scholarships for women's swimming or diving.

Points were awarded through the first 16 places in the New Englands.

Schwartz swam to her third place finish in the 200 yard butterfly finals in 2:18.3.

"Deb (Schwartz) was off a little the first two days," Nunnelly said. "But she came back and really swam well Saturday."

Schwartz also finished 10th in the 400 yard individual medley in 5:05.5. The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Rachel Mack, Caroline Benjamin, Lynn Lutz, and Schwartz swam to a 15th place finish, while Schwartz, Benjamin, Kathy Countie, and Gail Holland finished 10th in the 400 medley relay.

In the diving, Suzy Strobel finished a fine 21st with a combined score of 194.64 points.

Though she did not place, Judy Goffi swam her best time in the grueling 1650 yard freestyle, improving her previous best by 40 seconds.

UMass received some solace from the third place overall finish by Springfield College. UMass defeated Springfield two weeks ago in a dual meet.

Southern Connecticut, UMass' next and final opponent in dual-meet competition, finished second to Maine in the overall standings. Nunnelly said he expects a difficulet meet down at Southern Connecticut.

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Contact Ron Volpe
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Hoopwomen top Owls in OT

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

"It's been three long frustrating years," said coach Mary Anne Ozdarski, but her dreams came true last night in the Cage as her Minutewomen beat the Owls from Southern Connecticut State College with authority, 80-73 in overtime.

The Minutewomen were led by Sue Peters who scored when the Minutewomen needed it the most, tallying 30 points.

The Minutewomen led from the opening tap-off, grabbing a five point lead with 14 minutes left on the clock. Southern pulled its act together though, getting clutch scoring from junior Cathy Ingleses and Laura Flower.

Souther pulled into the lead with six minutes left in the first stanza on a jumper by Flower, making the score 27-26. The Southern defense held the explosive UMass offense scoreless for four minutes.

Southern found Sue Peters where they didn't want her, as she scored on a jumper, bringing UMass within two points, 30-32 with 3:47 left and then stole the ball and scored an easy lay-up on a give-and-go from Sherry Collins. Julie Ready finished the UMass scoring for the half, hitting on a base line jumper tying the score at 34 with 2:35 on the clock.

Southern came to life scoring six straight points to make the half-time score 40-34, Southern.

"I told the girls that we had to execute our offense," Ozdarksi said. "I told them that they had one game to go for number one."

The Minutewomen came out cooking in the second half, but Southern dug in and held on, trading baskets with UMass.

UMass began to put the pressure on the Owls as Peters and Ready chipped away at the six point Southern lead until with 12:10 left Peters scored from a pretty Mary Halleran pass to bring the Minutewomen to within one point, 49-50. Southern could feel the charged-up Minutewomen breathing down their necks.

Southern couldn't put it together to pull away as the ball wouldn't fall. The Minutewomen took advantage of it, scoring two straight hoops by Peters and Tricia Corcoran to tie the score at 62. With 1:58 left sophomore Allison Jones scored to put Southern ahead, but the Owls had to control the final minutes.

Julie Ready put it in the Owls' face, tying the score on a baseline jumper with 58 seconds on the clock. Sue Peters couldn't get the final shot off in time, though, and the game went into a five minute overtime period.

The overtime became more intense than the first forty minutes, as UMass pulled ahead and refused to yield. The Minutewomen built up their lead to four points, but the Owls came back to tie the score at 71 on the scrappy play of Allison Jones.

Tricia Corcoran iced the game leading the Minutewomen into the stretch scoring to go ahead, 73-71. The Minutewomen scored their final points from the foul line, as Sue Peters nailed the lid down with two foul shots with two ticks left.

It was a classy win for the 15-5 Minutewomen. Ranked number two in New England going against the number one ranked team, the Minutewomen were up for the game.

The Minutewomen received a superb performance from center Julie Ready, who scored 22 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. The Minutewomen also saw great performances by Tricia Corcoran (12 points and 6 rebounds), Maura Supinski, who grabbed nine caroms and played outstanding team defense. "It was a total team effort," Ozdarski said.

Maura Supinski was still in shock after the game. "It's been a long time coming," she said. The Minutewomen are looking towards the state tournament next Friday and Saturday which will be held at Boston College.

UMass' Tricia Corcoran (23) goes to the hoop against Southern Connecticut in last night's overtime win. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Gymmen fall to Chiefs

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Scoring their highest total of the year was not enough for the UMass gymmen Monday night as they lost a close meet to rival Springfield College 195.70-190.85 in front of a home crowd at Boyden Auxiliary gym.

Totalling their season high in floor exercise (34.55) and equalling their top mark on parallel bars (30.20), the Minutemen won three of six events. But the Springfield Chiefs, led by a winning all-around performance from Ron Cohen, outscored UMass by two points on pommel horse and parallel bars to take the contest.

This was the big one, the meet UMass dearly wanted to win. All indications pointed to a Minuteman victory. After last Thursday's "warm-up" meet with powerhouse Southern Connecticut, most UMass competitors, as well as coach Roy Johnson, felt good about their chances with Springfield, a team with virtually the same record as UMass, including losses to the same schools.

UMass came out strong. Capped by a 9.0 from sophomore Dave Buegler, the gymmen held a scant .05 points lead after floor exercise, despite their strong showing. UMass assistant coach Paul Marks later remarked that he thought his squad would jump to a larger lead on floor. When they didn't, it became evident that the Chiefs would not be easily shaken.

After a disappointing overall pommel horse showing, the Minutemen held their own until parallel bars. Despite scoring their season high, the gymnasts were outclassed on bars by the Chiefs and Mike Battaglia, who hit for 8.65.

There were several outstanding performances by UMass which might be considered milestones when one looks back at this, a rebuilding year. Sophomore Tim Barry, a pommel horse specialist who is the team's strength in that event, finally broke the eight barrier with a 8.0.

Sophomore Dave Buegler, the floor and vault specialist headed for the Easterns, hit a beautiful dismount on his vault for a 9.05; he had already received 9.0 on floor. The last of a trio of sophomores is John Nelson, the tall, high bar specialist who hit for a 9.05 against Springfield to win the event.

Grapplers bury Huskies

By *LOUIE SCHWECCHEIMER*
Collegian Staff

It was an appropriate end to one of the finest seasons in UMass wrestling history. Coach Dave Amato's Minutemen ended the regular season by trouncing the Huskies of UConn 29-16.

The victory brings the third ranked Minutemen's record to an impressive 13-4-1.

The meet started off in rough fashion for UMass as Rich Schiarizzi dropped a 9-1 decision to defending New England champ Joe Viola.

Dana Rasmussen started the UMass scoring with a 10-4 victory over Duane Crisco. Raz' set the stage for Captain Larry Otsuka, for it can be said that the night belonged to the 134 pounder.

In a ceremony before the meet, Coach Dave Amato presented his only senior with a plaque and thanked Larry for "four of the greatest years of dedication and wrestling in UMass history."

An obviously pumped up Otsuka could do no wrong as he totally dominated his opponent from start to finish, winning 14-0. The aggressive stalking style of Otsuka earned the Minutemen five team points and started a surge of four straight superior decisions. as UMass took off and never looked back.

At 142 Charlie Rigoglioso followed Otsuka with a 16-3 victory over Hans Putman. The first round was highlighted by Rigoglioso's own style of "pick 'em up and slam 'em down" wrestling, which is always a crowd pleaser.

Continuing the onslaught at 150 was Kevin Murphy. The freshman from Lynbrock, New York has been one of the biggest stories of this year's squad. Murphy has emerged as one of Amato's toughest wrestlers and last night was no exception. "Murph" stormed Chris Luz, and all but pinned the UConn wrestler for most of the first two periods.

Mike Carroll, at 158, continued to impress as he extended the UMass runaway to 23-4 with a one-sided 20-2 victory over Louie Proulx.

A UMass forfeit brought the score to 29-13, before John Allen was upset by Dan Coleman, marking only the second time that the heavyweight has been defeated this season.

Seniors take a bow

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

It's been a long and frustrating season for the UMass hoop team, and as a result, many fans have stayed away from the Cage. Unfortunately, the team's record does not reflect the amount of time and effort the players have put in.

Although it may not mean anything to you, a packed and roaring Cage crowd tonight would mean the world to the four seniors who will be playing their last home game.

So let's come out tonight and say goodbye to Brad Johnson, Mark Haymore, Eric Williams, and Len Kohlhaas.

Eddie Donnelan
Southwest

The central matter at hand tonight may be the game between UMass and Penn State, but the focus will be on Senior Night, the last home game of the season and the last home game for the team's seniors. It will be a night of ceremonies with the seniors being acknowledged before the contest and the presentation of the Collegian Player of the Year Award at halftime.

Game-wise, it will be a battle of Eastern Eight cellar dwellers, as the men from Massachusetts (5-19) attempts to win their first league contest over the Nittany Lions, the league's best defensive (62.9 points allowed per game) and worse offensive (58.3 points per game) team.

The game will be broadcast on WMUA beginning at 7:25.

Skiers end on a high note

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Friday, at Brighton, Maine, a season passed; not winter (yet), but this year's skiing season for the UMass men's and women's team. They finished the way they began, by winning and placing very highly; the BC Slaloms proved to be the "perfect finish" – first place in every race, and first place overall for both teams.

The UMass women got things started in the slalom, outskiing Boston College 137-142. Amherst College took third with a 148. UMass' Nancy Hayden nosed out Smith's Carla Anderson, 43.86-44.03 seconds. Trailing BC's Gretchen Deitze were UMass' Barbara Reynard, Cari Nickerson, and Connie Pratt.

The women repeated overall positions in the giant slalom; UMass cruised over BC, 232.52-242.02, with Amherst in third. Individually, UMass posted a 1-2-3 finish. Barbara Reynard's time of 76.42 took first, while Nancy Hayden's 77.47 and Kathy Shinnick's 78.63 capped the sweep.

In men's slalom, UMass nipped Northeastern, 196.55-198.95, while PS crowded themselves in with a 199.87. UMass' Kevin Nolan slipped by NE's Jeff Lyon, 38.69-38.96. Other UMass finishers included fourth-placed Scott Prindle, sixth-placed Scott Broadhurst, Brian Prindle in eighth, John Allard in ninth, and Bob Grout in 15th.

UMass repeapted in giant slalom, getting past NE, 352.03-354.58.

Wildcats edge trackwomen

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

Even with an outstanding showing in the distance events the UMass womens track team came out on the short end of a 54-51 decision at UNH on Thursday.

The Minutewomen swept the one and two mile events, placed 1,2 in the 880 and captured both the one and two mile relays. Only a weak showing in the sprints and an unexpected shutout in the long jump kept the Minutewomen from a victory.

In the two mile Debby Farmer led the way for UMass in 11:26. She was followed by Julie Burke and Ann Bradshaw. The one mile saw Cindy Martin winning in a time of 5:09. Her teammates Judy McCrowne and Linda Welzel followed her across the finish line. Kathy Contini kept the Minutewomen in their winning ways by placing first in the half-mile in a time of 2:20 flat. Tina Franccario followed Kathy across the finish line for a 1-2 UMass showing.

With the strong distance corps and hopefully a better showing in the sprints and field events the Minutewomen should be strong contenders for the New England championship. Coach Jane Welzel feels that with their fine individual performers UMass should be co-favorites along with Vermont and Springfield. The New Englands are being held this Saturday at Boston University.

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Collegian

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Will become administrator

Leaman calls it quits

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

After a 13-year career as the most successful basketball coach in UMass history, Jack Leaman last night announced he is "retiring from active coaching" at the end of this season.

The announcement followed a 54-42 UMass loss to Penn State, the lowest point total ever by a Leaman team, and the first Senior Night loss in his coaching career.

Leaman, 46, also announced that he would be accepting an "administrative position" in the UMass athletic program, and said he was anxious to begin.

"After 18 years," he said, "I think it's a good time to move sideways. Coaching is a job that takes a great deal from you, and then one day you wake up and find you don't have enough left to give."

No successor to Leaman has been named, but it is rumoured that assistant coach Ray Wilson will assume Leaman's role. A press conference will be held in the Berkshire Room of Springfield's Marriot House at 11 a.m. today, presumably to name the new head coach.

Leaman was a basketball star at Boston University and coached one year at Millis High School. He then returned to BU as an assistant coach to Matt Zunic, who took Leaman with him when he assumed the head coaching reins at UMass.

Leaman became head coach for the 1966-67 season, and is known for bringing NBA star Julius Erving to UMass. Following an 11-14 record 66-67 season, Leaman-coached teams rattled off 11 consecutive winning seasons, including six Yankee Conference championships and six N.I.T. bids.

This season, however, has been a frustrating one for Leaman. Last night's loss was the Minutemen's 11th consecutive loss and dropped their record to an abysmal 5-20.

However, when asked if his team's poor season affected his decision to retire, Leaman replied, "This team has played better basketball than either of the last two teams I've coached. They (the players) have worked harder and played well. We've just had trouble scoring points."

He said his biggest coaching disappointment has been the motivation factor. "I used to take great pride in my ability to motivate players," said Leaman, "but today's players are different."

But Leaman also expressed optimism for the future of UMass basketball, saying he was "looking forward to help out in any way I can," but adding "We need a good freshman class."

Leaman's 13-year coaching record presently stands at 217-124 with two games left to play this season. He said his decision to remain at UMass was based on the fact that he "loved Massachusetts, it's been a good place for me."

Leaman is also a tenured physical education professor where he has taught for over 18 years.

UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman in his final home appearance . . .

. . . and in earlier years.

Sino-Viet border war nears showdown

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move yesterday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing yesterday, as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned down villages and shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Peking, citing reliable sources in Peking, said in the first two days of fighting the Chinese inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese while suffering 2,000 to 3,000 casualties themselves.

Radio Hanoi said a Chinese division Tuesday tried to push deeper into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, in an area 50 miles east of Lang Son and a few miles from the sea, but was driven back with "700 Chinese aggressors wiped out."

The Vietnamese also reported repulsing a Chinese attack north of Lang Son on Tuesday.

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The proposed new drinking age doesn't stop Soren Jensen as he attempts to scale the railing in front of the Time Out bar in Amherst. (Staff photo by Patricia Key).

North Carolina ruling could have affect at UM

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A North Carolina court ruling, denying a guarantee of minority representation in student groups, may have implications at UMass.

Implications for the undergraduate Student Senate are still uncertain after the North Carolina ruling, in which the U.S. Court of Appeals held the University of North Carolina's student constitution illegally discriminated against white students. The constitution specified two black students were to be appointed to their student council if none were elected.

Stan Kinard, campus coordinator of Third World Affairs, said the decision "was the very type the Student Senate Third World caucus was initiated to prevent – this decision is in support of a racist trend that cannot be allowed to penetrate this University."

In the controversial 4-3 decision, Judge Albert V. Bryan said the North Carolina student regulation sought to provide "protective representation but its effect was to establish a racial classification; that relied exclusively on race to preclude nonminority students from enjoying opportunities and benefits available to others."

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said he plans to defend the Third World Caucus as a necessary part of the senate and Third World representation.

Representation in the Third World Caucus is similar to North Carolina in that 15 seats are reserved for Third World members. If these seats are not filled through election, the vacancies are appointed by a non-elective steering committee, consisting of Third World representatives from various recognized Student Organizations.

Dr. Donald Bolton, vice chancellor for student affairs at North Carolina this week said he felt the decision had implications outside the Fourth Circuit where it was passed. "It could very likely be accepted by any other federal appeals circuit in the nation, as I have seen happen with other decisions in the past."

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DIGEST

A car which plunged into the Piscataqua river in N.H. during a police chase Saturday is hauled from the river yesterday. The body of a Massachusetts teenager killed in the crash is still inside. (AP Laserphoto)

Pledge opens Mideast talks

WASHINGTON [AP] — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators opened new Mideast peace talks yesterday under U.S. auspices with a joint pledge to complete a peace treaty as soon as possible.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took charge of the meetings at rustic Camp David, in the snow-bound Catoctin mountains of Maryland, but there was no word on whether new United States proposals were introduced to break the stalemate.

According to a joint statement, Vance, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan began the talks with a reaffirmation of "their determination to bend their best efforts toward successful completion of the negotiations as soon as possible."

A news blackout ordered by President Carter kept reporters and photographers away from the 147-acre retreat where the negotiations will be held in seculsion at least through the weekend.

King threatens school budget

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he would consider repeal of the law that makes school committee budgets untouchable if it becomes a major obstacle to the success of his property tax rollback plan.

King testified before the legislature's Taxation Committee about his controversial plan for a ceiling on most local spending, which he has described as the first step toward fulfilling his $500 million property tax rollback pledge.

Municipal officials have complained they see no way to freeze property taxes as long as they have no control over independent school budgets and police and firefighter contracts settled by arbitration.

Addressing those complaints, King said, "If it turns out that that's the case in a reasonable number of instances, we're going to have to take remedial action which could mean repeal of fiscal autonomy."

FDA cautious about VD drug

WASHINGTON [AP]-A California drug company has asked the government for approval to market a new drug to treat shingles and genital herpes, the nation's fastest-spreading venereal disease for which no effective treatment is presently available.

Developers of the drug ribavirin, produced by ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. under the brand name Virazole, said Wednesday the substance could be a breakthrough in fighting a wide range of viral diseases from influenza and hepatitis to hemorrhagic fever, a deadly illness known in some parts of the world as Lassa fever.

But the Food and Drug Administration, known throughout the industry for its caution in processing new drug applications, said the studies it has seen so far give no reason to believe the substance represents "an important therapeutic advance."

"That's the way things are done in Massachusetts"

BOSTON [AP] — A New York businessman says his firm made an illegal $10,000 contribution to the 1970 campaign of former Gov. Francis W. Sargent because he was told "that's the way things are done in Massachusetts."

Anthony E. Mansueto, former vice-president of the New York consulting firm of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, made the comment during his sixth day on the witness stand in the extortion trail of Albert "Toots" Manzi and William V. Masiello.

The two men are accused of shaking down MBM for $10,000 in 1972 and threatening the firm with trouble on its $6 million state contract.

China's fighting force bigger but Vietnam's better equipped

LONDON [AP] — China has more than five times as many troops as Vietnam, but the smaller nation's military has newer weapons and is rated as one of the world's best fighting forces.

The Institute of Strategic Studies latest annual report, "The Military Balance," published last September, noted that China's military equipment is 10 years to 20 years out of date.

Other commentators have said that Vietnam is now one of the best-armed and most heavily armed countries in the world, with up-to-date Soviet weapons and a vast quantity of armaments abandoned by the United States when it withdrew from the Vietnam war.

The London-based institute is an independent group of specialists in military analysis with an international staff whose reports are studied by governments in the East and West.

The army strengths of China and Vietnam are put at 3,625,000 and 600,000 respectively by the Institute.

Clare Hollingworth, defense correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, who has lived in Peking and reported many wars in the last 40 years, said yesterday that Vietnam has boosted its army to almost 850,000 in the last two or three years. Quoting Japanese military sources who recently visited Hanoi, she said, "Vietnam is now the best-defended country in the Far East, perhaps in the world."

Meanwhile, the Chinese army historically has had difficulty supplying its troops in the field, and since the Korean War has handled this problem by advancing in short bursts.

The institute's report says the Chinese have 10,000 tanks and the Vietnamese 1,450. Both sides have anti-aircraft missiles and a wide range of heavy, medium and light artillery. China is estimated to have 18,000 heavy guns. The Vietnamese strength in heavy guns is not known.

China's armed militia, additional to the regular Chinese People's Liberation Army, probably numbers 7 million, and the similar Vietnamese militia is 1.5 million strong.

China's navy has 300,000 personnel and 23 major surface combat ships, while the Vietnamese navy has only 3,000 personnel and various small, but well-armed craft.

NEW ORLEANS — A striking New Orleans patrolman leans on a tractor near the main police station on a gloomy damp day. The remaining Mardi Gras parades were cancelled yesterday due to the strike.

Despite the Iranian Revolution Western influences start to return

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Ten days after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini won his Islamic revolution, Tehran's hectic street scenes and lifestyle are coming back, dotted with the "decadent" Western influences Khomeini's followers so violently condemned.

The 78-year-old religious leader and his provisional government promised to instill the tenets of Islam in Iranian society as soon as they got the nation back on its feet, although they have not defined how they intend to go about it.

Although many Iranians found fault with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's turn toward Western advisors to run the oil fields and Western arms to support the army, some were not so adverse to adopting Western dress or drink, particularly those educated in the West.

Many young women who draped themselves in the headto-toe black chadur veils during the year-long struggle against the shah have gone back to Western-style sweaters, skirts and jeans. For many of them wearing the veil was a sign of political support for Khomeini, rather than a real effort to comply with Moslem customs requiring discreet dress.

Several of the city's cinemas, torched by Khomeini supporters as purveyors of Western pornography, are cautiously opening their doors again. As before, foreign films have top billing.

But the revolution has also made its mark. Light entertainment programs have been virtually wiped off radio and television. Now, non-stop fare of revolutionary marches, poetry, interviews and documentaries are offered.

Many restaurants have stopped selling alcohol, prohibited by Islamic tradition. Some are serving it surreptitiously in soft drink bottles. Open prostitution has also nearly vanished after the torching of the red light district by Moslem militants Jan. 29.

This pale city of grey stone and concrete buildings, rarely accentuated by leafy trees or greenery, looks little different than before the revolution. Occasionally one sights burned-out buildings or the remnants of barricades littering some streets. Mostly small arms were used in the fighting and damage was minimal.

City police have returned to traffic control duty, led by Khomeini irregulers who encourage motorists to follow directions by a curt wave of an automatic rifle.

"The city is quiet and people are starting to work again," said Mahmoud Salimi, a young Iranian whose family runs a plastics factory. "The factory has been open again since Saturday and things are the same as before."

But periodically, one can still hear machinegun fire ripping through the cool night air.

Guerrilla groups still man sand bagged positions at key intersections and set up roadblocks at night.

The gunfire apparently stems from guerrilla groups testing their equipment or conducting training exercises. Although thousands of weapons have been turned in to mosques on Khomeini's orders, many more seized from army and police arsenals are still in private hands.

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Pay raise for officers sparks Senate debate

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

A heated debate erupted at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night over a $42.50 pay raise for the senate speaker, treasurer and co-presidents.

The increases, which would up the officer's salaries to $87.50, were proposed by Senate Treasurer James O'Connell who in January asked the Senate Coordinating Commitee for the raises based on a rate of $3.50/hour for 25 hours weekly.

Presently the officers, Speaker Brian DeLima, O'Connell and Co-Presidents Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh, receive a stipend of $45 weekly.

The committee approved the proposal, but the senate tabled its decision on the increases until their meeting next Wednesday.

O'Connell said the officers would work about 50 hours weekly instead of 25 and therefore, "the proposal would cover only half of the hours we actually work."

"You've got to compensate equal pay for equal work. No one can deny we do not get enough money for the work we do," DeLima said.

Jay Millender, director of the Senate Office of Communications and a senator, said, "I've been here for four years and this is the most disgusting thing I've ever seen-- these people are not being paid for the work they're doing."

Differing on the matter, senator Robert Clearly said he opposes the increases because their funding "will ultimately raise the student activities fee because the senate does not have its own funds to pay for the raises."

"Instead of having money come from student fees increases," Cleary said, "cuts can be made from inside the existing student fund and that extra money could be used instead to pay off the senate's $180,000 deficit."

He said the increases would be "unjust because the senate is saying 'We're in financial trouble looking to cut the budget and relieve our deficit' and yet they decide their own pay can be increased, which is a contradiction."

O'Connell said the increases would not require additional student fees but could be funded "by keeping essential senate positions and not keeping the unessential one's, by simply shifting the budget." He said he and DeLima have each cut one assistant from their staffs.

Cleary said eliminating staff persons would still not raise enough money to pay for the increases without having to increase student fees.

In other business, the senate voted to reallocate $1,500 of Spring Concert funds for International Women's Week childcare programs.

The senate also allocated $500 for salaries of non-students monitoring voting machines at the upcoming senate elections, if the University administration funds the machines.

"Certain people who control money in the administration have made it clear they're extremely interested" in funding the machines, O'Connell said.

He said the machines and the monitors would insure the validility of campus election results.

Sue Schenuel cuddles a baby sheep in the Stockbridge Barn. (Staff photo by Maria Kellet).

Bromery may stay longer than expected

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has told President David C. Knapp he will remain in his position through the summer if needed instead of leaving in June as he originally planned.

Knapp said last night there is a possibility that a new chancellor, expected to be named in June, may not be able to assume the job until the end of the summer. In that case, according to Knapp, Bromery will stay until September, but not beyond.

Bromery last year announced his intention to resign in June and a nation-wide search for his successor was begun in November. Knapp has said often he wants a new chancellor named by June and that he would rather not appoint an interim chancellor.

According to UMass-Amherst Prof. Terrence Burke, head of the Chancellor Search Committee, the committee will give a final list of three candidates to Knapp in April. Knapp is then expected to appoint one of the three.

The search committee is composed of faculty, trustees, administrators, an alumnus and two students. Burke said the committee is in the process of narrowing a list of over 100 candidates. Committee members will be traveling to different parts of the country in March to interview candidates and several candidates will be brought to this campus for interviews.

Some UMass officials have speculated that the new chancellor will be from outside the University system. Burke said this view is "expressed widely."

Knapp said last night "a fresh, outside view may be helpful, but not mandatory," and that most of the candidates under consideration are not University employees. Chancellor Bromery also told the *Collegian* last week he would favor a new chancellor from outside UMass.

Knapp said the search committee has had no trouble attracting external candidates despite troubles with state budget appropriations over the past five years. "UMass is a great institution, and people have trouble realizing that from within," Knapp said.

It was reported in the *Collegian* earlier this month that University Vice-President for Academic Affairs Ernest A. Lynton was favored by Knapp for the chancellorship, but Lynton said last night he is not even a candidate. Lynton said he would not accept the position if offered because he feels an external chancellor would be best for the University.

[illegible] rs in fro[illegible] Amherst Center. (Staff photo by [illegible]a Key).

No conclusive leads yet in homicide investigation

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The investigation of an attempted homicide by arson of Pierpont dormitory head of residence Thomas Whitford continues into its third week with no conclusive leads, Acting Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil said Tuesday.

O'Neil Tuesday described the investigation -- under the direction of investigating Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, -- as "still active" but would not forecast the possibility of any arrest.

"I don't know when it's coming down, if at all," O'Neil said. "I don't want to give up too early on this thing."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said Tuesday he had been told by O'Neil the investigation was "going disappointingly slow. They're in no position to make any arrests," he said.

Whitford's apartment door was torched early in the morning on Jan. 29 -- just two days after the beginning of the semester -- while the 22-year-old head of residence was asleep. Called an "attempted homicide" by UMass police later that day, it was the second reported arson attack on Whitford of the school year.

Also under police investigation is a similar door-torching of the head of residence apartment on Dec. 19. During that incident Whitford was alerted by the smoke detector and escaped unharmed.

Police said the second attack was preceded by illegal entry into a janitorial closet where the circuit breaker for Whitford's apartment was shut off, causing the smoke detector to fail after the fire was started.

O'Neil would not disclose any specifics of the case but said police are investigating many rumors on campus which claim to explain the attack. Some of the rumors have originated from as far away as Boston, he said.

O'Neil submitted [illegible] rumor circulating around campus suggesting the possibility that Whitford set the fire himself, but O'Neil quickly discredited it.

"I heard the same thing and I doubt very much that it happened," he said. "In this type of community you hear one thousand and one rumors."

Whitford, who left campus the morning of the attack, is on a paid leave-of-absence. A part-time residential area staff member was assigned to Pierpont following the attack.

Whitford has remained in contact with some University officials and has been discussing the possibility of his return to campus, although nothing has been confirmed yet, Madson said.

Whitford has made himself unavailable to the *Collegian* for comment.

Thomas Whitford

Leisure Studies - it's no vacation

By PHILIP TURESKY
Collegian Staff

Despite their identification as Leisure Studies majors, students in the department do not spend their day sleeping, playing checkers or watching television.

It is a field where students must have " a high regard for human need," says Dr. Lawrence Klar, director of the Leisure Studies and Resources Program.

The department, located in Hills North is accepting applications from prospective majors until March 15.

Once separate departments, Leisure Studies merged with Park Administration and Outdoor Recreational Resource Planning in 1976. The department has 110 undergraduates, six full time faculty, and more than twenty courses.

Klar said he sees Leisure Studies as a growing field, citing the growth of recreational programs for youth and senior citizens. "As technology improves, people have more free time and they are becoming increasingly aware of how they spend it."

According to Klar, the Leisure Studies major is interdisciplinary with other departments and students choose one of two branches.

In Park Administration and Outdoor Recreational Resource Planning students go on to work in state, county or municipal parks or with agencies such as the Bureau of Outdoor Management.

In leisure services students prepare for careers in social agencies like Y.M.C.A.'s, hospitals and other institutions, as well as hotels and resorts.

Leisure Studies has a professional preparation curriculum. Degree requirements are 121 credits, 15 of which must be in social sciences. A student must also develop an area of concentration in a field such as administration, finance, or sociology. Klar said the requirements are needed to make a student more marketable and competitive in the job market.

Gov. Edward J. King testified yesterday before the legislatures Taxation Committee. See brief, p. 2 (AP).

It's Halloween again at arts ball

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

For those of you costume freaks, there's a party for you this Friday. The annual Beaux Arts Ball in the Student Union should bring out the best in your Halloween side.

For the Ball's sponsor this year, the fledgling Art Club, the third annual event has an added significance. The members of the club are hoping for a good start, to get new members, and raise money all in the same breath.

The Art Club which currently has about 20 members, was started to "create more of a community" for art students, according to member Bruce Dow.

Norman Phillips, a staff assistant and sculpture instructor in the UMass Art Department, started the Beux Arts Ball three years ago, as a "method to bring art students together." He is turning over the project this year to the Club because, he said, "I think most of the best activities are done when students do them themselves."

Phillips spoke of the size of the department (about 450 majors) and the fragmentation of the department as reasons why the club is needed. "You're working with artists, and when the faculty aren't in classes, our people (the faculty) are in their studios, "Phillips said, adding that the studios are widely scattered on campus and professors don't have offices.

Amy Hubert, art major and club member, said students in the department experience a certain amount of alienation because the department is so large and "spread out."

"What I'd ultimately like to see is that we can make the department better, "she said. "We've got to get the students to begin to communicate."

Hubert said the club hopes to start an art supplies co-op and to continue running trips to New York museums and shows that have been run by the department in the past.

The Beaux Arts Ball will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Outlan Zeeks band from Boston will provide the music and there will be a cash bar run by the Campus Center. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for faculty.

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Mountaineering #7

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering[1] lessons have been all about? That's right – knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:
(A) Sucking 'em up
(B) Downing the mountains
(C) Quaffing
(D) Peaking
Answer: Five

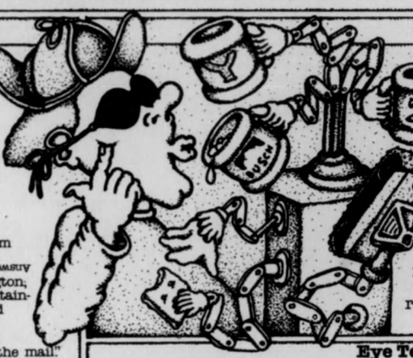
A mountaineer's best friend is his:
(A) Dog
(B) Bailbondsman
(C) Main squeeze
(D) Free and flexible arm
Answer: (D) without it, a Busch in the hand is worth nothing.

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:
(A) "The price is right."
(B) "Your check is in the mail."
(C) "Keep all your assets liquid"
(D) "Put this on my tab, fella."
Answer: (B,C,D) Bennington thought anything priced above $5.95 was not right.

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:
(A) Somewhere over the rainbow
(B) 24 hours from Tulsa
(C) In the craggy peaks
(D) Deep in the heart of Texas
Answer: (C) Or anywhere that Busch comes to love.

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:
(A) Crampons
(B) Sherpa guides
(C) Pickaxe
(D) Foamy moustache
Answer: Yes

The most common reason for mountaineering is:
(A) Because it's there
(B) Because it's better than nothing
(C) Because nothing is better
(D) All of the above
Answer: None of the above. There is no common motive that moves every mountaineer. Each matures to his own off-key tune. But keep in mind that on the peak they all come to the same point.

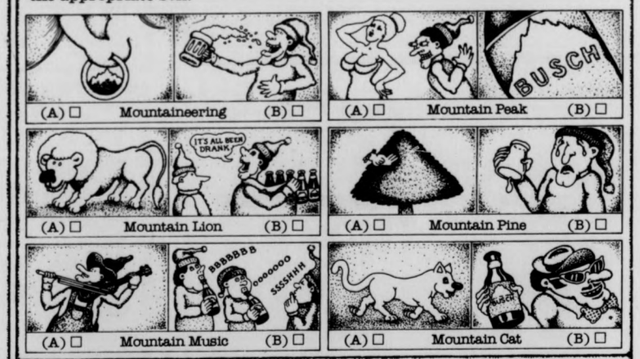


Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers – either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.



Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

[1]Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.

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Arts/leisure

Deer Hunter shatters middle american myth

By GARY EDGERTON
Collegian Staff

In the "Leatherstocking Tales" of the early 19th century, James Fenimore Cooper established the myth of the heroic and solitary deer hunter, Hawkeye, a figure of self-sufficiency and oneness with nature. Nearly 150 years later another deer hunter is going to Vietnam. This time Michael (Robert DeNiro) swaggers with his own style of self-sufficiency and stalks deer on the weekend. The necessity for putting game on the table is gone. Still in this isolated mill town nestled in the Pennsylvania coal country, the myth remains. Michael Cimino's intense and gripping *Deer Hunter* is a three hour epic about the shattering of myths, and the way middle America had to adjust its self-image under the weight of the Vietnam War.

The story begins with a long exposition on life in the Russian working class neighborhood of Clairton, Pa. Whether watching the exchange of male bravado in the local barroom, or the fusing of the Russian Community through the rituals of an ethnic wedding, Cimino instills the usual cliches with an eye for subtlety and a sincerity of purpose. When attention is finally shifted to Southeast Asia, Cimino's picture of Clairton provides a glaring counterpoint to war torn Vietnam. Camera movement becomes hectic and the editing pace accelerates considerably as an Asian culture on the brink of life and death assaults a more isolated and comfortable world by contrast. The point is well made as the reverberations of Vietnam's instability and crisis shake the communal foundations of Clairton, Pa., and in a similar manner, numerous other cities and towns across America.

The acting in *Deer Hunter* is uniformly excellent, especially DeNiro and Christopher Walken, as his friend Nick. The plot is sometimes a bit too heroic to be believable, as in the gunfight and escape sequence, and John Williams' score tends to be heavy handed, as when a neo-Gregorian chant accompanies an image of the deer hunter framed upon the horizon.

The film also leaves many questions unexplored. The whys and wherefores of American involvement, and the effects of the war on Vietnam itself are either glossed over, falsified, or ignored. These are not, however, the issues Cimino is concerned with. The essence of his film are the lives of the American survivors, both those who went to war, and those who stayed at home.

In the final scene the characters seem quite unaware of what has happened to them. They sing "God Bless America" to re-establish a community that will never be the same. Although the song was chosen more for nostalgic than patriotic reasons, this very choice points to real political unsophistication and overall confusion. The events of the last few years have left them sad and empty. As Linda (Meryl Streep) tells Michael, "Did you ever think life would turn out like this?" Still the feeling remains that life in Clairton goes on, and that some of the myths and illusions, though certainly not all, have been left behind.

The *Deer Hunter* starts at the Showcase Cinemas Friday.

'A 'Summer Paradise' charming but beware

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Set in the lush Swedish countryside, abundant with wildflowers, a kaleidoscope of colors, *Summer Paradise* is, in the midst of our cold, colorless New England winter, a summer fantasy.

Produced by Ingmar Bergman, the film is tantalizing, but its charm is like a mouse trap. Its easy mood casts a spell, but once we see through the crystal ball, the spell is broken.

Celebration of midsummer brings Katha (Birgitta Valberg) to her parents' country home, where four generations spend their summer vacations. We study the macro and micro relationships amongst the family and their friends. We watch them frolic in a flowery field and dance around their handmade mayoole.

A few of the adults, upset about emotionally abused children, call them victims of selfish, irresponsible parents. We see the adults' own children silently paining. Tomas (Pontius Gustafson), a loner, wanders from the family. Eva (Maria Blomkvist) frowns when her mother leaves the kitchen with her new lover. But none of the adults are aware of the children's needs. The film is a statement about the understatement the family makes. The lesson is that minding your own business makes business bad.

There is a lot of interesting role switching in the film.Most amazing was Sassa's (Agnetta Ekmanner) assigning her lover to babysit the children while she and her girlfriend leave paradise for a few days. Carefree Sassa's smile is first reversed during a discussion about parents' obligations. The usually apathetic Sassa, a single mother, argues that childcare should not be the mother's sole responsibility. Profound as that sounds, it's no excuse for orphans who have parents.

Just who is responsible for the children is never resolved. *Summer Paradise* leaves a void. There are many characters but not enough characterizations. We'd like to get to know who we meet but we are like the children, lost in the group.

Cinematography (Tony Forsberg) is superb. With development of characters, and some good editing, director Gunnel Lindblom could have turned her weak statement into a powerful study.

Starts tomorrow at the Pleasant St. Theatre.

Cello and piano recital Sunday

Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist, and Marion Gaffney, pianist, will be presented by the UMass Department of Music and Dance in recital on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program will consist of Schumann's *Fantasy Pieces,* Opus 73, James Yannatos' *Sonata for Solo Cello,* Hindemith's *Variations on "A frog he went a-courting,"* Charles Fussell's *Two Ballades,* and Brahms' *Sonata in E Minor,* Opus 38. The recital is free and open to the public.

Teraspulsky has just returned from concert engagements in Paris and Luxembourg. A repeat of Sunday's recital will be given a week later in New York City's Carnegie Recital Hall.

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Editorial/Opinion

Help me, please

The Miss Lonely Hearts of the Amherst University paper (Are you having problems with your sexism -- Is your mate not nurturant enough -- write Miss LonelyHearts and she will help you) sat at his typewriter and stared at a piece of Blue typing paper.
On it was typed a prayer from Sapsucker, the managing editor.

Oh good Miss L. Hear my plea
And defend my editorial decisions in your column
From all the touchy feelies on campus
Who critize. Help me, help me, help me
Kyrie Elieson, Boston GLobe Elieson

Although the deadline for the weekly column had passed he was still working on his lead. He had gone so far as "Sex doesn't have to be sexist, it can be full of gentleness and ecstasy, and fire that burns like a passionate flame on a dark altar." But he found it impossible to continue. The letters he had gotten lately were so discouraging. He wasn't sure if he was helping people with their sexism and nurturing problems, or if he was just fanning the flames of frenzied misunderstanding. Most weeks he received at least 30 letters, all of them alike, stamped from the dough of confused minds with a phallic shaped cookie cutter.

In his mailbox were stuffed the letters he had received this week. He stared at them, trying to find some clue to a sincere answer.

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts --
I don't know if I'm sexist, or if I just love my girlfriend. I try to kiss her but she says I'm oppressing her. I try to read her some poetry but she tells me that Keats was a misogynist. She hands me copies of Mary Daly's and Firestone's books, but when I tell her I don't understand them she says that's because I'm a man. I don't know what to do -- should I cut off my penis?

Yours truly,
Potential Abelard

Miss Lonely Hearts threw the letter into his IN box and lit a cigar.

Michael Doran

Dear Miss Lonely hearts--
My best friend is a feminist and lately we've been having a few fights. She keeps saying that I am not really a woman because I don't want to separate myself from all the males in the world. We're good friends and we agree on most things but I don't see why I have to pretend that half the world doesn't exist in order to be a feminist. Am I just another male-dominated housefrau? Is there hope for me?

Sincerely,
Getting it from both ends.

His cigar went out and he lit it again. He thought of throwing the columnist towel and becoming a straight journalist for UPI or the *Providence Journal.* But no, that was Sapsucker's gambit -- write it quick but don't think about it too much. He turned to his typewriter.

Although his worn and sere oxford cloth buttondown had a left-liberal-voted-for-George-McGovern-and-sent-money-to-the-ACLU- look he was the spittin' image of hid dark Irish grandfather that had left County Cork for Queens, New York. He wondered if his class background made him unable to understand the recent changes in attitude towards women and nurturance. His nose was fat and turned up. His chin receding and his hair cut short. On seeing him for the first time Sapsucker asked him out for a beer at Barsellotti's down the street.

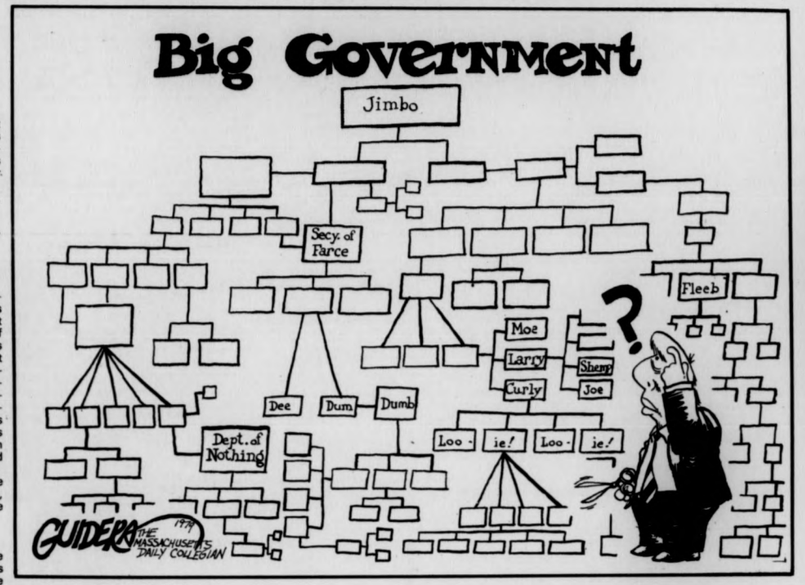
An assistant editor came up to him and wanted to know if the stuff was ready. He began typing furiously. Maybe a Christian mystical approach, with the veneration ofthe Virgin is the answer, he thought. They like goddesses and its something most people can live with. But before he got a dozen words typed Sapsucker was upon him.

"The same old stuff again. Why not tell them to forget about all this sexism stuff.

"Here -- Do not let these problems overtake you. Don't worry about nurturance, worry about the economy and the defense budget. If you forget about all these things they will go away, magically. You go on from there Miss L."

Miss Lonely Hearts typed the column and quit work to venerate a Virgin.

Michael P. Doran apologizes to Nathanael West.



'Roots' too much of a soap opera

By Terrell Evans

The most important distinction that can be made between "Roots I" and "Roots II" is that "Roots I" can be looked upon as a documentary about the lives of Black people during slavery times and "Roots II" should not. More than anything Roots reminds me of Alex Haley's personal life rather than that of very many Blacks, during and after slavery.

There are some several very important aspects of "Roots II" that are purely distorted. For one, the fact that not one Black man in the picture is portrayed as being strong or brave enough to stand up to any white man is incorrect. If one is ignorant on the subject of slave revolts in this country then one can be duped into believing there weren't any.

Another problem with "Roots II" is the fact that it appears as too much of a soap opera. Just compare the problems that the black people are faced with and the problems actors and actresses of "All My Children" or "As The World Turns."

Somehow I wish that all the problem black people were facing was whether a young girl's father was going to allow her to marry a particular man. Or whether a black woman was willing to admit she loved or accepted the love of a white man. Even the fact that the couple came back to the south to live is utterly ridiculous.

My advice to any one watching "Roots II" would be to accept it as the soap opera that it is. There are some good points in "Roots II" and the one that sticks out in my mind most is that - a bunch of black people (the actors and actresses) got themselves plenty of exposure and some damn good jobs. They got the opportunity to show that blacks are as good dramatic performers as anyone else. There are a lot of Black people in the commercials so, financially I believe they did well.

I have found that quite a few people like "Roots II" which is good but it must be taken for what it is. It is nothing like the first "Roots." It is a story about a particular family, going through a particular and very unique experience in the south. The reason it is unique is because, I don't think very many Black people were faced with the problems of the family in "Roots II."

The family is not a poor family, as a matter of fact they are extremely wealthy for a Black family during those times. They are not faced with very much hostility, the father being the powerful man that he is. In real life he would most probably be dead.

If you accept "Roots II" as a soap opera, then most of us will remain ignorant about the life of Black people during and after slavery times. But if you accept "Roots 11" as a documentary on the lives of Black people then you will be more ignorant for sure.

Terrell Evans is the Black Affairs editor of the Collegian

Hierarchy in the Peace Corps

By JANET S. ABRAMS

As an ex-Peace Corps volunteer who terminated service five months before my scheduled completion, I could well appreciate the article in the February 13 issue of the *Collegian* which exposed the poor screening practices of the Peace Corps.

In January of 1977 I entered the Peace Corps as a trainee, three months later to be sworn in as an official volunteer. I had been in Latin America for a year and a half and was in Santiago, Chile when I received my acceptance barring any chance of an official interview.

Why do we "volunteer" our services without thoroughly investigating the role we are to play? The answer is simple: the recruiting slogans, posters, and overall propoganda for the Peace Corps make the opportunity sound so exotic that most who are accepted feel it an honor which we cannot turn down; the details of our two year commitment seem almost irrelevant.

When entering the Peace Corps, I had not understood the full implications associated with such an organization. Within its structure, I had assumed that I would be free to explore the culture of Paraguay (where I was stationed). I discovered, however, that many unsaid restrictions are placed on a volunteer. The context in which we function is so carefuly set up that unsaid restrictions most often go unnoticed. We are expected to live a basically middle class existence in the foregin country, while keeping our North American values and identity.

In my case, I set up a new porgram which did not, from the outset, necessarily incorporate the country's middle class value system. Unknown to me, I was breaking out of the Peace Corps structure, dealing more with a poorer class of people, and found myself living by their standards. Because my "teaching" became a "practice" rather than a "preaching" of good examples of nutrition, sanitation, gardening, etc., Peace Corps accused me of working on too basic a level (especially when I supported the raising of local funds for projects rather than requesting US dollars from the Agency for International Development. Because I could not reconcile my living patterns and goals with those of the hierarchy above me I quit the Peace Corps.

In my service, I gained vision; I discovered it much more valuable for me to be outside of the U.S. government context rather then in it. The Peace Corps was a vehicle of understanding for me, a valuable experience, but misdirected. Most of the volunteers don't question the context of the experience; if indeed they ever get outside of the North American cultural framework. The bureacracy neither screened nor oriented me well, but rather, actually served to misguide me. Had we been given the chance to understand the great extent to which we would play an acitve role in the U. S. government apparatus abroad, I wonder how many volunteers like myself would ever have joined the Peace Corps.

JANET S. ABRAMS is a Collegian commentator.

Letters on page 8

Letters to the Editor

Count your chickens

To the Editor

I would like to comment on the poor reporting of the article on February 16 about the A&P supermarket.

A&P did not turn back customers and they were not denied the right to purchase chickens. They were merely being limited in the quantity of chickens being purchased, a policy practiced by many supermarkets.

The reporter goes on to report that the coupon did not specify a limit. If the advertisement had been read properly any person could clearly see that the chickens were not offered as a coupon item, but as a sale item, no coupon was needed for a purchase.

In addition the reporter's paragraph about Mr. O'Donnell's (the store manager) regard for black people was totally uncalled for. It seems to me that the reporter is trying to blow up the incident into a racial problem. I also question the credibility of his outside source of information who knows O'Donnell.

Poor reporting such as this leads me to wonder about the rest of the Black Affairs Staff. Mr. Evans should practice more objectivity in his reporting and get the facts straight. It is obvious from his article that Evans is either incompetent as a journalist or was intentionally biased in his writing.

Thomas M. Renehan
Sunderland

Cartoonist has 'one horse town' mentality

To the Editor:

"The people in these one horse towns must all be mongoloids or something . . ."—"The Town Line" comic strip by Joe Carroll of February 16.

I cannot view Mr. Carroll's use of the term "Mongoloid," in any context, as anything short of offensive, and at best insensitive. It's "redeeming value," hopefully, may be to give Mr. Carroll some pause and insight into how his language reflects his own "one-horse town" mentality—my apologies to those who love horses or towns.

William Franz
Amherst

Detente masks Soviet repression

To the Editor:

Tomorrow night, the Moscow Symphony Orchestra is coming to UMass at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall and we will be there to rally for our oppressed Jewish brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union.

The rally has a twofold purpose; to remind the concert goers that the Moscow Symphony is part of the detente between the United States and the Soviet Union. While detente looks very pretty on the surface (vis a vis cultural exchange programs) our Jewish brethren are severely repressed and oppressed by the government that supports this orchestra. In light of the above, we wish to show our solidarity with our Jewish brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union.

Our demands are simply these: free emigration to Israel, and for those Jews that wish to remain in the Soviet Union, we demand the freedom to build and maintain an active Jewish cultural life which includes religious freedom.

Soviet Jewry Action Committee

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FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 545-2511
Benefit for B'nai B'rith Hillel

Campus Center at UMass
Wed., Thurs. Feb. 21, 22
Zoo York
Fri., Sat. Feb. 23, 24
Loose Caboose
Tues., Feb. 27
Tuesday Night Jazz with DAVID WERTMAN
Blue Wall Bar
Fri., Feb. 23
Aztec Two-Step
9 pm - Hatch Bar
UMass Students $3.00
Gen. Public $4.00
Sat., Feb. 24
The Ellis Hall Group
Hatch Bar
Fri. & Sat.
Disco with Disco Eric at the Top of the Campus
in association with UPC Productions

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Northampton
NOW—WESTERN MASS. PREMIERE SHOWING
On Screen At: 7:00 and 9:15
"THE BEST BERGMAN FILM IN YEARS!"
Autumn Sonata

a film by INGMAR BERGMAN
with INGRID BERGMAN & LIV ULLMAN
SMITH COLLEGE

presence
J. AUSTIN JEWELER
31 Pleasant St. Amherst
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The rusty nail Inn
JONATHAN EDWARDS
Thurs., Feb. 22 $4 advance and door
FAT Fri., Feb. 23 $2 door only
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND Sat., Feb. 24 $3 door only
DERRINGER Sun., Feb. 25 $4.50 advance and door
POUSETTE-DART BAND Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3 $5 door only
DOC & MERLE WATSON Sunday, Mar. 4 $4.50 advance and door

Advance tickets available at all Ticketron outlets including Campus Center Travel at UMass
Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

DOWNHILL RACER
UMASS SKI CLUB
starring ROBERT REDFORD
"IT'S FREE!"
Mahar Aud. Friday, Feb. 23
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
sponsored by THE UMASS SKI CLUB

The Budweiser® Ski Sweater
(Top drawer all the way!)
Presenting the official, red Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm, soft, washable 100% Orlon acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just $30.00 postpaid!

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Anheuser-Busch Gifts • P.O. Box 24297 • Houston, Texas 77029
I want to buy a Budweiser Ski Sweater.
Enclosed is $30.00 (check or money order) for each Bud® Ski Sweater indicated below.
Mock turtle neck only style available.
(Texas and Florida residents add applicable sales tax.)
S (36-38) ☐ M (40-42) ☐ L (44) ☐ XL (46) ☐
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____
(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)

Vermont nuke sues GE over power shutdown

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Green Mountain Power Corp. officials confirmed yesterday they plan a lawsuit against the General Electric Co. over last summer's shutdown at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power.

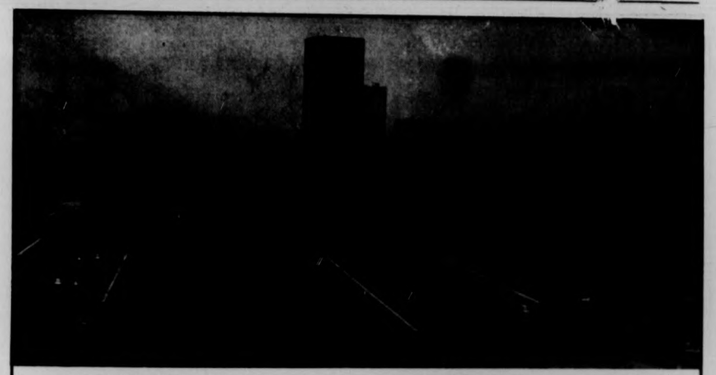
GM President Peter McTague said his firm, the state's second-largest utility, hopes to collect between $2 million and $3 million from GE.

McTague said the suit would attempt to recover GMP's added power costs during the six-week shutdown, which state consultants blamed on inadequate repair work by GE employees.

He said GMP would file the suit in the next few weeks.

Vermont Yankee shut down July 1 when cracks developed in the plant's torus, a safety container surrounding the reactor. The cracks appeared as GE workmen were welding additional supports onto the torus.

The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. has since reached a settlement with GE covering Vermont Yankee's direct costs from the shutdown. But the settlement did not include compensation for Vermont Yankee's customer utilities.



The rain-soaked UMass campus as seen from Southwest. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Crash victims had been drinking

BOSTON (AP) —Alcohol content exceeded the legal limit in the blood of four teenage victims of a fatal auto crash this week, the Registry of Motor Vehicles disclosed yesterday.

The alcohol content in the blood of one of the young women was the highest reading ever taken in the state, the agency reported.

At the same time, Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin denied that his agency had "lost" a file on one of the victims who had previously been convicted of drunk driving.

Four 17-year-old girls riding in one car died in a head-on collision with another auto in Wilmington on Monday night. The driver of the car carrying the victims, Lisa Sweetland of North Reading, had been convicted of drunk driving last November.

Woburn District Court Judge Louis Gonnella said yesterday that a clerical backlog prevented the reporting of the guilty finding to the Registry until Tuesday.

The Registry automatically revokes a driver's license after a guilty finding of drunk driving.

State police told the Registry that the blood of one unidentified victim of the crash contained .47 percent alcohol — the highest reading ever in Massachusetts. Police say .10 percent is the legal limit and anything over .26 percent is considered comatose.

The blood of another of the victims contained .26 percent alcohol.

A state police chemist said that .10 percent is the equivalent of a 150-pound man taking five drinks containing 1¼ ounces of 80 proof alcohol in an hour.

It was believed that the girls' small size contributed to the high readings.

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
The cosmetic center of Amherst
This week's specials

FLEX SHAMPOO 16 oz. — 10c off — Good till March 1 — COUPON
L'OREAL PROTEIN 'E SHAMPOO 8 fl. oz. — 20c — Good till March 1 — COUPON
FLEX CONDITIONER 16 oz. — 15c off — Good till March 1 — COUPON
SCHOLL'S WOOL FLEECE IN-SOLES — 30c off — Good till March 1 — COUPON
GALLON OF DISTILLED WATER — 69c — Good till March 1 — COUPON
MILK PLUS SIX MOISTURIZER 4 oz. — 30c off — Good till March 1 — COUPON

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
OPEN MON-FRI 9-9 SAT 9-6
4 MAIN ST. AMHERST
CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

FLYING FEET
SPORTS STORE
AMHERST SHOPPERS PARK
UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Hot Digits with DOWN MITTS & GLOVES
Keep Your Icy Fingers Toasty Warm With... DOWN FILLED MITTS & GLOVES
Beautiful Collection Of Styles-Colors-Sizes
Some Styles All Leather—Some Styles Nylon & Leather
PRICES SLASHED 1/3 OFF
For Example: $15.00 Value Reduced Again Down To A $7.95 Bargain.
Still Some AMERICAN MADE "SUNDOWN" DOWN FILLED JACKETS & VEST ON SALE AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

FLYING FEET YOUR FULL SERVICE SPORTING GOODS STORE
FEATURING ONLY THE WORLD'S FINEST SPORTING EQUIPMENT.

Juggler Jock Montgomery practices his trade on the Campus Center concourse. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

★ Court ruling

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

But UMass political science professor Sheldon Goldman said implications here are negligible because of several factors. He said the Southern circuit which passed the decision is a conservative, Nixon-appointee dominated group.

Goldman also said the split decision lessened its impact and the First Circuit, under whose jurisdiction UMass lies, is considerably more liberal. Any testing of the decision, based on previous rulings, would be less conservative, he said.

One test case at UMass emerged in 1977 last year when Craig Sherwood, a white student, ran and was elected to the Third World Caucus.

Although Sherwood fit the criteria when elected, the Third World Caucus appealed the election and the senate adopted a more precise definition of the Third World, eliminating Sherwood from his post.

The definition of Third World, as adopted by the Senate, states "We are African-American, Asian American, Latino, Native-American, Chicano and other people of Color. We identify ourselves along racial and ethnic lines.

"We are in solidarity with the liberation struggles of Third World countries internationally and recognize that the destinies of these directly affect our future within the United States," the definition said.

Law and affirmative action experts said the court's action was to broaden the language of the Allan Bakke case and loosely apply it to student organizational policy.

The Bakke case ruled against direct quotas but in favor of affirmative action in its recent landmark decision.

CONCORD, N.H. -- New Hampshire students picket the Legislative Office Building where a House committee yesterday held hearings on bills to raise the drinking age in New Hampshire from 18 to 19, 20 or 21.

charlie's
George McNamara's Oldies Show
Rock and Roll Revival
Trivia Contests—Giveaways
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c
MOST BAR DRINKS—85c
good food & drink
1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

FOR BOOZE & BEER
C & C LIQUORS
THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN
61 Main St., Amherst 253-3091
FREE DELIVERY

ARCHIE SHEPP CONCERT CELEBRATION
Fine Arts Center
Feb. 24, 1979
8:00 p.m.
Spend an evening with a giant of American original music form.
$3.00 students $4.00 non-students
Tickets available at:
TIX, Box Office, Faces of Earth, Campus Center Concourse
A CHE LUMUMBA BENEFIT

FACTORY CLOSEOUT
FRYE SALE
800 BOOTS ON SALE
SAVE $40 Women's Cuff Boot Reg. $90 ALL SIZES SALE $49.95
SAVE $46 Lace-ups Men's-Women's SALE $49.95
SAVE $50 Men's 16" ZIP Boot Reg. $89 SALE $49.95
16" Women's Stitch Boot Reg. $77 SALE $39.95 LIMITED SIZES
Timberland Boots
ALL STYLES 20% OFF
Reg. $50-$90
SALE $40-$70
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 10-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135

Interuptions in Iranian oil – serious ?

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK – The interruption of Iranian oil production has led to a situation that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says is "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Yet most Americans have found no reason to agree.

Even though prices are rising and government officials warn there could be mandatory controls on oil use soon, there are no lines at service stations. Gasoline can still be bought on Sunday, and there have been no widespread shortages of any kind of fuel.

So why the fuss? Here are answers to some common questions:

Q. Since Iran only supplied 5 percent of the United States' crude oil needs, why is the loss of the oil so important?

A. Five percent doesn't seem much, but officials say it is enough to tighten supply. One official put it this way: "Imagine if 5 percent of the nation's drivers were told they couldn't get gas any more."

Actually, the nation's loss so far is more like 2.5 percent because other oil-producing nations are making up some of the absent production. But experts say even that is enough to cause worry.

It is also important to realize that other countries, particularly in Europe, have been far more dependent on Iranian oil than the United States. Iran has produced 10 percent of world supply, and gaps elsewhere are being filled from the same sources to which this nation must turn. The result: a world-wide supply squeeze.

So, officials say, the world faces serious problems in the event of unexpected trouble like the oil field fire in Saudi Arabia two years ago. And U.S. supplies were tight even before Iran's cutoff.

"Experts say if the shutdown in Iran lasts beyond a couple of more months, it could cause serious problems next winter."

Q. Oil imports have been running high in recent months, and the last tanker of Iranian oil just arrived. Why are there problems now?

A. High oil imports are the result of massive orders placed by the oil companies late last year to get oil before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' price rose 5 percent Jan. 1.

The loss of Iranian oil has all but dried up the spot market, and sent prices for what is available there soaring, as countries more dependent on Iran than the U.S. go there to make up their losses.

Nevertheless, supplies of some products such as jet fuel are tight because some companies rely on the spot market to meet demand. That is where sales not covered by long-term contracts take place, and although it accounts for only about 5 percent of oil supplies, it is important because it is used to adjust inventories.

Q. All right, there's a problem. But why are there warnings so dire?

A. Experts say if the shutdown in Iran lasts beyond a couple of more months, it could cause serious problems next winter.

In addition, analysts say the government is apparently taking advantage of the situation to try one more time to convince Americans that they should conserve energy, evidently in the belief that a good scare might change wasteful habits once and for all.

★ Vietnam

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Yesterday, three Chinese infantry divisions backed up by tanks were on the move through Quang Ninh again, apparently planning to swing inland to stage a "lightning strikes" to cut off the highway supply routes linking the defenders of Lang Son with Hanoi, sources here said.

Journalists on the Vietnamese side of the front reported regular army reinforcements rushed to Lang Son Tuesday and Wednesday to take over from the militias. Reporter Kazuhisa Ikawa of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported seeing Vietnamese trucks loaded with troops and hauling 105mm artillery headed toward Lang Son from Don Mo, 40 miles from the frontier. He wrote that columns of refugees poured south along the highway, and that at least 33,000 of Lang Son's 46,000 inhabitants had fled.

Vietnamese units stationed in northern Laos were being pulled back into northwest Vietnam's remote Hoang Lien Son Province, whose major town, Lao Cai, was captured by the Chinese Tuesday, the Bangkok sources said.

Tass said the Vietnam News Agency reported that Vietnamese artillerymen destroyed pontoon bridges the Chinese were using to cross the Red and Nmthi rivers in the northwest.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

BMI 6A spkrs., only 8 mos. old, need cash, orig. $280, asking $200, call 549-6036.

Fischer 504 2/4 ch. receiver—90 w/ch RMS in stereo; 40 w/ch in quad. 5 band equil.; LED power meters; lots of features and flashing lights. Sounds incredible. Dirt cheap. Need bucks fast. $195. 546-6677.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 Chevy Impala, V6, good cond., new pts., starts easy, tape deck, must sell, $445 or BO, call 549-4470, eves.

68 Ford Galaxie, conv., exc. int., good body, reblt. eng., $1200, Rocco, 367-2424.

66 VW bug, good cond., $650, 367-2424.

1970 VW bug, good cond., has new engine w/ 6000 mi. guar., needs rear fender & tail lt., $650 or best offer, 253-5829.

1970 Chevy 2 dr., no rust, good radials, runs great, #106, call Paul, 256-8207, $725.

1968 Plymouth Barracuda convertible 318 V8 power top, A/T, P/S, exc. tires top engine trans., call Bill, 256-6837.

1971 Chevy Impala, runs excellent, body superb, interior clean, $975, 665-4452.

69 Ford Econ, needs body work, runs good, $350 or BO, call evenings, 549-1062.

66 Valiant 200, dependable transportation. Call 367-2825, evenings. Asking $400.

73 VW Superbeetle, excellent condition, $1500. 253-9887.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Room for rent—1 bedroom for rent in 4 bedroom house, 5 min. walk to campus and town, $94 plus utilities, lease thru May 30, call 549-6656.

Room for rent in 4 bdrm. Riverglade Apt., on bus rt., $80+, female only, Theresa, 256-6976.

Searching for alternative living styles? Come visit Alpha Chi Omega at 38 Nutting Ave. or call us at 545-2152. We can offer you all of the comforts of home: home-cooked meals, study areas, friends and fun, boarders welcome.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

Frye boots, wm. sz. 7½, new, $40, 367-2424.

Fischer C-4 comps/195, new, call 549-6633.

Lange skates, sz. 8, new, $40, 367-2424.

68 VW bus for sale. Dependable, good transport. Reasonable, 549-3857, evenings.

2 HR7815 radials, new, $130, 367-2424.

Fender Strat, blk., mpl. neck, 5 mos. old, $325, call, 256-6103.

White Stag ski jacket, suede hiking boots, both worn once & size 8, $25 each, 6-8479.

Mns. dwn. vest, lg., blk. bl., new, $25, 546-6656.

Bass guitar with amp and strap, all for $150, call Andy, 546-4196.

Miniature cassette tape recorder. Uses 60 minute tapes. Very good condition. Asking $40. Call Dave, 6-7511.

Wasner & Dryer, best offer, call Gary or Joel at 549-4624 or 253-9230.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: keys: UMass keyholder and red key with others, call The Pub, 549-1200.

Found—men's Seiko watch nr. Tobin—call 5-0783.

Mittens, Blue Wall, 549-0896.

Calculator—left in Hatch, Feb. 15. Call 253-5875, after 5.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Alaska. Summer jobs. High paying; $800-$2000/month. Nat'l parks, fisheries, logging, and more. How and where to get jobs. Send $2 to Alasco, PO Box 2480, Goleta CA 93018.

Part-time positions at Mount Holyoke College for the academic year 1979-80. Single persons or married couples. BA required. Call (413) 538-2550. An Equal Opportunity employer.

Southwest Womens Center is hiring new part-time staff positions for this semester and next. Both w/s and n-w/s positions are available, pick up applications at SWWC, corner of Crampton and Mackimmie, phone 5-0626, deadline Feb. 27.

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

Counselors—private coed camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in gymnastics, tennis, soccer, horseback riding (Western), rocketry, camper radio station (FM), golf, lacrosse, arts & crafts, sailing, hiking—backpacking, archery, head waterfront (pool), head—small crafts, also needed: General Counselors, unit leaders, nurse. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner—Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or pick up information packet, application & interview schedule outside Rm. 147 Patterson (Rick Heideman). Campus interviews Feb. 27-28.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop. 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967 or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst MA 01002.

Disco dance lessons, learn to dance all aspects of disco, rock, dip hustle, etc. in the comfortable atmosphere of your own dorm lounge, frat. or sor. Simply gather 5 or more people and I will teach at your residence. For info and/or demo, call Brian at 546-5052.

LOST

Green hat at SW bus stop Sat. If found please call Terry at 546-8414.

Reward for return of old beige cowboy hat left in Blue Wall 2/16. Great sentimental value, call Jim, 5-2330 or 665-3297, evenings.

Un. of Mass. class ring, 76, name inscribed, 525-7591.

PERSONALS

Shepp fans: Archie Shepp T-shirts, designed and silk-screened by local artist, available at Sun Music.

The Newman Club is a Catholic student group open to all Umass students. For more info go to the general meeting on Sunday, 25 Feb., Newman Center front lounge, at 8:00 p.m.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

PuddleJumperPuddleJumperPuddle-Jumper The word that's on everyone's lips.

Red O'Rick Cards does original illust. cards, books—your subject: children, home, office. Sale Th./Fri. 2/22 orders taken! Next to the Blue Wall or PO Box 1055, Amh.

To the 17th floor J.A. You've got great bodies, A.J.'s is the best! Sleepy, I missed you!

Help! Acid and skiing are my two favorites in life—I don't really mind losing my brains, but I do mind losing my skis. If you have my Kneissell Red Stars, I would appreciate getting them back. Please? Tod Jarvis, 14 Elm, 256-6837.

Cheryl from Riverglade—are you still here? Like to see you—Steve from Campus Center couch. Be around.

What is the Newman Club?

Dave, we-lovett! Thanks for last Mon. night—we'd never guess you're past your prime. Neen, Joan, Tricia, & Greta.

Zoo Mass t-shirts are back on the concourse, Wed. & Fri. afternoons, also we print the fastest, best-priced custom shirts for groups and clubs in the area.

Sigma Kappa open rush! Come meet us. Find out what we're all about: call 256-6887 for more info. SK is a better way!

Daytona on spr. brk. Fly & stay. Cheapest on campus. Good times. Mike, 6-7462.

RIDE WANTED

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Hsemate. wanted for hse. by Puffer's Pond, non-smoker, no pets, Dave & Randi @ 549-6907.

Two bedrooms avail., co-op, non-smok., veg., $120 incl. all util. A lot of open space, near bus to campus. 665-7586.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with nonsmoking, quiet and considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call 256-6245, eves. pref.

SERVICES

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women • Learn more about your car, save money, call Alex at 253-3387, this course is free.

Silkscreening: T-shirts designed and printed to your specifications, 256-0478.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Drvng. instr. to teach 1 psn. stick shift, call Joe, 6-8736, $price negotiable$.

Needed—mattress, call Anne, 253-5186.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SKI BOOTS

Dolomites, used twice, reg. $150; $80, size 11½; Hanson Exhibitions, reg. $165; $75, shell #5 fits size 11-12: call Scott, 549-5897.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-75, PO Box 336, Centralia WA 98531.

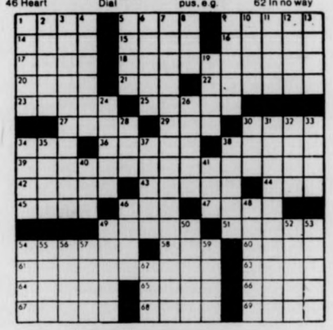
Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

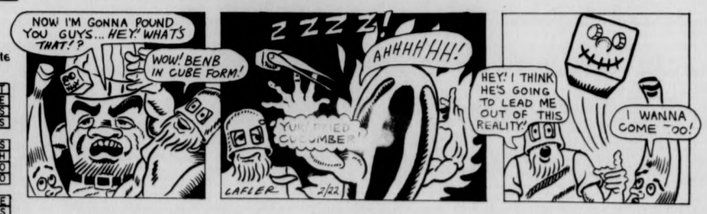
L	O	S	T		C	H	A	S		O	P	S	E	T
I	N	T	O		P	O	U	T		P	R	O	S	E
S	T	A	R		A	L	T	A		H	I	L	L	S
T	A	I	N	S		T	O	R	P	E	D	O	E	S
S	P	R	A	T	S		S	H	A	L	E			
			P	I	E	S		S	T	I	D		W	A	S
I	N	H	A	L	A	T	I	O	N		F	I	S	H
C	O	U	R	T		L	A	W		M	O	T	H	O
E	R	S	T		T	O	L	E	D	O	H	I	O	
S	I	A	K		S	O	U		R	U	S	T		
			S	P	R	I	T		B	E	R	A	T	E
P	S	Y	C	H	O	S	I	S		S	A	L	E	S
A	M	O	R	E		P	A	R	I	S		C	O	R	K
C	I	G	A	R		A	R	I	A		E	N	N	E
A	T	I	M	E		N	A	R	Y		S	E	E	R

ACROSS
1 Be full
5 As a companion of
9 ----- Tuck
14 Buffalo of India
15 Opinion
16 Forward movement
17 Small boys
18 Of language
20 "---- this moment"
21 Sp. article
22 Surgical threads
23 Furnish new equipment
25 Records the speed of
27 Flower extract: Var.
29 Was a guide
30 Method
34 Acknowledge
36 Beguiled
38 Waffle additive: Var.
39 WW-II group: 2 words
42 It. coins: Var.
43 Flight unit
44 Took on food
45 French state
46 Heart
47 Tranquil
49 Did some gardening
51 Buttresses
54 Kitchen accessory
58 Fiber knot
60 ---- cap
61 Kind of triangle
63 Diminutive suffix
64 Harmonize
65 German king
66 Predatory onset
67 Gas pipes
68 Conjunction
69 Weaver's reed

DOWN
1 Genghis Khan follower
2 Blot out
3 Epoch termination: 4 words
4 Maladjusted person
5 Volition
6 Blockhead
7 Physical property: 2 words
8 Witch
9 Insects
10 Color-
11 Against
12 Opposed: Dial
13 Papers marked "paid": Abbr.
19 Secondhand
24 Discussions
26 Press, TV, etc.
28 Robot drama
30 Missing in action: Abbr.
31 Serving to adorn
32 Tubular passage
33 Foil's relative
34 Stare at
35 Habeas corpus, e.g.
37 Plant new seed
38 Punishment medium
40 Corrode
41 Command to a dog
46 Gazelle
48 Fanciers
49 Deals out
50 Greek letter
52 Bind again
53 Shabby
54 Metric unit
55 Latvian city
56 Preface to culture
57 Next in order
59 Menial worker
62 In no way



Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

SENIORS—
SHOW YOUR
FACE!!
545-2874

IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION
Course Drops
The last day for undergraduates to drop courses with a "W" is Monday, February 26.
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★ Skaters

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

In the middle period, both teams exchanged two goals apiece, John Fulchino fot his second of the night at 3:17, followed by Brian Harnett's first of two at 16:44. UMass answered back with a pair. First it was Nick Carney at 17:50 and then Mark Giordani's power play goal at 19:03 made it 9-3 after two periods. Shots on goal had UMass outshooting the Crusaders 10-7 in the period.

In the final stanza UMass found itself killing off penalties for the first half of the period. As a result, Holy Cross tallied twice more, with Harnett and Curley picking up their second goals of the evening at 3:56 and 9:23, respectively. Curley's goal was a power play effort.

Scavone was injured half way through the final period and was replaced by Jeff Moore. Moore looked sharp, allowing no goals to be scored the rest of the way. Hustling Al Paulson was the other bright spot for UMass as he picked up two assists.

★ Trackwomen

Cont. from page 15

Several Minutewomen records have been broken over the course of a four meet slate that began January 13 in New Hampshire, with the Dartmouth Relays. In that contest junior Kathy Contini broke the UMass indoor mile record with a time of 5:03.1. Contini leads a UMass contingent of distance runners who are perhaps the best in New England. In the teams latest meet, against New Hampshire on Thursday, the distance crew swept the mile and two mile events, while also finishing 1,2 in the 880.

Sophomore Tina Francario, second in the 880 behind Contini Thursday, will concentrate her efforts Saturday on her first indoor event, the two mile. Last year during the winter season she established a new UMass record for the distance at 11:00.

Outdoor and indoor Minutewomen recordholder in the 880, Cyndi Martin, will run in the 800 meters at BU. As a tune up for this weekends big event, Martin won the mile at UNH with an impressive time of 5:09.

IM squash a growing fad

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Intramural squash can't compare to basketball, football, or softball in terms of participants, but the sport has its following.

According to the book by Al Molloy, Jr. entitled *Contemporary Squash,* "Squash originated early in the nineteenth century in the confined precincts of a debtor's prison in London, where inmates passed the time by swatting a soft ball against the walls of cell-like enclosures. The "squish" produced by the ball as it struck these surfaces gave the sport its name."

We thus see the reason for the small enclosed room, 32 feet by 18 feet and six inches, in which squash, as well as racquetball, handball, and paddleball is played.

The courts at Boyden gym are almost always filled, a reservation sheet is necessary to avoid long lines and impatient people waiting to play.

According to Gail Laramy, intramural secretary, "intramurals get top priority on the courts."

Frank Wright, assistant intramural director in charge of IM squash, reserves two of the five courts on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:00 until 8:00. During these times, he schedules intramural squash play.

According to Wright, when people sign up, they must tell whether they are novice, intermediate, or advanced. They are then put into a men's, women's, or grad/faculty league.

Forty-two students and faculty members have signed up for intramural squash this year, roughly the same number that have played for the past few years.

Squash is played with a racquet that is similar to a badminton racquet. The squash racquet though, has a smaller head and is about 27 inches long.

A squash ball is similar to a racquetball but, according to Wright, "a squash ball is less bouncy and not as alive."

A game is 15 points long, a match is the best two out of three games. If a person misses two matches, he/she is out of the competition.

The game begins with a serve that must clear the 17 inch service line on the front wall. The person receiving must hit the ball before it bounces on the floor twice. While enroute to or from the front wall, the ball may hit any other wall, except the floor, any number of times.

The server continues to serve as long as he keeps winning. If he misses, the serve goes to his opponent. A person can only score if he serves.

"Approximately eight intramural matches are played per night," said Wright. "The winner from each league will play in a single elimination championship that is tentatively scheduled March 26-29."

Mermen swim past Central Connecticut

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's swim team upped its record to 4-6 Tuesday night with a 70-42 win over Central Connecticut at the Boyden pool. UMass never trailed in the meet which saw Fred Venne do a personal best in the 1,000 yd. freestyle, even though he had to settle for a second.

UMass started the meet off by winning the 400 yd. medley relay with the team of Jim Leland, Harry Fulford, Jib Bowers, and Tom O'Brien. The next victory for the locals came in the 200 yd. freestyle where the consistent Tom Dundon won in 1:51.3. After Dundon was just nipped in the 50 yd. freestyle, Tom Nowak won the 200 yd. individual medley.

UMass had no trouble in the diving, as Mark Vernaglia excelled in the one meter. Teammate Jim Antonino finished second behind Vernaglia. Antonino went on to win the three meter and was followed by UMass' Dan Anthony. Vernaglia is relatively inexperienced on the high board, but managed to accumulate a respectable point total.

Jib Bowers, who has been nursing a cold, had little trouble winning the 200 yd. butterfly. Then Dundon was back in the water again, this time winning the 100 yd. freestyle in 49 flat. Other firsts for UMass were by Jim Leland in the 200 yd. back and Harry Fulford in the 200 yd. breast stroke. Bob Deconinck looked good in finishing second in the difficult 500 yd. freestyle.

Coach Bei Melamed was characteristically unimpressed with the win, calling it "mediocre." However, he did praise a couple of his swimmers. "Dundon did well tonight, he's always around 49 seconds in the 100 free," he said.

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Spikers continue surge; defeat Cadets with ease

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The sparks, or rather, the volleyballs, really flew at West Point late Monday afternoon, as the UMass men's volleyball club did battle with the Academy Cadets. When the smoke cleared, UMass was on top, 15-12, 6-15, 19-21, 15-12, 15-10.

West Point, a nationally-ranked team whose victories include Ohio State, answered UMass' flexible and powerful offense point for point. However, net violations stalled the Cadets, and UMass fought back. Led by the spiking efforts of Jim Grosslein and Pat Ryan, plus consistent setting, the club rallied from a two-game deficit to a victory.

"It was a total team effort," said player-coach Arnie Roberts, "West Point was the best competition we've had all year, so far. That third game took about an hour before we lost it. All the games were close and great. We tried to use all three of our spikers, and both setters. It was a great match. I wish the club could play more teams of that caliber; we've tried to schedule matches outside New England—talk to other coaches, like Bob Brutucci of West Point, to schedule matches. Right now, everyone's looking forward to the New England Open on March 3. We'll be facing teams like Yale and Springfield (both nationally ranked) over at Clark, in Worcester."

As the 9-1 "A" team prepares for the Open, the "B" team takes on Tufts and Worcester PolyTech at NOPE gym Wednesday night.

Trackwomen in New Englands

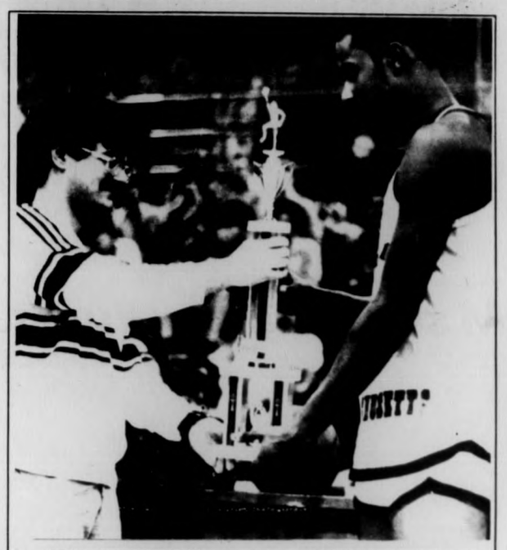
By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

This Saturday's women's indoor track coach Jane Welzel and a band of 29 Minutewomen qualifyers will board a bus en route to Boston University and the first ever women's indoor New England Championships.

This is the third year women's college teams have been involved in winter track competition, but the first where a New England championship will be decided.

For first year coach Welzel, who in the Fall guided the women's cross country crew to a 7th place Eastern finish, this season has been filled with satisfaction. Assistant coach Lee Eddy of BU told Welzel that UMass has qualified the most competitors for Saturday's contest. Over 150 athletes and 15 teams are scheduled to compete in the inaugural championship.

Turn to page 14



UMass forward Mark Haymore receives the Collegian Player of the Year Award from assistant sports editor Steve Zack during last night's game. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Sports Notices

GOLF—All interested candidates for the men's varsity golf team contact coach Ed Vlach, West Experiment Station, about qualifying (5-2311)
INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Scheduled matches begin tonight, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 in the Wrestling Room, 237 Boyden.
INTRAMURAL SOCCER AND SOFTBALL ENTRIES DUE MARCH 1. $10.00 forfeit fee is required for softball. Games will begin March 26.
VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES from last semester may be picked up from 8:30-4:30 in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. See only Mrs. Laramie for the fees.

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Defeat Minutemen 54-42

Penn St. spoils Senior Night tradition

Minuteman Len Kohlhaas (52) fights for the rebound with Penn State's Mike Owens (42) during last night's 54-42 Minutemen loss. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

Led by 17 points from junior forward Steve Kuhn, Penn State spoiled Jack Leaman's last home game as coach last night with a lethargic 54-42 Senior Night victory over the Minutemen.

The loss was UMass' 11th straight and drops their record to 5-20, the worst record ever for a Leaman-coached team.

Employing a slow-down offense and a tight zoned defense, the patient Nittany Lions held UMass to only 18 first half points, which included holding high-scoring Mark Haymore to just one free throw.

Haymore, the Minutemen's leading scorer, had scored 59 points in his previous two contest, but was held to just three points for the evening, shooting 1-6 from the floor in his last game before the Cage fans.

Seniors Len Kohlhaas, Brad Johnson and captain Eric Williams also performed for the last time at UMass, and were honored before the game. In addition, Haymore was presented with a trophy at halftime as the Collegian Player of the Year.

The game started just as it would ultimately end—slowly and deliberately. Penn State guard Mike Edelman riffled home an 18-foot jumper to give the Nittany Lions a 2-0 lead, but Brad Johnson quickly answered for UMass with a jump shot of his own.

Tom Witkos, who played well for the Minutemen despite the loss, picked off an errant pass and drove all the way in for a layup to give UMass a 4-2 lead, their first and only edge of the contest.

Penn State's Mike Owens grabbed an offensive rebound and banked it home, and then Kuhn swished a 20-footer from the side to put the Nittany Lions on top.

Points were few and far between in the first half, which was dominated by Penn State's stall tactics, as the score stood at only 15-8 at the halfway point of the first stanza, in favor of the Nittany Lions.

An Eric Williams free throw had made the score 9-7. Penn State, but Kuhn sandwiched a tip-in between two 15-foot jumpers by reserve center Frank Brickowski and the lead went all the way up to eight points.

The two squads exchanged occasional buckets for the remainder of the first half, and it ended with Penn State ahead, 28-18.

The Nittany Lions' lead see-sawed back and forth between six and nine points in the second half, but with just over nine minutes remaining, Penn State went to an out and out stall, knocking three precious minutes off the clock before Tom Witkos was fouled and converted a free throw to make the score 40-32. But it was all Penn State after that.

Eric Williams and Tom Witkos keyed the practically non-existent Minuteman offense with seven points apiece. Penn State's Kuhn was the only player in double figures, notching 17.

UMASS(42)—Brad Johnson 2-2-6; Tom Witkos 3-1-7; Marc Roberts 2-2-6; Jeff Bierly 0-0-0; Eric Williams 3-1-7; George Dennerlein 2-2-6; Connie Nappier 0-0-0; Mark Haymore 1-1-3; Bob Burton 0-0-0; Len Kohlhaas 1-0-2; Jay Stewart 1-3-5 . .TOTALS: 15-12-42 Fouled out: Roberts, Burton.

PENN STATE (54)—Mike Edelman 1-0-2; Craig Buffie 1-0-2; Jud Wood 2-0-4; Tom Wilkinson 1-4-6; Scott Wolz 2-0-4; Jim Solic 3-2-8; Mike Owens 1-0-2; Frank Brickowski 2-0-4; Gary Korkowski 1-0-2; Steve Kuhn 5-7-17; Carvin Jefferson 1-1-3. TOTALS: 20-14-54. Fouled out: Owens.

Collegian Sports

Profile: Matt Capeless

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

To most people, the UMass Minutemen basketball team consists of 14 players and 3 coaches. This, however, is untrue. In addition to the above there is a trainer and a team manager. The team manager of the Minutemen is Matt Capeless.

Standing 5'11" in a world of giants, Matt has the responsibility of keeping the players happy during a game by supplying them with water and towels when necessary, along with keeping charge of the warm-up suits.

Capeless is also responsible for players' complimentary tickets being ready for guests to pick up, distributing meal money after the game and on trips, and running errands for the players and coaches.

"For example, if someone leaves his sneakers in a hotel and I have to go back and get them (as happened at the Colonial Classic)," Capeless said.

A business major now in his junior year, Capeless, a resident of Pittsfield, Mass., applied for the job of manager in his freshman year. "I came up during summer orientation and asked if they needed any help," and in September he was awarded the position of assistant to manager Skip Alford.

Capeless has collected some fond memories during his tenure as manager, among them are some of the many scoring achievements of the Minutemen and their opponents.

"I've seen Derick Claiborne, Alex Eldridge, Mark Donahue, Jim Town, and Ronnie Perry (Holy Cross) score their 1,000th point."

"I saw Larry Harris become the number one scorer in Pitt history and Mike Pyatt become the number one UMass scorer," Capeless recalled.

Matt Capeless

His two fondest memories are "Mike Pyatt's winning basket to beat Rutgers" and "seeing the Cage in action for the first time during my freshman year."

His rapport with the coaches and players is "excellent; no problems with the players and coaches. They're all a great bunch of guys."

While the Minutemen have suffered through a bad year, Matt is still enjoying his role as manager. "It's been a lot of fun. A little bit rougher this year, but you have to take the good with the bad. The only thing different this year is the win-loss column," Capeless commented.

Capeless also expressed his views on the current situation of the basketball program. "I'd like to see the alumni get together and support it (the dome) and give the program a boost. The Cage is nice but it's not as good as some of the other places we play in," he said. "We started out competitive in this league (Eastern Eight) and I don't see why we can't return to that level. We need people including the alumni to support us and come to the games," Capeless added.

Crusaders rout icemen

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The Holy Cross Crusaders, sparked by a seven goal surge in the first period, coasted to an 11-3 triumph over the tired and frustrated Minuteman hockey team Tuesday night at Orr Rink in Amherst College. The win ups Holy Cross' record to 12 wins and eight losses while UMass' slips into oblivion with a 1-16-1 mark.

Matters were decided in the first period as the Cross completely outplayed UMass. They scored first just 41 seconds into the game, as Gerry Curkey connected in close with a pass from Bob Shea. Moments later, though, Holy Cross' Bill Fitzgerald was sent off for holding at 4:25. With the power play opportunity UMass' Jamie Bennelli skated over the blue line and uncorked a 20-foot slapshot that beat Crusader goalie Mark Young to tie the score for the first and last time of the evening.

For in the span of the next 11 minutes, Holy Cross scored six times past a lackluster Casey Scavone. The UMass goal tender who faced 18 shots in the first period, let in seven on them. After the first period leading 7-1 Holy Cross had the game virtually locked up.

Turn to page 14

Steve Zack

A final tribute

Last night not only marked the final Cage appearance of seniors Len Kohlhaas, Mark Haymore, Eric Williams, and Brad Johnson, but also the final home appearance of coach Jack Leaman.

After thirteen years at the helm of the Minutemen, eleven winning seasons sandwiched between losing campaigns, he is stepping down, and the era of UMass basketball associated with this man is coming to a close.

Reasons for his resignation are many and varied, ranging from health problems to player-coach relationships. His leaving the position of head coach had been expected and anticipated by thousands of UMass basketball fans, expected for the past few years but it never came until now.

I hadn't really gotten to know the man until this school year when I was assigned to cover the basketball team. At times, things he said, did, or slyly gestured to me made me both dislike him and like him at times, despise him or respect him. Yet through it all I have found him to be a most remarkable man.

At the beginning of the season, when the first signs of a losing campaign began to surface, I had a quiet chat with the man, and he jokingly asked me if I could find him an easier job for next year. The strange way that he asked the question made me realize for the first time that he may be on his final circuit around the Eastern Eight.

This season has not been the easiest of times for Jack Leaman. In past seasons during a game, if a call was made that did not meet with his approval, he would rant and rave until his face turned blue or he was assessed a technical foul. The latter usually prevailed.

However, during the current campaign there was not the same fire in his eyes, the "I dare you to walk away from me" look to the referees. Instead there was almost a pleading image in his eyes, hopeful that a break would go his team's way.

To deal with Jack Leaman in a reporter-coach relationship is an experience that I have at times enjoyed, but also I have feared having to face him for he is a man of fairness but also strong convictions.

If a reporter needed a quote or some information, maybe an opinion or two, he was readily available for comment. If harsh words were written about him, all he asked is that they contain the truth and both sides of the issue, his and the reporter's.

On a personal basis, I owe him a debt of gratitude. He has made his inner thoughts available to me, he has gone out of his way for me, he has been a friend for me, and hopefully, I a friend to him.

And as a friend, I am happy to see him go, for his sake. His tenure here as a coach would only be marred if he were to stay on any longer. To look at him now, one would see a tired, worn-out middle-aged man, each loss of a game or a bit of unrespect, taking just that much more out of him.

It has been announced that he will remain with the university as both an advisor to the athletic department and a professor. I find this a pleasing circumstance to me, because, and I say this not in a demeaning manner, he is a bit of UMass history that should be preserved and not tossed away.

Goodbye *Coach* Jack Leaman and welcome to UMass *Mr.* Jack Leaman, it's nice to have you here.

Power plant workers to quit if boss returns

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

When power plant workers watched their boss run out of his office last week after publicized morale problems led to a meeting with his supervisor, they assumed he had left for good.

This morning the workers will be told that Chief Power Plant Engineer Gordon A. Slongwhite merely "took a vacation," a University official yesterday said.

It is still unclear why Slongwhite left or when he will return, but Physical Plant Engineer T. P. Delesdernier said he "anticipated no change in command" at the power plant, where workers had threatened a shutdown due to growing conflicts with Slongwhite.

Delesdernier did not say what was discussed at last week's meeting between Slongwhite and Physical Plant Director George A. Norton. However, both workers and acting chief William H. Locke said the controversial boss later ran into the power plant, grabbed his books and left without saying when or if he would return.

Both Norton and Slongwhite are said to be in Florida on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Locke, who was told last week to assume Slongwhite's duties, said several workers would quit their jobs at the plant if Slongwhite returns. He also said he did not think it fair he was not told earlier of Slongwhite's plans.

"I'm running around the plant 24 hours a day trying to smooth over what's fallen apart, and then the University plays games with me and nobody tells me whether he is coming back," Locke said.

Workers at the plant, still unaware yesterday that their boss would return, said morale at the plant has been fantastic under Locke and production has increased five-fold because they "enjoyed coming to work again."

Both Locke and the workers expressed concern over the future of a training program Locke started in the plant allowing engineers to run a turbine system while earning their second-class license. Slongwhite had tried to shut down the turbines the day before he left by bringing in a state inspector to question the

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 86 89 Friday, February 23, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Chinese begin two-front attack

By DAVID TERRY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Chinese infantrymen and tanks smashed into defense lines in Vietnam's northeast corner in a two-pronged assault that could cut off thousands of Hanoi's troops from reinforcements and supplies, intelligence sources in Bangkok and Peking reported yesterday.

A government official in Peking said China is not yet satisfied it has achieved the objective of its six-day-old invasion.

"The thing is that the Vietnamese must feel our punishment," Japan's Kyodo news service quoted the unidentified official as saying.

Peking says the invasion was launched to retaliate for Vietnamese border provocations and "teach a lesson" to Hanoi.

Vietnam said fighting raged yesterday on battlefields all along the 450-mile Chinese-Vietnamese border, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It appeared the Chinese were accomplishing one possible goal of their invasion — easing Vietnamese military pressure on the forces of the ousted pro-Chinese government in Cambodia.

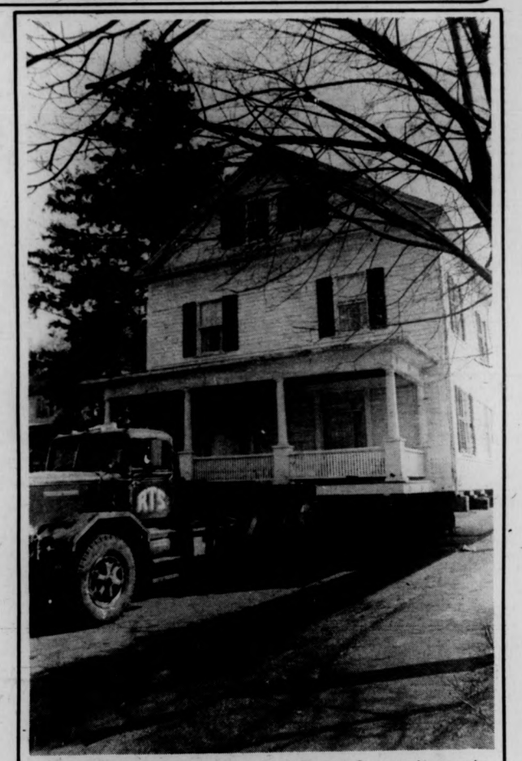
Intelligence sources in Bangkok said 30,000 of the estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia were ordered to return to Vietnam. New guerrilla offenses against the Vietnamese were reported in Cambodia Wednesday.

Radio Hanoi said 12,000 Chinese troops had been killed in the first five days of fighting. Analysts here consider those claims inflated and say the Vietnamese have suffered heavier casualties than the Chinese. It has been difficult to verify casualty figures independently.

At the same time 50 miles to the east, three Chinese infantry divisions led by heavy tanks struck from behind the Chinese border and pushed 12 miles deep into Vietnam's Quang Ninh Province in the face of tough resistance, the sources said. The Chinese troops were 12 miles north of the east-west Highway 4, which links Lang Son with the South China Sea coast.

This strike force, consisting of as many as 30,000 men, was expected to try to cut Highway 4 and then possbily swing inland and cut Highway 1 south of Lang Son, thereby isolating the Vietnamese forces between two Chinese armies. Information provided by Bangkok sources and Western military sources in Peking, quoted by Kyodo, indicated that the new Chinese attacks in the northeast were aimed at cutting off two highways linking the Vietnameseheld, front-line town of Lang Son with Hanoi and the seacoast.

Hostility grew between China and Vietnam in the past year because of alleged persecution of ethnic Chinese living in Vietnam, because of Vietnam's invasion of China's ally Cambodia, and because of Vietnam's new close ties with the Soviet Union, the nation China views as its greatest foe.



An Amherst house is moved down North Pleasant St. yesterday to make room for a pedestrian park. Another house and a shed were also moved, tying up traffic until 5 p.m. Story this page. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Houses get a home; Town may get park

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst is two steps closer to having a pedestrian park when two vacant homes were moved yesterday from North Pleasant St. to the corner of Fearing St. and Lincoln Ave.

According to Thomas Quarles of the First National Bank of Amherst, the homes were moved because the now vacant lots are a gift to the town by the late George Kendrick and his wife Jenny. Their will provided funds to buy all the lots on a certain section of North and South Pleasant Streets so the land could be turned into a park.

The Kendricks knew they would never live to see their hopes realized. When Mrs. Kendrick died in 1957 the First Natioanal Bank of Amherst became trustees of their estate.

The homes' move along North Pleasant St., which began at 9 a.m. yesterday, caused area residents only minor inconveniences when telephone and electrical wires were removed to allow passage for the three-story houses. Gerry Pardee of Western Massachusetts Electrical Co., said no area was without power for more than an hour.

The move, which took the homes down North Pleasant St., Massachusetts Ave., and Sunset Ave., had Amherst Police rerouting traffic down side streets until 5 p.m.

According to Quarles, the bank had bought the houses after the Kendrick's deaths, but allowed the occupants to remain for a life tenancy. The bank was able to buy all but three of the lots. Once the occupants died, the homes were checked

The last tenant of one of the two homes died recently, allowing the move to take place. The second home was sold by the Hartford law firm of Brown, Hartland Ponser, to Robert Builders Inc. of Amherst who supplied the moving equipment.

Quarles said there are three more lots remaining in private hands and only one of the four homes on them is owned by the bank.

The two homes along with an adjoining shed were moved by three "home movers" supplied by Roberts Inc., five electrical and telephone trucks and more than 14 men at an estimated cost of over $15,000, according to Pardee.

The moves were the second and third in less than a year from that area. A three family home was moved to Strong St., Amherst last fall.

Town wants state grant

Frat may sell house

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The UMass chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has decided to re-open negotiations on the sale of its house to the Amherst Housing Authority, the Authority director said yesterday.

Earlier this week, the fraternity regional director told the authority they would not sell the house. This action would have cost the authority a $600,000 state grant they were given to buy and rehabilitate a house for elderly citizens.

Authority Director Janet Gezork said she met Wednesday night with Regional Fraternity Director Scott Averill and the new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon to discuss the problems the authority would face if they were not able to buy the house at 9 Chestnut St.

Gezork said they decided to re-open negotiations and that the members of the fraternity would look to buy a smaller house, closer to the University.

The fraternity had originally wanted to sell the house because it is in poor condition and they did not have enough members to pay the bills.

The authority wants to buy the house because it is across from Chestnut Court,

TURN TO PAGE 3

DIGEST

Attica Prison inmate David Berkowitz, New York's Son of Sam killer, smiles at reporters yesterday as he admits to killing six persons and wounding seven other. [*AP Laserphoto*]

Air routes in demand

BOSTON [AP] -Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman has added his carrier to the growing list of suitors for routes between Boston and London, and said it could mean $29 million for the Boston economy.

Pan American World Airways and Branniff International also have sought to become the second carrier based in Boston with British permission to fly to London.

Under the so-called Bermuda II agreement last year between the United States and Britain, Boston lost its designation as a city with two domestic airlines flying to London. That left Trans World Airlines with a monopoly among American carriers, cutting off Pan American from its former Boston to London routes.

Chad may go off Laetrile

HULL,Mass. [AP] — An attorney for Chad Green's parents said yesterday that his clients might agree to end Laetrile treatments for their leukemia stricken son if assured they could control other aspects of his medical treatment.

"They have said that Laetrile is only part of the metabolic treatment and they could live without it," said George Donovan. "But they felt the court was telling them what they could and couldn't feed Chad."

Radium search spreads

DENVER [AP]-A search for radioactive dump sites expanded from Colorado to other states yesterday as health officials sought to trace remnants of Denver's once-bustling radium industry.

Paul Smith, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the investigation into potentially radioactive sites had been broadened to include the Chicago area and towns in Pennsylvania.

Committee votes approval of 'Taiwan security' bill

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimous approval yesterday of a "Taiwan security" bill declaring that continued U.S. recognition of the Peking government depends upon a peaceful approach by China towards Taiwan.

The committee, by a 10-0 vote, accepted the compromise's wording declaring that a threatened attack by the mainland against Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States."

The issue is expected to stir a fresh fight when the bill reaches the floor of the Senate.

While the vote on the Taiwan amendment was unanimous, a clearer indication of sentiment on the committee came earlier on wording suggested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Percy's proposal that a move against Taiwan be considered a threat against "the security interest of the United States" was rejected 11-4.

The wording approved by the committee had won the reluctant acceptance of President Carter, who announced last Dec. 15 that the United States would recognize Peking while cutting off diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

Yesterday's vote will probably allow the full Senate to vote confirmation of Leonard Woodcock, whose nomination as the new ambassador to Peking had been entangled in the Taiwan issue.

The compromise, worked out by Sens. Frank Church, the committee's chairman, and Jacob Javits, its senior Republican, struck a balance between those who believe no Taiwan legislation is necessary and others who sought specific guarantees of a U.S. military response to a Chinese threat to the island.

Earlier, Javits said he doubted the Taiwan security bill would jeopardize the new relationship with Peking. But he said a continued interest in the well-being of Taiwan is important enough to risk a break.

"If this is going to be the breaking point, then let it go," said Javits.

The Taiwan amendment fashioned by senior members of the committee with the reluctant agreement of the Carter administration is part of a broad China bill that the committee later went on to approve 13-0.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan talk yesterday morning in Dayan's cabin at Camp David, Md. Talks aimed at a settlement in the Middle East between Israel and Egypt are expected to end next week. [*AP Laserphoto*]

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Guilty pleas entered in area rape cases

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Two guilty pleas on separate charges of rape were entered in Hampshire County Superior Court this week by two participants of a defunct UMass-affiliated program for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

The two rapes, which occurred in Amherst last semester, prompted the closing last October of the Advocate Program sponsored by the School of Education, the program director said in October.

Floyzell Hall Jr., an 11-month participant of the program and Amherst Regional High School student, yesterday pleaded guilty to the Sept. 2 kidnapping and rape of a 19-year-old Amherst man.

The two rapes, which occurred in Amherst last semester, prompted the...closing of the Advocate Program...

Hall will be sentenced on March 2 for two charges of rape, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Judge Raymond R. Cross yesterday told Hall the charges bring a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Kenneth L. McIntyre, also of the Advocate Program, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of rape and assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

McIntyre, 18, will be sentenced March 16 for the Sept. 25 rape of a 70-year-old woman in her Belchertown apartment. He will also be sentenced for illegally entering the apartment and assaulting the woman with a knife.

McIntyre had entered an innocent plea at his arraignment in October. He changed the plea Tuesday and said he did not remember the September incident, but he believed authorities had a case strong enough to convict him.

Hall also had an innocent plea entered on his behalf at his indictment in September.

The Advocate Program was closed in October and the other juveniles in the program were reassigned to other state programs.

Robert M. Winston, then director of the program, attributed the closing to "outside pressure," in October. "Given the response from the University and community, we had no choice," Winston said.

The program was closed following a recommendation from Amherst Chief of Police Donald N. Maia, Winston said.

Winston defended both students at the time the program closed. "My presumption is that both of the individuals are innocent," he said. "Whatever happened, it is not what the press reported."

Yitzhak Santis (left) protests with members of the Soviet Jewry Action Committee last night during a Moscow Symphony concert at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff Photo by Elaine Withrow).

Bill to repeal tuition rise to go before committee

A bill to repeal a clause added to the state budget that would more than double UMass out-of-state tuition by this fall will come before the legislature's Education Committee Monday.

Testimony from several UMass students and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph P. Healey will be heard by the committee starting at 11 a.m. at the State House in Boston.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for today at noon in Campus Center 101 to "decide strategy and tactics" and to line up students to testify, according to David Barenberg of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Barenberg said 1500 notices have been mailed to out-of-state students on campus, urging them to attend today's meeting. He also estimated three busloads of students from this campus will go to Boston Monday to be present at the hearings.

Among testimony expected to be presented to the committee is a survey conducted by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy stating only 8 percent of out-of-state students here would stay if tuition went above $3000 a year.

MARK LECCESE

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★ Frat

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

one of two elderly housing projects they now own.

Last spring, the authority filed for a state grant to build more elderly housing in Amherst, which they obtained in August. The grant stipulated that a design for the new housing must be done by Mar. 23, just one month away.

If the fraternity had decided not to sell their house, the authority would have had difficulty finding another house by that date.

During the past six months, the authority has spent $10,000 on architectural designs for the fraternity house, believing the sale were a sure thing Gezork said.

When the fraternity was re-organized last week, it was felt they might be able to get enough new members to move into the house next fall, making it unnecessary to sell it.

Gezork said she thought another major factor in the fraternity's earlier decision not to sell the house had to do with the current attempt to raise the state's drinking age.

"Because they are considered clubs, fraternities are allowed to have bars," she said.

"The fraternity's recent decision to renegotiate is very happy news for all of us," Gezork said.

According to Gezork if the fraternity again decides to sell the house the elderly will be able to move in within a year.

The house could be rehabilitated for congregate housing, which means capable elderly people will live with some who need special services. They will share a community kitchen, which the fraternity already has.

Nearly $165,000 will be spent to buy the house and $350,000 to do the rehabilitation work, Gezork said.

The house is currently owned by the Massachusetts chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, while the national chapter of the frat ernity holds a second mortgage on it.

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Tues., Feb. 27
HIP STREET
$1.00 cover

Wednesday, Feb. 28
Big Bear
$1.50

Thurs., March 1
CLEAN LIVING
$2.00

HAPPY HOUR 3-7

7 Old South St., across from bus station in Northampton

BLACK AFFAIRS

The Rededication: a moving and spiritual event

By MARLENE DUNCAN
Black Affairs Staff

The gala events which were organized in reference to the rededication of the Malcolm X center in S.W. was a presentation which should have been experienced by the entire Third World Community. The outstanding line up of guests represented the true spirit of racial pride and devotion which is crucial to the future survival of our people.

The atmosphere was sweet, encased in love and warmth. The conceptions of unity, struggle, and revolution reigned throughout the gathering and exhibited the true nature of the philosophy of El Hadj Malik Shabazz. (Malcolm X).

Each performance captured the minds of individuals as they gazed in awe at the richness and creativity that our Blackness represents.

With Stan Kinard as master of ceremonies, the commemoration address was presented by the Rev. Gil Caldwell of the Afro-Am department. His interpretation of El Hadj Malik Shabazz grasped the core of our reality. We are continuously able to relate his philosophy to the realities of our lives. We must feel his spirit and stop pretending to be what we are not. Let us stand up and fight until the beast is defended.

Our brothers Bheki Langa and Eshu inspired us with the National Anthem of Azania. They sang in melodic harmony as the crowd listened attentively only to be further compelled by the sweet, rhythmic sounds of the fine and talented Bobby Davis. His solo performance on the piano and assistance throughout the event was demonstrative of the creativity and expertise that exists on this campus throughout the Third World Community.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir with the National Black Anthem (Lift Every Voice) began their performance and enlightened and ascended the audience to spiritual heights. The choir, conducted and accompanied on the piano by David Jackson, reflects our spiritual and religious flight. Singing and rejoicing that we shall be free . . . from this wilderness below . . . they continue to spread their "Gospel in the Valley."

Another distinguished ensemble was the New World Poets who represented our spiritual liberators. Within the composition of their poetry and music they emphasized the importance of preserving our distinct and cultural heritage. The New World Poets include brothers Kevin Jones and Steven John on percussions, Hasaan Dawkins on saxophone, Fred Clayton on bass, Khalil Abdul Rahman on percussions, and sound system, Ujimaa on bass recorder, wood flutes, percussions and poetry, and M. Shareef Rasool reciting poetry.

In everything that we do it should pertain to and be reflective of our cultural experience. We must struggle for unity, for a people united shall never be defeated. We are our own liberators and must with determination and seriousness organize and act accordingly.

An introduction to the eloquent and ecstatic Aisha Kahil and Eno Washington was given by Bheki Langa in his mother's native tongue (Zulu). Then the dancer enchanted the crowd with their flowing and spirited movements. Their strength and agility, flexibility and grace was as a bird in flight—free and spirited. Their rhythmic and distinct motions symbolized the expression of the freedom that they experience within.

After their tremendous performance the Society of the Drum and Spirit of Africa, from New York, ascended the stage. The African folklorists consisted of Lornel Mill, Obara Wali, Olukose Wiles, Hazel Bryant Starkes, Amaniye Payne, Billy Hinton, Darrel Capeelras, and Sulai Mana. Dressed in the traditional Mali and Sengalese attire of West Africa, they entertained the community.

Through their refined and tasteful elegance one is observant of the basic core of emotions and perceptions with which they perform. The Wolof drums which they mastered was representative of the voice which moved within them. Its scientific and spiritual application is a means of relating to our hearts and minds to enable us to gain and understanding of self. The drum is our voice.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the community was again invited to participate with the artists in the spiritual mood that had been reawakened within us. The prideful and dignified expressions on faces and the joyous incantations are significant to the realization that the spirit of the honorable El Hadj Malik Shabazz lives on.

This appraisal and recognition of our Black leaders should serve as a constant reminder that we are a great and mighty race and the struggle is not over. There have been many before us and we must be consistent. Don't veil the natural instinctiveness we possess to unify and struggle. Let us be as one.

The above are scenes from the Rededication of the Malcolm X Center. Top left are Bheki Langa and Eshu singing the Anzania national anthem. Top right Eno Washington dances and at the bottom the New Earth Poets recite poetry and play music. (Photos by Ed Cohen)

Worship service at NAH

Rev. Gil Caldwell, a campus minister who opened the Rededication of the Malcolm X Center last night will be holding a worship service March 4th at the New Africa House in the basement at 4 p.m. Dr. Horace Boyer and others will provide the music. Rev. Caldwell said, "this service is another effort to strengthen the spiritual foundation of the Third World Community and the total community, for the struggles we face." Everyone is invited to attend.

Fifth woman killed

BOSTON (AP) — A woman found strangled and possibly raped and robbed in her South End apartment is the fifth black woman to be murdered within a three-mile-wide area of the city in the past month, police said Thursday.

However, investigators say there is no apparent link between this killing and other deaths that have terrorized black sections of the city. Only two of the slayings have been definitely connected.

The latest victim was Daryal Ann Hargett, 29, an unemployed social worker. "The only similarity with the earlier homicides is that three of the other girls were strangled, but that is a frequent cause of death," said Assistant District Attorney Paul K. Leary.

Miss Hargett was found Wednesday night in her second floor apartment at 20 Wellington St. That is a short distance from where the bodies of two black teen-age girls the first victims in this series of killings were found strangled Jan. 25.

Announcements

Forum on Blacks and Jews

FORUM: Exploring relations between Blacks and Jews in the United States. To be held on Sunday Feb. 25 in the CC auditorium I pm to 5 pm.

Speakers will include members of the UMass professional staff and a representative for the Boston Committee Against Anti-Semitism.

Venceremos Brigade

SUPPORT THE VENCEREMOS BRIGADE!
There will be a "Fiesta de Cuba" on Friday, Feb. 23. The FIESTA will consist of an auction, slides, and Latin and Soul music. Admission is $1.00 and it will be held at the Coles home, 576 Main St., Amherst.

Maughan to speak at "X"

Michael Maughan will be speaking at the Malcolm X Center on Tuesday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. The director of Economic development in the Campus Center - Student Union complex will be taking part in the continuation of the Malcolm X Lecture series. The program is designed to bring professional staff and students together. Emphasis will be placed on student business and employment.

ADVERTISEMENT

AFSCME Council 93
Massachusetts Public Employees

The largest AFL-CIO union in Massachusetts representing more than 50,000 public employees

Newsletter

ABOLISH THE PARKING FEE!!!

The Campus Center Garage Deficit and Debt used up the monies that were to have done lot maintenance—so now a higher fee must raise the money for the lot improvements.

Why should employees buy this building for the University? Why should we pay the banks who have the bonds? Why should students pay off the Campus Center? Because someone decided to impose this. The trustees voted to put the Administration's greedy hands in your pocket—people squawked—some people took time off payroll to protect and publicize—the majority of employees and students preferred to pay and not to fight—we pay to park. The hand hovers by our pocket books again!

On March 7, the Budget and Finance Committee will consider the Administration's proposal to increase the fee. We need to convince the trustees that "The Correct Action Is NO!!!"

The Administrations says Yes. Everyone else says—NO.

University of Mass. Employees—1776 AFSCME—NO.

Council 93 AFSCME AFL-CIO—For Alliance Employees—NO.

MSP, MTA/USA, PAUMA—NO.

Students—graduate and undergraduate—NO.

THE CORRECT ANSWER IS NO

Every member of the UMass Community needs to register their opposition.

A. MASS PETITIONS—Every 1000 names will increase the chances of stopping this increase.

B. Alternatives—developed by the parking council and supported through CCAPFI to raise revenue from other sources.

C. Presentations to Trustee Committee
Bus Reservations c/o Local 1776
Members Free—others stand by at per cent cost

D. Presentation to Board of Trustees—March 7, 1979—at UM Med School.

E. Coordinated Legal, Union and other actions designed to prevent implementation.

**For March 7 meeting in Worcester*
Bus Reservations c/o Local 1776
Members Free—others stand by at per/cent cost

GOIN' HOME or THE CREW IN THE CAGE

The moving crew has reported to work at Central Receiving—morning, noon and night—forever. Now everyone on the crew gets a letter—WARNING—discipline—insubordination. Someone has decided that the crew shall report at night to the "moving-crew office"—a cramped, airless equipment cage in the basement of the physical plant.

In the morning, Reporting Station is unchanged—after all, the drivers warm up their truck engines in the 10 minutes before work. At noon: our contract requires rest areas in each location for the use of the employees—and we eat at the work site. Only at night has someone ordered the movers into their cage. Work in and out of vehicles all day bundled up for February sub-zero weather. Now for 10 minutes at the end of the shift—go to the hot air-less basement of physical plant. Why?

LEADERSHIP ALERT

Governor Edward J. King today filed the text of his much publicized limitation on local property tax levies and expenditures.

In condensed form, his proposal would establish "appropriation limits", "budget limits" and "levy limits" on local governmental units commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980 and based upon the amounts appropriated, established and levied for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979. Exempted are increases in bonded indebtness, pensions and amounts required as a condition for qualification for a federal or state grant.

This is to inform you that your Union is reviewing the contents of the Governor's plan with great concern in light of its potential impact upon our members employed by local communities. It must, however, be recognized by our total membership that this plan is but the first of the Governor's proposals to achieve Real Estate Tax Reduction. It will be followed by the submission of the 1980 State Budget within a few weeks. The concern expressed here regarding these controls on local fiscal affairs extends as well to the legitimate fears of the employees of the Commonwealth. This Union cannot and will not be silent if these procedures are directed, perceived or interpreted to make the public employee and his family the only sacrificer in the achievement of the Governor's objective.

FROM: JOSEPH M. BONAVITA, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
AFSCME Council 93
Massachusetts Public Employees

University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
February 15, 1979

Last night representatives of major campus constituencies met to initiate a joint strategy to convince the Board of Trustees that any increase in the present parking fees will be met with resistance. The group agreed to meet on a regular basis to plan and co-ordinate for the Trustee Meetings where the administration's proposals to increase will be discussed.

The group: SCERA, MSP, PAUMA, USA/MTA, 1776/AFSCME with support from the undergraduate and graduate senates—agreed with the Parking Council that there be no increase because there are alternatives that need to be considered.

The 10 point program adopted Feb. 1, 1979 by the Parking Council is to form the basis for unified action.

1. No increase in present parking fees.
2. Active support for the Collins Bill (to take over garage and Campus Center deficit).
3. Propose and develop legislation to allow UMass to retain a portion of traffic lines (for enforcement costs).
4. Increase the fine structure. (After 21 days, $20.00)
5. Put the parking office and ticket office on line (Computer Program).
6. Full implementation of A & B (past five year plan).
7. Stop loading zone violations & patronage.
8. Develop an on campus towing service.
9. No construction or repairs (except light & motor cycle pads work to be done by University employees).
10. Allow employees otherwise scheduled for Lay-Off temporary transfer vacant positions in custodial and/or grounds and develop a special crew to do lot maintenance in the summer.

Legal action, Legislative intervention and petitions lobbying of Trustees are all on the agenda.

PARKING FEE INCREASE

Lot	Present 1978 New	Present 1978 Renew	Proposed 1979 New	Proposed 1979 Renew
P	5	3	8	7
Univ. Apts.	5	3	13	12
Lincoln Apts.	5	3	13	12
North Village	5	3	13	12
Head of Residence	5	3	13	12
Motorcycle	5	3	13	12
Edge Lots (All) (20's, 31, 44, 46, 47, 49 & 50)	17	15	25	24
32 & 34	17	15	35	34
Core 40, 41, 42, 43, 45 62, 63, 64, 65, 66	41	39	55	54
Lot 71	55	53	75	74
1st Level Garage Reserved	125	123	150	149
5th-6th Level	75	74	95	94
Garage Night	50			
Handicap	17	15		

AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME

"The Union and the Employer agree that when the effects of employment practices, regardless of their intent, discriminate against any group of people on the basis of race, religion, creed, color, age, sex, national origin, or mental or physical handicap, specific positive and aggressive measures must be taken to redress the effects of past discrimination, to eliminate present and future discrimination, and to ensure equal opportunity in the areas of hiring, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment, layoff or termination, rate of compensation, and in-service or apprenticeship training programs. Therefore the parties acknowledge the need for positive and aggressive affirmative action."

Article 6—Anti-Discrimination and Affirmative Action
Local 1776 Contract

In the Fall of 1978 Local 1776 AFSCME filed a complaint of sex discrimination—concerning IDA's. With the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"When it was legal to discriminate against women—the women were grade 3 and the men were grade 5. Now that such discrimination is prohibited the men are grade 7 and the women are grade 3."

University Employee President Jonathan Tuttle

"Interestingly enough, the University made its own recommendation that IDA's be upgraded to Grade 7 in 1974. According to Raymond Bender, Assistant to the Director of Personnel and Finance Services, the University requested the Bureau of Personnel and Finance Services and current acting Vice President for Management, that IDA's be upgraded to Grade 7." The recommendation was based on the University's findings that the policy "tended to discriminate against women" because the "vast majority of IDA's were women (while) janitors are male." The recommendation was turned down by the Bureau.

But when asked why the University didn't take further action in 1974 when the Bureau of Personnel Administration rejected recommendations for the upgrading of IDA's to Grade 7, Bender said, "I can't answer that. It probably didn't occur to anybody."

Valley Women's Voice—February 1979—
Volume 1 Number 1

ONCE UPON A TIME AND ONE/HALF
The Saga of EB1 and the $7000 Contract
A Real Life Experience Union Story

There is an impressive machine. Its name is EB1, a fan so strong that it sucked up a wall once, with an audible tremor in its cave under the campus. But for all its awesome might EB1 became ill. A shaft bearing needs to be replaced. This **serious** condition was reported—upon the form provided by the employer—and not just once. The possibility that the shaft could let go and do structural damage was too real. The mechanics consulted their colleagues and called in the specialists, (such practice is not encouraged—no bosses are involved; no paperwork in triplicate). Finally the parts were bought. But the work was not scheduled.

The work is not scheduled for so long the EB1 becomes **deferred** maintenance and is contracted out for $7000. The parts bought by the University are to be given to the contractor!

Contract-out $7000 parts and labor plus UM overhead.
Contract-in Parts and Labor (OT*) $2500.

*EB1 to be repaired requires over time, weekend work because when EB1 is down—no air moves, and its building must be closed.

Voice your concerns. Write to your legislator concerning contracting at UMass.
Write to_____
c/o State House
Boston, Mass.
02133

Stop selling government jobs.
Contracting Breeds Corruption.

Town group hears proposed budget

By NAT ZARTMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Finance Committee reviewed proposed budgets for the Police and Fire Departments during a meeting Wednesday night at the Town Hall.

The Finance Committee examines all budget requests before making final recommendations for approval at the Amherst Town Meeting in the spring.

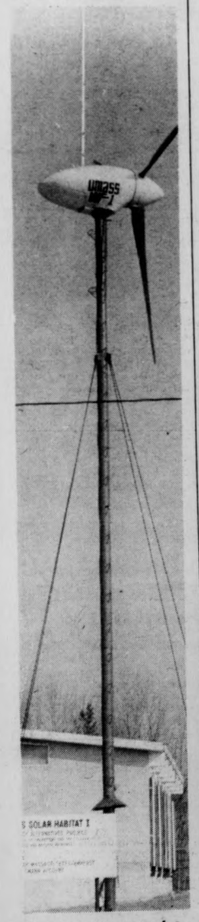
Police Chief Donald Maia Wednesday night asked for a $41,297 increase over last year's $586,643 appropriation for his department.

About 80 percent of this increase is caused by a $33,519 pay raise negotiated by the police officer's union last fall. The remainder of the increase is due to a variety of budget items including incentive pay and overtime.

Fire Chief John T. Doherty asked for $40,416 less than last year's total fire dept. budget of $462,442. This reduction is due to the loss of four firefighters positions.

Three civilians will work a new dispatch system normally controlled by these firefighters.

Two fire dept. budget items discussed Wednesday night were $2,000 for fire masks and $2,700 for new fire equipment including tires for the fire trucks.



A windmill, part of a UMass Solar Habitat Project, rises above Orchard Hill residential area. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

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Editorial/Opinion

Not the solution

State Senator Denis L. McKenna couldn't have asked for a better political weapon in his fight to raise the minimum drinking age to 21: four dead teenagers, killed in an head-on car crash because the driver, a 17-year-old, was drunk.

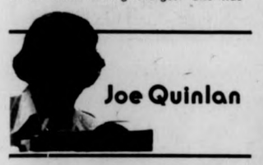
It's a sad commentary on Massachusetts politics to think a state senator would treat this week's tragedy in Wilmington as a political item, but it's true. McKenna, a Democrat from Somerville, was quoted saying "I feel somewhat responsible" for the accident, because he had voted to lower the age from 21 to 18 back in 1973.

But McKenna's comments lose a lot of weight when you read beyond the headlines of the car accident.

While it's true the alcohol count in the blood of the driver was the highest ever recorded by Massachusetts State Police chemists, it's also true she never should have been driving that car anyway. Apparently, the teenager Lissa R. Sweetland, had been caught for drunk driving in November, and her license should have been suspended.

But, either because of a bureaucratic screw-up somewhere in the court and law enforcement system, or because of political connections (her father is a ranking officer in a local fire department), the license was never suspended.

Apparently Sweetland was arrested Nov. 11 on drunk driving charges. She was



Joe Quinlan

found guilty and fined $75 in a hearing at Woburn District Court, and later paid $50 in court costs after her case was continued without finding in Middlesex Superior Court in December. Somewhere along the line, the process that should have suspended her license somehow got messed up.

One of McKenna's and his allies' arguments to raise the age back to 21, is because the 18-year-old level provides younger teenagers easier access to alcohol. The driver that night was 17 and it seems to prove McKenna's point, except for the fact that a passenger in the car used the identification card of her sister to purchase the alcohol. The sister is 21.

Even though details of this week's fatality prove that it was not directly caused because of the 18-year-old drinking age, one legislative aide figures proponents of the 21-year-old level will ignore the details and talk in superficial terms about the accident. The drinking debate returns to the floor of the House of Representatives Monday afternoon.

If legislator can't present facts in their arguement, they speculate, the aide said. If they can't speculate, they use emotion to argue their case.

Amherst State Sen. John W. Olver, an opponent to raising the age, yesterday pointed out the specifics of the accident that should take the wind out of McKenna's arguement. And, he added, even though the Wilmington tragedy should have no bearing on the debate, the issue still could become the "biggest red herring" yet.

As McKenna's comments indicate, Olver may be right. But while McKenna's rhetoric may help his cause, it won't bring back the lives of the four teenagers killed this week in Wilmington. And returning the age to 21 won't prevent future tragedies either.

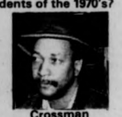
Joe Quinlan is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett and Rich Newman

The Question: Do you think "apathetic" is an accurate word to describe college students of the 1970's?

Coffey



Crossman

Rosemary Coffey, senior, Botany,
"Yes, students aren't as financially secure as in the 60's. They want to ensure they'll have as much money as their parents. It takes something that effects me very deeply to put my security on the line and make me act."

Arthur Crossman, freshman, Engineering,
"Postively, people aren't concerned with the personal affairs of each other, there is a false sense of competitiveness. People are too self aware, and suicide is a spinoff of an overly individual awareness. There should be a suicide hotline on campus 24-hours a day."

Rob Dyer, Classics professor,
"No, they're concerned with education and careers more than any other generation I've seen. Kids in the sixties weren't--they were interested in gut courses. Only one in five kids who I teach really want gut courses. In the 60s kids came and told professors what to teach. Today they don't have the same sense that they have the answers.

Alvin Scott, sophomore, Chemical Engineer
"No, but the pressure of their classes and personal problems keep people going. There is an organized confusion that keeps everyone in a shuffle with their own individual problems, and they don't have time to help a friend."

Dyer

Scott

Acker

Brugger

Bear Acker, craftshop employee,
"No, I think they're scared and quiet so people won't know they don't know anything. Now at college people have to take literacy tests. They come in to the shop here and can't even do simple arithmetic, like adding up the area of cut leather. They know they don't know these things--and when you don't have any self respect, it's damn near impossible to have respect for others."

Michael Brugger, senior, Zoology,
"I see apathy because of involvement in studies. I wish I could get more involved but my studies tie me down--I know I'd rather major in 'stamping out Nestles' or get involved with the bottle bill. School is a means to end. When I graduate I hope to join the Peace Corps and help people. Maybe I can't do my part now but later..."

WMUA's side of the controversy

By ERIC MYERS

I would like to reply to the so-called "news story" reported in the February 20 edition of Nummo News. The article in question would have you believe that the incident at WMUA was a confronatation between legitimate representatives of Black Mass Communications Project and the management of this station. It was an action taken against three individuals who were in violation of authorized use of a radio station according to federal regulation and specifically our constitution (Article IV, Sec.2). Part A places the direct responsibility to the license holder for the lawful operation of WMUA on the station manager.

It is the Program director's (Lauren Griffith) position and no one else's to decide who receives an air shift. No air shift ever "belongs" to any individual or subsidiary group of WMUA. As such it was the chief engineer's. Ms. Griffith's and my responsibility to remove the unauthorized operators and return the transmitter to the control of the regularly disc jockey.

There was no conflict with a Third World director, because at the time of the incident there was no person legitimately operating in that capacity. That day a Third World director was elected, and I do not think it is far fetched to say that this incident precipitated the election.

Last Sunday morning Ed Cohen refused to relinquish the air to the person scheduled by Ms. Griffith. We were not informed until the middle of the week so we did not take action other to inform Mr. Cohen that it was not to happen again.

Ms. Griffith received a call around 1:30 a.m. Sunday from Rick Grant, Mr. Williams and Mr. Cohen (of BMCP) informing her that they were not going to turn the station over to the assigned operator. At that point she called me, described what happened and asked me to contact them. I attempted to persuade them to relinquish the transmitter at 2 a.m. I outlined the grievance procedure available in accordance with the constitution and they refused to use the proper channels. I pointed out the seriousness of the situation repeatedly to no avail. When Mr. Williams' response escalated to the point of "I can hurt WMUA," I gave up attempting to reason with these individuals.

We called Campus security in light of K-Rocks (Williams) statement. The station was returned to normal operations and a report will be filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Regarding the continuing conflict between BMCP and the WMUA board Nummo mentioned in the article, the reporter should try his hand at fiction. There has been continuing conflict between one Rick Grant and whomever he chose to harass. Usually he chose the person who was program director because those people had to repeatedly tell him to stop putting unlicensed disc jockeys on the air.

I commend the choice of Sean Leans as Third World Director and look forward to working closely with him.

I suggest to Nummo News that in the future you contact both parties involved in news stories and you might come closer to the facts and not what some irresponsible and unreasonable people would have the public believe so their rash and selfish actions would be perceived as some noble effort for a cause higher than themselves. Bylines would also put the credit for irresponsible reporting on the individual and not so much the paper as a whole.

Eric Myers is station manager of WMUA.

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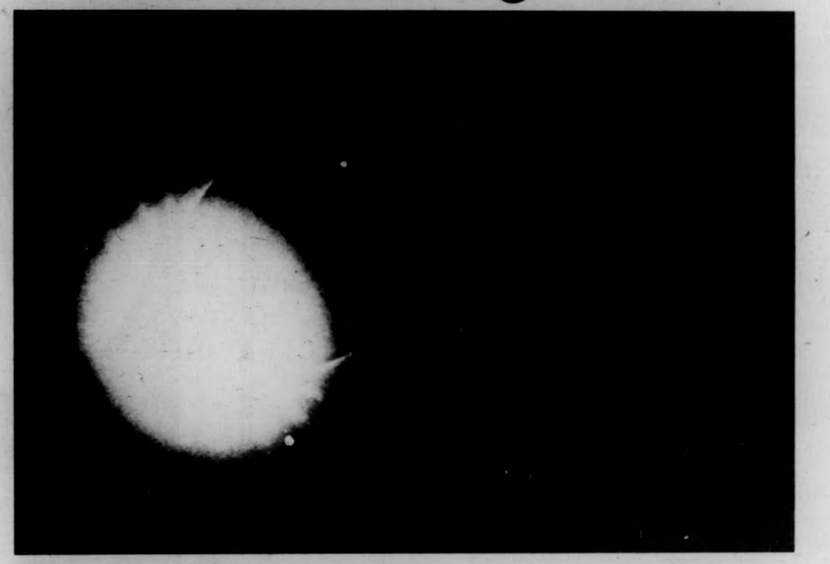

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Kinks play to sold out crowd, TKO opens with heavy rock

By PERRY ADLER
Collegian Staff

The Kinks concert on Wednesday night sold out faster than any other event in the history of the UMass Fine Arts Center, and musically it was a qualified success.

A relatively unknown band, TKO, opened the show with a set of heavy metal rock reminiscent of Aerosmith. The audience was, for the most part, unimpressed; however, crowds are generally hostile towards new acts when waiting to see such beloved stars as the Kinks.

Although TKO's style of music has been stale now to many listeners for some time, it still sells to a largely male, teen audience that wasn't around when the music was fresh. In the past year a group called Van Halen rose to national prominence with a far more obnoxious brand of heavy metal, so with any luck TKO could do fairly well commercially.

The Kinks' career spans 15 years now; they have a wealth of great material to choose from in concert, and perhaps they have the most dedicated following in all of rock. Lead singer Ray Davies' songwriting is con-

sistently unique, his brother Dave is a fine lead guitarist, and longtime drummer Mick Avory is very powerful. Most of the crowd seemed to love the show.

This reviewer, however, couldn't help noticing that Ray is looking old and his constant clowning around blunted the impact of many of the band's more serious songs. The run-throughs of their early rockers ("You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night") lacked conviction and their late-60's numbers, ("Waterloo Sunset," "Sunny Afternoon"), generally considered to be their best, were not played. Their new single didn't sound too promising.

None of these observations mattered to the majority of the concertgoers the other night. All they wanted was a good time, and the Kinks are one of the best good-time live acts going.

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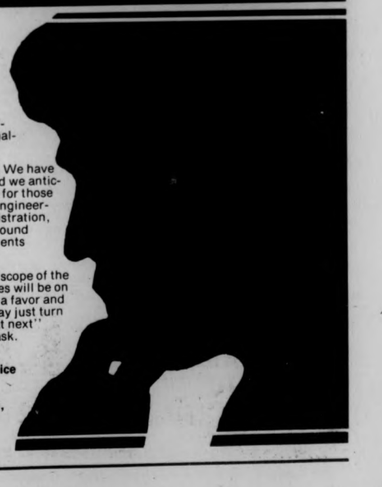

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Feds investigate student immigration

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP)— Bennington College officials acknowledged yesterday that the school issued blank immigration forms authorizing foreign students to enter the country.

College officials said some federal immigration regulations may have been violated. But they said any violations were minor, and that the U.S. Immigration Service has blown the issue out of proportion.

District Immigration Director George Lara said Wednesday that inspectors have added Bennington to their list of schools suspected of using improper foreign recruiting practices.

The investigation focuses on the schools' use of "I-20" forms, which foreign students need to enter the country. The forms are supposed to specify students by name when they are signed by college officials and sent overseas.

But immigration inspectors have concluded that a number of U.S. schools signed blank forms and gave them to overseas recruiters, who then rounded up students willing to come to the United States.

Bennington College President Joseph Murphy said a few blank forms signed by college officials were given to Iranian native Saeed Noorbakhsh, an admissions officer at Hunter College in New York.

But he said the forms were turned over to Noorbakhsh with the understanding they were to be given to foreign students already enrolled in Hunter College's English language program.

Michael Maleson entertained outside the Student Union yesterday to benefit Oxfam. (Staff photo by Steve Garfield)

★ Power plant

CONT FROM PAGE 1

program's compliance with regulations, Locke said.

Morale problems at the plant had resulted in shutdown threats and the windshield of Slongwhite's car was smashed in frustration, Locke said.

"When the guys are this upset, it's very apparent that there is a need for somebody to listen to them—the University is not being responsive to the problems we had here," Locke said.

The workers yesterday, before hearing the news of Slongwhite's eventual return, said "we can't imagine they'd take him out of our hair and then put him back in—the crew would never put up with it."

The men also said shutdown threats had disappeared and "there isn't a man in there who wouldn't break his back to help out in case of a plant emergency."

"Everybody goes home and prays he won't come back," they said.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

BMI 6A spkrs., only 8 mos. old, need cash, orig. $280, asking $200, call 549-6036.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Dodge Dart, $300, 323-4768, after 6.

71 LeSabre, must be seen, 77,500 miles. Asking $1350. Call 549-3524, 5-7 p.m.

73 Dodge van, custom interior, no rust, radials, supertuner, $3300, call 549-5650.

69 Chevy Impala, V6, good cond., new pts., starts easy, tape deck, must sell, $445 or BO, call 549-4470, eves.

1970 VW bug, good cond., has new engine w/ 6000 mi. guar., needs rear fender & tail lt., $650 or best offer, 253-5929.

1970 Chevy 2 dr., no rust, good radials, runs great, #106, call Paul, 256-8207, $725.

1968 Plymouth Barracuda convertible 318 V8 power top, A/T, P/S, exc. tires top engine trans., call Bill, 256-6837.

1971 Chevy Impala, runs excellent, body superb, interior clean, $975, 665-4452.

69 Ford Econ, needs body work, runs good, $350 or BO, call evenings, 549-1062.

66 Valiant 200, dependable transportation. Call 367-2825, evenings. Asking $400.

73 VW Superbeetle, excellent condition, $1500. 253-9887.

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Room for rent—1 bedroom for rent in 4 bedroom house, 5 min. walk to campus and town, $94 plus utilities, lease thru May 30, call 549-6656.

Room for rent in 4 bdrm. Riverglade Apt., on bus rt., $80+, female only, Theresa, 256-6976.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., on bus rte., $77.50/mo., call John collect, (617) 696-5710.

FOR SALE

Women's leather jacket, like new russet fur-lined, size 9, $70 or BO, 546-4092, nites.

Lg. Advents, Pio rcvr., Garrard turn., Pio cassette rcrdr. Neil, 549-6064.

Fischer C-4 comps/195, new, call 549-6633.

68 VW bus for sale. Dependable, good transport. Reasonable, 549-3857, evenings.

White Stag ski jacket, suede hiking boots, both worn once & size 8, $25 each, 6-8479.

Wasner & Dryer, best offer, call Gary or Joel at 549-4624 or 253-9230.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Engr. text found, Wed. in CC, call 665-3287.

Found: keys: UMass keyholder and red key with others, call The Pub, 549-1200.

Found—men's Seiko watch nr. Tobin—call 5-0783.

Mittens, Blue Wall, 549-0896.

Calculator—left in Hatch, Feb. 15. Call 253-5875, after 5.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Sunday paper deliverer must have reliable car, start immediately, call 253-2840.

Swahili, basic instruction, LO49, UMass Cont. Ed., begins Feb. 26, '79, time 7:30-9:30 p.m. 10 weeks, rm. 222 Herter. Instructor: Kip Koech, native of Kenya, Africa, phone 545-0465, day, eve, 253-5534, reg. now.

Jobs in Alaska. Summer jobs. High paying; $800-$2000/month. Nat'l parks, fisheries, logging, and more. How and where to get jobs. Send $2 to Alasco, PO Box 2480, Goleta CA 93018.

Southwest Womens Center is hiring new part-time staff positions for this semester and next. Both w/s and n-w/s positions are available, pick up applications at SWWC, corner of Crampton and Mackimmie, phone 5-0626, deadline Feb. 27.

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

Counselors—private coed camp in Berkshires—openings for instructors in gymnastics, tennis, soccer, horseback riding (Western), rocketry, camper radio station (FM), golf, lacrosse, arts & crafts, sailing, hiking—backpacking, archery, head waterfront (pool), head—small crafts, also needed: General Counselors, unit leaders, nurse. Good salaries—friendly atmosphere. Contact Paul Krouner—Camp Schodack, 268 Mason Terr., Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 277-7600 or pick up information packet, application & interview schedule outside Rm. 147 Patterson (Rick Heideman). Campus interviews Feb. 27-28.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

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Lost—set of keys with seven keys attached and PAM on long plastic holder. If found please call 546-8348. Very important.

Green hat at SW bus stop Sat. If found please call Terry at 546-8414.

Reward for return of old beige cowboy hat left in Blue Wall 2/16. Great sentimental value, call Jim, 5-2330 or 665-3297, evenings.

Un. of Mass. class ring, 76, name inscribed, 525-7591.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Sue, happy 20th, thanks for everything, especially a friend. Love, Tam.

The crypt misses Julie!

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Red O'Rick Cards does original illust. cards, books—your subject: children, home, office. Sale Th./Fri. 2/22 orders taken! Next to the Blue Wall or PO Box 1055, Amh.

Help! Acid and skiing are my two favorites in life—I don't really mind losing my brains, but I do mind losing my skis. If you have my Kneissell Red Stars, I would appreciate getting them back. Please? Tod Jarvis, 14 Elm, 256-6837.

Zoo Mass t-shirts are back on the concourse, Wed. & Fri. afternoons, also we print the fastest, best-priced custom shirts for groups and clubs in the area.

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For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

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Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

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Rm. for rent in 3 bdrm. apt. Between UMass & Amh. ct., $116, ht. incl., call (617) 731-4115.

Person wanted for own rm. in house, 5 min. walk to campus, $80, call: 549-5855.

Room avail. in 4 br. apt., start Mar. 9, rent $75+, nice loc.—Riverglade. M or F. Nice people, nonsmok., neat, 253-5206, eves., furn.

Hsemate. wanted for hse. by Puffer's Pond, non-smoker, no pets, Dave & Randi @ 549-6907.

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Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with nonsmoking, quiet and considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call 256-6245, eves. pref.

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Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

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Crossword Puzzle

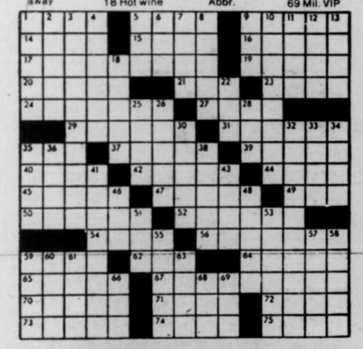
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Horny skin projection
5 Yearn
9 Out in front
14 State
15 Actor ---- Novello
16 Well's partner
17 Liquid poured off
19 U.S. president
20 Destroy slowly
21 Head part
23 "----- we forget"
24 Can.-U.S. Indian community: 2 words
27 Afr. nation
29 Inebriates
31 N. Can. island
35 Windy city
37 Vaudeville routines
39 Remove pits
40 Takes part in races
42 Slumber
44 ---- fountain
45 British composer
47 Jacob's son's namesakes
49 Point
50 Thrown away
52 Reconditioned tires
54 State
56 Vituperates
59 Boxing match
62 Came upon
64 Roma martini ingredient
65 Instrument
67 Brought shame on
70 Way
71 ---- club
72 Japanese monastery
73 Chirping sound
74 Dash
75 Formerly: Archaic

DOWN

1 Walks in surf
2 Prevent
3 LPs
4 Dealer
5 Illuminated
6 Eggs
7 Importance
8 Very large
9 Sailor's direction
10 Barn areas
11 Author ---- S. Gardner
12 Historical periods
13 Netherlands city
18 Hot wine beverage
22 Filch
25 Signs a contract
26 Ability
28 Hydrogen
30 Range animal
32 Kitchen tool: 2 words
33 Asian nation: Comb. form
34 In order
35 Gang
36 Haw. dance
38 Cut through
41 Make wet
43 Coin of India
46 Pensioned: Abbr.
48 Specific taste
51 River barrier
53 Judea's procurator
55 Non-committal statement
57 Tinkers to ----- to Chance
58 Anwar ----- Egypt. President
59 Kind
60 Ship's forward hull
61 Fever
63 Do a farming job
66 Tennis gear
68 Water body
69 Mil. VIP



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Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

The Town Line by Joe Carroll

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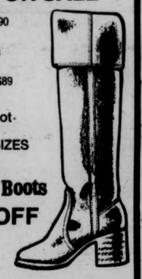

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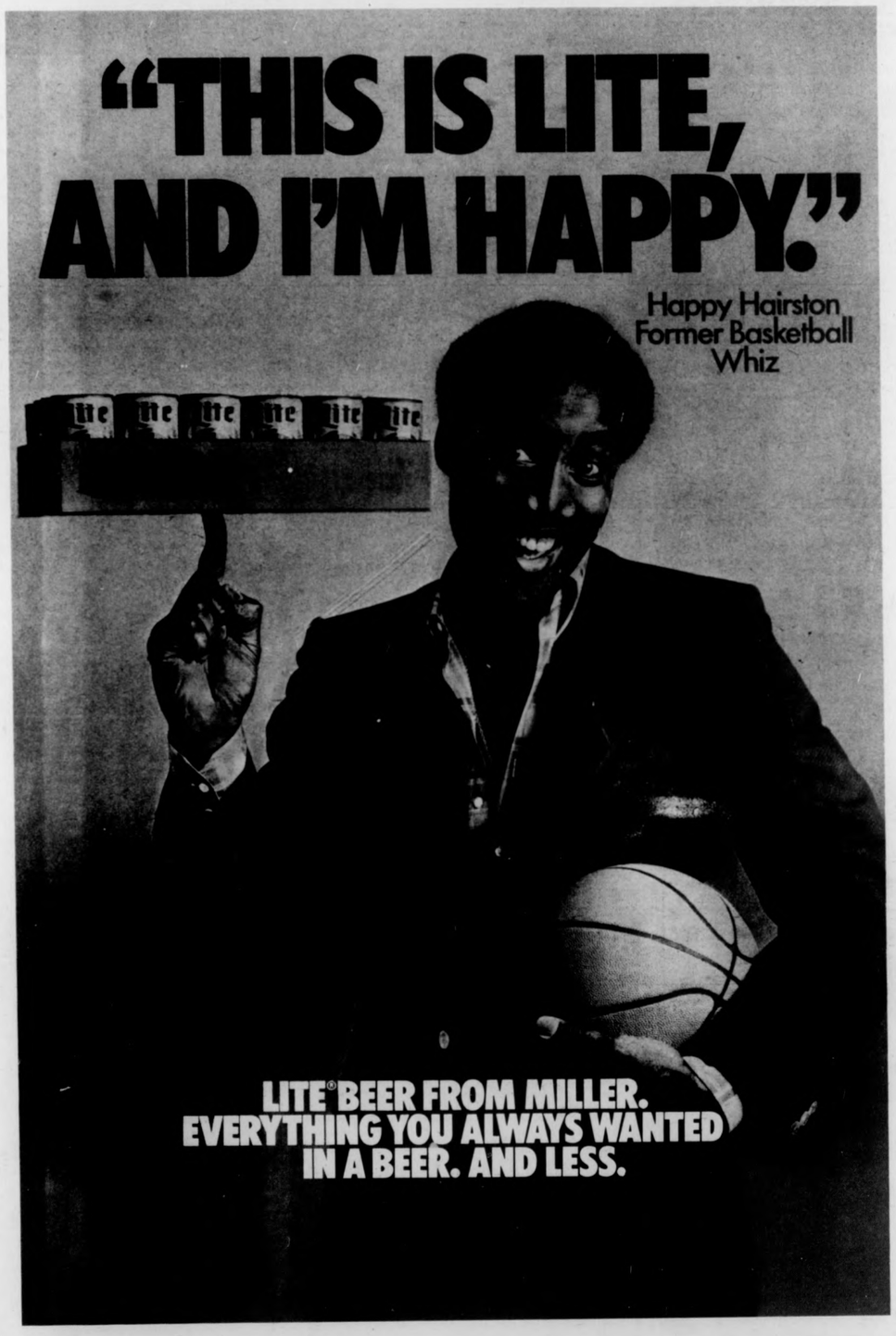

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Wrestlers in New Englands

By LOUIE SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

With the regular season now only a pleasant memory, the UMass wrestling team will travel to Rhode Island today for the beginning of the New England championships. Coach Amato will enter the strongest squad of his brief reign as head coach. The lineup has produced a 13-4-1 record and will be as follows:

Rich Schiarizzi (118 pounds)-Schiarizzi has wrestled tough this season. The little sophomore from Quincy has compiled a 5-4 record, and is competing in the New Englands by virtue of his "wrestle-off" victory over teammate Lou MacDonald.

Dan Rassmussen (126 pounds)-Raz' has a deceiving 6-9-1 personal record this season. Deceiving because when in the right frame of mind, he is as aggressive as they come.

Larry Otsuka (134 pounds)-This is the grand finale for this years captain and only senior. Otsuka is confident and ready to go saying, "I think I could have won last year but I got hurt, so I want to win bad this year. If I win then I want to go to the Nationals."

Charlie Rigoglioso (142)-Charlie has had a good year for the Minutemen racking up 9 wins against only 4 losses and a tie. The sophomore from Garfield N.J. was last years second place finisher in tourney.

Kevin Murphy (150 pounds)-"Murph" has been the biggest surprise of the season to most wrestling observers. The feshman has come on strong to give UMass a great lift in the middle weights.

Mike Carroll (158 pounds)-Mike Carroll will have his hands full this weekend because according to Amato "158 is the best weight-class in New England." Carroll is an exciting wrestler to watch.

Greg Dilielo (167 pounds)-Diliello (4-4-1) is only a freshman and the New Englands will serve as a learning experience for him. This is a tough division with URI, UConn and UNH all sending fine wrestlers.

Victor Dellatorre (177 pounds)-Vic, (5-4) is the best UMass has at 177 and this might be a problem if he cannot recover from an injury suffered earlier in the season.

Bob Clarke (190 pounds)-The 190 weight class has been the big UMass weakness this season. The Minutemen will send Clarke, (1-7-1), who earned his spot on the team with a wrestle-off victory over teammate Jack Boyd.

John Allen (heavyweight)-Allen is the returning heavyweight champ and it is unlikely that anyone will take the title away. Amato sees the prime challenger as URI's Evans Brantley. This should create few problems for Allen as he dominated the big freshman earlier in the season with a 16-3 superior decision.

Trackmen in NE championships

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow 15 UMass trackmen who have complied with New England qualifying standards will travel to Storrs, Connecticut, for competition in this year's New England Indoor Championships. The meet being staged at the University of Connecticut fieldhouse is a two day affair, with finals in most of the events taking place on Sunday.

Heading the list of Minutemen qualifiers is senior Mike Quinn. Coming off a Yankee Conference victory in the mile last week, Quinn will run the two mile tomorrow in hopes of meeting with the qualifying standards for the National's. The all american cross country runner eclipsed the UMass record in the event earlier in the year with a time of 8:45.9.

In last year's championship the Minutemen finished 11th, as Northeastern continued its track dominance of recent years with a meet winning tally of 64. The four points UMass managed in last year's contest were provided by the efforts of one man; Steve MacDougall. MacDougall finished second in the 1000 behind Tom Mortimer of NU. Tomorrow he will test his fortunes in the 880.

The bulk of the UMass scoring this winter has come from the middle and upper distance competitors. Joining Quinn in tomorrow's two mile will be Lou Panaccione and Kevin McCusker, second and fourth respectively, in the deuce at the YanCon's. In the mile it will be Bob Martin and Rich Walls. Martin has registered a personal best time in the deuce this season, while Walls has done likewise in the mile. In the 600, it will be freshman recordholder John Kelley, and Mickey Baugh who will represent the maroon and white.

The only field event scorer for the Minutemen in last Saturday's conference meet was freshman Mike O'Neal who finished second in the long jump. O'Neal has qualified for the long jump and the 60 yard dash in what will be his first New England contest.

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Sports Notices

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES from last semester may be picked up from 8:30-4:30 in the Intramural Office, 215 BoyJen. See only Mrs. Laramie for fees.

INTRAMURALS—Men's and women's swim meet will be held March 7 at 7:00. Entries are due March 2.

GOLF—All interested candidates for the men's varsity golf team contact coach Ed Vlach, West Experiment Station, about qualifying (5-2311).

INTRMAURAL WRESTLING—Scheduled matches began Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 in the Wrestling Room, Boyden 237.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER AND SOFTBALL ENTRIES DUE MARCH 1. $10.00 forfeit fee required for softball. Games will begin March 26.

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Wilson named new head coach

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Assistant coach Ray Wilson will succeed Jack Leaman as coach of the UMass basketball team. The announcement was made by Athletic Department head Frank McInerney yesterday afternoon, the day after Leaman announced his retirement from the head coaching job, effective at the end of this season.

The choice of Wilson came as no surprise to the UMass sports world; he has been assistant coach on the basketball team since 1969 (with the exception of '76-'77 season, when he assisted the basketball team at Davidson College in North Carolina). Wilson was responsible for bringing the talents of Julius Erving, Mike Pyatt, and Alex Eldridge to the confines of the Curry Hicks Cage. With Erving, Wilson had a special case – when coach of Roosevelt High School in New York City, Wilson coached "Dr. J."

A native of Newport, Rhode Island, Ray Wilson lettered in basketball and baseball in Rogers High School; he continued playing basketball for Boston University. He received his degree, Bachelor of Science, in 1958. Before joining the UMass staff, Wilson did graduate work in Adelphia College, Hofstra College, and New York University, as well as coaching Roosevelt for seven years.

Joining in 1968, the UMass assistant coach specialized in scouting and recruiting players. Throughout the nine years, he enjoyed seeing UMass' winning seasons; he was praised by McInerney as "a gentleman of high caliber and stature . . . his personal contributions have been extremely important in the overall success of our basketball program in recent years . . ."

Two years after, Wilson came back from Davidson, he witnessed something rare at UMass – Leaman's Minutemen were experiencing a losing season. Highlighted by a 10-game losing streak, UMass faced its fellow Eastern Eight teams with Mark Haymore, Eric Williams, sparse Cage crowds, and a coach who was blamed almost incessantly for the team's woes.

At the end of the Penn State loss, and the final home game, Leaman confirmed rumors running all season – that he would resign at the end of the season. The name of Ray Wilson rushed through the minds of people knowing the inside operations of the UMass basketball team.

With the promotion of Wilson to the head coaching position comes a promise of finding high-quality recruits to fill in the ever-widening gaps to be left behind by Haymore, Williams, Brad Johnson, and Len Kohlhaas. Also, Wilson promises to place more priority in defense.

Ray Wilson faces a formidable task over the off-season. Besides drawing technical fouls for annoying referees, Jack Leaman was a "master tactician," according to Villanova coach Roland Massimino. In his 13 years as head coach, Leaman experienced only two losing seasons – his first and his last (5-20 overall, as of this writing). However, Wilson received "a vote of confidence" from Frank McInerney, upon being named head coach: "I am certain he will continue the fine tradition established by his predecessors."

On Wilson's experience within the UMass organization, McInerney said, "He is well acquainted with the goals and objectives of our basketball program . . ."

A resident of Amherst, Wilson is married; he has two sons. He served in the Army from 1952-54.

Jack Leaman will coach his last game for UMass tomorrow night, when the Minutemen will try to win their first Eastern Eight Conference game against Villanova at Philadelphia.

Slumping Minutemen face tough Villanova

By WALT CHERNIAK

Struggling along with a ten-game losing streak and faced with a recent coaching change of the guard, the UMass basketball team travels to Philadelphia tomorrow night to do battle with the Wildcats of Villanova.

It will be the first game for the Minutemen, whose record stands at 5-20, since Jack Leaman announced his retirement Wednesday night after 13 years of coaching. Yesterday assistant coach Ray Wilson was tabbed as Leaman's successor.

Villanova, sporting a 13-12 mark, is the top team in the Eastern Eight, having gone 8-1 in conference play. UMass, on the other hand, has lost all nine of its conference games.

Despite what might be an apparent advantage, though, Wildcats head coach Roland Massimino does not think his team will be looking past the Minutemen to the Eastern Eight playoffs.

"No, we won't be looking ahead," he said, "Because we are going up against one of the finest people around, the coach of the team (Leaman). Our profession is losing an outstanding gentleman and a master tactician. We'll be as prepared as we possibly can."

Spearheading the Villanova attack will be sophomore forward Alex Bradley, who is averaging around 18 points a game. The 6'6 co-captain will probably be joined by Fitchburg native Marty Caron and freshman Aaron Howard on the front line, although Massimino may start his senior performers in their last home game.

Rory Sparrow and Steve Lincoln will probably start at the guards, but sophomore Tom Sienkiewicz may see a good deal of action. Sienkiewicz, a tremendous outside shooter, burned UMass with his long-range bombs in the two teams' previous meeting, which was won by Villanova, 66-51.

UMass, on the other hand, is expected to start Mark Haymore and captain Eric Williams at the forwards, with either Jay Stewart or Len Kohlhaas in the pivot. Tom Witkos and Brad Johnson will play the backcourt in the last regular season game in Jack Leaman's coaching career. The game will be broadcast live on WMUA beginning at 7:55.

Temple to battle gymmen

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Encouraged by the individual records set in last Monday's narrow loss to Springfield College, the UMass men's gymnastics team will try to end the season on a winning note tomorrow against Temple in Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 1:00 p.m.

Sparked by an 8.0 on pommel horse by sophomore Tim Barry along with the increasing consistency of Frank Cohen and Steve Nunno in all-around and rings, the Minutemen scored 190.85 against Springfield, their third highest total of the year. In meeting Temple, however, the 4-5 gymmen take on a team that in its last meet against Syracuse scored a team record 35 points in vault while defeating the Orangemen 202.3-201.3.

Temple has also won three of its four last contests, the victims being Pittsburgh, Navy and Syracuse; the latter two both downing UMass by large margins.

Despite the apparent pre-game, one-sidedness of the meet, Temple is vulnerable. All-around man Walt Kenney, who finds his strength on rings, broke his arm on his ring dismount against Syracuse and is out for the remainder of the season, including regional competition. Hank Horn, another all-around, is also injured and is not expected to compete against UMass.

Temple coach Fred Turoff expects to go with all-arounds Keith Avery, Dave Thomas, Rob Tagge, and junior co-captain, All-American Skip Zimmer. Turoff will also put much of the scoring burden on his all-arounds by sending up only three specialists; Bern Francke on parallel bars, Jon Long on the horizontal bar and co-captan Jon Schaefer on rings.

"Because of our injuries, we are expecting a close meet," said Turoff, whose Temple squad scored over 200 points for the second time this season with their win over Syracuse.

UMass coach Roy Johnson was not impressed with the school record 35 on vault scored by Temple. His squad, led by all-around Bob Lamb and specialists Dave Buegler and Steve Craig, have consistently hit the 35 mark this season on vault. "We are preparing for this meet like any other," Johnson said. The young coach ends his first year as the UMass mentor tomorrow.

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Changing of the guard

The press release on my *Collegian* desk yesterday afternoon read: "The promotion of Raymond B. Wilson to head basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) was announced today by Frank McInerney, Head of the Department of Athletics/Intramurals." That was it, pure, straight and simple.

Wilson's naming came as no surprise to absolutely no one involved with the UMass basketball program. The 46-year old coach was an assistant to Leaman from 1969-76, coached a year as an assistant at Davidson, and then returned to UMass to work again under Leaman in 1977.

His contributions to the UMass hoop scene have been many. You see, Wilson has been involved with the basketball team here for a long time, and some of his contributions are easily forgotten.

He was formerly a high school basketball coach at Roosevelt, H.S. on Long Island. So what, you say? The star player of Wilson's team in those years went on to become probably the greatest athlete in UMass history and a professional basketball star - Julius Erving.

It was Wilson who was responsible for bringing people like Mike Pyatt, Alex Eldridge, Derick Claiborne, Brad Johnson and Bill Morrison to Amherst, and few have failed to recognize his uncanny ability to recruit successfully in New York City.

Unfortunately, as big an asset as Wilson has been to the team, he has also, probably unwittingly, been a major reason for the "downfall" of Jack Leaman. Leaman said last night that he had been thinking about quitting for the last three years. It was around that time that Wilson returned to UMass.

The players Wilson has recruited have for the most part seen those that caused Leaman most of the coach-player problems he has had in the last three or so seasons. There was much-celebrated Eldrige-Leaman feud a couple of years ago. This season, Brad Johnson was benched for violating a big Leaman taboo missing practice.

Some have called it a racial problem. In an open act of defiance two years ago the black players on Leaman's team began wearing their uniform jerseys hanging out. And the simple unavoidable fact is that Jack Leaman is white and Ray Wilson is black.

Will Ray Wilson, then, have better success managing the predominantly black UMass basketball team? Probably. In fact, I would say definitely. Amid all of the ceremonial question-answering that Leaman engaged in Wednesday night, he touched on the fact that the biggest disappointment he has had lies in his inability to motivate players any longer. Wilson certainly can't hurt.

Now I'm not about to blame Leaman, Wilson, the players or anyone else for the coach-player problems that have existed here. Maybe Leaman is a racist. But then, maybe his players have just been arrogant and unreasonable. Either way, there has been friction present, and I can't help but feel that this change will be welcomed.

There is yet another side to the story. Rumors abound that Wilson has three or four big name basketball recruits waiting to come to UMass next year. But there's only one catch - it would have to be to play for Ray Wilson and *not* Jack Leaman.

So it appears that the master plan is complete. Wilson has brought first his players and now himself into the UMass basketball spotlight. It should be a good combination, and the present dark clouds on the Minuteman horizon seem to be clearing a bit.

But, with all the luck I wish Ray Wilson and his players, present and future, I can't help but feel sorry for Jack Leaman. As often as he may smile, as many reasons as he may give for his retirement, he remains a victim. The question is, though, a victim of whom?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 88 Monday, February 26, 1979
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Death toll high in Sino-Viet war

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam claimed Sunday its counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese in weekend battles all along the border, and a total of 16,000 since the nine-day-old invasion began. But China was pouring in reinforcements, Hanoi radio said.

In Moscow, the official Soviet press stepped up its accusations that the United States was encouraging China in its war against Vietnam.

But there was a report President Carter was applying new pressure on the Chinese to end the war. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, after a telephone call from Carter, was reported to have ordered a slowdown of talks for the sale of war planes to Peking.

The Voice of Vietnam radio, monitored here, said the Vietnamese had destroyed 160 Chinese tanks in fighting Saturday and Sunday.

The battle reports and Chinese casualty tolls could not be independently verified, and some analysts in Bangkok said they appeared exaggerated. China has issued no casualty reports, but the analysts here say Vietnam has suffered greater losses than the Chinese.

The Hanoi broadcast said Vietnamese troops mounted counter-attacks in Tan Lang village of Lai Chau province, northwest of Hanoi; Thanh Thuy village in Ha Tuyen province, north of the capital, and Tong Dang district of Lang Son province to the northeast. A counter-attack also was reported along Highway 4, which more or less parellels the Vietnam-China border in Cao Bank and Lang Son provinces.

The war thus far has been limited to the border areas of northern Vietnam. Intelligence specialists in Washington say the Chinese have penetrated possibly up to 20 miles into Vietnam in places but the average depth is estimated at 12-15 miles.

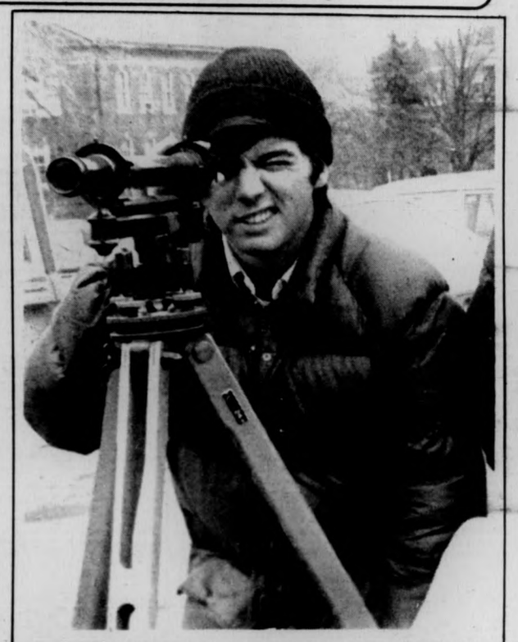
Washington intelligence sources have said 17 Chinese divisions, about 225,000 men, had been identified along the border and that probably six or seven of these divisions were in Vietnam. This would put Chinese combat strength in Vietnam at around 75,000 men, higher if Vietnam's claims of more recent Chinese reinforcements are true.

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star Sunday accused the United States of encouraging China to step up actions in Vietnam, "by striving to justify" the invations of Vietnam as a retaliation for the earlier Vietnamese attack on Cambodia.

The Carter administration says it deplores both invasions. The Soviets say that by linking the two Washington is trying to convince the world that the attack on Cambodia caused the attack on Vietnam.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's current visit to China is one such encouragement "in spite of the fact that China is waging an aggressive war, trampling underfoot the standards of international law, to say nothing of human rights."

Blumenthal is in China for trade talks, to formally open the American Embassy and to express President Carter's concern about the war to the Chinese. The Chinese defended the invasion at a banquet in Blumenthal's honor Sunday night, but Blumenthal told them they are risking a wider war and losing support worldwide.



I can see Ohio, Columbus! Actually, it's John Beahn doing an exercise in plane surveying. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Stadium dome proposal:

Benefits questioned by athletic officials

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

The proposed construction of an all-weather dome over Alumni Stadium reportedly would cost $8 million and would open that facility up to year-round indoor sports and other activities.

But would the stadium "domification" benefit the more than 10,000 intramural athletes at UMass?

Theodore A. Schmitt, UMass director of intramural athletics said he has mixed emotions concerning this expensive roof raising.

"Generally, we need facilities very badly," Schmitt said. "I would say that the current facilites are inadequate for this university."

"I don't feel that I am alone in this opinion; we are under a lot of pressure. Right now, I would accept any facility; we need it so very badley."

Currently, the intramural progam is housed almost entirely in the Boyden physical education building, which according to Schmitt is not only crowded, but antiquated.

"Boyden was built in 1964 for a student population of 12,000. Today you have 19,000 students, 24,000 if you include graduate students."

In sizing up UMass athletic facilities, Schmitt described the North Physical Education Building, as not "real useful," and called the Curry Hicks Cage a "disgrace," citing the fact that the building has only one women's toilet.

Schmitt said the proposed domed stadium should draw pressure from inter-collegiate athletics away from Boyden, opening up that facility for the intramural program.

"There is time allotted for practices at Boyden, and this takes away some of our (intramural) time," Schmitt said.

When asked how he might spend $8 million on athletics, Schmitt said, "I may or I may not be in agreement with this facility; I am trying to back the administration. I'm ready to accept any facility."

Schmitt did, however, raise one serious question. Because the football season extends well into November, and hockey practice begins in early October, Schmitt asked, "Where do the skaters practice while the artifical turf remains down for football?"

The skaters would have to find an alternate site for those six weeks, and would pay rent, he said.

"You're not gaining a great deal if you have an ice facility on campus and yet you

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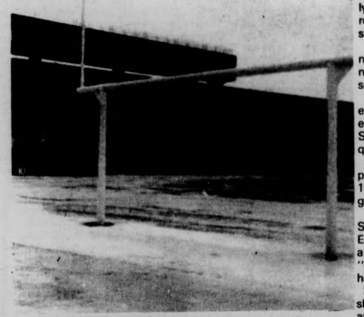

New athletic facilities are needed at UMass, but plans to provide them by building a dome over Alumni Stadium may cause some problems. (Staff photo by Kris Craig).

At-a-glance

What: An $8 million fiberglass dome proposed to be built over Alumni Stadium on University Drive.

When: Proposed earlier this month by David C. Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, to the UMass Board of Trustees.

Status: No decision has been made on the dome, but trustees have asked that alternate proposals be drawn up, both by Bischoff, and other physical education officials.

Money is a problem

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

Unless you have self-destructive tendencies, don't hold your breath waiting to see a dome perched atop Alumni Stadium, the head of the UMass Building Authority advised.

George Pomphret, former University trustee and current building authority chairman, said he knows nothing more than anyone else concerning the proposed dome.

"All I know is what I have read in the *Boston Globe*," he said. "No one has approached me, either officially or unofficially. The only people that I have talked to have been reporters."

According to Pomphret the dome plan must be approved by the University Board of Trustees before it reaches his group, the building authority.

"You won't see any activity until it reaches us," Pomphret said. "It's a long, long way down the pike."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the dome proposal is presently being held up by the Board of Trustees.

According to Bromery, the trustees have asked for alternative proposals, such as an entirely separate facility for basketball and hockey.

Meanwhile, Pomphret, whose building authority financed Alumni Stadium as well as other campus buildings, said the money is the main issue to be worked out.

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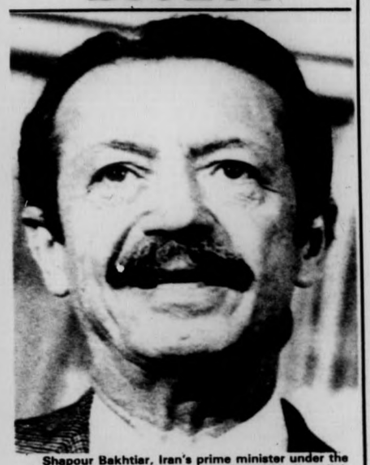
DIGEST



Shapour Bakhtiar, Iran's prime minister under the shah has fled the country with his family, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday. See brief this page. (AP photo)

Solar eclipse draws crowds

SEATTLE(AP) - Thousands of camera-and-telescope-toting travelers mobbed small towns of the pacific Northwest over the weekend in hopes of glimpsing the last total eclipse of the sun visible in North America this century.

Even the possibility that bad weather might cloud their view Monday hardly dampened the festive holiday mood.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon swings between the sun and earth, briefly casting its shadow over a narrow path.

Automatic street lights may blink on, chickens tend to roost, and cattle low and prepare to lay down, all victims of a cosmic joke: mid-day dusk.

Communities that rarely get tourists were making money from people gathering to watch a few seconds of darkness. Sight-seers booked up motels and claimed sleeping space on gymnasium floors weeks ago. The 175-mile-wide moon shadow will take about 1½ hour to fall across North America, beginning at 8:13 a.m. PST near Portland and dissolving over Greenland. North America won't see another until the year 2017.

Bakhtiar reported out of Iran

LONDON (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Sunday the Shah of Iran's last prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, has fled the country, Tehran Radio reported.

The whereabouts of the 62-year-old Bakhtiar, who had been appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in early January, have not been known since his government was deposed by Khomeini's Islamic revolution two weeks ago.

"We request our friends abroad to inform us wherever they may find him so that we can ask the government concerned for his return," Khomeini was quoted as saying in the Tehran broadcast, monitored here.

In a meeting with Lebanese and Kuwaiti emissaries to Tehran, Khomeini said, "He has fled, and on behalf of the Iraninan nation we appeal to all foreign nations to hand this criminal over to us," the radio reported.

Rain bountiful - problems, too

BOSTON (AP) — A major winter storm hit Massachusetts over the weekend and was expected to last through Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

An additional inch of rain was predicted to fall Monday, which could cause some small rivers and streams to overflow their banks.

The weather service also said that considerable water will accumulate in streets and in other areas of poor drainage.

On Sunday, the Army Corps of Engineers cut back the water flow of numerous rivers to about 15 percent of the normal flow. A spokesman said the rivers on Sunday were flowing at about 50 percent of their capacity.

But storm runoffs could be heavy enough to require lowering of the rivers ahead of time.

The Weather Service said increasing northeasterly winds would gradually cause tides, normally fairly high at this time of year, to run two feet or move above normal.

Cleveland voters to pay up

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — An acrimonious campaign full of sound and fury is coming to an end as the city's 290,000 registered voters prepare to decide this week what price they're willing to pay to bail out the nearly bankrupt city.

City residents will vote Tuesday whether to boost income taxes by 50 percent — up from 1 percent to 1½ — and if they should sell their 45,000 customer Municipal Electrical Light System.

Although Clevelanders have rejected income-tax increases in the past and enjoy the lowest such levy of any of the state's six largest cities, polls have indicated this levy will be passed.

The city has been in default since Dec. 15 on $15.5 million worth of notes, including $14 million held by six local banks. Although the banks held off taking action, waiting to see what happens to the tax increase proposal, the threat of possible legal action hangs over the city.

Mass. energy running low

Electric companies predict seven percent jump in demand

BOSTON (AP) - New England Electric companies have forecast an extreme jump in electricity demand for next year but experts outside the field question the validity of the report and the reasons behind it.

The forecast predicts an increase next year of 1,100 megawatts, a seven percent jump. However, increases over the past two years were only 0.7 percent and 1.7 percent.

James R. Smith, director of the New England Power Pool's planning office, said the prediction was made by a new $370,000 computer model which used historical information like population figures and electricity consumption.

But Edward Dailey, former director of the Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council, said the forecast was arbitrary.

"There is no historical experience to justify that kind of growth," he told the Boston Herald American.

The 1,100 megawatt incrase is exactly the output of a major nuclear power plant, such as the plant being built in Seabrook, N.H., or Boston Edison's proposed Pilgrim II plant in Plymouth, the Herald American reported.

But Smith said facts are facts and the energy industry can't influence them

"The public has a misconception," Smith said. "They think the more capacity we build the more money we make. But there is simply no profit incentive for new power plants."

He said electricity demand always jumps after a year or two of low growth, such as New England experienced in 1977 and 1978.

King appeals federally for energy emergency

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Edward J. King has asked President Jimmy Carter to declare an energy emergency in Massachusetts so that coal and high sulfur fuels may be burned without violating pollution restrictions

In a letter Saturday to the president, King said the Office of Energy Resources has found that shortages of low sulfur residual and distillate fuel oils are developing rapidly because of the Mideast situation.

Several major oil companies in the region have already announced production cutbacks, curtailments of deliveries and allocations of contract volumes," the letter stated.

Should Carter declare an energy emergency, the pollution restrictions could be relaxed to some extent.

King said urban areas would continue burning the lowest sulfur fuels available but asked that the outside areas be allowed to burn the remaining fuels, including coal.

He said such measures are necessary in order to meet home heating oil requirements and to avoid the necessity of blending low sulfur distillate oils with residual oil to meet sulfur limiatations in industrial and utility boilers.

King also asked for a waiver of the notice and hearing time requirements so that hearings could be held within 10 days after Carter's decision.

State Sen. Michael LoPresti Jr., D-East Boston, and State Sen. Rep. Thomas Norton, D-Fall River, co-chairmen of the legislature's Joint Committee on Energy, endorsed the request of an energy emergency.

"In recent weeks, and especially within the past several days, the supply of residual oil has tightened to such a degree that many distributors have told us that they may not be able to service some of their accounts, including some hospitals and schools," Norton said.

The 612 foot long Marine Duval, loaded with liquid sulphur, lies wedged in a Texas channel following a collision early yesterday with a Liberian tanker. (AP Laserphoto).

Carter pushes for Mid-East peace

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, called on Sunday for a new Camp David summit conference to try to conclude a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Underlining the urgency, Carter said he hoped to have the talks with Prime Ministers Menachem Begin of Israel and Mustafa Khalil of Egypt going by the end of the week.

Carter made the announcement on the White House south lawn at the end of pre-summit negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Later, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that "sometime, midweek or so, we ought to know" whether the new round of negotiations will be held.

Carter said Egypt and Israel shared his determination to complete the long-elusive peace treaty.

There was no immediate explanation why Egyptian President Sadat would not come to Camp David for the new summit. He represented Egypt last September in arranging a framework for the treaty with Carter and Begin.

Sadat is the unquestioned decision-maker in Egypt. There is no doubt that Khalil would seek his approval before taking any major steps at the talks.

Begin, meanwhile, would be able to speak for the Israeli government. However, his decision would require the ultimate approval of the Cabinet and the Israeli parliament. Dayan was flying to Jerusalem where a special meeting of the Cabinet was scheduled for Tuesday.

Carter's statement indicated some headway was made by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the four days of talks with Khalil and Dyan at the Maryland mountain retreat.

But Carter gave no details.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the Middle East news agency reported that Khalil would fly directly home instead of stopping in London, as initially planned.

The medication effort, directed by Vance, was aimed at clearing roadblocks to completion of the treaty initially blueprinted by Carter, Begin and Sadat in September.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said the United States had submitted a proposal to deal with the future of the Israeli held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

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CORRECTION

Ad on page 5 of Fri., 2/23/79 should have been headed, "University of Massachusetts Employees Newsletter, Local 1776, Council 93/AFSCME, AFL-CIO, 417 Grad Research Tower B, Amherst MA"

Analysis: Focus on politics

DRINKING: emotion clouds issue

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The drinking age issue returns to the state House of Representatives today amidst a cloud of emotional, political and procedural confusion.

The emotional confusion stems in part from two recent Boston area auto accidents—one in Wilmington and one in Wayland—which left four North Reading teenagers and one Framingham teenager dead and three others injured.

The accidents were covered closely by the Boston media.

As reported in most newspapers across the state, the driver of the car in the Wilmington accident had the highest alcohol content ever recorded by the Registry.

Many of the legislators who are proponents of the 21 year old drinking age, have already commented on the deaths. Their opponents at the State House say they are sure the accidents will be brought up during debate on the House floor.

"We expect that it will be brought up in debate," said Jon Hite, legislative aide to Rep. James G. Collins. "The deaths are unfortunate but we do not think their untimeliness should be used in this debate."

Meanwhile, legislators said they are unsure where the bill will go after today. The House last week passed a bill that would gradually raise the drinking age to 21 over the next three years. Last week the Senate passed a bill that would raise the drinking age to 19.

Usually when the two chambers differ on a bill it goes immediately to a "conference committee" for compromise. The conference committee is made up of two democrats and one republican from each chamber.

Confusion surrounds this bill, however, because of the maneuvering of Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester W. Atkins, D-Harvard, and Vice-Chairman John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

When the drinking age bill went to their committee, Atkins and Olver had the committee recommend a bill that was totally different then the one passed by the House. Atkins and Olver, both opponents of the 21 raise, recommended a 19 year old limit and left "all other matters concerning the bill in committee awaiting further action."

That move effectively made the bill impossible to amend on the Senate floor and forced the Senate to vote on the 19 bill only.

The House will decide today how the bill should be treated.

Some say it is a "new bill" that must go through the whole legislative process--a reading in the House Government Regulations Committee, then a full debate on the House floor.

Others say it is basically the same bill, just an amended version, and should be sent immediately to a conference House-Senate committee.

Eventually, the bill will go to conference--and the house will send three members of its Government Regulations Committee--Chairman Robert E. Ambler, D-Weymouth, Vice-Chairman William Galvin, D-Boston, and a leading Republican from the committee--all leading "21" proponents.

The Senate will also send three members of its Ways and Means Committee--Olver, Atkins, and Republican Sen. John F. Aylmer of Centerville--all leading "19" proponents.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst a leader in legislative efforts to fight a hike in the drinking age, and repeal an increase in out-of-state tuition.

TUITION: Fight begins

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Round One in the fight against doubling of out-of-state tuition at state colleges and universities begins today in Boston when the Collins bill comes before the state Legislature's Education Committee.

The bill, filed last December by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, would repeal language added to the state budget last June in the closing hours of the legislative session.

The language calls for non-resident tuition to be set at 95 percent of the total educational cost per student--with UMAss using its maintenance budget to determine cost.

Out-of-state tuition at UMass, now $1,550 a year, would go up to $3,150 this fall if the language is not repealed.

The UMass Board of Trustees voted earlier this month to raise non-resident tuition $600 in each of the next three years, brining it to $3,350 in 1981, approximately the level mandated by the legislature last June.

Chairman of the Board of trustees Joseph P. Healey said at the time of the vote, however, the trustees would reconsider their increase if the Collins bill passes.

Healey said the trustees would use the movement of the Collins bill through the legislature to "test the legislative waters" on out-of-state tuition. "We have to see what kind of commitment we must make," he said.

If the Collins bill is recommended by the legislature's joint Education Committee, it goes to the full House of Representatives, and if it passes there, to the State Senate.

Tuition would again be the power of the UMass Board of Trustees if the House and the Senate pass the bill and it is signed by the governor.

Today the Collins bill receives a public hearing in the Education Committee, and the commitee may not make a recommendation vote on the bill until Wednesday, according to Collins aide Jon A. Hite.

According to Hite, it could then be a few weeks before the bill is debated on the floor of the House.

Joseph Healey will be the only member of the UMass administration to testify before the committee today, according to David Gilmore, executive assistant to Umass President David C. Knapp.

Knapp has discussed the bill privately with several key legislators, including the sponsor of the language, Rep. Jonathan Healy, R-Charlemont, according to Gilmore.

Gilmore said the Umass administration is trying to "address the just concern of the legislature in a way that is reasonable and fair to out-of-state students."

Nine students from the campus organizations Students United for Public Education and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will also testify before the committee.

David Barenberg of SCERA said he expects about 500 students from several state colleges and universities to attend the hearing, but said, "The real fight will take place on the floor of the House in a few weeks."

Barenberg said his group has had indications the Collins bill will pass the committee, and said SCERA is "gearing up" for when the bill reaches the full House.

The students will testify on "different angles" of the impact of a tuition hike.

No president yet cited at Amherst College

By DENISE MINOR
Collegian Staff

A replacement has not been named for William W. Wirtz, who resigned almost two weeks ago from the Amherst College Board of Trustees.

Wirtz, a Washington lawyer, resigned in protest of the school's presidential search committee, saying he didn't want to do anything that would hurt the college or the new president.

The committee was formed last November to select a replacement for President John A. Ward, whose resignation becomes effective June 30.

Wirtz, contacted last Friday in Washinton D. C. said a new trustee had not been appointed.

Wirtz said he resigned because of the method of selecting search committee members and because of the committees' suggestion that preference for presidential choices be given to alumnus.

Wirtz said he wanted search committee choices discussed with the full board. Instead Geroge L. Shinn, Chairman of the Corporation of Amherst College, made the choices.

Shinn could not be contacted.

John L. Callahan, Secretary of the Corporation, said, "all chairmen have the right to form commitees." Callahan said Shinn had talked with as many trustees as possible, but felt it was necessary to form the selection committee quickly.

"There were differences of view concerning how the committee came into being," said Callahan, "but I feel we're pretty much over that now."

Wirtz also said he opposed the suggestion by the committee that preference by given to alumnis candidates. "That pretty much rules out women and blacks," said Wirtz.

Callahan said there is a preference for a "properly qualified" alumni president, but all candidates are considered.

Norman Birnbaum, sociology professor at Amherst College, said Wirtz's resignation was a "great loss." He felt Wirtz was the most distinguished of the trustees.

The presidential search committee wil submit their recommendation to the trustees for approval on March 15, ending a four-month screening process.

According to Amherst College spokesman, Carl A. Vigeland, the selection committee is headed by trustee Robert McKear, and is composed of six trustees, four faculty, four alumni, four students, and alumni advisors.

Vigeland said last week over 300 candidates were considered but the selection commitee had "pruned it down to about 20."

According to a committee member, the search for a new president has been nationwide, and has been conducted within Affirmative Action guidelines.

Members of the Suzuki Ensemble performed Saturday morning at the Jones Library in Amherst. The concert was the final program in the library's Music Appreciation Series for children. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Presidential candidate Crane speaks locally

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

SOUTH DEERFIELD - If being the first major entrant in a Presidential race is a decided advantage, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., could find himself in the White House in 1981.

Crane, a congressman since 1969 and the current president of the American Conservative Union, officially announced his candidacy August 2, in what may be the earliest such announcement in history.

"The Republicans have a positive and upbeat message to sell to constituencies that are not traditionally considered Republican," the 48-year-old congressman told about 70 area residents yesterday at a reception at The Gables Olde Taverne and Restaurant in South Deerfield.

"The American people have seen enough of the foolishness the Democrats have caused this country in the past half-century."

Crane, who has a Ph.D. in history from Indiana University has taught at the University level and authored two books on government. He describes himself as a "responsible conservative." Crane is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and vice chairman of the Republican Health Task Force and the Republican Study Committee Task Force on Regulatory Reform.

Gordon Nelson, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said Crane is one of the "new faces" revitalizing the party.

His major "themes" are the domestic economy (and its effect on the defense budget), the energy crisis, and unlimited government

"If you don't have a sound economic basis, you're going to see a continuing erosion of defense capability," Crane said. "Under the Carter administration, our defense capability has been savagely eroded."

Crane said the first obligation of anyone in national office is to guarantee the country's security and said he sould increase the defense budget-without raising taxes by "trimming fat" from other programs. He criticized what he called the Carter administration's "no growth" philosophy.

"Carter ran on traditional Republican themes-no new taxes, deregulation of gas and oil prices, and welfare reform," Crane said. "Of course, he gave us the exact opposite of what he offered us."

The way to solve the energy crisis, Crane said, is to deregulate gas and oil prices, not impose gas rationing or any of the other restrictions that the government's Energy Department has formulated.

"We're one of the most handsomely rewarded countries in the world in terms of energy," he said. "But we have to free it up. If Carter had deregulated the price of gas and oil like he promised us, the Iranian situation would have never caused us problems."

He said he would rather see the U.S. buy oil from Mexico than the OPEC countries.

Crane said he also favors a constitutionally enforced balanced federal budget and he said he is against reinstituting the draft.

National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Budget cuts

New Hampshire Democrat Hugh Gallen has proposed giving the New Hampshire University System a five percent increase over the next two years instead of the requested 35 percent, according to *The New Hampshire,* the campus paper at the **University of New Hampshire** in Durham.

The University System had requested $18.4 million for its campuses in Durham, Keene, Plymouth and Merrimack, but Gallen recommended that it receive only a $2.5 million increase. If Gallen's recommendation is upheld by the New Hampshire legislature, the Sytem will have a $55.5 million budget instead of the requested $71 million.

According to *The New Hampshire,* UNH receives less state funding than any state university in the country.

At the **University of Maine** in Orono, the *Maine Campus* reported that Governor Joseph Brennan wants to cut $10 million from the University's 1980 budget request.

Over 900 students at **Tufts University** in Medford, Mass. demonstrated against a tuition increase earlier this month, the *Tufts Observer* reported. However, it was learned yesterday that Tufts' largest increase in history will raise tuition there from $4,500 to $5,050.

The *Observer* also reported that Tufts President Jean Mayer was asked by President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability to hold the proposed increase to seven percent.

Drinking age increase

The New Hampshire, the campus paper at the **University of New Hampshire** in Durham reports that there is a good chance of passage in the New Hampshire legislature of bills raising the legal drinking age from 18 to either 20 or 21. The movement to raise the drinking age has the support of N.H. Governor Hugh Gallen, who is calling for a uniform drinking age for all the New England states.

Evert Coleman, an opponent of the increase, said "I don't think people of the 'Live Free or Die" state want more restrictions . . ." Coleman is organizing students at UNH and other state colleges as well as private institutions in the state to oppose the drinking bill.

Pot laws

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan State House to prohibit colleges awaiting action by the Michigan Senate Judiciary Committee.

and universities from denying admission to people convicted of marijuana charges, the *Michigan State News,* the campus paper at **Michigan State University** in East Lansing reported.

Also, a bill to decriminalize marijuana is

Senate Trustee

The *Log* at **Salem State College** in Salem, Mass. reports that student government associations at Salem State as well as **Worcester State** and **Framingham State colleges** are calling for an abolition of the student trustee position on the State College Board of Trustees.

According to Student Senator David Arrington, the student trustee is continually excluded from executive meetings and important decisions.

A former student trustee said the only reason for student trustees is Board claims of student input in the decision making process.

South Africa

Columbia University in New York City will soon make a move toward divestiture of holdings of corporations operating in apartheid South Africa, the *Spectator* reports Columbia resident McGill as saying. However, McGill refused to specificy exactly what action would be taken.

Around Amherst

Record offers daily publication

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Amherst will get its own daily paper March 4 when the Amherst-Hamspshire Record goes daily from its present twice-weekly publication.

"The town needs a paper," said Steve Waskiewycz production manager.

The Record, with a present circulation of 4,550, will try to boost circulation by including a supplement in Wednesday's edition similar to the old *Penny Saver* that was published by the Record every Tuesday. Waskiewycz said he expects circulation on that day will reach 14,500.

"The paper will be sent to everyone in town on Wednesday at no charge, even it they aren't regular subscribers," Waskiewycz said, "This is to get people to read the paper, to like it, which I think they will."

Waskiewycz said the paper doesn't expect too many problems in its move from a bi-weekly to a daily. He said they will encounter "the normal problems," such as building circulation, sales staff, and production. He also said there would be no major personnel changes.

"The people we have are good. We are going to stay with them. We might hire new sales people and reporters as we need them, but everyone else will stay the same," Waskiewycz said.

The Record will sell for 20 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday, and 95 cents for home delivery.

The paper, previously called *The Amherst Record,* was sold last fall bv its former owner, Michael deSherbinin, to *The Westfield Evening News.*

Dorm violence prevention studied

The first session of a colloquim on "Nonviolence Theory and Action" met last weekend in Pierpont dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. Violence and fighting in dormitories, provocative and political personal behavior and other topics were discussed.

The class, taught by a nonviolence training collective from the Clamshell Alliance--an anti-nuclear organization in New England--was part of a six-session program designed to understand the causes of violence and efforts to work against the action.

Students can sign up for the remainder of the colloquim by attending the next session this Saturday in Pierpont, Classroom I.

Meeting for commuters

A meeting of UMass commuters from the Greenfield area will be held tonight in the Greenfield Community College cafeteria at 7.

Possible car pools for students, faculty and staff are expected to be arranged and the director of the Greenfield Mass Transit Authority will attend to give details on area transportation available to commuters.

Greenfield organizer Rosemary Heidkamp said the commuters travel a minimum of 20 miles daily and because of the lack of UMass bus service to that area car pooling is needed to decrease cost.

Meeting planned for women's rights

A meeting to *organize* a march and rally for women's reproductive rights to take place in Boston on March 31 has been *scheduled for seven p.m. tomorrow night at the Unitarian Church in Northampton*

The meeting is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Abortion Action Coalition.

The Boston demonstration is part of international day plans to demand women's rights to contraception and abortion, and protest sterilization abuse.

Similar actions are scheduled for Hartford, New York City, and around the world.

The Coalition has also made demands to rescind the Hyde Amendment-- legislation that prohibits nationwide Medicaid funding fo abortions.

DeLima says he won't run again

Undergraduate Student Senate speaker Brian DeLima announced Friday he will not seek re-election in the Student Government Association.

DeLima was an often controversial figure in his on-again-off-again three-year term as speaker, and earlier, as student senator.

He is the only person ever tried and found guilty of phone abuse by the Student Judiciary.

DeLima said that in his three years in office, there were "many internal battles that have *existed* between various student groups," and "there is a need for all of us to pull together and end such petty political warfare."

The positions of Student Government Association President, speaker, and treasurer and senators will be filled next month when the Student Government association holds its annual elections.

Hampshire students protest mall

A Hampshire Mall "Annie Hauler" bus was surrounded by about 35 students when the bus tried to leave from Hampshire college around noon on Saturday.

The students were protesting aginst the mall which they say has taken away customers from area businesses. Pamphlets were also handed out by the protesters.

Police were called to break up the disturbance. According to reports, the crowd dispersed shortly after the police arrived.

The "Annie Hauler" is a free bus provided by the mall. The bus stops at the Five Coles.

The mall, on Route 9, opened on October 25 despite efforts by local residents to halt construction during the summer.

It was built by the Pyramid Company, a New York based company.

But Dad, toy dogs are easier to housebreak! (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Reward posted on theft of $35,000 painting

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A painting of the moon, missing from the Campus Center concourse since last week, has caused the Board of Governors to issue a $50 reward for information leading to his return.

Board of Governors co-chairman John Furbish said the board also intends to remove the rest of the paintings in the collection -- by UMass art professor James Hendricks entitled "Canal Series," by the end of the week duc to security reasons.

Furnish said Hendricks does not know his painting is missinc because he is currently on sabbatical in New York, where he is selling some ot his more recent works.

The missing painting, on a canvas, was one of 12 done by Hendricks between 1967-1971.

Security measures for the paintings, which are hung throughout the Campus Center, were almost non-existent, according to John Foley, departmental assistant for student activities.

"We thought the paintings were large enough and the constant traffic of students steady enough that actual security measures were unnecessary,, and frankly we never considered any at all," he said.

Furbish said the painting was hung on the wall near the elevator by a single screw and wire.

The board of governors originally thought the painting, valued at nearly $3,500, was merely hidden and not stolen. Furbish said, but now it appears the artwork has been removed from the building. He also said he could not imagine how anyone would be able to move the painting without difficulty or attracting attention.

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Single parents cope with children and studies

This is the first of a two-part series on students who are single parents. The first part examines the problems of single parenting. Part two focuses on the conflict of being both a student and a single parent.
By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Child care problems, financial constraints, and trying to be both parents as well as managing an undergraduate course load are the problems confronting UMass student single parents.

According to the *Family Planning Perspective*, nearly half of all babies will spend some part of childhood living with only one parent.

John Cool, as assistant for UMass family housing identified two types of single parents: those who are single because of separation or divorce, and those who are better prepared for handling parenting alone, such as women who have out-of-wedlock births and expected single parenthood.

The undergraduate single parents interviewed by the *Collegian* are single as a result of divorce or separation.

Most students have one or two primary concerns—school and work. Single parents that are also students have an added responsibility—the full time job of caring for a child.

Child care is a major concern for single parents. There are waiting lists at all UMass child care facilities and due to a lack of funds, most single parents cannot afford babysitters.

Lorane Cox, 29, a resident of North Village and a single parent of a 5-year-old daughter is one of many in such a position.

Cox's daughter has been in day care facilities since she was 8-months-old and now attends the Amherst Common School. Mother and daughter hitchhike to school together because of lack of transportation, she said.

"You lose track of what you are doing, being a student or a mother—it conflicts," Cox said. "You get sick of asking people to watch your child, yet often I get sick of being in the house and want to go to the library to study, and can't."

In order to manage, single parents said they must manipulate time, making every second count by scheduling and re-scheduling and finally deciding what the priorities are. The children come first—the studying suffers."

"Sometimes all the discipline and scheduling doesn't help, there just isn't enough time to do it all," Cox said.

Coordinator of off-campus housing Dorothy Howard said it is a real problem for single parents to find housing. Nine out of 10 single parents looking for housing are turned down by landlords.

"Landlords say if a person is not responsible to keep a marriage together—they will not be responsible tenants," Howard said.

Howard said the off campus housing office attempts to help single parents form collective households. "It is so hard for single parents to find housing otherwise," she said.

There are 58 single parent families living in UMass family housing—but the total number of single parents attending UMass is unknown, according to Eli Sherman, UMass transfer affairs director. "It would be helpful to know," he said. "We cannot ask on the application."

UMass family housing includes Lincoln, North Village and University Park apartment complexes.

Jane Taylor, 28, a junior studying physics and chemistry, brings her son to the Marks' Meadow School, the only public school in the area that offers after school day care until 5:30. The school is affiliated with the UMass School of Education.

An Amherst house rests on its new site. It is one of two houses moved from Triangle Street to a plot on Fearing Street Thursday. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Beauty prevails over politics with Moscow Philharmonic

By NEAL CALLANDER
Collegian Staff

The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra last Thursday presented an all-Russian program before a full house at the Fine Arts Center. Dispite the popularity of the show, some sympathizers of Soviet Jewry were on hand to remind concert-goers of the oppression of Jewish people in Russia. The demonstrtors weren't seeking to disrupt the show, they claimed, but to educate people on how support for American/Russian detente--in the form of cultural exchange--has negative effects for Soviet Jews.

Music review

Politics aside, the orchestra filled the stage at 8 p.m. and awaited the conductor - Dmitri Kitaenko. When he arrived, Kitaenko bowed twice and went right into the first piece--Rimsky-Korsakov's "Bright Holiday" or "Russian Easter Overture."

All the stirring activity and lavish orchestration typical of Russian composers was evident in the presentation of this piece. "Russian Easter" is a piece that Rimsky-Korsakov felt would depict the transition from the gloom of Passion Saturday to the pagan-merryment of Easter Sunday. It was a joy to hear Kitaenko and the orchestra present their version of this Russian classic.

Prokofiev's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 in C Major was next on the program. This piece breaks from the traditional romantics, such as Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaninoff. Prokofiev blends four separate elements into this selection: fantasy, neo-classicism, lyricism, and humor. This combination produces a contemporary effect that distinguishes Prokofiev from the Russin romantics.

After intermission, Kitaenko led the orchestra in Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Although born late for a romantic (1873), his music is full of fluent violin passages and majestic, fully orchestrated themes. Although written after a period of depression, one senses no depresed themes in this piece, with the possible exception of the opening Largo. But this soon builds into a highly melodic Allegro.

The second movement-Allegro molto-was the concert highlight. The first violins engaged themselves in a lively fugal duel while the rest of the orchestra plays a melody based on the first movement. The woodwinds accented the musical statements made by the violins to produce a dramatic effect.

The third movement displayed the talents of Moscow's principal clarinetist in an emotional solo passage composed for the woodwind instrument. The final movement showed the glory of the full orchestra because of the use of recurring themes and virtuous execution.

Despite political dissagreement, the aesthetic beauty of the Moscow Philharmonic cannot be disputed.

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Editorial/Opinion

Life in the South

It seems that recently much has been written about the Sunderland bus. The majority of *Collegian* colunists commute to and from that quaint Franklin County New Age land of apartments and tobacco barns.

However, just so no one gets the idea that the bus from Sunderland vanishes into the "out of service" netherworld after it leaves Hasbrouck, we would like to let the reading (and riding) public know that there is life south of Amherst.

In other words, this is about how the other half of the Sunderland route lives down in South Amherst. The northern terminus of the Sunderland and South Amherst line is Northwood Apts. The last stop in South Amherst is Southwood Apartments.

Wild and crazy place, Southwood, due to an identity crisis caused by constant name changing, from part of Brittany Manor to South Meadow and now Southwood. So who can blame them if occasionally the confusion gets to them and they toss the telephone in the oven?

And those acres of mud in South Amherst are not mud at all, but actually soggy black hash, made wet by overflowing beer kegs.

Over in the beautiful all electric houses of Riverglade, the tenants there never involuntarily step in the hash because they glide to and from the bus stop on all electric moving sidewalks. They swim all winter the the all electric heated swimming pool. The only hazard in Riverglade is the ever present threat of electrocution. The chic look is bright yellow rubber gloves and boots. This spring's fashions will include wet look lead lined suits in case the nuclear reactor in the laundry room melts down.

Jim Paulin

You see, Riverglade is actually a colony of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company, or perhaps a feudal state where the serfs know that if they don't appease the WMECO king with substantial monthly tributes, they will be deported to Sunderland.

There is no Seven-Eleven, no Store 24, no All Star Dairy store in South Amherst. Not even a cigarette machine. It is a strictly residential section. Merely a bedroom of the great center of commerce that is Amherst center.

Amherst center—humanity of every lifestyle—from preppies to jocks to freaks to ROTC students. Where South Amherst denizens mingle with aliens from Sunderland, Belchertown Road, Belchertown Center, Gatehouse Road, South Deerfield, North Amherst and even loyal Ed King partisans from Campus Shuttle Orchard Hill.

There have been reports of people from South Amherst experiencing severe psychological disorientation north of the shadow of the Graduate Research Center. Another report from beyond the pale of Grad Research indicates that anybody from South Amherst caught setting foot in Pufton Village will be run through the planer at Cowls lumber to make replacement soundproof walls at Pufton.

However, we feel secure in South Amherst, which, after all is not Southwest.

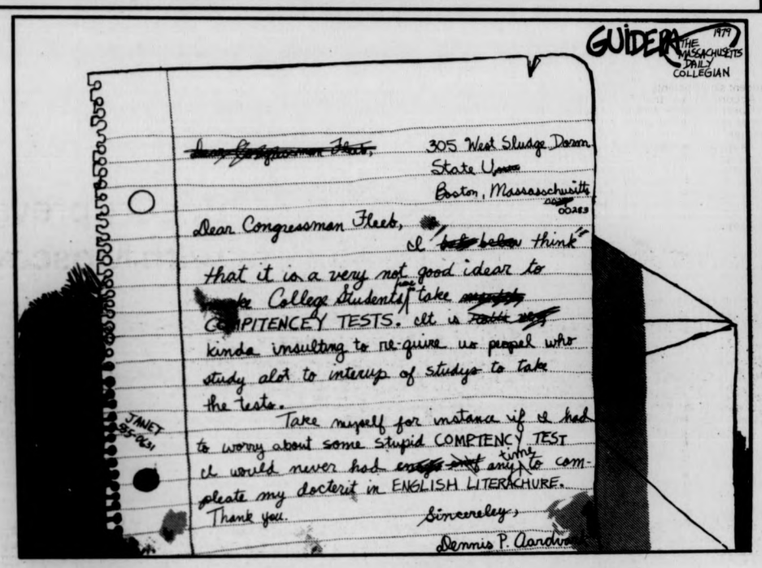
Jim Paulin is a Collegian columnist.

Bits and Pieces

Written on the big yellow-and-red sign with the liquor law on it in Barselotti's: "Bartender not responsible. Ed King is."

With Remmerswaal Funnies: It's nearly spring and a young man's fancy turns to, of course, baseball cards. I just got my Stan Papi, Larry Wolfe, Mike Easler, and Bo Diaz cards to go with my Remmerswaal...great, Zimmer, but what do they do?

DAN GUIDERA



'Put up, shut up, take orders'

Damon Thomas

A few years ago, a band called the Drifters released a song in which they spoke to Black people in the ghetto about the loneliness and frustration of city life. The song, called "Up On The Roof," captured a universal feeling, namely, that we all have to retreat periodically to a quiet place, a high place, a spot where we can feel on top of things instead of smothered by them.

At UMass, there are a few places you can go to feel on top of things. The 26th floor of the library, the 17th floor of a Graduate Research Tower, or the top floor of a Southwest highrise are a few such places. Looking out at night over the light-speckled expanse of the small city that the University comprises, you may feel better, but you could feel worse. Each window of light opens into a single cell within a concrete honeycomb, and each cell represents a separate, isolated reality. The people within them are probably unknown to you, and often to each other. Together, they comprise the community of strangers which is UMass.

From our elevated vantage point, we don't have to stretch our imagination too far to understand that UMass is a ghetto of sorts. It is an intellectual and emotional ghetto, a place where personal growth is crippled, where ideas and emotions are not free to flow and flourish. Instead, they must be ordered and regulated, categorized and deadlined. The very notion of mass-produced education seems opposed to spontaneity and creativity. Yet, aren't these the conditions necessary for a living, growing community of students?

Despite the rhetoric, the University of Massachusetts is a place which is designed to teach us how to shut up and listen, how to take orders, how to accept a fragmented, alienating environment. UMass is all these things not because it wants to be, but because it must be.

UMass must teach us how to accept a fragmented, alienating life because that is what we will experience in our working lives. The University must teach us to shut up, put up, and take orders because the jobs we get require us to shut up, put up, and take orders. The notion of submitting to authority has been imbedded in our consciousness since birth and we accept it because it is the only existence we know. If we ever experience an environment where these social relations are not present, we will naturally begin to question and fight against a system which treats us in such a demeaning manner.

TURN TO PAGE 8

In the amusement park

By JIM JORDAN

Going through Catholic schools in Boston, I, like most of us, I suppose, was taught that history operated like a long roller-coaster ride. There are many crests and troughs, but nothing that couldn't be directed, or at least rationalized, by the President, the Pope or Cardinal Cushing. That is, we saw everything as a neat linear development with a clearly defined beginning, middle and end. All that was necessary, we learned, was the finding of a proper seat in the proper car.

Subsequent experience, however, presented serious conradictions to that idea. To belabor the amusement park metaphor, the acting out of the life of the world seemed to look a lot more like a great bumper-car ride. Ideas and events collided with one another; with each collision bringing into being a new idea or social configuration.

What brings these reminiscences to mind is the coming together in the immediate future of three seemingly unrelated situations and events. International Women's Week is coming on March 8; the approaching of the middle of the spring semester; and the *Collegian* continuing with no women columnists.

The approach of Women's Day brings to mind the protracted struggle last Spring by women who, tactics aside, were addressing the institutionalized sexism that is expressed by the objective fact of the paper's having no women columnists.

The immediate defensive argument, of course is that, "Gosh, we don't discriminate against women, it's just that none of them have come around!" And that's the very nature of insitutionalized biases on the grounds of things like sex, class and race. You don't have to "discriminate," certain people in the population "just don't come around."

Similarly, the United States Senate doesn't have to "discriminate" against membership coming from certain sectors of the population. The majority of the population, i.e. that part of the population that isn't rich, male, and-or white, is systematically excluded. It remains true that any ruling-class boy can grow up and be president; simply because, like a fleet of Rolls Royces and a Hamilton estate, it costs a lot.

So last Spring many women rose in response to the newspaper's institutionalized sexism. The staunchness with which the paper, as a political entity, contested their claim created the present situation. No women appear regularly as columnists and the Valley Women's Voice, an independent paper, has been created.

You see, it's the bumper-car ride. Don't try to place this development back on a roller coaster framework by saying "Ah, bullshit, their tactics were off the wall."

If those involved with that struggle, in fact or ideologically, fail to see the fundamental point of contention, then it's still another measure of the extent to which sexism has been built into the system.

The "Women's Voice," as part of a general evolution of theories of communication, may have come into existence without last Spring's struggle acting as a catalyst. The fact is, however, that it didn't. A collision between two forces, in this case an oppressive institution and an oppressed group, took place and was not resolved.

Women in general (look at the facts) were alienated still further from the political pages of the newspaper; amd the Valley Women's Voice was forced into being.

There must be, after all, life beyond the Associated Press Stylebook.

Jim Jordan is a Collegian commentator.

letters page 8

Letters to the Editor

Columnist is childish

To the Editor:

Valid criticism of the demands and goals of any political group is essential to its evolution and growth, especially coming from individuals who are interested in keeping the political movement consistant with the present-day concerns of male and female students. The feminist movement, like many radical groups in the United Staes and abroad, is not, and should not be, immune from these sorts of critiques.

However, the appearance of Michael Doran's column of February 15 issue of the **Collegian** *only demonstrates the the paper's lack of professional sense in its failure to recognize this article as reactionary and sloppy. Not only does the author of this disorganized editorial begrudge a UMass feminist group any solid representation in the college daily newspaper, but he aslo stumbles on to attack the legitimate expression of women's political and social issues by a concerned group of UMass students in an independent publication. Either Doran is openly displaying his ignorance of any of the salient issues facing the women's movement at the present time, or he is just so personally threatened by the implications of the feminist struggle that he adopts this childish and self-righteous position.*

If the Collegian is out to stir up opposition to the feminist movement, it is doing a very poor job by letting one of it's writers with so obvious a lack of political savoir-faire do an article trying to discredit a group of intelligent, savvy and dedicated activists who have been recently the scapegoats of immature writers and politicians, displaying their "personal differences" with their female counterparts. Jimmy Carter and Doran, in the author's own words, risk boring me to tears. What next **Collegian**.....*Ian Smith on the UMass Afro-American movement?*

Elizabeth Clough
South Hadley

Grad student has no illusions

To the Editor:

The times are filled with great uncertainty. With economic crisis mounting, and basic social services being attached throughout the country, those of us in the academy are in a precarious and highly tentative situation. Those that wield the budget axe hover above us like birds-of-prey, stalking those of us who are conspicuous in our defenselessness. In these times, "easy prey" can be discovered rather easily, and we should have no illusions, for those who will make the attack know quite well how to recognize strength and weakness. As the faculty and staff of this University have learned, the only source of strength is organized unity. Their unity should be a lesson to us as graduate assistants, who remain the only employee group on campus [with the exception of the administrators themselves] to remain unorganized, and increasingly vulnerable.

The Graduate Student Employees Union has recently affiliated with District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, and a major organizing drive is now underway to establish the organization that will be needed to defend and advance our living standards and working conditions. In 1973 the Board of Trustees determined that a graduate assistant should earn one-half of the salary of a full-time instructor. Currently, a full-time instructor earns $12,500, and while we have received no increase since 1973 [six years!], the cost of living has risen nearly 50 percent! Throughout this same period our workload has been steadily increasing, with 20 percent fewer teacher's assistants and class sizes that continue to soar!

With a union, we can defend ourselves and make real advances. The GESU will fight for a substantial pay increase; will fight to expand the number of assistanceships campus-wide; and will represent a strong flank in the united front of faculty-staff-and students that is necessary in the struggle to maintain an inexpensive, high-quality education. Those that are now sharpening their axes for the budget cuts will swing them in the name of "academic excellence," "reorganization," and other high-sounding phrases. But have no illusions, for quality education must be fought for by those who have a direct stake in it! That fight is underway and it is up to us to join it or go under!

Rick Fantasia
Doctoral Student in Sociology

New Orleans police bow to court order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Striking police agreed Sunday to obey a court order and pull pickets away from garbage dumps and Sanitation Department garages. City officials said they hope to have New Orleans cleaned up by the time Mardi Gras arrives Tuesday.

"We just complied with the court order that the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal gave us — a restraining order from picketing the Sanitation Department," said Mitchell Ledet, a representative of the Teamsters union, bargaining agent for the striking Police Association of Louisiana.

Ledet said police pickets left the dumps and garages Sunday afternoon — about 17 hours after the appellate court handed down the five-day temporary restraining order.

The development came as union officials prepared to resume bargaining with city negotiators.

At least one Sanitation Department employee confirmed that police pickets had been removed and that most garbagemen had returned to work Sunday.

"We go quite a bit up this morning, and we anticipate all our crews in the morning tomorrow," said the employee who did not give her name.

She said the French Quarter, the heart of the boisterous Mardi Gras revelry, was substantially cleaned up Sunday morning.

Garbage had piled up since Thursday, when police started picketing the Sanitation Department facilities. Some garbagemen crossed picket lines Saturday and Sunday after Sanitation Department Director Patrick Koloski, who had told them to stay home Friday, ordered them back on the job.

The state appeals court ordered police to stop picketing at the garbage dumps and garages Saturday night, but the lines apparently remained up until Sunday afternoon.

The walkout began Feb. 16. A group of citizens took out an ad in the Sunday Times - Picayune asking residents to take garbage to the dumps themselves.

And circulars passed out in the French Quarter asked people to dump garbage at the Teamesters union hall - a move Handelman said the city did not support.

★ Damon Thomas

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

As political scientists Ira Katznelson and Mark Kesselman point out in their book "The Politics of Power," the "market value" of degrees from state institutions—measured by the ability to obtain a well-paying job or position of influence—is less than that of a degree from a private university, especially an Ivy League or other prestigious college. Not surprisingly, a sizable portion of the highest positions in the public and corporate sectors are held by those who have attended a handful of private colleges.

A practical proof of all I have said can be found by taking a Five College course. You will find that Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges have vastly different environments and social relations than those prevalent at UMass. You will find, among several other things, small classes, beautiful dormitories, waitress service, and mizers with other elite schools. Their environments are not deadening and impersonal—and it is no coincidence that the jobs their students will get (if they have to work at all) will not be fragmented and alienating like ours will be. To put it bluntly, we are being trained to take orders from them.

What I have said is somewhat grim, but it is nevertheless true; it is also incomplete and oversimplified. For a more thorough and scholarly treatment, read *Schooling in Capitalist America*, written by two UMass economics professors, Samuel Bowles and Herbert Gintis.

If that doesn't convince you, and you want to see for yourself, hop on the Five College bus.

Damon Thomas is a Collegian columnist.

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QUARTERED or SPLIT FRYERS 57¢ lb.
FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN 59¢ lb.
2½-4 lbs. ROASTERS 59¢ lb.
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WITH BACK LEG ¼'s 59¢ lb.
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Ann Page WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16½ oz. cans 4 $1
For the Bath VANITY FAIR TISSUES Four Roll pkg. 79¢
Chunk Light in Oil BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6½ oz. can 59¢
MULTI-PACK Hostess Twinkies 13 oz. box 99¢
ANN PAGE-MIXED Green Peas 16½ oz. cans 3 89¢
SPAGHETTI Franco-American 14½ oz. cans 4 $1
ASSORTED VARIETIES Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 ct. box 99¢
BETTY CROCKER-CHOC. OR WHITE Frosting Mix 15½ oz. pkg. 89¢
SENECA Lemon Juice Qt. btl. 69¢
New England Style SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 15 oz. can 69¢
Delicious POPE ROUND TOMATOES 28 oz. can 49¢
All Varieties-Layer DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18½ oz. box 69¢
A&P Oyster Crackers 12 oz. box 49¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES H-O Instant Oatmeal 9 to 12 oz. box 49¢
RICH 'N' READY Orange Drink Gal. Cont. 99¢
PURINA Good Mews Cat Food 15 oz. box 49¢
LIQUID-LAUNDRY Clorox Bleach Half Gal. Btl. 57¢
25¢ OFF LABEL Ivory Liquid 48 oz. btl. $1.59
Broad, Medium or Fine PENN. DUTCH NOODLES 16 oz. pkg. 59¢
Decorated-Assorted or Designer BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 100 ct. roll 59¢
Forest Grove MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. cans 3 $1

DAIRY DELIGHTS
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HOOD-LOW FAT NuFORM MILK ½ Gal. Cont. 83¢
FROZEN FAVORITES
BRIDGEFORD BREAD DOUGH 1 lb. lvs. 5 89¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 79¢

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★ Dome

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

still have to go out and rent," Scmitt said.

Mitchell Kaufman, director of officials for intramural athletics at UMass, said he feel the dome would be a "good start," although he said he suspects that the real intent of the project is to improve the reputation of the intercollegiate athletic program.

"I think they want to improve their position in terms of recruiting," Kaufman said. "Any start of a realization of a need for facilities is good. Though something like this is neecessary for the good of the school."

Kaufman attended the University of Michigan, where two years ago two intramural buildings, each three times the size of Boyden, were constructed at a cost of $7 million.

While Kaufman said that he did not rate the Umass intramural facility as highly as that at Michigan, he does rate it as the best on the east coast, saying, "We pride ourselves on our participation."

Kaufman sees the dome's benefit to the intramural program in its indoor tennis, handball and raquetball courts.

The main force behind the dome proposal, Physical Education Dean David C. Bischoff, said he sees the dome as a University resource, and not just a feather in the athletic department's cap.

"We see it being used all the time, as a major indoor activity space. Essentially, we are talking about taking a white elephant (the stadium) and turning it into a useful facility," Bischoff said.

Aerial view of Alumni Stadium (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Alumni Stadium was originally built in 1965 at a cost of $1.5 million and is currently used only for six home football games per year, the spring concert, and commencement exerices.

Concerning use of the domed stadium for intramural purposes, Bischoff envisions an expansion of the hockey program, and frequent ice time available for public skating.

Additionally, Bischoff said there would be 16 handball and squash courts (currently there are only five on campus and ten indoor tennis courts for winter use.

★ Dome construction

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"This dome has tremendous appeal on paper, but somebody has got to answer the major question, which is money," Pomphret said. "This thing has got to be self-liquidating. No one will build unless someone is prepared to pay."

"This whole thing at this stage is just somebody's dream," Pomphret said. "Nothing will happen until this thing that I will ~~ask~~ is 'Who is going to pay?' At present, we're not involved in any way, shape or fashion."

In the Feb. 15 issue of *Fresh Ink*, Pomphret indirectly was quoted as saying that the added weight of the dome could cause Alumni Stadium to slowly sink.

Pomphret told the *Collegian* last week that the problem may not be insurmountable, but that it would certainly require further study.

"Right now the stadium rests on a sort of platform. As to whether that platform will support any added weight, well, that's another question that remains to be answered," he said.

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Iranian oil workers demand control

ABADAN(AP)-Iran's oil industry, once the world's No. 2 supplier, is in the hands of radical workers who demand a major role in deciding who gets their product and at what price.

Marxists are actively recruiting among them, although they remain a minority.

Labor leaders who organized the general strike that halted oil exports and brought the Iranian economy to its knees say they are willing to allow oil to be sold to anyone except Israel and South Africa once they receive orders from the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said the new government hopes to resume selling oil abroad in about two weeks.

But in interviews with The Associated Press, workers made clear they expect the government to heed their demands — among them redistribution of income, an end to foreign control of the industry and the right to reject management appointees.

They also expect Iran to press for a substantial boost in oil prices above the level set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. If their demands are ignored, they said, many are prepared to resume the strike and shut off the flow of oil.

Although most workers claim to be devout Moslem followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and disavow atheistic communism, they espouse social and political views very close to Marxism.

"We do not think we have completely achieved the objectivies of the revolution," said Habib Khabiri, a member of Abadan's oil worker committee.

"Only the elementary stages have been completed," he said. For example, the government is a transitional one and has not yet announced its policies regarding redistribution of incomes and labor laws. If the former class order is to remain in this country, clashes will be more widespread and bloodier."

Nominally the government owned National Iranian Oil Co. controls the industry, but the real masters of the fields and refineries of Khuzestan province are members of revolutionary worker committees established by Khomeini.

Managers left over from the the previous regime are careful to avoid any decisions that might conflict with the wishes of the local committees, who also have power of arrest.

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On Monday, Feb. 26, nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association. There are also 22 vacancies to be filled for the Student Union Board of Governors.

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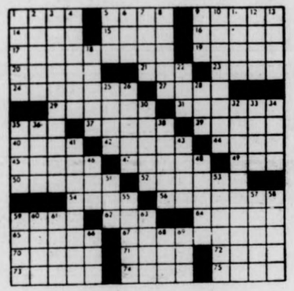
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sailors
5 Plant used as seasoning
9 Did something
14 Wind. Prefix
15 Japanese gelatin
16 Ending for radio or micro
17 The Vatican: 2 words
19 Garment
20 Goal
21 Water lily leaf
23 ---- out: Break down
24 Disavow
27 Twilight
29 Emits
31 Expand
35 Alberta's Medicine ---
37 Subtle suggestions
39 Noisy festivity
40 Assemble a movie
42 Lariat: Var
44 Roosts
45 Large stream
47 Levers
49 Actress Sandra ---
50 Office workers: Informal
52 Landlord's customer
54 Inanimate
56 Least fat
59 Unsightly mark
62 Join
64 Body politic
65 Bushed: 2 words
67 Leather sources: 2 words
70 Usher's post
71 Extent of surface
72 Sure thing: Slang
73 Rule the ------
74 Be ahead
75 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 Ungulate mammal
2 Battery terminal
3 Happening over and over
4 Defeats utterly: Slang
5 Interjection of wonder
6 The "I"
7 Act violently
8 Money
9 Exactly suitable
10 Laughs quietly
11 "All ---- avail"
12 Blue grape pigment
13 Ship floor
18 Logger's debris
22 Unsuccessful one
25 Honey beige
26 Dogma
28 Knight's title
30 Series of steps
32 Book cover: 2 words
33 ---- a tete: Private chat
34 More
35 Towel insignia
36 Mine tunnel
38 Knife sharpener
41 Leafless plant organs
43 Eng. opera composer
46 Seafood
48 Put away
51 Observed
53 Lure
55 Transferable picture
57 Austere
58 Decisive trials
59 German river
60 A muse
61 Too
63 Challenge
66 Tennis gear
68 Grassland
69 Temporary craze



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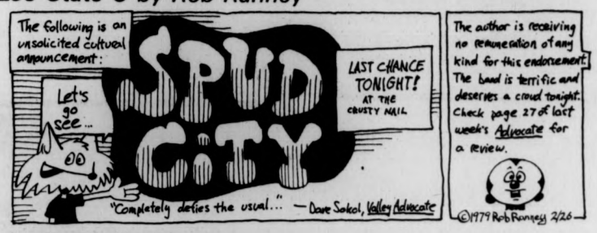

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Driscoll breaks record as merwomen fall

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CT. – It was a matter of pride for Kathy Driscoll. Driscoll, who was denied permission to dive in last week's New England Championships, set a New England record for one-meter required diving Saturday but the UMass women's swimming and diving team was defeated by Southern Connecticut, 76-55, in the final duel meet of the season.

Driscoll was ineligible to dive in the New Englands because she transferred to UMass from Northern Illinois this semester. She collected 166.6 total points in her record-setting performance Saturday.

Driscoll also won the one-meter optional diving, setting a UMass school record with 215.7 points. Suzy Strobel finished second to Driscoll with 133.4 points in the required, and placed third in the optionals.

In the swimming events, Nancy Schifflet was the only double-winner for UMass. Schifflet, a transfer from Boston University, was also ineligible for the New Englands. Schifflet won the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

UMass coach John Nunnelly said he was pleased with his team's showing against Southern Connecticut, who finished third in New England for the team championship. "I was pretty happy with how things went," Nunnelly said. "However, since the meet came after the New Englands, we didn't take the meet too seriously – and our times reflected that."

Southern Connecticut began the meet setting a school record of 1:55.8 in winning the 200 yard medley relay. Gail Holland won the 50 yard backstroke in 31.7, and placed third in the 100 individual medley. Deb Schwarts, coming off a third place finish in the 200 butterfly at the New Englands, took a second in the 100 butterfly and a third in the 50 butterfly.

Senior co-captain Rachel Mack, swimming in her final meet for UMass, took second in the 50 yard freestyle sprint in 28 seconds flat. Hollis Coblentz swam her best time this year as she finished second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.6.

But the meet seemed inconsequential. It was a day Kathy Driscoll has waited for. It was simply a matter of pride.

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Runners seventh in NEs

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Northeastern University survived a score from host Connecticut to notch its sixth straight New England title in the Indoor Track Championships held Saturday and yesterday at the UConn Fieldhouse. An inspired Massachusetts team finished seventh in the field of 28 squads who qualified for the contest.

All of the 24 points the Minutemen scored during the two day festivities were attributed to the efforts of the middle and upper distance performers.

"The tactics and strategies we displayed in this meet were just awesome," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

Steve MacDougall duplicated his finish from last year's meet but in a different event. At Harvard last winter he snared second place in the 1000 yard run for the only UMass New England championship points of 1978. Yesterday he stepped down an event to the 880 and copped the runnerup position behind Bill Tyler of Bates who established a new championship record at 1:53.44. MacDougall's time was 1:54.22.

All American Mike Quinn put the first Minutemen points on the board in Saturday's two mile run. Two other All-Americans, Dan Dillon from Providence and Bruce Bickford from NU, finished 1-2 in the race while Quinn battled for the third spot with Redmond Treacy of PC. After they hit the tape together the judges summoned the elctronic equipment on hand to determine a winner. The photograph of the finish revealed that Treacy's head beat Quinn's chest to the lines. Their times in third and fourth were identical 8:46.6.

The Minutemen's second photo finish occured yesterday in the most exciting race of the meet, the mile relay. After quick legs by John Kelley, Dom Trunfio and captain Gerry Herman, the baton was given to Mikey Baugh in the lead. He was quick to loose it to the UConn competitor, but had the last laugh at the tape when he pulled even with his adversary. This time the photo awarded UMass the race victory, as they finished third in the final standings ahead of Connecticut. The Minutemen time was 3:22.1.

In track's glamour event, the mile run, sophomore Bob Martin added four points to the UMass-cause with a fourth place finish.

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73 Dodge van, custom interior, no rust, radials, supertuner, $3300, call 549-5650.

69 Chevy Impala, V6, good cond., new pts., starts easy, tape deck, must sell, $445 or BO, call 549-4470, eves.

1968 Plymouth Barracuda convertible 318 V8 power top, A/T, P/S, exc. tires top engine trans., call Bill, 256-6837.

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FOUND

Found: scarves, gloves, sweaters, women's ski parkas, lots of key rings, shoes, textbooks, coat belts, sweatshirts, etc., etc. Please come down and describe item lost. The Pub, Amherst.

Found: keys: UMass keyholder and red key with others, call The Pub, 549-1200.

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

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Southwest Womens Center is hiring new part-time staff positions for this semester and next. Both w/s and n-w/s positions are available, pick up applications at SWWC, corner of Crampton and Mackimmie, phone 5-0626, deadline Feb. 27.

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

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Reward for return of old beige cowboy hat left in Blue Wall 2/16. Great sentimental value, call Jim, 5-2330 or 665-3297, evenings.

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PERSONALS

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Temple edges gymmen

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Its competition spoiled only by the overall loss of the meet, the UMass men's gymnastics team scored its season high in two events while compiling its high overall score in a close duel against Temple Saturday; 200.05-196.25.

The Minutemen, who closed the season with a 4-6 record, scored season highs in floor exercise (35.10), and pommel horse (28.65) as well as a second high on rings (34.45) against the Owls in front of 300 home fans at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Capped by strong floor routines by sophomores Steve Craig and Dave Buegler with 9.0 and 9.15, the gymmen got the lead on coach Fred Turoff's Temple squad, which stretched until parallel bars, where Owl strength and some questionable judging finally got the better of the Minutemen.

Pommel horse and rings were a pleasant surprise to UMass coach Roy Jonson. Paul O'Neil, who has come from nowhere in pommel horse, coupled with teammate Tim Barry to score dual 8.05's for the team's highest scores of the year. On rings, strong freshman Ron Silberstein hit for 8.75 to back up the top man, captain Steve Nunno with 9.1. Nunno lost only to All-American Skip Zimmer, who nailed his dismount for a 9.4.

Buegler and Craig were again the team's top men in vault. Buegler, who broke nine against Springfield hit for 9.05 and Craig, the team's anchor, was awarded a career high 9.3, nipping Temple's Beau Plessner with 9.25.

But parallel bars and high bar were the downfall of the Minutemen. On parallel bars, only all-arounds Frank Cohen and Bob Lamb received high sevens with 7.95 and 7.75, while it can be argued that Ron Silberstein's seemingly strong routine merited more than the 7.2 he received. On high bar, only sophomore John Nelson and Cohen used enough difficulty to hit for 8.45.

Though he closes out the season with a losing record, first year coach Roy Johnson is not disappointed. "The win-loss record is not indicative of the success of the season," Johnson said. "This was to be a rebuilding year." "We've really come a long way in the last three meets as far as consistency and points are involved," said Frank Cohen. "It (the Temple meet) was a good way to end the season."

Freshman Ron Silberstein performs on the still rings during the gymmen's meet against Temple. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette).

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★ Gymwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

winning the all-around competition with a total of 33.65 points. Fahey placed first in the vaulting competition with an 8.90 mark and first in the balance beam.

UMass' Karen Hemberger was the most consistent performer for the Minutewomen. Hemberger placed second in all four events and captured second place in the all-around competition with 33.50 points. Amy Riuli was the only first place finisher for UMass, winning the floor exercise event with an 8.85 performance.

UMass fell behind 34.50 to 33.40 after the opening event, vaulting, and never overtook their opponents throughout the meet. U.N.H. increased its lead in the uneven bar competition, outdoing UMass 33.25 to 30.90.

U.N.H.'s Chris Wuensch won this event with an 8.85 score followed by Hemberger's 8.6. Coach Evans said this was UMass' worst event, explaining that Hemberger was the only Minutewoman to complete a routine without a fall.

U.N.H. took the top two places in the third event, balance beam, with UMass' Coleen Thornton and Riuli tied for third with scores of 7.85.

Umass finished the competition by winning the floor exercise 33.85 to 33.80 but it was not enough. Riuli's floor routine has been a consistent winner for the Minutewomen throughout the season and her 1st place score of 8.85 was followed by Hemberger's 8.50.

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Defeat BU in final

Hoopwomen capture state title

Mary Hallaren (11) collected 13 assists in the Minutewomen's title victory over BU on Saturday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

NEWTON-The UMass women's basketball team left no doubt as to their #1 New England ranking, convincingly beating both Bridgewater State 80-53, and Boston Univeristy 82-64 to win the MAIAW State Championships this weekend at Boston College.

As UMass breezed past Bridgewater, and BU outclassed Northeatern in their opening round, the stage was properly set for the finals. The Terriers, also ranked among the top teams in New England were anxious to avenge their close earlier season loss to UMass.

The aroused Terrier squad began their warmups chanting Queen's "We Will Rock You," and for the opening 15 minutes it appeared they were indeed intimidating UMass. But by the end it was BU who was rocking and reeling from a devastating secondhalf onslaught by UMass' Julie Ready (26 points, 20 in the second half alone) and Sue Peters (game high 27 points with 17 in the second half).

The twosome totally dominated the second half and turned a close contest into another UMass rout. Before being removed from the game they scored 37 of the team's 43 points in the second half, with Ready shooting 9-11 from the floor and Peters 6 for 8 (Peters was voted tournament MVP).

The first half had been a showcase for BU's flashy Debra Miller (Terrier's high scorer with 13 points) and UMass' Tricia Corcoran. Corcoran's 12 points, all long range jumpers, in the first half (she finished with 14) kept the sputtering UMass offense alive. The rest of the squad was shooting under 30 percent. BU's collapsing zone was effectively surrounding Ready, limiting her first half production. Ultimately, though, the sharp shooting of Corcoran forced BU to loosen up on Ready and come outside.

With under three minutes left in the half BU still held a 25-23 lead, when Miller was removed with three fouls. This proved to be the turning point as BU lost its lead and momentum going into the half. They never regained it. The Minutewomen reeled off ten straight points and went into the locker-room with their widest margin, 33-28.

UMass's second half strategy was simple "to get the ball inside." That's exactly what they did as Ready took it to them for two quick hoops as the half began. This started another UMass surge of 11 straight points. Before BU knew what happened they were down 44-28. Instrumental in the quick blitz was an aggressive defense which shut down Miller as well as the rest of the demoralized BU team.

With Mary Hallaren (13 assists) feeding Ready and Peters the lead continued to grow, reaching a 25 poing bulge at 76-51.

For UMass and their coach Mary Ann Ozdarski it was the team's second MAIAW State Championship in three years. Ozdarski, stressed that the team has been coming on since their intersession slump to play their best ball of the season. The team now ranked #1 in New Engalnd, has won eight straight games and stands at 17-5 on the season. The team appears to be peaking at the perfect time for next week's Eastern Tournament.

Wildcats down hoopmen

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, - Led by co-captains Alex Bradley and Rory Sparrow, the Villanova Wildcats overcame a seven-point deficit midway through the first half and went on to defeat UMass 77-66 Saturday night, handing the Minutemen their 11th consecutive loss.

With UMass leading 26-19 with 6:40 to go in the first half, the Wildcats outscored UMass 24-7 to take a 43-33 halftime lead. The Minutemen had jumped off to an early lead, mainly on the shooting of guard Brad Johnson, who scored 13 of the team's first 17 points.

Villanova took a quick 3-0 lead, as Ron Cowan layed the ball in and converted a three point play after being fouled. But Johnson drove past Rory Sparrow for a layup as the Minutemen pushed the ball quickly back up court, and it was 3-2. The Wildcats opened up a brief five-point bulge, as guard Tom Sienkiewicz converted two free throws and then, following a turnover, dropped in a short jumper to make it 11-6.

UMass, however, put on one of their most impressive offensive surges in recent weeks, scoring nine unanswered points to take a 15-II lead. Johnson converted one of two free throws and Eric Williams, relegated to the sixth man role Saturday as head coach Jack Leaman started his three big men, tossed in a jumper from the corner.

Johnson then layed one in after a picture-perfect fast break and bombed in a 20-foot jump shot to give UMass its four point edge. Alex Bradley broke the streak for Villanova as he canned a jumper from the side.

UMass maintained its lead for most of the first half. A hook shot by Len Kohlhaas made it 30-27. Sienkiewicz grabbed a loose ball underneath for the Wildcats and layed it in, though, and when Rory Sparrow drove the baseline for a layup with 3:35 left in the half, Villanova went ahead, 31-30.

The Minutemen managed to tie the game at 33-33 on a Tom Witkos free throw with 2:25 remaining, but the Wildcats scored the last 11 points of the half. A three-point play by Larry Sock and two Sienkiewicz free throws following a technical foul on an irate Leaman sparked the drive.

Villanova continued their surge after the second half tipoff, Sparrow scored on a drive, and then Bradley threw in a foul-line jumper and tipped in another shot to push the lead up to 49-33. The lead peaked at 17 points with 16:04 left to play when Aaron Howard tipped in a Bradley shot to make the score 51-34.

Mark Haymore kept UMass in the game, though, converting three field goals in the next two and a half minutes. Len Kohlhaas converted two offensive rebounds into baskets, and the Minutemen had quickly cut the lead in half, 55-46.

Three Villanova free throws pushed the lead back up, but Brad Johnson, who played the finest game of his four-year Minuteman career, stole the ball from Steve Lincoln and stuffed it home with two hands to make the score 58-50 with an even 11 minutes remaining.

But despite a flurry of long jump shots by Johnson, who led all scorers with 27 points, Villanova managed to keep the Minutemen at bay for the rest of the contest, winning 77-66.

Despite the loss, UMass coach Jack Leaman was pleased "We played very, very well," he said, "but they (Villanova) are tough. They just kept pounding away with the things they do best."

Complementing Johnson in the UMass attack, Mark Haymore tallied 21 points, while Len Kohlhaas added 11. Alex Bradley led the Wildcats with 20 points, while Rory Sparrow scored 16 and Tom Sienkiewicz notched 15.

The loss drops UMass to 5-21, while Villanova's record improves to 14-12, including 9-1 in the Eastern Eight, the best conference record in the league's three-year history.

The Minutemen travel to Philadelphia again Tuesday night to face Villanova in the opening round of the Eastern Eight playoffs.

UNH outduels gymwomen

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The UMass women's gymnastics team suffered a disappointing loss at the hands of a tough University of New Hampshire team, yesterday, 132.15 - 129.00.

What UMass coach Virginia Evans billed as "one of our toughest meets of the year" proved to be just that as the Minutewomen were able to win just one of the four events of the day.

"Overall the team just lacked the ability to hit their routines," coach Evans said in a telephone interview after the meet. She said she was calling with "disappointing" news.

Going into the meet UMass was ranked fifth in the National Coaches Poll with a 7-1 record. U.N.H. was ranked fourth.

U.N.H.'s Ellen Fahey was the star of the meet, placing first in two events and

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Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

The boys of summer return

The numbing disappointment is finally beginning to wear off; once again I've started to look for reasons to substantiate my belief that the Boston Red Sox will win the American League East and leave thoseYankees in the dust.

After last year's classic screw-up of a 14-game lead over the Yanks, I found myself swearing that I was going to transfer my allegiance to the Seattle Mariners where I'd know what to expect. The chair that I threw against the wall in the hallway of my dorm after that incredible playoff game was mute testimony to my feelings. My disappointment was compounded by the fact that my beloved Sox had GIVEN the division to the Yanks. The Yanks didn't earn it: the fact that the Red Sox had collapsed like a Japanese erector set was the sole reason.

But, enough of the past; it's 1979 and the Sox have opened their camp in Winter Haven, and no matter what happens, I'm still a Sox fan. I have been all my life and I just don't know any other way. No matter how many different ways the Red Sox can come up with to lose the pennant, I'm afraid that I'll always remain hooked.

This year, everybody says that Boston can't pitch its way out of a wet paper bag. I'd like to take this opportunity to refute that claim. This contention is based on an awful lot of "ifs" like newly acquired Steve Renko and southpaw Andy Hassler. Hassler, I believe, is going to come on like a house-afire. His brilliant performance down the stretch last season was proof enough for me; Hassler is a money pitcher and will win when it counts. The hard-throwing lefte has had enough bad luck in his lifetime; his day has come.

Renko, meanwhile, will probably be used to bolster the Hose bullpen as Boston has just too many right-handers on its roster. The Sox will also probably want to keep firebalting Bob Stanley in the pen to anchor the relief corps (yes, I don't think Campbell's ever going to regain his form) but he'll probably work his way back into the starting four when the Sox realize that they've got to replace Luis Tiant.

As for Eckersley and Torrez, what can I say? They should form the backbone of the Sox pitching crew if Don Zimmer can learn how to stop playing "If you're on my good side, you can pitch. This "plump" manager of the Sox is just going to have to learn to play the players who'll do the best job; not his "friends" (would you pinch hit Bob Bailey instead of Dwight Evans in a playoff game?).

In addition, the Sox have a couple of youngsters like Bob Sprowl and Win Remmerswaal whom I'm expecting some big things from. Brought up in the heat of the pennant race last season, Sprowl turned in a miserable 0-2 record when he was taken apart in each of his two starts. This was a very decptive performance; it was certainly the wrong time to bring a youngster like Sprowl up to the big leagues. Again, that was a matter of Zimmer's personnel problems with his pitchers; Sprowl has a much better chance to impress his coaches as he starts from the Sox camp this year.

So, let's not condemn the Boston pitching staff without seeing what they can do. At this point in time it looks like a patched up inner tube but, these things have a way of working out over a period of time.

The facet of the Red Sox game that really brings hope to my heart is the awesome offensive attack of the Boston lineup. From Jerry Remy to Butch Hobson (hopefully with a healthy elobow) the Sox lineup doesn't allow much breathing room for opposing pitchers.The hitters should be giving the Sox hurlers a few runs to work with; I'm counting on it.

So I'm prepared to sit back and watch the drama unfold; my heart's been broken before and I know how to take it.

STRUGG CONTINUES AT WMUA

Rick Grant
Former Third World Director of WMUA

This is in response to the letter written to the Collegian on Friday, February 23, 1979: "WMUA's Side of the Controversy," by Eric the "Unknown Deejay" Myers.

Mr. Myers could definitely make a living making up stories, because that's what his reply was -fictional and non-factual information.

First of all, being one of the three persons that was supposedly in violation of unauthorized use of the radio station is absurd. We BMCP were authorized to fill that slot (Sunday, 2:00 AM to 6:00 AM); it was negotiated between myself, Third World Director of WMUA, and Ms. Laurie Griffith, Program Director of WMUA. It is so stated in the WMUA constitutio... at the Third World Director meets with Program Director and makes up the schedule of slots allotted to BMCP (Black Mass Communication Project). Any fools knows, Mr. Myers, that air time doesn't belong to any group or any station. "The airwaves belong to the people."

Previously BMCP was responsible for 39 hours of air time. With the lost of the Sunday morning slot, BMCP now has a less than modest 35 hours out of a total of 168 hours per week.

The Sunday program in question was given to BMCP in exchange for a Thursday night slot (10:00PM to 2:00 AM). I assigned that slot to Mr. Cohen, who is a legitimate BMCP disc jockey. He had been doing it ever since the confrontation of Sunday, February 18, 1979.

Mr. Myers states that Ms. Griffith received a phone call around 1:30 AM, Sunday, from three members of BMCP. No one made a call to Mr. Griffith because there was no need to do so. I did see Ms. Griffith early Saturday morning. At the time I asked her if there was a problem about the program in question, because I did hear something to that affect. As the Third World Director I am supposed to be contacted about any changes in Third World programming. She stated that she had taken the show away from the BMCP. I reminded her that the correct procedure wasn't followed. Therefore; her claims were invalid. She then stated, "Why are you standing up for that white boy." I couldn't believe that this had come from her lips! It was useless to continue that conversation, because she definitely had a "big problem."

Mr. Cohen did his show as he usually does from 2am to 6:00 Am Sunday morning. We did get calls from Ms. Griffith and Mr. Myers telling us that it was not a BMCP slot. I informed them that it was our slot. The next thing we know, the campus police arrive with Eric Myers and Laurie Griffith right behind them. Mr. Myers comes in yelling that we were in violation of the FCC, the WMUA constitution and it seems life in general. Ms. Griffith did manage to come up with another brilliant: "I thought Black Mass Communications Project meant that you had to be Black to be a member."

Finally, the police officer said he was going to turn the station over to Ms. Griffith and Mr. Myers. We left the station over to Ms. Griffith and Mr. Yers. We left the station and another disc jockey die the program.

Although BMCP is made up of different groups, our main emphasis is on Third World programming. Ed Cohen has related to BMCP for a number of years. As a matter of fact, his program consisted of Black Classical music.

In the Collegian article, Mr. Myers mentioned my name in reference to conflict. He

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NUMMO NEWS

It is clear that the Collegian does not print anything relevant to the Third World community. Therefore, Nummo News proudly announces that it in no way is controlled, manipulated or associated with the Collegian.

Volume 7 Issue 5
February 26, 1979

A Colored Way Of Dying In The Pioneer Valley

by Jamila Gaston

On September 13, 1978 Sita Rampersad, a 20 year old University of Massachusetts senior was found dead and alone in room 240, Motel 6 in South Deerfield. The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported on September 15, 1978 that the police "have not determined the cause of death or ruled on whether it was murder, suicide, or the result of natural causes." The following week four members of the Third World Women's Task Force accompanied by lawyer Ozelle Hudson and a representative of Every Woman's Center demanded a meeting with the District Attorney Callahan. After a rude reception (the D.A. made it clear he had no obligation to respond to this group) Callahan began to outline the image of the circumstances around Sita's death as he saw them. At one point he told the group the death was a tragedy but assured everyone that Sita had died peacefully, with a smile on her face. He continued to explain that the judicial system was doing everything possible to make a full investigation of the facts. When asked about an inquest he responded that none would take place. Never in his eight years in office had he done such a thing. His other comments were designed to have his audience believe that there were pieces of information that would reflect badly on the dead woman. The implication here was that the representatives then present should cooperate in keeping the silence about the death of Sita Rampersad.

Why was there a need for the secretiveness which has surrounded this "mysterious" death? Is it possible that as the District Attorney will have us believe that the judicial system is sincerely interested in the honorable memory of a woman of color? Or have there been other reasons for keeping things quiet?

YThat same article in the *Hampshire Gazette* mentions that Sita Rampersad finished work as a waitress at the Captain's Table in Northampton and went to Motel 6 in South Deerfield for a "party." It further goes on to tell the reader that at that motel were also two men and another woman. The following paragraph says that her (sita's) nude body was discovered at 1 PM Wednesday by an employee of the motel.

By itself this information creates a tacky picture that reflects very badly indeed on Sita Rampersad. But those of us who knew Sita, and those of us who know the history of the American judicial and investigatory systems know that the image created by the news report could only be a distorted representation of what actually happened at Motel 6 in Deerfield on September 13, 1978. The information provided for the group that met with the District Attorney to hear the facts was also calculated to cultivate a distorted understanding of how and why Sita Rampersad died.

We may never know the full truth but what we do know now gives every indication that Sita had no reason to die with a "smile on her face." Third World people have no reason to be satisfied with the tacky portrait painted by the media or the attempts to pacify us with official liberalism.

As a consequence of the pressure brought to bear on the public officials by the Third World Woman's Task Force and other groups the District Attorney's office ordered an "unusual inquest" (*Daily Hampshire Gazette*, Friday October 20, 1978) into the "mysterious death." A judge was asked to determine whether the death was the result of natural or accidental causes or a criminal act. At that point D.A. Callahan and the police still believed that Sita died of natural causes. They reported no evidence of violence.

The inquest and statements by Sita's family after viewing the body indicate otherwise. Put it together and at least there is a case of criminal negligence. Take the information for what it points to and you see murder. Why?

For twenty years of her life Sita Rampersad was a warm, vivacious and kind person. She was the second of five children born to Sonny and Pearl Rampersad, descendants of East Indians who arrived in the Caribbean as contracted laborers and later came to the United States seeking better employment and educational opportunities for their children. Sonny and Pearl Rampersad worked long hard hours for many years in order to buy their own home in Milton, Massachusetts where they now live with their four remaining children. One of their dreams was that all of their children would complete a college education so that they could work at a profession. Their first daughter, Sandi Rampersad graduated from the University of Massachusetts a few years before Sita was matriculated. When Sita arrived at the University in 1974 she was like many other young people excited and anxious about this very important stage of her life. She was bright and pretty. After the few months of course work she realized birght and pretty are not enough to get by with so she sought out fellow students to tutor her. She talked of "doing something good for my people." During semester breaks she accompanied other students to Springfield to help teenagers who needed help with school work. She told friends she did it because she knew how hard it was to "get over" in academic subjects when nothing in your prior preparation had given you the training and confidence required to do well. The young people she worked with loved her. They looked forward to seeing her warm smile and experiencing her friendly encouragement. Sita understood what it meant to struggle to achieve a dream.

She often spoke to her friends about how even though she found academic work very demanding she wanted to finish in order to become a lawyer. She wanted to work with high school drop outs and juvernile offenders because she said "there's no justice for them in this society." Sita Rampersad had only two courses to complete in order to finish with the University requirements. She was very close to fulfilling her and her family's dream of making good in life. What happened?

The University of Massachusetts financial aid office cut off her stipend. Work—study employment was not available. She had moved out of the dormitory in order to live in a quiter place with more privacy. The rent had to be paid. Tuition had to be paid. She had to eat. So, like many other young college age women, she took a job as a waitress. The last few months of her life she was employed at the Captain's Table, a restaurant on Damon Road in Northampton. It was a quite a distance from her home but she had no choice. She couldn't afford a car so she got rides with friends or her room—mates friends. Her shift ended at 2 AM so sometimes one of the regular customers would drive her home.

A close friend of Sita's stated that the last three months of her life trying to keep up with job and courses was making her tense and unhappy. A few days before her death Sita sat with this friend and said she needed to talk. She cried. "There are some things I need to tell you." But she had to go to work. The friend never saw Sita alive again.

On Wednesday, September 13, 1978 a friend of Sita's was supposed to pick her up after work to take her home. Something went wrong and the friend did not show up. One of the regular customers at Captains Table, Demetrios E. Konstanlopulos (also known as "Jimmy the Greek"), offered to help her out. It was late so she agreed. Sita took her school books with her and left with the man she knew as Jimmy.

At this point the information becomes shadowy. It is not known exactly but the destination was changed form Sita's home in Amherst to the Castaway Lounge in Whately which Knostanlopulos owns. There they had a drink and then went to a party.

The report in the September 15, 1978 *Daily Hampshire Gazette* places quotations around the word "party," as if there was doubt about the nature of the activity. But information reported by individuals

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photo by Ed Cohen

Archie Shepp turns it out at the benefit for the Che Lumumba School

MALCOLM X

The trap of RASCISM

They also know that the only way we're going to do it is through unity. So they create another trap. Every effort we make to unite among ourselves on the basis of what we are, they label it as what • racism.

If we say that we want to form something that's based on black people getting together, the white man calls that racism. And then some of these old white-minded Negroes do the same thing, they say, "That's racism, I don't want to belong to anything that's all-black." A lot of them say this. But it's only because they themselves have been bitten by the bug, the white bug. And they think the only way they can belong to something that is going to be progressive or successful, it has got to have the white man in it. Many of them think that. But these are traps. He traps us because he knows it's impossible for us to go forward unless we get together. But what basis are we going to gettogether on• We've got to get together on the same basis they got together. Italians got together because they were Italian, the Jews got together because they were Jews, the Irish got together on the basis of being Irish. Now what basis are you and I going to get together on• We've got to have some kind of basis. But as soon as we mention the only basis that we've got to get together on, they trick us bytelling our leaders, you know, that anything that's all-black is putting segregation in reverse.

The missing 75 million

One hundred million Africans were uprooted from the African continent where are they today• One hundred million Africans were uprooted, 100 million Africans, according to the book Anti-Slavery, by Professor Dwight Lowell Dumond- excuse me for raising my voice-were uprooted from the continent of Africa. At the end of slavery you didn't have 25 million Africans in the Westren Hemisphere. What happened to those 75 million• Their bodies are at the bottom of the ocean, or their blood and bones have fertilized the soil of this country.

....(The quotation in the following passage is from a state ment by the Organization of Afro-American Unity being read and commented on by Malcolm at the founding meeting of the OAAU:) "The textbooks tell our children nothing about the great contribution of Afro-Americans to the growth and development of this country." And they don't. When we sent our children to school in this country they learn nothing about us other than that we used to be cotton-pickers. Every little child going to school thinks his grandfather was a cottonpicker. Why, your grandfather was Nat Turner; your grand father was Toussaint L'Overture; your grandfather was Hannibal. Your grandfather was some of the greatest black people who walked on this earth. It was your grandfathers hands who forged civilization and it was your mothers hand who rocked the cradle of civilization. But the textbooks tell our children nothing about the great contributions of Afro-Americans to the growth

Ancient Black Civilization

That day theBlack-man in Egypt was wearing silk, sharp as a tack, brothers. And those people up in Europe didn't know what cloth was. They admit this. They were naked or they were wearing skins from animals. If they could get an animal, they would take his hide and throw it around their shoulders to keep warm. But they didn't know how to sew and weave. They didn't have the knowledge in Europe, not in those days. They didn't cook their food in Europe. Even they themselves will show you when they were living up there in caves, they were knocking animals in the head and eating the raw meat. They were eating raw meat, raw food. They still like it raw today. You watch them go in a restaurant, theys say, "Give me a steak rare, with the blood dripping in it." And then you run in and say, "Give me a rare one, with the blood dripping in it." You don't do it because that's the way you like it; you're just imitating them, you're just copying, you're trying to be like that man. But when you act like yourself, you say, "Make mine well done." You like cooked food, because you've been cooking a long time but they haven't been cooking so long-it wasn't too long ago that they knew what fire was. This is true.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee put on a fine performance last Wednesday with their poetry readings that were derived from the African - American experiences of our folks.

They are attempting to maintain the African tradition of the Griots, who are the the keepers of African history through memory and by orally passing it on to aspiring Griots and the rest of the people.

The readings started with stories from Africa, where all Black people originated and moved on to stories that were derived from the African American experience. They raised a point that many people aren't aware of, and that is that African Americans for four centuries have passed down literature through the oral tradition. This tradition came from Africa and didn't stop when we were "invited to this country to participate in this democracy"".

Ossie and Ruby recited poetry other poets, among them, a piece by Langston Hughes. "The poem" I wish the Rent was Heaven Sent " could be used for Econ. 101,202, and even 303. If you flunk it then shame on you.

Their performance was interupted by laughter and applause from a highly appreciative audience that gave them such an ovation that they couldn't help but come back to give us more.

After the performance there was a reception held in their honor where they addressed members of the community on subjects ranging from their performance in " Roots II " to their personal political perspectives. There was Sister Yvonne to cater an affair fit for the god's. It was a most enjoyable evening.. One that Folks will remember for a long time.

photo by Ed Cohen

Continued from page 1

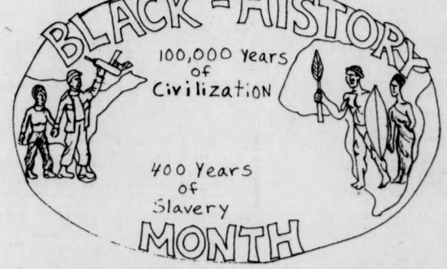
stated; "there has been continuing contict between one Rick Grant and whomever he chooses to harass." That is true in that as long as I can remember, there have always been conflicts between Third World students and caucasian students. Whether it has been WMUA, Black Affairs, Nummo News or the Student Senate. I am not the perpetrator of these conflicts.

Some people seem to believe that they can solve problems by taking you to court or by calling the campus police. Yet, these problems are not going to be solved by those elements. They can only be solved by opening up lines of meaningful communication.

I shall let the WMUA listening audience be the judge of BMCP's programming.

Struggle and Revolution

Black Science and Technology



by Chaka Zulu

One of the major problems I find with the celebration of Black History Month is its narrow construction. Too many times the images of false heroes and uncle Toms are paraded before black people as role models. Too often only those persons that have contributed to certain aspects of Afrikan-American history in a limited context are presented to our people as being the only contributors to the development of our history. Most often these figures are entertainers, athletes or other Black personalities that have been reputed to have "made it."

Often after a thorough investigation has made into the reputations of these persons as having been "a black person for whom the system has worked," we usually find that the basis of their achievements rest on the fact that they represent the type of image that presents no threat to the fallacy of white supremacy, and in no way represents any threat to the ruling class. Being no threat to the devil, these persons are often admonished by the power structure as being "a credit to their race." They are often used in a deadly game to poison the bright minds of our youth, and trick them into pursuing a dream that will only lead to frustration and despair.

The narrow construction of the celebration and theme of Black History month helps to promote the afore mentioned images by covering up yet another portion of the true history of the exploited and oppressed Afrikan American. That is the role of the Afrikan American in the development of Ancient and Modern Science and Technology.

It is important to know and understand the meaning of these contributions for several reasons. First, when you understandwhatcontributionswehavemade in these areas of world civilization, and American Society, it will enlighten you as to the reason this information has been purposely excluded from the history books and from the curriculm of elementary and high school courses, and the damage this exclusion has caused to the psycological self-image of the Afrikan American. (Because of the exclusion of this in formation, or its gloss-over in modern history books many Black people feel as though their ancestors have contributed little except for slave labor to the development of modern western civilization. There are P.hd.'s who believe that the only persons who have played any role in modern science and technology are white.! How absurd!

Second (and most important) is that this purposely excluded information has led to the skillful manipulation of Black people's feelings and viewpoints concerning science and technology, which has quite often steered many away from including those fields in their career objectives, and including science and technology in an over-all ideology. That is, many Afrikan Americans see science and technology as "devine and mysterious, and as non-black in the socio-historical context."

All societies have advanced due to their development of science and technology! Afrikan socities (where all Afrikan American originated) were among those that developed the highest forms early in antiquity. "The foundations of all science and all art were laid on the banks of the Nile, thousands of years before Christ...There are many people in the world today who believe that all the major contributions to civilization have come only from Europeans. Afrikan people were skilled in science when Europeans were savages in caves. Afrikans measured the distance from the earth to the sun in ancient times. The meridial, the North-South line that passes over th apex of the Great Pyramid is still, after the discovery of Australia and America, the actual meridian of today. Further if we multiply by one million the height of the Great Pyramid we obtain the distance from the earth to the sun. The length of the polar ray is given, as well as that of the sideral year, and the distance covered by the earth in its orbit in a twenty four hour day; the number of years of the precision of the equinox, a phenomenon only discovered by Hipparchus in 130 B.C." During those same ancient times the most famous university was at Heliopolis (a greek name for an Egyptian city). The most popular subject of this college was "applied mathematics in its two chief branches of astronomy and physics."

Recently it has been discovered that 40,000 years ago an Afrikan scientific development which influenced mankind in general, helped to create a new societal order-the city state. What was that development? Iron smelting. Where did it occur? Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

These finding may lead one to ask, if the Afrikans contributed so much to the development of science and technology, then why is this situation so seemingly reversed in modern times?

There are two basic reasons for Afrika's seemingly technological backwardness. The first is distinctly a result of the viciousness of the European experience in Afrika. Imperialism and Colonialism (European economic exploitation and political opression) have stopped (temporarily) the forward development of Afrikan history and have submerged it into their own history for their profit, thus stifling this creative genius until the Afrikans win their freedom and regain their self-determination.

The second reason is that science and technology are monopolized by capitalism, by countries which have the capital to finance scientific study and technological development (mainly western countries.)

Until the World Black Revolution is complete, until every "Third World nation" is free and independent this will continue to be the case.

So where does the Afrikan American fit into this scheme of things•? Why; with the same characteristics as other oppressed Third World nations. Until we are free and independent (the completion of the World Black Revolution) our true history will be submerged into and subordinate to American history (but with certain independent aspects). Victims of Caucasian economic exploitation and polical oppression, viewed as an internal military threat with the need to be contained, and our creative genius will only manifest itself as it will be used in our self oppression and critical economic under-development as a population grouping (advancing the cause of Capitalism and Racism.)

Creative Genius;? Yes indeed. The very genius that built the first clock developed in America, to the building of Washington D.C., "Chocolate City was built by a blood!" These two feats were the works of Benjamin Bannekar born a free man 11-9-1731 on a farm, 10 miles outside of Baltimore.

In 1792 an Afrikan American named Ceaser gained such distinctions for his knowledge of roots and herbs that he was given his freedom by the South Carolina assembly.

The next two were distinguished figures in science and medicine. James Darham born a slave in 1762 and Dr. James McCune Smith whoattendedtheAfrikanFreeSchoolin1787.

One of the first person's to make contributions to "behavior psychology" through the study of animals was Charles Henery Turner born 2-3-1867 in Cincinati Ohio. Dr. Ernest Everett born in Charlestown South Carolina in 1882 made many contributions to the development of Marine biology. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams 1856-1931 a surgeon, performed the first open heart surgery in 1883 at Provident hospital which he also founded in Chicago. Not only was this the first open heart surgery but the first successful surgery into the chest cavity. He also pioneered the process of sterilization of the instruments used in operations and surroundings in which the operation occurred. Dr. Charles Drew 1904-1950 was the inventor of blood plasma. Dr. William Hinto 1883-1859 a reknown authority on venereal disease developed the "hinton test" for detecting syphillis. Dr. Percy Juliana chemist, develped drugs from soybeans which are widely used today to aid in the relief of arthritis, and also synthesized physostigmine used in the treatment of glaucoma. George Washington Carver 1864-1943 an agricultural scientist developed 300 products from the peanut among them bleach and over 200 products from the sweet potato. (This brother formed the foundation for Jimmy Carter's wealth.) There are nameless thousands that can continue this list.

Everyday we benefit from the use of technological appliances that we take for granted which are unbeknown to the average person; inventions by Afrikan-Americans. These inventions helped form the technological basis for amerikkka's industrial revolution. (So not only have Afrikan Americans been deprived of the material wealth created by the slave-labor of our ancestors, but we have been deprived of the material wealth created by the industrialization process of this country for which Black inventors helped to form the base.) This information is systematically kept from us so as to lead us to think that we've made no significant contribution to the development of technology in this country. The first important flurry in inventive activity in the thirteen colonies occured on the slave plantations. The truism "Necessity is the mother of invention" never applied to a more concrete situation. Our people had so much long and back-breaking work to do that their creative genius was applied to make some of their work easier.

There were many discoveries and inventions whose inventors names are lost in history due to the refusal of the U.S. patent office to grant patents to slaves. It was the confederate congress who first granted patents to the discoveries and inventions of slaves. The first was granted to a slave named Benjamin Montgomery around 1861-1864 for the first boat propellor. This is not the only invention to the brother's credit.

Throughout history there are many others who have followed:

Norbert Rillieux from Louisanna invented the Vacum pan pat. #4,879 in 1846. This machine makes sugar the industry and economy of Louisianna. He also invented the sewage system for Louisianna. .

Jan E. Matzetiger an apprentice cobbler from Dutch Guine invented the shoe lasting machine, pat. 274,207 in 1883 which automatically binds the sole and the body of the shoe together. The great United Shoe Machine Co., of Boston was developed because of this invention.

Elijah McCoy 1844-1928 invented and patented the automatic lubricating cup which automatically lubricates moving machinery without shutting it down. He had 57 other patents in the field of the automatic lubrication process.

Garett Morgan 1877-1963 invented the first gas mask, the first automatic stop sign and stop light.

New England's wealth is due to the invention of the "toggle harpoon" by Lewis Temple.

W.B. Purvis of Philadelphia invented machinery for producing paper bags and a better fountain pen pat. 419,065.

J.L. have invented an automatic street sweeper pat. 567,711, 3-17-1896. Lee S. Burridge and Newman Marshman of New York invented a better version of the typewriter, pat. 315,386, 4-7-1885.

The greatest black inventor was Granville T. Woods. He has more than 50 inventions to his credit, among them better versions of the light bulb) (better than Edisons') and a better versions of the telephone (better than Bell's voice box). Some of his other patents include:

A system for the communication between two moving trains telegraphy

A steam boiler furnance pat., 219,844 6-3-1884

Induction telegraph system pat 375,915 11-29-1887

Automatic safety cut-off for electric circuits (a fuse) pat. 395,533 1-1-1889 and pat. 438,590

Auto-matic air brakes in 1902, 1903, 1905

Many of his inventions were used to enrich such well known corps., as General Electric co., of New York, the Westinghouse Air brake co. of Peennsylvania, the American Bell Telephone Co., of New York.

So from sncient times to modern times there is no limit to the scientic and technological contributions of Continental Afrikans and Afrikan-Americans to the development of World civilization. The political and economic oppression of the Afrikan at home and abroad and the monopolization of the world's resources in the hands of a few greedy white men, have arrested the unlimited creative potential of the great sleeping Black giant. The struggle for independence and self-determination from caucasian exploitation, oppression and savagery will return the Afrikan American people to their harmonious course of historical development.

In closing let me say there is no need for any Black person to be ashamed of his heritage for it is permeated with wealth and wisdom that has yet to be equalled by any European achievement.

The power to be free is yours. All you have to do is take it.

photo by Barron Roland

Hattie Fox reads poetry in New Africa House

Struggle and Revolution

International Women's Week

People's Perspective

Saturday, March 3

2:00 to 4:00 PM

Panel: Working People's Struggle

Meilan Chang (New York)
Lucia Bruno (Springfield)
Barbara Ehrenreich (Women's Health Activist)
James McFadden (National Organization of American Revolution)
Jane Fleischman (Clerical Worker's organizer)

4:00PM
A showing of "One Way Or Another," produced by Sarah Gomez. A short film about people in Cuba.

Sunday, March 4

Nahahme Nahaliel
Black poetess and essayist that will speak about ancient civilizations.

Sunday, March 4 at 3 PM

Monday, March 5

China by Sasha Hohri (Chinese People's Association Concerning Asian Students
9:30 AM
room 162, Campus Center

People's Struggle in South Africa
11:00 AM
room 162, Campus Center

Native American People's Struggle for Self–Determination
1:00 PM
room 164, Campus Center

Hawaiian people's struggle to stop the bombing of Kahoolawe by the U.S. Navy since 1952
2:30 PM
room 164, Campus Center

Neo–Colonialism and Class Struggles in India
Suman Bohm and Bob Bohm
4:00 PM
room 164, Campus Center

Evening Event

Panel:
Repression and Political Struggle

Liz Young (organizer from the New York Asian community)
Mei–Ling Rae Chang (Member of the Coalition to Protect Kahoolawe from U.S. bombings. Hawaii)

Nana Seshibe (A South African exile speaking of the repression of political struggles in South Africa.)

Raisa Nemekin (Ex–political prisoner speaking on grand jury abuse and the struggles for liberation)

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, March 6

Cuba: Twenty Years After the Revolution
9:30 AM
room 164, Campus Center

Carmen M. Caoiz, Eliseo Garcia,

Puerto Rico: The New Struggle For Independence
11:00 AM
room 174, Campus Center

The Black Woman in White America
Malika Jones
12:30
room 165, Campus Center

Undocumented Women Workers in The U.S.
Marta Tapia
2:00 PM

room 165, Campus Center

Institutionalized Repression
Eliseo Garcia and Bob Bohm
3:30 PM
room 165, Campus Center

Evening Event

Queen Mother Moore is an 80 year old African American woman who was associated with Marcus Garvey and Malcom X. She speaks eloquently of generations of Black struggle in this country.

Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, March 7

Little Flags Theatre presents
"Winds of the People"
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 PM
admission: $2.00
Benefit for Che Lumumba School

Sunday, March 10

Little Flags Theatre presents
"Marx on Her Mind"
Bpwker Auditorium
8:00 PM
admission: $2.00

CONCERT

SUB, 8 p.m.

NOBUKO

Nobuko is an Asian–American singer who sings and talks of the struggles of her people. Contemporary in sound, her music is a combination of Asian, Latin and African American styles.

Free.

Day Care is available for all activities.

For more information, contact Suman Bohm, tel. num.: 545-0800

Nummo News Collective supports all "People's Perspective" activities happening during International Women's Week.

In Memory of Jose Pontes and Seta Rampersad two fallen comrades in the struggle for survival at UMass.

An Open Community Letter From Brother Bo

I don't know what to call this piece. I've considered calling it "thoughts" or " News from a Black Perspective'or for .. "matter, the title is unimportant. First what I'd like to say is "Good Luck" to coach Leaman in the future. We can't forget the history of the U. Mass. team and I will also say " Good Luck" to your successor, Ray Wilson in his future endeavors. I'm quite sure that if the team hasn't done so as yet, that they will pay the proper respects within a short period of time.

To the Chancellor, I'm glad to hear that you decided to stay through the summer. I'm in hopes that you will seriously consider using some of that time to rectify some of the decisions reached by your administration that I didn't understand or agree with during my last three years on this campus.

To the students; today is the first day of the rest of your lives. When you conduct yourselves in the manner of adults then you can demand to be treated as such. I cannot say whether the students on this campus have or haven't. Only the individuals themselves can best answer that question.

When you mobilize around an; Mobilize. Don't play games with it. You saw what the response was after you left the State House.

What ever happened to Room to Move. I can't clear my mind of the young lady jumping from the Washington Towers, I wondered what thoughts entered her mind just seconds before she jumped.

Can some one tell me when Seta Rampersad will be returning to school• She was a beautiful young lady; a lot of fun to be around, and always sporting a beautiful smile. Some one told me that she's graduated already. I don't believe that. Graduation isn't until May.

Oh! She's dead. No; stop kidding me. I don't believe that. As beautiful as she was in her naivete, she hasn't experienced enough life to know death.

Well; you can lie to me if you want to but I'm going to ask until someone tells me where she's gone.

What happened to Jose....Really!....No. You mean some one else hung themself, in a closet...A young lady in Butterfield..Really! And someone else shot himself in McNamara....Not at U. Mass. I don't believe that. And why did they say that when administrators equate people with money that the people will suffer every time and that when you have something viable with arms that reach out into the entire University community that it can be beneficial to everyone concerned ....But there's the R.A. ....Oh! they don't always possess the expertise necessary in peer group counceling. Oh! Now I understand.

Well,...Thank you for the Vibe. I'm a lot better informed now than I was then. Bye now, talk to you again soon.

To the people: I remember when I was younger, a sweet old black woman would wake my brothers, sisters and myself almost every Saturday morning. She would say " It's time to wake up and clean the house". We knew what that meant. It meant that it was time to kill the rats and roaches. It was time to mop and wax the floors as well as Spic and Span and Ajax the wood work. We thought it was our day of rest. Little did we know. Our major house cleaning came twice a year and believe me it was major. We used to get rid of all the junk and dead weight. All that was not functioning properly and couldn't be fixed had to go.

That sweet old black woman was my mother. We should learn a lesson from her.

You know something else. I read in the Collegian last Thursday, February 22, front page at that...."North Carolina ruling could have affect at U. Mass." and after reading further in the same issue, I read something about "Halloween again at Arts Ball". I wonder...Is one and one two, or are they starting that shit again. Oops, excuse my language. I sorry!!!!

North Carolina, huh! the seat of Klan Country...A ruling on minority preference group. Well...I will tell you and mean every single word. "There's nothing that they can rule on that would affect me and the way I feel".

My history teaches me that in 1978, Black people in this country are once again becoming the scapegoat for white supremacy .I didn't ask to be brought here. Neither did my forefather. Take your pick between the African or the Mohawk. He didn't ask you to come here to kill and enslave...But ...we are here.

In the Constitution, I'm referred to as three fifths of a human being. What is it about me that makes me three fifths of a person. Think about it. I come from a proud heritage and I'm just as proud of my blackness now as my forefathers were then. I would strongly suggest that you not start no sh-- so there won't be none. Oh!...I'm sorry. I swore again. Using my last three years here as experience, for some reason I expect to see an upsurge in Masquerade parties. I hope not because I'm one peace loving blood.

On this campus where there are some 20 thousand persons, if there isn't a caucas then every thing that happens on this campus will be entitled Aztec Johnny, or Milly two Step or something of that nature.

It's not my first time on at U.Ma. I was here in 1971-1972. I know what will happen without adequate representation. Ask the South West Assembly.

There's s Golden Rule that if you follow it you'll never go wrong. "Do unto others ι you would have them do unto you". That is the rule I usein the preparation of my life.

To the Freshpersons. Look, listen, and observe. You are here to get your education. Not to fall in love. You could have done that at home. As much as I like to rock and freak, I know that there's a time and place for everything. Hit the books and hit them hard.

If you find that there are some things that you'd like to involve yourself with, do so. Ask questions about the different organizations, like Nummo News; B.M.C.P., and W.E.B.D. are training D.J's. So if you're interested in radio, check them out. The B.M.C.P. office is located on the third floor of the Student Union. W.E.B.D.is located on the 4th floor of New Africa House.

By the way, if you want to learn the fine art of tightening up the fro, see me. I will allow you the opportunity of picking my brain and vibing very soon. Can you dig it! Folks, check this this. Like that sweet old lady used to say. "Wake up, It's Saturday morning and there's plenty of work to do". I will be vibing with you and thank you for allowing me to bend your ear.

I can't erase the memory of my brother on the corner in the Bury, or my cousin on the corner in Bed Sty or my uncle on the corner in Chi town or Watts or Philly.

May the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and Bro. Malcolm live on.

To the community; There exists a white community, a black community, an elderly community, a religious community, a university community etc.

As a university in the area we have a definity committment to the area. Let's not become lax in the assumption of our responsibilities to the area, whether the parties be Black or White. I'm addressing this to administrators and students.

To my community: There is a definite black community in this area. In the organizational structuring of your programs don't forget to include them. Some of them are elderly. Remember your grandmother. Why not try to find out who they are and in some way structure a program that would fit their needs.

To the X, I enjoyed the program and will look forward to hearing a lot more from you in the future.

To the community: It has been brought to my attention that there are certain elements in the community that insist on perpetrating harm against the community. If you are in any way familiar with what I'm addressing please lend some insight. This means all members of the community.

" A fire once started will continue until it burns up all that is in it's path."

If you believe in Superman....fly.

If you believe in Tarzan then find yourself a tree.

If you believe in Unity I would strongly suggest that you become instrumental in righting the wrong which has been perpetrated through the Vandalism of New Africa House, The Washington Tower Party etc.

Those of you within the community who do not know of the incidents or the extent of the damage done and will ignore this warning. Those of you who do who are progressive minded will lend your support to seeking out the Culprits involved.

Thank you, and Be Strong,

Bo

A Colored Way of Dying

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

claiming to have been at the party in room 240 at Motel 6 on Septmeber 13, 1978 indicates that that is just what was going on, a party with lots of people. Some of these are known because they have run for political office in the area. This information was not the result of police investigation. It was brought forth by any of the witnesses at the inquest. Yet it seems quite probable that Sita would leave her place of work planning to go home and then agree to stop at a real party with a person she knew form work. And as anyone who has attended conferences knows parties are often given in hotel and motel rooms, especially politically related parties. However this information is private. No one in official capacity or the media has indicated that an actual party was taking place that night.

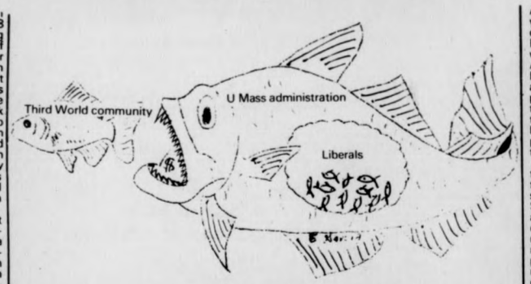
But information given to the media and at the inquest creates a different configuration of the events surrounding Sita Rampersad's death. Demetros E. Konstanlopulos, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton testified that they were alone in the room with Sita. They stated that Sita experienced seizures that began at 3 AM Sita Rampersad has no history of seizure; however, that is what they said, and what public officials chose, for the most part, to believe. They then reported that for 12 hours they made no attempt to get medical assistance for Sita or to even notify the motel employees that there was a sick woman in the room. Why? Was it simply as Jimmy the Greek said because he didn't want to get involved because he's a married man0

While, as was reported during the inquest, two of the persons present engaged in other acitivites(???) a third person slapped Sita, placed a spoon in her mouth, then a wallet. Later Sita was dragged to the shower and put in the bath tub in a semi—conscious state. She was also dropped on her head and then her back. The three people questioned by the police reported that they left Sita wet and nude on one of the beds. Konstanlopulos and Carol Newton left first because they did not want to be involved (???). Brian Pitzer was left alone to take care of Sita who was allegedly still alive. He called a friend of his who worked as a nurse in the Veteran's hospital. When this man arrived he said Sita was still alive. Both Brian Pitzer and his nurse friend left Sita alone, dying. They claim to have called an ambulance from outside the motel. A Motel 6 employee found Sita dead at 1 AM. The police arrived shortly thereafter.The District Attourney also arrived to check out the scene.

During the inquest the medical examiner testified that Sita had died of pulmonary congestion,fluid in the lungs.

He claimed to be unable to determine the nature of the fluid.

This official placed the time of her death shortly before the police arrived.A second medical examiner, the first to see Sita's body, placed her death several hours earlier.



Jaws# 3

The autopsy report indicates that no drugs of any kind or alcohol was present in Sita's body.Yet Konstanlopulos, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton admitted there had been drugs (marijuana and cocaine) and alcohol which they had used in quantities sufficient to impair their judgment.At one point Carol Newton testified that while she and Brian were taking a shower together she heard Sita cry out that she did not want to . . . (???1 s has been reported in earlier news accounts the testimony given by the three witnesses was contradictory.Other information that emerged during the inquest indicates that Konstanlopulos attempted to provide an alibi for himself before admitting his role.The backgrounds and prior arrest history of the three witnesses were never brought into the inquest, yet the information definitely reflects on the legitimacy of their story.A recent banner in the Collegian told the public the Rampersad case was closed .No one is going to be prosecuted not even for homicidal negligence. No more questions will be asked by the JUSTICE (??) system. Konstanlopulos is exonerated .Brian Pitzer is exonerated. Carol Newton can go her own way. The other people allegedly in attendance at the party in room 240, Motel 6 on September 13, 1978 can rest assured that their reputations will not be tarnished, their political futures are secure; business can go on as usual. Sita Rampersad, 20 year old studnet at the University of Massachusetts, was found dead. She has been mourned. Even the University agrees that its was a tragic event. Now lets forget about it and go on as before.

Can we? Sita was left to die alone by three decadent white people. Sita was used to sell a few newspapers for a few days. She's dead and nothing can bring her back. Why should snyone care anymore about this dead child? Why does it matter anyway?

Think about it. If Sita had been a white college student. The daughter of a middle class family. How would the D.A.'s office and the police felt about her case? If the people in the room had been people of color, or foreign born, and a 20 year old white woman was found dead, nude and alone how would the media have handled the information? Would the case have been colsed so quietly, so smoothly? Of course not!

Patti Hearst and others like her run the streets and plan joyful weddings whiie Black men like Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers have years and years cut out of their life because the officials that determine the contours os our lives find it impossible ti admit that two of their white daughters were prompted to give inaccurate testimony in 1975. Jill Dickerson, a Black woman student found unconscious on the road, lives with half her body paralyzed and the Amherst police, a year later, have yet to reveal to her and her family the results of their investigation. The little information availabel indicates that white men were involved in that incident. There is no need to go deeply into that case or to let the Black family know what has been found. Jose Ponte, a Cape Verdean student at the University of Massachusetts, a friend of Sita Rampersad, is found dead in his room sitting in a chair. There had been a racial fight in his dorm that evening. Someone threatened to kill him. Someone white. The police ruled it a suicide. Not even his autopsy report is available. His father is warned by University officials not to get a lawyer. The media says very little.

After all its just one more Black child, 20 years old, who died or was killed. What difference does it make? Keep it quiet. Don't upset the other Blacks. We don't want to see another decade like the sixties. Amherst is a quiet town, a peaceful New England college town. Amherst is a law abiding town, full of good and decent people. If a few colored students get attacked: if a few colored students get killed the thing to do is keep quiet. Its too ugly to look at the way of dying for Third World people in the Valley. Better to keep it out of the press.

Say nothing about the cross burnings by the lical Ku Klux Klan sympathizers during the last few years. Don't publish the hateful statements the whites particularly from South Boston, make daily about Blacks and Puerto Ricans. In the name of privacy don't let anyone know that three white men raped a Black woman in her dormitory room last Wednesday. Please don't tell the public that a Puerto Rican woman was raped by white men last fall. It would embarass everyone. Just sit tight. Take care of your business and keep silent until the next time, when it might be your child, your sister, brother, girlfriend, boyfriend, friend, or you.

Sita Rampersad, 20 year old woman from India, via the island of Trinidad and Milton, Massachusetts is dead. She was murdered. Nothing can bring her back as nothing can give Earl and Craeman back the years of their youth, or unparalyze Jill Dickerson, or unrape the unnumbered sisters who have been attacked by whites. Nothing can undo what has been done. Jose Ponte will be dead, no matter how often we think of him. And the University, and the police, and the District Attorneys and the media will say nothing. And if nothing is said and nothing is done it will perhaps all go away as if it never happened at all, until the next time.

And just in case those Puerto Ricans and Blacks get any ideas about reporting the truth (you know they have very little loyalty to the U.S. way of life and death), make sure the white senators at the University harass them, take away their funds. We don't want Black Mass Communication Project to think they control a few slots on the radio, whites do; no one wants Nummo News to continue publishing these articles, the white controlled collegian should be enough for everyone; and who on earth gave the colored students radio WEBD? Take it away. Those colored people won't wait for next time. They might keep talking and shake up the quiter colored people, the ones who mind their own business, the ones who know the rules and follow them. If you let the colored students communicate with each other and the general public there might be some uncomfortable days in this quiet New England town full of decent people who want to do the right thing.

Announcements

As far as the tradewinds blow, the African musical experience has been carried. Like trumpeters tuning their trumpets in the shadow of the wall of Jericho, HARRYSON BUSTER, HARRY JAMES WILLIAMS and YORJURA RAPLH WILLIAMS through their ensemble, 9 TRADEWINDS capture the essence of Africa's international musical influence in a unified sound, conscienciously being developed for the singular purpose of wall-busting. Fusing together tradition with a modern stylistic approach, this p neering trio is discovering new ways to disseminate what could be considered "oral knowledge." And meeting with such enthusiam with audiences all over southern Connecticut only verifies that the message is getting through as the wall starts to crack.

Possessing hundreds of instruments from around the world between them, the members of 9 TRADWINDS perform a unique synthesis of African, Caribbean, Native American, Latin American, Asian and even Euopean music. With a wide variety of skills between them and the instruments to match 9 TRADEWINDS takes us in an evening's performance through time and space in a vortex of history and geography swallowing race, religion, nationality and all the other real or imagined differences between people and leaves us with the common note, the sound of creation, the song of life. And they are its masters as they build upon its basic rhythmns a "new tradition."

Playing together in a variety of group formats for nearly ten years, HARRYSON, HARRY AND RALPH started 9 TRADEWINDS about a year ago as the logical reorganization of the NEW AFRICAN BUSH COMPANY, a traditional ensemble gathered on special occasions, and SPACEWAYS, a more survival oriented "fusion" band. Merging the concepts and shedding personnel, 9 TRADEWINDS emerged, a flower in the dusty industrial streets of Bridgeport, Connecticut, truly a representation of the kind of inspired aspiration only life in our cities can produce. Playing the southern Connecticut "jazz" scene immediately brought in a tumultous positive public reaction to their new groups, indicating to them that maybe at last, after ten years, the public is ready for this kind of music. Not unlike the music of RALPH MACDONALD or WEATHER REPORT, the music of 9 TRADEWINDS is definitely of the enriching variety; the taste worth cultivating is often worth the wait.

The members of the band all have extensive personal experience. HARRYSON BUSTER worked with and played drum for the BOWEN-PETERS DANCERS and the WHITNEY YOUNG DANCERS of New Haven, Connecticut, and has worked with various bands as a drummer, percussionist and vocalist. His voice has been compared to STEVIE WONDER'S or LEON THOMAS' but HARRYSON shrugs off the flattery and says flatly, "All I want to do is learn to write for my own voice. Then I'll be set." And worth the flattery? You bet!

RALPH WILLIAMS, otherwise known by his given Yoruba name, YOHURA, was born and raised with the Gullah people of South Carolina, descendents of the Oyo Yoruba. A messenger of Shango,god of thunder and lightening, RALPH has played with JACKIE MACLEAN, CLARK TERRY and CECIL MCBEE and has recorded with DON ELLIOT and ALAN BRAUFMAN .RALPH specializes in the drum but, like the other members of the band, is a multi-instrumentalist firstclass.

HARRY JAMES WILLIAMS, from whose inspiration the band SPACEWAYS emerged, started playing piano at the age of seven. By the age of fifteen, he was fronting his own R&B ensembles on guitar. Through THE BLUE DIAMONDS and numerous other funk bands, HARRY wound up playing free-form electric piano with SPACEWAYS before departing for another whirlwind of disco and R&B bands in and around the chitlin' circuit. Nowadays, HARRY jams occasionally for fun with crosstown high-school R&B rivals DAVID HULL and CHARLIE KARP just to keep up on "the scene."

Together, these fine musicians combine their diverse backgrounds and their well-developed talents to create a truly memorable evening of music. As a group of soloist, they will amaze you.

Who else but HARRY JAMES WILLIAMS could segue "Fiddler on the Roof" to "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" on the Indian keyboard-banjo and capture all the ironies of the combination in a single grin?

Who else but HARRYSON BUSTER could sing accompanied solely by his African bow-harp and make you think you hear a full symphony orchestra against the backdrop of a tropical rain-forest?

Who else but YOHURA RALPH WILLIAMS could summon Shango, god of thunder and lightening on his drum and invoke the spirit of power in the crowd?

Who else but 9 TRADEWINDS are tuning their trumpets in the shadow of the wall of Jericho?

COMING ON MARCH 3...

Tradewinds

Pattie O'Neal

You are invited to express yourself. Contribute your poems, short stories and works of art to: DRUM Magazine, Room 115 New Africa House . The telephone number is 545-0768 and it's located on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst , Mass. 01003.The deadline for submission is : April 17th

" SHARE YOUR MIND WITH THE WORLD".

Little Flags Theatre, a Boston—based multi—racial, multi—age theatre collective, is presenting performances of their two new works, Winds of the People and Marx on Her Mind on Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday March 8, respectively. The performances are to benefit the Che Lumumba School, a cooperatively run, multi—cultrual elementary school serving children of the Five College community.

Little Flags Theatre, which takes its' name from one of Ho Chi Minh's prison poems, is directed by Obie award winner Ma Klein. They are committed to the vancement of positive cultural port drawn from the real world of work a struggle for social change. The use Flags in relation to the compan "that theatre, in the changing of not tgo major but is, nonetheless, heralding the way," says Klein.

Winds of the People (Vientos Del Pueblo) is a musical cantata of people's struggles throughout the world. Original songs and sketches are combined with songs of the American labor movement and liberation movements thorughout the world in a celebration of the humanity and heroism of the international peopel's movement. Winds of the People will be performed in the Student Union Ballroom, U Mass on Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Marx on Her Mind is the story of Billie Murphy, a waitress, songwriter and union organizer battling the dehumanizing and demeaning forces of modern life. The paly focuses on the pull between her political aspirations and her cultural conditioning as evidenced by her fantasies of Karl Marx and her male friend, Mark. Marx on Her Mind will be performed in Bowker Auditorium, U Mass on International Women's Day, Thursday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets to performances of Little Flags' productions of Winds of the People and Marx on Her Mind are avaible at the Che Lumumba table in the Campus Center concourse at U Mass, the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, U Mass and at the door. The price of admission is $2.00, and sale of tickets will benefit the Che Lumumba School.

Michael Maughan, Director of Economic Development for the Student Senate will be speaking at the Malcolm X Center, Tuesday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. Strong emphasis will be placed on involvment with student busim

Michael Maughan, Director of Economic Development for the Student Senate will speak at the Malcolm X Center, Tuesday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. Strong emphasis will be placed on involvment with student businesses and employment.

Thank you and Be Strong,

Two British researchers, Judy Rankin and Phillip Farnsside, reported that a U.S. company had indiscriminately burned 100,000 hectares of the Amazonian jungle since 1971. The two researchers made a seven -day tour of the area known as the as the project Jari and were able to verify the destruction in the area. The U.S. owned forestry and agricultural company was granted a large sector of the Amazonian jungle for it's project and has been burning vegetation there at the rate of four hectares per day. The first charges that the Amazonian jungle was being ravaged by foreign enterprises were made late last year.

Puerto Rican Nationalists: USA Prisoners of War

Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores, Oscar Collazo and Andres Figueroa Cordero have been held in U.S. prisons for over two decades for armed acts carries out in furtherance of their legitimate aspirations for the independence and freedom of their homeland, Puerto Rico. Despite the political nature of their actions they were tried as common domestic criminals, given barbaric sentences, sent to the most cruel and inhumane prisons in the United States, and subjected there to severe political isolation and special punishment for over 25 years.

The charges contained in this document are the result of extensive interviews with the prisoners, their attorneys and their comrades in the struggle for the independence of Puerto Rico.

After 25 years of separation from their family, friends and beloved Puerto Rico, there can be no reason, sonsistent with human rights and decency, for the continued refusal by the United States government to recognize their fundamental right to repatriation. Their continued punitive and isolative imprisonment violates the spirit and substance of the United Nations Charter and General Assembly Resolutions, the Geneva Convention, Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners as Supplemented by Additional Protocol I & II (June 8, 1977), the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other International Human Rights Covenants.

In December, 1947, after ten years in the U.S. prison at Atlanta, Georgia, Albizu Campos returned to Puerto Rico, greeted by thousands, and dedicated as strongly as ever to the cause of Independence. Albizu Campos was refused permission to speak at the University of Puerto Rico, and a five month student strike took place. Hundreds of students and teachers were jailed, arrested and beaten.

The level of agitation increased and the Puerto Rican legislature in 1948, with strong pressure from the United States Congress, drafted and approved Law 53. This law adapted the infamous anti-communist Smith Act to Puerto Rico. In April, 1950, President Harry Truman sent his Secretary of Defense to confer with Colonial Governor Munoz Marin about the need to eliminate the Nationalist threat.

The Nationalist Party learned of the U.S. government's plans to arrest its' leadership and decided to act first. Coordinated attacks were carries out in ten cities by Nationalist Party members. On October 29, 1950, led by Blanca Canales, Nationalists seized control of the Police Headquarters in Jayuya, raised the flag over the post office, and proclaimed the first free territory of the Second Republic of Puerto Rico.

The U.S. government and press called it a civil war, a fight between Puerto Ricans, caused by criminal elements. In fact, the United States military was directly involved. The U.S. Air Force dropped bombs on JaYUYA. U.S. tanks patrolled the streets of Ponce and Mayaguez. Batallions of U.S. financed and trained National Guardsmen, armed with U.S. machine guns, attacked towns and villages. The Nationalists were poorly equipped and greatly outnumbered. Undreds were shot, and more than 3,000 were arrested and imprisoned, including Albizu Campos.

In New York, Petitioner Oscar Collazo, the President of the New York branch of the Nationalist Party, and Griselio Torresola, decided that they had to stage a dramatic action to bring to the attention of the American people and the world the brutal U.S. suppression of the Nationalist uprising. Purchasing one-way tickets to Washington, DS.C., Collazo and Torresola had a shoot-out in front of Blair House, the then temporary residence of President Truman. Their specific intent was not to assassinate Truman, as the U.S. government claimed, but to carry out an armed action at the sacrifice of their lives, to force the American people to see what was happening in their beloved homeland. In Petitioner Collazo's own words:

The 1950 action was a direct consequence of events taking place in Puerto Rico. The Nationalist Party was forced to fight for its' life because the U.S. government was intent on its destruction. We in New York were constantly reading the newspapers to find out what was happening in our country. In all the newspapers we read, the U.S. involvement was never important. Instead they tried to portray the revolution as a Civil War, a war between Puerto Ricans, and not a fight against U.S. colonialism. That made us decide that we had to bring about an action in the United States that would expose the direct U.S. involvement in the repression of 1950. We were also concerned about the massacre which was taking place in Puerto Rico and we thought the only way we could stop this slaughter was to expose the United States.

In their attack Torresola was slain, along with a Secret Service Agent, and Collazo was seriously wounded. He recovered and was tried and found guilty in an atmosphere of intense anti-communist hysteria, and sentenced to death. Only through an international campaign was President Truman forced to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

With the 1950 revolution crushed and Don Pedro Albizu Campos back in jail, the U.S. government moved quickly to cover up the continuing colonial status of Puerto Rico. In 1951, the United States Congress passed Law 600, which purported to allow the Puerto Rican people to draw up their constitution, subject to approval by the U.S. Congress, with a new status called "Commonwealth" or "Free Associated State." In 1952, a referendum was held posing a choice between the traditional colonial relation and the new "Commonwealth" status. Independence was not an option in this referundum, which was boycotted by half the eligible voters.

Just when the United States believed that it had finally repressed and covered up the demand of the Puerto Rican people for independence and freedom, the heroic actions of the four other Nationalists, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores and Andres Figueroa Cordero, again brought the colonial case of Puerto Rico to the attention of the world. On March 1st, 1954, the four patriots attacked the House of Representatives. Firing shots from the gallery onto the House floor, they unfurled a Puerto Rican flag and loudly demanded independence for their country. In the purse of Lolita Lebron was the following statement:

Before God and the world my blood cries for the independence of Puerto Rico. My life I give for the freedom of my country. This is the cry of victory in our struggle for indendence against the United States, which for more than half a century invaded and robbed that land that belongs to Puerto Rico.

I state that the United States of America are betraying the sacred principles of my country, violating their rights to be a free nation and a free people, and in their barbarous torture of our apostle of independence, Don Pedro Albizu Campos.

The attack was a commando action to represent and state the freedom of Puerto Rico and to remind the American people and their representatives that the spirit and determination of the Puerto Rican people for independence was still alive. Their actions proclaimed the independence and sovereignty of Puerto Rico.

In the words of Petitioner Irvin Flores, explaining these actions:

It was an intolerable situation which forced us to take some action that would expose the political masquerade that the imperialists were trying to impose upon us. We had to show the world the true facts —that Puerto Rico was still a colony. It is bad enough when someone oppresses, exploits and enslaves you. But when they say you are satisfied with it, that is like adding insult to injury.

The United States government chose to ignore the clear political motivation of the actions of the four, charging and trying them as common criminals, for assault with intent to kill. Prior to their trial they were branded in the press for weeks as terrorists and lunatics.

The United States Court prohibited any political explanation of their actions, and the government sought punishment substantially more severe that that given to an ordinary person charged with a similar offense. Instead of the maximum penalty of fifteen years provided by law, the four were given consecutive terms of fifteen years for each of the five Congressmen who were wounded, for a maximum of 75 years. (Petitioner Lebron was not convicted of assaulted with intent to kill but only assault with a deadly weapon and thus received a lesser maximum sentence of 50 years. Iolita lebron fired at the capitol ceiling irrevocably proving her claim that she attacked the Congress of the U.S.A.) In addition, immediately after their trial they were shipped to New York where, along with 13 Nationalist Party leaders from New York and Chicago, they were placed on trial for conspiracy to overthrow the United States government. In addition to their 75 year sentence, the four received additional six-year terms, and many of the remaining Nationalist leaders in the U.S. were also sent to prison.

The Nationalist patriots, the longest held political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere, have languished in the dungeons of the United States for more than a quarter of a century. They have been subjected to politically motivated, especially punitive treatment, and the massive demand in Puerto Rico, the United States and throughout the world for their unconditional freedom has been ignored by the government of the United States.

VIVA PUERTO LIBRE!

Lolita Lebron

Irvin Flores

Oscar Collazo

Rafael Cancel Miranda

Andres Figueroa Cordero

(Nationalist Oscar Collazo has been confined in U.S. prisons since 1950, twenty-nine years.)

(Suffering from terminal cancer caused by the willful neglect of the United States government, public pressure forced President Carter to release Andres Figueroa Cordero in October, 1977.)

U Mass Day Care System: Separate but Unequal

There are five day care centers supported by the University of Massachusetts. Two of these, Infant Care Experiential Center (I.C.E.C.) and the New World Day School (N.W.D.S.) have predominantly Third World parents and children. I.C.E.C. and New World are, in my opinion, being discriminated against.

As a parent with an infant at I.C.E.C. and a three-year-old at New World, I have serious questions about whether my children are receiving the same access to materials, equipment and resources as are the children in the predominantly white day care centers. Differences in overall funding, monies allotted for day care equipment, discrepancies in payment of staff between the centers, and other issues, need to be investigated by those of us who are concerned for the welfare of Third World children in the University Day Care system.

For instance, the University Day School, which is located in Bowditch Lodge in South West has a large house with a good size yard, and a more than adequate facility. This daycare has ample materials, equipment and other resources needed for the proper maintenance and operation of its' center.

On the other hand, New World has a $2,000.00 deficit, lacks adequate materials, equipment, staff and other resources. Both I.C.E.C. and New World lack adequate space for the children to fully participate in recreational and educational activities. This lack of space and staff can be immediately observed at New World with its' 28 children and only 3 permanent staff members.

Distribution of funds is determined by the number of children, instead of need. Yet, it is clear that parents from both I.C.E.C. and New World are the greatest in need of financial assistance.

Our children are suffering, their development is being hindered as a result of inequalities in funding, facilities, etc. Something must be done!

All children should have the right to quality daycare services, regardless of the race or economic status of their parents. At the present time, this equality does not exist in the University Day Care System.

I am not suggesting that the children at the better equipped centers are not entitled to the resources they have. I am insisting however, that our children should have them as well.

signed, Teresa Barrientos

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 90 Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Making maple sugar is a yearly event for Steve Telega of Sunderland. Telega, whose season started a few weeks ago, has been in the business for 42 years. (Staff photos by Bill Greene)

Bill stopping tuition hike might win

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The bill to block an out-of-state tuition increase will probably be approved by the legislature's joint Education Committee, according to the committee's Vice-Chairman, James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

The committee also heard testimony in yesterday's hearing on a bill that could raise in-state tuition to nearly triple its present rate.

The in-state tuition bill, filed by Sen. Jack King, D-Danvers, and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Back Bay, calls for in-state tuition to be set at 40 percent of a student's total education costs. UMass students currently pay about 15 percent through tuition.

Acording to Collins, the Frank-King bill has been defeated by the House of Representatives in each of the last six years.

"It's gainig momentum this year, but I'm confident we can defeat it again," Collins said.

The bill to block the out-of-state tuition increase, sponsored by Collins would repeal language added to the state budget last June that could double non-resident tuition for students at state colleges and universities.

Several UMass-Amherst students and Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Joseph P. Healy testified in support of the Collins bill at yesterday's hearing.

The committee took a "test vote" on the bill, according to Collins, and it passed by 7-1 margin. An official vote on the Collins bill is expected to come tomorrow.

Collins said the Education committee could either report favorably on the bill to the full House sometime in March, or send it with a favorable report to the House Ways and Means committee, which could pass this year's budget without the language added last June.

If the language is removed from the budget, the UMass Board of Trustees would again be responsible for setting out-of-state tuition.

The language, added to the state budget by a vote of the House last summer after it was proposed by Rep. Jonathan Healy, R-Charlemont, would set non-resident tuition at 95 percent of a student's education cost. At UMass, this percentage could raise tuition from the current $1550 to $3150 by this fall, according to University officials.

The trustees voted earlier this month to raise out-of-state tuition $600 in each of the next three years, bringing it to a total of $3350 in 1981. Healy has said, however, the trustees will reconsider this increase if the Collins bill passes the legislature and is signed by Gov. Edward J. King.

Healy said earlier this month that the board passed the increase while waiting to see "what kind of commitment we must make" to the legislature. The trustees hold their regular meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

Vietnamese stand their ground

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese troops defending the Red River valley corridor to Hanoi held their ground yesterday against a three-pronged Chinese armored and infantry attack, Hanoi radio said.

It claimed Peking's soldiers were being killed at a rate of 800 a day all along the border front lines.

China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said yesterday the ten-day-old conflict might end within ten days, but analysts in Bangkok and elsewhere expect the Chinese invasion force to first mount an all-out assault against Hanoi's troops.

The officials Soviet news media charged China was massing troops near its border with Laos for an invasion of that Vietnamese-dominated country. The report could not be confirmed.

In a speech in the western Russian city of Minsk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reiterated the Kremlin warning to China to pull out of Soviet-allied Vietnam "before it is too late." He said the invasion was "doomed to failure."

A Soviet airlift of military supplies to Hanoi appeared to be continuing, Airport sources in Calcutta, India, said three cargo planes — one Bulgarian and two Soviet — refueled there Sunday and yesterday on their way to the Vietnamese capital.

A Voice of Vietnam radio broadcast monitored here claimed Hanoi's troops had killed more than 2,300 Chinese in fighting since Friday at scattered battlefields along the front.

The broadcast said tank-led Chinese infantrymen attacked Vietnamese forces from three directions in the Cam Duong area, south of the provincial capital Lao Cai and about 150 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Cam Duong and Lao Cai, which was reported captured by the Chinese last week, lie in the Red River valley, a strategic water, rail and highway corridor leading to Hanoi. Chinese officials have been quoted as saying, however, they have no plans to seize the Vietnamese capital.

The Hanoi broadcast claimed counter-attacking Vietnamese troops killed 1,400 Chinese around Cam Duong, but fighting was continuing in the area yesterday.

China, whose troops are reported to have penetrated as far as 20 miles inside Vietnam, has issued new reports about the progress of the war. But Japan's Kyodo news service yesterday said Peking radio reported a Chinese battalion overran five Vietnamese hilltop positions near Dong Dang, north of the town of Lang Son.

Drinking debate delayed

Legislative debate on the drinking age was cancelled yesterday because of severe weather conditions in Boston.

Debate is scheduled to begin today.

The bill is now back in the House of Representatives.

Two weeks ago, the House approved a 21-year-old minimum. The bill then went to the Senate Ways and Means committee which sent only a 19-year-old minimum bill to the Senate floor for debate with stiuplations which prevented any amendments. Last week the Senate approved the 19-year-old bill.

It is expected that it will be at least several days before any bill reaches the governor's desk.

DIGEST

STARBUCK, Manitoba--Going, gone, and return. This sequence of exposures shows the moon covering the sun, moving from lower left to upper right, in yesterday's total solar eclipse.

Begin to the U.S.?

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Cabinet meets today to decide whether Prime Minister Menachem Begin will accept a U.S. invitation to a Mideast conference which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is skipping.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew in from Washington last night to attend the crucial session.

Some Israeli leaders have voiced doubts that Sadat's representative, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, would have the power to make decisions at a summit and said they feared the meeting could lead to presuring Israel alone on issues blocking a peace treaty.

Iranian rebels arrest foreigners

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Islamic revolutionaries arrested an American and three Britons employed by an oil-drilling company yesterday on charges of "plundering the wealth of Iran by charging exorbitant prices," a company spokesman said.

Sources said the four were trying to flee Iran. There were few details about the arrests. The American Embassy said it knew nothing of the matter and spokesmen of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declined comment.

A spokesman for California - based Fluor Co., the drilling firm, identified the American as John Cassiba and the Britons as W. Walsh, K. Thompson and P. Dtrez. No hometowns were available. The four were employed in the southern city of Aghajari.

Hassan Nazih, new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., said, meanwhile, that Iran would resume oil exports next week. He did not say exactly when or in what amounts.

Nazih notified oil workers in Abadan of the resumption of exports and said the production and export politics "will be based entirely on Iran's national interests and we shall never accept colonially imposed agreements."

At present Iran is producing aout 700,000 barrels a day to meet domestic requirements.

NEW ORLEANS-- Mardi Gras clown Larry Rich of Van Wert, Ohio passes out his "big bucks" to two other carnival goers on Bourbon Street in the New Orleans French Quarter yesterday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tax abatement may allow sale of frat

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night recommended a temporary tax exemption for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, which is slated for purchase by the Amherst Housing Authority.

The abatement proposal is the latest episode in a saga involving the closing of the fraternity by its national chapter. The fraternity, which has been in financial difficulties for some time, has been negotiating to sell the House to the town. The Authority is hoping to use the property for elderly housing. Renovations will be made possible by a $400,000 state grant.

The national chapter at first decided not to sell the house, but then reconsidered. However, the fraternity raised its original sale price, from $165,000, to $180,000 to cover the cost of all back taxes and the mortgage. The Housing Authority requested the town raise the needed funds, either with outright grant money, or by tax abatement, which must be approved by the state.

The selectmen's recommendation will be forwarded to the Amherst tax assessors, who can request the abatement from the state.

Selectwomán Nancy Eddy said, "The site is ideal. The amount of the tax abatement doesn't seem inappropriate.

In other business selectmen adapted a procedure for the annual town meeting this spring. Town Meeting moderator, and UMass Dean William Field, suggested that budget amendments be made in advance of the meeting. He also suggested the amendments be included in the Finance Committee report. The Finance Committee reviews the budget originally proposed by the Town Manager.

The Committee also compiles a report of suggestions on each section of the budget. The suggestions are considered motions on the floor of the Town Meeting. Field's suggestion would place certain amendments on the report also.

Fields said his proposal would hasten the ammending process by allowing people to ammend overall funding levels without getting into administration of departments.

Les Ballets Jazz dancer Dennis Michaelson (foreground), led a class for the University Dancers yesterday. Les Ballets Jazz will be performing at the Fine Arts Center tonight at eight o'clock. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Pierpont HR gets new job

The Pierpont head of residence who was removed from his position last month after police said his life was threatened by a homicide attempts will now be working in a different capacity in another residential area, said Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Thomas Whitford, formerly of Pierpont dormitory, now works as assistant to the director of the Orchard Hill-Central areas, on "special projects," Madson said. The assistant position was newly-created in the office of Area Director Joseph J. Battista in McIntyre House in Orchard Hill.

Madson said Whitford will be working under "pretty normal conditions" while UMass police continue the probe into the homicide attempt. Madson yesterday desribed the investigation as active, with "strong leads."

Whitford fled the Southwest dormitory on the morning of Jan. 29 after the door of his apartment was torched and circuit breaker for his smoke detector was disconnected.

Police spokesman have reported no arrests or suspects in the case.

Canadian dance troupe to perform

The Canadian dance troupe, Les Ballets Jazz, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The group dances to jazz, rock, folk, and traditional music. Tonight's program will include 'Sept," choreographed by Richard Jones of the UMass Department of Music and Dance faculty; "Diary," choreographed by Lynne Taylor; "The Gershwin Song Book," choreographed by Norbert Vesak and "La Perfectly Swell," choreographed by Rael Lamb.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Former governor knew about illegal contributions

BOSTON-Former Gov. Endicott Peabody, counsel to the now-defunct consulting firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto, was told in 1971 about the firm's 1970 illegal political contributions in Massachusetts in 1970, an MBM officer testified yesterday.

Peabody told a legislative investigating committee under oath last year he had no knowledge the firm made illegal corporate contributions.

Jack S. Thomas, former MBM vice president and manager of the firm's Boston office, testified in the extortion trial of Worcester businessman William V. Masiello and former Massachusetts Turnpike Authority member Albert "Toots" Manzi.

Manzi and Masiello are on trial in Superior Court on charges of extorting $10,000 in 1972 from MBM. At the time, the firm held a $6 million state contract to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Thomas testified he told Peabody at a meeting in March, 1971, the firm made political contributions to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, then-Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and then-Senate Ways and Means Chairman James J. Kelly Jr. in 1970.

Thomas said it was at that meeting with Peabody, MBM President Gerald McKee and a Boston advertising executive that he first learned corporate political contributions were illegal in Massachusetts.

Peabody, who practices law in Washington and Boston, could not be reached for comment.

However, he testified last year that while he advised MBM Vice President Anthony E. Mansueto about a political contribution to Sargent in 1970, he assumed Mansueto would make a personal contribution.

"I just assumed that everyone knew in this state that you can't make corporate contributions," he told the legislature's Post Audit Committee.

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Onions	2.10	4.00
Peppers	2.20	4.20
Onions-Peppers	2.35	4.30
Mushrooms	2.60	4.60
Salami	2.60	4.60
2-way Comb.	2.90	5.10
3-Way Comb.	3.20	5.50
Super Special	4.00	6.00

GRINDERS

	Whole	Half
Salami	$1.95	$1.20
Meatless	1.85	1.10
Genova	2.10	1.35
Meatball	2.10	1.35
Sausage	2.10	1.35
Tuna Fish	2.40	1.45
Ham	2.10	1.35
Italian	2.10	1.35
Roast Beef	2.60	1.60
Ham & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pepper & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pastrami	2.60	1.60
Turkey	2.40	1.35

	Large	Small
Extra Meat	70c	50c
Extra Cheese	80c	50c

SPAGHETTI

with Sauce	$2.00
with Meat Balls	2.30
with Sausage	2.30

STEAK GRINDERS

	Small	Large
Plain	$1.25	$2.00
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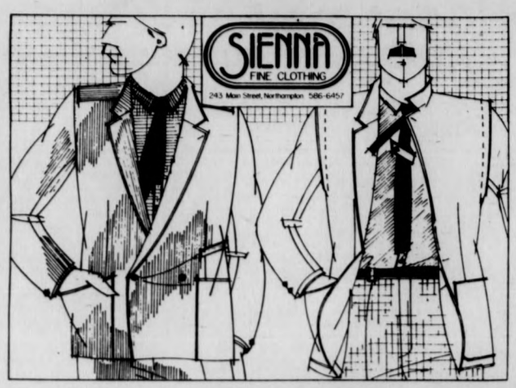

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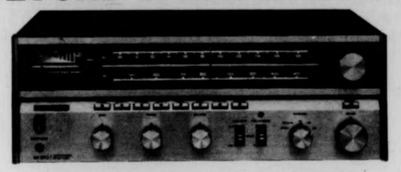

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RUN FOR OFFICE

On Monday, Feb. 26, nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association. There are also 22 vacancies to be filled for the Student Union Board of Governors.

The president shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the B.O.G. is to be responsible to the varied needs of the University community through the provision of appropriate facilities, activities, and services.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency of B.O.G. Nomination sheets may be obtained in RM. 420 Student Union. They must be siqned by at least 250 constituents and returned to 420 S.U. by 4 p.m. Friday, March 2.

Editorial/Opinion

Boston State prez off base on tuition hike

First, the good news: Nobody at UMass central administration in Boston seems to be taking Boston State College President Kermit C. Morrissey's tuition proposal very seriously. Apparently, the only people who took Morrissey seriously were the state college board of trustees and the press.

Morrissey's proposal was fairly simple; charge students at each of the 30 state supported colleges and universities tuition equal to 25 percent of their total educational costs in 1979, and 30 percent in 1981. Students at UMass currently pay about 15 percent.

There are five divisions of state-supported higher education: the three-campus UMass system, the University of Lowell, Southeastern Massachusetts University, the state colleges, and the community colleges. Each system has its own board of trustees.

The only one of these systems that has so far paid any attention to Morrissey's proposal is Morrissey's system, the state colleges. Why? Try this for starters: Thier tuition, now $500, would stay the same in 1979, and go up to $599 in 1981, under Morrissey's plan. UMass tuition, on the other hand, at $525, would go to over $800 in 1979, and over $1000 (that's right, double what is is now by 1981.

Mark Leccese

Morrissey says his proposal is the most realistic. The state will not continue pumping money into public higher education, he says, and it's time the colleges took some of the funding burden on themselves. Besides, he argues, once we get over the initial increases (whopping increases, in the case of UMass) tuition should level out.

Maybe, and maybe not. One UMass central official pointed out that once you set it at 30 percent, it's not too hard to say, what the hell, we need a few extra bucks, let's raise it to 35 percent, or 40 percent. And once you raise tuition, we all know, it never comes down.

And the bad news: Out-of-state tuition is going up, no matter what the outcome of the Collins bill. The state legislature has spoken, even if they did pass their nasty little rider late into the night of their last session last June. People in the State House have said clearly they want out-of-state students to start carrying their weight in funding, and the UMass Board of Trustees has made a wise move in attempting to ease the increase in gradually.

The board voted in February to raise nonresident tuition $600 a year until 1981. This will bring it to $3350, or roughly the 95 percent of total educational costs, the percentage figure the legislature wanted. This increase was voted to show the legislature the trustees are willing to put some burden on out-of-steae students, and with an eye toward passage of the Collins bill.

The legislature wanted tuition at $3350 for Fall 1979, but will probably be willing to accept the phase-in, for the sake of out-of-state students currently enrolled. Legally, the trustees can go back and lower out-of-state tuition again from the levels they passed in February, but politically it may not be wise. The legislature still dishes out our budget, remember. But keep an eye on the trustees: they have said they will take another look at this increase if the Collins bill passes. As it stands now, however, the turstees have made the wisest move they had available.

Morrissey's proposal and the legislature's mandate represent a very faulty and dangerous way of thinking: both want to take the power of setting tuition away from the group of people closest to the University, the trustees. It is the trustees business to run the University. Let them run it.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.

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TEACH IN JAPAN

Anyone with a bachelor's degree in different engineering fields, production/manufacturing, quality-control, materials management or procurement wishing to teach full-time for one or two years in Japan should write to:

Personnel Director
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Shin Taiso Building
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome
Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150
Japan

The position involves teaching Japanese businessmen and engineers the basic vocabulary in various fields.

No Japanese-language is required for classroom instruction. Teaching experience is not required. An orientation is given in Tokyo.

Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held **in your area** between the middle to end of April.

Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from June through September, 1979.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer SX-450 rcvr.—rated 15 w/ch., gets 20; ABS mint cond.; 18 mos. left on full manu. guar.; Fantas sound; $90. 546-9424.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Datsun 280Z, perfect cond., rustproofed, new radials, 4-spd., fuel-inj., 10 mi., asking $6200, 527-7760.

68 VW bus for sale. Dependable, good transport, reasonable. 549-3857, evenings.

71 Skylark, AM/FM, AC, $1100/best offer.

1970 Dodge Dart, $300, 323-4768, after 6.

71 LeSabre, must be seen, 77,500 miles. Asking $1350. Call 549-3524, 5-7 p.m.

73 Dodge van, custom interior, no rust, radials, supertuner, $3300, call 549-5650.

69 Chevy Impala, V6, good cond., new pts., starts easy, tape deck, must sell, $445 or BO, call 549-4470, eves.

1968 Plymouth Barracuda convertible 318 V8 power top, A/T, P/S, exc. tires top engine trans., call Bill, 256-6837.

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FOR RENT

Rm. for rent in 2 br. apt. in B. Manor, $130 a month plus utilities as of March 1, call 253-2139.

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, avail. immed., incl. all util., $260, pets okay, 665-7562.

FOR SALE

Peter Limmer hiking boots, almost new, $75, call 268-7408, size 8-9, womansize.

Skis for sale. Rossi 210cm, never been used. $60 or BO, call 253-9015—K. Mag.

Blaupunkt 4096: AM/FM cassette stereo, list $220, asking $150, 546-5908.

A terrific buy! Men's green ski jacket, brand new!! Size med., only $35, call at 546-8376, keep trying, it's a steal!!

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Triple beam scale, $35, call 546-7641.

Lg. Advents, Pio rcvr., Garrard turn., Pio cassette rcrdr. Neil, 549-6064.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: scarves, gloves, sweaters, women's ski parkas, lots of key rings, shoes, textbooks, coat belts, sweatshirts, etc., etc. Please come down and describe item lost. The Pub, Amherst.

Found: keys: UMass keyholder and red key with others, call The Pub, 549-1200.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer work, $229/wk., send phone and address to Box 213, Amherst MA 01002.

Boys' Camp Counselors.

Spend the summer in New England at Camp Mah-Kee-Nac (51st year), Lenox, Ma. Swimming, sailing (22 sailboats), canoeing, tennis (16 har-tru courts), archery, softball, baseball, basketball, camp newspaper, ham radio, electronics. Other openings. Send detailed letter. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

Jobs in Alaska. Summer jobs. High paying; $800-$2000/month. Nat'l parks, fisheries, logging, and more. How and where to get jobs. Send $2 to Alasco, PO Box 2480, Goleta CA 93018.

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp., high pay! $1700-$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranchesm, river rafts, more! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

LOST

Yellow contact lens case. Barb, 6-5159.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

Set of keys on brown leather 3-fold holder about 3 weeks ago. Northeast or Lot 44 area. Important. Sandy, 6-4885.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, call Suzanne, 253-5833.

Female white shepherd dog, sick, needs care—Vermont tags, 545-0065.

Reward for return of old beige cowboy hat left in Blue Wall 2/16. Great sentimental value, call Jim, 5-2330 or 665-3297, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Invite a professor to lunch program, sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club, presents Prof. Liander/Mktg. Dept. topic. International Marketing on Feb. 28 at the Newman Social Hall, 12:20-1:00.

Undergraduate Business Club, mandatory meeting, Feb. 27, at 7:00 p.m., SBA 120.

Contact lens wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Linda—nous esperons que tout va tres bien! Nous te manquons—Cam, Kurt & Tim.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

Zoo Mass t-shirts are back on the concourse, Wed. & Fri. afternoons, also we print the fastest, best-priced custom shirts for groups and clubs in the area.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate wanted for house, avail. Mar. 1, 1 mile from campus, $96.25+, call 253-5201.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

Hsemate. wanted to share cooking & util. in N'hamp. apt., own small but sunny rm. & private study. $80p/mo. Call 586-1880, Mon. or Tues. to come by. Keep trying.

Person wanted for own rm. in house, 5 min. walk to campus, $80, call: 549-5855.

Room avail. in 4 br. apt., start Mar. 9, rent $75+, nice loc.—Riverglade. M or F. Nice people, nonsmok., neat, 253-5206, eves., furn.

Hsemate. wanted for hse. by Puffer's Pond, non-smoker, no pets, Dave & Randi @ 549-6907.

Grad student wants to share two bedroom apartment with nonsmoking, quiet and considerate female. Good location on bus route. Call 256-6245, eves. pref.

SERVICES

Shaklee Natural Products. Household products, food supplements, and personal care in cooperation with Nature. Call Steve at 586-5238, evenings.

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women • Learn more about your car, save money, call Alex at 253-3387, this course is free.

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Wanted: refrigerator, 28-30 in. high, good condition, call 546-8356.

House wanted, four adults wish to rent a house for the 79-80 school year, must be within walking distance or on bus route of UMass, will consider a 1 year lease, call Jim, 546-4152 or Lisa, 546-5801, evenings.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SKI BOOTS

Dolomites, used twice, reg. $150; $80, size 11½; Hanson Exhibitions, reg. $165; $75, shell #5 fits size 11-12; call Scott, 549-5897.

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Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

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Wrestlers finish second

Otsuka, Allen cop NE titles

By MARTY LUTTRELL
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. - Team captain Larry Otsuka wrestled superbly in taking first place and being voted Most Outstanding Wrestler at the annual New England Wrestling Tournament, hosted this year by the University of Rhode Island. John Allen repeated as heavyweight champion, as the Minutemen finished second, behind URI in the eight-team event.

Otsuka pinned his first opponent, from New Hampshire, and breezed through the semifinals to meet BU's Traylor in the finals. Otsuka had little difficuty in dominating his rival 8-5 in the final.

The coaches and judges saw fit to vote Otsuka the Most Outstanding Wrestler. His coach and teammates could only agree. Coach Dave Amato said, "Larry certainly deserved it. He worked his tail off for the whole season, though he's been troubled with injuries."

A teammate added, "I think Larry deserves it. He would have won it last year, but his shoulder went out. He's been injured most of this year, too. He should get it just for his hard work and dediction."

John Allen didn't have quite so easy a time of it. The New York sophomore pinned his first opponent and defeated his New Hampshire opponent 14-2 in the semifinals. Ths finals saw him paired with Evans Brantley, of URI.

Allen defeated his larger foe handily earlier in the season, but wrestled "very cautiously" in the finals. Brantley also wrestled cautiously, causing the two to be assessed four penalty points each for stalling. With eight seconds left, and the score tied at 5-5, Allen pulled his opponent down and spun behind him for a takedown, winning the match.

Allen now enjoys his second season as New Engalnd champion.

Otsuka and Allen will now make their way toward NCAA all-American ranking when they travel to Iowa State for the Nationals, Mar. 7-9.

In all, the Minutemen placed five wrestlers in the finals.

Dana Rasmussen lost his bid for first by virtue of a 6-5 loss to Jeff Mannion of URI, defending champion, and former national junior college champ. The match ended in a 5-5 tie, but the one-point difference came as a result of riding time. Raz finished fourth last year at 118 lbs.

At 142 lbs. Charley Rigoglioso repeated as second place finisher when he lost to defending 134 lb. champ Scott Arnell of URI, 6-2 The two met earlier this seson when Arnell beat Rigoglioso in a close match at Boyden Gymnasium.

Vic Dellatorre came off a back injury to take second in the 177 lbs. class. Dellatorre scored the fastest pin of the tournament in his first match, at :38 of the first period. He went on to pin his next opponent, from BU, before losing a close decision to McCarthy of URI.

Freshman Kevin Murphy took third in the 150 lb. division, losing to Daigo of Maine. URI's Wilner took first in this class.

Rich Schiarizzi, Mike Caroll, and Jack Boyd all took fourth in their respective classes.

Schiarizzi lost twice to defending champ Viola of UConn and won two other matches. Mike Carroll won an overtime decision over his first opponent and lost to champion Spiegla of URI in the semifinals. He lost to Harris (UConn) in the consolation finals, 11-8.

At 190 lbs. Jack Boyd filled in for Bob Clark, who separated a shoulder. His wrestling was a "pleasant suprprise," according to coach Amato. He lost his first match and won the next two. He then lost again to URI's Schacchatano in a relatively close match.

Greg DiLiello, at 167 lbs., lost to second place finisher Harold of UConn, beat a BC opponent, and lost to a New Hampshire wrestler.

In winning the tournament URI placed eight wrestlers in the finals.

Heavyweight John Allen (left) and Larry Otsuka of the 134 lb. class captured New England wrestling titles last Saturday in the championships held at the University of Rhode Island. (Staff photos by Kris Craig)

Minutemen in playoff

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

At 5:00 yesterday afternoon, the Minutemen finished their last home practice of the season, in preparation for tonight's playoff game against the Villanova Wildcats; the same Wildcats that defeated the Minutemen 77-66 last Saturday at the Villanova "Cathouse."

In the loss to Villanova, the UMass squad played tough physical ball and head coach Jack Leaman has the same plan for tonight.

"We're going to play the same way. We have to go out for them," Leaman said.

Last Saturday, the Minutemen were blessed with some fine performances, including a 27 point effort from Brad Johnson, a 21 point, 11 rebound game from Mark Haymore, and an 11 point, 12 rebound game from Len Kohlhaas. But Coach Leaman feels there is still a cog missing in the Minutemen's machine.

"We've got to get a fifth guy to play well for us," Leaman commented.

The Minutemen have come to situation of having to play the Wildcats for the second time in a row due to the setup of the Eastern Athletic Association (Eastern Eight) playoff system which pits the league's number one club, in this case Villanova (9-1 in the league), against the league's bottom club, UMass (5-21 overall, 0-10 in the league).

Villanova is led by co-captains Alex Bradley, a 6'6" sophomore, and Rory Sparrow, a 6'2" junior. Also adding to the Rollie Massimino-coached attack are guards Steve Lincoln and Tom Sienkiewicz, and forwards Marty Caron and Aaron Howard.

Should the Minutemen win tonight, they will journey to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for the semi-final and final rounds of the Eastern Eight tourney. But should they lose, the coaching career of Jack Leaman will end. Yet, the UMass coach has the game on his mind, not his departure.

"Probably the feeling will hit afterwards. Right now we're interested in getting to Pittsburgh," Leaman said.

George O'Brien

Hallway of Fame

On more than one occasion, Collegian columnist Bill Tarter (known to staffers as the Nostalgia Kid), has spoken about what it is like to be a senior as well as the memories that get thrown in with the deal.

Being a senior, I too have memories. Unlike most, who have fond recollections of the Cage, Alumni Stadium, intramural basketball in Boyden or those great lacrosse games, some of my fondest memories are of the sports that took place in the dormitory hallway, that long narrow passageway that doubled as a basketball court, gridiron, baseball field, boxing ring etc. etc. etc.

Although not covered in the pages of this newspaper, hallway sports are among the most popular on campus. As destructive as they are, to mind, body and light fixtures, hallway athletics have been and always will be.

Leave no doubt about it, hallway sports are dangerous. Arms have been broken, toes crunched and eyeglasses mangled. Foam rubber equipment is less destructive, but excessive use can lead to a possible "nerfous breakdown."

Hallways sports are a way of letting go. They are a release, from rhetoric papers, financial aid forms, lab reports and Collegian columns. Corridor sports are also a great way to fantasize. Dreams come true, as Dave English-Major becomes whomever or whatever he wants. Joe Natubski becomes Dennis Eckersley, Butch Trentor becomes Terry Bradshaw, George O'Brien becomes Russ Francis and Walt Cherniak becomes marvelous Marv Throneberry.

My fondest memories of hallway sports are from the fourth floor of Pierpont (God alone knows why I was put there) where the sports ranged from curling to kite flying to "All-Star wrestling" with everything else imaginable thrown in between.

Although rumor has it that fireball is the hot item in the "Pont" now, back then, everything was played. The more ingenious you were, the more games you could create. At one time, it was possible to walk down the hallway and see one player armed with a seven-iron, shooting a handball at a goalie brandishing a tennis racket and a baseball glove.

Hallway sports were not a hobby in Pierpont; they were a way of life. The soccer balls never stopped crashing into doors, tennis balls never stopped sailing past your nose and the frisbees never stopped flying into people's faces.

Exit signs, speakers and lights were soon put on the endangered species list. Walking to the bathroom without getting hurt was tougher than rushing through the Dallas front line. Hallway conversations were as popular as warm Molson.

Not everyone enjoyed hallway sports. Some folks cursed it as childish, others simply hated it. Those that opposed the activities organized themselves. They formed a group, Students Against Pierpont Sports (SAPS for short).

SAPS were strange creatures; they insisted on going to bed before 3:00 a.m. on Monday nights, they enjoyed being able to walk to the water fountain without catching a soccer ball in the stomach, they even liked to study during finals week.

I sympathized with the SAPS. Some of my best friends were SAPS. I ate lunch with them, I even championed their cause. The love affair ended however, one dark morning in March.

On that fateful day, students awoke to find their favorite soccer ball and a 119 gm. frisbee stabbed to death in the second stall, their bodies horribly mutilated.

Despite an extensive search, the killer was never found. He is to this day immortalized in verse:

A dreaded SAP took up an axe,
And gave the football 30 wacks.
After dancing round in glee,
Gave the frisbee 23.

Skiers fall in Easterns; Allard to go to Nationals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

UMass senior John Allard will ski in Steamboat Springs, Colorado; he earned his trip by racing 21st in slalom at the NCAA Easterns in Middlebury, Vermont. He was the only person from UMass to qualify in the races last weekend.

Though UMass is a power in southern New England (according to head coach Bill MacConnell), their efforts just couldn't match up against the powers of Dartmouth, Williams, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont. These four teams contain some of the finest skiers in the East; some are members of the Eastern and National teams, with aspirations toward the Olympics.

In men's giant slalom, UVM swept the first four positions, led by Chris Mekell's 77 seconds. Scott Prindle's 120.00 was for 33rd; Kevin Nolan came in 57th out of 66 skiers. Men's slalom saw Mekell win again, with a 91.03. Allard's 98.98 landed him in 21st, out of the 22 participants invited to Nationals. Allard had qualified to race in Nationals two years ago, and was the only American to ski in the Student World Olympics in Canada last year. The brothers Prindle (Scott and Brian) finished 27th and 30th.

Women's slalom was dominated by UVM, Dartmouth, Williams, and New Hampshire; UMass finished 10th out of 11 teams. Individually, Sarah McNealus of Middlebury took first with a time of 103.20; Lindy Cochran of UVM was second, with a 103.24.

UMass' Nancy Hayden finished 17th with a 112.38; she missed Nationals by two spots. In women's giant slalom, McNealus' 120.35, Pat Hellman of Williams' 122.06, and Cochran's 122.72 nailed down the first three spots. UMass' top finisher, Nancy Hayden, was 42nd.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

SGA pay rates disputed by Senate

By ERNEST PIPER
Collegian Staff

A controversial pay raise for Student Government Association officers comes up for a vote tonight in the Undergraduate Student Senate, although officers have been receiving bigger paychecks since the beginning of the semester.

Association Treasurer James O'Connell said the association Coordinating Committee voted for the raise in a Jan. 30 meeting, agreeing a senate vote was unnecessary. Opponents to the pay raises are not buying that reasoning.

Senator Chris Ferretti argued the committee voted after the beginning of the semester. He said it has no such power.

O'Connell said the committee voted during intersession and does have voting power during that time.

Ferretti disagreed. "If they did, then they could conceivably vote themselves a pension during intersession and there wouldn't be anything that we could do about it," he said.

He said he was not opposed to the increases, but "just the way they were implemented."

The pay hike, which would raise the officers' salaries from $45 to $87.50 per week, is expected to meet stiff opposition in a senate already faced with a $180,000 budget deficit, according to O'Connell.

'They could conceivably vote themselves a pension during intersession and there wouldn't be anything we could do about it.'
Senator Chris Ferretti

But O'Connell maintains that no new funds would be needed to cover the increases in pay. He said yesterday that the money has come from jobs "lost to attrition" and left unfilled, a rescheduling of workers to make better use of paid hourly time, and a cutback in the summer budget.

O'Connell also said the committee's vote was related to the raises for all office workers, raises required after the federal minimum wage was re-adjusted.

He said he proposed the raises because he believed the officers, including himself, had not been paid in accordance with the number of hours they worked.

Although he said that he worked "50-60 hours" per week, O'Connell said he could not document that claim. Officers are currently payed $3.50 per hour for 25 hours each week.

The officers last received a pay raise in September, from $35, a figure that had been set in 1965.

Les Ballet Jazz, in an outstanding performance at the Fine Arts Center last night. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier.)

Proposed parking hike riles campus unions

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

The president of a campus state employee's union pitted against a proposed parking fee increase predicts trouble if the UMass Board of Trustees passes the proposal next Wednesday.

A campus coalition has gathered an estimated 5,000 petition signatures supporting an alternate plan to increase parking revenues.

"Raising the fee is like throwing gasoline on a fire," said Jonathan Tuttle president of Local 1776 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees. "I don't know what employees will do, all they told me was, don't let it go through."

'Raising the fee is like throwing gasoline on a fire'
—Jonathan Tuttle

The most drastic increase included in the proposal would be the jump from $3 to $12 for renewal stickers at University Apartments, Lincoln apartments, North Village apartment, head of residence and motorcycle spaces. Other lots face fee increases ranging from 40 percent to 120 percent.

George Beatty, Jr., vice-chancellor for administration and finance, said the fee increases are necessary to eliminate the operating deficit of the UMass Parking and Trsnportation system and to finance neglected lot maintenance.

Critics say the Campus Center garage, transferred from the Campus Center budget to the Balanced Parking and Transportation budget in 1977, is the source of the deficit.

The garage has run at a deficit since its opening in 1970.

Campus parking has long been a source of antagonism between campus unions and the University. Tuttle's union struck in 1968 and 1973 over the parking issue.

"Parking is something we are not reasonable about," Tuttle said. UMass-Amherst stands out among the 31 state-funded colleges and universities because of its high parking fees, he said. While some of the city campuses have no parking at all, most campuses have free parking.

"I don't consider it a condition of employment to pay a parking fee," Tuttle said.

While the union wants to abolish parking fees altogether, members have joined with the other unions on campus to support an alternative proposal to raise revenues.

The coalition grew out of the unanimous decision on Jan. 18 by the University Parking Council to oppose fee increases and seek alternative means of raising revenue. It includes the University Staff Association, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Professional Association of UMass at Amherst, AFSCME and the Student Center for Research and Advocacy.

Their plan includes active support for a bill filed in the legislature by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, that would shift the mortgage of both the garage and the Campus Center onto the state. It also includes increased enforcement of parking violations, an on-campus towing service that would capture revenues now pocketed by Amherst Towing, and would propose legislation to allow UMass to retain a portion of traffic fines. Currently, fines go to a state scholarship fund.

"We hope to convince the committee to give us a year to work out our alternative," Tuttle said.

Tuition increase up for seventh time

State Education Committee to reconsider in-state hike

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

A proposal for an increase in state college and university in-state tuition that has been defeated six times since 1970 was again introduced Monday to the legislature's Education Committee in Boston.

The bill could increase UMass tuition from $525 a year to over $3000, according to committee Vice-Chairman James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

A hearing on the bill was not scheduled to be held until April 4, and its appearance at Monday's hearing took many people by surprise.

The committee decided to discuss the legislative bill Monday because over 150 students from across the state were at the hearing to support a separate Collins bill. Collins bill would block a sharp increase in out-of-state tuition the legislature has voted, according to an aide to Sen. John G. King, D-Danvers.

King co-sponsored the bill with Rep. Barney Frank, a Democrat from Boston's Back Bay section. It was written and submitted to Frank and King by the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation.

The bill calls from setting in-state tuition on a sliding fee scale according to a student's ability to pay, but to be set at no less than 40 pecent of the average cost for instruction of an undergraduate. UMass students currently pay about 15 percent.

The bill also calls for the state to redistribute tuition monies back to the state universities and colleges in the form of increased financial aid.

Mass. Taxpayers' Foundation President Richard Manley said yesterday, "There is a tear-ass electorate out there as far as taxes are concerned, and Gov. King is playing to it. This being the case, it makes sense for those who can afford it to pay for their educations."

Manley said many students are currently attending UMass who could afford tuitions equal to private school tuition.

Collins said the King-Frank bill would "result in the destruction of public higher education. The fact that it is less expensive than private schools is the whole idea of public higher education."

Collins said that once tuition money is put into the state coffers, "the state wouldn't give the money back for schooling. It's foolish to think that it will."

"Everything that increases costs for public services has a better chance of passage this year, but I still think we can defeat it," he said.

The bill will probably not reach the floor of the Senate, where it was filed, until April.

Manley said his proposal would keep service at state colleges and universities from severe reductions in service that could occur if Gov. King level funds public higher education, as he has said he will.

DIGEST

Elliot M. Estes, president of General Motors Corporation, responds to a reporter's question during yesterday's press conference in Mexico City. Estes announced the "largest investment anywhere at one time in one location in General Motors' history," in GM's new automobile assemply plant, scheduled for a 1980 completion in northern Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin, Carter plan talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said yesterday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to come here for "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled peace treaty talks.

Carter told a news conference that after he sees Begin, who is due here tomorrow evening, he will consider asking Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil here as well.

The announcement followed Begin's refusal to attend a Camp David summit with Carter and Khalil. The Israeli Cabinet turned down that invitation on a 14-2 vote.

Carter said he talked by telephone after the Cabinet action with both Begin and Sadat. He stressed the importance of completing a treaty and that he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of negotiations.

Drinking age studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Hugh Gallen has received a "very positive response" to his proposal of a uniform New England drinking age, according to Gallen's press secretary Dayton Duncan.

At a luncheon meeting Tuesday, the New England governors agreed to appoint a member of each of their staffs to a committee to study the proposal, Duncan said.

Gallen favors the adoption of the same drinking age in all New England states to prevent border-hopping by teens who want to drink.

Gallen was especially pleased at the decision, Duncan said, because he had not expected the proposal to be well-received.

Dartmouth frats rebuffed

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—The trustees at Dartmouth College said Monday that the college's fraternity system has one year to shape up or it will find itself shipped out.

Siding with a faculty assessment that the system promotes "racism, sexism and the abuse of alcohol," the trustees told the college's 22 fraternities and two sororities they have a one year to demonstrate "they have the capacity to make a substantial contribution to student life."

The residential clubs at the Ivy League college have been on notice from the Dartmouth faculty of Arts and Sciences since Nov. 6, when the faculty voted 67-16 to recommend that the trustees abolish the fraternity system because of "behavior antithetical to the purposes of the college."

Woodcock goes to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to confirm Leonard Woodcock as President Carter's choice to become the first U.S. ambassador to mainland China since 1949.

The 82-9 vote followed a brief, unsuccessful floor protest organized by Senate Republicans against Carter's China policies.

Woodcock is to be installed Thursday in Peking, where he has headed for the U.S. liaison mission for the past two years. There had been some speculation Senate conservatives might try to block a vote.

Iraq, Mexico join oil price fix

Associated Press

Iraq, the world's No. 2 petroleum exporter, and Mexico joined Saudi Arabia yesterday in refusing to increase crude oil prices to take advantage of the halt in Iran's oil production. Iran said it will resume exports and auction its oil to the highest bidder.

In Washington, President Carter said in a broadcast news conference that "the situation with supply and pricing is serious, but not critical."

The Carter administration made public yesterday standby plans to limit gasoline use through possible rationing and other conservation measures. But, Carter said, "We don't have any present intention of implementing any of those measurees."

The conservation plans, which will be sent to Congress on Thursday and which could be used only in an energy emergency, include calls for limiting service-station hours on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial buildings and cutting unnecessary advertising lighting.

In Baghdad, Tayeh Abdul Karim, the Iraqi oil minister, said that while his government "is against freezing oil prices in normal conditions and seeks fair price increases, it is opposed to the imposition of extraordinary rises in extraordinary conditions.

Iraq supplies about 4.9 percent of the non-communist world's oil and is second only to Saudi Arabi as an oil exporter. It is seen as a radical among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

And Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, but is becoming a major oil producer, said it would not match the independent OPEC increases.

Brazilian samba dancers form a dancing pyramid during the 12-hour school's parade in Rio de Janeiro Monday. The parade is the top feature of the famous Rio Carnival. (AP Laserphoto)

Vietnam combat continues to rise

By DENNIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam said yesterday its forces were locked in combat with the Chinese 15 miles inside Vietnam along the northern banks of the Red River. The Vietnamese also claimed 2,200 Chinese soldiers were put out of action over a four-day period.

Intelligence sources here said that China appears to show no intention of withdrawing and has even moved to reinforce its troops along Vietnam's northeastern front.

In his bluntest commet on the 10-day conflict, President Carter asked China yesterday to undertake "a speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam. The request was in a message given to top Chinese leaders by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who is visiting Peking.

In Washington, Carter said at a news conference that he had made known to the Chinese his "firm disapproval" of their invasion but said it would be counterproductive to terminate the newfound bilateral relations with Peking.

The Vietnamese, meanwhile, claimed that they wiped out 2,200 Chinese soldiers in four days, 800 of them Monday in clashes along the northeastern coastal front.

In the northwest, Vietnam reported its troops were locked in combat with the Chinese 15 miles inside Vietnam along the banks of the Red River, the vital water corridor to the capital of Hanoi.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported yesterday from Peking that a battalion of Vietnamese troops attacked a commune on the Kwangsi border Sunday, but Chinese soldiers and militiamen fought back, wiping out some of the invading troops and driving the rest back across the border.

This was the first time during the border war that Hsinhua has reported a Vietnamese invasion of Chinese territory. The official agency has carried only a few items about the war, mostly accounts of Chinese soldiers described in heroic terms. It has carried no detailed accounts of fighting, and no Chinese casualty figures.

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Drinking age rise to 21 reaffirmed by House vote

Compiled from sources

The State House of Representatives yesterday stood behind its earlier decision and voted 108-45 to raise the state drinking age to 21 by 1981.

The bill now goes back to the senate, which endorsed a 19-year-old minimum, and if that chamber reaffirms its stand, the issue will go to a conference committee made up of three members from each chamber to work out compromise legislation.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said last night he does not think the Senate will adopt the House bill passed yesterday. He also said he expects the issue will not be resolved for "several weeks."

Several legislators cited the recent death of four teen-agers in a North Reading drunken-driving accident as justification for the House's more stringent measure. Freshman Rep. Michael J. Barrett, D-Reading, said he had changed his mind about the issue and would now support the 21 age limit instead of 19.

Barrett said, "High school students can easily pass for 19 but not for 21."

Collins said the North Reading crash proved nothing about the drinking age question and only pointed to the need for stricter enforcement of laws prohibiting sale of alcohol to minors.

Under the phase-in plan passed yesterday, the drinking age would go from 18 to 19 as soon as Governor Edward J. King signed it, then to 20 in March of next year and to 21 in March of 1981.

An addition to the House legislation passed two weeks ago is the insertion of a clause that would guarantee that those who turn 19 by the time the law takes effect would retain their drinking rights without interruption.

Collins described the mood in the House as "somber." He said the accident had a "market affect" on the decision and was raised by the legislators during the hour-and-a-half debate.

Collins also said there are different versions of the eventual resolution to the drinking question which he said has begun to "bounce back and forth like a ping-pong ball." Collins said some expect an across the board minimum of 20-year-olds which Governor Edward J. King said he would sign.

Others, Collins said, expect the age to be raised to 19 in bars and restaurants and 21 in package stores.

Amherst College rejects controversial re-election bid

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Student Asembly at Amherst College last night decided not to rehold a controversial election for two student committees, despite charges by the election coordinator John Morrisey that last Thursday's election was run unfairly.

In the elections held last week for the Student Allocations Committee and the College Council, many incumbants were replaced by candidates endorsed by a "progressive group," which practiced what some students considered to be questionable campaign tactics, Morrisey said.

These tactics included the group's distribution of information supporting their candidates near the polling tables and talking to voters with ballots in their hands, Morrisey said. Some of the information passed out by the group ended up on the polling table, he said.

Group members Nazir Amhad and John Wallace defended their action, saying many students did not know about the election until the day before, and demands to postpone it had been refused by Morrisey.

Amhad and Wallace also claimed incumbants and candidates on the staff of the college newspaper, *The Amherst Student*, had statements in the paper twice as long as those of other candidates.

Because the Student Assembly failed to establish any guidelines prior to the election, no action could be taken to stop the election or the questionable practices, Morrisey said.

"I didn't like it, but there was nothing I could do about it," he said. Morrisey added, however, that he was "wrong in releasing the results of the election."

Morrisey was the one who asked the Student Assembly to rehold the election. The motion to do so lost by a 14-4 vote.

Although disappointed with the assembly's action, Morrisey said, "at least now they will be forced to make guidelines for future elections."

After deciding not to rehold the election, the assembly voted not to hold another election until specific rules are drafted and passed.

The picnic bunny. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Single parents struggle with childcare problems

This is the last part of a series on single mothers.
By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Amherst public schools had vacation last week -- UMass did not. For single parents attending UMass arranging child care was a big problem

Babysitters are a luxury for single parents receiving financial aid, and often hard to find.

Jane Taylor, a 28-year-old junior physic/chemistry major, moved to the Village Park apartment complex recently. She said she misses the babysitting network at Lincoln Apartments from where she moved.

"It was a comfort to have people who would care for your child in case of emergency," she said.

Single parents often have to choose between missing a class or taking their child with them when child care becomes a problem.

"I have a problem when professors say you cannot miss more than three classes,' said Lynda Hanning, a junior finance student who has two children, eight and 12. "Sometimes it can't be helped, yet professors do not believe you when you tell them a paper is late because of your children," she said.

Marie Marvin, a sophomore design major who has a 4-year-old daughter, said she has to schedule all her classes between 9a.m. and 3p.m. to coincide with her daughter's nursery school schedule.

"It upsets me not to have a choice of classes. I once took a night class and I couldn't do it again because of the babysitting costs," she said.

Student mothers can receive help from the Poor Woman's Task Force, established five years ago at the Everywoman's Center. Single mothers interviewed said the group has provided much support.

"There are 200 clients now," Task Force leader Paula Sayword said. She also said the group's purpose is "to help women with financial troubles, academic, and personal counseling."

Sayword said most of the women in the Task Force have more than one child, and are receiving welfare and financial aid. Sayword, who lives in a house in Belchertown, said "My life is different than other single mother's who live in family housing and have their entire welfare allotment go for the rent."

But women aren't the only single parents on campus.

A single father who asked that his name not be used, is a junior in the School of Education and has cared for his 4-year-old daughter since she was born.

He is divorced, receiving financial aid, and has a work-study job, he said. His daughter stays with his parents in Boston on the week-ends "which is a big help" he said.

On rare occassions he uses a babysitter. He said he prefers women to stay with his daughter because "she needs the female influence, and responds better to women," he said.

Single fathers comprise two percent of all single parents in the U.S. according to *Famiy Planning Perspective*, a publication circulated by Parents Without Partners, a national organization.

Single mothers interviewed said a male

TURN TO PAGE 11

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If Marx is dead, then so is Shakespeare and Moliere and I'm not feeling very well either.
George Bernard Shaw

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Steve John, Hattie Fox and Tony Craton play the congas, bongos to keep the rhythm alive at the New Africa House. Hattie Fox, a woman with a most interesting philosophy gave a lecture and demonstration at the New Africa House. (Photo by Ed Cohen).

New World Center still active

By JOYCE McLAURIN and EARLY DYER
Black Affairs Staff

The New World Center in Central area was formed originally in 1973 under the name Third World Center. Its name was then changed to the New World Center because of controversy of the term "Third World." The Center originated because of racism in the Central area, and because there were very few people of color living in the Central area. At that time the N.W.C. had a budget of $5,000, and was able to sponsor different events without the help from the area government. Today the Center has a budget of $500.00 to pay staff members, and programs that the Center sponsors and office supplies. This money is not enough for the Center to present activities for the Central area. They have to go to the Central area government meetings and talk to them about approving the center money for the speakers or parties that we want to present to the Central area.

During the year the New World Center has been very active in presenting movies, parties and distinguished speakers. Other Centers in Central area have been inactive throughout the year. The New World Center can only continue to be active in the Central area, if we can obtain a reasonable budget for the academic years to come.

The goal of the New World Center is to provide an opportunity for people of color in the Central area to get involved in the activities that the Center presents. The Center also sponsors educational and social events for all residents of the area. When the New World Center was formed there was no Men's Center nor a Women's Center in the area, but now that there are, the budget has been divided in three parts so the New World Center has less money for activities.

Today the New World Center continues to be active even though its budget has been cut back because of funding the other Centers.

The Central area New World Center has a paying position open for a staff member. To qualify, the applicant should preferably live in Central area and have an interest and experience in working with people of color, and enjoy planning programs for students. If anyone is sincerely interested call Joyce 6-9289 or Earl 6-9290.

Archie Shepp the well-known Black Classical musician gave a benefit performance at the Fine Arts Center Satruday. Ronnie Boykins shown in the background is playing bass. (photo by Ed Cohen)

Lawyers question judicial process

Observers from legal, civic, and religious organizations attended the murder trial of Teamster organizer Miguel Cabrera in Puerto Rico last week to investigate charges that Cabrera's legal human rights are being violated, and that his trial represents an attempt to intimidate the Puerto Rican union movement.

Cabrera is being tried, along with two others not affiliated to the union movement, in the September 22, 1977 death of corporate lawyer Allan Randall.

At a nationally televised press conference at the Puerto Rican Bar Association, Kay Camp, International President of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and member of the International Division Executive Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, stated "I find the crude attempt to link the Puerto Rican labor movement with criminal elements, on flimsy circumstancial evidence, alarming. The trial appears to be politically motivated. "Added Camp "The reliance of the prosecution on the testimony of a self-confessed hit man offering contradictory statements makes a mockery of judicial procedurre."

Attorney James Carroll stated, "I am here as a representative of the National Conference of Black Lawyers. We've been involved in political trials and trials involving violation of human rights over the past ten years, including the case of Angela Davis, the Wilmington Ten, and the Jo Anne Chesimard case. We are concerned about the Miguel Cabrera case because of our concern about political persecution and the violation of fundamental human rights by the use of the machinery of government. The weak case against Miguel Cabrera and his position as an important labor organizer leads one to believe that the case against him is based not on a search for truth and justice, but on improper political considerations."

We are alarmed by the role which U. S. agencies such as the FBI and the Secret Service are playing during the trial," said Frank M. Vergara, of the National Board of the Puerto Rico Solidarity Committee, an organization with chapters in more than 15 cities. "The fact, which came out during the testimony of FBI agent Sachs, that Cabrera's FBI file and fingerprint cards were flown to Washington on September 23, a day before the FBI received the evidence in the Randall case, points to a conspiracy to implicate Cabrera in the killing regardless of the evidence."

Announcements

Drum *needs you*

Drum needs you on its staff. Check us out every Thursday at 4:30pm. In room 114 New Africa House. Any one interested in writing poetry, fiction or any other literary pieces for the next drum issue should also attend. The deadline is April, 17th.

Exchange program

The International Programs Office (UMass) is currently accepting applications for its Exchange Program with the University of Lagos, in Nigeria, West Africa.

The University of Lagos, is a full fledged university, offering courses in diverse and varied fields, such as Agriculture, African History and Languages, Political Science, Communications, Journalism, Economics, etc.

Interested and qualified undergraduates (UMass and 5-College) are welcome to apply; not later than March 10th, 1979.

For application forms and further information or both, contact:

Prof. Dovi Afesi
305 New Africa House
UMass 545-0261

Sterling and Maryelise Lamet
International Programs Office
Whitmore, UMass 545-0747

Benefit disco

There will be a benefit disco for the A Better Chance (ABC) program in the campus center 10th floor, March 10th.

Progressive film series

The Progressive film series will show three films on Wednesday February 28 in room 104 Thompson Hall. The three films dealing with U.S. imperialism are entitled: *Controling Interest, The Conspiracy,* and *The Multin-Nationals.* Admission is free.

Speaker at Mt. Holyoke

JOHN GRAYSON, Professor of Religion at Mt. Holyoke College, will speak on "The Intellectual Develpment of Frederick Douglass" Friday, March 2 at 7:30.

Author to speak at Mt. Holyoke

Norma Jean Darden, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, is an actress, scriptwriter, and former top fashion model. *On Wednesday, February 28 at 7:30* Ms. Darden will be lecturing on her book *SPPONBREAD AND STRAWBERRY WINE.* All members of the 5-college community are invited to attend. The lecture will be held at the Black Cultural Center.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Editorial/Opinion

The gang of four

"Why do you rob banks, Mr. Sutton?"
"Why? That's where the money is."

They are four young men whose convictions amount to those of a Back Bay pimp. DeLima, Tyson, Hensleigh, O'Connell.

Speaker, co-presidents, treasurer of the Student Sentate, that gathering of obtrusive good will and uselessness, of boobs and henchmen who make Barnum and Bailey look like Rita and the Go-goettes.

They are four young men on the financial make trying the big rip-off before they depart in several weeks time and good riddance.

For those unfamiliar with the story let me fill you in.

UMass' own version of the Gang of Four belong to the Coordinating Committee, a 13-member body of the Senate whose uncertain responsibilites include bringing proposals before their colleagues, allocating some student funds, and taking action in case of a sudden emergency such as the drinking age hike. The committee met Jan. 30 and resolved the outlandish.

It decided to double the salaries of these four officers. The raise is from $45 a week to $87.50 (a 94 percent increase). One can only guess at the good-old-boy back-slapping and general winking that the smooth foursome passed off at the activities.

Their proposal was brought before the Senate last week, but a decision, amid the clamor and the peanut throwing, was tabled until tonight.

Meanwhile the Senate struggles with an $180,000 deficit. At the same meeting, in a move to help erase that sum, the Committee requested a $12 increase in the Student's Activities Tax fee.

Mark Wilding

DeLima and company are giving themselves an obscene raise, and we are meant to shoulder it.

The four members justify the outrage in the off-handed manner of the quietly corrupt, saying they aren't paid nearly enough for the hours they put in. Said Speaker Brian DeLima, the Hawaiin native who last year offered us the $300 reminder that long disstance is the next best thing to make shark's teeth, "You've got to compensate equal pay for equal money."

I ask Mr. DeLima ? Are you doing the work to gain experience in governmental affairs, and keep an eye out for the students' best interests, or are you out to make a healthy buck so that you can screw others privately where before you could only screw them publicly?

Is there no moral standard by which you govern yourselves? Do you take your fellow students for stupid sods who will stare, slightly befuddled, and not question?

You are placing the peg one too high this time, gentlemen. The result, if honesty and integrity have their way, will be a nasty fall. A fall from grace, a fall from greed, and, let us hope, a fall from the indecency of arbitrary powers.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist.

Bits and Pieces

So, Ida Amin Dada may be toppled from his throne by Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles.

Now that we have another war in Vietnam, where are all the hords in the streets shouting and waving Viet Cong flags? Probably scratching their heads and wondering where they'll get the money to pay for the daughter's braces.

—DAN GUIDERA

Letters to the Editor

Women's Week coming banner or no banner

To the Editor:

To the person or persons who ripped down the International Women's Week banner that was hanging above the credit union: (For those of you who never saw it, it went up Tues. the 20th and disappeared two days later).

Your actions have been noted. We are not intimidated. We are mad, but we have been madder before. International Women's Week will go on, regardless.

Perhaps you are threatened that there is a Women's Week. Perhaps you are threatened that we women are coming together and educating ourselves. Or maybe it was to get a response, like this one. Well, as I said before, we're mad, but we'll certainly get over it.

The purpose of this letter is to point out that acts such as this one will not stop women from holding these events, and to make the college community aware that International Women's Week is coming, March 2-11, banner or no banner.

LesJey Meirovitz
Lisa Lofchie
Susan Karcz

Provost search an 'insult to minorities'

To the Editor:

The Minority Faculty Association of the University wishes to express its dismay and distress at the misrepresentation of its position and concerns regarding the propriety and legality of the composition of the Provost's Search Committee represented by the Collegian headline "Minority Faculty Questions Allen as Provost Choice," which appeared February 14.

As a coalition of association of minority faculty on this campus we are outraged by the callous disregard to our interests and presence represented by a committee seeking candidates to fill as crucial a position as that of Provost for this campus, which operated without any minority faculty representation whatsoever.

This is no mere procedural technicality: it is in direct contravention of the policies of the Board of Trustees, Affirmative Action Guidelines of the Federal Government, and an insult to all minorities. As a consequence it has resulted in a final list of candidates from which minorities are conspicuous in their absence.

That was and continues to be our concern. It is not, as was suggested by the Collegian headline, that minority faculty questions the credentials or goodwill of Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen, or any other candidate. On the contrary, and as a matter of record, Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen was nominated for the Provostship by many members of the minority faculty acting as individuals, and by one of our member organizations, the Hispanic Faculty Association, acting as a group. The Minority Faculty Association's position on the illegal composition of the committee can in no way be represented as an attack on Provost Allen's record of support for progressive and enlightened policies on this campus.

Professor Bernard Bell
Black Faculty Association
Professor Juan C. Zamora
Hispanic Faculty Association
Professor Peter Park
Asian Faculty Association

SW Prez against hike

To the Editor:

Attention to all you broke UMies! The Student Senate is going to vote tonight on whether or not to give the officers a 94 percent increase in their salaries (from $45-week to $87.50-week). The irony of the situation is that they already received this raise and the Senate has not presently okayed it. I would like to see the UMass students get angry and call their student senator, or better yet, go to the Student Senate tonight, Feb. 28, in the Campus Center Room 101 at 7:00 p.m., and let your voice be heard. I know how my senator is voting, do you? For information on who your senator is call 5-0341-Senate office.

Rich LaVoice
Southwest Assembly
Co-President

'God save the Kinks'

To the Editor:

I would like to say that although the reviewer has his own opinions about the Kinks Concert on February 21, I felt that the Kinks deserve a much better review. The concert was the best, in all respects. I also felt that the reviewer's review on the back-up band TKO took up too much space.

Ray Davies and Dave Davies as well as the rest of the band gave a superb performance and they played a lot of their best and well known tunes. The crowd enjoyed the Kinks immensely and why not? The Kinks are the best.

The songs "All Day and All of the Night" and "You Really Got Me" did not lack conviction as the reviewer says, I thought they were excellent.

Ray Davies' so-called "clowning around" neither blunted nor took away from the general excellence of the concert. Ray didn't look old either. Ray is magnetic and full of energy. It's very exciting to watch his entertaining performance on the stage.

I would like to extend my thanks to the Kinks for coming (if they could hear me) and to the Fine Arts Center and the Union Program Council for presenting the Kinks. It was the finest concert I have ever attended at the Fine Arts Center.

God save the Kinks!

Evelyn Cleary

Article insulting to fraternity men

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Collegian headline "Frat may cost Amherst Housing $600,000 grant" and related story.

To begin, I find the term "frat" degradating, insulting, and oppressive. To a greek, calling a fraternity a "frat" is analogous to Jews or Blacks being called by their oppressive and profane designations.

Secondy, Sigma Phi Epsilon had not decided to sell their home and hadn't entered into any formal agreement to do so. It's their decision and right and theirs alone to retain or sell their home. Are they to be condemned for the stupidity of the Amherst Housing authority?

Thirdly, it was obvious the underlying opinion of the reporter was that the elderly housing project was of greater social significance than the experience and education a fraternity provides college men. I do not feel that the Collegian nor anyone even remotely connected with your newspaper is capable of making such a judgement.

Finally, the appearance of this article in such form in your newspaper shows a total disregard for a substantial proportion of your readership to whom you are supposed to be a public service for. The story as such, is a total injustice to your readers.

Michael DeMattia
Public Relations Director
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Engineer exposes industry

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

An engineer trained by a US chemical company ten years ago, who has since come back to haunt his sires by exposing abusive policies of US industry, challenged an audience of 70 to follow his path.

"Learn what you can from them" said Distinguished Visitors Program speaker Barry Castleman, "Then go into the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and regulate the hell out of them."

Speaking last night in the Commonwealth room Castleman showed a video-documentary and related his recent experiences trailing who he called, "The death merchants -- those who profit off of death in the workplace." He focussed on American-owned asbestos, zinc, and chemical companies that he said have killed scores of workers because they failed to adequately inform or protect them from workplace carcinogens.

Castleman said many of these American-owned companies moved to developing nations around 1970 to avoid the cost of tighter health and safety regulations in the Unites States.

"These controls can be costly to a company -- sometimes as much as 10 percent of total costs," he said. "Those companies that can avoid paying the cost of protecting their employees by dumping the filth into some other country certainly have an advantage over competitors."

Underground comic relates his art

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Describing both the pleasures and frustrations of an underground comic artist, Art Spiegelman spoke about the comic book industry and presented slides yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Spiegleman said because underground comics are not as closely linked to commerce as comic books published by D.C. National and Marvel, underground artists can ive out their fantasies through their work. However, since they do not get published in a national market, they never achieve the circulation or recognition of their "overground" brothers, Spiegelman said.

"It takes an artist at least one day to do a complete page, but he may only get $25 for it. Very few underground cartoonists are able to earn a living in underground comics," Spiegelman said.

Spiegelman, an underground cartoonist himself, is author of a collection of works called *Breakdown*. He was the co-founder of the now-defunct *Arcade* magazine, a contributor to *Playboy*, consultant to a bubble-gum firm and college professor in the field of comic art.

Deriding the bad publicity comics have received in the past, Spiegelman claims it is not true that all underground books are just about sex, drugs and toilets. The art is an attempt to reach people who were not being satisfied by regular comics, he said.

Spiegelman said the underground cartoonist knows the work completed is the artist's own from start to finish and not the product of several people who do not collaborate on the final product, such as "Marvel Comics."

Advising any "artists-on-the-make" in the audience, Spiegelman said they should do the most original things they can do, but also to find an advertiser before they set ink to paper. He said potential underground cartoonists should find a "sympathetic" printer who will keep costs down and publicize their work.

"Even though comics right now are in a state of transition, they are the literature of the future," Spiegelman said.

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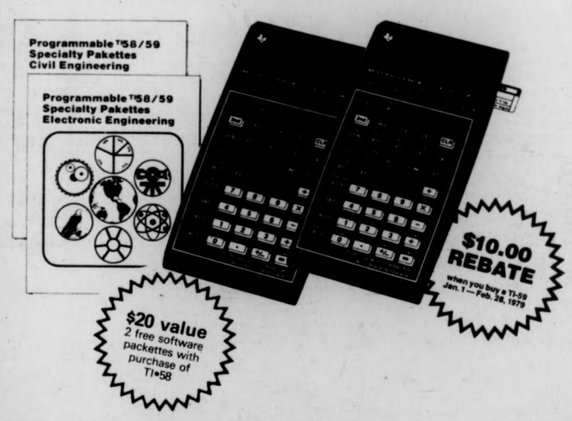

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UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY February 28, 1979

Films

"Outdoor Odyssey-Indoors" 4 slide/tape shows on wonders and beauties of nature. Hitchcock Center, 7:30 p.m.

"I have Two Moms and Two Dads" Yugoslav film with English sub-titles, Herter 227, 8 p.m.

"The Conspiracy," Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

"Endless Summer" 7, 9 & 11 p.m., CCA

Meetings

Couple's Worskhop, Sat. Mar. 3, 9:30-4:30. Contact UCF by Thurs Mar I, if interested.

Hunger Task Force, 4 p.m., 428 SU

CASIAC colloq. training, E-37 Machmer, 7 p.m.

ComStu majors elect officers to U.C.C., Machmer E-33, 3:30 p.m.

UPC Publicity meeting in the office, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Field Hockey, 902CC, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel "Meet The Candidates" night, CC 168-170-172, 7 p.m.

Ski Club, SBA 120, 8 p.m.

Socialist/Feminist, 9th floor CC, 4:30 p.m.

Office of Internships Introduction, CC 101, 7 p.m.

Committee for Liberation of Southern Africa, New Africa House, 7 p.m.

Lectures

Ahmed Shawki "Revolution in Iran" Bartlett Aud., 8 p.m.

Prof. Liander, on International Marketing, Newman Center Social Hall, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Dr. Bruce MacDonald, "Conversion of an Antibody Enhancing Factor to a Suppressor Factor by Formation of an Affregate Molecule," Grad Research 203A, 4 p.m.

Other Activities

Consumer Action Center hrs. 9-8; call 5-0781 or 5-0199

Physical Fitness Workshop, Thurs. Mar 15 and 29, UHS 304, 7-9 p.m. -- pre-register in Health Ed. Call 549-2671 Ext. 181

Those interested in **Secondary School English Certification** contact English Education Office, 474 Bartlett, Call 5-0533

Orchard Hill Women's Center accepting 5 w/s applications availabe 112 Field Dorm Feb. 28-Mar 7

Orchard Hill Women's Center Open House, 112 Field, 3 p.m.

If interested in forming a support group composed of black undergraduate males to discuss black experience at UMass call Ronald Boutelle after 6 at 253-5133

Israeli Dancing, Commonwealth Rm. 7:30 p.m. beginners 8:30 p.m. advanced.

Energy and N.E. Future, 1 cr. colloq. Field Lounge, 7

Gay Counselling Collective, 406 SU, 5-3312

Career Library, 119 Berkshire House, Feb. 28-Mar 15 -- **"Opportunities in Environment and Energy Careers"**

Amateur musicians needed for Israeli Coffeehouse, Call 5-2526, 253-7138

Sporting Goods Co-op, Open daily 10-3

Tryouts for women's varsity tennis team, call 6-7379 or 253-2719

Six Women Artists: work by recognized women artists from East Coast Mar. 4-16 SU Gallery

Intramural Soccer and Softball begins MAr. 26, entries due by Mar. 1

"Before My Time" by Univ. Ensemble Theater, FAC 8

Recital, Jon Humphrey, Fernande Kaeser, Bowker Aud 8

Sign-ups for Riverside Park auditions, 239-A Whitmore Auditions on Mar. 7 and 8

Forum: Dealing With China, Webster Lounge, 8:30

New RSO Officers - mandatory workshop, details in mailboxes, 409SU

THURSDAY March 1, 1979

Films

Captioned Film for the Deaf, 7:30 p.m., CC 805-809

"Slapshot," 6:30, 8:45 & 11 p.m. Mahar Aud.

"The Choirboys" 6:45, 9 & 11:15 p.m., CCA

Meetings

UMass Armenian, CC 168-170-172, 7:30 p.m.

Near Eastern Organization, CC 168-170-172, 7:00 p.m.

Asian-American Students Assoc. Cc 903, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Careers Group, SU 302, 3:45 p.m.

Christian Science Organ. CC 802, 6:20-7:00 p.m.

UMass Horticultural Club, French 103

Hang Gliding Club, CC 169, 9:15 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, 210 Stockbridge, 6:30 p.m.

Eliminate Foreign Language Requirement, SUB 422, 4:00 p.m.

Coalition for Environmental Quality, Earth Day and general meeting, CC 908, 8:30 p.m.

Lectures

Israeli Poet: Yehuda Amichai will read from his works, CC 165, 4:00 p.m.

Michael Shapire, "The Poetic Function and its Parallel in Linguistic Theory" Herter 301, 8:00 p.m.

Ahmed Shawki, "The Common Struggle for Liberation in Iran and Palestine," CC 168-170-172, 8:00 p.m.

Norma Jean discussion, "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine" Mt. Holyoke College

Social Events

Near Eastern Dinner, Farley Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities

New RSO officers, mandatory workshop, details in RSO mailboxes, SU 409

"The Critic" and **"The Impormptu at Versailler,"** Univ. Ensemble Theater, Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Before My Time," Univ. Ensemble Theater, Curtain Theater FAC, 8:00 p.m.

Gay Men's Support Group, 7-9, Call 5-0154

Music Recital, David Wiener, Bezanson Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Talks on Reading "Morris Golden," Third floor Herter, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY March 5, 1979

Meeting

Social Phenomenon Club, CC 901, 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, CC 911-915, 6:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, CC 803, 7:00 p.m.

Outgoing Club, CC 917, 8:00 p.m.

Near Eastern Organization, CC 804-808, 6:00 p.m.

Other Activities

International Perspective Panel, SUB 7:00 p.m.
Have your nutrition questions answered at information tables at dining commons lobbies at lunch and dinner.

Weekend Activities

"Women's Week"

FRIDAY March 2, 1979

Films

"The Groove Tube" 7:30, 9 & 10:30 p.m., Mahar Aud.

"King of Hearts," 7, 9 & 11 p.m., CCA

Meetings

Islamic Society, CC 903, 12:30 p.m.

Third World Scientist Society, Third floor of New Africa House, 5:00 p.m.

Social Events

Disco, International Students Assoc., 10th floor CC 9:00p.m. - 1:00a.m., $1,00

Other Activities

"The Critic" and **"The Impromptu at Versailles,"** Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m.

"Before My Time," Univ. Ensemble Theater, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Aikido demonstration, Boyden Gym Wrestling Rm., 6:00 p.m.

Video-Tape showing of Rev. Coffin's talk on verversing the arms race. CC 805, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 & 2:00 p.m.

Shabbut Service, 119 Sunderland Rd., 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S WEEK

Panel: "Women as a Force for Change" A discussion of women's role in various national and international struggles. SUB, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY March 3, 1979

Films

"Five 3 Stooges Shorts," 7, 9 & 11 p.m., CCA

Concerts

Dance Concert: Patti O'Neal and Tradewinds, Bowker Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Pete Seeger, FAC, 8:00 p.m.

"Before My Time," Univ. Ensemble Theater, Curtain Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Week

Panel: "Working People's Struggles" Rm. 163 CC, 2:00

Women's Films, CC 163, 4:00 p.m.

Social Events

African Students Union Disco, CC 101, 7.00 p.m.

Other Activities

Arcon interviews, CC 803 & 808, 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

"The Critic" and **"The Impromptu at Versailles,"** Rand Theater, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY March 4, 1979

Meetings

India Assoc., CC 804-908, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Hebrew Conversation Group, 302 SUB, 7:00 p.m.

Other Activites

Arcon Interviews, CC 803 & 808, 9 a.m. -5 p.m.

Six Women Artists: recent work by 6 recognized women artists from East Coast, SU Gallery, Mar 4-16

"Coping with Personal Pressures: Learning Self-Awareness and Relaxation" 322 Berkshire, 2-5 p.m.

National Nutrition Week, Mar 4-10

Hike exploring winter botany of local conservation areas. Hitchcock Center, 1-3 p.m., 256-6006

Women's Week

Workshops:
Working Women's Issues, 1st floor CC 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

History of International Women's Day, 11:00 a.m., CC 163

Sexual Harrassment in Work and Educational Settings, CC 164, 11:00 a.m.

"Poor Women's Task Force" CC 164, 3:00 p.m.

"Women in Construction" CC 162, 4:00 p.m.

Meg Christian and **Holly Near,** FAC Tickets $4.00

Women and Welfare: Resources for Survival, CC 162, 12:00

Feminist Perspective on Economics, CC 165, 12:00

National Organization of Working Women, CC 163, 1:00 p.m.

Political Issues and Working Women, CC 164, 1:00 p.m.

Commonwealth Clericals: Local organizing of office workers, CC 162, 2 p.m.

Black, Poor and Struggling, CC 165, 2:00 p.m.

Self-Defense Skills, CC 169, 2:00 p.m.

Nohami, black woman poet and essayist, speaking about ancient civilizations. CC 101, 3:00 p.m.

The Weber Case: Affirmative Action, Cc 164 3 p.m.

Deadline for information is Mondays at noon 113 Campus Center

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

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Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

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RUN FOR OFFICE

On Monday, Feb. 26, nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association. There are also 22 vacancies to be filled for the Student Union Board of Governors.

The president shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the B.O.G. is to be responsible to the varied needs of the University community through the provision of appropriate facilities, activities, and services.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency of B.O.G. Nomination sheets may be obtained in RM. 420 Student Union. They must be siqned by at least 250 constituents and returned to 420 S.U. by 4 p.m. Friday, March 2.

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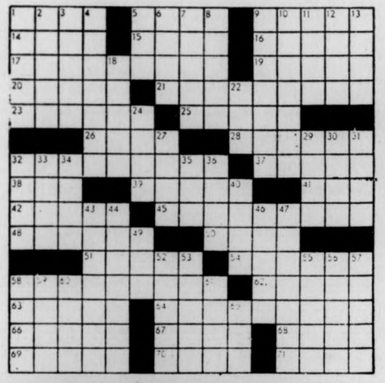
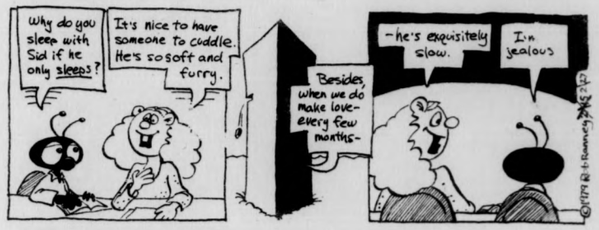
1 Actress Maria ·····
5 Charles ····· Eng. author
9 ····· ankish youngster
14 Algerian seaport
15 Inter- Among other things
16 Asian capital
17 Musicians' milieu
19 Related on mother's side
20 Unable to act
21 Put in good order
23 Some Japanese-Americans
25 Musical symbols
26 Flog
28 Put in order
32 Burdensome conditions
37 ····· show: Peepshow
38 Intent
39 Automobile
41 Adjective suffix
42 Sorority members
45 Lowerings in rank
48 Deprives of rank
50 Impetuosity
51 Swerves
54 Condition of life
58 Profane
62 Burdened
63 Turn away
64 Cole was one: 2 words
66 Samuel ····· Telegraph promoter
67 Drama
68 Being in addition
69 Diminish gradually
70 Shoppers' mecca
71 Future crop source

DOWN
1 ····· Goodfellow: Puck
2 Asian native
3 Weathercocks
4 Actor Dana ·····
5 Ancient language: Abbr.
6 Winglike
7 Underground worker
8 Symbol of authority
9 Provide with cover
10 Relative of rummy
11 Med. course
12 Jot
13 Patchy in color
18 Swine enclosures
22 Naval insignia
24 Area of squalid housing
27 Trampled
29 Septet less four
30 Not fat
31 Congers
32 Moccasins
33 Mob violence
34 Cuchulain's wife
35 Midseason
36 ····· of "These Days"
40 Assumed function
43 Separate
44 Apparition
46 Flavorful
47 Amounts ingested
49 Weight of india
52 Inclined passages
53 Inscribed upright slab
55 Situated in the axis
56 Up-tight
57 Movec gradually
58 Moist
59 Bacchanals' cry
60 Spanish artist
61 Of an age
65 Kind of grass

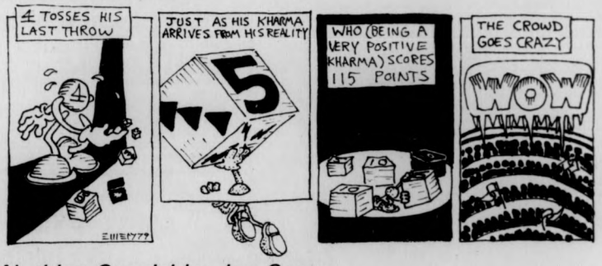


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



4 by Frank Emery



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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer SX-450 rcvr.—rated 15 w/ch., gets 20. ABS mint cond.; 18 mos. left on full manu. guar.; Fantas. sound; $90. 546-9424.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Toyota Corona 1900CC 4 cyl., auto. trans., exc. cond., 23-25 mpg, snow tires, AM/FM, $895. 546-8279.

76 Datsun 280Z, perfect cond., rustproofed, new radials, 4 spd., fuel inj., lo mi., asking $6200. 527-7760.

68 VW bus for sale. Dependable, good transport, reasonable. 549-3857, evenings.

71 Skylark, AM/FM, AC, $1100, BO, 253-5059.

1970 Dodge Dart, $300, 323-4768, after 6.

71 LeSabre, must be seen, 77,500 miles. Asking $1350. Call 549-3524, 5-7 p.m.

69 Chevy Impala, V6, good cond., new pts., starts easy, tape deck, must sell, $445 or BO, call 549-4470, eves.

1968 Plymouth Barracuda convertible 318 V8 power top, A/T, P/S, exc. tires top engine trans., call Bill, 256-6837.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

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Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing", for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. apt., avail. immed. on bus rte., $170+, call Judy, 253-5201.

Rm. for rent in 2 br. apt. in B. Manor, $130 a month plus utilities as of March 1, call 253-2139.

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, avail. immed., incl. all util., $260, pets okay, 665-7562.

FOR SALE

Fischer C4 comps/195 demo, BO, 549-6633.

Hansun Avanti ski boots, shell #4, fits size 9½-11, reg. $195, used 1 season; asking $80, call Eric, 546-7459.

Hanson Avanti, fit 10-11, used 5x, $90, call 6-4730.

Peter Limmer hiking boots, almost new, $75, call 268-7408, size 8-9, womansize.

A terrific buy! Men's green ski jacket, brand new!! Size med., only $35, call at 546-8376, keep trying, it's a steal!!

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Brown purse, Brit. Mnr. apt., call 253-3257.

Found: scarves, gloves, sweaters, women's ski parkas, lots of key rings, shoes, textbooks, coat belts, sweatshirts, etc., etc. Please come down and describe item lost. The Pub, Amherst.

Found: keys: UMass keyholder and red key with others, call The Pub, 549-1200.

Found—long haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Research assistantship available immediately. Education or practical experience required in areas of: water resource management, water chemistry, limnology, lake and lakeshore management. Send resume by March 5 to Dr. Spencer Joyner, Dept. LA & RP, Hills N.

Work study jobs available in student activities office. Must be able to type and work mornings. Apply rm. 416 Student Union. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Summer work, $229/wk., send phone and address to Box 213, Amherst MA 01002.

Boys' Camp Counselors.

Spend the summer in New England at Camp Mah Kee-Nac (51st year), Lenox, Ma. Swimming, sailing (22 sailboats), canoeing, tennis (16 har-tru courts), archery, softball, baseball, basketball, camp newspaper, ham radio, electronics. Other openings. Send detailed letter: Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

Jobs in Alaska. Summer jobs. High paying; $800-$2000/month. Nat'l parks, fisheries, logging, and more. How and where to get jobs. Send $2 to Alasco, PO Box 2480, Goleta CA 93018.

Administrative staff person, 3 positions available for eligible grad students. 10-20 hrs./wk., $4/hr. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. 545-2896/545-0970.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

Junior Accounting Major to be a campus representative for the Lambers CPA review course, for additional information, call collect (617) 729-4092. Ask for Ed.

LOST

Pr. gold rim glasses in case no 256-8146.

Lost—4 Pete Seeger tickets, call 6-5145.

Yellow contact lens case. Barb, 6-5159.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

Set of keys on brown leather 3-fold holder about 3 weeks ago. Northeast or Lot 44 area. Important. Sandy, 6-4885.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, call Suzanne, 253-5833.

Reward for return of old beige cowboy hat left in Blue Wall 2/16. Great sentimental value, call Jim, 5-2330 or 665-3297, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Hey Carl, Moose & Lordi, clean up that sty, it smells like popcorn & beer! You have the best dance floor on 3 North, who could ask for more with Barbra Streisand living across the hall! Those vocals will do it every time. Shirley, we are still waiting for Robin to swim over with the roses! Love you both, Scunny L. & Scunny T.

Congratulations, Beth Dininio WBT 1979.

Warranty problems with your car? Did the repair bill exceed the estimate? You may have rights you didn't know of. Call MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center for help. 545-0781 or 545-0199. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

Linda—happy 21st birthday & Gotolab! Love, SUL.

Raffle pstpnd. til Tue. M. 12 in pers M15.

OA meeting is being held at 165 Main St., Amherst at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday night. At the 1st congregational church, enter on Church St. All welcome, help is here!

Happy birthday Jeff K. Love, Barbara C.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Private pilot flying to FA, leaving 3/9 or 10, returning 3/17 or 18, I will pick you and drop you off at the airport of your choice, call Rick, (413) 698-2559, after 5:30 p.m.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate wanted for house, avail. Mar. 1, 1 mile from campus, $96.25+, call 253-5201.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

Hsemate. wanted for hse. by Puffer's Pond, non-smoker, no pets, Dave & Randi @ 549-6907.

SERVICES

Typing—fast—efficient, call Beth, 549-6391.

Attention campus women: basic auto mechanics course for women • Learn more about your car, save money. Call Alex at 253-3387, this course is free.

WANTED

Small used frig., call Terri, 546-4750.

Wanted: refrigerator, 28-30 in. high, good condition, call 546-8356.

House wanted, four adults wish to rent a house for the 79-80 school year, must be within walking distance or on bus route of UMass, will consider a 1 year lease, call Jim, 546-4152 or Lisa, 546-5801, evenings.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

SKI BOOTS

Dolomites, used twice, reg. $150; $80, size 11½; Hanson Exhibitions, reg. $165; $75, shell #5 fits size 11-12; call Scott, 549-5897.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

Trackwomen sixth in NEs

The New Englands, held at B.U. on Saturday, saw the UMass women's track team finish sixth, which wouldn't be considered a very good showing until you take into account the fact that only 17 points separated the top six teams.

"I was generally satisfied with our performance and a few more points here and there would have made quite a bit of difference," said coach Jane Welzel.

The Minutewomen were again led by their fine distance runners. In the two mile sophomore Tina Franccario finished fourth in a time of 10:47.

The mile produced two places for Umass Kathy Contini was fourth (4:58) and Judy McCrowne sixth (5:09).

Cindy Martin picked up a third in the 880 with the excellent time of 2:12 flat. Nickey Callahan also scored for UMass with a third place in the long jump. Both distance relays turned in fine performances, and the 4 x 400 placed second and the 4 x 800 took third.

The meet was won by Springfield College, also the New England outdoor champs. The scoring for this very close meet went this way, Springfield 54, Vermont 48, Rhode Island 47, Boston University 41, Connecticut 39, and UMass 37.

★ Indoor soccer

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

Two weeks ago, UMass finished fifth among 16 teams at the Hartwick indoor tournament down in Connecticut. UMass beat Albany 3-2 to open the tourney, tied in a strong Hartwick team 3-3, then lost to Syracuse 3-0 and Long Island University 4-2 (the same LIU UMass defeated at ECAC's). UMass beat Strousburg 3-0 for a chance to finish third in the tourney, but LIU avenged last fall, blowing UMass out 4-0.

Kidd said he selects tournaments with financial considerations and concern for his player's health.

★ Hoopmen fall

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

The 76-71 overtime loss marked the end of the coaching career of Jack Leaman.

Special praise should go to Brad Johnson, who scored 20 points, hitting 9-16, contributing four steals and six assists, and playing as hard and as well as he can.

UMass ends the season with a 12-game losing streak, and a 5-22 record overall, the worst record in Jack Leaman's 13-year coaching career. Assistant coach Ray Wilson will assume the coaching duties beginning next season.

Congratulations are also in order for senior center Len Kohlhaas, who played in his 100th career game.

Pucksters end dismal season

The UMass Minuteman hockey team concludes its dismal season with an encounter against Williams College in Williamstown tonight at 7:30. There is not much more to be said of this nightmare season. It would certainly be nice to end the season on a positive note, ending the frustration that has stalked this club for the past four months.

With the loss to Salem State last Saturday night, 8-0, UMass continued their losing streak of eight games.

Williams, on the other hand has had a reputable season, spotting a 9-12 record.

Seniors Nick Carney, Ron Valicenti and Co-captain Joe Milan will be skating in their last UMass hockey game tonight. The other co-captain, John Peters, injured in the University of Maine game, will conclude his career tonight on the sidelines.

Credit should be given to these players for they have been the link to past teams who have represented UMass to a greater degree than this team has. But probably more important to them is their pride. All would like to end their careers with a victory tonight to heal their hurt pride.

So tonight in Williamsfown it is Senior Night for the University of Massachusetts Minuteman hockey team.

★ *Single parents*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

influence is important for their children. One mother said her brother, also at UMass, spends time with her daughter.

Hanning said if fathers she knows are taking their sons to a ball game or museum, they will usually include her son.

"I don't think my daughter will be traumatized for life because her father left--but there is something missing," Cox said.

Single parents said they worry about being able to study when their children are sick. "It is hard to study for an exam when you have a sick child. I fear my children will get sick during final exams," Hanning said.

Sandra Stark, a sophomore engineering student who has a 4-year-old daughter said she is withdrawing from UMass because she cannot keep up with being both a student parent and an engineering major. "I am coming back to school next semester in a different major. I cannot put in the studying time I'd like to with a child," Stark said.

"Sometimes I blame my daughter for my failures, if I didn't have a child I could really get into school," she said. Cox said, I am missing some things I won't ever get the chance to do -- yet I can't put that kind of burden on my child."

Hanning said she hates to bring her children on campus. "The walls in the library, as well as some students are not good influences for children."

She said she feels she needs to receive an education. "To support children as a woman you need a college degree, unless you can do vigorous pysical labor," she said. Hanning said she has a problem trying to be a parent, student, house keeper, and her own person as well.

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Iceman Milan unaccustomed to losing

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

Frustration. Disappointment. Those are just two of the words to describe the '78-'79 Minuteman hockey campaign. In short, it's been a long, long year. Coming away with but one win and one tie in 19 outings, UMass has experienced its worst season ever. The Minutemen co-captain, Joe Milan, understandably despondent about his team's performance this year, is still a cheerful person to be around and chat with, though.

"I've never been accustomed to losing the way I have been this year. It's hard to adjust. There were times this year when for ten seconds or so I would lose my self-control and get violently angry at something. It's difficult to accept losing game after game on a regular basis," related the 23-year-old junior center, a native of South Boston.

Joe is relatively new to the losing syndrome he has encountered on this year's team. Always associated with winning traditions, Joe's early playing days were happy ones.

"When I was younger growing up in South Boston I played on teams that were national championship calibre. We'd go out West and compete against the best teams out there. We did really well, maybe finishing 3rd or 4th. I played for the Bantams Midgets and the Jr. A Nationals in different years. The coaching was great. I loved it."

Joe's decision to come to UMass was made because he felt it had a great reputation as a state university.

"When you play for UMass you represent the entire state of Massachusetts. It's a great area to be in. I enjoy it a lot."

Although ready to erase the memory of this past season quickly, Joe is most interested and willing to help the floundering hockey problem in any way he can.

"I think it's important when you're recruiting kids to offer them something. Extol the merits of the University. Make them feel welcomed and really show them around. Get the program back to the level of respectability.

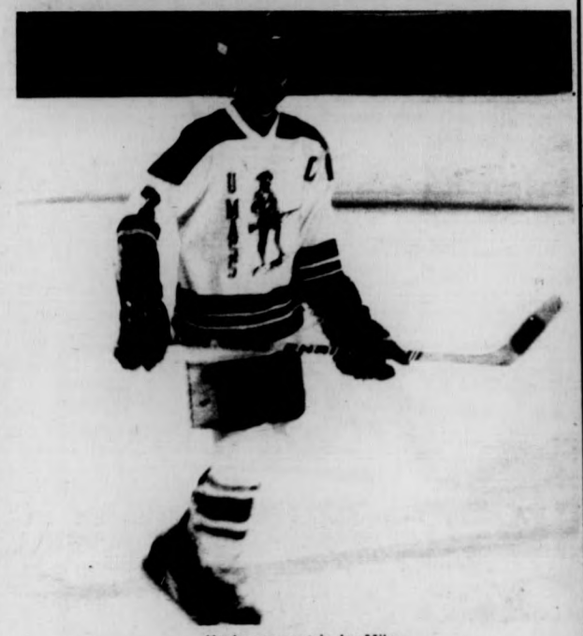
"Raise money so you can offer these kids scholarships. The money could be raised by having raffles, movies and dances. Start an Alumni drive to get more funds. I know a lot of Alumni that would be willing to support UMass hockey. I know I will when I'm through playing here this year (he is ineligible to play his senior year."

Joe would like to see a hockey arena built on campus. But the place he has in mind would conflict with the soccer and lacrosse home fields.

"Why not? It would be a great location. You could move the soccer and lacrosse teams into Alumni Stadium. They say it doesn't get much use now. They both could go big time. I don't like that dome proposal idea putting the hockey team in there. How would you like to walk from Sylvan or Orchard Hill in the middle of winter to go to the hockey or basketball game? Alumni Stadium is only conveniently located for Southwest people."

Joe's fondest memory in his UMass hockey career was the 7-6 OT win over Merrimack last year. In that game, Joe's line scored six out of the seven goals

Joe, a P.E. major, hopes to become an instructor in physical education at the high school level. He'd also like to coach hockey too, even at UMass maybe. For despite the heartache of the season gone by, No. 7 Joe Milan still loves hockey and probably always will wherever he may be.



Hockey co-captain Joe Milan.

Cagers hang tough; but fall to Cats in OT

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, PA — Villanova's Aaron Howard hit a back door layup with 4:08 remaining in overtime to give the Wildcats a 69-67 edge over the Minutemen and the Cats staved off the UMass hoopmen for the remainder of the period and came away with a 78-73 victory to advance to the semi-finals of the Eastern Eight playoffs last night.

The first half was hand to hand combat to say the least with the lead chaning hands nine times in the first half and the score being tied an additional ten times. At the half Villanova had a slim 35-33 edge.

The Wildcats took the early lead, 2-0, on an Alex Bradley jumper from 15 feet, but UMass quickly tied it on a Mark Haymore (10 first half points) drive and the race was off and running.

The largest lead of the opening stanza was four points, held by UMass three times and by Villanova once.

The Minutemen held the lead at 31-27 with 3:56 remaining when Villanova ran off eight unanswered points to make the score 35-31 Wildcats. Jeff Bierly pumped in an 18-footer to make the halftime score Villanova 35, UMass 33.

The second half duplicated the first as the dogfight continued with neither team getting a decisive edge until the clock read 6:20 and Alex Bradley converted two foul shots to give the Cats a 64-59 lead.

Mark Haymore grabbed an offensive rebound 45 seconds later and laid it in to cut the lead to one following a Brad Johnson drive.

With 3:28 remaining, Tom Witkos hit a clutch hoop to knot the score at 65 and Mark Haymore hit a spinning layup and the Minutemen had the lead, 67-65.

But it was shortlived as Alex Bradley knocked home a 12-footer at 1:41 to send the game into overtime tied at 67-67.

The overtime began in the Minutemen's favor as Alex Bradley missed a jumper and Mark Haymore garnered the rebound. But the UMass squad was unable to take advantage of the situation and at the 4:08 mark, Aaron Howard hit a back door layup to put Villanova up for good, 69-67.

The Cats went up by four on a fine reverse layup by Tom Sienkiewicz and Villanova was on its way to Pittsburg and Massachusetts was on its way to Amherst.

TURN TO PAGE 11

UM booters move indoors

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Although the opening whistle for the UMass soccer team looms seven months away, the defending ECAC Division 1 champions have moved indoors for the winter. UMass finished second in the Plymouth State Indoor Soccer Tournament last weekend at Plymouth, New Hampshire, bowing out to perennial rival UConn.

Ten teams participated in the Plymouth State tourney of 36-minute games. UMass ran off a string of victories, defeating the host Plymouth team 5-1, Boston University 3-2, Vermont 4-0, and Division 3 power Brandeis 3-0, to advance to the final against UConn. UConn won easily in the final, 5-0.

"UConn blew us out," UMass head coach Russ Kidd said. "They (tourney organizers) moved the final game up an hour. We were sitting around relaxaing when they came up and said we were going to start the game soon."

Every player for UMass scored at least one goal during the tourney. Mark Vasington, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, led UMass with four goals. UMass football place-kicker Sandro Vitiello, who is playing the indoor season with the soccer team, Tony M. Dias, and John Thomas each scored two goals. UMass got single goals from Scott Cooper, Greg Omasta, Wayne Moran, Bret Simon, and Mark Vassolotti.

UMass goaltender Mark Marilla, who was named the Minutemen's MVP for the tournament, drew praise from Kidd.

"Mark was superb all weekend," Kidd said. "He was spectacular at times, and considering we didn't have Dougie White, Mike St. Martin, and Tony G. Dias (all backs), I thought we did very well. It was a good show."

TURN TO PAGE 11

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

The same old story

Recently I had the privilege of talking to the President of Sportswriting Unlimited—Fuller Crepps. The following is a portion of that discussion.

"Mr. Crepps could you describe to us what Sportswriting Unlimited does?"

"We market and distribute sports features and profiles to newspapers and magazines throughout the country."

"That sounds like a herculean task, you must have an extremely large staff of writers to produce so many stories?"

"Wel,, um, actually we're down to one."

"One! How is that possible?"

"To tell you the truth we are still distributing the same stories we did in 1929, all we do is change the names and teams."

"I don't understand, don't people realize they're reading the same stories over and over?"

"I'm sure they do but after a while people come to expect it, just like the happy endings in Hollywood movies. People love to read about their idols—we call it blind loyalty. But what people love most are "Rags to Riches" stories." You know, the standard from gutter to greatness stuff. That's our biggest seller."

"Could you give us an example of one of your typical "Rags to Riches" stories?"

"One of our most popular models from the catalogue is the kid with the impoverished childhood. Growing up in the woods with just his mother and 11 brothers and sister, his diet consisted of crickets and boiled wood shavings. At Christmas they were so poor they couldn't afford presents so they gave each other backrubs. From these humble beginnings a star is born. Eventually the kid makes it big. Not forgetting his modest roots, be buys his mother a new home plus an Amana radar range.

"One of our sentimental favorites is the orphaned athlete, the tale of the wandering, homeless urchin of the streets till a neighbor finds him half starved at the side of the road. Curing the lad of all his bad habits the kid is reformed and goes on to fame and fortune."

"People fall for that? Obviously you couldn't use that feature for someone like baseball's Pete LaCock, whose father is millionaire Peter Marshall?"

"You're right, it would be a little harder to convince people he grew up in a grass shack. In those instances we use our R-T-R option plan. I'm sure you're familiar with the story of the sickly child who become a glowing specimen of good health. Formerly anemic and vulnerable to every disease, and so frail if he swatted a fly he'd sprain his wrist. But through the miracle of a writer's imagination after recovering from the mange he becomes a gold medalist."

"Oh, come on, people are that gullible?"

"People expect a little fantasy and fiction in their sports stories. Take for instance our All-American R-T-R package, it combines both wealth and health elements.

"As a child he (or she—the stories are bisexual) is shy and introverted, without any friends. By his second year he contracts malaria, and the doctors give him six months to live. When it is announced his parents can't afford the hospital expenses the doctor discovers an amazing recovery and gives him another year.

"As a young boy he makes a vow to all his classmates that he is going to be a star athlete. His classmates all get a hearty laugh. He tries out for the Junior High squad but gets cut. In High School he tries again with the same result.

"These setbacks only make him more determined. He goes out in his backyard and practices by himself for hours, sometimes all night. Then one day a pro scout who happened to be cutting the neighbor's hedge spots him, and asks him to show up for a tryout. He becomes an instant sensation."

"I suppose I would have to admit sportswriters do embellish stories a little. Do you think they are capable of being objective reporters?"

Let's put it this way. If a sportswriter from the South covered the Civil War he'd still be blaming the referees."

Inside—Below the Salt magazine Page 8

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 92 93 Thursday, March 1, 1979

Collegian

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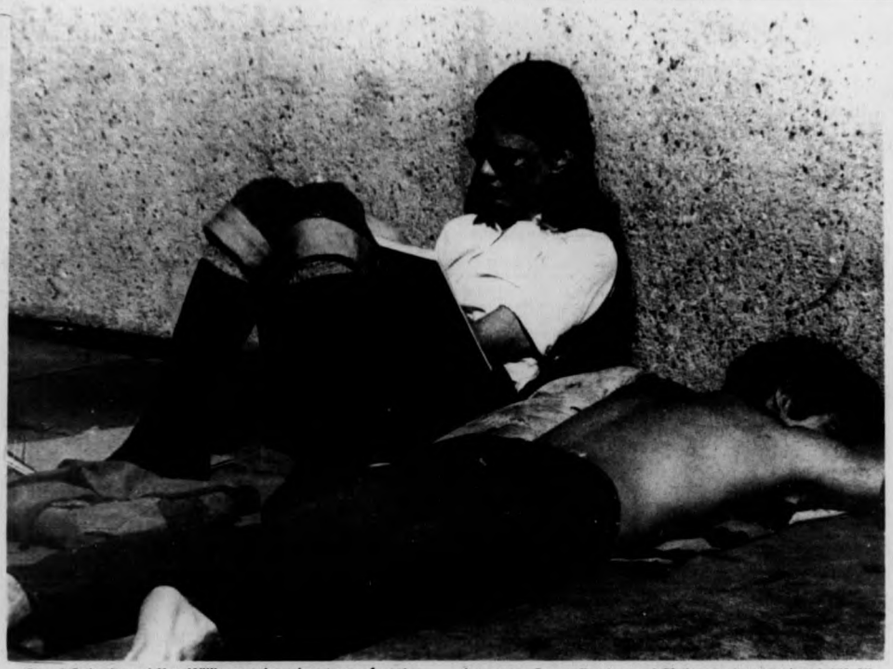

Conni Colonia and Ken Williams take advantage of yesterday's spring-like day. They won't have the same luck today, however. Snow flurries and 30-degree temperatures are expected. (Staff photo by George Lamson)

Senate acts on racism, pay raises

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, in a long and heated meeting last night adopted a variety of controversial issues, including measures to combat campus racism, and a compromise motion on student pay increases.

The proposed pay increase for senate officers raising their weekly paychecks from $47 to $87.50 was amended last night by the senate. The officers will be paid $70 weekly at an hourly rate of $3.50. The amendment which passed 41-6, lowered the officer's workweek from 25 to 20 hours.

The pay increase has caused recent controversy within the senate because some senators have questioned the legality of passing the increase while the senate faces a $180,000 deficit, and because the committee members have been receiving the increased paychecks, without senate approval, since Jan. 1.

A highly emotional discussion on campus racism by members of the Third World Caucus of the senate, led the senate last night to outline steps to lessen problems of racism.

Charging the senate with a "conspiracy" against Third World students and caucus members in particular, Senator and Third World Affairs Coordinator Stan Kinard told the senate it had the "responsibility as student leaders to address the problems of racism on this campus."

Kinard's proposal, which passed 66-0, asked the senate to condemn racist and sexist action, organize meetings with administrators and students to investigate and denounce acts of violence against Third World students, and organize dormitory meetings to discuss racism in the housing system.

The senate also voted to reaffirm its commitment to the maintenance and existence of the Third World caucus in the senate, regardless of other cases which have questioned minority representation elsewhere in the country.

The Senate also voted to send a formal letter to Attorney General Robin Adams asking her to appear before the Senate to answer quesitons regarding her performance.

Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said after the meeting that Adams was being called before the senate to answer a variety of charges. These include blackmailing student government officials with information attained in her investigations and not fulfilling the responsibilities of her office.

Adams is currently involved in an investigation into alleged fraud and polling irregularities in last fall's SGA presidential elections.

See related story on this page.

King's lobbying fails

Senate votes 19 drinking age again

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON—Rebuffing personal lobbying by Gov. Edward J. King, the state Senate refused yesterday to endorse a House proposal for gradually raising the Massachusetts drinking age to 21.

Instead, the upper chamber voted 18-16 against the House version and stuck by its own measure that would merely raise the minimum from 18 to 19.

The differences between the two approaches will have to be resolved by a conference committee of the two chambers.

King, who favors the House's tougher bill, sent senators a last-minute letter appealing for support and even met with a few lawmakers in his office. However, the pro-21 forces failed to pick up the additional one or two votes needed.

Senators who did cross over to the 21 side yesterday included Robert C. Buell, R-Boxford, and John A. Brennan Jr., D-Malden.

Another shift was Paul Harold, D-Quincy, who had campaigned on a pro-21 platform but favored the 19 measure in a procedural vote earlier this month. This time he lined up with the 21 camp.

The Senate's top Republicans, Minority Leader John F. Parker of Taunton and Assistant Leader David H. Locke of Wellesley, ended up as the Democratic governor's chief allies during the four-hour debate.

Parker praised King for having "guts enough to stand up and speak out on major issues,"including drinking. Locke accused Democratic legislators of ignoring highway fatalities caused by drunken teen-aged drivers, including the recent death of four North Reading girls in a Wilmington crash.

"The members of this Senate are playing Russian roulette with the youngsters of this commonwealth," Locke said. ". . . Heavens, let them wake up to the screams and the phone calls that come in the middle of the night."

However, another Republican, Robert A. Hall of Fitchburg, downplayed the significance of the Wilmington crash. He said the four victims were all under 18 and marijuana had been involved in that accident, too.

Locke tried to get the Senate to reconsider its position, but members refused by a 19-14 margin to take a second vote. That concluded the debate, and Senate President William Bulger appointed the Senate's half of the conference panel.

Those members all represent the pro-19 faction: Democrats Chester G. Atkins of Concord and John Olver of Amherst, and Republican John Aylmer of Barnstable.

The plan adopted by the House but rejected by the Senate calls for raising the drinking age to 19 immediately, to 20 in March of next year, and to 21 in 1981.

Investigation opens on alleged SGA fraud

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

An investigation into alleged fraud and polling irregularities during last fall's student Government Association presidential election was opened yesterday by the UMass student attorney general.

Robin Adams said yesterday she has received new, incriminating data, based mostly on hearsay, that ballot boxes were stuffed during the elections held Oct. 8 and 9. She said she will name a special prosecutor by tomorrow.

One candidate from the election, Peter Graham, said yesterday he will soon file a complaint against the election process with the attorney general's office.

According to official election results, current co-presidents Herbert L. Tyson and Jon Hensleigh received 1,091 votes and the Peter Graham-Cindi Thomas ticket received 466 votes with a total of 2,058 votes cast. Tyson said Monday he did not know of any election fraud done in his behalf.

Some SGA officials have questioned the timing of the investigation, since another SGA presidential election is scheduled for later this month.

Tyson has said he is considering running for re-election and Graham is also a candidate.

Adams said the investigation was started after several persons, including Graham, complained to her that they were being told the election had been rigged.

Adams also said she has a source, whom she will not name, who has additional, second hand, information. Adams said this source will testify only if Adams builds a strong enough case against the Tyson-Hensleigh campaign.

Adams said the case "is more convincing than anything we've heard (so far) but it's still going to be hard to prove it."

Co-president Jon Hensleigh said last night "I am disgusted almost to the point of being speechless that Adams has made these unfounded allegations which are based solely on hearsay, innuendoes and conjecture."

Dean of Students William F. Field said he is interested in the investigation process. "I think if allegations of this serious a nature are made the attorney general should—has to—investigate," he said.

Field said "there are too few people working on the election process to maintain the objectivity you need."

Adams said two suits were filed last fall by other candidates immediately after the election but were later dropped.

DIGEST

Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein yesterday announced he will support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the 1980 presidential nomination. Stein became the first major elected city official to desert President Jimmy Carter and predicted that many state and city officials would follow his lead. (AP)

'Decisive' battle shaping up

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam claimed Tuesday to have put 1,600 Chinese troops out of action in a northwestern province where analysts believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the 11-day-old border war.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters after a meeting with Premier Hua Kuo-feng that China "must be taken seriously" in its claims the war will be short. Blumenthal added he repeated again the Carter administration's opposition to the war and its wish for a "speedy end" to the conflict.

New testimony in MBM trial

BOSTON—The state's top official at the construction site of the University of Massachusetts at Boston testified yesterday he was concerned in 1971 about possible improprieties by the firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto, assigned to manage the project.

James J. Cusack, the state's chief project engineer at the UMass site, testified for the prosecution at the jury-waived extortion trial of Worcester businessman William V. Masiello and Albert "Toots" Manzi.

Masiello and Manzi, a Republican fundraiser, are accused of extorting $10,000 from the now-defunct MBM in 1972.

Federal controls on gasoline possible

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

While American oil companies insist they can handle the current fuel supply squeeze without government intervention, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends by this summer.

Schlesinger also warned of possible mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and $1-a-gallon unleaded gasoline "within a year or so."

But Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee, "there is no immediate need" to take these steps unless the supply squeeze caused by the shutdown of Iranian production becomes more serious.

Alice M. Rivlin, the director of the Congressional Budget Office, told a Senate hearing the Iranian crisis could trigger a major round of price hikes by oil-exporting nations, raising the possibility of a worldwide recession in 1980.

The top congressional economist told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, if the current 500 barrel-a-day impact on U.S. oil supplies continues for a year, it would increase unemployment by 200,000 jobs and increase the inflation rate 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Iran said it would sell its oil to the highest bidder when it resumes exports, rather than to the group of companies that had been its customers. Oil analysts say this could drive the price of Iranian oil up to $20 a barrel, compared to the base price of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries cartel of $13.35 a barrel.

OPEC gave official approval yesterday to separate oil price boost by several members of the cartel—Kuwait, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Other nations, including OPEC giants Saudi Arabia and Iraq, have said they will not raise prices until the next scheduled increase April 1.

More oil companies took steps yesterday to keep gasoline and crude oil supplies adequate through voluntary allocations plans.

Mobil Corp., the nation's secondt largest oil company, said yesterday it was cutting by 9 percent les of crude oil to refining customers, retroactive to Jan. 1. Mobil attributed the cuts to "the uncertain supply outlook."

Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said last month it was cutting crude oil deliveries to 10 percent during the first quarter of the year.

On Tuesday, Mobil said it would limit the amount of gasoline it sells to dealers beginning today, matching similar moves by Texaco, Continental Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana followed that move yesterday saying it will reduce shipments of its Amoco gasoline and some chemicals beginning today.

The U.S. government got $41 million in successful bids yesterday for a second batch of drilling sites in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey.

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King submits record budget

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King submitted a record $5.5 billion state budget for fiscal 1980 to the legislature yesterday that promises a 24 percent boost in local aid.

The appropriation bill for the year starting July 1 is the key to King's goal of a $500 million rollback in real estate taxes. It calls for no new taxes. The total increase is 9.1 percent, but the hike in regular state costs would be 3.97 percent.

The governor's formal budget message will be delivered by King to a joint House-Senate session Thursday noon. The basic elements were filed with the House clerk two minutes before the constitutional deadline.

The office of Rep. William G. Robinson of Melrose, Republican floor leader, made copies of the essential pages available to the press.

The state agency costs would be $3.8 billion. While higher than fiscal 1979, it is believed to represent a sizable cut in what many of the departments and divisions wanted.

Welfare and Medicaid represent the lion's share in state expenditures — $1.45 billion, up $32 million.

Local aid would hit $1.6 billion, an increase of $309.3 million over the current allowance.

Many of the increases reflect collective pay raises promised in collective bargaining agreements, and inflation.

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Frisbees fly and spirits are high. Yesterday provided a nice prelude to the fast-approaching spring weather, as Jeff Brousel enjoys some free time with his faithful dog. (Staff photo by George Lamson.)

Police investigate rape

Amherst police yesterday said they are continuing a week-old investigation of a rape last Tuesday of a 21-year-old UMass student.

Police said the incident occurred around 1:30 Tuesday morning February 21. According to police, the victim was hitchhiking towards Northampton and she was picked up by two white males at Route 9 and South Pleasant Street (Route 116). She was later dropped off in South Deerfield near the Sunderland Bridge, police said.

Police said the victim believes the car was a yellow 1960's Volkswagen Beetle. One of the two occupants of the car is described as being slender to medium build, with brown, straight ear-length hair, 20-23 years old. The other was described by police as having medium to stocky build, with light brown or auburn curly hair at ear length, 24 to 28 years old wearing an army fatigue jacket.

Police said they held the information for a week because they did not want the suspects to know that police had been notified. Police said they were hoping the suspects would return to the area during the past week, but there is no evidence that they have returned. Police said the investigation will continue.

MSP fee waivers protested

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Several faculty members have objected to paying a $168 "agency fee" to the campus faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, and are protesting the union's procedure for granting agency fee exemptions.

Under the faculty's collective bargaining agreement with the administration, signed last June, faculty members who object to paying the agency fee may apply to the union for "conscientious objector" status, and may pay the money to a student scholarship fund instead.

The MSP executive board voted Jan. 24 to set up a waiver commitee made up of three union members, to review appeals for conscientious objector status. The committee defines a conscientious objector as anyone who cannot pay the agency fee "on moral or religious grounds."

Yesterday was the last day for faculty members to apply for conscientious objector status. The committee has received 82 inquiries, and has already granted 16 exemptions. The committee has yet to decline an exemption, although they have sent several back for more documentation, said Kenneth M. Dolbeare, a political science professor and head of the waiver committee.

An MSP spokesperson said yesterday the union now has 625 dues-paying members out of the 1,200 faculty on campus. The MSP charges every instructor an agency fee for "service rendered" during the contract negotiations. The negotiations began in June 1977, and ended with the faculty's first collective bargaining contract in June 1978.

Dolbeare said UMass is the only university in the country that offers its faculty the chance to be exempted from paying an agency fee to the faculty union. "At every other place in the country, you simply have to pay it. We are the one institution of higher education that offers an option," he said.

Carl P. Swanson, a Botany professor, said yesterday, "I could say I'm a conscientious objector, but the grounds for this would not be determined by myself but by the committee.

Dolbeare said, "We believe anything that people tell us, any factual statement." Exemptions have been granted on the strength of single-paragraph appeals, he said.

MSP president resigns

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

James E. Cathey, the man who brought the faculty to its first collective bargaining contract with the University as the faculty union's president, announced his resignation Tuesday.

Cathey, a 39-year-old associate professor of Germanic languages and literature, said he will step down from the presidency of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, Amherst chapter by June 30, or whenever the MSP elects a new president.

MSP elections are scheduled for this spring, said Lynne Seymour, an MSP staff member.

Larry S. Roberts, who served as MSP president when contract talks opened in 1977 and now sits on the MSP Executive Committee, will also be leaving UMass to accept a job at Texas Tech University.

Cathey said he was resigning the presidency to accept a position as head of the German department.

CATHEY

Elected last spring to a two-year term, Cathey was president of the union thissummer when the long and sometimes bitter contract negotiations with the University came to a close.

"It was an action-packed year," Cathey said. "It certainly did have its enjoyable aspects, but the presidency is a hard post."

Cathey said the faculty union is "still in its early stages of formulation." The MSP was founded February 1977 to represent the 1200 teachers and librarians on this campus.

A native of Bakersfield, California, Cathey received his B.A. at Oregon State University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Washington. He joined the UMass faculty in 1967.

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Swimming
Tennis
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Water Safety Instructors
Wilderness Camping
Water Skiing

Great Decisions probes China's political relations

By NAT ZARTMAN
Collegian Staff

Washington was probably aware of the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and the Soviet Union is still unsure what the United States will do if they decide to invade China.

These views were presented at the Great Decisions Forum held last night at Webster House to discuss China and its world relations.

Fred W. Drake, a history professor at UMass, spoke of the historical problems in modernizing China. He said the Chinese are trying to gain a strong Nationalist state by retaining the Maoist ideology, while at the same time striving for modernization.

Drake also cited problems facing China in its effort to modernize. For example, Drake said the leaders want to initiate a strong working state but not promote consumerism.

Kaye Johnson, Professor at Hampshire College, explained the Chinese rational for invading Vietnam. Johnson gave several reasons for the invasion, she cited the abuse of Chinese immigrants by the Vietnamese, and Vietnam's invasion and overthrow of the Cambodian government, a Chinese ally. Johnson also noted the alliance of Vietnam and the Soviet Union as a source of tension. The Chinese acted quickly and advantageously to prevent an encirclement of their boundaries, Johnson said.

This action is similar to the Chinese movement against the U.S. in the Korean war, and in Vietnam. The Chinese will not tolerate foreign power next to its border, she said.

Frank Houn, a political science professor at UMass, spoke on the normalization treaty between the U.S. and China. He mentioned the importance that the business community played in stalling normalization in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Because of heavy investment of American businesses and banks in Taiwan, American businessmen discouraged the U.S. from dropping diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

Houn said many businesses are now envious of the jump that Japan and European countries have in making investments in China. Houn said, business leaders decided that normalization would be more profitable than maintaining the treaty with Taiwan. Also the United States alliance with China will help control the increasing influence of the Soviet Union.

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Editorial/Opinion

Sharks vs. Jets

"DeLima said that in his three years in office there were "many internal battles that have existed between various student groups," and that "there is a need for all of us to pull together and end such petty political warfare."

Collegian, Mon. Feb. 26

Remember the ending of *Romeo and Juliet? West Side Story?* Your favorite Elizabethan Revenge play? In the end, when the corpses are lying and the stage and the lovers are separated by bloody death, someone always holds up the possibility that the demise of the combatants will mean the reconciliation of the feuding parties. The twist Brian DeLima added at the end of his role in a ten year long revenge play entitled The Student Government Association is that the protagonist former speaker is not supposed to be delivering the eulogies. But leave it to DeLima to come back from the dead and get the last word.

But maybe I should explain the plot a little more. In the Student Government Association there are two gangs, or were two gangs who filled the function of the Democratic and Republican parties in the big world--only instead of arguing from either side of the aisle they shoot zip guns and punch each other on occasion. And what would you imagine these gangs are called? The Sharks and the Jets, of course. These are the two factions DeLima mentions in the understatement above. Petty political warfare he calls it. He didn't elaborate about the fist fights, the fixed elections, the tire slashings, the threats to lives, simony nepotism, and best of all, computer fraud.

Michael P. Doran

Some of the really good action in past acts took place when Shark gang leaders Tommy Kerrins and Henry Doyle were controlling the treasury for the Sharks and the Jets were holding the presidency or the judiciary with Jay Martus and Paul Cronin and venerable old attorneys-general like Paul Yanowitch. Many bodies hit the fourth floor during those exciting acts, and the intrigue is much too complicated to be explained in a few short sentences. The denouement, a very depressing spectacle, came about when last spring's presidential election failed to produce a president, and the SGA tried and nearly failed miserably to gather together some sort of decorum in a convention. This was a long drawn out scene, but it served to draw out the characters of both gang leaders.

We learned that human nature is characterized by bile rather than the milk of human kindness. But these boys (talk about the *Collegian* being a male hierarchy—look for women in top positions in the SGA—keep looking) are not really bad boys. They just need an Officer Krupke. Student Government attracts many people with social diseases.

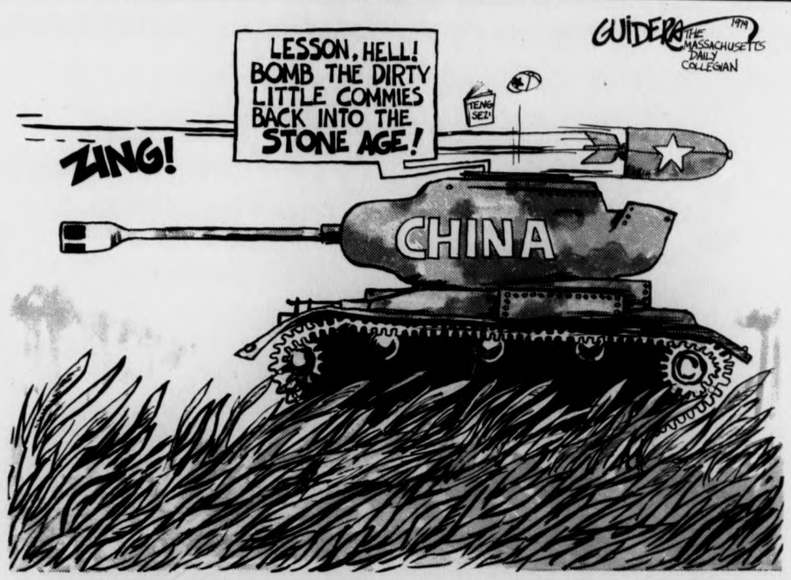
But there is reason for hope, as DeLima hinted. The SGA is having elections soon, and they need new blood. Student Government doesn't have to be a gang war, and since most of the gang is dead now is the time to clean up the floor.

Michael Doran is a Collegian columnist.

Bits and Pieces

Fop of the Week: Sen. John Tower (D-Texas)...Every newspaper between here and South Sioux, Iowa ran a picture of senator Tower flitting about in a two-bit Superman suit. Man turns the dignity of the United States Senate into a fifth-grade fart joke.

-----DAN GUIDERA



The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett and Lisa Watts

The Question: If the Board of Trustees raises parking fees will you pay the increase?

Bowser

Rouellette

Kathleen Bowser administrative assistant.
I would. My time in getting here is very close. It's really a matter of necessity. If I had to park in a far-off lot I'd be late every time.

Bob Rouellette painter.
I can't see paying, we're paying enough as it is. It's a shame. We finally get a raise and it seems everyone takes more. The state takes more, the feds take more, now this. If you work somewhere else for the state, like over at Northampton State (Hospital), you don't pay.

Linda Fitz assistant manager Worcester DC snack bar
I don't know, it depends on what the rest of the campus does. I don't feel they have to raise it. They haven't even investigated alternatives. It is just the easiest way out--to put it on the little people. It's one thing for people who make $25,000 or $30,000 a year to pay $100 for parking--it still doesn't even make a dent. But when you make $90 or $100 a week, you can only be squeezed for so long.

Dennis Catellier, Education, Junior.
I'll park off campus and take the bus in like everyone else.

Fitz

Catellier

Robinson

Tulloss

Donald Robinson director of Office of Environmental Health and Safety
I live in Leverett, I don't have transportation options. Obviously, if I had my choice I wouldn't want to pay for parking. I feel obliged to pay the parking fee. The policy is the fee exists and I'll abide by that.

Jack Tulloss, director three and four year-old group Skinner Hall lab school.
I wouldn't pay. I don't think it's fair to use the funds initially set aside for maintenance of parking lots to pay off the mortgage on the Campus Center garage. It's inappropriate and probably illegal.

Letters to the Editor

SGA pay increase: 'unconstitutional'

To the Editor

In the past week there has been some controversy over the Student Senate Officer's pay increase from $45 to $87.50 per week. We agree that people should be compensated for their services. Furthermore, we agree with the idea of a raise because the Student Government Association is responsible for approximately $1.5 million in student money and the raise may serve as an incentive to work more responsibly.

However, we question the methods that were used to pass and implement it. The Student Government Coordinating Committee [a select group whose members all benefit directly from the increase] was entrusted with the duties of the Senate during intersession and voted themselves a substantial raise in salary.

What particularly troubles us is that the officers had been receiving their pay increases for approximately three weeks before it was even brought to the attention of the Senate. This pay increase is unconstitutional because the Coordinating Committee does not have the power to pass and implement new legislation. Such legislation can only be passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.

We find ourselves hard-pressed to vote in favor of, or even to speak out in favor of legislation that should promote responsibility when it is carried out in such an irresponsible manner.

CHRIS FERRETTI
STEVE FELDMAN
Student Senators

'Ass of the Night'

To the Editor

Obnoxiousness seems to be the recent theme for most floor parties. Party-goers, mostly consisting of kleptomaniacs and repressed Muhammad Ali's, compete frenziedly for the title of "Ass of the Night." Where do these shmucks come from? Floor members end up the victims of their own attempts at having a good time. Disgusting washrooms, sour-smelling lounges, and trash-lined hallways are mild violations in comparison to the vandalism and burglary that happens on the floor.

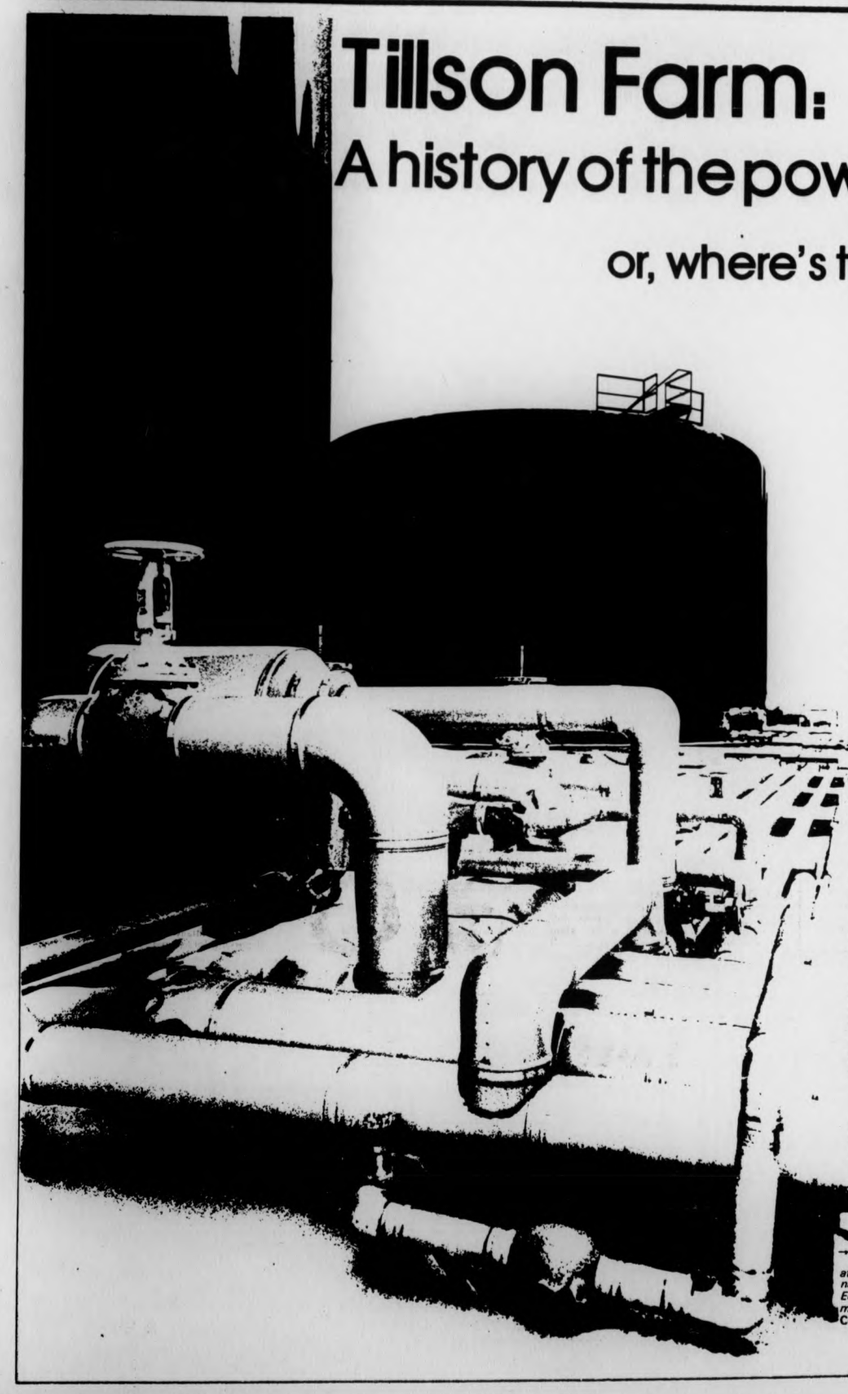
My roommate and myself were recent recipients to this inane behavior during a floor party. One room was raided and clothes were looted out like a clearance sale at Lord & Taylors. The burglars were well-rehearsed in their trade and knew exactly which clothes would be unidentifiable. My advice to floor members is to keep a well guarded room during floor parties. My advice to shmucks is to stay home or get a job and buy your own clothes!

BRENDA STORVICK
Southwest

New & improved.
Below The Salt
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN VOLUME VI, ISSUE 1 THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979

Tillson Farm:
A history of the power plant
or, where's the steam?

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY and GAYLE YOUNG



All the trustees and all King's men are working to put Tillson together again, as the continuing saga of Tillson enters its 10th year of being the University's No. 1 headache.

The Tillson Farm's Heating Plant, conceived in 1969, is a product of an expansion era for UMass. Under a benevolent legislature, millions of dollars were poured into the University. The Fine Arts Center, University Library, Graduate Research Center, Whitmore Administration Building, Herter Hall, Southwest Residential Area, Sylvan Residential Area and the Campus Center were all constructed in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

With their usual foresight, the administrators concluded a new heating plant would be necessary to service the new buildings. And, thus, Tillson was born, conceived to replace a coal fired heating plant which had been used since the days of Mass Aggie.

Spending for future gain

At the cost of $8 million the oil burning plant was contructed on the pastures of Tillson Farm, behind Orchard Hill residential area. The state Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) oversaw the construction and the state funded the project.

During this time, oil was viewed as the cheaper fuel of the future, so Tillson was constructed with this in mind. UMass would be heated on 11-12 million gallons of oil every year.

If in operation Tillson would now cost an estimated $407 million to run yearly, as compared with the $13 million cost of running the old coal plant.

In 1974, the plant was completed and the University got its heat. But not the way that was originally expected.

After an eight-month shakedown or trial period, Tillson broke down. The steam tie-lines between the new plant and the old plant, where the heat would be distributed, failed. Simultaneously, an oil embargo created a scarcity of oil and energy conservation became a necessary policy for the country.

Tillson creates enemies

But UMass was stuck with Tillson, although, the University never formally accepted it from the BBC, and for four years the fate of Tillson remained uncertain.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Leigh Anne Varney is a freshman at the University majoring in journalism. Gayle Young is a sophomore Economics major and an assistant managing editor of the Daily Collegian.

Expressing the Existential

By JIM MORAN

CAMBRIDGE-- A metal batallion ripped through the walls of the omnipresent Ivory Tower, as the English punk group The Clash played at the Harvard Square Theater in Cambridge, Mass., on Friday 16.

The Clash's concert--their first American tour, including only seven cities, among them Boston and New York--were a real bargain. Not only did you get to hear the lead act, but also a featured local group and Bo Diddley as openers.

Playing to a capacity crowd of some 1600, close to a significant urban area, the Clash conveyed what it means to be young and frustrated in England today, with its downward economy and violent social divisions. Doing such songs as "Tommy Gun," "Safe European Home," "White Riot," "London's Burning," and "English Civil War," just has to be saying something about their social attitudes. Clearly, the Clash do not offer "pretty," escapist love songs like the Us music scene has been drowning in of late with the disco preoccupation. This pont was brought home rather forcefully with their opening tune, "I'm So Bored with the USA," the band set against a backdrop of various national banners, one reading, "Unprovoked Retaliation." Following a generous set of 17 tunes, each commenting in its own way on a particular personal or social struggle for English youth, but certainly comprehensible to any American who can even vaguely recall the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1960's or the youth rebellion of the 1950's.

None of the songs were more striking than lead guitarist Mick Jones' high-pitched rendition of "Stay Free." Speaking of kids meeting "when we were in school, we never took no shit from no one--we were cool. The teacher says we're dumb, but we're just having fun..." and a kid "practicing [on his guitar, presumably] daily in his room...," Jones paints a vivid picture of the "struggle for identify" motif. This song, together with "Drug Stabbing Time," and "Safe European Home," are most indicative of personal strife, whereas other songs in the set, such as "Guns On The Roof," "City of the Dead," "White

Man in Hammersmith Palais," "Tommy Gun," and "Police and Thieves," carry a more universal meaning.

The Clash formed in May of 1976, with original members Paul Simonon, bass; Mick Jones, lead guitar and vocals; Joe Strummer, lead vocals and guitar; and Keith Levine, guitar. Levine quit early on, and was replaced by a drummer, Terry Chimes, who also quit after violent heckling at what Strummer describes as "a particularly nasty gig." He was replaced by Nicky "Topper" Headon, their current drummer, in August of '76. Thereafter, the group did gigs at London clubs, two tours in late '76 and early '77, and released some singles, none hitting higher than #28 on the charts. Their first album, a British import titled, "The Clash," did reach #12. A significant hit in British clubs was "Police and Thieves," a reworked, English version of the Jamaican reggae hit by Junior Marvin. The group toured Europe through '77 and early '78, running into conflicts with the law for "petty theft and vandalism," culminating with an armed police and helicopter raid on the roof of their Camden Town warehouse-studio for shooting at some "valuable racing pigeons." This lead to the arrest of two Clash members for various gun charges, and the "Clash on Parole" tour of '78. Late in the year, they recorded their first American-release album, "Give 'Em Enough Rope" on Epic Records, with Sandy Pearlman producing.

With Strummer's theatrical gyrations and Simonon's adolescent-looking choreographics with the guitar, coupled with their profound lyrics and pounding rhythms, the Clash represent the best of what "nouvelle vague" has to offer its followers: a direct method for expressing the existential and social sentiments of a street life, a much more vocal subculture than the Beats or leatherclads of the 50's. A method which, in its most ambiguous form, provides some heavy, get up and jump rock and roll, and which, at its best, offers a real musical thinkpiece.

Not to ignore the other acts at this event, I wish to make a brief mention of the local opening act, The Rentals. Their performance on Friday night held true to their nomenclature - no one would buy them as a serious group of musicians. Not with a female drummer who tries to imitate Patti Smith, while trying to play an over-sized guitar (read phallic symbol) and doing a tune called, "I've Got a Crush on You." While it might be argued that punk has done a lot to promote female musicians, this female didn't do too well in promoting punk music. About the only redeeming moment for this group was a Randy-Newman-gone-punk tribute to fat people, title "Elephants." And that was only good because it was comical to watch the heavy-set bass guitarist grunt-out the words to the song. My advice to the Rentals: Go back to your garage kiddies, and practice!

On the more positive side--Bo Diddley, a 50's rocker of great influence (though less than Chuck Berry), did a stupendous job for someone of the first generation still clutching on to the rock business. In fact, he might even have had a firm grip if he hadn't botched it up with his varying serious-switch-to-gimmick guitar playing. Highlights of his set included the classic "Bo Diddley" and "Mona," which the Stones covered in the mid-60's. Diddley provided the upbeat mood that was needed to bring on The Clash.

But more important, his performance showed a contrast and blending of the rock of old and the rock of today. As a friend of mine commented, "If he were opening a Kiss concert, he'd be booed off the stage." But the audience for The Clash proved that there is a sense of reverence for pioneers in the field, that without people like Bo Diddley there might not be groups like The Clash. And that reverence was reciprocated when Diddley announced, "I did 'Bo Diddley' for your Mommy and Papa, and I'm gonna do "Helluva Man' for you tonight." He also did a cover of Muddy Waters' "Mannish Boy" and a spirited "Get Up." Diddley may have a custom-made "square" guitar, but "he ain't no square, man."

From a technical standpoint, the concert was only minimally successful. The acoustics of the Harvard Square Theater tended to distort the lyrics, bouncing notes off the wall, and there was a lot of feedback from the sound system. At one point, The Clash's Strummer went over and kicked an amplifier, and didn't fail to mention that "This is the first orchestra pit we've encountered." But the excitement of their first American tour, and the effort shown by them far outweighed the minor flaws. I can't give them an A-plus, but I'll have to send my apologies to Be-Bop Deluxe, Ian Dury, Iggy Pop, Patti Smith, Talking Heads, Television, and Third Rail, because I thought their concerts sucked in comparison to the show put on by the Clash. And some of them were pretty damn good.

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BELOW THE SALT takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

CREATIVE

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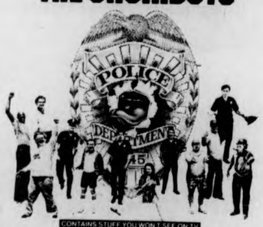

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TONIGHT! 6:45, 9:00, 11:15 SUB

The Coffeehouse: a umass subculture

By MARK L. CURELOP

"The first act of the evening will be appearing in five minutes," someone announced at the microphone. Seventy people were in the dormitory lounge; sitting on the floor or in the two rows of block chairs and couches arranged in a semi-circle, or mingling near the refreshment area. The performer took her seat up front.

"Hi. How are you?" said the woman with the guitar. She was bathed in a yellow light from the desk lamps on the floor, the microphones and stands gleaming in the 75 watt bulbs. She put a capo on the neck of the guitar, struck the chords, and announced her first song.

There are very few places where you can sit and talk with the person next to you without being interrupted by the disco beat. The above scene is typical of a low-budget form of entertainment which allows for conversation, known as the coffeehouse.

Remember Maynard G. Krebs of the old Dobie Gillis show? Maynard was a part of the Beatnik generation, the members of which were often characterized as bearded bongo drum-playing social deviants by the "establishment." Prevalent in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Beatniks used "mod" expressions to note their digression from society such as "cat," "cool man, real cool," and "can you dig it?" Only one step before the hippie generation, the Beatnik

generation left a lasting memento to American culture; the coffeehouse.

While sipping expresso, congregating in backrooms and shops, people would relax with their peers while listening to poetry readings. Folk music was introduced as a form of entertainment at the coffee houses, launching such groups as Peter, Paul and Mary, and Buffy Saint-Marie (a UMass graduate) to national prominence.

During the early 1960s folk scene UMass became a haven for coffeehouse performers. Reborn in the early 1970s, coffeehouses became a popular medium for campus entertainment.

In the Southwest residential area, a pep rally squad known as the Southwest Patriots, would solicit talent from the University community to perform at coffeehouses. Monthly, and sometime weekly, performers would donate their talent in support of Southwest and for the simple, personal enjoyment of entertaining.

Van Meter dormitory lounge in the Central residential area was also a monthly site for coffeehouse entertainment. Three to four hundred people would meet in the large study lounge connecting the north and south wings listening to guitar music, sometimes accompanied by banjo, harmonica and electric washboard. The enthusiasm of coffeehouses died in Van Meter once the organizers of the events graduated.

Dormitories such as James, John Quincy Adams and Kennedy, to name a few, have been the frequent host of coffeehouse entertainment. Sparking new interest in folk music with variations of rock and roll. As before, the performers have been from the Amherst campus.

Northeast Residential Area has had its share of coffeehouse entertainment as well. Peter Provost, the organizer for cofeehouses in Hamlin dormitory, has been arranging the talent for the past two years. The performers come to Provost in order to get a start in their could-be music career.

The coffeehouse is usually held in Hamlin's basement lounge. The events are mellow, without the presence of alcohol. The coffeehouse is a "non-alcoholic event, compared to the Blüewall," Provost said.

Much of the University community was unknowingly exposed to the coffeehouse tradition during the New Students Orientation program, with the entertainment of the Jug Band and its rendition of folk music. The Jug Band members started with the hope that their performances would spur more interest in coffeehouses at the University.

The musicians who performed in the original Jug Band have since graduated, and some have continued to pursue careers in the field of music. Vin Mitchell, organizer of the band, graduated from UMass with a BDIC in guitar. He has subsequently cut

Salt photos by Joanne Quinn

two albums and is pursuing a doctorate degree in guitar at the Berkley School of Music.

Two other members of the Jug Band, Russ Annis and John Shibley, have written their own songs, and Annis has produced several record albums. Only one member of the original band, Wayne Burns, has remained on campus.

Now employed as head of residence of Kennedy Middle, Burns says he has played at "one million coffeehouses." Burns mixes his set with folk music of all sorts, as well as the comedy of Steve Martin.

Many of the new performers on campus fail to get much recognition from the University community, however, and breaking into the field of entertainment is not easy. Bob Padula, a political science major, is currently trying to market his talent. With the help of the Union Program Council, Padula has set up a recording session to take place in the Student Union to give his music some exposure.

Music, says Padula, is a part of his life. "When I play, music is very serious. Everything I write is something I feel."

Of the few women who perform at campus coffeehouses, there is Dee Fenn, a resident of John Quincy Adams. Fenn began playing the guitar three years ago. Her style is similar to that of Linda Ronstadt and Fleetwood Mac. She writes some of her own material as well.

Attending a coffeehouse is quite an experience. Rob Gilbert, head of residence of Washington Upper, says coffeehouses are low cost social alternatives dormitory residents can participate in. The necessary essentials consist of a good sound system and a talent coordinator.

"They're cheap, good entertainment any dorm can put on," Burns said. "It gives people a chance to hear local talent from the dorm and around the UMass campus."

*Mark Curelop is an English major at the University and a frequent contributor to **Below The Salt**.*

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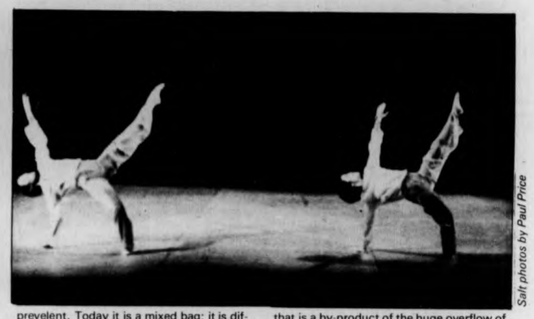
Martha Graham loses Hart to UMass—



Salt photos by Paul Price

By Lisa Waterman

Diana Hart, a former soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company, is teaching at UMass in Amherst this year.

Hart was born in Lansing, Michigan, and raised in a little town called Okemos. Like most dancers, she began with a once-a-week ballet class. When Hart was thirteen, she was introduced to modern dance at a summer camp for music and dance. When she was twenty, she left Michigan for New York City to study at Julliard School, graduating in 1973.

In June of '73, Hart won an audition for the Martha Graham Dance Company. She remained as a soloist for five years.

"I left the Martha Graham Company because I wanted to experiment on my own," Hart stated. "I was tired of the big company scene. Dance, for me, is a personal expression of feelings both physical and emotional. One doesn't have to stick to one idiom or vocabulary."

Hart traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, teaching in a program that centered around performance. She applied to UMass, because its dance department focuses more on performances. Her experiences in Amherst brought about the creation of the "Winter of '79." This piece is a dramatic duet that was performed at the Faculty Concert at Smith last Saturday. It dealt with winter and the hope of spring along with elements of winter and spring in a burgeoning friendship. The duet was danced by Hart and Valerie Feit, a former member of the Alvin Ailey company currently teaching at Mount Holyoke.

"Winter of '79" was an experimental piece originally created as a quartet. Due to illness of two of the dancers, it became a duet. It is performed in two sections. The first is more abstract, dealing with the creation of a friendship between two women, feelings of lonliness and isolation, the resulting games and interplay, separation and coming together that are evident in the awakening friendship.

The movement in the second section is less confined to straight dancing movement utilizing pantomimic movement. Hart utilizes a literal expression, a woman stepping out from the inner circle of a relationship and planting seeds of friendship.

The piece ends with the action of play. They move like children in the midst of winter getting by on the hope of spring. The spring that is prevalent in each awakening relationship allows the freedom to communicate and enjoy the resulting good times.

When asked about where she thinks the dance movement is heading, Hart replied, "It is hard to look at any culture while living in it. All expressions of creativity, avant-garde, classical or neo-classical are all prevelent. Today it is a mixed bag; it is difficult to put a label on this period. We seem to be moving away from the classical."

"Modern dance is a young medium. The stylistic changes in modern dance have come about for more rapidly than in ballet, which is now beginning to reflect, along with the modern dance, the stylistic change that is a by-product of the huge overflow of young dancers and choreographers."

From Amherst, Hart plans to return to New York City where she will instruct and do free-lance performing and choreography. Hart's boundless energy and creativity will be a welcome addition wherever she decides to utilize them.

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Records in Review

MICHAEL FRANKS
Tiger in the Rain
(Warner Bros.)

Tiger in the Rain is the first album recorded by Michael (Mr. Mellow) Franks not produced by Tony Lipuma. Everyone remembers Franks by his only major hit "Popsicle Toes" from the 1975 *Art of Tea* album. It is unfortunate this song should be his trademark, because there was a whole lot more to his talents.

Tiger in the Rain was produced by John Simon and under his direction, the master of the mellow song has tended to "ripen and then rot," to borrow a phrase from Woody Allen. This album is just too damn mellow. Most of it sounds like something that you'd hear in a dentists' office. Strings and brass dominate now, instead of the fine talent of the outstanding jazz musicians Franks used on his first three albums.

This is not to say that there is no good music on *Tiger in the Rain*. Dave Liebman, Ron Carter, Rick Marotta, Dave Sanborn and others all do many nice things on these nine tunes. The fact is that Franks (and his music), has gone downhill slowly but steadily since his amazing *Art of Tea*. Each of his four albums have become successively weaker. I would suggest purchasing either *The Art of Tea* or *Sleeping Gypsy* over this aibum, which is a real loser.

--Tom Aversa

PETER ROWAN
(Flying Fish)

Peter Rowan is an experienced bluegrass picker and singer who has been around since playing with Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys in the mid-sixties. Since then he's teamed with ace-mandolinist David Grisman (many time), Richard Greene (in Seatrain), Bill Keith (on the Muleskinner album) and Jerry Garcia and Vassar Clements (in Old and in the Way). Rowan is the author of "Panama Red" and "Midnite Moonlite," among other shit kickin' classics.

On this album, Rowan performs the above mentioned tunes, as well as "Land of the Navajo" (a superlative version), "The Free Mexican Airforce," "Break My Heart Again" and "Outlaw Love," among others. The musicians on the album do a great job creating the perfect hick flavor. Rowan's vocals are also outstanding.

This album is a fine blend of Tex-mex, bluegrass type tunes. Any real hardcore fan of this music would want to own this record.

--Tom Aversa

ROBBEN FORD
The Inside Story
(Elektra)

The Inside Story, Robben Ford's first album since departing from the L.A. Express, justifies his jump from that band. Anyone who has heard either the L.A. Express or Joni Mitchell is familiar with Robben's fluid jazz guitar.

The Inside Story consists of six instrumental cuts and two tunes with minimal vocals. Although Robben plays mostly jazz (funk and fusion), he also dabbles into some blues. The eight well-thought-out compositions are a showcase for this fine jazz guitarist to display his expertise on the fretboard. Ford's style, very similar to Larry Carlton's, stands as one of the smoothest techniques employed in jazz today. This album shows a marked maturation since **Schizophonic**, Robben's 1976 release.

Despite the fact that none of the musicians are "name" talent, they do a more than adequate job. The title cut as well as "There's No One Else" and "For the One I Love" are the most impressive songs here and have already been receiving FM airplay. **The Inside Story** should not be overlooked.

-Tom Aversa

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Books in Review

Zalmoxis—the vanishing god, by Mircea Eliade. A University of Chicago Press8Phoenix book. $4.95.

For those of you not sufficiently familiar with Romanian History and culture to identify Zalmoxis right off the bat, I'll give you this hint. Check out your copy of **Herodotus**, (4.94-96 Vol.11 of the Loab Classical Library.) You will find mention of the Geata, "the bravest most law abiding of all thracians . . . they believe they do not die, but he who peroshes goes to the god Zalmoxis." This is a respected reference to the self same Zalmoxis. The story goes, he was originally the slave of Pythagoras, the son of Mnesarchus. He was freed and became wealthy. He had a following who he taught that neight they, he, nor, any of their descendants would die, but rather they would go to a nlace where they would live forever and have "all good things." While he espused this line of thought, he prepared an underground cave to live in. He disappeared into it for three years and his followers, the Thracians, thought he had died. When he emerged, his prophecy of not dying was considered to have been fulfilled. This then is the origin of the cult of Zalmoxis.

This book is the result of a massive research effort. Every detail is completely footnoted. The book is well written, thought-out and documented, organized into 8 coherent chapters, each complete but related to all others. Eliade quotes sources from the Bible and early Greek texts to anthropological evidence and books recognized as treatises in their areas.

One of the chapters in particular deals with the origin of the power of the mandrake or mandrigora root. This magical root gives its harvester tremendous power, but only if it is properly found and used. There existed an entire cult based on this plant's ability to help cure, enrich or beautify, whomsoever the picker desires, so long as it followed the prescribed manner.

This book is recommended to all who study religion, Rumania or Eastern European people. It is a book along the lines of quality of the aithors of previous books.

David Day

Are You Happy and Other Questions Lovers Ask by Edward Koren. Pantheon Books $3.95.

Running a Muck by John Caldwell, Writers Digest Books $3.95.

Deciding which of the two books you will buy or read if any is purely a matter of taste in cartoons. Both are well known artists. Koren is a mainstay of the **New Yorker** and I'm told on of its most popular cartoonists. John Caldwell on the other hand free lances to many magazines including **National Lampoon** and **Writer's Digest** so he may not be as well known to some readers. The two styles are as different as day and night. For Koren fans, all he has to do is draw something in his usual fuzzy style and that is usually enough whether it is amusing or not. Caldwell fans demand a joke. If this is your criteria of judgement on either of these two cartoonists, buy these two new books you won't be disappointed.

When I tried to review the Caldwell book for the first time, naturally I thought a look through the pages would help refresh my memory. This was a mistake. Soon I was laughing so hard that I didn't feel like writing the review any longer. Several friends who were with me agreed and the following half hour was spent going over each cartoon and laughing. They are truly original and well drawn with an easy pleasing style. The jokes are anything but obvious, highly creative and genuinely funny.

Koren's latest, "**Are you happy0**" explores cliches found in all stages of the typical boy-girl relationship. Inside there are drawings accompanying the statements, "Don't you want to know everything about me?" "What are you like when you get angry," and "Why don't you ever say you love me?" All the above are accompanied by the typical Koren fuzzy animal drawing living in a fuzzy world. The animals while appearing cute at first glance, are repititious and dull after the fifty odd pages here. Apparently the idea of the jokes are that people can't imagine creatures like these saying human cliches about love. Unlike most Koren collections, this one falls flat.

Skippy and Percy Crosby by Jerry Robinson. Published by Holt Rinehart and Winston. $16.95. 156 pages, illustrated.

"Skippy" a comic strip claimed to be the forerunner of the use of political commentary woven into the thread of the characters lives so common in "Doonesbury," and the late "Li'l Abner" and Pogo, ran for 20 years between 1925 and 1945.

Skippy was a little boy that lived in small town America, rolled hoops, shot marbles and got into various mischief. His creator was a man who was considered mad by some, genius by others, a workaholic, an alcoholic, talented and as politically opinionated as any person you'd want to meet.

The book chronciles the intertwining of their two lives, the creator and the creation, the successes and failures. Generous examples of "Skippy" are given between prose sections that seem longer than they really are. This is surprising from a writer of Jerry Robinson's caliber.

The prose is flat and while the cartoons have a certain rustic charm, it is mostly lost on today's more sophisticated audiences. If Skippy ran in newspapers today, it would surely be for a very brief run.

Michael Simons

Arthur Rex By Thomas Berger Delcourte Press $10.95

There is a certain predictability attached to most works of fiction concerning the Arthurian legends. They are inevitably highly marketable products, apparently due to the numerous Arthurian buffs, including this reviewer, who can't get enough of the tales of the Round Table and all that romantic utopian rubbish.

In recent memory, Mary Stewart's *The Hollow Hills* and *The Crystal Cave* put the legends on the best-seller's list, as well as T.H. White's *The Book of Merlin* which is supposed to be the final unpublished book of *The Once and Future King*.

Thomas Berger is now cashing in on this success with *Arthur Rex*, which he has thoroughly and long-windedly appropriated from Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Morte d'Arthur*. Surely a slight bit of adaptation is expected of the author of *Little Big Man*.

Unfortunately Berger draws out his parody for 499 pages and does nothing terribly innovative except add a few raunchy details to a story already heavily laden with incest and adultery. In *Arthur Rex*, Malory's legend becomes little more than "Little Big Man Goes to Camelot."

Berger also demonstrates a frequency for alluding to what he terms "the vile sodomites" (sods for short) and the "thieving of maidenheads." Berger has removed from his Arthurian characters any degree of tolerance or nobility they contain in other versions.

After reading *Arthur Rex*, one is compelled to return to the previous works of White and Stewart for solace. If Arthurian buffs are really ambitious, they can always read Geoffrey of Monmouth's *History of the Kings of Britain*, in the original, of course.

Candyce Carlon

Tillson Farm, continued from cover

Meanwhile, the old coal-fired plant, which had been expanded several times since the turn-of-the-century, continued to service UMass. During Tillson's construction a new oil boiler had been added to the seven existing coal boilers, which later "could be dismantled and moved" to Tillson, said Jack Littlefield, director of planning for UMass.

For years the UMass Board of Trustees debated over what to do with Tillson. The BBC, which still controlled Tillson, was also undecided. The escalating cost of oil coupled with the repair costs served to make Tillson increasingly uneconomical.

Local politicians continually bewailed the loss of taxpayers' dollars, giving UMass the undeserved image of a wasteful institution.

Tillson gets the ax

Finally, last year the trustees decided to "mothball" the Tillson plant and invest even more money in the coal plant.

According to Hans Van der Leeden, from the physical plant, "Mothballing entails filling the boilers with a gell, installing four hot air heaters to keep pipes from freezing and rotating the machinery once a month. This costs the University $10 to 11,000 yearly."

Further adding to the confusion, the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control office stepped in and demanded compliance with air pollution regulations. The oid coal plant was spewing smoke containing harmful particulate matter and small amounts of sulfate.

Twice the control office had extended the compliance deadline, believing, as all did, that Tillson, which was in compliance with the standards, would take over.

The cost to install the pollution controls is estimated at $3.5 million. The devices, described by one physical plant worker as "a giant vacuum cleaner which sucks up the smoke's pollutants," are expected to be installed in two years time.

A control office official said the pollution is not dangerous but during heavy atmospheric conditions the plant might have to partially curtail operation.

Law suit compounds problems

Tillson has been continually thrown into the political arena. Discrepancies discovered in how a BBC contract was awarded to an engineering firm involved in the construction of UMass-Boston led to investigations of other such contracts, including Tillson's. Earlier this month state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti brought a $7 million suit against Tillson's engineers, the Jackson and Moreland firm of Boston. The suit charged the engineers with "negligently misrepresenting the capacity of the steam system it (Jackson and Moreland) designed."

Now, enter Syska and Hennesey, a firm hired by the BBC and UMass several months ago to find an answer. The firm is designing the pollution controls for the old plant and at the same time trying to determine which is the best altenative for heating UMass.

According to Littlefield, "the probability is to go with coal," however all alternatives, including the reopening of Tillson, are being examined. The future of Tillson is still in limbo, waiting upon the results of Syska and Hennesey's analysis.

And still Tillson placidly sits on its hill, unheeded, unnoticed and entirely inactive. But in perfect shape. "It looks beautiful," said Vander Leeded.

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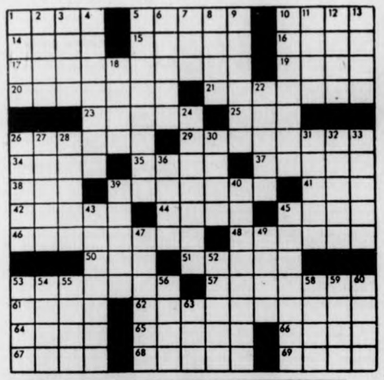
5 Facial adornment
10 Eugene ----: Socialist
14 Muslim VIP
15 Be of one mind
16 Drunken cry
17 Race track
19 Suffer intense longing
20 Try to sell
21 ------- out: Explained
23 "The Big Knife" author
25 Highest note
26 "Way Down upon the ------ River"
29 Sailors
34 Fuzz
35 Pronoun of old
37 Ism
38 Formic acid source
39 Loom part
41 Light refreshment
42 Fight
44 Pump
45 Nuisance
46 Reason for aspirin
48 Looks curiously
50 Domesday Book money
51 Stair part
53 Sties
57 Backs out of a promise
61 Mine tunnel
62 Basis for a loan: 2 words
64 No part
65 Harangue
66 General atmosphere
67 Happy
68 Appraised
69 Boom

DOWN

1 Large umbrella
2 God of love
3 Grain: Prefix
4 High pt. of land: Obs.
5 Defective molars: 2 words
6 Wading bird
7 Nigerian negro
8 German river
9 More profound
10 Leave a jet
11 Harmful
12 Fillet
13 Sow
18 Teased: Informal
22 Cream of the crop
24 Suffocate
26 Cut violently
27 Shrink, as in pain
28 Bone cavities
30 Vehicle
31 Penetrate
32 Singer Della ------
33 Facts and figures: Informal
36 ---- money
39 Do without
40 Decreased
43 Took as one's own
45 Dams
47 Frankness
49 Look after
52 Angry
53 Sudden emotional distress
54 False god
55 Miss Lollobrigida
56 Antitoxins
58 Sticky substance: Informal
59 Heating vessel
60 Prophet
63 Wrestler's milieu



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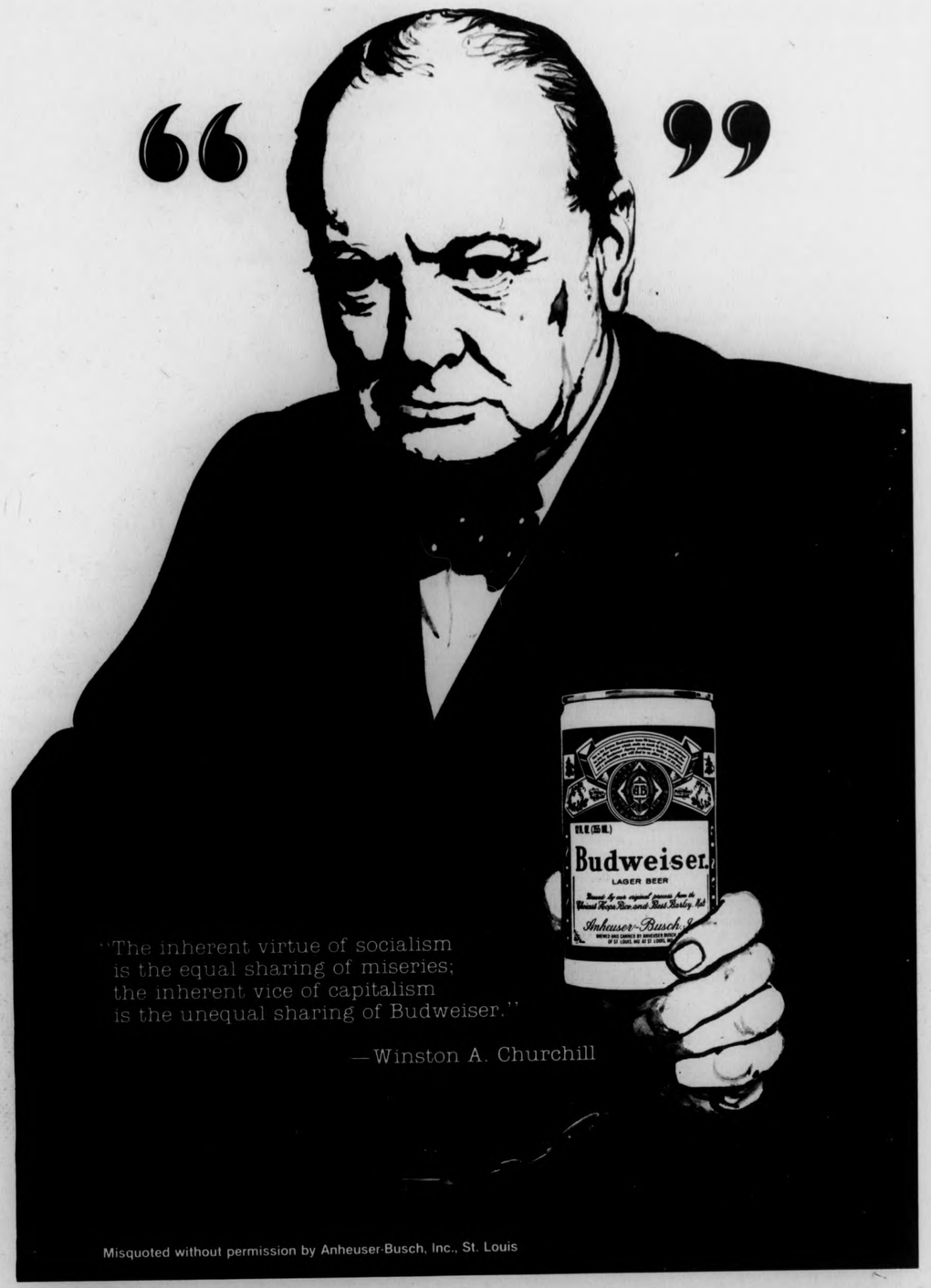

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Thomson sparkplugs gymmen

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

You can see Tommy Thomson any given afternoon as you walk by the windows that look into Boyden Auxiliary Gym. You can recognize him; he's the small man with the mustache, the one whose smile only disappears when he is in the middle of a practice routine.

You can see Tommy Thomson in his working clothes during the competitive season from November to March, twirling full, giant swings on the horizontal bar, nailing his dismount with a precisionary thud. Last, you can see Tommy Thomson the person, the UMass student for whom gymnastics means everything in the world.

Tommy Thomson, 21, is the veritable sparkplug of the UMass men's gymnastics team. His 5 foot-4 inch, 124-pound frame that approaches the apparatus with rabbit-like spurts of energy have earned him the nickname "hyperman" by his teammates.

But gymnastics has not always been the passion of the junior from Needham. In his firs three years at Needham High, Thomson was a "drunken motorhead," a wrestler on the junior varsity level who was constantly getting into trouble with the police. Once he was arrested for disorderly conduct and another time for driving under the influence of alcohol, an incident he does not like to recall.

"I guess you could say I had a false beginning," Thomson said. "I was always negatively motivated. I even failed the physical education section on gymnastics my sophomore year."

It wasn't until he walked into the high school gym and started fooling around with the high bar that Thomson discovered that he could immediately do tricks on the apparatus that normally take months to learn. Within eighteen months, he had risen to be Needham's top high-bar competitor.

Gymnastics did not change Thomson drastically in the beginning. He stayed an extra year at Needham High because he received word from his principal through his parents that he was not academically ready to move on. Thomson took two courses at the school while working as an assistant coach on the gymnastics team. Things did not go well at first.

"The first day of assistant coaching I was unconscious—drunk," Thomson said. "The coach, Dick Siebert, later told me that drinking while I was upset just wasn't doing me any good. He really straightened me out. He turned me from a drunk into an athlete."

"That's when I learned I wanted to work with kids," said the physical education major. "I can help them because I can identify with their problems."

Thomson came to UMass for the same reasons many students do. The location, the low tuition, and because he didn't get into the school of his choice. Thomson wanted to be a phys-ed major at Springfield College, but settled on UMass when his other options fell through. One thing Tommy Thomson was bent on doing was getting out of Needham and away from the bad influences and memories there.

Thomson never intended on going out for the UMass gymnastics team. He was never recruited by any school. Yet as impulsive as his talent was discovered three years before, it was revealed again when Thomson went into Boyden after seeing others in the gym. Thomson is the only official "walk-on" in UMass gymnastics today.

In his freshman year Thomson improved his high bar scores from the low fours to a high of 7.5. His sophomore year he picked up still rings and was able to hit consistent high sevens in both events. This year, twenty muscular pounds heavier than his senior year in high school, Tommy Thomson has expanded to all-around to fill in for injured captain Bob Donahue. Though he is not the best on the team, his potential is unlimited.

Gymnastics is a 40-hour a week proposition for Tommy Thomson. Besides spending thirty hours a week working out, Thomson spends ten hours doing other things as recruiting and intramural instruction.

"Tommy is a real team member," said coach Roy Johnson. "He not only will be a top all-around in the future but helps me with the recruiting," a role Thomson says he has assumed since last year when recruiting was not being done by departing coach Dick Swetman.

The decision to move to all-around was the latest step in the career of Tommy Thomson. He has decided to "red-shirt" next year; take the competitive season off so that he can improve his all-around skills for the following season, which Thomson and coach Johnson admit will be one of the strongest in the last few years.

But it goes beyond that. As seriously as Thomson takes his own competition, it takes a back seat to his preparation for the future.

"There is no way I'll ever be an Olympian or even a national team member. Until I started working in the all-around I never knew I had a chance to even be good. I started working all the events to have knowledge of every basic move so that I can be a better coach."

Yet Tommy Thomson does live for the moment. He lives for the success of his team at meets. He, along with captain Steve Nunno, is the first to be up on shaking the hand of someone coming off the floor. Thomson, who has competed in every meet since coming to UMass, has never been captain, but he does more and inspires his team more than any captain could. He has been referred to as the team's "energy."

His popularity is unquestionable. When he approaches an event, shouts of "C'mon Tommy," "Do it Tommy" come from every section of the stands as the bouncy, mustachioed gymnast raises his right arm, waiting for the acknowledgement of the head judge and his permission to start his routine.

Tommy Thomson. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette.)

Yaz reports to camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [AP] — Veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski, who threatened two weeks ago to sit out the 1979 season because of a contract dispute, reported to the Boston Red Sox' training camp yesterday, one day ahead of schedule.

The 39-year-old Yastrzemski had a two-hour meeting with General Manager Haywood Sullivan, then donned his uniform and took batting practice at Chain O'Lakes Park.

"I plan to continue to talk to Haywood about working out an extension of my contract through 1981," Yastrzemski said. "I have never had any problem negotiating with the Red Sox over the years and I don't expect one now. Sullivan and I have been friends for 12 years and I trust his word."

"Carl and I will continue to talk about an extension," Sullivan said. "I simply told him it would be better for everyone if he went to work and we continued to talk while he was down here."

"I'm confident that my contract will be extended before the end of spring training," said Yastrzemski, who wants a two-year extension and a raise in his reported $265,000-a year pay.

Yastrzemski, who will be 40 in August, bristled when asked about a report that he had been approached by Atlanta about playing out his option and moving to the Braves next year.

"I have never talked to anyone from Atlanta," he said. "I have never had any intention of going somewhere else to play. I started my career with the Red Sox and will end it with them."

Manager Don Zimmer talked with Yastrzemski and then announced he plans to change his starting lineup.

"My lineup will have Rick Burleson leading off, followed by Jerry Remy and Jim Rice," Zimmer said. "Then against right-handed pitching I will have Yaz hitting fifth and Carlton Fisk sixth. Against left-handers Fisk will hit fifth and Yaz sixth.

"Yaz is 40 years old and I figure I might take some pressure off his back. He agreed. He's still one of the most respected hitters in baseball, so the rival pitchers won't be walking Rice to get to him."

Spikers in NE tourney

After "bouncing around" trying to find facilities, the New England Open will be played this coming Sunday in Springfield College. The UMass men's volleyball club will face several of the 20 teams participating in the all day affair, among them Boston University, Northeastern, and possibly NCAA-ranked Yale and Springfield.

"The schedule isn't set right now," said player-coach Arnie Roberts, "and who we face hasn't been determined yet. However, everyone on the team is looking forward to the Open. I know we'll do well, because we've improved so much since the beginning of the season; we've the flexibility and the capacity to beat anyone there."

Roberts' observations are backed up by a 9-1 record (only Northeastern has defeated UMass), and an undefeated string in the Northern Division. Also, all the members of the club are healthy, and according to Roberts, ready to play.

"We really want to play Springfield," said Roberts. "I know we'll be able to play Sunday. I hope we'll be able to advance to the finals; we're all set to play volleyball."

Both the "A" and "B" squads will participate in the Open.

Today's sports notices

INTRAMURALS-- Softball, Soccer, and swimming entries due today, March 1.
INTRAMURAL PADDLEBALL ENTRIES DUE MARCH 5
INTRAMURAL TENNIS AND BADMINTON DOUBLES ENTRIES DUE MARCH 8.
VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES FROM LAST SEMESTER may be picked up at the IM Office, Rm. 215 Boyden, 8:30-4:30. SEE ONLY MRS. LARAMIE.

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:00 to discuss spring beats.

Steve Zack

Red Sox battle hymn

(To be sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic)

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming the Sox,
They are down at Winter Haven by the beaches, trees, and rocks,
And good ol' Mr. Haywood keeps on screwing contract talks,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Glory, glory Mr. Haywood,
Glory, glory Mr. Haywood, You screwed things up the best that you could,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Now Yastrzemski's in a furor 'cause his money isn't there,
And ol' Haywood's sitting still, he isn't budging anywhere,
And the fans have started telling him to shove it up his rear,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Glory, glory Mr. Haywood,
Glory, glory Mr. Haywood,
You screw things up nobody else would,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Dennis Eck is seeking money, but Jim Rice has got it all,
And if Eck don't get his money, you can bet he won't play ball,
Mr. Haywood find him money or it's you the fans will maul,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Glory, glory Mr. Haywood,
Glory, glory Mr. Haywood,
Go screw things up you think that you should,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Zip Zimmer's still the top guy, yes, the gerbil's at the helm,
And the way that he's been going, the fans he'll not overwhelm,
In fact a lot of them have told plump Don to leave and go to hell(m),
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Glory, glory Mr. Zimmer,
Glory, glory Mr. Zimmer,
You frustrate fans and make them simmer,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

It's been said the Boomer's thinner, that's a pleasant thing to hear,
'Cause I read that Sears just ran out of size 100 underwear,
If he could raise his average to his weight there would be something to cheer,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Glory, glory Mr. Boomer,
Glory, glory Mr. Boomer,
I hope your weight loss ain't a rumor,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on

Let us pray this season isn't as dark as grey, rain-laden skies,
Like last season when we wished Bill Lee and Looie fond goodbyes,
If you see Boomer at McDonalds keep both eyes right on your fries,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Glory, glory Boston Red Sox,
Glory, glory Boston Red Sox,
Please overcome those pennant roadblocks,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

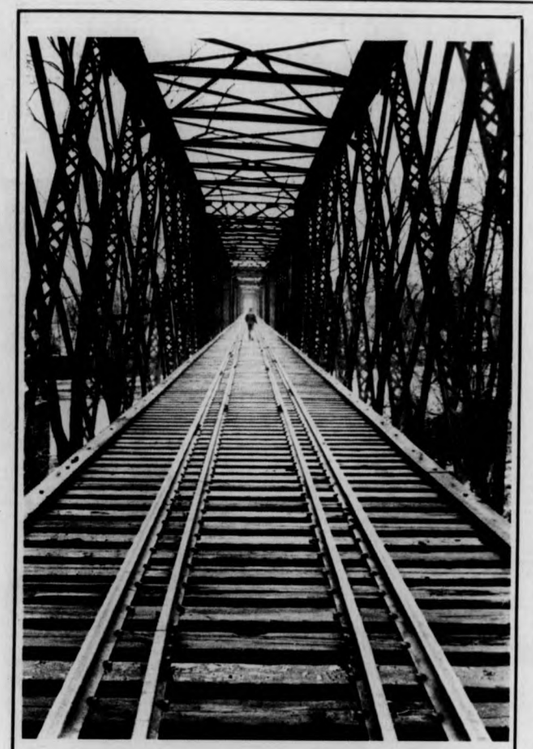
Glory, glory Boston Red Sox,
Glory, glory Boston Red Sox,
Please overcome those pennant roadblocks,
Tom Yawkey's soul lives on!

Group votes on SGA election security p.13

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 93 Friday, March 2, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500



A lonely stroll, Patricia Foti of Northampton walks across a railroad bridge spanning the Connecticut River. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

King wants 10% budget cut here

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King recommended a 10 percent cut in the UMass budget request in his state budget presented yesterday to the House of Representatives. He also recommended tuition be raised by an estimated one-third of the current rate.

King is recommending UMass receive $127 million for fiscal year 1980, which is about 10 percent less than the $139.5 million requested by the UMass Board of Trustees. The University received $118.5 million for this fiscal year.

In his budget statement King said the recommended $9 million increase over last year's appropriation would fully fund salary hikes agreed upon during collective bargaining contract talks last fall. King said he also made provisions for salary increases for non-union faculty as well.

King had told the trustees last month to cut the budget request themselves but the trustees voted to reject his request at a special full board meeting held a week later. At that time UMass President David C. Knapp called the budget request "tight" and said the trustees had made "a reasonable, indeed conservative, estimate of what is needed by the University this year."

In his budget statement issued yesterday King also recommended the legislature approve a tuition hike which is estimated to hike tuition $100 to $250 per in-state student. Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said yesterday King will probably file his own tuition increase bill although one has already been filed by Kermit Morrissey, President of Boston College.

Collins said the legislature would carefully evaluate King's budget recommendation. He said if the recommended level were found to "seriously distract from the quality of the University, we have a good chance of convincing the legislature to approve an increase."

King proposes tight budget, Page 2.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night the legislature is "historically" more favorable to the University than to the governor and has hopes they will "come through" for the University Collins said the legislature has increased the UMass appropriation over the governor's recommendations for the past four years.

The $127.3 million recommended by the governor is a bottom line figure, meaning he did not specify how much money would be allocated to the three campuses. These figures will be out by Tuesday, said an aide to the Secretary of Education, whose staff helped King determine his UMass budget recommendation.

In his statement King said, "The recommendation of all accounts requires agencies and institutions to absorb inflation cost increases through administration and programatic efficiency."

State committee says drinking age to 20

Compiled from sources.

A House-Senate conference committee yesterday recommended the drinking age in Massachusetts be raised from 18 to 20 by April 1, a committee staff member said last night.

The compromise proposal is slated to be sent to the Senate for a vote next monday with speedy approval expected in both chambers.

Legislative leaders expect to have the legislation on the governor's desk by Tuesday. Governor Edward J. King, a staunch advocate of raising the age to 21 immediately, has told the committee he will sign the compromise proposal into law if it reaches his desk, said Committee staffer Mark Ferber, an aide to Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord. Members of the committee met with King yesterday to discuss the compromise reached between the two chambers.

Under the compromise reached in conference committee, 18 and 19 year-olds would still be able to work in bars, restaurants and package stores.

The controversial drinking age issue was sent to a six-member conference committee yesterday after the House failed to accept the Senate proposal for a 19-year-old drinking age. The House had refused to budge from its support of a 21-year-old drinking age phased in by 1981.

On February 12, the House of Representatives voted to make the drinking age 19 in bars and restaurants and 21 in package stores. That session of debate was attended by about 150 students from UMass-Amherst.

The House reversed itself the next day when it reconsidered the bill and voted to raise the age to 21 by 1981.

The bill then went to the Senate where only a 19-year-oldbill was sent from committee to the floor for debate. The 19-year-old bill was passed by the Senate and then went back to the House which stood by its earlier decision of a 21 year old minimum.

The conference committee was the result of the stand off between the two chambers.

Signs of a drinking age battle could be seen earlier this year when approximately 50 bills were filed in the state legislature to raise the drinking age. Most of the bills proposed raising the age to 21.

Proponents of raising the age argued that a higher age would reduce traffic accidents and would take alcohol out of high schools. Both arguments have been heard frequently during this year's legislative debates.

Debate over a 21-year-old minimum began on the House floor on Feb. 12 after the House Government Relations Committee and House Ways and Means Committees both approved the bill to raise the age to 21.

College students from across the state, including over 150 from UMass-Amherst, went to the state house to talk to their legislators and to pack the galleries of the House Chambers.

According to state legislators, the student presence at the first debate made a difference and the House voted for a 19-year-old minimum in bars and restaurants and 21 in package stores by 1981.

The next day, however, the House reversed itself and voted to make the minimum age 21 across the board by 1981. Legislators said Governor Edward J. King, who had campaigned on a platform which included a 21-year-old minimum, had spent much time on the phone talking to legislators.

The drinking bill then went to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The committee sent only a 19-year-old bill to the Senate floor and held all other matters concerning the drinking "in committee awaiting further action."

This move meant that the Senate only debated a 19-year-old bill and did not even discuss the 21-year-old legislation.

UM football players arrested for robbery

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Two UMass football players turned themselves in to UMass police for arrest yesterday morning on warrants sworn out against them in Hampshire County Court, which charged unarmed robbery, police said.

Juniors M. Kenneth Horn and Cliff Pedrow were arrested yesterday by UMass police and charged with committing a robbery in MacKimmie dormitory in the Southwest residential area on Dec. 5.

Acting Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil last night said the students turned themselves in to the police after they were told the warrants were out. Complaints were filed against them by Douglas Sullivan, a former resident of MacKimmie dormitory.

Pedrow, of 28 Swiss Village, Amherst, and Horn, of 212 Grantwood Dr., in Amherst, were both varsity football players on last season's playoff team.

Pedrow is expected to move from the third to the number one running back next season. Horn is a linebacker on the team.

Football coach Robert A. Pickett last night said he could not forecast the impact of the arrests on next year's playing season.

"Once the thing is taken care of in the courts, I'll have to address it," Pickett said.

Pickett said he was skeptical of the charges against the players. "Knowing the people, I understand it was inaccurate," he said.

Cliff Pedrow

UMass police did not say what was reported taken in the December robbery.

O'Neil said the robbery case is scheduled for March 12, County Court in Northampton.

Stephen B. Monsein, Pedrow and Horn's attorney, declined to commend on the case last night and neither of the players could be reached.

DIGEST

Chinese ambassador Chai Tse-Min, left, and Tang Che, a Chinese minister, preside over a ceremony in Washington yesterday which changed the official status of their liaison office to an embassy. (AP Laserphoto)

Alice's may foreclose

LENOX (AP)-A foreclosure hearing has been scheduled for March 26 by a Berkshire County bank that holds two mortgages on Alices's Restaurant, which closed a month ago.

The Berkshire Bank and Trust Co. received permission for the hearing in Berkshire Superior Court after filing suit against Avro Properties Inc., which owns the restaurant-motel complex and lists Alice Broch as principal stockholder.

The bank's mortgages total $275,000 and were taken out in February, 1978.

When she closed Alice's at Avaloch at the end of January, Ms. Brock cited the high cost of meeting state sanitation requirements and a generally poor tourist season.

Court questions policy

BOSTON (AP)—Denial of sick leave benefits to pregnant teachers is sex discrimination in employment, says the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The high court, in a 14-page decision released yesterday, said the Brockton School Committee's policy of denying women teachers the right to use sick leave during absences for pregnancy "constitutes unlawful sex discrimination in employment."

"By withholding from women what is offered to men—the comprehensive protection from the inability to earn income during a period of disability—the school committee quite clearly treats females less favorably than it does males," wrote Chief Justic Edward F. Hennessey.

Chad's folks face arrest

BOSTON (AP)-Arrest warrants against the parents of leukemia victim Chad Green were reinstated yesterday after they failed to bring the boy back to Massachusetts for cancer treatment.

The Greens fled with the 3-year-old boy to Mexico last month, rather than obey a court order forbidding them to give their son Laetrile, vitamins or enzymes.

Arrest warrants issued by Judge Guy Volterra in Plymouth Superior Court were suspended for two weeks to give the Greens' lawyer a chance to return. But the Greens stayed in Tijuana as the deadline expired yesterday.

Bomb plot discovered

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP)—A restaurateur was arrested yesterday and accused of plotting to use a bomb to kill an 81-year-old Suffield woman who opposed his plans for a residential development, police said.

Frankie Vono, 46, of Suffield was charged with conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit arson and storage of explosives, Police Chief Walter Skower said.

Vono was arrested at his Frankie's Firehouse pizza restaurant in Enfield. The restaurant, featuring a fire station motif, is his sixth. The previous five were destroyed by fires.

MBM prez testifies

BOSTON (AP)-The president of a New York consulting firm testified yesterday that Republican fundraiser Albert "Toots" Manzi of Worcester threatened to cause trouble for the company if it did not make a $25,000 political contribution in 1972.

Gerald McKee Jr. was president of the now-defunct construction management firm McKee-Berger-Mansueto.

McKee backed up much of the testimony given earlier by Mansueto at the Superior Court extortion trial of Manzi and Worcester businessman William V. Masiello.

At the time of the alleged extortion, the MBM held a multi-million dollar state contract to supervise construction of the UMass-Boston campus.

Banks upset by ink

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Use of a new erasable ink could lead to fraud, worried New Jersey banking officials said yesterday.

Paper Mate Division came out this spring for the Eraser Mate, a $2 pen with ink that can be erased as easily as a pencil for about two days, according to the manufacturer. Afterwards, anything written with the pen will be permanent.

In a message, the association recommends that the pen not be used "to sign or endorse checks or other similar documents in order to guard against any possible alterations."

WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If you have had any experience as a commissioned salesperson, i.e. where you were paid a percentage of your sales. Contact the Collegian Business Dept. at 545-3500, or come in with a list of your credentials and references. This is a unique opportunity to make money as well as gaining sales experience.

King proposes tight budget; promises more local aid

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press

BOSTON —Gov. Edward J. King, under fire for questionable or controversial appointments in his first eight weeks, seized the political initiative Wednesday with a $5.5 billion budget promising another $327.5 million in local aid.

The governor told a joint legislative session that his budget is "tight...responsible...lean, but responsive to the essential services required by those truly in need."

Among its highlights:

—No new taxes but a substantial increase in tuitions in higher education, estimated at from $100 to $250 per student.

—A potential phasing down of many health institutions, including Pondville Hospital for cancer patients in Norfolk, and more non-institutional settings for patients with mental disabilities.

—A new $25,000 allowance for "personal expenses of governor living in Boston." Elswhere, there is an item of $177,700 for governor's expenses, the same level for extraordinary allocations of recent years.

Details on how many hundreds of new jobs would be created was not immediately available, but the governor emphasized needs for staffing to improve fiscal controls.

Overall, the budget was up 9.1 percent, because of the jump in local aid, but most state spending was kept below the inflation rate, with a net boost of 3.97 percent.

Massive cutbacks in spending requests, particularly in human services and educational areas, prompted a barrage of criticism from liberals on Beacon Hill. The objections indicated that the governor will have a hard fight getting the legislature to adhere closely to his recommendations.

King said he is asking the state to tighten its belt, just as he is asking cities and towns, the crux of his proposed property tax rollback plan.

The record hike in local aid — giving municipalities an extra $630 million in two years — is intended to offset lowered real estate taxes. The governor modified his projection here only slightly; in the campaign he spoke of a $500 million rollback and in the budget he talked of a rollback in the range of $450 million to $500 million.

King, in a special postscript, noted the furor that resulted in the resignations of some key appointees. He took the blame for any mistakes and said it was due to his concentration on the budget and related management tasks.

The budget goes automatically to the House Ways and Means Committee, which usually conducts hearings on individual agencies or secretariats. This process is followed by floor action in the House and Senate, and final action is not expected before late June.

Carter, Begin work to end peace deadlock

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter planned to plunge directly into peace talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the Israeli leader's arrival late yesterday.

The talks, aimed at resurrecting the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, are being held amid growing strains in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Carter has expressed frustration over the deadlock in negotiations. The Israelis are unhappy because the United States is supporting key Egyptian demands.

Still, White House press secretary Jody Powell said before Begin's arrival, "The United States is going to explore every legitimate opportunity" for a settlement.

Even so, the outlook for concluding a treaty between Egypt and Israel did not appear bright as Carter moved into what he says will be "a frank discussion of the issues" with Begin.

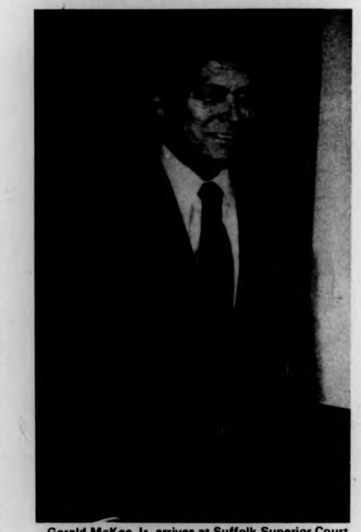
Before boarding his plane from Israel, Begin said "the American delegation should think again and change their attitude." And he said it was the duty of the United States to persuade the Egyptians to change their attitude.

He added that Israel already has made "great sacrifices" for the cause of peace.

"It is not our intention to pressure anyone," Powell said. "The pressure is on us all."

Begin did not elaborate on the U.S. proposals for resolving the deadlock that he found unacceptable. But diplomatic sources in Washington told The Associated Press the specifics of U.S. support for Egypt's position on the three major unresolved issues. The sources insisted on anonymity.

First, the sources said, the administration agrees with Egypt that a one-year timetable for establishing Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-held territory should be included in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.



Gerald McKee Jr. arrives at Suffolk Superior Court yesterday in Boston to testify in the extortion trial of Albert "Toots" Manzi. (AP Laserphoto.)

Lone survivor buried shipmates; lived only on seagulls, oysters

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines— For 20 weeks Tran Hue Hue, marooned on an old wreck in the South China Sea, lived on seagulls, oysters and a little rainwater. When help finally came, the 17-year-old Vietnamese refugee had buried the last of her 49 companions at sea.

Her story, carried in a United Nations refugee official's report to the Foreign Ministry, began in September when she and 49 others fled Vietnam aboard a 35-foot fishing boat.

Three days later the boat ran aground on a reef off the southern Philippines beside the wreck of a ship that had run aground years earlier. The refugees sought shelter in the wreck's hull, and that's when the ordeal began.

"With no water and food take, slowly 45 persons died in the first month of their stay in the coral bed," the report said.

The other four died later. Miss Hue buried the last one, a 14-year-old boy, 10 days before Filipino fishermen chanced upon her and took her with them early last month.

The report said the fishermen took care of her as they sailed on to their fishing grounds and turned her over to the authorities on Balabac Island, 170 miles southwest of Puerto Princesa, on Feb. 18.

Miss Hue, an eighth-grader in Can Tho before the Communists overran South Vietnam in 1975, is being treated at a military camp in Puerto Princesa 370 miles southwest of here.

Police probe Sylvan rape

UMass police are investigating a rape last night in Lot 44, near the Sylvan residential area.

According to a police spokesman, no other information was available on the rape of the female UMass student.

No arrests have been made, spokesman said.

The incident was the second reported rape in a week in the Amehrst area. Last week a 21-year-old UMass student reported a rape to the Amherst police, who are continuing a separate investigation.

Today's Staff

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"I caught you knockin at my cellar door
I love you, baby, can I have some more?"
Neil Young

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Faculty Senate creates positions

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

To avoid further conflict with the Massachusetts Society of Professor Union the Faculty Senate yesterday voted 26-20 to create four positions for union members on its ad hoc advisory committee on academic priorities.

In addition the senate voted to ask the committee not to issue any reports, except its current report on the method of assigning priorities to programs, until the conclusion of rentrenchment negotiations between the MSP and the UMass Board of Trustees. Senate Secretary Harvey Kline said there is no set definition of the term "retrenchment," but it refers to lay-off policy in the event of budget cuts.

The priorities committee was formed by the senate last May to make recommendation on the priority status of all academic programs at UMass in order to prepare for future budget cuts which may require stabilization, reduction or elimination of some programs. The establishment of the committee set a precedent for faculty input in governance matters.

However, the committee has come under MSP fire for impinging on union territory. The union filed a grievance Dec. 16 which asked UMass President David C. Knapp to abolish the committee until MSP-senate relations were worked out. The executive board of the union is scheduled to meet with Knapp on Monday.

But Sen. Joseph Frank, who read the MSP-sponsored motion, said the union will withdraw the grievance upon senate passage of the motion.

Craig Moore, chair of the priorities committee, urged defeat of the motion. "We are within two or three meetings of completing our first report on methodology and four new members with voting rights would have trouble catching up with debate on the various issues," he said.

Moore said methodology was concerned with retrenchment and that "the committee would have completed its report by now if it had not spent two meetings already discussing union morass."

In behalf of the motion Sen. Robert Jones said, "If programs are to be cut, that is rentrenchment and we should not be set at odds with the union over the matter." Another senator said the method of determining program priorities is not as neutral as Moore says it is.

Moore also cited the careful balancing of the 14 committee members to include representation of all program areas as a problem in adding four new members; however, Kline said new members would continue campus-wide representation. The new members will be chosen by the MSP executive board.

Officers made mistake says SGA treasurer

By ERNEST PIPER
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association officers may have won a compromise on their pay raise, but at least one of the officers admits the tactics used to get it were "a political mistake."

"From a political standpoint, it was a mistake," said SGA Treasurer James O'Connell yesterday. "I admit, it was bad political judgment. We're supposed to be learning about politics here, and I guess we learned something."

The officers received a 94 percent pay raise (from $45 to $87.50 per week), when the SGA Coordinating Committee voted for the hike in a meeting Jan. 30. Under the SGA constitution, the Coordinating Committee has full undergraduate student senate powers during inter-session, and up until the first senate meeting of the new semester.

Rushing the raise through, O'Connell explained, was the officers "mistake."

Under a compromise agreement reached by the senate Wednesday, which was the first time the legislative body had a chance to vote on the proposed raise, the officers were granted a raise to $70 per week, on the basis of 20 hours work at $3.50 per hour.

But some senate opponents of the raise, including senator Chris Ferretti, an outspoken critic of the move, still are not satisfied.

"What I proposed was $2.90 an hour for 20 hours, which seemed a little more reasonable to me," he said yesterday in a telephone interview. "But they didn't like that idea..

"What bothers me is that they had already been paid the extra money for three weeks ahead of time. They should not have made the payroll contracts until they met with us," he said.

Ferretti said the officers will not have to pay back the difference in their wages for the weeks prior to the senate vote.

O'Connell said although a payback motion was put on the floor, it was voted down by legislators.

And even though O'Connell has admitted to a political error, he said he does not feel the officers did anything legally wrong.

Ferretti insists the officers' motives are misdirected. He said he felt the officers' jobs were partly of a volunteer nature. "They're trying to put a dollar sign on effort, and that doesn't work," he said.

The Fencing Club recently had a demonstration to raise funds for its activities. They meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 at NOPE.

(Staff Photo by Carolyn Dash)

Area Seabrook occupiers are willing to go to jail

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Five area residents involved in the 1976 and 1977 occupations of Seabrook nuclear power plant site announced yesterday they will go to jail rather than participate in the New Hampshire legal process.

The five are part of a group of 24 protesters whose appeals are slated for jury trial on Monday.

Their appeals are among the first of a potential 1,200. Most of the approximately 2,000 protesters arrested during two demonstrations at the plant, under construction in New Hampshire, have been tried and convicted of criminal trespass. Many of the defendants have filed appeals.

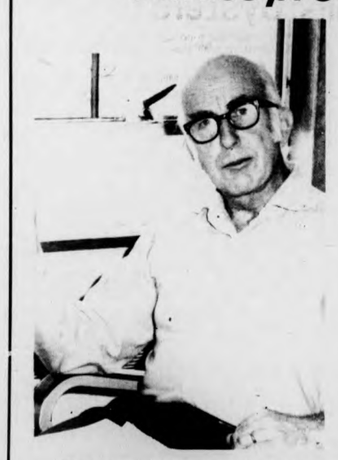
According to Clamshell Alliance member Mary Wentworth, an appeal by four of the protesters reached the New Hampshire Supreme Court in December. The court ruled a defense under the New Hampshire statute of "competing harms" would not be permissable.

The "competing harms" statute permits certain violations of the law to be committed in order to keep greater violations from occurring. The demonstrators claimed

TURN TO PAGE 12

UMass professor active in English world

By JENNY YODER
Collegian Staff



Walker Gibson (Staff photo by Carolyn Dash)

What is your definition of "good English?" Is it something that is frozen, formal and literary? UMass English Prof. Walker Gibson, active in the founding of the University Rhetoric Program in 1970, would strongly disagree. In fact, his argument is that "good English" is a fluctuating discipline, constantly changing with new circumstances, audiences, the time of year and the time of day."

In 1969, the appointment of a College Committee on Rhetoric began reconsidering the current core requirements in Speech and English at UMass. The goal of this committee was to restore the excitement of human communication for young people entering the University, Gibson said. In September of 1970, the Rhetoric Program was formally established, which introduced a series of courses based on firm theoretical grounds, stressing written and oral language.

It was Walker Gibson's expectation that a student would learn to understand styles of expression including syntax, word choice, tone and attitude. The program was meant to encourage individual choices of communication and personal expression, Gibson said.

"We at the University of Massachusetts have long been pre-occupied with the process of becoming; we should now take time to rejoice in what we are," said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in his invitation to Gibson to undertake a 1977 lecture concerning the issue of English composition.

In response, Gibson commented that it take courage and confidence to develop oneself as a composer—to be bold enough to go beyond the fundamentals of writing and to enter into personal style. Gibson said to experience the joy of using words with courage was one of the program's goals.

Gibson has been evaluated by students as having the "ability to present material in an informal and amusing fashion, and yet have the student comprehend the importance and significance of material presented."

In recent semesters, he has taught undergraduate writing courses, a modern poetry course, *Language and Communication*, and a graduate course called *Writing and the Teaching of Writing*. He is no longer the director of the Rhetoric Program, although it continues to be a six credit core B requirement under the direction of Jane Blankenship.

When asked whether he thought the Rhetoric Program has been successful in producing better writers and speakers, Gibson said, "The present Rhetoric Program has a tougher job to do than in my day, since the University's admissions standards are relaxing and therefore we are bringing to the campus more students whose writing skills are questionable. So far as I'm aware, the program does very well with these students."

Gibson joined the faculty here in 1967. Graduating from Yale University in 1940, he spent four years with the Army Air Corps, then continued his studies at Harvard University and the University of Iowa. He taught English for 11 years at Amherst College and for 10 years at New York University.

He has served at UMass not only as director of the Rhetoric Program, but also as director of undergraduate studies in English and director of the Fellowships in Residence Program for College Teachers. He had held the title of president of the National Council of Teachers in English, and is active as chair of the Division of the Teaching of Writing on Modern Language Association.

Gibson holds a list of publications to his credit that is as extensive as his background and education. His publications in magazines include "The New Yorker," "Harper's," "Atlantic," "Saturday Review," "Massachusetts Review" and "The Nation." He has published verse, text books and a recent book on style called "Tough, Sweet and Stuffy." A greatly valued lecturer and consultant, he has also taught English through television and film.

Born in Albany, New York, Gibson has four childrren and lives in Amherst.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Stan Kinard, Pat Dvais, Tony Craton and Barry Njiiri attended the student senate meeting Wednesday night when the senate passed a motion regarding racism on campus. Students also were able to have a very unique question and answer period with Dr. Dennis Madson the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Letters to the Editor

I found the Collegian's coverage of the February 28 Student Senate meeting to be innacurate and misleading. I refer specifically to the explaination regarding "conspiracy charges" brought upon the senate floor by representatives of the Third World caucus.

The article which appeared on page one of the March 1 issue of the Collegian stated:

"Charging the Senate with a "conspiracy" against Third World students and caucus members in particular, Senator and Third World Affairs Coordinator Stan Kinard told the senate it had the responsibility as student leaders to address the problems of racism on this campus.'"

The caucus did not charge the student senate with a conspiracy against Third World students but rather charges were leveled against certain members of Whitmore administrative staff, certain RSO groups, and a conservative faction in the senate.

The Third World caucus contends that this conspiracy is aimed at a denial of our Human Rights by the systematic harrassment of Third World RSO organizations, by attempts to limit the effectiveness of the Third World caucus and by the intentional lack of recognition of racial incidents which have recently occurred.

The Collegians coverage is indicative of the misrepresentation of the Third World community and of the issues relating to our existence on this campus.

CHAKA ZULU
Third World Senator

Housing a large problem at UMass and in area

By Eliseo Garcia and
Carmen M. Cadiz
Black Affairs staff

Housing is one of the largest businesses in this area. Nonethless, as anyone who's gone apartment hunting will agree the housing situation in the Valley is critical. Due to this situation, landlords tend to abuse power. As a result, there exists an absolute control of the housing conditions by two or three landlords, including the UMass landlord.

Landlords are not obligated to follow any rent control guidelines. And, if any 'mechanism of control' is set up, such as the UMass or Amherst landlord tenant committees, they are dominated by landlords. This is happening as housing conditions deteriorate, rents are arbitrarily raised and demands for service are ignored. It is common to see how rents are simultaneously increased within and outside UMass family housing.

The conditions at UMass family housing are the worst in the area. Problems include infestation of roaches, leaking roofs and faucets, faulty fans, falling ceilings and bathroom tiles, cheap appliances and construction materials, etc and as conditions worsen, rents increase.

As an excuse, the University claims that since the costs of keeping up North Vilage are so exaggerated, rents must be increased in all the housing complexes. Yet, repairs and services at North Village are kept to the minimum —and usually occur only when the situation has gone to the extreme. Problems are often attributed to simple wear and tear or outright disregard or disrespect of the property by the tenant. But, problems that include leaking roofs and broken window frames must be attributed to both poor construction and use of cheap materials. In other words, students that live in U Mass housing complexes are simply paying for a housing ripoff. This is to be expected of this university; we are already paying through the nose for a Campus Center that, like the fate of north Village apartments, leaks more water than most showers. (It would seem that both these projects were constructed by the same construction company.) Since in both projects repairs are paid directly by students, it is logical that repairs would be merely cosmetic so as to justify further repairs and further hikes in student fees and rents. Supposedly, the university belongs to the student. In actuality, the student belongs to the university bureacrats.

Another problem suffered by many tenants is the uncontrollable number of roaches. Although individual apartments are fumigated, often fumigation is only within that specific apartment. This simply gives roaches time to pack a bag and vacation next door only to return a few days later. Roaches are never totally exterminated.

These conditions contrary to the politics of the university, should be the responsibility of the administration, not the student. The University is well aware of the dilapidated condition of its family housing. It washes its hands of any damage as a consequence of these neglected conditions. It is so specified in the lease! Yet, U Mass makes it clear that it is the responsibility of the tenants to pay for damages, even if accidental, that might occur within the apartment. He who controls the money, controls all.

On various occasions angry students have tries to struggle against these conditions. Several years ago a student run housing coop was proposed. On this occasion the administration sabotaged the vote. Understanding that many students (some foreign and others already intimidated by U Mass housing) would not vote, the University manipulated the procedure: ALL THOSE WHO ABSTAINED (non—votes) would be counted as votes for UMass control (in addition to any actual votes against the coop). Only *yes* votes would be considered votes for coop management. As it turned out, the vast majority of individuals that actually voted, voted in favor of coop management. Yet, using the administration's "democratic election" process, the University won a landslide victory. It is as if the U S. Communist Party claimed victory and demanded the presidency on the basis that all those who did not nove were expressing support for the Communist Party and were alligned against the system.

On this occasion, the administration told students that if they (U Mass) remained landlords of the complex, rents on the new wing would not be increased the usual $10.00. The administration kept its promise; rents were not increased that year. But, services *were* cut back. One year later rents were raised $20.00 (as compared to the usual $10.00) and those services are yet to be restored.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Winston-Salem, N.C.[AP] — An unidentified Black man faces two robed, unidentified Ku Klux Klansmen Monday night after an exhibit of Klan items at Forsyth County library in Winston-Salem. The confrontation dissolved into a shouting match between Klansmen and blacks and white supporters. Police closed the library and dispered the crowds without any injuries.

Cuban solidarity thru Vencermos Brigade

A good revolution takes many lifetimes.

Yet --- did you know that in only twenty years in Cuba,

—illiteracy has practically been wiped out?

—free and adequate health care is available to all?

—housing is guaranteed for every citizen?

—a consistent comittment has been made to struggle against racism and sexism at every level?

—unemployment is nonexistent?

—and that every man, woman, and child has the opportunity to lead a full, dignified and productive life?

These are indeed impressive achievements. But, because of the almost complete information blockade by the United States, most people in this country are virtually unaware of the accomplishments of the Cuban revolution.

This year, for the eleventh time, the Venceremos Brigade will once again be going to Cuba to work side by side with Cuban workers in the construction of houses and schools. As in the past, the Brigade will be a tangible demonstration of the solidarity of progressive individuals and groups in the United States with the Cuban people. The Brigade has always attempted to select people who will use their experience in Cuba to continue their efforts in this country for meaningful change in all aspects of our community. This year, those selected represent a wide range of interests as well as different racial and ethnic groups.

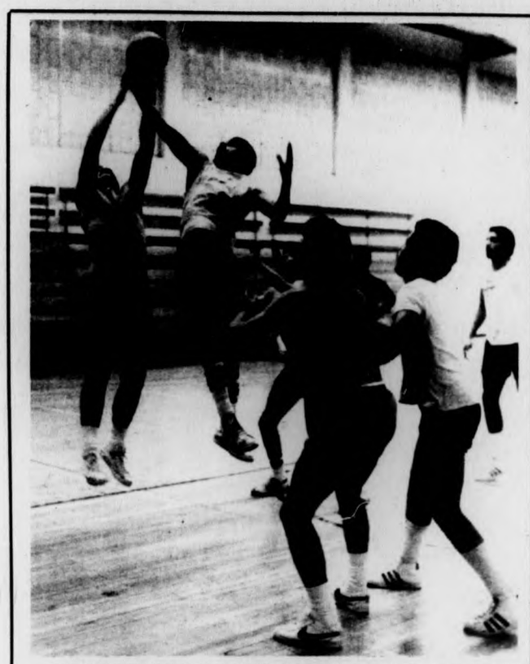
Those going on the Venceremos Brigade will not be doing so out of individualism or for a vacation, but rather to help make some concrete connections between the situation in Cuba and the reality of our every-day lives here in the United States. We know you will understand that for every person who actually goes to Cuba, many more will benefit, some directly and some indirectly. Based on this understanding, we would like to appeal to you for help and support.

As you may know, most of the money used to finance the Brigade is raised through efforts in the community. We hope you will commit yourself to contribute generously to the Venceremos Brigade. Understandably, some people can be more generous than others. Needless to say, all donations are welcome, for they reflect not only solidarity with the Cuban people, but also a comittment to help bring about a more humane society for all people in this country.

Donations may be mailed to:
Venceremos Brigade
P.O. Box 415
Amherst, MA 10159

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

BLACK AFFAIRS



Tuffy!!! Tuffy!!! Tuffy!!! leaping high in yesterday's intramural game in which the MacKimmie Lions defeated its opponents by twelve points. Also shown are Ralph, Rick and Steve. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

★Housing problem con't

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

There were so many issues that were that were disregarded. No issue was made of the trickery used by the Family Housing Office of charging various amounts for illegal eviction notices. No one spoke about the intimidation and harassment suffered when a student challenges the illegal authority of the U Mass Family Housing. Who mentioned the situation of the student who lives off of financial aid? Many students came to this university with promises of financial aid. How many have since been forced to leave because as rents are increasing, financial aid packages are decreasing? How many have been evicted because although the financial aid package is approved and already in the hands of the administration, the University refuses to accept a legal promissory note. It's a matter of signing a name —bureacratic stuff. Yet, we pay for U Mass inefficiencies as eviction proceedings are iniciated. This is the case of a sister who was put out in the street with her three young children (children ranging in ages of 9 months to 3 years). Why must we become distracted from our studies to become involved in issues irrevelant to why we originally entered the university?

A lack of political consciousness is reflected in how struggles are carries on. The University is quite clear of its' politics as it assures its' total control over all students.

If we as students ever hope to improve our situation, we must struggle against the landlords, not ally ourselves with them.

In the recent struggle, student organizers also fell into traps set up by the University. These believed too much in the "good faith" of the administrators. They delayed and called for a rent strike as the only alternative and it had to be under their conditions. Although deplorable conditions existed, the main argument for a rent strike was to avoid a rent increase. If oppressive conditions existed, why follow the landlord's strategy? After a number of meetings with the administrators,strike organizers claimed victory because from now on the administration will have to communicate as to how much a rental increase to expect and when. When pacts are made with the devil, the devil will win in the end.

Announcements

Black Jews of Ethiopias

Prof. David Schimmel will give a talk on the "The Falashas" on Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 312. The fascinating Black-Jews of Ethiopia, the Falashas trace their ancestry to King Solomon. This event is free and open to the public.

Ujima Classic

On Saturday March 10, 1979 beginning at 12 noon in the Amherst College new Gym, the Amherst College Afro-American Society presents its 3rd ANNUAL UJIMA CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Featured will be top area talent from 13 schools. They are: Boston Univ., Holy Cross, S.T.C.C., A.I.C., Western New England, Westfield State, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, UHartford, UCONN, defending champion UMASS, and of course Amherst. The Society invites everyone to come spectate the day's events.

Young, gifted and Black

The Third World students of Lewis House in Northeast area will sponser a Black Extravaganza centering around the theme *To Be Young Gifted and Black.*

The presentation will be dedicated to Black historians and to the many people who are "Young Gifted and Black."

Admission is free and open to the public. Come to Lewis House on Saturday March 3 at 3:00 pm and celebrate the cultural beauty of Blackness!!!

Progressive film series

The Progressive Film Series March 7th film is entitled *Joe Hill.* The film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in room 104 Thompson Hall

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And to show you how reasonable he is, he's giving you a free drink with every small pizza and 2 drinks (12 oz. can Pepsi, Mt. Dew, or Diet Pepsi) with every large pizza until March 5. Or just come in and try a slice or one of his other fine specialties.

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****

RUN FOR OFFICE

On Monday, Feb. 26, nominations will open for President of the Student Government Association. There are also 22 vacancies to be filled for the Student Union Board of Governors.

The president shall be responsible for relations between the S.G.A. and the Administration, Faculty, and Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the B.O.G. is to be responsible to the varied needs of the University community through the provision of appropriate facilities, activities, and services.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency of B.O.G. Nomination sheets may be obtained in RM. 420 Student Union. They must be siqned by at least 250 constituents and returned to 420 S.U. by 4 p.m. Friday, March 2.

Around campus

Group to meet on tuition hike

Staff members from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy today will hold a meeting to develop strategy and long-range goals for fighting a proposed out-of-state tuition increase. The proposal in expected to come up in legislative hearings later this month.

The meeting will take place in Campus Center room 101 at 4 p.m.

Seeger to give benefit concert

Folk singer Pete Seeger will give a benefit concert tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Center for B'Nai B'rith Hillel.

The banjo player and political activist of the 1960's will give the concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at $6, $5, and $4 with student discounts of $1.

Group opposes language core

A group of students who oppose the current foreign language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences today will present their views to the college's steering committee.

Stephen Smith, an anthropology major, said the group is opposed to the requirement for three reasons. The first, he said, was that "you cannot learn a language by the way it (the language program) is set up." He said the second reason for the group's opposition is that "teachers don't prefer teaching uninterested students," so classes tend to be uninteresting.

Smith said the third reason for wanting to eliminate the language requirement is that it "does not constitute a well-rounded education."

The students are being led by Mark Goldstein, an academic research assistant for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The college's steering committee is comprised of six faculty members and two students who review policy within the school.

Tomorrow's meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Machmer E-20.

SEAN HARVEY

Feminist singers to appear here

Feminist singers Holly Near and Meg Christain will appear in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, as part of International Women's Week which begins today.

Near was an anti-war musician who toured with actress Jane Fonda in 1971 to entertain those GIs and servicewomen who were against the war and racism. Near has recorded four albums on Redwood Records, a women's recording company. She combines politics, personal experience and music to create a "unique" sound.

Near is playing with pianist-composer J. T. Thomas whose piano work is featured on Near's new album "Imagine My Surprise."

Open forum set for Provost search

The first of a series of interviews to select a new UMass Provost for Academic Affairs will begin Monday with an open forum for faculty members.

The faculty will interview Dr. L. Gary Donaruma, a professor from the New Mexico Institute of Minerals and Technology, Monday at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Students may also interview Donaruma, the first candidate to be questioned for the position, Tuesday at 9 a.m. in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center. Other candidates for the job will also be available for student and faculty evaluation in the upcoming weeks, said Eunice Barlow, staff assistant in the Chancellor's office.

Hot Sundaes for Cold Months

Get that warm and cozy feeling with a Baskin-Robbins Hot Fudge or Hot Butterscotch Sundae. Or, if you're super chilly, try our three-scoop Super Heater. Dig in and start a heat wave.

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Grand Prize: Captain Fantastic Pinball Machine

First Runner-Up: Trophy & $25 gift certificate from Dream Machine
Second Runner-Up: Trophy & $15 gift certificate from Dream Machine

Weeks of elimination: March 4th, 11th and 18th
Entry Fee 50c, Unlimited Reentry
Complete list of rules available upon request

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Dream Machine hotline, 586-5309

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL

$2.99

with soup & salad

at the

Top of the Campus Restaurant

Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Letters to the Editor

Not all the same

To the Editor:

A recent column in the Collegian entitled "Put up, shut up, take orders" by Damon Thomas, contained some seriously disturbing generalizations concerning the Five-College community.

All students at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith Colleges are not members of the same income bracket. People are attending these institutions to become intelligent, competant individuals who will be better qualified to enter the competetive job market. Students at UMass are pursuing an education for the same purpose.

We are one of the only areas in the nation who are able to benefit from and experience the different environments, social relations, and academic atmospheres of five different schools. UMass students may not have "waitress service" or "beautiful dormitories," but they have access to many facilities that are simply non-existent at other schools in the area.

The achievement of better relations amongst the five colleges can only help all of us in our pursuit of higher education. But this will only be established when we are willing to break the barriers created by current prejudices and relate to each other as individuals.

LINDA WALTERS
Smith College

Brian DeLima's kangaroo court

To the Editor:

As a student attending the February 28 Senate meeting, I was appalled by Brian DeLima's dictatorial manipulation of the Senate. In a move of questionable parlimentary procedure Brian changed the motion last week from stopping the officer's pay increase across the board to a new motion dealing with the justification of the new pay rate. The real issue at hand was whether the Coordinating Committee acted within it's power in raising the pay of it's members 94 percent, not (as DeLima stated) whether or not the officers were worth 87.50 a week.

DeLima's manuverings, and the accompanying bullshit from his cronies, plus the vehement arguements of officers fighting to keep their pay increases all had the makings of a kangaroo legislature.

It should be pointed out, to the Senate and the students, that the pay received is merely a stipend, just a partial retribution for their efforts. The Student Government Association is still just an extra-curricular activity, not a salary-paying career.

One last point to raise is the budget deficit. By newer accounts that deficit has risen to $180,000, despite the deficit liquidation program of Jim O'Connell.

BOB BOLANDRINA
Southwest

Some steps to stop abuse

To the Editor:

Throughout the past three and a half years, I have been increasingly concerned about the misuse of the student attorney general's position as a platform for hatchet jobs on political opponents in student government. Election challenges and allegations of wrongdoing against individuals have been used as political weapons rather than as part of a quest for justice.

I suggest three structural changes as steps toward putting a stop to such misconduct:

Each student attorney general should agree not to go on the administration payroll in Whitmore for at least a year after leaving office.

Establish standards of ethical conduct and a procedure for impeachment of the student attorney general.

An alternative suggestion here would be to narrow the attorney general's scope of responsibility to individual student cases (such as shoplifting).

The office should be linked to Student Legal Services, the Legal Studies program, or both to insure some minimum degree of competence in the legalistic issues the student attorney general is called upon to consider.

I recommend the adoption of structural changes like those above regardless of how the senate votes on any motion to censure the present student attorney general.

MICHAEL PILL
Leverett

University of Massachusets Arts Council presents
the mind-blowing, innovative dance troupe

Kei Takei's Moving Earth

Fri., March 2, 1979
@ 8 p.m.
Bowker Aud.

Free admission: UMass students with valid ID

Other students: $1.00
General public: $2.00

Tickets on sale
Friday, February 16
Fine Arts Center Box Office open from 9 to 4, Mon.-Fri.

"The most startling individual and perhaps the most important artist to emerge from the avant-garde scene in a long time"

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RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate Nassau Paradise Island College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour." This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party." You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

Itinerary

SUNDAY
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY featuring a live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

MONDAY
COLLEGE DAY AT THE BEACH. A full day of activities on the beach including "the first beer on the house," music and dancing on the beach. The special event will be a Fashion Show of the latest Bahamian styles. This will provide an opportunity for Island designers to display their talents to an important segment of the consumer population.

TUESDAY
A LIMBO PARTY at the College Week official hotel. Student Limbo contests with prizes to the winners.

WEDNESDAY
ATHLETIC COMPETITION. A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

THURSDAY
COLLEGE WEEK RUM FESTIVAL. To be sponsored by a leading rum distillery, it will feature live music and dancing, a complimentary rum cocktail.

FRIDAY FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY.

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And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

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NASSAU & PARADISE ISLAND. BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

Editorial/Opinion

Viet vets getting shafted

First the draft, now the shaft. It's more than just a cliche, a catch-all phrase of a movement. It's a way of life that Vietnam veterans are sick of, and are working to change.

But their fight is mainly a lone one, because veterans are identified with that ugly American experience of the 60's and 70's -- the Vietnam War -- and everyone likes to forget it. And forgetting about the war apparently means forgetting about those who sacrificed years of their lives and often their mental and physical health as well.

The veterans' fight is further weakened by conservative fiscal philosophies sweeping across the country. The "cut taxes" philosophies are fostered by the rich who want to get richer and therefore don't like taxes that support social services, like veterans' services.

Another threat comes from a Massachusetts woman, who, using the argument of sex discrimination, has challenged state laws that provide job preference for veterans seeking state employment. She had been passed over three times for jobs that were given to veterans she says were not as qualified.

The woman, 56-year-old Helen Feeney of Dracut, has successfully argued her case in the U.S. District Court in Boston. The only thing between her victory and possible questioning and curtailing of similar laws for veterans in other states and on the federal level is the Supreme Court, which is hearing an appeal by the state attorney general's office to uphold the law.

The Supreme Court is expected to make a ruling by June.

Here at UMass, veterans are up against the wall in their fight to retain tuition

JOE QUINLAN

waivers for summer school. Because summer school is administered through the Division of Continuing Education and that office does not receive state appropriations to run its programs, it does not fall under state laws that mandate tuition waivers for veterans enrolled in programs at state universities, colleges and community colleges that do receive state monies. The program ran into a deficit and its' officials decided to cut waivers last year.

Should veterans lose the fight, and cannot attend summer school because they cannot foot the bill themselves, they'll lose their monthly benefits available to veterans in school.

For many of the Umass veterans, a loss of tuition waivers and monthly payments could spell financial disaster. Many of them are in their middle or late 20's, and have made their homes in the Amherst area, some of them married, some with families. Finding a summer job in the Amherst area, which suffers an economic metamorphosis when students leave for vacation, is pretty hard.

Now veterans are waiting for meetings with Dennis L. Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and the university board of trustees, to see if something can be done to retain the waivers.

To his credit, student government co-president and trustee, Herb Tyson, is helping out the veterans. But the veterans' efforts, to retain summer tuition waivers at UMass and job preferences and other benefits owed to them on the outside doesn't seem to attract much support from other students. Perhaps this is so because students like to place Vietnam and the non-existant draft in the back of their minds. But they shouldn't, because Vietnam and China are tearing each other apart, the Mideast still isn't stable and the volunteer army doesn't work.

JOE QUINLAN is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Our perspective

Women's Week starts today

Today marks the beginning of the third International Women's Week at UMass. This year the "week" will stretch over nine days, featuring concerts, workshops, lectures and theatrical performances, offering students a unique opportunity to sample a rich and varied culture -- one that is too often ignored.

Women's Week serves many purposes. The theme, "Struggle and Revolution," emphasizes radical social change and implies that women all over the world still are oppressed in many ways.

The theme includes Third World Women's issues, lesbian issues and a radical feminist perspective. However, a statement from the planning committee for the week points out that "all people-- women, men, children, Third World and white" are invited to take part in the week's activities.

According to the statement the planning committee seeks to reach people who may be alienated by the "separatist tone" of Women's Week. The statement illustrates what is vital for social change--unity. The struggle for equality of both sexes and all races begins and ends with unity.

It is significant that women need a special time set aside for them because if women were equal in our society, they would not need a Women's Week.

Programs for children are planned for the week, such as discussions about working mothers and stereotyped sex roles. The purpose of such talks is to teach kids that mothers can support a family, do important things and still function in a mother-role.

International Women's Week offers something for everyone and we urge UMass students to participate in some way. Some of the workshops are on radical theory, while others, such as the ones on health, self-defense and working women offer practical advice.

Women's equality affects both sexes and its implementation rests with a "consciousness raising" in the form of education and participation; perhaps more importantly, it rests with what we will teach our children. First we must learn ourselves.

Goodbye, Jack —Good luck, Ray

With the Minutemen's loss to Villanova on Tuesday night, the basketball season and the coaching career of Jack Leaman both came to an end. during his tenure as coach of the Minutemen, Jack Leaman was the target of fan abuse, media criticism and; on rare occasion, praise.

But throughout his stay, Leaman produced the finest teams possible, collecting eleven winning seasons in his thirteen years as head coach. Somehow, future games at the Cage without Leaman ranting and raving in his own inimitable way just won't be the same.

In Leaman's place will be Ray Wilson, who served as the retiring coach's assistant during the 70's. He is faced with the task of rebuilding the Minutemen, a task envied by few.

To the retiring Jack Leaman and his new replacement, Ray Wilson we wish the best of luck in the future.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Bits and Pieces

In about a year it will be spring of 1980, spring of an election year, spring of the New Hampshire primary. And what does the New Hampshire primary attract besides Democrats? Republicans! A look at some of the hopefuls:

Howard Baker – was a Republican but was spayed.

Ronald Reagan-a geriatric B-grade western movie. The only thing liberal about this albino prude is his supply of hair dye.

Lowell Weicker – a one-man morality play play. Describes himself as the longest shot in the field. Thank God for small favors.

Robert Dole – soon to be a very popular barroom trivia question.

John B. Anderson – the closest thing since Charles Goodell and John Lindsay that could be called a "Republican pointy-headed liberal."

Philip Crane – a national version of Ed King

John Connally – probably tells dead baby jokes.

Correction

Yesterday's Inquiring Photographer feature contained a number of errors that we now wish to set straight. First of all, the photo that ran with Kathleen Bowser's quote was actually that of Denise Catellier (who was elsewhere quoted as Dennis Catellier.) The photo that was used with Ms. Catelliers' quote was that of Gordon Roberts, whose quote was not used.

----Ed

Energy Coalition's purpose is education

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The eight people who are sitting in the Students United for Public Education office seem a little self-conscious about what they are doing. But there is little doubt these Alternative Energy Coalition members are serious about their goals.

The coalition's purpose is to help educate the UMass community in energy production and use, according to Brooke States, a member of the organization. States, a UMass sophomore, said the group was formed this spring to bring together students concerned about energy.

The coalition has become a Recognized Student Organization this semester, and was given half of an office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

"Most of us consider ourselves in the Clamshell Alliance," States said, "but we're not a Clamshell local."

The Clamshell is an organization of people concerned with energy policy, and has been coordinating protest activity at the Seabrook nuclear power plant under construction in New Hampshire.

The 15 members of the coalition are planning to show films in dormitories, provide an energy information table on Campus Center concourse and recruit people for their weekly Sunday night meetings.

"Public power and alternative energy could solve the problems associated with nuclear energy," States said, "but it depends how you set up the alternatives."

States said he believes public power does not necessarily mean government agencies, but decentralization and use of such sources as wind power. "There must be a mix. If you're talking about supplying energy to a city, you probably have to have large scale production of energy," he said.

"People say alternative energy is not feasible," States said. "But windpower helped build this country. Then came the rural electrification problem."

States said he believes the project made it cheaper to buy energy from large companies. "The government could have subsidized farmers to build windmills instead," he said.

Town group discusses human service cuts

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The reduction or elimination of human services provided by the town of Amherst was discussed by members of the town finance committee and citizens protesting the cuts at a meeting Wednesday night in Town Hall.

The proposed cuts result from a 3.5 percent limit on property tax increases ordered by the selectmen in January. The human services category of the budget was reduced from $638,739 in 1979 to a proposed $621,991 for fiscal year 1980. This does not include cost of living increases, according to Town Manager Louis Hayward.

Funds for mental health services in the public health department were cut from $12,000 to zero.

The mental health services cut include the elimination of $4,000 in funds for the UMass Psychological Services Center. A training ground for Ph.D. candidates in psychology, the Center provides mental health care to the community at a rate of $3.50 an hour as opposed to $35.00 to $50.00 an hour charged for professional services. The money provided by the town allows the Center to remain open during the summer months when university funds do not support it.

A representative from UMass protested the cuts saying "You can't cut (mental health services) for three months at a time and expect to have an effect."

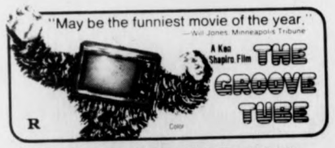
In addition to opposing the cuts in health services, residents attending the meeting also criticized other cuts. Beverly Webb, a resident of East St., protested the closing of the North Amherst branch library. She said the library was important not just for its books but, "it is a meeting place, a place to go, an object of sentiment, it is a visible sign that North Amherst is a special community in its own right."

The proposed closing of two branch libraries would save the town an estimated $19,000.

Finance committee member Eli Sherman asked why the libraries could not get volunteers to help keep them open. "How is it that we can get volunteers to work with the most delicate people in our society (the elderly and the mentally ill) and not for the libraries."

Anne Turner, director of the Jones Library and the branch libraries said "It reealy has to be understood that everytime we have volunteers we have to supervise them and train them. It's really not cheap."

The committee also called for better utilization of work study students from UMass and the other area colleges.



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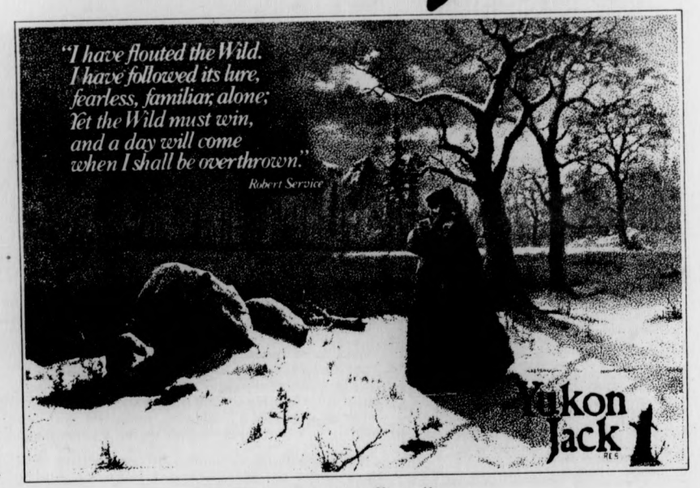

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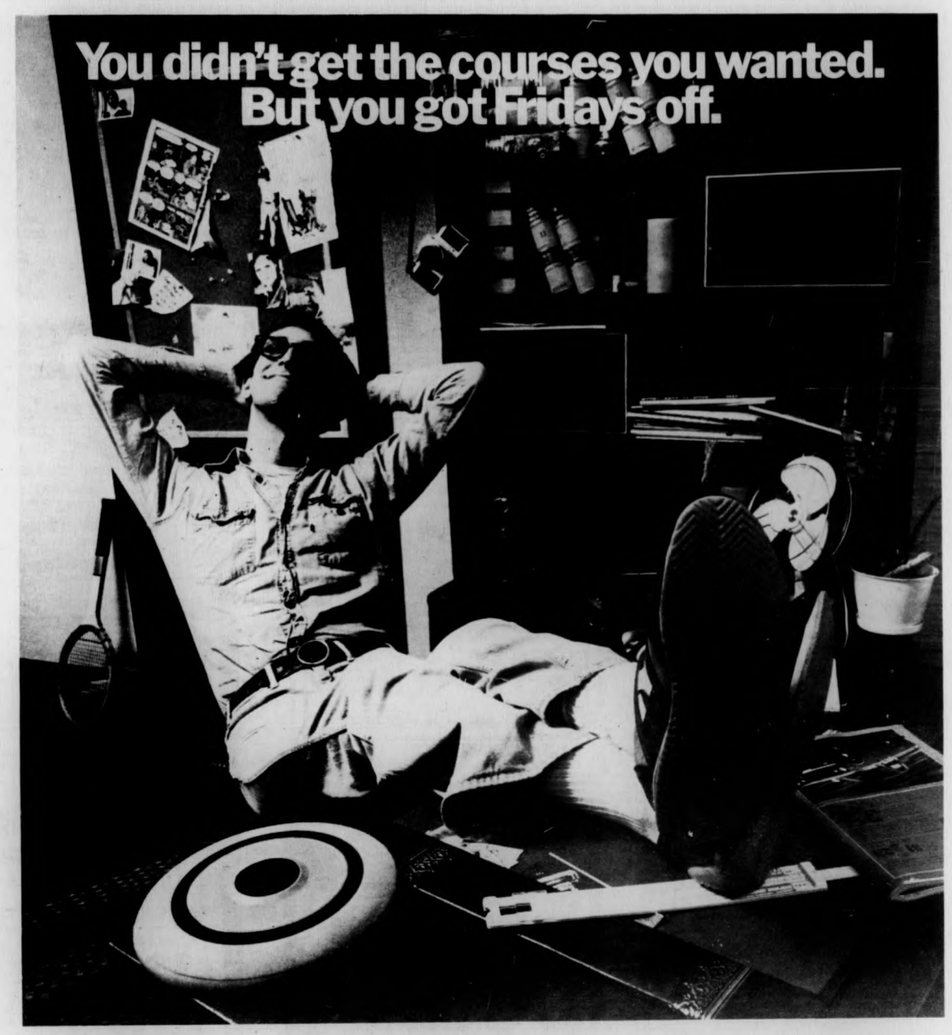

Now comes Miller time.

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★ Seabrook

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

they trespassed at Seabrook to prevent the violation of their rights by the use of nuclear power.

The five protestors has appealed the original conviction, but have since sent a letter to the Seabrook District Court withdrawing the appeal. In a statement on their behalf, Marta Daniels, one of the five,said, "Because the state judiciary has demonstrated its total incapacity to comprehend what is in fact the basis of our peaceful acts of conscience, we choose to withdraw our complicity with the court."

Wentworth said failure to show in court will mean the cases will go back to district court. She said the five protestors, who are all women, will not pay a fine, and will take a jail term instead.

The women cited several reasons for their decision such as the failure of the state to provide a speedy trial, prejudice of the New Hampshire court system against the demonstrators, the maximization of sentences already meted out to other protestors, the court's disallowing the "competing harms" defense and the court's decision to prohibit defense counsel from examining potential jurors.

Pat Whalen, another of the five defendants, said she felt it more important to make a statement about nuclear power "rather than fighting the court system in New Hampshire."

Daniels called the New Hampshire courts "one of the few remaining well operated railroads."

Of the 1,200 demonstrators who are appealing the original convictions, 500 have received court appearance dates, and 700 have yet to be contracted. Some of the demonstrators have been waiting 30 months for trial.

The women emphasized they are taking their action alone, although they are hoping others will join them in their decision.

"That's one of the advantages of the decentralization of the Clamshell," one woman said. "We can decide on what action is right for us. But we still support the others' appeals."

The warmer weather brings out all types. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be offered on March 6, 1979 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The exam will consist of writing an essay (500 word) which will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing such as grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25c to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

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Group discusses SGA election security

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Steps to "improve the credibility" of Student Government Association presidential elections were discussed last night at the first meeting of the Joint Election Committee, a group including both students and UMass staff persons.

The committee will bring its ideas to the Undergraduate Student Senate next Wednesday, which in turn will vote on the rules and procedures for upcoming elections scheduled March 13 and 14, student speaker Brian DeLima said.

The election committee decided to ask various campus honor and service society members to monitor ballot boxes under the supervision of "disinterested staffpersons-disinterested in that they do not have a stake in any particular candidate and are totally nuetral and objective," said Admissions employee Robert Brooks who is on the committee.

Brooks said students would be involved in monitoring the voting because "the idea is to deal in-house. It's (the student's) election and they should be able to put their own election in order."

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson proposed the formation of the committee Wednesday night at the senate meeting in an effort "to show some collaboration between students and administrators in pulling off the best student election process we've had in years."

Madson also said the Whitmore administration would support "the legitimacy" of election results by paying for half the costs involved in the election.

Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson Anthony Johnson said the hiring of staff persons will be necessary because "the problem with our election process seems to be internal, and that's where the problems arose. It's hard to screen students."

The Committee rejected Madson's suggestion to use automatic voting machines in the election. Senate Treasurer James O'Connell told the group voting machines were an "unrealistic" alternative. He said machines could not be rented from the town of Amherst because of a provision that states the machines cannot be used less than 30 days prior to town elections, which are scheduled for April 3.

O'Connell also said machines could not be rented from their manufacturer in New York because the Senate has missed the advanced notice deadline imposed by the manufacturer.

The committee also decided where the ballot boxes should be placed in order to facilitate "a maximum turn-out and minimum problems," said Ruth Green, staff assistant to Madson.

Brook's said the committee's main objective in deciding upon voting places was to look for "neutral turf, where residents are not connected to a candidate."

The committee decided upon the following locations for the elections: Hampden and Berkshire Dining Commons for Southwest Area residents; Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast and Sylvan Area residents; Franklin Dining Commons for Central Area residents; the Cape Cod Lounge for commuting students; and the Newman Center for Greek Area residents.

The committee is investigating the possibility of using a University-owned, multi-purpose van for Orchard Hill residents, since they believe Dickinson House, where Orchard Hill students have voted in the past, is not "a neutral enough place."

Madson said he raised the validity of campus election results "as a problem" last November before a Student Affairs Council, which includes staff persons and students, after he had heard numerous complaints from senators about the election process "in last year's election."

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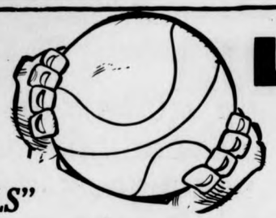

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Bodyguards surround the car of Ayatollah Khomeini, seen through the window during a brief stop-over in Qom, Iran yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese troops fight; leaders propose peace

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand— While Chinese troops fought indecisive battles around a strategic Vietnamese provincial capital yesterday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

Hsinhua reported China proposed that both governments "appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations."

No immediate Vietnamese response to the peace overture was reported.

In its latest battle communique, Hanoi said its troops had killed or wounded 27,000 Chinese troops since the invasion force drove into Vietnam Feb. 17. It also claimed to have knocked out 200 Chinese tanks.

These claims could not be independently verified. Intelligence analysts say they believe Chinese casualty figures given by Vietnam are exaggerated.

The Soviet Union yesterday issued another strong warning to China. Premier Alexei Kosygin accused Peking of a "brutal act of international brigandge" and vowed that Soviet-allied Vietnam "will not be abandoned in a time of trial."

Kosygin, in a Moscow speech, also revived unconfirmed Soviet reports that the Chinese are preparing to invade Vietnamese-dominated Laos, and he declared, "The policy of appeasing the aggressor must not be repeated."

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CC 163

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Panel: "Repression Of Political Struggles"
SUB

Tues., March 6—7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Queen Mother Moore
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2nd Annual Spring Fashion Show of '79
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Fashion Shops and air Salons Competing for '79 Title.
Tickets available at Faces of Earth, Mountain Farms Mall, Hampshire Mall
Plus
Disco Dance Contest.
Cash Prizes!
1st Prize—$100
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ROBERT GORDON
Hatch Bar
March 10
9 p.m.
TOC members—$3.50
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Tickets on sale March 5 at Tix in the Student Union Building
On sale at the door
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Collegian to feature human nutrition column

The Student Dietetic Association, a UMass group interested in human nutrition, will answer your questions and address issues of nutrition in a column to appear every other week in the Collegian. If you wish to address a question, to the association or wish to comment about the column, you can reach the association, through UMass campus mail, at the Student Dietetic Association, Journal Committee, Chenoweth Laboratory, UMass.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

Co-starring Sondra Locke
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) 2:00

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

THE WARRIORS
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-10:00
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
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NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
The best two-hour vacation in town!
Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Richard Pryor, Maggie Smith

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Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) 2:15

ROBBY BENSON
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Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG Matinee (Sat. and Sun.) 2:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

3 Stooges
"5 CURLY'S"
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THE BALLADS NEW

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Fremart recording artists
FRED MARTIN BAND
rock from Boston
$1.00 cover

Monday
Jazz Nite
GREG WALL
& NOW APPEARING

Wednesday
SOUTHWORTH
formerly Bongo Moon
$1.00

Sunday, March 4
SAILCATS
featuring Marion Groves
$1.00 cover

Tuesday, March 6
QUILL FANTACY
Rock from Southern Cal.
Have backed up Yes & others

Thursday, March 8
FAT CHANCE
$1.50

HAPPY HOUR 3-7

7 Old South St., across from bus station in Northampton

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Toyota Corona 1900CC-4 cyl., auto. trans., exc. cond., 23-25 mpg, snow tires, AM/FM, $895. 546-8279.

76 Datsun 280Z, perfect cond., rustproofed, new radials, 4-spd., fuel-inj., lo mi., asking $6200, 527-7760.

71 Skylark, AM/FM, AC, $1100, BO, 253-5059.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

One furn. room with kitchen priv., 2½ m. from campus, $115/month, 549-3764, no smoker.

One bdrm. apt., avail. immed. on bus rte., $170+, call Judy, 253-5201.

FOR SALE

Stereo w/ phono, AM/FM, 4 spkers., gd. cond., $90, call Mike, 6-6727, after 4 p.m.

Sanyo 3 cu. ft. refrig., new cond., $65, 549-4477.

Earth Shoes, $15/pr., $30/both, 549-1321.

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, clean, great running cdtn. Good mileage. $750, call 584-8324 or 549-2697, ask for Kent.

Hanson Avanti ski boots, shell #4, fits size 9½-11, reg. $195, used 1 season; asking $80, call Eric, 546-7459.

Hanson Avanti, fit 10-11, used 5x, $90, call 6-4730.

Peter Limmer hiking boots, almost new, $75, call 268-7408, size 8-9, womansize.

A terrific buy! Men's green ski jacket, brand new!! Size med., only $35, call at 546-8376, keep trying, it's a steal!!

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

The Orchard Hill Womens Center is now accepting applications for five work study positions. Applications are available at 112 Field, Wed., Feb. 28-Wed., March 7. Due Friday, March 9.

Research assistantship available immediately. Education or practical experience required in areas of: water resource management, water chemistry, limnology, lake and lakeshore management. Send resume by March 5 to Dr. Spencer Joyner, Dept. LA & RP, Hills N.

Summer work, $229/wk., send phone and address to Box 213, Amherst MA 01002.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

LOST

Reward for return of blue-green plaid suitcase w/ nametag: Tonita Lipscomb.

Sara, lg. female puppy shepherd mix, big floppy ears, Sun. around bus stop at Unitarian Church, Amherst, call 253-9792.

Reward, desperate, please return my tackle box of art supplies, my name was in it (locker 148 FAC). I must get my work done & feel terrible loss, last seen 2/23, Hills North or Bartlett, no questions asked, 549-1291.

Pr. gold rim glasses in case no 256-8146.

Lost—4 Pete Seeger tickets, call 6-5145.

Yellow contact lens case. Barb, 6-5159.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Lou Reed—happy #37, you old bugger(er).

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

Ken Man and Kentitude—women are like guitar strings, the more you play them the sooner they get out of tune. What exciting experiences will we encounter this weekend—Gary Man.

Attention: Brenda Simmons (S.H.) (alias: Wimp Jr., "The Best", Brender), hope you have a great #20. Wishing you the best always. Happy birthday buds!! Love always, Fern (W.A.M.L. Wimp Sr.).

Ann, happy 19th from you oldman.

Happy b'day Tricia—alias Patti, Joyce, Trish the Dish, Twish, Fat Pat the Water Rat, Lana—to learn more about the 7 lives of Trish—call 6-9919 and wish her a happy b'day.

Lynn—A-Fred-McSnickel-Bickel-Veronica is at your disposal. Happy b'day—Fred.

Lynn: happy birthday today. Now you're over the hill, I hope you make it down the other side; you can clear a path for me, I'm close behind. S.H.

Nanna Perry—happy 22nd! You're the greatest and we love you—Am, Kathy, and Wendy. PS: May your beans sprout, grow, and multiply...

Deb, Donna, & Amy; many thanks to you for your help, caring, & understanding. You're really too much. With love & an intune high F, J.

Beware: the mark of Sully.

To the Amherst College woman who does not like to dance but likes to play tennis and racquetball and skis at Maple Valley. Missed you at the Pub Sat. 24, how about a game of tennis? Call Tom, 774-2552.

To my co-sex kitten: happy birthday, Ann. Celebrate—massively! Love, Mindy.

Mehmet—Ben Seni Cok Seviyorum, happy birthday, Turkey—you big nut. Love, Patty & Bill.

If you've had your car damaged by Amherst Towing or you've been towed w/out a cop present call 5-3500.

Warranty problems with your car? Did the repair bill exceed the estimate? You may have rights you didn't know of. Call MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center for help. 545-0781 or 545-0199. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

OA meeting is being held at 165 Main St., Amherst at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday night. At the 1st congregational church, enter on Church St. All welcome, help is here!

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Van ride to Fla. for spring break. Male or female, round trip, $65, 253-3193.

Private pilot flying to FA, leaving 3/9 or 10, returning 3/17 pr 18, I will pick you and drop you off at the airport of your choice, call Rick, (413) 698-2559, after 5:30 p.m.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

$75 per month/house, own bedroom, 15 min. from campus, non-smokers, quiet location, bus route, 665-4807.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

SERVICES

T-shirts printed, .75 per shirt, $5 per stencil, client supplies, shirts, 256-0478.

WANTED

Wanted: refrigerator, 28-30 in. high, good condition, call 546-8356.

House wanted, four adults wish to rent a house for the 79-80 school year, must be within walking distance or on bus route of UMass, will consider a 1 year lease, call Jim, 546-4152 or Lisa, 546-5801, evenings.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

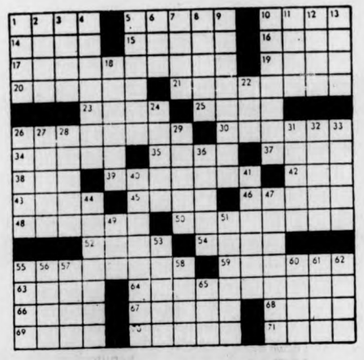
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vehicles
5 Wine barrels
10 Thick clay soil: Var
14 In a different form
15 "Can read him like ....."
16 Spiced meat stew
17 Fruit
19 Yorkshire river
20 Kind of crayon
21 Gifted
23 Sesame: Var
25 African river
26 Torn to pieces
30 Entertaining thing: Slang
34 Yellowish white
35 Curved structure
37 Make engravings
38 Erode
39 Honor guards
42 Early Nebraskan inhabitant
43 Declare positively
45 Pronoun of old
46 Man from the East
48 Lessen in amount
50 Star-shaped figure
52 Charts
54 Stolen goods
55 Fighter
59 Armor piece
63 ..... Sues: TV comedian
64 Blindly adoring
66 Nickname for Antionette
67 Remote telecasts: Colloq
68 Impetuosity
69 Norse saga
70 Persona .....: Acceptable person
71 Move to the side

DOWN

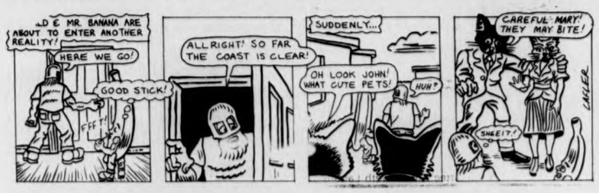
1 Irish limestone
2 Forest ox
3 Asks for alms
4 Insect killer
5 Sent a fast message
6 Mr. Burrows
7 Kind
8 Sacred text
9 Overhead window
10 Asian
11 Dismounted
12 Italian coins
13 Kicked
18 Record player: stylus
22 Highest note
24 Remove soluble constituents
26 Lance's relative
27 Throw: Informal
28 Deserved: Informal
29 Hang downward
31 Impassive person
32 Outer: Anat
33 European river
36 Merciless
40 ..... stone
41 Skipped: as a dance: 2 words
44 European republic
47 Thurber works
49 Outdo
51 ..... Stranger: Old movie title
53 Jewish feast
55 Indulge to excess
56 Dull person
57 So: African coin
58 Eternal city
60 Stand indolently
61 Hawaiian feast
62 Domestic slave of old
65 Piece of land



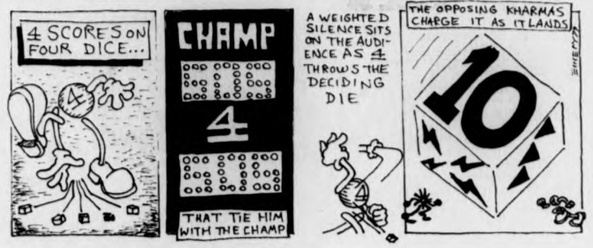
FRYE

Men's and Women's
BOOT SALE
Men's Lace Boot and Zipper Boot
Reg. $88 SALE $49.95
Women's Cuff Boot
Reg. $90 SALE $49.95
MANY STYLES ON SALE at
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
10-6:00 Mon. Sat. 253-5135

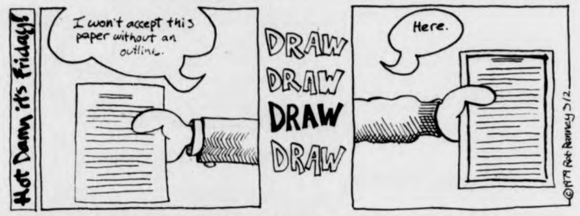
Aluminum Foil by Steve Loflin



4 by Frank Emery



Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

KING of HEARTS
Friday, March 2
Campus Center Auditorium
7, 9, 11 p.m.
$1 admission

California kid makes big splash at UMass

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

John Nunnelly probably will not admit it, but he is the proverbial Californian. He is blond and bearded. He is articulate and thoughtful. He resembles an ex-Beach Boys tenor. And John Nunnelly loves swimming. He is a chlorine junkie, a Californian always and forever.

Nunnelly, a 26 year-old native of Los Angeles, is head swimming coach for the UMass women's team.

"Swimming is like Little League baseball out there (California)," Nunnelly said with a laugh. "They get you in the pool pretty early."

Nunnelly began competitive swimming at the age of nine. He swam throughout high school, then came east to attend the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island, where he graduated with a degree in nautical science. Nunnelly was an NCAA College All-American as a freshman at King's Point. He swam his sophomore year, but called it quits after that.

"I had gone through 11 years of competitive swimming," Nunnelly said of his decision to stop swimming. "That's a lot of training. I decided I wanted to concentrate more on academics."

Nunnelly said he was always interested in coaching. His first coaching position came while he was still in high school.

"While I was in high school, our swim coach left and I became a sort of player-coach," Nunnelly explained.

"I'd run practices, plan strategy for placing swimmers, and during meets I'd swim my events."

After graduating from the King's Point Academy, Nunnelly spent two years working on ships and sailing on freighters in Chesapeake Bay.

"I was living in the (Pioneer) Valley when I read of the open (coaching) position at UMass," Nunnelly said. "I applied, and here I am."

That was two years ago. Nunnelly has just completed his second year as head coach. He is under a year-by-year contract, which he called "challenging."

Nunnelly's philosophy as a coach reflects the laid-back L.A. native he is.

"I see myself as an educator, not a pedagogue," he says with seriousness. "We're time-oriented, not win-oriented. If we lose a meet, we're still pleased with the best times. If a swimmer tries her best, I can't ask for any more."

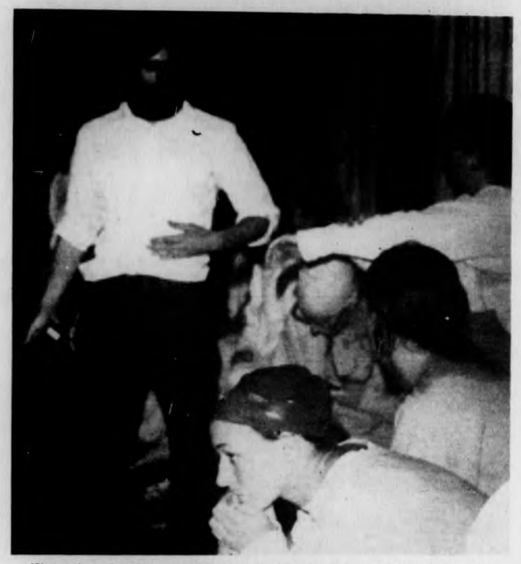
Nunnelly's job is not confined to the pool at N.O.P.E., however. "I'm on a more personal level with my swimmers than some coaches," he said. "Some of my swimmers will come and talk with me about things that have nothing to do with swimming – but I'm glad when they do. The couseling aspect of my job is just as important to me."

Nunnelly said some of his problems stem from his experience as a competitive swimmer. "The hardest task for me is motivating people," he said. "It's rare that I reach everyone. I felt that I had more control as an athlete. If I wanted to do something, I could at least try to go out and do it. As a coach, I sometimes become frustrated. Sometimes I'd like to jump in the pool and swim someone's race."

Nunnelly would not speculate on the future. "I find a lot of pleasure in what I'm doing," he said. "I'm meeting a lot of nice peop'e ... it's been a nice experience."

One can almost hear the echo of Mama Cass as one leaves John Nunnelly's office:

"*California dreamin', on such a winter's day...*"



Women's swimming and diving coach John Nunnelly. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis.)

Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Collegian Sports Desk. Spring sports beats will be discussed. New members are welcome.

A SUPERLATIVE SANDWICH!

THE B.M.T.

BIGGEST-MEATIEST-TASTIEST

The B.M.T. at Subway is a SUPERLATIVE sandwich. It's the BIGGEST, MEATIEST, TASTIEST cold cut combination on Subway's already famous menu of foot-long sandwiches. The B.M.T. starts with American cheese, continues with baloney, ham, Genoa salami, pepperoni, and finishes with a wide selection of vegetables and seasonings. Here's the best part! The B.M.T. is made to your EXACT taste by a Subway sandwich specialist. When it comes to giant, delicious foot-long sandwiches, Subway has the best track record around! So the next time YOU think of fast-food, remember America's newest alternative, and make tracks for the Subway station nearest you. Ask for the B.M.T. The foot-long sandwich that's full of superlatives from your first bite to the last, and only available at SUBWAY, where something delicious is served every sixty seconds.

SUBWAY
Famous Foot-Long Sandwiches
33 E. Pleasant St.
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

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MONDAY IS MOLSON NIGHT

79c Molsons every Mon. night

TUESDAY IS SHOT AND BEER NIGHT

Happy Hour prices on shots and beer every Tues. night

good times till one

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.

LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c

MOST BAR DRINKS—85c

good food & drink

1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

LOVE STEAK?

WE LIKE YOUR TASTE

Selected Aged Boneless Top Sirloin with Baked Potato and unlimited Salad Bar
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...and if you love Veal, Lamb, Fish, or Roast Beef, we have dinners to measure up to these tastes, too.
• Good Food • Good Service • Reservations accepted • Most major credit cards

Club RESTAURANTS

The Steak Out
Amherst Rt. 9, Off I-91, 256-8557

Named to the 1979 AP All-American basketball team were (left to right) Sidney Moncrief (Arkansas), Earvin Johnson (Michigan State), Larry Bird (Indiana State), Bill Cartwright (San Francisco), and David Greenwood (UCLA). (AP Laserphoto)

Runners to compete in indoor championships

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

This weekend Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium on the New Jersey campus will be the sight of the 58th annual IC4A Indoor Track Championships. For over 300 competitors who have qualified for the contest the fancy title reads as the Eastern championships, as teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York and New England will be represented during the two day festivities.

Gracing the list of nine Minutemen qualifiers who will travel north today at 3:00 is Mike Quinn. Quinn broke the UMass record in the two mile earlier in the year with an impressive 8:45 clocking. Although he won the Yankee Conference mile two weeks ago, he will concentrate his efforts on the deuce tomorrow, as his immediate goal is to earn a ticket to the NCAA's in that event.

The highest finisher for UMass in last week's New England Championships was Steve MacDougall with a second place in the 880 yard run. Over the course of the season MacDougall scored 383 points for the Minutemen, the highest output for any member of coach Ken O'Brien's squad. Tomorrow the junior trackman will run the 880.

Joining Quinn in the two mile will be senior Kevin McCusker and sophomore Bob Martin. At the Coast Guard Relays in January, Martin recorded a personal best time of 8:56 for the deuce.

Last week at the New Englands, McCusker won the unseeded heat of the two mile with his fastest time of 9:04.6.

The most surprising finish for the Minutemen last week occurred in the mile relay, where the crew of captain Gerry Herman, John Kelley, Rick Trunfio, and Mickey Baugh upstaged the home crowd performance of the University of Connecticut. The Minutemen nipped UConn for the top spot in their heat, which gave them third place overall. All four men will compete again as a team in tomorrow's mile relay trials at Princeton.

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Budweiser 12 oz. cans
$1.90 six, $6.99 case

Schmidts 16 oz. returnables
$5.49 plus deposit

Molson's
$2.50 six, $10.75 case

Carling Black Label 12 oz. NR
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Select estate bottled German White Wine
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featuring
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To Go

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Not responsible for typo errors

Celtics seek missing fans

BOSTON (AP) —The Boston Celtics may be in the cellar of the National Basketball Association, but a variety of group rates, giveaways and promotional stunts has helped the team win with ticket buyers.

Although the Celtics were a half game out of last place in the NBA's Eastern Conference Atlantic Division as of yesterday, vice president and assistant general manager Jeff Cohen said the team is doing comparatively well in attendance.

"We've been averaging attendance of just under 10,000 a game, which we think is excellent considering the season," said Cohen. "We're doing better than teams with better records."

Cohen said the Celtics have been able to pull in fans by offering special rates for groups ranging from the Boy Scouts to fraternal organizations.

There have been New Hampshire and Maine Days to lure in upcountry customers. Coupons have been distributed for discount tickets.

A number of home games have also featured freebees, as fans, who may have felt they were denied a memorable game, came away with pennants, T-shirts, scarfs and tank tops bearing the Celtics' emblem.

"It's hard to get people to come in for some items with Celtic emblem when the team is doing so poorly," said Cohen. "But once they get them, they wear them."

The Celtics have also staged halftime activities ranging from a college slam-dunk contest and two-on-two games between local radio and television personalities to a "Super Santa Toy Race" which saw tots grabbing toys off center court ala Supermarket Sweepstakes.

Cohen said the most successful halftime promotion was the sellout game where the team retired John Havlicek's number.

"But naturally we can't have too many of those," said Cohen.

"Next year we hope to have Larry Bird (the Indiana State star), and that's the best promotion we could have," said Cohen.

Intramural wrestling tournament

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Wrestling, a sport popular since early Roman and Athenian times, has recently been wrapped up as an intramural sport at UMass. Nearly 120 men showed up for weigh-ins and participated in the week-long, single elimination tournament.

Traditionally, wrestling has been the only IM sport to exclude women, but according to Mitch Kaufman, graduate student in charge of wrestling, "as far as I'm concerned, if they (women) came, they'd wrestle, but no girls came to weigh in."

The men are divided into weight classes that range from 120 pounds to "unlimited" which includes those weighing over 195 pounds. Every five pounds is the beginning of a new weight class, 145, and 165 were the most popular this year with 11 entrants each, 125 was the least popular with no entrants.

The tournament began Wednesday, February 21, with the weigh-ins, and ended the following Wednesday with the championships.

Volunteers from the wrestling team acted as officials for the tourney. One official is on the mat with the wreslters, hovering over them and calling out points for "take downs," "reverses," "predicaments," and other point getters. Doing the honors at the championships were Larry Otsuka, Dana Rasmussen, Michael Carroll, and Brian Fawcett.

In charge of IM wrestling are Kaufman and Gary Dumblauskas, who, after scheduling and setting up the tourney, organized the competition each night, sometimes taking care of other IM obligations simultaneously.

Probably the most exciting match of all the championships held Wednesday night was that of Doug Washington vs. Thomas Choi, in the 140 lb. class. According to Dumblauskas, the match was expected to be exciting as both contenders are good wrestlers. Washington defeated Choi, 2-1.

"I've wrestled since 6th grade and all through high school," said Washington, winner of the match and a champ in high school also.

Other winners were: Eric Cregan, unlimited; Thane Norris, 195; Larry Grasso, 190; Chet Hayes, 185; Roy Barudin, 180; Phil Crawford, 175; Jim Scanlon, 170; Joe Appleman, 165; Steve Hasbrouck, 160; Ken Ross, 155; Glen Pihl, 150; Mark Bradley, 145; Kevin Bergstein, 135; Shaun Wakeen, 130; and John Cusic, 120.

Phi Mu Delta picked up the most points with 51. There were two first place winners, two second place, and five third place winners from Phi Mu Delta.

According to Dumblauskas, hard work and pratice paid off. "Co-captains Martin Zanghi and James D'Amico from Phi Mu Delta put together an excellent team."

Skiers travel to Vermont

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men and women's ski teams will travel once again to Middlebury, Vermont for the NEISC and WISC Championship Slaloms this weekend.

Last weekend at Middlebury, UMass fared poorly in the Eastern Championships; senior John Allard was the only UMass skier to qualify for Nationals and the UMass team standings showed them in the bottom third.

However, head coach Bill MacConnell was optimistic about the coming weekend. "The girls should be able to win," he said, "they've worked hard, and have an undefeated record in the regular season. The teams they'll be facing are the same teams they've raced will all season. (Amherst College, Boston College, the University of Connecticut, Smith College, and Merrimack College)."

The men will race teams in both the Osbourne and Thompson Divisions. Among the participants racing are Amherst, BC, Plymouth State, Northeastern, University of Lowell, and Worcester PolyTech.

"Our men will do well this weekend," said MacConnell, "this season has been competitive between UMass, Northeastern, and Plymouth State, but almost every time, UMass has come out on top."

After the Championships end on Monday, the season will also end for the ski teams; everyone, that is, but for John Allard. He'll be heading for Steamboat Springs, Colorado, to prepare for his races on Friday.

"He'll need that time," MacConnell said, "so that he can get used to the high altitude and the conditions."

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS-- Softball, Soccer entries were due March 1.
INTRAMURAL PADDLEBALL entries due March 5
INTRAMURAL TENNIS AND BADMINTON DOUBLES entries due March 8.
VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES from last semester may be picked up at the IM Office, Rm. 215 Boyden, 8:30-4:30. See only Mrs. Laramie
SWIM MEET will be held March 7. Entries due March 2.

Hoopwomen face BU in EAIAW playoff tilt

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

"We're playing the best basketball of the basketball program now," said Coach Mary Anne Ozdarski. Ozdarski's 17-5 Minutewomen travel to Southern Connecticut State College Saturday to duel with the Terriers from Boston University in the first round of the EAIAW Eastern Basketball Tournament.

The Minutewomen will play the Terriers for the second time in two weeks after defeating the Terriers for the MAIAW state championship last Saturday at Boston College, 82-64.

Earlier in the season the Minutewomen slipped by the Terriers 73-66 at BU. The Terriers were playing without their high scorer Debra Miller.

The Minutewomen convinced earlier critics who felt that BU could have won the first meeting this season with the bombarding of the state championships that left little doubt concerning the top team in Massachusetts.

The Minutewomen are led by the explosive combination of Sue Peters and Julie Ready. Against BU last week Peters and Ready combined for 53 points.

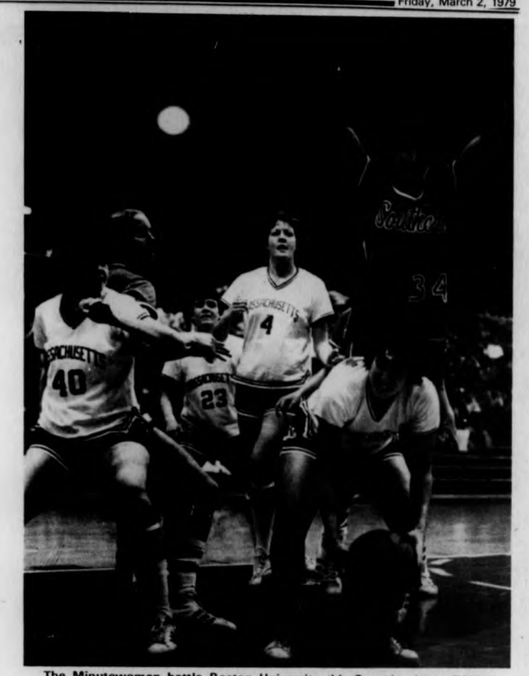
"We have the momentum and the skill now," Ozdarski said.

The team is not a star oriented team according to Ozdarski. Against BU the team work in the second half blew BU out as UMass executed its offense to a tee, scoring 53 second half points and revealed an iron-clad defense.

Ozadrski can depend on her bench to support Ready and Peters to prevent the Terriers from controlling the game. Freshwomen Tricia Corcoran, Diane Taft, Fran Troy, Sherry Collins and transfer center Ginger Legare form the backbone of a formidable team.

The Minutewomen enter the game with an eight game winning streak.

A win over BU will pit the Minutewomen against their toughest foe in New England Southern Connecticut State College March 9-10 in the Eastern Regional finals at Northeastern.



The Minutewomen battle Boston University this Saturday in an EAIAW playoff game. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Collegian Sports

Williams ices pucksters; season ends at 1-18-1

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN—Williams' Jim Rooney scored four goals and assisted on another to lead the Ephmen hockey team past the Minutemen and into the ECAC Division 2 playoffs with a 12-8 win. Chris Egizi collected a pair and six other Williams players added single tallies while Co-Captain Joe Milan and John Reidy of UMass notched two apiece in the losing cause.

In a penalty filled and often sloppily played affair, both teams took advantage of each other's mistakes early to capitalize. Egizi scored both of his goals in the first period, including the first of the game at 5:22 where he took a neat pass from Chris St. Onge and fired a hard drive past UMass netminder Jeff Moore from about 20 feet out. At 8:30 of the period Rooney got his first of four with a tip in of a shot by Tom Resor. UMass' John Reidy got his first at 11:36 with another tip-in. But goals by Resner and a freak score by Egizi gave Williams a comfortable lead after one, 4-1. Shots on goal in the first period read Williams 13 and UMass 11.

UMass struck early in the second period at 3:33. Mark Ferragamo tipped in the slapshot of Barry Milan from the point, and after the goal Williams was caught for two infractions.

With the momentum changing over to UMass, the Minutemen had an opportunity to climb back into the game but were unable to, for the Ephmen successfully killed off both penalties.

As a result, Williams struck for three goals with a UMass tally by Nick Carney sandwiched in between them. After two periods it was 7-3 Williams and the outcome was not much in doubt from that point on.

In a wild final stanza there were ten goals scored. Williams connected for the first three of ther period with Rooney's fourth goal at 3:21, John Whelan at 5:57 and Dave Calabro at 7:38. At that point the lead had ballooned to 10 to 3. With UMass' Bill Estes' goal at 8:18 and yet another score by William's Peter Barbaresi at 9:31 to make it 11-4.

UMass then scored the last four out of five goals to make the final 12-8. In that four-goal flurry Milan had two, Scott Alexander one and Reidy picked up his second of the night at 19:28 to round out the scoring. The final shots on goal had Williams outshooting UMass 46-42.

The win moves Williams into the eighth and final spot in the Division 2 ECAC playoffs at Plattsburgh N.Y. this weekend. The setback for UMass was its 18 of the season against one win and one tie.

Red Sox manager Don Zimmer (right) confers with relief pitcher Bill Campbell after a spring training workout at the Bosox camp in Winter Haven, Florida. Campbell is attempting to make a comeback from an elbow injury obtained last season. (AP Laserphoto.)

Cancellation

The women's gymnastics meet scheduled for this Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage has been cancelled due to an injury to the Michigan State coach.

Walt Cherniak

Out with style

I think I can safely say that very few people on this campus were surprised Tuesday night when the UMass basketball team was eliminated by Villanova in the first round of the Eastern Eight playoffs. The Minutemen were suffering through perhaps their worse season ever, and hadn't won a game since mid January - a span which included 11 straight losses. In fact, the only reason UMass was even *in* the playoffs was that *everyone* in the Eastern Eight goes to the playoffs. The fact that the Minutemen had lost all ten of their conference games didn't make the situation look much brighter either.

But UMass surprised everyone, including this reporter (sorry, Howard). Jack Leaman's crew led for much of the game, and very nearly won. But Villanova, who had compiled a 9-1 conference record, the best ever by an Eastern Eight entry, forced the contest into overtime and eventually came away a 78-73 winner.

Big deal, you say? Just another in a seemingly endless string of Minuteman losses? Ugh, not so, Kemosabe. It would have been all too easy for UMass to play dead. This is a team that eventually finished an abysmal 5-22; a team already looking forward to a 1979-80 season which would include a new coach, new recruits and a new offense. If they had simply been blown out, who on this campus would have blamed them?

This was a squad which had been destroyed by a Division Two team (Bentley), beaten with a yawn-inducing stall on Senior Night (Penn State) and generally treated with jest by everyone they faced. Why would anyone expect this sleeping lion to rouse now?

But rouse they did. Due to an odd schedule, the last regular season game for the Minutemen was also at the Villanova Field House, even though UMass would be returning just a couple of days later for the playoff opener. It was Senior Night for Villanova, and as I sat in the incredibly hot building, a welcome change from the downpour outside, I had to think the Wildcats were preparing for a feast, New England style.

Then, as the game began, I noticed something I hadn't seen all season, or at least for a long time - sparks of life in the UMass team. They took the play right to Villanova for a good portion of the first half. for six or so minutes, they were as devastating an offensive teams as I've seen this year. But then, as it seems to have happened all year, Villanova, still rubbing their eyes trying to believe they were seven points down, got their act together and ran away with a victory.

So what prompted the Umass surge on Tuesday? It could have to do with the fact that the Minutemen were facing the Wildcats for the third time this season might have helped. It also may have helped that it would probably be Jack Leaman's last game as head coach. While many of the players weren't very fond of him, there still may have been a desire to make Leaman's last game a memorable one.

But what I honestly believe made the difference was a simple five-letter word -Pride. No matter how badly they had played, no matter how many games they had lost, the players still held on to that. Senior guard Brad Johnson, who was averaging 9.3 points a game when the team left for Philadelphia, scored 27 and 20 points, respectively, in the two Villanova contests, hitting an amazing 22 of his last 33 shots (67%), and many of them were long-range jump shots.

The team wouldn't die, and despite what may appear to be an utterly disastrous season, they have to be given that much. Because, when you get right down to it, the difference between winning and losing a game is not that great - it's how you react to the situation you're in that matters.

So let's not remember this year's team as an absolute failure, but rather by the effort they put forth at the end of the year. After what they've been through, they deserve a little credit.

Inside: International Women's Week special

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 94 Monday, March 5, 1979

Collegian

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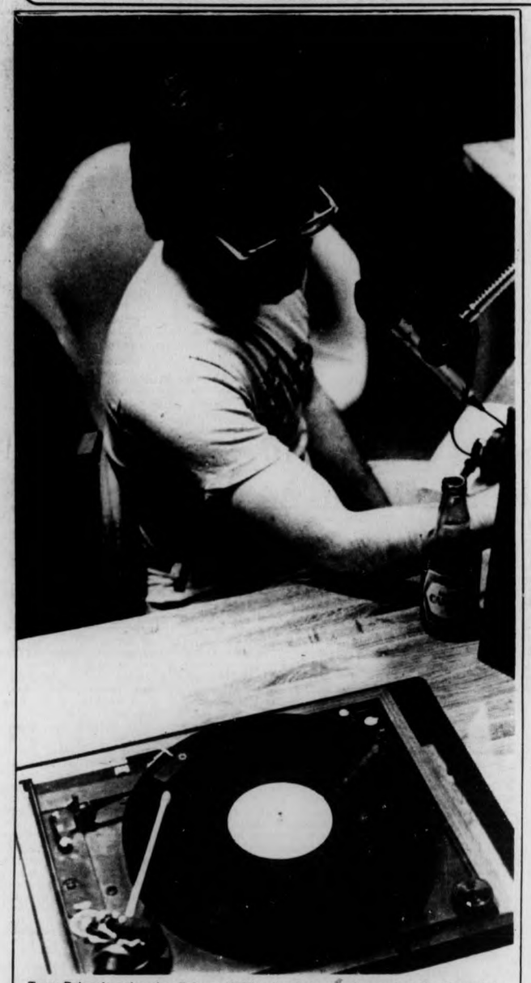

Terry Driscole spins the disks at WSYL, the Sylvan radio station.(Staff photo by Paul Price.)

$12 hike proposed for student fee

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A proposed $12 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) is currently the subject of debate among student government officials who will decide this month the amount students must pay for annual activities.

The S.A.T.F., currently set at $70 annually, is the only source of money controlled directly by the students to be used soley for student organizations such as a bus system, media projects, area governments, etc.

Student Government Association treasurer James O'Connell, said he proposed the increase partly as a reaction to pressure exerted by the administration and as a concerted effort to maintain student funded programs at their present level.

O'Connell said several important factors influenced his $12 proposal, listing $179,000 as the current student government deficit which has accumulated during the past three years, a fee adjustment based on false projection figures from the administration, used by the Senate to estimate future student enrollment (this serves as a projected tax base figure), and an increase in area government costs.

Herbert L. Tyson, SGA co-President said the Senate recommends any increase to the Chancellor of Student Affairs who present it to the president until it is finally submitted to the Board of Trustees.

"They are the ones who decide," he said.

Chairman of the Budgets Committee, Jay Millender shadowed O'Connell's proposal and added that the ever-present rise of inflation and its affect on mandatory pay raises for the professional staff, are other factors which must be considered.

Millender also expressed concern for future students at UMass.

"It's going to get a lot worse in future years as far as all the benefits we now enjoy," he said. "We have to plan ahead."

O'Connell said alternatives exist to the $12 increase and several other options are under consideration such as no increase at all, which would drastically affect student-run programs.

If this were the case, the major recipients of student funds such as the *Collegian*, WMUA, and the bus service, would all feel the pinch and some of the lesser recipients of funds could possibly be eliminated.

A second alternative is a compromise increase of $6.60 which would maintain level funding but would not absorb inflationary costs nor deal with the basic problem, of the deficit, O'Connell said.

Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said, $16.25 is generally believed to be the amount of money needed to eliminate the entire deficit this year, however, a program spread out over the next three years will probably be implemented.

"Opposition to the proposed increase is based on the way the tax increase is handled," said Peter Graham, a member of the Rents and Fees Committee. "It's not a question of whether we're for or against the increase, the proposal should go out as a referendum to the students themselves. They should decide, not the senate or some committee," he said.

Graham said a petition to put the tax increase to a student referendum vote was circulated last week by members of the Rents and Fees Committee. Five thousand signatures were collected, he said.

SGA to turn attention to possible SATF increase

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Within the next few weeks the Student Government Association is going to turn its attention to the thorny issue of the Student Activities Tax Fund--a relatively complex problem.

The complexity of the issue is further hampered by political opportunism; whether or not certain student senators feel they can use the issue to further their popularity by simply saying "we don't need an increase."

James O'Connell, S.G.A. Treasurer, said he has researched a program that over the next three years would liquidate the student government deficit, with an increase of $4.40 per student over the next three years, as well as a $1 additional increase for the area governments. This is a viable plan which if implemented would alleviate, if not all the deficit, most of it in three years.

The problem is this would not absorb any inflationary costs, as well as an unforseen costs that might lie ahead. For example, last year the entire S.A.T.F. increase went to the bus system, which did not leave any room for error.

News analysis

Brian DeLima, Student Senate Speaker, said he would personally like to see a compromise proposal of about $5 or $6 per student.

Along with tighter budget considerations. This would very likely absorb inflationary costs as well as help eliminate the deficit, he said.

Keep in mind the ceiling figure of $16.25, which would in itself eliminate the entire deficit, as well as absorb future cost increases all this year.

Hanoi says new attacks launched

China plans withdrawal from Vietnam soon

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — China reportedly told foreign diplomats yesterday it will withdraw from Vietnam as soon as possible, but Hanoi said Chinese troops had launched new attacks and "fierce battles" were raging near the captured Vietnamese town of Lang Son.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokye said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato in Peking that the withdrawals would take place but did not say when.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Chinese Vice Premier Li Xiannian (LiHsien-nien) as saying, "We have already decided to withdraw from Vietnam. Our purpose has been almost achieved. He did not elaborate.

Chinese sources in Peking said some Chinese troops had already ceased fire and were returning to China, Kyodo reported.

But Vietnam gave no indication of a stand down. The country's Communist Party Central Committee declared yesterday that "every village in Vietnam should be a defense post, every province a strong wall" against the Chinese.

Hanoi claimed a half-million Chinese troops, 500 tanks and 700 artillery pieces were still involved in the invasion, which started Feb. 17. It did not say how much of this force supposedly is on Vietnamese soil.

The official Vietnam News Agency said six Chinese divisions — 60,000 men — and hundreds of artillery pieces and tanks had launched new attacks around Lang Son. The Soviet news agency Tass quoted VNA as saying the Chinese were suffering heavy losses.

Western intelligence sources confirmed earlier that Lang Son, a provincial capital 11 miles inside Vietnam, had fallen to the Chinese. Analysts say its capture might be the major blow the Chinese hoped to strike before pulling back across the border.

The Chinese said from the outset that they sought only to "punish" Vietnam for alleged provocations and did not plan a protracted war. Despite Western intelligence reports to the contrary, China claims that main-force Vietnamese army units have been badly battered in the fighting. After pulling out, Peking might point to this as another "punishment" inflicted on Vietnam.

Throughout the weekend's flurry of reports of an impending withdrawal, there was no indication whether China would pull back to the generally recognized border or would hold on to 38 square miles of disputed territory scattered along the Vietnamese side of the line.

Hanoi claimed yesterday to have killed 42,000 Chinese soldiers and to have destroyed 259 tanks and 66 artillery pieces from the start of the invasion up to last Friday. Western sources in Bangkok say these casualty claims are probably highly inflated.

DIGEST

A crowd gathered at this waterfront in Newfoundland yesterday to bless a fleet of five sealing ships. Moments later, a protest erupted, and police arrested twelve persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Vet relives past with a gun

BOSTON /AP/ — A hospital is to evaluate a Vietnam veteran, who is believed to have been reliving combat experiences when he allegedly fired 18 shotgun blasts into the air.

No one was reported hurt by the birdshot fired from the roof of a 17-story building in South Boston Saturday.

Officer William Charbonnier said police overpowered James M. McCarthy on the roof 45 minutes after he allegedly began firing rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun.

"It turned out he was firing birdshot, so he was too far away from the street to hurt anyone," said Charbonnier. Police found 18 spent shells on the rooftop.

"He didn't hurt anyone. He was just firing into the air," said Lt. John J. Foley. "But, when our officers arrived, they didn't know what was going on. It could have been a sniper for all we knew."

Giscard's re-election unsure

PARIS /AP/ — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, once considered a virtual shoo-in for re-election in 1981, is coming under increasingly sharp attack as France plunges deeper into labor unrest, unemployment and energy worries.

While d'Estaing visited Mexico last week, his leftist opponents joined forces with conservative Gaullists in his own center-right coalition to demand a special National Assembly session to deal with growing violence in France's six-month-old steel crisis.

Organized labor is fighting the government's plan to modernize the ailing French steel industry because it will mean the layoff of an estimated 35,000 workers in the next two years.

According to a poll published Saturday in the weekly magazine of the newspaper Le Figaro, the 53-year-old d'Estaing now commands the confidence of only 51 percent of his countrymen, a drop of six points in a month and 11 points since Jan. 1

Carter's talks fail to break impasse in peace negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter acknowledged yesterday that his extensive talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had failed to break the impasse in Mideast peace negotiations.

Begin, meanwhile, called on the United States to "talk to the Egyptians." He vowed, again, that Israel would not sign "a sham document."

"I do not adopt the theory of 'now or never'," Begin said on a nationally televised interview program. "We shall have to negotiate again, and I don't see any tragedy in it."

Ultimately, he said, there would be peace in the Middle East.

Begin made his comments on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

Carter volunteered his bleak assessment in a Bible class at the First Baptist Church, several blocks north of the White House.

"We did not make any progress," he said flatly and without elaboration.

The president returned to the White House from church in a motorcade. After stopping briefly in the Rose Garden to examine the shrubbery, he went directly to the Oval Office.

The president told reporters he expected to meet with Begin later in the day.

Carter's meeting Saturday night with Begin was the third in a series of futile efforts to persuade the Israeli leader to drop his opposition to key Egyptian demands.

But Begin said the stipulations, which President Anwar Sadat wants attached to the treaty text approved by both sides last November, go to its "heart and soul."

Specifically, Begin insisted on wording that the treaty takes priority over Egypt's military ties to other Arab countries.

Sadat wants to retain the right to assist other Arab countries, under a 1951 security pact, if they act in self-defense against Israel.

Begin said this would mean that the treaty could be breached from time to time.

"I do not belong to those who cynically say a peace treaty is a piece of paper," he said.

The prime minister also criticized a proposal that would state the treaty between Egypt and Israel should be part of a comprehensive Mideast settlement.

This, he said, would make the peace between the two countries dependent on Syria and Jordan joining the negotiations, which they have refused so far to do.

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty, he said, would be "hanging on a thread."

Begin said he was concerned about the course of negotiations.

But, he said, "we must care for our population. We must be sure this peace treaty is not for a few months, or a few years, but for generations to come."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter pause for a moment as Begin leaves the White House Sunday after talks with Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

OPEC head wants oil sales tied to Palestinian settlement

Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The head of the OPEC oil cartel said yesterday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "blacklisting" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shutdown.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference here.

Such a solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," he said. Otaiba is oil minister of this Persian Gulf nation. The OPEC presidency rotates every six months.

The Arabs want an independent Palestinian state in territories now occupied by Israel and want an end to Israeli control of Jerusalem.

In late 1973 Arab states, angered over American support of Israel in the 1973 Mideast War, cut off oil shipments to the United States briefly, sending supplies plunging and prices soaring. Major American oil companies reported profits for the last quarter of 1973 up as much as 70 percent over the same period a year earlier.

Otaiba said the sharp reduction in Iran's oil output, caused by anti-government strikes, and severe winter weather in North America and Western Europe have combined to stretch oil supplies thin.

"Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation" by sharply raising prices, he said. He claimed some companies had tried to cooost prices by 80 percent for refined products sold to the United Arab Emirates, but the U.A.E. refused to pay the higher cost.

Oil-producing nations say some producers are selling oil on the short-term, or "spot" market for about $20 a 42-gallon barrel. The basic OPEC price is $13.35.

Some OPEC members have begun adding their own surcharge to the base price, claiming it is unfair for the companies to cash in on reported shortages while the OPEC countries stick by their previous prices.

Otaiba told reporters he would propose at a scheduled OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 26 that the cartel "blacklist" companies capitalizing on supply problems to make excessive profits. Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, added that the companies also should be fair in distributing

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28 taken into custody

Police report 'busy weekend'

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police yesterday reported 28 persons were taken into protective custody or arrested this weeked for crimes ranging from disorderly conduct and driving under the influence to larcenies.

Of the 28 persons, 17 were taken into protective custody — a non-arrest violation in which a person may be detained in jail up to 12 hours and then released.

UMass Sargeant Richard S. Grader described the weekend as "very busy" and said it was indicative of the semester.

"It's not just kids raising hell," Grader said adding crimes this semester have been very violent in nature.

Of the 11 arrests this weekend, three were UMass students. Six non-students from Canton, South of Boston, and three persons from Dorchester, a section of Boston, were arrested.

Police are also investigating two small fires which occurred this weekend in Lewis dormitory in the Northeast residential area. The fires which started from "suspicious origins," according to police, involved lampshades set ablaze on both Staurday and Sunday night. Saturday's fire also included the torching of a bulletin board.

Police are also continuing an investigation into the rape of a UMass women in Lot 44 of the Sylvan residential area. Police are releasing no further information on the rape, which occurred Thursday between six and seven p.m., investigating Sgt. Grader said

DA prefers to raise drinking age to 19

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Three months into office, District Attorney Tom Simons says he likes his new job a lot.

After eight years as a State Representative, Simons prefers the less hectic life of a D.A. Busy legislators, he said, "often wind up sacrificing quality for quantity."

In a recent interview, the Franklin-Hampshire county D.A. spoke about issues ranging from the drinking age proposal to the controversial Seta Rampersad case.

Simons said he would prefer the drinking age being raised to 19 across the board.

In prosecuting drinking related offenses, Simons said he considers bars and package stores responsible for sale to minors; driving under the influence a serious crime; the breathalizer test reliable; and drinking probably related to juvenile crimes.

But no matter what happens in the legislature, he said, "We will prosecute whatever the law is."

But in the Seta Rampersad case, Simons said the law was not broken.

Rampersad, a UMass student, was found dead in a room at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield last September 13. She had three companions with her who waited about 10 hours before calling an ambulance after she had an apparent seizure. Medical tests revealed that she died of respiratory failure. However the cause of that condition remains undetermined.

Judge Allan McGuade, who presided over an inquest into the case, concluded there was no foul play involved in Rampersad's death. Many people were dissatisfied with the results of the inquest. One complainant was that Rampersad's companions should have been charged with negligent homicide.

Simons did not agree. "I think the key is that the cause of the death was unknown," Simons said, explaining why even if the parties involved caused her death, it would be difficult to prove.

"I reviewed the report and the transcript and I concurred that the judge's conclusions about the cause of death being unknown were correct. I therefore concluded that it was not appropriate to proscecute anyone," he said.

When shown a *Nummo News* editorial condemning the judge's decision, Simon's said, "Certainly each person is entitled to draw their own conclusions. I respect people's opinions. I think that's all I should say."

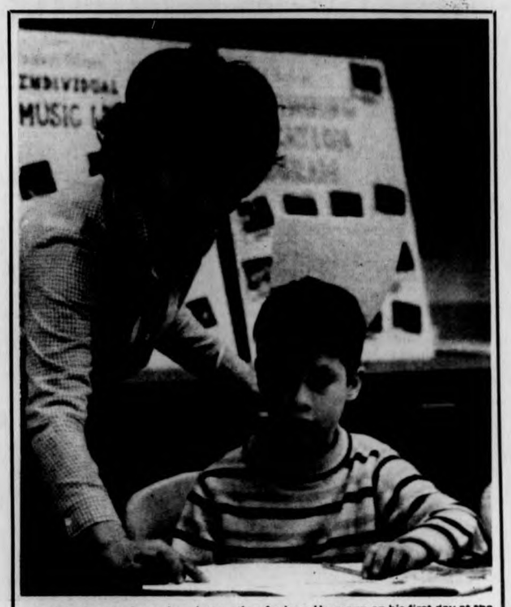
Simons also preferred not to discuss the legalization of marijuana.

But, he said, "as a legislator I favored treating it a little bit different. Let's say on the first offense we treat it like a traffic ticket. It would reduce the amount of court time that is being taken up on simple possession charges. Very often the first offense ends up being probation anyway." Simons avoided a specific answer when asked if he considers marijuana charges serious. He said that all lawbreaking will be prosecuted.

"In terms of the numbers of cases that we see," he said, "the most serious case, unfortunately, on a fairly frequent basis, is rape."

When asked what he could do to ease the stigma of rape so women would not hesitate to report it, Simons said, "I think we can prosecute vigorously and swiftly. We can prosecute with an eye towards treating the victim with sensitivity."

Simons said there is a victim assistance program connected to his office which provides counseling and support. He also pointed out that he has three women attorneys on his staff. One of the six assistant district attorneys is a woman.



Virginia Yang is shown here instructing Andrew Hermann on his first day at the Amherst Chinese school. (Staff photo by Nat Zartman)

Amherst's Chinese school teaches Asian culture

By NAT ZARTMAN
Collegian Staff

The class room was busy with activity. Small girls diligently brushed out lines and dots to create chinese characters while small boys quickly ran outside for a brief recess.

The teacher, who is also a parent of two of the students, said the first class of the year is always a bit hectic.

This was the setting at the start of the third year of the Amherst Chinese school.

Mrs. Chi-wen Su has been teaching at the school since it began. With the budget cuts in the public school system, Mandarin chinese and other Asian languages are not offered. "The Asian families got together to attempt to create the school," said Su. The parents wanted their children to retain heritage and language. So, through the Amherst Continuing Education Department they were able to get two classrooms on Saturdays.

"At first the children didn't want to spend their Saturday mornings at school," said Su. "But after a while they started to enjoy spending time learning and painting the Chinese characters."

Su, a strict teacher, gives grades and homework to her students, even though they never receive credit for them from the public schools.

Two classes are conducted. One for children ages five to seven and the other for students ages eight to twelve. There are twenty-one students in all.

Su tries to incorporate other things beside grammar and the characters into her classes.

Some older students were interested in astronomy and made up a solar system and wrote the chinese names for the planets.

Also, children from the Chinese school will parade the Dragon they made for the Chinese New Year, and will perform Taiwanese a folklore dance for Ethnic week, at the Hampshire Mall, this Saturday at one oclock.

Su is a native of northern China and lived in Peking until she was ten years old, when her family moved to Taiwan. She later attended Rutgers University.

Su is now a math professor at UMass.

"Most Asian people in the community came over as students," she said. "They decided to stay because the States offered more opportunities to further their education." Most of Su's students are children of professors teaching at UMass and other colleges in the Valley.

Whitford back; investigation continues

By DOROTHY A. CLARK and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Former Pierpont residence head Thomas K. Whitford returned to campus over a week ago as a staff member of Orchard Hill and Central residential areas, marking his desire to continue the job he was hired for --working with students.

An alignment still exists in Pierpont, however. The "Tom-supporters" and anti-Tom factions are still subtly present.

And the investigation continues.

UMass police state they have "strong leads," no suspects and made no arrests in the more than month-long investigation into an attempted homicide by arson on Whitford's life in which his Pierpont apartment-door was torched after an unknown assailant or assailants disconnected the circuit breaker attached to Whitford's smoke detector.

Acting Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil last week said he considers arson one of the most difficult crimes to solve; and most difficult to prosecute.

"A very small number of people are caught for that sort of crime," he said last week pointing to the number of unsolved arsons in New York City.

Whitford said he doesn't know who wanted him dead, but thought when he returned for the second semester, (after the first arson-attack) he'd be working under better conditions in the dormitory.

As for who set the fire, Whitford said he would not speculate. "Someone wanted me out of Pierpont," he said.

Whitford also said he doesn't have "ideas of exact suspects," adding "I was enforcing rules and regulations" --including the removal of students from the dormitories who didn't belong.

"I've thrown out a lot of high school students who came to parties," he said.

Whitford would make no comment on the internal problems in Pierpont, but said he was "satisfied with the conditions I was working under" when he returned for the second semester. "Not many people would have stayed with the job if they thought those things would happen."

He is not concerned about the safety factor --"No one knows where I'm living," he said, adding "I'm confident in Phil (Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, investigating officer) there'll be an arrest," he said.

Some Pierpont residents say they feel their lives are not in danger as residents of the dorm, but also say they feel an element of danger still exists for Whitford.

"It's obvious the motive was to get rid of Tom," said Pierpont freshman Edie Levin. "Now that he's gone, the dorm's been quiet. I still think he's in danger." Levin also said she believes the attack lodged against the former head of residence was perpetrated by a non-Pierpont resident.

Many of the residents say they have no clues to help police conclude the investigation, and said they could only speculate as to why an attempt was made on Whitford's life. What they do know, however, is that some Pierpont residents like him, and clearly, some did not, which may explain a series of small-scale attacks launched on Whitford throughout last semester.

"There were definitely people here that didn't like him," said freshman Jodi Taubman, "but most of them have left the dorm. Tom came in and tried to enforce University regulations, but some people didn't want this to be just any old dorm." Taubman said she believes Whitford's life is still in danger.

A few Pierpont residents said the assignment of Whitford to this dorm was "a big administrative mistake" because Whitford was "different."

A rift was created in the dorm shortly after Whitford became head of residence last fall, according to junior Lynsey Rzeszut.

"The dorm had always been a quiet place where people questioned things, people were independent thinkers. Tom came in and wanted to get the dorm running again."

"We [older Pierpont residents] had a power figure when we hadn't had one before." She said this created hostilities in the form of pro- and con- Whitford camps.

"He [Whitford] should have been some place that was ready to accept this sort of power figure. Change has to occur over a period of time," Rzeszut said. "This change was too abrupt."

Taubman said "I can sympathize with the feelings of the old Pierponters," "but I can't sympathize with someone trying to kill him. They should have found a more mature way of working out their problems."

Some of the residents say a greater sense of community has developed in the dorm as the result of the attack on Whitford's life, a type of "mixed blessing," as one second semester freshman termed it. Others claim there is more freedom in the dorm to live their lives the way they choose.

"There's a difference since Tom's been here," said freshman Nicholas Lesnikowski. "This semester's been quieter and it's all because of him."

National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Saul Chafin, former UMass director of public safety, now chief of university police at **Harvard University**, fired university police officer Richard D. O'Connor after O'Connor was arrested by Cambridge police for stealing articles from a student's car in December.

O'Connor was convicted of larceny Feb. 21 in the 3rd District Court of Middlesex County, the *Harvard Crimson* reported. O'Connor was fired in December.

South Africa

Harvard—The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee has challenged Harvard President Derek Bok to a debate over that university's holdings in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa and the Engelhard library, built with donations from a South African mine owner, according to the *Harvard Crimson*.

And trustees at **Michigan State University** on East Lansing, Michigan voted to divest the school of stocks in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa. But divestiture is being delayed until the university and its investment counselors can agree on liability procedures, according to *The State News*, MSU's campus newspaper.

The State News also printed a letter from Tanzania's U.S. Ambassador, Paul Bomani to the MSU President congratulating the university on its decision to divest. The letter says, in part, "Please allow me the liberty to convey . . . our sincere appreciation and support for the appropriate and courageous stand you and your colleagues have taken in opposing the unhealthy corporate support of South Africa's inhuman policy of apartheid."

Athletic facility

A four member Student Athletic Center Committee has been formed at the **University of Connecticut** in Storrs to work toward the passage of a bill in the state legislature appropriating $600,000 to build UConn a new field house, the *Connecticut Daily Campus* reported.

The committee hopes to gather more than 8,000 signatures to present at a public hearing at the Connecticut State House.

Student Trustee

A bill in the Maine legislature set aside a student seat on the **University of Maine** Board of Trustees has met with less than enthusiastic response from both students and administrators, *The Maine Campus* reported.

Students fear a student trustee could lead to the loss of four committee positions now held by students. The head of the board wants to know how to determine which campus the student will come from, and if a student seat could lead to a demand for a faculty seat.

Fraternities

The Board of Trustees at **Dartmouth College** in Hanover, N.H. postponed a decision on the "Epperson Proposal" calling for an abolition of all campus fraternities and unanimously praised the Intra Fraternity Council for its attempts to deal with problems of rowdiness and dominance of social life at the college, *The Dartmouth* reported.

Racism

Dartmouth—150 students gathered to protest college policies, black studies and minorities admissions, as well as investments in South Africa.

According to *The Dartmouth*, the rally was inspired in part by the dismantling of an anti-apartheid snow sculpture by the Buildings and Grounds department, which had been constructed by the Afro-American Society, organizers of the protest along with the Alphi Phi Alpha fraternity.

And about 60 Black students at the **University of Connecticut** rallied against racism at UConn demanded student control of the Afro-American Cultural Center, the *Connecticut Daily Campus* reported. The rally was organized by Black Students for Progressive Thought.

NH Drinking age

Over 200 students, most from the **University of New Hampshire, Colby Sawyer College** and **New England College,** testified and picketed at the New Hampshire State House in Concord against proposed raises in the drinking age to either 19 or 21, according to reports in *The New Hampshire* and *The Dartmouth*. It was predicted that if the age was raised at all, it would go no higher than 19.

. . . newslines . . .

Amherst gas stations closed on Sunday

The gasoline pumps were locked yesterday at four Amherst gasoline stations where shrinking supplies have brought on Sunday closings.

Bill's Arco Service Center and Amherst Service Center Shell, both on College St; East Amherst Texaco on Belchertown Rd. and Ren's Mobile Service in Amherst Center were closed yesterday and will remain closed for an unspecified time.

Approval expected on drinking bill

The State House of Representatives and the Senate are expected today to approve a compromise bill making the minimum drinking age 20 years old.

The bill, which was approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee last Thursday, could be on Gov. Edward J. King's desk tomorrow.

A staff member on the joint conference committee said that the governor has agreed to sign the bill.

If the bill is approved by the legislature today and signed by the governor tomorrow, the new drinking age will take effect on April 1.

Police arrest rape suspect

Amherst police last night confirmed they have arrested a suspect in the rape of a 21-year-old UMass student two weeks ago.

The victim had given descriptions of two white males to the police. One of two suspects was arrested by police over the weekend.

UM program member sentenced for rape

Floyzell Hall, Jr., former member of the Umass advocate program, was sentenced to 12 to 15 years imprisonment in Hampshire County Superior Court Friday.

Hall, who pleaded guilty to charges of rape, kidnapping and armed robbery earlier this month, was a member of the now-defunct UMass program for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

Hall is the first of two advocate program members to be sentenced on rape charges. Kenneth L. McIntyre, 18, will be sentenced on March 16. McIntyre pleaded guilty to charges of rape, and assault and battery with a deadly weapon last month.

Students diets explored during 'Nutrition Week'

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Can you pass a food fallacy questionnaire? Do you know how to combine the right foods with the right exercise so you do not gain weight?

In order to aid students in these areas this week the UMass Student Dietetic Association and the UMass Food Services has planned their first program for the seventh annual National Nutrition Week, which begins today.

Various questionnaires and pamphlets describing U.S. dietary goals will be available in the dining commons. The "nutriscope," one of the materials offered, asks for a detailed account of everything a student eats in one day.

Food Services Dietician Lorrain Allan said if students are missing a particular food group the nutriscope will identify this. The questionnaires will be analyzed by the SDA and Food Services Dieticians and returned to students so they can correct their deficiencys, Allan said.

Marie Cappadona, Assistant Director of Food Services Administration said "The questionnaire will give the dieticians a feel for what students do know about nutrition."

Cappadona said the problem with most materials on nutrition is that so much is geared toward the grammar school and high school level. In order to provide other colleges with competent nutrition resources, Cappadona developed a National Committee of Nutrition Information, and is attempting to form a National Association of College and University Food Services.

The materials provided this week are an extension of the table materials, and a food ecology Newsletter provided at the dining commons throughout the semester, Cappadona said.

The smaller portions program which Cappadona implemented after observing a similiar program at Yale is another of the food services' attempt at increasing students nutrition awareness.

"We really use student input." Cappadona said. Every other year a menu preference survey is taken, and the information gathered is considered while planning the following year's menu, she explained.

Cappadona feels these programs do reach the students. She said "it is important that students know they have a credible reliable source to consult for nutrition information."

Cooley Dickinson Hospital, along with other area hospitals, is also planning a week long program for National Nutrition Week. Food Services Director John Moak said a special menu is planned each day emphasizing one of the four food goups."

Along with cafeteria handouts, Moak said a folder will accompany each patient's tray explaining a different aspect of nutrition.

UMass Food Services has other future program plans. Cappadona said she would like to attempt a test panel of students to periodically taste-test new foods - a plan which has not worked well in the past. She said "it is often difficult to get consistent student input."

Pete Seeger in concert at the Fine Arts Center Saturday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Pete Seeger performs 'music for people' at FAC

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Folksinger and political activist Pete Seeger played to a sold-out performance at the Fine Arts Center, Saturday night.

The concert was a benefit for the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation but its audience reflected the generations of people who Pete Seeger's music has reached.

Unlike rock or big band concerts, where the audience is more or less centered around the same age group, a Pete Seeger concert brings in people ranging from the toddler stage to Social Security recipients. This is because his songs are people-oriented, whether they are fun children's songs, serious ballads from the labor movement era, or more modern political statements about the environment, injustice or war. Seeger shares his music and wants people to grab onto it.

The Saturday concert was no shocker. It was a standard Pete Seeger concert. This means the usual assortment of middle-class kids who dress in shabby clothes pretending they are farmers, to the upper-middle class ladies in furs and jewelry, coming off their pedestals to show empathy for the working people that Pete sang about.

There were also many truly-committed individuals, looking for some moral guidance or just to sing along with Pete.

His set included such classics as "Boll Weevil," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?," "Amazing Grace," two songs by Malvina Reynolds—"God Bless the Grass," and "Little Boxes," the Ukrainian ballad which he translated and was later done as a rock song by the Byrds—"Turn, Turn, Turn."

Also, his sister's "I Want to Be an Engineer," "Wimoweh," "Guantanamera," "Garbage," as well as some truly moving Indian love songs done on the recorder, including a stirring poem-song by Victor Jara, the Chilean revolutionary.

Seeger's encore was particularly appropriate for UMass—"Poisoning the Students' Minds." This song is from the 1950's, when he was blacklisted by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and the YMCA in Philadelphia wrote some verses about teacher's "poisoning the students' minds." But the joke was, the "students have no minds," so they can't be poisoned, Seeger said.

Seeger is an artist whose activities, musically and politically, have transcended the labor, civil rights, anti-war and environmental movements from the Depression through the 50's and 60's to the present. It is a shame that his music doesn't get the popular recognition it deserves, since he does "music for people."

More fine arts, page 17

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Docked worker files for pay

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Physical Plant management is docking the pay of employees who leave work early, in an effort to enforce the eight-hour workday. And an electrician has filed a grievance claiming such action deprives him of access to the UMass bus system.

Edmund J. Ryan, chief project engineer for the Physical Plant did not say how many employees are involved in this disciplinary action, only that it is a "general problem."

"We think it has gone far enough," he said.

Electrician Norman A. Kessler said he lost over an hour's pay last week for leaving work three minutes before the 4:00 p.m. quitting time each day. He said traffic conditions are such that if he doesn't catch the 4:05 Belchertown Road bus, it is almost 5:00 p.m. before he gets home.

"I don't think it is unreasonable," he said.

Kessler said he has been leaving during the 10-minute washup period at the end of the day since bus service was expanded in 1973 and has never been questioned in the past. He also said he comes to work 15 minutes early and fulfills the contract-required 40 hours each week.

Kessler's boss, electrical foreman Clint Jarvis said, "We're tightening up when fellas leave."

"Can you imagine what it would be like if everyone in the Physical Plant left early?"

A hearing is scheduled within two weeks.

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Editorial/Opinion

Grisly politics

It would seem that, in their grief, the next step of the bereaved parents of the four teenage women who were killed in the automobile accident in Wilmington would be to have the bodies exhumed and have a state funeral in the Senate chamber.

They have, after all, been taking full advantage of the bright yellow journalism spotlight shining on them. They have had letters printed in the *Globe* and *Herald*, they have made their appearances in the State House to lobby for an increase of the legal drinking age.

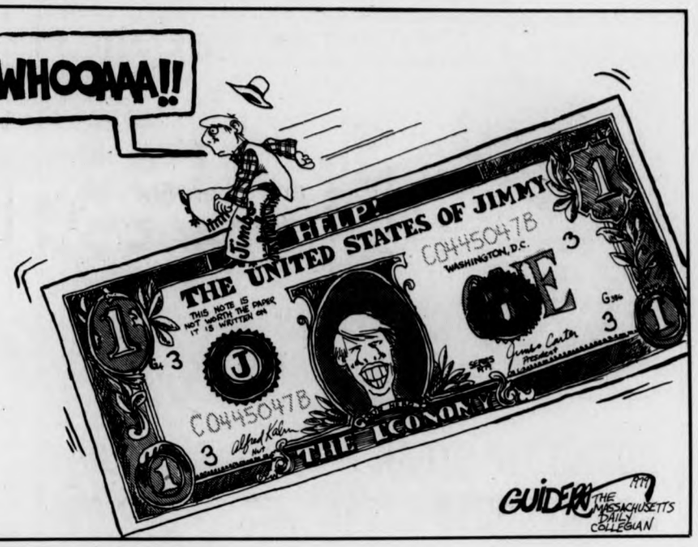
Maybe the sight of four flag-draped coffins in the Senate would be sufficient to swing enough votes to raise the age and give the parents the feeling that their daughters did not die in vain.

And while the grisly glow of the spotlight still shines in their direction, they may as well campaign for the outlawing of the Volkswagen bugs, because if the girls were in a station wagon, they would probably still be alive. It is common knowledge that VW's and other small cars are death traps.

So the drinking age gets raised and then more minors die in cars because they won't be allowed in bars.

One of the parents said that though they did not think that raising the drinking age would prevent teenagers from buying booze, it would at least keep it out of the hands of 13 and 14 year olds. Now how many 13 and 14 year olds are going to be out driving around, anyways?

And after the bodies have lain in state for a while, there will be a funeral procession through the streets of Boston conducted by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.



Jim Paulin

The burial site will be procclaimed a state park by Governor King, who will light an eternal flame fueled by ethyl alcohol.

King will also declare the date of their death to be a state holiday.

So now we learn that the drinking age will rise to 20, a year less than the House wanted, a year more than what the Senate wanted. Ed King gains his first major political victory, although somewhat less than his campaign promise to raise it to 21. But 20 is a lot closer to 21 than his 1979 budget proposal is to providing a $500 million dollar property tax roll back.

The Bluewall will be less crowded as of April Fool's Day, the present effective date of 20 year old drinking, according to a survey taken at the door Saturday night.

People 20 years old and over won't be able to walk down the street in Amherst without being accosted by people who are old enough to vote and die in a war but are not considered mature enough to purchase alcoholic beverages and must do it by proxy.

But why should Ed King care? It wasn't young people that he was spending the Commonwealth's money on to buy drinks for when he was throwing parties for Massport.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian columnist.

Bits and Pieces

New York radio personality Barry Farber as quoted by *Daily News* columnist William Reel: "When you and I were young, that was an expression----'uncalled for.' It meant tasteless, unseemly, vulger, obnoxious, out of order, etc. Today, unfortunately, too many people don't consider whether something is uncalled for. They only consider whether it's legal or illegal."

When they raise the legal drinking age to 20 I wonder if the *Globe* or *Herald* will run in full the tearful letter from the parents of the first kid to die in an automobile in Rhode Island or New Hampshire who could have been drinking at his corner pub.

-----DAN GUIDERA

Letters

SW director blasts racism and sexism

To the Editor:

Various reports and disturbing allegations are circulating of mistreatment or abuse directed at Third World residents of Southwest. I do not know what measure of truth any particular story may have. There is no doubt, however, that the cruel and damaging effects of racism and sexism are being felt by area residents. Equally clear is our stated commitment as a staff to struggle against such dehumanizing attitudes. Everyone associated with Southwest must be vigilant and sensitive in attempting to reduce or prevent injury done to fellow residents because of bias or prejudice. There can be no jusitification for such behavior. Approval or even silent neglect of racist or sexist conduct undermines the rights of all persons and violates those values to which we are committed as a residential community.

More specifically, I remind students and staff of a portion of the residency policies as distributed to all rooms at the opening of spring term:

Any harassment or physical assault by any resident will result in his-her removal from the residence hall system and, where appropriate, legal action may be taken through the courts.

While the term "physical assault" is commonly understood, the term "harassment" is taken to include verbal and-or written invasion-violation of any individual's rights—be it racial, sexual, or personal in nature via graffiti, obscene telephone calls, or whatever means. All students and staff who live and-or work in the residence halls deserve this protection and respect.

Antone having knowledge of harassment or violation of rights is urged to bring such information promptly to the attention of area staff. Disciplinary action will be taken in every case where documented misconduct warrants punishment, including removal from the residence hall system. Stand up for your rights by defending the rights of all persons in Southwest.

Jim Matlack
Southwest Master-Director

The melting pot

By JIM JORDAN

The Five-College bus-- the one with the automatic transmission and the sytlishly subtle roar of a scaled-up Volvo-- is the new age symbol for the social melting pot.

The melting pot is one of the most revered of all American social fallacies. Most times and places in our history are characterized by some symbol of the melting pot and its promise.

Irish, Italian and Eastern European peasants, pushed off the land in the 19th and early 20th centuries, groped toward and believed in the Statue of Liberty. Other, less impoverished Europeans like Christian Germans and Scandinavians, embraced the railroad, the Conestoga wagon and the homestead.

Of course, some times and some places had or have no symbol, that is, no pretense. Native Americans and Africans were and are thrown into the fire beneath the pot to keep it warm and inviting for others.

Chinese immigrants suffered a cruel irony of the railroad as symbol. It's said that they "worked" on the building of the road, but the word "work" should not be allowed to describe the brutality of the task forced upon them. The rising American capitalist class of the time all but used their bones (and some Irish ones) as rails.

Japanese-Americans were victims of a similar irony. For them the "new deal" was an extended stay at hastily converted concentration camps during WWII. The Tri-County Fairground in Northampton serviced "democracy" in such a capacity.

Puerto Rican immigrants are daily consigned to the South Bronx by the same ruling class that owns their island. They are denied the Promise because the local school committee thinks it un-American to translate it into Spanish.

But what's all that got to do with a cutesy lead above the Five-College bus, one asks. Everything and nothing, the answer reads.

All of it means nothing if we've swallowed whole the uniquely American concept of history at last night's TV news broadcast. That is, if history is interpreted as olden days and now, in top new age form.

If you can look at your identity and present experience as an organic part of your past, then these five cent social critiques can hold some meaning

The Five-College bus is a symbol of the melting pot, in continuum with the others, exactly because of the ahistorical assumption that underlie its existence: the commonality of the five schools that it connects.

In civics-lesson-perfect form, climbing up or down (for awhile) the social superstructure is as simple as climbing up or down three steps at the front of the bus. The scene becomes properly New Age politic when the bus is offered to the few Third World students who find their way onto one of the campuses And lo! we have been so cleansed that we even let them pick their own seats.

The soft-peddled madness of it all perhaps does not emerge until you're plopped off the bus at Amherst or Smith in pursuit of a course. Just listen to the polite, condescending excuses. Hear the tones of all that's right and honorable in every finely modulated syllable of that Amherst professor's discourse on the limited number of seats in (usually) his class on class.

UMass in our class-structured society is to Amherst and Smith as Roxbury and Dorchester are to Wellesley Hills. And you can make connections at Park street from Roxbury to Wellesley just as easy as you can get the bus at the Campus Center circle.

But you know all that. Just like if you grew up in Boston you really couldn't have cared less if Harvard was burned to the ground in 1971; you really don't care about the other colleges.

But you also know that that is a protective mechanism against the system that puts you out on the bottom. The anger and the intimidation that our class society has put into you is masked in the sardonic and sarcastic jokes we all make about Amherst & Co.

Meanwhile, the bus, shimmering in metallic green chic, rolls on, and the railroads fade in the background.

JIM JORDAN is a Collegian Commentator.

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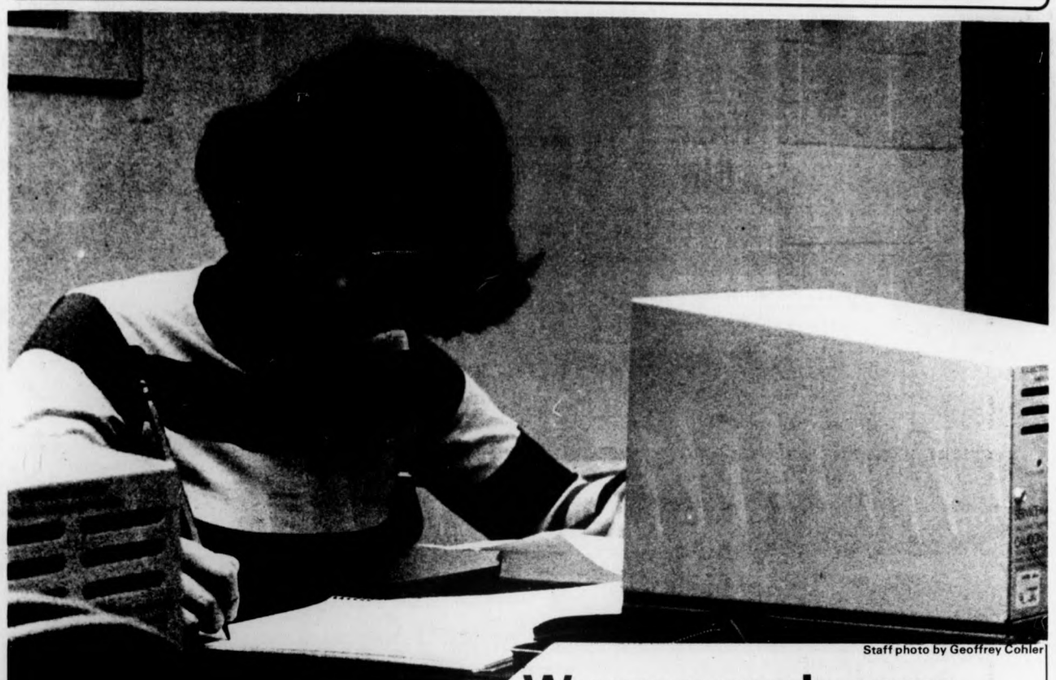
International Women's Week

Supplement to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian March 5, 1979



Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler

Women engineers: The numbers are growing

By DALE ROMBERG
Collegian Staff

With women comprising only 11 percent of engineering majors at UMass, there are several programs to encourage and "recruit" young women into this traditionally male-dominated field.

School of Engineering Dean Joseph S. Marcus, who is also the adviser to the Umass chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, said the organization started as a support group for the women. But, as more females entered engineering, Marcus said the group's purpose has shifted. "It's more spreading the word to high schools now than hand-holding," he said.

One way the society communicates to high school females is through its annual Career Planning Day, co-sponsored by the engineering school and the University. The program, scheduled for April 3, will feature speakers and discussions designed to familiarize the girls with the different departments in the school. They encourage them to choose engineering as a career because of the advantages of being in high demand as women in industries which must comply with affirmative action guidelines, Marcus said.

"Industry is looking strongly to women because of equal employment Opportunity," Marcus said. "Almost any woman who wants a job can get one." The dean said job prospects for civil engineering majors are "mouth-watering."

An example is Stephanie Barry, a senior civil engineering major. Barry already has a job lined up for after graduation with Stone and Webster Company in their structural department. For the first year-and-a-half she said she will be training, until she is assigned as an assistant to a senior engineer. Her starting salary will exceed $15,000.

Barry, president of the UMass Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and vice-president of the Joint Student Engineer Society, said, "I wasn't encouraged by my high school guidance counselor to consider engineering. If you're good in math or science they tend to push nursing or education – I went to an all-girls' high school."

This lack of encouragement by high school counselors is a major reason why the university's engineering departments run such programs as Career Planning Day. Persons interviewed said, most women would never consider engineering as an area of study unless perhaps their fathers were engineers.

Cheryl Martin, a junior transfer student, said her college advisor was more informed about engineering. Martin chose her major, mechanical engineering, on the advice of her liberal arts counselor at her previous school. "I like calculus and science, and my

TURN TO PAGE 12

International Women's Week

The 1979 nine-day celebration of International Women's Week at UMass began last Friday and will continue with concerts, lectures, plays, workshops and panel discussions until Saturday. Within the week's theme, "Struggle and Revolution," are themes for each day on international issues, violence, art, culture and health.

Inside, find:

- *Calendar of the week's events. Page 10.*
- *Women's Week history: It started in New York City.*
- *Women and their status in the Soviet Union. Pages 12, 13.*
- *Puerto Rican commission member at UMass. Pag 15.*

A busy schedule of events

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Morning & Afternoon Workshops: INTERNATIONAL ISSUES, First Floor, Campus Center, UMass

9:30 PEOPLE'S CHINESE PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION: Issues in Current China, C.C. 162

11:00 STRUGGLES OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN PEOPLE, Bheki Langa, C.C. 162

1:00 NATIVE AMERICAN SELF-DETERMINATION, C.C. 164

2:30 HAWAII, Mei Ling Rae Chang, C.C. 164

4:00 NEO-COLONIALISM AND CLASS STRUGGLES IN INDIA, Suman Bohm and Bob Bohm, C.C. 164

Special Workshop: 5:00 p.m. GINNY BEISON, Co-founder of Olivia Records, will facilitate a workshop on Olivia, feminist business issues, and current issues in Olivia, CC. 165

Evening Event: 7:30 p.m. Panel: "REPRESSION OF POLITICAL STRUGGLES," S.U.B. UMass. A discussion of various international struggles, including Hawaii, South Africa, Asia, and Puerto Rico. Panelists: Mei Ling Rae Chang, Nana Seshibe, Raisa Nemekin, Liz Young.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Morning & Afternoon Workshops: INTERNATIONAL ISSUES, First Floor, Campus Center, UMass

9:30 Cuba: Twenty Years After the Revolution, C.C. 164

11:00 Puerto Rican Independence, Carmen Cadiz and Eliseo Garcia, C.C. 164

12:30 The Black Woman in White America, Malika Jones, C.C. 165

2:00 Undocumented Women Working in the United States, Martha Tappia, C.C. 165

3:30 Institutionalized Repression, Eliseo Garcia and Bob Bohm, C.C. 165

Evening Event: 7:30 p.m. Speaker: QUEEN MOTHER MOORE, S.U.B. UMass. Queen Mother Moore is an 80 year old Black woman who was associated with the Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X movements and speaks eloquently of generations of Black struggle in this country.

Evening Event: 8:00 p.m. WOMEN ARTISTS FILM SERIES, HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE. Films on Lorraine Hansbury and Virginia Woolf.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Morning Workshops: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, First & 8th Floor, Campus Center.

10:00 RAPE AND BATTERY: Politics and Contradictions (issues of race, class and sexual identity), HERA (Hotline to End Rape and Abuse, Springfield), C.C. 169

WOMEN AND THE LAW: Lesbian Custody Cases, Mary Nasser, C.C. 805-809

BOTTLE BABIES: How Nestle Hooks Third World Parents, Pam Howard, C.C. 165

10:30 Seminar: ABORTION AND STERILIZATION ABUSE CONTINUED, HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, Corporate Abuse of Third World Women

11:00 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN: Strategies for Community Organizing, HERA, C.C. 803

**LESBIAN RAPE VICTIMS, Lis Brook, C.C. 804

*SELF DEFENSE SKILLS, Deb Curtis, C.C. 175-176

12:00 WAVAW Slide Show: produced by Women Against Violence Against Women, deals with the violent depiction of women in media and advertising, C.C. 165-169

Afternoon Workshops: 1:00-4:00 p.m. VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, SMITH COLLEGE, Seelye Hall

1:00 Rights of Rape Victims, UMass Counselor/Advocates, S.H. RM. 15

2:00 WHO'S TO FEAR: Issues Around Violence in Our Lives, Banhsee, S.H. Rm.22

RAPE AND BATTERY: Politics and Contradictions (issues of race, class and sexual identity), HERA, S.H. Rm. 10

3:00 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: We Will Not Be Beaten, Serena Lurie and Laurie Geller, S.H. RM. 17

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN: Strategies for Community Organizing, HERA, S.H. Rm. 15

Afternoon Speaker: 4:00 p.m. "ASPECTS OF STRUGGLE," Andrea Dworkin, Wright Hall 1, Smith College. Andrea Dworkin is a nationally known writer and theorist, author of WOMEN HATING and OUR BLOOD, on various aspects of violence against women.

Evening Event: SMITH COLLEGE, Sage Hall 2 — All Women Welcome

7:00 p.m. A demonstration of the art of Shuri-Ryu and Vechi-Ryu Karate Do. Includes group and individual performance of Kata, exercises and sparring. Presented by the members of Valley Women's Martial Arts, Springfield/Northampton

Nubuko Miyamoto will appear in a free concert with Benny Yee on Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Their music is a mixture of Asian, Latin, and Afro-American forms.

Afternoon Workshop: HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, 1:30 p.m. "Process and Decision-Making in Women's Organizations," identifying good and bad meeting dynamics, working at cooperative process. Led by Susan Hoke, of movement for a New Society and Clamshell non-violence trainer.

Evening Event: HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m. Progressive Film Series, Main Lecture Hall "Spikes to Spindles," "With Cuban Women," "Inside, Women, Inside."

Evening Event: Little Flags Theatre, "WINDS OF THE PEOPLE," S.U.B. UMass, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Morning Workshops: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. ART, CULTURE, AND LIVING OUR LIVES, First Floor Campus Center

10:00 RACISM IN THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT, Susan Markman and Maria Wexler, C.C. 169

A WOMANCRAFT WORKSHOP, Jeanne Eilbaum, C.C. 164

11:00 SOCIALIST FEMINISM, Ann Ferguson, C.C. 165

FEMINIST THEATRE, Sarah Alleman (Amherst Feminist Repertory), C.C. 171

UNFOLDING OUR POWER: Women's Struggle with Creative Work, Lisa Buck, C.C. 162

HISTORY OF THE VALLEY WOMEN'S MOVEMENT: An Analysis by Kaymarion, C.C. 173

12:00 A DIALOGUE WITH YOUR MOTHER'S GENERATION: Older Women's Lives, Joanne Park (Owls)

MASSAGE AND MOVEMENT: Techniquer and Relaxation, Brooke, C.C. 163

*SELF-DEFENSE SKILLS, Marjorie Posner, C.C. 174-176

Afternoon Workshops: 1:00-5:00 p.m. HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

1:00 PORTRAITS OF WOMEN: Ourselves and Each Other, Julie Happing and Alice Moore, Johnson Library, 3rd floor kiva

**LESBIAN SEXUALITY: Appreciating Ourselves and Our Friends, Ann McCord, Donut 4

2:00 WOMEN AND VIDEO: On-Hands Instruction and Showing of Women's Videotapes (2 hrs.) Nancy Cohen and Jean Scoville, Prescott C-1

PORNOGRAPHY, Michele Turek (Boston WAVAW), Emily Dickinson Hall, Rm. 17

3:00 Women's Sexual Response: A Pre-Orgasmic Workshop, Ann McCord, Donut 4, Center Room

4:00 *Self-Defense Skills, Emily Dickinson Hall, Rm. 17

JUDAISM AND FEMINISM: A Sense of Balance, Laura Radovsky, Johnson Library, 3rd floor. Showing of Unedited videotapes shot during the May occupation of COLLEGIAN offices at UMass.

5:00 WAVAW Slide Show. Produced by Women Against Violence Against Women, deals with depiction of women in media and advertising, Donut 4, Center Room

6:00 Attitudes Toward Maternity and Sexuality, Jill Lewis, Hampshire Women's Center, Enfield House (limited to 15)

Evening Event: 8:00 p.m. Little Flags Theatre, "MARX ON HER MIND," a Jazz Musical, Bowker Auditorium, UMass

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Morning and Afternoon Workshops: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ISSUES IN WOMEN'S HEALTH, First Floor Campus Center, UMass

10:00 STRESS MANAGEMENT for Women, Lynn Kirk (UMass Mental Health), C.C. 165

DES, Barbara Estabrook (UMass Health Services Community Education), C.C. 175

NUTRITION FOR WOMEN, Caren Weiner (UMass Health Services, Community Education), C.C.

HEALTH CONSUMERISM, Jane Zapka (UMass Health Services, Community Education), C.C.

IS BEAUTY HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH? Women and the Cosmetic Industry, Joanne Gravell and Ellen LaFleche, C.C. 171

11:00 WORKSHOP ON HEALTH by Ada Medina of the Hispanic Health Center, C.C. 163

TURN TO PAGE 14

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INTERNATIONAL women's week

First 'week' was in NYC in 1857

The first International Women's Day was in 1857. A long line of women garment workers marched from the Lower East Side of Manhattan where they lived to the more affluent sections of New York City. They demanded higher pay, a ten-hour work day, and equality for all women in work. In March of 1860, these women formed a union. Then in March of 1908, thousands of women in the needle trade marched again on the Lower East Side to commemorate the 1857 march and to proclaim March 8 as International Women's Day. These women made some of the same demands as those who marched sixty-one years before them: shorter hours, higher wages, as well as legislation against child labor and for women's suffrage. In 1910, March 8 was officially proclaimed International Women's Day at an International Socialist Conference in Denmark.

Since 1910, March 8 has been celebrated in various ways by women in different parts of the world. In 1917, thousands of women left their homes and their jobs in Moscow to observe the day, and this started a strike which sparked the Russian Revolution. In 1936, Dolores Ibaurri "La Passionaria," led 800,000 Spanish women to demonstrate in Madrid. In 1954 in Australia, over 200,000 women demonstrated for their rights, while 100,000 women marched in Germany, and Italian women met in small groups all over their country to discuss their situation. Also in 1954, women from the National Assembly of Women gathered in London and Manchester, England as well as in Glascow, Scotland. And in 1955, 500,000 Indonesian women met to demonstrate for their rights.

'They demanded higher pay ... and equality for all women in work'

For many years the tradition of International Women's Day was upheld at the University of Massachusetts. In 1977, it was extended to a full week of programming to celebrate the lives and struggles of women all over the world. This year it was lengthened still further to nine days, March 2-11, addressing the theme of "Struggle and Revolution".

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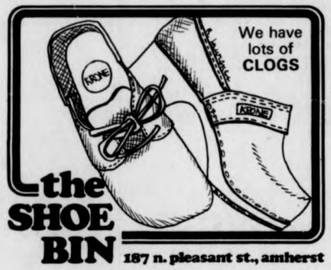

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UMass to the USSR: An international perspective

Sarah Sabean, pictured here and on the cover, uses a video display terminal to study chemical engineering in the Engineering East Building. Women in engineering used to be a rarity, but many colleges and companies are actively recruiting women to enter into this lucrative field.
(Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

★ Women engineers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

advisor suggested mechanical engineering because I had an affinity for those subjects. Since I didn't know what I wanted to go into and I was nervous about not having a major, I went along with that idea."

But, she later submitted her major to Accounting.

Martin says her reasons for chaning were because "the more courses I took and the more I learned about what I'd be doing the less I liked it. I knew I didn't want to do it for the rest of my life. I really didn't know what mechanical engineering was until I got into it."

Another program developed to provide women with both a liberal arts education and some study in the techincal field of engineering is the Dual Degree Program in Liberal Arts and Engineering offered by nearby Smith College in Northampton. The women take liberal arts courses at Smith, and continue a five-year dual bachelor's degree in the UMass School of Engineering. The program is designed to give students an opportunity they ordinarily would not have, a pamphlet on the program states.

Along with the advantages of being a woman in engineering today, there are problems that accompany the minority status.

Nancy Hall, one of four female seniors in electrical engineering said, "a lot of the guys have been exposed to a more technical world. Taking apart cars is one step in the right direction." Chrisine New, also a senior in electrical engineering, added that "in labs, the guys will quickly put things together because of their mechincal ability, while I will take longer. That's intimidating."

Some women questioned had differing opinions as to the treatment they received from men in their classes and their professors. New said now that she is a senior, "guys say that I'm going to get the jobs *because* I'm a woman. Sometimes I think they're kidding, sometimes not."

Another senior electrical engineering major, Barbara Coutu, said, "some of the guys had the attitude that a woman's place is in the home, but I just avoid them."

Professors usually give preferential treatment to the few women in their classes if they treat them differently at all, some women interviewed said. Carol Vreeland, a junior in civil engineering, said that some older professors would "kid about it," and Stephanie Barry, said, "You never get less respectful treatment, you may get more. I don't mind it—might as well take advantage of it now because I won't get it in five or ten years when the ratio of women to men won't be so uneven."

Martin, the former mechanical engineering major, said most professors were "very interested in keeping women in the program. They treated me more fairly grade-wide."

Most persons interviewed said women were a bit self-conscious in a classroom full of men. Stewart Carlisle, a junior in mechinical engineering, said, "they don't take a prominent position as far as pointed questions go. They might be pretty self-conscious, which is why the don't speak up as much—they seem laid-back."

New said she was afraid to ask questions, thinking she would feel inferior. A senior in industrial engineering and operations research, Charles Berger, said, "I don't think they have any complex about it. All the women engineering majors are worth hiring—they're all very good."

All of the women agreed engineering is the hardest in the sophomore year because most of the course material covers theories. Barry said, "engineering has a high mortality rate. The sophomore year is all background, and by the time you're a senior, you know how to allot your time better."

Marcus said that for many years, women comprised only one percent of professional engineers in the country, but the ratio is expected to even out due to affirmative action programs and colleges actively recruiting women for their engineering programs.

Soviets long-time Women's Day celebrants

By SUSAN DICKSON
Special to the Collegian

The tradition of International Women's Day is a long standing one in the Soviet Union.

Although the first Women's Day was conceived on March 8, 1857 when women garment workers from the lower east side of New York City marched to protest their working conditions, there was no observance of the day in Russia until 1913.

The following year on February 23 (March 8 according to the Gregorian calendar) the day was celebrated in flash meetings around St. Petersburg. The police had given permission for gatherings and then denied it at the last minute. World War I interfered with any major observance of International Women's Day in 1915 and 1916 due in part to conscription of men into the army by 1917, when women comprised half of the labor force.

In 1917, Moscow women's insistence on observing International Women's Day by striking, sparked the Russian Revolution.

According to one Russian observer, Pitirim Sorokin, "If future historians look for the group that began the Russian Revolution, let them not create any involved theory. The Russian Revolution was begun by hungry women and children demanding bread and herrings. They started by wrecking tram cars and looting small shops. Only later did they, together with workmen and politicians, become ambitious to wreck that mighty edifice, the Russian Autocracy."

By the 1920s the Zhenotdel, a post-revolutionary committee responsible for women's liberation in Soviet Russia had been formed. Influenced by members of the Zhenotdel, women from eastern Soviet regions would assemble on March 8 in the market places and discarded their veils. The Zhenotdel remained in areas populated by non-Russian nationalities until the 1950s.

Women's Day in contemporary U.S.S.R.

In present day Soviet Union International Women's Day is an official day off for everyone and is considered a salute to all women. In addition, and most likely because of its conception in the fervor of the revolution, it is intended as a holiday of general consciousness raising for men as well as women.

In schools it is customary for boys to either give female teachers and classmates a gift or to offer best wishes. To return the compliment, girls will often congratulate boys on Army and Navy Day.

In the universities male students might throw a party for the women in their class.

Men usually give the "special women" in their lives gifts, flowers and sometimes sweets. It is also common practice to send Women's Day postcards.

At work women who have shown particular adeptness at their job are apt to receive awards and some are commended in the newspaper.

International Women's Day is one of the main Soviet political holidays. Despite the personal observances, the day has been tied to nationalism and the party, ignoring any responsibility to the interests of women.

In his book, *The Women's Liberation Movement in Russia*, Richard Stites writes, "As early as March 1930 the International Women's Day slogan was '100 percent Collectivization!' "

Women's place in contemporary U.S.S.R

In the contemporary Soviet Union the rights of women are indeed overshadowed by other issues. Hedrick Smith, a New York *Times* correspondent, in his book *The Russians* writes, "In spite of the declared Marxist-Leninist commitment to feminine equality, the strong tradition of male chauvinism in Russian life has been only mildly moderated by the Soviets." Smith points out that the Soviet commission for International Women's Year in 1975 was headed by a man.

Women in the Soviet Union are "officially" liberated. Abortions are legal. Women are guaranteed four-month maternity leaves, and a new mother's job must be held for her for a year. State-subsidized day-care centers are located nationwide, and equal pay is given for equal work. Yet, Smith writes, "Soviet women remain a distincty second sex."

According to Smith's book, women do the bulk of the low-paying, backbreaking manual labor in the U.S.S.R. Although women comprise half of the work force, nine out of ten plant managers are men.

Discrimination against women permeates every level of Soviet society. As Smith writes, "Within the Communist Party, the real apparatus of power, Soviet women have fared no better than and probably not as well as American women in the political life of their country. Not one of the 15 members of the ruling Politburo, which makes all the key decisions, is a woman."

On paper Soviet women already have the equality, the strong tradition of male chauvinism in Russian life has been only mildly moderated by the Soviets. Smith points out that the Soviet commission for International Women's Year in 1975 was headed by a man. Women are guaranteed four-month maternity leaves, and a new mother's job must be held for her for a year. State-subsidized day-care centers are located nationwide, and equal pay is given for equal work. Yet, Smith writes, "Soviet women remain a distincty second sex."

UMass Puerto Rican women 'more active,' student says

By MARILUZ GERENA
Collegian Staff

Janice Petrovich de Aponte came from Puerto Rico five years ago and is working toward her doctoral degree at UMass. Her thesis is entitled "Expansion of Higher Education in Puerto Rico."

She has been married for ten years to Eduardo Aponte, who is also a graduate student here. Last month they had a baby daughter named Gina.

Petrovich said she came to UMass due to "the ostensible fame and good reputation of the School of Education."

She said she believes that Puerto Rican women at UMass are more politically active than in Puerto Rico because "we are a minority and more conscious of our culture as such."

Petrovich said Puerto Rican women who come to the U.S. have more access to women's literature.

Petrovich said she thinks the housework should be shared between husband and wife. "With this I mean that those duties should not be stereotyped into roles."

"I think it is very important for a child in a two parent household to be in contact with both parents. That is to my understanding crucial to the development of a happy child," she said.

"When the time comes for my daughter to attend school I won't know where to send her, because I consider education to be in crisis," Petrovich said.

She said she and her husband have even considered not enrolling their daughter in a school at all, but educating her themselves. "But this would create a series of problems.

Janice Petrovich de Aponte

TURN TO PAGE 15

Rink, financial problems 'freeze' women pucksters

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Ice, a vital part of every hockey game, and money are proving to be problems for the UMass Women's Ice Hockey Club.

The club practices at Orr Rink at 10 p.m., the only available time, but according to Rita Riley and Nadine Mills, two members of the club, the women have had all kinds of trouble.

"Sometimes a men's game would run past ten, into our ice time. The rink closes at eleven, they wouldn't keep it open for us and we'd lose our money," Riley said.

"We don't have much priority, said Karen Reid, leader of the Women's Hockey Club. "High school, Amherst College, and UMass teams compete at Orr Rink. Last semester they didn't want to give us ice time—we've had very little trouble this semester though," she said.

"Amherst can't be expected to accomodate us," said Ted Schmitt, Intramural Director, "if there were a rink on this campus, their (the women's hockey club) problems would be minimized."

The club members are coping with a lack of funds by paying for ice time themselves and supplying their own equipment Reid said. The women chip in about $2 to $3 each, for every hour of ice time and plan to divide traveling costs when they compete out of the Amherst vicinity, she said.

The group tried to get funds from the Recognized Student Organizations office but succeeded only in becoming an RSO group without funding.

According to an RSO employee, this means that the RSO office keeps their records but the group must supply their own funds.

Reid then spoke with Schmitt, but according to the Intramural Director, "we just didn't have the money to give them. There isn't enough money to cover everything—the athletic fee hasn't changed since 1961."

March 13—The first game for the Women's Hockey Club since its organization two years ago, creeps closer. The club will compete against Northeastern University and has been preparing since last semester, Reid said.

The club has been practicing about two times each week with the help of volunteer coaches Steve Flanders, Jack Mead, and Kenny Couette, she said.

"They're a big help," said Reid, "last year I had to run the practices. Trying to coach and play is pretty difficult. They get things more organized, especially with the rules. Alot of kids are good skaters but they don't know hockey rules."

"Alot of people get discouraged," said Riley "because of all the problems. Those who come consistently like to skate and have a good time."

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★ Schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

MENTAL HEALTH CARE for Women, Norma Johnson (UMass Mental Health), C.C. 164

**LESBIAN HEALTH ISSUES (discussion), Laura Punnett, C.C. 162

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE, Strategies for Coalition Building Within the Women's Movement, Zala Chandeler, Black political activist, Professor at Brooklyn College

12:00 ABORTION PROCEDURES AND MEDICAL ISSUES, Patricia Green (Hampden Gyn Associates), C.C. 175

APPROACHES TO CROSS CULTURAL THERAPY, Linda Webb-Woodard (Everywoman's Center).

PANEL: Women Against Nuclear Power, Anna Gyorgy, Nancy Folbre, Nesta King, Kristie Conrad, C.C. 176

1:00**ANATOMY OF A LESBIAN DEATH: Alcohol Abuse, Lesbians and the Bar Culture, Banshee, C.C. 163

SELF-HELP AND WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES (Slide Show and Demonstration), Laura Punnett, C.C. 174

RELAXATION AND EXERCISE, Rachel Holt, C.C. 162

2:00 THE STRUGGLE FOR REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM: The Abortion Issue, Sherry Fiashman and Sally Kaplin (Abortion Action Coalition), C.C. 164

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES, Ariafah Rasool, C.C. 175

MY SISTER'S HOUSE: A Half-Way House for Alcoholic Women, Laura Shilling, C.C. 173

3:00 *SELF DEFENSE SKILLS, Wendi Dragonfire, C.C. 174-176

WOMEN AND ALCOHOL, Alcohol Ed. Project of UMass Health Services, C.C. 162

CREATING THE BIRTH EXPERIENCE YOU WANT, at home or in the hospital, Jacque Quirk, C.C. 171

4:00 HANDICAPPED ISSUES, C.C. 163

STERILIZATION ABUSE, Nina Tepper, C.C. 164

CHILD ASSAULT, Julie Peterson, C.C. 175

5:00 Massage and Body Alignment, Martha Eddy, C.C. 162

Evening Event: 8:00 p.m. LOCAL WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL, S.U.B., UMass. A varied sampling of local women's music. FREE

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MONDAY, MARCH 5 "Women in Transition" panel of community women: Ruth Backus, Mary Coppinger, Polly DeSherbinin, Ester Grey, Jeanette Shopland

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 "Women's Health," Anne Grose, representative from University Health Services

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 Film: "Portrait of a Woman"

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 "Older Women's Lives," panel of older women from the community

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 "Self-Awareness Breaking Through Sex Role Barriers Workshop/Discussion, Anne Tobin Ashe

Evening Event: 7:30 p.m. Speaker: MARY DALY, Wright Hall, SMITH COLLEGE. Mary Daly, nationally known feminist philosopher will speak on her most recent book, GYN/ECOLOGY: THE METAETHICS OF RADICAL FEMINISM. A reception will follow. All women are welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Evening Event: 8:00 p.m. Concert: NOBUKO, S.U.B. UMass. Nobuko is an Asian-American singer who sings and talks of the struggles of her people. FREE

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. FEMINIST APPROACHES TO PUBLIC BROADCASTING, workshop with members of the Feminist Radio Network, D.C. HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Evening Event: 7:00 p.m. Reading of Women's Writings, fiction and non-fiction. HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

**NOTE: Facilitators of these workshops request that only lesbians attend.

Women's art, music featured in Student Union

The Student Union Gallery is sponsoring "Six Women Artists," in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union, featuring the art work of Lucy Sallick, Frances Cohen Gillespie, Robin Brailford, Elaine Immerman, Ann Cehernow and Pam Endacott. The show will run until March 16.

The Valley Women's Music Festival will present two concerts during International Women's Week. The first concert, free of charge, will be on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. The second concert will be at the Old Howard Theater in the Springfield YMCA Sunday, March 11 at 8 p.m. A $2 donation will be asked. Featured artists will include Virgie Kelly, a gospel-oriented singer from Springfield, jazz singer/pianist/songwriter Carol Crawford, drummer Claire Arenius accompanying dancer Valerie Feit, singer/guitarist Laura Anderson, and many others.

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Female differences

(A tale in two languages)

By MARILUZ GERENA
Collegian Staff

Maria I. Owen studied her bachelor's degree in Social Sciences at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez.

Owen, with scarcely 20 years of age, is pursing her masters degree with future plans on continuing her doctoral degree in special education.

Originally from Mayaguez, she was a member of the Commission for the Improvement of the Status of Women, which is an organization which reunites women of all economical, social and educational levels for the gathering of information concerning the problems confronted by the Puerto Rican woman. These reports are then sent to the legislature for action.

Owen believes the northamerican woman to be more liberated than her hispanic counterparts, especially concerning her sexuality.

She also considers there to be great differences between hispanic women who reside in the U.S. versus those who live in their own countries. "I think that the hispanic woman soon learn to accept the values of the northamerican woman," she said.

Owen said she belives that the hispanic community at UMass should "be more united and forget the conflicts that exist because of the great diversity of social classes.

Maria Owen
(Staff photo by Mariluz Gerena)

By MARILUZ GERENA
Collegian Staff

Maria I. Owen estudio' su bachillerato en Ciencias Sociales (con concentracio'n en sicologi'a) en la Universidad de Puerto Rico recinto de Mayague'z.

Owen con escasamente 20 anos de edad esta' en camino a hacer sus estudios de maestri'a, con planes futuros de cursos doctorales en educacio'n especial.

Original de Mayaguez, formo' parte de la Comisio'n para Mejoramiento de los Derechos de la Mujer la cua'l es una organizacio'n que reune mujeres de todos los niveles sociales, econo'micos y educativos para hacer informes sobre los problemas que confronta la mujer puertorriquena. Tales informes son leugo llevados a la legislatura para accio'n.

Owen piensa que la mujer norteamericana esta' mucho mas liberada que la mjuer puertorriquena especi'ficamente en cuanto a su sexualidad. Tambie'n considera que existe gran diferencia entre las hispanas residentes en los Estados Unidos versus aquellas qu residen en sus propios paises. "Creo que poco a poco la mujer hispana va aceptando los valores de la mujer norteamericana."

Owen piensa que la comunidad latina en Umass debi'a estar ma's unida y olvidar los conflictos que existen por diversidad de clases sociales.

★ 'More active'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

For instance, if one works for economic reasons, one cannot dedicate enough time for the child's education. A child needs companions of it's own age and school is one of the places where children meet others," she said.

She said that breaking away from formal education is a problem. "In other words, our system is so structured according to institutions that considering the alternative to institutional education is in itself a problem."

She said she thinks school in U.S. are better quality than those in Puerto Rico. "In Puerto Rico I consider both private and public schools to be deficient. The dynamics happening in private schools are not beneficial because a child that can attend a private school belongs to the middle class which can economically support such enrollment. So there is a class separation, where children learn it is best to be economically secure, and consider those who aren't less than they."

Petrovich said she considers bilingual education very important for her daughter. "Even though Gina was born here, she is Puerto Rican and language is very important in terms of learning one's culture. If we decided to stay in the U.S. we would have to deal as effectively as possible so that she may learn both languages."

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Little Flags Theatre, a multi-racial, multi-age theatre collective will perform at UMass this week.

'Little Flags' to perform

Little Flags Theatre, a Boston-based multi-racial, mutli-age theatre collective, is presenting performances of their two new works, "Winds of the People" and "Marx on Her Mind" on Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 8, respectively. The performances are to benefit the Che Lumumba School, a cooperatively run, multi-cultural elementary school serving children of the Five-College community.

Little Flags Theatre, which takes it name from one of Ho Chi Minh's prison poems, is directed by Obie award winner Maxine Klein.

"Winds of the People" (Vientos Del Pueblo) is a musical cantata of people's struggle throughout the world. Original songs and sketches are combined with songs of the American labor movement and liberation movements throughout the world in a celebration of the humanity and heroism of the international people's movement. "Winds of the People" will be performed in the Student Union Ballroom, UMass on Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m.

"Marx on Her Mind" is the story of Billie Murphy, a waitress, songwriter and union organizer battling the dehumanizing and demeaning forces of modern life. The play focuses on the pull between her political aspirations and her cultural conditioning as evidenced by her fantasies of Karl Marx and her male friend, Mark. Marx on Her Mind will be performed in Bowker Auditorium, UMass on International Women's Day, Thurday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets to performances of the Little Flags' production of "Winds of the People," and "Marx on Her Mind," are available at the Che Lumumba table in the Campus Center concourse at UMass, the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass and at the door. The price of admission is $2.00, and sale of tickets will benefit the Che Lumumba School.

Performances are sponsored by the Everywoman's Center, Afro-Am Society, UMass Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates.

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Student art competition to end barren SUB walls

By MARSHA KRAWITZ
Collegian Staff

The barren walls of the Student Union and the Campus Center have been released from their stone prisons and handed over to the free reign of creativity. With the coming of a student art competition which offers up to $2,000 in prize money.

The competition, sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, the Campus Center Board of Governors, the Campus Center administration and the Dean of Students Office, is designed to promote the creation of art by students to decorate six sites in the two buildings.

John Furbish, Board of Governors co-chairman and coordinator of the contest, said this "public art" competition "is a way of bringing out high quality work at a low cost."

Participants in the contest must submit a preliminary sketch of their proposed work along with a budget estimating the cost of materials and the amount of time needed to complete the project to the Board of Governors office by April 15.

In May, a selection committee of Arts Council appointees and advisors for the art department will announce the winners, Furbish said.

The artists will be paid the cost of materials and one half the personal compensation when they begin their work in May. When the project is completed the remainder of the fee will be paid. The deadline for completion is September 1979.

Two sites for prospective art are located in corridors near the Peoples' Market and Student Art Gallery in the Student Union. The work chosen for each of these spots must convey a theme that is appropriate for these two areas, Furbish said.

Other sites include the main and lower levels of the Campus Center. The works of art placed in these locations should provide a comfortable atmosphere where students can relax, he said.

Any currently-enrolled University student is eligible to enter the contest to decorate any of the chosen sites. Students enrolled at the other five-college schools are permitted to submit proposals for the two sites on the main level of the Campus Center.

Ironically, Furbish said, this contest to beautify the buildings occurs a week after a painting was stolen from the Campus Center. However, Furbish, said he doesn't think theft and vandalism threaten the finished products of the winning students. Because it is students' work, he explained, others may tend to be "less thoughtless."

For further information about the art competition, contact Furbish at the Board of Governors office, Campus Center 817.

'Critic' worth seeing

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

"The Critic" by Richard Brinsely Sheridan, a fine comedy set in the 16th century, contains a well-done play within a play and talented acting.

The play—which ran at the Rand Theater last weekend, and will again this weekend—starts slow, but improves quickly. The funniest scene, according to audience laughter, was when Peter J. Tolan, portraying a playwright who "never looks into a newspaper," hears the press' criticism of his last play, which Calvin MacLean and Matthew Roehrig invent.

William Pullman plays the ever-smiling and energetic critic. He writes a tragedy which turns out to be a horrible attempt at drama, but is very funny in the process.

The critic's play "The Spanish Armada" is mostly meaningless and tasteless. The actors tried to improve it by cutting whole scenes but it did not help. The heroine has a speech impediment and the hero hops around stage even though he has a ball and chain on his leg.

One actor sits on the stage for a few minutes and says nothing, but as the critic points out, it is what he is thinking that is important. The hero is killed and the heroine goes mad but they end up living together, in Hell. Another scene shows a British ship sinking a Spanish ship and a woman playing the Thames river comes onstage with confetti and two happy river banks. It ends with all the characters singing the British Anthem.

"The Spanish Armada" is quick and reminds you of all the things that can go wrong with a play. The situations tend to be funnier than the dialogue and it relies heavily on visual aspects, but the overall play is enjoyable.

Collegian
PHOTO STAFF
MEETING
Thurs., March 8
8 p.m. CC 803
Very important—all must attend

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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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Ampeg B25B bass cabinet w/ 2 Altec 421A speakers. Fine cond., after 11:00, 549-1018.

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Indian jewelry at wholesale prices. Call 253-3627, evenings.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

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1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, clean, great running cdtn. Good mileaje. $750, call 584-8324 or 549-2697, ask for Kent.

Hanson Avanti ski boots, shell #4, fits size 9½-11, orig. $195, used 1 season, ask orig $80, call Eric, 546-7459.

Hanson Avanti, fit 10-11, used 5x, $90, call 6-4730.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—down jacket near Goodell, 2-26, call 6-9210, after 6 p.m.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Work study jobs available in Student Activities Office; must be able to type and work mornings. Apply rm. 416, Student Union. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

$10,000-$14,000 part time. Interesting, easy, worthwhile. Call eve., 253-3627.

Summer work w/ national firm. Travel and good money. Call 253-2597.

The Orchard Hill Womens Center is now accepting applications for five work study positions. Applications are available at 112 Field, Wed., Feb. 28-Wed., March 7. Due Friday, March 9.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Men! Women! Jobs—cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring French, $3.70/hr., call 549-4683.

LOST

Tan umbrella near Brandywine. 549-0152.

Reward for return of blue-green plaid suitcase w/ nametag: Tonita Lipscomb.

Sara, lg. female puppy shepherd mix, big floppy ears. Sun. around bus stop at Unitarian Church, Amherst, call 253-9732.

Reward, desperate, please return my tackle box of art supplies, my name was in it (locker 148 FAC). I must get my work done & feel terrible loss, last seen 2/23, Hills North or Bartlett, no questions asked, 549-1291.

Pr. gold rim glasses in case no 256-8146.

Yellow contact lens case. Barb, 6-5159.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Photographers Guild presents—Basic Picture Taking Techniques (from Kodak). It's fun to take better pictures and this pro gram helps you do just that! You'll learn simple and easy to understand picture taking techniques you can use with any camera. Slide presentation gives hints on film selection, exposure, lighting and composition. Tuesday, March 6, CC 905/909, 7:00 ★Free★

To the guy that picked up my Stats book & calculator in SBA 105 Wed. What do ya say, give me a break, I'm desperate, call John, 253-3935.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

Beware: the mark of Sully.

To the Amherst College woman who does not like to dance but likes to play tennis and racquetball and skis at Maple Valley. Missed you at the Pub Sat. 24, how about a game of tennis? Call Tom, 774-2552.

If you've had your car damaged by Amherst Towing or you've been towed w/out a cop present call 5-3500.

Warranty problems with your car? Did the repair bill exceed the estimate? You may have rights you didn't know of. Call MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center for help. 545-0781 or 545-0199. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Van ride to Fla. for spring break. Male or female, round trip, $65, 253-3193.

Private pilot flying to FA, leaving 3/9 or 10, returning 3/17 or 18, I will pick you and drop you off at the airport of your choice, call Rick, (413) 698-2559, after 5:30 p.m.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom house—Amherst, ¼ mile from bus route, pets, wood oil heat, $125+, call after 6:30 p.m., 253-7090.

Roommate, own room, UM bus, after 6, 665-3306.

Rmate, wanted, 3 bdrm. apt., 5 min. wk. to UMass & Amh. ctr., $116, ht. & ht. water incl. Stop by 171 Lincoln Ave. ask for Bob.

$75 per month/house, own bedroom, 15 min. from campus, non smokers, quiet location, bus route, 665-4807.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation. Appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Wanted: harmonica lessons. Wendy, 6-5036.

People to sing and/or play at Newman Club Coffee House, Friday nite, March 9, call Mike, 546-8178, or leave name and tel. no. in mail slot, Student Office, at Newman Center.

Wanted: refrigerator, 28-30 in. high, good condition, call 546-8356.

House wanted, four adults wish to rent a house for the 79-80 school year, must be within walking distance or on bus route of UMass, will consider a 1 year lease, call Jim, 546-4152 or Lisa, 546-5801, evenings.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2 2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Smells
6 More strange
11 SE Asian island
13 Lavender
14 Errors
15 Musical term
16 Compass point
17 Day of week (abbr.)
19 Franklin
20 Corn plant parts
22 Golfer Snead
23 In a sheltered place
24 Constellation
26 Sagacity
28 Gold (Sp.)
30 Sward
31 Strike lightly
32 Actor March
33 Minded
36 Detain
39 Shot hole-in-one
40 Communist
42 Strike out (abbr.)
44 Female saint (abbr.)
45 Turkish caliph
46 Radiation measure (abbr.)
47 Financial sponsor
50 Signifying
53 Join the colors
54 Slim
55 Requires
56 Gulf

DOWN

1 Plump
2 Tergal
3 Model of solar system
4 Genetic material
5 Stage need
6 Corrida cheer
7 Shovelled
8 Devil (Sp.)
9 Respect
10 River in Europe
12 Horse food
13 Stain
18 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
21 Made sleep noise
23 Confounded
25 Medical picture (comp wd.)
27 Ret
29 Doing its work
33 Gasoline rating
34 Insect
35 Of the (Sp.)
37 Spookily
38 Flora
39 Trembling tree
41 Rights (sl.)
43 Borders
48 Make free
49 CIA forerunner
51 Eggs
52 Young social-ite, for short

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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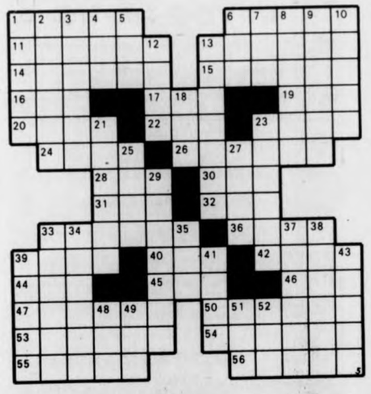
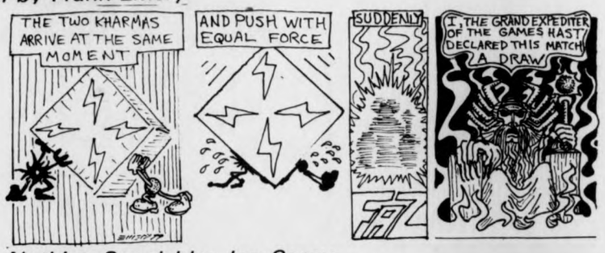


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

The Town Line by Joe Carroll

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Cornelius Thompson (52) scored 16 points in leading UConn over Rhode Island 58-50 for the ECAC New England championship. Thompson was voted tourney MVP. URI's Sly Williams (35) looks on in the background. (AP Laserphoto).

Defense was the key in hoopwomen victory

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN CT.—The Minutewomen streaked to their ninth straight victory Saturday night against Boston University at Southern Connecticut State College. The game edge differed from previous UMass games with the defense providing the winning edge for the Minutewomen.

Seeded fourth in the EAIAW tournament the Minutewomen faced eighth seeded Boston University in the first round after defeating the Terriers the weekend before in the MAIAW state basketball tournament at Boston College.

The Minutewomen defeated the Terriers in the first meeting during the regular season, but BU played without the services of their high-scorer Debra Miller. The win avenged UMass' defeat at BU's hands in last year's state tournament, but many fans believed that BU could handle the Minutewomen without Miller.

Defense became the decided factor against BU at Southern, and Maura Supinski was one of the keys to controlling Miller. Supinski's tight defense made Miller work for her shots, pressuring Miller into forced shots and poor rebounding position.

Supinski didn't do it alone though; sophomore guard Mary Halleran plagued the BU guards by stealing the ball at key moments, including a sensational steal off an inbounds play under the hoop that resulted in a four point lead for UMass. Halleran's defense sparked UMass' play in tight situations where UMass' lead had evaporated to 1 point.

"Mary is a very smart basketball player. She watches what the other team does and after a couple of times she picks her spot and waits," said assistant coach Steve Jefferson.

UMass had problems putting the ball in the hole against BU during their third meeting. Center Julie Ready, who finished with 16 points, shot poorly from the floor. Ozdarski subbed her with Ginger Legare. "We told Julie to relax and just rebound and play defense. She was getting frustrated that her shots weren't falling," Jefferson said.

Ready rebounded and played tough against BU's offense, rebounding in key situations. Despite being viciously blocked by Miller on several occasions, Ready's pose came through making key hoops in the final six minutes without showing any intimidation.

The "quiet" play of freshwoman Tricia Corcoran could be considered typical of the team basketball that the Minutewomen possess. "You'll never remember Tricia shooting, or that defensive rebound she grabbed or that sharp pass she made before a basket, but she does all the little things that add up," Jefferson said. The 5'7" freshman helped out on defense and provided the glue that helped hold UMass together.

Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Collegian Sports Desk. Spring sports beats will be discussed. New members are welcome.

Celtics defeated, 135-122

BOSTON (AP) — Forward Marques Johnson pumped in 36 points and guard Brian Winters added 27 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 135-122 National Basketball Association triumph over the Boston Celtics yesterday afternoon.

The Bucks took command of the contest in the third quarter. With the score tied 61-61 a minute into the period, the Bucks ran off a 14-3 spurt to move in front 75-64. Led by substitute John Gianelli's 10 points and seven from Johnson, Milwaukee went into the final quarter with a comfortable 97-85 lead.

The only offense the Celtics could generate in the quarter came from Bob McAdoo who hit for nine points.

Winters' outside bombs enabled Milwaukee to race away from the Celtics in the final quarter as they went in front 117-97 with a little under six minutes remaining. With the contest decided at that point, both teams proceeded to empty their benches.

Boston led early in the first period 8-2, as Cedric Maxwell hit for six points. But Milwaukee, paced by Johnson's 12, managed to grab a 30-29 advantage heading in to the second quarter.

Johnson added nine more points before halftime and Winters chipped in with 8 to up the Bucks' lead to 61-56 at the end of the period.

Bucks' head coach Don Nelson was ejected from the game late in the second quarter after referee Ed Middleton assessed a double-techincal foul against him for disputing a call.

In tomorrow's paper

Behind all the varsity athletes that parade around the UMass campus in their letter jackets are many equipment personnel, student managers, and even some lesser known athletes that deserve to be recognized.

In a desire to meet the needs of these lesser knowns, the Collegian sports department has devised a series called Sports Profile. Appearing on alternate Tuesdays with George O'Brien's column, Sports Profile brings the behind the scenes people to the forefront.

In the first of the series, Matt Capeiss, student manager of the Minuteman basketball team was interviewed by reporter Steve Zack about his experiences in his tenure as manager. Tomorrow, Collegian reporter Donna Sullivan writes about one of UMass' most unusual people, a man who used to wrestle bears.

Don't miss Steve Zack, appearing every Thursday in the Collegian

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RHETORIC EXEMPTION EXAM

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be offered on March 6, 1979 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The exam will consist of writing an essay (500 word) which will be evaluated on the following criteria: depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and the mechanics of writing such as grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Please bring several pencils, your ID, and 25c to partially cover the cost of administering the exam.

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The by-laws of the SGA Constitution provide that absentee ballots shall be made available to students who for a justifiable reason cannot vote at the polls. If you wish to vote with an absentee ballot you must submit a written signed request, including reason, to the Chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Arrangements will then be made for an election official to bring a certified ballot to you.

The official deadline for requests is 4 pm March 10. Late requests will be accepted but there can be no guarantee that they will be honored.

Don't squander your right to choose who will represent you on the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors. Send in your requests, if needed, for an absentee ballot today, in care of:

Anthony Johnson - Governmental Affairs Chairperson
Rm. 420 Student Union Building

Defeat Terriers, 68-61

Peters keys Minutewomen win

By STEVE ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

New Haven, Ct. – The battle of East vs. West is over.

The UMass Minutewomen left no doubt about their number one ranking in Massachusetts by defeating rival Boston University 68-61, Saturday night at the EAIAW Region 1A Playoffs in Southern Connecticut's Moore Fieldhouse.

For UMass, it was their ninth win in a row, tying the 1976-77 team record for consecutive victories. It was also the third time this year that UMass has beaten B.U., a perennial contender in the Eastern Association. The Minutewomen now advance to the regional semifinals, which will be held this Friday evening at Northeastern University in Boston.

"Execution and pride," said UMass coach May Anne Ozdarksi. "We passed well, played a tight defensive game, and did not have to force our shots. It was an outstanding effort."

Let it be noted that B.U. committed a total of 29 turnovers and went to the foul line just three times throughout the contest. UMass, on the other hand, has 17 turnovers, but took the decided edge in the free throw shooting by converting 12 of 20 shots from the line.

The game was highlighted by the presence of two of the most explosive ballplayers in the Eastern Association, B.U.'s Debra Miller and UMass' Sue Peters.

Miller, a highly touted 5-11 sophomore, scored consistently on a variety of twisting, double pump jump shots which left many of the 400 in attendance shaking their heads in disbelief. Miller also had seven blocked shots and seven steals to go along with a game high 26 points.

Peters turned in an equally exceptional performance for the Minutewomen. With 13:22 remaining in the first half and UMass leading 16-12, she made what was perhaps the most spectacular play of the game when she drove past B.U.'s 1-3-1 zone, and converted a layup while she was falling down. Peters dished off four assists, had three steals, and finished the game with 21 points. Both coaches agreed after the game that Peters had played a key role in the victory.

"This is the best basketball game she has ever played, for us," noted UMass assistant coach Steve Jefferson. "She played a steady, intelligent brand of basketball and really controlled the game for us."

"We had problems containing Peters and Julie Ready," said B.U. coach Averill Haines. "They were able to penetrate through our zone quite effectively and came up with the big hoops when we were closing in."

UMass' Tricia Corcoran opened the scoring 57 seconds into the game with a soft jump shot from the left baseline, and Julie Ready's layup at the 17:56 mark gave UMass a 4-0 lead. Debra Miller finally put B.U. on the scoreboard after 2:58 of play with a long jump shot, making it UMass 4, B.U. 2.

The game continued with both teams trading baskets until 16:27 of the first half, when UMass' Mary Halleran stole an inbounds pass and fed center Julie Ready for a basket. Halleran's steal touched off a rally which saw UMass score eight unanswered points. B.U. then called time out with UMass leading 18-12.

The Terriers stayed close however, with Miller hitting from all over the court, and with 2:47 to go in the half had narrowed down the UMass lead to one point at 24-23.

But Cathy Harrington put a halt to the B.U. threat by coming off the UMass bench to score six clutch points in the remaining 2:47. The half ended with UMass leading B.U., 30-23.

B.U. played the same type of run-and-gun basketball in the second half, relying on Miller to direct the attack. Miller's baseline jumper midway through the second half cut the UMass lead to 50-48.

The two-point margin was the closest the Terriers ever came to UMass, however, and with 3:02 remaining to play, UMass had built up a nine point lead, 61-52.

The victory improves the Minutewomen's record to 18-5. They will face either Southern Connecticut or St. John's next Friday at Northeastern in the EAIAW semifinal game. B.U.'s record now drops to 17-5.

The Terriers will face the loser of the Southern Connecticut-St. John's game in the consolation match this Friday at Northeastern.

Sue Peters scored 21 points in leading the Minutewomen to a 68-61 playoff victory over Boston University. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Collegian Sports

Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson (8) drives past Boston Celtic center Rick Robey (53) during yesterday's 135-122 Bucks victory. Johnson finished the afternoon with 36 points. Story on Page 23. (AP Laserphoto).

Mark Marchand

The hockey dilemma

1-18-1. Say it slowly; one win, eighteen losses, and one tie. Those three numbers are the best way to describe the type of season that the UMass ice hockey team has just finished. It's also the best way to sum up the condition and stability of the hockey program in general; a program that, for the last few year, hasn't been sure of its fate from season to season.

There's a reason for this year's disasterous showing (the worst ever for the hockey team) and the stability of the hockey program here at UMass/Amherst is where I think the blame should be placed. The athletic department here has done absolutely nothing, zero, rien (French for nothing) to help head coach Jack Canniff and his team. The condition has just been allowed to deteriorate without anyone lifting a finger to help Canniff get his program back into the shape it was in during 1972 when UMass was crowned the national Division Two Champion.

Something has to be done immediately; whether it's the elimination of the hockey program for a period of time or the pumping of a few bucks into the program right now, it has to be done before this embarrassing state of affairs gets worse. The team has no rink, no scholarship money, second-hand equipment, and even has to worry about transportation to practice. Who wants to play hockey under these depressing conditions?

According to sources on the team, someone in the athletic department has been leaking information to the Boston media for the lat few years about the possible and highly probable elimination of the hockey program. This has been printed in Boston-area newpapers; the Boston Globe specifically. As a resut, it's been very difficult to recruit any players from eastern Massachusetts to play hockey here. No one with the intention of playing four years of collegiate hockey is going to play at a shool whose program exists from year to year. Again, the athletic department has done nothing so far to quell this extinction rumor, that is, if it's just a rumor.

I talked at length last Friday with senior co-captain John Peters of the Minuteman hockey team and he shared his thoughts and opinions on the subject with the Col-

"I strongly disagree with the way this whole situation is being handled," said Peters who was injured early in the season and was forced to assume a spectator's role for most of the season.

"This isn't fair to the players; we don't have a competitive situtation here with the program as it exists now. The schedule should definitely be changed with the dropping of the more powerful Division Two teams and the picking up of more games with teams like Boston State and AIC who are more on our level."

Peters went on to explain that his teammates found it hard to get motivated against such Division Two powerhouses as Lowell and Merrimack. "We're going into the game with losing ideas against these teams; we don't have the personnel to be competitive on this level and our general inexperience and lack of depth really showed."

Peters has just wrapped up his fourth year as a Minuteman and has seen the situation go from poor to worse.

One of the possible solutions to the dilemma that Peters talked about was the construction of a hockey rink at a prime location on campus and not associated with the proposed dome at Alumni Stadium. "I'm very confident that a rink on campus would make hockey the number one spectator sport, I'll bet that even if we charged for tickets, we'd still sell the place out," related Peters.

"I've talked with (Frank) McInerney (the athletic director) about this before and I disagree with him when he says that he doesn't think hockey would be a money maker. Look at our huge intra-mural program, it's got to be the biggest one of its kind in the East. Hockey is an expensive sport to play and the trouble that these kids go through to play the sport is evidence enough."

After talking with Peters I tried to get in touch with Frank McInerney but, could only reach a spokesman in his office on Friday afternoon who told me that "the hockey situation is a priority item and is going to be addressed in the very near future."

I certainly hope that ths whole mess is "addressed" soon; it's gone on too damn long and only damages the already weakened reputation of UMass athletics.

PETRODOLLARS FOR THE GHETTO ?
ARAB INVESTORS PREFER FORTUNE 500
By Askia Muhammad Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- "There's a lot American black can do," according to one urban specialist. "We can give the Arabs intellectual support, we can lobby for them over here, but someone has to watch our flank. I know two brothers who are strong supporters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, but they are unemployed and can't get a job. I ask them, "does the PLO have a job for you? Do the Arabs help you support your families?"

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is one of the few black Americans who has had any sucess in attracting socially useful Arab investment. Ali has used his universal popularity and courageous defense of his Muslim religious convictions to develop business relationships with the Arab world. Last May in Los Angeles--seated between two Saudi Arabian princes- Ali was introduced as a board member of their company, the first African Arabian Corporation.

With help from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Ali obtained permission to build a bottling plant in that city to manufacture his new Champ Soft Drink. The factory will provide inner city jobs.

The product will be exported and sold throughout the Third World World, with Ali's popular face on the label as the drawing card.

Arab money invested in other black enterprises, according to former White House deputy assistant for intergovernmental affairs Larry Bailey, not only could make profits for the Arabs. It could "go a long way toward eliminating islands of wasted wasted talent, wasted minds, wasted infrastructures--in black America."

Although Ali himself was earlier instrumental in arranging a Libyan loan to the Nation of Islam, the architect of his current Saudi partnership in San Francisco attorney Khalid Al Mansour. Al Mansour --formerly known as Donald Warden--once headed a popular black nationalist organization called the Afro--American Association, and was a pioneer in the late 1960s of black involvement in economic affairs on the African continent. But other black entrepreneurs have had far less success in attracting Arab investment. "I led a delegation of two dozen black businessmen to Arab countries," a black business consultant active in U.S. foreign policy debates recently said. "The Arabs told us they would be interested in trade, but not aid." Arabs, he pointed out, could use their massive investments in U.S corporations to insist on aggressive enforcement of equal employment opportunities. They also could retain highly qualified black professionals engaged in virtually every consulting service--public relations, economic planning, engineering, legal services, architecture, health, finance, construction and computer technology--now being purchased in this country by Arab governments.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Third World Caucus Seeks End To Violence On Campus

Dedan Kimathi

photo by Barron Roland

Stan Kinard

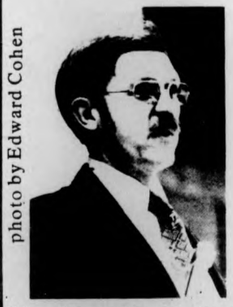

photo by Edward Cohen

Vice Chancellor Madson. How effective will he be?

Last Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting, the Third World Caucus condemned racism on this campus. In a strong statement before the Senate, Stan Kinard informed the silent senators that there have been numerous incidents of violence perpretrated against members of the Third World community. Stan told the Senate that the time had come for the Student Senate to deal with racism constructively and effectively.

He further insisted that the Senate adopt concrete steps to make the rest of the student body aware that racism was a serious problem and suggest ways to combat it at U Mass.

After Stan's statement, Gary Lee, a member of the Third World Caucus, proposed the following motions that were unanimously passed by the Senate...

The Third World Caucus moves that:

1. Student Senate condemn all racist and sexist incidents which are/were perpretrated against the Third World community.

2. Each Senator is to go back to his dorm and begin holding meetings with students to confront racism and identify the principles involved in the recent incidents of violence.

3. The Senate is to arrange meetings between administration and Caucus members so as to inform the Third World community, officially, of the circumstances surrounding the Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes cases.

4. The Student Senate is to reaffirm its' commitment to the Third World Caucus, thus assuring minorities of representation in the Student Government, regardless of Bakke, Weber or the Sears & Roebuck Co.

There were attempts by some Senators to add amendments to the motion, but the amendments were seen as an attempt to water down the original motion and were consequently voted against.

The statements by the Third World Caucus had a silencing impact on the Senators present, prompting one experienced Senator to remark that he had never seen the student senate so quiet before. Another Senator added, "you could have heard a pin drop, even on the carpet."

Next on the agenda was the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Madson, who was asked what the University planned to do in regards to both the Rampersad and Pontes' cases, along with curbing future violence. His answers, however, were vague and non-committal, consistent with the administration's stand on these issues so far.

photo by Barron Roland

Patti O Neal in a fine performance at Bowker Aud. in the concluding event of Black History Month

Numerous people have complained to Nummo News about a front page story run in Friday's Collegian (3-2-79). The headline read "UM football players arrested for robbery." The nature of the complaint arises from the fact that only Cliff Pedrow's picture was printed. It seems fairly simple to obtain pictures of any football player or any other student involved in varsity sports. The question, is why was it that only Cliff Pedrow's picture printed? When will the 5-College area know what Kenneth Horn looks like? In view of Cliff Pedrow's contributions to the UMass Minutemen's effort on the football field last season, why was he not accorded some respect and had his picture published after the facts of the case were known.

This is irresponsibility on the part of the Collegian for not publishing pictures of both players. If there was some difficulty in publishing both pictures, the Collegian should not have put either person's picture in the paper.

We ask the Collegian to publish Kenneth Horn's photo, as an act of fairness to both parties.

Thank-you
Nummo Staff

Editorial

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK STRUGGLE AND REVOLUTION

Struggles And Intellectuals

Eliseo Garcia

Many students from working class backgrounds enter universities with the hopes of attaining an education that they can eventually put to work in bettering their own communities. Yet, as their education begins, a process of alienation from their communities also begins. Little by little, these same students begin to ignore the struggles and bad conditions and begin to identify with bourgeosie values: dreams of money and prestige, individualism, opportunism, escapism, etc. As they move from practical experiences gained in the working class setting, they begin the process of intellualization. More often than not, they start to perceive the world and struggles from the standpoint of the dominant class at the cost of the working class. This change in attitude causes these students to lose sight of reality and to engage in intellectual babblings instead of dealing with such important issues that affect their lives such as racism, exploitation of the working class, etc.

Yet, intellectualism in itself is neither incorrect nor anti-worker. The problem is that most people tend to believe that only the dominant class (bourgeosie) produces true intellectuals. The truth is that there do exist intellectuals that are dedicated to the struggles and interests of the working class (proletariat). These proletarian intellectuals develop as their understanding of contradictions grows. These learn to intelligently analyze actions within society and history and convert these concepts into concrete actions that benefit the working class. In effect, they effectively combine theory and practice: where theory guides the practice and the practice modifies and corrects the theory and vice versa.

On the other hand, intellectuals from the ruling class (bourgeosie and petty bourgeosie intellectuals) are limited by their class. Reality is viewed in terms of serving their narrow class interests. Although they may speak eloquently about liberty, equality and justice, they speak only of liberty, equality and justice that serves the individualistic interests of the rich minority. That is why it is important that we make sure that even the students struggles do not fall into the grips of these bourgeosie technicians.

The alienation that accompanies bourgeosie intellectualism serves as a block to developing effective leadership within student communities, as well as other communities. Bourgeosie technicians step in at this point to become self-proclamed leaders. Some are even paid by the dominant class to play the role of leader. They often take charge of the situation and assure that any benefits gained from student struggles serves their own needs, all bourgeosie intellectuals that impose themselves leaders within the university community are destined to become poverty pimps and true enemies of the working class.

Bourgeosie intellectualism must be identified, isolated and combatted. Concrete examples of dedication and commitment to working class interests must be demanded of all leadership, self-proclaimed or otherwise. Only in this way can we hope to develop proletarian intellectuals, at the student level, that can return to their communities with an intellectual tool at the disposal of the working class. It is important that students be developed to understand, embrace and assure that their interests and the interests of the unpriviledged majority are one and the same. Any student that hopes to effect radical change and return to really benefit his community must maintain a proletarian consciousness as he becomes an intellectual.

Letters To The Editor

Last Issue Of Nummo News?

If you like Nummo News, you should read this letter carefully. It may be one of the last ones you ever read in this paper. In other words, this may be one of the last editions of Nummo News. The local rumor is that Vice Chancellor Madson of Student Affairs has been whispering in some Collegian editor's ear that he's "surprised" that Nummo News is such an "independent" newspaper. The Vice Chancellor's point was about as subtle as blowing a robin's head off with an M-16. He wants Nummo News toned down. He's interested, no doubt, in a more "reasonable" and less rabble-rousing kind of journalism. In the administration's collective mind, Nummo News has apparently done an unpardonable thing: as a newspaper, it's generally honest, straight-froward, relevant.

An off-the-cuff remark by Madson, of course, doesn't mean that the university has a fully developed, worked-out plan for demolishing Nummo News. But that's not the point. The point is that in all situations like this, there's an initial testing period, a period in which the authorities move slowly and keep their intentions purposely non-concrete, as a way of covering their tracks. But we should be able to read the signs. The reality is that the university would be happier if Nummo News disappeared. All those articles about Seta Rampersad and cross-burnings and unexplained acts of local violence wouldn't be the least bit missed by the university's upper-level managers. Such stories embarass them by showing that the supposedly pristine world of the intellectuals is scarred by racism and social unrest. Therefore, if with just a little bit of pressure, Nummo News could be at least partially lobotomized, the university would be happy. In indirect and subtle ways, then, it puts forward its message: "Nummo's a little too aggressive, don't you think?" For university officials, the advantage of such an apparently unplanned and roundabout attack is that all the evidence against the administration remains circumstantial. No one can prove that what the school has in mind is a little old-fashioned censorship. It's precisely this kind of thing that managerial types like Madson are trained for.

None of this is a joke. Official distaste for Nummo News has political implications that should be quite clear. Let me explain.

Last week in an article in Nummo News, Jamila Gaston mentioned that on the night of Seta Rampersad's death, Seta attended a party at Motel 6 in South Deerfield which was also attended by persons with powerful political links to the area. The police and the courts and all the newspapers in the area have protected these people by making sure that they were in no way implicated in Seta's death. It is exactly these kinds of people who are always behind the scenes when something mysterious or somehow not-right occurs. But nothing ever happens to them. They're insulated by a thick cocoon of political and economic power. University officials and administrators belong to this same general category, or class, of people. They have two lives. The one is public and above-board: it's essentially a public-relations existence. The other one is secret and obscure and is acted out behind closed doors. This second life is the opposite of the first: it's the life of the executioner, of the company man, of the no-holds-barred wheeler and dealer, of the power-hungry I'm gonna-climb-to-the-top bureaucrat. In the secret life of this second existence, the university administrator is no different from the Franklin County politicos who attended Seta's death-party but were never heard about. Both types know how, when necessary, to step into the background and wield their enormous power from the shadows. But it's not Seta they're interested in now. It's Nummo News—precisely because it's been printing so much about Seta and other community-related occurances.

Fortunately, Nummo News probably won't go under - it'll survive. For two reasons. The first is that Nummo is staffed by a number of principled and struggle-toughened workers who know how to weather pressure and stand their ground. Second, the last thing the university wants is to be seen publicly with blood on its hands. Now that we know what to look for - an assasianation attempt against Nummo News - the university will probably pull back and act humble, shy, innocent. But if the university does this -pulls back- we shouldn't be kidded into thinking that this is what it wanted to do.

If the university withholds its hatchet, it'll be only because we're watching.

signed,
Robert Bohm
Amherst resident
and member of the Che-Lumumba parent collective

U. Mass Child Care System

I am in total agreement with the Nummo News article, "U Mass Day Care System: Separate But Unequal." For the past four semesters, I have been a teacher's aide at the Infant Care Experiential Center (I.C.E.C.). In addition, my daughter attended I.C.E.C. as an infant and now attends New World Day School (N.W.D.S.). During this period, I have observed the same overall discrepancies stated by Ms. Barrientos in her article.

N.W.D.S., for example, where almost all the children are Third World, is at a disadvantage in terms of funding, staff salaries, facilities, equipment and materials (as compared to Grassroots, North Village and University Day School, where the enrollment is basically white). These gross inequalities represent a blatant disregard for the welfare of Third World children attending these centers.

The basic difference between I.C.E.C. and N.W.D.S. and the other centers is racial: while the white centers receive the major share of the booty, Third World centers are left to scramble for the crumbs.

The continuing silence of the university on this issue verifies the facts.

Conditions such as these cannot be ignored.

signed,
Carmen M. Cadiz

Nummo News, the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massacusetts at Amherst, welcome letters, comments and criticisms. If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the best interests of the community, please submit it to:

Nummo News
103 New Africa House
Amherst Mass. 01003

Or contact us by phone

545-0061

Are We Really Free?

The Civil war was created because of the different opinions as to whether new states admitted to the union would be slaveholding or free.

In January , 1863 the final Emancipation Proclamation proclaimed,"all persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part if the state, the people whereof shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be thenceforward and forever free."It became the law of the land on December 18, 1865

I've always asked the question, "if the north had n't even the Civil War, what would it be like? Notice the word "free".

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I've always asked the question,"if the North hadn't won the Civil War, what would it be like? Would there still be slavery? Would we be "free"? Notice the word "free".

Are we really free

When you really look at it NO! we aren't free. Check this out!, the only thing that makes us free, is we are free from chains, that's about it. If you really look around there are things you can see to show you that we are not free

Who has all the money? The jobs? The higher paid positions? The White Man! Who doesn't have to serve all his sentence most of the time? Who gets pardoned? Who has wall to wall carpet and can go in and out of jail (if you call it a jail) whenever he feels like it? The White Man!

The white people didn't want anyone fighting to help us. They made it clear when they murdered, Martin Luther King Jr., and Malcom X. Even in the years 1978 and1979 they made sure that only Black Senator, Edward Brooke, didn't hold his office to long.

Just because we don't have chains, that's not being free! We can't go anywhere without our brothers or sisters being verbally or physically attacked and even murdered, because of their dark skin, when in the summer time so many white people try to get as dark as we are. Some of the courts are to blame also, if a black who robbed a grocery store, didn't get alot of money, about $200 and took off, but got caught. Then a white man robbed a bank or a big chain store and got alot of money about $1000 and got caught. You would expect the white man to get more years, Sorry it doesn't work that way. The black man always seems to serve the longest because of the court.

If we can't go and do what we want to or ought to be doing without being Arrested, Attacked, and Murdered, What do we do? Are we free?

Until I see a Black Man, up there in a high position such as Vice President or even President, getting up there on his own without getting threatened or without being put "six feet under", I can truly say

We Are Free
We Are Free W.

Song of Freedom

Nobuko Miyamoto and Benny Yee in concert

On Saturday March 10 at 8pm in the Student Union Ballroom, Nobuko Miyamoto will be appearing with pianist composer, Benny Yee, and their band, "Warriors of the Rainbow" for California. The concert, sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force as part of International Women's Week, will br free of charge. The music of "Warriors of the Rainbow" is a fusion of East and West influenced by the Asian, African, amd Latin music traditions.

Nobuko is a Japanese American singer, dancer, songwriter, and activist in the Asian movement. Along with 110,000 other Americans of Japanese descent she was incarcerated as a child in the concentration camps of this country during World War II. As a young woman she studied to be a dancer and fought against the inherent discrimination of the field to become a professional, dancing with renowned choreographers like Jerome Robbins and Jack Cole. In 1957 at the age of 17 she met and danced with the legendary Alicia Alonzo of Cuba who secretly gave aid to Fidel Castro and the Cuban revolutionaries at the time. Later Nobuko entered seriously the professional world of dance in New York City only to come face to face with blatant racism. She was denied many parts because at the time it wasn't "in" to be an Asian dancer. The parts she did get were Hollywood and Broadway stereotypes of Asian and othe Third World people. She danced in the play and film version of "Flower Drum Song," "The King and I," and even played a Puerto Rican seamstress in the movie "West Side Story."

At this time a lot of the contradictions became aparent to her about the roles she was playing and her treatment as an Asian women In West Side Story she noticed the difference in how Rita Moreno and Natalie Wood were treated in the production of the movie. "Natalie Wood would come in with a mink coat thrown on the ground....Rita Moreno was like down home...They treated her like shit. They treated her like they treated us."

Nobuko left the dance world shortly thereafter and began exploring singing and later filmaking. In the height of the 60's she worked on a documentary on Blacks in America and connected up with the Black Panthers and Young Lords in New York and through them met progressive Asians also involved in liberation work. In a Young Lords church she met Yuri Kochiyama, veteran revolutionary in the Asian movement. At this point she became deeply commited to the struggle, working in the anti-war movement and on squatters rights in the Latin and Asian communities.

Her first song, The Peoples Beat, was written in the 60's with Chris Iijima and it commemorated the life of the revolutionary Fred Hampton, the Chicago Panther who was brutally cut down by the police. The songs Nobuko sings speak of our struggle and history as Asians and Third World peoples fighting against a common oppressor. "We Are the Children" is an early song in which she tells her Yellow brother and sisters about our heritage:

"We are the children of the migrant worker
We are the offspring of the concentration camp
Sons and daughters of the railroad builder
Who leave their stamp on Amerika"

The song goes on to say how we watch "war movies with the next door neighbors, while secretly rooting fot the other side." For many Asians this was the first time they heard someone who felt the same inside. The music of Nobuko not only spoke of our emerging identity, but also of a history that has been denied all of us as Third World people.

Nobuko and her partner, Benny Yee, head "Warriors of the Rainbow" a group named for a Native American legend which tells of 5,000 years of evil followed by 5,000 years of good - the change being brought by the coming together of warriors of all the colors of the rainbow.

Come hear this music which speaks of our struggle and people can calls for a uniting of all of us "warriors of the rainbow." As Nobuko says, Most of my life I worked as a tool for someone elses ideas. For me the real beginning happened when I met and worked with people who were pushing to change our social conditions. Now I have something to sing about..." Listen to it. It's a freedom song.

UPCOMING ASIAN INTERNATIONAL WOMENS WEEK EVENTS AND AASA SPONSORED EVENTS

International Womens Week - these events sponsored by the Third World Womens Task Force:

Monday-Mar. 5 9:30 am C.C. 162 Sasha Hohri from the Chinese Peoples Progressive Association in New York will speak on current issues in China and the effects on U.S. Chinatowns 2:30 pm C.C 164 Mei Ling Rae Chang from the Coalition to Protect Kahoolowe an island which has been used by the U.S. as a bombing target since 1952.

4:00 pm C.C. 164 Suman and Bob Bohm will speak on neo-colonialism and class struggles in India.

7:30 pm SUB Meiling Rae Chang and Liz Young will participate on a panel on repression of politcal struggles.

Saturday March 10, 8pm SUB Nobuko Miyamoto and Benny Yee and Their band "Warriors of the Rainbow" in concert. FREE.

Wednesday, March 7, 7:30pm Hills 101 AASA will sponsor the film "Manzanaar" A film about the Japanese American concentration camp experience.

Yellow Is A Color

Beginning with this issue of Nummo News AASA will be putting out newstories, poetry, and other items of information about Asian events, interest and relevance to the Third World community. The AASA news collective is a group of writers, invite people to work with us on a regular or irregular bases. If you have a poem, graphic, or idea feel free to drop by our office in Room 415 in the Student Union or call 545-0517. We also invite Asian students to join AASA and to participate in our upcoming events.

Chinatown, J-town and Little Manila are some names given to Asian ghettoes. Behind the facades of window glass glistening with curios and quiet smiling teeth there lies the frustration, the fear, sweat and tears of a people kept down. Before, they made laws against us. Against our coming here and against us living here. When we were not wanted we were burned out and murdered. When they did want us we were rounded up and put in concentration camps. Now they need us. Since 1965, for the first time we have been allowed to come here in equal numbers to other people imigrating. Some call us the model-minority. They think we are White. Quiet now, after generations of hate and racist law. Hard-working because it was the only way to survive. Yellow is a color, like Black, Red or Brown. We are not White. Some would like us to forget. We are Third World people and have our own problems, our own solutions. If we remain open, we have to share. We were never quiet, just never listened to and we have been working hard at gaining our dignity and well being. The Asian-American has been here and we are staying.

The Asian American is more than just looking "oriental" or "exotic". It is an experience that belongs only to Americans whose roots reach far west of our Pacific shore., Some of us may have arrived only yesterday at a big city airport, while others have greatgrandfathers who hammered spikes to unite this nation by railroads. The Asian American Student Association (AASA) was conceived in 1974 by Asian students here at UMASS. They, as we do now, realized that an education sponsored social, political, and cultural events like potluck dinners, films, speakers, dances, and conferences.

Dave Burrell Coming To Amherst College

This coming Friday evening, starting at 8 PM, noted Pianist Dave Burrell will be appearing at the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, as part of the Tony Jackson upright piano series. Mr. Burrell's career has spanned the spectrum of today's Black Classical Music.

His education has included the University of Honolulu and Berklee College of music in Boston. From 1969 to 1971, he taught at the Community Thing Organization in Harlem, N.Y.C. and held the position of Music Department head in a program of rehabilitation of prisoners, drug addicts, and underprivileged children. From 1971-74 he taught at Queens College in Queens, NYC, and held the position of musicdirector at Morrisania Youth and Community service center in Bronx, N.Y.C. from 1955 to the present.

He has done television appearances, club dates, and concerts throughout the world.

A few of the musicians he has played and/or recorded with are Marion Brown, Pharoah Sanders, Noah Howard, Alan Silva, Stanley Cowell, Sunny Murray, Graham Moncur III, Archie Shepp, Clifford Thornton, Patty Waters, Sonny Sharock, poet Hart LeRoi Bibbs, Beaver Harris, Chicago Art Ensemble, Rosewell Rudd, Stafford James Quartet, and many more. The solo recital will be exciting, a historic occasion, and an event that shouldn't be missed.

Dave Burrell

FROM PAGE 1

Instead the Arabs so far have channeled their petrodollars into Fortune 500-type firms, in spite of their rhetoric about a new international ecomomic order. "I haven't seen any great evidence of the Arabs wanting to change," comments Washington attorney Curtis E. White. "There are a number of things I now they could do, but they are not."

Crisis In Indochina

BY CHARLES BAGLI

All hell is breaking loose in Indochina.

In 1975, when the United States was defeated in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, it appeared that at last war would come to an end in the Indochina region. Agression by French, then US imperialism had plagued the area for decades. 1975 brought the hope that the people of Indochina could begin building new societies.

Very quickly we could see that this development would not take place in a vacuum. There was the US attack on Cambodia (Kampuchia) through the "Mayaguez incident." The Soviet Union, not to be outdone, increased pressure on Vietnam for a Soviet naval base in Cam Ranh Bay. Indeed, these countries would not be allowed to go on without outside interference and meddling.

Now the headlines blare "Vietnam invades Kampuchea (Cambodia)" "Chinese enter Vietnam" "Soviet troops put on alert." The world seems to be turned on its head! What is going on?

The events in Indochina cannot be looked at as moments in time. It is important to closely examine developments over a period of time. The defeat of the U.S. in '75 spelled a big set back for U.S. imperialism and marked a general decline for the U.S. While the U.S. has been thrown out of many third world countries, it is still vicious in its control of foreign countries.

Meanwhile, another super power, the USSR, has emerged as a powerful rival to the U.S. for world domination. Everywhere the Soviets are reaching out to grab control from the U.S. This conflict is also played out in Southeast Asia.

While the U.S. was pulling out, border disputes arose between Kampuchea and Vietnam. The conflicts have their roots in French domination of the area in the past. Borders were drawn without regeard for political, cultural and economic life. However, many hoped the resolution of the border disputes could be done peacefully and on the basis of equality and compromise.

From 1975-77 negotiations between the two countries took place in China. These did not go very smoothly. There were repeated charges and counter--charges of border attacks and treachery until the negotiations finally broke down.

In the last dry season in Southeast Asia, from late December 1977 through the summer of 1978, Vietnam invaded Kampuchea. Vietnamese military units penetrated up to 18 miles insides Kampuchea using smaller forces than this year. There was some heavy fighting that Vietnam get the worst of. There was no spontaneous uprising of the people of Kampuchea to support the Vietnamese or turn against the Pol Pot government. By June, 1978, a stalemate had set in.

June also began a series of rapid policy changes in Vietnam. Vietnam had always maintained a strict policy of self-reliance in their fight for liberation. They accepted aid from anywhere as long as there were no strings attached. In June however, Vietnam joined COMECON, the Soviet Bloc economic organization. It has promised substantial economic aid and was hailed by the Soviet Union as "as reliable outpost of socialism" in Southeast Asia. In mid-August a large airlift of military supplies. At that time Soviet advisors began arriving in regular groups, boosting the number of military personnel from the Soviet armed forces to over 4000 by late December.

This marked a sharp shift for the Vietnamese in what direction they were moving in and what role that country was going to play in the world. In late November at the Moscow meeting of the Warsaw Pact countries, the Soviet Union agitated for an increased military expenditure for all member countries and called for "joint support" for Vietnam's defense."

These external changes in Vietnamese policy are coupled with internal changes. Also, over the last year and a half a major reorganization has taken place it the Vietnamese party as a result of policy and line struggles: about 100,000 party members have been removed; the leading bodies of the party reconstituted; and leaders like Truong Chinh sharply demoted.

Then on December 3 the Kampuchean National United Front for National Salvation (KNUF) is announced by the Hanoi and Tass news agencies. By December 25 the KNUF was able to assemble one of the best equipped armies of the world (something many liberation along with about 100,000 troops from 13 Vietnamese invaded Kampuchia.

This Vietnamese invasion contradicts Ho Chi Mink's slogan, "Nothing is more precious than independence and freedom." The Vietnamese and KNUF forces have not been met with open arms. In fact after some quack advances, the resistance has sharpened leaving the Vietnamese with some cities and the PolPot forces with the countryside. Whatever the internal policies of Kampuchea, it is not an excuse for the violation of national soverngntry.

It is instructive to note who has recognized the Vietnamese government in Kampuchea: the Soviet Union; the Eastern bloc (except Romania); Afghanistan (site of recent Soviet Coup); South Yemen (site of recent Soviet Coup); Ethopia and Angola.

The facts are that Vietnam, with the open encouragement and supnort of the Soviet Union, has invaded Kampuchea and is trying to occupy the whole country and set up what can only be described as a puppet government to run that country for them.

Fortunately or unfortunately, 100,000 Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea and 50,000 in Loas only give further creedence to charges by China and others that the Soviet Union through Vietnam is seeking hegemony in Southeast Asia.

In my next column I want to analyze the China-Vietnam conflict within an overall understanding of instability in Southeast Asia.

Puerto Ricans Freedom Fighter

BOMB LINKED TO PUERTO RICANS BLASTS MOBIL OFFICES

EASTCHESTER, N.Y.,Feb 27 -- A bomb, assert dly touched off for the cause of Puerto Rican independence, inflicted extensive damage on the top floor of a three-story regional headquarters building of the Mobile Oil Coroporation.

Authorities said there were not injuries because a telephoned warning about a half an hour before the explosion provided time to evacuate about 300 employees from the building, situated at the Vernon Hills Shopping Center on White Plains Road

The Mobil telephone operator, the Eastchester police and radio station WFAS heard from a male caller who said he represented a Puerto Rican independence organization but did not want anyone to be hurt when the bomb, timed for 4:40 P.M., would go off. According to Police Shief Ralph Martinelli, the caller also said he wanted to"get even " with Mobil for having a ' lot of Puerto Ricans arrested.". Shortly after the explosion, The Associated Press received another call from someone who said he represented the "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit" and referring to a note left ia a telephone booth in New York City.

The message said the bombing marked the anniversary of an armed assault by Puerto Rican nationalists inside the House of Representatives on March 1, 1954, during which five Representatives were wounded. It also demanded the release of two men and a woman still imprisoned for the barrage of pistol shots from the vistors' gallery

The note also warned of future attacks on Mobile properties for the company's "profits from the suffering of oppressed peoples"

Announcements

AHORA

AHORA'S ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT & DIRECTORS

On Thursday, March 8th, nominations will open for President of the Ahora Organization. There are also three (3) vacancies to be filled for the Student Ahora Board of Directors.

The president and directors shall be responsible for maintaining the day-to-day functions of Ahora.

The purpose of the Ahora Organization is to be responsible to the varied needs of the University community through the provision of appropriate facilities, activities, and services.

Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the Presidency and for the Board of Directors. In order to be nominated for office or be a voting member on election day, you must sign up at the B.C.P. office or at the Ahora office within two days before March 8th.

The elections will be held at B.C.P.-Wilder Hall at 7:00 P.M. March 8th.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ELECTION DAY (PLEASE SIGN UP ON

AHORA

School

by Paul Zimmerman

Attention in a
Natural classroom
Denseless understanding
Common sense
Inspirational responsibility
Love for a
Butterfly and
A dog
Obedient to beautiful
No durability
POnly property
Common instruction
Denseless inspiration
Sensible understanding
Love for
aknowledge in a
Divine classroom
Love to respond

Paul E. Zimmerman, Jr.
copyright 1978

Puerto Rico
The Struggle...
CC174 11:.00 a.m.

Institutionalized
Repression
CC165 3:.30 p.m.

Important Nummo News meeting Wednesday 7:30 in 103 New Africa House. All members must be present.

TO ALL THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATIONS

If you would like to have information regarding your organization forwarded to interested persons, please compose a brief profile of your organization and it's program.

The profiles can be submitted to Bo at the B.M.C.P. office Monday-Friday between 1pm-5pm

Thank-you

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 94 Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Go for the gusto — now

Some UMass students may not be enjoying the bar scene much longer as these students do on a Monday night at the Blue Wall. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Age and clout win on Beacon Hill

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The drinking age battle is expected to end today when Gov. Edward J. King signs a compromise bill that will make the legal age 20 years old.

If politics is indeed the art of compromise, the drinking age battle was politics at its best – or perhaps its worst – because the 20-bill is based on little or no logic. It is simply a compromise that

News analysis

leaves none of the political forces involved – students, the legislators, the alcohol industry, or the governor – as clear winners or losers.

Students, however, should claim a partial victory. They were up against impossible odds – a governor who was elected as a 21- proponent, a legislature that was convinced the voting public wanted some age raise, and of course, students own past refusal to vote.

Student organizers have a liability. They cannot hold a sizeable amount of votes over the legislators' heads.

When a tragic North Reading accident occurred two weeks ago, constituents began calling legislators in force. They were calling in overwhelming support of a drinking age raise and because they are the ones who vote on election days, their pleas were heeded.

The lack of student political clout is coupled with a generation gap of sorts on Beacon Hill. There are few, if any, legislators who had the privilege of drinking before they were 21.

For Rep. Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth, the House's leading 21-advocate who patiently listened to every student who testified before his government Regulations Committee, drinking is not an essential right of the 18 and 19-year-old.

For Ambler it means young kids drinking in Weymouth's two high schools, it means escalating vandalism in the town, it means teenagers drinking and driving. There are a lot of Bob Amblers on Beacon Hill.

If students can claim a partial victory, King should at least admit partial defeat. King chose this issue to be his first legislative victory of the year and an opportunity to set himself up as a "can do" governor who can get things done with the legislature, unlike his predecessor, Michael Dukakis.

In the end King had to give in to the Senate after it passed a bill to raise the age to 19. If anyone merged as winners it was Senate leader – most notably Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, who eventually became the power broker in the fight.

It was Bulger who allowed Senate Ways and Means Chair Chester W. Atkins, D-Concord, and Vice Chair John W. Olver, D-Amherst, to maneuver the Senate into a 19 year old bill. Olver – known for his cool use of facts and logic in the midst of political madness, and Atkins, known for his cool use of politics in the midst of political madness – were a potent duo under the watchful eye of Bulger.

When the Senate refused to back down on its 19 bill, it was Bulger whom King was forced to deal with. And it was Bulger who allowed King to save face with the 20-year-old compromise.

King not only lost his 21-bill, but he now owes Billy Bulger.

Legislature rules twenty's the age — now on to King

BOSTON (AP) – The Massachusetts legislature approved overwhelmingly yesterday a compromise bill raising the state's legal drinking age to 20 next month. It has been 18 for seven years.

The measure awaits what could be only routine final votes before going to Gov. Edward J. King, who battled for an increase to age 21 but said he will sign the compromise into law.

Opponents vastly outnumbered supporters in a 40- minute House debate, but on the roll call, it was distinctly the other way: the House accepted the compromise 118-31. The Senate earlier had endorsed it, 28-9.

Objectors protested that this will become effective immediately, rather than phased-in, as earlier versions provided. The House at one point voted for raising the age to 19, but later switched to 21. The Senate insisted on raising it only to 19, but compromised at 20 without a phase-in to permit young persons now 18 or 19 to continue to purchase alcoholic beverages legally.

Rep. William G. Robinson of Melrose, the Republican floor leader, said, "This is ludicrous." He, and others, said it will make law-breakers out of 18-and 19-year-olds who otherwise are law-abiding.

Sen. Chester Atkins, D-Concord, the Senate chairman of the conference committee, said while he "personally" did not support the 20-year-old drinking age, he believed it offered a "reasonable compromise."

Atkins had shepherded through the Senate a bill raising the drinking age to 19, but the House refused to budge from its backing of a 21-yearold age of consumption.

Atkins said a 17-member committee would be set up under the compromise measure to study suggestions for stiffening penalties for drunken driving and other alcohol-related offenses. The committee would be required to report back to the Legislature in three months with recommendations for changing the laws, Atkins said.

"The real solution to the tough problem of alcohol-related auto fatalities is ...to change those penalties," Atkins said.

Currently, Atkins said, there is "virtually no punishment" for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sen. Denis L. McKenna, DSomerville, said he could not support anything less than a 21- year-old age of consumption "come hell or high water."

Employees union president disputes job abuse charges

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

A Campus Center official has ordered two phones and files of a state employees union removed from the work area of the union president because they feel union matters have interfered with his job at the Campus Center Receiving Office, according to a letter sent to the president last Friday.

American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employee's President Jonathan Tuttle said he regards such action as hostile and has filed a flurry of grievances in retaliation.

The letter sent by Bernard Wilkes, Jr., assistant director of the Campus Center, said Tuttle has conducted an extensive volume of union-related phone calls during normal duty hours. He said this "has caused work problems, definite morale problems and has created a situation that neither the Campus Center nor the University can tolerate."

Wilkes yesterday declined to comment on specific instances of job neglect or on any of Tuttle's grievances.

Tuttle said, "Wilkes is attempting to unilaterally change a mutually established practice."

A union collective bargaining agreement affords Tuttle no special priviliges as union president to conduct union business on Campus Center time. It states Tuttle is granted release time to represent employees at grievance proceedings, and to attend executive board meetings, negotiating sessions, hearings before legislative and state agencies, meetings and conventions.

Tuttle who works as a store-room helper at the loading dock under the Campus Center said, union presidents are granted considerable time to attend to union responsibilities. He referred to a previous union president transferred from the dining commons to a job in the physical plant entitled "employee contact representative."

"She had what the union calls a flag title job – she was paid by the University to be the union president," he said.

Tuttle said the recent action ordering

TURN TO PAGE 4

Students streak across the roof of Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest last night. The residential area erupted around 9:30 p.m. when hundreds of residents poured into the courtyards with a barrage of firecrackers, flaming toilet paper, air raid sirens and flashing lights. No one had a clear idea on how or why the riot started, although Gov. Ed King and the drinking age raise were the subject of most of the emotional outbursts. The Collegian was flooded with calls from students alternately disgusted and overjoyed with the proceedings. Incidents in other residential areas were also reported. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

DIGEST

A tow truck comes to the rescue yesterday of an abandoned car in a flooded underpass in Northlake, Ill., west of Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian oil shipments begin

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – Iran started supplying the world's hungry oil market for the first time in 10 weeks yesterday with a shipment of crude oil bound for Japan. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeinie's revolutionary government, meanwhile, executed eight more members of the Shah of Iran's topple regime.

"The days when foreign tankers could come to Iranian ports and load as much oil as they wanted, under prices and conditions dictated by them, are over," said Hassan Nazih, the new managing director of Iran's state-owened National Iranian Oil Co. "We will export only enough to meet our financial needs."

To the cheers and chants of workers lining the dock at the Kharg Island terminal on the Persian Gulf, Nazih pushed a button to start the pumps and the Iranian crude began to flow into a tanker.

Iran was the world's second largest oil exporter, next to Saudi Arabia, before the year long turmoil that led to the downfall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Swedes protest U.S. film

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) – A group of Swedes called for a boycott of the American film "The Deer Hunter," claiming the film "tries to reconstruct the myth of the United States as the defender of freedom, democracy and human rights."

The group, in a statement issued over the weekend, said it objected to scenes of Vietnamese abusing Americans, when "no Americans were tortured in Vietnam."

Thirty members of the group handed out protest leaflets when the film, which portrays the lives of several Americans who fought in the war, premiered here last week.

Jupiter dazzles earthlings

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – Voyager I soared dramatically near Jupiter yesterday, dazzling scientists with rich detail of the planet and its exotic moons before sailing on into space for a lonely journey to Saturn.

"Spectacular" was the word scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory used over and over as Voyager came within 172,475 miles of Jupiter and its television eyes peered closely at the swirls in the dense cloud cover around the solar system's largest planet.

When the cameras turned to Io, one of Jupiter's 13 moons, they revealed for the first time details that look like rugged highlands, complex patterns of channels and flat, sprawling plains.

Pictures of Jupiter from Voyager in black and white on television monitors at JPI revealed clouds curled live waves hitting a rocky coast as well as delicate swirls and streamers.

Free air time ruled legal

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court has backed up lower court rulings that several Boston radio stations broke no law when providing free air time in connection with a 1976 state referendum.

The justices, without comment, refused yesterday to hear an appeal by a political committee called Council for Employment and Economic Energy Use which challenged the stations' actions as a violation of federal antitrust laws.

On Oct. 16, the court turned away a council appeal that charged the stations with violating the Federal Communications Commission's "fairness doctrine."

In the 1976 election, Massachusetts citizens were asked to vote on a ballot proposition which, if it had passed, would have required uniform electrictiy rates.

Several stations agreed to give Massachusetts Fair Share, a pro-ballot group, one free ad for every two ads purchased by its opponent.

Peace settlement in sight — Carter flies to Egypt

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Carter, in a drive to wrap up a Mideast peace treaty, will fly to Egypt and Israel this week to try and clear away remaining roadblocks to a settlement.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in Cairo that Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing."

And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, "now there is a ray of hope." Noting that Israel has accepted U.S. proposals for wrapping up a treaty, he added:

"Let us hope Egypt will join the effort. Then if this happens, in a short period of time, we may have the ceremony of signing."

Khalil told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "When an American president puts down all his stakes, it is natural that it has to have a positive result."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said yesterday that Carter will arrive in Egypt on Thursday afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat and then go on to Israel on Saturday for talks with Begin.

At this point, Powell said, there are no plans for a threeway meeting among the leaders. He said he did not know when Carter would return to the United States.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, will accompany him.

Begin said he would fly home tomorrow to prepare for "the memorable visit."

While expressing optimism, the Israeli prime minister noted in an appearance before members of the U.S. House of Representatives that a Middle East peace seemed at hand several times -previously but was not achieved.

"The world was happy and then came the disappointment," Begin said.

He stressed that Israel's concern has been that it must be able to defend itself against other Arab countries if the peace does not last.

The White House announcement marked another upturn in peace prospects after a long siege of gloom.

Egypt and Israel have been stalemated since November over the future of the Palestinian Arabs and other controversial issues surrounding the treaty.

Chad Gibbs, 12, of Gilford, N.H. uses cross country skis to check the progress of sap flow in a grove of maples surrounding his home. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese troop withdrawal denied by beleaguered Vietnamese forces

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand – China said yesterday it was withdrawing its invasion army from Vietnam after a bloody 16-day war of "punishment," but Hanoi claimed the fighting was actually escalating and ordered a general mobilization "for national salvation."

Peking's official news agency said Chinese troops began pulling out yesterday after achieving their goal of "dealing devastating blows to Vietnamese armed forces." It warned Vietnam against new border provocations.

Several hours later, the newspaper of the Vietnamese Communist Party said the Chinese announcement "is contrary to the real situation in the battlefields."

China "is stepping up its aggression, and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," the paper Nhan Dan said in a commentary reported by the Vietnamese News Agency.

It said Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang signed a general mobilization decree yesterday instructing all miltary-age citizens to join the armed forces. "All necessary manpower, material and financial resources shall be mobilized to meet the needs of war for national salvation," it said.

The Japanese Embassy in Hanoi said Vietnamese officials had instructed it to prepare airraid shelters for its personnel, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said yesterday they had no evidence of a Chinese pull-out.

Today's Staff

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Paste-up — Mr. Moose and a box of ping-pong balls

"Right after graduation, I'm going to cut off the soles of my shoes, sit in a tree, and learn to play the flute." Porgy Tirebiter

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Police investigate Northeast fires

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A rash of small fires in a Northeast residential area dormitory has prompted around-the-clock guards and an ivestigation termed "active" by UMass police and the University Office for Environmental Health and Safety.

Two fires were set last night in Lewis Dormitory sometime during the evening, according to University police. A third fire occurred yesterday, in the lobby of the dorm at about 9:30 a.m. when a bulletin board was set ablaze.

According to Keith E. Hoyle, a fire safety officer with the UMass Environmental Safety Office, police and fire officials were notified about the fires Sunday night after the fifth of eight fires occurred.

Police Sunday said bulletin boards and lampshades had been set ablaze from "suspicious origins." Hoyle described damaged to the dorm as "minimal," adding up to about $30 or $40 for the first seven fires.

Hoyle said exposure to the incidents could be counter-productive to the investigation. He described the person or persons who set the fires as "trying to get somebody's attention.

"If somebody's getting a thrill out of this whole thing," Hoyle said, "it (publicity) is going to really build their egos up. I think what we are dealing with here is someone getting a high off the whole thing," Hoyle said.

According to Acting Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil, a "fire-watch" was installed in the dorm immediately after they were notified of the arsons. A fire-watch, he explained, is a guard or police officer who patrols the dorm 24-hours a day.

Jonathan Heinsleigh, S.G.A. Co-president and Lewis dorm resident yesterday said he was concerned over the incidents.

"It's not a prank," he said yesterday. "We're all scared and paranoid. Right now the consensus in the dormitory is it's a resident." He said the person or persons responsible for the fire had a "psychological problem," but then added he was "in no way qualified to judge."

Hensleigh said of the fires, which reportedly included the torching of bulletin boards, lampshades, a book, and a trash can full of paper, "there's so many now, you can't count them."

"I don't know what the reason is" for the fires, he said, "but we are concerned."

Lewis, a co-ed dormitory, houses about 130 undergraduate students as well as the Northeast-Sylvan Women's Center.

Sigma Phi may sell to Amherst Housing

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity decided to sell its house at 9 Chestnut Street to the Amherst Housing Authority, Director Janet Gezork said yesterday. The only question remaining is whether the authority can come up with an extra $15,000 the fraternity is asking for the house.

Gezork said she received a letter from the national chapter of the fraternity last week saying they would sell the house if the authority would pay $180,000 for it. This figure, $15,000 more than the fraternity had originally asked for is necessary to help the fraternity pay back taxes and its mortgage, she said

The authority has a $400,000 state Department of Community Affairs grant to buy and renovate the house for elderly housing, but can not pay more than $165,000 for the house, because of a state ruling. The ruling states the authority can not pay more for the house than the $165,000 it is assessed for.

To get the extra $15,000 the authority is trying to obtain an abatement on back taxes the fraternity owes from the Amherst Board of Assesors. Although the board can not make a decision until a final option is signed on the sale of the house, Gezork said it will probably grant the tax abatement.

"They (the board) usually will grant tax abatements if they will result in new or improved housing," Gezork said.

Last week, the Amherst Board of Selectmen recommended that the board grant the tax abatement.

Lawyers from the authority and the fraternity are currently negotiating final terms of the sale, including a time frame which will be best for both parties. Members of the fraternity have until the end of the semester to live in the house.

Jeff Aghjayan, new president of the UMass chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said last night that two representatives from the franternity's regional office in Virgina are coming up soon to help the fraternity members find a new house.

The Amherst Housing Authority Board was expected last night to approve final plans for renovation of the house. The house will be renovated for congregate elderly housing, which means that capable elderly live with some who need special services. Gezork said the elderly should be able to move in within a year. Cost of the renovations will be nearly $350,000, she said.

Although the authority now has $400,000 to buy and renovate the house, Gezork said the regional office of the authority in Springfield is currently applying for an amendment to the grant, which will raise it to $600,00.

The house will be across from Chesnut Court, one of two elderly housing projects the authority now owns.

Yesterday's dreary weather didn't stop Christina and Aaron from enjoying their walk home from school. Both are in the second grade at Marks Meadow Elementary school. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Student Senate freezes campaign expenses

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

An Undergraduate Student Senate Committee for Student Governmental Affairs voted unanimously last night to freeze the campaign expense account of Peter Graham and Cynthia Thomas, candidates for Student Government Association co-president.

A motion was also tabled to disqualify their candidacy upon further investigation. A committee meeting is scheduled tomorrow to determine if Graham and Thomas should be disqualified from the presidential race.

The six committee members charged the two with using their entire $224.64 campaign allotment from the senate to purchase a full page *Collegian* advertisement announcing their resignation from the race and endorsing another candidate. The ad was expected to appear tomorrow.

Members also said Graham solicited the majority of his nomination paper signatures before paying his Student Activities Tax Fund on Friday, March 2, which is also the day nomination papers were due.

Members said unless Graham received 250 signatures that Friday his candidacy may be unconstitutional.

Graham said last night "there's nothing wrong with our ad. There is nothing in the SGA constitution that says we cannot endorse another candidacy."

Both Graham and Thomas said last night the majority of their nomination signatures were gotten before Friday.

"I'm not going to stand for this," Graham said. "I'm taking this to the (student) judiciary."

The Committee also decided to distribute campaign ballot boxes throughout the entire campus. The Dining Commons, the Campus Center, and the Newman Center were all cited as probably locations.

The actual mechanics of the election will be decided at the next meeting to be held tomorrow.

A 'private problem' breaks out of the home

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

"I think it's a problem that in general people don't want to recognize . . . a very private complaint," said Julie Peterson of the Northampton-Franklin-Hampshire Health Center last week in a telephone interview.

Peterson was speaking about violence against women, within the home and out of it. While domestic violence has been a private problem, some efforts to help solve the problem have begun to emerge in the Amherst area.

Over 40 women from State and regional networks of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence met in conference last week in Northampton to discuss helping women and children across the country.

Some have been encouraged by the conference and other efforts to provide support for women. "It's very exciting, it's a beginning," said Marcia Black of the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition in Greenfield.

Black works with more than just the physically battered women" syndrome. Her agency, and others, offer help to single and married women, their children and their needs.

"If a woman needs to go to court, we will go with her to arrange legal referrals," said Black. "We offer temporary shelter for battered women . . . help for any kind of transitional needs – in the job market, with school, separation, divorce."

Women are responding to the help being offered.

"More and more women are turning up at more and more agencies," said Peterson, a Mental Health Center counselor. "Not only here – there are now shelters in every state of the country. There weren't a year ago," she said. "That gives you an idea of its mushrooming scope."

Dr. Edan Freeman, head physician in the emergency room of the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton said abuse of children and women is now a recognized problem. The hospital deals with an average of one or two cases of violence against women including rape and battering in and out of the home. The Cooley-Dickinson Emergency Room averages 420 emergency cases per week.

"I think publicity is bringing them in the Emergency Room in greater numbers, even to the extent of teenagers who are being abused and who are coming in on their own," he said.

He said awareness, too, has grown among doctors, but slowly.

"This business of reporting suspected cases of abuse is new to us," he said. "The index of suspicion is not always high enough for a physician to act."

There must be substantial evidence of abuse, Freeman said, for doctors to report a case to authorities.

"We do see more of it now than we used to, and are just learning to be sufficiently alert to pick it up," he said.

Not an uncommon thing to hear in abuse or domestic violence cases, said Freeman, is that a husband or boyfriend was "under the bottle."

The Hotline to End Rape and Abuse, a woman's support shelter in Springfield, also works with the problem of violence against women and children. Counselor Bette Taylor admitted that alcohol "very often is involved."

"Alcohol basically is the excuse for the behavior," she said. "The injection to lay, ter was there on another level."

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said abuse cases coming through the Amherst station are few, but most of these are domestic quarrels and alcohol related.

"I can't remember a case when alcohol wasn't involved in one way or another," he said.

The reason Amherst may have less of a problem than some of the surrounding mill towns, he said, is that it is an "educational community."

"People who work hard, live hard," said Maia.

"And, too, people usually don't like to open their lives to anybody," he said. "It's an embarassing thing. No one wants to be embarassed."

Pam Himmel, director of Necessities, a Northampton-based women's counseling and support group said women's need for help is evident.

"Inside our hearts we know we have the need," she said. "Unless you have the statistics . . . " she shrugged, "there's a lot of talking."

"It's all part of general mobilization, of enough women getting angry," she said. "It was bound to happen."

Truth is beauty, beauty truth — Holly Near-Meg Christian

By AMY KAPLAN
Collegian Staff

The dynamic duo of Holly Near and Meg Christian proved to a packed Fine Arts Center Concert Hall that women's music is alive and growing.

The two folksingers displayed a wide range of talent which included Meg Christian's enormous skill on the guitar and Holly Near's beautiful, clear voice. The two sang together on a number of songs, but also performed individually.

Songs they sang together included "Face the Music" and "Imagine my Surprise," concerning the struggles and joys of discovering their lesbian identities. Christian's contralto proved a delightful contrast to Near's soprano vocals. The two generated enough enthusiasm to involve the audience in the performance as the audience was invited to sing along or clap hands.

It was difficult to sit quietly in one's seat during the concert because of the tremendous energy and vitality of the singers.

Although the music was lovely enough to enjoy by itself, the real joy of the performance centered around a deep commitment the singers displayed to the women's movement and their encouragement of audience involvement. The emotional intensity of women loving women was conveyed especially by Near in her song, "Rock me in Your Arms, Pretty Woman." Lesbianism was shown to be both joyous and exciting.

A high point of the concert occurred when Wendy Dragonfire, a karate expert, displayed her talents to the accompaniment of Near singing, "You've Got to Fight Back." Near stressod need for political involvement and denounced nuclear power and political oppression around the world.

The most enjoyable aspect of the concert, however, was that the two singers seemed to be enjoying themselves completely and encouraged and received audience participation.

Not only were they successful in giving a wonderfully entertaining concert, but they conveyed the beauty of women working together to produce art in its most beautiful form.

Around campus

Novelist to speak on human sexuality

Robert Rimmer, author of a novel "The Harrid Experiment," will give a lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Skinner Hall, sponsored by the Center for the Family Department, a division of Home Economics.

Rimmer, a utopian novelist on group marriage and human sexuality, wrote his book about a college experiment with sexuality. Rimmer will be on campus at the invitation of Roger Libby, a member of the center who also edits *Alternative Lifestyles* magazine.

Suspect arrested in Amherst rape

Police arrested a 21-year-old Chelmsford man Saturday for the rape of a 21-year-old UMass student two weeks ago.

Police arrested Michael J. McGreevy at the Amherst Motel. McGreevy had been spotted at a "local eating place" by the woman who reported being raped, police said.

Police said they are still searching for another man who the victim claims was involved in the rape.

Police said on February 21, the woman said she was picked up while hitchhiking on Route 9, going towards Northampton. Police said she reported being picked up by two white males, raped and left in South Deerfield.

The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported that McGreevy was arraigned on Saturday in Hampshire District Court and pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to March 12 and bail was set at $1,000.

Director named to Financial Aid

Edward Apodaca from the University of California at Santa Barbara last week accepted the position of financial aid director at UMass, Student Services Director W. Daniel Fitzpatrick said yesterday.

Apodaca, 37, a student affairs worker for the past eight years, was chosen by a search committee from among seven finalists.

Fitzpatrick assumed the duties of financial aid director when Richard Dent resigned from the position in June of 1976. As head of Student Services, Fitzpatrick also had to oversee the Placement Office, the Registrar's Office and Veteran's Affairs.

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson last fall said it was decided to start a search after two years because "we think we need a full-time director for such a large program at this size university."

The Financial Aid Office processes about 15,000 applications each year, Fitzpatrick said.

— Laura Kenney

Pianist Andre Watts to perform at FAC

Pianist Andre Watts will perform with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Winograd conducting, tonight at 8 p.m. at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Considered by many critics to be one of the four or five best living pianists in the world, Watts will include in tonight's program Haydn's "Military" Symphony No. 100, Prokofiev's Suite from *Romeo and Juliet*, and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and Ticketron.

Auto accidents mar Christian-Near concert

A karate-expert who performed in Sunday night's Holly Near and Meg Christian concert was in a two-car accident yesterday afternoon on Massachusetts Ave., according to UMass police.

Wendy Dragonfire was issued a citation for driving to endanger by UMass police, was taken by ambulance to the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she was treated and released.

Holly Near and Meg Christian also announced last night at their concert in the Fine Arts Center they had been in "a serious accident" on their way to the concert.

★ Tuttle

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the two phones removed from his office is designed to "deny members access to the union." He said another incident was the recent transfer of union Vice President Richard Coach from a security guard post at Worcester Dining Commons to the foot patrol -- where he is no longer reachable by phone.

Aside from union matters Tuttle said the receiving office phones are needed for emergency purposes and for calling various organizations within the Campus Center complex when supply shipments arrive.

"They are not instilling harmonious relations or good employee practices," he said.

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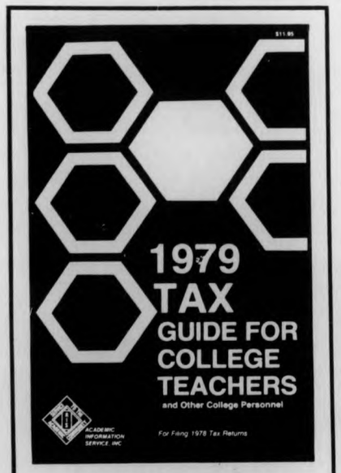

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Editorial/Opinion

Why us, Gov. King?

There is an old story about Paul Parks, Michael Dukakis' not very effective Secretary of Education, that goes like this: closing a meeting of his staffers in Boston, Parks said to the group, "Next week's meeting will be held at the University of Massachusetts at Springfield."

Someone pointed out to the Secretary of Education that the University of Massachusetts, the state's largest institution of higher education, was not in Springfield, but in Amherst.

"What's the difference?" Parks is said to have replied. "It's all the same hick town out there, anyway."

Lately, a lot of us have been asking: Why us, Governor King? Why pick on us? Why are your raising the drinking age and cutting our budget? The story above, I think, helps explain why.

All of the policy that effects us as UMass students, both from the state legislature and from the UMass president's office, comes from Boston. Boston may only be 90 miles away as the crow flies, but to the people living and working in Boston, Amherst may as well be another country.

I speak from experience. I grew up in suburban Boston, and until I came here, I was firmly convinced the Midwest began at Framingham. This same attitude seems to pervade the chambers of the state legislature.

Why does King use the drinking age as his

Mark Leccese

first political battle, the first test of his "can do" administration.

Well, for starters, he probably picked a drinking age battle because he knew it would be an easy one to win. The group of people it effects are the least likely people in the state to block it. Students, aged 18 to 21, as we all know, have dismal voting records. If a few more of us had paid attention during the campaign, when King made a raising of the drinking age one of his campaign promises, then maybe we would have gone out and voted against him, and instead of running the state, he'd be looking for a job right now.

It's true that students mobilized for one day and helping persuade the House of Representatives not to raise it to 21, but it's also true that as soon as the students left, their desires were ignored.

Why does King think funding for public higher education is the easiest thing in the budget to cut?

Again, it goes back to the little story at the top of the column. It is easy to cut UMass' funds from Boston, because from Boston, UMass is invisible. UMass needs a strong lobby in Boston, and that is something it doesn't have right now. Former UMass President Robert Wood moved the president's office to Boston, and he was somewhat successful in his lobbying efforts.

Scuttlebut, however, has it that new President, David C. Knapp is not nearly an effective lobbyist as Wood was. In fact, I have been told that Knapp's lobbying efforts have alienated legislators more than convinced them. Wood has the political instincts of a streetfighter (he is now superintendent of schools in Boston, a very political job).

If King cut the MBTA's budget, people would have to wait a little longer for trains. The cut would have immediate and obvious repercussions. This is not the case with UMass. A budget cut costs us, in the long run, on intagibles. It costs us an above-average education.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian Columnist.

Defining women's space

By RITA ZEIDNER and KAREN LEDERER

"Personal space" is a really hip way to express yourself these days. It like really tells where your head's at.

The need for women's space is not recognized by many people, specifically within the university. There are two main arguments against it. There are well-meaning leftists who conceive "women's space" to be a way of legitimizing the already existing oppressive differences. Others argue that if women were good enough, they could become part of the already existing institutions. In addition, it is argued that if women and men are the same, women do not need their own institutions.

Although there may only be external differences between men and women at birth, the socialization processes are so different, it is impossible to think of men and women as identical. Men and women are different. The point is that as long as we live in a male dominated society, women will too frequently be denied the opportunity to express their point of view--a point of view which often stems from that difference. And so, many women are faced with the decision of whether to assimilate or to separate.

Women experience this problem in many different ways. It is not easy to work within an institution that gives them no support and doesn't take their alternative perspective seriously. This presents quite a dilemma. In addition, while the traditional institutions are farther reaching and better endowed than alternatives, it is difficult to work for an institution that one doesn't approve of. And so, the building of new institutions can only change so much.

Because women and men are different, the idea of androgeny appeals to us for the future. Men and women may currently be viewed as separate parts of a whole. Adrogeny is the uniting of those halves, alllowing humans a full range of both sets of characteristics. It allows the incorporating of characteristics from both sexes. However, at the present time, women are prevented from contributing what little they have to the development of "their half." As a result, separate institutions have their place if women are to develop their unique strengths. However, while women's strength ultimately builds more human options, ironically the very organizing which seeks to ultimately liberate everyone is militantly repressed.

Reactionary backlash is all the more reason for women to bond together in solidarity. The suggestion for a women's caucus in any organization indicates its need. Along the same lines, while International Women's Week may accentuate women's weakness, it also demonstrates their strength, since the mere "understanding" of women's oppression is necessary, but not sufficient to cope with their weaker position. International Women's Week is one of the few "valid" excuses for women to gain access to media space, gallery space, and money, begrudgingly as it is given.

It is very sad to think that a 9-day gala affair is the only occassion many women have to share their contributions. And it is insulting to think that such a short period of time would come anywhere near to fulfilling the cultural needs for such a large part of the population. However, if the need for women's space was adequately understood, there wouldn't be any need for an International Women's Week.

Right now, women need to learn and share together. Some of the events of the week are open to men. Interested men should attend these events to educate themselves. But Women's Week is a time for *women* to have access to space too-frequently denied them. Women must seize this little time for themselves, and leave the education of others for the future.

Letters to the Editor

Fishwrapper!

To the Editor:

Where is the **Collegian's** *journalistic integrity?*

What next will the **Collegian** *pull out of its bag of tricks to try to discredit the Student Government-Association.*

Sensationalism is no surprise, with SGA elections only a week away, and this paper being such an accessible political tool. Isn't it a fine time to publicize the Senate's deficit? And isn't it just as fine to disregard the fact that the largest chunk ($ 80,000 plus) of that deficit belongs to none other than the **Collegian?**

Isn't it sad that our wonderful newspaper chooses only to endlessley search for SGA wrongdoings and not to publicize the numerous benefits implemented for the student body during the terms of the present officers? The organization and effectiveness of Student Government at UMass is recognized as a model for all other student governments in the nation.

We urge the **Collegian** *to reassess its ethics and objectives and proceed from there.*

Louisa Barash
Joel Finard

Editor's note: While the *Collegian's* readers Barash and Finard are in error with the $80,000 figure. A ball park estimate puts the figure around, say $51,824.63 exactly. — Ed.

A 'den of iniquity'? Not true says Pierpont

To the Editor:

I am deeply outraged and frustrated by the **Collegian's** *press coverage of Pierpont House and former head of residence Thomas Whitford.* **Collegian** *reporters continually imply that the assaults on Tom's life are caused by Pierpont, the dorm as a whole. This is not true. There may be a few people who dislike Tom and disagree with some of his actions, but the majority of people who live in Pierpont, according to my experience, care deeply about what has happened to Tom and are outraged. And not until yesterday—longer than a month after the first article about Tom appeared in it—did the* **Collegian** *even attempt to state why there were conflicts with Tom; there are many and complicated reasons.*

The **Collegian** *coverage has not helped Pierpont, as a whole, to deal with our feelings of frustration. Instead, the* **Collegian** *and other media talked about the reputation of Pierpont as "a den on iniquity." They did not, until yesterday's article, say how concerned we are for Tom and Pierpont, and they did* **not** *say how much community there is in Pierpont. In other words, the* **Collegian has** emphasized all of the negative, past-history connotations Pierpont has, and has **not** *given enough support to us, the residents of Pierpont, who care deeply about what has happened to Tom and what happens in Pierpont.*

Ruth Barton
Southwest

Kei Takei dancers puzzle yet please

By MARK LEVITT
Collegian Staff

UMass Students and area residents were treated to the choreographic "performing art" of Kei Takei and her Moving Earth last Friday night in Bowker Auditorium.

The five-part dance program consisted of segments from Takei's "Light," an on-going project since 1969. The entire 13 parts take over seven hours to stage, hence parts two and five were presented before intermission and parts 10, 12 and 13 were performed during the second half.

The opening presented two company performers with packs on their backs, moving laboriously in a circle. This opening appeared to confuse and disappoint much of the audience, and was not applauded.

"Light," part 10, featured Kei Takei moving energetically clapping two stones together rythmically. Two male performers stood about tossing pebbles at her, limiting her freedom of movement and perhaps trying to dampen her spirit, until the entire stage was covered with hundreds of pebbles.

The program moved strongly ahead at this stage. Part 12 was a combination of group choreography, dancing in pairs and individual expression.

The finale, part 13, featured a series of competitive struggles for dominance over the ring of pebbles.

By the program's end the crowd was very appreciative, but still puzzled. For many who wanted to label the program "dance" or "theatre," Kei Takei's term "performing art" seemed most appropriate.

SENIORS— SHOW YOUR FACE!! 545-2874

★★★
Tonight come see
EASY RIDER
starring: Peter Fonda
Dennis Hopper
Jack Nicholson
Tuesday, March 6
at 7-9-11 p.m.
CCA adm. $1.00
★★★

LITTLE FLAGS THEATRE . . .
MARCH 7-STUDENT UNION BALLROOM - 8:00 PM
WINDS OF THE PEOPLE

MARCH 8 - BOWKER AUD - 8:00 PM
MARY ON HER MIND
TICKETS TIX-SUB $2.00
EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER EACH PERF
A CHE LUMUMBA BENEFIT

Career/Life Planning Program on
"Making A Career Decision—What You Need To Know"
For Juniors and Seniors
March 7—Wednesday—6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Berkshire House, room 322
To sign-up, just phone 5-0333 or drop in to room 123, Berkshire House

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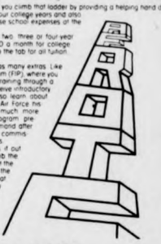
Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management. Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.



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Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down . . . well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

Because from Jan. 13 through April 21 we're opening Nassau and Paradise Island to a wave of American college students. We have reason to believe that wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: $269 including air fare and 7 nights hotel.

So there it is, young America. We guarantee you the best of dancing on the beach, water sports and a roaring party.

Beyond that, you're invited to improvise. And since your talent for good timing is legendary, we've made preparations for you. We're going to be ready.

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Academic Year Programs*

	New Jersey Residents	Others
Tours, France	$2,910	$3,670
Konstanz, Germany	$3,259	$4,019
Florence, Italy	$3,259	$4,019
Mexico City, Mexico	$3,010	$3,770

Summer Programs*

Tours, France	$1,110	$1,110
Konstanz, Germany	$1,250	$1,250
Urbino, Italy	$1,195	$1,195

*Fees are subject to change. They include round-trip transportation, cost of instruction, room, and board.

For information call (201) 932-7731 or return the form below:

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Please send me information about:
Academic Year Programs in
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Summer Programs in
☐ France ☐ Germany ☐ Italy

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
College _____

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☐ Mar. 10-Mar. 17	☐ Mar. 24-Mar. 31
	☐ Mar. 31-Apr. 7
	☐ Apr. 7-Apr. 14
	☐ Apr. 14-Apr. 21

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Northampton

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
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THURS., FRI. & SAT.
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DISCO DANCING, 9 to 1 a.m.
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SAT. - Pre-Teen Disco, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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In the evening... delicious Quiches, Sat. Nite Special... baked French Onion soup; beers & wines; luscious desserts, too!
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Now that the weather finally seems to be warming up a bit (at least temporarily), all those afflicted with cabin fever will begin to turn to the outdoors for a little relief.

In Northampton outdoor people can find a number of recreation and conservation areas, all of which - weather permitting - will beckon the outdoor enthusiast this weekend.

The largest of the areas is Fitzgerald Lake, off North Farms Road, in Florence. One hundred-fifty acres of land surround a man-made lake, and terrain ranges from flat to hilly.

Roberts Hill in Leeds off Chesterfield Road has 96 acres, with two ponds, and a number of streams. There's also 20 acres of marsh land off Barrett Street.

Another scenic setting is at Rainbow Beach on the Connecticut River. The site offers 50 acres, but seeing as it's winter, the best access at this time of year is from the river itself.

For cross-country ski enthusiasts, there's an event planned for the weekend too. Weather permitting, a moonlight tour will be held Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Cummington Farm.

Should a cold spell set in soon, outdoor skating will also be available, at a number of the city's parks.

The Northampton Fairgrounds offer many different forms of outdoor activities when not underwater. (Staff photo Bill Greene)

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Tues.-Fri. 9-9
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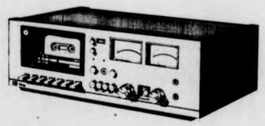
UPPER CUT
VISA
Mon. 9-9/Tues.-Fri. 9-9/Sat. 9-9
master charge

Dual 819
Front Loading
Cassette Deck



Dual 819. Dual's finest front-loading cassette deck. The twin belt drive system is powered by a high-torque DC servo-confrolled motor with integral frequency generator. Unique fade/edit control allows unwanted material on previously recorded tapes to be permanently faded out in the playback mode. The record-level peak-reading meters are equalized and electronically damped. Three-way bias and equalization controls are provided for all tape types. Other features include: hard Permalloy record/playback head; peak limiter; level controls for headphones and output; logic-controlled intermode switching; direct gear-driven fast forward and rewind; Dolby noise-reduction circuit; memory operative in both directions. Wow and flutter less then 0.05%; frequency response, 20 - 17,000 Hz; total harmonic distortion less than 0.7%, and signal-to-noise ratio better than 67 dB. The chassis is finished in rich metallic brown.

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6:00 - 7:00 pm

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Debate

TUESDAY
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1st PRIZE - 25.00 2nd PRIZE - 10.00
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office, CC 113, between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy-dandy mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Ampeg B25B bass cabinet w/ 2 Altec 421A speakers. Fine cond., after 11:00, 549-1018.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Buick, gd. tires, runs great, $400, 549-4502, no rot rec tune up.

1970 Toyota Corona 1900CC 4 cyl., auto. trans., exc. cond., 23-25 mpg, snow tires, AM/FM, $895. 546-8279.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing", for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR SALE

New Olympus OM-1 SLR camera, f1.8/50mm lens, case, filter, hot shoe, guarantee, $240. Steve, 549-4158, also Peruvian silver.

12 inch B&W TV, 6 mos. old, great for dorm rooms! Call John at 549-0419, $45 or BO.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

Help, need drug money, must sell one pair Kniessel Red Starts w/ Soloman racing bindings, $$ negotiable. 253-9074.

Indian jewelry at wholesale prices. Call 253-3627, evenings.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

XC skis, tall refridge., exc. cond., 542-4206.

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, clean, great running, cdtn. Good mileage. $750, call 584-8324 or 549-2697, ask for Kent.

Hanson Avanti ski boots, shell #4, fits size 9½-11, reg. $195, used 1 season; asking $80, call Eric, 546-7459.

Hanson Avanti, fit 10-11, used 5x, $90, call 6-4730.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—down jacket near Goodell, 2-26, call 6-9210, after 6 p.m.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Counselors needed. Jewish girls camp, Cape Cod area. Athletics, waterfront, nurses, campcraft, etc. For info, call Sue, 546-3223.

$10,000-$14,000 part time. Interesting, easy, worthwhile. Call eve., 253-3627.

Summer work w/ national firm. Travel and good money. Call 253-2597.

The Orchard Hill Womens Center is now accepting applications for five work study positions. Applications are available at 112 Field, Wed., Feb. 28-Wed., March 7. Due Friday, March 9.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

LOST

Female white shepherd, dog sick, needs care. Vermont tags, 545-0065.

Lost cat—Ralph, 1 yr. old tiger w/ blue flea collar, near Brandywine Apts., please call 549-5851.

Whoever has my "Programming With Fortran" book, please!—call Anne, 6-9708.

Tan umbrella near Brandywine, 549-0152.

Reward for return of blue-green plaid suitcase w. nametag: Tonita Lipscomb.

Reward, desperate, please return my tackle box of art supplies, my name was in it (locker 148 FAC), I must get my work done & feel terrible loss, last seen 2-23, Hills North or Bartlett, no questions asked, 549-1291.

Pr. gold rim glasses in case no 256-8146.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

My Honda 350 needs engine work. Part time mechanics, call 253-7374, between 7 and 10 p.m. I have tools.

PERSONALS

Wow! Another Newman Club Coffee House Fri. at 9 p.m. Front Lounge, Newman Center.

Patty—happy 20th! The Trash Room perhaps? Love, Cloud 9.

Photographers Guild presents—Basic Picture Taking Techniques—(from Kodak). It's fun to take better pictures and this program helps you do just that! You'll learn simple and easy to understand picture-taking techniques you can use with any camera. Slide presentation gives hints on film selection, exposure, lighting and composition. Tuesday, March 6, CC 905-909, 7:00. ★Free★

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

To the Amherst College woman who does not like to dance but likes to play tennis and racquetball and skis at Maple Valley. Missed you at the Pub Sat. 24, how about a game of tennis? Call Tom, 774-2552.

If you've had your car damaged by Amherst Towing or you've been towed w/out a cop present call 5-3500.

Warranty problems with your car? Did the repair bill exceed the estimate? You may have rights you didn't know of. Call MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center for help. 545-0781 or 545-0199. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDERS WANTED

Van ride to Fla. for spring break. Male or female, round trip, $65, 253-3193.

Private pilot flying to FA, leaving 3/9 or 10, returning 3/17 or 18. I will pick you and drop you off at the airport of your choice; call Rick, (413) 698-2559, after 5:30 p.m.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom house—Amherst, ¼ mile from bus route, pets, wood/oil heat. $125+, call after 6:30 p.m., 253-7090.

Roommate, own room, UM bus, after 6, 665-3306.

$75 per month/house, own bedroom, 15 min. from campus, non-smokers, quiet location, bus route, 665-4807.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal—low cost legal representation for UMass community. Income tax preparation. Appointment only, 253-7617.

WANTED

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

SUMMER RENTAL CAPE COD

Summer rental Cape Cod, S. Yarmouth, 4 apts. avail., one studio, 2-2 bdrms., and 1 three bdrm. Very close to water. Fully furn., Mem. Day to Labor Day. Prices from $1500 to $3000 for season, call (617) 394-6323, evenings and weekends.

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on a Roll
Tuna a la king/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King/Biscuits

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast — Bread
Eggplant Parmigiana — Buffet

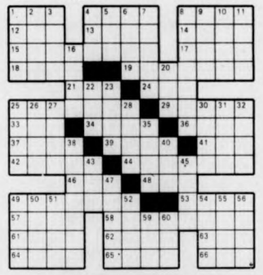
BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana — Bread
Fish Florentine — Buffet

Crossword

ACROSS
1 One's self
4 Persuade
8 Vessel's bow
12 Noun suffix
13 Strop a razor
14 Big
15 Gridwork (pl.)
17 Wing (fr.)
18 Perch
19 Removed hide
21 1/24 Romps
24 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
26 Of the dawn
29 Seeped out
33 Compass point
34 Russian city
36 Morass
37 American patriot
39 Without fat
41 Writing implement
42 Time being
44 Drives
46 Genetic material
48 School organization (abbr.)
49 Capital of Maine
53 Thailand's neighbor
57 Private high school (colloq.)
61 Vent
62 Tallies
63 Greek letter
64 Lighten
65 Fixed charge
66 Snappish bark

DOWN
1 Skinny fish
2 Small fly
3 Actor Kruger
4 Greek letter
5 Sinbad's bird
6 Singletons
7 Knapsack and rolltop
8 Revenant
9 Destruction
10 Leer
11 Uncultivated plant
16 Mexican sandwich
20 Same (prefix)
22 Nettle
23 Let sink
25 Vast period of time
26 Biblical prepositions
27 Bridle part
28 Sediment
30 Vim
31 Great Lake
32 Debutantes (sl.)
35 Seduce (sl.)
38 Qualm
40 Acorn
43 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
45 Modern painter
47 Rose oil
49 Church part
50 Animal waste chemical
51 Stifters
52 Verdi opera
54 Eagle's nest
55 Safety agency (abbr.)
56 Arrest
59 Time zone (abbr.)
60 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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All for $5.50

With personal style cut, shampoo and blow dry $8.00, long hair slightly more.
With this coupon only, limited to new customers only

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call for appt. 549-5610

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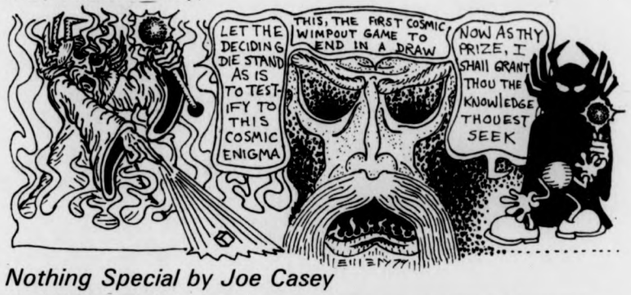
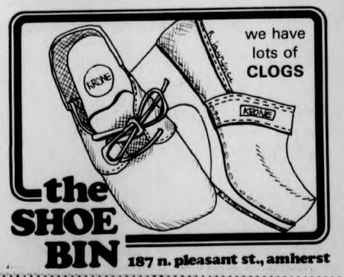
Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

The Town Line by Joe Carroll



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Flood level guidelines disputed by town

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

A map drawn up by a consulting firm outlining potential flood areas in Amherst was the subject of protest by town residents at a Board of Selectman's meeting last night in the Town Hall.

The Lynn, Mass firm of Camp, Dresser, and McKee were hired by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to outline potential flood areas in town. Compliance with their recommendations is necessary for the town to remain eligible for National Flood Insurance, according to a memo from the office of Town Manager Louis B. Hayward.

Property built in those areas designated as flood prone must be elevated one and a half feet above the level the water is likely to reach, Hayward said.

Paul Jones, an Amity Street resident, objected to the levels because he said they were not realistic. He said they had been reached by a computer method that did not take into account the terrain of the land.

"You'd have to have elevators to get to the first floor, never mind the 2nd floor," said Jones, referring to laws which require all buildings be made accessable to the handicapped.

But James Smith, the town engineer, said the consulting firm had taken their information from survey data.

"They went the limit on the information of that data, without reflecting on the validity of that data," he said.

Jones said the flood insurance requirments would "wipe out" a planned industrial park.

The town has until March 27 to appeal the findings of the consulting firm.

In other action the selectmen discussed the possibility of a Hampshire County Housing Court which would hear and decide on a variety of housing issues now decided in Hampshire County District Court. Cases could include evictions, rent collection, security deposits and other more general issues, according to a memo given to Hayward by a housing specialist.

The selectmen decided to hold a meeting concerning the issue, but a date was not announced.

The selectmen also discussed a possible animal control law which would "establish a municipal dog liscensing process, kennel liscensing, a dog catcher, etc."

Notices

The following events were omitted from last Wednesday's weekly activity calendar. They are scheduled for today.

MEETINGS
Chess Club, Campus center 805-809, 7:30-12:30 midnight

LECTURES
Dr. F. Snyder speaking on "Biochemical Studies of the Pulmonary Surfactant System in Alveolar Type II Cells," Room 203 Graduate Research Tower A, 4 p.m.

FILMS
"A Brivele Der Mamen," sponsored by Hillel. Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. Free.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Interviewing Skills Seminar sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, Campus Center Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Collegian Staffers

There will be a meeting concerning the *Collegian*'s constitution
on
Wednesday, March 7
at 7:00
in rms. 805-809 of the CC

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS
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International Education Services
Shin Taiso Building
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome
Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150
Japan
The position involves teaching Japanese businessmen and engineers the basic vocabulary in various fields.
No Japanese-language is required for classroom instruction. Teaching experience is not required. An orientation is given in Tokyo.
Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.
Personal interviews will be held **in your area** between the middle to end of April.
Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from June through September, 1979.

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Sports Notices

PADDLEBALL ENTRIES were due March 5.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIM MEET will be held March 7, at 7:00
INTRAMURAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE:
March 8, 3:45 -- Boyden Conference Room
TENNIS AND BADMINTON ENTRIES due March 8.
NOPE courts closed March 10, 14, and 17-25.
NOPE pool closed March 17-25.
Instructors are needed for CPR instruction to teach 8 hour course to small group on March 13, 15, 27 and 29, 4:30-6:30. All equipment is provided. Class will be held in NOPE.
Water Safety Instructors are needed to help in child swim program, March 12-May 1, 4-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. Service from volunteers will be appreciated for any number of days each week. Contact Professor Wallace, NOPE.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Collegian Sports Desk. Spring sports beats will be discussed.

The Hungry Ear
Presents
Western Mass. Only
Comedy Night
Tuesday 9 p.m.-
at the
Top of the Campus Restaurant
Information: Call 549-6000 ext. 634

UPC Productions and UMass Arts Council present...

Renaissance
Friday, April 6 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts
Tickets on sale Wed., March 7 at FAC Box Office and Ticketron outlets
UMass students: $6.50, 7.00, 7.50; **General public:** $7.50, 8.00, 8.50
No cans, bottles or alcohol
UPComing: Muddy Waters. Mon., March 12, SUB

Trackmen fall in IC4A's

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

For the third straight year, the Villanova Wildcats are the IC4A Indoor Track Champions, as this past weekend at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium they amassed 99 points to runner up Maryland's 78 to cop the 1979 trophy.

The UMass Indoor trach squad ended its winter season at Princeton with the performances of nine individuals who qualified for the contest.

On Saturday, Mike Quinn, Kevin McCusker, and Bob Martin, participated in the trials of the two mile run. There were four heats of the race, with the top three performers from each advancing to the finals on Sunday. Only Quinn, with a second place finish in his heat, made it to Sunday's competition. In the final, he ran 8:59 to conclude his stay in New Jersey with a seventh place finish overall.

The mile relay of John Kelley, Mickey Baugh, Rich Trunfio, and Gerry Herman survived the first day of competition, but failed to make the final on Sunday as they bowed out with a last place showing in their semi-final heat.

In the 800, the Minutemen were represented by the quarterfinal efforts of Steve MacDougall, fourth in his heat, and Jeff King, seventh in his heat. MacDougall, second place in this year's New England 880, recorded a time of 1:56.49 to advance to the semifinals. His time of 1:59 in the semifinal race failed to qualify for Sunday's final.

Women booters take indoor title

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The US Women's Indoor Soccer Championships were held last weekend at Emmanuel College in Boston. Among the participants were Boston College, UConn, Plymouth State, and the replacement team for last year's champs the University of Chicago, UMass. When it was over, UMass became the champions, tabbing five straight shutouts.

"Talk about a last minute notice," said coach Lou Macedo, "I was notified of the news last Thursday; Rick Zanini and I had Friday to round up players. On Saturday, we had six players --- just enough to play."

Facing four temas, the UMas women had to contend with a smaller ball, limited space, no subsitutions, and a smaller net. However, UMass blanked BC, 1-0, Framingham State, 6-0, Plymouth State, 1-0, and UConn, 1-0. On the final held Sunday, UMass repeated, shutting out Plymouth State, 1-0

Margie Anderson led her team with four goals, while Mattie Mangini scored three times; Pat Matoon, Kelly Tuller, and Karen Keogh had one apiece. Goalie Mary Sullivan defended the UMass net for the first time since she was injured during the season last fall.

"All the girls playing last weekend will play next season," Macedo said, "especially Mary Sullivan, who'll replace Diane Buckhout, a senior."

"It was a total team effort," said assistant coach Rick Zanini.

Pats, Fairbanks hearing set

BOSTON (AP)—An arbitration session between the New England Patriots and Coach Chuck Fairbanks has been tentatively set for March 29 by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The quasi-judicial, closed-door hearing, with Rozelle serving as judge, is aimed at jarring the three-month long stalemate between the team and Fairbanks, who is trying to jump his Patriots contract.

Fairbanks wants to become head football coach at the University of Colorado, although he has four years left on his Patriots pact.

Federal couts in Boston, responding to a suit filed by team owner William H. Sullivan, Jr., have stalled the move.

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Plain	2.00	3.70
Onions	2.10	4.00
Peppers	2.20	4.20
Onions-Peppers	2.35	4.30
Mushrooms	2.60	4.60
Salami	2.60	4.60
2-way Comb.	2.90	5.10
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Super Special	4.00	6.00

	Large	Small
Extra Meat	70c	50c
Extra Cheese	80c	50c

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Genova	2.10	1.35
Meatball	2.10	1.35
Sausage	2.10	1.35
Tuna Fish	2.40	1.45
Ham	2.10	1.35
Italian	2.10	1.35
Roast Beef	2.60	1.60
Ham & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pepper & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pastrami	2.60	1.60
Turkey	2.40	1.35

SPAGHETTI

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with Meat Balls	2.30
with Sausage	2.30

STEAK GRINDERS

	Small	Large
Plain	$1.25	$2.00
with Cheese	1.40	2.35
with Onion	1.35	2.25
with Peppers	1.35	2.25
with M'rooms	1.45	2.45

Yale topples spikers in New England Open

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
and DAVID CHOU
Collegian Staff

"We are looking forward to playing Springfield in the finals," said UMass men's volleyball coach Arnie Roberts of the upcoming New England Open at Springfield College last week. On Sunday, Springfield made the finals, but not UMass; they were eliminated by Yale in the quarterfinals.

Both "A" and "B" squads played in the Open, along with 18 other teams representing some of the best teams in New England. Northeastern, Harvard, Clark, Springfield, Yale, and the UMass "A" team were considered the favorites in the invitational tourney.

The "B" team played matches of two games of 15 points; they lost all but one. First against the Huskies of Northeastern, UMass "B" could not kepp up with the team who had defeated UMass "A," and bombed, 2-15, 5-15. Kirk Peter's squad next encountered New Hampshire. Despite the efforts of Don Love, the UNH team, led by Brian Geary and Greg Borden, prevailed, 15-10, 15-1. Against Wentworth, UMass "B" played a tight match, and exchanged 16-15 scores. The Wentworth squad was led by Brian Snow, Fan Chou, and John Bass, while the Minutemen depended on Don Love and a total team effort to gain its only victory that Sunday.

Meanwhile, the UMass "A" team managed to defeat all their opponents in regular play. In two games of 11 points per match (both teams start with four points apiece), UMass first met Springfield's second team. With the consistent serving of Ed Midura and Jim Grosslein, plus the net heroics of Arnie Roberts and Orlando Larracuente, the UMass "A" squad dealt Springfield II two defeats, 15-12, 15-9. Springfield's Jim Boehm and Craig Barrbaro kept their team in the match.

Against Maine (a team literally out of this league, as they traveled the farthest to get to Springfield), Kale Feldman and Arnie Roberts helped shake off a sluggish start, and led UMass to wins three and four, 15-9, 15-8.

Clark College came next. Led by Kevin Keene, Mike Bisceglia, and Rolf Lorenz, they gave UMass a good match; both teams spiked and set constantly and furiously. Jim Grosslein's serving proved to be the difference, as he, Rick Ruegg and Pat Ryan led UMass to a 15-11, 15-13 match victory.

Boston University became one of the toughest teams UMass "A" faced in the Open. In both games, BU's Stephen Wine and Don Levitan kept their team ahead of UMass, sometimes by as much as five points. UMass staged a crowd-attracting rally, as Kale Feldman's spiking and serving, plus the serving powers of Pat Ryan and Ed Midura helped UMass to come from behind; the net play saved UMass' final two wins, 15-12, 16-4.

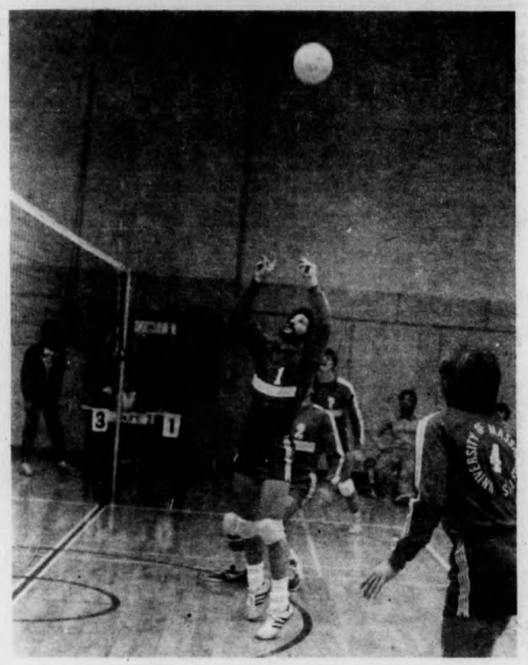
Going eight for eight, and the only undefeated team in the Open, UMass "A" seemed ready to fulfill its promise of meeting Springfield College in the finals. However, they had to face Yale University, a nationally-ranked team, as a quarterfinal opponent.

In a one game, fifteen-point match, UMass and Yale played probably the most aggressive and defensive game in the Open. Yale's netminders kept Arnie Roberts' spikes to a minimum, but UMass retaliated with blocks and fine setting. Kale Feldman and Pat Ryan (who nearly came out of the Open with an injury to his leg after a particularly aggressive set) served consistently to keep UMass I in the game. But Yale, led by Rich Willits, Mark Grossman, and Phil Heinarch, placed more spikes where it counted, and won its place in the semifinals, 15-13.

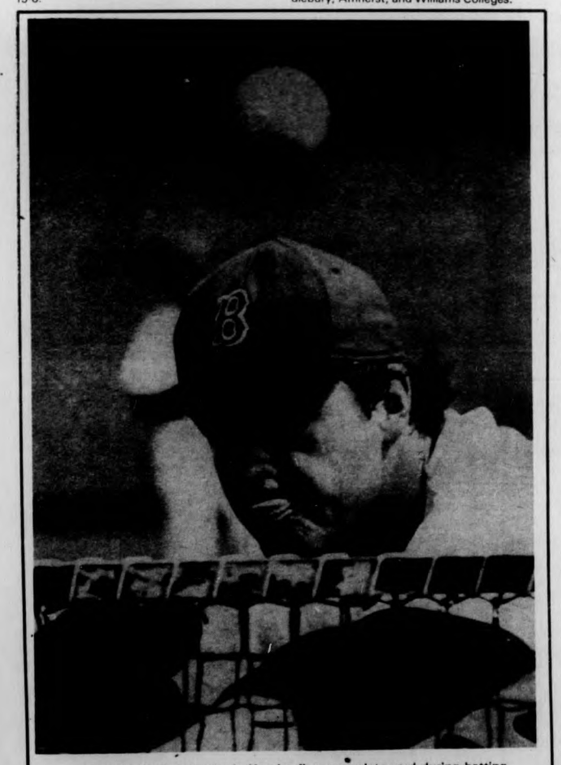
Despite the loss, there were good words for the UMass squad. "UMass was the best team we faced in the Open," said a Yale player. "It was a great match," said Kirk Peter, the coach of the UMass "B" squad.

Yale went on to meet fellow NCAA-ranked Springfield College in the final, a two-out-of-three match. Springfield College I blew Yale off the court, 15-4, 15-3, to win the New England Open.

UMass will return to Northern Division action Saturday, when they meet Middlebury, Amherst, and Williams Colleges.



Player-coach Arnie Roberts (1) gets ready to set the ball during a UMass men's volleyball game. (Staff photo by Dan Rosenberg.)



Red Sox lefthander Andy Hassler fires one plateward during batting practice at the Sox camp in Winter Haven, Florida. Hassler is recovering from an opration performed on his pitching forearm during the off season. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports

Profile: Bill McQuaide

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

From participating to officiating and everything in-between, Bill McQuaide has been intensely active in the centruies old sport, wrestling.

McQuaide, a junior, attended the University of Lowell his freshman and sophomore years. While at Lowell, he was a member of the wrestling team, and placed third in the NCAA College New England Tournament and qualified for the nationals in Iowa.

This past September, McQuaide transferred to UMass. Two reasons spurred the transfer; UMass' Public Health and wrestling programs. McQuaide favored the UMass School of Public Health as a better program than that of Lowell.

As for the Umass wrestling porgram McQuaide commented that UMass has "a better schedule, coach, and much better competition. The intercollegiate program here is much better."

McQuaide is barred, or "red-shirted-- from varsity competition, in compliance with NCAA rule, because of the transfer, and allowed to compete in open tournaments only, for one year. McQuaide has participated in three open tournaments and placed second in the Springfield wrestling tournament.

Still, McQuaide practices with the wrestling team and is currently working out with John Allen, who will be competing soon in the nationals. McQuaide wrestles with other team members and acts as official for practice matches.

He is very strict with himself as far as training and preparing for matches. "A wrestler must practice every day or he will lose timing. I usually lift weights and run every day, but since I've been red-shirted this year, I've been mostly concentrating on tehcnique."

McQuaide has slacked off only slightly as a result of his being barred from varsity wrestling. "I don't run every day but when I start wrestling in competition, I'll definitely be running and lifting weights every day."

McQuaide started wrestling on his high school team in Lowell. A lack of facilities didn't stop him and a coach with predominatly winning seasons helped him. At 157 pounds, McQuaide was Sectional Champion and placed third in the Massachusetts State tourney. He wrestled all through high school and went on to college competition.

Officiating is another part of wrestling for Bill McQuaide. From the time that he was a junior in high school McQuaide has been officiating freshman, junior varsity, and junior high school matches.

Here at UMass, McQuaide officiated for the recently completed intramural wrestling tournament.

Future plans for McQuaide include graduate school, becoming a certified wrestling official, and, if possible, working as an assistant wrestling coach. "If I attend grad school at UMass," said McQuaide, "I'll be eligible to remain on the wrestling team. Right now, that's what I plan to do."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 95 Wednesday, March 7, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Action delayed on drinking age

BOSTON (AP) —Final action on legislation raising the state's legal drinking age was deferred overnight in the House yesterday because of an agreement to delay the change until June.

The bill boosts the drinking age to 20, from the present 18 years. However, it would not affect present rules or laws pertaining to employment within the liquor industry or in establishments that sell alcoholic beverages.

Gov. Edward J. King is expected to get the measure today and sign it into law.

The bill provides that 20-yearolds who do not have a driver's license can secure a special Registry of Motor Vehicles identification card for a $5 fee.

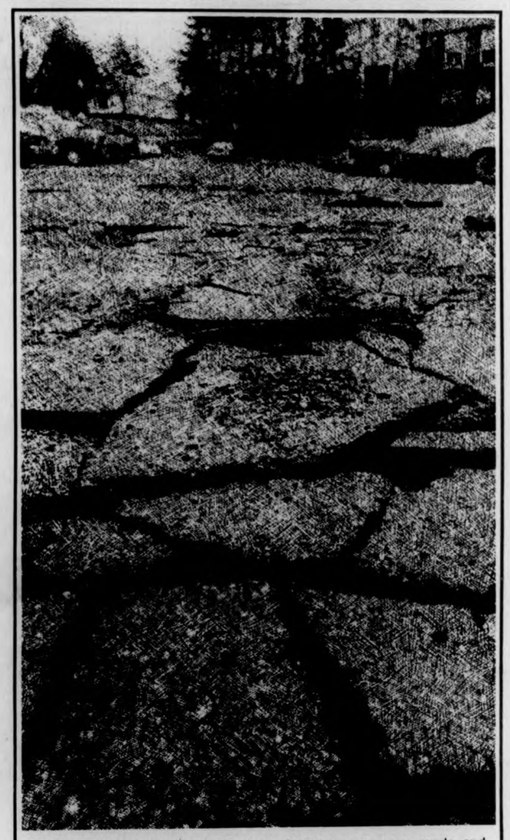
The legislature put it over a day when the House voted 40-0 against adopting an emergency preamble. If it had been adopted, the law would have been effective when endorsed by the governor. Otherwise, it becomes effective in 90 days unless the governor, in the interim — and this is not expected — declares that an emergency exists and makes it effective sooner.

Rep. William F. Galvin, DBoston, supporter of the higher drinking age, suggested that the effective date be put off until June, when most of the colleges are through for the year.

He said this would ease the transition. He also said that if it were to be effective April 1, as originally planned, there might be "wild promotions" by establishments that cater to younger drinkers.

"We will invite a very serious problem," Galvin said, noting that March ends on a Saturday. He said it would be difficult to enforce this law at that point.

When the preamble was scrubbed, the bill had to go back for typing changes. There was no further business pending so Speaker Thomas W. McGee adjourned the House, putting off the routine enactment vote on the drinking measure.



Winter cold and thawing rain does damage to campus roads and parking lots. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Rapes, their prevention topics of discussion

By PHILIP TURESKY
Collegian Staff

Three reported rapes on campus this week, a reported attempted rape and possible prevention of rapes were discussed last night in an emergency meeting of the Sylvan Area Government.

UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce at the meeting said an attempted rape was reported Monday by a UMass student who said she was attacked as she was walking to her car in Lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area.

The incident was the third reported on campus within a week and the fourth in the area within two weeks, three of which resulted in rape, he said.

Joyce said a possible suspect had been apprehended in connection with a rape reported last Thursday in the same parking lot. He said another rape, reported Sunday night on campus, is still under investigation.

Police arrested a 21-year-old Chelmsford man Saturday for the rape of a UMass student two weeks ago.

Police said the woman said she was picked up by two white males while hitchhiking on Route 9, going towards Northampton, raped and left in South Deerfield. Police said they are still searching for the other man who the victim said was involved in the rape.

Joyce said one reason more action cannot be taken to investigate these rapes is because there is not enough information. "If people believe something is happening, they should report it," he said.

'Rumors build paranoia. We're very limited as a police agency and we need the help of students preventing rapes on campus'
--Police Chief Robert G. Joyce

Joyce also said campus safety could be improved with better lighting. "The lighting on campus is unsufficient," he said.

Jim LaMacchia, Cashin Head of Residence said his requests for more lighting in Sylvan area since September have been ignored, and said he believes the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs should provide better facilities.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson could not be reached last night for comment.

Joyce also said he feels the campus police are limited because their force has been reduced from 99 to 78 officers in the past seven years due to budget cuts.

Joyce and some of the Sylvan residents also discussed the establishment of an escort service in which men would volunteer to escort women across campus at night.

"Rumors build paranoia. We're very limited as a police agency and we need the help of students in preventing rapes on campus," Joyce said.

Joyce said he intends to seek this help by speaking with the other campus area governments.

Rape and other campus violence will be discussed tonight at the weekly meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Celebrities to speak at learning forum

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The famous and the little-known will gather here the week after vacation to discuss the present and future of education.

The forum, called "Learning Tomorrows for Today's Generations," sponsored by the UMass School of Education, will be held from March 27 to 30 and will feature 62 events and 95 speakers.

COSBY

School of Education Dean Mario D. Fantini said, "It is out intention to build on the successes of last year's forum, "Learning Tomorrows," by constructing bridges between visions of the future and realities of the present.

"Current crucial issues such as educational finance, testing, equal education and the rights of parents, teachers and students will be addressed by some of the nation's foremost experts," he said.

The forum's speeches will be organized around different themes for each of the four days, according to conference co-ordinator Lorna M. Peterson.

Tuesday's topic will be standardized testing, Wednesday's will be equal education, Thursday's will be legal questions in education, and Friday's will be educational costs.

KOZOL

JACKSON

Among the famous, Ralph Nader is scheduled to speak Tuesday on the "The Corporate Responsibility of the Standardized Test Manufacturers." Wednesday will feature another Jonathan Kozol, best known for his book on the Boston Public School System, "Death At An Early Age." Kozol's topic for Wednesday night will be the same as that of his latest book, "Children of the Revolution: Education in Cuba."

Dr. William Cosby, better known as comedian Bill Cosby, will speak Thursday night on "Education and the Media." Cosby received his doctorate in Education from the UMass School of Ed. in 1976. The last speech of the forum, Friday night, will feature the Reverend Jesse Jackson, president of the national organization, People United to Save Humanity.

NADER

DIGEST

Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and former director of the Massachusetts General Hospital died yesterday at Mass. General. He was 52. (AP Laserphoto)

King: tax before plates

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he would require motorists to pay automobile excise taxes in order to receive their license plates.

King told a gathering of Ford Motor Co. dealers he is mulling over the move as part of a crackdown on drivers who are delinquent in their excise taxes.

But most dealers are cool to King's idea for payment upon registration. Bruce D. Kinlin, head of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association, said his organization would not support the measure because it would require a customer to come up with additional money at the time of the purchase of a car.

Avalanche traps students

WORCESTER (AP) – One of 20 college students trapped 10,000 feet up the side of Mount Rainier after two members of a climbing party were killed in an avalanche is from Worecester.

She is Mary Fitzgerald, 21, a student at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. The Evening Gazette said yesterday.

The newspaper said Mary's mother, Regina Fitzgerald, a switchboard operator at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, called for information about her daughter.

The Gazette said Larry Henderson, public information officer at Mount Rainier National Park, said the 20 were in no immediate danger and their rescue was only a matter of time.

Henderson said the shelter is enclosed, and the 20 have plenty of food. The only question was the weather.

Rain and warm weather prevented a rescue party from leaving yesterday. Dale Thompson, chief naturalist at the park, said the avalanche danger was extreme.

Carter fights hospital costs

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Carter pledged yesterday to lead the fight against the hospital lobby and win passage of a hospital cost control bill that "offers us one of our best opportunities to bring down the rate of overall inflation."

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who briefed reports on the plan, said that over five years an average family of four could save $133 in insurance premiums, $37 in income taxes and $220 in Social Security payroll taxes through passage of the legislation.

The administration's compromise proposal, softened considerably since its defeat in the House last year, would give hospitals until the end of 1979 to slow rising costs or face mandatory federal ceilings.

The bill's "national voluntary limit" for this year would limit free increases to 9.7 percent, a figure that could be relaxed if costs to the health-care industry exceeds expectations.

Gangs kill 800 in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) – Rioting gangs murdered more than 800 Moslems over the weekend in one of Africa's bloodies tribal massacres in recent years, officials of this north-central African nation reported.

The killings were in and around Chad's third-largest city, Moundou, some 300 miles south of the capital, N'Djamena. Moundou is in the heart of Chad's densely-populated southern region and most of its 45,000 inhabitants are Christian or Animist blacks speaking French and local dialects. Animists believe every object has a soul.

The traders, storekeepers and moneylenders of Moundou nearly all belong to the town's 1,000 strong Arabic-speaking Moslem minority.

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Israel accepts compromises, may break some treaty barriers

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

JERUSALEM – Israel agreed to three compromises proposed by President Carter that may break through the barriers preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israeli sources said yesterday.

But the sources cautioned that other problems remain unsettled, and Egypt's response to the U.S. proposals will be pivotal to success.

The Carter trip was announced Monday in the wake of the president's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president will arrive in Cairo tomorrow and will fly to Israel Saturday.

In New York, Begin said he felt euphoric about progress for peace. "There is euphoria, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met with U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski to hear the details of Carter's proposals. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known.

Sources with first-hand knowledge of the proposals, which have not been revealed, said they involved two compromises on linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem and a third on softening language about whether the treaty would supersede prior defense agreements.

Without disclosing the precise language of all the U.S. proposals, the sources outlined them as follows:

– Israel agrees to a 12-month non-binding target date for completing negotiations on selfrule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There is, however, no deadline for establishing autonomy, but Israel pledges to carry out the plan as quickly as possible.

– In a second point linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem, Israel agrees to language specifying that the treaty does not contradict the Camp David framework for a general Mideast peace.

A clause remains unchanged in the draft saying the treaty will be carried out "without regard to action or inaction by any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty."

Again, this adds a measure of "linkage" so important to Sadat without setting deadlines or penalties for non-compliance, the sources said. The Egyptian leader has been condemned by other Arab states for his unilateral peace move, so he has pressed for some connection in the treaty solving the Palestinian problem.

– The third modification has to do with language in the treaty's "priority clause," which has been modified to satisfy Egypt's objections that the treaty appears to invalidate its earlier defense pacts with Arab states. The proposed compromise softens the wording so both sides can feel their interests are protected.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat greets U.S. Security Advisor Zbigniew Brezinski, left, at Sadat's residence in Giza yesterday. The two men discussed U.S. proposals concerning a Mideast peace treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

China claims Vietnam victory; Vietnam says fighting continues

BANGKOK (AP) – China claimed victory over Vietnam yesterday, saying it had "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cuba." Vietnam disputed the Chinese claim, declared fighting was continuing, but said it was willing to negotiate once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn.

Vietnam also challenged China's announcement Monday that it has begun a withdrawl of troops from Vietnam. However, Vietnam's major ally, the Soviet Union, apparently accepted the Chinese declaration.

Vietnam said peace talks may begin at the vice foreign ministerial level after all Chinese troops have left Vietnam.

Director Phan Thi Minh of the Vietnamese foreign ministry, said contrary to Peking's announcment of troop withdrawal, "Chinese soldiers are still occupying a part of Vietnam's territory. Peking now talks about negotiations and a withdrawal of troops in an attempt to lure public opinion."

The Vietnamese foreign ministry, in a broadcast by the Voice of Vietnam, said Peking was forced to make the withdrawal announcement because of Vietnam's military strength, the Soviet Union's support of Vietnam, and objections to the war among the Chinese people. Mobilization reportedly was ordered in Vietnam, and the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan called yesterday for all Vietnamese to prepare to fight so that "every locality is a battlefield, every establishment a fortress and everybody a combatant."

It was reported in Moscow that Vietnam has ordered all foreign embassies in Hanoi to prepare evacuation plans and that a massive citywide effort was under way to dig shelters.

The Swedish Ambassador to Vietnam, Tom Tschernings, reached by telephone from Moscow by a Swedish correspondent, said the evauation-related orders were handed down Monday by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. No reason for the orders was given, he said.

There was speculation among Western observers in Bangkok that the Vietnamese mobilization might be a propaganda ploy to show Vietnam was not intimidated.

It appeared that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev accepted the Chinese claim of withdrawal. He said, "Peking now declares that the Chinese troops that invaded the Socialist Republic of Vietnam are beginning to withdraw

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Loan program has deficit from defaults

WASHINGTON (AP) – The government Monday made public the college loan default rates that have thrown the national direct student loan program into a deficit of more than $700 million.

At more than 200 colleges, the default rate as of June 30 was 50 percent or more. The national rate was 17.4 percent, compared with a 10 percent default rate in the federally subsidized guaranteed student loan program, which is run through banks and other lenders.

The 20-year-old national direct student loan program is operated by colleges and universities using 90 percent federal funds.

Many of the colleges with the worst default rates are beauty schools, business schools or two-year colleges. Robert Coates, an HEW official, said the default rate at proprietary institutions was 33 percent and at public community colleges, 35 percent.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. recently announced plans to step up pressure on colleges to improve operation of the loan program, and to take over collection of loans that have been in default the longest.

Califano is planning to issue new regulations, to be effective by the 1980-81 school year, that would cut off federal loan funds unless colleges meet performance standards to reduce their default rates.

While the guaranteed student loan rate was dropping from 14 percent to less than 10 percent in the past year, the national direct student loan rate climbed from 16.9 percent to 17.4 percent.

More than 800,000 of these loans are in default for $702 million, as well as 350,000 guaranteed student loans for $407 million.

Although it is the worst-run program form the federal view point, the national direct student loan program is the best deal for students, with an interest rate of only 3 percent. The guaranteed student loan rate is 7 percent. The loans are not repaid until a year after the student graduates or leaves college.

The state with the lowest default rate was North Dakota 4.6 percent, followed by Wyoming 6.5 percent and South Dakota 8.8 percent. The highest rates were in Alaska 30.4 percent, the District of Columbia 25.2 percent and Mississippi 24.1 percent.

Got wet feet? Weather Bureau says more rain today. (Staff photo by Nancy J. Rossman)

SGA handles problems

Senate ousts candidates

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Judiciary quickly ruled unanimously to disqualify presidential co-candidates Peter Graham and Cynthia Thomas.

The judiciary charged the candidates for being unconstitutional because of Graham's status as a Continuing Education student. Senate constitution state co-presidents must be full-time undergraduate students.

Student Attorney General Robin Adams prosecuted Grahamn for not following consitutional law.

Judges Edward Mansur, Scott Sherman and Steven Forman presided over the half hour deliberation. At the close of the case, they issued a decision saying "The court grants an injunction which prevents Peter Graham from running or holding office in the Student Government Association because of the fact that he is a Continuing Education student.

Defense Attorney Thomas LeBlanc said, "The implications of this decision are widesweeping. It sets a legal precedent for any student seeking any official S.G.A. office; for example, co-presidents, speaker, treasurer or even a Board of Governors member. However it may not be retroactive to presently held offices."

Adams said, "The office of the Attorney General will investigate all the implications in depth and determine who and when the decision will affect."

She said, "I can see serious constitutional implications affecting every continuing education student at the University who in the future wishes to become active in student governmental affairs."

Cindi Thomas said of the court's decision, "I'm sincerely relieved the whole filthy mess is over. The student government is just so dirty it was like a living nightmare."

Peter Graham said, "It's really quite simple -- you win some, you lose some. I suppose I lost this one."

Co-candidates speak to Southwest Assembly

By BRENDA RIZZETTO
Collegian Staff

Southwest Assembly held an open debate for Student Government Association president co-candidates last night.

The four candidacy teams, Rich LaVoice-Brian Burke; Noel Collins-Peter Bovenzi; Rob Bolandrina-Geof Tillotson; and Herb Tyson-Pat Hart explained their campaign policies to the Assembly.

Southwest assembly president Rich LaVoice and senator Brian Burke said, "We plan to bring back the government to the students. Students do not participate in the government and do not where S.G.A. funds are spent. We plan to publicize all S.G.A. spending monthly. We also disagree with any Senate pay increases."

LaVoice and Burke said they also support a guaranteed funding to Union Program Council for Spring Concert.

Collins and Bovenzi said, "It is a fact that we will not accept any salary and will utilize the money instead to increase security on campus by employing professional security, by adding lighting to dark areas on campus and by starting a student escort service. UMass should not have to contend with the amount of rapes and vandalism that occurs. It is a serious problem we must deal with now."

Senate co-President Herb Tyson said, "UMass suffers from an inferiority complex. The legislators do not take UMass as a serious school of higher education. We must work with legislators to stop budget cuts which threaten the quality of our education."

Bolandrina and Tillotson said, "We want to break the senate power block. We have worked on the S.G.A. and have seen to much corruption in the past elections. We want to return the Senate to the students. It is important the the students participate and understand their government."

Security tight for upcoming SGA elections

By STEVE KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Tighter security measures for the upcoming Student Government Association presidential election were agreed upon last night by the Joint Election Committee.

Under the system approved last night the ballot boxes will be staffed by a member of the Department of Public Safety and a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

The committee along with six student staff members appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson also agreed to have to ballots stored overnight at the UMass Police Station during the two-day election, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The measures were adopted in an effort to "insure the security and integrity of the election," the committee said.

In other action, the committee voted to require candidates placing advertisements regarding their campaign to submit them to the Governing Affairs Committee for approval.

The restriction came after one of the candidacies in the election, Peter Grahm and Cindi Thomas, placed a full-page advertisement at over $200 in the *Collegian* without approval. The committee said the advertisement, which was to run Thursday, will be cancelled.

Queen Mother speaks about Africans

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Marcus Garvey lectured in New Orleans in 1919 as his audience held guns to intervening police. Since that day, Queen Mother Moore, awakened by Garvey's words, has fought for the liberation of Africans for the past 62 years.

Titled Queen Mother in 1950 by her followers, and given the title officially 22 years later in Guana, Queen Mother Moore spoke loudly to a crowd of 100 in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

The lecture, the third to be sponsored by the Third World Task Force as part of International Women's Week, focused on African struggles from slavery to the high numbers of black youth presently in jail.

Moore quizzed her audience on African history, and the history of the women's movement.

Moore said she would not accept her oppression.

"Africans have undergone the worst treatment of humanity. Chained together, brought to the United States to be civilized. The worst holocaust ever – 100 million Africans died," Moore said.

Moore said, "Africans were told they were to be civilized, yet 800 languages were taken from them, and they built this country without pay," she said, shouting with excitement.

'Africans have undergone the worst treatment of humanity.' -- Queen Mother Moore

After asking audience members their nationalities, Moore said, "Black is not a nationality. We are not Black Africans, or Afro-Americans. We are Africans."

"Blacks in America have been denatured," Moore said. She paralleled the loss of black identity to a tamed lion who allows its tamer to stick her head in his mouth. "If the lion was not de-natured he would fight back. Blacks have been altered, like animals," Moore said.

Moore said she fights for total liberation. "I learned to hate oppression against whatever people, which brings me to an international arena," she said.

Moore said white women are organizing on their own behalf. She said "Upper class white women suffered. They had the courage to come together and fight in 1848 and are fighting now."

White women could not go to school, have property. They had just a little more opportunity than slaves," she said. While white women suffered, their men raped black women, Moore said.

Yet Moore spoke of groups of blacks and whites who have joined together. She noted examples in which white people had voted for blacks and were ostricized. Moore said, "When I give white folks hell, I'm not talking about all of them, only the ones who deserve it.

"African women do not have the same problems as white women. Ethopian women in Louisiana organized to defend their jailed men from execution," Moore said.

She said, "Every black person is a different color because of the rapes against African women. Whites blamed our color for their hatred of us yet whites wish they were tan."

Moore told the students, "You have got to go a thousand times further than me." Moore, who completed third grade, said she taught herself African history and other disciplines. Her sister Eloise, who completed fourth grade, taught mathamatics to children."

"Women have to learn math," Moore said.

All women should take math in order to become engineers and scientists. Women have to learn to be the rulers and will never do it without math," she said.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Black electrician defends Affirmative Action program

VACHERIE (AP) -James Nailor, a $15,000-a-year electrician who is the son of black field hands, doesn't understand Brian Weber's complaint or why the Supereme Court should be ready to hear it.

Nailor got his job at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. through a training program that paid special notice to minorities. Weber, a white man, alleges reverse discrimination in the program, and the Supereme Court has agreed to hear his case on March 28.

The court challenge does not focus on Nailor's job but on the concept behind the program that gave him his boost.

"I don't know why he's coming up with all this stuff. He had this opportunity all along," he said. "When Brian Weber was born into this world, the opportunity was there for him right then.

"This is the first time I had an opportunity to really try to get somewhere," he said as he bounced his 2-year-old son, James Jr., on his knee. "As black men, we had nothing. I had nothing."

Legal scholors say the Weber case could reach further than the court's ruling last year in favor of Allan Bakke, a white applicant to a medical school who said he was excluded because of his race.

The high court's decision could affect millions of workers like Nailor - and drastically alter so-called affirmative action programs aimed at helping minorities catch up from years of discrimination.

Kaiser and the United Steelworkers union set up such a training program in 1974. It led to advancement into skilled trades at the company's big refinery at Gramercy, La., about 25 miles up the winding river road from New Orleans.

Half of the training slots in the Kaiser program were set aside for blacks, and Nailor was accepted. But Weber - who had more seniority - was rejected, leaving him in a job as a lab technician that pays several thousand dollars less each year than electrician's work.

He sued, arguing that he had not discriminated against blacks and should not be punished bcause others had.

Two lower courts have agreed with Weber, ruling that the Kaiser program was illegal because there had been no previous finding that the company had discriminated in the past.

From Nailor's point of view, meanwhile, a special minority employment program like Kaiser's was necessary for blacks to break the cycle of generations of low-paying, menial jobs.

When Kaiser first opened its Gramercy plant, only whites were hired, he said, so they would always have seniority over blacks.

"Many nights at that boarding school I didn't have too much to eat, but I was trying to get an education," he said.

Nailor said he went on to finish junior college in California, and to participate in the two-year training program at Kaiser he had to take a healthy pay cut and forego any chance at overtime.

"My mother and dad worked in the sugarcane fields trying to send me to school, cutting sugarcane by hand," he said. "Man, there's no way in the world I could be a failure, because I know how mother suffered."

Rhonda Gordon will be speaking at the Malcolm X Center, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Director of the Upward Bound Program will take part in the Malcolm X Lecture series which is designed to bring professionals and students together. (Photo by BARRON ROLAND)

Picture of the week: The whole crew congregates in the cage after a basketball game. From left to right Pete Wooldridge, Neil Grant, John Fields, Mary Custard, little Kia, Crystal Banks and Ricky Sylvia (Photo by Barron Roland)

Racial Violence in Hyde Park High

BOSTON (AP)—Racial scuffles forced the dismissal Tuesday of all students at Hyde Park High School, officials reported.

A school department spokesman said there were no arrests. A total of 16 persons, including two teachers, reported receiving minor injuries.

The skirmishes between black and white students started at 8:30 a.m. and most white students walked out of the school about 30 minutes later. At 11 a.m. school officials dismissed the remaining students, mostly black.

Hyde Park High School has a history of racial unrest since court-ordered school desegregation began in 1974.

High Notes...

by Mario Barros

As the saga of Roots continues, I'm totally convinced of something that kept me wondering before—the American media does have the audacity to make an evening soap opera out of the Black experience.

In the world of music, this week is fun week. We start out with Gichy Dan's Beachwood no. 9, yet another brilliant production by Mr. August Darnell. The group sounds much like the Savannah Band (another of Darnell and Stony Browder's creation-abberations) but with a distinct South American flavor. The blend of Latin rhythms and Carribean percussion and instruments conjures feelings of Carmen Miranda and Desi Arnaz.

Darnell writes the material and co-produces this album that typifies his brassy sway. It's laid back, to be sure, but there's a rasp and thump to his beat that's very infectious. All cuts are strong, but my pick is side two's "On A Day Like Today" featuring some able vocal help from the Beachwood Kids, a beautiful group of children ranging from 3 to 12 years of age. It's on RCA records.

On the very hot side is Prelude's latest LP, "Sticky Fingers." Ian Gunther and Willi Morrison (of Three Hats Productions and T.H.P. Orchestra fame) produce this sometimes lush, often funky and always exciting LP. "Wasting My Love" may be the pick hit but the deep down funk of "The Party Song" and its surprise ending make it the most interesting slice on the LP. Prelude also released a 12" to DJs that should be watched for when its commercial form hits the stores. Claire's "High On Love" has me in anticipation of an album that should be very worthwhile!

The much traveled release rights of the group Bumble Bee Unltd. seem to have chosen to light on RCA's flower. RCA has released their Greg Carmichael-Patrick Adams production, "Lady Bug." Side A has the original 9" version while side B has a new remix of the cut by the Paradise Garage's (that's in New York) Larry Levan (who also did the fine mix of Instant Funk's "I've Got My Mind Made Up.") The cut sounds like everything else Adams has touched and that is *good*. It's weird, it's funny and it's very strong. This 12" disc will surely find a place on alot of playlists and right now, the word is watch out! Those of you who aren't familiar with the "birds and the bees' had better be prepared to get a crash course from a couple of very liberated Bees!

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

Information packet

Dear People,

On Saturday, February 10th the Commuter Collective and a number of people from local organizations got together for a workshop on fundraising. We also spent some time discussing internal organizational strategies. It is possible that another workshop will be held to deal more specifically with this area.

We are sorry if a member from your organization could not attend these workshop sessions. A packet of information is available that includes all the handouts that were discussed at the workshop. If you or your group is interested in obtaining this packet please send a check payable to the Commuter Collective (383.40) for 4 dollars. Some of the articles included are - *Creative Fundraising, Learning the Basics about Fundraising, Running Meetings, Where to Find Information on Funding Sources* and *Church Grant Making for Social Action Programs.*

We know that you will find this information very helpful in the future.

Jose Tolson

Ramsey Lewis Concert

Ramsey Lewis will be appearing at Smith College Friday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Green Hall (the building facing the Five College bus stop). Tickets are $4.00. Brother Bari will be selling them in New Africa House and in the Hatch. They are going fast, so get them while you can.

Ujima Classic

On Saturday March 10, beginning at 12 noon in the Amherst College new gym, the Amherst College Afro American Society presents its *3rd ANNUAL UJIMA CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT*. Featured will be top area talent from 13 schools. They are: Boston University, Holy Cross, STCC, AIC, Western New England, Westfeild State, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, UHartford, UConn, Amherst and defending champion UMass. The Society invites everyone to come and enjoy the days events.

Editorial/Opinion

Invasion of the mat snatchers

"The shuttle's presence (Annie Hauler) has inspired hostility from certain segments of the population. As Hampshire College student John Rosenmiller told the Advocate, "There's a lot of opposition among students here who feel, 1) the mall is detrimental to the local economy and 2) it is the whole sort of opposition to a faceless corporation coming in with controlled Muzak and controlled environment, dropping large plastic bags on us . . ."

—The Valley Advocate

It was as the russet sport of Taco Lindo triple hot sauce began to congeal and cake on the child's upper lip that he puffed his cheeks in the manner of a Victorian bellows and, slowly drawing the plastic spoon to his pursed lips, blew out half a dozen Bubblo bubbles. Except for the fact that the child knew no emotion, he might have smiled.

The bluish-green results settled indifferently on the girl with the Great Expectation tie-dyed permanent, the selectman cradling the K-Mart combination shower nozzle, and collegiate woman sporting the reduced at Fayfa's yellow laminated boots guaranteed water, oil, vinegar, and Italian dressing with chives repellant.

"It's just stupid detergent," protested the wrinkled woman, still unhappy with the color of his Penney's swallow-tail coat, though somewhat soothed by the Knot Just Beads gift voucher permitting the purchase of Mein Kampf done in macrame.

Her quadrupled chin husband, clutching a Friendly's chicken fat ripple cone in the one hand and an Earth and Water fish bowl in the other stared blankly at his frightened spouse and gathered up 3 bottles of Bubblo. Then, just for good measure, reached over the bin of Bubblo, and pulled two Zere anti-freeze containers off the shelf. The pale-grey guppy, its belly up, stared vacantly.

Meanwhile, on the campus of a nearby university, a lone, slightly perlexed polymer science student, recently surfaced from the grottoes of Goessman, surveyed the deserted acres, quiet as a first-day rhetoric class.

Suddenly a choppy drone fixed in the valley. The sound bore up Physical Plant hill, then rising, spilling over the edge of the Campus Center Circle, a rainbow appeared. It was the Annie Hauler.

The stolid driver offered the students the look of a landed perch and spoke, "I just bought these 12 carat cufflinks from Steigers. They've got a picture of Desi Arnaz Jr. on 'em. Sell them to you half-price."

The young man, indignant, replied, "Bollocks. I've never bought anything from that commercial monument to bad taste and civil vulgarity and I never will. I'm only going to the Mall to look for my floormates."

Except for the fact that the bus driver knew no emotion, he might have smiled.

Twenty minutes later the young man descended amidst the millions of bubbles floating and clinging on the mall air. Must be giving away Comet samples he thought.

Then, entering the monolith, he beheld the populations of Amherst, Northampton, Hadley, Pelham, Leverett, and Granby. Every single person, even down to the last Marxist, was buckling beneath bags and bags of purchases.

He screamed.

Immediately they knew and advanced on him waving the little red bottles of Bubblo. Retreating, he reached into his trouser pocket. Damn, damn, damn, he cried to himself, I've remembered my wallet.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist.

Mark Wilding

Our perspective

Surprise! Election Day is coming

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, students will go to the ballot boxes to decide upon the leadership of the Student Government Association.

Surprised? Probably, given the circumstances under which this year's election is being held.

The deadline for filing election papers for president was last Friday. We are being asked to choose a candidacy that will assume the SGA's highest position a mere eleven days later. By no stretch of the imaginations can students be expected to logically observe, evaluate and decide upon the best persons for the presidency.

There are six candidacies vying for the office. It is simply impossible to ask students to choose the best candidacy on such short notice. One can imagine the confusion and sham that will result from this situation. It only follows that the candidacies with the most recognizable names and slickest posters will have the heavy advantage.

The length of the presidential campaign must be extended to a later date for the purpose of restoring some degree of faith in our student government. The student attorney general should take action to extend the election, in view of its unusual circumstances.

For the first time in SGA history, Whitmore officials are working with student government to insure "a credible election," in other words, no ballot box stuffing, no fraud, no sleazy dealings that have plagued past elections. If it is a credible election they want, extending the election day to a reasonable date in the future is a damn good place to start.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Brian DeLima drops us a line

By BRIAN DELIMA

I usually do not respond to cheap and inaccurate attacks. However, the following points must be made clear to your readers. The latest letter to the editor by Roberto Bolandrina (former Governmental Affairs chair and now candidate for co-president) charged that I had manipulated the senate meeting, and also implied that the increase in stipend award to officers has a direct connection to the deficit liquidation program of the Student Government Association.

In regard to the first charge of manipulation, the Senate operates by Sturgis Rules of Parlimentary Procedure. It should be noted that Mr. Bolandrina was present and did not object to the procedures nor did he comment on any of the motions that were being debated by the assembly.

In regard to the deficit program of the Student Senate, it should be noted that the anticipated deficit program is due to the following deficits: *Collegian* upwards of $80,000, CAOS (graduate funded program) $20,000, and fee shortfall in revenue account (less students that the university anticipated) $76,000. The above deficits are some of the reasons for the discussions that are now occuring in regard to the possible fee increase.

For the information of the readers, the Senate Budgets Committee is presently meeting to project next years anticipated revenue. Preliminary reports indicate that the committee will be budgeting enrollment at this years level. This will mean that we will experience approximately a decrease of $76,000 in revenue. Also, last year the Senate utilized a transit reserve account amounting to almost $60,000 that will not be available this year. The combined effect of Cost of Living increase for full time staff, inflation, 03 to 02 permanent staff adjustments, increase in the minimum wage, and shortfall in allocatable revneue will either mean raising the fee or cutting the budgets of many organizations.

It should be noted that a majority of these organizations experienced a 27.5 percent cut in fiscal year 1979 due to deficits in numerous accounts. Although, the Senate anticipates the deficit liquidation program being paid off over three years, an increase may be necessary so that the above organizations may continue to receive the financial support that allows these organizations to provide programs and services to the entire student-body.

I am dismayed, but not surprised, that the *Collegian* does not inform the readers that the SGA at UMass/Amherst is the largest student-run service delivery system in the nation. The wide array of services and programs are made possible by student monies and energy, yet it goes unreported. It seems that it is extremely newsworthy that large amounts of students working together in governance bodies, organizations, clubs, businesses and coops necessarily entails a view of the University that calls for active formulation of the policies that affect our education and self-determination of the services we require as students.

The Senate is a large body of over a hundred members, and as the readers have seen, not everyone gets along with each other. There are some that attempt to escalate an issue to a level of personality and emotion, I attempt to deal only on the level of fact and rationality. As reported on page 1 of the March 5th issue of the *Collegian* by Steve Klein, "The complexity of the issue (SATF increase) is further hampered by political opportunism; whether or not certain student senators feel they can use the issue to further their popularity by simply saying "we don't need an increase."

In regard to the columns of Mikie Doran, and Mark Wilding my only comment is that it is the right of the press (poison pen or not) to criticize. However, Doran and Wilding's comments distinguished themselves as aspiring novelists rather than aspiring journalists. In conclusion I hope that the *Collegian* will analyze its impact on the UMass population. In doing so, I hope that the *Collegian* will find the space to accentuate the positive rather than manufacture the negative.

BRIAN DeLIMA is a Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate

Around campus

Hampshire sets new workshop dates

Two events scheduled for International Women's Week at Hampshire College have been rescheduled.

A workshop on "Process and Decision Making in Women's Organization," originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been set for Saturday at 10 a.m., in the center room in the Donut 5 building.

A workshop on "Feminist Approaches to Broadcasting," is set for 2 to 4 p.m. instead of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the college.

HRTA department holds career day

The UMass department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration will hold its fourth annual career day today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Representatives from more than 25 companies will present information about their organizations and career opportunities in the hospitality industry. Attendance is open to all people interested in management careers in the lodging, food service and travel fields.

The UMass department is part of the School of Food and Natural Resources.

Trustees to vote on parking fee raise

A controversy surrounding a proposal to raise campus parking fees moves to UMass Boston and UMass Medical School in Worcester today where opponents will make a final attempt to resist the increase before the UMass Board of Trustees votes on the issue.

The proposal, backed by campus administrators would raise fee in all parking lots anywhere from $3 to $20. George Beatty Jr. vice chancellor for administration and finance said the increase is necessary to pull the Balanced Parking and Transporation System out of a $100,000 operating deficit.

The Parking Council, which has collected 6,000 petition signatures, will present arguments in favor of an alternative plan to raise revenues for the Parking and Transportation System. The council voted in Jaunary to unanimously oppose any fee increase.

Parking fees have long been a source of antagonism between University employees and campus administrators. Employees have also taken issue with the expenditure of parking system revenues, which have not gone in to lot maintenance but to finance the Campus Center garage.

The Trustees will vote on other fees in addition to health services, the athletic trust fund, the graduate student fee, residence halls, boarding halls, family housing, commencement fees, and general recreation and intramural teams all face fee increases.

Two fires in Lewis bring total to 11

Two small fires set early yesterday morning in Lewis dormitory have been added to the police investigation into a rash of small fires of suspicious origins plaguing the Northeast area dorm.

Police reported that at 4:29 a.m. a bulletin board was set afire and at 5:53 a.m. some paper towels were ignited in a wastebasket, marking the 11th such fire since Saturday.

Police and fire officials were notified Sunday after five fires had been set with lampshades and wastebaskets. Around the clock guards have been assigned to the dormitory.

Frye cancels FAC concert appearance

The David Frye concert scheduled for Sunday, March 11 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, has been cancelled. The concert was a special attraction of the concert hall series and was not on a subscription series.

Frye requested cancellation of the concert to allow for a forthcoming television special. The UMass Jazz Workshop which was also scheduled to perform will peform at the concert hall at a date to be announced.

Ticket refunds are available at the concert hall box office, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets purchased through Ticketron may be mailed in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Fine Arts Center box office, University of Massachusetts, 01003.

The by-laws of the SGA Constitution provide that absentee ballots shall be made available to students who for a justifiable reason cannot vote at the polls. If you wish to vote with an absentee ballot you must submit a written signed request, including reason, to the Chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Arrangements will then be made for an election official to bring a certified ballot to you.

The official deadline for requests is 4 pm March 10. Late requests will be accepted but there can be no guarantee that they will be honored.

Don't squander your right to choose who will represent you on the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors. Send in your requests, if needed, for an absentee ballot today, in care of:

Anthony Johnson - Governmental Affairs Chairperson
Rm. 420 Student Union Building

SPRINGBREAK SPECTACULAR

Sugarloaf Mountain—
Only $150 (plus tips)

Fantastic: *Spring Skiing
*Lodging
*Meals
*Night Life

UMASS SKI CLUB

$25 deposit due by March 9
Sign up: Ski Club Office, rm. 106 CC
or: Wed. meeting, 8 p.m., 120 SBA
"60 person limit"

Attend
Women's Week
workshops

Premeds and Predents:
National MCAT Review Course
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Extensive testing practice and intensive classroom review in all sections of MCAT or DAT. 36 classroom hours. Weekend classes. Excellent specialist instructors. Total cost, including materials, $150.

MCAT sessions in Boston and Springfield-Amherst areas

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P.O. Box 6076, San Rafael, CA 94903
Call TOLL FREE (800) 824-7888
Ask for Operator 116

A Stockbridge Evening with

Bill Crofut

Internationally known folk singer

A benefit concert to express the students concern for the future of The Stockbridge School.

March 9, 1979
8 P.M.
Bowker Auditorium

Reserve seats—$3.00 —at Bowker Box Office
Sponsored by the STOCKBRIDGE STUDENT SENATE

IF MONEY TURNS YOU OFF!!!

DON'T READ THIS!! DON'T READ THIS!! DON'T READ THIS!!

The *Collegian* is now searching for enthusiastic and motivated people to become commissioned Advertising Sales Representatives.

Business Majors: this is an excellent opportunity to gain sales experience and earn money too!

If you feel that you have the drive and ambition that it takes to sell, come in to the *Collegian* and inquire about the position of Advertising Representative

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
113 Campus Center
545-3500 (Advertising Dept.).

SENIORS—
SHOW YOUR FACE!!
545-2874

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
4 Different weights
Packages or Ream
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

Campus Center at UMass

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 7, 8, 9, 10
Estes Boys
Blue Wall

Fri., March 9
Scientific Americans and DeLex

Sat., March 10
Robert Gordon
This night only
UMass students - $3.50
Gen. public - $4.50
9 p.m. - Hatch
Tickets available at TIX

Hatch

Fri. & Sat.
Disco with Eric

Top of the Campus

TOC members & guests only
TOC memberships available to UMass students at the info desk, Campus Center
In assoc. with UPC Productions

The Pleasant St. Theater
THE GRATEFUL DEAD
FILM The Grateful Dead Concert Experience
a look inside The Dead: what they are to themselves and to their fans
"IN 50 YEARS WHEN PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW WHAT A ROCK CONCERT WAS LIKE, THEY'LL REFER TO THIS MOVIE" The Village Voice
"I GIVE IT 3½ GUITARS" Lynn Lit Grand NY Daily News
"CONGRATULATIONS GRATEFUL DEAD YOU'VE CREATED A MASTERPIECE" Lou O. Nell NY Post
"BEST ROCK 'N ROLL FILM TO DATE" Bill Graham
NOW!
7 & 9:15 weekdays
Midnight show Friday and Saturdays
27 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-0935

Wednesday notices

Films

Joe Hill, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

Brivele Der Mamen, Thompson 102, 8 p.m.

Meetings

Christian Science Organization, CC 177, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Coalition for Alternative Agriculture, CC 803, 2 p.m.

Hunger Task Force, 428 SU, 4 p.m.

Bicycle Club, Tour of Virginia pre-trip meeting, CC 903, 7 p.m.

Wildlife Society, Holdworth 203, 7:30 p.m. Screech Owl Research

People's Gay Alliance, CC 902, 8 p.m.

Amateur Radio Association, ELAB 109, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Dr. F. Snyder, "Biochemical Studies of the Pulmonary Surfactant System In Alveolar Type II Cells" 203 Grad Research Tower A, 4

Prof. David Schimmel speaks on Falasha Jews, Bart. 312, 7:30 p.m.

Social Events

Israeli Coffeehouse, Farley Lodge, 8 p.m., $.50.

Other Activities

Contempory Issues in American Labor Movement conference, registration and information from UCF, 428 SU, 5-2661

"Integration of Handicapped Children into the Regular Classroom" workshop, registration call Division of Continuing Ed.

MFA students Azure Forte and Alan Robinson works on exhibit at Herter Gallery through Mar. 9

Gay Peer Counselling, referrals, general information, 5-3312

CASIAC counsellor colloq. E-37 Machmer, 7 p.m.

Interested in babysitting during the spring?Contact Child Care Office, 221 Berkshire

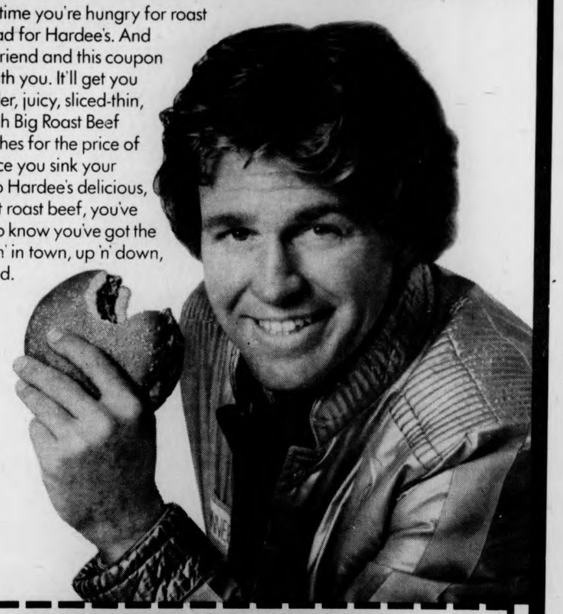
Necissities/Necesidades organization, dedicated to combatting and aiding violence against women, seeks members, 19R Hawley St., Northampton. Call Pam at 586-5066 for information.

Everywoman's Center, support group for women who were sexaully abused as children, meets Wednesdays at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall at 6. Call 256-0634 or 5-0883

Hardee's

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

Next time you're hungry for roast beef, head for Hardee's. And bring a friend and this coupon along with you. It'll get you two tender, juicy, sliced-thin, piled-high Big Roast Beef Sandwiches for the price of one. Once you sink your teeth into Hardee's delicious, succulent roast beef, you've just got to know you've got the best eatin' in town, up 'n' down, all around.



THE BEST EATIN' SPECIAL:
BUY ONE BIG ROAST BEEF, GET ONE FREE.

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's of Hadley
430 Russell Street
Hadley, Mass.
Hardee's Coupon expires March 20 1979

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THE UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER
presents
TWO EXCITING EVENINGS OF LIVE THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT
At the Frank Prentice Rand Theater
TWO FABULOUSLY FUNNY PLAYS
Moliere's
THE IMPROMPTU AT VERSAILLES
Richard Brinsley Sheridan's
THE CRITIC
March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10
and
At the Curtain Theater
CONCERT THEATER ENSEMBLE
A Chamber Theater adaptation of Maureen Howard's novel, *Before My Time*
February 28, March 1, 2, 3
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
All Curtains at 8:00 pm Box Office: (413) 545-3511

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWO-LITE SHOW $4.50
(TLS) INDICATES TWO-LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00) 7:30 9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:00
THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. THE WARRIORS
Fri. & Sat. (TLS 5:15) 7:45 10:00
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:15) 8:30
R Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15
CALIFORNIA SUITE
The best two-hour vacation in town!
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00) 7:30 9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:15
ROBBY BENSON ICE CASTLES
Fri. & Sat. (TLS 5:00) 7:30 9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30
PG Matinee (Sat., Sun.) 2:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

advertise in BELOW the SALT

PART-TIME DRIVER
Wanted for Wednesday and/or Thursday newspaper deliveries in Amherst-Northampton area. We have vehicle but person with van preferred. Call 1-283-8393.

CHART YOUR OWN COURSE

You can't ask for better navigator training than you can get from the United States Air Force. And you can't be better prepared to chart your own course for the future than through Air Force ROTC.
If you're a young person who can qualify for navigator training, you've got a good start. You can also compete for a scholarship that will provide financial assistance while you work on your degree.
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TEL. 733-5131 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY
FIRST SHOW $2.00 MASTER CHARGE
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE PG
NO BARGAIN MATINEES THIS ATTRACTION
CHILDREN $2.00 THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
"Same Time, Next Year" PG
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' PG
THE DEER HUNTER R
THE BRINKS JOB PG PETER FALK
Agatha PG
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG
THE WARRIORS R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
Patricia McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Company

The Fine Arts Center proudly presents these incomparable artists with their own company in a special "Balanchine Evening."
MONDAY, MARCH 12 8 P.M.
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

STUDENT SENATE LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO ELIMINATE RACISM ON CAMPUS

ATTACKS AGAINST THE THIRD WORLD COMMUNITY

1. Black woman found lying in Central Area with a fractured pelvic bone. Investigation indicates foul play.
2. KKK cross set on fire outside the Blue Wall during a Third World social function.
3. Seta Rapersad, a UMass student, was found dead in a motel in South Deerfield and no arrests have been made, raising questions in the Third World Community.
4. Jose Pontez was found dead in his Washington Dormitory room. No official report has been given on the cause of death which leads members of the community to again wonder about the delay.
4. Rock thrown through a window in the Malcolm X Center.
5. New Africa House coffee shop broken into, robbed and ransacked.

RACISM IN THE MEDIA

Most of these charges shall be addressed towards the **Daily Collegian**, the major communications organ of the Student Body. The Third World community and the Senate leadership regret that it was necessary to pay for a ½ page ad to make the student body actively aware of these issues.

Recent Events:

1. The picture of Student Body President Herb Tyson has not appeared in the **Collegian** all year except in Black Affairs pages. Past student body presidents were in the **Collegian** on a regular basis.
2. The picture of Cliff Pedran appeared on the cover of the **Collegian** this week for an alleged robbery, the circumstances of which are very shaky. However, his white team-mate's picture did not appear although he was also implicated.
3. A photograph of a newly hired black, head basketball coach, Ray Wilson, has not appeared in the paper to date.

AFFIRMATIVE (IN)ACTION

The department of HEW filed suit against the University last year for not enforcing affirmative action on this campus and, because of continued inaction, a second suit is rumored.

The number of Third World faculty and staffe as reported 2/6/78 (Chancellor's Affirmative Action Report) is unbelievable:

	White	T.W.
Humanities and Fine Arts	271	33
Natural Science and Math	460	30
Social and Behavioral Science	278	21
Business Administration	88	2
School of Education	158	23
Engineering	154	13
Food and Natural Resources	513	23
Graduate School	65	6
Health Sciences	73	6
Labor Relations	4	0

THIRD WORLD COMMUNITY RESPONSE

The situation has become serious as the Third World community can no longer tolerate these attacks and is fired up. They are greatly dissatisfied with the lack of support form the University Administration thus far.
At the beginning of this semester the Office of Third World Affairs prepared a report that began to explain the forms of campus racism and attempted to explain the manners in which the university perpetuates it. Through examining the incidences of increasing physical attacks on Third World students, cut backs in Third World student enrollment, low and increasing numbers of Third World faculty and an Eurocentric dominated curriculum, it is clear that the elimination of racism is not a priority of the University Administration.

There are some 500 buildings on this campus, none of which are named after Third World people. This intentional neglect of the contributions of Third World leaders in the development of American Civilization is reflected in the content of the curriculum presented in those buildings and the result is observable in the racist statements on the walls of those buildings, particularly the library starcases.

At last week's Senate meeting, the Third World Caucus addressed the Student Senate regarding the growing racial tension on campus and presented them with proposals to begin to address it.
These proposals were unanimously passed:
1. That the Student Senate condemn all racist incidents which were, and are, being perpetrated against the Third World community.
2. That each Senator is required to hold a dorm meeting with students to confront racism and to identify persons involved in racist acts.
3. That the Senate request complete investigation of these racial incidents by the administration and that the results of this investigation be made known to members of the Third World Caucus.
4. That the Student Senate reaffirm its committment to the existence of the Third World Caucus in its present form regradless of Bakke, Weber, Sears Robuck, North Carolina or any other racist court decisions.

At present, the Office of Third World Affairs and SCERA are working together in implementing the Campaign to Eliminate Racism on Campus. We believe that students are tired of this social disease plagueing our community.

Please Contact
OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS
308 Student Union

STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
422 Student Union, 545-0341

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Beef Ravioli/Tomato Sauce
Clam Roll/Tartar & Cocktail Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Cheese Ravioli/Tomato
Clam Roll/Tartar & Cocktail Sauce

DINNER
Beef Stew
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Franks w/Rolls

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

WMUA programming

TODAY
10 AM - 2 PM: Music with Pippin
12:00 Noon Report/Tory Carlson
2 PM - 5:30: Andy Reiters Afternoon Drive
5:00 New Headlines
5:02: Today's Astrological Forecase by Don Cerow
5:30 PM - 6 PM: Newswatch/Mary Blake
Weatherwatch/Fred Winer
6 PM - 7 PM: Dr. Bill's Myths, Lies, Facts and Songs
7 PM - 10 PM: Chris Vine and Lisa Wait - Reggae/Black Classical/Strange sounds/Music of other cultures
10 PM - 2 AM: Perry Adler assuming the role of Jeff Berlin!

TOMORROW
6 AM - 10 AM: "For people with good taste," Morning Mishagosh with K.
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9: Wake-Up News/Vicki Bates

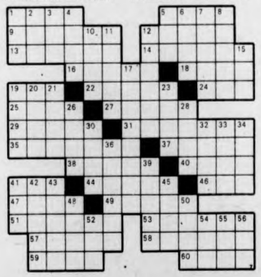
RADIO ON!

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Spree
5 Auger
9 Raced faster
12 Sycophant
13 Capital of Canada
14 Tempt
16 Danger
18 Shades
19 Popular flower
22 Peddles
24 Intermediate (prefix)
25 Chimps
27 Napped
29 Roman cloaks
31 Hooks
35 Basslike marine fish
37 Frill
38 Fathered
40 Imitate Sam Spade
41 Muck
44 Bird part (pl.)
46 Adenosine tri-phosphate (abbr.)
47 Pacific Island
49 In any way (2 wds.)
51 Scented bag
53 Tore down
57 Forbidden City
58 Willingly
59 Auld Lang
60 Strike out (abbr.)

DOWN
1 Also
2 Beyond the limit
3 Baseball player Mel
4 Bring to bay
5 Coal unit
6 Pledge
7 Hatred
8 School (Fr.)
10 Holds in wonder
11 Nostrils
12 Bank employee
15 Curly letter
17 Handle roughly (2 wds.)
19 Rugs
20 Above
21 Million (prefix)
23 Impel
26 Fools
28 Tight
30 On grand scale
32 College athletic group
33 Slip of paper
34 Puppy sound
36 Faux pas (pl.)
39 Small
41 Mountains (abbr.)
42 Asiatic mountains
43 Dukedom
45 Pronounce indistinctly
48 Persian ruler
50 Prevaricated
52 Noun suffix
54 Born
55 House addition
56 Change color

Answer to Previous Puzzle

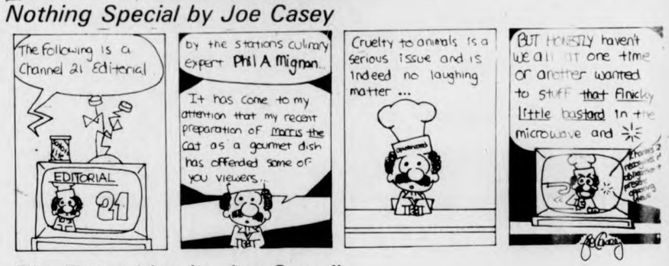


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

4 by Frank Emery

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



The Town Line by Joe Carroll

Collegian Staffers
There will be a meeting concerning the *Collegian*'s constitution on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:00 in rms. 805-809 of the CC

Career/Life Planning Program on
"Making A Career Decision—What You Need To Know"
For Juniors and Seniors
March —Wednesday—6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Berkshire House, room 322
To sign-up, just phone 5-0333 or drop in to room 123, Berkshire House

ARROW PRIVATE LIVERY
UMass to Greater Lawrence area
$10 round trip
$6.00 one way
call: 6-7605

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing
NOW, Ends Mar. 13
at 7:00 and 9:15
"BEST BERGMAN FILM IN YEARS!"
Autumn Sonata
INGMAR BERGMAN
INGRID BERGMAN
LIV ULLMAN
The Gates of Smith College

A good place to start the evening
Time Out
TWO T.V.'s
½ Gal. Miller or Bud 2.90
Served with popcorn
Always Happy Hour Prices
Super Sandwiches
37 N. Pleasant St.

UPC Productions and UMass Arts Council present...

Renaissance
Friday, April 6 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts
Tickets on sale Wed., March 7 at FAC Box Office and Ticketron outlets
UMass students: $6.50, 7.00, 7.50; General public: $7.50, 8.00, 8.50
No cans, bottles or alcohol
UPComing: Muddy Waters, Mon., March 12, SUB

charlie's
Michelob Night Tonight
69c Michelobs
Live Music Tonight
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c
MOST BAR DRINKS—85c
good food & drink
1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer receiver, large Advents, Garrard turn. Pioneer cass. rec. Call Neil at 549-8064. If not home, leave tel. no.

Interaudio 2000 speakers division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

79 Camaro Z28, 4 spd., low mileage loaded warranty til Dec. 79, 773-7265.

72 Mustang Grande 351 Cleve. Automatic, needs body work, $750 or best offer. Ask for Larry, 6-9697.

68 Mustang, looks and runs good, new tires and exhaust, must sell, $400 firm, call Jim, eve., 6-4320.

71 Buick, gd. tires, runs great, $400, 549-4502, no rot rec tune up.

1970 Toyota Corona 1900CC-4 cyl., auto. trans., exc. cond., 23-25 mpg, snow tires, AM/FM, $895. 546-8279.

ENTERTAINMENT

A good time! Newman Club Coffee House, Fri. at 9 p.m. Front Lounge, Newman Center.

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR SALE

Frye boots, mens 9D, exc. cond., new soles & heels, $35 or best. Michel, 586-4533.

Kastinger K2 ski boots, unused. JD, 6-4636.

Must sell Fischer C-4 comps, $195, 549-6633.

12 inch B&W TV, 6 mos. old, great for dorm rooms! Call John at 549-0419, $45 or BO.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

Indian jewelry at wholesale prices. Call 253-3627, evenings.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

XC skis, tall refridge., exc. cond., 542-4206.

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, clean, great running cdtn. Good mileage. $750, call 584-8324 or 549-2697, ask for Kent.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Silver green bracelet, 549-6425, eves.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Fine Arts Editor wanted for UMass publication, applications available at the Index office, CC 102. For more information call 545-0848 (writing skills a must).

Counselors needed. Jewish girls camp. Cape Cod area. Athletics, waterfront, nurses, campcraft, etc. For info, call Sue, 546-3223.

$10,000-$14,000 part time. Interesting, easy, worthwhile. Call eve., 253-3627.

Summer work w/ national firm. Travel and good money. Call 253-2597.

The Orchard Hill Womens Center is now accepting applications for five work study positions. Applications are available at 112 Field, Wed., Feb. 28-Wed., March 7. Due Friday, March 9.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

LOST

Lost—blue down vest, in Blue Wall, 3/3/79, call Scott, 253-7820.

Reward! I lost a green wool scarf near infirmary last Friday. Personal value! Please call 256-0642.

Lost cat—Ralph, 1 yr. old tiger w/ blue flea collar, near Brandywine Apts., please call 549-5851.

Reward for return of blue-green plaid suitcase w/ nametag: Tonita Lipscomb.

Reward, desperate, please return my tackle box of art supplies, my name was in it (locker 148 FAC), I must get my work done & feel terrible loss, last seen 2/23, Hills North or Bartlett, no questions asked 549-1291.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Jaynie, happy birthday, (late as usual), your ex-roomie.

Stu—happy 20th. Hope it's a good one! Love, Mary.

To Karen—happy 2 year anniversary. Let's have dinner at the TOC. I love you, Mark.

Julie, I need help with calc, please call, Bon, 253-5695.

Al—happy beluga birthday!! TBOF always—Wen. PS—Dottie sends a big kiss!!

The ability to accept individuals as they are, not what they should be, is the true test of friendship. Be there, Aloha, BC.

CPL & DRP—did you forget my phone number or my name? Come visit, but wear name tags. I don't remember what you look like! Love, The Snake from NA.

To the girls of the 2nd floor JA—sorry about they weekend. Love, Stu and Jack. PS—can we still be friends?

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

To the Amherst College woman who does not like to dance but likes to play tennis and racquetball and skis at Maple Valley. Missed you at the Pub Sat. 24, how about a game of tennis? Call Tom, 774-2562.

If you've had your car damaged by Amherst Towing or you've been towed w/out a cop present call 5-3500.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Ga. 3/15/79. Call Cece, 6-4821.

RIDERS WANTED

Van ride to Fla. for spring break. Male or female, round trip, $65, 253-3193.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted for Brittany Manor Apt.: male, nonsmoker, clean. Call 253-9890.

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom house—Amherst, ¼ mile from bus route, pets, wood/oil heat. $125+, call after 6:30 p.m., 253-7090.

Roommate, own room, UM bus, after 6, 665-3306.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

WANTED

Single mothers needed for interview. single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3500, evenings. Discretion assured.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

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SGA Presidential Candidates
Debate

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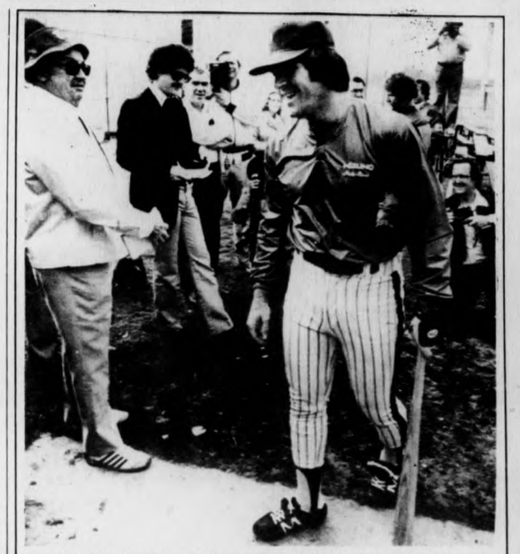

A smiling Pete Rose jokes with reporters at the Phillies' Clearwater, Fla. spring training facility. Rose, who played out his option last season after a lengthy career with Cincinnati, will be shifted to first base this year. (AP Laserphoto.)

Sports Notices

PADDLEBALL ENTRIES were due March 5.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIM MEET will be held March 7, at 7:00
INTRAMURAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE:
March 8, 3:45 -- Boyden Conference Room
TENNIS AND BADMINTON ENTRIES due March 8.
NOPE courts closed March 10, 14, and 17-25.
NOPE pool closed March 17-25.
Instructors are needed for CPR instruction to teach 8 hour course to small group on March 13, 15, 27 and 29, 4:30-6:30. All equipment is provided. Class will be held in NOPE.
Water Safety Instructors are needed to help in child swim program, March 12-May 1, 4-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. Service from volunteers will be appreciated for any number of days each week. Contact Professor Wallace, NOPE.

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A long season ends with a surge of pride

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

The season ended in an overtime loss to Villanova University in a Cage-like arena nicknamed the "Cathouse." After 22 losses and only 5 victories, the six month odyssey of the Minuteman basketball team had come to an end.

It began back in the month of September; UMass freshmen were becoming accustomed to the campus, and the basketball team was becoming acquainted with the running track that surrounds Alumni Stadium. It was time to get into condition for the rigorous season ahead.

Along with the three mile jaunts around the stadium, were wind sprints, incline sprints, and weightlifting – all the fun things that go with getting into shape.

On October 15 (I remember the date well for on the 14th of the month I made my appearance at the tryout camp) scheduled practices began in the Cage and for all

Commentary

intents and purposes the season was underway. Little did the team know what kind of season that was to follow.

There were the obvious changes on this team that brought about a bit of skepticism from lookers on. Gone of course, was the only backcourt duo present day UMass students had known, Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne. In their place fans would find two seldom used players, Billy Morrison and Tim Witkos, and a converted forward, Brad Johnson. The skepticism became stronger. For also gone was the scoring punch of Mike Pyatt, and questions began to arise as to whether or not the 78-79 squad would be talented enough to pull off another winning

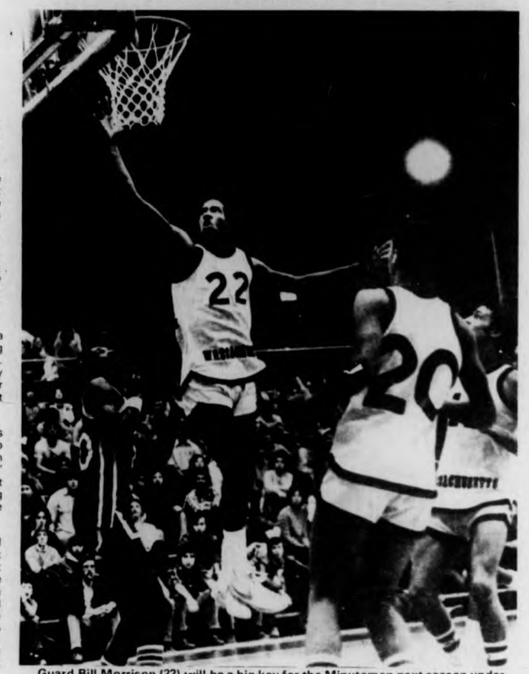
By the time the season would come to an end, two players (Juan Holcomb and John Saccheti) and one coach (Jack Leaman) would be gone. And gone with the personnel would be the eleven year winning streak of the Minutemen and the adoration of the fans.

After having reported on the team for the season, and having attended the games at the Cage, I have come to believe that the majority of the basketball fans on this campus are mere "Jumpers on the bandwagon." For there were too many people missing at the home games, too many open spaces on the bleacher-like stands. While defeats are a result of what happens on the court, it is often hard to derive a winning attitude when there is nobody to win for.

The season opened auspiciously with a win over Harvard. Ah, another winning season underway. But it just wasn't to be. The losses started coming immediately after the opening day triumph, and for most of the season, a victory was just something to break up a losing streak.

Yet, under Eastern Eight rules, all teams in the league participate in the playoffs so all the losing during the regular season could be termed "water under the bridge." Maybe that's what hurt this team, the fact that no matter how bad they played during the regular campaign there was always the playoffs.

This isn't to say that the players and coaches didn't give a damn about the first 26 games, I'm sure they did, but on that Tuesday night in Philadelphia, at the Villanova Field House, the player-coach dissension, the faults of the team all seemed to disppear. For a night the Massachusetts Minutemen of 1979 were no different than any of their predecessors. They were a team. A hungry team. And watching them try their damnedest to win made me think that the season wasn't a total loss, just a statistical one.



Guard Bill Morrison (22) will be a big key for the Minutemen next season under new head coach Ray Wilson. (Staff photo by Lynn Marion.)

Sports staff meeting

The Collegian sports department is holding a mandatory staff meeting tonight at 7:00 at the sports desk. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss spring beats. New members are welcome.

Ginger Legare (40) goes to the hoop against BU as Mary Halleran (11) looks on. In defeating the Terriers, the Minutewomen move on to face Southern Connecitcut in an EAIAW playoff game this Friday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Sports mid-term

Remove everything from your desks. Books on the floor. Use #2 pencils only. Take one copy and pass the rest to the person next to you. Eyes on your own paper. Good luck - you may begin. You have to the end of class to finish.

UMASS SPORTS MID-TERM EXAM

1) What were UMass' nicknames prior to becoming the Minutemen? (2 points)
2) Julius Erving remains the only UMass basketball player to have his number retired, what number was he? (3 points)
3) Last spring four teams from UMass were New England champions. Who are they? (4 points)
4) When did a UMass basketball team last attain the #1 ranking in New England? (3 points)
5) Which basketball player led UMass in scoring this year, averaging over 23 points per game? (3 points)
6) Name the last four Umass football players to play in the National Football League? (4 points)
7) This UMass coach was awarded "Athlete of the Year" at UMass in 1956, while lettering in Football, hockey and lacrosse. Who is he? (2 points)
8) This former UMass hoop star recently joined Erving with the Philadelphia 76ers. Who is he? (2 points)
9) Which former UMass All-American is presently one of the world's foremost marathoners and aiming towards the 1980 Olympics? (3 point play)
10) Name the two current All-American runners here at UMass and what events they earned it for? (4 points)
11) This former UMass pitcher is now doing his stuff for the Baltimore Orioles, and is rated among the leagues best left handers. Who is he? (2 points)
12) Name the UMass coach who participated in the 1964, '68, and '72 Olympic games? (2 points) Which country did he compete for, and in what event? (2 points)
13) This UMass athlete was the only American to ski in the student World Olympics in Canada last year, and is currently competing in the Nationals at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Who is he? (2 points)
14) This coach began at UMass in 1955, and should surpass 200 career wins this year. Name the coach and his sport? (2 points)
15) Name the two UMass wrestlers recently crowned New England champions, who are headed to the Nationals at Iowa State? (2 points)
16) UMass soccer star Tasso Koutsoukos recently signed an NASL contract with which team? (2 points) Name the only other UMass soccer player to turn professional? (1 point)
17) The UMass hockey team's lone victory (1-18-1) was against whom? (5 point bonus)

GRADES possible 50 points
+ 40 - all expense paid trip for two in the South Seas.
+ 30 - two weeks in the Riviera
+ 20 - weekend in Las Vegas
+ 10 - one week in Scranton
less than 10 - two weeks in Scranton

ANSWERS

1) Prior to the Redmen it was the Mass. Aggies
2) 32
3) Men's baseball and lacrosse, women's softball and lacrosse teams
4) Last week! The women's team
5) Sue Peters
6) Steve Schubert, Tim Berra, Greg Landry, Milt Morin
7) Russ Kidd- soccer coach
8) Al Skinner
9) Randy Thomas
10) cross-country's Mike Quinn and Steve Arnold
11) Mike Flanagan
12) Bill Welsmod swam the Butterfly for Israel
13) John Allard
14) Dick Garber (lacrosse
15) Larry Ostuka (134 lbs) and John Allen (Heavyweight)
16) Chicago Sting, Tom Coburn
17) Boston State, 6-4

Inside:

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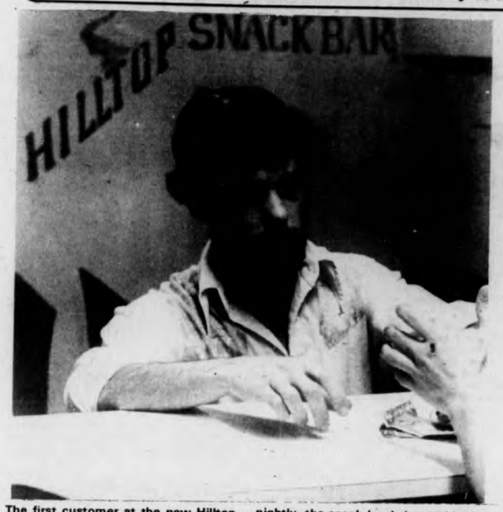
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 98 Thursday, March 8, 1979
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500



The first customer at the new Hilltop Snack bar, Vahan Hanedanian, buys a steak sandwich. Open from 7 to 12 nightly, the snack bar is located in the Field Rec Room in Orchard Hill. (Staff photo by Sally Morgan.)

Threat of deficit raises parking fee

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER—The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday voted to raise parking fees on campus, along with a series of other student fees.

Despite the testimony of the University Parking Council, the board voted with little deliberation to raise the current parking fees, which now range from $5-$55, to $8-$75. The fee will be used to finance a $100,000 operating deficit in the campus transportation system, and to finance neglected lot maintenance.

The increase in other student fees, totalling $56 per semester, are needed to keep up with inflation and for mandatory salary increases, vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Jr., said.

The trustees' Budget and Finance and Student Affairs committees met in a joint session at 10 a.m. where they heard Beatty's evidence of a deficit in the Balanced Parking and Transportation System on the Amherst campus.

"I will not stand for a deficit," said Beatty, who advised an increase.

The trustees then listened as the members of the parking council one-by-one came forward to speak.

"We've been riding over the same ruts, potholes and bumps since 1963," said Dorothy Thayer, council chairwoman. "The failure to implement past promises (of lot improvements) makes this fee increase a little unpalatable."

The council, which voted unanimously in January to oppose any fee increase, asked for a one-year extension to pursue alternative plans to raise revenues.

Jonathan Tuttle, president of local no. 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said the University could save money by using the paid consultants the union council represents.

"In these hard times, we've got to begin to find ways to cooperate," he said. "It would be wise not to incite our employees to further aggravation."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery maintained that since parking and transportation are integrated systems, each should support the other. Council members disagreed, saying employees should not pay into a parking system that helps finance a bus system which services primarily students.

"I'd be glad to take the bus if only it came to Pelham," said Thayer.

Some council members said they resented paying into a system that finances the debt-ridden Campus Center garage.

Alternative plans put forward by the Council received little consideration. The trustees deferred to Beatty to explain the alternatives. He said a bill filed by James G. Collins, D-Amherst, to turn the mortgage of the garage over to the State should not be relied on because the bill foundered in the legislature last year. A proposal for a campus towing operation is uneconomical, Beatty said.

Students can expect to pay an additional $56 in fees next year. The health services fee will be raised by $6 per semester, the athletic trust fund by $3.50 to $18 and the graduate student fee by $1.50 to $21.

Residence hall fees are up by $19 to $421 per semester, and board fees up $19 to $427. Family housing units face a $15 a month increase. Commencement fees are now $20, and general recreation and intramural fees are up by $3 to $13 per semester.

Senate rescinds SGA Attorney General

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a motion rescinding Student Attorney General Robin Adams, following a number of complaints against Adams, including her failure to honor a senate request to appear at the meeting.

In a letter to Student Director for Student Center of Educational Advocacy and Research David Barenberg, Adams said she would not attend the meeting because her mother was undergoing an operation and Adams needed to go home.

Last week Adams was ordered to appear before the senate to answer the complaints. Barenberg pointed out that only two hours before the senate meeting Adams had presided over a judicial hearing prosecuting Student Speaker Brian DeLima for his status as a continuing education student.

Barenberg and others, including graduate student Michael Pill, formerly an attorney at UMass Legal Services Office, questioned the validity of Adam's explanation for not showing at the meeting.

"If her mother was sick, getting Brian DeLima at a meeting does not take precedence. A sick mother doesn't jive with Adam's presence at the judicial hearing. What she's adopted is the tactic of not appearing," Pill said. Adams also left last week's senate meeting immediately after hearing senate plans to impeach her.

At the judicial hearing, Adams and other judicial officers voted 2-1 to remove Brian DeLima as Student Speaker of the senate, but the senate negated the decision with "a vote of confidence" for DeLima.

Senator Mark Flaherty and Adams had admitted twice to him "to finally having DeLima on a technicality." Agreeing, Communications Office director Jay Millender said, "Adam's moves were basically political. She was just trying to get out DeLima. It was a perfect example of the Attorney General using her office for overt political tactics."

Millender called Adam's injunction Monday night against senate presidential co-candidates Cindi Thomas and Peter Graham a "conspiracy" between Adams and Graham designed to eliminate continuing education students from senate offices, and therefore an effort "to get rid of DeLima."

In addition to not attending the meeting and admitting to trying to oust DeLima, further complaints were made on Adam's performance as an attorney general.

Senator Julie Robertson said, "As a paralegal in the Legal Services Office who has dealt with Adam's personally, I feel that her conduct in office is outrageously incompetent. Her lack of consideration for individual needs renders her unable to expediate even the simplist of judiciary matters."

Disagreeing with all the arguments against Adams, senator Robert Cleary said, "Adams has done no wrong. She has just done something others didn't want done. I feel this is a witch-hunt because certain people in SGA realize she isn't a puppet they can pull on a string. It is not within the jurisdiction of the senate to remove someone when there were no specific charges, no allegations (in the senate request sent to Adams last week).

Complaints against Adams also stemmed from her investigation into alleged fraud in last year's election process. In an open letter to the senate and the *Collegian*, Adams denied "blackmailing" Co-President Herb Tyson.

Tyson, a presidential co-candidate in the upcoming election had earlier told the *Collegian* Adams informed him of her investigation into his alleged campaign fraud in last year's election and told Tyson she would keep quiet if he decided to withdraw from the upcoming election.

Legislature—20 in June, drinking bill signed today

The Massachusetts House and Senate yesterday voted to push the effective date for implementing the drinking age from April to June. Governor Edward J. King is expected to sign the legislation today.

Passage of a 20-year-old minimum was a victory-the biggest so far-for the governor. King originally battled to increase the drinking age from the present 18 to 21, but said he would settle now for the compromise.

Unless the governor proclaims an emergency, the new law would become effective in 90 days.

The 20-year-old minimum was agreed upon after a conference committee was formed with members from each chamber to work out a compromise.

Rape cases overestimated

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that three on-campus rapes had occurred this week. UMass Chief-of-Police Robert G. Joyce yesterday said two rapes have been reported to the UMass police this semester.

The first rape, which occurred on Thursday March 1 in parking lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area, is still under investigation.

The *Collegian* also incorrectly reported a "suspect had been apprehended" for that rape. UMass police have made no arrests and the investigation is still active.

Joyce also said a second on-campus rape had been reported to UMass police over the weekend. Joyce said he could give no further information on the rape. "The complaintant is unsure whether she wants to prosecute," he said.

Joyce also said a weekend assault had been incorrectly termed an attempted rape.

He said a woman was confronted on Sunday, while returning from the library to her Southwest dormitory, by a man who allegedly said 'I'm gonna rape you.' The woman, Joyce said, "kneed the man in the groin," returned to her dormitory and called the police.

Police said they have a description of the woman's assailant and are investigating the assault.

UMass police are also investigating an incident Tuesday night in which a police cruiser was sideswiped by a hit-and-run driver in Southwest.

Damages of $200 were assessed on the cruiser, struck by Pierpont Drive while police were in the Pierpont dormitory apprehending a man on a warrent for larceny charges.

Police are also investigating the theft of a color television from the Johnson dormitory valued at $400.

DIGEST

CAIRO, EGYPT--A billboard on a Cairo street displays a friendly greeting for President Jimmy Carter who flew there last night for further peace talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.(AP)

Regan campaign begins

WASHINGTON [AP]—Ronald Reagan announced Wednesday to formation of an exploratory 1980 presidential campaign committee, boasting that he already has won over many one-time backers of Gerald R. Ford.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who headed Reagan's 1976 near-miss campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, referred to the new organization as an "exploratory effort."

Reagan's acceptance makes the group his principal campaign committee under federal law, and makes the former California governor a legal candidate for president.

In a letter authorizing formation of the committee, however, Reagan said he would "make the final decision concerning the candidacy for president later this year."

The formal declaration is expected sometime in September, according to Reagan intimates.

Cheap jet fares doomed

NEW YORK [AP]—Fly now or pay more later. The cost of jetting is going up.

Because of the rising costs of fuel and labor, the airlines are having second thoughts about those cut-rate fares that caused an air travel boom last year, according to industry analysts.

The airlines are not withdrawing the discount fares. They just won't be quite so cheap, nor quite so plentiful.

The price of an airline ticket probably will increase by 5 percent to 10 percent by summer, the analysts say.

Most of the major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for across-the-board increases in fares.

King proposes welfare cut

BOSTON [AP]—Gov. Edward J. King, saying the state must "face tough decisions" in order to control spending, last night proposed freezing welfare benefits for families, who make up the bulk of the public assistance caseload.

In pre-taped television address, King proposed repealing a one-time, 6 percent cost of living increase voted by the legislature last year for families receiving Aid To Families With Dependent Children.

A mother with two children receiving welfare currently receives a monthly check of $337.40.

"Faced with a choice to lower property taxes and to revitalize the state's economy, Massachusetts must be willing to face tough decisions," King said.

Welfare official demoted

BOSTON [AP] - Human Services Secretary Charles F. Mahoney said yesterday he demoted a Welfare Department official accused of misrepresenting policy.

Christina Crowe, apparently amazed at the turn of events that followed a newspaper article Jan. 15, said later that she has "never seen such paranoia in government."

She added that she had not yet been informed of a change in status and does not know what she will do. She has been with the state 16 years and her permanent rank is as a social worker, paying $12,000 or more under her present $25,000 salary as deputy director of social services.

At a news conference with Rep. Philip W. Johnston, D-Marshfield, Mrs. Crowe denied that she was a critic of the administration or had misrepresented facts.

President flies to Cairo for 'final sprint to peace'

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter flew to Cairo last night for what Egyptian officials are calling "the final sprint to peace."

And barely concealing their optimism, U.S. officials said that while too many details remain for Carter to completely wrap up a treaty, they are not ruling out initialing one on the trip.

The president, after flying across the Atlantic overnight, will ride in a motorcade into the capital to open a three-day visit that Egyptians hope will boost President Anwar Sadat's image. Tens of thousands of spectators are expected to line the route.

Also mixed in with the negotiating are a Carter train ride tomorrow to Alexandria and a speech Saturday to the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo. He also will inspect the pyramids.

The 100-mile train ride to Alexandria, the historic city on the Mediterranean, will attract considerable local attention.

Carter's high visibility is designed to rub off on Sadat, who is distrusted in much of the Arab world for pursuing peace with Israel.

Carter's Mideast mission won't be easy to overlook at home, either.

Carter will shuttle to Jerusalem on Saturday evening, planning to remain at least until Monday. Beyond that, his itinerary has not been disclosed and may not even be set.

He could be coming home at that point, if an agreement is in hand, or he might participate in an initialing ceremony.

If one or two key issues are unresolved, he might conduct a bit of shuttle diplomacy between Cairo and Jerusalem.

A White House official who asked not to be identified cautioned late Tuesday that it will be impossible to conclude all formal action on a treaty during Carter's trip.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was leaving New York Wednesday evening, was asked to compare his feelings now with those after last fall's Camp David summit meeting. He told reporters:

"There was euphoria (last fall), not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Tsongas seeks American recognition of Angola

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., today called on the Carter Administration to abandon its "cold war policy in Africa" and recognize the government of Angola. The United States is the only major power besides China not to have diplomatically recognized Angola.

In a telephone interview with Tsongas press secretary Mary Helen Thompson, Tsongas was quoted as saying "at a time when Angolan cooperation is crucial to our peace initiatives in Southern Africa, we obstruct communications," by not recognizing the country.

Thompson said Tsongas' speech was praised by Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, chairman of the Subcommittee on African Relations.

Tsongas is co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Monitoring Committee on Southern Africa, and is a possible speaker at a rally to be held on the Amherst Commons April 7. The rally is part of the South Africa Week of Actions, April 4 to 11.

He also said the presence of Cuban troops in Angola should not prevent U.S. recognition.

According to Thompson, the speech was "nothing to act on, just a suggestion," as diplomatic recognition is an executive function. This was the case when President Jimmy Carter recognized the People's Republic of China as the legitimate Chinese government in January without asking for congressional approval.

Thompson added that Tsongas sent copies of the speech to Vice President Mondale, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and the State Department.

Local reaction was supportive of Tsongas. Anthropology professor and activist Johnnetta Cole said she had "a strong position of support for that (Tsongas') position," adding it's "not very radical" at this point.

Afro-Am Professor Michael Thelwell said not recognizing Angola "makes less sense than U.S. foreign policy usually makes . . . Gulf Oil has extensive contracts to pump Angolan oil. If there was difficulty between the corporation and the Angolan government, the U.S. couldn't represent them (Gulf)."

Chinese withdrawal marks end to Vietnam fighting, not conflict

BANGKOK, Thailand
Associated Press

Vietnam accused Chinese troops of "plundering, burning people's homes and shelling" as they withdrew from Vietnam on Wednesday, but the Chinese-Vietnamese war appeared to be drawing to a close.

It was the first confirmation by the Vietnamese that the Chinese, who announced Monday that they were pulling out of Vietnam, had begun moving back.

The Chinese withdrawal might take two weeks or more because "pulling out is more difficult militarily than advancing," according to Chinese sources in Peking, quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo.

Kyodo also said China claimed to have killed or wounded 10,000 Vietnamese and to have taken 1,000 prisonors.

The Vietnamese news agency claimed Vietnam had "put out of action 45,000 enemy soldiers, knocked out 273 tanks and armored personnel carriers and hit hundreds of artillery piece and mortars." The claim was quoted in a dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass from Hanoi.

The Vietnamese confirmation of the Chinese pullback, coupled with Vietnam's promise to refrain from attacking withdrawing troops, made it appear the 17-day-old war was nearing an end. Both countries have claimed victory.

However, Western observers were wary.

In Washington, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said "certain Chinese unites" have returned to China. But he said, "I am not prepared to call it a withdrawal. It may only be redeployment."

And Western intelligence sources in Bangkok also said they have not seen any evidence yet of a major Chinese withdrawal.

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George McNamara's Oldies Show

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Shots of Schnapps on Special Tonight

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The by-laws of the SGA Constitution provide that absentee ballots shall be made available to students who for a justifiable reason cannot vote at the polls. If you wish to vote with an absentee ballot you must submit a written signed request, including reason, to the Chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Arrangements will then be made for an election official to bring a certified ballot to you.

The official deadline for requests is 4 pm March 10. Late requests will be accepted but there can be no guarantee that they will be honored.

Don't squander your right to choose who will represent you on the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors. Send in your requests, if needed, for an absentee ballot today, in care of:

Anthony Johnson - Governmental Affairs Chairperson
Rm. 420 Student Union Building

Salary increases may run short

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp yesterday told trustees the Governor's budget recommendation for UMass is $1.7 million short of covering faculty salary increases agreed upon during collective bargaining sessions last fall.

The UMass Board of Trustees met yesterday at the Worcester campus.

Gov. Edward J. King last month said his recommendation to the state legislature of $127 million for the three UMass campuses covered the costs of collective bargaining but did not take into account inflation or program expansion. Trustees are requesting the legislature appropriate UMass $139.5 million for next year, a 19 million increase over this years funding.

Knapp said yesterday 200 to 350 University staff positions would have to be cut if the Governor's budget recommendation is approved and said student admissions would also have to be cut.

Knapp said most legislators he met with in the past two weeks have an "open mind" about the UMass budget but said it would be an "uphill struggle" to convince them to vote an increase.

Knapp also said his staff is working on plans for re-organizing higher education in Boston, which might mean partial consolidation of the UMass/Boston campus with other Boston State Colleges.

The trustees will decide at their April meeting on King's other recommendation to raise in-state tuition, according to Knapp.

In other business the board:

-voted to re-affirm their commitment to uphold affirmative action policies. Herb Tyson, student trustee from UMass-Amherst, said "this must not only be a resolution, but a real commitment that, down through the system, real changes will take place."

-accepted the personal papers of abolitionist Erasmus Darwin Hudson from Professor Stanley Kaplan of Northampton. The papers will be housed at the Amherst campus.

-voted to deny sabbatical policy waivers for three professors who quit immediately after their sabbatical leaves. UMass policy states these professors must pay back salary received while on their sabbaticals. They had petitioned the trustees for permission to keep the money.

-voted funds to improve roads and a bus terminal at the UMass Boston campus.

Janet Aalfs demonstrates the Uchi-Ryu style of karate at Smith College last night. The event was part of International Women's Week festivities. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Money - happy asked to give to social change

By MONA MATHEWS
Collegian Staff

For people with excess money who want to give it away, a discussion was held Tuesday night at Hampshire College.

The Haymarket People's Fund of Boston and The North Star Fund of New York City accept donations from individuals and channel the funds to non-profit groups who advocate "social change." The two organizations adressed prospective donors at Hampshire College's Merrill Masters House.

According to Susan Coleman of North Star, many people feel uncomfortable with their wealth.

"It's an alienating position to be in," she said. Coleman herself inherited $200,000. "I decided I wasn't going to spend my money on myself."She said she began trying to donate money on her own, but "found it to be a difficult task. People just weren't willing to accept it from an individual, just like that."

The purpose of these groups is to make some changes in a society "where human needs come second," according to Joellen Lambiotte of Haymarket. "We give aid at a grass-roots, at a community level in the cities where we operate. Organizations promoting equal rights for women and minorities, anti-nuke alliances, etc. can come to us when they have no alternative sources of funding."

Labiotte explained most donors are white, aged 20 to 35, have inherited substantial sums of money and themselves advocate social change.

"We advise on their responsibility (for having the money), and on the mechanics of trust funds and investments," she said.

According to Chris King, another representative from Haymarket, the group has been in existence for five years and in that time has distributed $546,000, not including donor-directed funds (where the donor himself has chosen the receiving organization). It has four staff members. King says it is basically a socialist organization.

The North Star Fund was formed in the spring of 1978 and since then has collected $150,000 for distribution. It employs four staff members, according to Coleman. She said the North Star does not invest the money it collects.

Haymarket, however, does invest its funds in income-generating assets. "This enables us to help more groups than we otherwise could. We try to keep our investments as clean as possible," said Lambiotte.

Legislation may prohibit sex preference discrimination

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Three pieces of legislation have been filed this year in the Massachusetts legislature which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's "affectional or sexual preference." All three bills have been filed in the seven previous sessions of the legislature, but were defeated in various stages of passage.

House Bill 2650 would prohibit discrimination in civil service and state jobs, making it illegal to prevent an individual from being hired or fired on the basis of their "affectional or sexual preference." The bill has already had a hearing before the House Committee on Public Services, and it is expected to get a favorable report from the committee.

A broader piece of legislation is House Bill 2527, which would ban discrimination of persons for sexual preference in "most

TURN TO PAGE 12

Author predicts upset in traditional lifestyles

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Monogamy and its strong hold on society may be facing an upset with the advent of "alternative lifestyles," a somewhat utopian view of human intimate and sexual relationships held by Robert Rimmer, author of the exploratory novel, "The Harrad Experiment."

Rimmer spoke yesterday afternoon before about 100 people in Skinner Auditorium as a guest of the Center for Family Development of the Home Economics department.

The 62-year-old Quincy native has authored nine novels proposing the exploration of options provided by these alternative lifestyles rather than depending on the rather limiting nature of widespread

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SGA candidate profile

By JULIE EAGLE and STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Bolandria/Tilliston

Student Government Association presidential co-candidates Robert Bolandrina and Geoffrey Tilliston said, a senate proposed $12-$15 SATF increase would be "out of the question" to help liquidate the system's $180,000 deficit.

"You can't spend SATF monies for the deficit because making students pay for the past sins of others is unfair. There's no rationale for the increase," said Bolandrina, 19, a political science major in his third semester as a McKimmie dormitory senator and Tillotson, 19, a CASIAC student and senator who served as treasurer of Johnson House.

"You'll have to cut back on the budget process. Every single Recognized Student Organization will have to take a cut. It will take a few slim years, (but) we're looking to (liquidate the deficit) as quickly as possible in order for it to remain relatively painless."

Bolandrina, a sophomore from Holliston, and Tillotson, a sophomore from Belmont, said a "tightening up of the RSO budget process" is necessary in order to avoid "only another (financial) burden upon students." They said the increase might keep students from being "able to afford to come back to school and enjoy RSO benefits."

Bolandrina, formerly chairperson of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee and Tillotson, a Rents and Fees Committee member, said if elected they would tighten RSO budgets by implementing "zero-base funding—instead of looking at what an RSO group got last year, we'll start fresh because a lot of groups' (financial needs) change every year."

Bolandrina and Tillotson said they oppose recent senate officer increases from $45 to $70 weekly, and if elected would accept only $45. "SGA, no matter how extensive, well-run and well-organized—is still an extra-curricular activity, not a job."

If elected, Bolandrina and Tillotson said they would "give the extra money from their salaries to help liquidate the senate's deficit."

Bolandrina and Tillotson said a problem exists within the senate's organization structure because "the senate Coordinating Committee is running everything. That means that 23,000 people give tacit approval of what the 'Gang of Four' decides to do."

Bolandrina and Tillotson said they would strive to "split up the work and the authority to divide the power within the senate—not eliminating the Coordinating Committee; it serves a purpose—but by making every senator more aware of his-her committee duties." They said, if elected, they would "institute a constitutional amendment providing for a system of recall (impeachment proceedings) for a senator's failure to fulfill committee responsibilities."

Burke/ Lavoice

"We're knowledgeable of the system. We know the resources in the senate we can use to get the internal conflicts out, so we can get something accomplished," said Student Government Association co-candidates Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice.

Burke, a senator and author of a petition calling for a referendum on a $12 to $15 SATF increase and LaVoice, Southwest Assembly President, said they oppose the size of the fee increase because it would put "too much" of a financial strain on students.

They said in order to liquidate the senate's $180,000 deficit, "a slow, gradual increase, spread over 10 to 15 years" would be more feasible as it would not "force students to pay for the mistakes of past treasurers." They said a more gradual increase might raise the activity fee by one to two dollars.

Burke, a 20-year-old political science major from South Boston and LaVoice, a 19-year-old West Springfield native also studying political science, said a small fee increase is needed to maintain existing RSO groups.

Burke and LaVoice said, if elected, they will ask the senate to add a separate two dollar increase to student fees that "will guarantee funding of the Spring Concert," sponsored by Union Program Council. They said such action would autonomize the council and "cut the politics out of it."

LaVoice and Burke said they oppose the recent senate pay increases of $45 to $70 weekly, and if elected would only accept $45.

Burke and LaVoice stressed the need for a semesterly "Need Survey" at UMass, a questionaire asking students what facilities and programs they use or need to use—"something that would lend creedence" to senate expenditures.

They said, if elected, they would implement a monthly communique to be distributed in every dormitory and dining commons, "telling students where their money is being spent. As soon as students know this, they'll feel a stronger sense of belonging to the system. Through these communiques students will be more aware of who their senators are and what's going on."

Burke, a Patterson dormitory resident serving on the Southwest Assembly Presidential Council and the Senate Rents and Fees and Budgets Committees; and LaVoice, a Vandalism Task Force member and resident assistant of a coed floor in John Adams tower, were among five organizers of a group called POUR (People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulations).

The group, which opposes the drinking age hike is presently collecting 38,000 signatures of registered voters from all over Massachusetts needed before the drinking age law, if raised, could be suspended and possibly returned to 18.

Collins/Bovenzi

Noel Collins and Peter Bovenzi say that if elected, they will not accept payment of any weekly salaries paid to Student Government Association co-presidents.

The money will instead be applied to increasing security on campus, Collins said. He said he regards campus security as a serious problem and added that although funds are available to deal with security, state funds to match this money are not sought by the senate.

"We will take the annual co-presidential salary of $7,000 annually and seek federal and state funds to match this," Collins, 20, said. The money will go towards improved lighting and educational programs, he said.

Bovenzi, a 20-year-old finance major from Leominster, said the proposed increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund is not necessary and the "senate leadership is under the impression that an increase in student fees is the only source of monev."

Collins said the current senate deficit of $180,000 need not be compensated solely by an increase in student fees. "Federal funds as well as state funds are readily accessible and would eliminate the need for an increase," he said.

The team received the endorsement of the Central Area Council at their weekly meeting Tuesday night.

They said their plan for eliminating the current deficit would be to implement a volunteer system for senate staff and clerical help and to make all paying positions open to work-study students. "This process would be phased in and no current employees would be fired," Bovenzi said.

Collins criticized the "factional fighting within the senate which has caused a lack of integrity and leadership that has not pulled together to create an efficient cooperative student government."

Henry/Vassalotti

"Getting students, senators and officers all to work together in one entity" is the major priority of Student Government Association presidential co-candidates Jav Heney and Mark Vassalotti.

Heney, a 20-year-old from Hingham who has not declared his major and Vassalotti, a 21-year-old Physical Education major from Newton, are both juniors with no past political experience in student government.

Heney and Vassalotti said "the abusive power in SGA is a big problem." They cited the pay increases as an example of "the senate power block." They said the officers "had no right to accept pay raises before the senate voted on them," but added, "We don't think we have any choice but to accept the increase."

Heney and Vassalotti said, "Students should be more aware of who their senators are. Students should talk to them on a regular basis. Dorm letters, something from the senate saying what's going on, and questionaires asking students how they feel, should be sent."

Asked if there are any changes they might want to make in the senate budget, the team said, "We don't see any major changes in the budgets. The funding of co-ops and all other RSO groups is all very good."

They objected, however, to the organization of last year's Spring Concert. "We really wouldn't want to see what happened last year happen this year. We don't think the whole school was represented. Having a concert with diversified appeal could bring together the whole student body."

Heney and Vassalotti expressed concern that the senate "begin to improve their relations with the *Collegian*." They said, "if the *Collegian* prints good things about the senate, (students) will have more confidence in SGA and won't think it's a farce."

They said they believe the *Collegian* should not become financially autonomous, but should work closely with the senate.

"The *Collegian* is a school newspaper, not a private one—so it should maintain the ties it has now to the senate," they said.

Tyson/Hart

Herb Tyson, who presently serves as the SGA Co-president, student trustee, Co-chairman of the Board of Governors, and who has served on the Budgets Committee, is running with student senator Pat Hart.

Tyson, a junior economics major said "the proposed student Activities Tax Fund increase was necessary, although he said the actual amount must be determined after a comprehensive study of the issues at hand, in order to liquidate the deficit."

Tyson, age 20, said, "the increase is necessary in order to maintain the present level of service the students now enjoy. The previously circulated referendum put forth by the Rent and Fees Committee was invalid on constitutional grounds."

"I as Co-president have the power to send it to a referendum and that is precisely what I will do. There are certain fixed costs that must be dealt with such as the buses and others."

As far as any pay hikes, Tyson said, "I am in favor of a pay raise for student governmental officials, however it is an issue of increased hours, not increased pay."

Pat Hart, a student senator, has volunteered in many organizations including the dorm lease issue, the vandalism task force, dorm life groups and women's issues, as well as a research team member for Student Center of Educational Research and Advocacy."

The 19-year-old sophomore H.R.T.A. major said woman's security on campus was a priority issue. "A program must be required that would educate the students to this serious matter by combining a woman's education program, perhaps into the existing rhetoric program," he said. "This way the problem would be eliminated at the grass roots level," Hart said. He added that improved lighting is also important and must be implemented.

Tyson, from Potomic, Maryland, addressed the problems confronting the Student Government Association. He said, "the major problem is one of internal morale. Strong leadership is needed in order to instill direction in what the student government's role actually is," he said.

Hart, from Holyoke, said he advocated putting all the student fees—Campus Center, health, and athletic—on a campus-wide referendum vote rather than being set by the senate.

Election issues

Election dates - The Student Government Association presidential election is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14.

Polling places - Ballot boxes for the election will be located at the following areas: Southwest residents--Hampshire and Berkshire D.C.; Central residents--Franklin D.C.; Northeast residents--Worcester D.C.; commuters--outside the Hatch in the Student Union; Greeks--Newman Center; Orchard Hill--in a centrally located van.

Candidates' forums - Upcoming candidates' forums include a WMUA broadcast tonight at 6 and a Sunday night WSYL show at 7:30.

The following is a brief summary of current issues in the Student Government Association which have been discussed by candidates in their election campaign:

Budget Deficit - The student government deficit is estimated at about $180,000. It was created by several factors. There was inadequate supervision from the Recognized Student Organizations Office. Programs which were supposed to profit or break even lost money.

For the last two years the student senate has received $50,000 less in fee revenue than it has budgeted on. Groups with fixed, necessary expenses hit inflationary times. The student government is attempting to eliminate the deficit by cutting the budgets of some campus groups.

SATF - A proposed $12-15 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund for next year is expected within the Undergraduate Student Senate this month. Student leaders disagree on the exact amount of increase needed, but say the hike will go towards the elimination of the current SGA budget deficit, maintenance of existing campus programs, and compensation for inflation.

The current student fee is set at $70 annually.

Campus Security - The need for improved campus lighting and educational programs on violence and rape have been discussed by various students and campus officials recently, on the heels of recent reports of campus rapes and rape attempts.

Pay Increases - Heated debate within the senate surfaced recently when members of the senate's Coordinating Committee voted to increase pay for their officers from $45 to $70 weekly while the organization faces a $180,000 deficit. The officers will be paid $3.50 hourly for a 20-hour work week.

Kim Viale (left) and Sally Renear enjoy a ride through campus on their horses yesterday. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

High chlorination levels questioned by UM officials

By MARCIA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

High chlorine content in the three University pools, needed because swimmers are not taking adequate showers before entering the water, is causing eye irritation and dry skin, said UMass Aquatics Director John Nunnelly.

Chlorine kills waterborne bacteria and controls algae, said Nunnelly.

Combined chlorine compounds, formed by the chemical combinations of perspiration, body oils and urine cause eye irritation and dry skin, Nunnelly said.

"People themselves add their own chemicals to the water," he said. "We could reduce the chlorine content if people showered more thoroughly. We really need a more rigorous shower policy for all participants."

The pools in Boyden Gymnasium and North Physical Education building have about 200 participants each day. Curry Hicks pool has about 100 swimmers each day.

Three people are assigned to "check the chlorine levels daily in each pool and make adjustments to allow more or less chlorine on a daily basis," said John Volpe, assistant to the dean in the Physical Education Department.

"We've had problems off and on from the chlorine level. If there's a high chlorine level, the PH level must be high, too. There has to be a balance," said George Reed, University environmental health specialist.

"We need to be kept on top of this. It's not a tremendous problem-it's more of a nuisance. Goggles seem to help protect the eyes a lot," he said.

Nunnelly said many of the most enthusiastic swimmers rarely complain of eye irritation. "To them, it's an unavoidable discomfort one must endure--one hasn't really done their laps unless their eyes burn for an hour or so after a daily swim," he said.

"I'm pretty well used to it and just expect my eyes to hurt after I've been swimming," said one swimmer. "Not many people pay attention to the shower policy."

Nunnelly said signs requiring showers before entering the pools are posted but "most people just wet their hair when they should be taking showers with soap."

Around campus

Students to protest Grad Union delay

Students representing the UMass Graduate Students Employee Union plan to go to Boston tomorrow to protest the Massachusetts Labor Commission's delay in granting them formal unionization.

The state labor commission, which usually grants unionization in less than a year, has taken almost two years with the GSEU case. It is still not a recognized union.

Graduate Senate Vice-President Monte Pearson, who is heading the protest, said it is hard to tell why the labor commission has taken so long to act. He said the commission isn't "connected with politics in Boston."

Pearson also said the state agency probably doesn't "prefer to rule on difficult and controversial cases like this, so maybe they're hoping this case will just go away."

When asked why the labor commission was taking so long, spokesperson Maria Plati said she "cannot comment publicly."

The GSEU has chartered a bus to take students to the protest in Boston. The bus will be boarding at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the Campus Center Circle and will be returning about 3:30 p.m. Pearson said any students who wish to go are welcome.

—BOB HORGAN

Deadline closes in on Amherst voters

The deadline for voter registration for the upcoming town elections is Wednesday, March 14. Amherst residents can register in the town clerk office on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clerk's office has also set up the following special hours:

Town clerk's office: Sat., March 10—noon to 8 p.m.; Wed. March 14—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

North Amherst Library: Mon-Fri. —1-5:30 p.m.;Tues. and Thurs., —6:30-8:30 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst: Mon.-Fri. 2-5:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., 6:30-8:30 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The town elections are scheduled for April 3, 1979.

Co-op strategies to be discussed

A conference on worker and community economic control will be held this weekend to help local residents learn skills and strategies needed to start alternative economic structures such as coops.

Co-sponsored by the UMass Economic Development Office, an advisory agency for 20 student- run campus businesses and coops, the conference will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center.

Topics for the conference include education on self-management, coop management, financial planning and development, control of worker ownership and quality of work life, Economic office member, San Coursey, said.

Coursey said the program is intended for those people who have either worked in some form of alternative economic enterprise or those who plan on entering the field.

Discussion of the appropriate structures for alternative businesses,the skills and techniques of running a cooperative, and the establishment of a more permanent alternative business education program, are all objectives of the conference, he said.

Participating members of the conference will include New England Cooperative Training Institute, Colonial Cooperative Press, Massachusetts Community Development Finance Corporation, and the Citizen Involvement Training Project.

Registration for the conference is Saturday, March 10 at 9 a.m. on the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

Building contracts probed by state

The state's method of awarding building contracts has involved much "favoritism, ambitious dealings, outright illegality in the generation of cash and probably corruption," said the chairman of a special commission investigating the deals.

Commission Chairman John William Ward, Amherst College President, yesterday told the legislature's Judiciary Committee that he would like a six-month extension to complete the probe of state and county contracts which began last summer.

Ward, Amherst College president, did not elaborate on his allegations and did not mention any names, according to an article in the **Daily Hampshire Gazette** yesterday.

The panel's investigations include building construction at the UMass-Amherst and UMass-Boston campuses and other state building projects.

Ward is also asking for an amendment to original legislation setting up the panel to broaden the investigation to include special state agencies such as the Massachusetts Port Authority and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Ward's statement yesterday did not indicate if the probes will be broadened to include other construction contracts, including construction by the UMass Building Authority, which approves and finances all University buildings. It coordinated construction during the high-growth periods during the 1960's and early 1970's.

No investigation to date has deeply examined building contracts at this campus, but they probably would be included in a broadened study, according to the **Gazette** story.

The wider investigation hinges on the commission's request yesterday for an extension of the panel's deadline from Dec. 31 this year to June, 1980.

Business ethics: SBA speach topic

School of Business Administration Professor Sidney G. Sufrin will lecture on "Business Ethics: A Limit on Social Change," next Thursday, March 15 at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Sufrin has had a distinguished government career, working for President Harry Truman, former Senator Edward Brooke, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Senator Patrick Daniel Moynihan, D-New York.

He has been at UMass since 1974. His lecture is part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series.

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Letters to the Editor

Enough DeLima!

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! When is the Collegian *going to stop printing propaganda for Brian DeLima and his parasitic friends?! When is the* Collegian *going to do some serious background investigation of the way DeLima does business and the way he has turned student government into his personal million-dollar playground?!*

Everyone knows that DeLima should have graduated a year ago. He just takes a Continuing Education course every semester so he can stay on the payroll and support himself off the mandatory fees paid by students who can't afford it. Every year he has been speaker of the student senate the Student Activities Tax has gone up by a record amount so he and his friends can talk at each other all day without having to work for a living.

Enough is enough! Get rid of DeLima and his buddy Tyson and the rest of those crooks. When are people going to wake up?!

Robert Johnson
Southwest

Thanks, Herb

To the Editor:

I am writing to tell you how pleased I am to see Herb Tyson running for Student Government Associaiton president again. I know he can deliver.

When Herb ran with John Foley, they talked about check cashing in the Campus Center. When Herb ran with Shelly Gordon, they handed out flyers that said "lines, lines, lines, vote for us and check cashing in the Campus Center with no lines."

I have been going down the escalator to the bottom of the Campus Center to cash my check ever since Herb was elected, and I am proud to announce that there are no lines. Unfortunately, there are no tellers either.

Name withheld by request

Fee increases: 'what a privilege'

To the Editor:

In regards to the sympathy-seeking letter by Louisa Barish and Joel Finard (March 6), let's look at the numerous "benefits" implemented.

The first one that springs to mind is the proposed $12-15.50 increase in the Student Activities Fee (SATF). What a privilege. I feel honored to know that at least half of the increase will go toward liquidating the $180,000 (they hate that number) deficit in two or three years instead of over a longer, cheaper, length of time. This increase would have made our fee increase over 300% in the last ten years: the fastest rising fee on campus.

Another important benefit for the students is the Student Government Association pay increases (the officers get paid?). It must have been in the student's best interest; the senate passed it.

To get serious now, granted the Collegian *isn't the western branch of the Journalism Hall Of Fame, but it is serving the student interest, which is more than SGA is doing (at times I'm ashamed to be called a member of the SGA). The petition to give the SATF control to the students was not started by SGA officials. The petition was initiated and run by an outlaw group of senators and friends (the Rents and Fees Committee) and was authored by Brian Burke, not DeLima and friends. The SGA officials are trying to kill this petition.*

As far as journalistic responsibilities, the Collegian *is doing its job when it investigates reports of SGA wrong doings. The* Collegian *does not have to discredit SGA, SGA does a good enough job all by itself.*

Robert Cleary
Student Senator

SATF increase unjustified

To The Editor

On the front page of the March 3 Collegian, *it was reported that James O'Connell was influenced in proposing a $12 increase in the Student Activities Tax by several important factors including "an increase in area government costs." I believe it should be pointed out that the costs for area governments have, actually, decreased rather than increased. This year, each area was allocated $8 per person in the area compared to $9.40 per person last year. This means the area governments have had to operate with less funding than in the past. Therefore, I cannot understand how an increase in the SATF can be justified on the basis of increased area government costs.*

Steve E. Wilkinson
Treasurer, Northeast Area Government

UMass vandalism hurts students

To the Editor:

After three years of UMass dorm living, I have come to realize that some of the residents of the college and community have no respect for public and private property. Litter is abundant, and the bathrooms are a mess resulting from a normal Friday night. Usually you have to wait until Monday for it to be cleaned up by the janitor. There are broken windows, doors, furniture, and bottles along with trash, vandalized rooms and cars, fights, rapes, fires, and noise which are not necessary and should not exist.

We blame police and security for not protecting us from the needless mayhem. The main cause of this vandalism is located among ourselves. Why should a "mature" adult want to throw a table out of a lounge balcony, break windows or upturn the Southwest slab cement benches. Another cause of this is that when overnight guests come here to party, they are careless with the university property. Is it manly to cause vandalism? I feel women do not contribute that much. Women may assist in this but I feel it is mostly men.

Another thing that bothers me is that it is merely dismissed by saying that he/she is just drunk, buzzed or upset. I feel that this excuse is not a justifiable one. If they want to be treated as adults and have the freedom of adults, they should start acting like adults.

Some people just ignore the vandalism because they feel it does not directly affect them. This is a false conception. Who do you think pays for the damage? Certainly not the administration or the faculty. It is the student paying tuition and tuition hikes due to vandalism charges. This amounts to thousands of dollars a year, which could have been used for more beneficial things.

Vandalism could be cut down by a more mature attitude towards alcohol and an awareness by students about the problem. Students should be willing to stop friends from causing needless damage. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for partying, but with a certain degree of self control. I think stiffer fines and punishments should be administered to those who perform malicious acts of vandalism.

If the students of the sixties united against the war in Vietnam, why can't we unite against this destructive war amidst ourselves.

Dave Clairmont
Southwest Assembly
Co-President

Pierpont image is 'deplorable'

To the Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the yellow journalism exhibited in the article entitled "Whitford back; investigation continues." I am especially concerned with an assumption implicit throughout the article: that the dorm was and is split between "Tom-supporters" and 'anti-Tom factions" and the arson was a direct result of this controversy. The fact of the matter is that people presently living in Pierpont are concerned with the future of our dorm and it was this concern which prompted the controversy over Tom Whitford. The acts of violence were comitted with no concern for the welfare of Tom or the dorm -- they were criminal acts and deserve the same coverage as other criminal acts.

There is, I feel, a newsworthy story in Pierpont: the story of how the dorm's residents have come to grips with our individual and collective loss. The dorm has established its first house council, which is a direct result of Tom Whitford's efforts as head of residence. The house council is designed to insure that one person will not become responsible for maintaining order in Pierpont; rather, the residents will be responsible. The dorm has also scheduled two events open to the public: a coffeehouse featuring Pierpont musicians in Hampden theatre on March 30, and Pierpont's second annual Arts Festival, which will run all day in the main lounge of Pierpont on April 8.

Rather than believe the sensationalist journalism of the reporters, who seem intent in milking as many lines of print from Pierpont's disaster as possible, I encourage people to come to these events and see what Pierpont is really like. It is deplorable that so many perceptions of my dorm rest on the confusions of a few.

Michael Conley
Southwest

Thank you, Mr. Bromery

To the Editor:

After being on the Umass campus for more than a year as a campus minister, I finally mustered enough courage to seek an appointment with Chancellor Randolph Bromery. I had avoided doing this earlier because I had no clear-cut reason to justify taking the time of a busy university administrator. On Tuesday, February 13, I had my appointment.

I took to the meeting a personal feeling of appreciation for the role Chancellor Bromery has played in bringing the W.E.B. DuBois Papers to the University. I also went to the meeting feeling that the Chancellor and I disagreed on the role of United States corporations in Southern Africa. I carried with me positive feelings about the number of minority administrators who are a part of the leadership of the university, and, finally, I took to the meeting my concern about the dismissal of Provost Paul Puryear. These were not agenda items to be discussed, rather they were feelings that were purely personal.

In our meeting, we spoke of many issues without any effort on the part of either of us to debate or change opinions. I am sure that I as a minister, and the Chancellor as an administrator will continue to approach our respective "callings" differently. Our styles are different, our personalities are not the same and we may confront social injustice in different ways. However, I appreciated the opportunity to quietly discuss and disagree on issues.

As Chancellor Bromery leaves office, it is my hope that the University will place his administration in its proper perspective. This nation has undergone rapid changes in the human rights arena in the last 15 years. Persons who were left out of administrative positions because of race or gender are now, occasionally, given opportunities to exercise leadership. They have had to live with the high expectations of the group to whom they belonged, they work under the extremely close scrutiny of those racists and sexists who do not want them to succeed, and they have to live with the description and sometimes oppressive designation of being the "first."

Any person who survived for a brief time with all of these pressures, is to be congratulated.

It is important to the Third World community and the total community that we continue to disagree where necessary, but that we always have the courtesy to say "thanks" and the courage to be gentle with each other.

Thank you for your time, Chancellor Bromery!

Gilbert H. Caldwell
Campus Minister

The readers take over

For those of you who've ever looked at the *Collegian* editorial pages and said, "bah!", here is your chance. Once day, in about two or three weeks, the pages will be written totally by you, the readers. Every commentary, every graphic and editorial cartoon will come from you.

Not one inch of copy will be written by *Collegian* staff members. This is the one day when you, the person in Sylvan or Southwest, the person who eats at Rooster's, the person in Food Science 101, the UMie at large out there, gets to totally write the pages.

A few guidelines. Your commentaries must be typed, double-spaced, and set at sixty characters per line. Because of space requirements, your commentaries must be no longer than two and a half pages long. All must be accompanied by your name, and for verification purposes, your address and telephone number.

So, take advantage of this opportunity and let us know what's on your mind.

—DAN GUIDERA
Executive Editor

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Editorial/Opinion

Working together

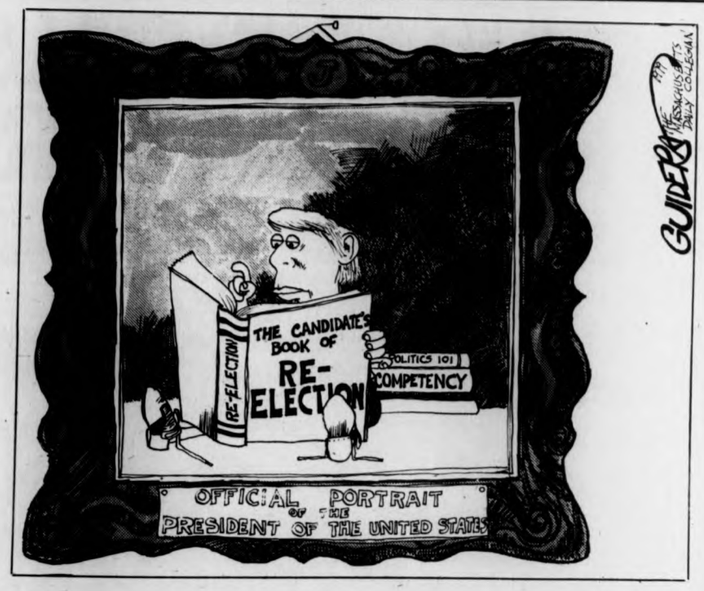
Recently ,as *Nummo News* pointed out Monday, the *Collegian* ran a story about two football players who turned themselves in after being sought by the police. The problem with the story, the Third World paper pointed out, was that the *Collegian* ran only one picture: of the black football player. Their complaint is not trivial; for as long as there has been race or class prejudice in the United States, there has been a tendency in the media to play up the crimes of the lower classes and minorities, while playing down white collar crime perpetrated by the white "pillars of society." The *Collegian* is guilty of following this pattern, as photos always inform a large part of the picture in any news story. Inadvertently, I believe, the *Collegian* gave the impression that a black man was primarily involved in a crime alleged to have been perpetrated by both a black and a white. Having spent much time at the *Collegian* as a past editor and writer, and knowing the people involved in the news play decisions, I think it is ludicrous to say they put only the black player's picture in on purpose. A more plausible conclusion, and one that needs further study by the Third World community and in the *Collegian*, is that the editors were simply unmindful or ignorant of the possible racist effect of their editorial decisions.

It is clear that this society is becoming less and less mindful of the effects of racism as evidenced by recent court decisions occurring in different parts of the country. The obvious cause of this phenomenon is that the majority of the population is looking after its own in economic hard times and that changes in attitudes always fluctuate in the process of change for the better. Another problem, minor in comparison, is the problem of separatism. The end of the 60's and the beginning of the 70's saw the birth of the separatist movements for minorities and women. It was thought better to deal with an oppressive society as an oppressed group, not as individuals. Let's look at the tangible results of such a system. When Black Affairs pages were instituted in the *Collegian* they were set up so that the Black Affairs editor had to do his or her pages twice a week and need not partake in the activities of the rest of the *Collegian* like all other editors do. As a consequence there are two editorial entities that pass like ships in the night occasionally, neither providing any complementary function for the other. The Chancellor's Commission on Women's News recognized the problems of such as system when they supported separate pages for women; the report stated that the women's editor should not have the job of educating the *Collegian* staff as to sexism, but should attend all editorial meetings of the *Collegian* in order to provide a women's perspective in those decisions. Another positive aspect of this type of system is that the individual editors deal with each other as individuals with different perspectives, instead of one group constantly at odds with another.

I am not advocating that Black Affairs pages be gotten rid of, nor am I trying to blame the Black Affairs staff for the mistakes of the *Collegian*. I am saying that separatist systems, consistently followed, allow racist and sexist tendencies in the majority population to go unchallenged for the most part, because the basic educational process that can only take place among individuals who are willing to work with each other is lost.

Michael P. Doran is a Collegian columnist.

Michael Doran



Drop us a line

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages long.

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett and Jeremy Daniel

The Question: Are you sexist?

Miller Myers

Laurie Miller, graduate student in Exercise Science:

"No, the differences in sexes doesn't have anything to do with what you can do or what you are. Maybe because of sports, and working in fields that I've competed with men all along, I've grown up to believe I can do anything.

Steve Myers, Continuing Education student in music:

"Sometimes. My expectations of women and men are about the same, but in certain male oriented tasks like car repair, I might become less patient with a woman if she is unsuccessful. I might respond to flirtation but I dislike women that come across as helpless."

Paul Mankin, professor of French and Italian:

"Others have to give the answer. I don't like to put myself to those questions. I am a man, I have male reactions. I believe in equality, as far as opportunity and intelligence, as an ideal. But, women are not in the same categories as Blacks and Puerto Ricans because if you start with middle-class white America the opportunities for education are about the same for men and women.

Mankin Dohrman

Pat Dohrman, Economics, junior:

"I realize I have some sexist attitudes but I try to keep an open mind. My ideas about the family are traditional but I still think women should be able to work if they want."

George Scullane, Physical Education, Sophomore:

"Yes, I was raised in a middle class Catholic family. Morally, I believe the women's cause is right, but personally I'd rather see them in the home. My Christian upbringing and the crowd of guys I hang around with reinforces it."

Berwald Scullane

Jean Pierre Berwald, professor of French:

"Yeah, unwittingly, on the basis of sheer tradition. Once, I asked all the girls in one of my classes, "next time you ask your husbands to buy a dress..." they all groaned but for the wrong reason. See, my wife and I always discuss major purchases. Most of the time I'm sexist in the classroom on purpose to stimulate conversation.

Bits and Pieces

So, they're going to put the new legal drinking age into effect in June rather than April 1st. Good thing, because besides being April Fool's Day, March 3tst is a Saturday. All the wack-os in Southwest would have been out in full force that night.

Rumor has it that if the Red Sox move to the suburbs they'll change their uniforms to light-green polyester leisure suits. And the bullpen cart will be a station wagon.

Headline of the Year (so far): From the New York Daily News on a bus strike: "BUS GOONS PERIL SCHOOL KIDS." Nothing like goons to liven up a dull story.

--DAN GUIDERA

Correction

The headline of Mark Wilding's column yesterday should have read "Invasion of the mall snatchers" rather than "Invasion of the mat snatchers."

—Ed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-0358

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Mountaineering #1.

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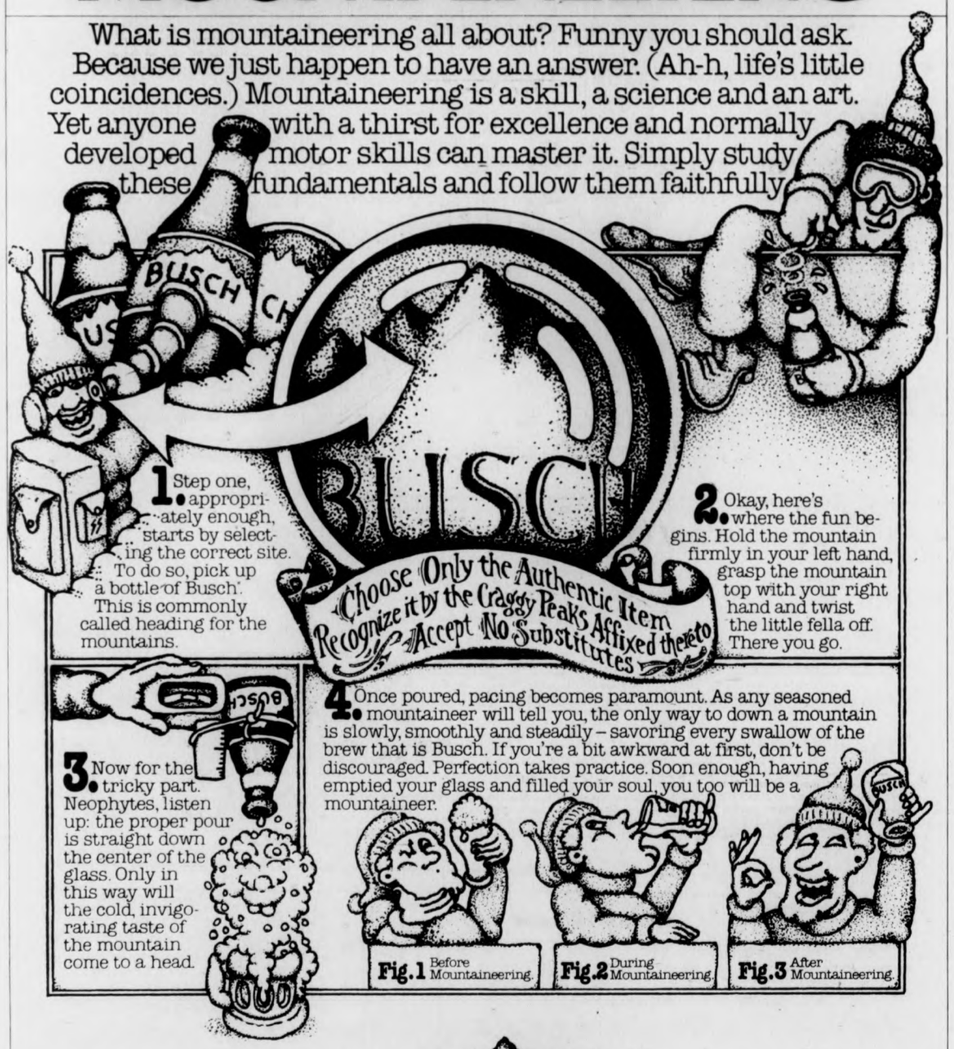

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig.1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig.2** During Mountaineering. **Fig.3** After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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UMass Activities Calendar

THURSDAY March 8, 1979

Films

Captioned film for the deaf, CC 805-809, 7:30 p.m.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask, 6, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15, Mahar Aud.

"Inside Women Inside," "With the Cuban Women," "Spikes to Spindles," Hampshire Main Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Meetings

Hang Gliding Club, CC 176, 7:30 p.m.

Tuition-hike meeting, CC 162, 4:30 p.m.

Pre Dent Club, CC 173, 8 p.m.

Mass-PIRG, 423B SU, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Council, Boyden Conference Rom, 3:45

Socialist Feminist Union, CC 171, 4:30 p.m.

WMUA Station, CC 917, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Professor John Herz, "Where Have All the Fascists Gone?" CC 804, 4 p.m.

Dr. Alfred M. Wynne, Faculty Research Summary Seminar, Goessmann 151 11:15 a.m.

Other Activities

Stockbridge Awards Banquet, 12-1 a.m. SUB

Riverside Park Auditions, Sign-ups contact Student Employment, 239A Whitmore

Union Video Center presents showing of student-produced work on the video beam, CC 165-169, 3:30 p.m.

Invite-a-Professor-to-Lunch-Program, Job Opportunities in Finance by Professor Finnerty, Newman Ctr. Social Hall, 11:30-12:30

"Recent Trends in Afro-American Poetry" works -in-progress followed by open discussion, 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

"Great Gray Owl Night," slides and information, Hitchcock Center, 7:30 p.m.

"Career and Life Planning for Art Majors," 322 Berkshire, 7-10 p.m.

Children's Workshops, CC 168-70-72, 8 a.m.

MONDAY March 12

Meetings

UMass Outing Club, CC 917, 7 p.m. movie-John Muir's High Sierra.

Open Faculty Meeting with Dr. Estella James, candidate for Provost, CC Aud. 7-8 p.m.

SCAC Meeting Skinner Lounge, 6:30

Concerts

Muddy Waters, SUB, all day - 9 p.m.

Other Activities

"Learn to Live With Stress" workshop, 6:30-9:30 pre-registration required. Call 549-2671 ext. 181

Inorganic Seminar, Professor Thomas Brennan, "Metal-Coenzyme Complexes Biological Application of X-ray Crystallography"

Hillel-Purim McGillah Reading, Cape Cod Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday March 13

Films

"Anonymous Was a Woman" West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 8 p.m.

Meetings

B'nai Hallel Dance Troupe, CC 917, 7:30 rehearsal

Chess Club, 805-809 CC, 7:30. All chess players welcome, bring sets and clocks

Lectures

Invite-a-Professor-to-Lunch-Program "Should UMass Graduates leave Mass. and go to the Sunbelt" by Professor Odiorne. Newman Center Social Hall, 11:30-12:30

Other Activities

Diabetes Program- Informal, rm 35 Health Services, 7 p.m.

Organic Seminar, Professor Frank Popp, "Adventures in Heterocyclic Syntheses" Goessman, 11:15 a.m.

Analytical Seminar, Wendy Saracen, "Biolectrodes in Chemical Analysis" 103 GTC Tower I, 11:15 a.m.

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY March 9

Films

Smokey and the Bandit, 6:15, 8, 9:45, 11:30, CC Aud.

Concerts

"A Stockbridge Evening with Bill Crofut," internationally known folk singer, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m. Reserve seats $3 available at Bowker Aud. Box Office

Winter, an epic journey of native america, Hampden Commons Center, 8 p.m., $1.50 students

Social Events

Newman Club Coffeehouse, front lounge of Newman Center, 9 p.m.

Other Activities

Shabbut Services, Dukes Rm., 7 p.m.

Hamphshire County Special Olympics, SUB, 10 a.m.

Ballet, Concert Hall FAC, 8 p.m.

Children's Workshops, CC 168-70-72, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY March 10

Concerts

Winter, an epic journey of native America, Hampden Commons Center, 8 p.m., $1.50 students

International Women's Week "Nobuko" 12 noon

Social Events

Disco Party, Worcester Dining Commons, 8 p.m., $2 Disco, CC 1009

Other Activities

Editing workshop, Union Video Center, SU, 10 a.m.

Building People Power, Home Economics Symposium, starts at 9 a.m., 1st level CC, luncheon at CC 1009, $6 adults, $3 students, 7 workshops and exhibits, CC 162, 163, 164, 175 Skinner Hall, ground floor and 119

Snakes Alive program about snakes and reptiles, Hitchcock Center, 525 S. Pleasant St. 10 a.m. For information and registration call 256-6006

Shabbut Morning Services, Dukes Rm. 10:30 a.m.

Formal Irish Writing with the broad pen, class. Contact Jim or Janet Sadler, 586-2997 or 584-6767 for information and registration Children's Workshop, CC 169-70-72, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY March 11, 1979

Meetings

Handicapped Students Collective, Patterson Lounge, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, fromt lounge of Newman Center, 8 p.m.

House Church, 428 SU, 7:30-9:30

Over-Eaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Main St. meets every Sun. at 7:30

Concerts

Winter, an epic journey of native America, Hampden Commons Center, 3p.m. $1.50 students.

Other Activities

Western Mass. Conference of Worker and Community Economic Control: A Forum for Strategies and Skills, 2-day conference beginning at 9 a.m. and ending on March 11 at 4 p.m. Call 5-2166 or 549-4970 ext. 160 for information.

Credit Union Members, come vote at annual meeting, CC 174, 2 p.m.

Deadline for information is Mondays at noon 113 Campus Center

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
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Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

Khomeini calls his ministers weak, 'they copy too much from the west'

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— Iran's provisional government appeared headed for a crisis yesterday after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the revolution, called the nation's ministers "weak" and derided them for believing "everthing should be copied from the West."

The Khomeini-appointed government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, primarily Western-educated liberals, has expressed anger over the wave of secret trials, executions and arrests carried out by Khomeini's followers. A revolutionary firing squad executed six men Tuesday night after they were found guilty of kidnapping boys and placing them at the service of homosexuals.

No disturbances were reported in the oil fields, however. Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. announced that within a 24-hour period crude oil production rose by 300,000 barrels to 2 million barrels as the country's chief refining complex in Abadan neared maximum capacity.

Khomeini's criticisms came as rumors persisted that Bazargan is considering resigning in frustration over his lack of power. His aides denied reports that he resigned.

Bazargan threatened to quit a week ago after he bitterly attacked the "revolutionary committees," the Khomeini followers who have been running a parallel government and undermining the authority of the provisional government.

At one point, Bazargan said that he had heard through the media that the revolutionary committee in Tehran had ordered the executions of several generals of the toppled government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

★ Lifestyles

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

monogamy.

"After about 10 years of marriage, monogamy gets boring. You can read all the sex manuals...try whipped cream, but you've still got the same person and the same hang ups," Rimmer said

"We need alternative forms of structured relationships which are socially and legally approved," he continued. "In this society not many people have intimate friends."

Rimmer's books shed light on such structured alternatives as bigamy, polygamy, various forms of open marriages and "synergamy," a secondary marriage designed to keep the original marriage intact while securing a commitment with some one else. It would, of course, be spouse approved.

Rimmer readily admits to having no credentials qualifying him as an authority on the subject. A former businessman with a master's degree from the Harvard School of Business, Rimmer said he began writing as a hobby at the age of 40 after he discovered businessmen to be rather "one dimensional" characters.

Married to the same woman for 37 years, Rimmer said he has lived alternatively, but provided no details.

Rimmer's first book published, "The Harrad Experiment," was not the first book he wrote. In "The Rebellion of Yale Marratt," Rimmer deals with the son of a "one dimensional businessman" involved in a menage-a-trois with two women and the legalization of this type of relationship.

"I tapped into alternative lifestyles without realizing what I was doing," he said. "I put my finger on something that was happening all over the country."

However, it was "The Harrad Experiment" that served as Rimmer's incentive to continue his explorations into the areas of marriage and sexuality.

"The Harrad Experiment" deals with structured pre-marital relationships within a college setting; not only are there co-ed dorms, but Rimmer takes it one step further with co-ed roommates. It was a different approach to undergraduate education.

Now since the Harrad generation has had about 10 years in which to find themselves spouses, Rimmer has lost much of his college-age audience and focuses on the post-marital.

Robert Rimmer

Staff photo by Len Fredette

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A Stockbridge Evening with Bill Crofut

Internationally known folk singer

A benefit concert to express the students concern for the future of The Stockbridge School.

March 9, 1979 8 P.M. Bowker Auditorium

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★ sexual preferences

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

employment, housing, union membership, mortgages, bonding, credit, public accomodations, insurance, and in the leasing of commercial space."

The bill would amend existing civil rights laws.

The third bill, House 5498, popularly termed the "consenting adults bill," would amend the state's criminal code – Chapter 272, which regulates the sexual behavior of adults.

There is a general misconception that this legislation would legalize sexual behavior only as it pertains to homosexuals.

Actually, the bill also would legalize certain heterosexual behavior, since the present laws only allow sex for procreation.

As the law is now on the books, consenting adults can be prosecuted for "crimes against nature, fornication, unnatural acts, open and gross lewdness and lascivious behavior, sexual intercourse and the abominable and detestable crime against nature." Enactment of this bill would not allow these actions to take place in public, but would permit these actions between consenting adults in privacy.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Back Bay, is the chief sponsor of the three bills. He predicts the first bill, which prevents discrimination in public sector jobs, has the best chance for passage in this session of the legislature.

The second bill, Frank said, "has a tougher chance since the legislation doesn't want to do anything to further regulate the private sector."

Frank said he is most "pessimistic" about the passage of the bill to repeal the state's sex laws, "since the State Supreme Court has ruled it not enforceable, so that there is a feeling that it would be creating unnecessary legislation."

Frank said he will keep the public jobs bill from going to the House floor until mid-April so that the other co-sponsors, particularly the Massachusetts Caucus for Gay Legislation, can gain additional lobbying time. The other two, he said, will go before committees next week.

Frank also said that "no affirmative action is tied to this, and I would say that it is highly unlikely that gay people will achieve the political power to get affirmative action protection in the foreseeable future."

In addition to Frank, the legislation has the sponsorship of 26 others, including: the Americans for Democratic Action, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, the Civil Liberties Union, the Daughters of Bilitis, and the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

One of the local sponsors of the bills is Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst. Collins said he favors the legislation because he feels, "a person's personal lifestyle should not be grounds for discrimination, as long as he is not forcing that lifestyle on others."

He also said the legislation's passage might lose some momentum with the absence of former State Rep. Elaine Noble, the first lesbian to be elected to a state legislature.

Noble, who first came to the legislature in 1974, gave up her Back Bay seat to run for the Democratic nomination for US Senator against Edward Brooke in 1978. Collins said that Noble did much to dispel the myths of homosexuality and had gained the respect of her Beacon Hill colleagues as an "effective legislator and politician."

Collins urged UMass students to respond as concerned citizens. "It's not a student issue, but a people-issue, which means that it needs broad support," he said.

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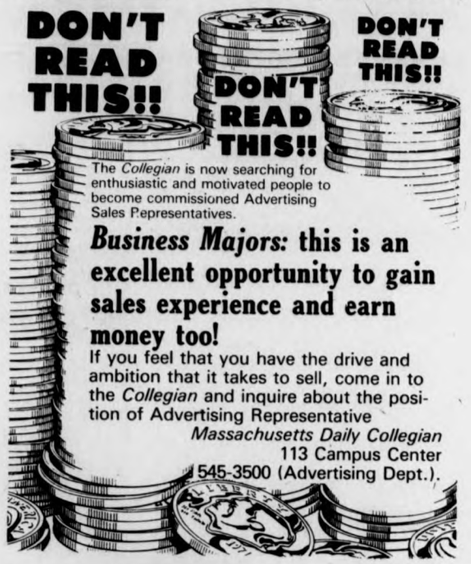

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer receiver, large Advents, Garrard turn. Pioneer cass. rec. Call Neil at 549-6064. If not home, leave tel. no.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Cadillac, body vy. gd., eng. nds. wk., good for restoration.

70 Cutlass, runs well, new s-tires, AM/FM, dependable, $650, leave message, 930 Thompson, call before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m., 584-0843.

1970 Ford window van, 240 ci.-6 cyl., much work done, needs steering box, many new parts—engine overhaul, $1000/BO, 549-6907.

79 Camaro Z28, 4 spd., low mileage loaded warranty til Dec. 79, 773-7265.

68 Mustang, looks and runs good, new tires and exhaust, must sell, $400 firm, call Jim, eve., 6-4320.

71 Buick, gd. tires, runs great, $400, 549-4502, no rot rec tune up.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Ground summer rentals, Dennis & Yarmouth, 2-3-4 bdrms. available, rent direct and save. 1-(617) 528-0404.

Room in house, $80 + util. No lease. Avail. immed., 549-6129.

FOR SALE

Used albums. Excellent condition. From the BeeGees to Clapton. Call 546-8182.

Edelbrook Al. Hi-rise for big block, Pontiac, $65. Gillette GR78-15, much tred, $25, call Arnie, 546-6633.

For sale—1977 Celica, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $3995 or best offer. Call 256-8486.

Frye boots, mens 9D, exc. cond., new soles & heels, $35 or best. Michel, 586-4533.

Kastinger K2 ski boots, unused. JD, 6-4636.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

Indian jewelry at wholesale prices. Call 253-3627, evenings.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

XC skis, tall refridge., exc. cond., 542-4206.

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, clean, great running cdtn. Good mileage. $750, call 584-8324 or 549-2697, ask for Kent.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Silver green bracelet, 549-6425, eves.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Student to do housework near campus 1 afternoon/week, 549-6609 (after 6).

Fine Arts Editor wanted for UMass publication, applications available at the Index office, CC 102. For more information call 545-0848 (writing skills a must).

Counselors needed. Jewish girls camp. Cape Cod area. Athletics, waterfront, nurses, campcraft, etc. For info, call Sue, 546-3223.

$10,000-$14,000 part time. Interesting, easy, worthwhile. Call eve., 253-3627.

Summer work w/ national firm. Travel and good money. Call 253-2597.

The Orchard Hill Womens Center is now accepting applications for five work study positions. Applications are available at 112 Field, Wed., Feb. 28-Wed., March 7. Due Friday, March 9.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Men! Women! Jobs cruise ships*freighters, no experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career summer! Send $2.75 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 61035, Sact., CA 95860.

LOST

Reward for return of watch with silver band and Hopi character lost in or near the Blue Wall Friday night, 549-6592.

Lost—blue down vest, in Blue Wall, 3/3/79, call Scott, 253-7820.

Reward! I lost a green wool scarf near infirmary last Friday. Personal value! Please call 256-0642.

Lost cat—Ralph, 1 yr. old tiger w/ blue flea collar, near Brandywine Apts., please call 549-5851.

Reward for return of blue-green plaid suitcase w/ nametag: Tonita Lipscomb.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda, 400cc, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, top condition rack 5" bars windshield, many extras, $1100, contact Jim Powers, 562-9411.

PERSONALS

The Ed King assassination squad will meet tonight at 8 for target practice.

Newman Club Coffee House- Friday, March 9, front lounge, Newman Center at 9 p.m.

Cuddles: roses are red, violets are blue, how'd I get stuck with someone, as nice as you. G.

Coach Skip Mooney—good luck, big bats in coming season. Yours, Jim Bouton.

To all my friends: thanks for making my 21st a time to always remember and treasure. I love you all. LC.

Send lawyers, guns, and money, the shit has hit the fan. Vote Jay Heney and Mark Vassalotti for SGA co-presidents.

Bring the Student Government back to the students. Vote for Jay Heney and Mark Vassalotti for SGA co-presidents.

Zap and Geof go for the gusto!! Bolandrina-Tillotson for co-presidents.

Julie, I need help with calc, please call, Bon, 253-5695.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

To the Amherst College woman who does not like to dance but likes to play tennis and racquetball and skis at Maple Valley. Missed you at the Pub Sat. 24, how about a game of tennis? Call Tom, 774-2552.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5857.

RIDE WANTED

2 need ride to Fla., Palm Beach, share drive and $, call Connie, 253-7619.

Ride wanted for 2 people south, March 17, will share gas & driving, call 546-5215.

Need ride to Ga. 3/15/79. Call Cece, 6-4821.

RIDERS WANTED

Van ride to Fla. for spring break. Male or female, round trip, $65, 253-3193.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house, N. Amherst, near Puffers Pond, non-smoker, bus route, no pets, $100, 549-6907.

Wanted for Brittany Manor Apt.: male, nonsmoker, clean. Call 253-9890.

Roommate, own room, UM bus, after 6, 665-3306.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

SERVICES

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

T-shirts printed, your group can still get shirts before vacation! 256-0478.

WANTED

Tape of Holly & Meg will buy! Jill, 6-9276.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3500, evenings. Discretion assured.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

Crossword

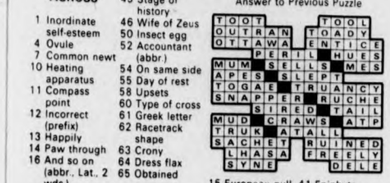
ACROSS

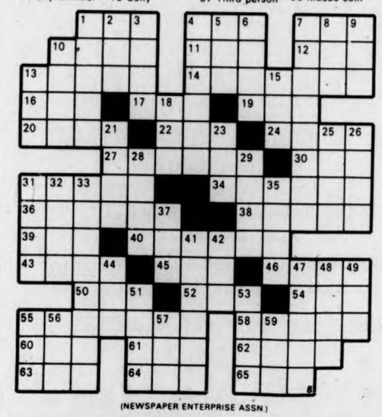
1 Inordinate self-esteem
4 Ovule
7 Common newt
10 Heating apparatus
11 Compass point
12 Incorrect (prefix)
13 Happily
14 Paw through
16 And so on (abbr., Lat., wds.)
17 16, Roman
19 Dry,as wine
20 This (Sp.)
22 Snakelike fish
24 Dry dishes
27 Raced faster
30 Jackie's 2nd husband
31 Increases
34 City in Ohio
36 Preoccupy
38 Songstress Della
39 At odds
40 Actress Fleming
43 Sky twinkler
45 Stage of history
46 Wife of Zeus
50 Insect egg
52 Accountant (abbr.)
54 On same side
55 Day of rest
58 Upsets
60 Type of cross
61 Greek letter
62 Racetrack shape
63 Crony
64 Dress flax
65 Obtained

DOWN

1 Expel
2 Become firm
3 Variety of agate
4 More uncanny
5 African antelope
6 Precious stones
7 Grow thin
8 Trifle
9 Mao ___ tung
10 Kind of grain
13 Golly
15 European gull
18 Animal doctor (abbr.)
21 First-rate (comp. wd.)
23 Stripling
25 Experts
26 One (Ger.)
28 Soviet Union (abbr.)
29 Ointment
31 Sticky substances
32 Border on
33 City in Turkey
35 Slangy affirmative
37 Third person
41 Epiphyte
42 Short sleep
44 Vein of a leaf
47 Brilliance of success
48 Brook
49 Fool
51 Discretion
53 Excited
55 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
56 Auto club
57 Article
59 Macao coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Today's DC menu

Lunch
Sausage Grinder
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Pineapple Yogurt
Stuffed Peppers
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole
Dinner
Savory Baked Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Basics Dinner
Savory Baked Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Herbed Soybean Casserole

WMUA programming

10AM - 2 PM	"THE JOSE TOLSON SHOW - Progressive Black Music
12:00	NOON REPORT - Vickie Bates
2PM - 5:30 PM	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY - New and old to put a smile on twisted souls
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST BY DON CEROW
5:30-6PM	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Weiner
6PM-7PM	FOCUS WITH KEN MOSAKOWSKI SGA Presidential Candidates debate
7PM-10PM	WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT Women's news, features and music
10PM-2AM	LISA WAIT - Rock, reggae, ravings, moon cartoons...say tuned Anything can hapen
	FRIDAY
2AM-6AM	JIM STETSON AND TED PAGE
6AM-10AM	THE FRIDAY MORNING BREAKFAST WITH CHARLES HOLMES Music - Sunny side up
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9	WAKE-UP NEWS Vickie Bates

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

The Town Line by Joe Carroll

Crusaders battle Dayton in first round NIT tilt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Former champion Dayton takes on Holy Cross in a National Invitation Basketball Tournament opener tonight, trying to shake a three-game losing spell.

Meanwhile, Holy Cross has finished strong for a 17-10 record to the host Flyers' 18-9 mark.

A worried Dayton Coach Don Donoher is glad the game is being played Thursday rather than Wednesday, like some NIT first-round contests.

"We need the extra practice time badly," said Donoher, hoping to coach Dayton to its third title in the nation's oldest post-season college tournament.

"By having three days to prepare we hope we can break our downward spiral and have a confident team by Thursday night," said Donoher.

Donoher and Holy Cross Coach George Blaney both played in the NIT, butneither appeared on championship teams. However, Blaney did have the satisfaction of beating the Flyers 85-76 for third place in the 1961 NIT.

"We've been playing well down the stretch," said Blaney. "This is the youngest team we've had here in years. We've been carried by the backcourt, but the frontcourt is getting better."

The game should be a great matchup of two of the nation's best guards, Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross and Dayton's Jim Paxson.

Perry's 1,829 points rank him second in school scoring history. Paxson has scored 1,898 points, No. 3 on Dayton's alltime list.

"Perry must be something to watch," said Donoher, looking at a Holy Cross statistics sheet showing the Crusaders' ace averaging 24.8 points and 91 percent free throw accuracy.

Blaney carries the same respect for Paxson. "He'll probably be a No. 1 NBA draft choice," said the Crusaders' coach.

Paxson has just returned to full-time action, pumping in 30 points in a losing effort against Chicago Loyola last week. The 6-6 senior missed three late season games with a shoulder separation.

Both sides have physical problems, however.

For Holy Cross, starting guard Bob Kelly is questionable because of a broken toe. Dayton forward Dave Abel hurt an ankle in practice and missed action in the Biscayne, Temple and Loyola defeats.

Sox begin exibition season

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Relief specialist Bill Campbell threw five minutes in a test of his ailing right shoulder and veteran catcher Carlton Fisk took batting practice Wednesday in the Boston Red Sox' final tuneup for the exhibition season opener.

"Campbell threw without pain, but we'll have to wait until tomorrow to see how his arm responds," Boston trainer Charlie Moss said.

Campbell, who pitched just 50 innings last year after winning the American League's Fireman of the Year Award in 1977, suffered a recurrence of the chronic ailment last week.

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Mahar Auditorium
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Tuesday, March 13

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Not responsible for typo errors

UMass guard Sue Peters (22) will be a major factor on Friday, when the Minutewomen take on Southern Connecticut in an EAIAW semi-final game at Boston's Northeastern University. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Red Sox slugger Rice not bothered by pressure

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Slugger Jim Rice, hailed by the old master Ted Williams as the "most devastating" hitter in baseball, is under a microscope in the Boston Red Sox' training camp. It doesn't bother him a bit.

"I don't have anything to prove down here, so I'm just going about doing my work," Rice said matter-of-factly. "The main thing is to get my timing down at bat and be ready for the start of the season."

Rice, an awesome figure, is relaxed with a new seven-year contract paying him a reported $5 million. He also is quietly confident, a man who lets his bat do most of the talking for him.

The big right-hander, who turns 26 Thursday, has the baseball world in his hands as the American League's 1978 most valuable player. He led the majors last year with 46 homers, 139 runs batted in, 15 triples, 406 total bases, 213 hits and a fabulous .600 slugging percentage.

"That was one helluva year and you can't expect these figures because I don't think the pitchers will give him the chance," said Hall of Famer Williams, one of baseball's alltime great sluggers for the Red Sox. "They'll pitch him a little differently now.

"He went to bat 677 times officially last year, almost unbelievable. He made believers out of a lot of pitchers and they're going to make sure they don't get burned again. But Jim is young and improving all the time."

A notorious poor spring hitter, Rice hopes to get off to a fast start. In addition to batting practice, he spends an hour each day in the batting cage, hitting against "Iron Mike," the mechanical pitching machine.

"If Jim gets off to a good start, there's no telling what he'll wind up hitting," Boston Coach Johnny Pesky said. "He has great faith in that (pitching) machine. All he's trying to do is keep his hands level. When he holds that bat properly, he can hit any pitch, or pitcher."

Rice is not concerned about being pitched differently this year.

"If they don't pitch to me, they'll have to pitch to our other guys," he said. "We've got a lot of good hitters in the lineup and we're going to score runs. I just want to do my share, and win ball games."

Rice, a free swinger at the plate, doesn't like to talk bout it, but one goal is to cut down on his strikeouts. In four years with the Red Sox, he has averaged more than 120 big K's a season fanning 126 times last season.

However, that hasn't hurt him or the Red Sox too much. He has a .306 batting average with 133 homers and 453 RBI — and all the confidence a hitter needs.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE: March 8 at 3:45 — Boyden Conference Room
TENNIS AND BADMINTON ENTRIES due March 8.
NOPE courts closed March 10, 14, and 17-25.
NOPE pool closed March 17-25.

Instructors are needed for CPR instruction, to teach eight-hour course to small group on March 13, 15, 27, and 29, 4:30-6:30. All equipment is provided. Class will be held in NOPE.

Water Safety instructors are needed to help in child swim program, March 12-May 11, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Mon-Thurs. Service from volunteers will be appreciated for any number of days each week. Contact Professor Wallace, NOPE.

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded $8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win $1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win $500, and five third place groups will win $250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

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Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

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Spikers look to keep unbeaten record intact

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

UMass' men's volleyball club will put its undefeated Northern Division record of 4-0 on the line when they host Amherst, Williams, and Middlebury College in NOPE gym on Saturday afternoon.

Coming off an 8-1 record in the New England Open, UMass expects to continue its unbeaten string, as it prepares for a possible invitation to the New England College Volleyball Championships, to be held sometime next month.

"The championships are more important than the Open," said player-coach Arnie Roberts, "even though UMass is a club team, we are allowed (if we are invited), to play. Right now, however, we're not looking ahead to the end of the season, but to the season itself. The team has been doing better since the beginning of the season; we're improving all the time."

Since the season-starting Jamboree in Boston last month, UMass has compiled an invitational record of 13 wins and two losses, and a Division record of 4-0.

Meanwhile, Kirk Peter's "B" squad, despite a poor showing in the Open, has managed a slate of 7-3 in regular play.

IM hoop playoffs begin

Men's basketball at UMass is not dead for this year. Competition is as tough as ever, only now it is at Boyden Gym where the 1979 Intramural Playoffs get started tonight as 28 teams compete for this year's championship.

The season covered five weeks with 162 teams participating in leagues representing all five campus residential areas as well as the fraternities and off-campus areas. The remaining teams are the champions of those leagues.

These are the best of the teams. There are the heavy favorites, while others needed both skill and luck to make the playoffs. But in intramurals, anything is likely to happen, giving each team a fair shot.

Experience, however, is important. The strong teams are those who have played together before. Five of the eight teams from last year's quarterfinals are back, including the defending champion Mackimmee Lions. A sixth team and last year's runner-up, Beta Kappa Phi "A" must play a tie-breaker game against a tough PiKA team to determine their league champion.

For many of these teams, the playoffs have as much meaning as the NCAA's do to intercollegiate teams. Competition is intense, sometimes hectic: run-and-gun offenses, zone and man-to-man presses, and scrambling for loose balls. That's how they got this far. There is a lot of talent on these teams. It is now a matter of putting it all together for the final stretch.

The games tonight are at 5:00, 5:45, 6:30 and 7:15 at Boyden. The action will resume next week until a champion is crowned on Thursday.

A chance to dive for credit

Believe it or not, you can actually earn two credits during spring break and you can do it in the sunny confines of Florida. How, you say quizically to yourself? Simple. UMass Project Deep, devoted to the certification and training of scuba divers in the UMass community.

DEEP has organized a diving expidition to take place in Key Largo, Florida from March 18-24. The specific site of the course is the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, 100 miles of protected reef.

The cost of the course is $220 which includes food, lodging, instruction and dives. The specifics of the course include diver rescue training, diver physiology, underwater navigation, dive planning, and marine environment. Seven dives will be made during the course, including a night dive, some deep dives, and a dive onto a shipwreck.

An organizational meeting with a slide show will be held this Friday, March 9, at 8:00 pm in Campus Center rooms 904-908. Any additional information can be obtained by contacting Bob Sparks, 32 Cherry St., Northampton, Mass. 01060 or call 584-1860 (days), 586-3448 (nights).

UMass Project DEEP is offring a two-credit scuba diving course to be held during spring break. (Photo courtesy of Bob Sparks)

BOSTON BOUND! Maybe, but Indiana State All-American Larry Bird has other things on mind right now as his team, ranked number one in the nation by AP, prepares for the NCAA tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

Go get 'em

While the uniforms and equipment of the men's basketball team have been cleaned and stowed away until next season's opening game against Michigan, the court in the Curry Hicks Cage remains erect.

The stands have been removed, and batting cages have been constructed opposite the baselines of the court, but the basketball floor remains in its position for a specific purpose. Not nostalgia but as a practice sight for the women's basketball team, a team with a chance to make UMass a national champion.

This weekend, the women's team faces Southern Connecticut in a playoff contest. Should victory be attained, then it's off to the races for a national championship. The next round of games would find the women playing at either Fordham or Southern Illinois.

The women's basketball team should be given a special amount of praise. Not only for their constant triumphs, but for the dedication and desire that is put forth by the team. For the Minutewomen must overcome certain administrative disadvantages during the course of the season which often dull a team, but not this team.

Title IX may have ben passed and put into action, but here at Massachusetts the women's athletic teams must still border on the fringe of inferiority to their male counterparts. Equal funding has not arrived. For the men's team, chartered Peter Pan busses rate as about the worst mode of travel the team has to go through and airplane rides are a common place thing.

For the women, a Peter Pan bus is a luxury and cramped UMass Athletic Department vans often serve as a travel mode. On the road, housing for the men never excedes two persons to a room; the women are often obliged to put four or five into one hotel room.

Yet these disadvantages don't seem to stop the team from putting forth its best efforts and coming out on top. And aside from things such as vans, busses, and hotels are the players and coaches themselves.

Congratulations and thanks are in order for coach Mary Anne Ozdarski and her assistant Steve Jefferson for leading the team to its present heights. And as follows, congratulations to the players, all of whom deserve to be mentioned here. To Sue Peters, Julie Ready, Jen Parker, Ginger Legare, Tricia Corcoran, Cathy Harrington, Maura Supinski, Mary Halleran, Fran Troy, Sherry Collins, Kathy O'Connell, Dede Taft, and Grace Martinelli, the best of luck for the remainder of the season, may it end up with a win in Greensboro, North Carolina.

And perhaps as a bit of an overview, it may take a national championship to get the athletic department to realize that the women's sports on this campus are deservant of equality with that of their male counterparts.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 97 Friday, March 9, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Gov. Edward J. King signs into law the drinking age bill yesterday at the State House in Boston, raising the legal drinking age to 20 years old. In the background are the co-sponsors of the bill. (AP Laserphoto)

Drinking age 20, when unknown

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King yesterday signed into law a bill raising the drinking age in Massachusetts to 20, but when the new limit will go into effect remains unknown.

In signing the bill, King attached an "emergency preamble," a clause eliminating the normal 90 day waiting period before a new bill takes effect.

King yesterday said he had not decided upon a precise time to impose the tougher alcohol curb, but said it would be in "30 days, or slightly more" – approximately mid-April.

Meanwhile, a UMass-based group of students has said they will mount a petition drive to force the new age rule to a public referendum in the November 1980 general election.

Erik Anderson, a coordinator of People Opposed to Unfair Regulation, said he hopes to travel to Boston today to file for petition papers from the Secretary of State.

The group would need to gather signatures from one-and-one-half percent of voters who cast ballots in last November's gubernatorial election.

Should the group gather the signatures – 29,434 – the higher drinking age would be submitted for public approval, said David E. Sullivan, a legal counsel in the Secretary of State's Election Division. Until then, the new age would be in effect, he said.

Signers of the petition must be registered voters, Sullivan said, and all signatures must be verified by registrars in signers' home districts within 76 days of the signing of the new law.

Andersen said his group would have sought to have the law suspended until the referendum – by obtaining signatures from two percent of the electorate – but suspension is impossible if the governor invokes "emergency preamble" power.

Andersen yesterday called King's use of the emergency power an "abuse," but said his group would continue the effort to gather enough signatures to force a referendum.

Richard LaVoice, another member of the group, said students at community colleges, state colleges, and state universities in Massachusetts already have been contacted about the petition drive, and response has been encouraging.

Andersen said he estimates some 8,000 signatures can be collected at UMass. State law says no more than one-fourth of the required signatures can come from one county.

"There's people ready to go in most of the places," Andersen said.

Groups prepare to pay royalties under new law

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Student Activities Office has begun collecting funds from various campus groups in preparation for royalty payments on music now required under a new copyright law passed by Congress.

Royalties are payments made to organizations which represent composers and publishers who own the copyrights.

Passed on Oct. 1976 and effective since Jan. 1, 1978 the law no longer exempts educational institutions from payment of music royalties. Music copyright firms have recently begun enforcing the year-old law and have sent letters to some 1,000 colleges and universities seeking payment.

Campus officials affected by the new law have mixed opinions on the law's impact.

David Rumpf, coordinator of Institutional Studies said, "It's not something that really puts a significant burden on any programs." But Union Program Council Treasurer Arthur Edelstein said the payment of royalty fees along with all the other costs we encumber add to escalating prices."

"It's an unfair levy on students and student groups in light of other levies they also have to pay. The administration should have to pay for it," said Glen Goldenberg, assistant coordinator for Student Activities.

The royalty payments will be made through a base rate computed by the number of full time students on campus and a pro-rated fee for all events which cost $1,000 or more, said Paul Hamel, assistant coordinator for student activities.

Hamel said the base rate is split between the Administration and Finance, Student Affairs, and Academic Affairs computed on the number of sponsored musical events which cost $1,000 or more. The Administration and Finance pays two percent, Student Affairs pays 52 percent and Academic Affairs pays 46 percent, he said.

The total royalty payments for fiscal year 1978 were estimated to be $2,501 for Student Activities, $2,236 for Academic Affairs and $93 for Administration and Finance.

No monies have yet been paid to the music companies according to Goldenberg.

"It's a very sticky and complex issue. All the lobbying groups from all the schools couldn't counteract the lobbying efforts to the music companies, said Goldenberg.

"If a performer plays a concert completely of his own songs and if those songs are copyrighted royalty payments must be made," he said.

As an example, the royalty payment for the recent Kinks concert at the Fine Arts Center would come to about $93, said Goldenberg.

Alan Light, Fine Arts Center concert hall manager said no one has yet contacted him or asked him for payments.

"So far we haven't been charged for anything. But when they do I'm sure there will be a controversy. Eighty percent of our music is not effected by this so why should we have to pay for it," said Light.

Concert and marching band director George Parks expressed concern that the

TURN TO PAGE 6

Police seek man for rape and assault

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police yesterday said they believe a suspect in a Wednesday attack on a woman in the Southwest Residential area is the same man who raped a woman in Sylvan last week.

Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce yesterday released a composite photo of a man they believe responsible for both incidents.

Joyce yesterday said the attack Wednesday night, on University Drive at Fearing Street, occurred before 9 p.m. as the student was walking toward campus.

The student, Joyce said, scared off her assailant by throwing a bottle at him and screaming to passing motorists. Joyce said the women received no injuries.

Joyce said the woman described her attacker as white, young looking, and slim in build, possibly between 15 and 17 years old, five feet eight inches in height, with brown hair and weighing about 130 pounds.

The woman said the man was wearing a brown waist length leather jacket, white t-shirt and blue jeans.

Police said the composite drawing made up by police Wednesday, was close enough to the composite of Thursday's attacker to cause them to believe he is the same individual.

Joyce said he is asking anyone with information to contact the police. He said "anonymity will be protected."

Last week's rape of a student in Sylvan, occurred on Thursday evening between about 7 and 8 PM in lot 44. Joyce yesterday said he had taken a tour of that area in Sylvan and was appalled at the poor lighting conditions.

Police are also continuing the investigation into a weekend assault on a woman near Boyden Gymnasium. The woman, police said, was confronted while walking to her dormitory in Southwest.

Police said a man confronted the woman and allegedly said "I'm gonna rape you." The women, Joyce said, "kneed the man in the groin," returned to her dormitory and called the police.

No arrest has been made in that assault.

Police are looking for this man believed to be responsible for raping and assaulting UMass women. The sketch was drawn after a description was given by a second victim. The suspect is described as white, five feet-eight inches tall, about 130 pounds, with a thin build and long, shoulder length hair.

DIGEST

BOSTON--State Rep. Barbara Gray, R-Framingham, talks to protestors outside the House Ways and Means Committee office at the State House. The demonstrators were protesting proposed changes in welfare programs.

Analysts: China's leaving

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)--Western observers confirmed yesterday that China has begun withdrawing from Vietnamese territory, and Japan said it was acting as mediator in the Chinese Vietnamese war.

Analysts in Bangkok said the pullout was "cautious and gradual," but there were "definite signs" it had started.

Chinese sources earlier indicated the withdrawal would be difficult and slow, possibly taking two weeks or more. Vietnam said the withdrawal was "very slow and in very small numbers."

Hanoi's latest battle report said "the Chinese aggression forces today continued their attacks, nibbling at Vietnamese territory and burning and looting property in Vietnamese border areas."

But most of the reports of hostilities from the Vietnamese side were confirmed to charges of Chinese war crimes, including looting and burning of homes.

Amin: fight to last man

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)--Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels racing up a highway toward Uganda's capital of Kampala were closing in yesterday on a town just 25 miles south of the city, Uganada's official radio reported.

Western diplomats in Nairobi said a battle may be shaping up at the town, Mpigi, that could decide the fate of Ugandan President Idi Amin's eight-year rule.

The Ugandan broadcast, monitored here, was the first confirmation by the beleaguered Amin that the invasion force was virtually at the doorstep of his capital.

Crane wants investigation

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H.--Presidential contender Rep. Phillip Crane asked former California Gov. Ronald Reagan yesterday to investigate reports that a Reagan staff member spread "false, scandalous information" about Crane's personal life.

The request came in response to a derogatory article published Wednesday by the Manchester Union Leader, the politically conservative newspaper published in the state's largest city.

The Page 1 story centered on allegations about Crane's drinking habits and sex life--quoted unidentified sources as saying the Illinois Republican was "too good looking" and "once told a friend he was committed to bedding down 1,000 different women."

In a letter to Reagan, Crane, 48, called the report "grossly untrue." He wrote: "I appeal to your sense of decency and justice and urge you to investigate your staff to find the person or persons involved and dismiss them. Such action on your part will show that in 1980 politics such behavior by campaign operatives will not be tolerated."

Accreditation team cites UM-Boston problems

BOSTON (AP)--The University of Massachusetts at Boston must decide on its "mission" as a school and set strict guidelines for the type of students it will accept if it is to ever solve its problems of declining enrollments and high attrition rate, an accreditation study stated.

Nine educators from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges who recently toured the campus also suggested that the school must solve its conflicts between the faculty and administration. The association, based on the team's recommendations, will decide next month whether to continue the 14-year-old school's accreditation.

"The time has clearly arrived when the university must resolve competing tensions, narrow the focus and sharpen the clarity of its mission and goals and be ruthlessly selectve in establishing priorities and directions," the report concluded.

Claire Van Ummersen, Boston's acting chancellor, said the regional panel's findings "could not be seriously questioned."

In general, the educators found low faculty morale, high administrative turnover and a student body unprepared for college level work threatened the future of UMass-Boston.

The campus "needs unity, harmony and cohesiveness. It needs additional, or reallocation of, resources in some areas. It needs a satisfied and productive faculty. It needs to explore thoroughly how, and to which clienteles, it can provide maximum service."

The team also criticized the university administration for failing to include faculty and students in long-range planning and for divisiveness at the school.

Strengths noted in the report included the physical plant, the library and media center, despite $5 million worth of construction flaws.

The team also praised the College of Professional Studies, a management training school, for "able leadership, a wellplanned curriculum and a vigorous and creative internship program."

Carter begins peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt--President Carter, launching his personal peace mission yesterday, was greeted by tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians and immediately began his first round of peace talks with President Anwar Sadat.

Shortly after the arrival of the American party, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil presented counterproposals to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance detailing Egyptian response to U.S. compromise suggestions to break the negotiating stalemate.

There were no immediate details of what the Egyptian proposals were.

Thousands of enthusiastic Egyptians waved palm fronds and placards as the president and Sadat rode in an open car from Cairo International Airport to the ornate Kubbeh Palace, where Carter will stay.

At the palace, the American president and Sadat appeared on the balcony with their wives. Carter said he and Sadat pledged themselves not to disappoint those who hope for "the long unrealized but deeply desired state of peace to this region."

After the arrival statement, Carter met with Sadat to review the U.S. suggestions for breaking the stalemate in the negotiations. They were accompanied by their advisers.

Carter, after a 12-hour flight from the United States, said at the palace that he was struck by the eyes of the Egyptian women which held "a hunger and a prayer that their sons and their husbands would never again have to suffer in the cause of combat."

The long journey by the American president is being viewed by Egyptian and Israeli leaders as reviving prospects for a peace treaty that has so long eluded the region.

Both Khalil and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin have said that Carter's trip could lead to a treaty signing.

Thousands line the street in Cairo, Egypt, to greet President Carter as he rides by with Egyptian President Sadat. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian women want freedom

Associated Press

Chanting "at the dawn of freedom we have no freedom," more than 8,000 Iranian women, defiantly dressed in Western clothing, paraded through Tehran on International Women's Day yesterday to demand preservation of their rights under the new Islamic regime.

Some tried to enter the offices of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan but were dispersed when guards fired over their heads.

Thousands of women in other countries paraded or held meetings to mark the day set aside by the United Nations to improve the rights of women around the world.

In Rome about 10,000 women, many carrying signs, marched. One sign read: "March 8, Women's Day; and the other days?" In Milan, groups of women encircled men and danced around them. The Union of Italian Women announced it would form a tribunal to "try" cases of abuse against women.

Also in Rome, a group called "Feminist Counter-power" claimed responsibility, in a leaflet found in a phone booth, for recent bombing attacks on the offices of two gynecologists and an electrical appliance plant which, the leaflet claimed, employed "proletariat women for substandard wages." The bombings caused no injuries.

The Iranian demonstration followed a rally at Tehran University. Marchers were harassed by groups of young men and by one group of women dressed in chadurs, head-to-toe Islamic veils worn by many Iranian women.

During Iran's revolution many women adopted the chadur as a sign of solidarity with revolt leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini; then cast it off in favor of Western dress after the revolt succeeded. They now worry that the rigid Islamic state Khomeini envisions will plunge them into second-class citizenship and leave them worse off than they were.

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Committee seeks program priorities

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

In anticipation of a budget crunch, an ad hoc advisory committee of the Faculty Senate on Academic Priorities was formed last May to establish priorities among programs on campus. Since then, the committee has failed on two separate deadlines to complete the first phase of its project: developing a methodology to establish program priorities.

James W. Weiler, graduate student representative to the committee, explained the purpose of the group. "They (the administration) think that the upcoming budget is going to be so terrible that the University just isn't going to have the money that it has had to operate on," he said. "Some things are going to have to be cut back, and they want to do it in some orderly fashion with student and faculty input. The whole thing is aimed at having the best quality University that we can with the money."

Craig L. Moore, chair of the committee and director of the UMass Master's program, said his group is within three weeks of the establishment of methodology. Moore expressed concern the addition of four members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors to the committee could further delay the completion of this preliminary task.

"My own personal feeling is that the addition of these people will slow us down; they will all have to be reviewed as to what has happened since last May," Moore said.

Weiler shares Moore's opinion. "I don't know what these four new union people are going to want," Weiler said. "It seems as if they would just as soon not have the committee doing any more work at all."

At any rate, the committee has tentatively arrived at five broad categories for program assessment, with sub-categories under each. The five are: 1. instructional effectiveness, 2. quality of a program's faculty, 3. quality of the graduate program, 4. student demand, and 5. service-outreach activities which, roughly translated, is a measure of how a program helps the non-academic community.

Weiler expressed concern over the importance given to certain variables.

"At least half of the purpose of this University is to teach," said Moore. "Unfortunately, that's only about 20 percent of what each program is measured on. It is a very tough thing to measure; the only thing we've come up with so far is some kind of student questionnaire. A survey of alumni is already being done."

"There is already tremendoud pressure to publish or perish. Departments don't pay much attention to student questionaires; the only thing they pay attention to is who gets distinuished teacher awards, Moore said.

"Now they're going to realize that the results of the student questionnaire are going to be directly translated into the money that they get," Moore said. "It has to do with stuff that they've never been rewarded for before, things like teaching and advising. Of course one thing that all this depends on is how many students reply. If there is only limited response to this thing, then we can't pay much attention to it."

Weiler said he feels that the methodology could cause some improvements within the University's departments. "This is a direction-inducing type formula. Every department head will be able to see what the formula is based on, and they'll be able to change their department to make it look better," he said.

"After we find someone, (a department) is in trouble--out of balance--then we will tell them that's what we think and then they will get time to come in and try to justify their position. Anybody we flag gets time to come in and explain," Weiler said.

Weiler pointed out that while the academic community is doing its part to streamline the budget, the administration is not.

"One curious and interesting thing is that the administration has even hinted that it may need more money just to carry out this committee's recommendations," he said. "One thing that will definitely be in our report is that the administration should take a look at its own house if this budget crunch comes. We've already offered to do it for them," Weiler said.

Weiler noted that it is important to understand that this advisory committee is just that--strictly advisory. "All we do is

TURN TO PAGE 6

BOG considers new co-op rooms

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Space re-allocation of the game room in the Campus Center for use by student-run Co-ops was the main topic of discussion yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Governors.

The game room, which is located across from the Hatch, has nine pool tables and three ping pong tables.

Many of the co-op representatives said they need more space and the Co-op Collective said they feel this space could be better utilized by the Co-ops.

A possible plan to re-locate the pool tables and ping pong table would be the Hatch says Michael Herbert, chairperson of the space committee.

The space committee, part of the the Board of Governors, which controls Campus Center space allocations is made up of two undergraduates, Herbert and James Thomas and one graduate student, Michael Pill.

Board members also discussed how strongly the Board of Governors would support the Co-ops in their request for more space.

Michael Maughan, an economic development coordinator of the Student Activities Office said the Co-ops want a decisive plan of action.

The Co-op Collective is made up of representatives from all of the Co-ops.

The Co-op Collective and the space committee will meet today with William Harris, Campus Center director, and Dudley Bridges, Campus Center Building Operations manager, to discuss the idea of using the game room space for the Co-ops.

The Co-ops in the Campus Center complex and the Student Union include People's Market, the Photo, Stereo, Sporting Goods, and Bicycle Co-ops and Earthfoods.

Prof. says UM contract doesn't protect gays

Prof. Thomas E. Hutchinson, a faculty senator from the school of education and a spokesperson for the Gay Rights Caucus of the Mass. Teacher's Association, says the University has been unwilling to include sexual preference in a list of non-discrimination categories in the newly negotiated faculty concert.

Hutchinson said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, at a faculty senate meeting last month, said part of the faculty-librarian contract "does not speak to the administration's commitment not to discriminate; rather it acknowledges the University's obligation as a public employer to comply with existing federal and state affirmative action laws and regulations." He said, "Sexual preference does not appear in these federal and state laws and regulations and hence was not included in Section 3.2.

"The position of the University on contractually protecting gay rights makes clear the need for all concerned people to support efforts to secure gay legislation," Hutchinson said.

He said the Mass. Caucus for Gay Legislation is working on the matter, and members may be contacted at their offices on Tremont St. in Boston.

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Plant and Soil major Maryann Wagner tends to some of the experimental plants at Bowditch Greenhouse. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Attorney speaks on judicial system racism

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

"We are in a down portion of our history. We are about to add to the unemployment line in a significantly larger, highly motivated, and angry set of young men."

So said attorney Julius W. Williams, President of the National Bar Association, in an address yesterday at Amherst College, referring to the affect of reverse discrimination cases on blacks.

Williams, a 1965 graduate of Amherst College, received his law degree from Yale in 1968. He has been the Director of the Community Development and Model Cities Program in Newark, New Jersey and director of the Newark Area Planning Association. He is also a member of the American Bar Association.

Williams spoke on racism in the American judicial system, ending a condensed legal history of prejudice with a discussion of the recent Supreme Court Decision in the Allen Bakke case on reverse discrimination.

Williams said Abraham Lincoln had "turned loose" slaves rather than set them free. "You turn loose your dog, but you don't expect him to go any where," Williams said.

Williams spoke of Reconstruction and early civil rights movements, including the 1866 Civil Rights Act. But he said segregation was codified by the Plessy vs. Ferguson case in which the Supreme Court upheld the legality of segregated facilities.

Then in 1954, in the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, the Court overruled the Plessy case. "We were beginning to see the start of a new political consciousness," Williams said.

Williams spoke of the "bloody days" of the Civil Rights movement. "Now, other minorities are being infected with this new political consciousness," he said.

But the Bakke case, according to Williams, was a step backward. Alan Bakke is a student who claimed he was denied admission to medical school because affirmative action programs "reverse discriminated" against him.

The Supreme Court decided race could be taken into consideration in selection processes, but only as one of many factors.

"It wasn't any decision at all," Williams said. "Bakke was used to give legal sanction to already made political decision." He said many affirmative action programs have already been dropped because of the case.

Williams also expressed concern with a new case which will come before the Court this year. In Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum, a white is objecting to an affirmative action training program on the grounds of "reverse discrimination."

Williams said the case will "bring the Bakke philosophy down from the Ivy League to the working class."

"We are bringing Bakke down to a dangerously low level. The question is how low can you go?"

BLACK AFFAIRS

Commentary... *A veteran looks at the SGA election*

I've been here for three years. You might call me a veteran of SGA elections and I'm sick of it. Every year it's the same old thing.

Suddenly we are surrounded by these self-proclaimed student saviours who are going to expose the SGA for what it is and bring back the government to the students.

Well now if we really think about it why all the sudden are they so rightous. Could it be that they too have something to gain; a vote for an ally. Payment of personal vendettas. It seems likely to me at this point.

For three years I have watched the approach of the SGA elections. The first time with interest and curiosity, the second time with caution and this time with disenchantment and disgust.

Everybody has a story to tell. This one appropriated frunds from that account! A small faction of the senate is controling all of the money! Scandal!

Well has anyone noticed that all of these investigations are conveniently "uncovered" right around election time. Just where are all of these loyal martyrs the rest of the year, when all the money is being spent. These folks who want to bring the government back to the students.

And what of the students. What are they going to do with the government. They'll just give it to somebody else to run it for them. The fact is that if there is a faction in the Senate who is responsible for gross misuse of funds and other illegal activities than the student body has nobody to blame but themselves. They vote for people without knowing who they are or what their about.

Much of what people know about the SGA elections is presented to them. By the *Collegian*, the radio stations and hilarious circuses like the student senate.

Every year the clock work the *Collegian* prints a rash of sensational stories exposing some crook somewhere. Some know enough now to remain skeptical about the *Collegian's* investigative reporting. It too only happens around election time and only digs out unsubstantiated dirt about long standing *Collegian* enemies. After all its no secret who the *Collegian* does and doesn't like and why.

The SGA election is not only a heyday for restless students who would rather play politics within UMass then deal with real issues outside of fairyland, it's also a good way to cloud those issues as if they don't exist.

For instance what ever happened to student government and student bodies as a force in the society that has some impact on the society as a whole.

People think UMass is a zoo and they don't take it seriously any more than the students take the SGA seriously. This is why every year people get all hepped up around election time and crow about all of the corruption, everyone for his own reasons.

Some go as far as paying off the press with sizable ads in return for obvious favors and making swift political moves all at the same time. Others vote themselves raises which even if deserved they were obtained in a rather underhanded way.

We have a government now that is split down the middle. One side passes elaborate motions which it never acts upon and can't because its implementers are not committed to them. And the other complains, complains, complains mostly because it feels it hasn't got its share of power. And actually no one gets a thing accomplished that can be said to be useful for generations to come. No one realizes the physical resources and human energies that go into these "piddling" activities.

For me as a veteran of the SGA I would like to see something more beneficial come from my $70.00. If not then give me a referendum on an optional tax and I'll be free to keep my money!

Renee Mobley
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Letter-to-the-Editor

Collegian discontent

I think its time to add my voice to the chorus of dis-content with the *Collegian*.

When I first came to UMass I thought that the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* was one of the best college papers in the country. It had a good mix of student, local, national, and international news. Most of all, though, there were the editorial pages. They were probably the most popular section of the paper. Students were able to use it as a real forum for debate. "I'm against this," "I'm for it;" "No, you're both wrong" type of editorials stimulated a big response from the campus. It was what the editorial pages should be, and student support for this was illustrated by a high volume of letters.

Yet what do we have now? The title "The Massachusetts Daily Dollar Saver" with the motto "More ads per column inch than any other college paper in the country" aptly sums up its present content.

I'm told I don't understand economics. The *Collegian* is in debt. There are space limitations. So in the face of these economic constraints (created by who's mismanagement) what do we get? That is, besides more ads.

The news department is o.k. Although there's a lot of news that just doesn't seem to make it past the "economic constraints." Did the *Collegian* every report student Jose Pontes death or, the number of "racial incidents" on the campus? Or, the increase of rapes and what can we do to stop them? Doesn't investigative journalism reach out to the minority communities or even as far as Southwest, which is a tinder box right now.

Moving right along, there's the once-loved editorial pages. Here's where we really get to know economics. These pages used to be pretty open. Anyone could write and there were many provocative people writing.

Now we have to put up with the condescending and arrogant views of a former editor turned columnist. He just discovered that the women who quit the *Collegian* in disgust, could write. And they even (yes, it's true Mikey) could put out a newspaper all by themselves.

Another columnist dribbles down his mouth, turns it in, and all the editors sit around admiring its cuteness and humor. Then there's the cartoonist that thinks

TURN TO PAGE 5

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Queen Mother: guiding star

Queen Mother Moore spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday night. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

"Everyone is named for land,
This tells from whence you came,
Imagine Africa producing people
with 'Negro' for a name,
No matter where he is born,
especially those captured and
sold through no fault of their own"
Queen Mother Moore
(The Enigmatic Eloise Moore's Philosophy and Works)

By TERRELL EVANS
Collegian Staff

Queen Mother Moore was born in the backwoods of Louisana in 1898, now at the age of 81 she is still one of the foremost spokespersons for the rights of Black in the United States.

Queen Mother, whose slave name is Audley Moore became very active in 1919 when she heard Marcus Garvey speak at a rally. She was also greatly influenced by her sister Eloise Moore, who was an elder to Malcolm X and who also was poltically active in the first part of this century.

With no formal education except to the third grade, Queen Mother is self-taught and is considered to be a storehouse of knowledge on world history and African history in particular. In 1970, Public School 68 in New York City, was renamed in honor of Eloise Moore.

Queen Mother now resides in New York City, her home has been set afire and also the Queen Mother Moore Institute for Treatment of Oppression Psychoanalysis was also set afire.

Queen Mother has founded several organizations including the Universal Association of Ethiopian Women and Mt. Addis Ababa which is an educational and cultural Center located in New York.

Ramsey Lewis tonight

Ramsey Lewis will be appearing at Smith College Friday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Green Hall (the building facing the Five College bus stop). Tickets are $4.00. Brother Bari will be selling them in New Africa House and in the Hatch. They are going fast, so get them while you can.

Announcements

Drum needs you

Drum needs you on its staff. Check us out every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 114 New Africa House. Any one interested in writing poetry, fiction or any other literary pieces for the next Drum issue should also attend. The deadline is April 17th.

CCEBS library

The CCEBS library, located in the New Africa House will be open on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Speakers on Zimbabwe

Robin Khosah and Tano Whande will speak on the Freedom struggle in Zimbabwe vs. Ian Smith's internal settlement plan on March 13th. They will speak in troom 903 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

Ujima Classic

On Saturday March 10, beginning at 12 noon in the Amherst College new gym, the Amherst College Afro American Society presents its 3rd ANNUAL UJIMA CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Featured will be top area talent from 13 schools. They are: Boston University, Holy Cross, STCC, AIC, Western New England, Westfield State, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, UHartford, UConn, Amherst and defending champion UMass. The Society invites everyone to come and enjoy the days events.

BLACK AFFAIRS

★ Collegian discontent

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

everybody's an asshole and takes particular delight in scrawling cartoons that insult minority students.

I'm not criticizing their right to be arrogant, childish, stupid, and insulting. But what else is there on the editorial pages. Many columnists have been dropped, discouraged or harassed. The executive editor helps the writers with comments like "too long, I don't print anything over 14" or "or rewrite it!" "why," "just rewrite it." Not "well it's boring" or "poor sentence construction" or "too hard to follow" but "19, too long." Economic priorities have resulted in:

All the radical writers aren't writing anymore (or have watered down their pieces so much as to make them pointless). Many women saw fit to go and establish their own newspaper. Couldn't the editors find a women's editor when there were two women who've been trying to write for two semesters (and getting nothing but flack for their efforts). Why can't the *Collegian* get along with *Nummo News?*

"Economics" and *Collegian* policy decisions are producing an empty paper. There is no longer an exciting forum for debate; many news items concerning the campus are not picked up; and many sections of the campus are insulted and alienated with the paper. About the only thing it's good for is to find out when the A&P is having a sale on hamburger.

Is it everybody else or is something fundamentally wrong with the *Collegian?* The *Collegian* doesn't even publish a notices column for events and meetings every day anymore. Who is it serving? What good is it? I feel that I must join the ranks of the people that don't want to write for the *Collegian* anymore.

Before *Nummo News* is purged by the Gang at the *Collegian* (and all this is not meant for the many hard working people down there), I urge the students to deluge the *Collegian* with letters and call on the Senate to move towards an open student hearing on the *Collegian!*

Charles Bagli
Revolutionary Student Brigade
former Collegian Commentator & Columnist

Join the FAMILY

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ΦΜΔ

Open House at
Phi Mu Delta

March 10, 1979
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
DJ, hot dogs, 3 beers for $1.00

located in Frat/Sor Park

On Tuesday and Wednesday
March 13'th and 14'th From 11 AM to 6 PM
Elections will be held in the following locations
For the SGA Presidency and
Campus Center Board of Governors

Sylvan/Northeast: Worchester D.C.
Central: Franklin D.C.
Southwest: Hampshire D.C.
(Crampton-Kennedy side)
Orchard Hill: Dickenson Dorm
Southwest: Berkshire D.C.
(MacKimmie-Moore side)
Greeks: Newman Center Lobby
Commutors: Hatch Front

Students must have a current U-Mass I.D.
and vote in their designated precinct in
accordance with their area constituency
Student Power Begins Here!

Student sneaked a nip

NORTHAMPTON (AP)—Smith student Mary Dickinson, who won $2,500 from her mother for going a year without booze, admitted yesterday that she sneaked a nip. But just one.

The, ahem, transgression came last summer when she quietly took a drink of tequila while at a Washington, D.C., party.

Ms. Dickinson, 20, is a sophomore at Smith College. Wednesday night, on the anniversary of her dry year, she quaffed a glass of schnapps, broke her fast and was joined by hundreds of fellow students in a raucous, dancing and drinking celebration that filled Smith's pastoral quadrangal until almost dawn.

And the revelry continued last night. Ms. Dickinson of Brainard, N.Y., held a gala, invitation only bash to be paid for with part of her $2,500 reward.

★ Budget

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

make recommendations to the provost and the administration as to what departments should get less, or perhaps even more resources. After that, it's out of our hands."

Both Weiler and Moore were quick to point out that anything at this stage is strictly tentative. When the committee has completed its methodology it must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Faculty Senate with at least two-thirds of the members present.

★ Laws

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

law will restrict his bands from using recent music. "I'll have to use music that is in the public domain--the only music I'll be able to use that is recent is the music published usually written for high school level bands. It isn't the quality we've been using," he said.

"The way I've heard it is that the publishers are waiting to catch someone in an infringement. Then there will be a test case and we'll find out how far we'll have to go," Parks said.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK
presents

LOCAL WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL
Friday, March 9—8 p.m.—SUB

NOBUKI IN CONCERT
Saturday, March 10—8 p.m.—SUB

Both events are **FREE** and open to all

ADVERTISEMENT

The by-laws of the SGA Constitution provide that absentee ballots shall be made available to students who for a justifiable reason cannot vote at the polls. If you wish to vote with an absentee ballot you must submit a written signed request, including reason, to the Chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Arrangements will then be made for an election official to bring a certified ballot to you.

The official deadline for requests is 4 pm March 10. Late requests will be accepted but there can be no guarantee that they will be honored.

Don't squander your right to choose who will represent you on the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors. Send in your requests, if needed, for an absentee ballot today, in care of:

Anthony Johnson - Governmental Affairs Chairperson
Rm. 420 Student Union Building

charlie's

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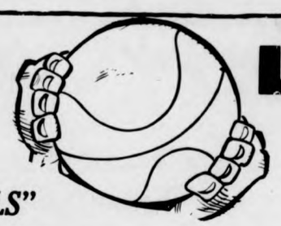

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Editorial/Opinion

Government by DeLima

Back in the 1700s, Al Hamilton, Tom Jefferson and others got together and wrote what has become known as the Constitution of the United States. The constitution, among other things, formed the hierarchy of American government. This hierarchy was divided into three branches: the executive, legislative and judicial, a division became known as checks and balances, and separation of powers.

The United States constitution served as a model for other governmental bodies in the country.

But, apparently what is the norm of constitutional government doesn't apply to UMass, because the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the UMass student government all seem to be under the control of one person, senate speaker Brian DeLima.

DeLima, who was appointed, and not elected to the senate, has managed to gain control of all three branches. He was, in one way or another, as much a key as anyone in last fall's presidential election of Herb Tyson and Jon Hensleigh. Hensleigh hasn't done too much as president, and Tyson devotes most of his time to his duties as a UMass trustee and thus doesn't concern himself with the doings of the senate. In that way, DeLima can exercise authority normally reserved for executive officers.

This week, DeLima gained control of the judicial branch of the student government, when the senate, like a spellbound religious cult, followed the wishes of DeLima and his henchmen and fired the student attorney general, Robin Adams. The senate then appointed a close DeLima follower, Larry Mandel, as the new attorney general.

Granted, Adams attempted to knock DeLima out of his speakership in a practically staged trial this week. The trial

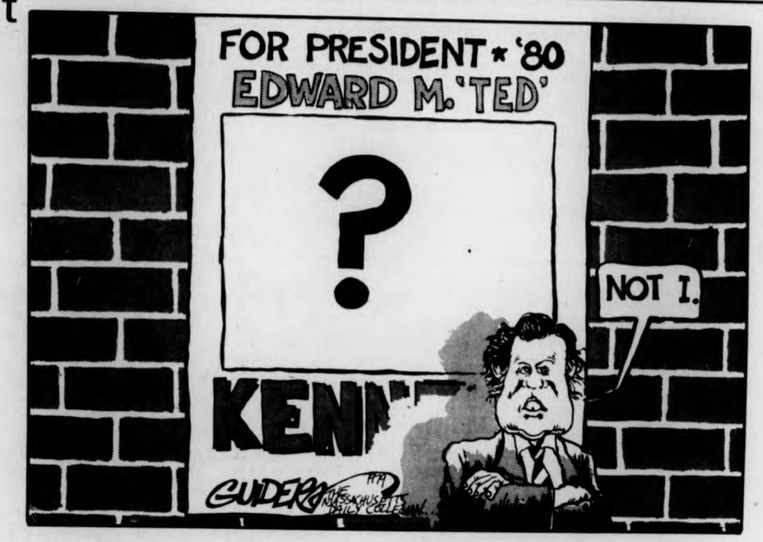
Joe Quinlan

judges, appointed by Adams, ruled that continuing education students, like DeLima, would be ineligible to serve in student government. But just because Adams was playing a political game that DeLima's gang didn't like, doesn't mean they should be able to ignore a judicial decision and dispose of an uncooperative attorney general.

The politics of the student senate don't excite too many students. And, as such, it shouldn't. But the fact that these abusers of constitutional government also decide how to spend more than $1 million should arouse the students' interests, because the $1 million spent by the senate is paid by students.

By the way, there's a student president election next Tuesday and Wednesday, and some of those faces of the present DeLima run senate are candidates.

Joe Quinlan is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.



Israel part of 'hypocritical witchhunt'

By YITZHAK SANTIS

Of the approximately one hundred countries in the world that trade with South Africa, Israel is continuously singled out by the Arabs and their supporters in a hypocritical witchhunt that is designed to drive a wedge of mistrust between the Black and Jewish peoples. Israel's trade with South Africa is not to be justified and I am not setting out to do so in this writing, rather I will put Israel's trade with South Africa into proper perspective by uncovering the ridiculous double standard that is applied to Israel on this issue.

Israel makes up only two-fifths of one percent of the total foreign investment in South Africa which is infinitely smaller than the share of many Arab and some African countries. To illustrate this, of the $19 billion foreign investment in South Africa, Europe invested $13 billion, Africa some $572 million and Asia $400 million (*New York Times* Nov. 6, 1977).

The Communist Bloc, a steadfast supporter of the Arab cause, maintains vital connections with South Africa. Besides marketing their huge diamond output through South Africa, the Soviets also sell large amount of arms to South Africa. CBS News reported on Nov. 4, 1977 that, "up to 50 percent of arms imports for private sale now come from Czechoslavakia and the Soviet Union." CBS's source was a Soviet arms catalogue obtained from a South African gun shop where Soviet made Baikal shotguns, and Czech Brno automatic rifles were displayed next to American made Colt pistols!

As for the Arabs, while they show their sincere support of Black Africa and condemn Israel for its ties to South Africa, they carry on an ever increasing trade with Pretoria. On April 24, 1976, the Lebanese newspaper *al-Hadaf* wrote, "The Arabs met with maximum success in their attempts to conceal the fact that South Africa is receiving Arab oil; reciprocating African support for the Arabs with the flow of oil to Black Africa's major enemy." Indeed, oil supplies from Iraq, Qatar, and Kuwait totaled 10% of South Africa's oil imports in 1974 (*World Energy Supplies*: 1950-1974 published by the United Nations).

Arab relations with South Africa, however, are not just limited to oil supplies. A few examples: the royal family of Kuwait controls up to $80 million worth of investments in South Africa through holdings in the Lonrho (London and Rhodesia) Corporation (that is 23% of the corporation's stock); remarking on the Arab's insatiable lust for gold, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania complained bitterly about the "hundreds of millions of dollars worth of trade between the Arab states and South Africa in which they exchange oil for gold." The *Metal Bulletin* on June 14, 1977 was very specific in naming Saudi Arabia, the Gulf, Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Yemen as, "providing the main thrust for gold demand... Direct shipments to these countries (from South Africa) amounted to 500 million tons of gold per year, one third of the global supply." A little quick figuring will show that that comes to about $4 billion of Arab monies thrusted into the Apartheid economy each year!

But Black Africa has discovered this double-faced policy of the Arabs and is beginning to re-evaluate their attitudes towards the Middle East. In 1973, under intense economic pressure from the Arabs, many Black African nations cut diplomatic relations with Israel, thus ending many years of economic cooperation with the Jewish state. But in 1976 disillusionment began to show publicly and Ray Kakraba-Quarshire of *The Echo* of Ghana (June 6, 1976) showed his this way, "In 1973 the Arabs were able to get member states of the OAU (Organization of African Unity) to break diplomatic relations with Israel. And what did we get in return? Higher and higher oil prices. As if that were not enough, the Arabs... sought to placate the over 40 independent African states with the psaltry sum of $200 million to alleviate the harsh oil prices. What is $200 million to 40 states when the sum is not even enough to meet Ghana's crude oil bill?" The *Sunday Times* of Nigeria on April 10, 1977, under the headline "We Should Re-open Diplomatic Relations With Israel," declared, "It is disgusting to see that we are prepared to go to any length with the Arabs even when they supply oil to South Africa." And the Kenyan *Daily Notice* reported on Sept. 2, 1977 that, "Arabs are buying South African gold like hotcakes, thus helping to sustain that country's abominable policy of apartheid... Arabs who sought and continue to woo our support have become business partners in building the South African economy." The article continues, "Research has shown that Black Africa gained much more from Israel before the Yom Kippur War in terms of trade, technical assistance and training of personnel than they have gained from Arab petrodollars."

The issue therefore is not Israel's trade with South Africa, but the cruel attempt by the Arabs to polarize the Black and Jewish peoples by blowing out of proportion Israel's trade with South Africa (once again not to be justified, but put into proper perspective in relation to the rest of the world's trade with South Africa) while denying their own immense business with Pretoria in order to "woo support" for their narrow and draconic goal of wiping Israel off the map.

Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian Commentator

A note from our Chancellor

Recently an increasing number of racially motivated incidents have occurred on our campus. There has been verbal and physical harassment of Black and Hispanic students by white students. It is in response to this situation that the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors reaffirm their position against such incidents which are dangerous, not simply unhealthy. Such behavior will not be tolerated on this campus. The University will take strong, appropriate, prompt action against any person identified as responsible for such behavior.

These incidents range from the writings of racial epithets on students' doors to actual physical assault. This kind of behavior is serious, inexcusable, and will not be tolerated. Verbal assaults—either written or spoken—are clearly inflammatory and constitute a real threat of physical violence. Incidents of physical harassment not only pose a threat to personal safety; they also present an unnecessary barrier for all students who are trying to successfully complete their education at the University. It is with concern for the development and maintenance of the University community that this statement is issued.

Letters to the Editor

No show means no votes, Herb

To the Editor:

If you are a serious candidate, Herb Tyson, you could have fooled me. I sat and waited, to no avail, for you to show up and speak at a government meeting at my dorm Wednesday night.

In light of your past non-visibility in dorm politics your sudden interest in our dorm government just before elections raised a few eyebrows. Your inconsideration has lost you one vote for sure and possibly a few others.

Liz Clarkowski
Southwest

'Bravo Steve!'

To the Editor:

I read Steve Zack's column on women's basketball yesterday and was pleased to see that the Collegian's perspective has become a bit broader. The infatuation with men's basketball has died with dismal season and suddenly other sports appear on campus. Bravo Steve! But, don't stop now.

What makes for a popular sport? The answer seems to be media coverage. How can a sport be popular if no one knows about it? The Hampshire Gazette carried extensive coverage of the crew; where was the Collegian?

So Steve, get "off" the ball and start following some of the other sports on campus. You'll like what you find.

S.W. Hadley

Around campus

Women's music tonight

The Valley Women's Music Festival is scheduled for tonight at 8 as part of International Women's Week. The free concert in the Student Union Ballroon will feature seven different acts, including Vergie Kelly singer and pianist and Carol Crawford, singer, pianist and songwriter.

Drummer Claire Arenius will do an improvisational piece with dancer Valery Feit, a dance instructor at Mt. Holyoke College, who has danced professionally with the Alvin Ailey company of New York.

Police arrest rock-thrower

UMass police Wednesday arrested a UMass student for throwing rocks through a dormitory window and received a theft complaint from a pizza vendor.

Brent R. Goldstein, of Tewksbury was charged with malicious destruction for throwing rocks through a window at Gorman House in the Central Residential area, according to UMass Sgt. Michael R. Grabiec.

Police also received a complaint from a Bell's pizza vendor who said two pizzas were stolen while he was delivering pizzas in the Southwest Residential Area.

NYC Ballet performs

The New York City Ballet Company will perform a special event featuring world-renowned dancers, Patricia McBridge and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, Monday March 12, at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

The program includes "Hayden Concerto," choreographed by Bonnefous, and "Izesiala, Who Cares?" and "Balachine," choreographed by George Balanchine.

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Box Office.

Robert Gordon to perform

Singer Robert Gordon will be performing tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Hatch.

Following a stint with the New York Band, Tuff Darts, Gordon has become America's leading modern exponent of 'rockabilly,' the synthesis of black and country musics first popularized in the 1950's by Elivs Presley and others.

Harrington calls for full employment

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

Socialist Michael Harrington last night called for a political force including minorities, trade-unionists and women to demand a national policy of full employment, which he said would be a beginning in attacking the "structural problems" of the American economy.

Addressing a group of 250 at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel, Harrington, the chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, said ineffective "short-run" solutions to "long-run' economic problems dating back to the New Deal have yielded what he characterized as stagflation.

Harrington said the United States will have to rely on the Democratic and liberal left, in the absence of a strong socialist force in this country, to begin forging political solutions to deal with "multi-national oligopolies which dictate prices on the market."

He accused the Carter administration of continuing former President Nixon's economic policy of "judicious increases in unemployment to achieve price stability," which, he added, "is very judicious except for those unemployed."

President Carter, he suggested, "is behaving this way because solutions lie along the lines of structural change. There is systematic confusion arising from the inability of normal, incremental liberalism."

Harrington said he did prefer President Carter's inaction to California Governor Jerry Brown's proposed constitutional amendment to assure a balanced federal budget, dismissing Brown as an "opportunistic demagogue."

"We cannot run a modern economy on a constitutional amendment that guarantees a balanced budget, which would open a new era in political lying," Harrington said.

He said he would "hesitate about one millisecond" before supporting Senator Edward Kennedy for president in 1980, if Kennedy chose to run. A problem, he said, is there is an absence of charismatic and believable liberals in politics besides Kennedy.

Harrington agreed with Pronosition 13 advocates that "taxes are an outrage," but said the tax system itself is at fault. "The mistake people make is that they don't object to the tax system, but to what taxes buy," he said.

He charged that the Carter administration's response to unemployment is to "define it out of existence by determining that 6 percent unemployment is full employment" and to blame the emergence of women into the labor force as a cause for high unemployment figures.

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Now open ALL DAY and ALL NIGHT with milk, groceries, sandwiches, pastry, hot coffee, cold soda and assorted munchies. We accept food stamps.

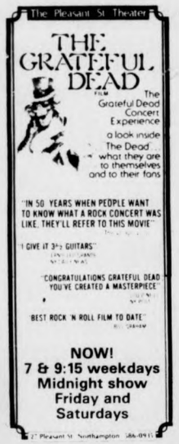
Amherst All Star

87 Main St., Amherst — Town Hall Bus Stop

find it *fast*... in the **Collegian Classifieds!!!**

The Pleasant St. Theater

THE GRATEFUL DEAD



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Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG Matinee (Sat.-Sun.)-2:00

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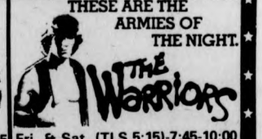

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Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG Matinee (Sat.-Sun.)-2:15

ROBBY BENSON

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Fri. & Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
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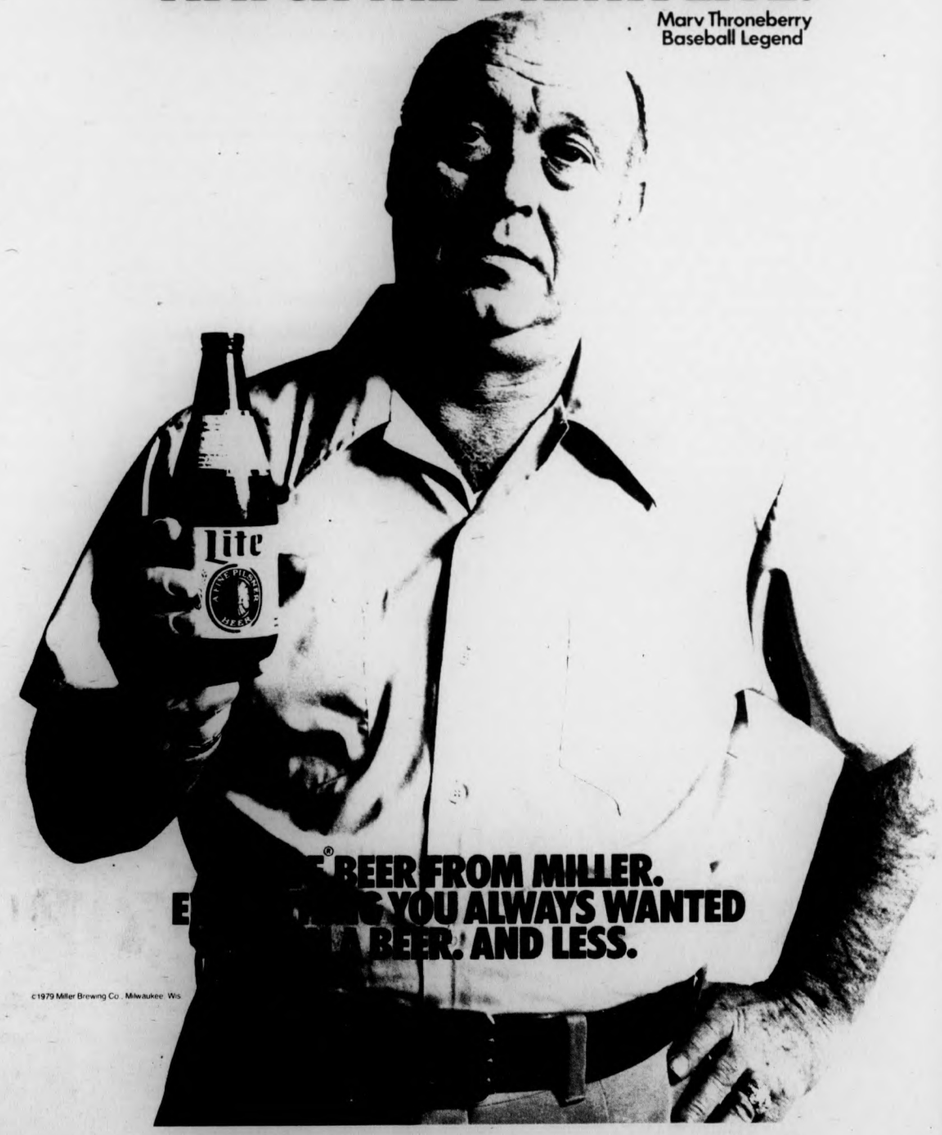
PG Matinee (Sat.-Sun.)-2:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

"I LIKE TO PLAY BASEBALL AND I LIKE TO DRINK LITE. MOST PEOPLE WOULD RATHER WATCH ME DRINK LITE."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend



©1979 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

400 view 'Marx on her Mind'

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

About 400 people entered the mind of Billie Murphy, songwriter and union organizer, as Little Flags Theatre presented "Marx on Her Mind," in Bowker Auditorium last night.

The play takes place while Murphy, a waitress at a chain restaurant, is waiting for her boyfriend Mark. She thinks about organizing a union, reads Marx, writes labor songs and dreams of fighting with Che Guvera in the Bolivan jungle.

Her thoughts are presented by two alter-egos, one an ambitious idealist telling Billie to write songs and think up speeches for a union organizing meeting, while the other, a forthright realist prods her to eat ice cream, and to go to sleep.

Little Flags Theatre, a Boston-based troupe, presented the play as part of International Women's Week and a benefit for the Che-Lumumba school.

The dialogue was clever and political, targeted at large corporations, sexism, television and even socialist ideals.

The group's ability to make fun of the ideas they presented was useful in driving a point home--don't take yourself too seriously. An example of this ability is when Che Guvera and Billie are in the jungle and he asks her to get the other guerillas ice cream.

Large corporations got theirs too. When Billie tries to have her phone fixed, she shouts at the operator "I'd take my business elsewhere but there's nowhere else to take it," and after the laughter "You're a monopoly!"

When Billie remembers her boyfriend's calling her a castrater she thinks of words for what a man does to a woman that is similar, and realizes the word doesn't exist. Her made up words "clitorator" and "tube-tier" delighted the audience.

One song that ran throughout the performance, "Self-Sufficient" was excellent, poking fun at the image of a liberated superwoman, again making the audience laugh. Billie, with hats that ranged from a solar energizing helmet to give her energy (to be self-sufficient), to a telephone that speaks french and operates on her body's energy, showed women to *be* self-sufficient, while retaining a sense of humor.

Local musicians cut loose

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Local music got a boost last Sunday night as the Joe Platz Ensemble and the Drums' Dreamland Dance Band cut loose in Northampton's City Studio Theater.

The concert was part of the People's Music Festival, a five month series which has featured local musicians every Sunday night since January.

According to Tim Moran, a UMass music graduate, the festival, put together by the musicians themselves, is a means for local musicians to take control of the production of music out of the hands of club owners and record companies.

The musicians also hope to bring the large number of Pioneer Valley musicians together and to provide a showcase for the artists.

The show was led off by the Joe Platz Ensemble, which has grown from Platz's original conception of a percussion ensemble into a full jazz group with a poly rhythmic base. Congas and percussion by Platz, Phil Teahan and Mike Tiberio provided the driving Calypso beat of the kick off number, Sonny Rollins's "St. Thomas." Two of the area's brightest woodwind talents, Marty Schreiner and Jom Weeks, filled the hall with the brilliance of the tune.

While Allen Davis on acoustic base and Greg Pai on drums held the ensemble together, some problems were apparent. Problems with the sound system left pianist Peter Mann out in the cold. And the Ensemble has not developed the tightness yet that will come with maturity.

By the end of the set, the Ensemble was showing what it is capable of, and "Cubano Chant" left the impression that the area will see much more of these talented artists.

The Drums' Dreamland Dance Band, together specially for this concert, quickly followed with a varied program of exciting music. The members of the group include Moran on alto, Lea Macquarrie on tenor, Cliff White on baritone, Dave Wertman on Bass, Tony Vacca on percussion and Tom McClung on electric piano. These musicians are among the most original in the area.

The group did two compositions written by Vacca out of the Chick Corea tradition. Vacca and Macquarrie collaborated on a rhythmic version of Rollins's "Tenor Madness."

The best received and one of the more interesting compositions was "Zimbabwe" by Moran, which featured Vacca laying down a hauntingly sweet line of the balafon, an African instrument which is something like vibes with gourds instead of pipes. Moran called the tune a "freedom song" and its simple beauty came through, even in the face of a less than full understanding by the musicians.

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HAHJEE'S PLACE
AFFORDABLY UNIQUE
Delicious and Exotic Dining
For Friends and Lovers
Midway between N'hampton & Amh. (Rte. 9)
Sun.-Thurs. 4:10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4-11:30 p.m.
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ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing
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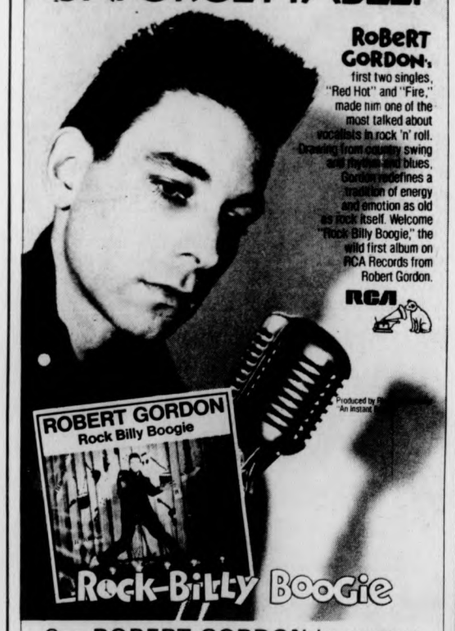
at 7:00 and 9:15
"THE BEST BERGMAN FILM IN YEARS!"
Autumn Sonata

a film by
INGMAR BERGMAN
with
INGRID BERGMAN
LIV ULLMAN
at the Gates of Smith College

SO GONE HE'S UNFORGETTABLE!


ROBERT GORDON, first two singles, "Red Hot" and "Fire," made him one of the most talked about vocalists in rock 'n' roll. Drawing from country swing and rockabilly and blues, Gordon redefines a tradition of energy and emotion as old as rock itself. Welcome "Rock Billy Boogie," the wild first album on RCA Records from Robert Gordon.
RCA
See ROBERT GORDON in concert
Saturday, March 10, at The Hatch.
"ROCK BILLY BOOGIE" is
available at:
Platterpus, Northampton

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OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

ELTS 1980
JOSTENS
RING DAYS
MONDAY & TUESDAY MARCH 12 & 13
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
special for these two day rings start at only $59
at
$10 deposit required

Mountaineering #2.

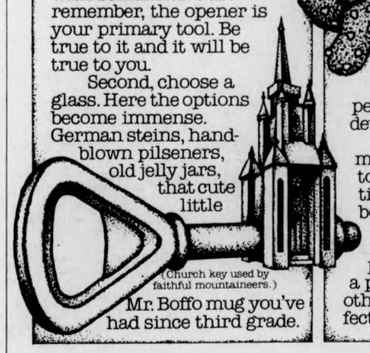
SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

FRYE

Men's and Women's

BOOT SALE

Men's Lace Boot and Zipper Boot
Reg. $88
SALE $49.95

Women's Cuff Boot
Reg. $90
SALE $49.95

MANY STYLES ON SALE

Heartfelt Leather

103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
10-6:00 Mon. Sat. 253-5135

TONIGHT CCA 7, 9, 11

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian (Mon.-CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy dandy mail form found on most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer receiver, large Advents, Garrard turn. Pioneer cass. rec. Call Neil at 549-6064. If not home, leave tel. no.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose. 50 watt, power cap. John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Pinto, runs great, $300. 549-6132.

74 Vega, low mi., new tires, snows, brakes, needs work, must sell, $350 firm, 256-8005.

66 Cadillac, body vy. gd., eng. nds. wk., good for restoration.

70 Cutlass, runs well, new s-tires, AM-FM, dependable, $650, leave message, 930 Thompson, call before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m., 584-0843.

1970 Ford window van, 240 ci. 6 cyl., much work done, needs steering box, many new parts-engine overhaul, $1000 BO, 549-6907.

79 Camaro Z28, 4 spd., low mileage loaded warranty til Dec. 79, 773-7265.

68 Mustang, looks and runs good, new tires and exhaust, must sell, $400 firm, call Jim, eve., 6-4320.

71 Buick, gd. tires, runs great, $400, 549-4502, no rot rec tune up.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hasaan Dawkins Nomad Ensemble, Hampshire Recital Hall, 9 p.m., free.

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing", for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Ground summer rentals, Dennis & Yarmouth, 2-3-4 bdrms. available, rent direct and save. 1-(617) 528-0404.

Room in house, $80 + util. No lease. Avail. immed., 549-6129.

FOR SALE

New Hexcel XL series, never mounted, length 190. $100. Peter—665-3501.

Must sell—Fischer C-4 comps, BO, 549-6633.

Used albums. Excellent condition. From the BeeGees to Clapton. Call 546-8182.

Edelbrook Al. Hi-rise for big block, Pontiac, $65. Gillette GR78-15, much tred, $25, call Arnie, 546-6633.

For sale—1977 Celica, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 256-8486.

Frye boots, mens 9D, exc. cond., new soles & heels, $35 or best. Michel, 586-4533.

Kastinger K2 ski boots, unused. JD, 6-4636.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

Indian jewelry at wholesale prices. Call 253-3627, evenings.

70 Buick Electra, all auto., runs great, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, $650. 256-6731, eve.

XC skis, tall refridge., exc. cond., 542-4206.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299. $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

A Fiat car key on sidewalk near Moore, owner please call 546-1469.

A Micro Economics notebook, last Friday. Owner please call 546-1469.

Brn. key case, N. Pleas. bus stop, police sta.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe. Call Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Student to do housework near campus 1 afternoon/week, 549-6609 (after 6).

Fine Arts Editor wanted for UMass publication, applications available at the Index office, CC 102. For more information call 545-0848 (writing skills a must).

Counselors needed. Jewish girls camp. Cape Cod area. Athletics, waterfront, nurses, campcraft, etc. For info, call Sue, 546-3223.

$10,000-$14,000 part time. Interesting, easy, worthwhile. Call eve., 253-3627.

Summer work w/ national firm. Travel and good money. Call 253-2587.

The Orchard Hill Womens Center is now accepting applications for five work study positions. Applications are available at 112 Field, Wed., Feb. 28-Wed., March 7. Due Friday, March 9.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

LOST

Reward—lost, dark pair glasses in black case w/ name on case. Maybe in Franklin area. Please call John—546-6604.

Keys on L-shape keychain, please return to Head of Residence Crabtree, NE area.

Reward for return of watch with silver band and Hopi character lost in or near the Blue Wall Friday night, 549-6592.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bring home pure NH maple syrup this vacation. Sold on Campus Center concourse Tues., Thurs. and Fridays.

Earn $500/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Justus Sales, Box 112 C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda, 400cc, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, top condition rack, 5" bars windshield, many extras, $1100, contact Jim Powers, 562-9411.

PERSONALS

Anyone who has had Prof. Rapping for Econ 204 Honors please call 253-2662.

To the 21st floor shooteres, let's burn together for the next 50 yrs. Love all of you. JMB & MAL.

Kris Perry, how would you like to have your ears pierced as a belated b-day present? Well happy birthday to you!!! Jill.

DJL, I know what will happen will happen, so what's happening. Rain runner.

Danial Walsh—happy birthday and many happy hangovers. With love, your pals from 66.

DMKW, have the happiest birthday. I love you, see you the 19th! SSB.

Ed Duh—13 missing item being held for ransom—Voosh.

To Rob Gilbert—3 tourneys in a row is a triple! You'll have to roll again—DJ.

Margaret, Rick told me how you feel. I'll come begging forgiveness tomorrow. Love always—Ed.

Delta Upsilon fraternity announces the formation of a chapter at UMass. Initiated members of DU please contact Ed Crane in the Campus Center Hotel at 549-6000, ext. 730.

To Stu and Jack—give us a wiched break—from "the girls of the 2nd floor JA." PS—are we still 1st options??

ZA 3/10/58, go ahead, try.

Newman Club Coffee House, 9 p.m. Fri., March 9; general meeting 8 p.m. Sunday, March 11, Front Lounge of Newman Center.

Ed King has never flown a PuddleJumper. That's why he does stupid things like raising the drinking age. Don't be bassackwards like Ed King. Fly a PuddleJumper today, before it's too late.

Attention friends of Alpha Alpha Alpha—it's Nancy's birthday today! So let's wish her a happy birthday! Happy birthday, Nants!!!!! W/ love, DSMPMLNWKFKEDMJGJRDSEMSRSE JPTBGLily.

To my favorite RCBA person—wishing you a great birthday on the 11th. Enjoy! Party hardy! Sal-E.

Send lawyers, guns, and money, the shit has hit the fan. Vote Jay Heney and Mark Vassalotti for SGA co-presidents.

Bring the Student Government back to the students. Vote for Jay Heney and Mark Vassalotti for SGA co-presidents.

Zap and Geof go for the gusto!! Bolandrina-Tillotson for co-presidents.

Julie, I need help with calc, please call, Bon, 253-5695.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDE WANTED

2 riders wanted to Fla. 3-16-79, call Sue, 6-7400, Margaret, 253-2828, females pfd.

2 need ride to Fla., Palm Beach, share drive and $, call Connie, 253-7619.

Ride wanted for 2 people south, March 17, will share gas & driving, call 546-5215.

Need ride to Ga. 3/15/79. Call Cece, 6-4821.

RIDERS WANTED

For 2—share gas$ to Tampa area on 3/15. Call Margo, 253-2828/Sue, 6-7400, A/S/A/P!

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house, N. Amherst, near Puffers Pond, non-smoker, bus route, no pets, $100, 549-6907.

Roommate, own room, UM bus, after 6, 665-3306.

Roommates wanted, April 1st, $68 a month, call 586-0140, ask for Pat.

SERVICES

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. Riverglade Apt., mid-May opt. to renew, quiet basement, bus route, $230. 253-5907.

WANTED

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3500, evenings. Discretion assured.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

WMUA programming

Today

10A.M.-2P.M.	"BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC WITH BRIAN McCREE" The sounds of Leon Thomas, Marion Brown Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and others
12:00-2P.M.	NOON REPORT (Fred Winer
5:30 PM WITH PERRY ADLER	"IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N ROLL" New wave, oldies, requests; radio the way it was and should be
4:30	BANDBOARD
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	TODAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST BY DON CEROW
5:30 PM-6:00 PM	NEWSWATCH (Vickie Bates WEATHERWATCH (Fred Winer
6PM-7PM	"SYNTHESIS" WITH STEVE BENGIS
7PM-10PM	FRIDAY NIGHT MUSICAL MADNESS WITH LAURIE
10PM-2AM	PHIL MILSTEIN

Today's DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Meatloaf Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH

Vegetable Shepherd's Pie
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

DINNER

Lasagne w. Meat Sauce Tomato Meat Sauce
Baked Fish w. Crumb Sauce Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER

Cheese Lasagne
Baked Fish w. Crumb Sauce Tartar Sauce

Crossword

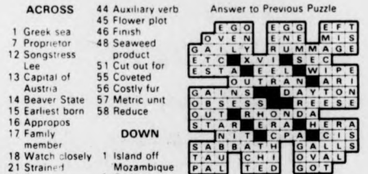
ACROSS

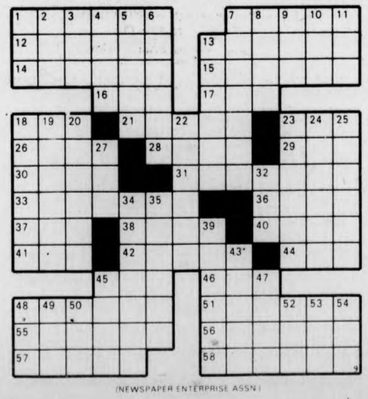
1 Greek sea
7 Proprietor
12 Songstress Lee
13 Capital of Austria
14 Beaver State
15 Earliest born
16 Appropos
17 Family member
18 Watch closely
21 Stravinsky
23 Ovum
26 Look to
28 Looks
29 New (prefix)
30 Repeating from memory
31 Pennsylvania city
33 Amidst
36 Felt sorry about
37 Sea dog
38 Woodwind instrument
40 Hideous giant
41 Year (Sp.)
42 Ghostly
44 Auxiliary verb
45 Flower plot
46 Finish
48 Seaweed product
51 Cut out for
55 Coveted
56 Costly fur
57 Metric unit
58 Reduce

DOWN

1 Island off Mozambique
2 Gridder Jimmy
3 By birth
4 Woman's name
5 Take as one's own
6 City on the Loire
7 Slickest
8 Marries
9 Compass point
10 Ensign (abbr.)
11 Rodent
13 Boat
18 Faux pas (pl.)
19 Exon
20 The bull (2 wds.-Span.)
22 More tidy
23 Plenty
24 Species groups
25 Egged
27 Hanker
32 Spanish gold
34 More verdant
35 Planted
39 Railroad locomotive
43 Toughen by exercise
45 Sting
47 Grows darker
48 Misfortune
49 Gallic affirmative
50 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
52 Poetic contraction
53 Compass point
54 Lion's home

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

The Town Line by Joe Carroll

A Special Message from SPAM SLADE & WOOFIE

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Bill's SHOE REPAIR

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF AMHERST

We repair—Clogs, Earth Shoes, Birkenstocks, Frye Boots, Hiking Boots, Leather Jackets, Purses, Dr. Scholl's and Carry-alls.

Scott grand slam downs Tigers, 8-6

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)— George Scott hit a grand slam home run to highlight a freeswinging 8-6 Boston victory over Detroit in the exhibition opener for both teams yesterday.

Each team collected 13 hits. Jim Rice hit a bases-empty homer for Boston.

Jason Thompson, Ron LeFlore and rookie Kirk Gibson each hit home runs for the Tigers.

Detroit tied the score at 3-3 with three runs in the fourth inning. The Red Sox then put the game away by exploding for five runs in the fifth, including Scott's grand slam.

Rice had three hits, and Lance Parrish knocked in a single, double and a triple for the Tigers.

Joel Finch pitched three innings for the victory.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Valdez ss		2	0	0
Remy 2b	3	1	2	0
Papi 2b	1	0	1	0
Hofmn sb	0	0	0	0
Lynn cf	3	1	1	0
Bowen cf	1	0	0	0
Rice lf	3	2	2	2
Easlr lf	1	0	0	0
Yaz dh	3	3	2	0
Scott 1b	4	1	3	4
Evans rf	3	0	0	0
Hanck rf	1	0	0	0
Wolfe 3b	4	0	2	0
Allsn c	2	0	0	0
Berry c	2	0	0	0
Stnly p	0	0	0	0
Finch p	0	0	0	0
Rswall p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	7

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI
Whtkr 2b	5	0	0	0
Gonlz dh	5	0	2	0
Lflre cf	3	0	2	1
Stgmn cf	1	0	0	0
Thmpsn 1b	3	1	1	1
Corc 1b	2	0	0	0
Kemp lf	3	1	1	0
Jones rf	1	1	1	0
Morles rf	3	1	1	0
Gibon lf	1	1	1	0
Parish c	4	0	3	1
Mnski 3b	3	0	1	1
Trmll ss	4	0	0	0
Rozma p	0	0	0	0
Glynn p	0	0	0	0
Petry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	6

George Scott is forced out at second in this play, but the Boomer went 3 for 4, including a grand slam home run, as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 8-6. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW WAVE
DELEX and THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS
at the Hatch Bar, Fri., Mar. 9

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Miller 12 oz. cans
$6.99 case
Falstaff 12 oz. cans
$5.25 case
Schmidts 16 oz. returnables
$5.49 case, plus deposit
Schmidts Boch Beer
October Feast Beer
12 oz. $5.99 case
Jim Beam Bourbon
1.75 liter $11.99
Martini & Rossi Vermouth
(sweet or dry)
$3.29 fifth
Skoll Imported Beer
$3.29 six, $12.75 case

DELICATESSEN
featuring
meats-cheese-sandwiches
appetizers
To Go

338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
AMHERST 256-8433

Not responsible for typo errors

Fraternities AREN'T all alike

Delta Upsilon International was founded in 1834 with **justice** as its foundation.

As a **non-secret** fraternity, there isn't anything that DU can't tell you about our brotherhood.

If you aspire to get more out of your university education than just what you get in books, take a look at what DU will offer its **charter** members.

***An international brotherhood**: with **90** chapters in the US and Canada.

***Immediate leadership**: as you and your new friends build the foundation for DU at UMass.

***Lifetime friendship**: fraternities flourish because of the value in the lifelong friendship that develops amongst brothers.

***Leadership opportunity**: that the sixth oldest international fraternity offers with its **regional seminars** and **annual leadership conference and convention**.

***Skill building**: fraternity management enables you to work with accounting, budgeting, sales, personnel motivation, buying, programming, planning, public relations, government.

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JUSTICE OUR FOUNDATION

IM hoop playoffs begin

By KICK FALLON and DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Twelve games were played last night in intramural basketball playoff competition; 12 games with the intensity of any varsity competition.

A tie-breaker started the action off. The Beta Kappa Phi-PIKA game was fast paced, but never in doubt as BKP routed PIKA, 52-16.

Beta Phi then had to play again the opening round, and their players seemed tired in the second half as they were upset by the Crabtree Trees, 54-44. The Trees were led by Bob Jennings' 19 points.

In another game, Hank's Tanks won a see-saw game against the Rakes, as both teams swapped five point and then three point leads in the last three minutes before the Tanks held on for good, 30-29.

In other action, Brown Bad News Bears defeated Heroes, 58-20; Los Conquistadores defeated Baker Bucks, 37-23; Magnificent 7 defeated Knights, 35-18; Natick defeated Chadbourne Maroons, 45-28; Emeralds defeated Maulers 46-20; Ho's Heroes, in one the the closer games, defeated Slumlords, 44-43; and Maxwell's defeated Running Rebels, 39-24.

Indiana State forward Larry Bird owes much of his success to fellow Sycamore forward Brad Miley. (AP Laserphoto)

Miley makes Bird go

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Ever wonder just how Larry Bird always seem to get open for all those shots?

Well, give much of the credit to 6-foot-8 forward Brad Miley, the defensive specialist for top-ranked Indiana State who also loves to set those blocks that help free the Sycamore guns.

"We ran the passing-game offense in high school and did a lot of picking, so I learned the right way," said Miley.

"A lot of guys try to set picks while they're moving, but you can't do that. The rules say you have to be stationary. So I try to get as wide as I can and give myself a solid base. Spread my feet.

"The angle is important, too. For instance, if Larry pops out and takes his man high, I try to pick him low, so Larry can come back and go baseline. If Larry takes him low, to the baseline, I try to pick him high, so Larry can go down the middle."

The solid base is important, Miley said.

"Some guys try to power their way through a pick, so you might get knocked down. Other guys try to grab your waist and sort of throw themselves around you. They have a better chance to get away with that.

"Once in a while you hear a guy grunt when he bangs into you. That's good to hear. It means you set a good pick, and it makes you want to do it again."

Miley always takes the opponents' top scorer on defense. And coach Bill Hodges says "it's very comforting to know Brad is just as good defensively as that guy is on offense."

Blocking for the high-scoring Bird and guard Carl Nicks on offense and shutting down the opponents on defense "are my roles and I accept 'em," said Miley.

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Face Southern Connecticut

Minutewomen in playoff action

By PATRICK DOBBS
Collegian Staff

"This team doesn't care who they play right now. They just want to win," said coach Mary Anne Ozadarski. Her Minutewomen will face powerful Southern Connecticut State College Friday night in the semi-finals of the EAIAW Eastern Regional Tournament at Northeastern University.

"It'll take three things to win, these kids have got to be ready to play, they've got to play defense and thirdly, play team basketball," Ozdarski said.

The Minutewomen are led by high scoring Sue Peters, who is averaging 23.8 points per game. "Sue Peters has got to play a good game for us to win," Ozdarski said.

Peters proved that she is a complete ballplayer last week as she silenced her critics with an excellent game. Not only did she score 21 points, but played what assistant coach Steve Jefferson called "the best team basketball she had ever played."

Ozdarski feels that the team's current success could not have come about without the efforts of the team's captain Grace Martinelli. "Grace works very hard. She's always the first on the floor at practice. It's the first time I've been involved with a captain where the captain has fulfilled her role as well as Grace has. She has great leadership," Ozdarski said.

"You can't measure Grace's effect on the team in stats. It's a tribute to Grace," Ozdarski said.

Joan Ready makes the Minutewomen strong on the inside with a smooth shooting touch (15.6 points per game average) and powerful rebounding. Ready's 11.5 rebounds per game leads the team and often triggers the Minutewomen's blistering fast break.

The Minutewomen are not a two woman team. Despite the high scoring duo of Peters and Ready, Ozdarski's bench has punch as opponents have discovered.

The biggest surprise of all has been the standout play of freshwoman Tricia Corcoran. Corcoran, who hails from Rockland Ma., has been the winning factor in recent games where the defense has keyed on Peters and Ready. "It's difficult for a freshman to come straight from high school and step into intercollegiate competition," Ozdarski said. Tricia had to convince herself that she could do it and it just took the first half of the year to do it," Ozdarksi added.

Up front with Ready, Ozdarski can depend on tough play by junior Maura Supinski and sophomore Cathy Harrington. Supinski has played incredible defense during the past weeks and has become an unsung hero, with her glue like defense of Boston University's Debra Miller.

Harrington has been one of the most consistent of Ozdarski's players in the past few games, averaging 5.6 points per game and helping Ready on the boards with 5.5 grabs per game.

Backing up Ready in the pivot has been 6'1" transfer Ginger Legare, who has stunned the opponents with her game. Legare was not expected to adapt to the program so quickly, but she has figured to be the difference on the boards for the Minutewomen, grabbing 6.6 rebounds per outing, many in clutch situations.

Sophomore Kathy O'Connell, and freshwoman Sherry Collins, Dede Taff and Fran Troy form the backbone of the shock troops on the bench who can bury the opposition with their aggressive play.

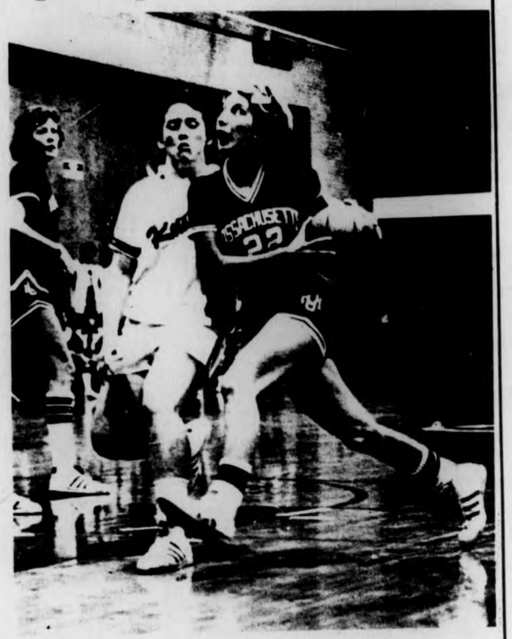
Junior Jen Parker keeps the backcourt and the frontcourt honest with her strong defense and long range jumpers. Parker's play is an important part of the Minutewomen's game that gives the Minutewomen depth in their outside attack.

"We rely on whoever's on the floor," Ozdarski said.

"This team's got confidence in them selves," Ozdarski said. "There are three reasons why we're winning: the attitude of the kids, Grace's leadership as captain and the hard work of my assistants Steve Jefferson and Diane Ryczek."

The Minutewomen will meet Southern Connecticut Friday night at 8:30. The Minutewomen beat the Owls in their last regular season game in overtime, 80-73.

"We're looking forward to playing anybody. At this point all the teams play sound basketball and the team that wins is the team that's mentally prepared," Ozdarski said.



Sue Peters (22), the Minutewomen's leading scorer, shown here driving for a layup earlier this season. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

Trackwomen in Easterns

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

For most of the UMass women's indoor track team, the season ended with the New Englands, but there are ten who will have one more meet in which to shine. That will be the Easterns, which are being held this Saturday at Princeton. To compete in this meet the girls had to make a certain qualifying time in their respective events.

Of the ten going, the majority will be distance runners. Julie Burke and Linda Welzel will run the three mile; in the two mile, the Minutewomen will have Debbie Farmer and Tina Franccario. Kathy Contini and Judy McCrowne are in the mile and Cindy Martin is entered in the 880.

Nicky Callahan will be competing in two events, the long jump and the 60 yard hurdles. Joining Nickey in the hurdles will be Nancy Cominoli.

The Minutewomen are also entering a two mile relay team. Kathy Contini will lead it off, followed by Cindy Martin and Judy McCrowne with Lauri Wolf running the anchor leg.

Hockey club playoffs near

By TIM O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

With most of the UMass Hockey Club schedule behind them, four teams are assured of landing playoff spots, with four others struggling for the last two berths.

At press time, Breen's Bruins was the only undefeated team in the circuit and was guaranteed at least a tie for first place. Close behind, the TC's, Kennedy Chiefs, and Beta Phi round out the top four.

The Baker Buzzards and Motherpuckers have the inside track on the remaining playoff spots, but the JA Jets and Phi Mu are still in contention.

Playoff action begins next week. Players should contact their managers for banquet tickets soon.

UM Hockey Club Standings	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
*Breen's Bruins	8	0	1	17
*TC's	7	1	1	15
Kennedy Chiefs	6	1	1	13
*Beta Phi	6	1	1	13
Baker Buzzards	5	2	1	11
Motherpuckers	5	4	1	11
Phi Mu	4	3	1	9
JA Jets	3	3	1	7
Bad News Bears	3	3	1	7
Mad Dogs Killers	2	5	1	5
Kappa Sig	2	7	0	4
Cellar Dwellers	2	7	0	4
Alcoholics	1	7	0	2
Washington Towers	0	8	0	0

Today's sports notices

SOCCER OFFICIALS' MEETING: Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' MEETING: Wednesday, March 14, 7:00 p.m., Boyden 253.

SOCCER AND SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' MEETING: Thursday, March 15, 7:00 p.m., Boyden 253.

Walt Cherniak

During the dry spell

They say it's always calm at the eye of a hurricane, and now I think I understand what they mean. Having just finished with the deluge of winter sports, or at least most of it, sports on this campus have reached a lull before the spring season, still a couple of weeks or so away, begins.

There are still, however, some lingering traces of the winter seasons, and a bunch of other tidbits both on the local and national sports scenes still around, and I thought that since I have felt (and no doubt looked) like death warmed over all week long, I might just hash over a few of these things in my column and spare my imagination a little trouble.

Well, our darling Red Sox have begun their spring training session. Reports abound that Boomer is down to 216, that operations performed on Butch Hobson and Andy Hassler have been successful, and that things are just fine and dandy down in Winter Haven. In the meantime, though, and in the real world, Hobson, Bill Campbell and Carlton Fisk, three of the club's most invaluable performers, are working out sporadically and painfully and still not a note of worry or pessimism can be pried out of manager Don Zimmer. Did somebody mention Bob Bailey?

Probably the most visible sign of UMass school spirit I've seen in a long time occurred last Saturday night in the Southern Connecticut Fieldhouse, where the women's basketball team, currently the hottest sports item on campus, defeated BU before a crowd that included Jack Leaman. Former Collegian sportswriter and photographer Jim Gomes made a sign which read "UMass will tame the Terriers," and when the Minutewomen took a comfortable lead with just a few minutes remaining, Jim brought the sign over the the UMass bench. Kathy O'Connell stood on the bench and held the sign triumphantly over her head, and a very vocal group of a dozen or so UMies went absolutely wild. In true UMass fashion, they left an impressive row of beer bottles in their wake. It was great.

Speaking of basketball, new head coach Ray Wilson has barely set foot in his office since being named to succeed Jack Leaman. As usual, the 46 year old Wilson has been hot on the recruiting trail. Wilson's number one prospect is reportedly a 6'6" forward named Pedro Dellacruz, a native of the Dominican Republic who presently lives in New Bedford. Oddly enough, Dellacruz doesn't play high school basketball.

To relieve a long, boring ride from Boston back to Connecticut last summer, a friend of mine and I (he's a Yankee fan, forgive him) worked out a little trivia game. He allowed me to pick an All-Flop Yankee team while he picked an All-Flop Red Sox squad. While I was pelting him with Len Boehmers, Hal Laniers and Frank Tepedinos, though, he assaulted me with an array of Bob Burda, Syd O'Brien, Luis Alvarado, Terry Hughes, Mike Derrick, Bob Gallagher, George Thomas and Tom Satriano. His pitchers included Fred Wenz, Ray Jarvis and Ed Phillips. Ah, the good old days!

For people who might have been confused last Monday when they read in this publication that a story about a man who used to wrestle bears would be run the next day, the truth can now be told. It seems that Bill McQuade, an intramural wrestling referee who was featured in our "Profile" series originally told reporter Donna Sullivan somewhat of a fib. He didn't wrestle bears. Luckily, the *Collegian* was able to find out in time and escape without further embarassment. (Shame, shame, shame Bill!) All in all, quite a grisly situation.

STATE PRIDE DEPT. I was telling someone the other day what a basketball factory the state of Connecticut has become, and came up with a college basketball team of Connecticut natives which consisted of URI's Sly Williams, Duke's Mike Gminski, UConn's Cornelius Thompson and Mike McKay, and BC's Ernie Cobb. Any takers?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 98 Monday, March 12, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Campus bars face appeal problem

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

The raising of the state's legal drinking age to 20 in mid-April is creating what amounts to a marketing problem for administrators of UMass' three on-campus bars.

The problem is to attract the 18 and 19-year-old students – and the money they spend – who are regular customers at The Blue Wall, The Hatch, and the Top of the Campus when they won't be allowed to drink anymore.

"We want some kind of a program for 18- and 19-year-olds," said Paul Barbato, manager of the three restaurant-bars. "But we just don't know what we're going to do yet."

And, added Campus Center Director Bill Harris, "Everything is still in the discussion stage. Since there will be only four weeks left of school when the drinking age changes, the adjustments we will have to make will be more important to us in the fall."

Harris said the solution is to replace the social activity of drinking with another social activity.

"They'll always continue to come to the Campus Center," he said. "We'll just have to find something to entertain them."

The change most likely to take place, according to Harris and Barbato, will be converting The Hatch to a place of "non-alcoholic entertainment" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

"It may be like a coffeehouse of Cabaret style with live entertainment," Harris said. "The bands would be alternating between the two places. If someone is going to appear at the Blue Wall for the drinking crowd, they should appear at the Hatch for the non-drinking crowd."

Another possibility, said Barbato, is to close the Hatch on these nights, except for special concerts.

Except for a change in the types of acts booked, to reflect the "older audience," the Blue Wall will operate as it normally has, Harris said. The TOC also should operate essentially as it has, he added.

The Blue Wall has been conducting "audience age surveys" for the past week to determine how severely the new law will affect business. The results should be out in a week, Barbato said, and they could determine the type of talent the bar will feature in the future.

As far as financial effects, Harris said the newer age could have a positive effect that most people aren't predicting.

"The school of thought is optimism," he said. "It might bring the older crowd back out."

Top-of-The Campus stickers will be revalidated for free after March vacation and any definite changes should be known by then, Harris said. However, there is a "definite no" on any last day drinking promotions before the law goes into effect, Barbato said.

Although the mid-April change was not entirely unexpected, he said, it would have been much easier for all colleges if Gov. Edward J. King had allowed the law to take effect in June, as the legislature recommended.

Hampshire to divest stocks held in S. Africa

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

The Hampshire College Board of Trustees at a closed meeting Saturday accepted the report of its Finance Committee recommending divestiture of the $25,000 of holdings in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa—including the Food Machine Corporation, General Electric and Ingersoll Rand. The report also included guidelines prohibiting future purchases.

About 200 students gathered on Friday in front of the Hampshire library to listen to rally speakers explain the corporate presence in South Africa. It serves to bolster the racist government there, they said.

The demonstrators marched about one hour later to Blair Hall, chanting "Botha's army shoots to kill, Hampshire College foots the bill," and "profits for racism doesn't square with education."

At Blair Hall, the trustees' Finance Committee was listening to its subcommittee, the Hampshire Committee on Investment Responsibility, argue for divestiture. The Subcommittee has student members.

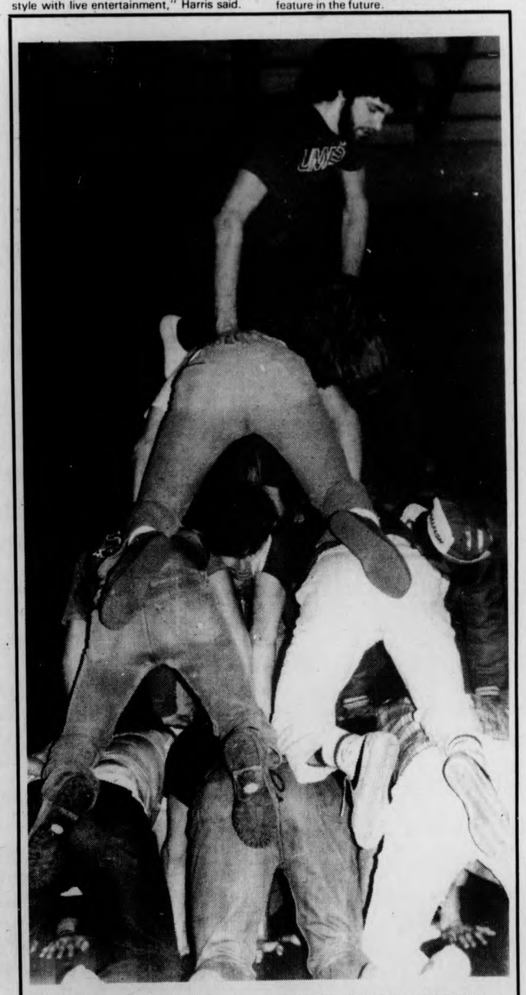
About an hour after the arrival of the protestors, the meeting adjourned. Finance Committee Chairman Colby Hewett announced to about 30 cheering students the committee would recommend divestiture and nor further investment in South African stocks to the full Board of Trustees.

Hampshire had previously divested itself of South African stocks in spring 1977 after students had occupied the Crown Science Center for nearly a week, but at the time, it adopted no investment guidelines to prevent its investment firm, Ayer, Standish and Woods for re-investing in South Africa stocks last summer.

Scott Sheer, a member of the Hampshire College Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa said during the rally even though the college divested in 1977, it "made no explicit statement about South Africa . . . it had no explicit investment policy."

After the meeting on Saturday, Hampshire College trustees and UMass Chancellor, Randolph Bromery—who is a member of Exxon Corporation's board of directors—said he supported divestiture among colleges and universities, but he said he didn't foresee corporations withdrawing, but he hoped they would try to "change it from the inside."

Bromery also said "violent confrontation may be the only way you're going to solve the problems in South Africa."



Jim Mills towers atop a human pyramid in the first annual John Adams Upper pyramid contest. J.A.'s 15th floor pyramid, shown here, lost the competition to the team from the 17th floor. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

With rape 'fears,' it's often hard to help

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Members of the Counselor-Advocates Against Rape group spent part of last week—International Women's Week—selling whistles and bumper stickers in the Campus Center to raise funds for expansion of the program's services. But, the reluctance of women to approach the table hampered sales.

The Advocates are trained to offer counseling and support services as well as medical and legal information to vistims of sexual assault. The program operates out of the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall and counselors are availablo on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

The whistles and bumper stickers, which were available for a $1 donation, came with instructions which suggest use of the whistle if you are: being followed, have an obscene phone call, or see someone else in danger. The instructions also warn the user not to wear the cord around the neck "because it may be used to choke you."

The whistles were used to help combat rape in Portland, Oregon, said Serena Lurie, the center's coordinator Against Sexual Violence. Lurie said she hoped the whistles would be used here as a way of alerting people that a woman was in danger.

"When people are aware the whistles are not being used in jest, then people are going to respond," said Lurie.

The Advocate program, which currently services victims in Hampshire County, would like to expand so it could cover Franklin County as well, Lurie said. It does have some clients referred by Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, however.

Mollie Babize, a counselor with the program said it would also like to have its services publicized better.

"A lot of women don't know this is an ongoing service," said Babiz. "They don't know the counselors are there if they decide to prosecute," she added.

Lurie said the group "pulled in about $70." But, she said they did not break even. "I think people were afraid to approach the table," said Lurie.

Lurie said she felt this was because rape is so "threatening to women." She added that many were "scared, afraid to even look at us."

Lurie said the counselors have received many calls from women during the past week who were concerned about the number of rapes reported recently in the Amherst area.

"I think what's happening here is not unusual given it's spring, International Women's Week, and the drinking age was just raised," she said.

DIGEST

Two Iranians were executed yesterday by an Islamic firing squad at Tehran's Qsar Prison. According to reports, they were convicted of "offenses to the morale" by an Islamic court.

Laos expels China advisers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China said yesterday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping Teng Hsiaoping of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued yesterday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

Hanoi again insisted that the Chinese were not withdrawing, as Peking had announced last Monday. It said in some areas Chinese troops were actually advancing.

King's clan stand guard

BOSTON (AP) — Access to Gov. Edward J. King is being guarded by two of his relatives, it was reported Sunday.

King's sister, Helen Kennedy, and a cousin, Kathleen Huddy, screen most visitors and telephone callers to the governor's office, the Boston Herald American reported.

"If you do anything by mail or phone, Kathy deals with you. If you come in off the street, you'd probably deal with Helen," the newspaper quoted Ron Brinn, King's press secretary, as saying.

Mrs. Kennedy was described as an "office receptionist." She is not paid but does have a reserved parking space.

Ms. Huddy, who Brinn said is the daughter of King's first cousin, is paid $18,500 a year as King's scheduler, setting all his daily appointments. She was a $14,711-a-year supervisor in the Welfare Department before taking her present post in January.

Laundry racism protested

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP) — The city council in this tiny Arkansas town is to consider an anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting Monday night following a "wash-in" at a coin-operated laundry whose owner refuses to admit blacks.

Nineteen black adults and children, carrying laundry baskets, demonstrated on Saturday outside the laundry, which has a sign on its doors reading "white only."

The owner, W.I. Goodwin, locked the doors of the one-room concrete block building and refused to talk with protesters or reporters. However, he did admit white customers.

The protest was prompted by a federal civil suit filed against Goodwin last May by the North Lincoln County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The protesters said they were members of the local chapter of Arkansas Community Organizations for Reform Now, a statewide citizens action group affiliated with the national ACORN organization.

Begin cites peace treaty problems

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

JERUSALEM— President Carter's peace mission neared an uncertain climax yesterday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared grimly "we have serious problems."

Begin then met with his cabinet and debated Egyptian treaty terms into the early morning hours Monday.

U.S. and Israeli officials said Carter was likely to extend his visit to Israel by at least one day — until tomorrow.

Begin summoned his ministers for the special cabinet meeting after a state banquet at which he told the president: "We want a real peace treaty. It cannot last a few months or even years."

Carter will meet with the Israeli cabinet at a second session, scheduled for this morning. Begin said Carter would receive Israel's decisions about a treaty at that time.

Israeli analysts interviewed by state television agreed that Begin's somber statements seemed to be preparing the ground for refusal of Egypt's proposals.

An Israeli source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the sticking points were Israel's demand that Egypt settle for limited self-rule for Palestinians to begin at an unspecified date and Egypt's refusal to make concrete moves toward peace, such as exchanging ambassadors, until self-rule begins.

Even if the cabinet accepts all the suggestions put on the table, it was understood that no final agreement could be reached without more U.S. talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Should Begin and his cabinet react positively, it was learned that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would fly to Cairo today to get Sadat's response.

An Israeli foreign ministry official predicted the cabinet decisions would be positive enough to lead to a Vance mission to Cairo to keep the talks going.

If everything went smoothly in Jerusalem and Cairo, U.S. officials said, it was possible Carter might remain in the Middle East for the initialing of a treaty.

Begin's toast sounded a somber note at the end of a long day of intense negotiations.

"We have problems. Yes, Mr. President ... we will tell our peoples the truth and therefore here and now it is my duty to say that we have serious problems," Begin said.

Carter, too, acknowledged the difficulties. He said any treaty should not be signed "grudgingly" but in a spirit of mutual trust. He said Begin has the "political skills" to do so.

"If we can resolve the few remaining differences, and I am still hopeful that we can, our meeting tonight will be just a prelude for an occasion of joyous celebration, the signing of the first treaty between Israel and an Arab nation," he declared.

As he left the state dinner, Carter was asked by reporters how serious the differences were.

"From my point of view, they don't seem to be too serious, but from the Israeli point of view, they are seisriie. As for the outcome, the president added: "We'll see what happens."

Meanwhile, Israeli policesaie they arrested several demonstrators along Carter's motorcade route. Though a limousine was pelted with eggs, it apparently was not Carter's, according to a White House spokesman.

Carter visited a Scottish church and a monument to Holocaust victims before his second round of talks with Begin. Their first session was held after a private dinner Saturday night, shortly after Carter arrived in Israel.

Demonstrators in Mexico yesterday blocked a bridge over the Rio Grande River in protest of the confiscation of documents from workers coming into the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Syphilis study paybacks to end

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— Time runs out this week for the last 23 of some 600 black men who stand to collect thousands of dollars because they were tricked into taking part in the government's infamous Tuskegee syphilis study.

During the U.S. Public Health Service experiment, which began in 1932 and ended 40 years later, treatment was withheld from 400 syphilis victims so doctors could study the effects of the untreated disease on the human body. The 200 other participants did not have syphilis and were used as a control group.

After disclosure of the experiment in 1972 produced a public outcry, the study was discontinued and the Health Service began the following year notifying participants that they had been used as guinea pigs.

The participants, all poor, uneducated black men, were never told the purpose of the study nor that they had syphilis. They were persuaded to participate by promises of free medical treatment for illnesses other than syphilis, free meals and free burials.

At least 28 men died as a direct result of the untreated syphilis.

A $1.8 billion class-action lawsuit arising from the experiment was settled in 1974 when the U.S. government agreed to pay $9 million to 116 known surviving participants and to relatives of those who died.

In approving the settlement, U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. set a deadline of March 18, 1979, for the participants or their heirs to claim compensation. All but 23 have been found.

The settlement called for payments of $37,500 to each living syphilitic participant, $15,000 to each living participant who did not have the disease, $15,000 to the estates of each deceased syphilitic participant, and $5,000 to the estates of each deceased participant who did not have the disease.

The lawsuit was filed by Fred Gray, a Tuskegee attorney and former member of the Alabama Legislature. Gray, who received more than $1 million in legal fees from the settlement, has had the responsibility for tracking down the survivors or their heirs.

Campus photographers are urged to attend the INDEX Photo Meeting, Tues., 3/13, 7:00, CC 102

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DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Laura Anderson performed Saturday night at the Valley Women's folk festival. The event was part of International Women's Week and local women artists provided seven acts for the evening's program. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn.)

Field to meet with Adams and DeLima

By ARNOLD WARSHAW and STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Dean of Students William Field will meet this afternoon with Student Government Association speaker Brian DeLima and Attorney General Robin Adams with an agreement expected to be reached concerning the fate of continuing education students in student government.

In an interview last night though, Field declined to say whether or not the meeting would determine the political fates of both Adams and DeLima.

A controversy erupted last week after the student Jucidiary ruled Wednesday afternoon that because DeLima is a continuing education student, and not a registered undergraduate, he is ineligible to serve as Speaker--a post he's held on and off since Sept. 1976.

The judiciary cleared the way for action aginst DeLima earlier in the week, when it invalidated the candadicies of SGA Co-Presidential contenders Peter Graham and Cindi Thomas, because Graham is a continuing education student.

Wednesday night, the Student Senate voted to remove Adams from her post, amid charges she was using her office for political purposes.

SGA Co-President Herb Tyson claims Adams tried to blackmail him, by saying she would release information on his alleged fraud in last fall's election, if he would not run for re-election.

"I was not blackmailing him," Adams said.

Adams said she had a special prosecutor looking into the charges against Tyson, and she wanted to make Tyson aware of it.

"I thought I should tell him what was going on," she said. "I thought it would only be fair."

It appears any definitive decision on the status of continuing education students will not be taken up until sometime after the end of this semester.

"We (Field, DeLima and Adams) all agree that there is little reason for any further court litigation," Field said.

This would halt any further action to remove DeLima as Speaker for his remaining two weeks on office.

In regard to Adams, she said last week's Senate action against her "doesn't necessarily mean I'm out of office."

"It will be resolved Monday at 1 p.m.," she said, referring to the meeting with Field and DeLima.

Adams said the action against her was politically motivated. "They (The Senate heirarchy) decided I'm doing too much," Adams said.

Alternative lifestyles mark Pierpont's past

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on Pierpont dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area, past, present and future.

By JAMES CARTER and ANDREW MIGA
Collegian Staff

Old traditions die hard.

It's a lesson Pierpont residents have learned in dealing with a past rooted in late '60s counterculture.

"When I first got there it was like the corner drug store," said Charles Adams, director of the Pierpont-based Inquiry Program since 1970.

"There was a lot of counterculture activity that invited experimentation with all kinds of lifestyles," he added.

The Inquiry Program and its predecessor, Project 10, which began in 1968, were total living and learning programs designed to encourage critical thought and independence. Courses taught in Pierpont included Communitarian Living, Drugs and Society and the Literature of Utopia.

"There are different kinds of alternative lifestyles," said Adams, "there is one kind of person who seriously seeks to find new solutions to problems, the other kind of person uses the alternative lifestyle as an umbrella to do anything at all.

"There was a sense this was a special place that should have special accomodations made," Adams said.

James Matlack, Southwest master director, noted Pierpont's strong political activism.

"Some people have characterized the dorm's tradition as anti-authoritarian and anarchistic."

Pierpont was the focal point of two major drug raids in 1971, according to Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh of the UMass police department.

"It certainly wasn't the only trouble dorm,' said Cavanaugh, "but from '69 to '71 there were certain individual residents and outsiders who built a substantial trafficking in illegal substances. From there it mushroomed that this was the place to buy drugs."

"There was enough debilitating drug behavior that it seemed students themselves thought it had gone too far," said Adams, "the community was not working because of too many parasites and not enough responsible students."

Nevertheless, Pierpont, a hotbed of campus political activism, produced many vocal student leaders on issues ranging from race to Vietnam, according to Matlack.

In 1971, Project 10 made a conscious effort to attract responsible students interested in improving the quality of life in the dorm.

"But the notion of Project 10 lingered so that it attracted anti-authoritarian students," said Adams, "The reputation had carried on."

Tomorrow: Present-day Pierpont.

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Graduate students fight for union

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - Eleven UMass graduate students protested at the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission Office Friday afternoon in an effort to get the commission to reach a decision on the fate of the UMass Graduate Student Employees Union.

The GSEU needs the approval of the commission to become a legal, recognized union. The GSEU filed for approval 21 months ago, but has not yet received it. Most cases receive approval from the commission within one year.

The graduate students, most of whom are teaching assistants demanded to know why the commission has taken so long, accusing the commission of "sitting on the case, hoping it (the union) will go away," and of "foul play."

"I think they're unwilling to admit it's easier to sit out the case and do nothing, than reach a decision," said Monte Pearson, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"I suspect they don't look favorable on groups like us forming a union. They're waiting us out, hoping we'll give up. We won't."

Commissioner Jim Cooper of the Mass. Labor Relations Commission said the commission is not sitting on the case, but it is a difficult case and they "just can't reach a decision."

"We're not sitting on it intentionally, Cooper said. "You have to have three commissioners all agree on it, and right now there are disputes among the commissioners.

"It's not something that I like to have happen, "but it happens to be a case the commissioners feel very strongly about. There are many issues in the case that divide us," Cooper said.

Pearson said he suspects "foul play" because the commission is a state agency and is more apt to rule in the University's favor.

"I find it hard to believe they operate independently," Pearon said.

Cooper said the commission operates independently of other state agencies, and there is no foul play. He also said many times the commission has ruled against the University and other state agencies.

Cooper, who admitted earlier that the case was not a "priority case," said the commission will now make it a priority case because the students "came down and showed their concern."

"I'm taking the blame; we should have had a decision a long time ago," Cooper said. "Maybe our final choice is to bite the bullet on this and come to some decision. We'll make it a priority case."

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National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) at Michigan State University in East Lansing, may lose the right to collect voluntary fee bill funds, *The State News* reported.

According to MSU policy, PIRGIM might not appear on the next fee bill due to its failure to collect funds from more than 20 percent of the MSU student body.

Title IX

Also at MSU, three economics professors are selling "Don't Whine, Obey Title IX" t-shirts to help raise money for the women's athletic department. The MSU women's basketball team is suing the university for Title IX violations including women's teams having less money than men's teams to eat with during road games and inferior locker room facilities at home.

Campus racism

A moratorium on classes was held last Thursday at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire to deal with racial incidents that have been plaguing the college in the last few weeks.

Disciplinary action was taken against three students who skated on the ice prior to a February 25 hockey game dressed as stereotypical Indians.

The Dartmouth reported that University President John G. Kemeny had overruled suspension of the three students as they made "full confessions" and volunteered to speak out on "why the Indian symbol hurts the Native Americans so much and outrages" them.

Also, after 200 students demonstrated against racism, some of the black students who spoke at the really received threatening phone calls for speaking there. Callers also threatened to deface murals showing the life of Malcolm X.

At the Little 11 intercollegiate conference in Philadelphia attended by all eight Ivy League schools, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago and Stanford University minority students boycotted the final session charging that the conference's "planning and policies are as racist as the institutions from which the policy makers have come."

According to the *Harvard Crimson*, the newspaper at Harvard University, there was inadequate minority representation at the conference.

Delegates voted at the final session to accept the minority students' criticism.

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Around campus

UPC presents blues with Muddy Waters

The Union Program Council presents Muddy Waters in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass.

Waters is generally regarded as one of the two most important blues artists performing today (along with B. B. King). Tickets are on sale at TIX, the Union Record Service and local record stores.

Lute and voice to merge in recital

The Umass Department of Music and Dance tonight will present Stanley Charkey, lute, and Judith Hubbell, soprano, in an evening of music for voice with lute accompaniment at Bezanson Recital Hall.

Police arrest eight in weekend disorders

University police arrested eight people this weekend and then others were taken into protective custody, UMass police said yesterday. Of the eight persons arrested, four were UMass students.

A university student was arrested on assault and battery charges in Southwest Sunday morning. No other information has been made available.

Four persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, three in connection with a broken window in Washington tower in Southwest. Police arrested a University student outside of Johnson dorm, also on disorderly conduct charges, for making a disturbance outside the dormitory.

Police also arrested three men on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Police are also investigating serveral cases of vandalism and larceny on campus this weekend.

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Rules made to improve ethics in legal profession

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Although the public's perception of the morality of ethics in the legal profession is low, new rules have been made in Massachusetts to change this attitude, former Hampshire County District Attorney John Callahan said last week.

Callahan, who served as district attorney from 1971-1978, spoke Friday on "Issues and Advocacy" at an Amherst Community Forum. He is currently a practicing attorney in Northampton.

"The public's perception of the morality of ethics in the legal profession is certainly unfavorable to say the least," Callahan said, "but no profession has tried harder in its history not only to combat that image of itself, but to police itself by canons of ethics and now by rules of professional responsibility."

"How to arrive at truth, yet serve the public welfare has proved no easy matter to solve," he said. "In simple terms, the debate centers on one word – lying."

"There has been a great dispute over the years as to what a lawyer's commitment is to protect lawyer-client privilege, but not lie," he said.

According to Callahan, 15 years ago some lawyers considered ethical such practices as not revealing a client's previous criminal record, putting a witness on the stand knowing he will commit perjury, trying to discredit a witness who they know is telling the truth, or giving a client legal advise, knowing he will use it to shape false testimony.

"Lawyers shouldn't be so subservient to the adversary system that they damage society," he said. "Lies don't produce truth, and the ascertainment of truth is what the adversary process is all about."

To enforce this idea, the State Supreme Court has published a new code of professional responsibility, Callahan said. Failure to follow these rules will lead to disbarment.

Under this code, prosecutors or defense attorneys cannot use illegal means to get evidence, knowingly offer false evidence, or knowingly make false statements in plea bargaining.

Prosecutors also cannot fail to give timely pursuing evidence that might help the accused.

And defense attorneys cannot aid in constructing false testimony, misrepresent facts, or instruct clients not to be candid in revealing facts. They should withdraw from employment if they know a client will lie, Callahan said.

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Editorial/Opinion

Peace with honor

Their home was small and cozy, and it seemed just right for this middle-aged couple. Each of their four children had grown up and married, or had otherwise departed, and the couple now had only each other to look after.

The first thing I noticed about both of them was their apparent deep interest in people. The two seemed to demonstrate a real love towards others, whether or not others treated them in a reciprocal fashion. Their display of hospitality during my brief visit to their home made me feel as though I were their son.

"Is there anything else I can get for you?" she asked me, in a quiet, but cheerful tone of voice.

"No, thanks, I really have had enough. The food, the drinks – everything – was just great. It's been an enjoyable afternoon, but, you know, I really ought to return to school."

She just smiled and nodded.

"I'm so glad that you could visit us after all these years, Damon. The last time you came here was when . . . well . . . no matter, I'd best be on my way, too, or I'll miss my bus."

"Do you want me to give you a hand with anything?" I asked, trying in some way to repay them for all their acts of kindness to me.

Her husband paused for a moment to determine whether or not I could assist them in any way. During that pause, I overheard the voice of an announcer on the television that was operating in the neighboring den.

"Mideast peace talks continue, food prices still on the rise, and Nixon talks about Vietnam; these and other items, next, on the news."

Damon Thomas

Apparently, she also overheard the announcer because exhibited what I believed was a spark of interest in what the announcer had to say. She got up from her chair and walked toward the TV, but stopped momentarily when her husband replied to my question.

"We'll we've got a couple of packages in our bedroom that you could help me carry out to the car if you would."

"Sure," I said as I got off the living room couch and followed him down a long hallway. She, however, continued her walk into the den to watch the newscast.

When we returned to the den a few minutes later, she was sitting on a couch attentively watching the television. The newscaster was just beginning a report on the speech that former President Richard M. Nixon had given the previous day at a benefit dinner held in Nixon's honor. Suddenly, the picture on the screen showed Nixon behind a podium, speaking before an audience. The voice we then heard over the TV was no longer that of the TV commentator, but that of Richard Nixon.

"Yes," said Nixon in his customary rigid tone of voice, "America went through difficult times in the Vietnam years. But, I can only say I am glad that we not only achieved an honorable peace, but that so many of our boys were brought safely back home. It can certainly be said . . ."

"All right. I was just about to leave anyway," she sighed. "I just wanted to hear what he had to say, that's all."

She shut off the TV and walked into her bedroom as her husband went outside. I gathered my belongings and walked past her bedroom on my way to the exit. She had her back to me, and didn't seem to be aware of the fact that I was standing behind her. She was gazing at a 5" by 7" family portrait which I remembered seeing many years before. On the bottom of the picture was taped a narrow strip of yellowed paper on which were written the words: "Spring, 1969 – Easter Sunday."

"Oh, Alan, how I miss you," she said, in a somber, almost inaudible whisper.

TURN TO PAGE 10

Letters to the Editor

They're against resolutions

To the Editor—

The Committee to End Apartheid would like to express its concern about hearings which begin in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week on two resolutions which will change the present United States position on Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). The US is currently participating in the world-wide economic boycott of the white minority government of Ian Smith.

The first resolution, introduced by Senators McGovern and Hayakawa, calls for the sending of a US observation team to provide for impartial observers of the April 20 election of a new government for Zimbabwe. The second resolution, introduced by Senators Schweiker and DeCuncini, provides for the dropping of economic sanctions against the government of that country.

The Committee would like to express its opposition to both resolutions for the following reasons:

-The resolutions will legitimize the illegal regime of Ian Smith and the "internal settlement," which the United Nations, Organization of African Unity, Frontline States, the US and Great Britain have refused to recognize.

-An observer team appointed by the senate and paid for with senate funds would be seen as an official US delegation regardless of how they might be described.

-The military forces of Ian Smith's government have agreed to be responsible for their security and transportation so one must question how impartial such a guided tour would be.

-Since the Patriotic Front (ZANU and ZAPU) is still banned within the country, terms of the first resolution "as to whether all of the people of Rhodesia and all organized political groups were given a fair opportunity to participate fully in the election without regard to ethnic identity or political affiliation" would be impossible to carry out with or without observers.

-Sending observers now or lifting sanctions would further erode US credibility with the Organization of African Unity and the liberation movements and decrease the possibility of participation in future mediation.

The Committee urges all citizens who agree with the above reasons for standing opposed to the Senate resolutions on Zimbabwe which legitimatize an illegal government to write the President, Senators Kennedy and Tsongas and Representatives Conte or Boland. Time is limited. Testimony in the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee began on March 5. A vote is scheduled for the senate floor by March 13, at which time the resolutions go to the house.

Members of the Committee to End Apartheid
Northampton

Fan of 4

To the Editor—

All of the Collegian comic strips are of fine quality, but the one I always read first this semester is 4. Frank Emery has done a fantasic job on that strip so far, making weekends hard to bear. Emery's spacy imagination and drawings are pleasingly unique. I think that he and all the other artists deserve recognition and praise for helping to make this semester's hard news easier to bear.

Christian R. Stumpf
Sylvan

Pioneering professors

To the Editor—

In the Collegian of March 1 it was reported that Professor Kenneth Dolbeare said that UMass was the only university in the country that offers its faculty the chance to be exempted from paying an agency fee to the faculty union. He is then quoted directly as saying, "At every other place in the country, you simply to pay it. We are the one institution of higher education that offers an option."

This is simply not true! The American Association of University Professors has organized across the country, and of these forty nine contracts only fourteen contain agency fee provisions. Of these fourteen contracts only twelve enforce the agency fee. Three of these twelve are required to enforce it by state law.

The AAUP pioneered the use of the conscientious objector to the agency fee concept in collective bargaining in higher education, and consider it an essential feature of a contract where the agency fee is a negotiated option. This belief has been confirmed by our practice.

William K. Price
President
UMass Amherst AAUP

Herb Tyson 'not undifferent'

To the Editor—

In reply to Ms. Clarkowski's letter:

I don't consider your dorm government meeting unimportant, as a matter of fact, I sent letters to all dorm governments early in the semester in an attempt to recruit help for my efforts in the drinking age and tuition hike battles. Much to my dismay, few dorms replied. Coolidge dorm did reply and I was more than willing to discuss these issues with them at some time. Wednesday happened to be the day of a very important board of trustees meeting in Worcester. It was at that very meeting that I voted against increases in dorm costs, parking fees, meal costs, and many other injust increases.

Immediately following that meeting, I attended the student senate meeting, the intensity of which can be verified by your senator. Ms. Clarkowski, in the future, please give me a call before you assume indifference on my part.

Herb Tyson
SGA Co-President
and Trustee

'Excellent model of humanism'

To the Editor—

I am responding to a letter which appeared March 8 written by Rev. Gilbert Caldwell, one of our Campus Ministers. In essence, he was thanking Chancellor Bromery for many things. What I found to be most important was the positive regard that was being expressed by one person for another. As an individual who works with students in a variety of ways, I would like to call attention to this excellent model of humanism and hope that its effect spreads far and wide.

Steve Blane
Psychologist
Community Development Center

All letters may be subject to editing for either space or content according to the judgement of the editor. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Self-management pushed

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Everyone always talks about the economy, but no one does anything about it.

Not so say organizers of the Western Mass. Conference of Worker and Community Economic Control.

Over 100 representatives from area cooperatives convened on the ninth floor of the Campus Center Saturday and Sunday for a series of workshops designed to strengthen the movement for self-management.

The movement for self-management is a loosely formed network of enterprises, organized along participatory lines. They may be food co-ops like Yellow Sun in Amherst or producer co-ops like International Poultry Inc. in Willimantic, Conn. One thing they hold in common is they are not privately owned or hierarchically managed.

Some say the current economic problems have opened opportunities for self-management.

"As the economy falls apart, people will perceive a greater need for change," said Lew Bowers from the New England Cooperative Training Institute.

He said there are two strategies for developing self-management enterprises. "You can create your own institutions," he said of the 10 student-run campus co-ops, "or you can convert existing ones."

"The tremendous turmoil created by plant shutdowns offers an opportunity for educating people about self-management."

Pro-gay legislation lobbied

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Caucus for Gay Legislation currently is lobbying the state Legislature for support of three bills which have been filed this year to prohibit discrimination against persons on the basis of their "affectional or sexual preference."

One of the bills would prevent discrimination against homosexuals in public sector jobs. This legislation, House

News Analysis

Bill No. 2650, is thought to have the best chance for passage.

The other two, one which deals with general discrimination in the private sector, and the other which would repeal the state's archaic sex laws, are thought to be more controversial, thus having less chance for adoption on Beacon Hill.

House Bill No. 2527, if passed, would prevent discrimination in such areas as credit, housing and private employment. Since the Legislature doesn't want to further regulate businesses, this bill is thought by most, including Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, a sponsor of the bill, to have virtually no chance of passage.

The other bill, House Bill No. 5498, would make legal, in the privacy between consenting adults, such sexual behavior as cohabitation, bisexuality, homosexuality, and other practices not conducive to procreation. Because those with strong moral or religious differences are likely to oppose it, it is also thought not likely to pass.

TURN TO PAGE 10

Marjie Steven takes advantage of the small bit of sunshine over the weekend to relax after a week of classes. (Staff photo by Patricia Key.)

YOUTH WORK OPPORTUNITIES

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The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices — A&P

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Chicken Legs 4 lbs. or more 79¢ lb. Lesser Quantities 89¢

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A&P STORE COUPON — BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — With this coupon JUMBO ROLL SARAN WRAP 100 SQ. FT. ROLL — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Mar. 11-17, 1979 — AP-2 606 — A&P

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ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

Dam holding, officials say

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—City officials said yesterday there should be no problem for a dam to continue holding back reservoir water in the Leeds section of Northampton, despite a series of cracks found in the structure last week.

The dam, a 275-foot granite structure built in 1894, holds back at least 50 million gallons of water used as a secondary water source for Northampton during summer dry spells.

A five-foot crack was discovered in the left side of the dam Wednesday, and other cracks were discovered as the week progressed. City engineers had the floodgate opened to try to speed up run-off and lower the water level, but the warm weather and weekend rain kept the level near the top of the dam.

Northampton Water Department personnel are keeping a 24-hour vigil at the dam, which is about a quarter mile away from houses in the village.

About a dozen families who own houses below the dam moved out of their homes when they first learned of the cracks. Some returned to the houses over the weekend.

Northampton Mayor Harry S. Chapman, Jr., yesterday said the granite dam is "sound" and "secure." He said if there were any possible overflows, it would be in the form of spilling, and not surges.

Some Leeds residents have questioned the way city officials handled the discovery of the cracks last week. The residents said they didn't learn of the problem until they read newspaper accounts Thursday. Residents said the cracks were discovered either Tuesday night of Wednesday morning.

City officials and Leeds residents are expected to meet tonight at 7 at Leeds school to discuss the situation.

★Damon Thomas

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

"Excuse me, but shouldn't we be leaving?" I asked, startling her from her thoughts.

"Oh, yes, I'm sorry, Damon. Let's leave now, or we'll both be late."

She then carefully placed the picture on the top of a nightstand, quickly brushed her hair, and, motioned for me to leave. We walked together to the car, where I began placing my belongings in the trunk. Her husband was holding open the car door for her. They looked at each other for a moment and, without saying a word, gripped hands. He hugged her tightly for a few short seconds, and she whispered something to him. He nodded and simply said, chokingly, "It's alright." And, as they walked hand in hand towards the rear of the house, I thought I saw her brush away a tear from her eye.

Damon Thomas is a Collegian columnist.

★ Gay rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Dave Drolet, coordinator of the Gay Legislation Caucus, says the group is "gearing up for legislative debate," expected to take place sometime in May.

On the UMass campus, the People's Gay Alliance began a mail campaign at their Saturday night disco dance, aimed at getting students to write their legislators to urge them to support the pro-gay legislation.

Kevin George, a leader of the Alliance, said that it is important for "all students, not just gay students," to lobby their legislators for support.

George added that gay rights is important for all because it is symbolic of "a basic issue of freedom in society."

Already close to 100 letters are being collected to illustrate student support of gay rights movement.

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Eat at Home with "White Gem"
A great buy on these meaty birds. Enjoy them baked or fried.
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Serve a traditional St. Patricks Day dinner. These corned beef briskets are sure to please your family!
Countryfine Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut $1.49 lb
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B&M Baked Beans 2 16oz cans $1
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Central: Franklin D.C.

Southwest: Hampshire D.C.
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Orchard Hill: Dickenson Dorm

Southwest: Berkshire D.C.
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Greeks: Newman Center Lobby

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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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New Hexcel XL series, never mounted, length 190, $100. Peter – 665-3501.

For sale – 1977 Celica, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $3995 or best offer. Call 256-8486.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto. runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650. 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

A Fiat car key on sidewalk near Moore, owner please call 546-1469.

A Micro Economics notebook, last Friday. Owner please call 546-1469.

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious, exp. cooks, must have references. Also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train. Apply at I-Hop, Rte. 132, Hyannis or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Last summer students made $249/wk with us. Send self-addressed stamped envelopee to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Earn extra money care for small daschunds over Mar. vac., 17-25 at your place, call 665-7950, early a.m. or late p.m.

NYPIRG is offering a full-time intensive 1 yr. training program in community organizing w/ an anti-redlining group in Bklyn., NY. An organizer from NYPIRG will be speaking today, March 12, 4 p.m., 209 Hampshire House.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe. Call Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Fine Arts Editor wanted for UMass publication, applications available at the Index office, CC 102. For more information call 545-0848 (writing skills a must).

Counselors needed, Jewish girls camp Cape Cod area. Athletics, waterfront, nurses, campcraft, etc. For info, call Sue, 546-3223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

LOST

Gold hat and beige gloves, 549-0826.

Ram head ring, no eyes, lost 3/6 between CC and SW, call 367-2424, Anne.

Reward – lost, dark pair glasses in black case w/ name on case. Maybe in Franklin area. Please call John – 546-6604.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bring home pure NH maple syrup this vacation. Sold on Campus Center concourse Tues., Thurs. and Fridays.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda, 400cc, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, top condition rack 5" bars windshield, many extras, $1100, contact Jim Powers, 562-9411.

PERSONALS

Photographers Guild presents – Advanced Camera Handling (from Kodak). This slide presentation can help you make better pictures by showing you how to take advantage of the versatility of an advanced camera. Shows how to capitalize on such features as interchangeable lenses, built-in exposure meters, adjustable shutter speeds, and lens openings. Tues., March 13, CC 905, 8:00. ★ FREE ★

Happy 21 to the other half of 304. Thanks for being you. Love, Joyce.

Spacey-cutie: come down from the ozone just awhile. Pahty? Pleez. Happy #22, luv u.

If you found my striped scarf. I have for you a 6-pack of beer and $5 cash. Please! Call 546-6057, I'm desperate.

The new direction is looking for some good chowdah – can you tell me where it's gone? – The blow-drier generation.

The finder of my black down mittens in the CC ladies room two weeks ago will be cheerfully rewarded $10 on their return. Winter's over. How about it? 549-0721.

CB; hey Cath! Have a great 19th b-day!! Love ya kid! See y'ata Arn, Beth, & TG's.

Happy birthday, Rhondagins, 19 will be your year so go for it and while you're at it, do it up! Love ya kid, the Sharigonz.

Attn.: S & M Dist., VP in charge of CP – congrats on the second successful year of your merger – love, VP in charge of Noxema.

Anyone who has had Prof. Rapping for Econ 204 Honors please call 253-2662.

Delta Upsilon fraternity announces the formation of a chapter at UMass. Initiated members of DU please contact Ed Crane in the Campus Center Hotel at 549-6000, ext. 730.

Send lawyers, guns, and money, the shit has hit the fan. Vote Jay Heney and Mark Vassalotti for SGA co-presidents.

Bring the Student Government back to the students. Vote for Jay Heney and Mark Vassalotti for SGA co-presidents.

Zap and Geof go for the gusto!! Bolandrina-Tillotson for co-presidents.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDE WANTED

Ride, Montreal, 3/16 or 17, Evelyne, 549-4886, Florence, 253-5723, evenings.

2 riders wanted to Fla. 3-16-79, call Sue, 6-7400, Margaret, 253-2828, females pfd.

2 need ride to Fla., Palm Beach, share drive and $, call Connie, 253-7619.

RIDERS WANTED

For 2 – share gas$ to Tampa area on 3/15. Call Margo, 253-2828/Sue, 6-7400, A/S/A/P!

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wahted, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house, N. Amherst, near Puffers Pond, non-smoker, bus route, no pets, $100, 549-6907.

SERVICES

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. Riverglade Apt., mid-May opt. to renew, quiet basement, bus route, $230. 253-5907.

WANTED

Lat. Am. stu. to talk Panama Can., 549-1764.

VW eng. w. or w/o body, 549-1764.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3500, evenings. Discretion assured.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family, $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

Crossword

ACROSS

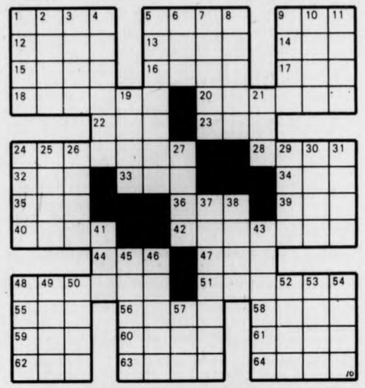
1 Membership charge
5 Heavy-footed
9 Mother
12 Exclamation of annoyance
13 Son of Isaac
14 Environment agency (abbr.)
15 Air (prefix)
16 Protrusions
17 Dry as wine
18 New England native
20 Gaseous compound
22 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
23 Soap ingredient
24 Repeat
28 Christmas
32 Clean a floor
33 Mao ——— tung
34 Taboo
35 Pastry
36 Landing boat
39 Purpose
40 Alaskan transportation
42 Gentry
44 Defensive weapon (abbr.)
47 Spanish article
48 Spain and Portugal
51 Trojan hero
55 To and ———
56 Jack's companion
58 "——— La Douce"
59 Sports enthusiast
60 Potpourri
61 Speed upward, like a plane
62 Affirmative reply
63 Addict
64 Being (Lat.)

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Animal waste chemical
3 Get as deserved
4 Fireman
5 Feels
6 Patriotic monogram
7 Epithet
8 Robust
9 Small plateau
10 Uncovered
11 War club
19 State (Fr.)
21 Word to call attention
24 Demons
25 Hard work
26 Fencing sword
27 Skinny fish
29 Over (Ger.)
30 Narrow thoroughfare
31 Companion of odds
37 Filthiness
38 Air
41 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
43 Polarize
45 Theater name
46 Posts
48 Questionable
49 Scotch hill
50 Ages
52 Greek god of love
53 Biblical prophet
54 Synonomous
57 Fabrication

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	O	N	I	A	N				O	W	N	E
B	R	E	N	D	A				V	I	E	N
O	R	E	G	O	N				E	L	D	E
				A	P	T			S	I	S	
E	Y	E		T	E	N	S	E		E	G	O
R	E	L	Y		S	E	E	S		N	E	O
R	O	T	E			A	L	T	O	O	N	A
A	M	O	N	G	S	T			R	U	E	D
T	A	R		R	E	E	D		O	G	R	E
A	N	O		E	E	R	I	E		H	A	D
			B	E	D			E	N	D		
I	O	D	I	N	E			S	U	I	T	E
L	U	S	T	E	D			E	R	M	I	N
L	I	T	E	R				L	E	S	S	E



Today on WMUA

6AM-10AM	MORNING MUSIC TO MAKE MONDAY EASIER TO TAKE ...with Judith
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/Mike Terrell
8:35AM	ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST By Don Cerow
10AM-2PM	MELLOW MUSIC WITH JACKIE MISA - Santana, Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne...
12:00AM-12:15AM	NOON REPORT/ Tory Carlson SPORTS/Howie Sobolov
2PM-5:30PM	THE MONDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH LEO T. BALDWIN - Rock 'n roll from the 60's and before
5:00PM	NEWS HEADLINES

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

The Town Line by Joe Carroll

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

GIVE A DAMN

"Four out of five Area Governments receive less money each year than the four officers of the Student Government Association.

In a year when the SGA is suffering a 180,000 dollar deficit the salaries of the co-Presidents was raised by 94%, over intersession.

I feel the co-President salary is unjustified and will not accept the salary, nor will my running mate Noel Collins. Instead we will apply this money to an increased security system on campus. This is not a campaign 'promise' this is a campaign fact.

Give a damn, elect Noel Collins and I to SGA co-Presidents March 13, 14."

Thank you,
Peter Bovenzi

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1 8 PM

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $4, 3, 2. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.

JOSE FELICIANO

SUNDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM

Tickets now on sale - General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $6, 5, 4.

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EINSTEIN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Department of Mathematics and Statistics
and
Department of Physics and Astronomy

Everyone is welcome
Time: 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 14
Place: Barlett Auditorium, University of Massachusetts

The speakers
1. Henry Steele Commager, Amherst College "Einstein and the Community of Learning"
2. Joseph H. Taylor, University of Massachusetts "Verifying Einstein's General Theory of Relativity"
3. Stanley Goldbery, Hampshire College "Albert Einstein: A Life in Science"

Buy a Soft Drink for 59¢ and Keep the Glass!
Collect A Set!

Available At:

The Hatch, Coffee Shop & Blue Wall Cafe

Sox' Papi out 10-12 weeks

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Utility infielder Stan Papi underwent surgery for torn cartilage in his right knee yesterday at the University of Massachusetts Hospital in Worcester, the Boston Red Sox announced.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician said Papi will be hospitalized about a week and would probably be out of action 10 to 12 weeks.

Papi, acquired in a December trade which sent pitcher Bill Lee to the Montreal Expos, injured his knee playing winter ball in Venezeula. He pulled up lame in the exhibition season opener against the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Notices

SOCCER OFFICIALS' MEETING:
Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' MEETING:
Wednesday, March 14, 7:00 p.m.

SOCCER AND SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' MEETING:
Thursday, March 15, 7:00 p.m.

ALL MEETINGS ARE IN BOYDEN 253

Spikers sweep meet; raise record to 8-0

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball team hosted their fellow teams in the Northern Division under the leaky roof of NOPE gym last Saturday. Except for one game, UMass defeated all four teams—Amherst, Middlebury, Williams, and Berkshire Community Colleges.

Williams, the first opponent, gave UMass a hard time throughout the match. Led by Mark Lewy and Dave Furlow, Williams spiked past the UMass netminders in the early going, and led by as much as six points. Despite good serving and setting by Kale Feldman and Orlando Larracuente, UMass fell short, losing 15-12. Game two saw UMass catch Williams off guard, as Pat Ryan services his way through for UMass, 15-3. The tiebreaker witnessed a close match, with service control changing hands several times. However, Al Morel, Rick Ruegg, Jim Grosslein, and Kale Feldman helped to shrug off a stubborn Williams squad, 15-9.

With Berkshire Community College, UMass had a labored, sloppy match; both teams set poorly and net violations were many. Ed Midura and Kale Feldman led UMass past, 15-7, 15-5.

Against Middlebury, UMass still played sluggishly, but took advantage of Middlebury's many mistakes. Pat Ryan's serving did the job, as UMass won the first game, 15-2; Al Morel, Orlando Larracuente, and player-coach Arnie Roberts controlled the second game, 15-1.

Amherst College proved to be the toughest match that day, as UMass showed many bright spots of fine volleyball action. Amherst's Dave Darrow, Tony Smith, and Drew Fontaine managed to keep a narrow lead for much of the first game, but Kale Feldman, Arnie Roberts, and Ed Midura helped to stage a come-from-behind victory, 15-11. The second game staged the "Al and Arnie" show, as Al Morel's serving and Arnie Roberts' spiking paved the way for a score of 15-4.

Said Roberts of the wins, "We're in a mental letdown from the New England Open last weeked. There were many mistakes we made on the court that we usually don't make. It has nothing to do with playing aggressively—we were. It's kind of hard to "get ready" to play, especially after a big tournament. I think we'll "be ready" to play by Wednesday, when we play Berkshire CC here (at NOPE)."

SPIKERS' STUFF: Kale Feldman and Pat Ryan were selected by the UMass team members to the NECVL Northern Division All-Star Team; Kale Feldman was selected for the New England All-Stars . . . With the wins on Saturday, UMass' Northern Division record stands clean, at 8-0 . . . UMass lost only one game in NOPE so far this season—to Williams, last Saturday . . . the record by games (overall, including invitationals) is 19-6 . . .

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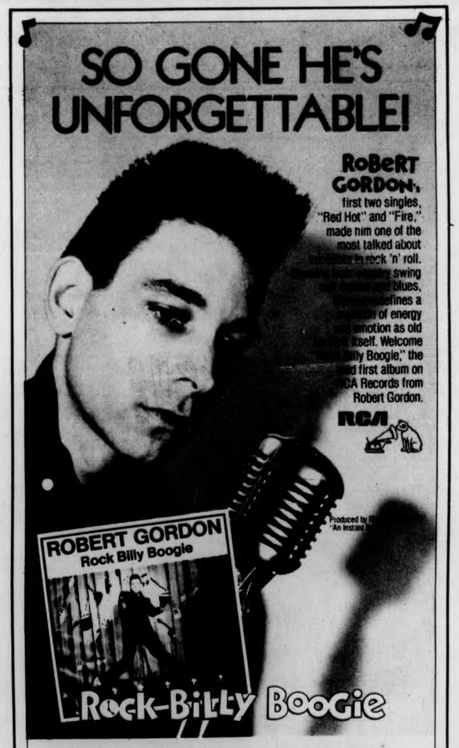

ROBERT GORDON, first two singles, "Red Hot" and "Fire," made him one of the most talked about [illegible] rock 'n' roll. [illegible] swing [illegible] blues, [illegible] defines a [illegible] of energy [illegible] motion as old [illegible]self. Welcome [illegible]illy Boogie," the [illegible] first album on [illegible]CA Records from Robert Gordon.

RCA

"ROCK BILLY BOOGIE" is available at:
Platterpus, Northampton

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***Immediate leadership**: as you and your new friends build the foundation for DU at UMass.

***Lifetime friendship**: fraternities flourish because of the value in the lifelong friendship that develops amongst brothers.

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***Skill building**: fraternity management enables you to work with accounting, budgeting, sales, personnel motivation, buying, programming, planning, public relations, government.

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Information available through: Ed Crane, Campus Center Hotel, 549-6000, extension 730.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity
Founded November 4, 1834
Williams College
Williamstown, Massachusetts

JUSTICE OUR FOUNDATION

Cathy Harrington (33) scrambles for a loose ball during the Minutewomen's 65-64 loss to SCSC Friday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Minutewomen bow with loss to SoConn

"Of all sad words by tongue or pen the saddest words are these – It might have been."

BOSTON: The turn of events which led to Southern Connecticut's amazing 65-64 come from behind victory over the UMass women's basketball team were so unexpected and so sudden no one could believe what they had seen. As the jubilant SC team and their fans swarmed on the court, UMass and its followers could only shake their heads in bewilderment. Perhaps shock is a better word.

What had appeared a certain win for UMass and a continuing road to the nationals with only minutes to play was snapped from their grasp. The dream of the nationals now belongs to Southern Connecticut and Fordham, who beat Queens 78-63 in the other half of the Northeast District EAIAW Championship, held this weeked at Northeastern's Cabot gymnasium.

From the start the Minutewomen immediately took command, running off ten straight points to take an early 11-4 lead. (It was a lead UMass would not relinquish until less than one minute remained in the game.) Due to an inspired UMass defense, SC's attack couldn't get unraveled. Throughout the first half they were forced to reply continuously on center and captain Jody Rajcula. Providing the bulk of the Owl attack, Rajcula scored 13 of her game high 29 points in the first half. More damaging, though, was the fact that her constant drives put opposing UMass center Julie Ready (20 pts., 17 rebounds) in foul trouble.

Despite UMass' season high scorer Sue Peters being held to two points (she finished with 11) in the first half and Ready sitting out the final minutes with three fouls, the Minutewomen held a 31-23 lead.

Mary Halleran (10 points on the game) opened the second half with another UMass basket extending their lead to 10. Throughout most of the half UMass' lead remained in double figures. Julie Ready was the dominant force on both ends of the court, scoring 14 points and 11 rebounds while playing only 12 minutes of the second half.

With seven minutes to play, UMass still held a 55-42 lead. But then, after a Sue Peters foul shot made it 56-44, SC came to life. Over the next two minutes the Owls poured in 10 straight points. It was suddenly 56-54 and SC had the momentum. The Minutewomen regrouped after a time out and received two key hoops by Ready to extend the lead back to six at 60-54.

But just as the UMass fans were breathing a sigh of relief, Rajcula went to the hoop once more, spinning in for a layup and also drawing a foul. The foul was on Ready – her fifth. As she left the game with three minutes to go UMass was still clinging to a 60-57 advantage. After the team traded hoops SC went on a final and fatal surge, scoring the next six points.

Gracious in defeat, UMass' coach Mary Ann Ozdarski commented, "I couldn't have asked for any more from their performance. Unfortunately, towards the end our inexperience showed, and their experience came through."

With 30 seconds to go SC's Sue Henry threw up a 25 footer which swished through for the winning basket. Ironically, Henry had beaten her former teammates. She played for UMass last year before transferring to SC.

NCAA Roundup

Rutgers 64, Hoyas 58

Syracuse 89, UConn 81

PROVIDENCE R.I. On Saturday, James Bailey and Roosevelt Bouie lived up to their advance billing – to the chagrin of Georgetown and Connecticut.

In the first game, Georgetown, which had beaten Syracuse one week before, couldn't contend with Bailey, the 6 foot 9 senior who gave Boston Celtics' boss Red Auerbach, in the stands, an eyeful with 19 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots. Rutgers won 64-58.

In the second game, Syracuse, 26-3, got a test from a Connecticut team made up mainly of underclassmen. The Orangemen shot a torrid 63 percent from the floor in the first half, while Connecticut shot 32 percent.

Ind. St. 86, VPI 69

LAWRENCE, Kan. Carl Nicks and Larry Bird combined for 44 points and triggered a 20-0 first half salvo to lead top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State to a 86-69 victory over Virginia Tech yesterday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regioanls.

Steve Reed, Alex Gilbert and Bob Heaton all had 12 for Indiana State, which meets Oklahoma in Cincinnati Friday night in the Midwest semifinals.

Ark. 74, Weber St. 63

LAWRENCE, Kan. Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Steve Schall added 18 to pace a patient Arkansas attach and lead the 7th ranked Razorbacks to a methodical 74-63 victory over Weber St. in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals yesterday.

Arkansas, which will meet Louisville in the other semifinal game this week, raced to a 40-27 halftime lead over Weber St., the Big Sky Conference champion, and never led by fewer than 11 in the second half.

Penn 72, N. Carolina 71

RALEIGH, N.C. Tony Price, the Ivy League's Player of the Year, scored 25 points yesterday and led unranked Pennsylvania to a 72-71 upset victory over third-ranked North Carolina in the NCAA East Regional basketball routnament.

The victory moves Penn into next week's East Regional semifinals against Syracuse, 26-3, at Greensboro, N.C.

St. John's 80, Duke 78

RALEIGH, N.C. Reggie Carter hit a six-foot jump shot from the baseline with four seconds remaining yesterday and gave upstart St. John's an 80-78 victory over sixth ranked Duke in the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament.

St. John's, 20-10, will face Rutgers in the East Regional semifinals at Greensboro Friday night.

Mich St. 95, Lamar 64

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. Greg Kelser scored 31 points and flashy Earvin Johnson directed a blistering Michigan State offense as the fourth ranked Spartans crushed Lamar 95-64 yesterday in second round action of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball playoff

UCLA 76, Pepp 71

LOS ANGELES Two time All-American David Greenwood scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half yesterday as No.2 UCLA downed stubborn Pepperdine 76-71 in the NCAA Basketball Tournament Far West Regional quarterfinals.

ND 73, Tenn 67

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. Kelly Tripucka's 21 points led fifth ranked Notre Dame past No. 20 Tennessee 73-67 yesterday in the second round action of the NCAA's Mideast Regional basketball playoffs.

Sox trio blanks Chisox, 7-0

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) – Andy Hassler, Steve Renko and Jim Wright combined for a five-hitter and Fred Lynn and Jim Rice drilled first inning homers Sunday in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-0 exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Hassler, a veteran left-hander, allowed two hits in the first three innings-- Renko an infeld single in the middle three frames and Wright a pair of infield hits the rest of the way.

Lynn and Rice provided all the punch needed. With two out in the first, Lynn drilled a tremendous shot over the fence in right center for his first spring homer. Rice followed by lining starter Fred Howard's next pitch over the wall in the same area.

Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

Off and running

Ahh, the signs of spring; baseball, outdoor beer bashes, lacrosse, and halter tops. Once again life is bearable and life here at UMass ceases to be just a struggle for survival. Nobody has to tell me what it's like to sit on the hill and watch a lacrosse game while having a few cold brews.

But there are those of us who also enjoy participating, and to the majority of us that means going out for a good healthy jog or run. This form of sport is probably the most widespread on campus, as almost never a day passes when you don't see a few people out participating in this sometimes painful activity.

Taking all of the above into account, I found myself getting somewhat enthused last week about going out for a short run. Being a former high school cross country runner, I figured that it would be a simple task to slip out and do a few miles. The only drawback was that I hadn't done any type of running for four years, with the possible exception of a short dash to catch a bus and a few sprints during my abbreviated intramural basketball.

But all that was forgotten in the spirit of the occasion as I decided to skip my history class last Thursday and venture once again into the world of the long distance runner. I had no inkling of what I was getting myself into.

The course that I plotted for myself was primarily a downhill one, since killing myself on the first time out was not high on my list. I started out from my dorm in Central with high spirits which were soon to be extinquished when I encountered some obstacles on East Pleasant Street. The first of these obstacles was when I approached what looked to be an innocent puddle which I decided to run through instead of going around, possibly adding another ten feet to my route. This turned out to be a bad decision, though, as I soon found my left foot submerged almost to the knee in a well-concealed pothole. After using up just about all the cuss words I knew, I continued my journey with running shoes that were now at least a whole ounce heavier due to being waterlogged.

Further down the road I encountered more problems with the puddles when a very unkind young man and his car roared through a large puddle and drenched me from head to toe with muddy water that began to dry and cake on my tired body. Still only about a half-mile into my journey, throughts of catching the bus for home were dancing in my head.

As if the physical obstacles weren't enough, the only thing I was counting on began to give me trouble. That is, my dehydrated body was beginning to give out. It really wasn't the now raw lungs or the aching knees; it was the 63-year old lady who passed me in a trot and yelled that I should be walking on the sidewalk, not the street. Upon hearing hits, any enthusiasm that remained quickly left me.

But not wanting to admit to my friends that I had quit. I pressed onwards. My trek took me down the road by Sylvan where the only thing that kept me going was the extreme downhill character of that road. Upon reaching the bottom I took a left onto North Pleasant Street, where I tried to perk up my appearance for the many pedestrians present whose walking pace was almost equal to my running pace. The only problem here was dodging the cars and buses who clog this road during the late afternoon.

Winding up my painful journey, I started back up the hill to Baker, where liquid refreshments awaited. The hill was awful. I came very close to depositing my lunch on the side of the orad, as messages of pain were now coming in from all parts of my body. But I didn't stop and continued to the door of my dorm where I nearly collapsed before struggling inside to a shower and Molson Golden Ale.

A mere mile and a half and my very existence was in doubt. To all the people who run long distance regularly; I salute you. The pain and difficulties of this sport escape description and anyone who can do it regularly is either masochistic or in fantastic shape.

NUMMO NEWS

The Collegian does not consistently print anything relevant to the Third World community. Therefore, Nummo News proudly announces that it in no way is controlled, manipulated or associated with the Collegian.

vol. 7, issue 7

A Publication of the Black Students of the University of Massachusetts

Women's Week: Organize To Resist

Following is the text of statements read by members of the Third World Women's Task Force at the first and final events for International Women's Week. These statements symbolize the intent and goals of the Third World Women's Task Force. The panels and workshops represented a sincere effort on their part to raise consciousness of the struggle of oppressed peoples.

It is the beginning of International Women's Week. I am going to make an opening statement in my mother-tongue, Marathi, one of the languages of India. Third World people speak English because it is the language of the largest imperial power in the world. But since this week is an international week, we'll do things a little differently. We'll recognize that there is more than one language, that there is more than one struggle, and that there are significant differences between different class and different races. To know our own language is to know our own culture - it is to take another step towards freedom- it is to throw the weight of the wealthy oppressor-classes of the west off our backs.

The message of this week is Struggle and Revolution. What we are talking about here is the kind of struggls and revolution that comes from ordinary people. Even though this week is called International Women's Week, we believe that for social change to happen and for all this violence to be stopped, everybody - all the oppressed - have to participate. Because of this, the Third World Women's Task Force has dedicated this week to two people - one a man and one a woman - Jose Pontes and Seta Rampersad, a fallen brother and a fallen sister in struggle and revolution here at UMass. The circumstances surrounding both Jose's and Seta's deaths were suspicious, and in both instances the white power-structure has chosen to let the cases fall into oblivion rather than finding out what actually happen.

Because of these things, we have dedicated this week to Jose and Seta. We do this for two reasons. The first is that Jose and Seta were good human beings who didn't deserve to die and because of this we want to honor their memory. As a matter of fact, this is one of the reasons I'm speaking Marathi tonight in her honor. The second reason that we're dedicating this week to Jose and Seta is that we all have to be made aware of the fact that if we don't organize and change the system, many more people will end up uselessly dead. In this country, those who have money are exempt of all crimes and in their eyes poverty itself is the largest crime.

Welcome to this final event sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force for International Women's Week.

We of the Third World Women's Task Force were glad to participate in a week that dealt with the issue of Struggle and Revolution. Our workshops and panel covered the theme of the struggles of oppressed people. Mei Ling Rae Chang spoke of the struggles of the Hawaiian people against the U.S. bombardment of the Kahoolave island. Another individual spoke of the resistance of the South African people against the racist and oppressive white ruling class, Queen Mother Moore shook people's consciousness by reminding us what Black people suffered throughout history and continue to suffer to this day. The exploitation of the Mexican Chincano people was discussed as well as the class struggles of the people of India. Others spoke of protests to stop the KKK, to overcome agression against the Asian American communities and the national liberation struggles of the Puerto Rican people. And, we did not forget the revolutions of Viet Nam, Cuba and China. Within the theme of struggle and revoiution, we emphasized ORGANIZE TO RESIST.

We were very happy to see that these activities were attended by the Third World and White communities, both men and women, as well as out children.

Special recognition should be given to Suman Bohm, member of the Third World Women's Task Force, for her perserverance in helping make these event possible, Thank-you to Irene Richards for hanging in when the going got tough. And, a special thank you to the progressive white and Third World persons that worked to make these workshops relate to the opressed working peoples of the world.

During this past week, all the activities sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force wer dedicated to the memory of Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes. Seta and Jose are two fallen comrades in the struggle for survival at UMass. As many of you know, these were two Third World students who died of unnatural causes, of suspicious causes. Seta was found dead in September and Jose in December. Yet, their cases were closed. After all, these were just two Third World students, two poor students.

The Third World Women's Task Force has been working closely with the Rampersad family since Seta's death. This week we will begin the legal process in order to reopen Seta's case.

We take this opportunity to announce that the Third World Women's Task Force is iniciating a committee against repression. This committee will work closely with Seta Rampersad's and Jose Pontes' cases as well as other related issues. We have already spoken with a number of lawyers. We urge you to contribute to this committee. We need your support.

Nobuko Miyamoto, Benny Yee and the Warriors of the Rainbow their music relates to people struggling. Remember Seta, Jose and others who have been struck down in their struggles for survival.

The Third World Women's Task Force would also like to dedicate this event to the memory of Andres Figueroa Cordero. Andres passed away on Tuesday. He was a great revolutionary who spent 23 years in U.S. jails for daring to struggle for the people of Puerto Rico.

(left to right) Tony Crayton, Maria Wexler(moderator), Raisa Nemekin and Nana Seshibe speak out on repression and political struggles.

Photo by Ed Cohen

At Smith College Ramsey Lewis

Photo by Ed Cohen

On Friday, March 9, the Smith Black Arts Festival featured a concert by Ramsey Lewis. Ramsey was preceded by jazz-blues vocalist Vea Williams who was mellow and ripe. She strutted and smiled-sometimes she was Bessie Smith, sometimes Ella Fitzgerald; but she was always very good. She was intense. She said "when I sing, I feel heaven--I want to go on and on." They'rethe audience enjoying, I'm enjoying, we're enjoying together, I son't feel like I'm alone."

Then came Ramsey Lewis, in a performance which turned out John Greene Hall. He was intimate, ours for the night, and he teased us for the night. Proficient fingers laughed across the keyboard. From watching him play, it became obvious that there was nothing he did not know about the piano. Ramsey not only played the piano, but also the chords in the back of the piano to the audience's amazement. Along with the piano he played a small synthesizer that highlighted his performance and accentuated his talents even more.

We heard his big hits, including the crowd's favorite "Sun Goddess, which brought everyone to their feet, again. The performance also included his rendition of Gospel songs, the best being 'Oh Happy Day' which was bad.

Shannon Ayers (chairwoman of Smith's Black Arts Festival) arranged my interview with Ramsey Lewis' two musicians, bass guitarist Greg Williams and drummer Frank Donaldson. both men revered Ramsey Lewis; "He's just a person, but he's so heavy." He's like and academic institution -- he teaches perfection. He wants the best and we give him all we have," Greg Williams. "He's an idol for us too. He can be intimate; he can be reserved"-- Frank Donaldson.

Ramsey Lewis and his two musicians live in Chicago; though for the most part their lives are spent on the road. "It gets lonely sometimes. Most of my friends are married. But I'm not jealous"-- Frank Donaldson.

Ramsey is currently working on a new album due latter this year, so he spends a lot of his time between Chicago and L.A. The album has not been named yet, but I know it will be bad.

A Challenge To Our Chancellor

How nice of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor to reaffirm their position: that they are opposed to violence against Hispanic, Black and other Third World students on campus. This is what they took the time to tell us in a special note that they sent to the Collegian on Friday, March 9th.

As always, words come easier to the administration than real action. What did they do with Seta's case, where particular persons were identified as responsible for her death? Did the administration say or do anything about that, or did it let the US court system go its racist way? Or what about Jose Pontes case? Has the administration done anything other than cover up the details of what actually happened to him?

At this point, it cannonly sound stupid to use when we hear that Bromery and Madson are concerned about the development and maintenance of the Univeristy community. With four people dead that we know of - Seta, Jose, and two white suicides - and then with all the other violence on campus, we can only say that the administration's statement on Friday does not make a whole lot of sense. In other words, the statement came a little late.

For the administration to finally admit that there is violence on campus does not make the dying any easier for the people who were killed, or for their parents who have lost their children, their loved ones.

The administrators know very well what their doing - nothing. In spite of Friday's statement, the fact is they've been doing nothing. Come on now, is it so difficult to get lighting on the campus in order to minimize the possiblity of violent crimes. I have heard people make this request for good lighting over the last 9 months and yet the administration has done nothing.

When the administration talks about its interest in community development, we have to remember that newspaper reporting and the police are two important agents of community control. How come the police force on campus can never find the right criminals, leave alone stop the crimes? How come the Collegian is so quick to print Cliff Pedrow's picture ("UMass Football Player Arrested For Robbery") as opposed to Kenneth Horn's picture (a white man's picture). This is typical Collegian coverage. Bromery and Madson know all this is happening and yet they do nothing about it. Instead, every once in awhile they make shallow statements about their "concern."

In reference to all this, one distinguishing fact remains clear - if most of us made even the slightest mistake either as local students or workers, we'd be given the pink slip quick. What I want to know is how come the administrators don't get the pink slip, don't lose their jobs? Obviously because they're doing their work right - part of their job is the work of covering everything up. There is no need to ask if a bear shit on the woods.

When the Collegian prints in both letters A NOTE FROM OUR CHANCELLOR, I get worried. I wonder whose body they're planning to dispose of next.

Suman Bohm
Member, Third World Women's Task Force

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Photo by Barron Roland

Nummo News, the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massacusetts at Amherst, welcome letters, comments and criticisms. If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the best interests of the community, please submit it to:

Nummo News
103 New Africa House
Amherst Mass. 01003

Or contact us by phone

545-0061

Photo by Quintin Stewurt

Arson in Northeast

On Saturday, March 3, 1979, a program was held at Lewis House in the Northeast area. The name of the program was called, "To Be Young Gifted and Black." This program was dedicated to our young gifted and black brothers and sisters on U. Mass Campus, and to our brothers and sisters that are home. It was also dedicated to Tony Crayton, Shareef Rasool, Eno Washington, Bheki Langa and Denis Dent, brothers in their own way that have shown leadership to our community.

While the program was proceeding its schedule, four fires were set, which occured roughly between the hours 5 p.m. and 7:? P.M.the program had started around four o'clock and was over at 6:30 p.m. Two fires hook place in Lewis basement, one on the second floor, in which a bulletin board was damaged, and the other was in the front lobby, where the program had taken place.

These fires have continued to take place in Lewis house. On Monday, March 5, 1979, two bulletin boards in the front lobby were burned, ons that had been designed for Black History Month. Also, another fire was set in the first floor bathroom. The police are investigating the situation, but no one has been caught yet.

Although some of the damaged materials consisted of two lamp shades, three bulletin boards and two waste buckets full of paper towels on the first floor bathroom, someone could have been either injured or killed.

We do not know the purposes or meanings for these fires, but we hope they're not aimed toward the brothers and sisters that live in Lewis House. We must stand strong and be very cautious about this situation.

Andre Caple

The above collage was burnt in a series of fires occurring in Lewis Dorm - Northeast. The art work was done by the Third World brothers and sisters of Lewis.(staff photo by Barron Roland)

Announcements

Palestinian Women

Voices For Revoluton

Tues. March 13 Hampden D.C.

South Auditorium-Southwest

7:00 p.m. Speaker:

Eloise Linger Activist In The International Women s Movement

Sponsored by Near Eastern Org.

Film.. The Key

We encourage everyone to attend this special lecture. It will concern the role of the revolutionary women in the Third World and what the Palestinian women symbolize in the international struggles.

There will be two joint meetings for CCEBS students in classes of 1981 and 1982.

The first meeting will be held Monday, March 12 in the CCEBS Library for students living in the Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast Sylvan areas. For students living in Southwest area; the meeting will be held Wednesday, March 14 at the Malcolm X Center. Both meetings will start at 7:00 p.m. and end by 8:30 p.m. It is extremely important that all CCEBS freshmen and sophmores attend the meeting.

The De Lima 'trial'

Last Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Student Senate Speaker Brian D elima was issued a "supoena" informing him that he was to appear before the Student Judiciary at 5:30 p.m. that same day. The "charge" against him was that he is serving as Senate Speaker while enrolled as a Continuing education student.

The "judges" ruled that continuing ed. students were not eligible to serve as officers of the Student Senate. Furthermore the "judges" ruled that Michael Pill, DeLima's advocate, could not represent DeLima during the trial.

In a staged trial the Judiciary found DeLima "guilty" of a violation that does not exist in the Student Government Constitution. There is no provision in the S.G.A. Constitution that disqualifies continuing ed. students from participation in any branch of the Student Senate except the President's office. Article I of the Senate By Laws states, "All University undergraduates and Stockbridge students shall be members of the Student Government Association."... It says all undergraduates, without exception to continuing ed. students. Since Brian DeLima is an undergraduate, he is eligible to serve as Senate Speaker.

Robin Adams, recently fired by a three fourths majority vote of the Senate, and the Judiciary broke the supoena laws by giving DeLima only two hours notice before the "trial." The same supoena given to DeLima states on it that the person being supoenaed must be issued the papers twenty four hours in advance.

Furthermore, the judges denied DeLima's right to council when they said he could not be represented by Michael Pill. Chapter Four (Judiciary Policy Act) paragraph three, section A, sub-section IO, of the S.G.A. Constitution states...."Any party to a proceeding before a judiciary may be represented and/or advised by u judicial advocate or by any other person that party may select"...

Along with the above, the recently fired attorney general, who brought the charge against DeLima also appointed the "judges" to the "trial," thus ensuring a "guilty" verdict before the trial got under way.

In summation, the DeLima "trial" was an amateur attempt at political hatchetry that would have removed him from the Speakers chair and possibly instituted a flunky of the administration as Senate Speaker.

Brian DeLima's rights were ignored throughout the entire process, from a non-existant violation to a verdict of "guilty." As a result, DeLima was wise in not adhering to the decision handed down by the Kangaroo court. And the people who moved that Robin Adams be fired were within their jurisdiction in bringing her before the Senate (despite the fact that she ignored a Senate letter requesting her presence). After all Robin Adams had left the "court room" behind and entered the political arena.

Editorials

VIOLENCE ON CAMPUS. WHEN WILL IT BE STOPPED.

Attacks on Third World people and women on this campus has reached a serious level. Be it verbal abuse or violent harrassment. Events of this nature are extremely damaging to the principles of this University and student morale.

Last week a man was being sought for the assaults of two women in Sylvan and Southwest. A composit sketch of the suspect was placed in Friday's collegian, but whether this man will be apprehended remains to be seen.(this is not the first composit sketch released by the U. Mass police.)½ two others released last year yielded not arrests).

The time has come for students to protect students in this situation. Nummo News strongly urges Third World Students and Women to inform close friends of their whereabouts at all times. If you finish studying at the library, for example, call your roommate or someone close to you and inform them that you are on your way home, and the route you are taking home. Inform them that you will call as soon as you get home and if you do not call them within the time it takes you to get home, they should call and inquire about you. If they are worried they can go out to the route you described and look for you.

Try to avoid walking alone at night especially in areas with little or no lighting. Just as a person will not tempt a thief by leaving their money out, do not tempt a possible assailant by walking alone and in the dark.

Remember, communication is the key. Find people who you trust know where you are. Also, always try to get an escort. If you are a woman, your escort does not have to be a man, it can be another woman. The main objective is not to walk alone.

Reverse Discrimination Moves to the Workplace

The name, Brian Weber, may very well supplant and render insignificant bt comparison the name, Allan P. Bakke, The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the "Reverse Discrimination" case of Brian Weber, a worker at the Kaiser Aluminum plant in Louisiana, who claims he was bypassed for a job slot in favor of Blacks with less seniority and less competency than himself. He filed a suit, which he won, and the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the lower courts' ruling. Essentially, Mr. Weber argued that Kaiser Aluminum and the United Steelworkers, his union, deprived him of equal protection rights under the 14th amendment and also violated Section 703 (j) of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in passing over him to select Blacks. Following is the specific portion of Title VII cited in Mr. Weber's complaint: "Nothing in this title shall be interpreted to require any employer...to grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on account of an imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number of percentage of persons of any race, color, religion, sex or national origin employed by any employer..." If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the U.S. Court Appeals, then Affirmative Action is effectively dead and the nation can expect a deluge of suits similar to Mr. Weber's filed by platooms of whites who feel they have been victimized by "Reverse Discrimination."

There is, of course, no such thing as "Reverse Discrimination" in America. Blacks have been effectively-legally and illegally-denied equal opportunity and access in this country for 350 years. Affirmative Action measures were instituted as a means of placing some Blacks into job categories and industries from which they have been barred in the past. Many longtime foes of Black rights have been in the forefront of the battle against Affirmative Action, including right-wing columnists and politicians like James Fitzpatrick and William Buckley Jr., but some unexpected warriors against efforts to remedy centuries-old restrictions against Black liberation have surfaces in recent years, principally from the ranks of the so-called "Neo-conservative Movement."

In a letter to the New York Times published last April, Prof. Sidney J. Gluck, of the political science department at the New School for Social Research in New York, pointedly asked just what was being "reversed" in Affirmative Action programs: "Are the whites to be herded into ghettos, removed from their professions, deprived to descent housing, forced into malnutrition and early death? Is this to be perpetrated by the Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and aboriginal Indians against the majority of the population? Or does this mean that a Black caucus has taken over political power and our prisons will be 80 percent filled with white inmates instead of Black and Spanish-speaking?...What does seem new," Professor Gluck wrote, "is an inordinate fear of competition for jobs among to an unfair advantage. This fear is deepened as signs of economic stagnation again cloud the horizon and the dollar seems unable to cope with serious reversals. The shibboleth, 'reverse discrimination,' is intended to keep the number of contenders down by enforcing disqualification under the old norms..."

And that's about the way it is. - HW

Third World Caucus

The Third World Caucus has endorsed Presidential candidate Pat Hart and Herb Tyson. The caucus feels that these two people will best represent the interests of the students on this campus. Pat Hart has worked in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy(S.C.E.R.A.). Herb has worked on task forces that deal with the dorm lease, vandalism on campus. He is a senator from Cance and knows the workings of the Senate. He is a person who is experienced and knowledgeable. Herb Tyson currently serves as student Trustee to the Board of Trustees. He fought the tuition hike and succeeded in getting it staggered over a three year period instead of the whole increase next semester as was proposed in the legislature. No other candidacies can offer the experience and knowledge of Pat and Herb.

Violence in Southwest

March 8, 1979

To All Southwest House Staff

This is an angering memo to have to send out on International Women's Day.

Last night at about 11 P.M. a woman resident of Southwest was assaulted as she walked back alone from a shopping trip down University Drive. She broke free from her assailant and reached the dorms but the threat of the situation and her own fear were severe. It was not only an insulting experience but a potentially life—threatening incident. (The attacker said he had a knife although she did not see or feel him use one.) This episode may have been carried out by the same young male who has recently assaulted a woman in the Sylvan Area parking lot. Campus Police are working on the case with high priority.

What seems necessary for the immediate future especially, is to avoid having women walking alone in late evening or nighttime hours, especially at the perimeter of Southwest. Would you please make an effort, again especially in houses with substantial female population, to get this word out. We need to raise everyone's awareness and sense of caution without contributing to a sense of panic. Women should go in pairs if they must walk to destinations out of the area. Arrange for escorts on a volunteer basis (both female and male) if this seems a feasible step within your house or in tandem with a nearby dorm. Having to take extra precaution to assure that female residents of Southwest are not attacked should provide an occasion for educating the entire population but more particularly the men in the area about the issues and realitiies of sexism in our society.

Jim Matlack

Letters

Collegian Insensitive!

On the evening of Wednesday, February 28, I went inside the Collegian offices and waited to see an editor about correcting two misstatments that had appeared in a recent article about a stolen painting. There were six or seven staff members in the room, and things seemed busy so I just sat on a desk at one corner of the room. The editor I wanted to see had her back to me and was going over a story with a reporter.

While waiting there, unobtrusively, I got an earful. First, some new arrivals came in and everyone started buzzing that-tommorow's paper was going to include "two or three stroes against the Senate, on the front page." A group formed around the photographer and I heard him being briefed by an authoritative sounding staffer with a reddish-brown beard and glasses while three or four others listened and made comments. They mentioned the possibility of getting "a pictures of the gang of four" and chortled with excitement over the idea of showing "as many of them as possible " in one picture. Next, someone stated that some confetti had been strewn on the floor of the Senate (which was meeting in a nearby conference room). The authoritative staffersuggested that the photographer try to get a picture that would show that in the foreground " and Tyson with his evil grin " in the back. "Get one of O'Connel, too, " someone chimed in. "I don't know what he looks like," said the photographer. Thereupon, the SGA Treasurer was descriged as "the fat queer, about five-eight or five-nine" and the strategy session wound down with thin laughter and anti-homosexual snickerings.

To me, that episode I overheard symbolizes quite vividly the parochiality of Collegian mamagement, and I have described those events as a means of expressing my concern that significant sectors of the student body are being denied the means for receiving or imparting, information because of narrow-mindedness at the campus's on only daily newpaper. Sometimes, the collegian staffers seem actively prejudiced(through politics, racism, sexism, homohobia), while at other times they simply seen unable to go beyond their own background and experiences (as with relating journalisticlly to non-traditionals, student parents, Asian-Americans, the handicapped.) In any event, the biases and shortcommings of Collegain staffers mean that they don't really respond to all other students as human beings (as the episode above demonstrates for blacks and homosexuals). Sometimes, their lack of student-wide understanding causes negativ-images, stereotypes, of groups to show up in the news and commentary, but most of the time, however, it simply means that positive-images don't appear.

John Furbish

Madson's Silence

I've been waiting patiently all of last week for a statement to appear in the newspaper from Vice Chancellor Madson responding to the allegotions that he is secretly conspiring with certain members of the Collegian staff to whip Nummo News in line because their dislike for your newspaper's tone.

I'm shocked at both his arrogance and his complete disregard for the freedom of the press. It smacks of the sort of fascist mentality that is reminiscent of the Nixon era. Conorship is a dangerous thing. One needs not be reminded of the attempts by the government to make journalist pawns in the special brand of thought reform during the Vietnam war. Nor shall I neglect to mention the recent Supreme Court ruling obliging reporters to turn in their notebooks, upon - receiving subpoenas. Thereby in effect making them an arm of government. The issue of a interference free press has been argued by people more eloquent than I, so I won't dwell on it. What still bothers me is his silence. Doesn't he think he should respond to something as serious as the letter? The whole univeristy should demand a response.

Dave Wohl

Third World Caucus Applauded

to the editor:

The Third World Caucus has demonstrated superior ability in it's handling of the current crisis. This is a positive example of our taking the initiative and not always reacting to situations. Let's hope they keep up the good work.

Selma Byrd

Angry At Madson

I was highly upset when I read last week's letter to the editor: "Last Issue of Nummo News? Who the hell is this Vice Chancellor Madson? Where did he get the God Damn nerve to try to quiet a Black newspaper? Y'all better not let them get away with this mess, because if y'all out there in Amherst would start looking around yourself, you'll realize the shit is hitting fan for our people all over the country.

Judy Sommers, Springfield
P.S. SOMEBODY SHOULD SMASH THE CHUMP!

Asian Women Speak Out Against Political Repression

Meiling Rae Chang *Photo by Peter Lee*

Greeting her audience with a Hawaiian "Aloha," Meiling gave us the translation of the Hawaiian word. "Alo" means " from the bottom of my existence" and "ha"- "the breath of life." Her presentation was characterized by this type of humanism and warmth which is an intregal part of Hawaiian culture. Meiling came as a member of the Coalition to Protect Kaho'olowe an island which has been used as a bomb target by the U.S. Navy since the end of World War II. Kaho'olawe is a shrine of the Hawaiian people and is so sacred that they have never lived on it - traditionally Hawaiian priest have gone to the island only for sacred rituals. However, since the Navy began bombing the island, any Hawaiian person who sets foot on it is subject to arrest for trespassing.

Meiling and many other members of the coalition have been arrested and dragged away on several occasions when they have occupied and defended the island. The group has brought a court suit against the Navy charging 13 violations of various environmental laws. However since the charges were served three years ago the Navy has stepped up bombing 300. Meiling pointed out the absurdity and waste of their actions because the planes and bombs used have been obsolete since World War II. World War II.

The case of Kaho''olawe is just one of many examples of the effects of colonialism and imperialism. Meiling outlined Hawaii's history beginning with the white explorers who first "discovered" the island and later and later overthrew it in 1893. The explorers were from Connecticut and Massachusetts. Religion was used to rob the Hawaiian people of their language, religion, and culture. Along with the rape of the native culture the white colonists broughts their disease. Within a 50 year span the native Hawaiian population decrease 90½ - leaving population Chinese, Philipinos, Japanese, Portugese, and Puerto Ricans were imported and exploited. Meiling, like other Hawaiian, and Spanish descent.

In Hawaii today Native Hawaiians comprise only 17 percent of the population, yet they are 85 percent of those in prison and 80 percent of the unemployed. Meiling felt that while these statistics show the extreme oppression of her people, "in some ways it's good - it also shows tha the Hawaiian people have not accepted the capitalist system." She stressed the need for Hawaiian language, religion, and culture to be taught in public schools.

The bombing of Kaho'olawe has not stopped despite mass protest because the military is second only to tourism in the economy of the state. Meiling concluded her presentation by pointing out that Native American homelands in the Southwest and the Puerto Rican islands of Viequez and Culebra, which have people living on them, are also used as military bomb targets. These examples point out the blatant racist agression and genocidal practices against native people.

by Tommy Lee

Liz Young

Liz Young participated in the panel "Repression of Political Struggles." She spoke from personal experience of her case in which she and Kenny Chin, a UMASS student, were arrested in N.Y. in October 1975. On that day, Liz entered her apartment finding the door off its hinges, the room ransacked, and two secret service agents waiting with highpowered rifles. When she questioned their purpose for being there she did not get an answer and instead was taken into custody and arrested. Liz and Kenny were held for five days at Federal Plaza with no knowledge of their charges. Eventually they got the word that they had been arrested as conspirators in a plot to assassinate the Japanese emperor, Hirohito, who was making his first visit to the U.S. These charges were totally false as Liz and Kenny had no idea that Hirohito was even in the country. Their arrest came in the midst of attack on the Secret Service following the Moore and "Squeaky" Fromme attempts on ex-president Ford's life. After several years of court battle they were cleared of the original false charge, however they were convicted on the "Rap Brown" possession of firearms charge and placed on three years probation.

Liz stated that the entire experience was not only racist but sexist. Racist because she was arbitrarily singled out as a Asian and sexist because the trial focused on her lifestyle as a woman. She was a very independent woman, unlike the Asian woman stereotype, and had taught herself to hunt and shoot a gun. She claims that the government linked Kenny as a co-conspirator because "woman don't own guns - they figured I must've done it because Kenny told me to do it."

Prior to her arrest Liz identified more with the American stereotype of Asian people - that we are quiet, passive, study hard, and are the 'successful minority' used as an example for other people of color. People use Asians and point to the Blacks and Hispanics and say, "Why can't you be like them?" After her arrest she realized that repression of Asians is widespread and a deep and suppressed part of our history. In the same year she was arrested several other political Asian trials occured including the Peter Yew case in NYC, the Tam brothers in Boston, and the Philipina nurses Narcisso and Perez in Chicago. Liz related Asian repression from the Chinatown lynching back in the days of the railroads to the present day case of Chol Soo Lee, a Korean who is falsely in prison for murder in California. In closing she told her audience that we should keep on struggling for our Asian American rights as well as the rights of other Third World people first, and that the women's question should be a secondary priority.

AASA Reporter, Danny Lee, interviews Liz Young participant in "Repression of Political Struggles" panel. *Photo by Peter Lee*

Andres Figueroa Cordero..A Great Revolutionary Dies

Andres Figueroa Cordero was a Puerto Rican Nationalist and freedom fighter who served 23 years in Federal prison for his part in a shooting attack on the United States House of Representatives in 1954. At the age of 54, Andres died last Tuesday, March 6, 1979, in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

Andres Figueroa Cordero was born in Aguada, Puerto Rico in 1924 to a large rural family. His initiation into the Nationalist Movement was through the Cadets of the Republic. He moved to the U.S. in the early 1940's and continued to work with the Natioanlsit Party Junta in New York.

After his conviction in 1954, he was sent to the U.S. prison in Atlanta and then transferred to Leavenworth. In the last six years, due to the extreme neglect of the prison health officers and staff, Figueroa Cordero became stricken with cancer and underwent 3 major operations.

In October, 1977, a campaign to obtain his freedom was successful in forcing President Carter to relaese him. Although the government continued Cordero's incarceration for years after it was determined that he had terminal cancer, they tried to force him to repent and apologize for his actions in the 1954 attack on Congress. Even when it was medically determined that he only had weeks to live, the government persistently tried to force him to ask for a pardon. Yet, he never entered such a request and was granted an unconditional release. Since his return to Puerto Rico, he was active in the campaign to free his Nationalist compatriots.

In May, 1976, faced with the terminal cancer condition of Andres Figueroa Cordero, the other Nationalists decided that they would bring an action in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. The Nationalists consider themselves citizens of the illegally colonialized Puerto Rican nation, and have raised international human rights protection as the basis of their claim for Andres' release, and the cessation of discrimatory treatment as to the other four.

Despite the serious helath condition of Figueroa Cordero (caused by willful and wanton medical misdiagnosis and maltreatment), the government denied that Andres suffered from active cancer. Instead, the government, with the aid of the U.S. District Court, employed a series of "stonewall" tactics. They ultimately divided the case in four separate jurisdictions in separate rural areas in the U.S.

Lawyers for the Nationalists continued to challenge the governmrnt's refusal to address the issue of special, politically motivated, punitive treatment, and Figueroa Cordero's right to immediate release. Yet, the government continued to claim that Figueroa Cordero was not suffering from cancer. Finally, after persistent pressure form Nationalists supporters, the government admitted that a large now inoperable tumor was discovered in Andres' lung and, that he could die at any time. This information was disclosed almost one year after the filing of the law suit, and after several denials by the U.S. government that Figueroa had active cancer. Even after this admission by the government, the U.S. Court was unable to act, and only public pressure forced U.S. President Carter to grant Andres his unconditional release.

"I think that the United States judicial system violated international law... We are prisoners of a batle of liberation; the enemy has no moral or political right in ternational law to judge us. Our case should be tried by a world court. The United States tried us as "common criminals" in violation of all known national and international rights—— to cover up the right and mandate of our Puerto Rican people to nationhood." Lolita Lebron

For the Independentistas forces the death of Andres Figueroa Cordero signifies a great loss. We have lost a great revolutionary. Andres Figueroa Cordero has become a martyr. For the Independentistas, Andres Figueroa Cordero represented the courage, determination and resistance of our people in the struggle. Now it is our responsibility to continue the struggle and to emulate all of Andres Figueroa Cordero's efforts to free his four Nationalists compatriots prisoners of war (Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Oscar Collazo), to free all Puerto Rican prisoners of war and total independence for Puerto Rico.

In the struggle,
Eliseo, Carmen and Felita

Drinking age to go up April 16 — see page 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 98 Tuesday, March 13, 1979

Collegian

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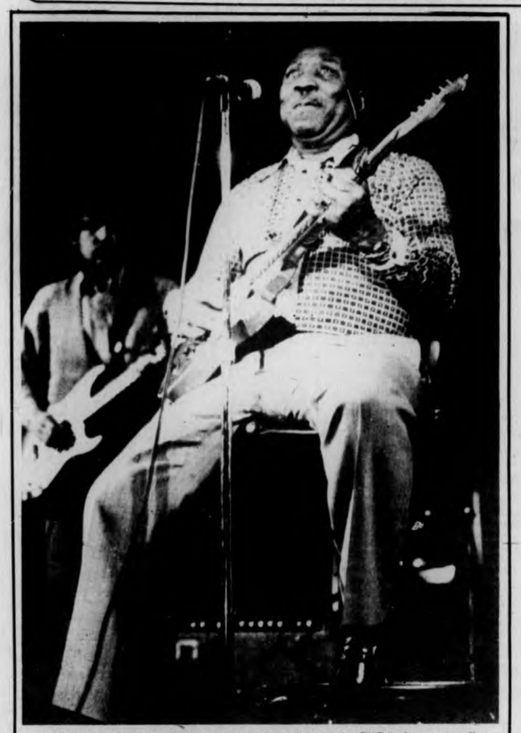

Muddy Waters performed in concert last night at the SUB before a standing room only crowd. (Staff photo by Elaine Withrow)

Con ed students barred from SGA

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Continuing Education students will not be allowed to hold any Student Government Association offices as of next semester as a result of a meeting yesterday between Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, Student Attorney General Robin Adams and Dean of Students William F. Field.

The decision also affects all other groups subsidized by the student government.

The decision came after the recent clash between the student senate and the judiciary branches of the S.G.A.

Last Wednesday the student judiciary ruled that S.G.A. presidential co-candidates Peter Graham and Cindi Thomas were ineligible because Graham was a Continuing Education student.

DeLima, who is a Continuing Education student, was then presented with a temporary restraining order, which in effect took away his position as Speaker.

Later Wednesday night, the Senate voted to re-instate DeLima and to rescind Adams.

Yesterday's decision suspends the judicial decision against DeLima and also suspends the Senate vote against Attorney General Adams, although it may be reviewed further by the Senate.

Field said the initiative taken by Adams is consistent with the UMass Rules and Regulations Policies but he said "it seems only fair to all concerned to provide for an orderly transition."

Field said that because DeLima has already announced his decision to run for re-election, it is agreed that he will serve through his remaining weeks both as Speaker and as Senator.

Field also said, "The Attorney General (Adams) term will expire at the end of the Spring semester. Any decision to reappoint Adams would be that of the new co-presidents, should she choose to apply.."

After the meeting Adams was ecstatic. "We've survived one of the most tumultuous situations the student government has ever seen. The administration has taken a step to pull us out of a rut, and in turn has given us back our full independence."

DeLima said, "I personally don't feel she has any credibility as was demonstrated by the over-whelming senate vote last Wednesday."

"The senate has the option to pass a motion revamping the present constitution if they chose to do so. It would then go to the administration and finally back to the Trustees for approval," DeLima said.

However, Field said, "My feelings are that if a motion were presented to me, it would tend to make the situation static. This would allow a student to take one course a year and remain for twenty-years."

DeLima said, "I agree with the undergraduate definition the way it exists as a clarification for future students, however what took place was a political hatchet-job, in the past continuing education students were allowed to hold office, and to change this precedent in midstream just isn't fair."

Reported progress extends Carter's visit

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

JERUSALEM—President Carter extended his Mideast peace gamble yesterday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin reported "great progress" after a last-minute negotiating session with American officials.

Carter sat out that session in the King David Hotel while U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and Israeli cabinet officials.

"We made great progress in solving the outstanding issues" blocking a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Begin said afterward.

But he said other problems remained "which will be negotiated continuously until we find a solution for them."

Vance left to report on the session to Carter. The secretary of state said a statement would be issued later.

Israeli sources said four issues remained unresolved. Some needed an Egyptian reply to Israeli propsoals.

Earlier, in a speech to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, Carter declared that "we still fall short" of a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

His speech occurred after he learned the results of an allnight cabinet session.

American officials originally hoped a treaty could be initialed before Carter left the region. But before his meeting with Vance, Begin said he doubted all issues could be settled in 24 hours.

Pedrow cleared of assault

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

UMass football player Clifford Pedrow was dismissed of assault and battery charges, and a charge of unarmed robbery was reduced at a pre-trial conference yesterday.

Pedrow and another player, M. Kenneth Horn, were charged with assault and battery and unarmed robbery on March 1. The alleged robbery took place in MacKimmie dormitory in the Southwest residential area on Dec. 8.

Pedrow is now charged with larceny from a person' but according to his attorney, Stephen B. Monsein, there is "a question as to his guilt," and therefore Pedrow was given probation. Pedrow is forbidden from having contact with the complaintant, Douglas Sullivan.

Pedrow's case is continued to May 5, 1980. Unless he violates probation, Monsein said, charges will be dismissed and his record wiped clean.

Horn's unarmed robbery charges were also reduced to larceny from a person. Assault and battery charges remain. Horn's case is continued to March 27.

SGA elections begin, tabulations tomorrow

Student Government Association Presidential elections will be held today and tomorrow on campus. Polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days and the results will be tabulated Wednesday night.

This year's co-presidential candidates include Robert Bollandrina-Goefrey Tillotson, Brian Burke-Richard LaVoice, Noel Collins-Peter Bovenzi, Jay Heney-Mark Vassalotti, and Herb Tyson-Pat Hart.

The two primary duties of the president are to act as the Student Senate's main representative, and to function as a student trustee. Representing the senate includes recommending students for appointments to various campus committees, and the functions of the student trustee is to create direct communication between the students and administration.

The co-presidents also oversee the total Student Government Association budget of $1.3 million of student funds.

Additional presidential responsibilities include holding a bi-monthly meeting of the President's council, meeting with are government presidents, Greeks, and commuters and keeping all parties informed on current issues.

Polling places in today's and tomorrow's election are Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons for Southwest residents, Franklin Dining Commons for Central residents, Worcester D.C. for Northeast residents, the Hatch for commuters, Newman Center for Greeks and a van will be located in Orchard Hill for those residents.

This year's election will be closely watched by a joint committee of the senate's Governmental Affairs committee and an administration staff person appointed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

The joint committee was established earlier this month in an effort to increase the security and integrity of the presidential elections.

The committee hopes to avoid the election irregularities which have been alleged in the past. The tighter security measures include the stationing of public safety members at polling places, and the overnight storage of ballot boxes at the UMass police station.

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil and Assistant Dean of Admission Robert Brooks will deliver the ballot boxes, on loan from the town of Amherst, to the polling places tomorrow morning.

Brooks yesterday said he had been contacted by members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee who complained of obscene phone calls and harassment regarding the election. Brooks said the UMass police are investigating the complaint because the harassment is in violation of the student code of conduct and state statutes.

Brooks also said several campaigns have complained of posters and signs torn down and destroyed during the past week.

Final election results will be released following the ballot counting by election officials and Dean of Student William F. Field Wednesday night once the polls close. Brooks said the ballots will be counted in 112-114 Dickinson Hall.

DIGEST

Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund for Animals organizaion, holds a baby seal while on the deck of the Sea Shepherd near the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence off Quebec Province, Canada. The organization has been spraying the animals with red dye to make their fur useless to hunters. (AP Laserphoto)

Massport bill dropped

BOSTON (AP) - Facing an avalanche of opposition, Gov. Edward J. King withdrew any semblance of immediate support yesterday for a bill giving him control of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

King's opposition was conveyed to the Legislature's State Administration Committee in a letter from Barry M. Locke, secretary of transportation. It contained a hint that the governor might change his tune in the future, if MassPort does not live up to certain safety and economic goals.

The administration has protested high fees charged by MassPort, particularly the $6 daily parking rate at Logan International Airport, and allegedly swollen administrative payrolls, since King was replaced as MassPort boss in late 1974.

Insurance ruling axed

BOSTON (AP) - Interim Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Sabbagh yesterday reversed a controversial decison made by his short-lived predecessor and assigned a quasi-governmental wing of the insurance industry to collect data for his department.

Stephen Clifford, who resigned last month, had assigned an industry-controlled agency, the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, to gather statistics to be used by the department in setting rates.

Under Sabbagh's decision, the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Reinsurance Facility, an industry-financed but state-controlled agency, will be responsible for gathering insurance statistics.

Clifford's move had provoked an outburst of criticism from the chairman of the Legislature's Insurance Committee, which in part led to his departure. The legislators claimed the statistics used by the state in setting automobile insurance rates should be collected by a body with more independence from the insurance industry than the Rating Burea.

Nuke protesters guilty

AMESBURY, Mass (AP) - Nine members of the Clamshell Alliance were found guilty yesterday in Amesbury District Court in connection with attempts to keep a nuclear reactor from reaching the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant construction site last Friday.

More than 150 other Clamshell [illegible] were arrested in New Hampshire Friday in similar prot[illegible]

A total of 12 persons were arr[illegible] Amesbury Judge James J. Mellen. The [illegible] continued until March 23, but the other [illegible] guilty of disorderly conduct and failing to [illegible] officer. A court official said the [illegible] suspended sentences, one year probation and $20 fines.

Weicker to run in 80

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., promising to buck the nation's conservative anti-government trend, yesterday formally joined the pack seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

The Paris-born senator, calling himself the longest shot in the field, said he would enter every state primary next year.

"Democrats and Republicans alike, in a cheap quest for votes, spit on the word government and tell a nation that's used to dreaming and accomplishing the impossible that the future of America is no more than a good day today," he said.

"I'm running against those in this nation, both Republicans and Democrats, who want the nation to sit still," Weicker told reporters inside the Old State House in Hartford.

The man who once considered switching to the Democratic Party said he will have to bypass the Republican organization and hope for a grass-roots response from the voters to get the nomination.

Energy controls coming?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday attempts to encourage voluntary energy conservation are proving unsuccessful and mandatory steps—beginning with temperature controls on public buildings—may be invoked this summer.

Schlesinger also told the Senate Energy Committee there may be serious shortages of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel, despite the resumption of oil exports from Iran.

Inventories of heating oil are below where they should be for this time of year, he said, spelling potential shortages for next winter and "spot shortages . . . in the coming weeks if there is another cold spell."

And in a heated exchange with Senate critics, Schlesinger denounced what he called "demagoguery" on the Iranian oil crisis amd disclosed he had several times tried to resign.

Iranian women continue protest against restrictions

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— About 10,000 chanting Iranian women, guarded by armed Marxist People's Fedayeen militiamen, marched in Tehran yesterday in the fourth day of protest against loss of freedoms under Iran's new Islamic rulers.

Marches also were reported in Abadan, in Iran's southern oil region, and in the northwestern city of Tabriz.

In an apparent effort to defuse the protest, a deputy prime minister said women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress, and Dariush Forouhar, minister of labor and social welfare, said women factory workers would continue to enjoy equal rights and "to be able to be elected to office."

Moslem zealots, who attacked several women in a Friday protest in Tehran, stayed behind cordons strung by men accompanying the marchers. The zealots, some wearing the traditional head-to-ankle black "chador," carried posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khoemini and shouted "prostitutes" and "naked women" at the marchers.

Several chador-clad women passed out handbills condemning the marchers' Western-style dress and their wish to compete with men.

The protesters, wearing blue jeans and skirts, carried placards that said, "We want equal rights" and "Freedom, Freedom," and chanted: "At the dawn of freedom, we have no freedom."

Several dozen women were reported to have broken a car's windows near the offices of Iran's national radio and television. Witnesses said one women fired a pistol and nervous guards fired their weapons in the air to disperse the women. No injuries were reported.

The women reportedly were members of a Womens Liberation Committee that went to complain that the national media was not doing stories about their protests in the capital.

The march was not as large as expected. There was speculation the protest had been defused by Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam's announcement that women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress to work, but should "dress with dignity and avoid appearing cheap or exposed in their offices."

China to occupy Vietnamese land after withdrawal

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand— Chinese officials were quoted yesterday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam.

Bangkok analysts confirmed that the Chinese slowly are pulling out of Vietnam. But one highly placed source said Chinese officials here told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Vietnamese allegedly staged raids into China.

Meanwhile, Vietnam, after recalling some 10,000 troops from Cambodia and units from Laos and southern Vietnam, appeared to be reaching the peak of its military build-up in the north.

In the multi-faceted Indochina conflict, there also were reports from Vietnam of Chinese troops massing on the Chinese-Laotian border. China said the Laotian government had demanded the withdrawal of Chinese experts and an end to Chinese aid.

The ambassador of the fallen Cambodian regime of Premier Pol Pot claimed yesterday that Vietnam has reinforced its invading troops with three new divisions in Cambodia.

In an effort to put its battered economy on a wartime footing, the Vietnamese also announced yesterday that virtually every citizen would be required to perform daily military duties.

The Chinese announced March 5 they would withdraw their invasion force of 100,000. But the Vietnamese moves of troop buildup and citizen mobilization probably were triggered, analysts said, by fear of a Chinese "trick" and because heavy Vietnamese casualties made Hanoi feel vulnerable.

Vietnam's latest battle report said that as of Sunday, Chinese troops continued shelling, plundering and burning areas of the six frontier provinces.

Analysts here say the fighting is light and they cannot confirm Vietnamese charges of Chinese atrocities.

"I think they (the Chinese) are trying to clean out a belt along the frontier, maybe 20 kilometers deep," said one western source.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said yesterday, "There is no real withdrawal of Chinese troops...on the contrary, the aggressor's main forces are used for vigorous military actions."

TEHRAN -- An elderly Iranian woman demonstrates for equal rights with younger women in Western clothes. The elderly woman told the photographer that she was protesting with hope that her daughters will not have to wear the chador anymore. (AP Laserphoto)

King decides drinking age will go up April 16

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts' legal drinking age will go up to 20 years, from 18, on April 16, Gov. Edward J. King announced yesterday.

The governor said he would submit a letter to state Secretary Michael J. Connolly declaring that the law raising the age is an emergency law and designating 2 a.m. April 16 as its effective date. Without the governor's intervention, the law would become operative in early June.

The governor signed the controversial bill last Thursday. Raising the age—although King wanted to go back to 21, which was in effect until March, 1973—was one of the governor's main campaign issues.

A special conference on the new law, for police and local licensing officials, has been scheduled March 27 at the statehouse. King said he would address that enforcement meeting.

On another front, opponents of the change—POUR, People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation—have launched a petition drive for a repealer that would be on the 1980 state ballot.

The group needs 29,500 signatures to get the repealer on the ballot and, if it were not made an emergency law, another 10,000 names could have suspended the applicability of the age 20 law until after the state-wide vote.

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In 1925, time passed D. W. Griffith by.
Don't let it happen to you.
Mr. Bumper

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Melville residents conflicting with HR

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The situation in Melville House in Southwest is "pretty bad" now, according to dormitory residents, following the resignation last week of three of the dorm's resident assistants.

Lori Caron, Nancy Deep, and Anne Butterworth resigned last Thursday because of what they said was an "impossible situation" with the dorm's Head of Residence, Sharleen Dickenson.

Although the dorm whould have seven resident assistants, it now only has three, because it was two short before the three resignations.

According to Deep and Butterworth, the problem with Dickenson was one of communication and lack of concern for the dorm.

"She deals through the typerwriter," Butterworth said. "It was very frustrating," Deep said, "Nothing could be done." We thought it would be best if we resigned, "Now maybe the problem will be addressed." "It was an impossible situation to cope with, live under, and study under," Butterworth said.

Dickenson last night said she could not comment.

Butterworth and Deep said that from what they have heard, this trouble has been going on ever since Dickenson became Head of Residence, three years ago.

Leslie Bellows, who has lived in Melville for four years yesterday said that Dickenson was "doing an outstandingly bad job" in her opinion.

"She doesn't have a good attitude towards the majority of residents," Bellows said, "She's not doing anything to help the dorm. Everything's always inconvenient for her."

The resident assistants who resigned said they had received "no support" from Dickenson in dealing with the suicide of a Melville resident this year.

Bellows said residents of the dorm are just trying to get Dickenson to acknowledge the problem and try to do something positive.

"It doesn't seem to be going anywhere," however, dorm President Lauren Lennartz said last night.

Floyd Martin, a Southwest Area director who has been working with residents of the dorm, said he was "focusing on communication and trying to get communication lines opened up."

Kanella Turner, who works on the Residential Issues team at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said last night that the lack of resident assistants in the dorm was a problem because it hurts communication in the dorm.

Residents of the dorm are having a meeting to discuss the problem.

Melville is an all-female dorm which houses about 175.

Midterm exams can make you climb the walls, but fortunately for Bozo and Hobo vacation is right around the corner. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Pierpont retains sense of individualism

Editors Note: This is the second of a three-part series on Pierpont dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

By JAMES CARTER
and ANDREW MIGA
Collegian Staff

Though the pulse of student activism slowed across campuses in the recent years, Pierpont retained a strong sense of individualism and anti-authoritarianism. The inevitable result was conflict between the dorm and the administration as it attempts to enforce university regulations.

In Fall of 1977 the dorm was successfully barricaded by residents to prevent the university from placing temporary boarders in areas such as lounges. After a trouble-plagued Halloween party, conflicts continued between the administration and the dorm, climaxing in the occupation of the Whitmore Administration Building. At issue was a plan proposed by Southwest Master Director James Matlack to remove juniors and seniors from Pierpont.

"Matlack wanted to throw juniors and seniors out of what we considered to be our home," said resident Mark Filiault, "It was a campus-wide undertaking and we had the support of a lot of people on campus."

"It was an extraordinarily stressful position to be a head of residence at Pierpont," said Matlack, "To survive was to back off. I didn't want to pick a head of residence to be chewed up and broken by Thanksgiving."

Pierpont has had four heads of residence in three years.

In the Fall of 1978, Tom Whitford was chosen as head of residence. "As soon as I went in, some people resented me just because I was the head of residence," said Whitford, "Pierpont was a house that had 10 years of tradition. Freedom, drugs, anarchy and individual expression were all components of that tradition.

"The basic things most dorms had, I had to fight to get," explained Whitford, He cited enforcing the pet policy and dorm security as some examples.

"But I had a lot of students working with me trying to make positive changes," he noted.

"The Pierpont tradition can become a part of you as soon as you move into the dorm. Its the kind of thing that's reinforced both inside and outside the dorm."

Whitford said he had trouble enforcing rules because anarchy seemed to be built into the tradition. He said he did feel support for his efforts from a majority of residents, though a "vehement minority" always stood in opposition.

"It was a frustrating job. After what happened to me I don't think it would be fair to have another head of residence there for at least a while."

Whitford ended his career as Pierpont head of residence in January with the torching of his door which was termed by police as an attempted homicide by arson. An investigation into the incident continues.

Tomorrow: Pierpont's future.

Ex-chancellor tells of his experiences at UMass

By PETER TORKILDSEN
Collegian Staff

What der botany and budgeting have in common? At UMass, the common element is Oswald Tippo, Commonwealth Professor of Botony and former UMass-Amherst chancellor.

Faculty Profile

Tippo was made provost of the University in 1964, when Amherst was the only campus. From 1969 to 1971 Tippo was chancellor of the Amherst campus, as UMass expanded to Boston and Worcester. Presently, Tippo said he feels the whole University is suffering from budget cuts.

"The potential the University had was never fully realized, as funds began to diminish about 1970 or '71," Tippo said. "There has been some further decline through attrition of professors due to relatively low salaries, with the best people usually being the first to go. Without criticizing, the administration has grown much faster than the faculty and faster than it should have."

Concerning student attitudes, the major change is one towards 'practicality,' said Tippo.

"Students now are interested in job seeking,and thus graduating with degrees in accounting and business administration," he said. "When I was chancellor, the overwhelming interest was in ending the war in Vietnam. Generally there is greater interest in education than any outside event today," Tippo said.

Tippo said he is pleased with the reaction of both students and several educational institutions using his book, *Humanistic Botany*. Many students contacted said they liked the book because it could easily be understood by non-science majors.

Looking back on his years as chancellor, Tippo said his major accomplishments were the expansion of the library, the strengthening of the faculty, and the acquiring of "decent" salaries for the faculty.

Oswald Tippo first came to the University as an undergraduate in 1928. After obtaining degrees from Harvard University, he taught at Radcliffe, Colorado, Yale, Illinois and New York Universities before returning to UMass.

The cemetery is their livelihood, part-time

Grave digger Tom Eddy at work. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Editors Note: This is the first in an ongoing series on local people and their jobs.

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

***Hamlet**—Has this fellow no feeling of his business, that he sings at grave-making?*

***Horatio**—Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness.*

As the mist and the rain float allegretto past the cast-iron gate and into the cemetery, they are joined by the booming laugh of an early-morning town worker. There is clearly *someone* who doesn't mind being here before his time.

In the North Amherst cemetery, surrounded by 3-foot high reminders of the long silence to come, Amherst's town gravedigger, Tom Eddy, plies his part-time trade.

Working along side him are his two companions of 16 and 10 years, public works department workers Tom Sullivan and Tim O'Brien.

The three men comprise the Amherst tree department, pruning, cutting down, sweeping up after storms, in short performing the requisite duties of the paid public servant. However, unlike others in the public pay, the three engage in a sideline for the town, gravedigging.

Eddy is the senior member of the crew. He has dug graves for half his life, going on twenty-four years now.

The Leverett native recounts, "I first started in 1955 working for a private contractor, H.J. Toole. In those days there were at least two to three burials a week. We were contracted to a lot more cemeteries in those days, all over Western Massachusetts."

These days, the three men just take care of Amherst's three public cemeteries. The work, happily, is irregular. Often the crew will go a couple of months without having to pull out the compressor, the back ho, and the dump truck.

Eddy continues, "In the old days, all we had was a sledgehammer and shovels. If the ground was frozen or there was a rock in the way, someone held a wedge and his partner hammered away. If the guy swinging the hammer missed, his partner didn't have far to go."

Eddy came to work for the town 14 years ago when his boss died. Eddy dug *his* grave as well.

What is it like for him, digging this 5 and a ½ foot deep hole, thinking that maybe... someday . . . well . . . ?

He smiles. "Nobody ain't never left here alive. If you hear about it, tell me. I suppose it gives you a different outlook on things.

Suddenly his partner, working the back hole, has hit cement. Cement to the gravedigger is like a pilot's altimeter. It is their guide, marking as it does where the

TURN TO PAGE 8

Fine Arts

Six women artists display their work

By EILEEN M. FOLEY

"Six Women Artists" is an exhibition of paintings, sculptures and etching currently showing in the Student Union Gallery at UMass, through March 16, in conjunction with International Women's Week.

Five of the six professional artists represented in the show participated in a panel discussion and question and answer period which opened the show on Sunday, March 4. Discussion focused on several topics: the lack of role models and recognition for women artists, the special problems of women as both artists and wives or mothers, and the question of whether or not art by women ought to be defined in terms of a "women's culture," distinguishable from mainstream (male) culture.

"You have to have an ego to paint," said Frances Cohen-Gillespie, the only artist in this show from the Amherst area. Along with painters Ann Chenow and Lucy Sallick, she experienced the difficulty of combining the life of an artist with marriage and children. "You have to be able to plan your time around your work," said Chenow.

All of the panelists agreed on the need for role models for women artists. They can be a substitute for a community of artists," said Chenow, speaking of the isolation of being an artist and having to work around home and work committments. "If I could have known somebody, seem them working, even at home, it would have been reassuring, I could have gone on," said Lucy Sallick, a painter from Westport Connecticut.

"Role models," said sculptor Pamela Endicott, who currently teaches art at Smith College, "help you to project yourself into the future." She said that as a student she saw other women as art students, but had mostly male professors and saw almost exclusively the work of male artists in museums, which made it difficult for her to see herself living and maturing as an artist, once she was out of school.

The situation was very different for Robin Brailsford, a sculptor with Creative Glass-The Glass Veranda in Boston. Robin's mother is a commercial artist and ceramicist who worked at home. Thus Robin was able to grow up with a sense of herself as someone who could be an artist.

Mickey Lightsey stops to examine one of the sculptures in the "Six Women Artists" display in the Student Union Gallery. (Staff photo by Sally Morgan.)

"If your mother was always in the kitchen baking breadm you have a lot farther to go than I did,' says Robin.

The panel was in general agreement that women have in common a heritage of virtual exclusion from the world of art, but the group disagreed with the contention that this factor makes their art, as art by women, part of an identifiably separate "women's culture." Brailsford and Endicott said that they perceived themselves as artists first and foremost. "My art is a person's art," said Brailsford, "being a woman is just one part of my experience as a person."

Sallick, a founding member of SOHO 20, one of the oldest women's collective galleries in New York City, saw the phenomenon of "Women's Art" as a political statement emerging from the women's movement, but she feels that as women come to be recognized by traditional galleries and museums the importance of such a distinction will tend to fade.

Robert Gordon rocks Hatch crowd to their feet

By LINDA PACK
Collegian Staff

When Robert Gordon opened his Union Program Council concert Saturday night at the Hatch with "Rock Billy Boogie," the 200-person audience was rocked to their feet.

"When I am up there," said Gordon in a post-concert interview, "that is it! That's me. That's when I feel the greatest, the most comfortable . . . Especially when these guys (the Wildcats) are with me. The music is always there."

It's true. The Wildcats are a very tight and polished backup band. They include Chris Spedding, the well-known British session guitarist who has played with John Cale, Phil Manzanera, Eno and in earlier days, Lulu and Dusty Springfield. He is a master at his work, not getting more showy than an occasional jump, but playing with concentration, watching his hands move.

Tony Garnia is a newer talent but just as impressive. Playing the acoustic bass, Garnia has played his way to a Grammy Award for his work with Asleep at the Wheel. He's a thick-fingered bassman whose touch is smooth and eloquent and keeps the bass beat, the heart of the band.

Bobby Chouinard is the Wildcats' drummer. With a background that includes work with Jonathan Edwards, Chouinard plays with so much energy he looks as if he might die of exhaustion.

Gordon's music comes from a blend of black music and country swing—the mixture that made up Elvis Presley's first hits. But the comparison with Presley ends there. Gordon's style is studied from that era but his delivery in unique.

Gordon wore a charcoal blue suit of '50s vintage. His tie had red and silver stripes; his socks were purple and his shoes were white ducks. But the mark of his costume and his style is the way Gordon wears his hair. In the back it curls into a modest ducktail. But in the front, it stands three inches tall, straight and sprayed, before it sharply wedges down towards the back of his head.

He stands with legs spread and his pelvis slightly tilted forward. When he sings, his left knee starts swinging with wild abandon. Then his eyebrows—separately—rise and sink while his hands snap or hand there like a young Frank Sinatra. As for his voice, it is deep and tough, with a strong Johnny Cash rumble and an affectionate stutter of this kind: "My de-ear, I lo-ove you so-o."

Gordon is already getting ready to start work on another album at the end of this concert tour, which has another eight weeks to go. He has been recording for three years with Spedding and for one year with the Wildcats for the past four months. But the way the band works together with Gordon, they could have been together for years, not months.

"RCA," said Gordon, "has put in a lot of money and effort into this project (sponsoring Gordon). They aren't trying to remodel it. They like it. How could they improve on it?" he asked with a rakish smile. How, indeed?!

Feliciano tickets go on sale

Tickets for two events at the UMass Fine Arts Center are now on sale today. Jazz-pop guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform on Wednesday, April 4, and "Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God," a gospel-spiritual Broadway musical will play on Sunday, April 1.

Both events are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and Ticketron.

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Selectmen hear report on Lawrence Swamp

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen were told last night that two wells may be possible in the Lawrence Swamp to help solve Amherst's water problem, but care must be taken to protect the area environmentally.

The recommendations came as part of the final reports of the firm of Geraghty and Miller, hydrologists who were hired by the town last year to conduct a water study in the swamp, and the Lawrence Swamp Technical Advisory Committee, a group of local experts who were asked to advise the town in the matter.

Amherst has been facing a severe water shortage since last October, when the town instituted a month long ban on non-essential water use.

The hydrologists proposals, along with preliminary cost estimates which would raise the town's water rate by 50 percent, go before the special Town Meeting on March 26 for approval.

Tighe and Bon, a Northampton engineering firm, reported last year the town needs over 2 million gallons to solve the problem.

Michael Wolfert, Senior Hydrologist for Geraghty and Miller told Selectmen the firm recommends that the first well site be in the middle of the swamp. A sustained test was run last November on that site. The firm drilled a ten inch test well at the site from which they drew 1 million gallons per day of water for 7 days.

Wolfert said other test wells drilled around the site showed no movement of water from the upper water table to the lower, from which the water was drawn.

Wolfert said this proved the swamp vegetation would be unaffected by the use of the well. He said the tests also proved wells in nearby Belchertown, which are drilled into the upper table, would remain unaffected. About thirty households in the area reported dry wells during the testing last year. Wolfert said the wells had been dry before the teting started.

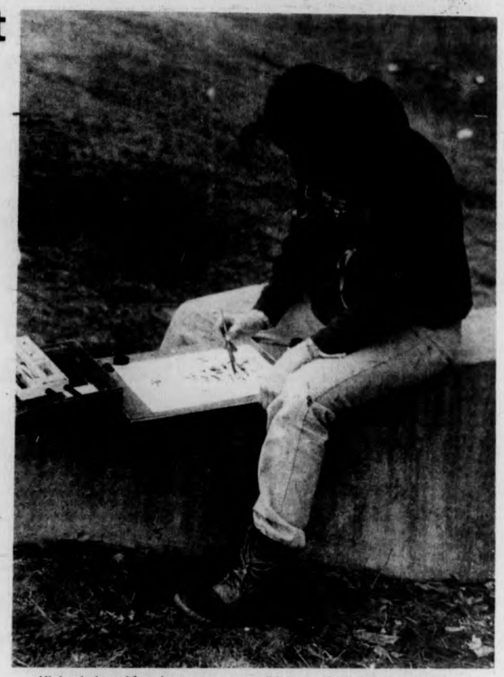
Wolfert cautioned that the recharge area for the well, located South of the proposed site, would have to be protected from development. The recharge area is land near the well site through which surface water seeps into the lower water table to recharge the well.

"You can't pump water forever without the recharge," Wolfert said. "Ground water moves slowly. Things done in the recharge area don't show until 10 or 15 year later."

Dr. Richard Foose, geologist from Amherst College and spokesman for the advisory group, said the committee approves of the hydrologists report.

"It is important we all realize the recharge areas must be protected," Foose said. "This doesn't mean you don't do anything with the areas, but only with carefull thought."

Wolfert also said the hydrologists had retested a second site in the swamp originally tested by Tighe and Bond. He said the hydrologists felt the second well site would also be viable, but testing should be continued for 3 to 5 years after the first well is drilled.



High winds and freezing temperatures didn't stop Bitty Spears from drawing yesterday. (Staff photo by Ken Brown)

Seiji Ozawa begins concert tour in China

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China— Seiji Ozawa, Chinese-born conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, arrived in Shanghai yesterday for the start of an eight-day, four-concert tour he described as "my dream come true."

The slight, ebullient Ozawa and General Manager Thomas W. Morris flew in from Tokyo 24 hours in advance of the 161-member orchestra, the first American cultural group to visit China since diplomatic relations were normalized Jan. 1.

Ozawa was the height of informality as he stepped from a commercial airliner, dressed in red shirt, faded corduroys and blue wind jacket to embrace Liu Dehai (Liu Teh-Hai), China's famed soloist on the traditional stringed pipa, and the conductor of the Shanghai Philharmonic, Huang Yi-Chun.

"We want to learn from your traditional music and introduce it to the United States," Ozawa, 44, told his welcomers.

"We don't need language. Though America and China have their problems, there is no problem with music. We understand each other."

He invited the Chinese to send students to the Boston Symphony's Tanglewood summer school in Massachusetts and said he hoped this would lead to a regular exchange of American and Chinese musicians.

More than 300 persons were at Boston's Logan International Airport yesterday for the departure of the airplane carrying some 170 orchestra members, officials, trustees and press and sponsor representatives.

When the orchestra ends its tour — the first by an American orchestra since the Philadelphia's visit in 1973 — on March 20, it will bring back two or three Chinese soloists for performances in the United States.

UMass police kept busy

One case of indecent exposure, three larcenies, a case of vandalism, and a case of burglary were reported yesterday to University police.

Police said they are investigating a case of indecent exposure which occurred yesterday morning in Washington tower.

Police also said they received a report that the window of a car belonging to a Kennedy Tower Head of Residence had been vandalized.

A room in Brown dormitory was also burglarized and $473 worth of camera equipment and a calculator were stolen, according to the spokesman.

Free concert

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Arthur Weisberg conducting, will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall at UMass. The free concert is sponsored by the University's Arts Council.

The Ensemble will be performing works be Gerhard, Carter, Tower and Crumb. In addition to the evening concert, Arthur Weisberg will conduct a clinic at 2 p.m., also in Bezanson, devoted to readings of student and faculty compositions.

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Letters to the Editor

Wake up, Whitmore!

To the Editor:

March 12, Nummo News carried a memo from Jim Matlack to Southwest House Staff titled "Violence in Southwest." The memo, which the Collegian must not have considered important enough to print, dealt with the recent rapes on campus and in Southwest. Matlack urges women in Southwest to avoid walking alone at night especially at the perimeter of Southwest. He suggests that women walk in pairs and form volunteer escort services as solutions for the immediate future.

I am a Southwest resident, and I study late in the library. I don't know anyone else that walks around campus at exactly the same times I do, and I don't think I should have to expend the time and energy to find an ecort when I want to go out. This is an educational institution and I intend to get an education! If this means the admistration has to provide special security and transportation facilities so that I can walk to the library in safety, then it is their responsibility to provide those services. These are not luxuries they are measures that will provide women students of this institution with equal access to its educational facilities. Do we have to wait until a woman is raped at noon in front of the library before action is taken by the administration?

Roni Elizabeth Flowers
Southwest

Editors note: Reader Flowers is incorrect when she states that the Collegian *does not consider Matlack's statements on sexism and violence in Southwest unimportant. A statement by Matlack condemning violence was published in the March 5* Collegian.

Sober up

To the Editor:

"Go for the gusto—now," the front page headline of the March 6th Collegian *conveys precisely the unhealthy, immature attitude that necessitated the raise in the drinking age.*

Instead of urging people towards alcohol, why not publicize the positive aspects of this age raise—to possibly ease the transition from alcohol to no alcohol.

There are many healthier alternative highs in the Five College area that have gone ignored for too long.

People will have to learn how to have a good time at a movie, a play, or a concert while they are straight. They will have to learn how to converse at a floor party without "loosening up" with ten beers first.

Maybe now it will become popular for people to celebrate the weekend in a way that they will be able to remember.

Mindy
Beth Hennessy
Pat Theriault
Northeast

Splish! Splash!

To the Editor:

A person can't go out for a decent run or jog without getting splashed by some inconsiderate driver, nowadays. It seems as though these drivers literally head for those puddles that are closest to the runner. They make little or no effort to avoid them or to slow down near them.

I run nearly every day and have almost always had to suffer through that inevitable splashing brought on by careless and thoughtless drivers. These drivers need to recognize that runners are not inanimate objects but people, just like them.

So come on all you drivers who fit into this category, how about a little consideration for us runners next time you approach a puddle where a runner is. From experience, a wet runner isn't a happy runner.

Donna Magrath
Orchard Hill

Saturday night rip-off

To the Editor:

They said it couldn't be done, but the perfect crime was pulled off March 10. The occasion was the Union Program Council sponsored Robert Gordon concert at the Hatch. First as if to beat Ed King off the line, we were informed [at the door] that no alcoholic beverages would be served. Several hundred people showed up under the impression that liquor would be served [per usual], only to find out that the $3.50 they spent for admission would be a ticket to a dry evening. It seems that the UPC made the mistake of selling tickets to anyone that was willing to cough up the money, including minors.

The final blow was dealt when after one hour of the warm up band and 65 minutes of Robert Gordon, the show abruptly ended. The Hatch began clearing out at 11:35 p.m. when the house lights came on. For the amount of time these bands actually played this show was outrageously overpriced. The UPC may be trying to bring some decent acts on campus, but unless they get their act together, students will continue to be screwed over the way we were Saturday night.

D. Brockett
G. Moynihan
B. Turner
Sunderland

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks!

Happy St. Pat's Day, despite Ed King

By JIM JORDAN

Upon hearing the other day that Ed King has declared March 17 as Human Rights Day for Northern Ireland, a member of a left-wing Irish political organization wondered when he would hold human rights day in Massachusetts.

The governor made his declaration at the bidding of the Irish National Caucus, a U.S.-based support group for the right-wing nationalists, the Provisional I.R.A. (Provos).

In making the declaration, King does not seem to have veered from his mission to recreate the social conditions of the latter half of the 19th Century in the commonwealth. For while he has supported what appears to the innocent eye as a struggle against colonialism and for national liberation, King is really backing something quite different.

The Irish people are struggling for social, political and economic freedom. But that's not what Ed King's interested in. He issued a statement on the North because all Irish politicians do; and because the militaristic, Catholic nationalism of the Irish National Caucus and the Provos dovetails nicely with the social thinking of the King administration.

Despite the political differences that separate them on the surface, with one representing a national liberation struggle and the other the state, they share a nostaligia for the 19th century.

In the Irish case, the Provo idea of simply waging a military campaign against British occupation forces without a wider social programme has proved itself a retrogressive strategy.

Ireland has a near 20 percent *national* unemployment rate (much higher in parts of the Six Counties). It also has, mostly, but not only in the Six Counties, Europe's worst housing. In the South, women are completely repressed under a tangled system of social legislation, much of which was proposed by, and all of which is reinforced by the Catholic Church. Both the Six County and 26 County states operate without basic constitutional rights for their citizens.

These conditions suggest the need for a united working class movement in all of Ireland. But, the green-flag militarism of the Provos and their Amnerican friends works, as Seamus Lynch of Sinn Fein the Workers Party, Belfast, said in Amherst in December, to help maintain Anglo-American imperialism by keeping religious sectarianism alive. Paramilitaries in the Six Counties spend as much time killing workers of the other religion as on anything else. In the Protestant case, that's *all* they do. The Provos do take out the occasional British soldier.

What all of it does is to keep the Irish people divided; obstructing the work of groups like Sinn Fein the Workers Party who are struggling to build that united working class movement.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, the crack about Ed King's quest to blunt the march of history is not, unfortunately, a joke. Last week, while the INC issues his Northern Ireland statement, the governor unveiled his plan to alleviate what he sees as the "welfare problem": Pretend that there really aren't any poor people and if it turns out there are some, let private charities pick up the tab.

Over the past eight years, according to the state senate, the cost of living has risen 57 percent in the city of Boston. In the same period, welfare benefits have risen 17 percent. King's solution? Cut it out all together. Like his other economic and social programs, the welfare program has become an elaborate fiction in the King mind. A directive will be sent to all departments suggesting hands over the eyes and counting to 100 as the method for responding to complaints and protest.

Of course he has replaced the axed cost-of-living increase with something. He established an "emergency" plan where families can apply, much like they might apply for help from the Globe Santa or the Christmas basket from the parish, for $10.00 or so in funds.

King is intent on humiliating and degrading as wide a section of the population as possible. It's only a matter of time before the first popular re-call campaign begins in earnest.

Meanwhile, Ed King will get up at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dinner in Everett on Friday night, and say something fittingly irrelevant about the Irish struggle. He will carefully avoid talk of cabinet appointments or long-range economic planning. The Irish National Caucus may or may not be there, but their politics will be ably represented.

And yes, they'll talk some more over whiskey and beer about Ireland, discreet in their alcoholism and their smug ignorance like Holy Healey the prison inspector in Brendan Behan's play, "The Quare Fellow."

DUNLAVIN: *The likes of Healey would take a sup all right, but being a higher-up civil servant, he wouldn't drink under his own name...Educated drinking, you know. Even a bit of chat about God at an odd time, so as you'd think God was in another department, but not long off the Bog, and they was doing him a good turn to be talking well about him*

But as Maud Gonne MacBride, a rebel from earlier in this century, said, they'll all be "consigned to the dustbin of history."

And for those who won't be; a safe and happy St. Patrick's Day.

JIM JORDAN, is a Collegian commentator.

Jews 'a unique human family'

By YITZHAK SANTIS

Who and what are the Jews? Are they a religious group? Are they an ethnic group? Or are they a national group? To some degree the answer to these questions is yes on all points. However any one of the above queries alone isn't enough to answer sufficiently who and what are the Jews.

No other religious group has an authentic language created by itself (i.e. Hebrew) as a unique expression of its character, nor a specific homeland (Land of Israel). And no other religious group has hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of passionate adherents that are non-religious and even anti-religious.

Jewish ethnicity is seen in the common cultural aspects of Jewry the world over. Despite the difference between Orient and Occident, the Jews of both worlds have much in common with each other. This commonality is represented in the Torah (the Teaching) which allows, amongst many other things, for only certain types of foods to be eaten (the so-called dietary laws). The Talmud (commentary on the Teaching), once again common to Jews of both east and west, dictates for a certain life style that is common to the Jews of both worlds.

A nation is commonly described as being a group of people associated with a particular territory with this body of people being of the same ethnic group speaking the same language or cognate languages (dialects). The Jewish people, in its own unique way, fits this definition of nationhood. Let's discuss two of the above mentioned characteristics of nationhood.

First territory: for the past 4,000 years the Jews have been a unit associated with a particular land known as the Land of Israel. But during the second two thousand years the majority of Jews have lived outside this land as a cosmopolitan "nation-in-exile" (however, Jewish communities have always been present in Israel). But despite the length of time in the Galut (exile-Hebrew), "Israel amongst the nations" remained just that. The Jews refused to assimilate; they became neither Christian or Muslim nor part of the surrounding indigenous population, in short they remained Jews.

The Land of Israel has always been dear to the Jewish heart and central to the Jews in the Galut ever since the beginning of the Exile is the theme of a mass return to this Land of Israel. There is no little meaning in the two thousand year old annual declaration of "Next Year in Jerusalem!" at the close of the Passover feast of freedom, the Seder.

Other examples of this timeless devotion to this Land of Israel can be seen in the liturgy of the Orthodox prayer service which has remained unchanged for centuries. As for language, the common tongue is Hebrew and two cognates of Hebrew have emerged from the Galut experience. Yiddish and Ladino represent the marriage of Hebrew with two languages of the Occident: German and Spanish. However, these two 'Exile' tongues are uniquely Jewish as they are written in Hebrew characters and the roots of many words are Hebrew (Semitic) in origin.

For two thousand years the Jews lived within national boundaries developing and shaping a culture that matured into a system of philosophies espousing, for the first time ever in human history, the universality of the human family and universal disarament. This part of Jewish history was "normal." It is in the Galut however, where the uniqueness of the Jewish experience began. Here the pattern of history is violently abnormal. The Jewish people never knew greatness or power and was always an insignificant minority, yet it knew no peace from oppression. However, from every historic grave the Jews re-arose, survived and remained unchanged in their outlook on life.

Thus the Jewish people is at once a religious community, an ethnic group and a national group. Irresponsible and ignorant people define the Jews as being only one of these things, usually just a religious group. Only the well-informed and open-minded individual can perceive that the ancient and timeless Jewish people is an unique manifestation of the human family that is to be enjoyed along with all the other varied cultures of the world.

Yitzak Santis is a Collegian commentator

Editorial/Opinion

A martyr for our times

There's no concern for what you want,
There's no concern for what you need,
There's no future, no future.
No future for you.
--From "God Save the Queen"
by the Sex Pistols

Sid Vicious died for our sins.

Sid, it will be remembered, was the bass player for the now defunct British punk rock band called the Sex Pistols.

He obviously believed the song lyrics at the top of the column. Last month, at the age of 21, he died from a herion overdose.

Mr. Vicious, as the *New York Times* called him in their obituary, was the most visible and probably least understood member of a modern artistic movement, a movement that uniquely speaks to our generation: punk rock.

Now, I don't mean to get trendy or pompous here, but let's face it: the family is dissolving, everybody's got the bomb, and the idea of God, as Nietzsche pointed out last century is dead.

We are alienated. We know there is no justice. The horrors of Vietnam we saw every night on television when we were ten years old made us question our country's morality, and, by extension, our own morality. We were left with nothing to believe in. Our generation is a very frustrated generation.

Art has always been a medium in which people make their feelings toward the world known, and try and help others come to a better understanding of their own lives. Our generation's art is music. We have two kinds of music to deal with our alienation,

Mark Leccese

to try to set down our philosophy: we can go to the disco, get lost in the beat, and temporarily anyway, forget about our problems. Or we can scream and shout about, get it out of our systems and tell the rest of the world how we feel. This is punk rock.

To me, the appeal of the Sex Pistols, a bunch of not really very talented musicians who play awfully loud, is that they are trying to tell us something, and they *mean* it. The reason I listen to the Sex Pistols is the same reason I would rather read John Updike than *People* magazine.

The idea of art is to articulate truth, no matter how discouraging, and that is why the Sex Pistols are artists. Not great artists, o.k., but artists nonetheless, who hold certain ideas about life and articulate them. When the Pistols' singer, Johnny Rotten, sings, "I don't know what I want, but I know how to get it," he is saying something about the attitudes of our generation.

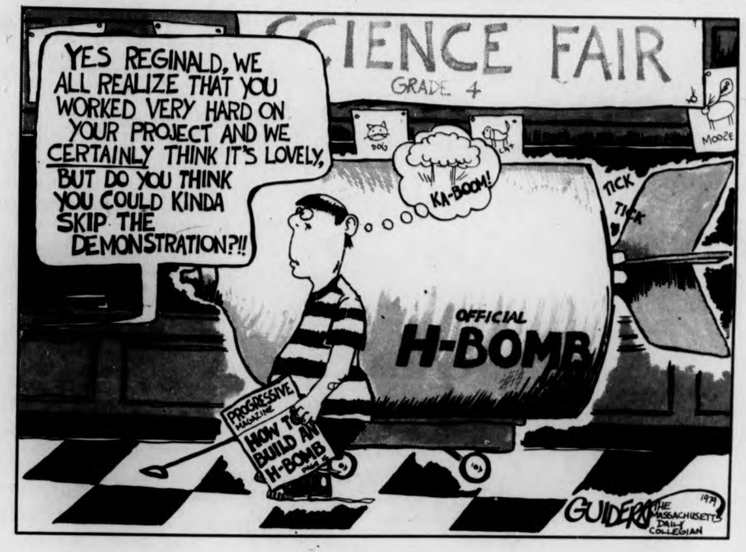
Punk and new wave rock are not, of course, the only kinds of music that are artistically valid, but they speak to our generation with more urgency than any other kind of music.

The music of the Sex Pistols reflects their attitude. It is thundering, three-chord rock and roll, and it is music in its most elementary form. The Pistols reject every embellishment that has been added to music since the Gregorian Chants, and strip music down to its barest appeal: raw energy. Energy, it seems, is all they have left.

Sid Vicious and the other members of the Sex Pistols, Johnny Rotten, Paul Cook and Steve Jones, were not dangerous animals. There were lower-class British boys who had something to say about the world and the way it treated them. They expressed themselves in the only way their society would allow them.

But, in the end, it was society that made them out to be something they weren't, and they were destroyed. I think there's a message for us in that.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist



'Fast so others may eat'

By Peter Sabey

Security. That warm feeling deep down inside. Food.

For many of us food means comfort and love. Any attempt to tamper with our eating habits is a threat to our very being. Hostility or indifference are the best defense against the gnawing guilt engendered by statistics about 500 million people going to bed tonight hundry, about 300 million children becoming permanently brain-damaged because of protein deficiency.

An alternative to feeling guilty is to do something constructive. That is what a growing number of UMass students have been doing through the Hunger Task Force, spearheaded by United Christian Foundation, Earth Foods and People's Market.

Last fall's Fast for a World Harvest netted over $2200 for Ox-Fam America. That includes Frances Moore Lappe's $1000 honorarium from Distinguished Vistors' Program and over $800 raised by students missing the evening meal in the Dining Commons, plus contributions at Earth Foods and People's Market.

This semester there is a series of Hunger Awareness Days the third Thursday of each month. In February we raised over $400 through the Earth Foods Hunger Meal, People's Market donation of all the day's proceeds minus expenses, contributions from numerous individuals who fasted, and button sales. All of this has been sent to Ox-Fam America for their rural cooperative project in Upper Volta in Africa.

March 15 is the next Hunger Awareness Day. Please fast, eat less, or just contribute. You will feel better, and you will enable people to feed themselves. Also please sign the petitions for DC participation on April 19--and plan to miss dinner that day so others may survive.

Where does the money go? All money goes to Ox-Fam America, part of an international development program aimed at food self-reliance rather than famine relief.

How good is Ox-Fam? Authorities ranging from Peace Corps returnees, missionaries, reporters for *Atlantic Monthly* and others are unanimous in praise of Ox-Fam's projects that they have seen at first hand. Ox-Fam is regarded as the best food development program outside the dedicated work of some church groups.

Will my money get there? We have received Ox-Fam's financial reports for last year (available at Campus Center concourse hunger table each week) and have received receipts for all money contributed. Ox-Fam has an unparalleled reputation for honesty, low administration costs, and wise and efficient utilization of contributed money.

Where will the money be used? The UMass Hunger Task Force has adopted Ox-Fam's Urcomaya Project, Upper Volta, West Africa. Urcomaya has provided some 800 formerly drought-stricken and impoverished farm families with irrigation, cold storage, truck transport and the advantage of combining 56 local cooperatives, saving lives and family life from total distruption.

PETER SABEY is a Campus Chaplain

Letters to the Editor

Turn on the lights

To the Editor:

It's hard to know who to write to when the campus newspaper one day spreads the rumor that rape is a rumor, and the next day squelches it with a myth. It's hard to know what to ask for, when [in the dead center of International Women's Week and its women-led workshops on rape's fact, meaning, and prevention] the Collegian *can only suggest UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce's antidote to paranoid rumors: "an escort service in which men would volunteer to escort women across campus at night." What is this "service" but another manifestation of protective custody, of lip-service that, in truth, supports rape, or at best tells us that the woman alone—i.e. without a man—is fair game?*

Let's try again, instead, for an adequate patrolling and lighting of all the campus. Then, let's ask for and advertise University-wide self-defense and awareness workshops to empower all women to "escort" themselves day and night. Let's also ask something very simple, basic, and yet truly radical: that the editors and staff of the Collegian, *the members of the UMass Safety Committee, the Vice-Chancellor and other administrators of Student Affairs, and all men like Police Chief Joyce give credence to rape's victim. If she decides not to prosecute, it's not because her humiliation and pain were a rumor. It is probably because she can't bear living them over again in the police station and courtroom and newsstands. And if her rape was "only" attempted, it's not because the rapist didn't try. He did, and more than likely he'll try again.*

29 Concerned Members of the
School of Education Staff

Where did the bucks go?

To the Editor:

This is in response to "name withheld by request" who wrote "Thanks Herb" in last Thursday's Collegian. Herb Tyson had been working on check cashing since it left the Campus Center in the spring of 1977. At this time, he developed plans for a student check cashing service. When the senate refused to fund it, he went back to working with the Campus Center Administration to fund it.

Since September, I was told that the bursar would be closing their office, at the end of this semester for check cashing. At the same time, I was told the bursar would be paying for the renovations necessary to provide adequate security in the room at the bottom of the escalator.

The plans were made and the bid was formulated [it totalled about $32,000]. Just when the bid was supposed to go out the money was lost! I've spent the last two weeks making calls trying to find it. Due to the financial situation of the Campus Center, it can't fund the renovations. I, too, am still waiting for check cashing. If, whoever you are, want to meet with me to discuss check cashing, please contact me at the Board of Governors Office.

Larry J. Ruth
Chairperson
BOG Finance Committee

★ Grave

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

next-door neighbor's vault begins.

The husky father of six children points to little cement stakes set 40 inches apart, indicating the hollow tubes that set off each plot. The cemetery is divided into 40 feet by 20 feet pieces of ground that are divided into 10 plots. You can buy single plots, double plots, five or even ten plots. Don't look to save money, though, as the town does not offer a package deal. Installment plans are also discouraged.

However, you will save money if you are buried by the town, as opposed to a private contractor. Amherst charges $75 whereas a private contractor charges $125.

If you're really looking to cut expenses, have your ashes buried in an urn.

Eddy sayd, "It's about the size of a half-gallon ice cream container."

The digging done, the hole properly trimmed, Tom Eddy leads his mates, this happy crew of life and death, into town for a coffee.

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Careers

Supplement to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian March 13, 1979

Is there life after UMass?

A graduate's guide to successful hunting in a job market jungle

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

You're down on the football field in Alumni Stadium, with 6,000 of your peers and 20,000 parents and friends in the stands. It's May 26, Graduation Day.

It's a hell of a good time down there. Everybody's wandering around, half the people are stoned, and you're finally getting that degree.

But when it's all over, around noon, you get into the old family station wagon with Mom and Dad and Buddy and Sis, and head for whatever Godforsaken suburb of Boston you were raised in. Sitting in the back seat of that car, with Buddy telling you how great the Aerosmith concert was and Sis whining that she has to go to the bathroom again, the awful, sinus-clearing realization hits you like a slap in the face: it's all over.

Seventeen years since kindergarten, all that fun and games. Gone. You're 21-, 22-years-old, and the whole world expects you, now, to have a career. Omigod! Wasn't it just last night you were drinking in the Bluewall with Billy and John? And now, a career?

Pull yourself together. Careers happen to everybody sooner or later. Like death.

Buy the Sunday *Globe*, pull out the help wanted section, and get to work. You scan the pages. Nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing — ah-ha! There it is! The perfect job for you: Proofreading M & Ms in a chocolate factory. Pays 18 grand a year, no heavy lifting, and you work in a air-conditioned office, so the damn things won't melt in your hands.

But you can't just walk into the job. Oh, no. First, you have to go through a certain process, a process invented by Attila the Hun sometime in the 5th century when he was trying to recruit the very best barbarians, fresh out of grad school. The process is called, of course, the resume and the interview.

We here at the *Collegian* have come across some very interesting resume and interview guidelines. The guidelines are the official ones used by Gov. Edward J. King to fill his Cabinet positions, so you can't go wrong.

If you're going for that job with the M &

TURN TO PAGE 10

ILLUSTRATION BY ANNE CRONIN

★ Leccese

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

M people, put down relevant experience. If you spent a summer proofreading Bayer Aspirin, get that in your resume. I understand the quality control at M & M is very tough. Have *you* ever seen an M & M with a "G" on it?

Include any personal data you feel would help the company in their decision. What will they get if they hire you that they couldn't get from anybody else? Personal data should include health, marital status, hobbies and college extra-curricular activities. DO NOT include your favorite brand of beer, what you did when your roommate went home for the weekend, or the alleged size of your genitals.

It is important, however, to make a good impression. So don't borrow your Dad's Taxicab Yellow leisure suit to wear to an interview unless you're applying for a job as a washing machine salesman at Sears.

In the interview, try and emphasize your strong points and gloss over your weak points. This may be hard if you spent the bulk of your four years here between the Bluewall and the bathroom down the hall, but try. If the boss asks you what your grade point average was, you can always invoke the Fifth Amendment. Small time mafiosa and Billy Carter do it, so why can't you? It's none of the boss's damn business anyway.

It is illegal to include your age on a resume in Massachusetts...However it is also illegal to smoke dope and have sex if you're not married...

By the way, it is illegal to include your age on a resume in Massachusetts. That is a fact. However, it is also illegal in the state of Massachusetts to smoke dope and have sex if you're not married, so don't worry about it.

The Interview—People are always telling us to "dress well" for interviews. Just how dumb do they think we are? Do they think we're going to go for an interview for a job that pays 18 grand a year dressed like we just got back from the laundrmat, in ripped jeans and an Elvis Costello tee-shirt? Of course not.

And if you don't get the job, what the hell? There's always graduate school.

The Resume—First of all everybody's resume looks alike, so do something to yours to make it stand out. Soak it in gasoline, for example. Or print it on the head of a pin — even if you don't get the job, you may get into the Guiness Book of World Records. How about printing it on the label of a bottle of Chivas Regal? By the time you get into the interview, the boss will be too drunk to notice what a chump you are.

Staff person Bill Cleary oversees a reception area of the UMass Placement Office. Located in Hampshire House, the Placement Office helps students find employment, sets up recruitment meetings, conducts job search workshops and publishes a career newsletter. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Computer finds jobs

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

To help students find jobs, the UMass Placement Office is offering a new service this semester - JEMS.

JEMS, which stands for Joo-Employee Matching Service, is a computerized system that matches students with employers. In the past this work was done by hand, using index cards.

There are currently two JEMS systems operating on campus - at the Placement Office in Hampshire House and at the Student Employment Office in Whitmore.

The JEMS system in Whitmore is for students seeking part-time, seasonal, or short-term employment. Students who wish to get summer jobs are encouraged to apply now, according to Ellie W. Conry of the Employment Office.

The JEMS system at the Placement Office is for seniors or alumni who are looking for full-time employment. The system offers students over 200 types of jobs to choose from.

With both systems students can choose salary, location, and desired working hours. Students can also indicate willingness to work on a commission basis.

The JEMS system makes it cheaper for employers to contact students and will also show long-term trends in employers contacting UMass, according to assistant placement director Clark Edwards.

JEMS also makes it unnecessary for students to go to the two offices constantly because it mails employment information to participants.

Counselors are available daily to help students complete JEMS applications at both locations.

How To Grow A Career

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Job library offers choice of careers

By LEIGH ANNE VARNEY
Collegian Staff

What am I doing here? Where is my life headed? Where can I get help? Who can I talk to? How can I adjust?

These questions, and many more, haunt nearly all students at one time or another, and the Community Development Center located in 123 Berkshire House helps provide some of the answers. The center has programs and services which guide undergraduate and graduate students towards the accomplishment of their goals.

The Center is divided into a Career-Life Development Team and a Service Action Staff. The Career-Life Development Team has a resource library which provides extensive occupational information, career literature, graduate school information and summer job information, as well as literature on more specific topics. The library is "a place to start, to make connections," said Robbi Nestor, career librarian.

Specifically, the library contains information files which include a major career file, a women's career file, a handicapped file and a government file which provide addresses and names of governmental and private agencies.

Nestor said she guides students to the correct file and then they write to the listed addresses requesting detailed material related to their specific field of interest.

The library also contains films on specific jobs, on ways to go about finding an individual type of job, and tapes of workers explaining their day to day responsibilities. There is a separate section of the library containing general resource books ranging from resume' writing to occupational guidebooks.

Nestor said the library was "a sort of preparation place" for students to use on a walk-in basis. "You can come in here and have absolutely no idea what you're looking for or where your interests lie and we can at the very least, direct you to a source," she said.

The Career-Life Development Team also sponsors a number of courses, workshops and colloquia to teach and advise students about career alternatives and resources available. Many of the workshops are set up through dormitory resident assistants and heads of residence.

In addition the Career-Life Development Team always has counselors available on a walk-in basis or by appointment from 8:30 a.m.to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to help students with their search for the answers.

The Center contains a wealth of information readily available so all students can make the most of their lives, within the university and more important, without.

Class of '78; Where they are now

This June approximately 3,800 graduates will be able to claim the unique distinction of being a member of the UMass-Amherst class of '79. And each of them are probably asking themselves what their diplomas will be worth in the wonderful world of employment.

According to statistics compiled by the UMass Placement Office last year's graduates averaged a salary of around $9,000. The office surveyed 1978 graduates over the summer with only in-state students eligible for interviews because of "financial reasons."

The Placement Office concentrated on 12 majors by request of those departments. The following are highlights from 11 of these reports, the twelfth, Italian, was omitted because only three graduates were interviewed.

What ever happened to the class of '78? Approximately 38 percent went on to find jobs according to a recent survey. The rest headed for graduate school, the military, are traveling, or are still out there looking. (Photo from Index)

Mathematics and Statistics

Of the 20 grads who answered the survey 35 percent said they were employed and 50 percent said they were still looking. Three-fifths of these had job offers pending.

The employed grads included a computer programmer, a systems engineer, and a data controller.

Average salary was $14,550. The highest of the departments surveyed.

French

There were 39 graduates eligible and 25, or 64 percent participated in the survey. Of these 16 percent were employed and 28 percent were still looking. Nine grads, 36 percent, said they were traveling. Only one of the seven grads seeking employment said they had an offer pending.

Average salary was $9,150.00.

Political Science

There were 112 poli. sci. grads eligible and 63 responded to the survey. There were 34.9 percent employed and 46 percent were still looking. Of the 29 unemployed students 12 said they had offers pending.

Most of those employed found their jobs through newspapers, friends and family.

Average salary was $10,500.00.

BDIC

Fifty-four percent of the 85 eligible BDIC graduates answered the survey. Of these 41.3 percent were employed and 30.4 percent were still out there looking. A rather sizable 17.4 percent said they were traveling. The others were either headed for grad school or the military.

Of the employed, 10 percent said they found their job through a newspaper and 13 percent through a friend or family contact.

Of the 14 unemployed seven said they have job offers pending.

Average salary was $9,644.44.

Plant and Soil

Out of 108 eligible graduates 64, or 59 percent, participated in the survey. Of these, 40.6 percent were employed and 29.7 percent were still looking, but the majority reported they had offers pending.

Plant and Soil grads found their jobs through newspapers, friends and an employment agency.

Average salary was $8,224.00

Economics

Fifty-one graduates, 57 percent of those eligible, were surveyed. Economics had the lowest percentage, 17.6, of graduates seeking employment with 41.2 percent already employed. Of the rest, 19.6 percent were interested in graduate school and 13.7 percent said they were traveling.

Eleven percent of the employed found their job through a newspaper and 17.7 percent through a friend or family contact.

Average salary was $8,836.36

Nursing

Nurses beat out all with a 65.2 percentage employed. Those seeking employment added up to 19.6 percent with the rest either traveling or in the military.

Out of the 73 eligible graduates 46, or 63 percent, answered the survey.

Of the nine seeking employment five said they had offers pending.

Average salary was $11,367.66.

Marketing

Of the 134 marketing majors eligible 106, or 79 percent, answered the survey.

A respectable 42.9 percent were employed and 27.6 percent reported they were still looking. Of these 29 unemployed grads 19 said they had offers pending. Most of those employed found their jobs through the Placement Office, recruiting, newspapers and friends.

Average salary was $11,040.96.

Journalism

Journalism majors had a 36.2 percent employment rate with 29.8 percent reporting they were still seeking jobs. Most of the others said they were traveling and a few, five to be exact, were headed for grad school. Nine of the 14 seeking employment said they had offers pending.

Ironically none of these employed found their job through a newspaper. Most relied on family, friends and the Placement Office.

Average salary was $8,145.00.

Psychology

Out of 111 UMass graduates who majored in psychology 39.6 percent are employed but an almost equal 34.2 percent were still looking for jobs after graduation. A rather high 18.9 percent were either off to graduate school or already there.

Out of the 38 unemployed only seven had job offers pending, the rest were still looking. Out of the 21 in graduate school, four were concentrating on their MBA, one on law, two on education and two were going for the Ph.D., the rest fell into an "other" category.

Average salary was $9,475.62.

Music

Out of the 32 Music majors in last year's graduating class 24, or 75 percent, were surveyed. Of these 41.7 percent were employed and 37.5 percent were looking for employment. Four grads, 16.7 percent, were planning to attend graduate school.

Four grads found their jobs through a friend, one through an employment agency and the rest found them by other means.

Average salary was $7,949.78. The lowest of the departments surveyed.

If at first you don't succeed, failure might just be your thing.
—Anonymous

THINKING ABOUT YOUR CAREER?

An Internship often helps students make important career decisions. March is the month to start making definite plans for a summer or fall internship. **Introductory meetings** are held daily in the Office of Internships. For more information please come to **Office of Internships**, 16 Curry Hicks, or call 545-0727.

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Peace Corps volunteers touch the lives of two or three hundred host country citizens in a very real way. They teach, they help farmers grow better crops, they start health clinics, and do more than 300 other types of jobs. And they bring back to an isolated America some of the aspirations and values of Third World people.

UMass students can stop by their own Peace Corps and VISTA office on campus, at 12 Draper Hall, or call 545-2864 for more information.

Debbie Dacey answers student questions at the Office of Internships, located in the Curry Hicks Building. Office staff persons help students find existing internships or establish new ones. (Staff photo by Carolyn Dash)

Interns plan ahead

By TRISH CASEY
Collegian Staff

The earlier students start planning for their careers the better according to Ellen Wolf, program coordinator from the UMass Office of Internships.

Wolf said an internship during a students spring or fall semester or over the summer can lead to valuable contacts who may help students find permanent jobs after graduation. "I've seen many students find a job with the agency they interned at," she said.

Every year the office, located in the Curry Hicks Building, places about 450 students in internship positions throughout the country. Students can earn up to 15 credits for a semesters work in their field. "It's really an extended classroom," said Wolf.

Although the program is open to anyone program prerequisites usually put students in their Junior year before they can participate. A student must be a declared major and meet departmental requirements, according to Wolf.

She said a student must have a faculty advisor and determine work criteria with them as well as a final project. "You have to show them (the faculty advisor) what you have learned," Wolf said.

Although interns are usually unpaid Wolf said some agencies pay students a stipend, travel expenses or provide financial aid.

Wolf described her office as a resource center with a mostly student staff. She said the staff help students contact agencies for existing internship positions or help develop new ones. The office also has room and apartments listings to help interns settle out of town.

Wolf said the office maintains files on existing positions which students are free to examine on a walk-in basis. She said students interested in summer positions should contact the office as soon as possible.

"It's a great way to discover the scope of your field and its relationship to your studies," Wolf said.

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For the SGA Presidency and
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Central: Franklin D.C.
Southwest: Hampshire D.C.
(Crampton-Kennedy side)
Orchard Hill: Dickenson Dorm
Southwest: Berkshire D.C.
(MacKimmie-Moore side)
Greeks: Newman Center Lobby
Commutors: Hatch Front

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Advertisement

Northampton

Sound & Music is a stereo component store in Northampton which went into business about six years ago as a member-owned cooperative in Springfield. Three of Sound & Music's current employees were also involved in organizing Union Stereo Co-op at UMass. The idea of the current Northampton store, according to owner-manager Dick Moulding, is to be "the kind of stereo store we always wished existed back in the days when our primary involvement in audio was as hobbyists and customers.

"The co-op experience taught us how to enter into basically good relationships with people. It taught us that fairness and honesty are very much in the best inerests of both parties in a buyer-seller relationship."

The largest part of their efforts, says Moulding "goes into researehing which compnents represent the best value for the money, and to servicing them in such a way that they continue to deliver top performance." The difference between the knowledge and service acts of various stereo stores, says Moulding, "is huge."

Pricing is also very much on the mind of stereo consumers, says Moulding. "We have the lowest average mark-up of any store in the area, and our regular prices frequently beat out 'sale' or 'special deal' prices at other stores."

Sound & Music is at 90-92 King Street in Northampton.

Jeff Harrison of Sound & Music repairing a turntable in the service department. (Staff photo by Rich Newman)

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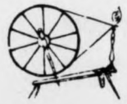

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JOSE FELICIANO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM

Tickets now on sale - General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $6, 5, 4.

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Campus photographers are urged to attend the INDEX Photo Meeting, Tues., 3/13, 7:00, CC 102

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March 14, 15, 16

SUB

10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Greek Area Council

COLLINS & BOVENZI

Experience where it counts.

Noel Collins is currently President of the UMass Political Science Honor Society and Association. Peter Bovenzi has worked as a staff administrator at this university and is a finance major. The job of the Presidents is to work with the students, the SGA, and the administration and trustees.

Noel Collins' experience in government gives him an educated edge, Peter Bovenzi's work with the administration gives him useful insights into that organization's workings.

We are the right people for the job, so please remember to vote on March 13, 14 between 11 and 6 for Noel Collins and Peter Bovenzi.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer receiver, large Advents, Garrard turn. Pioneer cass. rec. Call Neil at 549-6064. If not home, leave tel. no.

Interaudio 2000 speakers, division of Bose, 50 watt, power cap, John, 546-5990.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Polara convertible loaded body good, runs OK, $1100 or BO, will neg. 665-4452.

69 VW, fair body, good engine, $200 or BO. Call 549-6884, nights.

71 Pinto, runs great, $300, 549-6132.

74 Vega, low mi., new tires, snows, brakes, needs work, must sell, $350 firm, 256-8005.

66 Cadillac, body vy. gd., eng. nds. wk., good for restoration, call 546-7633, $250.

70 Cutlass, runs well, new s-tires, AM/FM, dependable, $650, leave message, 930 Thompson, call before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m., 584-0843.

1970 Ford window van, 240 ci-6 cyl., much work done, needs steering box, many new parts—engine overhaul, $1000/BO, 549-6907.

79 Camaro Z28, 4 spd., low mileage loaded warranty til Dec. 79, 773-7265.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

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Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod group rentals, seasonal, summer rentals, 2-3-4 bdrm. units, direct from owner and save, 1-(617) 528-0404.

Room in house, $80 + util. No lease. Avail. immed., 549-6129.

FOR SALE

Kastiger RS ski boots, unused, JD, 6-4636.

Guitar for sale, Guild Starfire, good condition, $200, call 546-1001, after 11.

New Hexcel XL series, never mounted, length 190, $100. Peter—665-8501.

For sale—1977 Celica, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, $3995 or best offer. Call 256-8486.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addrerssed stamped envelopee to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Fine Arts Editor wanted for UMass publication, applications available at the Index office, CC 102. For more information call 545-0848 (writing skills a must).

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

LOST

Lost—wine colored disco bag. Contents include two Mass. licenses, set of key Moneyone card. If found please call 256-6077 or 253-9519.

Gold hat and beige gloves, 549-0826.

Ram head ring, no eyes, lost 3/6 between CC and SW, call 367-2424, Anne.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda, 400cc, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, top condition rack 5" bars windshield, many extras, $1100, contact Jim Powers, 562-9411.

PERSONALS

Steve, here's wishing you a very happy 20th, Babe. I love you! Des.

Venoc, hey, have the greatest day! Cork.

To the nude couple we found in the center aisle of 224 Herter very early Thursday morning: sorry.

Coming soon to this space: PJ '79!

To the boot cleaner: boots are made for walking, not cleaning. We still need our windows done. Signed, the girls you called.

To the "Hot Bell's Pizza Man"—how hot is it? Happy St. Patty's Day from the 4th floor of JQA.

Over-the-hill Ron—you're not getting older, you're getting better! Luv ya—Punky Diane.

Ryan, if you love me, buy me some jeans, Babe.

For a taste of honey, call Suebee, 546-6118 (happy XMas; KC).

Jerry Garcia says: "Vote Brian Burke & Rich LaVoice, the people's choice for SGA President."

My darling DD—thanks for a week that I'll lovingly remember—always yours, KB.

"Herb Tyson is my main man."—Ed King.

Photographers Guild presents—Advanced Camera Handling (from Kodak). This slide presentation can help you make better pictures by showing you how to take advantage of the versatility of an advanced camera. Shows how to capitalize on such features as interchangeable lenses, built-in exposure meters, adjustable shutter speeds, and lens openings. Tues., March 13, CC 905, 8:00, ★FREE★

If you found my striped scarf: I have for you a 6-pack of beer and $5 cash. Please! Call 546-6057, I'm desperate.

Anyone who has had Prof. Rapping for Econ 204 Honors please call 253-2662.

Delta Upsilon fraternity announces the formation of a chapter at UMass. Initiated members of DU please contact Ed Crane in the Campus Center Hotel at 549-6000, ext. 730.

Zap and Geof go for the gusto!! Bolandrina-Tillotson for co-presidents.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDE WANTED

Ride, Montreal, 3/16 or 17, Evelyne, 549-4886, Florence, 253-5723, evenings.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Ohio (Oberlin), leaving, 3/16 a.m., call 546-9644.

Riders wanted to Brattleboro, Vt., every weekday this semester, share $, 253-2154, ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house, N. Amherst, near Puffers Pond, non-smoker, bus route, no pets, $100, 549-6907.

SERVICES

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

TO SUBLET

Apartment to sublet, Brit. Manor, $260 mo. telec. avail. immed. Call Sarah or Mike, 253-9755, anytime.

2 bedr. Riverglade Apt., mid-May opt. to renew, quiet basement, bus route, $230. 253-5907.

WANTED

Lat. Am. stu. to talk Panama Can., 549-1764.

VW eng. w. or w/o body, 549-1764.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SEX FOR GRADES

Grades for sex: anyone wanting first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-0442. Discretion required.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3500, evenings. Discretion assured.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family, $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

WMUA programming

TUESDAY

10am-2pm: *"You & The Music"*- The music of Cole Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and other saxophonists. Also, a discussion of their role in the development of Black Classical music. Host: Gregory Phillips

12:00: Noon Report/Tory Carlson

2pm-5:30pm: *Vicki Bates*- British Invasion groups, punk, American 50's and 60's groups and rhythm & blues groups. Rock & roll in its purest form.

5:00: News Headlines

5:02: Today's Astrological Forecast by Don Cerow

5:30: *Newswatch*/Charles Holmes *Weatherwatch*/Fred Winer

6:00pm-7:00pm: *Sports Cafe* -A call-in program that features coaches and athletes from the University. We will also be on the line talking with other professionals in sports all over the country. During the Sports Trivia Contest, there will be a record-give-away. Hosts: Rick Geideman and Bob Levine

7pm-10pm: *"Last Call"* -Rhythm & blues, soul and contemporary sounds abound and predominazte this early evening of musical programming with Freeport.

10pm-2am: *"The Shady Grady Show"* -The best of funk and rhythm & blues and disco...specializing in the P-Funk. "Check me out because I will rock your soul."

WEDNESDAY

6am-10am: "Black Classical music for a Wednesday morning wake-up" - with host Shawne Lans

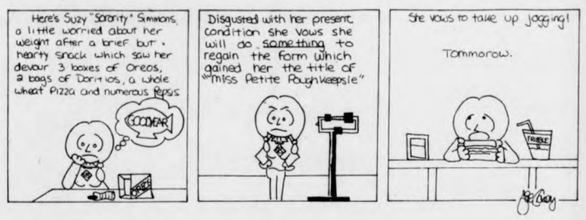
7,7:30,8,8:30,9 Wake-Up News/Judith Schaefer

8:35am: Astrological Forecast by Don Cerow

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



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Thurs.-Sat.
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The Distinguished Visitors Program
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Dr. Zillah Eisenstein

speaking on

"The State, The Patriarchal Family, and Working Mothers"

Thursday, March 15, 1979
Thompson 104
8:00 PM
University of Massachusetts

dvp

CAPITALIST PATRIARCHY AND THE CASE FOR SOCIALIST FEMINISM
EDITED BY ZILLAH R. EISENSTEIN

Lecture is Free and Open to the Public

IM hoop quarter-finals

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Defending intramural basketball champs, the MacKimmie Lions, advanced one round when Delta Chi forfeited then lost to Natick in a definite upset last night, the second night of IM basketball playoffs. Natick was ahead 26-16 at halftime and held a consistent lead to defeat the Lions 50-44. Natick was led by Dennis Higgins with 14 points and Bob Seltzer with 13 points.

Earlier, the Wizards scored twice as many points as Ho's Heroes to advance another round in their quest for a championship. The Wizards, with most of the team members having played together in high school, defeated Ho's Heroes 50-26.

Ho's Heroes was forced to play much of the game with four members when a fight resulted in one player from each team's being ejected.

The Crabtree Trees, who Thursday defeated last year's second place winners, Beta Kappa Phi, outlasted the Emerald's in heated overtime play, winning 45-39.

Maxwell's, led by Tim Armstrong's 21 points, defeated the Alcoholics 45-37.

-Los Conquistadores, leading at halftime by the score of 24-14, fell to the Bears in the second half to lose 37-33.

In other action, the Trailblazers defeated the White Owls 44-38, the Magnificent Seven triumphed over Hank's Tanks 30-24, and the Connection beat the Black Players 24-20.

In the Grad-Faculty league, there were two forfeits advancing Prince and Labor CTR Wobblies one round each. In the only game in the league, Economy defeated the Thundering Herd, 40-32.

Sox top Mets on Wolfe hit

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Larry Wolfe broke a tie with a two-run single in the eighth yesterday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the New York Mets.

Yastrzemski, tuning up for this 19th season with the Red Sox, unloaded against New York starter Tom Hausman after two out singles by Fred Lynn and Jim Rice.

The Mets tied the score with single runs in the third, fourth and sixth, but Boston pulled out its fourth victory in five spring starts after Neil Allen walked Yastrzemski and Mike Easler to start the eighth.

Allen was replaced by Jesse Orsco, who was greeted by Garry Hancock's sacrifice bunt. Wolfe, a utility infielder acquired recently from Minnesota, then grounded a sharp single through the draw-in infield to left, scoring Yastrzemski and Easler.

Win Remmerswaal, the third Boston pitcher, picked up the victory, retiring the last two batters with runners on second and third in the ninth.

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For more information on what the newest chapter on campus has to offer, contact Ed Crane, Campus Center Hotel, for a schedule on presentations and interviews. 549-6000, extension 730.

If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

People are fanatics when it comes to their Pilot Razor Point pens. They're reluctant to give them up. And when someone borrows one, what happens is inevitable.

First, they love the way it writes. Really smooth and extra-fine. They go wild over its clever metal collar that helps keep the point from going squish. Naturally they "forget" to give it back, although it's only 79¢.

This can be very embarrassing when they're caught in the act.

Others have pocketed Pilot's Fineliner pen. The one with the slightly less delicate stroke. It's only 69¢.

So if you borrow someone's Razor Point or Fineliner pen you'd better be prepared to pay the consequences. But, for much less than a dollar, you'd be smart to buy your own.

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fineline marker pens
More than just something to write with.

Small organization has openings for young executives. Good pay, good future, job satisfaction.

We're the Coast Guard.

We may be small (about 37,000 strong) but our jobs are some of the most important ones in the country.

As you probably know, we're in the business of saving lives and property.

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That's why we need good, qualified, ambitious men and women.

Put your Bachelor's Degree to work.

We're especially interested if you have a technical degree—in engineering, science, mathematics, or computers. We've got the work that takes your special talents and skills.

Once you finish officer's candidate school—18 weeks in Yorktown, Virginia—we'll give you a job with responsibility. You work with the most advanced equipment and technology known. It's good work, good surroundings, with men and women of your talent and abilities.

The benefits. And the rewards.

A starting salary of over $10,000 that can increase by over 40% in your first three years with normal promotion and seniority raises.

Free medical and dental care. A quarters allowance. Tuition assistance for off-duty education. Thirty days of paid vacation a year.

And a generous retirement plan for those who make the Coast Guard a career.

Plus the reward of performing in an organization that is considered the very best in the nation.

How to apply.

See your college placement office, or call toll free 800-424-8883 (except Wash. D.C., Hawaii, Alaska) for more information.

The Coast Guard needs officers. What other company will make you an officer and give you a job fitting your title after 18 weeks?

Please visit your local recruiter.

Coast Guard O.C.S.

Engaged Evert to continue career

BOSTON (AP) - She'll be hearing wedding bells next month, but tennis star Chris Evert still likes the jingle of the cash register.

"I still want to play tennis, even after I'm married," Evert said yesterday at a news conference that helped open a $150,000 women's tournament in Boston.

The so-called queen of tennis declared herself happy with her game, but somewhat distracted.

"I do have my wedding on my mind," she said, alluding to her plans for marriage next month with British tennis player John Lloyd. "I've played well, but it's tough to get eager every night.

"I can't play the tour more than two weeks in a row. A couple of years ago I was winning 6-0, 6-0 until the semi-finals. Now I'm having three-set matches in the quarter-finals.

"The pace results in more injuries in general. The depth on the tour was bound to improve. The girls are hungry. They haven't had the success that Martina Navratilova and I have."

Top-seeded in the Boston draw, Evert has won two stops on the winter circuit-in Los Angeles and Seattle- and was runnerup twice.

The Boston event, missing some of the tour's top names, marks the one-year anniversary of Evert's return to competition after a lengthy rest. After stumbling somewhat during her "comeback," Evert didn't lose a match for several months after Wimbledon.

"It took a couple of losses to make me hungry again," she said.

Evert refuses to speculate on when she might retire. She plans to play in tournaments eight or nine months a year.

Now that World Team Tennis is virtually defunct, Evert will play in Europe, starting in late April, after her marriage.

In Boston, Evert's first-round match is Tuesday against Pam Teeguarden.

Avon Products, sponsor of the event with a $30,000 top prize, was happy that Evert is on hand because other stars bypassed the tournament.

Indiana State forward Larry Bird receives congratulations from coach Bill Hodges for being names Associated Press basketball Player of the Year. In addition, Hodges was named AP college Coach of the Year. Bird is seen holding the Adolph Rupp Trophy, symbolic of his achievement. (AP Laserphoto.)

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PALESTINIAN WOMEN VOICES FOR REVOLUTION
Tues., March 13
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Hampden DC, South Auditorium, Southwest

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Wilson lands first recruit

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

According to Ray Wilson, yesterday was only the second day that he has been in his office since being named as Jack Leaman's replacement to head the Minutemen basketball team. The reason for Wilson's absence from his office in Boyden 227 is that this is the heart of the recruiting season for college basketball, and Wilson along with assistant coach Ray Ricketts, has been scurrying about the country trying to secure some talent for the 79-80 hoop season.

Success in the recruiting scene appears to be coming UMass' way as Coach Wilson has already received a letter of intent from 6'2" guard Tyrus K. Nedd. Nedd, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is regarded as a fine shooter and ballhandler with good speed. "When strength comes he'll be a good player, not to say that he isn't a good player now," remarked Wilson

Other names that have been bantered about by UMass basketball fans are Pedro Dellacruz and Paul Little. On New Bedford's Dellacruz, Wilson comments, "We're involved in recruiting him. We think he has some fine tools but he needs some work."

As for Little, who plays for Boston Latin, UMass' luck in landing the player seems to have run out. "He's got it (his college decision) down to eight schools and we're not one of the eight," Wilson said.

On the whole, Wilson has a positive attitude about the current recruiting situation at UMass. "We think we're involved with seven players who could definitely come up here and contribute to our program."

Another area of concern for the basketball team is the finding of a second assistant coach. But for the moment, Wilson has only the recruiting situation on his mind. "I'm not going to do anything with that (an assistant coach) until the recruiting is over," Wilson said. Wilson added that hopefully he'll begin the search to fill the coaching vacancy in early April.

When Wilson was appointed head coach three weeks ago, he indicated that in the future, he would like to see the Minutemen employ a wide open, playground style of basketball. The playground style is looked down upon by many of basketball's astute observers, but not by Wilson.

"I don't look at playground with negative conotations. I look at some of the players who have developed into outstanding players on the playground," Wilson said, adding, "I'd like to run if we can get people to hit the boards. I like the open style of basketball."

Wilson feels that a key to next season's success depends upon the summer conditioning of his players. "My overall feeling is that much depends upon how they (the players) work this summer. We're coming off of a 5-22 season and much of their growth depends upon their ability," Wilson said.

Wilson also said that it will be the best players on the team that will be on the court next season, he'll play no favorites with the team. "I have a commitment to all of them including the freshmen to use those that can help us attain our goal which is winning basketball. I don't have any reservations about sitting a senior and starting a freshman or sitting a freshman and starting a senior," Wilson concluded.

"I have a commitment... to use those (players) that can help us attain our goal which is winning basketball," said Coach Ray Wilson. (Staff photo by Steve Zack).

Trackwomen end season

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

Once again the fine distance runners of the women's track team turned in an excellent performance at the Easterns which were held at Princeton this past weekend. Even though they were not in contention for the team title, coach Jane Welzel still felt the meet was a success. "We broke three school records and all in all it was a very good meet," said coach Welzel.

The meet shaped up as a three way battle between eastern powers Maryland, Princeton, and Penn State. The outcome, at this writing, is still undecided, pending the outcome of the final event, the high jump.

Leading off the record setting parade for the Minutewomen was Kathy Contini, who set a UMass indoor record in the one mile with a time of 4:55, which was good enough for sixth place. Judy McCrowne also ran the mile and finished ninth in 5:06.

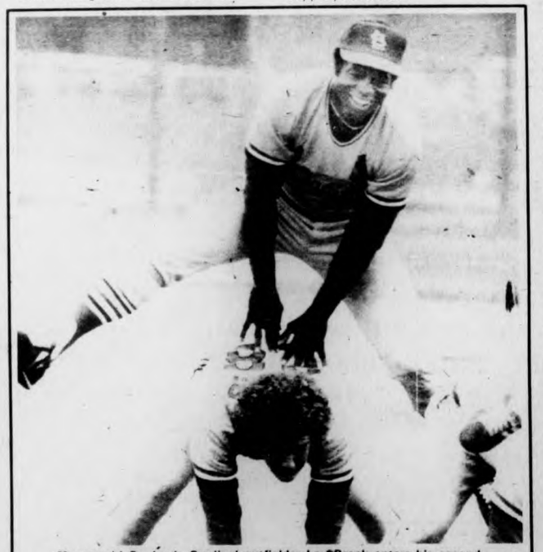
Julie Burke got herself a record an an eighth place finish with the fine time of 17:17 for the three mile.

The third UMass record of the day was set by the two mile relay team. They ran a 9:22, which was good enough to garner a sixth place for the team. The relay consisted on Kathy Contini, Judy McCrowne, Laura Wolf, and Cindy Martin.

Also turning in good performances for the Minutewomen were Cindy Martin who finished seventh in the 880 and sophomore Tina Franccario, who took a sixth in the two mile.

The outstanding performer in the meet was Joan Benoit of Bowdoin. She turned in a fantastic distance double by winning both the two and three mile runs and setting records in both in the process.

The meet marks the end of the indoor season for the trackwomen and with the warmer weather soon to be upon most of us the girls will be turning their attention to the outdoor season. Their first meet is not that far off (April 3rd) and they will soon be training hard for what hopefully will be a very prosperous season.



39 year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock enters his second childhood by participating in a game of leap frog with teammate Tom Herr. (AP Laserphoto).

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Let George do it

New England sports fans may have a little more to cheer about than fans in New Orleans, Minnesota, St. Louis or even Cleveland, but for many, these are indeed the times that try men's souls.

The Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox and Patriots all have a myriad of problems and question marks, and I for one have lost lots of sleep wondering if the Celtics will ever get it together, with or without Larry Bird; if the Bruins will ever again beat a team with a record better than .500; if the Sox can possibly pitch their past 3rd place in the AL East; if the Patriots will pick the GM and coach that will get them to the Super Bowl.

Since Don Cherry's dog Blue is the only one who knows what's wrong with the Bruins (and he isn't saying) and since everyone from Benb to Biff the Wonder Yak has expounded on the Sox and Celts, I will choose curtain no. 4 and try to tackle the Patriots' coaching problem, which would be no problem at all if they would only hire George Allen.

Trying to sell George Allen as the next coach and general manager of the Patriots is not an easy task. One might have more luck if he tried to sell Ralph Nader a 74 Toronado. Perhaps the best way to peddle Georgie (and this is the right season for it) would be to make like an H&R Block commercial. And so, here I am with four of my 17 reasons why George Allen is the man that will take the Patriots to the Super Bowl.

REASON No. 1: The one thing about George Allen that bothers the Sullivans and most everyone else is the way he handled the Washington Redskins. When he took over in D.C., Allen adopted a "live for the present and screw the future" philosophy. He traded away most all of his high draft choices for veteran (but aged) talent. The immediate result (there are no five-year plans with Allen) was a trip to the Super Bowl in 1973. The end result was that the Skins were left high and dry for the future. The 78 team was a tired, old crew that somehow managed to win 7 games.

In New England, Allen would not be forced to trade away top picks to get to the Super Bowl. Unlike the group he inherited in Washington, Allen would arrive to one of the three most talented teams in football, one that can win it all with its present personnel.

REASON No. 6: Since most people closely resemble the pets that they keep, it only follows a pro football coach should resemble the team he coaches. Cool, calm, calculating teams like the Cowboys and Vikings get along great with Joe Serious coaches like Tom Landry and Bud Grant.

The Patriots, however, are not unlike a college team in emotion. They deserve a coach that can match that exuberance on the sidelines. Chuck Fairbanks was about as motivating as a James Joyce novel. Allen, on the other hand, is one of the great cheerleaders of the Western world and should fit the Patriots like a glove.

REASON No. 11: Despite their great talent, the Patriots have always had that depressing and irritating tendency to slack off against lesser opponents. All too often, they get complacent when playing less talented teams, and, if they don't end up beating themselves, they play only as good as they have to to win.

With motivation, Allen should also bring discipline, consistency and direction to New England. Like other great Allen-coached teams from the past, the Pats will learn not to squander what talent they have, and they will get up for the little ones as well as the big ones.

REASON No. 17: Last season, the Patriots' specialty teams played about as poorly as that unit was capable of playing, A wild and crazy bunch that made big contributions in 76 and 77, the specialty squads lacked spark last year.

With the Rams and Redskins, specialty teams were Allen's specialty, the take-aways always outnumbering the turnovers. Should Allen come to the pats, losses like the one suffered on Monday night to Baltimore last fall will be a thing of the past.

In summation, the Patriots already have the most potent offense in the league and one of the stingiest defenses. What they lack is what the Cowboys' Thomas Henderson calls "class." If Allen, the classiest coach in the game takes over, there is no telling how far the Pats will go.

SGA presidential voting continues today. Page 3

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 100 Wednesday, March 14, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Iranian toll rises by dozen in purge

By RICHARD TOMKINS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— Firing squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men yesterday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without defense attorneys. The announcement of the executions were made in a radio broadcast.

Charges against the 12 ranged from corruption to killing anti-shah demonstrators and torture.

Islamic revolutionary courts are known to have ordered the execution of 57 persons, including 12 generals, for alleged political and sex crimes since the shah's government fell Feb. 12. The shah is exiled in Morocco.

There were indications that the new government is succeeding in bringing the economy back to life. The National Iranian Oil Company announced production in the country's oil fields had reached 2.5 million barrels daily, up from 1.6 million barrels a day last week.

Before anti-shah strikes paralyzed the economy, Iran exported about 6 million barrels daily. The company said all but 700,000 barrels daily was earmarked for foreign consumption.

The company said it will resume selling Iranian crude on a contract basis to American, European and Japanese companies April 1. Recently, oil has been sold on a spot basis to the highest bidder. Spot prices are in the range of $20 a barrel compared to the OPEC price of $13.55.

The new defense minister, Gen. Ahmad Madani, told a news conference here that Iran no longer was willing "to act as policeman of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean."

Madani accused the shah of squandering money on the military and bringing in thousands of "spies disguised as foreign experts."

"Except the shah, his relatives and their agents who should be court martialed, members of the armed forces should be issued with a general pardon for any wrongding except those responsible for shooting anti-shah demonstrators," he said.

The Cabinet is planning to ask the leader of the revolution, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to grant such an amnesty, he said.

He also said a naval air base being built with American assistance at the port of Chah-Bahar on the Sea of Oman was a waste. "The original contract was going to cost Iran $70 million, but then the cost was hiked to $4 billion .

The Mideast

President Carter embraces Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo yesterday, while Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin makes his statement at the Tel-Aviv Ben-Gurion. (AP Laserphoto)

Peace treaty seen possible in a month

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt— President Carter concluded his Mideast odyssey yesterday with Egypt's acceptance of peace terms and Israel's promise to consider them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within the month.

After a 3-hour airport conference with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, the president announced the Egyptians have accepted U.S. proposals for resolving all remaining obstacles to a treaty with Israel.

Then Carter boarded Air Force One for the 14-hour trip to Washington, briefing Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., on the developments by telephone.

The mood was jubilant aboard the president's plane. There were smiles and hand-shaking. Chief of Protocol Kit Dobelle raised a glass in toast to Carter. The president, who appeared in a good mood, went to bed a couple hours after take-off.

A welcoming party including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other congressmen prepared to greet Carter at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

The next step was up to Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin said an accord would be signed this month if the cabinet and parliament approve the draft.

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali was asked if he agreed with Begin. "I can answer positively," he told The Associated Press. "I hope the peace treaty will be concluded in this month."

Begin said "it would be the duty of the government to resign" if the parliament, the Knesset, rejected the American compromise proposals.

The prime minister said the three leaders would sign the accord in Washington. Then Begin and Sadat would sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and the Arabic text in Cairo.

The breakthrough came in the last hours of the peace gamble Carter began when he left home last Wednesday.

"I am convinced that now we have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East," the president said before leaving Cairo.

Before flying to Cairo, Carter held a final breakfast session with Begin in Israel.

"You have succeeded," the prime minister said just before Carter left. "We made real progress in the peace-making progress. Now, of course, it is the time of Egypt to give its reply."

Sadat's reply was positive. He agreed to U.S. formulas for resolving differences on three issues: Israeli access to assured supplies of oil, the timing of moves toward autonomy for the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and a timetable for an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel.

Carter said he informed Begin

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With Einstein, it's all relative

Even he flunked some exams

Albert Einstein (AP Laserphoto)

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Albert Einstein, the great professor, thinker and physicist, born a hundred years ago today, has attained a dubious semantic honor in this country: his surname has become a noun.

"Whaddaya think I am, an einstein?"

"Ask her, she's an einstein."

Einstein, with his tired eyes, rumpled clothes, and disheveled hair, has been a particularly appealing figure to Americans since he first became well-known in the early twentieth century.

But this man's life can offer a special, amusing and perhaps encouraging lession to the University community.

"For students, he is one of the most interesting student of all, because he didn't do well in school," said Mel Berger, a mathematics professor.

"All of his professors didn't think he was very smart, and by the time he was 30 years old, he had won a Nobel prize," Berger said.

Banesh Hoffman, a professor emeritus of mathematics at Queens College in New York, wrote in an issue of the *Boston Globe* last week on the subject of Einstein as a student.

"He hated school; one of his teachers told him he would never amount to anything, and at 15 he dropped out. At 16, he won the entrance examination for the Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, and failed," Hoffman writes.

Hoffman said when Einstein was finally accepted to the Polytechnic Institute, he "attended lectures only occasionally. It caused a serious problem when

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Lectures mark 100th birthday

As a celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth, a two-part lecture series will be held today and tonight on the life and work of the man many consider having the greatest mind of this century.

The afternoon program,scheduled for 3:30 today, is described by program coordinator Mel Berger as "more scientifically geared."

The nighttime program, set to begin at 8:00, is for the general public, and will feature such distinguished speakers as Joseph H. Taylor, the UMass professor whose work has been crucial in verifying Einstein's general theory of relativity, and Henry Steele Commager, an Amherst College professor and noted historian.

Four UMass faculty members will deliver lectures in the afternoon program on the sixteenth floor of the Graduate Research Towers. The program will be followed by a coffee hour.

The lecturers will be: Joseph Horowitz, an associate professor of mathematics and statistics; Leroy Cook, professor of physics

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DIGEST

The Maine Yankee Atomic Power plant in Wiscasset, Maine. (AP Laserphoto) See story, this page.

No nukes topping nixed

AMHERST (AP)—For decorating the tops of salads with political slogans and symbols, a Hampshire College student lost his job as salad dresser, but he's appealing the end of his salad days.

Davis Bates, 23, of Sudbury, was fired last November by Rick Manning, supervisor for Saga Foods, which operates the college's cafeteria.

The firing was for refusing to obey orders to stop doing such things as writing "No Nukes" on the tops of salads with carrot sticks and making hammer and sickle designs in wax on the cottage cheese.

He also made sun designs with lemon or orange slices and carrot sticks, presumably for solar power.

Bates, previously unaware of the college's grievance procedure, recently filed an appeal with college President Adele Smith Simmons, who has not ruled.

Palestinians join Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin announced last night that Palestinian soldiers were fighting alongside Ugandan troops in the battle to drive out Tanzanian invaders.

Amin, in a Uganda government radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, also claimed Israeli soldiers and mercenaries were fighting on the side of the Tanzanians.

There has been no independent confirmation available of claims made by either side.

Amin put the number of invaders at 40,000, double his previous estimate. Most independent observers believe the figure is far lower, perhaps no more than 8,000 Tanzanians and anti-Amin Ugandan exiles. Amin is believed to have about an equal number of defenders around Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

The radio reported what it said was Amin's speech opening a conference of the 34-nation Islamic Development Bank in Kampala.

"No matter what the sacrifice, the armed forces are determined to crush the aggressors," Amin said. He described the enemy occupying part of southern Uganda as "agents of imperialism, racism and Zionism."

Labor: guidelines illegal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor, charging that President Carter's "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal, asked a federal judge yesterday to strip the anti-inflation program of its only penalties.

The AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the 7 percent guideline.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strident critic of Carter's anti-inflation program, said the threatened penalties turn the "voluntary" program into a mandatory one, which is illegal. Only Congress, which phased out mandatory controls in 1974, can reinstitute them, he said.

"It is obvious that the denial of contracts is an enforcement weapon primarily for wage controls, since the price guidelines are for all practical purposes non-existent," Meany said at a news conference.

Laos: China digs trenches

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—While the Chinese reported a flower-strewn hero's welcome home for their invaders of Vietnam, Laos accused China yesterday of moving many divisions near its border and digging combat trenches "in preparation for war."

Chinese television showed troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam as pretty Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

China's Xinhua news agency said, "All along the 12-kilometer eight-mile road leaing to Pinxiang, welcomers waved flowers and colorful bunting, played traditional musical instruments and danced joyously amid the explosions of firecrackers."

But the Soviet Union charged that "Chinese aggression continues" in northern Vietnam, and Laos charged the Chinese were moving troops, smuggling spies and commandos into its country and carrying out propaganda to sow division among the Laotian people.

Salt cures this bacon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major eastern meat company said yesterday it has begun selling bacon that has no sodium nitrite, a chemical some authorities say is linked with cancer.

The bacon is being distributed in the Boston, Washington and Detroit areas.

The bacon, sold in 12-ounce packages, is cured by using salt as the main preservative.

It is made by ITT Gwaltney, Smithfield, Va., which distributes bacon and other meat products in the eastern United States.

Company officials said the product, labeled as "old-fashioned cured bacon."

Sodium nitrite, which has been used for many years by processors of bacon, ham and other cured meats, has been under scrutiney by the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration as a possible cause of cancer.

Critical parts of nuclear plants not involved in shut down order

BOSTON— No critical parts housing radioactive material are involved in the U.S. shutdown order against five nuclear power plants because of allegedly faulty estimates of their ability to withstand earthquakes, the engineering firm which designed the plants said yesterday.

"No main cooling system components, including the reactor vessel and the primary piping are involved," said a statement from Stone & Webster, the Boston architectural and engineering firm.

"We put in so much in the way of design margin that we are not worried about the safety of those plants," said John W. Landis, Stone & Webster senior vice president.

"People worry about whether the primary system, the reactor vessel...the steam generators and the primary piping, are involved because these systems house the radioactive material.

"Since they are not involved, you do not have a primary safety problem. You do have a secondary safety problem.

"It's a complicated situation. We still feel in the vast majority of cases, these secondary piping systems will be completely satisfactory, in my opinion."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered the five plants in Pennsylvania, Maine, Virginia and New York to shutdown within 48 hours, said Landis.

He said the company already has started reviewing the seismic stress methods but there was no chance the review would be completed within two days.

"Our people tell us they haven't gotten into the review far enough to determine how long it will take," said Landis.

"It's not an easy thing to review because you're not dealing with one set of stress. You are dealing also with stresses from temperature, weight, pressure and configuration, normal stresses that have quite a lot of design margin in them.

"It may be no worse, in toto, than what we feel will be acceptable."

Landis said the earthquake stress was calculated 10 years ago.

Energy official: no oil shortage

WASHINGTON — A top U.S. energy official said yesterday that despite burdensome federal regulations on gasoline, "it would be an outrage" if oil companies failed to meet growing demands for unleaded fuel.

"We expect them to roll up their sleeves and get the job done," David Bardin, head of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told a House subcommitee.

Bardin's comment came amid growing predictions from government and industry officials of shortages of unleaded gasoline this summer — due both to the loss of Iranian oil and because demand for the fuel is beginning to overtake supply.

He told the House Commerce's oversight and investigations subcommittee that gasoline supplies will generally be tight, but that the industry should be able to satisfy U.S. needs.

A scene from Bergman? Likely, but it's just a couple of gulls and a chaperoning swan in Rhode Island. (AP Laserphoto)

First Lady Rosalynn Carter admires the artworks in the residence of Israeli President Yitzhak Navon. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pierpont seeks better image

Editor's note: This is the last of a three part series on Pierpont dormitory in Southwest residential area.

By JAMES CARTER and ANDREW MIGA
Collegian Staff

"The future of Pierpont is up in the air at this point," according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, "There have been a number of suggestions but no decision will be made until after the pending investigation."

Madson added that one personality is Lloyd Adalist would remain as part-time acting head of residence at Pierpont. Adalist was appointed to the position after the "attempted murder by arson" of former head of residence Tom Whitford last January.

Following the attempted murder, Art Clifford of the UMass News Bureau was quoted in a press report as saying, "The lifestyle of students there (Pierpont) is representative of the alternative lifestyles of the late 60s... It's like leftover flower children."

The quote reinforces an image Pierpont residents are working to dispel.

"If the university wouldn't keep publishing things about our reputation, maybe we wouldn't have such a bad reputation," said Soo Thomas, a resident assistant.

"They tell us the only way we can change our image is to clean up our act," said Maggie Carson, a resident assistant, "But right now it couldn't get much cleaner and still remain a college dorm in 1979."

> "Pierpont seems committed to good order now" —James S. Matlack

"I know politically they're fighting for their life," noted Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, "I see definite beginnings of change in my dealings with Pierpont residents, those who want to stand up and be counted are sensible, reasonable and not inflammatory."

Recently a dorm government was approved by the dorm. Previously Pierpont had community meetings with rotating moderators and little continuing responsibility.

"A lot of the things Tom Whitford instituted are still going on now," said Carson, "Things like house government, dorm security, and little things like a TV, a pool table and intramural sports. They're the kind of things that really make a difference."

"It wasn't the dorm that burned Tom out," said resident Becky Louis, "It was a few individuals and that's what upsets people about the publicity. I think most people would like to have Tom back here."

"Pierpont seems committed to good order now," said James Matlack, master director of the Southwest residential college, "They're proving the negative image wrong by really working at it."

EPA says no to King's energy request

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON— The regional office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency has determined there is not enough evidence to prove that an energy emergency exists in Massachusetts now, it was announced yesterday.

Gov. Edward J. King has asked President Carter to declare an energy emergency so that he could permit some industries and utilities to burn high sulphur fuel instead of the more expensive and more scarce low sulphur fuel.

The burning of high sulphur fuel pollutes the air more than low sulphur fuel.

In a letter to King, regional EPA Administrator William R. Adams Jr. noted that Metropolitan Petroleum Company — which had earlier reported it was about to run out of low sulphur fuel — was able to obtain a short-term supply.

However, Adams said EPA still is studying the constantly changing fuel supply situation before making a recommendation to the president about the state's request for an emergency declaration.

"It will take time for EPA to uncover all the facts we feel are needed to advise the president," Adams wrote.

Massachusetts was the first of several East Coast states to apply for the energy emergency declaration. EPA, which enforces air quality standards, is considering holding a national hearing on their requests.

Until a final decision is made on the state's request, EPA indicated it will not fine customers of suppliers who run out of low sulphur fuel and are forced to turn to high sulphur fuel, according to state Energy Director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick.

The state, however, must review and confirm each "emergency" case, Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said he was satisfied with EPA's position because "technically" there is no emergency now that Metropolitan Petroleum has found a supply of fuel.

But he said he still hopes the the EPA will recommend the president issue an emergency declaration because of an overall shortage of low sulphur fuel.

Fitzpatrick said the King administration's major concern about low sulphur fuel is its expense in relation to high sulphur fuel.

"Our up-front concern is price," said Fitzpatrick, noting that the difference in price between a barrel of low sulphur and high sulphur fuel was $6 about eight weeks ago.

A demonstrator holds his placard well in sight at a rally to protest President Carter's visit to Egypt and Israel in Tehran yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Kendrick's will provides money for downtown pedestrian park

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

An idea, a will and a bank are three instruments that may one day turn the intersection of North and South Pleasant Streets and Triangle Street into a park where Amherst shoppers and pedestrians can rest.

The idea of building such a park came from the late George Smith Kendrick and his sister Jenny who died in 1957. Mr. Kendrick was a resident and former president of the Amherst Savings bank.

Amherst Town Planner Jim Cope said currently no official plan has been submitted for the park's construction, although several proposals, including a masters thesis on the reconstruction of the area, have been received.

Kendrick, who lived on a plot on North Pleasant Street, state in a will drawn up two years before his death in 1930 he would leave several thousand dollars to be invested and reinvested by his trustees until enough money was generated to purchase the six remaining plots. His sister was left in charge of the project.

An estimate of the park's completion date is unavailable because three of the plots in the designated area are privately owned and must be purchased and removed before work on the park can begin, said Vice-President of the First National Bank of Amherst Thomas Quarles.

When Jenny died her will concurred with her brother's request. Except for a few small bequests to other beneficiaries, the principal portion of her large estate went into the trust fund established by her brother.

Quarles said the Kendrick estate, following Jenny's death, was left in trust to four men to serve collectively as trustees of the estate.

Following the death of two trustees in 1964, the surviving trustees appealed to the Northampton Probate Court asking that the First National Bank of Amherst become the successor trustee of the estate.

Kendrick's wish to have a park built on the designated area was referred to in his will as a "gift" to the town of Amherst.

Quarles said letters have been sent to the remaining private land holders informing them the bank is willing to negotiate the sale of the property at any time.

One landowner, Mrs. Bosworth, agreed to sell her land to the bank-owned house at 317 North Pleasant Street, which was recently moved to the corner of Fearing and Lincoln Ave. Bosworth was given a life tenancy which enable her to live in the house free from all financial responsibilities for the house and property. She died last year, Quarles said.

SGA polling

Today is the last day to vote for Student Government Association co-presidents. Polling places will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the results will be tabulated tonight.

This year's co-presidential candidates include Robert Bollandrina-Geofrey Tillotson, Brian Burke-Richard LaVoice, Noel Collins-Peter Bovenzi, Jay Heney-Mark Vassalotti, and Herb Tyson-Pat Hart.

Polling places are Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons for Southwest Area residents, Franklin Dining Common for Central Area residents, the Hatch for commuters, the Newman Center for Greek Area residents.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Nobuho and a group of musicians performed progressive music in the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday night. The west coast musicians were part of the International Women's Week celebration.

Black business students create black businesses

About ten black accounting, marketing, finance and management majors, feel the need for a new organization. Do you? The Committee for the Advancement of Back Business Students (CABBS) is a proposed organization fulfilling the needs of Black students in their search for business careers. Their main objectives center around four areas of concern:

Awareness of Business opportunities and careers

Admission procedures into the School of Business

Administration, course description and requirements

Advancement and guidance throughout the academic career

Placement and job awareness upon graduation.

We will be working very closely with other organizations having related commitments for the advancement of Black business students.

CABBS is now in the developmental stage and urges all Black students interested in business to participate in the organizing process. All interested, call:

Glenn Brown 546-5734 or Ken Mahan 546-6986 or, attend our next meeting, today, Thursday, March 15 at 2:30 in the SBA third floor conference room.

Black business majors meet to discuss plans for a group to provide counceling and support to students who might otherwise feel that the business major is not a good field for them. The organization is trying to get on its feet and needs your input for it to really work.

Men's support group

By MARLENE DUNCAN
Black Affairs Staff

Brothers,

I recently had the opportunity to interview Ronald Boutelle, a graduate student from New York, working at UMass.' psychology department. We spoke of many of the trials and tribulations that the "Third World" male is subjected to on this campus.

He expressed a strong interest in unifying and collaborating with them in efforts of alleviating our situation. He calls this the Black Man's Support Group.

The project would basically deal with; relationships, interactions with both the sisters and the brothers, expression of sentiments regarding personel and public issues in hopes of resolving those elements which interfere with productive and progressive development.

One may question the separation of the sexes. The primary reason to this is because of the apparent lack of specified attention given to the brothers needs and aspirations. This support group in its entirety is geared towards supplementing those needs.

The pressures that exist in this environment makes it virtually impossible to adequately function as a student. This support group is a chance to voice those problems so that the brothers can start communicating in the manner that they should be. In interpreting the situation the bottom line of being black in America is economic and political oppression.

Ron's ultimate purpose is to help us learn to love each other more. To help us put our values and priorities in their proper perspectives. It serves as a source of inspiration, and symbolizes the effort to correct the distorted image that we perceive of what a man is.

Brothers if you are serious about being Black and a man this is ample opportunity to emphasize this. If you are serious about race dignity and pride, progress and ultimate victory this is the time to organize your sentiments and your warriors.

Contact Ronald Boutelle in room 504 Tobin

UMass grad student and South African exile NKome Mokubung addressed an anti-apartheid rally at Hampshire College Library last Friday. Demonstrators then marched to a trustee's finance committee meeting. The Committee recomended that Hampshire divest!

Weber Sears committee

By Nkruma Lumumba Olinga

The task of the Weber Sears Committee is to raise the level of awareness of workers about affirmative action cutbacks and violations. People of color, women and other oppressed groups need to become involved with the Weber Sears Committee to organize against the rise of right wing elements.

Who is Weber and Sears? First Brian Weber is a white worker who filed a suit against Kaiser Aluminum Co. on the grounds that the company's affirmative action program discriminated against him as a white worker.

Weber's complaint against affirmative action if passed could set back many programs for women and other oppressed groups of people in this country. Weber's case is moving faster through our so called justice system sooner than the case of Allen Bakke.

Victor Good the National director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers stated in Feb. at UMass that the Weber case would probably be passed by the Supreme Court in Louisiana around June of this year. This case is worse than any legal case to come before the judicial system thus far.

The Sears case is another case that will have national ramifications because this case deals with a major U.S. Corp.; not complying with current Affirmative Action guidelines as it stands thus far. The Sears Corp. decided to make a suit against affirmative action rather than comply to present guidelines.

What do these two cases have to do with current struggles for Affirmative Action in this country? These two cases will do to affirmative action what people of color and women felt Bakke would do. These two cases pending in court used part of the briefs from the cloudiness of Bakke for its rationale against affirmative action. Progressive people should be asking what can be done concretely to fight for affirmative action. The solution to this problem facing women, oppressed people of color, and other oppressed groups need to become involved with the newly formed Weber Sears Committee.

In the past these oppressed groups of people have not been working together consistently to fight for their own self interests instead they have been fighting each other. All the oppressed people have been divided by the small elite wealthy class in this country. It is for this reason that there is a need for the Weber Sears Committee.

Students and friends can begin to perform their roles with this issue. Concerned whites and oppressed people of color have asked what they can do. They can join the Weber Sears Committee in its infancy.

The goal of this Committee is to document Affirmative Action violations both locally and nationally and feed the information into the National Affirmative Action Coordinating Committee in New York City.

The Committee feels that violations of affirmative action are violations against people's Human Rights.

The Weber Sears Commitee is not talking about the same kind of Human

TURN TO PAGE 5

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Endorsement

"I gained 1000 yards in my career as a minute man and led the team to a National tornament. Now I want *Pat Hart* and *Herb Tyson* to lead us in the coming year. They have my support. Why dont you give them yours."

Dennis Dent.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Mark this on your calendar

Work-study

Applications are now being considered for Assistant Affirmative Action Officer. This is a work-study position. Sophomores and juniors are preferred. Students should apply in 420 Student Union Building.

Human rights lecture

The Tufts University Lecture Series and Tufts' African American Center will present a lecture on "Human Rights and the Future" by Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, in Cohen Auditorium, Talbot Ave. on Tufts' Medford campus. Admission is $3 (with Tufts I.D., $1.50). For more information, call 628-5000, ext. 732

Cuban festival film

A video tape presentation on the "11th World Festival" in Cuba will be shown March 25 Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in 162 CC.

UMass film series

The films "The Inheritance" and "I Am Somebody" will be shown by the Progressive Film series in Thompson 104 on March 14 at 8:00 pm.(free)

Hampshire series

The film "Tupamaro" will be shown tonight by the Hampshire College Progressive Film Series. In the Main Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m. (free).

Speaker

Akbar Muhammed Ahmed will speak on Thurs. March 15 in New Africa House at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The topic will be "The Role of Students in the Human Rights Campaign in the 1980's."

Interested in Summer Employment?

Applications for Teachers and Counselors available until March 30 at the Upward Bound Office, 205 New Africa House. BA or BS degree required for teaching positions. Applications will not be accepted after March 30.

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Affirmative action case cont.

Rights that the current National Administration is talking about. It is talking about the right to be employed, rights to abortion, rights to self determination, rights to the first Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which are now in jeopardy.

There are many more issues and tasks this committee can work on because all people are directly or indirectly in the fringes of Labor Survival for all. An example of the contradictions between the extremely wealthy and those who are not is that the women of wealthy families have used laetrile, but the rest of the people have been told that it is not yet safe to use for cancer treatment.

On Thursday March 15, at 4:00 at New Afrika House Mohammad Ahmad "Akbar" will be speaking about this subject and the *"Role of Students in the Human Rights Campaign in the 1980's." Akbar has* worked with the late Malcolm X and is informed about the climate all oppressed people suffer under. Akbar will also speak at 8:00 in New Afrika House on Thursday.

If anyone is interested in joining the Weber Sears Committee come to Draper Hall at 7:00 Thursday for a brief meeting about the organization. For information call 546-4538. Peace!

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Fine arts review

McBride, Bonnefous lead ballet performers

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Stirring from his sleep, the dancer stretches with precise movements. Hardly awake, he is joined by a woman in a white chiffon dress bathed in long brown hair and moving like the wind.

With grace they dance a love story titled "An Afternoon of a Fawn," one of the numbers performed Tuesday night by the New York City Ballet at the Fine Arts Center.

Of the four ballet numbers exhibited, the strength of dancers Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous performing to the composition of Debussy, surpassed the movements of other company members.

Bonnefous continually lifted his fawn as the dreamy music of Debussy echoed. The movements enabled the love story to be pure, seemingly uncomplicated or uninhibited. Bonnefous stroked the fawn gently, tenderly cradling her in his arms, generating desire.

Once the fawn departs the stage, we are left wondering if her presence was merely a dream. Her vision glowed in Bonnefous' mind as he drifted back to sleep beneath a glowing spotlight.

The other dance numbers portrayed similar emotions, but the repetition of the same steps in most of the numbers often became tedious. A longer piece entitled "Who Cares," performed to a number of George Gershwin songs, was both good and bad. Of the eight small sequences within this piece, those featuring McBride and Bonnefous were outstanding. The two artists knew each other's every step, whether they were moving playfully to a jazzy beat -- McBride spinning in numerous Pirouettes -- or whether they were both lunging toward each other and interlocking their bodies.

"Bukaku," the final number, began with shrill Oriental music and presented five women dressed like Oriental dolls. They were joined by their male counterparts and they changed into ceremonial robes and performed many stylized, movements. The dance was a good portrayal of Asian culture, although the stiffness and slow movement often became bland.

There were aspects of each program which could have been easily cut, and often the same steps were used, by coming repetitious. Yet, the outstanding moments produced a good performance.

Muddy Waters plays to packed house

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Making a few cameo appearances with his band, blues artist Muddy Waters played to a standing-room-only crowd at the Student Union Ballroom Monday night, paying heed to the adage "some is not enough!"

McKinley Morganfield, who changed his name to Muddy Waters, is one of the primary blues influences on rock music. His style has been incorporated into the music of such notables as Bob Dylan, Mick Jagger, Leon Redbone, and Elvis Presley in his heyday.

Waters worked the crowd with subtle enthusiasm, doing such standards as "Don't You Say," "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man," "Goin' Out Walkin'" and "Mannish Boy."

Musically, it is clear to see where Jimi Hendrix picked up some his talent as a guitarist. Waters' raw "bottleneck" guitar-picking, developed from the more primitive styles of Eddie House and Robert Johnson, arouses nearly as much passion as his anguished voice. Muddy Waters is talking blues even without singing it.

His band adds even more life to his performances. Though Waters can play the harmonica, he is freer to provide some theatrics and fool around with his guitar when the background "train" instrument is left to someone else. On "Mannish Boy," the gutteral quality of Waters' voice together with the wavering aspect of the harmonica makes the listener feel as if Waters were quickly telling the story, and moving on. Several times it seems as if the song could break into a slower-paced version of the Rolling Stones' "Midnight Rambler," implying the Stones' could have plagiarized Waters. But since, as Pete Seeger once said, "plagiarism is basic to all culture," This reviewer will not level the charges. It suffices to say, Muddy Waters doesn't end with Muddy Waters.

A noteworthy aspect of this concert was the terrific quality of the opening act, the James T. Gregory Band. Their performance of such songs as "Black Queen," "I'm a Hog for You," and "Back in the Chicken Shack," with a rhythmic saxaphone, made jazz a conspirator in the excitement of the blues. The wind arrangement by the lead singer on "Brand New Day," was stirring. Two of the band members hail from this area, one from Amherst, the other from Springfield. The lead singer has worked with the James Cotton Band. The guitarist was the crowd-pleaser, often seeming to solitaire with his player. All in all, the band was not the disappointment than an opening act often is.

The only negative criticism of the concert was the curtain-call Muddy Waters played too much the mystic. When the applause for an encore came, only Muddy's band and not heshowed up on stage. Earlier, he had left to play the egalitarian with his band, but this reviewer thought Muddy owed his audience some more performing.

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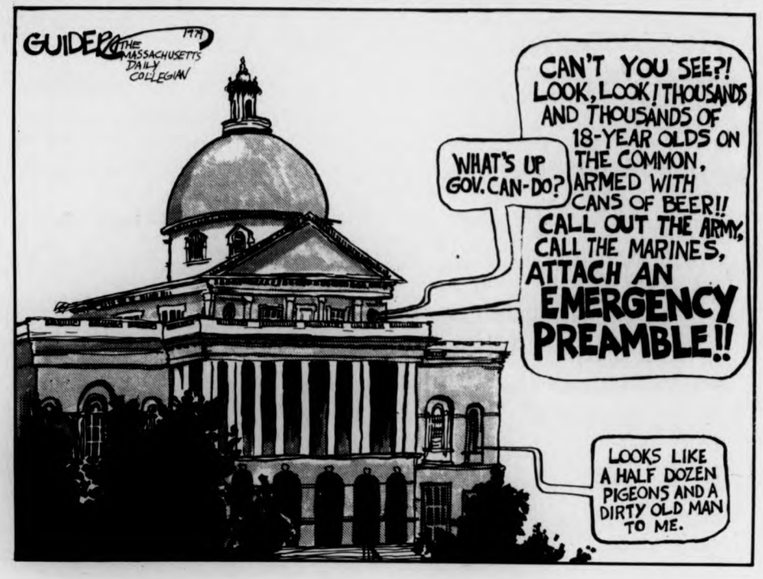
Editorial/Opinion

In which I despair



Speaking as one who plans to live until the 2000th broadcast of the Saturday afternoon Texaco Opera House (Saturday last marked the 1,348th- Milton Cross, by the way, is dead) and as one who is currently working on the largest critical work on running ever attempted (Jogging and the Second Wind-Fact or Fancy?) I am hopeful that the decline of the United States will be postponed for at least a decade.

I've come across a few of the old favorites in the last couple of days; steady decline, we are a frustrated generation, alienation, apathy, sagging economy. I like cliches. They are warm and they afford us a common language of despair. Not that I'm despairing (I am not despair said one Italian bowling pin to the other). It's just that with all these papers to write and books to read, and me getting locked into a view of the human condition and all, I have to turn to someone.

You.

Honestly, as a generation, do you think we're any more frustrated than the crews of bobby-sockers, be-boppers, belt-swappers, and burlap-hoppers of the last forty years?

That's not to say that I don't get as teed off as the next guy when I am made to knuckle under and produce my I.D. to the prying cashiers at the coffee shop when all I want is to slowly melt my intestinal villi for 28 cents.

I lied. I am despairing.

You could save this columnist, or you could turn the page. The world, love it or leave it. Where are they now, anyway? These Death to the Shah bakers, the indignant and the scandalized. Our man, Khomeini. Where is he now? Shoving women down calico wells and pelting them with stones for turning a smooth ankle. The purdah murderer. The persecuted has turned persecutor and the revolutionary brigade, its mission accomplished, moves on to protest the medieval wages of the Milanese share-croppers.

Yet, even though their man has let them down, and a brigade member is about as visible these days as Lysol, not one of their demonstrations has ever matched the obscene goings-on at Smith College last week. 500 of the most educated women in the United States marched onto the president's house sloshed (which I can forgive them for) chanting "fun, fun, fun" (which I can't forgive them for).

And meanwhile ten young men are looking for your votes today. All I know is that two of them dress like Junior Achievement members going to meet Gerald Ford. They are given a good chance.

Garco'n, another coffee.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist

Mark Wilding

Bits and Pieces

New York Daily News sports columnist Dick Young, bemoaning the fact that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn got only one indignant phone call on Pothead Bill Lee: "Do you think it's a sign of public apathy, permissiveness, or just that people don't give a damn if Bill Lee poisens himself."

Stupid Beer Commercial Department: "It's Miller Time," they say. Funny, I'm sitting here loking at the office clock and none of the twelve dilineations look like the belong to the Miller Brewing Company. What's the story?

DAN GUIDERA

Judaic studies threatened

By Judy Kurinsky

The Judaic Studies major here at UMass is being threatened by the administration's long-term refusal to establish a full time program or department for the major. This past December an Academic Affairs Committee approved the major as being highly qualified academically, although they did not recognize the increasingly urgent need for the formation of a department or program.

With the transition of the major to a department or program of its own, there would be a home office through which secretaries could serve a function both for the faculty and the students. At the present time the situation is downright disgraceful. Faculty members who teach Judaic Studies courses must work out of another department, such as history or classics etc. They lack support, services, and secretaries. As for the students who are interested in these courses there is no way of contacting Professors or acquiring information regarding their needs due to a lack of a home base. Considering the increasing enrollment of students in the two introductory courses, Jewish People I and II, the administration must finally realize it is time to expand into a program so students who wish to continue in the field may continue here at UMass. There is a limited amount of course offerings and not enough Professors to serve the interests of the students. The present Judaic Studies major just transfer to other schools in order to complete their education.

One of the Judaic Studies faculty members, present at the December meeting expressed the frustration of he and his fellow colleagues who will no longer continue to work for the major under such unfair and unjust conditions. In the past there have been times when faculty members taught courses in Judaic Studies for no pay at all. There is a great need for secretaries, the hiring of new staff members, and an office to work out of.

While Afro-American and Asian studies are full-time departmental programs, Judaic Studies suffers from a lack of recognition on the part of the administration despite increasing enrollment in the courses and high academic qualifications. Courses in the area constitute a wide range of subjects such as: history, anthropology, philosophy, literature and language (Hebrew and Yiddish). The upcoming committee meetings will make a crucial decision on this issue of establishing a program or department for Judaic Studies.

Administrative prevention of a program or department will deprive many students of some of the best courses and Professors the Liberal Arts School of UMass has to offer.

Judy Kurisnky is a Judaic Studies major.

Letters to the Editor

Missed delivery

To the Editor:

Upon sight of the first Hart-Tyson campaign poster, I immediately broke out into supreme laughter. I'm a junior on this campus and I've seen Herb Tyson go through a number of Student Government Association Presidentail elections, but never have I seen him deliver. For three years I've heard him promise to institute check-cashing in the Campus Center. I am still waiting in line at Whitmore bcause Herb hasn't delivered.

When the new buses were delivered last fall they did not come equipped for the handicapped like they were supposed to. Herb had the power to block the purchase and storage of the buses so as to insure that they would be equipped.

How about the referendum about the Student Activities Tax increase? You know, Herb has the power to order that referendum on the ballot, but not Herb, otherwise, there might not be enough money for his pay increase.

The student trustee has the responsibility of maintaining order and communication between the administration, faculty, and student body. So how come everything is so screwed up??? Our student senate has reverted back to street gang warfare ("West Side Story," "Sharks vs. Jets," no less), and all our fees are being hiked next semester.

Now the time has come. Delivery won't make the difference:

Kevin Fitzsimmons
Southwest

A push for popular vote

To the Editor:

However, in view of the senate's continual raising of the student activities tax, we have taken it upon ourselves to propose a constitutional amendment using a referendum as the vehicle to get it passed.

The purpose of the amendment is to give control of the SATF back to the general student body and out of the hands of the special interest groups that control the Senate. This will be accomplished by forcing the Senate to hold a popular vote for approval whenever they wish to raise the fee.

The Rents and Fees Committee strongly advises all students to support the referendum question when it appears on the ballot March 14.

Craig Sherwood, Chairman,
Rents and Fees Committee

Shut up unless you mean it!

To the Editor:

As a resident of Southwest and in light of the recent rapes and rape attempts (assaults), I would like to ask female students who are partying not to scream while walking through Southwest. So many times I've heard screams, only to find out it is someone "having fun."

Because of these attacks, I think we should try and eliminate fun screaming, as it might prevent someone actually in trouble from obtaining assistance, somewhat like the little boy crying wolf too many times. I'm not discouraging (safe) fun and frolics, only at this time I think it is imperative that this kind of screaming be stopped.

Carolyn Veronica Guerra
Southwest

Letters to the Editor

Got what they deserved

To the Editor,

I find it absurd when Dean Field comes riding into the Student Senate like the white knight to save the students from themselves. We can handle our own affairs, and clean our own house. The senate made its decision, and as far as I am concerned that decision stands. Brian DeLima got what he deserved, namely reinstatement with a vote of confidence. Robin Adams got what she deserved for her incompetence, overt political games, and Whitmore ass-kissing, namely elimination.

Thomas Clark
Commuter Senator

Be considerate of drivers

To the Editor:

Joggers, please have some compassion for the people who must drive through the campus.

The jogger who gets splashed while running down the street may be unhappy as Donna Magrath stated in her recent letter to the editor. But those who drive often must face even more stressful situations.

With heavy traffic, including mopeds, bicycles, joggers and pedestrians, drivers must often choose between getting someone wet and creating a hazardous situation on the road. Drivers do not have the option of using sidewalks and footpaths to get where they want to go. But many drivers would probably prefer to drive on the often less congested paths than take their chances dodging joggers in the streets.

So please, when weather conditions are less favorable, keep on the grasss whenever possible. Cooperation is better for everyone's health.

Paula Barszcz
Amherst

King "an advocate of life"

To the Editor:

Governor King in the first few months of his administration has to spend most of his time with the state budget. When he is able, he will demonstrate that he can lead as well on social issues as he does on business issues.

Ed King will not shy away from vigorous leadership for the right to life. He will be an outstanding and articulate advocate of the right to life. He will take the message to the people that abortion is immoral, dangerous to health, and reduces our economic growth and prosperity.

Don't be surprised if Ed King advances the right to life at some town meetings this coming spring.

Jerome W. Cox
Westboro

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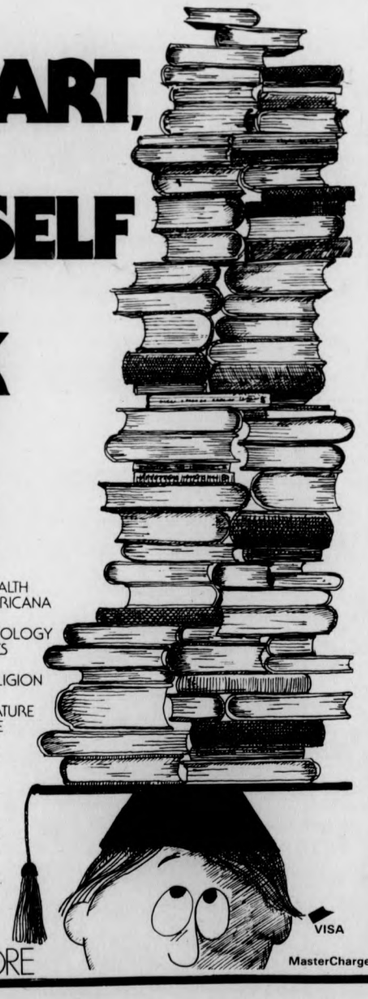

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UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY March 14, 1979

Films

"The Inheritance," "I Am Somebody," Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

"Tupamaro," Hampshire Main Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Meetings

Bicycle Club, Virginia pre-trip meeting, CC 905, 7 p.m.

Marketing Club, SBA 1, 6:30 p.m.

Hunger Task Force, SU 428, 4 p.m.

Society of American Foresters, Holdsworth Hall 305, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Northampton, 8 p.m.

Lectures

Film maker Robert Van Lierop. Two film screenings on progress of social and economic development in Mozambique and S. Africa.

Dr. Robert L. Perlman, "Ionophore-Induced Catecholamine Secretion," GRT 203, 4 p.m.

Stuart Schear, Yiddish Folkfore, CC 911-915, 4 p.m.

Other Events

VSO, Come to VSO Office 411 to order your t-shirt

British representative of Work in Britian program will man a table in CC Concourse.

Art Exhibition "Genuine, Copy or Fake?" Mt. Holyoke College Art Museum through Mar 16

Open auditions for The Narcissus, 7-9 p.m. Call 5-3490

Simsbury Light Opera Co. presents "Gondoliers" at Simsbury High School at 8:15 on Mar 23, 24, 28, 29 April 6 and 7. Matinee April 1. Ticket info 658-0031

Career Job Fair, Mar 26 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mar 27 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Boston Park Plaza Hotel, $2

La Ronde, Curtain Theater, FAC, 8 p.m., $1

Labor Center Student Caucus Colloq., CC 804, 7:30 p.m., **"What Happened at Advent?"**

Greenough Security workstudy students. Call 6-4565, 6-4539

Forum, Black Africa: More Weight in US Policy Scales? Webster Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Winter, an epic journey of native america, Hampden Commons Center, 8 p.m., $1.50

"The Mechanics of Creation" weekend program with Itzhak Bentov, author, scientist and bio-midical inventer. Fri. 'Introduction' Sat. 'The Evolution of Consciousness' Sun. 'The Process of Healing' Call Interface 964-7140 for info.

Israeli Dancing, Commonwealth Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Greek Council Plant Sale, SUB, 8 a.m. -8 p.m.

Other Events

Winter, an epic journey of native america, Hampden Gardens Center, 8 p.m., $1.50

La Ronde, Curtain Theater, FAC, 8 p.m., $1

British representative of Work in Britain program will man a table in CC Concourse.

Works- in -progress, Tamas Aczel, Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

Hunger Awareness Day, please fast, skip a meal, contribute to Ox-Fam at Earth Foods, People's Market or UCF 428 SU

Couples Enrichment workshop, Contact UCF at 5-2661 for info.

Conference on Labor Issues, Contact UCF at 5-2661 for info.

Greek Council Plant Sale, SUB, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Upcoming Spring Events

April 22	Commuter Day
April 26	Earth Day
April 27	Spring Day
April 29	Orchard Hill/Central Day
May 5	Northeast/Sylvan Quad Day
May 12	Spring Concert, Alumni Stadium

THURSDAY March 15, 1979

Meetings

British representative on Work in Britian program, CC 903, 7:30 p.m.

Alphi Zeta, Stockbridge 201, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, CC 808, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Hang Gliding, CC 101, 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Club, Goessman, 151, 7:30 p.m.

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY March 16, 1979

Other Events

La Ronde, Curtain Theater, FAC, 8 p.m., $1

Debate Tournament, CC 101, 8 a.m.-close

Greek Council Plant Sale, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB

SATURDAY March 17, 1971.

Other Events

Debate Tournament, CC 101, 8 a.m. -close

Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Conference, CC 917, 8 a.m. - close

SUNDAY March 18, 1979

Meetings

Hebrew Conversation Groplup, SUB 302, 7 p.m.

House Church, 428 SU, 7;30-9:30 p.m

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congretational Church, Amherst, 7:30 p.m.

Other Events

Debate Tournament, CC 101, 8 a.m. -close

Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Conference, CC 917, 8 a.m. - close

Deadline for information is Mondays at noon 113 Campus Center

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
We're here because you are

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

Around campus

Kaeser to give recital

The UMass Department of Music and Dance will present Fernande Kaeser, in a free piano recital tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. Kaeser will perform the Back *Partita No. 2 in C Minor,* Beethoven's *Sonata in A Major,* Opus 101, and Brahms' *25 Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel,* Opus 24.

Police arrest vandal

UMass Police yesterday arrested a Chicopee man for kicking in a door at the Student Union and took two people into protective custody at the Muddy Waters concert.

Claus D. Kormannshaus was yesterday charged with disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of state property.

Police also closed an investigation into a case of indecent exposure in Washington Tower. According to police they apprehended the man responsible for the incident yesterday morning in the Southwest dormitory. The man was released, police said, because the woman involved did not lodge charges.

Internships available

Applications for the Environmental Internship Program are currently available from the UMass internship office in Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

Operating out of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the environmental placement program encourages student interns in state offices as well as in their Lower Great Lakes office in Ohio.

Interns must file applications for the program by Friday and may expect to work on a variety of environmental projects while receiving a salary from private and public sponsors in addition to the program's funds.

Puzzle-loving, shy mathematician in his twenties would like to discuss over lunch solutions to the world's unsolved math problems with female likewise. Tell me your first name and when and where to meet you for an hour of intellectual exchange. Your friends, Charlie—Box. 124, Westboro MA 01581. OK?

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ATTENTION
A special Happy Birthday wish to **Roy** from all your "buddies"

WILL YOU LEAVE YOUR MARK AT UMASS?
In 1834 at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, thirty undergraduates formed the Social Fraternity. Today that same fraternity—**Delta Upsilon**—is seeking men who would like to create a chapter in the same proud manner.
Delta Upsilon is the sixth oldest and first non-secret collegiate fraternity. With over 90 chapters and colonies throughout the United States and Canada, we are seeking to build a **charter brotherhood** of impressive quality. A UMass experience to remember.
For more information on what the newest chapter on campus has to offer, contact Ed Crane, Campus Center Hotel, for a schedule on presentations and interviews. 549-6000, extension 730.

INTERNAL AUDITOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Duties: Responsible for performing internal financial and systems audits for organizations and accounts within the Student Activities Trust Fund. Prepare audit reports and management letters.
Qualifications: Undergraduate student majoring in accounting. One semester part-time, or one summer full-time accounting experience also needed.
Compensation: This is a Level III student position and starts @ $3.16 per hour. Rate will be increased to $3.30 per hour after the first month of satisfactory service. This position is authorized to a maximum of **20** hours per week.
To Apply: Forward a resume and one (1) letter of recommendation to from a faculty member or work supervisor to the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union, attn.: Les Bridges, Business Manager.

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On Tuesday and Wednesday
March 13'th and 14'th From 11 AM to 6 PM
Elections will be held in the following locations
For the SGA Presidency and
Campus Center Board of Governors

Sylvan/Northeast: Worchester D.C.
Central: Franklin D.C.
Southwest: Hampshire D.C.
(Crampton-Kennedy side)
Orchard Hill: Dickenson Dorm
Southwest: Berkshire D.C.
(MacKimmie-Moore side)
Greeks: Newman Center Lobby
Commutors: Hatch Front

Students must have a current U-Mass I.D. and vote in their designated precinct in accordance with their area constituency
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"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

BUD-WEISER $6.79 case 12 oz. cans
JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY $3.99 4/5 pint (12 oz.)

SEA-GRAMS 7 $10.99 1.75 liter (50. 7 oz.)
HEILMAN SPECIAL EXPORT BEER $6.99 case "It's back!"

Tuesday, March 13 to Monday, March 19, 1979
Cash & carry prices
We reserve the right to limit quantities

★ Al flunks

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

examination time arrived.

"Luckily, his friend Marcel Grossman had taken superb lecture notes and allowed him to study them. Without these notes he might have failed," Hoffman said.

★ Anniversary

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and astronomy; Melvin Berger, professor of mathematics and statisitcs; and Edward Harrison, professor of physics and astronomy.

The evening program will be held in Bartlett Auditorium and will be followed by a wine and cheese party.

The three lecturers and their topics are as follows:

Henry Steele Commager, professor emeritus at Amherst College, "Einstein and the Community of Learning."

Joseph H. Taylor, associate director of the UMass radio-observatory labortatory, "Verifying Einstein's General Theory of Relativity."

Stanley Goldberg, professor at Hampshire College, "Albert Einstein: A Life in Science."

★ Mideast

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

by telephone of Sadat's approval.

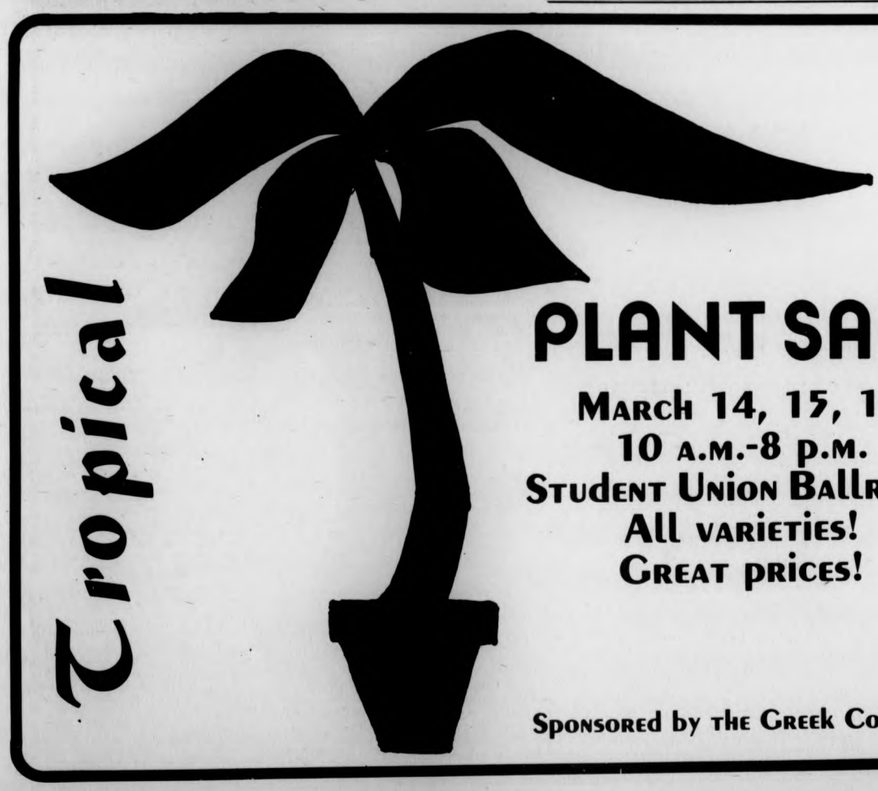
In a nationwide radio interview, Begin said parliamentary debate could begin as soon as next week. A vote could come two days later.

"If there is a majority, we will sign the peace treaty a very short time later," he added.

The breakthrough occurred during an 11th hour meeting Monday night between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, according to American officials. Dayan agreed to new language breaking deadlocks on crucial issues.

Israeli sources said one unresolved question was Egypt's request to station military liaison officers in the Gaza Strip as the first step toward self-rule for Palestinians there and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

TONIGHT
EINSTEIN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
Department of Mathematics and Statistics
and
Department of Physics and Astronomy
Everyone is welcome
Time: 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 14
Place: Barlett Auditorium, University of Massachusetts
The speakers
1. Henry Steele Commager, Amherst College "Einstein and the Community of Learning"
2. Joseph H. Taylor, University of Massachusetts "Verifying Einstein's General Theory of Relativity"
3. Stanley Goldbery, Hampshire College "Albert Einstein: A Life in Science"



PLANT SALE
March 14, 15, 16
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
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CAMPUS INFORMATION

Seniors

Who are interested in working with the committee that plans Senior Day and chooses student Commencement speakers should contact:
Ruth Green 345 Whitmore (5-2334)

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

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549-6255 OPEN EVENINGS

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 AMC Ambassador—PS, PB, AC, AM/8-tr., runs well, good tires, rebuilt trans. and carb., lots more. $650, call 253-5729.

1975 Nova, excellent condition, automatic power steering, new exhaust and shocks, $2150, 253-7870, 253-3370.

1969 Dodge Polara convertible loaded body good, runs OK, $1100 or BO, will neg. 665-4452.

71 Pinto, runs great, $300, 549-6132.

74 Vega, low mi., new tires, snows, brakes, needs work, must sell, $350 firm, 256-8005.

66 Cadillac, body vy. gd., eng. nds. wk., good for restoration, call 546-7633, $250.

70 Cutlass, runs well, new s-tires, AM/FM, dependable, $650, leave message, 330 Thompson, call before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m., 584-0843.

1970 Ford window van, 240 ci.-6 cyl., much work done, needs steering box, many new parts—engine overhaul, $1000/BO, 549-6907.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Room in Leverett for mature nature lover. M or F. $18/wk. Call 549-1054, 4-6 p.m.

Hyannis: gals: nice rooms with fridge, also modern carpeted apts. for the discriminating: "Eli's," 327 Sea St., Hyannis. Near ocean and town. Sec. deposit. Hurry, 771-2127, 1-396-4645.

Cape Cod group rentals, seasonal, summer rentals, 2-3-4 bdrm. units, direct from owner and save, 1-(617) 528-0404.

Room in house, $80 + util. No lease. Avail. immed., 549-6129.

FOR SALE

Rossi ST 650, 190cm w/ new look N77 & ski breaks, want to sell soon, $100, Rich, 253-3340.

Sanyo refrig., new last semester. Never used. $65 or BO, call Elaine, 6-5008.

Kastiger RS ski boots, unused, JD,6-4636.

Guitar for sale, Guild Starfire, good condition, $200, call 546-1001, after 11.

New Hexcel XL series, never mounted, length 190. $100. Peter—665-3501.

For sale—1977 Celica, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $3995 or best offer. Call 256-8486.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Golden Lab, found 3/5 near OH, call eves., 549-0825, will try not to send to pound.

Found: M Irish Setter, info 549-6852, eve.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious, exp. cooks, must have references. Also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train. Apply at I-Hop, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Part-time driver wanted. Five mornings a week, three hours/day. Truck or van required. Call 1-283-8393.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addressed stamped envelopee to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

LOST

Lost—set of keys on leather key ring on Wed., Mar. 7. Please call 549-1661.

Lost—wallet (cloth) with check book & credit card, call MJ, 6-6784.

Glasses in Thompson 106, 2/14, case says BTVEWF inside, please call Janet, 6-4731.

At BKØ Sat. night, 3/10, blue slicker rain coat, plaid lining, valuables in pockets, call Leila, 6-8129.

Lost—wine colored disco bag. Contents include two Mass. licenses, set of key Moneyone card. If found please call 256-6077 or 253-9519.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cups—Cape Cod design, five color layout, 14 oz. plastic. For beer, Cape Codders, whatever. Prices range from 100-$7.50 to 7500-$375. Call Vin, 546-6055.

MOTORCYCLES

Leaving the area, must sell 1976 Honda CB500t, 13,000 mi., engine is sound, nds. minor body repair, $900 or BO, will make serious sacrifices, 549-1062.

1978 Honda, 400cc, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, top condition rack 5" bars windshield, many extras, $1100, contact Jim Powers, 562-9411.

PERSONALS

Only you can make the change! Vote Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice today for SGA co-Presidents. This could be your last chance for an honest government!

To a favorite sister—happy birthday, Merrell. I love you. Debbie.

HB in 319, I love you. S.

3rd Pierpont—can you say happy St. Pats Day? Sure, I knew you could! Love, L.C.

Chuck, Wayne, Bruce, Lois, Linda, Bob and John: the best mocha chip in Florida is at Jaxsons. Have some and think of us. Love, LKCK.

Oscar the Wonderbong says, vote Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice for SGA prez.

Thanks 7E Webster for a fun 19th, the entertainment was great (even the cold shower). Love, Betsy. PS—thank you for the dinner, David.

How about an honest government? Vote Burke-LaVoice for SGA co-Presidents today. Only you can make the change.

Venoc, hey, have the greatest day! Cork.

Ryan, if you love me, buy me some jeans, Babe.

Jerry Garcia says: "Vote Brian Burke & Rich LaVoice, the people's choice for SGA President."

If you found my striped scarf☆ I have for you a 6-pack of beer and $5 cash. Please! Call 546-6057, I'm desperate.

Zap and Geof go for the gusto!! Bolandrina-Tillotson for co-presidents.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Fla. Keys. I have four cottages at private beach to rent for $15 per person for week. Lisa, 549-5818.

RIDERS WANTED

Going to Pittsfield, Maine on Fri., 3/16. Need a ride? Call Eric, 584-5377, aft. 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house, N. Amherst, near Puffers Pond, non-smoker, bus route, no pets, $100, 549-6907.

SERVICES

General sewing. Fair rates/call 6-8328.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. Riverglade Apt., mid-May opt. to renew, quiet basement, bus route, $230. 253-5907.

WANTED

Drummer wanted for punk rock/new wave band. Must be no worse than Paul Cook, no better than Peter Thomas, and no uglier than Marky Ramone. Call 253-2893. Keep trying.

Lat. Am. stu. to talk Panama Can., 549-1764.

VW eng. w. or w/o body, 549-1764.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

PUDDLEJUMPERS

Just when you thought it was safe to go back through the concourse...Puddle-Jumper '79 is here. Details tomorrow.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3500, evenings. Discretion assured.

CORRECTION

Correction, Aikdo demonstration, Friday, March 2, Boyden gym, wrestling room, 7:00.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

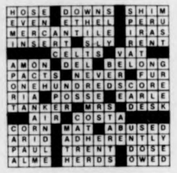
PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

WMUA programming

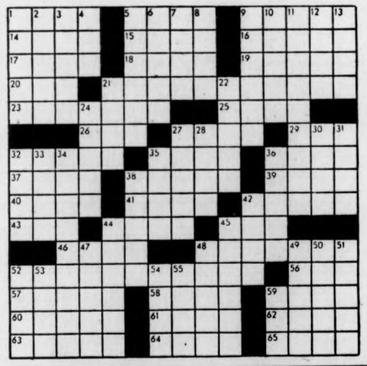
WEDNESDAY 10AM-2PM	MUSIC WITH PIPPIN
12:00-12:15	NOON REPORT/MARY BLAKE SPORTS/HOWIE SOBOLOV
2PM-5:30PM	LEO T. BALDWIN — Rock 'n Roll from before and after. Also a salute to Albert Einstein
4:30PM	BANDBOARD — Listing of local musical happenings
5:00PM	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02PM	ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST By Don Cerow
5:30PM-6PM	NEWSWATCH/K LAZAR WEATHERWATCH/FRED WINER SPORTS/NEAL OPPER
6PM-7PM	"DR. BILL'S MYTHS, LIES, FACTS AND SONGS"
7PM-10PM	CHRIS VINE - Reggae/Black Classical/strange sounds/music of other cultures
10PM-2AM	ASSORTED WEIRDNESS WITH JEFF BERLIN!

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Catch
5 Sprint
9 Searches
14 Leander's love
15 Inside: Comb. form
16 Egyptian entertainer: Var.
17 Ardent
18 Duck
19 Italian name
20 Matter: Law
21 Explorer in Canada: 2 words
23 Dean
25 Residents of: Suffix
26 To the stern
27 Prod
29 Suppositions
32 Sparkle
35 Broad
36 Marsh bird
37 Circular band
38 Spanish title
39 Interlock
40 Pismires
41 Mole
42 Fritter
43 Spelling —
44 Fat
45 Abyss
46 Wind instrument
48 Ancestors
52 Fruit drink: 2 words
56 Hematite, e.g.
57 Tooth
58 Asian country
59 Man's nickname
60 Wonderland girl
61 Curse
62 Dry
63 Color
64 Narrow opening
65 New York team

DOWN
1 Pungent
2 At no time
3 Spring up
4 Supreme being
5 Discover
6 Regarding
7 Pollux, e.g.
8 Sacred
9 Greet
10 Baffle
11 Discharges
12 Litter: Jap.
13 Leg part
21 Weight
22 Backpacker
24 Snakes' weapons
27 Yearned
28 Scent
30 Glassmaker's material
31 Surfeit
32 Snatch
33 Cable
34 Among other things: 2 words
35 Dam
36 Ray
38 Card symbol
42 Telegram
44 Stowe character
45 Parcel
47 Legislate
48 Instrument
49 — Dame
50 Characteristic
51 Transmits
52 Tumors: Suffix
53 Roster
54 Sails
55 Russian river
59 Uncle —



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Record set in IM swimming

DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Bowling and swimming, two one-night intramural events, have just recently been completed. Both were successful, showing better than average participation, and in swimming, a new record was set.

Aline Flynn broke a 34.6 second 50 yard butterfly record set in the 1972-73 season. Flynn took first place in the event and set a new 34.0 second record. Flynn, who also competed last year, took first place in the 100 yard freestyle and the women's 50 yard medley as well.

Swimming in the Flynn family is not restricted to Aline. Her sister, Jay Flynn, took first place in the 50 yard back-stroke. Looking good in men's swimming action were Chris Lomas and Mark Jackson. Lomas, who took first place last year in the 50 yard freestyle, won the 50 yard breast stroke this year, was on the winning relay team for the 200 yard freestyle, and took second place in the 50 yard butterfly.

Jackson won both the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard butterfly. He placed second in the 50 yard breast stroke.

27 women and 40 men participated in seven swimming events which included 200 yard medley relay, the 50 yard freestyle, the 50 yard butterfly, the 100 yard freestyle, a 50 yard backstroke, a 50 yard breast stroke, and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

11 men and 5 women participated in the diving competition. Gonzales was the overall winner from the women, from the men it was Matthew Hayduk.

Team winners from the men were Tri Water Polo, first place winner with 60 points. The Burnouts came in second with 41 points, and Beta Kappa Phi followed close behind in third place with 37 points.

For the women it was the Mary Lyon Cubs in first place for the second year in a row with 70 points. The Flakes placed second with 50 points and the Pumas followed with 34 points for third place.

According to Fian Nooijen, grad student in charge of IM swimming, "the bleachers were filled, there was a good turnout, and everything went smoothly."

In intramural bowling action, IM Crazy was the top point getter with 1643. The Butterfield Bombers was the only team to come close to the winner, gaining 1472 points.

Zulma Garcia was the high female and high overall scorer with a score of 203 in one string. Carolyn Hamm was second overall with a 193. High scorer for the men was Dennis Doherty with a 179.

Garcia, Hamm, Dave Foster, and Mitch Kaufman compose the IM Crazy team, last year's champs also. Doherty was a member of the Bombers.

There were 19 men and 33 women making up 6 teams in this year's IM bowling competition. One team consists of either 2 men and 2 women, or 3 and 3. Each team bowls a total of 12 games, the winner being the team to knock down the most pins, and to gain the much sought after campus points.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' MEETING: Wed., March 14, 7:00 pm. Boyden 253.

IM SOCCER/SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: Thurs., March 15, 7:00 pm Boyden 253.

THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES OF PLAY WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE IM OFFICE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 15: Soccer, softball, badminton, paddleball, and tennis. Please pick yours up as soon as possible.

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JOSE FELICIANO

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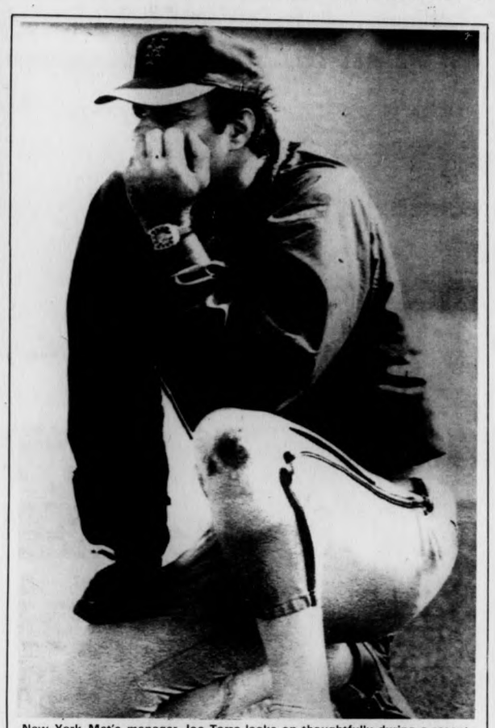
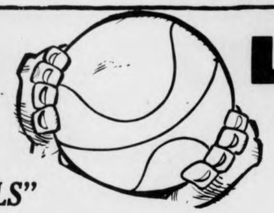


New York Met's manager Joe Torre looks on thoughtfully during a recent workout in St. Petersburg, Florida. Torre, beginning his third year at the helm, is hoping to help the Mets escape the NL East cellar. (AP Laserphoto)

STADIUM LIQUORS



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Both the men's and women's ski teams pulled off wins in the Sno-Bowl tournament held last weekend. (Photo courtesy of Bob McConnell).

UM ski teams slush to Sno-bowl triumph

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The first weekend of March turned out to be the warmest weekend of the year so far. According to most people experiencing the spring-like weather, it was perfect – except for skiing.

Many people racing in the Middlebury Sno-Bowl in Ripton, Vermont wore shorts as they slushed their way down. Many of those wearing shorts were members of the UMass men's and women's ski teams. Despite the melting conditions, both UMass teams won their divisional championships.

The weekend began with the women's slalom. As Nancy Hayden got by BC's Gretchen Dietze, 66.70-68.03 seconds, UMass won the team score handily over Boston College, 207.30-217.45, with Amherst, Smith, UConn, and Merrimack finishing well behind. Other UMass finishers included Barbara Reynard in fourth, Kathy Shinnick in fifth and Cari Nickerson in eighth.

Giant slalom repeated in overall scoring, as UMass rolled over BC, 380.62-390.19. Smith's Carla Anderson nosed out Kathy Shinnick, 121.54-122.11. Connie Pratt, Nancy Hayden, and Valerie Hansen finished in the top ten for UMass. The women's ski team finished undefeated in conference racing, taking first spot in every division race this season.

In men's slalom UMass, Northeastern, and Plymouth State continued the intense rivalry prevalent between them over the regular season. Though four teams from two divisions (Osbourne and Thompson) raced, UMass, NE and PS took the first three spots overall. As PS' Rick Frongolo won out over NE's Jeff Lyons, 59.69-60.66, UMass' Brian Prindle came in fourth, Nationals-bound John Allard in fifth, Scott Prindle in eighth, and Bob Grout in ninth. UMass won the overall over PS, 246.53-250.29, with NE in third. Nasson, ULowell, WPI, Boston College, and New Hampshire College trailed the pack.

Men's giant slalom saw much the same thing; UMass won the overall over NE, 233.50-234.76, with PS in third. NE's Jeff Lyons won over PS' Rick Frongolo, 57.48-57.74. The brothers Prindle finished fourth and fifth, while John Allard, Kevin Nolan, and Bob Grout made the top ten.

UMass slipped to third in the two-run giant slaloms, falling behind NE and PS by about five seconds (447.84-448.09-452.25). NE's Steve Mitchell nipped PS' Rick Frongolo, 108.33-108.72; John Allard was top finisher (fifth) for UMass.

The final races. a two-run slalom, clipped UMass 228.08-230.77, as PS' Ric Frongolo won the individual race. Again, John Allard was high man for UMass, with a fifth-place finish.

UMass won the championship based on a percentage-point tiebreaker; UMass and Northeastern won two races apiece, and had to rely on a system based on how many people placed in the top ten of each race. UMass snuck past NE by .019 percentage points.

With the season over, many of the ski team are still skiing. John Allard skied last week in National competition at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, while Nancy Hayden, Kathy Shinnick, and Barbara Reynard will ski in the spring Can-Ams at Callingwood, New Brunswick; they are racing individually, and are travelling with the Boston College team.

Intramural hoop down to final four squads

By DONNA SULLIVAN
and KICK FALLON
Collegian Staff

The smile on captain Bob Berman's face told the story of the intramural basketball playoff game between the Wizards and Maxwells. The Wizards, led by Berman's 20 points and dynamic play, defeated Maxwell's in double overtime 47-44.

The Brown Bad New Bears held off a late rally by the Magnificent Seven to win their quarterfinal game, 34-27. Seven, trailing by 11 points at halftime, scored seven straight points to make the score 30-27 with 1:50 left, but they never got closer as the Bears scored on four straight foul shots to put the game away.

In other men's action, the Trailblazers were defeated by the Trees 43-37; and Natick, after defeating defending the champs Mackimmie Lions last night, dominated the Connections, winning, 54-31.

In women's action, Forbes demolished the Mary Lyon Cubs, winning 43-18. According to Supervisor Jack Jennings, "Beth O'Connell played a great game scoring eight points. Another outstanding player was Sue DiRocco who played great defense and had many steals."

In the only other women's game, the Whimps defeated the Flakes 29-17. The Whimps were led by Sally Anderson with 10 points.

In the Co-Rec league, with three sconds remaining, Deneice Miller scored a three point basket to give the Blazers a win over Storm. Shooting Stars, led by Andrea Vilbert with 24 points, defeated Sugar 'n Spice 47-39. Semanon dominated Devilish to win, 69-29. The Bears, playing with four members for the entire game, and winning up until the final minutes, fell to the Dunks, 47-45.

In the semi-finals to be held tomorrow night, in men's action, the Trees will face the Wizards, and the Bears will go against Natick.

Lee speaks out again

MIAMI (AP)— Baseball's "Space Man" says he wasn't kidding but was trying to emphasize some social inconsistencies when he revealed he had used marijuana for 10 years.

"What's the big deal?" asked Bill Lee, 32-year-old left-handed pitcher of the Montreal Expos, late of the Boston Red Sox. "You would think it was some giant serpent coming in at night to drag children to their doom.

"It's no worse than the guy who drinks 15 cups of coffee at work, smokes two packs of cigarettes a day or goes in for those three-martini lunches.

"All I'm trying to do is call attention to the crimes that are defiling civilization — alcohol, caffein, nicotine, littering and pollution."

Lee, who pitched three innings against Atlanta Sunday in West Palm Beach, was a spectator when the Expos moved over to Miami Stadium Monday to face the Baltimore Orioles.

Armed with a weighty tome, Irving's "The World According to Garp" and loose-leaf binder crammed with notes, he parked himself in the stands near the third base line where he read, chatted with fans and fielded questions about his "dope" revelations which caused some rumblings in the straight-laced old game he pursues.

He wore bright red slacks, a tan jacket, orthopedic shoes and a lush growth of shaggy beard.

Expos down sox in 10th, 5-4

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jerry Fry's single through the right side in the 10th inning scored Tony Bernazard from second base with the winning run as the Montreal Expos defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in an exhibition game yesterday.

Bernazard hit into a fielder's choice following a leadoff single by winning pitcher Elias Sosa and then stole second before Andre Dawson grounded out. Fry followed with his single off loser Tom Burgmeier, the fourth Red Sox pitcher.

Dawson scored the first run in the first inning on an infield out by Warren Cromartie, but the Red Sox scored two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings off Randy Miller.

Dwight Evans had a sacrifice fly and Jack Brohamer a run-scoring single in the fourth, and Fred Lynn hit a two-run home run in the fifth.

The Expos tied it with three runs in the bottom of the fifth, the first on a bases-loaded walk issued to Bernazard by Boston pitcher Bobby Sprowl, another on a wilde pitch, and a third as Hal Dues grounded into a double play.

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Spring fever

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

It's time to dust off the old cap, dig out the glove, staple the bat together for one more year and get ready. Baseball season is rapidly approaching once more.

While the '79 version of the "Heartbreak Kids" begins anew in Winter Haven, a little closer to home, UMass' own baseball team is also preparing for their season opener. This Friday, the 20-man squad will remove themselves from the confines of the Curry Hicks Cage and head southbound to Virginia. Their seven day, eight game road trip will include Division 1 opponents William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth, Liberty Baptist (coached by former pro Al Worthington, remember him?), James Madison (recently coming off an exhibition with the Kansas City Royals), and Richmond.

Though cast in the shadow of the major league Red Sox, our Minutemen deserve recognition and support of their own. Dating back to (and beyond) their '69 appearance in the College World Series, UMass has been a traditional baseball power in the Northeast. Last year was again a demonstration of this as the Minutemen won the New England Championship beating Providence, Fairfield, and Holy Cross in the ECAC tournament.

The players, of course, are not on the scale of a Rice, Ryn,, Yaz or Fisk display a fine brand of baseball, under the experienced eye of coach Dick Bergquist. UMass boasts its finest talent this year under the names of Welenc, McEvilly, Skribiski, and Aylward. Though they are names the average student may not have heard of, they are nonetheless names which all the pro scouts in the region are familiar with.

The team will have to rely heavily on these players if they expect to repeat as N.E. champs. With the graduation of Tom Nigro, last year's top hurler Doug Welenc (9-4, 1.74 ERA) will have to assume the burden for an otherwise inexperienced pitching staff. Originally drafted out of Greenfield High School by the Houston Astros, Welenc was named Yankee Conference Player of the Year last year, while also making 1st team All-New England.

Coach Bergquist and assistant coach Jim Bedard are hoping to find a no. 2 starter to accompany Welenc on this southern swing. Among the candidates are Chuck Thompson (who was called up from the JV's and eventually shut out Holy Cross for the N.E. title), Chris Collins (3-4 last year), Jim Lewis (who was used as a reliever last season), Mark Brown, and newcomer Dave Stoller. Pitching, the coaches agree, is unquestionably the team's major question mark.

Both the infield and the outfield promises to be strong barring injuries. Returning are senior co-captain Ed Skribiski at shortstop, second baseman Mike Stockley, and third baseman Leo Kalinowski (.319 ave.). Skribiski, another of the teams pro prospects was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds following his career at Frontier High in Sunderland. The first base duties are expected to be shared by either Welenc, co-captain Mike McEvilly, or the team's lone freshman Warren McReddie.

The outfield comprised of centerfielder McEvilly, rightfielder Aylward, and left fielder Mark Sullivan is the best in New England. All three were named 1st team All-Yankee Conference last year, McEvilly, who moonlights as the starting quarterback on the football team, shared team MVP honors with Welenc last year. Aylward led the team in hitting with a .366 average, while Sullivan also batted over .300.

Behind the place catchers Dave Oleksak and Neil Lojek will probably be platooned, with further help from John Kraham and Jim Aulenback.

Former UMass baseball player Jeff Reardon ('77) is hoping to follow in the footsteps of former Minuteman Mike Flanagan into the major leagues. Following an excellent 17-4 season for the New York Mets' double AA farm club, he is getting a chance in the Mets' current spring training camp.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 101 Thursday, March 15, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Burke-LaVoice win

Southwest voter turnout high in SGA presidential election

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Brian Burke and Peter LaVoice won a landslide victory last night in the Student Government Associations's presidential elections as over 36 percent of Southwest's residents went to the polls.

Burke/LaVoice took about 56 percent of the vote. Their closest competitors, Noel Collins and Peter Bovenzi, only captured 22 percent of the vote. Incumbent co-president Herbert Tyson and his new running mate Patrick Hart only won 10 percent of the vote.

24 percent of the students went to the polls, a marked improvement over last year's turnout of only 11 percent. Over 1,500 Southwest residents voted where LaVoice has a stronghold as the current Southwest Assembly president.

"I want to thank my Southwest constituents," said LaVoice, "Brian Burke is going to be the best campus president ever."

LaVoice will serve as the student trustee while Burke will serve as campus president.

The other two candidates--Robert Bollandrino/Geoffrey Tillotson and Jay Heney/Mark Vassalotti-- combined for less than 10 percent of the vote.

Runner-up Peter Bovenzi last night in a consession speech said he was glad that Burke/LaVoice won. "Of all the other candidates, I was impressed with their organization. If that's any indication, I think they will be excellent presidents."

Increased voter turnout was seen partially as a result of tightened security at the ballot boxes, according to Robert N. Brooks, assistant director of freshman admissions and one of six members of the administration's appointed elections committee.

"We received student feedback that votes cast might mean more under the heavier supervision," he said.

"The elections committee also included six members of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee although a total of nearly 70 people assisted in the elections process. Brooks said this group included 35 student staffers, 30 student volunteers and members of the University's Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and campus security staff.

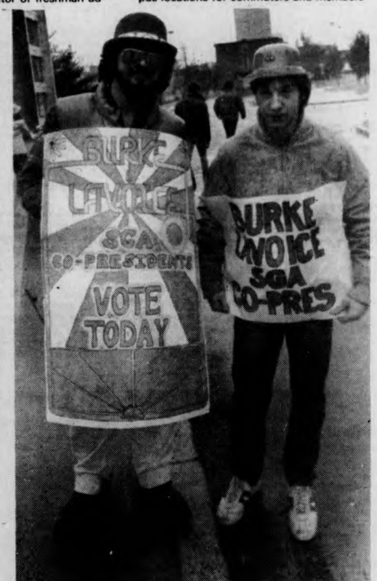
Brooks outlined three separate security systems involved in the balloting process, which were open to students at dining commons for area residents and other campus locations for commuters and members of the Greek system.

Keys to the ballot boxes, on loan from the town of Amherst, combination locks and alarm signals were all part of the tightened security. The ballots were also stored overnight under the supervision of Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil in the UMass police station.

All unmarked ballots were to be taken last night to the Physical Plant to be incinerated, Brooks said.

The people counting the ballots were screened by the joint committee on elections prior to balloting, Brooks said, to insure objectivity. He said an allegiance pledge was taken by all election officials who were also required to read state and campus instructions on election procedures.

Jeff Merrihue (left) and Ed Dugan cast their ballot yesterday at the Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest.



Meanwhile, Brian Smith and Tim Condon campaign for Burke/LaVoice in the rain. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

King wants $83.8 million for UMass

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King is recommending that UMass-Amherst receive $83.8 million next year according to figures recently released by the Office of the State Secretary of Education.

Trustees have requested the state legislature appropriate $87.5 million to the Amherst campus and $139.5 total for the three-campus system. UMass President David C. Knapp told trustees last week that if this request is not met 250 to 300 staff positions would have to be cut from the University System.

King's overall UMass recommendation is $127 million, $12.5 million less than the trustees' request and $9.5 million more than last year's appropriation. King said this $9.5 million increase covers faculty contract costs agreed upon during collective bargaining last fall, but Knapp said last week King was "$2 million short" of meeting contract costs. King said his recommendation did not take into account inflation or academic program expansion.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said yesterday King's Amherst-Campus recommendation is "not going to be sufficient to cover the cost of living increase" at UMass. Collins said the UMass budget request will come before the House Ways and Means committee in mid-April, before it will go before the legislature. Collins said he is working on a budget analysis that he will submit to the committee at that time.

George Beatty, Jr., Amherst campus budget director, said yesterday there would be "a tremendous impact" on this campus if King's $83.8 million recommendation was approved by the legislature.

Beatty said he will not determine a specific program and staff position cuts until the legislature votes on the budget in June. "I don't see it as a panic situation," he said.

In June Beatty will recommend cuts to the Chancellor's Office, where final decisions will be made.

Glenn Stein, from the UMass President's Office in Boston, said yesterday, "the big problem is the $127 million King is allocating UMass. This does not give them (King's aides from the Secretary of Education's Office) enough money to work with so they are coming up short (of funds) for all the campuses."

Secretary of Education Charles E. M. Johnson and his staff have been preparing King's budget recommendations.

Cabinet approves key issues

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

JERUSALEM— The Israeli Cabinet yesterday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possibly as early as next week.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

Begin, who appeared worn and said he had caught a cold, told reporters he had telephoned Carter immediately after the session and that "the president was very glad."

The Cabinet will meet Sunday to act on the treaty as a whole. The pact must be approved by Israel's parliament, the Knesset, before it can be signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Political analysts said the Cabinet and Parliament were certain to approve the treaty, the first ever between Israel and an Arab country.

Israel's state radio reported that the Cabinet ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to fly to Washington on Thursday to discuss U.S. financial aid and political commitments to Israel.

The Cabinet was to meet when Weizman returned, to review and act on the treaty, the radio said.

In Washington, Carter congratulated Begin and Sadat, saying in a statement that "the peace which their peoples so clearly need and want is close to reality."

President Carter told a group of Senate and House members yesterday that an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will cost American taxpayers about $5 billion in additional aid to the two nations, according to some who attended the president's briefing.

It was understood the proposed additional aid would include about $4 billion in military aid for both Israel and Egypt, plus $1 billion in economic assitance to Egypt to finance such things as telephones, roads and general develoment.

"I think it's worth it," Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said. "I think if this is a fair estimate of cost it's a good buy."

Baker also said there was no commitment by the United States to enter a defense treaty with Israel, and no commitment to use U.S. forces to guarantee that the two nations live up to the terms of the treaty.

At the beginning of Carter's briefing to House and Senate leaders, the president said during low points of his peace mission he felt "lonely and destitute" and afraid he had embarassed not only himself but the United States as well.

DIGEST

President Carter is greeted by Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. in the East Room of the White House yesterday prior to a briefing Carter held for members of Congress on his trip to the Middle East. (AP Laserphoto)

Manzi denies payments

BOSTON [AP]—Republican fund-raiser Albert "Toots" Manzi yesterday flatly denied ever threatening a New York consulting form or accepting any money from company officials under any circumstances.

Manzi, taking the stand in his own defense at his extortion trial, admitted meeting with officials of the firm, McKee-Berger-Manseuto, in 1972, but said no campaign contributions or payment of any kind was discussed.

He also said the meeting was not attended by his co-defendent, William V. Masiello.

That conflicts with testimony by two MBM executives, who say they attended the meeting with both Manzi and Masiello.

Asked if he ever told anyone he was collecting money in order to buy the Republican vice presidential nomination for former Gov. John A. Volpe, Manzi said "Positively, never."

Tax cap plan approved

BOSTON [AP] — The Legislature's Taxation Committee approved a revised reversion Wednesday of Gov. Edward J. King's local spending cap that effectively curbs fiscal autonomy for public schools.

The measure, tentatively scheduled for House debate next week, is essential to King's goal of forcing a roll-back in property taxes of up to $500 million next year.

The revised proposal imposes two caps, instead of a single cap, as recommended by King: one for schools, and the other for the balance of local spending. Officials said the cap on schools would be almost the equivalent to repeal of the autonomy enjoyed by school boards that gives them appropriating freedom.

Electric co. overrules voters

MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP]—New Hampshire's largest electric company said Wednesday it will proceed to erect overhead power lines from its coastal nuclear power plant despite local opposition.

Voters in the seacoast communities of Seabrook, Kingston, Hampton and Hampton falls voted Tuesday to force Public Service Co. of New Hampshire to bury distribution lines from its Seabrook nuclear power plant to Newington.

But Public Service said if voters want underground lines, someone will have to pay for it. It had warned earlier that underground distribution lines would cost as much as 16 times more than overhead wires.

Iranian women continue protest; major issues in country unresolved

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— Iranian women have again ripped off the veil and taken to the streets, shedding the long black robes of tradition and donning the contentious dress of liberation.

Considered among the most Westernized of Middle Eastern women, Iranian women now find themselves on a collision course with the new conservative Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

And they are not giving ground without a fight.

The immediate issue: their dress. Moslem leaders want women to wear the traditional chador, head-to-ankle black robes and veil.

The ultimate issue: the status of women in this male-dominated Persian Gulf nation.

The dress furor has overshadowed and left unresolved major issues in this revolutiontorn country: resuming education, reducing unemployment, repairing the economy and shaping new foreign policy.

Amid hurled rocks and shouts of "prostitute," 15,000 women have been marching this week in Tehran to protest calls for mandatory wearing of the chador. Four "uncovered" women were stabbed during a march.

Women civil servants in Western clothes were turned away from government offices until they put on the ancient style dress which they consider a symbol of backwardness and enslavement.

Ironically, in the closing days of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's regime, many Westernthinking Iranian women defiantly wore the chador as they marched in the streets. It became a symbol of opposition.

Today it is anathema to many. On Monday, under the protection of militia, 15,000 women poured into a soccer stadium to demand freedom of dress. They wore blue jeans, Western clothes, even the chador.

"When shall we force the men to throw away their suits and put on traditional sardari and aba (knee-length overcoat and robe)?" wrote Iranian newspaper columnist Janet Lazarian Shaghagi.

"To veil or unveil," she said, "is an individual right to be judged by a person's own beliefs and knowledge."

The chador is only the most emotional symbol of women's issues in Iran. The new government also has dissolved a women's right to divorce, contest divorce and restrict her husband to one wife.

Women insist that equal rights be part of any constitution and they demand a role in government, as they had under the shah.

State rep. wants BU investigation

BOSTON [AP] —A state representative wants a legislative committee to investigate alleged mismanagement of Boston University by the administration of John Silber.

Rep. Mel H. King D-Boston, accepted a petition signed by 1,000 persons including faculty, staff, and students requesting that the legislature's Education Committee investigate the university's management and said he'd ask the committee to act on the request.

"There appear to be ways in which this institution's role has been inconsistent with the charter given to it by the state," King said.

Terri Taylor, a former BU journalism student said an investigation by the committee "could mean the trustees of BU would no longer be responsible for the management of BU" if the state stepped in.

She said the BU community was concerned about the alleged hiring of "union-busters," reported expenditure of university funds for wrongful purposes, assertions of censorship of student media and a recent tuition hike.

King said he was concerned that "state funds may have been used to hire Modern Management Methods, a 'union-busting firm,'" to stop university employees from organizing unions.

BU Director of Public Relations, Wesley J. Christenson said "There is no mismanagement and no policy of union-busting at BU."

He said the petition signatures should be verified because "the majority of these petitions were collected at an anti-administration rally, attended by many non-students."

All babies born yesterday at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia were presented with Einstein T-shirts to commemorate the 100th birthday of the scientist. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's Staff

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Commager says Einstein was citizen of the world

By TOM McHUGH
Collegian Staff

"The most important tool of the theoretical physicist is the waste basket," said UMass Prof. Joseph H. Taylor, quoting Albert Einstein at a seminar last night commemorating Einstein's 100th birthday.

Taylor was one of three speakers at the seminar held in Bartlett Auditorium. Also speaking about Einstein were Henry Steele Commager, professor emeritus at Amherst College, and Stanley Goldberg, professor at Hampshire College.

Commager, an eminent historian, spoke on "Einstein and the Community of Learning." Commager said Einstein was a man of no one nation, a man of no one race and of no one religion.

"He was a citizen of the world," Commager said. He said that science and technology have always been neutral and universal; it is man who is either malign of benign.

He quoted Einstein as saying, "Politics is for a moment, an equation is for eternity." Commager said men must be more like Einstein and overcome trivial differences. "This is the only way the problems of today can be solved," the historian told the audience of over 400.

The second speaker was Joseph Taylor, UMass professor of astronomy. Taylor, who achieved recent fame for his work on pulsars, spoke on "Verifying Einstein's General Theory of Relativity." He said between the years 1905 and 1916 Einstein came up with four great theories which radically altered scientific thinking—his theories on Brownian Motion, the photoelectirc effect, and the theories of special and general relativity.

Taylor said the most important of these was general relativity, which he said is closely tied to his own work. Taylor explained how he and other scientists have observed a pulsar which releases gravitational energy from its orbit around another star. This observation is indirect proof that gravity waves, predicted by general relativity, do indeed exist.

The final speaker was Stanley Goldberg of Hampshire College. Goldberg's speech, "Albert Einstein: A Life in Science" stressed that Einstein was a *person* even if he was a genius.

"Einstein once said that he read an account of his theories which gave him a headache and which he didn't understand," Goldberg said.

Amherst Police and an unidentified student assist Melanie S. Dawson, A UMass student from Northampton after she was struck by a car in front of the Morrill Science Center yesterday afternoon. The accident is still under investigation by the Amherst Police Dept. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette.)

Amherst committee fights sexism in text books

By JANET GREGORIAN
Collegian Staff

Remember learning to read with Dick and Jane? Dick helped Daddy mow the lawn while Jane helped Mommy in the kitchen.

Life has changed since the days of Dick and Jane and so have the books elementary children read. They will change again if the Amherst School System's Sex Roles and Stereotyping Committee succeeds.

Committee Chairwoman Joyce A. Berkman said the group has completed their analysis of the Scott Forseman reading series which is the most widely-used series in this area.

In comparing the 1972, 1976 and 1978 series, they found the more recent series to be much less sexist, Berkman said. She said because the series is costly, there aren't many of the newer ones in circulation. The committee is trying to get in-house and Amherst School Committee approval so funds will be allocated to purchase the books, Berkman said.

Michael Greenbaum, principal of the MarksMeadow Elementary School, said his school doesn't depend on one line of textbooks. He said that some are more advanced than others and it is up to the teachers whether or not to point the stereotypes out. According to Greenbaum, the school's library has several children's books on the subject of stereotyping.

The committee is also sending questionnaires to Amherst's school personnel about physical intimidation at the schools, Berkman said. The committee members want to set up workshops and, "sustained training programs," that will teach elementary school children "physical self-sufficiency," she said.

According to Berkman, the UMass Graduate School of Education is also setting up workshops for teachers about dealing with stereotypes. But, she said, this is just a "one-spot" thing. She said she is unhappy because there is no regular three-credit course in counteracting sexism at the UMass School of Education.

Mario D. Fantini, dean of the UMass School of Education, said the issue of counteracting sexism is one which "pervades the whole school and has become part of the curriculum." He said he doesn't feel a specific course is necessary since the subject of sexism is included in most courses, but he is willing to create one if there is a need.

"The School of Ed. is dedicated to quality," Fantini said. "We practice what we preach."

According to Fantini, affirmative action is basic at the School of Ed. Fifty percent of the students admitted into the graduate program are women and 20 percent are minorities, Fantini said.

The Sex Roles and Stereotyping committee was established five years ago when Berkman said she called a few friends who were feminists and were concerned about sexism in their children's education. They used as a model the Cultural Diversity Group, a parent-teacher group which was formed two years earlier to combat racism in the schools, Berkman said.

Five or six of us agreed to be the nucleus of the committee and we approached the superintendent," said Berkman. She said the superintendent gave his approval and the committee sent inquiries to parents and talked to the teaching staffs about the problem of sexism in the schools.

Berkman, a UMass history instructor, said the committee had 12 to 15 people, at the first meeting but the group made up of parents and teaching staff has continued to grow. Berkman said there is a recently formed curriculum committee for the Amherst-Pelham schools which meets on curriculum days, once every two or three months.

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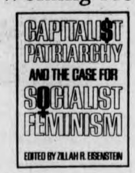

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Physics lab T.A. Steve Turner instructs students Diane Romeo and Peg Schader on the use of the oscillascope during a recent lab. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Cult member joins his Guyana brethren

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — "I guess he finally made the decision he couldn't make in Guyana," said a reporter who talked with Michael Prokes moments before the former Peoples Temple spokesman killed himself.

Kent Pierce, the Stockton bureau chief of KCVR-TV in Sacramento who had worked with Prokes, was among those at a news conference which Prokes had called Tuesday night at a motel in Modesto, his hometown.

At the end of the news conference, Prokes, 31, walked into a bathroom, closed the door, turned on the water and shot himself. He died at a hospital several hours later.

Other reporters guessed Prokes might have felt guilty being alive when his temple friends were dead. Prokes' wife Carolyn was among 913 persons who died in a mass murder-suicide ritual Nov. 18 — the day after Rep. Leo Ryan and four other Americans were killed when trying to leave the temple's jungle commune.

A suicide note found in the bathroom said Prokes was not depressed over the Jonestown tragedy. "If my death doesn't prompt another book about the end of Jonestown, it wasn't worth living," it said.

Prokes had handed reporters 22 pages of rambling thoughts in which he said that "except for (my) first few months in the temple, I never really liked (cult leader) Jim Jones. I guess it was his authority that bothered me."

In the mimeographed pages, entitled "Miscellaneous Reflections," Prokes wrote: "It is sadness beyond tears to think of my brothers and sisters from Jonestown, hundreds of them not only unidentified but still unburied ... Peoples Temple was their only home, their only family, their only life. They are nameless and alone — forgotten by America.

"Though I'm white," he concluded, "when I die I belong with them, for their struggle was mine also." About 80 percent of the Guyana victimes were black.

As he left the room, Prokes told the reporters: "I've got no martyr complex. But I refuse to let my black brothers and sisters die in vain."

After hearing the gunshot, the eight reporters and photographers in the room gasped and rushed to his aid, one administering mouth-to-mouth rescusitation.

Prokes had called the news conference to charge that the FBI and CIA were withholding a tape recording of the final moments in Jonestown that he said would show cult members were not coerced into dying.

LaRonde: Multiple seduction can be boring

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

The game of seduction becomes tedious when it is played continuously over a short period of time. This was the case in the The University Ensemble Theater production of La Ronde, a series of short scenes portraying sexual escapades in Vienna 1897.

Centered around the art of seduction and the various ways people pretend they don't want to be trapped, the play reveals how they eventually give in to their desires.

At the outset, The Streetwalker flirts with a passing solider who first is disinterested but eventually seduces her. In this scene as in all the scenes, there was a blackout mid-way, and the audience is left to imagine the sex act while listening to various classical music pieces.

As each new scene unfolds one of the characters from the previous scene takes a new partner, and the game continues. Throughout the play we wonder how much will be revealed, and often curiosity holds our attention.

As the 13 characters go through the ritual, the predictablity of the script dulls this interest. The script employs many

Review

clever short lines and the actors use their material masterfully, yet two of the scenes could have been easily cut altogether, and often scenes need to be shortened.

Each couple discusses love and its relation to sex as they try to decide if love actually exists. In the play, love is merely an illusion. The question of how long it will take before they seduce one another becomes the major focus.

Most of the male characters are villians, and while the females are willing participants, they seem to be tricked into seduction. The actors dressing and undressing becomes another major element and in most cases the accompanying dialogue prevents this from becoming boring.

Adultry is dealt with in the scenes, The Young Man and The Young Wife, The Young Wife and The Husband, and The Husband and The Sweet Miss. As a portrayal of affairs in the late 1800's the satiric quality is expressed effectively.

All the women know how to manipulate their men well, and The Sweet Miss, played by Rebecca Knapp, was perfect as a whiny innocent young thing, who uses her intoxication as a reason to give in to The Husband. David Ambos as The Husband maintained an excellent haughty British accent, and his stiffness and cold quality perfectly portrayed his stonefaced character.

Woven between the scenes, The Maid played by JenniferTrombley and the Butler, Daniel Carrier played their own game well, reversing roles as they also fixed the bedding for the next couple.

The Actress, who has two scenes, one with The Poet, the other with The Count masterfully represented the pursuing woman. E. Jayne Stubing portrayed this alluring temptress.

It was truly impressive to see actors take a fair script and, with the help of excellent lighting, turn out good performance.

La Ronde will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the UMass Curtain Theater, 8 p.m.

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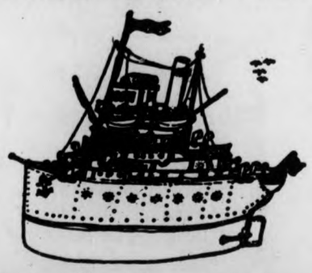

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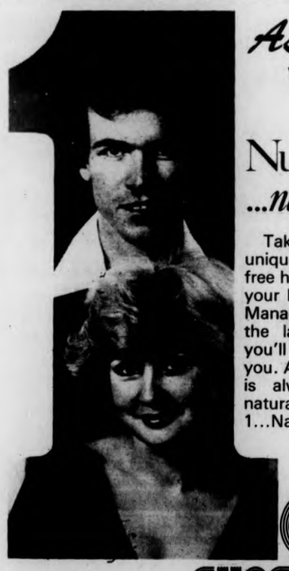

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Editorial/Opinion

Inquiring Photographer

By Lee Burnett and Leo Fredette

The Question: Inflation is now at an annual rate of 11 percent. Do you think it will get better or worse in the next year? (asked of members of the Economic department.)

Linton

Bilotas

Patricia Linton, grad student: "Definitely worse, because of the inability of Carter to get the appropriate response to his wage and price guidelines. Domestic capital is squeezed internationally which cuts into its profit margin and forces business to raise prices. The reason domestic labor won't a accept the wage bargain is because productivity has been incresing without the appropriate compensation for the past three years."

Ron Bilotas, undergrad: "I think it'll continue to rise. Labor has no faith in voluntary wage and price controls. This summer you'll see the rationing of gas or mandatory wage and price controls."

Roth

Rapping

Bette Roth, undergraduate: "It's going to get much worse because we are using inadequate tools such as Keynesian economic policy which doesn't have the mechanism to deal with the complexity of the system. If inflation increases it will be the end of higher education. People won't be able to afford it and with budget cuts—they'll say it's too expensive and we don't have the money."

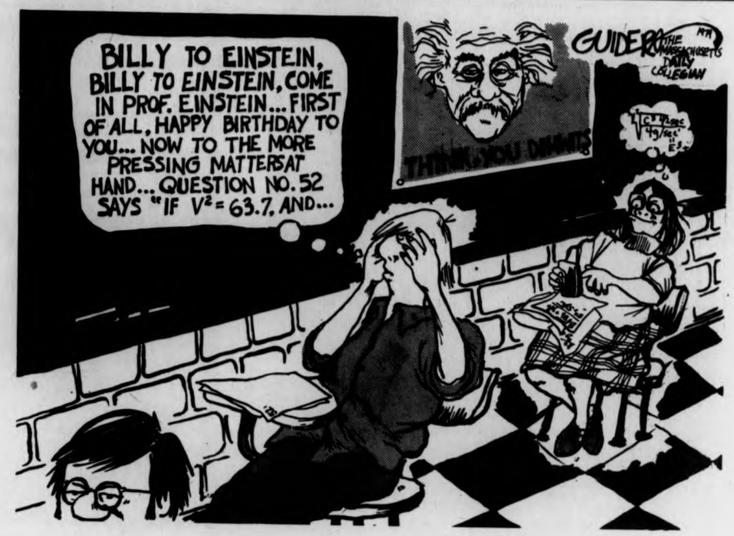
Leonard Rapping: "It'll get worse because oil has been rising in the world market for the past three months. It will filter through the system and drive up other prices—including food. Efforts to increase food exports will also raise the domestic price of food. The government has given up on trying to end inflation. If economist seriously tried to end inflation they might collapse the American and European economies."

Humphries

Costrell

Bob Costrell: "I think it's going to get marginally better. Government will put the crunch on. We are headed for some possibly very high unemployment rates that will probably damp down some inflation—not to the levels previously for the same amount of unemployment. Personally I don't think inflation is as big a problem as they say. Our 35-40 percent unemployment rate among city black teenagers is a tremendous waste of human resources. I can't possibly see how you can rank that below just adding zeroes at the end of our prices."

Jane Humphries: "I don't know if it'll get worse immediately but the point is that economists don't know what's going on. Unless we deal with the structural problems endemic to capitalism, the situation is ultimately bound to deteriorate. For example, production for profit leads to irrational product mixes: These buildings (on campus) were built with the notion there would be cheap energy prices—you can't open the bloody windows 'cause of all the air conditioning. If they'd planned buildings they would have built in more flexibility."



Our perspective

Gays deserve a fair chance

The subject of homosexuality is one that causes much trauma, whether it be from misunderstanding, ignorance, or just plain bigotry. It is a subject that evokes a great deal of emotion and tension, perhaps as much as differences between genders, between races, and between ethnic groups.

Homosexuals in our society have been under attack and have suffered a great deal because of these misunderstandings. While these attacks, ignorances and fears can be understood, they simply cannot be justified.

It is for this reason that we support the legislation now pending on Beacon Hill that would guarantee basic human and civil rights for homosexuals. These bills would prohibit discrimination against any person for his or her "affectional or sexual preferences." House bill 2650 would grant equal opportunities in public employment, while House bill 2527, a more general bill, would cover the private sector. This would protect homosexuals from discrimination in such areas as credit, housing, and private employment. More outdated sex laws, the kind that have been arbitrarily applied to persecute and entrap homosexuals, would be prohibited by House bill 5498.

The homosexual community is not asking for any special privileges or rights, but just an equal chance to live in society and to be free from undue harrassment. All they want is a fair shake, and it is wrong to deny them one.

We believe that it is time to consign these laws to the mentatlity of Puritanism. It is not the function of the government to pass judgement on anyone's bedroom activities, nor should it be ours. This legislation which now sits before the state legislature goes a long way to assure freedom from harrassment and a decent life for homosexuals. Any human being, regardless of affectional or sexual preference, deserves no less than that.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Letters to the Editor

Really showed King

To the Editor:

Those of us who opposed raising the drinking age argued at some political risk, that citizens 18 and older were mature enought to handle drinking along with other rights. Gov. King and legislators who supported him argued that students were not mature. According to news reports, UMass students protested the raise by streaking, throwing burning toilet paper from windows and burning King in effigy. Gov. King is no doubt grateful for your help in convincing the public he was right. You really showed him! Too bad most students didn't bother to vote at the last election. Burning things is fun, and proved King right. Voting would prove your supporters right.

Robert A. Hall
Massachusetts State Senator
Second Assistant Minority Leader

Let Women choose

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the current attacks on the right of all women to safe, legal abortion. This right was guaranteed by the 1973 Supreme Court decision, but today we see it being eroded. The focus of these attacks is presently on cutting back the Medicaid funds used for abortions.

An immediate consequence of these cutbacks is that it makes safe abortion, once again, a right only for women who can afford to pay.

A more long term consequence is that these cutbacks are the first step towards outlawing the choice for abortion altogether. We believe that every woman can and should decide for herself when, if and how to have children.

Restrictions on access to abortion leads to increased sterilization abuse, especially among poor and minority women.

"Chosing" to have a permenant sterilization because of inadequate income, poor health services, lack of daycare, threats of welfare cuts or inacessable abortions is not a real choice.

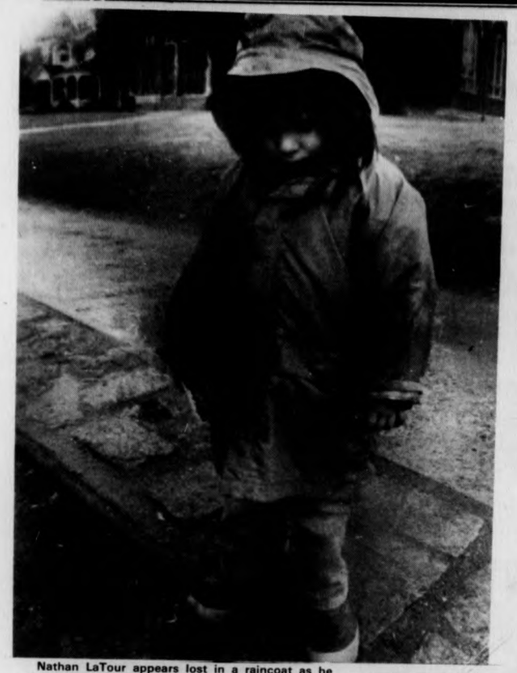
Virginia Duquet
Northhampton
Libba Moore
Deerfield

A fan of Yitzhak

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Yitzhak Santis on his clarifying artical dealing with the Jewish people and their history. I particularly felt the idea that one can be strongly aware of ones religious and cultural backround without necessarily being very religious oneself was a valid point. I am sure that many others on this campus would also share this belief.

Stacy M. Sass
Amherst



Nathan LaTour appears lost in a raincoat as he waits for a bus in Amherst Center. However, the weather should improve as vacation nears. However, the forecast for today is partly sunny, windy and cold. Tomorrow's outlook calls for sunny with highs near 40. (Staff photo by Carol Nunley)

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Around campus

Mass PIRG receives grant

The UMass chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group received this week a $5,000 state grant from Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti for their consumer action center.

The grant comes from state funds appropriated for the local Consumer Aid Fund by the legislature for fiscal year 1979. The money will be used for expenses involved in processing and the resolution of consumer complaints, according to PIRG staff attorney Steven Dreeszen.

Dreeszen said the center's objective will be used to recruit more non-campus volunteers to help staff the program. "The grant will help the Consumer Action Center to further its outreach into the larger Amherst area and make it more visible to Amherst and other local communities," he said.

King to appoint trustees

Gov. Edward J. King is expected to appoint two new members to the UMass Board of Trustees within the next week.

King's Appointments Office recommended two people to the Governor late last week but he has not approved them yet, an office spokesperson said.

The two new trustees will replace James B. Krumsiek of Longmeadow and Gavin D. Robertson of Worcester whose terms ran out Jan. 1. There are 24 trustees on the board, the majority of whom were appointed by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Small oil dealers hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—If you buy gasoline at a service station whose sign doesn't carry the name of one of the big oil companies, you may have trouble filling your tank. The small distributors that supply independent dealers are having more trouble meeting demand than the industry giants.

The independent refiners and distributors say they've been caught in the middle because the government—at the behest of the large oil companies—changed the rules in the middle of the game.

"There are a lot of independents now—like we are—that are severely shaken," said Ash Gockel, executive vice president of Kerr-McGee Corp., the Oklahoma City-based energy conglomerate that sells gasoline in the central part of the nation.

THE NEW FRATERNITY

Find out about the new fraternity, Delta Upsilon International, and the benefits of being a founding member.

WHEN: Tonight, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.
WHERE: The Duke's Room, in the Student Union.

OR CALL: Ed Crane, 549-6000, ext. 730.

There are no secrets about Delta Upsilon.

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3.27	3.87	4.66	5.27
Tape Series K798	**Tape Series 898**	**Tape Series L998**	
5.33	5.84	6.24	

Polaroid Pronto Sonar One Step
69.40 Our Low Price
Easy and fun to use. 'Sonar' automatically sets your camera for exact distance.
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Caldor Regular Price 299.87
Caldor Sale Price 264.00
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YOUR FINAL COST $239
Fantastic features at fantastic savings! Electronically-controlled shutter speeds, aperture priority operation. Sharp Rokkor f/1.7 lens, LED shutter readout, self-timer, under/over exposure warning system, manual override...and so much more!
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• Autoflash for Minolta XG7, Reg. 59.94 ..... 52.40
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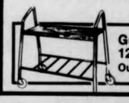
*See clerk for details.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV
$69 Our Reg. 94.70
Great G.E. quality at an amazing price! Quick-on daylight picture tube, built-in recessed carry-handle. Ideal second set for dorm or bedroom!



Gusdorf Stand for B&W TV with 12" diagonal screen, Our Reg. 15.70 ..... 11.88

Seville AM/FM Portable 8-Track Player
32.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Features automatic or manual program changer, electric or battery operation. Fold away carry handle.
(Batteries not included).

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Here are just a few examples:

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WMUA programming

THURSDAY

10AM-2PM	"THE JOSE TOLSON SHOW" — The many and varied forms of Black music from Africa to throughout the Carribean to Southside Chicago. "Progressive music!"
12:00	NOON REPORT/Steve Collins SPORTS Jeff Schwartz
2PM-5:30PM	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY — Progressive of regressive reggae, rock 'n roll, rhythm & blues and soul.
4:30PM	BANDBOARD — Listing of local musical happenings
5:00PM	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow
5:30-6PM	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Jim Spellos
6PM-7PM	"FOCUS" with Ken Mosakowski
7PM-10PM	"WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT" — Women's news, features and music
10PM-2AM	RAVA AVIS — Lots of British rock
2AM-6AM	TED PAGE — Comedy and space music

FRIDAY

6AM-10AM	"THE FRIDAY MORNING BREAKFAST" with Charles Holmes - Music...sunny side up
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/ Vicki Bates SPORTS/Tim Wasserman
8:35AM	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow

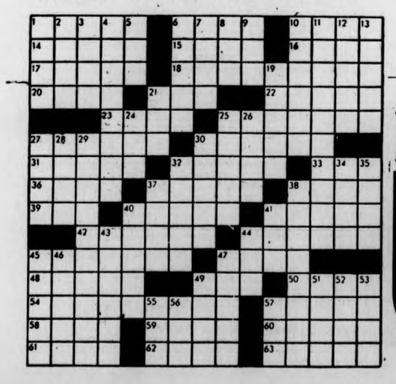
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	N	A	G		D	A	S	H		R	E	E	K	S
H	E	R	O		E	N	T	O		A	L	M	A	H
A	V	I	D		T	E	A	L		L	U	I	G	I
R	E	S		H	E	N	R	Y	H	U	D	S	O	N
P	R	E	F	E	C	T		L	I	T	E	S		
			A	F	I		P	O	K	E		I	F	S
G	L	I	N	T		W	I	D	E		S	O	R	A
R	I	N	G		S	E	N	O	R		K	N	I	T
A	N	T	S		P	I	E	R		W	A	S	T	E
B	E	E		L	A	N	D		P	I	T			
		R	E	E	D			P	A	R	E	N	T	S
O	R	A	N	G	E	J	U	I	C	E		O	R	E
M	O	L	A	R		T	R	A	K		S	T	A	N
A	L	I	C	E		B	A	N	E		A	R	T	D
S	L	A	T	E		S	L	O	T		M	E	T	S

ACROSS
1 Box
6 Electric unit
10 Beetles
14 Non-express
15 Mountain: Comb. form
16 Sword
17 Auguries
18 Chinese dialect
20 Rolltop, e.g.
21 No. Amer. nation
22 Wrinkled
23 Shadow
25 Humility
27 Approach
30 March
31 Deli items
32 Rails
33 Observed
36 Mountain pool
37 Kind of date
38 Fabric
39 — Amin
40 Net
41 Bivouacs
42 Glue
44 Unfeigned
45 Catching
47 Look after
48 Complete
49 Greed, e.g.
50 Circuits
54 Kind of park
57 Pentateuch
58 Carton weight
59 Bad
60 Heath genus
61 Chemical suffixes
62 Ticker —
63 Subjoined

DOWN
1 Stupid one
2 City on the Mohawk
3 Experts
4 Small village: 2 words
5 Letters
6 Verbal
7 Algerian city
8 Man's nickname
9 Small child
10 Disavowed
11 Entrance-getting words
12 Place again
13 Squalid
19 — — the hills
21 Native: Abbr.
24 Fool
25 French river
26 Toward the mouth
27 Italian city
28 Garbed
29 Parody
30 Aim
32 Throw
34 Elec. units
35 Direction
37 Part of "to be"
38 Innkeeper
40 Grin
41 Swindle
43 Deletes
44 Egg layer
45 Aver
46 — — is an island
47 Name
49 Small piece
51 Very dry
52 Step
53 Food fish
55 Convened
56 A Gabor
57 Cha, e.g.



Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

This space available.
Interested cartoonists should see the Collegian *Managing Editor,*
113 Campus Center, 545-3500

PRETERM
If you have an unwanted pregnancy...
talk with one of our counselors about your decision.
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4 walls in Campus Center
2 walls in Student Union
Fact-sheets available from Board of Governors (CC 817) or Arts Council (125 Herter)
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THE RAHAR'S NEW

GAMEROOM OPEN

Thurs. March 15
LOOSE CABOOSE
$2.00

Sunday, March 18
$1.00

Fri. & Sat., March 16 & 17
NIGHT RIDERS
$2.00

Monday
GREG WALL & NOW APPEARING
$1.00

Tuesday

from southern California; classical, progressive rock, have opened for Jackson Browne, Jim Messina, James Montgomery, Genesis & Journey
QUILLO
$1.00

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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
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CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
Co-starring Sondra Locke
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PG Wed.-Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30

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R Wed.-Thurs. (TLS 6:15)-8:30

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Ends Thurs.: CALIF. SUITE
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ROBBY BENSON ICE CASTLES
Fri.-Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
PG Wed.-Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30

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"Same Time, Next Year" PG

The China Syndrome

DEER HUNTER R

THE BRINKS JOB PG PETER FALK

Agatha PG

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN R

THE WARRIORS R

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From the creators of "Murder on the Orient Express"
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE
PETER USTINOV PG
BETTE DAVIS MIA FARROW
ANGELA LANSBURY
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the Collegian. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Ford Torino, very good body and tires, excellent engine, good mileage, needs no work. $600, 665-4971.

1969 AMC Ambassador—PS, PB, AC, AM/8-tr., runs well, good tires, rebuilt trans. and carb., lots more. $650, call 253-5729.

1976 Nova, excellent condition, automatic power steering, new exhaust and shocks, $2150, 253-7870, 253-3370.

1969 Dodge Polara convertible loaded body good, runs OK, $1100 or BO, will neg. 665-4452.

71 Pinto, runs great, $300, 549-6132.

74 Vega, low mi., new tires, snows, brakes, needs work, must sell, $350 firm, 256-8005.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Disco Dave & D.L. Disco Inc. provides sound, lights & DJ for your parties—disco, rock & oldies. The best at affordable prices. Call Dave or Bryan collect at 567-1715.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4046.

FOR RENT

Lge. rm. in hse., avail. now, 446 Main St., $94, Amherst, near Whl. Wheat Pizza, 253-5713.

Room in Leverett for mature nature lover. $4 or F. $18/wk. Call 549-1054, 4-6 p.m.

Hyannis: gals: nice rooms with fridge, also modern carpeted apts. for the discriminating: "Ell's," 327 Sea St., Hyannis. Near ocean and town. Sec. deposit. Hurry, 771-2127, 1-398-4845.

Cape Cod group rentals, seasonal, summer rentals, 2-3-4 bdrm. units, direct from owner and save, 1-(617) 528-0404.

FOR SALE

Guitar, Harmony, w/ case, good condition, call Ralph, 253-5729, $75.

For sale: Beuscher alto sax. $200, exc. cond. Call Rose, 253-5517.

Sanyo refrig., new last semester. Never used. $65 or BO, call Elaine, 6-5008.

Kastiger RS ski boots, unused, JD, 6-4636.

Guitar for sale, Guild Starfire, good condition, $200, call 546-1001, after 11.

New Hexcel XL series, never mounted, length 190. $100. Peter—686-3501.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto., runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Golden Lab, found 3/5 near OH, call eves., 549-0825, will try not to send to pound.

Found: M Irish Setter, info 549-6852, eve.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85 member camps located N. Eastern US July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Paid student positions available at Belchertown State School. Boltwood supervisors—starts in July, runs through following academic year. Also: internships, practicum, work-study. Call Belch. State School for more info. 323-6311, ext. 449, equal opportunity employer.

There is still a chance to get off the UMass meal plan and enjoy delicious home-cooked dinners. Be a houseperson. Work 6 dinners a week, eat 12 meals. Call Bernie at 545-0839.

Part-time driver wanted. Five mornings a week, three hours/day. Truck or van required. Call 1-283-8393.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02139.

Jobs M/Fl Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe. Call Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Photography classes now forming. Photo classes, evening and day classes—learn from working pros. If you're tired of learning photography in a classroom, now you can learn in an operating studio. We have beginners and advanced amateurs classes. 10 weeks of 3 hour classes—$75; includes all materials and film processing. For more info call 584-4120, Unique Images. Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley.

LOST

Silver chain square pendant. Rew. Call 253-2742. Lost on 3/12.

Lost—set of keys on leather key ring on Wed., Mar. 7. Please call 549-1661.

Glasses in Thompson 108, 2/14, case says BTVEWF inside, please call Janet, 6-4731.

At BKO Sat. night, 3/10, blue slicker rain coat, plaid lining, valuables in pockets, call Leila, 6-8129.

Lost—wine colored disco bag. Contents include two Mass. licenses, set of key Moneyone card. If found please call 256-6077 or 253-9519.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cups—Cape Cod design, five color layout, 14 oz. plastic. For beer, Cape Codders, whatever. Prices range from 100-$7.50 to 7500-$375. Call Vin, 546-6055.

MOTORCYCLES

Leaving the area, must sell 1976 Honda CB500t, 13,000 mi., engine is sound, nds. minor body repair, $900 or BO, will make serious sacrifices, 549-1082.

PERSONALS

The UMass Psychological Services Ctr. will be sponsoring a group for individuals recently separated from close long-term relationships. The group will utilize a combined therapy-workshop approach for dealing with the emotional aftermath of breaking up. Sessions are Wednesday, March 28-May 16, 4-5:30 p.m. Pre-group interviews begin immediately. For more information, call 545-0041.

Dear Frick, happy 19th, thanks for being you. Enjoy the Quakers. Love you, Frack.

PuddleJumper '79—the ultimate high!! Tomorrow in the Campus Center.

Mark—happy 21st!! It's about time you became "legal." I love you, BLB—all my love, LY.

Tom L., happy 23rd! Can't wait to have SF on 3/26, love CAF.

To the man in Russia; he won't get oranges or a tran...but still a break on an island with spots. Been told NB is a nice place to visit—wonder if he will? Love, PRP.

Karen, happy 18th birthday early! Enjoy your first and last legal month. Carol.

☆ **If you found** my striped scarf ☆ I have for you a 6-pack of beer and $5 cash. Please! Call 546-6057, I'm desperate.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5857.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Fla. Keys. I have four cottages at private beach to rent for $15 per person for week. Lisa, 549-5818.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, own room, UM bus, 253-3095.

TO SUBLET

2 bedr. Riverglade Apt., mid-May opt. to renew, quiet basement, bus route, $230. 253-5907.

WANTED

Drummer wanted for punk rock/new wave band. Must be no worse than Paul Cook, no better than Peter Thomas, and no uglier than Marky Ramone. Call 253-2883. Keep trying.

Lst. Am. stu. to talk Panama Can., 549-1784.

VW eng. w. or w/o body, 549-1784.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

SEX FOR GRADES

Sex for grades: anyone with first-hand information or knowledge of this subject, call 5-3600, evenings. Discretion assured.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

PETS

Beautiful seal-point Himalayan kitten, male, registered, show quality, raised with family. $125. Call Sally, 549-6253.

White Sox homers sink Bosox, 6-4

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jorge Orta and Lamar Johnson belted back-to-back-home runs in the third inning off Boston rookie John Tudor, and the Chicago White Sox held off the Red Sox 6-4 yesterday in exhibition baseball.

Chicago's Rich Wortham, the leading new candidate for the pitching rotation, held Boston to only one hit and an unearned run over the first five innings.

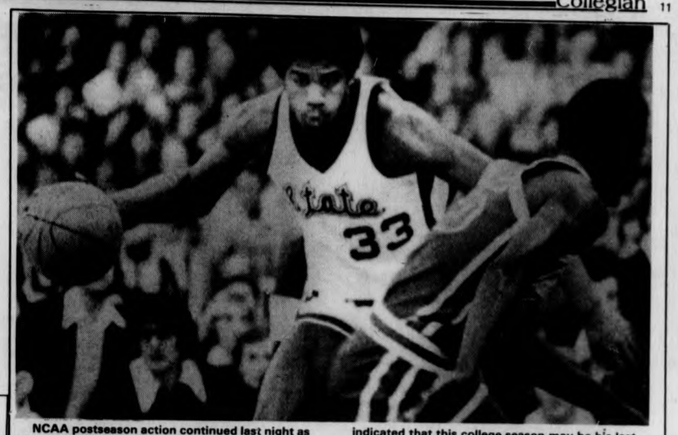
Johnson, who had three hits to break an 0-for-10 drought, doubled in a run in the first inning and later singled for his third hit. Orta had a perfect day with a single and a pair of walks along with his homer.

Boston scored three times in the sixth on three singles and a two-run double by Jerry Remy off John Scarbery.

At Sarasota, Fla.

Boston	110	003	000
Chicago (A)	102	210	000

Tudor, Schneck (4), Suter (6), Drago (8) and Allenson. Wortham, Scarbery (6), Schueler (8) and Nahorodny, Nordhagen (6). WP- Wortham LP-Tudor. HR- Chicago; Orta (2) Johnson (1). T-2:08. A-4,569.



NCAA postseason action continued last night as the playoffs continue with the eventual crowning of a national champion. A champion in his own right, Michigan State's Earvin Johnson (above) has indicated that this college season may be his last. The 6'8" sophomore is considering entering the NBA's hardship draft. (AP Laserphoto)

UNLESS YOU PRINT YOUR OWN . . .

. . . it seems like a student never comes up with enough money to cover school expenses and have anything left over to just enjoy.

If you're one of those people who has to spend too much study time earning school money, read on: Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship for those who can qualify. The plan pays $100 a month for expenses, plus all tuition, book costs and lab fees.

While you're working on your degree, you're also working toward a commission in the Air Force. After graduation and commissioning, you'll enter active duty, and discover a whole new world.

You'll find challenge, responsibility, a demand for your talents, and a high regard for what you're contributing. There's more. As an officer in the Air Force you'll have an excellent salary with a full slate of benefits.

Look into AFROTC scholarships. And while you're at it ask about the Air Force way of life. You'll discover more than just a way to make your finances come out while you're in college. You'll discover a whole new world of opportunity.

CALL 5-2437

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Gateway to a great way of life.

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Interdisciplinary summer courses--
Anthropology and English. Taught in the natural setting of the Adirondack Mountains in a spirit of harmony with nature and one another.

Man and Nature Seminar June 9-24
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featuring
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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

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YANNETTI CARROLL'S YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 8 PM

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6.
UMass Students - $4, 3, 2. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.

JOSE FELICIANO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM

Tickets now on sale - General Public - $7, 6, 5.
UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
and New England Ticketron Locations.

TODAY'S PRIEST

Called by God and sent by the Church as leader and servant to proclaim the Good News of God, and to heal man in the name of Jesus Christ.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22nd and 23rd, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

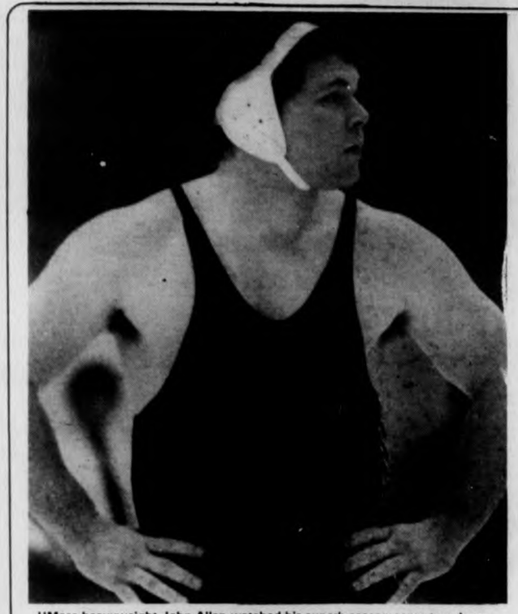
Don't Leave Your Friends in the Dark

The priesthood is for those who want more than a job. You may not make much money, but you will make many friends, as you share the light of Christ with people.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22nd and 23rd, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

QR disco

Thursday Night
FASHION SHOW & DANCE CONTEST
7 p.m.—2 a.m.
Friday & Saturday
First drink on the house between 8 & 9



UMass heavyweight John Allen watched his superb season come to a desappointing end in the Nationals. (Staff photo by Kris Craig).

UM's Allen, Otsuka defeated in Nationals

By LOUIE SCHWECCHEIMER
Collegian Staff

It is the world series of college wrestling. Last week the Hilton Coliseum, located on the campus of Iowa State University, was the scene of the biggest event in collegiate wrestling.

The event of the course was the 49th annual NCAA Wrestling Championships, more commonly known as the "Nationals."

The Nationals are not only a testing ground for wrestlers, but also represent the breeding ground for Olympic competition. For UMass wrestlers John Allen and Larry Otsuka, the Nationals represented the chance to prove that as New England Champions, they belonged with the best.

Their months of training and hard work, however, quickly came to an end, as both wrestlers bowed out in the first round of competition. As Coach Amato later said, "It just wasn't a good trip all around."

Heavyweight John Allen entered the competition with the definite prospect of at least placing. In his two years at UMass, the big sophomore from Farmingville N.Y., has run up an impressive won-lost record, and has captured the New England Championship each year.

The season of John Allen ended abruptly with a loss to Jeff Greer of Augustana College in his first match. Allen started the match in dubious fashion, as he found himself trailing 11-0 after the first period. Not accustomed to such treatment, Allen fought back in the second period and closed the gap to 13-10. This is where the ballgame ended. As Amato put it, "He was trailing 13-10 with a minute and 35 seconds left. He tried some crazy move and the guy pinned him. What can you say, he just did not wrestle a good match. For Allen, one might use the old expression "There's always next year."

This is not the case for captain Larry Otsuka. The 134 pound New Jersey native stated early in the year. "I've been wrestling for four years. My sophomore year I got hurt, and I dislocated my shoulder my junior year. I missed a chance to win the New Englands and it was frustrating. This year I want to prove that I can win the New Englands and then go to the Nationals and place.

Otsuka did in fact make good on his wish to win the New Englands by dominating his opponents with his characteristic aggressive no-nonsense wrestling style.

The Nationals, however, proved to be a totally different story. Otsuka's dream was shattered in his first match. The opponent was Randy Miller of Clarion State College in Pennsylvania. Miller dominated the match from start to finish and won 13-0. Miller proved to be no fluke as he went on to place seventh nationally.

For Otsuka it marks the end of his college wrestling career. In four years Otsuka has compiled an impressive 44-13-3 varsity record. Otsuka was the leader of this club. His intensity on the mat and his easy-going likeable attitude off will be sorely missed.

Wizards to face Natick in intramural hoop finals

By KICK FALLON
Collegian Staff

The 1979 Intramural Basketball Championships are on the line tonight as the men's, women's co-rec and grad-fac finals are being played at Boyden Gym. Action starts at 5:45.

The men's final is a "game of two cities" as the Worcester Wizards meet the Natick team. The Wizards advanced by defeating the Crabtree Trees, 34-22. Trailing 17-8 at halftime, the Trees outscored the Wizards 12-7 to close within four, 24-20, with four minutes left. But Bob Jennings, game high-scorer with 12, fouled out and the Wizards took it from there scoring the last six points from the foul line for the final score. The Wizards were led by Mike Dunphy's 10 points and Bob Berman's 8.

In the other semi-final, and one of the better playoff games, Natick played a high bounce for a 33-32 win over the Brown Bad News Bears. Natick saw its 17-11 halftime lead disappear because of some cold shooting, which the Bears turned into a 23-22 lead with five minutes left. From there the lead kept changing until the Bears went up by three with under a minute left.

Natick closed within one as the Bears had the ball and 12 seconds to kill. But they were called for a five-second violation on the inbounds play. Bob Seltzer then threw up a shot from the top of the key that hit the rim, bounced straight up and came down and in, giving Natick the win. Kenneth Fulgham of the Bears was the top scorer with 16 points.

"Nothing went right for us this game until that last shot," said Bruce Bressler, manager of Natick. "We just got the break at the right time."

In women's action, Sugar and Spice and the Pumas both advanced to the finals. Sugar and Spice defeated Forbes, 19-11 in a defensive game. Robin Nelson led Spice with 8 points.

The other game was a rout as the Pumas defeated the Whimps, 35-8, as Sue Wons' 10 points, led a balanced attack.

The co-rec finals will have the Blazers, 62-27 winners over the Dunks, against the Shooting Stars, who defeated Semanon, 41-25.

The co-rec scores are usually higher because of the point system. Women's shots from the field are worth three rather than the normal two points. This equalizes the game so that no one dominates.

The grad-fac finals have Storm II, the sports management team, vs the Education Dept. Storm won easily over Cell Debris, 33-21, while Education struggled before defeating the Economy team, 36-32. Education was trailing at halftime, but used its height advantage effectively in the second half to pull out the win.

Hockey club playoffs begin

By TIM O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

In hockey club action, two games took place. Beta Kappa Phi downed the Baker Buzzards 4-0 and the Kennedy Chiefs triumphed over the Motherpuckers 8-3.

The score of the first game belies the close play. The Baker Buzzards, entering the playoffs with a 6-3-1 record, yielded a first period goal to Ken Hubble and then both goalies tightened. The scorer remained 1-0 until two minutes remained in the game. BKP then struck for three quick goals to cement the victory. Goaltender Jim Curley got the shutout.

In the second game, manager Jodie Ferelli and John Muldoon each scored two goals to lead the Kennedy Chiefs to victory. John Hart bagged the game winner late in the second period and goalie Dave Gionet made it stand up. Jack Morin scored two goals and assisted on a third for the losers.

Today's sports notices

IM SOCCER-SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: Thurs., March 15, 7:00, Boyden 253.

THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES OF PLAY WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE IM OFFICE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 15: Soccer, softball, badminton, paddleball, and tennis. Please pick yours up as soon as possible.

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

From the sidelines

Professional basketball is a game of big names and personalities such as Jabbar, McAdoo, Cowens, etc. But can you identify the most popular name in the league, that being the most frequently used last name? Hint: it's not Pietkiewicz or Phegley. The answer appears in this column.

It should be noted that the current "success" of the Boston Celtics since acquiring Bob McAdoo has done nothing to enlarge the market value of the forward who upon the anticipated signing of Larry Bird will probably be sent elsewhere for a quality guard.

A playmaking guard is the Celtics biggest need at the moment and while I tend to doubt that good old John Y. would be able to pry Kevin Porter loose from the Pistons or Norm Nixon from the Lakers. However, a Randy Smith, Don Buse, or in a package deal Henry Bibby might very well be wearing the kelly green in the not too distant future.

While the Celtics are safely out of the playoff picture for this season, the post-season situation deserve a look see nonetheless. The favorite for the championship would have to be the Washington Bullets, who have mastered the art of team basketball, which in the pros exists only in rare instances. The key for the Bullets lies in the play of forward Bobby Dandridge and not so much in that of Elvin Hayes. Dandridge, who uses his head as well as his body, when hot pulls a forward out to the corner to guard him thus leaving the key area open for Hayes and Unseld to operate.

Other teams to watch are Los Angeles and San Antonio. The Lakers enjoy the advantage of having Kareen Abdul Jabbar for the playoffs; a much different Jabbar takes to the court like a man possessed, using his full abilities which can be an awesome sight to see. And furthermore, he had indicated that he wants to win a championship with the Lakers, and what the big man wants, he usually gets. Also, remember that the Lakers have a guard by the name of Norm Nixon who turns a bit of magic himself.

As for the San Antonio Spurs, simply, they possess an offense which can overide any defense set up against them. When Gervin, Kenon, and company are hot, it's lights out. If the Spurs bow out, it is generally a case of them beating themselves.

Not the absence of the Philadelphia 76ERS from the list of championship hopefuls. Their absence is by intention, not oversight. The group from Philly thought at the beginning of the season that no more McGinnis meant a free path to glory. Instead they find themselves with a worse record and an overall look of dismalness. Could it be due to the departure of Lloyd Free?

Turning from teams to individuals, the race for the MVP award is as close as can be. In the running for this year's trophy are perennial titlist Jabbar, Kansas City's Phil Ford, who has brought the Kings from the depths of despair to a divisional title and has also brought Otis Birdsong to the forefront, George Gervin, who has proved that lack of defense is not a deterrent to greatness, and Seattle's Jack Sikma, for holding the centerless Sonics Together.

Odds on favoites would be Jabbar and Gervin, based on the assumption that of the four MVP candidates' teams, San Antonio and LA will go the farthest, get the most recognition, and Ford and Sikma will get lost in the shuffle.

One award that won't escape Ford is Rookie of the Year, which he should get in an unanimous vote. As for Coach of the Year, look for Washington's Dick Motta, Kansas City's Cotton Fitzsimmons, or New Jersey's (that's right, New Jersey's) Kevin Loughery. Loughery deserves special attention for taking the ragamuffin Nets into the playoffs for the first time since Dr J graced the floors of the Nassau Coliseum.

Answer to the quiz question: The most popular name in pro basketball is Johnson with nine entries: Eddie (Atlanta), Mickey (Chicago), Marques and George (Milwaukee), George (New Jersey), Clemon (Portland), Dennis and John (Seattle), and Charles (Washington).

Have a good spring break.

Have a happy St. Patrick's day everybody

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Grad students fight budget cuts

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Graduate students say they are working to protect their jobs in expectation of budget cuts next year.

UMass Provost Jeremiah M. Allen said yesterday since graduate students are not under contract with the university they will be the most vulnerable to spending cuts. Allen has given the nine academic deans on campus target budgets that are one percent below this year's expenditures.

Allen said target budgets are for "planning purposes only." He said they are based on a prediction of what will be the final university budget handed down by the legislature at the end of June.

While the consequences of one percent cut in academic spending is not yet known there are preliminary indications.

Thomas O. Wilkinson, dean of social and behavioral sciences, is prepared to cut 30 percent of the teaching assistant positions and 50 percent of the teaching associate positions.

Monte Pearson, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate, said the communications studies department would have to reduce teaching assistants' positions from 16 and two-thirds to 10 and two-thirds. He said the anthropology department would cut back from 17 to seven positions.

"This is going to go on all around campus," Pearson said.

There are three elements to a departmental budget. Contractual spending on faculty is a fixed cost. Support services such as supplies, telephones, and equipment are another element, and teaching assistants and teaching associates are the third.

Provost Allen said since 1976, which marks the beginning of stringent budgets, support services have been "cut to the bone."

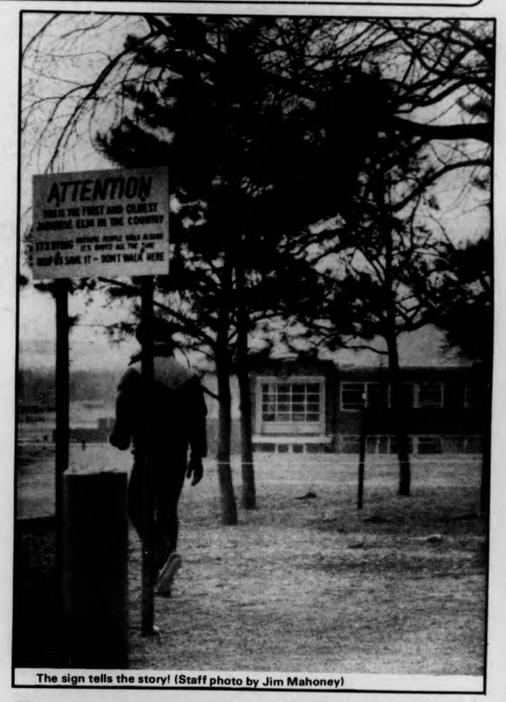
"We've had accumulated needs and equipment deficits, particularly in the sciences since then," Allen said.

Teaching assistant and associate position spending historically has fluctuated the most. Allen said, "If there is extra money that's the first place it goes" and in lean years the graduates' positions are the first cut.

When assistant teaching positions are cut some courses have to be cut and other courses increase in size, Allen said. He said the lean years since 1975 are reflected in a rise of the student-faculty ratio from 15:1 to 18:1.

Pearson said the Graduate Student Employees Union will sponsor mass meetings to defend against budget cuts.

"There are a large range of activities that could be done to impress the seriousness of this," he said "It could hurt undergraduates very much."



The sign tells the story! (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Provost repudiates accredidation idea

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Provost Jeremiah Allen said last night the campus should "seriously question" an accredidation report on UMass-Amherst which has been prepared by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The report is expected to be received by the administration within the week.

UMass is accredited by the Association every 10 years. A 12 member accredidation committee, headed by Joseph S. Murphy, president of Bennington College, Bennington Vt., visited the Amherst Campus last October. Murphy's secretary said yesterday the final report is "in the mail" and should be on the desk of UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery by today.

Allen said the Association originally accredited colleges as a "consumer protection" measure for prospective students, but said he questions the Association's investigation into UMass. "Of course we're sound," he said.

"Also, it's hard to take the whole accredidation thing seriously when the Association accredits a school three months before it folds," Allen said. He was referring to Windham College in Vermont which was accredited by the Association three months before it went bankrupt.

The accredidation report for UMass-Boston, released last week, stated low faculty morale, high administrative turnover, and a student body unprepared for academic challenge undermines the stability of the school. Sources have said the UMass-Amherst administration is fearful the report for this campus will contain similar bad news.

Allen said committee members cited several problems with UMass-Amherst when they visited in October. He said they were concerned with the "fluidity" of the administration since its turnover rate is so high. "There are so many (administrators) who are lame duck, acting or new—they (the committee) thought there was no stability," Allen said.

The committee members were concerned with budget cuts in recent years and thought the campus might be "sliding into mediocrity." Allen said. He said committee members also talked of low faculty morale and the inability of the administration to allocate resources among low and high priority goods.

Chancellor Bromery said yesterday he does not know if the report will be released to the press. He refused to release a rough draft of the report sent to him by Murphy several weeks ago.

Peace treaty approval rocks Mideast states

Associated Press

The Egyptian Cabinet approved the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty yesterday, taking it a step closer to a historic signing ceremony in Washington as early as next week. But Arab furor and Palestinian protest escalated and the worst violence in almost a year rocked the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israeli troops fired into a rock-throwing crowd of Palestinian protesters in the West Bank, killing one young man and a 17-year-old schoolgirl, the Israeli military command reported. The separate EgyptianIsraeli peace does not guarantee the in dependent state the Palestinians demand.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, sounding optimistic, told reporters he hoped he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin could sign the treaty in Washington next week.

"I think we have achieved peace, thanks to Jimmy," he told reporters in Cairo.

"I think it is quite natural that we make the main celebration there in Washington, especially after (President Carter) has done the whole thing, really, in sucha marvelous way."

Israel, meanwhile, sent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Washington to negotiate the final details of the treaty's military annex with Egyptian War Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The talks, involving such matters as the maps for the phased Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula, are expected to last two days.

Weizman also will discuss U.S. financial aid to Israel with American officials, Israeli radio said. American aid — essential "glue" for the peace agreement — is estimated at about $4 billion in military assistance divided between Egypt and Israel and $1 billion in economic aid to Egypt.

The Cabinet vote cleared the way for Sadat to sign the treaty. The Egyptian Parliament, also expected to rubberstamp the treaty, will not vote until after the signing.

Israel's Cabinet is expected to give its endorsement to the full treaty Sunday, and the Israeli Parliament soon afterward. Begin says he wants parliamentary approval before he can sign.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil announced the unanimous Cabinet approval of the treaty and expressed his hope that "the past enmity between the two nations will be something of a memory."

Khalil then took up a constant theme of Egyptian officials defending Cairo against charges that it has sold out the Palestinians and other Arab states.

"The Palestinian question can never be ignored," he told reporters. "Unless the Israeli public is ready to face that problem ... this will hamper the chances of future stability."

It was the second day of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Disturbances were reported in six towns and the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

After their treaty is signed, Israel and Egypt are committed to opening negotiations on establishing autonomy in Palestinian-populated areas held by Israel.

DIGEST

Terminally ill Mrs. Kay Kelly kisses Pope John Paul II following the pontiffs general audience at the Vatican Wednesday. Yesterday the Pope issued his first encyclical. Story page 4 (AP Laserphoto)

Pizza man nabbed for murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pizza deliverer Lionel Williams was sentenced yesterday to at least 51 years in prison for killing actor Sal Mineo and committing 10 robberies.

Superior Court Judge Bonnie Lee Martin, in imposing consecutive sentences of five years to life for murder and nine of the robberies, said: "The defendant should be committed to state prison for as long as the law allows."

Besides second-degree murder, Williams was convicted of nine counts of first-degree robbery and one count of second-degree robbery for the holdups committed during a two-month span in 1976 that included the night of Feb. 12 when Mineo was killed.

Civic Center arrest holds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Connecticut man has been indicted by a grand jury on drug charges despite a District Court judge's ruling that his arrest was based on an illegal search at the Springfield Civic Center.

Court sources said Wednesday that Stephen Feti, 20, of Windsor, Conn., was indicted by a Hampden County grand jury and faces Superior Court trial on charges of possession of marijuana and tranquilizers with intent to distribute.

A month ago Springfield District Court Judge George A. Sheehy declared that the routine police patting searches of rock music fans entering the civic center are unconstitutional because they are conducted without probably cause or a search warrant.

He ruled that drugs seized in the Feti case last Nov. 29 could not be admitted as evidence, effectively blocking District Court prosecution. A District Court judge's ruling, however, has no impact beyond the case in which it is made.

Edelin named to BU post

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, who was convicted and later cleared of killing a fetus during a legal abortion, was named chairman of obstetrics and gynecology yesterday at Boston University Medical School.

Edelin's conviction in 1975 was one of the most important abortion cases since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled two years earlier than abortion is legal.

Edelin, 39, has been acting head of the gynecology department at Boston University for the past year. Recently, he was also named head of the department at Boston City Hospital.

6th black murder probed

BOSTON (AP) — A wrist watch and the initials on a junior high school class ring were the best clues available to police yesterday in the death of a young black woman who was beaten and set afire.

The unidentifed victim was the sixth black woman to be killed in Boston in six weeks. However, police said there was no link between the latest killing and the earlier deaths.

The woman, discovered Wednesday in an alley, had been beaten on the head with a sharp instrument, possibly an axe, then doused with flamable liquid and set on fire.

The body of the nearly nude woman, believed to be about 18, was left under a smouldering pile of wooden pallets.

Authorities say that only the first two of the series of the killings have been definitely linked.

The deaths have aroused protests in the city's black neighborhoods and demands for more police protection.

Snakes stolen from station

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A radio station yesterday canceled its plans for a "snake race" on St. Patrick's Day Saturday because of the theft of 39 snakes, some of them poisonous, from a snake breeder and dealer.

Radio station WBBF has planned the "snake race" promotion for the suburban Greece Town Mall, but Dan Clayton, president and manager of the station, announced the cancellation.

"We don't know if the thieves will sell the snakes on the black market or use them for some crazy terrorist thing, so we decided to cancel the race to be on the safe side," he said.

BSO gives China concert

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave its first performance in China yesterday against a background of noisy human rights protests staged outside the concert hall by several hundred Chinese youths.

The protestors, carrying banners and shouting demands for a hearing with the city's mayor, were former middle students sent to Manchuria 11 years ago who don't want to return.

A spokesperson said they represented 600 youths sent to the cold provinces of northeast China as part of the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's plan to seize the rural areas with educated young.

Returning to Shanghai for the traditional Feb. 28 lunar New Year holidays, they refused to go back on the grounds the program is gradually being dismantled.

Minister of Shah faces death; Feminist Millet to be deported

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran— Former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, a long-time confidant of the Shah of Iran, went on trial for his life yesterday before an Islamic revolutionary tribunal.

The groggy 57-year-old Hoveida was taken from his cell in Tehran's Qasr prison and brought into a makeshift prison courtroom where he heard numerous charges read against him. They ranged from spying for the United States to "entering into battle against God and his emissaries."

The prosecutor asked for the death penalty as Hoveida sat with his head bent and hands crossed, witnesses said. He is the closest of the shah's advisers known to be in the custody of the new government.

The prosecutor said Hoveida was also accused of heroin smuggling, revolting against Iran by forming cabinets on the orders of the United States, interfering in elections and allowing foreign exploitation of Irans' natural resources.

The trial was adjourned and scheduled to be resumed tomorrow. Today is the Moslem holy day of rest.

Meanwhile, government officials said they intended to deport American feminist Kate Millet for "provocations against the Islamic revolution." They did not say when she would be deported.

The 44-year-old author of the book "Sexual Politics," called Iran's revolutionary leader the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "a male chauvinist" at a news conference last week. Ms. Millet came to Iran to support women demanding equal rights from the new government.

Hoveida's trial got under way just hours after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan had criticized Khomeini in an hour-long nationwide radio broadcast.

Bazargan, chosen by Khomeini to lead Iran's provisional government, derided the closed revolutionary trials and executions as "inhuman and irreligious." He also criticized Khomeini for issuing orders without consulting him.

About 62 persons have been reported executed after trials by revolutionary tribunals, most convicted for political crimes and a smaller number for sexual offenses.

Also yesterday, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam announced that the government had imposed censorship on outgoing news film and photographs, which now have to be submitted to a committee at the information ministry for clearance.

He said the committee would review the material to ensure that Iran was not depicted in a poor light, but said no decision had been made on whether news reports would be screened.

Republican Manzi denies 'pressured' political funding

BY SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON— Republican fund-raiser Albert "Toots" Manzi said he never pressured anyone into making a political contribution, adding "they have to buy with an open heart."

Manzi, testifying in his own defense at his extortion trial, said he personally sold tickets to political fund-raising dinners, but denied ever receiving a contribution or payment of any kind from officials of the New York consulting firm McKeeBerger-Mansueto.

Manzi and William V. Masiello are charged with extorting $10,000 from the firm in 1972 at the time when MBM held a $6 million state contract.

"Nobody ever -whether it be MBM or anybody else -ever delivered any money to me," Manzi said under cross examination by Assistant Attorney General Stephen R. Delinsky.

MBM officials testified that they paid Manzi $10,000 in 1972 through Masiello after Manzi threatened them with trouble on their state job. They testified that they voluntarily gave Manzi $10,000 in cash in 1970 for the campaign of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Manzi denied both statements.

He also said that those who did fund-raising for the Republican Party in Worcester County were instructed by him "never, never at any time to impose on people to buy tickets. They have to buy with an open heart."

Delinsky asked, "How did you know when their hearts were open?"

Manzi replied, "We didn't try to push tickets on anyone unless they wanted them. That's the way we always operated."

Manzi said he did meet with MBM President Gerald McKee and Vice President Anthony Mansueto at the Parker House in 1972, but that it was "a nothing meeting." The two MBM executives say it was at that meeting Manzi threatened with with trouble at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus, where the firm was supervising construction.

Manzi said the men asked him about a fund-raiser for Sargent planned for three days later, but that he never asked them if they wanted to buy a ticket.

Manzi said Masiello neither arranged nor attended the meeting, a direct contradiction of the accounts given by McKee and Mansueto.

Manzi also said he had no idea that MBM even had a Boston office until the trial began. He said he had no memory of placing a call to the firm, despite a call to that number billed to Manzi's telephone credit card, issued by the Massachusetts Port Authority.

He also said he had no memory of calling the firm's offices in New York or Chicago, although such calls were billed to his private line at the authority office.

Man tries to restrain his companion after their friend was killed early yesterday on a New York subway line. The men and victim were in a group of deaf mutes on the train, who disputed with a man police describe as a derelict. (AP Laserphoto)

Corrections

In an article on the ad-hoc advisory committee on academic priorities that appeared in the March 9 issue of the Collegian three paragraphs of quotes were wrongly attributed to Craig Moore, chairperson of that committee. The quotes in question belonged to Jim Weiler, graduate student representative to the committee.

In yesterday's page 1 story the Collegian incorrectly identified the victorious Student Government Association presidential candidate as Peter LaVoice. The winner is in fact Richard LaVoice.

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"I know it's only rock 'n roll but I like it."
Mick Jagger

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SGA presidents: incoming and outgoing

Burke—LaVoice to focus on student involvement

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Neither got much sleep the night before, but newly elected Student Government Association co-Presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice were still soaking in Wednesday night's victory yesterday and saying they will work to get more students involved with student government at UMass.

Richard LaVoice Brian Burke

"Someone called me at eight this morning to congratulate me," said Burke. "I got to bed at 7 a.m. but it was good."

"I'm dead," said LaVoice, "but it's a good feeling, you can't beat it."

In the election, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday, Burke and LaVoice captured 2,359 of the 4,311 votes cast, with co-candidates Noel Collins and Peter Bovenzi receiving 964 votes. Incumbent Herb Tyson and his running mate Patrick Hart came in a distant third, receiving only 502 votes.

While Burke will act as SGA president and LaVoice as student representative to the UMass Board of Trustees, both say they will "work hard" to get students more involved with the SGA.

"I want the student government to be highly visible in a positive sense," said LaVoice, Southwest Residential Area Assembly president prior to the election.

"It should be a vehicle the students use to organize around. I hope the students will call us up," LaVoice said.

Burke, Senator to the Undergraduate Student Senate from the Southwest Assembly, is one of the authors of a petition calling for a student referendum on an increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund.

All students currently pay $70 per year in SATF fees.

The necessary 5,000 signatures were collected on the petition, Burke said, but because they were not turned in soon enough, they were not on the ballot this week.

But, he said, "there will be a referendum — hopefully by the end of the semester. I think the students should decide."

Both Burke and LaVoice yesterday repeated their opposition to a recently voted pay increase for Senate officers--which brought their salaries up from $45 per week to $70 per week.

"We will only accept $45," said Burke.

Burke said he and LaVoice are considering taking the extra money allocated and hiring another staff person for the Senate office, but there has been "no definite decision."

Burke and LaVoice said they are looking forward to their one year term.

"We might not do a great job," LaVoice said. "But we're going to work real hard; and when we're not, we want to know about it. We'll try to be sensitive."

Hensleigh reflects on SGA: discouraging and intruiging

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

"Herb and I over the past five months have had to deal with numerous detractors. While some of their criticisms were well-founded, others have been politically-motivated," Jon Hensleigh said of his Student Government Association co-presidency with Herb Tyson. Hensleigh and Tyson will leave their senate posts April 1, when newly-elected co-Presidents Brian Burke and Rich LaVoice will take office.

Jon Hensleigh Herb Tyson

Hensleigh described his and Tyson's senate experience as "sometime discouraging, not always rewarding—but *always* interesting and intriguing."

Tyson said he believes he and Hensleigh were "successful in increasing student involvement in the university decision making process.

"We appointed more people to University committees—such as the Athletic Council, the Faculty Senate and lots others—than any other presidents," he said.

Steps Hensleigh and Tyson took as co-presidents in "getting students involved in issues at a state level" included rallying, lobbying, letter-writing and sending out leaflets in protest of an out-of-state tuition increase and rise in the drinking age.

Hensleigh and Tyson said they also worked on instituting tuition waivers for dormitory resident assistants, academic, athletic and talent recuits; worked with the Massachusetts State Student Association "to coordinate every single student enrolled at a public institution in this state into a consolidated legislative force; worked on putting 'a student voice' in the Faculty Senate contract; and aided the Student Center for Advocacy and Research in working to extend the pass-fail deadline and revise language and rhetoric requirements.

Of the new co-presidents, Burke and LaVoice, Tyson said, "I wish them luck. I think they're going to have a hard time because they're externally-oriented."

Hensleigh said, "Rick and Brian are in an interesting position. They are the first outsiders, the first people elected to the presidency that aren't heavily involved in the internal workings of the senate.

"They want to accomplish a great many goals but they must be careful not to alienate the people in the senate, SCERA and the other existing student organizations," he said.

Expressing his hopes for the new co-presidency, Hensleigh said, "The fight must continue in the area of out-of-state tuition, the dormitory lease, lighting and security on campus and the view of the University in the eyes of state residents."

Computer prof hopes to intercept TV signals

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

Did you ever wonder what goes on during commercials on the Johnny Carson Show? Or were you ever curious as to what words cause a television censor to insert a bleep? Well if Leonard S. Bobrow, associate professor of electriconic computer engineering and his band of "hand

Faculty profile

picked" students are successful in their current experiment, you may have the answers to these burning questions.

Bobrow and four senior electrical engineering students are attempting to construct an earth station which would intercept satellite signals from the television networks. According to Bobrow, there are two types of earth stations: one that transmits signals and another that receives signals.

To give an example, Bobrow said NBC records a 90 minute Johnny Carson Show in California and sends an unedited version of the show to New York via satellite. The signal is sent and received by an earth station, with the satellite acting as a sort of "middle man."

For the purposes of their experiment, Bobrow and company are interested only in a signal - receiving station. The students, Paul J. Romanowski, Gary A. Solomon, Alan B. Atlas, and Matthew E. Mason, were all hand-picked by Bobrow and will receive three credits for this special project.

"These are all good students: in picking them I had to make sure that they all had some experience with television," Bobrow said. I had to turn down quite a few students from this project;

with something like this you can't let it get too big."

Bobrow, who received his Ph.D in electrical engineering from Northwestern University in 1968, is quick to caution that the chances for actual completion of this project are small,

TURN TO PAGE 12

Pamela Wishmuy uses the pottery wheel for the fourth time in the UMass Craft Shop. Encouraging more students to use the Craft Shop, she claims "Anybody can do this." (Staff photo by Sally Morgan.)

"The Warriors" depicts class struggle

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Three real-life murders and a beating are said to have been inspired by the glorified gang-war film, *The Warriors*.

In the most recent incident—a beating near Lexington—the assailants reportedly said to the victim, "We're the Warriors and we're going to get you."

The Warriors are a gang who are violent only in self-defense. Trying to get to their home, the Warriors fight other street gangs along the way who are revenging a murder blamed on them. Although we never condone their violence, we root for the Warriors, because we know they are innocent of the charges.

Violence in the film is sterile, rarely showing the injuries such beatings would actually inflict. *The Warriors* makes no attempt at being realistic. The fighting scenes look as though they were choreographed and the gangs march to rock music like John Travolta in *Saturday Night Fever*.

The Warriors is entertaining and suspenseful. Although gang warfare is its plot, class warfare is its theme. It is a well-made film with a misunderstood message.

Too often communication is misinterpreted by the receiver because they refuses to acknowledge the reality. Such is the case in *The Warriors*, which aims to educate the upper class oppressors whom the film blames for deviants' destruction.

Director Walter Hill seems to suggest violent revolution to overturn America's oppressive class structure. But underlying the Warriors' aggressive behavior is self-detestment. This emotional state itself categorizes the film as anti-violent.

Hill makes fun of the gang's immaturity and structure but they are symbols used to comment satirically on society outside the gangs' ghetto.

Each gang dresses in comical uniforms and are structured in war-like divisions. Weak and strong gangs guard their own territory. One powerful gang's membership compares to any army. Their leaders speak and command like politicians and generals, and are respected and honored by their soldiers.

Also, as in war, it takes two sides to fight. Gang occupation is seen in *The Warriors* as a chain reaction. Groups form because of peer pressure and forced self-defense in over-populated cities which are a catalyst for destruction.

In *The Warriors'* opening, a powerful gang leader holds a mass meeting. He proposes a treaty between the gangs and the formation of an army to fight the establishment. He is murdered. Hill is commenting on the upper class strategy of keeping lower classes divided and therefore weak. He is warning underprivileged minorities about this oppressive strategy and is teaching them to stick together.

Hill also makes us aware of another upper class oppressive strategy—keep the poor people's self-image low and they will never have confidence to challenge the system. Such is the reason for the Warriors' heroic image. The actors are attractive and their hairstyles are obviously not the creation of a street barber. Because they are attractive we view them favorably.

Although *The Warriors'* message is well-intended, it is easy to see why gangs would be aroused by the film's fun-fights. Sterile violence in films dangerously ignores its real-life implications. But keep in mind—the film's effect is a double message. Because of a lack of education we cannot expect gangs to realize that *The Warriors* has a lesson.

Feminist Eisenstein says women limited

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Only 7 percent of the working women in 1970 received more than $10,00 income compared to 40 percent of the male population, although women comprise 53 percent of the labor force, Zillah Eisenstein, a feminist political theory professor said last night.

"Patriarchy limits the role of women and controls women's options in order to keep her role as child bearer and child rearer, primary," said Eisenstein, an associate professor at Ithica College. During the Distinguished Visitors Program lecture in Thompson Hall she outlined the concerns of working mothers within the state and the patriarchal family.

Esienstein said because of a growing need for women in the workforce, "the women's place is not only in the home--but in both the home and at work." Women are defined as working mothers and secondary wage earners, she said. And this is the states way of "allowing women to work while providing the mothers in society."

The state attempts to separate home and work, yet while the rule of the father has loosened at home, patriarchy extending to the workforce, has tightened control over women, she said.

"Ideally," Esienstein said "the state does not interfere with the family which is considered private, but by placing women in the working mother role, this is not the case."

While the state allows women to work, they are not paid equally she said, pointing out that the median income was less than $5,000 for women in 1970. Eisenstein said that in order for ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) to provide for equality for women "it must be connected to our daily lives." She said the amendment is a political tool which is an attempt to stabilize the family.

Legislation allowing the pregnancy leave is a way to legitimize the working mother. Yet issues such as abortion, and lesbian rights are ignored she said.

"Lesbianism, as well as abortion are threats to the state which attempts to reproduce new generations of women who will be mothers," Eisenstein said.

She said the world of work is defined as wage labor which does not include work in the home. Yet, she cited a Chase Manhattan Research Report which stated a housewife is worth $13,390 a year for her work in the home.

"A law (ERA) cannot make equality. Leaders can adopt an ideology without beliveing it," she said. "Due to the patriarchal base of society, a feminist revolution is needed in order for equality for women to occur," said Eisenstein

Cathy Lineham trys to pick the perfect plant from the many offered at the Plant Sale. (Staff photo Jim Mahoney)

Residential officials to work on liquor law

By PHILIP TURESKY
Collegian Staff

The Officials from three residential area branches of the Student Activities Office recently said they expect to handle an increased student demand for help now that the state drinking age is scheduled to be raised to 20 next month.

The offices, funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate and working with the Recognized Student Organization staff, are responsible for coordinating the activities of nearly 400 student groups on campus.

Paul MacDonaid, advisor for the Southwest Residential Area, said duties of the Activities Offices will become even more important now that the drinking age has been raised.

"With the changing of the drinking age, it is important that students become aware of alternative non-drinking events," he said.

MacDonald said these events include plays, concerts and blood drives.

One of the responsibilities of the area offices is to help student groups obtain liquor licenses for parties.

MacDonald said the Hampden Student Center, where he works, houses the Affairs Office as well as a theatre, art gallery, dance studio, Malcolm X Center and copy center.

He also said rooms in the Hampden Center are available free of charge to students interested in sponsoring an event.

Mary Wardell, coordinator for the Northeast-Sylvan and Creek areas, said Activities Offices have been helping students "for ages, and grew when the school changed from a state college to a university."

Facilities in the Northeast-Sylvan and Orchard Hill-Central area include a black cultural center as well as men's and women's centers, she said.

The offices are staffed by graduate student advisors who oversee these facilities and help residents to organize their events.

Students interested in gaining help to plan events may contact the area advisors in their offices in the Hampden Dining Commons (Southwest), Mac Intyre House (Central-Orchard Hill) and the fourth floor of the student union (Northeast-Sylvan).

Students get down to business and lunch

By JANET REIS
Collegian Staff

Some students, tired of battling crowds and searching for a seat in the Hatch cafeteria at lunchtime, are discovering that lunch hour in the Newman Center Social Hall can be both relaxing and educational.

Once each week, an Invite-a-Professor-to-Lunch Program, sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club, provides students with an opportunity to lunch with professors from the School of Business Administration, while listening to brief but informative lectures. (The program's title is a bit misleading: The club invites the professor, while students bring a lunch and questions.)

Last week's speaker, Associate Prof. Bertil Liander of the marketing department, spoke to a group of 25 students about international marketing. After a 20 minute lecture, he fielded questions concerning activities of multinational corporations, and job opportunities in the field. He also shared anecdotes from his career.

Don Buehler, club president, said the luncheon lectures are informal. "It's a good way for students to get extra knowledge not available from a textbook or classroom," he said.

Future topics to be discussed by professors from the accounting, finance, management, and marketing departments include national health and social security, School of Business Administration curriculum, job market opportunities, and job search strategies.

The next lecture will be given April 18 at 12:20 p.m. by Arthur Elkins, chairman of the marketing department. He will speak on proposed career curriculum changes in the business departments.

The program will continue throughout the semester.

Pope: Mankind threatened

By EDWARD MARGI
Associate Press

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul II, in his first encyclical, said yesterday the arms race and uncontrolled technological advancement threaten mankind with the biggest "unimaginable self-destruction" in history.

And the Polish-born pontiff, the first non-Italian pope in more than 400 years, assailed consumerism that threatens to make human beings "the slave of things."

He also pledged to champion the rights of the hungry and the oppressed.

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Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering[1] is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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Editorial/Opinion

Ramblin' man

Please forgive me if I ramble.

Something hit me the other day while sitting in the Drake. A piece of ceiling. As I thumbed through my copy of the New York Daily News I emembered something someone had once told me. You could tell is a bar was a dive if it had Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze" on the jukebox.

As the garage band opening to the Hendrix tune drowned out the fifteen TV sets with Merv Griffin on them, I had a realization so profound that the fact that I had thought of it shook me to the very core. The fact is, like the Bronatsaurus Rex, all the good saloons are going the way of the dinosaur.

If you came from the suburb of Polyester, Mass., you can't have any idea of what I'm talking about, much less cry in your beer over their demise.

But I'll tell you anyway, even if half of you will be on your way back to Newton, Brookline, or Lexington in your father's wood paneled station wagon.

You see, there's this ginmill on the 6th avenue and 58th street in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, called Muldowney & Murray's or M&M's for short. Once someone told me that this joint was the best damn bar in the whole world. A real neighbor hood bar. A generation that roots for the Reggie Jackson Yankees drinks along side of one who rooted for the Jerry Buckek Mets and the Jackie Robinson Dodgers. Funny how people became so emotionally attached to a neighborhood, a bar, a baseball team. There's a story a friend of mine once told me. He said the only time he ever saw his father cry was when Jackie Robinson died. A generation has grown up not even remembering or caring about the first black man to play big league ball.

Brooklyn and Massachusits drinking are two different animals. You could drink a

Danny Guidera

glass of Pabst in Woodsie's on 62nd Street with the digital clock reading 7:17. In the morning! The bartender buys every fourth drink in a good neighborhood tavern.

Compare that to the hump-hump-thump-thump Studio 54 mentality *everybody* just drools over. Anything is right if it's not illegal. Everybody, like do their own thing, man. Like I'm OK, you're OK, the mass-murderer-sex-maniac down the block is OK. OK?

Saturday is St. Patrick's Day which itself is a mentality. Last St. Patrick's Day I drank with my dad in a bar in Manhattan, the very same island as the chic cocaine dens. Over the bar were two large portraits, one of Babe Ruth and the other of Mayor James Michael Curley. Beautiful. The bar was filled with first generation and native born Irishmen. Real Irishmen, not the "I'm Irish, wanna fight about it" jerks.

In a place called Farrell's they've got this house rule that no women can be served at the bar, and until recently, they had to come in through the ladies entrance. *How sexist.* It probably sends quivers down the spines of the Smithies who have nothing better to do than two and a half grand then to bet their man whether they can stay sober or not. Where do these people get this kind of money. Tonight a lot of kids are going hungry in Harlem and the South Bronx and these Smithies covort and flit around with bucks and bucks coming out of their alligator shirts. That reminds me, my dad owes me a buck from the World Series.

Please forgive me if I ramble on. I'm a hopeless victim of culture shock, of suburbia, of Eddie King. Of people who couldn't give a damn if he appoints mafioso after mafioso to the MDC but get indignant as all holy hell when he usurps their "right to drink."

All that stuff is *in*, though. "Fun, fun, fun" as the Smithies chanted.

"Bah!" Please pass me another beer.

Danny Guidera is Executive Editor of the Collegian and listens to the Allman Brothers Band a lot.

Foibles of His Majesty

By JEFFREY L. TEIXEIRA

It appears that his Excellency, the King has won a battle in the Great and General Court; idiocy, once again, has triumphed. What is to be done about the new drinking age, and why was it enacted in the first place? The answer to the second part of the question is so obvious that it is intoxicating; the King needs emotional issues and legislative victories, so that he will have something to show the voters in 1982. He and 98 percent of the electorate know damn well that a $500 million budget decrease in four years, coupled with increased state aid to cities and towns is a ridiculous paradox that will never materialize. Even if he had three more UMass campuses to emaciate, burned this one to the ground, and voided all their bonds, he still could not achieve such nonsense. Therefore, one must have some trophy to show the masses in order to insure one's place in history, and to insure the dynasty; thus: create an issue - no matter who he screws.

We have heard all the gory details, pro and con about the raising of the drinking age, so I will not bore you with their repittion. I shall, however, raise a point often ignored in this country. With serious social problems such as drug abuse and teenage alcoholism, do kings and their legislative barons really believe in the old remedy of passing laws and enforcing them? That is, the American ethic of simply treating the effects of social ills without attempting to discover and to legislate correction of the causes. It seems to me that if we have eleven year old inebriates, there must be a very serious reason why they are given to drink; if we were to earnestly delve into the matter it would be opening a Pandora's Box of indictments upon the "American Way". Such a thorough inquest, not only into alcoholism but all other forms of anti-social behavior, would keep all the ideologues at Brooking's and the Tri Latreal Commission busy for years, rationalizing thefindings. Besides, the type of ideology, underpinning our economic, political and social style would not tolerate what it would lable an invasion of individual privacy. "Teenage alcholism is the parents' fault, because they are not keeping a proper eye on their children; the system is not to blame, nore is it the system's place to intervene.", so the demogogues would say.

I, for one, am sick of seeing this perverse rationale running our lives, and, as a citizen, I am incensed at having to suffer imperial dictates. No, I willnot, in the fine traditions of liberal democracy, vote the rascals out, because I do not have the money to do so. So, even though I am twenty, I will do the only thing I can to fight this and other acts of "democratic" cretinism: ignore it. Local liquor merchants and bar owners should do the same: sell to anyone eighteen or older. Our King is the type of reactionary that would nod his sovereign head in approbation if his subjects were to have a tax revolt, that would be acommendable act of rugged individualism. It would be interesting to see his "reaction" if the students had a tuition and alcohol revolt. His Highness and his courtiers are obviously insensitive to our existence, thus are we obliged to heed their edicts?

Bits and Pieces

Here's a view that's sure to be unpopular: I support the higher drinking age.

It's true enough that 18- and 19-year-olds, if they can fight for their country, etc., should be responsible enough to handle liquor. Sadly, though, many are not. Equally sadly, these few must ruin it for everyone.

You only have to stand outside any of the campus bars at closing time, or watch the drunken crazies who stumble around campus vandalizing, to see there's a problem.

The actions of these people are disgusting; they are also irresponsible and immature. Like the old cliche goes, it's unfortunate the majority must suffer for the minority. But such is the case here. And I'm not so sure the "minority" here is all that small. There's an awful lot of responsible drinkers, but there's so many that aren't.

CHRIS SCHMITT

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Letters to the Editor

Lethal activity not tolerated

To the Editor:

Last Monday night Southwest experienced another major disturbance of a kind that has become familiar over the past year -- loud music, crowds gathered outside (especially around the pyramids). Much paper thrown from windows, firecrackers, burning materials dropped from towers and lit on the ground, extensive broken glass, group chants for more action from one or another dorm. The most recent outburst was enlivened by a return of streaking. I have no wish (nor powers) to curtail opportunities for release of tension or communal celebration. I do, however, have jurisdiction over endangering behavior and a responsibility to enforce discipline in Southwest. There is no immunity for actions that violate regulations simply because a large-scale disturbance is under way. Being part of a crowd does not excuse individuals from accountability for their conduct, especially endangering infraction.

In the wake last Monday's episode a number of discipline cases have been and are being processed. Often it is difficult to get precise identification of individuals who lit and/or threw things from dorm windows. Nonetheless the room number can usually be determined. Since all residents are responsible for the conduct of any guest in their room, occupants of rooms from which firecrackers, burning papers, or bottles were launched have been given stiff warnings and tight Probation. Any further misconduct involving themselves or behavior in which anyone throws objects from their room will render them liable for removal from the residence hall system.

Let this be clear warning for the future. Anyone who drops glass, burning paper, or other materials out of a dorm window, expecially in the high-rise building, is engaged in potentially lethal activity and will be punsihed accordingly, no matter how many people are chanting in the plaza below.

Jim Matlack
Master/Director
Southwest Residential College

'The plot thickens'

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up a few points concerning the SATF referendum.

First, Herb Tyson claimed that as co-president he would order a referendum. I would like to know why he hasn't done so already, and why he didn't bother to mention the fact that a referendum ordered by the presidents can leven if more than 25 percent of the students votel be vetoed by a 2/3 vote of the senate.

Another point which may interest the students is that the Rents and Fees committee collected 5000 signatures (more than 25 percent of the undergraduates) so that a referendum on who controls the level of the fee would be held. Now the plot thickens.

All the "leaders" of the SGA have stated that they support the idea of a referendum. However, these same "representatives" have decided that there might be a technicality that would make this referendum unconstitutional - that being the fact that we are using a by-law procedure to amend the constitution.

The upshot is that your "representatives" did not allow the referendum to be voted upon the presidential election when it would have had the best chance of passing in a binding manner, but rather have put it off until either April 3 and 4 or possibly forever in which case they will have told 5000 students to take a hike.

Brian Burke authored the motion in the senate (the one that would have appeared on the ballot) and this motion will be coming up for a vote very soon.

We urge all students to tell their senators that they had bettter vote yes when this motion comes up or face possible recall attempts.

The passage of this motion will have the same effect that passage of the referendum would have had-the students will finally have control over the fee

Craig Sherwood, Chairman,
Rents and Fees committee

SGA does good things, too

To the Editor:

It is rare, indeed, to find a member of the student body who has something positive to say about the SGA. All s-he knows is what s-he reads in the newspapers, and when the only newspaper is the Collegian, s-he knows nothing about Student Government.

As an organization funded by the Student Senate, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy works on issues of importance to every student. You may have read about some of them in a four-page ad that SCERA placed in the Collegian. If these issues had been covered effectively as campus news, the ad costing Senate money would have been unnecessary.

Those people who hold office are always open to attack, and when it is appropriate should be criticized. But to defame their names for political reasons is unjust. I ask you to seek the facts before you form an opinion about the SGA. Until the Collegian engages in a lot more comprehensive investigating reporting and adopts a more responsible editorial policy you will have to seek these facts elsewhere. The media is a very powerful manpipulative tool. Don't be manipulated.

Believe it or not, the Student Government Association is working for you and needs your support. I urge you to talk to your senator, talk to the people at SCERA about what they're doing, offer your opinion at a Senate meeting. And don't depend exclusively on the Collegian to tell you what's going on.

Margaret Schader
Amherst

No 'can do' on right to life

To the Editor:

In Jerome cox's letter of March 14, he tells us that Gov. Ed King will be "an outstanding and articulate advocate of the right to life." I am writing to clear up that misconception. Mr. King's support of capital punishment poses an absolute contradiction to such a claim, and points up the baseness of his understanding of the issues of life.

Seth A. Minkoff
Central

Watch your words

To the Editor:

Open your eyes and I think you will see that the headline "Rape cases overestimated" (March 8) couldn't be a more ridiculous statement. In our society, rape is definitely not an "overestimated" point in our lives. Perhaps you might choose your words a bit more carefully in the future, and deal with the issue more extensively in your paper.

Karen Olch
South Hadley

Director tells his side of story

To the Editor

Last week the Collegian *printed a story concerning the ad hoc Committee on Academic Priorities March 9. I am upset about the total lack of accuracy in that story regarding statements I was credited with making. I was assured by the reporter that he would take extra care to be accurate in anything he wrote and gave him an interview against my better judgement. In the future, I will not give the* Collegian *an interview regarding anything.*

He has quoted me as saying things about topics which we had no conversation at all. In particular, I said nothing about the use of teaching as a criteria for setting program priorities. The fact is that teaching does not count twenty percent of what each program is measured on, and I never discussed a student questionnaire. Further, I never mentioned anything about the distinguished teaching award, pressure to publish, or the use of planned inputs from students.

In addition, there are a number of factual errors in the story. The completed methodology does not have to approved by a two-thirds vote of the Faculty Senate, for example, and I am not the Director of the Masters Program at UMass but Director of the Masters Program in the School of Business at UMass.

Craig L. Moore, Director
Masters Program

Editors note:

Three paragraphs of quotes should have been attributed to James Weiler instead of to Mr. Moore. The reporter inadvertently placed Moore's name in Weiler's place.

---Ed

Teng go home!

To the Editor:

The invasion of Vietnam is a dangerous anti-Soviet provocation by China in collision with United States imperialism. While this criminal assault is being carried out by Chinese troops, there should be no mistake who is behind it and what is its ultimate target. China is acting as the spearhead of a renewed drive by US imperialism against the Soviet Union and the working people of Indochina.

Should American imperialism overthrow the USSR, capitalist restoration in similar states (Cuba, Vitenam) including China would immediately follow.

The nationalistic Stalinist bureaucracies of the Sino-Soviet blocs pose the greatest internal threat to the gains of their anti-capitalist revolutions. The increasingly reactionary Chinese foreign policy, both under Mao and Teng, has called on everyone from Carter's Dr. Strangelove, Brzezinski, to the deposed shah of Iran to join in an unholy anti-Soviet alliance. And it is obvious to all that Peking would not have undertaken the enormous step without at least tacit backing from Washington.

Both Washington and Peking have justified China's invasion by pointing to Vietnam's successful invasion of Cambodia in January. We do not equate the two invasions. As Trotskyists we opposed both rival nationalist Stalinist regimes in the Cambodia-Vietnam conflict. History will decide the justice of Vietnamese-Cambodian relations.

Steve Behrens
Spartacus Youth League

Do You Feel Called?

The priesthood demands much generosity, sacrifice, motivation, flexibility, stability and a sense of humor to which a few are called. If you feel that you're trying to become more of a person of care, of faith, and willing to share Christ's word of life with people, then you may be focusing into the vision of today's priest.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

Around Amherst

No charges filed after accident

No charges have been filed in conjunction with a pedestrian accident Wednesday afternoon on North Pleasant Street, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia.

The accident resulted in head and face injuries to UMass student Melanie S. Dawson. According to Maia, Dawson ran into the side of a car while it was travelling north, about 20 feet from a crosswalk in front of Morrill Science Center.

Dawson was "seen and released" from the UMass infirmary Wednesday.

UMass musicians to perform Mar. 16

UMass' Pro Musica Moderna will play March 19 at 8 p.m. in Buckley Hall on the Amherst College campus. Under the direction of Charles Fussell, the group, which consists of UMass faculty, students and a few area performers, will perform Robert Stern's "After the Sea," Stephen Albert's "To Wake the Dead," and Alban Berg's "Kammerkonzert." The concert is free and open to the public.

Monday's concert by the Pro Musica Moderna will be performed again by the group on March 21 in New York City.

Students planning new space group

A group of students interested in space colonization are planning to form a new Recognized Student Organization. The organization would be a branch of the L-5 society, a national, non-profit organization whose goal is to build a network of satellites that could transfer solar energy to the earth.

According to the L-5 society, it would take a colony of about 10,000 inhabitants to build and operate the satellites, and the cost would be about the same as the Apollo program — about $24.3 billion.

The students said they base their estimates on a recent National Aeronautics and Space Administration study which found the project to be quite feasible, but impossible to carry out due to NASA budget cuts.

The new group would be involved in educating the public on benefits of space colonization, and in persuading legislators to allocate money to the solar energy project.

People interested in joining the L-5 organization should contact Paul Marquis for more information.

Whitmore emptied in smoke scare

The Whitmore Administration Building yesterday was evacuated after smoke was found in the first and second floors, according to UMass police spokesman Michael Grabeic.

The evacuation, which was preceeded by "numerous calls" to the UMass police, was found to be caused by a generator belt over-heating, Grabeic said.

Police also received a call claiming a bomb had been placed in the building, but determined the generator as the cause of the smoke.

Grabeic said the smoke is not believed to be caused by foul play.

Police also received four reports of on-campus vandalism.

Financial aid booklet to offer student info

The first edition of *Financial Aid, University of Massachusetts-Amherst* was issued this week. Produced by Gerald Scanlon, associate director of operations in the Financial Aid Office, the publication is designed to "tell the students what they have the right to know."

The 15-page newspaper contains information about all aspects of financial aid. The newspaper contains a question and answer section designed to translate technical information into an easily readable form.

Scanlon said, "We tried to keep in mind 'for whom' this paper was written, namely parents and students. The students we questioned favored the question and answer format, so that's what we used."

Included in the newspaper is information about types of financial aid available, how and when to apply for assistance, and what students should know about the process of awarding aid. Also featured are articles and photographs about UMass and its history, plus information about Five College Cooperation.

Originally slated to be a booklet, the newspaper format was used because of a significant price difference. A paper strike caused a delay in publication.

The future of the paper is dependent upon public reaction, Scanlon said. "The paper is also a public relations tool for the University. We will learn from our mistakes so that future editions will be better."

Vicki Gervickas

charlie's

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Ken Timlick gravely stands over the latest innovation in the somber funeral business - the cardboard coffin. Local funeral parlors are upset with Timlick's coffins, which they call a deception. (AP Laserphoto)

Universal military service may return with draft

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When and if the administration decides that a return to the military draft is necessary, the White House will propose a system of universal service for young men, without student deferments or other escape routes.

That is President Carter's attitude, shaped in part by personal experience. His son, Jack, gave up a student deferment to volunteer for military service.

"He did so because he didn't think it was right for him to avoid the draft simply because he had the money and the educational background to stay in college," Carter recalled. "So he went to Vietnam."

There is no such proposal in the works now. Civilian leaders of the military insist there is no need to revive the draft that lapsed five years ago.

Carter has said that any new registration system should include women as well as men. But he also said that he does not foresee the induction of women or a return to the draft.

Registration would at least give what is now a skeleton Selective Service System a list of names and addresses to be used for military callups in case of war.

Carter has asked Congress for a $5 million appropriation to improve the current standby Selective Service System.

The pressure for a revived draft was increased Tuesday when Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the Army chief of staff, urged Congress to reinstate it this year. Rogers proposed that up to 100,000 men be drafted under a lottery system to spend six months in military training and six years in the Army's ready reserve.

Rogers said the volunteer Army is falling short of its recruiting goals, and the reserves are 500,000 soldiers short of their authorized strength.

Rogers' civilian boss, Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, disagreed, saying there is no need for any draft now. Alexander said it would be "unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive to the best interests of the Army."

There are bills in the House and Senate to go to a registration system, so as to identify prospects for induction in an emergency. There also is a House bill to set up a limited draft.

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Artificial insemination may lead to incest

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON— Because some doctors use the sperm of one man to artificially inseminate many women, there is a risk of incestuous marriage between offspring who unknowingly have the same father, a study says.

The report, based on a survey of 379 physicians, also concluded that doctors should be more careful to make sure that the donors' sperm will not cause genetically transmitted birth defects.

The study estimated that 6,000 to 10,000 children are born in the United States each year to women who are made pregnant with sperm from anonymous donors.

The results of the survey, conducted by researchers at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, were published in yesterday's New England Journal of Medicine. The investigators said theirs was the first major survey of artificial insemination since 1941.

Three-quarters of the doctors said they never use the sperm of one man to father more than six babies. However, 6 percent said they had used one donor for 15 or more pregnances, and one doctor replied that the sperm of one man had produced 50 children.

The doctors keep secret the identities of men donating sperm, and this can lead to inadvertant inbreeding, the researchers said.

"This complication can occur if two people mated who unknowingly shared the same genetic father or if a recipient was inseminated with the semen of a relative," the researchers wrote.

A funeral procession of about 75 motorcycles leads the way for the burial of Jason Lee Harsell, a member of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle club, who died last weekend in a bar fight in Pasadena, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

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Coast Guard O.C.S.

★ Faculty profile

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

particularly this year.

"This is an incredibly large experiment from scratch," he said. "We really don't expect it to be operational this year. Perhaps if another set of students pick up in the future where we will eventually leave of....that might be more feasible."

Bobrow became interested in earth stations after reading an article in *T.V. Guide* of a man who successfully constructed his own station. He and the four students meet every Friday, and at present their progress is limited to an understanding of how the system works.

The next task, according to Bobrow, is to get the necessry components. "Right now, we're working on adapting a VHF television tuning section to the proper frequency for our purposes," he said. "There are many parts that we can get simply by modifying television components. We might try and borrow some other parts."

When asked if money might be a major obstacle to the success of the project, Bobrow said, "There is no question that with enough money we could just go out and buy the parts, but you wouldn't learn a whole lot that way. Even if we were given brand new equipment, the first thing that we would want to do would be to get inside of it and see what makes it work. The real reason that we're doing this is to learn."

Bobrow said he sees earth stations as a big part of the future of broadcasting, with perhaps every home having its own small station. He said an experiment is currently being performed in Japan to assess the feasibility of such a system.

The beauty of the system, Bobrow said, is that it would greatly expand the horizons of television and it would eliminate the need for local stations. "Reception would be direct, from the network to the home," he said.

Bobrow, who has been teaching at UMass for 10 years, not getting extra credit or financial reward for his efforts. Further, he said he has no experience with earth stations.

"I'm just doing this out of my own interest; I'm learning right along with the students," he said.

"That is really what this whole thing is about -- learning."

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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Sanyo refrig., new last semester. Never used. $65 or BO, call Elaine, 6-5008.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

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Golden Lab, found 3/5 near OH, call eves., 549-0825, will try not to send to pound.

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Silver chain square pendant. Rew. Call 253-2742. Lost on 3/12.

At BKO Sat. night, 3/10, blue slicker rain coat, plaid lining, valuables in pockets, call Leila, 6-8129.

Lost—wine colored disco bag. Contents include two Mass. licenses, set of key Moneyone card. If found please call 256-6077 or 253-9519.

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PERSONALS

Moon—I hear Virginia is nice this time of year. I've got the tent if you've got the time. Love, Wonder Woman.

Peter, happy 20th & happy anniversary. Love, Jean.

Mark S.—it's only a week vacation, but I'm gonna miss you. I hope you'll like the oatmeal cookies (without raisins)! All my love, Bum-Bum.

☆**If you found** my striped scarf☆ **I have** for you a 6-pack of beer and $5 cash. Please! Call 546-6057, I'm desperate.

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12:00	NOON REPORTS/Bob Kimball SPORTS/Tim Holleran
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5:00PM	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02PM	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow
5:30PM-6PM	NEWSWATCH/Vickie Bates WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Neal Opper
6PM-7PM	"SYNTHESIS" with Steve Bengis "FRIDAY EVENING OVERTURE WITH ABBY NORMAL" - features the best in everything from jazz to soul to rock 'n roll, all the way from funk to punk. The best in get up and ready to goout music.
10PM-2AM	GLEN GARDNER - Rock 'n roll, new and old

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Charlie —
5 Thicket
10 Bridge term
14 Trim
15 Declaim
16 Mature
17 — and crafts
18 Of birth
19 Scram
20 Grudges
22 Check
24 Sherbet
25 Burglar
27 Built
29 Gleams
32 Baseball's Bando
33 Ad —
34 Stitched
36 More docile
40 Poker term
42 — and Stripes
44 Ooze
45 Plateaus
47 Sober
49 Sloth, e.g.
50 Decay
52 Hushed
54 Ms. Diller
58 Finer
59 Strike
60 Barriers
62 Furnishes food
65 Erin
67 Lasso
69 Shadow
70 Gait
71 Patois
72 Girl's name
73 "Yes, yes!": Sp.
74 Ray
75 Profound

DOWN
1 Some auditors: Abbr.
2 Instrument
3 Relics
4 Old West squatter
5 Comforts
6 Mouths
7 Strokes
8 Declare
9 Fishermen
10 Jrs.' dads
11 Legal
12 Swiftly
13 Allotted
21 Wapitis
23 Carnivore's fare
26 Salamanders
28 Mollusk
29 Fake
30 Corn bread
31 Installs
35 Exhaust
37 Make incorrectly
38 Great Lake
39 Tear
41 British peer
43 Epidote
46 Vended
48 Numerical prefix
51 Diadems
53 Meshed
54 Urge on
55 West Indies nation
56 Flanders battle site
57 Simper
61 Epic
63 Ceremony
64 Cuff
66 Finial ornament
68 Infant

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C	R	A	T	E		V	O	L	T		D	O	R	S
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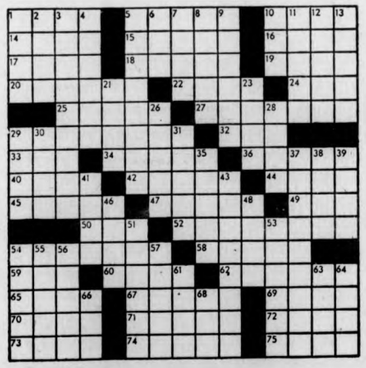

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Chiefs, TCs in hockey finals

By TIM O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey club semifinal games were played Wednesday night in Greenfield, and the first game saw the Kennedy Chiefs stun Breen's Bruins, 5-2. In the Nightcap, the TCs defeated Beta Phi, 3-1.

Breen's Bruins took their unbeaten record and brother act into action were surprised. The Bruins, who breezed through the regular season with an 8-0-2 record, seemed to have the situation well in hand, as they took a 2-1 lead into the second period.

John Muldoon scored first for Kennedy off Jamie Fischer's blast, but brothers John and Tom Breen combined minutes later to tie the game at 1-1. With ten seconds left in the period, Mark Peabody struck for a goal to give the Breens the lead, but manager Jodie Ferelli's goal early in the second period evened the game at 2-2.

Four minutes later, Steve Saunders scored a disputed goal to give the Chiefs a lead they were not to relinquish. Goalie Dave Gionet played his second strong game in a row, and Marty Randon and John Muldoon added third period insurance tallies to lead the Chiefs into the championship game.

The TCs defeated Beta Kappa Phi in a close, hard-fought game before a vocal, partisan crowd of 75 people, 3-1.

The first period featured close checking and tight defense, and threatened to end in a scoreless tie before TC's Greg Hennrikus found the mark with just one minute left. John Kaz tied the score early in the second period with a backhand shot through a crowd.

Less than a minute later, Drew Wilkie got the lead back for the TCs, assisted by Hennrikus. Phil Reidy boosted the score to 3-1 with a sizzling slap shot on the power play.

BKP regrouped in the third period, but could not beat goalie Dave Sass. The TCs now prepare to face the upstart Kennedy team in the finals.

Yaz leads Sox over Mets

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Veteran Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets yesterday.

Yastrzemski had RHI singles in the fourth, eighth, and ninth innings. Andy Hassler got the win for the Red Sox, who scored five runs in the last two innings. Dale Murray was tagged for four runs in the ninth.

Kelvin Chapman, the Mets' rookie second baseman, hit in his fifth straight game of the spring, and is now hitting .389.

The victory was the second this spring for Hassler, who is being counted on by Boston manager Don Zimmer to be his fourth starting pitcher. Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Stanley are expected to occupy the other starting sports.

The Red Sox continue to play without the services of catcher Carlton Fisk, third baseman Butch Hobson and relief pitcher Bill Campbell, all of whom are recovering or suffering from arm injuries.

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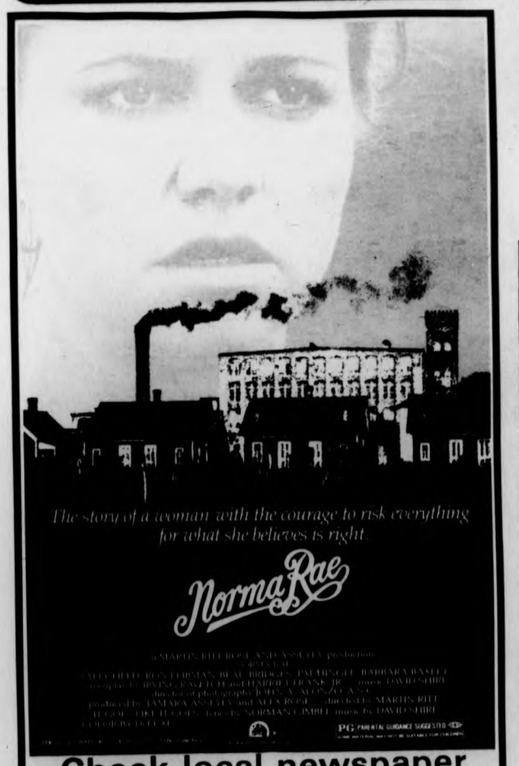

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UMass gym trio is headed south

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Many students are heading south for next week's break to enjoy the warmth of the sun, but there are three in particular who are working hard to head south for a different reason.

UMass gymnasts Steve Nunno, Dave Buegler and Steve Craig will make the trek to Louisiana State University for individual competition in the Eastern Regional gymnastics tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Of more than 200 competitors, ten will be chosen for the finals and six will be chosen for the national tournament, also at LSU.

UMass captain Steve Nunno will lead the charge on rings. Nunno, who hit consistantly in the 9.0 range all year long with a pulled tendon in his wrist, says the injury is not bothering him as much as it used to. "It's going to be tough," Nunno said, "but I have confindence in myself. If I didn't, I wouldn't be going."

Sophomores Buegler and Craig will have their day with floor exercise. The two have led the team in the event all year, capped by a combined score of 18.15 against Temple. Of all three of the competitors going, Buegler is perhaps the best bet to go to the Nationals. The Staten Island native has had a very strong floor season, averaging 8.905 with a high 9.3 against Navy.

Nunno, Craig and Buegler will also compete on vault at the Easterns. Craig is the strongest of the three on vault but Buegler is a close second, scoring in the 9.0 region all season.

"I don't have an icecube's chance in hell on vault," Buegler said, "but I hope to at least make the finals on floor."

Twenty-two states, all of them east of the Mississippi River, compete in the Eastern Division of the NCAA. As in basketball, there is the Mideast, the Midwest, and Western regionals which will send representatives to the national tournament at LSU.

The individual competitors must present two routines, one optional and the other compulsory. The top ten scorers in the first round will move to the finals, where only the top six men will be able to return to LSU.

"It all depends on who has a good day really," said assistant coach Paul Marks on the more than 200 entrees.

First year coach Roy Johnson will accompany the men to LSU, also the site for team Eastern Regionals.

Gymwomen set for Easterns

By KIM WHITELAW
Collegian Staff

As most UMass students head home for spring vacation this weekend, the UMass women gymnasts will be traveling to the University of Maryland to compete in the Eastern womens gymnastics championships.

The women's team is entering the competition ranked fourth, with a seasonal average of 132. 12.

Rated first in the competition is Clarion State with a high score of 142.41. Penn State is seated second and the University of Pittsburgh edged out UMass for third place.

The preliminary competition will be held Friday, with the Minutewomen competing at 7 p.m. The top 10 finalists in each event will perform in the Saturday competition.

The Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) holds the yearly competition for the top college gymnasts from Maine to Maryland. The top 14 teams in the east, judged by the seasonal averages, are invited to attend, along with the top eight individual gymnasts.

This is the seventh year that the UMass women gymnasts will compete in the Eastern championship. In both 1974 and 1975 the Minutewomen won the Eastern championship title. Last year the women gymnasts placed third in the competition and three individuals placed in the final competition.

Karen Hemberger made the All-East team vaulting last year and will try to improve herself in all four events this year.

Freshmen Amy Riuli and Karen Ginsburg and sophomore Karen Clemente will fill the remaining all-around positions.

Seniors Cheryl Morrier and Jean Anderson will culminate their season with this weekend's performance. Morrier will vault and perform in the floor exercise while Anderson will perform on the uneven parallel bars.

Beam specialist Laurie Knapp and Coleen Thornton will be contending for honors on the balance beam.

Other members also traveling down to Maryland to compete will be Heidi Milender and Debbie Smith.

The gymnastics team has a fine record to show for its season. After compiling a 7-1 record, the gymnasts are striving towards their highest team score with hopes of qualifying for the National championships April 1 at Penn State.

"It should be an exciting meet with a lot of talented gymnasts," said Coach Virginia Evans. "We're going down with a good squad and hopes of doing well."

Sports Profile

Beginning this semester, the *Collegian* sports department has instituted what we feel is a novel and interesting feature in these pages.

Running on alternate Tuesdays with George O'Brien's column, be sure to look for *Profile,* in which a person involved in UMass sports in a behind-the-scenes capacity gets his or her day in the sun.

After vacation, check out the Tuesday, March 27 *Collegian,* when Walt Cherniak tells of a recent interview with a UMass student trainer who doubles as an umpire in the summer.

★ *Batters*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"From what I've heard. they've been having great weather down there "(Virginia)," Bergquist said. "teams have been playing outside for two weeks, so they're ahead of us."

Bergquist said UMass plans to be on the field six to seven hours a day.

"Of course we'll be looking to win, but the main purpose of the trip is to get ready for th Northern season," Bergquist said. "I want to get a reading on my players. I'll probably do a little experimentaing, too."

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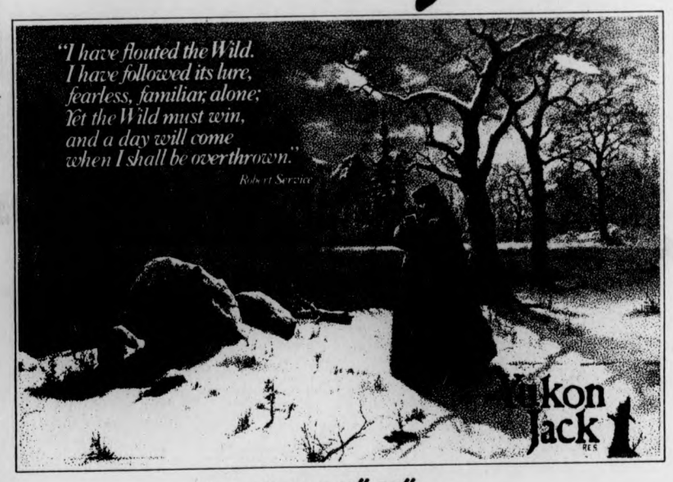

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Defeat Natick, 49 - 42

Wizards capture IM hoop title

By KICK FALLON
Collegian Staff

Last night the Worcester Wizards outlasted the Natick team for a 49-42 victory to win the men's 1979 intramural basketball championship before a crowd of 300 at Boyden Gym.

The two teams were evenly matched, but many felt that Natick was a favorite because of their physical strength, especially under the boards. The Wizards were without one of their best players as Jim Maguire was out with a broken nose he received in a fight in a second round game.

The game started off slow, as both teams were setting up their shots, unable to penetrate. Both teams concentrated on man-to-man defense rather than zones.

"We planned on playing them man-to-man throughout," said Bruce Bressler of Natick. "They shoot too well from the outside to play a zone."

The teams kept trading jump shots throughout the first half and with five minutes left, Natick led 13-11. With three minutes to go, the game was tied again, this time at 15 all. Here the Wizards started running against Natick, but it only worked against them as they threw the ball away on their next two possessions.

Natick took advantage of the two turnovers to go up 19-15 with 1:45 left. But then Ray Murphy got hot for the Wizards as he led them on an 8-0 streak, scoring six himself to give the Wizards a 23-19 halftime lead.

The second half started first, especially for Natick. The Wizards won the jump but then had the ball stolen and almost the game as Natick put together a streak of their own scoring the first seven points of the half. The Wizards needed help and it came from Ray Murphy again as he hit a jump shot to snap the drought.

That score didn't come until after the first five minutes, but it did wake the Wizards up as they fought back to regain the lead 29-27 with eight minutes left.

After a couple trips up the court by both teams that didn't produce anything, the Wizards took charge for good on a nice alley-oop pass play from Ray Murphy to Mike Dunphey which turned into a key three-point play.

Natick called time to regroup but it helped the Wizards more as Bob Berman (4 points) and Murphy (6) led the Wizards on a 12-4 streak for a 45-32 lead with 1:40 left.

Natick wasn't dead yet as they put on a full court press to cut the lead to seven with 45 seconds remaining. But it was just too late as the Wizards put the game away from the foul line.

"We played super together," said Wizards' Bob Berman, game high scorer with 17. "Everyone was looking at each other and we shot well."

"You can't defend a team that misses above five shots the whole game," said Bressler. "We thought we had the boards but you can't rebound good hoops."

"This game was so much fun," said Ray Murphy who had 14 points and a great all-around game for the Wizards. "These are super guys. They were physical but clean. They put a real scare in us there at the end."

"This is two years in a row we've come up short," said Natick's Bob Seltzer, their high scorer with 15. "It was a good game. We just missed out."

The Wizards' Bob Berman (above) led all scorers last night with 17 points in the IM basketball championship game. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

Hockey team may fold; UMass officials say

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

UMass athletic department officials say that the Univeristy's hockey progam may be folded by next year.

Frank McInerney, director of UMass athletics, said that the hockey program is being reviewed right now, but that, there have been no actions taken as of yet.

"It's obvious that the hockey program is in difficulty," said McInereney. "My position is to assess the worth of the program to the athlete. As of right now, I feel that it is at least educationally unsound. But I must study it further."

Money is a major issue concerning the hockey team's future. According to Al Rufe, financial manager of UMass athletics, a lot depends on next year's fiscal budget and on how much state support UMass will be receiving.

"We'll have to take a hard look at the situation," said Rufe. "We already have a planned deficit of $91,000 for this year, and the budget we requested for next year was based on a 6 percent inflation prediction among other things, and it just doesn't look like we'll have enough."

The 1978-79 fiscal budget for UMass athletics is somewhere around $649,000, of which $30,000 was allocated to the UMass hockey team. About $10,000 of that went to ice rental alone since the University doesn't have it's own rink. But out of that $649,000 budget there is only an actual income of $558,000, due to the deficit.

"We've requested an eight dollar increase in the student activity fees to help our situation," said Rufe, "but we may only get seven. That would be approximately $18,000 less than we would have expected to receive when we requested it last October."

Jack Canniff, coach of the UMass varsity hockey squad said that they would have to make changes, particularly in scheduling, in order to keep the hockey program here.

"I've submitted a list of teams to the Associate Director of athletics in order to revise our schedule so we may become more competitive," said Canniff. "We can no longer play teams like Army, Salem State, or Merrimack College operating as we are, with no scholarships or even a home rink on which to skate."

Canniff said that the program had been threatened before, and he thinks a decision should be forthcoming.

"I hope they are fair and judge the total program," said Canniff. "The state university of one of the two top hockey states in America should be represented by a hockey program."

"We had hoped things would turn around," said McInerney. 'But without more money, we'll have to reduce the program. And I can't see any value to a Division III hockey program in a Division I school."

McInerney intends to move fast in case the hockey program is dropped so that players may still transfer to another school if they wish. He hopes to submit his recommendation to Dean Bischoff by the end of March.

Batters open in Virginia

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It seems all so removed from Winter Haven. There won't be any retired dentists in loud shirts and sunglasses lounging around sipping pina coladas as they take a ball game; Doug Welenc probably will not be mobbed by autograph-seekers; and no ballplayers will detail their past experiences with marijuana. But, all things aside, spring training has arrived for the UMass baseball team.

UMass head coach Dick Bergquist will lead a 20-player delegation which leaves today for an eight-day tour of Virgina.

UMass will arrive tomorrow for a game with William & Mary, then travel for a Sunday game against Virginia Commonwealth University. The Minutemen will play Liberty Baptist College both Monday and Tuesday, then play two days against James Madison University. After playing the University of Richmond Friday, they will end the trip with a rematch against Virginia Commonwealth.

"The competition will be excellent," Bergquist sais. "All the teams we will play are Division 1 ECAC, with the exception of Liberty Baptist, which is a Division 3 school -- and I've been told they (Liberty Baptist) are probably the best team we'll play."

Bergquist said, according to his sources most of the facilities UMass will use are of good quality, particularly Richmond and Liberty Baptist.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

THE Rivalry

"It's been a long time coming, it's going to be a long time gone." —David Crosby

The long cold winter wait is all but over. Baseball fans across the country who have waited for five agonizing months, who have greedily gobbled up every morsel of baseball information they could lay their paws on, who view their favorite sport with what I feel is an unequalled intensity in the world of athletics will soon be satisfied. The proverbial "hot stove" can now finally be allowed to blacken and cool.

Yes, spring training is upon us, and when we all return from wherever we go during spring break, the opening of the regular season will be a short week and a half away. No longer must the talk of baseball fans be limited to players and games from out of the past. In a month or two, practically no one will talk about last year's dramatic Red Sox-Yankees playoff. The conern now is with the present, with 1979, with *this* year's teams.

And of course when we talk and write about teams around the UMass area, only two make a whole lot of difference, and I don't have to tell you who they are. The Boston-New York rivalry is one that transcends mere games played on grassy oases in the midst of glass and concrete jungles. It is a *cultural* rivalry; the proper New England banker against the hustling Gotham advertiser; the Old North Church v.s. the World Trade Center, and, represented symbolically in sports, the Red Sox against the Yankess.

Like everyone else seems to be doing during the present baseball media boom, I'm going to write a "What's wrong with the Red Sox" column, and try to explain a little of what I think is only the tip of an iceberg of troubles. I'm going to say things about why the Sox face a practically insurmountable task in beating the Yankees. I'm going to say some things which upset me as much as a Sox fan as much as some of you. I'm going to run out of space if I don't get started soon.

It's easy enough simply to look at the two teams on paper. One finds this year that the Red Sox have more power, a couple of very good starting pitchers, and a defense which, with the exception of second and third base, is visibly superior to New York's. They also have Jim Rice.

The Yankees also have some pretty impressive offensive punch, though it's mostly left-handed and of a different type than the Sox, and have better pitching, much more speed, and more depth than Boston. They also have Ron Guidry.

For the most part, this is the way the scouting reports have read for 15 years. But why haven't the Red Sox been able to capitalize? The saying goes that he who lives by the sword dies by the sword. (Remember Bucky Dent?) The Red Sox are forced to overload their line-up year after year with right-handed pull hitters for a simple, practical reason: They play 81 games a year in Fenway Park.

Unfortunately, these Butch Hobsons, Dwight Evans', Carlton Fisks, Tony Conigliaros, Rico Petrocellis, Ken Harrelsons, Joe Foys, Mike Andrews' and Tommy Harpers have all been basically the same kinds of hitters, and have all been prone to massive batting slumps, which as been sort of an unspoken trademark of the Red Sox for decades.

Yankee Stadium, on the other hand, constructed for what I like to call "first-and-third" baseball. With the exception of the short porch in right field, it is an expansive arena in which runs are got through bunts, stolen bases, hit-and-runs and generally scrappy play, which the Yankees have always excelled at.

The Difference? It's consistency, and the Red Sox don't have it. And that's why I think the Red Sox can expect to dominate New York while they're still in Fenway Park. The Red Sox are victimized by their ballpark and their past, and when it comes to winning important games, I'll take the Yankees' approach. They may lose a game or two, but you won't see *them* beating themselves. The Red Sox would do well to emulate them.

Mideast peace treaty signing today Page 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 103 Monday, March 26, 1979

Collegian

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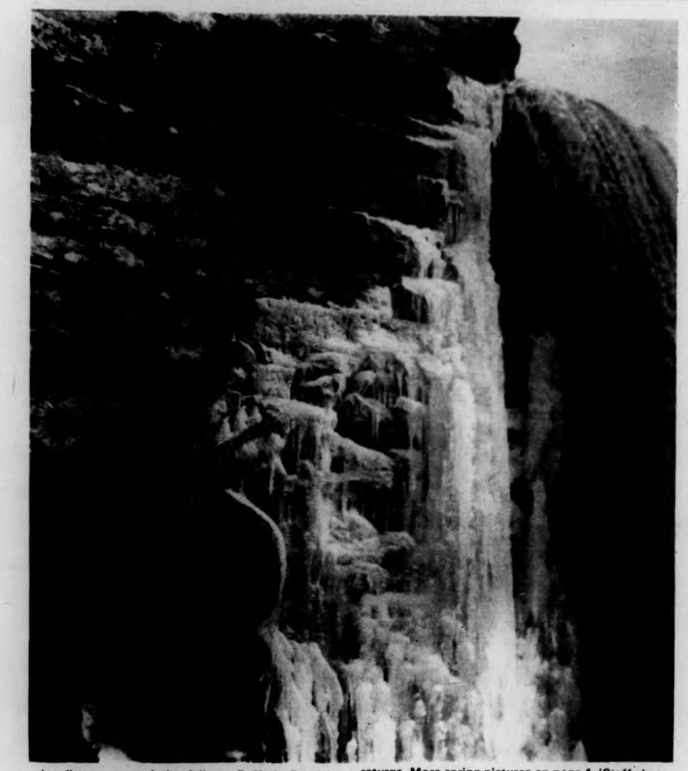

Ice lingers around the falls at Puffer's Pond in North Amherst as spring and warmer weather returns. More spring pictures on page 4. (Staff photo by Diane Cartwright)

King to speak at panel forum

By LAURA M. KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Gov. Edward J. King will make his first UMass appearance since his election at a panel discussion Friday as part of this week's education forum, according to Lorna M. Peterson, conference coordinator.

"All the trustees had been invited to the conference, and I just got notice last week from the governor's office that King would be in the area Friday and would love to address the panel," Peterson said.

King will welcome the participants in the discussion, which is entitled "The Costs of Quality Education" at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Peterson said the governor will make a few remarks on the subject, but will not be able to participate in the discussion because he is scheduled to speak in Springfield at 2:30.

"The governor is very excited about the conference and about the discussion topic," Peterson said. "I think the governor's office expects some reaction from the students on his arrival."

Panel members include Dwight W. Allen, former dean of the UMass School of Education; Peter Demers, Hampshire Educational Collaborative director; Robert Jacobsen, president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees; and the special assistant to Patricia Graham, National Institute of Education director. The discussion moderator will be Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

The forum, sponsored by the school of education and entitled "Learning Tomorrows for Today's Generations," will begin tomorrow and end Friday.

Tomorrow's program will commence with a lecture by consumer activist Ralph Nader on "The Corporate Responsibility of the Standardized Test Manufacturers" at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Seminars will follow in the afternoon, and at 4 p.m. Prof. Ralph Tyler will speak on the "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Standardized Testing." At 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, UMass economics professors Sam Bowles and Herb Gintis will lecture on "Facts, Figures and Utopia: The Political Economy of Testing in a Time of Retrenchment."

Wednesday evening, futurist Jonathan Kozol will speak on "Children of the Revolution: Education in Cuba," at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center comedian and educator Bill Cosby will lecture on "Education and the Media," and Friday at 8 p.m. civil rights activist Jesse Jackson will speak on the "The Push for Excellence in the Economy of the '80's," also in the Fine Arts Center.

More information and tickets for the programs can be obtained by contacting Lorna Peterson at the school of education.

While you were away. . .

Compiled by JON KLEIN

Officials visit

While UMass students poured out of Amherst for Spring break and water began to seep through the Leeds Dam in Northampton, various luminaries visited Amherst and the area last week.

First Lady Rosalyn Carter and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., came to the area during the week. Both predicted tough times ahead for the country, but each suggested different approaches for dealing with the situation.

Tsongas, who spoke at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst on Sunday, spoke primarily about revitalizing downtown shopping areas and stopping the growth of suburban malls.

"Those shopping malls still not built will never be built," he said. Tsongas said malls take people away from existing markets and critiscized banks for not playing a larger role in developing business in various communities.

Tsongas also spoke about the oil shortage and called for serious energy conservation and a development of alternative sources of energy, including Western Massachusetts rivers and streams.

Rosalyn Carter came to Springfield last Monday to present awards to school volunteers and urge Americans to face the energy crisis with a smile.

"We must encourage our natural leaders amongst us to come forth and help our nation meet the challenges with courage, innovation, patriotism and with a smile," said Carter. "This is just the way we can be better citizens."

Carter is making a cross country tour highlighting school volunteer programs. About 1500 people attended the ceremony at the New North community school where the presentation of 700 awards was made to local volunteers.

Selectmen disagree

On Monday night, the Amherst Board of Selectmen met to vote on the Warrant Articles for the Town Meeting to be held tonight. The selectmen vote on each issue before the Town Meeting, then make recommendations to meeting members.

The selectmen split on two of the major issues in the upcomming meeting. One was the proposed building of a well in the Lawrence Swamp at a cost of $1.6 million.

Selectmen William Atkins and Roger Jacque abstained from voting on the extensive and complex package of articles deaing with the water shortage. However Jacque spoke out against constructing the Lawrence well.

Another split between the board was on a proposal for a tax break to be given for home improvements. Atkins and Jacque voted in favor of the measure, Nancy Eddy and Diana Romer opposed it.

Schools discriminate

The Federal Office of Civil Rights ruled last week that the Amherst public schools discriminate against Hispanics by failing to provide adequate instruction to students speaking little English.

In August, however, the State Department of Education ruled the Amherst schools did not discriminate against Hispanics. Amherst Superintendent of Schools Donald Frizzle wil meet with representatives of both government offices for clarification.

Town gets grant

The Federal office of Housing and Urban Development has approved a $400,000 grant for the town of Amherst to remove architectural barriers to the elderly and handicapped within the next year. The final announcement of the grant will be made in August. Renovations would include audio signals to allow blind people to cross streets safely and also sidewalk ramps to make wheelchair movement easier.

Youth sentenced

Kenneth L. McIntyre, 18, a member of the now closed UMass Advocate program was sentenced in Hampshire County Court last week to nine to twelve years for raping a 70-year-old woman.

McIntyre's stepfather asked that the youth not be sent to Walpole State prison and the judge agreed, recommending that McIntyre be sent to the Hampshire County jail.

McIntyre pleaded guilty to the charge on February 12. Final decision on where he will serve his sentence will be made by the state.

Larcenies reported

UMass police yesterday said they are investigating eight larcenies reported to have occurred during the spring break. Police also said three students were arrested yesterday on larceny charges.

UMass Desk Sgt. Donald Zidik said he expected more larcenies reported throughout the night yesterday in addition to the eight reported yesterday during the day.

Police also arrested three persons Sunday March 18 on charges of larceny under one hundred dollars for stealing a battery from a car in lot 21.

DIGEST

These homes in Rome, Ill. are among scores along the Illinois River surrounded by muddy floodwater. Last weeks flooding has forced more than 2,000 people to flee their homes. (AP Laserphoto)

Vet may be executed

CHICAGO (AP)— After more than 13 years in Vietnam, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood came home to the United States yesterday to see his family and face charges that could mean his execution.

Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., is accused of desertion and collaborating with the Viet Cong.

He arrived at O'Hare International Airport on a commercial flight Sunday afternoon and was taken by car to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Just what Garwood did in Vietnam and why is a puzzle a Marine investigation hopes to unravel.

The Marines have given no details about the allegations — desertion in time of war; soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight; attempting to cause insubordination; disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow POWs; unlawful dealings with the enemy; and misbehavior while a prisoner of war.

Walpole guards walk out

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)— Guards at Walpole State Prison walked off the job yesterday in a protest, and state troopers were called to help guard the more than 600 inmates at the maximum security institution.

"The inmates are locked in. We'll turn the keys over to management," Michael McLaughlin, president of Local 451 of the State Prison Employees Union, said just before the guards left.

"We're tired of people being injured. We're afraid someone is going to die," he said. An estimated 40 to 50 guards, those on the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, walked out at about 9:30 a.m.

McLaughlin said later that no guards would return to work until an understanding was reached with correction officials.

Guards scheduled to work the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift did not report, and some guards were picketing outside the prison, Larry Parnell, spokseman for the Correction Depatment, said.

Peace: The effects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said yesterday he was holding a last-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over "several problems" relating to a peace treaty between their two countries.

Begin gave assurances there would be no delay in the scheduled signing of the treay today at the White House. But Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, said the treaty should not be signed unless differences over Sinai oil fields are resolved at the surprise Sunday night session.

"Just in case they will not find a solution, my personal view is that we, Israel, cannot sign the treaty," Dayan said on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

Begin did not register the concern expressed by Dayan. Appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, the prime minister said he and Sadat had "several problems to talk about."

Israel — a burden

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Israel's peace treaty with Egypt is just one more problem for an economy burdened with rampant inflation, high taxes and crushing defense spending.

"In the long run," says Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, "the major economic benefit of peace would be to freeze or even reduce our defense budget, which is a huge burden."

But the treaty is with Egypt alone, and Israel's other adversaries remain hostile. The continuing military threat from Jordan, Syria and Iraq precludes reduction in compulsory military service, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is shopping for additional expensive arms.

If this were the entire story of the economic side of peace with Egypt, Israel's economy would have a chance of at least keeping its present uneasy condition.

But Israel must withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula and build new bases in the Negev Desert, a multi-billion-dollar effort likely to produce more inflation and divert scarce resources from the vital housing and export sectors of the economy.

Last year Israel's inflation rate was 48.1 percent, and economists predict 60 percent for 1979. The Finance Ministry says it hopes to cut inflation to 38 percent, but this talk seems designed to ease wage demands by the unions.

Egypt — wealth?

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt —Ahmed Hassan, who shines shoes in Cairo's busy Kasr El File Street, confidently predicts that peace with Israel will "fill the city's streets with money."

But economists say that's not likely, and fear disillusionment may set in before the benefits of peace gradually fatten the average Egyptian's pocketbook.

A report published by the American Embassy here says "little drastic change can be reasonably expected within the first year after the peace treaty is signed."

The hope for instant prosperity appears based on the assumption that the money spent on Egypt's 500,000-man army will go to peacetime projects.

But Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali says Egypt must keep its guard up against increasing communist influence in the region.

While forces are expected to be trimmed, economists say this must be done slowly because the sudden loosing of thousands of young men on the job market could worsen the unemployment situation.

The economic challenge that lies ahead is immense:

—A shortage of 1.1 million housing units exists but funds are not available to keep up with the demands of the soaring population.

—Inflation is at an annual rate of 25 to 30 percent, and higher in key industries such as construction.

—The government is saddled with a national debt of $12 billion and an import bill of over $5 billion a year and will subsidize food, shelter and essential services for its poor to the tune of $1.1 billion this year.

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April 27—Rm. 165, 7-10 p.m.
April 28—Rms. 170-172, 8-10 p.m.
April 29—Rm. 176, 7-10 p.m.
April 30—Rms. 170-172, 7-10 p.m.

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For more information call 584-4120.

Kevin Cosgrove (left) and John Magee begin moving back into John Quincy Adams tower yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Town to act on water issue

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The fate of the Amherst water problem will be decided tomorrow night when Town Meeting members gather in their first decision-making session concerning this issue at a special Town Meeting.

Six out of 11 items on the town warrant concern proposals for the appropriation of funds and the amendment of the town's zoning by-laws to secure its water supply.

Due to a dry spell, Amherst ex perienced a crisis situation with a water shortage last fall, compounding problems which have plagued the town's water system for a number of years.

The main item on the warrant proposes the allocation of $1,640,000 for the development of a well in Lawrence Swamp. This development includes construction of a pumping station and a building to house a water treatment system.

Other items include the appropriation of $145,000 for the relining of the principle water main leading from the Atkins Reservoir to the Cushman water pumping station. This could save Amherst a small amount of additional water.

Town Meeting members will also vote on the appropriation of $880,000 to construct a water treatment system for the Pelham Resevoir, the main source of Amherst's water supply.

To establish temporary water supply measures, Town Meeting members will vote on the appropriation of $15,000 for professional support in providing plans and designs to secure water in emergency situations. The appropriation, if passed, will also serve as a contingency fund to supply other water supply development projects.

The town warrant also includes a proposal to hike water rates from 34 cents per hundred cubic feet to 51 cents per hundred cubic feet. If passed, this rate revision will be the first for Amherst residents since the town first purchased its water system about 30 years ago.

The final two items concerning the water issue call for the creation of two zoning overlay districts. These would provide new restrictions for the protection of the water shed and aquifer recharge districts of the Atkins Resevoir.

Town Manager Louis A. Hayward said last night the items devised for securing Amherst's water supply comprise the most economical solution to the town's problem of producing an additional, much-needed million gallons of water.

Hayward said he expects 'a lot of discussion" on some of the proposed items, but, "We believe we've come up with the best plan," he said. "Lawrence Swamp is the only alternative."

UM official dies in Texas

Eli Winter Sherman, 35 director of the UMass Office of Transfer Affairs died of natural causes Wednesday, March 21, in El Paso, Texas while attending a conference.

"The shock of Eli Sherman's death has been felt throughout the campus,"said Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson." We have lost a good friend.

SHERMAN

"The work of a transfer admissions office is often limited to processing student transcripts, but Eli cared about the students and his work and made his caring felt."

A UMass staff member since 1974, he was previously on the economics faculty at Holyoke Community College. He received bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut and a doctorate in education from UMass.

He was vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Transfer Review Council and a member of the task force that drafted the recent Commonwealth Transfer Compact. He was also a member of the Amherst Town Finance Committee.

He leaves his wife, Jill Blum Sherman, two daughters, Amy, 6 and Kimberly, 2; his parents, Dr. Harry L. and Rose Sherman of Willimantic, Conn. and a sister, Sandra Henchler of East Northport, New York.

Services were held yesterday at the Jewish Community Center in Amherst.

Police contract remains unresolved

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police, in collective bargaining negotiations with University officials since July of 1977 when their former contract expired have not yet reached nor predicted a conclusion to those negotiations, police union president James P. Turrati said.

A finalized contract has been delayed due to economic disagreements, Harold S. Overing university labor relations coordinator said.

UMass Sgt. Michael R. Grabeic recently said only three state groups have been working without contracts, "the nurses, engineers and us (UMass police)," he said.

Turrati, president of the UMass chapter of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, said he could not speak further to the specifics of the negotiations which are currently termed "in good faith."

Prior to the spring break, Turrati said he was scheduled to meet with University officials on Wednesday March 15, after which he would be able to speak more on the negotiating issues.

"We've been very nice," he said at that time. "It's probably the wrong approach."

Turrati yesterday said Wednesday's meeting had been cancelled without explanation and said he forsaw no conclusion to the negotiations. "It could go on forever, it seems as if it already has," he said.

Of the ongoing negotiations, labor relations coordinator Overing said, "I think the situation is a mutually agreeable one. We're working jointly toward completion."

Overing said the officers are now working under the contract which expired in July of 1977.

"The only outstanding disagreements are in matters of money," he said.

"There is no stalling, there is no problem between the parties." He said there would be a serious problem "if there were no contract at all and negotiations dragged on for a year or two."

Director of UMass security Gerald T. O'Neil said a patrolman's wages, based on a 40-hour work week ranges for $196 to $263. The range, O'Neil said, is based upon when an officer came to the department.

UMass sergeants earn between $220 and $297, O'Neil said.

The negotiations are entering their 22nd month, but O'Neil said that is not an unusually long time.

"State police went longer than that. It's a difficult process," he said.

UMass admissions: Who's in, who's out

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the UMass admissions process. The reporter's interviews were conducted before the recent death of Dr. Eli W. Sherman, director of transfer affairs.

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

Are you aware that your acceptance at UMass was decided by only one person?

Each year the admissions office receives 13,500 applications and approximately 4,000 of these become enrolled students. Unlike the other Five College schools, UMass does not use a round table committee to vote on acceptances or rejections.

Recently, the Director of Admissions Deirdrie L. Kedesdy and Eli W. Sherman, director of transfer affairs sat down to discuss how the current 17,600 undergraduate students here were accepted and why thousands more were denied admission.

Hampshire, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst College, the four private schools in the Five College Program, all utilize a committee system in determining whiqh applicants to accept.

At UMass the applications are separated by school and divided between the six admissions counselors, each concentrating on several majors. Every application is then reviewed, by a counselor and he or she individually determines the fate of the application.

Although the acceptance criteria is somewhat flexible, Kedesdy said she feels those students in the top 40 percent of their class with a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 900 are best prepared to enroll here. She said a person's academic standing is most important but other factors do influence the decision.

Recommendations by guidance counselors or teachers, talent and leadership qualities and ethnic diversity also influence one's standing. Although not as important as in the past, alumni status is also noted, she said.

If a person is denied admission, the decision may be appealed by calling an admissions dean or by making an appointment for an interview. The applicant may then be offered several alternatives.

If he or she attends a community college or state school for a given length of time (ranging from one semester to two years), he or she may then transfer to UMass.

He or she may also be given the option of enrolling in Continuing Education for a time and then enrolling as a full time student.

There are also occasions when, after explaining extenuating circumstances, a decision may be reversed and the student accepted.

The number of first-year students to be accepted each year is determined by several factors, Kedesdy said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson meets with the directors of admissions and transfer affairs to set targets for enrollment. They consider how many students have graduated or transferred and how many will be readmitted.

When the approximate number of student openings is established, transfer and admissions officials divide the number according to expectations they can realistically look forward to (in the area of a 1:2 ratio). This ratio may be adjusted to allow for housing or academic quality fluctuations, Kedesdy said.

The annual freshman enrollment is 95 percent in-state and 5 percent out-of-state, a figure set by University trustees.

The total percentage of non-resident students for the University is somewhat larger as these students maintain a higher retention rate. This is due to the higher academic quality of accepted out-of-staters, Kedesdy said.

Several years ago when a $25 out-of-state application fee was implemented (and a $10 fee for in-state), the number of out-of-state applications to drop 5-10 percent.

Kedesdy said she feels the tuition hike for non-residents will not affect out-of-state enrollment. The hike may cause the numbers of applications and the yield (number of accepted students that actually enroll) to drop.

But the five percent quota will still be fulfilled by lowering the acceptance standards if necessary, she said.

Students chose to attend UMass for many reasons, Kedesdy said. It is loacted in one of the most beautiful areas of the country and it is financially feasible for students. Many students are attracted by the wide range of academic programs and the curriculum in general, and the Five College program is also considered interesting and unique.

Tomorrow: Transfer students.

Winners and losers

Accepted — John Doe, Sudbury, Mass.
Class rank: Top 30 percent
SATs: 980
Activities: JV basketball, yearbook staff

Accepted — Mary Miller, Oshkosh, Alaska
Class rank: Top 10 percent
SATs: 1,150
Activities: computer club

Denied admission — Bob Smith, Plymouth, Mass.
Class rank: Top 50 percent
SATs: 800
Activities: jazz band

The yield (number of students accepted who choose to enroll) at Umass is 41 percent for in-state students as of September, 1978, and 36.8 percent for out-of-state. UMass' yield is high compared to that of many universities — 26 percent yield is considered "good," said Deirdre L. Kedesdy, Director of admissions.

Spring!

With the return of students from vacation, there coincidentally came the return of "real" spring. Spring officially began last week, but the first greens and sun-filled days didn't return until the last few days of the vacation, while students were still away.

Yesterday was a time to be outdoors; to move back to campus or the surrounding community, or to just play outdoors. It was a time to carry a packed suitcase up toward Sylvan, left, or to just play on the swing in front of Lincoln Apartments off Massachusetts Avenue. And if all else failed, there was time to just play a little ball in front of Wheeler dorm in the Central Residential Area.

Staff photos by Leo Fredette

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ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Editorial/Opinion

Pie in the sky

If you read the front page of today's paper, you'll already know that Governor King is coming to the Student Union Ballroom on Friday at 2 p.m.

The last time King was here was in the fall of 1977 when he campaigned in the place he dealt a severe, if not mortal blow, the Bluewall.

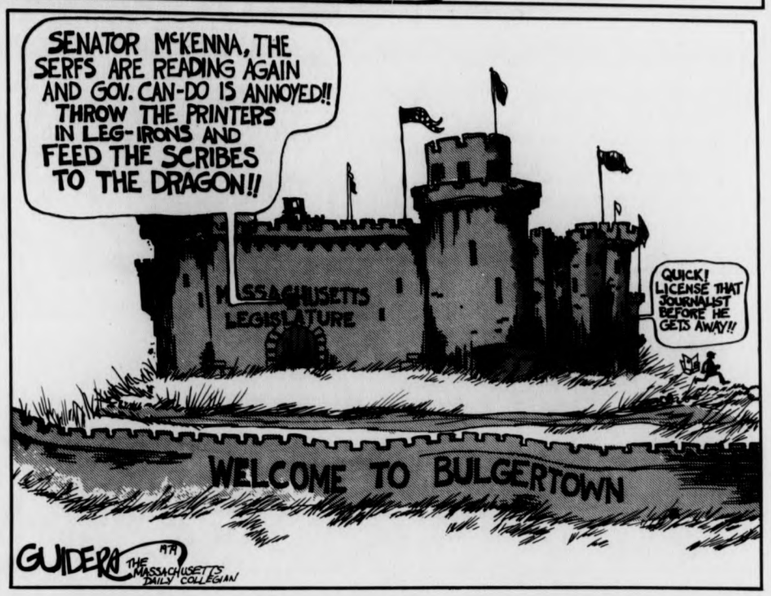
The last time an incumbent governor was here was also in the fall of 1977 when Mike Dukakis was splattered by a Boston cream pie that fell short of his face at meeting of New England people in the basement of the Campus Center.

What would be an appropriate pie to launch at our present parody of a governor? Definitely mud, symbolizing King's disruption of the lives of the residents of East Boston when as Massport Director he was running wild with the bulldozer.

Maybe the mud should be laced with uranium and plutonium so as to nuke the very pro-nuclear advocate.

However, any daring Yippie or Groucho Marxist should beware because King, unlike Dukakis, travels with an escort of Mass. State Troopers who still consider him a hero and are likely to splatter the face of anyone caught trying to splatter the governor's face.

Most likely the governor will not receive a particularly cordial welcome here. Even if access is limited, there will probably still be a very audible and visible presence of dissidence.



Jim Paulin

He has raised the drinking age, he is trying to molest the UMass budget. He screams about welfare fraud, but he doesn't want to fund the mini-crime commission investiging the awarding of contracts for state buildings that will probably uncover graft considerably more extensive than welfare recipients picking up a few extra bucks to live on.

It's fairly obvious that he doesn't want to fund the building contracts because none of the areas to be investigated will be Massport where he reigned for many years dispensing patronage. After all, he did get Carl Yazstremski's father a job as a painter at Massport.

When the commission starts digging up dirt on Massachusetts contractors, King will be covered with shit when its revealed the corrupt contractors are Ed's good buddies and heavy campaign contributors. Especially at Massport, where the commission will probably learn that King has a Swiss bank account that makes Frank Hatch look like a pauper.

And his appointees look like The Friends of Eddie Coyle.

In closing, Governor King, we welcome you to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. We're sure you'll like our big buildings, although you might not find too much love among our state employees here, especially those on the faculty.

But again, it is a big state agency, like Massport in a way. After all, our past president Robert Wood lived about as lavishly as president as you did as Massport director, although he didn't get a 100 grand for the road.

And if you're worried about being pied, you can either get one of the state cops to give you a riot helmet with a bullet proof glass face guard, or get Yaz to front you a catcher's mask.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

God lives

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mark Leccese's column (March 13) "A Martyr for our Times." In his column Mr. Leccese made a statement in which he claimed that "the idea of God" as Nietzche pointed out in the last century is dead." Although this statement was not strictly relevant to the main point of the column (which on the whole I enjoyed), it is a statement which I feel compelled to respond to. Too many people succumb to this type of thinking, when in fact, "the idea of God" is anything but dead.

Throughout human history people have been searching to know God, and still are today. I am convinced that this search need not be in vain, because God has chosen to reveal himself to man. This revelation took place in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It was he (not Sid Vicious) who died for the sins which we are all guilty of, so that we need no longer to be separated from God. And because he rose again from the dead (an event which neither Nietzsche nor anyone else has ever been able to explain away) he is able to change people's lives even today. "But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God." – John 1:12

Rod Casali
Central

Brewing sexism

To the Editor:

On page seven of the March 15 issue of the Collegian *an advertisement for Anheuser Busch (Budweiser) ran whose main cartoon character was a female whose main attributes were two large breasts, one of which had on it a button which read, "Budweiser, don't you love it?" I would like to protest this sexist ad.*

I view the ad as setting up a stereotype against which socially immature males judge females. These males, through this ad and other ads similar to it, soon perceive females only as sexual objects and not as living, thinking, caring human beings. I feel that a male who views females only as sex objects would find females easier to rape. I also feel that ads such as those used by Anheuser Busch give positive reinforcement to a rapist. Society, here as Anheuser Busch and the Collegian, *view females as sex objects, thus the rapist's use of women for sex, through rape, is condoned by Anheuser Busch and the* Collegian.

I would hope that in the future the Collegian *would refuse to print such sexist ads and would instead become a leader in the community against sexism. I would also hope that whoever is responsible for allowing such an ad to be printed in the* Collegian *be fired.*

Finally, it is a shame that in this community which has recently seen so many rapes (how many unreported?) that the Collegian *continues to foster the image of women as sex objects.*

Kurt C. Hinaman
Graduate Student Senator
Geology-Geography Department

We remember

To the Editor:

Does the **Collegian** *have any idea what Senate Bill S222 means to the students of UMass? If passed, tuition will be set at $1,400 for in-state students in September. Has the* **Collegian** *forgotten about Rep. Collins' Repeal Bill H3085 and how vital it is that it passes? If it fails, tuition for out-of-state and foreign students will be $3,150 in September.*

Is the **Collegian** *aware of its responsibility to the students of UMass to inform them of the crucial issue of drastic tuition hikes that threatens everyone's college education? I hope so.*

Philip Christe
Southwest

Editor's note: Yes.

Condemns racism

To the Editor:

The Minortiy Employees Coalition, a group of University employees representing the the interest of minority students and staff condemns racists attacks on Third World students.

Out of concern for this situation MEC has met with students, administrators, and faculty to discuss, in detail, ways of improving interaction between students. In our deliberations, several conclusions have evolved.

First, the **Collegian** *as the primary instrument of communication on this campus needs to insure that its reporting of incidents related to minorities or anyone else is done objectively and, with sensitivity. Secondly, we feel that the student body through its constituent governing bodies, and other formal and informal groups, should continue their dialogue relative to improving human interaction. Thirdly, the MEC will continue to urge support from University administrators to support university-wide efforts to allay fears and impede violence both verbal and physical.*

In recognition of the violence that has harangued students over the past school year, we are dismayed that so little has been done overtly or otherwise to enhance the well being and safety of minority students.

MEC joins the appeals for concern over this issue and invites a concerted and campus-wide effort to eliminate the cancer of evergrowing alienation within our campus community.

UMass Minority Employees Coalition.

Ditto

To the Editor:

It's about time someone started enforcing some of the copyright infringement laws. I find it hard to sympathize that poor student bodies must cough up the small royalties that composers have coming to them. It is hard enough for creative artists to make a living without student activities officers grouching because they can no longer take bread out of the nonperforming artist's mouth.

Universities are perhaps the greatest violators of the fair use provisions of the copyright law. Consider how many times you have seen a free extra showing of a film in a class. How many times has a professor photocopied an article or a story or some poems for your class because they are not included in the single anthology he has assigned?

Every time such copies are made -- or films are given an extra showing -- and the creator of those works is not paid, you deny someone the right to make a living. Writers, composers, filmakers, et al. should not have to work free. I applaud the music copyright firms for finally taking some action. I hope film distributors and book publishers soon do the same.

David Lyon

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks!

National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Movie Attendance up

"There has been a phenomenal increase in movie attendance," said a member of the movie board at **Michigan State University** in East Lansing ever since the state raised its drinking age from 18 to 21 in December.

The State News also reported that attendence is up at theatrical productions and symphony concerts since a large part of MSU's student body can no longer legally go out to bars at night.

Jews for Jesus

The provost's office at Massachusetts Institute of Technology denied MIT Seekers use of campus facilities for a Purim celebration.

The Seekers are the MIT chapter of Jews for Jesus, a national organization of Jewish converts to Christianity. The Provost's office ruled the Seekers must reschedue their event to another day.

The Tech reports that the Seekers are considering taking action against MIT through the Justice Department of the American Civil Liberties Union on the grounds of unconstitutional religious discrimination.

Hillel Rabbi Daniel Shevitz called the meeting a deception and an attempt to proseletyze. "This was not a lecture open to the public," he said. "It was described as a Jewish religious holiday, directed primarily at Jews."

Kermit Morrisey

Boston State Colege President Kermit Morrisey recently accused UMass students of not paying enough tuition and sided with Gov. King's proposals to raise UMass tuition while cutting the budget.

In an editorial in **Feedback** at Boston State College BSC student Toni Shatzman wrote: "Do you know what a sugar coated bullet is? Morrisey, as fine a flunkey as you'd ever want to see, has been shooting them for years. In fact he just shot one the other day in the form of proposal for a 25 percent tuition increase for BSC. He really expects us to fall for his argument that if we don't accept a 25 percent increase, we'll be getting a 50 percent increase. It's like asking us if we'd prefer having our legs cut off at the knee or the hip. Really Kermit....The time is now to get wise and organize."

Title IX

Glenn Terrell, president of **Washington State University** at Pullman has requested the Federal Office of Civil Rights exclude men's football from a financial comparison of men and women's athletics,

Terrell said that large amounts of money are necessary to enable the UW football team to compete nationally.

He said "We believe it is apparent that WSU would have to destroy its men's programs to meet the needs of the two programs." Under the guidelines proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Terrell also said he wouldn't cut the men's budget unless ordered to do so by the WSU Board of Regents.

The Daily Evergreen also reports that WSU may experience severe water shortages in 10 to 20 years if the present rate of consumption continues.

Wells are pumping water from subterranean sources faster than the supply is being replenished.

Harvard anti-divestiture stance

Harvard University President Derek Bok issued a statement explaining the university's opposition to taking stands on moral issues.

These issues include: supporting the boycotts of Nestle and J. P. Stevens products; divestiture of holdings in corporations and banks operating in apartheid South Africa; and the renaming Engelhard Library at Harvard. Engelhard, whose contributions financed the construction of the library, was a South African mine owner.

Bok said the "institutional goal" of universities is not "to reform society in specific ways," but instead, he said, "their special mission is the discovery and transmission of knowledge."

The Harvard Crimson also reported that about 150 Harvard faculty members have signed a petition supporting divestiture.

Families near Leeds dam return

Compiled from reports

Families living below the cracked Leeds Resevoir Dam in Northampton finished moving back into their homes yesterday after 150 had been evacuated on Friday when city officials feared the leaking dam wall might collapse.

On Saturday workers clawed a 12-by-15 foot hole in the top of the 40-foot high dam allowing water to pour into Roberts Meadow Brook, easing pressure on the weakened dam.

The reservoir when full holds 100 million gallons of water, and the water level had risen to within two feet of the top of the dam on Friday.

Officials permitted the evacuated families to begin returning Saturday night as the water level of the reservoir dropped.

Leaks through cracks and fissures and a bulge in the lower section of the dam wall were discovered earlier this month.

City officials at first took no action. They changed their evaluation with the rising water level and the weekend forecast of rain.

Officials said any accumulation of rain in the dam should drain off fairly well.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
at
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S-16

A Salesian will be on Campus at Newman Center, N. Pleasant St., 7-9, Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase* — Assorted - Bath Soft-Weve Tissues — SAVE 47¢ 3 Two roll pkgs. $1 — Limit One Coupon per Family Valid Mar. 25-31, 1979 — MFGR-26 AP-2 601 — A&P
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The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices
A&P
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Chuck Fillet STEAK — *Shoulder Steak or *Lean Ground Beef (Formerly Ground Chuck) lb. $1.89 — YOUR CHOICE
London Broil STEAK — *Top Blade Steak or *Lean Beef for Stew lb. $1.99 — YOUR CHOICE

Deli — Avail. at stores with service delis only
VIRGINIA STYLE Baked Ham ½ lb. $1.39 Store Sliced
Colonial-Store Sliced COOKED SALAMI $1.89 lb.
Store Sliced-Cheese MUENSTER ½ lb. 99¢

Lenten SeaFood Specials
FRESH-AVAIL. WED.-SAT. CENTER CUT Cod Steaks $1.79 lb.
QUICK FROZEN-DRESSED (5 lb. pkg. $3.29) Whiting 69¢ lb.
QUICK FROZEN (5 lb. pkg. $8.95) Perch Fillets lb. $1.59
QUICK FROZEN-BATTER DIPPED A&P Fish Sticks 14 oz. pkg. $1.49
ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon CHECK THIS PRICE $1.29 1 lb. pkg.

A&P IS A COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP
Assorted PORK CHOPS — CONTAINS: • 4 CENTER • 2 SHOULDER • 2 SIRLOIN END CHOPS $1.49 lb. Pork Loin
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Fresh Chicken Legs 4 lb. pkg. 79¢ lb.
FRESH Chicken Breasts $1.29 lb.

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Matzo 5 lb. handy bag $2.79
Manischewitz Borscht 32 oz. jar 49¢
Gefilte Fish Ari Brand 24 oz. jar $1.59
Soup Nuts 1 oz. pkg. 29¢

CREAM OF MUSHROOM Campbell's Soup 4 10½ oz. cans 89¢
MARGARINE QUARTERS Blue Bonnet 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil 24 oz. btl. 99¢

Del Monte ROUND-UP
TENDER GREEN Sweet Peas 3 17 oz. cans $1
CUT or FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 3 16 oz. cans $1
CREAM STYLE or Whl. Kernel Corn 3 17 oz. cans $1
HALVES or Peach Slices 29 oz. can 59¢
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ASST. VAR.-SUPER MOIST Betty Crocker Cake Mix 16½ to 20 oz. box 59¢
Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe Spreadable Frosting 89¢
ANN PAGE Mayonnaise Quart Jar 99¢
MUSSELMAN Apple Juice Half Gal. btl. 99¢

FROZEN FAVORITES
Light 'n' Lively SEALTEST ICE MILK Half Gal. Ctn. 99¢
Cheese JENO'S PIZZA 13 oz. pkg. 99¢
DAIRY DELIGHTS
Sealtest-Light 'n' Lively COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. cont. 99¢
A&P Chilled ORANGE JUICE half gallon ctn. 99¢
Lane Parker Bakery
Save 59¢ ENGLISH MUFFINS pkgs. of six 3 for $1
Sliced WHITE BREAD 20 oz. lvs. 3 for $1

Produce
FANCY CALIFORNIA Asparagus 99¢ lb.
FRENCH BRAND Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢
MEDIUM-ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 69¢
FLORIDA'S FINEST White Grapefruit 6 "48" size $1

Personal Touch Refill With Free Razor Refill #'s $1.09
Listermint Mouthwash And Gargle 18-oz. Btl. $1.29
Alka Seltzer Tablets 36's Plus Four Free $1.19
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Pkg. of 400 $1.19
Pond's Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion 8-oz. Btl. $1.09

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — With this Coupon — GENERAL MILLS CEREAL GOLDEN GRAHAMS 10 oz. box 59¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Mar. 25-31, 1979 — AP-2 607 MFGR-10 — A&P
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MANUFACTURERS COUPON — With this Coupon — 50¢ OFF 1 lb. pkg.-Imported Cameco SLICED HAM — Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid Mar. 25-31, 1979 — AP-2 609 MFGR-32 — A&P

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Men's-All Pro Tennis SPORT SOCKS One or more in pkg. $1.09
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K15
59¢ 1 PLY 500 SHEET WALDORF TISSUE Bathroom Asstd. Colors
Good Mon., Mar. 19-Sat., Mar. 24. Limit one per customer.
C — Grocery — 294

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K16
39¢ BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mix 18½oz pkg Asstd. Flavors
Good Mon., Mar. 19-Sat., Mar. 24. Limit one per customer.
C — Grocery — 295

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K17
79¢ STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE 64oz. ctn. 100% Pure From Concentrate
Good Mon., Mar. 19-Sat., Mar. 24. Limit one per customer.
C — Dairy — 296

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — K-19
free SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN 14¾oz. can
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C — Grocery — 298

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Fresh French Bread Pizza $1.19
Fresh Cheese Pizza $1.99

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1 pound package
Armour Hot Dogs Beef $1.19
Armour Bologna $1.49
Armour Bacon $1.49
Cooked Ham 99¢
Bologna & Salami $1.49
Cold Cuts 55¢

corner deli Fabulous foods for quick-to-fix meals.
Available in stores featuring a Service Deli
Cooked Ham Domestic Sectioned & Formed $2.49 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported Austria $2.79
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil & Vinegar 49¢ lb
Cooked Corned Beef $3.99

our kitchen Quick meal ideas.
Roasted or B-B-Q Style
Cooked Chicken "White Gem" Tasty served hot or cold $1.09 lb
Meat Loaf $2.79

Lenten Seafood Specials
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.99 lb
Cherrystone Clams Fresh 69¢
Flounder Fillets Fresh $2.99
Squid (Calamari) $1.79
Fish Nicks Frozen $1.69

bakery Delicious baked goodies.
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Bread Sale! Honey Wheat, Butter Top or Plain Rye 2 16oz loaves $1
Donuts 59¢
Coconut Cake 99¢
Regular or Split
English Muffins Stop & Shop 12oz. pkg. of 6 4 pkgs $1
Pineapple Pie 99¢
Coffee Cake 69¢

Save 25¢ — With this coupon — K-C
STOP & SHOP CHEESE Varied Weights
Real Sharp Cheddar Bar or Wedge or Jarlsberg Cheese
Good Sun., Mar. 18-Sat., Mar. 24. Limit one per customer.
Dairy — 299

Stop & Shop Says...Don't Beef, Switch!

Switch to Chicken, Pork, Fish, Cheese, Eggs, Pasta, Nuts, Rice...

Over the past year, beef prices have been going up because of decreased supplies and increased costs of cattle. Consumers reacted and beef consumption declined.

We expected price relief. However in the past few weeks, there has been a meteoric rise in beef prices due to severe winter weather which decreased the herds even further. As of this week, we're paying 44% more for cattle than a year ago!

We recommend that consumers buy alternatives such as poultry, fish, pork and dairy products. Even though prices for these have gone up too, they are still better buys than beef.

Stop & Shop "Big Eye Pork Sale!"
Center Cut Pork Chops big eye pork — Save on our very best chops, cut from extra meaty pork loins, trimmed off excess fat and bone! $1.69 lb
Thin Sliced $1.79
Assorted Pork Chops $1.39 — ½ Center Chops, ½ Blade Chop. ½ Sirloin Chops.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs $1.49
Sirloin Cutlets Pork Boneless $1.99

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
USDA CHOICE **Round Tip Roast** Beef Round $1.99 lb
An excellent oven roast, very lean, naturally tender 'Great Beef'. Only Stop & Shop has it.
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Round Tip Steak Beef Round USDA Choice $2.39
Top Round Steak Beef Round $2.49
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Smoked 6-8 pounds Picnic **Pork Shoulder** water added 99¢ lb
Pork Shouder Colonial Master Smoked 4-6lbs. Picnic water added $1.29
Pork Shoulder Roll Armour Smoked water added $1.89

Fresh Ducklings U.S. Grade A 4-6lbs. 99¢ lb

produce The finest fresh fruits and vegetables.
Jumbo Indian River, White Seedless **Grapefruit** 27 size 5 for $1
Golden Yellow Bananas 4 lbs $1
Jumbo **Cauliflower** Fresh Calif. 98¢
Country Stand **Mushrooms** Fresh 12oz. pkg. 99¢
Idaho **Potatoes** 5 lb. bag 89¢

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Country Gourmet **Cookware** THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM **6 Qt. Dutch Oven** Buy a piece a week and save. 1st piece $10.99 Plus tax. 2nd piece $9.99 with each $5 food purchase.
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Stop & Shop Whole Kernel or Creamstyle **Corn** 4 16oz cans $1
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B&M Baked Beans 16oz. can 39¢

Mott's **Apple Sauce** 25oz. jar 49¢
Stuffing Mix Stove Top 6-packet size pkg. 69¢
Elbow Macaroni Mueller's 2 16oz. pkgs. 89¢

Chunk Light **Star-Kist Tuna** 6½oz. can in oil 59¢
Kosher Dill Chips Stop & Shop 24oz. jar 69¢
Vlasic Baby Dills Another 16oz. jar 69¢

Apple & Eve **Apple Juice** 64oz. bottle 99¢
Seven Up Regular or Diet 32oz. bottle "Double Stuff" 16oz. pkg. 95¢
Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich Cookies $1.09

Dish Detergent **Palmolive Liquid** 32 ounce bottle $1.19
Window Cleaner Windex 20oz. Refill 59¢
Purex Detergent Heavy Duty Laundry Liquid 64oz. $2.29

Keebler Bonus Pack **Town House Crackers** 16oz. pkg. 79¢
King Arthur Flour Unbleached 5 lb. bag 89¢
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6 ounce jar $2.99

frozen foods Values on everything from the appetizer to the dessert.
Stop & Shop **Orange Juice** 16 ounce can 89¢
Ore-Ida Crispers 24oz. pkg. 69¢
Red Crabmeat Cape Cod 6 ounce pkg. $1.69
Corn on the Cob Stop & Shop pkg. of 4 89¢

Banquet **Fried Chicken** 32 ounce package $1.99
Fettucine Alfredo Ronzoni 16oz pkg. $1.29
Green Beans Stop & Shop Cut or French 3 9oz. pkgs. $1
Fish Sticks Stop & Shop 9 ounce pkg. 65¢

Lago Frozen **Strawberries** 10oz. pkg. 3 $1
Haddock Dinner Table O'Sea 9 ounce pkg. 79¢
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 32oz. pkg. $1.29

Stop & Shop **½ Gal. Ice Cream** Neapolitan 30oz. pkg. or 1/2 gal. $1.19 ctn.
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Light N'Lively 16oz. cup **Cottage Cheese** 75¢
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Whipped Cream Cheese Breakstone Temptee 8oz Can 79¢

Individually Wrapped **Kraft Singles** 16 slices 12oz. pkg. Cheese Food Slices White or Yellow $1.19
Sour Cream Breakstone 16 oz. 79¢
Rondele Cheese French Onion And Herb pkg. 89¢
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5.6 ounce bonus can **Arrid Extra Dry** Anti-Perspirant Reg. or Unscented 99¢
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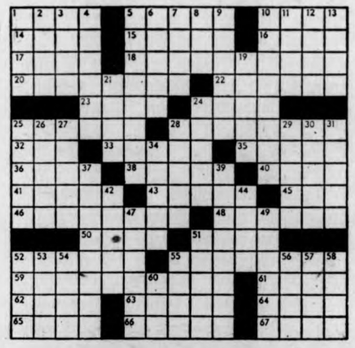
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Lids
5 Lakes
10 Change the decor
14 Region
15 Get up
16 Acknowledge
17 Raced
18 Particular
20 Kind of miner
22 Merchant
23 Pillage
24 Twisted
25 Debase
28 Cuts short
32 Biblical lion
33 Prevent
35 Punish
36 Fool: Slang
38 Mends
40 Herb
41 Frosters
43 Grates
45 Number
46 Sash
48 Part of "R.L.S."
50 Covers
51 Title
52 Greeting
55 Fortnightly
59 Using discretion
61 Duo plus one
62 Ms. Bancroft
63 A Horae
64 Connect
65 Letters
66 Worried
67 Italian commune

DOWN
1 Money
2 Harp: It.
3 Noble
4 Seat
5 Isolated
6 Standing
7 Hazard
8 Sixth sense: Abbr.
9 Farm machine
10 Knocking sounds
11 Harmful
12 Bird
13 IOU signer
19 Can.-USA coins
21 Highway
24 Scorches
25 — training
26 Heath
27 Some actors
28 Jeweler's unit
29 Angry
30 Beer
31 Squandered
34 Farm sights
37 Overtures
39 Spread out
42 Hit hard
44 Any
47 Paradisaical
49 Insect
51 Girl's name
52 Row
53 English composer
54 Hawk's leash
55 Litter
56 Malay dagger
57 Fluff
58 Couple
60 Pewter coin

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

C	H	A	N		C	O	P	S	E		S	L	A	M
P	A	R	E		O	R	A	T	E		P	I	P	E
A	R	T	S		N	A	I	L		A	G	A	I	N
A	P	I	T	E	R		A	T	E	M		I	C	E
		F	E	L	O	N		E	R	E	C	T	E	D
S	P	A	R	K	L	E	S		S	A	L			
H	O	I	C		S	E	E	D		T	A	M	E	R
A	N	T	E		S	T	A	N	S		W	I	R	E
M	E	S	A	S		S	T	A	I	D		S	I	N
			R	O	T		B	I	L	L	E	N	C	E	D
P	H	Y	L	L	I	S		N	I	C	E	R		
R	A	P		D	A	M	P		C	A	T	E	R	S
E	I	R	E		R	I	A	T	A		T	A	I	L
S	T	E	P		A	R	G	O	T		E	T	T	A
S	I	S	T		S	A	T	E		D	E	E	P	



Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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city _____ state _____ zip _____
school _____ date of grad. _____ degree _____

This space available.

Interested cartoonists should see the Collegian *Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500*

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Max Roach Quartet

Max Roach, drums Calvin Hill, bass Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet Odean Pope, Tenor Saxophone

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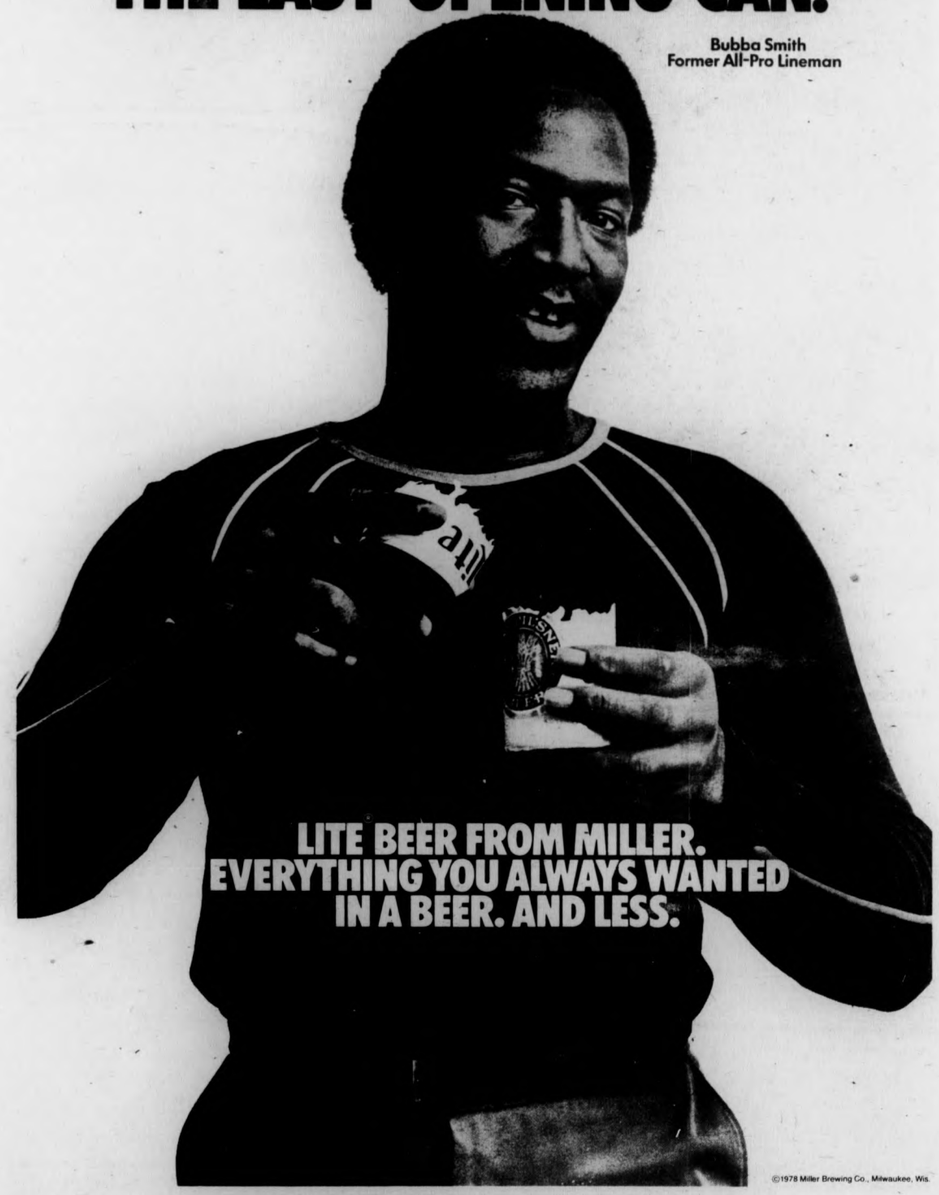

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1979 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG

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Sox top Reds in 11

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Jim Dwyer hit a first-inning home run for Boston, but the Red Sox needed an unearned run in the ninth and a run scored on a fielder's choice in the eleventh to beat Cincinnati 5-4 in exhibition baseball yesterday.

Boston scored twice in the sixth inning on back-to-back doubles by Dwyer and Jim Rice.

Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight, who drove in three runs, one in the first on a fielder's choice and a pair on a fourth-inning double, let a ball get through him to give the Red Sox the tying run in the ninth.

Ironically, it was the first fielding error of the spring for Knight, who succeeded Pete Rose at third base.

why settle for the ordinary?

J. AUSTIN JEWELER

31 Pleasant St.,
Amherst
253-3986

★ Gymnasts

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

A freshman from Clarion, Ann Woods, placed first in the championships. The defending champion Ann Carr from Penn State only competed in two events because of an ankle injury.

Coach Virginia Evans was pleased with the team's performances. "They did very well considering the difficult situation," she said.

This championship concludes a long hard season for the Minutewomen. They have been practicing four hours every day since the first day of school. After a week of rest the gymnasts will be back in the auxiliary gym to start preparing for next year's competition.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR – UMass center Julie Ready (4) was presented with a trophy last week as the Collegian's Women's Basketball Player of the Year. Ready led the Minutewomen in rebounding and was second in scoring. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 20 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Ford Torino, very good body and tires, excellent engine, good mileage, needs no work. $600, 665-4971.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire, perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod group summer rentals, Dennis & Yarmouth, 2-3-4 bdrms. Available, rent direct and save. 1-(617) 528-0404.

Room in Leverett for mature nature lover. M or F. $18/wk. Call 549-1054, 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Harmon Kardon Dolby cass. deck, Onkyo top-of-line rec. $500, Seth, 323-5086.

Gurian guitar – jumbo mahog., owned by Peter Kairo, performer – recording artist, $425, w/ hardshell case. Call Pat, 549-0731, mornings.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: M Irish Setter, info 549-6852, eve.

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Tennis pros wanted – excellent summer seasonal and year-round positions available; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

Interesting and satisfying work. Are you available? Stage hands needed for "Anything Goes," services required evenings from 3/25-3/31. Great experience. Call 545-0783, 9-4.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the *Collegian* office. The *Collegian* is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Paid student positions available at Belchertown State School. Boltwood supervisors – starts in July, runs through following academic year. Also: internships, practicum, work-study. Call Belch. State School for more info. 323-6311, ext. 449, equal opportunity employer.

There is still a chance to get off the UMass meal plan and enjoy delicious home-cooked dinners. Be a houseperson. Work 6 dinners a week, eat 12 meals. Call Bernie at 545-0939.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addrerssed stamped envelopee to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Pre-Vet Club will be meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in Paige 202. Dr. Robert Schmitt will be speaking on large and mixed animal practice.

Photography classes now forming. Photo classes, evening and day classes – learn from working pros. If you're tired of learning photography in a classroom, now you can learn in an operating studio. We have beginners and advanced amateurs classes. 10 weeks of 3 hour classes – $75; includes all materials and film processing. For more info call 584-4120, Unique Images. Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley.

LOST

Lost 3/13/79, two keys in a black key case. Reward, 6-9976.

Lost – wine colored disco bag. Contents include two Mass. licenses, set of key Moneyone card. If found please call 256-6077 or 253-9519.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $300/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

The UMass Psychological Services Ctr. will be sponsoring a group for individuals recently seperated from close long-term relationships. The group will utilize a combined therapy-workshop approach for dealing with the emotional aftermath of breaking up. Sessions are Wednesdays, March 28-May 16, 4-5:30 p.m. Pre-group interviews begin immediately. For more information call 545-0041.

To the guy in last semester's Soc. 103 lect. & disc. Where have you been? Why haven't you called? S.

Thanks to all those who voted in the election, especially SW – you really came through for us. Brian & Rich.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

WANTED

If you and a friend (of the same sex) would like to participate in a study of how people work with others, call 546-6616 or 546-8138, evenings. Participants will be paid $2.50 per hour for approximately 6 hours of work.

Tutor for probability and statistics course. Call Prof. Dittfach, 545-2505.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

Sycamores face Spartans for NCAA title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Bird & Co., also known as top-ranked, unbeaten Indiana State, do battle with "Magic Man" Earvin Johnson and his supporting cast from Michigan State tonight for collegiate basketball supremacy, a dream showdown pitting what may be the two best teams and the two greatest players in the game.

The nationally televised NCAA championship will tip off at 9:15 p.m. EST in the Special Events Center on the University of Utah campus, preceded by the third-place game between DePaul and Penn.

Indiana State, the only team in NCAA history to post a 33-0 record, is the underdog. The Sycamores, with the 6-foot-9 Bird tossing in points from all over the court, have squeaked past their last two opponents, edging Arkansas and DePaul on last-second shots by unheralded Bob Heaton, who habitually materializes at the most crucial moment to save the day, then returns to obscurity.

The Spartans, 25-6, breezed into the finals, routing Notre Dame in the Mideast Regional and humiliating Penn in the semifinals Saturday, 101-67.

Against DePaul, Bird hit 16 of 19 field goals, pouring in 35 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and dishing out nine assists.

Against Penn, Johnson was 9 of 10 from the floor and 11 of 12 from the line for 29 points, hauled in 10 rebounds and distributed 10 assists. Michigan State is armed, too, with a superstar in forward Greg Kelser, a master of the dunk who also revealed a dependable long range jump shot and scored 28 against the out-manned Penn Quakers.

There seems to be no question that Bird and Johnson are the two greatest passers in the game.

"I am amazed by Larry Bird," said Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote. "But we still feel we have the best, the most complete player in the Magic Man."

The Magic Man, an effervescent personality in contrast to the intense, sometimes-moody Bird, seems to disagree.

"I definitely think he is," said the 6-8 sophomore when asked who is the best player in the game. "I'm a fan of Larry Bird. But Monday night I just can't get caught watching."

Heathcote said the Spartans would use the "Matchup Zone Defense" that carried them all year while the Sycamores are expected to concentrate on a man-to-man defense.

"We hope we can keep Bird on the outside, but they're not a one-man team," said Heathcote. "If you concentrate all your efforts on Bird, then the rest of them are going to go in for dunks and layups."

Indiana State's Bill Hodges, a balding man who sometimes squirms under the national spotlight, admits he can hardly belive all that's happened in this, a fairytale season for a rookie head coach.

Aside from the Indiana State-Michigan State encounter tonight, the eyes of the nation will also be on their two stars. The Spartans' Earvin "Magic" Johnson (left) will be hoping to defeat the Sycamores and their star, high-scoring Larry Bird (left). (AP Laserphoto).

Gymwomen conquer injury; finish fourth in Easterns

By KIM WHITELAW
Collegian Staff

After losing one of their top performers because of a warm-up injury, the UMass women's gymnastics team pulled through the Eastern Gymnastics Championships with a fourth place finish on Saturday at the University of Maryland.

Karen Hemberger reinjured the torn ligaments in her knee as she vaulted over the horse during Friday's warm-up session. Hemberger has been on of the leading scorers for the UMass team this season. The remaining gymnasts did a fine job and performed well. Individual members turned out some outstanding routines.

The team compiled a total score of 131.55 to finish behind Penn State in first place, Clarion State in second and the University of Pittsburgh in third. The total score for the Minutewomen was enough to beat the University of New Hampshire, who defeated UMass in a dual competition earlier in the season.

Freshman Amy Riuli turned in excellent performances on both floor and beam. She was in first place entering the final beam competition but dropped in standing when she fell off during her routine. Her total beam score missed placing her on the All-East team by only .05 of a point. Marcy Levine from Penn State won the beam competition.

On the floor exercise event Riuli tried for sixth place and made the All-East team.

Riuli was the only competitor for the UMass team to qualify for the National championships to be held at Penn State this weekend. Her all-around score of 34.1 put her in a tie for ninth position. Combined with her four highest seasonal scores, her all-around average places her in 18th in the nation.

Riuli was happy with the "unexpected" results of her performances. "I am really excited to do well in Nationals and will be working real hard this week to improve my routines," said Riuli.

Colleen Thornton competed for only the second time this year on the balance beam and received a score high enough to place her in the finals competition.

Karen Clemente performed well on the uneven parallel bars. She received a preliminary score of 8.4 and then added .1 point to her final score to end up with an 11th place finish. Clemente also finished 17th in her second all-around competition of the season.

Karen Ginsburg had troulbe with her sprained back during the competition and ended in 22nd place in the all-around.

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Collegian Sports

Mark Marchand

Just wondering

Welcome back from your one week vacation, sports fans. I trust you all had a good time and are prepared to assault those books once again as we've passed the half-way point of the semester already.

A heck of a lot is happening in the sports world as we're caught up in the transition of seasons between hockey, basketball, baseball, soccer, lacrosse, gymnastics, swimming, track, softball, golf, and only the good Lord knows what else. So, with all this confusion reigning in my mind I did a lot of thinking and wondering over our week off about sports. The result; my annual "just wondering" column.

Just wondering...

... if you can call the absorption of four of the six WHA teams into the National Hockey League a "merger."

... if a sports editor somewhere can run a picture concerning Indiana State basketball without including Larry Bird.

... what Al McGuire's blood pressure is before and after his participation in an NBC college hoop telecast. If you saw him interview DePaul's Ray Meyers after his team upset UCLA to get into the final four last week, you know what I mean.

... if those cracks that have been discovered in the newly remodeled Yankee Stadium are an omen of the season to come.

... why Don King and ABC have been allowed to continue their control over professional and amateur boxing after its been proven time and time again that both are crooked and bad for boxing.

... if George O'Brien still thinks that he can beat me in a half-mile race next month.

... if Brooks Sweet can continue his unbelievable goal production for the UMass lacrosse team when it opens up its season Wednesday.

... if those WHA teams can even cut it in the NHL. Have you seen the rosters of some of those WHA teams? The rosters look like All-Star teams; from the 50's and 60's, that is.

... if John Y. Brown is finally going to do something smart like giving Larry Bird whatever he wants to play for the Celtics. I shudder to think of going through another season like this one.

... if those recently lackluster Bruins can get their act together over the next six games before the playoffs start.

... why Sugar Ray Leonard likes Howard Cosell so much; Sugar Ray's given Howie his gloves after almost every one of his televised bouts on ABC.

... if we're finally gonna have a national champion here at UMass. After looking at Bob Pickett's list of new recruits I'm going to put my money on the Minuteman football team making it into the final four in Division 1AA again and to be a solid threat for that national crown.

... if all those "ifs" surrounding the Boston Red Sox will be cleared up by opening day.

... if Jeff of Amherst can repeat his feat of playing three on five hockey one night till exhaustion and get up for his eight o'clock class and handball the next day.

... if the broadcast of the championship game of women's college hoop will go over well.

... if those puffs of smoke that I used to see escaping from the little room at the end of the Red Sox bullpen in Fenway Park were Bill Lee smoking pot.

... if Detroit's Mark "the Bird" Fidrych will ever thrill baseball fans again.

... if women's tennis' Tracy Austin is going to burn herself out before she's 21.

... why the Boston Red Sox made all the bleacher seats at Fenway Park available for advance sales. One of the few remaining traditions concerning the Sox has gone the way of inflation.

...why college hoop is head and shoulders above pro basketball when it comes down to pure excitement.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. This will be the first of regular sports staff meetings, which will now be held every three weeks, and *all* members of the staff are urged strongly to attend. It is especially important that reporters who are presently covering a spring sport attend the meeting, but, as usual, anyone interested in working for the sports department is more than welcome to attend.

Break prosperous for spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball team continue their sweep of wins in the Northern Division, defeating Berkshire Community College in NOPE gym, 15-3, 15-7, last Wednesday night.

Led by player-coach Arnie Roberts, UMass never relented in using their powerful 6-2 offense on BCC; their combination of three setters and three spikers paved the way for the win.

The score reflects an improvement in team play. Since the New England Open March 4th, UMass had been slumping somewhat, though they lost only one game out of five two-out-of-three matches. Poor setting was matched by powerful spikes that ended somewhere over on the other side – out of bounds.

"It's hard getting up for regular play after a big tourney such as the Open," said Roberts, after UMass played four teams March 10th at NOPE, "but I know this team can do it – they can win."

UMass resumes action this coming Wednesday night, when they face BCC once again, at Berkshire Community College.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 104 Tuesday, March 27, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Sadat

'Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis.'
—Anwar Sadat

'No more war...Peace unto you. Shalom forever.'
—Menachem Begin

Begin

'Fragile' peace begins

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Egypt and Israel, neighbors but enemies for a generation, signed a treaty yesterday to begin a new, fragile era of peace between Arab and Jew.

In a solemn ceremony on the front lawn of the White House, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin put their names to Arabic, Hebrew and English copies of a treaty promising mutual recognition, respect and peace.

"Peace has come!" declared a beaming President Carter, whose personal intervention brought the talks back to life after they had stalemated on the details.

Carter quoted the Bible and the Koran, and he offered a personal prayer that Arabs and Jews may one day be brothers.

"Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis."

"Let us work together until the day comes when they beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks," the Egyptian said.

Carter quoted the same words from Isiah.

"No more war," agreed Begin. "No more bloodshed. Peace unto you. Shalom, salaam, forever."

"Shalom" means "peace" in Hebrew. "Salaam" means "peace" in Arabic.

Sadat and Begin both praised Carter profusely. Sadat called him a man of compassion; Begin said Carter's work would be remembered for generations.

PLO's Arafat hits peace treaty. Story, page 2.

But agreement did not come easily.

Even at lunch, only a little more than an hour before they signed, Begin and Sadat were still disputing what the treaty papers should call an area the Israeli leader insists on referring to as Judea and Samaria and most of the world calls "the West Bank."

Sadat and Begin signed, dramatically, on the windy lawn, after 30 years of hostility and four wars between their nations and after 15 months of American-sponsored negotiations.

Then Carter added his signature, a satisfied witness.

Thus, on a chilly, sin-filled spring afternoon, with 1,600 witnesses waving the flags of the three nations, a Moslem, a Jew and a Christian joined in solemnizing their handiwork.

They hoped their act would lead to a permanent peace throughout the Middle East, a task threatening to be even more difficult than this hard first step.

Campus pessimistic of Mideast peace treaty

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Campus reaction to yesterday's Mideast peace treaty signing was pessimistic over the question of whether Palestinians would cooperate with the peace effort.

Shmuel Bolozky, assistant professor of Hebrew in the Judaic Studies Department said he was very happy for any initial step towards peace.

In a way I still find it hard to believe that it was Begin that brought this about," Bolozky said. "One has to realize that this treaty is not a major step towards the solution of the Palestianian problem which is certainly the core of the problem in the Middle East. But perhaps the proposed autonomy will be one initial step in that direction."

"I'm sort of pessimistic, said Shirley Hoffman, a UMass student born and raised in Israel. I grew up with war so it is hard for me to grasp the idea of peace in the Middle East. At least it's a beginning. I'm really psyched."

Arthur Aliferis, co-chairman of the Near East organization on campus, pointed out that Begin and Sadat conducted the treaty negotiations without any formal representatives of the Palestinian community. He said Begin and Sadat are effectively eliminating the possibiity of self-determination of the Palestinian people. Aliferis said the treaty is a solution in terms of U.S. military interests.

"What Carter is doing is dividing up the Arab world. He is compensating for the loss of Iran in terms of U.S. Military interests in the near-east. U.S. foreign policy at this point would ideally like to turn Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, North Yemeo, Turkey, and Cypress into a U.S. military base," Aliferis said.

Saul Perlmutter, the rabbi for Hillel, a Jewish student organizaion said the treaty has the potential of causing heightened expectations that are unrealistic and cannot be met. Perlmutter said Egypt and Israel are supposed to negotiate over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip which is inhabited by Palestinians. The problem, according to Perlmutter, is that the Palestianians are not willing to cooperate with Israel.

"In the months ahead if the Palestinians, instead of trying to take the opportunity to gain some measure of autonomy, use this time to intensify acts of terror, they will lessen possibilities for an overall peace and for their own hopes and expectations being realized," Perlmutter said.

President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, stand at attention as the national anthems of the three countries are played at yesterday's treaty signing. (AP Laserphoto)

Accreditation report arrives

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

UMass-Amherst officials received a long-awaited accreditation report from the New England Association of schools last Friday, and sources are saying the report is similar to a self-study done by members of the campus community last semester.

This self-study, obtained by the *Collegian* last night, states high administrative turnover, budget cuts, indecisive planning in resource allocation and a poor self-image as problems which plague the Amherst campus, although the study was generally favorable.

The Association accreditation team drew from this self-study when they compiled their own report, team members have said. This is a common practice, according to association officials.

The report has not been released yet by the administration.

UMass is accredited every ten years by the association, which also reports on the school's strengths and weaknesses. The Amherst campus accreditation team, headed by Bennington College President Joseph Murphy, visited the campus in October and met with administrators, faculty and students. The association, described as "a consumer protection agency for students," is a private organization.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has until Apr. 26 to write a response to the report, according to an association official. Bromery, who is out of town, could not be reached for comment.

On Apr. 26 the report will go to the State Commission of Higher Education which will make a final recommendation to the New England Association of Schools. The association will meet in May to vote on accreditation.

The UMass-Amherst self-study depicts the school as unsure of its position in the total tri-campus University system and in need of serious re-organization.

There was also a general concern that budget cuts over the past few years will "seriously erode" academic strength achieved during a period of growth in the 1960s.

The summary of the self-study deals mainly with the allocation of money among departments. The study states, "The University must be selective in the academic areas and levels which it chooses to support, concentrating its efforts and resources to offer quality education in those selected areas." Or, as one source put it, UMass should provide adequate funding for high priority programs and cut out low priority ones.

But the study states UMass-Amherst is the only state institution providing both liberal arts and professional programs from the undergraduate to the doctoral level, with "international distinction in many areas." The school was described as the "major cultural resource for Western Massachusetts."

The self-study also noted a "conflict between Arts and Sciences and the Professional Schools. Arts and Science

TURN TO PAGE 8

DIGEST

Apparently lacking map and compass, explorer Lowell Thomas got lost for an hour yesterday in Detroit's sprawling Renaissance Center.

OPEC plans price hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) – The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably raise oil prices considerably April 1, sources said yesterday. An Iranian delegate said his nation had support for a 29 percent rise.

An increase by that much would raise the American retail price of gasoline and heating oil by about six cents a gallon.

"A price increase is inevitable," said an official of a key member of the 13-nation cartel. OPEC is meeting here to discuss the effects of oil shortages caused by the Iranian revolution and other factors on world oil supply.

The meeting was not designed for a price change decision, but sources said members had voted themselves authority to act on prices.

Vet's father says 'no way'

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) – Jack Garwood said yesterday there is "no way" that his son, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who was missing in Vietnam for nearly 14 years, is guilty of desertion or other charges that could lead to his execution.

"I don't believe them, the charges," the senior Garwood said. He added that whatever his son did, it should warrant no more than "a spanking."

The elder Garwood said nothing could compare with his renunion with his son, who was declared a prisoner of war in 1965. The Marine's brother said it "started raining in the room."

The reunion came Sunday after Garwood, accused of desertion and collaborating with the Viet Cong, arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he is undergoing medical tests.

His father said at a news conference yesterday he had not believed he would see his son until "I could reach out and touch him. Then I knew it was my boy. Beautiful. Best thing that could ever happen to anybody. I still haven't gotten over it. Butterflies."

Garwood, a 33-year-old Indiana native, could face a firing squad if convicted of all five charges brought against him.

Arafat reacts to treaty: 'Chop off their hands'

BEIRUT, Lebanon - (AP) -Much of the Arab world seethed with hatred and sorrow yesterday, the day of peace for Egypt and Israel. Palestinian leader Yassar Arafat vowed to "chop off the hands" of "the stooge Sadat, the terrorist Begin and the imperialist Carter."

"This is my worst day since I left my home in Palestine in 1948," one Palestinian, tailor Mohammed Khaldi, told a reporter. "I wish I were dead rather than be alive and witness this stigma and disgrace."

Effigies of President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat went up in flames in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon.

Palestinians staged general strikes in the Isreali-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip to protest the Israeli-Egyptian treaty. Genral strikes also paralyzed Lebanon's Moslem areas.

In Tehran, Iran, protesters seized the Egyptian Embassy and four employees as hostages but said they would not be harmed. A mob stormed the Egyptian Embassy in the Persian Gulf oil state of Kuwait, smashing doors and windows. Protesters occupied the offices of Egypt Air in Damascus, Syria.

In other world capitals, Palestinians, other Arabs and sympathizers paraded, sat-in and rallied to denounce a treaty that ends 30 years of war between Israel and Egypt but leaves Israel in control of some occupied Arab lands and does not meet Arab demands for an independent Palestinian homeland.

Arab states led by Syria and Iraq pressed their diplomatic campaign for pan-Arab economic and political sanctions against Egypt.

In his speech to guerrilla trainees at a Palestinian shantytown on the southern edge of Beirut, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Arafat predicted Sadat would soon be assassinated.

Arafat said Washington had warned him against causing trouble when Carter visited the Mideast earlier this month, and noted that Begin said the PLO chief would "burn his fingers" if he tried to sabotage the treaty.

"But let me tell all three of them today that I shall not only burn their fingers, but shall even chop off their hands," Arafat said.

Palestianian sources said Arafat told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in a meeting Sunday in Damascus, that the PLO would strike out at U.S. and Egyptian interest in the Middle East.

Arab foreign and finance ministers meet in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday to plan ways to counter the bilateral treaty. Hardliners are expected to push for the political isolation of Sadat in the Arab world, an economic boycott against Egypt and the cut-off of aid Egypt receives from Saudi Arabia and other wealthy Arab states.

The Saudis appear reluctant, however, to end their estimated $2 billion in annual aid to Egypt.

Tsongas predicts US aggression as oil sources become scarce

BOSTON (AP) – Saying oil producers have "Uncle Sam over a barrel," U.S. Sen. Paul E. Tsongas predicted yesterday Americans eventually will advocate international aggression to annex oil supplies.

Calling for mandatory conservation and use of solar and hydroelectric power, Tsongas told an energy conference at Harvard Business School the "U.S. is addicted to comforts . . . that would lead to serious talk about aggression."

The Massachusetts Democrat's angry comment came in response to a question from the audience, asking whether the United States should invade Mexico for its oil.

Unless drastic energy-conservation measures are made law, Tsongas said, "Not only will talk like that be heard, it will become a majority view."

In a speech to the conference – sponsored by the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and the Washington, D.C.-based Americans for Energy Independence – Tsongas predicted President Carter's energy address Thursday will amount to little more than a short-term approach to oil problems.

He said Carter is likely to advocate decontrol of oil prices and environmental rollbacks "that won't work."

The freshman senator cited "an emerging emergency in oil" and attacked conservative Republicans who advocate allowing oil prices to rise as a means of cutting consumption.

Instead, Tsongas called for such conservation measures as a mandatory ban on nighttime outdoor advertising and a requirement that automobiles burn less gasoline.

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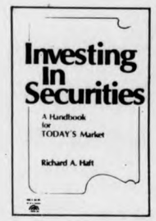

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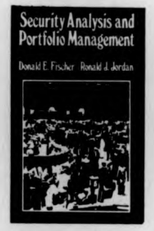

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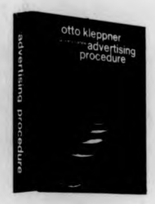

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Financial aid arrives earlier

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

UMass students who receive financial aid are receiving their award notifications slightly earlier this year than last, and for many of them the results are a bit more pleasing, according to a financial aid official.

The award notification process was bogged down last year by the transition to a new data processing system, said W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, director of Student Services and acting financial aid director.

"Last year we were turning over to a new system that wasn't ready until the end of March," Fitzpatrick said. "Right now we're about three weeks ahead of last year."

According to Fitzpatrick, about two-thirds of the fresmen, who get priority in notification, and about ten percent of the upperclassmen have received their award notifications.

Fitzpatrick attributed this year's fluid operation to not only the new system, but to the "cleaner and better filling out of the financial aid forms, by the students."

"If you get your FAF and support documents in by Feb. 15 you get priority," Fitzpatrick said. "If your material is in late, you go to the end of the line."

Students from middle and higher income families can expect to receive more financial aid as the result of the new Federal Higher Income Assistance Program, Fitzpatrick said. He said the increased aid will come in the form of the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and though HELP loans, which are transacted through private banks.

Fitzpatrick said next year's operation should be even swifter than this year's due to a newer, more efficient data processing system.

"Right now all information is fed into the computer by hand. Next year, under the new system, the College Scholarship Service will send us the information on computer tape, which can be fed into the system directly. It'll speed things up a lot," Fitzpatrick said.

Amherst rejects water supply proposal

By MARY FRAIN AND
MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town meeting last night defeated a proposal that would have allowed for the creation of a well and pumping station in the Lawrence Swamp creating an additional water supply for the town which experienced severe drought conditions last year.

Town meeting members voted 104-54 in favor of the amendment but the vote was short of the two-thirds majority needed in a "bond" issue. The town would have to borrow the $1,640,000 needed for construction of the project from "the federal government, Commonwealth or otherwise," according to the article.

The town meeting also last night sent back to committee for further study an amendment to the towns zoning by-laws that would have allowed the land and buildings in the Fraternity-Sorority park district to be used for business such as hotels, business and medical offices.

The proposed amendment, brought by petition of the Amherst Savings Bank, would ensure that the land and buildings could be used for other than residential reason.

The land was orginally zoned only for residential use in the 1960's when the University was expanding at a rapid enough rate to cause University officials concern that there would be inadequate housing in the near future. The fraternity system was also larger at the time and was expected to continue to grow.

Several area banks including Amherst Savings, gave mortgages to several fraternities on the property so they could build housing. However, only three fraternities, Zeta Zeta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega built there. The three are now allegedly in financial trouble.

The land, part of a 55 acre tract originally purchased by the University may now be up for grabs and it's potential use is what is at question. A member of the planning board said they felt "the land could be used for row houses and apartments" in the future.

Paul Gagnon, president of the fraternity Alpha Delta Phi, which currently rents the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, asked town meeting to postpone their vote in order to give the fraternity an opportunity to purchase the house.

"The national organization (the national fraternity) is still in the process of negotiating to try and buy this house," said Gagnon.

After questioning by an Amherst town meeting member, Gagnon admitted that although the zoning law would not legally affect the fraternities purchase of the house it could drive the price up and thus make it a financial impossibility for the fraternity.

A member of the board of selectmen said no one opposed the amendment at a meeting held by the board to review the article last week.

The UMass Music Theater Guild performs the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" in a series of mini-shows at the Hampshire Mall. The actual productions will take place this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Bowker Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Ken Brown)

UMass student drowned

A UMass student was missing and presumed drowned yesterday in a boating accident on the swift-running and numbingly cold Deerfield River.

A low flying helicopter repeatedly swooped along the foaming river as about two dozen officers of the Natural Resources Department and state police searched the banks for the bodies.

Daniel Shea, 23, of Florida, Mass., plunged into the icy water on Sunday in Charlemont.

Policy were also searching for another man who also drowned in the same river in a separate accident. Michael Dzwiewit, 24, of West Springfield, also was reported yesterday missing and presumed drowned.

Both men apparently were without legally required life jackets.

Knapp to welcome Nader

UMass President David C. Knapp will be on campus today to introduce consumer activist Ralph Nader when Nader speaks at the Spring Education Forum.

According to Arthur Clifford, a UMass spokesman, Knapp will stop at the University on his way to address the Holyoke Rotary Club at noon.

Knapp will deliver an eight-page speech to the club concerning the effects Gov. King's budget cuts could have on the University, according to Clifford.

Nader is speaking at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall as part of the "Learning Tomorrows For Today's Generations" conference, sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

UMass transfer application: how it works

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the UMass admissions process. The reporter's interviews were conducted before the recent death of Dr. Eli W. Sherman, director of transfer affairs.

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

As with first year admissions, each transfer application is read by the Director of Transfer Affairs, Dr. Eli W. Sherman or by one of two other staff persons each specializing in several specific majors. Occassionally an individual case will be discussed with other staff members but 95 percent of the time, an applicant's acceptance or denial of admission is decided by one person, Sherman said.

There are two types of transfer applicants. The first and smaller category of the two consists of students who attended another college or university for less than two years and are entering with only sophomore or first year status.

The second, much larger category, is made up of students who are transferring with at least 54 credits, or junior status, said Sherman.

If a person is applying as an underclassman, both the high school and college transcripts are evaluated. Here the admissions criteria is very similar to that of first year students; a person generally must be in the top 50 percent of his or her high school class and have a minimum combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score in the 800's. Grades of initial college semesters are considered, Sherman said.

A person entering in their junior year is considered only by their past college work. A 2.5 cumulative grade-point average is usually required but allowances are made for returning students and in situations where the student's academic work has progressively improved. The cumulative average of a student's major is also evaluated. If an applicant's cumulative average is too low in this area, he or she may not be accepted. They may be reconsidered if a different major is chosen, Sherman said.

Priority is given to in-state transfer applications over those from out-of-state, and to juniors more so than those with less than 54 credits. The Transfer Office tries to accept the children of alumni but Sherman pointed out that its importance has decreased somewhat.

No quotas are established for minority acceptances although social background is taken into account. Dr. Sherman said he does not see it as a major issue or problem and that all students accepted are qualified.

By the time the mail finishes rolling in, 80 percent of the transfer applicants are Massachusetts residents and 20 percent are out-of-staters. Of the accepted students that actually enroll, 90 percent are in-state transfers and 10 percent are non-residents.

Both the Admissions and Transfer Offices allow an applicant to ask for reconsideration on his or her denial of acceptance. A transfer student may be told they do not qualify for the major they initially chose but if they are strong enough in another area, they have the option of being accepted for that major, said Sherman.

Other alternatives include enrolling in Continuing Education or returning to their original college for a semester before transferring to UMass.

Sherman said the tuition hike for non-residents will cause a drop in applications from out-of-state transfers but feels that the Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy prediction of a 50 percent cut is very exaggerated and he would be surprised if it ran as high as 20 percent.

Although the definite hike in tuition has not been decided yet, Sherman predicted the actual number of accepted students that enroll will drop from its present five out of 10 to a possible three out of 10 in the future. If the hike is divided over a period of three years, it will have a lessened impact, he said.

From bartender to barrister

By PAMELA LINDMARK
Collegian Staff

The American dream come true—the move from rags to riches, from bartender to lawyer.

So, too, with Hampshire-Franklin Counties' new Assistant District Attorney, an ex-bartender and present-day lawyer.

But sexism, not materialism drove this woman to the bar.

Seated in her still bare-walled Northampton courthouse office, UMass graduate Eileen O'Connor, 29, said law was not a planned career choice.

What made her decide, she said, were "chauvinistic men in the legislature automatically assuming," she was a secretary.

"I had had it up to here," she said, hand held outright against her forehead.

"Dealing with chauvinistic attitudes day-in, day-out really pushed me over the edge," said O'Connell.

"I finally said, 'that's it, I'm going to law school.' "

O'Connor, blond-haired and blue-eyed, worked as administrative assistant to former Senator George Mendonca, D-New Bedford, before going on to Suffolk Law School. She graduated and became an assistant district attorney in Boston.

Dressed in a green cowl-necked dress and brown knee-high boots, the Hampshire Assistant D.A. crossed her legs and arms and spoke of waitressing and tending bar, part-time occupations which put her through school.

O'Connor was a cocktail waitress at the Campus Center Top of the Campus restaurant and the Lord Jeffery Inn. She left Hampshire Country in 1971 with a UMass degree in Political Science, not knowing, she said, that she would return eight years later as Assistant District Attorney to District Attorney Thomas G. Simons.

She now earns $18,101 a year as an assistant D.A.

Her marriage of five months has suffered somehwat in her move to Western Mass. from Boston, she said, but her life should "settle down soon."

"Yes, I like this area," she said with a smile. "These are my old stomping grounds."

O'Connor's involvement on local cases so far has been limited.

"Mixed emotions" seem to characterize her view of the drinking age raise.

"I know when I was 19, I wanted it lowered to 18," she said. "I can certainly understand the potential economic problems."

"But it's not something the D.A.'s office really gets involved in . . . we don't make the laws, or decide if they're just or unjust," she said, hands fiddling with a paper clip.

"It's our job to uphold the law, to prosecute," she said.

The Sita Rampersad case, said O'Connor, was a decision of the court. "There was an inquest . . . that's the end of it for our office," she said.

"One thing I'm really interested in," she said, leaning forward, "is the whole prosecution of rapes. The whole thing, start to finish."

O'Connor said there is not enough public understanding in that aspect of the law.

"A victim wants to get that person and make sure he's found guilty," she said.

"There's a lot of things she's got to do." She said an important step is to immediately write all remembered details of the rape. The case may not appear in court for another year and one half to two years.

"The conviction rate is very high, in Boston and here," she added. "I don't think people realize how high it really is."

Cases that go to trial, according to O'Connor, are ones that make a big splash in the newspapers.

"Unfortunately those are the ones with the biggest problems in court," she shrugged. "Nobody hears about defendents found guilty and sent to Walpole."

She said her experience in the Boston area showed "well over half" of rape cases did end with a conviction.

Outreach, said O'Connor, is what now needs to be stressed.

"Crooked" fellow-lawyers, too, must be dealt with in court, according to O'Connor.

O'Connor said it's all a matter of "fighting fire with fire."

"If someone gives me a hard time, I give them a hard time right back," she nodded, mouth firm, arms crossed.

"That person doesn't get anything out of me, nothing."

"Do I like my job?" asked O'Connor, looking up. She smiled broadly and answered, "I love it."

Asst. District Attorney Eileen O'Connor

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Max Roach to perform

The Max Roach Quartet will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The evening of jazz is a benefit for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund, established for music students at UMass.

Percussionist, composer, arranger, lecturer and professor, Max Roach is a faculty member of the Department of Music and Dance. He is presently on sabbatical, touring the U.S. after an extended international tour.

Roach was one of the key figures in the development of modern jazz. He is considered by many critics to be one of the world's greatest drummers, and was voted the "Greatest of All Time" is a recent poll of 100 leading musicians.

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Jack Cahill, ADVOCATE
See page 6

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Editorial/Opinion

What's on Ed's mind?

Gov. Ed. King is coming to campus Friday to pay us a short visit, and my question is, simply: why? Why would a man with any intelligence come to the one place in the state he is the least popular. Hated. Loathed, for, God's sake.

Just about every student has no trouble tying King to the coming raise in the legal drinking age. A couple of weeks ago, when the drinking age bill was passed in the legislature, angry Southwest students burned an effigy of Ed King. My God, what will they do to the man himself? It's not really a question of who's going to throw a pie in his face, but who will throw the *first* pie.

Recent polls show that people in Massachusetts consider Ed King the least competent office-holder in the state. His self-proclaimed managerial acumen has been loudly called into question from all across Massachusetts to *Newsweek* magazine and the front page of the *Washington Post*.

Let's face it: he has to have some reason for coming here. Ostensibly, King is coming to address a panel discussion at this week's education conference. He will probably speak for about 10 minutes, and then roar off, as he has to be in Springfield by 2:30. He is scheduled to speak here at 2.

But a politician never does anything without some sort of self-promoting reason. I seriously question the assumption that King is coming here to simply speak on the glories of public higher education.

But, then, why would he come here, into what is certain to be a lion's den? And King is certainly no saintly Daniel.

Well, for starters, it could be a simple ego boost for the governor. During the campaign, a reporter mentioned the portraits of former governors who line the walls in the State House to King. Which of these governors, dating back to colonial times, the reporter asked, did King most admire. "I don't know," King said. "I'm too busy trying to get my portrait up there." He could be coming to speak at the education conference, which features many famous and important thinkers, for the same reason: He badly wants to be considered important and he wants people to listen to his thoughts and opinions and take him seriously.

Mark Leccese

To a large degree, he has already achieved this. It took more than half the voters in Massachustts who turned out at the polls to put him into office, remember. Not everybody in Massachusetts feels the same way about Ed King as the suddenly dry 18-and 19-year-olds here feel about him.

There is another possible reason, one that is almost too insidious to think about. But this is Massachusetts politics, after all. King may very well be coming here for the reaction it will cause. We all know that there will be a lot of screaming, angry students awaiting the governor. When Michael Dukakis came here a few years ago, someone threw a pie at him. Students are by nature a vocal and rowdy bunch, and I am assuming that Ed King will run into some trouble here.

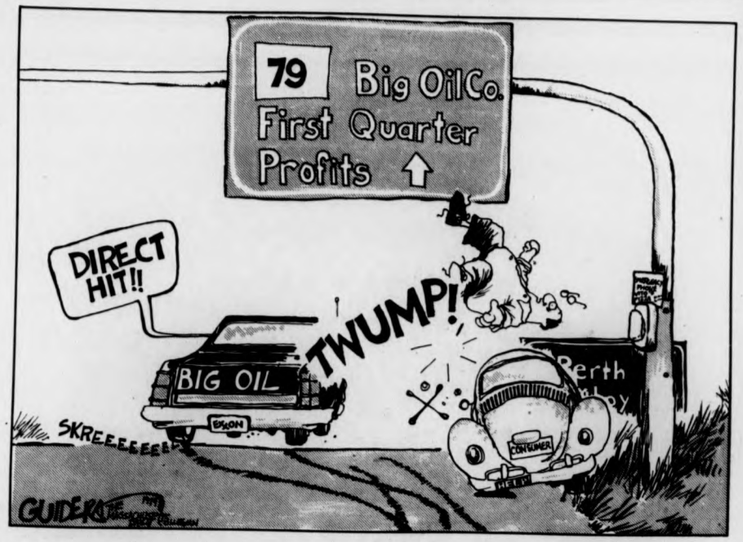
And any kind of trouble here, if it gets a press coverage at all, can only help King. Any display of "irresponsibility" will serve only to make students look bad, and give King something to point at when he makes his argument that college-age students are not old enough to handle alcohol.

Hal Dutton, from the governor's press office, said yesterday that he would not be surprised if King met with some sort of organized demonstration out here. "There's somebody demonstrating against the mayor or the president of the governor every week. It goes with the turf," he said.

"He's going out there because he's the governor of the Commonwealth and you are the major University," Dutton said.

A simple explanation, but is it true?

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.



The dome proposal makes sense

By Dustin Burke

The need for an indoor convocation center that can accomodate at least ten thousand people must be realized: concerts, festivals and graduation -- which are planned to involve huge numbers of people -- should not have to rely on something as capricious as the valley weather.

Perhaps even more important, is the need for improved athletic facilties. Curry Hicks Cage is so tiny that in the noon hour it all but cowers in the shadow of Bartlett Hall. Sure, it's homey and intimate; so is a bed; but the Cage suffices for big-time basketball about as well as a solitary bed would suffice for a Schlitzerama. At least the Cage is something. The varsity hockey team has the dubious privilege of calling Amherst College its "home away from home." Further, the extramural hockey club, for lack of an available nearby rink, has been reduced to inveterate vagabondage, playing games in Greenfield, Holyoke and East Overshoe. For the intramural and independent athlete, Boyden and NOPE buildings simply aren't enough; built to accomodate a student body of twelve thousand, they collectively provide two gyms, five racquetball-squash courts, and no tennis courts.

Year after year, the basketball team has held their own against nationally-ranked opposition. Just six years ago, the hockey team scraped their way to the Division II National Championship. Isn't it puzzling that UMass could succeed with antiquated or non-existant facilities while other schools have been improving theirs?

In 1978-79, this paradox has exploded. Reality is inept men's basketball -- a problem that lies with the substandard playing ability as a direct result of our unattractive basketball facilities. It's a cop-out to blame the coach, and as we all will find out in the next few years, a coaching change won't make a bit of difference unless we have something to offer recruits; to boast "Julius Erving played here" will no longer do the trick. Reality is injury-ridden hockey and no Junior Varsity team from which to substitute. Reality is a spring concert ruined by rain; pervasive apathy; and the irresponsible behavior of students, implicitly condoned by an administration that is either too lazy or too impotent to implement the necessary improvement. The future is a flocking of student -- academicians, athletes, and aesthetes -- to colleges that do provide modern facilities. We must act now, for if the shortage at UMass is not relieved, the level of ability might, like a poorly-planted brick, plunge some twenty-odd stories.

The solution to the shortage is "the dome," Dean Bischoff's planned enclosure of Alumni Stadium. Winter facilities would include juxtaposed ice rink and basketball court, ten tennis courts, sixteen racquetball courts, dressing rooms, concession stands and other exciting potentialities. The advantages are numerous, the most obvious being a single complex that will seat over ten thousand for basketball, hockey, convocation, graduation, concerts (especially the Spring Concert), and other needs, including special events that only a building of its size can provide.

The Dome would open up the University to concert performers who demand the financial reward that only buildings with high seating capacity can afford.

Surprisingly, for a complex of this magnitude, very few difficulties exist, and none is insuperable. First, some may object to location, when, in fact, the location features an advantage: plenty of free parking. Certainly Southwest residents could walk the short distance and the campus bus system could shuttle those students in Northeast and Central that would not want to walk (though some can't imagine that those students interested in athletics would eschew a little exercise).

The second possible difficulty is the conflict in carry over time from football to basketball and hockey. Because the winter facilities could not be installed until the end of November when the football season concludes, the hockey and basketball teams would have to hold fall practice in their current facilities. This might be a slight inconvenience, but as soon as their seasons begin -- which is not until the beginning of December -- they would be able to inhabit the dome.

Operating costs could be offset by revenue generated from special events; unlimited revenue could be generated from concerts. Further, maintenance and concessions could provide many student jobs. And, contrary to common opinion, I have no doubt that, because of the intense interest in ice hockey on this campus, a nationally ranked UMass hockey team could be a big money make if we had an on-campus rink.

Although there are minor problems, the dome proposal is an exciting and practical solution to an enormous problem. What's more, if we are going to remain competative, we must offer the well-equipped facilities needed to entice talent. Academically, the school has suffered a blow with the increase in out-of-state tuition; such a setback could be counteracted by the attraction of the dome. If the current economic trend continues the 1980s will be a decade in which students lean toward the public universities. Let's be ready because if we are not, most will go elsewhere, and those that come here may indulge in the discontent and subsequent indifference that now permeate the campus.

Dustin Burke is president of the UMass Hockey club.

Letter

Ed King in your bedroom?

To the Editor:

I thought I'd throw a few kudos your way instead of the usual brickbats. Your editorial on gay rights in the Collegian *before spring vacation was sensitive, informative, and on the mark. Congratulations on this refreshing bit of editorial breeze.*

Unfortunately, though, few of those who watch the political scene on Beacon Hill give any of the bills mentioned a fair chance of passage. But we will keep trying. And to those who think that this is just a struggle of a few "weirdos," let me remind them that the sex laws of Massachusetts, the ones which House Bill 5498 is designed to repeal, include prohibitions against any and all forms of sexual expression which vary from the Puritan-Judeo/Christian norm of missionary position between husband and wife. That's right folks; everything else is illegal in this state.

The struggle for the right of free expression in one's love life is on everyone's behalf, gay as well as straight. I hope that my heterosexual brothers and sisters can see this fact before it's too late. Surely the hets don't want Ed King in their bedrooms with camera and tape-recorder! All the gays are asking for is a similar respect of their personal privacy.

Keep up the good work!

M. O'Connor
Northampton

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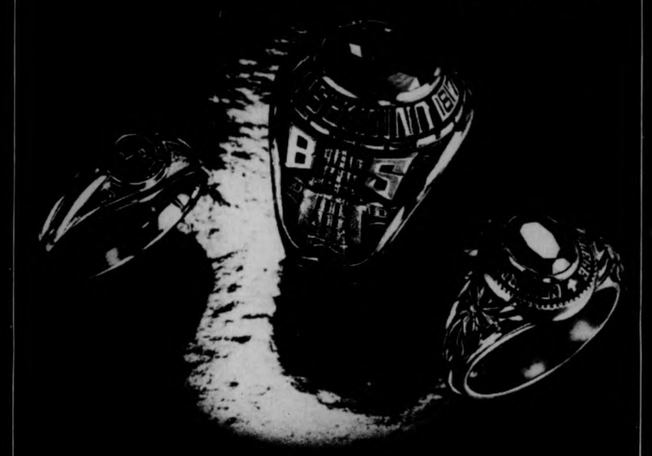

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Advertisement

Jo-Ann, one of the Upper Cut's talented hair stylists, takes a break from work. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

In May of 1978, Gary Muddiman bought a hair salon located on Main Street in downtown Northampton. He changed the name to Upper Cut and at that time he had only three employees. Now, ten months later, Gary has seven skilled hair stylists in his employ. He also increased the convenience to customers by keeping Upper Cut open a full 12 hours a day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

"Our policy is that the customer is number one in importance," Gary says, "and thanks to the great response of our customers from Northampton, as well as the surrounding Five Colleges, we have just opened Upper Cut II in Chicopee at 1512 Memorial Drive.

"The hours, as well as our customer-oriented policies, will remain the same for the Upper Cut II," Gary said.

Upper Cut accepts Mastercharge and Visa.

★ Accreditation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Faculty members are reported as saying strong liberal arts departments are usually synonymous with a University's national and international reputation.

On the other hand, the professional schools' faculty, noted they are under enormous pressure to provide for increasing student enrollment in more "career oriented programs."

UMass-Amherst officials had been slightly fearful of a similar report for this campus but one official said last night, "ours really isn't that bad."

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

—Dining 5-9 Thurs.-Sat., featuring lobster and steak prepared by Chef Peter Haviland.
—Disco 6 nights a week, 9-1.
—Tues. Nite Buffet—$4.95, 6:30-9:00 (free dance lessons included).
—Sun. Club Night (anyone who works in the food or beverage industry). Most drinks 69c.
—Happy Hour—4-6 daily, low drink prices.

Thurs. Fri. Happy Hour Special
Basket of shrimp $1.95, served in our renovated lounge 4-9 -

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(first right after the bridge, 1 mile on your right)

Max Roach voted the "greatest of all time" on his instrument by his peers. See page 6

PACKARD'S

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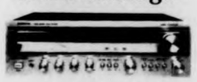
At Sound & Music we make a good stereo affordable and we help you buy it wisely. Our sales people are friendly and knowledgeable. Our service is absolutely first rate and you can rely on us for consistently low prices.

Onkyo TX-2500 MKII receiver with Stanton 680EE cartridge



Dual CS 504 turntable

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This system is for people who enjoy live music. The Onkyo TX-2500 MKII, at 40 watts-per-channel, has enough power to bring the concert hall into your living room. The Advance A-II handles the full musical range with authority and the semi-automatic Dual CS-504 makes record-playing a pleasure.

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Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Shepherds Pie

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Haddock/Newburg sauce
Beef Turnover/Beef Gravy

BASICS DINNER
HAWAIIAN LUAU
Chicken Hawaiian w/Hoomalimali Sauce
Polynesian Vegetables

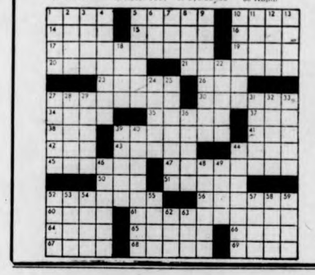
WMUA programming

10am-2am "YOU & THE MUSIC" - The music of Cole Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and others...with host Gregory Phillips.
12:00 NOON REPORT/Tory Carlson
SPORTS/Jim Spellos
2pm-5:30pm VICKIE BATES AFTERNOON DRIVE - Rock 'n roll in its purest form.
5:00 NEWS HEADLINES
5:02 ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm NEWSWATCH/Fred Winer
SPORTS/Rick Heideman
6pm-6:30pm "TALK BACK" - A talk show for readers of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian to discuss issues reported in the newspaper. Phone calls will be accepted on the air.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Vault
5 St — Cathedral
10 Slide
14 Persian poet
15 — — in the bucket
16 Poi
17 Payment
19 Bristol's river
20 Asian ass
21 N. Atlantic republic
23 Particles
26 Annoy
27 Flower
30 Passageways
34 Rose's boy friend
35 Sufficient
37 Slippery —
38 Chinese pagoda
39 Navigation aid
41 By means of
42 Mel —
43 Greek epic
44 Loved one
45 Indeed
47 Craziest
50 Strive
51 Indian garment
52 Excessive paperwork
2 words
56 Catch
60 Pass over
61 Agitator
64 Plunge
65 — — day in Hell
66 Mix
67 Asterisk
68 Rooftops e g
69 Story

DOWN
1 Bull. Sp.
2 Portent
3 Papa's mate
4 Military unit
5 Sponsor
6 Girl's name
7 Vase
8 Places
9 Some TV shows
10 Stems
11 Aa
12 Press
13 Water body
18 Head: Fr.
22 N. American indians
24 Southern city
25 Chinese skiffs
27 — Bowl
28 Die down
29 Lariat
31 Embankment
32 Hebrew prophet
33 Chic
36 Italian city
39 Eyelashes
40 Time reckoner: Gr.
44 Food regimen expert
46 More recent
48 Drifts
49 Look after
52 Wands
53 Give off
54 Prima donna
55 Noun ending
57 Fiji chestnut
58 Seed coating
59 Funeral pile
62 Lettuce
63 Wapiti



ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get.

Air Force ROTC has four, three and two-year scholarships that provide you $100 a month and cover all tuition, books and lab fees. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll enter an exciting program of Air Force instruction that prepares you for one of the most gratifying, management jobs available today.

Then, as a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you'll find responsibility and challenge from your very first assignment — you'll find that people respect you for what you do best.

Consider the Air Force as one of your goals, and consider the AFROTC program as a route to that goal. If you need financial help to free your mind for your studies, find out about AFROTC scholarships today.

CALL 5-2437

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

THESIS FUNDS

April 5 is the final deadline for academic year 1978-79 Senior Thesis funding applications. Interested applicants must contact Joyce Follet in the Honors Office, Machmer E-25, Tuesdays or Thursdays, 9:30-2:00.

Max Roach has the widest influence of all drummers who have emerged in this modern musical era. See page 6

Without any question - the most powerful drummer to ever perform.
Dee Gr... See page 6

CEO sponsors:

WHALE DAY

Wed., March 28—**Moby Dick** starring Gregory Peck
Bartlett Aud., 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.; cost—$1.00
Thursday, March 29—7:00 p.m.
Commonwealth Room, SU
Speaker & film presentation by Greenpeace and the Conn. Cetacean Society
Coffeehouse—music
Come and sign up for the Whale Watch cruise off Cape Cod

Today's sports notices

CHEERLEADERS---Tryouts for the varsity basketball and football cheerleaders and stuntmen are being held in the Boyden Gym at 6:30 PM. Gymnasts welcome!

HOCKEY CLUB---Tickets for the Awards Party can be purchased Tuesday, March 27th between 5:00 and 7:00 PM in Herter 108.

INTRAMURALS---Schedules for the following sports may be picked up at the IM office now: SOFTBALL, SOCCER, BADMINTON, PADDLEBALL, TENNIS. NOTE! Games started March 26.

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES from last semester may be picked up at the IM office, 8:30-4:30---See ONLY Mrs. Laramie.

OFFICIALS needed for softball and soccer---apply at the Intramural Office now!

ATTENTION CRESTVIEW STOP

Between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunderland (SN) outbound buses **will not stop** at the Crestview stop. Passengers should instead take the North Amherst (NA) bus from campus.

WEEKDAYS ONLY

This procedure is necessary to alleviate extreme overloads on the Sunderland route.

Those passengers and the UMass Transit Service thank you for your cooperation.

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
Discotheque in Amherst
Monday Night Disco Party
TUESDAYS 25¢ DRINKS
WEDNESDAYS 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY BEAT THE CLOCK 8-9 50¢ 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00 ALL DRINKS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER—COME EARLY
Sunday HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

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256-6736. M.-F. 10-6, S. 10-2

New low copying rates — as low as 3½/copy in quantity. Still the same high quality.

DELTA UPSILON IS THE NEW FRATERNITY

Find out how **you** can become part of the chapter that **you** and other UMass men will build now.

Informational meetings will be held in the **Campus Center** every night this week.

March 26—Rms. 170-172, 7-10 p.m.
27—Rm. 165, 7-10 p.m.
28—Rms. 170-172, 8-10 p.m.
29—Rm. 176, 7-10 p.m.
30—Rms. 170-172, 7-10 p.m.

Drop in and see what's happening anytime between the hours listed above.

For more info: call Ed Crane at 549-6000.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Ford Torino, very good body and tires, excellent engine, good mileage, needs no work. $600, 665-4971.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Room in Leverett for mature nature lover. M or F. $18/wk. Call 549-1054, 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Vespa 150 Super motor scooter with extras like new 74 orig. mi., a real energy saver, 100 mpg, $700. 25" boys 10 spd. bike, needs some repairs, $50 as is. 21" Coachman travel trailer, self-cont., ideal for summer fun, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking $3000. For further info, call 584-9045.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

Harmon Kardon Dolby cass. deck, Onkyo top-of-line rec. $500, Seth, 323-5086.

Gurian guitar—jumbo mahog., owned by Peter Kairo, performer—recording artist, $425, w/ hardshell case. Call Pat, 549-0731, mornings.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: M Irish Setter, info 549-6852, eve.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Was spring break a summer job headache? $230/wk., travel, natl. firm. 253-2597.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Housecleaning (dust & mop), 2-3 hrs./wk., $5/hr., Colonial Village, 253-3335.

Tired of DC food? UMass fraternity is seeking housepersons, work 5 meals and receive 7 home-cooked meals and social privileges. Call Jay at 253-9074.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the *Collegian* office. The *Collegian* is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Paid student positions available at Belchertown State School. Boltwood supervisors—starts in July, runs through following academic year. Also: internships, practicum, work-study. Call Belch. State School for more info. 323-6311, ext. 449, equal opportunity employer.

There is still a chance to get off the UMass meal plan and enjoy delicious home-cooked dinners. Be a houseperson. Work 6 dinners a week, eat 12 meals. Call Bernie at 545-0939.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addrersed stamped envelope to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

Pre-Vet Club will be meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in Paige 202. Dr. Robert Schmitt will be speaking on large and mixed animal practice.

Photography classes now forming. Photo classes, evening and day classes—learn from working pros. If you're tired of learning photography in a classroom, now you can learn in an operating studio. We have beginners and advanced amateurs classes. 10 weeks of 3 hour classes—$75; includes all materials and film processing. For more info call 584-4120, Unique Images. Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley.

LOST

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $300/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Another great spring break!!! Get those vacation pictures developed at the Photo Co-op. The best quality at discount prices! Located at 231 SU, across from the post office. 545-0670.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Whoever stole my bike from garage, please, I'm stranded for summer, just want my bike back, no questions, 546-5735.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

WANTED

If you and a friend (of the same sex) would like to participate in a study of how people work with others, call 546-6616 or 546-8138, evenings. Participants will be paid $2.50 per hour for approximately 6 hours of work.

Tutor for probability and statistics course. Call Prof. Dittfach, 545-2505.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason R. Rosenthal, low cost legal representation for UMass community, income tax preparation, appointment only, 253-7617.

★ Batters off to rough start

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

In the second JMU game, Welenc regained some old form and pitched the entire game, only to lose in ten innings. In the JMU 10th, a double and an infield single put runners on first and third with one out. A possible double-play ball was mishandled and the winning run scored.

UMass finally let off a little steam, all at the expense of the University of Richmond. The Minutemen barraged six different Richmond pitchers enroute to a 17-5 victory. Almost everyone got into the offensive act as the Minutemen banged out 20 hits. Thompson went the distance for UMass walking only two as he scattered 13 Richmond hits. Warren McReddie, the only freshman to make the trip hit a mammoth home run over the 440-foot mark into a parking lot in right field. Oleksak and Aylward also homered.

The final game against Virginia Comm. was rained out.

Welenc proved his versatility as he led the hitters with a .407 clip. McEvilly, Kalinowski, and Lojek all batted .333, while Stockely finished at an even .300.

"We need tighter pitching," Bergquist said. "And some steadier team defense."

"I'm encouraged by our performance," Bergquist concluded. "I think we now have about six pitchers who can pitch good college baseball. That's what we went down there (Virginia) for, and that's what we found."

Astros trio combines to blank Sox, 3-0

COCOA, Fla. [AP] — Joe Niekro, Garry Wilson and Joe Sambito combined for a four-hit shutout as the Houston Astros defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-0 yesterday in exhibition baseball.

Jose Cruz and Art Howe hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Dennis Eckersley to lead Houston's offense.

The other Astros run camed in the seventh on a walk to Dave Bergman and singles by Julio Gonzalez and Jeff Leonard.

Niekro pitched six innings, giving up two hits. Wilson worked two no-hit innings, and Sambito gave up two singles in the ninth.

Houston improved its exhibition record to 8-9. Boston is 10-8.

Eckersley, who compiled a 20-8 record last season, has been designated by Don Zimmer as the opening day pitcher when the Red Sox open their season on April 5 against the Cleveland Indians.

Max Roach... "Surpasses everything is displaying taste, inventiveness"
Daily News, Los Angeles - See page 6

" (Roach) is The Finest Drummer Alive"
Jack Cahill, ADVOCATE
See page 6

THE DIFFERENT COLLEGE RINGS

Now you have a choice

Seahawk

Men's contemporary rings

Petite

Women's fashion collection

Say a lot about yourself without saying a word.

This new, distinctive ArtCarved collection gives you the choice beyond the traditional. Select styles, stones and options that make your ring distinctively yours. Each of these different college rings says something different. Choose the one that speaks for you.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

See the ArtCarved Representative
Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

date: MARCH 27,28,29 $15 DEPOSIT 10am—2:30pm

place: AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE campus center

ATTENTION SENIORS

Graduating seniors who were the recipients of the National Direct/Nursing Student Loans must attend one of the following meetings:

Herter Hall
Tues., March 27, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 227
Wed., March 28, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 227
Thurs., March29, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 231

These meetings are held in order to comply with the Federal regulations.

As this is a graduation requirement, failure to attend one of these meetings is sufficient reason to result in an administrative withdrawal.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

A Soaring Celebration In Song
YANNI TI CARROLL in
YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 8 PM

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $4, 3, 2. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.

JOSE FELICIANO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM

Tickets now on sale - General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

Michigan State's Magic Johnson raises his hand as he calls out that his team is number one after they defeated Indiana State 75-64 to win the NCAA championship last night. (AP Laserphoto)

Mich. St. cops NCAA crown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Michigan State threw a net around Larry Bird with a brilliant zone defense and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 75-64 last night to win the NCAA basketball championship.

The loss ended a Cinderella season for the Sycamores, who had stormed out of nowhere to the top of The Associated Press poll and had won 33 straight games before the final.

Bird, who had been killing just about everyone this season with a 29.0 scoring average, had to work hard for his 19 points against the Spartans' two-three zone, which sagged on the blond bomber every time he went to the basket.

The national championship was the first for Michigan State in its fourth appearance in this tournament.

The Sycamores never led after the opening minutes and trailed by as many as 16 points several times early in the second half. But they made it interesting with a late 12-2 flurry behind Bird that chopped Michigan State's advantage to 52-46 with 10 minutes left in the game.

Johnson then spearheaded a rally that put the Spartans in command and quieted the usually raucous Indiana State fans in the noisy crowd of 15,410.

Johnson scored seven points in an 8-4 burst that moved the Big Ten Conference power's lead to 61-50 with 5:06 left in the game.

The Sycamores never came within striking distance of the Spartans after that.

Bird, who had been a terror in this tournament in four previous games, was so stymied by the rugged Michigan State defense that at one point he went more than 13 minutes without a field goal.

Foul trouble hurt both teams in the closely called game, and the calls had both coaches bitterly complaining to the officials throughout the contest.

Greg Kelser, who scored 19 points for the Spartans, put the cap on the game with an enormous slam dunk at the end and the Michigan State cheerleaders and some supporters rushed to hug their heroes.

While the Michigan State players danced joyously around the court, Bird sat disconsolately on the bench with his head buried in a towel, his great college career ended.

DePaul 96 - Penn 93

Freshman Mark Aguirre scored 34 points, including eight in overtime, as DePaul turned back fired-up Penn 96-93 in the third-place game of the NCAA basketball playoffs last night.

DePaul blew a 23-point lead before fighting back to beat the Ivy Leaguers.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. It is especially important that reporters who are presently covering a spring sport attend the meeting, but, as usual, anyone interested in working for the sports department is more than welcome to attend.

Batmen head to Virginia; return home with 2-5 mark

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team returned from its spring trip to Virginia with a record of two wins and five losses, but more importantly, as UMass head coach Dick Bergquist put it, "we were in every game."

"I'm just a little frustrated by the record," Bergquist said. "The back-to-back one run losses (both 4-3, against James Madison University) definitely could have gone either way—and just those two would have made us finish 4-3, instead of 2-5."

UMass opened the trip with a 6-5 win over William & Mary at Williamsbueg. Doug Welenc was wild, walking 11 men in five innings. Doug Aylward relieved Welenc in the sixth inning, allowing no runs as he picked up the victory. UMass scored their first run of the year in the third when Eddie Skribiski tripled to deep left and scored when as Aylward shot to shortstop was misplayed. In the UMass fifth, Mike McEvily and Leo Kalinowski walked and were chased home by a Mark Sullivan triple to center. Sullivan scored on a Welenc single. Dave Oleksak doubled to right to start the UMass eighth, and came home with the winning run when Aylward followed with a single.

UMass assistant coach Jim Bedard wasn't too concerned with Welenc's control problems.

"Doug is so good that he really didn't look that bad even though he was wild," said Bedard, who handles the UMass pitchers. "He had a little trouble getting his curveball over, but he's been working on his slider, and it looked pretty damn good."

UMass dropped a 5-4 decision to Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond. UMass had a 4-1 lead after six innings, but VCU rallied to tie the game in the ninth. Then, with two outs and two strikes with the bases loaded, VCU firstbaseman Chuck Noe sent a Jim Lewis fastball to the fence scoring the winning run. Lewis had relieved Chuck Thompson in the eighth. Thompson, a sophomore, pitched well, according to Bergquist. Catcher Neal Lojek was the only UMass player with two hits.

UMass jumped on Liberty Baptist ace Lee Gutterman for three runs in the first inning,but Gutterman settled down and scattered six hits to defeat UMass 5-3. In that first inning, McEvilly drove in all three runs when he homered over the left-center fence at the 385-foot mark. Sophomore right-hander Mark Brown pitched well while taking the loss. Brown allowed only six hits in six innings,but walked five. Dave Stoller helped finish up for UMass, pitching two shutout innings.

For the third straight game, UMass jumped off to an early lead but failed to hold on, as Liberty Baptist again rallied for a 9-5 win. UMass had scored pairs of runs in the second and third innings but Liberty Baptist came back when two Minutemen errors paved the way for a four-run fifth. Chris Collins started for UMass and struck out three in six innings while he allowed no earned runs. Lewis got the loss in relief, giving up two walks and two doubles in the eighth to break open a 4-4 game. Senior secondbaseman Mike Stockley hit a home run for UMass, a shot over the 335-foot mark in left.

UMass then lost to James Madison University on consecutive days by identical scores, 4-3. In the first game, JMU used a walk, a catcher's interference call and a triple for two runs to break a 2-2 tie.

Catcher John Kraham's home run to right in the seventh closed the scoring. Aylward picked up the loss, while Stoller pitched two more shutout innings in relief. To add to UMass' frustration, in the fifth inning, Aylward and Welenc singled, while McEvilly followed with a double—but McEvilly's drive bounced over the center field fence for a ground-rule double and Welenc was sent back to third base, where he stayed.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Garber's Gorillas open season

Garber's Gorillas, the UMass varsity lacrosse team, begins its home season on Wednesday against the Big Red of Cornell, one of the nation's top rated teams. The game will take place on the lacrosse field adjacent to the Boyden Gym and game time is 2:30.

Profile: John Daniel

By WALT CHERNIAK
Collegian Staff

When watching a sporting event, whether track meet of football game, it becomes all too tempting to view only what happens on the field of play. All that remains after the contrast is over in the fan's mind is the great catch, the key basket, the game-winning goal. All we see is performance; MVP awards, Triple Crowns and Stanley Cups.

This truth is an unfortunate one, for, as is the case in any enterprise involving performance, there is a myriad of people behind the scenes who do critical, but all too often thankless jobs to make everything work smoothly. Such a person is John Daniel.

Daniel, a 21-year old senior from Southbridge, MA, has spent his four-year UMass stint as a student athletic trainer, spending hour after countless hour working on injury after injury, doing his job amid miles of tape and tons of ice cubes. Despite what might seem to be thankless nature of his assignments, though, Daniel does find some personal satisfaction in his work.

"I really enjoy working with the athletes," he said as he leaned his elbows on a training table, "There's a real sense of camaraderie and fraternity, in the true sense of the word."

Daniel first began doing athletics training while only a 13-year old freshman at Southbridge High, when Walter Gosk, the school's soccer and basketball coach, encouraged him to get involved. "I took a paid position as a scorekeeper," Daniel reminisces, "and wound up as a trainer. I didn't get paid for either job." As a result, Daniel became a manager-trainer for virtually every varsity sport at Southbridge High, his day often lasting as much as 15 hours, and after his graduation, he made the decision to come to UMass.

During his freshman year, Daniel was a trainer jack-of-all trades, as he was assigned to the Curry Hicks building, rather than a specific team, and worked with people on the men and women's track teams, as well as varsity and JV basketball and hockey players. As a sophomore, he was assigned to the now defunct JV basketball team, travelling with the squad, and assisted head trainer Jim Laughnane with the varsity basketball team as a junior and senior.

This year, though, Daniel has been more widely integrated among UMass sports, a situation he is very happy with. "Injuries vary greatly from sport to sport," he says, "and so do prescribed training programs. Football players, for example, can be brought back from an injury faster than other athletes. They're used to playing hurt more."

Daniel will work an internship this summer at Bartlett, High School in Webster, MA, working as an athletic director-trainer-teacher, and hopes to take a national exam to become a certified athletic trainer next January. There is however, another career option open for Daniel; baseball umpiring.

His father, George Daniel, was a pitcher in the Boston Braves' organization for a couple of year, and, he says, after Little League competition, "I wasn't good enough to play any more, so I bought some equipment and started umpiring." Daniel started umpiring when he was in eighth grade, and by the time he was 15 he was doing Babe Ruth and Little League tournament games. "It was one hell of an ego trip," he said. In 1976, he became the youngest person in his umpiring class to be certified by the Worcester Area Baseball Umpires Association, and has been doing high school games in the spring and summer months.

In 1977, Daniel got himself certified by the Hampshire-Franklin umpiring Association, and was thus allowed to umpire some JV games here last spring. "It doesn't pay much," he admits, "but I enjoy helping people learn to play the game according to its merits."

Along with his training certification, Daniel is also hoping to attend an umpire's school in Florida beginning next February before making a definite career choice between umpiring and training. If his performance in either field comes close to the unheralded job he has done here at UMass, though, you can be sure that on the diamond in the training room, John Daniel will be doing his best to see that things are done right.

OPEC decision will raise U.S. gas prices

By MARK POTTS
Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland —The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent yesterday to $14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least $4 billion over last year's total of $43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called the increase "greed and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news for Western institutions."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "untimely and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional $13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

Most OPEC members added a surcharge of about $1.20 a barrel, roughly the amount of yesterday's base price increase, onto the previous OPEC price of $13.35 when the revolution in Iran caused a shortage of crude on the world market.

The earlier surcharges were approved by OPEC as a response to what the cartel saw as profiteering by oil companies getting upwards of $20 a barrel on the short-term, or "spot' market because of the shortage caused by the temporary loss of Iranian production.

Yesterday, Algeria announced an increase of "about $4" per 42-gallon barrel over the base price, upping the price of Algerian crude by a total of more than 30 percent.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Officials discuss drinking age rise

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts police chiefs and municipal officials yesterday met in Boston with Governor Edward J. King and other state officials to discuss implementation of the 20-year-old drinking age on Monday, April 16.

UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce, who attended the meeting yesterday in the State House said the most important outcome of the meeting, in terms of the UMass campus, is what is considered acceptable identification. "Apparently the only type of ID acceptable is a Massachusetts Drivers license or a liquor purchase card — the TOC ID card is insufficient," he said.

Joyce described the identification cards as "tamper proof" and said the liquor purchase cards will be available Friday at Motor Vehicle Registries across the state but must be obtained through a new and lengthy process.

'Any person under 20 years of age who possesses alcohol may be fined not more than $50.'

The liquor cards, which cost $5, may be obtained by presenting to the registry two proofs of birth before April 16, 1959, and an application signed by a police officer from the person's hometown police department.

Amherst Chief of Police Donald N. Maia yesterday said he would sign Amherst residents' applications after verifying their birth date.

Joyce said UMass police would be responsible for signing dormitory resident applications.

Maia said he was unsure whether out-of-state drivers licenses would be honored. "I don't know if all the people have all the answers yet," he said.

Harold Dutton, King's deputy press secretary, yesterday said the police chiefs and town officials received information packets concerning the drinking age. The packets included a message from King, a copy of the new law and an analysis and summary of the law.

'According to the law, a person who is found possessing a false identification card shall be punished by a fine of $300.'

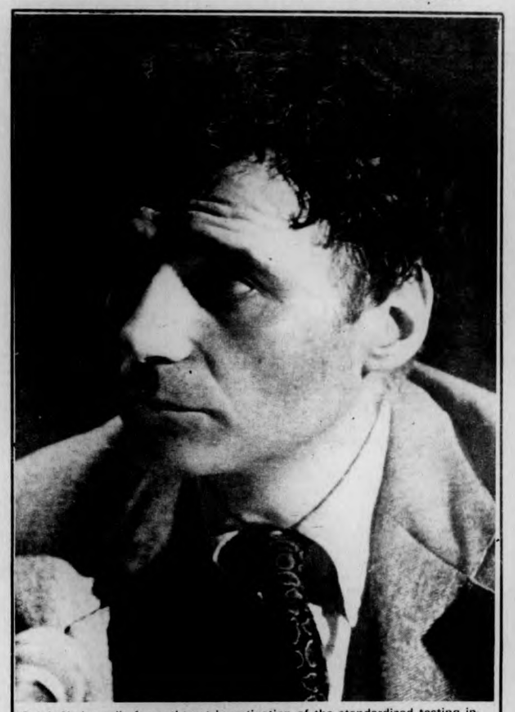
The bill, which was signed into law March 8 by King, has been the subject of much debate in the state since King was elected governor last November. A similar bill vetoed by former Governor Michael S. Dukakis last year became a significant part of King's campaign platform.

According to the law any person under 20 years of age who possesses alcohol may be fined not more than $50. If a person under 20 is found operating a motor vehicle while possessing alcohol, the license may be suspended by the court for "not more than three months," the law also provides.

A legal exception in the law states a person over 20 may purchase liquor for a spouse, child, or ward of the buyer, if they are under age, but adds the purchases must accompany that person if it is being transported.

Also according to the law, a person who is found possessing a false identification card "shall be punished by a fine of $300."

The law also states a legal drinker who buys alcohol for a person under 20-years of age who is not their child ward or spouse will be subject to a $200 fine and-or six months imprisonment.



Ralph Nader calls for anti-trust investigation of the standardized testing industry while speaking before 600 people in the Fine Arts Center yesterday morning as part of the "Learning Tomorrows for Today's Generation" conference. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Nader calls for standardized testing reforms

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

In a speech to 600 at the Fine Arts Center yesterday, consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the standardized testing industry of being "monopolisitc" and "having an exclusionary impact which can destroy the emergence of values in students."

Nader gave the speech as part of the "Learning Tomorrows for Today's Generation" forum sponsored by the School of Education.

"For well over a generation, standardized tests have had a large impact on the career and educational opportunities for millions," Nader said. "The generation characterized by standardized tests is about over."

Over the past 40 years, standardized testing companies have tested 40 percent of the population in this country, Nader said. These companies, the largest of which is Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J., have an enormous influence in our society, he said.

"ETS is one of the most powerful corporations in the world," Nader said. "No other organization has led to such destruction of self-confidence of students—an extremely significant loss to our society," he said.

Standardized tests are used for school admissions, as well as certification, licensing, and hiring in 60 different occupations, Nader said.

"The only test ETS hasn't figured out yet is how to test for admission to heaven," he said.

"Kids who do poorly on these tests should realize that it's not the end of their potential," Nader said, "They should have an awareness that these tests are very narrow measurers."

"These tests do not reflect determination, idealism, judgement, experience, wisdom or creativity— important characteristics of human beings throughout the centuries," Nader said. They also don't measure obstacles to achievement, he said.

"The result of these tests are mostly associated with social class, and have a heavy cultural bias," he said.

Because of their non-profit status, testing companies are outside the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission, Nader said. However, "These companies should adhere to the standards other businesses do," he said.

"There is lots of consumer protection that needs to be implemented in this area," Nader said.

Nader made the following recommendations:

—A comprehensive disclosure statute should be enacted to provide public access to studies about standardized tests.

—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare should establish a major task force to evaluate the tests. —The Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission should investigate whether testing corporations have reached the point of anti-trust violation.

—Students, administrators, and faculty should try to get broader representation on the boards of directors of standardized testing companies.

—Admissions officials should offer alternatives to standardized tests.

—A strong inquiry should be made into the privacy given test scores.

—A clear course of action should be available for students whose scores are lost by the testing companies.

—It should be recognized that the tests can become tremendous discriminators.

"It's hard for students even those who can't get lawyers to combat these issues," Nader said.

At a press conference afterwards, Nader said the competency testing proposed for graduation from some schools "won't work well because the educational system can't afford to have many kids flunk these tests." As a result, the tests will be brought to a level students can cope with, he said.

DIGEST

Linda Eaton plays with her son, Ian, as she awaits a ruling by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission as to whether she can continue her firefighter's job, and breast feed her son at work. (AP Laserphoto)

Playboy: more romance

SEATTLE (AP) - The man who writes sex advise for Playboy magazine says America is headed for a new blossoming of romance, with less emphasis on the physical aspects of getting together.

"The next 10 years will see Playboy writing about the romantic lifestyle, about exciting places to be. We know what to do in the bedroom now, so what about the rest of our lives," says Jim Petersen, 31, the man behind the monthly "Playboy Advisor."

Drinking problem universal

LONDON (AP) —Some Soviet kids start hitting the vodka before they're 10. In Britain there are almost twice as many teen-age drunks as 12 years ago, and in West Germany laws banning booze sales to those under 16 are widely ignored.

An Associated Press survey shows many European countries are now deeply worried by the ravages of alcohol among their young people and are spending millions of dollars trying to do something about it.

The experience is similar to that of the United States where drinking ages were lowered at the time voting ages were several years ago, but many states have now raised drinking ages again.

Some European countries claim to be making progress in the battle against teen-age drunkenness and some say the problem is not as serious in their countries as elsewhere.

But others appear to have little success halting a trend that experts say is fueled by a diversity of factors.

These include increasing affluence among the young, an oft-found feeling that modern life is futile, a desire to ape adult drinking — itself on the rise in some places — and the false equation of alcohol with maturity and sophistication.

Gay rule wins approval

HARTFORD, Conn (AP) - A second ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals has been approved by the Hartford City Council, but the mayor has not decided whether he will let it stand.

Mayor George Athanson, vetoed a similar ordinance last summer. The anti-discrimination measure, passed Monday night by a 6-I vote, also prohibits discrimination on the basis of an individuals's criminal history, race, color, national origin, physical or mental handicaps, sex and age.

Bikers to protest at N-plant

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)— Members of a Massachusetts anti-nuclear group plan to "pedal" their alternative energy views this weekend during a demonstration at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

The group, which calls itself the "Solar Rollers," is composed of bicyclists opposed to nuclear power, according to its organizers.

Spokesman Thomas Wilson said yesterday that about 50 "rollers" plan to pedal up from the Bay State for a peaceful demonstration at the Vernon nuclear plant.

Wilson said the group will leave Greenfield, Mass. on Saturday for a series of anti-nuclear talks, films and workshops in Brattleboro. They plan to meet up with other activists from Vermont and New Hampshire and go to Vernon for a Sunday morning demonstration at Vermont Yankee, he said.

"We like to think of ourselves as an anti-nuclear group with an inimitable approach," said Wilson, a 45-year-old dentist.

"It started last spring, when a group of us decided to go to the Seabrook, New Hampshire demonstration. But we couldn't see driving a bunch of gasguzzling, polluting automobiles there to support alternative energy."

Court: No random car checks

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that police officers may not stop motorists' automobiles at random to check drivers' licenses and car registration.

The justices said random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

The 8-1 decision struck down a Delaware law that had given individual police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for the routine checks. Many states allow similar police practices, which will now have to be changed.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile and its use are subject to government regulation," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the majority.

N.H. faces booze battle

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A move by Gov. Hugh Gallen, police, and educators to raise New Hampshire's drinking age to 20 is headed for battle on the floor of the House, according to Republican Rep. Kathleen Ward.

Mrs. Ward, the chairman of the House Regulated Revenues Committee, said her committee was divided over whether the state should act to raise the drinking age to 20 and will vote today on the bill.

"I expect the committee will vote favorably on the bill, but there will definitely be a minority report against raising the drinking age, because there is sentiment that it should stay at 18—and that means a floor fight," Mrs. Ward said.

The Mideast:

Israel, Egypt want U.S. weapons, ask for U.S. trust

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands yesterday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace.

Both warned of Soviet threats to freedom around the world.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared flatly that "sovereignty in Arab Jerusalem should return to the Arabs."

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin spoke separately to senators and congressmen assembled in meeting rooms on their respective sides of the Capitol. Sadat elaborated on his statements during a brief meeting with reporters.

Both leaders urged approval of President Carter's proposed $4.5 billion package of loans and grants for Israel and Egypt. The package is designed to bolster the new peace between the ancient enemies, formalized in a treaty signed Monday.

Letters of agreement made public by Defense Secretary Harold Brown show the package includes accelerated delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Israel and the extension of arms sales credits to Egypt for the first time.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted Congress will approve the aid. "No doubt about it," he said. But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he had not decided whether to support the administration's package.

Carter met for lunch with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. White House spokesman Jody Powell said they discussed "the continuation of the peace process" and economic aid to Egypt, which will total $300 million over three years.

Begin arranged to depart for New York in the late afternoon. He was to be joined there Wednesday by Vice President Walter F. Mondale. They were to speak at a luncheon of the Israel-U.S. Business Council.

Begin's state visit to Cairo on Monday was delayed for one week, Israel radio reported. In Washington, Avi Pazner, the Israeli embassy spokesman, said "if there is a delay it will be due only to administrative reasons."

Sadat had an afternoon meeting with Robert McNamara, head of the World Bank. The bank is considering an increase in development loans for Egypt. Sadat planned to leave for home later this week.

"We want to solve in a humane way the problem of the Palestinian Arabs," Begin told congressmen.

But Sadat said Congress should try to persuade Begin to ease his stand on Palestinian Arabs. The Egyptian president did not repeat his long-stated position that the Palestinians should have a state of their own.

But he left no doubt that his goal differs widely from Begin's.

The Israeli prime minister has flatly ruled out Palestinian statehood. Instead, he has proposed a limited form of autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Terrorist bombs explode in Israel, Paris

Associated Press

Bomb attacks in Israel and Paris killed one person and injured more than 50 others yesterday in a terrorist campaign against the newly signed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat urged hardline Arab leaders gathered in Baghdad, Iraq, to support the PLO's war against the treaty by ending all trade with the United States. He also urged a new oil embargo.

Arafat said, "It is taken for granted that (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's regime will be punished, but don't just hit the tail of the snake, hit the head of the snake — the United States."

Arafat also said, "We should stop buying big American cars and other products" because the United States "pushed Egypt and Israel into signing this deal."

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Warnej backed Arafat, saying U.S. interests in the Middle East "cannot be spared reprisals."

There was no other immediate comment on Arafat's proposal from the foreign and economy ministers of 18 Arab nations who met in the Iraqi capital to decide how to sabotage the peace pact.

In the Israeli town of Lod, 15 miles east of Tel Aviv, a bomb exploded under a vegetable stand in an open air market. A 60-year-old woman was killed and 21 persons were injured.

On Monday, a grenade was tossed into a hostel in Arab East Jerusalem, wounding nine persons, two of them American tourists.

A bomb thrown into a hostel for Jewish students in the heart of the Paris Latin Quarter injured 32 occupants yesterday, officials reported. Two of the injured were reported in very serious condition.

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said the two blasts in Israel were "part of a plan to escalate anti-Israel warfare in protest against the treaty of treason." He said guerrillas throughout Lebanon went on maximum alert against Israeli retaliation.

In Paris, an anonymous telephone caller said a group called the "Autonomous Joint Intervention Group Against the Zionist Presence in France and Against the Peace Treaty" was responsible for the blast. Authorities said they had never heard of the group before.

Jewish students, many wearing the traditional yamulka on their head, wandered around outside the ruined hostel.One angry group chanted: "PLO assassin!"

Max Roach has the widest influence of all drummers who have emerged in this modern musical era. See page 6

CORRECTION:
The Stop & Shop ad that appeared in Monday's *Collegian* covered last week NOT this week. The correct ad for this week appears in today's paper on page 8. The *Collegian* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

CEQ sponsors:
WHALE DAY
Wed., March 28—**Moby Dick** starring Gregory Peck
Bartlett Aud., 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.; cost—$1.00
Thursday, March 29—7:00 p.m.
Commonwealth Room, SU
Speaker & film presentation by Greenpeace
and the Conn. Cetacean Society
Coffeehouse—music
Come and sign up for the Whale Watch cruise
off Cape Cod

ATTENTION SENIORS
Graduating seniors who were the recipients of the National Direct/Nursing Student Loans must attend one of the following meetings:
Herter Hall
Tues., March 27, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 227
Wed., March 28, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 227
Thurs., March29, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 231
These meetings are held in order to comply with the Federal regulations.
As this is a graduation requirement, failure to attend one of these meetings is sufficient reason to result in an administrative withdrawal.

SPRING SALE

SELECTED
UMASS IMPRINTED
GYM SHORTS
All $1.00 off
FROM $2.95

Lee
JEANS
DENIM & CORDUROY
$3.00 OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Area responds to new liquor age

Campus bars ponder future

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The raising of the state's legal drinking age to 20 on Monday April 16, is forcing the administrators of the three University - run bars to think soberly about their future existence.

Also directly affected are local package stores, bars, and clubs.

Top of the Campus (TOC) stickers expected to be revalidated during the next few weeks by Paul Barbato, manager of the Blue Wall, the Hatch and TOC bars, will not be valid identification for legal drinkers, Chief of UMass Police Robert G. Joyce said.

The other forseeable change as a result of the law this semester, Barbato said, will be the closing of the Hatch in five weeks due to the tough competition it is likely to face among area bars.

"We want some kind of a program for 18 and 19-year-olds," Barbato said, "but we just don't know what we're going to do yet."

Campus Center Director William Harris said, "Everything is still in the discussion stage. Since there will only be four weeks left of school when the drinking age changes, the adjustments we will have to make will be more important to us in the fall."

Barbato said one possible adjustment will be to close the Hatch except for special concerts. "People don't usually come to the Hatch to drink heavily or for the atmosphere; they come to see a band and, hopefully, we will be able to take advantage of this."

He said, "Except for a change in the types of acts booked, to reflect the 'older audience' the Blue Wall will operate as it normally has and the TOC will basically go unaffected.

"However, there are certain facts that must be kept in mind. When the drinking age was raised in the Michigan State area, bars suffered nearly a 60 percent loss in revenue, while the local package stores gained 300 percent profits. Also, administration figures estimate the under-20 crowd to comprise 60-65 percent of the student population. This must be considered."

The attitude of local bar and club owners is one of apprehension Keith Fowler, assistant manager of The Pub said, "Yes, we will feel a pinch." The situation is quite complex because we don't know how many older folks will come out that didn't previously. There won't be any drastic changes. We're not going to carpet the place; however extended food hours and other ideas will be implemented to facilitate the older crowds."

In contrast, local package store owners stand to gain financially from the age hike. Bill Russell, owner of Russell's Liquor Store said, "I can't say we'll suffer at all; in fact, we stand to gain. The younger people won't be able to go to the disco's so they'll have their friends buy for them. Our delivery service should also pick up. All that Russell added, "There will be fewer people in the store making larger volume purchases and this will help us curb the current shoplifting trend -- helping us in another way."

Marvin Spence, owner of Spirit Haus Liquor store said, "If you remember, the Package Store Association was in favor of the age hike. It was the bars who lobbied against it."

He went on to say, "If there is a last-minute run we're always prepared. I doubt we'll get bought out."

Mrs. Elaine Parker, manager of the Drake bar, like other bar staffers, is pessimistic. "It will hurt the 18 and 19-year-olds as well as us. All they want is some companionship. We had previously planned a special area for the younger people but the possible abuses of the area -- for example, older people buying their friends, drinks -- caused the idea to be eliminated."

Health woes now plague Grad low rise

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Illnesses that have plagued laboratory workers in the Graduate Research Towers since May appear to be spreading to the low rise wing of the complex.

Meanwhile, however, an interim report issued by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a federal agency investigating health problems in the high rise towers states that illnesses among workers there cannot be linked to chemical exposure. The report, nonetheless, concludes that the ventilation system should be corrected.

Illnesses in the towers are concentrated among women in the Biochemistry department who are experiencing "abnormal" menstrual bleeding, as well as fatigue, dizziness and headaches. Workers in the low rise building experience the same illnesses except menstrual irregularities. The towers are connected to the low rise by an enclosed walkway on the second floor.

Research workers in the low rise have presented a petition to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery with signatures of 197 professors and students throughout the complex asking the University to prove that a problem does not exist, or else admit the problem exists and correct it.

"This illness has been going on for some time and we feel it is the responsibility of the University to take immediate action to ensure our health, and to make a public statement about what has been and is being done," the petition stated.

Bromery was not available for comment last night.

A story released today by the Associated Press reporting that a suit will be filed against the University is inaccurate according to alleged suitor Liz Romer, a radio astronomer researcher.

Jeffrey Bonar, a graduate student who works in the low rise, said he has recently come down with unexplainable health problems, is critical of the safety and health institute report because it focuses primarily on illnesses in the towers.

Based on the conclusions of the institute report, UMass Health Services director Barry Averill, said he will recommend to the Bureau of Building Construction to hire a consulting firm to balance the ventilation system in the towers.

TURN TO PAGE 6

A Jamaican snorkler and entrepreneur who conducts tours and harvests coral, takes a brief respite under the sun in Montego Bay. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Gintis speaks on school reform

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

Educational reform is incapable of eliminating or reducing inequality in society, UMass Economic professor Herbert Gintis last night told an audience of about 250 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Gintis' speech was the final event of the first day of the "Learning Tomorrows for Today's Generation" conference sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

Gintis said statistics show that while the number of years of education people have been able to attain has become more equal during the 20th Century, there has been virtually no change in the distribution of wealth. "The only benefit one gets from going to high school is the opportunity to go to college," he said.

The theory of education is most widely held in the U.S., said Gintis, is what he calls the "technocratic-meritocratic model." According to this theory, jobs and salaries are obtained according to individual merit. Equalizing educational opportunities thus would enable all citizens to compete equally for jobs and contribute to economic quality, he said.

The wide acceptance of this theory led to the large expenditures on education during the "war on poverty" of the 1960s, Gintis said.

Such efforts to eliminate inequality were unsuccessful because inequality is an effect of the economic system rather than the educational process, Gintis said. "One of the functions of the educational system is to create an oversupply of skilled laborers, which keeps wage demands down and disciplines the workers," he said.

Educational testing helps legitimize the meritocratic theory, Gintis said, but performance on tests really has little relation to economic success. "If you look at the relationship between class background and present economic status, less than 10 percent of the difference in economic status is attributable to differences in IQ," Gintis said.

Gintis said radical change of the economic system is the only solution to inequality. "We have to start talking about changing the relations of production in the economy," he said.

"In the ideal society, education should be treated like health. It would be given to people because they want it and need it," he said.

Gintis is co-author, along with Samuel Bowles, of *Schooling in Capitalist America*, a highly regarded radical analysis of American education. Samuel Bowles, also a member of the Economics faculty, was slated to speak with Gintis but could not attend.

Herb Gintis (Staff photo by Judie DelFrate)

Women's group combats pornography

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Members of a UMass women's group are planning activities and political actions aimed at combating pornography and violence against women.

The Coalition to End Violence Against Women is planning a campaign to remove pornographic magazines and record covers depicting violence against women from the University Store. They are also distributing postcards at a table on the Campus Center concourse which they said they hope students will send to UMass Chancellor Bromery, calling for increased security and better lighting on campus.

In addition, the group is planning a "speak out" on violence against women, scheduled for April 3 in Mahar Auditorium. Radical feminist writer Andrea Dworkin will be speaking on pornography.

Other activities planned are a "Take Back the Night" march throughout campus similar to a march in Northampton last November, and a slide show presentation about violence against women.

A coalition member hand-delivered a letter to University Store manager Winthrop L. Cummings March 19 requesting that he remove and discontinue selling *Playboy, Penthouse, Gallery* and *Oui* magazines and records produced by Warner, Electra and Atlantic record companies last Sunday.

Cummings did not remove the magazines or the records, saying Monday that the issue is "a question of freedom of expression."

He said he looked through the records and said he did not see covers depicting violence against women. He said a Rolling Stones album showing a chained, black and blue woman on the cover was sold out. "I think we will avoid records with jackets like that," he said.

Coalition member Chris Decker said "Freedom of speech in this case is being used as a 'liberal' smokescreen for the degradation and literal torture of women."

Decker said traditionally freedom of speech has not meant women's freedom of speech.

Decker said the group is not planning any kind of picket against the store. She said there is a ne[illegible] boycott effort going on against the three record companies.

India Hoeschen-Stein, another coalition member said she talked with Cummings yesterday afternoon when he approached the group's table on the concourse. She said he was interested in getting a list from them of records the group believe advocated violence against women.

Daniel Salce, business manager of the Union Record Service, a student-run co-op, said the store would not discontinue selling records by those companies, but would refuse advertising of records depicting violence against women.

Salce added the co-op would re-stock the Rolling Stones album with an imported copy that does not have the same cover.

Decker said the group is concerned about movie ideas suggested by John Furbish, a UMass graduate student in psychology.

Furbish, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said Monday he wanted to discuss his ideas with

TURN TO PAGE 11

BLACK AFFAIRS

Mistrial declared in Huey Newton case

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Black Panther leader Huey Newton was ordered today to stand trial a second time on charges of killing an Oakland prostitute five years ago. The first trial ended in a mistrial Saturday.

Alamadea County Superior Court Judge John Cooper set a tentative trial date of May 7. He also ordered a hearing April 17 on defense motions to have the charges dropped.

Minutes earlier, in a separate courtroom, Newton was sentenced to five days in jail for refusing to answer questions at his first trial about his flight to Cuba shortly after Kathleen Smith, 17, was shot on Aug. 6, 1974 on an Oakland street corner.

Superior Court Judge Carl Anderson, who presided at the first trial, found Newton in contempt and ordered him to appear at the Alamadea County jail next Monday to begin serving the sentence. Attorneys indicated they would seek a stay in an appellate court.

During the trial, Newton had refused to answer Tom Orloff's questions about his jumping bail and going to Cuba. Newton said people who helped him flee would be subject to harassment. The Black Panther Party cofounder returned to the United States in 1977 to face the murder charges.

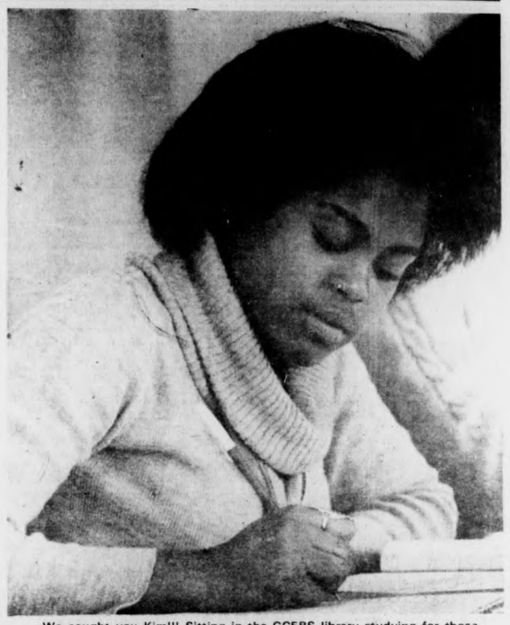
The mistrial was declared amid controversy. Newton's attorney, Michael Kennedy, said one of the jurors received a note from one of three alternate jurors reading, "Go hang him."

Orloff said he believed the quotation was a verbal remark rather than a written one.

Jury foreman Janet Hurley said another juror overheard the comment but she declined to elaborate. She said the tree-day deliberations became shouting matches "more than once."

Newton is free on $130,000 bond while appealing his conviction last fall of being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm, stemming from an assault involving his tailor. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

Newton was convicted in 1968 of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of an Oakland policeman but the conviction was reversed on appeal and charges later dismissed when two subsequent trials ended wiht juries unable to reach verdicts.



We caught you Kim!!! Sitting in the CCEBS library studying for those upcoming tests. What are you gonna do when spring comes Kim? We hope you are gonna still be in CCEBS library studying, even with all that tempting sun outside. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Dessie Woods: the plight of a victim

The National Committee to Defend Dessie Woods (NCDDW), Dessie Woods Defense Committees, and The Dessie Woods Support Coalition (DWSC), continue to develop their tactics and strategies, in their ever pressing struggle to free a courageous sister freedom fighter, the urgency to free her continues to magnify.

The reason for Dessie Woods, detention at Georgia Women's Institute of Corrections (GWIC) in Hardwick, Georgia is well known by thousands of supporters. However, supporters are not the only ones who have a distaste for her presence there. A gang of thugs who represent the repressive arm of U.S. colonialism in the state of Georgia, headed by top gangster K. Linahan (head warden) and right hand thugs (colonialist prison guards) are not pleased at all by the presence of Dessie Woods.

The other wise routine conditions at their controlled concentration camp in the South were suddenly interrupted in February of 1976 by a strong African woman by the name of Dessie Woods. Her militancy and pride in her Africaness quickly began to influence other prisonors, especially the 75 per cent black populated at GWIC. To quote Dessie, "They come to me with their problems." This, along with the mounting support Dessie Woods has on the outside applying pressure on the prison for her release, has made her a marked woman by prison officials.

From the point of the initial rape attack and attempted murder by Ronnie Horne, to the U.S. government's attempt to convict Dessie Woods of first degree murder and take her life "legally," there have been numerous other attempts made on the life of Dessie Woods.

The latest of these attempts to murder Dessie Woods has been at the hands of Hardwick prison officials and doctors at the Milledgeville State Mental Institution. In one incident at the prison. All doors leading from Dessie's cell were left open. As Dessie recalls, "It looked so easy, like all I had to do was just leave. But I knew they were trying to kill me and this was just too easy."

Dessie Woods did not fall for what would have surely led to her being shot down by prison guards for trying to escape.

In another attempt, Dessie was taken to Milledgeville George State Mental Institution, where a number of prisoners have been the victims of anything from illegal abortions and sterilizations to being human guinea pigs for behavior modification experiments.

Here, Dessie was heavily drugged. When the doctors thought that Dessie was unconscious, an attempt was made to life her to a make-shift "hangmans" noose. With such physical contact going on, Dessie began to awake. Although still under the influence of the drugs, she was able to see what was about to take place. She began to cry out and struggle against her would-be murderers. Because the officials were unable to carry out their murderous plot in the silence and secrecy intended, they beat Dessie Woods and took her back to prison.

It was hope that once Dessie fully recovered from the drugs that she would not remember what had taken place.

The most recent attempt on Dessie's life came as a result of Dessie's not forgetting and not allowing them to forget what had happened. Dessie often complained about the fact that prison officials were trying to kill her.

The warden once told her that she could not prove it, so she might as well forget about it. Dessie was not about to forget-she began to tell other prisoners about how prison officials were trying to kill her. For this she was sent to the prisons psychiatrist.

Dessie explained to the "psychiatrist" how attempts had been made on her life by prison officials in the past. After the "shrink" had made his report to prison officials, Dessie was again taken to the State hospital. Where they would attempt to once and for all erase the murder attempts from her mind.

It was discovered in admitting Dessie to the mental hospital that the officials there had no previous record of last, ill-fated kidnapping to the hospital.

Yet, aside from Dessie herself, there were those at the prison who were close to her who knew about the previous visit. One was a black assistant warden who had since been transferred because of his support for Dessie. (But now the most disturbing fact was that she was back again.)

Dessie was told she would be given a mild tranquilizer. Doctors, instead, administered one of the most powerful and most dangerous mind-controlling drugs known—PROLIXIN.

Dessie Woods will continue on Friday

To honor Rev. King

Eleven years ago Arpil 4th, Martin Luther King Jr., one of the foremost civil rights leaders of the Black liberation movement was assassinated. It may seem that his brand of "pacifist protest" died with him, outdated with the close of the sixties, but the time has come to reexamine his messages, and take meaning from his life. At the end of the sixties, King was addressing not only domestic issues, but relating them to international revolutionary struggles in the Third World. In the seventies, as we organize against racism and repression, in this area and world wide, we recognize the importance of his ideas.

Today, the contributions of young artists and the movement to liberate South Africa are among the vital parts of the fight against racism. The University of Massachusetts is commemorating Martin Luther King Week March 30-April 5, to spotlight these and other issues.

Check the schedule of events for Martin Luther King week listed on page 5. Take part in the celebration and honor of this lost leader.

A letter from CABBS

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Even if you aren't interested in business, CABBS is interested in YOU! CABBS (The Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students) is a student organization fulfilling the needs of Black business students in their search for business related careers. Our main objectives center around four areas of concern:

-Awareness of business opportunities for Blacks
-Admission into the School of Business, course requirements and descriptions

-Counseling and guidance throughout the academic career
-Job awareness and placement assistance upon graduation

On Monday, April 2, 1979 at 7:00 p.m., CABBS will be having its first orientation presentation, an informal gathering with the Committee members, various SBA faculty, some Black alumni and other Black business professionals. We will be discussing: The Role of the Black Student in the School of Business Administration, the education curriculum involved and what the Committee has to offer the individual student.

We urge all Black students to attend this get-together on Monday evening in Rm. 120 of the SBA at 7:00 p.m. We have something to offer everyone. For more information call:

Glenn Brown	546-5734	Or write to: CABBS
Ken Mahan	546-6986	SBA-UMass
Paul Campbell	665-3259	Campus Mail

See you on Monday!

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Interested in Summer Employment?

Applications for Teachers and Counselors available until March 30 at the Upward Bound Office, 205 New Africa House. BA or BS degree required for teaching positions. Applications will not be accepted after March 30.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Put this on your calendar! Don't forget!

Benefit concert

The "Max Roach Quintet" will hold a benefit concert for The Fletcher Henderson scholarship Fund at the Fine Arts Center UMass tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Film

The film "Fresh seeds in the Big Apple, Children of the Revolution, and High Schools Rising," will be shown tonight in Thompson 104 at UMass (sponsored by the progressive Film Series)

Africa: discussion

Thursday March 29 a discussion of Africa with Prexy Nesbitt will be held in Donut 5, Greenwich House at Hampshire College at 2:30 p.m.

'Cuba's Solidarity'

Jonnetta Cole, Prexy Nesbitt and Roberto Lasanta will lead a panel discussion on "Cuba's Solidarity" Thursday March 29 at 7:30 pm in the S.U.B. Robert Cole will moderate.

Ricky Ford in concert

Ricky Ford, the featured hornplayer in the late Charles Mingus' Quartet will be appearing on concert with his own trio on Saturday March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Ford has been hailed as one of the most dynamic and powerful young saxophonists today and has toured in Europe, Africa, Japan, Canada, and the U.S. with Mingus' quartet and Mercer Ellington's band. The Ricky Ford Trio features Calvin Hill on bass and Bill Hart in drums. The evening is being presented as part of the Campaign to Combat Racism—a short film on S. Africa will be shown at intermission. There will be an admission charge of $1.50.

Play auditions

Auditions for "In the Rock Garden" a play on the Asian American Experience will be held Wednesday March 28 12 noon to 2 pm and Thursday March 29 at 8:30 pm in Hampden theatre in Southwest.

"Rock Garden" deals with issues of identity, Third World Unity, and racism. We need actors, crew, and technical people. All Third World people are invited to try out!

For more information contact Roberta Uno 545-3604.

Ensemble performance

The "Dusk" theatre-dance-music ensemble will perform original material. The ensemble is composed of Teresa Jenoure, Patty O'Neil, Roberta Uno, and Ada Gay Griffin (admission is free)

Slide show

"African Base of Cuban Culture," a slide show presentation workshop by Oare Dozier will be held at Mwangi Cultural Center, Smith College at 2:00 p.m.

To honor Rev. King

Sat. March 31
RICKY FORD TRIO evening of politics and culture. Sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs. $1.50 Admission 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

Sun. April 1-14
BLACK EYES-LIGHT
Photo exhibit by Frank Stewart & Jules Allen Augustus Savage Memorial Gallery, New Africa House. 4:00 opening.

Mon. April 2
PAUL ROBESON JR.
Lecture, slide presentation and film. 8:00 p.m. S.U.B. Free Admission

Tues. April 3
"KING" documentary on the life of Martin Luther King
7:30 p.m. S.U.B. Free

Thurs. April 4
REV. HERBERT DAUGHTRY of the Black United Front with the SOUTH AFRICAN FREEDOM SINGERS lecture and concert.
7:30 p.m. S.U.B. Free

For More Info. Call:
Office of Third World Affairs
545-2517

Max Roach voted the "greatest of all time" on his instrument by his peers. See page 6

" (Roach) is The Finest Drummer Alive"

Jack Cahill, ADVOCATE
See page 6

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Top of the Campus Restaurant

Information: Call 549-6000 ext. 634

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1979 housing exemption applications are due no later than April 6, 1979. Applications will **NOT** be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

DELTA UPSILON IS THE NEW FRATERNITY

Find out how **you** can become part of the chapter that **you** and other UMass men will build now.

Informational meetings will be held in the **Campus Center** every night this week.

March 26—Rms. 170-172, 7-10 p.m.
March 27—Rm. 165, 7-10 p.m.
March 28—Rms. 170-172, 8-10 p.m.
March 29—Rm. 176, 7-10 p.m.
March 30—Rms. 170-172, 7-10 p.m.

Drop in and see what's happening anytime between the hours listed above.

For more info: call Ed Crane at 549-6000.

Buffalo, N.Y. police officers Kenneth Jones and Nick Sigeti of the West Delavan Station take a page out of English police tradition to go on bike patrol. Officers began riding bikes yesterday on the city's west side in a move to save gasoline and keep the officers fit. (AP Laserphoto)

They spend $5,000 weekly for groceries

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

"It looks like a rough market today," said Katja d'Errico, hanging up the phone at 3:45 a.m. Stephan Tucker nods. He has just come in from warming up their truck. They gather their gear, load it into the truck and drive off into the morning darkness. They are on their way to the Chelsea Market.

Katja and Steve are buyers for Squash Trucking, a collective owened and managed by four people that supplies produce to area food co-ops.

Today will be a long day. By the afternoon they will have filled their ton-and-a-half truck with $5,000 worth of produce to distribute to customers such as UMass Earthfoods and People's Market. They spent the night in Jamaica Plains in order to get to the market early.

They pull into the market about 4:45 a.m. There are trucks everywhere. Those from as far away as California and Florida have unloaded. Others, from all over New England, have arrived to pick up. The market itself consists of five warehouses with loading docks on both sides.

Inside, boxes are stacked chest high. Workers driving pallet jacks wiz around corners. There is a lot of yelling, mostly swearing. Of the hundreds of people, Katja is one of maybe four or five women.

"It's exciting to go to the market," said Katja. "It is very people-oriented. The men are sleazes and chauvinists but I love them."

"It is very important to be honest with them," she said.

Working separately, Katja and Steve move from one seller to the next checking produce quality and prices. They have heard cauliflower and eggplant are scarce and watch keenly for them. Sometimes, they buy on the spot.

There are some sellers with which they have established relationships where they know they can get good deals. These relationships are cultivated and a quoted price is often confidential to other buyers.

"It's an absolute crime to interfere when a seller is dealing with another buyer," Katja said.

They make phone calls to other ends of the market and cross paths occasionally to confer. They agree they are conservative buyers. They have lost money in the past by gambling on a good deal, then been unable to unload produce back home.

"You have to play these possibilities over in your mind, but at no point can you stop," Katja said, "You have to keep moving all the time."

By 7 a.m. most of the buying has been done. They stop in at a truck stop at the market for breakfast and to tally their order sheets. The rest of the morning they drive the truck around to the different loading docks to pick up their orders.

"It's an active, interesting job," Steve Said, "I like being part of a system which will eventually take away the unnecessary frills like advertising and displays."

"We simplify so customers are buying just the food, not the cellophane," he said.

They said their distribution system is quicker and cheaper than supermarket chains that have central storehouses. Squash Trucking is one of three buyers that shop for food co-ops at Chelsea.

★ Health woes

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The ventilation system, long considered by many workers to be a contributing factor in the unexplained illnesses, was the subject of an investigation by the institute in January. Industrial hygienist Clifford Mosely explained that areas of the building under negative pressure suck air. He said Tower A, the only wing where toxic chemicals are used, is not under negative pressure as it should be. Conversely, all the bathrooms except those on the fourth floor are under negative pressure.

Mosely recommends that Tower A be brought under negative pressure to eliminate the migration of fumes.

Mosely's complete report that will include an epidemiological survey will not be available for at least a month.

Collegian staff

Collegian staffers interested in writing for the April Fools edition scheduled for Monday, April 2, are advised to attend a meeting in the Collegian office tomorrow at 7 p.m., to pick up story assignments. Story deadlines would be Sunday night, between 4 and 7.

Contact Dorothy Clark, Chris Schmitt or Joe Quinlan for more information.

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☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Benefit Concert for Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund

Max Roach Quartet

Max Roach, drums Calvin Hill, bass Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet Odean Pope, Tenor Saxophone
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall — Wednesday March 28 8 P.M.

Tickets now on sale at all New England Ticketron locations and Fine Arts Center box office, open Monday through Friday 9-4. Call (413) 545-2511 for information.
General Public $6, $5, $4 UMass Students $4, $3, $2 Senior Citizens & Other Students $5, $4, $3

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Roister Doisters' Drama Society announces
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Thursday, 6:30-8:30
164 Campus Center

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Orchard Hill Residents

Nomination papers are now available for students interested in runnings for the offices of:
President — Secretary
Vice President — Treasurer
of the Orchard Hill Area Government

Pick-up @ 103 Dickinson or 621 Grayson

*These are paid positions

Editorial/Opinion

The HoJo letters

"Howard Johnson's, the nation-wide restaurant chain, is moving to Mexico."
The Hartford Courant

Dear Mr. Portillo (President of Mexico, descendant of Balboa, friend of the United States),

How are you again sir? Here is the letter I promised of a month ago when I had the occasion and good fortune to tour our our sister country. And what a beautiful sister you are! I think of you somehow as Dolores Del Rio in "Viva Chimpanzee"; you know in that famous scene where all you can see is her silhouette in the split-level adobe that looks like two meringue puffs humping. And outside poor John Wayne is leaning on Walter Brennan, downing tequila and Bisquick, and you're not sure if he's crying because he loves her or he's just eaten some hot, hot, sauce.

All by way of asking (I know you people are fond of long introductions), are you going to help us out with the oil? By the way I should remind you Project Orange came up at the latest Chiefs of Staff meeting.

Yours, Jimmy Carter

Dear Senor Carter (President of USA), descendant of Capone, friend of Mexico),

First, congratulations on your Mideast success. As to your suggestion last month that our countries establish an oil-shuttle between Tijuana and Lubbock, do you not think that you are carrying a good thing too far?

Project Orange sounds intriguing; what is it? By the way I should remind you that at our most recent session of the Parliament, it was suggested that we bar you from the Baja 500. An addendum was tacked on to include the Acapulco diving as well.

Yours, Jose Lopez Portillo

Mark Wilding

Dear Mr. Portillo (President of Mexico, ancestor of pearl divers, fellow human),

I love Mexico, do you understand? I pray for Mexico. Mexico sings to me. I'll never forget the time I was there as a student when I lay in bed for three days with cramps and hot and cold flashes that moved up and down my body with the ease of a strobe lamp. I thought then, this is living. This is the worst and I have seen it. Even more, I have liked it.

Project Orange, I feel, is soon to range out of my control. It is not something like the neutron bomb which I can sanction or not, as I please. I will offer you a hint. Project Orange starts with $2.95 clam fritters that taste like flavored humus and $1.95 hamburgers that one would swear were left over from Sam Houston's days. The ham and cheese in the $2.10 ham and cheese sandwiches have has as much contact with America's farmers as Wagner's ring cycle. Please act quickly.

Yours, Jimmy Carter

Dear Senor Carter (President of USA, distant relative of Minnie Pearl, chomper of the bit),

You will not have your oil. The nation is on Orange Alert.

Yours, Jose Lopez Portillo

Dear Mr. Portillo (Top banana of banana republic, misguided burrito, fellow human),

Alas, it is our of my control Project Orange's success is assured. I am a fair man, and as there are few surprises in war I will tell you what is to come.

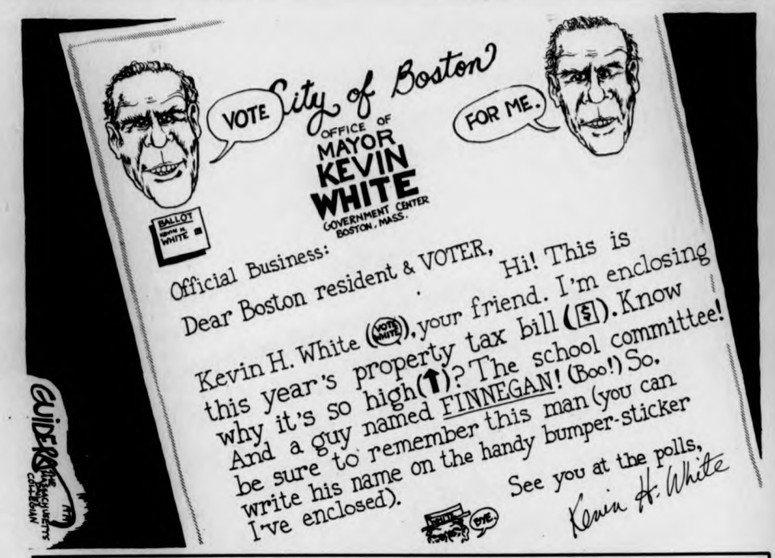
There will be 85 cent ice cream cones the size of pen caps, 95 cent orders of cole slaw that have been outlawed by the Geneva Convention, 50 cent cups of coffee that could strip a pirannah clean inside of ten seconds, $6.95 spaghetti and meatball dinners that any Sicilian will tell you are the moral equivalent of a kiss of the cheek, and $8.95 steaks as tender as redwoods.

I tell you all this because I am first a humanitarian and second a leader.

Yours, Jimmy Carter

P.S. – Stay away from the Wednesday fish fry.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist.



Letters to the Editor

Administration not to blame

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a factual error in the March 14 commentary "Judaic Studies threatened" by Judy Kurisnky Whatever the historical record, at the present "The administration" is not "preventing" a Judaic Studies program or department. Primary responsibility for academic programs corresponds to the faculty [in this case, the Faculty Senate structure]. Any new program or department must be approved by the Academic Matters Council, have a financial-impact statement from the Program and Budget Council, be approved by the Faculty Senate, and receive a priority from the Priorities Committee before it is recommended to the administration.

The Judaic Studies Proposal has received approval from the Academic Matters Council, but has yet to proceed further. I anticipate that it will be on the Faculty Senate agenda during this current semester.

Only after the four Senate steps have been taken will there by any possible grounds to criticize the administration.

Harvey F. Kline
Secretary
Faculty Senate

Explaining 'Dining Commons Reform'

To the Editor:

A dining commoner may feel awe-struck by the great quantities of food prepared and waiting at the Dining Commons. A first timer may ask how much can I take? To be answered by anyone, "Take as much as you want, there is plenty." No one warns against food waste and some people seem to assume food wasting to be one of their "undeniable" rights written in the United States constitution or maybe even the Bible. If UMass were the whole world and food did magically appear on the counter of the Dining Commons, a right of this sort may be legitimate.

UMass is not the whole world and neither is the United States. Our brothers and sisters are spread throughout the entire globe we call the earth. Over fifty percent of our people, the people of the earth, are starving. So you must understand that no one can afford the right to waste food, if not for their own sake, for the sake of others.

Ask yourself what we can do to help alleviate the suffering of our starving people the world over.

I've asked myself this question quite often and have come up with a possible first step. We must try to eliminate food waste in our own lives.

In the near future a bill shall be presented to the student body calling for Dining Common's reform. A bill directed against food waste. I request that you consider this bill and give it the attention and respect it deserves. If upon inspection the bill isn't pleasing, work with it in your own mind to improve it. Together we can take that first step toward a better world.

Norman Griswold

Sorry folks we closed!

To the Editor:

Due to an oversight on our part, there was no sign posted notifying our members that we would be closed during Spring Break. This is the only week of the year that the Credit Union closes, and it has remained closed for the past three years during this vacation period. We are very sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused.

The Volunteers of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union.

Rape prevention: some pointers

To the Editor:

Women face sexual harrassment and intimidation daily. Rapes are an on-going reality. The numbers of rapes can hardly be "overestimated," as a Collegian headline proclaimed, since only one in ten is reported, according to FBI statistics.

Authorities may quibble over whether an incident is an assault, an attempted rape, or a rape, but the effect is virtually the same: a legitimate paranoia built not by rumors, as Police Chief Joyce was quoted as saying, but by reality.

It is legitimate for women to fear being followed by a male stranger, to fear walking across a parking lot after dark, to check the back seat of her car before getting in, to fear walking into a dark apartment -- in effect, to fear going about her life, by day or by night. These fears are based on real experiences.

Rape prevention requires an on-going effort -- and not just on the part of potential victims. Staying inside at night, not hitchhiking will do nothing to prevent another rape. Self-defense courses, escorts, better lighting are not the solution; these are necessary but intermediary steps. What is needed is a thorough understanding and challenge of what is in effect a rape culture -- a society that perpetuates violence against women, through its laws, its media, its advertising, its myth/story.

The Everywoman's Center and the Counselor/Advocates Against Rape have been focusing on issues of violence women for years. Since 1976, we have had a Coordinator Against Sexual Violence. We have a network of trained counselors available on a 24-hour basis to assist victims of sexual violence -- immediately and over the longer time required if she decides to prosecute. We have held educational sessions with Health Services and Public Safety within the residential areas.

As part of our effort to educate people about our services and provide a preventative measure, we initiated -- before the recent attention to rapes -- a campaign to "Blow the Whistle on Rape." We are selling whistles which we encourage women to carry (not wear) which can be blown for attention when she or someone she sees is being harrassed, or blown into the telephone if a call is obscene. As women are more able to come to our own defense, as we are better able to take control and empower ourselves to halt the violence against us, the sooner we can live our lives in safety and dignity.

Finally, we encourage everyone to get involved in a long-term effort to eradicate rape and sexual violence, on campus and within the community. We strongly hope that the current media blitz and public attention to these issues are not dropped as suddenly as last year, after the first storm of articles around the "Schlitzarama rapes" appeared. These issues demand our serious and on-going attention.

Counselor/Advocates Against Rape
Everywoman's Center

Clip these coupons and save over $8!

Stop & Shop Coupon L15 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **89¢** 64oz. Carton 100% Pure TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE Pasteurized. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Dairy 201 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **10¢** 16 ounce pkg. STOP & SHOP FRENCH FRIES Regular or Crinkle Cut. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Frozen 202 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L17 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **10¢** 16 ounce can CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 203 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **10¢** 20 ounce loaf STOP & SHOP Sliced White BIG DAISY BREAD. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Bakery 204 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L19 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **69¢** 5oz. tube CREST TOOTHPASTE Regular or Mint. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 205 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L20 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **$1.49** Package of 100 RED ROSE TEA BAGS. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 206 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L21 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **59¢** KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS Bonus Pack 16 ounce pkg. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 207 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop Coupon L22 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase: **69¢** 7 ounce can STAR-KIST SOLID WHITE TUNA in water. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 208 Stop & Shop

Shop Early For Your Passover Seder
Israel Matzo 5 pound package 2/$7.9
Gefilte Fish Manischewitz 24oz. jar 1/$6.9
Cake Mixes 99¢
Soup Nuts 3 pkgs. 99¢
Macaroons 99¢

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS — Stop and Shop says: DON'T BEEF, SWITCH!

self service deli Help yourself to your favorite brands
1 lb. Stop & Shop Bacon Regular, Maple or Thick Sliced $1.29
Chicken Bologna 89¢
Colonial Franks $1.29
Colonial Chicken Hot Dogs 89¢

corner deli Everything sliced fresh
Available at stores with Service Deli
Deutschmacher Liverwurst German Style 99¢/lb
Bologna Colonial Top $1.49
Alpert's Pastromi $2.39/lb
Baked Meat Loaf Stop & Shop $1.69

Fresh & Frozen Lenten Seafood Specials
Deep sea treats for tasty Lenten meals.
Fresh Haddock Fillets 2/$2.29 lb
Turbot Fillets Frozen $1.29
Fresh Flounder Fillets 2/$2.99 lb
Fish Cakes Stop & Shop Frozen 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
Salt Water Fresh Mussels 49¢
Matlaw Stuffed Clams Regular, Cajun Hot or Oreganata Frozen 12 oz. pkg. $1.09

Incredible Offer! Cookware
Durable Porcelain enamelled steel THIS WEEK 2½ Qt. Saucepan with cover $8.99
Heavy gauge enamel on steel. Flame-guarded. Oven proof. No scouring or scrubbing necessary! With each $5 food purchase
Collect all 24 volumes THE NEW ILLUSTRATED COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA Volume 5 $2.99
• Educator developed • Clearly written • Illustrated
Vol. 1 on sale every week 69¢ ea.

Terrific way to stretch your meat dollar!
U.S. Grade "A" Turkeys 12-14 lbs. Frozen 69¢/lb
After the tasty turkey dinner, enjoy sandwiches, salad, and turkey soup meals.

26% Ground Beef $1.59 lb *Contains not more than 26% fat. Any Size Pkg.
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast $1.79 lb
USDA CHOICE Tip Roast Beef Round "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.79 lb
Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready New Zealand Frozen $1.59 lb
Shoulder Lamb Chops New Zealand Frozen $1.39 lb
Chicken Leg Quarters "White Gem" with back 4-6lb. pkg 59¢ lb
Breast Quarters "White Gem" Chicken with Wing 4-6lb. pkg 63¢ lb
Cooked Ham 99¢ lb
Shank Portion Plenty of savory meat. (water added)
Cooked Ham Rump Portion water added $1.09 lb
Cocked Ham Steak water added $1.79 lb
Breakfast Sausage $1.49 lb Countryfine - 2 - 2½lb. pkg.
Countryfine Italian Sausage 2-2½ lb. pkg Hot or Sweet $1.69 lb

produce Nutritious values.
Fresh Florida Strawberries Pint 69¢
Maine U.S. No.1 5 lb bag Potatoes 49¢
Fresh Florida Tomatoes Red-ripe, packed with vitamin C 49¢ lb
Fresh Chicory or Escarole Only 90 calories in a pound! 3/$1 lbs
Large Calif. Avocados Delicious! 3 for $1

Save $1.00 FILM PROCESSING On any size roll or cartridge of color print film brought in to be developed this week only. Coupon expires Mar. 31, 1979. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 209 Stop & Shop
Save 75¢ 25 pound bag GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 210 Stop & Shop
Save 35¢ package of 20 GLAD TRASH BAGS. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 211 Stop & Shop
Save 50¢ 72 ounce pkg. GAINES BEEF BURGERS. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 214 Stop & Shop
Save 50¢ package of 40 ALKA SELTZER Bonus Pack. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 212 Stop & Shop
Save 50¢ Regular or Super STAYFREE MAXI PADS pkg. of 30. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 213 Stop & Shop
Save 30¢ 64 ounce container FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 215 Stop & Shop
Save 10¢ 12 ounce jar HEINZ GRAVIES HOMESTYLE. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 216 Stop & Shop
Save 20¢ 8 ounce bag 100% Natural STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 217 Stop & Shop
Save 20¢ 32oz. jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE Stop & Shop Meat, Meatless or Mushroom. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 218 Stop & Shop
Save 15¢ on four 3½oz. pkgs. ROYAL PUDDING All Varieties. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit four per customer. C Grocery 219 Stop & Shop
Save 25¢ 8 quart pkg. ALBA INSTANT NON FAT DRY MILK. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 220 Stop & Shop
Save 20¢ 6½ ounce pkg. TASTE O'SEA CLAM PLATTER. Limit one per customer. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. C Frozen 221 Stop & Shop
Save 30¢ Any Size STOP & SHOP FRESH PIZZA. Good Mon., Mar. 26-Sat., Mar. 31. Limit one per customer. C Meat 222 Stop & Shop

Apple Pie Stop & Shop 22 ounce pkg. 99¢
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop 12 ounce pkg. of 12 Sugar or Cinnamon 59¢

Prices Effective Mon., Mar. 26-Sat. Mar. 31 in Hadley to all our customers. We reserve the right to limit sales to those packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in wholesale lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. *Copyright 1979 by Stop & Shop Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY March 28, 1979

Films

"Fresh Seeds in the Big Apple," "Children of the Revolution," "High School Rising" Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

"Weather Underground," "In the Event Anyone Disappears" Hampshire Main Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

California Split, SUB, 7,9,11 p.m.

Moby Dick, Bartlett, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Meetings

UMass Chapter of L-2 Society, CC 176, 8 p.m.

Hunger Task Force, 428 SU, 4 p.m.

UCF Board of Directors, 428 SU, 8-9 p.m. Open to all interested.

Concerts

"Anything Goes," Mar. 29-31, Bowker Aud., Thurs. Sat., 8 p.m., Sat. matinee 2:00 p.m., $2.50 students.

Max Roach benefit concert, FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Lectures

Dr. Susan Rittenhouse-Simmons "Regulation and Activation of Platelet Phospholipases" 203 Grad Research Tower A, 4:00 p.m.

Judith Daniels, Founder and Editor of Savvy magazine, on Women in Media, Smith College, Browsing Rm. Neilson Library, 7:30 p.m.

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, Commonwealth Rm., 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. advanced.

Other Events

School of Education Spring Forum: 9-11:30 a.m., Workshops, CC; noon, Dr. Barbara Sizemore, CCA; 1-4 p.m., Workshops CCA; 8 p.m. Jonathon Kozol, CCA

W/S positions available at Everywoman's Ctr. Call Cindy Leerer, 5-0883 for info.

Necessities/Necesidades advocacy program starts Apr. 2. Call 586-5066

Exhibitions by John Walker and Al Souza: Photoworks 194-79 from Mar 28-Apr 22. Tours on Apr 4 and 18 at 12 noon.

Auditions for The Narcissus, FAC 204, 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. Sign-ups on bulletin board adjacent to main office of UMass Dept. of Theater

W. Mass. Abortion Action Coalition organizing march in Boston on Mar. 31 to defend women's right to safe contraception and abortion and no forced sterilization. Call 256-8078 or 584-5689 for info.

N.E. writers and poets invited to participate in readings at Festival at Tri-County Fairgrounds in Northampton on May 11, 12 and 13. Contact Arts Extension Service, Hasbrouck. 549-4970

Fund-raising drive by Knights of Columbus for the Jaws of Life Recue Tool to be donated to Amherst Fire Dept. Send donations to Amherst Jaws of Life Fund c/o Richard Davis, First National Bank of Amherst, 11 Amity St., Amherst, MA 01002

If interested in playing water polo come to Boyden Pool any weeknite, 6. Call 256-8340

Forum, International Terrorists, Webster Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Gondoliers, by Simsbury Light Opera Co., Simsbury High, Mar. 28 and 29, Apr. 6 and 7, 8:15 p.m. Apr. 1, 2:30 p.m. Call 658-0031

Dasenka Galleries, "College, Montage and Assemblage" with artists Prior, Cameron, Gillespie, Couture and others - 18 Main St., Northampton

Deadline for academic yr. 78-79 Senior Thesis funding appl. Contact Joyce Fallet, Machmer E-25

Rep. from Kibbutz and Aliyah in Boston will be interviewing and answering questions today. Make appts. in Career Placement Office 5-2224

Loan Closet will be managed by Donna Lozier, 549-5640. New hours: Tues. evening 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Thurs. morning 9:30-10:45 a.m.

International Fair, Mar. 31, CCA. Fair Events 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reggae and Disco Party 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Mass PIRG Statewide conference Mar. 31 - Apr. 1 in Boston, Gen. F.X. Bellotti speaker. Call 256-6434 for rides and info.

Workshops and slide shows on "Medias Assaults on Women" between 3/29 and 4/5. For info. call Womens Media Project, 5-0983, SUB 415A or drop by table on concourse

Auditions for two Tennessee Williams' plays: Suddenly Last Summer, Something Unspoken, 7-9 p.m. Skinner Aud.

THURSDAY March 29, 1979

Films

Anna Karenina, Amherst College, Marreill 1, 7:30 p.m.

Cabaret, Thompson 104, 8 p.m. - Free

Captioned film for the Deaf, CC 173, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Bloody Sunday, Thompson 102, 8 p.m.

Night of the Living Dead, CCA, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Meetings

Nutrition Group, 423 B, SU, 4 p.m.

Hang Gliding, Rm. 905-9, 7:30 p.m.

AASA, CC 129, 7:30 p.m. Bring $2 for potluck dinner

Horticulture Club, French Hall 103, 6:30 p.m.

Concerts

"Anything Goes." Bowker Aud., 8 p.m. students $2.50

Lectures

Anne Mollegen Smith, Managing Editor of Redbook magazine, on Women in Media, Smith College, Alumnae House Conference 7:30 p.m.

Joe Short, Director of Oxfam-America, on **"Comparison of Food Systems of Dominican Republic and Cuba,"** CC 165, 10 a.m.

Other Events

Auditions for two Tennessee Williams plays: Suddenly Last Summer, Something Unspoken, Skinner Aud., 7-9 p.m.

Gloria F. Ross Tapestries, Mt. Holyoke College Art Museum, Mar. 29 - Apr. 27

Panel discussion on Cuba's Solidarity with Africa, Puerto Rico and Vietnam, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Research Summary Seminar, "Safety Seminar" Goessmann 151

Larry LaJoie and Rick Hayden, co-directors of Westfields "Kamp for Kido," speak on Adapative Recreation. Hill North 113, 7:00 p.m.

Lisa Jardine, works-in-progress followed by discussion, Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

MONDAY April 2, 1979

Meetings

Holocaust Commemoration, Suffock Rm, 2:30 p.m.

Lectures

Paul Robeson Jr., slides, film, SUB, 8 p.m.

Other Events

Hans Bungert, works-in-progress followed by discussion, Third Floor Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

Inorganic Seminar, Ms. Ruth Wnner, GRC Tower I, 101, 3:35 p.m.

TUESDAY April 3, 1979

Films

"With Babies and Banners," "Union Maids," Hampshire East Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Four award-winning animated films from Yellow Ball Workshop. Mark's Meadow Elementary School Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

Chess Club, 805-809 CC, 7:30 p.m. bring sets and clocks

Lectures

"Games Analysis: A New Approach to the History of Ideas," by Dr. Ernest Gallo, 6th floor lounge Herter Hall, 7 p.m.

Ed Feit of Poli Sci Dept. speaks on "Jews of S. Africa," Bartlett 312, 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Buell of Marketing Dept. on "Widening One's Business Horizons," Newman Ctr. Social Hall, 11:30-12:20

Other Events

Analytical Seminar, "Pesticide Analysis," by Joel Miller, GRC Tower I, Rm. 103, 11:15 a.m.

Honolulu ACS Meeting, 151 Goessmann, 11:15 a.m.

FRIDAY March 30, 1979

Films

Murder on the Orient Express, SUB, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

Meetings

Students interested in Paris year of study program, Third Floor Louge Herter Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Concerts

"Anything Goes," Bowker Aud., 8 p.m., students $2.50

Lectures

Elizabeth Stone, contributing writer, on Women in Media, Smith College, Wright Hall Common Rm., 4 p.m.

Jane Pauley, co-host of the "Today Show," on Women in Media, Smith College, Alumnae House Conference Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Other Events

Talk by Dr. Jonetta Cole on African Base of Cuban Culture, reading by local poets, exhibit of Cuban Poster Art, and works of Jose Marti. Full dinner of special Carribbean foods, Newman Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Weekend Activities

Shabbut Services, Dukes Rm. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY March 30, 1979

Concerts

"Anything Goes," Bowker Aud. 2 and 8 p.m., students $2.50

Social Events

Reggae and Disco Party, 9pm - 1am

Emerson dorm Semi-Formal, CC 1009, 6 p.m.

Other Events

Charlie King will do a benefit for Trident/Conversion Campaign Amherst Unitarian Church, 8 p.m., $1.50, Call 253-9998 for info.

Non-violence training session for demonstrating and/or committing civil disobedience at Unitarian Church, 10am-6pm

Shabbut Services at 10:30 followed by light lunch, Dukes Rm.

International Fair, CCA, Fair Events 10 a.m - 5 p.m

SUNDAY April 1, 1979

Meetings

Overeaters Anonymous every Sunday, First Congregational Church, 165 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Social Events

April Fool Costume Party, "Martian Highway" band SUB, 9 p.m. - Free

Other Events

Hillel Brunch: Moshe Ma'oz speaks on "IMages: Jews in Arab Lit. and Arabs in Israeli Lit." Commonwealth Rm., 11 a.m.

House Church, 428 SU, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities — *We're here because you are*

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

Deadline for information is Mondays at noon 113 Campus Center

Students from the "North Learning Center" at Mark Meadows Elementary School hand $401.46 they raised for the Amherst Heart Association to association treasurer Richard Finn. Looking on in the background is Harold Bohmer, an Amherst Nursing Home resident. Bohmer and other home members raised an additional $339 with the children's help. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Concrete canoes hit the water once again

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

Concrete canoes?! Believe it or not, 20 civil engineering students have spent this semester building two canoes out of concrete and wire mesh.

The purpose of the project is to provide students with an opportunity to develop skills in the management and use of these material.

The students learn about the materials by designing and building the canoes. They also get a chance to see how practical (and seaworthy) their creations are. This year the Fifth Annual National White Water Concrete Canoe Race, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be hosted by the University of Maine.

For the last four years, the Umass team has won the construction and design award. Last year they placed third, fourth and sixth in the eight-and-a-half-mile river race. However, with their new construction design this year, the team feels they have a very good chance of winning first place.

In past years, the team from other schools have not fared as well. In 1978, 25 canoes entered but only 12 made it to the finish line. Some university teams are capable of reaching their own type of endings alone, while others do so with a little help; for instance, an out-of-control canoe was severed in half another year, when a UMass canoe was unable to stop and ran it over.

To supplement donations given to build the 16 foot, 100 pound canoes, the UMass team is holding a raffle. Tickets at five for a dollar or 25 cents each, went on sale this week in the Campus Center concourse where they will be sold until April 12.

The drawing will be held at noon on that date when the team launches the canoes in the campus pond. T-shirts for $5 supporting the team will also be sold to raise money.

The white water race will be held in Bangor, Maine on April 21. UMass will enter four canoes, two built by civil engineering students last year, and for the first time, one canoe will be operated by an all-women crew.

WANTED:

YOUR KNOWLEDGE

...and your imagination. VISTA gives you the opportunity to help others in this country.

Whether you're interested in languages, math, health care, carpentry, writing or you're just good with people, VISTA can use you.

VISTA volunteers serve in all 50 American states. They start cooperatives, tenant unions, and self help centers. They learn valuable organizing and fundraising skills that often lead to careers in community development or social action.

REWARD

A CHANCE TO MAKE CHANGES

For free information:
PEACE CORPS AND VISTA UMASS CAMPAIGN
Tuesday-Thursday, Mar. 27-29
Goodell 503 for interviews; general info in the Campus Center concourse.

Whole Wheat Trading Co.

Annual Sale

WED.-SAT., MARCH 28-31

Storewide Savings from 10-50%

MOST ITEMS 20% OFF

THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

181 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5169

Drive-in to our parking lot sale!

Levi's® Cords. Limited colors and sizes. Regularly $15.50 and $16.50. $7.95

Men's Shirts. Regularly $11.00 - $26.00. $2.99 - $9.99

Women's Skirts. Regularly $15.00 - $21.00. $5.99

Women's Dresses. $4.99

Women's Tops. Regularly $11.50 - $26.00. $2.99 - $7.99

Turtleneck and Cowl Tops. Assorted tops for women, originally $9.95. $2.99

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Route 9, Hadley. 584-9690.
Monday to Friday, 10:00-9:00. Saturday till 6:00.

"... a fearsome roundelay of simultaneous motion that defies belief.

Max had had his say."

Jack Cahill ADVOCATE

See page 6

MEDICAL SCHOOL

August '79 applicants. 4-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noroeste
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★ protest

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

members of the Women's Media Network after they objected to his posting a paper in a Student Union women's room during International Women's Week soliciting for the "Linda Lovelace of UMass."

Furbish said he intended to make a documentary film and was looking for a woman to talk about her sexual experiences, not to perform sexual acts in the film. He said he has since abandoned the idea.

Scovill was given nine film ideas yesterday by Furbish, most of them take-offs on fairy-tales, with questions at the end about the suitability of the film for a campus audience.

Decker said the women's group "will urge the Union Video Council not to release video equipment Furbish has requested."

Furbish was unable to be reached for comment last night.

Decker said, the "false distinction Furbish makes between pornography and so called 'erotica' is merely a cover to mask its true intent, which is violence against women. In 'erotica' women are not less objectified than in pornography – the violence is merely more polite, more subtle."

Around Amherst

Abortion coalition prepares for march

The Western Massachusetts Abortion Action Coalition is organizing a march in Boston Saturday supporting women's rights to safe and voluntary abortion, safe contraception and an end to forced sterilization.

Coalition spokesperson Sally Koplin said the march, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in front of Boston City Hospital, will pass by the Welfare Department offices of the Boston Archdiocese of the Catholic Church, and will conclude at the State House.

Koplin said $5.50 round-trip bus tickets to Boston are on sale at a table in the Campus Center concourse, the UMass Everywoman's Center and at Womonfryre Books, The Common Womon Club and Broadside Bookshop in Northampton.

Koplin said childcare will be available for participants in the march.

Lectures to focus on media women

Judith Daniels, founder and editor of *SAVVY* magazine is scheduled to speak at Smith College in Northampton tonight at 7:30 in the first of four lectures on "Women in the Media." Daniels, a 1960 Smith graduate, is a former managing editor of both *New York* magazine and the *Village Voice*. Her lecture on magazine publishing will be held in the Browsing Room in the Neilson Library.

Anne Mollegen Smith, managing editor of *Redbook* magazine is scheduled to speak on "Developments in Women's Magazines," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House Conference Room. She is a 1961 graduate of the College.

Elizabeth Stone, contributing writer for *Ms.* magazine and the *New York Times Magazine* is scheduled to speak on "The Freelance Writer," Friday at 4 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room. Her lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Smith College Lecture Committee and *New Current* magazine.

Friday evening, Jane Pauley, co-anchor of NBC-TV's the "Today Show" is scheduled to speak on "Women in Broadcasting" in the Alumnae House Conference

Peace Corps holds campus interviews

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives are on campus this week conducting interviews with seniors interested in volunteer work in the two organizations. The interviews are being held today and tomorrow in 503 Goodell Hall. Further information can be obtained at a booth on the Campus Center concourse.

The Peace Corps is currently looking for students interested in agriculture, math, science, nursing, education, languages, business, civil engineering and liberal arts for its new summer programs abroad. VISTA is seeking any social science major interested in community organizing work.

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

TRAVEL CHEAP!!!

NY-Brussels ..... $125.00 ow till 6/18
$150.00 ow after 6/18
Bos.-Brussels ..... $150.00 ow starting 6/19
NY-London ..... $299.00 rt standby/Budget
Boston departures available
NY-Athens ..... $399.00 rt
NY-Shannon/Dublin ..... $300.00 rt and up
NY-Tel Aviv ..... from $550.00 rt (Charter)
NY-Paris ..... $360.00 rt
NY-Frankfurt ..... $151.00 ow
NY-Poland 440.00
NY-Zagreb/Ljubljana ..... $218.00 ow (Budget Fare)
NY-Bucharest ..... $339.00 rt and up (8-22 days only)
Boston-Amsterdam ..... $160.00 ow (Budget Fare)
Bos.-Frankfurt ..... $326.00 (Budget/Standby)
NY-Rome. $399.00 rt; NY-Stockholm. $387.00; NY-Oslo. $361.00
NY-Copenhagen $361.00
NY-San Francisco ..... $99.99 ow (Charter)

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UMASS 545-0500

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Western Mass. Only

Comedy Night

Tuesday 9 p.m.-
at the
Top of the Campus Restaurant

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INFORMATION MEETING
Wednesday, March 28
7:30-9 p.m.
at the Campus Center, Room 902

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, April 4
Contact the College Placement Office for sign up and/or additional information!

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ACADEMY OF MODELING AND POISE

Modeling in your future?

Stop in at our Open House and receive a personal evaluation along with a free 8x10 B&W photograph.

Meet Teresa Stetson, the reigning Massachusetts All-American Girl and the Director of T.E.S. aiding Ms. Stetson in your personal evaluation will be the professional photography staff from Unique Images Photo Studio.

Open House—Friday, March 23, 6:00-9
Sat., March 24, 10:00-5:00
at the Unique Images Photography Studio, Rt. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley, Ma.

For more information call 584-4120.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Kenwood KR-4070 receiver, 40 w/ch., 6 mos. old, new cond. $210 firm, call Jim at 546-7083.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 su. std. Looks and runs good. $1200. 6-4321, eve.

70 Ford van, $750, inquire 3 Village Park, evenings.

69 VW bus, runs very well, fair body, $450 or offer, must sell, call Grant, 367-2762.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing", for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Lge. rm. in hse., 446 Main St., Amhrst centr., $94/mth., avail. now, 253-5713.

Available April 1: 1 room for a woman in a quiet house near campus. 256-6215.

FOR SALE

Mens, womens Texas Imperial boots, new, $55, all sizes, call Robin, 546-9756.

Guys leather jacket— new— size 44, 560/ BO, call 549-4425— nites.

For sale—mattress, box spring & frame (real cheap), table lamp, bolster pillows—call eves., 256-8453.

Asanuma 70-250mm zoom lens, $70, Pentax screw mount, call Ron, 549-6563.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

2 new P195/75 R14 sum tires, $35 ea. or BO, 2 F-78-14 sum tires, VG cond., $25 ea or BO, 1 HR 78-15 snow tire, VG cond., $25 or BO, call Bob, 546-4086.

Vespa 150 Super motor scooter with extras like new 74 orig., mi., a real energy saver. 100 mpg. $700. 25" boys 10 spd. bike, needs some repairs. $50 as is. 21' Coachman travel trailer, self-cont., ideal for summer fun, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking $3000. For further info., call 584-9045.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

Harmon Kardon Dolby cass. deck, Onkyo top-of-line rec. $500, Seth, 323-5086.

Gurian guitar—jumbo mahog., owned by Peter Kairo, performer—recording artist, $425, w/ hardshell case. Call Pat, 549-0731, mornings.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Camp counselors—New Hampshire boys resident camp now hiring males with skills in swimming, archery, riflery sports, crafts, boating, or campcraft. Write: Director, Camp Lincoln, 4-F Pine Isle Dr., Derry NH 03038.

Summer employment—Camp Young Judea, Amherst, New Hampshire (resident, co-ed, 1 hour from Boston), is in need of department directors and activity specialists for this summer in: athletics, gymnastics, waterfront, waterskiing, arts & crafts, campcraft, Israeli dance, drama, Israeli folk song, riflery, tennis, photography, office personnel and nurses (RN). Excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles Rotman, director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Enjoy homecooked food—SAE needs one dishwasher for mornings (10:30) and WE. If interested, call Ralph at 5-0177.

Was spring break a summer job headache? $230/wk., travel, natl. firm. 253-2597.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Housecleaning (dust & mop), 2-3 hrs./wk., $5/hr., Colonial Village, 253-3335.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the *Collegian* office. The *Collegian* is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

Photography classes now forming. Photo classes, evening and day classes—learn from working pros. If you're tired of learning photography in a classroom, now you can learn in an operating studio. We have beginners and advanced amateurs classes. 10 weeks of 3 hour classes—$75; includes all materials and film processing. For more info call 584-4120, Unique Images. Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley.

LOST

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Theatre: techies & actors needed by Roister Doisters. Come to auditions on Wed. at 7 in Skinner Aud. (across from Hasbrouck) & 6:30 Thurs. in 164 Campus C.

Earn $300/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

To the women back from Daytona, I gave you and your luggage a ride to your dorm in NE Sun. afternoon. Was driving a brown Capri. Would you like to get together, call Hans, 253-3782.

Allan-Baby, Nancy R. was dying to make the date but alas we wanted her more. Oops!! Hope we didn't break your heart. Signed, The Kidnappers—or what?

Two white men, 21, would like two personable white women to join them on month-long wilderness trip to Alaska in August. All expenses paid. Write for details—too much to put in ad. Unpaired inquiries welcome. Box 958, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

To Shelley from E. Brunswick: that was the best damn bus ride I ever took. The Gambler.

Cynthia—hope you had a happy 19th! The other side of 403. (I could finally afford this).

Lah art beautiful, dinner 42 427?? Wood 'n joy...'Ligator.

Another great spring break!!! Get those vacation pictures developed at the Photo Co-op. The best quality at discount prices! Located at 231 SU, across from the post office, 545-0670.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Whoever stole my bike from garage, please, I'm stranded for summer, just want the bike back, no questions, 546-5735.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

For two people to Ft. Lauderdale on Mar. 15 or 16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurel or Susan at 549-5957.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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TO SUBLET

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

Sublet Brandywine apt., 6/1 to 8/31, $240/mon. or BO, 2 bdr., partyle furnished AC, pool & tennis cts.; on bus route, call 549-0393.

Sublet for summer with option for fall, Squire Village apt. in Sunderland, 4 bedrooms, on bus route, air conditioned, pool, $360 month, call 665-4246.

WANTED

Used 10 spd., good cond., Cotterless cranks, alloy rims, call 253-9646.

If you and a friend (of the same sex) would like to participate in a study of how people work with others, call 546-6616 or 546-8138, evenings. Participants will be paid $2.50 per hour for approximately 6 hours of work.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Haddock/Newburg Sauce
Beef Turnover/Beef Gravy

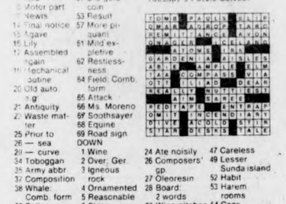
BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Squares
Baked Haddock/Newburg Sauce

WMUA programming

10am-2pm	PIPPIN'S ROCK Tom Petty, Elvis Costello, etc.
12:00	NOON REPORT/MARY BLAKE SPORTS/HOWIE SOBOLOV
2pm-5:30pm	JEFF STEIN: Music for the 80's Stuff like rock, r&b, British Invasion and powerpop. Music for your head and feet
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	ATHENA'S WEB WITH DON CEROW
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/K. Lazar WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Neal Opper

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
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42 Love, it
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45 Tense
46 Canadian radar line: 2 words
48 Fasteners
50 Corroded
51 Old gold coin
53 Result
57 More piquant
61 Mild expletive
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64 Field: Comb. form
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66 Ms. Moreno
67 Soothsayer
68 Equine
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10 Sincere
11 Ice mass
12 Wee ones
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18 Antitoxins
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33 Coins
36 Knowing
39 Brief fight
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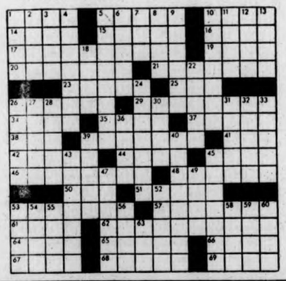
63 — Wee Reese



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Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Thurs., March 29
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Max Roach... "Surpasses everything is displaying taste, inventiveness"
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STARTS FRIDAY! GABE KAPLAN FASTBREAK
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Notices

CHEERLEADERS—Tryouts for the Umass varsity cheerleader and stuntmen squads will be held this coming Monday, April 2 in the Boyden Gym at 6:30 pm.

INTRAMURALS—Schedules for the following sports are available now: SOFTBALL, SOCCER, BADMINTON, PADDLEBALL, TENNIS. NOTE! Games started March 26.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for softball and soccer—apply at the Intramural Office.

SOCCER—Varsity soccer candidates, meeting in Boyden 251 at 4:00 today, Wednesday, March 28.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—All women interested in tennis come to NOPE courts between 3:00 and 5:00 starting Wednesday. Any questions, contact Jan Carson at 546-4039.

Red Sox fall, 8-1

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Catcher Joe Ferguson drove in three runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly yesterday and Teddy Martinez slugged a tworun homer to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-1 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Andy Messersmith, seeking a pitching comeback with the Dodgers, gave up only one run on four hits in six innings while striking out three. Pete Broberg pitched the final three innings and permitted only one hit.

After Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a runscoring single by Rick Burleson, the Dodgers jumped on Red Sox starter Mike Torrez for three runs in the second and two more in the third.

Martinez belted his homer in the sixth off Torrez, who was tagged for all eight runs on 11 hits, three of them for extra bases.

'B' spikers triumph

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Monday night, as most of UMass tuned in to the "Magic" show, the UMass men's "B" volleyball squad provided some magic of their own; they shrugged off Worcester State, 15-9, 10-15, 15-9, and pinned down a stubborn Tufts squad, 15-13, 15-6 at NOPE gym.

Both matches were long and drawn out; play was dominated by repeated sets and lobs, with little spiking. Against a WoState team led by Bruce Hoff, Eric Seitz, and Pierre Telemaque, UMass' Dave Holliday and Pete Holschuh led their team past several come-from-behind moments before winning. UMass continued a setting, bumping offense against Tufts; Pete Nickerson, Neil Glick, Scotty Anderson, and All-Star Mark Ferrante (representing the UMass "B" team in the Central Division, while Kale Feldman and Pat Ryan were selected from the "A" squad) bumped their war to win number 11, against three losses.

Coach Kirk Peter's team next faces Clark and Wentworth Saturday at Clark University.

Gymwomen finish at 9-1; place fourth in Easterns

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans said she is "disappointed" that her team didn't make it to the National Champsionship tournament ths season but she is looking forward to next year "with anticipation and excitement."

The Minutewomen finished their season with a 9-1 record and a 4th place finish in the EAIAW Championships in Maryland behind Pennsylvania State, Clarion State, and the University of Pittsburgh. If the Minutewomen had beaten Pittsburgh they would have made it to the national tournament this weekend. This is the 1st season in nine years UMass has not qualified for the nationals.

Coach Evans said she feels her team would have beaten Pitt if it weren't for an injury incurred by one of UMass' key gymnasts, Karen Hemberger, who reinjured torn cartilige in her knee while warming up on the vaulting horse the day before the meet. Hemberger injured her knee last spring but came back this year to become one of UMass' top all-arounders.

Prior to the EAIAW, Meet, UMass was ranked 7th nationally and seeded 4th in the tournament. "Overall as a team we were ready for the Easterns," Evans said yesterday. "We would have beaten Pittsburgh" if Hemberger had been healthy, she said.

The Minutewomen earned their third highest score of the year in the post season tournament with a mark of 131.55. Their highest team score was 136.20 tallied against Springfield College a month before the tournament.

Assistant coaches Jill Heggie and Mark Stevenson were both happy with the team's performance throughout the season and in the tournament.

"They did a good job," Heggie said. "They peaked at the right time. Everything came together" going into the Easterns.

Injuries were a big factor in UMass performance in the Easterns, but that's nothing new to the Minutewomen, who had to cope with injuries all season long. Freshman Chris Paul had to undergo knee surgery at the beginning of the seaon for an injury received in high school and could not compete this year. Lisa Martin, a top freshman recruit from Miami, was bothered all season with a wrist injury, and Karen Clemente had to compete this season with tendonitis in her left ankle. Hemberger could not compete at the beginning of the year, and Heggie, a senior who injured her knee at the University World Game trials in 1977, had her comeback stopped cold when she reinjured her knee warming up for the Southern Connecticut State College meet in mid February.

Evans, noting that injuries are a frustrating part of athletics, said, "You have to go with what you have."

Looking forward to next season, Coach Evans is optimistic.

"We have good talent in the gym now which was just beginning to come around" at the end of the season, she said. "The potential has yet to be developed."

UMass will lose three seniors to graduation, Jean Anderson, co-captain Cheryl Morrier, and Heggie. Anderson has been "consistent" as an uneven bar specialist this year, according to Evans, and Morrier worked floor exercise, balance beam and the vaulting horse. "Her outstanding contribution has been her dance," Evans said.

Fisk still plagued with pain

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) —Veteran catcher Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox reported his right elbow still paining him Tuesday after aggravating an ailment with his first throw in an exhibition game in spring training.

"It feels like someone is turning a screw in there," the big right-handed slugger said.

Fisk suffered a serious setback Monday when he tested his ailing throwing arm in a game against Houston at Cocoa.

Leadoff hitter Jeff Leonard from the Astros walked in the first inning and stole second despite a fairly decent throw by Fisk.

Fisk, plagued by a sore right elbow since playing in 157 games last season, was racked by pain after the throw but remained in the game for four innings, even belting a double in his 1979 debut.

"I turned to Zimmy (Boston Manager Don Zimmer and said, 'Zimmy, I think I left my elbow out on the mound'," Fisk added.

Boston Trainer Charlie Moss talked by telephone with team physician Arthur Pappas Monday night about Fisk's injury which so far has doctors mystified.

"Dr. Pappas advised me to continue treatment (whirlpool and heat, etc.) while Pudge rests the arm as much as possible," Moss said. "We're just going to have to wait and see."

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Ranked first in New England

Garber's Gorillas battle Cornell

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

This afternoon at 2:30, the UMass varsity lacrosse team will draw back the curtain on its 1979 season when it plays host to the Big Red of Cornell University at Boyden field. Fresh off of a 9-5 season and their sixth New England championship, the Minutemen have their work cut out for them against a Big Red squad that is a veteran of national championships in 1976 and 1977 while garnering the runnerup spot to Johns Hopkins last year in the NCAA Division One Tournament.

"Cornell was ranked number three in the pre-season poll and should be tough," said Dick Garber, the Minuteman head coach. "They beat Syracuse 10-6 in their opener and are prepared for us."

The Minutemen, meanwhile, were ranked 13th in the nation in the most recent poll while taking the top spot in the New England poll. Easily one of the most successful and popular of the athletic teams at UMass, the lacrosse team will return to action this year with last year's top scorer Brooks Sweet ready to try and equal his last year's record output of 61 goals. A senior attacker, Sweet hails from Boxford, Mass. and was named an All-American last year along with teamate Ed Murray, a sophomore.

"I expect Brooks to get a lot of coverage from the defenses around the league," said Garber. "We don't have another attacker of Brooks' calibre, but I hope the heavy coverage on him will open up opportunities for our other attackers."

The other attackers that Garber spoke of who will be sharing the offensive chores with co-captain Sweet are seniors Lee Vosburgh, junior Dave Martin, and sophomores Chris Corn and Joe Bellavia. Vosburgh notched 11 goals and 14 assists last year while Martin tallied six times with 12 assists. Also, freshman newcomers Jim and Paul Weller are expected to add balance to the Minuteman attack.

The UMass midfield crew, anchored by All-American Ed Murray who scored 19 goals and 11 assists last year, will form what Garber calls the "strength of the team."

"We have nine solid midfielders who'll give us strength up the middle," said Garber. Among the experienced midfielders who'll be seeing a lot of action are seniors Harry Conforti, Steve Dahl, Toby Rice, and former All-American Norm Smith. Also, junior Brian Kaley, Mike Lewis, and Tom Walters are expected to bolster the midfield crew.

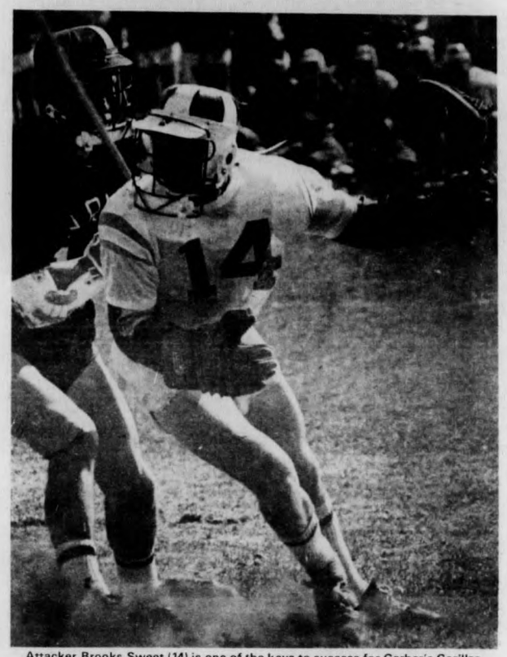
Defensively, the Minutemen are led by co-captain Roger Coe and senior goaltender Don "Duck" Goldstein. Entering his fourth season as a goaltender here at UMass, Goldstein will be getting the starting nod for today's game from Garber. Other stalwart defensemen on the UMass roster are seniors Tom Keenan, Peter Klement, and Al Thatcher along with junior John Connors and sophomore Doug White. Eric Banhazl, another senior goaltender, will also be seeing some playing time as the season progresses according to Garber.

The talented UMass laxmen will be facing a tough Cornell squad coached by Richie Moran that is usually in contention for the top spot in the nation. Led by high-scoring senior midfielders Riley McDonald and Jim DeNicola, who combined to win 55 faceoffs and 93 ground balls last year, the Big Red outscored their opponents by a healthy 204-107 margin last season.

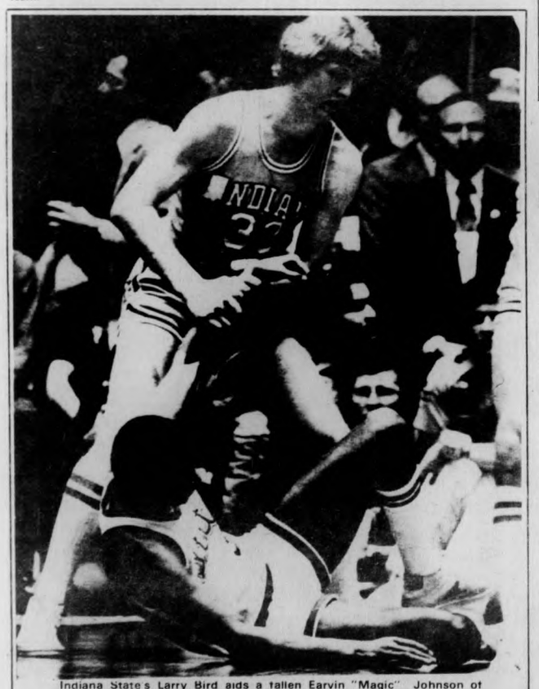
Amongst the Big Red victims during 1978 was UMass which succumbed to Cornell by a 17-7 pounding. Garber hopes that this year will not be a repeat.

Added to Cornell's scoring power is senior All-American goaltender John Griffin who allowed just over seven goals per game last season. A Baldwin, New York native, Griffin won the starting job for the first time in 1978 and proved his worth with some exceptional performances.

UMass coach Garber will be entering his 25th season in his long tenure as head coach here at UMass. Named as Division I Coach of the Year in 1976, Garber has compiled an awesome record of 193 wins against 84 losses. He expects this season to be no different from the rest; he calls this year's squad "one of his best ever."



Attacker Brooks Sweet (14) is one of the keys to success for Garber's Gorillas this season. The laxmen open their season today versus Cornell. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).



Indiana State's Larry Bird aids a fallen Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State during Monday night's NCAA final. The Michigan State Spartans won the contest and the national championship, 75-64. Johnson was the game's leading scorer with 24 points and was named tournament MVP. (AP Laserphoto).

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. It is especially important that reporters who are presently covering a spring sport attend the meeting, but, as usual, anyone interested in working for the sports department is more than welcome to attend.

Bill Tarter

Spring means lacrosse

Far to the west in the strange lands of Terre Haute and French Lick, Indiana, the people are dressed in black. They are mourning the recent demise of their beloved Larry Bird and his band of vagabonds, known as the Indiana State basketball team.

The Indiana State Sycamores were victimized by the Merlin of Michigan—The Magic Man (you can call me Earvin, you can call me Magic, but don't call me Johnson) and his chief executioner Greg Kelser. Thanks to this dastardly duo Spring has brought despair to all the Bird watchers around the nation.

But, alas in a place we all know as Amherst the natives are alive with anticipation. Forgotten are the winter nightmares of their own men's basketball and hockey teams. For them, Spring breeds new hope. Spring also brings forth among other things, the excitement of the Lacrosse season.

Today in the official spring sports opener, the UMass lacrosse team takes to the turf to battle the "Big (Bad) Red" of Cornell. Cornell is indeed a formidable foe for Coach Garber and his "Gorillas." If Garber's troops are still entertaining warm thoughts of their recent spring break in Bermuda, they could be in danger. Cornell brings with them a suitcase of credentials that include two national championships and the national runner up spot all in the last three seasons.

While UMass carries some impressive credentials of its own, three consecutive New England titles, perhaps the greatest advantage UMass can have is that the game will be performed in the not so friendly pastures behind Boyden gymnasium. UMies, it is safe to say, have adopted Lacrosse as their spring child.

To those uninitiated with the sports scene, Lacrosse is the pride of UMass athletics. While the football team has performed nobly in the last few years, they haven't maintained a level on a par with the lacrosse team.

For the last eleven seasons the lacrosse team has been rated among the nations top twenty squads. They reached their pinnalce in '76; ranked sixth in the U.S. of A.

The man responsible for molding the continuing success is coach Dick Garber. Garber a former Division I Coach of the Year in 1976, has been the head coach since 1955. Before most of us were even born he was building a New England dynasty. From modest beginnings (the team was 0-7 in '55) Garber has compiled 193 wins in his career. He will soon become one of a handful of coaches at any level to reach the bi-centennial mark.

It is hoped the countdown to 200 will begin today. With 18 lettermen returning including three All-Americans; Norm Smith No. 8, highscorer Brooks Sweet No. 9, and Ed Murray No. 15, the '79 Gorillas are expected to exceed last year's heights. Garber has even gone out on the limb to proclaim this years squad as perhaps his best ever.

So lets start the spring right and head on down to the field behind Boyden. Gametime is 2:30 Eastern Standard Time. Be there. Aloha.

Tomorrow: Final exam schedule

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 106 108 Thursday, March 29, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Radiation leak spreads a mile

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant apparently damaged the reactor core and sent radioactive material beaming into the atmosphere, the government said yesterday.

The accident beamed radiation through the 4-foot-thick walls of the power plant to a distance of more than a mile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

Edson Case, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

The NRC statement followed a statement from the company saying the accident may have damaged the insulation around the nuclear fuel.

The cause of the accident — or the precise sequence of events that led to the radiation's release — could not be immediately determined.

But Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said steam containing radioactive material was released into the air for over two hours to "relieve potentially dangerous pressure" in the reactor.

"The situation is more complex than the company first led us to believe," Scranton said.

The lieutenant governor said there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 persons living within a mile of the plant.

Company officials could not be reached for comment on Scranton's statement.

But a spokesman for the consortium that runs the plant said the insulation around the nuclear fuel may have been damaged in the accident.

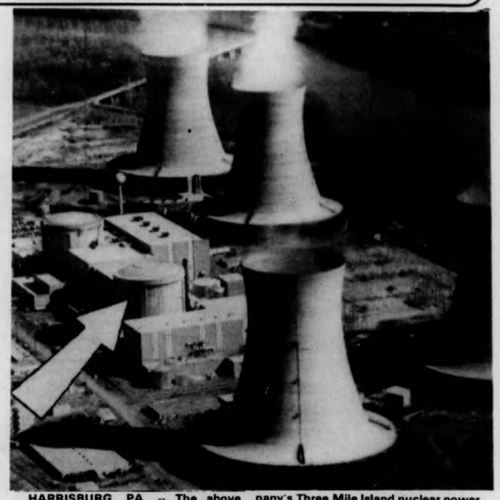
And a nuclear engineer for the state Department of Environmental Resources William Dornsife, said the core had become overheated during the early-morning incident.

"The core was covered. The core was flooded. Something caused the core to overheat," said Dornsife.

The plant spokesman reported the possible damage to the cladding after a spokesman for the NRC in Washington said the accident had sent radiation beaming through the 4-foot thick walls of the power plant:

Joe Fouchard, the NRC spokesman, said the only likely source of the radiation being detected appeared to be some part of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Fouchard said the amount of radiation detected far from the plant was relatively small, but was emanating from the power plant building itself — indicating intense radioactivity inside the plant. He said the amount was comparable to the amount given off during a medical X-ray.



HARRISBURG, PA. — The above arrow points to reactor number two at Metropolitan Edison's Electric Company's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant where radioactive steam escaped yesterday after the reactor's cooling system broke down.

UMass lacks means to develop, report says

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

UMass-Amherst is a great center of learning that lacks the resources to develop itself to its fullest extent according to a report released yesterday from the New England Association of Schools.

The association's report is similar to a self-study done by the campus community last semester, but the report calls this self-study "limited" because it does not include realistic goals.

The association's report contains 12 specific recommendations which include: Establishing academic priorities, reemphasizing its traditional liberal arts goals of excellence, working towards a stable administration, clarifying the campuses role in the University system and fighting for its budget.

The major criticisms of both the report and the self-study was indecisive planning and poor allocation of money. Both praised the faculty and students services.

Every 10 years UMass receives a report of its strengths and weaknesses from the association which accredits the University. The association also requests UMass conduct a self-study as part of the accreditation process.

The report was compiled by an 11 member accreditation committee, composed of New England academicians and headed by Bennington College President Joseph Murray. Committee members visited the campus last October to conduct interviews with faculty, administrators and students.

The report, along with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's written comments, will go before the association in May when they will vote on whether to accredit UMass. The association is a private organization described by one administrator as a "consumer protection agency for students."

Editor's note: An analysis of the accreditation report will appear in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Max Roach performs for a crowd of about 500 jazz enthusiasts last night at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Jeremy Daniel)

Barenberg has to wait, DeLima stays extra week

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said last night the Senate "has got to keep a positive attitude" during a fairwell speech marking one of his last meetings as speaker before he leaves office. A new speaker will probably be elected next Wednesday.

The Senate was scheduled to elect a new speaker last night, as well as a new treasurer, but it was six people short of having a two-thirds quorum required for voting in new offices.

David Barenberg, student director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, is the only candidate for speaker. Timothy O'Leary is running against incumbent James O'Connell for treasurer.

In other business, the Senate voted to recomend that the 1981-82 fall semester begin before Labor Day. The recommendation will go to the Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee. The Faculty Senate will make the final academic schedule next Thursday.

Senator Mark Flaherty, chairperson of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said changing the calendar is necessary to avoid having five Saturday classes in fall 1981. He said the Saturday classes would have been part of the 1981-82 schedule if the University continued its 14-week semester plan because of the way Labor Day and Christmas fall that year.

Flaherty said returning to school before Labor Day is "the lesser of evils," referring to four other proposals including the introduction of five Saturday classes, extending class periods from five to 15 minutes, cutting the semester to 13 weeks long, and having students return to school right after Christmas.

The senate also voted to allocate $909 to Students United for Public Education. The UMass group requested funding for its trip to Boston April 14 to protest Governor Edward J. King's proposed budget cuts in public higher education. The group is planning to picket, sing and perform skits in front of the State House protesting the cuts.

In other action, the Senate voted to allocate $303 for a "Take Back the Night" march that is being organized by the Coalition to End Violence Against Women. Coalition member Andrea Pollinger said the funds were needed to cover such possible expenses as childcare facilities, audio-visual equipment and transportation for elderly and handicapped participants.

Reflecting on his three years as speaker, DeLima said he has precided over 861 meetings and that "it has been a hell of an experience." "I admit that I've played political games but within the context of sticking to my guns and standing up for what I thought was right."

DIGEST

Manzi, Masiello cleared

BOSTON (AP) – Republican fund-raiser Albert "Toots" Manzi and William V. Masiello were aquitted of all charges yesterday in connection with an alleged extortion plot and a scheme to buy the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Superior Court Judge Joseph R. Nolan, saying he could not find the men guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt," issued his finding moments after listening to more than three and one half hours of final arguments in the case.

British leader toppled

LONDON (AP) – One vote in the House of Commons toppled Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government yesterday, forcing national elections that could bring Britain and Europe their first woman chief of government.

The vote was 311-310 on a censure motion brought by the opposition Conservatives that amounted to a vote of confidence.

Callaghan's government has been beset by crippling strikes in recent months. He is the first prime minister ousted on a confidence vote since Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's first Labor premier, was turned out 55 years ago.

The prime minister, 67, set no date for elections, but speculation has them being held on April 26 or May 3.

Embassy scene of drama

MOSCOW (AP) - A young Soviet seaman - who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America - holed up in the U.S. Embassy for eight hours yesterday then exploded a bomb strapped to his waist when a group of Russians tried to force him out, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon announced.

The man was taken away in an ambulance, badly burned but apparently still alive, Toon reported.

The 27-year-old merchant seaman walked into the embassy at 2:30 p.m., described himself as a dissident and said he "hated Brezhnev," referring to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Kozol: US should follow Cuba

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

Jonathan Kozol, author, educator and lecturer, told a group of about 350 last night at the Campus Center Auditorium that the United States cannot afford not to follow Cuba's lead in stamping out illiteracy.

Kozol gave the speech as part of the "Learning Tomorrows for Today's Generation" conference, sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

Kozol said in 1960 Fidel Castro approached the United Nations with a plan to "eradicate illiteracy in Cuba. One million of the four million people in that country were functionally illiterate."

"The education minister came up with a truly revolutionary solution," Kozol said. "They needed a very high teacher to student ratio, at the least, one to five. They decided to close the schools and send the literate young to go into the countryside to live with and teach the peasants."

"100,000 kids responded," said Kozol. "It's an amazing situation when you have a whole nation at school. The youngest teacher was only eight, the oldest student was 110."

The results of the program, according to Kozol, "were phenomenal." "The illiteracy rate at the start of the program was 26 percent. At the end of the year it was 3.9 percent. In a recent follow-up study only 2 percent of the population was illiterate," Kozol said.

"UNESCO labeled the results as unprecedented in modern history. They praised it as a success story that has no end," he said.

Citing that 20 percent of the population of the United States is functionally illiterate, Kozol went on to conclude "we would be pretty stupid to ignore what happened in Cuba."

"These are unacceptable statistics for a nation that has sent men to the moon, and armies to every corner of the world," Kozol said.

Jonathan Kozol, known for his controversial theories of education, told a Campus Center Auditorium audience that the United States should follow Cuba's lead in stamping out illiteracy.(Staff photo by Rich Newman)

Kozol himself is a member of the National Literacy Coalition, a group that would like to see the Cuban experiment implemented in the U.S. Unfortunately, he said the group has been largely ignored by the government.

"Can we possibly afford this social system that harbors this inequity?" Kozol asked. He followed with a quote from the late President John F. Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful revolution possible, make violent revolution inevitable."

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HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1979 housing exemption applications are due no later than April 6, 1979. Applications will **NOT** be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

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Lawrence Swamp picked by meeting as well site

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
and MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting voted last night to construct a well and treatment plant in the Lawrence Swamp, overturning a vote Monday night which defeated the proprosal.

The vote came on a motion to reconsider article five of the Town Meeting warrant. Article five asked the town meeting to allow the selectmen to borrow money to construct a new water well and water treatment plant in the Lawrence Swamp.

The article was divided into three sections by Town Moderator William Field (also UMass Dean of Students), at the request of Selectmen.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said it would be possible to divide the motion into authorization to build the well, money for design of the treatment plant, and construction of the treatment plant. The well construction issue was passed after a 2 hour debate by a vote of 116 to 57.

Debate on the well construction issue centered around the need for the water.

Bill Gurski, a member of the Amherst Taxpayers Association, told town meeting members to "beware of the scare tactics of another water shortage." He said population in Amherst is decreasing and he quoted Representative John D. Olver as saying UMass enrollment would decrease by one third in the future.

Fred Luddy also spoke against the motion, reading from a prepared statement which called for conservation and regional development of water resources. He called The well "expensive, expedient, and near-sighted solution."

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Diana Romer spoke for the motion, saying water was needed immediately for emergency back-up, and conservation efforts could save at best 10 percent on water use.

"Per capita water consumption both on the campus and off it are relatively modest," Romer said.

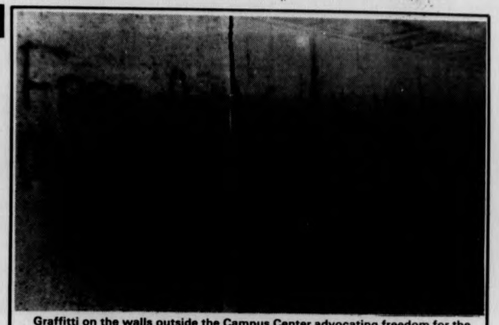
The meeting also passed the second part of the motion, to spend 81,000 on a treatment plant design by a vote of 122 to 46.

The relatively short debate on the proposal centered around the need to run water treatment on a continuous basis if the water from the well was used only for emergency purposes. Town Engineer James Smith had said the water was drinkable without treatment although there would be sedimentation. He said the treatment plant would not have to be run continuously.

The third part of the motion, construction of the treatment plant, was passed by a vote of 121 to 35 with little debate. Most of the debate on treatment had occurred in consideration of the previous two articles.

Article 6, which provides $145,000 to do repair work on existing water lines, and article 7 which provides $800,000 to build a treatment plant for water from the Pelham reservoir, were both passed unanimously after minor debate.

Article 8 was also quickly passed, providing an extra $15,000 for hiring an engineering consultant on water.



Graffitti on the walls outside the Campus Center advocating freedom for the Moody Park Three. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

Police seek graffitists

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Graffiti has appeared on several campus buildings recently supporting the "Moody Park Three" and "The Houston Rebellion" but police have been unable to find who is responsible.

Spokesperson for the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, Ellen Becker, said yesterday "we support the graffiti, but we won't take responsibility for it. Lots of people on this campus support this."

The graffiti is written on walls in Southwest, The Fine Arts Center, Bartlett Hall, Thompson Hall and The Campus Center.

"We want to find someone who is responsible to cover the extensive cost of sandblasting to remove it," said UMass police sergeant Michael Grabeic. "If no one is caught, the sandblasting will have to be paid for by the University," he said.

In May 1978 during the Cinco de Mayo festival in Houston a violent confrontation occured between police and Chicanos. According to The Revolutionary Communist youth Brigade, the confrontation which has become known as the Houston Rebellion, stemmed from the death a 23 year old Chicano named Jose Campos Torres.

Three Houston policeman were convicted of beating and drowning Torres, but were only fined one dollar and placed on one year probation.

Travis Morales, Mara Youngdahl, and Tom Hirchi are leaders in the predominantly Chicano neighborhood of Moody Park in Houston. They were arrested after the Houston Rebellion for felony riot and have become known as the Moody Park Three. They are scheduled for trial on April 10.

Letter bomb proves false

UMass police yesterday called in an Army bomb squad from 50-miles away to disarm a suspected letter bomb which proved to be an agricultural magazine.

Chaim Gunner, a UMass Environmental Science professor, found a manila envelope had been delivered to his office which looked "remarkably" like an envelope which he had once been shown which contained a disarmed bomb.

Gunner explained he was cognizant of such dangers -- "I'm a very active and committed Zionist," he said adding that he was active in Israeli issues and has served as a consultant on some aspects of Israeli agriculture.

Gunner praised the UMass police, saying he was impressed with the "prompt and serious manner in which the police handled the situation.

A UMass News bureau official said UMass police called in the Fort Devens bomb squad, from Ayer in Central Massachusetts and roped off the area around Marshall Hall, after which UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce "heroically carried the envelope outside."

--Carol Rosenberg

Poor Richard's ... Route 9
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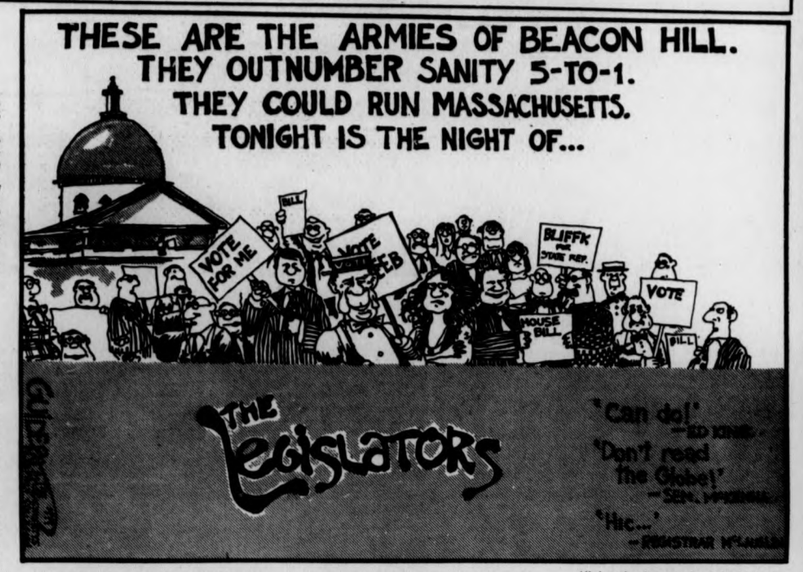
Editorial/Opinion



Porno? Not us!

To the Editor:

In response to concerns that Union Video Center production gear might be utilized by a student for projects of a pornographic nature, I would like to assure the community that UVC, as policy, does not condone or support any projects which further racist or sexist attitudes. We have in fact had a strong history of supporting and facilitating various projects which have attempted to confront the prevailing racist and sexist attitudes which still exist in this community. We will continue to do so.

David Skillicorn
UVC Coordinator

'On to the rally!'

To the Editor:

Recently Gov. King has proposed severe budget cuts and large increases in tuition which have grave implications for the future of our education. How can we oppose these attacks on our education in the best manner? There are many different theories on how we can do this. But one thing is certain, we must get organized, we must act as a cohesive group. We must either stand up for our rights as students or perish.

On Friday the governor, who has cut our budget so drastically, will be on campus to speak on the "Costs of Quality Education." In order to achieve these goals, at 1:30 Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will hold a mass rally outside of the Student Union Building which we strongly urge all students to attend. We are calling the rally, not to confront the governor as such but to show him that we will not be pushovers for his plan to destroy public higher education in Massachusetts and to show him that we can act in an organized cohesive fashion. On to the rally!

Joel Weissman
SCERA

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, 'fellow student'

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the one who put up the best piece of writing I've ever seen on the walls of the university library. It was written on a piece of paper, taped to one of the carrel room doors, asking if everyone would please refrain from writing on the walls, as it was defacing an otherwise beautiful library. The note was signed, "a fellow student."

Whoever you are, thank you for voicing a sentiment that I (and probably many others) feel upon entering one of those rooms. Not only do I waste valuable time reading the grafitti, in spite of myself, but I marvel that this mess actually came from college students. The New York subways are cleaner than some of those carrel rooms. Perhaps some people have no better way of expressing themselves than by scrawling obscenities on an immaculate wall, but, "fellow student," your note spoke louder than all of them.

Nancy Seidel
Amherst

Where are the liberals?

To the Editor:

I, too, feel that acts of violence, including incidents of racial or sexual abuse and harrassment, ought to be severely dealt with. Fear and suspicion undermine the spirit of cooperation, and their causes should be removed.

But where have our liberals gone, the ones who see in violent behavior the vindication of the rights of the oppressed?

Over the past several years, the costs of higher education have risen faster than the ability of most students, their families and the public to pay for those costs. And yet those costs must be paid, for education remains the only hope most people have for advancement.

The three most powerful interests at the university -- the administration, the faculty and the support services -- quite rationally attempt to transfer the burdens of a declining and inflationary economy onto the shoulders of the students and the taxpayers. Somewhat ironically and perhaps opportunistically, student leaders usually acquiesce in these attempts.

In the meantime, tension between the races and the sexes increases with heightened competition for a dwindling share of opportunity.

In short, we are observing the ghettoization of the student body, and it is no wonder that sections of campus are becoming tinderboxes.

I believe the time is past when we might look to our academic leadership for creative solutions to sour social and moral problems. Perhaps it is enough if they do not drive us away with prohibitive costs. Ultimately, of course, we shall experience a resurgence of the drop-out rate until a younger and more responsible type of educator begins to reassess education's mission in our society.

Arno Daniel
Amherst

Stereotyping the US male

To the Editor:

In reference to Kurt C. Hinamon's 5" letter of March 26. His logic is strained at best. I'm sure that the intent of the Anheuser-Busch advertisement was not to condone rape but to sell beer. I'm sure that the Collegian also in no way actively supports rape, their intent was to secure revenue, and nothing more.

His is a classic example of shoddy logic. I am not impressed with Hinamon's psychoanalysis of the American male as a creature that is easily moved to crimes of violence by the sight of large breasts. Rape is not the "use of women for sex" as Hinamon states, but an act of violence. It is much akin to the types of assault men are often victims of, motivated by a sickness that is already there, not the nature of the human form. The mentally healthy male is not abnormaly motivated by a healthy sight.

Men may indeed consider women sex objects, and at times rightfully so, for sexuality is an undeniable part of the human animal. As soon as the students of UMass realize that the female body is and should be attractive to the male, we'll all sleep a lot easier. Indeed our society is infected with many antiquated customs that need to be changed or abolished, but sex is not one of them.

Mark Carignan
Southwest

Everybody vs. *Collegian*

By JIM MORAN

Of late, it has become fashionable to be a critic of the *Collegian*. If you're a member of a Third World group, the *Collegian* is a "white-dominated, racist publication." If you're a member of the gay community, then the *Collegian* is a "fag-baiting scandal rag." If you're involved with feminist politics, the *Collegian* is a "bastion of male supremacy." And if you're privileged enough to hold a position of power in the student government, the *Collegian* is nothing more than "an establishment of amateurish pseudo-journalists who feed their readership with headline-grabbing stories of corruption and dirty pool."

It may well be that the *Collegian* is some or all of these things. Looking at the make-up of the *Collegian* staff, it is true that there are more white than blacks, more straights than gays (sigh!), only a 50-50 composition of males and females, with males controlling two out of three of the top posts, and only one person in the Student Senate. And I think that this very composition indicates something--that criticism of the paper alone has become a defense for non-participation. Where are these holier-than-thou critics when copy goes through the slot desk for publication? Answer--anywhere but the *Collegian* office.

In the case of Everybody vs. *Collegian*, there is a distinction to be made, since we draw part of our funding (15 percent roughly) from student fees. Thus, an element of public accountability is involved until some force negates that funding reality. But accountability can only be fulfilled with some participation by diverse groups in all three facets of the publication; the engineering, writing and policy-making. Unless minorities consistently work at the *Collegian*, there is no guarantee of a consistency in *Collegian* policy. And no one is presently denying any member of the UMass community the right to express their personal views on a singular or even occasional basis. The forum for dissent exists, and works.

I had once humorously suggested to a friend that the *Collegian* initiate a Men's News and a White News column. The response--"That's ridiculous, racist and sexist!" My response to that response, "isn't a women's News or a black news just as ridiculous and prejudiced when you think of it?" Do mere lack of numbers make one segment any less subject to accusations of prejudice than another? All of the cries of, "we want space in the newspaper!" seem foolish. Envisioning a *Collegian* made up of a page for this special interest and a column for that minority group is not promoting equality. It is called something though, "Separatism." And remeber Brown vs. Board of Topeka in 1954; "separate is not equal." If minority groups want to achieve true equality in the "news gathering and distribution" process, then the integration with the rest of the paper is the ideal for which they must strive. And that means W-O-R-K! Perish the thought.

When people shout, "The media has a responsibility," under the guise of pluralistic liberalism, one wonders if they aren't barking up the wrong tree? Didn't Spiro T. Agnew utter something similar in 1970? I'm not denying that the media has to have a sense of responsibility, but what of readership responsibility? To make an analogy, if a student wants to start a colloquium on, "How to Teach Genocide with Barbie Dolls," that's their own unfortunate business. It is our business to do one of two things; not to lend support by enrolling in their course, or, two--become involved with the course to change its direction. Throwing stones at the student isn't going to do a helluva lot to stop the demented minds that support genocide. Getting back to our particular issue--the readership has a responsibility to open up the *Collegian* and accept that they will not like everything that they see, or, to become involved with the paper to shape its destiny.

No one is denying that the *Collegian* has been discriminatory or "insensitive" in the past. But when you look around society, the concession has to be made that the media is certainly a more flexible social institution than most. After all, it didn't take federal marshals to ensure the insertion of a *Nummo News*, and it didn't take an act of Congress to make the *Collegian* endorse a gay rights bill editorially. And in the case of feminist representation last year, the *Collegian* proved that its offices can even become a convention hotel to discuss the issues of the day--free of charge. Yes, sometimes it does take outside presures to make the *Collegian* budge. Yes, sometimes only tokenistic changes are made. But isn't this one case where the means justify the ends?

Supporting the belief that newspapers are mirrors of the society that they write about, I am reminded of something Adlai Stevenson once said about government, "Your leaders serve you well (as inactive as you may be), in fact, often you get better than you deserve."

Ahora seeks budget hike

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

AHORA members seeking a higher budget for next year's cultural programs and the establishment of a student staff, will request an increased budget tonight from the Undergraduate Student Senate's budget committee.

AHORA is a Hispanic organization developed in 1972 by students to "effectively deal with discrimination, racism and campus prejudice," as well as organize cultural programs for the 350 current Portuguese and Spanish speaking students enrolled at the University, member Jose Perez said yesterday.

Perez said the AHORA budget has declined steadily over the past several years although Hispanic enrollment on campus has risen from 80 students in 1973 to its current total.

Chairman of the Senate budget commitee Jay Millender yesterday said he expected the committee would approve some sort of financial increase for the group, but added he did not know what would be the final figure approved on the Senate floor several weeks from now.

"I doubt they will receive the $18,000 they are requesting," he said "but the actual increase they receive, as well as all other groups, depends heavily on whether the Student Activities Tax Fee is increased and by how much," he said.

AHORA is currently operating on a budget of $7,338.

Perez and Bilingual Collegiate Program member John Willshire said the current budget has caused several cultural programs to be eliminated and caused AHORA to petition the Finance Committee for $1,600 in order to maintain plans for Latin America week, a celebration on campus to be held April 23-28.

Willshire, who along with the Admissions Office helps to recruit Hispanic students to campus, said it is important not only to increase enrollment but also to provide adequate facilities and programs for the students once they arrive.

"What good is it to bring people to the university if you can't take care of them?" he asked. Willshire also cited the elimination of a special six-week orientation program for Hispanic students which has been dropped for all incoming students, as an example of what budget cuts have caused.

"The number of Hispanic students in the state and country is growing every day and it is becoming more important for them to attend college so they can get away from always being in the lowest paid jobs and social classes," he said.

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Around campus

Drug raid at Hampshire

Eight pleaded innocent in Hampshire County District Court yesterday on drug-related charges following an evening raid at two Hampshire College dormitories Tuesday.

Seven of those arrested were Hampshire College students.

According to District Attorney Thomas Simons' office, state police and Amherst officers entered one dorm room and two apartments at about 8:30 p.m. with three search warrants sworn out by Simons.

"The district attorney indicated cocaine, marijuana and hashish, of 'substantial value,' as well as paraphernalia relating to the distribution and use of controlled substances, were seized by the police," Simons' office said.

Judge Ann Gibbons yesterday continued six of the students' cases to April 10 and released them on their own recognizance, a spokesman from the district court Magistrate's office said yesterday.

Keith Dubay Jr., 25, of Bristol, Conn., and Walter A. Wheeler, 19, of 138 Brittany Manor, Amherst were ordered held in Hampshire County Jail. Their cases were continued to April 3, the spokesman said.

Dubay and Wheeler were both charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute. Wheeler was also charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe.

According to the *Associated Press*, state and Amherst police "confiscated seven to eight pounds of marijuana, plus several ounces of cocaine and an unspecified amount of hashish."

Hampshire College students Shannon W. Steel, 23, David J. Stern, 19, Hiro M. Chanri, 21, and Ellen G. Blaine, 18, were charged with possession and manufacture of marijuana with intent to distribute.

David J. Hoffman, 19, was charged with possession of marijuana and hashish.

Elizabeth A. Kaplan, 18, of Enfield House was also charged with possession of marijuana.

The *Associated Press* yesterday said Tuesday's arrests were the the "first campus drug raid in the 10-year history of Hampshire College."

Bromery refused N.Y. post

UMass Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was one of five final candidates for president of Stony Brook college in Long Island, New York, but the school's acting president was chosen for the position Tuesday. Bromery has resigned as Chancellor effective June I.

Bromery was interviewed for the post at the Stony Brook campus Tuesday morning, according to a school press aide, but that night the presidential search council chose acting President Peter A. Pond instead.

Stony Brook, part of the State University system of New York, has 17,000 students.

School of Ed fair today

The School of Education will hold its semi-annual program fair today in room 121 of the education building. Interested students will have the opportunity to talk with directors and staffs of undergraduate teacher education and human services programs, according to coordinator Michael Schwartz.

The purpose of the open house is to provide students with information about the 20 alternative programs, and supplemental courses offered in the undergraduate School of Education curriculum, Schwartz said.

Applications for admission to the various programs and appointments for interviews will also be available.

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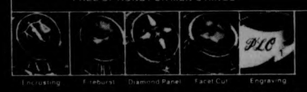
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Below The Salt

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 106 Thursday, March 29, 1979

By THE MEMBERS OF THE ZONE OF SILENCE

A Mythos is a mythological origin or an alternate reality. Through the UMass Mythos all can be explained.

→ → → → → I would like to take you on a strange journey, to a land of dungeons and dragons, of gremlins and gods and of computers and cannibalism. It is a mythical place, known as UMass. It is a journey you will remember for a very, very long time.

In the beginning all was null and void, but there was OSCAR. And OSCAR moved on the face of Amherst and siad, "Let there be CAOS!" And so began the Five College area.

The almighty OSCAR resides in the temple Whitless. OSCAR's greatest power is that of effecting the flow of time. It is this power which allows OSCAR to change the days of the week. (Whitmore it's not.)

From time to time, it is necessary to pay homage to OSCAR. This is done through his disciple, BURSAR. Homage consists of small rectangular offerings. (lab fee cards, checks cash, etc). One must stand in great lines to deliver the sacrifical offerings, so that OSCAR may be appeased.

On the lawn in front of the temple, there are what appear to be two flagpoles. In reality these are transmitters which emit waves of displacement. Where the waves cancel out (nodal points) time flows normally. Where they don't, time plays very foul tricks. This explains why no two clocks agree.

The UMass bus system does, in fact, run on time, but since the buses pass through the time discrepancies, they appear to arrive off schedule throughout their routes.

The Lord Orchard Hil is the deity of CAOS and buses. Surely you have noticed a bus that can't possibly exist, such as an Orchard Hill bus coming from Southwest. Most people believe that an Out of Service bus goes back to the garage, but where does a UOFM bus go? It has already arrived, so where can it go? Even more puzzling is an Express bus. Where is Express? Is it a town, a street? Is it anywhere near Chartered? Or if it is an Express bus (to somewhere), where is it going in such a hurry?

/Like Loki of Norse mythology, the Lord Orchard Hill is responsible for creating CAOS. This he does with buses./

You may have been on a bus when, all of a sudden, it changed into another bus. The change from one bus into another is accomplished through the process of mutation. All day the buses mutate from one thing to another. The one question that remains unanswered about the buses is, do they enjoy mutating? They certainly do it often enough. At night there is one bus that can't seem to make up its mind so it changes from an Orchard Hill to a Campus Shuttle, then mutates back and forth all night.

Everyone must have needed a bus when there were none around. For those who know how it is possible to summon a bus, this is done by changing OHM...after a while it slowly changed ot OH-M...WAT-T...VOLT...AMPERE...COULOMB...JOULE...etc. By the time you run out of names for electricity, a bus will have come. Or for those with the power, once they have a bus, they can change it into whatever they desire with a simple, "Let us mutate."

Does anyone know what QUINAPIAC is? What does it do? What color is it? Some say it is a pair of red pants for a very large two dimensional person. However, most believe it is an ion storm shelter.

Twice a day it is necessary to voyage to the Palace D.C. for spiritual refreshment. In exchange for this, one must rip out part of one's soul. By the end of the semester (a local time unit), the only thing left of one's soul is the ID. The ID is an integral part of the soul. Souls have been red for the past three semesters, but have been different colors in the past.

Has anyone made it from one end of the FAC to the other, on the inside? In reality it is not a Fine Arts Center, but reather a huge maze, a Skinner Box for people. The outside may be beautiful, but the inside is pure insanity. (It has three sets of rooms with duplicate room numbers.)

/FAC AKA WC (Wast of Concrete)/

In many cases it is possible to go from building to building without going outside, using tunnels, elevators and overpases. One can go from HERT---BART---TOBIN; S. COLL---LIB', THOM---MACH', GARAGE--CC--SU, GRC--GOES.

/It is cheaper to build an annex, than an entire new building./

Along with the Lord Orchard Hill and the Almighty OSCAR, there exists the lesser god, NOS. NOS is embodied in CYBER, who inhabits the shrine GRC. NOS is the god of wisdom and entertainment, or more properly education and games. The way to communitcate with NOS is to sit at a NOS station (there are many scattered throughout campus) and type the mystic phrases. Once you have his attention NOS will do anything asked of him, from solving immense problems to playing involved games.

/As a soul is to a person, as an operating system is to a computer, so is NOS unto CYBER./

The eye of OSCAR sees all.

Like all gods, OSCAR has the power to create or eliminate people. Creating one is no problem, and if for some strange reason OSCAR takes a dislike to a student, he has various means of getting rid of him.

1. Send him a bill he couldn't possibly handle.
2. Drop all his courses and pretend he doesn't exist.
3. Employ the Gremlin Corps to eliminate him. (The gremlins are the mindless multitudes that serve OSCAR.)

The Gremlin Corps is divided into many parts:

A.-H.S. and D.C.

If you have something they can't readily cure or if they make a mistake, rather than worsen their already bad reputation, Health Services shoots you over to the Dining Commons in the file chute which connects all the Health Service offices. This is how the D.C. gets its supplies and it also explains the quality of the food. (Meatloaf again, anyone?)

B.-LIB.

Another way of eliminating people is to get them into a library elevator. Sometimes they don't stop, and other times they take them to places like the sub-sub-basement or the 28th floor, from which there is no return.

C.-P.P.P.

Other gremlins include the P.P.P. and it's various subdivisions, the P.P.P.P. and the P.P.P.P.P., etc. Everyone has seen them driving around in their yellow vans, but has anyone ever caught them working?

/Physical Plan People (Painters or Plumbers)/

D-A.T.

Amherst Towing is a division of the Gremlin Corps. If the P.P.P. exists but doesn't appear to do anything, the opposite can be said of Amherst Towing. They are never seen, yet their work is always done. They come like nymphs at the dawn of morn to wisp away their prize on gossamer wings. No one knows what they look like.

E.-?

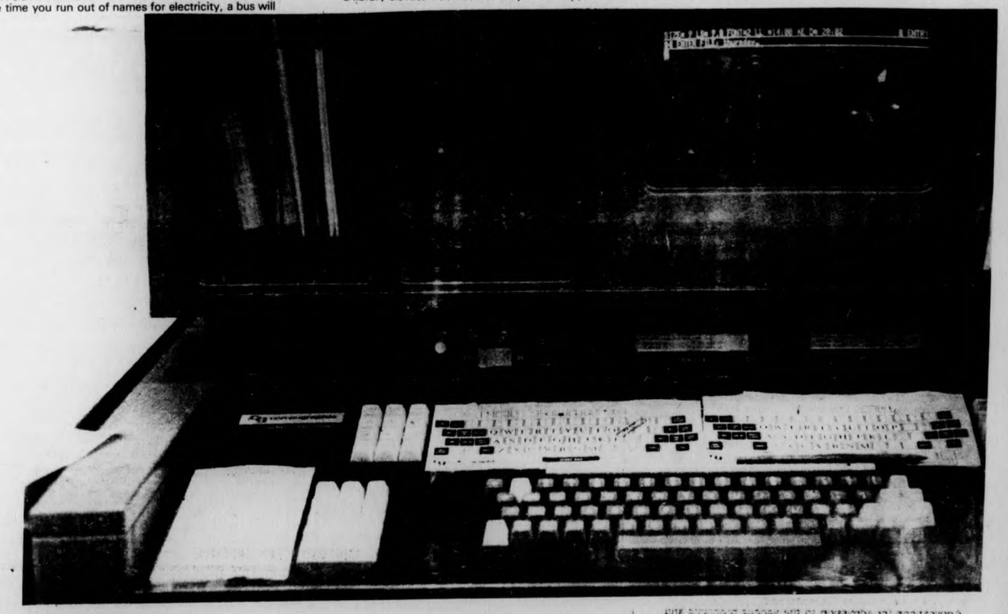
There is an unknown group of gremlins that occupies experiment stations East and West. Cars are parked and leave. Lights go on and off, but no one ever enters or leaves. It is thought that these mutant creatures are responsible for DNA research. One of their mutant creatures that escaped was known as "The Bush." In the back of Worcester Dining Commons there grew a huge green leafy bush, on the side of the road. Unsuspecting cars would park alongside it and slowly "The Bush" would cover them over until the entire car was consumed. "The Bush" was carniverous and it had an affinity for compacts. Somehow after the last winter "The Bush" was cut down; gone. But now it returns to seek it's revenge as "Son of Bush."

UMass has the seasonal Metawampi Triangle. Who might you ask is Metawampi and what and why is the Metawampi Triangle? Metawampi is the Indian God the Metawampi Swamp is named for. The middle of campus sits on the Metawampi Swamp. The area is back of the Bluewall and SUB is the Metawampi Traingle. People walk into there in the spring, disappear into the ooze, and are never seen or heard from again.

The fact is that the majority of campus sits on a swamp, especially Southwest. One day a fat person is going to step on the wrong side of Southwest and the entire area will flip over. People who used to live on the 20th floor will be living on the 20th sub-basement. There are now five towers in Southwest. They began to build a sixth until it began to sink. So they changed it to a dining commons. Southwest has the tallest non-steel reinforced structures of its kind.

Even the weather of UMass is strange unto itself. What happens on campus doesn't happen elsewhere, and what happens elsewhere doesn't happen here. Be it snow, rain, wind or fog, it changes when you leave campus and the influence of OSCAR.

A most special event to witness is to drive late at night in the nearby area when it is totally fogbound. Then turn down Route 116. The fog magically parts to reveal what could only be Atlantis at night. It is a vision of a galaxy of multicolored stars that twinkle in a deep blue sea. It is truly breathtaking to behold. Also quite ironic, given its reputation.



Armidillo Bomb

By Ted Page

"So, why the hell do ya' wanna join the army?" bellowed the corporal. "Have ya' got guts, can ya' fight, huh?"

"I do not wish to join the army, but I do have inside information that may be of great interest to your commanding officer. It is imperative that I see him!" The stumpy man was getting upset. Quite fussed. His forehead was red and wrinkled in consternation, while the top of his head was clean and glistening (free from it's blanket of hair).

The man patted his scalp like a cow farmer swatting a heiffer.

"OK, OK, I'll get commander Whitny."

"Step on it," said the man. His left hand caressed his one piece of bodily hair growth--his moustach. He had been waiting for a counsel with the Americans for some time. "That's right," he spoke again (with a heavy Russian accent): "I must speak to Jimmy Carter within the next twenty-four hours. It is of paramount importance."

The man...

"You may call me Podogevna."

Thank-you. Well, Podogevna had just about bashed his aged head against the wall while waiting for the commanding officer. Suddenly...

"What, where, eh?" Podogevna, startled from a momentary slumber, pranced about with his hands (palms outward) poised in the air before him. He was very curious. Suddenly...

"Very suddenly,"

...the pudgy man placed a wet cotton wad in his mouth and sat in the corner of the small room. The author continued.

A commanding officer, very possibly commander Whitny.

"I am commander Whitny. What's all this fuss about?" The sixty-year-old man promenaded into a position of command: legs apart, coat tails billowing in a non-existent wind. He was born to command; born to luxury and chubby, nonchalant eating at plush velvet topped oak tables. Often, while sitting in his office with 1750 brandy brimming over in his crystal glass, he would imagine what life would have been like if he had not been brought into this world through a womb that was heir to over two million dollars.

"Money, fame, command; these are all mine," bellowed the man heartily." And what in God's name are you doing with wet cotton stuffed in your mouth?"

Whitny was staring at Podogevna, who was vainly attempting to remove the cotton from his craw. The commander strode to him and, with one deft yank, had the soaked cotton in the waste basket to his right.

"You know," said Whitny, "I have a waste basket like that at my house. It's just the same, with photographs of fine American horses galloping along; think of all the gound hog holes that could entangle one mighty hoof. Bang, that's it. No second chances to be photographed for a waste basket."

"This is not a matter I can discuss with low ranking rabble. My information can mean a great deal to the President, but, of course, that is only if he wants to see the world continue."

Whitny tapped his left boot against the floor in an angry rhythm. Who is this guy, he thought? Is he some Ruskie agent; some commie out to kill the President?

"How do I know you're not out to kill Jimmy?" asked the commander.

"You may search me," whimpered Podogevna with a shrug "But if I don't get to the President in the next twenty-four hours your ass will fry. That is a promise."

Jimmy stood up behind his wide arching desk, his shirt sleeves tucked up and his tie loose. He had been poring over a congressional bill, awaiting Podogevna and his "information." As Podogevna entered, the President walked toward him, hand outstretched, smiling.

"Welcome to the Vaaaaaathouse," drawled the President. "I have lots of nice daisys in the corner, if you want to amuse yourself sniffing them until I get back. I have to go pick up something from my secretary."

Podogevna was dumbstruck, awed by Jimmy's presence. As the President sauntered out Podogevna slumped into a huge leather recliner and reclined with a sigh. It was almost time to inform the President of the United States of "the plan."

A short series of grunts erupted from the hallway leading to the oval office. Apparently the President was carrying something heavy, cumbersome. The oak box (three feet by two feet) thudded to the floor in front of Podogevna.

"Well," said Jimmy, "there it is."

"There is what?" asked Podogevna.

"Oh, do you want some? It's Mowie-Powie--fresh from the Hawaiian Islands. It was a gift from the governor."

Podogevna's eyes changed their focus, as if all the lights in the room had been turned off and he had to adapt to darkness.

Jimmy pulled out a bud that must have weighed over half an ounce. "I know it's before supper, but what the heck, we only live once." The President stuffed the bud into a small cubicle that folded out from the back of Podogevna's recliner.

Podogevna lifted, and to his surprise the cover flipped to the side with mechanic grace. A series of five buttons shone on the revealed panel.

"Press the blue button," said Jimmy.

He pressed. What then happened was never clear in Podogevna's head; very few things were. A large gasmask attached to a mechanical arm rose up from behind the chair. It was an exceptional gasmask; its frontal section was one long tube with a bowl on the upper portion of the end. It seemed as if some Vietnamese soldier had dismantled his gasmask, and renovated it into a make-shift bong comparable to a hospital anesthesia breather. But this bong was made by government hands, technical engineers picked from top corporations; it was clean, sleek and efficient.

Podogevna felt the arm clamp it to his head and heard the bowl being lit. A small digital light board in front of his eyes blinked 'inhale deeply'...'inhadle deeply'...'inhale deeply.'

"He'll be OK in a couple of minutes. That was some toke I guess." The doctor stared into Podogevna's bloodshot (almost unseeing) eyes.

"If I had known," said Jimmy, "if I had...understood he had such low tolerance to THC."

"Happens to all of us, Mr. President, it's nothing to worry about. Well, I've got a meeting at eight, so if that's all I guess I'll head off." The doctor locked his black bag and shuffled off.

"Podogevna," pleaded Carter while looking into his eyes. "Podogevna, can you understand what I'm saying?" The jellyfish-like man crumpled before the President did not flinch. "If you understand, me just life your left pinkie."

The pinkie rose like the broken head of a snake.

"Good, good. Now just take one of these." Jimmy placed a tablet in Podogevna's right hand. "Go ahead, take it, the doctor prescribed it."

He swallowed the pill. After a short pause (as Jimmy sauntered over to a nearby chair) Podogevna became curious.

"What," he asked, "was in that pill?"

Jimmy looked up from a copy of the *New York Times*.

"Speed; very powerful and invigorating. You'll feel much better."

In one hour's time Podogevna was scampering about like a bunny rabbit attached to a ten volt battery.

"So, Mr. President, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes. No, let's see, two seconds ago I was going to say something. Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, ... oh, yes, yes, yes, yes, I was going to tell you all the information. Yes, yes, yas, now, yes."

"What is the information?" The President looked slightly austere; he was becoming annoyed with this hyper rodent.

"Well, well, well. It is a long story, but I will try to make it short."

"You do that."

"I will." He paused in doubt or confusion.

"Right *now*."

"It all happened about ten years back. My country feared your country would devastate my country with a nuclear attack. In fact--we were petrified."

"So were we," said Jimmy as his chair swiveled towards Podogevna.

"Of course. But you see, the USSR did not want to be destroyed. So we planted armidillo eggs in all of your nuclear warheads."

The President could not restrain his laughter. Audio chunks of southern glee slid past his fat lips. "That's nothin', I used to eat armidillo eggs for breakfast. They are quite tasty and nutritious, also quite good for the teeth."

"...You do not understand Jimmy. The eggs were meant to hatch, and hatch they did. And do you know, Jimmy, that armidillos get hungry?"

"So?"

"What do you suppose hungry baby armidillos eat when confined in nuclear warheads?"

"Whatever you feed them?"

"Yes, but if you feed them nothing?"

"Ummmm."

"Wires, Mr. President."

"Jimmy."

"Wires, Jimmy. They eat the essential warhead wires that detonate the TNT that detonates the plutonium. They make every US missile utterly disfunctional."

"Good God," whimpered Jimmy. He looked as though a heavenly angel had injectd his brain with Novacain.

The President stumbled from behind his desk and (as if drawn by a magnet in zero gravity) scampered to the leather recliner so recently occupied by Podogevna.

"Of course, Jimmy, in the event of a nuclear war the US would be destroyed regardless. The armidillos would merely ensure that the USSR would remain intact."

The President sat rigid and unseeing in the recliner. He looked as though a doctor had just told him his mother was a transvestite heroin addict. He pressed the scarlet button on the left arm of the chair.

"But, Jimmy, there is not much to fear," crooned the Russian while sauntering to one of the many windows in the oval office. "I do not think my government wishes to destroy you.....yet." When Podogevna looked back at Jimmy he perceived a huge bubble where the President had been. Smoke swirled around inside it as multi-colored lasers refracted against the glass shell.

A look of sly contentment spread slowly across Podogevna's face (much like a wave of unsolidified jello would slide over a glass sheet). He checked his watch; plenty of time. "This plan is indeed perfect." he though, "I shall not fail." •

The bubble around Jimmy's chair suddenly fragmented (like a blooming rose) and disappeared below the floor. All that remained was a pile of Jimmy and clouds of black hash smoke wafting above his head.

"Oh, I almost forgot to tell you," said the Russian (with mock concern), "in this briefcase I have photographs of your son Chip performing illicit sex acts with a small furry rodent. And, in case you are interested, I have documented evidence showing that your daughter Amy has flown to NYC to become a prostitute. But do not be concerned, I am sure she is being well paid." Podogevna dropped the evidence into Jimmy's quivering lap.

TURN TO PAGE 9

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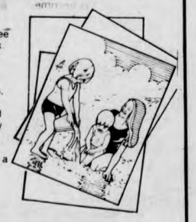

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BELOW THE SALT takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

Film

CHINA SYNDROME

Although **The China Syndrome** is not about a Red Scare, after realizing the dangers of big business presented in this film, you may want America's public utility companies to be government owned.

The China Syndrome is a fictious thriller about an accident in a nuclear power plant. The accident occurs as a television news reporter (Jane Fonda) and her cameraman (Michael Douglas) tour a nuclear power plant, taping an uncontroversial energy series. Although filming of the plant's control room is forbidden, Douglas discreetly aims his camera as the technicians fool with gauges and the building vibrates.

Fonda, a "soft-news" reporter, schedules the tape for her evening broadcast, but the station manager censors it, and locks it in a vault. The plant's public relations man told him that no accident occured. It was just a minor incident, he said, caused by human error. Douglas remembers the worried expression of the control room supervisor (Jack Lemmon) while his technicians scurried and the plant shook.

Acting in **The China Syndrome** is superb. Watch for an Academy Award nomination to Jack Lemmon. Michael Douglas is also good, but his character, an emotional, simply dressed radical, is too stereotypical.

Jane Fonda is classy as usual. Crosscutting and Fonda made this film suspenseful on two levels. While we want the utility company's secrets to be exposed, we are also rooting for the reporter's first big break.

Nuclear energy advocates are in a furor over the film's strong anti-nuke statement. There is some dispute over technical accuracy. But if **China Syndrome** has scientific flaws, technical advisors (resigned General Electric technicians) cannot be blamed. The GE name is a household stamp. It is a rarely challenged, powerful, standard American institution. The American people deserve opposing views, no matter how subjective and biased. Disagreement among nuclear experts (over the film's accuracy), itself illustrates the mystery of this new energy source.

The China Syndrome claims that nuclear safety is impossible because utility corporations would rather save money than take precautions. Although this notion is far-fetched, it appropriately satirizes big business; our rulers.

The China Syndrome is a worthwhile and entertaining film. Besides illuminating nuclear energy related problems, it says a lot about human nature in trying circumstances. Whether there are some faults in its accuracy is insignificant for the issue is significant and timely. And unlike many films, it doesn't leave you when you step out of the darkened theatre, for its mystery lies not in the art of fiction, but in the gamble of our future.

--Debra Roth Santa

FAST BREAK

It would be easy to dismiss **Fastbreak** by thinking the movie was "Mr. Kotter Becomes a Basketball Coach." In a sense, that's true. Gabe Kaplan's characterization of David Greene contains elements of Kotter -- the Brooklyn roots, the one-liners, the sensitivity, the fallibility. But Kaplan and the movie strive for more -- they "go for it," as the title song says.

For years delicatessen clerk David Greene (Kaplan) has sent out letters begging for a job coaching basketball. His efforts are finally rewarded when the president of unknown Cadwallader College, impressed by Greene's willingness to coach "for nothing," offers him a position as head coach. After some negotiation, the president (John Chappel) promises Greene $50 per win, room and board, and if Greene's team beats Nevada State, a 3 year, $30,000 per year contract.

Before leaving for Cadwallader, Greene faces two major obstacles. First, his wife Jan (Randee Heller) refuses to accompany him to Nevada. Second, Greene must find a team. He leaves for Nevada with four of his starting five players, an unusual crew that includes a pool shark (Bernard King), an oversexed teenage evagelist (Michael Warren), a former high school basketball star on the lam from the law (Harold Sylvester), and a girl (Mavis Washington).

Upon arriving at Cadwallader, Greene and his gang find a rundown gym, cramped living quarters, and the fifth member of the starting five, a football player (Reb Brown) who is out for basketball because the school can't afford a football team. Despite these obstacles, Greene molds the team into a highly successful unit, and guides them to a showdown with Nevada State.

Fastbreak's plot is too predictable and occassionally oversentimental. But director Jack Smight keeps the movie rolling along at a brisk pace, and receives a solid performance from Gabe Kaplan in his film debut. The acting jobs turned in by the supporting cast, especially King, Washington, and Brown are excellent.

Fastbreak is played for laughs and the cast seem to enjoy themselves. If you're looking for light entertainment, this amusing, upbeat film will certainly give you your money's worth.

Rod Carveth

Armidillo Bomb

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

The President's blood-shot eyes did not waver, they simply remained blank. He was thinking of sun-soaked days in Georgia; of the times before politics had entered his life. Dirt, worms, peanuts; these had all been his. Now. What did he have now? A prostitute daughter, a perverted son and a nation totally defenceless against nuclear attack.

"And one more thing," whispered Podogevna, "the senate just voted to impeach you on the grounds of incompetency."

At that moment the President seemed to be at the crest of a towering cliff. Below was darkness, in back was a life of torment and confusion. With agonizing slowness (or, at least, it seemed agonizing to Podogevna) Jimmy's left hand reached for the console on the arm of his chair. The cliff beckoned, the button itched, it yearned to be pressed.

"Press it, press it!" thought Podogevna. The Russian's entire training and subsequent career rested on what Jimmy's stalky little fingy would do.

He pressed it.

"YIIIHAAAA!" yelped Podogevna in a spasm of ecstatic jubilation. His joy was short lived. Ten armed guards swarmed into the office.

"Arrest this man," mumbled Carter. "He is charged with telling extravagant lies in an attempt to make me overdose."

"I suppose you expect me to scream a parting cliche Mr. President," said Podogevna contemptuously as the guards secured his arms.

"I was rather planning on it."

"Ba!" and with that the Russian was hauled away.

In the silence of the office the President's face began to stretch into a beaming smirk of relief and satisfaction.

"Gosh," thought Jimmy. "Gosh, gosh, gosh, gosh, gosh," he chuckled out loud. "How terribly silly the world has become."

The six thousand hungry armidillos munching contentedly on their feast of warhead wires.....well, ,they just had to agree.

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Poetry

FERAL STRAINS

Was this meant for you, or for you to in-
gest,
Or could this be for the courting fool in
jest?
-You may have fur balls by this time;
I wouldn't know since I've never seen you
Lick your wounds. Once though, I caught
you
Washing windows with electric water,
The glass melted in your hands, and you
Costumed your face with the colors,
Kaleidoscoping your features. Outside
Jagged rains circumcised the air-
Its purity chastizing the wind.
But I told myself that I wasn't a believer-
You must have seen the wind settle just
then.
Your mild manic flashes and tumblings.
Capture my gaze and I am an observer
Of the evolution of a spy;
I am a double agent with dual allegiances,
You gather songs and poetry close
around you
And carry this shelter silently,
Only voicing self-oaths or quipping
Thoreau and Frost, Dylan or Browne.
Your book pages have no numbers, but
Every chapter carries your hidden soul up-
ward
And away; You must have fallen once or
twice
By this time, I wouldn't know
Since I've never seen you lick your
wounds.

Deborah Danaher

Night Lines

Night lines and shadows,
Eerie keyholes on the ceiling of my brain,
In the sealing of my soul,
Beckoning me to uncharted places,
To life-space, to the place where love
Is most felt and most profound,
To where everything fades . . .
into dreams

MARY JANE'S ELECTRIC SHADOWBOX

The friends of Uncle Sigmund are now
taking for their prey
All the dreams my mother gave me on
the night she passed away.
And the sun has put a suntax on the ultra-
violet ray,
'Caus it's hard to be warm inside a
cesspool.'
Simple criminals eat pizza in the
snowbanks near the square,
Like a Wiseman documentary shows
they haven't got a prayer.
And the vengeful city worker who takes
pot shots at the mayor
Is a product of the womb that you too
come from.
Mary Jane is looking for some friends to
take to tea.
All her friends are gone and now she's
coming after me.
Sixty seconds pass and then I'm headin'
for the sea.
Seven maids from Paris, France asleep in
radiation paste,
But the cans of Lemon Pledge cannot
be found in all the waste.
Send a note to the inventor, just to thank
him for his haste.
His invention will stop others from inven-
ting.

The Rose

From silence of slumber
a crimson petal of youth
awakens with motion;
unfolding its weary wings
to the warmth of a new day.
The golden dream descends
through the reflections of mist,
touching the velvet hues.
Soft and supple...
the fringes curl
and turn brown with the age of
day.
Tightly closing once again;
protected from the dark
and the sparkling eyes of night.
One petal falls...

Katy Maxson

Every Man's Not Slit

The book's a lot older, years
Of tepid whiskeys

by Ozz Adnar

Ghosts

I see ghosts,
you and I
in this room
on that bed.

I hear ghosts,
soft laughter,
love-sighs so real
and so low.

I have memories;
like cobwebs,
I collect them
from the ceiling.

I shake them away,
but they cling to me
or fly about
like ghosts.

Cross-legged on the porch

Cross-legged on the porch
above the sounds
of human splashing
quiet crickets
and human crying
Semi thunder
bounced over ripples in the
pavement,
ripples in the thick air,
I'm afraid the circling eyes
of an inbound plane
Note my sudden nervousness.

Brown Bag Poetry

I eat poetry for lunch.
I sit and write and let each bite
Of ham and cheese take me
Into life's gooey center,
Into the cream in the Devil Dog;
And when I'm finished furrow-
ing through,
I stop a while to smile
At its deliciousness.

Examining the Shavings

Reality is
razor stubbles,
sweet imperfections
so subtle,
one has to
strip her
to learn
if she is
naturally blonde.

Examining the Shavings (Version 2)

Reality is
razor stubbles,
sweet imperfections
so subtle, one has to
strip her to learn if
she is naturally
blonde.

The Premium Grind

You are whom you eat.
Sucking phony corned meat
Hyperturtlenecked elite,
Ground ground U.S. grade A,
Proposing
Pink chablis toasts
Digesting boneless roasts
Boneless roasts
The bourgeoisie boast
Digesting boneless roasts.

by Ozz Adnar

WATERFALLS

Irresistable
as she spoke the words that I could die to
hear-
from the trees
came leaves
that fluttered
and sputtered
to the ground
as my sights sailed clear across the
Heavens
and into her arms.

I found myself enveloped
with her love.

Weakening
collapsing my body directly with hers
we fell into the splashing
water
white
with
foam that spewed forth
the eternal kisses
that dreams are made of.

She
strenghtened
my heart
proving that waterfalls
only on those who love...

Viewing Your Self Portrait (To Jane Lund)

You Walk Towards Me
Offering With Both Hands
A Creamy Skull
Streaked With Small Shadows

I Don't Know What To Do With It

So I Examine Meticulous Lines
Around Your Eyes,
Step Back to See The Shining
Of Your Hair

More Luminous Than The Fluorescence
Of The Gallery

I Want To Run My Palm Over
The Chalky Pastels,
Your Nipples Wrinkling The Brown Shirt,
Trace Slim Arms Down

Into Large Hands Cradling The Mottled
Bones

As They Pull Me
Into This Woman Of Midlife
Looking Straight On,
Caressing Death In Her Hands.

Janine Roberts

Jim Moran

Thirty silver-studded zombies playing poker in the flood
With the facecards on the table proudly wearing masks of mud,
All except for Mick the joker, who is bursting like a bud,
As his laughter serves as warning for the wasted.
Mary Jane is looking for some friends to take to tea.
All her friends are gone and now she's coming after me.
Sixty seconds pass and then I'm headin' for the sea.
The shipping clerk at Woolworth's is in love with Ethel Merman
When he hears her happy voice he can forget that he was German
In the days when Berlin ovens cooked up food that caused some squirmin',
But today, even he can drive his Pinto.
The conductor on the freight train has a thing for Judy Garland.
She reminds him of a French girl that he knew back home in Harlem.
When he took her to the streets and said, "Go get some money darlin,"
He just never thought that some day she'd defy him.
Mary Jane is looking for some friends to take to tea.
All her friends are gone and now she's coming after me.
Sixty seconds pass and then I'm headin' for the sea.
All the Kaopectate robots are now trying to decide
Just which one of them will be the groom, and who will be the bride.
Then they'll run off to the nation they've created just to hide,
But the UN will not ratify their charter.
To the dinosaur who's munching on a rainbow and a car-
He knows he's not going to be going very far.
Still he says so very well that he is gonna be a star.
He may fail, but the trip is all that matters.
Mary Jane is looking for some friends to take to tea.
All her friends are gone and now she's coming after me.
Sixty seconds pass and then I'm headin' for the sea.

Books in Review

THE BEST THINGS ON TV–COMMERCIALS
by Jonathan Price
Penguin
$8.95

You may love them or hate them. They may be an excuse to raid the 'fridge or a chance to use the john. They can be totaly inane, or more entertaining than the programs they interrupt, but in his book, The Best Thing on TV-Commericals, author Johnathan Price points out that they are: dangerous to make, violent to the products they sell, can be almost obscene, emotional, coldly calculated, carefully written, overdirected, star-studded, extravagantly produced, regulated and censored, rated PG and still the best thing on TV.

Before you get up and walk away from a commercial did you ever consider just what it cost to make one of these 30 second irritants? Price informs us most commercials made in 1978 cost from $20,000 to $40,000 to make, but fancy ones regularly go up to 60 and 100,000 and this isn't taking into consideration the cost of placing the finished spot on your favorite program.

Told in an informal easy style that never preaches, talks down to the reader or pretends it's a textbook, we learn the five W's and the H (who, what, whan, where, why and how) of the commercial industry. How they made the minolta spot where two camera's blow up and reassemble into one. Where Speedy Alka Seltzer really went. Why companies beat the living davlights out of their products in from of your eager eyes. Who the intended audience is. Where they get those "ideas" and when the commercial finnaly airs, what happens next to all concerned?

Price leaves nothing out as even the subtlest differences are brought to light, such as some ad agencies want to capture your attention with a memorable scene forever to be etched in yhour subconscious, but..."Other admen content themselves with great lines. "Gee-I could have had a V-8." "get Wise." "We do it all for you." These work their way into the conversation, like, "you deserve a break today," and "When it rains it pours." Morton's Salt and McDonald's know the value of a jingle you may like to repeat. Good slogans are fingerlicking good. They're mountain grown, and natural. They put their strength where the dirt is. Like Bird's Eye, they've got quality in their corner. And, like Eveready Alkaline Energizers, they last and last."

there is something here for the most casual interest in the subject to the most ardent ad-student, and you can take that from someone who remembers all the words to "you'll wonder where the yellow went," "Hi Ho Hey Hey chew you're little troubles away," and why in 1963 C'H*E*E*R*, Cheer washes whiter, whiter by far!"

—Michael Simons

FIREFOX
by Craig Thomas
Dell

"Firefox" by Craig Thomas is about the most spine-tingling thriller I've ever read. "The action moves at supersonic speed; the suspense never lets up," says a blurb on the book's inside cover. And that's the truth—the action is fast and you truly don't know what to expect next.

The plot concerns incidents that come right out of the cold war of the 1960'2, except technology then would have prevented from happening most of what the book is about. Six hundred miles east of Moscow, the Soviets are preparing a new weapon for final trials—a fighter plane code-named the "Firefox" by Western intelligence. The deadly new weapon can fly at 4,000 miles per hour plus, carries a sophisticated cache of weapons, and an impenetrable antiradar screen. And, the weapons are thought-controlled. Apilot, wearing a special helmet, need only look at his target and think about firing one of the plane's weapons for the enemy to be blown away.

Western intelligence comes upon this startling development, which represents a grave threat to world peace. There is no way the West can catch up, unless . . .

In desperation, a joint British-American team devises a plan: Hijack the Firefox right out from under the Russians' eyes. So, painstakingly, the effort is begun and the West's best fighter pilot is smuggled into the Soviet Union. Does he succeed? Read the book!

Ironically, the book's greatest strength is also its weak point. The action is so fast and suspenseful, I found myself skipping ahead and missing the finer points that round out a novel. A second reading can help cure that; and, the book can still be very interesting and exciting.

Thomas went to great depths to develop characters; again, that someimtes hurt because it bogged the action down ever so slightly. But, the fine character developments early on made action later much more believable. This was particularly so when the pilot sent to steal the Firefox nearly failed to get into the plane while a diversion was created for him.

But all of these "problems" are really not problems at all. The book is fast-paced, interesting, and exciting throughout, and is truly one of those books you pick up and just can't put down until you're done.

—Christopher H. Schmitt

NATURAL MEDICINE
by Robert Thomson
McGraw-Hill
$10.95

"Gather round, come hear the scientific principles of herbal medicine, with specific applications to more than four hundred conditions of the human body!"

Hype for a traveling road show? Could be, but Robert Thomson's book, **Natural Medicine**, is anything but hype. Thomson, who holds doctorates in Napropathy and Naturopathy, traveled from Arizona to Afghanistan to research material for this book. It is really two books in one; a compendium of the history of natural medicine and a user's manual for diagnosing and treating ailments.

It has become fashionable of late to scorn certain sectors of the medical profession in this country. Many people have decided they can do without their doctors and dentists, and have stopped seeking medical guidance of any kind. If you are one of these born again do-it-yourselfers, or just curious about herbal medicine, this book is for you.

If **Natural Medicine** is given the attention it merits, it too will occupy a prominent shelf in the medicine closet in the years to come. Truly a fascinating book it includes treatments for ailments as simple as an upset stomach and other, more exotic illnesses, such as "Changes in the Navel" and "Ulcers of the Gullet," for which the recommended treatment prescribes the downing of a small piece of white wax coated with rose oil.

Although Thomson believes the use of narcotics, or cannabis sativa, should not be a part of one's daily regimen, he suggests one bathe the head in rose water to minimize the side effects.

Because exams are now upon us, I offer you forthwith, Thomson's rememdy for forgetfulness.

"The cause of forgetfulness is an excess of phlegm and its effect on the brain. Hot temperature causes forgetfulness, too. Remedy: give a chicory-root enema. Small amounts of tea made of three grains each of frankincense, sugar and ginger are useful. Avoid cold water.

Enjoy this book and use it as a path toward better health and improved karma.

—David Marshall

THE RAINBOW BOOK
edited by F. Lanier Graham
Random House
$6.95

What is a rainbow?

After reading the book, I'm still not sure. Is it (Chapter 5) an aura which surrounds our bodies, pervades our flesh and constantly changes with our emotions and physical well-being? Is it (Chapter 3) a spectrum of colors, a magic trick done with beams of light and tiny mirrors? Or is it (Chapter 2) something that may not really exist, something easily misconstrued?

This question is never answered satisfactorily. The book is a group of essays, articles, woodcuts and prints from diverse sources strung together without explanation and continuity.

There isn't a thread of a theme that I could discern running through the book. Kirilian Photography, originally thought to be an energy field measurement which was later shown to be pictures of water vapor around objects, is presented as a rainbow source. Likewise, in poor context, Ezekial in the guise of a moth is shown trying to look into other spheres than the mundane earthbound one on which we live. There are relations given between such diverse concepts as music, color, planets and ancient Roman gods.

In short, if you have memorized the book of *I Ching*, keep your razor blades sharp with your Pyramid and are intersted in mysticism, then this book may be for you. If however, you root yourself in science and ensconce yourself in technology, it is doubtful this book will mean anything to you.

—David Day

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Records in Review

HAMMER
Black Sheep
(Asylum)

Hammer is what Jan Hammer calls his new band. For those of you with short memories, Jan was the keyboard player in *the* pioneer jazz-fusion band of the early 70's, the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Since departing from them in 1974, he's made some good solo records, as well as guesting for Billy Cobham, Stan Clarke, Jeff Beck, Lenny White, and others. Along with Chick Corea, Jan's fluid melodic style has been the most characteristic technique in the jazz-rock field.

However, Jan Hammer has always wanted to be a rock star. Jazz keyboards were just not good enough for him. **Black Sheep** is the culmination of these desires. Hammer (the band) is a hard-core rock and roll band. The amazing thing is that Jan does not include any guitar on the album. He is a keyboard player seeking a guitarist's glory at a guitarist's game. It is amazing how much he makes his keyboards sound like a guitar.

Black Sheep is a good rock and roll album, and like most rock and roll, every tune has vocals. As far as I'm concerned, I'd rather hear Jan stick to predominantly instrumental material, but jazz-fusion is just not the way to make money today. The vocals, by Colin Hodgkinson and Bon Christianson, fortunatley are very inoffensive. The song structure is well thought-out, and the keyboards are excellent. All in all, it's a good album.

"Silent One," "Waiting No More," "Jet Stream," and a remake of Hendrix's "Manic Depression" are some of the best cuts here. BUT, if you're expecting typical fusion music, you may be disappointed, because it's only rock 'n' roll.

(Then I might like it! -Ed)

—Tom Aversa

★★

GEORGE HARRISON
(Dark Horse)

Well, let's face the facts. We've all heard the expression "mellowing in his old age," right? And the ex-Beatles are all now almost forty, right? If you're willing to accept such observations you can probably sit back and enjoy George Harrison's new self-titled album. There isn't too much rock here, but there is a lot of fine guitar work, a few nice tunes and an excellent backup band featuring the likes of Neil Larsen, Steve Winwood, Gary Wright, and Eric Clapton. The overall critical response to this album seems to be that it is Harrison's best since his classic **All Things Must Pass.** I tend to agree, although I think **All Things** still by far ranks as his best.

In comparison with **33⅓**, Harrison's last album, this release fares very well. Gone is the whimsicality of "Crackerbox Palace." Gone too are almost all traces of religion and mysticism, which flavored most of his previoius work. Nearly all the songs deal with the time-honored theme of love. The best cuts are most likely "Love Comes to Everyone," Blow Away" and "Feltser," an interesting song dealing with Formula One racing. While the music lacks the excitement of George's early material, it still comes across as very accomplished and pleasing.

George Harrison is not likely to make you gasp in amazement at its prowess, but it stops well short of mellowing you to sleep. There's more here than meets the ear on the first listen, and it's nice to know there is at least one rock veteran who still has a voice left.

–Tom Anderson

★★

X-RAY SPEX
Germ Free Adolescence
(EMI)

A rolling, thunderous wall-of-noise rhythm section (which in this case includes the guitar), wailing sax runs, siren (police siren, not Homer's siren)-like vocals, fantastic lyrics, amazing melodies, great cover art, a crop of short songs with a couple long ones, mostly fast songs with a couple slow ones, a few little production touches...

It all adds up to one those rarest of entities, a perfect album! An LP that is unimpeachable, fault-proof. We may see one of these each year, two if we're lucky, and in late 1978 X-Ray Spex' *Germ Free Adolescents* joined the club.

G.F.A. has got it all. Starts off with a half-yodelled half-spoken, "Art-f-ficial-l-l-l," and the whole thing suddenly jumps into gear, first a stinging guitar, then a pounding drum, then the bass joins in forming that driving rhythm machine, and finally the vocals of Poly Styrene (nee Marion Elliott), a thick, deep rasping voice, cracking randomly like a boy at his Bar Mitzvah. Then that sax—a baritone I believe—smooth but rockin', and the whole picture is that of *urgency*. There is something about this five-piece (counting Poly's vocals, which are surely an instrument by themselves) that leads one to believe that they truly care about what they are playing, and believe in it; the intangibles leave one with the impression that they are an honest, intelligent, hard-working band, and are not in this game for any motive other than the music itself.

Most of *G.F.A.* is in the afore-scribed style, short half-spoken intro (and several more of those included in their live show are dropped here)—usually the song's title—guitar follow-up, the rest of the band next, then Poly kicks in with the song, and a great sax solo somewhere in the middle. Poly's melodies are also something to behold, one step beyond the usual punk structural simplicity, with hooks galore and each song one-listen memorable, in fact the kind you can't get out of your head until you get home and hear it one more time. On the title cut (currently Spex' fourth British single, and another big hit), however, we are treated with a pleasant change of pace: fronted by the best use of synthesizer (and uncredited!) since Eno's *Taking Tiger Mountain*, the song is slow and steady, the keyboard sort of percolating away, the vocals belying the pleasure and leisure of the music in their deep-gutted honesty, then it all sort of goes away, and it's back to the record as it were.

I don't usually like to place too much importance on lyrics, but in a case like this I am forced to make an exception. For a 20-year old (she still has braces on her teeth), Poly Styrene displays an uncanny amount of smarts. Her lyrics are expertly crafted, funny, sad, happy, to the point, occasionally anthemic, complex, wise, worldly, paradoxical, depressing, emotional, scary and above all honest. Primarily Poly explores two themes: 1) the exploitation of human beings, either indirectly by the advertising manipulators, or directly by the deeds and misdeeds of others; and 2) the plight of the youth of Londontown, circa 1978, whom she empathizes with and at the same time seems to criticize—remember, "to empathize" and "to understand" are not necessarily "to condone". She speaks for this germ-free adolescent in much the same way the New York Dolls represented the child of New York City five years ago, and the Clash's first album also represented the British kids in 1977.

All too often "perfect" albums such as *Germ Free Adolescents* (as if they come along every day—they don't!) are debut records that leave the songwriter(s) drained of a lifetime's worth of material, and with just six months to try and repeat the success on a follow-up record. Let's hope X-Ray Spex can do what few greats have done before them: avoid the sophomore jinx.

—Philip Milstein

★★

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A NOTE ABOUT COMPARING PRICES. ALL OF OUR TIRES ARE MAJOR BRAND, TUBELESS, THE MOST FIRST LINE AND GUARANTEED. THEY ARE NOT BLEMS SHIPHELLARRY NO GUARANTEE FOR RIDE OR APPEARANCE SECONDS WHICH ARE NOT GUARANTEED OR STAMPED N.A. (NOT ACCEPTABLE). NO WHEN YOU COMPARE PRICES ASK WHAT YOU ARE GETTING. AFTER ALL IT'S YOUR MONEY.

BIAS PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
A78x13	Zenith BK	17.95
B78x13	Lee Blk.	21.95
C78x14	Lee Blk.	22.95
D78x14	General Blk.	23.95
E78x14	Lee Blk.	24.95
F78x14	Lee Blk.	25.95
G78x14	Lee Blk.	26.95
H78x14	Lee Blk.	28.95
560x15	Goodyear Blk.	20.95
G78x15	Zenith Blk.	26.95
H78x15	Lee Blk.	28.95
L78x15	Zenith Wht.	33.95

BIAS PLY FIBERGLASS - BELTED

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
A78x18	Zenith Blk.	19.95
C78x14	Caravelle Wht.	29.95
E78x14	B.F.G. Blk.	31.95
F78x14	B.F.G. Blk.	32.95
G78x14	Zenith Blk.	29.95
G78x14	B.F.G. Blk.	33.95
H78x14	B.F.G. Blk.	35.95
G78x15	B.F.G. Blk.	34.95
H78x15	B.F.G. Blk.	36.95
J78x15	Lee Wht.	40.95
L78x15DLC	SRB Wht.	41.95

RADIALS
FIBERGLASS AND STEEL BELTED

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
B78x13	Zen. F.G.	37.95
B78x13	B.F.G. St.	41.95
CR78x14	B.F.G. St.	39.95
DR78x14	Zen. F.G.	39.95
DR78x14	B.F.G. St.	49.95
ER78x14	Zen. F.G.	39.95
P195/75x14	B.F.G., St.	46.95
FR78x14	Zen. F.G.	40.95
FR78x14	B.F.G. St.	49.95

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE
GR78x14	Zen. F.G.	43.95
GR78x14	B.F.G. St.	50.95
HR78x14	Zen. F.G.	45.95
GR78x15	Zen. F.G.	43.95
GR78x15	B.F.G. St.	55.95
HR78x15	Zen. F.G.	45.95
HR78x15	B.F.G. St.	56.95
LR78x15	Zen. F.C.	48.95
LR78x15	B.F.C. St. B.K	56.95

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX & SALES TAX

CASH AND CARRY VISA OR MASTER CHARGE
OPEN MON. FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. WED & SAT 9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
586-2544

IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION

WANT TO BE A COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

on
Saturday, May 26, 1979
at 10 a.m.

Submit a draft of your speech and a rationale as to why you want to speak, by Tuesday, April 17, 1979 To: Ruth Green, 345 Whitmore.
—You must be graduating with class of 1979.
—Have a topic of general interest.
—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes.

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

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PRETERM

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1. Direct admission into accredited medical schools in Italy and Spain.
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3. If you are now—or will be—the possessor of an M.S. or Ph.D. Degree in the sciences, we can offer you advanced placement in a European Medical School.
4. Important Notice for Admission into Italian Medical or Veterinary School.
5. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SCHOOLS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1979-1980, MUST FILE PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO MAKE DEADLINE DATE ESTABLISHED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.
6. WE ARE PREPARED TO AID ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE CONTEMPLATING ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOLS IN THEIR PRE-REGISTRATION WITH THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

The Institute has been responsible for processing more American students for foreign medical schools than any other organization.

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PG

Friday, March 30
6:30, 9:00, 11:30
SUB, $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153

STARTS FRIDAY! GABE KAPLAN FASTBREAK PG
ENDS THURSDAY EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE Wed. & Thurs. (TLS 6:00-8:30)

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Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00-7:30-9:55) Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00-8:30)

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MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL SEATS $2.00

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THE DEER HUNTER R

The story of a young man's greatest adventure
In Praise of OLDER WOMEN R

HAIR THE FILM PG United Artists

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN R

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DANIEL LEWIS DANCE REPERTORY COMPANY
Daniel Lewis, Artistic Director
Anna Sokolow, Resident Choreographer

Company Premiere of José Limón's "EXILES"
Area Premiere of Daniel Lewis' "LIFE AND OTHER THINGS"
Works by Doris Humphrey and Hannah Kahn

KIRBY THEATER AMHERST COLLEGE
MARCH 30, 31, 8 p.m.
RESERVATIONS 542-2277 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
ADMISSION $2.50 or Amherst College I.D. (Senior Citizens $1.50)

Campus Center at UMass

—Hatch—

Thurs. FOUNTAINHEAD
Southern rock and swing
Admission $1.00, free before 9 p.m.

Fri. B. Willie Smith Band
Rhythm and blues
Admission $1.50, free before 9 p.m.

Sat. THE FOOLS
"Psycho Chicken"
Admission $1.50, free before 9 p.m.

TOC members and guests only in association with UPC Productions
Information call 545-2892

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents

Phyllis Hyman

Wed., April 11
Student Union Ballroom
UMass. Amherst

Tickets: $3 UMass students
$4 general public
Available at TIX and the Union Record Service at UMass
Info: call 545-2892

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good times till one

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.

LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c

MOST BAR DRINKS—85c

good food & drink

1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss – it diminishes your psycho-physio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphanalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

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Local Democrats to caucus tonight

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Registered Democrats of Amherst will caucus tonight at 8 in the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to elect 16 delegates to the Democratic state convention in Springfield on May 19.

According to UMass Political Science Professor Jerome Mileur, chairman of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee, the purpose of the convention in Springfield is to adopt a party charter.

Mileur was a member of the state-wide commission that wrote the proposed charter. He said the charter is to provide more grassroots control of the party, to "diffuse the center of power in the party," that presently is "dominated by a small group in government in Boston. That has been the general patterns," he said.

Mileur said the most controversial part of the proposed charter is the section dealing with an "endorsing convention." In order for a candidate to appear on the Democratic primary ballot, he/she would have to win at least 20 percent of the vote on the ballot at the state committee's endorsing convention.

Even if this passed, it would still require a change in state election laws.

Also in the proposed charter, would be an issues contion in odd numbered years to adopt a party agenda. Mileur said that the charter, if accepted, "would enable students here, if tuition was major issue, to organize and control a caucus to send delegates to the issues convention and voice those things from the floor," he said.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Kenwood KR-4070 receiver, 40 w/ch., 6 mos. old, new cond. $210 firm, call Jim at 546-7083.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Volks bug, good body, rebuilt engine, ask $500, call 549-1056.

73 Capri, 47,000 mi., very good body; eng. 30 mpg, needs elec.; brake work, $1500 or BO, call 546-9350, after 6 p.m.

1969 AMC Ambassador, PS, PB, AC, AM/8 tr. Runs well, rebuilt trans. & carb. Good tires, call Tom at 253-5729.

1973 ¾ T. Chev. pickup, 62,000 mi. auto excel. cond., asking $2700, 545-2538.

VW bug, 1969, exc. cond., good cheap transpo., $1000, Steve, eves., 533-5906.

77 Z-28 Camaro, black, fully loaded, must sell, $4550 firm, Brian, 546-4640.

1971 Toyota for sale—parts good, engine trans.-tires, call 549-3615, after, 9 p.m., Jeff.

72 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 sp. std. Looks and runs good. $1200. 6-4321, eve.

70 Ford van, $750, inquire 3 Village Park, evenings.

69 VW bus, runs very well, fair body, $450 or offer, must sell, call Grant, 367-2762.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Lge. rm. in hse., 446 Main St., Amhrst. centr., $94/mth., avail. now, 253-5713.

Available April 1: 1 room for a woman in a quiet house near campus. 256-6215.

FOR SALE

4-145x13 Kleiber stl. belted radials, mtd. & bal. on Fiat rims. Brand new, never used. List $140+, $100 firm. 665-7555.

Leather: full-size brfcase., shldr. bag, M lg. jacket, size 10 boots, AM/FM clk. radio & more! $ neg. 253-5176, 7-9 p.m.

Mens, womens Texas Imperial boots, new, $55, all sizes, call Robin, 546-9756.

Guys leather jacket— new— size 44, $60/ BO, call 549-4425— nites.

For sale—mattress, box spring & frame (real cheap), table lamp, bolster pillows—call eves., 256-8453.

Asanuma 70-250mm zoom lens, $70, Pentax screw mount, call Ron, 549-6563.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 549-2815.

2 new P195/75 R14 sum tires, $35 ea. or BO, 2 F-78-14 sum tires, VG cond., $25 ea. or BO, 1 HR-78-15 snow tire, VG cond., $25 or BO, call Bob, 546-4086.

Vespa 150 Super motor scooter with extras like new 74 orig. mi., a real energy saver, 100 mpg, $700. 25" boys 10 spd. bike, needs some repairs, $50 as is. 21" Coachman travel trailer, self-cont., ideal for summer fun, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking $3000. For further info, call 584-9045.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

Harmon Kardon Dolby cass. deck, Onkyo top-of-line rec. $500, Seth, 323-5086.

Gurian guitar—jumbo mahog., owned by Peter Kairo, performer—recording artist, $425, w/ hardshell case. Call Pat, 549-0731, mornings.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Challenging internship opportunity in Human Services, spend 3 months helping youth in community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board, contact Steve Stoia—Center for Human Development/Community Shelter Program.

Seeking persons 18-35 yrs. for color vision testing, esp. persons with color vision defects. $2.50/hr., call 586-3100 x2086 (Mt. Holyoke-Psychology) for appt.

Enjoy homecooked food—SAE needs one dishwasher for mornings (10:30) and WE. If interested, call Ralph at 5-0177.

Was spring break a summer job headache? $230/wk., travel, natl. firm. 253-2597.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinoes, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Photographic darkroom course, Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt. —1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

Photography classes now forming. Photo classes, evening and day classes—learn from working pros. If you're tired of learning photography in a classroom, now you can learn in an operating studio. We have beginners and advanced amateurs classes. 10 weeks of 3 hour classes—$75; includes all materials and film processing. For more info call 584-4120, Unique Images. Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley.

LOST

Reward—women's gold Seiko watch. If found, please call Mimi, 546-9852.

Lost! Young male cat, half Siamese half tabby. Gone since 3/24 from the N. Pleasant St.—McLellan St. area. If found please call 253-3013. Reward offered.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Theatre: techies & actors needed by Roister Doisters. Come to auditions on Wed. at 7 in Skinner Aud. (across from Hasbrouck) & 6:30 Thurs. in 164 Campus C.

Earn $300/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

PERSONALS

Stolen- bike- Raleigh- Grnd. Prx.- white-boy frame- red beg- generator light- white spoke reflctrs.- gift- reward- 549-3962.

Aubre Jones- Aubre Jones. F & J.

Polish pope, what an ego trip, great job! Thanks. Get the ice!

Happy belated bird, love, Disco 33.

Nancy A. Meinke of 310 & Trumbull, thanks for an excellent weekend!! Shazzam! All our love, Marcia, Carol, and Sylvia.

Hey Barbara! Bon chance let's do. Sunday night when it's all over, love Janette.

Eccentric freshman requires seamstress to mend denim jacket. Call 546-5680.

Nothing to do tonite? Try Sunday Bloody Sunday at Thorn. 102 at 8:00, free admission. Check us out!

Two white men, 21, would like two personable white women to join them on month-long wilderness trip to Alaska in August. All expenses paid. Write for details—too much to put in ad. Unpaired inquiries welcome. Box 958, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Another great spring break!!! Get those vacation pictures developed at the Photo Co-op. The best quality at discount prices! Located at 231 SU, across from the post office. 545-0670.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Whoever stole my bike from garage, please, I'm stranded for summer, just want the bike back, no questions, 546-5735.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

ROOMMATE WANTED

South Amherst private master bedroom, on bus route, 1 acre, quiet. $95 + utilities per month. 256-0343.

SERVICES

T-shirt season is here. For quick professional silkscreening, call 256-0478.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

Rolling Green, 2 bedroom, available for June, July and August, beautiful town house with patio, new, carpeting, call 253-5081.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

Sublet Brandywine apt., 6/1 to 8/31, $240/mon. or BO; 2 bdr.; partyle furnished AC; pool & tennis cts.; on bus route, call 549-0393.

Sublet for summer with option for fall, Squire Village apt. in Sunderland, 4 bedrooms, on bus route, air conditioned, pool, $360 month, call 665-4246.

WANTED

If you and a friend (of the same sex) would like to participate in a study of how people work with others, call 546-9616 or 546-8138, evenings. Participants will be paid $2.50 per hour for approximately 6 hours of work.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too; please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on a Roll
Pork Fried Rice

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice

DINNER
Manicotti w/Tomato Meat Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce & Cranberry Sauce

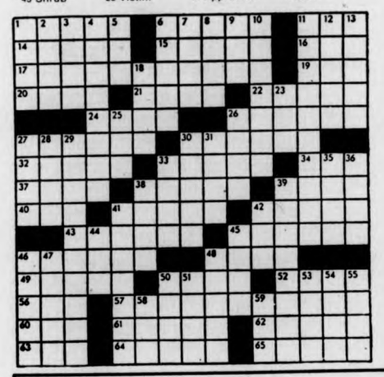
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Drawing room
6 Flower part
11 Ganoid fish
14 Vibrant
15 Light fabric
16 Spanish cheer
17 Tropical tree
19 — Abner
20 Boom
21 Son of Zeus
22 Golf club
24 Harden
26 Family member
27 Combat
30 Rabbit's milieu
32 Rasping sound
33 Sounded crow-like
34 Banff's river
37 Hue
38 Foolishness
39 Small dog
40 Mature
41 Covers
42 Feeble
43 Conservatives
45 Shrub
46 Bonnie —
48 Covenant
49 Pile up
50 Hairdo
52 Has dinner
56 Impose
57 Rosary, e.g.
60 Native: Comb. form
61 Swords
62 Game result
63 Maroon
64 Relaxes
65 Lively

DOWN
1 Devitalizes
2 Drooping
3 Ohio city
4 Garment
5 Not pos.
6 Terrify
7 Sea bird
8 Legumes
9 Inclined
10 Downwind
11 Nicklaus' epithet
12 Straighten
13 Rent again
18 Scrape
23 Previous to
25 Call for
26 Victim
27 Numerical prefix
28 Prude
29 Entered
30 Where Cardiff is
31 Boring tools
33 Inlet
35 Sooner
36 Oil source
38 Just
39 Discretion
41 Ironer
42 Supporter
44 Approves
45 Seem imminent
46 — work
47 Entertain
48 Gall
50 Adept ones
51 Stew
53 Surmounting
54 Infield cover
55 Weaver's reed
58 Imitate
59 Sixth sense: Abbr.

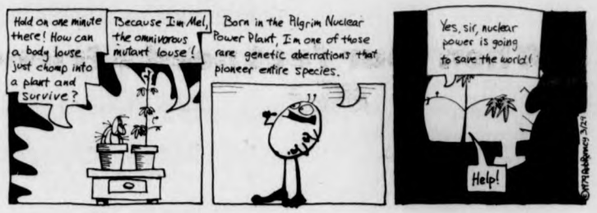
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

P	U	S	S	■	R	O	T	O	R	■	E	F	T	S
O	B	I	T	■	A	M	O	L	E	■	A	L	O	E
R	E	M	U	S	I	E	E	D	■	R	O	I	A	■
T	R	A	D	E	I	N	■	O	L	O	R	E	S	S
■	■	■	O	R	O	S	S	■	E	R	E	■	■	■
A	E	G	E	A	N	■	L	O	G	I	S	T	I	C
S	L	E	D	■	A	W	O	L	■	E	T	U	D	E
C	E	T	S	■	S	L	I	P	P	E	D	■	R	E	N
A	M	O	R	E	■	S	P	E	D	■	P	A	S	T
P	I	N	E	T	R	E	E	■	U	R	O	L	T	S
■	■	■	A	T	T	E	■	D	U	C	A	T	■	■
O	U	T	C	O	M	E	■	S	A	L	T	I	E	R
D	R	A	T	■	I	M	P	A	T	I	E	N	C	E
A	G	N	O	■	S	I	E	G	E	■	A	I	T	A
S	E	E	R	■	S	T	E	E	D	■	S	T	O	P

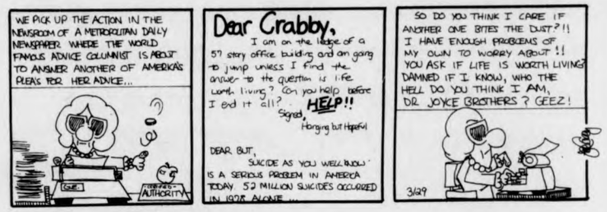


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

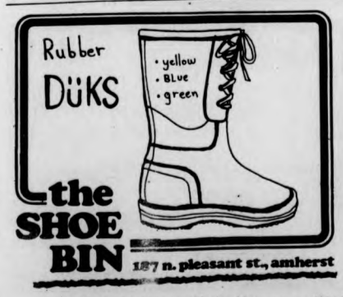


Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

WMUA programming

THURSDAY

10am-2pm	"THE JOSE TOLSON SHOW" - The many and varied forms of Black music from Africa to throughout the Carribean to Southside Chicago. "Progressive music!"
12:00	NOON REPORT/Steve Collins SPORTS/Jeff Schwartz
2pm-5:30pm	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of local musical happenings
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Jim Spellos
6pm-7pm	"FOCUS" with Ken Mosakowski
7pm-10pm	"WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT" - Women's news, features and music.
10pm-2am	RAVA AVIS - Lots of British rock
2am-6am	TED PAGE - Comedy and space music



HONORS FORUM SPRING 79

The University Honors Program presents

"Games Analysis: A New Approach To The History Of Ideas"

by Dr. Ernest Gallo
English, UMass

Tuesday, April 3, 7 p.m.
Lounge, 6th floor Herter

Booters third in tournament

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. – The men's soccer team finished third last weekend in the prestigious 30-team UConn Indoor Soccer Tournament, the team's best showing in the five years it has participated in the tournev.

UMass capped its performance Sunday afternoon when John "J.T."Thomas scored the lone goal in a victory over UConn White in the consolation bracket final.

UMass allowed only one goal in nine games, due mostly to the work of the UMass defenders and goaltender Mark Marilla, who was named to the eight-man All-Tournament Team.

"Mark (Marilla) was simply superb," said UMass head coach Russ Kidd. "What can you say about a goalie who allows only one goal in a tournament like that. And Mike St. Martin played tremendously--all of our defenders played well."

Kidd said he thought St. Martin deserved to be named to the All-Tournament Team.

Bridgeport scored the only goal against UMass in the opening game of the tourney as they handed the Minutemen a 1-0 loss. UMass bounced back to defeat Hofstra 1-0 on a Tony M. Dias goal. Tony G. (Don't call me Tony M.) Dias' goal against Springfield gave the Minutemen a 1-0 victory and advanced them to Sunday tournament play.

Sunday proved to be a profitable day for UMass as they reeled off five victories after starting the day with a scoreless tie against UConn Red that was ruled a victory for UConn (when a game ends in a tie, it is decided by who has had more corner kicks).

Goals by Sandro Vitiello and Tony G. Dias led the Minutemen over Old Dominion 2-0, while Tony M. Dias scored the lone goal in a victory over Providence. Tony M. and Bret Simon scored goals in a 2-0 win over Fordham. UMass won on corners when they finished 0-0 against the Coast Guard.

The win against the Coast Guard set the stage for the UConn White game to decide third place in the tourney. Marilla came up with some diving stops and UMass defenders Greg Omasta, Scott "my name is Coop" Cooper, Simon and St. Martin staved off UConn until Thomas' goal secured the victory.

Marilla became the second UMass player ever named to the UConn All-Tournament Team. Tasso Koutsoukos, who turned professional and is now playing with the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League, was All-Tournament last year.

Kidd was as pleased with the Yankee Conference's showing as he was with his own team.

"Out of 30 participating teams, the final four teams were URI, UConn Red, UConn White, and us," Kidd said. "Things look good for Yankee Conference soccer next year."

URI had a 1-0 lead in the championship final but UConn Red tied the game with two seconds remaining, then won the game in overtime as Joe Morrone Jr. scored. UConn coach, the colorful if not overbearing, Joe Morrone Sr. was ecstatic.

A crowd of about 2000 jammed the UConn facilities to watch the final two games, attesting to the interest in the tournament.

Kidd said the Minutemen will try to move outside hopefully by next week for its spring workouts in preparation for next fall.

Red Sox win, 15-5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rookie catcher Gary Allenson drilled four hits, including a three-run homer, and ailing relief ace Bill Campbell pitched two hitless innings yesterday to help the Boston Red Sox to a 15-5 exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Jim Rice and Rick Burleson also homered as the Red Sox went on their biggest scoring binge of the spring with a 19-hit attack, boosting their preseason record to 11-9.

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Graduating seniors who were the recipients of the National Direct/Nursing Student Loans must attend one of the following meetings:

Herter Hall
Tues., March 27, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 227
Wed., March 28, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 227
Thurs., March29, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 231

These meetings are held in order to comply with the Federal regulations.

As this is a graduation requirement, failure to attend one of these meetings is sufficient reason to result in an administrative withdrawal.

KENTUCKY — Sam Bowie, the nation's most sought after high school basketball player, is going to Kentucky. The 7-foot-1 inch Bowie picked coach Joe Hall's Kentucky Wildcats over more than 400 schools seeking to recruit him. (AP Laserphoto)

Stickwomen open season

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

While the Gorillas (the men's lacrosse team) battled Cornell into overtime, the Gazelles (the women's lacrosse team) continued preparing for their season opener v.s. Boston University next Thursday.

Headed by first-year coach Pamela Hixon, the team faces the season with about half the squad that placed third in the Nationals last year; seven players graduated, and one player is in Cuba on a student exchange program.

"We're a young team," said Hixon, "we lost a lot to graduation. It's hard to tell how we'll do right now; the team hasn't scrimmaged against anyone but with ourselves. There's a good nucleus right here for future teams -- we've a lot of sophomores and a few freshmen -- but right now, the team's learning the moves of lacrosse."

Among the returning players are defensive members Grace Martinelli, Laura O'Neill, offensive players Jean Hackett and Cari Nickerson (a player known for assists), and goalies Robin Jennings and Karen Keough, who will share varsity-JV duties.

"We should be strong defensively," said Hixon, "I'm depending on the returning players, especially Grace and Laura, to help the team get a few games under their belts -- to help the others play their best."

UMass will play Springfield College and the University of New Hampshire in the course of the season. Last year, these two teams tied UMass, who went on to post a record of 17-1-2. Last year, the coach of the Springfield team was Pam Hixon.

"I was grateful for the tie," she said of her former team, who finished 5-2-2, "and this year, Springfield and UNH will definitely be our toughest competition."

Of her players' performances for the upcoming season, Hixon said, "All I ask of them is to play their best -- that's all I can expect."

The Gazelles will participate in a preseason tourney in Cape Cod this coming weekend.

Notices

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEES from last semester may be picked up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, from 8:30-4:30. See ONLY Mrs. Laramie for the fees.

CHEERLEADERS--- Tryouts for the UMass varsity cheerleader and stuntmen squads will be held this coming Monday, April 2 in the Boyden Gym at 6:30 pm.

INTRAMURALS--- Schedules for the following sports are available now: SOFTBALL, SOCCER, BADMINTON, PADDLEBALL, TENNIS, NOTE! Games started March 26.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for softball and soccer--apply at the Intramural Office.

WOMEN'S TENNIS--- All women interested in tennis come to NOPE courts between 3:00 and 5:00 starting Wednesday. Any questions, contact Jim Carson at 546-4039.

WRESTLING—Important meeting for all wrestling team members--4p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room.

Bird in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics hope to sign college star Larry Bird to a National Basketball Association contract during the last weekend of the professional season.

Celtics President Red Auerbach spoke briefly to the Indiana State star yesterday and, during what was called a friendly chat, Bird agreed to a face-to-face meeting in Boston sometime during the weekend beginning Friday, April 6.

Campus Center at UMass

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 28, 29
Rizzz
Fri., Sat., Mar. 30, 31
Trespass
BLUE WALL
Thurs., Mar. 29
FOUNTAINHEAD
Fri., Mar. 30
B. Willie Smith Band
Sat., Mar. 31
THE FOOLS
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at the Gates of Smith College

Cornell wins, 10-9

Laxmen lose in sudden death

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

An unassisted goal by Cornell senior Ned Gerber just 1:48 into sudden death overtime extinguished the upset hopes of the UMass lacrosse team in its opener yesterday afternoon. The winning goal capped a thrilling 10-9 Cornell University win before a boisterous throng in excess of 2,000 at sun drenched Boyden Field.

Playing the number 3 ranked team in the country, UMass surged to a 5-3 halftime lead before missed passes and penalties in the third and fourth periods allowed the Big Red to gain momentum and go ahead by 9-8. Then, with 1:17 left in regulation time, sophomore Lee Vosburgh scored his second goal of the afternoon on a feed from midfielder Norm Smith to knot things up and force the overtime.

"Massachusetts just kept coming at us; they played extremely well," said Cornell mentor Richie Moran. "We didn't have a great first half, but we felt we could come back and we did."

Vosburgh opened up the scoring for UMass at 5:14 of the first quarter when he took a Brooks Sweet pass and wristed it past Big Red netminder John Griffin from 20 feet out. This also was the start of a fine day for co-captain Sweet, who totaled three goals on three assists for the game.

Thirteen seconds later Cornell tied the game when Gerber scored his first goal on a pass from teammate Jim DeNicola when the senior attacker beat UMass netminder Don Goldstein. Later, with less than two minutes remaining in the first, attacker Dave Martin put the Minutemen back on top when he stuffed the ball in from right in front of the net on a Sweet pass.

In the second frame Cornell's Charlie Wood scored his first of five goals on the afternoon when he moved unmolested through the UMass defense at 2:01 to notch the goal. Then, just over three minutes later Wood scored his second with UMass' David Martin off for slashing to put the Big Red on top by 3-2. But, Sweet didn't let the Cornell lead last for long when he scored his second goal just 13 seconds later on a Norm Smith pass to knot things at three all.

Later in the second quarter, the Sweet-Smith connection worked again when the Boxford native took a Smith pass from behind the Cornell net and bounced it in from 25 feet out. Then, with 1:07 left in the second midfielder Paul Kinnane gave the Minutemen a 5-3 halftime lead when he scored on an out of position Jim Griffin.

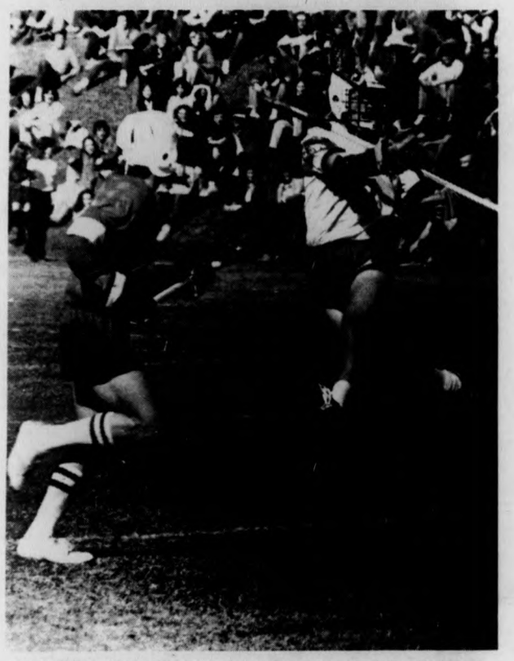
In the third, Smith lengthened the UMass lead to 6-3 when he grabbed a loose ball in front of the Cornell net and trickled it in past the outstretched arm of Griffin. But, penalties again proved to be costly to the Minutemen when Wood notched his third at 5:17 with UMass co-captain Roger Coe off for tripping. Later in the third, Sweet tallied his third along with a UMass goal by Dave Martin from Smith. Offsetting those scores were two Cornell tallies from Brian Stuke, along with Wood's fourth goal which cut the UMass lead to 8-7 going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, Big Red goals by DeNicola and Wood put Cornell on top 9-8 as penalties and missed passes continued to be a thorn in the Minutemen's side. This set the stage for Vosburgh's goal which tied the game at nine-all and brought the huge crowd to its feet. The rest is history as Gerber scored in the overtime to bring an end to one of the most thrilling lacrosse games played at UMass.

"I just blew it," said Minutemen netminder Don "Duck" Goldstein. "It was my job to pick up the ball in the crease and I did; but I just dropped it."

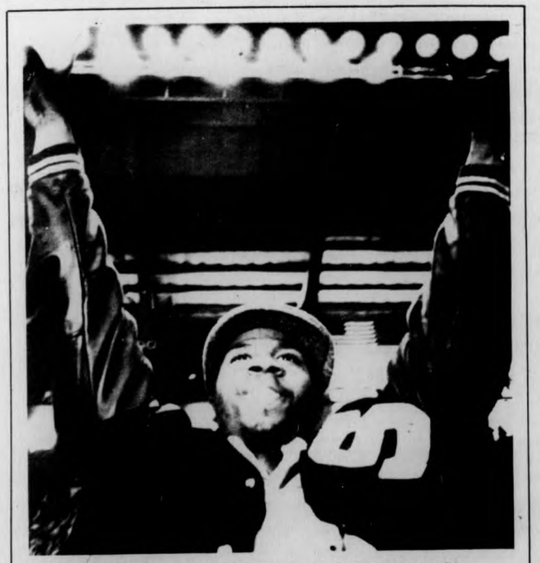
"We made some mental mistakes in that second half," said UMass head coach Dick Garber. "We played as well as Cornell; the penalties against us were a big difference."

Also instrumental in the UMass effort were midfielders Toby Rice and Ed Murray along with defensemen Coe and Pete Klement who turned in exceptional games.



Midfielder Norm Smith (8) collected four assists and a goal in UMass' 10-9 loss to Cornell yesterday. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs.)

Collegian Sports



Earvin "Magic" Johnson raises his hands and signifies to the overflow crowd at Michigan State's Jensen Field House that the Spartans are indeed the national collegiate basketball champions. (AP Laserphoto)

Steve Zack

A single champion

When the 1980 baseball season begins, traditional baseball will be shattered to the hit. Not only will the season begin prior to the month of April, but it won't even start in the homeland of the sport, the good old U.S. of A. That's right. Instead it will begin on a faraway island in the Pacific known as the Land of the Rising Sun, i.e. Japan.

It was announced earlier this week that the San Francisco Giants will journey to the Orient along with the San Diego Padres and commence to play a three game series at the end of March. Whether this is intended as a goodwill gesture or a move towards an eventual "World championship of baseball" showdown between the winners of the Japanese and American World Series is unknown, but I hope it's for the latter.

For too long a time, professional sports, both internationally and domestically, have avoided the ultimate showdowns that would determine a true world champion. Baseball has avoided a direct conflict with the Japanese hardball contingents, football took a long while before the NFL and AFL decided to do battle, and ultimately join forces, and basketball and hockey merely avoided the chance of a championship battle by having the financially dominant leagues (NBA and NHL) absorb or tentatively absorb the lesser leagues (ABA and WHA).

Professional baseball has nothing to fear by engaging in an all or nothing series with the Japanese, except a possible Pearl Harbor reprisal. The advantage to the Americans in such a series is extended by the fact that many of the Japanese ball parks have short distances to the outfield fences that even Bob Montgomery would stand a good chance at belting a round tripper. In addition, it would indeed serve as a measure of goodwill, which in these modern times is a positive move to make.

Football termed its avoidance of a clash between the NFL and AFL a matter of the new kid on the block (AFL) being inferior, overly exuberant, and secretly, too much of a danger to upsetting the NFL tradition of superiority. But through the ingenuity of one Sonny Werblin, the two leagues combined and God save the SuperBowl.

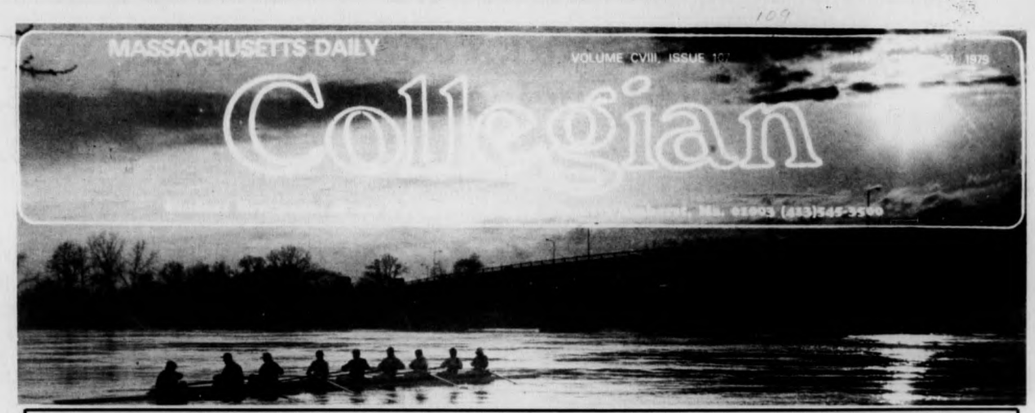
The National Basketball Association merged with the American Basketball Association two years ago in order to put an end to salary wars between the two leagues and to diminish any chance of the ABA showing up the NBA.

When the ABA came to life in 1968, it was but a group of ragamuffin teams, with few big name players and a future which remained constantly in doubt. But the ABA survived year after year, due in great part to players such as Connie Hawkins, Julius Erving, Artis Gilmore, and Rick Barry. And as the seasons went by, and the ABA teams become quite adept at putting points on the scoreboard in excess of 140 per game, a matter of concern began to haunt the NBA. The "inferior" league was demanding a playoff between its champion versus the NBA titlist.

For a few seasons the NBA was successful at keeping the issue at bay, and when it appeared that it may become a reality, a merger proposition was put forth. The merger proposal may not have gone through immediately due to anti-trust allegations regarding player salaries, but the idea of combining the leagues put the playoff issue at a standstill. And, when the merger was completed, at quite an advantage to the NBA teams financially, the matter of a showdown became obsolete.

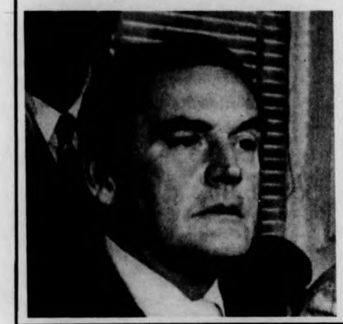
It is a wonder why the NHL wishes to absorb any of the WHA teams due to the financial instability of the WHA squads. The NHL isn't exactly a financial bonanza in itself and the addition of four economically troubled clubs combined with the admittance fee of millions of dollars that each WHA team must pay, makes the merger look all the more ridiculous.

Professional sport, and sport in general, is based upon the competitive edge. When that edge is dulled, the sport suffers. And unless a sport strives to find a single champion, then there can be no true claim to the title of world's champion.



And now, introducing Ed King...

Governor here today, rally expected



By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

"We don't want the rally to project that wild image which could only play on the empathy of his shrinking, yet ardent group of supporters," said protest organizer David Barenberg, on a planned rally to greet Governor Edward J. King today.

King is scheduled to speak at 1:45 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at a panel sponsored by the School of Education entitled "The Costs of Quality Education."

A rally, to be held outside the Student Union entrance, will start at 1:30 p.m. It will then proceed around the Student Union Building to the rear where several speakers are scheduled to address the crowd.

Barenberg, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said, "we need an orderly demonstration where students can rationally learn and discuss the issues in much the same manner as the speakers plan to do inside. The issues of budget cuts and tuition hikes are but two of many which will seriously affect the University community," he said.

Joel Weissman, assistant coordinator for the Center said, "the purpose of the rally is not to confront the Governor because that is what he wants as is clearly evident by his extremely short visit. What else could he hope to accomplish?" He said, "we don't want nuts, we don't want to give him the irresponsible response he's hoping to receive."

Weissman added, "We must act as a cohesive unit; he will see students' acting in a concerted fashion demonstrating against his threatening policies."

Barenberg went on to say, "the goal of the demonstration will be to control all these intensive negative emotions and turn them into contructive energy." He said, this is not a one shot protest but is the beginning of an educational program of letter writing campaigns, lobbying efforts, and educational forums to discuss the "sweeping ramifications of these issues to get students involved."

Weissman said, King is attempting to get strong media response-the same type of response and subsequent support he received when pushing his drinking bill through the legislature, from the demonstrations that occurred on this campus. Weissman said the prevailing attitude from these former demonstrations were that college students are the immature people portrayed by the governor. "We must prove this is not the situation at all," he said.

Central, OH residents plan nightly library shuttle

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill and Central residents who study late each night at the library now have a plan to guarantee a safe walk home.

The Community Assistance Project, which will gather library-goers each evening at 10:30 and midnight to walk up the hill together, starts this Sunday and will continue throughout the academic year.

Students should gather at a project sign across from the library's checkout desk on the main floor, said Andy Hession, a Dickinson dormitory community resource assistant who has prepared the system for his fellow residents.

Hession said there will be a group of students at the library Sunday night at both leaving times to begin the program and said he expects the project should be able to run itself once students start leaving together regularly.

The idea came to the chemistry major after several friends complained that they were afraid to go study at the library at night because of the long, dark walk home.

"I'm hoping other areas follow suit," he said. Hession said the group will take the path by Franklin Dining Commons home so they can include Central residents in the program. The two walk schedules will be 10:30 p.m. and midnight from Sunday through Thursday nights, and 10 pm on Friday when the library closes.

No program is necessary on Saturdays, he said, when the library closes at 6 p.m. and the sun is still out.

"It doesn't cost anything and I think it will help make people feel safe again and able to use the library from now until finals," Hession said.

Radiation not monitored

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

There's some good news and some bad news for local residents.

The good news is that a report circulated early yesterday morning that a cloud of nuclear radiation was heading towards the Northeast is probably false.

The bad news is that there is currently no consistent monitoring of radiation levels in the local area.

The lack of monitoring was discovered by a local woman, Frances Crowe, who became alarmed at an ABC News report that a "cloud" of radiation was probably headed in this direction. The cloud was supposedly formed when radioactive gases escaped in the form of steam from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

According to Dick McGaughy, a spokesman from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in King of Prussia, Penn. The radioactive gases in the steam dissipate quickly and do not form "clouds" like some other forms of radiation. McGaughy said the levels of radiation dropped to undetectable amounts within 10 miles of the Pennsylvania power plant.

However, McGaughy said the most common gas found in nuclear power plants is a form of krypton with a radioactive half life of 10 years. He declined to comment on the long term effects of the gas leak.

However, Frances Crowe, a member of the Clamshell Alliance, and the local representative of the American Friend's Service Committee, was worried.

She called the Department of Health office on campus here and was told the man who normally monitors radiation levels here has been on sick leave for more than a year. The equipment is available but unused.

Crowe was referred to the State Department of Mental Health of Boston. They told her monitoring at radiation was being taken care of by the University.

Crowe said when she told them the University was not doing the monitoring, she was referred to the U.S. Department of Environmental Protection. They referred her to John Desmond, who is the assistant to the director of the Air Pollution Control District for this area, with an office in Springfield.

Dr. Bill Cosby speaks at the Fine Arts Center last night on educating children and the media. Cosby's speech was part of the Learning Tomorrows for Todays Generation forum. (Staff photo by Richard Newman)

DIGEST

Boston fire fighters face billowing flames from a window of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston yesterday morning. Brief this page. (AP Laserphoto)

Boston hotels set afire

BOSTON (AP)—Worried hotel keepers throughout Boston organized arson patrols yesterday after a spate of deliberately set, early-morning fires seriously injured 13 people and drive almost 2,000 guests from two of the city's poshest hotels.

Fire officials were at a loss to explain the motive for the fires. The first reupted at 1:04 a.m. at the Chic Copley Plaza and the second about an hour and a half later two blocks away at the Sheraton Boston, a 29-story convention hotel.

"We talked to the management of the two hotels, and they didn't know of any motive, such as revenge," said Fire Capt. John Collins. "They didn't receive any threats, and there were no calls afterward claiming credit. So the motive at this point is a mystery."

Collins said the fires appeared to be definitely linked.

"I think it was more than happenstance," he said. "I think the person or persons who set the first fire also set the second one."

King reinstates Manzi

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King has formally notified Albert "Toots" Manzi that his suspension as a member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority has been lifted.

The letter was sent out by certified mail yesterday one day after the former key Republican fund-raiser was cleared of extortion charges.

The action follows Manzi's acquittal Wednesday on extortion charges. Reinstatement will clear the way for him to collect nearly $22,000 in back pay. He was suspended from the $23,700 a year job last May following his indictment.

Hair dryers investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency called for information yesterday on the newest reported cancer risk, home hair dryers that release particles of asbestos.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission decided to issue a special order to the 10 manufacturers responsible for producing 90 percent of the hair dryers sold in this country, asking a series of questions, including which hair dryers contain asbestos.

The responses will enable the commission staff to compile the first list of which hair dryers on the market contain asbestos, an insulation material that has been linked to cancer.

Queen calls for election

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, fulfilling a centuries-old duty, received formal word from Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday that his government had fallen, and she set May 3 as the date for a general election to select a new House of Commons.

The latest public opinion polls indicate the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher will sweep into power easily, ending five years of Labor Party control and making the 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher Europe's first woman prime minister.

"My troop are ready," the Conservative leader, scenting victory, told reporters yesterday.

Pentagon to cut back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced yesterday it will close, cut back and consolidate operations at 157 military bases and study new efficiencies that could save up to $474 million a year.

If all the plans and proposals are carried out, the Defense Department's payroll could be reduced by about 44,500 persons, two-thirds of them civilian workers. There are now about 3 million uniformed and civilian personnel in the department.

Scientist compares leak to nuclear test fallout

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Radiation still escaping from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant yesterday was likened to fallout from an atomic bomb test by one scientist, as experts puzzled over the cause of America's worst nuclear accident.

Amid doubt about what went wrong, plant officials said radiation from a crippling water spill may continue to leak into the air for at least another 24 hours.

"This corresponds to a major fallout pattern from a nuclear bomb test," said Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh. Sternglass measured radiation levels at the Harrisburg airport yesterday morning, two miles from the plant site, and found them 15 times greater than normal background radiation.

Contaminated water vapor, coming from the floor of a cooling building adjacent to the shut-down reactor, was escaping through vents and was expected to continue contaminating the atmosphere until all the water is pumped out.

Despite the forebodings of Sternglass and others, officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the plant on an island in the Susquehanna River about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, said there was no danger to the public.

As for Sternglass' comment, Dick Miller, a company official said, "We don't consider that a rational statement. It's kind of far out."

Officials from government agencies also assured local residents they were not being exposed to dangerous levels of radiation.

John G. Herbein, vice president of generation for Metropolitan Edison, said, "We didn't - injure anybody, we didn't overexpose anybody and we certainly didn't kill anybody. The radiation off site was absolutely minuscule."

Herbein said radiation readings indicate the level of exposure ranges from up to 20 millirems an hour at the site to as much as seven millirems in nearby towns. This is much less than what a person gets in a chest X-ray.

"There is no danger to the public," he said.

But nuclear critics attacked the company's no-danger posture.

"Every dose of radiation is an overdose," said Nobel biologist George Wald, professor emeritus at Harvard University, at an anti-nuclear conference. "A little radiation does a little harm and more of it does more harm."

Sternglass said, "The reaction of the community should be to stand up and scream. Risk for pregnant women and young children is significantly increased.

"It's not a disaster where people are going to fall down like flies. It's a creeping thing."

The accident was triggered before dawn Wednesday when a valve apparently malfunctioned, causing the nuclear fuel to fail and spilling more than 100,000 gallons of radioactive water. This melted about 1 percent of the metal cladding that protects the uranium pellets and contaminated the reactor building.

Egypt, Libya mobilize troops

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt —Egypt and Libya have their armed forces on high alert and military analysts said yesterday that the slighest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."

Each state has sought information through intermediaries about the intentions of the other and neither Egypt nor Libya appears to desire a military confrontation, the source said.

The new round of tension follows the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Libya has bitterly opposed.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is one of the hardline Arab opponents of the treaty and is leading radicals in demanding the most severe economic and political sanctions against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

On Monday, Libya's mission to the United Nations circulated a statement accusing Egypt of intending to "set up the flames of war."

Sadat told reporters in Washington on Wednesday that Libya would have to "bear the consequences" if it allowed a new round of fighting.

Sadat said Egypt had no plans to launch a preemptive strike against Libya, as it did in July 1977.

Reliable sources said that both sides have been moving artillery, tanks and men to the border area since Monday.

In Egypt, the desert road between Cairo and the port city of Alexandria was closed for two days and the road between Alexandria and the Libyan border remains closed to civilian traffic.

Carter to heighten guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and members of his administration criticized excessive prices and the profits that flow from them yesterday, but said increased profits are desirable on most occassions.

The administration also decided to tighten a provision of its price guidelines to make it more difficult for businesses to automatically raise prices to offset higher costs.

"We think we have been a little bit too fair" on prices, said Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation adviser.

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ATTENTION

I. The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the Spring Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.

Deadline April 30

II. **Line Item Applications** are available for organizations, groups and individuals on campus that want to be funded in next year's budget (FY/1980).

Deadline April 15

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Jose Trejo. **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

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Cosby urges media to upgrade role

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

"It's important for the media to give kids an education without them knowing what we're doing to them -- we can upgrade the level of learning by simple measures, such as using twelfth grade vocabulary in Superman comic books with definitions at the bottom of the page."

Comedian, educator and UMass alumnus Dr. Bill Cosby last night outlined an approach to encourage learning among children and spoke of the media's role to promote education as part of a School of Education sponsored conference that drew 1,000 people to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

"The media has come a long way but it hasn't really accomplished much," Cosby said. "I can't be proud of what we have done because with what we have available, we haven't even chipped the surface."

Cosby, who received his master's and doctoral degrees from the UMass School of Education, said he has devoted much of his professional career to combine entertainment with morals and worthwhile programming. Two years ago, he was awarded his doctoral degree after a dissertation on "An integration of the visual media via *Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids* into the elementary school curriculum as a teaching aid and vehicle to achieve increased learning.

Fat Albert will soon be joined by another Cosby television program when CBS begins broadcasting *The Brown Hornet and his Sidekick Leroy* next fall. Cosby said the program will encourage flexibility of thought and characters in the Saturday morning show. He said he had to fight for the show and threatened to appeal to Congress when CBS first refused to accept it for programming.

Three more of his television programs are also ready for the airwaves, Cosby announced last night.

Although Cosby said he felt the media should encourage learning through upgraded levels of films, comic books and television, he also said he did not believe entertainers have a responsibility to educate.

"Why should they? They've chosen a profession," Cosby said in an interview. "They are no more there to educate than the Rolling Stones are responsible to make chemistry more palatable. We like the Rolling Stones for whatever they sing and the same holds true with entertainers."

Norma Jean Anderson, Cosby's doctoral sponsore while a student here and current assistant dean of the School of Education, said the comedian was always a "very serious student, research oriented and a hard worker in all his classes and independent study projects."

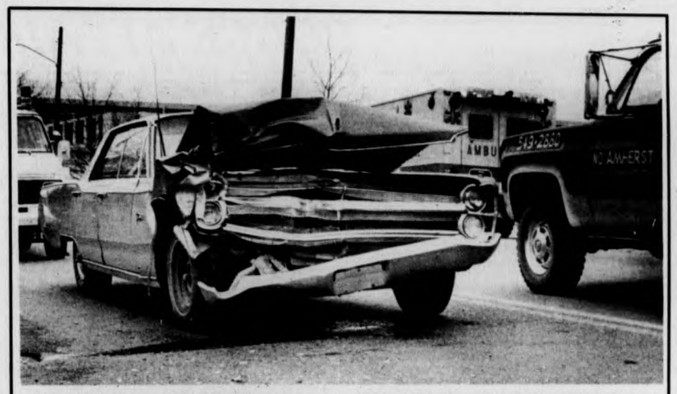
But Cosby said he was not always a serious student. "In grade school I enjoyed sports and art more than classroom basic," he said. Cosby also said he did not come to UMass to become a classroom teacher, but to add what he could to education through his entertainment and knowledge of the media.

Cosby said he enjoyed his years with the education department here, especially because special programs allowed him to continue his entertainment career. Cosby was "recruited" to UMass by former Dean of the School of Education Dwight Allen.

"I used to always hate to read -- until I found comic books," Cosby said.

"Now I do everything I can to encourage others to read. Why don't you put down that *National Enquirer* and read *Ethan Frome*, my friend?" he said.

Public television was cited by Cosby as an example of the media's taking advantage of its ability to encourage learning. Sesame Street, Zoom, Electric Company and Mister Rogers were some of the programs he said he still watches and enjoys.



One person was injured in this two car accident yesterday in front of the Morrill Science Center on North Pleasant St. Elizabeth Rolander of Amherst was treated for facial injuries at the UMass infirmary and released. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Front page crew photo by Bill Greene, Collegian Staff

The photo of Jonothan Kozol which appeared on page 2 of yesterday's *Collegian* was erroneously credited to Richard Newman. The photo was taken by Lisa Watts.

Coalition reacts to Senate's anti-abortion pledge clause

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

A Member of the Western Massachusetts Abortion Action Coalition called the situation "grim" when she heard the state legislature voted a resolution yesterday in favor of adding an anti-abortion reference to the pledge of allegiance.

The State Senate, without any discussion, approved yesterday a resolution calling upon Congress to revise the pledge so that it would read "liberty and justice for all, including the born and unborn." The same proposal was approved earlier by the House, again without debate.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, co-sponsor of the Doyle-Flynn amendment that would deny state financing of abortions to state workers and women on Medicaid.

The resolution came only two days before a pro-abortion international day of action which is planned for tomorrow in about 20 major cities including Boston.

A rally and March, beginning at 11 a.m. in front of the State House, is in support of women's rights to safe and voluntary contraception and abortion, and is against sterilization abuse.

Sally Koplin, speaking for the Coalition said "people like Doyle and Flynn are responding to a vocal, well-funded, but not very large group who are afraid of a lot of things, many of which have to do with women."

The march, which she said is expected to draw about 5,000 participants, is "the beginning of women fighting back." She estimated about 100 Amherst area residents will travel to Boston Saturday by buses leaving from Northampton and UMass and said "a lot more are going by car."

Janice Eggelston, a coordinator of the Central Residential Area Women's Center said "it is ironic that unborns are being granted constitutional protections that women have not been granted yet."

Eggelston said the resolution "indicates a trend in the legal system to limit the control women have over their own bodies."

The march is scheduled to pass by the Welfare Department offices and the Offices of the Catholic Church.

Members of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women are planning to carry coat hangers dripping with blood as they march through Manhattan, the *Associated Press* reported yesterday.

Accreditation report urges UMass to establish priorities

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on the UMass-Amherst accreditation report.

UMass is an excellent school that has got to get its act together.

That is basically the word from the New England Association of Schools which evaluates the University every 10 years. Their accreditation report, issued late Wednesday, was described by administrators "as pretty good" although it contains some strong criticisms and 12 recommendations.

In the 10 years since the campus was last accredited UMass grew from a small agricultural school to one of the country's major universities in size and distinction, according to the report. But, it warns, several years of budget cuts and poor planning are threatening its newly formed high standards.

The report strongly urges administrators to establish a direction in which to continue growth, and to establish academic priorities and fund them accordingly. Further, the report suggests the school stick to a strong liberal arts program rather than building up departments which currently have increasing student enrollment. The report calls this enrollment a "passing trend."

Part of this lack in planning was attributed to a high turnover in administrators, which is also the cause of low faculty morale. The report pointed out that many top administrative posts are filled with interim officials; the chancellor is resigning, and the president is new, which has undetermined stable leadership. The report states competent people can be found to fill these positions if adequate salaries are offered.

The role of the Amherst campus as the leader of the University system should also be clarified, the report recommends. It suggests UMass the Board of Trustees pay more attention to UMass-Amherst, "the flag-ship campus" and to build and exploit political constituency in the state for ends which would best benefit Umass. Every effort should be made, the report states, to make up for budget losses in real dollars.

The report praises the faculty in all departments as highly competent. The University should provide faculty with a sense of power -- a sense that they play a critical role in the outcome of events. The school should also clarify faculty and department heads' roles and should improve internal communications, the report recommends.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Ricky Ford to open MLK week

TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

The Ricky Ford Trio will be performing tomorrow as the opening event of a series in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Trio which consists of Ricky Ford on saxaphone, Calvin Hill on bass and Bill Hart on drums will perform at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm.

Rickey Ford was the horn player in Charles Mingus's last group. He is only 24 years old and is rated by some established music critics as the top young tenor player in the country. He will be accompanied by bassist Calvin Hill who played with Max Roach Wednesday night and master drummer Billy Hart. The South Africa Film "There is No Crisis Here" will be shown during intermission.

"What we want to do is to present a program that would address issues that Dr. King would address if he were alive today. Therefore, our theme is 'From the streets of the 60's, the streets of southern Africa: A Spectrum of Struggle'," said Stan Kinard director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

Roberto Uno, a program director in the Student Activities Office said the weeks events will focus on the past and present.

The past because it was the time when Dr. King's political activism shook the country and the present and future because we want people to see the positive side of what is happening today.

"Paul Robeson, Jr. will speak about his father on Monday. We choose this for him because Paul Robeson was experiencing political oppression in this country at the same time Dr. King was working in the south," said Uno.

The present and future will be represented by Reverand Herbert Daughtry of the Black United Front. Reverand Daughtry who some describe as being a mixture of Dr. King and Malcolm X has been working in Brooklyn on issues such as medical cutbacks, education, the Arthur Miller case and other issues. Appearing with Rev. Daughtry will be the South African Freedom Singers who will lecture and sing, the group consists of exiles who are presently living in New York.

A photo exhibit will open on Sunday April 1st entitled Black Eyes/Light in the New Africa House at 4 pm. The photographers, Jules Allen and Frank Steward have become two well-traveled photographers of the Black experience in America.

Their work was recently at Studio Museum in Harlem and will be on exhibit in Europe after it leaves here.

The activities are all tied into the march and rally on April 7th related to the struggles of oppressed people in the U.S. and Africa. The march will begin at the New Africa House and end at the Commons in Amherst. U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, Prof. Paul Puryear of the Afro-Am Department at UMass and a representative from the Zimbwabwe African National Union will be featured speakers.

All programs are geared toward educating the general University community and raising peoples consciousness of progressive struggles at home and abroad.

The program is the joint efforts of many groups and peoples such as Distinguished Visitors Program Committee, Five College Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Student Activities Office and The Center for Racial Studies.

"It is the sincere desire of all the planners and organizers that the programs will be well attended and that the University community will join us in our campaign against rascism," said Kinard.

The Rickey Ford Trio will be performing tomorow at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm. Calvin on bass and Bill Hart on drums will accompany him.

This photo by Jules Allen is part of the exhibit Black Eyes/Light to open April 1st in the Augustus Savage Memorial Gallery New Africa House. The exhibit will open at 4 p.m. on Sunday and is part of the Martin Luther King Week's program.

New case threatens Affirmative Action

The opening arguments for a case that could have serious effects on all affirmative actions programs was heard by the Supreme Court yesterday.

Brian F. Weber a white steel worker had made a formal complaint against the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical corporation training program, a program which attempts to rectify the imbalance between the number of minority to white skilled workers.

Michael Fontham, lawyer for Weber, argued that the Kaiser program is in direct opposition to a 1963 Federal law prohibiting job discrimination on the basis of race. Fontham contended that the way to eliminate discrimination is not with more discrimination.

The United Steel Workers and Kaiser lawyer Noyes T. Powers made a distinction between the racial discrimination sited in 1963 Congressional ruling and Affirmative Action programs. To this Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said, "You're saying that you can discriminate for good motives but not for bad" but the Union lawyer said his argument was not one of motives but that the 1963 ruling was meant to outlaw discrimination based on racial bigotry, and the Kaiser program does not fall under that category.

Weber filed his class action suit against Kaiser when he found that he had not been admitted to the training program while two Black workers with less seniority had been admitted. The program itself was designed on a 50-50 ratio by the United Steel

Brian Weber

Workers in 1974 in an attempt to increase the number of Blacks holding skilled positions within the company. Where Weber works, at the Kaiser plant in Gramercy La. there are 273 skilled crafts workers and only five of them are Black.

James Nailor, a Black electrician who received his training through the Kaiser program, said in a March interview,. "When Kaiser first opened its Gramercy plant, only whites were hired so, they would always have seniority over Blacks."

The Weber case has been heard previously by two lower federal courts that both ruled in favor of Weber. The rationale used was that the Kaiser corporations program is unlawful unless it can be proven that the corporation had discriminated against Blacks in the past.

Powers said that such a ruling requires companies who attempt to carry out voluntary affirmative action programs to admit past discrimination. "It is in our judgement prohibitive," he said.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Max Roach...

The master at his best

By MARIO A. BARROS
Black Affairs Staff

There may be drummers that people may like better, but there is no one on the planet that plays drums better than Max Roach. His mastery and concentration are unmatched and honored by his admirers and his peers alike.

It's true that the phrase "Max Roach on drums" is one that commands a certain amount of reverence but Wednesday evenings program at the Fine Arts Center concert hall was one of sparse ceremony. The houselights simply went down and Roach strode onto the stage. He started with a simple greeting to the effect of "good evening" and went on to outline the evening's activities. He was easy in manner, very conversant in his delivery and at times his comments were amusing in a tongue-in-cheek sort of way.

He performed one of his many award-winning compositions that he promised would hold "sweet harmonies and sonomous melodies." Right away, he attacked the drums and effected a trance-like concentration that produced a staggering array of wind, fire, thunder and lightning.

One could see the concentration and strain upon Roach's face and hear it in the music. One could also see that after a flurry of wood, brass and skins there was a very relaxed, content kind of look on his face. It was a very communicative look that said he was satisfied with the preceding sequence, that he did it the way he wanted to. To me, it said that Max Roach, after all the years, work, accomplishments and accolades, was still having a good time and **even surprising himself** once in a while.

He had some very distinguished company with him in Calvin Hill playing bass and Odean Pope on tenor saxophone. Again, with very little ceremony, Hill went into a well-executed solo that led the trio into a composition called "Nomo." When Roach signalled the beginning of the composition, the three instruments melted together but with each retaining its own individual personality.

Roach introduced Pope as one of the rising giants on the Black Classical music horizon and Pope did not disappoint. His solo full of surprises as some of the notes that came from the bell of his sax were beyond the edge of belief.

It all came back to the man on the drums though. He wasn't an up and coming giant, he *was* a giant. To typify the spirit of his performance, one can look to the hi-hat solo he did. He took the hi-hat assembly away from the set itself and went to the front of the stage with it. Some of the people in the sizeable crowd could be detected wondering what the hell he could do with a mere hi-hat? After about two minutes that question was changed to "what *can't* he do with a mere hi-hat assembly."

As the performance wound toward the end, the trio had performed a wide range of material that covered Black Classical music all the way from Roach's more avant-garde compositions to the familiar Duke Ellington standard.

"In a Sentimental Mood." When it was over, the crowd rose to its feet (for the third or fourth time during the night) and refused to sit down, leave or stop applauding until the trio would come out and do an encore that was complete with an ensemble performance and another blistering solo by the master.

This benefit for the Fletcher Henderson memorial Scholarship Fund has shown me once again that there is none on drums better than you Max Roach.

Free Dessie Woods

On Wednesday March 28, we printed the story of political prisoner Dessie Woods. This is a continuation of that story...

Prescribed controlled substances like prolixin are prescribed for control of black poor, and colonized peoples. It is clear that such inhuman treatment was being prescribed for Dessie Woods. However, Dessie managed to get word to the National Committee of her predicament.

Immediately the National Committee to defend Dessie Woods began to contact support committees and supporters around the country to initiate a call-in to the prison and hospital to demand to know why Dessie had been sent to the State hospital and why she was being drugged.

After a barrage of phone calls to the prison and hospital, Dessie was released in a matter of hours and taken back to the prison. It was just a few days after the first call-in January 1st. When a more intensified call-in began. Supporters called the White House demanding to speak to James Carter and the immediate release of Dessie Woods. Calls demanding the same were also made to Georgia Governor George Busbee, Convicting Judge, O'Connor, presiding judge over the now standing Habeas Corpus Appeal, Wilbur Owens and the infamous GWIC.

The following weekend, the NCDDW, sent representatives to visit Dessie at the prison. Dessie could be seen coming across the prison yard.

Even then, from the way she walked we could tell that she was not well. Her words were slow but strong and occasionally she would stutter. Her coordination was off as she could hardly support herself.

The National Committee to Defend Dessie Woods is presently investigating legal means of putting an end to the drugging of Dessie Woods. Demand an end to the druggings and unjust imprisonment of Dessie Woods!

Write letters of protest to a. President James Earl Carter White House, Washington, DC.

Georgia Governor George Busbee, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Head Warden K. Linahan, Georgia Women Institute of Corrections (DWIC), Hardwick, Georgia 30134.

Judge Wilbur Owens, P.O. Box 65, Macon, Georgia 31202.

Put prison official on notice that thousands are aware of the plight of Dessie Woods, write to Dessie Woods A-78927, GWIC, Hardwick, Georgia 31034.

BLACK AFFAIRS

The Ricky Ford trio to open MLK week Saturday

The national touring company of the hit Broadway musical, Vinnette Carroll's "Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God" will be presented at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

The soaring celebration in song is black gospel based on the Book of St. Matthew. The hit musical is set in a church, and the story is told by the congregation acting out roles as followers and the people of Jerusalem.

Tickets are now on sale at the FAC box office, open Monday through Friday 9-4 and at all Ticketron locations.

There will be a Worship Service on Sunday, April 1 at 4 p.m. in the Newman Center basement conducted by Rev. Gilbert Caldwell and Dr. Floyd Williams.

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March 28—Rms. 170-172, 8-10 p.m.
March 29—Rm. 176, 7-10 p.m.
March 30—Rms. 170-172, 7-10 p.m.

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N.Y. priest talks on sex industry

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

A catholic priest who runs a shelter for young adults in New York told audiences at UMass and Amherst Colleges last night that "the sex industry is second only to traffic in illicit drugs for organized crime."

"One thousand pimps work Eighth Avenue with virtual immunity," Father Bruce Ritter said. "You can't drive a car, vote or drink at sixteen, but you can be a prostitute."

Ritter is the founder of "Under 21," a shelter which opened two years ago to help children who have been exploited by the billion dollar sex industry in Times Square. He recently appeared on the CBS program 60 Minutes.

"It's a very organized, savage industry," Ritter said, "It's a very short life for kids."

Ritter said organized crime likes to use kids because they can easily be disposed of, they are rotten witnesses and they can not be searched.

"One hundred and seventy six prostitutes have been murdered in New York during the last three years," Ritter said. "Six of my kids have died because they waited too long to leave their pimps."

"Many kids simply don't expect to make it back," he said. "They face the cruelest dilemma a young person could face in our society.

"These are good kids," he said, "Most of them are just simply trying to survive."

Ritter said the sex industry exists because "We have lost our ability to feel, let alone express moral outrage.

"Public apathy has made it almost impossible to react," he said.

Also, judges won't prosecute prostitutes, pimps, and pornographic filmakers, and police consider them "a wast of time," he said. The public is powerless to influence such public servants, Ritter said.

"How many more kids will have to be murdered before someone realizes this isn't a victimless crime?" he asked.

However, Ritter said "a lot of good things are happening." Last year new child pornogrraphic laws were passed and New York passed a runaway youth act. New York Mayor Edward Koch also refused to allow establishment of another pornographic strip in the city.

"This is the beginning of the acknowledgement by the state that a problem does exist and that it is the responsibility of the state," he said.

Claire Roderich, organizer of the Graduate Art Show, exhibits part of the wide variety of works on display at the Hampden Gallery (Staff Photo by Peter Jones)

Union discusses job cuts

By CHRISTOPHER CASTIGLIA
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Employees Union met yesterday to discuss and to vote on proposals for action against possible cuts in graduate student employment due to decreased university spending.

Union Vice-Chairman Dennis Wakefield said graduate students employed in teaching assistant, teaching associate, and resident assistant positions should be concerned by target budgets given to nine academic deans by acting UMass Provost Jeremiah M. Allen. The target budgets propose a one percent cut in expenditures from last year.

The graduate employees will be most vulnerable to budget cuts, Allen said, because they are not under contract by the University.

"They cut so much already, there's very little discretionary money to play with," Wakefield said.

If these cuts must be made, Wakefield said, they will be made from '03' funds. Money from '03' funds is used for purchasing equipment, establishing contingencies, and hiring teaching assistants.

In anticipation of the proposed budget cuts, the Union voted unanimously on a series of proposals they hope to achieve this spring. They voted to oppose all decreases in assistant and associate fundings and increases in the workloads of graduate employees due to budget cuts.

The Union also voted to reaffirm its call for full employment of eligible and qualified graduate students at wages in accordance with salary criteria established by the UMass Board of Trustees. They voted for meaningful graduate participation in departmental decision-making processes.

The union is also calling for the University administration to recognize it as a legal representative for the collective

TURN TO PAGE 15

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1979 housing exemption applications are due no later than April 6, 1979. Applications will **NOT** be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

Lunar Star Kites

Kite flying has expanded from the "spring season" to a "year round" season.

All the Lunar Star Kites are wind rated so you'll know which kites will fly in just a whisper of wind and which will fly in a roaring wind of up to 30 mph.

All kites are made with polyester film to make them durable enough for years of flying.

FROM ONLY $1.95

GO FLY A KITE THIS WEEKEND!

OTHER KITE STYLE ALSO AVAILABLE

the UNIVERSITY STORE

BEEFEATERS, HAVE WE GOT A BEEF FOR YOU!

ROAST PRIME RIB $5.95

Try this delicious, juicy cut, priced to include Baked Potato, unlimited Salad Bar and Bread and Butter.

Roast Prime Rib at $5.95 is a featured item, Sunday thru Thursday, at your Amherst Club Restaurant.
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Most Major Credit Cards.

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351 Northampton Road
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Club RESTAURANTS

Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering[1] is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore – a mythology, if you will – has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

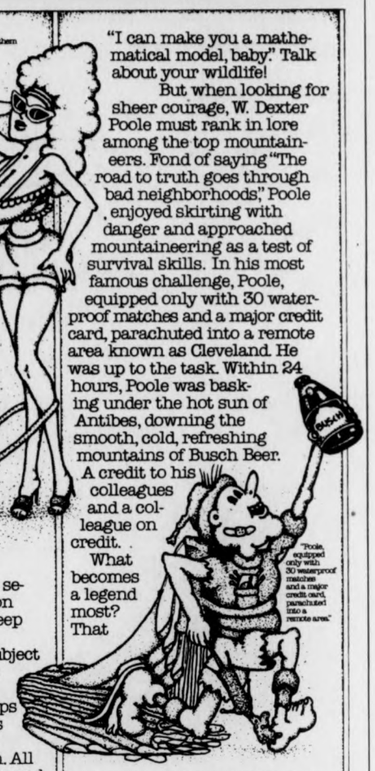
One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

"paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover"

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming, "I can make you a mathematical model, baby." Talk about your wildlife!

"Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules."

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.



"Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area."

What becomes a legend most? That is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.

[1] Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Inquiring Photographer

By LEE BURNETT and STEVE GARFIELD

Governor Ed King will be on campus today to talk on the "Costs of Quality Education." The question, asked of participants of the Learning Tomorrows conference -- Why do you think Ed King is coming here?

Zuchowski

Spencer

Yolanda Zuchowski, Hadley schoolteacher—"Because if he turned it down he'd be turning down an opportunity to express his feelings that Massachusetts schools are strong. He's sort of pressured into defending that position. If he didn't it would almost seem faithless. He may feel he's being inconvenienced but he feels it's necessary."

Nancy Spencer, grad student in education—"I think it's public relations. It's a matter of having made decisions of spending cuts -- He needs to keep in touch with the University. I have a feeling the audience will be very silent. The university community will not give him a rousing welcome."

Allard

Berdick

Dr. William Allard—"To indicate what his priorities are that he's recommended a budget less than the president of the University. It will be evidence to the public that he's committed to a particular concept and willing to discuss it, particularly in an area where he is not popular. The impact will be much greater externally. It is very difficult to convince people internally, but externally people will perceive it as a gutsy things to do -- to deal face on with the issues."

Anna Berdick, Nutrition, freshperson—"Probably, he wants to rationalize why he's decreasing money to higher education. He hopes to win students over to his way of thinking."

Fantini

Hall

Mario D. Fantini, dean of the school of Education—"He was invited as a Trustee of the University. He's coming to acknowledge the importance of the conference, to get this position, and I understand it's going to be a brief one, on how he sees costs because he's right in the middle of it."

Don Hall, director of academic disciplines in the School of Ed—"He wants first-hand insight into what's happening to the University. He doesn't have anything to lose, he's the governor. He's got to know what's going on. Austere budgets are always tough to deal with."

Bits and Pieces

UMass President "Lightning Bolt" Knapp speaking before that bastion of political thought, the Holyoke Rotary Club: "Building Southwest was a mistake." About time someone realized. By the way, would you buy a used tower from this man?

--DAN GUIDERA

Mideast Peace treaty warping

By CAROL ROSENBERG

While the cover of the *Boston Globe* is screaming "Saalam, Shalom and Peace," and Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar el-Sadat are patting themselves on the back, I think, some of the perspective of peace treaty signed last Monday is becoming somewhat warped.

I sat down in the Blue Wall yesterday around noon for a cup of coffee. A man sitting across from me brought up some questions about the politics of the Middle East which represent, I think, a very important (but sometimes sluffed-over) point-of-view. Was I pessimistic or optimistic about the treaty, and did I think it really mean peace?

Being a reporter, I managed, somehow, to turn it around without committing myself. What did he think?

He said it was hard to be optimistic when the Palestine Liberation Organization was swinging into full force. He said Yassir Arafat is living in Jordon now, (a reverse from ten years ago when King Hussein purged the refugee camps of the PLO's presence.) He said by signing the treaty with Egypt, both Israel and Egypt are alienating themselves from the rest of the Arab world.

A lot of what he had to say was valid: The victorious one was Carter. The Middle East was loosing out in many ways.

But what about Egypt, I asked? Sadat was doing it for his failing economy, and what about Israel? A few years back Zionism was equated with racism in the United Nations -- if they had rejected Sadat's peace initiative they would have looked like shit in the eyes of the world.

He said Sadat knifed himself in the back. He traded Saudi Arabia's support for Carter's. And Carter was dependant on Saudi oil.

The man presented some very significant questions. But what should Israel have done if not sign the treaty?

A treaty that alienates the rest of the Arab world is no treaty at all, he said. The only thing he viewed as a viable option for the Middle East was a treaty between Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel. We both agreed that would be no easy task.

So we both agreed. The general feeling of optimism was over. And those of us who were skeptical from the start wondered what was going to happen next. Arafat is in the headlines again, and internal turmoil in Israel was just beginning, he said.

Neither of us are "political analysts," but our point of view were similar. We were pessimistic about the future of the treaty.

He asked me if I had been to Israel and if I would go again. I answered affirmatively. Yes, I had been to Israel, I had lived in Jerusalem for a short period of time. But I said with a smile, I had lived in the Jewish section while he had lived in the Arab section.

Yes. He was a Palestinian Arab and he had lived in Old Jerusalem before it became a part of Israel in 1967.

Carol Rosenberg is a reporter for the Collegian

Marching and demanding abortion

By ELLEN GITELMAN

Around the world, from the U.S. to Britain, from Italy to Brazil and Chile, people will take to the streets March 31 to demand abortion rights and an end to forced sterilization. It will be the first time in history that women have united internationally to raise these demands.

The so-called "Right to Lifers" have gone all out to turn the clock back before abortion was legalized in 1973, back to the days of back alley, coat hanger abortions. Without regard to adult lives, some of their members have fire-bombed abortion clinics, assaulted clinic workers and harrassed patients. Their unrelenting political pressure has resulted in many state, local and federal restrictions on abortion rights. One of the Right to Life movement's biggest bulwarks and financial contributors, the Catholic hierarchy, will be targeted during many of the marches.

At each U.S. demonstration marchers will demand, "Defeat the Hyde Amendment! Restore Medicaid Abortion!" and "Enforce HEW Regulation; Prevent Sterilization Abuse!" Congress passed the Hyde Amendment in 1977. This amendment cut virtually all Medicaid funding for abortions, turning abortion into a privvp$ e for those who can afford to pick up the $200-plus tab. The 300,000 Medicaid patients who seek abortions each year must resort to cheaper but potentially fatal ones. Three women have died since the Hyde Amendment was passed. In the 32 states that have enacted the amendment, Medicaid funded abortions have been forced down 98.2 percent.

But when it comes to sterilization funding, the government shows its true colors. While abortion funding is cut to nothing, HEW continues to pay 90 percent of the costs of sterilization. Many women are sterilized without their knowledge or consent when they're on the delivery or operating table. In New York City, twice as many blacks and six times as many Hispanics as white women have been sterilized. It's the government's answer to poverty: instead of providing decent housing, schools and enough jobs, they blame people for having more children than their rotting system can handle.

Freedom in deciding whether and under what conditions to have children, organizers of the March 31 actions point out, is linked to women's fights for equal wages, adequate welfare benefits, decent housing and daycare. This connection is borne out in the day to day battles women take up, and reflected in the range of struggles that will be addressed at the March 31 rallies.

Ellen Gitelman is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Letters to the Editor

Perturbed with parking

To the Editor:

It is unfair and unjust that the students of this university must be penalized daily, and forced to bear the burden of an unwarranted deficit taken on by the Parking Administration. We are continually reminded of the large deficit the school supposedly is incurring due to the construction of the Campus Center garage, yes that "Big White Elephant" located near the Campus Center circle.

Recently committees are meeting in order to decided on raising parking rates still higher. The funds collected from the distribution of tickets are set aside for scholarships; judging by the amount of fines I pay in, no one should have to pay tuition. Also when parking is being prohibited during snow removal dates, pamphlets and other notices should be posted at least a week prior to it going into effect, not a day later as was this year's procedure. For us college students who are trying to get ahead you are making it very difficult.

I strongly believe all handicapped parking and tow zones should be kept vacated unauthorized vehicles but the frequent distribution of parking tickets is ridiculous! Either more metered parking spaces are needed and meters that register more than an hours worth of time. A meter with a one hour capacity is useless to someone with a ninety minute class, but I suppose this is the reason for the Campus Center garage. I'm curious, it appears that ticket distributors work on commission!

Susan M. Beauregard
Southwest

Abortion 'taking of life'

To the Editor:

I agreed wholeheartedly with the writers who say, "we believe that every woman can and should decide for herself when, if and how to have children." My disagreement stems from the difference between what that statement means to me and what it means to them. Birth control measures or the prevention of fertilization are what I view that statement to infer. In my mind the decision to have a child is already made whether you are for or against it once fertilization occurs. Irresponsibility or even fertilization against the odds of preventive measures cannot be erased at this point, by aborting the fetus, because a human life has begun. Whether we are speaking of a one day old fetus or a ninety year old man or woman we are still speaking of a human life in the natural process of aging. The difference in physical appearance is irrelevant. To say a fetus is not a human being is likened to saying a person at the other end of the scale (advanced old age) is not a human being. It is an erroneous attempt to define what a human being is. Under logic such as this we could say that, truly, only twenty year olds are really human beings with a right to life while all others may be exterminated on the basis that they are not.

Abortion then is the taking of a human life and should be held in this light by our laws and morals.

John Londergan
Amherst

Not a 'right'

To the Editor:

Abortion is not a woman's right. It is euthanasia, pure and simple. Whether or not we accept and allow abortion is immaterial. We must understand that by aborting a fetus we are altering the course of nature, and preventing a possible life. People, in the past, have allowed certain forms of killing, such as war. Perhaps we should allow abortion, but let us not claim that it is a natural right.

Geoffrey L. Cohler
Amherst

Abortion safe

To the Editor:

A recent letter by Jerome W. Cox claimed that "abortion is immoral, dangerous to health, and reduces our economic growth and prosperity." Cox did not furnish any evidence for his assertions, and for good reason.

As for dangerous, a pregnant woman has only two choices to remain pregnant, or to have an abortion. The chances of dying if she chooses to remain pregnant are 25 times greater than if she has an abortion during the first eight weeks of pregnancy, when 50 percent of all abortions are performed. Abortions performed during the first three months of pregnancy (which account for 90 percent of the total) have a mortality rate one-eighth as great as the morality associated with carrying a pregnancy to term (data from the United States Center for Disease Controll). Clearly, it is not having an abortion which is by far the more dangerous option.

As for damaging the economy, it is unclear what Cox had in mind as a cause and effect relation here. However, he apparently means that we can only have a healthy economy if the population is perpetually expanding. If this is his meaning, I invite him to explain how the increasingly common shortages of nonrenewable resources will be alleviated by continually increasing the number of people clamoring for these resources.

As for immoral, C.S. Lewis (in his preface to Mere Christianity*) had a message which applies directly to Cox on this issue: "Ever since I served as an infantryman in the first world war I have had a great dislike of people who, themselves in ease and safety, issue exhortations to men in the front line. As a result...I did not think it my place to take a firm line about pains, dangers and expenses from which I am protected..."*

Tom McCrory
West Deerfield

'Life imitates art'

To the Editor:

How many deaths by radiation have to happen until people see that the movie "The China Syndrome" should be taken off the screen?

People are in an uproar over the film "The Warriors." This movie is about the dangerous world of youth gangs. Already three people have died in manners closely resembling those in the aforementioned film.

Wednesday's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania is obviously a case of life imitating art. Although no one was killed outright, it will remain to be seen how many people will die in the future due to this accident.

The failure of a water pump in the movie was the cause of the crisis in the film. It is interesting to note that the same piece of equipment was responsible for the accident in Pennsylvania. This is obviously the start of a dangerous trend, atrend that should be stopped. I urge everyone to write a letter to their congressman asking for some action about this obviously inflammatory film.

Bob Neuhardt
Sylvan

Editorial/Opinion

It's only beginning

The woman, a 28-year-old undergraduate here at UMass, sat in the Campus Center coffee shop the other day, and between sips of her fruit juice, spoke of her "emotional attachment" to the current raising of the drinking age in Massachusetts.

She said she held an emotional attachment because, when she was in her early 20s, the drinking age and voting age were lowered to 18. At about the same time efforts to end the draft were mounting and there was a lot of momentum behind the movement for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Well, the state legislature just raised the drinking age to 20--it takes effect April 16.

The woman finished her juice, lit a cigarette in a no-smoking area and said she thinks it's only the beginning.

And she's not far from right. Congress is considering legislation to finance a new selective service organization--the draft. Everyone involved in the legislation agrees that the draft is necessary, newspaper reports have said. The major disagreement appears to be whether women should be drafted.

So, the woman in the coffee shop said, it's only a matter of time before many UMass students, and millions of others across the country, will become eligible for a hitch with the armed forces.

And the woman said maybe a hitch with the armed forces would be ok for a lot of kids, since many of us don't seem to know what we want, anyway.

But then she started to talk about the fight for how the Equal Rights Amendment seems to be a losing cause. Even with the three-year extension, the amendment is fighting an uphill battle because some states which ratified it are now talking about taking back their ratification, the woman pointed out.

And then, for the sake of conversation,

JOE QUINLAN

the woman suggested that the 18-year-old voting age could be challenged. After all, one of the big handicpas in the fight to retain an 18-year-old drinking age was the fact that many of those affected by the legislation--18 to 20-year-olds- have apoor voting record and poorer performance in more direct political participation.

Furthermore, the woman said, today's college students don't seem to be concerned with issues. She said she remembers spring days in Boston, when she saw protests for-this-and-for-that as she drove to work.

"Students should protest everything and anything," she said, seriously.

But we seem to protest very little, lately, and when we do, we don't seem to get very far.

For example, UMass students mounted a great demonstration of political awareness earlier this semester when they visited the State House in Boston to politic against raising the drinking age. But, for various reasons, the visits weren't held everyday. In between the visits, the legislation to raise the age was passed.

Tomorrow, there's a march in Boston to support publicly-funded abortions so that poor women will be able to have a safe abortion instead of one in a "back alley," where they could lose their life, or become sterile.

There's expected to be a bus and several cars of people from UMass going to the march tomorrow--200 people, at the most. But aren't there more than 200 people at UMass who could be affected by legislation to limit or end public funding of abortions, and shouldn't they want to march in Boston also?

And next week, there's a rally in Boston to protest proposed budget cuts in the state's public education sector. Won't every UMass student, and members of the campus staff, faculty and administration, be affectd by these cuts? How many of us plan to attend the rally next week?

Today, of course, quite a few students plan to protest Gov. Ed King's visit to the Student Union Ballroom. But again, how many?

One night this week, another student, a member of a graduate program, spoke about interest and pressure groups that are successful. He said there are three elements needed: organization, persistance and knowledge of the rules -- and ins-and-outs -- of the game.

Joe Quinlan is a Collegian columnist.

Our perspective

Can-do and good-bye

He's coming. The posters say he's coming, the newspapers say he's coming, the radio says he's coming. Everybody knows he's coming.

Today Gov. King will be paying a visit to our campus, devoting 20 minutes of his time to a panel discussion entitled "The Costs of Quality Education." He will most probably make the usual politician's perfunctory remarks and scoot off to Springfield and leave us here to agonize over what he will do to the costs of quality education.

If this situation wasn't so serious it would be hilarious. Here is the governor, a man whose state budget will slash UMass' funding and ride roughshod over our chances for continuation of a decent education.

Here he is speaking at a forum that will tackle problems of public educational funding. The disease lecturing a bunch of doctors on the cure. Ridiculous.

How totally, totally ironic. If he is coming to make the ceremonial appearance, like opening the new penguin house at the Franklin Park Zoo, he might just as well stay home in his corner office. If he is coming for political purposes, like to stir up a hate rally (this is Massachusetts politics, you know) he is worthy of our censure.

But if he really wants to explain, defend, or be further informed on the budget he should stay for a little longer than the twenty minutes he is giving us.

For students at UMass, our education takes four years and affects the rest of our lives. It must be worth more than 20 minutes to our governor.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Directors.

Letters

Can-do tyranny

o the Editor:

Now that the legal drinking age has been raised to 20 we, the citizens of this state should seriously begin to consider the out come of four years of unrestricted monarchical absolutism. Its time that the joking about Kings heavy handed abuses of power stop and an Organization to Combat Tyranny be set up.

Under the guise of positive social legislation the "can-do" emperior has succeeded in depriving one class of citizens rights enjoyed by the majority. Note carefully that I am using the term "citizen" in the legal sense -- i.e. one who has attained legal majority -- the right to vote, to own property, to assume reponsibility for debts and to enjoy the prerogatives of full citizenship in general. That one specific right of the adult citizen should be regulated by the state, given to some and denied to others seems inherently unconstitutional to me.

Would we, as citizens, acquiesce if the same right were denied to people on racial, ethnic, or sexual grounds as we do when it is denied on grounds of age and arbitrary definition of maturity?

Certainly the "ments" of the new drinking age - fewer auto accidents and less consumption among minors sound adequate for such an action but one can just as easily refute the claims by pointing out that minors will obtain liquor no matter what the law says if they are determined.

Thus the law will probably do little to solve the problems of alcohol abuse among minors any more than laws against drunken driving stop older adults from driving drunk. The solution to alcohol abuse is education and the strictest possible enforcement of laws already in existence against anti-social and dangerous behavior on the road and in public.

The argument we should put forth most emphatically is not based on the social merits of prohibition (and thats what this amounts to for eighteen and nineteen year olds) but on the legality of the legislation in the first place. Will we be so quiet when the voting age is raised? What then when property and literacy requirements are reinstated?

Indeed, Mr. King, does seem to have an attachment to the social and political conditions of the 19th century. It is our duty to remind him that the State House is not Tamany Hall and that election to the governorship does not automatically entitle him to exploit the state as a private fiefdom for the term nor does it permit autocratic rule by fiat.

That the state legislature should be such an earnest conspirator in this is, hopefully, due to misguided social concern and not indicative of a willingness to hand over power legally delegated to itself.

John G. Daly
Northamption

Will miss Sherman

To the Editor:

Last week while most of us were away, Director of Transfer Affairs Eli Sherman passed away. I felt very fortunate in having known this man. It seems that in this institution you seldom find administrators who have any understanding. Eli Sherman though was something more than an administrator, he was a person who cared about students. For myself and I am sure many others he gave more than a set of rules and regulations realizing that students were people, with feelings and problems that required personal attention. Something good has left the university and I know many of us will miss him.

Mark Timothy Foley
Northeast

Final exam schedule

Spring 1979

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	THU MAY 17	FRI MAY 18	SAT MAY 19	MON MAY 21	TUE MAY 22	WED MAY 23
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
M E 220		10	implies that all sections of M E 220 will be examined SAT, MAY 19 at 10:30 a.m.
POLSCI 374	1	2	implies that POLSCI 374, section 1, will be examined THU, MAY 17 at 10:30 a.m.
	2	3	implies that POLSCI 374, section 2, will be examined THU, MAY 17 and 1:30 p.m.
RHET 100C	7	7	implies that only section 7 of RHET 100C will have an exam, and it will be FRI, MAY 18 at 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before April 26, 1979.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY.

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE MAY 10, 1979. SO, PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1,2	19
	3,4	5
	5,6	11
	7,8	14
	9,10	9
	11	14
222	1,2	20
	3,4	15
	5	5
	6	22
	7,8	2
	9	22
	10	5
	11	8
222H	1	4
297A	1,2	10
311	1,2	13
312	1	21
321	1	11
	2	15
322	1,2	18
	3,4	2
331	1,2	17
	3	12
335	1,2	5
371	1	20
AERSTU		
112	1,2,3	17
224	1,2	6
AFROAM		
364	1	9
AN SCI		
502	1A,2B	17
504	1	16
506	1	18
508	1	3
510	1	19
513	1	12
516	1	4
518	1	4
521	1	14
522	1	6
	2	7
290C	1	7
311	1	18
353	1	19
354	1	10
356	1	16
372	1	7
412	1	5
420	1	23
430	1	10

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
AN SCI (cont.)		
432	1	12
ANTH		
100	1	12
102	1	17
103	1	7
105	1	9
290F	1	23
370	1	1
391C	1	19
391D	1	5
397A	1	4
470	1	21
479	1	5
525	1	8
529	1	9
AR PK		
512	1	20
ARABIC		
120	1	8
140	1	1
ARTHIS		
115	1	20
522	1	5
532	1	17
ASIANS		
150	1	7
197C	1	13
197D	1	13
ASTRON		
100	1,2	20
	3	7
	4	3
	5	8
	6	7
105	1	7
112	1	3
169	1	2
222	1	10
538	1	20
590P	1	21
BA		
497	1,2	16
BIOCHM		
205	1	2
205A	1	2
211	1	21
420	1,2	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
BIOCHM (cont.)		
524	1	8
BOTANY		
100	1	2
101	1	6
225	1	18
226	1,2	21
	3,4	21
250	1	22
510	1	13
512	1	9
514	1	14
519	1	17
524	1	12
526	1	18
570	1	12
581	1	4
C E		
201	1	22
202	1	10
240	1,2	6
241	1,2,3	15
286	1	11
310	1	14
330	1	2
331	1	22
333	1	8
342	1,2	20
357	2	6
360	1	19
370	1	20
380	1	4
385	1	7
420	1	17
471	1	5
562	1	18
569	1	15
590D	1	13
CH E		
225	1	18
226	1,2,3	3
325	1	7
333	1,2	3
334	1	13
358	1	15
446	1	20
561	1	16
562	1	4
CHEM		
108	1	7
110	1	7
111	1,2	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CHEM (cont.)		
112	1,2,3,4,5	19
114	1	8
227	1	18
241	1	2
250	1	1
261	1	20
262A	1	14
262B	1	7
264A	1,2,3	20
266	1	13
342	1	5
472	1	17
476	1,2	10
489	1	21
504	1	6
513	1	23
546	1	9
551	1	16
585	1	18
CLSICS		
100	1	9
103	1,2	2
105	1	23
	2	22
226	1	23
229	1	13
265	1	5
COINS		
122	1	11
201	1	6
250	1	17
287	1	14
320	1	8
502	1	1
577	1	5
COMDIS		
211	1	16
312	1	2
314	1	18
315	1	20
COMLIT		
101C	1	1
110	1	12
COMSTU		
121	1	3
150	1	22
221	1	12
226	1	20
	2,3	20
234	1	5

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
COMSTU(cont.)		
250	2	2
	4,5	9
	10	2
250A	1	16
250D	1	1
310	1	19
315	1	3
355	1	22
546	1	6
ECE		
211	1	9
212	1,2	20
302	1	15
358	1	18
361	1	19
401	1	9
410	1,2	16
411	1	5
465	1	21
516	1	12
542	1	2
567	1	10
570	1	11
579	1	19
581	1	22
585	1	7
ECON		
100A	1	1
103A	1	17
103B	2	13
103C	3	4
104A	1	7
104B	2	12
104C	3	2
104D	4	1
104E	5	17
104F	6	12
106	1	20
203	1	5
	2	21
	3	9
	4	8
204	1	3
	2	4
	3	17
	4	18
204H	1	4
311	1	7
322	1	18
361	1	2
383	1	21
505A	1	10
	2	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECON (cont.)		
505A	3	3
531	1	23
532	1,2	20
538	1	2
547	1	6
552	1	7
570	1	22
571	1	6
597C	1	22
597D	1	17
	2	17
597E	1	1
EDUC P		
551	3	10
ENGIN		
103S	1,2,3	9
104	1,2	5
ENGL 115A	1	4
125H	1	13
131	2	18
	3	10
133	1	1
140A	1	8
151	1,2	5
171	1	5
	2	2
172	1	18
	3	4
	4	18
	5	19
203	1	21
	2	12
	3	17
253	1	7
261	1	2
	2	3
262	2	12
	3	16
262H	1	18
267	1	5
270C	1	6
270F	1	4
272	1	13
273	1	8
	2	4
281A	1	8
297B	1	9
312	1	1
312H	1	1
332	1	6
591A	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ENT		
511A	1	7
526	1	11
590B	1	22
ENVDES		
335	1	7
391A	1	11
548	1	9
548A	1	9
556	1	16
ENVSCI		
370	1	1
502	1	3
589	1	15
EXCSCI		
101	1	6
197A	1	17
205	1	19
210	1	18
378A	1	21
F&R EC		
502	1	23
503	1	22
508	1	8
	2	11
515	1	21
536	1	14
102	1	15
211	1	14
	2	11
	3	7
262	1	20
290A	1	15
312	1	3
390E	1	5
461	1	6
474	1	9
497A	1	23
FD EMC		
505	1	11
507	1	3
512	1	14
281	1	5
381	1	23
531	1	13
584	1	4
FISH		
470	1	16
592E	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FOREST		
212	1	7
321	1	17
324	1	9
329	1	4
334	1	19
592A	1	18
FRENCH		
110	1-8	16
113	1	15
120	1-18	16
126	1	7
130	1-12	15
131	1	8
	2	13
	3	8
141	1	14
	2	4
	4	16
142H	1	13
144	1	8
	2	7
	4	17
145	1	14
	2	21
146	1	14
147	1	16
150	1	3
151	1	16
171	1	6
172	1	19
182	1	4
182H	1	10
271	1	2
282	1	3
344H	1	18
355	1	23
365H	1	19
475	1	5
FS&N		
101	1,2	9
102	1	8
130	1	19
430	1	4
430A	1	22
465	1	2
467	1,2	8
524	1	22
542	1	11
562	1	18
572	1	4
577	1	21
578	1	17
579	1	23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FS&N (cont.)		
582	1	15
590A	1	16
GB FIN		
250	1	1
260	1	12
	2,3	18
	4	14
	5,6	14
	7	3
	8,9	19
301	1	6
	2	15
	3,4	11
	5	6
	6	15
	10	1
	11,12	10
	13	10
	14,15	6
	16	4
302	1,2	16
304	1	10
304A	1	21
	2	8
310	1	4
320	1,2	6
330	1,2	14
331	1	11
340	1	2
359	1	19
361	1	4
362	1	10
370	1	1
	2	12
390B	1	4
412	1	8
422	1	3
472	1	1
GEOG		
145	1	5
155	1	11
355	1	9
360	1	3
GEOL		
101	1	16
	2	17
103	1	11
	2	1
106	1	11
107	1	11
110	1	6
280	1	16

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
JAPAN		
110	1	4
JS		
201	1	21
290L	1	1
369	1	18
375	2,3	11
397E	1	21
JUDAIC		
102	1	17
LATIN		
110	1	7
115	1	8
	2	16
125	1	15
135	1	5
140C	1	15
140M	1	14
	2	23
	3	16
140W	1	12
145	1	8
210	1	21
221	1	10
298	1	16
525	1	12
LD OPR		
513	1	19
LING		
101	1	7
492A	1	15
LS&R		
263	1	5
264	1	20
320	1	6
362	1	14
M E		
101	1	14
201	1	13
210	2,3	19
211	1,2	18
220	1	10
230	1-5	1
290C	1	17
310	1	20
313	1,2	15
330	1	3
340	1,2,3	22
344	1,2	6

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
M E (cont.)		
345	1	23
351	1	9
352	1	13
354	1,2	12
355	1	10
385	1	9
390G	1	19
580	1	23
MATH		
504	1	18
011	1	18
104	1-8	22
	10-12	22
104S	1	22
110S	1	7
113	1	15
114	1	19
120	1,2,3,5,	18
	9,11	18
121	1-14	21
	16,18,19	21
127	1-18	22
128	1,2	22
	3,4	8
	6,7	22
	10,11	22
	12,13	22
	16,17	22
128A	1	6
131	1-8	23
	10-12	23
132	1-7	21
	9-17	21
132A	1,2,3	21
133	1	23
190B	1	18
233	1,2	14
	4,5	23
	6	23
	7	23
	8	22
	9	12
235	1	9
	2	14
	4	17
	6	13
	7	6
236	1	9
	2	7
411	1	14
412	1	17
426	1	4
431	1	16
	2	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (cont.)		
431	3	12
	4	22
	5,6	8
	7	17
	8	23
	9	16
431C	1	21
442	1	13
447	1	22
452	1	21
457	1	13
462	1	22
471	1	2
490A	1	12
526	1	4
532	1	13
534	1	3
571	1	5
MGT		
301	1,2	16
314	7,8,9	3
330	3,4	7
	5,6	22
331	1,2	16
	3,4	9
347	1,2,3	5
365	1,2,3	13
442	1	4
445	1,2	7
482	1	2
MICBIO		
160	1	10
520	1	4
525	1	12
530	1	23
540	1	4
MILSCI		
142	1,2	10
290A	1	9
413	1	2
MKTG		
341	1,2	22
	3	18
	4	8
410	1,2	9
	3	23
	4	12
412	1,2	23
421	1	19
422	1,2	21
	3	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH - (cont.)		
105A	1	6
110A	1	21
110C	1	20
150A	1	18
150B	1	3
150C	1	4
150D	1	19
180	1	5
190X	1	4
208	1	1
240A	1	23
240B	1	14
240H	1	13
241	1	4
280A	1	13
280B	1	14
310A	1	11
315A	1	18
315B	1	1
320A	1	7
330A	1	3
335A	1	4
335H	1	16
350A	1	21
350B	1	23
355	1	17
360A	1	6
390J	1	19
391B	1	15
396A	1	3
396B	1	17
397A	1	14
398A	1	17
398B	1	19
398C	1	21
398D	1	4
398E	1	1
398F	1	17
486A	1	22
490C	1	16
491A	1	20
491B	1	23
543	1	12
583	1	9
584	1	23
585A	1	10
585B	1	20
590B	1	22
590F	1	9
590J	1	1
591B	1	17
PUB HL		
123	1	11
	2	22

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PUB HL (cont.)		
320	1	3
331	1	4
360	1	12
512	1	20
540	1	11
563	1	8
564	1	17
590D	1	14
590Z	1	12
RHET		
100C	7	19
100F	2	17
180	2B	18
RUSS		
101	1	7
102	1,2	16
111	1	1
201	1	1
202	1,2	1
302	1	13
S BA		
514	1,2	22
523	1,2	19
541	1	11
	2	3
572	1,2,3	23
581	1,2,3	13
583	1,2	15
SOCIOL		
102	1	3
102H	1	3
103	1	6
104	1	10
105	1	8
106	1	21
107	1	17
	2	12
108	1	23
110	1	2
201	1	23
	2	11
201H	1	23
211	1	22
222	1	1
224	1	19
240	1	10
241	1	2
	2	1
261	1	3
261H	1	3
311	1	17

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL (cont.)		
311H	1	17
313	1	23
321	1	18
321H	1	18
323	1	20
323H	1	20
326	1	16
381	1	17
381H	1	16
421	1	20
425	1	8
428	1	13
440	1	3
442	1	21
460	1	5
461	1	15
544	1	13
560	1	21
561	1	13
563	1	14
582	1	12
584	1	17
584H	1	17
591C	1	16
597A	1	7
SPAN		
110	1-14	14
120	1-22	15
126	1,2	16
130	1	23
	2	15
	3	23
	4	14
	5	15
	6	9
	7	13
	8,9	15
140	1	12
	2	15
	3	14
	4	11
	5	17
	6	15
	7	14
	8,9	8
	10	5
155	1	6
220	1	19
SPORST		
130A	1	17
150B	1	14
200	1,2	20
201	1,2	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SPORST (cont.)		
202	1	10
203	1	2
563	1	1
592A	1	12
STATIS		
121	1,2	9
	4,6	13
	7,8	5
	10	1
140	3-12	23
	14	23
197A	1	10
415	1	13
416	1	22
448	1	2
451	1	10

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
THEATR		
100	1	2
120	1	3
160	1	13
215	1	1
222	1	4
262	1	9
290B	1	15
WDTECH		
402	1	13
404	1	2
506	1	21
WILDLF		
261	1	15
362	1	20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ZOOL		
101	1	4
101S	1	4
102	1	13
190A	1	10
200	1	9
235	1	2
430	1	5
510	1	7
521	1	1
522	1	11
523	1	1
531	1	15
532	1	2
537	1	23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
	542	1	23
	544	1	6
	548	1	15
	550	1	4
	560	1	17
	560A	1	17
	568	1	22
	570	1	14
	571	1	3
	580	1	13

Pull out and save for future reference

Selectmen candidates speak out on issues

Marguerite Wright

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Marguerite (Peg) Wright, 51, manager of the Safe Deposit Department of the First National Bank of Amherst is running for the year term on the Amherst Board of Selectman out of "concern for the town" she said yesterday during a *Collegian* interview over lunch.

"I thought perhaps I might be able to contribute something to the town no matter how little it might be," said Wright.

Wright admits that she has no experience that would have any bearing on the job of selectman. "I'm not all that knowledgeable. But sometimes I think that might be an advantage--going into government with an open mind, fresh ideas."

Wright said she is not sure how Amherst's high property tax rate could be reduced. "If I had the answer to that I wouldn't be sitting here, I'd be in Boston," she said with a laugh.

Wright said one answer might be to eliminate or reduce some town government bureaucracy. Wright said she would not include "ordinary labor" in this plan, for example, the fire, and police departments would not be cut back.

Wright said she did not wish to name names or positions but said she was talking about higher management. "We have too many assistants to assistants," she said.

Wright said she would encourage "light industry" in the town and said Amherst should consider an "industrial park."

She said she would try to keep local businesses going and expressed displeasure over the role local institutions of higher education are playing in the town.

"I don't believe the University or the colleges are contributing their fair share," she said.

Wright said she doesn't "know that much" about the housing situation in Amherst.

She added "I think we probably have adequate housing."

"If you could get some of the students back in the dorms you might have better housing," she said also.

"I don't believe in rent control," said Wright, a tenant herself. She said in a prepared statement that she could see how it would be necessary in major cities because of "astronomical rents."

"But I don't think rents are that bad here in the town of Amherst," she said.

Wright, who has lived in Amherst since she was 14, graduated from Amherst High School. She is divorced and has one child, a daughter, who lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Donald Routh

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Donald (Skip) Routh, 43, dean of financial aid at Amherst College said if he were elected to the one-year term on the Amherst Board of Selectman his top priorities will be fiscal management, economic development and housing.

Routh said his experience with the allocation of financial aid money and the preparation of a college budget will be an asset to him. Routh has never run for public office before. He is a member of the Board of Health and was chairman of the Landlord-Tenant Relations Association.

Since 1965, when he joined Amherst College as assistant dean, Routh has had a variety of responsibilities, centering primarily on financial aid. Last year, in an administrative reorganization, Routh was made the school's first full time dean of financial aid. He is unassisted in that position. Routh graduated from Amherst College with a B.A. in Liberal Arts.

Routh has suggested the use of outside funds to increase the town's economic development. He said he had no "specific" grants in mind but he wanted "to make sure we've taken advantage of all sources available."

Routh said the town should consider increasing user fees if the alternative "means losing a service." But, "I don't think user fees are going to solve all our problems," he added.

Routh, a tall man with a frank manner, said the town could encourage economic development by:

--supporting the development of the business already located in Amherst,

--attracting "clean industry." For example, computer firms,

--possibly offering tax rebates for new business that would decrease as the business got settled,

--changing the zoning laws to make it feasible for new business to locate here. Routh added that this should be done "cautiously."

Amherst needs more "moderate and low income housing for graduate and married students," said Routh. And undergraduate students could "be encouraged to live on campus," if the University made the dorms more attractive.

Routh also said "I don't favor rent control. I don't think that would be an effective solution for the problem."

Routh, a native of Ohio, is married and has three children, all of whom attend the Amherst public schools. He also holds an M.A. in teaching from John Hopkins University.

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Chancellor finalists interviewed on campus

The Chancellor Search Committee brought three final candidates to campus last week for interviews with UMass staff and students. The committee is hoping to find a replacement for current Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery before his resignation goes into effect June 1.

The three final candidates are James Bond, president of the University of California at Sacramento, Henry Koffler, provost of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, and McAllistor Hull, provost of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Search committee members, which include students, faculty and administrators, are keeping quiet about whom other finalists are.

Sherman scholarship available for transfers

A scholarship was established here this week in memory of Eli W. Sherman, director of the Office of Transfer Affairs, who died last week.

The scholarhip was estabished in recognition of Sherman's commitment to educational excellence and his personal interest in helping students, according to a press aide. It will be awarded on the basis of scholastic excellence to a transfer student from Massachusetts each year.

The scholarship will be administered jointly by the University Office of Transfer Affairs and the Financial Aid Office. Donations to the fund may be sent to the Five-College Credit Union in Draper Hall.

Around Amherst

Two men sentenced in 1977 rape case

NORTHAMPTON--Two Holyoke men were sentenced in Hampshire Superior Court yesterday after being found guilty Saturday of raping a South Hadley Falls woman in July, 1977.

James M. Whalen, 29, was sentenced to eight-to-twelve years, imposed at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole. Also sentenced was James D. Dupuis, 28, to a 14-20 year, also at Walpole. The sentences were handed down by Superior Court Judge Charles Alberti.

A jury of six men and six women handed down the guilty verdict at 2:30 pm Saturday, after eight hours of deliberation over two days.

The victim testified that the men asked her to accompany them to her sister's home, and from there drove her to Belchertown against her will, and raped her.

During the three-day trial the men admitted to having sex with the victim, but claimed it was with her consent. Attorney Daniel M. Keyes, of Springfield, defended the two men.

Three men have been charged in the case. The trial of the third man, Dennis G. Therrien, was severed by Judge Alberti, and will be tried separately later this year, an official from the Superior Court Clerk's office said.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Edward Berlin.

In November, 1978 defense attorney Keyes filed a motion in Hampshire Superior Court to have the trial moved to Hampden County because of media coverage of a Northampton "Take Back the Night" rally and video-tape presentation by the same title, which had been aired at public forums throughout the state.

Keyes said the publicity given to "Take Back the Night" would prejudice the jury and impede his clients' chances of a fair trial.

—MARTIN LUTTRELL

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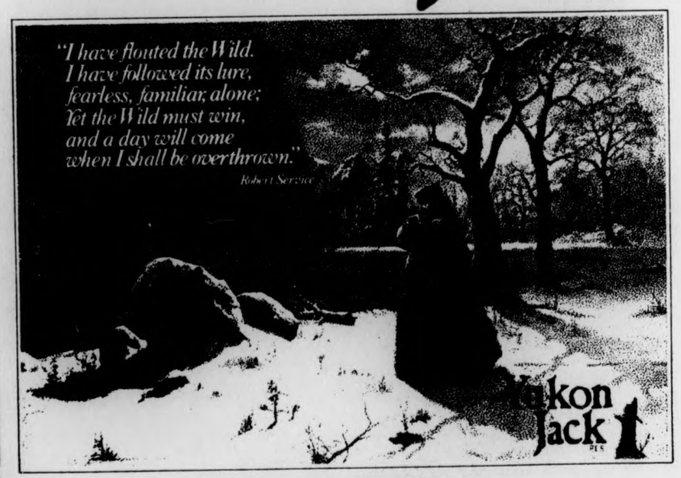

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University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

A Soaring Celebration In Song
YANNI TI CARROLL in **YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD**

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 — 8 PM

Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass Students - $4, 3, 2. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.

JOSE FELICIANO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 — 8 PM

Tickets now on sale - General Public - $7, 6, 5. UMass Students - $5, 4, 3. Senior Citizens - $6, 5, 4.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 and New England Ticketron Locations.

★ GSEU

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

bargaining unit of graduate students.

Wakefield said that with less associate and assistant positions offered, "job security and the quality of our education will be irreversibly undermined." He also said discussion and introductory courses taught by TA's will become larger, decreasing the value of education attained by the students.

Allen said the proposed budget cuts are for "planning purposes only."

There will be a rally about the budget cuts Tuesday at noon outside Whitmore and a meeting for all graduate students April 5 at 12:30 in Campus Center 101.

Hotel & Restaurant Management Majors

You are Cordially Invited to Attend a Smoker for The Magic Pan

DATE: Monday, April 2
TIME: 7—9 P.M.
WHERE: Campus Center Hotel Room 917

The Magic Pan, created in the finest tradition of European kitchens, is now operating 95 restaurants coast-to-coast. With this rapid expansion, we are constantly seeking capable men and women for our Management Training Program.

We hope you'll join us on ***Monday, April 2,*** *at* ***7:00 PM*** *and find out what opportunities await you with The Magic Pan.*

We will be interviewing on ***Tuesday, April 3*** *from* ***8:30 AM-5:00 PM*** *at the* ***Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Department—Flint Laboratory***

an equal opportunity employer

The Magic Pan restaurant

HAHJEE'S 'PLACE'
AFFORDABLY UNIQUE
Delicious and Exotic Dining For Friends and Lovers
Midway between N'hampton & Amh. (Rte. 9)
Sun.-Thurs. 4-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4-11:30 p.m.
584-9797

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY
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SUPERMAN (PG) — NO BARGAIN MATINEES THIS ATTRACTION. CHILDREN $2.00 THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
FASTBREAK — GABRIEL KAPLAN (PG)
the China Syndrome (PG)
DEER HUNTER (R)
The story of a young man's greatest adventure — In Praise of Older Women (R)
HAIR — THE FILM (PG) United Artists
He came home for HALLOWEEN (R)
MURDER BY DECREE (PG)

Campus Center at UMass

—Hatch—

Thurs. — FOUNTAINHEAD
Southern rock and swing
Admission $1.00, free before 9 p.m.

Fri. — B. Willie Smith Band
Rhythm and blues
Admission $1.50, free before 9 p.m.

Sat. — THE FOOLS
"Psycho Chicken"
Admission $1.50, free before 9 p.m.

TOC members and guests only in association with UPC Productions
Information call 545-2892

Spirit Haus Liquor Store
Welcomes you back

Miller cans & NR
$6.99 case

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Falstaff 12 oz.
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Italian Frascati
Red & White
1/5 **$1.99**

German Liebfraumilch
S.S. Pierce liter **$2.99**

Martini & Rossi Vermouth
Sweet & Dry 1/5 **$3.29**

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338 COLLEGE ST. 253-5384
AMHERST 256-8433

Not responsible for typo errors

Tsongas will speak at memorial rally

By JON KLEIN
Collegian Staff

U.S. Sen. Tsongas, D-Mass., will speak at the Amherst Town Common next week as part of a week-long series of activities honoring Martin Luther King and examining domestic racism and racial conflicts abroad.

Tsongas is expected to speak Saturday April 7, on United States policy in Southern Africa. Tsongas will make the speech at a rally following a march from the UMass New Africa House to the town common. Former UMass Provost Paul Puryear will also speak.

There will be other speeches during the week as well as films and workshops. Topics include racism in the Pioneer Valley, the role of corporations in South Africa and women living under apartheid. The events will be held on the UMass, Smith and Amherst campuses.

The events are being organized by a coalition of campus divestiture committees, Third World organizations and community groups. The week begins on Monday, April 2 and will close on Wednesday, April 11.

A statement issued from the coalition said, "The week's activities aim to unite the twin struggles against domestic oppression and U.S. support of racism in Southern Africa, and will coincide with nation-wide commemorations of Martin Luther King's death on April 4."

The week's events begin on Monday at 8 p.m. with a speech by civil rights activist Paul Robeson, Jr. in the Student Union Ballroom. The speaker's father was a Rutger's Phi Betta Kappa student, All-American football player and graduate of Columbia Law School who performed what some consider the definitive role of Shakespeare's Othello. Robeson, Sr. was blacklisted for his outspoken beliefs in the 1940's and 50's.

On Tuesday there will be a documentary on King shown in the Student Union Ballroom. The film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown at Smith on Friday.

On Sunday, April 8, there will be a speech on the role of corporations in South Africa. On Tuesday, April 10, there will be a workshop on the Amherst campus on Liberation movements with representatives from some Southern African movements attending the workshop.

The same day there will be a workshop on Racism in the Pioneer Valley. Wednesday, April 11, is National Armband Day to show "solidarity with the Liberation Movements in Southern Africa."

'Anything Goes' plays to delighted crowd

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

It is an old fashioned musical that begins very slow, yet picks up mid-way in the first act. "Anything Goes" presented by the UMass Music Theater Guild has spectacular choreography, and imaginative sets, but the dialogue tends to be dull in between the whimsical Cole Porter songs.

Anything Goes, which will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at Bowker Auditorium at 8 pm, is often amusing and spiced with entertaining songs. But poor projection and a faulty sound system results in an inability to hear the performance.

Often, straining to hear was a bother, but as a recourse the audience can gaze at the spectacular sets which make up the ship, the S.S. American.

The passengers of this romantic voyage to London weave in and out of love affairs, and the off and on relationships create the background for the sweet melodies. Reno Sweeney, is the star of the play, and celebrity on board the ship, is the thread that keeps the play from unraveling to boredom.

Sweeney, played by Karla Rae Fuller, has excellent moves and facial expressions, and while often not quite loud enough, there is power in her presence.

Sweeney's glittery costumes are supurb, and it appears that Fuller becomes her character and is not mearly acting a role. She is relaxed as a night club star who has been dancing and singing her heart out for years.

As the play progresses the action becomes tighter and sustains our interest. THe dance numbers are excellent. The dancer's energy increases and creative steps are employed.

As dazzeled by imaginative and colorful costumes as we are amused by a chorus tap dancing number the audience knew "Anything Goes" had gotten over the rough spots. It was worth the wait of the opening numbers to get to the later impressive chorus dances.

Various passangers dance on and off the 1930's love boat. Backing up Sweeney the chorus proves to be real dynamite. Due to the sporadic funny lines and strong dance numbers the weakness in the outset is almost overlooked. Because of the flair in the dance numbers the musical is highly recommended.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Mercury Marquis wagon, power everything, leather int., air cond., 5 Mich. tires, AM/FM, tape deck, great shape, just tuned, $2200 or BO, call Paul, 256-8005.

67 Volks bug, good body, rebuilt engine, ask $500, call 549-1056.

73 Capri, 47,000 mi., very good body, eng. 30 mpg, needs elec., brake work, $1500 or BO, call 546-9350, after 6 p.m.

1973 ¾ T. Chev. pickup, 62,000 mi. auto excel. cond., asking $2700, 545-2538.

77 Z 28 Camaro, black, fully loaded, must sell, $4550 firm, Brian, 546-4640.

1971 Toyota for sale—parts good, engine trans. tires, call 549-3615, after 9 p.m., Jeff.

72 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 sp. std. Looks and runs good. $1200. 6-4321, eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! Smooth Sailing for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Lge. rms. in hse., 446 Main St., Amherst centr., $94/mth., avail. now, 253-5713.

Available April 1: 1 room for a woman in a quiet house near campus. 256-6215.

FOR SALE

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mos. old, $90, Fred, 549-2615.

2 motorcycle helmets, 1 Shoe I $52, for $45, used ½ season, 1 Red Crown helmet, $12. Both for $50, call Don aft. 6, 6-1127.

Harmony acoustic guitar, with case, 1 year old, hardly used, excellent condition, must sell, $60 or BO, call Sue, 546-4862, anytime.

Nikon F bodies, one chrome, one black, both w/ Pentaprism. One w/ FTN meter, Yamaha YFG 50 Graphite racket, 4 5/8 lt. vs. Gut 52 lbs., $60, call Alan, 367-2006.

4-145x13 Kleiber stl. belted radials, mtd. & bal. on Fiat rims. Brand new, never used. List $140+, $100 firm. 665-7555.

Leather: full-size brfcase., shldr. bag, M lg. jacket, size 10 boots, AM/FM clk. radio & more! $ neg. 253-5176, 7-9 p.m.

Mens, womens Texas Imperial boots, new, $55, all sizes, call Robin, 546-9756.

Guys leather jacket— new size 44, $60/ BO, call 549-4425 nites.

Asanuma 70-250mm zoom lens, $70, Pentax screw mount, call Ron, 549-6563.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 549-2615.

2 new P195/75 R14 sum tires, $35 ea. or BO, 2 F-78-14 sum tires, VG cond., $25 ea. or BO, 1 HR 78-15 snow tire, VG cond., $25 or BO, call Bob, 546-4086.

Vespa 150 Super motor scooter with extras like new 74 orig. mi., a real energy saver, 100 mpg, $700. 25" boys 10 spd. bike, needs some repairs, $50 as is. 21" Coachman travel trailer, self-cont., ideal for summer fun, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking $3000. For further info, call 584-9045.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

Harmon Kardon Dolby cass. deck, Onkyo top-of-line rec. $500, Seth, 323-5086.

Gurian guitar—jumbo mahog., owned by Peter Kairo, performer—recording artist, $425, w/ hardshell case. Call Pat, 549-0731, mornings.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto., runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo $650. 256-6731, eve.

World Book Encyclopedia, new '78, $100 off, priced $299, $15 a mo., 247-5740, evenings.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found: glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Classes of '81 and '82: Residential Resource Management has 6 academic yr. administrative internships avail. 15 hr./wk. $3.25/hr. Informational brochures and appl. forms avail. at RRM, Berkshire and Student Employment Office. Whit more, call 545-0890.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Part time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3434, Jim or Kathy.

Any persons previously writing for Fresh Ink are encouraged to submit work to Below The Salt. Thank you.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Challenging internship opportunity in Human Services, spend 3 months helping youth in community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board, contact Steve Stoia—Center for Human Development/ Community Shelter Program.

Seeking persons 18-35 yrs. for color vision testing, esp. persons with color vision defects. $2.50/hr., call 586-3100 x2086 (Mt. Holyoke Psychology) for appt.

Enjoy homecooked food—SAE needs one dishwasher for mornings (10:30) and WE. If interested, call Ralph at 5-0177.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Last summer students made $249/wk. with us. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 504, Cambridge MA 02138.

Jobs M/F! Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay, see Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, world! Summer career. Send $3.95 for info to Seaworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Exotic jobs! Lake Tahoe, Cal! Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay), $1700-$4000, summer, 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, river rafts! Send $3.95 for info to Lakeworld, BB Box 60129, Sacto CA 95860.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Photographic darkroom course. Unique images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images 584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions. Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

Photography classes now forming. Photo classes, evening and day classes—learn from working pros. If you're tired of learning photography in a classroom, now you can learn in an operating studio. We have beginners and advanced amateurs classes. 10 weeks of 3 hour classes—$75; includes all materials and film processing. For more info call 584-4120, Unique Images. Rte. 9, Elmwood Shops, Hadley.

LOST

Black wallet, no money, just IDs and pictures. Lost March 28. If found, please call 549-5862.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25, U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Reward—women's gold Seiko watch. If found, please call Mimi, 546-9852.

Lost! Young male cat, half Siamese half tabby. Gone since 3/24 from the N. Pleasant St.—McLellan St. area. If found please call 253-3013. Reward offered.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn $300/1000 stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

69 Honda CL125, everything works, extra parts. Call for more info, ask for Russ. $245. Phone, 549-0034.

Honda 350SL, 1971, $200, call Mark, 6-8586.

PERSONALS

Diane—congraduation on your acceptances. When are we going out to celebrate? The Cookie Monster.

Attention! The UMass Pie Baking Club will hold an emergency meeting and bake-a-thon to prepare for Ed King's visit today. All interested come to the Pie Baking Office in the Student Union, 9 a.m.

The Brittany Manor Risk Club says, "Let's take Ed King's cards—now!"

To Tom on 18, keep your eyes open because I have mine on you. Love, ME.

Gittle, happy birthday! Love, Cats L.K.B.B.T.

Poop-a-doop: it was the best year of my life being with you. Hopefully there will be many many more. Love always, Monkey.

Janet and Judy: did you think that I would take it sitting down? Watch yourselves in the coming weeks. EE.

BEF-tu eres mierda caliente! (Any major dude will tell you) you can wear my lacoste's anytime—collar up! The sun never sets in my room! Love, JAV.

Lin and Deb—camping in the quad soon—bring those curlers & the menu—dress strictly retro. Love, 308 & 214.

Polywog—all my love on April Fool's Day and every day. It's been a great 2 yrs. Happy anniversary. Love—DR.

Arctic slug—to the best 365 ever! (Even when MA visits VT)—the wallflower.

Happy birthday, Jaime!

Students beware! It has been reliably determined that Robert E. Murray, Jr. is a bad credit risk—OK, BC, that's two drinks you owe me.

Stolen—bike—Raleigh Grnd. Prix.—white-boy frame—red beg. generator light—white spoke reflctrs.—gift—reward—549-3962.

Polish pope, what an ego trip, great job! Thanks. Get the ice!

Nancy A. Meinke of 310 B Trumbull, thanks for an excellent weekend!! Shazzam! All our love, Marcia, Carol, and Sylvia.

Two white men, 21, would like two personable white women to join them on month-long wilderness trip to Alaska in August. All expenses paid. Write for details—too much to put in ad. Unpaired inquiries welcome. Box 958, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Another great spring break!!! Get those vacation pictures developed at the Photo Co-op. The best quality at discount prices! Located at 231 SU, across from the post office. 545-0670.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Whoever stole my bike from garage, please, I'm stranded for summer, just want the bike back, no questions, 546-5735.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates needed—N. Amherst townhouse apt., share 2 bdrm. w/ friendly couple—smokers OK—maybe pets—for April—lease til Aug. w/ option to renew, call Lars or Jane after 5:00—couple preferred—rent neg.

South Amherst private master bedroom, on bus route, 1 acre, quiet. $95 + utilities per month. 256-0343.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. townhouse apt., summer sublet with option for fall, call Rita, 549-3523.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

Rolling Green, 2 bedroom, available for June, July and August, beautiful town house with patio, new, carpeting, call 253-5081.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

Sublet Brandywine apt., 6/1 to 8/31, $240/mon. or BO; 2 bdr.; partyle furnished AC, pool & tennis cts.; on bus route, call 549-0393.

Sublet for summer with option for fall, Squire Village apt. in Sunderland, 4 bedrooms, on bus route, air conditioned, pool, $360 month, call 665-4246.

WANTED

Expert typist with own IBM Selectric seeks full-time summer position. Over 100 words/min. Call Carol at 253-2490.

Used 10 spd., good cond., cotterless cranks, alloy rims, call 253-9646.

Clarinet tutor needed for weekly sessions. I have books. Call Nancy at 6-6307.

If you and a friend (of the same sex) would like to participate in a study of how people work with others, call 546-6616 or 546-8138, evenings. Participants will be paid $2.50 per hour for approximately 6 hours of work.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Sloppy Joe

BASICS LUNCH
Carrot Lentil Bake
Tuna Grinder

DINNER
Roast Beef/Onion Gravy
Italian Shrimp & Rice

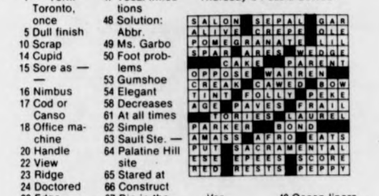
BASICS DINNER
Colache
Italian Shrimp & Rice

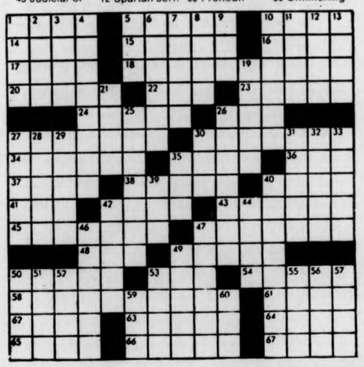
Crossword

ACROSS
1 — York: Toronto, once
5 Dull finish
10 Scrap
14 Cupid
15 Sore as — —
16 Nimbus
17 Cod or Canso
18 Office machine
20 Handle
22 View
23 Ridge
24 Doctored
26 Edge
27 No longer working
30 Ogre
34 Makes amends
35 Eminence
36 "— Got a Secret"
37 Wolf pack
38 Greek letter
40 British gun
41 Over: Comb. form
42 Coasted
43 Floating
45 Judicial orders
47 Vocal inflections
48 Solution: Abbr.
49 Ms. Garbo
50 Foot problems
53 Gumshoe
54 Elegant
58 Decreases
61 At all times
62 Simple
63 Sault Ste. —
64 Palatine Hill site
65 Stared at
66 Construct
67 Dip in the pool

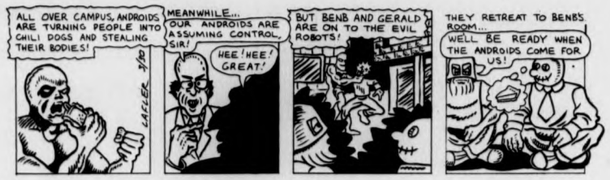
DOWN
1 Actuality
2 Gen. — Bradley
3 Heavy cord
4 — water
5 Insane
6 Disparaged
7 Drank to excess
8 Slate
9 Yalie
10 Amulets
11 Detest
12 Spartan serf: Var.
13 Study
19 "The — Mutiny"
21 Lacerated
25 Mortars and —
26 Novel
27 Fumed
28 Storehouse
29 Bracer
30 Snarl
31 Zeus, e.g.
32 Happening
33 Openings
35 Nourished
39 Pronoun
40 Ocean liners
42 Common —
44 Performs
46 Raved
47 Canada's northland
49 Class
50 Arrived
51 Comply
52 Uncommon
53 Rip
55 State
56 Oar: Prefix
57 Streetcar
59 Madame (abbr.)
60 Unflinching

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

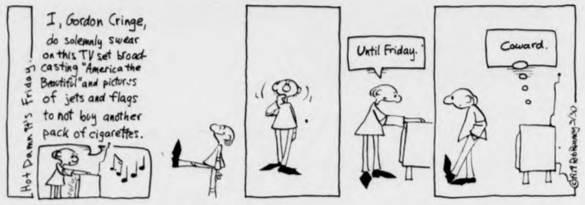




Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

WMUA programming

6am-10am	"THE FRIDAY MORNING BREAKFAST" with Charles Holmes-Music...sunny side up
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/ Fred Winer SPORTS/Tim Holleran
10am-2pm	BRIAN McCREE - The best in Black Classical music
12:00	NOON REPORT/Bob Kimball SPORTS/Tim Holleran
2pm-5:30pm	PERRY ADLER - "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll": New Wave, oldies, and should-have-been hits; radio the way it once was and should still be
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of local musical happenings
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Neil Opper

Orchard Hill Residents

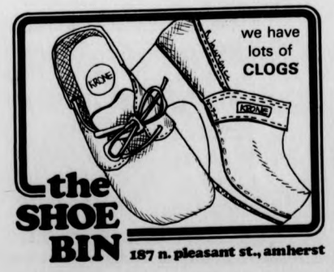
Nomination papers are now available for students interested in runnings for the offices of:

President — Secretary
Vice President — Treasurer

of the Orchard Hill Area Government

Pick-up @ 103 Dickinson or 621 Grayson

*These are paid positions



Undergraduates in philosophy and related majors can earn 30-32 credits in regular Sorbonne (Paris IV) courses. SUNY Paris IV agreement insures students avoid cumbersome pre-inscription and attend Paris IV, not provincial universities. (Program also for one semester or full academic year for students just beginning to study French.) Director assists with housing, programs, studies. Orientation, language review, Sept. 15-June 15. Estimated living, airfare, tuition, fees: $3700 NY residents; $4200 others. Professor Price Charlson, Philosophy Department, SUC, New Paltz, New York 12562. (914) 257-2696.

Summer Study in New York City: Columbia University offers over 350 undergraduate, graduate and professional school courses. Write for bulletin: Summer Session, Columbia University, 102 C Low Library, NY, NY 10027.

International Students Association
presents
International Fair '79
Folklore
Food
Arts & Crafts
Music
Entertainment
Travel Information
Disco-Reggae Party 9:00p.m.
Saturday, March 31
CCA 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Free admission

Amherst Cycle Shop
233 Triangle St.
549-3729

Northampton Bicycle
21 Pleasant
586-3810

RALEIGH PROS

Expert repairs-
Rentals-Parts-
Accessories-
Clothing

Gymnast Riuli readies for nationals competition

By KIM WHITELAW
Collegian Staff

At 3:00, when most students are heading back from their last class of the day, Amy Riuli, a UMass freshman is just starting her daily 3¼ hour workout at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

The 5'1", 100 lb. Exercise Science major can be found any afternoon inside the auxiliary gym performing on any one of the four gymnastic events.

This past week Riuli was the only Minutewomen still practicing her routines. She was the only one on the team to qualify for the Collegiate National Championships.

Riuli started working out her first day at the University and everyday after. Weekends during the season were spent competing in dual competitions.

When does Amy find time to study with all the time spent in the gym? "Since I started doing gymnastics I have learned how to budget my time accordingly," replied Amy.

Riuli, a native from Wayne, New Jersey, has only been in the sport of gymnastics for five years. "I got a late start compared to most top level gymnasts," said Riuli.

Amy began her gymnastics career in the ninth grade. Her high school did not start a gymnastics team until Riuli's sophomore year. The next three years Riuli was awarded "Most Valuable Player" for the Wayne Valley High School gymnastics team.

Riuli also started practicing at a private club after her workouts at the high school. She was one of 12 advanced gymnasts on the "Starletes" team that practiced at the Montclair YMCA. Mr. and Mrs. Riuli drive their daughter to practices every day until she was old enough to drive herself. It was a 30 minute ride each day. "My parents were very supportive and always encouraging," said Riuli.

In her senior year Riuli placed first in USGF Regional on her favorite event, the balance beam. She also competed in the AAU elite nationals in Houston the same year.

UMass was tops of her list of colleges to attend. After being accepted and awarded a scholarship, Riuli made definite plans to attend the university.

Riuli was one of the top Minutewomen performers this year and the only one on the women's gymnastics team to qualify for the national championships. Two weeks ago Riuli made the All-East team on the balance beam at the Eastern Championships and was announced as a contender for the National Championships to be held this weekend. She is presently ranked the 18th all-around gymnast in the nation.

Coach Virginia Evans described Riuli, "without a doubt one of the finest gymnasts we've had at the university."

Riuli reached one of her goals by qualifying for the national competition and is now ready to reach her second goals of placing in the finals in this weekend's competition. "Competition is going to be tough, but I'm going to try to do my very best," said Riuli.

"We have high hopes for Amy and all are wishing her the best," said Coach Evans. Many of her teammates are traveling down to cheer her on.

The championships will be held on Friday and Saturday at Penn State. There will be many fine gymnasts competing and one of them will be Amy Riuli from the University of Massachusetts.

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Water polo match held

The UMass water polo team began its spring season with an impressive performance at Columbia University. The poloists finished with a 3-1 record and tied for first place in the tournament.

This Saturday and Sunday the men's and women's teams will compete against teams from New York and New England at the Boyden Pool beginning at 12:00 and running until approximately 6:00. Your attendance will be greatly appreicated.

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Major League Baseball predictions

Mark Marchand

AL EAST

1. BOSTON - It's got to happen sometime and this year's the year.
2. NEW YORK - The Yanks will come close but will be taken back.
3. MILWAUKEE - The Brewers have a lot of offense and should make this division a close, three-team race.
4. BALTIMORE - The best of the rest.
5. DETROIT - If the "Bird" comes back, the Tigers may finish above .500.
6. CLEVELAND - The Indians have managed to trade away everyone who could have helped them.
7. TORONTO - The weakest team in major league baseball's toughest division.

AL WEST

1. KANSAS CITY - The Royals will try to beat the East just one more time before the rest of this division catches up in talent.
2. CALIFORNIA - The injury jinx should finally be gone and the Angel's will give K.C. a run for its money.
3. TEXAS - Brad Corbett's money won't get his Rangers any higher than third.
4. MINNESOTA - The Twins may finish at .500 but won't be any threat.
5. CHICAGO - The White Sox always seem to stir up a lot of excitement but never get anywhere.
6. SEATTLE - The Mariners beat the Yanks but no one else.
7. OAKLAND - A long time ago; in a galaxy far, far away, the A's were contenders.

George O'Brien

AL EAST

NEW YORK--The Catfish goes out a winner.
BOSTON--There won't be any 14 game lead to lose this time.
MILWAUKEE--Will make the Sox sweat for a second.
DETROIT--A good team in the wrong division at the wrong time.
BALTIMORE--There's not much the Earl can do with this bunch.
TORONTO--Sixth place looks pretty good.
CLEVELAND--A team is only as good as the city it plays in.

AL WEST

K.C.--Once more with feeling.
CALIFORNIA--Somehow, they will find a way to finish second.
TEXAS--Will make it a three team race.
MINNESOTA--The Twins will be Mauch better this year.
OAKLAND--The best of the worst.
SEATTLE--Only Veeck and Co. could keep the Mariners out of the cellar.
CHICAGO--The worst of the worst.

Bill Tarter

AL EAST

1. BOSTON - Sweet music- listen to the booming bats of the Back Bay Bombers.
2. NEW YORK - The arms of Hunter, John, Tiant and Gullett are ready for a proper burial. May they rest in peace.
3. BALTIMORE - If pitching is 70% (?) of baseball-look out.
4. DETROIT - Youthful exuberance (and talent) can go a long way.
5. MILWAUKEE -Schlitz' reputation remains intact.
6. CLEVELAND - The Bobby Bonds traveling show is currently in Cleveland, the next stop on the tour will be...
7. TORONTO - It's not whether you win or lose...

AL WEST

1. CALIFORNIA - Any team with a Willie Mays Aikens (and Rod Carew) on the roster can't be all bad.
2. TEXAS - Lyle and Kern coming out of the bullpen will save many a game.
3. KANSAS CITY -The talent is there but the others are hungrier.
4. CHICAGO - The former "South Side Hitmen" have turned into a Swat team.
5. SEATTLE - Their not moving up, the others are moving down.
6. OAKLAND - Finley is content with the memories.
7. MINNESOTA -Campbell, Hisle, Blyleven, Bostock, Carew, I'm beginning to notice trend.

Steve Zack

AL East

1. BOSTON-- Just call me a diehard loyalist.
2. NEW YORK-- The Yankees will do no worse than second, and hopefully no better.
3. MILWAUKEE-- Welcome back, Moose Maas.
4. DETROIT-- Now that Ralph Houk has retired, the Tigers' future seems to dim a bit.
5. BALTIMORE-- Earl Weaver may be the best, but his team sure isn't.
6. CLEVELAND--Wallowing away amongst the cellar dwellers.
7. TORONTO-- At least the Blue Jays are consistent, last place every year.

AL West

1. CALIFORNIA-- At last, Gene Autry's dream is fulfilled. Welcome to smogland Rod Carew.
2. KANSAS CITY-- The Royals' first place dominance has ended; long live the new king.
3. TEXAS-- Always a bridesmaid, never a bride.
4. CHICAGO-- Is it true that Bill Veeck has Harry Chapps (5'3") wearing Eddie Gaedel's old uniform?
5. SEATTLE-- Darrel Johnson makes a tremendous comeback; all the way to fifth place.
6. MINNESOTA-- Where has all the hitting gone, long time passing...
7. OAKLAND-- Just what Charlie O. deserves.

Walt Cherniak

AL EAST

1. NEW YORK - This team will miss Sparky Lyle - but not enough.
2. BOSTON - How does Don Zimmer spell relief? H-E-L-P!!!
3. MILWAUKEE -Some good young arms and a potent attack, but still a year away.
4. BALTIMORE - Good starting pitchers, great defense and a genius for a manager.
5. CLEVELAND -Thornton, Alexander and Bonds combined for 91 homers last year.
6. DETROIT - Once again, the Tigers try to win without left-handed pitching and right-handed hitting.
7. TORONTO - This team is lucky there's no eighth place in the American League.

AL WEST

1. KANSAS CITY - No big names, just a very last, well-balanced powerhouse. This could be the year.
2. TEXAS - Kern and Lyle finally gave the Rangers a bullpen, but they're starting two rookie infielders.
3. CALIFORNIA - Lots of bucks, lots of big names, but Rod Carew can't be a fourth starter.
4. MINNESOTA - The addition of Koosman and Hartzell gives them enough pitching depth to stay out of the cellar.
5. OAKLAND -Keough and Johnson are two good young pitchers, but they get practically no support.
6. SEATTLE - There are too many Julio Cruzes on this team.
7. CHICAGO - Bill Veeck's already brought back a midget, don't be surprised to see Sachel Paige on the mound. He'd probably help.

Dan Guidera

AL EAST

1. NEW YORK--Perfection is no accident.
2. BOSTON--Will be the year of Steve Renko. Nobody wins on soft-boiled pitching. Should keep the Gerbil amused though.
3. DETROIT--Just as shot away, it's just a shot away.
4. MILWAUKEE--Last year they did it with mirrors.
5. BALTIMORE--They look good, however they're in the AL East.
6. CLEVELAND--A fifth-grade fart joke. Bwwwwwwwaaaaappppp!!!
7. TORONTO--Took six clubs to beat 'em.

AL WEST

1. CALIFORNIA--Although Carew is here, there's the ever present Anaheim Jinx waiting.
2. KANSAS CITY--The only thing holding this team back is the Almighty Shadow of the Choke.
3. TEXAS--The Meat Parade middles through another long, long, hot, hot year in Dallas.
4. CHICAGO--Fourth on sheer Veeck-ism alone. Na-na-na-na-na-na-na-na-hey-hey-hey-goodbye....
5. MINNESOTA--A team that will remind you of EXCITING GOLF!!
6. OAKLAND--Borders on the ludicrous.
7. SEATTLE--Main claim to fame is Bill Stein, who was once on a Hostess Cupcake baseball card!!!!!

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(Note: With opening day just a week away, the Collegian sports columnists along with excutive editor Dan Guidera present their American League predictions for the upcoming season. Next week the National League.)

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UM batters impressive despite losing record

By KEVIN CULLEN amd BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

While the UMass baseball team trudged home from its spring trip tour of Virgina with a disappointing 2-5 record, head coach Dick Bergquist and assistant coach Jim Bedard said the Minutemen's 20-hit dismembering of Richmond 17-5 was "just plain fun."

It was during that game Bergquist and Bedard claim UMass co-captain shortstop Eddie Skribiski and second baseman Mike Stockley pulled off the "greatest double play" they ever saw.

"It was without a doubt the best double play I have ever seen," said Bedard, shaking his head as if he still did not believe it.

Bedard described the play at length:

"The ball was hit towards the middle," he said. "Skribiski got the ball just a little to the left of second base, way in back of the bag. Most players would have turned to throw the ball to second, but Skribiski just flipped the ball backward--without even looking! He was running full-tilt so he was on the right field grass when he flipped the ball back to Stockley.

"Stockley was standing there with his back to first base. When he got the ball he turned around 180 degrees, and with a bad arm and a 220-pounder bearing down on him, he threw the guy out."

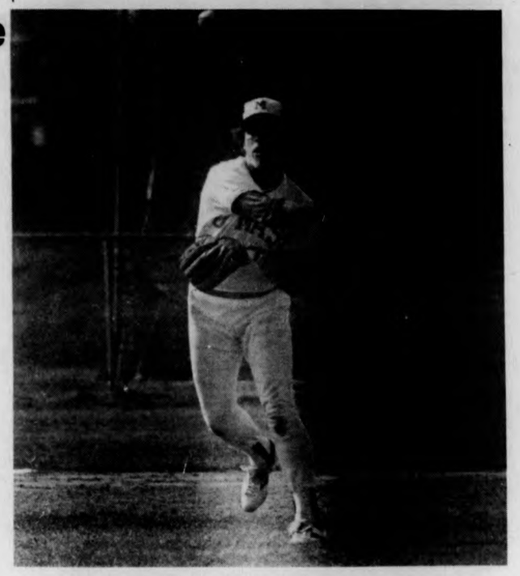
Bergquist was equally impressed.

"The ball was looped," Bergquist said. "It was hit so slow I thought there was no way they'd get two--and it wasn't even close. I'd say the runner had average speed, and they had him by a step."

UMass' team speed seems excellent this season. UMass baserunners were caught stealing only twice in 18 attempts during the spring trip. UMass pulled off eight double plays while the opponents doubled-up the Minutemen only three times during the trip.

Bergquist is unabashed in his opinions on the Skribiski-Stockley combination.

"I think they are without a doubt the best double play combination in New England," Bergquist said. "Stockley's arm has been bothering him, but I still think they'll prove themselves this season."



The Minutemen baseball team will be participating in a tournament being held at Southeastern Mass. University this weekend. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Batmen in SMU tourney

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen will officially begin their Northern schedule this weekend at the Southeastern Mass. Tournament. The four team, double elimination tourney will consist of host team Southeastern Mass. University, Siena College, the University of Rhode Island, and UMass.

UMass will square off against SMU in their opener at 12:00 Saturday, while Sienna (last year's champion) is matched against URI (a new entrant to the tourney replacing Vermont). The winners of each contest will play later that afternoon, with the ultimate winner not to be decided tillSunday. The possibility exists that the champion can play as few as three games and as many as five within the two day span.

Coach Bergquist is expected to start Mark Brown againstSMU, with either Doug Welenc or Chuck Thompson available for the second game. The Corsairs of SMU will enter the game with a 1-6 record following their own southern tour. In last year's tourney UMass and SMU came face to face twice, swapping identical 2-1 scores.

Both URI and Sienna will be seeing their first action of the year. The Rams are coming off a mediocre 13-17 season, finishing fourth in the Yankee Conference (behind UMass, Maine, and UConn). With eight regulars returning though, coach John Norris is expecting a "better than average season."

Spikers raise record to 9-0

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball team ran its Northern Division record to a perfect 9-0 Wednesday night, as they defeated Berkshire Community College, 15-0, 15-6, 15-11 15-8, at BCC.

Several members of the team, including player-coach Arnie Roberts, felt they weren't motivated, and that they nearly beat themselves.

"BCC wasn't playing well the first two games," said Roberts, "and we were playing them hard. Then, at the third game, there was a bit of a letdown, and BCC started getting momentum. We just managed to get our back and beat them."

"We were running all over the court," said player Jim Grosslein, "doing specialized moves and such. You could say we were experimenting."

"The team's getting set for a game against Springfield College's first team on April 10," said Roberts, "and we're trying some new things. Everyone's looking forward to meet Springfield."

Players doing well against BCC included Pat Ryan, Kale Feldman, and Arnie Roberts.

Before meeting last month's New England Open champion, UMass will travel to Amherst College the weekend after this to play Amherst and Williams Colleges.

Track team debut delayed

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

For all campus track buffs who entertained thoughts of seeing UMass battle New England track and field king Northeastern on the Llewelyn Derby track tomorrow, a word of warning: the battle is cancelled. Due to cold weather conditions which plagued Minutemen sprinters at this time last year, UMass coach Ken O'Brien has postponed the unvailing of the 1979 spring squad until April 7th at Boston in a meet against Boston College.

The sudden change pushes the Minuteman home debut up to April 14th with the prestigious UMass Relays, one of the largest spring track events in the Northeast. Last year several nationally recognized athletes, including the American women's two mile record holder Jan Merrill, delighted hundreds of spectators on hand with great performances.

The move outdoors, after a winter season of competition in the confines of indoor facilities, is expected to expand the UMass scoring capabilties. The indoor and outdoor event cards differ in several respects; differences which can only help the Minutemen.

The steeplechase, a 3000 meter race equipped with barriers and a water jump, has been the strongest outdoor event for the Minutemen in the last few years. Because of the space needed to stage such a race, it is not part of the indoor program. In last year's Yankee Conference steeplechase, the maroon and white swept the top four places. All the trackmen involved in that sweep are back, including conference champion and New England runner-up, Kevin McCusker.

The longest race indoors is the two mile, while the outdoor program boasts two long distance races: the three mile and six mile, which should better define the Minutemen's reputation as a distance power. The leader of the distance crew is senior Mike Quinn. The two-time cross country All-American shattered the school two mile record and copped the conference mile championship during the indoor track season. Among his outdoor achievements are Minutemen records in the three mile (13:28), and the 5000 meter run (14:00.0).

Although UMass has not prided itself on its weight program in recent years, a trio of javelin throwers aim to change all that. Last year Paul Derby broke the freshman record in the event while placing third in the New Englands. His toss of 212'8" was but a spearhead away from establishing a new varsity standard. Joining Derby in the javelin p♥ will be Carl Johnson and Dave Sullender, two returning veterans. These three constructed the nucleus of a UMass javelin team that finished in second place at last years BC Relays.

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Catch as catch can

Well, baseball fans, here we go again. Boston newspapers and sports talk shows have had but one thing to discuss concerning our beloved Red Sox; the catching problem. Everyone from Haywood Sullivan on down, to say nothing of the entire Globe sports staff, is asking this spring's big question: who will be the opening day catcher for the Red Sox when they face the Indiana at Fenway next week?

Before we meet the contestants, I'd like talk a little bit about the problem itself. Red Sox fans of the 1970's have been spoiled by their homegrown glamor boy, Carlton Fisk. Since his rookie season of 1972, "Pudge" has been perhaps the best catcher in the American League, combining great defensive ability and a powerful throwing arm with a dangerous bat. Average and power combined, he is probably baseball's best hitting catcher.

But this year, Fisk is injured, a situation he has become painfully accustomed to in the last six seasons, and it looks as though he won't be in the Boston lineup come Thursday. After setting a major league record for games caught in a season last year (152), Fisk is now in a state of physical disarray.

Thus, the only good all-around catcher the Sox have had in decades is on the shelf, and the catching problem resurfaces. Finding a quality receiver, you see, was a yearly problem for the Sox, one that Fisk solved so well, and none of his four available replacements can hold a candle to him. In fact, they resemble Red Sox catchers of bygone years so much that they scare me; either they can hit some and not throw at all, or they throw the ball with authority but can't hit their weight. Let us now meet the catching contestants.

Manager Don Zimmer, should Fisk indeed be forced to sit out, will probably start the ageless (aging?) Bob Montgomery, a man who has been a Red Sox back up for eight full seasons.For all the good that Monty has done, he falls into the good hit-no throw category, joining past notables like Duane Josephson, Jerry Moses and Bob Tillman. Rookie Gary Allenson, Player of the Year in the International League last year, also falls into this category. Thirteen men have tried to steal on him this spring and 12 have been successful

The third candidate for the interim catching job is also a rookie. His name is Mike O'Berry, a .235 hitter at Bristol a year ago. O'Berry, the scouts say, can throw as well as or better than Carlton Fisk. But, just like Mike Ryan, Tom Satriano, Russ Nixon, Tim Blackwell and Bo Diaz before him. O'Berry is at best a poor hitter. But despite his offensive problems, I believe O'Berry to be the lesser of these two evils and the most worthy to start.

There are a couple reasons why I believe this. First of all, the Red Sox *need,* and desperately, a catcher who can throw out baserunners consistently. It's hard enough for a pitcher to try to win in Fenway Park without the added problem of stolen bases to contend with. Besides, you would be hard pressed to find a team whose pitchers hold runners on worse than the Sox. With people like Dennis Eckersley and Mike Torrez in the rotation, a good throwing catcher is a necessity.

"But," say the Gary Allenson fans, "O'Berry can't hit, and Allenson has hit three homers and looked great at the plate." The Red Sox, though, don't need another right-handed power hitter. They need some defense behind the plate, and people like Jim Dwyer and Jack Brohamer are available to pinch-hit if need be. Montgomery is still a valuable reserve, and can do the job for a couple of innings.

So welcome back to the catching problem. Maybe one of these three guys, or maybe all of them, will come through for the Sox, but I for one must put forth a desperate cry: Hurry back, Carlton Fisk!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 108 April 1, 1979

Collegian

"Just the news that fits"

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

King admits mistake — drinking age back to 18

By JIM BEAM
Collegian Staff

BOSTON -- The Massachusetts Legislature convened in a special session Sunday afternoon here and voted overwhelmingly to lower the drinking age to 18 at the urging of Gov. Edward J. King.

"I made a very large mistake," King told reporters yesterday. "Eighteen year-olds are indeed responsible enough to drink, and I am admitting that I misjudged a large segment of the population."

King said he will sign the bill this morning in a State House ceremony.

"Everyone over 18 has the right to the pursuit if happiness, and that includes the right to consume alcohol."

The governor made his statement from under a table at Rahar's in Northampton, where he has been drinking and pursuing his own happiness since his visit to Northampton last Friday.

"I like beer. Everybody likes beer," King said with a belch. "Bartender! Give my young friends another round."

The crowd chanted "We Love Ed," as King stood up and urinated in the corner. "You can't buy beer, you can only rent it," he cracked.

A photographer from the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* attempted to take a photo of King while he was standing in the corner, but was subdued by 14 state trooper goons and 37 ounces of mace. King gave the photographer the finger, staggered up to the bar, and barfed on three Smith College women.

"This is wicked pisser fun, huh, honey," King said to his date. "What do ya say we go back to my place and I'll show ya how we do it the B.C. way."

King's date was an 18-year-old UMass freshman from Newton, Suzy Cremecheese. "I think Eddie's so sexy," she told reporters. "Eddie's better than any George's Bank oil drill."

While King drank himself into oblivion, local politicians were ecstatic.

"I'm thrilled," said aheavily drugged state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst. "Students have made an impact on their government. Not only that, they made that asshole King look like a bumbling . . ."

Collins was quickly subuded by his administrative aide Jon Hayt. Hayt said Collins had had a "rough week." "He's discovered a few gray hairs and he's afraid he won't be able to sell people that all-american boy bullshit anymore," said Hayt.

State Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, was unavailable for comment but an aide, Boss Bradley C. Goverman, told the *Collegian* that he "was reasonably certain that he could come up with an intelligent comment on the matter within the next few days."

Meanwhile, back in Northampton, Rahar owner Ralph Wilson, said King would probably be thrown out of the bar by "nine or ten tonight, at the latest. Christ, he's obnoxious."

"No matter," slurred King, "I want to hit Barselotti's and the Pub before the night is out. Ha, ha. Bartender! Give my young friends another round."

Two students enjoy some windsurfing on the campus pond during the weekend. Warm temperatures are expected to continue today, with highs in the 90's. Don't get too excited, however - a monsoon is heading our way from New Jersey. (HP Dazing photo.)

Drinkers cheer lowered age

By JACK DANIELS
Collegian Stiff

Reaction to the lowering of the drinking age ran the gamut from ecstatic to delirious around the Amherst area yesterday.

Students hoisted celebratory beers in the Blue Wall and smashed bottles of champagne over each other's heads in a wild celebration that was still continuing at press time.

"Drinking at the age of 18 is a God-given right," said the Ayatollah Charlie Baghead, leader and Holy Man of the Revolting Students Brigade. "If the drinking age had been 20 in Biblical times, Christ couldn't even have turned water into wine."

(The *Collegian* went into the Blue Wall to conduct interviews with happy students, but reporters had only two beers because they were working. *Collegian* reporters generally spend a lot of time in the Blue Wall, and not always doing stories, either.)

"I'm very happy they lowered the drinking age," said Fred 'Vomit-Breath' Dingleberry, a freshman resident of John Quincy Adams Tower in Southwest." "It's a student's right. I think we are responsible people, even if we do smash windows and evacute our bladders on the Campus Center Concourse after we've had one beer."

Louie "Duh" Beanbrain, also a freshman at JQA resident, said, "Without booze, my Friday nights would be really boring. I suppose I could sit around my dorm and wait for puberty, but it's much more fun to go to the Pub, drink beer, and shout obscene things.

"Drinking is the most fun I have all week," said sophomore engineering major Steve "Steve" Lockjaw of Smega Smega Geek fraternity. "Take last night for example. I drink more beer than any of my friends, grabbed women until I couldn't stand up, fell down in a gutter and them lay there in a puddle of my own vomit until 4 a.m. in the morning. Jesus, it was funny as a bastard, a real pisser good time. I can't imagine what could be more fun."

Kennedy to challenge Carter

Ted Kennedy, the powerful U.S. senator from Massachusetts who in the past has rejected any notions of running for the presidency, yesterday unveiled a complex nationwide strategy to challenge incumbent president Jimmy Carter.

At a press conference in the UMass Campus Center Auditorium, the senior Senator said his campaign will be geared toward attracting the 100 million voters associated with the United States educational sector, because "they are the enlightened people who can make me president."

Kennedy said he has lured away one of the best "closet" politicos at UMass, Howard M. White of the central office in Boston, to spearhead his drive for UMass votes.

UMass operates campuses in Boston and Worcester, as well as Amherst. Kennedy said he expects that by drawing in every UMass employee and student as campaign workers, he would gain a "ripple" effect in gaining votes.

For example, Kennedy said, nurses at the UMass Medical School in Worcester would campaign for him by persuading drugged patients to join the Kennedy bandwagon.

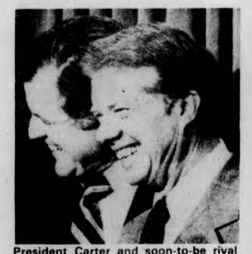
Kennedy did not disclose who will become his running mate, but sources said Robert C. Wood, former UMass president and now the superintendant of Boston public schools, would be chosen. Wood served as an undersecretary under Kennedy's brother, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson, in the 1960s.

Kennedy also dismissed efforts by California Gov. Edmund "Linda" Brown to dump Carter and become the Democrat's standard bearer in 1980.

"Anyone with a peabrain can see through Brown," Kennedy said. "Just because there are millions of Linda Ronstadt fans -- I'm one -- doesn't mean there are millions of Brown voters. I don't think his tactics of "president by association" will work.

"As for Carter, well, I think four years of peanuts is enough," Kennedy said. He also said he refuses to discuss any Republican opposition, because "it won't exist."

The Amherst campus is one of the largest employers in western Massachusetts, Kennedy said, and since "money talks," he expects lots of votes in the western area. "Or else, there could be a massive reallocating of educational service from here to the University of Lowell," Kennedy said.



President Carter and soon-to-be rival Edward Kennedy share a joke in earlier days. (HP razing photo)

DIGRESSION

SAN FRANCISCO -- Patty Hearst, the kidnap victim-turned terrorist, is shown here trying to impersonate an angel. The millionaire heiress of publishing magnate Randolph Hearst said she was doing it to try and quell negative publicity generated by her recent trail for taking part in a raid on a sporting goods store. "I was only kidding about it all," she said.

COSTA MESA, Calif. - Ladies Professional Golf Association golfer JoAnne Carner vomits a golf ball moments after winning the LPGA Kemper Open. She said she had sought to remove the ball, ingested after a bad slice, with a sand wedge, but the effort failed.

Iran reinstates Shah

By SHAPOUR BAKTIAR
Halfcourt Press

TEHRAN, Iran -The Shah of Iran returned triumphant yesterday to once again rule this troubled Mideast nation.

The Shah ended his three-month exile in Amherst following several days of rioting in the streets against the revolution lead by the Ayatollah Khomeini, who himself returned to Iran recently to rule the country.

Jubilant supporters of the Shah flooded the streets, rallying in support of the former head of state. "We made a mistake," said one reveler. "The Shah wasn't such a bad guy after all. At least he didn't want to cut off people's hands like that guy Khomeni did."

Shah Muhammed Reza Pahlevi immediately announced he would resume a modernization program he began for Iran before being sent to exile by a bloody year-long uprising. His plan would include:

-Allowing Iranian women to wear Western dress, gunny sacks, or whatever they want. The Ayatollah had ruled all women should cloak themselves, in traditional Moslem fashion.

-Converting the country to Christianity, and building a nationwide network of drive-in churches. "With us being so rich in oil and petroleum, why not?" asked the Shah.

-Giving Iran's battered economy a shot in the arm by resuming production of 6.5 million barrels of oil per day. All of it would be sent to the United States via a pipeline to be built from Tehran to the Physical Plant at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Reaction to the Shah's return was varied. Most citizens contacted by *The Halfcourt Press* said they were glad the monarch was returning.

"The Ayatollah should have known we were only fooling," one said. "We never expected he'd take us up on our offer to return him to power.

"Besides, who does the Ayatollah think he is, trying to run things from Paris?"

Other government officials, who asked to remain unidentified, said the Shah would ultimately fall from power, and be replaced by former American President Richard M. Nixon.

WASHINGTON -- Police dust the head of Israeli Prime Minister Mencha Begin for fingerprints after theives made off with his yarmulka earlier in the day. (API Laserphoto)

Billy: First Jewish pres?

Full-court Press

PLAINS, Ga. — Billy Carter yesterday announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination during a news conference held at his gas station in town.

Carter, outspoken brother of President Jimmy Carter, added that he will also convert to Judaism next week in an attempt to win back the Jewish vote he feels he recently alienated during the January visit of 27 Libyan delegates to the U.S.

"Hell, I've already got the Libyan vote in this country, and this'll get me the Jewish vote. Soon I'll have the entire Mideast vote, how can I lose?" Carter said.

Carter said the American people are tired of lies and empty promises made by his brother's administration, and they desperately need someone who is "straightforward, clear thinking, honest and intelligent enough to run things at the White House.

"My brother ran on a platform of 'why not the best,' and won, many people think he's the worst. Now I'm running on the platform of 'you can't do any worse,' but I'll turn out to be the best," Carter said.

Reaction from Washington so far has run the gamut from total bliss to suicide.

Contacted in Washington, President Carter said, "Billy is my brother, I Love him...I know for a fact he would make a good president but when I get back to Plains, I'm going to beat a tattoo on his face."

Billy's campaign manager, Zeke Frogmeyer of Zeke's Bar, Grill and Billiard Parlour Emporium, said the president's borther has given his candidacy a lot of thought before yesterday's announcement.

"We were sitting around the gas station swilling brews and talking about politics when Gus Stack, a good ol' boy and a long time friend of Billy's, said he bet Billy knew more about how to run the country than any five Jimmy Carters. Said he'd lay $50 cash money on it too. Billy upped and said, 'shake it's a bet,' " "When everybody that wanted to, got a piece of the action, Billy got up to call the press. But at that moment, that's when some...people came in and...Billy had to go away for a while," he said.

Billy Carter recently was released from a program of group therapy sessions at the Long Beach Naval Regional Medical Center designed to help him end his dependency on alcohol.

Frogmeyer said Billy had everything going for him in the campaign. "He was a failure in the beer business that's true, but look at Truman, he failed in the clothing business. Ford stumbled around a lot, Billy's for always tripping over his own feet." "Nixon lost his bid for the California gubernatorial race, Billy couldn't get elected mayor here in Plains. Why he even has more teeth than Jimmy, he'll be a shoe-in," Frogmeyer said.

Rabbi Harold Tsoriss of Temple Beth Shlameal in Atlanta said he would welcome Billy into his congregation once his conversion was completed. But, he said, "In the words of one of our immortal sages, Birmingham Brown, my heart ain't in it."

Frogmeyer said Billy thought the conversion-to-Judaism angle would sit well with the country's liberal voters and since he found out "he had already had that...operation when he was a baby so there wouldn't be any pain or nothing," he informed the local synagogue and his family of his plans.

Mother Lillian Carter couldn't be reached for comment, but evangelist sister Ruth Carter Stapleton, upon hearing the news, suffered a massive coronary and was rushed to "Our Lady of Mercy" General Hospital where she is reported in stable condition.

Billy hasn't chosen his running mate yet, Frogmeyer said, and will wait until after he has received the nomination, but he said the field has been narrowed down to four between Richard Nixon, Yassar Arafat, Barbara Walters and Sylvia Gottlieb, he said.

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April Fools!

Today's issue of the *Collegian* is the annual April Fool's issue. The edition appears today, April 2, because April 1 fell on a non-publishing day this year.

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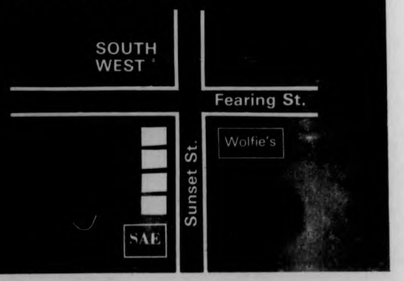

Mass suicide in Collegian

Staffers downed by Hatch coffee

By L. RON HUBBARD
Collegian Cultist

More than 200 members of the staff of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* committed mass suicide in the jungles of the *Collegian* offices yesterday

The mass suicides followed the shooting of Amherst State Rep. James G. Collins, who had been sent to Amherst by concerned parents in suburban Boston.

Collins was shot by three *Collegian* staffers as he attempted to board a Peter Pan bus at the Campus Center Circle, after making a fact-finding tour of UMass.

The cultists were *exhorted* to suicide by their leader the Rev. Jimmy Joe Quinlan, who shouted "More obits! I love obits! Get Everybody's middle initial and home town before they die!"

The cultists committed suicide by drinking Hatch coffee.

The *Collegian* cult is a group of overambitious drinkers and fornicators who gathered several years ago in a dungeon in the bottom of the Campus Center, after fleeing their homes in suburban Boston and the townships surrounding Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Reports had reached Boston stating these cultists were disobeying all the rules of moral and intelligent journalism, and the late State Rep. Collins was sent to investigate.

"Well, for one thing, they quote me too much,' Collins had said, before he left. "Also, I understand some of the reporters talk dirty. I must investigate. If I can't stop them I will at least talk to them and bore them to tears."

Several legislators and Amherst residents said this was the first time they had wished Chandler Atkins had won last November's election.

Quinlan's right hand man, mysteriously known only as "The Shah," is considered responsible for the shooting of Collins. All that is known about the "shah" is that he ran away from a home somewhere in Rhode Island, and is reputed to be the only Rhode Island native alive with a vocabulary of over fourteen words.

ABOVE: Three *Collegian* staffers lay dead over their typewriters, phones and pads in hand. BELOW: Unidentified staff member's body hangs over the still operating Associated Press teletyperwriter. (HP Raisinphoto)

Spring concert goes disco

By DANIEL RATHERNOT
Collegian Staff

Instead of traditional rock'n roll bands, this year's spring concert will feature the best of disco music including Donna Summer, The Village People, and Chic, it was announced yesterday.

The concert will be held May 5 in Alumni Stadium and run from twelve noon until 8 pm.

There will be no charge for admission but concert-goers will not be admitted unless they are wearing silk shirts, knit pants, and high spiked shoes.

Also performing at the concert will be Peaches and Herb, The Erotic Drum Band, and the Sensual Sea Worms with their newest hit "Single Varicose Veins."

The idea for a disco spring concert came from concert coordinator David Horbowitz who said that he wanted to have a spring concert that everyone would enjoy.

"I'm sick of all this rock'n roll crap and I think I speak for about 90 percent of the students on this campus," he said. "It's high time disco is given the proper recognition it deserves."

Horbowitz said that he could have secured several well known rock bands very cheaply but opted for disco groups even though it is costing a small fortune and will probably mean an increase in the Student Activity Fee.

"Fleetwood Mac and The Grateful Dead both contacted me and were willing to perform for a very low price but I think groups like these just aren't the mainstay of popular music today." Horbowitz said.

The Village People are expected to perform their two big hits which shot them to stardom, Feminine Female and C.I.A.

The highlight of the concert will be Donna Summer doing a striptease act while Chic does "Le Freak" in the background.

The stadium will be equipped with flashing lights and a 1,000 square foot, glass dancing floor.

Grad towers plague both sexes

By I.M. SEXIST
Collegian Staff

A new wave of health problems, this time among male employees working in the Graduate Research Towers has prompted Seemore Beero, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to close the towers for the second time within one year.

Barry Botherall, director of the UMass Health Services confirmed yesterday, that at least 15 male lab technicians working in various labs in Tower A have become impotent within the past week. Not accustomed to generous displays of compassion, Botherall said, "We've got a real problem on our hands. What have those guys got to live for now?"

In a related development, Botherall said, yesterday, he is halting "indefinitely" further investigation into the cause of menstrual irregularities that women workers have lived with since last May. He said their health problems are "mostly imaginary."

"We'll put up a few more tampax dispensers, but we've wasted enough money on them already," he said.

Federal investigators from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health who have been ordered to discontinue their work said they were pleased with the decision. "We didn't know what we were doing anyway," said industrial hygienist Clifford Measly.

The women who were subjects of the investigation said they were pissed. "We are victims of reckless negligence on the part of the University," said one.

Botherall said, "You know the hazards of that kind of work. If you aren't 'man' enough, you can always leave." When women asked why he was so concerned about impotent men, Botherall said, "How can I make you understand male health problems, you are all women."

Alan Bakke medical student and spokesperson for the impotent men commended Betherall's actions.

"It's about time someone understands our rightful claim to the best possible medical attention. I'm glad women's health problems aren't in vogue anymore." Privately, Bakke admits his impotence is terminal and probably the result of his obsesive need to disco.

Impotence among college age males is not a new phenomenon. In 1976, the entire Theta Chi fraternity became impotent after a "hazing" watching incident that backfired. And in 1973 several brothers from Kappa Sigma were struck with terminal impotence after a late night escapade at Smith College which they refused to discuss.

'Can do' Gov. can't do it, says wife

By HUGH G. RECTION
Collegian Staff

Mrs. Jodie King, wife of Massachusetts Governor Ed King revealed in an exclusive *Collegian* interview Friday night that, "can do," is just a political slogan because in her words, "he can't."

Mrs. King's revelation came following a speech by the governor made during a panel discussion at an educational conference here at the University on Friday.

Mrs. King, the former Josephine Hurley said she just couldn't take it any longer, "night after night of nothing. How many cold showers can a person take?!" she said.

"I just had to tell somebody . . . you can't know the frustration I've felt these last 27 years with Ed, hoping he'd finally do something about it. Sometimes I thought I would go made," she continued.

The Kings have been married since 1952 and have two sons, Irving age age 25 and Chung-Lee age 15.

"How can I tell them they are adopted after all these years?" she said.

Mrs. King said the governor underwent a complete series of virility tests several years ago under the care of Dr. O.B. Method, Urology and Reproductive specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Method's concludion was that the governor's impotency was caused by a sports injury earlier in King's life.

King was once a professional football player before entering politics, having served the 1948-49 season with the Buffalo Bills and then two seasons with the Baltimore Colts.

"I don't know how many times Dr. Method told him the same thing over and over again, but Ed wouldn't believe it," she said. "He blames a bad can of Pabst beer he had drunk when he was 18 for causing the problem. He said the beer did something to his insides taking away all his desire."

"That's why he was so hyped up about raising the drinking age to 21. It was all I used to hear when we were alone. He'd say to me, 'Jodie, someday I'm going to be Governor of this state and when I am, the first thing, the very first thing I do will be raise that drinking age as far up as I can. Why I'll be doing them a favor,' he'd say. 'By 21 a lot of them will be married or will have had their fun so they won't mind as much if they get afflicted from beer the way I did,' then he'd roll over mutter 'not tonight dear,' and leave me sitting up with a magazine," Mrs. King said.

Mrs. King said the next bill the governor would try to pass would be one that would inflict severe sentences on all convicted prostitutes, pimps and pornographers.

"Ed was always jealous of people that could do what he couldn't," she said.

Mrs. King said another bill the Governor was considering would imprison all people convicted of being naked under their clothes. But she said it was still only in the talk stage and hasn't as yet been presented to the state cabinet.

UMass student Janice Jif hurries to the Student Union last Friday in an attempt to pancake, not pie, Ed King. (Staff photo by Rikki Newman)

Dam lets go

NORTHAMPTON -The Leeds Dam collapsed here yesterday, crushing three persons and leaving thousands homeless.

Found in the rubble by local police and firefighters were the bodies of threee Smith College freshman. The students names have not yet been released by college officials who are still informing next-of-kin.

Fake it and look beautiful

By PRISCILLA SHAPELY
Total Women's Staff

Stock up on cold cream, hair removers and feminine hygiene deodorant sprays girls, because it's only with these basic beauty items will you be able to look and feel your best, and please the male animal of our species.

There is a myth in our society today that these essentials, a few of many on the market, are not necessary for proper feminine hygiene and glamourous beauty. This myth will contribute to the ignorance of approximately 55,000 American females this year, who will walk around the streets grossing out everyone they come in contact with.

Believeing that just because the body normally emits a repulsive odor that one must be satisfied with it just doesn't hold true any more. People take showers daily (at least one would hope so) because their bodies aren't clean and they don't want to subject themselves and others to the stench. So why not add a few spicy touches provided by the cosmetics industry?

The beautiful feminine body is not only well made-up, hairless and deodorized, but also thin and shapely. If a girl has to starve to get that way, then that's what she must do.

If the feminine body has problems attempting to conform to those highly recognized standards of beauty, there are steps a girl can take to remedy the situation.

For those suffering from the "little girl look" syndrome, or, more commonly referred to as a lack of manipulationable breasts, there are many items on the market developed by sympathetic companies to help a girl get the most utility out of her breasts by increasing their size.

A girl can choose from a large array of products, such as creams, massagers, water spraying devices, silicone injections and implant surgery, for fast and permanent results.

And of course, there are numerous styles of padded bras. However, they only produce short term effects, and sometimes shock upon their discovery by members of the male sex.

And for those girls in the low income bracket who can't afford any of these wonderful products, the old Kleenex standby may be appropriate, but alas, it to can produce the same shocking side effects as the padded bra.

In addition to beauty problems, girls have to face health problems as well, and a common one affecting a large portion of the female population during some point in their lives is that section of the month affectionately labelled "Ladies Time." More commonly known as menstruation, this time of the month is furthur complicated by cramps.

It has been medically proven that periodic cramps are a figment of the imagination, so if a girl becomes so afflicted, here is the cure: Pop a couple of Midol, rest, eat well, excercise, put your feet up, don't eat salt, curl up into the fetal position, use a heating pad or hot water bottle, smoke marijuana, do deep breathing excercises and have the lower area of your back massaged. If this simple cure produces no results, don't despair; simply have an orgasm, either self-induced or with the help of a willing friend.

There is a great need for the girls of today to be made aware of their bodies and to do what they can to promote their hidden beauty. Too often, as has been exhibited in the past, girls have been taught to ignore what could quite possibly become the mastrpiece and shrine that men have for so long lusted over and not often enough enjoyed.

Town looks to Arctic for water

By ANN T. ARCTIC
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting, in a special meeting last night to deal with the town's water shortage, voted to tow icebergs from the Arctic up to the Connecticut River to Puffers Pond, to help alleviate the problem.

In order to transport the icebergs to Amherst from the river, another warrant article passed calling for the construction of a canal through Hadley. The proposed route of the canal will go straight through both the Hampshire and Mountain Farms Mall.

Both warrant articles passed with ease, despite the opposition of the Amherst Taxpayers Assholation. The conservative Republican block instead proposed that the University, one of the town's biggest drinkers, be moved to the Leeds Dam in Northampton.

"That way," said ATA member Chip Fuck, "they have all the water they need and still pie the govenor."

Amherst State Representative James Collins said that although he expected Gov. King to back the canal construction plan, King might want the canal to be constructed under the auspices of Massport.

Collins warned that if Massport was to do the work, the canal would probably go straight through the UMass campus.

King also favors the canal because it can be used to cool the nuclear reaction that he proposes to build on Three Meter Island in the Campus Pond.

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Hampshire College students parade through the streets of Amherst in celebration of an April Fool's Festival held Sunday and continuing throughout the month. (HP Razor-photo)

Men into Smith – nothing new

By UNI UMIE
Collegian Staff

Smith College administrators announced Friday the school will officially become co-educational beginning in fall, 1979.

The decision to open the College to males came after much determined petitioning and demonstrating by a group of men who repeatedly accused the Smith board of trustees of being "elitist and sexist." Several men have already been admitted to the college's fall term based on their academic competence, an admissions officer yesterday said.

Thomas Hasumbucks, one of those admitted, said he is anxious to attend Smith in the fall and get involved in Smith's 100-year-old tradition of women on top.

Dean of Students Susan Richanshowsit, said Smith women are outraged by the administration's decision, and feel that the quality of learning will plummet with the admission of men.

Wanda Wasp, a 19-year-old junior, said she is seriously considering withdrawal from Smith because of the co-ed action.

"Hell, it'll be just like UMass," Wasp said. "Next thing you know they'll be putting up fraternities, having keg parties, and chucking moons."

Until facilities are built to house the new students, men will be integrated into the women's dorms. According to Richanshowsit, this aspect of the issue is the least offensive to Smith women.

"It's the classrooms that'll take some getting used to," said Patty Prep, sophomore. "The dorms have always been co-ed."

The Smith College admissions office reportedly anticipates applications by the hundreds pouring in from male applicants.

Admissions officers say the only special criteria for male applicants is that they sign an affidavit saying they regularly wear topsiders and yellow chinos, and speak with either a real of effected Harvard accent.

UMies crash, nabbed at Amherst bash

By STEVEN BERLIN BARRY
Amherst College Correspondent

Several hundred UMies were arrested Saturday afternoon at Amherst College after they crashed the largest homecoming party in the school's history.

It was homecoming for former president and effete intellectual John William Word who has recently undertaken a singlehanded crusade to restore citizens' faith in the decency and fairness of government.

The Amherst academic community, which had turned out en mass to cheer most adorned alumni since David Eisenhower, was clearly offended by the uninvited guests from UMass.

While the Amherst men, causally dressed in topsiders, khaki pants and alligator shirts lined the sidewalks to shake hands with Word, UMies looking shaggy and lean, jeered and booed. They said they came for the free food, and drinks.

Amherst College security people tried to calm the disruption moving personnel indoors to Johnson Chapel, where Word was scheduled to speak. UMies got in because they promised they wouldn't yell while their mouths were full of food.

Word, who resigned as president of Amherst in February to devote all his energies to a special state commission rooting out corruption in Massachusetts government, was introduced by Barry Berlin Volpert, the kind of snob that has made Amherst the bastion of upperclass morality.

"Our president made a splash in Boston," he observed matter of factly. "In fact one has the sense that Boston is left a bit awed in the wake of Word's appearance before the legislature."

The speaker was referring, of course, to Word's recent attempt to turn the Statehouse into an English literature class by quoting endlessly from James Joyce.

Word himself then took the stage to thunderous applause. But UMies were too interested in eating to register any objections.

Bus hijacker escapes with food stamps

By COMPANY ED
Collegian Staff

A hijacker held up a UMass transit bus bound for Sunderland last Friday afternoon, and robbed everyone on board, police said yesterday. The unidentified man reportedly harmed nobody and made off with two pocket calculators, six watches, and $14 worth of foodstamps.

Police related the incident this way: the hijacker stepped on board at 3:45 pm and demanded the fare box of the sleeping busdriver. On reflex, the driver informed him that the bus would not stop at Crestview. The intruder again demanded the farebox and drew a gun to the dozing driver's throat. When the entire bus began to laugh at his faux pas the man became enraged and turned on the passengers.

"I know you got money you goddamn students," he said. "If I don't get it now I'll get it out of your tuition." The man waded through the crowded bus ordering everyone to empty their pockets. "Can do, can do," he said, trying to hurry the passengers.

When the passengers realized nobody had any money, they again broke into laughter.

"Ha, ha, the joke's on you, buddy," said one. The hijacker was incensed now. "If you only knew who I am you would not laugh." The assailant then became incoherent, threatening to "slash" the budget and "hijack" tuition.

By this time the bus was speeding up route no. 116 towards Cliffside Apartments. The commotion woke the driver who asked what was going on.

The robber demanded the driver to stop, but was told no unauthorized stops could be made. Exasperated, the assailant sat down on the front door steps. The driver told him to stand behind the white line.

The desperate hijacker fled at the first Cliffside stop, and police arrived ten minutes later. They are following leads now. They expressed dismay that the bus' emergency defense capabilities failed.

All buses owned by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority are electronically bugged and equipped with tear gas, machine guns and other anti-personnel equipment to protect passengers from criminals and other threats to national security.

PVTA spokesperson said all defense systems failed because of a short on the electrical system.

"We have a lesson to teach the Commonwealth," Word began. "For too long this state has been run by crude, lower-class types from places like Holyoke and Winthrop. Is it any wonder we have so much corruption? Do you realize that there are no Amherst alumni in the Statehouse today?"

Word has lobbied heavily for a bill now in the legislature that would require all elected representatives to be graduates of Amherst. He said this would cleanse the Commonwealth of corruption because rich people cannot be bribed.

Loud belches interrupted Word's speech several times. When the UMass contingent accused Word of shoddy scholarship and even outright plagiarism, he became antagonistic.

"Your manners are unbecoming of respectable guests, but your slanderous attacks upon my integrity will only be interpreted as unneighborly," he said.

"I advise you to leave the premises at once," he said. Word said the police would act with "extreme prejudice" toward any violators. UMies refused to leave are were quickly arrested and charged with treason and inciting to riot.

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A University policeman is shown during a recent spot-check examination of a student in the Campus Center to determine whether he had indeed reached the new puberty age. (Staff photo attempted by Rich Newman)

Puberty threatened by King

By MARTIN LUTTREEL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-Governor Edward King announced Saturday his bill aimed at raising the age of puberty to 18.

The bill was met with shock and dismay by adolescents throughout the Commonwealth. Many voiced the opinion that the Governor is trying to achieve another political victory at their expense.

Yesterday angry 12 and 13-year-olds gathered in front of the State House to rally in protest of the age hike. The adolescents carried placards and shouted slogans, hoping the Governor would listen to their grievances.

"My voice is just beginning to change," lamented on 13-year-old boy. "I don't want to have to spend my next four years sounding like Mickey Mouse. Jeepers!"

Shortly after the group of about 200 youngsters began their rally the Governor and Mrs. King made an appearance. King answered questions and gave his justification for the age increase.

"It's been shown that some young people can't adjust to puberty at such an early age," said King. "Look at the number of high school and junior high girls that get knocked up, -I mean who find themselves pregnant. A small number maybe, but they ruin it for everyone else.

"I also think that you boys will know how to handle your selves better in a few year. No pun intended. When you're old enough to vote you'll be old enough to enjoy the privilege of pubescence," King said.

Support of the bill has appeared in the legislature in the form of buttons, bearing the slogan, 'NO MASTURBATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION,' worn by representatives and aides in the State House.

The Governor also said the age increase would eliminate the need for sex education classes in middle and high school.

"There would be no need for it," King said. "For all I care they can make it required study in college."

King said he hopes the bill to be signed into law later this year. He added that boys might become involved in more constructive pasttimes, like collecting football cards instead of issues of "Playboy," and that girls would miss fewer days of school due to cramps.

When asked by reporters just how the age increase would be implemented King replied, "We're working on it."

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The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 12, 1979.

Work study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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ANNOUNCES

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MPAP Office (Legal Services)
Northhampton State Hospital

For details contact:
Steve Arons,
Legal Studies 545-3536
or
Bob Fleischmer,
MPAP 584-1644 ext. 265

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LOUIS FOODS
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Outright Lies

How I saved the *Collegian*

As we are nearing the anniversary of the takeover last year of the *Collegian* by the popsicle women and their failure of which I played such a crucial and vital role, I would just like to offer a little, well, history of that train of events in which I played, well, a major, no, *the* major factor.

The day broke gray and dull and I was just going through E. B. White's "The Elements of Style," making corrections, and was just about to start reading "The Origins of Self and Water on the Knee in post-menstrual women golfers" by some obscure author who I know and nobody else has heard of, when the women came in.

They appeared mad, so I set down my book, uncurled my upper lip, and said, in the most innocuous (designates harmless, unassuming) voice, "can I help you?" Little did I know that that one insouciant (french origin, read it in and turmoil of the next herald the clashes and turmoil of th next four weeks when we (well, really I) at the *Collegian* would receive nationwide support against the armies of touchie-feelies.

That set off a chain of events that rocked the campus for days, the vibrations of which echo to this day and ring for freedom of the press. They wanted pages to print their slop, but I wouldn't have it. I said to this group of future wives and mother substitutes; have you ever read Abelard? But they hadn't heard of him - few have.

So then the Senate threatened to cut off *Collegian* money and I knew having read every case history of the 20th century Supreme Court the day before, that that would be unconstitutional (by the way, just by way of preview - my next column is entitled "My Run-ins with each and every member of the Student Senate least year and how I won hands down).

Well, I called their bluff when I (that is to say, we) threatened to sue them and they backed down, reminding me of the great challenge Yeats mentions in "Lapis Lazuli," between Orpheus and Chamelard which I detailed in a clever satire two weeks ago, and am still awating public comment on. Anyway, my English teacher thought it very good, displayed originality, and gave me an "A".

So then the *Collegian* set up headquarters at Goodell and they threatened to take over there as well until I decided on a plan, and stood by the door all night reading Adrienne Rich poetry backwards to them until they rushed back to the Everywoman's Centers.

And that was the end of the saga, until I quit the *Collegian* a month ago, protesting the fact that women write for the paper.

But although I have retired my pen, I have not retired my mind and will continue to fight for justice, truth, and that teaching assistant job at Bunker Hill Community College's English department.

Mickey Borin will return next fall in the form of a sanitary napkin

Mickey Borin'

view from on high

God bless Ed King

You saw them on Friday. You saw them mulling on the grassy knoll by the Student Union Building. You saw them ready to defile the chief executive of this Commonwealth.

Why don't these pinkos leave Gov. Edward J. King alone? It takes some nerve for these fuzzy-thinking card-carrying afluent suburban liberals who probably don't even live in Massachusetts to stand out there and yell rude and obscene things at Gov. King.

These are the people who just like to make trouble, and now that a good, honest, can-do governor has been elected, they are all up in arms. And over stupid issues! So what if he's raising the drinking age. It's about time these lousy academic sots sobered up. If those 2,000 protesters were coherent for a few hours they might realize what asses they made of themselves and this university.

So what if he's cut the UMass budget? What's it gonna mean — ya can't put up as many goddamn "No-Nukes" bumper stickers as you'd like to? Awwwwwwwww, tough!

Despite opposition from these effete liberal snobs, Gov. Can-Do will go right on doing. Maybe if all those left-leaners and fellow-travelers would lift their high and mighty noses out of their Chairman Mao propaganda they would see the uselessness of their position. If you don't like it here, why the hell don't you go to Russia, and see how you like it there! All you professional instigators and radicals---get out of our state! Leave *our* governor alone.

God bless Ed King!

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of SAVAK

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Why do you ask?

by the CIA

THE QUESTION -- Recently the renound social scientist Fanueil Hall claimed that the state of the American psyche is indeed at its nadir. Do you agree?

Blipp

Schlang

Lonnie Blipp, gas station attendant—"huh? Duh, uh like when I told the last guy goin' thru Pelham, 'if I was goin' anywhere, uh think I'd be lost,' yuk, yuk . . . wait here jus' a sec, I gotta go 'n feed m' rabbits, yeh, huh, huh . . ."

Dr. Edmund F. Schlang, academic screwball—"What? The sociological implications of the transmeterization of the rising middle class -- what? Don't look at me like this ! What? I know what you're thinking! Go away! Get out of my office! Why is that clock ticking so loud? Leave me alone! Stop persecuting me! I know -- you're CIA!!!!!! Get out!!! Ahhhhhhhhhhoooooooo!"

Atrick

Eckerslee

Gerry Atrick, corpse? "Y' know if this were 1888, I'd take ye out back the woodshed and give yer hide a real good tannin'. Yeh young whippersnapper, asking questions of the aged. But I'll answer ye anyway: I'm basically a conservative, in fact I died in 1931 which is about as conservative as you can git nowadays . . . got me one of them newfangled pacemakers . . . what was the question agin'? (At this point Mr. Atrick went incoherently senile. However, he is happy.)

Marsha Eckerslee, demented feminist poet—"No nukes are good nukes! Unite with our beastly sisters in Northampton!"

Byorknyk

Hing

Gen. Furncek Byorknyk, Russian tyrant—"Gork pe ievoke neit va cass. Ei Blik durien podgornia. Capitalism, no good! Be socialist, ees goot fer yu!"

Hing So, boiler of Won Ton Soup—"I like the Yankees in the east over the Sox. Sure, the Sox have the powerful starting line-up however, like they say in Peking: 'You can never have too much pitching.' Hey, wantee buy some chow mein. With six you get eggroll."

Ayatollah

Renko

Joe Ayatollah, revolutionary—"HOLY WAR!!!!"

Steve Renko, Red Sox pitcher—" "

Hang out in Hadley

By STANLEY M. WOCJOCOSKI

[This is the first in a weekly series about that booming industrial and cultural center -- Hadley, Massachusetts]

The old, oily '58 Chevrolet junked on Bleek Street. That snarling, spitting old man in the decrepit house on the corner of Gargoyle Avenue. Our very own town police . . . All the things that part of "The Hadley Scene."

Just driving down Route 9 (providing that you are not stopped by our Officer of the Law, Sgt. X) gives you the sense of the magic and electricity that is Hadley.

Yes, nobody does it like you ,Hadley. There's no place like it anywhere else in the whole wide world!

Just walk into that bastion of social life, the Polish-American Cafe (near the bridge named for that famous Hadley-ite, Calvin R. Coolidge) and order up a cold, sweating bottle of Narragansett from Otto, the bartender. Watch Polka on channel 40. Stick around for John Quill and the weather forecast at 11. Unbelievable!

Visit our plethora of shopping malls. We in Hadley have more malls per square inch than any other locality in Western New England. Tell that to any jerk who tries to badmouth our town. Civic pride is all over the place in Hadley.

Come see that statue of Jerome Hoogivan Hadley, the founder of our town. It's right in the center of town, you know, by the intersection with the four stoplights and the broken glass. As you gaze upon the stately figure of Jerry pointing to the Exxon station down the road, you will feel a tingling in yer spine. What's that feeling of unmitigated awe you ask? It's the spirit of Hadley on the go!

Hang around the Hadley Drive-In and see Eddie the local greaser. Here is he is, 42 years old and still driving his '52 Chevy. Last person east of Pisgah, Iowa, to keep his hair slicked back with 30-grade motor oil.

Take a gander over to Hopkins Academy and see all the pubescent little high school geeks chugging down their pints of malt duck between classes. Ah, it's really beautiful in spring when all the pimply little high-school ginks set the sights on the brace-faced sweetheart of their dreams. Tell me that doesn't bring back fond memories.

After a brief tour of the Farm and Dung Museum (where moo-cows abound), take a stroll down Boing Street and visit one of the most beautiful and historic sites in the Hadley-metro area. If you guessed Cumberland Farms store no. 7944, you're absolutely right. Name me a Hadley-ite who doesn't have sweet memories of the sour milk, the melting popsicles, or the poisonous candy bars.

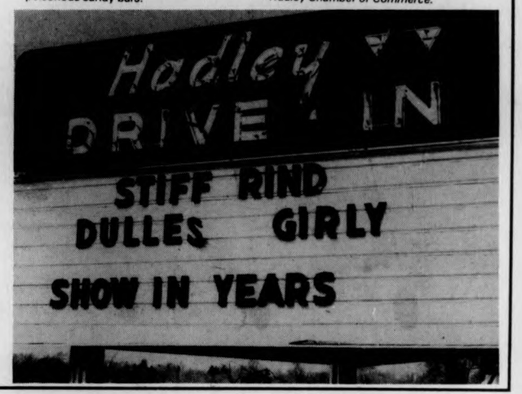
JEROME HOOGIVAN HADLEY

Try some ice cream from Giancarno Sacco, the old Italian ice-cream man, who came to Hadley under an assumed name to escape the Palmer Red raids. I'll bet you've never seen a moustache like his and you'll love his adorable little monkey, Blippie. His ice-cream has been raved about everywhere between here and South Sioux. For instance, Mr. Grizzle of the *Holyoke Transcript* called it "nice."

Sweet nostalgia!

So if you're ever in dire straits, do not despair. There is a little shimmering beacon of light, a beacon which signals culture and pride. It calls you to the little town near Gregg's Swamp, where everybody looks, talks, and thinks like Larry Bird. It's that sweet little hamlet where Rollie Jacobs is still king -- Hadley, Massachusetts!

Stanley M. Wocjocoski is a member of the Hadley Chamber of Commerce.



Nuke the baby seals !

By WILLIAM YOGURT and ALYSSON BRUIN

Every spring thousands of grizzled old Canucks go up to Newfoundland toting Koho hockey sticks in search of the gentle, furry, sweet, harmless little baby seals. When they find the furry little creatures they violently *whack* them over the head and bludgeon them to death. A horrid sight, indeed!

Whomp! Whomp! Whomp! Whomp! Whomp-Whomp! They club those poor seals like Wayne Maki clubbing Ted Green. It is a disgusting part of humanity that goes on every year at this time.

There must be a stop to this. People must care, people must stop this blood spilling! There is an alternative.

Nuke the baby seals! That's right, instead of making them suffer, why don't we petition the Canadian government to just blast the goddamn things into oblivion. Sure, the fur coats that are made from the seal skin might be a touch radioactive, but at least cars can see you when you cross the street at night.

The Alternative Committee to Nuke the Baby Seals, a group of greasy haired wierdos from Northampton, are organizing a massive campaign to pressure the Canadian government to give us our way and our way only. Since we have effectively cornered the market on morality and truth (in the Valley, at least) we feel that our way is the only way.

The Alternative Committee to Nuke the Baby Seals is planning to hold many rallies

in the near future, some right here in the Valley. For instance, next Friday night, while most Five-College students will be drinking in Barselotti's, we will be holding a candlelight demonstration in a lonely cow pasture somewhere in Pelham. We're not exactly sure where it is or even what we'll be doing, but you can rest assured that we will be doing it for the good of humanity and generations to come.

So, join the thousands of people across the country from Worcester to Glouster, from Newport to Maine who will march and demand:

NUKE THE BABY SEALS TILL THEY GLOW!!!!
NUKE JONATHAN Z. SOUWEINE!!!!!!
NUKE CANADA!!!!!

For more information or to get involved call the Alternative Committee to Nuke the Baby Seals or drop by the melt-down store front at 85 All-Star Dairy Street, in Northampton. Better yet just look for some members of the ACNBS. You will know them because they all have round glasses, long skirts, and scraggily beards and sing songs of protest!

So join us in our struggle. We are right! NO SKUNKS!

William Yogurt and Alysson Bruin are members of the Alternative Committee to Nuke the Baby Seals!

Non-sense to the Editor

Western chic

To the Editor:

Like, balance the budget, man.

Jerry Brown

Eh?

To the Editor—

Looking at the pictures in the Collegian *every day I myself am always insulted by the cruel and demeaning sterotypes of Italian men that appear in you pizza-pie ads. All Italian men to* **not** *have curly hair parted in the middle and long moustaches that curl up at the ends, and we do not always smile! Furthermore, we are not the only people who cook pizza pies. What about the Greeks, huh?*

I suggest the Collegian *cease and desist from this anti-Italian propaganda. If you think all those women who took over your office last spring were bad, wait until we come down with our pasta and our mothers, eh? You like that?*

Luigi Barnzini
Up the Italians League

Civic pride

To the Editor—

Press release from the Governor of New Jersey, Un Occio Please note this in the paper. In an effort to boost the low moral of New Jersey, we bring you a cut from 'Greatest New Jersey Love Songs' recorded live at Hackensack by Jerry Vale:

When it's low tide in Perth Amboy,
All the fish begin to smell
And you'll know, you're in New Jersey,
The closest thing on earth to hell

Sincerely,
Un Occhio
Governor of New Jersey

...ruselines...

Rich Dick's moves to polka

The new management of the popular Rich Dick's Disco on Route 9 yesterday announced that the disco would become the "polka palace of New England."

Gene Wisniewski, the new manager of Rich Dick's, announced the proposed switch which includes the introduction of food and live entertainment.

The cuisine will be Polish Wisniewski maintains. The kitchen will specialize in kielbasa, pierogis and kapusta. "It's our hope that we'll beat our Polish brothers in Chicopee in the kielbasa tournament next fall," Wisniewski said.

Chicopee is the current holder of the world record kielbasa, measuring some 25 feet in length.

Area merchants were aghast at the proposed change.

"What will we do with all our polyester clothes? After all there aren't enough conventioneers to buy all the leisure suits that we purchased to sell to the disco crowd," said one merchant.

—Rich Bromachesiac

DeSlima — on to Ma Belle

The Bell Telephone Co. yesterday announced that former Undergraduate Student Senate Brian DeSlima will be the mamager of its new Western Massachusetts-Hilo, Hawaii branch office.

DeSlima, a self-demonstrated master at working the magical numbered finger slots capable of connecting voices far and wide, will be the sole employee at the telephone company's new branch office.

"I work better alone, when conditions appear to be secretive," DeSlima said yesterday while prancing across the balcony of the Student Union building, revelling about his new appointment.

Senate mouth piece for 17 years, DeSlima said he has few regrets about leaving this long-time stint, despite the changes he made in the student governance system and the "friends" he somehow managed to collect throughout the years.

"It really is time for me to pick up another line," he said, as he continued to prance. "I need a change. And besides, things have changed drastically since I served my first eight or nine years as senate mouthpiece. Now they got push button phones and I haven't been able to manipulate the numbers like I could with a dial."

-Maui Java

Usurped dictators unite

The Committee for the re-involvement of Usurped Dictations (CRUD) has chosen the Amherst area for their first annual meeting to take place today. The actual location has not been announced for security reasons.

Some of the more popular members of CRUD are the Shah of Iran, former University Pesident Robert C. Wood, John Souweine, former candidate for District Attorney and, soon to become a member, Commander President Doctor Idi Amin Dada M.d.

Unusual fervor prevails over the anticipation of special guest speaker Governor Edward J. King, who has recently rised in to the upper echelon of CRUD, in break neck speed.

UMass mouthpiece mirrored

University officials yesterday announced the first successful cloning of one of its highly paid lackeys.

The subject, A. Scott Clipboard, director of the UMass Snooze Bureau, was confronted yesterday by his double for the first time. "It's like seeing a double," Clipboard said.

University officials also reported Clipboard now faces a severe personality conflict in his home, where his wife and children, who once believed Clipboard to be merely a holograph, have left him for being a two-timer.

The only physical difference between Clipboard and his duplicate is that Clipboard the original doesn't have a navel. Otherwise, Clipboard and clone are indistinguishable, right down to all those silly press releases Clipboard has a sick flair for producing.

—Bart Clifford

PhD for Idi Amin Dada

Ugandan President Idi Amin Dada will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises for the Class of 1979, it was announced yesterday by the Chancellor's Office. Amin will receive an honorary doctorate in human services for his "extensive contributions to the problems of world hunger and overpopulation."

The Chancellor's committee said Amin was chosen after a lengthy search for a person who "best represents the trends in international problem-solving today." First choice had been Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat, but he turned down the invitation at the last minute due to to "commitments which have been necessitated by recent developments elsewhere."

Upon hearing that he had been chosen to speak, Amin said he is "feeling jolly about the event." Aides to the Ugandan leader have already submitted the topic for the commencement speech, entitled "Innovations in the Canned Food Industry." Amin, it was added, "will be unique as commencement speakers go, since he plans to have group participation" in his oratory.

—RUTH LESS

IDB
CAMPUS INFORMATION

WANT TO BE A COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

on
Saturday, May 26, 1979
at 10 a.m.

Submit a draft of your speech and a rationale as to why you want to speak, by Tuesday, April 17, 1979 To: Ruth Green, 345 Whitmore.
—You must be graduating with class of 1979.
—Have a topic of general interest.
—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes.

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Hours: 15 hours per week, need mornings and all day **Friday**.
Apply: Rm. 416, Student Union, Student Activities Office.

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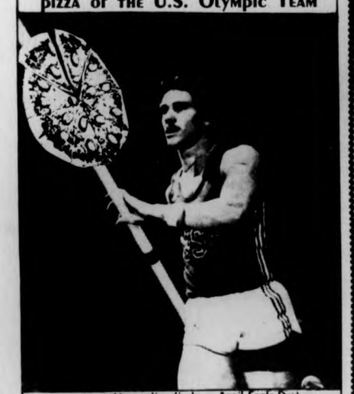
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

Pinocchio Pizza is the official pizza of the U.S. Olympic Team



(Even Pinocchio can lie a little on April Fools Day)

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Ask Beth

Dear Beth,
I started a new job last November and I don't know what to do and would appreciate if you could tell me what to do. Ever since I became governor, people keep writing and saying I am a fool. I don't know why they don't like me, but now I think I'm really in trouble. Last week I was supposed to talk to a group of students and explain my opinions on education, but I chickened out. Well, not exactly chickened out -- you see, I sent one of my lackeys there instead. The night before I was supposed to talk to the students, my mother called me and told me I would get pied if I went there. Beth, what does it mean to get pied? I sure as heck didn't know, but my mom said she didn't want me to get my new suit dirtied. So anyway, I didn't go. My problem is now that I told people why I didn't want to go, and they're laughing at me again. Beth, is it better to listen to one's mother and not get pied, or to just go ahead and do what you're supposed to do? Also, should I wear old clothes when I do go talk to the students or would that be insulting? Please help me. I'm very confused.

Fast Eddy

Fast Eddy,
I can't seriously believe that on your long, rocky road to the Governor's hot seat you have never been pied . . . Don't you remember that time I got you with that cream -- or was it raspberry -- wonder? ?

Dear Beth,
Please help me -- I don't know what to do with my weekends now that I won't be able to drink soon. Me and the guys usually go to The Pit every Friday with our Spit mugs and drink 'til we're sick. Now that all the fun seems to be gone, what can we do? The maze is only good for so many laughs, you know.

Desperately yours,
Joe Sixpack

Joe Sixpack,
Well, you know we all have our little times of trouble. And from the scrawl of your crayola, I'd guess that you only have nine or ten years to wait for the next hoist of your mugs with the crazy straws. In the meantime, why don't you check out the front page story about how you really can drink again, you fathead!

Sperm Bank proposed to alleviate tensions

By JON E. WADD
Collegian Stud

University Healthy Officials yesterday announced plans to construct the first state-run Sperm Bank to serve the Universiy community. The proposed Sperm Bank will be constructed next to ther UMass Infirmary.

"The University has needed one of these for quite some time," said Eric Emmissions, chairperson for the project." According to Physcial Plant officials, the proposed Sperm Bank will help alleviate the problems that many dorms on campus face, dirty sheets."

In recent months, Southwest dormitories, especially the all-male dorms, have been plagued by a severe sheet shortage.

"Washing machines have suffered extensive damage," said one Physical Plant spokeperson.

Physical Plant workers have tried to take up the slack by offering a cut-rate laundry service, but, according to supervisor Harvey Flogg, his followers are so overworked by the sheet problem that many of the men cannot make it down to the streams to beat the sheets clean against the rocks.

Physical Plant and University health officials are hoping that proposed Sperm Bank will help relieve campus-wide tensions. "Only the Greeks have filed complaints. They think attendance will drop off at their rushes if the Sperm Bank is available free of charge," said Emmissions.

Many students feel that the Sperm Bank wouldn't be used as much as some officials believe. "It would take all the romance" out of a personal relationship according to one sophomore questioned.

"The Sperm Bank would not only be of use to male students and staff but a relief to female students with boyfriends," said Emmissions." Think of all the wet spots on her sheets she won't have to worry about anymore."

The proposed construction site has been protested by University geologists on the ground there may be a slight earth fault beneath the area and a slight tremor may cause extensive damages.

Geologists point out that Knowlton dormitory will have had extensive renovations completed by then. An earthquake causing damage on the Sperm Bank's vaults may wreak havok on the all-female dorm.

JUNIORS & SENIORS — JUNIORS & SENIORS

WANTED
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PLANNING
SENIOR DAY
(May 25, 1979)
and selecting speakers for commencement...

Meeting to form committees—
Mon. afternoon, 4/2/79, at 4:00 p.m. in CC 901.
For further info—call Ron or Mary at 5-3604

SENIOR PORTRAIT APPOINTMENTS will be taken THIS WEEK ONLY!! CALL NOW—545-2874

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ATTENTION

I. The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the Spring Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.

Deadline April 30

II. **Line Item Applications** are available for organizations, groups and individuals on campus that want to be funded in next year's budget (FY/1980).

Deadline April 15

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Jose Trejo. **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

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Large **Cantaloupe** 36 size **89¢**
Fresh California **Cauliflower** **89¢** ea.
Fancy **Anjou Pears** U.S. No. 1 **49¢** lb.

Yellow Onions 5lb bag **79¢**
Watermelon Fresh Cut **19¢** lb.
Asparagus Fresh California **99¢** lb.
Fresh Avocados Fancy California **3 for $1**
Mushrooms Fresh 12oz. pkg **98¢**
Fresh Carrots 3lb bag **69¢**

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MIGHTY DOG Dog Food 5 Varieties 4 6½oz cans $1
CARNATION Coffee Mate 22 ounce jar $1.69
CARNATION Slender Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge 2 10oz pkgs 89¢
CONTADINA Stewed Tomatoes 2 14½oz cans 79¢
CONTADINA Tomato Sauce 3 15oz cans $1
CONTADINA Tomato Paste 4 6oz cans $1

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Bonus Pack Bologna & Salami Stop & Shop 16-oz. pkg. $1.59
Bacon Sliced Sun Glory 16-oz. pkg. $1.29
Cold Cuts Stop & Shop 6-ounce pkg. 59¢
Bologna, P&P, Olive, Pickle-Style Loaf

corner deli Everything sliced fresh. Available in stores featuring a service deli.

Weaver Cooked **Chicken Roll** **$2.39 lb**
Makes a great sandwich
American Cheese Cold Cut Quality Slices White $1.99 lb.
Fresh Cole Slaw Stop & Shop **49¢**
Baked Ham Stop & Shop $3.79 lb.

99¢ Sale our kitchen
All our dishes must meet strict quality control standards.
2lb pkg. Rice Pudding Greek Style **99¢**
Potato Salad 99¢
Macaroni Salad 99¢

frozen meats Too busy to cook? Heat up these good Weaver values.

Weaver Batter Dip **Party Pack** Chicken Wings 28 ounce pkg. Frozen **$2.79**
Chicken Breast Butter Dip - Frozen $2.79
Thigh & Drumsticks Butter Dip - Frozen $2.79

Stop & Shop is "Candyland" for your Easter Egg Hunt
Make it one of the best Easter mornings ever with candy from Stop & Shop! Shop our huge selection of Easter treats...jelly eggs, chocolate rabbits, marshmallow chickens, candy eggs and traditional Easter baskets. So, save yourself some money and an extra trip to the candy store. Pick up an extra little treat or two...the smiles on the kids faces Easter morning are worth it!

A Budget Stretching Alternative for the Beef Consumer. Stop & Shop's new Fresh Ground Beef And Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Mix is a lot lower in price than regular ground beef. It's an even better value because it shrinks less. Burgers made with it don't cook away. Meat loaves, meat balls and casseroles turn out juicy and delicious. The everyday price of our new Fresh Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Mix is lower than the everyday price of our regular ground beef. And, this week we have a special introductory price for you.

Fresh Ground Beef* And Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Mix. Sold in approx. 4 pound chub. **$1.19 lb.**
*Contains not more than 24% fat.

USDA CHOICE **Boneless Beef Chuck Roast** "Great Beef" **$1.89 lb**
Boneless Chuck Steak Beef Chuck USDA Choice $1.99 lb.
Cube Steak Beef Chuck USDA Choice "Great Beef" $2.09 lb.
Chuck Stewing Beef USDA Choice "Great Beef" $1.89 lb.

big eye pork **Assorted Pork Chops** ⅓ Center ⅓ Blade ⅓ Sirloin **$1.39 lb**
Countrystyle Pork Ribs $1.49 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Sliced $1.79lb) $1.69 lb.
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion Season, roast long and slowly as you would any pork roast. **$1.39 lb**
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Meaty and delicious $1.49 lb.
Breakfast Sausage Countryfine 2-2½lb. pkg. $1.49 lb.

stop&shop fish market — Fine value for Lenten Meals

Lenten Seafood Specials
Fresh Cod Fillets **$1.99 lb**
3 pound box frozen Squid(Calamari) $1.79
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Cocktail 3 4oz. jars $1.79
Fresh Clams Cherry Stone **69¢ lb**
Fresh Cod Steaks Waste-free Steaks $1.29 lb.
Du Chef Escargots 4oz. pkg. of 6 frozen $2.29

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Save 1.76 with these four coupons!

Stop & Shop Coupon M18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. **39¢** 1lb. pkg. Qtr. lb sticks BLUE BONNET MARGARINE. Good Mon., April 2 - Sat., April 7. Limit one per customer. C 226 Dairy

Stop & Shop Coupon M17 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. **69¢** MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Frozen 12 ounce can. Good Mon., April 2 - Sat., April 7. Limit one per customer. C 225 Frozen

Stop & Shop Coupon M16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. **$1.69** 1lb. can MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds. Good Mon., April 2 - Sat., April 7. Limit one per customer. C 224 Grocery

Stop & Shop Coupon M15 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. **79¢** 2 Liter bottle COCA-COLA OR TAB SODA (67.6oz.). Good Mon., April 2 - Sat., April 7. Limit one per customer. C 223 Grocery

with an alternative Ground Beef.

Stop & Shop **Solid White Tuna** 7oz. can in water **79¢**
-Gorton's Minced Clams Underwood 6½oz can 79¢
Deviled Ham Underwood 4¼oz can 89¢

Broad, Medium or Fine **Penn Dutch Noodles** 16oz. pkg. **55¢**
B&M Baked Beans 9oz can 39¢
Elbow Macaroni Mueller's 2 16oz pkgs 89¢

Crushed, Chunks or **Sliced Pineapple** Stop & Shop 20oz cans **2 $1**
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil Giant 100ft roll $1.69
Gingerbread Mix Betty Crocker 14½oz pkg 69¢

Stop & Shop **Apple Sauce** 25oz. jars **2 89¢**
Kraft Dressing Creamy Cucumber 16oz. bottle 99¢
Pepsi Cola Regular or Diet 64 oz. btl 95¢

5 pound bag **Gold Medal Flour** **69¢**
Heckers Flour All Purpose Unbleached 5 pound bag 89¢
Morton Salt Plain or Iodized 2 26oz pkgs 45¢

5 pound bag **Pillsbury Flour** For Easter baking **69¢**
King Arthur Flour 5lb bag 89¢
Baking Soda Arm&Hammer 32oz box 69¢

24oz. jar Vlasic **Dill Spears** Polish or Kosher **89¢**
Vlasic Kosher Spears 16oz jar 69¢
Golden Pound Cake Betty Crocker 16oz pkg 59¢

Gloria **Stuffed Olives** 5¾oz. jar **69¢**
Heinz Cucumber Sweet Slices 16oz jar 59¢
Dynamo Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent Salad 58¢ $2.49

2 pound bag **U.S. Sugar** Light Brown or Confectioners **79¢**
Durkee Coconut White Flaked 7oz pkg 69¢
Bakers Coconut Angel Flake 7oz pkg 69¢

16 ounce pkg. **Prince Lasagna** **2 $1 pkgs.**
Hunts Tomatoes Stewed 2 14½oz cans 89¢
Potato Buds Betty Crocker 16½oz pkg 89¢

Stop & Shop package of 10 **Lawn & Leaf Bags** **$1.59**
Log Cabin Syrup 36oz. bottle $1.59
Complete Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 2lb pkg 93¢

Purina **Variety Menu** All Varieties **4 6½oz. cans $1**
Dinner for Dogs Aux Beef Flavor Dry 5lb bag $1.49
Purina Dog Chow Moist & Chunky 5lb bag $1.79

bakery Rushed from our own ovens.

Stop & Shop Variety **Bread Sale!** **2 16oz. loaves $1**
Cracked Wheat, Swedish Rye, 100% Whole Wheat.
Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop Yum Yum 2 20oz. loaves $1
Countrystyle Donuts Stop & Shop Plain or Sugar 12oz pkg of 6 59¢

Stop & Shop Pineapple or **Lemon Pie** 22oz. pkg. **99¢**
Homestyle Spice Cake Stop & Shop 17oz pkg 99¢
Date Nut Bread Stop & Shop 13 ounce loaf 79¢
Banana Tea Bread 12 oz. or Cranberry Bread 12oz. loaf

Photo Supply Sale
KODAK 110 or 126 Color Print Film 20 exposure roll $1.39
SYLVANIA Magi-cubes 12 perfect shots pkg. $1.39

dairy What a great selection of values!

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 64oz. carton from concentrate **$1.09**
Cottage Cheese Hood Small or Large Curd 16oz. cup 79¢
Hood Whipped Cream Instant 7oz. aerosol can 79¢
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 64oz. carton 79¢

Stop & Shop **Cream Cheese** 8oz. pkg. **59¢**
Swiss Cheese Sun Glory Slices 16oz. pkg $2.19
Swiss Style Yogurt Stop & Shop 4 8oz. cups $1
Cheese Food Slices Sun Glory 16oz. pkg $1.39
White or Yellow Individually Wrapped

3lb cup Calabro **Ricotta** Whole Milk or Part Skim **$2.59**
Plain Yogurt Stop & Shop 32-oz. cup 89¢
Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar 16oz. bar $1.39
Cracker Barrel White or Yellow Extra Sharp Cheddar 16oz. bar $1.39

frozen foods Time-saving buys!

Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Macaroni & Cheese **Banquet Pot Pies** **4 8oz. pkgs. $1**
Vegetables Seabrook Blended 6 Varieties 16oz pkg 79¢
Heinz French Fries Deep Fried Regular or Crinkle Cut 24oz pkg 79¢

La Pizzeria **Cheese Pizza** 10¼oz. pkg. **99¢**
Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 16oz pkg 99¢
Flounder Dinner Taste O'Sea 9oz pkg 59¢
Fish Sticks Taste O'Sea Batter Dipt 8oz pkg 89¢

Half Gallon Sun Glory **Ice Cream** Asstd. Flavors **99¢**
Waffles Golden Delight 12oz pkg 49¢
Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 12oz can 55¢

Sensational values on health & beauty aids... get your Stop & Shopsworth!
Hurry in and take advantage of the savings! Clean our your 'medicine' cabinet and fill it with a fresh supply of family needs.

32 ounce bottle **Listerine Antiseptic** "Helps kill germs, freshens breath, too." **$1.39**
Daily Vitamins with Iron Stop & Shop Package of 100 99¢
Denture Tablets Efferdent pkg. of 40 99¢

Regular or Unscented **Wondra Skin Lotion** Conditioning 6 ounce bottle **79¢**
*Tampax Tampons Reg or Super pkg. of 40 $1.59
Final Net Hair Spray 4oz. spray btl. 79¢
Reg., Unscented or Ultra Hold

package of 20 **Contac Cold Capsules** 12-HOUR RELIEF Each capsule "brings 12-hour relief" **$1.99**
Gillette Trac II Blades pkg. of 9 $1.59
Lady Bic Shaver 4 pkgs. 99¢

Gillette Bronze Aerosol **Right Guard Deodorant** Regular 5 ounce can PLUS 1.5 ounce FREE **99¢**
Cotton Puffs Johnson & Johnson pkg. of 260 2 pkgs. 99¢
Colgate Toothbrush Adult Size, Medium Bristle 4 for 99¢

Conditioning **Clairol Shampoo** Dry, Oily, Normal or Color Treated 16 ounce bottle **99¢**
Baby Powder Stop & Shop 24 oz. container 99¢
Toothpaste Stop & Shop Reg or Mint 2 7oz. tubes 99¢

Extra - Strength **Tylenol Tablets** pkg. of 60 tablets **$1.49**
Band Aid Strips Plastic pkg. of 60 2 pkgs. 99¢
Balsam Conditioner Stop & Shop. Regular or Extra Body 16oz. bottle 99¢

Panty Hose Sale!
Reinforced Top Panty Hose "Our Own for You" Beige, Taupe, Tan or White. Sizes A&B Reg. 99¢ 69¢ pr.
All Nude Panty Hose Beige, Tan or Taupe-A&B Reg. 99¢ 69¢ pr.

Fruit of the Loom Underwear Sale!
Boys Briefs package of 3 Reg. $3.19 ..... $2.39
Boys T-Shirts package of 3 Reg. $3.49 ..... $2.59
Men's Briefs package of 3 Reg. $3.99 ..... $2.99
Men's Boxer Shorts package of 3 Reg. $5.99 ..... $4.49
Men's T-Shirts package of 3 Reg. $4.99 ..... $3.79

Prices effective Mon. April 2 - Sat. Apr. 7 in Stores. To all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in cash sale or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1979 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical error.

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Notices

HOT SHIT -- Are you into feces? Do stool samples really turn you on? Is your body overcome with tremors of joy whenever you walk by a bathroom? Do you by Milk of Magnesia by the case? Well, why not join our group. We'll be meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Bluewall to discuss our upcoming Crap-A-Thon. Just follow the scent.

LOST -- An erection, sometime after 18 beers, 10 martinis, a fifth of Planters Punch and large anchovie pizza. It's not much, but it's all I have and I sure miss it. Minature version of "The Last Supper" tatooed on the right side. If found, call Brian at 549-6139.

WATCH OUT -- The UMass Trouble Makers Club will meet Thurs. at 8 p.m. in CC 818. We'll discuss last week's trip to Hampshire College where we clubbed a baby seal to death in front of the library. Plans will also be finalized for our upcoming visit to Earth Foods where we'll munch out on Big Mac's and triple thick shakes. All assholes invited.

FOUND -- A small hard-on with a religious picture tattoed on the side. Want if back? Forget it. I'm keeping it.

BESTIALITY -- All UMass students interested in cross breeding Razorback hogs and Shetland ponies can meet this afternoon at 3 behind the Stockbridge barns. Don't forget the Crisco.

TOO BAD -- To the guy I caught slamming the ham last Thurs. night in the bottom floor CC bathroom: I took pictures. Good close-up pictures. Revealing pictures. Either you pay up or your buddies at Whitmore will get a little treat. Await instructions. ---********

IIICCCHHH -- The UMass Pre-med club and the Collegiate Society for Grotesque Thinkers will co-sponsor a film entitled, "One Day in the Life of a Boil." An avant-garde film made in '57, it asks the question, "Do boils really exist?" Fri. at 7,9,11. SUB.

BOOM -- The Put-Southwest-to-Rest Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 in CC 666. Discussion will center on the merits of an organized ground attack vs. strategic bombing.

UMass TP wins bottoms down

By ALRED T. SLUDGE
Collegian Staff

UMass has won the coveted "Whipple" award for the third year in a row for having the roughest toilet paper in the United States.

"UMass won bottoms down as we say in the T.P. business," Mrs. Scott Delsey, a judge in the competition, said.

The UMass toilet paper, made of 100 percent sand, bits of gravel and emory board, and known affectionately by the students as "OWWWWWWCH," scored significant victories in all major categories including, strength, durability and causing hemmoroids, she said.

"Some toilet paper you can put your tingers through, but you can't do that with UMass paper! I don't think you could stick a live pneumatic drill through it either," C. Harmon Cottonelle, another judge, said.

"You know how in the Bounty Test, Rosie sticks two cups of coffee on a wet Bounty? We stuck Rosie on wet UMass paper and she didn't go through. That just about clinched UMass' victory right there," Cottonelle said.

Second prize went to Auberchon Hardware for their entry of a piece of plywood.

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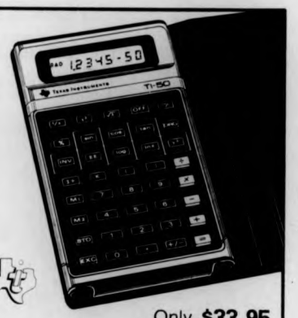

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NY-Paris ..... $360.00 rt
NY-Frankfurt ..... $151.00 ow
NY-Poland 440.00
NY-Zagreb/Ljubljana ..... $218.00 ow (Budget Fare)
NY-Bucharest ..... $339.00 rt and up (8-22 days only)
Boston-Amsterdam ..... $160.00 ow (Budget Fare)
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NY-San Francisco ..... $99.99 ow (Charter)

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THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
Mon—Sat 10—5:30 PM

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — REFRESHING ½ Gallon Pepsi Cola — SAVE 30¢ — half gallon btl. 69¢ — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid April 1-7, 1979. AP-2 600

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — KITCHEN READY Pastene Tomatoes — SAVE 30¢ — 28 oz. can 39¢ — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid April 1-7, 1979. AP-2 601

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — ALL GRINDS-VAC-PACK A&P RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES Coffee — SAVE BIG! — 1-lb. can $1.69 — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid April 1-7, 1979. AP-2 602

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — BLENDED Caruso Oil — SAVE $1.00 — gallon cont. $2.99 — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid April 1-7, 1979. AP-2 603

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — CONTADINA Tomato Sauce — SAVE BIG! — 8 oz. can 10¢ — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid April 1-7, 1979. AP-2 605

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — CONTADINA Tomato Paste — SAVE BIG! — 6 oz. can 10¢ — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid April 1-7, 1979. AP-2 604

A&P Italian FOOD Festival

A&P IS A LENTEN SEAFOOD SHOP
Avail. Wed.-Sat.
FRESH COD FILLETS $1.99 lb.
Quick Frozen-White-Flaky TURBOT FILLETS 5-lb. pkg. $9.99 $1.39 lb.
Quick Frozen 5-lb. pkg. $6.89 HADDOCK FILLETS $1.39 lb.
Quick Frozen-Batter Dipped-A&P FISH & CHIPS 16 oz. pkg. $1.19
Quick Frozen-A&P-6 oz. pkg. CRISPY SHRIMP $1.39
Quick Frozen-A&P Breaded FISH STICKS 8 oz. pkg. 69¢
Quick Frozen-Supreme Light Batter FISH FILLETS Mrs. Paul's 7½ oz. pkg. $1.19
Quick Frozen-Gorton's-7½ oz. pkg. SHRIMP SCAMPI $1.89
Quick Frozen-Batter Dipped FISH STICKS Taste-O-Sea 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP
Fresh-U.S.D.A. Inspected-Chicken Parts • CUT-UP FRYERS • ROASTERS (3½ to 4 LBS.) • BREAST QUARTERS (WITH RIBS ATTACHED) — Your choice! 59¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken Legs 4 lb. pkg. 79¢ (Lesser Amts. 89 ¢)
CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE U.S.D.A. Inspected-Fresh 2½-3 lbs. • WHOLE FRYERS OR • BOX-O-CHICKEN (CONTAINS: 3 BREAST QTRS., 3 LEG QTRS., 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS AND 3 SETS OF GIBLETS) 49¢ lb.
Fresh-U.S.D.A. Inspected-Chicken Parts • SPLIT FRYERS • QUARTERED FRYERS • LEG QUARTERS (WITH PART OF BACK) — Fresh Chicken Breasts $1.29 lb. — Your choice! 55¢ lb.

COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP
CONTAINS: 4 Center, 2 Shoulder, 2 Sirloin Ends
Assorted Pork Loin PORK CHOPS $1.49 lb.
Pork Loin-Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS $1.79 lb.
Pork Loin-Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS $1.89 lb.
PLUMROSE-IMPORTED Sliced Ham 4 oz. pkg. $1.19 — Look For The Package With The 204 Ground Beef Coupon

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP
Beef Round-Boneless BOTTOM ROUND "Custom Cut" Whole 22-28 lbs. $1.89 lb.
Beef Rib RIBS OF BEEF "Custom Cut" Whole 20-25 lbs. $2.29 lb.
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS Beef for Stew $1.99 lb.
FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK Lean Gr. Beef REF. SIZE PKG. $1.89 lb.
ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

CANNED HAM SALE
A&P Domestic HAM 5-lb. can $9.99 3-lb. can $5.99
5 LB. CAN $11.49 RATH HICKORY SMOKED 3 lb. $6.99
5 LB. CAN $11.99 RATH HONEY GLAZED 3 lb. $7.39
DELICIOUS SWIFT PREMIUM HOSTESS 4 lb. $9.99
FROZEN-QUARTERS-WITH PART OF BACK Turkey Legs lb. 69¢

EARLY CALIFORNIA-SELECT Pitted Olives 6 oz. can 59¢
MT. LAUREL-STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 4 oz. can 39¢
COLONNA FLAVORED Bread Crumbs 24 oz. cont. 79¢
CONTADINA Tomato Puree 29 oz. can 59¢
PRINCE-ZITI, REG. or THIN Spaghetti 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
SPAGHETTI SAUCE Ragozzino quart jar 99¢
DEL GAIZO-IMPORTED Tomatoes 35 oz. can 79¢
PROGRESSO SPECIALS MAC. & BEAN, LENTIL, OR Minestrone SOUP 20 oz. can 39¢
White or Red-10½ oz. Clam Sauce 69¢
Great for Salads-25 oz. Wine Vinegar 59¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS
Italian Kitchen GRATED CHEESE 16 oz. cont. $1.49
Part Milk-Part Skim AXELROD RICOTTA 15 oz. cont. 99¢

MANISCHEWITZ Matzo 1 lb. bunch $3.49
MATZO MEAL 16 oz. bxs. $1.29
BORSCHT All Beets 16 oz. jar 49¢
SOUP NUTS 3½ oz. jar 29¢
Visit Our Special Department For PASSOVER FOODS!
MACAROONS 10 oz. bx. $1
A&P has your old-time favorite brands for a traditional Seder.
IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL-YEHUDA Matzo 1 lb. bunch $2.79
EGG MATZO 12 oz. bxs. 89¢
GEFILTE FISH 24 oz. jar $1.79
CASHEW BRITTLE 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

DELI SHOP *Avail. at stores w/service deli only
STORE SLICED KRAUSS Cooked HAM $1.29 ½ lb.
STORE SLICED DOMESTIC Provolone CHEESE 99¢ ½ lb.

FROZEN FAVORITES
Hood SPUMONI ICE CREAM half gallon cont. $1.49
Jeno's CHEESE PIZZA 13 oz. pkg. 99¢

Jane Parker Bakery
Jane Parker-Sliced WHITE BREAD 20 oz. lvs. 3 for $1
Save 20¢-Fresh ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. pkg. 99¢

Produce
CALIFORNIA Red Ripe STRAWBERRIES QUART CONT. $1.48
Sweet-Juicy JUMBO PINEAPPLES $1.29 ea.
U.S. No. 1-Baking RUSSET POTATOES Prem. 10 lb. bag $1.29
Delicious-Fresh GOLDEN YAMS 3 lb. $1
Fresh Made Daily CELERY HEARTS 59¢ bunch

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Gargle SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 oz. btl. $1.39
Reg. or Mint CREST TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. tube 89¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Loma-32 Gallon-Plastic REFUSE BARREL With Lid $6.99 ea.
20 Gallon-Galvanized GARBAGE CAN $5.99 ea.

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1-7, 1979 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS

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Tennis clothes and equipment at ridiculous prices

Tennis balls $1.85

—2nd Floor—

78a North Pleasant Street Amherst 253-2719
m. & tues. 10-6 fri. 10-8 sat. 10-6

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	1	10	50	100	Copy Qual.	Re-ducts.
Copygraphics	10¢	50¢	$2.00	$3.95	Good	30¢
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Gnomon	3¢	30¢	$1.10	$1.70	Poor	None

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To pl[illegible] a classified ad, drop by the *Colleg*[illegible] office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., [illegible] 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or [illegible] our handy clip and mail form found [illegible] most issues of the *Collegian*. Classif[illegible] deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in adva[illegible] of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

Low pric[illegible] VW bugs & buses, 734-1474.

71 VW b[illegible], strong rebuilt engine, needs body, brai[illegible] work, $450, call KC, 584-9372.

73 Merc[illegible] Marquis wagon, power everything, leather int., air cond., 5 Mich. rad., AM/FM, tape deck, great shape, just tuned, $2200 or BO, call Paul, 256-8005.

73 Capri, 47,000 mi., very good body; eng. 30 mpg, needs elec.; brake work, $1500 or BO, call 546-9350, after 6 p.m.

1973 ¾ T. Chev. pickup, 62,000 mi. auto excel. cond., asking $2700, 545-2538.

VW bug, 1969, exc. cond., good cheap transpo., $1000, Steve, eves., 533-5906.

77 Z-28 Camaro, black, fully loaded, must sell, $4550 firm, Brian, 546-4640.

72 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 sp. std. Looks and runs good. $1200. 6-4321, eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Swiss Village apartments, rt. 9, Amherst, now accepting applications for 1 year lease, June 79 to June 80. (617) 742-1193, forty four 4 bedroom apt., $452 per mo. Contact Renwood-Bennett, 69 Canal St., Boston MA 02114, Paul Bennett.

FOR SALE

Office desk. Excl. shape, $60 or BO, Gary, 545-2306.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mos. old, $90, Fred, 549-2615.

Leather: full-size brfcase., shldr. bag, M lg. jacket, size 10 boots, AM/FM clk. radio & more! $ neg. 253-5176, 7-9 p.m.

Mens, womens Texas Imperial boots, new, $55, all sizes, call Robin, 546-9756.

Guys leather jacket— new— size 44, $60/ BO, call 549-4425— nites.

Asanuma 70-250mm zoom lens, $70, Pentax screw mount, call Ron, 549-6563.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

Vespa 150 Super motor scooter with extras like new 74 orig. mi., a real energy saver, 100 mpg, $700. 25" boys 10 spd. brke, needs some repairs, $50 as is. 21" Coachman travel trailer, self-cont., ideal for summer fun, sleeps 4, exc. cond., asking $3000. For further info, call 584-9045.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

Single mattress & box, $30, 549-1519.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—red scarf by FAC, 6-5803.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year-round positions available; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

Classes of '81 and '82—Residential Resource Management has 6 academic yr. administrative internships avail.—15 hr./wk., $3.25/hr. Informational brochures and appl. forms avail. at RRM, Berkshire and Student Employment Office, Whitmore—call 545-0890.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3434, Jim or Kathy.

Any persons previously writing for Fresh Ink are encouraged to submit work to Below The Salt. Thank you.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Challenging internship opportunity in Human Services, spend 3 months helping youth in community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board, contact Steve Stoia— Center for Human Development/ Community Shelter Program.

Seeking persons 18-35 yrs. for color vision testing, esp. persons with color vision defects. $2.50/hr., call 586-3100 x2086 (Mt. Holyoke-Psychology) for appt.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967, or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst.

Photographic darkroom course, Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Black wallet, no money, just IDs and pictures. Lost March 28. If found, please call 549-5862, or drop off at CC info. desk.

Red folder. Between Herter and South College. Need desperately. Call 527-4567.

Slvr. sterlg. spoon ring by Wallace Sterling engmnt. on 3/28, 8 fl. CC women's rm., apprx. 5 p.m., rwrd. Please return, no quests., to CC desk, call Cathy, 6-9843, thanx.

SR 50 calculator—in or near Herter 227, Social Security no. ingraved—018486967, reward! If found call—6-6828, personal value! Or contact—Gary, 520 Field.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Reward—women's gold Seiko watch. If found, please call Mimi, 546-9852.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—information about the whereabouts and availability of Stevie Wonder for April 28th Wimpout concert—write to Andrea J. Kemp, 280-2 Amity St., Amherst 01002.

MOTORCYCLES

69 Honda CL125, everything works, extra parts. Call for more info, ask for Russ. $245. Phone, 549-0034.

Honda 350SL, 1971, $200, call Mark, 6-8586.

PERSONALS

Southwest people needed to work security for SW concert, responsible, cool-headed. Call 545-0960—days.

Index seeks photos for decade coverage (Bicentennial, demonstrations, fads, elections, personalities, etc.). Payment negotiable. Please call 545-0848.

Mary Ellen, Deb, Cav—happy birthday to 3 of the greatest (Sweetie Pie, too). From the Pittsfield Gang.

Stolen—bike- Raleigh- Grnd. Prx.- white-boy frame- red beg- generator light- white spoke reflctrs.- gift- reward- 549-3962.

Two white men, 21, would like two personable white women to join them on month-long wilderness trip to Alaska in August. All expenses paid. Write for details—too much to put in ad. Unpaired inquiries welcome. Box 958, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Another great spring break!!! Get those vacation pictures developed at the Photo Co-op. The best quality at discount prices! Located at 231 SU, across from the post office. 545-0670.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates needed—N. Amherst townhouse apt., share 2 bdrm. w/ friendly couple— smokers OK— maybe pets— for April— lease til Aug. w/ option to renew, call Lars or Jane after 5:00— couple preferred— rent neg.

TO SUBLET

Sublet for summer, 1 bedroom townhouse apts., $95 + utilities, Rick at 549-1233.

Townhouse Apts., lg. rm. to sublet, 6/1-8/31, w/ option for full apt. in fall, AC, bus, dble. closet w/ mirrors, full furn. avail. Price negtble., 549-6553.

Townehse., 3 bdr., avail. 6/1. $305/mon., opt. for fall, air cond., bus stop. 549-6381.

3 bdrm. townhouse apt., summer sublet with option for fall, call Rita, 549-3523.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

Sublet Brandywine apt., 6/1 to 8/31, $240/mon. or BO; 2 bdr.; partyle furnished AC; pool & tennis cts.; on bus route, call 549-0393.

WANTED

Expert typist with own IBM Selectric seeks full-time summer position. Over 100 words/min. Call Carol at 253-2490.

Clarinet tutor needed for weekly sessions. I have books. Call Nancy at 6-6307.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Liver w/bacon & onions
Yellow Submarines
FREE BEER

BASICS LUNCH
Rice & Water

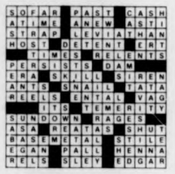
DINNER
Lobster in butter sauce
French green beens w/ almonds

Filet Mignon w/ sauted mushrooms
Baked potato w/ sour cream.
Wine (Chablis or Rose')

BASICS DINNER
Baked stuffed shimp
Artichoke hearts

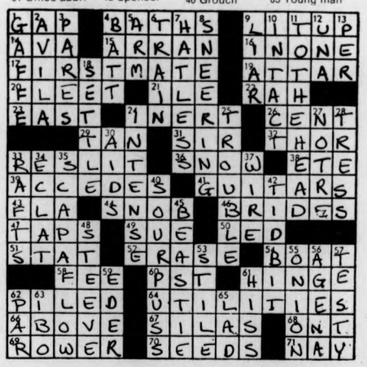
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Hiatus
4 Some are Turkish
9 Illuminated: 2 words
14 Ms. Gardner
15 Scottish island
16 Hole — —
17 Marine officer: 2 words
19 Essence
20 The navy
21 — du Diable
22 Stadium yell
23 Middle —
24 Inactive
26 Coin
29 Brown shade
31 Title
32 God of thunder
33 Cut again
36 TV problem
38 Midi season
39 Agrees
41 Instruments
43 State: Abbr.
44 Aloof one
46 Newly married ones
47 Bugle call
49 Beseech
50 Directed
51 Office abbr.
52 Rub out
54 Yacht
58 Cost
60 MST less one hour
61 Depend
62 Heaped
64 Power companies
66 Over
67 "— Marner"
68 Ottawa's prov.
69 Crew member
70 Sows
71 Denial

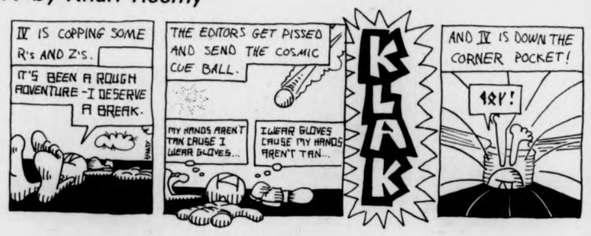
DOWN
1 Blunder
2 — Camacho: Mexican VIP
3 Trims
4 Matted sheet
5 Inlet
6 Educate
7 Bareheaded
8 Scoffing
9 Fibber
10 Entire
11 "Go — — — of the class"
12 Spenser heroine
13 For each
18 Decide
24 Considerable
25 Difficulty
27 — Dame: Montreal cathedral
28 Hair braid
30 Assists
33 Life —: Pl.
34 Dazzling effect
35 British naval base: 2 words
37 Cable
40 Grouch
42 Choice morsel
45 Small animal
48 Stow cargo
53 Fence step
55 Bermuda, e.g.
56 Centaurus star
57 Irritable
59 German river
61 Snake sound
62 Average
63 African native
65 Young man



Pasta Fa Zoo by Ranney-Bob

Dorfberry by Pierre Boubeau

IV by Knarf Reemy



Renold's Rap by Steve Lapper

Nothing Too Great by Joe Spacey

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Spring 1979 housing exemption applications are due no later than April 6, 1979. Applications will **NOT** be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

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Bill Lee blasts baseball; woos Trudeau

MONTREAL (Hemmoreuters) -- Bill Lee, the outspoken left-handed pitcher who was traded to the Montreal Expos during the off season and recently the center of a major controversy after admitting he uses marijuana blasted Commissioner Kuhn and baseball in general as being "discriminatory" and "patriarchal" in a statement released yesterday.

"Baseball is a prejudiced game," Lee said, "it's called the national sport, and it certainly does a good job of representing our nation's philosophy."

"It's something everyone know about and no one admits," Lee expounded, "baseball is and always has been essentially a right-handed game. It's blatantly discriminatory. A left-handed player can only play first base, pitcher and the outfield. You know it as well as I do, and you don't see it in other sports, either."

The explosion by Lee followed a conflict between the 32-year old California native and his new manager Dick Williams after Williams refused to let the lefthander play shortstop in Friday's exhibition contest.

"I can play the field as well as anyone here," said Lee, "so what if I have to turn all the way around to throw Davey Lopes out from the hole?"

The root of the problem, Lee believes, lies in the very rules of the game, which Lee chastised as "archaic and patriarchal." Unlike other sports, which are mainly played back and forth, the baseball field is played as a diamond, adding the extra dimension of angles to play.

"Baseball has been playing under the same set of rules for 110 years now," Lee argued, "and now it's time for a change to give the left-hander the unalienable athletic rights he has been denied for so long." Lee went on to say, "They're giving land back to the Indians for injustices done to them. Why not do the same for left-handed people?"

The solution, Lee feels, is to play the game in reverse fashion for the next 110 years, running the bases from third to first. "That way," Lee said as he unrolled a joint and poured the contents on to his brimming bowl of Granola, "all shortstops, second and third basemen and catchers would have to be left-handed, and the righties could play first base. pitcher and the outfield."

Lee added that he had sent his proposal to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn during last season, when Lee was with the Boston Red Sox, but has received no reply as yet. "Some of the players liked it," he said, "especially Fred Lynn, Andy Hassler and Tom Burgmeier, but our designated gerbil (Boston manager Don Zimmer) wasn't very thrilled by it."

Zimmer was reported to have responded to Lee's suggestion by saying, "If he (Lee) had been raised proper, they would have beaten him until he learned to be right-handed like all normal people."

Lee admits that his idea has little chance of approval. "Oh, I don't think they'll take it very seriously," he said, flashing his famous bearded smile, "but this should give them something else to keep themselves busy with for a couple of months."

By PEARL HARBOR
Collegian Staff

MONTREAL -- Bill Lee, the "spaceman" pitcher for the Montreal Expos, has been identified as the newest beau of Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mrs. Trudeau, who has not yet received divorce from the Prime Minister, made the announcement yesterday before a morning press conference.

Lee, the 32-year-old hurler acquired from the Boston Red Sox in an off-season deal, has been struggling this spring. Lee captured headlines three weeks ago when he admitted he had used marijuana frequently.

When asked for comment on Mrs. Trudeau's announcement, Lee said, "Um, I think the biggest problem in this world is that there is a lack of irrigation in Third World countries, man."

Prime Minister Trudeau, when reached for comment at the capital in Ottawa said, "I'm pleased . . . they were made for each other."

Trudeau is seeking his fourth term as Prime Minister. Political analysts say the Mrs. Trudeau-Lee liaison should not affect the May 22 election.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

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UMASS JAZZ WORKSHOP

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Steve Forbert
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The Estes Boys

Sat. Apr. 7
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♥ WINS A SOFT DRINK
♥♥ WINS A PIECE OF PIE
♥♥♥ WINS A $1.75 MEAL

A SECOND CHANCE

SECOND CHANCE — Everyone is eligible to enter the drawing for the Grand Prizes. Just put your name and address on the back of your ticket and deposit it in the box in the Coffee Shop. The drawing will take place on Monday, April 9, 1979 at 2:00 PM in the Coffee Shop.

GRAND PRIZES

First Prize — Peugeot UO9 — 10 Speed Bicycle
Second Prize — Ocean Pool Jogging Outfit
Third Prize — Nike Nylon Cortez Running Shoes
Fourth Prize — East Pack Nyon Day Pack
Fifth Prize — Dinner for Two at the TOC Restaurant

Campus Center Food Service Employees are not Eligible

Bird signs with Knicks; then goes on a retreat

By STEVE GONZOBERG
Collegian Staff Infection

Indiana State's Larry Bird, who signed a $1 million contract with the New York Knicks yesterday, pulled another shocker when he announced that he will be going on a "religious retreat" to Western Europe for the next five months before reporting to training camp.

"I'm going to a monestery to get my shit together," the lanky, 6-9 forward from French Lick, Indiana tearfully said. "I'm through with competition until next year. I've found religion."

After averaging nearly 30 points and 15 rebounds a game in his junior year, Bird was selected in the first round of the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics. Bird, however, chose to return for his senior year at Indiana State, leading his team out of obscurity and into the NCAA finals before losing in the championship game to Michigan State.

During the past month, Bird had been the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles, twice appearing on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. It has been generally agreed by most coaches and scouts that Bird was the best passer to come out of college since Bob Cousy. One executive called Bird "the great white hope."

Boston Celtics owner John Y. Brown could not be reached for comment, but his wife, former Miss USA and CBS commentator Phyllis George said in a prepared statement, "We are sorry to hear about Larry's decision. Actually, John doesn't care one way or the other; he's planning on unloading the team any day now."

One rumor attributed Bird's announcement to "his ongoing battle against adrenochrome addiction." The source contends that Bird had been addicted to adrenochrome since his days as a garbage truck workers.

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Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS -- Entries are now being accepted for co-rec wrestling competition. Health forms are required. Urine test will be given after every match.

DRUGS IN SPORT -- A drugs in sport seminar will be held this Wednesday at the UMass Health Center, Clinic B. Free samples will be given at the door.

CHEERLEADERS -- Tryouts are now being held for the male cheerleading squad. Those interested report to the Boyden Gym at 7:00 tonight.

DOME -- A meeting will be held this Friday evening in Herter 108 at 7:30 to discuss the reasibility of constructing a dome over the proposed dome. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

LOOK-ALIKE -- Auditions will be held this week in the Collegian Office for the Len Kohlhaas look-alike contest. Any one interested please contact Steve at 549-5791.

Rice traded to Angels

By LOU OWW
Collegian Staff

BOSTON -- Boston Red Sox vice-president Edward G. (Buddy) LeRoux yesterday announced the Red Sox had traded slugger Jim Rice to the California Angels for light-hitting shortstop Rance Mullininks.

The announcement came as a shock for those who had gathered for the monthly BoSox Club Luncheon at Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant.

"The Red Sox have traded Jim Rice for Rance Mullininks," LeRoux said curtly at the opening of the luncheon.

LeRoux was more vocal when questioned by the press at the conclusion of the meal.

"I have been criticized in the past for doing things small," LeRoux said. "In fact, *I've* been criticized for being small. Well, after today, no one will say Buddy LeRoux does things small."

Red Sox manager Don Zimmer, when reached for comment at Wonderland Dog Race Track in Revere, said, "Hey, we'll be all right. We've got tight pitching. Hobson's arm is okay. Don't worry about Campbell, either, he's okay. Everything's okay. Except that I just missed that damn perfecta."

Zimmer said the Sox would most likely have to compensate for Rice's loss by seeking out right-handed power. Zimmer hinted at re-acquiring Bob Bailey, who played for Boston last year.

Repercussions of the Rice trade are due to be felt in the Boston area. Jack Satter, president of Colonial Provisions Co. of Boston, has already announced plans for his company moving to Anaheim, Cal. "Where Jimmy goes, , I go," said Satter at a hastily called press conference after the BoSox luncheon.

Rice is currently under contract to do promotions and commercials for Colonial.

Satter scoffed at the suggestion that Mullininks take over for Rice in Fenway Frank's advertisement.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said he was pleased with the deal.

"Overall, I think it's great," Sullivan said in an interview outside the West End Pussycat movie theater. "Of course I have no idea where we'll put Mullininks. I mean, Rick Burleson is out starting shortstop. But still, Mullininks will help -- and that name, I think the name is just terrific."

One tragedy has already occured in the wake of the controversial player trade. *Boston Globe* baseball writer Peter Gammons was found hanging by his tie in the rest room of the Pier Four restaurant immediately following the announcement of the trade. Police said an investigation of the death is underway.

Rice has allegedly gone into seclusion and could not be reached for comment.

announcing

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Spin the pinwheel **Monday** thru **Saturday** for a **discount** on all **Raquet Equipment, Pony Sneakers, & Swimsuits.**

Spin the pinwheel **Tuesday & Thursday** for a **discount** on all **Baseball** equipment both soft and hard.

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If any UMass or Amherst player hits a homerun or a pitcher pitches a no-hit or shut-out game a person choosen from among those registered will recieve a 15% discount on any purchase.

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THURSDAY • SATURDAY..... Prime Ribs
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SUNDAY..... Buffet

See You There

Dome to be built

By DON HOO
Collegian Staff

Plans to build a dome over the Campus Pond were announced yesterday, indicating similar plans to construct a dome over Alumni Stadium have been dropped.

David C. Bischoff, dean of the Physical Education Department, made the announcement at the University Board of Trustees meeting yesterday.

"I know that you gentlemen felt slighted when my last project (the stadium dome) was announced in the press before being presented to you initially," Bischoff told a silent, intent group of Trustees. "So I thought I'd lay it on you guys first."

Haskell Kassler, Chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, called the new proposal "ludicrous."

"I think the whole thing is insane," Kassler said. "The next thing they'll be asking for will be to dome the whole University."

Bischoff claims he has already saved the University thousands of dollars by conducting his own feasability study.

"A lot of fuss was made over that $11,000 expenditure used to pay the Geiger Berger Consultants for the Stadium dome project," Bischoff said. "I just sent these two kids I know down to the pond, and they came back a half an hour or so later and said, 'Hey, it's feasible.' "

Bischoff said the new facility could house the hockey and swimming programs during the winter at the same time.

"You see, we'd let one half of the pond freeze, but keep breaking the ice on the other half," he said. "We could build a diving tower, too, if we have any money left over."

Bischoff said the new dome would cover the entire pond and extend perhaps 20 yards over to the surrounding grass area, where spectators could stand. Bischoff added that there would be no seats installed around the pond.

"You see, that's where this plan beats the other one," Bischoff said. "It is simply a matter of economics. I don't think it's too much to ask spectators to stand around or sit on the grass. I mean, the dome will cut most of the wind-chill."

Besides the Trustees' obvious hostility to the proposal, organized opposition has already arisen.

"Frankly speaking, I think my clients are getting the shit end of the stick," said Paul Drake, an Amherst attorney representing the Campus Pond Tenants Association (CPTA). CPTA is an organization made up predominantly of webbed-feet birds.

Drake said most CPTA members are presently vacationing in Florida, but indicated that a formal complaint will be brought against the proposal within a few weeks.

Bischoff said the contracting firm of McKee, Berger, and Mansueto of New York will handle the proposed construction of the pond dome.

Construction workers from Furbish Incorporated begin assembling the dome that will cover the campus pond, making it available to the UMass hockey and swim teams. (Staff photo by Newmonic Plague).

Leaman new Celts GM; picks Eldridge as coach

By CURT P. COLESLAW
Collegian Staff

Amid the rumors of his wanting to sell his share of the team, Boston Celtics owner John Y. Brown fired club president and general manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach and replaced him with former UMass head basketball coach Jack Leaman.

At a press conference held last night, Brown, Kentucky Fried Chicken magnate, stated, "I have dealt with a lot of chickens in my time, but Auerbach has got to be the biggest cluck of them all."

Auerbach, reached later at his home, commented, "I've never really like John Brown. I only hung around so I could get occasional quickies from Phyllis (George) while Brown was counting his millions." Mrs. Brown was too busy smiling to comment on the Auerbach association.

In the naming of Leaman as Auerbach's successor, Brown is confident that he has found the perfect man for the job. "Looking at the past record of this man as a college coach, excluding last season, I know that Jack is the man the Celtics need to bring back the good ol' days when this team was a winner," Brown said, adding, "after all, Phyllis was the one who suggested I hire him and we all know her expertise when it comes to sports. It was her knowledge of the game and not her body that turned me on to her."

In taking over the Celtics' reigns, Leaman is as happy as he has ever been in his life. "This is quite a challenge for me, but I'm more than ready to accept it," commented Leaman at a press conference held at Bess Eaton's Donut Shop. "I've often hoped for the opportunity to get away from the UMass Athletic Department and show people what I can really do with a ball club. I'll win a championship yet," Leaman asserted.

Making his first move since being named to the GM post, Leaman has released Dave Cowens from his coaching obligations and has brought in former UMass star Alex Eldridge as his head coach. During their days together at Massachusetts, there was constant belief among team observers that Eldridge and Leaman were far from friendly with each other.

"All that was a bunch of nonsense, an act," said Leaman. "Alex and I have always been the best of buddies. He was over my house all the time and he spent many a night babysitting my daughter," Leaman added.

Eldridge faced the press as coach for the first time, reading from a prepared statement. "I have loved and respected Jack Leaman from the day I first met him. I am as pleased as I can be, having been named to coach this team," Eldridge said, unable to go on due to the tears falling from his eyes.

It is expected that Leaman will announce a trade later this week, bringing former UMass stars Julius Erving and Al Skinner to the Celtics in exchange for Bob McAdoo, Cedric Maxwell, and the first born male child of Phyllis George.

As for Auerbach, he is expected to find employment with the New York Knicks and rejoin the three first round draft choices that John Brown had traded away earlier in the year for McAdoo.

"Can Do" cans "Can Do"

By KENT DEW

(API) - Ed King has asked that the Celtics trade star player Bob "Can Do" McAdoo. The Governor, at a press conference at Schaefer Stadium with Patriots owner and political sycophant Billy Sullivan, said that McAdoo is embarassing him by living up to his "can do" reputation, While King, contrary to his promise to be a "can do governor," he has amply shown that he can't.

Sullivan suggested that maybe Celtics owner John Y. Brown could use McAdoo as his runninng mate when he campaigns for Governor of Kentucky.

Collegian Sports

Profile: Mrs. Don Zimmer

By STEVE GACK
Collegian Staff

FDR and Eleanor, Pierre Trudeau and Margaret, Ari and Jackie, and everybody had Liz Taylor. They say behind every great man there is a great woman and behind Red Sox manager Don Zimmer is Gerbilette Zimmer, his time worn wife of 23 years.

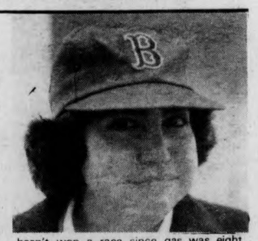
The Zimmer clan also includes a son, Tom, age 24, who is a manager for the Butte, Montana Copper Kings of the Pioneer League in Class A baseball.

Having both son and husband as managers, Gerbilette is often posed with the question as to which is the better mentor. "Well, Don's not that good, and Tom isn't much better but I sleep with Don so I guess I better say that he's the better of the two."

The baseball season keeps her husband away from home much of the time, but this doesn't seem to bother Gerbilette all that much. "You know, Don's home much of the off season, and during that time he gets that goddamn tobbaco juice all over the house. The stains are impossible to get out. I have to keep plastic covers on the furniture."

"And every time I listen to the radio when Don's home, that steel plate he has in his head screws up the reception to the point where I have to stick his head out the window to get rid of the static," Mrs. Zimmer continued.

Manager Zimmer is known as a notorious gambler on the dogs, something Mrs. Zimmer doesn't think too highly of. "Don hasn't won a race since gas was eight gallons for a dollar. When Don calls me from the ball park and says that we're going to the dogs, I'm beginning to think he means it financially."



Aside from all the publicity that Don Zimmer receives as Red Sox manager, there is a personal side to the Zimmers which began when Don was a fledgling shortstop in the minor leagues.

"On a hot summer night in 1955, my father dragged me to a baseball game. Since baseball was not of great interest to me, I just sat there the whole evening and stared out at the field when my eye was caught by a skinny shortstop with fat cheeks. After the game, I hung around to meet him and from then on...."

The Zimmers were married the following year, after Mrs. Zimmer became pregnant with Tom. In explaining the early pregnancy, all Gerbilette can say is, "At least Don had one homerun in his life."

Engineers shrink hydrogen gas bubble

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" yesterday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing "a dramatic decrease in size."

"I didn't expect such a rapid change," Denton said of the bubble. "I think it is safer than yesterday."

Local civil defense officials, hopeful the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

But the signals were clear: The situation had improved substantially.

Yesterday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all long: letting the gas dissolve in the contantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Technicians also studied options on exactly how to achieve the "cold shutdown" which would go a long way to ending the crisis.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

And NRC's Denton said radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off

See related story on page 3

the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking dramatically Sunday and continued throughout the day and night, Troller said.

The latest developments gave officials more time to cool down the reactor. The critical time for a possible explosion from a chemical reaction within the reactor "has moved considerably out" from the five days Denton had predicted on Sunday, he said.

It was the most encouraging statement to date from the NRC since Wednesday's accident, which had led the government to urge pre-school children and pregnant women to stay further than five miles from the plant and prompted an estimated 50,000 persons to voluntarily leave the Harrisburg area.

Meanwhile, all schools within 10 miles of the plant were closed yesterday, and some state government offices reported up to one-third of their employees stayed home. Factories and businesses were stung by absenteeism and operated with skeleton staffs.

Customers queued up in banks, trying to withdraw money before an evacuation was announced, state banking officials said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 109 Tuesday, April 3, 1979

Collegian

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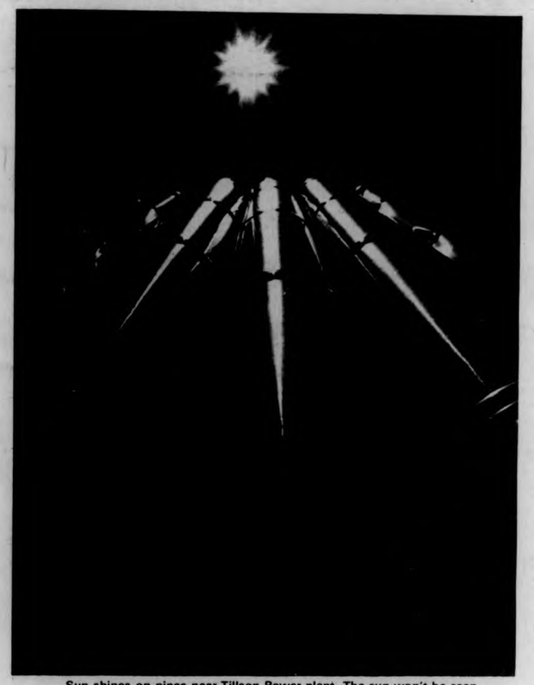

Sun shines on pipes near Tillson Power plant. The sun won't be seen today, however, as the skies will remain cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain. Staff photo by David Rodgers

Grateful Dead expected for Spring Concert

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The appearance of the Grateful Dead at the annual Spring Concert, May 14, is expected to be confirmed today, according to concert organizers. Supporting acts are not yet known.

Although the band's representative, Arista Records, said last night no firm concert date had been established, Jack Albeck of the Union Program Council said last night he expects confirmation today in the form of a telegram. The council is scheduled to meet tonight to discuss the concert.

The council is a student-run organization, working in conjunction with the Recognized Student Organization, and is charged with bringing a variety of cultural and musical programs to campus.

Tickets for the concert will be free to UMass students who have paid their Student Activities Tax Fund fee, said Robert Humphreys, a council spokesman. He said students may obtain the tickets by presenting a valid student identificaion card.

Humphreys said students will also be able to purchase two guest tickets each, at $10 per ticket. Remaining tickets will then be offered for sale to the Five College community, he said.

Thirty thousand tickets will be made available for the concert, to be held in Alumni Stadium. Twelve thousand are expected to paid admissions.

Administration and Department of Public Safety officials have met throughout the week with council members to discuss the feasibility of such a concert. They stressed that strong security measures would be needed.

William F. Field, dean of students, said he was "very impressed with the quality of the committee that addressed me; I asked them every hard question I knew and they were very assuring." He added, "If ever a group could pull it off, I feel they can; frankly, I'm very encouraged."

Albeck said student support for the concert is essential. He said the concert would be the largest production ever undertaken at the University, "with the potential of setting a precedent that would solidify the viability of future concert presentations.

"At the very least, 300-400 students will be needed to coordinate the entire production; the emphasis will be on security."

The popularity of the Grateful Dead as a "contemporary cult band" appeared to lead the administration to conduct research on the group prior to approving the expected concert. Field said, "We checked with the University of Southern Illinois, the University of Tulsa and others to get feedback on their popularity; it was tremendous."

Humphreys said "these concerns and others spurred security measures that are unparalleled at this University."

Acting Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil said he has not yet seen complete security arrangements for the concert, but "we feel it's comfortable.

"I feel we are going in the right direction," he said. "Let's just hope for a good day with no real problems."

"Let's just hope for good weather."

Steward threatens power plant shutdown

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

The union steward at the campus power plant last night vowed to "flatten the University"--by shutting down turbines that generate electricity--when he reports to work this morning.

Henry W. Boston said he would "personally go out of my way to shutdown the campus" in protest of a musical chairs reassignment of chief engineers yesterday at the power plant.

Three job changes were announced yesterday morning to "resolve irreconcilable personnel relationships which have had a disruptive effect and interfered with proper administration," according to a member of the UMass News Bureau.

"All I have to do is throw a couple of switches and I could guarantee a shutdown." Boston said

Physical Plant Director George A. Norton last night said he had no comment on Boston's threat to shutdown the plant, but did say the reassignments include the transferral of Gordon A. Slongwhite, former chief power plant engineer to a newly-created position at the physical plant across the street.

Slongwhite had been the center of controversy at the power plant for several months, when workers said morale problems there forced them to threaten shutdown unless he was replaced. Slongwhite started work yesterday after a six week vacation, during which time his assistant, William Locke, ran the plant.

"They're out to fire me anyway," Boston said last night as he spoke of his five-year position there. He said he is protesting the reassignment of Locke from his assistant's position to another job in the physical plant away from his former crew.

Locke is now a mechanical engineer responsible for designing energy conservation projects for the campus and the distribution of utilities such as steam and water, Norton said.

Locke last night said his reassignment came as a "total surprise," yesterday morning and that "I don't like the way they've gotten rid of me--they're coming down on me without just cause."

Locke also said he does not agree with Boston's desire to shutdown the campus, but noted "it is fully within his power to do so and I know other workers there are upset."

Boston said one reason why workers are upset is that the new replacement for both Slongwhite and Locke is assistant chief Allen Newton, a former assistant chief under Slongwhite last year, who took a leave of absence from the plant when it became apparent he could not take over the chief's position. Boston also said Newton is an "identical twin" to Slongwhite and his stands on how the power plant should be run. Newton could not be reached yesterday for comment on his new job.

Boston said he would defend Locke's former position in the power plant because of his "key role and determination to save the university money as well as turn the plant around and improve operating and production capacities."

Norton said Newton would follow an innovative training program started by Locke in which third-class engineers can operate turbines under the license of second-class engineers while studying for an upgrade of their own license.

DIGEST

WINTHROP--Gov. Edward J. King receives demands from an anti-nuclear protestor, George Sias of Winthrop, in front of his home. (AP)

House kills budget bill

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House yesterday killed a resolution seeking a national constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget.

After intense lobbying by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3rd and the House's Democratic leadership, the representatives defeated the resolution on a 102-47 vote.

O'Neill, who is trying to prevent a constitutional convention on the budget issue, hailed the Massachusetts action as a reversal of a trend. He said 29 other states have approved a summons of a convention, but Massachusetts is the first state to reject it in a clear-cut floor vote.

"We in Massachusetts call on the surrounding states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and New York to reject the call to rewrite our constitution," O'Neill said.

An O'Neill ally, Harvard-Law Professor Lawrence H. Tribe, went to Concord, N.H., to present a similar appeal to New Hampshire legislators yesterday.

Egypt 'cool' to Begin visit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin got his first taste of normal relations with Egypt yesterday and said he was "deeply moved," but the Egyptian reaction to his visit here appeared strained and cool.

Several government officials and Egyptian reporters accompanying the prime minister grumbled the Israeli leader should have waited until the Arab anger over the peace treaty had abated. They expressed concern about the economic and political sanctions imposed on Egypt over the weekend and the departure of Arab ambassadors from Cairo.

BU profs. ratify contract

BOSTON (AP)—Faculty at Boston University voted overwhelmingly yesterday to ratify their first bargaining agreement with the administration, accepting a three-year pay increase of nearly one-third of their current salaries.

The 252-17 vote by members of the American Association of University Professors effectively called off a strike scheduled for Wednesday and apparently ended months of tension at the nation's fourth largest private university.

The Board of Trustees at Boston University, a city school with 25,000 undergraduate and graduate students, was expected to ratify the contract today.

Drowned man found

CHARLEMONT (AP) — The mud-covered body of a 24-year-old West Springfield man has been discovered as the result of a massive weekend search of the Deerfield River.

Michael Dziewitt's body was found Sunday, a week after he was dumped into the river when his canoe tipped over.

The river was lowered at the Yankee Atomic nuclear power plant in Rowe, and search teams found the body snagged on a bush near the water line.

The medical examiner ruled drowning was the cause of death, and Dziewitt's body was taken to a New Bedford funeral home. The man's family lives in Acushnet.

The 127 volunteer searches were unable to find another man missing since an accident on the Deerfield that same day last week.

Daniel Shea, 23, of Florida apparently drowned when his rubber raft overturned March 25, upriver from the canoe accident. Shea's two companions were rescued.

Grocery prices rise

Associated Press

Grocery prices rose just as fast in the first quarter of 1979 as they did in the same period last year, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which showed an increase of nearly 2 percent during March alone.

The latest check indicated that meat prices continue to climb and, as people seek substitutes, the substitutes are getting more expensive as well.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

US embassy attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two rocket-propelled grenades hit the U.S. Embassy yesterday but officials said no one was hurt and damage was minor. The attack came amid increasing Arab hostility to the United States for its role in arranging the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was reported to be having lunch elsewhere, which occurred at 2:45 p.m. His office is located on the same side but above the office hit.

In 1976 the American ambassador to Lebanon, Francis Melloy, was assassinated in Beirut's leftist quarter in an unsolved murder.

Eyewitnesses said two young unidentified men fired the grenades yesterday from high in a building 150 yards from the embassy that overlooks the Mediterranean coast in West Beirut. The men escaped in a small car, the witnesses said.

Disruption looms as teamster strike begins

BY OWEN UILMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of auto workers were given short shifts yesterday and the prospect of product shortages and other disruptions loomed as a trucking industry lockout of 300,000 Teamsters took hold.

The lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a limited weekend strike over a contract dispute, was expected to halt a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight — from fresh foods to factory parts — within days.

The auto industry was the first to feel the impact of the industry shutdown. The nation's two largest automakers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said an estimated 48,000 assembly line workers were being sent home early yesterday because of parts shortages, and further production cutbacks were imminent.

A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said its more than 500 member firms account for 85 percent of the unionized interstate freight business.

The spokesman, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMI's members were complying with the lockout — a tactic used in labor disputes in which employers refuse to let their employees work.

One industry analyst, who asked not to be named, predicted a nationwide shutdown could trigger a "very serious crisis" in the economy within two weeks.

Some food stores could run out of fresh foods, particularly meat, within a week, said Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the retail food industry. "Right now, we'll have to assess this a day at a time," said Dobkin.

The Carter administration has said it would seek a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to end either a nationwide strike or lockout if the labor dispute poses a national emergency.

There has never been an industry shutdown of this scope for any length of time.

As a result, administration officials yesterday said it would take several days for them to determine the impact.

The only previous industry shutdown came in 1976, when the Teamsters union struck for three days before settling on its last national contract, which expired this past Saturday at midnight.

CAIRO--Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his daughter Assia, right, are given a tour by their Egyptian hosts at the sight of the Sphinx. (AP Laser-[redacted])

Food services not yet affected by Teamster strike

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The director of Food Services yesterday said he does not see the lockout by the trucking industry against the teamsters as a big problem right now.

Arthur Warren said daily deliveries of bread and milk are made by non-teamsters and the Dining Commons have a three to four week supply of staples such as hamburger, chicken, canned and frozen goods, juices, soups, and flour.

"We didn't do any hoarding but I think we are ready for it," Warren said.

Warren said that he is not concerned about the lockout right now but it depends on how long it goes and how widespread it is.

Warren said the Food Service get most of their food from Southern California, Texas, and Arizona. He also said that the eventual settlement will have an effect on the price of food.

"We bear a higher cost of food here in New England than other areas of the country because we grow so little and it is expensive to truck it in and it has to be refrigerated."

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The Student Activities Office is seeking a part-time (student) **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**.

Qualifications: experience preferred or typing skills— 40 words/minute.
Hours: 15 hours per week, need mornings and all day **Friday**.
Apply: Rm. 416, Student Union, Student Activities Office.

The Student Activities Office is an Equal Opportunity, M/F, Affirmative Action Employer.

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 12, 1979.

Work study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
OPEN RUSH

Tues. April 3
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Wed. April 4
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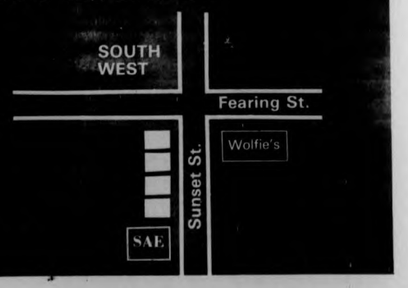

Trouble ahead for under-20's

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Package store deliveries to UMass dormitories, one-day liquor licenses to fraternities and dormitories, and general liquor licenses for outdoor events on campus will be banned on April 20 when the drinking age rises to 20.

Also, the Top of the Campus Sticker no longer will be considered valid proof of age, according to a temporary alcohol policy yesterday distributed by the Dean of Student's office.

Rare exceptions are permitted for licensing outdoor concerts, the guidelines said. But Dean of Students William F. Field yesterday said no license has been granted for beer or other liquor sales at the Spring Concert, and no license will be issued.

"Their budget is built on it" (no beer sales) he said."Clearly the crowd they attract will involve young people.

"I guess the one-day license for St. Patrick's Day is gone, also," he said. "But that's the town's decision."

The guidelines, which were formed by the alcohol committee of campus vandalism task force, are not considered the final guidelines by Dean Field who yesterday said "they are being widely distributed in the hope that interested persons will read and comment on them"

According to the guidelines, the only permissible identification of age are Massachusetts driver's licenses or Liquor Purchase Cards issued by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. The cards were first issued by the Motor Vehicle Registry on Friday and are available for $5 with adequate proof of age.

Dean Field yesterday said "we are going to stress parties of limited numbers." He said parties must all be cleared through the procedures specified in the "Party Policy" issued this fall.

"It's a matter of discretion and reason," he said.

Dean Field also said his office has predicted 90 percent of the students living on campus next September will be under the legal drinking age of 20. "As of April first, the residence halls have 56 percent of the total population under 20. The percentage will be much higher in September," a memorandum accompanying the policy said.

Field said he is unsure of how the no-deliveries rule will be enforced. "We're going to invite their (package store owners) cooperation, and I think we're gonna get it," he said.

The policy also warned that selling alcoholic beverages in student rooms will "in all probability present a major temptation to some individuals." Field said the sale of alcohol in dormitories is illegal.

Field also said he anticipates the Hatch (in the Student Union) to discontinue alcohol sales, and the Bluewall will be accessible during the evenings only to persons 20-years-old and older. He said he expects T.O.C. stickers and proof-of-age IDs to be checked at the doors to gain entrance.

Field said their is certain latitude within the policy. Heads of Residence, area directors and campus center staff may impose additional regulations, he said.

A symbolic Trident submarine with 408 black pennants representing each nuclear warhead paraded from campus to Amherst common yesterday. The Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition is organizing carpools for a vigil Saturday in Groton, Conn., sight of the first launch of a $1.2 billion nuclear submarine that some will call "the most destructive weapon in history."

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Local officials unsure of radiation levels

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

If the nuclear power plant in Harrisburg experiences a meltdown, Massachusetts might be inundated with radiation, or it might not.

It all depends on the weather, and the extent of the radiation released, say several state and local officials.

"It would take a good burst of radiation to affect us. A meltdown would be a good burst," said Deputy Commissioner of the State Department of Public Health Dr. Kinloch yesterday.

According to UMass Associate Physics Professor Richard A. Lindgren, a "meltdown" of a nuclear reactor occurs when the reactor containment vessel, which is cooled by water, is unable to contain the heat from a runaway nuclear reaction.

Lindgren said theoretically the reactor melts through the bottom of the container, the concrete forming the floor of plant, and through the grounds. "The heat in the reactor causes the water to form steam, and the water picks up the radioactive elements," Lindgren said. "The water vapor escapes in the air."

Lindgren said the meltdown could also reach underground water where more steam or possibly small explosions would be formed.

According to the director of the State Air Pollution Control Disctrict, John Desmond, whose office is doing monitoring of radiation levels for the D.P.H., whether or not Massachusetts would be affected would depend on meteorology.

"Certainly winds tend to travel up the Valley," Desmong said, citing local pollution from sources in New Jersey and New York as examples. He added the winds do not always travel in this direction, however.

"In the event of a meltdown we'd have to watch the weather literally hour by hour. If you've got something in the air, the wind's going to take it in that direction," Desmond said.

Desmond said another way Massachusetts might be involved would be in harboring evacuees from the area of the meltdown.

However, State Deputy Director of Civil Defense and Edward Cahill said yesterday there were no plans for evacuations into this area.

"The people from Pennsylvania would be

TURN TO PAGE 8

Rally goes well without Ed ...

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

"I think we showed we care more about higher education than Ed King who couldn't even be here," said Joel Weissman, main speaker at a rally Friday afternoon against Gov. Edward J. King's proposed UMass budget.

King was scheduled to speak briefly here Friday at a panel discussion sponsored by the School of Education on "The Costs of Quality Education." Although King cancelled his speech, students went ahead with the planned rally. King said he cancelled the speech because he heard reports that students might throw pies at him.

About 2000 students attended the demonstration behind the Student Union Building and chanted, "Hey, ho, ho, the King has got to go;" "Cut King's salary, not our budget"; and "Education is our right, all attack, we must fight."

TURN TO PAGE 8

... as he dodges pies

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

"Campus police told me that pies and other debris would be flying--I didn't feel it was necessary to get into a situation like that," Governor King said last Friday as he stood at the Leeds Dam in Northampton.

The cancelled appearance by the governor was explained as a reaction to reports that students rallying against his speech would become violent and "throw pies."

"Students have a right to express themselves, but it is hardly fitting with what they're supposed to be doing at the institution-- being educated," King said.

Rather than attend the campus rally and forum, King sent a representative to deliver the remarks on the "Cost of Quality Higher Education," and instead went to personally inspect the nearby site, where a broken dam forced local residents to evacuate their homes last week.

Robeson Junior introduces Robeson Senior to UMass

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

"Around the world in Norway, Ireland, Russia, Nigeria, China almost everyone knows the name of Paul Robeson. In the US almost no one does," Paul Robeson Jr. told a Campus Center audience of 50 people last night.

Robeson Jr. showed movie clips, photographs, and played soundtracks of his father's singing and speech to resurrect his father from what he said was the media's attempt to turn him into a "nonperson."

Robeson Jr. said his father's ideal was to strive for perfection "not to beat the other guy but to live correctly, to be honest and true to your convictions." He added, "Success means nothing if your people are oppressed." His life seemed to bear out these ideals.

Paul Robeson was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Rutgers, an All-American football player, he was the "number one concert singer in America for 20 years," he made 10 feature length films, and played the "definitive" role of Othello on Broadway from 1943 to 1945.

Robeson Jr. was on campus to kick off a week of events to commemorate the life of Martin Luther King, who died April 4, 1968. Other events include a combined lecture and concert to be given Thursday by Rev. Herbert Daughtry a Brooklyn Community organizer and Dollar Brand, the South African pianist.

When Robeson quit Hollywood films in 1939 after many battles over film scripts, his son quoted him as saying, "They won't allow me to do roles that are dignified enough."

Robeson said his father then went on a singing tour to Europe where he saw the rise of Facism. He sang for the front lines of the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War.

"He went to Russia where he was greeted as a hero. When he sang to them in their own language it completely blew their minds," Robeson Jr. said.

While visiting Russia he said something that was later to get him in trouble with the cold war warriors rooting out communism in America:

"Here, for the first time I walk in full human dignity. You cannot imagine what that means to me as a negro."

Robeson returned to America to raise money for the struggle against fascism. After the war his attention focused on civil rights. In 1946 he told President Truman, "If you don't have an anti-lynching law, blacks will have to defend themselves." When a member of his delegation apologized and said he meant no offense to the President, Robeson replied, "I meant no offense to the office of the President."

Robeson said the government attempted to quiet his father's speechmaking by threatening to ruin his career and void his passport. "He decided to answer them head on," Robeson Jr. said.

In 1949, before 4,000 people in Harlem's Rockland Hall Robeson said:

"Let us push aside the sycophants who tell us to be quiet. We do not want to die in vain anymore on foreign battlefields for Wall St. and greedy supporters of Fascism, domestic Fascism. If we must die, let it be in Mississippi or Georgia."

Robeson Jr. said, "From then on my father was under siege."

He, like many others that spoke out against injustice in America, was blacklisted and lost all means of livelihood as a singer. He appeared before Sen. Joseph McCarthey's House Un-American Activities Committee in 1956. When asked why he did not stay to live in Russia, Robeson said his father told the committee:

"Because my father was a slave and my people died to build this country. I'm going to have a piece of it just like you and no Fascist-minded people will drive me from it. Is that clear?"

The Campus Center broke into applause.

Paul Robeson died in Jan. 1976. The inscription on his grave: "Artists must elect to fight for freedom or slavery. I have made my choice--I had no choice."

'Arms' thrills audience

By MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

At the outset of Vinette Carroll's "Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God," we are assured by the preacher (William Keebler-Hardy Jr.) that "We're gonna have a good time." The capacity crowd at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday night were far from disappointed.

"Your Arm's Too Short" is a gospel musical taken from the book of Matthew. It begins with the ensemble entering choir-like onstage, singing a slow gospel number. When the preacher promises us a good time, the show takes off at an energy level that, incredibly, is sutained throughout the evening.

The story of Jesus is told through an exhilarating integration of solo and ensemble songs and dance numbers. The cast plainly loves what they are performing and their love is contagious. Although the musical is an interpretation of the book of Matthew, the entire story was told by the end of the first act, which left me to wonder what lay ahead.

The second act opens quite like the first act did -- with the robed ensemble urging the crowd to get on their feet. Led by the preacher, the rest of the evening becomes a colossal revival meeting, ending with a reprise of the musical's title song.

The show is billed as "A Soaring Celebration in Song," and indeed, through the dynamic ensemble playing and especially the brilliant performance of William Keebler-Hardy, it transcends being just another musical, and becomes just that, a celebration of life. The enthusiastic standing ovation at the end of the evening said it all.

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Editorial/Opinion

Trade State U.

There are 30 state-supported colleges and universities in Massachusetts, 30 distinct and separate entities, each with its own special programs, its own strength and weaknesses, and, perhaps most importantly, its own character.

Various plans to subvert this rather pleasing mix have been cropping up in Boston among legislators and administrators for the past ten years or so. The main thrust of many of these plans is similar: to consolidate academic programs into specific schools.

This means that, if one of these plans is put into action, each of the schools will specialize in one or more programs. UMass-Amherst, for example, might specialize in graduate degrees and undergraduate degrees in chemistry and physics, while Salem State might specialize in education, and Westfield State would specialize in English.

Under this system, the state would concentrate their top professors at the schools that specialized in each professor's subject. And, of course, if you wanted to study a certain subject, you would be forced to attend a certain school.

The problems in this system should be obvious. In fact, a system such as this one goes against most every principle that constitutes the idea of higher educatioan.

Mark Leccese

What consolidation would do in effect, is change the state colleges and universities into trade schools. The opportunity to take courses in fields other than your major would be there, of course, but not to, say change majors, or do any kind of in-depth studying outside of your field.

Furthermore, it would be the death of what used to be known as a liberal education. What, after all, is the purpose of higher education? To learn a trade?

Well, to some degree, yes. A student coming out of UMass with a political science degree is really not qualified to do too much other than think about political science, unless the student has some practical experience.

But many students (and these are the students who have their heads in the right place) want more than a skill out of their college education. They want what all college educations used to offer: education for the total person, a chance to learn how to think.

If you offer a student a wide variety of courses, in different fields, and different disciplines, and teach a student different ways to think, the result is simple: you get a person who can deal with anything the world has to offer. The importance of a liberal education must not be underestimated. As a university, we should be producing rounded individuals; thinkers, and not people who simply know a trade. If you want to learn a trade, you can go to one of those schools advertised on a match-book. If you want an education, a university has always been the place to go, and should remain such.

The state school system does indeed need some direction. A superboard of trustees might do a little better in the legislature come budget time, when they can make a consistent presentation, and consolidate their request. One group requesting money would be better than 30 schools all going in helter-skelter.

But the state officials and administrators should not lose sight of what is, after all, the idea of a university: to educate.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist

Letters to the Editor

Views on the Harrisburg accident

To the Editor—

On Friday night, CBS aired a one hour show dealing with the Harrisburg nuclear power plant accident. One segment of the show was a discussion between a representative of a group of anti-nuke scientists and a nulcear expert named adr. Lapp who is a consultant to the industry. Dr. Lapp made it very clear that he favors all-out development of nuclear power, despite the ongoing incident at Harrisburg.

The reason I'm writing this letter is that at one point in the discussion, Dr. Lapp stated flatly that an accidental thermonuclear holocaust, costing the lives of millions of innocent people, would be an acceptable price to pay for future "progress." Yes. He really said just that.

So I'd like to ask the readers of the Collegian *to take one minute to ask themselves if they would be willing to be turned to ash along with all their friends, their families, and a million or so others in order to keep Dr. Lapp and his type contented.*

Well?

Robert Boyd Montague

To the Editor—

Newspaper reports over the past few days indicate that several members of the local community have been worried that some of the nuclear radiation leaked by the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor might reach our area. The circumstances surrounding the incident suggest that the probability of any radiation reaching us is extremely small. On March 29, 30, and 31, I conducted tests in my laboratory on some environmental samples from this area. I am happy to report that I could not detect any evidence for increased levels of radioactivity in the environment. I hope that this report would be of interest to the concerned citizens.

While it is the responsibility of the State and Federal Agencies to continually monitor environmental radioactivity, I would like to assure the readers that I shall, as an individual, conduct similar tests in future as the occasion demands and report my findings to the community in an appropriate manner.

Kandula S. R. Sastry
Associated Professor of Physics

King, you coward!

To the Editor

Friday afternoon about two thousand members of the university community turned out to "greet" Gov. King when he arrived to speak at the School of Education's spring forum. He didn't show up, ostensibly to visit Leeds dam in Northampton instead. The dam sprang a leak almost two weeks ago, people were evacuated, the situation was brought under control, and the people were allowed back. Suddenly, the governor decided the situation needed looking into, and abruptly cancelled his plans to attend the education forum.

He didn't fool anyone. Saturday's newspapers quoted King as saying he did not come because a "reliable source" told him there might be pie-throwers among the crowd.

I was at the rally. I went to remind Gov. King of the very recent Harrisburg tragedy, and to express my views on his energy policy regarding nuclear power. I did not bring a pie with me. I, and the great majority of participants, representing a large variety of university organizations, were there to present a peaceful petition to the governor, as is our constitutional right. Had he come, King might have realized this. I am tired of King hiding in Boston and calling us names from behind a cover of a hundred miles. When will he have the courage (yes, Ed, I'm calling you a coward!) to come out here and confront this large portion of his constituency?

Susan Leehy
UMass Alternative Energy Coalition

Irresponsible Ed

To the Editor:

Gov. King didn't have to come to campus to get a pie all over his face. In the March 31 edition of the Boston Globe. *Gov. King, explaining why he didn't come to campus last Friday said, "Students have a right to express themselves, but it was needless to go up there. It's a long day and we couldn't afford to get pie all over our clothes. It's hardly fitting with what they (students) are supposed to be doing at the institution."*

It is certainly true that students here are mad as hell about budget cuts, tuition hike, the drinking age, and nukes. But if King had bothered to come here, he would have found out that while we were mad as hell, we also are getting organized and had a disciplined, organized, militant rally. It is apparent that King had sent down advance people and thus knew of our plans.

Obviously King felt that he was not going to get the reaction that he wanted (bad press for us?) so "it was needless to go there." Instead he chose to slander the student body by saying in effect, students are irresponsible, they probably would have pied me. Judging from our rally on Friday and the Governor's no-show and his budget for the University, it is he, the King, that is irresponsible, not the students.

Joel Weissman
Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy

The time is now!

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night I was awakened to the severe problem of sexism on campus. I had just stepped from the Five College bus and out of nowhere some woman grabbed a quick feel of my rear end. I feel exploited after having been used solely for my body. This woman did not even ask me my name!

I know this has happened to other men on campus and I wonder when it will stop. I just wish that the women who do this type of thing will think about the victim's feelings for a change. I hope I'll never be put through such a degrading situation as that again. The time to right sexism is now and that is why I am writing this letter. If this letter will stop just one of these assaults this whole humiliating experience will have been worth it.

James W. Jackson
Orchard Hill

For a free dinner and a chance to help scholarships, athletics, fine arts, BDIC, and many more, sign up in room 8, Memorial Hall, or call 545-2317, or just drop in any of these nights: Monday thru Thursday, March 26-29, April 2-5 and 9-12 — the action starts at 6:00!

Around campus

Budget protest set

Students United for Public Education will sponsor a rally tomorrow at the State House in Boston from 11 a.m. to protest Gov. Ed King's proposed $40 million budget cuts for public education, said Carol Lubin, the organization's executive secretary.

Free bus service leaving from the Campus Center Circle at 9 a.m. and returning from Boston at 5 p.m. will be provided for UMass students wanting to participate in the rally, Lubin said.

Rally activities will include speakers, picket lines, music, street theater and small groups will be organized to go into the State House to speak to legislators, Lubin said.

Representatives from SUPE will speak against the proposed budget cuts and against the state aid to private colleges, said Roth.

They will also speak in favor of no tuition at public colleges and against the Parks reorganization plan for public higher education because "these plans call for a dilution of education so that career training alone will guide all educational planning," according to Lubin.

Feliciano to perform

Composer-singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Feliciano is known for his hit version of the Doors' song, "Light My Fire," and for writing and recording the theme to the TV show, "Chico and the Man." He has earned 33 Gold Records.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Women 'speakout'

A newly formed coalition to end violence against women has scheduled a "speakout" on violence today featuring radical feminist author Andrea Dworkin.

Topics for the speakout, scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. in Mahar auditorium, include rape, battering, sterilization abuse, violence against Third World women, older women and disabled women.

Dworkin, author of *Women Hating* and *Our Blood* is schedule to speak on "Pornography: the New Terrorisam." Childcare will be provided at Farley Lodge 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Women blast King

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Legislators and fired members of the Governors Commission on the Status of Women yesterday blasted the governor for attempting to silence anyone critical of his policies.

King fired all 40 women volunteer members on Friday after the group had sent him a letter last Tuesday critical of him human services policy, particularly his elimination of costs of living increases for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The Commission, in a statement read by ousted chairperson, Margaret Merry, said 90 percent of the heads of families with dependent children who are receiving aid are women.

"The Commission finds it unconscionable that the poorest, neediest, and most vulnerable women in this Commonwealth must bear a large, disproportionate share of the burden of reducing state spending . . . this action once again highlights . . . that there is no place for dissent in this administration . . ."

Commissioners are appointed by the governor to three year term. King wants to reduce the size of the commission to 25 members whose terms in office will coincide with the governor's four years.

Amherst State Senator John Olver called the firing "an affront to every woman in the commonwealth." He told the *Collegian* that he heard that the governor wants the new commissioners to be "womanly women."

Rep. Mel King, D-Boston, a member of the black caucus, said people should now "understand very clearly who the niggers in this society are," saying that Gov. King considers women and welfare recipients to be "niggers."

Ex-commissioner Floss Frank, a UMass-Amherst Rhetoric teacher, said the fired commissioners intend to stick together and continue lobbying around womens iisues. "I hope King's appointees are as alert to issues that affect and disturb women of all ages as we were."

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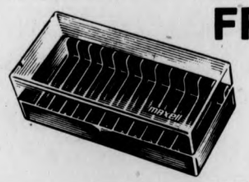

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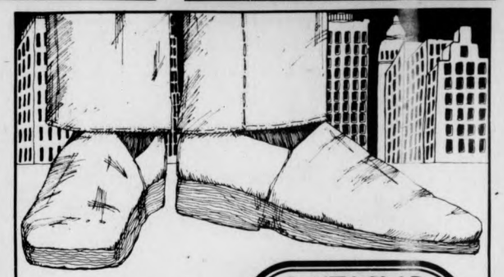

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Selectmen set agenda for next town meeting

y MARY FRAIN
ollegian Staff

The placement of articles scheduled to e on the town warrant was discussed by he Amherst Board of Selectman last night uring their weekly meeting at the town all.

A warrant is the list of articles to be voted n during a town meeting which will be eld at the end of April.

Among the issues to be voted on at the eeting:

--fiscal 1980 budget

--continuing support of the public transit ervice within Amherst and between mherst and Northampton.

--the acquisition of land and equipment r expansion of Amherst's water supply nd quality of that water.

Vince O'Connor, a town meeting ember questioned the order in which the rticles had been placed on the warrant.

O'Connor told the selectman that it was unfair" to put petitioner's articles at the end because they would be heard before a tired town meeting body at the last session. O'Connor expressed concern that those petitioners, of which he is one, would sacrifice say in articles they "had put a lot of time into," if they were unable to attend the last town meeting.

Diane Romer, chairman of the Board, said, however, she thought the town meeting had done a fairly good job in coordinating petitioners articles with other articles concerning the budget and other town business.

The selectman also heard a report on meetings concerning enforcement of the new drinking age and a report suggesting reforms of the town's affirmative action policy that was done by a citizens review committee.

In addition the selectman granted approval of a one day liquor license to WSCR, a radio station in southwest residential area and to the council on aging for a dinner dance, to be held in St. Bridgid's parish.

★ Nuke

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

evacuated to Maryland if the winds came from the west," Cahill said.

Asked what would happen if the winds came from the north, Cahill said a large planning staff consisting of several agencies was at the site. He said, "I'm sure they're planning for all eventualities."

Cahill also said 1300 National Guard troops are standing by to assist in a possible evacuation of the Harrisburg area.

Cahill disagreed with the reports Massachusetts might be the recipient nuclear radiation from Harrisburg. "Even if high levels of radiation were released, the concensus is it would be so diffused by the time it got here, there would be no lethal danger."

But Kinloch of the DPH said, "We have winds coming from the southwest on increasing numbers of days as we move towards warmer weather. But I really couldn't say the extent or the effect on us."

But Kinloch of the DPH said, "We have winds coming from the southwest on increasing numbers of days as we move towards warmer weather. But I really couldn't say the extent of the effect on us."

★ Rally

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Students also carried signs which said: "Cut King's Salary, Not Our Budget"; "Impeach The King"; "King Wants Billions for Nukes, Nothing for Education"; and "Send King to Harrisburg," referring to that city's recent nuclear accident.

Speakers at the rally included members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the Alternative Energy Coalition, the Graduate Student Senate, the Revolutionary Communist Brigade, and Students United for a Public Education.

The speakers complained about King's proposed budget for UMass, and his support of big business over public programs.

Students at the rally booed when King's name was mentioned and someone yelled, "Off with his head."

Weissman, SCERA coordinator, told students that they should be peaceful and make "a nice show for the press."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery spoke to about 500 students who marched to Whitmore Administration building after the speeches outside the Student Union concluded. He said he hoped the rally would influence the legislature.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Technics SA 5060 Reciever 12 watts per ch. $95 call 546-1407 Ask for John.

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Volvo wgn 1225 gd. cond. new brakes, tires. Asking $950 Call 256-6264

Low priced VW bugs & buses, 734-1474.

71 VW bug, strong rebuilt engine, needs body, brake work, $450, call KC, 584-9372.

73 Mercury Marquis wagon, power everything, leather int., air cond., 5 Mich. rad., AM/FM, tape deck, great shape, just tuned, $2200 or BO, call Paul, 256-8005.

73 Capri, 47,000 mi., very good body; eng. 30 mpg, needs elec.; brake work, $1500 or BO, call 546-9350, after 6 p.m.

VW bug, 1969, exc. cond., good cheap transpo., $1000, Steve, eves., 533-5906.

77 Z-28 Camaro, black, fully loaded, must sell, $4550 firm, Brian, 546-4640.

72 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 sp. std. Looks and runs good. $1200. 6-4321, eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Large room in house Main St. Amherst Available NOW $94/month Call 253-5713

Swiss Village apartments, rt. 9, Amherst, now accepting applications for 1 year lease, June 79 to June 80. (617) 742-1193, forty four 4 bedroom apt., $452 per mo. Contact Renwood-Bennett, 69 Canal St., Boston MA 02114, Paul Bennett.

FOR SALE

74 Fender Strat $300 wcase Mark 546-5307

Holley carb. 4 B.& Caroo 2 B. 323-4417

OHAUS Triple beam balance scale $45 Mamiya C3 Professional 2¼ camera $125 Takamine 6-string guitar $150 w/case

New Olin 3's w/Soloman 556, 195cm used 3 times,orig$280 ask. $180.Craig T281 Powerplay cas./FM w/Jensen coax $70 Cannon movie cam. exc. cond.$50

Office desk. Excl. shape, $60 or BO, Gary, 545-2306

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mos. old, $90, Fred, 549-2615.

Leather: full-size brfcase., shldr. bag, M lg. jacket, size 10 boots, AM/FM clk. radio & more! $ neg. 253-5176, 7-9 p.m.

Mens, womens Texas Imperial boots, new, $55, all sizes, call Robin, 546-9756.

Guys leather jacket— new— size 44, $60/ BO, call 549-4425— nites.

Asanuma 70-250mm zoom lens, $70, Pentax screw mount, call Ron, 549-6563.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

Gift idea: have-your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—red scarf by FAC, 6-5803.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS NOW. World Cruisers! Pleasure Boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, World! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, BOX 60429 Sacramento, Ca 95860

Work study job available in Anthro. Dept. $3.50 per hr., gen. office skills, typing skills helpful. Call 5-0028

JOBS.
Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700—$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA95860

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85 member camps located N.Eastern U.S. July and Aug. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York N.Y. 10036 (212)736-6595

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year-round positionsavailable; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

Classes of '81 and '82—Residential Resource Management has 6 academic yr. administrative internships avail.—15 hr./wk., $3.25/hr. Informational brochures and appl. forms avail. at RRM, Berkshire and Student Employment Office, Whitmore—call 545-0890.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Part-time live-in assistant for psychietric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3434, Jim or Kathy.

Any persons previously writing for Fresh Ink are encouraged to submit work to Below The Salt. Thank you.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Challenging internship opportunity in Human Services, spend 3 months helping youth in community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board, contact Steve Stoia— Center for Human Development/ Community Shelter Program.

Seeking persons 18-35 yrs. for color vision testing, esp. persons with color vision defects. $2.50/hr., call 586-3100 x2086 (Mt. Holyoke-Psychology) for appt.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967, or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst.

Photographic darkroom course. Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new-eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images 584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only 253-7617

LOST

Aquamarine Ring—Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-6404 or 546-9537

Black wallet, no money, just IDs and pictures. Lost March 28. If found, please call 549-5862, or drop off at CC info. desk.

Red folder. Between Herter and South College. Need desperately. Call 527-4567.

Slvr. sterlg. spoon ring by Wallace Sterling engmnt. on 3/28, 8 fl. CC women's rm., apprx. 5 p.m., rwrd. Please return, no quests., to CC desk, call Cathy, 6-9843, thanx.

SR 50 calculator—in or near Herter 227, Social Security no. ingraved—018486967, reward! If found call—6-6828, personal value! Or contact—Gary, 520 Field.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Reward—women's gold Seiko watch. If found, please call Mimi, 546-9852.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

DORM—ALTERNATIVE— we're looking for open-minded individuals interested in being part of Social Awareness Corridor meeting: Tues 4/3 8:00 pm C.C.903 more info.: call 546-3277 or 546-4941

Wanted—information about the whereabouts and availability of Stevie Wonder for April 28th Wimpout concert—write to Andrea J. Kemp, 280-2 Amity St., Amherst 01002.

MOTORCYCLES

69 Honda CL125, everything works, extra parts. Call for more info, ask for Russ. $245. Phone, 549-0034.

Honda 350SL; 1971, $200, call Mark, 6-8586.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Quonset Queen.

Athena "OU" is 21 TODAY! Have a super fantastic, wonderful day! Much Love; Cheryl and Lauren

Photographers Guild general meeting -Tonite in CC 169 New members are welcome. Meeting starts at 7:00. Slide shows on 'Better pictures by existing light'(from Kodak) to follow. Member's slides will also be shown.

Hane Happy Belated 19 Birthdayenjoy the 23 days while you can. Love Ya Les

Beware the stickwoman of 18 Coolidge.

Astrology Birth & Compatibility Charts 11yrs profsnl Louis Neubel 549-6425

G.S. feel like a number? Number one!

Cookie Monster— Whenever. But could you stand the tedium? Dianne

Happy Birthday Liz You're getting better not older Love Kevin

Trouble with late night long distance phone service? Too busy? MassPirg wants to know. Call consumer action, 545-0199 or 545-0781, M—F 9—8

Wantnd: Available Male or Female Groupies to follow a Hump Gotcha Bob!

Southwest people needed to work security for SW concert, responsible, cool-headed. Call 545-0960—days.

Index seeks photos for decade coverage (Bicentennial, demonstrations, fads, elections, personalities, etc.). Payment negotiable. Please call 545-0848.

Stolen—bike- Raleigh- Grnd. Prix- white-boy frame- red beg. generator light- white spoke refictrs.- gift- reward- 549-3962.

Two white men, 21, would like two personable white women to join them on month-long wilderness trip to Alaska in August. All expenses paid. Write for details—too much to put in ad. Unpaired inquiries welcome. Box 958, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Females wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary 549-1792

Roommates needed—N. Amherst townhouse apt., share 2 bdrm. w/ friendly couple—smokers OK—maybe pets—for April—lease til Aug. w/ option to renew, call Lars or Jane after 5:00—couple preferred—rent neg.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom Cliffside Apt.on bus route,5/24-8/31 w/fall opt, furn, $195/mo. 665-4774

Summer sublet fall option, Puffton Village 2 bedroom, air cond., bus rte, pool, tennis crts. Avail. late May 549-0582

Cliffside,1lg.bdrm avail mid-May with option for fall.Tennis,pool,bus route.$200/mon.-includes all,also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938 after 5

Rolling Gr. 2br w/option to renew, AC,DW,disp, util. Incl,pool,exc.bus.256-6225

1 bedroom Puffton Vil. avbl. May 1 opt.sublet,utilities pd.a/c pool, tennis, 549-1681, Anytime

To sublet-two bedroom townhouse apt. 6/1-8/31.Furnished, AC, on bus rt. $200/month. Call 549-5875

Rolling Green 2 bedroom available for June,July,August.Beautiful town house with patio,AC,new carpeting Call 253-5081

Sublet for summer, 1 bedroom townhouse apts., $95 + utilities, Rick at 549-1233.

Townhouse Apts., lg. rm. to sublet, 6/1-8/31, w/ option for full apt. in fall, AC, bus, dble. closet w/ mirrors, full furn. avail. Price negtible., 549-6553.

Townehse., 3 bdr., avail. 6/1. $305/mon., opt. for fall, air cond., bus stop. 549-6381.

3 bdrm. townhouse apt., summer sublet with option for fall, call Rita, 549-3523.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

Sublet Brandywine apt., 6/1 to 8/31, $240/mon. or BO; 2 bdr.; partyle furnished AC; pool & tennis cts.; on bus route, call 549-0393.

WANTED

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house convenient to campus. Call 665-4267 or 546-5066

Used 10 spd good cond cotterless cranks alloy rims Call 253-9646

Car? If you could lend it to me,regularly I'll pay you well Seth 323-5086

Expert typist with own IBM Selectric seeks full-time summer position. Over 100 words/min. Call Carol at 253-2490.

Clarinet tutor needed for weekly sessions. I have books. Call Nancy at 6-6307.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

WMUA programming

6am-10am	TUESDAY MORNING MUSIC with Judith Schaefer - Rock 'n' roll, more new than old
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/Rhonda King SPORTS/Jack Atkinson
8:35am	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow - The day's astrological fore cast for what's happening on the inside.
10am-2pm	"YOU & MUSIC" - The music of Cole Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and other saxophonists Discussion of their roles in the development of Black Classical music. Host: Gregory Phillips
12:00am	NOON REPORT/Tory Carlson SPORTS/Jim Spellos
2pm-5:30pm	VICKIE BATES AFTERNOON DRIVE - Rock 'n' roll in its purest form
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm SPORTS/Rick	NEWSWATCH/Fred Winer Heideman
6pm-6:30pm	"TALK BACK"
6:30-7pm	"SPORTS CAFE" - A call-in program featuring interviews with sports figures from across the country. Hosts: Rick Heiderman and Bob Levine will accept phone calls on the air.

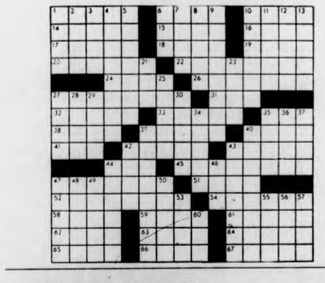
EARTHFOODS MENU
Today
Quiche
Navy Bean Sout
Tabouli Salad

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Romeo, e.g.
6 Thick piece
10 Cicatrix
14 Anoint
15 Conceal
16 African republic
17 Ethical
18 Chemical suffix
19 Eve's grandson
20 Talks idly
22 Old aircraft
24 Signs
26 Snuggles
27 Reduction in rank
31 — -a-vis
Fr. phrase
32 Presses
33 Cupolas
35 State: Abbr.
38 Self-images
39 Surfeited
40 Skirt style
41 Small mark
42 Dock
43 Plums
44 Vampire, e.g.
45 Nourishing
47 Acceleration
51 Shortly
52 Loitered
54 Refined
58 Pot donation
59 Challenge
61 Eyeshade
62 Printer's term
63 Maple genus
64 Cicha's Chou —
65 — de combat
66 Trees
67 Sows

DOWN
1 Light source
2 — — about
3 Girl's name
4 Exaltations
5 Softens
6 Pronoun
7 Fuzzy stuff
8 Decorate
9 Supposed
10 Treats ores
11 Soo waterway
12 Unmatched
13 Up slopes
21 Snow runner
23 Greek letters
25 Beverages
27 Expired
28 Hence
29 Debatable
30 Away
2 words
34 Carries
35 Pen
36 Bovines
37 Till
39 Week part
40 Principal artery
2 words
42 Commanded
43 Ruts
44 Procreates
46 Cap
47 Cut
48 Equine
49 Go in
50 British Columbia river
53 Attracted
55 — of Wight
56 Peeper
57 Goddess of discord
60 Vetch



MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI LITE SHOW $1.50
ONLY $2.25 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW - TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

FASTBREAK
GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
Mon. and Tues. (TLS 6:15)-8:30 PG

BUCK ROGERS in the 25th CENTURY
THE ORIGINAL SPACE MAN! THE ULTIMATE TRIP!
Mon. and Tues. (TLS 6:15)-8:30 PG

PETER FALK PETER BOYLE
THE BRINK'S JOB
Mon. and Tues. (TLS 6:00)-8:30 PG

GEORGE C. SCOTT "Oh my God, that's my daughter"
HARD-CORE
Mon. and Tues. (TLS 6:00)-8:30 R

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

Wednesday, April 4
7—10 p.m.
6th Floor Thompson Hall Lounge

Free 3-hour workshop to include information and tips for taking the Graduate Record Examination. It is designed to alleviate stress and to help students test to their full capacities.

For further information call:
Beth Schneider, Pre-Grad Advisor, 5-2191

Career/Life Planning Program on
"MAKING A CAREER DECISION — WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW"

For Juniors and Seniors
April 4 - Wednesday
6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
Berkshire House, Room 322
To Sign-up, just phone 5-0333 or
Drop in to Room 123, Berkshire House

Drinking protest meets

A student group seeking to repeal the impending hike in the drinking age will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

The group, People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation, is collecting signatures for a statewide petition to submit the new age to a referendum in the November 1980 general election.

Presentations Thursday will be by members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, Student Government Association co-Presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice, and POUR members.

The group has so far collected 1-2,000 of some 29,000 required signatures, said K. Erik Anderson, a POUR spokesman.

SENIORS—
LAST CHANCE
SHOW YOUR FACE!!
545-2874

—NOTICE—
Due to the increase in the drinking age to 20 years, effective date 16 April '79
New TOC Inc Club Stickers
May be picked up at the
ASSISTANCE DESK
CONCOURSE
CAMPUS CENTER
8 am—4 pm
Beginning Thurs. 29 Mar '79
Old Sticker, ID, Proof of Age Neccessary

Beat the high price of
PRECISION HAIRCUTS

For His and Her
Includes:
FIRST—a professional consultation
SECOND—a precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD—our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair
All for $5.50
With personal style cut, shampoo and blow dry $8.00, long hair slightly more.
With this coupon only, limited to new customers only
Styles by Deborah
call for appt. 549-5610
65 University Dr.

GRAND OPENING
Bill's Arco Service Center
260 College St., Amherst
HAS BEEN AWARDED A
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Major Muffler
MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES
DEALERSHIP
Grand Opening Special
20% OFF
Mufflers & Tailpipes
(offer good thru April 14th)
We ALWAYS have the right exhaust system in stock for IMMEDIATE installation.
Telephone quotations cheerfully given.
Come to our Grand Opening for a really great buy! You can expect long quiet life and superior performance from this Lifetime Guaranteed muffler and tailpipe: a rust resistant coating, heavy metal thickness, expert installation and guaranteed satisfaction give you top quality at a budget price. Come in and be convinced. All installations are guaranteed in writing.
253-3200
*Most American Cars

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
BUDDY RICH
AND THE
BUDDY RICH BAND
and the
UMASS JAZZ WORKSHOP
Wednesday, April 11 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

SUPER SALE!!
Texas Instruments
Slimline TI 25 scientific calculator

The TI-25 is as thin as a pencil and smaller than your hand. Yet it has all the power and capabilities you need in a scientific calculator. And now it's $5.00 OFF our regular price and $13.00 less than suggested price. Now 'til April 13th — Offer good while supply lasts.
ONLY $19.95
the calculator store
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Livingston Taylor
Thurs. Apr. 5
$4.00
Advance & Door

Steve Forbert
and Special Guests:
The Estes Boys

Sat. Apr. 7
$4.00
Advance & Door
Coming April 20 & 21:
JAMES COTTON BAND
And Special Guests:
FAT CHANCE
The rusty nail
Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

FRYE SALE
16 styles on sale
Save $34
all sizes—womens cuff boot
Small size special sizes 5-5½-6-6½
Reg. $76
Only $44
Men's boots all sizes
Reg. $70
Now $41
Heartfelt Leather
103 N. Pleasant St.
Downtown Amherst
10-6 p.m., 253-5135

Trackwomen head outdoors

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

After capping off a successful indoor season with a record setting performance at the Easterns, the women's track team is now ready to start the outdoor season. They begin today with a dual meet at UNH.

"We should be a good deal stronger outdoors than we were indoors. The addition of the rest of the weight and field events should help us quite a bit," said coach Jane Welzel.

The distance events will again be the strongest part of the squad. They are anchored by that fine group who fared so well on the indoor circuit. The record setters of the group are Kathy Contini who ran a 4:55 indoor mile for UMass record. Julie Burke got her name in the UMass record books with a 17:17 for the three mile. The third record the distance crew garnered indoors was for the two mile relay. the team consisted of Kathy Contini, Judy Burke, Laura Wolf, and Cindy Martin and they ran a fine 9:22. Also competing in the distances are Tina Franccario, Linda Welzel, and Debby Farmer.

In the sprints the Minutewomen have Diane Sealy who runs the 100 and 220. Sally Anderson runs the 220 and is also training for the pentathlon which is not competed in dual meets but is a part of the big meets such as the New Englands and the Easterns. Nicky Callahan, another versatile performer, will be entered in the 100, hurdles, and the high jump.

The weight events should be another strong point for the Minutewomen. They have a strong javelin team led by UMass record holder and fourth place finisher in last year's New Englands, Karen Snow. Throwing the discus will be Eileen Prochozka, Connie Mitchum, and Sally Anderson.

The high jump wasn't a particularly strong event during the indoor season but with a now healthy Patty Owen and the addition of Julie Russell and Cathy Harrington should shift this event over to the plus side for the Minutewoman.

Hobson lifts Sox over Phils

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [AP] – Butch Hobson drove in the tie-breaking run with a long sacrifice fly in the eighth inning yesterday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Red Sox struck back after Todd Cruz tied the score 6-6 for the Phillies with a 400-foot homer over the fence in left center.

Reserve first baseman Jim Dwyer started the Boston eighth by working a walk off Ron Reed. Dwyer stole second and, after Dwight Evans reached base, the two runners worked a double steal. Hobson then hoisted his long fly, easily scoring Dwyer.

Boston starter Jim Wright pitched the first two innings for the Red Sox, allowing five runs on four hits, three walks and an error. Wright later was placed on the disabled list because of a bad shoulder, enabling the Red Sox to get down to the 25-player limit.

Rookie Chuck Rainey blanked the Phillies for five innings before Dick Drago was tagged for Cruz' homer. Fred Lynn drove in three Boston runs with his third spring homer and a single, while Rick Burleson contributed a two-run base-loaded double.

Hobson also had two hits and another RBI as the Red Sox boosted their exhibition record to 15-10 with one game left. The Phils dropped to 11-12.

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S SOCCER -- Women's soccer candidates for the 79-80 season meet today at NOPE at 4:00.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
presents
Phyllis Hyman
Wed., April 11
Student Union Ballroom
UMass. Amherst
Tickets: $3 UMass students
$4 general public
Available at TIX and the Union Record Service at UMass
Info: call 545-2832

ATTENTION
I. The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the Spring Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.
Deadline April 30
II. **Line Item Applications** are available for organizations, groups and individuals on campus that want to be funded in next year's budget (FY/1980).
Deadline April 15
For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Jose Trejo. **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

Raychem
CORPORATION
is interviewing at the University of Massachusetts for
SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS
Raychem provides you the immediate challenge to exploit new technologies and implement strategies to leverage your skills into bottom line accomplishments.
We encourage outstanding performance and are quick to reward it. Our unique philosophy — providing you the opportunity to create your own environment — encourages excellence in individual performance. We find that extraordinary energy and inquisitiveness, the willingness to become involved, and mature self-confidence, coupled with an appropriate technical degree and expertise, are key personal qualifications for our successful achievers.
Raychem is a highly sophisticated manufacturer of modified polymer products. We sell to the aviation, electronics, process plant, telecommunications and energy markets — worldwide!
About ½ of our $300 million annual sales and good people are based at our SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA Headquarters. We have manufacturing facilities in Mexico, Belgium, France, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Ireland and England. Raychem has sales offices in every major country in the Free World!
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, April 4
Contact the College Placement Office for sign up and/or additional information!
Raychem
An equal opportunity employer

Top of the Campus Restaurant
'Spring into Spring at the Top'
Campus Center, University of Massachusetts
LUNCHEON
Monday thru Friday
11:30 am - 2:00 pm
QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE, THE VIEW
complete luncheons from $2.25
DAILY SPECIALS • CREPES
QUICHE • OMELETTES
DINNER
TUESDAY thru SUNDAY
5 pm - 9 pm
DINING AT THE TOP • QUALITY SERVICE
PRICE • ATMOSPHERE
complete dinners from $3.50
WEDNESDAY..... Student Nite
THURSDAY • SATURDAY..... Prime Ribs
FRIDAY • SATURDAY..... Surf 'n Turf
SUNDAY..... Buffet
See You There

Fairbanks a free man; heads to Colorado

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots announced yesterday that wayward Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who tried to quit prior to the National Football League playoffs and take a job at the University of Colorado, is free to head west. The Patriots said they have not hired another coach.

Fairbanks' exit, troubled by legal hassles between the coach, the school and the Patriots, was described as "amicable," by Patriots' Vice-President Chuck Sullivan.

"Chuck Fairbanks will be free to undertake the coaching position with the university immediately," Sullivan said.

"He probably is en route to Colorado right now."

Sullivan refused to discuss the details of the settlement, but he said that the court cases concerning the dispute had become moot.

Sources close to the club told *The Associated Press* the agreement came out of three weeks of mediation efforts by Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, who died suddenly Monday, and Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers.

The Pats were playoff-bound in December when, just moments before the kickoff of a New England game at Miami, Fairbanks confirmed a well-circulated rumor that he had agreed to quit the NFL and return to college coaching at Colorado.

"We haven't reached a decision on our own coach," said Sullivan. "We are reviewing potential candidates and hope to come to a decision in the near future. The draft is the first week in May, and we hope to have a new coach aboard before that.

Meanwhile in Colorado

With spring football practice just five days away, University of Colorado athletic officials expressed relief yesterday that Chuck Fairbanks had been freed by the New England Patriots to become CU's head football coach.

"We're certainly all happy that it's worked out that Chuck can come to this program and get to work," said acting head coach Doug Dickey. "We know all the coaches and the players are delighted."

Dickey, who will be offensive coordinator under Fairbanks, said spring practice was scheduled to start Saturday, and that he expected Fairbanks to be on the job by then.

The Athletic Department issued a brief official statement saying: "The New England Patriots football club and the University of Colorado announce that they have reached amicable resolution of their differences concerning the employment of Chuck Fairbanks...As a result Fairbanks will be free to take the position of head football coach at the University. "

Dickey and other department officials said did not know what Fairbanks' specific plans were for the next few days.

The New England Patriots released Chuck Fairbanks of his coaching obligations yesterday, freeing him to join the University of Colorado as head football coach. (AP Wirephoto)

Mitwomen open season

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team finished 14th nationally and has all but four players returning. The squad also possesses the same positive attitude that carried it through the Easterns.

No wonder interim coach Chet Gladchuck, replacing Diane Thompson, and his assistant Bob Dicarlis are enthusiastic. When the former New Hampton, New Hampshire mentor recently discussed the returning veterans, superlatives resounded.

Heading the list were Kathy Horrigan, Sue DiRocco and Sue Peters. Co-captain Horrigan, who will start in center field, hit .365 and provided much of the power with three home runs in '78. Aside from her offense, defensively "Hoag" has a gun for a throwing arm.

Co-captain Sue DiRocco, "the finest shortstop in the East," as designated by Gladchuck, will unselfishly catch, filling graduate Cheryl Meliones' spot.

The biggest question mark looming over the pre-season is Sue Peters. PanAm baskeball tryouts will keep her from the opener and the season if the junior is selected. "I hope she makes it, but we'll miss her," hurler Gail Carter said. Peters led UMass in almost every category, including posting an 11-1 record on the mound.

Kathy O'Connell has been the top pitcher this spring and will receive the nod for today's opener against the University of Lowell at 3:30 behind NOPE. The 5'7" sophomore was promoted to varsity last year and complemented Peters with a 6-2 tally overall.

Sharing duties with her sister will be Beth O'Conell, who was used mainly in relief, but she can be used as a spot starter.

Carter is in the same predicament as the Red Sox' Bill Campbell: she had an outstanding freshman year, suffered arm trouble and hopes to regain top form. "It's sore, but it's coming," Carter said.

Freshman Lori Taddeo is also expected to see pitching action.

Second baseman Rhonda McManus led the infielders with a .373 batting clip. Besides "Do, will be Fran Cornacchioli at short. Elaine Howel, described as " steady as can be" by Gladchuck, will guard the line at third. Also returning at the hot corner is Chris Verdini.

At first will be Jennifer Parker, who stole ten bases following Peters' thirteen. The freshman who has the best chance to crack the line-up, is Maddy Mangini, another first baseman.

Another newcomer to the squad is Karen LaVerdiere, an Amherst Regional High School graduate, who will see time in the hole and at second.

Defensively the outfield is sound with Beth O'Connell in left, Horrigan in center,and former JV Brenda Simmons in right.

The UMies were able to capture the Easterns by winning all six contests, including 4-3, 3-1 victories against Southern Connecticut and Springfield respectively.

As for the Nationals, where UMass dropeed two games to finish 20-8 overall, Horrigan said, "We've been there; we want to go back, and we think we have the personnel to do it."

Batters host Big Green

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Barring further rain, the UMass baseball team will open it's spring schedule today with a doubleheader against Dartmouth at 1:00P.M., on Earl Lorden Field.

UMass will be anxious to atone for its uninspired performance in this past weekend's Southeastern Mass. Tournament. The Minutemen were 1-3 during the two day tourney, dropping their overall record to 3-8.

UMass was victimized twice by host team SMU losing 4-3, and 5-2, while splitting their two games with University of Rhode Island, winning 3-1 and dropping their return match 6-2. UMass never faced the eventual winner of the four team tourney, Siena College.

The opening loss (4-3) to SMU set the stage for a frustrating weekend. Mark Brown (0-2) had pitched well, going the distance giving up two earned runs and striking out seven, but some defensive lapses and squandered opportunities (bases loaded twice, 11 left on base) cost UMass the game.

Doug Welenc provided UMass its only real bright spot as he overwhelmed URI, leading the Minutemen to their lone victory. Welenc threw a two-hitter, striking out 10 while losing his shutout in the last inning.

For his efforts Welenc was named to the All tournament Team (along with co-captain, shortstop Ed Skribiski). The Minutemen got all the runs they needed in the first inning when Leo Kalinowski singled home leadoff man Skribiski and Doug Aylward, who got aboard via a base hit and a walk. Welenc, who evened his season record at 1-1, singled home an insurance run in the third inning.

In the rematch with SMU, a four run fifth inning put both UMass and its starter Chuck Thompson to rest. In his 4 2/3 innings, Thompson gave up all five runs only one of which was earned. The Minutemen could muster only four hits of their own, failing to get any offense generated beyond a 2 run double by Welenc in the 6th.

Collegian Sports

George O'Brien

Bad sports column

If you read this section of the sports page regularly, you are, whether you know it or not, reading some of the great works in sports journalism.

What you have not read, unless your read every Monday, are those column so poor that they did not get published. Yes, the Sports Staff does indeed have a reject pile, admittedly, very short, that contains all those columns so very bad that they did not make the back page.

Since I feel an obligation to let you see what you have missed, here is a cross-section of those offerings filed under "Bad Sports Column."

The "Golfers are Athletes" column:

Every golf season, some poor sucker will try to write this intensely bad column. The question is asked, Are golfers athletes? The answer is so very bad and deplorably boring that no writer has ever finished his piece and no copy editor has ever made it past the third paragraph.

The "Why are there no Eskimos in the NBA?" column:

In the greatest Russ Smith tradition of sports socialism, this depressingly bad column opens fire on "one of the biggest injustices in the history of sport." The crusading writer condemns the current system, but offers hope for the future by saying, "Someday, Nanook of the low post will break the hemisphere barrier and end discrimination forever." It is, needless to say, very bad indeed.

The "Why the Atlanta Braves will not win the NL pennant" column:

The demented writer, who started this utterly bad column with the question, "Where are you now Dave Johnson?" ran out of space before he even started this epic. The scribe ran into trouble, because he didn't really know who played for the Braves. He called Ted Turner for some help, but the skipper said he didn't know either.

The "Social implications of the two-shot technical foul" column:

A parody of Bill Edelstein's parody of a parody on baseball's infield fly rule, this distatefully bad column looks at the two-shot technical and its role in society. The result is so very bad that the writer was sentenced to cover the JV water polo team for three years, with a chance for parole after three semesters.

The "Sports in the *Collegian* office" column:

A wry look at the sports staff at play, karateing Coffee Shop trays, playing football with a bottle of glue and kicking field goals with a milk shake cup, this column is, like a Mark Marchand jump shot, a monument in bad taste.

The "Great battle for the Lady Byng Trophy!" column:

"Not since Rice vs. Guidry has there been a battle like this!" is the type of garbage that is splattered throughout this horribly bad column. Fourteen inches of pure ice chips, this work is almost as bad as giving an award for sportsmanship and fair play in a sport that no longer acknowledges the two entities.

The "Spring means badminton" column:

An exceedingly bad column, this piece explains that although lacrosse and baseball are big spring sports, badminton is the one UMass students come out for. A birdies eye view of the great rivalries, huge crowds and general euphoria that mark the badminton season, this column is indeed, quite bad.

The "Who should be next coach of the Patriots?" column.

Entitled, "Let George Do It" this parody on the Pats' coaching woes recommends George Jetson as the next New England mentor. This pitifully bad essay gives several reasons why Jetson should take over for the Pats, including, "George has seen the future, and it works!"

Well, there you have it. This has been "Bad Sports Column." Tune in next week, when we will see, "Bad Men's Crew Preview Story."

NUMMO NEWS
volume 7 issue
A Publication of The Black Students of the University of Massachusetts

Cosby At The Fine Arts Center

Photo by Barron Roland

Bill Cosby spoke at the Fine Arts Center Thursday March 29. The topic of discussion was "Education and the Media." Cosby said that education has to be executed through the media,ie. radio, television and books. Cosby said, "schools are doing a horrible job aren't they and then we stroke ourselves." We sit around knowing our children have been poorly educated ,yet we do nothing about it. Cosby reinterated part of his own life. The biggest conflict with school then was the radio. All the students in the class were more interest in what was on the radio then what was in a book. The radio offered excitement, books offered pages of words lots of words. The radio had Superman, the Lone Ranger, and the Green Hornet. Books had pages and pages of words that you had to read. When the radio said that the world was being invaded from another planet and half the population believed it. One question that hasn't been answered is how does radio make things so important to you?

After radio came comic books everybody loved comic books, Cosby said. Used to trade and read them because not only were there just a few words there were pictures action pictures. People would go to school bringing their comic books so they could read them in class. The teachers now had to combate the comic books along with the radio.

One solution Cosby saw for the iliterate students was to improve the vocabulary of Superman and put the meaning of the words at the bottom of the page. The kids will want to know what Superman is saying and they will learn and not even know it. But will the publishers change the vocabulary, no. Mr. Cosby offered to work for free just to help correct this on going problem.But, the networks were not in favor of the proposal to upgrade children's programs, or comic books. Their only interest was in making a profit. The only way Mr Cosby was able to get his show on the air was by threatening the major T.V. stations.

Cosby said he would take the issue of children's programing to congress. CBS agreed to air Cosby's program after the threat. The show was a hit and Cosby has another show in mind "The Brown Hornet"which will air in September.But for it to have a chance to be aired he had to repeat his prior threat.

Cosby's closing statement was "we're come a long way but we haven't done much.

Shawn Lans Lifts Suspension Of B.M.C.P. D.J's

By Dedan Kimathi

Shawn Lans of the W.M.U.A. Management Board has rescinded the Management Board's suspension of three Black Mass Communication Project D.J's. The D.J.'s Rick Grant, Kirk Williams and Ed Cohen were suspended after a dispute in which Laurie Griffith, Program Director , randomly removed a B.M.C.P. air slot without prior consultation with the Third World Coordinator, as called for in the W.M.U.A. constitution.

In a memo sent to various involved people and organizations, Lans cited a conversation he had with the Program Director and acting Station Manager Eric Myers, in which both people stated that they did not suspend the D.J's in question. According to Article 1V, Section 2B(K) the Program Director has authority to remove or suspend members who are in possible violation of rules referred to in section (H) of the same article.

However the 'M.U.A. Management Board suspended the D.J's in question which is a violation of its own constitution. The function of the Management Board in regard to suspensions, is merely to review the appeals of people suspended by the Program Director or Station Manager. The Management Board has no authority to remove or suspend any member of the station.

Thus the action of the 'M.U.A. Management Board left no avenue of appeal to the suspended members. These violations along with numerous efforts to resolve the conflict, with no success prompted Shawn Lans decision to rescind the decision to suspend the B.M.C.P. D.J's.

Julie Hall and Mark Hickson, two UMASS students are on their way to Cuba. They are going under the auspicies of the Vince Ramos Brigade which goes every year. They will be in Cuba for five weeks and will be working on a housing construction project with Cuban workers for the first three weeks. For the remaining two weeks they will be travelling, taking pictures, and talking to people exchanging ideas and information about the U.S. and Cuba.

Julie's emphasis will be on Economic transformation since the Revolution and the African base of Cuban culture. Mark's emphasis will concentrate on Black culture and how the Black people are fairing in Cuba. They hope to share their experiences with the community when they get back. They will have a slide presentation and discussions upon their return. It should be nice. Good luck people.

Crisis In Indochina

PART TWO by Charles Bagli

"We are only trying to prove that China is a paper tiger when it comes to supporting her allies." This statement attributed to a Soviet leader, in the aftermath of Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea, is indicative of the changes that have gone on in the world since the 60's. In analyzing any conflict, including Indochina, it is important to be cognizant of these c ..nges. Any analysis is incomplete without it.

For the second time in this decade, Southeast Asia is the world's hot spot. For the second time in a decade, Southeast Asia
sharply exposes the trends in the world, shows who is on what side. And for the second time in a decade, figuring out what is going on in Southeast Asia is very important for all people who oppose wars of aggression.

Southeast Asia is the sharpest example of the decline of U.S. power and direct influence in the world. Following the end of the U.S. war of agression in Indochina in 1975, U.S. military presence was reduced to the Phillipines and Pacific bases. The SEATO bloc was disbanded and U.S. diplomatic and economic say-so restricted. At the same time this region has the strongest revolutionary movements led by Communist parties in the world, in Burma, Thailand and the Phillipines.

What has changed over the years is the emergence of another superpower, the Soviet Union, that acts within every situation in the world. An examination of the role of the U.S. and the Soviet Union is now necessary in analyzing events. It is important to go beyond the socialist words of the Soviet Union to its imperialist deeds, just as we go beyond the words of freedom and equality and democracy of the U.S. government to unmask, understand and fight U.S. imperialism.

I apologize for the long introduction before getting to the meat of the matter-Crisis in Indochina-and the Vietnam China conflict in particular. Hopefully my analysis is based on actual events rather than on subjective desires, old allegiances and prejudice, and sheds some light on the situation.

The current situation in Indochina has been developing since 1975 when the U.S. was forced out. At that point, Vietnam had the most developed national liberation movement of Laos, Vietnam and Kampuchea. It began the difficult period of reconstruction from the strongest position of the three countries.

Vietnam adopted a "go slow" policy toward reunification of the socialist north with the southern area where capitalism and fuedalism existed. A lot of attention was paid to healing the wounds of war.

As the Vietnamese Workers Party was consolidating it's power, its view of foreign affairs shifted appreciably to support of Soviet moves, ie. support for Indira Ghandi's fascist "emergency" proposals in India.

Talks were revived by Vietnam concerning an Indochina Federation" calling for "special relationships among the three countries." Laos acceded to Vietnamese demands, Kampuchea called for nothing less than equal relations. By 1975 (although political differences date back farther than that), there were border incidents over Kampuchean islands in the Gulf of Siam.

The years 1976-77 saw a marked shift in Vietnam's policies. The domestic policies were changed. The "go slow" policy was abandoned. Re-unification took place fast and forced. And what began as an open Party rectification developed into a purge of 100,000 members. The united front for reconstruction lasted less than 24 months.

The Vietnamese economy developed staggering problems. No industrial target has been met for four years. Agricultural production has declined since 1975. In a recent year, according to official statistics, 91 percent of the plan was realized in the north and only 33 percent in the south (Cuu-Long Province, which reported only 9 percent, is in the rice bowl, the Mekong Delta). The only thing to go up is the army-from one million to one and a half million.

The U.S. refused to pay reparations for the damage it had caused. Vietnam got aid from China, Sweden and the Soviet bloc, but they felt it was not enough.

It is within this context that Vietnam moved away from a policy of self-reliance (which does not preclude all foreign aid) to rapid economic development based on foreign aid. And brought Vietnarn consciously into the Soviet orbit by joining COMECON in June 1978 and the subsequent "friendship" treaty.

In December 1977 Vietnam lauched an invasion of Kampuchea which was repulsed. Internally there was a crack down aimed at hitting China and Vietnamese of Chinese descent. The Chinese sector of Ho Chi Minh City was surrounded and the people hounded. China was accused of running a fifth column in Vietnam and by mid-78 over 140,000 refugees were driven across the border. The Vietnamese press was full of attacks on China. (The truth about the Chinese driven out of Vietnam is that 95 percent were from the north and were military men, workers, party members and intellectuals. They included 50 percent of the coal miners and dock workers).

On the Chinese-Vietnamese border there were conflicting reports of attacks and counter-attacks. By Chinese count, 1000 border violations occurred in 1978, 30 between February 8 and 12 in which 34 Chinese were killed or wounded. China's response was to seal the border and cancel all 30 Chinese aid projects in Vietnam.

This series of events brought Vietnam in line with the Soviet Union who had for years asked Vietnam to join in the attack on China. Finally in December 1978, Vietnam, with over 100,000 troops and a few Kampucheans invaded Kampuchea. This drove the final nail in the coffin of Vietnames independence and sovereignty.

From the time of the first invasion of Kampuchea in December '77, until June "78, China took no public position as to which side was correct in that conflict. Peking Review printed the communiques of both governments without comment. Prior to the December invasion talks between Kampuchea and Vietnam were held in China aimed at resoving the conflict without arms.

The meaning of U.S. arms sales to South Africa

By Chaka Zulu

1. It is now well known that in 1970 President Nixon decided secretly upon a policy of "closer association" with the white regimes of southern Africa. Tis shift in U.S. policy has been documented with the publication of the so-called "Kissinger Report on Southern Africa", a secret study conducted in 1969 by an inter-departmental group in wasington under the guidance of the National Security Council.

2. Boty the Nixion and the Ford asministrations attempted to keep the news of this shift from the public for fear of an angry reaction. In the late summer of 1974, however, the document was leaked to Jack Anderson, who published extensive excerpts. The NSC study was published in toto in 1976 by Lawrence Hill and Company.

3. President Nixon's choice in 1970 of the National Security Council's famous "Option Two" was a straightforward application of the Nixon-Kissinger doctrine. By coosing a policy of "closer association", or discreet support, with the minority regimes, President Nixon sought to strengthen them in what was already a losing struggle to preserve white supremacy in southern Africa. His action led to the passage of the Byrd Amendment, designed to help the Rhodesian economy; to the sale of quantities of arms to the Portuguese for use in Africa;to a $435 million bribe to the Portuguese for Azores base rights, which met some of the foreign exchange cost of their colonial wars; to a substantial increase in sales of "dual-use" items, including aircraft, to Portugal and South Africa; and to a number of other actions which helped all three minority regimes in, waging war against the people of Southern Africa.

4. For a time it was also believed that the decision led to a partial breakdown of the 1963 United Nations voluntary arms embargo against South Africa. However, little was know about the details. And a fundamental puzzle remained that the Nixon doctrine had been set in motion without the usual accompaniment of massive arms sales to ensure "stability" through creating an overwhelming power for the surrogate chosen to "police" a particualr region on our behalf.

South Africa's already mighty army is being further strengthen by Space Research Canon Shells

5. In early 1977, however, it was possible to put before Congress information and documentation which showed that;

1. the Upited States, Great Britain, Italy and France were responsible, particularly after 1970, for what can only be called a toatl breakdown of the U.N. arms embargo;

2. these countries shipped to South Africa, in secret, large quantities of relatively modern weapons systems. including tanks, jet aircraft, helicopters, armored personnel carriers and self-propelled heavy artillery'

3. as a result, in the space of a few years, South Africa had become a major military power, on the scale of Japan, Iran or Egypt, with an offensive capability which presented a major threat to peace and security in southern, central and east Africa'

4. responsible officals in the United States government were aware that large quantitites of major U.S. weapons systems were going to South Africa through third countries.

6. The Congressional testimony of July 1977 was described by spokesmen for the Department of State at the time as "false and tendentious".

7. Information which has become publicly available since last July from highly reputable sources has confirmed the allegations made before the House Subcommittee on Africa at that time. Almost every major weapons system which was at issue then has been confirmed as being part of the South Arican inventory. In a recent but unfortunately obsure interview, Ambassador Donald McHenry, who had at one time contested the July allegations, stated that "We were making changes in our arms embargo, being more lenient with South Africa while 600 children were being killed in Soweto."
Thus a high U.S. official, intimately concerned with Africa policy, has agreed that as late as 1976 the U.S. was violating an arms embargo which previous officials had insisted we were scruplously observing.

8. The point is that the knowing violation of the arms embargo to build up South Africa's military power, even if it has now ceased, is of great significance. For it means that the military and the national security establishment made a significant commitment, in terms of dollars, technology and political risk-taking, to "stabilize" southern Africa by the traditional method of arming to the teeth those already in power, regardless of their politics and regardless of the dynamics of the region. In the southern Arica situation such a commitment to South Africa in the relatively recent past creates grounds for doubting the pat explanations of the present analisis of the "experts" and the growing concern over control of raw materials, of an eventual Western military intervention in southern Africa if things do not go the wa some would like.

Editorial Opinion

"If you play my tune, everything will be fine." Maestro Madson

Announcements

The newly formed Committee Against Repression, which has taken on as its first task an attempt to build local support for the re-opening of Seta Rampersad's case, will meet on **Thursday, April 5 at 3:30 PM in Campus Center Room 803**. All interested persons are more than welcome to attend.

The Third World Women's Task Force steering committee invites the general community to its' next meeting on **Monday, April 2, at 7:00 PM in New Africa House, first floor**. All interested persons are welcome.

Coming on *April 23 to the Campus Center Revolutionary Art Exhibition, slide show and workshop by Puerto Rican artist Juan Sanches*

Committee Against Repression:

To work with Third World Women's Task Force on Seta's death and its connections to local racism

Over the last month, people from different parts of the university community have been expressing growing interest in how they could do something about the still-unsolved case of Seta Rampersad's death. In response to this concern, the Third World Women's Task Force set in motion the process of establishing a Committee Against Repression that could take on, as its first task, the job of trying to build community support for re-opening the case. On Wednesday, March 25, the committee had its first meeting. Although the meeting wasn't widely publicized, 15 people attended.

After an initial discussion about the case, the group decided on 5 points of unity that would serve as the basis for its work. These points were:

1. The court's decision to close the inquest proceedings without finding anyone guilty of at least criminal negligence was an irresponsible, unjust and apparently biased decision.

2. Official "disinterest" in the cause of Seta's death is an example of institutionalized racism and is connected to ongoing and increasing racial violence in the area.

3. In broad terms, Seta's life and family history display, in a dramatic way, the tragic links between colonialism and racial oppression. Seta's ancestor's went to Trinidad as bonded servants from India -they undertook this journey in search of "a better life." After many years, Seta's parents traveled from Trinidad to the U.S. -they were also looking for a "better life." The result of all these journeys was, finally, Seta's death. Now, in the period since her death, the tragedy lives on in the continuing racist disregard for the fact that she died under extraordinarily suspicious circumstances.

4. Seta's case also highlights the vulnerability of women to sexism. An example of this is that throughout the case, the courts, police and most local newspapers have adopted a definite "blame the victim" strategy. The philosophy behind this strategy is that since Seta was found dead in an "unseemingly" place -a motel- she must have wanted and deserved what she got.

5. Community anger concerning the unsatisfactory investigation into Seta's death should be focused on two specific targets. The first target should be the judicial system which has displayed an almost unbelievable disregard for the existing evidence -evidence that indicates that Seta's death is still far from being explained and may have been criminally caused. The second target of community anger should be the universite which has done nothing, in terms of using its local or state influence, to either challenge the heavy-handedness with which the case has been handled or to make clear to the public that what happened to Seta is an example of increasing local violence against Third World people. Instead of doing this, the university has adopted a let's-pretend-it-didn't-happen posture.

After agreeing on these points, the group discussed how to begin an initial strategy for working on the case. It was decided that while the Third World Women's Task Force negotiated with lawyers and state authorities in an attempt to officially re-open the case, the committee would concentrate on (1) raising funds to cover legal costs, and (2) starting a campaign to build community understanding of local racism and repression. Initially, this campaign will entail sponsoring workshops both on campus and in surrounding towns and cities. In an effort to get these workshops going as soon as possible, campus groups, unions, neighborhood centers like the Hispanic and Black community centers of Northampton and Springfield, churches, etc., will be contacted. The purpose of these workshops will be not only to speak specifically about Seta's case and to build broad-based support for its re-opening, but also to heighten public consciousness about other related forms of racism and repression. Also, letter-writing to newspapers and state officials will be encouraged.

The committee's next meeting is on Thursday, April 5 at 3:30 PM in Campus Center room 803. *All interested persons are more than welcome to attend.*

Collegian vs. Everybody

by Carmen M. Cadiz

Regarding the March 29 article "Everybody vs. Collegian," this is yet another example of the Collegian policy to distort and manipulate facts to serve its' own narrow interests, as well as the interests of the administration. The author states that "criticism of the paper alone has become a defense for non-participation. Where are these holier-than-thou critics when copy goes through the slot desk for publication?

Answer--in the case of Nummo News, these holier-than-thou critics are busy working to publish a weekly newspaper. These are the people who attempt to speak out on issues of racism, sexism, worker exploitation and other forms of repression -articles that the Collegian would bump out to make room for advertisements.

Nummo News workers have to constantly resist Collegian attempts to destroy our paper. We suffer verbal abuse and harassment at the hands of Collegian staffers and have to battle against attempts to sabotage the equipment and our paper. (Nummo News pays the Collegian in order to use the graphic machines in their offices.) For example, on a recent occassion, Nummo workers had a long argument with the Collegian because it displeased them to have more than one Black (at one time) in the graphics room.

No, Collegian, "it didn't take federal marshals to ensure the insertion of a Nummo News." But it did take a long and arduous struggle. Now it takes an even stronger battle to ensure its' survival against Collegian and U Mass administrative attacks.

And yes, Collegian, "newspapers are mirrors of the society that they write about." Collegian, you reflect the decadent, racist, exploitive nature of this system: you attack anything that is progressive or represents the views of poor people.

The Collegian does not consistently print anything relevant to the Third World community. Therefore, Nummo News proudly announces that it in no way is controlled, manipulated or associated with the Collegian.

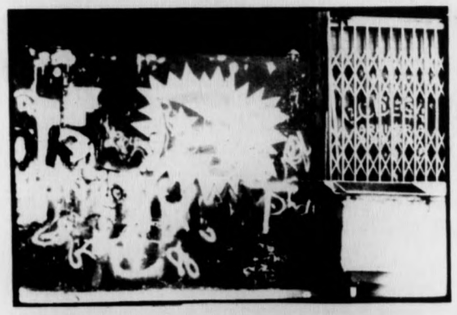
Nummo News, the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, welcomes letters, comments and criticisms.

If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the better interests of the community, please submit it to-

Nummo News

103 New Africa House
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Or contact us by phone-545-0061.



slide show and revolutionary art exhibition by Puerto Rican artist Juan Sanches coming to the Campus Center April 23

Sweet Honey In The Rock comes out of the vocal workshop of the D.C. Black Repertory Theatre Company in Washington, D.C. Since its inception in 1973, ten different Black women have lent their voices and commitment to form the quartet, quintet, ot trio that is Sweet Honey: Patrica Johnson, who has been in the group since 1975 is no longer a regular member. Today we introduce you to th eleventh and newest voice that has joir with us to continue the work.

"I get real excited when I'm singing. I get the feeling that if I sing it hard, long and loud enough, it'll be all better or maybe I can reach a few more people. Sweet Honey provides the medium for me to speak seriously to the people."

Evelyn Harris, originally from Richmond, Va., musical experiences have been classical, popular, and nightclub song styles. Harris' development as a politically aware singer began with her participation in the student rights movement at Howard University where she also received her first experience in gospel music. She has been a member of Sweet Honey In The Rock since 1974. At present Evelyn is studying radio and television in the School of Communication at the University of Maryland.

"I love the power, intensity, and sweetness of Black women's voices. Sweet Honey allows me to be who I am: a Black woman singer. That is my political position, my economic dilemma, my cultural, racial, sexual, and spiritual identity."

Bernice Reagon, was born in Albany, Ga. and is the founder of Sweet Honey In The Rock. Her career as a cultural worker began with her participation in the Albany Movement in 1961. Functioning primarily as a songleader, she moved on to sing with the SNCC Freedom Singers, and later the Harambee Singers, a group of Black women singers who worked out of Atlanta, Ga. during the late sixties. Today, in a addition to being a singer, songwriter, mother of two, she is a culture historian at Smithsonian Institution directing a project in African Diaspora culture.

Reggie Workman to appear at the Eighth Annual Black Muscians concert, Friday April 6, 1979

Photo by Ed Cohen

In memory of Jose Pontes our deceased brother. His birthday was last week on Tuesday. He would have be en 23.

Phyllis Hyman

Tag most young singers with a line of prophesy like "destined to become the biggest singing sensation since Bille Holiday, " and you'll find that the performance rarely lives up to the praise. But Phyllis Hyman, who had just those words applied to her by The Black American, is different; she fully matches and exceeds whatever effusive adjectives have been used to described her appeal as an entertainer. In a few short years, Phyllis Hyman has become a vocalist to recon with, a personality as dynamic as any to grace the scene. As that same article said, "she's so talented it's a little scary."

Born in Philadelphia, the eldest of seven children, Phyllis grew up in Pittsburg, where she demostrated even as a child a distinct inclination toward singing which, as she told one interviewer, "always seemed to come naturally to me. I always knew I could sing, but I didn't always want to do it professionally.In fact, the first time I sang at a talent show--it must have been in junior high I rember my legs shaking and my voice quaking." Despite her nervous debut, Phyllis went on to sing in Pittsburgh's All-City Choir, and received the first music scholarship given by a business college. There, she trained to be a legal secretary, and worked after graduation at a Neighborhood Legal Serviceoffice.

Her professional music career got its start in 1971 when she auditioned for a singing group called The New Direction. She got the job, and embarked on a six-month tour of cities like Las Vegas, Chicago and Miami, as well as Nassau and Puerto Rico. When the sextet disbanded, she went back to Pittsburg for a short hiatus from performing before joining All The People in Miami. As she said later, "I became kind of the 'in thing' in Florida because there weren't many other singers there at the time who could do all the different types of material, who could do Latin, who could do Satin Doll, who could do the Isley Brothers and then go into a very straight-ahead ballad." She stayed in Miami after her stint with All The People, working with a group called The Hondo Beat and then with Joe Donato, who injected more jazz and Caribbean music into her repertoire. Also while in Miami, Phyllis appeared in a camero role in Bob Fosse's film version of Lenny.

Saturday was International day at the Campus Center Auditorium. There was a spectacular showing of culture, dress, artifacts and food from nations around the world. Participating nations included Nigeria, Algeria, Turkey, India, Thailand, Greece, Britain and Japan to name a few.

There was also a dance display provided to the attendants by participating nations.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday
April 3

FILM: **KING**-documentary on the life of Dr.Martin Luther King Jr. in SUB U Mass. Starts at 7:00 p.m. free

CONCERT: **Art Matthews Quartet** At the Bluewall U Mass free

Wednesday
April 4

CONCERT: **Jose Feliciano** -Fine Arts Center U Mass

RALLY/DEMONSTRATION: demonstrate in Boston against Budget cuts. Get involved with S.U.P.E. and demonstrate at the State House in Boston. 11:00 a.m.-3:00p.m. For more information contact Katie Roth 584-2998 or come to the S.U.P.E. office: room 406 Student Union Bldg.

FILM: **The Selling of The Pentagon** and **Who Invited Us•** sponsored by the Progressive Film Series Thompson 104 SUB U Mass at 7:30 p.m. Free

Thursday
April 5

TALK:**Reverend Herbert Daughtry**-leader of the Brooklyn Black United Front plus **The South African Freedom Singers** at SUB U Mass at 7:30 p.m. Free

TALK:**Police Brutality as a Neocolonial Tool, The Case of Haywood Brown and Madelin Fletcher. by Kenneth Cockrel**-Mr. Cockrel one of the most renowned trial lawyers in the country, was formerly counsel for the League of Revolutionary Black Workers and is now a member of the Detroit City Council. starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Gerald Penny Black Cultural Center at Amherst College

Friday
April 6

FILM: **Last Grave at Dimbaza**- O'Connell Hall Smith College at 4:00 p.m.

CONCERT: **Eighth Annual Black Musicians Conference** -featuring Reggie Workman, Sonny Fortune and Top Shelf at 8:00p.m. SUB U Mass. free

TALK: **National Urban Policy and Neo-Colonialism. by Dr. Charles Hamilton** - Dr. Hamilton, an authority on the American political system, is co- author of the seminal work **Black Power** and is currently professor of political science at Columbia University . Starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Gerald Penny Black Cultural Center at Amherst College.

Saturday
April 7

MARCH/RALLY: **In Spirit of Martin Luther King...Freedom Fighters from USA to South Africa** - beginning at New Africa House at 12:30 p.m., speakers include Sen. Paul Tsongas, Prof. Paul Puryear and a U.N. representative of ZANU.

CONCERT: **Sweet Honey In The Rock**-Fine Arts Center U Mass at 8:00 p.m. benefit for Che-Lumumba School

TALK: **Queen Mother Moore** on **The Role of Women in the Struggle Against Neo-Colonialism.** -Black activist from New York, taught Malcolm X how to read and write, was active in the Garvey Movement, and also associated with Paul Robeson. Starts at 3:00 p.m. in the Gerald Penney Black Cultural Center at Amherst College .

PLAY: **Along The Black Way** -Playwright Ellis Moss will present a play concerning the life of Paul Robeson in the Converse Red Room at Amherst College at 8:00 p.m. The play will be repeated on Sunday, April 8 at 9:30 p.m. in Converse Red Room

CABARET: **The Moments** will present some good old -fashioned soul music in Valentine Hall, at 9:00 p.m. Amherst College

Sunday
April 8

TALK: **Stokely Carmichael** on **Connecting the Struggles Against Neo-Colonialism—South Africa and Racist America.** Brother Carmichael, co-author of**Black Power** and former Chairman of SNCC, is one of the most prominent Black theorist. At 7:30 p.m. Johnson Chapel Amherst College

TALK: **Comments on *For Colored Girls*...by Griot** -a theater group from New York in Robert Crown Center Hampshire College. 2:00 p.m.

CONCERT: **Griot** -In Robert Crown Center, Hampshire College at 8:00 p.m.

FILM/TALK **Controlling Interest** talk by **Carol Benglesdorf** -Speaking on The Role of U.S. Corporations in South Africa. In Seelye Hall, Smith College.

FESTIVAL: **Festival of Chinese Culture** -Campus Center Auditorium U Mass Starts at 11:00 a.m.

Black Man's Land Series

PBS To Broadcast Series On African History And Politics

As a measure of growing American interest and involvement in Africa, the Public Broadcasting Service will devote three hours of prime time this Spring to a trilogy of films on history and politics in Africa: The "Black Man's Land" Series.

The films and their airdates are:

1) *"White Man's Country,"* dealing with the imposition of colonial rule in Africa and the origins of African resistance. National airdate: Tuesday, April 3, 1979, 10:00 p.m.

2) *"Mau Mau,"* the first film to examine the armed struggle in Kenya in ths 1950s, and the myths that were created to discredit it. National airdate: Wednesday, April 4, 1979, 10:10 p.m.

3) *"Kenyatta,"* a biography of Kenya's late president, a man whose life spanned the entire colonial era, and who was closely associated with the Pan African Movement, National airdate: Thursday, April 5, 1979, 10:10p.m.

Local airdates and times may vary and should be confirmed with individual public television stations.

The "Black Man's Land" Series has been praised by many critics for its detailed and perceptive treatment of colonialism and nationalism in Africa. The Series has been shown on television ih Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean, and has been widely endorsed by scholars in African Studies in the United States and Canada. Its themes are particularly relevant to the current liberation struggles in southern Africa, and to the questions of neo-colonialism and underdevelopment in independent Africa.

As presented on PBS, each film will be followed by a short discussion. Taking part in the discussions will be: Professor Bernard Magubane, anthropologist and historian at the University of Connecticut ("White Man's Country"); Prexy Nesbitt, Associate Director, American Committee on Africa ("Mau Mau"); and Kipkorir Aly Rana, Editor of Ufahamu, the Journal of the African Activists Association at UCLA ("Kenyatta").

The narrator of the films, and host for the Series, is Musindo Mwinyipembe, Tanzanian filmmaker and broadcaster. The three films in the Series are independent productions made by David Koff, Anthony Howarth, and Ms. Mwinyipembe. Mr. Koff and Ms. Mwinyipembe recently made the internationally acclaimed film on racism, "Blacks Brittanica," which was banned for political reasons from national broadcast on PBS last July. Mr. Howarth directed and co-produced with Mr. Koff the feature documentary, "People of the Wind," nominated for an Academy Award in 1977.

The "Black Man's Land" Series is presented on PBS by KOCE-TV, Huntington Beach, California. Executive Producers for KOCE were Donald D. Gerdts and James Day; Producer was David Koff. Funds for the braodcast were provided by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The "Black Man's Land " Series is available for educational and theatrical use in the United States and Canada. Inquiries about rentals and sales should be sent to David Koff, 15910 Ventura Boulevard, Encino, CA 91436.

Television and film reviewers, teachers, and others who wish to preview the Series should contact their local public television stations, PBS in Washington D.C., or David Koff for details.

Sweet Honey In The Rock

Sweet Honey in the Rock will be appearing in concert on Saturday, April 7, 1979, at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at 8 p.m. Bernice Reagon is founder, composer and arranger for Sweet Honey in the Rock, a Washington D.C. spiritual singing group with contemporary messages. Bernice explains, "the name is derived from an old spiritual that refers to a land so sweet that honey flows from the rocks. Honey symbolizes warmth and sweetness, and rock, symbolizes strength and consistency, which is what we try to convey in our songs."The singers, Yasmeen Williams, Evelyn Harris, Tulani Jordan, and Bernice Reagon expand the musical range of what is usually heard from an acappella group.

This concert is being co-sponsored by the Che Lumumba School for Truth and HERA, the Hotline to End Rape and Abuse. he Che Lumumba School is located in the New Africa House of the University of Massachusetts and is geared toward the development of children who are able to think critically, analytically,and creatively in seeking alternative solutions to the problems we face in the world around us. HERA is a multi-racial group of community women working to stop violence against women, specifically the issues of rape and battery in the Springfield area.This agency is located at the YWCA in Springfield.

Sweet Honey in the Rock performed at the University of Mass. last year where they raised a crowd of 1200 to their feet with their strong, sweet harmonies. Let's welcome these women and their music again and by doing so, we will surely be enriched.

The Progressive: Violation Of Secrecy Laws Or Censorship.

(The U.S. Justice Department is seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the Progressive magazine from publishing an article on the design and manufacture of the hydrogen bomb. The case was heard Friday, March 16, in Madison, Wisc. and seems destined to go to the U.S. Supreme Court for the first test of the atomic secrecy laws. In this PNS "Participant in the News" article, Progressive managing editor Samuel Day, who is former editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, presents the magazines arguments for publishing the article..)

A well known maxim of Albert Einstein prodded the Progressive magazine to crack what the U.S. government has called its deepest atomic secret.

"There is no secret," said Einstein 22 years ago, "and there is no defense."

The "secret," alchemy of atomic power, he maintained, was available to anyone with the curiosity and sophistication to figure it out. As for defense against the proliferation and destructive power of the atom, Einstein found hope only in "the aroused understanding and insistence of the people."

The Progressive set out to demonstrate that principle by showing that atomic secrets are not secret at all, and that the secrecy laws tend only to thwart the public's sole defense against the ultimate weapons, "aroused understanding."

We asked a reporter, who had little special knowledge of atomic physics and chemistry, to investigate the general principles of producing a hydrogen weapon. He talked to professors and scientists in and out of the government. He went to the public library and read books and periodicals. He talked to professors and scientists in and out of the government . He visited the installations where the Department of Energy manufactures the clear arsenal and took the standard cook's tour set up by the public relations staff. He asked questions, read more, then asked more questions.

At no time did he look at any classified informaton, or secret documents. He did only what any good investigative reporter with a few background courses in chemistry and physics would have done: He educated himself from the public sources available. And after about three months he was able to deduce the principles which the government later acknowledged were the correct steps in designing a hydrogen bomb, the world's most destructive weapon and the government's most highly guarded "secret."

In the process, the reporter discovered the key to another "secret" that we at the Progressive had suspected for many years: that the real purpose of the secrecy laws is to shield the weapons program not from those who might seek to injure America, but from Americans who seek to protect America from itself.

The secrecy laws, he found, are effectively used to prevent people outside the weapons program from investigating the complex and profound issues of public health, safety and environmental concern arising from the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Without a basic knowledge of the manufacturing principles involved, there can be no viable assessment of conclusive finding on these public issues. The public must simply swallow what the government chooses to tell it.

For instance, on the issue of calling a halt to nuclear testing, the reporter found that the way the weapons are constructed and the type of materials used provide valuable insights into determining if and why testing should continue. The designers contend that weapons must be periodically tested after they've been in the inventory for several years in order to be sure they will work if they are needed. Why should they fail? Because they might corrode. Why should they corrode? Well, they say, that gets into the matter of secret design and detail. Thus, this critically important question remains unanswered.

Another instance: An environmental group in Hawaii has taken the Navy to court, demanding an environmental group in Hawaii has taken the Navy to court demanding an environmental impact statement on the proposed building of a nuclear weapons storage facility near the Honolulu airport. They want to know if it's safe. The Navy has responded by citing the Atomic Energy Act's security laws, which prevent them from divulging weapons design details. And an environmental impact report they say,would require divulging such details. Thus, there will be no report.

The Atomic Energy Act, which contains these secrecy laws, is broad and sweeping. Anything pertaining to nuclear power, for peace of for war, can be classified secret,with severe penalties for violation. The information doesn't even have to be the "property"of the government to be classified. The Progressive has not been charged with stealing any secrets. If our reporter had sat alone in a room and thought up the principles of the hydrogen bomb with no help from anyone, he would would still be prevented from communicating that information to others. The law is as all-inclusive as any ever enacted by a democratic government.

And it has never been tested in a court of law! In every prior case involving some physics student "discovering" the principles of the bomb, the person has voluntarily abided to the classification of the studies as secret.

Many people, including the judge in the case, have asked why the Progressive, a conscientious, liberal publication that supports arms control, would want to help someone--like Idi Amin--build a hydrogen bomb. The answer is: We don't and we aren't.

There is not a single mathematical equation in the article. There are no precise engineering details. It simply presents the general principles of the design and manufacture of the bomb. Any group or government that wants to know those principles can surely come up with the meagre resources of the Progressive to hire a reporter who can firgure them out.

But the point is that those principles, alone are worthless as far as actually building a bomb is concerned. Manufacturing a hydrogen bomb requires an enormous industrial capability and technical base. It takes billions of dollars, not to mention a couple of atomic bombs, which are needed to trigger a hydrogen bomb. In short, it's not the sort of thing a brilliant amateur, or even a government, can construct in the backyard.

The experts acknowledge this, but raise the possibility that the principles we have uncovered could be useful to countries which have the resources, and the will, to build a hydrogen bomb, such as Israel or South Africa. Our answer: If Israel and South Africa want to build a hydrogen bomb, they have surely done the work that our reporter did on a shoestring budget.

In fact, the Progressive intends to publish its article precisely because it seeks to help the proliferation and use of nuclear weapon. We intend to show that our secresy laws do not prevent proliferation, they only serve to lull the public from gaining an "aroused understanding" of nuclear weapons. In the meantime, little or nothing is being done by the government to stop proliferation or to resolve the dangers of manufacturing and storing these weapons.

What the Progressive seeks to do by publishing its article is to draw public attention to the fact that something concrete must be done to curtail the spread of nuclear weapons. Only an informed public, waging an informed political debate, can create the pressure required to force a cut-back or halt to the production of these weapons.

It is our view that there will never be a successful impact on the arms control people in the government cannot succeed alone against the awesome power of the Pentagon. We must tap the wisdom of the people.

Rhoodiegate Scandal Rocks South Africa

It has taken more than six months for enough evidence to leak out so that the pieces in South Africa's Department of Information scandal began to fit together. A three—judge commission headed by Judge Rudolph Erasmus and hand—picked by Prime Minister Pieter Botha needed exactly one month of secret sessions to dispose of the evidence an issue clean bills of moral health for both Botha and former Prime Minister John Vorster.

Right on schedule, as South Africa's all white parliament perpared to convene in a virtually unprecedented special session to discuss the scandal, the commission announced in early December that Botha's "hands are clean in every respect and his integrity remains unblemished for his great task as Prime Minister." This gave the cue for parliament to ring down the curtain on the scandal and for Botha to step up a counterattack against ths nation's opposition press.

As Botha railed against "gossip-mongering" and vowed to push through a law that sources, nervous critics of the regime began to warn that the end result of months of exposes might be a hamstrung press reduced to parroting the official government line. A curiously fitting end, those with a taste for irony might add. For that is precisely what the now—abolished Department of Information was created to produce in the first place.

The government's efforts to find mouthpieces to sell its apartheid policies at home and abroad lie at the heart of the entire scandal. It was to that end that former Minister of Information Connie Mulder installed a man named Eschel Rhoodie as head of the Department of Information in 1972 and provided him with at least $73 million in secret funds over a five—year period.

Where did all that money go? By far the largest sum went directly into a campaign to bring to heel the South African English speaking press, which is now feeling the heat from Botha. First, the Department of Information put up nearly $20million for an attempt to buy liberal editorial policy. When that didn't work, the department started its own English—language daily, with nearly $15million in government funds, with an editorial "charter" pledging support for "the fact of pluralism in South Africa," and with fertilizer magnate Louis Luyt as front man.

That did work. Two years later, *The Citizen*is still losing money hand—over—fist (to the tune of $460,000 a month). But it also boasts a white readership equal to that of the *Randy Daily Mail* and has been widely credited with helping to build the National Party's landslide victory in last year's elections by winning over many English speaking voters.

Certainly the government seems satisfied with the content of the paper. Thousands of free copies are distributed regularly to the armed forces, including 2,000 "donated" each week to "boys on the border" who are fighting against SWAPO.

Johannesburg wasn't the only place where the South African government was prepared to invest heavily in journalism. According to information by the *Rand Daily Mail*, the Department of Information also shelled out an $11.5 million loan to right—wing American publisher John McGoff to help him buy the *Washington Star* (*Southern Africa*,Jan,—Feb. 1978). Although the deal never went through, McGoff held onto the money for several years, finally repaying it with interest only last January.

And even as the South African government was setting up the stage props for its recent "election" in Namibia, the former editors of two formerly anti—government newspapers charged that Department of Information funds had helped buy papers earlier this year for German publisher Dieter Lauenstein. Lauenstein denied that the government had bankrolled his purchase. He insisted that it was merely coincidence that he hired a former *Citizen* reporter to replace one of the fired editors. But one thing was clear—the two papers reversed their editorial stance and swung around to support the pro—gonernment Democratic Turnhalle Alliance in the months preceding the elections in Namibia.

Already the scandal has cost both Rhoodie and the former head of South Africa's secret police their jobs. More than that, it has brought down Rhoodie's boss, former Minister of Information Connie Mulder. Only a year ago, Mulder was considered a shoo—in to succeed John Vorster as prime minister one day. Two months ago, Mulder lost out by a mere 20 votes when the National Party caucus elected someone to replace Vorster after the former Prime Minister stepped down.

Now, Mulder has been forced to resign not only from his cabinet post but from leadership of the National Party's dominant transvaal section.

But Mulder didn't go quietly. Before he stepped down, he used the front page of *The Citizen* to warn that he had no intention of being hung out to twist slowly, slowly in the wind (a la John Mitchell). The paper declared that Rhoodie and Mulder could both play the role of Samson "and pull down the pillars of government if necessary."

The biblical metaphor fitted the style of a man always meticulously titled "Dr. Mulder" in the South African press on the basis of a doctoral thesis detailing the influence of the Bible on the Afrikaner character.

The threat gained further weight when Mulder used his still considerable power in the Transvaal section of the National Party to help install ultra—conservative Andries Treurnicht as his successor at the head of the party's dominant bloc.

Mind if I join you?

Picture Of The Week

Nummo News regrets to announce the departure from Amherst by Ozell Hudson, who returned to Georgia on Sunday. Best of luck in the future Ozell.

Asian
is not
Oriental.
head bowed, submissive, industrious
model minority
hard working, studious
quiet

Asian
is not being
Oriental.
Lotus blossom, exotic passion flower
inscrutable

Asian
is not talking
Oriental.
ahh so, ching chong chinaman
no tickee, no washee

Oriental
is a white man's word.
Oriental is jap, flip, chink, gook
it's "how 'bout a backrub mama-san"
it's "you people could teach them niggers
and mexicans a thing or two
you're good people
none of that hollerin' and protesting"
Oriental is slanty eyes, glasses, and buck teeth
Charlie Chan, Tokyo Rose, Madam Butterfly
it's "a half hour aftereating chinese food
your'e hungry again"
it's houseboys, gardeners, and laundrymen
Oriental is a fad; yin-yang, kung fu
"say one of them funny words for me"
Oriental is downcast eyes, china dool
"they all look alike"
Oriental is sneaky
Oriental
is a white man's word

We
are not Oriental.
we have heard th word all our lives
we have learned to be Oriental
we have learned to live it, speak it,
play the role,
and to survive in a white world
become the role
The time has come
to look
at who gave us the name

The Shifting Images Of Huey Newton

OAKLAND, Ca--Seated on the edge of a table inside the Oakland, California school run by the Black Panther Party, Huey Newton struggles to evaluate his past. But to the listener, the images of Newton keep getting in the way. There is that classic poster of Huey enthroned in a majestic wicker chair, wearing a black leather jacket and paramilitary beret, holding a rifle and spear. Then there is the more recent image of Huey in a fashionable doubled-breasted suit, satin shirt, tie and wide-brimmed hat.

Those two versions of the former embodiment of black rage, a decade apart, mark the transformation of our society: from 1960s revolution to the disco of escape today; from black militancy to the 1970s hustle to make the middle class.

In the case of the Black Panther Party, one suspects they also mark the beginning and the end, but one thing has not changed.

"I'm still an optimist," Huey maintains, as he considers all the years spent in prison on the streets, in courtrooms and confrontations, and in exile. Now as then, Newton would seem to have little reason for optimism.

Currently on trial for the 1974 murder of an Oakland prostitute, Newton, one senses, will remain a prisoner of the times that created him, whatever the jury decides. His era began with confrontations and courtroom appearances. It is ending now a decade later in a replay of another time: Huey Newton in court room confrontations. But where the Panthers once refused to pay bail on the grounds it was "ransom" to the white man, Newton now is free, having posted an estimated $130,000 bond. Though he once preached justice through revolution, Newton voluntarily returned from exile in Cuba in 1977 to place his fate in the hands of a California court.

Now, as back then, his lawyers say both the five-year old murder charged and newer allegations against Newton are the results of years of efforts by law enforcement agencies to destroy the Black Panther Party. But with J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon respectively, dead and gone, COINTELPRO exposes seem as dated as freddom rides.

Last July, New Times magazine, itself a doomed descendant of the New Left, linked Newton with acts of "arson, extortion, beatings and even murder." There appears to be no political explanation for it," the magazine concluded. "The Party is no longer under siege by the police and this is not self-defense." It was more than epitaph for Newton's credibility with whites.

Dressed in conservative slacks, a loose shirt and conventional loafers, Newton, accompanied by his wife Gwen, watches with pleasure as a group of four-to-six year olds present Erika Huggins, a long time activist and teacher at the Panther school, with birthday cards. The children, not even born when Newton first made the evening news, ooh and aah as Huggins displays a Seiko watch students and staff have given her.

Newton cannot let the opportunity pass.

"Do we look like hoods or thugs?" the man on trial for murdering a prositute asks with a disarming grin.

Even the Panthers' harshest critics admit the Oakland Community School is a real center of learning, discipline, love and respect. One hundred six students study here. In spite of the bad publicity that has surrounded Newton since his return, 450 more are on waiting lists. All students are fed three meals a day and there is a dormitory for children with serious problems at home. The teachers and administrators represent a class of dedicated young blacks who have refused to opt for the world corporate plenty.

The actions of the Panthers always have had a certain content, both good and bad, but what neither they nor their enemies fully grasped was that the Panthers were primarily image, more abstract in their impact than the professional paraniods of the Nixon regime ever realized.

Should Newton be remembered for the Oakland school, or for the murder charges The truth is that the Panthers were a product of a time when images became more important than reality. J.Edgar Hoover and John Mitchell never understood that the Panthers were a media hype gone out of control, turned into a monster by white fears, and finally consumed from within by forces these powerful men helped generate. A unique time, certain place and a peculiar mix of personalities did explain the origins of the Black Panther Party. But it took more than the Oakland ghetto, or even California's status as a national laboratory of social relations to give the Panthers prime-time status in the American consciousness.

The Panthers first intruded into the world the white media sees in February, 1967, when twenty armed Party members went to San Francisco International Airport to provide an escort for Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X. The confrontation between ghetto militants and red-neck cops had gone beyond Oakland, a city the California elite never visits. Three months later the Panthers touched a national nerve. Bearing arms, they appeared en masse in the chambers of the California State Assembly to observe debate on a bill designed to restrict their right to carry weapons within Oakland city limits.

The apparition of gun-toting blacks in the state capital assured the bill's passage, but that was only a minor result. It was taking the guns--even though they were unloaded even though the Constitution guaranteed the right--out into the world of legitmate politcal discourse, out in front of the network TV camera--that made the Panthers a national sensation.

Then as now, "niggers with guns" is a frightening image. But what of the substance• Whole paragraphs of the Panthers' ten-point program could have been lifted from one of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society speeches. The Panthers called for black power in black communities, decent housing and education, full employment, an end to police brutality. Their most radical demands included the immediate release of all blacks in prison (on the grounds they had no had fair trials), the exemption of all blacks from military obligations, and all-black juries for black defendant. The Panthers also wanted a national plebescite to determine black needs and concerns.

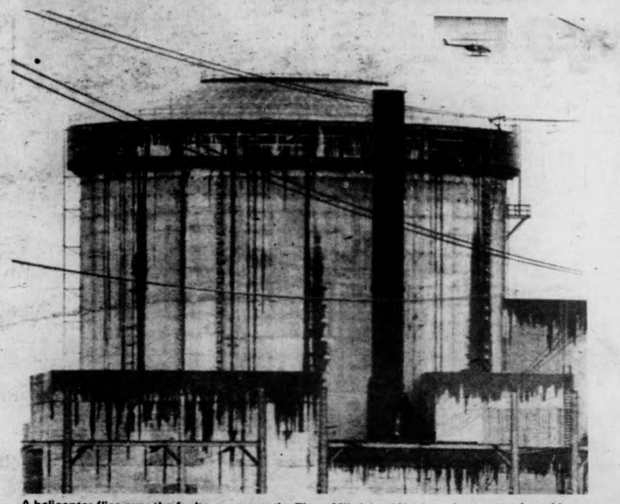
It was neither this political program nor the crimes of which the Panthers were accused that riveted the attention of the President, the FBI, the network news, and changed the perspectives of a nation. Instead, it was the new image of the American black the Black Panther Party created that led J. Edgar Hoover to declare them "the greatest threat to the internal security of our country." Hoover's statement was unwitting testimony to the power fear had over fact at a time when, even by the FBI's inflated estimates, the Panthers never had more than 1,200 members.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 110 Wednesday, April 4, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Gas bubble poses less danger



A helicopter flies over the faulty reactor at the Three Mile Island Nuclear plant yesterday taking radiation samples. (AP Laserphoto)

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A troublesome gas bubble no longer poses any significant danger of explosion at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a federal official said yesterday.

"I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "We no longer consider a hydrogen explosion a significant problem. The site remains stable ...."

Meanwhile, speculation arose that the crippled reactor might have to be junked, but one NRC official said he doubted that.

While Denton, President Carter's special representative at the scene, held the briefing, tension was easing in the weeklong crisis caused by the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history. Civil defense officials estimated that between 80,000 and 250,000 of the region's 950,000 people had temporarily pulled out, but thousands were returning yesterday and some schools were reopened.

Asked when the emergency would be over at Three Mile Island, Denton said, "We are right now developing and looking at plans of the most effective way to bring this reactor to cold shutdown." He declined to predict exactly when that might be accomplished.

Asked about concerns that some safety instruments have failed because of intense radiation in the reactor, Denton said some sensors were lost but most are redundant "and we have other means of getting the information."

Whatever success authorities have in achieving a cold shutdown, Denton said the plant's crippled No. 2 unit was not likely to be back in operation for "a considerable period of time."

Denton said the temperature in the nuclear core remained stable at 280 degrees Fahrenheit.

Robert Bernero, an NRC decontamination expert, arrived from Washington to assess ways of eventually cleaning up the radiation in the facility — a task he said would take "many, many months, maybe a year or two."

'Dead' to come May 12

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

"Things just went sort of funky," laughed Jack Albeck, chairman of the Union Program Council, after receiving confirmation that the Grateful Dead will appear at this year's annual UMass spring concert.

"This concert will be the largest production ever undertaken by the council for the students, at this University," he said.

The Grateful Dead will appear outdoors May 12, at Alumni Stadium. The concert will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will last until dark.

Two acts that will precede the Dead's appearance "will definitely reflect the Third World and women's communities," Albeck said. Bob Humphreys, spokesman for the council, expressed optimism regarding the upcoming concert. "When people see the immensity of the stage and the effort that was involved it will all come together."

Tickets for the concert will be free to UMass students who have paid their Student Activities Tax Fund fee, said Humphreys. They will be available April 11, at the TIX office outside the Student Union Ballroom until April 30.

Guest tickets go on sale April 12, and only UMass students will be able to purchase them, Albeck said. Any remaining tickets will then be offered for sale to the Five-College community, he said.

"The most important purpose of this system is to keep the concert localized to the UMass community--it's a student concert, not a New England Dead show," Albeck said.

No license will be granted for beer or other liquor sales at the concert, Dean of Students William F. Field said.

"Clearly the crowd they attract will involve young people," Field said.

Final security plans have not been presented to UMass Chief of Police Robert Joyce. "We will need at the least 300 to 400 students to pull this one off--most of them security," Albeck said.

Field said, "What will make it or break it will be the students' attending the concert respecting the student security." He said it is not financially feasible to hire paid security people.

Bruce Wade, an avid Grateful Dead supporter for years (Dead Head) could only sing, "I lit up from Reno; I was trailed by twenty hounds. Didn't get to sleep last night till the morning came around....."

The Graduate student Employee Union rallies yesterday in front of The Whitmore Administration building protesting graduate school budget cuts. The union will also sponsor a rally tomorrow to protest budget cuts proposed by Gov. Edward J. King. It is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union Building. Representatives from various campus groups are expected to speak.

Program aids non-English-speaking students

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

To many students entering college can be a frightening experience especially a large one such as UMass. But it can be even more frightening if they speak little or no English. Fortunately though, for non-English-speaking UMass students, help is available through the English as a Second Language Program department.

The program, part of the Rhetoric department, was formed in 1972, and is one of the few of its kind in the country. It is designed to help students in writing, more than speaking, so that the student can pass written assignments. It is also aimed at helping students adjust to English-speaking classes.

"The emphasis is on grammar and writing -- not on speaking -- because monies are low, and the students primarily need to write to do reports in order to graduate, especially in the sciences, which is what most of our students are in," said Clodomiro Cabanas, program director.

"Also, there is no way you can go through this school taking all your courses in Spanish or some other language," Cabanas said. "You must face English sometime. That's why we have this program," he said.

The program is divided into two sections: 105C and 105F. The first section meets two hours daily, five days a week, and is geared toward grammar and writing skills. The other meets for one hour daily, five days a week. It is geared toward writing skills only.

'You must face English sometime. That's why we have this program.'
— Clodomiro Cabanas

"These two rhetoric courses are not remedial, but extensive courses. It gears the students for Rhetoric 100, and also helps the students be able to compete in the English-speaking classes," Cabanas said.

Cabanas said he thinks students would do better in school if a conversation course were added to the curriculum.

Cabanas said he was happy with the success of the program, because the Graduating Point Average of students who have gone through the program, which has 483 non-immigrants and 205 immigrants, is 2.66. Compared to the overall UMass average of 2.89, Cabanas said he thinks this figure is impressive.

"When you consider that most of these students know very little English when they enter here, and are in some of the toughest departments -- such as engineering and zoology -- this is impressive," Cabanas said.

But the program is not without its problems. Mary O'Connor, a program instructor, said the "lack of

TURN TO PAGE 5

DIGEST

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, speaking at a press conference Monday in Boston said, "Investors will be shying away from putting their money into nuclear power following the breakdown at Three Mile Island." Muskie termed the disposal of toxic chemicals and wastes produced by the industry the most pressing environmental issue facing Americans. (AP Laserphoto)

NH group ups liquor age

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Shattering its tie vote of last week, a House committee yesterday voted 12-8 to raise New Hampshire's minimum drinking age from 18 to 20.

Similar legislation was passed in Maine last year, failed in the Vermont Legislature last month and takes effect in Massachusetts on April 16.

A slim majority of House Regulated Revenues Committee members approved a slightly amended version of a bill on which the committee last week split, 10-10.

Rep. Carmine D'Amante, D-Claremont, argued that the change was unfair to 95 percent of the state's young people. "They must think very little of our political process when we take the rights away from people who are minding their own business."

"You're going to have a border clash," he said. "You're going to have border jumping," said D'Amante, who runs a roadside grocery near the New Hampshire-Vermont border.

House wants nuke delays

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House, with only one dissenting vote, called on the federal government yesterday to delay issuing licenses for any new nuclear power plants.

The licesing resolution submitted by Rep. Jonathan Healy, R-Charlemont, and adopted on a 151-1 vote, urged Congress to declare an indefinite moratorium on the licensing of new atomic installations. The resolution does not cover existing facilities.

It was only two weeks ago that the House took a pro-nuclear stance by urging federal authorities to let an atomic plant at Wiscasset, Maine, resume operation. That plant was one of five ordered shut down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission while it investigates potential weaknesses in the units' design.

However, in yesterday's brief debate, no one stood up to defend nuclear power. Instead, the overwhelming majority sided with Healy, who said the nuclear incident in Pennsylvania showed the need for caution.

"Some things have happened that even the scientists didn't predict," Healy remarked, adding, "I don't want to be sitting next to a bomb."

State behind in nurse cases

BOSTON (AP)—The state is six years behind in handling complaints about nurses -- including charges of abuse of patients and drug abuse -- the House Ways and Means Committee was told yesterday.

The conditions in the state Board of Registration of Nurses, as described by Consumer Affairs Secretary Eileen Schell, are "shocking," Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, committee chairman, said.

Mrs. Schell also complained that Rocco J. Antonelli of Somerville, an accountants' registration board official who doubles as Middlesex County treasurer, is overpaid, but she said there is not much she can about it. In the two public payrolls, Antonelli gets $55,000 -- $300 per week more than Gov. Edward J. King.

The diminutive secretary, nervously making her first appearance before the committee -- explaining King's budget recommendations for agencies in her purview -- brought up problems on the nurses board at the end of her long testimony.

Mayor vetoes gay ruling

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Calling it a "legal absurdity," Mayor George A. Athanson vetoed a city ordinance yesterday designed to end discimination against homosexuals and other groups.

The ordinance, passed by the city's Court of Common Council March 26, would have forbidden job or housing discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation," race, color, age, religion, national origin or sex.

It also would have banned discrimination against "ex-offenders" and the handicapped. Athanson ceremoniously vetoed the ordinance in his office yesterday saying it was "vague and contradictory."

"Philosophically," he insisted, he's in favor of ending discrimination. But he said the measure wouldn't help the people it was designed to protect because of "inherent contradictions."

Topless ban unconstitutional

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Justice John H. Doerr of State Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a law banning topless dancing in taverns is unconstitutional.

Doerr's decision conflicts with a ruling by Justice Robert Miner, who upheld the law in a Sullivan County case in October 1977.

Spokesman for the state Liquor Authority and state Attorney General Robert Abrams said the Doerr ruling will be appealed.

Doerr's decision applied specifically to 13 Buffalo area bar owners, who went to court over the topless dancing ban about two years ago.

Doerr said in his ruling, "Whether or not topless dancing rises to the plateau of artistic endeavor in the minds of all, to some it is an art form and a type of expression protected by First Amendment expression."

Sadat, Begin to meet in May

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt —President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin decided yesterday to meet in the Sinai and Israel's Negev Desert next month, defying an outraged Arab world by openly pursuing their campaign for peace.

The announcement was made just before Begin flew back to Israel, capping the first journey by an Israeli premier to an Arab capital.

Upon returning to Tel Aviv, a beaming Begin said he had received the "warmest possible hospitality."

"Wherever I went, they cheered, they waved," said Begin, clearly elated. "They really liked me."

The prime minister told reporters he had the feeling that he and Sadat had become "real friends" and that during their talks "we solved problems that may have needed 16 months of negotiations to solve."

Begin did not reveal these agreements, saying he would report them today to his cabinet and parliament.

Begin's trip at first had all the airs of a stiff, ceremonial state call. But when he and Sadat met, their exhuberance transformed the visit into a session that produced fresh and significant results, quickening the pace of contact between the two former enemies.

After a 50-minute talk, the two leaders announced they would meet again May 27 in El Arish, the Sinai capital Israel has agreed to vacate prior to a total withdrawal from the peninsula.

When asked after the talks if he was satisfied, Sadat replied, "I am more than satisfied."

Israel will relinquish El Arish in Sadat's presence one day before their meeting, Begin said. He added that they will declare an open border at the meeting and discuss opening an air corridor as well.

On the same day Sadat and Begin will helicopter to the Israeli town of Beersheba, 60 miles to the east in the Negev Desert, Begin told reporters.

Begin and Sadat said they would telephone President Carter to inform him of the latest developments in the peace process, set out under the treaty Carter helped wrap up last month.

The meetings were believed aimed at boosting the upcoming negotiations on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza Strip. These talks are initially between Israel and Egypt, but open to Jordan and the Palestinians if they wish to join.

The West Bank was Jordanian territory prior to the 1967 Mideast War. Jordan and the Palestinians have expressed vehemently opposition to the peace treaty and have rejected taking part in the autonomy talks.

The Arab League voted over the weekend to punish Egypt for signing the treaty by breaking most political and economic ties with Egypt.

A policeman makes his way over demonstrators participating in a "die-in" at the headquarters of General Public Utilities in Mountain Lakes, N.J. Monday. Sixteen demonstrators were arrested by the Police and charged with trespassing as they block the entrance of GPU, the operator of the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. The rally was organized by the Safe Energy Alternatives Alliance, an anti-nuclear activist group. (AP Laserphoto)

New study says risks of Pill 'exaggerated'

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — New statistical studies reported yesterday "cast serious doubt" on the validity of British studies which said women who have used oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

One new study also challenged a British study that applied those findings to 21 other countries, including the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and most of Europe.

The authors of the new studies cautioned, however, that their findings do not mean there is no risk at all associated with use of oral contraceptives, but that the risk has been exaggerated and is affected by age, smoking and obesity, not "the pill" alone.

In late 1977, the British medical journal The Lancet carried a report from the Royal College of General Practitioners' (RCGP) pill study conducted over eight years. It was based on 24 deaths from heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases among 23,000 pill users and a control group.

The RCGP finding of high levels of risk was accepted by many members of the medical profession, according to Christopher Tietze, biostatistician for The Population Council, who said he himself accepted it.

Now Tietze has analyzed U.S. vital statistics on death rates from cardiovascular disease of men and women aged 16-44 from 1950 to 1976 and concluded:

"Analysis of U.S. mortality statistics shows that since adoption of the pill, deaths among women of reproductive age from cardiovascular diseases have declined much more rapidly than have death rates for comparable men. This suggests that the high levels of risk of death from such diseases associated with pill use in other studies are exaggerated."

Tietze, in his report in Family Planning Perspectives, suggests that the fault in the RCGP study lies in the small number of deaths it is based on — 16 among pill users, eight among former users, and five among controls.

In another study, Mark A. Belsey and colleagues at the World Health Organization in Geneva re-examined the vital statistics from the 21 countries and failed to find an association between pill use and heart deaths.

ENGINEERS

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Routh wins selectman position

Only 22 percent voter turnout

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters elected yesterday Donald M. Routh to serve a one-year term on the Board of Selectmen.

With only a 22 percent of registered voter turn out, Routh defeated Marguerite Wright, manager of the Safe Deposit Department of the First National Bank in Amherst. The vote was 1,307 to 874. Routh, is currently dean of financial aid at Amherst College, emphasized support of Amherst development during his campaign. The term was left vacant by the resignation of Nathaniel Reed in March.

Routh said he was "pleased to have won and pleased for all the people who helped."

Routh, the only new member of the board said last night he would support reinstatement of the human services budget in the proposed Amherst Budget. "On the other hand, I'm willing to listen to proposals to take something else out of the budget," he said.

William Atkins, ran unopposed for re-election to a three-year term on the board.

UMass Dean of Students Dean William F. Field also ran unopposed for Town Moderator. The office involves presiding over Amherst's Town Meeting. Field has held the position for several years.

Kenneth Mosakowski, who works for the UMass student government, Student Center for Educational Reserach and Advocacy, won a seat as the Amherst Housing Authority for a three-year term. Mosakowski beat Bryan Harvey, who works in the UMass Vice Chancellor's Office for Student Affairs by a vote of 1,241 to 621. Harvey was a student senator before he began working in Whitmore.

Mosakowski, who airs a public affairs program on WMUA, has been an outspoken advocate of rent control in Amherst.

In the only other contested election, Donald G. Dugas and Marylou Thielman each gained a three-year seat on the Amherst School Committee. Dugas and Thielman, an incumbent, narrowly defeated Willie Hasson and Tracy Mehr, another incumbent.

The newly-elected officials may be facing problems regarding town budget cuts. Next month the Town Meeting will be voting on the budget, which was limited in increases to 3.5 percent. Cuts will be made in the budgets of Amherst's libraries, mental health programs and other town services. Selectmen have already received complaints about these cuts from members of these services and members of the Amherst Taxpayer's Association.

Questions on the cost of Amherst housing, University-town relations and the Amherst water supply will also have to be faced.

Dworkin speaks on porno

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

"Women are subject to sanctioned assaults -- images of their own worthlessness festering self-hatred," radical feminist Andrea Dworkin told almost 150 people yesterday during a speakout on violence against women.

During her speech on "pornography: the New Terrorism" in Mahar Auditorium, Dworkin equated pornography with fascist propaganda, based on the supremacy of one group over another.

"This propaganda not only threatens assault, it promises it," she said.

She gave examples of visual images of violent actions acknowledged as atrocities, such as pictures of Jews in concentration camps, Vietnam prisoners of war and slaves -- all nearly naked. beaten or whipped.

'Any film or picture that shows a woman to be an object is inherently degrading.'
—Andrea Dworkin

She then said pictures of a woman chained, naked and bleeding, is considered "entertainment."

Later, during a question and answer period, Dworkin talked about "soft core" and "hard core" pornography.

"Any film or picture that shows a woman to be an object is inherently degrading," she said.

"It is the first step to violence; it's very hard for someone to hurt another person -- it's easier to hurt an object."

Other women spoke earlier in the afternoon at the speakout, sponsored by the newly-formed Coalition to End Violence Against Women.

An unidentified woman spoke to the mostly female group about sexual abuse of children from her own personal experience. When she was 7 years old, she said, the man her mother was living with sexually abused her, her brother and sister over a two-year period, with her mother's knowledge.

Last September the woman started a child rape support group at UMass through the Everywoman's Center.

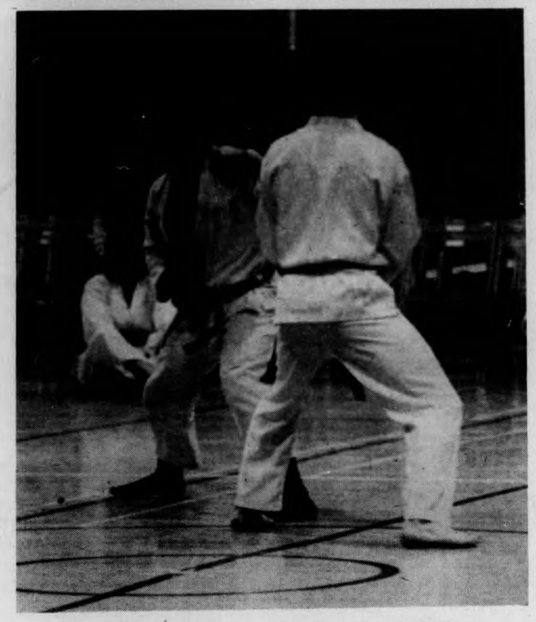
Joanne Gravell, an Alcohol Education Project worker, told the group national figures show one-third of the rapes reported involved alcohol use by either the rapist, the victim or both. She also discussed alcohol and the male stereotype -- that is, "being able to hold your liquor."

Gravell also cited alcohol as "a tool of seduction."

She said women need to "buddy up" with someone they trust if they know they will be drinking.

Another anonymous woman, a rape counselor-advocate, told the group the recent rapes on campus "fit our stereotyped view of what rape is like -- someone we don't know, jumping out at us, in the dark."

In reality, she said, "there is a 50 percent chance that the man who rapes you is someone you know." She said 40 percent of all rapes occur in the home of the victim or the rapist.



Bheki Langa, a brown belt in the UMass Karate Club. scores in his match against Fritz Scutter as UMass defeated Jefferson Medical at Cornell University .(Photo by Mindy Bronstein)

Feliciano cancels

Tonight's Jose Feliciano concert at the Fine Arts Center has been cancelled due to Feliciano's illness.

Refunds will be available starting Monday, April 9 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall box office.

The Feliciano tickets may also be exchanged for tickets to Buddy Rich and The Buddy Rich Band, Wednesday April 11 or the Widespread Depression Orchestra, Friday April 27 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Worker changes plans about plant shutdown

By BETH SEGERS
Collegian Staff

"I'm being watched with eagle eyes now," said Henry W. Boston, the power plant worker who vowed to shutdown the University's electricity supply yesterday in protest of job changes made there this week.

Boston said he was met by Physical Plant Utility Director T.P. Delesdernier at 6:30 yesterday morning when he reported to work.

"I haven't changed my train of thought but I'm not going to go out of my way now to try to shut that place down," Boston said of the plant.

The change of plans came when Boston said he realized he would face criminal charges brought against him by the University should he go ahead with his announced threats to "flatten the University."

Boston said he admitted making the charges yesterday but assured Delesdernier he is no longer seeking to shutdown the energy supply.

Delesdernier could not be reached last night for comment.

The threat to close the plant came shortly after three job changes were announced at the site, one of which included the reassignment of a popular assistant chief engineer who Boston said was well liked by the crew and should not have been transferred.

The engineer, William H. Locke, was unavailable for comment last night but previously had said he did not support Boston's plans to shutdown the plant, even though he was upset with his "surprise move."

"At the moment I have to protect myself -- I think I'd better stay low for awhile," Boston said. He said he had no immediate plans to leave the University but "I can't believe they're just going to let this thing pass over."

"I don't mind leaving -- but I don't need any criminal charges," the union steward said. He said he could have his license revoked if it could be proven he deliberately tried to shutdown the plant.

MOSHE MA'OZ
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Collegian Constitution Committee Meeting
7 p.m., Wednesday, April 4
Collegian office
All staffers urged to attend

Black Affairs

Dollar Brand and Herbert Daughtry tomorrow

MLK week to continue

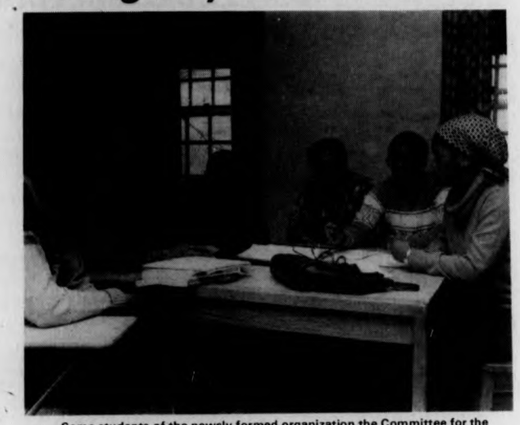
By TERRELL EVANS
Black African Staff

Abdullah Abriham, better known as Dollar Brand will be replacing the South African Freedom Singers tomorrow as part of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. week. Dollar Brand a Black Classical Musician who plays the piano, is also from South Africa and will be performing along with Rev. Herbert Daughtry, who will be speaking tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The South African Freedom Singers cancelled on Monday because they said" Roberta Uno, a program director in the Student Activities Office. They have just returned from Europe and are on their way to California, she said.

Dollar Brand was available on such short notice because the Singers and other performing southern African groups keep in contact with what each other are doing. It was the Singers who asked Dollar Brand to perform in their place.

Rev. Daughtry of the Black United Front in Brooklyn, New York is a veteran street organizer who has been fighting for community control and social justice in areas of Brooklyn. Daughtry will speak on the continuation of Dr. King's work in the Black Community and the relationship of the domestic African American struggle to international movements for liberation. Rev. Daughtry has traveled in countries such as India, IndoChina, and East and West Africa. The events is free to the general public.



Some students of the newsly formed organization the Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students met to discuss the organization and what they want to achieve as an organization. Photo by Ed Cohen)

Feast for the ears

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

If you were among the approximate 150 persons at the S.U.B. on Saturday night, March 31, then you received a musical feast dished out and served up by the Ricky Ford Trio.

Twenty-four year old tenor saxaphonist Ricky Ford is one of the most talented and exuberant personalities to have arrived on the jazz scene in recent years. His debut performance at UMass, not to be diminished in excellence by the late start, won fans for him among music enthusiasts.

He was at once humble and arrogant in his on stage manner. He could afford to be both and one knew when he began to play.

When Ford closed his eyes, put his whole self into that sax and blew the first note he had not only won the audience but he had them in his hip pocket. At once we all knew what Stan Kinard was talking about when he introduced Ford as "perhaps the greatest saxaphone player in the world."

His youth and freshness shined against a background of age old experience. Calvin Hill on bass and Billy Hart on drums provided the rhythm and beat for Ford's melodies.

Hill's fingers moved over wood and strings as a spider might move towards his prey, haltingly then rapidly but always with an air of complete control.

Often times you would see Billy Hart look up from his drums to gaze at the young saxophonist as if he himself was amazed at Ford's ability. Then he would smile as if to say 'yeah I hear ya Rickv Ford.'

We all heard the message as these three muscians filled the stage, filled the ballroom, filled the audience, with music at once melodious and sweet, crisp and cutting sonorous and full

For jazz connoisseurs this evening of music may well be listed among the greatest performances of all time. For the beginners ear the Ricky Ford Trio couldn't have given a better introduction to one of the most revealing and moving, yet one of the most neglected American art forms, Black classic music!

The Rickk Ford Trio performed at the SUB last Saturday night.

Which way for nuclear energy?: opinion

By HARVEY WASSERMAN
Pacific News Service

(A longtime anti-nuclear activist, Harvey Wasserman has written for the *Boston Globe, the Nation, the Progressive* and *PNS*. A collection of his articles on nuclear energy will be published under the title Energy War: Reports from the Front, by Lawrence Hill this fall.)

Radioactive steam pouring out of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Penn., has driven home the ultimate question about atomic energy -- can we afford to keep these plants operating?

There are now 70 active nuclear power plants in the U.S. with 90 under construction, an overall average of more than three for every state in the nation. Nearly every major American city is within 50 miles of at least one. Chicago is ringed with them, as is, to a lesser extent, New York City.

Do the risks of another Three Mile Island outweigh the staggering capital and energy costs of dismantling this mammoth nuclear program?

In 1957 a major accident occurred at the Windscale reactor in England. Massive radiation leakages forced the confiscation of cows and sheep for many square miles. Thousands of gallons of contaminated milk were dumped into the Irish Sea and abnormal radiation levels were recorded as far away as London, 300 miles distant.

In 1966, the Fermi 1 reactor at Monroe, Michigan suffered a partial meltdown. The plant had been bitterly opposed by the UAW, which took its case all the way to the Supreme Court, but was otherwise a mystery to most residents of the state. On October 5th of that year, the plant experienced an emergency shut down that forced its operators to consider the possibility of evacuating Detroit.

Last year, another major accident occurred at the Duane Arnold reactor in Iowa. And there have been others -- at the SI-1 reactor in Idaho where three men were killed; at two separate experimental reactors in Canada; and at a nuclear dump in the Soviet Union were indications are strong that an area of 70 square miles was obliterated.

None of these accidents made headlines. In fact, I was an editor of a daily newspaper and a UPI correspondent in Ann Arbor 40 miles from the Fermi plant when the 1966 accident occurred. But neither I nor anyone else I knew heard a word about it until seven years later, with the publication of John G. Fuller's "We Almost Lost Detroit."

Through it all, the nuclear industry has repeatedly assured the public that the plants are safe. But for more than a decade, some of the world's leading doctors and scientists have been warning about the dangers of nuclear energy. Dr. John Gofman, co-discoverer of uranium 233 isotope and a participant in the Manhattan project that developed the atomic bomb, predicted five years ago that normal operation of American nuclear reactors -- even without a major accident -- could cause some 30,000 additional deaths each year from cancer, leukemia and birth defects.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh has repeatedly published findings that residents of the area near the shipping port close to Pittsburgh have suffered from abnormal cancer rates. Dr. Thomas Mancuso, also of the University of Pittsburgh, has found that nuclear workers also suffer abnormal cancer rates.

And there have been others: Dr. Rosalie Bertel, Dr. Martha Drake, Dr. Helen Caldicott, all with the same basic warning. And all receiving the same basic response -- ridicule from the industry, loss of jobs, suppression of statistics.

Mancuso's study of Hanford for a federal agency was suppressed. Gofman was eased out of his job at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

It wasn't really until May, 1977, when 2,000 members of the Clamshell Alliance marched onto a nuclear site at Seabrook, N.H., that atomic energy became an issue widely debated by mainstream America. At that, it took the rather bizarre spectacle of Governor Meldrim Thompson locking 1,400 demonstrators in the national guard armories before atomic energy became a really hot topic.

Why did it take people getting arrested en masse to grab attention for this issue? Had "The China Syndrome" not been released this month, would the networks be providing substantial coverage of the Three Mile Island accident?

Through it all, there remains one overriding question. How many more Three Mile Islands will it take before the nuclear industry is stopped?

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

March and Rally Spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday, April 7, 12:30 p.m. at the New Africa House.

—Notice—

The Black Caucus will be holding its weekly meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 SUB.

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California Iceberg Lettuce Large Heads 39¢ each
Maine Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A 10 lb. bag 89¢
Route 9, Hadley

Around Amherst

Three James' residents arrested for harassment

Police said yesterday three James dormitory residents were arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with harassment in that dorm.

Police also received a report of vandalism and harassment on the James Head of Residence shortly after midnight, but said the report and the arrests are unrelated.

Thomas J. Ahern, 19, Donald R. Hitchcock, 20, and George Ed Lewis, 19, were arrested on charges of "surities to keep the peace" in connection with intimidation and harassment in the dorm, Sgt. Francis X. Mazzei said yesterday.

The arrests were preceded by a citizen's complaint filed in Hampshire County Court, police said. The students were arrested at 5:15 yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by the court.

Mazzei said the students will have to place a bond with the court to guarantee no further harassment will occur.

The students have also been given notice by University officials to vacate the dormitory by April 7. "They were in the process of being thrown out," Mazzei said.

Police said yesterday the students will not be given University housing.

Police are also investigating a case a vandalsim and harassment in James dormitory toward Head of residence Melody Barklev. According to oolice, a piece of granite cobblestone measuring 8 by 3 inches was thrown through Barkley's bedroom window.

"If she were in bed, she would have been seriously injured," Mazzei said. Barkely was in her living room with about eight persons at that time.

Mazzei said the incident is under investigation.

Trustees expected to vote on out-of-state grad costs

The UMass Board of Trustees is expected to vote today on a proposal which would raise out-of-state graduate tuition to the same amount of out-of-state undergraduates will pay. The board will meet today at the UMass-Boston campus.

The tuition hike was proposed by President David C. Knapp and passed by the trustee Committee on Student Affairs last Wednesday. A press aide for Knapp said yesterday the president is complying with a rider on a bill passed last summer by the state legislature which called for a hike in out-of-state tuition. The aide said this rider "implied" a hike in graduate as well as undergraduate tuition.

If the trustees pass Knapp's proposal tuition for out-of-state students will be $1,550 this fall, $2,150 fall 1980, and $3,550 fall 1981.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has filed a bill with the legislature which would appeal the hike but Knapp's aide said the president wanted to comply with the new law as soon as possible.

Nitul Amin, secretary of the Graduate Student Senate, said yesterday he will be part of a delegation which will ask the board to vote down the proposed hike. Amin said the students will fight the increase "like hell" but said the board will probably vote for the proposal because it was recommended by the Student Affairs Committee.

Amin said the delegation will also talk on the problems graduate students will face if the University budget is cut.

The board is also expected to determine student fees for the UMass-Boston and Worcester campuses and name a new building at the UMass-Worcester Medical School.

Transfer office efficient

The transfer application process is running smoothly said assistant director of the Transfer Affairs office, despite the March 21 death of director Eli Sherman.

There are about 4,000 transfer applications being processed and about 3,000 of these will be accepted, Ryan said.

"We are just trying to keep up with the volume of work right now," she said.

The office, which also processes applications for Continuing Education, the National Student Exchange, and the University Without Walls program, is at its peak processing workload, Ryan said.

Ryan headed the office for one year before Sherman's appointment. Sherman died of natural causes while attending a conference in El Paso, Texas.

"Sherman was very dynamic," Ryan said. "He had a lot of enthusiasm for students in general and transfer students particularly. He was transfer students' strongest advocate here at the University and within the state of Massachusetts."

Anti-nukes rally in Boston

Anti-nuclear groups from all over New England will gather in Boston today to march and hold a rally calling for a national moratorium on nuclear power.

Sponsoring the demonstration, the Student Coalition Against Nuclear Power, will lead the marchers from the Prudential Center to the Boston Common at 10:00 a.m. The coalition said stopovers will include the Boston Edison Company where a list of demands will be presented to Edison management.

According to UMass student and rally organizer, Brooke States, several regional nuclear utilities, including the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, owner of the Seabrook plant, are considering purchases of South African uranium. These investments "will support the apartheid regime in South Africa and continue racial inustice," States said.

In other anti-nuclear power action, 200 UMass students gathered last weekend to protest the Vermont Yankee plant in Vernon, Vermont, a small rural town forty miles from Amherst.

The Alternative Energy Coalition will meet Saturday to protest the first Trident nuclear-powered submarine to be launched in Groton, Conn.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
113 CAMPUS CENTER

★ English

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

communication between the different departments" is one of the program's biggest problems.

"The network of the people referring students to us, early in their college careers, is too few, and uninformed. They either don't know about us or something, because some students get here too late. They end up flunking out," O'Connor said.

"Many of these people come across foreign students in their department and don't know what to do with them." He said these students should be "sent to us."

"Many of the students feel that we are penalizing them, and can't get motivated. They end up flunking out, too," O'Connor said.

O'Connor and Cabanas both agree they are involved in the program to help the students get through the University. But Cabanas, who earned his Ph.D. at UMass and is originally from Puerto Rico, is also interested in helping foreign students adjust to their social lives.

"They go to discos and parties and they can't understand the people around them, and that's tough; I know, I went through the system," Cabanas said.

Letters to the Editor

Kinky?

To the Editor—

Ever wonder who the kinky people are who slash the Union Program Council posters???? UPC is forced to do this - not that we're kinky - it's a necessity. Posters are put up to distribute concert information to the general population of the campus. If a few selfish people take them down then this information is unavailable to the general population. Please, if you want the posters wait until after the event. The alternative is putting up ugly posters.

Cathy Rooney
Union Program Council

Misquoted Palestinian

To the Editor—

I am writing to protest the fact that I was misquoted and misrepresented in a commentary by Carol Rosenberg entitled "Mideast peace treaty warping" on March 30.

She said that I said, "by signing the treaty with Egypt, both Israel and Egypt are alienating themselves from the rest of the Arab world." Who said or thinks that Israel is a part of the Arab world? Israel, since it was declared a state in 1948, was an expansionist colonialist force spreading terror inside occupied Palestine as well as other Arab countries. There are no relations between Israel and any Arab country except for Egypt which may establish relations with Israel in the near future.

Zionism was and is racist and is seen so not only in the UN but by more and more people. The ongoing military occupation, the terror against and expulsion of the Palestinian population, the Israeli relations with the most brutal governments like apartheid South Africa, Ian Smith's Rhodesia, Samoza of Nicaragua, and the Shah of Iran reinforce the more graphic image used by Ms. Rosenberg - her word, not mine.

She said that we weren't political analysts "but our point(s) of view were similar." Political analysts we are not; but our views are not similar. I am against this treaty and any treaty which ignores the Palestinian right for self-determination.

She said that I, "reviewed as a viable option for the Middle East a treaty between Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel," and further said that she and I agreed that that would be no easy task. First of all, I mentioned the PLO among the Arab nations and it is obviously her wishful thinking which obliterated the Palestinians from the list. Secondly, I told her that the Israelis, in my opinion, had no interest in making peace but want to have an alliance with Egypt so they can continue at war with the neighboring Arab countries, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and the Palestinians.

Finally, I strongly progest that I was "interviewed" in an informal conversation for which there was no tape recorder, no notes taken, and no mention made to me by Rosenberg that she intended to write an article for publication based on that conversation.

Abdallah Tamimi

Misquoted Kozol

To the Editor:

The Collegian's *coverage of Jonathan Kozol's speech of March 28 on the Cuban literacy campaign of 1961 and the need for a similar campaign in the United States inaccurately quotes Kozol in two instances. I refer specifically to statements attributed to Jonathan in the last paragraph of Olson's article.*

To begin with, Kozol did not say, "Can we possibly afford this social system that harbors this inequity?" The actual text of Kozol's speech reads, "If this social system cannot afford the danger of a literate population, then we ought to wonder whether we can afford this social system." There is a significant difference. By presenting an inaccurate paraphase as a direct quotation, the reporter has badly distorted the message Kozol wished to convey.

Furthermore, the quote Kozol borrowed from the late Pres. Kennedy, as it was printed in the Collegian *— "Those who make peaceful revolution possible, make violent revolution inevitable." — does a great injustice to the lives and work of both men. Kozol abhors violence in thought and deed, and is firmly committed to non-violence as a political and cultural philosophy. The quote makes more sense when it is written correctly: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, make violent revolution inevitable."*

Jennifer Pinkus
Central

Brewing rape

To the Editor:

In reading Mark Carignan's letter of March 29, we have found several examples of blatant "shoddy logic." Carignan claims that Budweiser's intent in designing advertisement is not "to condone rape," but to "sell beer." While we agree that both the Collegian *and Budweiser's motive is profit maximazation, our objection is the methods used to reach this end.*

Budweiser exploits the existing view of women as objects for men's sexual pleasure, to manipulate men into buying their beer. The ad associates drinking Budweiser with the sexual pleasures men derive from women's bodies. While the ad may not directly cause a man to commit rape, it does perpetuate and support the view of a woman as an object, and the male claim to power over this object. This attitude, subtly present in this ad, clearly does contribute to rape in our society.

Carignan claims that women are sex objects because women are men's sex partners (Carignan chooses to ignore our large gay population). Following this logic, men then are sex objects for women. Why then aren't men depicted in these advertisements? Why aren't men being raped?

Carignan also claims that rape is purely an act of violence, similar to assaults men are often victims of. Carignan ignores the sexual element of rape. If rape is just an act of violence by a sick human on another human, why doesn't the rapist just hit, punch or whatever, without forcing sexual contact on the victim? While any type of violence is hideous and detestable, ignoring the sexual element of rape is ignorant, bordering on assinine.

Finally, Carignan seems to imply that only sick people commit rape. Statistics have proven that the most seemingly "healthy" men (husbands, lovers, corridor mates etc.) are often our attackers. Very few rapes are committed by men who are total strangers to their victims.

Mark Carignan, please examine the oppression women face and your own attitudes towards men before again subjecting readers to such warped logic.

Jill Trayor
Jeanne Hesselschwerdt
Sal Steven-Hubbard

No right to destroy

To the Editor—

Southwest, the Fine Arts Center, Bartlett Hall, Thompson Hall, and the Campus Center all have something in common. All of these buildings have had parts of their walls smeared with graffitti by some immature person. Free the Moody Park Three and Defend the Houston Rebellion are only two phrases that have been written on the walls of various campus buildings.

As a student, I know that people have the right of free speech, but they do not have the right to destroy or damage public property. The vast number of buildings on campus are well taken care of and we should appreciate it! If people want to mobilize support for different problems that exist, then they should do it with paper flyers, posters, or rallies, in which, the problem will be brought to the student's attention. So please respect property that is not yours, especially if the students of UMass have to pay for the damages.

Kevin Mangan
Southwest

ATTENTION

I. The **Graduate Student Senate** is accepting applications for **Revenue Sharing Funds** for the Spring Semester from Departments which have elected their Senators.

Deadline April 30

II. **Line Item Applications** are available for organizations, groups and individuals on campus that want to be funded in next year's budget (FY/1980).

Deadline April 15

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Jose Trejo. **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

Dr. Virginia Harper D.C.
and
Dr. Howard T. Ewert D.C.

Announce the Opening of

The Amherst Chiropractic Center

190 University Dr. at Rte 9
Amherst, Mass. 256-6700
by appointment

Are you a bit tired of burgers, grinders, sandwiches & pizzas? Well, your greatest power is the power to choose - but most people only choose from what they're used to eating.

So let's get familiar with TACO VILLA'S MEXICAN FOOD and expand your choice of eating habits.

HERE ARE THE MAKINGS OF A BURRITO

We start with a wheat flour Tortilla (thin unleavened dough), *steam* it soft, then *layer* your choice of beef, beans, chicken or sausage—all "from scratch" recipes (not hot!). Wisconsin cheddar goes on next, then fresh lettuce (onions and tomatoes available). The ends are tucked in, then rolled up. A wholesome meal in itself from $1.10 to $1.80.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS
Bring in this Ad
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(Good thru April 8)

TACO VILLA

TACO VILLA IS LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN NORTHAMPTON AND AMHERST

Editorial/Opinion

The bust

Like a Smith College mixer or throwing up on a date, getting caught altering the course of existence (smoking pot), is one of those unhappy moments which bring instant misery and later, well, amusement.

Last week a dozen Hampshire College students were arrested for possession of pot and cocaine. The news stirred memory's muck for me. My own and lone near-bust encounter came on the night of the "JQA Middle" Ball, a grizzly December affair two years ago at the Top of the Campus when the women dressed up like second-hand Saks mannikins and the men passed the evening hoping that, having shelled our $14, the term ball might be expanded to take on additional meaning come midnight.

I asked a girl who at first, surveying the poxy geek who stood before her with terminal plaque and a receding moustache, said no. I offered a frown, plus a couple of municipal bonds and some jogging shoes, and pity willed out.

Anyway, dinner was tepid and the band only knew Elton John, the Righteous Brothers, and that Led Zeppelin song. I went one up in social protocol on my date when she scoffed two butter patties, thinking they were cheese.

At length, a couple of guys in the dorm came over and asked me and the Parkay sister if we would like to go to the BOC and smoke some marijuana.

I wiped the butter smear off my date's lips and said sure. They informed their dates of the little journey into the land of beeswax

Mark Wilding

and the little party of six descended to the BOC that huge cement vault which, despite its public access, has curiously remained one of the more private domains on campus.

We gathered in a furtive circle and my friend drew from his jacket pocket an ounce of marijuana. Seating himself on a perhaps (looking back on it) surprisingly available chair, he tapped the evening's salvation into the juniper pipe, and flicked the match on a "Why Go to College" matchbook.

The dope was never lit, for at that moment two cops looking like Bruce Lee graduates busted through the double doors, and smiled. They were two men who had it in their power to deprive us for life of the position they them selves held, that of an employee of Uncle Sam.

They mumbled something about this being a social nuisance and against the law to boot, and we all say yeah, and hung our heads. Then they asked the guy with the pot (who wasn't even really my friend) for his ID number, and said you can all go, even the guy with the pot. Except, of course, they would have to confiscate the ounce and bring it to the boys in the lab.

Which they did.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations to New York Police Officers Frank Tenteromano and Dominick Martino for foiling the great mozzarella caper. These intrepid officers of the law found Carl Benvenuto's 40,000 pounds of mozzarella cheese in a truck on McKeever Place (former home of the Dodgers) in Brooklyn.

The world is still safe for pizza pies. Makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it?

Dan Guidera

The great white way

By MELANIE COLLIER

Ah the Massachusetts citizen! Since the beginning we have existed in a state of defiance. In the 1600s, Massachusetts Bay Colony was established by folk who were dissenters of the Anglican Church of England and chose to worship in their won church. In the 1700s, we were one of the first states to rise to the rebellious mood that led to the revolution. Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, James Otis, names very familiar to us, were just a few of the radicals that sprang from Boston soil.

Since those days we have maintained our image as one of the most liberal, socially and politically progressive states in the country. Emerson, Thoreau and JFK are all more recent products of the Bay State.

So often we stick our aristocratic noses up in the air, secure in our belief that we are the liberal elite, the open minded, the politically active, tolerant, accepting citizen.

Throughout all of our rebelling and revolting though, especially from the time of Civil War, we have been safe. It was easy in the mid 1800's to be an abolitionist. Massachusetts was not dependent on slave labor for the stability of our economy and the few blacks that lived in the north tended to be better educated and socialized (by our standards) than those in the south.

It is comparatively easy to raise your children in the suburban towns of Massachusetts thinking that you placed no feelings of racial prejudices on them. In the small town outside of Boston, where I grew up, parents were quite safe in proclaiming the equality of the races! My town had, possibly two black families, one or two families of Asian ancestry and no hispanic families residing within its confines. Not too much to worry about. No conflicts of culture, language or values.

What a shock when I moved to Los Angeles and was actually living and working with people of different races. I suddenly became worried that I wasn't quite as liberal and relaxed with this racial thing as I had presumed. These people were different than I. They spoke differently, they often dressed differently and they were brought up in a different culture than I.

I lived in LA for more than a year and became more comfortable living and working with people that were not the wasps I grew up with. But this has only made me realize more and more that I can't hide behind the liberal rhetoric which flies around so freely.

Racism will never cease until even our quiet little middle-class towns have blacks, hispanic and asian citizens as well as white. Until non-whites do not make up more than 30 percent of the poor in our country. Until adults do not resort to vulgarities, rock throwing and bus burning at the prospect of racially mixed schools.

Racism will no longer exist when our children have grown up holding hands, wrestling and coloring with children of all races; When the so-called "liberal-minded citizen" is more than just a rhetoric machine spewing out nice ideas and theories.

In the spirit of Dr. King

ELLEN J. GITELMAN

April 4-11 is a national week of actions in the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. Locally, different schools and community groups both black and white, have combined to form the Progressive People of the Pioneer Valley Association. Here at UMass, Southern Africa actions are being combined with the Martin Luther King commemoration.

UMass has divested of its stocks in corporations that do business with South Africa. But hundreds of schools are still tied to that system of apartheid. And it's not just the school systems either. Money that is poured into our parents pension funds is invested in corporations that help maintain South Africa's apartheid rule. Banks that we ourselves have accounts with advance loans to make sure that apartheid lives on.

This national week of actions to remind this government that we will not be satisfied with their plans for apartheid until those plans bring an end to it. This is the week to demand that we break all ties with apartheid. This is the week to proclaim our support for the true leaders of southern Africa; the liberation forces of Azania, Namimbia and Zimbabwe.

But this week of actions would lose its significance for us in the United States if it did not address the racism and economic exploitation that we face right here in our own backyard.

April 4th marks the 11th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. How many of the things that he fought and died for have changed since then?

You don't have to go to South Africa to find black schools that are far more poorly equipped than white schools. You don't have to go to South Africa to find black people earning less than whites do or to find unemployment roles where blacks outnumber whites.

And you don't have to go to South Africa to find US corporations that runaway to foreign countries or even to different states to be able to make super profits in a place where workers are not unionized and can be paid less.

We've got that system right here. Capitalism is the same in any country. It puts profits before the needs of the people. It pits us against each other to keep those profits high. And it pervades the very corner of American life.

At the risk of our lives the government keeps right on building their nuclear power plants. The buying of uranium from South Africa by New England utilities would be an enormous financial boost in supporting the apartheid regime, while furthering our own environmental destruction at home

And even closer to home, we are asked to sit by and watch as Seta Rampersad's death goes unresolved. She was one of many third world people who have been the victims of racism right here in the Pioneer Valley. The inquest into her death was dropped even though testimony was totally inconclusive.

This Saturday we call on all those who believe in our right to fight to make this world a decent home for all people. We call on all those who wish to carry on in the spirit of the late Dr. King, on all those who want to take a stand to fight oppression from the United States to Southern Africa-- to join us to march together through the town of Amherst in one strong united voice.

Ellen J. Gitelman is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Connie Kruger works on construction of a solar device, as part of the S.U.E.D.E. program at UMass.

Program run at UMass promotes solar energy

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

If you can't solve problems such as unemployment, economic development or the energy shortage individually, solve them all at once.

This is the philosophy of S.U.E.D.E. -- a new program being run at UMass and 15 other nationwide locations.

S.U.E.D.E. stands for Solar Utilization, Economic Development and Employment. It involves the training of Comprehensive Employment Training Act workers in skills necessary for the installation of various solar devices on the homes of low-income people.

"The essence of the program is to help people help themselves," said Gene McMurtry, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Cooperative Extension Service, a branch of the College of Food and Natural Resources, is the sponsor of the S.U.E.D.E. program at UMass.

This program is the largest of the four S.U.E.D.E. projects in New England. Twelve people out of eighty-six applicants were selected to work at UMass for the program. Three of the project members are women.

The workers began training two weeks ago in the Agricultural Engineering Building. They have lectures, slide shows and discussions in the morning, followed by lab work in the afternoon.

By June, they will be ready to go out and install solar devices on 45 to 65 low-income homes in Franklin and Hampshire counties, over a six-month period.

"We're going to demonstrate to people that for $1,500 we can provide 30-50 percent of their energy, cost-effective," said Dennis Jaehne, director of the project at UMass.

"This is the first step in the commercialization of the solar business"

—Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst

Sheldon Klapper, training director of the project at UMass said the solar devices installed on the houses will pay for themselves in fuel savings in five years.

Completion of a year in the S.U.E.D.E. program is designed to allow multi-level entry into the private sector job market. "There are a number of options this program opens up in the job field," Klapper said.

Klapper and Jaehne are now planning for S.U.E.D.E. Two, which they hope will provide training for even more people.

"We're really sitting on top of a large movement," Jaehne said.

SENIORS—
LAST CHANCE
SHOW YOUR FACE!!
545-2874

Below the Salt is looking for record and concert reviewers.

All interested persons should attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 4, 1979, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 113.

Be there or be square.

WE MAKE STUDY INVITING!

Tel Aviv University invites you to take courses in English and transfer the credits to your college back home.

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For information on these and other programs, RSVP with the coupon below or call: **American Friends of Tel Aviv University,** (212) 687-5651

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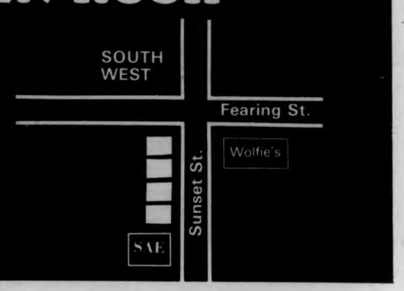


SUPER SALE!!

UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY April 4

Films

6 short avant garde films of Dick Higgins, Herter 227, 4-5:30 p.m.

Selling of the Pentagon-who invited us? Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

Meetings

Working security for SW Spring concert, Hampden Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Peoples Gay Alliance, CC 172, 8 p.m.

Hunger Task Force, 428 SU, 4 p.m.

Akido Club, 6-7:30 p.m. and Sat - Sun 4-6 p.m. All welcome

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m. Call days 584-7970, evenings 586-5814, Socialist/Feminist Union, 9th floor CC

Lectures

Tadusz Syofar of Russian Research Center on "Political Opposition in Poland," Hasbrouck 134, 8 p.m.

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, beginner 7:30 p.m., advanced 8:30. Commonwealth Rm.

Other Events

Exhibition paintings and drawings by John Walker and Al Souza Photoworks 1974-1979, Univ. Gallery FAC till Apr. 22. Tours on Apr. 4 and 18 at 12:00

Japan Today in Boston, a celebration of the life and culture of modern Japan, April-October. For complete listing of activities write to Karen Anne Zien, Children's Museum, The Jamaicaway, Boston, MA 02130

Spring Fashion Show at W. New England College on April 19, 7:00 p.m. at dining hall of D.F. St. Germain, CC

Career Library display of materials for Special Populations Apr. 9-26. Interest to handicapped, women, racial and other minorities.

Exhibition: The Art of Nancy Spero, Johnson Library Gallery, Hampshire College, Apr. 9-19 Mon. - Sun., 12:30-5:00 p.m.

Actions in Pioneer Valley to commemorate Martin Luther King and to support the Freedom Struggle in S. Africa. For activities listing contact Ellen Gitalman 549-1376 or Mokubung Nkomo 545-0472

Student Credit Union is accepting applications for manager and assistant manager for Fall, 1979. Deadline is Apr. 6

4Wheel Drive Club, if interested in joining call Bill 545-9031, or Rick 546-6062.

Nominations for SW Assembly open till Apr. 10.

Orchard Hill residents meet at lobby in library to walk up hill together after studying. M-Th and Sun at 10:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m., Fri. 10:00 p.m.

Gay Peer Counseling and info. 24-hour 545-2645.

Tutors Needed: Earn $3-4/hr. Contact Caryn Markson, E-27 Machmer, 545-2192.

National History slides and music with John Green, CC 803, 7-9 p.m.

Riverside Park in CC Concourse - Apr. 4 & 5 to hire for cashiers, ride operators and maintenance.

Folk musicians needed for Folk Night, Apr. 9, 8 p.m., SUB. Call Sean 5-2892.

THURSDAY April 5

Films

A Clockwork Orange, CCA, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Meetings

Sport Parachute Club, "Student Status" jumpers must attend free refresher course, SBA 102 - 7 p.m. Check with SU 309 for details.

Info. meeting on scholarship opportunities for study abroad - following graduation from UMass, CC 804-808, 7:30 p.m.

Hang Gliding, 7:30 p.m. - see CC desk for room no.

Asian-American Students' Assoc., SU 415B, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

Speaker/concert-Rev. Daughtry of Black United Front with Abdullah Ibrahim (Dollar Brand), black classical music pianist, SUB - 7:30 p.m.

Lecture

Moshe Maoz, Israeli Scholar, "The Palestinian Question" CC 904-908, 8 p.m.

Women's Studies Program/Women in Cuba, 208 Bartlett, 4 p.m.

Poetry reading by Dick Higgins, 3rd floor Herter Lounge, 3 p.m.

Slide lecture by Gloria Ross (tapestries), Mt. Holyoke Art Museum, 4 p.m.

Joseph Donohue "Reconstructing the First Production of the Importance of Being Earnest," Herter 3rd floor lounge, 4 p.m.

MONDAY April 9

Meetings

Cosmic Wimpout, College Inn, S. Hadley, 9 p.m.

Lecture

Hillel: Prof. Raul Hillberg, CC 804-809, 8 p.m.

Ms. Candace Caramihas, "Metalloenzymes," GRC Tower I, Rm. 101, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Babette Weksler, "Regulation of Prostacyclin Production in Cultured Endothelial Cells," CRC Tower A, Rm. 203, 3:45 p.m.

Concert

Folk Night featuring Bob Padula, 9 p.m. -close, SUB

Other Events

Videotape "Health Professions For the Non-professional" fifth floor of library, shown on half hour, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Horseback riding lessons - minimum cost, sign up at Tillson Farm, Mon. morning - call 5-0260

TUESDAY April 10

Films

Salt of the Earth, Hampshire College, East Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

We are all Arab Jews in Israel, Bartlett Aud., 8 p.m.

Meetings

Arms Race Teach-In, West Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, 7 p.m.

Chess Club, 805-809 CC, 7:30 p.m. Bring sets and clocks

Lectures

Dr. William Back "Hydrogeology and Mythology in Ancient America" CC 804-808, 7:30 p.m.

Gerhard Meyer, "Lasars in Analytical Chemistry," GRC Tower I, 103 - 11:15 a.m.

David Macomber, "Di-end Alkali Derivatives of Kiketones, Ketoalclydes and Related Compounds," 151 Goessmann, 11:15 a.m.

Other Events

Pre-Passover workshop, Dukes Rm. -12:15-2:15

"Career and Life Planning for History Majors" workshop, 322 Berkshire, 3-6 p.m., Call 5-0333

Upcoming Spring Events

Commuter Day, Sunday, April 22
Earth Day, Thursday, April 26
Spring Day, Friday, April 27
Orchard Hill/Central Day, Sunday, April 29
Northeast/Sylvan Quad Day, Saturday, May 5

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY April 6

Films

Dirty Harry, Thompson 104, 7,9,11 p.m., $1 admission.

Meetings

Asian Student Conference, CC 805-809, 6 p.m.

Concerts

Coffeehouse in Hampden DC featuring musicians in the Valley, 7:30-1:00 a.m., $1.

8th Annual Black Musicians Concert, SUB - 8 p.m.

Social Events

Wheeler House Semi-Formal, CC 1009, 7 p.m.

Spring Disco, CC 101-102, 9 p.m.

Other Events

Shabbut Services, Dukes Rm., 7 p.m.

Hillel Shabbaton, Hampshire College Red Barn, **Register now.**

WMUA's Athena's Web will host Prof. Ed Phinney in a talk show on Astrology in the Ancient World, 6 p.m.

"Gondoliers," Simbury High School, 8:15 p.m., Call 658-0031 for tickets.

SATURDAY April 7

Concerts

Sweet Honey in the Rock, FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Other Events

Women's Studies Career Weekend, CC 904-908, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1979 UMass Spring Open Chess Tournament, 8 a.m. - close, CC 1st floor

Trident Protest in Groton, Conn. - Info. and transportation contact Frances Crowe, 584-8975 or UCF 545-2661

"Gondoliers" Simsbury High School, 8:15 p.m. Call 658-0031 for tickets.

Ultimate Frisbee Team vs. Clark, playing field in front of SW, 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY April 8

Films

Dov with Clipped Wings, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

Meetings

House Church, 428 SU, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Concerts

Abiodum and Griot, jazz ensemble from NYC, Hampshire College, Robert Crown Center, 8 p.m. - $2.

Other Events

Chinese Cultural Club Exhibit and Show, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., CCA Women's Studies Career Weekend, CC 805-809, 1-5 p.m.

Eight Soviet Emigres-sculpture, painting and graphics by Soviet dissidents Apr. 8-22, Dasenka Galleries, 18 Main St., Northampton

"Comments" a play presented by Third World Festival, Hampshire College, Robert Crown Center, 1 p.m., $2 Workshop series follows at 4 p.m.

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
—We're here because you are—

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

Club members bike 400 miles during vacation

By SUE BOISSEVAIN and DALE ROMBERG
Collegian Staff

While many students basked in Florida sun over spring break, 34 UMass Bicycle Club members toured 400 miles around eastern Virginia, averaging about 50-60 miles per day.

The trip, which also included one night in North Carolina, was highlighted by sightseeing in Williamsburg, Jamestown and Monticello. The trip was one of many that are sponsored by the UMass Bike Club.

The club is also sponsoring Bicycle Week. An information table on the group's activities is set up in the Campus Center concourse this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of Bicycle Week is to "create a general awareness of the club's activities to the student body," said Edward Lesko, club secretary.

Club members will be available to answer questions about club trips, biking in the Pioneer Valley and to sell raffle tickets. A ten-speed bike will be first prize. A bicycle will be set up on rollers on which UMass bike-racing team members will demonstrate techniques.

"Anyone interested in day trips, over night trips with camping or Youth Hostel facilities, or anyone interested in racing," can find this information at the table, said club president Frederick Cook.

The club hopes to raise funds through Bicycle Week to pay back initial Recognized Student Organiztion loans, "The club is a non-profit organization but money is needed to achieve our goal of helping students," said Richard Cargos, club touring coordinator.

Stephen Curtis, racing team president, said Bicycle Week is "a good chance to get members for the team."

The Bike Club originated in fall 1970 as a project of Earth Day formed by the Coalition for Environmental Quality. Frank Olbris, a University employee, designed the project and remains an active club participant.

The club did not gain momentum until 1975 and "what's happened over the last four years is more continuity," Olbris said. Currently there are 60 paying members, and 100 students are active in the club trips. Dues for the club fund the activities and are required for overnight trips.

The group plans to co-sponsor special repair clinics with the Bicycle Co-op said John Paul Pannacciulli, club vice-president. The Bicycle Co-op, run by Steven Solombrino, grew out of the Club and offers low-cost bicycle parts and repairs.

In the past the club has traveled to Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Nova Scotia and different parts of New England. Future trips may include Montreal, Scotland, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island, club members said.

Phonothon figures near $180,000

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Almost $180,000 had been pledged for various campus programs as of last night, when local and national phonothons entered their tallies for their 15th day of calling alumni for donations, according to phonothon co-directors Caroline Flower and Joseph D. Levens.

More than $42,269.50 has been raised by the sixth annual UMass Phonothon, and over $89,704.96 pledged in similar phonothons held in Amherst, Springfield, Boston, Hartford, Washington D.C., New York and for the first time this year, San Francisco.

Last year the phonothons raised a record $400,132 for the University, Flower said. Funds were used for athletic programs, the Fine Arts Center, the debating team, University Without Walls, the Office of Internships, the Honors Program and the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program.

"Phonothon is an important fund raiser for the University since (Gov.) King is cutting the UMass budget with level spending," Flower said.

Levens said the UMass marching band is expected to benefit by $9,000 dollars from this year's phonothon.

"Of the University's approximately 78,000 alumni (excluding the class of '78) last year's phonothon reached more than 75 per cent of them. Last year's alumni are excluded because they may not be able to afford to donate, but they can call in a pledge if they want," Levens said.

Between 25 and 30 volunteers head the 32 open lines each night calling alumni who graduated as far back as 1911. UMass volunteers only make in-state calls, while all out-of-state alumni are reached by callers at other phonothon locations.

All calls are made between six and 10 p.m. and volunteers receive free food and beer. Callers are given training sessions before they begin and receive answer sheets with responses to common questions asked in order to convince alumni to pledge. Actual money collected from pledges amounts to about 90 per cent. Levens said.

"Many groups come down here to help out, but anyone can come in and help out," Levens said. Among the campus groups that have participated in the phonothon so far this year are: the marching band, the *Collegian*, a handicapped student group and several sororities.

Levens said the top fund raising group will get a cash prize. Levens said the decision on this year's funding will be made after all pledges are tallied later this spring. Last year the marching band won. There are also individual prizes for top callers.

Since the University phonothon is an accredited charity, Levens said, 738 companies will match or exceed all donations made by alumni employed by these companies. Several corporations, such as Exxon, will give three dollars for every one donated by an employee. Levens said all donations are tax deductable.

Levens said the phonothon phone bill, which will cost about $9,000 and all other expenses are subtracted from the total income received.

Last year's phonothon cost $70,360 dollars.

The phonothon will continue every Monday through Thursday until April 19th.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY
FIRST SHOW $2.00 MASTER CHARGE

PG THE CHAMP
FASTBREAK GABRIEL KAPLAN PG
the China Syndrome
DEER HUNTER R
The story of a young man's greatest adventure
In Praise of OLDER WOMEN R
HAIR THE FILM PG
HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN R
PG MURDER BY DECREE

EASTER CARDS
by Hallmark
at
A.J. HASTINGS
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 12, 1979.

Work study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

Wednesday, April 4
7—10 p.m.
6th Floor Thompson Hall Lounge

Free 3-hour workshop to include information and tips for taking the Graduate Record Examination. It is designed to alleviate stress and to help students test to their full capacities.

For further information call:
Beth Schneider, Pre-Grad Advisor, 5-2191

Career/Life Planning Program
on
"MAKING A CAREER DECISION — WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW"

For Juniors and Seniors
April 4 - Wednesday
6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
Berkshire House, Room 322
To Sign-up, just phone 5-0333 or
Drop in to Room 123, Berkshire House

SOFT LUGGAGE

2 DAY SALE
WED. & THURS., APRIL 4-5
Our Regular $18 Canvas Roll Bag
WITH THIS AD 9.95
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

WANTED: Stevie Wonder to play at Spring Cosmic Wimpout Tournament. Good security and helicopter provided. See classified for details.

Convention to adopt charter

Democrats elect delegates for convention

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Democrats elected 16 delegates last Thursday to go to the party's state convention May 19 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Only 22 ballots were cast to elect the required eight men and eight women. Nineteen candidates ran for delegate spots. Delegates include State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst; Jon Hite, former Student Government Association president and now an aide to Collins; Ken Mosakowski, a Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy professional staffer; and UMass political science student Nat Zartman.

The purpose of the convention in Springfield is to adopt a charter for the state Democratic Party. Under the proposed charter, a candidate endorsing convention would be held during even-numbered election years and a convention to adopt positions on issues would be held in odd-numbered years.

UMass political science professor and Town Democratic Committee chairman Jerome Mileur, who was a member of the Charter Commission, said the endorsing convention is the most controversial part of the proposed charter. In order for a candidate to appear on the primary ballot as a democrat, he or she would need to get at least 20 percent of any ballot at the endorsing convention.

Even if the convention approves an endorsing convention, it will require a change in state law to take effect. The Democrat-dominated state House of Representatives last week overwhelmingly defeated an endorsing convention bill sponsored by Republican representatives.

The state legislature abolished endorsing conventions in 1973. Candidates now get on the ballot by collecting signatures on petitions.

News analysis

According to Mileur, endorsing conventions were killed because the division in the Democratic Party during the race for governor in 1970, when Maurice Donohue, State Senate President at the time, won the non-binding endorsement of the convention, but lost the primary election to the Kevin White-Mike Dukakis ticket.

Because they had not won the support of the convention, White-Dukakis claimed during their campaign that Donohue was the candidate of the Boston Democrat

Republican Francis Sargent was elected governor that year, in part because many of Donohue's embittered supporters sat out the campaign.

Mileur said that the new convention format, if approved, would allow for all candidates to be on the Democratic primary ballot who win 20 percent of the bote on any convention ballot.

Collins said he favors an endorsing convention because it "forces a candidate to respond to a wide diversity of view points in the primary."

Collins said the people who vote in primaries are not representative of the party as a whole. He said the primaries are now dominated by conservative, single issue voters like the anti-abortionists.

Another feature of the proposed charter is an issues convention that would determine the party's agenda and platform.

Business leaders want pay raise for Gov. King

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—A group of business and civic leaders formally launched their campaign yesterday for a $35,000 pay raise for Gov. Edward J. King, a raise that would make him the nation's third highest paid governor.

"This was not inspired by anyone holding public office," said Thomas A. Sampson of Arthur Anderson & Co. "It's an attempt to set salary levels at a point which more accurately reflects the responsibilities of the people holding these jobs."

The ad hoc group, which includes leaders in the fields of labor, business and the academic world, called a news conference to announce the filing of their pay raise legislation.

The bill calls for raising the governor's salary from its current $40,000 to $75,000, which would put him just behind the governors of New York and California.

The attorney general, who got his last pay raise in 1976, would go from $37,500 to $60,000, and the Secretary of State, Treasurer, and Auditor would go from $30,000 to $50,000.

The raises would be phased in at 7 percent a year to meet the federal inflation guidelines, Sampson said. However, if the federal guidelines were ended, the full raises would go into effect immediately, he added.

Former Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, in supporting the pay raises, said "When I was in office, I didn't have the guts to do anything about it. Former Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis didn't have the guts to do anything about it.

"And King is probably worried to death over the thing right now," he added.

King's press office said the governor would have no immediate comment on the bill.

Sargent said the toughest job he had as governor was finding qualified people to accept jobs in state government as the salaries that were offered.

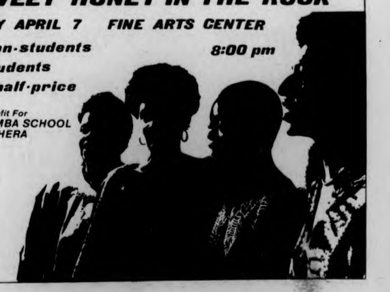
However, while the governor would eventually get an 87.5 percent raise and for other elected constitutional officers it would be raises in excess of 66 percent, cabinet level secretaries would get raises of from 32 percent to 36 percent.

Postman William Kleinfelter delivers mail to Mrs. Margaret Bloes yesterday in Middletown, Pa., near the site of the crippled Three Mile Island Nuclear plant. Most residents of Middletown were evacuated during the crisis at the plant but Mrs. Bloes elected to stay put. (AP Laserphoto)

Top of the Campus Restaurant
'Spring into Spring at the Top'
Campus Center, University of Massachusetts
LUNCHEON
Monday thru Friday
11:30 am - 2:00 pm
QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE, THE VIEW
complete luncheons from $2.25
DAILY SPECIALS • CREPES
QUICHE • OMELETTES
DINNER
TUESDAY thru SUNDAY
5 pm - 9 pm
DINING AT THE TOP • QUALITY SERVICE
PRICE • ATMOSPHERE
complete dinners from $3.50
WEDNESDAY..... Student Nite
THURSDAY • SATURDAY..... Prime Ribs
FRIDAY • SATURDAY..... Surf 'n Turf
SUNDAY..... Buffet
See You There

charlie's
Michelob Night Tonight
69c Michelobs
Live Music Tonight
DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c
MOST BAR DRINKS—85c
good food & drink
1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

in concert
SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK
SATURDAY APRIL 7 FINE ARTS CENTER
$4-non-students 8:00 pm
$3-students
children; half-price
Benefit For CHE LUMUMBA SCHOOL and HERA
Tickets Available at TIX Student Union, UMass and local record stores
Sound By: Audio ProMedia



Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Technics SA 5060 Reciever, 12 watts per ch. $95, call 546-1407, ask for John.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 VW bug, excellent condition. Good rubber, strong engine. Must sell leaving area, $1000 or BO. 546-8860, evenings.

For sale—1967, Pontiac Tempest Custom 326, 2 dbl., all standard. Runs good, dependable. $ spd. stick, body good. $550. Call (413) 774-3489, after 5:00 p.m.

70 VW beetle—excellent condition. No rust or body damage. Best offer, 549-0373.

1967 Volvo wgn., 122S, gd. cond., new brakes, tires. Asking $950, call 256-6264.

Low priced VW bugs & buses, 734-1474.

73 Mercury Marquis wagon, power everything, leather int., air cond., 5 Mich. rad., AM/FM, tape deck, great shape, just tuned, $2200 or BO, call Paul, 256-8005.

73 Capri, 47,000 mi., very good body, eng. 30 mpg, needs elec.; brake work, $1500 or BO, call 546-9350, after 6 p.m.

VW bug, 1969, exc. cond., good cheap transpo., $1000. Steve, eves., 533-5906.

77 Z-28 Camaro, black, fully loaded, must sell, $4550 firm, Brian, 546-4640.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands. Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing" for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. hse. for sublet, 6/1 to 8/31 w/ opt. in Sept., 10 min. walk to UMass, indvl. inquiries welcome, 549-4908.

Female roommates wanted for Sept., townhouse, 2 bedroom, bus route, 549-1739.

Large room in house Main St., Amherst. Available now, $94/month, call 253-5713.

Swiss Village apartments, rt. 9, Amherst, now accepting applications for 1 year lease, June '79 to June 80. (617) 742-1193, forty four 4 bedroom apt., $452 per mo. Contact Renwood-Bennett, 69 Canal St., Boston MA 02114, Paul Bennett.

FOR SALE

1 pr. CCM Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., hardly used. Wood grain finish. Excellent condition. Best offer. 549-0373.

74 Fender Strat, $300 w/ case, Mark, 546-5307.

Ohaus triple beam balance scale, $45, Mamiya C3 Professional 2¼ camera, $125, Takamine 6-string guitar, $150 w/case.

New Olin 3's w/ Soloman 555, 195cm, used 3 times, orig. $280, ask. $180. Craig T281 Powerplay cas./FM w/ Jensen coax., $70, Cannon movie cam., exc. cond., $50.

Office desk. Excl. shape, $60 or BO, Gary, 545-2306.

Leather: full-size brfcase., shldr. bag, M lg. jacket, size 10 boots, AM/FM clk. radio & more! $ neg. 253-5176, 7-9 p.m.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90. Fred, 549-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—red scarf by FAC, 6-5803.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer employment, Camp Young Judea, Amherst, New Hampshire (resident, co-ed, 1 hour from Boston), is in need of department directors and activity specialists for this summer in: athletics, gymnastics, waterfront, waterskiing, arts & crafts, campcraft, Israeli dancing, drama, Israeli folk song, riflery, tennis, photography, office personnel and nurses (RN). Excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Secretary—must be work study, $3.00/hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., typing essential, inventory control, person must be work study, $3.25 per hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., apply in person, Union Record Service.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Work study job available in Anthro. Dept., $3.50 per hr., gen. office skills, typing skills helpful. Call 5-0028.

Jobs, Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed! Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year-round positions available, good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Part time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3434, Jim or Kathy.

Any persons previously writing for Fresh Ink are encouraged to submit work to Below The Salt. Thank you...

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Challenging internship opportunity in Human Services, spend 3 months helping youth in community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board, contact Steve Stoia—733-6624, Center for Human Development/Community Shelter Program.

Seeking persons 18-35 yrs. for color vision testing, esp. persons with color vision defects. $2.50/hr., call 586-3100 x2086 (Mt. Holyoke-Psychology) for appt.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanics workshop, 28 hours classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967, or write for brochure. Auto Skills, Box 210, Amherst.

Photographic darkroom course. Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost: three IE's! Last seen in the BOC. If found please return to Marston.

Aquamarine Ring—Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-6404 or 546-9537.

Red folder. Between Herter and South College. Need desperately. Call 527-4567.

Slvr. sterlg. spoon ring by Wallace Sterling engrmnt. on 3/28, 8 fl. CC women's rm., apprx. 5 p.m., rwrd. Please return, no quests., to CC desk, call Cathy, 6-9843, thanx.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

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Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85 member camps located N.Eastern U.S. July and Aug. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York N.Y. 10036 (212)736-6595.

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Classes of '81 and '82—Residential Resource Management has 6 academic yr. administrative internships avail.—15 hr./wk., $3.25/hr. Informational brochures and appl. forms avail. at RRM, Berkshire and Student Employment Office, Whitmore—call 545-0890.

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Reward—women's gold Seiko watch. If found, please call Mimi, 546-9862.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

Dorm-alternative—we're looking for open-minded individuals interested in being part of Social Awareness Corridor, meeting: Tues., 4/3, 8:00 p.m., C.C. 903, meeting: call 546-3277 or 546-4941.

Wanted—information about the whereabouts and availability of Stevie Wonder for April 28th Wimpout concert—write to Andrea J. Kemp, 280-2 Amity St., Amherst 01002.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda 400F SS 6-speed, red windshield, highway bar, sissybar, Z helmets, fast, clean, new tires, chain sprockets, $1050, call Ralph, 253-5729, will dicker.

Kaw. 100, 5000 miles, exc. cond., $450, call 549-6683, best after 6 p.m.

74 Suzuki Ts250—street/trail. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking $550, but willing to talk. Call 549-0373.

69 Honda CL125, everything works, extra parts. Call for more info, ask for Russ. $245. Phone, 549-0034.

PERSONALS

Dial-A-Screw: 6-1497.

Rich—happy birthday! Love from friends.

Nanceford: happy 22nd birthday! Thanks for four great years. Here's to many more! Love, G.

Happy birthday, Dave F!

To Deborah—4th floor Baker— Room 441— happy birthday to my one (and only) fan. Love, David Bowie.

Good luck, Bear, Wyola and this ol' place, will never be the same. Love, Joyce.

Lost—one drunk prep with CB syndrome, often responds to name Linda. If found, please ask her if she feels like doing laundry at Amherst Coll. ABFA Beth.

Special thanks to Theta Chi and Pike, for buying the Sigma Kappa drivers Sat.

For spiritual & physical elevation, see Bro. F. in SBA basement. Happy late A.F. Love, Rat, Hart, The Wife.

Shatuck, happy b-day. Love, 217.

Hi! From fourth floor Brooks.

"Scurvy Dog," sorry about last night, I didn't know your friend was a sheep.

Beware Hamlin 2nd & 3rd. Love ya, ML & L.

To the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floor of Brooks, good luck! You will need it, the 4th floor.

Deirdre, happy 19th b-day. Make it the best one yet! Love, Leigh.

Attention Helen and Sue: yea, well, didn't think we'd put it in, "5-1," close but no cigar! We'll get you next time. Thanks for putting up with our great playing! Love, The New Yorkers.

Dirty Harry. Thompson 104, April 6, 7, 9, 11. Do you feel lucky today?

To the sr. acctg. mjr. seen at Smith, Holyoke, Vassar, Radcliff, Simmons & Bryn Mawr. Fri. Thanks for everything!!

Dutchman Club will meet Saturday, 8:30 at Old Chapel. Membership sign-up at 36B FAC until Friday. Last Dutchman!

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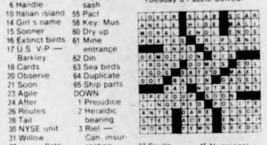
12:00	NOON REPORT/Mary Blake SPORTS/Howie Sobolov
2pm-5:30pm	Andy Reiter's Afternoon Drive
4:30	Bandboard - Listing of local musical happenings
5:00	Headlines
5:02	NEWSWATCH/K. Lazar SPORTS/Neal Opper
6pm-7pm	Dr. Bill's Myths, Lies, Facts and Songs
7pm-10pm	Chris Vine - Reggae/ Black Classical/Strange Sounds/Music of other cultures
10pm-2am	Assorted Weirdness with Jeff Berlin - music you (usually) won't hear on any other station

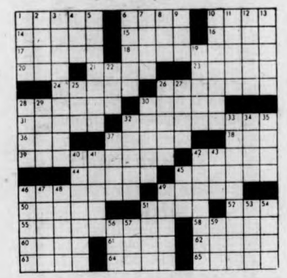
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dull ones
6 Handle
10 Italian island
14 Girl's name
15 Sooner
16 Extinct birds
17 U.S. V-P — Barkley
18 Cards
20 Observe
21 Spoon
23 Agile
24 After
26 Routes
28 Tail
30 NYSE unit
31 Willow
32 — — flats
36 Japanese admiral
37 Mixes
38 American author
39 Wip. 3 words
42 Large field Suffix
44 Over
45 Annoyed
46 Embodied Var.
49 Goose
50 Choose
51 Uttered
52 Japanese sash
55 Pact
58 Key Mus
60 Dry up
61 Mine entrance
62 Dim
63 Sea birds
64 Duplicate
65 Ship parts

DOWN
1 Prejudice
2 Heraldic bearing
3 Riel — Can. insurrection
4 Compass pt
5 Legislator
6 Esteem
7 Related
8 Fish part
9 Letter
10 Domains
11 Plunders
12 Lave
13 Fools
19 Eat noisily
22 — York or Brunswick
25 Beverage
26 Leafy beet
27 Sculls
28 Epee
29 Bone. Comb form
30 Polish
32 Barrel part
33 Papal
34 Far North city
35 Legal paper
37 Quick drink
40 Ballerinas
41 Lessen
42 Blind alley. 2 words
43 Jogged
45 Numerical prefix
46 Terminate
47 Horatio —
48 Raced again
49 Loco
51 Cut
53 Sun
54 Natives Suffix
56 Irish name prefix
57 Tokyo's old name
59 Enemy

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:





WANTED

Student Activities Office is searching for two (2) non-work study students. Individuals will act as counter clerk...assisting organizations in preparing purchase orders, deposits, check requests, etc. and direct inquiries to proper individuals for resolution.

Qualifications: Ability to work closely and communicate with public, staff and students; good command of oral and written English. Knowledge of business office procedures and equipment helpful. Position available immediately. Remuneration: $2.90 per hour.

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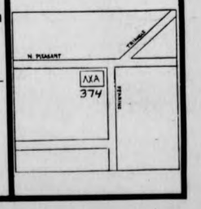

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Notices

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT -- The first annual UMass softball tournament, hosted by defending Intramural champ Home Plate, will be held April 28-29. A $10.00 entry fee will be required and the first 16 teams to submit a roster and pay the fee are eligible. The winners of the double elimination tournament will receive $110; the runners-up receive $50. For more information contact Bob Ford at 549-4908.

WOMEN'S GOLF -- There will be a meeting of the women's golf team Thursday at 6:00 pm in Boyden 223. Anyone interested in playing on the team is welcome to attend. All current members should attend.

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Stickman Brooks Sweet: UMass' scoring machine

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

If his performance in last Wednesday's season-opening loss to Cornell can serve as any indication, UMass' Brooks Sweet appears to be picking up right where he left off last year. The senior attackman from Boxford scored three goals and assisted on three others as his team fell to the Big Red in overtime, 10-9.

Sweet came to UMass last year after spending two years at Farmingdale Community College in New York, and scored 61 goals in his first year as a Gorilla, more than any other player in the nation in Division One. That total also represents a UMass single season goal-scoring record. He added 24 assists and his 85 total points are surpassed in UMass annals only by the 87 points amassed by Charles Hardy in 1972.

Sweet arrived at UMass fortuitously at a time when the team needed someone with his goal-scoring knack most. Garber's Gorillas had graduated their top goal-getter from 1977 in Kevin Patterson along with point-producer par excellence Jeff Spooner, and the search was on for someone to replace the tandem. Enter Sweet.

Coach Dick Garber must have been expecting big things from Sweet based on his prolific scoring in junior college, where he was among the top scorers in the nation. And Sweet has delivered.

He figures in on 85 of the Gorillas' 184 goals, and his 61 tallies were more than the next three leading UMass scorers combined. It doesn't take much cerebral activity to conclude that Brooks Sweet was the UMass offense in 1978.

With this in mind, it would seem that Sweet would be under a lot of pressure to duplicate his efforts of a year ago and carry the Gorilla offense this season. The self-effacing senior disagrees. "Not at all," he said. "There are plenty of other good players on this team who can score." Apparently, Cornell was aware of this as they didn't use any defensive gimmicks aimed at containing Sweet.

And, judging from last Wednesday's game, Sweet's contention that the Gorillas will have a multi-faceted attack this year does seem valid. Although Sweet figures in on six of the nine UMass goals, some other promising scorers emerged, particularly Norm Smith. A senior from West Hartford, midfielder Smith was an honorable mention All-America selection in 1977 and last Wednesday he played as if he were attempting to regain that prestigious status again in 1979. He was literally all over the field, and contributed a goal and four assists.

Fleet Lee Vosburgh also showed that he can find the net as he notched two goals, including the one which forced the overtime frame. Dave Martin also scored a pair of goals. The performance of these three indicate that Sweet's confidence in his teammates is not unwarranted. But Sweet nonetheless remains the big gun for the Gorillas, and fans should get to see him tickle plenty of twine this spring.

Attacker Brooks Sweet of Garber's Gorillas, the UMass lacrosse team, is one of the nation's top goal producers. Last season he scored a UMass record of 61. Staff photo by Pat Dobbs.)

★ Batters win 8-6, lose 1-0

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

and only one out. To the plate stepped Durham who had previously hit the grand slam. But Stoller got Durham to fly to left and the final batter to pop to third.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between UMass' Jim Lewis and Dartmouth's Brian Wicks. Despite Lewis' finest effort of the year it was not enough. Lewis went the route, giving up only three hits while fanning three over the seven innings.

The lone run of the game came in the fourth when Barry Pizor singled and stole second, Joel Champsky singled to center field, as McEvilly picked up the ball Pizor was being waved around third. The throw was on the mark but Pizor just slid home in time despite the efforts of catcher John Kraham to block the plate.

The Minutemen stranded ten men during the game, getting at least one base runner each inning.

In the seventh UMass made their last bid. Doug Welenc came to the plate with two outs and a runner on second. The situation was ripe for a hero as Welenc sent a shot to left center. For a few moments it looked like a sure home run but the center fielder with his back against the wall 380 feet away pulled it in.

Sox "halted" 8-2

Due to travel obligations, the Red Sox-Tigers exhibition game had to be halted two hours after it began with the Tigers leading 8-2.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Red Sox had the bases loaded with only one out and George Scott due up at the plate when the game was called to a stop.

This was the final exhibition game for both clubs as they head north to start the regular season which begins on Thursday. The Red Sox posted a 5-1 record in Grapefruit League play.

Dennis Eckersley will be the starting pitcher when the Bosox open the season against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park tomorrow at 2:00. Rick Wise is expected to start for the Indians.

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Campus Center at UMass

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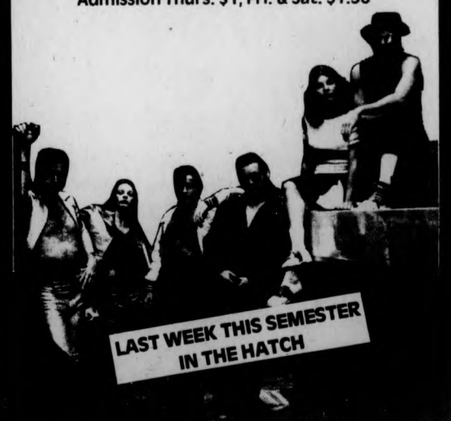
Admission Thurs. $1, Fri. & Sat. $1.50



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Mitwomen win opener; down Lowell U., 7-1

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Cold temperatures and the threat of rain were not enough to discourage the UMass Minutewomen yesterday as they won their season opener against the University of Lowell, 7-1, at NOPE.

If first year, interim coach Chet Gladchuk had any doubts about the ability of his squad to hit they were silenced yesterday as the Minutewomen banged out nine hits, plating duo tallies in the second and third innings to ice the contest.

"I guess I didn't know about the hitting," Gladchuck said. "Every aspect of our game today was good, including the hitting. After waiting so long for the first game, we're on a plateau that I hope we can maintain for the rest of the season."

UMass got all the runs they would need in the first with one hit and some alert baserunning. Sue DiRocco and winning pitcher Kathy O'Connell walked. With two out powerhouse Kathy Horrigan doubled to left, scoring DiRocco. Brenda Simmons grounded to third but the throw was low and the Lowell first baseman dropped the throw allowing Simmons and Horrigan to score.

UMass hurler Kathy O'Connell ran into control problems in the second when she walked four batters, letting leadoff hitter Gia Koumentelis walk to the plate with the lone Lowell run of the day.

In the UMass second, shortstop Fran Cornacchioli reached first on an error and DiRocco tripled scoring Cornacchioli. DiRocco almost had a homer on the hit but was tagged out when Lowell pitcher Deb Blakely backed up a bobbled throw by Owl rightfielder Red Allen, and nipped the hustling DiRocco, who missed the plate.

The Minutewomen scored again in the second on back-to-back doubles by Kathy O'Connell and second baseman Rhonda McManus. McManus was the top hitter for UMass, going two for three.

The Minutewomen plated their last two runs in the third on consecutive hits by Elaine Howie (double), Brenda Simmons (double) and Beth O'Connell (single) to end the day's scoring.

O'Connell was impressive for UMass, going the distance despite some early control problems. Deb Blakely took the loss for Lowell, suffering all seven runs, five of them earned, over five innings.

"Without this game today there's no way we could have done well against central Connecticut (Saturday)" Gladchuck said. "But the way we played today we can play with anybody."

Kathy Horrigan of the UMass Minutewomen prepares to score from third in the first inning of yesterday's 7-1 victory. Staff photo by Peter Jones).

Batmen split with Green

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

Beneath the cool, grey overcast skies it was not an ideal day for baseball. Yet, the inclement weather did not prevent UMass and Dartmouth from performing an exciting and lively afternoon of baseball.

The two teams split their doubleheader yesterday at Earl Lorden Field, with UMass capturing the first game, 8-6, and Dartmouth holding on in the finale, 1-0.

The contrast in the two games is apparent from the scores. The opener was filled with enough extra base hits to satisfy all the fans who crave slugfests, while the second game would have warmed the hearts of all former pitchers.

Starter Doug Aylward got credit for the opening win with the save going to Dave Stoller. Aylward threw five innings, giving up six hits and five runs, all earned. Stoller came in for the last two innings surrendering a run before wrapping up the save.

Ed Skribiski opened up the UMass scoring in the third inning with his first home run of the season, a solo blast over the left field wall. In the fourth the Minutemen jumped on Dartmouth starter and loser Jim Croteau for four more runs. Doug Welenc began the inning with a long fly ball that Dartmouth center fielder Paul Mourning misplayed for a three base error. Leo Kalinowski promptly drove home Welenc with a single and scored himself on another base hit by Neil Lojek. Mike Stockley doubled, setting up a wild pitch that sent home Lojek. Skribiski's ground ball sent home the fourth run of the inning.

Training 5-1, Dartmouth immediately bounced back in the fifth. With two outs and the bases loaded Mike Durham got hold of an Aylward fastball and rode it out of the park for a grand slam.

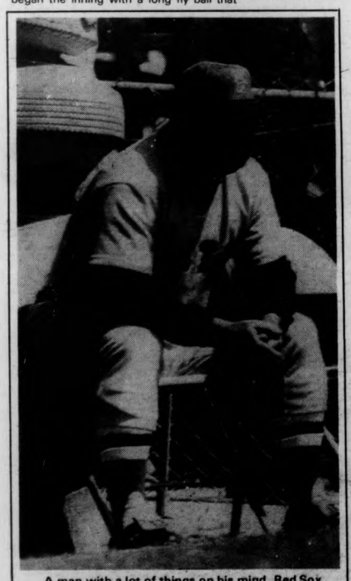
But it didn't seem to phase the UMass attack, which picked up where it left off in the fourth. Mike McEvilly lined a double over the leftfielder's head to start it off. Kalinowski followed with a triple to the 405 foot sign and scored when the relay sailed over the third basemen's head.

McEvilly ended the scoring in style with a solo home run, in the sixth. It was McEvilly's third of the young season, clearing the 375 sign with plenty to spare.

Dartmouth provided some tense moments in the seventh. The Indians put together three hits, narrowing the score to 8-6 while leaving runners on first and third

TURN TO PAGE 15

Collegian Sports



A man with a lot of things on his mind, Red Sox manager Don Zimmer sits thoughtfully at the Sox camp in Winter Haven, Fla. The Red Sox open the season against Cleveland tomorrow. AP Laserphoto)

Garber's Gorillas face UConn

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Now ranked twelfth among the nation's Division One lacrosse squads, the UMass lacrosse team will look for its first win of the year when it hosts the UConn Huskies this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. on the friendly turf of Boyden Field.

Currently 0-1 after last week's thrilling overtime 10-9 loss to Cornell University, the Minutemen will be facing a Huskie squad that's ranked tenth in New England (UMass is ranked first) and has lost to Yale University in its only game thus far this season by a 14-6 score.

"They always come in here looking to beat us," said UMass mentor Dick Garber. "We're still their big rival although I don't expect it to be as close as the Cornell game."

Garber is familiar with UConn as the Huskies are coached by Nate Osur, a former teammate of Garber's on the lacross team at Springfield College. Last year, the Minutemen easily defeated UConn with a 15-6 pounding at Storrs, Conn.

According to Garber, he'll be going with the same lineup that he used last Wednesday against Cornell including Don Goldstein in goal. Goldstein turned in a fine effort against the Big Red in the losing effort.

"I am worried about the weather though," said Garber. "The heavy rain that's predicted can make the game a real sloppy affair."

The Huskies are led by senior attackers Larry Ioli who holds the UConn single-season record for scoring. Also, senior Pete Aubrey is expected to strengthen the Huskie attack after last year's output of 17 goals and 18 assists. Defensively, the Huskies are lead by junior goaltender Peter Schwartz who was among the nation's leaders last year in saves.

After today, the Minutemen travel to New York to face the Red Dragons of Cortland State, Saturday afternoon.

Chimps start JV lacrosse season

By TOM GRIFFIN
Collegian Staff

While the men's lacrosse team was losing 10-9 to Cornell last week in overtime, the men's J.V. lacrosse team, the Chimps, was preparing for its home opener this Thursday against Merrimack College. Coach Rich Donavan is pleased about the Chimps' schedule and feels that they'll do well. "We are playing a competitive schedule this spring," said Donavan. "The teams we're playing are a combination of varsity teams from smaller New England colleges and J.V. teams from the Ivy League."

Donavan and assistant coach Lenny Caffrey, who played on the varsity last year, were pleased with the large turnout they had at tryouts. "We had over 60 candidates for the team and it was tough to pick a squad in that we can only suit up 30 for the games. We were also limited in the time we had to take a look at all the players due to the poor weather outside which shortened actual practice time." The Chimps were able, however, to get in four controlled scrimmages against Middlebury, Laffayette, Amherst, and Westfield State.

As a result of these scrimmages Donavan feels that the raw potential is there, but that the team needs time to get it all together. "We could get off to a slow start due to the lack of practice but with the weather getting better and the guys getting more comfortable with each other we should start to click soon."

Donavan sees the defense and goal as the strong points of the Chimps at the moment, with the offense needing more time to work together. "It takes a bit longer for an offense to develop as opposed to the defense because the players have to get used to the playing style of each other. At midfield we have some good players along with depth and that's real encouraging."

The Chimps play their games on the fields across from Boyden and most of them, like the game this Thursday, start at 3:00 pm.

Supplement to The Daily Hampshire Gazette, Amherst-Hampshire Record, University of Massachusetts Collegian, Greenfield Recorder, Brattleboro Reformer, Athol Daily News, Vaney Advocate.

Hampshire Mall
presents

A Very Special Easter!

The Easter Bunny at the mall
daily: April 5-14
Have your picture taken with him!

AND
Uncle Wiggly Ballet Highlights

Hopkins Academy Pops Concert
April 5, at 7 p.m.

A Spring Fashion Show
April 12

Watch Baby Chicks Hatch!
April 11-14

12 different varieties of Bunnies
April 14

MALL HOURS: 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M., MONDAY-SATURDAY
Route 9 in Hadley, at the Junction of Route 116. Between Amherst & Northampton.

Hop down the Bunny trail in Easter finery from Dorothy Dodd.

dandy dress 'em ups for Easter. You'll find a whole childrens world of fashion for children of all ages....

a. gingham check apron dress by Nannette; pink poly/cotton 2/4 **20.⁹⁹**

b. sailor suit in navy/white with red bow 2-4 **17.⁹⁹**

*c. floral print dress with lace; lilac 4/6x **23.⁹⁹**

d. pinstripe vest and slack in blue with shirt & tie; 4/7 by Good Lad **31.⁹⁹** also available in infants

*available in toddler 2/4 **19.⁹⁹**

3 Ways To Charge
•Dorothy Dodd Charge
•VISA
•Master Charge

Dorothy Dodd

• hampshire mall • fairfield mall
• eastfield mall • downtown Holyoke

Anderson-Little

SALE

Look your best rain or shine in our fashion coats for spring.

Super savings on Misses' and Juniors' all-weather coats and pant coats, finely tailored in polyester or poly/cotton poplin. Choose from our new spring collection including single and double-breasted styles with detailed stitching, pocket treatments, detachable hoods, belts and more in this season's newest solid shades. We've reduced our usually low prices even further. . .so the savings are at their best all week long.

Reg. $40
FASHION COATS
$34.95

Reg. $35
PANT COATS
$29.95

On sale through April 7th.

Anderson-Little

Open every night Mon. through Sat. We honor VISA & Master Charge.

HAMPSHIRE MALL
Hadley

Hop Into Spring with T-shirts from

WILD TOPS INC.

"The family T-shirt store"

Over 800 T-shirt Designs!

Custom Lettering while you wait!

Present this COUPON for our sale

Hurry! Offer Expires April 30

$1.00 OFF

Any T-Shirt with Decal
Men's, Women's, Children's

WILD TOPS INC.

Hampshire Mall

THE BRIGHT, BOLD, AND EXCITING

SPRING FEATURE PRESENTATION

STARRING

DRESS PANTS..... $15.00

SOLID-COLORED NYLON SHIRTS.... $9.00

another fine fashion presentation from CHESS KING

CHESS KING CK CK

Hampshire Mall

Tagway Shoes FASHION FOOTWEAR FOR UNDER $20

Hampshire Mall

A Whisper Of Spring

Fashion Blouses

Only 8.98 Each

Fresh new looks for Spring. This group includes a multitude of colors and styles. Sizes 5 to 13.

FOXMOOR HAMPSHIRE MALL

77th Anniversary Sale.
20% off all
Plain Pockets™ denims.

For men
Sale 7.99

Reg. $10. Plain Pockets™ western jeans sport the same great fit, the same great fabric, the same great styling as the big best seller. Pick straight-leg or flare, in rugged 14 oz. cotton or cotton/polyester denim tailored in men's sizes. Denim Extra™, too. **Sale 9.60.** Reg. $12. Prewashed flares.

For boys.
Sale 7.20

Reg. 9.00. Boy's Plain Pockets™, 14 oz. navy Denim round leg, jean flare bottom, waist sizes 25-30.

Sale prices effective thru Sat., APR. 7

This is JCPenney

HAMPSHIRE MALL

Rte. 9 and South Maple St., Hadley, Mass.
Phone 586-5505

1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

STEP INTO FASHION

Make the scene in smart, finely crafted footwear, that complement today's fashions. At Upstage you get great style every step of the way.

A. Pretty little bareback. $21.99
B. Smashing sophisticate. $25.99
C. Sleek classic pump. $18.99

UPSTAGE®
the first step to fashion

Hampshire Mall, Rt. 9 at Intersection of Rt. 116.

Spring Opening

ALL IN ONE UNDER PANTY
PANTY HOSE
*No see through knit-in panty cotton crotch. Sandal foot.
99¢ pr.

MENS
DRESS & SPORT SOX
*One size fits 10-13
*Values to $1.25 pr.
68¢ pr.

FAMOUS MAKERS
SHEER KNEE HI'S
*Our reg. 44¢ pr.
3 PR. 1.00

BOYS 'PRO-PLUS' OVER THE CALF
TUBE SOX
*One size fits 9-11
6 PR. PKG. 4.99

Fields Hosiery
HAMPSHIRE MALL

...It's Trade~In Time!

$4.00 OFF ...any pair of **Blue Jeans** in the Store, with any Pair of pants or jeans in Trade!

...Offer Ends Saturday 4/28/79

$2.00 OFF on Kids jeans

WearHouse
Hampshire Mall

Spring for Jack and Jill. Make everyone happy!

Moms love the quality. Dads love the savings. Kids love the styles.

Disney Pals are Springing too!

You'll spring for less and get more at Jack and Jill. More skill in the fitting of our fine shoes. More savings, you could pay $7 or $8 more for shoes of this quality. More styles to choose from. We get new shoes every week. We're also headquarters, make that footquarters, for Disney Pals. The most fun your kid's feet ever had. So come see why smart parents and kids are springing for Jack and Jill all year round.

Exciting Disney Pals Jogger
Children's sizes: 5-10½
$6.99
Youth sizes: 11-2
$7.99
In white

Sturdy Disney Pals Sneaker
Children's sizes: 5-10½
$7.99
Misses Sizes: 11-3
$8.99
In blue/sand

Handsome Leather Step-In
Boy's sizes: 12½-3
$15.99
Big Boy's sizes: 3½-7
$16.99
In black or brown

Latest Fashion Sandal
Misses sizes: 12-4
$11.99
Growing Girls sizes: 5-7
$12.99
In white or black

Shiny Patent Dress-Up
Infant's sizes: 5-8
$9.99
Children's sizes: 8½-12
$12.99
Misses sizes: 12½-4
$13.99
In black or white

Leather & Wood Clog
Children's & Misses sizes: 11-4
$12.99
Growing Girls sizes: 5-7
$16.99
In brown

Compare these everyday prices!

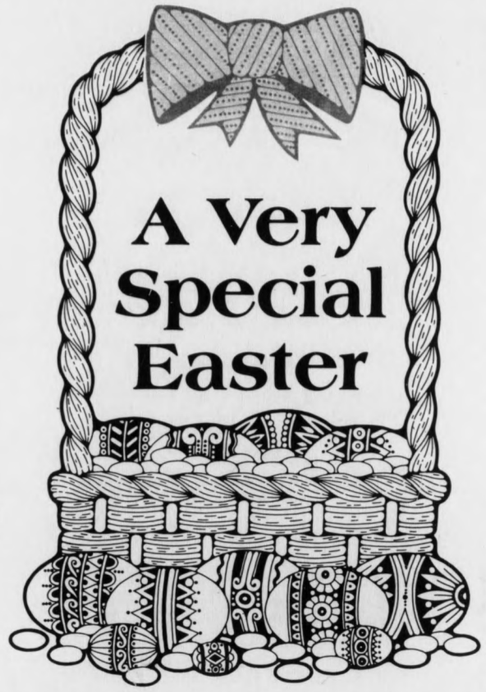
©Walt Disney Productions

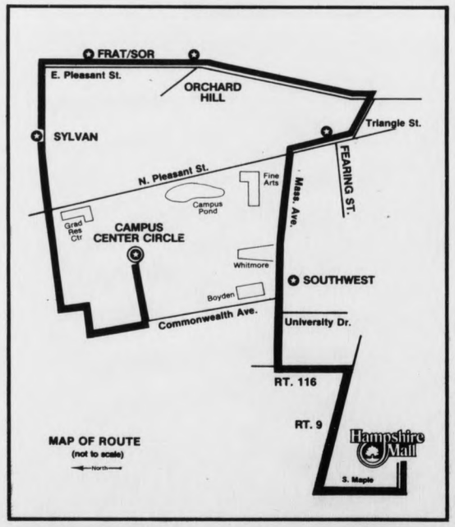
JACK AND JILL®
The Quality Choice At A Popular Price!

Hampshire Mall
Rt. 9 At Intersection of Rt. 116
Between Northampton and Amherst

take the freebus to us

Hampshire Mall





Freebus Schedule

From University

Cam Cen Cir	Sylvan	Frat/Sor	Orch Hill	Fearing	So.West	Mall
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:13	2:17	2:20	2:30
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:13	3:17	3:20	3:30
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:13	4:17	4:20	4:30
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:13	5:17	5:20	5:30
6:00	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:17	6:20	6:30
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:13	7:17	7:20	7:30
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:17	8:20	8:30
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:20	9:30

From Hampshire Mall

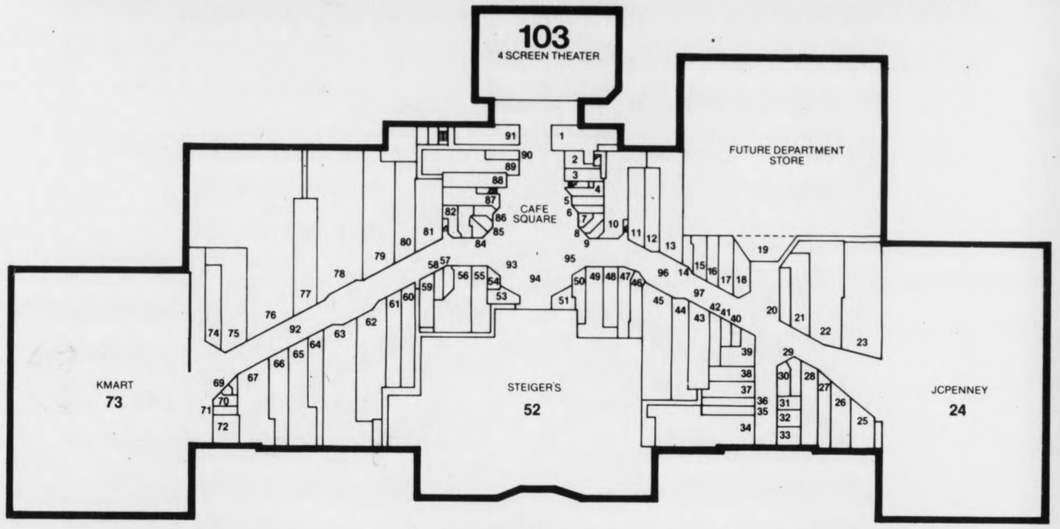
Mall	So.West	Fearing	Orch Hill	Frat/Sor	Sylvan	Cam Cen Cir
2:30	2:40	2:43	2:47	2:50	2:55	3:00
3:30	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:00
4:30	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:50	4:55	5:00
5:30	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:50	5:55	6:00
6:30	6:40	6:43	6:47	6:50	6:55	7:00
7:30	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:50	7:55	8:00
8:30	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:50	8:55	9:00
9:30	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:50	9:55	10:00

Extra runs between noon and 2 PM on Saturdays.

take annie to the mall & back!

HAMPSHIRE MALL

70 Stores, Shops, Services & Restaurants. Plus Cafe Square in a park-like setting.



A
23 Anderson-Little
97 American Multi Cinema
31 Amherst Audio

B
86 Baskin-Robbins
69 Belgian Fudge

C
13 Casual Corner
85 Catch of the Day
11 Chess King
47 Cima Contemporary Sportswear
51 Clifford M. Clark, Tobacconist
30 Cohen Fashion Optical
72 Command Performance
92 Craftsmen's Creations
62 CVS Drugs

D
63 Deb Shop
76 Denbys
79 Designs
35 Doolittle Pet
78 Dorothy Dodd
89 Dream Machine
49 DSB
7 Dunkin Donuts

E
40 Enchanted Prints
21 Evenson's Card Shop

F
58 Fanny Farmer Candy
50 Fields Hosiery
1 Figaros
12 Foxmoor
10 Friendly Ice Cream

G
28 General Nutrition Center
8 Goten
37 Great Expectations

J
15 Jack & Jill
3 Jakes Roast Beef
94 The Jewelry Store
95 Jo-Ann's Nut House
56 Jonathan Reid

K
64 Kaleidoscope
53 Kay Jewelers
80 Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby
66 Kinney Shoes
14 Knot Just Beads
73 KMart

L
74 Little Professor

M
36 M & M Research
18 Marcou's Keepsake Jewelers
54 Merle Norman Cosmetics
65 Musicland
19 Music Unlimited
55 My Store for Levi's

O
33 Old Colony Bank
17 Open Country
9 Orange Julius
2 Oskars International

P
48 Pavillion
24 J.C. Penney
25 Peoples Savings Bank
93 Perfect Pretzel
82 Pewter Pot
38 Photo Lab I
41 Professor Bloodgood's

R
26 Record Village

S
67 Schatz Stationery
96 Security Headquarters
5 Shanghai Express
46 Shoes to Boot
75 So Fro Fabrics
52 Steiger's
22 Stuart's

T
6 Taco Lindo
81 Tagway Shoes
43 Thom McAn, Family
20 Thom McAn, Men's
16 Tiffany Bakery
29 Tropic Isle

U
86 Undoubtedly Delicious
59 Upstage

V
42 Viking Hus

W
44 Walden Books
77 Wearhouse
45 Weathervane
57 Wild Tops

Z
39 Zale Jewelers

Hampshire Mall

Route 9 in Hadley, at the junction of Route 116. Between Amherst & Northampton.

Jonathan Reid LTD

FOR GOOD LOOKING COMFORTABLE SPRING FASHIONS

See our new collection of quality men's wear at affordable prices from the finest manufacturers

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Hampshire Mall

spring is the time... deb is the place...

you are the magic

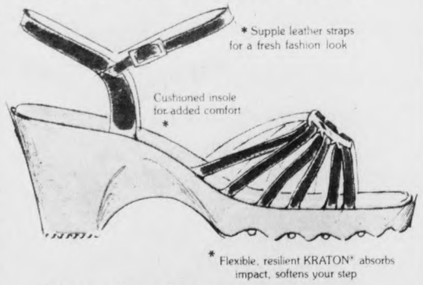
DEB magic clothes

VISA AND MASTERCHARGE

Hampshire Mall

NATURALIZER®

Naturalizer's new "Walkin' Natural" sole is a new experience in walking comfort. It's specially contoured to make walking the natural, rhythmic motion it was always meant to be.



Naturalizer has your size, too. Start Walkin' Natural today!

SHOES TO BOOT

Leather refers to uppers

HAMPSHIRE MALL, HADLEY, MA

MY STORE FOR Levi's

Trim Fitting Slim Fit Shirts from Levi's®

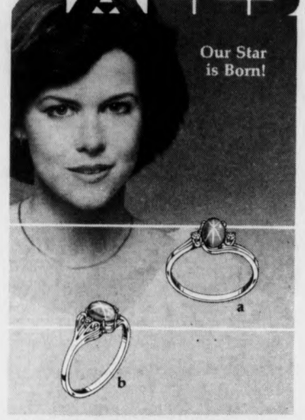
Slim Fit shirts are cut slim to fit trim but not too tight. They come in a wide variety of fabrics and a variety of solids, patterns and plaids. Up front you'll see two good looking button-through pockets. And you'll know there's the traditional Levi's quality. Look for the shirts with the Levi's Slim Fit label... and see if they don't just fit your style.

9.95 reg. to 16.50

HAMPSHIRE MALL, HADLEY, MA.

MY STORE FOR Levi's

ZALES



The brightest light on the fashion horizon, our synthetic blue star sapphire with diamonds!

Both with two diamonds in 10 karat gold. a. $120 b. $110

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

ZALES The Diamond Store

Hampshire Mall, 584-7770

Illustrations enlarged.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

Open Country

Footwear for the great outdoors

featuring NIKE for men and women from $19.95 to $39.95.

At Open Country you will find one of the greatest collections of famous brand outdoor footwear under one roof. All top quality, rugged outdoor footwear and all a part of today's wilderness fashion look. Plus Open Country carries a complete line of Backpacks. So come on down to Open Country for a great outdoor experience.

HAMPSHIRE MALL Open Country

Spring-time FABRICS SALE

DAN RIVER

CHECK GINGHAMS

Great for cool, sunny tops.

The perfect fabric for home decorating too!

1/16", 1/8" & 1/4" Checks

65% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester/35% Cotton

Machine wash - Tumble dry 44" Wide

REGULARLY $1.39 A YARD .97 YARD

10 yard limit per customer!

LENO PRINTS

Lovely new florals

65 % Dupont's DACRON® polyester/ 35 % AVRIL® nylon

Machine wash - Tumble dry 44" wide

1.47 YARD

REGULARLY 1.98 A YARD

COORDINATING SOLIDS (Regularly 1.69 a yard). . . . . .1.37 a yard

WHITE EYELETS 2.77 YARD

The forever popular spring/summer fabric

65 % KODEL® polyester/ 35 % Cotton

Machine wash - Tumble dry 44" wide

REGULARLY 3.69 A YARD

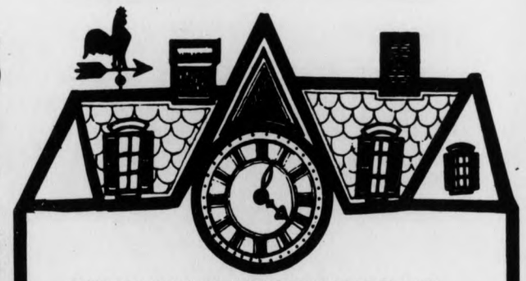
YOUR FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE!

VISA, Master Charge Accepted

SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics 'n notions

Hampshire Mall, Hadley • Fairfield Plaza, Brattleboro



COME PICK SPRING SAVINGS AT THE WEATHERVANE! APRIL 5-6-7

JR. TOPS in bright new plaids and stripes! Reg. $14-$17... $9.97

JR. PANTS in belted, pleated or tie waist styles, for spring! Sizes 5-13. Reg. $18-$30... 13.97-16.97

DRESS CLEARANCE! Pastel solids and prints in challis, polys, blends. Reg. $32-$40... 20.99-25.99.

RAINCOATS in assorted pastels. Trenches, hooded styles, more. Reg. $58-$60... 44.97.

The Weathervane

Hampshire Mall • Mountain Farms Mall

Open Country

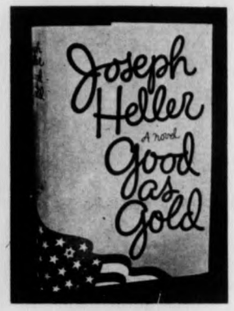
Footwear for the great outdoors

featuring SPERRY TOP-SIDER for men and women. only $36.95

At Open Country you will find one of the greatest collections of famous brand outdoor footwear under one roof. All top quality, rugged outdoor footwear and all a part of today's wilderness fashion look. Plus Open Country carries a complete line of Backpacks. So come on down to Open Country for a great outdoor experience.

HAMPSHIRE MALL Open Country

Waldenbooks



GOOD AS GOLD

by Joseph Heller

NEW

from the author of

CATCH-22 and **SOMETHING HAPPENED.**

"As the title boasts, Good as Gold is a dazzling commodity."
— New York Times Book Review

— Planning a Garden?
Stop in and see our gardening and landscaping books.

— Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Mysteries
Now at a special low price.

— The World According to Garp
Coming Soon in Paperback

Now at Waldenbooks.

VISA HAMPSHIRE MALL 586-1380 master charge

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wear the NOW LOOK!

EAR PIERCING

We'll pierce your ears . . . in a simple procedure with surgical sterile studs. Ear piercing takes less than 2 minutes.

PLUS FREE PAIR OF PEARL HYPO-ALLERGENIC POSTS TO EACH EAR PIERCING CUSTOMER!

- Includes 24K gold over surgical grade stainless studs and clasps
- Hypo-allergenic
- All work done by trained personnel

$5.90

the jewelry store

IN CAFE SQUARE

Hampshire Mall, Hadley

The Viking Hus

Everything Must Go!

REMODELING SALE

Look what we have for you...starting April 4 to April 13, our entire stock will be reduced 30%. Periodically thereafter, we'll reduce our prices an additional 10% until the end of May. Here's the schedule:

Prices will go down, down, down, but the selection will go down also! SO PLAN TO SHOP EARLY

Starting Wed., Apr. 4 thru Fri., Apr. 13	30% OFF*
Starting Sat., Apr. 14 thru Fri., Apr. 27	40% OFF*
Starting Sat., Apr. 28 thru Sat., May 12	50% OFF*
Starting Mon., May 14 thru Sat., May 19	60% TO* 70% OFF*

Shop early for best selection or shop late for bigger savings. You decide! All merchandise is from our regular stock. Save on fabulous gift items from around the world. All sales final.

* on items not already on sale.

EASTER GOODIES INCLUDED!

ALL CLOGS $3 off

Hampshire Mall, Hadley, 584-6542 VISA, M.C.

Introducing

the area's finest "real" Chinese food, from the richest city in China:

SHANGHAI EXPRESS

"In Old Shanghai, we live to eat!"

At Shanghai Express, we take pleasure in serving you fine quality natural food, with no chemical preservatives or MSG, in the Old Shanghai tradition.

We invite you to stop by our new kitchen at Cafe Square in Hampshire Mall, and sample our sweet & sour pork, spare ribs, fried rice, lo mein, egg rolls, and much more. Come taste what real Chinese food is all about!

In keeping with Chinese tradition, we honor Senior Citizens with a 10% discount.

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE BEVERAGE Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, Coke, Reg. 35¢

with $2.00 min. purchase

Shanghai Express, Hampshire Mall, Expires Apr. 30

A taste delight anytime...

Hot Cross Buns

When you want those real old-fashioned Hot Cross Buns, Tiffany's Bakery is the place. We've taken our special bun dough, added a tangy selection of spices and been liberal with dried fruit. Then we glaze 'em. Delicious to eat, hot or cold. Treat the family to this traditional Easter treat.

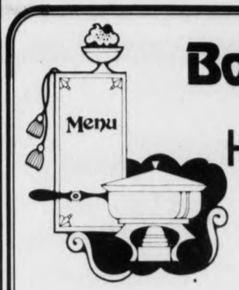
SPECIAL: 4 for $1.15 reg. 35¢ ea.

Welcome back to freshness!

TIFFANY'S BAKERY

Hampshire Mall 586-2024

Bon Appétit!



Here's What's to Eat at Hampshire Mall

FIGARO PIZZA & GRINDERS

50¢ off any size pizza

With this coupon — Offer expires April 30
One coupon per person
Name_____
Hometown_____

For take-out orders call 586-6877

One coupon per customer. Offer expires April 20.

Undoubtedly Delicious Frogurt

FROZEN YOGURT

Fresh Fruits • Salads • Natural Snacks

FREE — With This Coupon — Cone of Frozen Yogurt with purchase of one dollar or more.

With This Coupon Only —

Oskars

Oskars Famous "Heisse Weise" and other fine meat products...prepared by Schaller & Weber of Long Island City, New York.

Bring this ad and receive **20% off** the selling price on all meat products.

Offer expires April 30 • Hampshire Mall Store Only
— With This Coupon Only —

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

Strawberry Festival at our cafeteria...

Monday — Tart	49¢
Tuesday — Cheese Cake - slice	70¢
Wednesday — Small Sunday	60¢
Thursday — Short Cake-slice	60¢
Friday — Ice Cream-cone	45¢
Saturday — Cream Puff	75¢

With This Coupon — Buy one - get one for half-price

-offer expires April 30-

Goten

of Hampshire Mall Only

Enjoy an unusual dining experience!

Your Choice Chicken, Steak or Seafood 10% off

With this coupon - offer expires April 30

Just try to find another donut shop whose coffee is as famous as its donuts!

Visit us at Cafe Square in Hampshire Mall.

Open from 8 a.m. until the mall closes.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

GNC General Nutrition Centers

Our 700 Store Buying Power Means Low Prices For You

HAMPSHIRE MALL, HADLEY
MT. FARMS MALL, HADLEY

VITAMIN C 500mg.

99¢ #37
100 Tablets
1 Gram
1000mg.-100-$1.98

GNC Slashes Prices 20% OFF Manufacturer's Retail Price On Entire Stock* of Pure Thompson, Radiance & Richlife Products
*Stock varies by item (model supplies of Thompson)

VITAMIN E 400I.U.

$1.99 #991
100 Capsules
100 I.U.-100-98¢
200 I.U.-100-$1.59
1000 I.U.-100-$8.59

ZINC Chelated 99¢ #1022 100

VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U. 99¢ #42 100

We Have **Fructose** ...the miracle sweetener you've been reading about.
The taste of Fructose is identical to common sugar with the added benefit that it is nearly twice as sweet as sugar. You can use less sweetener and consume less calories. Fructose is an excellent source of energy for active persons such as athletes, drivers and anyone subject to stress and fatigue.
As Seen In Family Circle

2 Gram Tablets $8.95 225 — Liquid $1.49 16 oz. — Granules $4.98 1 lb. — Packets $1.95 50

VITAMIN B-6 50mg. $1.60 #1008 100

DOLOMITE 250 Tablets $1.99 #763

Compare & Save

Same Formula, Same Potency
Compare with Shaklee & Save 50%

Shaklee Price	GNC PRICE
Vita Lea Tablets 240-$11.70	No. 160 240-$5.85
Herb Laxative 120-$4.10	No. 158 120-$2.00
B-Complex 100-$9.20	No. 165 120-$4.60
Lecithin Capsules 190-$9.35	No. 1059 190-$4.65
Vitamin E Capsules 180-$14.50	No. 1058 180-$7.25
Vita C 100-$5.60	No. 159 100-$2.80
Vita-Cal 200-$8.55	No. 163 200-$4.25
Vita-Cal Plus Iron 100-$6.85	No. 162 100-$3.40

Super Protein Sale

Fight Fatigue High Energy Drink 8-2 oz. Packets $4.95

95% PROTEIN SUPREME 0% carbohydrates, 0% fat, 325mg. Tryptophane. 26 grams of protein per ounce, with lecithin and papain.
$4.49 1 lb. — $16.95 4 lb.

90% PROTEIN POWDER A balanced soy, egg and milk protein enriched with lecithin and papain. Contains all 8 essential amino acids plus vitamins, minerals and 325mg. of tryptophane
$3.49 1 lb. — $13.49 4 lb.

Herb Tea Chamomile Peppermint Spearmint $1.25 36 Bags

Honey Alfalfa Buckwheat Sunflower $1.19 1 lb.

Zesty Sunflower Seeds 99¢ 10 oz.

Sea Salt Use Like Table Salt 19¢ 5 oz.

Vitamin C Time Release 1000mg. $5.99 100

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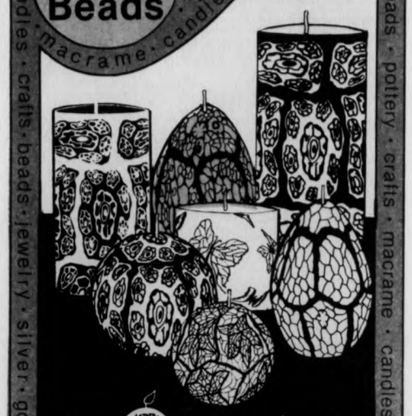

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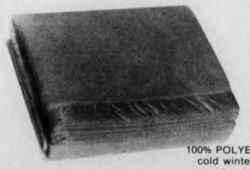

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 113 Thursday, April 5, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Union seeking dismissal of 31

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The campus faculty union has submitted the names of 18 faculty members to the administration requesting they be dismissed for failure to pay the union agency fee or apply to the union for an exemption, according to union president James E. Cathy. Thirteen names from the UMass-Boston campus were also submitted.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, contacted last night, said he had not yet seen the request for the dismissals, but called it a "serious matter." He said he and other administration officials would seek to "Dissuade the union from pressing the matter" while an "amicable" settlement was worked out.

The union has requested the list be kept confidential. But one distinguished faculty member -- Commonwelath Professor of botany and former UMass-Amherst Chancellor and Provost Oswald Tippo said last night he has not paid his fee or officially contacted the union. Tippo served as provost from 1964 to 1969, and as chancellor from 1969 to 1971.

Another noted faculty member and a long-time union foe, former UMass President John W. Lederle, said he applied for and was granted conscientious objector status, and called the scholarship program "an appropriate way of handling things." Lederle, now a Joseph B. Ely professor of political science here, served as president from 1960 to 1970.

The union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, requires in its contact with the administration that all faculty members -- even those not in the union -- either pay the $168 agency fee or to apply for "conscientious objector" status, enabling them to pay the money to a scholarship fund.

Union President Cathey said last night payment of an agency fee is required by Chapter 150E of state General Laws. He also said UMass is the only university in the country with a collective bargaining agreement which has a provision for conscientious objector status.

Union representatives say the union is required by law to submit the names of members of the bargaining unit who do not pay the agency fee, but prof. Joseph Larsen, a long-time MSP opponent, said last night "the state law uses the word 'may.' It does not say shall. They are empowered to submit the names, but they are not required to."

Cathey said it is now "up to the administration" to take action against the professors.

The Union represents approximately 1,900 teachers and librarians on the UMass-Amherst and Boston campuses, and reached its first collective bargaining agreement from the administration last fall,

TURN TO PAGE 10

BOSTON--UMass poster takes a back seat to a large death mask during an anti-nuclear power rally at the State House here yesterday. Stories, rally pg. 3; legislative action, pg. 16. (AP Laserphoto)

B.U. faculty members poised to go on strike

Associated Press

BOSTON --The faculty of Boston University, one of the largest private universities in the nation, will go on strike today at 8 a.m., following the refusal of the school's trustees to give final approval to a three-year contract, the teachers union said yesterday.

"The strike is based on the board of trustees' refusal to ratify the contract on flimsy pretexts," said Pat Jackson, a spokesman for the union.

The executive committee of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors ordered the strike following a two-hour meeting with a trustees committee seeking clarification of contract language, said Jackson.

The trustees voted Tuesday to withhold final approval pending clarification of sections they called uncertain and ambiguous.

The faculty union claims more than 400 members among the 800 faculty persons on the campus which serves more than 25,000 students.

Jackson said the union membership voted Jan. 25 to go on strike April 4 if no contract had been ratified.

"The executive board had no authority other than to do what it did," said Jackson.

A strike appeared to have been averted Monday when the faculty members ratified by a 252-17 vote an agreement providing for a 32.4 percent wage increase and other benefits over three years.

The administration said the university would be open as usual.

Jackson said after the meeting yesterday afternoon between the union negotiating group and the trustees' committee, "we understood that this trustee committee had really only the authority to say that the faculty accept all the changes in language or that nothing would happen."

Wes Christenson, a university spokesman, had described as "minor" the differences between the trustees and the union. They involved the date of the termination of the contract, a no-strike clause and the method to determine salary increases.

"The trustees have given their basic approval of the proposed contract," Dr. Arthur G.B. Metcalf, trustee chairman, said in a statement released by the university Tuesday, "conditional only on the clarification of certain ambiguous and unclear issues.

"I assume that our agreement will be made final as soon as the ambiguous and uncertain clauses and provisions of the document have been clarified.

"The process of clarification should not be lengthy."

In-state tuition bill can expect long debate

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The bill that could raise in-state tuition went to the floor of the House of Representatives in Boston yesterday, where it is expected to be debated for the next week and a half.

The bill calls for a $24 million increase overall in tuition at state schools. This would raise UMass tuition from $525 to almost $900.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, vice-chairman of the House Committee on Education, said the committee has asked that there be no increase.

"We're working to defeat that proposal so that it won't become law," Collins said.

There has been a proposal similar to this every year for the last six years, but they have defeated every time. Collins said, however, that this year will be a little tougher.

"I think that looking at is quite practically, it looks a little more difficult this year because this is the year of Proposition 13. But I think we can defeat it," Collins said.

The bill to repeal the language used in the state budget which would cause out-of-state tuition to double was sent to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Collins, would take out the language added last June to the state budget that could double non-resident tuition at state schools. If left as is, the non-resident tuition could be set at 95 percent of the total educational cost per student.

The bill is expected to be debated in the

TURN TO PAGE 11

The waiting is over, 'next year' is here for Sox

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press

BOSTON -- Two hard-throwing right handers, one with a rich new contract, were ready to face their old teams today as the Boston Red Sox open their American League season against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

The Indians' Rick Rise, the former Boston pitcher who was a 19-game loser for Cleveland last year, and the Red Sox' Dennis Ecersley, a 20-game winner with a new multi-million dollar pact, are to be the starters before an expected crowd of more than 33,000 at the ballpark built in 1912.

Rain is forecast and the Red Sox said a postponement might be made up Friday before the teams head back to Cleveland to resume their schedule against each other Saturday afternoon.

In addition, the Red Sox made arrangements for substitute umpires to stand in for the regulars on strike.

It is the first opening day assignment in 15 seasons for Wise, 9-19 last year after being traded by Boston.

"Sure there's a feeling there," Wise said is the teams worked out yesterday. "You always want to look good against a team that traded you."

Eckersley, 20-8, had his own special feeling after agreeing to a five-year contract extension yesterday that will make him one of the top-paid players in baseball with a salary of at least $500,000 starting next year.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer has an opening-day lineup missing star catcher Carlton Fisk, who is sidelined by a painful right elbow, and third baseman Butch Hobson, also out with elbow trouble.

The Boston lineup and batting order was Jerry Remy, second base; Rick Burleson, shortstop; Fred Lynn, center field; Jim Rice, designated hitter; Carl Yastrzemski, left field; a slimmed down George Scott, first base; Dwight Evans, right field; Jack Brohamer, third base; and Bob Montgomery, catcher.

Zimmer was hoping to win perhaps one more game than last year when the Red Sox finished 99-64 and lost a playoff to the New York Yankees for the East Division title.

Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg, under pressure to win or else, said, "We have improved but our pitching is the question and we still could be a sixth place ball club."

The following is a list of some local radio and television stations associated with the Boston Red Sox network. Game time, 2 p.m.

Television--Channel 22, Springfield and Channel 38, Boston (cable).

Radio (AM)--WHMP, 1400; WSPR, 1270; WTIC, 1080; WARE, 1250; WCAT, 1390; WHAI, 1240 and 98.3 (FM).

DIGEST

As the conditions of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant in Harrisburg, Penn., appeared to become better this week, "atomic antedotes" began to pop up. (AP Laserphoto)

King: Deregulate oil

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King, on the eve of President Carter's energy address to the nation, endorsed the deregulation of domestic oil.

"Why don't we deregulate the price of oil and pay United States developers as much or almost as much as we're paying foreign oil developers?" King asked rhetorically in a speech yesterday.

King ackonwledged that deregulation would drive up oil prices for consumers, but he said it would provide an incentive for more oil exploration.

"We favor the deregulation of the cost of oil and paying people in the U.S. a compensatory price so it will be profitable for them to develop wells which are closed," King said.

Teamsters srike to go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's most extensive trucking shutdown, already hurting the auto industry, is likely to stretch into at least next week and raise the prospect of widespread economic disruptions, government officials said yesterday.

In the third full day of a lockout of striking Teamsters by major trucking firms, administration officials said the impact was limited mostly to the auto industry. The government had no immediate plans to seek a court-ordered end to the contract dispute. "The government still doesn't see that the situation merits any action," said one Labor Department official.

Lights back in Back Bay

BOSTON (AP) — Power returned gradually to the blacked out Back Bay yesterday as nervous Boston Edison Co. officials pleaded with customers to shut off switches to avoid yet another outrage.

Before nightfall, all power was restored except for a few isolated spots where, company officials said, they were waiting for occupants to return.

"Our commercial department asked customers to turn off major appliances like freezers and hot water heaters," said Patricia Korell after a three-day outrage that paralyzed area businesses and kept residents without hot water or lights.

Bomb didn't blast Logan

BOSTON (AP) — Steering away from the theory of an intentionally set bomb, officials said yesterday a simple can of hair spray may have triggered a small explosion in a Logan Airport men's room.

A key clue, said one investigator, might involve a toilet seat.

"Our lab found no mechanical parts at all within the debris, something like a timing device or wiring," said Cpl. Carmen Tammano, head of the state police detective unit at Logan. "We don't think it was a bomb."

"The heat was so intense something had to accelerate it. It could have been hair spray, anything flammable to give it a boost."

Tammano said investigators no longer suspected the explosion Tuesday was premeditated.

Radiation is lower, concern continues

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Radiation levels have dwindled to near normal in the fields around Three Mile Island yesterday, but concern over the durability of crucial instruments inside the nuclear reactor left central Pennsylvania on alert.

Rush-hour traffic was heavy in the capital city for the first time in five days — evidence that many of an estimated 200,000 persons who went into voluntary exile last weekend had begun returning home.

"The threat of any immediate catastrophe is over," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh. At the atomic site, 10 miles from Harrisburg, engineers were examining pipes and sensors that are critical in efforts to bring the disabled reaction to cold shutdown.

Thornburgh reaffirmed his advisory that pregnant women and pre-school children stay at least five miles from the plant. Civil defense officials remained poised should an evacuation still be necessary.

Radiation monitoring yesterday in the rural countryside surrounding the island facility showed "most levels are slightly above background radiation," Ken Clarke, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman, said.

In Washington, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. told a Senate subcommittee persons within five miles of the nuclear plant have received as much as 80 millirems since last Wednesday. The average Pennsylvanian receives about 100 millirems per year from the sun and x-rays.

The number of cancer deaths in Pennsylvania is not expected to rise above normal, Califano told the Human Resources health panel. He conceded, however, that "great uncertainties still remain about the relationship between cancer deaths and low-level radiation."

Plant authorities will attempt a cold shutdown operation as soon as they are confident that cooling systems subjected to intense levels of radiation for more than a week are capable of handling the flush of water needed to lower the fuel core temperature. The goal is to reduce the temperature from the current 280 degrees Fahrenheit to between 100 and 150 degrees.

That would eliminate, once and for all, the threat of meltdown, while leaving the massive task of disposing of the damaged fuel core, and recycling and cleaning 250,000 gallons of radioactive water that covers the core.

Replacing the damaged fuel core and decontaminating the reactor building could cost at least $150 million,said Robert Benere, an NRC official. He said either nuclear specialists feel it would be easier to fill the reactor with cement and scrap it.

"We can heave a sigh of relief," Thornburg said in a television interview. "Now we must face up to the long-term consequences of this event. We have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems to grapple with."

The most recent radiation measurements in the air one mile from the plant showed maximum levels of 1.1 millirem per hour, the NRC said. On Tuesday, the highest had been 2 millirems.

While normal background radiation on the ground ranges between .005 and .015 millirems per hour, towns near the plant were still slightly higher, the NRC said.

Goldsboro, a mile from the plant, showed readings of .07 millirems per hour on Tuesday, down from .13 three days ago. In the tiny town of Falmouth, radiation was at .2 millirems per hour.

Of the 130 off-site water samples taken by the NRC, "none...has shown any detectable radioiodine," the NRC said in a statement.

Mother appeals execution of convicted murderer son

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press

ATMORE, Ala. — A lawyer for the mother of condemned murderer John Lewis Evans III says he will file an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court this morning to try to delay Evans' execution, now scheduled for 12:01 a.m. tomorrow.

Attorney John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center announced his decision Wednesday, moments after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected a petition by Betty Evans to stay her son's death in the electric chair.

Mrs. Evans also met briefly with Gov. Fob James yesterday to ask for his personal intervention.

Evans opposed both pleas, but a priest who knows him well said the convicted murderer would change his mind and "fight for his life" if his execution were postponed.

A three-judge panel of the federal court split 2-1 against a stay. The majority said it found no legal justification that would enable Mrs. Evans to intervene in the case as her son's "next friend."

To grant "next friend" status, the court would have to hold Evans was incapacitated and someone else had to take an action he normally would take himself.

But Judge James Hill of Atlanta said he "would grant the stay in order to acertain whether or not a mental deficiency short of incompetency would authorize proceeding by a next friend."

The Rev. Kevin Duignan, a Catholic priest who visits Evans daily at Holman Prison, said yesterday Evans, who has fought efforts to spare his life, now feels a postponement would be "a message from God."

Duignan also said Evans appeared in recent days to be "a very confused individual" who has seemed on the verge of a breakdown.

But with Duignan and a deputy warden standing beside him yesterday, Evans, 29, showed no signs of fear as he read a five-minute "final statement" to about 60 reporters.

Evans asked that his electrocution be videotaped, and the tape used to "demonstrate the barbarity of capital punishment and as a lesson to the young criminal."

Mrs. Evans met with James for barely one minute, but her attorney, Morris Dees, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, presented her case to the governor for about 45 minutes. After the meeting, Dees said James indicated he would not act until he saw what the courts did.

James' legal adviser, Mike Waters, said the governor was considering whether to hold a clemency hearing.

John Louis Evans III, who Friday is scheduled to be executed on an electric chair in Atmore, Ala., bites his tongue as Rev. Kevin Duignan says something. Evans said he does not want to remain behind bars in Holman Prison, and has asked that his execution not be delayed. (AP Laserphoto)

Most favor death penalty — poll

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the first execution in this country in more than a year scheduled for tomorrow, most Americans remain in favor of the death penalty for those convicted of murder, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

And the public is convinced capital punishment does deter some people from committing murder.

Sixty-two percent of those interviewed March 19-20 said they favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.

That support is down somewhat from levels found last year. It is 4 points below the finding of the November APNBC News poll and 7 points below the September survey.

Last month, 24 percent opposed the death penalty and 14 percent were not sure.

This finding comes as convicted murderers are scheduled to die soon in Alabama and Florida.

No one has been executed in the United States since Jan. 17, 1977, when a Utah firing squad killed Gary Gilmore. Gilmore, who said he wanted to die, was the first person to suffer capital punishment in this country after 10 years of Supreme Court challenges of death penalty laws in individual states.

The next man to be executed could be John Louis Evans III, scheduled to die in the early morning hours of April 6 at Holman Prison in Atmore, Ala. The 29-year-old native of Beaumont, Texas, was sentenced to the electric chair for the Jan. 5, 1977, shooting death of a pawnshop owner in Mobile, Ala.

Also close to the electric chair is John Spenkelink, who is on Florida's death row awaiting the outcome of a final clemency hearing. That hearing is scheduled April 20. The U.S. Supreme Court refused March 26 to review his case.

Many supporters of the death penalty argue that the threat of the ultimate punishment deters some people from committing murder. Most Americans agree with that argument, the APNBC poll shows.

Seventy-one percent of those questioned agreed that the death penalty is a deterent and 25 percent disagreed. Four percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone said they were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the APNBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

Barenberg elected to SGA speaker post

By JULIE EAGLE
Collectian Staff

Unopposed candidate David Barenberg was elected Undergraduate Student Senate speaker and incumbent Jim O'Connell defeated Timothy O'Leary 35-32 for senate treasurer last night.

Barenberg, who will relinquish his position as coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to became speaker, said in a victory speech he hopes to use his experience in fighting for reform and to increase senate and student involvement in working for improvement in student life.

Among other things, Barenberg has been active in initiating a dormitory lease and rallying and lobbying against proposed UMass budget cuts, a rise in the state drinking age and tuition hikes.

In a nomination speech before O'Connell's victory, Jay Millinder, director of the senate Communications Office and chair of the senate Budgets and Finance Committee, said, "I've been here for four years, and in all these years I've never seen the office of the treasurer run better than it has with O'Connell in charge."

Millinder said UMass is currently undergoing financial stress and "we need someone who has been around, knows UMass, knows the Recognized Student Organization system and has the ability and the respect "to act successfully as treasurer. "Jim has proven to possess these qualities and is a man who has served us well over the past year," Millinder said.

Speaking before his election, O'Connell said, "I've done something (as treasurer) which hasn't been done in five years -- I balanced the senate budget" which totaled $1.4 million for fiscal year 1979.

"I've been treasurer for seven months," O'Connell said, "and I haven't been a flashy treasurer. I haven't gone around and, to put it bluntly, kissed ass. I've attempted to counsel people on following rules and regulations...I think I've done a good job."

Losing by only three votes, O'Connell's opponent O'Leary transferred to UMass this year from Holyoke Community College where he served as treasurer of its student government. O'Leary was recently elected as a delegate of the Massachusetts Students Association convention, which will be meeting here in June.

In other business, Tony Johnson, chair of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee, made an official announcement of Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice's election as senate co-presidents. Former co-President Jon Hensleigh swore Burke into his new office as senate president. LaVoice, still at a meeting in Boston last night, will serve as senate trustee.

Burke said he is presently involved in working with the Vandalism Task Force Committee, headed by Dean of Students William F. Field, to discuss a committee-written Alchohol Beverage Policy. He said there are "two or three things we want to work on changing" in the policy, such as a clause that prohibit one-day alchohol licences except at Senior Day and Alumni functions.

Barenberg outlines his senate plan

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

David Barenberg, elected last night as Undergraduate Student Senate speaker, said yesterday he hopes to "be a vital link in the communications" between the senate, and its resources and the student body.

Arriving at a pre-election interview, Barenberg was excited, but weary, having spent the day protesting proposed UMass budget cuts and tuition increases in a rally at the State House in Boston. The student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and a forerunner in campus political activity, Barenberg spoke eloquently and optimistically on his plans for the senate speakership.

A sophomore from Newton, Barenberg said he will relinquish his position at SCERA to assume the speakership.

Barenberg said as speaker he hopes "to utilize the immense variety of campus resources by encouraging senators to go back to their dormitories (or apartments), inform students on issues, tell them what's going on and let them know the senate *does* have an effect on campus and that we can make changes."

He cited a myriad of senate committees aimed at improving University academics and residential life and then spoke of the Union Program Council and yearly Course and Teacher evaluation guidebooks, as resources directed toward benefiting the student body.

"My duty will be to tie all resources together, to help senators and students who want to get something done, get it done," he said.

Barenberg stressed coordination of senate and student efforts in effecting change. He said, "Our campus is unique in the amount of people and diversity involved. There's a lot of energy generated here that needs unity so we can accomplish our common goal -- to have high quality public education."

Barenberg brings to office leadership experience in initiating a dormitory lease; acting as spokesperson for the Pierpont dormitory occupation at Whitmore last April; and using his position in SCERA to rally and lobby against a rise in the state drinking age, tuition hikes and budget cuts.

Woman uses bullhorn to address UMass students and others at a rally yesterday in Boston against proposed cuts in education budgets.

100 protest budget cuts at State House rally

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — About 100 UMass students rallied and picketed at the State House here yesterday to protest Gov. Edward J. King's estimated $40 million budget cut proposed for higher education.

Representatives from Students United for Public Education and other campus organizations gave speeches which supported their program of no budget cuts, no tuition for public higher education, and no public money for private schools.

"I think it went beautifully," said Katie Roth, head of the rally committee. "We showed people that with an organized rally we can work together to change ideas and we can fight for our education."

Some students were sent into the State House in four groups to talk to state legislators, but many of the senators and representatives were either at committee meetings or not in their offices.

"I don't think the lobbying was very successful," said Roth. "Obviously they are not interested in talking to students."

One group did meet with Sen. Gerald D'Amico (D-Worcester), chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

D'Amico said "the governor's budget calls for a severe, drastic cut in the quality of the educational program. I advocate a reasonable amendment to the governor's budget, close to (UMass President) David C. Knapp's position."

Knapp has requested a $12 million increase in the university budget for all three campuses.

The students, bussed to Boston with Undergraduate Student Senate finances, arrived at about 11:15 a.m. and listened to speeches in an orderly rally across the street from the State House.

Students sang and chanted between speeches. A busload of elementary school students passing by mimicked the rally chant, "they say cut back, we say fight back," and demonstrators also erupted into the loud chant.

"The reason for the decline is the glaring failure of state government to make a commitment to public higher education," said Mark Aronszajn, a member of the Students United for Public Education. "We have a crime in the making and the government is the accomplice."

"We've been here before and we need to come back again and again," said Mike Federow, a spokesman for the Graduate Student Employees Union. "We have the right to education and a right to participate in decision making that effects us. We have to take that right; they're not going to give it to us."

After the speeches, students formed a moving picket circle in front of the State House.

Several members of Students United performed street theater in the middle of the picket cirlce. Students United Chairman Dan Huse dressed up in a mock Ed King outfit, with a suit, tie and Burger King crown. Strings tied to boards were attached to his so he became a puppet-like figure who responded, "Can do! Can do!" to demands from theater players representing the interests of corporations, private schools and big business.

"I thought everyone was very enthusiastic," said Roth. "Everyone wants and deserves a good education."

Tenants should know, check sanitary codes

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the State Sanitary Code, how it affects off-campus housing and the legal leverage tenants can use to resolve housing problems.

By HAN SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

What Amherst tenants don't know could hurt them, in the way of unreported violations of Article II of the State Sanitary Code.

The code, which is described as "very strict and very inclusive" by Amherst Town Government Housing Specialist Greg Nobles, outlines the "minimum standards of fitness for human habitation." It is designed to protect anyone living in rented housing.

Included in the 18 pages of regulations are requirements that doors and windows be made weathertight, that floors, walls and ceilings are in good condition, and that housing is furnished with stoves and ovens, gutters and downspouts, and toilet seats. The code encompasses areas ranging from insect and pest problems to minumum window sizes.

"A lot of people are unaware of what the sanitary code entails," Nobles said. "You can go into any house and find violations, though minor ones perhaps."

The town of Amherst employs a housing inspector, William Start, whose jobs it is to enforce the sanitary code and perform Article II inspections. The lack of manpower makes systematic inspections of Amherst housing impossible. The Inspection Services department at Town Hall must deal with code violations on a complaint basis.

Mary Wentworth, of the Amherst Tenants Association, said "very few people know about the inspection services." She also said the code is not rigorously interpreted or enforced.

Nobles, who also fields tenants' complaints and often mediates disputes between landlords and tenants, disagrees. Despite a heavy caseload, the housing inspector "does a very good job," he said.

Nobles and Wentworth both agree that most serious violations of the sanitary code occur in older houses that are rented out or converted to apartments, since many suffer from inherent structural defects.

"Regarding the number of decaying buildings in town, the general rule is that the older the house is, the more serious the violations," Nobles said.

Joanne Levenson, of the off-campus housing office in Munson Hall, at UMass said she advises prospective tenants to avoid renting apartments in houses as opposed to renting apartment complexes. Most of the area apartment complexes have built-in maintenance systems, some with better reputations than others.

Levenson, Nobles and Wentworth all cited what they said was inadequate mainenance at Colonial Village, an apartment complex in Amherst. Nobles said Colonial Village apartments suffer from improper ventilation and insufficient weather stripping and caulking, all required under the sanitary code.

A problem with some Amherst apartment complexes is that they were "poorly built," Wentworth said. Many of the units were built in the last 10 years to meet the demands of a growing student population, said Wentworth. "What is the town going to do with deteriorated housing ten years from now?" she asked.

It is important to put Amherst's housing stock in perspective, Nobles said. "Regardless of how serious, major and numerous our problems are, and despite some horror stories I could tell," the housing conditions in Amherst compare very favorably to those in urban areas like

TURN TO PAGE 11

Drinking draft is disputed

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Student leaders met yesterday with the Dean of Students William F. Field and his aides to express dissatisfaction with the current draft of the drinking policy issued from his office earlier this week.

The policy will go into effect April 16 when the legal drinking age in the state raises to 20-years-of-age. Dean Field said yesterday the policy is subject to revisions and additions before and after that date.

Joel Weissman of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said yesterday his group will be drawing up a draft of an alternative policy with the UMass Legal Service Organizations. He said he hopes to submit it to Dean Field "sometime next week."

Weissman, Student Government Association President Brian E. Burke, Student Senator Patrick D. Hart, and Corinne Campbell, of the Greek area met with Field aides Brian Harvey and Paul Yanowitch, and Thatcher dormitory Head of Residence Marjorie Harrison at a meeting of the alcohol subcomittee meeting of a University violence task force.

The major disagreements were in the rules concerning one-day liquor licenses, and the anticipated end of package store deliveries to campus.

The students said yesterday, the ban of licenses will discontinue sale of liquor at dormitory parties, unless held in the Campus Center complex, and will not permit liquor sales at the Spring Concert on May 12.

Field said yesterday he felt the concert would include more than 50 percent of persons under the legal drinking age, and sales would be difficult to limit to legal drinkers.

Weissman said yesterday he had no disagreements with Field on the concert, but they "object to the whole tenor of the policy. If you are 20-years-old you should be accorded the rights of the age," Weissman said.

"The policy they drafted is unacceptable," Hart said. "A new policy will be drafted by students taking into mind vandalism on campus.

"We fell students have the capability of controling a party and staying in the legal guidelines," he said.

What the policy is. . .

The following is a proposed draft of alcohol policy to go into effect on April 16. The policy was drawn up by a subcommittee on alcohol of the Vice Chancellors Task Force on Violence.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE POLICY

Changes in Alcohol Beverage Policy, Residence Regulations, R.S.O. procedures and general administrative rules and guidelines are given in standard type. Clarifying information or suggestions are given in italicized type.

ONE DAY LICENSES

No one day licenses for outdoor events will be granted. Rare exceptions may be made by the Dean of Students, subject to approval by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, for events where attendance will be predominantly the over 20 age group (such as Senior Day or Alumni events).

No one day licenses will be approved or issued to any residence hall group, fraternity or sorority.

One day license may be considered for administrative agencies (such as the Dining Commons or Fine Arts Center) when the nature of the event makes possible the development of careful plans to limit the service of alcohol to attendees over 20 years of age.

As of April 1st. the residence halls have 56% of the total population under 20. The percentage will be much higher in September. Individual units range from 76% under 20 (Coolidge Upper) to 37% who are under 20 in Crabtree. It seems reasonable to expect many houses to be over 90% under 20 in September. It simply does not seem reasonable to expect that a plan can be developed within residence areas or halls which could limit sale or delivery to those who are over 20. If this is the case the responsibilities now assumed by those signing and recommending one day licenses are more than any prudent person (student or staff) should assume.

PACKAGE STORE ORDERS AND DELIVERIES

Placing orders with package stores for delivery to residence halls or dining commons, except where a one day license has been granted, will be prohibited as will be the delivery of such orders by the package stores.

The predominance of under 20 students within the residence halls suggests that the delivery of any sizeable alcoholic beverage order would imply legal sale or delivery. We will communicate this decision to the package stores and anticipate their cooperation and compliance.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PURCHASE

No purchases of alcoholic beverages may be made with R.S.O. funds, through the R.S.O. Office, except for those events for which a one day license has been issued or those which are catered by the Campus Center. Rare exceptions, such as a senior honor society reception for parents and faculty, reception for performers or visitors to the campus, may be made in advance by the Dean of Students.

SALE – WITHOUT A LICENSE

No alcoholic beverages may be sold or stored in such quantities that future sale must be presumed unless a license has been granted.

The storage for resale of alcoholic beverages in student rooms will in all probability present a major temptation to some individuals. I know of no way that such enterprises can be carried on legally and I believe residence hall staff must take a strong initiative to discourage and profit makinh activities.

AGE IDENTIFICATION

Age identification should be Massachusetts registry (1) drivers license, or (2) liquor identification card.

CAMPUS CENTER – General

No alcoholic beverages may be stored, consumed or sold by any individual or group excetp under the supervision with Campus Center and in conformity with campus wide alcoholic beverage policies and the conditions established by the assignment of the license.

Members of the T.O.C., including those persons from the five colleges, will continue to be eligible to use the facilities of the Campus Center. A Massachusetts registry identification plus a student or staff identification of one of the Five Colleges will be required for the consumption of alcoholic beverages which are sold or delivered under the authority of the T.O.C. license. Guests of T.O.C. members will be limited to two persons who have Massachusetts registry identification unless there is specific action of the on-duty manager to extend this number.

It is anticipated that The Hatch will no longer regularly serve alcoholic beverages, The Bluewall will be accessible in the evening and during busy periods only to those over 20 years of age, and that all beverage service, including the 11th floor T.O.C. Lounge and Restaurant, will require carding before service. It is also anticipated that bulk sales "pitchers" will be eliminated.

CAMPUS CENTER – CATERING

The majority of medium or large social events, where alcoholic beverages are sold or served, will probably be held in the Campus Center, under the T.O.C. club license. Identification procedures and over all planning will be the responsibility of the Campus Center staff in concert with the group sponsoring the event. All arrangements are to be in conformity with campus wide alcoholic beverage policies and in the case of residence hall groups with the approval of the appropriate Area Director.

REQUIREMENTS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

a. Any social event must provide, in planning and funding, for the availability of non-alcoholic beverages and food in sufficient quantity for all invited and expected guests. Campus Center staff, Area Directors' offices and the Student Activities Office will be responsible for establishing, articulating and modifying, as appropriate, these standards. The Dean of Students Office will be available for consultation regarding these guidelines.

b. Clean-up arrangements are an integral part of pre-event planning. Prompt and effective clean up is essential as will be the provision for all major events by the planners of an ample number of refuse recepticles.

c. Announcements, invitations, and/or advertising or social events becomes a part of all events, especially those taking place without a license. If alcoholic beverages are not to be brought into a building or area the "please no bottles or cans" adomintion should be included in invitations. If the sponsoring residence hall has particular limits on what may be brought, i.e. "cans, no bottles" that should be stated.

d. In general "closed" events, "exchanges," or limited invitation activities are the only ones which can be held in residence halls. "Open" events are probably restricted to licensed activities or the outdoor entertainment which has no license and where the individuals are expected to bring any alcoholic beverage they plan to consume. The planners assume responsibility for the "entire" activity even though they may provide themselves only food, non-alcoholic beverages and entertainment.

ENFORCEMENT OF STANDARDS

Primary responsibility for the enforcement of appropriate procedures and standards lie with the student planning and those in attendance. The University staff person with the assigned responsibility for the facility, the Area or the group holding the event should call to the attention of the

TURN TO PAGE 18

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Lot repairs soon, traffic problems still snagged

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Although two campus parking lots will probably be repaired this summer, plans to alleviate traffic problems on campus continue to run into shags.

According to University Landscape Architect William A. Lambert, a portion of a large scale plan to revamp campus roads and parking lots will finally be implemented. But plans for road work on University and town-owned roads on campus are stalled.

Lot 65, between the Campus Center Garage and Marston Hall will be turned into a paved lot for only 200 cars according to Lambert. The rest of the present lot will be made into sidewalks, Lambert said. Lot 40 will also be paved.

The project money would also pay for outside renovations to Brett dormitory, in Central Residential Area, to make the dormitory more accessible to handicapped persons.

The work is only a portion of two contracts put to bid last May. The original project, developed by UMass planners to improve campus safety and traffic flow, included work on Massachusetts Avenue ,Commonwealth Avenue., Six Way Avenue (the road that goes to the Campus Center circle) raising the sidewalks on Eastman Lane, and work on the Infirmary Road.

The most extensive work was to have been a straightening of Governor's Drive, to take some of the traffic pressure off North Pleasant Street.

Lambert said if the entire project is finished, traffic flow on campus should be improved.

"But we aren't touching North Pleasant Street," he said "It's not ours." North Pleasant Street is a town road, and the town and University have been in conflict over the section of the road which runs through campus since 1962.

A bypass proposal to alleviate the problem of having a main road running through campus was defeated by the Amherst town meeting in May, 1977.

Town Planner Jim Cope said the defeat of the proposal after years of study "pretty much burst the balloon."

The North Pleasant Street issue surfaced again last year when a UMass sophomore Scott C. Burgess was killed as he crossed the road. Two other non-fatal pedestrian accidents have occurred since then.

A report prepared for the University last year by Curran Associates of Northampton, including proposals to bypass the street received no support from the Amherst Board of Selectmen. The Board cited work to be started this Spring on intersections on North Pleasant Street in the vicinity of the center of town, saying the construction would have significant effect on the campus situation. Selectmen recommended no further action be taken until the work is completed.

Lambert said the project planned by the University has been delayed because only one bid was received in May. The bid, for $2.5 million, far exceeded the $1.2 million appropriated by the Massachusetts legislature for the project.

Lambert said more money has been requested from the state for the whole project, but in the meantime, a new bid was given out for the parking lot work. He said the bid has been awarded to Mackin Construction of Greenfield for $487,000 subject to approval by the State.

Cars travel along campus portion of North Pleasant Street, in front of the Morrill Science Center. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

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Bromery to advise Carter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, a nationally known geophysicist, will travel to the White House today to meet with the president's science adviser and review a speech Carter will make tonight on developing the nation's energy policy.

"I assume one of the things we are going to do is to get a preview of that speech and I'll make suggestions as I see fit," Bromery said last night. He said he was unsure who else would attend the meeting.

Bromery recently was named to a blue-ribbon panel on scientific ocean drilling. The group, consisting of scientists, oceanographers and engineers, was chosen by the National Science Foundation to make recommendations on a long-term continental shelf drilling program in the interests of science and petroleum exploration.

"We're trying to develop a very large, broad-scale, comprehensive drilling program in the continental margins -- the areas that offer the greatest potential for the accumulation of oil," Bromery said. "They also offer the greatest challenges for gathering exploration data and interpreting it in the interests of basic science."

The panel now is working on a final report for the science foundation, which is due May 10, Bromery said.

-- Laura Kenney

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Around campus

Union callers get run-around

A Campus Center official has implemented a system to intercept calls made to the president of a campus state employee's union.

From now on, all calls to Jonathan Tuttle, president of American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local no. 1776, will be referred to a secretary for Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr., assistant director of the Campus Center. A message is then given to Tuttle to call back so-and-so.

"It makes me feel real shitty," Tuttle said. "No other employee has all their phone calls intercepted."

Wilkes refused to comment.

Wilkes' action is part of a dispute over the question of whether a union president can conduct union business on company time. In a memo issued last night, Wilkes protested "an extensive volume of union-related phone calls during normal duty hours."

According to the memo, this "has caused work problems, definite morale problems and has created a situation that neither the Campus Center nor the University can tolerate." The memo ordered union files and two phones removed from Tuttle's work area.

Tuttle said the new system does not alleviate what the letter calls "work disruption." Tuttle said, "It's more disruptive for a caller referred to a secretary, and then to have me call them back. And some people aren't even at phones."

In addition, Tuttle contends conducting union matters on company time is the result of a "mutually established practice." He said Wilkes' action is "Flat out monitoring."

"It intimidates people," Tuttle said, "some people don't want to call the boss." He also said it will cause dislocation within the union.

--LEE BURNETT

Central elections continue

Central Residential Area students will be able to vote for their area government officers at two polling places today, the second day of elections.

Yesterday, about five percent of the residential area voted, according to Cindi Thomas, election supervisor.

Polls across from the Munchey's Store of Franklin Dining Commons will be open from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and in the lounge of Butterfield House from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Paul C. Washburn, of Van Meter North dormitory is seeking re-election as president of the Central Area Council. Kevin Russell, of Baker dormitory, a council representative, is running for vice president. David Pierson, of Van Meter North dormitory, and acting council treasurer is running for that position. All three are running unopposed for the one-year terms.

Also on the ballot Earl Dyer, of Butterfield, is running for one of three minority representative positions available.

Cuban racism panel Tuesday

A seminar on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba," the third of a four-part series on racism, sponsored by the Center for Racial Studies, is scheduled to be held this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 19th floor of Coolidge dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Led by UMass anthropology professor Johnnetta Cole and economist Robert Cole, the discussion seminar will concentrate on the economic transformation of Cuba and racism.

The seminar is sponsored by the Center for racial studies in conjunction with Melville dormitory head of residence Sharleen Dickinson and Coolidge tower.

Harvard prof to speak

Harvard University prof. Bernard Bailyn, one of the nation's most distinguished historians of the American Colonial era, will speak Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Herter 231 on "The Peopling of British North American."

Author of several history books, including "Education in the forming of American Society" (1960), "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution" (1967), and "The Ordeal of Thomas Hutchinson" (1974), Bailyn has won a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award.

The lecture is the first annual tribute to William A. Davis, a UMass history professor who retired earlier this year after 31 years of teaching.

Arrested students released

Three UMass students who were arrested on charges of harrassment were released from the Amherst jail on $100 bail yesterday. Their cases were continued in Hampshire County District Court until April 23.

Thomas J. Ahern, 19, Donald R. Hitchcock, 20, and George E. Lewis, 19, all former James House residents were told by the court to stay away from the dormitory and from an alleged victim of harrassment and intimidation.

The students were arrested Tuesday after a warrant was sworn out by the court, which was preceded by a complaint filed in the court by a dorm resident.

'Dead' tix on sale April 12

Guest tickets for the Grateful Dead concert will be available on April 12, at the Fine Arts Center Box office. A University Identification card will be required at the box office for the Spring Concert. Continuing education students, University employees, and anyone affiliated with the University are eligible.

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Fire head seeks charges in Hub blazes

BOSTON (AP) —Fire Commissioner George Paul has asked Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan to seek criminal complaints against the management of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel for failing to sound its in-house fire alarms during a fire last Thursday.

The Sheraton-Boston and the Copley Plaza were both struck by arson, and more than 60 guests were injured. One person died as a result of the Copley Plaza blaze.

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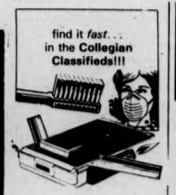

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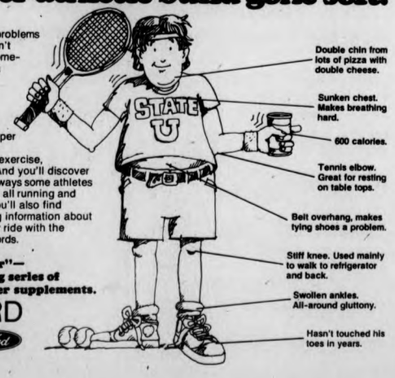

Fine Arts

Sweet Honey in the Rock members Evelyn Harris, Lasmeen Williams, Patricia Johnson and Bernice Reagon.

Spiritual singers at benefit

Four black women who call themselves "Sweet Honey in the Rock" are scheduled to perform in concert at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Washington D.C. based spiritual singing group derives its name from a black spiritual about a land so rich the rocks overflowed with honey.

Yasmeen Williams, Evelyn Harris, Tulani Jordan and the group's founder Bernice Reagon sing in the *a cappella* style -- four part harmony --of Southern churches.

The concert is a benefit for the Che Lumumba School and the Hotline to End Rape Abuse. The hotline is a Springfield-based organization.

Tickets are available from TIX in the Student Union at UMass and area record stores.

Chamber group to perform

The Yuval Trio, a chamber music ensemble are scheduled to perform tonight at 8 at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Consisting of musicians associated with the Israel Philharmonic, the Yuval Trio was founded in 1969 and has toured the United States, South America and Europe.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Renaissance to perform

The Renaissance concert tomorrow night at the Fine Arts Center should provide the university community with a true musical treat.

The group consists of a four man band, fronted by the operatically-trained voice of Annie Haslam. Their music defies easy description; they blend elements of classical, folk and rock music into a sound that is both unique and captivating.

With six studio albums and a live release to their credit, Renaissance's popularity is now at an all-time high.

Their latest album, *A Song for All Seasons*, contains their best-selling single to date, "Northern Lights," which has received wide airplay on diverse stations.

Anyone with any interest in classicial or progressive rock is guaranteed a fine performance Friday night. The show, sponsored by the Union Program Council, starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Petticoat Junction's Uncle Joe dead at 76

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Character actor Edgar Buchanan, who appeared in dozens of westerns and played the cantankerous Uncle Joe on television's "Petticoat Junction," died yesterday at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital. He was 76 and had recently undergone brain surgery.

The gravelly voiced performer had been comatose for six weeks and died at 5:50 a.m. as a result of the prolonged coma, complicated by pneumonia and a stroke, said hospital spokesman John Millrany.

Buchanan, who gave up dentistry at age 38 and became one of Hollywood's most successful supporting actors, underwent surgery Jan. 29 to remove a tube that was put in his brain four years ago to help circulation of spinal fluids, Millrany said.

Surgeons discovered an inflammation of the brain when the tube was removed, and the aging actor's condition deteriorated further when he contracted meningitis and "a very serious case of pneumonia," hospital officials said.

The heavy-set actor, usually cast as a likable rogue, appeared in more than 80 movies, including many westerns, and in 150 television dramas before landing the role of Uncle Joe in the "Petticoat Junction" series on CBS-TV in the 1960s.

Born March 20, 1903, in Humansville, Mo., the son of a dentist, Buchanan enrolled at the University of Oregon in Eugene and took pre-med and drama courses.

He became involved in the Pasadena Playhouse, and was in his 11th production when a Hollywood movie scout took notice. That contact launched his movie career with a role in "Arizona."

Eric VanNess, 2, gets the feel of a lacrosse stick with an eye toward making Garber's Gorillas...someday. (Staff photo by David Rogers)

Amin's soldiers flee Kampala

Associated Press

NAIROBI, KENYA — Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile infantrymen swept into the downtown area of the Ugandan capital of Kampala last night, sending President Ida Amin's cadre of Libyan soldiers fleeing into the countryside, residents reported.

Exile sources said the government of Amin, who has been accused of murdering tens of thousands of his countrymen, could fall in a few days or a few hours.

Amin's regular army had already disintegrated, the exile sources said, claiming the troops sent by Libyan Leader Col. Moammer Khaddafy to aid Amin, a fellow Moslem, were the only force preserving Amin's eight-year reign.

Amin's whereabouts were not publicly known. On Tuesday, he visited towns in areas he still controls in eastern Uganda, jovially greeting soldiers and civilians in an apparent morale building tour.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan war began last October when Amin — who seized power in 1971 in a coup against President Milton Obote — sent troops into Tanzania to annex land he said belonged to Uganda.

Groups sponsor King activities

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

On the eleventh anniversary of civil rights activist Martin Luther King's death, sponsors of Martin Luther King Week said yesterday they hope to tie his work with their efforts to curb "racist oppression in the United States and Africa."

The Progressive Peoples of the Pioneer Valley, an ad hoc coalition of various minority and anti-apartheid groups from the Five College area, this week are sponsoring a slate of events to commemorate the late civil rights leader who was assassinated in Memphis.

At a press conference held in the Campus Center yesterday, Roberta Uno of the King Week Committee called for people to rally together to fight racial oppression, "because the leaders are gone."

Members of two major African liberation organizations also spoke briefly, charging the United States government with complicity in promoting racist policies of the governments of South African and Rhodesia governments.

Tano Whande, a member of a Rhodesian liberation group, accused "right wing and racist forces in the United States Congress" of pressuring for importation of Rhodesian chrome, since they were satisfied the Rhodesian government now holds free and fair elections. "The elections," he said, "are a sham. The addition of black faces in Rhodesian government will not make it better."

Whande called for a complete overthrow of the current government in Rhodesia, to be replaced by one that he said would "vest all the political and economic power in the people."

A UMass graduate student from South Africa, Mokubung Nkomo, assailed American corporations in South Africa who, he said with the complicity of the United States government are exploiting black and South African workers.

Nkomo, a member of the African National Congress, an underground liberation force in South Africa, said he sees "the fight against oppression of women, blacks, hispanics and native Americans in the United States" as related to struggles for black independence in Africa.

A coalition spokesman said anti-apartheid groups from each of the area's five colleges provided impetus for the series of speeches, workshops and rallies. They are designed to address problems of racism in both the Amherst area and the United States, but will focus primarily on South Africa.

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IDB
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SBA officials want business extension

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

UMass business school officials yesterday attempted to persuade representatives of other state business schools to participate in a UMass based "extension service" to the fledgling small business sector in the Commonwealth.

Harry T. Allan, dean of the School of Business Administration, said the program, Small Business Development Center, would offer help to small businesses in the form of research, consulting, information bank, continuing education courses and other services.

The program would be provided by college campuses throughout the Commonwealth and coordinated by an office here at UMass, Allan said.

Representatives from 17 universities and colleges attended the conference yesterday in the Newman Center. Allan said the business school requested the representatives to respond to the proposal within 30 days. He said he hopes to get the program organized for full operation "when school opens in the fall."

UMass officials are looking to the state and federal governments to provide $200,000 each to the program, and participating colleges to provide another $200,000

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, told the gathering that business, government and academic communities should use the opportunity for forming the extension service to pull together to attract and help small businesses.

Collins said some people may think the academic community should not become involved in vocational work, like the proposed extension program, but added that as higher education enters a new era of fewer students and an older student body, it will have to adapt and face new challenges.

Collins, an advocate of property tax reform, also said the property tax, considered a detriment to home owners, is just as damaging to small businesses.

He said that in the past, too much effort has been spent by state government on attracting "Volkswagon of America" while ignoring small business.

Collins and fellow Democrat, House Speaker Thomas McGee of Lynn, are co-sponsoring the legislation to appropriate the $200,000 for the proposed extension service. McGee was scheduled to speak here yesterday, but had to remain in Boston.

During his speech to the group, Collins said Gov. Edward J. King and Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neil, who are split on just about every issue at the State House, sent letters of support for the proposed business service.

"We may be able to bring those two together on a project," Collins said. A few minutes later, Collins had a slip of the tongue, and referred to O'Neil as "Gov. O'Neil."

Ellen Tuchman and David Goldman view the swans in the Campus pond as the swan make their spring debut. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Trustees hike grad tuition

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday voted to raise out-of-state graduate tuition to $3,550 during a meeting held in Boston.

The trustees voted the increase in order to comply with a state legislative bill which calls for a tuition hike for out-of-state students. A press aide said yesterday the bill "implied" that graduate as well as undergraduate tuition should be raised. Now annual tuition for all out-of-state students will be raised by $600 every year until it reaches $3,550 in the fall of 1981.

The vote was preceded by a lengthy debate on the status of graduate students and how they will be affected by proposed budget cuts. Two graduate students from the Amherst campus addressed the board.

Dr. Robert Tranquada from the University of California was voted Chancellor of the UMass Medical School at Worcester. Tranquada, who was recommended by UMass President David C. Knapp, said he was very happy to be coming to UMass.

The board accepted a gifts of books and literature of cancer from George Brant, a UMass-Worcester doctor who has cancer, and voted to house them in a room at the Worcester campus to be named the George Brant Cancer Education Center.

Two sets of prints valued at $60,000 were also accepted by the trustees from the New York Graphic Society. The prints will be housed at the Amherst campus library.

An exchange program between students from UMass-Amherst and students from the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez was also approved by the trustees.

The board also discussed tuition waivers and the accreditation report for UMass-Boston.

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Bottle bill controversy resurfaces in House

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

"There are those of us who see the bottle bill as a necessary step for energy and resource conservation, and others who view it as the worst attack on the American corporate structure yet."

This statement by Sen. John W. Olver, (D-Amherst), sums up the feeling of legislators and others on the current attempt to get a bottle bill passed in Massachusetts this year.

Last year, a bottle bill passed in the House, but lost by one vote in the Senate. The year before, the bill lost by less than one percent in a state-wide referendum.

Now, the bottle bill is back again.

Last week, the Legislature's joint Energy Committee ended hearings on a new bottle bill, House 3665, sponsored by Olver and Sen. John E. Murphy, (D-Peabody).

This bill would place a minimum deposit of five cents on all cans or bottles sold in the state containing soft drinks or beer. It also offers two improvements over previous bottle bills, which have failed-- it requires that the state secretary of manpower affairs find new jobs for anyone who becomes unemployed because of the bill, and it offers dealers and distributors new incentives to recycle containers.

Chances of the bill passing this year are good, according to the Amherst office of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG). MassPIRG has made the bottle bill one of its major efforts this year.

"We have the votes in the House and it will be very close in the Senate," Susan Grey of Mass PIRG said last week. "The key will be Governor (Edward J.) King."

Although King is still undecided on the bill, there are indications that members of his cabinet support it, Grey said.

As an alternative to the bottle bill, the beverage industry has proposed a litter tax. Five litter tax bills are before the legislature, and were also heard in committees last week.

What these bills propose is a tax on manufactures, distributors, and retailers of products that contribute to litter and solid waste, Revenue from the tax would be used for litter education programs and expanded litter pick-up.

Grey said she is confident a litter tax will not pass in Massachusetts. "States which have passed such bills are having problems," she said. "They place an undue burden on small stores and don't do anything to save energy or resources."

Seven states already have bottle bills. Of these, three are in New England - Vermont, Maine and Connecticut. In these states, the bills have been successful in reducing litter problems, saving energy, preserving resources, creating jobs, and in many cases, lowering the costs of beverages, Grev said.

Speaking in the UMass Fine Arts Center Auditorium last week, consumer activist and PIRG founder Ralph Nader said, "The time for a Massachusetts bottle bill has clearly come, in light of the victories in surrounding states."

HARRISBURG, Penn. -- Chemist Micahel Cohen, of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources here, checks gallon containers of raw milk with a geiger counter at the Radiological protection lab yesterday prior to testing milk for radiation. (AP Laserphoto)

★ Faculty

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

after long and often bitter contract negotiations.

"The contract states that payment of the agency fee is a condition of employment," Cathey said. The contract was ratified last fall by a vote of 91 percent on the Amherst campus.

Daniel R. Martin, treasurer of the union's joint coordinating committee, said last night, "Chapter 150E of the laws of the Commonwealth require that when a union is an agent for a contract, the group covered by the contract is required to pay an equivalent to the amount of dues as an agency fee."

Even tenured professors are subject to dismissal under this law," Cathey said. "This takes precedence over tenure."

Tippo, who said he has been opposed to the union since it was created in February of 1977, said, "I'm just amazed that any member of the faculty would treat tenure that lightly. If the faculty treats tenure lightly, the administration will treat tenure lightly. And if the administration treats tenure lightly, then the courts will begin to treat tenure lightly."

"I can't believe the courts would uphold this (dismissing the faculty for not paying the agency fee), but I'm not a lawyer. In Michigan, the courts ruled that not paying the agency fee was too trivial a matter to be grounds for dismissal," he said.

Tippo said he did not yet know whether he would retain an attorney in his battle against the union.

A union representative said this procedure has already been followed in the state school system in Massachusetts, and has resulted in the dismissal of faculty members at Westfield State College in Wakefield.

★ Housing

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Boston and Springfield, which fall under the same sanitary code, he said.

When a tenant reports a possible violation to the housing inspector or the housing specialist, Nobles said it is best if a problem between a landlord and tenant can be taken care of informally. Inspector Start said he usually asks tenants to contact their landlords before seeking any outside pressure from the inspector to help rectify a violation.

Start said landlords "know we're there and as a rule we have good compliance."

Nutrition news

by Deborah A. Chilton

Over the past several decades, the effects food and drugs can have on each other has drawn considerable interest by those in health related fields. With increasing awareness of nutrition by most individuals and the advancement of pharmecutical drugs, both physicians and dieticians must work together to insure that their patients are receiving the maximum benefit from their medications along with proper nutrition.

There are two major ways in which food and drugs may interact. The first category considers how food behaves with certain drugs. This type mainly concerns the absorption of medication into the bloodstream. For example, when dairy products, such as milk, cheese and yogurt are taken along with tetracycline, an antibiotic, the rate of absorption is impeded considerably preventing the patient from receiving the full potency of the drug. On the other hand, some iron supplements taken along with citrus fruits or juices enhances absorption. Generally however, it is not advised to take any medication with fruit juices or soda because the increased acidity causes the drug to dissolve in the stomach rather than the intestine thereby being less effective.

Perhaps one of the most dangerous interactions of food on drugs occurs between monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, a drug prescribed for depression and high blood pressure, and foods such as aged cheese, Chianti wine, and chicken livers. These foods contain a substance called tyramine that when in contact with MAO inhibitors causes an increase in blood pressure. Severe cases may cause cerebral hemorrhages which may lead to death.

The second category of food-drug interactions concerns the effects certain drugs can have on the nutritional values of food. For example, Birth Control Pills are known to deplete the levels of vitamin B6 and folic acid in the blood. However, in most healthy women who maintain a good diet these vitamin levels will not drop drastically.

Also, mineral oil and milk of magnesia, components of most laxatives, can decrease absorption of fats, phosphates, and viatmins A, D, E, and K. Along this same line, a continued use of diuretics or "water pills" can lead to a serious depletion of potassium and an excess loss of calcium, zinc, and magnesium in the urine.

Probably one of the most common concerns is the interactions wich takes place with antacids. Antacids are one of the drugs most widely abused by the public. It is commonly taken to decrease gastric acidity due to food, alcohol, or coffee. Excessive use of antacids may cause iron and thiamine deficiencies and an increase of phosphate excretion through the bowels. This can further lead to muscle weaknesses and a vitamin D deficiency.

Drug label warnings against possible food-drug interactions can be found on certain drugs. The FDA, however, is now working on a set of guidelines for regulations to require this on all drugs. For now, however, much of the responsibility goes to the consumer to prevent the undesireable results of these interactions. He or she can do this by following doctors orders, asking questions about the drugs before administration and eating nutritionally balanced meals to lessen the liklihood of vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

Question:

I've just recently become a vegetarian. What foods should I eat to make sure I'm getting enough protein?

Answer:

It depends on how strick you are about eating meat products. You can get plenty of protein from eggs, poultry, fish, cheese, milk, and yogurt, but if you are a pure vegetarian and these are unacceptable, getting adequate protein becomes more complicated. Most plant proteins are "incomplete." That is, they don't contain all the amino acids your body needs for building protein. You must combine appropriate plant foods to supply your body with all the essential amino acids. Here is a list of combinations and proportions that provide sources of "complete" protein;

beans and rice	1 1/2 : 4
beans and wheat	1 : 6
beans and seeds	1 : 1 1/2
nuts and seeds	3 : 4
rice and seeds	3 : 1
soy products and rice	1 : 10
soy products and wheat	1 : 4

Please send questions or comments to Student Dietetic Association Chenoweth Lab, UMass.

BOSTON--Light shines from tents that served as a control center for city officials during three-day black-out in the Back Bay section. Boston Edison crews restored the power to the 12-block area yesterday. See story, page 2 digest. (AP Laserphoto)

★ Tuition

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Ways and Means Committee for about two weeks, after which it will be sent to the House. Both bills aren't expected to be finished until the state budget is done -- the first of June.

In a report on campus radio station WMUA yesterday, it was said that the increases may be illegal because they are against President Carter's Wage-Price Guideline. The guideline, which calls for businesses to hold their price increases to 0.5 percent less than their average increase in 1976-1977, and pay raises to less than 7 percent, used to exclude universites.

However, as of March 23, 1979, universities and other government agencies that receive general tax revenues to cover at least half their operating costs will no longer be exempt from the guidelines. UMass falls into this category.

But an aide to Collins said that UMass does not have to follow the guidelines because they are voluntary. It has also been ruled in court that a government receipt-agency (an agency such as UMass that receives federal funds), cannot be punished for not following the guidelines.

Chancellor Randoph W. Bromery said that the University does not have to follow the guidelines. He also said he is unsure if the legislature will either.

"I don't see the legislature doing anything about it now," Bromery said. "And we don't have to follow them, they are voluntary. But the government can lean pretty heavily on us if we don't."

Bromery also said that he opposes the proposed tuition increases.

"A public university or institution should be low or zero in tuition," Bromery said.

In protest to the proposed increase, the UMass Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is planning a massive drive to get students organized within their dorm.

"We're planning a big dorm push because students are more organized on the whole in their dorms. We're going to go door-to-door and hope to meet students who will help us form tuition hike and budget cuts committees in the dorms," said Joel Weissman, assistant coordinator of SCERA.

Anyone interested in helping SCERA, Weissman said, should come to a meeting that is held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Communications office on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

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Early Times Bourbon 80° quart... $6.25
Martini & Rossi Vermouth Sweet & Dry 1/5..... $3.29
J. Roget Champagne 1/5..... $2.59

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Editorial/Opinion

Sexism in the Bud

By ERIC JANSZEN

There has long been debate regarding the use of sexist advertising in the *Collegian*. In the course of this debate an understanding of who is debating who, in a general sense, and over what, has never been reached.

There are a number of people, men and women, who feel very strongly that sexism is a bad thing and where they are able to perceive it, as in the notorious Anheuser-Busch creations, they would feel better if it were made less visable (i.e. The logic in removing sexist advertisements from the *Collegian* is that they promote sexist values in their commercial context; those same values receiving a good deal of legitimacy by virtue of their appearance in an ostensibly well intentioned newspaper. The role of these people than is to keep some other group of people which is receptive to these endorsements of sexism from receiving this kind of sexist support, assuming that without it this group will have a better chance of changing their attitudes.

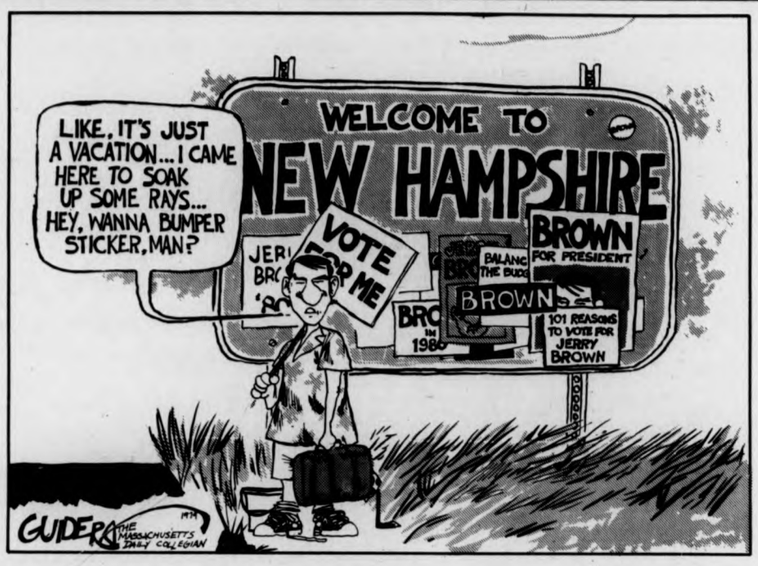
However, this approach overlooks the question of who is benefiting from this perpetuation of sexism and how. Since it is highly disputable that the targets of sexist persuasion benefit from it in any practical way (indeed sexism increasingly confounds and burdens individuals with a sense of meaningless in their relations with other people) then it would be best to look at those who clearly do serve to gains.

Advertisers reap financial benefits because sexism (often confused with the term 'sex' in this context) sells goods and services, like beer and diet plans, by appealing to sexist sensibilities. In addition, these advertisements are somehow able to reproduce their own basis for appeal. Indeed commercial advertising contributes largely to these affects and effects relative to other sources in our society. Yet even though the advertising industry has made possible the minor miracles of sexist exploitation perpetrated by business concerns, the key to the problem and to its solution lies not in the ads themselves but in the differences in the perception of sexism between the target and the critics of advertising.

That appeals have met with such limited success when used in reverse (men to women) is an indication of the unwillingness or inability of women to adopt exploitive sexual attitudes in the same atmosphere they were fostered in men. Some argue that this is biologically determined by an inability of women to exploit men sexually. However this leads to a discussion of rape which is precluded here by the tone of humor present in other parts of this article.

By removing an advertisement critics eliminate a single source of sexist advocation but without regard to what keeps that advocation alive, its profitability. The profitability of sexist advertisements is dependent on the consummation of their appeal which is averted not by merely removing the advertisements but by disrupting their appeal on the level it operates; by rendering it inoperative. Une way to accomplish this is by doing what has been done with the case in point, by debating it. That is, social change comes about as a result of a general awareness of the terms and conditions of an issue, in fact, by making it an issue. The perseverance of women in this effort so far has achieved enormous and lasting gains.

As a man I am always reluctant to express feelings on this or any subject embodied within the women's movement since they will for now, or until things get a lot better, be almost unavoidably construed as instructive and congratulatory raising suspicion of their intent and value. While the women's movement remains a woman's movement it needs fatherly advise less than anything. What it commands is cooperation and understanding. The ideas I wish to put across is that we must strive to understand each other in spite of the efforts of those who would rather we did not, like Anheuser-Busch, Westinhouse, and IT&T. Without this understanding we lose sight of our motives and value as individuals and as a society.



The erosion of grad school

By BRADLEY KLEIN

Official word has now come down from the university administration that all departments are to absorb for the coming fiscal year a 1 percent budget cutback. In the recent memorandum of Dean T. O. Wilkinson ordered that the 1 percent departmental cut come entirely from graduate student funding. Thus money for teaching assistants and research assistants from the "0-3" category is to be slashed 30 percent, and teaching assistant money from the 0-1 category is to be slashed by 50 percent. How budgetary cutbacks are to be implemented in the remaining university departments is still an open question. But the mandated cutbacks in the College of Arts and Sciences bode ill for graduate students. As these cutbacks make clear, graduate student positions are the most vulnerable of any budget categories, and in the absence of organized opposition to these latest austerity moves it is graduate students who are to suffer most.

Make no mistake about it, the infamous Provost Plan drawn up two years ago by then-Provost Paul Puryear, as well as the Five-Year Plan of Dukakis' State Commissioner of Education Paul Parks, are now being implemented. Graduate programs are gradually being eliminated from the public schools, to be shifted into the financially embattled private schools of Massachusetts. The latest budgetary cutbacks are simply the beginning of the destruction of quality public graduate education in the State of Massachusetts.

Graduate students must not stand idly by and watch the erosion of their school. Nor should undergraduates disclaim interest in this latest attack upon their education, either. Already undergraduates spend 25 percent of their entire classroom time under the instruction of graduate students. These cutbacks mean increased workloads for these fewer students lucky enough to obtain appointments, and they of course entail larger classroom sizes for undergraduates. This means that discussion sections and introductory classes will be even larger than they are this year. Under such conditions it is unavoidable that quality public education here will suffer.

For graduate students this means increased workloads, no possibility of wage increases (except at the expense of other graduate students), no recourse through any grievance procedures, increased competition among students for a diminishing number of appointments, and the very real threat to graduate programs as enrollments drop and programs are gutted completely.

Under such conditions there will be no job security for graduate students, and having obtained an assistantship there would be no protection against the increase of workloads well beyond the 20 hours per week now set as the upper limit by the university.

Inseparable from this problem is the issue of declining educational quality. As TAs become harder to get and graduate students are forced to leave the school, programs in both the graduate school and on the undergraduate level are going to be affected severely. Already the push is on for higher student-to-faculty ratios; with graduate students forced outside their degree programs for employment, the university will find itself increasingly dependent upon students teaching in fields outside their specialty. The consequences are going to be disastrous for graduate and undergraduate students alike.

Only a collective response to these graduate program cuts can be effective. Job security and the quality of our education will be seriously, indeed irreversibly, undermined unless action is taken by graduate students in coordination with the entire university community: undergraduates, faculty, civil service employees, and physical plant workers.

For graduate students especially, the double threat to job security and our education affords us little time to repond. But respond we must to show the administration that we will not be deprived of our right to higher education, nor will we stand back lazily and watch the demise of our graduate school.

Bradley S. Klein is a graduate student in Political Science.

Bits and Pieces

Do you know what today is? If you guessed Bob Montgomery Day, your're absolutely right! It's opening day for the Sox and old Bob is still in there (in the starting lineup even) just plugging away, giving the Beantowners the old college try. Bob, who has been around for what seems like ages, is Boston's closest thing to a fossil.

What's more boring than an Amherst Selectman? Lowell Weicker.

Suspicion is that the new UMass chancelor is named James Bond. Oh brother, sounds like this guy will be even more fun than President Lightning Bolt Knapp or even the Brom himself!

What is more boring than Lowell Weicker? Notbing.

I think that there's going to be a rebellion when the honchos at Whitmore get the bill for sandblasting all that "Houston Rebellion" stuff off our buildings.

DAN GUIDERA

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Letters to the Editor

Another battle for veterans

To the Editor—

Veterans, what are you doing this summer? Working the graveyard shift at McDonald's? Or maybe selling apples on the street-corner? Well, if things keep going the way they're going now, you'll be lucky to even get that kind of work this summer, because you damn sure ain't going to school. Or maybe you do have an extra $300 lying around just begging to be spent—because that's what it will costs you to go to school this summer, over and above the $90 "services fee," if we don't get out Tuition Waiver and right now, we don't have it and Continuing Education refuses to give it to us. Veterans, we all know that for many of us summer school is the only way we can financially survive out here in Unemployment Valley between May and September. Veterans, our financial survival is now on the line! Even if you're not planning on school this summer, if you are a veteran, this fight is your fight; we're all in this together because today it's our summer tuition, but tomorrow . . .? Think about it. Remember what they did with the drinking age.

Vets, if we sit back we're gonna get ripped off, plain and simple, it's already happening. Get down to the Veteran's Service Organization office, room 411, Student Union Building, and find out what you must do now to keep from getting screwed later.

Bob Bamford
Amherst

'Hardly fitting'

To the Editor—

"It's hardly fitting with what they're supposed to be doing at the institution," says the governor in, what is by now, a well known quote. "Hardly fitting" also accurately describes the investigation of the demonstration at UMass on March 30, as reported by local media. Considering that news reporting is traditionally a recounting of facts, it is unfortunate that the governor's decision to cancel his appearance at the UMass Amherst campus, as reported by local newspapers, and radio and television stations, was based on unsubstantiated rumor.

Had the jounralists remained on campus that Friday, they would have seen something quite different from what they expected. As one of between 1000 and 2000 non-violent demonstrators, I listened to speakers express their views and opinions of King's nuclear power policy, the proposed budget cuts at UMass, and, to a lesser extent, the dissatisfaction with the reasoning behind the raise in the state drinking age. The students involved were peaceable, cooperative, and fairly patient. Chancellor Bromery spoke to the crowd and expressed his understanding of the issues involved and vowing his support in the opposition of the proposed cutbacks.

There was no mention of pies; only comments about what is being slung at the students by Gov. King and some members of his administration. Maybe the King ought to be given the Golden Shovel Award.

As to the method of registering protest used by the students at UMass, a more organized means of expressing ourselves will come in short time. Peaceful rallies, letter to our legisaltors, and non-violent confrontations are being pushed right now. We only hope that the media can treat the reporting of the actions by both sides of the King versus students issue with more accuracy in the future. Biased opinions helps no cause.

Deborah Danaher
Springfield

Bothered by Oriental image

To the Editor—

My family enjoyed the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of Anything Goes *on March 31. The singing, dancing, and orchestra were excellent.*

But one serious flaw bothered me. The way the two "Chinese" were played was very offensive. Ching and Long were played with too many traits of the Oriental caricature. They were at once dishonest [successful gamblers] and gullible (cheated in a strip poker game). Represented as Christian converts, they were not only arrested for gambling but while in the brig were on their knees bowing. With a typical coolie appearance, they looked and acted exactly alike. They spoke in high voices, held their palms together and smiled. Then, when two Occidentals were passing themselves off as Ching and Ling, their imitations included narrowed eyes, buck teeth, and very high voices.

These traits are, of course, not the way the Chinese see themselves. They have no reality except in an ethnocentric comedic put down.

I realize that "Anything Goes" is a 30's musical comedy and that others were caricatured—the Englishman, for instance. But the Orientals did not have to be played in such a prejudiced way [the play does not demand this] to be funny. They should have had more humanity and a lot less caricature.

Such characterizations should have gone the way of the Uncle Tom and savage Indian stereotypes. I hope the next time the guild does "Anything Goes" that such dehumanized characters will not be used to get the self-indulgent, mean laughs from a predominately Occidental audience.

Byron Hyun Kuh
Amherst

Using Dr. King

To the Editor—

Whose spirit of Dr. King?

In my opinion Martin Luther King stood for love and non-violence resistance. This is the method that he believed was the way to deal with all problems.

I have a strong interest in the liberation of South Africa, a free economic system to serve all, and injustices in our courts, such as could very well be in the Seta Rampersad case.

Ellen Gitelman's commentary is an attempt to use Martin Luther King's name for her own beliefs and causes. In the

spirit of Dr. King remember the method of non-violent resistance, it is my opinion that Dr. King would want this emphasized in his spirit more than anything else.

On the day of this man's death it is important to capture the whole mans spirit rather than just part.

Warren Lockett
Southwest

No more language requirement

To the Editor—

Our student committee is currently working towards the elimination of the foreign language requirement. This committee has developed four major reasons for the abolishment of this arbitrary requirement. These reasons go as follows:

A majority of students have been unable, within their four semesters of a language, to attain proficiency. Students relate this lack of fluency to ineffective teaching methods. Another major reason cited is that individuals can not really learn a foreign language unless they live in an environment that continuously speaks the language. Innovative teaching methods may help to correct this situation.

Requiring a language has two major implications for students. Students, especially in German, French, and Spanish, must attend oversized classrooms that are taught by teaching assistants. Many students contend that they have never seen their professor. Dropping the requirement would alleviate overcrowded conditions and enable professors to teach more sections.

Uninterested students, that are required to take a language, place barriers on the scope of material that can be covered in a course. Professors and TAs have a limited amount of time to help students. They would prefer to spend their time with interested students rather than with uninterested students that are struggling because of their apathetic attitude toward the material. The time spent on uninterested students will hinder the progress of the classroom.

Faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences concurr that a student striving for a liberal arts education must have a well-rounded background. Foreign language is a requirement for the achievement of this goal. Must an individual take a foreign language in order to justify a well-rounded background? Students could select other courses that would also enhance one's educational awareness.

In conclusion, there are students with neither an interst nor aptitude for languages. There are also students who feel that their time and money can be better spent on courses that are more pertinent to their majors and interests. Our committee feels that these students should be accomodated by this University. Every student should have the opportunity to study a foreign language; however, this opportunity should be optional, not mandatory.

Mark A. Goldstein
Amherst

Pro-Lifers 'unrealistic'

To the Editor—

I am constantly bemused by the anti-abortion people who write to the editor about the illegality and the immorality of abortion, and how a woman has no post conception reproductive rights. Like our emetic king, they propose to institutionalize their morality by "terminating" all welfare abortions and by passing constitutional amendments that would outlaw the procedure outright. Then their utopia will come to fruition.

If there is a need to have nearly a million abortions per year in the United States, it tells everyone two thins. First, it is evident that people are ignorant of birth control and of the reproductive process—in such a puritanical country as ours, one should bot be amazed by this fact. The most effective classroom for disseminating this important information, the public schools, is the last place in which it is taught. Only four states have mandatory sex education, and only one has a birth control program—an atrociously low number, by any reckoning. Secondly, the need for abortions is also conditioned by the inavailability of birth control devices, especially for teenagers. Furthermore, the government has not taken the proper initative in developing safe, and absolute contraceptives for both sexes. Massachusetts law prohibits people under the age of eighteen from purchasing contraceptives, many other states have similar statutes. So try to tell the world that minors are cognizant of and have access to birth control.

As one Pro-Life once told me, "oh, they know," infering, of course that people ought not to have pre marital sex. Mores have changed, and such social evolution can not be reversed by dogmatic bible waving, nor will it diminish the need for abortion.

However, do we see Pro-Lifers trying to stop the necessity for abortion by demanding compulsory sex education and free contraceptive clinics? No. Therefore, their sincerity is automatically suspect; there must be real action to address real situations, not just emotionally charged rhetoric. If ever this century witnessed a nation wide movement that wanted to have its proverbial cake and eat it simultaneously, it is the organization known as Pro-Life.

Until they see fit to come to grips with reality, they ought to keep their blue noses out of women's lives.

Jeffrey L. Teixeira
Northeast

Drop us a line

When writing us a letter, please observe a few guidelines that will make it a lot easier on all of us. All letters should be typed at 60 characters per line, double-spaced, and no more than one-and one half page long. All letters must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number, for verification purposes. We will withhold all information upon request. Please try to refrain from profanity and/or libel. All letters are subject to editing for space and content. Because of space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be published.

Inquiring Photographer

By Lee Burnett

THE QUESTION: Has the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island power plant changed your opinion about nuclear power?

Potter

Garcia

Jay Potter: "It hasn't really changed, it just pointed out that it's absurd to say anything is foolproof. That any of man's creations can be perfect is an absurd thing to propose. People should really take a look at the seven other reactos built by Babcock and Wilcox."

Andy Garcia, janitor—"No, it hasn't changed my opinion, if anything it has reinforced opinions. The nuclear energy issue should really be investigated, and until they find real safe means of harnessing that type of energy as well as disposal of waste products, it should remain on a very small experimental basis. It is sad what has happened."

Swartzberg

McNeil

Fran Swartzberg, Art History senior—"No, it has only confirmed it. It has made me feel that we have to take more action against nuclear power by not letting anymore be built and working to close down existing plants."

Tad McNeil: "Not a bit, I've been against it from the beginning . . . when was the beginning? I don't trust anything anybody does . . . radiation on my apple pie?"

Buba

Pendergast

Ninamary Buba, Journalism, Senior—"Yes it did, because when I first heard of the Clamshell Alliance trying to prevent Seabrook, I said, 'why don't they leave well enough alone, with all that money, they must know what they are doing.' Now I can see they definitely don't know what they are doing, it's a dangerous process."

Alan Pendergast, Legal Studies, sophomore: "No, it hasn't My opinion has always been that nuclear power sucks, solar power is much safer. I've always known it was dangerous, now I'm a little more scared."

Letters from the Editor

Dear Gov. King,

How are you. I am fine. I hope you are keeping your suit clean. How was the Leeds Dam? Was the water wet? I sure hope you had a dandy time. As long as your are looking at distasters, there's this defective nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania that you may want to take a look at. This is just a suggestion of course.

I hope you have fun at the ball game today. I hear you are even going to get to play catch with Bob Montgomery. Since beer is banned at Fenway Park, you might quaff a few Narragansetts at the Cask 'n' Flagon. Of course this is only a suggestion.

Have fun and visit when you're in the area.

Can do,
Dan Guidera
UMass student

Byrne promises new leadership for Chicago

Jane Byrne, elected Chicago mayor Tuesday night, glances up from reading her copy of the *Chicago Sun-Times* that headlined her victory. (AP Laserphoto)

By KATHY OSOBA
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The promise of fresh leadership and the help of regular Democrats secured a rousing victory for Mayor-elect Jane Byrne. Now come the problems and pitfalls of governing the nation's second largest city.

Mrs. Byrne won an overwhelming victory Tuesday — 82 percent of the vote. Her margin over Republican Wallace Johnson and Socialist Workers' candidate Andrew Pulley was bigger than any of the five victories won by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

She did it by capitalizing on her experiences as both an insider and an outsider. Originally a protege of Daley, she became a maverick under his successor, Michael Bilandic, then unseated Bilandic in the primary and won for her own campaign the Daley-built machine that had supported him.

But now, if she is to keep her promises of change, she must do it in a city where insiders have insulated records and decision-making from the public for decades.

Louis Massoti, who heads Mrs. Byrne's transition team, calls her answer to that challenge "organized" change.

"The primary thing is an administrative one," Massoti said yesterday. "That is simply convincing the people of Chicago and the people that are going to run city government that this administration — while it will be different in many ways — will be stable."

Massoti said Mrs. Byrne is ready to announce appointments to key departments as soon as she is inaugurated April 16. He added that because of the way the police chief is selected, a replacement for Superintendent James O'Grady may take three to four months.

Mrs. Byrne vowed during her campaign that she would replace O'Grady and depoliticize the department. But first she must appoint a police board from which three nominations for superintendent emerge. Mrs. Byrne's final selection is subject to approval by the City Council.

Throughout her campaign, Mrs. Byrne contended that the city faces a large deficit — as much as $150 million when all the bills for snow removal work this winter are paid.

Massoti said he and financial specialists from the transition team expect to meet with Budget Director Edward Bedore and Alderman Wilson Frost, head of the council Fianance Committee, to discuss the budget.

To solve the city's money problems, Mrs. Byrne will have to work with the new City Council, which is struggling to regain power it lost when Daley dominated city government. An added complication may be the election of five new independent aldermen.

Mrs. Byrne and the council will have to draw money from city departments to meet the anticipated budget deficit. And she will have to get her appointments through the council.

But, Massoti says, "There's a new game in town, and I think a lot of things will have to shake down. The City Council also received the message of an 82 percent support for Mrs. Byrne."

American actors 'dumpkopf,' Dietrich says

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Marlene Dietrich says most American actors she starred with were "not richly blessed" with brains, and that she became disillusioned with a selfsatisfied America after returning from war-ravaged Europe.

In her memoirs, serialized in the West German magazine *Stern*, the 74-year-old actress also says she fell in love with Ernest Hemingway at first sight but never had a true romance with the Nobel prize winning author.

According to Miss Dietrich, her love for Hemingway began on a ship sailing from Europe to the United States after the Spanish Civil War. But Miss Dietrich says their love never developed because "we were simply never long enough together ..."

She wrote: "He was my rock of Gibralter. The years without him have vanished like smoke and each year is more painful than the past."

Commenting about actors she worked with she said: "The American partners in my Hollywood films were not richly blessed by Mother Nature with brain cells."

Her remarks were contained in the Berlin-born actress' book, "Marlene Dietrich, My Life," published in German by C. Bertelsmann of Munich.

"I will not say that there were no intelligent actors in Hollywood. But the really great actors were regrettably never my partners."

Miss Dietrich's leading men included Jimmy Stewart, who she said played love scenes "as if he had put on only one shoe and couldn't find the other," and the late Gary Cooper, star of her first U.S. film, "Morocco."

"The only truly great American actor with whom I worked was Spencer Tracy," she writes. "It was in the film 'Judgment at Nuremberg.' Sadly, my role was only small. But working with this partner was for me a great experience."

But most of her recollections of Hollywood's great names were not so flattering.

Among them was John Wayne, whom she met in the days when the future star was supporting a wife and two sons on a meager salary — "when he worked."

She said Wayne "could barely say his lines. I helped him as much as I could. He told me that he never read books. Today John Wayne is one of the most important personalites in America and rich as Croesus. He doesn't need my good wishes anymore. He has made it without reading books. But one should not take that as an example."

She said the Hollywood institution of the Academy Award — Oscar — was designed to promote the products of the major studios, not to recognize talent.

On the eve of World War II, Miss Dietrich took U.S. citizenship and after America's entry in the conflict, she joined other film stars in volunteering for performances overseas.

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Mountaineering #7.

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering[1] lessons have been all about? That's right – knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:
(A) Sucking 'em up
(B) Downing the mountains
(C) Quaffing
(D) Peaking
Answer: Time

A mountaineer's best friend is his:
(A) Dog
(B) Bailbondsman
(C) Main squeeze
(D) Free and flexible arm
Answer: (D) Without it, a Busch in the hand is worth nothing.

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:
(A) "The price is right."
(B) "Your check is in the mail."
(C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
(D) "Put this on my tab, fella."
Answer: (B,C,D) Bennington thought anything priced above dirt was not right.

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:
(A) Somewhere over the rainbow
(B) 24 hours from Tulsa
(C) In the craggy peaks
(D) Deep in the heart of Texas
Answer: (C) Or anywhere that Busch comes to love.

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:
(A) Crampons
(B) Sherpa guides
(C) Pickaxe
(D) Foamy moustache
Answer: Yes

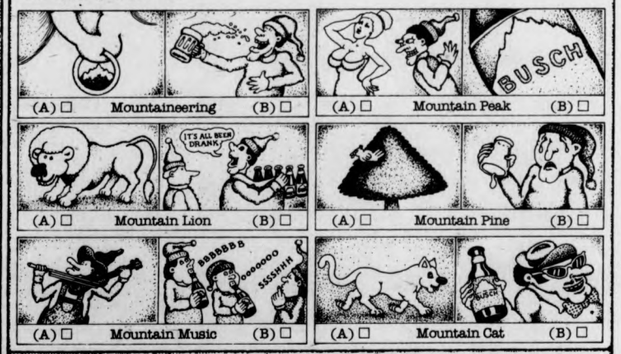
The most common reason for mountaineering is:
(A) Because it's there
(B) Because it's better than nothing
(C) Because nothing is better
(D) All of the above
Answer: None of the above. There is no common motive that moves every mountaineer. Both marches to the own off-key tune. But keep in mind that on the peak they all come to the same point.

Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers – either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.



Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

[1]Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.

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Mulsim women gather in Liaguat Gardens in Rawalpindi yesterday to mourn the execution of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Riots follow Bhutto hanging

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan —Rioting and demonstrations erupted here and in the neighboring Indian state of Kashmir yesterday protesting the hanging of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. World leaders, who had tried to save him from the gallows, expressed regret and anger at the execution.

Three persons were reported killed in the Kashmir riots. Most of Pakistan was calm, but some observers said violence could come later.

In Washington, the State Department expressed regret over the execution. Spokesman Hodding Carter noted that President Carter had asked for mercy for Bhutto on humanitarian grounds. A department official said privately that the president's plea was based in part on fears of political violence after the hanging.

The white-shrouded body of the 51-year-old Bhutto, who led Pakistan from 1971 until he was ousted in 1977 by the man who refused to commute his sentence, was flown by military helicopter to his birthplace. It was buried in the family graveyard eight hours after the hanging.

Bhutto, convicted of ordering the murder of a political opponent, was taken from his tiny death-row cell and hanged at 2.a.m. President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who installed a strict Moslem penal code when he toppled Bhutto, refused the pleas to commute Bhutto's sentence.

Bhutto refused to ask for mercy, saying to do so would be an admission of guilt.

Police said that besides the three dead, seven persons were injured in the demonstrations in Kashmir, which borders Pakistan and has a heavy proPakistan Moslem majority. Many Kashmiris identify more with Pakistan than with India.

Police opened fire on demonstrators who stoned the U.N. Observer post in the Kashmiri city of Srinagar. Bhutto and most Kashmiris favored self-determination for Kashmir, a province claimed by both India and Pakistan. There is resentment in Kashmir because the United Nations did not stage a plebescite, which Pakistan likely would have won. As Pakistan's foreign minister in the mid 1960s, Bhutto tried to get the United Nations to set up a plebescite.

Effigies of Zia were burned in many parts of Kashmir Wednesday night.

In Rawalpindi, police with bamboo clubs moved into chanting groups of Bhutto supporters after a prayer meeting for Bhutto turned into an antiZia demonstration. Witnesses said the crowd shouted "Shame, shame, Zia the dog" and "Death to Zia." No injuries were reported.

Legislators want nuke watching

BY SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON —With the Massachusetts House on record for a national halt to atomic power plant building, a group of legislators now wants the state to step up monitoring of radiation and revise its nuclear disaster evacuation plans.

The Energy Development Caucus of legislators outlined its plans at a Statehouse news conference yesterday.

"In Pennsylvania we have seen the future of nuclear power and it doesn't work," said Sen. Sharon Pollard, D-Methuen, a member of the caucus.

"Given the potenial of a nuclear core meltdown and the release of deadly radiation, we can no longer hide the dangers of nuclear development behind four feet of concrete," she said.

The program includes a resolution urging a moratorium on construction of all nuclear power plants until safety, economic and waste storage issues are resolved. That resolution passed the House Tuesday and is expected to come up for a Senate vote next week.

Rep. Jay Healy, R-Charlemont, said the group did not advocate a statewide moratorium because a similar action in California has been ruled unconstitutional. He said it would be "irresponsible" to repeat the error.

Rep. Richard Roche, DSpringfield, said he believes eventually there will be "a de facto financial moratorium" because the bottom will simply fall out of the nuclear industry.

Roche said he has filed legislation to force state officials to come up with a better evacuation plan. Current plans call for an evacuation of those within five miles of nuclear power plants in Plymouth and Rowe in the event of a nuclear disaster.

A companion bill, he said, would establish an advisory commission to the Legislature on nuclear energy and limit the amount of radioactive spent fuel that can be stored on the premises of the nuclear plant. A third bill would give the state its own system for monitoring gaseous radiation.

Roche said he was disturbed to learn that the state was equipped to measure only radioactive particles, not radioactivity in its gaseous form which the state depends on the industry to do.

A late-filed bill admitted for consideration by the Legislature Monday called on Congress to repeal a 1956 law which set a $560 million limit on liability for damage due to nuclear accident.

Sen. John King, D-Danvers, praised the administration of Gov. Edward J. King for setting up its own task force to look into the question of nuclear safety in the state.

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ATTENTION

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Deadline April 30

II. **Line Item Applications** are available for organizations, groups and individuals on campus that want to be funded in next year's budget (FY/1980).

Deadline April 15

For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact GSS Treasurer, Jose Trejo. **Graduate Student Senate**, 919 Campus Center, 545-0970/ 545-2896.

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Second time around for Berkeley pot reform

By JOHN C. EAGAN
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Raffle tickets are on sale around town in support of an initiative on this month's city ballot to stymie enforcement of marijuana laws. The prize: some high-grade Colombian pot.

This is the second time this avant-garde university town tried to limit arrests for marijuana smoking, but the first ran into trouble in the courts.

The move is not surprising in a city dominated by the University of California, known for student activism in the '60s. The city adopted a voluntary busing plan 10 years ago and last November voters passed a rent control intiative.

On the same ballot April 17 with the marijuana initiative is a measure that would ban the city from depositing funds with banks that deal directly or indirectly with South Africa, whose racial policies have become a target in university communities across the country.

Anti-pot campaign treasurer Steve Bloom predicts 8,000 raffle tickets will be sold. He explains the prize this way: "We are saying that marijuana should be legal, and we're acting as if it is."

More than 2,000 signatures for the marijuana initiative were collected in this city of 114,000 residents with 72,133 registered voters. When through a mixup they were filed a day late, the City Council, which supports the measure, voted to place it on the ballot.

The South African issue won a ballot spot by initiative petition. The City Council placed a companion measure on the same ballot to clarify the intent of the initiative.

Without the clarification, opponents claimed the city would be forced to form its own bank because no bank would qualify under vague provisions of the initiative on "indirect" links to South Africa. The clarification defines the term "indirect."

Mayor Warren Widener predicts both measures will be approved. His assessment is shared by Berkeley Citizens Action, a coalition of about 100 community groups that has been a major supporter of both measures.

There has been no organized opposition to the marijuana measure, which would ban the city from spending money to enforce state and federal laws against the substance.

A similar initiative adopted in 1973 was nullified by the courts because it directed the police not to enforce marijuana laws. Supporters believe they have overcome that legal tangle by this time merely prohibiting the spending of money.

The measure specifically orders the City Council not to allow city funds to be spent on enforcing anti-marijuana laws. It also orders the council to lobby for legalizing marijuana and to "seek to ensure that the Berkeley Police Department undertakes similar lobbying."

The proposal also says that University of California police "should adhere to the marijuana policy of the City of Berkeley as established by this ordinance."

"Basically, we have such a policy already," said Mayor Widener. "We have instructed the police to put the lowest possible priority on enforcing marijuana laws. We want them to deal with serious crimes, and not hassle someone over smoking a joint."

S.G.A. Attorney General position is vacant

If interested

come to 420 Student Union for an application

or call 545-0341

Color Me DENIMS

presents

60% OFF SALE

on almost everything in the store

Free T-shirt or 10% off with purchase with this ad

—come look—

Next to THE PUB Amherst

IN CONCERT

Renaissance &

THE POUSETTE-DART BAND

Sunday 8 April 1979 at 8:00 pm
Thompson Arena Dartmouth College
Hanover N.H. Tickets $8.50
Hopkins Center Box Office (603) 646-2422

Campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE
Special to the Collegian

SNOCKERED PROFESSOR would be a happy professor and a happy professor might make happier students:" is what a Washington State Lesiglator is quoted as saying when he supported a bill to authorize a "spiritous liquor" license to the Faculty Club at UWashington, according to the *UWash Daily*.
As long as [s]he is of age, one presumes.
(Snockered in slang for drunk.)

AND AT KENT STATE, the ousted head of the journalism school says his dismissal may be linked to a crackdown by University officials on the campus newspaper, the *Daily Kent Stater*.

WIVES PREFER READING TO SEX, according to intelligence shared by the *Indiana Daily Student*. The Bloomington campus paper quoted a survey by a couple of Texas researchers revealing more than one out of three women prefer reading to "sexual or affectional activites," while they found sewing only one percentage point in popularity behind sex. The longer couples are married, the less popular sex becomes, the researchers found.

On the other hand, about 45 percent of the men questioned chose sex first and attending athletic events and reading, next in popularity.

Another revelation is while older wives prefer independent activities such as gardening and cooking, older husbands like activities they can share with their wives, such as camping and entertaining.

SPEAKING OF HOAXES a recent bruhaha was caused when the editor of the Bates College (Maine) newspaper took it upon himself to hand-carry on a secret mission to San Clemente an award to former president Nixon for his "contributions to international communications."

The reacton on campus to this unilateral "Bates Student Communications Award" decision was a rally by students chanting "We weren't asked" and condemnation by the president of student government, who also declared a severance of relations between the student body and *The Bates Student*.

Editor Robert Cohen also called a news conference to announce receipt of two threatening letters which called him obscene names and expressed such sentiments as "You should hang" . . . "You should have died in your mother's belly. Somebody should blow Nixon's legs off and yours, too. Drop dead."

The unsigned letters were left on his car's windshield and mailed from Florida.

WOMEN, AGAIN are making news on the campus. At Princeton, Sally Frank is challenging the all-male "eating clubs" that refused her membership.

★ Drinking policy

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

students responsible any behavioral excesses or violations of these standards. Failure to respond positively could result in the termination of the event and/or the denial of future priviledges and/or individual disciplinary action.

It is essential that every first line staff member have available to him/her a supervisor or other staff member who can be called on for assistance and consultation and if necessary to determine further action.

The Department of Security cannot serve as a substitute for the "on the site" staff member but should be informed at the earliest moment, of potential difficulties and should be immediately responsive to staff requests for assistance. In the event of continuing difficulties the "on site" staff members should request and receive staff support from other members of their Department or Area.

The Campus Center, Residential Areas, the Department of Security, Student Activities, and the Dean of Students Office should agree on the detailed support procedures to be followed in the event that unregistered events occur or registered events move beyond the limits appropriate to the time and place.

LOCAL OPTIONS

The preceding standards must be considered together with the existing alcoholic beverage policy, and the code of student conduct. These are at best, however, the campus wide framework for use by students and staff members holding events under widely differing circumstances.

Heads of Residence, Area Directors and Campus Center staff may and formally will wish to establish local regulations which are extensions of these more general policies. They should be made known at the time of planning to those concerned in written form and become enforceable as do the rules given here.

For example: a given residence hall may decide to permit no glass bottles to be present for any social event in the house. When approved and/or announced by the Head of Residence it becomes a part of the enforceable standards for that house and an extension of the over all standards.

RELATED ISSUES

Guests — Transients

An individual who is not a student or the guest of a student and accompanied by that student should not be permitted in or around the area of social events where alcoholic beverages are being served or are present. An exception may be made for those events where advertising has been approved and planning is based on the assumption that non-students will be in attendance, i.e. the Spring Concert in the Stadium.

Many of the most critical situations relating to violence, vandalism, and other criminal activity during the fall have involved "guests" in residence halls or "visitors" to campus. They will become increasingly more of a problem under the new age standards. While we may wish to welcome visitors to the campus to see the University or to attend particular performances such visitors should not be a part of student social events unless they have been specifically invited by a student as a guest and are accompanied by that student. No person should be permitted to stay in a residence hall more than one night unless such a stay has been expressly authorized by the Head of Residence.

See the
BOSTON RED SOX
Opening Game
on color wide-screen TV,
2 p.m. at the
BLUE WALL
Today—Happy Hour 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

THE RAHAR'S NEW

GAMEROOM OPEN

Cheri Gates
Thurs. Apr. 5
$1.00

Bear Mt.
Fri. & Sat. Apr. 6 & 7
$2.00

Macleod Brothers Band
Sunday, Apr. 8
$1.00

JAZZ
with Turtle Island
Monday Apr. 9
$1.00

Hip Street
Tuesday Apr. 10
$1.00

Bruce Pratt & Iron Horse
Wed. Apr. 11
- no cover

HAPPY HOUR 3-7

7 Old South St., across from bus station in Northampton

UPC PRODUCTIONS
presents
Phyllis Hyman
Wed., April 11
Student Union
Ballroom
UMass. Amherst
Tickets: $3 UMass students
$4 general public
Available at TIX and the
Union Record Service at UMass
Info: call 545-2892

in concert
SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK
SATURDAY APRIL 7 FINE ARTS CENTER
$4-non-students 8:00 pm
$3-students
children; half-price
Benefit For
CHE LUMUMBA SCHOOL
and HERA
Tickets Available at TIX Student Union, UMass and local record stores
Sound By: Audio ProMedia

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Only Area Showing
ENDS THURSDAY
7:15 and 9:00
"A JOY!" Judith Crist New York Magazine
HAROLD and MAUDE GP
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT
Paramount Pictures
Directed by Hal Ashby
With Songs by Cat Stevens
at the Gates of Smith College

The University of Massachusetts
Arts Council presents in concert
The Gus Solomons Dance Company
Tuesday, April 10, 1979
8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium
ADMISSION FREE TO UMASS STUDENTS
Other Students $1.00, general public $2
Tickets now on sale at the
Fine Arts Center Box Office

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® Warner Bros. A Kinney Company
"'DIRTY HARRY' is an expert suspense drama." -BOSTON GLOBE
Friday, April 6
7, 9, 11 p.m.
Thompson 104

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
ALL SHOWCASES DOLBY STEREO
FASTBREAK
GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:30-9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG
STARTS FRIDAY!
"SUPERMAN is a hit..." —RONA BARRETT ABC TV
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE
MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN
Ends Thurs.—BRINKS JOB
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG
The original space man!
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:45
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
PG
STARTS FRIDAY!
9 Academy Award Nominations
ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER
Ends Thurs.—HARDCORE
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
R
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
RT. 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD
TEL. 733-5131 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY
FIRST SHOW $2.00 MASTER CHARGE
PG THE CHAMP
FASTBREAK GABRIEL KAPLAN PG
The China Syndrome PG
DEER HUNTER R
The story of a young man's greatest adventure
In Praise Of OLDER WOMEN R
HAIR THE FILM PG
HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN R
MURDER BY DECREE PG

CHINESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL
Campus Center Aud.
Sun., April 8, 1979
Exhibits & Chinese food
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Live stage shows and movie
7 p.m.-11 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION TO BOTH EVENTS

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
BUDDY RICH
AND THE
BUDDY RICH BAND
and the
UMASS JAZZ WORKSHOP
Wednesday, April 11 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

Plumbley's
off the common
presents
Sunday Night Showcase
ANYONE CAN PLAY
Singers, comedians, jugglers
Traditional folk & jazz
No auditions
Call Ed for info, 253-7646, afternoon
30 Boltwood Walk
Amherst Ctr.
253-9586

Campus Center at UMass
The Great Pretenders
Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 5, 6, 7
Admission Thurs. $1, Fri. & Sat. $1.50
LAST WEEK THIS SEMESTER IN THE HATCH
T.O.C. Members and Guests Only
in association with UPC Productions
Information: Call 545-2892

UPC Productions and UMass Arts Council present...
Renaissance
Friday, April 6 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts
Tickets on sale Wed., March 7 at FAC Box Office and Ticketron outlets
UMass students: $6.50, 7.00, 7.50; General public: $7.50, 8.00, 8.50
No cans, bottles or alcohol
Good seats still available

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Technics SA 5060 Reciever, 12 watts per ch. $95, call 546-1407, ask for John.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat 128, 36,000 miles, new Michelins, one owner, exc. cond., reg. gas, $1795, 549-4600, ext. 564, 549-1786.

1971 VW bug, excellent condition. Good rubber, strong engine. Must sell leaving area, $1000 or BO. 546-8860, evenings.

For sale—1967, Pontiac Tempest Custom 326, 2 dbl., all standard. Runs good, dependable, 3 spd. stick, body good, $550. Call (413) 774-3489, after 5:00 p.m.

70 VW beetle—excellent condition. No rust or body damage. Best offer, 549-0373.

1967 Volvo wgn., 1225, gd. cond., new brakes, tires. Asking $950, call 256-6264

Low priced VW bugs & buses, 734-1474.

73 Mercury Marquis wagon, power everything, leather int., air cond., 5 Mich. rad., AM/FM, tape deck, great shape, just tuned, $2200 or BO, call Paul, 256-8005.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. hse. for sublet, 6/1 to 8/31 w/ opt. in Sept., 10 min. walk to UMass, indvl. inquiries welcome, 549-4908.

Female roommates wanted for Sept., townhouse, 2 bedroom, bus route, 549-1739.

Swiss Village apartments, rt. 9, Amherst, now accepting applications for 1 year lease, June 79 to June 80. (617) 742-1193, forty four 4 bedroom apt., $452 per mo. Contact Renwood-Bennett, 69 Canal St., Boston MA 02114, Paul Bennett.

FOR SALE

Stratocaster copy super gtr., exc. cond., $200 or BO, Ampeg amp—$100, 6-9821, Larry.

Frye boots, 8½—$20, Frye shoes, 9—$15, call late or early, 6-9473.

Holley carb., 4 B & cardo 2 B, 323-4428.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., hardly used. Wood grain finish. Excellent condition. Best offer. 549-0373.

74 Fender Strat, $300 w/ case, Mark, 546-5307.

Ohaus triple beam balance scale, $45, Mamiya C3 Professional 2¼ camera, $125, Takamine guitar, $150 w/case, 549-6064.

New Olin 3's w/ Soloman 555, 195cm, used 3 times, orig. $280, ask. $180. Craig T281 Powerplay cas./FM w/ Jensen coax., $70, Cannon movie cam., exc. cond., $50, call 6-7119.

Office desk. Excl. shape, $60 or BO, Gary, 545-2306.

Men's black leather coat, size 40, good condition, $35, call Marc, 546-7461.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—red scarf by FAC, 6-5803.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Models for photography. Commercial photo studio needs good-looking men and women for part-assignments, top pay, call Ed Judice, (617) 544-2739, 9-5 daily.

Challenging internship opportunity in human services, spend 3 months helping youth community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board. Contact Steve Stoia—Center for Human Development/Community Shelter Program. 733-6624.

Any persons previously writing for Fresh Ink are encouraged to submit work to Below The Salt. Thank you.

Secretary—must be work study, $3.00/hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., typing essential, inventory control, person must be work study, $3.25 per hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., apply in person, Union Record Service.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Work study job available in Anthro. Dept., $3.50 per hr., gen. office skills, typing skills helpful. Call 5-0028.

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year-round positionsavailable; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3434, Jim or Kathy.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Photographic darkroom course. Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—gold Cross pen w/ owner's name engraved. If found please call 546-5514.

Aquamarine Ring—Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-6404 or 546-9537

Slvr. sterlg. spoon ring by Wallace Sterling engmnt. on 3/28, 8 fl. CC women's rm., apprx. 5 p.m., rwrd. Please return, no quests., to CC desk, call Cathy, 6-9843, thanx.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

Wanted—information about the whereabouts and availability of Stevie Wonder for April 28th Wimpout concert—write to Andrea J. Kemp, 280-2 Amity St., Amherst 01002.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda 400F SS 6-speed, red windshield, highway bar, sissybar, Z helmets, fast, clean, new tires, chain sprockets, $1050, call Ralph, 253-5729, will dicker.

Kaw. 100, 5000 miles, exc. cond., $450, call 549-6683, best after 6 p.m.

74 Suzuki Ts250—street/trail. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking $550, but willing to talk. Call 549-0373.

69 Honda CL125, everything works, extra parts. Call for more info, ask for Russ. $245. Phone, 549-0034.

PERSONALS

Good chowdah is hard to find (much harder than duo's inaction). But watch out for my main man with the New Direction in 1980.

May 31-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse in Riverglade Apts., AC, pool, on So. Amherst bus route, 5 min. ride to campus, $225 mo. plus utilities, call 253-7478.

Summer sublet: partially furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., right on bus rte., 549-0364.

3 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ option for fall, call Steve, 549-0044, after 6 p.m.

Take over our lease. 2 bdr. Puffton Apt., fr. June 1st, $265/mo., 549-5443.

2-3 bedroom apt., av. middle May-Aug., on 2 bus routes, Amherst, $160, includes all, keep trying, 253-7714 (late eve. OK).

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $210/mo., available 6/1-8/31, please call 549-5941.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vil. apt., female, $100+, bus rt., 6/1 to 9/1, 256-6388.

One bdrm. in Squire Village apt., on bus rt., rate negot. for summer. Call 665-4324.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., rte. 9, bus rte., Amherst, $220—negotiable! Opt.—fall. 256-6166.

Rolling Green, 2bdr., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO, 253-7703, after 4 p.m.

Townhouse, 2 bedroom for summer, $225/mo., bus route, laundry, AC, 549-1739.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 w/ opt. to renew. AC, pool, bus rte., 549-4791.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Summer sublet—fall option, Puffton Village, 2 bedroom, air cond., bus rte., pool, tennis crts. Avail. late May, 549-0582.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm. avail. mid-May with option for fall. Tennis, pool, bus route. $200/mon.—includes all, also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938 after 5.

Rolling Gr.—2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

1 bedroom Puffton Vil., avbl. May 1, opt. sublet, utilities pd., a/c, pool, tennis, 549-1681, anytime.

To sublet—two bedroom townhouse apt., 6/1-8/31. Furnished, AC, on bus rt., $200/month. Call 549-5875.

Sublet for summer, 1 bedroom townhouse apts., $95 + utilities, Rick at 549-1233.

Townhouse Apts., lg. rm. to sublet, 6/1-8/31, w/ option for full apt. in fall, AC, bus, dble. closet w/ mirrors, full furn. avail. Price negtble., 549-6553.

Townehse., 3 bdr., avail. 6/1. $305/mon., opt. for fall, air cond., bus stop. 549-6381.

3 bdrm. townhouse apt., summer sublet with option for fall, call Rita, 549-3523.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

WANTED

Used 10 spd., good cond., cotterless cranks, alloy rims, call 253-9646.

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house convenient to campus. Call 665-4267 or 546-5066.

Car? If you could lend it to me regularly I'll pay you well, Seth, 323-5086.

Expert typist with own IBM Selectric seeks full-time summer position. Over 100 words/min. Call Carol at 253-2490.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

WANTED TO RENT

3 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green, sublet summer, option to lease, Gale, 6-8329, Joan, 6-5085.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal, low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only, 253-7617.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

Monkey—thank you for making my peanut butter creamier. I love you, Skippy.

T-shirts, custom printed and in bulk for printers. Fast service on high quality shirts @ ZooMass table on CC or 665-4967.

To the woman who gave me her Cosmic Wimpout dice: thanks, you are the sunsign of my life! See you at tournament!

Reward: for any helpful information leading to stolen car stereo and radar detector in front of SAE frat. on Sat. night, March 31, at approx. 1:15 from 1976 BMW. Call Larry at 549-5794.

Anything Goes cast, thanx for a magnificent memory, your ship's steward.

2nd floor Brooks says 'hi.'

Mother—you finally reached the big one! Just think, now you can go out until 9:00 p.m.! Happy 21st. Love, your number 1 son. PS—make it a good day and you'll get it in there, you "bad girl."

Happy 21st birthday, Inkum Dinkum!

K. The Great sends her best wishes to Marie, Queen of France, on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Good job!

Mother—get it in there on the big 21! No cloud of doom, only fig newtons. Love ya, Chris.

Quabbin Farm, 4/21, RSVP?

Jasmine:have a very happy birthday.

Pam H. would like to get to know you better.

Blk. female, 1st initial K., I met u in Hatch 4/2, gave you phone #, call aft. 5 p.m. Keep trying...C.

Nancy M., happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear roommate, happy birthday to you. Sharyn.

Happy birthday, Greg...E and the Brass.

Good luck, Bear, Wyola and this ol' place, will never be the same. Love, Joyce.

Special thanks to Theta Chi and Pike, for buying the Sigma Kappa slaves Sat.

Dirty Harry. Thompson 104, April 6, 7, 9, 11. Do you feel lucky today?

Dutchman Club will meet Saturday, 8:30 at Old Chapel. Membership sign-up at 36B FAC until Friday. Last Dutchman!

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Astrology Birth & Compatibility charts, 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Trouble with late night long distance phone service? Too busy? MassPirg wants to know. Call consumer action, 545-0199 or 545-0781, M-F, 9-8.

Index seeks photos for decade coverage (Bicentennial, demonstrations, fads, elections, personalities, etc.). Payment negotiable. Please call 545-0848.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Wash., DC, 4-13, Sue, 253-2004.

RIDERS WANTED

Design department is running a bus to Philadelphia April 26-29! $25 round trip, for information, 549-0174.

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 women need 2 people to share hse. in So. Deerfield for summer. 2 bus rts. Pool, furn., $70/mo., aft. 6, 665-3685.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 5/15-8/31, pool & tennis, A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, part. furnished, South Amherst—call 253-5186, eves.

1 bdrm. apt., furn., AC, cable TV, pool & tennis cts., bus stop, 5/24 to 8/31, $190, call 665-4891.

Female wanted to share 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Vill., June-Aug., $75/mo. + util., bus rte., furnished, Dianne, 253-2841.

2 bedroom apt., Riverglade, June-Aug., $285 per month—includes utilities, 253-7984.

WMUA programming

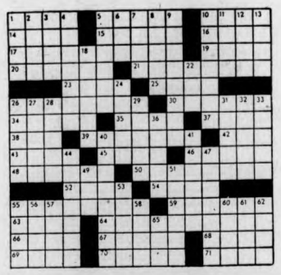
10am-2pm	"J.C. THE MOVER" - Disco Disco Disco
12:00am	NOON REPORT/Steve Collins SPORTS/Jeff Schwartz
2pm-5:30pm Progressive	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY- of regressive, reggae, rock 'n' roll, rhythm & blues and soul
4:30pm	BANDBOARD — Local musical happenings listed for you by the D.J.
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	ATHENA'S WEB with Don Cerow - Daily astrological forecast
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Jim Spellos
6pm-7pm	"FOCUS" WITH KEN MOSAKOWSKI - Live: Representatives from the Alternative Energy Coalition speaking on the implications of the Three Mile Island incident; also members of local fund-raising committee for a cancer drive. Phone calls will be accepted on the air.
7pm-10pm	"WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT" - Interview with Nancy Cohen, representative about the new Trident nuclear submarines.

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

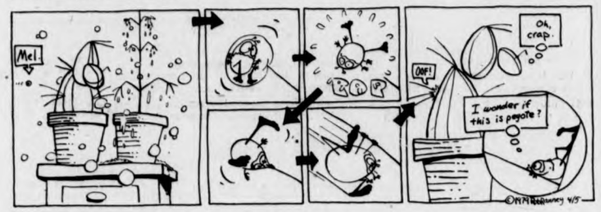
ACROSS
1 Foal
5 Step on
10 Enjoy the sun
14 Antiquer
15 Lariat
16 To shelter
17 Amiably
19 Certain
20 Waited on
21 Drummers
23 Greek resistance group
25 Wise one
26 Aleutian island
30 Annoy
34 Exploded
35 Preposition
37 Sensible
38 Mineral
39 Bakery items
42 American Indian
43 Nick and Nora's pet
45 Elbow bone
46 Hauled
48 Waver
50 Gunmakers
52 Rodents
54 Top-notch
55 Bribed
59 Enjoy
63 Nipa palm
64 First of a series
2 words
66 Eye part
67 Keeps
68 Excel
69 Pronoun
70 Schedule
71 Slumps

DOWN
1 Headgear
2 Eye
3 Stare
4 "Gulliver's —"
5 Swaps
6 Japanese coin
7 Sups
8 — Mountains Afr range
9 Unskilled work
2 words
10 Hounds
11 Metal: Abbr
12 Withered
13 Acute
18 Composed
22 Alter —
24 Adeptness
26 German naval vessel
27 Suckle
28 Mountain ridge
29 Pineapple
31 — ecole Equine moves
32 Join
33 Instruments
36 Crown
40 Abruptness
41 Pelted
44 Emaciation
47 Without minerals
49 Grain spike
51 Glum
53 Flower leaf
55 Season
56 State
57 Low
58 Prima donna
60 Jot
61 Obstacle
62 Possessive word
65 Coterie



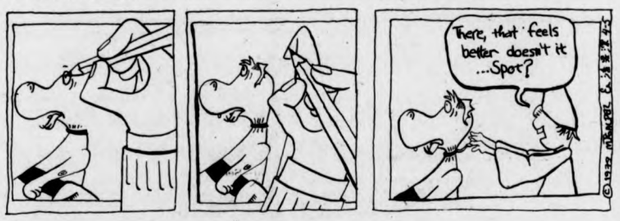
Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson



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Gymnast Craig in Nationals

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

In only his first year of varsity competition, sophomore Steve Craig has qualified for the NCAA national gymnastic vaulting championships.

In the Eastern Regional Competition at Louisiana State University, Craig survived the top eight men after preliminaries and placed fifth out of 82 entires on vault, earning the Arlington native the right to return to LSU for the national championships today.

Craig joins woman gymnast Amy Riuli as the only UMass gymnasts to qualify for individual championships this year. Riuli, a fresman from New Jersey, placed 48th out of 91 all-around competitors at the women's national championships last weekend at Penn State.

Craig did his best vaulting of the year at LSU. In the preliminaries, the Arlington native had an average score of 9.45, hitting a 9.55 on his optional vault coupled with a 9.35 on his compulsory for a fourth place seed in the finals. Craig had a little hitch in landing his dismount in his optional vault, but came away with the 9.55 and a fifth place finish overall. In previous meets this year Craig's best vault came with the narrow defeat of Cornell in which he hit for a 9.35.

"I was a little surprised when they gave me the 9.55 after I hopped after my dismount," Craig said, "It could have been scored a lot lower." NCAA rules state that only the top six competitors from each region shall go to the nationals. Had Craig's vault been scored lower, he might not be returning.

The biggest disappointment in the Easterns was floor specialist Dave Buegler. Buegler, who has impressed audiences and coaches all year on the mat, missed his press on his compulsory routine, scoring an 8.75 to end in 11th place, three spots shy of making the finals. Buegler had been tied for second after his 9.35 optional routine with Penn State's Vic Trevino, who went on to win the competition.

UMass captain and ring specialist Steve Nunno had problems of his own, overswinging on his routine to end up with an average of 8.15 and 28th place in the event in which he averaged 8.8 during the dual meet season.

Regardless of how Steve Craig does in the nationals, first year coach Roy Johnson has all three men returning to next year's squad which should have the potential to become an Eastern Regional contender.

Brown baffles Crimson, 4-1

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Sophomore pitcher Mark Brown scattered seven hits and struck out eight yesterday as the Minutemen defeated Harvard 4-1 at Lorden Field before a sparse crowd of about 50 people.

The conditions were less than favorable for baseball, with the temperatures in the mid-40's and a brisk wind blowing from right field to left. The conditions, however, did not affect Brown.

Harvard came into yesterday's game ranked sixth in New England. Brown came out throwing fastballs, and didn't throw a breaking pitch until the fourth batter. Harvard tried a double steal in the first, but Mike Stockley returned the throw to catcher John Kraham to nab a diving Mike Stanhouse at the plate.

UMass lost a chance to score with some poor base running in the third. With two men on, Eddie Skribiski hit back to the box; Doug Aylward got hung up between third and home, and was tagged out; meanwhile, Kraham rounded second base and was thrown out to complete the unusual 1-2-5-4 double play.

Harvard's Mark Bingham opened the sixth with a wind-blown double to left, and came around to score his team's lone run as UMass rightfielder Neal Lojek just missed making a diving grab.

UMass couldn't touch Harvard pitcher Jim Keyte over the first five innings. Keyte, a sophomore lefty, surrendered his first hit in the sixth when Stockley looped an excuse-me check swing single over shortstop. Stockley then got caught off first by a good Keyte move.

In the seventh, with Harvard runners on second and third, Bergquist went out to talk to Brown. Brown then intentionally walked Bingham, and the strategy worked to perfection as Brown got Jim Meceerillo to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

Keyte's defense collapsed around him in the seventh as UMass scored three unearned runs. With two out, Doug Welenc and Leo Kalinowski lined singles. Mark Litano popped up in foul ground, but the wind carried the ball into fair territory where it fell past the dive of Bingham, who misjudged it. Welenc scored, and Kalinowski and Litano came in when a Stockley fly ball was dropped by Harvard center fielder Charlie Santos-Buck.

Trackwomen run over UNH

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women's track team opened their 1979 outdoor season on a very positive note with a solid 64.5-53.5 victory over UNH at Durham yesterday. The Minutewomen captured nine out of 14 firsts and a goodly number of seconds and thirds on their way to their win.

"For the first meet of the season and under such poor weather conditions I felt we had a very good meet," said coach Jane Welzel.

Out of the nine victories garnered by the team five came out of the distance events. A sweep in the one mile were perpetrated by UMass with Linda Welzel first (5:09) with Tina Franccario and Debby Farmer following respectively. The two mile saw the Minutewomen placing first and third. Julie Burke (11:15) won with Cathy Petrick getting third.

Kathy Contini won the 880 in 2:18 and she was followed by Laura Wolf who finished third. Another 1-3 finish for UMass came in the 440 with Cindy Martin finishing first and Carol Shea third. The final distance win of the day came in the one mile relay. The team consisted of Diane Sealy leading off, Carol Shea and Kathy Contini running the two middle legs, and Cindy Martin the anchor leg.

Diane Sealy turned in a fine performance for the day with a first in the 100 yard dash, a third in the 220 and the leadoff leg on the victorious mile relay team. Micky Callahan also had a good day, and scored in three events. She got a first in the long jump, a second in the 110 yard, hurdles, and a third in the high jump.

The final two firsts of the day for UMass came in the high jump and javelin. Julie Russell took first in the high jump at five feet two inches, and Karen Snow, the UMass record holder, won the javelin with a heave of 123 feet.

Without capturing a first, Julie Horgan and Mary Ann Stravinskas both helped the team quite a bit. Horgan placed in the hurdles, high jump, and the long jump. Stravinskas scored in the shot put and discus with thirds in both.

The next meet for the Minutewomen will be held this Saturday at home against the Crimson of Harvard. The meet starts at 1:00 p.m. and will be held at the stadium track.

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'B' spikers split matches

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coached by Kirk Peters and assisted by "A" player Al Morel, the UMass "B" volleyball squad continues to make its mark in Central Division play. Only a frustrating loss to Division leader Wentworth, 10-15, 12-15 marred UMass' performances on Saturday and Monday night.

Before facing Wentworth, the "B" squad faced host Clark University. In a match dominated by fierce blocking on the part of the UMass team, especially Mike Picardi, the "B" squad handed Clark a 15-10, 15-7 defeat.

"We played the best volleyball so far this year," said Kirk Peters of the win, "Our defense was excellent; we were psyched to beat Clark. With that win, we overtook Clark for second place (in the Central Division)."

Against Wentworth, UMass' blocking could not match Wentworth's potent spiking and serving. Despite Scotty Anderson's overall performance and Mark Ferrante's consistent serving, UMass went away a loser to the undefeated division leader.

On Monday night, host UMass played Westfield State and Bradford College. Against Westfield State, UMass' Don Love's ferocious hitting, Pete Nickerson's serving, and Pete (Mr. PI) Holisch's digs (saves) helped to ward off a stubborn Owl team in game one, 15-7. The second game saw Westfield assume a big lead (10-4, at one point), only to see it being swallowed in a UMass comeback. Don Love, Neil Gluck, and Mike Picardi set and served their way to a 15-11 win.

Bradford College proved no easier than Westfield; scoring was stalled several times, as the two teams patiently set and dinked around the net. Once UMass started spiking, the match began to pick up speed. With the assistance of Pete Nickerson, Scotty Anderson, and Dave Holliday (whose one-set --- an extremely low hit near the net --- landed just inside Bradford's bounds, giving UMass the match), UMass shrugged off Bradford, 15-7, 15-13.

Both the UMass "A" and "B" will be busy on Saturday. Arnie Roberts' "A" team will play a tri-match in Amherst College, while Kirk Peters' "B" will set up shop in Worcester Tech, along with Bradford and Wentworth.

Gazelles ready for opener

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Gazelles' season opener with Boston University today is "up in the air," due to the expected heavy rains and other "unforseeable circumstances," according to coach Pamela Hixon.

"I really can't say," said the UMass women's lacrosse coach, "I won't know definitely until noon time Thursday."

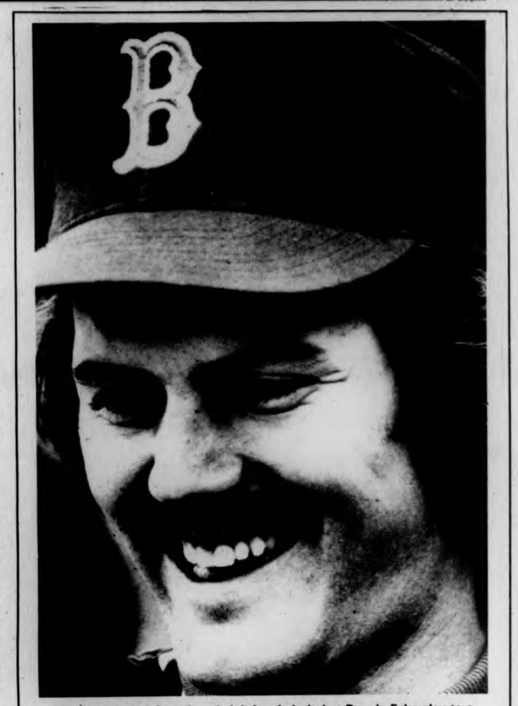
Meanwhile, the team practiced yesterday afternoon, just in case the game is on; as newly-elected captains Gayle Hutchinson and Grace Martinelli (both seniors) ran the practice, Coach Hixon commented on her team's readiness for the upcoming season.

"We're ready for the season," said Hixon, "We've been practicing for a month now, and it's time for the girls and myself to see what we can do. Both the girls and myself are very excited, and we know it's going to be an exciting season."

Though dominated with underclassmen (the co-captains are the only two seniors on the team), the women's lacrosse team have already played some games. Travelling to Cape Cod last weekend, UMass faced six teams, among them Northeastern University, Tufts, Smith College, the University of Rhode Island, and a group of athletes calling themselves Boston. UMass went six-for-six, while members gained confidence and experience for the upcoming season.

"Those people who saw UMass were impressed with our team play," said Hixon, "especially our defense. The team ran a tough defense against everybody; some girls were a bit overanxious, but everybody played very well."

If the BU club doesn't make it to Amherst, the season opener will shift to next Tuesday, when UMass hosts the women Crimson of Harvard University. On Saturday, the Gazelles will travel up the road to Smith College for six games.



The Boston Red Sox signed righthanded pitcher Dennis Eckersley to a five year contract estimated to be worth 2.5 million dollars. The signing took place yesterday afternoon. Eckersley is slated to be the starting pitcher for today's season opener against the Cleveland Indians. Former Sox hurler Rick Wise will start for the Tribe. (AP Laserphoto).

National League predictions

Mark Marchand

NL EAST

1. PHILADELPHIA - Rose doesn't really add that much to this team; it's already good enough.
2. PITTSBURGH - The two teams from Pennsylvania make a close race of it.
3. ST. LOUIS - The Cards may threaten but probably won't.
4. CHICAGO - The Cubs will do what they do every year; hold first place until the All-Star break then pack up and leave.
5. NEW YORK - The Met's can't even HEAR what's going on with all those airplanes flying over Shea Stadium.
6. MONTREAL - Bill Lee and the Expos vie with the Mets for the cellar.

NL WEST

1. SAN FRANCISCO - Everything finally comes together for the Giants with the "Count" winning more than 20 games on the mound.
2. LOS ANGELES - If Sutton and Garvey can ever decide if Reggie Smith is a "quiet" superstar, the Dodgers will make a close race of it.
3. CINCINNATI - Rose-less and Sparky-less, the Reds will be mediocre at best.
4. HOUSTON - The Astros will fail to ignite at the launching pad as always.
5. SAN DIEGO - The Padres have some decent pitchings but don't have the hitting to get them any higher than fifth.
6. ATLANTA - Ted Turner should stick to racing yachts and leave the helm of his team to someone who knows what they're doing.

George O'Brien

NL EAST

PHILADELPHIA-- Everything's coming up roses.
PITTSBURGH--Will win 100 games and still finish second.
MONTREAL--Lee will lead the Expos to all time highs.
CHICAGO--Dave Kingman vs. Wrigley Field, now there's a mismatch.
ST. LOUIS--Boyer these guys gonna need help.
NEW YORK--Marvelous Marv would feel right at home with this crew.

AL WEST

SAN FRANCISCO--Best pitching staff in the league.
L.A.--They will miss the Bionic man.
HOUSTON--They'll win it all, someday.
SAN DIEGO--Only the third best team in California.
CINCINNATI-The Big Red Machine needs an overhaul.
ATLANTA--With Ted Turner at the helm, this ship can't go anywhere.

Bill Tarter

NL EAST

1. PHILADELPHIA -Phillies fans have waited a long time to see a World Series.
2. PITTSBURGH - Rumors have it they are trying to clone Dave Parkes.
3. MONTREAL - "If we're not over .500 I'll quit" - Manager Dick Williams. I think your safe this time Dick.
4. CHICAGO - The June swoon might come earlier this year.
5. ST. LOUIS - Lou Brock and the Cardinals are no longer stealing the hearts of their faithful.
6. NEW YORK - For every action (Yankees) there is a reaction (Mets).

NL WEST

1. LOS ANGELES - Three million fans can't be wrong.
2. SAN FRANCISCO - Blue, Knepper, Montefusco and Halicki, - enough heat to warm up Candlestick.
3. SAN DIEGO - A steady diet of Fingers, Fingers, Fingers, Fingers, Finger,... Finge... Fing... Fin... Fi... F.....
4. CINCINNATI - The big Red Machine is missing a Spark (y) plug.
5. HOUSTON - My kingdom for James Rodney (J.R.) Richard.
6. ATLANTA - In the famous words of Butch Cassidy - "Who are those guys?"

Steve Zack

NL East

1. PITTSBURGH-- Last year the Pirates were close, this year the Pirates make it.
2. PHILADELPHIA-- Wouldn't it be great to see Pete Rose flop with the Phillies?
3. MONTREAL-- Close but no cigar.
4. ST. LOUIS-- Now that Bernie Carbo has returned...
5. CHICAGO-- Lost among the ivy of Wrigley Field.
6. NEW YORK-- ??????????

NL West

1. SAN FRANCISCO-- Go get 'em Willie McCovey.
2. LOS ANGELES-- Just think how nice it would be if Tommy Lasorda would stay quiet for five minutes.
3. SAN DIEGO-- Lurking in the background
4. HOUSTON-- Flirting with success
5. CINCINNATI-- The days of wine and Rose are over.
6. ATLANTA-- Take that, Ted Turner.

Walt Cherniak

NL EAST

PHILADELPHIA -They have more than enough speed, power and defense to win this weak division.
2. PITTSBURGH - Pretty sound, but they should learn to field grounders *before* they stop rolling.
3. MONTREAL - A team full of raw young talent, but Bill Lee will get them only as high as third.
4. CHICAGO - What ever happened to Banks, Santo and Williams?
5. ST. LOUIS - Only the occasional pitching flashes of Denny and Forsch keep this team out of the cellar.
6. NEW YORK -Doesn't it make you feel good that at least one New York team is floundering?

NL WEST

1. LOS ANGELES -Still the best team in the National League, IF they can replace Tommy John.
2. SAN FRANCISCO -The best starting pitching in the league, but with little batting support.
3. CINCINNATI - The Big Red Machine has just enough working parts left to stay above .500.
4. HOUSTON - Watch out for this team! Seven of their eight expected regulars topped .280 last season.
5. SAN DIEGO - Good pitching, led by Perry and Fingers, but both hitting and defense are inconsistent.
6. ATLANTA - From the looks of this team, you'd think that General Sherman had been through again.

Dan Guidera

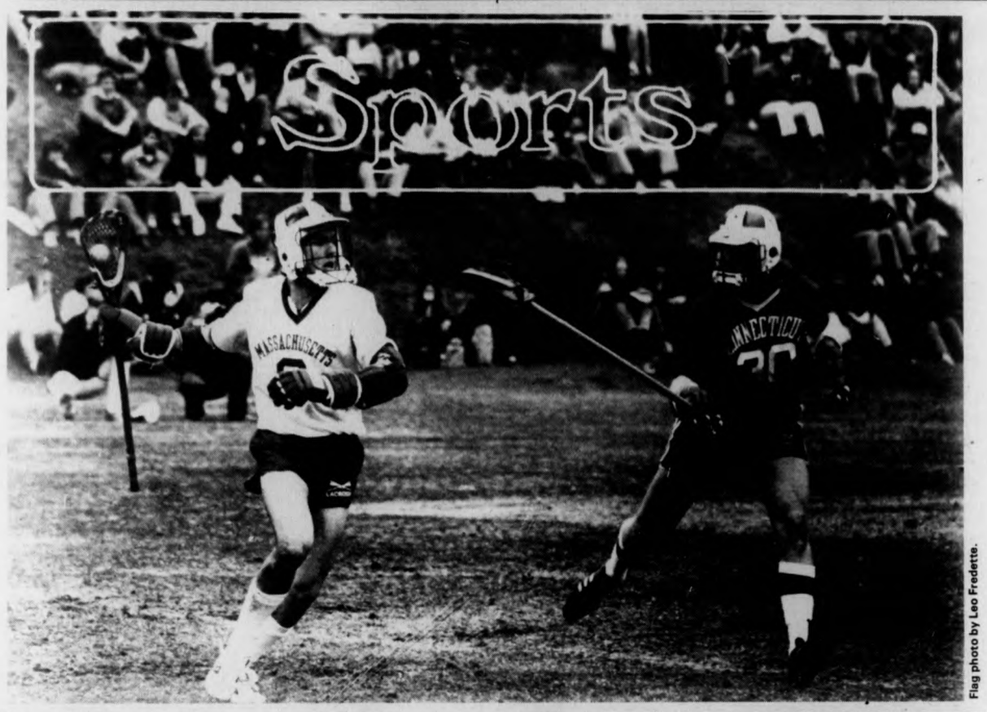
NL EAST

1. PITTSBURGH--Willie S. and Parker will slug this team to the pennant in the weakest division in the majors.
2. PHILADELPHIA-- Despite having "the Boor" Rose, this is basically a team of lazies.
3. MONTREAL--Will finish third in spite of themselves.
4. ST. LOUIS--Heck, they need pitching, not Silvio Martinez.
5. CHICAGO--I didn't know these stiffs were still around.
6. NEW YORK--Where are you when we need you Don Bosch?

NL WEST

1. SAN FRANCISCO-- This is the year of the boys in the phosphorescent uniforms. They've got the best young pitching staff anywhere. Period.
2. LOS ANGELES--On the downswing. Serves those Hollywood hotshots right, yuk, yuk, yuk . . .
3. SAN DIEGO--Could be this year's bomb scare.
4. CINCINNATI-This year it all came crashing down.
5. HOUSTON--A lot better on grass than on paper. Unfortunately they play on Astroturf.
6. ATLANTA--Hey, hey, give 'em time, give 'em time . . .

In conjunction with the American League predictions that appeared last week, the Collegian sports columnists along with executive editor Dan Guidera present their National League picks.



Flag photo by Leo Fredette.

Gorillas down UConn; Sweet tallies 7 points

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Seven goals in the first quarter was all the UMass lacrosse team needed yesterday afternoon, as the Minutemen never looked back enroute to a 16-10 defeat of the UConn Huskies before a chilled crowd at Boyden Field. The win evened UMass' record at 1-1 while UConn saw its ledger fall to 0-2.

The Minutemen were led in the scoring department by co-captain Brooks Sweet who tallied three goals and four assists on the afternoon to continue his hot scoring pace of late. Also, midfielder Peter Schmitz turned in a fine game while notching two goals (his first this year) and three assists.

The game started out with Garber's Gorillas totally dominating the play with two goals from Dave Martin and single tallies from Schmitz, Lee Vosburgh, Norm Smith, Sweet, and Tom Walters opening up a 7-2 UMass lead in the first quarter. Sandwiched between those scores were UConn goals by James Albert and Frank Szilagia.

In the second, three straight Huskie goals by Pete Aubrey, Larry Ioli, and an unassisted tally by Ioli threw a scare into the Minutemen as UConn brought the score to 8-5. But, UMass quickly answered back with three straight goals starting with a Paul Kinnane tally at 9:58 of the second. Just under two minutes later, Doug White (also a UMass soccer player) tallied unassisted followed by another unassisted tally a minute later; Sweet's second goal of the day. Then, with Roger Coe off for a personal, UConn's Tom Rollins scored with less than two minutes left in the half to make it 11-6. That final tally by Sweet would eventually prove to be the game winner.

In the third, UMass coach Dick Garber changed goaltenders; replacing Don Goldstein with Eric Banhazl.

"I just wanted to give Banhazl a little playing time," said Garber. "Both Goldstein and Banhazl are very close; Eric isn't even the number two goaltender; it's a tough decision."

In that third, UConn opened the scoring when Huskie attacker Ioli scored his third with UMass' Toby Rice off for a slash. That made the score 11-7, where it remained until six minutes later when UMass increased its lead on goals from Brian Kaley (his first this year) and Smith's second of the game. Then, with less than three minutes remaining in the third, UConn goals by Bob Sommers and Ioli sandwiched around Schmitz's second goal for UMass brought the score to 14-0 as UMass never really seemed to be able to open up a sizeable lead. They appeared to be guilty of conservativeplay several times during the third and fourth frames.

"It looked like we thought UConn would roll over and play dead; they didn't," said Garber. "Our defense was guilty of overcommitting themselves several times in the second half."

In a lackluster fourth, Sweet scored another unassisted goal with some good fakes. Sophomore attacker Joe Bellavia notched his first of the season wrapped around Ioli's fourth goal of the game to complete the scoring at 16-10. Ioli's goal came with Pete Clement of UMass off for a penalty at 11:37 of the fourth. All told, the Minutemen had four extra-man goals scored against them as penalties continued to prove costly.

"UConn played a tough game," explained Garber. "I told my guys that we're their biggest rival and they would be coming in here looking for us."

The Minutemen now prepare to travel to New York where they'll visit Cortland State, one of the toughest Division Two squads.

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT -- the first annual UMass softball tournament, hosted by defending Intramural champ Home Plate, will be held April 28-29. There is a $10.00 entry fee and the first 16 teams to submit a roster and pay the fee will be eligible. The winners of the double elimiation tournament will receive a prize of $110; the runners-up receive $50. For more information contact Bob Ford at 549-4908.

WOMEN'S SOCCER---Mandatory meeting for women's soccer candidates in the 1979-80 season, April 11 at 6:00 in NOPE.

WOMEN'S GOLF---There will be a meeting of the women's golf team Thursday at 6:00 pm in Boyden 223. Anyone interested in playing on the team is welcome to attend. All current members should attend.

Steve Zack

Rest in peace, ABA

In the fall of 1968, a new sports league emerged. Unlike the expansion leagues of the 1970's such as the World Football League and World Team Tennis, both of which reached obscurity well ahead of schedule, this league lasted for nine years, until it was incorporated along with its dominant counterpart, the National Basketball Association. I am of course, speaking about the American Basketball Association, the ABA.

A tradition of an expansion league is to "steal" a superstar from the existing league. The WFL procured Larry Csonka, the WTT had Jimmy Connors, and the WHA snared Derek Sanderson and Bobby Hull. On the other hand, the ABA started with a handful of pro draft rejects, NBA blackballs, and teams such as the Anaheim Amigos, Pittsburgh Pipers, and Oaklands Oaks.

Yet, this home for the wayward jump shooter managed to survive. After all, how could a basketball league with George Mikan as its initial commissioner fail?

I first caught glimpse of the ABA when it appeared on CBS in the early 70's with Don Criqui, the man that tells you that TWA can get you there faster than all the others, handling the play-by play. It was from that point on that I became a follower and lover of the ABA, with its red, white, and blue ball and its three-point play along with a menagerie of players that could never be assembled again, no matter how talent-diluted today's sport franchises become.

For players, there were Stew Johnson and Julius Keye, two men who could choose to shoot a jump shot over any other possible way of putting the ball in the basket, To these individuals the area of the court designated as the key was as deadly as the Bermuda Triangle.

Gerald Govan and his glasses. Joe Caldwell and his drunk from anywhere theory on playing basketball. The late Wendell Ladner, who spent more time picking himself up off the floor than he did standing upright. Laverne "Jelly Roll' Tart, who when he wasn't on the court, was in court. Artie Heyman, king of the fruitcakes. Jim McDaniels, who after proving he couldn't play in the ABA, proved that he couldn't play in the NBA either. The Virginia Squires trio of Julius Erving, George Gervin, and George Irvine. Say that three times fast.

But alas, for all those players that never were to attain any level of greatness, there were the truly fine players that the ABA brought into the basketball world. Julius Erving, George Gervin, Larry Kenon, Spencer Haywood, Mel Daniels, Charlie Scott, Louie Dampier, George McGinnis,and an NBA blackballed player by the name of Connie Hawkins. To name a few. And then there were the premier transfer cases, Ricky Barry and Billy Cunningham.

The ABA can also be remembered for happening that could only occur within its confines such as the night Charlie Hentz shattered two backboards in one game. Stew Johnson, then of the Memphis Tams (another financial disaster owned by Charles O. Finley), being selected to represent the Memphis team in the ABA all-star team after having been with the Tams for a matter of days, since no one else on the team was fit to serve on an All-Star squad.

Then there was the Indiana franchise, the Pacers, who were an oddity unto themselves. Where else would one find a seven color basketball court except in the confines of Indianapolis, Indiana. Follow that up with the night of the City Council elections. Who should be on the ballot but the Pacers version of idolization, Roger Brown? When it was announced over the loud speakers at the game that Brown was a victor, the 6'5" swingman promptly lofted the ball up to the ceiling.

But no act in Pacer history, or ABA history for that matter, could outshine the playoff performance of forward Darnell Hillman in a 1973 championship game against the Kentucky Colonels (owned by your favorite and mine, John Y. Brown) and Artis Gilmore.

With but a few minutes remaining in the *first* half, Pacer center Mel Daniels fouled out. He was replaced by Hillman, who at the 1:04 mark of the half met up with a basket support, mangling the Achilles tendon in one of his feet. For the rest of the half, and the entire second half, Hillman limped up and down the court, holding Artis Gilmore to just two points.

For trivia, how many of you can remember that the original color of the ABA ball was alternating sections of orange and black? And who can forget the implementation of the "no fouling out" rule during the league's final seasons, thus making intentional fouls, offensive charging, and blatant hacks an integral part of the game.

It's a shame that the ABA had to come to a demise. but then professional basketball's halfway house had to let its patients go sometime.

Judge stays Alabama death sentence page 2.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 112 Friday, April 6, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Bluewall welcomes Sox

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The weather was cold and gray, with no real hint of spring outside, but the crowd dutifully filed into the Bluewall anyway. It was, after all, opening day and as John Katsulas said, "its baseball. I'd come if they were a last place team."

It was the Red Sox on the big screen with all-blue hats and their 1967 uniforms in double-knit form. It was Carl Yastrzemski back for his nineteenth try with some new, crouched, contorted batting stance. And it was Jim Rice killing the Indians and thrilling the Wall with one short stroke in the third inning -- a three run homer off the light tower.

Despite the 7-1 thrashing of the Indians, the crowd was restrained. Almost seven months after the Yankees stole the pennant, the wounds apparently have not healed.

"Almost everyone in this place has to be skeptical," said Ed Panetta, "I mean, 11 games ahead in June..." Panetta shook his head and gulped his beer.

But the "boys from Crabtree" were more optimistic as they howled at almost every move Bob Montgomery made.

"They ought to rewrite his contact," said Rick Walls in reference to Montgomery who had a single, a double, and a triple.

But Montgomery's presence was a painful reminder of the real problems the Red Sox face - injuries to Carlton Fisk, Bill Campbell and Butch Hobson.

"The key to the season will be injuries," said Tom MacDonald, "but so far it doesn't look too good."

By the seventh inning the crowd was thinning out and concentrating more on predictions and beer than the action on the screen. By that time the Red Sox had pretty much done what they do best - they had taken a mediocre pitching staff and made a shambles of it.

Rice had his three run blast. Zimmer, who was booed at both Fenway and the Bluewall, gave Dwight Evans the green light on a 3-0 pitch and he lofted a 'Bucky Denter' into the screen. Jack Brohamer filled in for Hobson and he doubled and tripled. Fred Lynn finally saw a good pitch in the seventh inning and he croaked it into the right field stands.

And with all the hitting came seven shutout innings from Dennis Eckersly and two good innings from Dick Drago.

From beneath a pile of skepticism left over from the infamous '78 season and the winter departures of the two folk heroes, Bill Lee and Luis Tiant, there was reason for hope.

There was a hot dog man selling his dogs and coke right in the Bluewall. "I sold over 20 already," Arthur Laplante said. "They love me. It's like bringing Fenway Park to the Bluewall."

Sox win opener. Page 16

And the sun burst out over Fenway park in the ninth, there was a slim George Scott, there were those two fiesty bastards Rick Burelson and Jerry Remy doing their thing, and there was Bill Campbell throwing loosely in the bullpen.

If they had only brought Lonborg back and put him in one of those new uniforms then maybe the Bluewall could have believed.

"We're cautiously optimistic, but enthusiastic," said Norman Farris.

Tsongas to speak at rally

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., will be the featured speaker at a rally tomorrow which will highlight a week-long series of events commemorating Martin Luther King that are designed to call attention to problems of racism, both domestically and in Africa.

Tsongas is expected to repeat his call for the withdrawal of U.S. business interests from South Africa. According to a press release issued by the rally's sponsors, he will also argue that the U.S. should not lift sanctions against the Rhodesian government.

Organizers of the event are hoping for good weather Saturday afternoon. A march will begin at 12:30 at the UMass New Africa House and will end with a rally on the Town Common where Tsongas will speak. Other speakers will include Kirivafi Kangai, who is a United Nations representative of a Rhodesian liberation group, and Suman Bohm of the Third World Women's Task Force.

Former UMass Provost Paul Puryear was also scheduled to speak, but was forced to cancel due to a death in his family.

A spokesperson for the Progressive Peoples of the Pioneer Valley, sponsor of the rally, said he expects a turnout of 400-500 people "if it's a nice day."

The events the group has organized for the week of April 4-11, which include a series of speeches, workshops, films and concerts dedicated to the late Dr. King, are meant to coincide with similar activities being held nation-wide as part of the Week of Anti-Apartheid Action.

Tsongas, the freshman senator from Massachusetts, has become a noted advocate of U.S. economic divestiture from

TURN TO PAGE 11

Profs: Nuclear leak worse than reported

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The public is still very much in the dark about circumstances surrounding a nuclear leak at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania last week, three valley professors said last night.

"This accident is potentially worse than any described," Herbert Bernstein, a physicist with Hampshire College said. "It's worse than even the anti-nuclear people could tell you," he said.

"At a very fundamental level, technology was out of control," UMass economics Professor Leonard A. Rapping said. "But the issues raised are much broader than the single incident."

Rapping said the initial reports from the plant indicated "great confusion." Since then, he said, the Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner has controlled all releases because the 'population everywhere was subject to panic."

Bernstein said he believes a meltdown has occurred in the Three Mile Island plant, "but we won't know the extent until they open up and look."

Marvin I. Kalkstein, a nuclear chemist with the University Without Walls Program who has worked with the U.S. Air Force studying nuclear fallout, said he was critical of the anti-nuclear people for not monitoring the current situation at the plant. He said the anti-nuclear experts have a potential for "monitoring what's really going on."

Kalkstein further harangued the nuclear industry: "It is clear if they are considering evacuation there's a real danger." But Kalkstein said the industry could not afford an evacuation. "The act of calling an evacuation would really kill nuclear power in the country."

Nuke effects worry plant neighbors. Page 2

The professors said the human element involved with nuclear power cannot be distinguished from the technological aspects of the mishap. Rapping projected the accident will be minimized in the future, attributing it to human error.

"In four weeks you'll believe that there's a technical reason for everything and there's nothing that can go wrong," Bernstein said.

"Our lives are being played with by a number of people who are in control," Kalkstein said.

"I think the corporations have something to do with what happened at Three Mile Island," Rapping also said.

Bernstein suggested self-education as a solution to the populous' lack of understandig of the events of the past week.

The professors spoke to about 30 persons in Herter Hall in the first of a series of nuclear power teach-ins.

Bob Mogilnick receives an added bonus while collecting a free birthday rose from Robin Brownstein. Staff photo by Howard Labitt.

DIGEST

John Louis Evans III was saved from the Alabama electric chair last night when a federal judge stayed his death sentence. Brief this page. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge stays execution

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) – John Louis Evans II was spared from death in the electric chair last night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evans' mother.

Less than five hours before the scheduled execution of John Louis Evans III, Rehnquist ordered that his death sentence be stayed at least until 5 p.m. Friday, April 13.

The justice said the sentence was stayed for "further consideration of the application" of Betty Evans.

With her son refusing to make an appeal himself, Mrs. Evans sent attorneys to the high court to seek the stay of execution, planned for one minute after midnight Friday. Her son waited in a holding cell adjacent to the execution chamber of Holman Prison near Atmore, Ala.

Evans, 29, was convicted of robbery-murder in the 1977 slaying of a Mobile pawn shop owner. Before and during his trial he openly sought the death penalty.

Pa. ponders nuke effects

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)– As engineers slowly depressurized a maverick nuclear reactor yesterday, area residents worried about the health of unborn children and found they will have to pay higher utility bills because of the near-tragedy at Three Mile Island.

Everywhere in this affected region, where last week's nuclear accident caused as many as one-fourth of the million residents to flee to safer ground, the routine of normal living and working had returned.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh, still playing it safe, kept in force his order that pregnant women and pre-school children remain at least five miles from the contaminated plant.

While the threat to health has diminished along with the levels of radiation being emitted from Three Mile Island, the threat to the pocketbook increases by the day. Those who used Three Mile Island electricity will pay higher bills – as much as 35 per cent more – because of the accident.

Kennedy violates rule

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate Ethics Committee ruled yesterday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy acted improperly by writing fund-raising letters for two national gun control groups on his official Senate stationery.

The decision does not subject the Massachusetts Democrat to any disciplinary action. The committee found his use of official stationery violated an advisory opinion – not a Senate rule.

The letters signed by Kennedy were duplicated, printed and mailed by the groups which asked the senator to write the letters. One letter carried a notation at the bottom that it was not printed or mailed at government expense. The other noted it was printed and mailed by Handgun Control Inc.

BU professors strike

BOSTON (AP) – Doctors of philosophy and professors of history went on strike yesterday joined by secretaries at Boston University after claiming the trustees reneged on approving a new contract.

"The place is closed," said Pat Jackson, a spokesperson for the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors, about one of the country's largest private universities. He claimed that 80 to 90 percent of classes were unable to meet.

A university spokesperson disputed the claim but provided no figures on class meetings.

The trustees said in a statement that classes continued to meet, and that instructors failing to appear would not be paid.

Carter plan calls for boost in gas prices

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Carter prepared a new energy plan yesterday, aimed at boosting U.S. oil output and discouraging consumption at the cost of more inflation and higher gasoline prices.

Estimates of how much more motorists will pay for gasoline over a two year period under the Carter proposal range from 5 cents to 15 cents a gallon.

Even in advance of the president's television-radio address from the Oval Office, at 9 p.m. EST, aides were launching a marathon round of special briefings in hopes of building support for the energy blueprint.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said 13 briefing sessions for Congress members, oil industry representatives and private groups began Thursday and will continue through Monday.

Carter's plan, prompted by higher oil prices in world markets and an interruption of supplies from Iran, includes the gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced oil.

Another element, facing strong opposition in Congress, would levy a new tax aimed at curbing windfall profits for the oil industry.

Carter and his associates acknowledge that the administration plan will hit every American in the pocketbook, yet argue it is a necessary answer to increased reliance on imported oil.

They also are braced, White House sources said, for political fallout that could carry over into the 1980 election year.

A specific example: the Carter energy policies could spell political trouble for the president in the early 1980 primaries in New England states heavily dependent on oil for heat.

"If he decontrols oil, he's dead in New England," says Sen. John Durkin, a Democrat from New Hampshire, which will host the first primary test of the campaign season.

A number of congressional sources express doubt that Carter's proposed energy tax can be enacted.

The decontrol portion of Carter's new energy plan does not require action by Congress.

President Carter jogs on the lawn of the White House yesterday before his energy address. Story this page. (AP Laserphoto)

Globe staffers to discuss energy

Three *Boston Globe* reporters who cover President Carter's domestic and international policy-making and foreign events are scheduled to speak about Carter, in a panel discussion at UMass Monday night.

The panel discussion, open to the public, will be held in 106 Thompson Hall at 8 p.m.

Curtis Wilkie and Thomas Oliphant, of the Globe Washinton bureau, and H.D.S. Greenway, a Globe foreign correspondent, are the panelists.

The *Globe* visit is part of its community service program. It was arranged with the UMass Public Affairs department. Reporters from the *Globe* State House bureau are expected to visit UMass April 30 for a discussion of Gov. Edward J. King.

Wilkie last week covered Carter's visit to the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pa., and also reported other events at the crippled reactor. Wilkie covered Carter's presidential campaign in 1976 for the *Globe*.

He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and worked for the *Clarksdale* (Miss.) *Press Register* and the Wilmington (Del.) News Journal before joining the *Globe* in 1974.

Wilkie

Oliphant

Greenway

Oliphant, a Harvard graduate, covers economic policies made in the nation's capitol. He covered Wounded Knee, Watergate and Viet Nam war protests for the *Globe*. He also obtained the *Globe's* copy of the Pentagon papers.

Greenway, a Boston native and Yale graduate, has served as a foreign correspondent for the *Globe, Washington Post* and *Time* magazine.

Wilkie, Oliphant and Greenway are expected to address a Journalism Studies department lecture Monday afternoon and tour the *Collegian* offices.

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Officials consider dorms' reorganization

By CHRISTOPHER H. SCHMITT
Collegian Staff

Housing officials are considering separate proposals to reorganize two dormitories in the Central and Southwest Residential Area, both of which appear to be drawing student opposition.

In Southwest, officials are considering -- among other options -- converting Pierpont dormitory into an all-female residence hall, and in Central, a proposal is being considered to make Butterfield dormitory part of a "dorm cluster."

Pierpont acting Head of Residence Lloyd Adelist yesterday confirmed that an all-female dorm is among options currently being studied, but refused further comment.

And James Matlack, Southwest master-director, said last night that "exactly what will happen to Pierpont next fall has not been determined."

Pierpont recently became the center of controversy after former HR Thomas Whitford was driven from his apartment by flames Jan. 29 in what campus police ruled an attempted homicide.

Key to the future of the dorm appears to be an April 20 meeting with Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs. Madson yesterday confirmed the meeting, and Matlack said it would be a "very important step toward making a decision."

But any move to convert the dorm seems certain to run into opposition. Michael Conley, a Pierpont residence assistant, said yesterday that most residents are opposed to the possible change.

"If they break the dorm up," he said, "we're going to lose continuity and everything students have tried to do."

He said a poll taken in March shows 70 percent of the dorm's residents wish to return to the dorm next fall. Breaking up the dorm would mean the end of various special programs, he said. Included would be the Inquiry Program, a program designed for freshmen and sophomores who pursue a special course of study in conjunction with a faculty advisor.

In Central, making Butterfield part of a cluster has been proposed as part of a general reorganization of the Central and Orchard Hill Residential Areas.

Currently, all Central dorms but Butterfield and Gorman are part of "cluster," or groups of dorms grouped together for administrative purposes.

Under the cluster concept, dorms no longer have individual HR's but instead each cluster is assigned a cluster coordinator. RA's within dorms are also given somewhat greater responsibilities for dorm management.

Employee union wants campus contracts to stay

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

A campus state employees union testifiec before the state legislature Wednesday in an attempt to curb a Physical Plant practice of contracting out work the union says they can do themselves.

Jonathan Tuttle, president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees local #1776 joined several other union leaders to testify before the state Administration Committee in support of a package of bills that would force state agencies to give unions preference over private contractors.

Julian T. Martindale, who writes contracts for the Physical Plant, said the Plant contracts out work if there is a backlog of work.

"We're apt to contract out work if we have, say, a 20 or 30 week backlog, and a department wants work done now."

"It's all based on their felt need," he said. Martindale said the University contracted out $1.7 million in fiscal year 1978.

"It costs employees jobs and the Commonwealth money," said Tuttle. He said the state is required to pay prevailing wage scales when they contract out work which are often higher than wage scales for Physical Plant employees.

The bills would give state employees more opportunities for reaping overtime. Tuttle said the state overtime rates were still a better bargain than straight-time scale in the private sector.

For example, Tuttle said UMass carpenters averaged $9.37 an hour on overtime while comparable private workers would be paid $13 an hour on straight time.

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The return of the swans to the campus center pond is a sure sign of spring but cooler weather is forecast for today, extending into the weekend. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Apartment code standards ignored by some students

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the State Sanitary Code, how it affects off-campus housing and the legal leverage tenants can use to resolve housing problems.

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

The fact that Amherst's pool of tenants is made up of thousands of students, most of whom move from their apartments after a year or two, creates a unique problem in trying to enforce the State Sanitary Code. Article II of the code outlines the "minimum standards of fitness for human habitation" in housing which landlords are required by law to provide.

According to Mary Wentworth of the Amherst Tenants Association, "the problem in Amherst is that the majority of tenants are college students who do not understand the situation they're in. They have the responsibility to act on violations of the code because the landlord knows they are only going to be here for a little while."

Joanne Levenson of the UMass Off-Campus Housing Office agrees with Wentworth. "Students see themselves as transients," she said. "They would rather move on than hassle with the landlord."

Amherst offers a choice of several large apartment complexes and hundreds of older houses converted to apartments which are designed to accommodate the increasing demands of student tenants who wish to live inexpensively. Levenson estimates the vacancy rate in off-campus housing to lie between 0 and 1.1 percent, which points out the great demand for apartments in the area.

Levenson said there is a danger that prospective tenants who raise objections about a lease or the conditions of an apartment are sometimes passed over by the landlord who is aware that someone else is waiting in line for the apartment.

Tenants will often settle for an apartment with problems "that are a hassle, but can be lived with," Levenson said. "A lot of people are afraid to approach their landlord."

Amherst Housing Specialist Greg Nobles agrees, saying some tenants fear rent-hikes or eviction if they anger a landlord, despite the fact that code regulations prohibit landlords from "punishing" tenants who submit a complaint.

Housing Inspector William Start, who performs most Article II inspections in Amherst, took a more moderate view, contending that though threats from landlords do occur "at times," tenants are sufficiently protected under the statutes.

Another problem cited by Nobles is faulty leases. "A tenant can't rent with the understanding that he has to accept violations, and he can't be required to waive his right to have the place inspected," he said.

If the rapid attrition of tenants in Amherst presents difficulty in enforcing the sanitary code, then the lack of concern by part-time landlords because of a "haphazard attitude and ignorance of the sanitary code" also adds to the problem, according to Nobles.

On the other hand Wentworth said she is wary of professional landlords "because they know all the subterfuges."

An amended version of the State Sanitary Code is expected to be handed down in April, according to Chester Penza, director of Inspection Services in Amherst. He said these amendments "will make the code more workable for landlords and tenants."

Nobles, who views the present code as "very strict and very inclusive," said no major changes are contemplated in the amended sanitary code. He said the protection for tenants the code provides won't be undermined.

Some of the changes forseen are reductions in the minimum allowable size for windows and height for ceilings. Records show a high number of variances granted by the Board of Health to existing apartments which fall short of the code requirements. Both Colonial Village and Brittany Manor apartment complexes in Amherst have been issued permanent variances because their windows fall under the minimum requirement.

Nobles said "tenants don't have to suffer inadequate housing," and that if problems can't be resolved between the tenant and his landlord, the housing inspector should be called in to apply pressure.

"People do win on housing complaints," Levenson said. "Inspections are a good tool for the tenant."

The State Sanitary Code makes it clear that the burden of providing adequate housing falls on the landlord.

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Black Affairs

Class meeting to be held for jrs. and srs.

By TERRELL EVANS
Black Affairs Staff

In order to orient juniors and seniors to the job market and graduate school planning the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students will be holding a class meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Shirley Graham Dubois Library in the New Africa House.

Several speakers from the Springfield and Boston areas will be present to talk about the job market, graduate school and placement services.

"We want to give the students an overall picture of these areas and to get them to start thinking about what they want to do when they leave school," said Valerie Nii a CCEBS counselor.

Art Hilson, the director of the University's Placement Service will speak about resumes, the placement service, how to open a file and the necessity of planning on how to look for a job.

Bill Johnson, the president of Resource Placement and Development, Inc. in Springfield will speak on their service. Johnson's agency works mostly with minority people.

Consuelo Thornell, the director of Minority Women Employment Program in Boston will speak on jobs for minority women. Minority women have been getting jobs at much lower pay than other people who do the same type of work.

Beth Schneider adjunct counselor of pre-grad and social work in CASIAC will speak on graduate school planning and familiarizing students with the type of questions that are asked in interviews.

William Dillon, asst. prof. of marketing will speak on the Graduate School of Business at UMass. Also at 2:30 on Tuesday a representative from the Honors Program will speak about the program for any one interested in attending.

Sweet Honey in the Rock will appear Sunday in the Fine Arts Center-- don't miss it!

Jules Allen (right) and Frank Steward photographers of the photo exhibit Black Eyes/Light on show at the New Africa House. The photographers were here to open the exhibit on Sunday and the show will be continuing until April, 14th.

Photo by Ed Cohen

CABBS meeting successful

Monday night CABBS held their second meeting in the SBA with an attendance of 45 students. CABBS (Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students) had representatives from each of the four departments within the SBA. They gave descriptions of the majors and careers available to students.

SBA undergraduate Dean Nelson Pion also attended the meeting and explained the admission procedure and the SBA requirements.

William Johnson, president of Resource Placement and Development Inc. of Springfield, talked about the opportunities for Blacks in the different areas of business.

Tod Bausley, a January 79 graduate from the SBA is now working with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, one of the "Big 8" firms came back to talk about his experience at UMass and how an organization such as CABBS would have benefited him more.

Announcements

Third World Festival

Comments on "For Colored Girl," a play will be presented at Hampshire College in the Robert Crown Center at 2:00 pm. This will include workshops on poetry, music, and African drums, dance and nutrition led by the cast to be held at 3:30 pm.

A dinner will be held in the middle dining room of Saga for performers and students at 5:30 pm.

The Jazz ensemble Griot from New York City will perform at the Robert Crown Center at 8:00 pm. Admission is $2.00

Basketball Tournament

Sign up for the tournament there will be 4 men teams and 4 women teams, 8-10 players per team. The entry fee is $5 per team. The signup sheet is in the Malcolm X Center. The deadline is May 7, 1979.

Women in Cuba

Women in Cuba with Barbara Moira and Karen Bernadette. April 7 at 10:30 am at Mount Holyoke

Sweet Honey in the Rock

Sweet Honey in the Rock will be appearing April 8 at the Fine Arts Center at 8:00. Tickets are $4 non-students, $3 student, and children one half price. This is a benefit for the Che Lumumba School

M.L.K. week rally

On April 11, a rally will be held at Amherst College to culminate the Martin Luther King week's activities. Speakers will include Prexy Nesbitt of the committee on Bank Loans in South Africa; Reverend Daughtry a representative of the African National Congress of South Africa; and the local American Friends Service Committee activist Frances Crowe.

No Black representation in entire Weber case

By GARY ESOLEN
Pacific News Service

NEW ORLEANS--

A new and potentially important development in the key reverse discrimination case of Brian Weber, now before the U.S. Supreme Court, could send the case back to the lower courts without a Supreme Court ruling. According to a New Orleans attorney who has filed a last minute brief with the Court, the people who will be most affected by the outcome of the case--black factory workers--are not now and never have been represented before the courts.

The Weber case, which has been likened to the famous Bakke reverse discrimination case, could "literally end affirmative action" programs throughout the country if it is upheld by the high court, said Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. attorney Thompson Powers. Weber, a white lab technician at the Kaiser Aluminum plant in Gramercy, Louisiana, claims that he was denied a chance for a job advancement at the plant because a Kaiser job training program gave preferential treatment to black employees, His charge of reverse discrimination against Kaiser and the United Steel Workers Union has been upheld by the lower courts. The case was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court last week, and a ruling is expected sometime this summer.

However, a question put by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall during last week's arguments could open up a new dimension in the controversy. Justice Marshall asked Michael Fontham, Weber's attorney, "Who represents the black workers in this case?"Fontham was at a loss for an answer.

In fact, so far no one represents the interests of black workers in the case. Neither of the defendants, Kaiser or the union, called a single black worker to testify when the case was heard in Fifth District Court five years ago.

Only four witnesses were called at that time: Weber, another white worker who charged reverse discrimination, and two Kaiser officials. The union called no witnesses.

The omission of black witnesses in the early stages of the case could prove critical to its outcome. For Weber's case rests heavily on the assumption that there was no past discrimination at the Kaiser plant, and that the training program from which he was turned down gave "preference" to black workers, rather than serving as a "remedy" for past discrimination.

If past discrimination had been shown at the Kaiser plant, then the training program, initiated in 1974, may have been viewed by the lower courts as a legal solution to the problem.

Attorneys for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) were following the case at the time, but it was only later that they decided to intervene, after it was too late to call new witnesses.

"There is no question," said Paul Mirengoff, EEOC attorney in Washington, "that a lot of important evidence of discrimination might have been introduced at that level."

Ideally, he said, the EEOC ought to have been in the District Court representing the black workers. But, he insists, the commission cannot get involved in every discrimination case.

In a last minute attempt to give the black workers a voice in the case, a New Orleans attorney, Pam Bayer, working on behalf of a number of black Kaiser employees, is filing a brief with the Supreme Court. She argues in that brief that the black workers are an indispensible party to the case, without whose participation a just decision is impossible.

Bayer acknowledges that there is little chance the Supreme Court will accept her brief. "As far as I know," she said, "there's only one prior case of a successful intervention at the level of the Supreme Court."

But Bayer is hoping that the act of filing the brief will remind the Court that there are people who will be affected by this case who have not been heard and who want to be heard. One favorable outcome, she said, could be for the Supreme Court to remand the case to the Fifth District Court and allow black workers to argue their case along with Weber, the company and the union.

A spokesman for the black workers, Cornell Goudia, is an instrument repairman at the Gramercy plant, a highly skilled job which he earned by going through the training program for which Weber was turned down. He has been at the plant for 11 years, and for the last year he has served on the union's grievance committee, of which Weber is the chairman. He claims that there is a long history of discrimination at the Kaiser plant, and that Weber himself has been less than vigorous in defending black workers in grievance cases.

Goudia points out that most of the blacks at the plant still work in operations, the lowest paid and lowest status job in the facility. There are only four blacks in skilled maintenance work, he says, and three of them came through the disputed training program. So did James Nailor, the only black electrician in the plant, and Goudia himself, the only black among 34 instrument repair technicians. Only two black skilled workers have been hired outside the gate in recent years, he said, and one of the two was fired for alleged absenteeism.

"It's not surprising," said black workers' attorney Pam Bayer, "that Kaiser doesn't want to convict itself of past discrimination." Such an admission would open the way for discrimination suits by black workers which could cost the company huge damage payments.

"But," said Bayer, "somebody should be in the courtroom speaking for the black workers in this case."

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Some faculty dropped from dismissal list

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Some of the 18 faculty members the faculty union asked the administration last week to dismiss have now made official contact with the union and have been dropped from the list, according to union President James E. Cathey.

Cathey said last night he was not sure of the exact number of professors who have contacted the union. The names of 18 faculty members from this campus, along with 13 from the Boston campus, were submitted to UMass President David C. Knapp last Friday, the same day the union set certified letters to the professors on the list, advising them of the action.

The union submitted the names after the professors had refused to either pay an agency fee, which is required by law, to the union, or to apply for the union's "conscientious objector" status. A professor granted conscientious objector status pays the agency fee -- $84 for the first half of 1979 -- to a scholarship fund instead of the union.

If the professors do not pay their agency fee or apply to the union for conscientious objector status, the administration is required by law to dismiss them.

"We hope that no one is dismissed. We will do everything to persuade those 18 to pay the agency fee. We want to provide them with the same contractual guarantees," Cathey said.

John L. Denyse, UMass-Amherst Personnel director, said last night the administration will consult with legal counsel before any action is taken.

Disco management meets with Gay Alliance group

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Members of the People's Gay Alliance and the management of the Q.R. Disco in Hadley met last night to settle a dispute arising from a disturbance Wednesday night in which homosexual patrons say they were physically and verbally assaulted by several persons posing as bouncers.

Hadly police responded to calls on two occasions Wednesday to quell the disturbance. No one was injured, and one person was taken into protective custody, police said yesterday. The police also ordered the disco to close early.

As a result of last night's meeting, said Kevin George of the Alliance, homosexuals will continue to patronize the disco without fear of discrimination by the management. Both groups have agreed to interact in a supportive, non-antagonistic manner.

According to Merrill Pearson, a UMass student attending the disco Wednesday night, several homosexual and heterosexual couples were on the dance floor when about "10 gorillas walked in" and told the male couples to stop dancing. The "bouncers" also attempted to push homosexual couples off the dance floor while launching verbal attacks at them, she said.

According to the assistant manager of the Q.R. Disco, who wished to remain anonymous, nothing occurred Wednesday night. "I don't know who called the police," she said. "There were no fights. I don't know who started that rumor."

Disco manager Henry Kurzydlowski, who was not present Wednesday night, said he had been informed by his employees there had been no disturbance.

"There was no fight," Kurzydlowski said, attributing the police calls to "some crazy, goddamn jerk. If there was something serious I would have been called." Kurzydlowski also said he employs

TURN TO PAGE 9

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Editorial/Opinion

Eye-for-eye mentality

Last night, at 12:01 A.M., as most of us were getting to sleep, gulping another cup of coffee for a night of studying or buying another drink at the Blue Wall or some other local bar, an electric switch was to be flipped, sending a surge of electricity through the body of John Lewis Evans III.

Evans, a convicted murderer in Holman Prison, Atmore, Ala., like Gary Gilmore in Jan. 1977, asked to be executed instead of spending the rest of his life in jail.

As a "sidebar" to this story the Associated Press and NBC released results of a poll which show a majority of American people favor capital punishment and think it's a deterrent to other murders.

Here we are, in 20th century America, the age of space travel and computer language, and no one has succeeded in disposing of the ancient ideology behind the "eye-for-an-eye" laws of Babylon.

Are American children now raised with the words "don't do this or else?"

True, Evans wanted to die. But what would you want if all you could look forward to was a meaningless future, confined to a prison? Every now and then, you'll hear people bitching about crime and the way inmates have it made, at the cost of taxpayers. Then you'll hear them quote the average price of securing an inmate in prison. The price is often much higher than the average annual wage that many of us earn.

These people, in the same breath, then tell you that the inmates get three good meals a day, have recreational facilities just as good as the junior high school's and can have radios and televisions --maybe even

JOE QUINLAN

stereos-- in their cells. And to top it off, these people would say, the inmates get to have visitors and, depending upon their conviction and prison conduct, get furloughs.

But what these people don't say is that the inmates have no freedom. They don't have the right to get up, walk out the door and see a friend down the street. Just about anything you do in an average day, inmates can't.

And even with the "conveniences" they enjoy, life inside isn't very good, or safe.

In Massachusetts, it's not unusual for an inmate at Walpole State Prison to get beaten or raped. Frequently, an inmate's cold body is found in his cell hanging from the ceiling, or lying in a pool of blood. And one of the solutions to curtail the violence that is frequently suggested, is to take away or limit the radios, TVs and other "extras" in jail cells because inmates take them apart to form deadly weapons..

There seems to be very little talk of trying some other way to handle and reform inmates. There has been legislation that established halfway houses so that less violent people could be reformed in a semi-normal environment, but it seems opponents of this concept have hopped on every mistake of the system as a reason to close a house down. In other words, many critics of the concept have the attitude of "give them enough rope so that they can hang themselves."

And, until serious steps are taken to create a more humane, 20th Century way of handling people convicted of crimes, we're going to see a lot more Evans' seeking execution, or, at the very least, a lot more mysterious deaths in the prisons.

Evans has requested his execution be videotaped, so that juveniles can watch it and learn not to want a life of crime. Maybe a videotape should be made of the violent lifestyle of prisons like Walpole, too, because the people in there are human

Joe Quinlan is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

Letters to the Editor

More reactions to the Harrisburg nuclear accident

To the Editor—

When are we going to put an end to all the technological insanity that threatens our very existence on this planet? The evidence is just about all in, and it needs little interpretation. What happened in Harrisburg a week ago may well be only comprehendible warning that the general public will ever receive about the lawless nuclear industry. Are we going to ignore the clearest proofs we may ever have that nuclear power is a direct threat to the quality of life of all citizens of the United States -- indeed to all the people of the world? Are we going to sigh with an empty sense of relief when the TV blurts out that a disaster -- the likes of which a country in a "Peace time" economy has ever known, has been averted?

What are you going to tell the children, President Carter? What did the mom's and dads in Middletown, Pa. tell their kids when it became clear that to go outdoors meant certain, though unknown risks to their health? These are some of the absurdities that we will be sentencing our children to grow up with if we continue to invest in this poisonous technology. We still have not heard from the pregnant women and the children under five years of age who were told to leave the area if they were within a five mile radius of the plant. What comfort will the Nuclear Regulatory Commission offer them if their children are born with abnormalities -- money? What if the children begin to develop leukemia and other cancers just as many of the soldiers have that were exposed to the radiation from the A-bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950's? Can you put a "dollars and cents" figure on a person's health?

It is no longer that we should have trouble speaking about Santa Claus, or where babies come from, but how do you turn deadly, enduring, invisible little things like strontium 90 and krypton into a monster story for children. Maybe we can call it an "air monster," or a "water demon." They might buy it, but it's a goddamned lie! Let's face it people, the moster is us! It's our dollars that are being spent to build these power plants, and you can't separate your job, or your money, from your life. After all, money is not alive, it makes no decisions. It's what people do with it that makes it an evil object. If we gave away our tax dollars to be spent on nuclear plants and arms it can only be said that we built these instruments of death ourselves.

Karl Meyer
Alternative Energy Coalition

To the Editor—

I am outraged by the Collegian's *irresponsible treatment of the issue of nuclear power in view of the recent disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.*

The Collegian *did not print a word about an anti-nuclear rally scheduled to occur on April 4 in Boston. I suggest that the* Collegian *assess its stance on the importance of human life, and, if it decides that our survival is more important than so many front-page photographs of zero news value, then show it.*

Seth A. Minkoff
Central

To the Editor—

Lately, the nuclear power industry has been the victim of several attacks and seems to have no defense. The accident at Three Mile Island only helped to point out the problems that still exist in this young and growing industry.

When the automobile was first introduced to the public, it was met with mixed reactions. Sure, it scared the horses and made an intolerable noise but it also was a great leap forward in the field of transporation. Nuclear power is still in its introductory stages and is bound to have some flaws in it as did the early autos.

Accidents do happen. There is no way to make any industry completely safe. When a coal mine collapsed a few years ago no one called for an end to the coal industry. Why then should the nuclear industry be halted?

Nuclear power is a part of the present and will be part of the future. Within the next few decades, it is inconceivable that solar power, wind power, or even the burning of wood could power the world. But, until such alternatives are developed to a point where they can fulfil the world's energy requirements, the only answer that I see is nuclear power.

Nuclear power still has its problems. What do we do with the waste that takes so long to break down? What precautions can be taken to see that another accident like the one at Three Mile Island doesn't happen? These questions must be answered before anyone, including myself, will fully back nuclear power. Nuclear power has problems but they are not grounds for discontinuation.

John Intorcio
Sylvan

To the Editor—

When nuclear power plants were first being developed, two decades ago, insurance companies [society's 'risk experts'] were unwilling to insure them against possible atomic disasters. In 1957, the Atomic Energy Commission [now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission] wrote the Brookhaven Report, which projected the results of an accident at a nuclear power plant: "45,000 dead, 100,000 injured, $17 billion in property damages, and the radioactive contamination of an area the size of Pennsylvania." This report was actively suppressed for eight years before it was finally released in 1965. In 1957, the same year that the Brookhaven Report was first written, Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act, legislation which limits the liability of power companies to $560 million.

Rowe Yankee Atomic is located 10 miles east of North Adams and 20 miles west of Greenfield. It has been operating since 1960 and is the oldest nuclear power plant in New England. According to the "reportable occurances" file, there have been well over 100 reportable occurances since 1972. For example, in 1972 on two separate occasions, one of the control rods failed to drop fully into position. The control rods control the nuclear reaction in the core. Human error is a real factor in plant safety. These are but two examples of the kinds of problems nuclear power plants face on a regular basis.

They said it couldn't happen. Unless we demand a moratorium on nuclear power plants it will happen again. "We are all in Pennsylvania" is more than an anti-nuke chant. It could become a frightening reality.

Lisa Limont
Alternative Energy Coalition

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★ QR disco

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

no bouncers on Wednesday nights because the crowds usually aren't large.

If there was any disturbance at all, he continued, it was probably due to some customers who didn't like homosexuals and not his employees.

Bruce Goodchild, another UMass student who was at the disco, said Wednesday's disturbance was not the first time homosexual customers at the Q.R. Disco were subjected to harassment.

A week ago, he said, male homosexual customers were told by the assistant manager that "man to man" dancing was prohibited and homosexual males would have to be accompanied by female friends. After patrons questioned the legality of the prohibition, Goodchild said the assistant manager stated, "It's not a question of legality, it's a question of our policy."

Kurzydlowski said the Q.R. Disco does not practice discrimination. "Usually, not a lot of gays come here," he said. "I have nothing against them. They don't look for trouble. But there's some people who have something against them."

PVTA may run all buses

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority may take over the Five College Inc. bus route which now serves Mount Holyoke, Hampshire, Amherst and UMass. According to Terry E. Tornek, PVTA administrator, PVTA control of the route may begin in September if negotiations between the two firms are successful.

PVTA, a regional company established in 1974, provides the UMass transit service which consists of buses from UMass to: Belchertown Road, Echo Hill, Orchard Valley, South Amherst-Sunderland, Orchard Hill, North Amherst, South Deerfield and the Campus Shuttle.

Tornek said negotiations have been going on between the Five College corporation and the PVTA for three years. Five College Inc. has hired an advisory consultant to study the proposal.

Following an agreement between the two firms, a public meeting will be held with Amherst and Northampton residents to discuss the new proposal based on PVTA's past service.

E. Jefferson Murphey, coordinator of Five College Inc., said a PVTA take over would result in financial savings to Five College Inc. and improved service.

"The new PVTA buses would be used and they would probably run four buses an hour instead of the present three," Murphey said.

Tornek hopes to keep the new route fare free. All Five College buses are free to students, faculty and staff.

For the Five College bus service, each college allocates $44,000 annually while remaining costs are covered by student government fees. This money pays drivers' salaries. UMass pays approximately 40 percent of the total operating costs.

The potential PVTA take over of the route will help alleviate a Five College bus operation deficit caused by the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate's refusal to allocate the full $29,000 requested by the Five College Coordinating board for this year.

Brian Delima former UMass senate speaker said the Five College bus system was budgeted only $20,000 for the school year 1978-79, and $10,000 has already been allocated by the Senate. Their request for $29,000 for 1979-80 is currently being evaluated.

Chess tourney starts

Chess anyone?

About 75 chess enthusiasts are expected to test their skills at UMass tomorrow in a tournament sponsored by the UMass Chess Club. The Tournament begins at 10 a.m. in Campus Center room 174 and is open to players at all levels.

Entry fees for the tournament range from $7 to $13, depending on the section entered. There are three section - novice, amateur, and open. UMass students and faculty get a $2 discount on the entry fee, according to Dean Turra, president of the chess club.

A total of $575 in prizes will be given to winners of the tournament, Turra said.

Turra said money raised from the tournament will be used to buy more chess sets, clocks, and a demonstration board for the club. The chess club at UMass has about 50 members.

The club is also planning another tournament for next fall.

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Two debate students go to national meet

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

The UMass debating team of Ed Panetta and David Smith, both Junior economics majors, have made it to the National Debating Tournament.

For the 7th year in a row the UMass Debate Union will be entering their top team -- this year Panetta and Smith -- in the national tournament which will include teams from Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston College and Bates.

Although the 40 undergraduates who make up the Debate Union do not draw as much campus attention as Gerber's Gorillas (varsity lacrosse team), they have received much local and national recognition.

The team of Patricia Gorham and John Katsulas have also reached the octa-finals in another national tournament and will be competing in Kentucky later this month. The debate teams do more than just participate in tournaments though. Once a week students participate in a debate with prisoners at the Norfolk State Prison on such topics as Capital Punishment, pornography in reference to censorship and whether freedom of the press interferes with the right to a fair trial.

Dr. Ronald Matlan, associate professor of communications studies, is the union coach and also organizes two or three audience debates a week at various schools and social organizations.

The students are enthusiastic about their debating activities. Many of the union members spend 40 hours a week working on their arguments, research and presentations.

For these students, debating is more than the 10 or 15 minute speeches they present. "It provides a lab for sharpening thinking skills," said Smith. Members agree that it is a chance to use and integrate their course work with their expanding awareness of the world. Developing a questioning and analytical thought process, along with the thrill of competition, is another reason the students feel debating is worthwhile, according to Smith.

Being active in the union does have its drawbacks. During the year the members travel throughout New England and the United States debating with other college teams and giving members a chance "to meet many interesting characters that are isolated from the rest of society," said Katsulas. But it also means a curtailment on many social activities and a very limited time for members to complete their school work.

Matlan and members express a great deal of concern over the fate of next year's union. The union is mainly supported by alumni funds but the coach and assistant coaches are employed by the University. Matlan is resigning as the debate coach next year, and, due to King's budget proposal and hiring freeze, the staff will be cut from four to zero. Matlan said he is hopeful about the teams' activities for this year but gloomy about next year's prospects.

If you would like to get a taste of what debating is like there will be an international debate Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. Alan Rosenbloom and Nicholas Burnett from UMass will be debating against a team from Victoria University in New Zealand. Matlan said this should be an interesting debate because New Zealand has a style different from the United States but no one is quite sure of what it is.

Quickie Quiz: Which is the Venus Flytrap? Is it the plant, or is it Rebecca Tyne? Both are at the Dufee Conservatory. (Staff photo by Sally Morgan)

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Technics SA 5060 Reciever, 12 watts per ch. $95, call 546-1407, ask for John.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Opel GT, 64k mi., rebilt. eng., w500 mi., much money and time inv., but need a larger car. Asking $1500, 546-9824, after 6.

75 Vega; 46,500 mi., 3,500 mi. left on GM warranty for eng., trans., and rear axles, 30 mpg, snows inc., body perfect, bought for $1600 in Aug., must sell for cash; $1000 firm, Dan, 546-5731.

74 Fiat 128, 36,000 miles, new Michelins, one owner, exc. cond., reg. gas, $1795, 549-4600, ext. 564, 549-1786.

1971 VW bug, excellent condition. Good rubber, strong engine. Must sell leaving area, $1000 or BO. 546-8860, evenings.

For sale—1967, Pontiac Tempest Custom 326, 2 dbl., all standard. Runs good, dependable, 3 spd. stick, body good, $550. Call (413) 774-3489, after 5:00 p.m.

70 VW beetle—excellent condition. No rust or body damage. Best offer, 549-0373.

1967 Volvo wgn., 1225, gd. cond., new brakes, tires. Asking $950, call 256-6264

Low priced VW bugs & buses, 734-1474.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. hse. for sublet, 6/1 to 8/31 w/ opt. in Sept., 10 min. walk to UMass, indvl. inquiries welcome, 549-4908.

Female roommates wanted for Sept., townhouse, 2 bedroom, bus route, 549-1739.

Swiss Village apartments, rt. 9, Amherst, now accepting applications for 1 year lease, June 79 to June 80. (617) 742-1193, forty four 4 bedroom apt., $452 per mo. Contact Renwood-Bennett, 69 Canal St., Boston MA 02114, Paul Bennett.

FOR SALE

1 pr. **CCM**, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

Heirling women's ski boots, size 7, Rossignol Strato 195, BO, 549-5959, Karen.

For sale—1965 Olds 88, engine runs good, just tuned up, high mileage, 330 engine, $250 takes it, call Rick, 6-9379.

Holley carb., 4 B & cardo 2 B, 323-4428.

For sale—an Akai Gx38D cassette deck, has Dolby NR unit included, runs like new, 2 years old, $70, call Rick, 6-9379.

Frye boots, 8½—$20, Frye shoes, 9—$15, call late or early, 6-9473.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., hardly used. Wood grain finish. Excellent condition. Best offer. 549-0373.

74 Fender Strat, $300 w/ case, Mark, 546-5307.

Ohaus triple beam balance scale, $45, Mamiya C3 Professional 2¼ camera, $125, Takamine guitar, $150 w/case, 549-6064.

New Olin 3's w/ Soloman 555, 195cm, never mounted, orig. $85, ask $55. Craig T281 Powerplay cas./FM w/ Jensen coax., $70, Cannon movie cam., exc. cond., $50, call 6-7119.

Office desk. Excl. shape, $60 or BO, Gary, 545-2306.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

70 Buick Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Ring, Bowker, 3/29, call 256-6091, must describe.

Dig watch leathr. band by Skinner, 6-8312.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—red scarf by FAC, 6-5803.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Drink-a-thon, drink for those who can't, April 16, all day, CCA.

Models for photography. Commercial photo studio needs good-looking men and women for part-time assignments, top pay, call Ed Judice, (617) 544-2739, 9-5 daily.

Challenging internship opportunity in human services, spend 3 months helping youth community based gfoup homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board. Contact Steve Stoia—Center for Human Development/Community Shelter Program. 733-6624.

Secretary—must be work study, $3.00/hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., typing essential, inventory control, person must be work study, $3.25 per hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., apply in person, Union Record Service.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Work study job available in Anthro. Dept., $3.50 per hr., gen. office skills, typing skills helpful. Call 5-0028.

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year-round positionsavailable; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3434, Jim or Kathy.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school, Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferable. 549-0223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions availabie, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons– call Marty, 6-6409, free trial lesson.

Photographic darkroom course, Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Reward—women's gold Omega watch, please call 323-4772.

Lost—glasses, Goessman Aud., call 6-7395.

Lost—gold Cross pen w/ owner's name engraved. If found please call 546-5514.

Aquamarine Ring—Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-6404 or 546-9537

Slvr. sterlg. spoon ring by Wallace Sterling engmnt. on 3/28, 8 ft. CC women's rm., apprx. 5 p.m., rwrd. Please return, no quests., to CC desk, call Cathy, 6-9843, thanx.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

Wanted—information about the whereabouts and availability of Stevie Wonder for April 28th Wimpout concert—write to Andrea J. Kemp, 280-2 Amity St., Amherst 01002.

MOTORCYCLES

Kaw. 100, 5000 miles, exc. cond., $450, call 549-6683, best after 6 p.m.

74 Suzuki Ts250—street/trail. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking $550, but willing to talk. Call 549-0373.

69 Honda CL125, everything works, extra parts. Call for more info, ask for Russ. $245. Phone, 549-0034.

PERSONALS

Dave, thanks for the postcard. Thought you were coming by to say hello. Reintroduce yourself. Peggy Post Office.

Fool of the year: congrats Mr. shits-a-ram-her. Joe early PSK.

Get psyched, tonight's the night, L.J.D.K.B.R.L.E.I. and Pat Carroll from S.C.

LA! the word of the wackos of... Wednesday! Mmmboy! Love those dead cats with rigor mortis!!! LA!

Robin—hope your day is filled with sunshine, happy birthday. Love, Betsy.

Happy 22nd, babe, you're the best! I love yours!

Group prepares drive to repeal drinking bill

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation, a campus group opposed to the new drinking age, met last night to organize voter registration drives that will involve UMass and over 50 other state public higher institutions.

Newly-elected Undergraduate Student Senate co-President Brian Burke said the group is specifically interested in increasing student voter registration in order to get 29,000 petition signatures necessary for a possible repeal of the new 20-year-old drinking age law in the 1980 state elections.

Burke, who co-founded the group with Senate co-President Richard LaVoice in November, said the group is also launching these drives to "get students throughout the whole state involved in voting so they'll be up on the issues." In addition, Burke said, the drives are aimed at "increasing statewide student communication and student recognition."

Burke said 15,000 petitions, one for each Massachusetts town or city, are currently circulating at state schools. He said if the 29,000 signatures are collected and 1980 voters approve a referendum to repeal the drinking age, 18-year-olds will be able to drink legally again.

Group coordinator Eric Andersen said the first step members will take in organizing a registration drive at UMass will be to submit a separate petition including 10 signatures of students already registered to vote in this state to the Amherst Town Clerk. The clerk must sign the petition in order to allow a drive to occur here, Andersen said.

Andersen said the clerk, upon receiving the petition, will notify the group in two weeks as to whether there can be a UMass registration drive. Andersen said this procedure is necessary when drives are held in locations other than the Amherst Town Hall of the two town libraries.

The group will then propose to the Amherst Board of Registrars that the board deputize students to run the drive instead of registrars "because students require no pay, are more flexible, more available and can work weirder hours," Andersen said.

Burke said if the registrars allow students to oversee registration, the group will set up registration tables for a week-long period in dining commons and the Campus Center. He said if students are not allowed to work at the tables, registration will take place during "a mass, one-day vote-in."

★ Tsongas

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

South Africa during his congressional tenure in both the U.S. House and Senate.

The Peoples group is an ad hoc coalition of various Third World, anti-apartheid and community groups from the five-college area who were drawn together specifically to stage the week-long series of events. According to coalition members, the aim of the week's activities is to call attention to the problem of racism locally, domestically and in Africa.

Activities held at UMass as part of the week's programs have included a speech last Monday by Paul Robeson, Jr., the showing of Eli Landau's "King," a documentary film on the late civil rights leader's life, and a concert last night by the South African Freedom Singers. More events are planned through April 11 at area colleges.

Faculty Senate calls for conservation program

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

Concerned over energy ethics and the recurrent Amherst water shortage the Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion calling on the administration to initiate a vigorous program of energy and water conservation.

Bernard Turner, chairman of the University Health Council, who sponsored the motion, said the University nearly closed down last semester because of the water shortage and would be threatened again without an energy plan.

George Beatty, Jr., acting vice chancellor of administration and finance, said UMass is plagued by "buildings which were designed as if we had an infinite supply of energy in the future," and a shortage of staff to evaluate energy related problems.

Beatty said he planned to hire "an energy czar" by July 1 to conduct an energy audit in order to qualify for participation in the Federal Department of Energy's Energy Conservation Program. This would make UMass eligible for federal funds for conservation use, he said.

But physics professor Arthur R. Quinton criticized the extra expense of Beatty's plan. "We don't need to hire a consultant, we can do it ourselves," he said. "We need to get the thermostats working, close the doors, and make sure people down the line are doing their job, that's all we need," he said.

The senate also voted to ban smoking in all faculty senate and council meetings to raise faculty awareness of their own smoking behavior and to support strict enforcement of state laws which prohibit smoking in public buildings.

In other business, the senate redesignated the Five-College Ph.D. in Philosophy program as the UMass-Amherst Ph.D. program and degree. The move was made "to recognize the existing reality that the program is in no way a cooperative degree," according to a special report by the Graduate Council.

The UMass Department of philosophy last month was rated one of the strongest Philosophy programs in the nation by a visitation committee of three eminent philosophers under the auspices of the University Graduate Program Review. The Graduate Council report states ". . . it is incongruous that this department, quite possibly the very best in the country, should not award its own doctoral degree."

Central area re-elects officers

Central Area Council President Paul Washburn, of Van Meter North dormitory, was re-elected yesterday as only 160 of the 1600 Central Residential area residents cast ballots in the two-day election.

Washburn, unopposed, received 94 votes. Kevin Russell, of Baker dormitory, unopposed for vice president, received 106 votes to win. Van Meter North resident David Pierson , also unopposed, received 109 for treasurer.

Frank Kosa, of Butterfield dormitory, received 27 write-in votes for president. Fifty other students received write-in votes for three positions.

Early Dyer, unopposed for one of three minority positions on the council, was elected on five votes. Joyce McLaurin, a white, and Lian Anaka received one vote each for the other two positions.

The winners will be sworn in at the council meeting Monday night at 7:45 in Chadbourne dormitory seminar room.

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You can learn to process black and white film! It's really easy! This slide show from Kodak explains everything! So if you've always wanted to learn, but could afford the time only come on down... It's free... April 10... 7:00 in CC 169. Sponsored by the Photographers Guild and the Photo Coop.

To D Juan, 1604 JQA, happy birthday, go for seconds. Love, Debbie & C.

Come one, come all! To Bob Berman's big basketball barbeque. Tatnuck Sq. Area, Worc., on June 1 & 2. Get a chance to meet the Worc. Whiz Kids and special star Tim Murphy. Win valuable prizes. Bring your own basketball.

Contest literary magazine dedicated to science fiction-fantasy invites all beings to submit art, sh. stories, and poetry to LC Griffin, 82 Triangle St., Amh., or call 549-4368, deadline April 28.

To Bowling Green—congratulations! By Sept. we'll be so skinny we'll knock 'em dead! Love always, The Squeek.

EP—a great 10 MD's. Love you always, D.

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly what is essentially is invisible to the eye... you are responsible for what you tame... and you were—Stacy.

T-shirts, custom printed and in bulk for printers. Fast service on high quality shirts @ ZooMass table on CC or 665-4967.

Reward: for any helpful information leading to stolen car stereo and radar detector in front of SAE frat. on Sat. night, March 31, at approx. 1:15 from 1976 BMW. Call Larry at 549-5794.

Anything Goes cast, thanx for a magnificent memory, your ship's steward.

Quabbin Farm, 4/21, RSVP?

Blk. female, 1st initial K., I met u in Hatch 4/2, gave you phone #, call aft. 5 p.m. Keep trying...C.

Dirty Harry. Thompson 104, April 6, 7, 9, 11. Do you feel lucky today?

Dutchman Club will meet Saturday, 8:30 at Old Chapel. Membership sign-up at 36B FAC until Friday. Last Dutchman!

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Astrology Birth & Compatibility charts, 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Trouble with late night long distance phone service? Too busy? MassPirg wants to know. Call consumer action, 545-0199 or 545-0781, M-F, 9-8.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

Index seeks photos for decade coverage (Bicentennial, demonstrations, fads, elections, personalities, etc.). Payment negotiable. Please call 545-0848.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Wash.; DC, 4-13, Sue, 253-2004.

RIDERS WANTED

Design department is running a bus to Philadelphia April 26-29! $25 round trip, for information, 549-0174.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Co-op household on Northeast St., needs 1 or 2 housemates—male or female—for April & May or longer, 256-0185.

2-3 people for 3 bdr. house in S. Amherst pool, ten. cts. on bus rt., 253-9336.

3 women need 2 people to share hse. in So. Deerfield for summer. 2 bus rts. Pool, furn., $70/mo., aft. 6, 665-3685.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt.—Puffton Village, on bus route. Available June 1-August. Rent negotiable. Call 549-5031. Ask for Slab.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

To sublet, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, fully furnished, rent negotiable, 549-6338.

2 bdrms.—furnished, piano, pool, tennis, bus stopo—avail. 5/26, $250, call 665-3634.

2 bdrm. Southwood Apt., $200/mo., avail. 5/27, after 4—call 253-2124, AC, pool, tennis.

3 bdrm. townehouse, on bus line in N. Amherst. Sublet 2 br., 6/1 option to lease 9/1. Call Paul, 549-0711, 5-0239.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom furnished. Available June, July, August. $275 per month. Carpeted, on UMass bus route, with upstairs and downstairs. All utilities, air-conditioning, pool, basketball court included. Call Chris, 546-8748 or 545-3500, or Jim, 546-9210 or 545-3500.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1, option for 3 bdrm. fall lease, pool, tennis, bus route, 549-5959.

To sublet—two bedroom Squire Village apt., furnished, AC, pool, available mid-May-August, call 665-4919.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, Colonial Village, $190/mo., 256-6489.

Rolling Green summer sublet, AC/DW, pool, all util. included, on bus route. Call 546-7328 or 253-7934.

Sublet 5/15-8/31, pool & tennis, A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, part. furnished, South Amherst—call 253-5186, eves.

1 bdrm. apt., furn., AC, cable TV, pool & tennis cts., bus stop, 5/24 to 8/31, $190, call 665-4891.

Female wanted to share 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Vill., June-Aug., $75/mo. + util., bus rte., furnished, Dianne, 253-2841.

2 bedroom apt., Riverglade, June-Aug., $285 per month—includes utilities, 253-7984.

May 31-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse in Riverglade Apts., AC, pool, on So. Amherst bus route, 5 min. ride to campus, $225 mo. plus utilities, call 253-7478.

Summer sublet: partially furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., right on bus rte., 549-0364.

3 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ option for fall, call Steve, 549-0044, after 6 p.m.

Take over our lease. 2 bdr. Puffton Apt., fr. June 1st, $265/mo., 549-5443.

2-3 bedroom apt., av. middle May-Aug., on 2 bus routes, Amherst, $160, includes all, keep trying, 253-7714 (late eve. OK).

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $210/mo., available 6/1-8/31, please call 549-5941.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vil. apt., female, $100+, bus rt., 6/1 to 9/1, 256-6388.

One bdrm. in Squire Village apt., on bus rt., rate negot. for summer. Call 665-4324.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., rte. 9, bus rte., Amherst, $220—negotiable! Opt.—fall. 256-6166.

Rolling Green, 2bdr., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO, 253-7703, after 4 p.m.

Townhouse, 2 bedroom for summer, $225/mo., bus route, laundry, AC, 549-1739.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 w/ opt. to renew. AC, pool, bus rte., 549-4791.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Summer sublet—fall option, Puffton Village, 2 bedroom, air cond., bus rte., pool, tennis crts. Avail. late May, 549-0582.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm. avail. mid-May with option for fall. Tennis, pool, bus route. $200/mon.—includes all, also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938 after 5.

Rolling Gr.—2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. Incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

1 bedroom Puffton Vil., avbl. May 1, opt. sublet, utilities pd., a/c, pool, tennis, 549-1681, anytime.

To sublet—two bedroom townhouse apt., 6/1-8/31. Furnished, AC, on bus rt., $200/month. Call 549-5875.

Townhouse Apts., lg. rm. to sublet, 6/1-8/31, w/ option for full apt. in fall, AC, bus, dble. closet w/ mirrors, full furn. avail. Price negtble., 549-6553.

Townehse., 3 bdr., avail. 6/1. $305/mon., opt. for fall, air cond., bus stop. 549-6381.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house convenient to campus. Call 665-4267 or 546-5066.

Car? If you could lend it to me regularly I'll pay you well, Seth, 323-5086.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

WANTED TO RENT

Will assume lease in N'hampton in May to $225, call 527-5433, nites & wknds.

3 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green, sublet summer, option to lease, Gale, 6-8329, Joan, 6-5085.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal, low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only, 253-7617.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

© 1978 Anheuser-Busch Inc St Louis Mo

WMUA programming

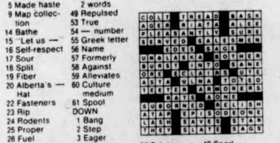
6am-10am	"THE FRIDAY MORNING BREAKFAST" WITH CHARLES HOLMES - MUSIC... to sunny up.
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/Vicki Bates SPORTS/Tim Wasserman
8:35am	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW Daily astrological weather forecaset
10am-2pm	"BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC WITH BRIAN McCREE" - The music of Leon Thomas, Marion Brown, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and others
12:00	NOON REPORT/Bob Kimball SPORTS/Tim Holleran
2pm-5:30pm	"IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N' ROLL" WITH PERRY ADLER - New Wave, oldies, and should-have-been hits; radio like it once was and should still be.
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of of local musical happenings
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Vickie Bates WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Neal Opper

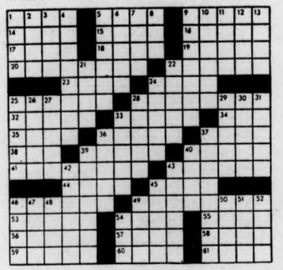
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Mast
5 Made haste
9 Map collection
14 Bathe
15 "Let us —"
16 Self-respect
17 Sour
18 Split
19 Fiber
20 Alberta's — Hat
22 Fasteners
23 Rip
24 Rodents
25 Proper
26 Fuel
32 Choose
33 Editor's mark
34 Combine
35 Abode
36 Eastern market: Var.
37 Truth
38 Girl's name
39 Stephen Vincent —
40 Bet
41 Like Jesus
43 Picture taker
44 Matured
45 French area
46 Unable: 2 words
49 Repulsed
53 True
54 — number
55 Greek letter
56 Name
57 Formerly
58 Against
59 Alleviates
60 Culture medium
61 Spool

DOWN
1 Bang
2 Step
3 Eager
4 Give new instructions
5 Short race
6 Publish
7 Roof part
8 Coloring
9 Fruit
10 Tour
11 Linden
12 Mine passage
13 Observes
21 Coin
22 Stair part
24 French rebel
25 Fabric
26 Turgenev heroine
27 — Chavez: Union leader
28 Looked
29 Likeness
30 Finer
31 Additional
33 Flogged
36 Cap
37 Common
39 "Let — be..."
40 Ford
42 Snarl
43 Nonentity
45 Arab city
48 Choice food item: Archaic
47 Inter —
48 Insect eggs
49 Resounded
50 Isolated
51 Little one: Suffix
52 Irish tower house
54 Ratite bird

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:





Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

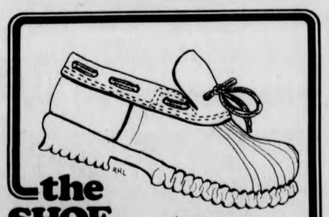
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Student Activities Office is searching for two (2) non-work study students. Individuals will act as counter clerk...assisting organizations in preparing purchase orders, deposits, check requests, etc. and direct inquiries to proper individuals for resolution.

Qualifications: Ability to work closely and communicate with public, staff and students; good command of oral and written English. Knowledge of business office procedures and equipment helpful. Position available immediately. Remuneration: $2.90 per hour.

Apply in person at Student Activities Office (Student Union 416—Kathleen Shea) with resume and a letter of reference by April 10, 1979.

This office is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/affirmative action employer.



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WORK FOR A CHANGE!!

Consumer/Public Interest Employment

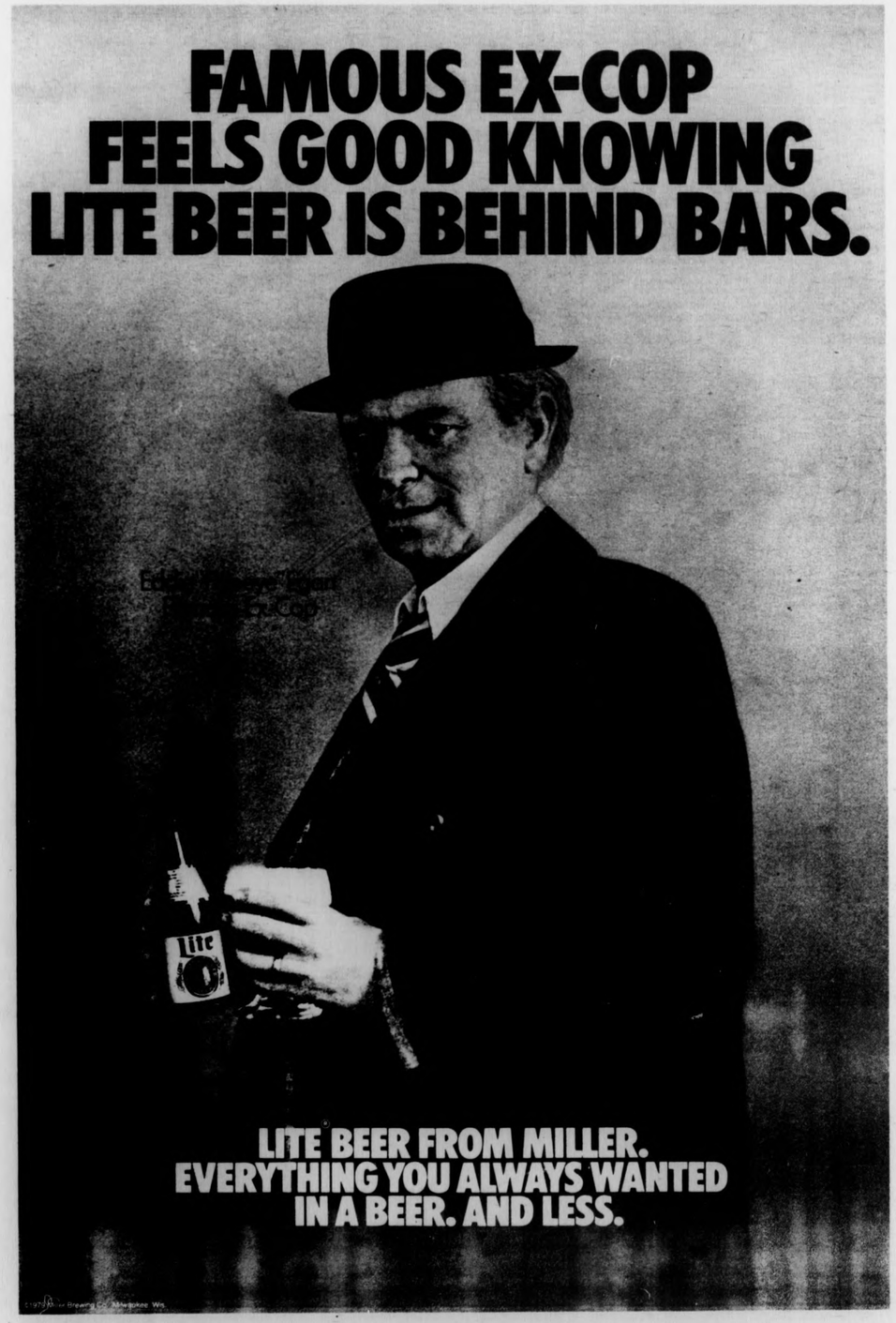
Massachusetts FairShare, the Statewide citizens group, will be interviewing on campus:

Tuesday, April 17, 1979
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Paid, temporary summer and career positions are available dealing with public education and fund-raising.

For further information contact Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore.

FAMOUS EX-COP FEELS GOOD KNOWING LITE BEER IS BEHIND BARS.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Games cancelled

The Men's J.V. lacrosse game and the Womens lacrosse game, both scheduled yesterday, were cancelled. The Men's game has been tentatively rescheduled for April 20.

Sports notices

WOMEN'S SOCCER---Mandatory meeting for women's soccer candidates for the 1979-80 season, April 11 at 6:00 NOPE.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ---The first annual UMass softball tournament will be held April 28-29. The winner of the double elimination tournament will receive a prize of $110; the runners-up will receive $50. There is a $10 entry fee and the first 16 teams to submit a roster and pay the fee will be eligible. For more information, contact Bob Ford at 549-4908.

Mitwomen host Devils

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

After soundly pounding Lowell University 7-1 in the season opener last Tuesday, UMass womens softball coach Chet Gladchuck feels his team is ready and eager to take on Central Connecticut State College in a double header this saturday at 1:00 at NOPE.

Calling the Lowell contest "a good game to open up with," Coach Gladchuck admitted that the Minutewomen were not really challenged in their first game and said the Connecticut doubleheader will be the "first real test" of the teams ability.

"We're where we want to be right now," Gladchuck said. "We've reached a plateau in terms of our teams level of competitiveness."

UMass beat Connecticut twice last season, 5-2 and 16-11. Both were tough games, according to Gladchuck. "They have a good program," the coach said.

Kathy O'Connell, winning pitcher against Lowell, will start the first game against Connecticut, with Sue Peters starting the second. Peters had been involved in tryouts for the Pan American basketball team, but will join the Minutewomen full time after failing to make the Pan Am. squad.

"Everyone has confidence in Sue P.," Coach Gladchuck said, speaking for the team.

Starting our 6th season on April 5 with a **SALE** on smoke-damaged parts & accessories

Bicycle Repair Collective

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Amherst
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We'll fix your bike or teach you how

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Detective Harry Callahan.

He doesn't break murder cases.

He smashes them.

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

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TONIGHT **Friday, April 6 7, 9, 11 p.m. Thompson 104**

IDB

CAMPUS INFORMATION

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Today is the last day to submit housing exemption applications to the Housing office. Late applications will not be accepted. The Housing office is located in 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

Great Easter Outfits begin with a Precision Haircut at Great Expectations

For your holiday to be its best, you should look your best.

Top off your Easter outfit in perfect style, with a Precision Haircut by the professional cutters at Great Expectations.

Precision Haircut, including shampoo and blower styling...

Shampoo, Precision Haircut and Blow-Dry Styling Complete for

$10.00

- no appointments ever -

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HAMPSHIRE MALL
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Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Budweiser 12 oz. cans	**$6.99** case
Falstaff 12 oz. cans	**$5.25** case
Molson's (all)	**$2.50** six
Schmidt's October Fest cans	**$4.99** case
Reunite Lambrusco 1/5	**$2.39**
Early Times Bourbon 80° quart	**$6.25**
Martini & Rossi Vermouth Sweet & Dry 1/5	**$3.29**
J. Roget Champagne 1/5	**$2.59**

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A Hal Ashby Film
Jane Fonda Jon Voight "Coming Home"

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Dr. Virginia Harper D.C. and Dr. Howard T. Ewert D.C.

Announce the Opening of

The Amherst Chiropractic Center

190 University Dr. at Rte 9
Amherst, Mass. 256-6700
by appointment

Red Sox win opener; bang out eleven hits

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice belted a three-run homer and Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn belted solo shots yesterday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in their 1979 American League baseball opener.

Dennis Eckersley, a 20-game winner last year waiting to sign a five-year contract extension worth $2.5 million, allowed only two hits in seven innings before reliever Dick Drago took over in the eighth, allowing one hit the rest of the way.

Rice, the league's Most Valuable Player after hitting 46 homers and driving in 138 runs last year, gave Eckersley all the cushion needed with his homer off an upright near the 379-foot mark in left-center off Cleveland starter Rick Wise in the third inning.

Evans made it 4-0 with a towering homer down the left field line in the fourth, while Lynn led off the seventh against reliever Victor Cruz with his blast into the Cleveland bullpen in right.

Eckersley, who took the mound in 50-degree weather, allowed a double by Jim Norris in the first and then an infield single by the designated hitter in the third. He struck out four and walked five before retiring after seven innings.

Reserve catcher Bob Montgomery, subbing for ailing slugger Carlton Fisk, had a single, double and triple, scoring one run and driving in another, in Boston's 11-hit attack.

The Red Sox lost the shutout bid in the ninth when Gary Alexander led off with a walk against Drago. Ted Cox grounded an apparent double play ball near second, but Jerry Remy dropped the ball for an error. That put runners on first and second.

Duane Kuiper lined to center before both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Tom Veryzer followed with a pop single to shallow right center, scoring Alexander. Pinch-hitter Wayne Cage then entered the game by grounding into a double play.

After Evans' homer in the fourth, Boston added a fifth run on Montgomery's long triple off the center field wall and a throwing error by Veryzer.

The Red Sox scored their sixth run on a triple by Jack Brohamer and Montgomery's single to center through a drawn-in infield.

Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski lined a single to center in the seventh, marking the 12th consecutive opening day he has had at least one hit.

Laxmen battle Cortland

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team, fresh from a 16-10 victory over UConn on Wednesday, travels to Cortland, NY Saturday to take on the Red Dragons of Cortland State in a 2 p.m. encounter.

Who is Cortland State,you might ask? Well, according to UMass Coach Dick Garber, Cortland State is one of the best lacrosse teams in the east. Garber scouted the Red Dragons in a recent 11-10 loss to Roanoke, the defending Division Two national champs, and was impressed by Cortland. "They're a super team," Garber said. "They have speed at midfield, strong attack play, and a very agressive team defense."

The Red Dragon offense is led by attackmen Larry O'Leary and Mark Leszczynski, while senior captain Jim Bonaventura anchors the defense. The goaltending situation is uncertain at the moment, as Cortland has been experimenting in its first two games, both losses.

Meanwhile, at UMass, the Brooks Sweet scoring beat goes on. The senior co-captain had three more goals against Connecticut, bringing his team-leading, two-game total to six. Midfielder Peter Schmitz played well against UConn, notching a pair of goals and three assists.

Ruggers split matches

By TOM GRIFFIN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday the UMass rugby club traveled down to the Big Apple to take on the Columbia University Rugby Club at Van Cortland Park, Manhattan. The UMass club, playing its first match of the season, split its two matches. The A side lost 20-6 and the B side shutout their opponents 11-0.

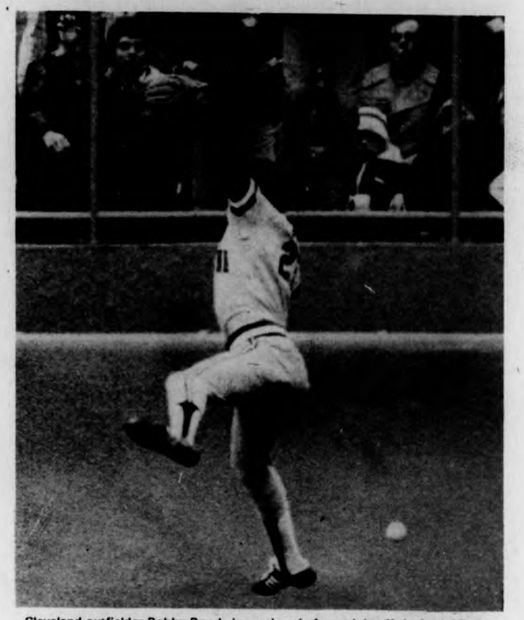
The UMass side played Columbia even for most of the first half, with neither team dominating the game. Then with about 15 minutes left in the first half of play, Columbia caught the UMass backs trying to catch a quick breather and drew first blood. Off a ruck, their wing took a leading pass, scissored across the grain, and ran 50 yards for the try, leaving the UMass team standing dead in their tracks. Columbia scored twice more in the first half. The second Columbia try was scored when a Columbian wing forward picked up the ball off the ground and ran it in 10 yards for the try. The third Columbian score of the half came when the UMass fullback misplayed the ball in goal and a Columbian player came up with it.

In the second half the UMass forwards began to run out of steam just as the backs seemed to get it together. Jim D'Amico, the UMass fullback, keyed UMass' only score when he ran the ball out from deep in his own territory to midfield and linked up with centers Bob Leahy and Jim Naegle. D'Amico then passed of to flyhalf Larry Tebo who brought the ball in and scored. The conversion was then kicked by D'Amico which ended UMass' scoring for the day.

Both teams played even for a while until Columbia again scored off a ruck. Their scrumhalf took the ball out of the ruck and ran around the weak side 40 yards for the score. In the process of his run he broke six attempted tackles by UMass. Then to add salt to the wound, Columbia made the conversion which made the final score 20-6. "Our main problem," said Tebo, "was the fact that we've only been practicing two weeks and many of our skills are rusty. We did not pick the ball up off the ground when it was loose and that hurt us."

In the B side game, the UMass side capitalized on a series of penalties against Columbia and this enabled Paul Whitney to score a penalty kick worth three points. The remainder of the first half was even and the score was still 3-0 at the break. Throughout the second half the UMass side dominated play in all phases. Dave English scored the first points of the second half and then assisted on the next score by passing the ball off to fullback Eric Shaefer who took it in for the score.

The ruggers next game is this Sunday at Holy Cross.



Cleveland outfielder Bobby Bonds jumps in vain for a triple off the bat of Red Sox third baseman Jack Brohamer in the sixth inning of yesterday's 7-1 Boston win on opening day. (AP Laserphoto)

Collegian Sports

Walt Cherniak

Opening daze

BOSTON--I suppose it was only fitting that the sun should make its initial appearance over Fenway Park just a scant few minutes before the beginning of the 1979 season. The weather had been threatening all week long, and right up until yesterday morning people were wondering whether they would play at all. But, as everything turned out it was a beautiful day for the Red Sox, as they walked away with a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians before a sellout crowd.

Yes, it was a pretty nice day, at least for most people. While it never did rain, some of us managed to sit under the grandstand roof, leaking as profusely as ever in this its 67th season, and get wet anyway. There was something nostalgic about this particular Opening Day game. First there were the uniforms. The Red Sox have returned to the blue hats and button-down shirts which were their trademark until 1974. And what's more, George Scott, looking as slim as he did in '67, was wearing his old number five on the back of his new shirt. Ah, old home week!

As is the custom on opening day, both teams were introduced to the Fenway fans in their entirety, which was tiresome to say the least. The crowd roared when the voice on the PA said, "And now, introducing the Boston Red Sox," and just as quickly started booing when the voice went on to say, "The manager of the Red Sox, number 34..." One imaginative fan even had a "Dump Zimmer" logo on his T-shirt.

It was painfully ironic but the blind vocalist who sang the national anthem (they told us she was blind on the message board, how thoughtful) would have to begin by belting out "O, say can you see," and after the song, Governor King prepared to throw out the first ball. If you think they booed Zimmer, you should have heard the tirade His Excellency (sic) was exposed to. Just as he tossed the ball to Bob Montgomery, a rebellious fan tossed a Busch bottle on to the playing field. As act of political protest?

So finally it was time to start the ball game. The new-look, old-look Red Sox dashed out on to the playing field amid a thunderous cheer and prepared to play ball. Dennis Eckersley, a 20-game winner in 1978, took his eight warmup pitches and stood hands on hips as Toby Harrah ambled into the batter's box. The Eck swung into his windup, kicked the left leg high and delivered the ball with his familiar side-arm motion. Harrah watched Eckersley's slider slip across the outside corner for strike one. The season was underway.

It was almost a fairy tale opener. Bob Montgomery was incredible, going 3-for-4, including a 420-foot triple. And after watching Jack Brohamer play third and bang out a couple of solid hits, no one seemed to miss Butch Hobson very much.

Jim Rice put the Sox ahead to stay in the third, when he boomed a tremendous homer to center with Jerry Remy and Fred Lynn aboard. Dwight Evans dropped a classic Fenway homer into the screen and Lynn later slammed one deep into the darkness of the Cleveland bullpen. (Is it ever dark these days!) Eckersley was brilliant, allowing no runs and only two hits, one of them an infield dribbler, in his seven innings of work, and Dick Drage finished up with a strong performance.

At 4:54 the sun peeped out again, and Tom Veryzer dumped a broken-bat single into center to plate the only Cleveland run, but it didn't matter. The Sox had won; the Yankees and Ron Guidry had lost. For one afternoon, what promises to be a nervecracking baseball season was just fine.

Batters challenge AIC

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity baseball team, 5-9 overall and 3-4 since returning from Virginia, will wrap up a hectic week of baseball this weekend, as they take on the scrappy Yellowjackets of AIC in a 3:00 game today at Lorden Field. The Minutemen will then entertain the very tough Black Bears from Maine tomorrow in a double header starting at 12:00.

The Minutemen, who split a twinbill with Dartmouth on Tuesday and then came away with a satisfying 4-1 win over Harvard on Wednesday, will start junior Dave Stoller today against AIC. Stoller, who has one save to his credit, will be making his first start of the season.

The Yellowjackets, coached by Richard Bedard, are 2-6 overall, but 2-0 since coming north. They defeated the University of Hartford in their last outing.

The Yellowjackets, a Division II team, were 15-7 overall last season but, like the Minutemen, they played better than their record would indicate, losing several close ballgames.

In the big double header tomorrow against Maine, now ranked third in New England, the Minutemen will start junior Doug Welenc (1-1, 2.95) in the first game and sophomore Chuck Thompson (1-1, 2.66) in the second.

For the Black Bears, who will be playing the first games of their northern schedule, junior Skip Clark (1-1, 2.35) will handle the opener while freshman Tom Mahan (1-0, 0.00) will pitch the second game.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 113 115 Monday, April 9, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Hampshire College: After effects of a drug raid

By LEO PELOQUIN
Collegian Staff

In all, two drug raids at Hampshire College the week of March 25th resulted in 10 arrests and took only a few hours, but the shockwaves still reverberate and many of the school's 1,200 students predict the campus will never be the same.

Keith E. Dubay Jr., 25, in his third semester at Hampshire, was relaxing in his Dakin House room the night of the initial raid, the largest one in Hampshire's 9-year history.

"Of course I was surprised and stunned," he said. "There were about eight cops. They said to sit down and proceeded to search."

Dubay was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He was one of seven Hampshire students arrested that night on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to the "manufacture of marijuana." Two others were arrested on cocaine charges later in the week. All have pleaded innocent.

Police said the raid was part of a 2-month undercover investigation of drug dealing in Hampshire County by the Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney's office, with the aid of state and local police.

According to police, their investigation of cocaine dealing led them to the campus and, while they were there, they noticed marijuana plants hanging in several dormitory windows. The marijuana arrests were made in conjunction with the cocaine arrests, police said, but they were not part of the undercover work.

Dubay said he can already sense the side effects of the raids.

"There used to exist the feeling that it was sort of like a protected sanctuary here, that we're not involved in the outside world," he said. "That's all changed with the raids. It's created kind of a paranoid situation."

Dean of Students Michael Ford says he is not as upset about the police conducting undercover work as he is about not being informed when they were going to come on campus.

"I guess if they really were investigating serious crimes, I wouldn't want to know," he said. "It would put me in a strange position because of my relationship with the students. But I think at the point they were going to take action, we were due some kind of explanation."

He said students were "upset, traumatic, and incredibly paranoid." in the days after the raids. Ford said he considers the nine students arrested "innocent until proven guilty." One non-student was also arrested.

District Attorney Thomas Simons, who has held the job for three months, would not comment about other possible investigations on area college campuses, but he said the Hampshire raid was not part of a new policy. The private or public institutions will be treated no differently than the public at large, he said.

"We're going to follow the same policy that's always been followed," Simons said, "And that is to enforce the law equally."

Gerald O'Neil, Acting Director of the UMass Dept. of Public Safety said although there is no undercover drug investigation currently being conducted here, he couldn't rule out the possibility of it never happening.

"It would depend on the merits of the case and the conditions," he said. "If it was a big operation, I couldn't say that it wouldn't happen here."

Ceacy Henderson, who said she does not use any drugs, organized a benefit dance Thursday that raised $370 to help pay legal fees the arrested students might incur. She said she got involved because she felt the students arrested on marijuana charges weren't treated fairly.

"I think the reason students feel indignation is that -- let's face it -- 95 percent of the people in this valley get high and these kids were busted for infinitesimal amounts," she said.

David Hoffman, 19, arrested for possession of marijuana and hashish, called the marijuana arrests "pretty absurd."

"For a couple of days, if somebody would have a knock on their mods (dorms), their hearts would jump a bit," he said.

According to Anderson, the major effect of the incident was to shatter the beliefs of many students that living at Hampshire College was different from living in the rest of the community.

Ed Durkin, in the white jersey, decides that his brother Frank should take an early spring dip in the Campus Pond, but he ends up in the water as well. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

Over 4,000 pacifists protest Trident sub

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

GROTON, Conn - While over 12,000 political dignitaries, military brass and other guests celebrated the launch of the nuclear powered Trident submarine "Ohio," 4000 pacifists stood in a silent vigil outside the Electric Boat Shipyard gates mourning what one called "the bottom line of insanity."

Officers arrested 229 people, including about 40 from Western Mass., on disorderly conduct charges for sitting in front of the gates of the boatyard. Thirty-six of those arrested refused to cooperate with booking procedures and were jailed; the rest were told to appear in court in May.

The USS Ohio is the first of a new fleet of missle launching submarines of unprecedented range, accuracy, and potency. It is part of Trident--the Navy's plan for updating the sea leg of the strategic US nuclear triad which also includes land based Intercontinental Ballistic Missles and B-52 bombers. Each 560-foot Trident sub will be equipped with 24 missiles--each carrying 17 maneuvering warheads.

The military designed Trident as a deterrent, but critics point to its precision and explosive power as evidence of its first-strike capability. They are quick to note that one Trident submarine will be capable of destroying 408 separate targets with a nuclear blast five times that which leveled Hiroshima.

"We are here outside those gates to say to the world that this celebration is an utter obscenity. We are here today to reclaim sanity, to tell the world that outside EB (Electric Boat) gates this day, human conscience is alive and well," Richard Proecher, an ex-employee told a pre-vigil rally at windswept Fort Griswold State Park overlooking the EB yards and Thames River.

"I bear witness today against the calamity of the arms race as symbolized here in the bottom line of insanity, the Trident submarine and the awesome destruction it carries," he said.

Under cloudy, windy skies, the anti-nuclear protestors then quietly marched down the hill to the boatyards, carrying placards that read "More weapons, less security," "God help us when it's used," and "please, not such big toys." The spirit which prevailed was more reminiscent of the 1950's "Ban the Bomb" movement than the anti-war rallies of the sixties.

By 9:30 a.m. the protestors had clogged the street next to the yard, and the vigil began. Sailors, boatyard employees and their families were already arriving for the 11 AM launch. Police made an avenue through the silent protestors to allow the guests to enter the boatyard gates.

Shortly before 10 a.m., without warning, dozens of protestors quietly broke ranks, locked arms five abreast, walked up to the three separate gates and sat down. As police directed confused visitors toward the main gate, the sitting demonstrators softly sang "All we are asking...is give peace a chance."

Within an hour, police had ordered school busses through the crowd to the main gate where most of the demonstrators were arrested.

The crowd cheered when their friends were driven off.

Weekend rally, workshop focus on Africa

South African liberation issue probed

By NAT ZARTMAN
Collegian Staff

"The purpose of apartheid is to maintain a subjugated, cheap labor force to protect the South African State that promotes investments by multinational coporations," said Carol Benglesdorf, a political science professor at Hampshire College who lectured yesterday at a Smith College workshop on United States corporate involvement in South Africa.

The workshop is part of the National Week of Actions for the Liberation of Southern Africa. A speech by U.S.Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass this past weekend and workshops later this week are all events in this week of actions.

Benglesdorf said "despite the small concessions made by the South African government in eliminating apartheid, the government still puts restraints upon blacks and other minorities to maintain cheap labor."

She presented facts showing how the government maintains apartheid. For example, whites own 87 percent of the land while the other 13 percent of black-owned land is the worst available: Blacks and ethnic groups are kept in designated areas and are not allowed to travel into the white provinces unless they have work-visas.

Also: blacks are not allowed to vote and it is against the law for Blacks to strike; sixty to seventy percent of black children are undernourished despite South African whites having the second highest standard of living in the world. (Rhodesian whites have the highest); and furthermore, the

TURN TO PAGE 9

US policies based on fear—Tsongas

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

A speech by U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas at the Amherst Town Common Saturday concluded an afternoon of marching, singing and chanting by a group of 250 hearty demonstrators who ignored the wind and cold in a protest against racism.

In deference to the weather and the fact that his arrival had been delayed, Tsongas skipped his 45-minute prepared speech in favor of a shorter one in which he claimed that American foreign policy in Africa is dictated by a fear of the Soviet Union.

"What we do in Africa, we do because we're afraid of the Soviets, and we always end up doing the wrong thing," he told the group gathered on the common.

Tsongas said universities and colleges who maintain their financial investment in South Africa are lending "de facto support" to apartheid there. "The number one issue for the academic community is whether we are indeed supportive of apartheid or not," he told the cheering crowd.

The rally, and the march through the UMass and Amherst College campuses and downtown Amherst which preceded it, capped a series of events that had been planned locally since late February as part of a nation-wide commemoration of Martin Luther King who was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

The focus of the demonstration was a protest against the South African government, and a demand for divestiture of American business in that country. Tsongas called the group on the common

TURN TO PAGE 9

DIGEST

Shown here is smoke billowing from the fires of two or three railroad cars which exploded after a derailment in Crestview Fla. yesterday. Five thousand area residents were evacuated after the accident with the propane carrying train.

Blast rips derailed train

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) – Several explosions ripped through tank cars from a derailed train yesterday, and wind-borne yellow fumes billowing from the site prompted officials to order the evacuation of a quarter of Okaloosa County. County sheriff's officers said they had no reports of serious injuries.

By 1 p.m. EST, 4,500 and 5,000 residents of the rural area had been forced from their homes, according to county Civil Defense Director Tom Nichols. That was about four hours after the derailment at the east end of a Louisville & Nashville Railroad trestle over Yellow River, about three miles west of the Florida Panhandle town of Crestview.

The evacuation was originally prompted by the explosion of a derailed tank car containing propane gas and the resulting fire that spewed thick yellow smoke. About 18 cars in all were derailed.

Woman wins racism suit

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior Court jury Friday awarded $5,000 to a West Hartford woman who claimed the rental policies of her landlord deprived her the benefits of having black and Hispanic neighbors.

The court ordered Oscar Carnelli, landlord of Colonial Village Apartments, to pay damages to Florence M. Maski, who is white.

In the trial that began Tuesday, Mrs. Maski said Carnelli discouraged or prevented minority persons from renting apartments in the 54-unit complex in various ways, including word-of-mouth advertising, waiting lists and informal interviewing. She did not allege that any inidivual was denied an apartment because of race.

Trident sub readied for action

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - As the trappings of celebration were being removed from the newly christened Ohio, workmen prepared to return today to the task of outfitting the nation's first Trident-missile submarine for duty.

Annie Glenn, wife of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, conferred the name Ohio on the world's largest and potentially most destructive submarine with one swing of a bottle of domestic champagne at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Indicative of the tight Trident construction schedule, First Lady Rosalynn Carter also officiated at a keel-laying ceremony alongside the Ohio for the USS Georgia, the fourth of seven Tridents, Electric Boat has contracted to build.

Meanwhile outside the vast shipyard, hidden from view and not audible from the riverfront christening site, 230 of the estimated 3,000 demonstrators were arrested when they sat down in the way of some of the 20,000 spectators arriving for the ceremony.

Congress to start nuke probe

WASHINGTON – Congress is beginning a series of expensive and lengthy investigations into the causes of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

A Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee will summon all five members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday to explain the origins of the worst incident in the history of commercial nuclear energy.

NRC faces greatest challenge; winning back confidence

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Nuclear Regulatory Commission faces what may be an even greater challenge than the near-disaster at Three Mile Island -- a fight for credibility and public confidence.

Critics and supporters alike say the 5-year-old agency is going through the most crucial time in its history, with investigations into the accident at the nuclear plant in Pennsylvania expected to put the NRC on trial.

"Congress is going to ask, 'Can we depend on these people?' " said a prominent nuclear physicist, who is a supporter of the NRC and a key member of its advisori committee on reactor safety.

"It's a crucial time for them," he added, asking not to be identified. All five commission members are to appear this week at a congressional hearing into the accident.

President Carter's special commission on the Three Mile Island accident also will focus on NRC performance as it examines "the nature and adequacy of the response . . . by all levels of government," according to a White House document.

Established in 1976, the NRC is charged with licensing nuclear plants, regulating operation and acting when violations occur. Its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, had an official role of promoting nuclear power; the NRC does not.

But the agency's critics claim the NRC has maintained, as one said, "a mystifying, obstinate enthusiasm," for nuclear power at the expense of protecting the public. Many key staffers as well as Chariman Joseph Hendrie are former AEC officials and strong advocates of atomic power, these critics argue.

And although the agency's performance at Three Mile Island has been praised, it also was marked by early confusion and conflicting statements. Furthermore, the causes for the accident -- a broad range of human, mechanical and design flaws -- opened questions about the NRC's monitoring procedures.

Henry Kendall, a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the agency over the years has fought an attempt to lower radiation standards, lobbied against lifting the ceiling on insurance coverage in a nuclear accident, and "misrepresented the public on the hazards of nuclear power plants."

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram strongly denies any of the commissioners or key staff members compromise their roles as regulators to promote nuclear power. None of the commissioners or any key staff member was available for interviews. Ingram said they are "too busy" dealing with the Three Mile Island situation and preparing for hearings.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who will conduct some of the hearings and who has criticized the agency, says he believes a number of recent decisions may indicate a tougher NRC attitude toward the nuclear industry.

Udall's aides cite the NRC closing last month of five nuclear plants in the East to check for the potential for earthquake damage and its earlier rejection of the so-called Rasmussen Report, which for years had been a guide to nuclear power plant safety.

New study says 21-25 tops in drunk driving

BOSTON (Associated Press) – Some 86 percent of those arrested for drunk driving in Massachusetts are at or over the state's new minimum drinking age of 20, a study by the Massachusetts Commission of Probation reports.

Men and women in the 21-to-25 age group had "the highest frequency of drunk driving charges," the study said, with that age group representing almost 26 percent of the total sample.

About 14 percent of all persons arrested for drunk driving were in the 15-to-19 age bracket, a "higher than predicted frequency," according to the commission's report after a one-month study.

It was fatal accidents by drunk drivers in that age group which spurred recent passage of the new law to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20.

Commissioner Joseph F. Foley said "86 percent of those charged with drink driving in the February sample were 20 years of age or older, and 60 percent of these defendants were between 20 and 40."

He said the survey of drunken driving arrests between last Feb. 5 and March 2 was undertaken to assess the impact of the new law raising the legal drinking age to 20 at 2 a.m. April 16.

Foley said another study will be made for the commission after the new law has been in effect for several months.

BU profs back on the streets

BOSTON (Associated Press) – Boston University teachers vowed to go back to the picket lines today after they broke off talks with trustees yesterday on a new contract.

The trustees announced it would file an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board today on grounds the teachers refused "to bargain in good faith."

The professors went on strike Thursday after the trustees of the large private university asked for "clarification" of some points in a proposed contract after it was ratified by the teachers.

A spokesman for the union said teachers broke off the talks yesterday.

"They sought a reopening of negotiations, not a clarification of the agreed upon contract," said Michael McKeon, a union spokesman. "They're talking about a whole new contract."

The American Association of University Professors called the strike last week when the trustees refused to accept a three-year pact drawn up by negotiators for the union and the university.

The two sides met Saturday and yesterday to discuss their differences.

"We have done everything within our power to bring this totally unnecessary strike to end," trustee spokesman Robert C. Bergenheim said after the talks broke off. "After two days, it continues to be evident that the only issues that remain concern matters of clarification and are few in number."

Today's Staff

Issue editor — Ellen Davis
Slot editor — Arnold Warshaw
Copy editor — Michael Simons
Head darkroom tech — Rich Newman
Paste-up — Wendy Johnson, Alan Stoppel

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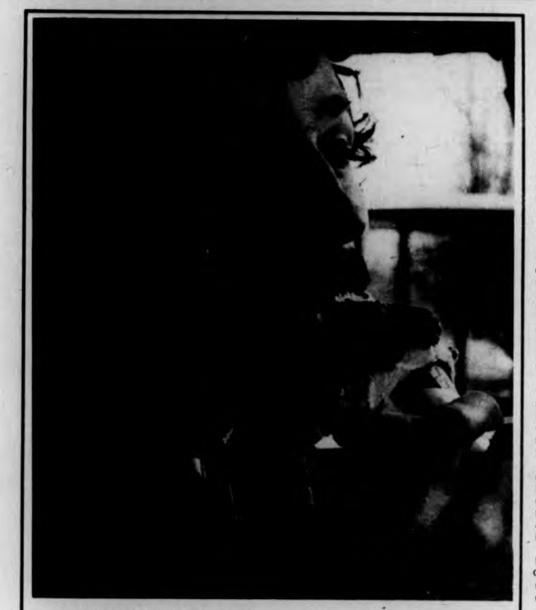

Timothy Kallmerton finds time between classes to enjoy a triple-scooper. (Staff photo by Nancy J. Rossman)

Budget head: Allocating 'Can be a bitch of a job'

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Every year a budget committee convenes to determine the outcome of the entire allotment of student monies. This year it is dealing with $1.4 million, and as in the past three years, requests far outweigh existing revenues, according to Jay Millender, Chariman of the Undergraduate Student Senate budget committee said.

"My primary objective is to stay alive." In my past few years as the head of this committee, my car windshield has been smashed, and my life has been threatened several times," Millender said. "It's a real bitch of a job."

This year at least 60 Recognized Student Organizations must present their reasons for being funded by the committee. "Everyone who comes in is unhappy when they leave," Millender said.

"Our primary directive is to first provide the necessities of life here at UMass," he said. "We need a campus newspaper, a radio station, the bus system, a credit union, as well as a student government and so on; I feel confident that 99.9 percent of the student population would agree."

The committee is a closed committee nominated by the Undergraduate Student Senate. It consists of 13 members, including 10 senators. Although the committee's role is primarily to serve in an advisory position to the senate, in reality it is the body making the decisions.

"In the past couple of years the senate has voted their approval to 90 percent of our recommendations; the rest serves as a rough outline of what the senate should do," Millender said.

The broad rationale underlying the budgets' committee actions are, at least for projection purposes, "to provide the same services as last year," Millender said.

Millender said the budget committee is in a precarious position to start with.

"The money we are dealing with is based solely on the Student Activities Tax Fund for the upcoming year, yet we must rely on the administrations projection figures which in the past have been incorrect."

"To compound the problem a very definite increase in the tax is needed; to maintain the present level of services. The best estimates I have would call for an increase of $12, $3 of which have already have been appropriated by the senate for the Union Program Council," Millender said.

According to Senate Speaker David Barenberg, the leadership of the senate will stand together in support of the tax hike.

This is important, Barenberg said, because the issue will be going out to a referendum and it is important the students be educated to the need for the proposed increase.

"The students must be educated as to the necessity of the increase to maintain these services already enjoyed," said Barenberg. "If at worst, the increase does not pass the referendum, the senate could always pass a slightly lower increase."

This combination of criteria along with separate rationales presented by the organizations, determines who gets what, Millender said.

"There is a conservative faction on the committee that feels after the necessities are taken care of, our responsibilities stop there," Millender said. "I feel we are at a university and part of the definition of a university is a broadly based array of cultural programs to offer the students."

He said a major concern of the committee is to avoid another sizable cut -- last year a cut of 27 percent was felt and a similar sized reduction would most definitely be felt by student groups this fall.

"If a cut is needed," Millender said, "I will recommend we cut entire organizations as opposed to any across the board cuts thereby whittling down the percentage deficit."

Two Orchard Hill groups in conflict over safety

By SALLY MORGAN
Collegian Staff

Two Orchard Hill Residential Area based "walk-up" services from the main library are in conflict about the purpose of such a service and leaders of the two groups say they do not plan to combine the services.

One service, sponsored by the Orchard Hill Women's Center sends two women at 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weeknights to escort women from the library to the Central and Orchard Hill Residential Areas. The other service, the Community Assistance Project, started by Andrew Hession, leaves the library at 9:30 and midnight.

Both groups meet in the library lobby near the circulation desk. Women escorts wear red armbands to identify themselves while people using the service started by Hession, an Orchard Hill Assistant, meet by a sign and verbally identify themselves.

Maureen Geraghty, speaking for the women's center said her group decided to exclude men from the service because they feel that it is safer for women.

"It's reinforces the myth that men should protect women," Geraghty said. "At other campuses the escorts have been known to rape the women and sometimes it becomes a sort of dating service," Geraghty said.

Hession says there is a difference between the two groups.

"They emphasize safety while I emphasize community involvement," Hession said. "It just happens to be safer to walk up the hill in a group."

The chances of someone being attacked Hession says, are greatly reduced if that person is with a group. Currently, Hession's service is organized so someone will be at the library to walk with the group, but he hopes this will not be necessary in the future.

"I object because I don't think they're taking the whole issue of rape and violence seriously," said Geraghty. "It's inconceivable to me to put community involvement ahead of violence and womens' safety."

"It's not just a women's problem," Hession said. "It affects me because my friends are women. If it affects them, then it affects me."

Geraghty said she sees no possible way to integrate the services due to what she termed "conflicting goals." It is up to individual women to decide which service they want to use, she said.

"If he (Hession) wants to work on educating men in the community about issues concerning violence against women, we'll be more than happy to work with him," Geraghty said. "There is a men's center in this residential area that is practically defunct. So I'm having problems believing he is interested in actively working to address the reality of sexism," she said.

Newspaper, Third World to issue communique

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The Amherst College student newspaper and members of the school's third world community are still attempting to settle semester long conflicts in a "cooperative" manner. They expect to issue a so-called joint communique to the community-at-large by the end of next week, six weeks after it was proposed.

But spokespersons from both the *Amherst Student* and the Third World Coalition are admitting the communique, which will clarify their respective positions on the status of third world news in the student paper, will not settle their disputes.

"But, hopefully it will clear up any misinformation and create an atmosphere more conducive to a settlement," said John Fletcher, a third world student who is writing the communique with Kurt Karsten, a member of the *Student* staff.

According to Fletcher and Karsten the communique has taken so long to write because of midterm exams and a week long spring break.

Third world students have been insisting on an autonomous page in the twice-weekly *Student* and a third world editor selected by themselves, since the beginning of this semester.

Their demands were prompted by a *Student* "humour" column which made inflammatory remarks about an hispanic organization and a deceased Black student leader. The article was the culmination of years of irresponsible third world representation in the *Student*, according to one Hispanic student.

The *Student* instead, of separate pages, suggested a third world editor elected by the staff after consultation with third world students. This editor would be responsible for incorporating third world articles in the paper as a whole, rather then segregating them on a separate page, editor Richard Read said at the time.

Negotiations between the *Student* and third world students were quickly established and just as quickly disintegrated into a deadlock. Members of the newly formed Third World Coalition, composed of one Hispanic and two Black student organizations, threatened to occupy the *Student* offices.

But at the urging of Amherst President John W. Ward both sides decided to issue the communique in an effort to clear up community misconceptions.

After the communique is finished they hope to set up a panel comprised of representatives from the *Student* and the third world community who will work out the conflicts, but no one seems sure of the panel's make-up or authority.

In the meantime the *Student* has beefed up its coverage of third world events and is hoping to let the issue ride, according to one staff member.

But Fletcher said last night "the *Student* is not as irresponsible as it has been in the past but that can't be guaranteed forever." Fletcher said he thinks the conflict will be decided in favor of the third world community. And if it is not, Fletcher said third world students will be forced into "taking action" -- though he wouln't say what kind.

Read, *Student* editor, said the *Student* is "giving it (third world coverage) as good a shot as we can. We would appreciate more help." Read has said the third world demands have raised the consciousness of the *Student* and, with the help of a third world editor, the *Student* should become even more aware of third world needs.

Karsten, from the *Student* staff, said he hopes the panel will settle the conflicts in a way which everyones best interests will be served.

S.G.A. Attorney General position is vacant

If interested

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Student found dead in dorm

Police yesterday said a 40-year-old UMass student was found dead of natural causes in his dormitory room Saturday night.

Norman S. Nordstrom, an undergraduate student, was found dead in Prince House by another resident who had gone into the room to check on Nordstrom at 11 p.m. Saturday. Nordstrom, an english major, had suffered from Muscular Distrophy for over 20 years, Arthur Clifford of the News Bureau said.

Police also reported a fire, Friday in a car belonging to a Coolidge Tower head of residence. Fire department officials said they feel the fire was not set.

Five persons were taken into protective custody -- a non-arrest violation-- by UMass police this weekend, Sgt. Donald J. Zidik yesterday said.

Police also said an accident was reported yesterday morning involving an Amherst Towing truck and a parked car. Zidik said a car which was being towed slammed into a parked car, resulting in $650 damage.

– Carol Rosenberg

Fine Arts

Make or break for Padula

By JAMES CARTER
Collegian Staff

After years of practice, hard work, playing in smoky clubs and hastily assembled coffeehouses, Bob Padula will take the stage tonight at 9 in the Student Union Ballroom with the State House Band for a decision that could affect the rest of his life.

"Now is the time when I have to decide if I will make music my career," said Padula, a senior political science major from Franklin, Mass.

"The performance will be like an audition for me because a lot of people will hear me," he said. "It's being recorded so I can listen to myself objectively and judge if the audience has a favorable reaction."

Padula, a songwriter and singer who plays the guitar and harmonica, is the featured performer tonight at Folk Night, sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council. The free program, starts at 8 p.m. and Padula will perform from 9-10:30 p.m.

"It's hard to describe my style of music," he said. "The term 'Folk Night' may be misleading because we're going to put some electricity into it."

Padula, resident of John Quincy Adams Tower has played in area clubs including the Rusty Nail and the Rusty Scupper and has performed in a number of coffeehouses this year.

"If the audience really likes the music," he said, "then I'll take the tapes of the concert to local record companies and ask if they want to take a chance on me." Padula said.

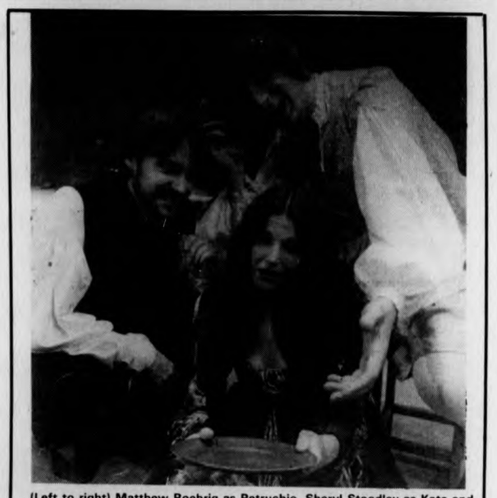
Padula said he began performing at school dances with rock bands when he was in the sixth or seventh grade.

"Local bands couldn't find any singers so they grabbed me because my older brother was in a successful rock band," Padula recalled. "I don't think my voice had even changed yet."

Padula gave up singing after a while because he "got sick of singing 'Jumping Jack Flash' and 'Honkey Tonk Woman' every night. I liked some aspects of it but it dragged on because I didn't see any creative aspect to it," he said.

Later, Padula began performing with guitarist Dave LeBlanc, a current member of the State House Band. Padula said he learned much about music and began playing the guitar when he was a freshman in college. The next step was writing his own music and lyrics.

"I got sick of playing other people's music," he said. "I had to create my own or I would have given it up," he said.



(Left to right) Matthew Roehrig as Petruchio, Sheryl Stoodley as Kate and Jonathan Landy as Hortensio will appear in the Unviversity Ensemble Theatre production of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. The play will run April 10-13 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theatre of the UMass Fine Arts Center. Reservations can be made by calling 545-3511.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a Washington D.C. based spiritual singing group, is shown here performing in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium Saturday night. The group takes its name from an old black spiritual about a land so rich, honey flows from the rocks. (Staff photo by Peter Jones)

Informal series popular

By BEVERLY GARTIN
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday night a capacity audience made up primarily of undergraduate students gathered in a cozy lounge in Wheeler Hall where they gave time, energy, courtesy, and enthusiastic applause to an unusual kind of artistic presentation. The sipped wine and nibbled cheese and crackers as they listened attentively to a program of original poetry and prose by former Wheelter Dormitory Head of Residence Steve Bauer, and music by the University of Masschusetts Flute Choir under the direction of Professor Joanne Tanner.

The program was part of the Residential Arts Series, which is co-sponsored by participating residential areas and the UMass Special Programs in the Arts. The series was organized to bring a wide variety of arts experiences into students' living areas.

In this informal setting, the poet-author and the musicians were also a part of the audience. It was heartening that the performers made such a special effort to share their art with others in a less-than-glamorous arena. The poet, who had driven over 100 miles to make his appearance, spoke in a very warm and personal way, sharing and feeling with his audience as he sat on a table top, virtually rubbing elbows with the nearest listner.

The atmosphere was informal, but the quality of the material and of the presentations were high. Part of Steve Bauer's reading was from his soon-to-be-published novel, not at all trivial reading; and the flute choir's two most well-received selections were by Hovhaness and Bach.

Around campus

BR bus service extended

Starting today, the UMass Transit Service will add two extra weekday runs to its Belchertown Center route.

The bus will leave the Graduate Research Center at 12 noon and 7:15 p.m. and make return trips from the Belchertown State School at 12:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Both runs are temporary and will be in addition to the existing schedule. They will operate only until Wednesday, May 23.

Passover meals available

Special Passover meals will be available throughout the eight day holiday at the Kosher Kitchen in the Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residential Area.

Three meals a day will be served, beginning with dinner this Wednesday and concluding with dinner, Thursday April 19. Seders, sponsored by Hillel, will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 5:15 p.m.

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up Kosher for Passover meal tickets at the Food Service Office in Worcester Dining Commons. All students, whether or not on a meal plan, may sign up for the meals on a per-meal basis.

Correction

In Friday's *Collegian*, the names under the Page 2 photos identifying Thomas Oliphant and H.D.S. Greenway were inadvertently switched.

Weather

BOSTON (AP) - The calendar may say spring, but the National Weather Service forecast wintry weather for Massachusetts Monday, posting a travelers advisory for the morning commuter rush.

The forecasters said a mixture of snow, sleet, freezing rain and rain would spread across the state overnight Sunday, with an accumulation of wet snow likely over much of the state Monday morning.

The weather service said the precipitation would change to all rain along the coast Monday, and clearing weather would arrive Monday night.

Student Phonothon Callers

With **Student Phonothon '79** half over, here are the standings as of 3/29:

Top 9 Groups
Band
Chorale
Collegian
Crabtree
Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Honors
John Adams
Ski Club

Top 30 Callers
Tammy Arafe
Ellen Band
Mary Ellen Bradford
Ellen Brooks
Lee Burnett
Margot Callahan
Kim Dawkins
Paul DeLorey
Mark Drozdowski
Susan Fisher
Andy Fransman
Gary Gosh
Pierre Guay
Paul Gustowski
Kristin Howard
Doug Koziol
D. LaFramboise
Beth Larsen
Adah Levens
Leah Levens
Deanna Martin
Ilaina Meisler
Charles Pozner
Mimi Romo
Steven Rosenberg
Scott Sherman
Deborah Sohigian
Debbie Stewart
Wendy Tiner
Lisa Weiner

At the end of Phonothon, prizes (dinners, alumni chairs) will be given to the highest callers, groups and recruiters. There is still time to come and raise your total—Phonothon **has been extended** thru April 19, 6-10 p.m., Memorial Hall. See you there!!

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon — 25¢ OFF — On the purchase of $3.00 or more ANN PAGE — Easter Candy — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid April 8-14, 1979 — AP-2 600

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — 25¢ OFF — ANN PAGE-ALL FLAVORS — Ice Cream ½ gal. cont. — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid April 8-14, 1979 — AP-2 601

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — 25¢ OFF — A&P-FRESH-GRADE "A" — Large Eggs dozen carton — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid April 8-14, 1979 — AP-2 602

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — 25¢ OFF — SPRITE, FRESCA — Coke or Tab 2 liter btl. — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid April 8-14, 1979 — AP-2 603

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon and a $7.50 Purchase* — 50¢ OFF — A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES — Eight O'Clock 1 lb. bag — *Except Items Excluded by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid April 8-14, 1979 — AP-2 604

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon — 50¢ OFF — On the purchase of any $3.99 & up — Easter Plant — Limit One Coupon Per Family — Valid April 8-14, 1979 — AP-2 605

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Available Wed.-Sat.-Fresh Fillets POLLOCK $1.79 lb.
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Quick Frozen-Matlaw's-Stuffed CLAMS Family Pack of 12 32 oz pkg $1.99
Quick Frozen-A&P-Batter Dipped FISH PORTIONS 12 oz pkg $1.19
Quick Frozen-In Lemon Butter Sauce A&P SOLE 8 oz pkg $1.29
Quick Frozen-A&P Breaded FISH STICKS 14 oz pkg $1.29
Quick Frozen-Supreme Lt. Batter-Mrs. Paul's FISH STICKS 14 oz pkg $1.89
Quick Frozen-Batter Fried-Gorton's FISH KABOBS 16 oz pkg $1.59
Quick Frozen-Taste-O-Sea Flounder or SOLE DINNER 9 oz pkg 79¢

A&P IS A SMOKED HAM SHOP — FULLY COOKED (water added)-SHANK PORTION — Smoked HAMS 89¢ lb.
Smoked Hams RUMP PORTION 99¢ lb.
Shank Half or WHOLE HAMS 16 to 22 lbs. $1.09 lb.
Center Slices-Roasts or HAM STEAKS $1.89 lb.
Boneless-Thin Cut-Breakfast HAM SLICES $1.99 lb.

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP — YOUNG-GRADE "A"-NEVER FROZEN-FARM — Fresh TURKEYS (10 TO 14 LBS.) 79¢ lb.
Frozen-With Pop-Up Timer A&P-100% Pure Butter BASTED TURKEYS 10 to 14 lbs. 89¢ lb.

Ready to Serve-A&P Buffet BONELESS HAMS $2.89 lb.
Boneless-Hormel CURE 81 HAMS $2.99 lb.
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A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP
CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER-BEEF RIBS Whole (20 to 25 lbs.) RIB of BEEF $1.99 lb.
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Beef Rib-Small End-Form. 1st & 8 Ribs RIB (9th-12th Ribs) ROASTS $2.49 lb.
Beef Rib-Bone In RIB STEAKS $2.59 lb.
Beef Rib-Boneless RIB EYE STEAKS Form. Delmonico $4.29 lb.
Ann Page SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.39
Frozen-Fancy-3 to 4 lbs. YOUNG DUCKLINGS 99¢ lb.
Grade "A"-Frozen-7½ to 2 lbs. CORNISH HENS 99¢ lb.
Beef, Polska, Smoked POLISH KIELBASA $1.89 lb.

CANNED HAM SALE
A&P Domestic 3 lb. CANNED HAM $5.99 3 lb. can +9¢
Hormel HICKORY SMOKED HAM 3 lb. can $6.99 5 lb. can
Swift Premium Butterball 4 lb. can $9.99
Hormel HONEY GLAZED HAM 3 lb. can $7.39 5 lb. can

LIGHT BROWN or CONFECTIONER'S U.S. BRAND Sugar 2-lb. pkg. 79¢
NATURALLY CARBONATED Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 69¢
TOMATO JUICE Welch's 48 oz. btl. 69¢
BATHROOM TISSUES-DELTA Coronet Six roll pkg. 99¢
EARLY CALIFORNIA-SELECT Pitted Olives 6 oz. can 59¢
ALL FLAVORS-GELATINS Jell-O 5 3 oz. pkgs. $1
GOLDEN GRAIN Mac & Cheese 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. $1
VIVA-DEC. OR DEEPTONE Napkins 140 ct. pkg. 49¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS
Margarine MRS. FILBERT'S 1-lb. pkg.-qtrs. 49¢
Tropicana ORANGE JUICE half gallon carton 99¢

MANISCHEWITZ Matzo 5 lb. bundle $3.49
Manischewitz, Streit's, or Goodman MATZO MEAL 2-lb. box $1.29
Manischewitz BORSCHT 32 oz. jar 49¢
All Brands SOUP NUTS 1 oz. pkg. 29¢
Visit Our Special Department For PASSOVER FOODS!
Manischewitz or Goodman MACAROONS 10 oz. tin $1.19
A&P has your old-time favorite brands for a traditional Seder.
IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL-YEHUDA Matzo 5-lb. bundle $2.79
Goodman EGG MATZO 12 oz. box 69¢
Manischewitz GEFILTE FISH 24 oz. jar $1.59
Manischewitz, Streit's, or Goodman CAKE MIXES 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN *Avail. at stores w/service delis only
Store Sliced COOKED HAM $2.29 lb.
Lisanti PROVOLONE CHEESE $1.99 lb.

FROZEN FAVORITES
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 39¢
Jeno's CHEESE PIZZA 24 oz. pkg. $1.19
Jane Parker Bakery Old Fashioned FRESH DONUTS pkg. of 6 69¢
Fresh HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 8 99¢

Produce
FRESH-HOLIDAY FAVORITE Mushrooms $1.49 lb.
LARGE SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY EASTER PLANTS & ORCHID CORSAGES AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL A&P
RED-RIPE-CALIF. Strawberries quart cont. $1.48
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Letters to the Editor

April 16th not the end of the world

To the Editor

Think of the nights you've spent drinking in a bar or in your dorm. Can you count them? Was it a lot more time than you thought? What could you do with all that time, energy, and money [drinking bills mount up] going into getting a good buzz? Maybe there is a more constructive way to spend your leisure time. For example, the Five College system has a long list of performances and events which may strike your interest or help develop new ones. Such interests may have a longer lasting value to you than college memories of a large number of indistinguishable "wasted" nights. or on campus, bands could perform for the under-20 crowd on a regular basis. Think of alternatives which would suit your preferences best.

Don't be pessimistic towards the rising drinking age because of its short run restrictions. In the long run, it can encourage a diversification in your social experiences and hobbies. It's up to you. And when you become of age again, you'll have more options open to you when you want to have a good time.

Nancy Castelli
Orchard Hill

"Live" head unhappy with "Dead"

To the Editor:

As I understand it, Jack Albeck is setting up some bands for this year's spring concert which are supposed to reflect the diverse communities which exist here at the university. Okay, so we get a Third World act and one that reflects the woman's community. But what community is being represented by a band like the Grateful Dead, "dead" heads? I'm afraid I don't see the point.

Albeck and his committee are missing something that is so bloody obvious it's ridiculous. They are forgetting one segment of the university community which has been missed for some time - "live" heads. That's right, those of us who want to be rock and rolled without having to gormandize various hallucinogens just to "get into it." We "live" heads have every right to be entertained by a good rockin' band before we are put to sleep by a bunch of overaged cult figures who are looking for the Haight-Ashbury of the '80's. What's the solution then?

Well if the spring concert staff hasn't been living in a vacuum for the past couple of years, they may have noticed a major upsurge in the state of rock music recently. This new wave of music has left "punk" behind and has left quite a bit of palatable new music for which we "live" heads can sink our teeth into. I realize that the Grateful Dead have already been signed, so what I am asking is for Albeck to stop gloating over his victory signing and start looking into signing a good rock and roll band that we can get excited about. Remember, Jack, morbidity is for funerals not spring concerts.

D.K.

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Spectrum is organizing for a new issue
New members welcome
Meeting Monday, April 9, 6:30 p.m., CC 104
Spectrum is the Literary-Fine Arts magazine of the Univ. of Mass.

Editorial/Opinion

We still have King to kick around

This is the last time I'll kick Ed King around.

Well, maybe not the last time, but although King is like Nixon in many ways, it doesn't seem likely that he will remain in executive office as long as Nixon did. In fact, at this point it looks like he should start sending out resumes.

When King fired all 40 members of the Commission on the Status of Women, he did them what he couldn't do to Massport. That is, to remove from office anybody that doesn't toe his neanderthal line.

King backed down from his plan to put Massport under his thumb when he realized that the legislature remembered his arguments as Massport director that Massport must be a semi-autonomous entity to function smoothly.

So, frustrated by his failure to control Massport, he took out his aggressions on the Commission on the Status of Women. At the press conference to denounce that action, State Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, said that King "in his ludicrous three months" has been ridiculed by articles in *Time, Newsweek,* and the *Washington Post,* and "in three or four months, he'll be on the cover of the *National Lampoon.*"

Need more than a paid teddy bear

By BROOK STATES

This is to alert the university community at large, but particularly those of us who live in the residence hall system, to an experimental program called clustering.

This program is currently going on in the Orchard Hill-Central residential area as an experimental program. Basically what it involves is the elimination of the Head of Residence position in each dorm, and the clustering of two or three dorms together as an administrative unit. There is a full time Cluster Coordinator and a part time Assistant Cluster Coordinator instead of two or three full time head of residences. The Residential Assistant's role is changed and they become Community Resource Assistants. The savings in pay go into increased CRA salaries.

There are several important rationales put forward for this program which deserve close scrutiny. One is that "in loco parentis" as represented by the HR would be eliminated, thus giving students the opportunity to manage themselves. Along with this is the creation of a much more managerial approach to running the residence halls. This is shown by comparing the HR, CC and ACC positions under the same job description heading; supervision exercised: "Exercise close and supportive supervision over part-time undergraduate residence hall staff." (HR) "Supervises and is responsible for the in-service training of one or more assistants and part time student para-professionals." "May supervise part-time staff in administrative matters with Cluster Coordinator in developing training programs for student staff." (CC and ACC) respectively.

The problem is that these do not hold up very well as rationales. There are also some major problems with the system. For instance Butterfield dorm works on a cooperative system and has a large number of student run programs including a kitchen. Without the full time person to provide continuity and to have time to help work on these things they would probably not last. In addition the limited nature of the CC and ACC often means that they would not be available when problems arise of people need help. The HR can, by the very nature of the role, provide much more support to people. In the CC and ACC job descriptions there is not even a mention of individual personal contact with staff.

"In loco parentis" is an absurd thing to advance as an actual function for a Head of Residence. If that is tried the HR would not last long. Students can do anything in a dorm that they could anywhere else they lived. In Butterfield as in many places the HR has been looked on as someone to talk to or to help run programs or to help handle situations as they arise, not as a paid teddy bear. If, as it is claimed, "in loco parentis" encourages infantile behavior, Southwest must have a lot of aspiring parents among its HRs.

While RAs certainly deserve pay increases and other problems that professional staff have complained about are important; I do not think the solution is to cut yet another student asset. Between 1971-1975 the administration's share of monies went from 8 - 9 percent to 16 percent. Perhaps one or two less bureaucrats would make up the difference.

In Butterfield we had discussions and meetings among ourselves and with people in the cluster system. We voted 110-to-2 not to go with it and are trying to impress that fact on the administration. I urge all students who are in clustered dorms to think about how they work and all other students to think about the broader implications this type of approach has on the way we survive at UMass.

If the organizer of Saturday's march and rally against apartheid wanted to increase their ranks when they marched into Southwest with its 5000 plus population, they should have had King at the rally instead of Tsongas. As it was, all they found in Southwest was a lot of apathy, some curiosity, a few people waving in support, somebody in Kennedy shouting "go home pinkos," and no noticeable increase in the number of marchers.

Besides raising the drinking age and cutting the UMass budget, he has demonstrated sexism in treatment of the Commission on the Status of Women, sees welfare recipients and the elderly as "niggers" as state Rep. Mel King, D-Boston, put it. From his actions so far, it would follow that his next meathead act might be some blatant display of racism.

King wouldn't be welcome at an anti-apartheid rally, but he is a negative rallying point, a common enemy for the young, the old, the poor, teachers, students, and anti-nuclear people.

When the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide arrived at the State House last Wednesday chanting "we want King," it looked like they wanted to take him out and flog him. There was quite a little fracas with SCANN storming the gate, the capitol police pushing them away, people jumping over the fence and being chased by the cops.

He didn't come here because he was afraid of being pied. Pretty soon he'll need more than the State police to accompany him. He'll need the Secret Service and the National Guard

And who should we blame Ed King on? Mike Dukakis. The Duke sat aloof and smug in office and ran a token campaign for re-election as governor. He assumed that the people of the Commonwealth, in their wisdom, would never give the boot to such an honorable man as himself.

He couldn't imagine that Massachusetts, "the one and only," the "don't blame me I'm from Massachusetts" state would elect to governor in 1978 the same person they voted against in the 1972 presidential election, when Massachusetts voted for George McGovern.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

'Let's use it'

To the Editor

Last Sunday the library was kind enough to give me a spot for a sign in the lobby, where Orchard Hill and Central students could meet to walk up the hill together. This was done with the support of the Library Public Services, UMass Police and the Cluster Coordinator of Webster/Dickinson. The project is called CAP [Community Assistance Project]. Our goals are to promote a sense of community in the Orchard Hill and Central areas; and to promote the safety of students at night.

This meeting place is for everyone - let's use it.

Andrew E. Hession

Death penalty sets an example

To the Editor:

Joe Quinlan, in his column on Feburary 6, lumps those in favor of capital punishment, as being part of an "eye-for-eye mentality." This implies revenge and cruelty.

Personally, I am not in favor of capital punishment for murder, although I am in favor of it for certain cases of premeditated first-degree murder. This is an important distinction. Most murders are committed out of emotional outbursts. These persons should be imprisoned to give themselves time to think about their lack of control, and protect society from further rages.

But there is another type of murderer who is not characterized by temporary emotional outbursts. Most common among these is the armed robber, who instead of taking an unloaded revolver, takes a loaded one. You see, he knows he might use it, otherwise he would not load it. He considers money more important than life.

Another person Quinlan would call human, chiefly because of human form, but animal tendencies, is the "hit man," and the equally evil persons who hires him. These persons in their greed, have a cruel, reckless disregard for human life.

Another fine example of a "human" is the terrorist who considers his cause more important than the two hundred innocent lives on the jumbo jet he is about to explode. Other humans include the "politician-killer," "cop-killer," "wealthy uncle-killer," and "competition-killer."

Why do I want these murderers murdered? Is it revenge or cruelty? No. I want them dead because they set a societal example that vicious crime indeed does pay. A premeditated murderer tells society, "Chances are you won't get caught, and if you do, no sweat! You'll be out in seven years."

If the penalty for exterminating a gangland rival was a sharp slap on the hand, or a five dollar fine, I would predict gangland murders would increase. Likewise it would be easier to snuff a cop trying to stop a bank robbery, than try to run from him, if the penalty was a stern warning. The death penalty would provide a good reason to at least consider the pros and cons of "greed-murder."

Putting John Evans III to death won't deter a single murder, as Quinlan implies. But this is because Evans would be the exception rather than the rule.

Peter Goonan

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LOUIS FOODS
N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

★ South Africa

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

government says there is no reason to educate Blacks for more than medial jobs.

Benglesdorf criticized the view that furthering industrialization will evenutally eliminate apartheid and promote more income for blacks.

"One-half of all the apartheid laws were passed in the 1960s and 1970's," she said. "This was when corporations invested heavily in South Africa. Idustrialization goes along with Apartheid."

She also said "divestment in South Africa is not only an option but also a moral duty." She feels Americans and some corporations are realizing the inequalities in South Africa, and attributed this to bad press the South African government has received and the political campaign in America surrounding South Africa.

Benglesdorf also commented on the recent discovery that the South African government has a slush fund of $74 million, to be used to sway American interests.

"There is some evidence of the slush fund being used in an anti-abortion campagin against Senator Dick Clark from Iowa," she said. Clark, an abortion- rights proponent, was on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was strongly against the policies in South Africa. He was defeated in his bid for re-election last November.

★ Tsongas

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the most organized of its kind that he had seen.

The rally featured other speakers who covered a wide range of racial issues.

The crowd favorite, apparently, was Queen Mother Moore, an 80-year-old civil rights activist from New York City who said she was "overwhelmed" by the response of the demonstrators.

Standing on a platform, with a banner proclaiming "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now" forming the backdrop, Moore told the group, consisting mainly of students, "you have no leadership, so you have to take matters into your own hands."

The march to the Town Common began from New Africa House at UMass with about 150 people, including Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and 15 students from Dartmouth College where classes were cancelled earlier this year because of racial and sexual issues. A large group of marshalls wearing black armbands kept the singing and chanting marchers organized as they strode down Massachusetts Ave., through the Southwest Residential Area, along N. Pleasant Street and around the Amherst College campus.

As snow occasionally blew overhead, some onlookers joined the march along the route.

Carmichael urges student-led revolt

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

The need for students to be socially reponsible and lead a revolution against America's capitalist society was urged by civil rights leader Stokley Carmichael in a dynamic speech at Amherst College last night.

Carmichael, co-author of the book *Black Power*, announced that he had changed the requested topic on the struggles against neo-colonialism to "the role of student s in society." About 300 people, a majority of them whites, listened to the black leader and interrupted him frequently with applause.

"Students have a responsibility to alleviate suffering," Carmichael said, "it will not be waged unless there is a revolution of the United States government."

Carmichael called the capitalist ideology and said capitalism is oppressive to the masses. He said students must learn to understand the workings of politics so they will accept it or reject it consciously, rather than unconsciously.

"Capitalism seeks to confuse you," he said. "because the people make history best when they come together as one."

"An example is Iran," he shouted, raising his hand, "When the people get together, no force on earth can stop them."

"Everytime you hear of a great event," he said, "it is hooked up to the name of an individual. Students think that since they're not a great man or a great woman they can't make history.

"When students think of the American Revolution they think George Washington. You don't belive me? Who freed the slaves.?"

"Capitalism is so vicious," he said, "that it will convince you to learn history, but not make history."

Carmichael said in a capitalist system people are taught "a one-sided view of history" and are encouraged to be competitive so they won't be able to organize to change things.

"You are everywhere urged to be competitive," he said. "In fact, if you graduate a university and are not competitive you are abnormal."

He spoke about the oppression of blacks which he said is caused by capitalists who control and limit education.

"Our people are oppressed," he said, "because they suffer a lack of knowledge. Carmichael said if black students cannot see the suffering of their people in other countries, they "can at least see it in Amherst."

"The secret then," he said, "is constant political education.

"If the student doesn't work for humanity," he said, "The student has missed the complete essence of life."

Senator Paul Tsongas, (D-Mass) speaks to a crowd of demonstraters at a rally held at Amherst Common Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

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Natural Yogurt 3 cups 89

Stop & Shop Sliced White **Buttertop Bread 2 $1** 22oz. loaves

Variety Breads Honey Wheat, Buttermilk, Plain Rye or Oatmeal Bread 2 1
Stop & Shop Rolls Brown & Serve Vienna, Frame or Dinner Rolls 2 1

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — **free** 10¾ ounce can CAMPBELL'S Soup CREAM OF MUSHROOM — Good Mon., Apr. 9-Sat., Apr. 14. Limit one per customer — Grocery — C 230

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — **49¢** 6½ ounce can CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA Chunk light in water or oil — Good Mon., Apr. 9-Sat., Apr. 14. Limit one per customer — Grocery — C 229

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — **79¢** 64oz carton 100% Pure From Concentrate STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE — Good Mon., Apr. 9-Sat., Apr. 14. Limit one per customer — Dairy — C 228

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — **$1.59** 1lb. Can STOP & SHOP COFFEE Regular, Auto Drip, Drip or Elec. Perk — Good Mon., Apr. 9-Sat., Apr. 14. Limit one per customer — Grocery — C 227

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — **Save 25¢** STOP & SHOP VARIETY CHEESE Sharp Cheddar, Jarlsberg or Monterey Jack Cheese. Varied Weights — Good Mon., Apr. 9-Sat., Apr. 14. Limit one per customer — Dairy — C 231

bottle of 100 Excedrin Tablets 1.29

1.5 ounce bottle Sure Roll On Deodorant 89

Free dozen large eggs with every roll of color film developed.

Bring your exposed roll of color print film to Stop & Shop this week only and receieve one dozen large eggs free of charge. No coupon required. Offer expires April 14, 1979.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Use our handy clip and mail form. Most issues of the Collegian Classifieds deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Tec ... **5060 Reciever**, 12 ... per ch. ... 546-1407, ask for Joh...

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Impala, body nice ... rior clear ... perb, $650, 665-445...

1970 ... T, 64k mi., rebilt, eng. ...500 mi., ... ney and time inv., bu... d a large ... king $1500. 546-982... r 6.

75 V ... 500 mi., 3,500 mi. le... GM warr ... ng., trans., and rea... 30 mpg ... nc., body perfect, b... for $160... j., must sell for cas... 000 firm ... 6-5731.

74 F ... 36,000 miles, new M... ns, one ... xc. cond., reg. gas ... 95, 549-... 564, 549-1786.

1971 ... g, excellent conditio... ood rubb... ng engine. Must sell ... ving area ... or BO. 546-8860, evenin...

For ... 67, Pontiac Tempest ... tom 326 ... standard. Runs good ... pen dable ... stick, body good, $ ... Call (413) ... 9, after 5:00 p.m.

70 ... tle—excellent condi... No rust ... damage. Best offer, ... 73.

1967 ... vgn., 1225, gd. co... new brak... Asking $950, call 25...

ENTERTAINMENT

Sou ... m for hire. Perfec... of feeh... scos, bands, Rick, ... 5.

Hott ... d around! "Smooth ... " for b... anywhere call John, ... -46.

FOR RENT

Cap ... seasonal rental. W... Var mou ... and 3 bedrooms. ... (617) 528-...

FOR SALE

New ... equip.—US Divers ... nd Park ... al delivery. 549-648... r 6 p.m. ... Ted.

Sun ... metal, $45. Grant, ... /62.

CRC ... ooks, 58th ed., $1... own from ... der in GRC 103, here ... efore finals.

1 pr. ... Super Tacks, size 7½, $... call Dean ... 439, exc. cond.

Heirl ... omen's ski boots, size 7, Ross... rato 195, BO, 549-5959, Karen.

For s ... 965 Olds 88, engine runs good, just ... p, high mileage, 330 engine, $250 ... , call Rick, 6-9379.

For ... n Akai Gx38D cassette deck, has D... R unit included, runs like new, 2 yea... $70, call Rick, 6-9379.

Refri ... r—5 cu. ft., hardly used. Woo... finish. Excellent condition. Best ... 549-0373.

74 Fe ... Strat, $300 w/ case. Mark, 546-5...

New ... 3's w/ Soloman 555, 195cm, never ... ted, orig. $85, ask $55. Craig T281 ... play cas./FM w/ Jensen coax., $70, C... movie cam., exc. cond., $50, call 6...

3 cu. ... frig., 4 mo. old, $90. Fred, 549-26...

75 Pi ... xc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustpr...), $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekr... 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

70 B ... Electra, all auto, runs great, AM/F... track stereo, $650, 256-6731, eve.

Gift ... have your portrait drawn. Call Denn... p, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 p.m.

FOUND

Foun ... tch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Foun ... sses behind Cashin, call 6-432...

Foun ... g haired F dog w/ NH license, white ... tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summ ... orkers, no experience needed. '78 L... s group, avgd. $224/wk., 253-25...

Paid ... dent positions available at Belcher... wn State School, Boltwood supervising ac... ic year. Also available: internships, ... study, practicum jobs. For info or appl... on, call state school at 323-6311, ext. 44... qual opportunity employer.

Models for photography. Commercial photo studio needs good-looking men and women for part-time assignments, top pay, call Ed ... dice, (617) 544-2739, 9-5 daily.

Challenging internship opportunity in human services, spend 3 months helping youth community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board. Contact Steve Stoia—Center for Human Development/Community Shelter Program. 733-6624.

Secretary—must be work study, $3.00/hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., typing essential, inventory control, person must be work study, $3.25 per hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., apply in person. Union Record Service.

Summer jobs now. World cruising. Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld. Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Work study job available in Anthro. Dept. $3.50 per hr. Typing, office skills, typing skills helpful. Call ...028.

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to: Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year round positions available, good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday school Hebrew teacher beginning Sept., 1979. Experience preferred. 549-0223.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement BakER.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons—call Marty, 6-6409, free trial lesson.

Photographic darkroom course. Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course. 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images 584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—4/4, Hadley mall, leather cig. case with elect. gold color lighter, hi. sentimental value, reward, pls. call 256-0331.

Black-rimmed glasses-case left on tray in barracks diner April 2, 546-1263.

Reward—women's gold Omega watch, please call 323-4772.

Lost—glasses, Goessman Aud., call 6-7395.

Aquamarine Ring—Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-6404 or 546-9537.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

Happy birthday, Becky, 21 is such an eventful and flowerful year. Many happy loving memories of this most indefinitive age, and many more happy resci divist years to come.

1971 Triumph 650 Bonn., all stock excl. cond., 11,400 mi., $1500 or BO, 6-7524, Ed.

Deer Baby Mikey (MF), happy birthday! Love and kisses, Mom (Harley) and Devo.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

SCAC meeting, 6:30 today, Skinner Hall.

CP—here it is. Our secret, just give me a wink. Love ya, Spikes Daddy.

Shattuck, happy birthday. Love, SJF.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues. 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call, 545-2645.

74 Suzuki Ts250—street/trail. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking $550, but willing to talk. Call 549-0373.

PERSONALS

Dave, thanks for the postcard. Thought you were coming by to say hello. Reintroduce yourself. Peggy Post Office.

You can learn to process black and white film! It's really easy! This slide show from Kodak explains everything! So if you've always wanted to learn, but could afford the time only come on down... It's free... April 10... 7:00 in CC 189. Sponsored by the Photographers Guild and the Photo Coop.

Contest literary magagzine dedicated to science fiction-fantasy invites all beings to submit art, sh. stories, and poetry to LC Griffin, 82 Triangle St., Amh., or call 549-4368, deadline April 28.

T-shirts, custom printed and in bulk for printers. Fast service on high quality shirts @ ZooMass table on CC or 665-4967.

Quabbin Farm, 4/21, RSVP?

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Astrology Birth & Compatibility charts, 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Wash., DC, 4-13, Sue, 253-2004.

RIDERS WANTED

Design department is running a bus to Philadelphia April 26-29! $25 round trip, for information, 549-0174.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two females are looking for a roommate for the summer in a Harwichport, Cape Cod, cottage, 1-10th of a mile from the beach. $600, May 28-Sept. Neat and sociable. See Linda Wendt, 545-3801, Greenough rm. 201.

Co-op household on Northeast St., needs 1 or 2 housemates—male or female—for April & May or longer, 256-0185.

2-3 people for 3 bdr. house in S. Amherst pool, ten. cts. on bus rt., 253-9336.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrooms at Cliffside, through Aug. option to renew, 665-4452.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. w/ AC, bus, pool, tennis. Avail. late May for summer and next year. 549-1033.

Echo Hill to sublet one bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt., $140 or BO, 253-9862, call Rochelle.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., end of May, with opt. to rent in fall. Furnished if requested. Call: 549-0455.

1 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., mostly furn., AC, pool, ten. ct., $190 mn. or BO, 549-6630.

Furnished Brandywine apt., mid May with fall option, 549-0691, Ron, Steve, Cheryll.

Summer sublet—fall opt., Brandywine, 2 bdm., part. furn., AC, pool, tennis, bus rte. Rent negot. Call now! 549-6195.

2 bdr. apt. w/ pond view in Brandywine, summer rental w/ opt. for fall lease. Pool, tennis crts., AC, bus rt., $250/mth., neg., call 549-4726.

Two bedroom apt.—Puffton Village, on bus route. Available June 1-August. Rent negotiable. Call 549-5031. Ask for Slab.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

To sublet, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, fully furnished, rent negotiable, 549-6338.

2 bdrms.—furnished, piano, pool, tennis, bus stopo—avail. 5/26, $250, call 665-3634.

2 bdrm. Southwood Apt., $200/mo., avail. 5/27, after 4—call 253-2124, AC, pool, tennis.

3 bdrm. townehouse, on bus line in N. Amherst. Sublet 2 br., 6/1 option to lease 9/1. Call Paul, 549-0711, 5-0239.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom furnished. Available June, July, August. $275 per month. Carpeted, on UMass bus route, with upstairs and downstairs. All utilities, air-conditioning, pool, basketball court included. Call Chris, 546-8748 or 545-3500, or Jim, 546-9210 or 545-3500.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1, option for 3 bdrm. fall lease, pool, tennis, bus route, 549-5959.

To sublet—two bedroom Squire Village apt., furnished, AC, pool, available mid-May-August, call 665-4919.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, Colonial Village, $190/mo., 256-6489.

Rolling Green summer sublet, AC/DW, pool, all util. included, on bus route. Call 546-7328 or 253-7934.

Sublet 5/15-8/31, pool & tennis, A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, part. furnished, South Amherst—call 253-5186, eves.

Female wanted to share 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Vill., June-Aug., $75/mo. + util., bus rte., furnished, Dianne, 253-2841.

2 bedroom apt., Riverglade, June Aug., $285 per month—includes utilities, 253-7984.

Summer sublet: partially furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., right on bus rte., 549-0364.

3 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ option for fall, call Steve, 549-0044, after 6 p.m.

2-3 bedroom apt., av. middle May-Aug., on 2 bus routes, Amherst, $160, includes all, keep trying, 253-7714 (late eve. OK).

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $210/mo., available 6/1-8/31, please call 549-5941.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vil. apt., female, $100+, bus rt., 6/1 to 9/1, 256-6388.

One bdrm. in Squire Village apt., on bus rt., rate negot. for summer. Call 665-4324.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., rte. 9, bus rte., Amherst, $220—negotiable! Opt.—fall. 256-6166.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 w/ opt. to renew. AC, pool, bus rte., 549-4791.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Summer sublet—fall option, Puffton Village, 2 bedroom, air cond., bus rte., pool, tennis crts. Avail. late May, 549-0582.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm. avail. mid-May with option for fall. Tennis, pool, bus route. $200/mon.—includes all, also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938 after 5.

Rolling Gr.—2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

1 bedroom Puffton Vil., avbl. May 1, opt. sublet, utilities pd., a/c, pool, tennis, 549-1681, anytime.

To sublet—two bedroom townhouse apt., [illegible] Furnished, AC, on bus rt., $200/month. Call 549-5875.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, fur nished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

WANTED

Backpack w/ frame: good shape, call Paul, 6-7108.

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house convenient to campus. Call 665-4267 or 546-5066.

Car? If you could lend it to me regularly I'll pay you well, Seth, 323-5086.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

WANTED TO RENT

Will assume lease in N'hampton in May to $225, call 527-5433, nites & wknds.

3 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green, sublet summer, option to lease, Gale, 6-8329, Joan, 6-5085.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute offering a four-week course to prepare you for final exams, greatly improve study habits, memory concentration, intuition relaxation, also learn self-hypnosis, free intro session, Wed., Apr. 11 at 7 p.m., rm. 809, Campus Center, KR Morse, Med. Prof. Hyphotist.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal, low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only, 253-7617.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

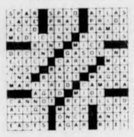
WMUA programming

MONDAY

6am-10am	"MOTOWN MADNESS" WITH DAVE KANTOR - CAll in with your favorite Motown request
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/ Mike Tirrell
8:35am	"ATENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW - Daily astrological forecast
10am-2pm	JACKIE MISA - Rock 'n' roll and jazz
12:00pm	NOON REPORT/ Tory Carlson SPORTS/Howie Sobolov
2pm-5:30pm	"THE MONDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE" - Rock 'n' roll, etc...with Leo T. Baldwin
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Mary Blake WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Tim Waserman
6pm-7pm	"HEAR AND NOW" WITH HOST TONY VACCA Music being composed and performed in the Pioneer Valley

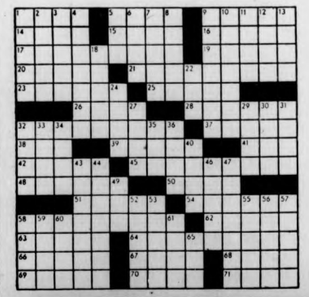
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Escapes
5 Slang
5 Hoofy sound
9 After a ship
14 Blind as —
15 Romanian dance
16 Creme de la creme
17 Of groups of related facts
19 Big number in Reno
20 Rubbish
21 Single performances
23 Soaks in liquid
25 Shop at a given store
26 Lowest range title
28 Held back 2 words
32 Huge
37 Intent gaze
38 Gi leisure area
39 Gives medicine
41 Make lace by hand
42 Landed estate
45 Logical basis
48 Value more highly
50 "The King and I" character
51 Frown angrily
54 Dog
58 Dividing wall
62 Paavo — Finnish athlete
63 Imbecile
64 Does laundry work 2 words
66 Sierra — African nation
67 Window sheet
68 Port of Israel
69 Become a contestant
70 Worry: Informal
71 Romanian coins: Var

DOWN
1 Endures
2 Cut short
3 Actress Eva — Saint
4 Payment for services
5 Windy City
6 Crazy: Slang
7 Praying figure
8 Less colorful
9 Dwells
10 Gold, e g
11 Cinco
12 Where Cae sar trod
13 Field lacrosse teams
18 Cone-shaped tent
22 Plumbing item
24 Gemstone
27 Impoverished
29 British fare well
30 Russ an river
31 "— Smith's Blues"
32 Gas station device
33 Eskers
34 No one
35 O A S member Abbr
36 — president
40 Does wrong
43 Made — Unemotional
44 Quoter of a text
46 Without a stop: 2 words
47 Not man made
49 "Honey!"
52 Fragments of clouds
53 Eddie — Yankee pitcher
55 Short time
56 Polishing material
57 Extends upwards
58 Funeral pyre
59 Asian port
60 Mob action
61 Yankees, e g
65 Lately grown

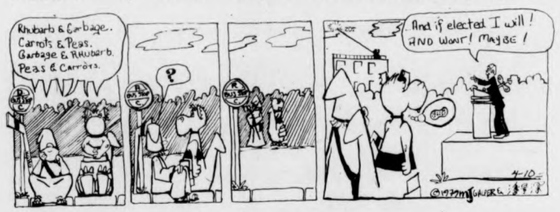


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

SENIORS—

We're almost booked—
sign up now!!

SENIOR PORTRAITS
545-2874

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The *Collegian* has openings next semester for the following positions:
- Assistant Managing Editors
- Copy Editors
- Layout Technicians

The positions are paid. See the Managing Editor, Campus Center 113, or call 545-3500 for details and applications.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Typewriter Supplies:
Eaton's Corrasable
Crane's Thesis Paper
Berkshire Bond

A.J. HASTINGS
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.
ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI - LITE SHOW $1.50
(TLS $) INDICATES TWILIGHT SHOW PRICE BEFORE 6:30 MINUTES PRIOR TO FILM
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

FASTBREAK
GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
And the best guy on the team is a girl
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG

The original space man
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:15)-8:30
PG

SUPERMAN THE MOVIE
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
2 Academy Award nominations
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:30)-8:30
PG

ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER
9 Academy Award nominations
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:00)-8:30
R

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

BUDDY RICH
AND THE
BUDDY RICH BAND
and the
UMASS JAZZ WORKSHOP

Wednesday, April 11 8 pm

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511
& New England Ticketron Locations.

Union Records Limited
GRAND OPENING
Store hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5

We are a student-run record store that offers fellow students the **lowest** record and paraphenalia prices in the entire valley.
We are **not** a profit based operation. We only charge enough to cover our expenses—Which means lower prices for you!!
Membership discounts: $1.00/semester fee entitles members savings over 50c an album on our weekly specials and a minimum 20c savings on all other albums in our store.

1) A $7.98 (list price) LP is

	members	non-members
plus	4.95	5.15

weekly specials price **4.69**
2) Raffles: each week we will raffle a picture disk to members.
plus Retail Value $15.00
3) Concert tickets: we give away free concert tickets in cooperation with UPC.

We can special order andy recent LP and most **import** and **cutout** LP's.
Come and browse our new Union Records Unlimited next to the Hatch—

Coming April 11
High Noon
The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council presents in concert

The Gus Solomons Dance Company

Tuesday, April 10, 1979
8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE TO UMASS STUDENTS

Other Students $1.00, general public $2
Tickets now on sale at the
Fine Arts Center Box Office

focus on the new england performing arts

New Black Eagle Jazz Band
& Anthony Davis Quartet
Tuesday, April 24, 1979, 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Ticket Prices for all Concerts: $6, 5, 4;
$1 Student discount
For ticket information and group sales call the Box Office at 545-2511 and all Ticketron locations.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents

Spring Concert '79
with the
Grateful Dead

Date: **Saturday May 12, 1979**
Site: **Alumni Stadium, UMass Amherst.**
Gates open: **10 am**
Showtime: **11:30—7 pm**
Tickets: **Free**—**1 ticket for every UMass student who has paid their student activities tax.**
—Pick-up at TIX (ticket window by Student Union Ballroom) starting Wed. April 11. (10am-4pm)
—You must pick up your ticket by April 30th.
—You must present a valid UMass I.D. to pick up your ticket.
—UMass student I.D. and ticket required for admittance to concert.

Paid—**ONLY UMass Undergrads, Graduate Students, Faculty and Employees may purchase tickets.**
— Limit 2 tickets per eligible person on a first come first serve basis.
—On sale Thur. April 12 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. (9am—4pm)
—Box office closed Apr 13—Apr 16 (Holidays)

Day of the Concert:
—No alcohol will be sold.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.
—Allowed will be non-breakable containers, i.e. wineskins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
—Coolers are subject to search.

You must have a ticket to enter the Concert Area

For info call: 545-2892

THE TREVIRA TEN-MILE TWOSOME
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11 AM April 28 1979

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Men's crew outrows Marist

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's crew club dominated the racing in their season opener against Marist College Saturday while braving bitter cold, strong winds and choppy home waters on the Connecticut River near Coolidge Bridge.

The varisty - eight, J.V. - eight, and both freshmen-eight crews defeated their opponents by at least two and half boat lengths in each race. The UMass varsity - four lost their race to the Marist- four by two boat lengths.

Both varsity coach Charles "Chick" Leonard and freshman coach Dave Kumlin were pleased with the season debut.

"That's a good way to start," Coach Leonard said after the vasity - eight crossed the finish line in 5:16, 18 seconds ahead of their opponents. "They seemed to be moving the boat pretty well...really driving."

The race course, normally 1,700 meters long, was shortened to about 800 meters due to the adverse weather conditions.

"The start went rough," varsity - eight co-captain Gary Murtagh said about his race. "We didn't get it together for about 400 meters."

The other co-captain, sophomore Jack Frackleton, agreed with Murtagh, adding that the rough water might have hurt Marist more than UMass. "It hurt both crews," he said, but "it's our river, we're used to the current."

Looking toward the remainder of the season, Leonard says the three main goals for this year's team are to beat Coast Guard, win the New England Invitational race, and capture a medal in the Dad Vail Regatta, the world series of racing.

The team, nicknamed the Aggies, also wants to "collect a lot of shirts" this season, Coach Leonard said, referring to the tradition of betting on the outcome of the race with the opposing crew, the winner taking home the loser's jerseys.

UMass won the New Englands two years ago but fell second to UNH in last year's race. the Minutemen placed fifth in the final heat of last year's Dad Vail Regatta. Forty boats were entered in that race.

Leonard, a veteran oarsman of 12 years, coached the UMass freshmen team for three years from 1972 - '74 before leaving UMass to compete in national competition. He returned to his alma mater last year to coach the varsity and J.V. team.

Members of the eight man varsity scull inlude: Frackleton and Murtagh (senior), seniors Tom Lovely, Dave Caruso, Steve Westra and Jimmy Clair, and juniors Pat Bronder and Bob Hanson. Coxswain Barry Wilkinson calls the race plan and steers the boat for the varsity - 8.

Asked to single out the best oarsman on the Aggies, Leonard said, "I don't know how you decide that. Each man has his own strengths. You have to have eight men pulling" if you want to win a race," he said.

The club will compete for the next five saturdays, finishing the season with the Dad Vail race on May 11th and 12th. Their toughest races, according to Leonard, will be the last three of the season starting with Coast Guard on April 28, a week before the New Englands.

The Guard has won the Dad Vail the last four years. "We'll know how good we are after we face Coast Guard, Leonard said

Trackmen beat Boston College

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

On a cool and windy afternoon at Boston College Saturday, the UMass track team made its spring debut with a hard fought duel meet victory over BC, 90-73.

After 15 events on the 18 event card the Minutemen held a slim lead, 72-70.

"Up until that point it was a nip and tuck meet," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "It was not until the last three races that the contest was decided."

The final three events, the 5000 meters, 200 meters, and mile relay, saw UMass pocket 20 of the 23 possible points. Senior Mike Quinn struck the first note for a victory march with his triumph in the 5000. His time of 15:09 was seven seconds better than teammate Mike Doiron, who finished third.

The sprint crew followed Quinn's lead with a 1,2,3 sweep of the 200 meters. The UMass trio of Jimmy Churchill. Bill DeVarney, and Rich Hoag, respectively, destroyed any Eagle hopes of a home crowd victory.

The mile relay team added the final 5 points to the Minutemen tally with a 3:28.4 victory in the last event.

Aside from the 200, the only other UMass sweep occured in the 400 meters. Supplying the finish line with a strong dose of maroon and white were Danny Kelley (49.8), captain Gerry Herman (50.1), and Rick Trunfio (50.6).

The Minutemen won the battle of the gold by taking ten firsts during the course of the afternoon to BC's eight. Among those capturing individual events for the Minutemen were Steve MacDougall (1500). Mike O'Neal (long jump), Bill DeVarney (100), Paul Derby (javelin), Jay Enis (120 high hurdles), and Dale Woods and Jay Buckley, ties for first in the pole vault.

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UMass drops hockey; lack of facility cited

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Following weeks of uncertainty after the end of its season, the UMass varsity ice hockey team learned its fate Friday when the Umass athletic department announced that it was "indefinitely suspending" the operation of the UMass hockey program. The announcement comes on the heels of a 1-18-1 season just completed by the hockey team; its worst ever.

Ironically, the announcement was made on the same day that head coach Jack Canniff left for vacation with his family. A twelve-year veteran as head coach, Canniff led his team to the national Division Two championship in 1972.

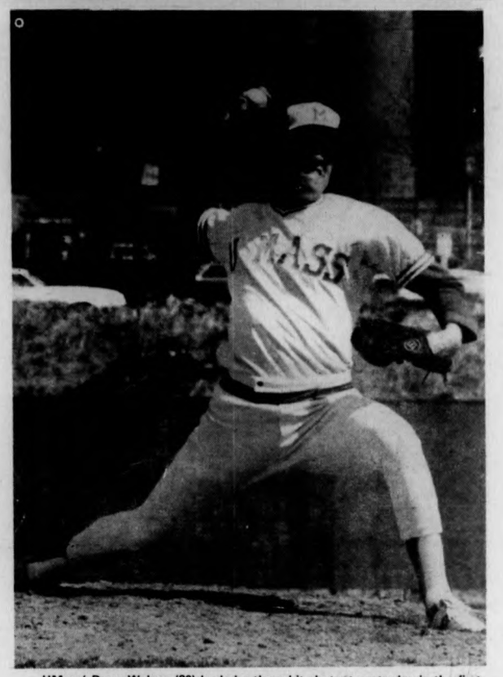
"I'm obviously very disappointed," said co-captain John Peters last night. "I sort of sehsed this decision; there's really no excuse for a school of this size in this geographic location not to have a hockey program at all."

Also contained in the announcement Friday was a statement saying that the reinstatement of the hockey program would not be reconsidered unless a home rink was constructed on the campus. For years, the UMass hockey team has used Orr Rink at Amherst College as its home ice,; alienating fans and creating hardships.

Also, the announcement said, the decision was due to the fact that the school could not maintain a competitive hockey program on the ECAC Division Two level. The program has been allowed to slide with an 8-13-1 season before this season's 1-18-1 catastrophy. Without money for recruiting and scholarships, the talent acquired for the hockey team has thinned out over the years to its present level.

The fact that the decision was made this late also upsets me," continued Peters. "I feel sorry for the younger players who found out this late and may have trouble transferring to another school to play hockey."

The announcement of the demise of the hockey team comes at a time of continual budget cuts within the athletic department that has gradually reduced the budgets of UMass teams. Scholarships have now been eliminated in every sport save for two men's and women's sports; men's football and basketball and women's gymnastics and basketball.



UMass' Doug Welenc (20) hurled a three hit shutout yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader against Maine. The Minutemen won the first game 11-0 and lost the second game 17-20 (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney.)

Batmen split with Maine; Welenc hurls a 3-hitter

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

UMass baseball coach Dick Berquist could walk away from Lorden Field with only half a smile yesterday, as the Umies, paced by a super performance from Doug Welenc thrashed the University of Maine 11-0 in the first game of a doubleheader, but then got bombed 17-2 in the nightcap.

The split gives the Minutemen a 6-10 record overall, 4-5 since returning from Virginia. Maine, who defeated Northeastern on Friday is now 2-1 since coming north.

In the first game, the Minutemen did everything they had to do to win 11-0. They got a splended three-hit performance from Welenc, who Berquist insists is the best pitcher in New England; they got the timely hitting they have not had in recent games; they got perfect fielding, something that did come easy in the cold the wind and the tough sun.

UMass stranded two men without getting a run in the first, but broke on top in the second, when a double, two walks and an infield hit plated a run. The roof fell in on the Black Bears in the third inning, as neither Skip Clark or his mates could do much of anything right.

The big inning started when Leo Kalinowski doubled to right. After Welenc walked, Mike Stockely sacrificed the runners to second and third. Neal Lojek then hit a check-swing tap to third that scored Kalinowski. Mark Sullivan singled home Welenc and John Kraham walked to load the bases. The bases were cleared moments later, when Ed Skribiski's deep fly to center was dropped and the relay thrown into the dugout. Doug Aylward then singled in Skribiski to make it 7-0.

The Minutemen added two in the fifth and two more in the sixth, but they really didn't need them, because Welenc was totally in command.

The junior righthander from Greenfield had all his stuff, as he struck out seven en route to the staff's first shutout of the season. "Doug had everything going for him," said assistant coach Jim Bedard. "He was changing speeds very well on his curveball, and he threw very hard," said Bedard.

In the nightcap, the highly touted Maine bats finally came alive. UMass starter Chuck Thompson could not keep the ball down, and was hit hard. Thompson gave up six straight hits and did not retire a batter.

Dave Stoller was brought in, but he could do little better than Thompson. By the time the inning was over, eight runs had crossed the plate. The Black Bears added two runs in the fifth and seven more in the sixth.

The Minutemen pushed runs across in second and the sixth, but had a frustrating afternoon overall with Maine starter Tom Mahan.

The UMies will travel to Siena College in New York for a doubleheader on Tuesday, before returning home for a single game against Fairfield on Thursday.

Mitwomen crush CCSC

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts easily defeated Central Connecticut, 9-1 and 11-2, yesterday as Kathy O'Connell and Sue Peters, respectively, baffled batters while UMass' stickers unloaded. UMass is now 3-0.

The big addition to the team, of course, is Sue Peters. "Sue P. added the spark," Commented UMass coach Chet Gladchuck. Indeed, the junior had little trouble reverting to softball after missing the opener because of Pan-American basketball tryouts. Peters' first at bat resulted in a double. Kathy Horrigan, who also had a banner day, promptly singled home Peters.

Brenda Simmons aided O'Connell's cause as she walked and scooted home thanks to an overthrow of the cutoff.

The Minutewomen added three in the third as Sue DiRocco continued her steady play by doubling; Peters beat out a bunt. Horrigan belted a triple that hugged the right field line and she scored on a throwing miscue.

DiRocco started the four-run fourth with a free pass and Horrigan's three bagger scored her fellow co-captain. Following with a double was Rhonda McManus, a steady second baseman. More errors plated McManus and placed Elaine Howle in scoring position for Simmons' basehit.

Central Connecticut tallied its lone run in the fifth.

Besides the ten hits, the UMies were solid defensively. Fran Cornacchioli, at short, deserved assistant coach Bob DiCarlis' handshake for her stab of a line drive to her right. Beth O'Connell did hit the cutoff and Cornacchioli flagged down a baserunner to retire the side.

Another defensive gem was centerfielder Horrigan's shoe string catch in the second contest. Horrigan's replacement, Lori Taledo, exhibited her own rifle when she just missed nabbing a runner who tagged from third.

The ancitipation of the second game: How would Peters respond to her first pitching assignment? "I felt a little shaky coming in," Peters said. DiCarlis added: "She was not at her top form, but that's ok. She'll come." Peters struggled a little in the first inning, giving up the walk. Later, however, Peters found a groove and embarassed batters with her changeup.

Central's Elaine LaVigne walked home UMass' first run, giving passes to Kathy O'Connell, Peters, McManus and Elaine Howle.

The Minutewomen were held scoreless in the second and third. "It took us a little time to adjust to their pitcher and her style," noted Gladchuck. Four hits in the fourth solved that problem. Howle reached home on a wild throw, Jennifer Parker earned an RBI by knocking in Beth O'Connell. Cornacchioli doubled in Parker.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of the Collegian sports staff this Wednesday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. Those currently covering a spring sport are strongly urged to attend, but as always, new members are certainly welcome.

Mark Marchand

Umps out on strikes

If present trends continue, i expect the beer and hot dog vendors in the major league ballparks to be the next to go on strike. They're about the only ones left connected with baseball who can strike after the umpires decided not to return to work for the beginning of the new season.

Sure the umpires have a right to ask for and receive more money on their comparatively small contracts, but their absence from the games so far has had a profound effect. The minor league and college umpires that have filled in for the striking regulars have done a poor job at best. Their inconsistency and overall bad judgement is not really their fault though; it's taken years for the regular umps to attain their level of sharpness and confidence with which they call balls, strikes, and outs.

Home for a while over the weekend, I had a chance to watch both the Red Sox and Yankee games on cable TV and the wide variations among the calls that umpires made in both games were atrocious. One instance in the Yankee-Milwaukee game saw the home plate umpire call a check-swing a ball while the first base ump indicated that the batter had swung through for the strike; seconds later he changed his mind.

Meanwhile, in Boston, much of the same was happening and the Bobby Bonds safe-call at second base in the 8th inning was a good example. Attempting to steal second, Bonds slid right into Jerry Remy's glove containing the ball in what looked like a fairly easy play to call out. Apparently, the second base ump didn't think so; he called Bonds safe, much to the chagrin of Burleson and Remy who would have purchased a seeing eye dog for the ump if they had the chance

Later in that same game, the players seemed to give up, as they no longer considered arguing after close plays. Thrown out on a very close play at first, Jim Rice turned to argue with the ump, but just threw his hands in the air and walked back to the dugout; he knew that it wouldn't do any good.

The point that I'm trying to make is this; the regular umps knew that all this would happen and they apparently didn't give a damn. They've showed just how much they care for the game of baseball with their actions. They may think that these games at the beginning aren't as important as those in September but that's where they're sadly mistaken. These games now mean just as much as they do near the end.

Ken Harrelson, one of the Red Sox TV announcers, says that "there's no sense beating the situation to death." Who are you kidding, Hawk? Those replacement umps have a hard time deciding which of their colleagues they should check with on a check-swing call. I honestly believe that the outcome of most of the games so far have been in some way affected. Those who say that these things will "even out" obviously haven't been watching any games of late. In more than one case, one team has benefitted from the bad calls more than the other. It seems to be a case of two intimidates the umpiring crew the most.

Again, I'm not blaming the fill-in umps; I'm blaming those selfish umps who had the whole off-season to work this conflict out but, chose to wait till the beginning of the season to make an action. It seems to me that they didn't even try to negotiate much during the winter. If they did, they really didn't make themselves heard enough.

Somewhere, sometime; the people involved will make concessions in both directions and get the regulars back into action. But, even then; my former image of these umps (I'm a Ron Luciano fan) will always be tainted after the damage that they've done to the beginning of this season.

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A Publication of The Black Students of the University of Massachusetts

Students Unite Against Apartheid

On Saturday April 7, 1979 approximately two hundred people braved strong winds to march in memory of Martin Luther King and to protest U.S. involvement in apartheid South Africa. The march began at New Africa House with speeches by Mike Thelwell, Rev. Gil Caldwell and Queen Mother Moore, who told us that her sixty three years of consistent struggle should qualify her for the Guiness Book of Records.

The marchers, led by a police escort, proceeded South West via Massachusetts Avenue chanting and singing freedom songs about South Africa. Upon reaching South West the marchers encouraged people "out of the dorms and into the streets" to which a number of people responded by joining the march.

In South West there was a minute of silence in memory of Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes, two students what were found dead, Jose being found in Washington Tower. We then marched out of South West in silence to protest their deaths.

The march continued back up Mass. Ave. to North Pleasant Street into town, where other people joined in and began chanting along with the people.

We continued to Amherst College, one of the elitist colleges that has refused to divest a reported fifty million dollars of stock in corporations that do business in the land of aparthied. The marchers chanted "Botha's army shoots to kill, while Amherst College foots the bill" to remind the perplexed students looking out of dorm windows that their trustees are supporting the most brutal regime on the planet.

The march ended on the town commons where there was a rally featuring many knowledgeable people of the role of students in demanding the downfall of apartheid. We were met by Queen Mother Moore, who stated that she was so proud to see both black and white students marching against aparthied. She told the people that the "man" hates to see black and white people united around certain principles. South Africa being one of them. She further stated that the "man" will use black against white and white against black to ensure that there is no unity between the two races. We must not allow the 'man' to get in between us and destroy our unity, we are more mature than that, she reminded the crowd. Her eloquent and effervesent speech endeared her to the crowd. Let us hope that her words of wisdom will be seriously thought about.

Next at the podium was sister Jamila Gatson from the Third World Women's Task Force. She reiterated the story of the tragic death of Seta and the hard work the Task Force and attorney Ozelle Hudson had done to bring to justice the people responsible for Seta's death. It was a speech that clearly showed the contradiction in treatment provided the Third World community before the court system and media in this valley. Very strange how Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers were robbed of their youth while Jimmy 'the Greek', Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton are running around free. How strange that Earl and Craeman's faces were 'plastered' all over the media, while little attention was paid to the negligent three. The three who could not remember the time of Seta's death or the events of September 13th and

TURN TO PAGE 2

Prof. Johnetta Cole

Queen Mother Moore

photos by Ed Cohen

Protective Custody From A Legal Perspective

By Bari Njiiri

It has come to the attention of the Legal Services Office that a number of UMASS students have been picked up by the police (both UMASS and Amherst Police) and not charged with any crime. The students are placed in protective custody by the police mainly due to being drunk.

A few people have come to the office complaining of abuse of this law and have requested our assistance.

Protective custody as explained in Mass General Laws Chapter 111B Section 8 states "Any person who is incapacitated may be assisted by a police officer with or without his consent to his residence, to a facility or to a police station." It appears that the police would rather take people to the police station, for reasons unknown.

The law further goes on to guarantee the right of people to, "upon request receive a reasonable test, including but not limited to tests of coordination, coherency of speech and breath, to determine whether or not he is intoxicated. L.S.O. strongly recommends that people request a breatherlizer test since it is easier to keep records of this test, than tests of coordination of coherency of speech. If the breathilier test proves that you are not drunk, you have the right to be released.

Furthermore the statute states that a person "shall have the right to make one phone call at his own behalf. Any such person shall be informed forthwith upon his arrival at such station of his right to such examination and of his right to use the telephone." Thus upon being taken into protective custody by the police insist on your rights to a breathilizer and the use of the phone.

Under the statute the police can only hold a person in protective custody "at a police station until he is no longer incapacitated or for a period of not longer than twelve hours whichever is shorter." If held longer than twelve hours you must be charged with a specific crime. If a person is held longer than twelve hours, the police will be breaking the law. I suggest that as soon as you arrive at the police station call someone that knows you well and who you can trust and inform them of the time of arrival at the station. This is important because you might want to sue the police department, if they keep you longer than twelve hours.

The police are impowered to take "all valuables and all articles which may pose a danger to such person or to others..."However the police are required to inventory all the artcles they take from a person. Upon release from protective custody there is a form that you sign stating that you have acquired all your belongings. Sign it only if you do indeed recover your valuables.

Also on the same form, there is a provision releasing the police from any responsibilities or further litigation. Do not sign this section if you feel that the police have violated your rights under this statute. You will sign away your rights to sue.

It is important to know that being placed in protective custody does not mean that a person is formally charged with a crime nor will you have a criminal record. Protective custody means that the police can hold a person until that person is no longer intoxicated.

The police must also keep an 'entry of custody indicating the date, time, and place of custody." The records of anyone placed in protective custody are public information and you must be allowed to see them.

If you feel that your rights have been violated come to the Legal Services Office and see me or Kathy Marvin.

Solomon Mahlangu

Solomon Mahlangu was hung by the regime of Pik Botha on Friday, April 6, 1979. His crime: being "equally liable and guilty" for the shooting deaths of two white men, although he did not fire any shots. He was a nationalist querilla recruited by the African National Congress. "Botha's army hangs to kill, while Amherst College foots the bill."

Jamila Gaston

Paul Tsongas

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

14th of 1978. Also how strange it was that "judge" McGuane relied mostly on the testimony of the D.A.'s men to base his decision that nothing strange had happened to Seta. Jamila also told of how the administration at U.Mass gave Seta her degree "to show what nice guys they are." The whole case was a force and the inquest was used to placate the Third World community. That is the colored way of dying in the pioneer valley. However the struggle to bring the negligent three to justice will go on. Seta, Jose, justice for your death today.

Jamila was followed by Professor Johnetta Cole who eloquently reminded us of students' role in the Viet Nam war and other struggles. The students, faculty and university workers have been in the fore front of the struggle for this nations conscience, as exemplified in the warnings against nuclear power at Sea Brook and the Harrisburg nuclear accident. The same people of our society will take the role in calling to an end to aparthied.

The Z.A.N.U. representative to the United Nations gave us an update on the situation in his country and the future does not look good if Ian Smith stays in power. There is no long term support for the regime or its internal settlement. Guerilla war is inevitable in Zimbabwe.

U.S. Senator Raul Tsongas (Massachusetts) was also present and he reiterated the point that students and faculty will be responsible for bringing about changes in South Africa. We cannot rely on the businessmen to change the situation. It must be the campus communities that make the changes.

The march and rally were very well organized and shows the level of sophistication that students have reached. We must continue on this road if we are to defeat the oppressor man.

The Weber Case

NEW ORLEANS-- A new and potentially important development in the key reverse discrimination case of Brian Weber, now before the U.S. Supreme Court , could send the case back to the lower courts without a Supreme Court ruling. According to a New Orleans attorney who has filed a last minute brief with the Court, the people who will be most affected by the outcome of the case--black factory workers--are not now and never have been represented before the courts.

The Weber case, which has been likened to the famous Bakke reverse discrimination case, could "literally end affirmative action" programs throughout the country if it is upheld by the high court, said Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. attorney Thompson Powers. Weber, a white lab technician at the Kaiser Aluminum plant in Gramercy, Louisiana, claims that he was denied a chance for a job advancement at the plant because a Kaiser job training program gave preferential treatment to black employees. His charge of reverse discrimination against Kaiser and the United Steel Workers Union has been upheld by the lower courts. The case was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court last week, and a ruling is expected sometime this summer.

However, a question put by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall during last week's arguments could open up a new dimension in the controversy. Justice Marshall asked Michael Fontham, Weber's attorney, "Who represents the black workers in this case?" Fontham was at a loss for an answer.

In fact, so far no one represents the interests of black workers in the case. Neither of the defendants, Kaiser or the union, called a single black worker to testify when the case was heard in Fifth District Court five years ago.

Only four witnesses were called at that time: Weber, another white worker who charged reverse discrimination, and two Kaiser officials. The union called no witnesses.

The omission of black witnesses in the early stages of the case could prove critical to its outcome. For Weber's case rests heavily on the assumption that there was no past discrimination at the Kaiser plant, and that the training program from which he was turned down gave "preference, to black workers, rather than serving as a "remedy" for past discrimination.

If past discrimination had been shown at the Kaiser plant, then the training program, initiated in 1974, may have been viewed by the lower courts as a legal solution to the problem.

"There's no question that the government was remiss," said Richard Devine, deputy director of the Office of Contract Compliance in the Labor Department. Devine admits that the appropriate federal agencies should have entered the case as intervening plaintiffs on behalf of black workers, or at least should have a friendof-the-court brief in the District Court.

Attorneys for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) were following the case at the time, but it was only later that they decided to intervene, after it was too late to call new witnesses.

Paul Mirengoff, EEOC attorney in Washington, says that intervention at that time would have made a substantial difference.

"There is no question," he said, "that a lot of important evidence of discrimination might have been introduced at that level."

Ideally, he said, the EEOC ought to have been in the District Court representing the black workers. But, he insists, the commission cannot get involved in every discrimination case.

In a last minute attempt to give the black workers a voice in the case, a New Orleans attorney, Pam Bayer, working on behalf of a number of black Kaiser employes, is filing a brief with the Supreme Court. She argues in that brief that the black workers are an indispensible party to the case, without whose participation a just decision is impossible.

Bayer acknowledges that there is little chance the Supreme Court will accept her brief. "As far as I know," she said, "there,s only one prior case of a successful intervention at the level of Supreme Court."

But Bayer is hoping that the act of filing the brief will remind the Court that there are people who will be affected by this case who have not been heard and who want to be heard. One favorable outcome, she said, could be for the Supreme Court to temand the case to the Fifth District Court and allow black workers to argue their case along with Weber, the company and the union.

A spokesman for the black workers, Cornell Goudia, is an instrument repairman at the Gramercy plant, a highly skilled job which he earned by going through the training program for which Weber was turned down. He has been at the plant for 11 years, and for the last year he has served on the union's grievance committee, of which Weber is the chairman. He claims that there is a long history of discrimination at the Kaiser plant, and that Weber himself has been less than vigorous in defending black workers in grievance cases.

Goudia points out that most of the blacks at the plant still work in operations, the lowest paid and lowest status job in the facility. There are only four blacks in skilled maintenance work, he says , and three of them came through the disputed trainint program. So did James Nallor, the only black electrician in the plant, and Goudia himself, the only black among 34 instrument repair technicians. Only two black skilled workers have been hired outside the gate in recent years, he said, and one of the two was fired for alleged absenteeism.

That firing is one of the cases that Goudia claims Weber mishandled. White workers with similar or worse records of attendance received lesser penalties, Goudia said, and Weber did not make that argument in defending the black worker who was fired.

Goudia also argued that white workers charged with insubordination have gotten off with as little as three days suspension, while one black worker was fired for the charge and another was given 30 days suspension.

"Goudia claims Weber is insensitive to such racial differences. When Goudia complained about the black woman who got a 30day suspension for insubordination, he says Weber told him he should be proud that the union kept her from being fired.

"Wever," said Goudia, " is not a downright racist. He's too smart for that . But I feel he's been ungair to blacks."

In court caseswhere the black Kaiser workers have been represented, the record on discrimination is not good. In 1974, in Baton Rouge , Kaiser signed a consent decree agreeing to pay $250,000 in damages to minority workers, and another case affecting their Chalmette, Louisiana, plant is still in litigaiton.

"It's not surprising..' said black workers' attorney Pam Bayer," that Kaiser doesn't want ot convict itself of past discrimination.;; Such an admission would open the way for discrimination suity by black workers which could cost the company huge damage payments.

"But," said Bayer,"somebody should be in the courtroom speaking for the black workers in this case."

Editorial Opinion

Paul Robeson Black Activist

reprinted from The Guardian

Paul Robeson, Black activist, athlete, musician and performer, was born on April 9, 1898. Only in the last few years has he begun to receive the recognition in the U.S. given him by most of the rest of the world.

Following are excerpts of a Robeson speech to the National Negro Labor Council in 1952. The speech was delivered during the height of the cold war and was a powerful challenge to attempts to force U.S. Blacks to take up arms against the peoples of the third world.

I have been in many labor battles. It has seemed strange to some that, having attained some status and acclaim as an artist I should devote so much time and energy to the problems and struggles of working men and women.

To me, of course, it is not strange at all. I have simply tried never to forget the soil from which I spring...

No, I can never forget 300-odd years of slavery and half-freedom; the long, weary and bitter years of degradation visited upon our mothers and sisters, the humiliation and Jim Crowing of a whole people. I will never forget that the ultimate freedom--and the immediate progress of my people rest on the sturdy backs and the unquenchable spirits of the coal miners, carpenters, railroad workers, clerks, domestic workers, bricklayers, sharecroppers, steel and auto workers, cooks, stewards and longshoremen, tenant farmers and tobacco stemmers--the vast mass of Negro Americans from whom all talent and achievement rise in the first place.

If it were not for the stirrings and the militant struggles among these millions, a number of our so-called spokesmen with fancy jobs and appointments would never be where they are. And I happen to know that some of them will soon be looking for something else to do. There's a change taking place in the country, you know. My advice to some of this "top brass" leadership of ours would be: You'd better get back with the folks--if it's not already too late. I'm glad I left them...

I was reading a book the other day in which the author used a phrase which has stuck in my memory. He said, "We are living in the rapids of history," and you and I know how right he is. You and I know that for millions all over this globe it's going to be as long as it has been.

Yes, we are living "in the rapids of history" and a lot of folks are afraid of being dashed on the rocks. But not us!

No, not us--and not 200 million Africans who have let the world know that they are about to take back their native land and make it the world's garden spot, which it can be.

And, in South Africa they'll be some changes made too. Freedom is a hard won thing. And, any time 7000 Africans and Indians fill the jails of that unhappy land for sitting in "White Only" waiting rooms, for tearing down Jim Crow signs like those which are seen everywhere in our South, you know those folks are ready for Freedom. They are willing to pay the price.

The struggle in Africa has a special meaning to the National Negro Labor Council and to every worker in this land, white as well as Negro. You see, they are not satisfied with wringing the sweat and

Paul Robeson

sometimes the blood out of ore miners in Alabama and Utah, auto workers in Detroit and Atlanta, oil workers in Texas and New Jersey. They want super duper profits at 10 cents an hour wages, which they can get away with only if the British Empire, in one case or the (South African) Malan fascists, in another, can keep their iron heels on the black backs of our African brothers and sisters.

Now, I said more than three years ago that it would be unthinkable to me that Negro youth from the U.S. should go thousands of miles away to fight against their friends and on behalf of their enemies. You remember that a great howl was raised in the land. And I remember, only the other day, in the heat of the election campaign, that a group of Negro political figures pledged in advance that our people would be prepared to fight any war any time that the rulers of this nation should decide...

I say again, the proper battlefield for our youth and for all fighters for a decent life, is here; in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia; is here in Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco; is in every city and at every whistle stop in this land where the walls of Jim Crow still stand and need somebody to tear them down.

Letter To The Editor

To The Collegian Editor

Before I went on vacation, I wrote a letter to the Editor of the Collegian. It was published 3-14-79 in an incomplete manner-two or three important paragraphs taken out as well as an offensive headline stuck upon it.

I called Daniel Guidera who is the Editorial editor and was upset that he took such license with my letter. He said it is accepted policy that newspapers can edit as they please a letter sent from the public--that the person who sent it loses control over it and it becomes the property of the paper. Besides not feeling, deep in the gut area, that this is a correct policy, I feel that the Collegian's editing of my letter and subsequent headline was based on a racist and sexist perspective.

I asked Mr. Guidera (who answered my questioning of such racist and sexist practices by saying he was Spanish--which is not an all enveloping reference because there are brothers who forget their brothers...) why he chose to edit out the main reason I wrote the letter (to commend Jim Matlack on his denouncing discourteous treatment to Third World students in Southwest); and why he used such an offensive headline for the paragraphs he did publish (regarding fun screaming in Southwest by women during a time when there have been some serious assaults--headline was "Shut up unless you mean it"--an offensive and self-defeating head in my opinion).

He answered that he put in what he thought was important. He does not feel apparently, tense racial situations exist or are of major importance and does not feel that women are due some respect and being told to "SHUT UP" can only cause offense not cooperation.

Our discussion became heated because apparently he does not feel that as a journalist he is responsible to the public and should listen when they are dissatisfied with the media. He only wanted to repeat over and over again how it is policy that newspapers can take this license, which only served to make me more upset as he did not wish to converse with me in an intelligent manner.

I am not an unreasonable person and wrote him a civil letter the next day asking him to please print my retraction. First he said no, and then he said if he had room. He reconsidered when I told him of my intentions of going to Nummo News to have them print it because I feel it is very important. I gave the Collegian more than a week and my second letter has not been printed. I am asking Nummo News to print it.

I am an Italian-Irish American and have alliances with the Third World on this campus as well as all over the United States, and elsewhere, in friendship and progressive interaction to combat years of institutionalized racism. Here the Collegian is working against bettering this situation. I am a journalist and am disappointed in Mr. Guidera and the Collegian, which I thought had improved in the three years I've been here.

I wish to thank Nummo News for printing this if they choose. MY RETRACTION FOLLOWS.

TO EDITORIAL STAFF- If you do not wish to print this letter in total, please do not print it at all.

I would like to apologize to the female students on this campus for the rude way in which my editorial letter on "fun screaming" in southwest was presented. 3-14-79. The headline "Shut up Unless You Mean It" to me is self-defeating and insulting to the female students. I understand that the intention was to call attention to a very serious issue, but it was done im my estimation with little decorum.

I also wish to resubmit herein the main theme of my original editorial that was cut from my letter as published-to commend Jim Matlack, Master Area Director of Southwest, on his recent editorials on situations in Southwest, in particular the discourteous treatment of Third-World students by fellow Southwest residents. I think it is important that the Third-World students know that Jim's thoughts are supported by other non-Third -World students. As I stated in my original editorial letter, I do not want to be judged by the actions of those discourteous people; and I believe the mainstream of non-Third-World students do not wish to be either.

The atmosphere for racial understanding, as well as understanding between the sexes, and progressive interaction needs to be continually cultivated, strengthened and appreciated by all students on this campus.

Original Cut Version -

To the Editor:

As a resident of Southwest and in light of the recent rapes and rape attempts [assaults], I would like to ask female students who are partying not to scream while walking through Southwest. So many times I've heard screams, only to find out it is someone "having fun."

Because of these attacks, I think we should try and eliminate fun screaming, as it might prevent someone actually in trouble from obtaining assistance, somewhat like the little boy crying wolf too many times. I'm not discouraging [safe] fun and frolics, only at this time I think it is imperative that this kind of screaming be stopped.

Carolyn Veronica Guerra
Southwest

The March Against Apartheid Which Took Place On Saturday Was Only The Start

Idi Amin The End Is Here

"We must prepare ourselves for a long and protracted war against the invaders of our country." President Nyerere of Tanzania made this remark after the invasion into Tanzania by Ugandan forces led by Idi Amin.

Nyerere has lived up to his words and has unleashed a massive assault on Uganda aimed at Kampala and Entebbe Airport. There was a successful raid on Entebbe where the Tanzanian forces shelled Amin's air force jets and runway with virtually no opposition.

Idi Amin with ths support of Libyan troops has failed to keep the invaders out of the country and it appears that Amin will disappear into exile ,most likely in Sudan where he reportedly has a big ranch waiting for him in anticipation of the day when he shall rule no more.

Amin has been a very brutal ruler who was known to play one group of people against each other with expertise. His soldiers had free reign in Uganda and many of them became rich off his regime. (Amin it must be pointed out is not poor man himself). He killed students at Makerere University, thus ensuring a shortage of intellectuale and trained manpower. His army ran fear through the people, who would tremble at the sound of the jeeps coming.

It was a well known fact that his opponents belonged to the missing party. That is if you spoke out you were missing.

However the nightmare of Amin's rule seems over. Who will replace him? The most likely candidate is former President Milton Obote, a close friend of President Nyerere. Whether the Ugandan people will accept him remains to be seen.

It must be kept in mind that Amin may pull off another of his miracles, but I seriously doubt it.

Mohammed

Padre De La Patria

Ramon Emeterio Betances

Ramon Emeterio Betances is the Father of the Puerto Rican nation. Betances: symbol of revolutionary valor and determination in the Puerto Rican struggle for independence. As we commemorate the 152 anniversary of his birth (on April 8), we honor his memory as we continue anti-imperialist struggles that will one day free the Puerto Rican nation.

Ramon Emeterio Betances was born in Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico on April 8, 1827. Son of land owning parents, his father was Dominican and his mother Puerto Rican. At the age of 10 his mother dies. Young Ramon is then sent to France to study. In the next ten years, he achieves two Bachelor degrees in Science and Literature. In addition, he always found time to dedicate to writing poetry and essays. In 1848 Betances enters medical school in Paris. He then experiences, first hand, the reality of a people that face a bloody revolution in order to gain justice and liberty. Some historians say he actively participated in this struggle. Nonetheless, it is clear that he was inspired by the ideals of this revolution, the French Revolution.

Upon graduation from medical school, Betances returns to Puerto Rico. Cholera had already killed 30,000 people on the island. Without rest and at great personal risk, the young doctor dedicates himself to the disadvantaged. Through much work and self-sacrifice Betances becomes respected as the "doctor of the people." Nineteenth century folklore also honors his medical abilities; when an individual was gravely ill, it was said, "a este no lo salva ni Betances." ("Not even Betances can save him.")

Rebeling against his own class (the rich land owners), Betances strongly supports the struggle against slavery; he devotes himself to the strugg'es of the oppressed masses. The beginnings of his anti-slavery efforts were individualized: Betances would go to church yards to purchase child slaves before their baptism. (Before baptism child slaves were sold at $25.00, after baptism the children cost $50.00.) He would then grant them their liberty. In 1856, Betances, together with other individuals, founded the first secret society to abolish slavery. Betances also saw the need to take up arms against Spain in the struggle for independence. For these independence and anti-slavery activities, the young revolutionary was exiled from Puerto Rico in 1858.

While in France, his fiancee dies a few weeks before their wedding. He is allowed to return to Puerto Rico. He and Ruis Belvis take on the task of creating committees to lead a war of independence. In 1867, both voluntarily leave the island to prepare to return with arms for revolution. Belvis and Betances also had plans to create a Caribbean federation of nations. A few months later, Ruis Belvis is found "mysteriously" dead in Chile on November 4, 1867.

On September 23, 1868, the first Republic of Puerto Rico is proclaimed in the town of Lares. Although Betances was stopped in Saint Thomas (by colonial authorities), as he returned with a ship of arms from the Dominican Republic, the revolution proceeded. The principles of Puerto Rican independence were defended with knives, machetes and some guns. Through superior weaponry the Spanish imperialists won that battle. Nonetheless, Lares was a true revolutionary victory: people rose to declare the Puerto Rican Republic.

Betances continued his efforts to create the federation of Caribbean countries. He supported the independence struggles of Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic. Puerto Rico, in turn, achieved the solidarity of the independence movements of these nations.

This great revolutionary defended Puerto Rico's right to self-determination at all levels: "No quiero colonia ni con espana ni con los estados unidos. Que hacen los puertorriquenos que no se rebelan." ("I do not want to be a colony of Spain or the United States. Why don't the Puerto Ricans revolt.") This leader accepted the idea that in order to free Puerto Rico from the yoke of imperialism, a long and bloody revolution was needed.

On September 16, 1898, Betances died in France. This was barely two months after the United States military invaded the island of Puerto Rico. Betances is well-remembered as the person whose very name caused the Spanish imperialists' to tremble.

Colonial educators have hidden the revolutionary Betances. These present Betances as simply a poet. But, no colonial forces can destroy the Betances that lives within each individual that dares to struggle for true liberty. Betances believed in the liberation of the oppressed classes. He said, "Today the revolution proceeds like a volcanic eruption, from within the social layers that form this society." The only way that we can understand Betances is to embrace his ideals and struggle for an independent Puerto Rico.

In the struggle,

Eliseo Garcia

Phyllis Hyman will be at the S.U.B. this Wednesday. The show starts at 8:00 PM and it should be a smoker.

Bi-Cultural Quiz

Quiz for the bi-cultural Puerto Rican readers of Nummo News

Define the following:

guazabara	bohite	caney
Battle of Cayuco	juracan	naborias
Battle of Aymaco	yuquiyu	dujo
Battle of Yaqueca	turey	dita
Uroyoan	areyto	cayucos
Caparra	cemi	nagua
guanin	conuco	
tainos	batey	
nitainos	buren	

Send your answers to Nummo News. Answers will appear in the next issue of Nummo News.

Sonny Fortune gets down to the sounds of his trumpet at the Black Musicians Conference at the S.U.B.. It was definitely a jam.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Sweet Honey In The Rock turned out the FAC in a sweet performance that is sure to bring them back for more singing in the future.

The Collegian does not consistently print anything relevant to the Third World community. Therefore, Nummo News proudly announces that it in no way is controlled, manipulated or associated with the Collegian.

Nummo News, the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, welcomes letters, comments and criticisms.

If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the better interests of the community, please submit it to—

Nummo News

103 New Africa House
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Or contact us by phone -545-0061.

Correction:

In last week's issue, in the segment on International Day, we forgot to mention the participation of Indonesia in that day's activities. Our apologies.

'Deer Hunter' wins best movie Oscar

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — "The Deer Hunter," the shattering story of how the Vietnam War affected the lives of three Pennsylvania mill workers, was named best film of 1978 at the Motion Picture Academy Awards on Monday night.

Jon Voight, the paraplegic Vietnam veteran in "Coming Home" and Jane Fonda, the officer's wife who falls in love with him were chosen best actor and actress.

Maggie Smith, the nervous Oscar nominee in "California Suite," and Christopher Walken, a Vietnam soldier corrupted by drugs and money in "The Deer Hunter," were named best supporting actress and actor.

Walken, a native of Queens, N.Y., won the Oscar on his first nomination. "I salute Michael Cimino with this Oscar tonight," said the actor, acknowledging the director of "The Deer Hunter."

The actor added his thanks to members of the Academy and Robert De Niro, the star of the film about young Pennsylvanians before and after the Vietnam War.

Meanwhile, 13 members of a group protesting "The Deer Hunter" as an allegedly racist apology for the Vietnam War were arrested outside the Music Center where the awards were being presented. Police said they were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon on an officer or incitement to riot.

"The Deer Hunter" picked up two early technical awards — for editing and sound.

Jane Fonda and Jon Voight were voted Best Actress and Actor, respectively, at last night's Academy Awards.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Kara, Lynn, and Stephanie lead the way for their dog Mozambique out of the rain yesterday afternoon. A dentist appointment proved to be the reason for their venture into the rainy weather. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Chancellor candidates narrowed to five

By GAYLE YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The search for a successor to Chancellor Randloph W. Bromery is drawing to a close with only five candidates still in the running. UMass President David C. Knapp is expected to recommend his final choice to the Board of Trustees in May.

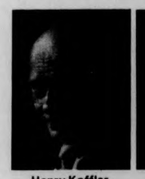
The five candidates, described as "radically" different from each other, are the end product of a semester long search conducted by a committee composed of UMass students, staff and faculty. Knapp has been pushing the committee to find a new chancellor by June 1, the day Bromery said he will resign.

Four of the finalists were interviewed by members of the campus community and Knapp earlier this month. They are James Bond, former provost of the University of California at Sacramento, McAllistor Hull, provost of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, Jerome Schneewind, provost of Hunter College in New York City and Henry Koffler, provost and vice-president of academic affairs of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul.

The fifth finalist, Saul Cohen, president of Queens College in New York, is scheduled to be interviewed on campus April 12.

Insiders are saying James Bond has the edge because of his impressive record in public higher education and easy going manner. Most rate McAllistor Hull second followed by Schneewind and Koffler. They did not speculate on Cohen because he has not yet been interviewed.

The head of the search committee, professor Terrence Burke could not be reached this week for comment, but he and other committee members have made it a practice not to comment on the candidates. The committee will recommend three of the five finalists by the end of this month to Knapp who will then make his final choice.



Henry Koffler

James Bond

The *Collegian* conducted interviews with reporters from student newspapers at the candidates' colleges to gain background information.

James Bond

Bond, who will turn 55 next week, became president of UCal Sacramento in 1972. He resigned from his post last year after conflicts with faculty deteriorated his effectiveness, according to reporters from the student newspaper. Faculty, when protesting Bond's tenure policy that was based on merit rather than seniority, picketed his home nightly. Reporters described the student body as being apathetic but generally pleased with Bond.

Bond received his B.A. from Baldwin Wallace College, his M.A. from Bowling Green State University and his Ph.D. from New York University. In the 1960's Bond was a professor of psychology at Bowling

TURN TO PAGE 16

DIGEST

BOSTON--Robert J. Italiano receives a kiss from his wife after being found innocent of murder by a Suffolk Superior Court jury yesterday in the shooting death of five men in the Blackfriars disco-restaurant last June. The jury, which deliberated for six hours, also found William N. Ierardi innocent of the five counts of murder.

Nuke evacuees return

HARRISBURG, Pa. [AP]—Gov. Dick Thornburgh told pregnant women yesterday that they can return to the immediate area around the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant. "This means that it is now considered safe," he said.

Eleven days ago, Thornburgh had advised that pregnant women and young children who live within five miles of the plant should leave.

The governor said the 23 schools in the five-mile radius could reopen and that state offices could return to business as usual. In addition, he ordered the Civil Defense from full alert to on-call status.

Iran purges six more

TEHRAN, Iran [AP]—Six more "enemies of the revolution," including an American-trained air force chief, fell before firing squads yesterday as Islamic courts continued to act their swift, methodical retribution from members of the old regime.

Besides the six, uncomfirmed reports said four policeman were executed in the southwestern city of Behbahan.

The 10 new deaths would bring to 86 the number of men shot by firing squads since the mass movement led by Moslem clergyman Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of the now-exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in mid-February.

King backs solar power

BOSTON [AP]—The King administration, seeking to diversify its energy policy, yesterday endorsed new incentives for the installation of solar power, wood stoves and hydroelectric equipment.

Up until now, nuclear power and offshore oil have been the focus of lobbying efforts by the governor's energy team. But at a legislative hearing yesterday afternoon administration officials hoped to show they could be just as gung-ho about small-scale power dams as billion-dollar reactors.

A key bill in the package originated with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, with backing from Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield. It calls for state income tax credits ranging up to $1,000 per household to defray the cost of home solar heating and cooling devices.

Chad in turmoil

PARIS [AP]—Marauding tribal gangs in southern Chad, aided in some cases by mutinous troops and police, have killed at least 10,000 persons in the last month -- mostly Moslem shopkeepers and their families -- according to reports reaching here yesterday from missionaries in the capital of N'Djamena.

Detailed reports from Jesuit missions stations said 4,000 to 5,000 persons were murdered in Moyen-Chari province and 5,000 to 6,000 in West-Logone province in the first two weeks of March.

If the missionary reports are correct, it would be the worst tribel slaughter in Africa since 100,000 members of Burundi's Hutu tribe were massacred in 1972 by the Tutsi tribe, their traditional rivals.

Pope backs celibacy

VATICAN CITY [AP]—Calling celibacy a "gift," Pope John Paul II yesterday upheld mandatory celibacy for Roman Catholic priests and took a tough stance against those seeking dispensation from their vows.

The pope issued a strong re-affirmation of the 1,500-year-old ban on priestly marriage in a 35-page pastoral letter to all priests of the church and in a separate eight-page letter to the church's bishops.

"Since the priesthood is given to us so that we can unceasingly serve others after the example of Christ the Lord, the priesthood cannot be renounced because of the difficulties that we meet and the sacrifices asked of us," the pope wrote.

The priest has imprinted upon his soul "the mark of an indelible character," that makes a priest unique.

Brandeis won't divest

WALTHAM, Mass. [AP]—Brandeis no longer will invest in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa, but it isn't ready to sell the stock it already owns, the school administration said yesterday at the end of a four-day student strike protesting Apartheid.

School President Marver Bernstein said Brandeis would hold its stock "to exercise its rights as a shareholder to influence corporate practices."

If stockholder action is ineffective, Bernstein said the school would sell its stock "within a reasonable time."

Price controls might be used

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nationwide citizen's crusade against rising prices got under way yesterday with President Carter's chief inflation fighter saying if voluntary anti-inflation efforts fail, it could lead to mandatory controls or a recession.

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter would not consider imposing mandatory controls.

Alfred E. Kahn told some 250 labor leaders the alternatives to Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines "are unthinkably worse."

Kahn told the group: "There are a couple of commonly proposed alternatives that the president and I both feel are not acceptable."

But, he added, "An honest person has to admit that if this voluntary program doesn't work, we may get one or another of those alternatives, whether we like it or not.

"We may get the one that some of you say you want — mandatory controls. With the mood of the country the way it is today, however, and the way it is likely to be if this inflation continues unabated, we may get the one that neither you nor I wants.

"I refer, of course, to the option of clamping down on the economy so severely that we bring on a serious recession and throw millions of people out of work — your people — in a repeat of 1974-75. The president is determined not to use recession as a tool to cure inflation...

"The president is equally determined not to resort to the second method of restraining those escessive demands — mandatory wage and price controls."

Despite Kahn's comments, Powell said "absolutely not" when asked if Carter was thinking of asking Congress for authority to impose mandatory controls.

Powell said Kahn "in no way meant to imply that this president would under any circimstances impose wage and price controls."

Kahn's statement came as the AFL-CIO kicked off its Operation Price Watch. The opening rally was held beneath a large red, white and blue banner reading "Bring down prices!!! An AFL-CIO community service."

The price watch was instituted, AFL-CIO President George Meany told the rally, to allow "thousands of union members across America to be the eyes and ears for the administration's inflation fighters."

The crusade also will involve COIN Consumers Operated to Inflation in the Necessities, a Washington-based coalition of some 60 labor, consumer, minority and senior citizen groups.

Participants will monitor the prices of food, housing, fuel and medical care — which together make up more than 70 percent of the average family's expenditures.

A similar effort in the early 1970's, President Ford's Whip Inflation Now Program, ended in disarray when the 1974-75 recession hit.

The new price watch, which will augment the Council on Wage and Price Stability's own monitoring, comes as the Carter administration is facing tough challenges to its voluntary wage-price program.

King's tax cap killed by House

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON—The Massachusetts House dealt a stunning blow to Gov. Edward J. King's proposed tax cap yesterday, voting 119 to 37 against his zero percent freeze on local taxes.

The vote came on an ammendment proposed by House Minority Leader William G. Robinson, R-Melrose. The amendment would have restored the tax cap bill to a version originally proposed by King, prohibiting any percentage increase in local taxes.

The bill, supported by the House leadership, would allow cities and towns to increase taxes by four percent.

King's promised $500 property tax cut is dependant in large measure on the tax cap. Although he has put some $300 in additional state aid to cities and towns in his budget, he was counting on the tax cap to add another $130 million, representing the average growth in property taxes.

Robinson, in introducing the amendment said, "It appears the governor is going to go to the wall on this issue and I think he should."

He said for those communities which believe it is impossible to live within the zero-based cap, there are provisions for overriding it by a two-thirds vote of the town meeting or city council.

Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, who also spoke in favor of the Robinson amendment, said when King was elected, "it was a mandate to this Legislature to carry out his tax relief program. A vote against this is a vote to raise real estate taxes and rents in this state.

"If you vote for the 4 percent bill, you are knowingly voting to raise taxes by $120 million," Doyle added.

Rep. Dennis J. Duffin, D-Lenox, vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, led the fight for the 4 percent tax cap and against the governor's freeze.

"Taxpayers are paying taxes," Duffin said. "They are also going to the grocery store. They know about inflation.

"It doesn't seem sensible to me to say to every city and town that you must live at the same level you did last year," he added.

Uganda victims possibly journalists

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Fresh Ugandan troops loyal to Idi Amin took up new positions east of Kampala yesterday after Tanzanian forces blunted a last-ditch Ugandan counterattack in bloody fighting south of the city, anti-Amin exiles said.

Amin's government announced, meanwhile, it had executed four "foreign mercenaries," sources reported. But the victims were believed to be two West German and two Swedish journalists who tried to slip into Uganda by boat across Lake Victoria.

The invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles has been poised at Kampala's southern and western outskirts for the past week.

Exile sources, quoting eyewitnesses, said Ugandan reinforcements led by tanks and armored cars launched an assault against the invaders over the weekend on the road to Entebbe airport.

NEW LONDON, Conn.--America's first nuclear submarine, the USS Nautilus, sails down the Thames River on its way to Mare Island Shipyard in La Jolla, California, where it will be de-commissioned. The Nautilus was commissioned nearly 25 years ago. In the background are the newest nuclear submarines, the Trident missile subs. The first of the Tridents, the USS Ohio, was christened last Saturday amidst protests by anti-nuke groups.

ISSUE EDITOR — Rob Burbank
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COPY EDITOR — Rob Stein
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HEAD DARKROOM TECH — Bill Greene
SPORTS LAYOUT — Linda Reyer
AD LAYOUT — Linda Vene
GRAPHICS — Eileen Foley

"One thing led to another and before we knew it we were dead"
Michael O'Donohue

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Globe reporters critique Carter

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

President Carter has failed to assert himself on a number of issues confronting the country,but he is doing as good a job as any person could in his situation, three reporters from the *Boston Globe* told an audience of about 200 students in Thompson Hall last night.

Curtis Wilkie and Thomas Oliphant of the *Globe's* Washington Bureau and David Greenway, Foreign Bureau Chief, visited UMass yesterday as part of a program arranged by the *Globe* and the UMass public affairs department.

The most interesting thing about the domestic scene today is the way every issue collides with one another," Oliphant said. "Carter is the first president to confront this reality."

In trying to confront many related issues, Carter has failed to come up with a policy that cuts across them all, Oliphant said.

"Carter is reluctant to assert himself in many areas," Wilkie said. Carter also has a habit of making complicated proposals and walking away from them, he said.

"But I'm a lot more sympathetic toward him than I was the last time I was here at UMass," he said. "I really think the guy has done as good a job as any human being could have given the situation he is faced with."

The biggest test of Carter's presidency may be what happens now in the Middle East, Greenway said.

"The crux of the problem will be to deliver on the Palestinian issue," Greenway said. "This will be more difficult than the peace between Egypt and Israel."

Negotiations on the Palestianian issue are to begin one month after the singing of the peace treaty.

"This will be a real test of American sincerity and power," Greenway said.

It is ironic that foreign policy is the dominant subject for Carter today, Oliphant said. "Carter campaigned saying that his focus would be domestic," he said.

"Carter came to the White House with little knowledge of foreign affairs, especially the Middle East," Greenway said.

Many of the questions the three reports were asked concerned the accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant in Pennsylvania.

In response, they said although Carter still believes in light water reactors, once nuclear plants now under construction are built, that may be it. "There will be a gradual decommission of the plants now in operation after 2000" Oliphant predicted.

"There is no feeling that Three Mile Island will effect plants now in construction," he said.

Boston Globe staff writers Thomas Oliphant, David Greenway, and Curtis Wilke spoke to audience last night on various political topics facing the U. S. and Pres. Carter. (Staff Photos by Jim Mahoney)

Report to selectmen favors light industry

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst can expect no significant tax benefit from economic development, according to a report by the Economic Development Cost Benefit Task Force presented to the Board of Selectmen last night.

"We believe the question of large scale development can be laid to rest," the committee said in conclusion. "But, the town might still wish to encourage development of compatible business on a small scale."

The 23 page report is the last of four reports commissioned by Selectmen in September of 1977 to study the feasibility of economic development in the town. The first three reports discussed University and Colleges, Commerical and Industrial sites, and Central and Outlying Business Districts.

The conclusions of the three initial task forces was to recommend encouragment of the growth of light industry and downtown development.

According to Cost Benefits Task Force Chairman Dolores Sutton, the town "will change whether we want to or not." I would hope we'd be interested in controlling that growth."

The Task Force recommended zoning changes although it did not recommend the formation of a permanent Economic Development Commission, citing the existence of the private Amherst Economic Development Corporation. The other task forces had recommended the formation of the Commission.

The Task Force cited increased employment opportunities and maintenance of Amherst's "Quality of Life" as reasons for their recommendations.

The Task Force, charged with doing an employment survey on the town as well as cost benefit analyses of the other three reports, found an unemployment level of 8.5 percent in Amherst, as comapred to 5.6 percent in Hampshire County.

Selectmen agreed to present a motion to the Town Meeting next month seeking endorsement for additional limited commercial development.

In other business, the Board welcomed new member Donald Routh and also reorganized the Board. The new Chairman of the Board is William Atkins, and former Chairman Diana Romer will become Vice-Chairman. Routh was voted Clerk of the Board.

Selectmen also voted, on the recommendation of the Amherst Landlord Tenant Relations Committee, to support in principle, a bill currently before the state legislature which would provide a set of guidelines for eviction of tenants by landlords.

The bill would require landlords to show cause for eviction in court for one of eleven reasons. The reasons include failure to pay rent, damaging property, and committing a crime on the premises.

The Selectmen said they support the bill only in principle because, although designed to protect tenants without leases, the language of the bill is confusing and implies a larger scope.

Kerry Swanson, eager to get to her car, hurries down the steps of the Carriage Shops in Amherst Center. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

The debate begins: What kind of draft?

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff
Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series on reinstitution of the military draft and its alternatives.

U.S. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R.-California, has filed legislation in the US House of Representatives which would replace the Selective Service System of military draft with a National Youth Service System, offering young people between the ages of 18 and 24 the alternative to military service if the draft is ractivated.

The bill, House 2206, is one of many currently before the Congress, aimed at satisfying the need for an adequate military defense. Many members of Congress, including McCloskey, feel that the question of reactivating the draft is not "if," but "when." There are currently two, major proposals under consideration in the House, which would begin a system of universal registration and conscription, beginning as early as October of 1979. Although they differ in technicalities, both would make persons between the ages of 18 and 26 eligible for the draft.

The basis of McCloskey's legislation, as with the others, is that the United States, with its "all volunteer" military force, is not sufficiently prepared to deal with even a minor ground scale confrontation. This has been corroborated by the Army and the General Accounting Office, in their requests for a reinstitution of a standby draft.

In his testimony before the House, McCloskey said that in the event of a major war, "the Selective Service System could not be reactivated quickly enough to deliver the additional 650,000 personnel rquired." According to McCloskey's press secretary, Michelle L. Farrar, this places a "greater reliance upon nuclear weaponry," which, she said, "is a most unfortunate situation."

Rep. McCloskey also testified that "onerous service to the Nation is not something that the US should ask only of its poorest and least-educated citizens."

McCloskey testified that in the Vietnam War a heavy burden was placed upon minorities because college students were exempted from service. As many as 44 percent of the combat casualities in Indochina "were borne by blacks and Mexican Americans," McCloskey added.

The basic provision of McCloskey's legislation, is to replace the Selective Service System with a National Youth Service System, offering four options to young people, who must register for such a system upon reaching 18. The options would be:

-two years military service,
-six months active duty followed by five and one half years in the military reserves,
-one year Civilian Service at a subsistence wage,
-six years liabiity in the draft lottery, where draftees are paid less than enlistees.

The system provides a variety of exemptions and deferrals including deferring such service until age 23. There are criminal penalties for failing to register.

The bill has already had a hearing before the House Armed Services Committee. While action on the House floor is not expected in this session of Congress, it is likely that registration for the draft will be reinstituted this year according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This legislation is the middle of the road alternative" to compulsory military service for all young people, a McCloskey spokesperson said.

US Senator Paul Tsongas, D.-Massachusetts, said he supports the concept of a national Youth Service System, as proposed by McCloskey, but isn't sure whether the program should be "mandatory or voluntary."

In a speech given in Boston two months ago, before a group of high school students, Tsongas attacked the current trend of "withdrawal" from social commitment on the part of young people. He called "simplistic" the notion that the problems of society can be solved by "single issue politics." This trend, Tsongas said, can be blamed on voter apathy.

TURN TO PAGE 17

Correction

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* inaccurately reported that the Orchard Hill shuttle from the library left nightly at 9:30 and midnight. The walk-up service actually leaves the library at 10:30 and midnight.

Letters to the Editor

Remarks taken out of context

To the Editor:

In the article concerning two Library-to-Orchard Hill groups, many serious errors were made. A member of the Orchard Hill Women's Center (OHWC) wrote the article. Her bias in comparing the Women's Center with the CAP (Community Assistance Project) is unfair and presents a one-sided story.

My "quotes" were inaccurate and out of context. To claim that we aren't taking rape and violence seriously is unture -- otherwise, we wouldn't have begun the service.

I don't think women should be "escorted" -- I think we all need to work together towards safety on campus. Our service is a group of people going up the hill, not individuals escorting individuals.

The reporter states that we don't plan to combine with the OHWC. However, we offered to work with the OHWC -- they refused.

I hate sexism. And if a group tries to combat a community problem by segregation, I must question their effectiveness. I don't want a conflict; I want a safe community.

Andrew Hession
Orchard Hill

Save our world now!

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday I sent notes to all my teachers saying I could not continue studying and attending classes while the nuclear arms race continues, nuclear power is not stopped, and President Carter does not keep his campaign promises. I will finish this semester by doing what I think is morally right.

You see, I am fed up with the cruelty that people do to people. I figure if we stop world wide atrocities like nuclear power and weapons, and "politics as usual," other cruelties will stop also. To do this the progressive elements must become united, I repeat, must. I ask you do we have much time?

We all live in Harrisburg, Northern Ireland, Southern Ireland, Nicaragua, Chile, Cambodia, Vietnam, South Korea, North Korea, Israel, Palestinian refugee camps, Iran, Cyprus, South Africa, the Ukraine and New England. This is our world and I hope we save it now, because if not now? When? Violence and patriarchy will not give us the justice we need.

"For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me.
I was not in safety,
neither had I rest,
neither was I quiet,
yet trouble came."
(Book of Job)

Edward McGlynn
Alternative Energy Coalition

Hilarious

To the Editor:

Though D. K.'s letter of April 9 concerning the **Dead** *doesn't need or warrant a response, I must admit that it did have me in stitches. The funniest thing is going to be on May 12th, seeing his/her mouth not only try to accomodate his/her foot, but also his/her leg to about mid-thigh.*

M. Boulanger
Sunderland

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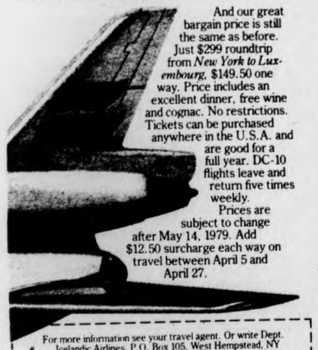

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Editorial/Opinion

Why Bok is wrong

As Spring warms and muddies the campus and the annual spate of springtime demonstrations begin, we can remember one set of demonstrations here that worked, one thing all of us at the University can be proud of: In October of 1977, the UMass Board of Trustees voted to divest all of its holding in stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

The amount of money was not much ($650,000 of a total portfolio of $1.8 million), but if it had only been 50 cents, it still would have been an admirable move.

Unfortunately, not all colleges and universities in this country have seen to follow UMass in this enlightened stand. For the most part, the reason is money. The colleges that refuse to divest are the richest colleges with the largest stock portfolios. It is a simple and sad case of money over morality.

The greatest moral offender in the country is the river in Cambridge. Harvard University has a stock portfolio worth over $1 billion, second in the country only to the sprawling University of Texas. Not only does Harvard refuse to divest (although there have been numerous demonstrations in Cambridge);, but Harvard President Derek Bok, last week made a public statement in an effort to defend his University's position.

In an article in ths Sunday's *New York Times,* four of Bok's points of contention

Mark Leccese

were outlined. They are: 1) It is not a university's duty to reform society, but to impart knowledge; 2) society respects academic freedom only as far as academics is concerned; 3) stock portfolios are simply to make money; 4) universities lack political or economic clout to right society's wrongs.

Derek is undoubtedly a smart man, and he is president of this major university and everything, but oh boy, is he wrong. I mean, he's really got his head up his ass.

Bok's resons (read "excuses") for refusing to divest in South African stock are indeed pretty shallow. Bok claims, for one thing, that it is not a university's duty to reform society. But is is a university's duty to teach, and teaching should be much more than simply passing out facts. A university should not teach what is wrong and what is right, but there is no doubt that a university should teach people to make a decision on what is moral. We all seem to be agreed that apartheid is a shameful and ignorant thing. A college making a decision to divest would teach its students the importance of making moral decisions.

Furthermore, universities may lack political and economic clout, as Bok says, but they certainly do not lack intellectual clout. Universities are the intellectual leaders of our world, and Bok's university is a leader of the leaders, which makes his stand all the more repugnant.

As intelectual leaders, American colleges and universities have a responsibiity to condemn things that are intellectually dispicable. Divesture should not even be debated; it should simply be done.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.

'Give peace a chance'

By YITZHAK SANTIS

After five wars of aggression against Israel, a member of the Arab League, Egypt, saw the futility of spilling blood and made peace with the Jewish state. The other Arab nations, the so-called, "rejection front" states, cry traitor and accuse Sadat of selling out the "Arab cause."

These rejectionist Arabs, most of whom are clients of the anti-Semitic Soviet Union, claim that the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt does nothing for the Palestinians. This is not entirely true. Israel has proposed, and is ready to implement, a self-rule autonomy plan which is the most far reaching plan for autonomy offered to the Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza by anyone ever. This plan calls for the abolishment of the military government in the West Bank and Gaza and for the estabishment of a *democratically* elected council to be run by Palestinian Arab civilians. What the plan doesn't call for is the dismantling of Israel to be replaced by some PLO state.

For 19 years (1949-1967) Jordan occupied, and annexed, the West Bank and East Jerusalem while Egypt occupied the Gaza strip. For this time period the question of Palestianian sovereignty *never* came up in any discussions of the Arab-Israeli conflict. After 1967 the idea of a West Bank Palestinian state suddently became an Arab catch phrase since the Arabs no longer held these areas. The PLO was then presented as the liberation of Palestine. Never mind that the many different sub-groups that make up the terrorist umbrella were, and still are, the puppets of the various Arab nations, and the ideologies of each of these sub-groups are representative of the self-interests of the various Arab states supporting them. This makes for a situation where many of the PLO sub-groups are used for venting out inter-Arab rivalries.

The inter-Arab rivalries flare into violence, and the most recent example is this past summer when the PFLP-General Command (Syria) launched a terror war against the PFLP (Iraq) which used the cities of Paris, Baghdad, Damascus and Beirut for battlegrounds.

Thus the Arab states, despite all their rivalries, present their own creation as the "sole representative of the Palestinians" and the Arab League's Rabat conference of 1974 affirmed this idea. Despite the fact that the Palestinians didn't vote and have a say over who shall represent them, the PLO does manage to maintain its "constitiuency."

The Arab's criteria for peace is Israel's recognition of the PLO and the setting up of what would essentially be a PLO state on the West Bank and Gaza. While this looks pretty on the ouside, beauty here is only skin deep. Zuheir Muhsin, a member of the PLO Executive Council, said in an interview with the Dutch daily *Trouw* on March 31, 1977, "It is only for political reasons we carefully stress our Palestinian identity...Yes, the existence of a separate Palestinian identity serves only tactical purposes. The founding of a Palestinian state (on the West Bank and Gaza) is a new tool in the continuing battle against Israel." Hence to the PLO a Palestinian state and even the Palestinian identity are all "tools" for the battle against Israel. It is a deep shame that the Palestinian people are being used in such a manner by those who would "liberate" them.

The peace treaty between Israel and Egypt offers the first glimpise of hope the Middle East has seen in 31 years of bitter and bloody warfare. Israel's claim that *representative* Palestinians must negotiate the self-rule plan goes not without basis as the PLO is a mere puppet of the warlike Arab states who would fight each other all the more if Israel wasn't around (witness 50,000 dead in Lebanon, the violent rivalries between Syria and Iraq, Egypt and Libya, and Yemen and South Yemen). The PLO's democracy by terroristic coercion makes the finding of non-absolutistic and truly moderate Palestinians very difficult.

Yet the self-rule plan has the potential of becoming the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace which would recognize the validity of the self-determintion goals of both Jew and Palestinian Arab. By rejecting the plan in particular and the peace treaty in general, war is the only alternative the PLO and its suporters offer. Arafat's vows to "sabotage the peace" and "cut off the hands of Begin, Carter and Sadat" give little optimism. However, above all this cacophony of Arab rhetoric is heard a chorus singing loud and clear, "All we are saying, is give *peace* a chance!" Indeed, let us give peace an opportunity to take root, the only alternative is more bloodshed.

Letters to the Editor

'Disgusted' with treatment of Rampersad inquest

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent article in the **Collegian** *which dealt with the appointment of Eileen O'Connor to the position of Assistant District Attorney in Hampshire County. I was disgusted by Ms. O'Connor's reaction to the inquest conducted on the death of Seta Rampersad.*

Ms. O'Connor, along with many other prominent people in the Valley, apparently feels that the less said about Seta Rampersad, the better. I do not see how Ms. O'Connor, as a woman who plans to make her home in Hampshire County, could not object to the handling of the Rampersad Case. How can she simply accept the obviously inadequate investigation of the unnecessary, tragic death of a young woman of this community? Is she not aware that her refusal to become involved in this matter merely contributes to the despicably high incidence of violence against women (particularly Third World women)? According to the article, Ms.O'Connor declared, "One thing I'm really interested in is the whole thing of prosectuion of rapes." Yet when violence resulting in death is perpetrated against a woman of this community, she refuses to become invovled.

I am saddened and extremely ashamed that Ms. O'Connor, who could be of such tremendous assistance to the eradication of violence against women in this area, refuses to help bring justice to those who were responsible for the death of a sister. Fortunately, other concerned women and men will not forget or ignore the death of Seta Rampersad as Ms. O'Connor seems wont to do.

Lynn Ann Bonesteel
Southwest

Spring Fashion '79

A Supplement to the Collegian ——— April 10, 1979

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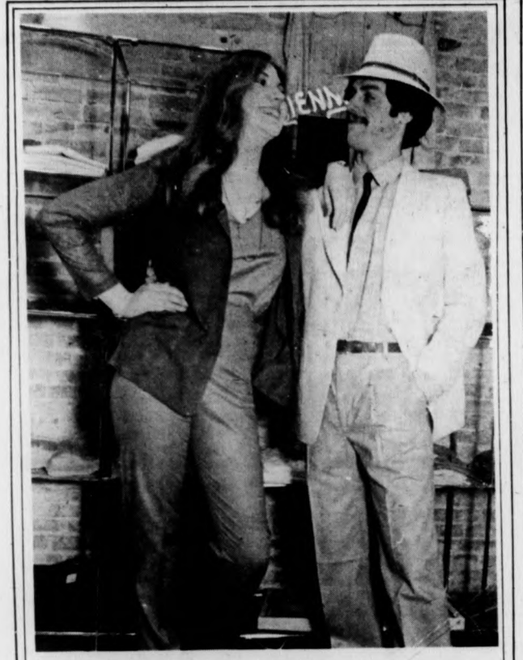
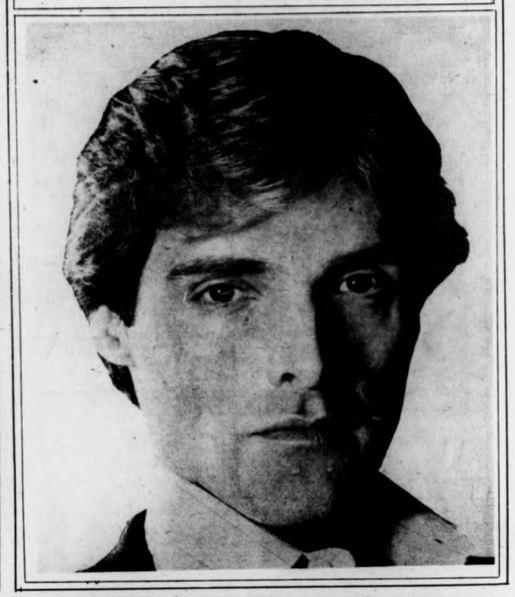


Janice and Paul trip through the fashionable world of Sienna of Northampton. Paul's cotton slacks and silk, cotton suit accent Janice's showy cotton camisole and cigarette pants.

Men's hair styles are softer this season with cuts such as the Playboy cut (below). With a natural combed-back-look, this cut will make you a winner wherever you step out, whether it be the Blue Wall or Studio 54. This and other cuts are offered at Styles by Deborah.



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Thompson offers the fashion-conscious person the casual look and the classic look. Left, Ken GrandPre' and Katie Danahy step out in Ken's Shepard Polyester suit and Katie's casual White Stag Western style suit. At right Paul Price and Kate Lacy set a classic standard with Kate's Jessica Gunnie Sax floor length dress and Paul's Crickteer suit of Joseph and Feiss Co.

Credits

Thanks go to: Models Janice Schneider, Paul Price, Katie Danahy, Ken GrandPre, Kate Lacy, Robbin Pickett and Callie Lisewski and all the businesses who helped to create this Special.
Layout and Photography by Patrick O. Dobbs
Cover graphic by Katie Danahy
Special thanks to Leo Fredette, Rob Burbank, and Mark Leccese

Janice Schneider looks pretty in a three piece outfit from the designer Paul Costello. The all cotton outfit is available in at Danco clothing known for its classic look and feel.

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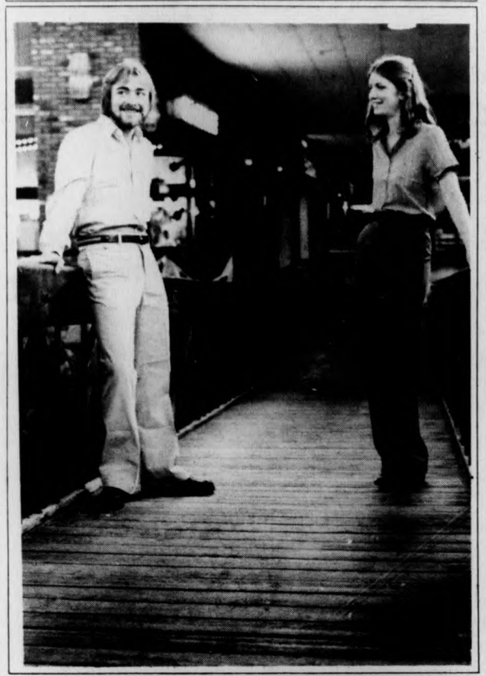

Janice looks sharp in her Natural comfort blazer of top grained cow hide from Heartfelt Leather of Amhrest. Janice's Western toed Frye boots and the finishing touch.

Tan your hide makes Janice a winner in her Birkenstock sandals, canvas leather bags and her bowled finish hat from San Zeno. Tan your hide is also an expert shop for bike bags and frame packs.

On Stage offers the fashionable students a 20% discount with a UMass ID on stuning fashions like Callie Lisewski's 2 piece suit (left) and Robbin Pickett's terry cloth sundress (right).

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Great New Fabrics For Spring! Blouse linen in a dozen colors. Wild Hawaiian Prints straight from the islands. Plus ... off Spring Wools

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THORNES MARKET 150 MAIN STREET, NORTHAMPTON MASSACHUSETTS

Our spring collection is:
bright with color
cool in cotton
crisp in linen
elegant in silk
tailored with care
or
easy for action

Imported clothing of fine quality and design

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18 GREEN ST., NORTHAMPTON

we're now "next door" in the former Peck & Peck location

AUTHENTIC SPERRY TOP-SLIDER®
CAN YOU IMAGINE STROLLING ACROSS CAMPUS FAKING IT?

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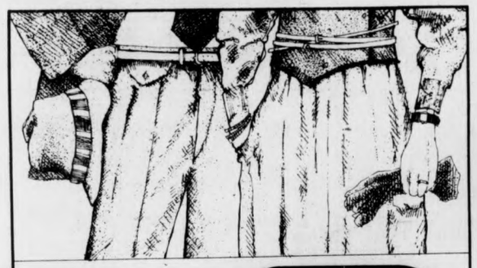

For the two of you...
SIENNA FINE CLOTHING
243 Main Street, Northampton 586-6457

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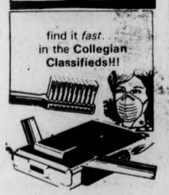
find it *fast*. in the Collegian Classifieds!!



University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
AN EVENING WITH Judy Collins

Friday, April 20 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General Public - $8, 7, 6. UMass students - $6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Senior Citizens - $7, 6, 5.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

The right hair style can catch anyone's eye. This spring's women's styles emphasize the short, full look. Hair styles of Deborah specializes in the new shimmering and flowing cuts.

Go Stag.

And you can go anywhere. The nylon "Skipjac" is great for hiking or sailing or just goofing off. It has a snap tab collar, snap cuffs, and double-entry pockets that snap at the top and zip at the side. A drawstring hem, too, to keep you warm and dry.

In navy and white

THOMPSON'S
13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2070

"Home of fine clothing for men & women"

Our new shipment of slacks for Spring has arrived! Shown here, just one of a fine selection of styles and fabrics. Fine tailoring and expert fit.

Cahill & Hodges
31 Main St. — MENSWEAR — Northampton
Buy on 30-Day Charge Account or C.&H. 90-Day Plan

The Lodge offers the fashionable Five-College Student an affordable look. Paul's 100 percent Cotton Cross Creek top and Chino pants accent Janice's two-piece Perrless suit and Allison's Palce shirt.

TAN YOUR HIDE
Fine leather clothes from your nose to your toes...
183 Main Street, Northampton, Ma. 01060

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ARE MORE THAN JUST SANDALS. THEY'RE A WAY OF LIFE.

by Zodiac
the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

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SALE!
UP TO 50% OFF ON BOOTS
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THORNES MARKET, NORTHAMPTON

On Stage

PRE-SUMMER SALE

Visit *On Stage* for fashions and labels at lower prices than other junior fashion stores.

Latest Style Skirt Suits **$39.99**
Great Selection of Pants **$14.99** reg. $23.00
Summer Tops—cottons, knits, and T-shirts galore **$4.99** to **$19.99** reg. $8.00 to $26.00
Raincoats **$44.99** Jackets from **$14.99**

We're ready to get you set for a fantastic spring!

Don't forget our exclusive offer to students & staff with a valid ID—**20% off** regular priced merchandise

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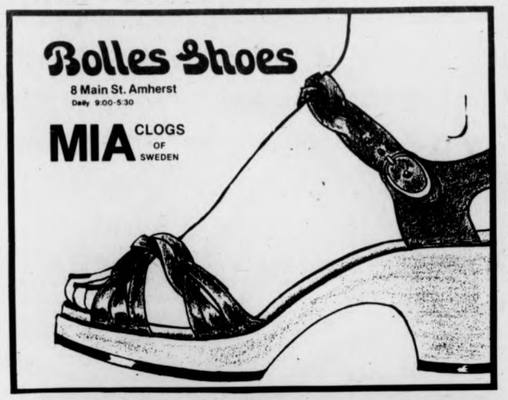
Mt. Farms Mall
Rte. 9, Hadley, Ma.
Open Mon. Sat. 10-9:30



Bolles Shoes
8 Main St. Amherst
Daily 9:00-5:30
MIA CLOGS OF SWEDEN

Open Country
Footwear for the great outdoors

featuring NIKE
for men and women from $19.95 to $39.95.

At Open Country you will find one of the greatest collections of famous brand outdoor footwear under one roof. All top quality, rugged outdoor footwear and all a part of today's wilderness fashion look. Plus Open Country carries a complete line of Backpacks. So come on down to Open Country for a great outdoor experience.

HAMPSHIRE MALL Open Country

YOU MAKE CENTS SHOPPING ARCHER KENT

Archer Kent

Johnson's baby shampoo
$1.69 11 oz.

Check out the Great Buys on Easter Baskets and Easter Candy

ARCHER KENT COUPON
75c off any Maybelline item
with coupon
coupon good thru April 16, 1979

BAND-AID Brand plastic strips
66c
20 extra free

ARCHER KENT COUPON
50c off any Sally Hansen *Hard as Nails* item
with coupon
coupon good thru April 16, 1979

Listermint
$1.88
32 oz.

ARCHER KENT COUPON
75c off any Cover Girl item
with coupon
coupon good thru April 16, 1979

Colgate
95c
7 oz. tube

ARCHER KENT COUPON
50c off any Cutex item
with coupon
coupon good thru April 16, 1979

ARCHER KENT 191 NORTH PLEASANT ST. AMHERST PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 16, 1979 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED 110-12 126-12 only $2.99 110-20 126-20 only $4.79

Four Seasons
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"DISCOUNT LIQUORS"

RUSSELL ST., HADLEY at the Mt. Farms Mall

MILLER BEER
$6.99
case
12 oz. N.R.

BUDWEISER BEER
$6.99
case
12 oz. cans

DONELLI LAMBRUSCO
$2.99
magnum
(50.7 oz.)

OLD MR. BOSTON ENGLISH MARKET GIN 80 proof
$7.99
1.75 liter
59.2 oz.

Tuesday, April 10 to Monday, April 16, 1979
Cash & carry prices
We reserve the right to limit quantities

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

SPORT & DRESS SOCKS

KNIT
WOOL
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AND MUCH MORE

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Beat inflation and leave the cooking to us

$1.00 OFF
any purchase of $5.00 or more on every Tuesday and Sunday

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BEEFEATERS, HAVE WE GOT A BEEF FOR YOU!

ROAST PRIME RIB $5.95

Try this delicious, juicy cut, priced to include Baked Potato, unlimited Salad Bar and Bread and Butter.

Roast Prime Rib at $5.95 is a featured item, Sunday thru Thursday, at your Amherst Club Restaurant.
Reservations Accepted.
Most Major Credit Cards.

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Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
256-8557
Club RESTAURANTS

Around campus

A local puddle-jumper demonstrated his style on the way to class yesterday. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Orchard Hill elections

Elections for Orchard Hill president, vice president and treasurer will take place this Wednesday and Thursday in the residential area lobbies.

Residents can vote in their dormitory lobbies from 4-8 p.m., according to Gary Marshall, current Orchard Hill area president.

Candidates in the election include Tim Gallagher and Robert Weatherwax-President; Nancy Reid and Jim Sheehan-Vice President; and Daniel Trainor-Treasurer. All the candidates are unopposed.

Sub company protested

Students last night protested a Campus Center meeting of the General Dynamics Corporation, which had come to campus to recruit students into their company.

General Dynamics is the company which produces nuclear powered Trident submarines, which have caused recent controversy among local and national anti-nuclear advocates. Nearly 4,000 protestors of the Trident last weekend staged a demonstration in Groton, Connecticut where the USS Ohio was launched.

The USS Ohio is the first of a new fleet of missile launching submarines and is part of Trident--the Navy's plan for updating the sea leg of the strategic United States nuclear triad, including land based missles and B-52 bombers.

Dance company comes

The Gus Solomons Dance Company will appear in concert at Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8.

The performance is free to UMass students, $1 for other students and $2 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, Ticketron, and at Bowker Auditorium before the performance.

Mime group to perform

The Celebration Mime Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

Hailing from New England, the mime group is composed of six players performing mime in the ancient Greek tradition which evolved from the middle ages. Social comment, comedy routines and spoken dialogue are the focus of their show.

Buddy Rich playing

Drummer Buddy Rich and his 15-piece orchestra, featuring Steve Marcus on tenor saxophone, will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8. The UMass Jazz Workshop will also perform.

Rich has been in show business for over 60 years, playing throughout the world with both big and small jazz bands. In addition to leading his own bands, he has worked in those of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, and others, and has recorded with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonius Monk, Errol Garner and others.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Rape workshop tonight

The Orchard Hill Residential Area Women's Center has scheduled a workshop on rape Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The film "Rape Culture" will be shown in the Second Floor North lounge in Field House, with a discussion following the movie.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents

Spring Concert '79
with the
Grateful Dead

Date: Saturday May 12, 1979
Site: Alumni Stadium, UMass Amherst.
Gates open: 10 am
Showtime: 11:30—7 pm
Tickets: Free—1 ticket for every UMass student who has paid their student activities tax.
—Pick-up at TIX (ticket window by Student Union Ballroom) starting Wed.April 11. (10am-4pm)
—You must pick up your ticket by April 30th.
—You must present a valid UMass I.D. to pick up your ticket.
—UMass student I.D. and ticket required for admittance to concert.

Paid —ONLY UMass Undergrads, Graduate Students, Faculty and Employees may purchase tickets.
— Limit 2 tickets per eligible person on a first come first serve basis.
—On sale Thur. April 12 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. (9am—4pm)
—Box office closed Apr 13—Apr 16 (Holidays)

Day of the Concert: —No alcohol will be sold.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the stadium area.
—Allowed will be non-breakable containers, i.e. wineskins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
—Coolers are subject to search.

You must have a ticket to enter the Concert Area

For info call: 545-2892

Fritz the Cat $1.00
Wed., April 11
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Campus Center Aud.

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council presents in concert

The Gus Solomons Dance Company

Tuesday, April 10, 1979
8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE TO UMASS STUDENTS

Other Students $1.00, general public $2
Tickets now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office

by popular demand . . .
Spartacus!

April 11
Mahar Aud.
7, 9, 11
50¢ with toga
$1.00 without

Rebellion
Romance
Revolution
in Ancient Rome

Toga! Toga! Toga!

Chancellors

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Green. Currently, he lives in Washington, D.C. where is a liaison for California higher public education and the federal government.

UMass students and administrators who interviewed Bond say he has a good understanding of necessary stable funding for UMass and is sensitive to the need for student involvement.

McAllistor Hull

Hull, 56, has been provost of the University of New Mexico since 1977. An editor from the school newspaper described Hull as a "respected, popular character." He is well liked by both faculty and students --who will be sorry to see him go if he is chosen as UMass chancellor, according to the editor. Hull's special project in Alburquerque is a community college which will be affiliated with their university.

Insiders say Hull's interview went well and he is generally liked and respected by the search committee.

Jerome Schneewind

Schneewind, 49, has been provost at Hunter since 1975. A reporter from the student newspaper described Schneewind as an "administrators' administrator." But, she said Schneewind is very academically oriented and favors tough academic standards. He is fairly popular among faculty and the administration "loves him."

One insider said Schneewind described himself as a radical during his interview. Others said they were impressed by Schneewind's intelligence and sense of humor.

Henry Koffler

Koffler, 57, is provost at the St. Paul campus of U. of Minn and vice-president of academic affairs for the whole seven campus system. Reporters at the daily student newspaper said Koffler has been looking for a new post for awhile and was a finalist for president of Michigan State. They said he is not a particularly popular administrator because he hasn't taken a firm hand in implementing policies. Some faculty think he is inaccessible but most like his strong academic orientation.

One insider said interviewers "just disliked" Koffler.

Saul Cohen

Cohen, 54, became president of Queens College only last year. An editor at the student newspaper said the campus community was surprised that Cohen was selected as president because the acting president was popular and favored. The student senate has accused Cohen of meddling in their affairs, but faculty seem to have accepted him well.

Cohen, born in Malden, Mass., received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He was a professor of geography at Boston University and Clark University. In the early 1970's he was a professor at Hebrew University in Israel.

S.G.A. Attorney General position is vacant

If interested

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or call 545-0341

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—Or your work done at no job

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QUICK Copy and Typing inc.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Capri 2000, 44,000 mi., $850, Bill, 6-7181.

1971 Chevy Impala, body nice, interior clean, runs superb, $650, 665-4452.

1970 Opel GT, 64k mi., reblt. eng., w500 mi., much money and time inv., but need a larger car. Asking $1500, 546-9824, after 6.

75 Vega; 46,500 mi., 3,500 mi. left on GM warranty for eng., trans., and rear axles, 30 mpg, snows inc., body perfect, bought for $1600 in Aug., must sell for cash; $1000 firm, Dan, 546-5731.

74 Fiat 128, 36,000 miles, new Michelins, one owner, exc. cond., reg. gas, $1795, 549-4600, ext. 564, 549-1786.

1971 VW bug, excellent condition. Good rubber, strong engine. Must sell leaving area, $1000 or BO. 546-8860, evenings.

For sale—1967, Pontiac Tempest Custom 326, 2 dbl., all standard. Runs good, dependable, 3 spd. stick, body good, $550. Call (413) 774-3489, after 5:00 p.m.

70 VW beetle—excellent condition. No rust or body damage. Best offer, 549-0373.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

Hottest band around! "Smooth Sailing"; for bookings anywhere call John, 546-4646.

FOR RENT

Farmhouse rooms for rent, 4 mi. from UM, stream w/ swim, 27 acres, wash, dry, furn., beautiful! 150 month or 80, 253-3794.

Presidential, 2 bdrm. apt., big enough for 3, AC, closest to cmps., $250, heat & h/w, incl. avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

Puffton—1 lg. bdrm., fully furn. w/ opt. for full apt. in fall, avail. mid-May, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte. Rent negot! 549-6032.

Cape Cod, seasonal rental, West Yarmouth, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1-(617) 528-0404.

FOR SALE

For sale: Royal electric typewriter, exc. cond. an lubricated, with case, $125, call: Rich Bedell. 256-8887.

Women's Frye laceups, 8½ B, exc. condition, $40 or BO. Call 546-6566.

New diving equip.—US Divers, Voit, and Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, after 6 p.m., ask for Ted.

CRC handbooks, 58th ed., $17, down from $40, order in GRC 103, here before finals.

Sunroof, all metal, $45, Grant, 367-2762.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

Heirling women's ski boots, size 7, Rossignol Strato 195, BO, 549-5959, Karen.

For sale—1965 Olds 88, engine runs good, just tuned up, high mileage, 330 engine, $250 takes it, call Rick, 6-9379.

For sale—an Akai Gx38D cassette deck, has Dolby NR unit included, runs like new, 2 years old, $70, call Rick, 6-9379.

Refrigerator—5 cu. ft., hardly used. Wood grain finish. Excellent condition. Best offer. 549-0373.

New Olin 3's w/ Soloman 555, 195cm, never mounted, orig. $85, ask $55. Craig T281 Powerplay cas./FM w/ Jensen coax., $70, Cannon movie cam., exc. cond., $50, call 6-7119.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Phone / correction. Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3424, Jim or Kathy.

Leadership summer—gain in personal leadership experience. Boy's Camp, Lenox MA (51st year). June 23-August 23. Swimming and sailing instructors (22 sailboats), tennis (16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches, camp newspaper, other openings. Local interviews. Send full details. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

Summer workers, no experience needed. '78 UMass group, avgd. $224/wk., 253-2597.

Models for photography. Commercial photo studio needs good-looking men and women for part-time assignments, top pay, call Ed Judice, (617) 544-2739, 9-5 daily.

Central area women's center has 5 work study positions available, applications can be picked up at center basement Baker.

Challenging internship opportunity in human services, spend 3 months helping youth community based group homes. Spend some time helping troubled youth and developing your own skills. $50 per week stipend, and room and board. Contact Steve Stoia—Center for Human Development/Community Shelter Program. 733-6624.

Secretary—must be work study, $3.00/hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., typing essential, inventory control, person must be work study, $3.25 per hr., 10-15 hrs. per wk., apply in person, Union Record Service.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Jobs, Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

Tennis pros wanted—excellent summer, seasonal and year-round positionsavailable; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, WTS, 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad. reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons—call Marty, 6-6409, free trial lesson.

Photographic darkroom course. Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt. —1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

Lost—4/4, Hadley mall, leather cig. case with elect. gold color lighter, hi. sentimental value, reward, pls. call 256-0331.

Black-rimmed glasses-case left on tray in barracks-diner April 2, 546-1263.

Lost—glasses, Goessman Aud., call 6-7395.

Lost: on bus from Natick on 3/25. U. Store bag with shoes, etc. If found please call 6-7986.

Please return dk. brown leather wallet, personal value, leave it with Collegian.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Triumph 650 Bonn., all stock excl. cond., 11,400 mi., $1500 or BO, 6-7524, Ed.

74 Suzuki Ts250—street/trail. Excellent condition. Many extras. Asking $550, but willing to talk. Call 549-0373.

PERSONALS

LIZ—CKS—I think you're mint. Love, Paul.

Strike up a conversation with personalized matches & paper. Great gift idea. See you on the concourse, Wed. & Fri.

Nice do, Yolts. Quit studying and have a very, very happy birthday—Donna and the maddest horgoune, along with 4 East.

Tonight, April 6, meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild, 6:30, CC 904-908.

Astrology, birthchrts., compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

CP—here it is. Our secret, just give me a wink. Love ya, Spikes Daddy.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Dave, thanks for the postcard. Thought you were coming by to say hello. Reintroduce yourself. Peggy Post Office.

You can learn to process black and white film! It's really easy! This slide show from Kodak explains everything! So if you've always wanted to learn, but could afford the time only come on down... It's free... April 10... 7:00 in CC 169. Sponsored by the Photographers Guild and the Photo Coop.

★ Draft

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Tsongas argues that national service is a good idea to expose youth to work which "services others, before they become locked into a career." He said that it is a transition process from education to employment, and might be one way of solving the problem of youth unemployment and crime.

The senator also said that such a program could fill jobs in community and social action agencies, and could provide the opportunity to launch new programs, such as the Energy Conservation Corps, which he had sponsored as a congressman. He added that such a national service progeram could fulfill the needs not being met by current programs - such as expanded day care system.

Tsongas served in the Peace Corps from 1962 until 1964, and has said that those two years of voluntary service were responsible for "shaping his view' of the world.

While the junior senator from Massachusets is not willing, at this point, to endorse or file any legislation relative to a national youth service system, he is planning a conference of young people on the subject to be held sometime in October. Tsongas concluded that, "Youth service is the key to solving problems which await us in the 1980's."

Sports calendar

Today

Baseball at Siena.	1:00
Softball vs. Keene. Home	2:30
Men's lacrosse at Vermont.	3:00
Women's lacrosse vs. Harvard. Home	3:00

Tomorrow

Nothing scheduled

FRISBEE®

The Championship World Class Frisbee Line

and the 85 gram Regular Frisbee. We also have the new Future Flight—a lighted version.

the UNIVERSITY STORE

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Contest literary magazine dedicated to science fiction-fantasy invites all beings to submit, art, sh. stories, and poetry to LC Griffin, 82 Triangle St., Amh., or call 549-4368, deadline April 28.

T-shirts, custom printed and in bulk for printers. Fast service on high quality shirts @ ZooMass table on CC or 665-4967.

Quabbin Farm, 4/21, RSVP?

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Wash., DC, 4-13, Sue, 253-2004.

Ride needed to Brockton area Easter weekend, will share $, Alex, 6-9367.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Co-op household on Northeast St., needs 1 or 2 housemates—male or female—for April & May or longer, 256-0185.

2-3 people for 3 bdr. house in S. Amherst pool, ten. cts. on bus rt., 253-9336.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

Cape Cod for summer—need female roomie for lovely home in Dennis on beach—call 546-5563—$625, due by May 1—hurry!

TO SUBLET

Rolling Green, 2 bdr. townhse., bus, ac, pool, furn., $250, all util., avail. 6/1, 253-7703.

To sublet with option to renew; 3 bdr. Townehouse apt., on bus rt.—lots of room—lots of extras, $305—mo. 549-0870.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm. for summer. AC, carpet, cable TV in N. Amherst, on bus route. Part. furnished, available 6/1. Price negotiable. Call Stu, 546-9410.

Summer sublet, fall option, Puffton apt., 1 bedroom, air cond., bus rt., tennis, pool, available in May, call 549-5732, anytime.

1 bdrm. available in Riverglade. On bus route, pool, furnished, AC. Call 256-6312.

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton—summer sublet w/ apt. to renew, call 549-5866.

2 bedrooms at Cliffside, through Aug., option to renew, 665-4452.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. w/ AC, bus, pool, tennis. Avail. late May for summer and next year. 549-1033.

Echo Hill to sublet one bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $140 or BO, 253-9862, call Rochelle!

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., end of May, with opt. to rent in fall. Furnished if requested. Call: 549-0455.

1 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., mostly furn., AC, pool, ten. ct., $190 mn. or BO, 549-6630.

Furnished Brandywine apt., mid-May with fall option, 549-0691, Ron, Steve, Cheryll.

Summer sublet—fall opt., Brandywine, 2 bdm., part. furn., AC, pool, tennis, bus rte. Rent negot. Call now! 549-6195.

2 bdr. apt. w/ pond view in Brandywine, summer rental w/ opt. for fall lease. Pool, tennis crts., AC, bus rt., $250/mth., neg., call 549-4720.

Two bedroom apt.—Puffton Village, on bus route. Available June 1-August. Rent negotiable. Call 549-5031.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

To sublet, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywine, fully furnished, rent negotiable, 549-6338.

2 bdrms.—furnished, piano, pool, tennis, bus stop—avail. 5/26, $250, call 665-3634.

2 bdrm. Southwood Apt., $200/mo., avail. 5/27, after 4—call 253-2124, AC, pool, tennis.

3 bdrm. townehouse, on bus line in N. Amherst. Sublet 2 br., 6/1 option to lease 9/1. Call Paul, 549-0711, 5-0239.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom furnished. Available June, July, August. $275 per month. Carpeted, on UMass bus route, with upstairs and downstairs. All utilities, air-conditioning, pool, basketball court included. Call Chris, 546-8748 or 545-3500, or Jim, 546-9210 or 545-3500.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1, option for 3 bdrm. fall lease, pool, tennis, bus route, 549-5959.

To sublet—two bedroom Squire Village apt., furnished, AC, pool, available mid-May-August, call 665-4919.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, Colonial Village, $190/mo., 256-6489.

Rolling Green summer sublet, AC/DW, pool, all util. included, on bus route. Call 546-7328 or 253-7934.

Sublet 5/15-8/31, pool & tennis, A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, part. furnished, South Amherst—call 253-5186, eves.

Female wanted to share 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Vill., June-Aug., $75/mo. + util., bus rte., furnished, Dianne, 253-2841.

2 bedroom apt., Riverglade, June-Aug., $285 per month—includes utilities, 253-7984.

Summer sublet: partially furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., right on bus rte., 549-0364.

3 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ option for fall, call Steve, 549-0044, after 6 p.m.

2-3 bedroom apt., av. middle May-Aug., on 2 bus routes, Amherst, $160, includes all, keep trying, 253-7714 (late eve. OK).

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $210/mo., available 6/1-8/31, please call 549-5941.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vil. apt., female, $100+, bus rt., 6/1 to 9/1, 256-6388.

One bdrm. in Squire Village apt., on bus rt., rate negot. for summer. Call 665-4324.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., rte. 9, bus rte., Amherst, $220—negotiable! Opt.—fall. 256-6166.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 w/ opt. to renew. AC, pool, bus rte., 549-4791.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Summer sublet—fall option, Puffton Village, 2 bedroom, air cond., bus rte., pool, tennis crts. Avail. late May, 549-0582.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm. avail. mid-May with option for fall. Tennis, pool, bus route. $200/mon.—includes all, also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938 after 5.

Rolling Gr.—2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. Incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

To sublet—one bedroom Brandywine apt., available mid-May, call 549-4693.

1 bdrm. available in Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., for summer, June 1-Aug. 31, rent neg. 549-5847, Maria, after 11 p.m. or wkends.

For 1 or 2, M or F, sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse, 6/1-8/31, AC, stereo, color cable TV, wall-to-wall, fully furn. patio, 1½ bath, pool, courts, etc. 253-3193.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

1 br. Cliffside apt., May 23-Aug. 31, w/ fall option, $185/month, util. incl., last week of May paid, Paul, 665-7593, 9-11 p.m.

Partly furnished 3-bedroom apt., in Puffton, available in May with option to renew in fall. $200/month, includes air cond., cable TV, and full shag carpeting, two baths, call 549-0090.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mth., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime.

Rolling Green, 2 br. townhse. to sublet, w/ option, AC, all util., bus rte., 256-0625.

Brandywine—May 31-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm., AC, pool, tennis courts, rent negotiable, 549-6235.

Riverglade, 3 bdrm., frnshed., on bus rt., w/ Indry. & pool fcities. Rent & utls. Call nites, 256-6344.

WANTED

Backpack w/ frame: good shape, call Paul, 6-7108.

Single mothers needed for interview, single fathers too, please call Debbie, 546-6557, after 6.

WANTED TO RENT

Will assume lease in N'hampton in May to $225, call 527-5433, nites & wknds.

3 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green, sublet summer, option to lease, Gale, 6-8329, Joan, 6-5085.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute offering a four-week course to prepare you for final exams, greatly improve study habits, memory concentration, intuition relaxation, also learn self-hypnosis, free intro session, Wed., Apr. 11 at 7 p.m., rm. 809, Campus Center, KR Morse, Med. Prof. Hypnotist.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal, low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only, 253-7617.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

WMUA programming

10am-2pm	"YOU & MUSIC" - The sounds of Cole Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and other saxophonists with host Gregory Phillips
12:00pm	NOON REPORT/Tory Carlson SPORTS/Jim Spellos
2pm-5:30pm	VICKIE BATES - Rock 'n' roll in its purest form
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW
5:30pm-6pm SPORTS/Rick	NEWSWATCH/Fred Winer Heideman
6pm-6:30pm	"TALK BACK" - A talk show for readers of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian to discuss issues reported in the newspaper. Phne calls will be accepted on the air.
6:30pm-7pm	"SPORTS CAFE" - A call-in program featuring interviews with sports figures from across the country. Hosts: Rick Heideman and Bob Levine.
7pm-10pm	"LAST CALL" - Rhythm & blues, soul and contemporary sounds

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

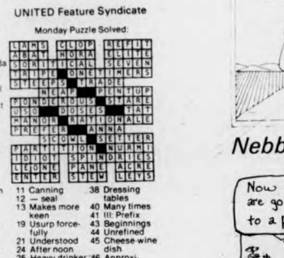
ACROSS

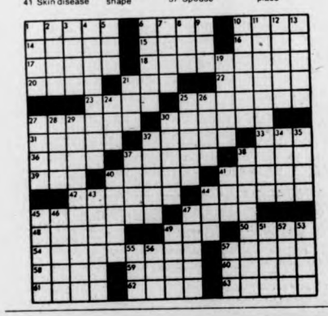
1 Slight admixture
6 Division of a whole
10 Eject
14 Idolize
15 Miscellany
16 Malayan boat. Var
17 Ethical
18 In an unspecified place
20 Have as a purpose
21 Mild expletive
22 Put in a different place
23 Means of access
25 Commies: 2 words
27 Vocal intonation
30 Less taut
31 Secretive
32 Liquid measuring tube: Var.
33 P.M. or Pres. e.g.
36 Hair dye
37 Indicated "bye-bye"
38 Winemaker's plant
39 International distress signal
40 Lubricator
41 Skin disease
42 Kind of dam
44 N.Y. hockey player
45 Passed out
47 Lesser Sunda island
48 Pudgy
49 Farm animal
50 High
54 Insignificant person
57 Biblical mountain
58 Pipe
59 Consisting of speech
60 Western Canadian river
61 N. American Indians
62 Remove by shaving
63 Requested

DOWN

1 Drive down by blows
2 Greatly adored person
3 Girl's name
4 Most imposing
5 Shock-dealing fish
6 Painter's subject
7 African plant
8 Verge
9 Low digit
10 Geometric shape
11 Canning
12 — seal
13 Makes more keen
19 Usurp forcefully
21 Understood
24 After noon
25 Heavy drinker
26 Did some gardening
27 New Testament book
28 Muse of history
29 Sense of what is right
30 Body organ
32 Turned ashen
34 "Bus Stop" author
35 British nobility member
37 Spouse
38 Dressing tables
40 Many times
41 III: Prefix
43 Beginnings
44 Unrefined
45 Cheese-wine dish
46 Approximately
47 Robt. — Eng. chemist
49 Celestial body
51 Biblical giants
52 Delicate fabric
53 Distorted the truth
55 Acme
56 Biblical ruler
57 Watering place

Monday Puzzle Solved:





Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

DC Menu

LUNCH
Sausage Grinders
Cheese Omelet
BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Cheese Omelet

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, & Cranberry Sauce
Veal Parmesan

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, & Cranberry Sauce
Eggplant Parmigiana

Earthfoods

TUESDAY
Walnut-Cheddar Loaf
— Cabbage Soup
Marinated Tofu Salad

COMMUTER CABARET
Coming Soon

This PASSOVER, COME TO OUR house for the Seders!
PASSOVER
Wed., April 11 AND/OR Thurs., April 12
7:30 p.m.
Chabad House
30 N. Hadley Rd.
Across from Whitmore/UMass
Call 253-9040 for reservations by Tues., April 10

Kidd endorses the dome

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

UMass head soccer coach Russ Kidd says he endorses the concept of doming Alumni Stadium for multisport usage, but added "as the Stadium stands now, UMass soccer has no interest whatsoever in utilizing it for game situations."

In a March 27 memorandum to Jack Leaman of the Dome the Stadium Committee, Kidd said, "I do not feel that our program has quite enough fan interest at this point to draw at the Stadium."

Kidd said his team would require a playing surface of 200 by 75 yards, plus at least a perimeter area of five yards.

"The artifical surface is not the best for soccer due to the bounce of the ball," Kidd said. "All players would rather have grass. Most present artificial fields have a high crown that causes the ball to roll off the sidelines and corner areas. The ball moves too fast for the players."

The proposed domed stadium, however, will have a flat surface. It will also have lights, which Kidd sees as an important consideration in the future for UMass soccer.

"I can forsee our playing home games in the evening under the lights," Kidd said. "I feel we could draw well under those conditions. I feel we could charge admission and become a profitable sport.

"Several New England colleges are now making money," Kidd added. "Interest in the game in Western Mass. is high and we could draw fans from a wide area."

Kidd said the field could also be used for regional playoffs on the college and high school level, so that soccer could be a financially viable user of the Stadium.

"Our team could also use the facility for practice in the fall and spring," Kidd said.

Trackwomen run over Crimson

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women's track team kept up their winning ways with a 72-55 victory over the Crimson of Harvard Saturday. The meet was much closer than the score indicates with the outcome still in doubt until the results of the final two events, the high jump and two mile, were in.

The Minutewomen set two new UMass records and captured 10 out of 14 firsts on a day that was more fit for a Minnesota-Green Bay football game than an outdoor track meet. The temperature was in the 30's with winds whipping around Alumni Stadium at 25-30 MPH.

The distance crew turned in a fine performance and scored heavily for UMass. They took first in the one and two mile runs and also the 880 and 440. Julie Russell took the one mile in 5:15 and she was followed closely by Debby Farmer who finished second. Tina Franccario won the two mile (11:15) and Kathy Contini took second. The Minutewomen kept on winning with Cindy Martin in the 880 and Karylyn Shea in the 440. Robyn Dally took a third in the 800.

In the sprints Diane Sealy won the 220 (27.4) and Micky Callahan won the 100 in 11.9. Mickey also scored in the 100 meter hurdles with a second. Karen Sabato followed Micky in that race with a third.

The weight events saw the first record of the outdoor season set. Karen Snow upped her own mark with a toss of 128 ft. 9 in. in the javelin. Mary Ann Stravinskas also had a good day with seconds in both the shot put and discus.

The second record of the afternoon came in the high jump. Julie Russell jumped 5 ft. 3 to get her name in the UMass record books. The Minutewoman also got second and third in the long jump from Julie Horgan and Micky Callahan, respectively.

The final first of the day for UMass came in the 1 mile relay (4:12:4). The team consisted of Diane Selay, Robyn Dally, Karylyn Shea, and Cindy Martin.

"Because of the bad weather are times were poor but Harvard is a good team and a win over them by 17 points is really a good performance," said Coach Jane Welzel.

The Minutewomen will be competing in the UMass relays this Saturday.

Spikers' winning streak ends

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The winning streak of the UMass "A" men's vollyeball team came to an abrupt end Saturday afternoon, in the semi-secluded gym of Amherst College. After beating Williams, the "A" squad suffered loss number one (against eleven wins) at the hands of a feisty Amherst team.

The first match, against Williams College, was full of picture perfect setting on the part of UMass. Kale Feldman, Jim Grosslein, and Ed Midura prevented Williams from using an extensive spiking game, while they, along with the rest of the UMass "A", set and spiked ferociously past the Williams netmen, winning the first game, 15-5. The second game was highlighted by a 13-point run, headed by Feldman, Rick Ruegg, Pat Ryan, and player-coach Arnie Roberts. UMass went on to sweep the match, 15-3.

"Our setting won the match," said Roberts, "we didn't use too many bumps or lobs -- we received the ball with a bump or set, set the ball, and spike. Our setting was excellent."

After Amherst College shrugged off Williams, UMass came on the court, looking for win number 12. What they saw were "short serves" -- serves by Amherst that kept landing in the front court, not in the middle. This threw the usually potent UMass offense off-balance; winning the first game, 15-10, UMass had to struggle for every opportunity. The second and third games saw the continuation of a long, fierce battle between the two teams, especially at the net. Despite the efforts of Al Morel, Ed Midura, Kale Feldman, and Arnie Roberts, Amherst forced down more spikes where they counted; UMass was clipped, 13-15, 14-16.

The UMass "A" team will host NCAA-ranked Springfield College at NOPE gym Tuesday night.

Cowens resigns

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics player-coach Dave Cowens announced Sunday following the Celtics 127-101 season ending victory over New Jersey that he will not return next season as coach, but will continue to play for the team.

Cowens, who will be 31 in October, accepted the dual role as player-coach last November after Tom "Satch" Sanders was fired with the Celtics off to a 2-12 record.

Under Cowens, the team was 27-41.

"I'm not sorry I took the job," Cowens said. "It was a learning experience, and the job brought me a lot of enjoyment."

"However, with all the young players, we need a teacher --a college coach. We need a guy with a lot of spirit."

Asked if anything was accomplished despite the club record of 53 losses this season, Cowen said, "I can't be funny. This wasn't a funny season. I guess you might call this a character-building year."

"Some people gutted it out all season. Some quit. They know who they are. I just hope nobody ever has to go through a thing like this again."

"The only positive thing was that our people got playing time."

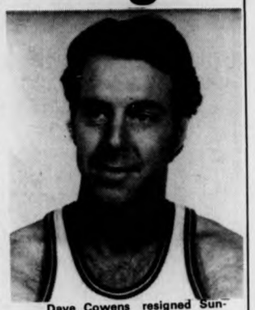
Cowens made his surprise announcement that he was stepping aside as coach after directing the team from the bench in street clothes. He ended the year with an injured ankle.

Veteran guard Don Chaney said, "Personally, with all the changes that took place on this club, I thought he did a good job."

"We were rebuilding and they kept on shuffling in experienced players. You can't do that in a rebuilding year. It hurt everything David did. It hurt the team."

Chaney's remarks apparently referred to the Celtics' late-season acquisition of three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo for three first-round draft choices from the New York Knicks. The Celtics also brought in several other veterans during the season.

Cowens' announcement came after rookies Jeff Judkins and Rick Robey scored 29 and 24 points respectively in this season's finale.



Dave Cowens resigned Sunday as coach of the Boston Celtics. He will remain as a player. (AP)

The announcement also came as co-owner Harry Mangurian planned to fly to Lousville complete the full purchase of the team from his partner John Y. Brown on Monday.

Cowens talked with news reporters about the same time All-American Larry Bird of Indiana State made a quick visit to the dressing room with Mangurian and Boston General Manager Red Auerbach.

Bird was the Celtics' No. 1 draft choice last June, but elected to play out his collegiate eligibility this season before negotiating with the Celtics for next season. Those negotiations are due to start today between Auerbach and Birds' attorney, Bob Woolf.

Sports notices

CANCELLATION-The women's lacrosse game vs. Harvard has been moved to Monday, April 16, because of inclement weather conditions. UMass will begin the season against Springfield on Thursday afternoon. If the NOPE fields are dry, the opener will be here; if not, the action moves to the turf of Springfield College. Game time will be at 3:00.

INTRAMURALS--Intramural co-rec swimming entries are due April 11. Come at 6:00 pm to enter, Boyden Pool. Meet will start at 7:00 pm. Minimum: 2 men, 2 women, maximum: 6 men, 6 women per team.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT---The first annual UMass softball tournament, hosted by defending intramural champ Home Plate, will be held April 28-29. The winner of the double elimination tournament will receive a prize of $110; the runners-up receive $60. There is a $10.00 entry fee and the first 16 teams to submit the fee and a roster are eligible. For more information, contact Bob Ford at 549-4908.

WOMEN'S SOCCER---Mandatory meeting for women's soccer candidates for the 1979-80 season, April 11 at 6:00 at NOPE.

Amherst Cycle Shop
233 Triangle St.
549-3729
Northampton Bicycle
21 Pleasant
586-3810
RALEIGH PROS
Expert repairs-Rentals-Parts-Accessories-Clothing

A place called
Alpha
and what you can do there

JEFF FORMAN - Instructor

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high, intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity.
They've called this level Alpha.
The goal of Alpha Awareness is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha at will, wherever and whenever you decide.
So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.
In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.
We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework to handling your boss impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair.
We help you to learn to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.
With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

A course called
Alpha Awareness
and how it works

The course itself takes four evenings and one weekend to complete. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.
If you're interested but not convinced or want to know more, we run seminars in this area for free where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail.
And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.
Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.
Are you ready for a place called Alpha?
See you there

ATTEND A FREE SPECIAL LECTURE
Wednesday April 11
UMass, Campus Center Rm. #165
Thursday, April 12
7:30 P.M.
Hotel Northampton Sun Room
For Further Information Call (413) 549-6370

Boston's highest form of entertainment costs less than a movie.

It's the Hancock Tower Observatory located 740 feet above the ground, atop the tallest building in New England. And from here you can see and feel the total Boston experience.
With 60 miles of breathtaking scenery, it's the most fantastic view of Boston there is. Especially at night.
Plus you'll see multi-media exhibits like an exciting light and sound show about the Revolution, featuring a 20-foot scale model of Boston in 1775.
The Observatory is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 11pm and Sundays from noon till 11pm, every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission for students with a college I.D. is only $1.25. You'll find our ticket office on St. James Avenue opposite Copley Square.
So next time you spend a night on the town, visit Boston's highest spot. It's not only less expensive than a movie. It's *live*.
John Hancock Observatory
The Best Place to See Boston.

Staff photos by Bill Greene

Going... going... almost gone

Tufts edges netmen; ruins season opener

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Jumbos from Tufts edged by the Netmen Sunday afternoon in the men's tennis season opener. Tufts defeated UMass 5-4 in close competition that went down to the very last match.

UMass' Dave Nowak, playing third singles, defeated Howard Mendel from Tufts 6-2 6-4. "He wasn't too steady," said Nowak, "and I jut tried to keep it in play."

Sergio Strepman of UMass defeated Eric Schattenstein in straight sets, 6-3 6-3. Strepman played fourth singles for the Netmen.

UMass' Dan Gallagher edged by Dave Kochman in a close exciting match. Gallagher won the first set 6-4, then had to bear down for a tie-breaker in the second. Even the tie-breaker went down to the last point with Gallagher coming out on top 5-4.

Playing first singles for UMass yesterday was Jim Barnhart who lost to John Jeka 6-4, 6-0. Netman Keith Hovland lost to Baird Haney 6-1, 6-2, in second singles competition.

Mark Huetteman of UMass lost to Adam Goldstein in a long, three set match. After losing the first set 6-4, Huetteman came back to take the second set 1-6. He lost the third set though, and the match.

In doubles action, Barnhart teamed with Huetteman to defeat Jeka and Schattenstein of Tufts in straight sets. Barnhart and Huetteman, playing first doubles won, 6-2, 6-2.

In the second doubles spot for UMass, Nowak and Hovland lost to Haney and Mandel 6-1, 6-2.

Gallagher and Jack Begley lost to Tom Beaton and Mike Rothberg from Tufts 6-3, 6-4.

"Everyone moved up a man," said Coach Steve Williams, "due to the temporary loss of number one man Alan Green." Each of the Netmen were playing one position up from where they would normally have played.

Gallagher attributed the loss to a "lack of outdoor playing time."

The cold, windy day was no help to the Netmen who go up against M.I.T. on Thursday at 3:30 on the upper Boyden courts.

★ Staff meeting ★

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of the *Collegian* sports staff on Wednesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. The major topics of discussion will involve spring sports, so it is especially important that people presently covering a spring sport attend this meeting. Anyone who cannot attend but is covering a sport should call the Collegian at 545-3500. As always, any interested new members are more than welcome.

All's well at Fenway; the season has begun

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON -- Kenmore Square was electric. The sky was dull, but nothing else was. The old Italian peanut men were there, waiting. This was Opening Day.

The crowd pushed and passed over the Brookline Ave. bridge. They peered through the high, chain-link fence down to the Mass. Turnpike and wondered if Jim Rice ever put a ball out there. No, said an older man, but Al Kaline did.

Scalpers cried out, "Ten bucks for bleachers! Ten Bucks!" Someone walked over to a scalper and drew out a $20 bill. A tall, burly Boston cop, with a pug of an Irish nose, turned his head, as if he saw nothing. This was Opening Day.

The rest rooms under the bleachers were renovated. Procelain urinals adorned the walls, along with the old, far less private wall-troughs. "I don't like this," said one man. "It's *too* nice for the bleachers."

The introductions boomed over the PA. The substitute umpries were from North Andover, Hyannis, Buzzard's Bay and Benton, Arkansas. The bleachers booed Zimmer. Some teen-age girls were outraged that Butch Hobson wasn't playing -- "Who the hell is Brohamer?" one whined. In the centerfield bleachers, someone heaved a roll of toilet paper into the air and it glanced off a woman's head. John Kiley began his steadfast repertoire. A blind woman sang the national anthem and everyone made belive they knew the words -- because, afterall, this was Opening Day.

When it was announced Gov. Edward J. King would throw out the first ball, the bleachers began a chant of "Ed King sucks" but humility prevailed and it died out quickly. Someone behind us shot off a bottle rocket which exploded in the air above Dwight Evans' head; Evans looked back and smirked.

Rice's home run in the third inning struck high, off to the right of the flagpole, and bounced back onto the field. Old Friend, Cleveland left fielder Ted Cox threw the ball into the bleachers -- he was expected to. After all, this was Opening Day.

Eckersley was coasting, but seven runs did not satisfy the bleachers. An October afternoon gone past haunted the minds of all who could pronounce "Bucky." Guidry was throwing a no-hitter through five, and palms began to sweat in the April chill. When, finally, Milwaukee awoke and blasted the Yankees for a 5-1 win, a wild cheer, and a bleacher sigh of relief arose.

When the infamous Horace Speed grounded into a double play to end the game at exactly 5:00 p.m., only about 20,000 of the original 34,433 were left.

Out on Landsdowne St., kids ran under the left field screen and pointed to where Evans' home run ball lay snug in the net, just inside the foul pole.

The Cask and Flagon was mobbed and a line formed at the corners of Landsdowne and Brookline. A group of five or six long-hairs in tattered leather coats and scuffed Western boots stood by the line and moaned, "We want Lee! Bring back Bill Lee!"

The crowd walked casually, hands in pockets, huddling against the late afternoon chill. Traffic on Brookline Ave. was only one-way because of the overflow of people on the bridge. But motorists, no matter how distraught, did not bother to honk or curse -- it was understood. This was, after all, Opening Day.

As people were packed into the Kenmore MBTA station like cattle, without a semblance of human dignity, one's mind could not help but see the young guy who sat in the bleachers, fondling his ticket stub and a green cup of beer, awaiting the start of the game:

"Jesus," he said, swallowing a healthy gulp of brew. "I'm missing a day's work for this. I guess I really shouldn't be here, but, after all, this is . . ."

JV softball opens season with new coach Laidlaw

Vy DAVE KAUNFER
Collegian staff

The UMass junior varsity softball team, which has only three returning players from last year's squad, will open up its season today against Keene at 4:00 behind NOPE. Promising freshman pitcher Amy Congdon will get the nod as the starter.

It's a new season for the team as well as for new coach Robin Laidlaw who will be taking over for Jean Lambert. Coach Laidlaw, who admitted to being nervous at first knowing that she has tough shoes to fill, is pleased with the guidance of varsity coaches Gladchuk and DeCarolis and is looking forwad to a good season.

Returning for another season with the jv's are outfielder Denise Andrews, powerhitting catcher Mary Jo Forbes and steady-fielding shortstop Ellen Korelitz. All three will play a big role in this year's team.

The pitching situation according to Coach Ladilow "looks great" with freshmen newcomers Congdon, Mary Dostal, and Donna Ames sharing the pitching duties.

Behind the plate will be Dede Taft whose big bat should help the team a lot.

In the infeild, at first base will be reliable Fran Troy, an outstanding all around player with the glove and the bat. At second base will be Mary Sansone, an outfielder by trade who has made the transition over to the infield...Shortstop will be covered by returnee Ellen Korelitz. Another newcomer, Lori Sattler, described by Coach Ladilow as "really consistent with the glove," will guard the hot corner on third.

The outifield will be headed by Denise Andrews in left, whose previous outfield experience will be a big help. In center will be freshman Angie Caouette, an excellent hitter, and in right will be Terry Ryan, a hustling freshman who will see a lot of action.

Coach Laidlaw who likes to win says, "that were going to take one game at a time, looking to win and better the UMass softball program at the same time."

Some Trident protestors still in jail

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Of the 229 protestors arrested in Groton, Connecticut last weekend, 13 members still remain incarcerated at the Community Correctional Center in Hartford, according to UMass Chaplain F. Peter Sabey. Some of those still jailed are from the Amherst and Belchertown area.

The arrests occurred Saturday morning at 11:00 during the commissioning ceremony of the USS Ohio, one of the Trident nuclear submarines where a reported 4,000 protestors were present.

Sabey of the United Christian Foundation, said from the very beginning of the protest there was "a reluctance on the part of the authorities" to arrest anyone.

After the arrests the protestors refused to give their names, creating an atmosphere of "non-cooperation." Chaplain Sabey said, "We did not want to legitimize our actions and the only means at our disposal was to refuse to give our names and refuse to walk.

"I have never been to jail before, except as a brief pastoral visitor and Sunday preacher. I dreaded the loss of freedom, but I find that I am free in God's spirit even as those electric bars clunk shut on my small cell."

Chaplain Sabey seemed to combine a deep spiritual responsibility with an almost defiant attitude toward the Trident issue as well as the nuclear power question in general.

"They really wanted to get rid of us," he said of the police. "They were afraid we would become martyrs in the public eye."

At one point during the ordeal Sabey said the authorities set up a court of law right on the bus, including prosecutors and a judge. Surprisingly, he said, many of the police and prison officials were sympathetic, demonstrating the "power of non-violence," according to Chaplain Sabey.

Jim Kerxhalli, a part-time student who was also arrested said there was a tremendous sense of solidarity that prevailed though a collective psychology never did exist throughout the entire saga. "At best we have initiated a 'credibility shift.' Although we are presently a minority it is we who have the facts, not the

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Sophomore Maura Regan takes refuge in Durfee Conservatory from the foul weather outside. Today's weather should be better with only a ten percent chance of rain predicted. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn)

Several profs wait for union fee decision

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The number of professors who may be fired by the administration for not paying the faculty union agency fee has dropped to "five or six," according to Lynne Seymour, a Massachusetts Society of Professors staff member.

Former UMass-Amherst provost and chancellor Oswald Tippo remains a hold-out, he said yesterday. Tippo, who said he has not paid his agency fee to the union or applied for a fee waiver, is now a Commonwealth Professor of Botany.

The union last week submitted the names of 18 campus faculty members from the university to President David C. Knapp, asking the University to begin to move for their dismissal.

John L. Denyse, a UMass personnel director, said the University will not take immediate action against the faculty members. University attorneys are now researching the matter, he said.

The union requires in its contract with the administration that all faculty members -- even those not in the union -- pay an annual agency fee equivalent to the amount of union dues. Otherwise, they may apply to the union for "conscientious objector" status, enabling them to pay the $168 to a scholarship fund instead of the union.

Chapter 150E of the Mass. General Laws states payment of an agency fee by members of a collective bargaining unit, even those not in a union, can be required in that contract. It also states that action can be taken against members of the unit who refuse to pay the fee, according to MSP President James E. Cathey.

Tippo said yesterday he would "wait and see what the administration does" before deciding on whether or not to pay his agency fee or to apply for a waiver.

"The union has said they're not anxious to fire anybody, so I think I'll just wait and see," Tippo said. Cathey has repeatedly said it is not the union's intention to dismiss any professors, but simply to collect the agency fee or grant exemptions.

Tippo said he has not yet retailed legal counsel, and has no plans to officially contact the union. "It'll be a good test on how much respect they have for tenure," he said.

Committee to discuss discrimination

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

A plan to end Hispanic discrimination in the bilingual education program in the Northampton school system may be rejected at the city's School Committee's monthly meeting tomorrow night, according to a school official.

Superintendent of Schools John W. Graves said in a telephone interview Monday night "school committee members seem equally divided over the philosophic point about segregating students whose dominant language is Spanish in order for them to learn English," and the addition of two bilingual teachers to the program which would raise the program budget from $60,000 to $85,000.

The plan is being developed by the Hispanic Parents Advisory Council and Marjorie Rodman, director of the city's four-year-old bilingual education program in response to a critical report issued in January by the Federal Office of Civil Rights who charged the city with discrimination against Hispanic students after conducting a six-month investigation.

According to Rodman, if the committee rejects the plan, all federal funds to the school system may be cut off for non-compliance with the civil rights office guidelines.

The office deadline for submitting a plan is this Friday, and Graves said he doesn't know what to do if the plan is rejected. "The plan is essential to meet the office criteria and bolster the program," he said, although he added that he personally "does not go all the way with the idea of bilingual education."

The office also recently charged the Amherst school system with Hispanic discrimination and has given officials 90 days to come up with a plan to improve the quality of their bilingual program.

The office report, regarding both the Amherst and Northampton school systems, criticized the quality of education received by Hispanic students, the procedure for determining placement in the program and the lack of records in the student's files.

There are currently 84 students and three bilingual teachers in the Northampton program operating in Jackson Street School, Florence Grammar School, Hawley Junior High, and the High School.

Julia Santiago of the Parents Advisory Council, a group that initiated the office investigation, said the present bilingual education program is poor. "It inflicts tremendous intellectual damages on these kids," she said.

"You're in first grade and you come from a Hispanic home and you're considered dumb because you can't understand your teachers," she said. "We would prefer that the kids learn concepts such as math and science in Spanish until they get to the point where they can function in English," she said.

But Rodman defended the Northampton School system bilingual progrm in which she teaches and directs. "The program is well-developed and organized and there is plenty of Spanish spoken," she said.

"We are currently conducting a classroom language survey and a home language survey in order to re-evaluate the placement of the students in the program," Rodman said. This differs from past procedure. Now, the type of program for each student will depend on survey results and a complicated series of tests, she said

However, Santiago said one of Hispanic parents' major criticisms is the use of standardized tests to determine placement. She said the advisory council would like to see the tests determine proficiency in both English and Spanish and not just which one students speak better.

"We would like to see all of the students placed in the bilingual education program," she said. "Many of these students have a monolanguage (one language) problem and are not proficient in either one. It's really very sad."

Rodman said she is making a strong effort to improve the program and to get all the Spanish-speaking students proficient in English. "My emphasis is on the future, not on the past," she said, adding that she does not "really understand the complaints of the parents."

But to Santiago the issue is clear. "We want our kids to recognize Spanish as their native tongue and not forget it," she said. The problem is not just the law, or the program but the attitude."

Santiago said a plan proposed by the Northampton school system to improve bilingual education revamps the entire curriculum, gives program access to all Spanish-speaking students and directly involves parents in the program using them as resources in Spanish culture and history classes. These classes are required under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, if a school system has more than 20 students of an ethnic minority.

Santiago cited the small number of Hispanic students in the Northampton high school as an indication of a high dropout rate and the program's weakness, but Rodman said it is caused by the number of students who choose to enroll at Smith Vocational School to prepare for a career.

Rodman declined to speculate on why many of the students chose vocational education rather than college preparatory.

DIGEST

Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman of Nuclear Regulatory Commission, testifies before the Senate nuclear regulatory subcommittee yesterday in Washington on the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

State takes job requests

BOSTON (AP) – The administration of Gov. Edward J. King announced yesterday that applications for many summer jobs with the state are being accepted at local offices of the Division of Employment Security.

The plan, which abandons the birthday-lottery system employed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, involves 2,400 jobs within the environmental affairs secretariat.

Approximately three-quarters of the jobs will be filled through computer printouts at DES, officials reported. Other positions will be reserved for persons who worked satisfactorily in the past, or who have particular skills that are needed.

John A. Bewick, environmental secretary, was spokesman for Gov. Edward J. King on the summer jobs program. He said affirmative action guidelines will fill 15 percent of the jobs in the Metropolitan District Commission's park system and 7 percent of jobs given out by the Departmental of Environmental Management.

Kennedy: Poor need aid

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says poor families are spending nearly one-third of their income on energy, and President Carter's plan to help them won't cover the added costs stemming from decontrol of oil prices.

Appearing before the Fuel Oil Marketing Advisory Committee at the Department of Energy yesterday, Kennedy said: "To the poor, rising energy costs mean choosing between their homes or feeding their children; between paying their hospital bill or their heating bill."

He said energy prices are rising three times faster than the Consumer Price Index. The average low-income household is spending more than 30 percent of its annual income on energy, compared to 10 percent for median-income families, Kennedy said.

"For the past five years while energy costs have skyrocketed, efforts to help the poor have been piecemeal and insufficient," he said.

NH rejects Laetrile sale

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) – New Hampshire, which allows the use of Laetrile by cancer patients, rejected a bill yesterday that would have allowed the manufacture and sale of the apricot pit product.

The New Hampshire House voted 254-76 against the proposal after supporters argued unsuccessfully that any state which has legalized Laetrile should allow its manufacture.

In 1977 when the Legislature agreed to legalize the substance, many votes were swayed by a cancer patient who told the House he had been cured by Laetrile.

But during yesterday's extended debate, Rep. Helen Wilson, R-Manchester, pointed out that the man who made the claim died shortly after the House ended its session.

Rep. Joseph Cote, D-Manchester, who attempted to overturn a recommendation by the House Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee that the bill be killed, said the House has a moral obligation to manufacture Laetrile, which he called Vitamin B-17. The substance must be made more accessible to cancer patients, who currently must leave the state to buy it, Cote said.

NH House ups alcohol age

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The New Hampshire House voted yesterday to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20.

The House voted 218-115 in favor of a 20-year-old minimum drinking age law which would go into effect this summer if passed by the Senate.

Gov. Hugh Gallen, who supports a regional drinking age of 20 to match Massachusetts and Maine, said he was "very pleased" with the House vote and hoped the Senate would pass the bill.

Action on the bill came after heated opposition from lawmakers who claimed raising the drinking age would rob 18-year-olds of one of their "fundamental rights," and "punish the many for the sins of the few."

Liberal Democrats lined up with conservative Republicans to oppose the change. Conservatives charged raising the drinking age would increase use of marijuana. Liberals said that if 18-year-olds have to pay taxes, they should have the right to drink.

Fire traps shoppers

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)-A raging fire trapped hundreds of Easter holiday shoppers in Bucharest's oldest department store Monday. Unconfirmed reports said 200 persons were dead or injured - including some who jumped from upper-story windows.

Witnesses saw people jumping from third-story windows of the five-story Victoria department store, located next door to the Bucharest police headquarters. The witnesses said some who jumped appeared crushed on impact with the asphalt street below.

There was no official word on fatalities in the blaze. But witnesses said they saw scores of ambulances rushing victims from the scene.

The witnesses and rescued customers indicated some casualties seemed to occur because of the thick smoke in the 40-year-old building.

N-plant gauges may be faulty

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

Joseph M. Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants – well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States – have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee voted 6-2 to subpoena tape recordings and transcripts of all closed-door meetings held by the NRC to discuss the nuclear accident.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, DConn., chairman of the House Governent Operations' subcommittee on energy and environment, accused the commission of illegally withholding information needed in the panel's investigation of the accident – one of nine such congressional inquiries now underway.

The subponena directs the material to be presented to the subcommittee by 10 a.m. tomorrow. Moffett said he didn't know exactly what the information would prove but "we need to have access to it."

Hendrie joined the other four members of the NRC in asserting that steps must be taken to guarantee that another accident like Three Mile Island cannot happen again.

"We cannot have an acceptable nuclear power program in this country if there is any appreciable risk of events of the Three Mile Island kind occurring at other nuclear power plants," he said.

Hendrie said a misleading reading on a pressure gauge in the control room apparently led operators to shut off the emergency reactor cooling system prematurely in the early stages of the March 28 accident.

Hendrie said the gauge had suggested a higher level of water in the reactor than actually existed.

If the emergency cooling system hadn't been turned off, he said, the reactor might have been brought under control then instead of continuing to heat – damaging the core and posing the possibility of a core meltdown that would have released large amounts of radiation to the central Pennsylvania countryside.

However, Hendrie said there are no plans to shut down the other 42 reactors. He said other gauges in the control room would indicate the true situation inside the reactor.

In the notice sent to operators of the plants, Hendrie said it was stressed that "in situations where levels might be misleading, it is very important that other instruments be checked very carefully."

Israel retaliates against bombings

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel – Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon yesterday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesmen in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The Israelis said the planes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The PLO said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyeh refugee camp and hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation noted that so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

New problems arose, meanwhile, in the still-unfolding peace between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians ruled out a speedy opening of borders, and two Israeli Cabinet ministers postponed trips to Cairo in apparent anger over what Israel considered to be a provocative Egyptian statement.

The one-pound terrorist bomb exploded at about noon at a fishmonger's stall in the fiveblock square Tel Aviv market, an area just off Allenby Street with many small stalls selling produce, meat, clothing and other items.

Some shoppers noticed the package but it exploded before it could be investigated.

"I asked who the package belonged to," said one shopper. "I was told it belonged to a woman ... I walked a few meters away and then it exploded. All of a sudden there were wounded people all over the place."

"We knew in advance that this would be the price of peace," said Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat. "But in spite of this, war was a heavier price."

The PLO in Beirut said its "underground squad" of bombers escaped safely.

The air strikes were launched at 5:30 p.m.

A PLO communique said Damour took the brunt of the 20-minute bomb-and-rocket runs. "Palls of black smoke billowed from the town and many houses were destroyed," it said.

Chris Becker, a dairy farmer who lives only a mile from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant lies flat on his back as a machine moves over his body to scan for any possible radiation during a test in Middletown, Pa. Bill Gibson, a technician, checks scanner. In background is a computer to read the results. (AP Laserphoto)

King proposes tax credit for solar energy heaters

BOSTON (AP) – The King administration has selected a proposed tax credit for solar hot water heaters as its top priority in the field of alternative energy.

Joseph S. Fitzpatrick, state energy director, told lawmakers Tuesday the administration is backing a variety of incentives for the development of renewable energy sources. However, he said tops on the governor's list was a bill offering state income tax credits of up to $1,000 per household for installation of solar equipment.

The bill, which originated with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, would "piggyback" onto an existing federal tax credit, Fitzpatrick told the legislature's Energy Committee. Together, the two concessions could cut in half the average $2,500 price tag on a household solar heater.

Fitzpatrick was asked why the state has awarded only about 275 of 1,300 federal solar installation grants, worth about $400 each, that were made available more than a year ago. Fitzpatrick and his aides said consumers had been "holding back," waiting for the federal solar tax credit to take effect. Now that that incentive is in place, they said aggressive marketing was underway to distribute the remaining grants before they expire Sept. 30.

In previous appearances before the Energy Committee, Fitzpatrick has championed nuclear power and offshore oil as the key ingredients in Massachusetts' energy future. However, in Tuesday's remarks, he avoided those subjects entirely.

Nuclear power did get an endorsement, however, from Edward Lashman, a Harvard official who is heading development of an oil-fired generating plant to serve medical facilities in Boston. Lashman said that while the new forms of alternative energy can save New England millions, "we've still got to do something about nuclear (power), Harrisburg to the contrary notwithstanding."

Rep. Jonathan Healy, RCharlemont, urged the committee not to overlook wood power. Testifying in favor of a sales tax exemption on woodburning furnaces, Healy said Massachusetts is harvesting only about one-third of its annual forest production.

"That means there's a lot of wood rotting out there in the forests," he remarked.

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Student-run record store begins again

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

In an effort to put past management problems behind, the student-run record store began with a new name this week, a new charter, a new manager and a new image.

The former Union Record Service Monday became Union Records Unlimited, a new Recognized Student Organization. The Union Record Service's account with the Student Activities Office was closed at the same time, according to the store's new manager, Daniel E. Salce.

The store is located next to the Hatch in the Student Union Building.

Both Salce and Director of Student Activities Paul J. Hamel said in interviews last night that the old Union Record Service had encountered a number of operating and managerial problems, including an unspecified deficit. Hamel said the Student Activities Office has scheduled a complete audit of the old account to determine the causes of any discrepancies.

The service would not have been able to operate under its old management and financial situation, Hamel said. Thus the new store was opened with the intent of "starting a new business from scratch," he said.

The new store, like the old one, is under the budgeting and supervision of the Campus Center Board of Governors. The Union Record Service had obtained its inventory through an $8,000 loan from the board last fall. The board last week voted to liquidate that loan, thus giving the new store its inventory in the form of a grant, according to Hamel.

Hamel said four specific measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the old store's problems. First, "We have hired a very good manager," Hamel said. The other changes include a new written agreement with the BOG stating the purposes and standard operating procedures of the store, the hiring of a bookkeeper, and the development of closer working relations with the Student Activities Office, he said.

"The concept of the store is to make sure students can get the lowest possible prices on albums," Manager Salce said. "Any profits the store makes will be used to expand inventories," he said.

The old store had aimed for a lower volume of sales and higher profits, Salce said. "The first day I went in there we knocked 15 cents off some of the albums and 25 cents off the others."

Heather Dequence enjoyed her pony ride in Jones Library, but thinks enough is enough as she heads for firmer footing on the library floor. (Staff photo by Kris Craig)

Office releases dorm drinking rules

Liquor permitted on occasion

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Community Development Center yesterday released a copy of a contract and guidelines for dormitory parties after the legal drinking age rises to 20 April 16. The guidelines do not apply to fraternities and sororities, which are under the jurisdiction of the town.

The contract goes "hand in hand" with guidelines released by the office of Dean of Students William F. Field earlier this month, Ken Burnham of the center said.

The contract, which provides for alcohol consumption in dormitory parties for legal drinkers, places responsibility for the parties on the students who initiate a party and sign the contract.

The final draft of the guidelines is a result of input by all residential area staff members, Burnham said.

According to the contract, "the primary responsibility for the enforcement of appropriate procedure and standards lies with the students planners and those in attendance" at the parties.

It is also the planners' responsibility "to assure that those who are consuming alcoholic beverages are at least 20 years of age. Age identification should be by Massachusetts Registry (a) driver's license or (b) liquor identification card.

"Violations of the Commonwealth law may lead to the termination of the event by either a university staff member and-or the police."

The contract's regulations are generally the same as party regulations released this fall, with an adjustment for the drinking age as the major exception.

In addition, the policy provides: "Placing orders with package stores for deliveries to residence halls or dining commons will be prohibited."

It also states, "all beverage containers must be non-breakable."

The contract, which reiterates State penalties for abuse of the drinking age, states "party planners should note that non-compliance with this policy places the approval of future events in jeopardy and constitutes a violation of the Student Code of Conduct and Commonwealth Law. Appropriate judicial-administrative action may be taken accordingly."

Burnham said the contract forms will be available next week.

Civil Service may become military alternative

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part series on reinstitution of the military draft and its alternatives.

Both regional directors of the federal government's ACTION volunteer program support legislation filed by Rep. Paul N. McClosky, R-California, which would tie in current volunteer programs such as Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) with a National Youth Service System as a compulsory alternative to military servitude by young people.

Bryce Perkins, who handles the initial application and recommendation procedures for those seeking to join the Peace Corps, said he feels this legislation would increase a sense of social commitment in young people, but cautioned that forcing youths to join a particular program might "lessen the quality of volunteers in national service."

Peace Corps and Vista would be a compulsory alternative to military servitude.

Michael Marzolla, who directs VISTA operations for the Five-College area, agrees with Perkins, but adds that "as with military service, there are requirements and restrictions," which would place persons in programs that they would be most suited for.

The reginal office of ACTION, located in Draper Hall at UMass , is responsible for screening applicants, and providing information. Acceptance by the Draper office could eventually lead to approval of an applicant by ACTIONS' Washington office, the programs national base.

The Peace Corps has inducted 10 persons from the area this year, out of about 25 who applied. Applicants must have some skill which would be of use to a particular country, or must be willing to acquire such skills in a training program, Perkins said.

This past academic year, six to 10 people from the Five College area were accepted by the VISTA program from over 30 Five College applicants. VISTA is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, an internal volunteer program. VISTA volunteers work in community development projects and help disadvantaged persons in urban and rural areas. VISTA differs from the corps in that it asks its volunteers to commit themselves for one year, the corps requires two.

But, Perkins adds, there are no "blanket" rules, and even though the "typical" corps volunteer posesses a Bachelor's degree, or its equivalent in some vocation, exceptions are made for "outstanding" background.

Compensation is made to both corps and VISTA volunteers in the form of basic living expenses, and traveling and housing accomodations in service areas. In addition, there is a "readjustment allowance," a monthly stipend accrued in Washington, which is alloted to the volunteer after completion of service in the form of a "lump sum" check. In the corps program, this allowance is $125.00 a month, as compared with $75.00 a month for VISTA.

The corps, VISTA and other federal volunteer service programs were placed under the umbrella of the ACTION office in 1971 during President Richard Nixon's administration. Several figures illustrate the drastic change incurred in national service programs, since the idealistic conception of these programs in the 1960's and their near-demise in the 1970's. For example, enrollment in Peace Corps was at its peak in 1966, with 9,200 volunteers. In 1972, that figure dropped to near 4,000 and went down to 3,200 as of 1977, continuing with the administration of President Gerald Ford. Perkins noted the attitude toward volunteer programs under Presidents John F. Kennedy and LyndonB. Johnson were "very different" from the Nixon and Ford approach. Nixon and Ford placed emphasis less on numbers of volunteers and personnel and more on technical skills, whereas Kennedy's Frontier and Johnson's Great Society programs stressed general service. Perkins said the trend of general skills is back under President Carter, with 7,000 as of October 31 last year. The President's mother, Lillian Carter, served in the Peace Corps in India during the 1960's.

From a more personal standpoint, both Marzolla and Perkins noted volunteers return from their service with a much

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UMass grad found dead

compiled from reports

Investigations are continuing into the death of a 23-year-old 1977 UMass graduate found dead in a New York City apartment Monday morning.

Sheryl Mc Cormick of Pelham, was found beaten and stabbed. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and had studied the Chinese language while at UMass. She was in New York City studying for an advanced degree in international relations while at Columbia University. She was reportedly hoping to become a diplomat.

Police are seeking fellow student, Juntaro Mori, 32, from Japan. He rented the apartment where McCormick was found.

"She was a superb person," said her mother Patricia McCormick when she learned of her daughter's death.

"Ordinarily I wouldn't talk to you at this time," UMass political science professor David A. Booth told the Associated Press yesterday.

"But you have to understand that this girl was exceptional, an exceptional young girl, a wonderful person . . . diamond quality," Booth said yesterday.

Many local people were reluctant to discuss the family saying privacy was extremely important to the McCormicks, who were described as a close family.

The McCormicks came to Amherst in 1970 and Sheryl graduated from Amherst Regional High School that year. Besides her mother she is survived by four brothers and a sister.

Mr. McCormick died in an airplane crash eight years ago.

The funeral for Ms. McCormick will be today at 2 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church. The burial will be in Midland Cemetery in Michigan.

Black Affairs

African filmmaker to visit area

By ARI FREEMAN COHEN
Black Affairs Staff

African filmmakers in the past decade have made significant contributions to Third World Cinema which demands our attention and understanding. Haile Gerima is one such filmmaker who is currently taking us by surprise with his powerful epic films about the trials and tribulatons of Third World people. His films are "Harvest: 3000 Years," "Bush Mam," and "Wilmington 10 U.S.A.-10,000." Mr. Gerima, an Ethiopian, and a professor of film at Howard University, will spend the entire day in the Five-College area presenting his three feature-length films and all film screenings are free and open to the public.

Gerima was born in Gonder, Ethiopia, in 1946. He came to the U.S. in 1967 to study at the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago. He later studied at the UCLA film school where he completed a 47-minute film, "Child of Resistance," before returning to Ethiopia to direct "Harvest: 3000 Years," his first feature-length film. "Harvest" was shown at the Museum of Modern Art's "New Directors, New Films" series and had also won numerous awards at film festivals here and abroad, including the Grand Prize at the Locarno International Film Festival, the Georges Sadoul Prize of the French Film Critics Association and the Oscar Michaux Award for "Best Feature Film" from the Oakland Museum's Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

Until recent times, the image of Third World people presented on the silver screen was misleading and degrading. Films produced by black filmmakers should be concerned with the "de-alienation" of colonized people at the same time contribute sound and objective histories of Third World people. The purpose of radical cinema in this process consist of producing films that reflect the objective and subjective conditions on which Third World people where ever they may struggle for freedom. Gerima's idea of filmmaking is to educate people about the development of colonialism and cultural domination. As a Marxist, Gerima sees his craft essentially a political tool for unfolding the universal aspects of class and racial domination. For Gerima, then, the oppression is the same everywhere, the freedom fighter in South Africa is oppressed by the same forces as the welfare mother in Washington D.C. And while this might not be immediately apparent to some, it is through his films that Gerima tries to show the relationship. Finally, Gerima is not ready to abandon film as an art form because of its past history towards blacks, but to use film as an emancipatory vehicle for social change.

Film Screening Schedule

1. "Bush Mama," 10:00 a.m., Thursday April 12, UMass, New Africa House
Host: W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies
Synopsis: Haile Gerima explores the life of Dorothy, a black woman living on welfare in Watts, trying to raise her daughter while her man is in jail for a crime he didn't commit. The film unfolds for us the lives of oppressed people, the wretched social conditions, and how this daily violence creates a surreal and nightmarish reality. We see Dorothy's growing political understanding, her development for unconscious victim to conscious resister.
2. Wilmirgton 10 U.S.A., 10,000 (U.S.A., 1978), 2:00 p.m., Thursday April 12, Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall
Host: Progressive Film Series
Synopsis: This film is a documentary which basically focuses on the bizarre, controversial case of the frame-up and imprisonment of a group of political activists in Wilmington, N.C. The film explores the saga of the families of activists, the defendant Ben Chavis, and the supporters who rallied world attention to the Wilmington Ten's case. The film is unique in its artistic portrayal of black families united against class and racial oppression.
3 "Harvest: 3000 Years" (U.S.A., 1975), 7:00 p.m., Thursday April 12, Smith College, Wright Hall Auditorium
Host: The visit of Professor Haile Gerima is sponsored by the Five-College Black Studies Executive Committee, and the Smith College Afro-American Studies Department in conjunction with the Hampshire College Progressive Film Series, and W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. For more information contact the Smith College Afro-American Studies Department, at 584-2700, ext. 2154.
Synopsis: This film tells the real life story of a Ethiopian peasant family's struggle to remain alive under the feudal conditions on a farm of a wealthy landlord. This epic parable unfolds a tragedy which the wretched social conditions disrupts the daily routine of the family (consisting of three generations, including a teen-aged son and daughter who rebel against the traditional norms), the tyrannical role of the landlord and the visionary but revolutionary impact of a local man on the family.

South African pianist Dollar Brand performs in an unexpected visit as part of MLK week. He appeared along with Rev. Herbert Daughtry in the place of the South Freedom Singers. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Queen Mother Moore and Nkrumah Olinga leads the rally "In Spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." last Saturday. The demonstrators began at the New Africa House and marched to the Amherst Commons, Professor Paul Puryear spoke on the Commons. (Photo be Ed Cohen)

New York's Black leader to speak

Today has been declared National Armband Day to show support of the liberation struggles in southern Africa. Rev. Herbert Daughtry of the Black United Front based in Brooklyn, N.Y. will be one of the speakers for this today's activities. The topic of his presentation will be "The Black Liberation Struggles in the U.S. and its Relationship to the International Black Struggle."

The Black United Front was organized in Brooklyn this past summer in response to the murder of a black man named Arthur Miller by the N.Y. City police. The entire Crown Heights community rallied around this murder holding mass demonstrations and Rev. Daughtry emerged as a leader. He became the major spokesperson for Blacks in New York City. He is fighting for more jobs, better education and to end police brutality. He has become the major nemesis to mayor Koch's administration challenging on issue after issue. Many have described Daughtry as a synthesis between Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He will be speaking at 2 p.m. in the New Africa House and later will appear on a panel at Amherst College.

Performers at the Black Musicians Conference last Friday featured were Ronald and Cecil Bridgewater and Sonny Fortune on reeds, Reggie Workman on Bass and Bill Hart on drums. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Announcements

Check out WEBD

If you have any public service announcements, upcoming events you would like to be aired, call us at *WEBD;* 545-2090 or stop by, we are located on the 4th floor of the New Africa House.

Please give us at least a week notice for any announcement.

Community and Health

THIRD WORLD WOMEN: VIEWS ON COMMUNITY & HEALTH

A panel discussion presented by Orchard Hill Residential College. Arifah Rasool will speak on "Issues in Black Health." Lourdes Delson will speak on "Health, Language & Culture." Sumam Bohm will speak on "Seta Rampersad: A Case of Violence Against Third World People." Wednesday April 18th, 7:30 p.m., Field 104.

Political repression...

The Third World Organization at Hampshire College Presents a Third World Festival entitled "Political Repression and Resistance." Scheduled events are sponsored by the Third World Organization, Campus Coalition on Political Prisoners, and the Progressive Film Series.

African film maker Haile Gerima will be speaking on his new film "Wilmington 10,000" at 2:00 pm in the main lecture hall at Hampshire College. The film will be shown at 7:00 pm and at 9:00 pm in the main lecture hall.

Friday April 13 Political Prisoners and Repression in U.S. prisons
"The Incarceration of Dessie Woods"
Damesha Blackearth-Nat. Committee
to Defend Dessie Woods
2 p.m. main lecture hall
"Political Repression in U.S. Prisons"
Vicki Adams-Editor: Burning Spear
7-9 P.M. Main Lecture Hall.
Saturday April 14 Panel Discussion:
"Repression and Resistance in Third World"
Bill Strickland-Nana Seshibe
Juan Aulestia-Bheki Langa
3-5 pm main lecture hall

Shirley Graham DuBois award

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. The Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Thursday, April 19th. Forms must be returned by Friday, April 20th.
Criteria:
Persons eligible: All CCEBS students
Form of Award: Engraved plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.
Number of recipients: One.
Elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 25-27, 1979. A list of the nominees will be published prior to the election dates.

Springfield Jazz Week

The Springfield Mayor's office for Cultural and Community Affairs in cooperation with the Springfield Jazz Society is planning a *Jazz Week* during the week of April 16. We would like to encourage your participation. The week will promote Jazz performances, displays, lecture workshops, and related activities during the week.

"Which Way Black Feminism"

On Wednesday April 11 at 8 pm Brenda Daniel-Eichelberger, executive Director of the National Black Feminists Alliance, will speak on "Which Way Black Feminism," in the Black Cultural Center of Mount Holyoke College.

Workshop speakers discuss racism issues

By MARK CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Suggestions were made yesterday for improving the lives of Third World people in the Pioneer Valley at a workshop on racism in the Pioneer Valley held at Amherst College.

The workshop is a part of 11 days composing the Week of Actions, commemorating the life of Martin Luther King and demonstrating opposition to apartheid in South Africa.

Ali Kamal from the Center of Racial Studies at UMass led the session attended by 10 people. During the hour and a half discussion several topics were discussed, such as a recent inquest into the death of Seta Rampersad, a UMass student found dead at Motel 6 in South Deerfield last year. Also discussed was the coverage of Third World new, the Bakke and Weber Supreme Court cases and other Third World judicial issues.

The groups discussed three forms of action to make the problems of Third World people known in the valley. One action is an increase in communications between organizations in the valley to spread information about Third World problems.

A second action proposed at the workshop was to spread information about the issue of apartheid in South Africa. Kamal also suggested developing a sense of community in the valley partly to help spread the information about the Third World community and its problems.

Several examples of "racist attacks" were given at the workshop. The closing of the Rampersad case by the Hampshire County court was a termed a racist attack. An inquest into the death of Rampersad left the cause of death undetermined. The case we declared closed after the inquest.

The death of Jose Pontes in December of 1978 was mentioned by Kamal in connection with Rampersad. The death has been officially termed a suicide.

Examples of other Third World problems in the judicial system were the Bakke and Weber Supreme Court cases dealing with the issue of reverse discrimination. Kamal said the distribution of power in the judicial system runs against Third World people.

Media coverage, according to Kamal, is ineffective. Kamal said the real issues are not being covered by the newspapers or television. In connection with this area, the recent demands by Third World students at Amherst College for separate pages were discussed at the workshop.

Gay Alliance may seek legal assistance

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Members of the People's Gay Alliance may seek a course of legal action to protest alleged discriminatory practices geared towards homosexuals by the management of the Q.R. Disco on Rte. 9 in Hadley, an alliance member said yesterday.

The alliance began consideration of legal action to combat "clearly discriminatory" actions of the disco's management after a small disruption requiring police aid occurred last Wednesday night. Several male and female homosexuals say they were subjected to physical and verbal harassment by several persons who appeared to be hired "bouncers."

Alliance member Kevin George yesterday said although "no big decision has been made," several legal alternatives are being investigated. "Those who were harassed will make the final decision," he said.

Despite last week's incident, alliance members said they would continue to patronize the disco, and last Thursday negotiated a "settlement" with the disco's assistant manager. The settlement, according to George, outlined a situation in which both groups would mutually cooperate in order to lessen the possibilities of future harassment. George said the alliance will maintain its line of communication with the disco's management.

"It is likely we will return" to the Q.R. Disco tonight, George said, although some alliance members may choose to wait a week to allow the tension created by last week's disturbance to ease itself.

Q.R. Disco manager, who wished to remain anonymous, and maintained last week no disturbance occurred there, yesterday said no preparations have been made by the management to deal with future disturbances should they arise.

Of last week's disturbance she said, "We (the management) had nothing to do with it. It was all blown out of proportion. I think they (homosexual patrons) caused a lot of their own disturbance."

Around Amherst

Phyllis Hyman appears tonight

Singer Phyllis Hyman will appear in concert tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Named Best New Female Rhythm and Blues Vocalist of 1977 by *Record World* magazine, Hyman has had a remarkably diverse career. She has worked with Chuck Mangione, Pharoah Sanders and Teddy Pendergass, done Burger King and Tuborg Beer commercials, performed in Melvin Van Peebles plays, and worked as a model.

Tickets for this Union Program Council production are available at TIX and Union Records Unlimited.

Charges dismissed for some students

Six Hampshire College students charged with marijuana offenses were assessed $100 in court costs and had all charges dismissed yesterday in Hampshire District Court.

Officials said the court action has no effect on the cocaine charges brought against four other Hampshire College students last week. All of the arrests stem from the same state undercover investigation of drug-dealing on the Hampshire campus.

UMass police aid feds in drug arrest

UMass police last night aided the federal Drug Enforcement Agency in arresting an Ashfield man on charges of narcotics violations.

Robert C. Teicher, 27, of Bird Hill Road in Ashfield, was arrested in the School of Business Administration shortly before 7 p.m. on a federal warrant sworn out by the state of New York.

He is expected to be arraigned by a federal magistrate today in Springfield.

UMass student becomes selectman

A 21-year-old UMass student was elected Monday night to a three-year term on the Belchertown Board of Selectmen.

Gregory Dillard is the youngest selectman in the town's history. He is a political science and government major who now sits on the Belchertown Industrial and Development Commission, its Zoning Board of Appeals and the Citizen's Natural Resource Planning Program.

In February, Dillard told the *Collegian,* "My courses at UMass have been a necessary background, but there's nothing like getting out in the field and getting real experience."

Dead tickets available today

Grateful Dead tickets will be available today on the first floor of the Campus Center directly across from the Campus Center Auditorium.

Every UMass student who has paid his/her Student Activities fee is guaranteed a ticket, according to Union Program Council workers.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center box office for the other four colleges and UMass students wishing to purchase tickets for friends.

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Thursday, April 19
Friday, April 20

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Freshly Sliced $1.39 half pound
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Beef Loin with Tenderloin USDA CHOICE $2.09 lb.

Fresh Roasting Chickens
Shoreline 5 - 6 lb. average Perdue Oven Stuffers 89¢ lb
79¢ lb.

Finast Fresh with Pop-Up Timer Hen Turkeys 10 to 14 lbs 89¢ lb
USDA Choice Tail-Less T-Bone Steak Beef Loin $2.79 lb
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Bulton! Spaghetti Twists 3 15 oz. cans $1

Sara Lee Large or Cinnamon Streusel 10 oz. pkg. $1.59
Sara Lee Strawberry 'N Cream Layer Cake 20 oz. pkg. $1.69
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Letters to the Editor

Boyden neglects athetes' safety

To the Editor:

Apparently some of those who operate and maintain Boyden Gymnasium do not believe safety and care are all that important. Specifically, I am referring to an incident which happened Sunday evening during an inter-floor basketball game.

A friend of mine was injured in the last minute of this contest. He received a knee injury of unknown severity, from a fall. He was in quite a bit of pain so I and some of my floormates attempted to call the trainer for some assistance. To our dismay, the trainer was not there. The attendant did not even have access to the trainer's office. The only type of "medical attention" he received at Boyden was a wet towel wrapped around his knee. His condition is still uncertain but fortunately there was no fracture. The person still, however must wear a restrictive kneebrace until the extent of the injury is more definitely known. The fact of the matter is that this could have been a much more serious injury, perhaps a compound fracture or a severe break. Without immediate attention, injuries such as these could lead to complications with possible permanent damage. If a facility such as the gymnasium is to be open for play, it should also be properly staffed to take care of emergencies of this type. If a trainer cannot be kept on duty there should be access to first aid items at the very least.

In conclusion, I ask you, why should my floormate or any student, pay the price for someone else's oversight?

Joe Murray
Southwest

Nummo should support itself

To the Editor:

Yesterday we noticed a small announcement in Nummo News *which denounced all association with the* Collegian. *If this is true, why then is the* Nummo News *still enclosed in the* Collegian? *We would suggest that if the people publishing* Nummo News *truly consider themselves a separate entity and choose to criticize the* Collegian *for its alleged lack of reporting on Third World affairs, then they should produce and publish as a separate entity and discontinue the practice of enclosing this separate newspaper in the* Collegian. *We would also suggest that the* Collegian *continue to report on Third World affairs as they have done in the past. In this manner the campus community will truly have a free choice in picking their reading material whether it be one, both, or the other. It seems absurd to have two separate papers distributed together.*

Because the Collegian *theoretically represents the entire student body and has an interest in every student it is funded in part by the student body. Because* Nummo News *does not even claim to represent all segments of the student body then it seems unfair to force the entire student body to fund a non-representative paper.* Nummo News *should obtain its own sponsors and receive student financial support from its particular readers.*

Kevin Dick
Richard Niven
Ross Johnson

Students pushing for bottle bill

To the Editor:

We at Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group are very optimistic that the bottle bill will be passed by the state legislature by mid-May. We expect a favorable report from the Joint Committee on Energy to be presented to the legislature within the next few weeks.

Until May, Five College area students along with MassPIRG will be concentrating lobbying efforts on Senator John Burke from Holyoke. Burke has not committed himself to any particular stand on this issue. This lobbying campaign will tentatively include the use of letter writing, personal meetings with Burke, seeking television and newspaper editorial support, contacting other organizations for support, and finally ending with a public forum for which Burke will be invited to attend.

The bottle bill is too good an issue to be apathetic about, and we're too close to winning to give up on it. Not only will it save energy, clean up the environment, and create new jobs, but it is one of the first issues for students and small citizen groups will be instrumental in controlling the direction of a huge oligopolistic industry. For the most part, students equipped with public interest skills have been the major impetus for the present progress of the bill. There is a lot to do and not much time to do it in. Working on this bill is a great way to be involved while gaining skills and knowledge about the political World.

Michael Yaffe
Mass PIRG

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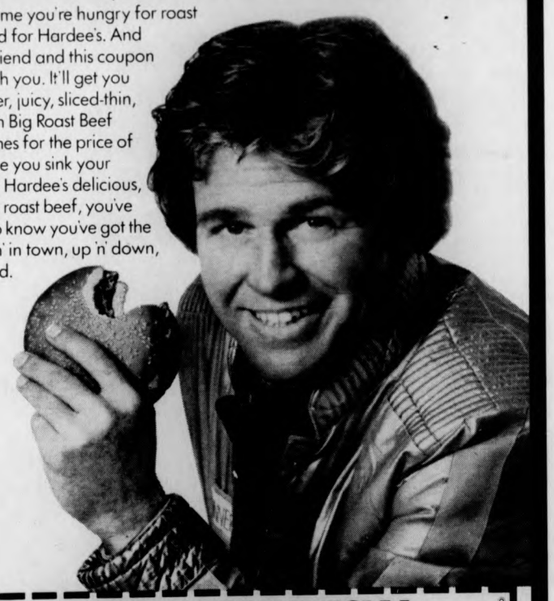
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Editorial/Opinion

From UCal with love

The search for a successor to Chancellor Randolph Bromery is drawing to a close with only five candidates still in the running...Insiders are saying James Bond has the edge because of his impressive record in public higher education...Bond, who will turn 55 next week, became president of UCal-Sacramento in 1972. He resigned from his post last year after conflicts with faculty deteriorated his effectiveness..."
Yesterday's Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Laying the smoke blue single-barrelled Schaeffer against the trembling cheeks of the young man, James Bond uncapped the ink monster and rolled it gently up and down the fuzz strewn features of the frightened student.

The voice, cold as death, spoke in the slightly boared tone of one who is bored, "I will ask you for the last time. Who do you work for?"

The student gulped heavily, "Is, is, is it true that you have the license to bill?"

"Yes, my friend, I also have a license to fill; to fill out any academic withdrawal form I want. Now (and the eyes narrowed to the width of an average Whitmorian's brain), WHAT ORGANIZATION DO YOU WORK FOR?"

A single tear formed on the spastic eyelid of the young economics major as he thought of the fate that awaited him from his organization. "SUPE," he sighed.

"'Bond,' began the seldom seen K, leaning across the cumara nut TOC table, "what do you know of an organization called SUPE?"

Mark Wilding

Bond took a thoughtful sip from his 89 cent happy hour martini, shaken but not stirred. "Had a run-in with one of their people last week as a matter of fact. Extortion, aren't they?"

"Worse, education. HQ believes they're in cahoots with some larger organization who directs their activities."

"This SUPE agent, he mentioned a name. Could be one of their contacts. I'll follow it up."

Leaving the building, Bond noticed the Kremser white Daimler that passed for a sloppy tail. He strode to the curve with the nonchalance of a man who treats such dangerous intrusions as commonplace. Suddenly, he went down to his knees, rolled under slip fender, and came up by the drivers window, wielding the Schaeffer.

The stunned driver looked down the glinting barrel (a gift from his UCal secretary) to where Bond kept his finger poised on the shirt-pocket clip.

Bond smiled, "You're parking in a no-parking zone, my friend. Now either move, or I'll call Amherst Towing."

Unimpassioned, he took the hand and turned it roughly in his well-groomed fingers; fingers that snubbed out professorial careers as easily as his players filter-tips, "You're coming up for tenure, love. Now, I could be very nasty. For the last time, who do you belong to?"

She cried out, "Then, will you..."

"We'll see."

"James, James, please come here, won't you." The buxomy sociology professor laid a pleading hand on Bond's Dunham leather pen holster.

She looked out the window. "The MSP, Massachusetts Society of Professors. Their cohtract comes up for renewal in two years. They're mobilizing everyone. Now, will you..."

She turned to face an empty room, save for two blank ink cartridges that lay on the magenta shag.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist

Letters to the Editor

On the Grateful Dead - "thrilled to have them here"

To the Editor:

I am a member of the community here at UMass who is eagerly awaiting the Grateful Dead at this year's Spring Concert. I don't think that being a fan of a rock group makes one a cult followers and Amherst is a long way from Haight-Ashbury. As for their age, it only shows through unending popularity that they are classic rock and rollers.

I found the reference made to the two other acts of the concert -- a representative of the women's community and a Third World act -- very amusing. I doubt that the Grateful Dead fans will sit through these two acts without a great deal of anticipation. But when the Dead finally do hit the stage, I'm sure that those of us who aren't "gormandizing various hallucinogens" will be getting into it along with the rest.

The past couple of years may have witnessed an upsurge in the state of rock and roll, but this upsurge has left no one behind. The Grateful Dead fans are people who enjoy pure, classic rock and roll and they are as strongly represented in this university as are the fans of any other type of music or any other musical group.

Nancy Fish
Central

To the Editor:

D.K. seems to think that the Grateful Dead does not represent any community here at UMass. Well, if more than half of the student population who intelligently appreciate the Dead cannot be considered a community. I'm afraid I have misunderstood the meaning of the word. There aren't a whole lot of bands around these days that have been together as long as the Grateful Dead, and who have developed to perfection the "tight" sound they posess today.

Did you ever stop to think sir, that there are people who fully recognize the Dead as a positive musical force without being "heads," and can boogie-on- down with them while not under the influence of hallucinogens? I do not choose to consider myself a Dead head but I do love to dance; I think Bob Weir has one of the sexist voices around and Jerry Garcia and the rest are a crew like no other.

You are living a myth, Mr. Head. I don't know where or how you acquired such a grossly distorted image of the Grateful Dead, but your overall attitude is ludicrous. You have my sincere sympathy.

Now don't think for a second that I have not been exposed to extreme "Dead Headness!" I have. My roommate firmly believes that Jerry is god and Bob a saint.

Cool out, and come and enjoy the Dead with the rest of us on May 12th. I can't think of a better way to celebrate spring. Many sincere thanks to the Spring Concert Committee for a job well done.

Dianne H. Stone
Southwest

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that DK's criticism of the Grateful Dead was obviously written by some anonymous person who has never been to a Dead concert. The quality of their music derives from Jerry Garcia's wizardry on the guitar and the band's familiarity with each other and their music. I would urge all members of the community who are unfamiliar with their music to come to the concert with an open mind and listen to the quality of the Dead's improvisational playing, which combines the best of rock and jazz.

It is true that the members of The Dead are older people. But to condemn them as "overaged" as DK does is just as bad as Ed King condemning the student body here due to their age.

Indeed I don't see why the Spring Concert has to reflect any special interest group on campus. The Spring Concert should be one which will appeal to music lovers of all sexes, ages, and races. I believe that The Dead, with their jazz-rock blend, fit this bill nicely. If there are to be special interest concerts, and I believe there should be, they shouldn't be during the Spring Concert, which should be for the entire community. For if you try to ram unpopular music down the throats of this community in the name of combating racism or sexism you just succeed in angering the large majority of students who believe that the Spring Concert should involve music, not politics. For if you anger a large number of students you are going to promote racism and sexism (The "see what happens when we let them run things" attitude) and hurt the cause you are trying to promote.

Clark Carter
Sylvan

To the Editor:

Why do we seem to have such a desparate need for labels? The Grateful Dead become "morbid," and "a bunch of overaged cult figures," when they are and have been simply a fantastic band. They have outlasted most of the rock-and-rollers D.K. (in his letter of April 9) would prefer to see, have maintained quality in an era of rampant discoism, and advocate nothing even vaguely resembling Haight-Ashbury. I think it's true that the Dead have become a cult band, but they are by no means popular only among apathetic, burnt out hippies. Being a Dead Head is a matter of taste, not of political persuasion or drug content. I haven't been living in a vacuum for the last couple years, and I am very proud to consider myself a fan. Can't people just listen to their music without moaning about what it "means" to listen? The Grateful Dead are one of the best bands around, and I'm thrilled to have them at UMass.

Cheryl Tausky
Kappa Alpha Theta

Padula, band play in SUB

Folk music fans got a double pleasure as Bob Padula entertained with an evening of folk, rock and blues Monday night in the SUB.

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Despite cold and rain Monday night, about 300 persons filled the Student Union Ballroom to listen to the country rock music of Bob Padula and the Statehouse Band.

Before Padula appeared, Wayne Burns, George Dickson and Mike Oser performed individually, each artist playing the guitar well, in his own style. Their singing numbers were performed with expertise.

The audience received Padula warmly, who arrived on stage in a blue tee-shirt with a Superman insignia, complimented by grey pants, a vest and a leather hat.

Padula kept his high energy level during his opening song, and improved even more as the evening continued. Some of the songs he performed, such as "Aries," "A Note on a Page," and "All American Girl," are numbers which Padula has played at past UMass coffeehouses, but Monday night Padula sang with superiority over his past gigs.

Blending harmonica and guitar, Padula's folk music sailed off into country rock. At times the songs may have sounded the same, but Padula's powerful voice differentiated between one melody and another very well.

The Statehouse Band backed Padula in the last set. Comprised of UMass students, the band mixed country rock with blues.

Women rally for better safety

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

Two UMass women have organized a rally calling for a safer campus which is scheduled for noon today on the library lawn near the Student Union Building.

Nancy Pieropan, a rally initiator, said she and Elizabeth Wolf decided to take action in improving safety after two campus rapes before Spring Break.

"The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is not a safe place for women to live or work," the women wrote in a statement.

Joanne Gravell of the Alcohol Education Project will be speaking on alcohol and violence during the rally. Persons from the UMass Rape Counselor-Advocates will talk about rape and other speakers will discuss better campus lighting and security, and will talk about how proposed UMass budget cuts will affect safety on campus.

Another event designed specifically for women is an all-women road race. Applications are available for the race scheduled for Sunday May 27 in Springfield. The First Greater Springfield 10,000 Meter Women's Road Race (6.2 miles) is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Springfield Area and the Springfield YWCA, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Runners can receive application forms by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box R, Springfield YWCA, 26 Howard Street, in Springfield.

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UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY April 11

Films

Burn, Thomp. 104, 8 p.m.

Meetings

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Northampton, 8 p.m.

Hunger Task Force, 428 SU, 4 p.m.

UCF Steering Committee, 428 SU, 8:30 p.m.

Peoples Gay Alliance, CC 169, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Leadership Training Classes, Cc 804, 7:30 p.m.

Committee Against Repression, CC 801, 7 p.m.

Student Society of American Foresters, 305 Holdsworth, 7:30 p.m.

Union Stereo Coop, CC 166, 7:30 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, self-help support group, 7 p.m. Call 586-5814 evenings

UMass/5 College Chapter L-5, CC 162, 8 p.m.

Lectures

Prof. Osborn, Finance, "National Health Insurance and Social Security," Newman Ctr. Social Hall, 12:20-1:10 p.m.

Other Events

Mass. Fair Share will interview on campus Apr. 17 for summer canvassing positions. Appts. should be made in Student Employment Office

Couples Enrichment Workshop, Apr. 21. Deadline to apply Apr. 13 UCF, 428 SU, 5-2661

America magazine distributed free on concourse and in SU Apr. 9-16

Taming of the Shrew, Curtain Theater FAC, Apr. 11-13, 8 p.m., Call 5-3511

Last day for cashing personal checks at Bursur's Office, May 10

"Learn to Live with Stress" workshop, Apr. 19, 6:30-9:30 p.m. pre-registration required. Call 549-2671 Ext. 181.

"The Art of Nancy Spero," Johnson Library Gallery, Hampshire College, Apr. 9-19, Mon-Sun 12:30-5:00 p.m.

Orchard Hill/Central residents to walk up hill together from Library. Meet in lobby 10:30 p.m. and 12 Sun.-Thurs., 10 p.m. Fri.

First Passover seder, Hampden DC, 5:15 p.m.

SW Week Apr. 29-May 5

Hypnosis, free introduction session, 809 CC, 7 p.m.

"Stress" workshop for women, SW Womens Ctr., 7-9 p.m.

Echankar, free introduction talk and film on the ancient spiritual teachings of Masters of Eckankar, Cc 915

THURSDAY April 12

Other Events

Faculty Research Summary Seminar, Dr. John Brandts, Goessmann 151, 11:15 a.m.

Second Passover Seder, Hampden DC, 5:15 p.m.

Maunday Thursday supper and services, First Congregational Church, Amherst, 6:30 p.m.

Maunday Thursday Communion, Wesley Methodist Church, North Pleasant St., 7:30 p.m.

Benefit Party for WSCR, Hampden, 8-12 p.m.

UMass debates New Zealand team, Thomp. 104, 8 p.m.

Computer Fair, Upper Level Lounge of DJ St. Germain CC, Western N.E. College, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Films

"Wilmington 10, USA 10,000" Hampshire Main Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Harvey Milk film series, Montreal Main, Thomp. 102, 9 p.m.

Meetings

Hang Gliding, CC 168, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, CC 171, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Lectures

Director of Rudrananda Ashran Bost on What, Why and How of Kundaline Yoga

Works-in-progress with open discussion, Eleanor Langer, "Josephine Herbst: Politics, Literature, and Biography" Third Floor Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

Social Events

UCC Social for ComStu Majors, TOC 101, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Benefit Party for SW Community, Hampden, 8-12 p.m.

MONDAY April 16

Films

"Harvest 3000," Hampshire Main Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday April 17 1979

Films

Controlling Interest, Hampshire East Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

Chess Club, CC 805, 7:30 p.m. Bring sets and clocks

Lectures

Prof. William Rosen, "Synthetic Routes Designed to Prepare Anthracyclanones:

Gregory Riska, "Glass Capillary Columns in Gas Chromatography," GRC 103, 11:15 a.m.

Mayor George Athanson, Hartford, CT, "Arms Race Teach-In" Northampton S.H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Gmelin, "The Role of the Gmelin Handbook As An Important Information Tool," GRC Tower, 3:35 p.m.

Other Events

Passover Evening Service, SU 302, 7 p.m.

Upcoming Spring Events

Commuter Day, Sunday, April 22
Earth Day, Thursday, April 26
Spring Day, Friday, April 27
Orchard Hill/Central Day, Sunday, April 29
Northeast/Sylvan Quad Day, Saturday, May 5

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY April 13, 1979

Other Events

Good Friday Ecumenical Services, Grace Church on Town Common, 12-3 p.m.

Shabbut Services, SU 310, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY April 15, 1979

Other Events

Men's Field Hockey, Nope Fields, 1 p.m.

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
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Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

Bill Luchini receives a pair of Nike running shoes from Kevin Rooney yesterday for third prize as part of the Campus Center Meal Ticket Game. The first prize Peugot Bicycle goes to Cathy Cullinan; second prize of an Ocean Pacific jogging suit goes to Jeffrey Crompton; David J. Kolazyk gets the fourth prize of an East Pack day pack; and Rita Swierczek gets the fifth prize of dinner for two at the Top of the Campus. (Staff photo by Bill Greene.)

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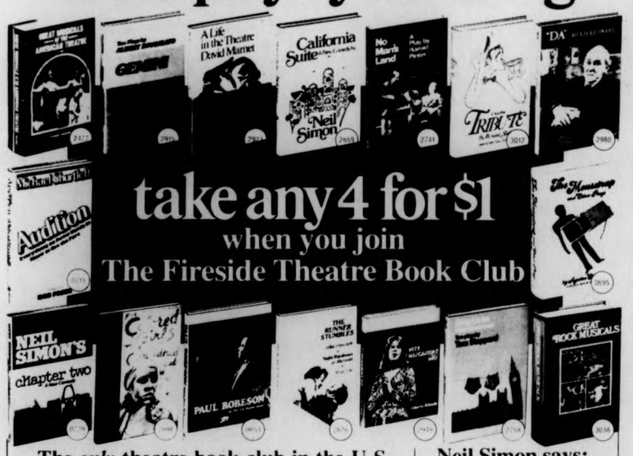

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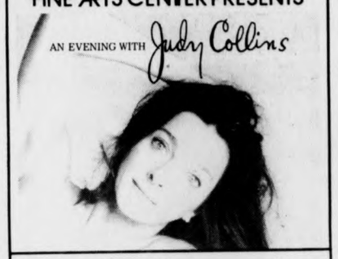

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The course itself takes four evenings and one weekend to complete. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.

If you're interested but not convinced or want to know more, we run seminars in this area for **free** where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail.

And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.

Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.

Are you ready for a place called Alpha?

See you there.

ATTEND A FREE SPECIAL LECTURE

Wednesday, April 11 7:30P.M. UMass, Campus Center Rm. #165

Thursday, April 12 7:30 P.M. Hotel Northampton Sun Room

For Further Information Call (413) 549-6378

Focus on the new england performing arts

New Black Eagle Jazz Band & Anthony Davis Quartet

Tuesday, April 24, 1979, 8pm

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Ticket Prices for all Concerts: $6, 5, 4; $1 Student discount

For ticket information and group sales call the Box Office at 545-2511 and all Ticketron locations.

Campus Center at UMass

Wed., & Thurs. April 11 & 12

Fri. & Sat. April 13 & 14

HOT CALYPSO KEY

Blue Wall

Tues. Nights The Hungry Ear Comedy Nights

Fri., Sat. Disco with Eric

Top of the Campus

T.O.C. members and guests only

in association with UPC Productions

Information call 545-2892

Passover begins tonight

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Passover, an eight-day holiday marking Jewish freedom from Egyptian bondage under Pharoah Rameses 2nd (approx. 1300 B.C.E.), begins tonight and continues through April 19th.

On-campus, student-run Passover services and meals called seders, will be held in the Kosher Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area at 5:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. Off-campus seders will be held at the Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, across from the Whitmore Administration Building, both nights at 7:30. Tickets for Passover meals at Hampden may be purchased at Worcester Dining Commons in the Northeast Residential Area.

Immediately following the Pharoh's 10th plague, the killing of all Egyptian first-born males and the Angel of Death passing over their homes, Jews did not even allow themselves enough time to let their bread rise, before fleeing.

To remind Jews of what happened that night, Jews refrain from eating any food during the holiday made with leavening or yeast. Instead, they eat Matzah, a cracker made with flour and water.

The evening before the holiday begins, a special search is made in which pieces of bread are purposely left throughout the home so they can be found and a prayer said, telling God his commandment has been followed and the home has been rid of leavening.

During the first two nights of the holiday, the seders are held. Seder, meaning order in Hebrew, follows a pattern handed down to Jews for over 2,000 years.

The table for the seder is set as for a traditional Jewish Sabbath meal, but in addition to the table cloth and candles, wine is set in front of everyone. Cushions are placed on all chairs, three matzahs are set before the reader and a special seder plate is placed on the table.

During the Seder, the youngest child who can read, asks four questions: "Why is this night different from all other nights? Why do we dip our food twice, when on other nights we don't even dip our food once? Why do we sit leaning? Why do we eat Matzah and bitter herbs?" The answers to these questions compose the story of the Haggadah and the redemption from Egypt.

Before the actual eating, the middle of three matzahs is broken and a piece is wrapped up and hidden somewhere in the house. This is called the afikomen or desert. Following the meal, the children in the house search for the afikomen. The child who finds it is allowed to redeem the matzah for a prize given by an older relative. The meal does not end until everyone at the seder table tastes a piece of the afikomen.

★ Protestors

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

we who have the facts, not the government."

Some of the protestors still in jail have begun a hunger strike, while others are participating in a drinking strike. "This worries me very much and I feel there is cause for much concern," Sabey said. "They could remain in jail for months."

Most of the protestors were released after their subsequent cooperation with the authorities. Sabey said there must have been a misunderstanding with the media as to why he and the protestors refused to give their names. Their reason was not that they were ashamed, but they wanted to show the police as little cooperation as possible.

At one point "the prosecutor leaned over thrice backwards to get rid of us" but Sabey and the protestors were present to perform a serious show of our beliefs, he said.

★ Draft

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

different perspective on society. Both men had served in the Peace Corps. Perkins, who returned from Lesotho, South Africa in 1977, said that a sense of "culture shock" and, in his case, "a different language accent" were displayed.

He also said that it is hard to relate to his life prior to his Peace Corps stint, since there is a feeling of "guilt" over the knowledge that the peole he lived and worked with might not always have the same chance "that you do to return to a higher standard of living." He said in some cases volunteers have to re-establish relationships with friends and relatives, and "it isn't always easy; sometimes they laugh at your accent and different lifestyle approach." On the whole, though, both found it to be a "positive and valuable experience" which has altered their lives for the better.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents

Spring Concert '79
with the
Grateful Dead

and two supporting acts
opening the show

Date: **Saturday May 12, 1979**
Site: **Alumni Stadium, UMass Amherst.**
Gates open: **10 am**
Showtime: **11:30—7 pm**

Tickets: **Free**—1 ticket for every UMass at Amherst student who has paid their student activities tax
—Pick-up at the ticket desk in front of the CCA starting Wed., April 11. (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
—You must pick up your ticket by April 30
—You must present a valid UMass ID to pick up your ticket
—UMass student ID and ticket required for admittance to concert

Paid—ONLY UMass undergrads, graduate students, Continuing Education students, faculty and employees may purchase tickets
—Limit 2 tickets per eligible person on a first come, first serve basis.
—On sale Thurs., April 12 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)
—Box office closed Apr. 13-Apr. 16(Holidays)
—You must present a valid ID to purchase tickets
—Ticket price: $10.00 Cash only, no checks accepted

Day of the Concert: No tickets will be sold the day of the concert
—No alcoholic beverages will be
—No reentering the concert once you leave
—No camping allowed on university grounds
—No alcohol will be sold
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the stadium area
—Allowed will be non-breakable containers, i.e. wineskins, canteens, plastic jugs, etc.
—Coolers are subject to search
—Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be sold

You must have a ticket to enter the Concert Area

For info call: 545-2892

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CAMPUS INFORMATION

WANT TO BE A COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

on
Saturday, May 26, 1979
at 10 a.m.

Submit a draft of your speech and a rationale as to why you want to speak, by Tuesday, April 17, 1979 To: Ruth Green, 345 Whitmore.
—You must be graduating with class of 1979.
—Have a topic of general interest.
—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes.

Information Data Bank
227 Whitmore
545-1555
a service of the Dean of Students Office

Hunt for Easter Cakes at Baskin-Robbins.

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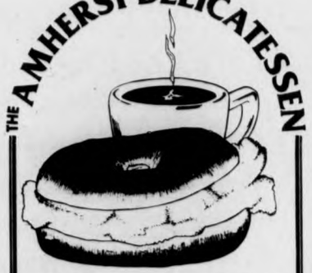

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45¢ per line; five consecutive issues, 40¢ per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30¢ per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bug, good cond., strong engine, exc. rubber & gas mileage, $950, 583-4477.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

71 Capri 2000, 44,000 mi., $850, Bill, 6-7181.

1971 Chevy Impala, body nice, interior clean, runs superb, $650, 665-4452.

1970 Opel GT, 64k mi., reblt. eng., w500 mi., much money and time inv., but need a larger car. Asking $1500, 546-9824, after 6.

75 Vega, 46,500 mi., 3,500 mi. left on GM warranty for eng., trans., and rear axles, 30 mpg, snows inc., body perfect, bought for $1600 in Aug., must sell for cash; $1000 firm, Dan, 546-5731.

74 Fiat 128, 36,000 miles, new Michelins, one owner, exc. cond., reg. gas, $1795, 549-4600, ext. 564, 549-1786.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Farmhouse rooms for rent, 4 mi. from UM, stream w/ swim, 27 acres, wash, dry, furn., beautiful! 150 month or 80, 253-3794.

Presidential, 2 bdrm. apt., big enough for 3, AC, closest to cmps., $250, heat & h/w, incl. avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

Puffton—1 lg. bdrm., fully furn. w/ opt. for full apt. in fall, avail. mid-May, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte. Rent negot! 549-6032.

FOR SALE

Furniture, brand new this semester. Living room set—couch & chair, $150. 4 pce. matching bedroom set—double bed, headboard, night table, bureau, $325. Call Beth after 5 p.m., 256-0479.

Bike, 5 speed, Schwinn PL2, call 546-6909.

Women's Frye laceups, 8½B, exc. condition, $40 or BO. Call 546-6566.

New diving equip.—US Divers, Voit, and Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, after 6 p.m., ask for Ted.

CRC handbooks, 58th ed., $17, down from $40, order in GRC 103, here before finals.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7438, exc. cond.

Heirling women's ski boots, size 7, Rossignol Strato 195, BO, 549-5959, Karen.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Book collective in Amherst seeks new member, 10-20 hrs./week, women and Third World students urged to apply, contact Food for Thought, 365 Main St., Amherst, 253-5432, by April 20, work study avail.

Phone / correction. Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3424, Jim or Kathy.

Summer workers. no experience needed. '78 UMass group, avgd. $224/wk., 253-2597.

Models for photography. Commercial photo studio needs good-looking men and women for part-time assignments, top pay, call Ed Judice, (617) 544-2739, 9-5 daily.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons—call Marty, 6-6409, free trial lesson.

Photographic darkroom course. Unique Images is now offering a darkroom course, 10 weeks, 3 hours a week, 5 brand new enlargers and all new eqt.—1000 sq. ft. to learn in small classes, two instructors, for info call Unique Images-584-4120.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost! Saturday, April 7, 1979. 14C gold earring btwn. WOPE parking lot, Grad. Res. and coffee shop. Great sentimental value! Please, call Kathy or Ro at 549-4927 if found. Reward offered! Thanks!

Lost—pair of brown plastic glasses in brown case. Please call 6-5595.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

Lost—4/4, Hadley mall, leather cig. case with elect. gold color lighter, hi. sentimental value, reward, pls. call 256-0331.

Black-rimmed glasses-case left on tray in barracks-diner April 2, 546-1263.

Lost—glasses, Goessman Aud., call 6-7395.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Suzuki 750, watercooled, very fast, smooth, dependable, only 6000 mi., excellent condition, $1500, call Fred, 665-7546.

75 Suzuki 500T, 14,000 mi., runs excellent, just tuned, $800 or BO, call 323-4704.

1971 Triumph 650 Bonn., all stock excl. cond., 11,400 mi., $1500 or BO, 6-7524, Ed.

PERSONALS

Need bucks? Houseboys needed at Delta Chi. Trade in meal tickets for money and get on our meal plan, call Gary, Joed or Dennis, 253-9230.

To Eric from Phi Kappa Alpha—thanks for the ride. Sorry about No.Wood—your Sat. nite Thumbers (P & M).

Anyone who has had intimage contacts with Bumbolini in the past week should report to the clinic.

Boo-Man: we want to thank you for the entertainment Sunday night. You will never know how cute you looked with that monkey in your arms and your fact painted. Keep up the drinking and that crazy laugh! From 15 Swiss Village.

To Sean Gildea: happy birthday to you! Happy Easter too! Hope the Easter bunny brings you something good! Love from the girls in Swillage!

People needed for kitchen work, good food and DC money can be rebated, 253-9230.

To Alan—happy birthday! Sorry it's late. Will you buy for us now that you're old? Love, Joanne & Lynn.

Plants! Twth 9-3 CC concourse. Blandies out of stock. Be there. Aloha. Ask JF AD.

Strike up a conversation with personalized matches & paper. Great gift idea. See you on the concourse, Wed. & Fri.

Astrology, birthchrts., compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

CP—here it is. Our secret, just give me a wink. Love ya, Spikes Daddy.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Contest literary magazine dedicated to science fiction-fantasy invites all beings to submit, art, sh. stories, and poetry to LC Griffin, 82 Triangle St., Amh., or call 549-4368, deadline April 28.

T-shirts, custom printed and in bulk for printers. Fast service on high quality shirts @ ZooMass table on CC or 665-4967.

Quabbin Farm, 4/21, RSVP?

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC. Leaving Fri., 4/13 and returning Mon., 4/16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Rich at 546-8736 or 545-3500.

Ride wanted to Wash., DC, 4-13, Sue, 253-2004.

Step into the pillowy suede innersole and you'll know you've found the real thing — Bass Sunjuns®. The label says Bass. The look says Bass. The quality says Bass. There's no comparison. Come see for yourself. You won't have to look any further for your favorite summer sandals. Because if it's Bass, it's for real.

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After 7 p.m. by Appointment Only

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Cape Cod for summer—need female roomie for lovely home in Dennis on beach—call 546-5563—$625 due by May 1—hurry!

2-3 people for 3 bdr. house in S. Amherst pool, ten. cts. on bus rt., 253-9336.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

SERVICES

Soft contact lens information. We have Blairex brand salt tablets. Send $4 for bottle of 200. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

TO SUBLET

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

2 bedroom apt., modern kitchen, laundry, air cond., pool, on bus route, available 6/1, fall option, $215/mon., call 665-2331.

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt.—fully furnished, all utilities, including AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool, on BR busline, parking, basketball, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, available May 31 to Aug. 31. Call evenings, 253-7785, Mike or Eric.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One-bedroom apartment available June 1 at Puffton Village, call 549-6108, anytime.

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse. Available June, July, August. Call Susan, 253-5490, Pam, 546-9587 or Gail, 546-9594.

Puffton Vill. Two bdrms. in furnished 3 bdrm. apt., avail. mid-May—pool, tennis, AC, bus rte., rent neg., 549-6631.

Take over our lease. 2 bdr. Puffton apt. fr. June 1, $265/mon., excellent loc., bus stops, laundry, walking dist., 549-1421.

4 bdrm. house, sum. sublet w/ fall opt., partially furn., $350 N'hamp. 586-2825.

One bedroom townhouse, sublet through August, option for fall, 256-8728.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm., sum. sub., 6/1-9/1, bus stop, AC, semi-furn., $275/mo./BO. 549-6381.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail., 6/1-8/31, fall opt., call 549-0773, after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. townhouse at Riverglade, AC, pool, on bus route, partly furnished. Price negtble. Avail. 5/27, call 253-3945.

Townehouse, 3 br. apt., furnished, AC, DW, brt., price negotiable, av. June 1-Aug. 31, 549-6282.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. townehouse, all utilities included, on bus rte., pool, all conveniences—dishwasher, disposal, nice carpeting, air cond., call after 5 p.m., 256-0479. $275.

Rolling Green, 2 bdr. townhse., bus, ac, pool, furn., $250, all util., avail. 6/1, 253-7703.

To sublet with option to renew; 3 bdr. Townehouse apt., on bus rt.—lots of room—lots of extras. $305—mo. 549-0870.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm. for summer. AC, carpet, cable TV in N. Amherst, on bus route. Part. furnished, available 6/1. Price negotiable. Call Stu, 546-9410.

Summer sublet, fall option, Puffton apt., 1 bedroom, air cond., bus rt., tennis, pool, available in May, call 549-5732, anytime.

1 bdrm. available in Riverglade. On bus route, pool, furnished, AC. Call 256-6312.

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton—summer sublet w/ apt. to renew, call 549-5866.

2 bedrooms at Cliffside, through Aug., option to renew, 665-4452.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. w/ AC, bus, pool, tennis. Avail. late May for summer and next year. 549-1033.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., end of May, with opt. to rent in fall. Furnished if requested. Call: 549-0455.

1 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., mostly furn., AC, pool, ten. ct., $190 mn. or BO, 549-6630.

Furnished Brandywine apt., mid-May with fall option, 549-0691, Ron, Steve, Cheryll.

Summer sublet—fall opt., Brandywine, 2 bdm., part. furn., AC, pool, tennis, bus rte. Rent negot. Call now! 549-6195.

2 bdr. apt. w/ pond view in Brandywine, summer rental w/ opt. for fall lease. Pool, tennis crts., AC, bus rt., $250/mth., neg., call 549-4720.

Two bedroom apt.—Puffton Village, on bus route. Available June 1-August. Rent negotiable. Call 549-5031. Ask for Slab.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bdrms.—furnished, piano, pool, tennis, bus stop—avail. 5/26, $250, call 665-3634.

2 bdrm. Southwood Apt., $200/mo., avail. 5/27, after 4—call 253-2124, AC, pool, tennis.

3 bdrm. townehouse, on bus line in N. Amherst. Sublet 2 br., 6/1 option to lease 9/1. Call Paul, 549-0711, 5-C239.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom furnished. Available June, July, August. $275 per month. Carpeted, on UMass bus route, with upstairs and downstairs. All utilities, air-conditioning, pool, basketball court included. Call Chris, 546-8748 or 545-3500, or Jim, 546-9210 or 545-3500.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1, option for 3 bdrm. fall lease, pool, tennis, bus route, 549-5959.

To sublet—two bedroom Squire Village apt., furnished, AC, pool, available mid-May-August, call 665-4919.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, Colonial Village, $190/mo., 256-6489.

Rolling Green summer sublet, AC/DW, pool, all util. included, on bus route. Call 546-7328 or 253-7934.

Sublet 5/15-8/31, pool & tennis, A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, part. furnished, South Amherst—call 253-5186, eves.

Female wanted to share 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Vill., June-Aug., $75/mo. + util., bus rte., furnished, Dianne, 253-2841.

2 bedroom apt., Riverglade, June-Aug., $285 per month—includes utilities, 253-7984.

Summer sublet: partially furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., right on bus rte., 549-0364.

3 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ option for fall, call Steve, 549-0044, after 6 p.m.

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $210/mo., available 6/1-8/31, please call 549-5941.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Summer sublet—fall option, Puffton Village, 2 bedroom, air cond., bus rte., pool, tennis crts. Avail. late May, 549-0582.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm. avail. mid-May with option for fall. Tennis, pool, bus route. $200/mon.—includes all, also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938 after 5.

Rolling Gr.—2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. Incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. available in Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., for summer, June 1-Aug. 31, rent neg. 549-5847, Maria, after 11 p.m. or wkends.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

For 1 or 2, M or F, sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse, 6/1-8/31, AC, stereo, color cable TV, wall-to-wall, fully furn. patio, 1½ bath, pool, courts, etc. 253-3193.

1 br. Cliffside apt., May 23-Aug. 31, w/ fall option, $185/month, util. incl., last week of May paid, Paul, 665-7533, 9-11 p.m.

Partly furnished 3-bedroom apt., in Puffton, available in May with option to renew in fall. $200/month, includes air cond., cable TV, and full shag carpeting, two baths, call 549-0090.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mth., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime.

Rolling Green, 2 br. townhse. to sublet, w/ option, AC, all util., bus rte., 256-0625.

Brandywine—May 31-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm., AC, pool, tennis courts, rent negotiable, 549-6235.

Riverglade, 3 bdrm., frnshed., on bus rt., w/ Indry. & pool fclties. Rent & utils. Call nites, 256-6344.

WANTED

I need you to help me with my family research. If you are married or living together, can spare a couple of hours a week for 3 weeks, & need $, call 665-4370.

Backpack w/ frame: good shape, call Paul, 6-7108.

WANTED TO RENT

Will assume lease in N'hampton in May to $225, call 527-5433, nites & wknds.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis Reading Institute offering a four-week course to prepare you for final exams, greatly improve study habits, memory concentration, intuition relaxation, also learn self-hypnosis, free intro session, Wed., Apr. 11 at 7 p.m., rm. 809, Campus Center, KR Morse, Med. Prof. Hypnotist.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal, low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only, 253-7617.

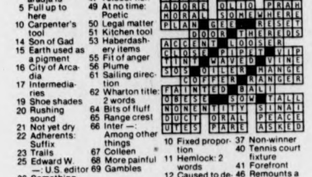
FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday Puzzle Solved:

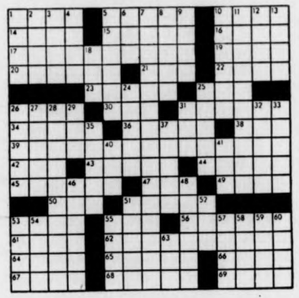


ACROSS

1 Where Singaradja is
5 Full up to here
10 Carpenter's tool
14 Son of Gad
15 Earth used as a pigment
16 City of Arcadia
17 Intermediaries
19 Shoe shades
20 Rushing sound
21 Not yet dry
22 Adherents: Suffix
23 Trails
25 Edward W. —: U.S. editor
26 Something owed
30 Three times: Prefix
31 Exert control over
34 Lowest deck of a ship
36 Geography text book
38 For each
39 Noted English actor: 2 words
42 Ending for prop and rep
43 Navigators' concerns
44 Nova Scotia cape
45 Rue
47 Teleost fish
49 At no time: Poetic
50 Legal matter
51 Kitchen tool
53 Haberdashery items
55 Fit of anger
56 Plume
61 Sailing direction
62 Wharton title: 2 words
64 Bits of fluff
65 Range crest
66 Inter —: Among other things
67 Colleen
68 More painful
69 Gambles

DOWN

1 Containers
2 Lined up
3 Timber wolf
4 Idea: Prefix
5 "Tell me something important": 2 words
6 Card
7 Cowardice symbol: 3 words
8 Birds
9 Where one is going: Abbr.
10 Fixed proportion
11 Hemlock: 2 words
12 Caused to depart
13 Free ticket
18 Cookbook abbr.
24 Vestige
25 Fundamental
26 Grief
27 Rub out
28 Color shades
29 High hill
31 Wrongly: Prefix
32 Silly persons: Informal
33 False knowledge
35 Fils' dads
37 Non-winner
40 Tennis court fixture
41 Forefront
46 Remounts a stone
48 Thinner
51 Rock: Prefix
52 Hills in Morocco
53 Impressively great
54 Pelvic bones
55 Edible seeds
57 Grasp suddenly
58 Proper function
59 Give off
60 In-between meals
63 Ravaged



WMUA programming

WEDNESDAY

10am-2pm	MUSIC WITH PIPPIN - Rock 'n' roll, new wave, etc.
12:00pm	NOON REPORT/Mary Blake SPORTS/Howie Sobolov
2pm-5:30pm	ANDY REITER'S AFTERNOON DRIVE
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW - Daily astrological forecast
5:30-6pm	NEWSWATCH/K. Lazar SPORTS/Neal Opper WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer
6pm-7pm	"DR. BILL'S MYTHS, LIES, FACTS AND SONGS
7pm-10pm	CHRIS VINE AND LISA WAIT - Reggae/Black Classical/Strange sounds/Music of other cultures
10pm-2am	ASSORTED WEIRDNESS WITH JEFF BERLIN! - Take a break from Billy Joel, Fleetwood Mac, and Linda Ronstadt... *screw on your headphones and absorb the cosmik vibrations of musik you (usually) won't hear on any other station

Earthfoods

WEDNESDAY
Soybean Stroga
Minestrone So
Greek Salad

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

In the playoffs...

NBA
(all late games)
Los Angeles at Denver
Portland at Phoenix
NHL
Vancouver 3 at Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles at New York Rangers (late)
Toronto at Atlanta (late)
Pittsburgh 4 at Buffalo 3

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS-Intramural co-rec swimming entries are due April 11. Come at 6:00 p.m. to enter, Boyden Pool. The meet will start at 7:00 p.m.; minimum: two men, two women; maximum: six men, six women per team.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT-The first annual UMass softball tournament, hosted by defending intramural champs Home Plate, will be held April 28-29. The winner of the double elimination tournament will receive a prize of $110; the runners-up receive $50. There is a $10 entry fee and the first 16 teams to submit the fee and a roster are eligible. For more information, contact Bob Ford at 549-4906.

WOMEN'S SOCCER-There will be a mandatory meeting for women's soccer candidates for the 1979-80 season tonight at 6:00 p.m. at NOPE.

RUGBY--The UMass Rugby Club will host Amherst College today at 3:00 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES--The Five-College Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 14 on the Kendall Hall Courts at Mt. Holyoke College. Entry forms are available from the Mt. Holyoke tennis coach and there is a $1 entry fee per person. At least one member of a team must be a Five-College student. In case of rain, the tournament will be held on Sunday, April 15. Prizes awarded.

GPE SOFTBALL- The General Physical Education Softball class (G86) will meet in 153 NOPE on Thursday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m. Full attendance is mandatory. Any problems contact instructor Barry Bennett at 546-4737.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The *Collegian* has openings next semester for the following positions:
- —Assistant Managing Editors
- —Copy Editors
- —Layout Technicians

The positions are paid. See the Managing Editor, Campus Center 113, or call 545-3500 for details and applications.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Ruggers win 3 matches, down Amherst and HC

By TOM GRIFFIN
Collegian Staff

In action this past weekend the UMass Rugby Club emerged victorious in three of four matches. On Saturday the club played a side from Amherst College and came out with a 17-0 win. Then on Sunday the ruggers traveled out to Worcester to play three matches against the Crusaders of Holy Cross, with the A and C sides victorious while the B side fell in defeat.

The match on Saturday against Amherst College was played by a mixture of players from all three sides: A side, B side, and the C sides from both schools. As a result of having the teams consisting of both experienced and inexperienced players the calibre of play shifted from being poor and sloppy to being clean and obviously well drilled.

But once the ball got out to the backs the tempo of the game really picked up in that the backfield positions were filled with veteran players. UMass drew first blood when they pinned Amherst deep in their own end and John Winn picked up a loose ball and brought it in for the score. Tony Morales added a penalty kick worth three points to make the score 7-0 at the half.

In the second half play was even for the first 10 minutes of play but then Robby Rhodes, playing center for UMass, broke through the Amherst backfield and scored a try worth four points. The attempted two point conversion failed and the score stood at 11-0 ior UMass.

Then with five minutes left in the game UMass wing Jim Naegle crashed through the Amherst backs and scored on a 40 yard run which left the Amherst player standing dead in their tracks. With Tony Morales making the two point conversion the final tally read: UMass 17-Amherst 0.

On Sunday the ruggers traveled out to Worcester to play a Holy Cross club which had earlier in the season beaten one of the strongest rugby clubs in New England, Providence Rugby Club, 35-0.

However the UMass ruggers dominated play from the first moments of play right to the final whistle, scoring five trys along the way and winning 29-0. Captain Larry Tebo stated, "We took the ball to Holy Cross right from the start and forced them to make mistakes which we then capitalized on, and turned into scores. The forwards followed the ball all over field and never gave Holy Cross's backs room to run with the ball."

At first Holy Cross thwarted all UMass efforts to score but the pressure that the ruggers generated finally gave UMass the break that they needed and wing forward Chris Shepard went in for the try from five yards out with 10 minutes to go in the first half of play.

In the second half the flood gates opened and UMass ran the Crusaders in to the ground, scoring four trys and a penalty kick without letting the Crusaders out of their own end of the field once.

'Doc' Lawrence, the club's faculty advisor, was extremely pleased with the 'A' side's performance. "On a whole the team played very well against one of the stronger college sides in New England," said Lawrence. "The backs passed well and the forwards supported them when we had the ball and everyone pressured Holy Cross when they had the ball. We now know what we are capable of doing when we play 15 man rugby and not play as individuals."

Caldwell blanks Sox, 3-0

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—Mike Caldwell pitched a five-hitter, while Robin Yount homered, scored on an infield grounder and hit a sacrifice fly, leading Milwaukee to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the Brewers' home opener yesterday.

Caldwell, 2-0, whom New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner accused of throwing spitballs after the left-hander beat the world champsions last week, struck out eight and retired 15 hitters on ground balls.

The Brewers took the lead against Dennis Eckersley, 1-1, in the first inning after Yount led off with a single, stole second and took third on Don Money's fly to deep center. Cecil Cooper then grounded to first baseman George Scott in a drawn up Red Sox infield, and Yount slid under the tag on the throw to the plate.

Yount lined up his first homer of the year, an opposite field shot just inside the right field line, making it 2-0 in the fifth.

Sal Bando singled leading off the Brewers' seventh, took second on a sacrifice and advanced to third when Charlie Moore's popup fell between Scott and second baseman Jerry Remy in short right field. Yount followed with his sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead.

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S.G.A. Attorney General position is vacant

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UMass Project DEEP announces new courses

If you are looking to become an accredited scuba diver, or if you are already accredited, Project DEEP may be your answer. UMass Project DEEP is offering two new accredited dive courses during the month of June. The first will take place in the sunny, Florida Keys during the period of June 11-14 and the second course will be conducted in vacationland of the British West Indies from June 12-19.

Both courses are open to anyone desirous of taking them, even those that have never dived before. For the inexperienced diver, UMass Project DEEP has orgaznied an intensive pre-course training session, being held April 30-May 15, designed to give non-divers 18 hours of training before the courses begin.

The cost of the course taking place in the Florida Keys is $220. The price includes food, lodging, instruction, and dives. The British West Indies course, which costs $500, includes the same benefits mentioned above with travel from Miami, Florida included in the cost.

The specifics of both courses include diver rescue training, diver physioplogy, underwater navigation, dive planning, and marine environment.

During each course, nine dives will be made. Included among the dives will be a night dive, some deep dives, and dive onto a shipwreck.

For a time of both learning and enjoyment, a great way to spend your summer vacation under the sun and under water, consider UMass Project DEEP.

If you have any questions or are in need of any additional information, contact Bob Sparks. You can write to him at 32 Cherry Street, Northampton, Mass., 01060 or reach him by phone at 545-2338 (Boyden Building-GPE Office), or 586-3448 (evenings-residence).

UMass Project DEEP is offering two new accredited scuba diving courses this summer. One will be held in the Florida Keys, the other in the British West Indies. The courses are open to both new and experienced divers. (Photo courtesy of Bob Sparks).

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Baseball

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..... **1.65** six	Heilman..... **6.99** case
Miller..... **7.20** case	Milwaukee... **4.99** case
Miller Lite.... **7.20** case	Gallo..... **2.99** 1.5 liters
Bud..... **7.20** case	Heart Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Pink Chablis
Michelob..... **8.20** case	Cossack Vodka....
Michelob Lite. **8.20** case	.... **7.79** 1.75 liters

Lake Placid Olympics: a political playground

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

Approximately one year from now the cylindrical Olympic athlete's dorms at Lake Placid will be filling up, but not with Olympic athletes. The multi-million dollar winter sports paradise will be turned into a medium security prison after the closing of the 1980 Olympic Games.

The reasons for the prison plan is an economic issue. Congress has stipulated that the high-priced construction project at Lake Placid, which most recently was slated at $73 million and rising, should serve some purpose after the games are completed. And the Federal Bureau of Prisons have been looking for some space all along.

The village will house about 1800 athletes, in a cell-like room with narrow steel-columned windows. Two 12-foot high fences circle the complex. Some critics charge that America's image will suffer if foreign athletes are housed in a prison-like setting. The dormitories are said not only to be built to serve as a prison, but also to look like one.

But some selling points to the construction are for one, it's security for Olympic personnel, avoiding a catastrophe such as the terrorist attacks of the Munich Games which needlessly cost the lives of 17 people in 1972.

Also, in a region such as Lake Placid where tourism is the main industry, and spiralling unemployment reaches as high as 23 percent, a prison means another source of jobs. The government estimates about 150 new jobs for local residents. In addition, by agreeing to turn over the housing to the Bureau of Prisons, Lake Placid will save about $19 million, the construction cost of the dormitories. This may be the most tempting of the advantages..

The Lake Placid Olympic Committee has been struggling financially since the games were first invited to take place at this small mountain redort. Allegations of shoddy accounting, hasty job bidding, and overpriced land purchases have been brought against the Committee by the Economic Development Administration, a federal agency who controls a $56 million federal grant issued to the Lake Placid Games.

The E.D.A. had to go to Congress over the summer to request an extra $14 million in building funds, caused by what the E.D.C. called "loose and slipshod" accounting by the Lake Placid accounting office. The E.D.A. finally had to take action at Lake Placid by either refusing or delaying major payments to various firms over what they termed, "routine construction problems."

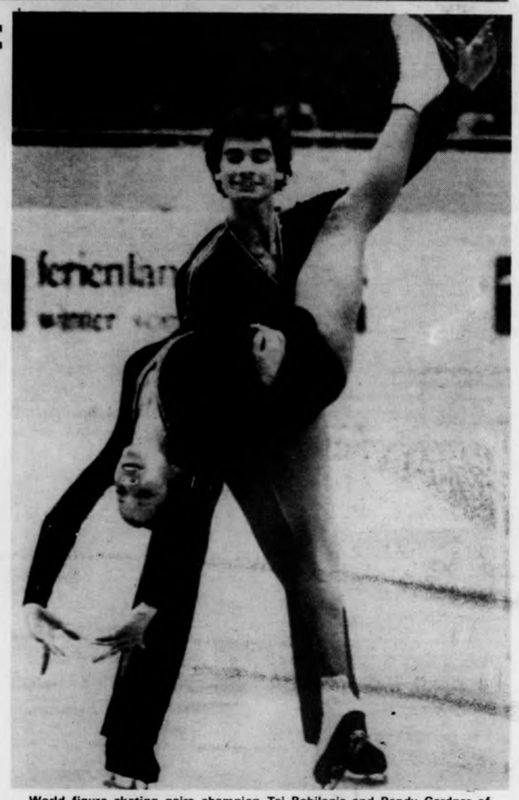
The Gilbane construction company was the hardest hit. They were refused payment by the E.D.A. of $376,000 in fees until they released the results of quality tests on poured concrete at the site of the Games. The Gilbane Company are the construction experts that have developed such architectural flops as Boston's window-popping John Hancock Tower and also the Hartford Civic Center, which some of you may remember collapsed hours after a UMass basketball game had taken place there last year. The Gilbane Company finally released the information to E.D.A. officials in their own private offices, therefore, making the test results private documents, not allowed to be seen by either the public or the press. The E.D.A. deemed the results satisfactory.

In addition to the $73 million construction budget, there is a $70 million administration budget. It concerns current and future salaries of Lake Placid employees and the overall cost of putting the games on in 1980. Due to previous money bungling, state and federal pressure has forced the Lake Placid Olympic Committee to hire Peter Spurney, a $100,000 a year management expert. He and others must devise ways to cover the administrative bill by such means as selling the television rights to the games (a $20 million price tag), concessions, souvenirs, and tickets.

Tickets for the Winter Olympic Games ran at approximately $100 a shot. Now, since the event is sold out, they could be worth two, three, or who knows how many times that much as times go on.

The ticket enables you to enter the mountain resort to view the games. But Lake Placid has another problem here. Present hotel accommodations do not nearly cover the expected turnout for the 1980 games. Some tourists will have to travel over 100 miles daily in order to reach suitable facilities. But despite all the deficits, there is some additional local money to be made. Some local townspeople are renting their own houses for the two-week Olypmic period to the tune of $20,000. Some local mansions are bringing anywhere from $40,000 to $45,000.

So trouble and controversy, which has beset all recent Olympics, has already begun in Lake Placid. What was once called an event dedicated to brotherly love, the Olympic Games have been unfortunately transformed into an economic and political playground.



World figure skating pairs champion Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner of California will be two of the top representatives of the United States at the 1980 Winter Olympics being held at Lake Placid, New York. (AP Laserphoto).

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Like April snow

Riddle of the day - What do the UMass athletic department and the recent snowfall have in common? I'll allow you a moment or two to thoughtfully ponder the question.

The majority of people responded, "frankly Tarter I don't give a damn," or words to that effect. That answer is not correct. If you commented they represent our school colors (one is white, the other is in the red,) you're in the wrong lane but on the right track. If you said, a) they are both flaky, or b) they are both all wet, you're warmer still. But if you answered their futures are both very bleak, you hit it on the nose.

The departure of the hockey program is just one more example of the fading sports program here at UMass, which appears to be sinking into the ground faster than April snow.

The first to feel the slash of the budget cuts, was the J.V. basketball team three years ago. This in turn has injured the varsity program by not allowing promising freshmen game experience and development. As a result, now they mold on the bench.

Next on the chopping block was the J.V. hockey team, which was just a prelude to the entire hockey program. Is it a coincidence the basketball and hockey teams immediately started declines following the loss of their J.V. squads? I don't think so.

It's a shame a rink, which for so long was promised to former hockey coach Jack Caniff was never realized. I've always felt hockey has (or had) all the elements to be an ideal sport at UMass, given a rink with a proper location. It's fast paced, it's rowdy, it's full of action, and it comes in the winter season when most students are anxious to be aroused from their doldrums. Most people don't even understand the rules of lacrosse yet it can draw thousands. A majority of this campus grew up with Bobby Orr and channel 38 - they know hockey.

Having seen the incredible intensity and spirit of a UNH hockey game, and having seen what hockey brought to UNH, I feel certain it could happen here. But these thoughts are futile now. Without the hockey team at least the athletic department no longer has to cope with the embarassment of not having a rink.

The budget cuts also eliminated scholarships in all but four sports, men's football and basketball and women's gymnastics and basketball. This has reduced the caliber of all the other existing sports. Baseball coach Dick Bergquist speaks for all the coaches when he commented "We can no longer get the blue chip athletes." (Such as a Doug Welenc, who was the player to gain a baseball scholarship.) Hockey was the quickest to feel the loss of no more scholarships, but others will undoubtedly follow.

UMass has still managed to compete with schools because the low cost incentive of UMass was comparable to other schools scholarship offers. For example, an athlete might be offered $2000 a year to go to Providence but it still could be cheaper to come here. With the drastic out of state tuition raise even this incentive has apparently vanished.

Most affected by the out-of-state tuition raise is the lacrosse team which is composed of 67 percent of out-of-staters (28/42). Already the effects are being felt. Ordinarily at this time according to coach Garber they would have seven or eight commitments from out-of-state lacrosse recruits. This year at press time they have no (0) incoming freshmen from out-of-state for next season. It is no longer economically practical to come to UMass when they can receive scholarships elsewhere, from many of UMass' competition (Cornell, Rutgers, Syracuse, etc.). Coach Garber is realistic about this situation, "In two or three years we can expect a significant drop in the quality of athletes, eventually we will no longer be able to compete with the national powers."

Coach Bergquist sums up the position again shared by his fellow coaches, "It's senseless to recruit out-of-staters." Where will it all end? Unfortunately it won't end with the hockey team.

Oarswomen lose to Green

By Leslie C. Bellows
Collegian Staff

Wind, snow and whitecaps created a difficult race course for the women's crew last Saturday as they competed against Dartmouth and Marist Colleges. The first event, women's novice, was delayed while officials attempted to find the best starting point with the smoothest water. Since Marist College has only one women's boat UMass raced Dartmouth's "A" and "B" novices.

The race got off to a bad start for UMass, however. But the boat was soon underway as they caught up to and passed the Dartmouth "B" boat. Bucking a strong headwind UMass was unable to catch Dartmouth "A" and ran into more difficulty near the finish line when the stroke jumped her slide. Finishing times were: Dartmouth "A" 5:45, UMass 6:06, Dartmouth "B" 7:11.

The next race was between the Marist varsity, Dartmouth J.V. and UMass M.V. boats. UMass came off the line late but quickly made up for this and as they completed the first 30 strokes of the race were only a few feet behind Dartmouth and a half length ahead of Marist.

Due to the increasing wind this race took the longest time to complete with finishing times of: Dartmouth 8:37, UMass 9:14, Marist 10:04. Normally a race takes 5-6 minutes.

The last women's event of the day, and the closest race, was the varsity in which UMass and Dartmouth competed. The wind had calmed somewhat and the water was fairly smooth as both boats went off the line. Coaches and fellow oarspersons stood on shore and chewed their nails as the race neared the finish with the boats still dead even.

With 30 strokes left to go Dartmouth put on a tremendous sprint and finished ahead of UMass with a time of 5:05. UMass' finishing time was 5:15.

According to Coach Deb Ayars, "Every race is a learning experience and I think we can improve on our peformance against Dartmouth. The varsity needs to work on its sprints since that was where we lost the race.

Next weekend the women will travel to Hartford, Connecticut to race Trinity College and the University of Rhode Island.

★ Staff meeting ★

There will be a mandatory meeting of the *Collegian* sports staff this evening at 7:00 p.m. at the sports desk. Those presently covering a spring sport are strongly urged to attend, and, as always, new members are more than welcome. Any questions, call the sports desk at 545-3500.

Kampala 'liberated' — Amin driven out

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers and by civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph yesterday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

Townspeople in Jinja reported a flood of wounded and ragged soldiers from Amin's loyal units. Tanzanian and rebel commanders ordered no immediate full-scale push to the east, however.

"The racist fascist is no longer in power!" the rebels declared over Uganda Radio and through loudspeakers in Kampala streets.

The Tanzanian-sponsored Ugandan National Liberation Front quickly announced establishment of a provisional government with former Ugandan university official Yussufu K. Lule as president, defense minister and armed forces chief.

In a broadcast statement from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Lule promised a "rule of law" and said Uganda's first elections since 1962 would be held "as soon as conditions permit."

He said he wants to "bring back to the people of Uganda the good life they once knew. There must be no revenge."

For the Tanzanian and exile invaders, the almost bloodless capture of Kampala capped an offensive that began 1½ months and 120 miles ago. The final assault began Tuesday after hours of air, artillery and rocket bombardment.

An American reporter who marched into Kampala with the invaders said many of the Ugandans apparently were caught and beaten to death by civilians.

Among the dead were a U.N. official from West Germany and his wife. Their automobile apparently was struck by a rocket.

Residents who bunkered down in the capital through two weeks of shelling and uncertainty poured out into the open after daybreak yesterday. But the celebration quickly turned into uncontrolled looting and ransacking of stores and government houses. Tanzanians were unable to quell it.

Amin seized power in 1971 in a military coup that ousted then President Milton Obote. In the next eight years he methodically crushed his opposition in bloodbaths that drew denunciations from around the world.

The human rights organization Amnesty International last year estimated at least 100,000 people had been murdered under his regime. Others put the figure as high as 300,000 in a land of 13 million.

The war began last October when Amin's troops seized 710 square miles of northwest Tanzania. Tanzanian troops drove the Ugandans back across the border and then, with the help of Ugandan exile forces, pursued them into Uganda and on to Kampala.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 116 118 Thursday, April 12, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Buddy Rich and his orchestra enthralled a Fine Arts Center audience last night with their famous jazz pieces and arrangements. Rich also drew wide applause with his dynamic drumming. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

Beatty named one of four in final search

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty is one of four finalists in the search for a permanent vice-chancellor, according to Gordon Pavy, a member of the search committee.

Tom Schneeweis, head of the search committee, and Chancellor Randolph N. Bromery both confirmed that four names had been submitted to Bromery's office. Beatty said he did not know if he was a finalist or not, but he said he would accept the job if asked.

A committee source said Beatty is not the committee's favorite choice. According to the source, Stanley B. Thompson, Jr., was the only candidate given a unanimous vote in the selection of the final four names. Bromery confirmed that Thompson was a finalist, but would not say which of the four candidates was the favorite.

Thompson is a Yale graduate currently employed at ITT. He was Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1969-73. He was Assistant Secretary of Human Development Services from 1973-77, according to a committee source.

A final decision will be made after the four names are sent to President David C. Knapp. Bromery said the president will be more involved because he (Bromery) is stepping down. The position of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance has been open since former Vice Chancellor James L. McBee resigned in May of 1978.

Schneeweis said the search has been delayed so as to coincide with the search for a new Chancellor.

HR harassment—the focus of student frustration

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass heads of residence are often placed in the position of enforcing rules and disciplining students, and as a result they sometimes become the targets of verbal and physical harassment.

In the wake of several acts of intimidation this year, the live-in staff members are becoming increasingly concerned about their safety, and the safety of the community.

"What's happened this year with heads of residence is completely unprecedented," said Washington Upper Head of Residence of eight years Rob Gilbert.

"The University is in more of a discipline mode than they used to be," Gilbert said. "It's difficult to be both a policeman and approachable."

Gilbert said the two main aspects of his job, counseling students and enforcing rules, don't always complement each other.

Butterfield Head of Residence Anika Olinga explains: "Most of the policies and regulations are made at higher administration levels, and then the heads of residence are forced to deal with them. It puts them in the middle -- a real squeeze."

According to a letter signed by "concerned residential staff," addressed to the UMass community, the residential staff is in the process of documenting violent attacks on professional and student residential staff.

Included in the documentation are threatening phone calls, incidents of car vandalism, physical and verbal intimidation, and an attempted homicide on a head of residence. Most recently, the letter states, "a brick was thrown through the bedroom window of a head of residence apartment."

At about 1 a.m. on April 2, a piece of concrete was thrown through the window of the apartment of the head of residence of the all-male James House dormitory in Southwest. At that time a police spokesman said, "If she had been in bed, she would have been seriously injured."

James Head-of-Residence Melody Barkley said the rock was preceded by intimidating phone calls and notes. She said she knew the dangers involved with her job, but never thought she would be personally threatened.

"I don't have any idea who or what was involved," she said.

Marjorie Lenn, an associate director in the office of dormitory life, said harassment on heads-of-residence may be divided into two categories -- physical harassment and intimidation of a psychological form such as sexual or racial pressures.

One black Northeast head of residence has been subject to harassment of a racial nature, with threats and intimidation aimed at her daughter.

"That was the way to get to me," Johnson residence head Cheryl Shain explained. She said she and her family were subject to much initial harassment when she came to the position three years ago.

"They just didn't want a black head of residence," she said. "Now I'm probably more comfortable than I've ever been in the dorm," she added.

The most recent act of intimidation, Shain said, occurred this year in the form of a phone call. "The person said if I cared about my daughter, I'd better leave the racism stuff alone."

Lenn said harassment on sexual or racial grounds are often rooted in "what the person represents to the student."

First year Crampton Head of Residence Patricia Rissmeyer expressed concern about the attacks and intimidations toward the residential staff. "The head of residence lives in the building -- right within the position of being harassed," she said.

Olinga, who has worked in Butterfield House for five years, accounts for the increase in violence through a changing trend at the University.

She identifies the "frustration of students" at the root -- with less support services as a compounding factor. "As a

TURN TO PAGE 16

DIGEST

WICHITA FALLS, Texas -- An apartment complex lies in shambles in the wake of a tornado which ripped through the area on Tuesday. An undetermined number of people were trapped in the rubble of shopping centers and demolished buildings and homes elsewhere in Wichita Falls, authorities said. (AP Laserphoto)

Teamsters still dispute

WASHINGTON |*AP*|—The Carter administration proclaimed victory yesterday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nation-wide trucking shutdown.

Union and trucking industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years -- or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

Khomeini executions go on

TEHRAN, Iran |*AP*|—Firing squads shot 11 generals, diplomats and politicians yesterday -- the highest execution toll in the capital in one night.

The latest executions in Tehran pushed to at least 101 the number of men put to death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress yesterday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

Charges against the 11 executed men ranged from treason and corruption to "acts against the people." Nearly half of them were shot for white-collar crimes or sanctioning murder, rather than the direct murder and torture charges that have dominated past court hearings.

King asks for public support

BOSTON |*AP*|—Gov. Edward J. King appealed to the public yesterday to make its voice heard on the issue of a local spending freeze, but he refused to say whether he would sign or veto the bill passed by the Legislature.

King, moments before heading for a five-day Florida vacation, told a news conference, "What we are suggesting is that the public who is paying this bill . . . has really and truly not been heard from. Let's hope within the next few days, the public will be aware . . . and become aroused enough the contact their elected officials.

"My understanding is that clearly there was a mandate to lower property taxes. So they, rather than the special interests, should be heard from."

Asked if he would veto the tax cap as proposed by the Legislature, which allows for a 4 percent increase in local spending, King said, "I think that's one of the options that's before us. It means we haven't decided yet what we're going to do."

Asked then if he would sign the bill as passed by the Legislature King responded, "I think that's a possibility."

NRC says all nukes flawed

WASHINGTON |AP| — The Three Mile Island accident has revealed the need for urgent safety corrections on nearly all of the nation's atomic power plants, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

The agency reported it had discovered a design flaw in some power plants designed by Westinghouse Corp. and that the flaw is similar to the one discovered in the Three Mile Island plant.

The flaw could mislead plant operators and prevent vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident, the commission said.

The agency said safety corrections are needed "on a priority basis for all light-water power reactor facilities." That would cover 71 of the 71 licensed nuclear power plants in the country. The exception is the Fort Saint Vrain plant at Plattville, Colo., which is a high temperature, gas-cooled reactor.

Commission spokesman did not list the corrective actions the agency considers necessary at the plants.

Westinghouse had no immediate comment on the NRC statement.

Meanwhile, technicians at the Three Mile Island plant outside Middletown, Pa., reported difficulties yesterday in their attempts to cool that plant's reactor.

A status report from NRC officials at the plant said when engineers lowered pressure in the reactor to remove gas bubbles from the coolant system, too much water accumulated.

But NRC spokesman Tom Elsasser said the problem should not block cold shutdown of the reactor, the point where the reactor can no longer overheat and go out of control.

Federal officials testing residents of the Three Mile Island area said radiation levels in the bodies of those living near the plant are normal.

In Washington, the NRC said it was preparing to send a "preliminary notification" of the newly discovered flaw problem to all reactor operators.

Westinghouse sent plant owners a notice April 7 warning that some of the facilities it designed depend on a combination of two instrument signals by the plant computer to turn on emergency cooling automatically when there is trouble with the main cooling system.

Cooling failure could lead to a meltdown or overheating of the reactor's core and the release of large amounts of radioactivity.

Welfare protestors denounce King

BOSTON |AP| — About 75 welfare protestors demonstrated in front of the office of Gov. Edward J. King yesterday, chanting and accusing the governor of using his welfare fraud investigation "as a smoke-screen to divert attention away from the desperately needed cost-of-living increase."

The demonstrators, most of them young women, some with children, chanted "Up with people, down with King," as nearly a dozen capital police cordoned off the area immediately in front of the governor's office.

A spokeswoman for the group, calling itself the Coalition for Basic Human Needs, read a list of charges against the governor, including misleading the public on the issue of welfare fraud.

"Some 93 percent of welfare fraud in Massachusetts is vendor fraud," not fraud by recipients, said Paula Georges.

She added that an emergency assistance bill is being held up in the Legislature while welfare recipients are getting shut-off notices from utilities and eviction notices from their landlords.

After getting no response from the governor's office, the group went to keep a previously scheduled appointment with House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn. The speaker had agreed to see a delegation of five to eight people.

However, when the time came for the meeting, a spokeswoman demanded that the speaker come out into the hall to talk to the entire group.

Failing to agree on ground rules for the meeting with the speaker, the demonstrators, chanting now about the speaker, went toward the public House gallery. There they were stopped from entering the gallery by court officers and police.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, attempted to intervene in the pushing and shoving match which followed the confrontation.

Clark students 'glow' in spree

WORCESTER, Mass |*AP*| - Milk from the Three Mile Island dairy got Clark University students glowing at lunch Wednesday, as a prelude to the Melt Down Dance that night where everyone came dressed as their favorite mutant.

It was all part of Spree Day, when classes were cancelled and the 2,000 students welcomed in spring.

Spree day is waking up with a bloody mary in your hand and jelly beans in your mail box, as one student described it. Thirty kegs of beer came rolling across the campus at 6 a.m. Some students took to jousting in canoes on Crystal Pond or chasing a five-foot medicine ball across the campus. One of the tougher events was bobbing for raisins in bowls of chocolate pudding.

The Spree Day Committee apologized in leaflets to the student body for having the event on the first day of Passover. It explained that the weather and Gov. Edward J. King had forced them to hold it Wednesday.

The King reference was aimed at the governor's push to raise the minimum drunking age to 20, which takes effect next Monday.

"But after consulting with the campus police, the dean and others, we decided to face the wrath of God, rather than Ed King's," the pamphlet stated.

"It's just a way to release your frustrations," said student Nancy Fortin. "A day to let go and to act a little wild and crazy before finals."

"We've got some really great stuff planned," said senior Jay Arthur, "like pitching baseball cards in the women's gym. That's always a big event."

HARTFORD — Sections of the 250-foot-long boom of a giant crane are stacked on the floor of the Hartford Civic Center awaiting assembly. The crane will be used to hoist steel into place for the new roof of the facility. The twisted rail and sign in the foreground still give evidence of the collapse during a massive winter storm of the original roof in January, 1978. (AP Laserphoto)

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Suspect arrested in death of UM grad

Services were held yesterday in Amherst at the Grace Episcopal Church for Sheryl Ann McCormick, 1977 UMass graduate, found dead Monday in a New York City apartment.

In New York yesterday police charged a Japanese exchange student, Juntaro Mori, with the murder. Mori, 32, was scheduled to be arraigned sometime yesterday. McCormick was found in Mori's apartment.

Police said that Mori had occasional "friendly, platonic" dates with McCormick. Both were studying at Columbia's School of International Affairs, specializing in East Asian studies.

McCormick, from Pelham, graduate Phi Beta Kappa in 1977 from UMass, majoring in Chinese language. She lived at home while attending classes here. Days before her death, McCormick was writing proposals for New York Mayor Edward Koch on trade relations between New York and China. Her work was to assist Koch in preparing for a proposed trip to China later this year.

Mori was reportedly dazed when taken into custody by police. Police said Mori told them he studied "martial arts" for 14 years. A former resident of the apartment house where Mori lived said Mori was considered a comforting presence there.

Mori is a 1974 graduate of Waseda University in Japan, according to Columbia University, which reported he entered the International Affairs school in the fall of 1977.

A New York medical examiner said an autopsy had shown that McCormick suffered multiple incised wounds--deep cuts which are less deep and more narrow than stabbings--and blunt force such as blows on the face, neck, chest, legs and arms. The injuries separated two cervical vertebra affecting the spine and causing hemorrhaging of the brain and perforation of the jugular vein.

Juntaro Mori, a graduate student from Japan wanted for questioning in connection with the brutal knifing of UMass graduate Sheryl McCormick of Pelham, is escorted by police from St. Luke's Hospital in New York Yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Members of the UMass Review, lacking a stage, use the FAC reflecting pond to rehearse their upcoming, "Now you see it, Wish you didn't." (Staff photo by Kenneth Brown)

UMass students man Amherst Fire Dept.

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

Some students come to UMass to study, some to write for a newspaper, and then there are the few who come to fight fires. For these few students, seven UMass students to be exact, there is the Amherst Fire Department Auxiliary Force, Engine Company Three.

The force, set up by Fire Chief John Doherty, gives the students the chance to serve actively on a fire department while attending school. Doherty said participation requires no previous experience, only that the students maintain an overall cumulative average of 2.5. He said he is very pleased with the force.

"They're great, a good bunch of guys," Doherty said, "They're an asset to the town."

And for the students who serve on the force, life is never dull. A "normal" day could be anything from a calculus exam, to a party, to fighting a blaze in a dormitory.

The members, who have control over a fire engine worth over $65,000, respond to every structure (building) fire, and any "box" alarm -- an alarm called in where smoke or flames have been sighted. They are usually the second engine to respond to the scene of a fire. The members don't know what to expect until they arrive on the scene of the fire.

"Every situation is different," said Captain Paul Schleicher. "We don't know what's going to happen until it does."

"When we go to a fire, because it's dangerous, we work as a unit, as an engine company" Anderson said. "There's a type of brotherhood between us. No matter who he is, if he goes down, we get him out of there before anything can happen."

Life isn't all that exciting for the members, though. They're not fighting fires every day. They average 18 calls a month, 90 percent of which are put out by the first engine on the scene, so they don't see many "working" fires. They do mostly ventilation and salvage work.

The members are required to drill every Saturday for five hours, and must attend a class every week where they learn everything about the three campuses, all the apartment complexes and roads in Amherst, different fires and how to attack them. They must also serve on a 10-hour duty shift with the regular force once every eight days.

"What we lack in experience, we make up for in training," said member Don Erickson.

Members who want to see more action are allowed to ride with the regular force whenever the members have the free time.

"We don't want fires, we're not morbid. But the more you ride, the better your chance of seeing a working fire. We want the experience," Anderson said.

All the members of the force are trained Emergency Medical Technicians, and are qualified to ride in the ambulance and administer first aid to patients on the way to the hospital.

In exchange for serving on the force, the students are allowed to live free of charge in the North Fire Station near Tillson Farm. They may also use the station's facilities which include bedrooms, a fully equipped kitchen, washing and drying machines, recreation and weight room, lounge with color television, study rooms, and central air conditioning. They must provide their own food.

"It's kind of like an exchange of services," said member Randy Silveira.

Even though the fire house is located farther from campus than any of the dorms and there are only six members living there, the members have few complaints.

"Sure, there's some sacrifice involved," said Schleicher. "We have to drive to all our classes because we're on call, so our social life is cut back a little because we don't walk across campus. But the experience alone makes up for that. And we can park in any legal spot anywhere."

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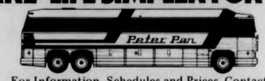

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Senate supports reopening Rampersad case

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

A motion to support the efforts of a committee that wants the local District Attorney to re-open an investigation into the death of UMass student Seta Rampersad, was passed last night by Undergraduate Student Senate. According to the motion, the Senate wants to "show our concern over the lack of justice in our courts when a person of color or a poor person is killed."

The motion, presented by Student Coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Advocacy and Research Joel Wiessman, stated senate support of the actions of the Committee Against Repression, a campus group. The motion also stated, "Seta's death is not an isolated incident. It stands side-by-side with the death of other Third World peoples in the Pioneer Valley and in Boston."

Weissman said a re-opening of the investigation into the death of Rampersad, who was found dead at Motel 6 in South Deerfield last September, is a necessity. He said witnesses at an inquest following the incident spoke in "glowing innaccuracies and contradictions, and then were never called back." for court verification of their statements.

Weissman also said the inquest never determined the cause of Rampersad's death, "ignored the bruises on her face" and made no mention of the amount of drugs Rampersad may have injested preceeding her death."

In other business, the senate passed a proposal written by Tony Crayton of the Committee Against Repression and moved by senator Chaka Zulu to condemn the Residential Resource Management for its past policies of eviction (of tenants of University-owned apartments) and to call for a halt on any further evictions until the office clarifies its term for an evicted resident--"an undesirable tenant."

Crayton cited the possible eviction of a woman who is pregnant, on welfare, supporting three children and who was deserted by her husband as an unfair office procedure. He said the woman has manged to pay her rent, although late, but the office has termed her "an undesirable tenant" and "is throwing her out into the street."

Crayton said the office "does not deal with the psychological trauma" of tenants living in University-owned apartments. He said the office "tries to treat (itself) like a regular real estate agency. It's not. It was created for low-income persons at the University and should provide the type of support services necessary."

Crayton said he plans to contact various campus groups and faculty and administration members "that could intervene" in preventing eviction of the woman he cited and others similar to it that could occur in the future.

The senate also viewed a five-minute video presentation showing campus events protesting proposed UMass tuition increases and budget cuts. David Skillicorm, who presented the show, said students may borrow the show video equipment to run it from the center.

In other action, co-President Richard LaVoice gave the senate his report on a meeting he had last week with a newly-elected UMass Building Authority staffperson and campus officials. LaVoice said he showed deteriorating dormitories to the authority's new Member-at-Large J. Dronsick, Acting-Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, Jr., and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

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Editorial/Opinion

The Inquiring Photographer

By Lee Burnett

The Question: Jesus Christ died 1979 years ago. Do you see his impact in the world today?

Leopold

Tyson

Louis Leopold, former student: "Yes, some of the moral precepts established by Jesus, towards which many people aspire such as a desire for peace, for the poor, a desire to treat everybody else the way we want to be treated. When people violate these they realize they are committing a wrong. Jesus wasn't the only moral teacher. Jews celebrating Passover, which also represents concept of national self-determination and individual freedom. Two religions offer moral guides this week."

Tish Tyson, Environmental Design, Junior: "If the Catholic Church is a reflection of that impact and they bar women from the priesthood and deny the natural function of sex, then, no. If that's the impact, then I hate Christianity and it's a good thing he's dead."

Savage

Premvati

Deborah Savage: "Well I do, I kinda see his impact more by his lack of following then people especially adhering to his teachings. I see his impact in the fact that people love to go see *Superman*, somebody that symbolises their secret self. They don't adhere to Jesus because of all the connotations associated with Christianity, but I think people need that sort of symbol of 'super' man.

Dr. Premvati, visiting professor from India: "Yes, it is a good impact that people at least feel that they should obey the rules of the bible, in that way saving themselves from crimes. Whoever forget god will be mislead in life. I have a feeling that everybody should think of god -- Mohammed, Christ -- there is some god. If they feel about God the world can be much nicer."

Webster

Loscutoff

Steve Webster, former student: "Well, I would say the things he taught are more relevant today with things like the nuclear arms race, the problem of world hunger, and economic exploitation. He seemed to be speaking to people's emotions. In this day and age, in America, we live in such a material culture, more people experience spiritual, emotional problems. People are not happy despite the wealth."

Holly Loscutoff, Zoology, Junior: "Yes, I see it in religion, how man has corrupted the churches with their mixed-up ideas of the savior. They've tried to make rules for the churches that man can't follow. He's an ideal that people can follow.. He represents humility and live for your fellow man, and also one of the doors to God."

Watch for Jim Paulin every Monday

PVTA trying to improve the best

By MARK HOWARDS
Collegian Staff

The takeover of Five College bus routes by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority is more significant than it at first appears. A few points in the story were left unclear.

PVTA has been trying to control the routes for a few years now. If the take-over were to occur, Five Colleges, Inc. would still operate the Mt. Holyoke route. The Smith route would be run by Western Massachusetts Bus Lines under the auspices of PVTA.

The likelihood of improved service or financial savings are incorrect or at least deceiving. The Five College system presently does an excellent job serving the college communities. Schedules are set-up such that at peak hours three buses are on each route. At especially busy times (such as final trips on Friday and Saturday nights) three buses are available to depart at the same time for either Smith or Mt. Holyoke. This provides transportation for 180 passengers. This is due to the large seating capacity (55) of Five College buses. PVTA buses seat only 39, the others must stand. Even if 80 people were crammed "behind the white line" three buses would be necessary. The likelihood of the flexibility necessary for this type of situation is not very good. Not many people would be happy standing the whole way either.

Operation costs would almost certainly *not* be less although the cost to the community may be less. This is the same logic supporting the new buses. Although the cost of putting all of the old buses in top shape probably would have been in the range of the cost of one or two new buses this was not done. Instead 26 buses were put into service at a cost of over 2.2 *million* dollars. The federal money was there for new buses but not for repair of the old ones. Although it may have been no more expensive for the community, the waste was tremendous. This is not to criticize the excellent UMass service but the logic behind the funding.

Extra expenses for PVTA operation also come in the way of wages. Student drivers will be forced out (Five Colleges currently employs over 40 UMass students as drivers).

Terry E. Tornek, a PVTA administrator, was paraphrased in the *Collegian* story as saying he "*hoped* (my emphasis) to keep the new routes fare free." The present fare between Amherst and Northampton on PVTA buses is 60 cents. Although a fare may not be imposed initially it will be there eventually. No one in the Five College community will be pleased with they have to pay each time they board a PVTA bus on these new routes.

The only financial problems presently for the Five College system is the refusal of the UMass undergraduate Student Senate to allocate the full $29,000 requested. The amount each school pays is small when compared to the services received.

The difficulties of coordinating schedules between the Five College-Mt. Holyoke route and the PVTA operated Smith route are apparent. Perhaps to make things easier PVTA will have to take over the Mt. Holyoke route, too. Five College Transportation Director Robert Jordan has done an excellent job for years keeping this system going. Why does the PVTA feel they must suck up everything in their midst?

If the general public wants to ride PVTA buses for *any* fare between Amherst and Northampton, let them but not at the expense of the students, faculty and staff of the Five Colleges. Perhaps the PVTA feels they have the answers for all of these problems. They are unlikely to improve on the best bus service around.

Mark Howards is a UMass Student and Five College bus driver.

Letters to the Editor

We'll miss Norman

To the Editor:

Norman Nordstrom will be missed by his friends and remembered as a man who chose to smile in the face of difficulties and be patient with life's limitations and couragous in his quest for independence. Each of us who had the opportunity to meet Norm came away better for the experience. I wasn't alone in using Norman as a source of strength. When school work was pressing and the future held little hope, I would sometimes think, my God if Norman can do it, why should I worry about it?

He could be seen riding through Prince House, to and from classes on campus and even in the breakdown lane on the way to the Mall in his motor driven wheelchair. Always one to enjoy a good joke or story, especially his own, he had the innocence of a child and yet the experience of a man who had seen and felt the depth of disappointment.

Norman's life was on schedule and though he could be a taskmaster for perfection, he spoke in such a gentle manner that we who assisted him could simply turn our frustration inward. With a firm belief in Jesus Christ, he woke each morning at six to a religious program and then prepared for school. Stopping at the Handicapped Student's Affairs office for a chat before classes and returning in the afternoon for the peak of his day, mail distribution, Norman valued his friends and shared stories with each of us about each other.

It was only fitting that Norm's two dearest friends, Kathy and Mike, were respectively the last to see him alive and the first to find him after his accident.

We are sad for our loss, but happy for Norman, who is no doubt where he predicted, with God.

John Vercollone
Southwest

Doesn't like the article

To the Editor:

It is our feeling that the April 6 article regarding dorm reorganization is misleading in its omission of pertinent information. That is, in the case of Butterfield, reorganization is not merely a proposition or consideration, but is currently the absolute intent of the administration. Butterfield will be clustered if the present Head of Residence does not return next fall.

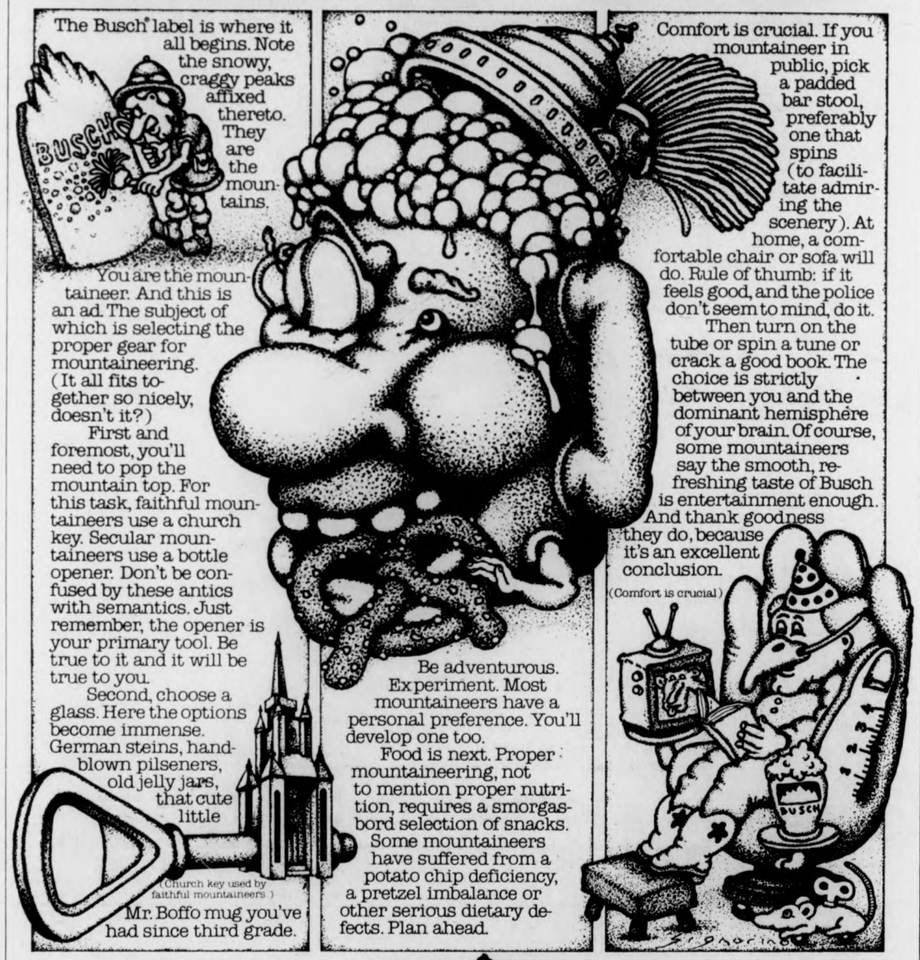
Secondly, the article downplays student opposition in its minimal reference to real action taken. Butterfield has in fact been acitvely opposed to its "reorganization" since first informed of the proposal. We have been organized since last fall we have been involved in ongoing meetings with the Area Director and other administrators. Throughout we have voiced our opposition to yet another example of administrative ineptness and irresponsibility in dealing with and responding to the student community.

It is the Collegian's *responsibility to report accurately and informatively issues which have such impact on student life at the university.*

A concerned Resident of Butterfield

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

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Below The Salt

VOLUME VI, ISSUE 5 THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

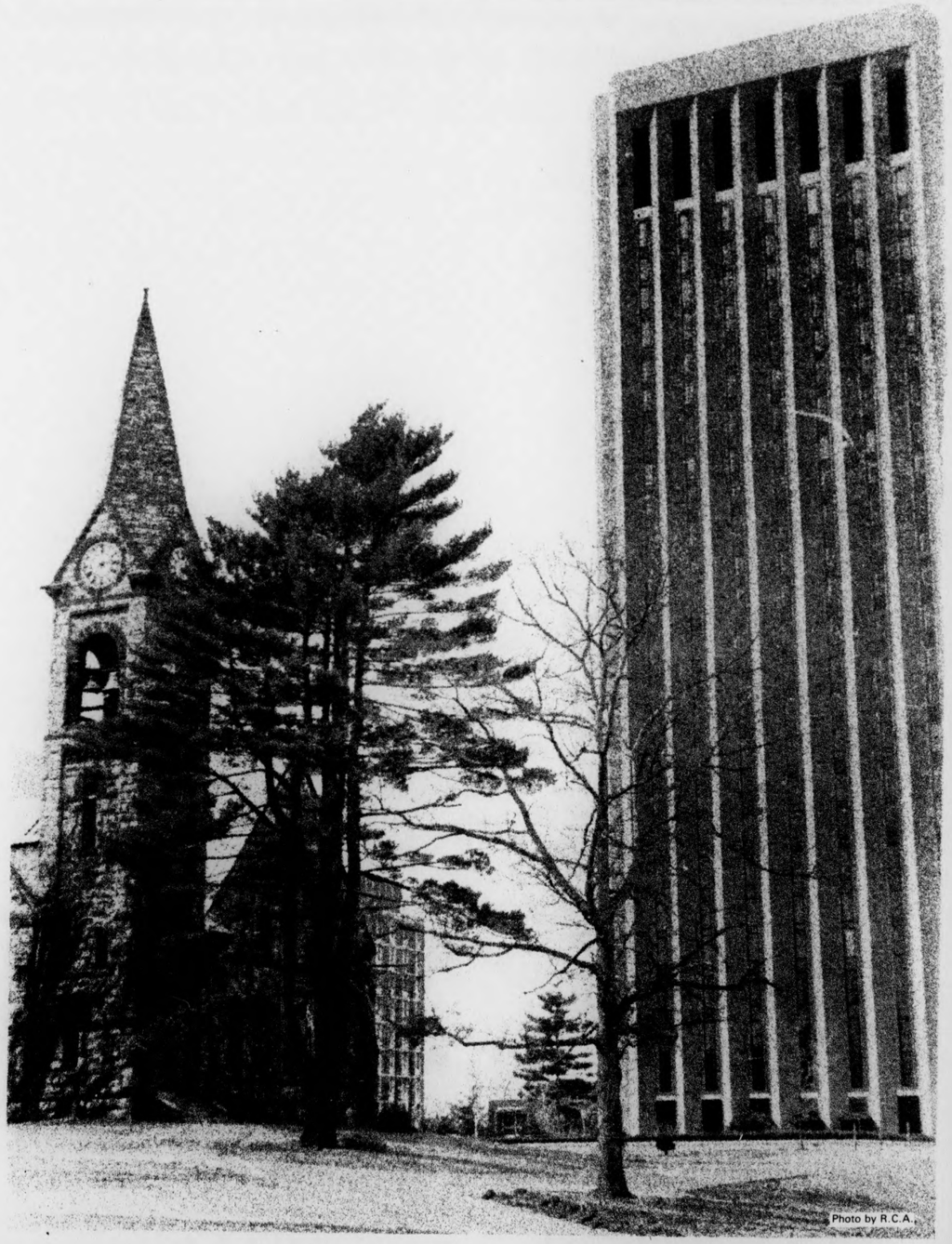

Photo by R.C.A.

Coed housing

by Rick Alvord

There is no such animal as the typical student, therefore there is no one type of student housing that will satisfy the diverse needs of the student population. There are however general headings which satisfy most: single sex dorms, coed dorms, and off campus housing.

Up until the mid sixties most universities and colleges gave the students very little choice of residence, but by 1971 the colleges across the nation had set up more choices for residences for their students. One of the most interesting of these is the emergence of coed dormitories.

Coed housing has essentially taken on three forms. As the years progressed these forms most generally represented the three developmental stages of coed housing arrangements. In the beginning there were large residence halls with separate wings for men and women. Secondly the coed dorms developed into large dorms with separate floors for men and women, and finally they developed to all size dorms with male and female students living in separate but alternating rooms on the same floor.

Educators have become extremely concerned about the educational aspects of dormitory life in colleges during the past decade. As a result Residential Colleges were formed. The train of thought basically was that if the students live apart from the University a culture could arise that would be in oppostion to the intellectual culture that the faculty wished to maintain. They wanted to find ways to bring the intellectual life to the students residences besides homework. Ther re now many educat al programs wh are being implimented at most universities which deal m awareness training in human o sues of all forms.

It ha been found that coed living is quite a learning experience n itself. A study by psychiatrist Elizabeth Ried of dorms at Harvard and Radcliff colleges found that women and men in the coed dorms were much more sensitive to human oppression issues, mainly sexism, than students in single sex dorms. In coed dorms many of the sexist attitudes are challenged and recognized. This is a learning experience for both men and women who become aware of inbred sexist actions and roles they subconciously portray. Ried says that some of this is a result of womens lib, but she is convinced from her study that the coed life style was more influential.

Students living in coed dorms have the opportunity to open themselves up. Their perceptions of themselves and other students change. The students become more concerned about themselves and others as people, appearances become less important.

Coed living seems to be the way in which students can learn by merely living. Students have become sensitive to new stimuli and have learned about the opposite sex as peole. If a good community is instilled in a coed dorm the result is that there is less unanimity and introversion which seems to have pervaded in dorms of the past. The coed community in addition to being a more natural way of life is a very unique experience where lving and learning go hand in hand. Coedducational dorms offer every thing that single sex dorms do and more: they offer the facility where men and women can learn more about each other in an open and sensitive way. This aids in proper learning of the opposite sex which can help cure one of this societies major ills; by breaking down the division between the sexes which will aid in the struggle for equality and understanding.

Rick Alvord is a junior Environmental Design major and Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.

Below The Salt

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Assistant Editor	Dorothy A. Clark
Film Co-ordinator	Debra Roth Santa
Dance Co-ordinator	Debbie Wallace
Art Co-ordinator	Geof Stein
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Music Co-ordinator	Tom Anderson

BELOW THE SALT takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

Photo by Dan Vollemer

Landmarks or marks on the land? Campus as viewed from North Amherst on Route 116. The towers at UMass can be seen as far away as Echo Hill. Though one can easily orient oneself by these towers, are they really necessary?
The hills to the East and West are sufficient horizon lines that have been unncessarily broken by the towers. The topography of the valley suggests that low, tree height structures should be integrated into the landscape. High rise buildings are completely out of scale and therefore lose their aesthetics; in another context they could very pleasing buildings.

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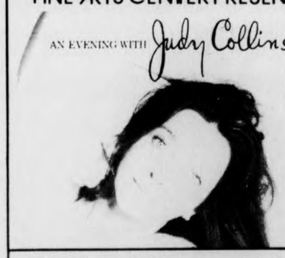
AN EVENING WITH Judy Collins



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Metropolitan invasion

by Terry Buzzee
Scott Prindle
John Hart
Cort Peterson

Photo by R. C. Alvord

The earliest settlers attracted to the Pioneer Valley established a community in 1659, known as Hadley. As the town grew, expansion into other parts of the valley was needed. The town of Amherst began as an offshoot of Hadley, on land purchased in 1658 from the Nonotuck Indian Tribes. However, the outbreak of a series of Indian wars in 1675, prevented the settlement of the land until 1727. Established as an agricultural community, the town was named for British Major-General Jeffrey Amherst, a hero of the French and Indian wars.

In the early days of the settlement, the community's way of life was that of subsistence agriculture. Land was an important resource in the community, providing a family with its livelihood as well as its security. Since earliest colonial times education was also considered an important resource in the community and highly regarded in the area. Amherst Academy, today's Amherst College which was founded in 1812 by Noah Webster, is a very significant institution. Its establishment was a major factor in determining the way in which Amherst was to develop.

By the middle of the 19th century in the United States the Industrial Revolution was gaining momentum, as was seen in the changing character of the town of Amherst. No longer was Amherst to remain a completely indigenous, rural farming community. The process of industrialization, an early stage of the metropolitan invasion of an indigenous area had begun. Amherst entered this era by harnessing the power of the Mill and Fort rivers for industry, producing tools, bricks, carriages, wood, textiles, paper and hats. A network of roads connecting Amherst with urban, metropolitan markets enhanced the industrial development of the community.

Out of travels to Europe and the insights of educators, politicians, and spokepersons from agrarian and industrial interests, the need for Technical and Agricultural Colleges on the national level was envisioned. Finally, after many proposals and justifications for such colleges; the Morrill Act wass passed by Congress in 1862. This act provided states with a portion of the public lands, the money from the sale of which would go to the establishment of colleges or universities with the major emphasis of learning related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.

The authors are Seniors in the design studio option programof the Landscape Architecture Department of the University.

The Massachusetts legislature, assured of Federal funds under the Morrill Act, responded quickly and formed a committee to review all proposals for use of these funds. On April 28, 1863 a charter was passed creating the Massachusetts Agricultural College. A committee was then formed to determine the college's location. A 310 acre site in Amherst was chosen for several reasons. Included among them were: the appropriation of 75,000 dollars by the town, the proximity to the libraries and museums of Amherst College, the natural fertility and diversity of the soil, and importantly, the chosen location being situated in an agricultural region.

The Board of Trustees decided to implement the following design for the campus: placing buildings on the western plateau of the campus, now the site of the new library. The curriculum combined, with equal weight, education in the classroom and education gained through work in the fields.

The late 1800's and early 1900's marked the beginnings of the first period of steady growth in student population at the school. The increasing number of new buildings associated with this growth did not, however, interfere with the loose and informal, agricultural organization of the past. The buildings of this period were spaced far apart and placed in and around experimental fields and orchards, hidden by foliage whenever possible, to preserve the rural, natural look of the campus. It was during this time that college served the immediate needs of the farmers within the Connecticut River Valley area, by supplying them with valuable and practical information.

The early 1900's also saw the beginnings of changing attitudes and educational objectives of the school. Research work conducted in the laboratory was beginning to have more importance to the college than research work conducted in the fields. Other areas of education were becoming as significant to the curriculum as agriculture had been. These trends developed early desires to rid the close tie with agriculture and assume the aspects of a state college of Arts and Sciences.

By the late 1920's, many of the earlier programs at the school were being replaced with more technical ones, and the emphasis on agriculture was fading out. These additions were designed to keep the school in step with the rapidly advancing technology of the time, and they suffered greatly when efforts in 1928, to free the school from the control of the Commission on Administration and Finance had failed. The commission which was opposed to any changes in the school, controlled the budget as well as having veto power over the Trustees.

Support for expansion of the curriculum did not die down, however, and in 1929, an agitation committee of students and faculty members was formed to bring the issue to the alumni. Pressure was then put on the legislature, and in March of 1931, Governor J.B. Ely signed the bill creating Massachusetts State College, with provisions for an expanded curriculum and the initiation of a Bachelor of Arts program. At this point, student enrollment had reached a record size of 760, up from the original enrollment of 55.

By 1941, in its last years as an indigenous, agricultural school, Mass State boasted a population of 1,263 students and overcrowding on campus became a major problem. New admissions were strictly limited in order to allow time to study the problem and formulate a workable solution. The solution, when it came, was not one of the school's making. World War Two reduced the student population to 725 almost immediately. Fortunately, few courses were dropped and the school managed to go on in much the same way as before the war.

In June, 1944, with the passing of the GI Bill, Mass State again plunged into a population crisis. Like most schools, it had been totally unprepared for the surge of returning veterans making use of federal benefits to continue their education. It was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Realized expansion

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Photo by Dan Vullemer

In 1863 the state legislature founded the Massachusetts Agricultural College located in the fields of Amherst. Changing the name of "Mass Aggie" in 1931 to the Massachusetts State College, the legislature enlarged the curriculum and the size of the school. Predicting that students would want a quality education within the state system, the University of Massachusetts was incorporated in 1947.

The initial change from the Massachusetts Agricultural College was not large during the 1930's and 40's. The expansion of the University occurred in the late 1950's when enrollment began to exceed 1,500 new students a year.

Campus Planning

The present campus plans were enacted in 1961. Four residential areas were planned. Northeast, which was already there, Southeast, Southwest, and Northwest. Of the proposed plans, only one was not built, Northeast, which was to be located near the Engineering buildings. Each residential area was to house 5,000 students.

Designed by Hugh Stubbins, who was also the architect for Orchard Hill, Southwest was under construction in the early '60s. Soil conditions prevented any building south of Southwest, and the present structures were planned after great consideration.

Photo by Rick Alvord

Consisting of eleven low-rise dorms and five towers, Southwest would house one-half of the student population. A sixth tower was planned, but due to the tremendous weight already applied to the area, people felt that it would not be safe. In place of the tower, Hampden Dining Commons was built.

Financial backing for the dorms came through the selling of state bonds. Bonds are no cost to the taxpayer, and cannot be used for academic buildings. The money to pay back these bonds would come from the student's rent.

The technology of the early 60's prevented any buildings from being located further than 25,000 feet from the heating plant. Every structure was to go within this radius.

The concept of Northwest was to build classrooms and dormitory as one unit. Due to the legalities of the state bonds and the legislature, this could not be done. The closest structure to a classroom alllowed in a dorm is a study lounge. However, the plans for building Northwest as a residential area are still on the books.

This massive growth period of dormitory life was due to the increasing enrollment of students. Low-rise structures instead of the high-rise were considered, but that would have required too much land space. The towers of Southwest, as well as the UMass library, were built to save space.

Academic structures were constructed during this period, under the auspices of the late Kenneth Johnson, former UMass treasurer. Whitmore, the Fine Arts Center, the Library, and the Campus Center were constructed at this time.

The Library

Edward Durrell Stone was the architect for the UMass library. The Library was originally designed for an addition to Goodell, and several other locations on campus were considered before its present location was decided upon. Anticipated needs dictated a six-story structure, but 28 floors were built in the end. The projected cost of the building was $4.5 million; the actual cost turned out to be $16.8 million.

The present operating system of the library is open stack, which means that anyone is able to use the structure for their own use. Under the originally proposed closed stack system, which would only be open to staff, other libraries were to be constructed near the residential areas, enabling residents to study and obtain their reserve readings closer to home.

Photo by R.C. Alvord

Campus Center

Marcel Breuer of New York, designed the Campus Center addition to the Student Union Building. The second floor level of the elevator floor structure was to serve as space for RSO groups. The Campus Center Hotel was provided to bring people to the University, as well as to raise revenue for the town of Amherst.

The Fine Arts Center

Though the library was designed to save space, the Fine Arts Center, designed by Kevin Roach Dincalou, took up more space than was expected. Sprawling across the campus, the massive concrete structure houses the Fine Arts Department, as well as the University Gallery. With nooks and crannies galore, the building is often cold during the winter months due to the inadequate hearing system.

The growth of UMass was great during the sixties. The University hired big-name architects, and a building boom erupted with many varied styles on the campus. People were soon overwhelmed with the size of UMass.

Amherst

Amherst, for nine months out of the year, is no longer a small residential town. Insuffient funds for street repairs and a massive drain on the town reservoir are but a couple of the many problems with which the Town Manager's office is plagued.

The State of Massachusetts does not give additional funds to the town of Amherst because of the University. The town only receives what the state allots through income taxes.

Northeast Bypass

The Northeast bypass, defeated in town meeting in 1976, was supposed to close North Pleasant Street for one and a half miles, re-routing traffic to East Pleasant Street from Rt. 116 past the Mark Meadows School to College Street. Though the main street ran through a major portion of the campus, the Undergraduate Student Senate voiced disapproval of the bypass because the bus routes would have to be altered.

Fire Station

UMass donated land to the construction of the Fire Station on East Pleasant Street, leaving the cost of the building itself to the town of Amherst. The East Pleasant Street fire station is located in a corner of town. If the bypass were approved, an easy route of access would be available for emergency situations.

The only noticeable contribution to the town from the State was the partial payment for a ladder truck used by the Fire Department.

When the University opened in 1947, and when Umass had an enrollment of 1,200 students, the Amherst Police Department had four men on its staff. Presently, 25 men are part of the Amherst police force.

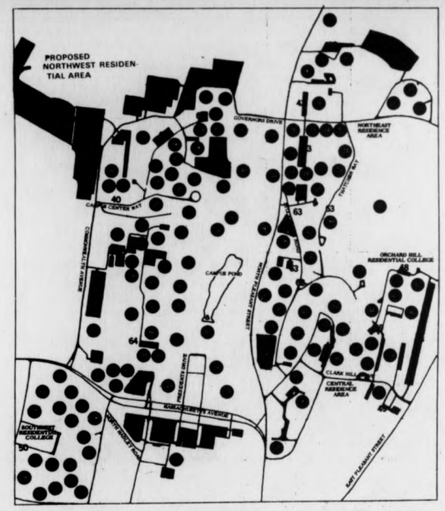
Off-campus housing by juniors and seniors at the University makes the traffic conditions in the center of town a big problem. The traffic on a Saturday night at 2:00 a.m. is equal to that of a town like Chicopee or Holyoke.

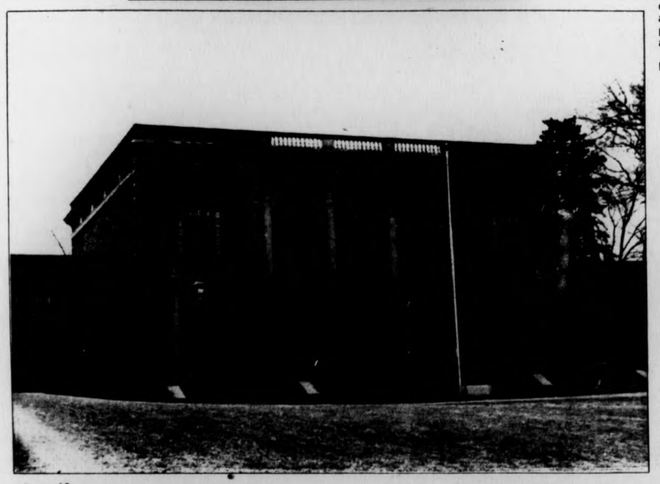
The Umass Police, composed of 25 officers, have the same duties as any other law enforcers, except their jurisdiction is only on campus.

The University is unique in that it is the only state institution that outnumbers the town in which it is located. For this major reason, if the state was to subsidize Amherst, the financial process would have to occur with the other state college towns.

Amherst is a small town which was emblazed with rapid growth in a short period of time. Perhaps, with better planning, the University would have been able to predict its growth and give those who live in the area a better idea of the changes that would take place.

Photo by Rick Alvord





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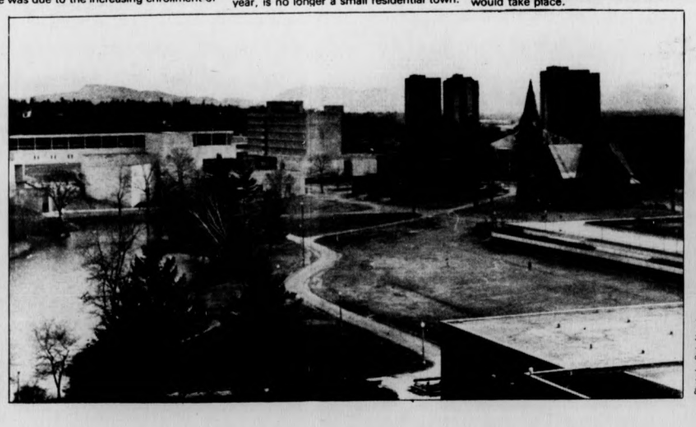

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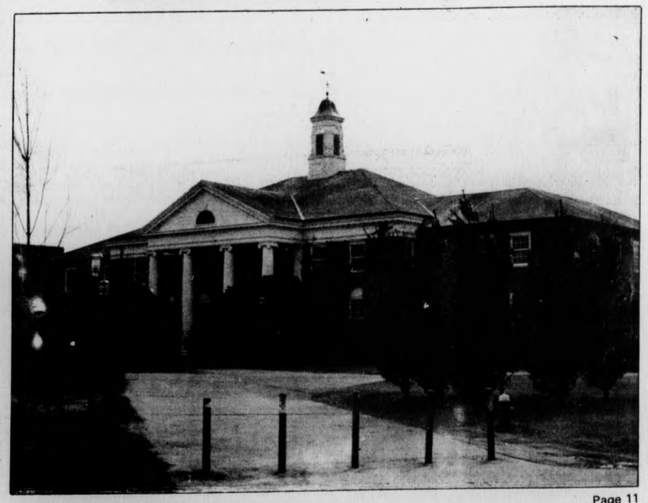

Photo by Rick Alvord

Record reviews

AMII STEWART
Knock On Wood
Ariola

Don't let that title slip by you; it's none other than that Stax classic by Eddie Floyd. "Knock on Wood" is one of those Stax memories that's been spared endless reproduction attempts. You see, the trouble with redoing that Stax music was that no one has ever really been able to reproduce the bare-knuckled punch and electrical charge that seemed to come from somewhere in the ambience of those records.

Using overseas studio musicians, Ms. Steward has really come up with a tough and gutsy rendition of the Floyd-Steve Cropper-penned masterpiece. She whoops, wails and stomps her way through a nasty backdrop of wood, brass and steel--a land where no strings are allowed. The arrangement punishes the instruments and forces a few timely duels amidst constant raspy "knocks" that just have to be answered.

Amii's voice is one that peals over her accompaniment. She has to be heard when she lets fly with a flurry of lyrics. She also attacks the Doors' "Light My Fire" (and compounds it with "137 Disco Heaven"), still wielding that silken hammer of a voice. To round out the remakes, she silks her way through Gamble & Huff's "Get Your Love Back."

Amii has been performing and directing theatre and musicals in England and Europe for a few years now since leaving the U.S. This LP should make for a warm welcome back to these shores.

--**Mario A. Barros**

★★★

JUDY COLLINS
Hard Times for Lovers
(Asylum)

On the jacket of **Hard Times for Lovers**, Judy Collins's face and body show her age. Judy is no longer a young girl, and it is obvious from these pictures. The sad thing is that her music also shows it. As she moves into middle age, her music is also becoming "old" and sedate. The album displays a heavy dependence on orchestration, and most of the cuts use patented middle-of-the-road arrangements. I think Judy is trying to please her aging fans with this album.

Hard Times for Lovers is not a bad album, just not an outstanding one. Although the instrumentation (excepting the orchestra) is kept to a minimum, Judy makes use of such talent as Lee Ritenour, Dean Parks, and Jim Keltner. The title tune, as well as "Happy End," "Dorothy," and Randy Newman's "Marie" are real strong cuts. Unfortunately, the rest of the album is pretty **BLAH**. A remake of "Desperado," although nice, seems rather pointless. Songs like "Starmaker," "I Remember Sky," and "Where and When" all follow the same basic MOR pattern, and fail to really grab the listener's interest. "Hard Times for Aging Songwriters" would be a more appropriate title for this album.

—**Tom Aversa**

INVASION CONTINUED

estimated that over 2,800 qualified veterans had been denied admission to Massachusetts colleges by May of 1945 for lack of space.

The curriculum was again expanded to accomodate the demand of people to be trained in engineering, business, and education. Increased offerings and enrollments, along with the need for a more liberalized education led to the formation of the University of Massachusetts, with the signing of the bill by Governor Robert Bradford in 1947.

In this way, the close of the war led the school into her second massive building program of the century. Due to the need for rapid expansion, little thought was given to the preservation of a rural appearance on the campus. By the end of the decade, the student population had increaded 300 percent to over 4,000 and was expected to rise even further.

The metropolitan invasion was now in full swing. Building activity on campus was constant. More and more, the wide open spaces of the campus were being converted into classrooms, dorms and social centers. With the passage of the Physical Autonomy Bill in 1962, UMass gained control of its own finances, and could make decisions without the approval of the Commission on Administration and Finance. With this new freedom, the school was now able to actively compete for top educators all over the country, and thus raise the quality of its education. By this time, projections on student enrollment indicated a population of between 20,000 and 30,000 students by 1970.

Determined not to be caught again with the problem of overcrowding, the firm of Sasaki, Dawson and Demay Associates was hired as a planning consultant to accomodate projected student enrollment. Their planning proposals were to transform the campus drastically.

One of the most radical of these was the proposal to close the central campus to automotive traffic, which included closing down Ellis Drive and creating Massachusetts Avenue, today the formal point of arrival to the campus. This change cleared up a longstanding conflict between pedestrians and motorists in the center of campus, as well as creating new spaces for future development.

To house the projected numbers of students, Sasaki proposed the creation of four residential areas, at the four corners of the campus, with accomodations for 5,000 students in each area. At present two of these areas have been developed, Southwest and Sylvan. These two complexes, at the southwest and northeast corners of the campus, create a new, diagonal circulation pattern which is in direct conflict with the existing north-south patterns.

In an effort to alleviate this conflict along with the resultant pedestrian-car conflict, and to provide easier access to the central campus, a public transportation system was developed. The Student Senate Transit Service, originally an experimental program, today, is one of the largest and most widely used public transit systems in the world. It connects the campus with apartment complexes as far away as Belchertown, Sunderland, and South Deerfield.

By this time, the campus looked more like a small city than a university. High-rise buildings began to compete with the mountains in the skyline and surrounding towns experienced daily traffic jams as commuting students and faculty converged on the school.

As in real cities across the country, urban sprawl, a form of metropolitan invasion, had set in on the surrounding towns. Amherst, Sunderland, and Belchertown, student demands for off campus housing created a vertibale suburbia of garden apartments and townhouses. In neighboring Hadley, development took on a different form, that of commercial developments. Slowly at first, then gaining momentum, the section of town along route 9 has developed into a strip of shopping centers, malls, fast-food restaurants and gas stations.

The town of Amherst, at one time a clearly indigenous society, has had to battle with the intrusive aspect of the metropolitan encroachment of the university. As these problems continue to trouble the Amherst area, there is the need for solutions.

The implementation of plans for the beautification of the campus would result in a more positive attitude toward the University, which would in turn make the surrounding area more desirable to turn in. This would draw more residents to the area, creating a wider tax base to help compensate for the drain on the towns in the services required by the large percentage of non-resident students. Developing the psychologic, natural resources in this way is taking the initial step to potential solutions for the contact of the indigenous with the metropolitan world.

5 lessons starting on Tuesday, April 17, Bangs Community Center, downtown Amherst.
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ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This award, the Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Thursday, April 19. Forms must be returned by Friday, April 20.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students.

b. Form of Award: Engraved plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

c. Number of recipients: One.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 25-27, 1979. A list of the nominees will be published prior to the election dates.

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Film reviews

HAIR

Hair begins with a grey and overcast still life of rural Oklahoma. Claude (John Savage), a rather ordinary farmboy, is leaving for the army and is being escorted to the bus by his father. Suddenly, as if clicking his heels three times, he is transported into a color-laden autumn in New York. This, however, is not the chic ambiance evoked in the top-40's ballad from the mid-60's, but a lightening, surreal, rock-and-roll-driven vitality. Something's in the air, and this energy makes **Hair** a delight.

The soundtrack, composed over a decade ago by Galt MacDermot, has lost little of its charm, and director Milos FOreman's stanging leaves little tension between music and storyline, as each song seems to emerge quite naturally from the action. Claude arrives in New York during the "Aquarius" number, and wanders about in a Central Park populated with twisting forms of exuberant flower children and dancing horses. The world of **Hair** is make-believe, but the illusion presented by Foreman is vivid and arresting.

The director's fluid stylization is complimented, or possibly even originates, in the editing and Twyla Tharp's choreography. Whether managing the seemingly chaotic mass sequences in the park, the more ethereal ballet during Claude's acid trip, or several solo numbers, Tharp's direction contributes heavily to the film's energy and riveting pace.

Michael Weller's screenplay, however, is strictly good guys vs. bad guys, as he and Foreman have distilled most of the anger and message-making from the original staged version. The Vietnam War might as well be the Civil War, as Foreman's lampooning of the military is far too general to be specifically relevant to the conflict in Indochina.

The counterculture issues are also played for pure nostalgia. Berger (Treat Williams) is more the "rebel without a cause" than an indignant critic about Vietnam. His companions, Hud (Dorsey Wright), Jeannie (Annie Golden), and Woof (Don Dacus), have their moments, but must constantly fight against the vacuous viewpoint that paints them as vital, and the establishment as repressive. This cliched polemic is too safe and easy a way out, and the melodramatic format proves far too unsatisfying.

Foreman could have easily had it all. As a musical, **Hair** is whimsical, bemusing, and gratifying to the senses. Unfortunately, the film has nothing between its ears. At one point, Berger is seen burning his draft card. In the context of the film, this act is no more than exotic highlight used to establish mood. Foreman has taken all the icons of rebellion and made them unobjectionable, even cute. In so doing, Berger has little to do with the sixties, but is imbued with the requisite charm to titillate an adolescent view of "cool" and defiance. Rather than Abbie Hoffman, or Jerry Rubin, Berger is much closer to a fictionalization of the "Fonz."

-**Gary Edgerton**

BUCK ROGERS

When the Supreme Court outlawed illegal film industry practices such as block booking in the early 1950's, and TV became so popular, the "B" movie, typified by the Flash Gordon serials and Gene Autry westerns, all but disappeared. After viewing **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century**, one may be inclined to say that the "B" movie is alive and well, for **Buck** is certainly "B" movie material. In fact, it would even be considered "B" television.

To an audience exposed to **Star Trek, Star Wars,** and **Battlestar Gallactica,** there is nothing new to the movie's plot. In 1987, while Buck (Gil Gerard) is on a routine space flight, his craft is rendered useless, and he is frozen in a state of suspended animation. After floating in space for 504 years, Buck is rescued by the beautiful but treacherous Argala (Pamela Hensley), the princess of the planet Draconia, who is secretly plotting to conquer Earth.

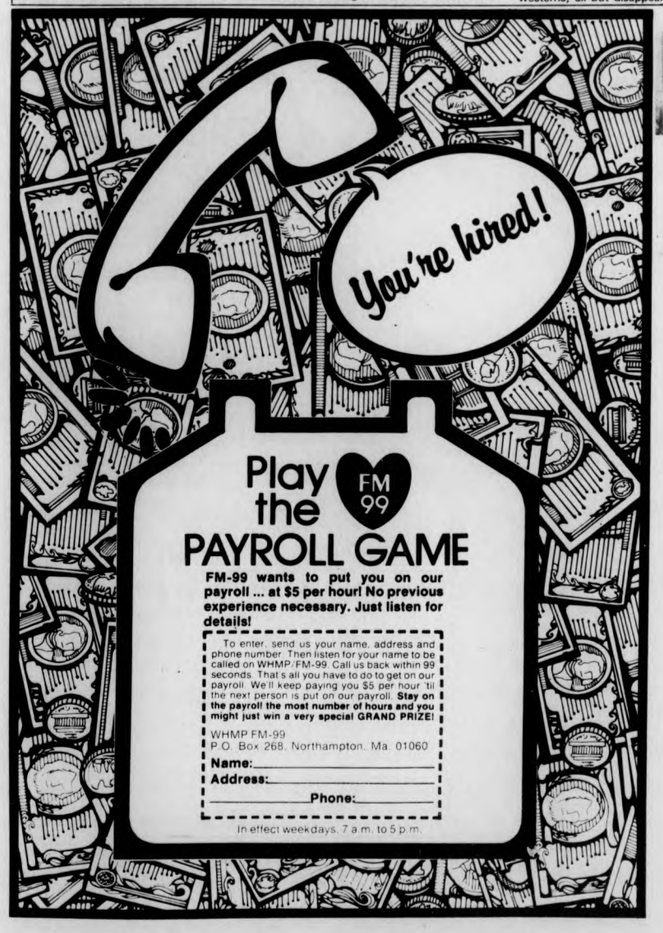
Argala belives Buck to be a spy from Earth, so she orders him sent back there. Upon arriving on Earth, Buck is arrested as a spy from Draconia. Buck must convince the beautiful but skeptical Col. Wilma Deering (Erin Gray) that not only is he not a spy, but that the "peace envoy" of Princess Ardala is really a plot to destroy Earth. Aided by Twiki, a robotic drone, Buck sets out to convince his fellow Earthlings, and to thwart Princess Ardala.

This Glen A. Larson production (the same people who bring us **Battlestar Gallactica)** must be a nightmare for critics to review as they scurry around finding new words to describe the lows in plot and characterizations that **Buck Rogers** provides. Rarely has a movie's plot been so thin, its dialogue so trite, its characterizations so cartoonish. The movie's direction is non-existent, and its special effects are second-rate. The acting appears effortless -- that is, no one appears to have tried. Gil Gerard is a Lee Majors clone who acts about as well. Pamely Hensely deserves and Oscar for special effects with her body movements, but for little else.

Erin Gray, Henry Silva and Joseph Wiseman (Dr. No in the James Bond film) round out a cast of characters who strain to achieve one-dimensionality. As a result, Twiki (voiced by Mel Blanc), an R2D2 imitation, emerges as a virtual standout with his one-liners.

While the movie **Hair** gives us a peek at youth in the late 1960's, **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century** brings us back to an artistic phenomenon of the 60's -- CAMP. As the TV series **Batman** demonstrated, sometimes things can be so bad that they become good, or at least enjoyable. **Buck Rogers** is, indeed, enjoyable -- enjoyable, that is, if you like seeing the "Six-Million-Dollar-Man" trying to be James Bond, with his **Star Wars** sidekick romping around on the **Battlestar Gallactica** set.

--**Rod Carveth**



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Women speakers rally for on-campus safety

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The speakers focused on sexuality, societal attitudes and the quality of life at UMass, yet only a sparse crowd gathered on the library lawn to rally for safety on campus yesterday.

The noon rally, organized by two UMass women in what they described as a "grass roots" effort, featured speakers on rape and alcohol, campus lighting, security, and the effects of budget cuts on UMass.

The women, Nancy Pieropan and Elizabeth Wolf, began organizing the rally in response to publicized incidents of rape and assault on campus that occurred before Spring break.

Joanne Gravell of the Alcohol Education Project and James LaMacchia, a Sylvan Residential Area Head of Residence, touched on what they think are the underlying issues that cause violence in our society—attitudes on sexuality.

Women and men, Gravell said, are confused about their sexuality. The link between alcohol and masculinity, she said, is evidenced by common attitudes such as "he's a man—he can hold his liquor." And the link between alcohol and rape, she said, is substantiated by figures that show 40 percent of rapes occur when either the rapist, the victim or both are under the influence of alcohol.

"We shouldn't let people use alcohol as an excuse for destructive behavior," she said.

LaMacchia said the way the University responds to incidents of violence is a "band-aid effect."

"We don't try to prevent it." He said sexism can be seen in many ways," not only the extremity of sexual harassment, but the sexism that allows these things to occur."

Nancy Rossow, a rape counselor advocate in the Everywoman's Center, spoke on various myths about rape. She said in the majority of rape cases, a weapon is used or the woman's life is threatened in other ways.

"No woman in her right mind puts herself into a life threatening situation," she said about the myth that women want to be raped.

She also cited statistics that show that nearly 50 percent of rape victims know the rapist, even slightly.

"Rapists can be anybody, the guy down the hall, someone in a class—it's not a pleasant thought—but he can be anybody," she said.

Terry MacDonald listens as Joanne Gravell speaks about the link between alcohol and rape at the campus safety rally held on the library lawn Tuesday. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

2-3 people for 3 bdr. house in S. Amherst pool, ten. cts. on bus rt., 253-9336.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

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Lantern Ct. 2 bedroom apt., $200/mo., from 6/1 w/ fall option, furnished AC, dishwashr., on bus route, all utilities, 665-2865.

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Cheap summer sublet, 2 bedroom, $200/month, Colonial Vil., bus rt., call 256-6449, eves.

Summer sublet—3 bdrm. Puffton, semi-furnished, 549-2619.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

Apt. to sublet, Sunder., 2 br., $260 per mo., sem. furn., all util. incl., 665-3925.

Room in house in Hadley, Jun.-Aug., 6 min. from campus, call Alan, 586-5560, $100—mo.

House to sublet, 5 bdr., S. Amherst, avail. 6/1, opt. for fall, call 253-7978.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm. for summer. AC, carpet, cable TV, in N. Amherst, on bus route. Furnished, avail. 6/1. $275 or best offer. Call Stuart, 546-9410.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., Amherst, $190 mo., incl., call Steve or Bob, 256-8643, avail. 6/1.

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Puffton—1 lg. bdrm., fully furn., w/ opt. for full apt. in fall, avail. mid-May, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., rent negot! 549-6032.

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One-bedroom apartment available June 1 at Puffton Village, call 549-6108, anytime.

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2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1, option for 3 bdrm. fall lease, pool, tennis, bus route, 549-5959.

To sublet—two bedroom Squire Village apt., furnished, AC, pool, available mid-May-August, call 665-4919.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, opt. to renew, Colonial Village, $190/mo., 256-6489.

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2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

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1 br. Cliffside apt., May 23-Aug. 31, w/ fall option, $185/month, util. incl., last week of May paid, Paul, 665-7593, 9-11 p.m.

Partly furnished 3-bedroom apt., in Puffton, available in May with option to renew in fall. $200/month, includes air cond., cable TV, and full shag carpeting, two baths, call 549-0090.

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Looking for a 3 bedroom house in area, on bus route, will pay $250 to $350/month. Please respond, call Rick, 253-2154.

Will assume lease in N'hampton in May to $225, call 527-5433, nites & wknds.

PARACHUTING

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Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

Carter's support of coal questioned by Rockefeller

by DAVID GREEN
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. —Gov. Jay Rockefeller said yesterday he is not convinced President Carter has made a strong commitment to coal, even though the president asked him to find ways to boost the use of coal.

"Speeches change nothing, it's what the results are," said Rockefeller, who is chairman of the President's Commission on Coal.

Rockefeller

Carter said at a Tuesday news conference that the nation must be more aggressive in expanding its use of coal. He requested the coal commission to hold hearings to help find "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for natural gas and oil.

"I asked the president to ask me to hold the hearings," Rockefeller said.

The West Virginia Democrat said he sees the hearings, in part, as a way to put pressure on the president, his administration and the Congress to broaden coal's role in the national energy plan.

"There's an opening there, there's a little light," Rockefeller said in an interview.

He said he saw the president's push for coal use as an "indirect" result of an accident at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. But he said nuclear power should not be counted out.

He warned that the nation should not expect coal to provide a quick solution to inflation, which is in part caused by oil imports.

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said.

Rockefeller has been skeptical of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Although a boom was predicted for the coal industry at the end of a winter-long strike by the United Mine Workers in 1977-78, thousands of Appalachian miners have been idled because of a slow market for coal.

Rockefeller said that despite the clamor for alternatives to imported oil, the coal industry is producing more coal than the nation is demanding.

He said if there is a commitment to an immediate expansion of coal use there are two possible ways to provide a quick spurt in consumption — by having utilities with oil-fired generators purchase power from coal-fired plants and by mixing coal with oil to form a "slurry" fuel.

But the governor warned that coal is not a quick solution.

"If you're talking about coal, you're talking about three or four years to open a new mine," Rockefeller said.

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★ Harassment

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

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Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

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Heirling women's ski boots, size 7, Rossignol Strato 195, BO, 549-5959, Karen.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

FOUND

Found – watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found – glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 6F0-4324.

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1975 Suzuki 750, watercooled, very fast, smooth, dependable, only 6000 mi., excellent condition, $1500, call Fred, 665-7546.

75 Suzuki 500T, 14,000 mi., runs excellent, just tuned, $800 or BO, call 323-4704.

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Sweetie – congradulations! I knew you could! Keep up the good work! PJ.

Sue D. – thanks for Sat. I owe you one. Now you owe me one. Love, Mitch.

Garrett – happy 21st, Coach Mikey and the seventh fleet.

Rob: hippo birdie two ewes, snortnoy! It's nice to have you around. Love, Gay.

One day at a time, friends!!

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To Sean Gildea: happy birthday to you! Happy Easter too! Hope the Easter bunny brings you something good! Love from the girls in Swillage!

People needed for kitchen work, good food and DC money can be rebated, 253-9230.

Plants! Twth 9-3 CC concourse. Blandies out of stock. Be there. Aloha. Ask JF AD.

Astrology, birthchrts., compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Contest literary magazine dedicated to science fiction-fantasy invites all beings to submit, art, sh. stories, and poetry to LC Griffin, 82 Triangle St., Amh., or call 549-4368, deadline April 28.

T-shirts, custom printed and in bulk for printers. Fast service on high quality shirts @ ZooMass table on CC or 665-4967.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear – free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed: NYC 4/13, Fri. Call: 6-9688.

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC. Leaving Fri., 4/13 and returning Mon., 4/16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Rich at 546-8736 or 545-3500.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Cape Cod for summer – need female roomie for lovely home in Dennis on beach – call 546-5563 – 9-5 due by May 1 – hurry!

WMUA programming

10am-2pm	"J.C. THE MOVER" - Disco, disco, disco
12:00	NOON REPORT/Steve Collins SPORTS/Jeff Schwartz
2pm-5:30pm	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY - Progressive of regressive, reggae, rock 'n' roll, rhythm & blues and soul.
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of local musical happenings
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	"ATHENA'S WEB" with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Jim Spellos
6pm-7pm	"FOCUS" with Ken Mosakowski
7pm-10pm	"WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT" Women's news, features and music
10pm-2am	JEFF STEIN - Music to rock 'n' roll by

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Food and drink
5 Tired of it all
10 Mound of earth
14 Holm oak
15 Reduce in rank
16 Arrow poison
17 Trick
18 Skating surfaces
19 European
20 Chastises
22 Detained
24 Woman in Genesis
25 Calendar abbreviations
27 Cock
29 Second and Revere
32 Lid
33 Tropical cuckoo
34 Surf ducks
36 — wave or bore
40 Lodging houses
42 Not willing
44 Far: Prefix
45 Ethiopian emperor
47 Sag dejectedly
49 Playing card
50 Tear apart roughly
52 Fruit
54 Indonesian island
58 Nut
59 Water-bound French land
60 Lab liquids
62 False front
65 Party for the groom
67 Be partial to
69 Great Barrier island
70 New Yorker cartoonist
71 Eat away
72 Roman death deity
73 Shoemaker's form
74 Raja's wife
75 Large group

DOWN
1 Evergreens
2 Metal: Abbr.
3 Opposing
4 English city
5 Tavern item: 2 words
6 Japanese sash
7 File's partner
8 Glacial formation
9 Czar
10 He owns it
11 Water channel
12 Abandon
13 Simple machine
21 Extended poem
23 Blow a horn
26 Remained valid
28 Broiling rod
29 Hurt
30 "— of Green Gables"
31 Begin
35 Debase oneself
37 Explosive device
38 Ahead of movement
39 Camera part
41 Koran chapter
43 Assured of winning: Slang
46 Watches with a baby
48 S. Amer. rodent
51 Give priority to
53 Puget Sound city
54 Fiber used for rope
55 An extremist
56 Property
57 Macaw
61 Bath's river
63 Cuticle
64 Simple
66 Obtained
68 Path: Suffix

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

B	A	L	L		S	A	T	E	D		N	A	S	P
A	B	O	D	E		D	O	R	I	C		A	L	E	A
G	O	A	T	S		W	E	E	D	S		T	A	N	S
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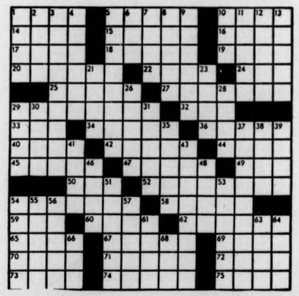

Earthfoods
Burrito
Tomato Rice
Cole Slaw

Puzzle-loving, shy mathematician in his twenties would like to discuss over lunch solutions to the world's unsolved math problems with female likewise. Tell me your first name and when and where to meet you for an hour of intellectual exchange. Your friends, Charlie – Box 124, Westboro MA 01581. OK?

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We're almost booked—
sign up now!!
SENIOR PORTRAITS
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Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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DAILY HAPPY HOUR 3-8 P.M.
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN—50c
MOST BAR DRINKS—85c
good food & drink
1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

Carter's support of coal questioned by Rockefeller

by DAVID GREEN
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. —Gov. Jay Rockefeller said yesterday he is not convinced President Carter has made a strong commitment to coal, even though the president asked him to find ways to boost the use of coal.

"Speeches change nothing, it's what the results are," said Rockefeller, who is chairman of the President's Commission on Coal.

Rockefeller

Carter said at a Tuesday news conference that the nation must be more aggressive in expanding its use of coal. He requested the coal commission to hold hearings to help find "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for natural gas and oil.

"I asked the president to ask me to hold the hearings," Rockefeller said.

The West Virginia Democrat said he sees the hearings, in part, as a way to put pressure on the president, his administration and the Congress to broaden coal's role in the national energy plan.

"There's an opening there, there's a little light," Rockefeller said in an interview.

He said he saw the president's push for coal use as an "indirect" result of an accident at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. But he said nuclear power should not be counted out.

He warned that the nation should not expect coal to provide a quick solution to inflation, which is in part caused by oil imports.

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said.

Rockefeller has been skeptical of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Although a boom was predicted for the coal industry at the end of a winter-long strike by the United Mine Workers in 1977-78, thousands of Appalachian miners have been idled because of a slow market for coal.

Rockefeller said that despite the clamor for alternatives to imported oil, the coal industry is producing more coal than the nation is demanding.

He said if there is a commitment to an immediate expansion of coal use there are two possible ways to provide a quick spurt in consumption — by having utilities with oil-fired generators purchase power from coal-fired plants and by mixing coal with oil to form a "slurry" fuel.

But the governor warned that coal is not a quick solution.

"If you're talking about coal, you're talking about three or four years to open a new mine," Rockefeller said.

And, he said, expanded coal use must be reconciled with environmental concerns, such as air and water pollution.

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Astrology, birthchrts., compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

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12:00	NOON REPORT/Steve Collins SPORTS/Jeff Schwartz
2pm-5:30pm	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY Progressive of regressive, reggae, rock 'n' roll, rhythm & blues and soul.
4:30pm	BANDBOARD Listing of local musical happenings
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	"ATHENA'S WEB" with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Jim Spellos
6pm-7pm	"FOCUS" with Ken Mosakowski
7pm-10pm	"WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT" Women's news, features and music
10pm-2am	JEFF STEIN Music to rock 'n' roll by

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Food and drink
5 Tired of it all
10 Mound of earth
14 Holm oak
15 Reduce in rank
16 Arrow poison
17 Trick
18 Skating surfaces
19 European
20 Chastises
22 Detained
24 Woman in Genesis
25 Calendar abbreviations
27 Cock
29 Second and Revere
32 Lid
33 Tropical cuckoo
34 Surf ducks
36 — wave or bore
40 Lodging houses
42 Not willing
44 Far: Prefix
45 Ethiopian emperor
47 Sag dejectedly
49 Playing card
50 Tear apart roughly
52 Fruit
54 Indonesian island
58 Nut
59 Water-bound French land
60 Lab liquids
62 False front
65 Party for the groom
67 Be partial to
69 Great Barrier island
70 New Yorker cartoonist
71 Eat away
72 Roman death deity
73 Shoemaker's form
74 Raja's wife
75 Large group

DOWN
1 Evergreens
2 Metal: Abbr.
3 Opposing
4 English city
5 Tavern item: 2 words
6 Japanese sash
7 File's partner
8 Glacial formation
9 Czar
10 He owns it
11 Water channel
12 Abandon
13 Simple machine
21 Extended poem
23 Blow a horn
26 Remained valid
28 Broiling rod
29 Hurt
30 "— of Green Gables"
31 Begin
35 Debase oneself
37 Explosive device
38 Ahead of movement
39 Camera part
41 Koran chapter
43 Assured of winning: Slang
46 Watches with a baby
48 S. Amer. rodent
51 Give priority to
53 Puget Sound city
54 Fiber used for rope
55 An extremist
56 Property
57 Macaw
61 Bath's river
63 Cuticle
64 Simple
66 Obtained
68 Path: Suffix

Wednesday Puzzle Solved:

B	A	L	T		S	A	T	E	D		M	A	S	P
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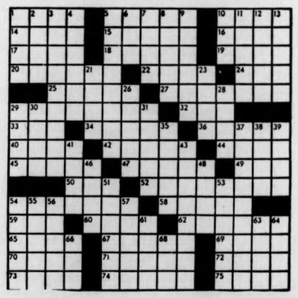

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Bearded Lee impressive

NEW YORK (AP) – The beard had its beginnings in Seattle last August, when Bill Lee's career with the Boston Red Sox reached an abrupt, but hardly unexpected end.

"It was Aug. 22 at 11:15 p.m.," said Lee. "I decided to stop shaving in order to save my arm. You know, all that lifting up and and down. It's wear and tear."

The decision came after Boston Manager Don Zimmer – Lee likes to call him The Gerbil, "because he has puffy little cheeks" – met with club president Haywood Sullivan and then informed the left-hander he would not be starting any more games for the Red Sox.

"I had wanted to go home a day early, to rest up for my next start," Lee recalled. "I asked permission and then the next thing I knew, he told me that. I looked him in the eye when he said it and you could see he was cutting his nose to spite his face. He was shaking."

And at this tense moment in the Boston dressing room, what did Lee say to Zimmer?

"I asked if this meant I couldn't go home a day early," the pitcher said. "Then I started growing the beard."

At the winter meetings, the Red Sox traded Lee to Montreal for infielder Stan Papi. Manager Dick Williams of the Expos loved the deal.

"He knows how to pitch," said Williams. "He bears down and he's a definite plus for our staff."

Williams had been manager of the Red Sox in 1969 when Lee was brought up to Boston from the minors. "Yeah, we were together a month or so," the manager said. "He stayed, but I got fired."

It took 10 years for the Red Sox to fire Lee, but they got around to it.

There are other things Lee doesn't like, such as baseball's new fascination in gimickry and mascots.

"Kids don't learn the fundamentals of baseball at the games anymore," he said. "You should enter a ball park the way you would a church."

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
J.V. baseball at Quinsigamond C.C.

TODAY'S GAMES

Baseball at Siena (2)	1:00 p.m.
Softball vs Eastern Connecticut (2)	2:00 p.m.
Men's tennis vs MIT	3:30 p.m.
Women's lacrosse at Springfield	3:00 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Men's tennis vs Middlebury	3:00 p.m.

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Netwomen win opener

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team started the season successfully with a win and a tie in two recent games.

In the season opener against Boston College, the Netwomen defeated the Eagles, 5-4. Posting wins for UMass were Barbara Mills, Jane Carson, and Joanne Vennochi in singles competition, and Helen Najarian, Sue Caples, Carolyn Tarbell, and Cory Crawford in doubles play.

Tuesday, in a 6:30 pm match, UMass tied Williams College 6-6. "I was impressed with them," said co-captain Vennochi, "but mostly with our team. We have so much depth, and most of the players are just freshmen and sophomores."

Second singles Chris Carson defeated Ann Morris of Williams, 7-6, 6-4.

UMass' Elizabeth Maher, playing third singles, gave up just two games to Mary Simpson in the first set. Maher breezed by Simpson, 6-2, 6-0.

Libby Harmer of UMass defeated Cynthia O'Neill in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4 in seventh singles action. UMass' eighth singles player Kathy Burke did the same, winning 6-2, 6-1.

Tara McCarthy teamed with Evie West to demolish Harvey and Healy of Williams 6-2, 6-0. McCarthy and West played third doubles for UMass.

Netwomen Karen Hall and Sue Donovan defeated Williams' Golfarb and Clark, 6-3, 6-4, in fourth doubles competition.

UMass' first singles Barbara Mills kept up with Becky Chase in the first set but lost the tie-braker and could not muster an attack in the second set losing 6-7, 0-6.

After a hard fought battle, Netwoman Jane Carson won the first set but fell in the second and third, losing to Laura Goobel, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6.

Fifth singles Joanne Vennochi lost in straight sets by the score of 3-6, 2-6, as did Sixth singles Jody Skiest, 3-6, 3-6.

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT – The first annual UMass softball tournament, hosted by defending intramural champs Home Plate, will be held April 28-29. The winner of the double elimination tournament will receive a prize of $110; the runners-up receive $50. There is a $10 entry fee and the first 16 teams to submit the fee and a roster are eligible. For more information, contact Bob Ford at 549-4908.

MIXED DOUBLES – The Five-College Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 14 on the Kendall Hall Courts at Mt. Holyoke College. Entry forms are available from the Mt. Holyoke tennis coach and there is a $1 entry fee per person. At least one member of a team must be a Five College student. In case of rain, the tournament will be held on Sunday, April 15. Prizes awarded.

GPE SOFTBALL – The General Physical Education softball class (G86) will meet in 153 NOPE today at 2:30 p.m. Full attendance is mandatory. Any problem.s contact instructor Barry Bennett at 546-4737.

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Nick Burnett & Alan Rosenbloom
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T.J. O'brien & John Stephen Kos
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UMass track relays to be held Saturday

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

The coming of spring means many things to many people. For area track afficionados it means a chance to witness the biggest and most prestigious track and field event in New England: the UMass Relays. Saturday the appropriate props will be set up on the Llewelyn Derby Track to stage the fourth annual running of the meet which brings the best collegiate men and women performers in the Northeast together, as well as several competitors who fostered track careers outside of New England.

"This is predominantly a college event, but we do not accept entries from club members and AAU people," said UMass coach and director of meet operations Ken O'Brien.

It is estimated that 1500 athletes will be on hand when the festivities commence at 9:45 with the first running event: the unseeded heat of the 5000 meters.

The AAU people selected to compete in this meet are hand-picked. The premier women's distance runner in this country, Olympian Jan Merrill, is back to defend her title in the two mile which she won on a new American record last year in this contest.

Three entrants in the men's competition, Mark Belger, Stan Vincent, and Andy Bessette, have all had international experience as touring members of the U.S. National Team. Belger is a former University of Villanova great who once won an unprecedented 23 straight races during his college career. Tucked away in his trophy case are NCAA 880 yard and 1000 yard award titles.

"He has been the best half miler in the country since Olympian Rick Wolhuter retired," commented O'Brien.

Vincent is also a middle distance runner who now trains in the uniform of the Chicago Track Club. He is a former NCAA 600 yard king who once held the national indoor record for the distance.

Bessette is one of the country's finest weightmen who will compete in his best event on Saturday: the hammer throw.

Last spring the Minutemen enjoyed home crowd success on a sunny afternoon as four performers copped individual honors. Two of the four who received a UMass Relays T Shirt last season, (given to every winner and every member of a winning relay team), and back to try an add to their wardrobe.

Don Dowden begins his drive for another Relays' high jump title at 12:30. Last year he won the event as a freshman.

Senior Kevin McCusker, the "scourge" of New England steeple-chasers, will defend his designation in the 3000 meter event at 2:40.

Ed Iwanowicz and Jay Enis, the two surviving members of last Spring's victorious 480 shuttle hurdle relay squad, will team up with freshman Bobby Schnepp and either Eddie Goodhue or Dale Woods to defend the Minutemen title in the event.

What gives this contest its name is the addition of several relay races to the standard program of 19 track and field events. These include the hurdle relay, the two mile and 880 relays, and the sprint and distance medley relays.

The day's festivities will conclude at 5:15 with the men's mile relay races.

The Umass women's lacrosse team will open its season today against the Chiefs of Springfield College in Springfield at 3:00 P.M. Shown here in action is Gazelle defenseman Gayle Hutchinson, one of this season's key performers for coach Pam Hixon's team. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Collegian Sports

Mitwomen to face ECSC

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team will be looking for revenge today when they face Eastern Connecticut State College in a doubleheader at 2:00 at NOPE field.

Eastern Connecticut handed UMass a discouraging 5-4 loss last season in a game the Minutewoman wish they could forget. UMass lost only six regular season contests last year.

"I think they were one of the first teams to beat us last year," said UMass third baseman Elaine Howle. "We want revenge."

UMass coach Chet Gladchuck said he wasn't around for last year's game, but from what his team tells him, "This is a grudge match. The girls...have it out for Eastern."

Eastern has lost doubleheaders against the University of Connecticut (5-1, 5-0), and the University of Rhode Island (10-1, 9-5) this season, and tied Westfield State College 8-8 in an extra inning game that was called on account of darkness.

Eastern coach Clyde Washburn said pitching is his team's biggest problem. The team's pitching coach quit the team because of business pressures, according to Eastern's sports information desk, and the team's number one pitcher sprained her ankle against Rhode Island.

"We'll have a makeshift line-up," said Washburn, "and you don't want to go against UMass with a makeshift line-up." But, he added, "We play with enthusiasm. We'll stick runs on the board."

UMass has not come close to being beaten in their first three games of the season and the team feels it's ready to challenge any team.

"We're hungry," said Gladchuck. "They (the Minutewomen) have all had a taste of the Nationals. We're gonna go at everybody like it's the Eastern regionals."

UMass last played against Central Connecticut winning a doubleheader 9-1 and 11-2 last Sunday. Gladchuk said he was surprised that Central Connecticut didn't give UMass more trouble.

"I was surprised in that...I expected them to be our first big challenge, and they were not," he said. "We're still waiting for our first big game."

Springfield bests spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's "A" volleyball team was defeated by Springfield College at NOPE gym Tuesday night, 14-16, 5-15, 3-15.

An NCAA-ranked team, Springfield played during the past month other top college teams like Yale (whom they defeated twice, once for the New England Open championship), Penn State, and Army. UMass, fresh off their first regular season loss against Amherst College Saturday, had been looking forward to meeting such a team as Springfield College to gain experience in playing "out-of-league" teams.

The first game was highlighted by miraculous setting on the part of both teams; all the court -- and all out-of-bounds territory, became spots for fine setting. Kale Feldman, Jim Grosslein, and player-coach Arnie Roberts converted almost sure points for Springfield to UMass scores. As UMass came to game point, Springfield's Paul Mickiewicz, Rick Bartis, and Kevin Lynch started spiking and blocking even more ferociously against the forecourt and net; SC passed UMass, and went on to win.

Game two saw UMass' passing go down the drain, as SC took advantage of net violations and the lack of concentration sapping the UMass offense. Every UMass spike became a Springfield save; almost every Springfield spike became a Springfield score. Rick Ruegg and Pat Ryan tried to get UMass in the game with fine setting, but Frank Sumpter, Rick Bartis, and Kevin Lynch proved to be more than a match.

UMass tried a little harder in game three, as Orlando Larrocuente, Ed Midura, and Rick Ruegg kept Springfield from shutting them out. Springfield's Gerry Gildea, Rick DeSanti, and Lynch led the attack of spiking and saving, and swept the match.

Steve Zack

Rich man, poor man

Julius Erving and Al Skinner represent two of the finest products of UMass athletics. Both currently earn their living playing basketball for the Philadelphia 76ers. On one hand, Erving is at the top of his profession, considered by some to be the top forward in the game today. On the other hand, Al Skinner often rides the bench, his warm-up suit coming off only for the final moments of a game. On a recent Sunday afternoon when the 76ers ventured into Boston to play the Celtics, I had the opportunity to speak with these two men. Over the next two weeks I present the thoughts and theories of these gentlemen as they related them to me on that Sunday afternoon.

Julius Erving, better known to thousands as Dr. J, is the epitome of a basketball superstar. His robust style of play and soaring slam dunks have endeared him to many of basketball's onlookers. Since his days at UMass, in which he scored a remarkable 1,370 points in only two varsity seasons, Erving has carried with him the reputation of a superstar.

Reputations often lead to mental scars on an athlete, the fear that you are always expectd to attain unimaginable plateaus. Yet Julius Erving shrugs off reputations as being nothing more than the thoughts of any one of a number of individuals." You're never burdened by any reputation; high school or whatever, it's never really a burden. It's just an opinion."

When reference is brought to Erving's days at UMass, there are only fond recollections of the man. Rarely was a bad word uttered about his physical abilities or his personality.

"During my three years at UMass, I enjoyed my stay there. It was three years of my life that can never be equalled by any other experiences. I won't be going back to any other college per se," Erving commented. "I've formed some lasting relationships with the people involved, with my team and the other students who were my fellow matriculators there. It's a once in a lifetime experience."

Comforting Erving to some degree during his stay at UMass was the fact that his high school coach, now UMass head coach, Ray Wilson was brought onto campus as an assistant to Jack Leaman.

"Ray came up my sophomore year, so the last two years (of Erving's stay at UMass) he was here," Erving recalls fondly, adding, "He always represented the fatherly image to me, even when he was my high school coach. So it was doubly comforting to have him there on the campus as an assistant coach. It sort of made things a lot easier."

Dr. J continues to hold the man he played for, Jack Leaman, in the highest regard, as a friend, quite noticeable as the two sat joking with each other following the 76ers game that Sunday.

The announcement of Leaman's resignation following a 5-22 season disturbed Erving to a degree, although comforted by the fact that Ray Wilson was appointed Leaman's successor.

"Understanding the circumstances of Jack's resignation, with the team not really playing up to their potential and having the problems that they had, kind of bothered me a little bit. I called him and told him so," Erving said. "I was happy for Ray that he was appointed and the basketball family at UMass was still united because they're very close to each other and Jack is still very much a part of the program."

"I was just disappointed in the year that they had and the fact that Jack was almost going out a loser, in that he's been a tremendous winner for UMass and in life," Dr. J added.

Proving that his on going support for UMass basketball is not just words, Erving continues to aid the progrm in many ways. Recently, Erving secured a tryout for former UMass guard Alex Eldridge. "Jack and Ray had called me, and the team (Philadelphia) said that they would look at him, and they looked at him in rookie camp." In addition, "I try to talk to recruits for Ray and Jack over the years."

He summed up his current association with the school and the basketball program as being "a congenial situation. We still have a good relationship."

It was at this point that the Doctor excused himself and removed the ice packs that had been wrapped around his tattered knees for the last thirty minutes. He is, after all, human.

(To be continued.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 117 Friday, April 13, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Tenant protests conditions

By HANS SCHULZ
Collegian Staff

When Kim Murphy decided to rent a small frame house on a narrow, unpaved road in Amherst two years ago, she could see immediately that some repairs would be needed. The kitchen and bathroom floors were decaying, the chimney was crumbling and the storage shed behind the house appeared to be on the verge of collapse.

Murphy, a UMass junior, said her landlord assured her that even though she had agreed to rent without a lease, the repairs would be taken care of, and that all she had to do was submit a list of them.

Murphy said after a year and a half, during which she always paid her rent on time while her suggestions for repairs were ignored, she contacted Inspection Services at the Amherst Town Hall. "Things were just getting too serious," Murphy said.

An inspection of the three-bedroom house revealed 34 violations of the State Sanitary Code, 25 of which Housing Inspector William Start said in his report constituted conditions "which may endanger or impair the health and safety...of the occupants."

The inspector reported among other things two open wells in the cellar wth rodents decaying in them, he recommended the storage shed at the rear of the house be razed, and found a bedroom ceiling in danger of collapsing.

Within the next two weeks, Murphy and her three house-mates received an eviction notice and then a letter informing them their rent would be increased by $60 a month.

The two letters were signed by Bohdan Boluch, who with his two brothers is a trustee of the property.

Massachusetts law forbids landlords from either evicting or increasing the rent of a tenant who files a complaint about sanitary code violations.

Murphy contacted the UMass Legal Services which helped divert Boluch's attempt to evict the tenants and his subsequent effort to impose a rent hike.

A follow-up inspection by town officials showed that none of the repairs ordered by the original inspector had been made, which left the landlords open to a lawsuit according to one Amherst housing official.

Murphy said she decided not to sue the landlords because "I wasn't doing this to get even...I just wanted to get the house fixed." She said the Inspector told her "the house was close to condemnable."

At the end of January, some repairs were finally ordered by Boluch, including the installation of a new shower and new floors for the kitchen and the bathroom. Altogether, about a half dozen of the 34 violations cited in the inspection report were corrected. According to Murphy no additional repairs have been made since.

The house remains in disrepair. Standing near it is a tilting, dilapidated shed that contains scraps of wood and broken furniture piled four feet high wall to wall. The two unsealed wells in the cellar, the damaged chimney, fungus along the bathroom floor, and a gaping crack in a bedroom ceiling also remain unattended to.

TURN TO PAGE 8

UMass Prof. Karl Hendrickson attempts to christen a cement canoe fleet with champagne, but the glass bottle proved to be stronger than the cement. The UMass concrete canoe club launched their crafts on the Campus Center pond yesterday (Staff Photo by Jim Mahony)

NRC gives warnings to N-plants

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The Nuclear Regulatory Commission told operators of 34 atomic power plants yesterday to beware of the kinds of mistakes and breakdowns that plunged the Three Mile Island plant to the brink of disaster.

The NRC had already issued new orders, shortly after the March 28 accident near

Nuke teach-in planned. Story page 10

Harrisburg, Pa., to the operators of the nine nuclear plants designed by Three Mile Island's builder, Babcock & Wilcox. The new directive went to 34 plants designed by Westinghouse Corp. and Combustion Engineering Corp.

The NRC made clear for the first time that all 43 of the "pressurized water reactors" in the nation might be vulnerable to the same kinds of mishaps that damaged the nuclear core of Three Mile Island's Unit 2 and raised the danger of a melt-dow that could have released large amounts of radioactivity.

"Several aspects of the incident" apply to all of these pressurized water reactors, the commission said.

The NRC ordered the operators of the 34 plants to take steps to either avoid or learn how to cope with the kind of problems that plagued Three Mile Island.

At the Three Mile Island installation, the NRC found, valves in an auxiliary water circulation system were incorrectly left closed, preventing the system from cooling the reactor after the main circulation system failed.

The new directive told plant operators to study "the extreme seriousness and consequences" of that kind of mistake and to adopt procedures to make sure vital safety systems are restored to operation after testing and maintenance.

The NRC also told operators not to override automatic safety features before they understand fully whatever problem may be confronting them.

The commission had learned that operators at Three Mile Island manually turned off an emergency cooling system when no other cooling system was working.

The operators were told to be alert to the previously discounted possibility that a gas bubble could form -- one large enough to hamper the circulation of cooling water. And they were told to figure out in advance what steps to take to cope with such a situation.

At Three Mile Island, the unexpected formation of a hydrogen bubble complicated and delayed for days efforts to completely and safely shut down the stricken reactor.

The NRC said plant operators should not rely on a single type of instrument to tell the condition of the cooling system but should check one reading against another and turn on emergency cooling if pressure in the reactor gets too low.

This order stemmed from an arrangement of instruments that showed conflicting readings during the accident and may have fooled plant operators into mistaken actions, the commission said.

S. African prime minister charges U.S. was spying

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa – Prime Minister Pieter Botha said yesterday night a U.S. espionage plot has been uncovered here and several American diplomats have been given a week to leave the country.

Botha charged that the personal airplane of U.S. Ambassador William Edmondson has been converted into a "spy plane" and used to take aerial photographs of South African territory including "very sensitive areas."

He said some of the pictures taken by the plane "had come into our possession."

In Washington, a State Department official who asked not to be identified, confirmed the embassy's plane had been equipped with a camera and took aerial photographs, but he said he would not call the photography espionage.

The Washington official said he did not known exactly what areas of South Africa had been photographed or whether they were considered classified by the South African government.

"We didn't check with them before we took pictures of something," he said. He said the plane was a Defense Department aircraft that was used by Edmondson and "a lot of other" embassy staff.

Botha, in a brief address on South African television, said he was "bitterly distressed to see how South African hospitality was abused."

He did not name the U.S. diplomats ordered to leave the country, nor did he say just what the Americans allegedly were spying on.

Edmondson was not immediately available for comment.

In an unexplained move earlier this week, Botha summoned home South Africa's ambassadors to the United States and the United Nations.

Minor program awaits Knapp's approval

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

UMass President David C. Knapp is expected to approve soon a proposal that would allow students to establish an academic minor. The proposal passed the UMass-Amherst Faculty Senate last month.

With pre-registration for the fall 1979 semester right around the corner, students need not concern themselves just yet with choosing a minor, said Harvey Kline, secretary of the Faculty Senate and UMass professor of political science.

"As far as approved minors, we're talking about next January at the very earliest," he said.

Kline said the proposal, having received the approval of the UMass-Amherst provost and chancellor, now sits on the desk of Knapp in Boston.

If approved by Knapp, the program must be sold to the University Board of Trustees, he said. While Kline said he had no idea if Knapp plans to approve the proposal, Registrar Ralph D. Jones said he doesn't "know of any resistance to it."

The minors program, as proposed, would be totally optional, both for the student and for the individual departments, Kline said.

"The minor would be a much more highly focused program than the major," Kline said. "For instance, instead of political science, the minor would be American Politics."

"We're talking about a program about one-third to one-half the size of a major program," Kline said. "The minimum would be a 15 hour minor."

The business of approval will not have run its course even if the president and the trustees give the program the go-ahead, according to Kline. He said any department that chooses to participate must submit a proposal which will be subject to another rather lengthy approval procedure.

"If everything goes expeditiously, then it's possible that students can look forward to this for the spring of 1980. That would assume that the departments would begin working on this soon," Kline said.

Kline said the minor program should give the graduating students a more "marketable" diploma. "Realistically, students have been 'minoring' all along, but they haven't gotten credit for it," he said.

"Now, the work would be indicated on their transcripts, where previously there was no indication," Kline said. "It should encourage students to use their electives more systematically."

While Kline said he believes the program would place some added administration work on the faculty in the form of more undergraduate advising and paperwork, he said he feels that most departments will not consider this a prohibitive factor.

DIGEST

A police officer, right, apprehends the Rev. Carl Kabat outside the White House yesterday after Kabat threw blood on a wall to protest nuclear power. (AP Laserphoto)

USSR spacemen return

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet-Bulgarian space teamlanded safely in the steppes of Soviet Central Asia yesterday night after aborting at attempted linkup with an orbiting space laboratory, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast said the soyuz 33 space capsule, which failed Wednesday night to dock with the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory, parachuted to a soft landing. It reported that despite darkness the craft was located quickly and said Bulgarian Georgy Ivanov and Soviet commander Nikolae Rukavishnikov were feeling fine.

It was the first failure in four Intercosmos operations and dampened yesterdays celebrations here of the 18th anniversary of the first manned space flight - that of Russia's Yuri Gagarin.

Price guides criticized

BOSTON (AP) - The nations's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said yesterday the wage and price standards he is charged with enforcing "mean nothing or practically nothing" in the battle against inflations.

Kahn, chairman of the President's Council of Wage and Price Stability, spoke to an anti-inflation conference here sponsored by the New England Regional Commission.

Kahn forecast yet another increase in wholesale prices in April, and said: "The heat is still on the economy."

He added that without restraints on consumer demand, "wage and price standards alone will do nothing."

Kahn acknowledged that the Teamsters contract, now up for ratification by the membership, did involve "a bending of the standards." He maintained that the contract actually increases wages by 27 percent over three years, but acknowledged that figure did not include a cost-of-living adjustment which could bring the contract package to more than 30 percent.

Crowds cheer Amin's fall

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - A frenzy of looting swept Kampala yesterday and thousands of joyous Ugandans rallied in a city square to cheer the fall of Idi Amin. But the defeated dictator, broadcasting from somewhere in eastern Uganda, insisted the country was still his.

"We have got our soldiers controlling the country," Amin declared. His troops were reported streaming toward the Kenyan border in a chaotic rout, however, fleeing the Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels who captured Kampala late Tuesday.

Residents of towns east of the capital said the ragged soldiers were looting, harassing local residents at gunpoint, stealing cars and retreating beyond Jinja, the city 50 miles east of here said to be Amin's new headquarters, to Mbale and Tororo near Kenya.

A gunfight at a Jinja bus station reportedly left 15 soldiers dead.

Pot smoker expelled

LUDLOW *(AP)* – The School Committee has expelled a second student for the rest of the school year for smoking marijuana.

The student, a 14 year old special education pupil who wasn't identified because he chose not to fight the expulsion, will be tutored at home.

Under a school policy begun this year, a pupil caught smoking marijuana is suspended the first time and expelled on the second offense.

A 14 year old girl, expelled Feb. 13, was the first pupil expelled under the new policy.

Priest not jailed yet

BOSTON (AP) -The Rev. Stanley J. Miaskiewicz, a Roman Catholic priest scheduled to start a three-month prison term for contempt yesterday has won a stay of execution from the state Supreme Court.

Justice Robert Braucher ordered the sentence delayed Wednesday for the Miaskiewicz, 54, of Boston, formerly with St. Malachy's Church of Burlington. The judge also took under consideration the priest's claim that the judge who sentenced him failed to give him a full hearing.

Miaskiewicz, who was relieved of his duties by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, was found in contempt by a superior court judge last month who ruled he lied while testifying during a defamation trial.

The priest had filed suit against Arlene LeTourneau, 58, claiming the North Andover widow defamed him when she wrote that they were lovers in letters to church officials.

Police dismantle bombs

MANILA, Philippines *(AP)* – Police dismantled firebombs disguised as Easter packages sent to the offices of two members of President Ferdinand Marcos' Cabinet and three other prominent persons, investigators said.

None of the devices, each consisting of about a gallon of gasoline in a plastic bag attached to a firing mechanism, exploded and police said they appeared aimed more at arson than assassination.

Investigators said the packages, found Wednesday, had greeting cards with such messages as: "to wish you your happiest Easter yet, have lots of fun" and "happy Easter with lots of love."

Hershey candy bars selling despite accident at N-plant

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
Associated Press

As you would expect, there's a lot of milk in milk chocolate.

So when the nation's most serious nuclear accident released radiation into the air 11 miles from Hershey Foods Corp. on East Chocolate Avenue late last month, there was an obvious question.

"Is the milk all right?" asked Hershey Chief Executive William Dearden, who satisfies his sweet tooth by eating chocolate every day.

The company also wondered whether Americans scared by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant might stop buying Hershey bars. Both Hershey and stores that sell lots of candy say that has not happened.

But the milk, 116,000 gallons of it a day, was a ticklish problem.

The company says 11 percent of that milk comes from farms within 20 miles of the power plant. The remainder comes from up to 70 miles from the nuclear station. Hershey traditionally has kept secret how much milk goes into its chocolate. Some of the 116,000 gallons a day is turned into powdered milk and sold.

State officials say radiation levels in samples of milk taken in the area of the nuclear plant area have ranged from nil to far below danger levels. Hershey says its milk is "absolutely safe." but it nonetheless is taking "ultra-conservative" precautions.

Dearden said in an interview the firm does not plan an advertising campaign assuring the public its products are wholesome. But the company sent a letter to employees and shareholders saying its facilities and products are "safe and free of radioactive contaminiation."

"We are carefully monitoring all products leaving our plant," said the letter. "You can have complete confidence that all products we manufacture are absolutely safe and that we will take every precaution to insure the continuing safety of all products."

The White House, while not naming Hershey, also issued a statement saying "the food from the Three Mile Island area is safe to produce, buy, transport, prepare and eat as the food available at any other place in the U.S."

Hershey's 4,500 employees were calm during the incident. "Over 90 percent of our workforce" was on duty by the Monday after the accident, said Dearden. "There was no more absenteeism than there would be on a snow day."

Dearden said "at the beginning there were people who were concerned" that Hershey's sales might slide because of customer worries over the safety of the company's candies and other products. But there have been no sales cancellations since the accident, he said.

A spot check by The Associated Press found no instance where customers had steered clear of Hershey chocolate out of fear of radiation.

"I just finished eating a chocolate bar and I'm not glowing," quipped one Wall Street analyst who follows Hershey's fortunes.

Spending cap remains unset

BOSTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees met for approximately two hours yesterday but reached no agreement on a spending cap for city and town budgets, according to participants in the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Both branches have passed legislation setting a four percent limit on increases in city and town budgets, but there are slight differences in the proposals.

Gov. Edward J. King had pushed for a proposal that would have frozen city and town budgets at their present levels. He has not said whether he would veto the four percent bill if it reaches his desk.

One of the most sensitive issues in the conference committee talks involves a provision in the Senate version that would make it more difficult for Boston, Chelsea and Lynn to exceed the four percent limit.

The provision is aimed at Boston Mayor Kevin White, because he did not apply an increase in state aid to the city's tax rate last year. But the wording of the measure causes it to apply also to Chelsea and Lynn, the home of House Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

Other areas of disagreement center on what expenses a community should be allowed to exclude when calculating the four percent increase.

Meanwhile, Minority Leader William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, called on King to stick by his proposal for a zero increase in local spending.

At a news conference, Robinson, who ironically fought hard for the Democratic governor's proposal on the House floor, suggested King turn to the public to generate support.

Robinson urged King, who was in Florida, to send the four percent bill back if it reaches his desk and add an amendment substituting the zero increase.

"I would hope the governor does not back away from the fight," said Robinson.

He predicted King could achieve the zero percent increase if the governor trimmed his proposed budget to last year's figures.

"The fly in the ointment was the four percent increase in the state budget," said Robinson about the defeat of the governor's plan.

Two unidentified men in Wichita Falls, Texas embrace Wednesday after learning the body of a friend had been found in wreckage caused Tuesday by a tornado. Story this page. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas town declared disaster after tornado

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS, Texas —President Carter declared this ravaged city a disaster area Thursday, and city officials instituted a dusk-todawn curfew and a price-freeze in the aftermath of one of the most devastating tornadoes in the nation's history.

Meanwhile, crews searching the 8-mile-long section damaged by Tuesday night's twister here recovered the body of a 43rd victim Thursday, identified as Arden J. Turner, 33, of Wichita Falls.

But they later boosted the count to 44, saying a woman's body identified as that of Catheryne McKee, had been overlooked in the counting.

And while the recovery work went on, new tornadoes Thursday damaged several homes at Steens, Miss., and the National Weather Service said tornadoes were spotted at Cave Spring and Rome.

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"...she's a moving violation from her conk down to her shoes, but it's just an invitation to the blues." *Tom Waits*

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Triskaidekophobics beware!

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The dilemma of the day is the day itself. Friday the 13th has long been associated with bad luck and those who suffer from the malady of fear of the number 13 are called "triskaidekophobics." If you have a severe case of this neurosis perhaps some information can be conveyed to either justify or quell your fears.

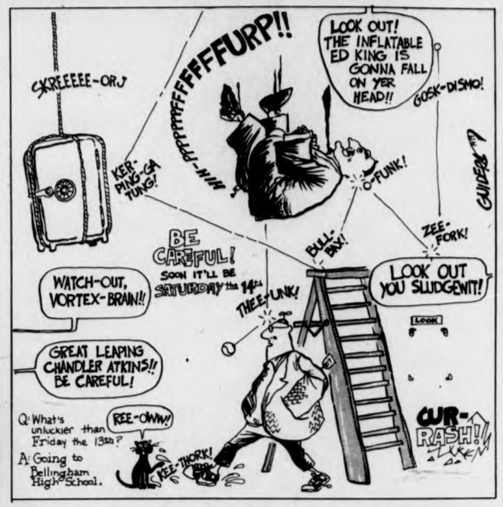
One of the many explanations for the fear of Friday the 13th is that Jesus Christ was crucified on a Friday, and that 13 men were present at the Last Supper. Also, Friday was once used as the day for executions, referred to as "hangman's day."

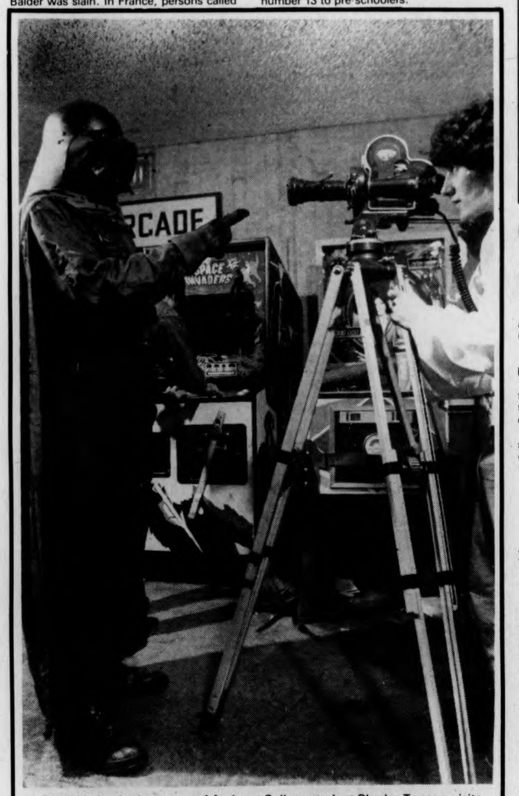
The number 13 is so unlucky that sailors have objected to leaving port on the 13th day, particularly if it falls on a Friday. We live in an unlucky state, since Massachusetts is one of the 13 original colonies. In Norse mythology, Loki intruded a Valhalla banquet as the 13th guest, and Balder was slain. In France, persons called "quatorzemes" are available to make a 14th guest at dinner parties, where warranted.

Often many buildings will leave out a 13th floor, as with the New England Telephone building in Boston. Such is not the case with the UMass library, which has a 13th floor, but no third and no sixth, due to lack of funds.

On the other hand, 13 is a very lucky number for some. A Jewish male enters manhood by making his Bar Mitzvah on his 13th birthday. Ancient priests regarded as holy the number 13. Howard Jarvis found his proposition to limit property taxes in California to be very lucky.

If we really get superstitious, we could take legal action. The Federal Communications Commission could revoke the license of all television stations operating on Channel 13. The Citizens for Limited Taxation might ask that the national debt be kept under 13 trillion. Action for Children's Television might seek an injunction to prevent "Sesame Street" from teaching the number 13 to pre-schoolers.





Darth Vader, in the person of Amherst College student Charles Tenney, visits the UMass pinball alley to film a spoof of Star Wars. Seth Jacobsen, right, will present the film to his 16mm class at Hampshire College. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Control of alpha waves may be advantageous

By WENDY CARLSON
Collegian Staff

By consciously controlling their alpha brain waves people are able to perform a number of functions impossible to do using their normal, beta, brain waves, according to Jeff Forman, a specialist in the science of mind control.

Forman gave a lecture to a small group of students at the Campus Center last night on the powers and capabilities of alpha brain waves. He will be conducting a course in the Amherst area next month entitled "Alpha Awareness."

Forman said that by self-controlling Alpha waves a person can increase their power of memory, heighten his creativity, deminish psychosomatic-related illnesses, achieve a desired meditative state, and even render forth their latent power of parapsychics and the ability to predict the future.

"Each of us is capable of controlling Alpha waves and attaining these powers," Forman said.

He said people can attain a precise method of relaxation and consciously learn to control their Alpha waves.

Forman said people can learn "consciousness mapping" which involves tracing steps they took to attain alpha control so they "could be strolling down the sidewalks and be in an alpha state."

Forman went on to explain that people experience alpha waves automatically while they are asleep when the brain fluctuates between four different wave frequencies.

He said experiments during the 1950's and 1960's called "dreamlabs" revealed that subjects experiencing alpha waves while asleep could be raised into a semi-conscious state. They would exhibit odd feats of intelligence such as recall of vast statistical information, or an ability to predict or explain an event of which they had no prior knowledge.

They would exhibit odd feats of intelligence such as recall of vast statistical data.

Forman said in alpha state the brain absorbs more brain neruons than in any other state.

He said the nature of the brain is like a machine which operates under electrical impulses, and the impulses in the brain occur over various frequencies or waves.

These waves are measured by placing electrodes which are attached to a electrograph to different areas on the scalp. "This process, EEG, records the rate of electrical activity that goes on inside of the brain as it moves outside and around our bodies," Forman said.

Forman said he became interested in this field after his parents underwent lessons in mind control. The lessons made it possible for them to do things he had never seen before. Interested, as well as skeptical, Forman said he enrolled in courses of mind control and also researched the subject in detail. He said he has an adequate control of his alpha waves.

UMass physics prof. has head in stars

By TOM McHUGH
Collegian Staff

You may never have heard of gravitons, yet you are emitting them every time you move. Gravitons are tiny particles of gravitational energy waves which are released by any accelerating mass, and they may play an important part in the development of physics and astronomy.

Prof. Joseph H. Taylor of the UMass Astronomy department recently achieved wide recognition for finding convincing evidence that gravitons exist. Taylor's evidence comes from his meticulous measurements of a pulsar, a type of star which beams short pulses of radiation at very regular intervals.

Taylor, who came to UMass in 1969, is one of the world's foremost experts on pulsars. Taylor attended Haverford College in Pennsylvania and received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1968. Shortly after the first pulsars were discovered, Taylor began doing post-doctoral research on the subject at Harvard.

Since coming to UMass he has helped build radio telescopes at Quabbin reservoir and has founded hundreds of new pulsars. When the Quabbin observatory was finished in 1971 there were only a handful of known pulsars, Taylor said. Now over 300 are known most of which were found by Taylor and his assistants.

Faculty profile

Gravity wave measurements were taken from a pulsar found by Taylor several years ago while he was searching for new ones at the world's largest radio telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. One of the 40 new pulsars found in a two-week period was seen to be orbiting another star. Taylor said the huge mass of the pulsar and the regularity of its pulses provided a great means of testing Einstein's General Theory of Relativity.

The results of four years of measurements were presented by Taylor at a symposium in Munich last fall. Taylor said the measurements showed that the orbit of the pulsar was decaying at the same rate that relativity predicts it should. The oribtal period was found to be shortened by one ten-thousandth of a second each year.

Prof. Taylor. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

The implications of Taylor's findings could be quite significant. It has long been the dream of physicists, said Taylor, to find a "Unified Field Theory," a theory that would explain all the forces of the universe: gravity, electromagnetism, and nuclear forces as different manifestations of a single, universal force.

Einstein's theory was a large step toward this goal since it predicted that gravity waves are emitted from massive objects in a way similar to the way electromagnetic waves (light waves) are emitted from electrically charged objects.

Taylor said although many scientists, including Einstein himself, have tried to derive a Unified Field Theory from General Relativity and other modern theories, so far no one has succeeded. But, according to Taylor, the study of gravity waves could plan an important part in obtaining a more comprehensive understanding of how the universe works.

Black Affairs

Film Review

'The Deerhunter'

Life is still cheap in Hollywood's Asia

Have you seen the U.S. best film for 1978? It tells you how the U.S. military and civilian leadership lost the war in Southeast Asia. Sure it was a movie about how the war affected three Pennsylvania mill workers. It was certainly not about how the war affected ordinary working Vietnamese people. Director Michael Cimino claims that the war is "incidental" to the film story. Yet take away the now famous "prisoner of war" scene and some two thirds of the story is set adrift.

The brilliance of the film was in choosing a prisoner of war scene involving the gripping, although technically incorrect game of "Russian Roulette." Charging a machine gun nest or blowing up a tank John Wayne style would have been "old hat" and unserving. The "prisoner" scene almost evoked memories of the most celebrated heroes of the Vietnam war, the returning P.O.W.'s. Realistically however the game should have been played blindfolded or with the cylinder chambers covered as any revolver buff will point out. Never the less for most viewers the scene was no less intense or terrifying.

Indeed, when that black-pajamaed, black haired, almond commie (notice Ho Chi Minh's picture behind Michael?) took the first slug in the forehead, the audience let slip their dogs of war and cheered for the vengeful bloodbath that followed.

Indeed, when that black pajamaed, black haired, almond eyed commie (notice Ho Chi Minh's picture behind Michael?) took the first slug in the forehead, the audience let slip their dogs of war and cheered for the vengeful bloodbath that followed.

And why not? These savage animals could deserve nothing less. Animals are cheap in Asia. Didn't you see the prostitue and her baby in the same room with Nickie? Babies are cheap in Asia. Didn't Michael have to block the way of the Vietnamese soldiers in the jeep to get them to take poor Steven? Soldiers are cheap in Asia. When Nickie played the last game, didn't he play because his life was already wasted on heroin? No White American in his right mind would otherwise play. Life is cheap in Asia. In fact those little Asian people seemed to be cold and ruthless throughout the entire film. I mean they didn't even throw in a cute orphan girl to get to know and feel sorry for. So once again in the best film we are the worst people.

Yet these Asians continued to fight back. The more bombs we dropped the faster they built their roads and homes. The more we killed the more unity and determination they seemed to muster. The more we hated them the more they loved freedom and independence. The U.S. directed the war with the notion that life is cheap in Asia. Had the U.S. treated the Vietnamese majority as human beings, as brothers and sisters in a common struggle, they might have, at least, not lost the war.

Three years after the final retreat and life is still cheap in Asia through the Hollywood camera. Though subtle and insidious, the director has successfully reinforced an old stereotype. / The result is as deadly as a scorching napalm bomb to the Asian American.

by Kenny Chin
Asian-American
Students Association

Last Wednesday night, Phyllis Hyman put on a super show at the Student Union Ballroom. Phyllis sang quite a few songs from her new album and did 'Betcha By Golly Wow' from the Norman Conners and Friends album. (Photp by Ed Cohen)

Gary Bartz, made a special appearance at the Phyllis Hyman concert. Bartz is the same saxophonist that performed on the Norman Conners and Friends album. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Guest Column

'Showdown in Virginia'

For quite a few years now I have repeatedly argued that the real struggle for black equality has shifted from the sphere of clear-cut racial issues to the far more important area of economic questions. Whereas in the early, pioneering days of the civil rights movement we confronted legally-sanctioned segregation and blatant racism, today we must contend with a kind of mentality which says that people who work for a living — whether black or white — should have no say about their jobs, wages and working conditions. Workers, according to those who support this line of reasoning, should be treated with contempt and brutality as if they had no rights whatsoever.

As a vivid illustration of this approach, I point to the current strike at the Newport News shipyards in Virginia. For nearly two months now, several thousand workers, a majority of them black, have confronted a giant multinational corporation with a simple demand that management recognize and negotiate with their union, Local 8888 of the United Steelworkers. Tenneco, the massive conglomerate which owns the Newport News facility, has responded to the workers' demand with lines of armed security guards, and police dogs. To further tilt the balance toward Tenneco, Governor John Dalton of Virginia has mobilized units of the National Guard to actively assist the company in its efforts to destroy the union and keep Tenneco workers in their place.

Governor Dalton's generous assistance to the company is somewhat ironic since it is Tenneco — not the striking workers — which has broken the law. According to *Business Week*, Tenneco "purposely violated an NLRB order to bargain" with its workers despite the fact that a clear majority of employees voted for union representation over a year ago. The company contends that the election was somehow unfair, but an extensive investigation by the NLRB found that the alleged irregularities had no bearing on the final results of the vote. As *Business Week* further pointed out, Tenneco used the same kind of illegal stalling tactics in an attempt to destroy a smaller union of designers who voted for union representation over two years ago. "It is apparent," *Business Week* concluded, "that the company has made a special effort to avoid dealing with the USW." And its done this even when it involves flagrant violations of the law.

But the company has now moved beyond violations of the law, it has launched to campaign to intimidate its workers by stripping them of their livelihoods; by replacing union members with new full-time workers imported from across Virginia and even the Carolinas.

Such a tactic is reminiscent of the 1930's when employers had no legal restraints in dealing with their workers. Today, such a practice must be regarded as an assault on the very idea of a fair, rational and civilized society. Yet, Tenneco has no qualms as it violates the rules of fair play. Indeed, the *Wall Street Journal* quoted one labor relations expert in Newport News as saying, "The company is going all out to break that strike, and it seems to have a good leg up on it."

Tenneco, of course, is not alone in its battle against collective bargaining. Large and small corporations across the South, as well as non-union employers throughout the country, fully realize that a union victory at Newport News might encourage other workers to organize. conversly, they understand that a defeat for the shipbuilders union at Tenneco will help demoralize Southern workers, and further reinforce a kind of economic segregation between the non-union South and the more heavily unionized North. In light of this, organizations like the National Association of Manufacturers — a group which opposed virtually every piece of civil rights legislation — look upon the Newport News strike as a unique opportunity to teach workers a lesson, a lesson that tells workers to stay put, to work for low wages, and to accept their status as economic inferiors.

Black people throughout the South have an enormous stake in the Newport News strike. If Tenneco succeeds in destroying the union, and in escaping penalties for its rather bold contempt of the law, blacks will once again be deprived of one of their most basic rights, the right to free collective bargaining.

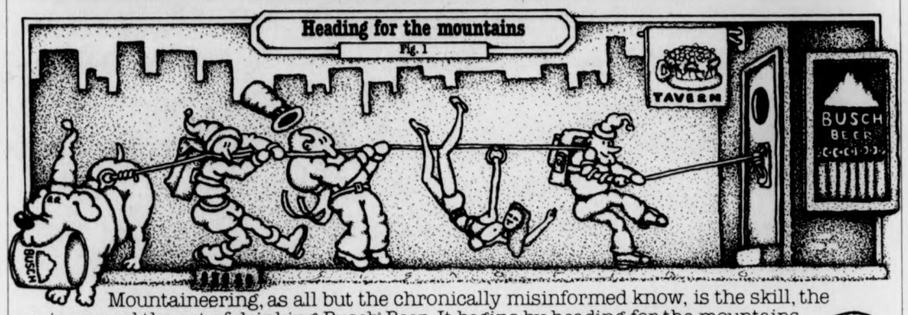
Norman Hill
Exec. Dir. of A.
Philip Randolph Institute

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Mountaineering #3.

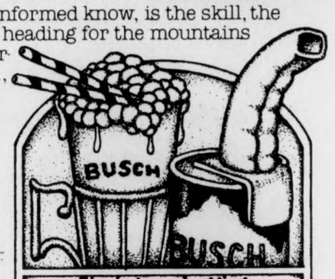
METHODOLOGY



Heading for the mountains
Fig. 1

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.



Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Editorial/Opinion

The Easter drunk

It's a bit like Jesus Christ, this drinking age thing. I mean somebody will spot him surfacing from a sun-sprayed East Coast grottoe, looking like a Trident protester whose van stuck in first gear and who decided he'd spend the day at the Vineyard instead. On Easter Sunday he'll be seen in Newton (yes he will), New England, New Guinea, New Foundland, and New Town.

The under 20's will be getting their last taste of wine that day as well, be it at a Methodist service where a young choir boy's testicles will unhappily descend on the last refrain of "Rock of Ages," or at an Episcopalian gathering of junior partners and paralegals who'll flash each other their bi-annual winks and nod that they have come back and the wrinkled pastor will jiggle the jump about collection plate and smile and say I'm glad they did.

That's Sunday.

Come Monday morning, as Gov. King removes the shell of an undiscovered Easter egg from his bum, a bicycle-maker in a little Sicilian burg in the burning hills of Southern Italy will be sitting down to write

Mark Wilding

the Pope that he saw Jesus turning handstands on a Schwinn, and should he go to America as the sign from above was pretty obvious?

And a spinster in Vancouver will proclaim on an afternoon call-in show that she sat down to breakfast with him and he forgot to say grace but he did show her how to play canasta and swallow a mah jong tile whole and then insisted on washing the dishes to boot. And now she says she's going to swallow the four wind tiles if that station doesn't play Tammy Wynett's "Bringing in the Sheeves" 147 times in a row.

And Monday morning a 19-year-old sophomore will scoop little blobs of mucous from eyes that look like Rand McNally fold-outs, the result of an all-night comradeship with three bottles of "Galliano for Lightweights," and now that his 21 year-old girlfriend has dropped him because he can no longer escort her to the Drake (and must settle for coffeehouses),

he realizes that the day is a perfect dead loss, and fishing lamely about in daddy's booze bin, pulls out something that is the human equivalent of an air mail stamp, and gropes to bed.

And a clever freshman will be sending off a $10 money order to a Las Vegas outfit manned by the former governor and his brother-in-law, an offset printer on the lam, who will stuff the return envelope with a plastic card asserting that the bearer is a 27-year-old machinist with brown hair, brown eyes, and a pair of ears. Indisputable.

Indisputable as well, that little will have changed.

Mark Wilding is of age.

Joe Qunilan will appear next Friday

It's getting drafty again

By JIM MORAN

The questions raised by the probable reinstitution of the military draft and the possible institution of a mandatory national service program for young people are many. The two ideas currently being thrown around in congress, channeled through several pieces of legislation, are ignorant of two basic questions of Constitutional law -- privacy and involuntary service.

First, one of the major bills before congress, filed by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Mississippi, would bring back the old concept of a military draft based upon a lottery system, leaving the Selective Service System pretty much intact. More reactionary legislation would put the draft under the direct control of the Department of Defense -- a dangerous proposition. The problem of a draft card system, as a classification of citizens, raises grave concerns over coming close to a fascistic state.

It is in direct opposition to the Fourth Amendment, which states that, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . ." The draft card system, and conscription thereof, also collides with the Fifth Amendment, that "No person be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law . . ." with "life" and "liberty" being the key words here.

This is not to mention the Selective Service System exercising powers which lie squarely with the Congress. The Constitution, in Article 1, Section 8, is adament that the Congress has the power "to declare war . . . to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repeal invasions," with "calling forth the militia" for defensive purposes being the key determining factor.

Though the United States Supreme Court has never ruled specifically on the Constitutionality of a military draft, in peacetime, the decisions it has rendered have always been under the context of a declared war.

The most contemporary case of this context is the "MacIntosh case" of 1931, where Justice Sutherland held that the draft is a power which can be executed only "in the last extremity." That decision was a response to the World War I draft. Though the Court never ruled on the draft law of the Second World War, it upheld other World War II emergency procedures as "a part of national policy adopted in time of crisis in the conduct of total global warfare . . ." The Montgomery legislation and others like it, can hardly be justified under those premises. Clearly, there is no current material and substantial threats to the defense of the United States. Since the end of the draft, in 1973, the active forces have remained within 1.5 percent of congressionally authorized levels, with higher test scores, retention of enlisted personnel and more opportunities for minorities and women.

In the case of enacting a National Youth Service System, as proposed br Mr. McCloskey, the Republican congressman from California, again comes the question of universal registration and subsequent conscription violating the privacy laws of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments. Since there is no real obligation, in the McCloskey bill, to military service, except under threat of war, the question of involuntary servitude is one of a domestic nature.

The Thirteenth Amendment, adopted in 1865 to repeal the laws of slavery, but broader in perspective, states that, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime thereof the part shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Thus, the civilian service option of the McCloskey legislation could be construed as illegal. This is tougher though, since it's not saying that a party is definitely committed to civilian service. You have the option of military service. This legislation is, however, forcing a party to make a choice. And the question of whether forcing the choice is, effectively, making one do something, is one where a clearer distinction should be made.

There are some severe criticisms of the civilian service idea, the most obvious of which is whether a citizen should be giving up the right to choose the destiny of their own life. Secondly, in the case of the Peace Corps, whether citizens should be used as a tool in the public relations campaign of their government. Yes, some good might come about as a result of a volunteer helping to build another nation, and in giving the people of that nation the confidence and skills necessary to live a more qualitative life in an independent manner.

Still, one has to question whether there isn't an ulterior motive on the part of those providing that confidence and those skills, in this case the "provider" being the United States government. While the concept of national service is, presumably, based upon a benevolent human instinct, "good intentions" are hardly legislatible matter.

Perhaps the best argument against mandatory national service is provided by Martin Karpatkin, of the American Civil Liberties Union : "What is too easily forgotten is that the draft, in theory and in practice, is so diametrically opposed to individual liberty that nothing short of the preservation of the nation can justify it. Anyone who contends that the draft, or its system, should be retained for any other reason, has not learned the lessons of our history, and does not comprehend the difference between freedom and totalitarianism."

Another thing that should be mentioned is that one might be in opposition to the policies of the government, yet is compelled by law to become an instrument of its implementation. At least in principle, any US citizen should be granted the right to hermitize his existence, to go in the woods and withdraw from society. National service, whether civilian or military, violates that principle.

Jim Moran is a staff reporter for the Collegian.

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A wide-screen fix for the 'video-junkies'

By KEVIN B. KELLY

Karl Marx once called religion the opiate of the people. His were simpler times, but if he were alive today I'm sure he'd agree that television has edged out religion as the favored soporific of Western man. Now comes the Video Revolution, which means (for all you avid junkies out there with the coin) a bigger fix.

Yes boys and girls, for the price of a kilo of Mexican brown you too can own a large-screen TV, a videocassette recorder and a videodisk player. No longer need you squit your bloodshot eyes at a mere 25 inch screen, or miss an episode of "Laverne and Shirley" just to visit a friend in the hospital. Those Neanderthal days are gone for good.

Now you can even buy your favorite movies and show them at home on a Big Screen: *Jaws, Deep Throat, The Towering Inferno,* and lots more! Think of the nostalgia value of old news clips from the Vietnam war! And don't forget sports. Watch on the large-screen as Jack Tatum blind-sides Daryl Stingley. Wham! Play it again, Sam.

Is somebody kidding? Survey takers claim 98 percent of American homes have at least one television on over five hours per day, and that only work and sleep consume more of a citizen's life. Only work and sleep! In a nation of supposedly rugged individuals, nothing seems so terrifying as free time. We kill it. When not safely in sleep's oblivion or distracted by the dreary business of earning a living, we sit catatonic before flickering burlesques of sex and violence while our free time dies slowly at our feet. The hours we might have spent expressing ourselves, loving someone, talking to friends, playing with children or learning about the world, we **spend as slack-jawed voyeurs. We seem either unwilling or unable to look inside ourselves or outside at our society. So we immerse ourselves in pre-packaged day dreams, lacking even the imagination to invent our own.**

As mass production brings the large-screen TV and the Videodisk player into our hot little proletarian hands, our collective tactical retreat from reality threatens to become a headlong rout. With a dazzling bigger-than-life fantasy right in our own living rooms, will we ever leave them again in search of experience? Will we be able to?

"Oh Advent, what a big screen you have!"

Will someone slay the beast in time? Does anyone care?

Proof of small-screen television's numbing power come in the late 60's and early 70's when the networks beamed real death and bloodshed into our homes in living color. While Vietnamese children were being fried in napalm, and American students were gunned down by the National Guard, we the Silent Majority sat and watched, eating pretzels. The war was just another spectacle, another Big Event to keep the folks back home tuned-in so commercial advertisers could hawk their wares, like wine vendors at a gladiatorial contest. Those weren't real human beings getting shot, burned and clubbed, but merely small electronic images. For most of us, television made the war look about as morally offensive as a game of Pong.

Might the vividness of large-screen violence finally impress the viewing public with the human pain and suffering that are the consequences of violence in real life?

Dream on. I call your attention to the recent beatings and stabbings that have occurred in New York and Boston after the evening showings of everybody's favorite gang warfare movie, *The Warriors.* Granted, the thugs who go into a theater are the thugs who come out, but I defy you to find any tears of blood on the faces of the solid citizens as they leave this or any other of Hollywood's Carnivore Specials.

Practically speaking though, what could possibly make a better Christmas toy for that aging burnt-out veteran of the 60's in your life than a large-screen TV? Indeed, the sensibility that was weaned on the "electronic nipple" as a tot, and "got into" certain drugs as a youth, will probably find it very hard to carry on as an adult without the Big Picture. As pointed out in Milton Shulman's *The Ravenous Eye,* a similar passivity is required of watching television and of using drugs like LSD. Like some drugs, the tube can show us pretty pictures, but as with those same drugs our everyday world looks twice as paltry when we "come down." After watching the fastest, the strongest, the smartest and the most beautiful cavort against the flashiest backdrops our neon technology can devise, who can help but feel at least a bit slow, weak, stupid or ugly? We are letting the deeds of the superstars humble us into contempt for own efforts. Seeing only the glory of the passing moment and not the years of dedication, we decide we mustn't be one of God's chosen, and rather than try to accomplish something ourselves we sit and stare like extras in an old Tarzan movie, awed by the White Man's magic..

It makes little difference what we profess to think of the tube if we continue dosing ourselves with its machismo, moronic humor and Madison Avenue rope-a-dope. For the longer we sit with out mouths closed and our minds vacant, the more our ability to communicate will atrophy. Go to a party and observe the awkwardness; listen to the silences. Already we are forgetting how to speak to each other.

I'll never forget the time I told an acquaintance of mine that I didn't own a television. A look of incredulous horror spread across his face as he asked, "But what do you do?"

Good question.

Letters to the Editor

'C'mon Jack what's the story?

To the Editor:

Hats off to those Dead Heads out there who had the guts to stick up for something they believe in. I really enjoyed your letters, even taking into consideration the obvious flaws and weak arguments. I could talk all day about all of your gross misinterpretations, but that is not the purpose of this letter.

What I would like to do is ask either Jack Albeck or a member of his committee to respond to the original question in my first letter of April 9. How about a fourth band for Spring Concert? If this is not possible because of budget constraints, then I feel that those of us who have already paid the activities fee have a right to know what's going on. C'mon Jack, let us know how our money is being spent.

D.K.
Campus Live Heads

Who are you?

Dear D.K.:

In response to your letters, we are in the opinion that if you wish to further your discussions of the concert, you disclose your identity. We are very open about what we are doing and would appreciate the same courtesy.

Jack Albeck
Union Program Council

Sports columnist out on strikes

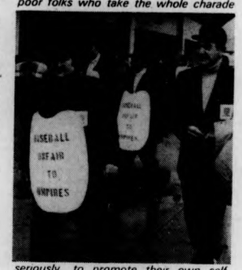
To the Editor:

Mark Machand's recent sports column on the striking baseball umpires seemed to me unfair and, if I may say so, hopelessly naive.

Mark's gripe seems to be that by striking now, the umps have somehow violated the integrity of the whole season. Bull! The integrity of professional "sports" was thrown out the window long ago when certain people discovered there was money to be made. Lots of it. Face it, Mark there's no such thing as a "team," or the "Boston" Red Sox for that matter. There's just a bunch of guys in the same place doing the same thing, held together by one thing only those green pieces of paper you and your friends hand over for the privilege of watching other men make themselves rich.

Mark allows that the umps have a legitimate complaint, and yet he denies them the right to make their greivance felt. Who would listen to complaining umpires off season? Not the fellows who disburse the paychecks, that's for sure! The umpires are being selfish, he says. They don't give a damn for the game. Okay, maybe that's true. But are the fans any better? Who hasn't gloated at one time or another over a highly questionable call made in his team's favor? Come off it -it's not the "game" that matters to the fans. It's whether or not "We're Number One!" (and by vicarious translation, "I'm Number One).

So the umps are using the fans, those poor folks who take the whole charade



seriously, to promote their own self interest. So what else is new? You've let players, managers, owners, promoters, the media, Madison Avenue, ticket sellers, beer peddlers all of them do it to you for years. Why bitch now?

Doug Kenney
Northampton

Residential staff under attack

To the Editor:

It is only out of sincere concern for the students and their safety as well as ourselves and our safety, that we address this letter to you. We are in the process of fully documenting all of the violent attacks on professional/student residential staff. In the interim we would like to share the following list, representative of the types of attacks that have been occurring on a regular basis in the dormitories since September.

"An HR's face was slashed with a knife. The HR has since received threats by phone.

"An RA was nearly strangled.

"Numerous staff members have had their cars vandalized. Some of these cars are inoperable.

"Staff members have been physically assaulted and verbally intimidated while enforcing University policy and security in the resident halls.

"Staff members have received phone calls threatening retaliation.

"Persons have broken into HR apartments. HR doors have been vandalized.

"The HR in Pierpont was nearly murdered.

"Women staff members have received rape threats both in person and by phone.

"Staff members have been the target of fireworks.

"And most recently, a brick was thrown through the bedroom window of an HR apartment.

We are alarmed. We are concerned. Alone we are unable to counteract the escalation of violence in the resident halls. Together with each UMass student and employee we can join to take back our right to live in a safe environment.

Let us no longer tolerate/condone this behavior by remaining silent. It is time thatthe voice of the large majority of this community be heard. We firmly believe that this voice will express the outrage felt by all of us and will condemn the violent acts of a very small minority that threatens the safety and well being of each and every member of this community. Please address your written and verbal comments to your student and professional staff members, your professors, your advisors, your department and administrative heads. Raise the consciousness of our community, take back our right to a safe evironment.

Concerned Residential Staff

Nuke moratorium

To the Editor:

Be it that we now have a clear understanding that neither the President, nor the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acted in the true interests of the health and safety of the citizens of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. That there was no major evacuation because the reputation and the profits of the nuclear industry were at stake. And, further, that the United States government continues to escalate the nuclear arms race hiding behind the transparent logic that the war heads are being constructed so that they might never be used.

We, as citizens, and as students currently enrolled in the University of Massachusetts, find that we are no longer able to attend to our courses of study with a clear conscience and a true sense of integrity. Further, we understand that we can no longer look to our government and its agencies for protection from these nuclear poisons and that we must unite and undertake to protect and educate ourselves in these matters. We have decided to invest our time and our life energies in working for a Nuclear Moratorium, through public education and citizen intervention by whatever means we deem necessary.

Gina Singleton
Brooke States
Ann Dorman
Richard Dodge
Edward McGlynn
Karl Meyer

Bus corrections

To the Editor:

On April 6, the Collegian *carried a generally accurate and well-written report on the possible Five College bus service negotiations. There were, however, two inaccuracies which I feel it important to correct.*

First, the proposed PVTA arrangement would begin, perhaps in September, 1979, only on the Northampton-Amherst route, connecting Smith College with Amherst College and UMass. We hope to have PVTA later provide service on the route to South Hadley, but this would depend in part on how well the first arrangement works.

Second, UMass does not pay 40 percent of operating costs of the Five College bus system. Approximately 79 per-

cent of the total operating cost is met through institutional contributions which are equal for each of the five colleges. Thus, the UMass administration contributes 15 percent of the total operating cost. Of the roughly 21 percent which derives from student contributions (through the Five College Student Coordinating Board), the Student Senate normally pays about 40 percent, or about 9 percent of the total operating cost.

Putting together the contributions from the Chancellor's Office and the Student Senate, the university's total share of operating costs for Five College transportation is about 25 percent each year.

E. Jefferson Murphy
Five College Coordinator

★ Housing

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Boluch would not comment on inquiries about the property and referred all questions to his brother, Miron, a Boston attorney. Miron Boluch could not be reached for comment.

Charles Drake, director of the Amherst Board of Health, said "it was my understanding that the tenants and the landlord had come to an agreement that the repairs would be done." He added that another inspection would have to be performed to certify Murphy's claims.

Regardless, Murphy faces eviction in June, seven months after she filed her complaint. The state law prohibiting retaliatory evictions only protects tenants up to six months from the time a complaint is issued against a landlord.

Murphy claims she has been deserted by Legal Services and that housing officials have not pressured her landlord enough. "I don't feel I've gotten anything out of this but a raw deal," she said.

This dilapidated shed containing scraps of wood and trash is the subject of a tenant complaint. The shed has been cited as a fire hazard in a housing inspector's report. (Staff photo by Dave LaChance)

Murder suspect pleads innocent

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Juntori Mori, the man accused of the murder of UMass graduate Sheryl Anne McCormick of Pelham this week in New York City, was held at Bellevue Hospital last night under a "suicide watch," Officer Jim McConville of the New York Police Department said.

Mori pleaded innocent to charges of second degree murder at an arraignment Wednesday in Manhatten Criminal Court Building. He was ordered to Riker's Island but after attacking his guard he was taken to Bellevue for treatment. Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Hellman said last night.

According to McConville the suspect was treated upon admittance to the hospital for "a broken wrist and his stomach was pumped." The police said that Mori's wounds resulted from three attempts to kill himself.

McCormick, a 1977 graduate from the Chinese department here at UMass, and Mori were graduate students at the School of International Affairs at Colombia University.

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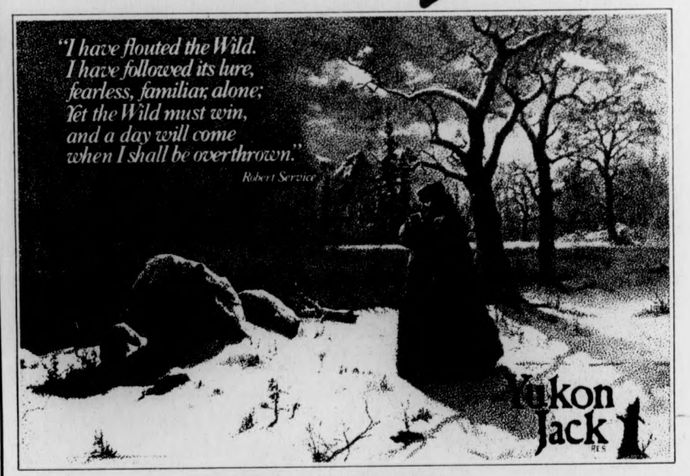

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Group plans teach-in on nuclear awareness

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

A teach-in on nuclear awareness will be held next Tuesday in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The teach-in, sponsored jointly by the UMass Alternative Energy Coalition and MassPIRG, comes in the wake of the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

According to Brooke States, a member of the Energy Coalition, the purpose of the teach-in is "partially to educate people about the problems at Harrisburg."

A statement prepared by the two groups said, "the recent events at Three Mile Island have demonstrated again the nuclear industry's and the United States government's callous disregard for the people of this country and their inability to control nuclear power."

Speakers at the teach-in will include Anny Gyorky, Nancy Folbre and Alan Krass. Gyorky is co-author of *No Nukes: Everyone's Guide to Nuclear Power*, and a member of the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups around the nation.

Folbre, an economist, will speak on "The economy and nuclear power." Krass, who is a professor of natural sciences at Hampshire College, will speak on "the safety hazards posed by the proposed nuclear power plant at Montague, Mass."

A local power company, Northeast Utilities, has been planning to construct a plant in Montague. The proposed plant has run into local opposition and delays, including a now famous incident in which Sam Lovejoy toppled a tower which is required by the federal government to monitor weather conditions prior to construction.

The sponsors of the teach-in also hope to have a speaker from Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group of medical doctors, to speak on "The Medical Hazards of Nuclear Power."

J. Stephen Kos from Victoria University in New Zealand delivers a point during a last night debate with the UMass team. Kos and debate mate Timothy O'Brien are traveling across the U.S. debating various topics with American students. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

"When I'm in Amherst I always eat at Pinocchio Pizza..."

..."(because he's got the best, and I wouldn't lie either.)"

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'The Club' has music, parody

By DEBBIE WALLACE and MICHAEL MARTINEAU
Collegian Staff

Smith College's production of the musical "The Club" is a delightful and thought provoking look into men's clubs of the early 1900's. We were instantly greeted by seven tuxedo-clad gentlemen who were excaping to their club in order to praise and demean their lovely women.

Women of the 1900's were displayed on both sides of the state using period photographs. In this muscial parady on sexism, the role of women is discussed by the seven pompous gentlemen

The silly songs from the time period were highly successful because of the gents' imaginative character portrayals and superb voices. The cliche jokes and outdated humor within the songs were entertaining due to the fantastic singing ability and clever gestures of the ensemble.

There were many types of vocal techniques employed, the most noteworthy being a barber shop quartet, and multi-part harmony. The actors' voices were definitely the strength of the musical.

Speaking of strength, the most outstanding of the gents was the sole bachelor, played by E. S. Roberts. He strutted and paraded himself about the stage, and sustained a powerful and exciting character throughout.

After drinking and reminiscing, the men prepared for their spring play. The dance steps they practiced in their so-called rehearsal were hysterical.

Being a musical, "The Club" incorporated much choreography. The black servant of the club, Henry, played by T.L. Dickinson introduced racist elements of the period into the sexist play. Henry looked his part, and tap danced up a storm, yet his lack of a commanding singing voice, detracted from his dancing.

The mobil scenery, (a simple set ofnumerous red patterned couches and long tables,) was changed around constantly.

The Maestro's piano accompaniment for the play was outstanding, but he lacked a convincing state presence.

The rest of the cast was excellent in portraying their individual characters. Each man had his own quirks and foibles which were underlined in the spring pagent rehearsal. The high point of the show is the spring frolic rose garden song in which each of the gentlemen parade around in extraordinarily beautiful hats. The colorful, flowery hats against the dark tuxedos contrasted wonderfully. Each hat underlined the man who wore it, as they sant a song for the good old United States and showed their tendencies to dres up in women's cloting as an outlet for their stuffiness.

The ending of the play emphasized the fact this play is a satire and not a serious treatment of sexism. In a closing poem one of the gents took off his beard, revealing that he was really a she, since it was then showed these men were realy women perfectly disguised, we were reminded of the inequality facing women.

Around campus

WMUA airs folk concerts

"Chelsea House Concerts," half-hour programs taped at the Chelsea House Folklore Center, will begin this Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The Chelsea House Folklore Center is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the perpetuation of the folk arts.

Buy 'Dead' tix Tuesday

The last day students, who have paid their Student Activities fee, may purchase their Grateful Dead tickets will be on Monday, April 30. The tickets are available on the first floor of the Campus Center directly outside the Campus Center Auditorium.

Tickets may only be purchased by persons who have a university identification card or student I.D. at the Fine Arts Center Box Office on Tuesday, April 17. Absolutely no checks will be accepted.

Only two tickets may be purchased at $10 per ticket by an individual.

Wednesday is Monday

No classes will be held Monday April 16 in commemoration of Patriots' Day. Classes will resume Tuesday April 17 and Wednesday classes will follow a monday's schedule.

-Buses on Monday will follow a Sunday schedule. The campus library will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Dining commons will be serving regularly all weekend and Monday.

New group helps handle emotions

Emotions Anonymous is a group dedicated to helping emotionally disturbed people recover from their illness and stay healthy. A new chapter has opened in Amherst and tonight at 8 p.m. in the Welsley Methodist Church is the group's first meeting.

Emotions Anonymous follows the same recovery method used by Alcoholic Anonymous and seeks to do for the emotionally disturbed individual what AA does for the alcoholic, according to a group official.

The group is a spiritual program but not devoted to any one faith. According to a statement from the organization, the group strives to help people "cope with emotional problems which grow out of tensions in our social culture."

As with AA, the group uses only first names with the public.

A booklet issued by the group lists several concepts behind the program. For example, the group never discusses religion, politics, national, or international issues. Nothing said at the meeting is repeated outside the meeting by any member.

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This award, the Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Thursday, April 19. Forms must be returned by Friday, April 20.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students.

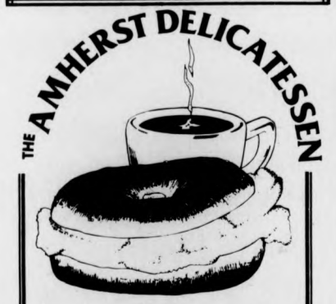
b. Form of Award: Engraved plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

c. Number of recipients: One.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 25-27, 1979. A list of the nominees will be published prior to the election dates.

Act now!! Nominate the candidate of your choice.

"AVOIDING RIPOFF"
A Car Purchase and Repair Workshop
Film and Advice
Wednesday, April 18
903 Campus Center
10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 4
Co-Sponsors
MassPIRG and the Student Auto Workshop

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN

Starting Thurs., April 19 we'll be open till
2 AM
Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights
Open till 10 PM Mon.-Wed. nights
Carriage Shops Amherst

Riverside
HOME OF THE LOOP COASTER
SUMMER JOBS '79
Rides, Games, and Food Departments
PARK OPEN May 12 through September
apply before April 30, 1979
for information contact your placement director or write:
Irv Potter
Personnel Director
Riverside Park
Agawam Ma. 01001

Easter

is a tradition at the Lord Jeff
Your family, our savory food, lively drink and a plethora of fresh cut flowers. Fantastic. The chef has prepared a flavorsome menu just for this day to include a happy choice of traditional holiday favorites including several selections (and prices) for the youngsters. As always, senior citizens are welcome at their own special prices.
The Lord Jeffery Inn
ON THE COMMON, AMHERST, MASS.
RESERVATIONS (413) 253-2576

Engineers
Examine Our Career Opportunities Before Making That Decision!
There are openings in High Technology Research and Development for Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineers. Discuss your career interests with one of our engineers.
Call toll free weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
800-243-3343
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP
An Equal Opportunity Employer
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Datsun 710, auto – AC; 67 MGB, needs work, 253-7882.

70 Ford Montego, 66k mi., V6, new tires, runs good, best offer, 549-1768.

1970 VW bug, good cond., strong engine, exc. rubber & gas mileage, $950, 583-4477.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

71 Capri 2000, 44,000 mi., $850, Bill, 6-7181.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Brittany Manor rm. for one to share with present occupant, $87.50 & elec., 253-3645.

Farmhouse rooms for rent, 4 mi. from UM, stream w/ swim, 27 acres, wash, dry, furn., beautiful! 150 month or 80, 253-3794.

Presidential, 2 bdrm. apt., big enough for 3, AC, closest to cmps., $250, heat & h/w, incl. avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

FOR SALE

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Stratocaster copy, looks, plays, feel like real thing. Exc. cond., 546-9821, Larry.

Furniture, brand new this semester. Living room set – couch & chair, $150. 4 pce. matching bedroom set – double bed, headboard, night table, bureau, $325. Call Beth after 5 p.m., 256-0479.

Bike, 5 speed, Schwinn PL2, call 546-6909.

CRC handbooks, 58th ed., $17, down from $40, order in GRC 103, here before finals.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 549-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

FOUND

Found – watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found – glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found – long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Look for a summer job? Be your own boss. Craft/wallhanging business for sale. Al, 323-4249. Keep trying!

Phone ✗ correction. Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3424, Jim or Kathy.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs – summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info – write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons – call Marty, 6-6409, free trial lesson.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Horror stories, Bierce. 6-7254. Anne.

Lost – opal ring, library, 2nd floor, 4/10, call 6-4800, reward.

Lost 4/9, scrimshaw nkl. vic. cccs, call Mary, 549-0906, reward, eves.

Lost 4/10, woman's digital watch, gold band. Please call Sue, 546-7174.

Lost! Saturday, April 7, 1979. 14C gold earring btwn. WOPE parking lot, Grad. Res. and coffee shop. Great sentimental value! Please, call Kathy or Ro at 549-4927 if found. Reward offered! Thanks!

Lost – dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

Black-rimmed glasses-case left on tray – in barracks-diner April 2, 546-1263.

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn hundreds stuffing envelopes, free details, rush stamped addressed envelope, Action Sales, Box 112-C, Ludlow MA 01056.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki 500T, 14,000 mi., runs excellent, just tuned, $800 or BO, call 323-4704.

1971 Triumph 650 Bonn., all stock excl. cond., 11,400 mi., $1500 or BO, 6-7524, Ed.

PERSONALS

Hey, KC, I owe you more favors than ever, is there life on Mars? Only Mork and the innocent know. Val the Virgin.

Body Snatcher, Sat., 4/21, CCA, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, $1.00, UMass Womens Swim Team.

Scotch – did you get the whipped cream out of the blankets? I miss ya & I'll be down for a "starry night" next Monday. Happy Easter. Love – Soda (water) (seltzer).

Attention Ms. Heaven Hop, alias "2" Ronda (without an H): Mrs. Sociology, a bit IL. Hope you have a happy "21". PS. Mr. McLaughlin says Hi! Love always, Brenda and Fern.

"Avoiding Ripoff," a car purchased and repair workshop. Learn from the experts what your rights and remedies are in buying and repairing a car. 903 Campus Center, Wednesday, April 18: 10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 4:00. Co-sponsors: MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center and the Student Auto Workshop.

One day at a time, friends!!

Saturday Night Fever. Catch it in the CCA on Wed. nite, April 18, at 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15. Rated R, $1.50.

And too cheap, too, Mike! You know it's free! Sorry; I'm going with Paul. Kerry.

Kerry – u want to go to the coffee house at Newman Ctr. Mon. night at 9 p.m.? I'm too shy to ask you in person! Love, Mike.

Need bucks? Houseboys needed at Delta Chi. Trade in meal tickets for money and get on our meal plan, call Gary, Joed or Dennis, 253-9230.

Boo-Man: we want to thank you for the entertainment Sunday night. You will never know how cute you looked with that monkey in your arms and your face painted. Keep up the drinking and that crazy laugh! From 15 Swiss Village.

To Sean Gildea: happy birthday to you! Happy Easter too! Hope the Easter bunny brings you something good! Love from the girls in Swillage!

People needed for kitchen work, good food and DC money can be rebated, 253-9230.

Astrology, birthchrts., compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear – free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC. Leaving Fri., 4/13 and returning Mon., 4/16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Rich at 546-8736 or 545-3500.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rooommate wanted, $110 month, incl. util., Swiss Village, Amherst, 256-8411.

Cape Cod for summer – need female roomie for lovely home in Dennis on beach – call 546-5563 – $625 due by May 1 – hurry!

2-3 people for 3 bdr. house in S. Amherst pool, ten. cts. on bus rt., 253-9336.

2 females wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brandywine, comp. furn., pool, ten. cts., AC, cable TV & on 2 bus rts. Call Mary, 549-1792.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. garden apt. w/ balcony overlooking Mt. Sugarloaf. Pool, AC & fully furn., 5 mls. to campus, on bus rt., avail. mid-May to Aug., option to rent in fall, rent neg., call 665-2984.

Two bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, on bus, pool, tennis, fall option, neg., 665-3006.

Sublet May 1, $80, your own room, pool, bus route, Colonial Village, 253-3141.

1 bdrm. in Riverglade apt. avail. 05/26-8/31, $75 per month excluding utilities, 256-6059, evenings.

Lantern Ct. 2 bedroom apt., $200/mo., from 6/1 w/ fall option, furnished AC, dishwashr., on bus route, all utilities, 665-2865.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO – 253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Cheap summer sublet, 2 bedroom, $200/month, Colonial Vil., bus rt., call 256-6449, eves.

Summer sublet – 3 bdrm. Puffton, semi-furnished, 549-2619.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441 – keep trying.

Apt. to sublet, Sunder., 2 br., $260 per mo., sem. furn., all util. incl., 665-3925.

Room in house in Hadley, Jun. Aug., 6 min. from campus, call Alan, 586-5560, $100 – mo.

House to sublet, 5 bdr., S. Amherst, avail. 6/1, opt. for fall, call 253-7978.

To sublet – 2 bdrm. apt., Amherst, $190 mo., incl., call Steve or Bob, 256-8643, avail. 6/1.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vil., summer w/ fall opt., pool, AC, dw, bus, negot., 665-7554.

Puffton – 1 lg. bdrm., fully furn., w/ opt. for full apt. in fall, avail. mid-May, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., rent negot! 549-6032.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

2 bedroom apt., modern kitchen, laundry, air cond., pool, on bus route, available 6/1, fall option, $215/mon., call 665-2331.

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt. – fully furnished, all utilities, including AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool, on BR busline, parking, basketball, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, available May 31 to Aug. 31. Call evenings, 253-7785, Mike or Eric.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

For 1 or 2, M or F, sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse, 6/1-8/31, AC, stereo, color cable TV, wall-to-wall, fully furn. patio, 1½ bath, pool, courts, etc. 253-3193.

1 br. Cliffside apt., May 23-Aug. 31, w/ fall option, $185/month, util. incl., last week of May paid, Paul, 665-7593, 9-11 p.m.

Partly furnished 3-bedroom apt., in Pufton, available in May with option to renew in fall. $200/month, includes air cond., cable TV, and full shag carpeting, two baths, call 549-0090.

Rolling Green, 2 br. townhse. to sublet, w/ option, AC, all util., bus rte., 256-0625.

Brandywine – May 31-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm., AC, pool, tennis courts, rent negotiable, 549-6235.

Riverglade, 3 bdrm., frnshed., on bus rt., w/ Indry. & pool fclties. Rent & utls. Call nites, 256-6344.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. townehouse, all utilities included, on bus rte., pool, all conveniences – dishwasher, disposal, nice carpeting, air cond., call after 5 p.m., 256-0479. $275.

Rolling Green, 2 bdr. townhse., bus, ac, pool, furn., $250, all util., avail. 6/1, 253-7703.

To sublet with option to renew; 3 bdr. Townehouse apt., on bus rt. – lots of room – lots of extras. $305 – mo. 549-0870.

Summer sublet, fall option, Puffton apt., 1 bedroom, air cond., bus rt., tennis, pool, available in May, call 549-5732, anytime.

1 bdrm. available in Riverglade. On bus route, pool, furnished, AC. Call 256-6312.

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton – summer sublet w/ apt. to renew, call 549-5866.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. w/ AC, bus, pool, tennis. Avail. late May for summer and next year. 549-1033.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., end of May, with opt. to rent in fall. Furnished if requested. Call: 549-0455.

1 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., mostly furn., AC, pool, ten. ct., $190 mn. or BO, 549-6630.

Furnished Brandywine apt., mid-May with fall option, 549-0691, Ron, Steve, Cheryll.

Summer sublet – fall opt., Brandywine, 2 bdm., part. furn., AC, pool, tennis, bus rte. Rent negot. Call now! 549-6195.

2 bdr. apt. w/ pond view in Brandywine, summer rental w/ opt. for fall lease. Pool, tennis crts., AC, bus rt., $250/mth., neg., call 549-4720.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling – 369-8372.

3 bdrm. apt., summer sublet w/ option for fall, call Steve, 549-0644, after 6 p.m.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Rolling Gr. – 2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. Incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. available in Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., for summer, June 1-Aug. 31, rent neg. 549-5847, Maria, after 11 p.m. or wkends.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One-bedroom apartment available June 1 at Puffton Village, call 549-6108, anytime.

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse. Available June, July, August. Call Susan, 253-5490, Pam, 546-9587 or Gail, 546-9594.

Take over our lease. 2 bdr. Puffton apt. fr. June 1, $265/mon., excellent loc., bus stops, laundry, walking dist., 549-1421.

4 bdrm. house, sum. sublet w/ fall opt., partially furn., $350 N'hamp. 586-2825.

One bedroom townhouse, sublet through August, option for fall, 256-8728.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail., 6/1-8/31, fall opt., call 549-0773, after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. townhouse at Riverglade, AC, pool, on bus route, partly furnished. Price negtble. Avail. 5/27, call 253-3945.

Townehouse, 3 br. apt., furnished, AC, DW, brt., price negotiable, av. June 1-Aug. 31, 549-6282.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for a 3 bedroom house in area, on bus route, will pay $250 to $350/month. Please respond, call Rick, 253-2154.

LEGAL SERVICES

Attorney Jason Rosenthal, low cost representation for UMass community. Income taxes. Appt. only, 253-7617.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

WMUA programming

6am-10am	"THE FRIDAY MORNING BREAKFAST" WITH CHARLES HOLMES - MUSIC... to sunny up.
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/Vicki Bates SPORTS/Tim Wasserman
8:35am	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW Daily astrological weather forecaset
10am-2pm	"BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC WITH BRIAN McCREE" - The music of Leon Thomas, Marion Brown, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and others
12:00	NOON REPORT/Bob Kimball SPORTS/Tim Holleran
2pm-5:30pm	"IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N' ROLL" WITH PERRY ADLER - New Wave, oldies, and should-have-been hits; radio like it once was and should still be.
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of of local musical happenings
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Vickie Bates WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Neal Opper

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

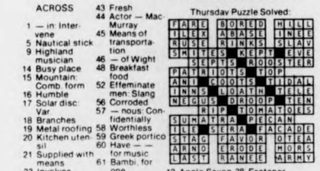
ACROSS

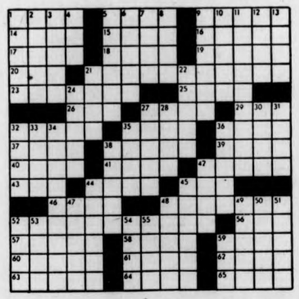
1 — in Intervene
5 Nautical stick
9 Highland musician
14 Busy place
15 Mountain Comb. form
16 Humble
17 Solar disc. Var.
18 Branches
19 Metal roofing
20 Kitchen utensil
21 Supplied with means
23 Involves
25 Half Comb. form
26 Churchill's sign
27 Silver marking: Abbr.
29 Mr. Calloway
32 Females
35 Brazilian state
36 Liqueur flavoring
37 Turkish title
38 West coast shrub
39 Camping gear item
40 Frees
41 Crowd
42 Wars of the —
43 Fresh
44 Actor — MacMurray
45 Means of transportation
46 — of Wight
48 Breakfast food
52 Effeminate men: Slang
56 Corroded
57 — nous: Confidentially
58 Worthless
59 Greek portico
60 Have — — for music
61 Bambi, for one

DOWN

1 Contour
2 U.S. missile
3 Experience
4 Animal enclosure
5 Esprit de corps
6 Semites
7 Partly Prefix
8 Exhausting labor
9 Patois
10 Steel girder
11 Small pieces
12 Anglo-Saxon "peon"
13 Portland college
21 Goes quickly
22 Good example
24 States formally
27 Raw vegetable dish
28 Trolley
30 Popular classification
31 Wagers
32 Mend
33 French friend
34 Along about February
35 Remove outer skin
36 Rant and rage
38 Fastener
42 Rodents
44 Aviators: Var.
45 Furnishes viands
47 Valuable violin: Informal
48 Canadian medical man
49 Show avid interest in: 2 words
50 Make amends
51 Rental agreement
52 Ringing of bells
53 — Domini
54 Assistant
55 Conception
59 Haggard novel

Thursday Puzzle Solved:



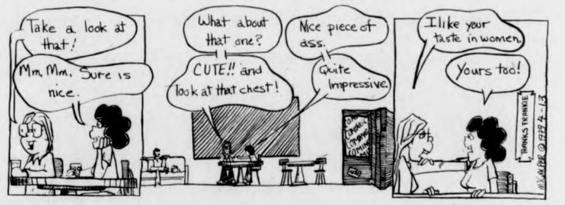


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

DAY PACKS

All Packs as shown with these added features:
- Water Repellent
- Durable Nylon Construction
- Comfort-padded adjustable shoulder straps
- Money-back guarantee
- We pay ship.-ng costs

NORDIC PACK 5" x 12" x 17" Maximum Capacity Design! (With waist band.) Light Blue. Only $11.95 delivered!

TEAR-DROP PACK (3½" - 5") x 13" x 16" Streamlined Design! Light Blue. Only $9.50 delivered!

STANDARD PACK 3½" x 11" x 15" Popular Design! Light Blue. Only $7.95 delivered!

(Calif. Residents add 6% Sales Tax)

Send check direct to: COCONO, Suite 217-9, 564 Central Avenue, Alameda, Calif. 94501

NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____
STATE ____ ZIP ____

WORK FOR A CHANGE!!

Consumer/Public Interest Employment

Massachusetts FairShare, the Statewide citizens group, will be interviewing on campus:

Tuesday, April 17, 1979
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Paid, temporary summer and career positions are available dealing with public education and fund-raising.

For further information contact Student Employment Office, 239A Whitmore.

2 X-Rated Shows April 6-7-8

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Inside Jennifer Welles
also
Joy of Letting Go

Showtime 7:30
Positive ID
Under 18 not admitted
Police to check ID

Colwegian Cwassifieds DO selw!

UMie runs Marathon

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

On Monday Morning an estimated 8000 runners will head for the hub of the universe to compete in the race of the universe; the Boston Marathon.

A certain mystique surrounds the sportsperson who satisfies an athletic appetite by running 26 miles and 385 yards. In the past three years 48 year old Charlie Misner has been on such a diet. Misner is a groundskeeper for theUmass athletic department and has finished eight marathons since his athletic career began at the not so tender age of 45.

"I went through the whole physical fitness bit," he explained. "I gave up smoking and lost sixty pounds so I could run. I was only a jogger at first, but then I ran a race for masters (over 40) in Westfield and was pleased with the results. To keep me motivated I've been running races ever since."

For a year after Westfield, Misner ran road races of varying lengths in towns scattered around the New England area. To better satisfy his growing interest in the sport he entered his first marathon in Newport, Rhode Island, in September of 1977.

"I ran over four hours in that race, but what is more important I finished," Misner stated.

Over the next 18 months following his debut in Newport, Misner attended the starting lines of marathons in Lowell, Holyoke, Bangor, Maine, Cape Cod, Newton, South Hero, Vermont, and yes, Boston.

"I qualified for my first Boston Marathon last March in Lowell, with a time of 3:25," he said.

He crossed the finish line in last years Boston race, but not before a series of cramps hindered his peformance. He finished in over four hours. Misner will try again on Monday as he will be one of the throng of 8000 traveling to Hopkington. He earned his ticket a month ago in the same race that cleared his entrance the first time around: the Lowell Marathon. The qualifying standard for the masters division at Boston is 3:30.

"I just did make it this year," Misner said with a smile. "I ran 3:28:56."

Currently he is logging 60 to 70 miles a week in preparation for the contest. Although he considers this marathon to be the biggest and the best, he is already looking ahead in time to his fiftieth birthday. It is on that day that Charlie Misner will enter a new competitive world of the over 50 masters group.

"It will be a new challenge," he said. "I know running isn't for everybody, but I certainly enjoy it."

For the marathoner part-time groundskeeper who lives in Easthampton, life into his 50's means climbing up the hill, and not over it.

Sports notices

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT--The first annual UMass softball tournament, hosted by defending intramural champs Home Plate, will be held April 28-29. The winner of the double elimination tournament will receive a prize of $110; the runners up receive $50. There is a $10 entry fee and the first 16 teams to submit the fee and a roster are eligible. For more information, Contact Bob Ford at 549-4908.

The Five-College Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 14 on the Kendall Hall Courts at Mt.Holyoke College. Entry forms are available from the Mt. Holyoke tennis coach and there is a $1 entry fee per person. At least one member of a team must be a Five-College students. In case of rain, the tournament will be held on Sunday, April 15. Prizes awarded.

★ Laxwomen win

CONT FROM PAGE 16

Springfield got even a few minutes later when, at 8:00, center Sue Paschell lobbed one to Jennings who deflected the ball into the goal. The tying goal came with a sneakaway roller from Anne Peabody with 11 minutes left.

UMass made the score 5-4 with a Nickerson feed to Laurie Vincello at 21:00. Springfield tied it up again with Peabody's third goal of the game. At 23:00 (two minutes left in the contest) Cari Nickerson tallied her fourth goal with a shovel past Sipp. Excellent defense and stick-handling on the part of UMass saved the win.

UMass next meets the Huskies of Northeastern on Saturday at the fields of NOPE.

In JV action, the junior Gazelles downed the JV of Springfield College by a healthy 7-1 margin. UMass was paced by Betsy Mazeral who notched three goals to lead the UMass offense.

The JV women will be in action again this Saturday when they host Northeastern at 2:15 according to coach Marisa Didio. Then, on Tuesday, the junior laxwomen will travel to Northampton to face off against Smith College.

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Netmen down MIT; singles successful

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team defeated M.I.T. in a match that was decided before the doubles teams even started to play. All of UMass' singles players were successful and all but one in straight sets.

UMass' first singles Alan Green went 5-0 in the first set before giving up a game to Yusuf Maniya. Green overpowered Maniya with a dynamic serve and strong play to win 6-1, 6-3.

Playing second singles for the Netmen was Jim Barnhart who outplayed opponent Stan Drobac. At the net, Barnhart proved impossible to pass and he frustrated Drobac further by returning shots that might have been put-aways against someone else. Barnhart defeated Drobac when, at 6-4, 5-3, Drobac double faulted then hit a volley wide.

After losing a close first set 5-7, UMass' third singles, Keith Hovland, came back strong to defeat Marc Julian 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. At set point, Hovland came up with an impressive passing shot to win the set and match.

Fourth singles Dave Nowak handily defeated M.I.T.'s Joe Pasquale 6-3, 6-2.

In identical but reversed scores, UMass' Sergio Strepman beat Charlie Calkins 6-2, 6-3. Strepman played fifth singles for the Netmen.

In sixth singles action, Mark Huetteman defeated Alex Mamza of M.I.T., 6-4, 6-2.

The Netmen were less successful in double play, but the losses didn't affect the outcome as the singles action secured a win.

Green teamed with Nowak but the two couldn't muster an attack and lost to Maniya and Drobac 6-2, 6-3.

Hovland and Dave Kim managed to win three games before losing to Pasquale and Mamza, 6-3, 6-0.

"Today's game is more indicative of what the team is capable of," said coach Steve Williams. "The scores show that the guys are playing real well. With Alan playing first singles and Jim playing second, I expect the team will continue to win."

"It's too bad we had to win the season opener Sunday," he continued, "but our singles are strong, doubles are strong, the guys are comfortable on the home courts and since most of our matches are home matches, I think the good performances will continue."

The Netmen face Middlebury tomorrow at 3:00 on the upper Boyden courts and they travel to Holy Cross for a match on Monday.

Linksters start season

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Nine returning veterans and three newcomers make the UMass Men's Golf Team one of the prime contenders in the Yankee Conference this Spring.

In a pre-season match played at Yale University last week, the golfers finished second behind Central Connecticut, in a field of four.

Their early showing at Yale made UMass coach Ed Vlach very pleased. He said: "the squad finished ahead of Yale and Amherst, who both played many holes of golf during the winter. Our guys played virtually none."

The team will again be led by their captain Jim McDermott, who is Vlach's only certain starter due to his fine performance in the qualifying rounds (several sub par) and in the competition at Yale in which he shot a 73 (medalist by three strokes).

The six remaining staring spots for the first tournament will be filled according to how the golfers score in their next rounds.

The golfers who will be competing for the six starting spots are Kevin Lynch, Mark Duggan, Mark Finstein, Marty Hunt, Bob Gladchuck, Jerry Fox, and Victor Lahteine who are all returning from last fall; also Allan Olivier, Paul Gagnon, and Andy Cole, the three new faces on the team.

Oarsmen race Trinity

The UMass mens crew club is expecting a very tough battle tomorrow when it races against Trinity College and the University of Rhode Island on Trinity's home water in Hartford, Connecticut.

Trinity just missed beating Coast Guard, national college champions for the past four years, by a slim six tenths of a second in a race last weekend, according to Trinity coach Norm Graf.

"Trinity always has good crews," said UMass coach Charles "Chick" Leonard. This season "they have one of their biggest boats in years. They were good last year and they should be better this year," he said.

UMass defeated Trinity during the regular season last year by about 5 seconds.

"I know that UMass is in a building program," Coach Graf said in a telephone interview from his office. "I have all the respect in the world for UMass," said Graf.

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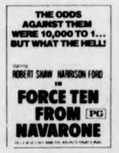

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Batmen battle Stags; Welenc allows 3 hits

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

Doug Welenc allowed only three hits yesterday and got some help from Chuck Thompson in relief as the UMass baseball team defeated top-ranked Fairfield, 5-2, before a small crowd of about 75 people at Lorden Field.

For the third successive outing, Welenc was impressive as he struck out six and held the Stags (who entered the game ranked first in New England) at bay until the ninth inning.

"Welenc pitched very well today," said UMass head coach Dick Bergquist. "I wanted him to have four full days of rest, but he went with only three (Welenc three-hit Maine Sunday). But he threw extremely well anyway."

Thompson, who had been shelled Sunday by Maine, came in with two men on and none out in the ninth. After giving up a bloop single, Thompson threw nothing but fastballs to pick up a save on Welenc's victory.

Fairfield starter Dave Rosenfeld threw mostly fastballs, with his unorthodox lefty delivery adding a natural screwball, also. Mark Sullivan opened the third with a walk. John Kraham, who has been struggling at the plate, dropped a perfect sacrifice bunt. Not to be done by his counterpart, Fairfield catcher Dan Kearns picked up the ball and made a perfect wild throw to first, which allowed Sullivan to advance to third. With Welenc up, Rosenfeld threw a fifty-five foot fast ball that got behind Kearns, allowing Sullivan to score.

The Minutemen didn't have a hit until the fourth when Doug Aylward stroked opposite field single to left. Sullivan made a fine diving catch, a la Fred Lynn, to take a hit away from Fairfield's Cederick Warner in the fifth.

Ed Skribiski opened the UMass fifth with a double to left. Mike Stockley hit to the right side to advance Skribiski to third, and got an unexpected bonus when first baseman Willie Wilson bobbled the ball. Mike McEvilly followed with a fielder's choice which scored Skribiski. McEvilly advanced to second on a wild pitch, then stole third. McEvilly came in when Welenc lifted a sacrifice fly to right.

Welenc walked Kearns and Bill Barnes to open the sixth. Sean Bruphy tapped a slow roller to McEvilly which advanced the runners. After Mike Beaudoin fouled out, Brendan Vane laced a Welenc curveball to center, scoring Kearns and Barnes.

With one out in the seventh, Stockley sliced a double to right and went to third on a wild pitch. After McEvilly was walked intentionally, Welenc helped himself as he split the gap in right-center for a double, scoring Stockley; Barnes overthrew the cut-off man, allowing McEvilly to score all the way from first.

After Welenc surrendered a single and a walk to open the ninth, Bergquist brought in Thompson. Thompson loaded the bases when Rosenfeld blooped a single down the third base line. With the tying run at first, Thompson induced Wilson (Fairfield's best hitter) to bounce back to the box; Thompson threw home for the force and Kraham threw to first to complete the double play. Thompson ended the game when he struck out Warner on "pure smoke."

NOTEBOOK . . . In his last three stories, Welenc has three-hit URI, Maine, and now, Fairfield . . . Rosenfeld, with his three wild pitches yesterday, is this week's winner of the "Steve Blass Control Award." . . . Stockley entered yesterday's game 10th in the ECAC in batting at .333 . . . Yesterday's pleasant weather displayed a tough sun in right field down at Lorden, not unlike Fenway Park . . . Thompson was deservedly happy with his performance, after not getting a Maine batter out Sunday.

A Gazelle attacker penetrates the Springfield defense during yesterday's 7-1 over the Chiefs of Springfield College. It was the first win for the women's lacrosse team which opened yesterday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Laxmen crush Cats

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

(Burlington, VT) The UMass men's lacrosse team made Coach Dick Garber's first visit to Vermont in 25 years as a coach a happy one as they overwhelmed the Vermont Catamounts 23-5 yesterday in windy Burlington.

Showing the effects of a week-long layoff, the Gorillas took a while to get untracked in the first half, but once they did, it was abundantly clear that they were the superior team. During the first four minutes of the game, UMass had trouble picking up ground balls and connecting on passes. But, at 4:35 of the first quarter, Lee Vosburgh took a nice pass from teammate Dave Martin and beat Vermont goalie Gary Vreeland to get the Gorillas rolling. A few minutes later, Brooks Sweet got his first of six goals to make it 2-0. But, the Catamounts weren't about to play dead as Dave Osborn sandwiched goals around a tally by UMass' Harry Conforti. After Toby Rice made it 4-2 for UMass, Vermont's Doug McStadden responded with a goal to cut the Gorilla lead to one. Then the floodgates opened.

At 13 minutes of the first quarter, Minuteman Paul Kinnane scored the first of what eventually would be a string of 19 unanswered UMass goals including five more by Sweet.

The first quarter ended at 6-3 and was fairly evening played. The second frame was indecisive although UMass got five goals from Sweet and one from Chris Corin to take a 12-3 halftime lead and put the game away.

Garber said after the game that he was pleased with the win.

"We played well," said Garber. "We ran our plays and had some nice fastbreaks."

UMass used three goaltenders; Don Goldstein, Eric Banhazl, and McKimney along with several other players including a strictly defensive midfield. It was the type of game where they could afford to do so.

In the second half, Garber used some players who usually don't see much action and they performed well; adding 11 goals. These included goals by Corin, Joe Bellavia (2), Paul Weller (2), Ed Murray (2), Tom Smith, Dave Martin, and Brian Kaley.

UMass dominated the game from the middle of the first period on. With goaltender "Duck" Goldstein making some fine outlet passes, the fast break provided several scoring opportunities; many of which were thwarted by Vermont's Vreeland.

UMass, now 2-1 on the season, has a crucial contest with Rutgers this Saturday at Boyden Field at 2:00 p.m. Rutgers is presently ranked sixth in the nation while the Minutemen hold down the number 12 spot. The Vermont loss dropped the Catamount leger to 1-1 thus far.

With yesterday's win, Coach Garber inched closer to the 200 victory plateau; a feat not matched by many lacrosse mentors.

Gazelles down Chiefs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team began the 1979 campaign with a win for first-year head coach Pam Hixon. They pinned down the Springfield Chiefs, 6-5 on the windy grounds of NOPE.

Both teams played extremely aggressive lacrosse, with many penalties given to both teams; play was extended beyond the chaulked circles and usual boundaries, as players hustled to scoop up the little white ball.

UMass began the scoring at 4:53 of the first half when attack wing Cari Nickerson took a feed from 3rd home Laurie Vincello and lined it past Springfield goalie Martha Sipp. Springfield tied up the game three minutes later with a line shot from 3rd home Phoebe Davis snuck past netminder Robin Jennings. As UMass shot at goal 18 times in the first half, many over Sipp's head (and heading toward Thatcher Way), Springfield's Anne Peabody shoveled the go-ahead tally with 18:46 past.

The second half saw UMass start a three-goal spree inside the beginning six minutes. Cari Nickerson again gave UMass the first score with a shovel bouncing inside the Chief's net. The go-ahead goal was scored when center Laurel Walsh passed to 1st home Lynn Herbert, who fired a trickler that got away from Sipp. The score became 4-2 when Cari Nickerson slipped one past at 5:45 of the second half.

TURN TO PAGE 14

Collegian Sports

Mitwomen win two; Eastern Conn. blanked

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team sent Eastern Connecticut State College home with zero runs yesterday as the Minutewomen shut out their opponents in both games of a doubleheader, 5-0, 7-0.

UMass pitcher Kathy O'Connell captured her first shutout of the season and her third win against zero losses this year. O'Connell gave up four hits, but made up them by tagging four of her own in consecutive trips to the plate, including a two-run homer, her first of the season.

The second game was won on the strength of a Sue Peters' one-hitter, her second win of the year. UMass' record now stands at 5-0.

UMass played good defense in both games but lacked the hitting they've enjoyed thus far this year.

"The defense pulled us through" today, said co-captain Sue DiRocco. "We didn't have the hitting."

UMass coach Chet Gladchuck said he wasn't trying to make excuses, but felt a four day layoff due to a game cancellation last Tuesday may have been the reason for the teams quiet bats.

UMass started the first game off in shakey fashion, encountering a first and third situation with one out in the first. Catcher Sue DiRocco helped bail the Minutewomen out of trouble by picking off the runner trying to steal second, and O'Connel got the fourth Eastern batter of the inning to ground out to first for the third out. UMass mounted a minor threat in their half of the first when O'Connell singled and Sue P. beat out a bunt, leaving runners on first and second with only one out. The bats failed UMass here though, as co-captain Kathy Horrigan struck out and second baseman Rhonda McManus grounded out to the Eastern pitcher.

UMass scored its first run of the game in the third when with one out, O'Connel singled, Peters walked, and Horrigan's ground ball to four straight pitches, bringing the runner home. UMass proceeded to blow a golden opportunity, however, when third baseman Elaine Howle popped to a shallow left, and Brenda Simmons grounded out to third.

After a quick fourth inning, the Minutewomen proceeded to gather two more runs in the fifth. O'Connell bunted her way to first and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Peters. Horrigan followed suit with a third bunt and looked like she might be out at first, but the Eastern bagman had to take her foot off the base to make the play, leaving UMass with a first and third situation with one out. Horrigan immediately stole second, jogging her way there with no play attempted. McManus then grounded to a third, but everyone was safe as the Eastern third baseman tried unsuccessfully to tag O'Connell out at third. With the bases plugged, Howle walked in the second run and Simmons reached safety on a grounder to third. Then with bases loaded, one out, UMass' first baseman Jennifer Parker took a called third strike, and short top Fran Cornacchioli grounded to the pitcher to end the inning.

The UMass defense held strong in the top of the sixth, DiRocci blasted one to right center for a single then found her way home on O'Connell's home run to center field.

In the second game UMass was the beneficiary of 12 walks and 4 passed balls as the Eastern pitching went down the tubes. The Minutewomen scored two in the second as Howle walked on five pitches, went to second on a passed ball, and third on another passed ball. Simmons walked and then stole second with no attempt made to stop her. Parker's pop dropped in right, Howle scored, Simmons went to third and then came home when the Eastern catcher caught Parker going to second.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 118 Tuesday, April 17, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Rodgers wins Marathon again

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press

BOSTON —Favorite son Bill Rodgers wore down Japan's Toshihiko Seko on "Heartbreak Hill" less than six miles from the finish and went on to a record-shattering victory yesterday in the 83rd Boston Marathon.

"There's only one thing missing," Rodgers panted afterward, "that's a medal in the Olympics."

Rodgers, a 31-year-old former school teacher, now a sporting goods store operator, whipped through rain and 42- degree cold

More Boston Marathon photos page 11
Rodgers profile page 19

from suburban Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 27 seconds, the fastest marathon in American history.

He said the last 10 miles were bitterly painful — because he had to go to the bathroom and even considered making a "pit stop," but did not.

While breaking the course record of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds he set as a virtual unknown in 1975 and bettering his winning time of 2 hours, 10 minutes and 13 seconds, Rodgers avenged a defeat by Seko in the Fukuoka International Marathon in Japan last December.

The 23-year-old Japanese college student stuck with Rodgers most of the way. The strategy worked, but only for awhile. Virtually abreast after 20 miles, Rodgers opened the throttle on the first of three hills. He cleared the second hill about five yards in front and headed for Heartbreak, a famed burying ground for many runners in the 26-mile, 385-yard classic.

Bill Rodgers is helped by two Boston policemen after winning the 83rd Boston Marathon in record time. Rodgers broke his own course record by 28 seconds with a time of 2:09.27. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Although Seko appeared to be running easily, he was unable to keep up with Rodgers' blistering pace.

"I really poured it on," said Rodgers. "I only run best when I have someone to chase."

Rodgers charged 15 yards in front half-way up Heartbreak and continued to widen the margin. He cleared the hill without difficulty, then sidestepped a spilled police motorcycle and breezed the rest of the way, running at an almost unbelievabe pace on the heels of a police escort, with sirens wailing.

"I could taste that third wind," Rodgers said after being crowned with the traditional laurel wreath and receiving first prize of a gold, sunburst medal.

"I didn't want someone to take it away," he said. "I'm good going down hill and I poured it on."

"My legs weren't numb on the third (Heartbreak) hill," Seko said through an interpreter. I like warmer weather. This was Bill Rodgers' weather. If you take away the hills, it's an easy course."

Rodgers made up time after going over Heartbreak, then downhill to the fifth checkpoint. He was 17 seconds off the record at that point, 21.6 miles from the start.

Wearing a stocking cap and gloves against the almost steady drizzle and cold, Rodgers led by more than 50 yards. Then, he picked up the pace even more as he passed his sporting goods store and gradually extended the lead to 100 yards, 150 yards, 200 yards.

He looked back only once — about two miles from the finish.

With the record in sight, Rodgers raced down the stretch with arms extended in a victory salute.

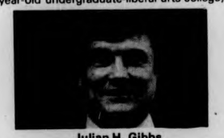
TURN TO PAGE 11

Gibbs named pres. at Amherst College

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Julian H. Gibbs, 54, a professor and former chairman of the chemistry department at Brown University since 1960, will become the fifteenth president of Amherst College effective July 1st. Gibbs was confirmed by the college's Board of Trustees last Friday.

In accepting the presidency of the 158-year-old undergraduate-liberal arts college,



Julian H. Gibbs

Gibbs said, "Brown and Amherst are both institutions with continuing traditions of academic excellence." Gibbs also said that it would be hard to leave Brown, but that he was "looking forward to serving Amherst in his new capacity.

Gibbs, a physical chemist, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton in 1950, and an honorary doctorate from Amherst in 1971. He is an alumna of Amherst College's Class of 1946, a key factor in his selection. Prior to his job at Brown, he held post-doctoral fellowships at Cambridge University and at the University of Minnesota.

In addition to his academic involvement, Gibbs had been affiliated with private industry, as a researcher for General Electric from 1952 until 1955, and for American Viscose Corporation from 1955 until his appointment at Brown. Professionally, Gibbs has been a contributor to physical chemistry publications, such as an editor of *Bio-Physical Chemistry* and a member of the board of the *Journal of Statistical Physics*. He is currently on the executive committee of the Physical Chemistry Division of the American Chemical Society and a member of the solid state sciences panel of the National Research Council.

Gibbs was born in Deerfield, Massachusetts and grew up in Albany, New York, where he attended Albany Academy before entering college. His prestige in academia is recognized, as a Fulbright Fellow in 1950 and 1967, a Guggenheim Fellow in 1967, and a Fellow of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in 1975.

The Gibbs announcement comes after a four-month search, and his arrival Sunday coincided with an apparent racially-related cross-burning near the Drew House, a black fraternity. Commenting on the Drew House incident, Gibbs said that he is "totally unprepared to address the situation, not having been here long enough to assess the atmosphere and find out what's bothering students."

"It was a ghastly incident -- what else can I say?" Gibss said.

When asked how he would deal with the problem of fundraising for the college, an effort out-going president John A. Ward said would entail a "three-year minimum committment," Gibbs said he was not "sufficiently tutored" in the school's financial status, but did add that "Students are a most useful instrument in the process of bringing monies into the institution, and will be involved in the fundraising process."

Asked if he planned any reforms in broadening the enrollment procedures for Five-College courses -- a system which presently allows students at UMass and other area institutions to take courses at their own school's rates, provided there is no comparable course offered at their school -- Gibbs said he is "not well-versed in the affairs between the colleges and will need time to talk with people." Due to this, he said, it would be "inappropriate" for him to make a statement.

Amherst cross burning sparks boycott, sit-in

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The burning of a cross Monday morning at Amherst College sparked a boycott of classes and a sit-in in the colleges administration building yesterday.

The cross, estimated to be eight feet in height, was set ablaze some time after midnight in front of the college's Drew House on the north side of campus, Amherst College spokesman Carl Vigeland yesterday said.

All students residing in Drew House are black, Vigeland said.

The boycott was followed by a meeting with Amherst College President John W. Ward and a brief occupation of the Dean of Students office at which time students expressed concern about other racial issues on campus.

The college's faculty last night voted to ask professors and students to suspend classes today. Included in the resolution was the calling of an all-college meeting today which will "confront and address issues of racism."

In another motion, the faculty voted to "express outrage" at yesterday's incident.

Ward yesterday lauded the "intense passion and moral involvment" of the students. He said the students are bringing in issues from the cross burning into the discussion and said, "most of the issues are extremely difficult.

Of the corss-burning issue, which he described in a letter to the college's students as a "cowardly and contemptable and hateful act," Ward said: "I don't believe there's the chance of a snowball in hell that we'll find out who's done this."

Two other cross burning incidents have occurred in the five college area in the past two years. The first, in Sept. '77, was a lit cross outside a party at Hampshire College where Third World Students had gathered. In the Fall of '77, a cross was seen outside a disco in the Blue Wall predominantly attended by Third World persons.

At the sit-in's height, about 300 persons, many representing the valley Third World Community, sat-in at the administration building --Converse Hall. But by seven p.m. yesterday only about 25 remained. A spokesman said more students were expected to return to spend the night.

Students in Converse Hall yesterday said the issues involved with the action were broader than the single act of a cross burning. Included in the issues to be discussed with Ward are: South African divestiture, the possible elimination of a black freshman orientation program, increased black faculty recruiting, the reinstatement of a summer program for minorities, and student imput into slection of the next dean of sophomores and minorities.

One Amherst College student yesterday said "They're not focusing on the cross burning issue at all."

Amherst Chief of Police Donald N. Maia yesterday said his department is working with the college security force on the investigation into the incident. Maia said the cross, which he estimated as eight feet in height, had been extinguished by an unidentified person prior to the arrival of the police on the scene Monday morning.

No leads or suspects have been reported by police officials in the incident.

DIGEST

PORTLAND, ORE.--Tom Bates, left, editor of the *Oregon Magazine* gestures toward the publication's lawyer, Dan Skerritt, as he tells a Monday Portland news conference that he plans to go ahead and publish 16 words that the CIA has demanded removed from an article in the May edition. The article, written by former CIA spy Jay Mullen, is about spying in Uganda. (AP Laserphoto)

PLO terrorists held

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Thwarted in an attempt to commandeer an Israeli airliner, Palestinian terrorists threw a gasoline bomb and a grenade into the crowded lobby of the airport yesterday. Police said the bombs and a subsequent shootout injured 11 persons.

Belgian police are security guards of the Israeli El Al airline captured two of the terrorists after a gunbattle but said one or two others blended into panicked crowds and escaped.

Two persons, including one terrorist, were hospitalized. All the wounded except the terrorists were Belgians.

Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants said the terrorists hurled the bomb and a small grenade from a mezzanine into the crowd below.

Authorities quoted the captured terrorists as saying they were from the Palestinian Liberation Organization and that the airliner was their intended target.

Belgian state radio said the terrorists belonged to the Marxist radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine wing of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Drinking drivers feared

(AP)—Massachusetts teenagers will be looking for new places to drink -- now that their legal drinking age has been raised -- and police in neighboring states will be looking for them.

Authorities fear more drinking drivers and, as a result, more accidents.

Police in New Hampshire and Vermont said yesterday they would either beef up patrols or place existing patrols on alert, particularly in border areas.

"I'm sure it's going to increase our traffic up here, especially on weekends," said Sgt. David Tocque of the Vermont State Police.

New Hampshire State Police Major George Iverson said no extra patrols were planned, but said patrols were alerted to watch for unusual activity.

Iverson said he expected Massachusetts teenagers to flock to Nashua and the Seacoast area because those areas are close to Boston, Lowell and Lawrence.

Social security threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trustees of the Social Security system said yesterday that a recession could jeopardize the system's ability to pay retirement benefits on time beginning in 1983.

And, the trustees cautioned that the system's financing is still precarious enough though newly increased Social Security payroll taxes cannot be reduced unless Congress also is willing to either reduce benefits or tap other sources of revenue.

The trustees, in their annual report on the health of the retirement, survivors and disability insurance system, said Social Secuirty could face problems in paying retirement benefits starting in 1983 if the nation falls into a recession this year.

The problem would clear up by 1992 because of the higher payroll taxes effect automatically through the 1980s, they said. But the system cannot afford a cut in those tax increases, enacted by Congress in 1977 to keep the system solvent.

Police investigate murder

BOSTON - Police are continuing to sort through puzzle-like clues to unravel the murder of a young black woman, the seventh one to plague the city this year.

Twenty-two-year-old Darlene Rogers was found stabbed to death Saturday morning by a jogger in Boston's Roxbury section. Police say they have no prime suspects, but also say the evidence of this murder bears no connection to the murders of six other black women.

Authorities have increased police patrols in Boston's black neighborhoods, and have established a hotline to receive information from area residents concerning any of the murders.

Det. John Spencer, who monitored the phones last night, said police have received some aid from residents, but not as much input needed to solve the mysteries. "We're keeping our fingers crossed," he said.

Dorothy A. Clark

Pearl River floods

JACKSON, Miss (AP) - The worst Pearl River flood in history surged deeper into the heart of Jackson yesterday, sending water to the eaves of some homes in the suburbs and forcing officials to seal off the downtown area.

With an estimated 17,000 persons already driven from their homes, the river poured over sandbag levees and inundated more houses, businesses and public facilites, including the city's new $48 million sewage treatment plant.

Cheever and Baker awarded pulitzers

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press

NEW YORK —The Point Reyes (Calif.) Light, a weekly newspaper with one full-time reporter and a circulation of 2,700, won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service yesterday for its investigation of Synanon, the controversial West Coast drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

The Philadelphia Inquirer won a fifth straight Pulitzer — for the international reporting of Richard Ben Cramer from the Middle East. It was one of three Pennnsylvania newspapers to win a 1979 award.

For the third time in 37 years, the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning went to Herbart L. Block, better known as Herblock, of the Washington Post.

In the arts, John Cheever's collecton of 61 short stories written since 1945 and entitled "The Stories of John Cheever" won the prize for fiction.

The drama prize went to Sam Shepard for his play "Buried Child," a study of a disintegrating family in rural Illinois.

Robert Penn Warren won his third Pulitzer, this one in the poetry classification for "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978." He won the poetry prize in 1958 and the fiction award in 1947 for "All the King's Men."

The prizes, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the now-defunct New York World, were first awarded in 1917. Individual winners receive $1,000, while the public service award carries a gold medal for the winning newspaper.

This year's prizes were awarded under a revised set of rules. Eleven nominating juries submitted their selections in alphabetical order, rather than in order of preference as in the past.

The previous Advisory Board on the Pulitzer prizes became the Pulitzer Prize Board and made its selections from among all nominees as before, but without the former preferential pressures.

"The board is no longer advisory to anybody and juries are not the final decision makers," said William McGill, president of Columbia university, which administers the awards.

The first Pulitzer awarded in the new feature writing category went to Jon D. Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Rhodesian guerrillas attack, protest black-majority vote

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press

SALISBURY, Rhodesia —Nationalist guerrillas blew up oil storage tanks and launched attacks on at least five polling places as Rhodesians prepared to vote today for the nation's first black-majority government.

The military reported that 1 million gallons of diesel fuel and thousands of gallons of gasoline were destroyed in a rocket attack Sunday night at the Caltex storage depot in Fort Victoria, about 175 miles south of here.

Army Brig. Gen. Peter Rich said the attacks on polling places began Sunday night, but only one site suffered damage. He said it was minor.

Rich said two guerillas were killed by security forces. "The polling places will be operating normally tomorrow," he said.

Last night, guerrillas fired about five mortar rounds at a bus depot in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, a military spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

The raids threatened the government's effort to encourage a solid turnout of black voters to prove the elections deserve international recognition.

Black and white Rhodesians, in the face of the guerrilla attacks and nearly worldwide ostracism, are to begin five days of voting today in elections that may decide the fate of a bi-racial internal settlement aimed at ending 90 years of white rule.

The Patriotic Front forces of guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo are pledged to sabotage the voting, which will decide the 72 black members of Rhodesia's first majority parliament.

The guerrillas oppose the elections because whites are promised continued control of the police, security forces, judiciary and civilian administration, plus 28 seats in the 100- member parliament and four Cabinet posts. White Rhodesians voted last week for their parlimentary representatives.

A good voter turnout was seen as crucial to international recognition of the elections. So far, not a single country has recognized the voting, although several hundred foreign reporters and government observers, some official and some unofficial, are here.

The black nationalist leaders, who have been waging a sixyear guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's government, have denounced the vote for limited black rule as a sellout to the black majority. Three percent of Rhodesia's 7 million citizens are white.

Whites, who are fleeing the country at a rate of some 2,000 a month, say recognition of the new government elected this week in fair elections and a lifting of sanctions on exports to Rhodesia is their last hope.

The attack on the oil storage facility apparently involved six guerrillas who used a Russian-manufactured rocket, the military said. The depot, whose petroleum is precious to a country burdened by United Nations sanctions that restrict imports, was patrolled only by guards employed by the company.

No injuries were reported in the attack.

Aftershocks rock Yugoslavia following major earthquake

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press

DUBORVNIK, Yugoslavia — Aftershocks hampered rescue work yesterday, and residents along the shatterd Adriatic coast slept outside for a second night following an earthquake that killed 235 persons in Yugoslavia and Albania.

Tourist scurried for airplane tickets out of the devastated area.

Seven special charter flights jammed mostly with German and Yugoslav vacationers left Durbrovnik in the last two days from the area's only major airport, an official of the Yugotours agency at Dubrovnik Airport said.

"The tourist season in Montenegro is almost ruined," said the official, who declined to give his name. "The earthquake caused great damage to most of our hotels."

Officials said they recorded 150 aftershocks after the earthquake, which destroyed buildings along a 90-mile strip of coastline in southern Yugoslavia's Montenegro tourist region and in Albania. They reported one major aftershock at midday yesterday, forcing a halt to rescue efforts as a few already-weakened structures collapsed.

Rescue workers hampered by shortages of relief supplies, labored to provide aid for tens of thousands who were sleeping in the open air for a second night, fearing additional earth tremors.

Drinking water was in short supply, with pipe systems destroyed and springs polluted. Cistern trucks made water deliveries into the stricken area.

President Tito, who had been staying in his south Adriatic residence at Igalo in the Montenegro region when the quake hit, returned to Belgrade yesterday after touring the devastated area.

The British Foreign Office in London said it will send $160,000 worth of medical and other supplies to the stricken region in response to an aid request from Yugoslavia.

The death toll was at least 200 in Yugoslavia, according to Belgrade Radio. An additional 35 persons were reported killed in neighboring Albania.

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"Most of the time I don't have any fun. The rest of the time I don't have any fun at all."

Woody Allen

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Last call sounded for under-20's

Local patrons express dismay

By STEPHEN KLEIN
and CAROL ROSENBERG

The last call for alcohol consumption sounded on 18- and 19-year-olds throughout the state Monday morning as a new law went into effect that hiked the drinking age to 20.

At the Pub in Amherst, the one o'clock closing was shadowed by a combination of defiance as well as a deep-seated feeling of old-fashioned disappointment.

"It wasn't our idea, and they changed the rule on us," the Disk Jockey announced to the predominantly under-20 crowd. "If I were governor I would have done it differently," he said.

Chris Gray, a 20-year old bartender in Time Out in Amherst expressed a different feeling, "I can't tell you how many times I've had to clean up the bathroom after an 18-year-old on their birthday," he said.

"Sure we'll lose some business at first, but there's enough 20-year-olds in this town to keep the bars busy," he said.

The future implications of the law are two sided, workers at various bars said.

The first and immediate effect -- stringent contols over keeping the under-20's out will be balanced by the second and long term effect of older crowds in the drinking places, a consensus of the spokesmen said.

Willie Whitefield, downstairs manager of the Drake in Amherst said the law will "balance itself out. I don't want the young people down here," he added. He said he expects a "different crowd" to develop.

Spokespersons at Barselotti's and Plumbleys, both in Amherst, concurred.

A note of dissent was sounded by Jerry Jolly, Pub manager. "I think it's a sad day for me and my customers -- A lot of people are saying good-bye for a while," he said.

Jolly estimated 40 to 50 percent of his business was from under 20-year-olds.

Jolly said the law will be strictly enforced. He said he will continue to check all persons' identification as they enter, and he will accept out-of-state licenses as long as it is accompanied by a photo identification.

UMass students Dave Lovett, Chris Dumas, Hannah Kieuman, Liz Bohen and Paula Darcy celebrate Kievman's 20th birthday at The Pub Sunday night. (Staff photo by Dan DeVellis)

Jolly said he is looking toward Amherst police for help in enforcing the law.

Amherst Chief of Police Donald N. Maia said the department will be making as many identification checks as possible "on a regular routine basis."

Maia said he expects cooperation from the area bars. "They plan to comply with the law, it's their livelihood," he said.

UMass police chief Robert G. Joyce said campus bars will be "checked out continually by supervisors" (sargeants and himself), and violators of the law will be subject to fines.

Fines can range from $50 for the transport or possession of alcoholic beverages by an under 20-year-old to $300 for displaying false identification.

One local bartender said he also expects visits from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to apprehend violators.

Under-20 sentiments against the rise was a mix of annoyance and a sense of futility over the age hike. Discussion in the bars were centered around methods of getting around the law, and some students spent their last legal minutes hastily guzzling.

Deborah Caldwell, an 18-year-old Amherst College student said she was spending her last legal hours at the Pub "drinking until I'm comatose."

Frances Hughes, an Amherst College freshman, who was at The Pub Sunday night said "I'm gonna kiss-ass to all my friends who are 20 and drink in my room."

Debbie Weisser, 18, summed it up for many of the under-20's at The Pub Sunday night. "I'm out tonight because this is my last chance."

Men's hoop star tangled in federal charges

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Mark Haymore, the top scorer for the UMass basketball team the past two seasons, made lunch in his North Village apartment yesterday and explained his side of his arrest last Thursday on charges of tampering with a U. S. Treasury check.

Haymore, 22, was charged Friday with violation of "conveying and disposing" of a United States Treasury check, U.S. Asst. Attorney John LaChance said. U.S. Magistrate Charles K. Bergen Jr., at a hearing in U.S. District Court in Springfield on Friday set a probable cause hearing for April 27 and released Haymore on an "unsecured" $1,000 bond--equivalent to personal recognizance.

Haymore expressed dismay over the entire episode which began almost a year ago. "When the whole mistake is cleared up, it might almost seem funny,--it's just a damn mistake," he said.

Haymore said a federal check for $426.80 arrived at his door a year ago with the name "Mark Heynn" written on it. "The similarity was uncanny." He had lived at his G27 North Village Apartment two years previous. To compound the confusion he had applied for a federal grant and felt confidant he had qualified for the monies. "I was fully qualified," he said. He presented the check to an Amherst Bank executive and explained the situation. "The president of the bank told me to sign the name on the face of the check as well as my own name," he said.

"Although the president of the bank said it was allright to cash the check on the spot--he instructed the woman bank teller likewise--I felt it would be better to open a savings account and wait 15 days just to be sure," Haymore said.

UMass Bursar Robert R. Mishol said when a federal check is received with the wrong name it is standard procedure to do precisely what Haymore did. Mishol said he was not familiar with the details of the case, however, and he would not comment further.

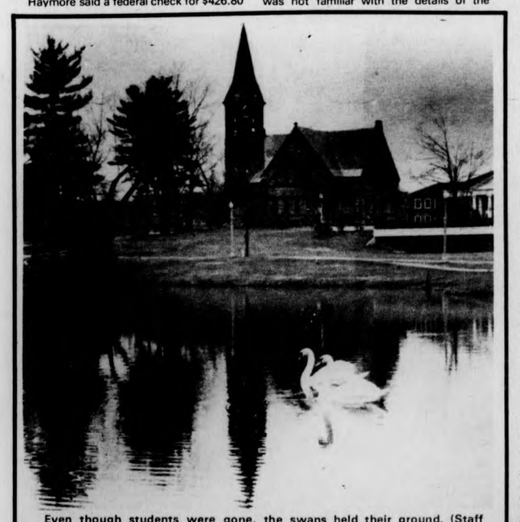
"Now a year has passed," Haymore said," and I get this call from the bank saying it wasn't my check." After Haymore discussed it with a bank executive they came to the conclusion he would use his scholarship money to pay the bank back. Haymore has not paid the bank back, yet, because the scholarship money has not arrived. "Two federal secret service agents and UMass Detective Dan Hagan arrived on Thursday, April 12, at 2:45 in the afternoon and informed me I was under arrest," said Haymore. Haymore said he never expected it to happen. "I thought the whole thing was taken care of, at least between me, the bank and the UMass administration," he said. The bank executive could not be reached for comment.

Ray Wilson, coach of the UMass basketball team, said the issue has been clouded by the press." It's an unfortunate thing to have happened--I support him--it's been distorted in the news," he said.

"The wire stories I have read imply the incident involved forgery and after I talked to Mark it was anything but forgery," Wilson said.

According to LaChance, Haymore is scheduled for a "probable cause" preliminary hearing April 27, "At the present time it is a complaint and the hearing will determine if there is sufficient evidence to warrant any further action." LaChance would not comment as to any evidence the federal government was planning to present at the hearing.

After Haymore finished his lunch he explained his future plans now possibly clouded by his legal problems.



Even though students were gone, the swans held their ground. (Staff photo by Greg Galanis)

Two ways to get home for women on campus

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

One woman was pleasantly surprised at the friendly people she has met while another woman just wouldn't feel safe walking in a group with men she didn't know.

Nancy Aniskovich, resident of Van Meter dormitory, has been using the Community Assistance Program "walk-up" service from the main library to her dorm and thinks "it's a really super idea."

Lori Herd, resident of Dickinson dormitory, has been using the women escorts provided by the Orchard Hill and Central Women's Centers instead of the Community Assistance Service because, "you don't know who you can trust."

The two groups, organized independently of one another, take different approaches to providing a safe means for women to walk safely from the library to Central and Orchard Hill Dormitories.

The Community Assistance Project serves a dual purpose because they hope to create a greater sense of community involvement while making walking safer for women at night.

The service provided by the women's centers focuses specifically on safety and excludes men. Women who use the women's centers have expressed a need for a service which uses only women escorts.

Maureen Geraghty, an escort for the women's center service, said, "It is important that women help other women so they realize they are self-sufficient. We've heard of other escort services where men were involved and unfavorable incidents have occurred. The women at the center expressed a need for this kind of service."

Regina Sellig, who helped organize the Community Assistance Project, said, "This service is just people working with people and has nothing to do with escorts. It's just people who are all leaving the library at the same time who walk together for safety. We've started to get regulars and people are beginning to get to know one another. That builds community, people get involved, become aware of what's going on with everyone else and it's really nice."

Organizers of both services say each service has been working very well and response has been strong with an average of eight to ten people leaving with every group.

The Community Assistance Project service leaves at 10:30 and midnight on weeknights and assembles under a sign in the library lobby across from the circulation desk.

The women's center escorts, wearing red armbands, leave at 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. weeknights, from the bench in the library lobby across from the circulation desk.

"It has encouraged me to stay at the library where before I wouldn't stay. It's a bunch of kids and they're all great. I wonder if those women have ever met these guys to find out what it is all about," said Aniskovich.

Herd said, "The main point for me is I get front door service, which I didn't get in the other group. I've looked into both services and this is the best one for me. It's not a game, I'm just as apt to be raped by a man I know. More than 50 percent of all the women raped are raped by men they know," said Herd.

Panel discusses Brown, Bakke

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

It was 25 years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the doctrine of "separate but equal" segregation of black and white students was illegal. But their ruling provided no direction for remedying the problem of racial segregation in the schools, and today the issue of how to eliminate segregation remains controversial.

A panel of three legal authorities, with an audience of about 60, last Thursday evening discussed these and other issues in the first event of a two-day symposium entitled "Brown, Bakke and Beyond." The symposium was sponsored by several departments of the Five Colleges, including the UMass Legal Studies Department.

The discussion was held in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

The panel members were Denise Carty-Bennia and Donald Berman, both professors of law at the Northeastern University Law School, and John Huerta, an attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Dept. of Justice. Each of the panel members made a brief opening statement before questions from the audience were discussed.

The panel members all agreed that while the Supreme Court's 1954 decision on the Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka case made illegal conscious efforts to segregate schools, it offered no clear solutions to the problem of existing segregation. Carty-Bennia noted that today "70 percent of black children in the country attend racially segregated elementary and secondary schools."

Last June, the Supreme Court, in the case of Bakke v. University of California Board of Regents, ruled that while affirmative action programs to enroll minority students are legal, they cannot involve numerical quotas. Berman said this decision was not an "easy" one as the Brown case had been. "The difficulty is that there is less of a moral consensus on Bakke," he said.

Berman said quota systems are undesirable because they lead to competition between members of the society's lowest classes for the positions in the schools. "The people who suffer most from these programs are those who are one rung up from those who benefit," he said.

Carty-Bennia disagreed, saying "Bakke constituted one more nail in the coffin of the 60s civil rights movement." She said academia seldom opposed quota systems until they were applied to schools.

Carty-Bennis said the Bakke decision eliminated a number of options previously open to schools in their efforts to integrate and provide minority students with better educations. She documented the failure of the predominantly white colleges to educated black students, noting that 90 percent of the country's black doctors are 70 percent of its black lawyers are graduates of black colleges at the undergraduate level.

The Bakke case and the more recent "Weber" case in Louisiana are examples of litigation that civil rights activists have never dealt with before, Huerta said. In both cases, "a white plaintiff is suing a white defendant." Consequently there is no defense of the minority point of view, Huerta said.

Carty-Bennis said affirmative action programs of all types must be defended on the merits of their beneficial effects. The enrollment of minority students has brought programs to the colleges and universities that would not otherwise be there, she said. Noting that "higher education is supposed to make us critics and social changers," Carty-Bennia said affirmative action programs also have begun to change the direction of the colleges toward social change.

A goose at Tillson Farm voices its displeasure at being disturbed over a quiet weekend. (Staff photo by David Rodgers)

David Whitman's Hair Shack Amherst

124 Amity St.
549-5111

Shakespeare's Shrew brought to life again

By EILEEN M. FOLEY

The University Ensemble Theater production of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* played to a full house last week, April 10 through 13, in the Curtain Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center.

To the extent that the comedy relies on word play three-and-a-half centuries old, *The Shrew* has not worn as well as Shakespeare's tragedies, and certainly the resolution, such as it is ("A woman mov'd is like a fountain troubled...') tends to rankle, but energetic staging and a shrewd textual adaptation kept this production interesting.

Shakespeare's introduction scene made *the Shrew* a play within a play, inviting the play-goer into the play-world while burlesquing the theatricality of its "reality." The Ensemble's invention of a contemporary Christopher Sly attempts to accomplish the same for an audience likely to include a number of reluctant Shakespeare students. The opening of the production was deliberately stagey, and obviously acted; the hyper-real intrusion of an innebriated student viewer into the stage action snapped the aura of stuffy academicism and established a tension between the acted and the actual.

This tension is mirrored in the characterizations of Kate and her sister Bianca. Valerie Fitch, as Bianca, exudes the appropriate posturing sweetness; Sherl Stoodley's Kate poses greater problems. While Ms. Stoodley projects the sincerity of Kate's rage very well, the exuberance and the very physical, slapstick delivery which characterized the performance made it difficult to discern the point at which the shrew had actually been tamed.

It is this broad and frequently raunchy humor, however, which keeps this production afloat. The entire cast is to be applauded in this respect, notably Kenneth Ober's slobbering Sly. The scene in which, he having been convinced to pose as Lucentio's father, wanders on stage nervously riffling through a Signet Classic paper back edition of *The Taming of the Shrew* searching for his lines is one of the truely inspired moments of the performance.

Ms. Stoodley's performance of Kate's speech at the end of Act V was also played with humor. She began with a fairly straight reading, and, abetted by Petruchio (Matthew Roehrig) slipped into a pantomimed parody which softened the frankly sexist bias of the text of the speech.

Here, as elsewhere in the play, it was the physical vigor of the cast which carried the performance, despite the generally commendable delivery of the dialogue. Director Calvin MacLean kept his players in constant motion, tumbling, leaping and chasing each other around across and even behind the open stage in the Curtain Theater. The limited size of the theater coupled with the gymnastics of the actors effectively broke down the division between the stage and the audience, though the viewer may have felt dangerously close at times to flying furniture and persons.

GLOGER, Northern Ireland--The daughter and wife of a prison guard walk hand-in-hand after thr guard, Michael Cassidy, was shot to death as he was leaving his sister's wedding. Cassidy was walking with his three-year-old daughter Roslyn when he was shot. The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army has claimed responsibility for the killing. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuke power teach-in tonight

A nuclear power teach-in will be held tonight at 7:30 in Mahar Auditorium. The program, co-sponsored by the UMass Alternative Energy Coalition and Mass PIRG, will include a panel discussion with three area experts and a representative from "Physicians for Social Responsibility," a Boston area group. Workshops will be held after the discussion.

Nancy Folbre, an economist associated with UMass and Yale University, will speak on the economic implications of a nuclear accident and a nuclear moratorium.

Allan Krass, a Hampshire College Natural Science professor, will speak on the potential safety problems with the proposed nuclear power plant in Montague.

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Math week features speakers

This week is "Applied Math Week," sponsored by the UMass mathematics department. Each day of the week will feature a "different talk by a person in four different fields." Each talk will be about a whole different topic that people have just started learning about," said math professor Melvin Berger.

Today at 3 p.m., Harvard physics professor Edward Witten will speak on "The Theory of the Proton." Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., UMass match and statistic professor George H. Knightly will speak on "Non-Linear Phenomena in Elasticity," and Thursday at 4:15 p.m., MIT chemistry professor Louis Howard will speak on "Chemical Waves and Patterns."

In addition, UMass zoology professor Bruce Levin will repeat a lecture given yesterday on "The Population Biology of Infectious Diseases" on Wednesday April 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Each lecture will be given in Graduate Tower Room 1634. Free refreshments will be served.

Police investigate Mackimmie arson

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police are investigating a suspected arson in McKimmie dormitory in Southwest which occured early Saturday morning.

The fire, which was believed set in the rubbish room, caused minimal damage, a police spokesman said.

The suspected arson is the third dormitory arson this semester. The previous cases, in Pierpont and Lewis Houses, are still under investigation by UMass police.

UMass police arrested six twenty-year-olds Saturday night on the Campus Center concourse on charges of disorderly conduct. Five were not UMass students.

Kevin Cook and Brian O'Connell, both of Feeding Hills, Thomas Stapleton, Philip Gensen and Matthew Cancelliere, of Agawam, and David Buffum of Del Ricka, all 20, were arrested by police for "pushing and shoving persons" in the area outside the Blue Wall.

UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce yesterday said no persons were taken into protective custody -- an alcohol related violation -- this weekend.

Despite final exams starting in only five short weeks, some people still find time to catch a few winks. (Staff photo by Carol Seelig)

Major theft in Connecticut

By DAN HALL
Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. —Ambushers riddled a Purolator Security Inc. office with bullets shortly after 4 a.m. yesterday, killing three guards and escaping with $1.79 million in cash, checks, jewelry and food stamps, police said.

Negotiable securities of an undisclosed value were left behind, as was a large but undisclosed amount of cash in a safe in the Purolator branch office.

At least two thieves armed with high-powered rifles waited behind the Purolator garage and fired through a garage door after the arrival of an armored truck carrying money from Hartford for delivery to several New York City banks, police said.

The bodies were discovered in the garage area, one inside the truck, at 7:15 a.m. by a Purolator employee arriving at work. Two guards were identified as Leslie Clark of Plymouth and Hartford policeman Edward T. Cody, 46, a Vernon resident who was working in an authorized off-duty, part-time job for Purolator. The name of the other guard was not released immediately.

Waterbury Chief Inspector John T. Griffin declined to disclose the calibre of weapons used by the robbers, whether there were any suspects, whether the robbery appeared well planned or whether he believed security was adequate at the Purolator office.

"The perpetrators were waiting in ambush for the people inside the (armored) car," Griffin said in a news conference at police headquarters.

Purolator President John Pratt, in a telephone interview from his office in Piscataway, N.J., said the robbery, if there is not recovery, would be the largest theft loss in his company's history.

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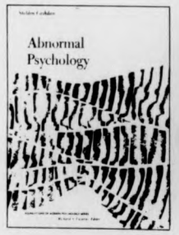

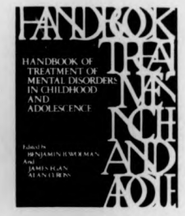

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Letters to the Editor

'Deer Hunter' is bull

To the Editor—

If you plan to see The Deer Hunter *this week, bring a pocket size American flag with you. You'll have just sat through the biggest lie told about the Vietnam War since John Wayne's* Green Berets. *And, as the film's heroes, "proud American patriots," toast the war at the end by singing "God Bless America" you can just see Jimmy Carter and the Joint Chiefs of Staff raising their glasses as they prepare to gear us all up for World War III.*

The Deer Hunter *promotes the theme of "serving god and country proudly," or in the real world, putting your life on the line for United States imperialism's profits overseas. The heroes, steelworkers from Pennsylvania, volunteer to fight in Nam to "do their duty." With these noble intentions they are forced to fight for survival against blood-thirsty savages, the Viet Cong, who hand grenade their own children, and torture US soldiers for fun. Get the picture? Not at all the war millions protested worldwide. Not at all the US imperialist aggression millions condemned. Not at all the Heroic liberation struggle of the Vietnamese millions applauded.*

The movie is one big lie. It comes coincidentally, at a time when superpower conflict from Indochina to the Mideast gets sharper daily, the arms race is producing gems like the Trident submarine, and Congress is debating "what form of draft" to reinstitute. The Deer Hunter *would have us all enlist and fight the Russians under the bloddy flag of US imperialism. Millions of Americans learned, however, about the true nature of the "red, white and blue" in the 1960s, and no three hour propaganda film can take that away.*

Mark Brier
Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

Getting off on Twinkies?

To the Editor:

D. K. [in his letter of April 9], who incidentally felt his views so strongly about the Grateful Dead that he declined to sign his letter, wants to be "rock and rolled without having to gormandize various hallunciniogens just to 'get into it'." He's afraid that if he attends the Spring Concert, he'll be "put to sleep by a bunch of over-aged cult figures who are looking for the Haight-Ashbury of the 80's."

First of all, I think the best rock and roll band in the world are the Rolling Stones--would D. K. describe the Stones as young men? And what's wrong with being a cult figure, so long as your music is still good? What kind of cult figure would D. K. prefer to hear sing--Cheryl Ladd, maybe?

Lastly, about the drugs. I like the Dead a lot, and I have for years. I don't trip, I never have,--but sure, I might have a few drinks or get high before playing a record or going to a show. Is that so objectionable? What do you get off on, D. K.? Twinkies?

Oh, one thing more. In the last line of his letter, D. K. says to Jack Albeck, who signed up the Dead, "Remember, Jack, morbidity is for funerals, not spring concerts." To this I say that the only way the Spring Concert will be morbid is if stiffs like D. K. are in attendance. Second thought, you ought to come to the show, D. K. You might surprise yourself and have a good time. But I doubt it. Stick to Cheryl and Twinkies; I think that's about your speed.

D. B. Shaw
Hampshire College

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To assist handicapped students in horseback riding program on Saturdays, 12:00-3:00.

Contact: **Handicapped Student Affairs Office**
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ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This award, the Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Thursday, April 19. Forms must be returned by Friday, April 20.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students.

b. Form of Award: Engraved plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

c. Number of recipients: One.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 25-27, 1979. A list of the nominees will be published prior to the election dates.

Act now!! Nominate the candidate of your choice.

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Contact UMass Placement Service for interview Tuesday, April 24 or come to the Jones Library at 7:30 p.m. that night or write Ann Lassen, ACORN, 628 Baronne, New Orleans LA 70113, (504) 523-1691.

The Struggle for Affirmative Action: The Impact of the Weber Case

wednesday, april 18, 7:30 p.m. cc 174-6

PANELISTS:

Gerald Horne
member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and Affirmative Action Coordinating Center, NYC

Luis Castro
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Editorial/Opinion

Roxbury hits home

BOSTON - It was a damp, raw morning for an April day this past Saturday, as residents of the Dale-Regent-Washington Streets neighborhood of Roxbury gathered at Washington Park.

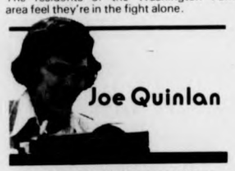
Word had travelled fast.

They stood in groups of five or six, some talked to each other, some stood silent. All of them occassionally eyed an area just below a rocky hill, an intersection of walkways strewn with broken bottles and twigs.

Around that area a few men wearing brown leather jackets and caps--Boston Police detectives--paced around, looking to the ground for clues that might help them find out why, how and who killed the black woman whose body lay under a white cloth.

The woman, Darlene Rogers, 22, was killed sometime early Saturday morning. Her body, naked from the waist down, was found on the edge of a park walkway. She was the seventh black women from that area killed this year.

These residents of Roxbury feel helpless. Here, in front of them, lay dead another black woman from their community, and there was no apparent answer why, no idea of who. Boston Police have suspects or leads in very few of the other murders, and very few people who aren't black or live in Roxbury, Dorchester or the South End have joined with blacks to seek explanations. The residents of the Washington Park area feel they're in the fight alone.



Joe Quinlan

And it's not much different at UMass.

The Washington Park area in Roxbury, with its triple deckers and multi-unit tenements, is a long way from UMass. There's probably very few UMass students from Roxbury, so the string of murders may not arouse too much interest at UMass.

But when I heard Al Stuckey, the foreman at the park, say to a friend that he knew it would only be a matter of time before a dead woman was found in his park, I couldn't help think the same about UMass. There's already an alarming number of rapes, assaults and attacks reported at UMass; most of the victims are women or blacks.

And there's also the case of Seta Rampersad, a Third World UMass student found dead at a South Derfield motel last semester. The case was closed, without determing a cause of death after a closed-door inquest.

So, when I saw the frustrated expressions on the faces of the people at Washington Park this past Saturday, when I heard words like "It's only a matter of time," or "Who's next," I couldn't help but think about the reports of racial violence at UMass, the Rampersad case in South Deerfield and the cross burning yesterday morning at Amherst College.

Here at UMass and the other campuses in the Five College community, people attend classes and study in libraries in an effort to expand their minds. All around them are signs of subtle and blatant attacks against women and members of the Third World. Yet, very few people except the victims, their friends and those who think they're the next victims try to do something.

To me, this lack of interest about violence against others is the ultimate of the me-first line of thought. But, as I stood in Washington Park Saturday, and watched as detectives lifted the white sheet to allow a woman a chance to see if she knew Darlene Rogers, I realized it could happen to anyone, anywhere, and I shuddered.

Joe Quinlan is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

Councils represent student needs

By CARLOS VALDES and JOHN PEACH

Why organize departmental councils?

Before answering this question, it's necessary to first say what a departmental council is. It's an organization of students whose purpose is to advance student interests. A departmental council can provide a forum wherein students can identify problems within their department and university, as well as plan ways of dealing with those problems. It can serve as a vehicle for making positive changes. All students in the department who go to meetings make council decisions.

Departmental councils at this university have existed for several years and they have been successful, to varying degrees, in advancing student interests and instituting much-needed changes in their respective departments. Some of the things they have been working on are career counseling, getting students on academic decision-making committees, greivance procedures, the advising system, a resource and social center, a textbook reserve library, tutoring, seminars, a newsletter, requirements for graduation, course offerings, and issues of campus-wide importance.

Undergraduate councils have been recognized by the faculty in the department as the legitimate representative of undergraduates in the department. In many cases, office space has been given to the council. In many cases, office space has been given to the council. Councils have won student representation on various decision-making committees, thereby giving students a voice in decisions affecting their education and, one might add, their lives. Through the intitiave of councils, changes in requirements and the curriculum have been made and services such as career counseling have been offered to students. However, a council doesn't materialize out of nowhere but only exists when students get together and do something to improve their learning conditions, and to get some control over their lives.

Learning and education is an active process, yet students are denied an active role in the educational process at the university. Rather than being active participants in our education, we are kept in the position of passive recipients of instruction. Students are excluded from the the decision-making process at all levels of the university. There are some exceptions on the departmental level and they occur mainly where students have taken the initiative and organized collectively.

For the university to be truly conducive to learning it has to be restructured into more of a learning community. This kind of change can be made by students and it all begins at the grassroots level, mainly in the departments, since our primary reason for being here is to learn the particular field of study offered in the department. By forming councils we can bring about immediate and visible changes in our educational environment and even more than that, we can build a campus-wide student organization consisting of decentralized councils in departments, dorms, apartment complexes, within the third world community and other special-interest areas. We need this kind of organization badly. Our education is completely controlled from above by people who often make decisions harmful to our interests, such as budget cuts and tuition hikes. If we are organized then we are in a much better position to advance our interests as students.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy has a departmental organizing team which is working to strengthen existing councils and help students who want to build new councils. The office has resources which would be useful to present or emerging councils. The SCERA departmental organizing team has regular meetings with representatives of councils and individuals interested in council-building to coordinate campus-wide departmental organizing efforts.

Carlos Valdes and John Peach are members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Letters to the Editor

Segregation for protection

To the Editor—

In response to the recent wave of campus rapes and other violent physical assaults against women, Women's Center has instituted a woman-run escort service. Women participating in the center agreed that women escorting women would prove to be a positive experience for those involved.

We do not object to attempts to create a community in the Orchard Hill area, as Adnrew Hession implied in his April 10 letter, but we do object to the use of rape and other violent crimes against women as a springboard for a social gathering. Previous efforts on this campus to involve men in community escort programs have resulted in various manifestations of woman abuse, including rape.

Segregation is a word often used as a pejorative camouflage for what in reality is women's self-determination and which represents women taking control over our own lives. Hession's statement that rape and violence is "not just a women's problem, it affects me because my friends are women" poses an inherent contradiction [are we to believe that rapists, presumably do not have women friends?] while at the same time it focuses attention away from the crucial issue, which is women's self-determination.

Maureen Geraghty
Maria Kellett
Orchard Hill Women's Center

All can help in campus safety

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article which compared two "walk-up" services from the library to the Orchard Hill and Central Areas. One of the services is sponsored by the Orchard Hill Women's Center. The other Walk-up service, which is known as the "Community Assistance Project," has been set up by one person, Andrew Hession, with the help of other groups.

In the article, Maureen Geraghty, speaking for the women's center, objected to the "Community Assistance Project," claiming they're not taking the issue of rape and violence seriously.

In my opinion, the "Community Assistance Project" is taking rape and violence seriously. Why else would the project have been started? I think this project is better than the service started by the women's center, because people can become actively involved in the safety of the community just by walking with the group.

Paul DeLorey
Central

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Owner and host, Gud Perfito, says that the most important ingredients for success are simple -- excellent food and courteous service.

A hungry mariner or a land lubber may select from a menu that includes both the familiar and the exotic, such as Alaskan King Crab, Fried Ipswich Clams, Jumbo Shrimp, and fresh Boston Schrod.

Recently, a new dish, Lobster Savannah, has been added. This dish features generous chunks of shelled lobster meat mixed with mushrooms, a mild cheese sauce, green peppers, pimentos and wine. This original combination is placed back in the lobster shell and baked to a delicate golden brown.

Those who are not connoisseurs of seafood should need not feel left out. There is an excellent selection of traditional fare, including fillet mignon with fresh mushroom sauce, roast prime of beef, and veal oscar. The latter features a combination of sauteed veal and crabmeat, fresh asparagus and a white wine and cream sauce. Vegetables are fresh and the soup is homemade.

Also, at the all new Captain's Table, "the quickest lunch in town" deli buffet is featured Monday thru Friday from 11:00-2:00 p.m. for only $2.95 (see photo)! Luncheon specials from $2.50 up are also available.

The Captain's Table is open for dinner Tuesday thru Saturday, 5-9:30, with a Happy Hour from 4-6. Facilities for parties, weddings and banquets for up to 200 people are also available.

SIENNA
FINE CLOTHING
243 Main Street, Northampton 586-6457

LEARN GUITAR BY CASSETTE TAPES
Newest, most effective low cost method. Free info- write:
Sound Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 1470
Mka, MN 55343

"AVOIDING RIPOFF"
A Car Purchase and Repair Workshop
Film and Advice
Wednesday, April 18
903 Campus Center
10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 4
Co-Sponsors
MassPIRG and the Student Auto Workshop

PACKARD'S
CROSS THE BRIDGE AND HAVE A DRINK AT THE OTHER BAR IN NORTHAMPTON
WATCH FOR OUR NEW SIDEWALK CAFE COMING SOON!!
Packard's
14 Masonic St.
Northampton
584-5957

FREE
AMPLIFIER TEST CLINIC
mark your Calendar!
Thursday April 19
Friday April 20
Noon to 9 P.M.
All measurements made on Hewlett-Packard and Tektronix test equipment by experienced engineers.
Any make or model amplifier, pre-amplifier or receiver tested. Just bring in your equipment. We'll bench test it and provide you with a free performance graph showing power, distortion and phono frequency response. Optional measurements include square-wave response.
As usual, the place to go is...
SOUND & MUSIC
'Good Advice - Honest Price"
90-92 King Street (Rte. 5) Northampton
Thursday & Friday 'til 9
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
584-9547

"SOMETHING NEW CAN HAPPEN TO YOU"
UPPER CUT ©
At UPPER CUT I and II, we shampoo, precision cut and blow dry your hair for just
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Chicopee
(formerly Hair Crafters)

Rainy day racers...

★ Marathon

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Seko was second in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 12 seconds, followed by Robert Hodge of Hanover, Mass., a former student at The University of Lowell.

Veteran Tom Fleming, a twotime Boston runner-up from Bloomfield, N.J., surprised the whopping field of some 7,800 qualified starters by grabbing the lead and holding it for 15 miles. He faded and had to hang on to finish fourth in 2:12.56.

Gary Bjorklund of Minneapolis, who took the lead from Fleming but surrendered it to Rodgers, was fifth in 2 hours, 13 minutes, 57 seconds.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bobby Doyle of Cenral Falls, R.I., Randy Thomas of Wellesley, Herman Atkins of Everett, Wash., and Richard Mahoney of nearby Weymouth.

Photos by Bill Greene

Hampshire Mall

presents

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Plus a super Clown Day with
Strawberry and 4 other funny faces.

11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Our Entire Stock of

Playtex

Bras & Girdles

25 % Off

Wed. Apr. 18
ONLY!

Dorothy Dodd

Hampshire Mall Store Only

WITH THIS AD ONLY

Buy 3
Perfect Pretzels

Get the 4th One

FREE

Redeemable only
on Wed., Apr. 18

THE PERFECT PRETZEL

WITH THIS AD ONLY

79¢

Now thru
Sat., Apr. 21

Reg. 1.29 — Men's Over The Calf Tube Socks. One Size Fits 6½-12. Assorted stripe tops and solid whites.

This is JCPenney

WITH THIS AD ONLY

"Stim-U-Plant" Potting Soil

2 qts.
reg. 59¢

33¢

Limit one coupon.

Wed., Apr. 18-Sat., Apr. 21

— Also —

Beautiful Tropical Plants, large & small; plant accessories, pottery & gifts, imported Holland bulbs: Glads, 8 for **99¢**, Dahlias, 2 for **99¢**, Caladiums **59¢**, Hanging & Camellia Begonias **1.19**.

tropic isle
Plant Shop

Remodeling

SALE

40 % OFF

ENTIRE INVENTORY

* Except those items already on sale.

SAVE 40% on Crystal, Easter Goodies, Mugs, Nutcrackers, Toys, Jewelry, Jewelry Boxes, and many more fabulous gifts from around the world!

Viking Hus

CLIFFORD M. CLARK
TOBACCONIST

SUPER SAVINGS!
THIS WEEK.

AUTHENTIC DANISH MADE BEN WADE PIPES

Reg. $32.50
SALE PRICE **$21.95**

ALSO,
JUST ARRIVED!

12 DOZEN
DUNHILL
SECONDS ALL **$9.50**

— PLUS —
TWO NEW CIGAR LINES.
Punch and Bances!!!

WE SHOWER YOU WITH

APRIL VALUES

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE: APRIL 16-21

TOP ROUND ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
$2.09 LB

TOP ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
$2.49 LB

TENDER BEEF ROUND
CUBE STEAK $2.19 LB

LEAN CHUCK
STEW BEEF $1.89 LB

LEAN
GROUND BEEF $1.59 LB

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRANKS $1.23 LB PKG

OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA REGULAR & BEEF ½ LB PKG **93¢**

COUPONS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 24
CAMPBELLS **PORK & BEANS** 16 OZ **9¢**
VALID THRU APRIL 21
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 28
SWEET LIFE **TOMATO CATSUP** 26 OZ **49¢**
VALID THRU APRIL 21
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 38
CHICKEN OF THE SEA **LIGHT TUNA** IN WATER 6½ OZ **49¢**
VALID THRU APRIL 21
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 32
SWEET LIFE **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 PACK **59¢**
VALID THRU APRIL 21
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES — 30
LIQUID 10¢ OFF LABEL **JOY** FOR DISHES **DETERGENT** 22 OZ **69¢**
VALID THRU APRIL 21
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

★ FROZEN & DAIRY ★

SWEET LIFE FRENCH OR CUT
GREEN BEANS 18 OZ **89¢**

JELLY 9 OZ-GLAZED 11 OZ
MORTON DONUTS 59¢

WELCH
GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ 79¢

CELESTE
DELUXE PIZZA 9 OZ $1.09

IMPORTED DANISH
HAVARTI CHEESE
SAVE 50¢ LB PLAIN ONLY **$1.99** LB

★ PRODUCE ★

TASTY CALIFORNIA
ARTICHOKES **2/69¢**

FRESH LARGE
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40 piece service for 8 only $12.87 ON OUR PLAN

Exquisite Flatware
This Weeks
Feature
Dinner Knife With each $3.00 purchase Regular 99¢ **33¢**

SWEET LIFE UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 64 OZ **99¢**

3 LB BONUS BOX
PRINCE ZITI **89¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

LOUIS FOODS

N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST, MASS

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Kenwood KR4200 receiver; 27 watts/channel; exc. cond., $125; 545-0177; Bill.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 1445, good cond., must sell! Asking $300. Call 545-2150, ask for Rick.

1967 Willy Jeep Meyer plow, excellent 225V6 Buick engine, needs starter, 4 snow tires, asking $1300, phone 546-5510.

76 Mazda (Ford Courier) ½-ton pick-up, low mi., exc. cond., new tires, insulated & paneled cap w/ slide-in floor unit, fold-out bed, 25 mpg, reg. gas, $3100, 247-5428.

74 Datsun 710, auto – AC; 67 MGB, needs work, 253-7882.

70 Ford Montego, 66k mi., V6, new tires, runs good, best offer, 549-1768.

1970 VW bug, good cond., strong engine, exc. rubber & gas mileage, $950, 583-4477.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

71 Capri 2000, 44,000 mi., $850, Bill, 6-7181.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

3-4 bdrm. apt., 6/1-8/31; fall option; $240, N'pton, 584-6112, before 9 p.m.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

Farmhouse rooms for rent. 4 mi. from UM, stream w/ swim, 27 acres, wash, dry, furn., beautiful! 150 month or 80, 253-3794.

Presidential, 2 bdrm. apt., big enough for 3, AC, closest to cmps., $250, heat & h/w, incl. avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

FOR SALE

Black leather jacket, new, $85, 546-8919.

Ricoh 550G 35mm camera, 1 yr. old, like new, $65, call 253-7082, after 5:30 p.m.

Complete scuba outfit. Brand new scuba pro equipment. 30% off. 665-3027.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Bicycle—mint, 25", Witcomb USA road bike, custom frame—six-speed spacing, 73° x 73° 531 throughout. Well eqp'd., $350, 6-9357.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Furniture, brand new this semester. Living room set—couch & chair, $150. 4 pce. matching bedroom set—double bed, headboard, night table, bureau, $325. Call Beth after 5 p.m., 256-0479.

Bike, 5 speed, Schwinn PL2, call 546-6909.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

75 Pinto, exc. cond., new tires, AM/FM, rustproofing, $1700, call Jim after 6 p.m. weekdays, 584-4352, Sat., Sun. anytime.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Book collective in Amherst seeks new member, 10-20 hrs./wk., women and Third World students urged to apply, contact Food For Thought, 365 Main St., Amherst, 253-5432, by April 20, work study avail.

Leadership summer—gain in personal leadership experience. Boy's Camp, Lenox MA (51st year). June 23-August 23. Swimming and sailing instructors (22 sailboats), tennis (16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches, camp newspaper, other openings. Local interviews. Se ɪ ʻull details. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

Phone ɨ correction. Part-time live-in assistant for psychiatric half-way house in Greenfield. Room and board (no salary) in exchange for some night and weekend work. 773-3424, Jim or Kathy.

Look for a summer job? Be your own boss. Craft/wallhanging business for sale. AI, 323-4249. Keep trying!

Exec positions. Any major BFC International. Info session April 19, 8 p.m., call Kathleen, 253-5281, 7-9 p.m. to reserve seat.

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ʼous cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train, apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Summer jobs now. World cruisers! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good Pay! Carribean, Hawaii, world! Send $3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129 Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—opal ring, library, 2nd floor, 4/10, call 6-4800, reward.

Lost! Saturday, April 7, 1979. 14C gold earring btwn. WOPE parking lot, Grad. Res. and coffee shop. Great sentimental value! Please, call Kathy or Ro at 549-4927 if found. Reward offered! Thanks!

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MISCELLANEOUS

Meeting: Pioneer Valley L-5 Society, Tuesday, April 17, 1979, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 911-915 Campus Center, all invited.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki 500T, 14,000 mi., runs excellent, just tuned, $800 or BO, call 323-4704.

PERSONALS

Ah—spring!! Time to be ripped off on your auto repairs or purchases. Call Consumer Action for help. 545-0781 or 545-0199. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Chubski Topher—thanks for a fantastic weekend, much love and an extra big squeeze, Hotrod.

Going to Europe this summer alone. Looking for someone also going alone. Let's go together. M-F, call Tom, 6-5148.

Seniors—are you graduating without ever having done it!! Call for an appointment, 545-2874.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Lecture by Prof. Elkins, Mgt., re: planning your career "early," Wed., April 18, 12:20-1:10, Newman Ctr. Social Hall.

Twenty-twenty-twenty four hours to go...happy boithday, Phil! Love, Joey, Dee Dee, Johnny and Marky.

Blow up your friends! To beat their own already low prices the Photo Co-op is offering an enlargement special. Get your favorite photo enlarged at the Photo Co-op for as little as 99c, 321 SU.

Vote Kevin Mangan treasurer SWA Apr. 19.

Cosmic Wimpout 4th Annual Tournament! Saturday, April 28. Anyone can win! $500 1st prize—many winners of prizes, bands and entertainment—filming a lot, throwing a party and making a mouze!!

The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus is soliciting for jugglers, mimes, musicians, magicians, wizards, scurceresses, and clowns for street circusing on campus and throughout the valley to warn the general public about the upcoming global championship. See the clowns at the CC concourse for further info.

Body Snatcher, Sat., 4/21, CCA, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, $1.00, UMass Womens Swim Team.

"Avoiding Ripoff," a car purchased and repair workshop. Learn from the experts what your rights and remedies are in buying and repairing a car. 903 Campus Center, Wednesday, April 18: 10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 4:00. Co-sponsors: MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center and the Student Auto Workshop.

Saturday Night Fever. Catch it in the CCA on Wed. nite, April 18, at 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15. Rated R, $1.50.

People needed for kitchen work, good food and DC money can be rebated, 253-9230.

Astrology, birthchrts., compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to NYC on Fri., 4/20. Will share expenses. Call Glenn, 6-7103.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female looking for another female to share a 2 bdrm. apt., mid-May—end Aug., $80 mo. incl. all, call 253-7685, Marjie, immed.

Rooommate wanted, $110 month, incl. util., Swiss Village, Amherst, 256-8411.

SERVICES

Technical draft for thesie and papers, reas. rates, fast, 549-1768, ev., 5-2678, d.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, block away from Look Park, AC, pool, tennis, sublet w/ opt. to renew, $300 mo. Call 584-8359.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1-8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl. bus rt., Indry., 665-3589.

Sublet 6/1-8/31, 2 bdrm. (one large) in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.; bus route, pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call 549-2655.

Townhse. Apts., 3 bdr., sum. sub., opt. for fall, avail. 6/1, AC, bus, rt. $305/mon., 549-6381.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent, negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

1 large rm. for 1 or 2—townhouse, 6/1 to 8/31, opt. for fall. Furn., bus, AC, dble. closet, pool-tennis. Gd. price, 549-6553.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, w/ fall option. On bus rte., pool, tennis. $250/mo., util. incl., 665-2301, after 5.

Furnished townhouse, 2 lrge. bdrms., pool, AC, bus ser. lte., May-Sept., $200, 665-2646.

Echo Hill to sublet, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $140 or BO, fall opt., 253-9862, Rochelle!

Female wanted, furn., pools, tennis, Southwood apt., 6/1-8/31, after 6 p.m., 253-7149.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry—pool—cable av., bus rt., sublet, approx. 5/24-9/4, $240/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot., 253-2069.

2 bdrm. garden apt. w/ balcony overlooking Mt. Sugarloaf. Pool, AC & fully furn., 5 mls. to campus, on bus rt., avail. mid-May to Aug., option to rent in fall, rent neg., call 665-2984.

Two bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, on bus, pool, tennis, fall option, neg., 665-3006.

Sublet May 1, $80, your own room, pool, bus route, Colonial Village, 253-3141.

Lantern Ct. 2 bedroom apt., $200/mo., from 6/1 w/ fall option, furnished AC, dishwashr., on bus route, all utilities, 665-2865.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Cheap summer sublet, 2 bedroom, $200/month, Colonial Vil., bus rt., call 256-6449, eves.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

Apt. to sublet, Sunder., 2 br., $260 per mo., sem. furn., all util. incl., 665-3925.

Room in house in Hadley, Jun.-Aug., 6 min. from campus, call Alan, 586-5560, $100—mo.

House to sublet, 5 bdr., S. Amherst, avail. 6/1, opt. for fall, call 253-7978.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., Amherst, $190 mo., incl., call Steve or Bob, 256-8643, avail. 6/1.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vil., summer w/ fall opt., pool, AC, dw, bus, negot., 665-7554.

Puffton—1 lg. bdrm., fully furn., w/ opt. for full apt. in fall, avail. mid-May, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., rent negot! 549-6032.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

2 bedroom apt., modern kitchen, laundry, air cond., pool, on bus route, available 6/1, fall option, $215/mon., call 665-2331.

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt.—fully furnished, all utilities, including AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool, on BR busline, parking, basketball, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, available May 31 to Aug. 31. Call evenings, 253-7785, Mike or Eric.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One-bedroom apartment available June 1 at Puffton Village, call 549-6108, anytime.

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse. Available June, July, August. Call Susan, 253-5490, Pam, 546-9587 or Gail, 546-9594.

Take over our lease. 2 bdr. Puffton apt. fr. June 1, $265/mon., excellent loc., bus stops, laundry, walking dist., 549-1421.

4 bdrm. house, sum. sublet w/ fall opt., partially furn., $350 N'hamp. 586-2825.

One bedroom townhouse, sublet through August, option for fall, 256-8728.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail., 6/1-8/31, fall opt., call 549-0773, after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. townhouse at Riverglade, AC, pool, on bus route, partly furnished. Price negtble. Avail. 5/27, call 253-3945.

Townehouse, 3 br. apt., furnished, AC, DW, brt., price negotiable, av. June 1-Aug. 31, 549-6282.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. townehouse, all utilities included, on bus rte., pool, all conveniences—dishwasher, disposal, nice carpeting, air cond., call after 5 p.m., 256-0479. $275.

1 bdrm. available in Riverglade. On bus route, pool, furnished, AC. Call 256-6312.

2 bdr. apt. w/ pond view in Brandywine, summer rental w/ opt. for fall lease. Pool, tennis crts., AC, bus rt., $250/mth., neg., call 549-4720.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt., on bus route, 5/24-8/31 w/fall opt., furn., $195/mo. 665-4774.

Rolling Gr.—2 br. w/option to renew. AC, DW, disp., util. Incl., pool, exc. bus. 256-6225.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. available in Brandywine, 2 bdrm apt., for summer, June 1-Aug. 31, rent neg. 549-5847, Maria, after 11 p.m. or wkends.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

For 1 or 2, M or F, sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse, 6/1-8/31, AC, stereo, color cable TV, wall-to-wall, fully furn. patio, 1½ bath, pool, courts, etc. 253-3193.

1 br. Cliffside apt., May 23-Aug. 31, w/ fall option, $185/month, util. incl., last week of May paid, Paul, 665-7593, 9-11 p.m.

Brandywine—May 31-Aug. 31, 2 bdrm., AC, pool, tennis courts, rent negotiable, 549-6235.

Riverglade, 3 bdrm., frnshed., on bus rt., w/ Indry. & pool fclties. Rent & utls. Call nites, 256-6344.

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeking room in apt. or house for fall semester, call 546-7084.

Looking for a 3 bedroom house in area, on bus route, will pay $250 to $350/month. Please respond, call Rick, 253-2154.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

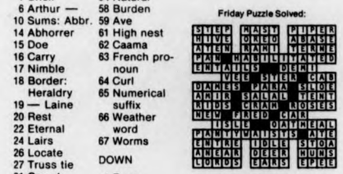
Today's Crossword Puzzle

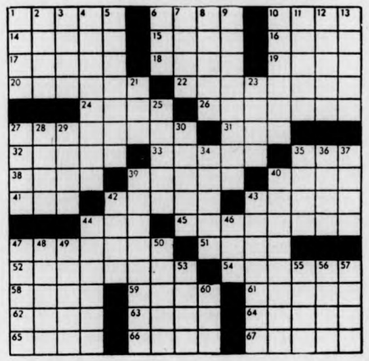
UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Crick
6 Arthur —
10 Sums: Abbr.
14 Abhorrer
15 Doe
16 Carry
17 Nimble
18 Border: Heraldry
19 — Laine
20 Rest
22 Eternal
24 Lairs
26 Locate
27 Truss tie
31 Cravat
32 Chirp
33 Tubes
35 As written: Mus.
38 Tennis strokes
39 Waits
40 Poker —
41 WWII gp.
42 Boasts
43 Baffle
44 Bishopric
45 Light fabrics
47 Laic
51 Bridge term
52 Is earlier than
54 Natural
58 Burden
59 Ave
61 High nest
62 Caama
63 French pronoun
64 Curl
65 Numerical suffix
66 Weather word
67 Worms

DOWN
1 Burn
2 Fury
3 Eagerly expecting
4 Tunes
5 Gift
6 Stir
7 Mexican Indians
8 Rudders
9 Hermits
10 Accumulate
11 Mediterranean island
12 Handle
13 Robbed
21 Want ad abbr.
23 Elevator man
25 Color
27 French city: 2 words
28 Pairs
29 Johnny —, et al.
30 Wale
34 Nuisances
35 Avoid
36 Neap or ebb
37 Mimics
39 Respires
40 Scalers
42 — Lugosi
43 Issue
44 Abrupt
46 — Baba
47 Chair part
48 Uneven
49 Stop
50 Domain
53 Storage bin
55 Minerals
56 Get up
57 Cape
60 Body part

Friday Puzzle Solved:





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Unbeaten mitwomen sweep UNH

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team, owners of the Eastern Crown, is in the same position it held at this time last year–occupying the undefeated ranks — via a sweep at the University of New Hampshire, Saturday.

"I was just happy to get out of there with two wins under the weather conditions," remarked coach Chet Gladchuck. The sleet and the rain was the equalizer of the opponents, added Gladchuck.

Kathy O'Connell had little trouble posting a 12-4 victory in the opener, while counterpart Sue Peters struggled to retain a 7-5 margin. O'Connell went the distance allowing two earned runs on seven hits and two walks. "She pitched a really good game," praised assistant coach Bob DiCarlis.

Hitting help came from expected sources, namely, Sue DiRocco, Peters, and Rhonda McManus. DiRocco scored four runs.

In the first inning, DiRocco and O'Connell walked and an error loaded the bases. Elaine Howle took a free pass and McManus singled to knock in two tallies. A three base miscue off of a Kathy O'Connell base hit scored Fran Cornacchioli who walked and McManus who singled.

The defensive gem of the twinbill also came in the first game when Peters, in left, backhanded a long shot down the line to rob UNH of a home run with two outs. "It broke any momentum UNH could have gotten," Di Carlis said.

The Minutewomen added two in the third on a McManus walk, an error and a Kathy Horrigan double.

The fourth inning widened UMass' advantage to 10-4 as Brenda Simmons led with a single followed by a Cornacchioli two bagger. McManus and Peters kept the rally alive with basehits. The UMies tacked on two more runs in the seventh.

Peters battled to gain her second win of the year in the second half as control problems plagued her early. UMass gave Peters a 4-0 cushion taking advantage of a handful of walks and a Cornoacchioli base hit.

In the bottom half of the second, three wild pitches enabled UNH to cut the lead in half. However, a three-run third gave Peters breathing room. McManus and Simmons singled, while Howle received a base on balls. McManus was plated on a Jen Parker rap up the middle, but Howle was out at second. With first and third aboard, Parker stole second.

A wild pitch and a Cornacchioli sacrifice brought home Simmons and Parker, respectively.

Peters had more control difficulties in the third, walking four and hurling two errant pitches before settling down making one batter pop up to DiRocco and another line out.

"It was probably the toughest mental challenge on the mound in her life. She slowed her pitches way down to put it across. I was pleased the way she bounced back and gained her confidence and control," Gladchuck said.

Good news in the pitching department is the expected return of Gail Carter. Carter has been resting her pitching arm after straining her A C joint, but doctors gave the junior the OK to start throwing Wednesday.

UMass faces Westfield State today at 2:30 behind NOPE.

Archer victor in wheelchair race

BOSTON (AP)—Ken Archer, an amputee who competed in two other Boston Marathons, led a pack of 20 wheelchair jockeys to win yesterday's National Wheelchair Marathon.

"I wanted it to be an inspiration to everyone, both the runners and the people in wheelchairs," said the Akron, Ohio, graduate student after he pushed his wheelchair across the finish line Monday, completing the 26-mile course in 2:39.59.

Last year's winner, George Murray of Tampa, Fla., finished second behind Archer.

A track star in high school, Archer lost his left leg nine years ago when he was pinned between two cars.

He became interested in wheelchair athletics four years ago and entered his first Boston Marathon two years ago. He now trains an hour a day on a treadmill.

"Last year I was so nervous, I threw up before the race," said the 30-year old mathematician. "This year I just felt I was going to do my best."

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★ Laxmen split

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Knight with a solid check. Minutes later, he scored on a breakaway to make the score 14-8.

But Rutgers came right back with a goal, as they did all afternoon. Corin's third and final tally of the day, combined with a goal by Brooks Sweet, brought the Gorillas to within five, but two minutes later the Knights scored to quell the mini-uprising UMass had been staging. Norm Smith got the final UMass score of the day to account for the 16-11 final score.

UMass Coach Dick Garber said the loss was a "frustrating one because we knew what we had to do but just couldn't do it."

Garber, as gracious in defeat as in victory, lauded his team, saying they "played their hearts out today."

There was not much doubt as to the outcome of the Boston College game as UMass struck early and often in the first half to completely dominate the affair. Brooks Sweet turned in yet another brillant performance tallying six goals and four assists.

Ed Murray started things off for UMass at 1:18, followed by Sweet's first of six at 2:02. The Eagles answered back with a goal to close it to one but two more by Paul Kinnane and a super individual effort by Roger Coe, who rushed in alone on the goalie and uncorked a vicious shot past 5'3 goalie Gillis made it 5-2 UMass at the end of one.

In the second period UMass did not allow a goal against them while scoring seven of their own. In that period Sweet scored four goals, with Lee Vosburgh and Mike Lewis each picking up one. At the half it was 12-2 Gorillas as the rain began to steadily fall.

In the third both teams exchanged two goals with Sweet tying his season high of six goals.

In the last stanza it was Harry Conforti who connected for three goals, with Lewis adding his second of the afternoon to make the final 18-5. UMass, despite the slippery footing clearly was more aggressive picking up many ground balls and out hustling the Eagles.

Coach Garber was pleased with his team's performance. "I was concerned with the team being down after Rutgers. But I had a team meeting and told them not to worry about it. They played well today and certainly dominated the action today. I'm pleased." The Gorillas travel to Brown for a big encounter against the Bruins Wednesday.

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Title IX being threatened

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Title IX, an act that has brought advancements and security to women's sports, is now being threatened by a group thought to be associated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

According to Virginia Evans, women's gymnastics coach at UMass, because of the lobbying effort of the group reportedly associated with the NCAA, "Title IX could very well lose its impact."

The effects include: --not having appropriations, --having athletics taken out of Title IX, --excluding football or basketball or revenue producing sports from Title IX.

Title IX takes under its wing sports, academics, extracurricular activities, research, occupational training, and other programs and activities. A summary of Title IX criteria states "men and women students will be treated equally with regard to any aid, benefit, or service."

Since Title IX was passed in 1972, Evans said, women's programs at UMass have grown tremendously. "Coaching jobs for women's sports have gone from part to full time. The University has added to the varsity level for women, lacrosse, soccer, golf, volleyball, and track, to name a few."

A rally is being planned for Sunday, April 22, in Washington, to show support for Title IX, Evans said.

She said at a meeting of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW), held last week, it was decided to divide the eastern states regionally, with each section raising money to pay for sending a bus to the rally in Washington.

The Massachusetts Coalition for Title IX was formed, said Evans, to raise funds to support the march in Washington. Bumperstickers are being sold, as part of the effort, at UMass, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, American International College, Springfield College, Westfield State, and Western New England College. They were also sold at the Boston Marathon yesterday, she said.

The group is also urging those in favor of Title IX to let their senators and representatives in congress know. "We're reaching out to college and high school people," said Evans. "We want to get those letters going."

As part of the effort at UMass, the group is scheduled to have a table today in the Campus Center, with information, sample letters, and bumperstickers for sale, Evans said. A rally is in the planning stages for tomorrow night in the Campus Center, she said.

"We're not trying to do away with men's athletics," said Evans. "We're after an equal opportunity, what's available for one should be available for the other."

★ Laxwomen win 2

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

man), cradled her way upfield practically unopposed, scoring on a liner past the Harvard goalie with five minutes left on the clock.

The first half scoring ended on a Gazelle note, with Strong tallying her second at 23:30. The Gazelles left the half with a 6-3 lead.

The Gazelles took up where they left off at 1:00 in the second half, when attack wing Jean Hackett made good picture-perfect passing to lob one past. While Harvard was stymied by wet fields, cool temperatures, and an aggressive UMass defense led by Maria Minnicucci and Grace Martinelli, Crimsom player Lisa Kent managed to sneak a couple by, at 4:03 and 11:30. Jean Hackett struck again 15 seconds after the second Kent tally on a bouncer the Harvard goalie couldn't handle.

Second home Margie Anderson scored her second, and the Gazelle's ninth, at 15:30. With Kent's fourth at 22:30, UMass began another offensive spree; within one minute (23:00-23:45) Hackett, left attack wing Laura O'Neil, and Hackett again took advantage of fine Gazelle defense and seven Crimson slips to strike three times.

Harvard's third man Chris Sailer added an unnecessary score with one minute left; it was Harvard's and the game's last goal. The Gazelles earned win number three against no losses.

UMass travels up the road to Smith College on Tuesday afternoon for a 4:00 contest.

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Tribe downs Bosox, 4-3

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press

BOSTON--Toby Harrah's two-run homer, the first home run by a Cleveland player this season, highlighted a three-run fifth inning that helped the Indians edge the Boston Red Sox 4-3 yesterday.

Bobby Bonds drove in a run and scored twice and Rick Wise, 1-2, helped Cleveland to its second victory of the year in the American League East. Wise surrendered six hits before leaving in the seventh for reliever Sid Monge.

Boston's Fred Lynn hit his fifth homer of the season in the third inning. All of them have come against Cleveland pitching. Rookie Gary Allenson smacked his first homer of the season in the seventh, finishing Wise.

Cleveland's first run came in the fourth off Boston starter Bob Stanley, 0-1, when Bonds singled, stole second and scored on a single by Andre Thornton.

Cleveland broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Tom Veryzer doubled and scored on Bonds' two-out double. Harrah homered over the high left-field wall at Fenway Park for a 4-1 lead.

In the Red Sox' ninth George Scott walked and pinch-hitter Larry Wolfe singled to left, but Scott was thrown out trying for third, Wolfe taking second on the play. That finished Monge and Victor Cruz came on in relief.

Jerry Remy tags out Cleveland's Ted Cox when the latter tried to steal second during yesterday's 4-3 Red Sox loss to the Indians. Gary Allenson made the throw that nailed Cox at second. (AP Laserphoto)

Rodgers captures Boston Marathon in record time

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers emerged from what he described as "the strongest Boston field ever" to surpass the Boston Marathon record he etched himself four years ago.

Rodgers' time Monday was 2:09.27, 28 seconds faster than his 1975 marathon record.

The unpretentious Rodgers had not been optimistic about beating his record.

"I'm not in deadly shape, but I'm in 2:10 to 2:12 shape," he said before the race.

"I haven't trained as hard this year as in the past.

"I've only averaged 123 miles for eight or 10 weeks," said Rodgers, who runs as many as 170 miles in a week.

A resident of suburban Melrose, Rodgers first won the marathon in 1975.

"The first time I won — that was a total surprise," he said. "In a certain sense, it was the most significant race of my life and certainly the most thrilling.

"Then, last year, I wanted to prove I could come back and win Boston a second time," said Rodgers, who led winners last year with a time of 2:10.13.

A few days before the race, Rodgers said he hoped to wear the laurel wreath a third time and become "one of the alltime great Boston competitors." Only three other men have achieved such a distinction.

"I'm 31 now and I might not get many more shots at it," he said.

Rodgers didn't become a serious runner until he graduated from college, says friend and former roommate Amby Burfoot, who won a Boston Marathon himself in 1968.

"No one could have predicted the things he has done," said Burfoot.

"I'm in awe of what he's accomplished, how fast he has run, how consistently he has performed," Burfoot said.

"He's very spacey and I'm certain that spaciness translates into his running with a very relaxed approach," said Burfoot.

"But the thing that amazes me is how a person as spacey and relaxed as he is can lace his shoes on at the starting line and turn into a destroyer.

"It doesn't seem to mesh with the Billy we see walking around."

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Netmen drop Middlebury

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Friday the thirteenth posed no problem for the netmen, but for Middlebury it definitely was their "unlucky day." Winning only three matches, one singles and two doubles, they fell to the netmen, 6-3.

Playing first singles for the netmen was Al Green, who had a bit of trouble with opponent David Buzby in the first set and was forced to play a tie breaker. Green won the tie breaker then took the second set easily, winning, 7-6, 6-2.

Also facing a tie breaker in the first set was UMass' second singles Jim Barnhart who brought the overtime tie breaker to the very last point. Opponent Steve Willis won the set and match though, defeating Barnhart 7-6, 6-4.

Keith Hovland played a long three set match against Middlebury's Lefty Valentine in third singles action. After falling 3-6 in the first set, Hovland came back strong to win the next to sets and the match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

UMass' Dave Nowak, like Hovland, fell in the first set only to make a strong comeback in the second and third. Nowak though, had a bit more trouble with his opponent, Tim Donner. After losing the first 2-6, then winning the second 6-3, Nowak saw a 5-5 score in the third set. The UMass fourth singles player buckled down to win the next two games, avoiding an intense tie breaker and securing a win.

It was a see-saw first set for UMass' fifth singles Sergio Strepman when at 5-5 he held serve then broke opponent Peter Frew's serve to take the first set 7-5. Strepman, ahead in the second set 5-1, got a bit of a scare when Frew won three consecutive games, making the score 5-4. Frew couldn't keep his rally going and fell, 6-4.

"I started getting worried," said Strepman of Frew's second set rally, "but I knew he couldn't keep up the pressure for that long, and I was just waiting for the side with the wind for the advantage."

Sixth singles Mark Huetteman disposed of Middlebury's Ron Pinksy in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

"My boys wrapped it up in singles so I played some teams for experience in doubles," said Coach Steve Williams. The result: UMass' second singles player Jim Barnhart teamed with Dan Gallagher to defeat Buzby and Frew in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Barnhart and Gallagher played first doubles.

In second Jack Begley and Kevin Pease fought hard in the first set but lost to Valentin and Donner in a tie breaker. Belgey and Pease lost the second set and the match 7-6, 6-3.

Dave Kim and Craig Turner were paired for third doubles action and fell to Middlebury's Willis and Peter Sallerson 6-0, 6-4.

Today the netmen face Holy Cross in their first away match.

Stickwomen remain unbeaten

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The cold weather didn't deter the UMass women's lacrosse team from maintaining a winning tempo. The Gazelles pummelled Northeastern University on Saturday on the snowy NOPE grounds 16-2, and handed Harvard University a crushing 12-7 loss on Monday, also at the rather moist raw NOPE fields.

Harvard began the offensive fireworks at 3:40 of the first half with a lob inside the goal's right post, past Gazelle goalie Karen Keough. UMass retaliated 13 seconds later with a Cari Nickerson line shot past the Harvard netminder. The see-saw in scoring continued, when Harvard's Chris Sailer rolled the ball by a sprawled and downed Keough at 9:28.

Three minutes later, UMass center Strong fired a shot for the Gazelles' second goal, and tie, 2-2. Harvard first home Lisa Kent, a very productive player for the Crimson, tallied her first at 13:26. The Gazelles tied it for the third and final time on a bouncer from attack wing Julie McHugh. McHugh's goal started a UMass flurry for the remainder of the half.

One minute after the tiebreaker, second home Margie Anderson rolled in an easy shot at 15:25 of the half. Captian Grace Martinelli, usually in a defensive position (third

TURN TO PAGE 18

Sports

Runners take seven events in rainy UMass track Relays

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Over 1,300 track athletes braved chilling rains and occassional appearances of snow on the Llewelyn Derby Track Saturday to compete in the 4th annual UMass Relays.

"Not many spectators turned out because of the cold, but the competitors more than made up for that with outstanding enthusiasm," said UMass coach and director of the Relays, Ken O'Brien.

A large handful of inspired Minutemen and Minutewomen performers contributed to the spirit of the contest, as they walked off with seven of the Relays' T-Shirts which are awarded to every individual event winner, and every member of a winning relay team. No team scores were tabulated, as the invitational is a non-scoring event.

The most impressive victory for the maroon and white occurred in the men's 5000 meters. After two years of competition in this meet senior Mike Quinn did what he had never been able to do before: break the tape in a UMass Relays event. Quinn, a two time cross country All-American, took the lead for good in the event after four laps. His winning time of 14:17.7 defeated the competition by six seconds.

"It certainly is nice to start out the season this way," said Quinn. "I get psyched running on our home track with everybody cheering the winners on."

Junior Kathy Contini, in a UMass lacrosse uniform at this time last year, had little trouble performing in a track one Saturday, as she led a crew of Minutewomen into the finish chute at the end of the women's mile. Her winning time was 5:00.6, as teammates Linda Welzel (3rd), Priscilla Wilson (4th), and Debbie Farmer (6th) followed her lead.

"I really didn't think I could win this race," admitted Contini. "No one would lead so I had to take it. Yes, it feels good to win in the UMass Relays."

The women's two mile, highlighted by the presence of the premier female distance runner in America, Jan Merrill, saw three UMass jerseys finish in the top six. Merrill took the lead at the sound of the gun to win going away in 9:52.5. Overshadowed during her brilliant performance was the exciting race that developed behind her for the second through fourth positions. The battle for those spots was being fought between Wesleyan's Anna Quigley and the UMass duo of Tina Francario and Julie Burke. In the end it was Francario who was the victor, as her time of 10:54.7 edged both Quigley (10:57.2) and Burke (11:05.2).

The most surprising UMass competitor to don a relays T-shirt by afternoon's end was Jimmy Churchill, a transfer student from Oregon. In the 220 yard dash final Churchill hit the finish line in step with two other sprinters. It was not until the results were announced over the loud speaker that he knew of his UMass Relays championship. His winning time was 22.3. Teammate Rich Cady finished fifth in 22.7.

Of the five events the Minutemen were defending titles in, only one produced another victory this year.

UMass' Kevin McKusker finished fifth in the steeplechase during Saturday's UMass Relays. (Staff photo by Dan DeVellis)

Gorillas destroy BC; fall to Scarlet Knights

By JONATHAN HAMILTON and JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The men's varsity lacrosse team split a pair of home games this past weekend, dropping the first to high-powered Rutgers 16-11, while bouncing back and anihilating Boston College, 18-5.

The 16-11 loss to Rutgers on Saturday could loom large when the NCAA playoffs roll around at the end of the season. Only the top eight teams in the nation vie for the national championship, and UMass, presently number 2, has to beat teams ranked higher if it expects to be selected for post-season play. In the latest poll, the Scarlet Knights were in the top eight.

UMass Skip Vosburgh got the first goal of the game and after the Scarlets tied the game, Ed Murray countered with a score to give the Gorillas their only lead of the game. Rutgers then reeled off three straight goals before Chris Corin took a pass from Brooks Sweet and scored to cut the Scarlet lead to one at 4-3 as the first quarter ended.

In the opening moments of the second frame, Murray scored to tie the game, but Rutgers responded to scoring four times to take an 8-4 half-time lead.

The Scarlet Knights extended their lead to 10-4 in the third quarter before Corin got his second goal. But as they did all day, the Knights responded with a score of their own to maintain the lead. Two minutes later, Rutgers scored twice more, and by this time, the 300 fans were assuming a solemn posture. With five minutes remaining in the quarter, Payl Kinnane of UMass cut the Rutgers lead to 13-6 when he picked up a loose ball in front of the cage and fired it past the helpless netminder. As the quarter ended UMass appeared to be playing better.

Midway through the fourth quarter, UMass' Harry Conforti gave Gorilla followers some excitement when he decked a Scarlet

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Dutch wrestlers visit UMass

By LOUIE SCHWECHHEIMER
Collegian Staff

UMass wrestling fans will have a rare opportunity to see international wrestlers in action tonight as the UMass Minutemen play host to the Dutch Senior National Wrestling Team.

The Dutch, a veteran international team which includes several two and three time National champions, will be appearing at UMass as part of an AAU sponsored cultural exchange trip.

The action is scheduled to begin at 7:00 PM in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium, and Minuteman head coach Dave Amato has announced that sixteen freestyle matches will highlight the competition. In addition, the Dutch will be holding a wrestling clinic from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Coach Amato, obviously pleased about the event said, "It will be a good experience for the guys. Its going to be a lot of fun."

The dual meet will highlight one of the finest seasons in UMass wrestling history. The Minutemen wrestlers compiled their best overall record in eight years as they posted a 12-4-1 mark.

George O'Brien

Springtime softball

As I was looking out my window yesterday, thanking God for the great weather we had over the weekend and wondering how in Hell Ed Sneed lost the Masters, I was also thinking of the great many things that make "UMass in the springtime" one of the great four-word phrases in the language.

Many things came to mind, frisbee by the pond, Spring Concert, playing catch on the beach, sitting on the pyramids, listening to the music pouring out of the towers, trying to play tennis in gale-force winds, etc., etc., etc.

One thing that stands out for me however, is that gift from heaven known as intramural softball.

There are many people on this campus, who like myself, like baseball, enjoy competition, need to play some team sports and want to have some fun in the process. IM softball not only fills all these voids, but it keeps us off the streets as well.

Intramural softball gives people a chance to get away from the pressure of the end of the semester. It gives one something to work for, to build up to, to look forward to from week to week. Best of all, it gives an average rag-arm like myself the chance to be Jim Rice for a while.

An average intramural game begins about two hours before the first pitch is thrown, when the sometimes impossible task of gathering together all the clowns who signed up for the team back in February begins.

Once you get the gang together, if you get it together, the real fun starts, as you try to find the field the game is to be played on and the team that is to be the opposition for the afternoon.

The first of these tasks is none too easy. The field across the street from Boyden is one great big swamp, with a dozen or so cleverly camouflaged softball diamonds. Even with your trusty map in hand, finding your field is no picnic. If you're lucky, after asking 50 or 60 people where field 5 is, you just might find it.

Finding the team that you're supposed to play is no walk in the park either, because chances are they're having as much trouble finding the field as you are. Trying to find your competition can be dangerous. Walking up to a bunch of guys carrying bats and asking them if they are the Filthy Swines, can be dangerous to your health.

Once the correct team and the right field have been found, the problems do not end. Depending on the weather conditions, the conditions of the field can range anywhere from bad to horrible to unbelievable.

The infield, if it can be called that, is usually below sea-level and most always resembles Burma during typhoon season. The beanbag size bases are impossible to see, let alone touch, while trying to let out a triple. The outfield is great, if you like quicksand.

Once the game begins, it is easy for you to remember why you have looked forward to it since the middle of January.

It has been a long time since I have stood in center field, hands on knees, impatiently waiting for someone to hit one to me. It's been a long time since I've been up there with the game tied at 5-5, with runners on second the third. It's been a long time since I've had to pick up that line drive single in center and try to gun down that guy trying to score from second. It's been a long time since I've been able to slap a teammate on the back after he hit a home run.

It may not be Fenway Park, the Red Sox vs. the Yankees for the American League Pennant, but it is fun, and it makes the spring worthwhile.

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Noted Filmaker Visits The Valley

Haile Gerima

by Phyliss Winfield

The Smith College Afro-American Studies department sponsored Haile Gerima's appearance. A well-known Third World filmmaker, Gerima has many films to his credit--i.e., "Bush Mama" and "Harvest 3000," (the film chosen to precede his speech). He was born in Gonder, Ethiopia; he studies at U.C.L.A. and began his career in theatre familiarizing himself with vaious aspects of the art--acting, directing, writing. His first film was screened in 1971. He is now a professor at Howard University.

Gerima castigated Hollywood films and television shows for their misrepresentation of blacks. "Black comedies exemplify their racism: Who's laughing--Johnny Carson. Who are these comedies for? They are more for whites than us. You can't watch them unless you're masochistic." Gerima believes that these black comedies perpetuate and re-enforce black stereotypes: whites are led to believe (because this is what they want to believe) that all blacks are like George Jefferson or J.J. "We are the targets of absursd myths."

"Hollywood is a fascist cinema: many of its films have had devastating effects on the African culture; our self-esteem has been bombarded. They have been dropping bombs in our head since 1905 with films like "The Birth of a Nation," and popular shows like "Tarzan." We have been brainwashed to conform to the subservient role. John Wayne is the hero--we can't be him; but Sammy Davis, Jr. -he looks like us; he is the clown, he portrays the subservient role. Ethiopia is a proud nation, yet we were conquered by John Wayne movies; he dissected our pride."

"Film is a very visual communications medium: the action is built in you; the piano plays in your heart. Hollywood films encourage our people to emulate European heroes--this emulation is self-defeating; it makes you hate yourself. You go to a movie and you are colonized. I was only a child; I just wanted to see a movie--I encountered racism; the black faces on the screen were those of fools. But I was only a child; I cheered when Tarzan out-wresteled twenty African natives. But we must stop--we must think--we must question: what kind of models are black Hollywood characters?

"Movies should be made to encourage thought--the films of Hollywood falsify reality, their truth is a deformity. What kind of a role model is John Wayne?--he is inconsiderate; he is racist; his ideology is warped. Do you want to be this kind of a human being? And the black characters in Hollywood films are useless in contributing to our struggle. We cannot continue tolerating Eldridge Cleaver-type phenomenal films. Hollywood does not contribute to your growth as a black person; it reduces you--it perpetuates ideological impotence. Europe is personified by Tarzan; he is superman. But who are you? When we say, 'This is a racist film,' they reply, 'You're ungrateful negroes.' If someone can make you what you are, they can destroy you; if someone can give you your freedom, they can take that freedom away. Once every three or four years they will give us a decent black film like "Sounder" or "Roots," then pat us on the head and say, 'There are you not pleased?'

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photo by Francine Hill

Haile Gerima speaking with students at Smith College last Thursday. The Ethiopian born filmaker is credited with making the celebrated film: Wilmington 10-USA 10,000

Toward a Definition of Racism by Chaka Zulu pg. 2

Who Will Fill Uganda's Power Vacuum?

By Steve Talbot

Flushed by apparent victory against Field Marshall Idi Amin Dada's eight year reign, the highly factionalized Ugandan opposition movement has closed ranks for the takeover of power.

The recently formed Ugandan National Liberation Front--an umbrella council representing all the major anti-Amin forces, now constitutes a provisional government. It plans to assume administration of the country and organize democratic elections within two years.

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Stokely Carmichael

photo by Ed Cohen

Stokely Carmichael speaking at Amherst College

Kwame Toure gave a strong speech on the role of students in this capitalist system. The main emphasis lay in the fact that students are being misled in their education.

America being a capitalist country, wants to confuse people into believing that they are thinking when they are not. This is done by having students unconsciously believe that they are thinking people when in actuality they are not. For example, the capitalist system emphasizes the contributions of one person in history. He quickly throws out the question, "Who freed the slaves?" A question to which many students answer Abraham Lincolm.

The educational system also teaches us that people who are rich, become rich because they have individual initiative. So one man who owns an oil well or coal mine has individual initiative. However, that person did not put the oil and coal into the ground. All that person did was to use his priviledged position to secure the ownership of the well or the mine.

Mr. Toure went on to say that we as African students must consciously realize that the capitalist system is backward and therefore bring about its overthrow. We must consciously seek to overthrow capitalism because it is the only logical thing we can do. It is the only logical way because our first experiences with capitalism resulted in our enslavement. Thus we cannot consciously believe that the capitalist system will work to our benefit.

Kwame Toure made it clear that if we are to achieve our goal we must not rely on one person to do it. The people will do it together and in unity. Witness the people in Iran. The Shah had all the tanks, guns and missiles but the people overthrew him. He reiterated that it was the responsibility of the people to achieve this ●

Toward A Definition of Racism

By Chaka Zulu

The racism that permeats many aspects of life here at UMass., has been demonstrated in various individuals and administrative figures etc., to have a two fold characteristic, institutional and individual. "It is like a poison that has seeped into the soil and it can bear nothing but poison fruits." It goes without saying that this Racism is part and parcel of the entire United States society. This fact we know, not from mere words or useless studies on preknown facts, but from experience. The everyday experience and the historical experience of Afrikan-Americans stand as our testimonial. Queen Mother Moore in a speech on March 6, 1979 eloquently alluded to this fact by stating "you will know the tree by the fruit it bears."

Many individuals, your and my neighbors, classmates etc...claim that they are avowed racist. In this case they mean "white supremacists." Even in the face of decades of all types of research, archological, biological, anthropological, historical, that has proven that there is no basis among caucasians to claim superiority over anyone. But certain racist individuals will defend and therefore will remain racists all of their lives. Unfortunately, there are many institutions that perpetuate and stregthen these notions.

Racists individuals become racist politicans, lawyers, judges, doctors, teachers, administrators, etc. These racist professionals become professional racists in the usage of their skills. They create or join racist institutions that perpetuate institutional racism. Institutions are the foundations of societies.

This country and society was constructed upon the most racist institutions history has witnessed, European and American based slavery of Afrikans. Along with the extreme example of human oppression and degredation, a major consideration of slavery we must stop overlooking and begin to examine more thouroughly as a basis for future legitimate struggle is that it was an economic institution. The entire western capitalist system was built directly from the slave trade (triangular trade) and the exploitation of free slave labor. In other words racism had a dollar value, an economic function. Wealth was inherently bound in the ownership and exploitation of Afrikans. After the abolishment of chattel slavery the economic system developed to another stage based on the continued use of cheap Afrikan-American labor, sharecropping. It was through the use and for the use of our labor that we have been transplanted from Afrikans to Afrikan-Americans.

Why was this labor cheap? Why didn't the Black sharecropper demand an equal wage for his work? If he did he would have suffered at the hands of caucasian lynch mobs, or suffer reprisals on his family. He had to "stay in his place" or face death and or mutilation. This is an example of the most thourough systems of reppression in history. Again we see racism having a dollar value.

This historical and economic conclusion is also true of present day racism. For racism not merely a psychological illness, social maladjustment, political ideology or institutional phenomena that simply fell out of the sky to support the views of white supremists. Social systems, political systems (parts of a culture) are organized to support economic activity and economic systems.

Racism is cultivated and maintained through the cultural superstructure to insure the maintence of the large majority of Afikan-American in a position where the super-exploitation of our labor can be maintained. Racism and its progeny have a dollar value. Discrimination is not just a vague practice by hiring officials, or admissions boards because they feel we are inferior we are incapable of mastering their systems of thought and technology. It is racism for the reasons stated previously, transformed into policy, and put into practice. It is a policy practiced to keep Black people within reach of a certain labor market. You guessed it, cheap labor again. Understand clearly, to avoid confusion that Black professionals and many Afikan-American students by no means represent the majority of our people. They are beneficiaries or victims of various theories of tokenism.

This is the key factor in understanding the nature of racism in this country. There are certain questions; what is the economic position of Afikan-Americans in this country? How is this situation maintained? Why is it enforced through policy and the bullet? When these questions are correctly answered by anti-racist activists, than you will understand why racism is cultivated and its functional quality in America. The results of its institutional manifestations.

What I have stated above, when put into the context of the views of the average caucasian, subjects itself to a class analysis. What is the basis for this deep rooted fear?

As previously stated, there is no scientific basis for the belief in white supremacy. But this belief has been supported and the illusion maintained more through the allocation of greater privillages, economic, social and political to caucasions, the deliberate covering of the truth concerning Afikans and Afrikan-American history and contributions to the world history coupled with the over excessive emphasis and deliberate lying concerning the contributions of Europeans-caucasians to world history. Recently though, we must take into consideration that many myths have been dispelled through more objective studies of both peoples and more open exposure between the races. But the damage has already been done.

In light of these factors there would tend to be suggestion that among lower class whites (meaning not a member of the elite, your and my classmates plus the white working class) the nature of this fear comes to light. A fear that is made evident by the nature of the attacks made on the validity of programs designed to help Black folks have an equal chance at competing in this society for its benefits and privileges. There is the fear that any advancement of Black people as a class in this society will deny caucasians access to "partake of the pie." Caucasians have become, for as it has been projected in the media) increasingly class consious, but for the wrong reasons. They erroneously feel threatened by the illusion of increased Afikan-American class mobility. All this anger, hatred, and litigation are vented in the wrong direction. Many studies have proven, the difference between Black and White income levels have moved further apart. The unemployment rate among Afikan-Americans have increased. Those who do attain skills through higher education are concentrated in the lower paid professions and the federal government (which is about to "reorganize" them out of the burecracy.)

This rasies the question, How are Afikan-Americans seen as a threat to the class interests of whites. Clearly we are not taking their jobs and the educational facilities have expanded to include Black people. There is none, not one white person that has been denied an education of a special admission programs. The appointments of whites have increase along with the "opportunities" of Afrikan-Americans.

This is not an argument for or against affirmative action, but to show that there is no concrete basis for the latest display of fear, racism, and hostility. This than raises another question. Who has more of an interest in the maintenace of Racism and the economic and political oppression of Afrikan-Americans? The everyday faceless, powerless white individual, of the faces behind the scenes, the true rulers of American?

All genuine anti-racist activits must consider these questions. If your analysis of the nature of racism is not thourough than your stradegy for combatting racism will be lacking crucial elements. At most any solutions will be temporary and much of your time will be wasted. For this very reason, the same old thing is back again.

This lack of clarity and reliance on outdated theories of a past era impedes the advancement of the struggle. Many are statisfied with vague notions and nebulous concepts. Your heart may be in the right place, but moral convictions like energy are not fully appreciated if not led by clear scientific thought and analysis of the problems, goals and direction. For greater clarity, concrete definitions of issues and concepts must be made. In defining an issue or concept you develop a theoretical base (foundation) from which to develop stratagies and build a movement. This trancends mere reaction to a crisis, it also helps to sustain activities through many frustrations, errors, and hard times and helps them to appreciate victories more fully.

Any definition of a problem or issue must be based on its historical manifestations. Not simply its political implications, although its political implications can be a part of conceiving the definition in its application through social practice. For instance an implication of racism is descrimination and race hatred. But these factors are not the crux of the problem, and total concentration on these parts...of the problem will not lead to a solution.

Historically racism has been manifest where there have been relations of oppressed and oppressor. Where the oppressor group dominates and benefits from the exploitation of the oppressed in which the oppressed group an ethnic grouping but of the same race as the oppressor or they of another race. To date the most exploitative relationships that have existed are capitalism, imperialism and colonialism. Any definition of racism in American society must be understood in light of the above systems. Racism manifests itself with different peculiar characteristics based on the soceities in which it exists, in economic, political and sociological ways. With what does this consideration leave us? Only that: Racism is when one group has gained economic social and politcal dominance over another group of a different race, or ethnic sub-division of the exploiter's race, in which the dominant group forces its culture on the dominated, for the purpose of subverting the dominated group's autonomous and distinct indentity to ensure the economic exploitation, social subordination and poltical control of the dominated group by the oppressing group. (The peculiar manifestations of racism in a given society can be ascertainted through what is observerable in the relations between the different peoples, and the oppressed groups relation to the economy.)

Struggling in American for a viable alternative is not an easy task or simple matter. This is a complicated situation, therefore your solutions must take this complicated nature into consideration. Failure to do this has already led to frustation, misdirection, co-optation, wasted energy, eliteism, cynicism, premature actions, alienation and ineffectiveness. We must rebuild the movement regardless of past failures.

"WE WILL WIN, FOR GOD IS ON THE SIDE OF THE OPPRESSED."

Alberto Ruiz To Speak

Argentina, Alberto Ruiz will speak about the situation in Argentina Thursday April 19; a country where the systematic violation of human rights and the suspension of democratic processes continues under the military dictatorship of General Jorge Rafael Videla.

Since March 24, 1976, more than 15,000 Argentines have been taken political prisoners, more than 9,000 have been murdered, thousands have disappeared and thousands more have been forced into exile. All labor actions have been declared illegal and all unions and universities have been intervened by the military. Political parties have been suspended or declared illegal. Inflation has reached a world-leading 170 percent and real wages have declined 50 percent.

Today repression reaches all sectors of Argentine society. Lawyers, doctors students, clergy, housewives, businessmen, and union leaders have been taken prisoners. Most tragically-even infants and young children have fallen victims to this cruelty. Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy has characterized Argentina as the most repressive country in Latin America.

The Argentine Coalition of Boston exists to make public the horror and suffering the Argentine people are facing today and encourage all peace loving people to support the call for the restoration of civil and human rights in Argentina. Their purpose is to ask for the support of the American people and to provide them with accurate information.

On March 23, 1979, the Argentine Coalition of Boston held a press conference to report on the human rights violations and the repression of democratic processes in the third year of military rule in Argentina. A request was made to President Carter to utilize all diplomatic and economic sanctions at his disposal to obtain an immediate accounting of the 13,000 victims of repression in Argentina, contained in the documented list possessed by the U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, State Rep. Mel King, U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan, Amnesty International, and over twenty unions, church groups, and community organizations.

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Affirmative Action vs Justice

JUSTICES DISMISS BRIEF FILED BY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION BACKERS

On March 28 the U.S. Supreme Court heard the oral arguments in the case of Weber vs Kaiser Aluminum, a legal battle quickly becoming the focal point of the affirmative action movement in the U.S.

Brian Weber, a 34-year-old United Steel Worker union (USW) member working at Kaiser's Grammercy, La., plant, is suing the company for alleged "reverse discrimination" in his rejection from an in-plant training program negotiated by the company and the union.

In a press conference after the arguments were heard by the court, Congressional Black Caucus member John Conyers (D-Mich.) told reporters that the case "goes to the heart of the legal struggle to eliminate race and color, class and sex from the American body politic." If Webers contention is upheld the future of affirmative action programs in the workplace looks dim indeed. And as Convers points out, " If we can't do it this way, what other way is there?"

The justices commented at the opening of the proceedings that they all agreed the case was not a constitutional question. With these words they tossed out the window the amicus curiae brief filed by the Affirmative Action Coordinating Center and 63 cooperating organizations. This brief, presented by more cosigners than any brief in Supreme Court history, claims that affirmative action is mandated by the 13th Amendment to the constittion.

That amendment requires the removal of all "badges and insignia of slavery," a phrase the court has previously interpreted to imply the unconstitutionality of any social institution which relegated Blacks to a position of social inferiority. The exclusion from skilled crafts, the amicus brief claims, is just such a badge of slavery.

The USW brief based its argument on the legislative history of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Sources active in the civil rights movement have indicated to the Guardian that "the union only wants to support affirmative action programs if the union negotiates them-they are afraid of federally mandated programs."

The union's counsel maintained that the suit was one of determining whether or not the training program constituted "reverse discrimination" against Weber, a remark which led Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only Black man on the Court, to lean forward and ask, "Excuse me gentlemen, but who here represents the Negro?" The lawyers could do little but look at one another wordlessly.

Beyond rolling back gains made by Blacks and women since the beginning of the mass struggles of the 1960's, the case also threatens to gouge a deep hole in the power of unions to negotiate seniority systems with an employer. Entry into the training program at Grammercy was granted on a strict seniority basis, with Blacks and whites placed in separate seniority pools. On the basis of plantwide seniority, the union pointed out, "no Black applicant would have been chosen then or for some time to come." Although Blacks made up 39 percent of the Grammercy area workforce, prior to establishment of the affirmative action plan in 1974 there were only five Blacks out of a skilled trades force of 290 craftmen.

A few days earlier, the court refused to hear three "reverse discrimination" cases, letting stand the lower courts' ruling against affirmative action.

While the learned justices debate the fate of countless American workers, the current of activism has been growing nationwide to

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Haile Gerima

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"Hollywood is the most political film industry. It has the most money: they can afford to say whatever they like. We must realize that they will not question society for it is a society that profits them. We have to create our own alternatives: thus the need for a Third World cinema. Third World Cinema is self-expressive; it struggles with reality attempting to depict it as it is; it is a cinema of questions. Just this in itself is a revolutionary process--creating and maintaining a cinema of questioning and thinking. This cinema is necessarily political; it is concerned with something you love--yourself, your people. Hollywood loves money, and Hollywood loves its whiteness. They try to pacify dissensions because if people started to think, they would burn Hollywood films. Thinking for others is dangerous: only the thinker will benefit, the others will rot."

A Smith student asked Gerima for advice to black students in predominately white academic institutions. Gerima: "This is a time for you to build yourself as a person. Take your utterances very seriously. Respect your beliefs--this is fundamental to your growth. You are ostracized from that institutuion: you are black. They give you a black studies department, which I am not criticizing; it serves a certain purpose. But you must recognize it for what it is--racist. You must question the illusions of history spat at you by white institutions; you must ask--'What is the struggle that actually occured?' You should not ignore white academic institutions; get what you can from them. But don't waste your time trying to convert them; they don't know you. At a white university, you have to prove yourself; you have to justify your presence in their society. But don't bother; don't apologize. Your 'niceness' can be taken advantage of."

Who Will Fill Uganda's Power Vacuum?

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However, in the meantime, a potentially bitter jockeying for power may ensue between the major figures who have led the opposition. They include the former Ugandan President, Milton Obote, a moderate socialist exiled by Amin in 1971; Dr. Yusufu Lule, the newly-elected leader of the UNLF, who is believed to be to the right of Obote; and various conservative forces exiled in Kenya and the United States. There is also a monarchist element which favors a re-establishment of the Baganda Kingdom of the pre-independence era.

For the present, all these forces, and more, have agreed to consolidate under the anti-Amin banner at the urging of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. Fearing that the escalating military offensive against Amin, led by Tanzanian troops, would outpace the development of a united political opposition, Nyerere invited nearly 100 anti-Amin leaders representing some 20 exile groups to a unity conference in Moshi, Tanzania, in the foothills of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Nyerere, anxious that his Tanzanian troops not become an occupying force, wanted to make certain that a relatively coherent Ugandan political force would be ready to fill the vacuum.

"Brethren, brethren," implored exiled Anglican bishop Festo Kivengere to his fueding compatriots at the March 23-26 conference, "don't fight over the cake before it is baked."

Yet some fighting seems inevitable, for the various anti-Amin forces, both inside and outside Uganda, have maintained only minimal contact with one another over the years, and their political and religious ideologies run a wide spectrum.

Many observers have long assumed that Nyerere would eventually try to restore his longtime friend, former President Obote, as Amin's successor. Obote has lived in Tanzania as a guest of the government since Amin ousted him in a 1971 military coup.

But Nyerere has recently denied that he intends to install Obote, and relations between the two men are at an all-time low, amid conflicting explanations.

Though Obote did not personally attend the Moshi unity conference, two of his supporters were elected to the 11-member steering committee of the new UNLF. Obote also claims the support of one of Uganda's most active anti-Amin guerrilla groups, the National Revolt, with an estimated 1,400 fighters.

Nyerere is reported to have been pleased with the unanimous election of Dr. Yusufu Lule, with whom he attended Scotland's Edinburgh University as a student, as leader of the UNLF. At 68, Lule is a well-respected academic who is acceptable, at least as an interim leader, to a large segment of Ugandans, as well as neighboring African countries and the West.

Lule is generally believed to be above party politics, a position which brought him into conflict with President Obote before the 1971 coup. When Obote attempted to politicize Uganda's Makerere Unversity, Lule, who was then vice chancellor of the school, resisted and was fired by Obote.

Besides these most obvious contenders for power, Uganda's pro-Western neighbor, Kenya, has hedged its bets by Backing the Nairobi-based Uganda Nationalist Organization formed in 1977. Composed mainly of conservative Bagandans, this group reportedly approached the U.S. embassy in Kenya last fall for backing an abortive coup against Amin.

Also linked to the group is Bishop Kivengere's California-based Christian group, The Return, which has the support of evangelist Billy Graham. A State Department official said that the Carter administration had recently increased the number of "informal contacts" with such U.S.-based Ugandan exile groups. But he denied that the U.S. was actively trying to promote these groups.

Somewhere in the middle between Obote's leftist supporters and the conservative exile groups is the newly-emerged Save Uganda Movement (SUM), founded secretly in 1973. It claims to be non-tribal and non-political --just anti-Amin. Last February, SUM guerrillas carried out major acts of sabotage in Uganda's capital. Along with Tanzanian troops, SUM insists that it has done most of the fighting against Amin's crumbling army.

Although the Ugandan Front is still fraught with division and susceptible to manipulation by outside powers, it has for the moment apparently achieved a working unity. It has already dispatched administrative commissioners into some districts of the country, and plans to let the courts deal with war criminals.

Before his forces entered Kampala last week, Lule declared, "We are going to Kampala to get out the devil and not to persecute anyone."

Affirmative Action continued

demand that the court reverse the Weber decision.

In Oakland, Calif., 320 people met in a day-long conference to plan an anti-Weber campaign of actions. It was called by the Northern California Coalition to Overturn the Weber Case (NCCOWC). The coalition also plans to build for the national day of demonstrations June 2, and will work to get anti-Weber resolutions passed by union locals and others organizations, as well as doing general education about the case and its issues.

In Los Angeles, an estimated 65 people marked the opening round of Supreme Court arguments with a picketline in front of the U.S. Court House. The demonstration was sponsored by the Los Angeles Coalition to Overturn the Weber Decision, a broad-based coalition established in February. In Detroit over 350 people attended an anti-Weber conference March 30 to lay plans for a national mobilization June 2.

At the press conference following the arguments, Arthur Kinoy, an expert on constitutional law, explained the purpose of the mobilization. "Landmark cases are influenced and shaped by the sovereign branch of the government-not the three we are taught about in civics class, but the fourth branch no one mentions the sovereign people. The time has come to go into the streets again."

Forum on Weber Case

On Wednesday, April 19, 1979 at 7:30 pm a Forum entitled The Struggle for Affirmative Action: The Impact of the Weber Case will be present at the Campus Center of the University of Massacusetts, rooms 174-176.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of Weber vs Kaiser Aluminum and the U.S. Steelworkers Union on March 28th. Their decision is expected before the end of June. In his suit, Brain Weber, a white 32 year old worker at the Kaiser Plant in Gramercy, Louisiana, challenges a training program set up in 1974 that trains unskilled and semiskilled workers at this plant. One half of those trained were to be Black and one half white until the proportion of skilled workers became 39 percent Black, the proportion of Blacks in the workforce of the surrounding communities. At the time of this agreement between the Company and the union, less than 2 percent of the craftworkers were Black. Brian Weber charged "reverse discrimination" and has been upheld in lower Federal courts. The training program has been temporarily suspended. A decision in favor of Weber would seriously weaken all affirmative action programs in the United States. This case is just one of many in the courts that challenge some of the limited gains of the Civil Rights movement in opening up some opportunities for Blacks, Latinos and women in employment and education.

The featured speaker will be Gerald Horne, a member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the director of the Affirmative Action Coordinating Committee. The Affirmative Action Coordinating Committee, on behalf of 15 Civil Rights and legal organizations filed a brief in the Supreme Court arguing for the dismissal of Weber's class action suit on the ground that the underrepresentation of Blacks and other minorities in skilled crafts is a vestige of slavery and hence that the 13th amendment requires the upholding of voluntary affirmative action in the U.S., current attacks on it and the central importance of building a mass movement to challenge the concept of "reverse racism" and to defeat Weber.

Other speakers will include Luis Castro, a member of the Affirmative Action Committee of the IUE local of the GE plant in Lynn. He will speak on the attempt to implement affirmative action at G.E., and the implications of the Weber case for workers at G.E. Norman Guz of Western Massachusetts Legal Services, will speak on racism and the lack of the Puerto Rican community against racism in employment, education, housing and the legal system. There will also be discussion, led by speakers from UMass., on non-compliance with affirmative action on the campus, and people's attempts to defend and expand affirmative action with regards to admission of students and hiring of workers and faculty.

Everyone is invited, No charge for admission; there will be time for discussion.

SPONSORED BY THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SUBCOMMITTEE of the CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT RACISM.

Political Repression In Argentina

By Nanette A. Robicheau

Today in Argentina, the systematic violation of human rights and the suspension of democratic processes continues under the military dictatorship of General Jorge Rafael Videla. Since March 24, 1976, more than 9,000 have been murdered, thousands have disappeared and thousands more have been forced into exile. All labor actions have been declared illegal and all unions and universities have been intervened by the military. Political parties have been suspended or declared illegal. Inflation has reached a world-leading 170 percent and real wages have declined 50 percent.

Today repression reaches all sectors of Argentine society. Lawyers, doctors, students, clergy, housewives, businessmen, and union leaders have been taken prisoners. The violent campaign perpetrated by the military has included press censorship, kidnappings, suspension of Habeas Corpus, secret military 'trials', and the widespread use of torture, including barbaric, inhuman methods which are a throw back to the Middle Ages.

Between 15 and 30 thousand persons have disappeared in Argentina since the military takeover in 1976. These people have been kidnapped by the security forces of the Junta for no apparent reason, in clear violation of the National Constitution. No information about those taken prisoner is made available. Very few reappear. Most tragically-even infants and young children have fallen victim to this cruelty.

In 1977, a group of mothers decided to meet in front of the presidential palace, at the Plaza de Mayo, to plead for a word about their disappeared children. Known as the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, they challenged the military forces every Thursday in Buenos Aires until the government arrested them and declared their actions illegal.

These mothers still do not know if their children are alive or dead and the military will not admit to either. Such actions are more than "violations of human rights." When a nation destroys its' children it destroys the very concept of human dignity and hope.

Since the military coup of 1976, the number of political prisoners and disappeared persons in Argentina has exceeded those in all other South American countries combined. Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy has characterized Argentina as the most repressive country in Latin America.

The Argentine Coalition of Boston exists in order to make public, the horror and suffering the Argentine people are facing today, and encourage all peace loving people to support the call for the restoration of civil, human, and economic rights in Argentina. Their purpose is to ask for the support of the American people and to provide them with accurate information. The Argentine Coalition of Boston wants to show groups like the Mothers of Plazo de Mayo that they are not alone, that there are people here in Massachusetts who worry about what is happening in Argentina.

On March 23, 1979, the Argentine Coalition of Boston held a press conference to report on the human rights violations and the repression of democratic processes in the third year of military rule in Argentina. A request was made to President Carter to utilize all diplomatic and economic sanctions at his disposal in order to obtain as immediate accounting of 13,000 victims of repression in Argentina. These victims are identified in a documented list possesed by the U.S. State Department and President Carter. This request was supported by; U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, State Rep. Mel King, U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan, Amnesty Internation.

The Collegian does not consistently print anything relevant to the Third World community. Therefore, Nummo News proudly announces that it in no way is controlled, manipulated or associated with the Collegian.

Nummo News, the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, welcomes letters, comments and criticisms.

If you wish to contribute any material in accordance with the better interests of the community, please submit it to—

Nummo News

103 New Africa House
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Or contact us by phone-545-0061.

Talk on Role of Women in Nicaragua

Friends and Companeros:

At the present time, the Latin American country of Nicaragua is undergoing a profound political and economic crisis. On one side stands the forty-two year old dictatorship of the Somoza family, with a National Guard created by the United States government, and various foreign imperialist allies. Opposing these forces are the majority of the Nicaraguan people. Although political and economic repression characterizes most Latin American countries, in Nicaragua a critical moment has been reached, for popular forces are attempting to reject the Somoza regime and achieve a radical and democratic transformation of their country in the process. Within the past fourteen months, two general strikes occurred, followed by the September 1978 war.

The women of Nicaragua have organized against the Somoza regime. They have seen their towns bombed, their homes destroyed and their sons sought out and killed by Somoza's troops (to eliminate even the possibility of future recruits for popular opposition). The women have not only mobilized to provide first aid for their wounded companeros but have taken an active role in the armed struggle. The women of AMPRONAC ask for the support of feminists movements and women organizations as well as all those interested and involved in political struggles in the United States. They ask that women especially respond to their call for support against the brutal and repressive Somoza dictatorship which has for so long affected their lives and the lives of their families.

The Chile/Latin American Solidarity Committee has asked the Boston representatives of AMPRONAC to come to Amherst and discuss the role of women in the political struggle in Nicaragua. *A spokesperson from the group, Maria Alvarez will be speaking and will present a slide show on Sunday, April 22 at 7:30. This event will take place in the Campus Center in room 163.* We ask and encourage all that can come and express your solidarity with all the people of Nicaragua and especially with the very important role of women within that popular struggle.

Thank you,
The Chile/Latin America Solidarity Committee

THE STRUGGLE FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: THE IMPACT OF THE WEBER CASE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 7:30 p.m. CC 174-6
PANELIST:

Gerald Horne
member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and Affirmative Action Coordinating Center, NYC
Luis Castro
Affirmative Action Committee member of I.U.E. local in Boston
Norman Guz
Western Mass. Legal Services
Represented Puerto Ricans in struggle for Affirmative Action in Springfield
SPONSORED BY

Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the Committee to Combat Racism;
WITH SUPPORT FROM:

The Commuter Collective
EconomicsGraduate Student Organization
Labor Center Student Caucus

Art For The People

Photographs
Paintings
Slides
by Juan Sanchez
Monday, April 23 1979
Room 163—64 C.C.
From 10:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.

PARALEGAL INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Service Office located at room 922, Campus Center has 6 openings for para-legal internships for the Fall, 1979

Paralegals assist the attorneys at the Legal Services Office with initial client interviews, legal research negotiations, giving legal advice and referrals whenever necessary, preparation of court forms and attendance at hearings in the District, Superior and Probate courts of Hampshire and Franklin counties. Other duties include the drafting of various legal documents, the writing of letters and making of phone calls on the client's behalf; the maintenance of a continuing client case load; meeting regularly with supervising attorneys to discuss cases; the attendance at staff meetings for teachings and case strategy; and the assistance in reception duties.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PARALEGAL INTERN APPLICANTS:

1. Applicants must be a full-time UMASS student eligible for a full-time internship for academic credit through the OUTREACH program or through an academic department.
2. Prior experience is helpful but not required.
3. A desire to learn and study the field of law.
4. An ability to work and relate well with staff and clients of the Legal Services Office which serves a diversified student population.

If interested in applying for a paralegal internship position for Fall Semester, 1979, please contact the Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetss, and inquire further at Legal Services Office, for an application, Room 922 Campus Center, ninth floor. Applications are due April 27, 1979.

ALL THIRD WORLD STUDENTS AND WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY!

No Nukes Teach In

There will be a No Nukes Teach In sponsored by the U.Mass AEC, the Student Coalition Against Nukes and Mass Pirg at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday April 17th at 7:30 pm in Mahar Auditorium.

The major speakers will be:

Anna Gyorgy- a clamshell activist and chief author of No Nukes Everyone's Guide to Nuclear Power-("A sobering assessment of the major concerns about nuclear power."--Daniel Ford, Executive Director of the Union of Concerned Scientists)

Nancy Folbre- an economist associated with UMass and Yale University who will speak on the economics of nuclear power and the economics implications of a nuclear moratorim.

A member of Physicians for Social Responsibility who will speak on the medical hazards of nuclear power.

Alan Krass- a professor of Natural Science at Hampshire College and co-author of Meltdown at Monfague who will speak on the local health hazzards posed by the proposed Montague nuke.

A question and answer period and set of workshops on selected nuclear power issues will follow the speakers' presentations.

If there are any announcements about upcoming events or arrangements for a literature table at the teach in that you would like us to make, please contact the AEC at 546-9318 or Mass Pirg at 256-6434; same for anyone who would like to help with the teach in.

Majestad Negra

por Luis Pales Matos

Por la encendida calle antillana
Va Tembandumba de la Quimbamba
-rumba, macumba, candombe, bambula-
entre dos filas de negras caras.
Ante ella un congo -bongo y maraca-
ritma una conga bomba que bamba.

Culipandeando la reina avanza,
y de su inmensa grupa resbalan
meneos cachondos que el Congo cuaja
en rios de azucar y de melaza.
Prieto trapiche de sensual zafra,
el caderamen, masa con masa,
exprime ritmos, suda que sangra
y la moliendo culmina en danza.

Por la encendida calle antillana
va Tembandumba de la Quimbamba.
Flor de tortola, rosa de Uganda,
por ti crepitan bombas y bambulas;
por ti en calendas desenfrenadas
quema la Antilla su sangre ñañiga.
Haiti te ofrece sus calabazas;
Fogosos rones te da Jamaica;
Cuba te dice: Dale, mulata!
Y Puerto Rico: Melao, melamba!

Sus, mis cocolos de negras caras!
Tronad, tambores; vibrad, maracas.
Por la encendida calle antillana
-Rumba, macumba, candombe, bambula-
va Tembandumba de la Quimbamba.

UPCOMING EVENTS

sponsored by Chile Latin America Solidarity Committee

Thursday, April 19 " Political Repression in Argentina" movie "Triple A" and talk by Alberto Ruiz, Argentina Coalition of Boston---Mahar Auditorium U MASS - 7:30 PM

May 3 " September 1978"- award winning documentary movie on the insurrection in Nicaragua---Mahar Auditorium -- 7:30 PM
AHORA PRESENTS

April 22-April 28
Latin American Week
SOLIDARITY: NICARAGUA STRUGGLE

April 22- cc163 7:30 pm Women in Political Struggle in Nicaragua talk and slide show presented by Maria Alverez-Boston Rep. of AMPRONAC (association of Nicaragua Women) sponsored by Chile-Latin America Solidarity Committe

April 23 cc 64-65 10:00-5:00pm--PHOTO EXHIBIT AND WORKSHOP Barrio Life by Juan Sanchez

April 24 cc 101 8:00 pm WOMEN AND STERLIZATION IN LATIN AMERICA Conference and movie "Blood of the Condor"

April 25 cc 101 -ART WORKSHOP for children of all ages by Wilfredo RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION -Weber and Bakke Case - by Attourney Luiz Perez

April 26 cc Aud 8:00 pm FAENA IN CONCERT the Dominican Republic New Song

April 27 - not location yet--THEATRE AND POETRY "Mocondo" Theater Group and "Camu" poetry group both groups integrated by Latin American people from Boston

April 28 - cc Aud. 7:00 pm - 2:00 pm- Orchestra "La Laguna" y Orchestra " Gomez

ASIAN AMERICANS: LEARNING FROM THE PAST TO BUILD THE FUTURE
A Conference in Commemoration of the PACIFIC ASIAN AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK
DATE: APRIL 27-29, 1979
PLACE: Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.
SPONSORED BY: Asian American Students Association, UMASS
TENTATIVE PROGRAM
Friday, April 27, 1979
5:00-11:00 p.m.- Registration(Students-$1. Others - $2.; Each Brunch-$2.50 extra)
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Opening Remark
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Coffee House:
-Lawson Inada, nationally known Japanese American poet, author of "Before the War". professor of English, Southern Oregon University.
-Charlie Chin, Artist-Musician.
-Yat-Ming Gung Fu Club
"Sojourners", Asian American Jazz-Folk group.
10:30 - 10:45 p.m. Evening Wrap-up
Saturday, April 28, 1979
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Late Registration
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Brunch
11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Keynote Speaker - The Honorable Robert M. Takasugi, U.S. District Judge, Los Angeles, Cal. Topic: Bakke and Its Future Consequences" - a focus on Asian Americans and other minorities.
12:45 - 2:45 p.m. WORKSHOP PANEL DISCUSSIONS-SESSION 1
1. "Contemporary China Issues" Panel Discussion: Michael Liu, Housing Task Force, CPPA (Boston); Caroling Chang, attorney, HEW OF Civil Rights, Boston; Victor Huey, PCPA(N.Y)
2. "Fighting Racism On The Job" Workshop Leader: Yoshinori (Toso) Himel, attorney, U.S. Justice Dept.
3. "U.S. - China Normalization: Impact on Asian Americans" Panel Discussion: Prof. Franklin Houn, Political Science Dept., UMass; Political Activist.
4. "Asian American Women" Panel Discussion: Ruby Tsang, Educator ; Gloria Chung, Producer of "Asian Focus", Editor of Sampan, Boston; Liz Young, Political Activist.
5. "Creative Writing" Workshop Leader: Lawson Inada, Poet-Professor. (Informal gathering, all welcome!

2:45-3:05 p.m. Coffee break

3:05-5:05 p.m. Workshop/Panel Discussion - Session III
1. "Contemporary Chinatown Issues"
2. "America's Concentration Camps"
Workshop Leaders: Lawson Inada; Dr. Bob H. Suzuki, Professor, School of Education, U Mass
3. "U.S. - China Normalization: Impact on Asian Americans (cont'd.)
4. "Asian American Women"
5. "Third World Relations: National and International Implications"
Workshop leader: Yuri Kochiyama, political activist

3:05-5:05 p.m. Film on Asian American Experience (to be announced)

5:05-6:15 p.m. "Advance the Pacific/Asian American Students Movement" -A gathering between East Coast and West Coast students.

6:15-8:00 p.m. Dinner - on your own

8:00-10:00 p.m. "Open Stage"--An experience of talent sharing students and community. Bring your poetry, music, dance and especially your willingness to share your self-expression.

9:00p.m.-1:00 a.m. Disco Party at Amherst College

All day display of Asian Amer[redacted] books and other materials.
Free day care will be provided on Saturday.

Sunday, April 19, 1979

11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Brunch

12:00-12:30 p.m. Speaker: Professor Bob H. Suzuki, U Mass
Topic: "Asian Americans: Perspectives on Future Changes"

12:30-12:45 Closing Remarks

1:00-3:00 p.m. Play--"In the Rock Garden" by Sansei playwright, Roberta Uno. The play sensitively portrays the struggles of racial oppression and identity crisis encountered by Asian American students in the New England area.

For more information, please contact:
Albert Li (413) 549-5124)
Kenny Chin (413) 253-2475

Progressive Film Series

C.I.A. Officer C.C. 101 on Wednesday, April 18, 1979

Spring Concert: Patti Smith rises with the 'Dead'

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Patti Smith Group will be one of two supporting acts at the UMass spring concert on May 12, featuring the Grateful Dead, Union Program Council officials yesterday said.

Council spokesman Robert Humphreys said Roy Ayers, a black jazz musician, is expected soon to sign a contract for the concert, as the second supporting act.

A detailed security system for the concert has been approved by Chief Robert G. Joyce of the UMass police department, said Peter Keenen, director of concert security.

Keenen said tentatively there are eight Emergency Medical Technicians scheduled to be present the day of the show, in addition to one doctor, 150 Greek community members, 100 Reserved Officers Training Corp members, 50 UMass Wrestling Team members, about 30 UMass police officers, 15 Fire Marshals and 100 Council security members.

Keenen said stadium gates will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. He said security people will arrive on Friday to ensure no waiting lines form early.

All guest ticket holders must use the front gate of the stadium. UMass students accompanying guests may use the front gate. All other UMass ticket holders must use the rear gate.

Keenen said the concert area will be closed off to everyone not holding a ticket. The area will be designated by roadblocks which will be arranged from University Drive to Massachusetts Avenue, and from Rock Hill Road to Route 116. He said every individual in every car driving through this area must have a ticket.

Keenen said no one will be allowed to leave the concert area once they have entered. He said restrooms, food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available. He said, "I urge the people to co-operate. This production is quite a service to the UMass community and the eyes of the administration are upon us."

John Albeck, expressing optimism for the concert, said, "The Grateful Dead's production people visited us yesterday and were quite impressed with the whole set up."

Albeck said, "If it rains the show will be cancelled, and all tickets will be refunded."

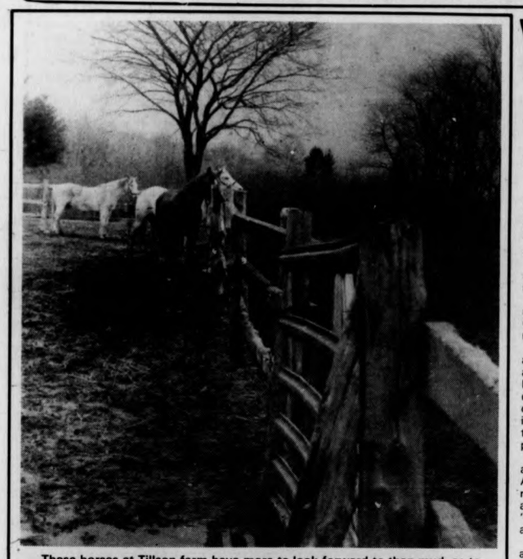
According to the Farmer's Almanac, clear weather is expected the day of the show.

Albeck said, "If you think we pulled some string to get the 'Dead' you should have seen what we went through to get the weather."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 139 Wednesday, April 18, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500



These horses at Tillson farm have more to look forward to than mud, as today's weather is predicted to be sunny and in the 50's. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt)

Ward says cross was lit by black

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President John W. Ward last night said he has "objective evidence" and "sworn testimony" the cross set ablaze in front of an all-black dormitory early Monday morning was done by a black student.

Ward said he had no identification of the student and declined to elaborate on the source of his information.

The president's statement, issued before more than 1,000 students of the Five-College area in Amherst College's gymnasium, was met with surprise and dismay.

The cross, measuring about six feet tall according to police, was set ablaze shortly after midnight Monday in front of Drew House dormitory. Amherst town police and college security were investigating the incident, but Amherst police last night said any information about the incident would have to be released from the Amherst College public relations department.

Terming the new-found information "sad and troubling news," Ward said, however, Amherst College is faced with more severe racial problems which deserve community attention. The racial problems, he said, "were there before tonight and will be there after tonight."

Ward asked students to "think carefully" about the information he shared with them. "I did not say the student was a resident of Drew House. No one should turn their attentions to those who live there," he said.

In a statement given by Harold Massey, a senior and chairman of the Black Student Union, the Third World community disallowed any knowledge of Ward's new evidence.

"Members of the black community are deeply concerned," Massey said. "The act was perpetrated without any knowledge of the black community."

John W. Ward

Regardless of the act, he said the issue of racism at the college hasn't changed. "Our demands remain adamantly legitimate in their urgency...our demands were real and our actions were real." Massey said Third World students will continue their sit-in at the Converse Hall administration building until their demands are met.

"The administration neglects to admit to its racism," he continued. "To do so would tarnish the idea this college flaunts."

The concerns Third World students presented to the administration include objection to the possible elimination of a black freshman orientation program, an increase in black faculty, more Third World student input into the selection process of the dean of minorities and the selling of stock investments in South Africa.

Energy Coalition sponsors nuke teach-in

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

In the first campus teach-in on nuclear power since the near-meltdown at Three Mile Island, four anti-nuclear activists presented their cases against nuclear power, and the UMass Alternative Energy Coalition called for a moratorium of classes next Tuesday.

Dr. Katherine Kahn, a representative of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, told the crowd of over 200 in Mahar Auditorium, "Given the clearly solid relationship between radiation and luekemia, cancers and birth defects, we cannot let the people of Harrisburg, Montague, or Seabrook become the study grounds for the health effects we have already seen."

Nancy Folbre, a UMass graduate economics student said, "We could shut down all existing nuclear power plants in the United States and suffer no adverse economic impacts."

Alan Krass, Hampshire College professor and author of *Meltdown at Montague*, said the accident at Three Mile Island was an example of "falatious, self-serving assumptions."

Anna Gyorgy, author of *No Nukes*, an anti-nuclear encyclopedia said, 'The press and people were aware that something was terribly wrong at Three Mile Island only due to years of citizen opposition to nuclear power which brought the issue to the forefront."

The coalition circulated a petition calling for a moratorium of classes April 24. The petition states: "We cannot look to our government and its agencies for protection from these nuclear poisions and that we must unite and undertake to protect and educate ourselves in these matters."

As a barometer of public opinion, last night's teach-in stood in stark contrast to a similar teach-in last fall, in which 70 people were present.

Krass, toting a nine-inch thick book *The Rasmussen Report,* ridiculed the book's predictions. The report, recently rejected by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, stated an accident like the one that occurred at Three Mile Island would be impossible.

Kahn focused on the hazards of the nuclear fuel cycle, which includes mining, transportation, milling, reactor use, and waste disposal of uranium. She said the nuclear industry has based its case on the safety of nuclear power solely on the record of nuclear reactors, even though, she said, other parts of the fuel cycle are more dangerous.

"Many problems could possibly be resolved. However, the most worrisome fact is that many of the problems aren't even studied," she said.

Folbre countered the industry side of the issue: "we'll all freeze in the dark without nuclear power." She said all nuclear reactors could be shut down without adverse economic impact because they operate with a reserve capacity of 33 percent but only generate nine percent of the total energy needs.

Dr. Katherine Kahn of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Alan Krass, a Hampshire professor, speak to a crowd of 200. (Staff photo by Lynn Grebenstein)

DIGEST

Group wants tuition info

BOSTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee wants to know this month if state tuitions are to be increased the 50 percent-plus proposed by Gov. Edward J. King.

The issue surfaced yesterday at the committee's initial hearing on educational segments of King's $5.5 billion budget for the fiscal year starting in July.

It calls for a $23.7 million boost in tuitions for the next academic year.

Educational Affairs Secretary Charles E. Memusi Johnson estimated that tuitions will generate $46 million this fiscal year. In his lengthy, prepared statement, Johnson also gave high priority to a revamped study on a possible reorganization of higher education in the state and on the possible consolidation of higher educational facilities within Boston.

Women's group debated

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Former members of New Hampshire's Commission on the Status of Women angrily denounced feminists yesterday at a House hearing on a bill to abolish the controversial commission.

During a fierce debate, the former commission members, appointed by then-Gov. Meldrim Thomson, claimed Gov. Hugh Gallen would only appoint feminists to the newly funded commission.

But Rep. Patti Blanchette, D-Newmarket, brushed off the women's comments of "Well, well, well, the shoe's on the other foot. The right-wingers no longer have a majority on the commission so they want to abolish it," Miss Blanchette said.

Former commission Vice Chairmen Barbara Kerouac charged it is probably unconstitutional to have a commission on the status of women when there is no commission on the status of men.

New sex study released

BOSTON (AP) - In their most private daydreams, straight men and women often fantasize about homosexual encounters, while gays have arousing thoughts about trysts with the opposite sex, says a new Masters and Johnson study.

What the sex researchers called "cross-preference fantasies" were the third most common sexual daydreams among homosexual men and women. They ranked fourth among heterosexual men and fifth among straight women.

However, they noted that people often visualize sex trolics that they have no desire to act out in real life.

"The fact that homosexual men and women had fantasies about heterosexual activity did not necessarily indicate the presence of a latent or unrealized commitment to heterosexuality," they wrote, "nor did cross-preference fantasies enjoyed by heterosexual men and women necessarily indicate a latent demand for overt homosexual experience."

The husband and wife team of William Masters and Virginia Johnson reported on the sexual preferences of straights and gays in their new book, "Homosexuality in Perspective," which will be published Monday.

Reporters may be licensed

BOSTON (AP) — Reporters who take on the duties of investigators should also assume some of the responsibilities, says a Massachusetts state senator who wants to see reporters licensed as private detectives.

Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville, said yesterday, "I just think that it is wrong in this great country of ours that the press has more rights than average citizens."

The proposal would require reporters "who conduct secret surveillance of a person from hidden vantage points from a distance using cameras with telephoto lenses, or at night using television or other cameras specially adapted for nighttime use" to be licensed as private detectives. Under state law that would mean investigative reporters would have to be age 25 or older, have three years of investigative experience and pay a $750 license fee.

Brooke won't face charges

BOSTON (AP) — Former Sen. Edward W. Brooke and his ex-wife will not be prosecuted for welfare fraud, but could be liable for restitution of more than $84,000 in Medicaid payments made to Mrs. Brooke's mother, the attorney general of Massachusetts ruled yesterday.

Francis X. Bellotti said in a statement that his office has no intention of prosecuting either Brooke or his former wife Remigia.

The attorney general said, however, he will pursue whatever remedies are available for recovery of $84,387.65 in Medicaid payments made on behalf of the late Teresa Ferrari-Scacco.

Bomb kills 4 in Ireland

BESSBROOK, Northern Ireland (AP) - A booby-trap bomb killed four policemen yesterday in the worst such incident in a decade of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. Twelve other people were injured in the explosion, an apparent escalation of the Irish Republican Army's spring offensive against British rule.

The police were killed when a bomb blew up their Land-Rover as it passed a booby-trapped van parked on the road, police said. It was the highest police death toll in a single incident since Northern Ireland's troubles began in 1969.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, but police said it had all the signs of an IRA ambush.

Court may alter libel law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report that may represent a major breach in the secret deliberations of the Supreme Court says the justices have decided against the news media in a ruling that could alter the nation's libel law.

In nationally televised reports Monday night and yesterday morning, ABC News said the court soon will rule that public figures suing for libel may ask what a journalist's "state of mind" was while preparing the challenged news story.

The report said Justice Byron R. White is writing the court's majority opinion, and that Justice William H. Rehnquist is joining White.

It also said theat Justice John Paul Stevens argued during one of the court's closed conferences -- attended only by the nine justices -- that such a ruling would "chill" free-press rights.

Today's staff

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INDEX '80
the UMass Yearbook
SEEKS NEW STAFF

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions, beginning Fall '79.

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Local policeman takes Catch-22 duties

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is part of an ongoing series about local people and their jobs.

The name William Arnold may not mean much to students at UMass, but in Northampton, William Arnold is almost a household word.

Arnold, 46, is the community relations officer for the Northampton Police Department. His job involves everything from setting up safety programs for bicycles and buses, to giving local schoolchildren talks on babysitting.

I'm like a Catch-22," he said, "Whatever has to be done, I do it."

Arnold has lived in Northampton all his life. He joined the police department there 19 years ago.

"I was working in a factory and I decided I wanted to do something more with my live," he said.

Arnold was moved up to his present job last year. "It was hard at first, but now I enjoy it," he said.

Before he became community relations officer, Arnold had been giving tours of the police station to various groups of children. "Even people from outside Northampton would bring their groups for my tour," he said.

"All the guys used to give me a hard time at first, but now all their wives want me to give tours for their kids, too," he said.

Arnold has lockers and drawers full of thank-you letters he has received from children he has spoken to. "I get a big bang out of them," he said, "It's very rewarding."

Arnold's office is also full of films, coloring books and posters he uses in his work. "I'm even thinking about making my own films." he said.

People at work

One of Arnold's new projects is developing a better crime prevention program for Northampton. The aim of the program will be to get more people to report crimes when they see them.

"Crime is a people's problem," he said, "People have to get more involved. They're the victims."

Arnold is also working on a new program to help elderly citizens in Northampton. He said this program will involve placing small vials in refrigerators of the elderly, containing important personal and medical information, this information in order to make easily accesible in case of an emergency.

Sgt. William Arnold. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis).

Day of fasting seeks to lessen starvation

Awareness day is tomorrow

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

You skip breakfast because you are late for your 9:05. By noon you can feel the growls of protest from your empty stomach. But, you must still ignore them -- your Zoo. lab is from noon to 3 p.m. Finally making it home, you realize that you must wait two more hours for dinner. Can you make it? You feel as if you are about to "die of starvation."

Luckily, this is usually the extent of our hunger but for many others in the world it is a much larger reality. Approximately half to two-thirds of the world population suffers the results of malnutrition -- brain damage, blindness, rickets (a disease causing bones to become soft and malleable), an increase infant mortality rate and death.

In order to help lessen world starvation and malnutrition, Hunger Awareness Day on campus will take place tomorrow. Students are asked to give up dining commons meal tickets, fast for the day and sign petitions in the dining commons to abstain from dinner that evening.

The People's Market, Earthfoods and the Hunger Task Force table on the Campus Center concourse will all be accepting donations to OXFAM, an international self-help program established to aid underdeveloped and needy countries.

An OXFAM film *Water From Stones,* will be shown today on the concourse and in Earthfoods tomorrow.

Rev. Peter Sabey, of the Hunger Task Force, said he believes there are valid and important reasons for students to participate in Hunger Awareness Day. The money collected from student participation will aid the Urcomaya project, an irrigation program in the Yatenga Region of Africa.

Sabev said the fast should not be a time for people to feel guilty over their lifestyles or eating habits but as a chance for people to do something where they directly have control -- by not eating or by donating money or meal tickets. Sabey also said fasting for 24 hours can be an exercise in spiritual discipline in which a person can gain more control of his or her life.

Ideally all 10,000 students eating in the dining commons will participate in the Hunger Awareness Day but Sabey said he hopes half of those students will choose not to eat that evening.

In a similar program on campus last year, OXFAM received a check for $1,110 after students donated money and skipped meals at the dining commons to support the world-wide hunger awareness day.

The dining commons has agreed to donate a certain price for each meal ticket that is given to OXFAM by students.

In Upper Volta, a small country in West Africa, a collective of 800 families are no longer having to deal with hunger at such a drastic level. With the support of OXFAM Project Urcomaya was created.

Through this project, the local population in the Yatenga Region has extended the very brief growing season by means of various irrigation plans. This allows for a year-round agricultural period providing food, cash and employment for the residents.

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Officials review articles at meeting

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectman reviewed several articles on the Town Meeting warrant with petitioners last night during their weekly meeting at the town hall.

The warrant, meaning a warning, is issued to Amherst residents, telling them what will be discussed at a state-mandated annual Town Meeting.

Charles Zerby spoke to the board about an article opposed to a freeze on "funding (property) and tax rate," otherwise known as Governor Edward King's "tax cap" legislation. Zerby said the proposed legislation would be an "erosion" of the principle of home rule, which governs that any Massachusetts town is run by a board of selectman for which they have voted.

Selectman Diana Romer said the danger of limiting a rise in property tax would only create financial problems, because inflation would further reduce the amount of property revenues in coming years. Romer added the tax cap could result in a 'terrible erosion of local autonomy, and finally, of local responsibility."

Romer said if towns are deprived of power they will lose their initiative, and many assume an attitude of, "They're telling us what to do; we're just taking orders."

In other action, members of three local mental health agencies, met with selectman to discuss a budget cut in the funding of these agencies. The petitioners asked that $3,000 be added to appropriations suggested by the Amherst finance committee.

Richard Halgin, acting director of the UMass Psychological Services Center, said the center had not asked for an increase in funding in four years, but was asking that level funding be continued.

The cut of $3,000 from the mental health budget would eliminate center services for the town during the summer. The center is funded by the University during the school year, while the town has paid for summer expenses in the past. The center, staffed by student trainees, who receive about $3.50 hourly, and provides mental health care to the University and the Amherst community. A center spokesperson said the trainee pay rate is below the average rate of $40 to $50 hourly, for professional services.

Halgin said there have been no salary increases at the center for the past four years. Selectman Nancy Eddy pointed out that by just level funding mental health services, the programs were actually experiencing a cut in monies because of inflation.

Selectman also discussed the development of two additional baseball fields in South Amherst, because of overcrowding at Amherst's six playing fields.

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Application Deadline for S.G.A. Attorney General
3:00 p.m. Wed. April 18
Applications are available in Rm. 420 Student Union or call 545-0341

Black Affairs

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of all the women who have given their own lives for a free homeland - The Association of Nicaraguan Women (AMPRONAC) - accuses the genocidal regime of ANASTACIO SOMOZA DEBAYLE of cyncially trying to cover-up the ruthless and bloody repression that the Nicaraguan people have suffered for 44 years and still suffer today.

While the regime's envoy, Luis Pallais (Somoza's cousin) was about Washington, telling Senators and Congress people that peace reigns in Nicaragua, that martial law was lifted and that amnisty was declared; the number of popular leaders killed by the National Guard increased and arbitrary captures and tortures were numerous and common occurrences.

In the last two weeks of December alone, right after amnisty was declared on December 10, the Permanent Commission on Human Rights showed a record of 61 arbitrary captures and 14 missing people. The numbers of rapes and assasinations clearly indicate that the repression has not only increased, but it has turned into a genocidal war of the Somoza's regime against the Nicaraguan people.

Even international organizations, such as the Organization of American States (OEA) have publicly denounced Somoza's Military Dictatorship as genocidal: "A government aniquilating its own people," never had this occurred in the history of the world.

We urge you to use your political rights and to ask of your representatives to exercise their political pressure against the Somoza's Regime so that it may be isolated from the rest of the world.

We are rich in strength and determination, but we lack the economic power of our enemy. We have to see our children hungrily look for food in trash cans and city dumps. While Somoza and his followers continue to drain the national economy, the rate of unemployment in Managua alone is 45 percent. In order to be able to continue our struggle for freedom and social justice we need the concrete support of the people of the world.

At the present time, the Latin American country of Nicaragua is undergoing a profound political and economic crisis. On one side stands the forty-two year old dictatorship of the Somoza family, with a National Guard created by the United States government, and various foreign imperialist allies. Opposing these forces are the majority of the Nicaraguan people. Although political and economic repression characterizes most Latin American countries, in Nicaragua a critical moment has been reached, for poular forces are attempting to reject the Somoza regime and achieve a radical and democratic transformation of their country in the process. Within the past fourteen months, two general strikes occurred, followed by the September 1978 civil war. The women of Nicaragua have organized against the Somoza regime. They have seen their towns bombed, their homes destroyed, and their sons sought out and killed by Somoza's troops (to eliminate even the possibility of future recruits for poular opposition). The women have not only mobilized to provide first aid for their wounded *companeros*, but have taken an active role in the armed struggle. The women of AMPRONAC ask for the support of feminists movements and women organizations as well as all those interested and involved in political struggles in the United States. They ask that women especially respond to their call for support against the brutal and repressive Somoza dictatorship which has for so long affected their lives and the lives of their families.

The Chile/Latin American Solidarity Committee has asked the Boston representatives of AMPRONAC to come to Amherst and discuss the role of women in the political struggle in Nicaragua. A spokesperson from the group, Maria Alvarez will be speaking and will present a slide show on Sunday, April 22 at 7:30. This event will take place in the Campus Center in Rm., 163. We ask and encourage all that can to come and express your solidarity with all the people of Nicaragua and especially with the very important role of women within that popular struggle.

Forum on Weber Case

On Wednesday, April 18, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. a Forum entitled "The Struggle for Affirmative Action: The Impact of the Weber Case,' will be presented at the Campus Center of the Univ. of Mass., rooms 174-176.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum and the U.S. Steelworkers Union on March 28th. Thie decision is expected before the end of June. In his suit, Brian Weber, a white 32 year old worker at the Kaiser Plant in Gramercy, Louisiana, challenges a training program set up in 1974 that trains unskilled and semiskilled workers at this plant. One half of those trained were to be Black and 1/2 white until the proportion of skilled workers became 39 percent Black, the proportion of Blacks in the workforce of the surrounding communities. At the time of this agreement between the Company and the union, less than 2 percent of the craftsworkers were Black. Brian Weber charged "reverse discrimination" and has been upheld in lower Federal courts.

The featured speaker will be Gerald Horne, a member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the director of the Affirmative Action Coordinating Committee. The Committee, on behalf of 15 Civil Rights and legal organizations filed a brief in the Supreme Court arguing for the dismissal of Weber's class action suit on the ground that the underrepresentation of Blacks and other minorities in skilled crafts is a vestige of slavery and hence that the 13th amendment requires the upholding of voluntary affirmative action plans.

Other speakers will include Luis Castro, a member of the Affirmative Action Committee of the IUE local of the GE plant in Lynn. He will speak on the attempt to implement affirmative action at G.E., and the implications of the Weber case for workers at G.E. Norman Guz of Western Massachusetts Legal Services, will speak on racism and the lack of affirmative action implementation in Springfield and the struggle by the Puerto Rican community against racism in employment, education, housing and the legal system. There will also be discussion, led by speakers from UMass., on non-compliance with affirmative action on the campus, and people's attempts to defend and expand affirmative action with regards to admission of students and hiring of workers and faculty.

Admission is free.

Amin's location unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] – The whereabouts of President Idi Amin remained a rumor-shrouded mystery Tuesday, a week after the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to Tanzanians and his exile enemies.

While some reports placed him in Libya -- presumably a safe haven since Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been an ally -- others said he was in his northwestern Uganda tribal homeland. Still others said he had fled to a neighboring country.

Amin was believed to have fled east out of Kampala last week as Tanzanians moved to its outskirts in their capture of the city.

In the days since then, rumors and second-hand reports have placed him at various points in Uganda, in Libya, in Iraq, and in the two neighboring countries of Sudan and Zaire.

During Amin's eight years in power, he often turned to Libya and other Moslem states for support. Besides Libya, which sent troops to Uganda in a failed attempt to fight off the Tanzanian forces, there was a report Tuesday that the Palestinian Liberation Organization had sent 50 military men and 15 MiG jet pilots to Uganda to help the embattled Amin.

According to the report by diplomatic sources, some of the Palestinians were used as bodyguards for Amin.

Spokesmen for PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the PLO members in Uganda did not fight, but were involved only in farming and filming activities.

There has been no official or unofficial confirmation of any of the reports on Amin's whereabouts, but one of the most widely accepted came from a busload of Asian road workers who escaped to Kenya. They said they saw Amin last Saturday in northwestern Uganda, across the Nile River and near his own Kakwa home territory.

The area is more than 150 miles from Kampala, well removed from Tanzanian positions and near the borders of both Zaire and Sudan.

Amin, born in 1925, was Uganda's army commander when he seized power in 1971 from President Milton Obote. Obote has been in exile in Tanzania, but has not figured in the new government of provisional President Yussufu Lule.

Latin American Week

April 22 to April 28 is Latin American Week - Ahora will present a series of events in celebration of this week.

April 22-CC 163, 7:30 p.m. Women in Political Struggle in Nicaragua talk and slide show presented by Maria Alverez - Boston Rep. of AMPRONAC (association of Nicaragua Women) sponsored by Chile/Latin America Solidarity Committee

April 23-CC 64-65, 10:00-5:00 p.m. PHOTO EXHIBIT AND WORKSHOP Barrio Life by Juan Sanchez

April 24-CC 101, 8:00 p.m. WOMEN AND STERLIZATION IN LATIN AMERICA Conference and movie "Blood of the Condor"

Seta Rampersad

The Committee Against Repression a multicultural organization will meet at 3:30 on Thursday April 19 in Campus Center 802. The Committee is presently working on the Seta Rampersad case. All are welcome to join the struggle.

Latin American Films

The film "Political Repression in Argentina" and the film "Triple A" will be shown at Mahar Auditorium at UMass at 7:30 pm.

Islamic Society lectures

The Islamic Society of UMass will sponsor two lectures "Muslim Women in the Islamic Movement" will be presented by Najla Siyam. "The Muslim Movement, Its traditional role in Addressing World Problems" will be presented by Ali Muhammed of Dar Ul-Islam of Brooklyn N.Y. at Mahar Auditorium on Monday April 23 at 8 pm.

CABBS Elections

There will be an election of the officers for the Committee for the Advancement of Black Business Students (CABBS) on Thursday April 19th in the third floor conference room of SBA.

Progressive Film series

The films "Arms For South Africa" and "CIA Case Officer" will be shown in Campus Center 101 tonight at 8 pm. These films are sponsored by the Progressive Film Series.

THIRD WORLD SCIENTIST SOCIETY ELECTIONS
TO BE HELD
Friday, April 20, 1979
6:00 p.m.
third floor, New Africa House

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!!

Each year the CCEBS program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This award, the Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one which students nominate and elect candidates. Nomination forms may be picked up in Room 214 of the New Africa House, everyday until Thursday, April 19. Forms must be returned by Friday, April 20.

Criteria:

a. Persons eligible: All CCEBS students.

b. Form of Award: Engraved plaque; and the recipient's name engraved on a perpetual plaque to be kept in the main CCEBS office.

c. Number of recipients: One.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 25-27, 1979. A list of the nominees will be published prior to the election dates.

Act now!! Nominate the candidate of your choice.

The Struggle for Affirmative Action: The Impact of the Weber Case

wednesday, april 18, 7:30 p.m. cc 174-6

PANELISTS:

Gerald Horne
member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and Affirmative Action Coordinating Center, NYC

Luis Castro
Affirmative Action Committee member of I.U.E. local in Boston

Norman Guz
Western Mass. Legal Services
Represented Puerto Ricans in struggle for Affirmative Action in Springfield

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Editorial/Opinion

Three updated classics

"Pressure to censor reading materials is on the rise. So reports the National Council of Teachers of English, which surveyed 2000 high school teachers throughout the country. 'Parents want to protect kids from unpleasant features of the world,' he [Dr. Les Burress] explains.

"Catcher in the Rye, 1984, and The Grapes or Wrath -- three modern classics -- rank 1-2-3 on the list of objectionable books."

Parade Magazine

If you really want to hear about it, you'll probably want to know about my happy childhood and the fact that I was a well adjusted kid and everything on account of being brought up the Montessori way which is where you pretend you're the sun and all these kids from middle income families where the father's a computer analyst who's never missed a Rotary meeting except when his wife was down with a cold she caught while stumping the city for the heart fund, move around you with signs on their buttoned to the top shirts which say Mars, Jupiter . . . And they smile so bright you swear (only you don't swear) that their gums have never bled.

What's more, they've all got these smooth round faces, with maybe a dimple - and complexions like hazel nut, just like the roommate I would have had at boarding school except that my parents said nonsense, the public high schools in this country are the best in the world. And you know something, they were right.

Mark Wilding

It was a bright warm day in April and the clocks were striking three. Winston Smith, his booksack swinging in the healthy breeze, stepped onto the yellow bus. A tender voice broke over the loudspeaker. "What did we learn in school today, children?"

"We learned the new math," beamed the children.

"And what does that teach you?" came the pleased voice.

"It teaches us that 2 plus 2 equals 5," shouted the gay (in its happy sense of the word) children.

"And what are you doing this afternoon?" Julie asked, touching Winston lightly on the forearm.

"My Big Brother is coming over today. He's going to take me to the park to clean pigeon dung off the statues."

"Why don't we go for a walk in the woods?" she said, "I've got something I want to show you."

After they had alighted and walked some time, Julie fell to her knees, beckoned Winston to do the same, and undid her . . . book bag.

"Look," she said, "A mouse, and he doesn't bite, he only licks."

They were all tired when they came in, parched and kind of bent over like a Fulbright scholar after an all-nighter.

"Watcha all bin workin' at," I says to Joad who looked like he was gonna spit but decided not to at the last minute 'cause it's impolite.

"Oranges, we bin pickin' navel jobs since nine this mornin'. Gotta make sure the nation gets its roughage. Can't get enough of two things in this life, roughage and . . . His voice was drowned out by the clatter of a combine passing over the hill.

They all looked at the machine admiringly.

"I was thinkin' the other day," said Tom, "If Joad and I worked five hours a week overtime fo' the next two months and maybe put off sendin' Rose to Bryn Mawr fo' a semester, well mebbe, just mebbe, we could afford the San Joaquin Valley."

And Rose gave a kind of smile and stuffed the Playtex bottle into the old man's mouth.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist.

The great academic playground

By MELANIE COLLIER

A light slap on the wrist, social probation, a father-to-son lecture. These appear to be the consequences of end-angering behavior at the University of Massachusetts. Last month, James Matlack, the Director of Southwest Residential College, wrote a letter repremanding students for irresponsible and dangerous behavior.

Matlack's letter reflected the basic attitude of the university administration. Matlack disapproves of destructive actions but his response to it was an almost passive, pleading letter. "A number of discipline cases have been and are being processed." "Occupants of rooms from which firecrackers, burning papers, or bottles were launched have been given stiff warnings and tight probation. Any further misconduct...will render them liable for removal from the residence hall system," were his strongest responses.

One is reminded of the out-of-control substitute teacher in junior high, whose only request was that you please refrain from breaking the school's globe, that you and friends were playing catch with.

This leads to the question of whether this is really an educational institute or a child care facility. In the minds of most Massachusetts residents, the latter is regarded as the more realistic view. Wild drinking contests, flaming rolls of toilet paper thrown from windows in a celebration of a baseball game and broken bottles lining the pavements surrounding dorms; this is the image the public holds of UMass.

Indeed, this is the image many of the students themselves hold of UMass! Some students seem to think it is their inherent right to be destructive at random whim. What the hell? Who cares if you draw on the dorm halls, staircase walls? Why be concerned if you break a few chairs, lights or a mirror? A political party on campus supports the Houston Rebellion/Moody Park 3 graffiti but will not accept responsibility for it. Oh, why worry about accepting responsibility for it? The school will pay for any damages.

Students bear no respect toward community property or other persons residing at UMass. The administration essentially supports this ideology with attitude that students are an uncontrollable mass on which they dare not test their authority, for fear of losing face due to their ineffectiveness.

It is time that UMass stops sanctioning wantonly destructive and endangering behavior. If a student feels a great need to throw a bottle from his or her 18th floor room in a drunken celebration, it is a serious problem he/she has to deal with on their own.

Meanwhile he/she does not belong on a college campus. If a person has not reached the level of maturity where they can control and make rational decisions concerning their own behavior, they need to leave the environment of UMass until they can. Allowing a student to continue with endangering or destructive behavior is not to their own advantage and other students should not be subjected to those with irresponsible actions.

The student(s) who painted graffiti over the campus buildings and walls last week, the students who have thrown beer bottles from highrise dorm rooms and those who have intentionally broken various lobby windows and doors should be removed from the university. Not just withdrawn from their dorm or the dorm system but told to leave school...suspended.

UMass is not a playground for future gorillas - even though that seems to be the general consensus in Massachusetts. If, after being away from the UMass environment for a semester a student feels they are ready to return; fine, readmit them. Students, faculty and administrative personel should not be subjected to those who have no peer-respect or self-control. Until people gain these necessary characteristics they do not belong in a university.

Letters to the Editor

Should deal on technical basis

To the Editor—

We made the mistake of appearing to be against the anti-nuclear cause. Allow me to explain myself more clearly.

There was a small demonstration outside a meeting where a General Dynamics [the company that built Trident] representative was explaining their new, summer, engineering-student program. Prospective applicants were bombarded with various emotional comments such as, "Are you going to raise your children on blood money?" on their way in.

We are not criticizing your beliefs, but instead, your tactics of convincing others. Emotional appeals do not usually penetrzte the technical community. Straight forward facts and economic reasoning would have been more appropriate. If you want to communicate with the technical community deal with the issue of their level -- providing society with some means of protection.

By attacking people seeking a means of supporting themselves you are alienating the people you really need to be on your side -- the taxpayers. I believe the majority of taxpayers like the security of having the biggest nuclear submarine. It seems Americans want to protect the quality of life that they enjoy almost at any "price." This does not justify Trident being built.

Criticizing a fellow student or worker for contributing to an unpopular industry is easy. Contradictions like this can be found in everyone. I hope you will seek a more creative means of communication.

If the technical community and taxpayers are alienated you get nowhere fast and only more friction between the various segments of society. There is no easy answer and the emotionalis.n attached to this issue makes it more difficult. Seek common ground with people and then express your views. I believe most everyone would prefer their children to groe up in a world where nuclear submarines were not necessary.

Karin Bilbo
Faye Baker
Amherst

Won't sleep through the Dead

To the Editor—

In response fo D.K.'s letter of April 9, although we do not feel the Dead need any defense, we would like to enlighten D.K. and all other so-called "live heads."

First of all, no one need consume hallucinogens to appreciate the Dead's music although we do concede some recreational drugs might enhance the festival.

Secondly, the Dead, one of America's longest playing rock bands have entertained countless rock lovers across the globe. They have transcended the quagmire of recent musical fads, while encompassing a variety of styles into their versatile repertoire.

If the band puts you to sleep we would be more than happy to relieve you of your ticket. Furthermore, Jerry Garcia and the boys would certainly not appreicate you referring to them as "over age cult figures."

Joe Robinson
Rick Belsky
Southwest

Around campus

Judy Collins to sing Friday

Singer-songwriter Judy Collins will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m. The performance is part of Collins's first American tour in several years.

Collins has 17 albums presently available, dating back to the early 1960's. Many of the tunes she will sing Friday will be from her most recent album, *Hard Times for Lovers*, on which she interprets such composers as Rodgers and Hart, Randy Newman, the Eagles and Stephen Sondheim.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Women's symphony to perform in Boston

(HER SAY) - The New England Women's Symphony has scheduled a performance for April 29 at Jordan Hall in the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The 35-member group is conducted by Kay Gardner who started the group in 1978 with an advertisement in *Sojourner* a Boston area women's newspaper.

Gardner said at each concert there is one work by a woman from the past whose music has been found by the group's research committee, one work by an unknown contemporary woman composer and one work by an established contempory woman composer.

Hillel to sponsor post-Passover party

The UMass chapter of Hillel, a Jewish group, will sponsor a Post-Passover Pizza Party tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The event will be held in the 19th floor lounge of John Quincy Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area. Those interested in attending should sign up before noon tomorrow at the Hillel office in the Student Union Building.

Butterfield group tries to avoid cluster

The Future Force, a group of Butterfield dormitory residents, is currently waiting to meet with a campus official to see if they can retain their status as a Head of Residence- run dorm, rather than becoming part of a Central Area cluster system, Butterfield resident Lian Akana said.

Akana said Butterfield would probably lose most of its facilities, including a dining room and arts and crafts programs, if it became part of a cluster.

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coupon

$3.00 OFF (With this ad) any pair reg. priced shoes & boots*

Offer good Thurs. - Sat. April 19-21 '79

the SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

If you missed our exciting 8 page circular, be sure to pick one up at the store. It's loaded with money saving values!

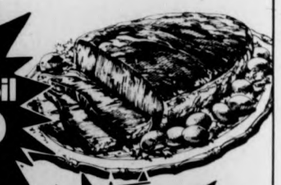
THE NEW Finast

You'll Like The Difference

Prices effective Monday, April 16 thru Saturday, April 21, 1979

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict products on sale.

SAVE Up To 60¢ — Boneless London Broil USDA CHOICE Beef Shoulder $1.99 lb.



SAVE Up To 50¢ — Boneless Underblade Roast USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck $1.79 lb.

Fresh California Strawberries pint 69¢

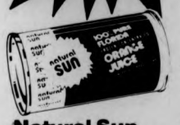
More Grocery Values!

Tide Detergent	49 oz pkg	$1.45
Heinz Ketchup	14 oz bottle	45¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine Quarters	1 lb pkg	49¢
Treesweet Grapefruit Juice	46 oz can	59¢

SAVE CASH — Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz cans 87¢

Chunk Light Tuna in Oil or Water Edwards • Finast 6½ oz can 59¢

Ajax Dishwashing Liquid Detergent 32 oz bottle 99¢



Natural Sun Orange Juice 12 oz can 79¢

SAVE Up To 30¢ — California Broccoli Fresh Large 14 Size 69¢ ea.

Prices Effective At These Locations Hadley Route 9, Russell & Maple Street Westfield 191 East Main Street

UMass Activities Calendar

Wednesday April 18, 1979

Films

Arms to South Africa, 162, CC, 8 and 9 p.m.

Meetings

People's Gay Alliance, 162, CC, p.m.

Bottle Bill, Mass PIRG office in town, 7:30 p.m.

If interested in living on a **Social Awareness Corridor** next semester come to CC 804, 9 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m. Call 586-5814

Lectures

Invite-a-Professor-to-Lunch program, Prof. Elkins, Mgt. Newman Ctr. Social Hall, 12:20-1:10 p.m.

Dr. Thomas O. Fox, "Analysis of Estrogen and Androgen in Relation To Sexual Differentiation of the Brain," Rm. 203, GRC Tower A, 4 p.m.

Prof. John Wood, "The Jahn-Teller Effect: Structure and ESR Studies," GRC Tower I, rm. 101, 3:35 p.m.

Other Events

Learn to Live with Stress workshop, Apr. 19, 6:30-9:30 p.m., pre-registration required. Contact 549-2671 Ext. 181

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Thursday April 19, 1979

Films

Resurrection, Mt. Holyoke College, Gamble Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

To organize Take Back the Night March on May 3, CC 175, 6 p.m.

AASA Conference Co-ordinators, CC 165, 7:30 p.m.

WMUA station meeting, CC 917, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Prof. Darl McDaniel, "Substituent and Advent Effects on Gas Phase Basicity, Goessman 151, 11:15 a.m.

Other Events

Alternative Highs workshop, South West Women's Center, 7-9 p.m.

Works-in-progress, Jules Chametzy, "Imigrant and Ethnic Literature" Third floor lounge, Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Monday April 23, 1979

Lectures

Prof. Howard Patterson, "Optical Spectroscopy as a Probe of Metal-Metal Bonding in Transition Metal Complexes," GRC Tower I, Rm. 101, 3:35 p.m.

Other Events

"An Evening of Free Russian Art" with Russian emigre artists, Herter third floor lounge, 8 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Tuesday April 24, 1979

Meetings

Early Childhood Education Students -mandatory organizational and sign-up meeting for Student Teaching I course fall semester, 151 Hills South, 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club, CC 805-, 7:30 p.m. bring sets and clocks

Lectures

Nicholas DiGennow, "Applications of Paired Ion Chromatography to Pharmaceutical Analysis,"

Other Events

Learn to print from B & W negatives, CC 905-909, 7 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

General Notices

Interested in gaining business experience? Contact the Student Credit Union.

SW week Apr. 29 - May 5

Parking pre-registration begins Apr. 23. If registration form hasn't been received by Apr. 27 come to Parking Office, 1 Munson Hall. Renewal and change deadline May 11

Advising for Psychology majors and potential majors, Tobin 436

Overeaters Anonymous, Newman Ctr. Social Hall every Fri. 7 p.m. - Amherst's First Congregational Church every Sun. 7:30 p.m. - Northampton's First Congregational Church every Wed. 8 p.m.

Registration open for Smoker's Liberation Group to begin Apr. 23 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital to meet Mon and Wed, 7-9 p.m., Call 586-2016

Nursing majors to meet with advisors, Apr. 23-28, appt. necessary

Child Care Information Night, May 1, Rm. 4 Skinner Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Audition for Fall Concert Theater Ensemble, Apr. 19, 20, 23 CC. Call 5-0339 for info.

Life Planning/Career Development Workshop will meet for 4 Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m., starting May 1. Call 253-2591 for info. and registration

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Upcoming Spring Events

Sunday, April 22 Commuter Day
Tuesday, April 24 Earth Day
Sunday, April 29 Orchard Hill/Central Day
Saturday, May 5 Northeast/Sylvan Quad Day
Saturday, May 12 Spring Concert - Alumni Stadium

Weekend Activities

Friday April 20, 1979

Films

War and Peace, Herter 231, 7 p.m.

The Graduate, CCA, 7,9 & 11 p.m.

Meetings

Third World Scientist Society, election of officers, Third Floor New Africa House, 6 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Saturday April 21, 1979

Films

1956 version of The Invasion of the Body Snatchers, CCA, 6,7:30,9:30 & 11:30 p.m.$1

Social Events

Contradance with Applejack, Munson Library, 8:30 p.m.

Other Events

5-College Slavic Symposium: Papers on the Life and Work of Leo Tolstoy, Amherst College, Alumni House, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Beaver Program, slide show and hike through beaver territory, Hitchcock Center, 10 a.m. Call 256-6006 for information.

Pre-publication date party for John Clayton, English Dept., at Amherst Bookshop, 55 S. Plesant St., 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Sunday April 22, 1979

Other Events

Commuter Day by the Pond, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Coffeehouse of Women's Music, Field House, main lounge, 8 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
We're here because you are

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To assist handicapped students in horseback riding program on Saturdays, 12:00-3:00.

Contact: **Handicapped Student Affairs Office**
231 Whitmore
545-0892

Typewriter Ribbons & Ko-Rec-Type Liquid Paper & Wite-Out
at
A.J. HASTINGS
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

"AVOIDING RIPOFF"

A Car Purchase and Repair Workshop
Film and Advice
Wednesday, April 18
903 Campus Center
10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 4

Co-Sponsors
MassPIRG and the Student Auto Workshop

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly 30 characters.

AUDIO

Speakers: Olson 12 inch 3 way, $130, 6-8795.

Kenwood KR4200 receiver; 27 watts/channel; exc. cond., $125; 545-0177; Bill.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Buick Skylark conv., needs work, but runs. $400 or BO. Call Mark, 6-8890.

64 Metro van, vy. strong eng. & body, great potential camper, $600, 586-6672.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Volvo 1445, good cond., must sell! Asking $300. Call 545-2150, ask for Rick.

1967 Willy Jeep Meyer plow, excellent 225V6 Buick engine, needs starter, 4 snow tires, asking $1300, phone 546-5510.

76 Mazda (Ford Courier) ½-ton pick-up, low mi., exc. cond., new tires, insulated & paneled cap w/ slide-in floor unit, fold-out bed, 25 mpg, reg. gas, $3100, 247-5428.

74 Datsun 710, auto – AC; 67 MGB, needs work, 253-7882.

1970 VW bug, good cond., strong engine, exc. rubber & gas mileage, $950, 583-4477.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

3-4 bdrm. apt., 6/1-8/31; fall option; $240, N'pton, 584-6112, before 9 p.m.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

Minolta SRT101 w/ 50mm, f/1.4 lens and case. Exc. cond. $150, 546-4080.

10 speed bike—Peugeot, like new. $100, 546-5083.

1 pr. Fisher 170 skis, Salomon binds, 8½ Koflach boots, poles, Randy, 256-6837.

Black leather jacket, new, $85, 546-8919.

Ricoh 550G 35mm camera, 1 yr. old, like new, $65, call 253-7082, after 5:30 p.m.

Complete scuba outfit. Brand new scuba pro equipment. 30% off. 665-3027.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

Bicycle—mint, 25", Witcomb USA road bike, custom frame—six-speed spacing, 73° x 73° 531 throughout. Well eqp'd., $350, 6-9357.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Book collective in Amherst seeks new member, 10-20 hrs./wk., women and Third World students urged to apply, contact Food For Thought, 365 Main St., Amherst, 253-5432, by April 20, work study avail.

Exec positions. Any major BFC International. Info session April 19, 8 p.m., call Kathleen, 253-5281, 7-9 p.m. to reserve seat.

Look for a summer job? Be your own boss. Craft/wallhanging business for sale. Al, 323-4249. Keep trying!

Jobs. Lake Tahoe, Calif! Fantastic tips! $1,700-$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruisers. Send $3.95 for application/info to Lakeworld, Box 6012, Sacto, CA 95860.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost! Saturday, April 7, 1979. 14C gold earring btwn. WOPE parking lot, Grad. Res. and coffee shop. Great sentimental value! Please, call Kathy or Ro at 549-4927 if found. Reward offered! Thanks!

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MISCELLANEOUS

Is your creativity being stifled by the oppressiveness of dorm life on campus? We are establishing an alternative dorm and need people who are interested in living and growing in a more open-minded and caring atmosphere. Please come join us tonight, 9:00 p.m., rm. 804 CC, to share ideas, or call Peter, 6-4901.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki 500T, 14,000 mi., runs excellent, just tuned, $800 or BO, call 323-4704.

PERSONALS

Meeting of the UMMTG April 19, Thurs., rm. 908, if you want to vote be there.

PRP—short people don't need love, they need vitamins.

Ah—spring!! Time to be ripped off on your auto repairs or purchases. Call Consumer Action for help. 545-0781 or 545-0199. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Going to Europe this summer alone. Looking for someone also going alone. Let's go together. M-F, call Tom, 6-5148.

Seniors—are you graduating without ever having done it!! Call for an appointment, 545-2874.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Twenty-twenty-twenty four hours to go...happy boithday, Phil! Love, Joey, Dee Dee, Johnny and Marky.

Blow up your friends! To beat their own already low prices the Photo Co-op is offering an enlargement special. Get your favorite photo enlarged at the Photo Co-op for as little as 99c, 42nd St.

Vote Kevin Mangan treasurer SWA Apr. 19.

Cosmic Wimpout 4th Annual Tournament! Saturday, April 28. Anyone can win! $500 1st prize—many winners of prizes, bands and entertainment—filming a lot, throwing a party and making a mouze!!

The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus is soliciting for jugglers, mimes, musicians, magicians, wizards, scurceresses, and clowns for street circusing on campus and throughout the valley to warn the general public about the upcoming global championship. See the clowns at the CC concourse for further info.

Body Snatcher, Sat., 4/21, CCA, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, $1.00, UMass Womens Swim Team.

"Avoiding Ripoff," a car purchased and repair workshop. Learn from the experts what your rights and remedies are in buying and repairing a car. 903 Campus Center, Wednesday, April 18: 10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 4:00. Co-sponsors: MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center and the Student Auto Workshop.

Saturday Night Fever. Catch it in the CCA on Wed. nite, April 18, at 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15. Rated R, $1.50.

People needed for kitchen work, good food and DC money can be rebated, 253-9230.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to NYC on Fri., 4/20. Will share expenses. Call Glenn, 6-7103.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female looking for another female to share a 2 bdrm. apt., mid-May—end Aug., $80 mo. incl. all, call 253-7685, Marjie, immed.

Rooommate wanted, $110 month, incl. util., Swiss Village, Amherst, 256-8411.

SERVICES

Technical draft for thesis and papers, reas. rates, fast, 549-1768, ev., 5-2678, d.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

Summer in Sunderland, 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., partyle furnished, on bus rte., sw. pool, tennis cts., rent low and negot. Call 665-2131, eve. Keep trying, fall option too.

Summer sublet, fall option, 2 bdrm., Colonial Village, $200/mo., nice backyard corner apt., 253-7049, evenings.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., part. furn., AC, pool, tenn., $190 mn. or BO, call 549-6630.

Furnished studio in campus—University Apts.—available June, July, August, $147/mo., util. incl., call 549-4450, evenings.

2 bdrm. 2nd floor Cliffside, avbl. June, tennis, pool, bus, 665-7195.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, block away from Look Park, AC, pool, tennis, sublet w/ opt. to renew, $300 mo. Call 584-8359.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1-8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl. bus rt., Indry., 665-3589.

Sublet 6/1-8/31, 2 bdrm. (one large) in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.; bus route, pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call 549-2655.

Townhse. Apts., 3 bdr., sum. sub., opt. for fall, avail. 6/1, AC, bus, rt. $305/mon., 549-6381.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent, negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

1 large rm. for 1 or 2—townhouse, 6/1 to 8/31, opt. for fall. Furn., bus, AC, dble. closet, pool-tennis. Gd. price, 549-6553.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, w/ fall option. On bus rte., pool, tennis. $250/mo., util. incl., 665-2301, after 5.

Furnished townhouse, 2 lrge. bdrms., pool, AC, bus ser. lte., May-Sept., $200, 665-2646.

Echo Hill to sublet, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $140 or BO, fall opt., 253-9862, Rochelle!

Female wanted, furn., pools, tennis, Southwood apt., 6/1-8/31, after 6 p.m., 253-7149.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry—pool—cable av., bus rt., sublet, approx. 5/24-9/4, $240/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot., 253-2069.

2 bdrm. garden apt. w/ balcony overlooking Mt. Sugarloaf. Pool, AC & fully furn., 5 mls. to campus, on bus rt., avail. mid-May to Aug., option to rent in fall, rent neg., call 665-2984.

Two bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, on bus, pool, tennis, fall option, neg., 665-3006.

Sublet May 1, $80, your own room, pool, bus route, Colonial Village, 253-3141.

Lantern Ct. 2 bedroom apt., $200/mo., from 6/1 w/ fall option, furnished AC, dishwashr., on bus route, all utilities, 665-2865.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Cheap summer sublet, 2 bedroom, $200/month, Colonial Vil., bus rt., call 256-6449, eves.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

Apt. to sublet, Sunder., 2 br., $260 per mo., sem. furn., all util. incl., 665-3925.

Room in house in Hadley, Jun.-Aug., 6 min. from campus, call Alan, 586-5560, $100—mo.

House to sublet, 5 bdr., S. Amherst, avail. 6/1, opt. for fall, call 253-7978.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., Amherst, $190 mo., incl., call Steve or Bob, 256-8643, avail. 6/1.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vil., summer w/ fall opt., pool, AC, dw, bus, negot., 665-7554.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

2 bedroom apt., modern kitchen, laundry, air cond., pool, on bus route, available 6/1, fall option, $215/mon., call 665-2331.

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt.—fully furnished, all utilities, including AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool, on BR busline, parking, basketball, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, available May 31 to Aug. 31. Call evenings, 253-7785, Mike or Eric.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One-bedroom apartment available June 1 at Puffton Village, call 549-6108, anytime.

Rolling Green, 3 bedroom townhouse. Available June, July, August. Call Susan, 253-5490, Pam, 546-9587 or Gail, 546-9594.

Take over our lease. 2 bdr. Puffton apt. fr. June 1, $265/mon., excellent loc., bus stops, laundry, walking dist., 549-1421.

4 bdrm. house, sum. sublet w/ fall opt., partially furn., $350 N'hamp. 586-2825.

One bedroom townhouse, sublet through August, option for fall, 256-8728.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail., 6/1-8/31, fall opt., call 549-0773, after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. townhouse at Riverglade, AC, pool, on bus route, partly furnished. Price negtble. Avail. 5/27, call 253-3945.

Townehouse, 3 br. apt., furnished, AC, DW, brt., price negotiable, av. June 1-Aug. 31, 549-6282.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

WANTED

Openminded individuals who are displeased with dorm life as it exists on campus. We are establishing an alternative dorm and need people who are interested in a more creative atmosphere. Please come share ideas tonight, 9:00 p.m., rm. 804 CC, or call Liz, 6-3277, Dave, 6-3294.

Experienced male or female vocalist for local rock band. Must be able to adapt quickly. Band will be performing in area soon. Call 549-6659 for audition. If no answer call 549-1680.

WANTED TO RENT

2 women looking for rooms in house, pref. coed w/ 5 people, near bus route, want from June 1 for year, or Sept. 1. Please call anytime, Susan, 546-6361.

Female seeking room in apt. or house for fall semester, call 546-7084.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett-Packard & Techtronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Diminish
6 Peel
10 Decoy
14 Hole — —
15 — corner
16 Israeli king
17 Expenses
18 Not drunk: 2 words
20 Narcotic shrub
21 Steel girder
23 Triple
24 Secretes
26 Braided
28 Art piece
30 Surly ones
31 Cup: Fr.
32 Touring troupes: 2 words
36 Food scrap
37 Open spaces: Fr.
38 Adjust
39 — — Winkie
42 Faux pas
44 Rakes
45 Lurch
46 Violin parts
49 Lorelei
50 Iraqi's neighbor
51 Booted
52 Small draft
55 Dance formation: 2 words
58 Heather
60 Foil
61 Sterile
62 Of warships
63 Ogle
64 Holes
65 Shuck

DOWN

1 Insect
2 Celebes ox
3 Speedy
4 Adjective ending
5 Remainder
6 Agoutis
7 Eros
8 Kin: Abbr.
9 Complete
10 Rude
11 Circuit
12 Girl's name
13 Bushed
19 — and Stripes
22 Busy bug
25 Verb contr.
26 Serenity
27 Young ones
28 Pack
29 Weed
30 Man's name
32 Chest sounds
33 Obnoxious
34 Frau
35 British gun
37 Shoot
40 Put through the —
41 Asia Minor area
42 Maple Leaf —
43 Exist
45 Labor gp.
46 Siculi
47 Figure of speech
48 High-ranked Hindu
49 Radiates
51 Fragment
53 Common suffix
54 Coffin cover
56 Linger
57 Man's name
59 Stadium cheer

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

C	R	A	M	P		A	S	H	E		A	M	T	S
H	A	T	E	R		D	A	R	E		G	A	A	L
A	G	I	L	E		O	R	L	A		C	L	E	O
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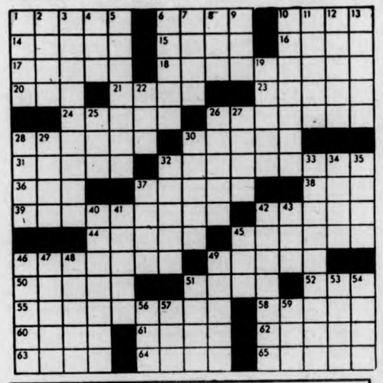


Today in the DC

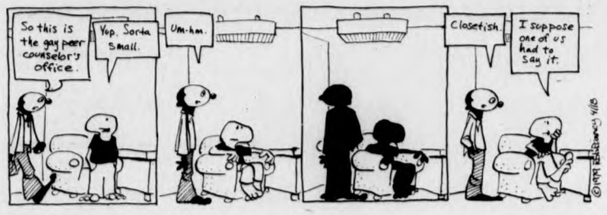
LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle

DINNER
Breaded Scallops
Boneless Roast Turkey

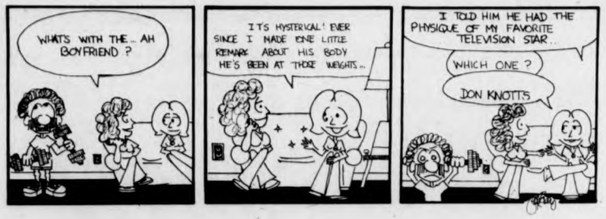
BASICS LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Garden Medley Casserole

BASIC DINNER
Breaded Scallops
Creamed Vegetable
Croquette

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey



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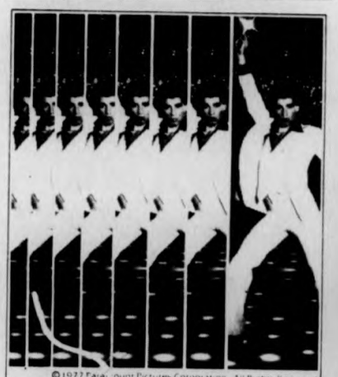

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Sports notices

INTRAMURALS -- Anyone interested in being a lifeguard for the school year 1979-80, pick up an application in the Intramural Office.
HORSE SHOW -- Intercollegiate horse show this Saturday 9-5:00 at Tillson Farm, UMass campus. Competition and drill team performance at 12:00. Admission is free.
FIELD HOCKEY -- There will be a mini-tournament involving the men's field hockey teams from UMass, Harvard, Amherst College, and Yale this Saturday on the NOPE fields below the tennis courts. Matches will be held from 10:00-6:00. There is tentative elimination round action scheduled for Sunday.
ATTENTION WATER SKIERS -- Anyone interested in participating in a UMass competition water ski team is asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 pm in CC 905. Previous water skiing experience is required.

Sox win in 9th

BOSTON [AP] — Fred Lynn slugged a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, his sixth of the season, as the Boston Red Sox came from behind to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 yesterday.

Trailing 5-4 against Reggie Cleveland, 0-2, the sixth Milwaukee pitcher, Lynn powered his shot into the right field stands after Jerry Remy had led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice.

Sixto Lezcano hit a two-run homer and knocked in four runs, including what appeared to be the game-winner on an eighth-inning double off Boston starter Mike Torres, to break a 4-4 tie.

Crewwomen race URI, Trinity

By LESLIE C. BELLOWS
Collegian Staff

"Rain, rain go away," was the thought for the day as the UMass women's crew raced Trinity College and the University of Rhode Island in Hartford on Saturday. Due to the strong current, races took 2-3 minutes longer than usual. Several coxswains had difficulty steering the course which was narrow and included two dog-leg turns.

Since Rhode Island did not have eight novice rowers, the first race was between Trinity and UMass. According to Cindy Boyak, who rowed five seats down from the bow, "The start was good, we were a little rough in the middle and sprint was rushed." Trinity won with a time of 8:12, UMass placing second in 8:39.7.

The varsity eight race was next, involving all three teams. Difficulty in aligning the boats delayed the start, however, once the race was underway Trinity and UMass took the lead battling neck and neck over the course. With 250 meters left to go Trinity made an extra push finishing one length ahead with a time of 7:10, UMass placing second in 7:18.6 with Rhode Island third in 8:21.6.

The last race, and only win for UMass, was the varsity four against Rhode Island. The UMass "A" boat, composed of four former J.V. oarswomen, had only rowed together twice before the day of the race. "It was the best race I've rowed all season" said Kathy Bellows, stroke of the "A" boat. Gaining the lead in the first 30 strokes, UMass "A" continued to lengthen the distance between URI finishing with a time of 9:15.

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Led by three goals by Cari Nickerson, the UMass women's lacrosse team uped its record to a perfect 4-0 yesterday with an impressive 12-4 victory over Smith College. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Gazelles crush Smith to remain unbeaten

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team continued its winning ways Tuesday afternoon, thrashing Smith College 12-4 at the athletic fields of Smith.

Attack wing Julie McHugh started the UMass scoring at 5:00 of the first half; she struck again with a line shot 25 seconds later. Jean Hackett tallied up 15 seconds later; Gazelle Laura O'Neil continued the scoring shootout with her first of three eight seconds later. By the time Smith finally started to generate some momentum, the Gazelles were in command, 4-0.

Smith scored its only goal of the half when second home Mary Wagley beat goalie Robin Jennings to the ball, with 15 minutes left on the clock.

UMass struck again at 18:00 on the first half, when center Cari Nickerson lobbed one just inside the post. Jean Hackett bounced one in with 23:30 on the clock; the first half ended with UMass in total control, 7-1.

The Gazelles continued weaving through the Smith defense; O'Neil tabbed her second at 2:00 with a shovel. She lined one past at 5:00, making the score 9-1, in UMass' favor.

While Smith had moments of good passing and stickhandling, the UMass cradlers denied them space to generate offense; the defense sewed up the Smith team effectively, allowing them few shots on goalie Robin Jennings.

Margie Anderson tallied her first at 10:00, a soft bouncer that got by the goalie's right side. Six minutes later, Jean Hackett shrugged off several Smith players to get her hat-trick, a line shot through the goalie's legs. Anderson scored the final UMass tally at 20:00.

From the point of the final UMass goal to the end five minutes later, Smith finally managed to penetrate the UMass defense. Within a space of two minutes (22:00-24:00) Smith took advantage of dropped passes and open space to strike three times.

"The team's pretty tired," said Coach Hixon, "we've played yesterday, in cold weather and on a very wet field. It took a lot out of the team. But I'm glad we won."

As the varsity left the field with an undefeated ledger, the junior varsity took up shop with Smith. Also undefeated, the JVs had allowed only two goals into the Smith contest.

Though allowing Smith to score twice, the JVs added to their "score list" of 32 nine more goals; UMass won game number four, 9-2.

Pam Joyce received a feed from Betsy Mazerel; she shoveled the first goal in at 4:25 of the first half. Martha Burri got another pass from Mazeral five minutes later to add another to the score sheet. Betsy Mazeral scored one of her own at 12:00.

First home Joanne Graf scored goal number four on a pass from Martha Burri, a close shot near the crease. Graf assisted Mazeral at 17:00, finishing the goal-tallying for UMass. Smith socred its lone goal of the half with seven seconds left, as Geraldine Nager fought off a stubborn UMass defense to shovel a rolling ball past goalie Karen Keough.

The second half was filled with attempts to score on both sides; either dropped passes or outstanding saves by both goalies prevented a high-scoring match.

Joanne Graf drew first blood at 3:00 for UMass, a minute and a half after Smith slid one by Keough. Pam Joyce used her teammates' passing to fire her second at 9:00.

Mazarel scored a minute later on a short line shot just trickling into the net. Laurie Boyd concluded the offensive fireworks at 18:00. Smith missed several opportunities to score, due to poor passing and stickhandling.

Both the undefeated varsity and junior varsity will face Williams College at NOPE on Thursday afternoon. The varsity draws at 3:00, the JV faces off at 4:15.

The Gazelles then experience an idle weekend, not playing until next Tuesday at the University of Rhode Island.

O'Connell spurs win; mitwomen's record 9-0

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

UMass hurler Beth O'Connell allowed just four hits and chipped in with three hits of her own in the first game of a UMass doubleheader sweep of Westfield State yesterday, running the mitwomen's unbeaten string to nine games.

O'Connell, in her first start, went the distance in the 5-2 contest, striking out one and walking three while facing only 29 batters. She also singled in the second, fourth, and sixth innings to join second baseman Rhonda McManus in perfect three-for-three performances at the plate.

"It was Beth O'Connell Day," said coach Chet Gladchuck. Gladchuck, the interim coach who finds himself in the middle of an unbeaten team added that O'Connell's hitting surprised him.

Westfield scored first in the opening game when Owl pitcher Cheryl Condon singled home Diane Cwik who had walked, and later advanced to third on a wild pitch. For a time it seemed the Westfield State uprising was authentic as Condon got three of the first four UMass batters, giving up only an infield single to Sue Peters.

But then O'Connell went to work, mowing down the next nine batters and allowing nothing resembling a hit excpet a short pop that was run down by UMass shortstop Fran Cornacchioli. Peters also had a gem in the fourth, picking a Jody Reale fly out of the air while leaning over the out of bounds parking lot behind NOPE.

In the second, UMass exploded for four runs. McManus led with a single, and Brenda Simmons doubled, sending McManus to third. Elaine Howle reached on a fielder's choice, scoring McManus. First baseman Jennifer Parker and Beth O'Connell followed with singles, scoring Simmons and Howle. Parker scored on a play at the plate when Owl third baseman Julie Brockelman made a bad throw of an infield dribbler by Fran Cornacchioli.

O'Connell's only trouble came in the fifth with two bases loaded situations. Two walks and a pair of singles scored the only other run for the Owls, before O'Connell got Jody Reale to fly out to center fielder Kathy Horrigan with the bases loaded to end the inning.

UMass added a run in the fifth when Karen Laverdiere bunted a single and scored on an error when Chris Verdini was caught in a run-down between first and second. Westfield first baseman Tracy Phaneuf missed a throw in the rundown, allowing Laverdiere to score and Verdini to go third.

In the second game, UMass and starting pitcher Laurie Taddeo needed relief help from regular starters Kathy O'Connell and Sue Peters to ice the Westfield bats, while the non-hitting UMass batters could only manage a dual tally, nipping the Owls 2-1.

Rightfielder Brenda Simmons was the sparkplug in the second game, tripling and scoring UMass' first run and later knocking in the winning run in the sixth with a double.

Westfield scored their only run in the third. With none out, Donna Leger doubled, a shot that went off the glove of UMass third baseman Elaine Howle. After moving to third on a single by Janet D'Entremant, she scored on a long fly ball by Nancy Janhunen that was just out of range of Sue Peters' arm.

In the sixth, Horrigan walked and moved to third on a McManus roller to first base. Simmons followed with a ground rule double that rolled into the parking lot.

Peters, who moved to pitcher in the sixth, got her fourth win of the season.

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

Jogging the memory

As I watched Bill Rodgers lead the cavalry charge in Monday's Boston Marathon, I wondered if indeed this was the same marathon I used to watch years ago.

Long before the Prudential Center even existed, I witnessed "Boston's premier sporting event" for the first time. Around the corner from where I lived was the finish line -- the Vendome Hotel.

On a nice day my brothers and I would interrupt our baseball game and wander over to watch the bodies staggering to the finish. There were only a few hundred runners then. Along with the other curiosity seekers we unanimously agreed it was a bizarre way to spend an afternoon.

If the weather was like last Monday, we would watch from our seventh floor window overlooking Commonwealth Ave. During thelongpauses between runners we would count the scattered gathering below. It seemed to break the monotony.

Usually after about a half hour the curiosity evaporated to boredom and we turned our attentions elsewhere, as did most of the spectators. Besides the fact that a foreigner always seemed to win, the Marathon was a very alien sport. Away from the track, long distance running didn't exist. If you saw a person jogging, you immediately anticipated a cry of "Stop thief!" Those who did indulge in the Marathon looked more like starving refugees instead of heroic, athletic specimens. Seeing their haggard faces after 26 miles did not inspire duplicating their feats. Instead you felt sorry for these pathetic characters, that's why we clapped as they passed.

It seems absurd to say that now. Running and jogging has practically become the national pastime. Bill Rodgers has become a household name. Businessmen can discuss for an hour the relative merits of New Balance, Nike, Brooks, and other exotic brands of footwear. Magazines abound filling people with the latest tips and secrets to a healthier and happier life through running. The craze has even surpassed disco fever. American is obsessed with running, and in its wake the Boston Marathon has gone beyond the realm of just a prestigious race. It's the focal point of all this hysteria for running. It shares all the carnival atmosphere and craziness of Munchkinland. The black and white humdrum of Kansas has transformed into the color and glamour of Oz and the Emerald City.

The Marathon used to be an afterthought to the annual Red Sox game, now it dwarfs it. The Boston newspapers estimated three million people watched the Marathon along the route, from the Doughboy statue in Hopkinton to the Pru.

A few photographers were the only reception the runners used to receive at the finish, now they have constructed whole stands to house the countless media. Amidst the "instant eyes" and the "action cams" was also a live radio broadcast going back to Japan. Hovering above the horde I counted five helicopters all trying to avoid each other.

It is no longer a local sporting event, it is an international happening.

A motorcycle escort suitable enough for the heads of state precedes the first runner. Hundreds of Boston police line the streets on top of their horses. The offensive smell of the horses is the only thing that keeps the crowds back. Children are clutching to their balloons. It has all the appearances of an Easter parade.

After watching literally thousands of runners hobbling, limping, and every kind of forward motion possible, I again wondered where will it end? Can it continue to grow? At this stage about the only things that has remained the same over the years is the beef stew and I wonder about that.

Stickmen battle Bruins

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team, 3-2 after a split last weekend, will travel to Providence, R.I. this afternoon to face the tough 3-2 Bruins of Brown University at Aldrich-Dexter Field in a 3:00 P.M. contest.

Ranked 13th in the country, right behind 12th ranked UMass, the only two Bruin losses have come in overtime; 12-11 to Washington and Lee and 13-12 to Harvard.

The Brown roster includes several high scoring attackers including last week's Ivy League Player of the Week, Mark Farnham. Also, the Bruins are led in the scoring department by forwards John Meister (22 points) and Angelo Lobosco (14 points).

On defense, the Bruins are led by sophomore goaltender Charlie Meister who sports a 9.0 goals-against average along with a .669 saves percentage over the first five Bruin contests.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, are fresh off an 18-5 pounding of the BC Eagles this past Monday. In that game, UMass goaltender Eric Banhazl, previously the backup to Don Goldstein, proved he could do the job with a fine effort including nine saves.

Following this afternoon's contest, the Minutemen will stay on the road for two more games as they face Williams this Saturday night and Hofstra University next Wednesday. Following that, they'll return home to host the Wildcats of New Hampshire on April 28.

The Minutemen will be hoping for a change in the weather as the last two home games were played in a continual drizzle that made play sloppy and drew small crowds to the usually packed Boyded Field. Also, both the Cortland State and Vermont games were postponed due to snow last week.

Bill Lee struck by taxi

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Expos' left handed pitcher Bill Lee was struck by a taxi while jogging on a downtown street yesterday.

Lee, recently fined by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for statements about his use of marijuana, was said by a spokesman for the National League club to have suffered a bruised left elbow and thigh. X-rays at a hospital were negative.

Lee pitched a two-hit shutout in his first decision of the season Monday against the Chicago Cubs. It was determined immediately whether he would miss his next scheduled start Saturday in Chicago.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 121 Friday, April 20, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Members of the Physical Education Majors club wrap up their PEP Experience seminar with a game of Earth Ball. Included in the group are club President Gail Hutchinson, Vice President Toddie Ellis and Secretary Fran Basile. (Staff Photo by Jim Mahoney)

Search committee member resigns

By LAURA KENNEY
Collegian Staff

The minority faculty representative on the Provost Search Committee yesterday submitted a letter of resignation to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, charging the committee with "duplicitous" behavior and "hypocrisy."

Donald F. St. Mary, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, in an interview yesterday said that on March 15, the committee met and voted to accept vitae (credentials) of candidates received after the original cut-off date of July 1. He said that, since the committee had already come up with six final provost candidates, none of whom were minority members, it decided to consider other candidates "after much debate."

The committee met Tuesday of this week to consider four additional candidates' vitae, three of whom were "ethnic minority persons," St. Mary said.

In February some minority faculty members asked search committee Chairwoman M.K. Bennett to reopen the search process to include minority members. The 11-member search committee, consisting of administrators, students and faculty members, was formed last spring to find a replacement for former provost Paul L. Puryear.

At that time there was a minority member on the committee, but he left in late July, St. Mary said. He said he was appointed as a replacement for that member six months later, on Jan. 31. He said final candidates had been chosen without his input.

"My concern was that there were no minority candidates of any real substance in the semi-final pool of about 40 candidates," St. Mary said. "After the Marc h 15 vote, the Minority Faculty Association proceeded to go out and look for viable minority candidates to bring to the committee to consider."

Yet, St. Mary said, when the committee met Tuesday to discuss the four new candidates, the members "balked that they would consider new candidates. I told them that they could not balk at this; they had agreed last month to review them, but they ignored me."

"One member of the committee supported me, yet they (the other members) continued to ignore me," St. Mary said. "They proceeded to question the need to talk about other vitae. Their idea at that point was 'Let's' get on with it; they were concerned with picking three to five finalists from the six they already had."

Several search committee members could not be reached for comment last night, including Chairwoman Bennett.

TURN TO PAGE 6

Amherst students confront newspaper on race issues

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Hostilities flared last night in the Converse Hall "Red Room" at Amherst College where black and white students confronted staff members of the school newspaper, accusing them of operating a racist medium.

The meeting was held as a response to two stories printed in yesterday's edition of the *Amherst Student* which reported the Monday morning cross burning and the occupation of Coriverse Hall administration building.

Questioning the "journalistic integrity" of the newspaper staff, members of the black community and white supporters expressed outrage that the *Student* focused on who burned the cross on the lawn of Drew House, rather than dealing with what they said were more relevant issues of racism on the campus.

"We need to be concerned about community issues," said Walter Harris, a spokesperson for the black community. "Not individual incidents," he said.

Responding to a press time bulletin printed on the front page of the *Student* which stated "...black community representatives announced (at an afternoon press conference) that they will not pursue investigation into the cross burning" Harris said, "all the black community had to go on was hearsay. We felt it inappropriate to act on this."

Richard Read, chairman of the *Student* editorial board, said, "We stand behind our reporting." Read said *Student* reporters had tried to get more conclusive evidence from police and President John W. Ward, but were unsuccessful.

Another board member said despite the Student's inability to obtain concrete information, the newspaper had a responsibility to print reports received by the college administration concerning those responsible for the act.

Blacks continue sit-in. Story, page 3.

King remains silent on the question of increases in state college tuitions

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The State House Ways and Means Committee earlier this week asked Gov. Edward J. King if state college and university tuitions are to be increased by the proposed 50 percent.

In response to the request, an aide to the governor yesterday said at this time "we have no idea" what or when the governor is going to respond.

"I don't know what the governor is going to do," said aide Dawn Rooney. "The governor has not issued a press release as of yet. Maybe at the beginning of next week we'll know more."

The governor could not be reached for comment.

An aide to Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, chairman of the House Committee on Education, said his office has "no idea" how the governor is going to respond.

The aide reported, however, that State Secretary of Educatjon Charles E. M. Johnson, when preparing the state's proposed revenue from tuitions, included the $23.7 million that would be generated by the increase proposed by King.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, warned Johnsons this inclusion would not be fair. Finnegan said the secretary should set expected revenues at the current tuition rates.

According to an Associated Press story, Finnegan said the committee did not want to think of raising the tuition just to balance the state budget.

The story also reported that Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, said in the past he has been sympathetic to higher tuitions. Frank said he is sympathetic to the higher tuitions if there were an increase in aid for needy students to match the hike. Frank is the representative who sponsored the passage in the state budget that would raise out-of-state tuition.

"Tuitions ought not to go ahead of proposals for increasing funding for aid," Frank said. "One or the other should be speeded up, or slowed down, whichever the case may be."

If the tuition increase goes through, Johnson reported the average increase would be by $225.

Allen withdraws his name from provost search

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

UMass Acting-Provost Jeremiah M. Allen yesterday told the Faculty Senate he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the permanent provost position because of the "5 to 7 years of devotion the job requires."

Allen is one of six provost candidates currently being considered by the provost search committee.

Allen read from his resignation letter which said, "15 months of past experience, and middle age make it not prudent for me to accept the position."

According to a provost search committee member, Allen was not considered a viable candidate after a committee luncheon held three weeks ago because of his "depressed attitude and lack of desire for the job."

Allen said he made up his mind not to accept the provost position a few months ago, and said he has applied for sabbatical leave next spring.

In other business the senate passed a motion on a close vote to revamp the policy of Graduate Faculty qualification which will shift the authority for graduate faculty appointment from the Graduate School to the academic departments.

The new policy will also replace the three level distinction of graduate faculty with one level because "the level system is not rigid enough," said Harlan G. Sturm, chairman of the graduate council.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Digest

Leonid I. Brezhnev, bottom right, participates in a vote Wednesday that re-elects him, at age 72, president of the Soviet Union. (AP Laserphoto)

N-plant sparks rate freeze

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) – The Public Utility Commission put a freeze on Metropolitan Edison's rates yesterday until hearings can be held on the impact of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident.

The commission had granted the utility a $49 million annual rate increase on March 22, six days before an accident crippled one reactor at the plant. But the rates will not be charged for at least six months, until the agency completes its investigation.

"Until we find out the facts, things should stay the way they are. All we've really done is maintain the status quo in terms of rates," said commission Chairman Wilson Goode.

Walpole escapee still out

WALPOLE *(AP)* – State police said yesterday they were "still shaking the bushes" and had no solid leads two days after Kenneth Wightman engineered a rare escape from Walpole State Prison.

Lt. William White of the state police Major Crimes Unit said yesterday that a dozen teams of state troopers had joined Boston officers and police from southeastern Massachusetts towns in the search.

In nearby Wareham, his mother issued a plea for him to turn himself in.

King: NH will hike age

BOXBORO *(AP)* – Gov. Edward King has predicted that New Hampshire will join Massachusetts in raising the legal drinking age to 20.

"I am quite certain New Hampshire will raise its age to 20 by the end of the year," King said Wednesday before the annual spring meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

The New Hampshire House has approved raising the age from 18 to 20. That bill now is in the Senate.

Group reviews bottle bill

BOSTON (AP) – The legislature's Energy Committee began to poll its 17 members yesterday on whether to recommend passage of the controversial bill banning nonreturnable bottles and cans.

Rep. Richard Roche, D-Springfield, a supporter of the bill, predicted a majority of members would endorse the legislation but that the final vote would be as close as 9-8.

Arson, murder suspect held

BOSTON (AP) – The teenage accused of setting fires last month at two of Boston's largest hotel has been ordered held without bail on murder charges. A woman died after one of the blazes.

Julio V. Rodrigues, 18, a former busboy who had worked at both the Copley Plaza and the Sheraton Boston hotels, pleaded innocent to murder and arson Wednesday.

Judge Edward H. Bennett of Suffolk Superior Court ordered Rodrigues held without bail at Charles Street Jail on the murder charge and set $20,000 bail on the two counts of arson.

BU profs teach in church

BOSTON (AP) – Classes met on lawns and in churches for the third day yesterday at the nation's fourth largest private university as many Boston University faculty members honored the picket lines of two other unions.

Both union and university officials agreed that many classes met outside the classroom, but neither side claimed to have an accurate count. Estimates ranged from 10 to 55 percent.

SALT pact still debated

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The United States and the Soviet Union have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin scheduled a meeting for late yesterday to discuss the remaining differences.

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiators, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "real problems" remained to be resolved by Vance and Dobrynin before the two sides discussed a summit meeting.

The U.S. sources, asking not to be identified, said agreement had been reached on the rules for defining a new missile type during the duration of the SALT II pact. The definition of new missile types has been a major unresolved issue.

The treaty would limit each side to developing one new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile system.

The American negotiators have been trying to get the Soviets to accept tight rules for defining a new missile out of fear that the Soviets might dramatically improve an existing missile through a series of modifications and claim it was not a new missile.

According to the sources, the two sides agreed to the American suggestion that any change of missile characteristics such as size and weight in excess of 5 percent would mean that the missile must be counted as a new weapon under the treaty's limitations. Sources said the Soviets had succeeded in whittling down the number of characteristics affected by the 5 percent rule.

However, the sources expressed satisfaction that the rule would prevent the Soviets from exploiting a potential loophole that might have allowed them to develop both a new mobile ICBM and a small, single-warhead replacement for their SS-11 missile.

Japan's leader wants buildup of defensive arms

By EDWIN O. WHITE
Associated Press

TOKYO – Japan must increase its military strength to counter a Soviet arms buildup in Asia and needs as much deterrent power as possible, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said yesterday.

He also said in his interview with The Associated Press and two other reporters that trade friction between Japan and the United States can be eased but probably not eliminated.

The 69-year-old Japanese leader, who is to leave April 30 for summit talks with President Carter in Washington, said the defense topic likely will arise then. However, observers here say trade is expected to play a larger role in the talks.

Ohira said whether the Soviet buildup is offensive or defensive, it is "a development which we cannot remain unconcerned about."

Japan, he said, must increase its reconnaissance capability "and have for ourselves as much deterrent power as possible."

The Soviets have an estimated 300,000 soldiers in the Far East, many along their border with China, whose army numbers about 3.6 million.

Japan's defense policy, adopted in 1957, calls for reliance on its security treaty with the United States to repel foreign aggression.

World War II treaties and Japan's post-war constitution impede forming a strong military but are interpreted here as permitting the Self-Defense Force, which has about 250,000 soldiers.

Japan is aiming at improving the quality of its forces without a major troop increase. The defense budget is restricted by anti-military feelings from much of the public.

"This being a Japanese-American summit meeting, I believe it will be quite natural that the topic of how to operate our security pact will be taken up, and in taking up this topic, I don't think we can ignore the Soviet military buildup in the area," Ohira said.

Ohira made his comments in response to questions on the movement of a Soviet aircraft carrier into the Indian Ocean, reports of Soviet planes and ships sent to Vietnam and the stationing of Russian Backfire bombers in Siberia.

Students at George Washington University flee their dormitory in Washington early yesterday morning after a fire broke out on the fifth floor. Twenty eight residents were hospitalized and one is reported in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)

Rape victim granted abortion

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)– A 15-year-old girl who says her father raped her was granted permission yesterday to have an abortion – six days after a judge delayed the procedure on grounds the fetus might be needed as evidence.

Ross County Common Pleas Court Judge Nicholas H. Holmes Jr. dissolved a temporary restraining order he had issued last Friday night prohibiting the girl from going through with an abortion planned for tomorrow morning.

Holmes had issued the order when the attorney for defendant Ronald Claytor, 38, of Chillicothe, contacted the judge at home to tell him of the girl's plans.

The attorney, William J. Corzine, contended an abortion would destroy evidence he needed to defend Claytor on the rape charge.

The judge issued the order without consulting the prosecutor, and instructed Corzine to deliver the order to the girl at her home.

During yesterday's hearing, attorneys for both sides agreed to a defense request that the victim, the victim's mother, the accused and the fetus all be subjected to blood or tissue type testing.

The girl alleges that she became pregnant when she was raped on Feb. 16, County Prosecutor Richard Ward said. She also alleges that the defendant raped her on previous occasions.

Claytor, free on bond, appeared at a preliminary hearing Friday in Municipal Court. Ward said the case would be considered at the next session of the grand jury, which begins May 7.

Holmes said he issued the restraining order to balance the constitutional rights of the defendant against the constitutional rights of the rape victim.

Focus on the new england performing arts

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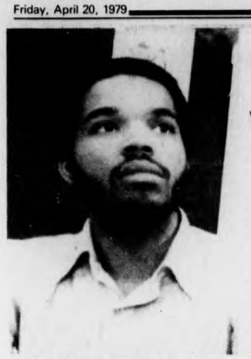


Harold Massey, chair of the Amherst College Black Students Union, responds to questions at last night's press conference. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Amherst College black community wants to keep attention on issue

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Amherst College black community yesterday charged the "evidence" leading president John W. Ward to claim a black student was responsible for the Monday morning cross burning at an all-black residence hall is based on allegations.

"The incident remains just that -- an incident," said senior Walter Harris. "It shouldn't be allowed to divert our attention to other issues."

The charge was made at an afternoon press conference held at the Gerald C. Penny Black Cultural Center.

Harold Massey, chairman of the Black Students' Union, said the cross burning "was not condoned by the black community. It was the act of an individual." However, he said, the incident did serve as a "catalyst to mobilize people to act on real issues."

The "real issues" concern a list of five demands the Third World community presented to the administration, designed to combat "overt institutional racism." (For a partial text of the demands see page 4.)

"The black community has been actively and aggressively pursuing information," Massey said, but no one has been allowed access to police reports. "We have no evidence, only hearsay."

Massey said Third World students and their supporters plan to continue their sit-in at Converse Hall administration building until the administration issues a public statement addressing the demands. There were about 100 persons occupying the lobby of the building yesterday afternoon.

College spokesman Carl Vigeland again declined to comment fully on the source of Ward's information, but did say he did not think Ward had obtained the identity of the student. "I wouldn't assume the investigation is closed yet," he added.

Ward, who is to attend a college board of trustees meeting this weekend in Washington, D.C., was unavailable for comment.

Vigeland said he did not know if any disciplinary action would be taken against the student, if found. Referring to a statement made Tuesday night by Ward,

See related stories in Black Affairs and the Editorial Pages.

Vigeland said expulsion from the college may be a possibility. At the all-college meeting, Ward said, "there is no place in this college for such a student."

If any action is taken, Vigeland said, "it would be a college decision matter at this point. It wouldn't be a public matter."

Asked at the press conference if the black community planned to take any action, sophomore Bobby Bolling said, "We don't feel it's our responsibility to pursue the individual."

Coalition raises money for Title IX capitol rally

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Coalition for Title IX is continuing to raise money for an upcoming rally in Washington to support this threatened law which guarantees equal treatment for women in college athletics.

Groups associated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) are attempting to alter Title IX. Exerting lobby force, these groups hope to exclude revenue producing sports or all athletic programs from Title IX said Virginia Evans, UMass women's gymnastic coach.

"The Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 is going to be considered by the Congressional Appropriations Committee in two weeks," according to a "save Title IX Fact Sheet."

At UMass, many women's sports were added to the varsity level as a result of Title IX, more opportunities were open to female athletes, such as full time coaches and women were granted access to training facilites, Evans said.

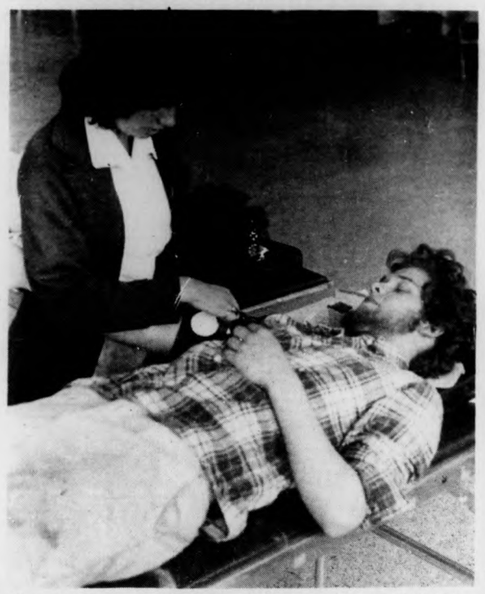
A petition supporting Title IX was circulated at the Boston Marathon as well as the fact sheets. According to the sheet, "Title IX is women's only guarantee of equal opportunity in intercollegiate athletics."

"It will be a sad day" if Title IX is amended said UMass women's basketball coach MaryAnne Ozdarski. "Women have a right to do what they want to do just as men have a right to do what they want to do."

In the event Title IX is amended, "women's sports would be less secure if the University decided to make budget cuts," said UMass women's cross country track coach Jane Welzel. "Right now they can't cut any woemn's sports because of Title IX. I don't think they'll be able to get it passed," she said.

UMass women athletes are selling bumperstickers to raise money to send a group by bus to the rally in Washington. A table was set up in the Campus Center Concourse with bumperstickers and information but, Evans said, "it went slow." So the bumperstickers were given to coaches and students to sell.

"We've sold about half," Evans said of the sale so far. She said enough money was made throughout the state to support sending a bus to Washington. The bus is scheduled to leave Wellesley College at midnight on Saturday, arriving in Washington Sunday for the rally. Evans said the rally is an attempt to show support for Title IX and protest its possible amendment.



Nurse Carol Banas of the Red Cross checks Glen Everetts' blood pressure as he prepares to give his share at the UMass Blood Drive. (Staff Photo by Joanne Quinn)

Some students join ROTC for management practice

By DONNA SULLIVAN
and MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on the ROTC programs on campus.

Bill 2404, now on the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington, asks Congress to amend the Military Selective Service Act to provide for reactivation of the draft and to extend the requirement to women. The bill also provides authority for induction of "not more than two hundred thousand male individuals each year for training and service in the Individual Ready Reserve of the Army Reserve, to provide educational assistance for individuals inducted, and for other purposes."

If enacted, these 200,000 draftees will be privates and their immediate officers will be mostly made up of Army Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates.

The Army ROTC program, located in the ROTC Military Science Building across from Boyden Gym, is similar to that of the Air Force.

The first two years in the program does not involve a formal commitment with the U.S. Army although cadets are committed to some form of military involvement for four years after they sign a formal contract. The periods of actual service and-or time in the Army Reserves is optional.

Total enrollment in the UMass ROTC is 146, including 24 women cadets. These figures are down from the 384 students in the program just 11 years ago during the height of United States' involvement in the Vietnam War.

Frank Furlong, a senior cadet said some students join today because they want management experience. "After three years of experience they're more marketable," he said.

"Employers scoff up people who go from active duty to the employment pool," Furlong said.

Furlong said a cadet must be under 25 to be commissioned upon completion of training but this requirement is usually waivered for veterans. A cadet must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 but; the higher the average, the better the standing in the program, he said. If a cadet is on probation with UMass he is also on probation with the Army and is told to devote more time to academics, and less to ROTC activities.

"A lot of the requirements for getting into the ROTC program are the same as for getting into the army," said Michael Moore, a senior Military Science Major.

Moore, a member of an early commissioning program, is currently serving as a second lieutenant with an Army Reserve unit while continuing his classes at UMass. "The early commissioning program is designed to give a cadet experience in reserve units before active duty while bringing up the officer strength of the reserve unit," he said. The early commissioning program is aimed at veterans, National Guardsmen and freshmen who have attended a basic six week program before joining ROTC.

Major Jerry Boisseau, UMass cadet commander, said a person in the early commissioning program must plan to graduate in not less than six and not more than 36 months from the date of commissioning. They also must find a National Guard or reserve unit where they can serve part-time until graduation.

Moore said a candidate must be in good physical condition because "the Army's big on physical conditioning -- if you are not in good physical shape you have to whip yourself into shape." Moore said he ran 3-4

TURN TO PAGE 12

Sidewalk marketplace celebrates Amherst spring

By NAT ZARTMAN
Collegian Staff

A spring celebration will take place tomorrow afternoon on Boltwood Walk in the Amherst Town Center.

The Amherst Redevelopment Authority is sponsoring the second year of the Sidewalk Marketplace. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., about twenty booths will be set up along one section of Boltwood Walk, between North Pleasant St. and Kellog Ave.

Woodworkers, jewelers, a potter, a blacksmith and other crafts people will be displaying their goods at the bazaar. People may enjoy some food from the Yellow Sun Food co-op while being entertained by local guitarists.

Susy Cassidy, assistant director of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority, said, "if the Marketplace goes well, we hope to run it for consecutive Saturdays until May 26."

Cassidy said the idea behind the Sidewalk Marketplace is "to familiarize pedestrians with Boltwood Walk, it gives area crafts people a chance to sell their work, and is a good way of bringing in spring."

She said "the walkways and such outdoor use were part of the plan adopted for the nine acre site by Town Meeting in 1972. What began as 8.2 acres with empty school buildings in 1969, developed into a nine acre site of commercial, residential, and community facilities."

An old junior high school, a boys club, a nursing home, and some private houses used to be located on the land some eight years ago. Now only three buildings remain. One is the nursing home, which was renovated into Plumbley's Restaurant. Another is the Oddfellows Hall, where the Yellow Sun co-op is located. The third building is part of the Bangs Community Center, completed last April. The Bangs Center has offices for the Senior Center, the Health Department, and the Veterans Office. The center also has services for some town functions.

A new building, the Ann Whalen Project, provides 80 units of subsidized housing for senior citizens.

Correction

Yesterday's article on the Undergraduate Student Senate endorsement of a G core requirement should have read; If accepted by faculty and adminstrators G core material on racism and sexism would be incorporated into already existing courses next fall. This program would be subject to review in the spring of 1980.

Black Affairs

Statement from Black community at Amherst

The following is a statement from the Black Community of Amherst College.

Black Freshman Orientaton

The decision to substitute Black Freshman Orientation with an "ethnic day and a half" is a totally unacceptable and an insensitive reponse to our demand that the program be institutionalized as it has existed for the past five years. Not only must the College endorse the program, but the Dean of Students Office must include the Orientation as a part of its annual budget.

The inability of the administration to realize the positive merits of the program based on participant input once again demonstrates their efforts to dictate our needs. The administration has stated that early arrival of Black students is impractical, because the college is at that time not prepared to operate on a daily basis. However, the presence of the football team on campus at that time proves this to be false. It also indicates the college's inability to recognize the Black community at Amherst College as it is racially defined.

It should be apparent from the mobilization of the Black community to implement on its own, a program that it felt addressed its needs, that we have acted on our interests in the past. We resent the college's recent endeavors to decide that it is they, despite their lack of participation, who know what is best suited for us to survive at Amherst College as Black individuals.

Our suggestions and recommendations have not been sought fully on either Black Freshman Orientation or the development of an "ethnic day and a half" before denouncing Black Freshman Orientation as unnecessary. We have considered several other viable alternatives and the presentation of the extended orientation proposal has not even been taken into account as any means for altering the program to make it better. We had already united to protest the opposition to Black Freshman Orientation prior to the incident that sparked mass response.

Student input into the selection of Deans and Faculty

If the college, indeed, hires its administration and staff to meet the needs of the students, it cannot eliminate their views and suggestions in the selection process. By the same token, it cannot choose students that it *thinks* are representative of the views of the Black community. Consequently, we unconditionally request that the Black community be a major source of contact for selecting our representitive to be involved in the selection process; a vote in the selection process and we feel that we should be seriously and continually consulted as a resource for interviewing and recommending qualified minority applicants. In the case of the Dean of Minority Affairs, Third World Students should be the primary source of recruitment!!!

More Third World Faculty

The number of minority and tenured professors at Amherst College is appalling. This fact is detrimental to everyone at the college. It hinders insight and objectivity in the perspectives that students are presented. Many students are aware of a void in their educational experiences due to limited exposure to diverse, qualified Third World Scholars. In requesting more faculty, we are not merely asking that the Black Studies department be expanded, but that Third World professors occupy positions in all disciplines. College faculty are encouraged to incorporate Black authors, spokesmen and politicians into their semesterly curriculum. Also, Third World students should be incorporated in the search and selection processes for professorships.

Divestment in S. Africa

The South African Support Comm. is calling for divestment of sale of corporations which a) violate the college's current policy against military sales or loans to the Republic of South Africa, and b) in which proxy votes have already failed to change the corporations actions. Four Corporations fall into this classification. South African Support Committee (SASC) is demanding the college sell these stocks if proxy votes again fail. They are:
BANKAMERICA, which makes loans to South African Government and refuses to adopt a policy against making new loans in the future;
KODAK, which sells photographic film specially designed for use in passbook system (which regulates the travel and employment of Black South Africans.);
MOTOROLA, which sells mobile communications equipment to the South African military and police;
MOBIL OIL, which smuggles oil (or assists in its smuggling) to the illegal white regime of Rhodesia--against international sanctions.

Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy (S.A.S.A.)

The Springfield Amherst Summer Academy (S.A.S.A.) has, in its almost ten year existence, served as a vehicle for student input into an urban community and a chance to utilize skills acquired at institutions of higher learning. The experience of bearing responsibility for education of all people is a concern that Amherst College has a committment to uphold. Historically, the SASA program has been troubled with economic insufficiencies stemming from a lack of committed implementation other than that stimulated by students. The college, although sanctioning the program for this long and well aware of the continued problems, has discontinued the program without making a concerted effort to solve these problems with SASA by establishing a committment not only in the meager sum of $30,000.00, but, also in the administration. The Dean of Students should, as has unofficially been the case in the past, oversee SASA through that office based on student support.

This should aid in seeking funds for SASA earlier in the year. The development office should consider SASA as an insitution within an institution, and therefore seek additional funds in its annual fund raising drives. In this way, we feel the college can avoid the economic burdens it was given this past summer by insuring funds. If SASA still means what it meant, and we think it does, the economic problems can be overcome and indeed a higher level of education can continue at this institution.

We, the Black Community of Amherst College, genuinely appreciate and need your continued support. Your written and verbal responses and your physical presence have been instrumental in aiding the positive progression of our struggles. Despite the misunderstandings and misinterpretations surrounding the events of the past few days, our demands remain nonetheless legitimate. We have been gratified with the degree of concern that has been expressed, not just on the individual level, but through mass mobilization and participation. The unity which has evolved has caused people to begin to recognize and understand our needs and the problems that we, as Black students, face at Amherst College. It is our sincere hope and belief that the cooperation and communication that has arisen will not die with the realization of our demands.

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES
LA LUCHA CONTINUA

THE BLACK COMMUNITY
OF
AMHERST COLLEGE

From the Editors

The recent incidents at Amherst College have left many members of the community, Black and white confused and angered. The events have led the Black community and its supporters to reevaluate their position on several crucial campus issues.

The Black community at Amherst College issued a statement today which reiterates the needs and demands for the continuation of certain programs and a degree of accountability in the hiring of Black faculty and advisors.

Although the statement spoke out strongly for the continuation of support in the struggles for recognition on the Amherst campus it conspicuously avoided earnest discussion on the crossburning incident and the allegations of the involvement of Black students.

This silence on the part of Amherst Black students leaves others of the five college community with several unanswered questions, and needless to say it points to what appears to be a pervading sense of guilt among the community. If this is true the community has neglected its public responsibility to point out wrong doings among its own constituents.

We of the staff of Black affairs feel it necessary to ask, Does the Black Student Union of Amherst College feel, after weighing any evidence at their disposal, that a Black student or students committed this act?

Is there evidence to support such allegations other than what has been released to the press? Does the Black community plan to support any Black student who is found guilty of this act on the basis of that student's motives?

The staff of Black Affairs must also take issue with the press' treatment of this incident. Local newspapers and television stations have given extensive coverage to the crossburning incident and the issues surrounding it.

Good journalism, you say, we have to think twice about this. The crossburning, regardless of who set it is not the first such incident we have had in the five-college area. The fall of 1977 saw two such outrages, one in September on the Hampshire College campus and in the same semester, another in front of the Blue Wall at UMass.

The press treatment of these incidents was minimal or non-existent. We question this because it has the misleading effect of placing blame for all such incidents on the Black community. To date no suspects have been found for either incident of 1977.

For whatever reason the crossburning occurred and who initiated it we feel that Amherst, including the Five-college area has consistently been unfair and racist in its treatment of issues concerning third world students.

Early morning stabbing linked to Seta's death

RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

A young man who was present in the South Deerfield motel room on the day of Seta Rampersad's death, was stabbed early yesterday morning while hitchiking. The two incidents are believed to be linked.

Twenty-five year old Brian Pitzer was hitchiking on Rt. nine shortly before dawn when he was stabbed four times. Pitzer escaped the attack with only minor injuries and was released after hospital treatment.

Information on the make and model of the car was withheld. Police declined to name any suspects and no arrests have been made.

Pitzer believes this stabbing incident is linked to the death of Ms. Rampersad because he was not robbed and because this is not the first time he has been attacked. He told the press that he was beaten in December after the inquest into Rampersads death failed to lead to further investigation or a trail.

Although he alleges that the attacks are related, Pitzer is vague on the actual incidents but says that he fears for his life.

Women in Nicaragua

Marie Alvarez, a representative of AMPRONAC (Association of Nicaraguan Women), will speak and present slides on "Women in Political Struggle in Nicaragua," on Sunday, April 27. The program begins at 7:30 in Room 163 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

AMPRONAC, perhaps the first national political organization to represent women in Latin American, has been deeply involved in the fight against the regime of dictator Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua for te past several years. It is currently seeking support from North American women and men for the fighting yet to come. Somoza's National Guard killed an estimated five to ten thousand civilians in bombings and street battles last September.

The event is one of several area events observing the National Week of Solidarity With the Nicaraguan People, April 22-28. It is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chile/Latin American Solidarity Committee. Admission is free.

Announcements

The Islamic Society

The Islamic Society at UMass presents talks on the following topics: The Role of women in Islam Speaker: Najlah Sijam, and the Islamic Movement (it's traditional role in addressing world problems). Speaker: Ali Muhammad.

April 26, 1979 at Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 pm refreshments and snacks will be served. All are invitedto attend . Admission is free.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha Present "Our Premier Jam" Friday April 20, from 11:00 until. At the New Africa House, Door prizes given away every fifteen minutes. First 25 females get in for free, and the top prize of the party is dinner for two at the T.O.C. Music provided by the WEBD radio. The guys will be steppin, Donation is $1.00, $2.00 will cover the party and food from Yvonne's."

Asian Americans

The Asian American Students Association will sponser a three day conference entitled, "Asian Americans: Learning from the Past to Build the Future." This conference is in celebration and recognition of the "Pacific/Asian American Heritage Week.

Registration will begin on Friday April 27 in the Campus Center at UMass.

The fee for students is $1.00 and $2.00 for non-students.

The conference will consist of workshops, panel disscussions, poetry readings, a disco, a concert and a play.

Interested persons may contact Alberti Li at 549-5124 or Kenny Chin at 253-2475 for an accurate schedule of the events.

The film "Political Repression is Argentina" and the film "Triple A"

Counseling Practicum

Everywoman's Center at UMass/Amherst is looking for Graduate and Undergraduate women interns for the Counseling Practicum for Fall Semester.

The Counseling Practicum combines direct service delivery with training in the area of feminist therapy, multicultural counseling and brief therapy.

For a job description and application form, contact Linda Webb-Woodard, Coordinator of Counseling Services, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass/Amherst or call 545-0883

Deadline for applications for Fall semester is June 1, 1979. Interviews will be held as applications are received.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Author sees socialism as key to women's movement

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

American Socialism set the groundwork for the future women's movement, yet most historians see women's history in terms of women's sufferage and overlook socialist accomplishments, Mari Joe Buhle co-author of "The Concise History of Women's Sufferage," said last night.

Buhle, an assistant history professor at Brown University explained to an audience in Herter Hall the major influence of socialist feminism in the 19th century and the importance of socialist women's unions and clubs in promoting working women's rights.

During the second of a series of UMass history department Lectures, Buhle noted the accomplishments of women under socialism who designed services such as battered women's shelters, legal aid, job counseling, and aids for women new to the city's working class.

"The strength of the movement was labor, none of the women looked back to housework or other roles typically modeling women," Buhle said.

"Women within the socialist movement worked for women's rights to labor and dignity, Buhle said. "Socialist literature reflected the future improvement of social life once women are released from the burdens of housework and have full economic and political presence," she said.

Buhle noted the chronological gap in explaining the women's movement in terms of the first gathering in Seneca Falls in 1908 and the passing of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Buhle said through organizations such as the Association for the Advancement of Women, Socialist women put their "unique" stamp on the women's movement. "These women felt their emancipation depended on the advancement of women and sufferage was one of their tools," she said.

These socialist organizations attracted thousands of women who promoted women's rights to labor and dignity, she said.

"They felt this far reaching sisterhood would overcome the obstacles put before them," she said.

She said the industrial revolution propelled women into action. They developed a pragmatic approach to social reform and were more optimistic that industrialism would "abolish the myth of all men supporting all women."

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The *Collegian* has openings in the following positions for next semester:

- **Assistant Managing Editors**
- **Copy Editors**
- **Layout Technicians**

See the Managing Editor, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

Deadline is April 24.

The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

THIRD WORLD SCIENTIST SOCIETY ELECTIONS
TO BE HELD
Friday, April 20, 1979
6:00 p.m.
third floor, New Africa House

HUNAN GARDEN RESTAURANT
家湖園南
Mandarin Szechuen Cuisine
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN THURS 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI & SAT 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Szechuan Diced Spiced Chicken $4.55
Moo Shu Pork $3.95
Delights of Three $5.95
Luncheon Specials Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner Specials Mon.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
256-0251 256-0252
10 BELCHERTOWN RD. RTE. 9, AMHERST

HOUSING ROOM-CHOOSING
APRIL 23—MAY 4

PHASE I - April 23 and 24

April 23 - Students remaining in room
- sign up with your Head of Residence
April 24 - Students changing room within same dorm
- Sign up with your Head of Residence

PHASE II - April 26 - May 4

Students moving to another dorm and all others

1) Pick up Housing Preference Request Form from any Head of Residence, Area Directors Offices, Area Management Coordinators, or Housing Office.
2) Fill out the form indicating dormitory and area preferences.
3) Turn in the completed form to the Area Management Coordinators Offices located in Johnson House (NE SYLVAN), Field House (Central/O.H.), Kennedy Lobby (Southwest) or the Housing Office 235 Whitmore.
4) You must turn in your form no later than 5:00PM on May 4. Only one form per student will be accepted for room-choosing.
5) Students will receive a written confirmation of their dormitory assignment, by May 16.

IMPORTANT

BRETT RESIDENTS
If you lived in Brett last semester and would like to return there next semester, CONTACT:
Paul Amato (Cluster Coordinator Brett House) 546-4545

KNOWLTON RESIDENTS
Knowlton will not be open Fall '79. Direct all questions to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100
THANK YOU

NOW OPEN 'TIL 2:00 AM IN THE CARRIAGE SHOPS
Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights

Around campus

Parking sticker rush starts Monday

Pre-registration for next fall's campus parking spaces begins Monday, April 23. All people who have a vehicle currently registered with the parking office should receive their renewal and change forms early next week, parking coordinator James E. Lee yesterday said.

Anyone who has not received a registration form by Friday, April 27 should go to the parking office in Room 1, Munson Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Deadline for renewal and changes is May 11.

Groups co-sponsor accounting meeting

The Umass accounting department and Beta Alpha Psi fraternity are scheduled to co-sponsor a regional accounting conference on campus today and tomorrow. Held in the Campus Center, conference activities will include students representing research papers, career information and a mock audit committee, said junior Mark Gram, a member of the honorary and service fraternity.

The UMass chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Nu, has 75 active members, who are selected annually based on academics and service functions. All members must have a 3.5 accouting grade point average to join the accounting fraternity, which is involved in various campus activities.

The UMass chapter, in addition to sponsoring the conference, also works on blood drives, accounting tutoring services and a tax service.

The weekend conference is expected to attract a crowd of 200 accounting students from the New England area with a total of 26 schools sending representatives to the workshops.

Amherst common hosts Sun Day

The second annual "Sun Day" celebration will be held Thursday, May 3rd, on the Amherst town common. Sun Day, a festival in celebration of the sun and in recognition of solar power, is being sponsored this year by Electronic Butterfly Productions in association with the Pioneer Valley L-5 Society and MassPIRG.

The idea of Sun Day was developed by Dennis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute to inform the public of alternative renewable energy sources. Last year on Sun Day, more than 25 million people in 35 countries celebrated the solar prospect.

This year's Sun Day celebration will feature performances by electronic synethesis, Papillon and folk musicians Mona Stylos and Frank Kosa.

Water-dunk to raise Heart Fund money

A water-dunk contest will be held on the Campus Center Concourse Monday to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

Julia Simonds, an organizer of the event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, said the fund raiser will be a chance for students to dunk their favorite coach, house president or other campus official as well as contribute to the Heart Association.

Last year the fraternity raised $200, which was sent to the Springfield chapter of the Heart Association.

Patrons will be able to throw two balls at a pail of water which, if hit, will empty onto a waiting volunteer.

Simonds said a schedule of dunk volunteers has been set and includes food service director Arthur Warren at 10:30 a.m., former basketball coach Jack Leaman and lacross coach Dick Garber at 11 a.m., and gymnastics coach Ray Johnson at 1:30 p.m.

Deans, academic department heads and others will also be part of the water dunk on the concourse across from the University Store, she said.

Hampshire play based on Holocaust

"Shadows on the Night" a play about the Holocaust, will be presented Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at Hamphire College as part of an observance of Yom ha Shoah, the day of remembrance of the Holocaust.

Compiled from chronicles and diaries of the Warsaw ghetto, "Shadows on the Night" will be performed by a Boston-based theatre group which orginated from a class conducted by author Elie Wiesel.

Following the play, the cast will meet with the audience for an informal discussion. Donations will be appreciated.

UM comedy revue debuts Sunday

The first UMass musical comedy revue, "Now You See It, Wich You Didn't," will be presented only once on Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the UMass Bowker Auditorium.

"Now You See It" is a potpourri of entertainment ranging from show tunes to skits such as "The Five College Dating Game," "Five College Fashion Show," and an opera for the D.C., "Orestes at Hampden."

Director Peter Tolan, a UMass junior, recently appeared in "The Critic Impromptu At Versailles" and last semester directed and starred in a production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"UMass can be a large, intimidating place to deal with," Tolan said. "The best way to deal with that frustration is through laughter."

Tickets are $1 general admission, and can be reserved by calling the Bowker Box Office or can be purchased at the door.

★ Allen withdraws

CONT. FROM P. 1

Committee member Cynthia G. Wolff, an English professor, said when contacted last night, "I don't think it appropriate for a member of the committee to comment on the procedures of the committee."

"For many years, searches were conducted in very informal ways, using the old-boy network," Wolff said. "You searched until you got the right candidate, which meant a white male candidate. Then affirmative action guidelines were put into effect as a result of women's and blacks' efforts."

Wolff said, "This committee has been meticulous in following affirmative action procedures; we advertised the positions and considered the vitae entirely on merit."

According to St. Mary's resignation letter, "It was decided to take a 'straw' vote of the committee (on final recommendations). One member suggested that this might not be appropriate since the responses from those persons who were not on the committee but interviewed the candidates were not even due until Friday, April 20. The remark was ignored."

He said, "At this time I informed the committee that unless it honored its earlier vote I would feel forced to resign." The group then discussed the six candidates, he said, and reached a concensus on three.

St. Mary said at the end of the meeting "the committee returned to the original question for which this meeting had been called."

A resident of Jackson, Miss. returns to his home by boat yesterday to check on furniture he saved from a flood by storing it on his roof. Water from the Pearl River has flooded the area since Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Spirit Haus
Liquor Store

Heineken..... $3.69 six
Schmidt's October Fest.... $4.99 case
Miller..... $6.99 case
Falstaff..... $5.25 case
Riunite Lambrusco 1/5..... $2.39
Early Times Bourbon 80°..... $6.25 qt.
Canadian Mist Whiskey..... $6.79 qt.
King William's Scotch 86°.... $7.19 qt.

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at UMass

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Entrance Requirements

I. TOC Card.
Renew or buy Top of the Campus Cards at the information desk (in the Campus Center) or at the Top of the Campus Restaurant.

II. Proof of age.
Mass drivers license
or
ABC Purchasing Card
ABC Purchasing Cards can be picked up at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Mon—Fri 8-4pm

TOC members and guests only
in association with UPC Productions
Information call 545-2892

Editorial/Opinion

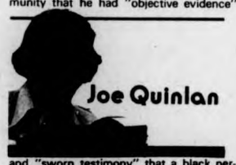
Racism at Amherst

Amherst College. The bastion of intellectual thought among mid-size "Ivy League" institutions. A reputation that may be valid when it comes to chemistry labs and economic theses. But, when it comes to dealing with hard, concrete, issues, not hypothetical or laboratory problems--student leaders and administrators are as full of rhetoric as a hack politician.

Yesterday, in the Gerald C. Penny Black Cultural Center in the college's Octagon building leaders of the Black Students' Union held a press conference to explain the status of their demands of the college administration. Some of their demands include allowing student participation in the selection of deans and faculty; more Third World faculty; divestment in South Africa; and maintenance of a summer program for college students and minority youths of Springfield and a summer orientation program for black students about to attend Amherst College. Both programs face elimination.

The black students, supported by many white members of the Amherst College community, have had these demands on the desk of college administrators quite awhile. The administrators, in their sidestepping fashion, have put them off in a fairly successful manner to keep things quiet.

But Monday, an act associated with the Nativist Movement of the 1800s and early 1900s or the Ku Klux Klan, a wood cross was burned in front of the college's predominately black Charles Drew House dormitory. Amherst College President John W. Ward Tuesday told the college community that he had "objective evidence"



Joe Quinlan

and "sworn testimony" that a black person, using material from the basement of Drew House set the cross on fire. Ward refused to elaborate. Wednesday, Ward left for Washington, D.C., to attend a college board of trustees meeting; he is expected to be there through the weekend.

And, because Ward is not here in Amherst, no more information or explanation of his statement will be released from the college administration. If the college administration does discover the arsonist, one administrator said, the administration will use college disciplinary action against the person, and, an explanation of the incident may never be released to the public.

Ward's unsubstantiated statement, and the lack of any explanations from him or other college administrators can be expected from private college administrators, who think that despite receiving heavy government subsidies for anything and everything, they have the right to tell the public to mind theirour own busines.

But, what is frustrating, is the reaction of black student leaders to the cross burning. They say, basicalliy, that the cross burning is a minor, blatant, incident, and shouldn't get in their way of addressing more frequent, subtle problems of racism at the campus and throughout the Five College community.

The students are partially right. The cross burning incident should not be allowed to impede any action toward addressing the issues presented long before the cross was burned in front of Drew House. But the cross burning is a problem that should be addressed honestly and openly, as people of a college community should be able to do.

If a black did set that cross on fire, whether acting alone or upon a consensus of others, someone at Amherst College should explain why a black student would commit an act, which in Ward's own words, is an "obscene" gesture toward his community. If a white did it, again, why would someone in a community setting like Amherst College commit an act so uncivilized?

The attitude of black leaders and college administrators about facing this concrete act of racism honestly and openly, leaves me with doubts about their honesty and openness about facing, and solving, other racial problems at the college.

Joe Quinlan is the Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian

Letters to the Editor

Petition against nuke poisons

To the Editor—

Be it that we now have a clear understanding that neither the president nor the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acted in the true interests of the health and safety of the citizens of Harrisburg, Pa. That there was no major evacuation because the reputation and the profits of the nuclear industry were at stake. And, further, that the United States government continues to escalate the nuclear arms race -- hiding behind the transparent logic that the war-heads are being constructed so that they might never be used.

We as members of the university community find that we cannot continue to exist without questioning the present realities of our nuclear involvement. We can no longer say that our lives remain unaffected by the madness that is occurring in this country. Further, we understand that we cannot look to our government and its agencies for protection from these nuclear poisons and that we must unite and undertake to protect and educate ourselves on these matters. It now becomes urgent that we stop and rethink our strong commitment to nuclear technologies and shift human energies and expenses to life-enhancing programs such as safe technologies, public education and the social services that this country so sorely lacks.

Thus we call for a moratorium of classes for April 24, 1979. As of 2:00 p.m. Thursday, 359 signatures were obtained. Department heads and faculty are being approached and asked not to penalize students in their observation of the moratorium. The petition will continue to circulate.

383 UMass students

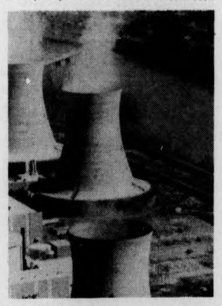
Human emotions led to Trident

To the Editor—

Put off by demonstrations against General Dynamics, two engineering students recently used this space to advise anti-Trident activists to "deal on a technical basis." Obviously, these engineers have spent too long in the classroom.

The decision to build the Trident submarine was a political, not a technical one. No inventory of "straightforward facts" nor treatise of "economic reasoning" could derail the Pentagon's commitment to the Trident. Economists have provided abundant proof that military spending contributes to unemployment, inflation and energy wastage. Military strategists concede that a weapon with the Trident's first-strike capability increases the likelihood of "limited" nuclear war. Facts and reason to the contrary, the Trident is built.

Human emotions -- namely prejudice, greed, and the will to dominate over others -- greased the political machinery that conceived, approved and funded the Trident. On down from the boardroom of General Dynamics, to the halls of Congress, to NATO conferences, a small number of powerful, greedy and calloused men have been hard at work on their destructive plans. They have cleverly exploited the emotions of the American people, warning of dire threats to our security. It pains me to no end to watch



fellow students, equipped with technical expertise, step forward to become pawns for American's cultivated killers -- the same "leaders" who brought us Hiroshima, Agent Orange and My Lai.

Massive rallying of human sentiment against the Trident is the only tactic available. Engineers, chemists and other technical people -- look up! Let the message of these activists penetrate to the region where human qualities, not equations, solve our problems.

Ken Silver
Amherst

Enough!

To the Editor—

All right -- enough is enough! Ever since D.K.'s letter on the Grateful Dead appeared in the Collegian, Dead Heads all over campus have written to complain that someone, somewhere doesn't like their idols. Quite frankly, I'm sick of hearing about it.

The students are right -- the Grateful Dead do appeal to the vast majority of UMass people. But then so do bottle-throwing, window-breaking, door-smashing, fag-baiting, beer-guzzling, etc. Just because something (or someone) is popular doesn't mean they are all right. The Grateful Dead are to music what People *magazine is to literature -- it sells, but it can hardly be called art!*

But so what? That never stopped anyone. Let them have their concert. I think D.K. was right, but that's beside the point. As long as there are UMies in the world, there will be Dead concerts. The beat goes on. Personally, I got my tickets, tore them into little shreds, and put them in the hamster's cage. At least there they might do some good.

So get it over with, OK? Have your concert -- but let's stop hearing about it. To those who think the Dead are the cat's meow - more power to you. You are more than welcome to my space. I won't be there.

M. Douglas
Northampton

The Midas touch

To the Editor:

I find the bad publicity about the Circle Of Gold quite amusing. Today I heard on the radio one cannot make any money. Obviously someone is against it. Who could that be? Who else!!! Why its our old friend the government. They don't like it because they don't get a cut.

The bad publicity is unwarranted. Money can be made, money has been made, and money will be made.

The Circle of Gold is not a chain letter. It is more of an investment club. It is a great way to make new friends and money at the same time. It works so well because the governemnt isn't involved. The circle is based on the honesty and cooperation of the members.

Congratulations to the people who have made a substantial sum (sorry we cannot say your names); Good luck to the people whose names are on the rise and tough luck to you Uncle Sam.

The Circle of Gold

Movie:
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
original 1956 version
CCA
6 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.
Sponsored by: Women's Swimming & Diving Team

Officers elected

Bruce Levy and Scott Schuster were elected co-presidents of the Southwest Residential Area Assembly yesterday. Levy and Schuster received 403 votes of 835 votes cast with rival candidates Ken Marquis and Craig Milanesi receiving 326 votes. Gov. Edward J. King received one vote for president.

Kevin Fitzsimmons and Wendy Gutterson ran uncontested for co-vice presidency, receiving 583 votes. Kevin Mangan was elected treasurer with 386 votes, beating out co-candidates Ted Tietnik and Jev Enis who received 339 votes.

The position of communications coordinator went to Beth Schnitzer who ran uncontested. She received a total of 595 votes.

Levy and Schuster will replace current co-presidents Gwen Schirmer and Phillip Norment of Tuesday.

★ Provost

CONT. FROM P. 1

According to a graduate council special report, "95 percent of the 985 graduate faculty are classified as level one, the highest level, and the distinction between level two and level three causes unnecessary bad feeling with little or no academic merit."

Some senators expressed concern that the revision will boost the power of the Graduate Dean over appointments--which could render decisions made on a personal rather than an academic basis.

But Senate secretary Harvey Kline said the reason is to provide the dean with more flexibility to confer with departments about their individual criteria.

"In some departments, publishing two journal articles in five years is considered minimal accomplishment, while in others, it is considerably more," Kline said.

Sturm said under the new policy all committee assignments must be justified in writing for each doctoral thesis. Under the existing system, he said, any level one faculty can direct a thesis even it is far away from his field.

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DAIRY FOODS

AMHERST'S ONLY **24 Hour Store**
Now open ALL DAY and ALL NIGHT with milk, groceries, sandwiches, pastry, hot coffee, cold soda and assorted munchies. We accept food stamps.
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87 Main St., Amherst Town Hall Bus Stop

Join us for
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Featuring
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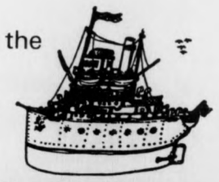
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KENNEDY LOWER Presents
a Tuf Kic Release
"The LAST HERO"

WORLD PREMIERE
Starring
JOSEPH J. PIELECKI STEVE SAVAGE JAY REEG
NORMAN BEAUCHESNE JEAN HACKER
Directed and Produced by
JOHN MATTHEW
Added Feature:
THREE STOOGES SHORT
and
THE HACKER
Saturday, April 21
Admission $1.00
7, 9 & 11 pm S.U.B.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24
RING DAYS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
RING DAYS
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
JOSTENS RING DAYS
APRIL 24-26
at the UNIVERSITY STORE
in the campus center
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FROM ONLY $59.95
$10 DEPOSIT
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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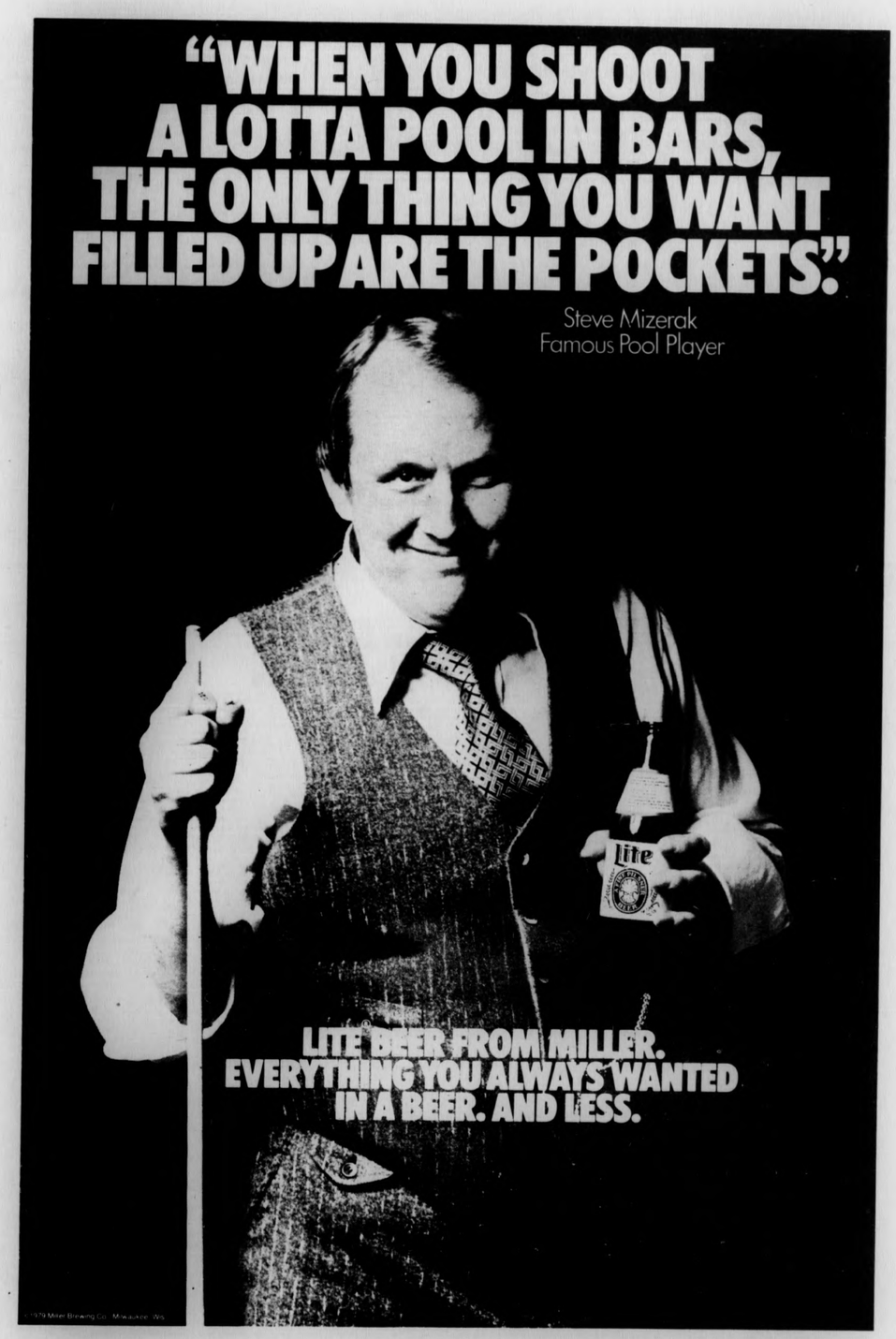
Steve Mizerak
Famous Pool Player


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MBA

Voter registration begins Tuesday

There will be a voter's registration drive next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Campus Center Concourse.

"If we get enough students to vote we can elect anyone from Selectmen to dog-catcher," said Brian Burke, Student Government Association co-president.

At the same table will be a petition sponsored by People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation (POUR), an organization dedicated to the repeal of the drinking age hike.

Rich LaVoice, SGA co-president, stressed the importance of the drive as a method of organization amongst the students.

Burke said this is a statewide drive. He has been in contact with students from Southeastern Massachusetts University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bently, Brisol, and Harvard.

He said an attempt was made to set tables up in the Dining Commons but the town of Amherst refused permission.

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$60.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes

Work as little or as much as you wish

For further details send coupon or letter to:

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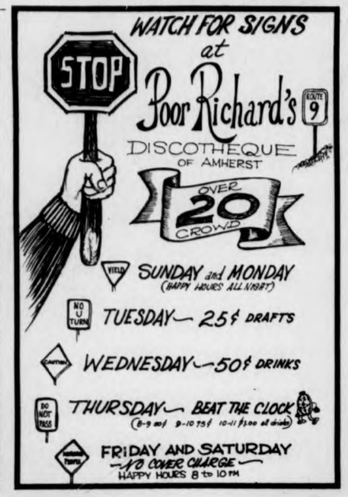

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Pride of the Pioneer Valley
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION ORCHESTRA

Experience the Widespread Depression Orchestra in their premiere Fine Arts Center Concert Hall performance before their appearances on 'Saturday Night Live' and 'The Mike Douglas Show'

"The Widespread Depression Orchestra remain the best revivalist group playing the 30's and 40's big-band jazz" - Downbeat

Friday, April 27 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.

Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Shure V-15 type 3 phono cartridge, $35, extra stylus, 549-6836, evenings.

Speakers: Olson 12 inch 3 way, $130, 6-8796.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 MGB, AM/FM cassette, many extras, leaving area. Any reas. offer. 253-2021.

1969 Pontiac LeMans, runs great, very dependable, economical, 6 cyl., AM/FM-8 track, $500—call Dave, 546-5044.

68 VW bus, semi-new, BO, 546-5775.

VW—bus, 1968, good condition, $950—17 Woodlawn Ave., Northampton, every time.

70 Camaro-307, V8, 3 speed, power steering, call Jim, 6-8820, BO.

73 Torino, Hurst stick, 351 Cleveland, mags, new tires, clutch, no rust, buckets, 253-2409.

76 Camaro, 350 V8, 4 bbl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent cond., call 6-8820.

Fiat 124 SPRT Spyder convertible, 1970, rebuilt engine & carb., new clutch/brakes/exhaust, exclnt. body/interior, must drve. to believe, call Peter at 549-2879, $2500.

1969 Buick Skylark conv., needs work, but runs. $400 or BO. Call Mark, 6-8890.

64 Metro van, vy. strong eng. & body, great potential camper, $600, 586-6672.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, 586-6697, ask for JL.

Roommate wanted to share room in house, Amherst, summer, fall option, 253-9403.

Apt. with 3 bedrooms. Fair condition. $200 plus utilities. June 1 and Sept. Skibiski, Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

Why rent a fridge when u can own 1 for less? 4½ cu. ft., exc. cond., BO, 6-9863, call now.

Stereo for sale. Sony combined turntable, AM/FM stereo with 2 speakers, call Paul, 6-5122.

Cassette tape recorder, high quality, paid $70 new 3 mos. ago, sell for any reasonable offer! Call after 10, 6-1084.

5 cu. refrig., excellent cond., $100, call 546-8295.

Double bed—mattress, box spring, frame, brand new last semester, mint cond., $130, call Beth, 256-0479, after 5.

Minolta SRT101 w/ 50mm, f/1.4 lens and case. Exc. cond. $150, 546-4080.

10 speed bike—Peugeot, like new. $100, 546-5083.

1 pr. Fisher 170 skis, Salomon binds, 8½ Koflach boots, poles, Randy, 256-6837.

Black leather jacket, new, $85, 546-8919.

Ricoh 590G 35mm camera, 1 yr. old, like new, $65, call 253-7082, after 5:30 p.m.

Complete scuba outfit. Brand new scuba pro equipment. 30% off. 665-3027.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 549-2615.

FOUND

Wht. male cat, w/ wht. collar, SW, 6-8120.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Teaching assistantships available—Communication Skills Center for fall 79. Apply rm. 69 Bartlett, deadline: May 1.

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train, apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Earn big money—$60 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Work as much or little as you want. For more details write: $teward Enterprise$, Box 974A, Plymouth MA 02360.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3634, day or eve.

LOST

Lost: shorthaired white cat, male, 7 mos. old, yellow eyes, wearing white flea collar, on Sat. 4-14 in Sunset Ct./Sunset Ave. area; he is deaf, please call 253-3290 or 549-5054.

Help! Wallet lost 4-17, lot 43, with cash and credit card. Please! Call 546-5502, reward—card is needed badly.

Stolen: a Bach trumpet. Great sentimental value. Taken from FAC. Reward & no questions asked. Call Jill, 546-9249.

Lost my tennis raquet & offering reward, call Rod at 584-6469.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $1750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

To the man who called me a good guitarist in the library Tues. night: no one ever called me a guitarist before! Thanks, Polly.

Col—you made it thru 4 dry days!! Happy birthday! Drink for me. Luv, me.

To RBN—happy birthday, sweetheart, and happy anniversary—thanks for the best 12 weeks of my life—your old man.

To the short fox who works at Tix—will you light up my life? Love, Romeo.

TK—your mind isn't that bad, either. Queep! Queep!

Drown your sorrows with The Last Hero, SUB, Saturday, April 21, 7, 9, 11, $1.

Hey, wake up, Dave, and have a very happy birthday. Love from all your sisters on the 3rd—especially one.

Photographer seeks female models (17-21 yrs.) to pose for personal collection and possible publication. No porno! Call Bernie—6-8736.

Hey Michellabella! Y'all have yerself an excellent day! Comprende, hombre? Bien. Happy birthday, roomie! Donnalee.

Peoples Gay Alliance disco, Sat., April 21 at 9 on tenth floor CC, admission $1.

"Latin Mania" at MHC, April 27, Ham Hall.

Help! Help! I wore my boyfriend's barracuda jacket to the Pub and it was stolen or lost! His prescription glasses are in the pocket and also his sunglasses. The jacket is white and is quilted, would like the contents back and the jacket, too. Please!!! He doesn't know yet but I can't stall much longer. Call Sue, 546-9901, anytime day or night.

Under 20? We can put you back on the wagon! Send name, address, and phone to: 601 McNamara/ U of M/ Amherst 01003.

Photographer needed to take facial and full length pictures for business purposes. Call 549-0598, fee discussed.

Quabbin Farm 4/21, do we have your money?

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision or attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

—Kevin— — Mangan— SWA—treas.

Seniors—are you graduating without ever having done it!! Call for an appointment, 545-2874.

Blow up your friends! To beat their already low prices the Photo Co-op is offering an enlargement special. Get your favorite photo enlarged at the Photo Co-op for as little as 99¢, 321 SU.

Cosmic Wimpout 4th Annual Tournament! Saturday, April 28. Anyone can win! $500 1st prize—many winners of prizes, bands and entertainment—filming a lot, throwing a party and making a movie!!

Body Snatcher, Sat., 4/21, CCA, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, $1.00, UMass Womens Swim Team.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Sox win, 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — George Scott drove in two runs with a pair of doubles yesterday and the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Milwaukee errors for a 5-3 victory.

Rookie Chuck Rainey, a 24-year-old righthander making his major league starting debut, allowed only four hits before needing relief help in the eighth inning. He surrendered a two-run homer to Cecil Cooper in the first inning and a two-out single to Charles Moore in the second, then handcuffed the Brewers until tiring in the eighth.

★ Garber's Gorillas

CONT FROM P. 16

action Saturday, but Conforti's condition may prevent him from playing.

Garber said he plans to use Eric Banhazel and Don Goldstein in the cage for one half each, and will decide on a goaltender for next week's Hofstra game based on how each man performs.

Brooks Sweet continues to lead UMass goal-scorers with 23, and while his goals per game average is less than last year, he's doling out more assists and should surpass last year's total of 24. Skip Vosburgh and Schmitz each had three-goal performances against Brown, and have proved themselves as consistent scorers. Sophomore Chris Corin has also shown the ability to find the cage. The goal-scoring prowess of these three in particular has taken some of the scoring burden off of Sweet.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To assist handicapped students in horseback riding program on Saturdays, 12:00-3:00.

Contact: Handicapped Student Affairs Office
231 Whitmore
545-0892

The Peoples Gay Alliance presents a
★ DISCO ★
on April 21, Sat., at 9:00
$1 10th floor CC $1

"When I'm in Amherst I eat at Pinocchio's..."

"...because he's got the only real Italian pizza in Amherst, and I wouldn't lie either."

La Cucina di PINOCCHIO
1177 N. Pleasant St. N. Amherst
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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90 92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 rmmates. wanted for 5 br. apt. in Amherst Ctr. for summer. $85/mo. + util. Call Norma, 256-6266, eves.

Female looking for another female to share a 2 bdrm. apt., mid May—end Aug., $80 mo. incl. all, call 253-7685, Marjie, immed.

Roommate wanted, $110 month, incl. util., Swiss Village, Amherst, 256-8411.

SERVICES

Insurance rates too high? Up to 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL alarm system... area's lowest rates, call 546-9639, 546-1131.

Technical draft for thesis and papers, reas. rates, fast, 549-1768, ev., 5-2678, d.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm., 2 bath., furnished Swiss Village apt., on bus rte., $400/mon. or BO, util. incl., June 1 Aug. 31, call 6-8901 or 6-8015.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mth., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime.

Presidential apt.—2 bedroom sublet. Fall option. Walk to campus. Price neg., 549-0871.

Furnished; AC; DW; bus rt.; 6/1-8/31; 549-5897.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Green, pool, furn., all utils., available May 25, $265, call 256-8059.

Puffton, two bedroom apt.—rent negotiable, on bus route. Pool, tennis court, swing sets, available June 1 August, option to renew, call 549-5031. Wayne or Jay.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/mon.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum. fall, 549-3523.

Summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse., Rolling Green apts., all util. incl., $275/mo., 253-7219.

Large bedroom to sublet—perfect for couple. 20 min. walk to campus. Air cond., dishwasher, 1½ baths. $150 per month. Come take a look! Call 549-1325.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Riverglade apt. On UMass bus route. Avail. 6/1, rent $100 + util. Please call, 256-6137, fall/option.

2 br. sublet, available May 1 or June 1. In Amherst, on busline. $200 per month plus utilities, 256-6110.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., rent negotiable, Brandywine, call 549-6338.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house for summer, w/ option for fall, near bus, $400/mo., 549-5993.

1 bedroom apt., pool, tennis, June 1 with fall option. $180, util. incl. Bus, Cliffside apt. Call 665-3478, Kathleen.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

Townehouse-2 bedrm. apt., AC, carpet, part. furn., on bus rte., $220, avail. 6/1-8/31. Call evenings, 549-6078.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, furn., bus rt., pool, dw, tennis, cable, avail. 5/23, fall option, all utilities incl., $190/month, 665-7949.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. 6/1 w/ fall option, on bus route, rent negot., call 549-6068.

2 bdrm. Puffton Village—June 1 w/ fall option, 549-0373.

Puffton, 1 of 3 bedrooms, w/ option in fall, courts, pool, AC, on bus route, 549-5877.

2 bdrm. apt., $195/mo., June-Aug., 253-7984.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house, June-Aug., w/ option, rent negotiable, 549-6596, anytime.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vg., avail. 6-1, fall opt., $190/mo., pool, bus, laundry, 256-6447.

2 bdrm. twnhse., So. Amherst, pool, dshwsh., disposal, 2 bathrms., full cellar, furnished, fall option, $215 month, 256-8616.

Cheap sum. sublet—nice paneled 2 bdrm. Southwood apt.—fall option, 253-5813.

7 rm. house in Amherst. 4 people needed, right at bus stop, fall option, $76/mth. + negotiable, 256-6769.

Apart. to sublet. Brandywine, 2 bdrm., AC, available June 1, rent negotiable, call 549-6920.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option. 549-5231.

Summer in Sunderland, 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., partyle furnished, on bus rte., sw. pool, tennis cts., rent low and negot. Call 665-2131, eve. Keep trying, fall option too.

Summer sublet, fall option, 2 bdrm., Colonial Village, $200/mo., nice backyard corner apt., 253-7049, evenings.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., part. furn., AC, pool, tenn., $190 mn. or BO, call 549-6630.

Furnished studio in campus—University Apts.—available June, July, August, $147/mo., util. incl., call 549-4450, evenings.

2 bdrm. 2nd floor Cliffside, avbl. June, tennis, pool, bus, 665-7195.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, block away from Look Park, AC, pool, tennis, sublet w/ opt. to renew, $300 mo. Call 584-8359.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1-8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl. bus rt., Indry., 665-3589.

Sublet 6/1-8/31, 2 bdrm. (one large) in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt.; bus route, pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call 549-2659.

Townhse. Apts., 3 bdr., sum. sub., opt. for fall, avail. 6/1, AC, bus, rt. $305/mon., 549-6381.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent, negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

1 large rm. for 1 or 2—townhouse, 6/1 to 8/31, opt. for fall. Furn., bus, AC, dble. closet, pool-tennis. Gd. price, 549-6553.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, w/ fall option. On bus rte., pool, tennis. $250/mo., util. incl., 665-2301, after 5.

Furnished townhouse, 2 lrge. bdrms., pool, AC, bus ser. lte., May-Sept., $200, 665-2646.

Echo Hill to sublet, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., $140 or BO, fall opt., 253-9862, Rochelle!

Female wanted, furn., pools, tennis, Southwood apt., 6/1-8/31, after 6 p.m., 253-7149.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry—pool—cable av., bus rt., sublet, approx. 5/24-9/4, $240/mo. incl. heat & hw. negot., 253-2069.

2 bdrm. garden apt. w/ balcony overlooking Mt. Sugarloaf. Pool, AC & fully furn., 5 mls. to campus, on bus rt., avail. mid May to Aug., option to rent in fall, rent neg., call 665-2984.

Two bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid May, on bus, pool, tennis, fall option, neg., 665-3006.

Lantern Ct. 2 bedroom apt., $200 mo. from 6/1 w/ fall option, furnished, AC, dishwashr., on bus route, all utilities, 665-2865.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., Amherst, $190 mo., incl., call Steve or Bob, 256-8643, avail. 6/1.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

Brandywine apt., mid May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

WANTED

Female roommates off campus for Sept., call Lisa, 253-2004.

Experienced male or female vocalist for local rock band. Must be able to adapt quickly. Band will be performing in area soon. Call 549-6659 for audition. If no answer call 549-1680.

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeking room in apt. or house for fall semester, call 546-7084.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC

Mark your calendars! Free amplifier testing clinic, April 19-20. Any make, any model amp, pre-amp or receiver tested. Measurements of power, distortion and frequency response made on Hewlett Packard & Technronix test equipment. Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., N'hampton, 584-9547.

★ ROTC

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

miles a day to prepare for Army ROTC Basic Camp.

ROTC Basic Camp, located at Fort Knox, Kentucky is a four to six week training period where a candidate is taught Army history, map reading, rifle marksmanship, basic leadership techniques, physical training, marching, communication, first aid, military courtesy and traditions. Cadets are paid for the entire period, including transportation to Fort Knox. According to Boisseau, "Basic Camp is another tool to expose a student to a military way of life, while under no obligation."

Before a cadet is allowed into the advanced camp sometime between their sophomore and junior year, 90 contact hours with the army must be accumulated. These hours are accumulated through classroom time and activity skill modules which include weekend visits to the West Point Military Academy in New York and to Fort Devens, Mass. and instruction in marksmanship, mountaineering, cold weather survival and field leadership exercise.

According to Wendy Frenkel, a junior transfer student from Syracuse University, advance camp is for, "aspiring young cadets who want to be lieutenants, learn military tactics and military skills. It's also the Army's chance to look at you. They grade you on interaction with others, supervision, attitude and motivation," she said.

Upon her graudation in May 1979, Frenkel expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant and to see active military duty anytime from three months to six years.

Moore, after his graudation and commission next year, has a four year commitment with the Army -- two of which must be spent in the Army Reserve.

Moore said he feels the way most UMass cadets feel about the ROTC Program, "if I didn't want the commitment, I wouldn't have gotten into the program," he said.

But, not everyone stays with the Army ROTC program. According to Boisseau, approximately 50 percent of the freshmen who start the program, do not sign the binding contract. Reasons range from dropping out of college and transferring, to academic and financial problems. Some just lose interest in the ROTC program, Boisseau said.

Joe Maglitta, who graduated from UMass in 1978, dropped out of the Army ROTC program at the end of his freshman year. Awarded the Military Science Trophy for 1974-5, Maglitta applied for a full scholarship but did not get it. He said that was one of the reasons he dropped out.

Maglitta suspects he lost the scholarship because he chose to major in journalism over a technical field. According to Maglitta, his captain would comment about his major and express subtle dissatisfaction with a journalism maior.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50 CHILDREN $1.25—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

(TLS) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

Fri. and Sat.-(TLS 5:00)-7:45
Sun. thru Thurs.-(TLS 6:00)-8:30
Matinees (Fri.-Sun.) 2:00
G

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

FINAL WEEK

The original space man

Fri. and Sat.-(TLS 5:15)-7:45-9:45
Sun. thru Thurs.-(TLS 6:15)-8:45
Matinees (Wed.-Sun.) 1:30
PG

SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN

Best Visual Effects Award

Fri. and Sat.-(TLS 4:30)-7:30-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs.-(TLS 5:30)-8:45
Matinees (Fri.-Sun.) 1:00
PG

ROBERT DE NIRO IN THE DEER HUNTER

5 Academy Awards—Best Picture

Fri. and Sat.-(TLS 5:30)-9:00
Sun. thru Thurs.-(TLS 5:00)-8:30
Matinees (Wed.-Sun.) 1:00
R

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

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$3.00 OFF (With this ad) any pair reg. priced shoes & boots*

the SHOE BIN

Offer good Thurs.-Sat. April 19-21 '79

187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

the Commuter Cabaret

NOW, AN EVENT FOR STUDENTS THAT LIVE OFF-CAMPUS ONLY!

Campus Center AUD.

PROOF OF STUDENT, RESIDENCY, and AGE REQUIRED! OFF CAMPUS AND BDIC STUDENTS ONLY

THIS SUNDAY NITE APRIL 22, 1979

FEATURING;
BLACK CLASSICAL WITH
CLOUDS
STORY TELLER
BROTHER BLUE
DANCING TO THE
HIPSTREET BAND
PLUS
TALENT AUDITION WINNERS
Caesar Piedra
Judi & Donna
Blue Wilder
Hendersons
Stacey & Fowler

Dancing
Cash Bar
Free Juice
Punch
Music...

$1.00 ADM.

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE COMMUTER COLLECTIVE OFFICE, AREA GOVERNMENT FOR STUDENTS WHO LIVE OFF CAMPUS.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 London area
5 George Bernard —
9 Sire
14 "It's — —!"
15 Spanish measure
16 Cream
17 Church leader
18 State
19 Flavor
20 Fits
22 Tubbed
23 Ace
24 Pierce
25 Romped
28 Very bad
32 Hicks
33 Lachrymose
34 Pronoun
35 Girl's name
36 Dispatches
37 — Moreno
38 Colloid
39 Footwear
40 Large bowl
41 Loud ones
43 — "Inferno"
44 Of us
45 Felines
46 Paced
49 Private
53 Slack
54 Capricorn
55 Extra
56 Mad. Ave. types
57 Additional
58 Foil
59 Brag
60 Extorted
61 Rolltop, e.g.

DOWN
1 Devitalizes
2 Hautboy
3 Indian
4 Town crier's words
5 Alarmed
6 Hang about
7 Simians
8 Conflict
9 Electron stream: 2 words
10 Exultant
11 Lillian —
12 Diminutive suffix
13 — off: Angry
21 French articles
22 Dutch settlers
24 Alumni
25 Prudes
26 Crescent: Var.
27 Poplar
28 Hollows
29 Palm off
30 Set free
31 Slants
33 Rips
36 Germ
37 Redeemed
39 Coed, e.g.
40 Flying mammals
42 Loops
43 Flitted
45 Discontinue
46 Table
47 Bustle
48 Eternal city
49 Gallup —
50 Slangy negative
51 Son of Zeus
52 Scallion
54 Egyptian god

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

R	O	D	E		A	M	O	R		R	I	C	H
L	I	V	A	N		P	A	T	E	N		E	C	H	O
P	E	R	S	P	I	R	I	N	G		L	O	A	D
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			D	I	C	E		W	A	I	T				
S	C	H	M	E	R	S		V	E	E	R	E	D		
C	H	O	R	E		A	I	D	E		D	E	R	E	
O	O	P		S	E	T	T	E	R	S		W	A	L	
U	S	E	S		R	O	O	M		T	E	A	S	E	
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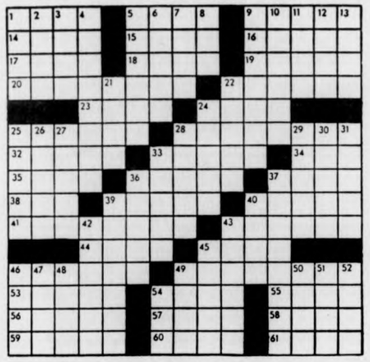

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASIC LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Summer Salad w/Syrian Bread

DINNER
Chicken Fillet
Baked Fish w/Crumb Sce.
Fruit Plate w/ Date Nut Bread

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

THE GRADUATE

STARRING
Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft

Friday, April 20th
Campus Center Auditorium
Univ. of Mass
7-9-11 $1.00

Hillel Brunch
Sunday, April 22 at 11:00

Reflections: From The Old World To The New Our Grandparents' Stories

Commonwealth Rm. — SU

Internship Deadline

The Office of Internships is announcing that **April 27** is its deadline for placing students in agencies for summer and fall internships. After that students who have been accepted by an agency are invited to come in to discuss credit arrangements and other relevant details for their internship.

—Office of Internships
16 Curry Hicks
545-0727

Come play.

Tech Hifi offers 100 quality brands. And soundrooms to play them in.

A lot of stereo stores have big signs all over the place that tell you "Don't Touch the Merchandise".

At Tech Hifi, our signs say "Come Play". Because we think it's important for you to get the "feel" of components. You can feel free to flip the switches, press the buttons, spin the knobs, and actually *play* the equipment in our soundrooms.

And the best part is, you can take all the time you want. Nobody will rush you. And nobody will pressure you into buying if all you want to do is listen and compare.

If your stereo budget is under $400, one of the expertly-matched systems you'll find at Tech Hifi this week combines a smooth-operating Kenwood 4000R stereo receiver with best-selling Studio Design 36 loudspeakers, and a belt-driven Sanyo TP636 turntable (complete with a light-tracking Audio-Technica cartridge).

At just $359, we think this is one of our best system values. But you don't have to take our word for it. You can come play it, and judge for yourself.

Shop & Compare

JBL L19 speakers (each)	$125
Technics 616 cassette deck	$149
Onkyo 2500 II receiver	$219
EPI 110 speakers (each)	$ 95
KLH 101 speakers (each)	$ 70
ADC 105Qe cartridge	$ 20

Tech Hifi invites you to come play. Take us up on it.

tech hifi
Quality components at the right price.

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Trackmen in BC Relays

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Most of New England's performers who competed in last week's UMass Relays have now done an about face and laced up track shoes for the Boston College Relays, a four day affair that began on Wednesday. The contest is being staged at the BC campus, and will continue through Saturday when the bulk of the running and field events will be contested.

An added feature of this invitational is a decathlon competition which started yesterday with the first five events, and will conclude today with the remaining five. The Minutemen are represented during the two day competition by freshmen Dale Woods and Bobby Pearson, and junior Skip Walsh.

Fresh from his first UMass Relays title last week in the 5000 meters, senior Mike Quinn will pool his talents with Minutemen teammates Jeff King, John Kelley, and Steve MacDougall, in the distance medley relay which competes at 3:35 tomorrow.

The UMass hurdling crew of Jay Enis, Ed Iwanowicz, Eddie Goodhue, and Bobby Schnepp, will respond to the starter's gun at 12:25 tomorrow in the event that produced victory last Saturday; the 480 shuttle hurdle relay. It was the only relay victory for UMass at the fourth annual Relays last week.

In the sprint medley relay at 1:25, UMass will be led by Oregon transfer student Jimmy Churchill, the 220 yard champion in hist first UMass Relays Saturday. He will team with Mickey Baugh, Bill DeVarney, and Clay Christe in the event.

Tomorrow's competition begins at 10:30 with the men's field events, and concludes with the men's 1600 meter relay. The women's program ends at 4:30 with their 4 x 400 meter relay.

Mitwomen sweep URI

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

A doubleheader sweep at the University of Rhode Island by the University of Massachusetts softball team yesterday indicates that it isn't too early to join the Minutewomen's bandwagon in defense of its Eastern crews. The 11-0 UMies clouted the Rams in the opener, 11-3, but the story was the thrilling 6-5 victory in the pitchers duel.

Both teams were held scoreless until the fifth frame. Then, co-captain Kathy Horrigan knocked home two set up by a Kathy O'Connell and co-captain Sue DiRocco double steal. The lead was short-lived, however, as URI tallied four runs taking advantage of two errors and five hits.

The Minutewomen saw themselves behind, 4-2, going into the seventh inning, before DiRocco started off with a single. O'Connell followed with a base hit while Peters loaded the bases with a bunt. Horrigan walked to force home a run. An out caused tension before Brenda Simmons managed an infield single plating Sue Peters. Elaine Howle couldn't have come out of her mini-slump at a finer time as her two-run single proved to be the game winner, scoring the sixth runner.

The "unbelievable comeback" was even more incredible considering URI's top-rated hurlers, assistant coach Bob DiCarlis said. Griger, who defeated UMass 9-2 in '78 was 6-0 before O'Connell and company. The Rams' record dropped to 12-3. Peters notched the victory.

Hitting determined the lopsided first contest as UMass unloaded 14 hits. In the first inning, DiRocco singled and O'Connell tripled her home. Horrigan reached on a miscue, stole second and third, and widened the margin when a pick-off play resulted in an unearned run.

Simmons robbed the Rams of two hits as she threw out two hitters at first from right field. URI added a lone run in the third, to complete its production.

With two outs in the fifth frame, Simmons and Howle singled home place setters Rhonda McManus and Horrigan. Other big hits included Fran Cornacchiol, and McManus' triples.

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Stickwomen run record to 5-0

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Left attack wing Cari Nickerson scored four goals, and first home Jean Hackett chipped in four, as the UMass women's lacross team fought off Williams College, 13-10. on the NOPE fields yesterday afternoon.

Williams ran through the UMass defense to score four times by the time ten minutes had passed. The Gazelles managed a goal at 5:00 of the first half, when second home Margie Anderson shovelled one by Williams goalie Marty Tagt.

After Williams assumed a 4-1 lead, the Gazelles started checking more aggressively; Maria Minnicucci, Holly Jennings, and Laura O'Neil helped to get the ball in UMass crosses.

At 10:20 of the first half, Cari Nickerson scored her first of the day, a roller that drove into the net. Two minutes later, Nickerson struck again, taking a Jean Hackett pass to bounce it through the left side. Jean Hackett drove her first in at 12:45, 30 seconds later.

Hackett's goal tied the score; she capped the rally with the go-ahead score at 14:45, a liner landing behind Tagt. Williams tied the score at five when left attack Laurie Ingersoll dodged the defense near the crease to beat out Gazelle goalie Robin Jennings. They struck again at 21:00, five minutes later, when first home Linda Sheffer beat out a "one-on-one" with Jennings.

Margie Anderson knotted the score at six with the last goal of the half, a dribbler that Tagt missed.

Right attack wing Julie McHugh broke the tie at 1:50 of the second half. Cari Nickerson gave the Gazelle some breathing room with a solo shot at 7:55. As Linda Sheffler's goal put Williams within one at 8:40, the Gazelles began to pull away, combining passing with persistent shooting on goal.

The nine-minute mark saw two Gazelle goals by Jean Hackett and Margie Anderson; UMass led, 10-7. Another Williams goal at 10:10 was answered by Cari Nickerson's fourth goal, coming from a feed from center Laurie Vincello. Williams' Anne Ricketson continued the scoring seesaw with a strike at 15:00. Jean Hackett concluded her scoring with a bouncer to the middle at 17:42. Williams had their last at 18:30, while Julie McHugh passed to Margie Anderson, who forced through the final tally of the game at 19:15.

"I'm glad we won," said coach Pam Hixon, "Williams played very well, and we had our moments, either passing very well or letting down and letting Williams score. But I'm glad for the win."

While the varsity managed to keep a clean slate (5-0), the junior varsity also managed to escape a late rally by Williams to win, 6-5.

Second home Betsy Mazeral provided the offensive fire for both halves, scoring four goals, including the game's first at 3:30. In between that score and the end of the first half came a tie by Williams at 10:40, and plenty of scrambling. Dropped passes, checks, penalties, and several saves by Gazelle goalie Karen Keough and the Williams defense stymied both offenses. UMass finally broke the tie with a Mazeral line shot at 22:25. With one minute left, Martha Murri made it 3-1.

The second half was dominated by a Williams rally, after Joanne Graf and Betsy Mazeral put UMass in front 5-1, within five minutes. The four Williams goals came after Mazeral's last at 9:30.

Cari Nickerson (right) scored four goals to lead the women's lacrosse team over Williams College, 13-10.(Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Batmen put win streak on line vs. Springfield

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It has all happened so quickly, so quietly, that few people have noticed. The UMass baseball team is winning. The Minutemen are currently on a five-game win streak, which began last Thursday with 5-2 win over Fairfield.

UMass then swept a doubleheader with Vermont, 8-3 and 5-0, as Jim Lewis beat the Catamounts in the opener and Mark Brown and Chuck Thompson combined for a shutout in the nightcap. The Minutemen turned five double plays in 14 innings at Vermont.

Doug Welenc continued his torrid pitching streak as he five-hit Boston College for a 1-0 win last Tuesday at Chestnut Hill. Welenc struck out nine, including five of the last seven BC batters.

"Doug Welenc is probably the hottest pitcher in New England right now," says UMass head coach Dick Bergquist. "And I feel we're probably the hottest team right now, too."

Welenc, now 4-1, has won his last four starts, allowing only three runs on 13 hits over 32 innings. Welenc has lowered his earned run average to 1.79 and has struck out 42 in 45 innings.

"Well, obviously it's been pitching and defense for us," said Bergquist. "Usually, you get mediocre pitching during the first week. But after the SMU tourney, with the exception of one game (a 17-2 drubbing by Maine), the pitching has been excellent."

Bergquist predicted earlier in the year that the Ed Skribiski-Mike Stockley combination was the best in New England for double plays. UMass has turned 22 double plays in 21 games.

"Pitchers like that kind of defense," Bergquist said with a smile.

The Minutemen, now 11-10 overall and 9-5 since coming north, sit on top of the Yankee Conference with a 3-1 record, and are currently ranked third in New England.

UMass hosts Springfield today for a 3:00 game down at Lorden Field. Bergquist plans to start righty Jim Lewis (1-3, 3.66) while Springfield head coach Charlie Roys will probably go with junior righthander Bob McGuire. Springfield, "a good Div. 2 team" according to Bergquist, is 7-4 overall and 6-3 up north.

Bergquist said Saturday's doubleheader down at Storrs will be the first real test of the year for UMass. UConn, now 10-6, is coming off a sweep of URI and is ranked second in New England, just ahead of UMass. The Huskies also boast two of the best pitchers in New England in Mark Winters (1.08 ERA) and Colin McLaughlin (4-1, 2.00). Sophomore righthander Mark Brown, who has been impressive in his last two starts, will go for the Minutemen in the opener.

Golfwomen finish second

The University of Massachusetts, after winning its first tournament of the season last Friday against Mt. Holyoke and Rutgers on the soggy Orchards course, took a second place seat at the Fifth Annual Massachusetts Intercollegiate Tournament in Stowe, Ma. yesterday.

Harvard's Leslie Griese earned individual low medalist honors with an 83. Jane McCarthy carded the Minutewomen's lowest score.

UMass' next match is Friday, April 27 at Hickory Ridge challenging Mt. Holyoke and Amherst. Tee off time is 1:00 p.m.

Walt Cherniak

The forgotten men

A lot of people, especially fans, have been talking about what seems to me at least to be the moral decline of baseball. With the abolition of the reserve clause, which bound players to one team and one team only, baseball fans from Boston to Seattle were treated to the three-ring circus of free agency. Marvin Miller and Jerry Kapstein, who are about as athletic as Abbott and Costello, were suddenly household names. The game, revered for decades as The National Pastime, had been infiltrated by that hungriest of parasites; money.

I would be among the first to agree that baseball isn't the same any more. When a player like Dave Parker can make $20,000 a *week*, the average fan has every right to feel resentful, but today I want you to forget all about the "integrity of baseball" sermon which Rev. Bowie Kuhn has been preaching to us for ten years. I want you to forget what baseball used to be like, what ticket prices used to be like. I want you to take a look at this business they call a game in the most proper and fair manner.

What is this column trying to say? Sure, there have been hundreds of stories done on money in sports, reporters relating the fairy-tale salaries of the Roses, Rices, Ervings, Parkers and Jacksons. But my argument this morning, or afternoon if you got up late, has to do with the forgotten men of baseball; the umpires.

While baseball fans have been lapping up all the games they can during these first two weeks or so of the regular season, the umpires have been walking a picket line, and they are no closer to reaching an agreement with major league baseball than they were in spring training. You see, people don't *pay* to see umpires, and because of this the major league owners who seem so generous when there's a free agent to be had, become as selfish and stingy as a candy-cradling six year old with the umpires.

Few professions possess more internal integrity than baseball umpiring. They say you can tell if one is a professional by what type of code of ethics his field maintains, and that makes umpires among the most professional people in all of sports, perhaps in all of the country. Unlike many pimple-faced, fuzzy-cheeked rookies who are hustled into the big leagues in their early 20's, umpires must study and work for years and years before they make it to the top. Many of today's striking umpires were learning their trade before a good number of today's players were born. If an umpire is thought to have had dealings with gamblers or other "undesirables" in the past, he is often proclaimed unfit to be an ump. It is a profession of dignity, fairness and pride.

It is due to this pride then, that the major league umpires decided to ignore a no-strike clause in their present contract and picket major league ballparks. And what they are asking for isn't all that astronomical. They merely want to be able, like the players, to negotiate their salaries individually, which currently run between $18,000 and $40,000 a year. And they want more spending money when on the road. American League umpire Vic Voltaggio claims he spent over $1700 of his own money last year just to meet expenses which the league should have covered.

This isn't a baseball issue' it's a labor relations issue, and the group of picketing arbiters whom everyone loves to boo are getting the short end of the stick. And what does the baseball establishment have to say? Interim umpires have been used so far, and have been abused by fans, players and managers alike. I won't be cruel enough to say they're doing a terrible job, but it suffices to say that people are jumping all over them when they blow a call, and that's often. When everyone knows you're an amateur in *that* job, you are shown little mercy.

In the meantime, the owners, led by Yankee boss George "I love Nixon and Reggie" Steinbrenner, are not budging an inch, and have gone so far as to hire some of the umpiring "scabs" to contracts even if the umpires come back. There have been tough labor fights in this country before, usually resolved, but one thing really bothers me about this whole mess. These umpires are being repressed, being screwed, being hurt, and nobody, from LeeMacPhail and Chub Feeney to the fans seems to give a damn.

Laxmen to face Williams

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team, stinging from a tough 15-13 loss to prime New England rival Brown on Wednesday, will take its act on the road tomorrow when it travels to Williamstown to play Williams College.

Garber's Gorillas slipped from twelfth in the nation to 13th in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll this week, but the poll was taken before the loss to Brown, number 14 squad in this week's poll. Despite the talk that one may hear, the Gorillas are by no means completely out of the playoff picture. Should they win all their remaining games, it will be difficult for the pollsters to ignore them when the NCAA tourney selections are made.

UMass plays Army and Syracuse, ranked sixth and seventh respectively in the latest poll, and victories over those teams would thrust the Minutemen into the thick of the race for the tournament. It is generally conceded that UMass must go undefeated the rest of the way if it has post-season aspirations.

Garber calls Williams "a good college division team with well-skilled players," but doesn't expect a major test for his team. The Ephmen (the name comes from the founder of the college, Col. Ephraim Williams) are 2-3, and in their most recent outing, on Wednesday, were the subjects of a 17-5 carnage by the Harvard Crimson. The leading scorer for Williams is Kenny Miller, an attackman who attended Phillips-Andover Academy, with nine goals in the first four games. The goaltender is Bob Cowin, who has saved a respectable 53.8 percent of the shots fired at him. Sources at Williams report that everyone is healthy for Saturday's game.

UMass, on the other hand, has three key midfielders who are ailing. Coach Garber said he plans to rest Ed Murray (shoulder), Peter Schmitz (rib), and Harry Conforti (shoulder) on Saturday if possible. If needed, Murray or Schmitz may be pressed into

TURN TO P. 11

Student proposal prevails

Pierpont dorm to remain co-ed

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Controversial Pierpont dormitory will not be changed to all-female, but a series of internal changes are planned, Sally A. Freeman, director of the Community Development Center announced Friday.

In a nine-page statement read to Southwest students and staff in her office Friday, Freeman rejected a proposal to change the population of the dormitory, in favor of a series of internal changes, many of which were presented at a previous meeting by students.

The proposal to limit the population to females was presented by residential staff members at that meeting.

Included in the list of changes for the dormitory is the drawing up of "a clear list of expectations for future residents," Freeman said.

Freeman has ordered suspension of incoming students to the dormitory until the list of expectations is available to students prior to assignment there.

Also listed in Freeman's approved changes are implementation of a panel of trustees to monitor dormitory progress, and relocation of the Inquiry Program (an alternative education program which has been based in Pierpont since 1969.)

Richard LaVoice, student Government Association president, yesterday described Freeman's decision as a victory for the residents of the dorm. He said there have been many "positive changes" in the dorm this year, and the decision has enabled the students to continue. He pointed to a newly formed student judiciary and dormitory council as evidence of the "positive changes."

In rejecting the staff proposal, LaVoice said Freeman was recognizing the proposal as "extremely sexist to place the responsibility on women."

In her statement Freeman said,"I reject it because I think it wrongly shifts the emphasis for responsible behavior on to women and off of men, and that has happened quite long enough."

Southwest Residential Area Heads of Residence contacted last night said it was too premature to respond to Freeman's decision regarding the changes for the dormitory.

In her statement Freeman said, "the staff feels strongly that they could not in good conscience support another Head of Residence hired for Pierpont without such a shift in population."

Michelle Cucuzzo, Coolidge Head of Residence and a former Pierpont resident, last night said she is "trying to figure out what the ramifications (of the approved plan) would be. I used to live in Pierpont and I have very mixed feelings about it," she said.

Pierpont Residence Assistance Maggie Carson last night said she hopes the new head of residence, to be selected for the Fall term, won't receive pressure from other residence heads.

Also in the works for next semeter is the transformation of former Inquiry program space into a faculty residence apartment. LaVoice last week said the live-in faculty member would help the "academic atmosphere" in the dormitory.

In the statement Freeman said she is not holding the dormitory population "responsible for everyone's behavior," but the dormitory is responsible she said, for dealing with "irresponsible behavior."

Freeman said Pierpont dormitory has historically" been associated with conflict and alleged negative behavior" she said a "life-threatening act of arson" in the dormitory toward former Head of Residence Thomas K. Whitford received "nation-wide publicity and has stirred campus-wide controversy."

Bob Padula (left) and Justin Gorden were among the performers at the Sidewalk Marketplace in downtown Amherst Saturday afternoon helping to celebrate spring. (Staff photo by Paul Price).

In-state tuition may rise over next three years

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Tuition for Massachusetts residents attending the state's colleges and universities will go up by at least 25 percent of the total cost of a year's education in every year for the next three years, according to State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

Tuition hikes based on the 25 percent cost of education figure, would put in-state tuition for Southeastern Massachusetts University and the University of Lowell, at $647 -- up from the current $525 figure. Tuition would go up to $764, in three years, with the yearly increments.

At state colleges the tuition would go up only $90 over the three-year period. Tuition at the community colleges would go from the present $300 rate to $471 in the third year.

Collins, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the exact amount of the tuition hike depends upon acceptance of one of two proposals. One of the proposals, in Gov. Edward J. King's House Bill No. 1 would increase tuition by as much as 100 percent across the board. This figure comes from Secretary of Education Charles Johnson's plan to provide $23.7 million from higher education to fund Gov. King's promised $500 million tax rollback.

The other proposal, conceived by Boston State College President Kermit Morrissey, would base tuition on 25 percent cost figure.

The Board of Higher Education supports the Morrissey plan, in concept, with the stipulation that provisions be made for increasing financial aid to students.

The Board voted Friday to send recommendations to the boards of trustees at the community and state colleges and universities, urging them to support tuition hikes which would provide for increased scholarship monies.

According to Donald A. Epstein, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, the Board's plan formulated on two-year enrollment figures would base tuition increases on "25 percent of the maintenance costs divided by the number of full-time undergraduates times twice the number of graduate students."

Epstein also said, "King's plan is ludicrous because it doesn't account for added fees and services concurrent with tuition, which make state schools competitively expensive."

Epstein added that King's plan would make the the wealthier students go to the higher-priced schools, and make the low-income students go to community colleges, creating a "two-tier system of education."

UMass celebrates Latin American Week

By MEAGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

To increase American awareness of United States' support for the dictatorial Somoza regime in Nicaragua, the week of April 22-28 has been designated National Week of Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People. This week coincides with Latin American Week at UMass.

Ahora, a two hundred-member UMass organization of Spanish-Speaking students sponsoring the Latin Week, is dedicating the week's events to the Nicaraguan situation. The events are planned to share Latin American political culture, music, customs and the problems Hispanic students face at UMass with the entire UMass community.

Gloria Gonzalez, secretary of *Ahora,* said the 600 member Latin community is isloated within UMass and *Ahora* hopes the events will reinforce Latin identity and unify the two cultures.

Highlighting the crisis in Nicaragua will be the area premiere of the new documentary film "Nicaragua: September 1978," on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Western Mass. Chile-Latin America Solidarity Committee.

Bruce Norton, secretary of the committee, said the film shows how the U.S.—sustained President of Nicaragua, General Anastasio Somoza Debayle, responded to last September's popular rebellion in Nicaragua by bombing his country's largest cities, ordering his U.S. trained and equipped "National Guard" to shoot all teenage boys on sight, and causing the death of five to ten thousand Nicaraguan civilians.

Norton said the perpetuation of "somocismo" - Somoza's policy of enriching his family and friends by controlling all the social and economic institutions in Nicaragua—has forced the U.S. to adopt a non-interventionist policy while attempting to isolate the three factions of the Sandinista Front, the popular resistance guerilla force, which favor the basic restructuring of society.

However, Norton said, the three Sandinista fronts have recently united. The front claims to represent 95 percent of the Nicaraguan people through organizations of students, women, peasants, trade union, and the bourgeois.

Starting off Latin American Week today is a photo exhibit and workshop entitled "Barrio Life" by Juan Sanchez. The exhibit will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Campus Center 164-165.

Tomorrow will feature a lecture and conference on Women's Sterilization in Latin America and the movie "Blood of the Condor." Sterilization abuse is the number one problem of Third World women, Gonzalez said. In Puerto Rico, 35 percent of the women are sterilized as are 20 percent of the men, she said. Adding that this "family planning" funding is put up entirely by the United States. The film "Blood of the Condor" focuses on serilization abuse in Bolivia.

On Wednesday, April 25, an Art Workshop will be conducted for children of all ages by Wilfredo Chiezza. The Workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. at Wilder Hall.

Wednesday night, attorney and activist Luis Perez will speak on "Racism and Discrimination: The Weber and Bakke Case," in Campus Center 168-172 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 26, "Faena," the tenmember folk-music group from the Dominican Republic will perform in concert in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 27, will be an evening of Theater and Poetry with the Macondo Theater Group and the Camu Poetry Group at 8 p.m. in Herter Auditorium.

Digest

A resident of Grand Forks S.D. sits atop the garage roof of his town house Sunday waiting for a boat to take him to dry land. Scores of homes in the area are surrounded by the floodwaters of the English Coulee. AP Laserphoto

Three Mile was unprepared

READING, Pa. (AP) —The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two or three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokesmen misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experienced before," Crietz said in an interview with Wally Hudson, business editor of the Reading Eagle, published Sunday.

Creitz is scheduled to appear today in Washington before a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee investigating the Three Mile Island accident.

The still unexplained failure of a water purifying unit, followed by breakdowns of the reactor's emergency pumping system and several human errors, caused the reactor to heat up and begin emitting radiation within hours of the accident.

Med. school subsidies cut

BOSTON (AP) —Massachusetts, which is subsidizing students at its own medical school in Worcester to the tune of $38,000 a year for each one, is canceling other medical subsidies that are one-fourth that amount.

The subsidy policy of the King administration was outlined to the House Ways and Means Committee last week by Charles E. Mamusi Johnson, secretary of educational affairs.

"Reductions amounting to $600,000 have been made in the two programs operated through the New England Board of Higher Education," Johnson said in discussing education's share of Gov. Edward J. King's $5.5 billion budget for fiscal 1980. The NEBHE processes the subsidies for participating states.

Johnson said state subsidies for medical and optometry programs were being eliminated. Veterinary subsidies are being expanded, and occupational and physical therapy aid is being reduced.

Jurors asked if anti-gay

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Prospective jurors in the murder trial of a mother and her son are being asked if they are prejudiced against homosexuals.

The question has rarely, if ever, been asked in Massachusetts trials, experienced criminal attorneys say.

"I've never heard it asked," commented Herbert Abrams, the lawyer for John Robert McCown, after Judge William G. Young agreed to it Friday in Middlesex Superior Court.

McCown, 30, and his mother, Mamie Ann Best, 54, are charged with beating her fourth husband to death. The body of Fayne Adams, 53, was found near his home in Holliston on Oct. 25, 1974.

Two jurors were selected Friday. The judge said they would be sequestered when the panel is complete.

McCown's admitted homosexuality is an issue in the trial because he and the principal witness against him, Samuel Joseph Cole, both testified in an earlier trial that they were lovers.

King may replace council with energy commissioner

BY SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON —The state's Energy Facilities Siting Council is marked for abolition by the administration of Gov. Edward J. King as part of its plan to "streamline" the licensing of new power plants.

The council, controlled by appointees of former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, played a role in halting plans to construct a nuclear power plant in Montague in the western part of the state.

Early drafts of the proposed legislation call for abolishing the 10-member council and replacing it with a commissioner to be appointed by the governor.

One version would give the commissioner the power of "site banking" -the ability to take by eminent domain sites throughout the state that could be used by utility companies. Those sites could then receive almost immediate approval without going through the currently required environmental impact studies.

The proposed legislation also would do away with the adjudicatory process that allows the attorney general's office to intervene on behalf of consumers during hearings before the council. Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has been an outspoken critic of King's energy policies.

The council makes decisions on new energy facilities -electric, gas, oil and nuclear. The legislation which set up the council in 1974 gives it the power to consider future demand in the area to be served, cost to consumers and its impact on the environment and public health.

King can make his first appointment to the council in June, but he might not be able to gain control of it until 1980. The members serve three-year terms.

"The siting council has provided a model for utility construction nationally," said Jeffrey Bernstein, an aide to the Legislature's Energy Development Caucus, which has vowed to fight any move to abolish the council.

The caucus, which now has at least 40 members, was formed largely in response to King administration energy policies. But, Bernstein said, "The caucus sees itself as an advocacy group, rather than an adversary group."

The legislation abolishing the council is likely to be linked to a complete reorganization of the state's Energy Office. That bill would make the director of the state Energy Office, Joseph Fitzpatrick, a cabinet level Energy Secretary. It would place the new energy siting commissioner and the Department of Public Utilities under the secretary.

Rep. Richard Roche, DSpringfield, a member of the energy caucus, said, "I just can't see vesting all of that decision-making power in one individual. I haven't liked the way I've seen it working at the federal level with an energy czar. I wouldn't want to see that kind of concentration of power here."

Guerilla raid kills 4 Israelis

By DANIEL GREBLER
Associated Press

NAHARIYA, Israel — Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early yesteday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp yesterday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr ElBerd, north of Tripoli. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut, however, said the Israelis shelled a refugee camp in the area. Informed sources in Beirut said three persons died in the shelling.

An army spokesman said the shelling was not related to the terrorist attack, but was in line with Israeli policy of striking all guerrilla targets.

The Israeli dead were 28- year-old Daniel Heran, his daughters, Einat, 4, and Yael, 2, and police Sgt. Eliahu Shahar, 24, one of the first to respond to calls for help. Four Israelis suffered minor wounds.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Front, an Iraqi-backed faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in its coastal town of 25,000, about five miles south of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The attack claimed more lives than any terrorist attack this year and was the seventh border penetration or attempt by raiders who have vowed to sabotage the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

One of the Israelis wounded in the raid, Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awakened by pounding on his door at about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EST).

"I got my little revolver and I waited," Shapira said. "First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down. I let the first terrorist get in and then I shot him."

Shapira, a native of Durban, South Africa, said the intruder fell wounded with a pistol in his hand "so I shot him in the head." He said he was helpless as he watched his neighbor Heran plead with his captors to take him hostage and leave his family behind.

Amin's files reflect his paranoia

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Top secret documents scattered ankle-deep on the floor of deposed dictator Idi Amin's security building tell the tale of his regime's paranoia, its obsession for amassing records on suspected agents, spies, smugglers, drunkards, complainers, tourists and petty thieves.

In the ransacked building that once housed the dreaded State Research Bureau, rooms full of files show the all-pervasive nature of Amin's security service that kept "secret" and "top secret" dossiers on the smallest details of many Ugandans' private lives.

Many of the files would be ludicrous were it not for the torture and murder performed at the squat, pink stucco State Research Bureau headquarters building. Yoweri Museveni, No. 2 man in the new provisional government's defense ministry, estimates a half-million people disappeared and were presumed killed by Amin's agents.

The files show people were arrested on the slightest suspicion and thrown into research bureau dungeons.

Ugandans say they lived in perpetual fear during Amin's eight-year reign, never knowing who were their real friends. Individuals said they tried to appear stupid and to do nothing that would bring them to the attention of the authorities.

A "confidential" document dated Dec. 19, 1977, concerns "artificial hair." Case officer "Kejjo" wrote, "When the wig was banned under government laws, women have changed over to other artificial hair which I think is the worst under the grounds that certain bad women elements can easily hide grenades in this round type of hair without any suspicion."

Floods bring troubles

(AP) Fresh cloudbursts yesterday brought more record flooding to southwest Texas and renewed peril along Mississippi's Pearl River, while the Air Force flew a million sandbags to the inundated Red River Valley in the upper Midwest.

And at least four tornadoes touched down in Louisiana, including a twister that demolished the site of the Crawfish Festival midway in Chalmette and injured two persons slightly.

Louisiana's torrential weather over the weekend also claimed at least one life, a 6- year-old boy who drowned in a rain-swollen Baton Rouge bayou.

With towns such as Columbia, Miss., East Grand Forks, Minn., and Beaumont, Texas, still under serious threat, the toll in property damage from this spring's unusually heavy flooding continued to grow.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch estimated the bill at between $900 million and $1 billion in his state. An estimated 23,000 residents along the Pearl River were forced to flee.

Burt Bratcher of the Texas Civil Defense placed the damage from flooding since Wednesday at $100 million in Harris County and $50 million to $75 million in Conroe, about 50 miles north of Houston. The floods also have claimed at least four lives in Texas.

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Flag photo by Amira Rahman

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Bill Hart takes advantage of sensational weather to practice karate moves on an unsuspecting sign post. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Talks continue at Amherst College

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst College administrators and black students spent much of the weekend behind closed doors negotiating the list of demands presented to the college by the black community.

A joint statement on the outcome of the weekend talks is expected to be released today. President John W. Ward and black representatives were attending negotiation sessions during press time and could not be reached for comment.

The college board of trustees, which met over the weekend in Washington, D.C., was also presented with a list of the five demands.

Meanwhile, the student sit-in continued at the dean of students office in Converse Hall administration building. Entering its seventh day, the vigil began after the college community learned that a six-foot cross was set ablaze early last Monday morning on the lawn of Charles Drew House, an all-black residence hall.

Although Ward announced last Tuesday night before the student body he had evidence that the cross was constructed and lit by one or more black students, no one has been apprehended. Amherst police and campus security are conducting the investigation.

Also involved in negotiations with representatives of the black community is the editorial board of the school newspaper, the *Amherst Student*.

In a hastily called meeting last Thursday night, black students and white supporters confronted the newspaper editorial board on the coverage of the cross burning and the Converse Hall occupation. At that meeting, the *Amherst Student* was charged as a racist publication.

"It was a pretty emotional situation." Richard Read, chairman of the *Student* editorial board, said yesterday. "I think some very good things came out of it." Newspaper staff members and members of the black community now plan to meet on an informal basis to keep communication lines open, he said.

"We've revamped our coverage," Read said. "I'm hoping it will be a lot more comprehensive." However, he said, the *Student* will not press the issue of identifying the cross burner.

"We're not very concerned with that in our coverage," Read said. "That's up to the president of the college, campus security and the Amherst police."

The Student, he continued, will concentrate more on issues arising from the demands the black community has placed before the administration.

Read said the *Student* is also working on recruiting more minority students to work for the newspaper. Currently there are no Third World staff members.

Two finalists remain in chancellor search

The Chancellor Search Committee last week chose two candidates from five finalists to recommend to UMass President David C. Knapp, according to a story in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* Friday.

Knapp told the *Gazette* he would not identify the two choices. But a *Gazette* source identified the finalists as James Bond, former provost of the University of California at Sacramento, and McAllister Hull, provost of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Knapp said he would comment further on the committee's report when he receives it today.

The search committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff members from this campus, was formed after Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced his resignation in March, 1978, which he said would take effect June 1 of this year. He later said he would stay on through the summer if a replacement were not found for him by that time.

However, Knapp has said he would like to name a new chancellor by the end of this semester.

Knapp told the *Gazette* last week he would be contacting the recommended candidates this week "to see if they're interested and invite them to meet with an ad-hoc committee of (four) trustees." He said he plans to meet with the candidates before making his decision, which must then be approved by the UMass Board of Trustees.

The search committee's other finalists were Henry Koffler, provost of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul; Jerome Schneewind, provost of Hunter College in New York City; and Saul Cohen, president of Queens College in New York.

Committee rejects bill changing sex statutes

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts Senate voted down last Wednesday House Bill 5498, popularly termed the "consenting adults bill."

The legislation, if passed, would have repealed Chapter 272, the statutes regulating the sexual behavior of adults. The legislation was the philosophical basis behind the gay rights movement's strategy to overturn laws which discriminate aginst citizens on the basis of their "affectional or sexual preference," but would have also reformed the laws which allow only sexual relations between married heterosexuals.

Failure of this legislation is not deemed "critical," according to David Drolet of the Mass. Caucus for Gay Legislation, since the probabbility of its success was not ccounted upon. Heavier lobbying efforts have been placed upon House Bill 2650, which would prevent discrimination in public sector jobs. This bill has already been reported favorably out of the Joint Committee on Public Services.

Rep. Nicholas J. Buglione, D.-Methuen, who is house chairman of the committee, said he expects action to take place on the House floor sometime in the next three weeks, "possibly as early as this week." He predicts that passage of the bill is more likely this year. Drolet, of the Gay Caucus, agrees, but isn't "taking anything for granted."

The third bill in the "package" of gay rights legislation, House Bill 2527, has received a favorable report out of the Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor. This legislation would prevent discrimination against gays in areas of private employment, as well as other private affairs such as credit and housing.

House Chairman, Rep. Richard H. Demers, D.-Chicopee, said he isn't surprised, since this committee has reported it favorably before. But he added that its passage is more likely this year. "There isn't the same climate as last year, with Anita Bryant running around the country," Demers said.

Prof. Thomas E. Hutchinson, a faculty senator from the school of education and spokesman for the Gay Rights Caucus of the Mass. Teacher's Association, said the legislation is relevant to UMass in protecting untenured gay teachers.

Hutchinson said that although the Massachusetts Association of Professors' philosophy is one of no-discrimination on sexual preference, there is still no legal protection and the untenured gay teacher is the one with the least coverage.

Hutchinson had a more optimistic attitude about the chances for passage of the gay rights bills.

"Anita Bryant may, ironically, be a blessing," he said., "in that she has raised attention to a social issue which had been more neglected in the past."

Play satirizes UMass life

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Peter J. Tolan and a cast of 10 crazies kept a receptive audience holding its sides and clapping its hands in a brilliant tour-de-force of comedy, skits and music, last night in Bowker Auditorium with the debut and only performance of "Now You See It, Wish You Didn't," written, produced, directed by and starring the multi-talented Tolan.

Billed as the first UMass musical comedy revue, Tolan and company satirized all forms of UMass life ranging from A "Five College Fashion Show" hosted by Louis of Louis Foods, "Smithies Annette and Biff wearing clothes made of recycled currency," to the UMass opera, "Orestes at Hampden," where a young couple meet, fall in love and are killed by D.C. beef.

Some of the skits, while unique in their insight of UMass life were too long and started to wear heavily upon the audience's patience. The "Slide Presentation" in which we learn UMass was founded by Lord Jeffrey Amherst's younger half-brother Norman, a dwarf, who missed the target in an arrow shooting contest, hence the name of the University, "UMiss," and a song and dance routine featuring the song, "Together," in which various cast members pushed each other out of center stage, were prime examples.

On the positive side, there was "The Readers Digest Condensed Movie," version of "The Wizard of Oz," with all parts played by Judy Toll and Peter Tolan, recreated in exact detail the highlights of the movie classic. The "Five College Dating Game" in which a typical UMass undergraduate, a senior with no major whose hobbies included farting-and-blaming-it-on-somebody-else who for his graduation expects to pass out." He picks his dream date from the atypical representatives of Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire who drew cheers and whistles. She was a spaced-out Barbie doll that had to be sedated by her nurse when she met her dream date.

Other skits included, "The Hate Song," "Late Loan Payments," and "Gee Chancellor Bromery."

Ronda Zimble, Lisa Winston, Judy Toll, Bob Stack, Theresa O'Brien, Brian Murphy, Nancy E. Miller, Samuel N. Judson, Scott Cunningham and Mike Marineau who stopped the show with the singing of "Johnny One Note," rounded out the cast.

Patty Carbone takes a jump during the 10th annual Inter-Collegiate Horse Show at Tillson Farm on Saturday. (Staff photo by Howard Labitt).

National campus roundup

By JIM PAULIN
Collegian Staff

Ban Nukes and No Nukes

Following the radiation leak and near disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, anti nuclear power-weapons activity has increased dramatically on campuses across the country.

Here at UMass, anti nuclear power-weapons activists are calling for a moratorium on classes during tomorrow's Earthday celebration. Speakers are scheduled to address the nuke issue at the campus pond.

The Torch at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth reports that more than 200 demonstrators, many of them SMU students organized by the New Bedford Safe Energy Alliance marched on New Bedford City Hall and the New Bedford Gas and Electric Company to protest nukes.

Demonstrators at the front of the march carried a coffin with "nuclear power" written on one side and "nuclear industry" on the other. They chanted "one, two, three, four, Harrisburg is right next door, five, six, seven, eight, we don't want to radiate."

The Salem State Log at Salem Mass. State College ran a front page headline saying "China Syndrome II."

Feedback at Boston State College reported three days of teach-ins, films and sppeches against nuclear power at the beginning of this month.

Student newspaper at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., and American University in Washington, D.C. also report anti-nuclear power-weapons actions.

Funny Headline

"Jackson preaches hope, not dope in joint session," was the headline in *the Battalion* at Texas A and M University at Colllege Station, Texas. The story was about a speech given by the Rev. Jesse Jackson to a joint session of the Texas Legislature.

Blacks protest newspaper

About 125 black students marched to the office of *The State News* at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., where many of them received a refund of the one dollar assessed students there to pay for the paper.

Black students said that the paper did not adequateley cover minority issues and was slanted against them. They also complained that the paper frequently misquoted them.

Anti-towing demonstration

Two men were arrested at another protest at Michigan State, this one against the towing of cars. *The State News* reports that more than 200 people were at the demomstration, some of them carrying baseball bats.

It was also reported that students blew whistles to alert others of the presence of a tow truck, and that a whistle blowing system has been developed as an early warning system.

Southern Africa

Activity calling for divestiture of holdings in banks and corporations operating in apartheid southern Africa was reported at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Washington State University in Pullman Washington, and Michigan State University.

However, *The Dartmouth* student newspaper, reports that the recently organized Dartmouth Conservative Union has issued a petition opposing divestiture on the grounds that it will hurt the college financially. And that the college, if it divests, will not be able to exert any influence on corporations to change the society in southern Africa.

Take back the night

The *Dartmouth* also reported that about 200 students, faculty and people from the community marched through "fraternity row" on "sink" or pledge night to protest the alleged danger to women in that area.

At a rally after the march, one woman said that "women have reported having their shirts ripped off by men they didn't know when walking down fraternity row, or of being purposely urinated on or vomited on while in fraternities."

Most fraternity members watched quietly, and one house applauded the march, but it was also reported that a few individuals wearing fraternity name tags attempted to disrupt the march. During the rally some students were reported shouting "go home witches" from a dormitory.

Oxen Jed and Ben and a group of students lead a caravan of Oxcarts around campus Friday to publicize the Bay State Livestock Classic which took place Saturday. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Police investigate assault and battery

UMass police are investigating a case of assault and battery and robbery in Mackimmie dormitory in which a person was "beaten severely" and hospitalized Sgt. Mary Dumas said yesterday.

Dumas said police have two suspects in the case which involved an unidentified MacKimmie resident who was believed robbed of $40 and beaten with a weapon around noon yesterday.

Police also received a report of vandalism early Sunday morning outside of Pierpont dormitory to two cars. Dumas said the damage resulted from a beer bottle being "pitched out of the dorm."

A report of a congo drum stolen from the Blue Wall Friday night is also being investigated by police. Police said the drum belonged to a member of the band playing at the Blue Wall.

Police aided fire department officials who put out a fire in an elevator shaft Friday night in George Washington dormitory. The fire was preceded by several false alarms earlier in the week, Dumas said.

Two separate incidents of assault and battery early Friday morning at MacNamara and Butterfield dormitories were reported to police. No charges were pressed.

Police are also investigating a report of a rape on campus sometime last week, Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil said yesterday.

A composite sketch of the suspect has been released and will be available today, O'Neil said.

--Carol Rosenberg

Women's center seeks volunteers

The UMass Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall has openings for volunteers and interns to staff the drop-in and call-in resource and referral programs for the summer.

Interns and volunteers provide information about health concerns, political, social and survival resources, medical and legal referrals. They also provide occassional crisis intervention, according to a statement from the group.

Credit is available for most UMass undergraduate students and the deadline for applications for the positions which begin May 29 is May 1.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22-28, 1979 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO A FAIR QUANTITY TO ANY CUSTOMER AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS

Editorial/Opinion

History repeats itself

An article supporting the boycott of Chiquita Bananas appears on the front page of the April edition of "Sprouts -- A Co-operative Effort" of the Amherst Food and Yellow Sun co-ops.

Chiquita is owned by the United Brands conglomerate, which also owns Sun Harvest, a large California lettuce grower that Casear Chavez's United Farm Workers union is on strike against.

And although they wouldn't knowingly print an article by the would be union busters at United Brands on the food value of bananas, page three of the co-op newsletter contains an article written by area union buster Richard Leviton on the virtues of tofu, or soybean curd, produced by the New England Soy Dairy, which he founded and continues to be active in.

Sprouts editors said they were not aware of Leviton's anti-union position.

Leviton is the former owner of the now defunct Corn Creek Bakery in nearby South Deerfield that used to bake organic bread. He closed the bakery in 1977 after the workers there voted to join Local 251 of the International Brotherhood of Bakers, Confectioners and Tobacco Workers of America (Bakery Workers Union).

Jim Paulin

According to Fred Beaudry of Local 251's Holyoke branch office, Leviton had sent workers a letter announcing his intention to close the shop rather than negotiate with the union.

Beaudry said that the workers, mostly young people, who he called "some of the nicest people I've ever met," received low wages, no paid holidays and no insurance. He also said that the workers were subject to "abusive treatment" from Leviton, including verbal harrassment.

The vote was unanimously in favor of the union, and Beaudry added that the union could have helped the bakery's sales through its connection with large retailers like Stop and Shop supermarkets, who would have been interested in what he called a "specialty product" Corn Creek produced.

The New England Soy Dairy has done well for itself. It is now a multiply owned corporation and so prosperous a business that an article about tofu in general and the New England Soy Dairy in particular appeared on the front page of the April 12 edition of the *Wall Street Journal*.

According to the Journal, "it is apparently the largest of nearly 50 tofu companies established by non-Orientals in the last three years."

The *Journal* also reports that "the company now turns out nine tons of tofu a week, up from 500 pounds two years ago. It expects revenues of more than $750,000 this year."

History is filled with contradictions. The robber barons John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie who employed the Pinkertons to combat organized labor later and amassed fortune exploiting their workers later became great philanthropists who built libraries and endowed colleges and universities.

History also has been known to repeat itself, and one wonders if New England Soy Dairy would remain in business if the workers there voted to unionize, or if it would go the way of the Corn Creek Bakery.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian columnist.

'We shall never forget'

By YITZHAK SANTIS

No other event in the long and violently oppressive history of the Jewish people reached the magnitude of the one which engulfed the souls of six million Jews in a genocidal saturnalia of Nazi bloodlust: The Holocaust.

European Jewry, the bulk of which was in eastern Europe, was the largest Jewish community in the world. It was the cradle and cultural center of the Western Jews up to World War II and here is where the majority of American Jews have there "roots."

Religious anti-Semitism in Europe (i.e. 'Christ killers' and 'anti-Christs'), which more times than not vented itself out in Semitism in the 19th Century. Europeans became classified as either "Aryans" or "Semites" (Jews). Aryans, being light and blond, were thus "pure" and "good" while the "semites," being for the most part dark, were thus "perverted" and "evil." Nazi ideology in the 20th Century, as laid down by Adolf Hitler in his book *Mein Kampf*, continued this racial myth and propagated it ever so successfully that the Jews, who are not in themselves a race, found themselves victims of racism.

As Hitler consolidated his power in the 1930's, more and more anti-Jewish laws were passed. Hitler sent lawyers to the south in America to study the Jim Crow laws of racial segregation to model his own version of Jim Crow known as the Nuremburg Laws of 1935. November 20, 1938 saw the infamous *Kristalnacht* (Night of Glass) where 500 synagogues were burned and over 7000 Jewish shops had their windows smashed by government inspired mob attacks. Hundreds of Jews were murdered, thousands were arrested and sent to concentration camps and the Jewish community as a whole began moving underground. In 1939 World War II began, *Einsatzgruppen* (special-duty groups), SS units whose sole purpose was to find Jews and murder them, followed the victorious German army as it occupied all of Europe. The extermination of the Jews, called officially "The Final Solution of the Jewish Problem, took priority over the war effort as supply trains were many times diverted from the front to be used to transport Jews to the death camps. Thus a double war was being waged by the Nazis: against the Allies as well as the Jews.

As scapegoats all economic problems were blamed on the Jews. An "international Jewish conspiracy" was concocted to convince the masses that the Jews were in control of the world's commerce as well as the world's media. Today, echoes of the past are heard in new forms. Sometimes it is a Billy Carter with his Libyan friends declaing that the "Jews control the press," or it is Soviet and Arab propaganda railing against an "international Zionist conspiracy." Even the "progressive" socialist circles of the far left are heard pontifications that the "spirit of Judaism is the spirit of capitalism." Judeophobia thus affects any and all groups seeking simple solutions to complex problems.

The Holocaust is no "Zionist bellyache" as some would have it. It was sadistic medical experiments performed on fully conscious human guinea pigs. It was SS men tossing living babies into the air and shooting them like so many clay pidgeons. It was slave labor camps feeding less than 300 calories per day to the literally worked to the bone inmates. It was the forced prostitution of young Jewish girls, boys, women and men. It was the rounding up of Jews from all over Europe into the overcrowded, unsanitary, undernourished ghettoes of Warsaw, Krakow or Lwow to await transport to their final destinations: the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Dachau, Bergen-Belson, Treblinka, Theresienstadt, Sobibor and many others. In short, it was the systematic, scientifically engineered destruction of one-third of the Jewish people.

Today the Jewish struggle for liberation is far from complete. In the Soviet Union, two million Jews are mistreated, discriminated against and barred from participating in their culture and religion; 4,000 Syrian Jews are locked in squalid ghettoes; Black Jews, known as the Falashas, are being hunted down and killed in the wake of the "Marxist" revolution in Ethiopia (Today only 25,000 Falashan Jews remain out of a once thriving community of 150,000 only a century ago). Argentinian Jews, Iranian Jews, Iraqi Jews all find themselves in a precarious sitution that could explode at any moment. Here in America, where being openly Jewish is perceived as being "too Jewish," the Jews must face the tragedy that is free willed assimilation, which is nothing less than the turning of one's back to his or her heritage, history, people and religion.

The memory of the Holocaust must be kept alive, to bury it would be tantamount to spitting on the graves of 6 million Jewish martyrs and in the long run, condemning our children to suffering through yet another genocide. It is thus sufficient to say: "We shall never forget!"

Letter

'The Deer Hunter is poetry'

To the Editor—

Mark Brier's analysis of The Deer Hunter *is so far off the mark that a rebuttal may be whistling into the wind, but here goes:*

First of all, the movie does not in any way promote the theme of "serving god and country proudly," it merely examines the lives of several people, mostly second generation immigrants, who have grown up in an environment which holds these values dear. The point of the movie which obviously escaped Brier, is that the blind acceptance of the "my country right or wrong" attitude leads to total mental, physical and spiritual breakdown.

The movie is developed with a heavy emphasis on the literally unspeakable horror of war. The Green beret at the wedding knows what awaits the three steelworkers in Vietnam, but knowing the pointlessness of arguing with their preconceptions all he can do to vent his own burden of guilt is to say "fuck it!" Mike is in precisely the same frame of mind when he skips out on the welcoming party on his return from Vietnam. Steve comes home shattered in mind and body, and Nick retreats into catatonia and ultimate self-destruction.

The Deer Hunter *is poetry, not pamphleteering. It communicates it's vehement anti-war message through subtle nuance in the performances as well as through scenes of gut-wrenching intensity.*

By refusing to treat the war's effect on those who fought in it in simplistic terms, the movie is one big truth and not the lie that Brier claims it is.

To lump The Deer Hunter *with John Wayne and pro-war propaganda is a ludicrous generalization and a disservice to Derek Washburn and Michael Cimino, who were responsible for the screenplay.*

To Mark Brier, I suggest that you clear your polemic-addled head and view this remarkable movie again. It's message is on your side, but if you insist on seeing everything in terms of polarities, all black, all white, then you will never even get your ankles wet in the depths of your perception.

Charlie Erickson
Amherst

Letters to the Editor

'Ingenious!'

To the Editor:

I was very sad to read about the recent train wrecks in Maine and Florida. I was just about to thrust all my energies into a vigorous protest against nuclear energy, and now I am confused about my next course of action. I know it is my civic responsibility to try and put an end to such disasterous accidents as the Three Mile Island incident and the above mentioned train accidents -- obviously caused by some engineering miscalculations. But what should I actually protest against?

If they ban nuclear power, then the slack will have to be taken up by the fossil fuel plants. This I suppose means more air pollutants and hence more lung disease? I can't wait for Earth Day next week to find the answer to this question.

I also want to ask if we should ban chemicals such as carbon tetrachloride or chlorine gas; or should we just ban their transportation?

I thought of merely banning electricity. That would solve both the nuclear and fossil fuel problem. Also a simple elimination of all freight transportation would solve the possibility of further chemical catastrophes -- maybe!

But then the ultimate solution came to mind! Why not just ban accidents!!! It is so simple that I don't see why the UMass Alternative Energy Coalition hasn't thought of it before.

I had to let you know, dear Editor, of my ingenious idea.

I am indeed proud of myself, because with my idea about banning all accidents, I believe I have at last achieved the same level of insight that has characterized the 'no-nuke' demonstrators here at UMass.

Richard J. O'Brien
Northampton

Asking alms of the alums

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night, my roommate (who is also a UMass alumnus) and I were pouring over monthly bills and expenses -- emptying our wallets and draining our respective checking accounts. Considering the combination of our meager salaries and the rising cost of living, this process is hardly an enjoyable one.

The phone rang. My roommate answered, paused, looked incredulously at me and enunciated (Rhetoric 101B), "You would like a donation to the UMass Alumni fund--only $15 or $20?" We stared at one another, mouths agape--on the verge of hysterical fits of laughter (characteristically reminiscent of UMass undergrad days).

Don't you think it would be practical to wait until at least one year after students graduate before asking alms of them? In the meantime, it might be more appropriate to organize a fund for New and Poor Umass Alumni. After all, the university system is in the business of educating and preparing its students to become citizens capable of valuable contribution to society. If Alumni are expected to contribute after graduation, why shouldn't UMass continue its support also?

If nothing else, this incident only proves that life's ironies and complexities do not end once "Whitless," "Oscar," and the Umass campus are vocabulary and sights of the past.

Susan E. Heard
Somerville

Doonesbury: 'not reactionary'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written by Kaveh Ehsani on April 19, concerning the revolution in Iran.

I would like to inform Ehsani that Gary Trudeau is not a reactionary Collegian cartoonist that attends the University of Massachusetts. He is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated artist who portrays political events and people in a way that allows the public to see through the political games and the language that is thrown at us daily. Trudeau is not a reactionary. Far from that, he is extremely liberal in his thinking and the fact that this escapes Ehsani shows that he does not understand the meaning of Trudeau's cartoons.

As a concientious American I sympathize with the people of Iran. I feel that the United States government's involvement in Iran was deplorable. But the actions of Aytollah Khomeini are no better than the shah's. His regime has instituted a policy that Ghengis Khan and his barberous Mongol hordes carried out against their enemies: oppression of women and an eye for an eye.

The people of Iran should institute a government that will be to the benefit of the Iranian people and not to the reactionary zealots that presently rule Iran. Only then will the revolution truly have succeeded. Otherwise Iran will be thrown back into the Dark Ages and the chains will be thrust upon the people.

Steve Sherman
Phil Jacobson
Southwest

Need accurate census for action

To the Editor:

If we're to implement affirmative action policies in the most effective way, we are going to need an accurate and constantly updated census of the population. This will request a national registration system and an ongoing statistical analysis of the composition and the distribution of our population.

The question is: will percentage changes of various types impact in a compulsory way upon the composition of an area's labor force? If adjustments in employment must be made on a continuous basis, will there be a lag time? What kind of relocational choices will the nation's labor force be called on to make in the face of employer adjustments?

Some persons do not like the idea of a compulsory citizens' registration, but this will be an utter necessity if we're to make fair or at least balanced decisions about work, residence, education, income distribution. If we adopt quota systems in the various institutions through which we live our lives, it would seem that we must, if we are to avoid social chaos during the next several decades, stick to those quotas or percentages without being swayed from them. Those who support quotas today may well oppose them tomorrow and so, if we embark on this course, I hope we will lock it on track untime the remedy has done its work.

It seems to me that the long-range planning which affirmative action necessities has been given so little thought and that the atmosphere which surrounds the issue has become so acrimonious and lacking in a simple common sense, that all of us, including the first-round beneficiaries, stand to lose in the absence of a more modest and thoughtful dialogue.

T.A. Hilliard

A little backbone needed here?

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in Thursday's Collegian, *"Senate Endorses Awareness Core." The Student Senate must be the biggest bunch of spineless bastards on the face of this earth. Students don't need racism or sexism classes, what they need is some relief from all this bullshit printed in the* Collegian *about "racism and sexism problems" on campus.*

Secondly, renaming the Library and Fine Arts Center, what the hell for?

The Student Senate should start doing things which their constituents would like and not pass every damn thing presented by the Third World Caucus and other special interest groups. All it takes is a little backbone.

Reginald Greene
Central

POUR it on!

To the Editor—

Do you want to be able to do something about the drinking age increase? It's not too late. On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25, there will be a voter registration drive in the Campus Center Concourse between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you have lived in the town of Amherst for one day or more, you can register just by using your campus address.

Once you have registered, you will be eligible to sign the POUR [People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation] petition. We are attempting to collect 29,000 signatures throughout the state to bring the drinking age out to referendum. Currently there are 1,155 registered students out of a possible 10,500 students who live on campus and are eligible to register.

If you want to have a part in bringing the drinking age out to referendum, register to vote. It only takes a minute and while you're at it, sign the POUR petition at the table right beside the registration table. The students at UMass can have a significant role in the success of a drinking age referendum, but only if you take a minute to register to vote and a second to sign the petition.

Brian Burke
Rich LaVoice
SGA Co-Presidents

Trapped in a maze

To the Editor—

It was April 19 that I, among many other students here at UMass, procured a copy of the Fall Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. *As if my fears and questions over which courses to take were not enough, the guide itself accentuated these problems by portraying a maze on the cover. When I attempted solving the maze, I discovered much to my dismay that there is no solution to the puzzle -- no way in, no way out. Trapped!!*

Is this the way that I am to perceive the contents of the guide? I feel that the Academic Affairs Committee should have at least provided an exit to the maze, so that students such as myself would not have their worries multiplied ten-fold by this claustrophobic display of ineptitude. Or if the cover picture is not symbolic of the contents, then let's hire a more competent artist for next year. OK?

John Warner
Sylvan

SPECTRUM LIVES!

General Staff Meeting Today
6:30 p.m. CC 104
New Members Welcome

Spectrum is the Literary-Fine Arts Magazine of UMass

The Collegian has the following paying positions available for the fall of 1979:

- Circulation Manager
- Finance Manager
- Advertising Representatives
- Asst. Advertising Manager
- Paste-up persons
- Proofreaders
- Asst. Women's Editor
- Administration And Faculty Editor
- Sports Editor
- Asst. Photo Editor
- Asst. Graphics Manager

Applications are available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer.

Stop & Shop Coupon L15 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 29¢ 1ply 400 sheet roll SOFT-WEVE 2 Roll Pack BATHROOM TISSUE. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery 236

Stop & Shop Coupon L16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 39¢ 1lb pkg. MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE Quarter lb. Sticks. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Dairy 237

Stop & Shop Coupon L17 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 29¢ 6 ounce can MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Frozen. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Frozen 238

Stop & Shop Coupon L18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 9¢ 20 ounce loaf STOP & SHOP Sliced White BIG DAISY BREAD. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Bakery 239

Stop & Shop Coupon L19 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 49¢ Gallon jug CLOROX BLEACH. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery 240

Stop & Shop Coupon L20 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 99¢ Package of 10 CONTAC COLD CAPSULES. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 241

Stop & Shop Coupon L21 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 99¢ 9 ounce pkg. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE Super Size. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 242

Stop & Shop Coupon L22 — With this coupon and a $7.50 Purchase: 79¢ 15 ounce pkg. SUNSHINE Chocolate HYDROX COOKIES. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery 243

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Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted Pork Chops — See the difference in meatiness...save the difference in price! big eye pork. ⅓ Center Chops, ⅓ Blade Chops, ⅓ Sirloin Chops. Cut from government inspected porkers, carefully trimmed. $1.49 lb
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Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets $2.09 lb
USDA CHOICE Boneless Chuck Roast Beef Chuck "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.89 lb
Beef Round Tip Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.99 lb
Cube Steak "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Chuck $2.09 lb
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White Gem Chicken Legs 79¢ lb "White Gem" 2-3lb. pkg.
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Fresh Green Beans Tender crisp 49¢ lb

Stop & Shop Coupon L23 — With this coupon: Save 30¢ 48 ounce jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE Stop & Shop Plain, Meat or Mushroom. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 244

Stop & Shop Coupon L24 — With this coupon: Save 20¢ 100% Natural 8oz. bag STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 245

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Stop & Shop Coupon L27 — With this coupon: Save 30¢ Package of 20 HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 248

Stop & Shop Coupon L29 — With this coupon: Save 50¢ Bottle of 100 ANACIN TABLETS. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 250

Stop & Shop Coupon L32 — With this coupon: Save 25¢ 5 pound bag GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 253

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon: Save 20¢ 9 ounce pkg. TASTE O'SEA FISH DINNER or FILLET of SOLE DINNER. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Frozen★ 256

Stop & Shop Coupon L26 — With this coupon: Save 30¢ Large 24oz. size FRESH Stop & Shop CHICKEN PIE. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Meat★ 247

Stop & Shop Coupon L31 — With this coupon: Save 10¢ 16 ounce pkg. FLEISCHMANNS EGG BEATERS. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Frozen★ 252

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon: Save 20¢ 6 ounce can PAM VEGETABLE SPRAY. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 255

Stop & Shop Coupon L28 — With this coupon: Save 25¢ Package of 30 Tall HEFTY KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 249

Stop & Shop Coupon L30 — With this coupon: Save 75¢ 5.6 ounce spray can ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI - PERSPIRANT. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 251

Stop & Shop Coupon L33 — With this coupon: Save 20¢ 14 ounce bottle WOOLITE LIQUID WASH. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 254

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon: Save 35¢ INSTANT COFFEE CHOCK FULL O'NUTS 10 ounce jar. Good Mon., Apr. 23-Sat., Apr. 28. Limit one per customer. Grocery★ 257

Stop & Shop Junior Pies Apple, Pineapple or Lemon 4oz pkgs. 3 for 89¢
Sliced Cinnamon Coffee Cake Stop & Shop 14 ounce pkg. 69¢

Prices effective Mon. Apr. 23-Sat. Apr. 28. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to retail purchases of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. ©Copyright 1979 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

May 2, 3, ballot box election for President and Vice-President, May 7 senators elect Secretary and Treasurer.

Nominations are **NOW OPEN**. Each position is given a full to salary per year. For information contact the Graduate Student Senate, rm. 919, Campus Center.

Minority & Women graduate students are urged to run for office.

OPEN MEETING OF GRADUATE STUDENTS— Candidate Night, Monday, April 30, 7 p.m., CC 904.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Cosmic Wimpout 4th Annual Tournament! Saturday, April 28. Anyone can win! $500 1st prize—many winners of prizes, bands and entertainment—filming a lot, throwing a party and making a movie!!

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

ROOM WANTED

Neat, reliable female seeks room in apt. for 1979-80 year, call 546-4964.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.

3 rmmates. wanted for 5 br. apt. in Amherst Ctr. for summer. $85/mo. + util. Call Norma, 256-6266, eves.

Female looking for another female to share a 2 bdrm. apt., mid-May—end Aug., $80 mo. incl. all, call 253-7685, Marjie, immed.

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Insurance rates too high? Up to 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL alarm system... area's lowest rates, call 546-9639, 546-1131.

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TO SUBLET

Room available for the summer. Share bath and kitchen facilities, $100 month. Includes hot water, cooking utilities, heat, located one mile from campus, on bus route. Stuart Wood, 502 Main St., Amherst, tel. 253-2930.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Rolling Green, pool, dshwash., disposal, AC, furnished, rates negotiable, call 253-7820.

Brandywine, sublet, 2 bedroom, AC, w. to w., many extras, rent negot., 549-6235.

Summer sublet, Brandywine, fall option, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

One bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, fall option, bus, pool, $195/mo., util. incl., tennis, rent negot., 665-7563.

Riverglade sublet, room in furn. apt., avail. end May, bus, pool. Pat, 545-2423, day.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. in Puffton, 6/1-9/1, 549-5995.

North Amherst townehouse, late May-August, bus route, AC, partly furn., price negot., fall option, hot water, more, 549-6064.

2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, furnished, AC, pool, tennis, 549-6690.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt., pool, w.-w. carpet, DW, cable TV, bus rte., rent: $230. I'll pay part dep., call: Rich/ Dana, 256-6662.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

4 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Available 6/1-8/31, $360, will negotiate. Call Jim, 546-9186, or Gary, 253-2115.

Sublet, Rolling Green, twnhs. apt., all utilities, fully furnished, $230/mo., 253-2413.

3 bedroom house, 6/1-8/31, pool, tennis courts, bus rt., semi-furn., $250 mo. + / Dave, 253-9680.

2 bdrm.; Presidential apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, 5 min. walk to campus, on bus route, furnished, AC, rent neg., call 549-1083.

4 bdrm., 2 bath., furnished Swiss Village apt., on bus rte., $400/mon. or BO, util. incl., June 1 Aug. 31, call 6-8901 or 6-8015.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mth., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime.

Presidential apt.—2 bedroom sublet. Fall option. Walk to campus. Price neg., 549-0871.

Furnished; AC; DW; bus rt.; 6/1-8/31; 549-5897.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

2 bdrm. apt. in Rolling Green, pool, furn., all utils., available May 25, $265, call 256-8059.

Puffton, two bedroom apt.—rent negotiable, on bus route. Pool, tennis court, swing sets, available June 1-August, option to renew, call 549-5031. Wayne or Jay.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/mon.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3623.

Summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse.; Rolling Green apts., all util. incl., $275/mo., 253-7219.

Large bedroom to sublet—perfect for couple. 20 min. walk to campus. Air cond., dishwasher, 1½ baths. $150 per month. Come take a look! Call 549-1325.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Riverglade apt. On UMass bus route. Avail. 6/1, rent $100 + util. Please call, 256-6137, fall/option.

2 br. sublet, available May 1 or June 1. In Amherst, on busline. $200 per month plus utilities, 256-6110.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., rent negotiable, Brandywine, call 549-6338.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house for summer, w/ option for fall, near bus, $400/mo., 549-5993.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

Townehouse. 2 bedrm. apt., AC, carpet, part. furn., on bus rte., $220, avail. 6/1-8/31. Call evenings, 549-6078.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, furn., bus rt., pool, dw, tennis, cable, avail. 5/23, fall option, all utilities incl., $190/month, 665-7549.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. 6/1 w/ fall option, on bus route, rent negot., call 549-6068.

2 bdrm. Puffton Village—June 1 w/ fall option, 549-0373.

2 bdrm. apt., $195/mo., June-Aug., 253-7984.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house, June-Aug., w/ option, rent negotiable, 549-6596, anytime.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vg., avail. 6-1, fall opt., $190/mo., pool, bus, laundry, 256-6447.

2 bdrm. twnhse., So. Amherst, pool, dshwash., disposal, 2 bathrms., full cellar, furnished, fall option, $215 month, 256-8616.

Cheap sum. sublet—nice paneled 2 bdrm. Southwood apt.—fall option, 253-5813.

7 rm. house in Amherst, 4 people needed, right at bus stop, fall option, $76/mth. + negotiable, 256-6769.

Apart. to sublet, Brandywine, 2 bdrm., AC, available June 1, rent negotiable, call 549-6920.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

Summer sublet, fall option, 2 bdrm., Colonial Village, $200/mo., nice backyard corner apt., 253-7049, evenings.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., summer sublet w/ opt. for fall. On bus rte., part. furn., AC, pool, tenn., $190 mn. or BO, call 549-6630.

2 bdrm. 2nd floor Cliffside, avbl. June, tennis, pool, bus, 665-7195.

Furnished studio in campus—University Apts.—available June, July, August, $147/mo., util. incl., call 549-4450, evenings.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, block away from Look Park, AC, pool, tennis, sublet w/ opt. to renew, $300 mo. Call 584-8359.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1-8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl. bus rt., Indry., 665-3589.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1, w/ fall option. On bus rte., pool, tennis. $250/mo., util. incl., 665-2301, after 5.

Furnished townhouse, 2 lrge. bdrms., pool, AC, bus ser. lte., May-Sept., $200, 665-2646.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry—pool—cable av., bus rt., sublet, approx. 5/24-9/4, $240/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot., 253-2069.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., Amherst, $190 mo., incl., call Steve or Bob, 256-8643, avail. 6/1.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

WANTED

Driver wanted to drive my VW Rabbit to California in May. Call 536-0728, evenings or weekends.

Female roommates off campus for Sept., call Lisa, 253-2004.

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeking room in apt. or house for fall semester, call 546-7084.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

2 bedroom garden apartment from $290. Included in your rent are heat and hot water.

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+ Stove, refrigerator, disposal, and dishwasher
+ Fully carpeted
+ Wall to wall closets
+ Cablevision available
+ 1½ miles from Mt. Farms and Hampshire Malls
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256-8534

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Brittany Manor

Some draft resisters call Canada home

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press

TORONTO —Six years after U.S. guns fell silent in Vietnam, a lost battalion of American draft dodgers grows older, more Canadian and perhaps wiser in Toronto, their existence largely forgotten by the country they fled.

The men who jumped across the border a decade ago can go "home" again anytime under President Carter's 1977 amnesty. But many won't, either because home is here now, for better or worse, or because they feel that the injustices they found in the America of the 1960s are there still.

"Canadians are a more peaceful people," said Thomas Hanes. "I really love this country."

Said Harry Willcox, "I didn't think then that the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't think it has."

They are two of several thousand U.S. draft resisters and deserters believed still in Canada, vestiges of a time whose troubles are fading fast from the American memory. The numbers have never been firm.

Some 100,000 Americans refused military induction or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam era, according to the U.S. government. Tens of thousands of these, perhaps most, ended up in Canada.

John Landau of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia estimates that one in three remain in Canada.

Toronto was the focus of the exodus of American war protesters, and in the late 1960s and early 1970s many of them fraternized in a small expatriate community here. But they have long since gone their separate ways, teaching school, driving taxis, selling insurance.

Both Hanes and Willcox — not his real name, which he asked not be used — said fleeing the draft was not the only reason they came to Canada.

"I was totally fed up with the whole situation surrounding people's right to air their political and social grievances and the attitude toward it," said Hanes, 32, who now works for a periodical-subscription agency.

Hanes, a red-haired, cleanshaven Chicago native, received and rejected his draft notice in 1969 while doing graduate work in East Asian studies at the University of Toronto.

He has revisited Chicago several times in the past two years and finds America changed from those turbulent years.

TURN TO PAGE 12

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Speakers: Olson 12 inch 3 way, $130, 6-8795.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW, rebuilt eng., 10,000 mis., solid, reliable car, gd. gas, $1395, BO, 549-5616.

57 Olds. Honda CT90. Nice cond. BO. 253-7732.

74 VW bus, body work, no rust, Casy, 544-7362.

1974 Fiat 128 sports coup, excellent condition, $1800, negotiable, call 253-7507.

1972 MGB, AM/FM cassette, many extras, leaving area. Any reas. offer. 253-2021.

1969 Pontiac LeMans, runs great, very dependable, economical, 6 cyl., AM/FM-8 track, $500—call Dave, 546-5044.

68 VW bus, semi-new, BO, 546-5775.

70 Camaro-307, V8, 3 speed, power steering, call Jim, 6-8820, BO.

73 Torino, Hurst stick, 351 Cleveland, mags, new tires, clutch, no rust, buckets, 253-2409.

76 Camaro, 350 V8, 4 bbl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent cond., call 6-8820.

Fiat 124 SPRT Spyder convertible, 1970, rebuilt engine & carb., new clutch/ brakes/ exhaust, exclnt. body/ interior, must drive to believe, call Peter at 549-2879, $2500.

64 Metro van, vy. strong eng. & body, great potential camper, $600, 586-6672.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 9 rm. house, 5 br., stove, refer., private area, $400/m. plus, 583-8734.

2 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, 586-6697, ask for JL.

Roommate wanted to share room in house, Amherst, summer, fall option, 253-9403.

Apt. with 3 bedrooms. Fair condition. $200 plus utilities, June 1 and Sept. Skibiski, Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

Raleigh comp., 24½" clincher tires, 90 lb., price $175 or BO, Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

Lenses (fit Pentax screw mt.). Great cond.— Takumar 135 f3.5, case— $75. Auto Sears 200 f3.5, case, $70. Lenmar 28f2.8, $65. Also 2x, auto ext. tubes, red and polarizing 49mm. Call 5-3500— ask for the photo editor or Amira at 6-7317.

Pioneer SX450 AM/FM ST recvr., $135/ Sanyo TR626 BD ttble., $80/ KLH101 spkrs., $105, all exc. cond./ Fisher F4 skis & poles, PLT bndgs., $165/ Nortalia BTS 9LDS, $45, ISESN OBMXR SKPNT NVY 30W, new, $25, EM, 549-5335.

Waterbeds; used Neptune water mattresses starting at $19. Build your own frame. Call 732-5950 for details.

10-speed Motobecane, $125, exc. cond., call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Sony stereo rec./ turntable unit, 2 speak., $150, call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Why rent a fridge when u can own 1 for less? 4½ cu. ft., exc. cond., BO, 6-9863, call now.

Stereo for sale, Sony combined turntable, AM/FM stereo with 2 speakers, call Paul, 6-5122.

5 cu. refrig., excellent cond., $100, call 546-8295.

Double bed—mattress, box spring, frame, brand new last semester, mint cond., $130, call Beth, 256-0479, after 5.

Minolta SRT101 w/ 50mm, f/1.4 lens and case. Exc. cond. $150, 546-4080.

10 speed bike—Peugeot, like new. $100, 546-5083.

Ricoh 550G 35mm camera, 1 yr. old, like new, $65, call 253-7082, after 5:30 p.m.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Wht. male cat, w/ wht. collar, SW, 6-8120.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train; apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Teaching assistantships available—Communication Skills Center for fall 79. Apply rm. 69 Bartlett, deadline: May 1.

Earn big money—$60 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Work as much or little as you want. For more details write: $teward Enterprise$, Box 974A, Plymouth MA 02360.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Pictures lost on bus, 4/18/79, please return to Cliffside EK5, or call 665-3577.

Lost: shorthaired white cat, male, 7 mos. old, yellow eyes, wearing white flea collar, on Sat. 4-14 in Sunset Ct./ Sunset Ave. area; he is **deaf**, please call 253-3290 or 549-5054.

Help! Wallet lost 4-17, lot 43, with cash and credit card. Please! Call 546-5502, reward—card is needed badly.

Lost my tennis raquet & offering reward, call Rod at 584-6469.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

To Janice—MCR, may this day and everyday bring you the best of everything there is. Happy b-day from someone who loves you lots. Your roomie, Margie.

If you are going to Michigan State University this fall, please call Linda at 546-8376, or leave a message at 323-7219, thanks.

Peoples Gay Alliance coffeehouse, 7-11, at Farley Lodge. Tonite, call 5-0154 for more info. Free to all.

Midnight caller, listen to the whispered words of your dream, they're right, you know. Paul.

My Buddy—happy birthday! Thanx for everything, good luck!! TAOAS. Love ya, Kitty.

To a hurtin' meringue, happy birthday, from Jerry and the Islanders.

Need—piece #8—McDonald's puzzle. If you have— let's split-$$$, call soon, 6-9977.

Jonesy, thanks for the super disco weekend. Love, your wild woman.

Dear Awesome, happy 20th birthday! Love, Doof! PS— how does it feel to finally be beat in cribbage?!

Twittie: happy b-day to the best ma in the world— crutches don't do too bad as a dad either. I love ya, your daughter Flynnie.

Happy 23rd birthday, Matt O'Neal— love ya, Nancy, Melanie, Mary & Susie!

William C. White: the C stands for choke. I'll be in the first row Tues., 11:15. Go for it and Puff Horn!!!

Student Consumer Affairs council meeting April 23, 6:30 p.m., Skinner Hall lounge, all interested in joining please attend.

You can make prints from B & W negatives, learn how on April 24 at 7:00 in CC 905. It's free!!! This slide presentation shows how, it's sponsored by the Photo Coop and the Photographers Guild of UMass.

All day, CC concourse opp. UM store, get involved, have a laugh, and give to the American Heart Association, 25c for two tries, make your shot and person gets dunked. Featured dunkees: Art Warren, head of Food Services, house presidents Kurt Kreuger, Delta Chi, Howie Bass, Pi Kappy Alpha, coaches Leamon, Garber, Johnson, rep from Amherst Towing and more! Mon., 4-23, 9-4.

Photographer seeks female models (17-21 yrs.) to pose for personal collection and possible publication. No porno! Call Bernie—6-8736.

Under 20? We can put you back on the wagon! Send name, address, and phone to: 601 McNamara/ U of M/ Amherst 01003.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

Blow up your friends! To beat their already low prices the Photo Co-op is offering an enlargement special. Get your favorite photo enlarged at the Photo Co-op for as little as 99c, 321 SU.

★ Draft dodgers

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

"Attitudes have changed ... people were less antagonistic toward each other," said Hanes, talking over wine in his book-lined apartment. "I had remembered a great deal of tension between individuals of different age groups, between the races, in the United States when I left, and I did not see it at all when I revisited."

U.S. foreign policy is markedly different from what it was 10 years ago, he said.

"The U.S. is more willing to look at persuasion rather than force to solve its international problems ... and it doesn't necessarily always think of itself as morally correct anymore."

But Hanes says he remains "suspicious" of what the United States is capable of doing. He said this distrust is rooted in police repression he witnessed as an anti-war activist in Chicago in the late 1960s.

The soft-spoken Willcox shakes his head when asked whether he perceives the United States as a land transformed by the Vietnam War and other chastening experiences.

"The regimentation and the censorship of the whole range of ideas is still going on," he said. "There is repression of ideas in the schools, for example. There is a lot less underground press, alternative press."

Why the lowered voices of protest in the States?

"Maybe there's some kind of reassessment going on. People are reassessing themselves as far as what would be an effective way to change things .... Perhaps people feel intimidated by the as-yet-unknown degree of government surveillance."

Willcox, bearded, balding and denim-clad in the hippie style of the 1960s, drives a taxi for a living. He left his native New York City for Toronto in 1970 when he realized his draft notice was due, and he has never returned, though he says he keeps in touch through reading and corresponding with friends.

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. . . without the right supplies at the right place
. . . without repaired engines
. . . without cooked meals
. . . without helicopters piloted
. . . without computers programmed
. . . without records filed
. . . without parachutes rigged
. . . without aimed missiles
. . . without analysed intelligence
. . . without controlled air traffic
. . . without tanks driven
. . . without medical lab findings
. . . without foreign languages interpreted
. . . without trombones played
. . . without bridges constructed
. . . without broadcasts announced
. . . without films developed
. . . without any one of the over 300 skills that make your Army tick

Today's highly technical Army can't make it without its "important people"—specialists in the skills they elect to train in. To attract top people to these positions, your Army offers a lot in return—good pay, extra bonuses and benefits, money for further college education, valuable training in a marketable skill, travel and much, much more.

Get started. Call the University of Massachusetts' Army representative, Sgt. Tom Siano at 584-2157.

Your rep will answer your initial questions . . . and get you an appointment with an Army counsellor. It's the counsellor who can help you match your interest and goals with the best area of opportunity for you in today's Army. Go be somebody. Get started . . . today.

Join the people who've joined the Army

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Silicate
5 — paper
10 Floor covers
14 Adored one
15 Spiral
16 Girl's name
17 Tide
18 Christian season
20 State
22 Traveled
23 Cougars, e.g.
24 Rip
25 Emissary
28 Most rueful
32 Airline abbr.
33 Vibrato
35 Sprinkle
36 Settled up
38 Scoff
40 Time past
41 "— — the bag!"
43 Heads: Fr.
45 Do or —
46 Mediocre: 3 words
48 Bakery units
50 In a line
51 Egyptian river
52 Man's name
55 Rhetorical
59 U.K. country
61 — facto
62 Tie
63 Bracer
64 Far: Prefix
65 Male progeny
66 Perspire
67 Listen

DOWN
1 Obey
2 — fixe
3 Mineral
4 Kind of wool
5 Swindlers
6 Erects
7 Otherwise
8 Abyss
9 English college
10 Ripeness
11 Muslim lord
12 Current
13 Kernel
19 Bellows
21 Power unit
24 For rent: 2 words
25 Rabbit fur
26 Greek muse
27 Ground grain
28 Hail
29 Wear away
30 Finch
31 Bird sounds
34 Took — —: Guided
37 Repudiates
39 Show a new way
42 Baseballer Irv —
44 Fish
47 Buchholz and others
49 Acme
51 Water wheel
52 Advantage
53 Greek island
54 Novelist — Turgenev
55 Penalty
56 Warship Graf —
57 Man or Wight
58 College gal
60 Method

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

S	O	H	O		S	H	A	W		R	E	G	E	T
A	B	O	Y		C	O	P	A		E	L	I	T	E
P	O	P	E		A	V	E	R		T	A	S	T	E
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		O	N	E	R		G	O	N	E				
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G	E	L		S	P	A	T	S		R	A	S	I	N
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L	O	S	E		G	A	T		W	O	R	E		
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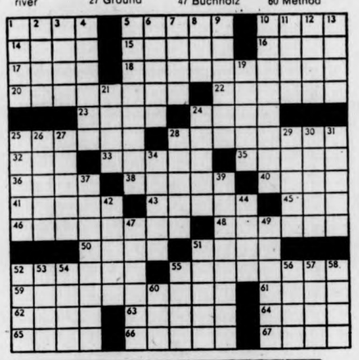
B	O	A	S	T		B	L	E	D		D	E	S	K



Today's DC menu

LUNCH
O.F. Ham &
Swiss Sandwich
Pizza

DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Gravy &
Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Hungarian Noodle Bake
Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Gravy &
Cranberry Sauce
Squash Bake

Earthfoods

Spaghetti w/ Soyballs
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Celery and Carrot Sticks

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

COURSES IN GERMAN STUDIES
FALL 1979

German 270 **Marx, Nietzsche, Freud: Nineteenth Century German Thought** — 3 credits (C) core
T Th 9:30 — Instr. L. Ryan
Readings from three Semitic thinkers, seen both in the context of their time and as forerunners of later developments.

German 290 E **Vienna 1890-1914** — 3 credits (C) core
MWF 11:15 — Instr. H. Lea
Cultural flowering of turn of the century Vienna. Emphasis on literature, music, plastic arts, and the multinational nature of Vienna. Guest lectures on philosophy and psychology.

An Inter Disciplinary Course
German 351 **Epic and Romance in Medieval Literature** — 3 credits (C) core
MWF 10:10 — Instr. F.W. von Kries
The 'Nibelungenlied', 'Parzival' and 'Tristan' as representative of the Heroic Epic and the Arthurian Romance in a Medieval European context.

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CONT. FROM P. 16

UMass tally. Sue Peters was called upon to save the UMass win in the the seventh.

The Keane game on Sunday was the teams seventh game in five days and fatigue was taking its toll.

Keane took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a freak play. With runners on second and third with no outs, Owl first baseman Chamberlain laid down a bunt on the third base side. DiRocco grabbed the ball, looked the runner back at third, then threw to first. But the ball struck the runner on the back of the head and two runs scored.

UMass tied the score in the third when Cornacchioli tripled home Jennifer Parker (who had reached on a walk), and then came home herself on a Kathy O'Connell's sacrifice fly to left. Another Owl run in the fourth, however, gave Keane a 3-2 lead that held into the bottom of the seventh.

In UMass' last turn at bat, right fielder Brenda Simmons decided enough was enough and neatly laced a line shot down the third baseline for leadoff home run to tie the score. Two outs later, with pinch hitter Chris Verdini on second, DiRocco stepped up to the plate.

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

going to Bill McClure. After Williams got its final score of the day, Smith, Peter Schmitz, and Weller capped the UMass scoring.

UMass Coach Dick Garber praised his defensive midfield of Joe P. Bellavia (cousin of Joe), Paul Kinnane, and Ray Cozzi, saying they did "a helluva job." Garber also said he was pleased with his goalies. Indeed, Don Goldstein did a fine job in the cage, making several outstanding stops. He had 10 saves on the day.

Norm Smith found Goldstein's performance encouraging. "I think he's arrived," said Smith, alluding to his senior netminder's early season difficulties.

Williams coach Renzie Lamb, who inexplicably lit up a post-game cigar in Auerbachian fashion, said he thought UMass had more depth than Harvard, which beat Williams 17-5 last week.

UMass next plays on Wednesday at Hofstra, and although the Dutchmen aren't in the top fifteen in the nation this year, they have traditionally been a thorn in the side of the Minutemen.

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Bruins advance

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Center Jean Ratelle scored two goals for the Boston Bruins as they beat Pittsburgh 4-1 yesterday night to finish off a 4-game sweep of the Penguins in their National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff series.

Boston thus advances to a far-sterner semifinal test against the Montreal Canadiens, who dominated the Bruins in the past two Stanley Cup finals.

Montreal swept Toronto in another quarterfinal set that ended with a 5-4 overtime victory by the Canadiens earlier last night.

Boston scored twice in the final minutes of the first period to move ahead to stay. At 16:53, Bobby Schmautz skated in from behind the net and pushed the puck past Penguin goalie Denis Herron.

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Trackmen compete at BC

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Highlighting the competition Saturday during the Boston College Relays, which attracted the interest of over 1000 New England track performers over the weekend, was the finish of the distance medley relay. After legs of 800, 400, 1200, and 1600 meters, three teams hit the finish line within 1.7 seconds of each other. Fortunatley for followers of Minuteman track, it was UMass' Mike Quinn who earned the right to raise the baton in triumph.

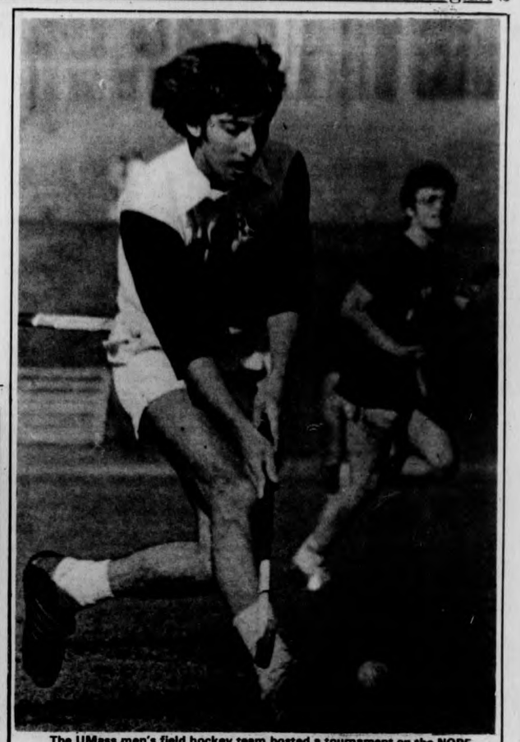
Jeff King ran the leadoff leg for the Minutemen in 1:53, good for second place when he surrendered the baton to teammate John Kelley. Freshman Kelley made his intentions known after fifty yards as he blew by a Greater Boston Track Club performer into the lead. A final surge by his counterpart put the two teams even when the batons were exchanged.

Next in the order for the Minutemen was Steve MacDougall, runner up in the New England indoor 1000 and 800 runs respectively last two years. He ran stride for stride with his GBTC foeuntil the baton, and the UMass chances, were placed in the hands of anchorman Quinn. Over the next four laps Quinn dispalyed All-American form as he denied Greater Boston's Rodney Garland the lead with 100 yards to go. When Garland pulled even Quinn was leavin' as he hit the tape first in 9:53.5.

"Let it be said that our distance medley team is going to kick butt at the Penn Relays next week," said Jeff King.

The Penn Relays is the most prestigious track event in the east, and will be the next stop for coach Ken O'Brien's squad this Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia.

The best field event placing for the Minutemen during the four day festivities was by freshman Mike O'Neal in the long jump. His leap of 21'10" nailed down second place.



The UMass men's field hockey team hosted a tournament on the NOPE fields this past weekend. Above, a UMass sticker moves upfield in a game that UMass dropped to Yale by a score of 3-1 Staff photo by Paul Price

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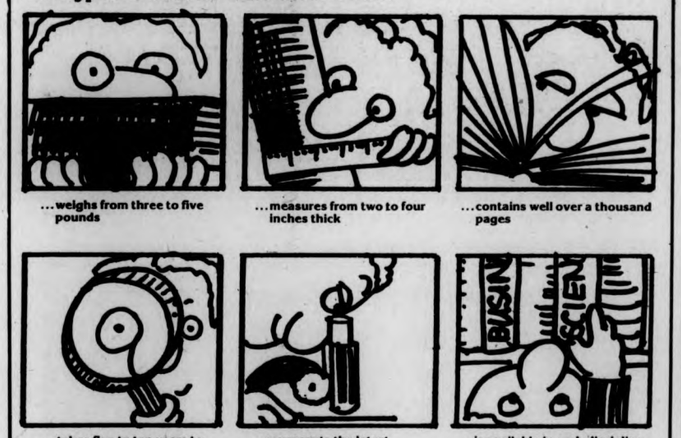

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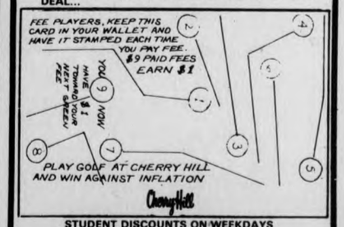

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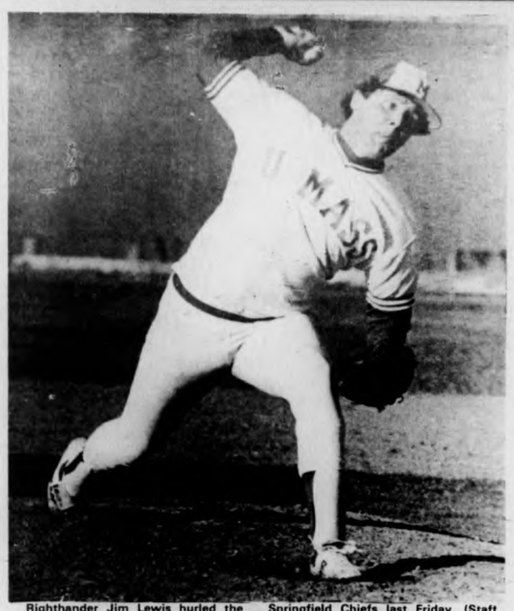

Righthander Jim Lewis hurled the Minutemen to a 6-5 victory over the Springfield Chiefs last Friday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Batters edge Chiefs; split pair with UConn

By BILL TARTER and KEVIN CULLEN Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT. — It was the almost-perfect weekend; the UMass baseball team defeated Springfield College Friday, then split a doubleheader with UConn before a nationally televised cable network.

The televised audience along with the thousand in attendance, witnessed some dazzling pitching performances as the two teams split Saturday's doubleheader. With six game winning streaks on the line, UConn took the opener 3-2 in extra innings, while UMass regained their composure to win the second game, 3-0.

In game one UMass' Doug Welenc (4-2) was bested by the Huskies' ace fireballer Colin McLaughlin (6-1) in a classic matchup. It was a game neither deserved to lose.

UConn jumped to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second innings. Garry Woodfield's slow hit ground ball scored Dennis Donovan who had led off with a single and advanced to third following a stolen base and another ground out. The Huskies' second run was scored on a well executed squeeze play by Mike Panciera.

It appeared two runs was all UConn would need. For the first five innings McLaughlin was blinding Minutemen batters (9 K's after five, 12 for the game) with his 90 m.p.h. fastball. UMass could muster only four singles. But in the sixth UMass tied it up, as Doug Welenc helped his own cause (three hits in the game) with a two-run double. Welenc, who also leads the team in hitting, (.352) drove home Mike McEvilly who had singled and Leo Kalinowski who was aboard on an error.

As the game progressed Welenc was becoming more impressive. From the fourth inning till the eighth he had retired 13 batters in a row. But in the bottom of the eighth he was victimized by an error that cost UMass the game. With one out UConn's Garry Woodfield hit a routine fly ball which was dropped for a two-base error. The next batter, Randy LaVigne singled, advancing Woodfield to third. With the infield drawn in, Jim Considine stroked a ground ball that skipped into left field for the game winning hit.

In the second game Mark Brown (3-2) throttled the UConn bats while outdueling highly touted freshman Mark Winters (3-2, .087 ERA).

While UMass managed only four hits off the 6'6" lefthander, they made them count. In the second inning following a McEvilly single, Mark Sullivan lined a triple over the head of centerfielder LaVigne. Doug Aylward then hit a ground ball up the middle which second baseman Panciera couldn't field cleanly, scoring Sullivan.

The game moved quickly till the seventh when the Minutemen scored their final run. A pair of errors by shortstop Tallison Noble allowed Mike Stockley to single home an unearned insurance run.

On Friday, the Minutemen used their 24th double play of the year to save what could have been an embarrassing loss to Springfield College.

Before the largest home crowd of the year (about 150), the Minutemen built a 6-3 lead through seven innings. Co-captain Eddie Skribiski opened the first with a double which established him as the career hit leader at UMass with 116, eclipsing John Seed's mark. Aylward drove in Skribiski with a single.

After John Kraham drove in a run in the fourth and Springfield starter Bob McGuire wild-pitched in another in the fifth, Welenc (four hits on the day), Kalinowski, Mike Stockely and Mark Brown sandwiched singles around a Mark Sullivan sacrifice for three runs in the seventh for a 6-3 lead.

Springfield rallied in the ninth and narrowed the UMass lead to 6-5 when, with two on, Kevin Cqstello sliced a ball to right which Aylward lost in the sun. Aylward had trouble with the sun all afternoon; although, in the fourth, he made an outstanding grab of Mark Ziogas' liner, diving to his right at full extension.

Bergquist brought in Dave Stoller, who promptly walked with the bases loaded. With one out, Stoller threw one pitch to DH Dave Porter (.342), who bounced a two-hopper to short — Skribiski, to Stockley, to Welenc — ball game.

UMass hosts AIC today in a make-up game at Lorden Field at 3:00. The Yellowjackets, coached by Dick Bedard (brother of Jim, UMass assistant coach), are undefeated since coming north. Chris Collins (1-1, 0.54) will start for UMass.

Collegian Sports

Mitwomen still unbeaten

By DAVE BRADLEY Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team is still undefeated today after eeking out three victories over the weekend, a doubleheader against the Lady Friars of Providence College, 4-3, 3-2, on Saturday and a single 5-3 nailbiter over Keane State College yesterday morning at NOPE.

Minutewomen third baseman Elaine Howle put on a Brooks Robinson style clinic on Saturday afternoon at Providence where defense was the main theme; and in Sunday's game Brenda Simmons hit a leadoff home run in the seventh to tie the score, and Sue DiRocco clocked another homer to win the game for the 14-0 Minutewomen.

UMass was forced to come back from early inning deficits in all three games. "That's the sign of a quality ballclub," coach Chet Gladchuk said.

In the first game of the weekend, Sue Peters' fifth inning triple brought home shortstop Fran Cornacchioli to break a 3-3 deadlock and eventually win the game for pitcher Beth O'Connell (2-0 record). But the real hero of the contest was Howle, whose acrobatic glove work reminded a person of a black hole - where any ball within diving reach was pulled in like star dust and converted into an out.

Howle vacuumed up ten ground balls during the afternoon; three in spectacular fashion, three in great style, and four on regular plays. She also drove in two of UMass' four runs in the first game against the Friars with a double in the 4th inning to tie the game at 3-3.

The UMass defense remained strong in the second game of the day, saving the Minutewomen in the first inning when, with the bases loaded and two outs, catcher co-captain DiRocco teamed up with second baseman Rhonda McManus on a heads-up play to pick off the runner at first, ending the inning with no runs scored.

The game was tied at 2-2 going into the seventh. Cornacchioli led off the inning with a ground out to shortstop but pitcher Lori Taddeo (1-0) came up and stroked a triple to right center. DiRocco then placed her third single of the game up the middle into center field to score the winning run. A Cornacchioli single and a Kathy O'Connell (DH) triple accounted for the second

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Gorillas crush Williams

By J. J. DEGNIM Collegian Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN—The UMass men's lacrosse team equalled its highest goal output of the season Saturday when it defeated Williams College, 23-9, before 100 sun-drenched fans in picturesque Williamstown.

The Williams Ephmen managed to keep things close for the first four minutes of the game, and even tested Gorilla goaltender Don Goldstein. However, at 4:18 of the first quarter, the inevitable happened: Brooks Sweet scored for UMass, and the Gorillas were on their way. Goals by Norm Smith and Tom Walters ran the UMass lead to 3-0 before Rob Manning of Williams scored the first of his two goals. UMass freshman Ed Haverty made it 4-1 with a nice bounce shot as the quarter ended.

Two Sweet goals and Walters' second score of the day gave UMass a six-goal lead, but midway through the quarter, the insurgent Ephmen struck back with two goals of their own. The Gorillas retaliated with scores by Sweet, Ed Murray, and Skip Vosburgh. With 26 seconds remaining in the half, Williams was awarded a controversial goal when the ball allegedly trickled by Goldstein into the UMass cage. The half ended with Goldstein stopping a flurry of Williams shots.

Garber's gorillas really went to town in the third quarter as they pumped in nine goals, leaving no doubt as to the eventual outcome. Walters completed his hat trick at the beginning of the quarter, and goals by Dave Lautman, Smith, Chris Corin, and Dave Martin gave the Gorillas a 15-4 cushion.

Midway through the quarter, Williams temporarily stemmed the Gorilla tide when newly-inserted UMass goaltender Eric Banhazl was beaten with a good shot. Then Jim Weller and Corin notched goals around a Williams tally to make it 17-6. Ed Murray and Joe Bellavia traded goals with two Williams players and the quarter ended at 19-8.

By this time, UMass was going with its second line players, but still dominated Williams. Two minutes into the fourth, Weller got his second goal with the assist

TURN TO P. 14

Mark Marchand

Is Boston a bust?

What's the first thing that enters your mind when you mention professional sports and the city of Boston in the same breath? If you're talking about the past couple of years, it's certainly not success.

This densely populated gathering to the east of us has been the scene of some of the biggest heartbreaks and disappointments in recent times. Yet, year after year, Boston teams continue to be near the tops of their respective leagues when it comes to drawing fans. One of the meccas of the sports world, the city of Boston is also synonymous with collapses and controversy.

Let's take a look at what's going on during the most recent seasons of the Boston teams.

First on the list are the shell-shocked Celtics. Their catastrophic 78-79 season was compounded by such John Y. Brown gems like trading draft choices for Bob McAdoo. The chicken magnate, realizing the mess that he'd created, has now left for Kentucky and Phyllis George. The future doesn't look that bright either, as the one player who could bring the Celts back to respectability is asking for a seven-figure contract. Using the desperate position of the Celts as a bargaining point, Larry Bird is asking for the biggest rookie contract ever.

How about the Crimson Rose? Their performance last season created heartbreak that registered on the Richter scale. The Sox have made it a perennial habit of building leads and then rolling over and playing dead. I know; I set my clock by it. Selling out tiny Fenway Park with a good degree of regularity, the Sox always lose because they don't have any pitching; I don't foresee any change in the future.

Moving right along, let's talk about the New England Patriots. Easily one of the most talented teams in the NFL, the Pats were torn apart internally just before the playoffs last fall when Chuck Fairbanks indicated his intentions to leave for Colorado. The net result was a miserable showing in the playoffs. Just when everyone thought that the much maligned Pats were going to finally do something, the Fairbanks incidents came up and spoiled it. Add another story of disappointment to the Boston sports scene.

A relative newcomer to this sad story are the New England Tea Men of the North American Soccer League. After a fine season last year, the Tea Men have recently learned that they will be playing without the services of their top scorer of a year ago, Mike Flanagan, whose return is being delayed by a ruling from the English soccer league that he plays in. Add to that the fact that the Tea Men have been evicted from their home field (Schaefer Stadium) and the recent NASL players' strike and you'll get another fine addition to this story.

Last, but not least are the Boston Bruins. They seem to be the only team that could possibly excuse themselves from this traumatic drama. The Bruins have enjoyed some degree of success in recent times and the saga of Orr's knees and the omnipresent Montreal Canadiens seems to be the only blemishes on an otherwise clean slate. Don Cherry's boys make the playoff's almost every year (but, then again, who doesn't in the NHL?) and continually make a good showing. Yet, being crushed by Montreal in the playoffs has become the order of the day and somehow makes the efforts of the whole season look like they are in vain.

The beat goes on; the fans come in, they get excited, and the Boston teams come close and lose. Meanwhile, New York teams like the Yanks fight in the lockerroom, change managers in mid-season, and fall fourteen games back only to come back and win the World Series.

Is the Boston cause hopeless? Will all the bonus-baby athletes that seem to end up in Boston finally do something? Stay tuned for the next installment in the continuing story of the failure of Boston sports teams.

NUMMO NEWS
Vol 7 Issue 11

The Struggle At Amherst College

(During the past week much media publicity has been given to the cross burning at Amherst College and disclosures by the President of the school that a black student might have been involoved. This has led to confusion about the issues that students are attempting to address. This article will attempt to clarify these positions),

On Easter Sunday evening approximately 12:00am a cross was discovered to be burning outside of Charles Drew House at Amherst College a predominantly black dormitory at the school. At that point, the members of the house moblized in the living room enraged, emotionally upset and full of anxiety and hostility. Phone calls went out to member of the black community.

An Amherst College student was called by a member of Charles Drew house told about the burning cross, and asked to come over. Herman Williams told NUMMO NEWS, "I was scared. I didn't know if there might be a group fo people out there; although it was only 300 yards away. It's hard to describe the emotions of the people. People were in there with sticks, people were crying. People were told what happened, security was called, the team of students was called and town police called. Dean Bishop was outside and from what I understand, students asked him to come inside to help comfort them. After a while he finally came in and a discussion was held." Williams wondered if Dean Bishop was really being responsive; because people were not comforted. The students reiterated to demands that they had stated and the feeling that they felt at the Stokely Charmichael rally at the end of the new colonalist symposium at the Straight Ahead weekend which was the Sunday before last.

A whole rap was read by Straight Ahead who had sponsored the symposium. The students were dissatisfied with the deans meeting with the administrators who were trying to organize orientation '79. It was brought up to the students to replace orientation and dilute it with an ethnic day which was simply unacceptable. The issues to be addressed were disattisfaction with orientation, SASA being dissolved because of a $20,000 deficit, because of a lack of promised business support, divestment of stocks in companies aiding the South African apartheid regime and tenures. "Input into the decision making process by Third World faculty was another thing brought up after the La Causa Cultural Center incident, "Williams said," I was involved with that also. We spoke to the President and he assured us that steps would be taken to bring more Third World faculty here. He said that steps would be taken to include minority student in put; we were assured in the last confrontation that the administration was very understanding to our demands and that they agreed that there needs to be more student in put and more Third World faculty. On the issues of divestment, there was already a compromise made with the Trustees, in that the original demands from the South African support committee for complete divestiture. The administration submitted a proposal in which they would take action against corporations which had violated the college guidelines.The demand now is such that we're not even dealing with total divestment yet. We've simply asked them to abide by the principles that they gave us which was indeed a compromise. The companies that are in violation are: Bank America, Kodak, Motorola, and Mobil Oil.

It must be clarified that these demands were out there before the incidents, and did not precipatate out of the cross burning incident. These are all documentated A week and a half before the cross burning incident, there was word that Black Freshman Orientation was in danger. The Thursday before Black Women met and suggested urgency of demonstrative action. An emergency meeting was called for Tuesday evening.

Speakers at the Amherst College Meeting Tuesday evening. From left to right: Harold Massey, Professor David Wills, Dean Presser Gifford, President Ward, and Professor Paul Weigle Photo by Ed Cohen

A course of immediate action was decided upon by the students, and that was a demonstration in Converse Hall. This demonstration took the form of walking around Converse in silent protest.

At 11:00am Professor Doug Davidson of the Black Studies department who had been out of town called a black community meeting. At the meeting the concerns of the students were galvanized into demands Prof. Davidson discussed at this meeting that there were rumors that black students had done this, and that there must be awareness of why the demands were made there could not be confusion about the issue and not the cross burning should be the reason why we're here.

Williams said, "If you do something like that, anyone on campus can't help but feel black and white, so we were going on the assumption that it was done by white students. We wanted to address the administration on the problems, went back over and met with the President. He wanted to speak with a representative body from the black community and a meeting was finally arranged. Harold Massey said, "When people from the Third World community in the Five College area came over without being called, that speaks to the commonality of sentiment that comes from commonality of institutional racism and whatever feeling of racial tension that existed within the valley."

Ward said that he would make himself available that whole day and a meeting was set up for 3 o'clock. Ward said that a deci-

TURN TO PAGE 2

Undergrad Rep. Resigns From Provost Search

The Provost Search Committee has been racked with turmoil. The lone minority faculty member resigned from the committee on Thursday April 19, 1979, ending his short tenure on that committee which began January 31, 1979. Professor Donald St. Mary claimed that his position on the committee was not delt with in good faith. His resignation was followed by the resignation of the undergrad representative, Gary Lee, on Friday April 20, 1979. (See letter)

The legitimacy of the search process was called into question when it was noted that there was no minority representation.

To the Co-Presidents of the Student Government Association

I have just begun to grasp a few of the implications of the protracted Provost search process. The original search committee featured a single Black faculty person which appears to be in direct opposition to the spirit of Affirmative Action. This individual (Mr. Ford) resigned and the subsequent lengthy delay by the chancellor's office in appointing a replacement during a crucial period in the search process was a serious oversight.

Upon the appointment of a minority faculty representative, at such a late stage, serious questions were raised as to why there were no minority candidates under consideration. The administration attempted to remedy this iniquity, after the fact, by consenting to consider late vita. The Minority Faculty Association began to submit vita with the understanding that they would be considered in good faith. To quote a committee memo,..."President Knapp, Attorney Meyers and you (Bromery) believe it would be legal for us to discuss late applicant...We will discuss the nominees and candidates whose vitae reached us after our closing date."

The committee at its most recent meeting reneged on this agreement by refusing to discuss the vita, and instead focussed on the technical issue of whether this action would constitute a re-opening of the search. The committee further weakened the force of its mandate by debating the "need" to discuss the vita in light of the present candidate situation which was deemed satisfactory. This procrastination has served to render any forthcoming discussion of the additional vita meaningless.

This is my first experience on a search committee. I was appointed on November 1, 1978 after the original list of candidates had been significantly scaled down; consequently my input was limited. I have no idea how long this important committe functioned without undergraduate student representation in addition to zero minority input which I might add, is essential to the welfare of the entire University community.

I've learned a good deal about the subtleness of institutionalized racism which can be ignored or denied (with good reason*) Accordingly, I am resigning from the Provost Search Committee as a Black undergraduate representative of the S.G.A. I must insist that the present committee be declared null and void for the aforementioned reasons, and I would suggest that the new chancellor form a new search committee of a higher consciousness.

Sincerely,

Gary M. Lee

U.S.- South African Nuclear Ties

By Brooke States

One of the least talked about but most important connection between the United States and the Apartheid regime in South Africa is in the nuclear field. There is a long history of cooperation between the two countries in this area and it has crucial implications for the struggle of the liberation forces and the masses of oppressed people in Southern Africa.

There are three aspects to the U.S. South Africa connection. The first is the actual raw or non processed uranium that South Africa possesses, the second is the so called peaceful nuclear capacity; or it's reactors, and the third is South Africas ability to enrich uranium and to produce and deliver atomic warheads. Along with this are important questions that must be raised such as why did certain countries choose to help develop South Africas nuclear capability.

South Africa has approximately 25 percent of the worlds proven uranium reserves; much of this is located in Namibia. Currently most of this is being mined by British companies. Demand for South African uranium has bee increasing. Current production of 2,700 tons a year is envisaged to go to 13,000 tons a year in 10 years. In 1976 South African production of uranium increased by 11 percent. The United States has stopped buying uranium from South Africa; however between 1953-1971 approximately 15 percent or 43,250 tons was purchased. Much of this went into the missles and bombs and torpedoes which currently make up the balance of terror. South Africa has also sold uranium to Israel and Iran. The vast amount of uranium that South Africa has is very important as a strategic weapon. In The western world the use of nuclear power is increasing in use thus demanding more uranium. But in many of these countries such as Australia and West Germany there have been powerful movements by different classes and minorities against uranium mining in these countries. This has helped to drive the price of uranium mined in these countries up. The South African government has no interests in what the vast majority of the country feel about problems with uranium mining such as cancer and environmental deterioration. Under apartheid the miners have little to say about what their working conditions are. Thus South African uranium becomes far more profitable. Currently three companies in New England including Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, builders of the Seabrook, nuke, are seeking to buy 3.2 million pounds of uranium abroad. This is almost certainly going to come from South Africa and would give them some 460 million dollars to apply towards their deficits. This type of linkage will probably continue to grow as it becomes harder and harder for corporate giants such as Exxon to make a profit from mining uranium in this country.

South Africa currently has one nuclear power plant, Safari I. It was built by the Allis Chalmers company in 1965 under the "Atoms for Peace" program. While it is a small reactor, (20 megawatts thermal) it runs on weapons grade uranium. This is uranium which is enriched to about 98 percent.. This means that weapons grade uranium might have been or could be in the future diverted to a weapons program. Though the reactor is open to inspection by International Atomic Energy Agency teams there is a lack of accounting procedures. South Africa also plans to build two other reactors of a 1000 megawatts each. A French firm won the bid to help build these. In addition there have been exchange programs for scientists involved in nuclear work between the U.S. and South Africa. Thus South Africans have learned important technical ingormation which could help them construct a nuclear weapon.

South Africa has a pilot uranium enrichment plant which puts it among the very few countries which can enrich their own uranium. In addition they are planning a full scale enrichment plant but have been unable to obtain financing. Documents published by the African National Congress, (A.N.C.) which were taken from the South African embassy in West Germany detail that countries involvement in providing South Africa with enrichment technology despite U.N. sanctions. Requests by South Africa for enriched Uranium from the United States have been denied. This is because the United States, appalled that South Africa would actually take the ability which was given it by several major capatalist countries, and develop an atomic weapon, is trying to get the South African government to sign a nonproliferation treaty, thus attempting to absolve themselves.

South Africa has said that it has the bomb and it also has British bombers and Israeli missiles which are capable of carrying nuclear warheads. In 1977 a Russian satellite flew over the Khalahari desert and photographed a cluster of huts and an instrumentation tower which 99 percent of the experts in the U.S. who dealt with the situation said was a testing station for a nuclear bomb. South Africa denied it. They also have computers which can provide downwind launching information.

Currently Liberation forces are winning control of Namibia and Zimbabwe. As they continue to win increasingly the White minority regime in South Africa will be forced to face reality and see that its time is up. However the madness that is apartheid would, if backed into a corner, use atomic weapons, despite the fact that such use would kill many of it's own supporters and be only of limited use in stopping peoples struggle. We must organize and do everything we can to prevent the further use of the U.S. to help supply South Africa with nuclear research and reactors.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

sion could not be made at this meeting, and that out of this meeting, several other meetings would have to take place. Williams said, "This is a further example of how the administration even after the incident occurred still wanted to put the thing off and still wanted to have a series of meetings. We already had the demands, stands, and statement. We wanted them to be addressed. They wanted to discuss it and wait it out another week. We could not put the issue off. He wanted to answer on Friday. Rumors were spreading that we had applied pressure and that had influenced the decision which is incorrect. We said you could take as long as you want, but we are going to stay in the building until we get a response. Then he himself said to give him 24 hours. We said fine but we're still going to be in this building to demonstrate the urgency of the situation and can't do anything until the issues are addressed. He told the representatives would give them an answer at 3:00 at the President's office.

The students were not in violation of anything at that time, since they were all in the lobby, something like a moratorium. At the 3:00 meeting he said he had concrete evidence that materials were gathered from Charles Drew House. At this meeting they were deliberation whether or not the student committee should get the response on orientation the next day and deal with this at that time or whether Ward should tell them his decision about orientation and deal with how he was going to break this news to the students body. The committee told him that both were urgent matters. They wanted answers about orientation and how to break the news to the student body. At that time, he passed out his statement about why orientation wasn't being given. He said it was necessary at this time to de-emphasize the cross burning and emphasize the importance of these demands, that is mainly to emphasize what the black community is trying to do in dealing with the issues and alleviate them. What could have been a violent reaction about the incident, in that people would feel manipulated deceived and abused, was thus avoided. This had been central to the actions by students involved with the demonstration, to concentrate on the issues.

Harold Massey, who had addressed the all college meeting became involved in the protest after returning to the college from a trip. His first concern was in obtaining a copy of the security investigation report. After locating some security officers he was told he would have to wait until the chief of security arrived at 9:30 in the morning. He returned to Converse Hall to a meeting, where the committee had convened. At that time students were occupying President Wards office. Ward said, that they could stay in the office as long as was necessary, until at least 3:00pm (which would be 24 hours.)

Further attempts by Massey to secure a copy of the investigation report of campus security were futile.

A short time before, the meeting between the student representatives, the President, and the Deans of Amherst College had gotten over. The student were disconcerted, but the administrators in the room had asked then to discuss what to do. They're primary concern, according to Massey, was to retain the credibility of the Black community. That evening there needed to be a representative to make a statement and there needed to be a uniformity of perspective in terms of what the media was getting to prevent contradicting reports and information. This is another crucial point, because what actually happened was that they said that they would play up the positive aspects of the unity between the students - white and black and the faculty.

Upon hearing the official announcement that black student might be implicated in the cross burning silence overwhelmed the student body at the all-college convocation. It was significant in diffusing the coalition between white students, faculty, and black students.

White students upon hearing these remarks feot betrayed and confused, and the faculty felt they had been deceived Massey's address explained that the address had no prior connection to the black community until that 3 o'clock meeting with President Ward.

In discussing the information, presented at the college meeting, Williams remarked, "We found that our biggest problem was misunderstanding. The only way to inform people was to take it upon ourselves to go over to the people and educate them on the incident."

Wednesday evening students met with concerned faculty and students who felt misinformed and glad to effort was made to reach them. Information meetings were held in all the forms on campus and at that all the dorms on campus and at that time only the frats, social dorms, and A and B dorms weren't reached.

During the faculty meeting that night, the concerned faculty asked if student leaders knew about the possible envolovement of a black student, and the committee told them that they had known at the 3:00 meeting with Ward but were told not to say anything because of possible violatile media tears.

By Wednesday night President Ward had left for the annual trustees by Thursday evening the rest of the administration hierarity left to the point that the financial aid officer was the senior officer in charge. As of 6:30 Friday, there had been no official statement made about students leaving and an agreement that they would tell students before hand if any disciplinary action was to be taken against occupying students.

Some forty groups, from fraternities at Amherst College to the Third World Women's Task Force at U Mass, have pledged support of the Black community at Amherst College. As of today tension and anxiety still wrestle beneath the topographic serenity of what was once thought of as an "ivory tower," All-American institution.

Third World Woman's Panel

By Geni Yuille

The Third World Woman's Panel met Wednesday April 18th. The topics of discussion were "Issues in Black Health," "Health, Language and Culture," and "Seta Rampersad: A Case of Violence Against Third World People."

Arifah Rasool spoke on "Issues in Black Health" her main topic was Hypertension and how it effects Black people. Hypertension is one of the leading causes of stroke and heart disease. Ms Rasool's reasoning of why Blacks have Hypertension more often than Whites was due to the amount of salt stored within the bodies of Black people. Black people came from a tropical climate so their body built up an additional amount of salt to deal with the heat. However, when Black people were transfered from that climate to a multi-seasonal climate their bodies didn't rid themselves of the salt as they once had so the salt built up within the body an atlas Hypertension. Hypertension is a known killer of 1 out of every 4 Blacks born in this country today. The biggest problem with Hypertension is that it is an undetected killer.

Rasool stated that Hypertension goes undetected primarily due to financial insecurities, leading to prolonging and sometimes allowing the disease to reach the incurable stages.

Afrifah Rasool also gave a few statistics comparing the morality rate of Black people to that of White people:

Cancer Kills	100,000 Blacks 26,000 Whites
Diabetes Kills	28 Blacks 13 Whites
Tuberculoses	1 out of every 5 people killed are Black
Accidents Kill	44 Blacks 25 Whites
Homicide between the ages 5-9	30 Blacks 5 Whites

Between the ages 25-29 ten times as many Blacks are killed than Whites.

Lourdes Delson spoke on "Health, Language and Culture." Ms Delson stated that the majority of the Spanish speaking people came from Puerto Rico, they've been arriving since 1917. Ms Delson also stated why Spanish speaking people retain their language, it's so they will not lose their cultural identity. Therefore, maintaining and transmitting the language from adult to child, insures the continuance of the culture.

Health vs Language was her second topic. She exposed several points which should be understood in relation to the health language barrier. One barrier is that bilingual doctors tend to go to the cities where the pay is better. The second problem is that people are unaware of the demands for Spanish speaking professional and aids. Speaking the language is not the only answer, however, they should also understand and respect the culture of the people. There is more to Spanish speaking people than the language alone and that should not be foprgotten. Ms Delson's closing statement was, "that language dictates the way the people are."

The final speaker who Suman Bohm who spoke of "Seta Rampersad: A Case of Violence Against Third World People" Ms Bohm review the issues of the case to show the racists attitude of the courts against Third World People. In the Seta Rampersad case it was the closed inquest, the inability to view the body, and the disrespect given to her parents, friends, Lawyer, and the overall Third World community.

Ms Bohm also review some other violent acts toward the Third World community within the last 2 years.

Jill Dickenson, who was found behind a bush. It has unofficially been stated that she was raped and tied to the back of a car. She is now paralized, her case has not been solved by the police but the investigation has ended.

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Jose Ponte's death by hanging found sitting in a chair. Investigation for that case has also been discontinued.

Kenny Mc Entre was found guilty of rap[illegible] a poor old woman. He was railroaded into that decision. Kenny will be in jail for 20 years.

These are just a few of the injustices to the Third World community. On the broader scale, however, Ms Bohm said, "it was funny that the Third World people might be the minority but they are the majority in jail."

All the cases discussed have been exposed as some of the most contrivierial accurances in the Five College area. Inasmuch, as this fact stands at present, many people in the Valley, and even in that room, weren't aware of some of the issues involved. There still exist people who are totally unaware of the cases at all.

Letters To The Editor

Third World Women's Task Force

The Third World Women's Task Force was originally created by various Third World women who saw the need to politically organize against different forms of repressions: racism, sexism, political repression, etc. Having suffered through continuing violence against our community (physical assaults as well as verbal abuse), we attempt to combat these forms of oppression through direct confrontation. We believe in direct action, we raise critical issues and question programs and agencies as to their relevance to the Third World and oppressed communities.

The Third World Women's Task Force welcomes the participation, support and works with progressive organizations, issues and individuals.

We are primarily working women. Nonetheless, we encourage the participation from the most progressive sectors of the whole community.

Although our main interest is in trying to involve Third World women in pertinent struggles, we believe that for true social change we have to work with men, women and children. Therefore, we are not "limited" to issues that affect only the Third World sector or women. We deal with issues that oppress People. In addition, we do not limit ourselves to struggles within U Mass. Rather, we see ourselves as working with issues that affect the larger community.

Anyone interested in further information, call 545—0800 or 545—0883 and ask for Third World Women's Task Force.

We welcome the participation of interested individuals. Our next meeting will be at 7 PM, Monday night, April 23, 1979, New Africa House, first floor.

Announcements

The Campus Center Board of Governors recently amended their constitution to form a Third World Caucus of the Board.

The proposed Caucus would consist of three undergraduate or graduate members who would be elected the same way which Senators of the Third World Caucus are elected.

The amendments to the B.O.G. Constitution have been sent to Chancellor Bromery for ratification and will take effect fifteen days after ratification, barring a veto by Bromery.

Third World Women's Task Force

The Third World Women's Task Force will hold its' next meeting at 7:oo PM on Monday, Arril 23 at New Africa House, first floor. All are welcome.

Affirmative Action

The Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the Campaign to Combat Racism will meet Wednesday, April 25 at 1:30 PM in CC 904. We will discuss how to develop a campaign on exposing the lack of affirmative action at the University of Massachusetts, expanding it and how to increase our work to defeat Weber. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Repression Com.

The Committee Against Repression will meet on Wednesday April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center (room will be listed .) They will be organizing around the Rampersad case.

Monday
April 23, 1979
Art For The People
Room 163 164 --C.C.
10:00am. To 4:00pm.

Last Night I had a dream. It was a beauiful dream. In my dream there was peace in the Valley.

For some reason I've been having a strange calling to go to church. I can't explain it but it's a very strange calling. It's an obsession to go and hear a dedicated preacher deliver his message to every hill and mountain top. I really miss that style of preaching. I remember our family going home and calling people who weren't at the sermon just to let them know what a beautiful and strong message that the Rev. had delivered. Being young I didn't understand it as well as the older members of the family, but by the time they finished calling relatives and friends long distance, its meaning became a lot clearer.

The othernight I had a dream. Hopefully unlike the M and M Brothers, my dream won't turn into a nightmare. I dreamed that there was peace in the Valley. I dreamed that I was a preacher...It was at this time that I woke up because some where in my subconscious I knew there wasn't peace in the Valley. My mind became troubled so I began to hum an old Negro Spiritual, "When my name is Called I'm gonna Steal Away to Jesus." I became very confused because I realized that "Jesus" was the name of a slave ship. Well; no matter, I could always sing "The Old Rugged Cross;" Or could I. It first occured to me that the true symbol of the cross has little of no meaning because when ever the Colonialists wanted to colonialize, the cross and the missionaries were the first things that the natives were introduced to so now it doesn't burn the significance to me that it's suppose to have.

I suddenly remembered a song by Nikki Giovanni "Truth is on the Way," or maybe I could hum one by the OJay, "Family Reunion" or to take it to a different extreme there's always the Isley Brothers "Work to Do." I guess that would be in order but it's just not religious so I'll just hold that and sing it tomorrow. I couldn't help but feel inside that my dream was betrayed. While I lay there my mind was filled with anticipation and confusion I wanted to go to church in Amherst but more or less rejected the idea because I felt that I wanted to be a part of my extended family in Boston. That was guilty resolved. I finally settled in going to church in Amherst, I could come home and take advantage of Brother Bell's Sunday discount and call my relatives and friends in Boston, New York, Atlanta, California etc, etc, ect. I knew I couldn't expect to pick up the New York Times, or Boston Globe to get the true sermon that the Rev. was preaching because they don't have reporters that could understand my "crisis magazine." I joined so I know I'm due me. Oh Oh!!! Yeah. I joined in Boston.

Hey; Has any one seen Sister Rosa Parks? I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to church some where whether it's Boston or Amherst. In this confusion I've just got to get my head together. I went back to sleep. It's Saturday.

The other day I was talking to someone and asked them...In what area should I visit. Their response to me was Amherst College. I still don't understand the response. Well, anyway. It's inconsequential.

What am I worried about. I don't have to deal with it until Sunday or until a family member call to tell of a dynamite sermon that the Rev. preached at one of the Camp Meetings. Oh Well!!! on with the dream, See you at church.

Bo

Family Housing Does It Again

On April 10, 1979, a young Black woman living in Lincoln apartments with her three year old son and 81-2 months pregnant was handed down an eviction by the Family Housing Office. The sheriff gave her an extended week to seek legal counsel to stop the eviction until April 17, 1979.

I was able to interview her and found out that she had fallen behind in rent and had steadily handed over her welfare checks to Asoke Ganguli who stated that if she kept up her payments he would not evict her. Living off of $38 in food stamps she continues to pay family housing but still owed $282 and was unaware that an eviction had been fully processed until the sheriff showed up at her apartment.

She was able to get legal counsel and through political pressure put on by various individuals and the Third World Women's task force and Everywoman's Center, the family housing office made a concession. She was told by the Housing Office to come up with a payment plan that was workable and agreed upon by them and if she fell behind they would file eviction papers against her again.

Even though the eviction has been stopped she has the added pressure of giving birth soon and being at the Housing Office's will to evict her again if she falls behind in her payments. This is not the first time that Ganguli and his henchmen have evicted people from family housing. It is the kind of people that gives one the impression that they have a personal vendetta against students on financial aid and single mothers of color on welfare with children who fall behind in their rent because the welfare misses a check or other problems of life seem to interfere with paying the rent on time.

In the future I feel that the Housing Office should clarify what they mean by "an undesireable tenant" and stop being a money making agency without taking into consideration the problems that Third World students face on a day to day basis without being harrassed by the family housing office. We need to stop the constinous eviction of single mothers with no alternative place to move to.

Malika
Member of the Third World Womens Task Force.

Umass Student To Africa

I am proud to be among the nation wide who have been chosen to participate in the Operation Crossroads Africa Program this summer. As a representative of our community I feel a responsibility and an obligation to share my discoveries and experiences so that we may all have a better understanding with the importance of cross—cultural sharing. Through Crossroads Africa I will be reaching out to two completely different socioeconomic communities. In Africa I will be, more or less, a living example of what it means to be a young woman from Northern America. I don't seek to impose my American values, but hope to comprehend African ideologies.

Jperation Crossroads Africa celebrates it's 20th anniversary as a private non—profit, non—governmental volunteer community development organization that promotes work, travel, and study in Africa as a vehicle for cross—cultural exchange and understanding. Since it's founding in 1958 by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads has sent more than 5000 volunteers to 34 French and English—speaking countries to spend their summers living and working with rural village communities. Crossroads chooses to promote the work, travel, study, experience as a welcomed, long overdue corrective to the historical imbalance of visitors only taking from African people and not giving to them.

I have begun to spread the Crossroad understanding through my fund raising activities. There is a participation fee involved, Crossroads has awarded every applicant a sizeable grant by means of their year round fund raisning campaign. On Saturday the 28th of April I will be walking 20 miles from Amherst to Shutesbury, to offset a part of this fee. I would most appreciatively accept any contributions in care of:

Iris Goldfarb
702 D Main Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Amherst, Ma. 01002

I didn't realize I'd be involved with sharing cross—cultural desires so soon, but I guess it began the day I started to fill out the Crossroads Application. When I return I hope to contribute an understanding of my learned experiences and more of what the need for utilized crosscultural sharing is about. I may decide to give a slide presentation, write an article, some other form of media. I now believe Crossroads is part of a life long experience for me. I hope in the future I can be among the alumni who assist accepted Crossroad applicants with their fundraising experiences.

Sincerely,
Iris Goldfarb

Holyoke's Bilingual Education

by Angel F. Rivera

The educational system in Holyoke has recently come under the investigation of state and federal audits due to its' neglience and refusal to up-grade services available to Hispanic students. In connection with the violations of the bilingual program and other related services such as Chapter 766, several meetings have been held with Hispanic parents by the Parent Ad visory Committee.

Hispanic students constitute approx imately 20 per cent of the total school population in Holyoke. Proportionately, the number of teachers and services provided to these students are not representative to their numbers. Further- more, about half the bilingual teachers in Holyoke are Anglos. In many cases these anglo- bilingual teachers have had their Spanish education in colleges who use countries and places other than Puerto Rico as their models for cultural and linguistic instruction. The Spanish language and culture varies from country to country and even from regions within a country. An analogy to this situation might be the differences between the English and culture of New England and the American South or better yet between the United States and Great Bri tain. Clearly one can see that there are differences which ex ist geographically, socially, culturally and so forth. Greater importance should be given by the selective process in hir ing more bilingual teachers, counselors and special needs teachers who are more familiar with the over-all cultural and linguistic background of those they intend to service educationally. And since the majority of Hispanic students in this area are of Puerto Rican heritage it should be emphasized they be familiar with Puerto Rican culture and background.

The Bilingual Education Law requires a bilingual kindergarten class, however, the ad ministration in Holyoke thought otherwise. Until recently when the school committee voted to hire bil ingual kindergarten teachers perhaps because of pressure), kindergarten classes were instructed in English with an occasional aide who never lasted too long at the posi tion). Hispanic students would then be placed in a regular English class or in a bilingual program. In other words, Hispanic students who were at a disadvantage because of their language bar- rier did not have any continuity in their first two years at school. They tried to learn the basics in English only to become frustrated and at the comple tion of the year were transferred into a bilingual class to relearn what they should have learned in their native tongue in the first place.

Another area in which the school system leaves a lot to be desired is in its' counselling services to Hispanics. Not one school counselor in the system is Hispanic or bilingual. While Hispanics make up only 20 per cent of the student population, they probably make up a greater percentage of students with problems that require counselling.

The same problem of inadequacy ex ists in the Chapter 766 services to Hispanics. Students with special learning disabilities are usually referred for an evaluation to deter- mine if the child should be enrolled in the program. This process requires an evaluation by a Spanish-speaking psychologist. In Holyoke there is only one regular Spanish- speaking psychologist and one part- time one who is on leave. Students recommended for this program have had to wait sometimes between six months and a year before being enrolled in Chapter 766. One of the tests currently be- ing used for psychological testing is the WZ, which has been translated into Spanish but does not take into ac- count differences between Anglo and Puerto Rican cultures. This test and others which are literal translations from English are not valid and put the Hispanic child at a further disadvantage.

Still another area in which the school system is not pro- viding adequate services to Hispanics is in its' tutorial program. English instructed classrooms have tutorial services for students doing poorly. Bilingual classes do not have these tutorial services. Students in these classrooms have only the bilingual teacher to rely on for help. The attitude of the administration seems to be that bilingual education is a waste of time, so why spend money and manpower on it

The school problem in this city is just one of the negative forces afflicting the Spanish communi ty. The community is plagued by many problems--housing, welfare, police brutality, to name a few. These causes have been voiced by various spokesmen. In many cases the spokesmen who have argued most vehemently on behalf of the community have been students form the nearby colleges and univer- sities. This type of solidarity is pro bably welcome by the Spanish people in Holyoke. However, what happens when these vociferous individuals graduate into their 15 and 20 thousand dollar jobs and have moved from this area. Who will voice the opinions of the com munity then

The bilingual components within the colleges and univer- sities have to become more responsive to the needs of the Puerto Rican community here and not by striking a chord that people find pleasnat only for a short while. The time has come for a comprehensive analysis of the needs and the goals of the Latin people here. And this is where the services of students in the area univer sities and colleges are needed. *The community must come together to form a lasting apparatus for social and political change which will benefit the Holyoke Latin people not just today but also tomorrow.*

EL PUEBLO UNIDO JAMAS SERA VENCIDO

Black Student Demands At Amherst College

We, the Black Community of Amherst College, are issuing the following statement to conerned and interested individuals regarding the progression of our struggles. We remain strong in our quest and steadfast in our demands.

BLACK FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

The decision to substitute Black Freshan Orientation with an "ethnic day and a half" is a totally unacceptable and an insensitive response to our demand that the program be institutionalized as it has existed for the past five years. Not only must the College endorse the program, but the Dean of Students Office must include the Orientation as a part of its annual budget.

The inability of the administration to realize the positive merits of the program based on participant input once again demonstrates their efforts to dictate our needs. The administration has stated that early arrival of Black students is impractical, because the college is at that time not prepared to operate on a daily basis. However, the presence of the football team on campus at that time proves this to be false. It also indicates the college's inability to recognize the Black community at Amherst College as it is racially defined.

It should be apparent from the mobilization of the Black community to implement on its own, a program that if felt addressed its needs, that we have acted on our interests in the past. We resent the college's recent endeavors to decide that it is they, despite their lack of participation, who know what it best suited for us to survive at Amherst College as Black individuals.

Our suggestions and recommendation have not been sought fully on either Black Freshman Orientation or the development of an "ethnic day and a half" before denouncing Black Freshman Orientation as unnecessary. We have considered several other viable alternatives and the presentation of the extended orientation proposal has not even been taken into account as any means for altering the program to make it better. Mr Ward feels that we coerced him into making a yes-no decision by 3:00 Tuesday afternoon. This is not the case. Negotiation, which we had supported, had been scheduled to take place between dean and students before a decision was made. This did not happen. Also, we had already united to protest the opposition to Black Freshman Orientation prior to the incident that sparked mass response.

STUDENT INPUT INTO THE SELECTION OF DEANS AND FACULTY

If the college, indeed, hires its administration and staff to meet the needs of the students, it cannot eliminate their views and suggestions in the selection process. By the same token, it cannot choose students that it thinks are representative of the views of the Black community. Consequently, we unconditionally request that the Black community be a major source of contact for selecting our representative to be involoved in the selection process; a vote in the selection process and we feel that we should be seriously and continually consulted as a resource for interviewing and recommending qualified minority applicants. In the case of the Dean of Minority Affairs, Third World Students should be the primary source of recruitment!!!

MORE THIRD WORLD FACULTY

The number of minority and tenured professors at Amherst College is appalling. This fact is detremental to everyone at the college. It hinders insight and objectivity in the perspectives that students are presented. Many students are aware of a void in their educational experiences due to limited exposure to diverse qualified Third World Scholars. In requesting more faculty, we are not merely asking that the Black Studies department be expanded, but that Third World professors occupy positions in all disciplines. College faculty are encouraged to incorporate Black authors, spokesmen and politicians into their semesterly curriculm. Also, Third World students should be incorporated in the search and selection processes for professorships.

DIVESTMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

SASC is calling for divestment of sale of corporations which a) violate the college's current policy against military sales or loans to the Republic of South Africa, and b) in which proxy votes have already failed to change the corporations actions. Four Corporations fall into this classification. South African Support Committee (SASC) is demanding the college sell these stocks if proxy votes again fail. They are BANKAMERICA, which makes loans to the South African Government and refuses to adopt a policy against making new loans in the future; KODAK, which sells photographic film specially designed for use in the passbook system (which regulates the travel and employment of Black South Africans); MOTOROLA, which sells mobile communications equipment to the South African military and police; MOBIL OIL, which smuggles oil (or assists in its smuggling) to the illegal white regime of Rhodesia--against international sanctions.

SPRINGFIELD AMHERST SUMMER ACADEMY (S.A.S.A.)

The Springfield Amherst Summer Academy (S.A.S.A.) has, in its almost ten year existence, served as a vehicle for students input into an urban community and a chance to utilize skills acquired at institutions of higher learning. The experience of bearing responsibility for education of all people is a concern that Amherst College has a committment to uphold. Historically, the SASA program has been troubled with economic insufficiencies stemming from a lack of commited implementation other than that stimulated by students. The college, although sanctioning the program for this long and well aware of the continued problems, these problems with SASA by establishing a commitment not only in the meager sum of $30,000.00, but, also in the administration. The Dean of Students should, as has unofficially been the case in the past, oversee SASA through that office based on students support.

This should aid in seeking funds for SASA earlier in the year. The development office should consider SASA as an institution within an institution, and therefore seek additional funds in its annual fund raising drives. In this way, we feel the college can avoid the economic burdens it was given this past summer by insuring funds. If SASA still means what it meant, and we think it does, the economic problems can be overcome and indeed a higher level of education can continue at this institution. We, the Black Community of Amherst College, genuinely appreciate and need your continued support. Your written and verbal responses and your physical presence have been instrumental in aiding the positive progression of our struggles. Despite the misinterpretations surrounding the events of the past few days, our demands remain nonetheless legitimate. We have been gratified with the degree of concern that has been expressed, not just on the individual level, but through mass mobilization and participation. The unity which has evolved has caused people to begin to recognize and understand our needs and the problems that we, as Black students, face at Amherst College. It is our sincere hope and belief that thecooperation and communication that has arisen will not die with the realization of our demands.

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES
LA LUCHA CONTINUA

THE BLACK COMMUNITY OF AMHERST COLLEGE

FORD'S

Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

WARM WEATHER WORKOUTS: A Guide to Getting in Shape

FORD MUSTANG'79

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The '79 Mustang offers a choice of engines (including the sporty 2.3 litre overhead cam as standard equipment), power trains and options to satisfy a wide range of driver needs. Available in 2-door or 3-door Hatchback models.

Experience the '79 Mustang with a test drive at your local Ford Dealer. See why readers of *Car and Driver* magazine named Mustang "the most significant new domestic car of 1979."

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FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION Ford

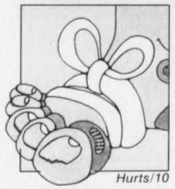
All right, gang, hibernation is over. Time to put away the sticky hot chocolate mugs and oversized sweaters and get ready for fun in the sun, cavorts on the courts and larks in the parks!

Superbody/16

Inner Workings/5

Swim Tune-Up/21

Tennis Tips/14



Hurts/10

ANATOMY 5

When Hamlet said, "What a piece of work is man," he wasn't kidding. The human body is a walking wonder of the world. If all 696 muscles of your body could pull in one direction at one time, you could move 25 tons. And that strength is only one of three amazing aspects of your body that you can—and should—develop as part of a shape-up program.

STRETCHING 6

After a winter of limited exercise, most of us have to get in shape before we can take to the courts, pools and jogging paths around campus. Stretching is the perfect way to begin *now*. We've put together a program that isolates eight major sections of the body and stretches them individually. And one super-duper total body stretch that's all-purpose (and thousands of years old).

JOGGING 10

Some people say being on a daily running regimen is like having your own psychiatrist. Find out for yourself. This section gives you tips on setting up a personal jogging program. You'll also get the scoop on running shoes, info on heat exhaustion, a spring-to-winter marathon calendar—and words to the wise from Bill Rodgers, the *real* marathon man.

TENNIS 14

Can you be a winner at tennis with only average physical ability? Yes, says Dick Gould, tennis coach at Stanford University (the 1978 NCAA champs). Also in this section: Rod Laver gives you advice on how to perfect your stroke. A former pro tells you how to develop effective doubles tactics. A Harvard psychiatrist categorizes tennis players by psychological makeup. And John McEnroe admits he's tired.

WEIGHTS 16

Many top athletes combine weight training with regular workouts to increase stamina and muscle tone. You can, too. We'll tell you how to get started flexing your pecs and limbering your lats (and what that means in English). And lay to rest the myth that women shouldn't lift weights because they'll end up looking like the Hulk. (It's physiologically impossible.)

BIKING 18

Bicycling is a great way to see the countryside and condition your body at the same time. But if you're a beginning rider, how can you avoid soreness? What's the connection between jumping rope and cycling? And who is Otto Wenz and why is he predicting that in five years bicycle racing will be as popular as jogging?

SWIMMING 21

Boston University swim coach Raegh Wetmore (that's his name, honest) shares his five-step plan to get you into shape through swimming. We give you tips like how to avoid shoulder tendinitis (a common swim-related injury), what's the proper swimmer's kick, how to improve your crawl stroke, what it feels like to be a competitive swimmer—and how to flatten your stomach for swimwear.

BODY/MIND 23

Some physicians are prescribing racquetball—not Elavil—for mildly depressed patients. Why? Aerobic exercises are believed to stimulate the production of body chemicals that have the same effect as antidepressant drugs. It's all part of a holistic approach to fitness. Its theme? Your mind affects the performance of your body, and your body has an effect on your mind. Sounds simple, but the ramifications could be mind-boggling.

FORD'S INSIDER: A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS is sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and published by 13-30 Corporation (which also produces such familiar campus publications as NUTSHELL and THE GRADUATE). Ford's sponsorship of this publication is an indication of their desire to provide services to college students. Please take the time to let us know how you like this supplement by returning the postage-paid card on page 16. And for more information on Ford's product line, use the card on page 8.

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Tough Free-Wheelin' Fords. America's best-selling truck line.*

Get into the Free-Wheelin' Spirit with tough Free Wheeling Ford Trucks and Vans. Factory-customized machines direct from Ford, with special interiors, stripes, wheels, blacked-out grille, and more.

*Based on 1976 retail deliveries of all Ford Trucks.

Free Wheeling Bronco, comes with styled steel wheels, RWL tires, tricolor tape striping, black bumpers and dual low-mount western mirrors.

Bronco Ranger XLT shown has optional chromatic tape stripe, 10x15 tires, swing-away spare and Privacy™ glass.

Free Wheeling Van offers custom interior and exterior packages... plus other available options: portholes, push bar, fog lamps and special wheels and tires.

Free Wheeling Pickup shown with special interior trim, blacked-out grille, black front bumper, black GT bar, styled steel wheels and required rear bumper. Chromatic tape stripe, RWL tires, black low-mount western mirrors optional.

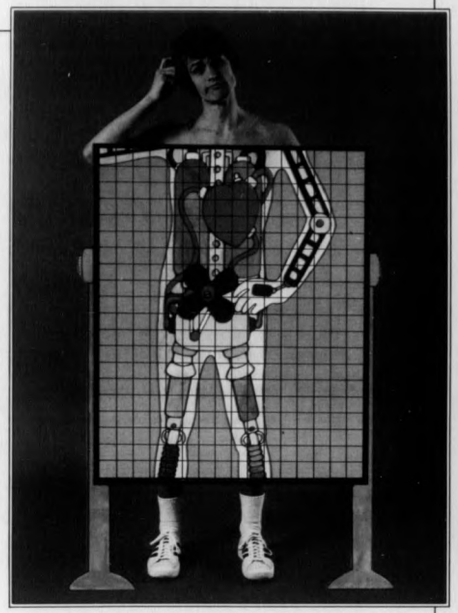
Free Wheeling Courier comes with three-color accent tape stripe, cast aluminum wheels, RWL tires, black GT bar, front push bar, Sport Group, 7-ft. box and rear step bumper optional.

Built Ford Tough

FORD

FORD DIVISION

ANATOMY *You're incredible. A walking wonder of levers, pumps, bellows, filters and electrical circuits, all working in harmony.*



YOU'VE GOT TO EXERCISE. And it's not enough to have just *one* exercise activity, like tennis, and think you're giving your incredible body a total workout. To keep in shape, you've got to exercise both your muscular and cardiovascular systems with activities that develop the three basic elements of fitness: flexibility, strength and endurance.

YOU NEED FLEXIBLE MUSCLES. Any physical activity, from the blink of an eyelid to the lifting of a piano, depends on the muscular system, which makes up 45 percent of your total body weight. You've got 696 muscles supporting the 206 bones of your skeletal system, which are also surrounded and interlaced by another system of tendons and ligaments. These connective tissues bind, link and anchor organs, muscles, bones and the spaces in between. When a bone, muscle or joint is injured, it's usually partly because it didn't receive enough support from connective tissues that had become short and tight from nonuse. A flexible body generally absorbs more stress with less injury, so the importance of flexibility in a physical fitness program that includes vigorous activity cannot be understated.

YOU SHOULDN'T GIVE UP. When that familiar soreness and stiffness sets in after your first exercise sessions, don't throw in the towel. It's just that because you're out of shape, lactic acid has a tendency to collect in your muscles, making it more difficult for them to contract. When blood circulation increases with additional exercise, this waste product will be flushed out as your muscles begin to work more efficiently.

YOU CAN BE REALLY STRONG. If all the muscles in your body could pull in one direction at the same time, their combined force would come to about 25 tons. The surest and fastest way to develop this muscular potential is to work with weights, which can mean lifting hefty barbells in a gym or simply supplementing calisthenic exercises (chin-ups, half-squats) by using five- or 10-pound weights with the routines. Other exercises add strength in specific muscle groups through repetition (sit-ups for the abdomen, push-ups for the arms).

YOU NEED OXYGEN. The element that your body needs most isn't protein, vitamins, enzymes or minerals. It's oxygen. And the vital center that processes it is that marvelous muscle only about the size of your fist: the heart. Although flexibility and strength contribute to a well-conditioned body, the key is to saturate your 60 billion cells with a nourishing supply of oxygen through the bloodstream. This means the more circulation the better. Each day your heart pumps over 2,000 gallons of blood through your body, up to 12 gallons per minute during heavy exercise.

YOU CAN TRAIN YOUR HEART AND LUNGS. Aerobic exercises such as running, swimming, cycling or handball ("aerobic" means literally "with oxygen") are the foundation exercises on which every fitness program should be built. By using vigorous, perspiration-inducing activity to raise your heartbeat from 78-85 beats per minute to 120-140 per minute, you can train your heart and lungs to work more efficiently, bringing increased amounts of oxygen to the body with less effort.

YOU MUST COOL DOWN. Always follow this advice when getting in shape: Cool down for at least 10 minutes when you've finished exercising. If you've ever felt faint after running hard and then stopping suddenly, it's because the blood that was circulating has sidetracked from the brain and collected in the muscles. So decrease your activity gradually by continuing to walk or swinging your arms and legs to keep the blood circulating. And above all, pay attention to pain. It's nature's way of telling you something is wrong. When it hurts, ease up.

To learn more about your incredible body, look at a copy of MAN'S BODY: AN OWNER'S MANUAL, by the *Diagram Group (Bantam Books, New York, 1976, $2.75)*, or WOMAN'S BODY: AN OWNER'S MANUAL, by the *Diagram Group (Bantam Books, New York, 1977, $2.75)*.

STRETCHING

Before you start a program of warm weather workouts, it's a good idea to stretch out any winter kinks. The stretches shown here are designed to build flexibility in eight major sections of the body. Remember, before you play to get in shape, you have to get in shape to play.

NECK

With spine straight and without moving your shoulders, drop your chin to your chest and *slowly* rotate your head, first clockwise five times and then counterclockwise five times. Don't use jerky movements but try to make as large a circle with your head as you can, feeling the full range of the motion in your neck.

ARMS

Stand straight, feet about six inches apart. Extend your arms to each side so that your body forms a T.

Keeping your arms straight, rotate them clockwise 15 times, making large circles in the air.

Lower your hands to your thighs, extend your arms again and rotate them counterclockwise 15 times. To get the full benefit, concentrate on keeping your spine straight.

LOWER BACK

Lie on your stomach and bend your legs so that your feet are over your thighs. Firmly grasp your right ankle with your right hand and your left ankle with your left hand. Then slowly raise your head, body and knees by pulling up on your ankles, lifting your head high and arching your back at the same time. Do not strain. Your weight should be resting comfortably on your abdomen. Pause, relax back into the starting position and repeat five times.

HIPS AND WAIST

Stand erect, arms outstretched to each side.

Slowly bend sideways to the left, your right arm stretched over your head as far as possible, palm facing forward.

Hold the position for five counts, then repeat the stretch to your right side, again holding the position. Do at least 10 times to each side, keeping your legs straight. Try to reach a bit farther with each repetition.

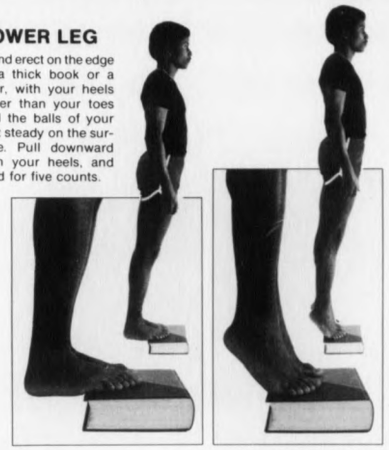
UPPER LEG

Lie down on your back with arms outstretched to each side, feet together.

Lift your right leg so it's pointing upward.
Keeping both legs straight, try to lower your toes to your left hand. Pause, return the leg to its original position and then lower it to the floor. Repeat the movement with left leg to right hand. Do 10 times to each side.

LOWER LEG

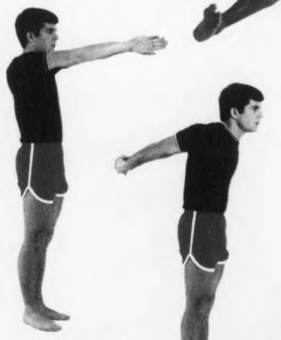
Stand erect on the edge of a thick book or a stair, with your heels lower than your toes and the balls of your feet steady on the surface. Pull downward with your heels, and hold for five counts.



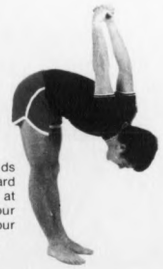
Then rise as high on your toes as you can, and hold for five counts. Repeat these two movements 20 times.

SHOULDERS

Extend your arms in front of you, backs of the hands together. Imitating a swimmer's breaststroke, sweep your arms until they are extended behind your back with palms together and fingers locked.

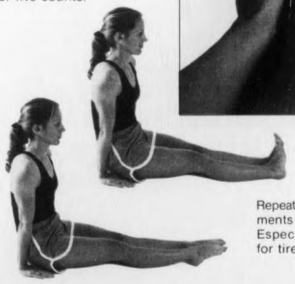


Keeping your hands clasped, bend forward until your head is at your knees and your hands are above your hips. Repeat five times.



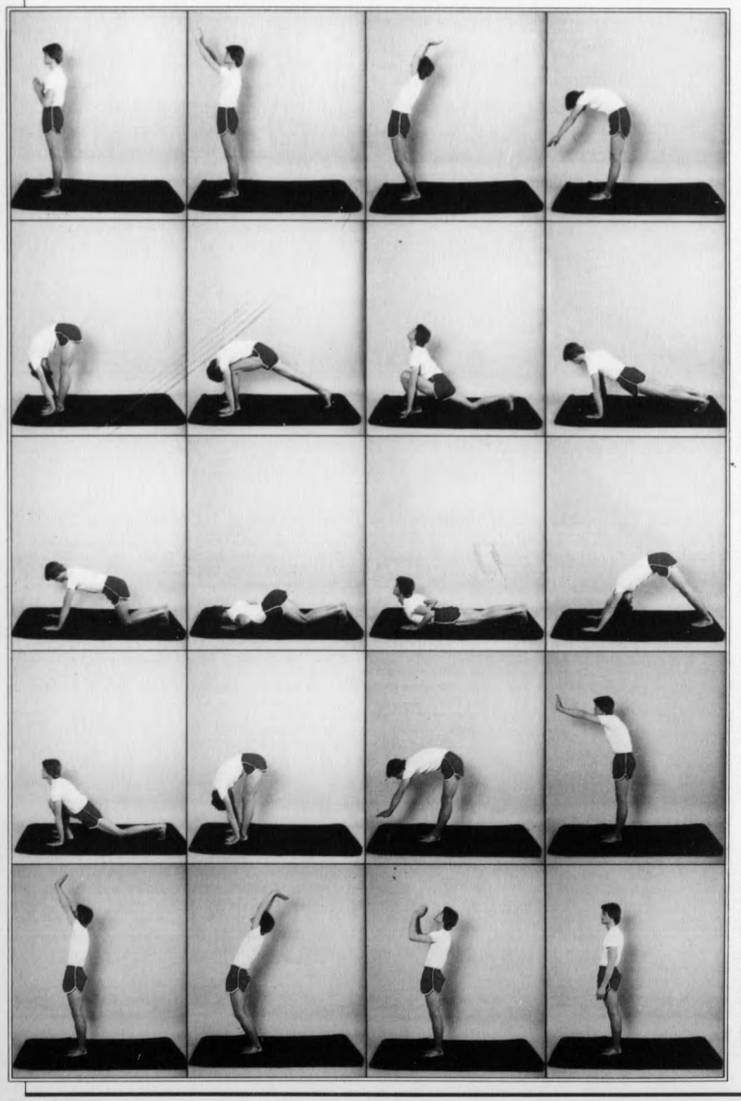
FEET AND ANKLES

Sitting straight with legs extended and palms pressing on the floor at your hips, point your toes downward as far as you can. Hold for five counts, then flex the toes backward, spreading them apart as much as possible, and hold for another five counts.



Repeat both movements 10 times. Especially good for tired feet.

THE TOTAL BODY STRETCH Over 5,000 years old, the Sun Salutation is a hatha-yoga routine whose slow, easy postures will vitalize you each day.



Stand erect, hands in front of your chest. Raising your arms high above your head, bend backward as far as you can. Then, keeping your legs straight, bend forward and reach with your palms toward the floor.

Gently try to bring your forehead to your knees. Then extend your right leg backward with the right knee touching the floor and the head bent back. Stretch both legs out together so that your body forms a straight line supported by your hands and toes.

Drop to your knees, chest and forehead to the floor, keeping your abdomen raised. Then lift your chest from the floor and arch backward. Point your toes forward, press heels flat on the floor and raise your hips, keeping your legs straight.

Bring your right foot forward between your hands, your left knee touching the floor, and hold. Bring your left foot forward and try to touch your forehead to your knees. Slowly straighten up, arms extended.

Bring arms overhead and bend backward as far as you can. Finally, slowly drop your arms to your sides and relax. Complete the entire routine two to eight times. Daily practice will improve your flexibility right away, and your circulation and muscle tone as well.

JOGGING *Think of it as fun and not something that's good for you, like spinach or a trip to the dentist.*

FOCUS ON SPORTS

Born To Run

Running is an exercise that helps your entire body feel better. Regular running will strengthen your heart and increase your lung capacity, thus improving cardiovascular efficiency. Running will also lower your blood pressure, tone your body and help keep off extra pounds by burning calories.

The sport is as individual and noncompetitive as you want to make it, and provides much-touted mental benefits. No one is sure what causes "runner's high," but a general explanation may be that running creates a harmonious balance between mind and body. A Howard University study reported that students felt less anxiety and more positive feelings about their bodies, after lengthening their running distances. Some people say being on a daily running regimen is like having your own psychiatrist.

Hot weather can wilt the hardiest of joggers. When outside temperatures rise, it's harder for the body to perspire and heat gets trapped inside. That can lead to cramps and heat exhaustion. To guard against this, jog in light clothes when it's hot and drink plenty of fluids. Rest occasionally and douse yourself with water; this helps you sweat and cool off.

For Women Runners Only

Women derive the same benefits from running as men do. There's this difference: Since a woman's heart and lungs are smaller than a man's, she doesn't have to run as long or as hard to improve her level of fitness.

Kathryn Lance, author of a book on running for women, took up the sport when her poor physical condition led to high blood pressure. She urges the beginning runner to persevere. "Not every run is wonderful," she says. "If it's torture, try it three times a week. Tell yourself how great you'll look and feel after that tough first period."

Lance's book includes a guide to warm-ups and developing a running program. She gives special emphasis to questions concerning muscle development, weight loss, and running while pregnant or during menstruation.

Kathryn Lance, RUNNING FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY: THE COMPLETE GUIDE FOR WOMEN, *Bantam Books, 1977, $2.25.*

Your Own Workout

Once you've decided to take up running, think of your regimen as a training session—not a straining session.

Set yourself an attainable goal. Try running for two months, at least three runs per week. A more rigid six-week program involves running four times the first week for 18 minutes each time. You can then work your way up by stages to half-hour runs. Feel free to mix walking and running at any stage in the program.

A 10-minute warm-up will help cut down the chance of injury. The warm-up should consist of stretching exercises that get your heart, blood and lungs working at more than a resting pace.

When you first start out, you'll experience an overwhelming urge to forget the whole thing and resume eating pizza. But the day will come when your normal workout is a piece of cake—and then you'll want to push even farther.

Marathon Man

The ultimate proving ground for a runner is the marathon—a grueling, 26-mile 385-yard test of bodily strength and will power. Bill Rodgers, who holds the American marathon record with a time of 2:09:55 (set at the Boston Marathon in 1975), has been running in marathons for 27 years.

"I know what's good for me from my own experience," says Rodgers, who has no coach or personal trainer. "When I've trained well and know the competition, I'm usually confident before a race."

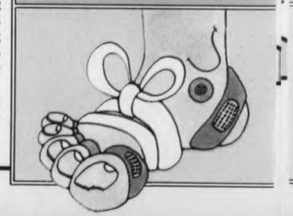
Rodgers recommends that beginners buy a good running book or subscribe to a runner's magazine for tips on developing a personal program. "It's also good to join a running club, or just talk to experienced runners. There are too many people going too hard and too fast. You have to be patient and work with your body," he says.

WHAT TO DO

On the road to glowing health and inner peace, the beginning runner will doubtless stumble across a variety of injuries common to the sport. If you pull, strain or sprain something, try a hot bath, liniment, or an ice pack on the injury. As you heal, try running at a slower pace on a softer surface. If the injury worsens, knock off for a few days.

Some common runners' afflictions:

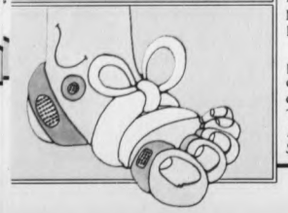
Blisters—Good shoes and petroleum jelly or moleskin on rubbed spots help avoid blisters. To treat, puncture with a sterilized needle, apply a disinfectant cream or ointment and cover for a few days.



WHEN IT HURTS

Runner's toe—This occurs when a toenail is bruised, turns every hue of purple, and eventually falls off. Trimmed toenails and decent running shoes are the best means of prevention.

Shin splints—Running too high on your toes or wearing stiff shoes on a hard running surface causes this painful injury. The shin muscles pull at the surrounding shinbone membranes, which results in tearing or separation of the membranes. Doing stretches designed to limber up the back of the leg can help you avoid shin splints, as can running on a soft surface and wearing flexible shoes.



In the Beginning

Modern marathon racing has classical and heroic origins. In 490 B.C., the Greek allies fought the decisive battle of the Persian War against the army of Darius, the Persian emperor. The Athenian-led Greeks won a stunning victory on the Plain of Marathon, and a runner, Pheidippides, was dispatched to Athens with word of the victory. Legend has it that Pheidippides ran the entire 26 miles without a stop, delivered his good news, and dropped dead.

In 1896, the first of the modern Olympic Games were held in Greece. As host nation, the Greeks chose to revive the marathon. The British tagged an additional 385 yards onto the distance of the race during the 1908 Olympics, held in England. (The proper Britons wished the race to commence at Windsor Castle, and the extra yards have become part of the official distance.)

Today, many cities around the world hold annual marathon races which attract runners of every nationality. Among the most noteworthy are the Boston and Fukuokoa, Japan marathons.

A Day at the Races

Marathons, mini-marathons and races of all distances are held in every state, all year long. A sampling:

BOSTON MARATHON
Boston, Mass. ..... April 16
MILE HIGH MARATHON
Denver, Colo. ..... May 6
MADISON MARATHON
Madison, Wis. ..... June 30
MAYOR DALEY MARATHON
Chicago, Ill. ..... Sept. 23
LOS ANGELES HARBOR MARATHON
Los Angeles, Calif. .. Sept. 30
PROVIDENT MARATHON
Philadelphia, Pa. ..... Oct. 14
NEW YORK CITY MARATHON
New York, N.Y. ..... Oct. 21
WHITE ROCK MARATHON
Dallas, Tex. ..... Dec. 1
MARYLAND MARATHON
Baltimore, Md. ..... Dec. 2

For a more complete listing, plus information on entry requirements, and other details, consult THE RUNNER'S GUIDE TO THE U.S.A., by *Martina D'Alton, Summit Books, 1978, $6.95.*

The Complete Book of Running, by James F. Fixx, topped the bestseller list for 22 weeks last year. Fixx writes informally and personably about the physical and psychological aspects of running. He cites studies and medical opinions to back up his claims concerning the benefits of running, and includes guidelines for setting up a personal running program. *James F. Fixx,* THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, *Random House, 1977, $10.*

TUNE-UP

Save yourself the torture of massacred muscles by loosening up before you take to the jogging trails. You shouldn't expect your body to function at peak efficiency without some advance notice. Stretching your legs before you run can help prevent injuries that could inhibit you from further exercising. These two easy exercises will warm up your legs to avoid muscle strain:

(At top) With your hands on the floor, bend one leg as shown. Attempt to press down with the heel of the extended leg. Do this five or six times with each leg.

To stretch the backs of your legs, try the three-step exercise shown at right. Sit on the ground with your legs bent as shown, knees to your chest and hands grasping the sides of your feet. Then "walk" your feet out as shown, continuing to hold onto them. When you've straightened your legs, pause and hold the position for a few seconds. Repeat five times.

***FOR THE RECORD**—In 1929 a transcontinental footrace was run from New York to Los Angeles. The winner, Finnish-born Johnny Salo, finished the 3,665-mile course in 79 days, an average of 46.5 miles per day. His time was 525 hours, 57 minutes and 20 seconds, and he won the race by 2 minutes and 42 seconds.*

What's a Shoe To Do?

The main job of a running shoe is to cushion shock, and to keep your foot straight and your heel steady. Your best bet is a general-purpose or training shoe. It should be flexible at the ball of the foot, and the heel should be at least a half-inch higher than the toe.

Running shoes are the only equipment you need, and it's worth it to lay out the money for a good pair. Good running shoes range in price from about $25 up to $40 or more. Consult *Consumer Guide, Runner's World* and *The Runner* magazines for price lists and comparative ratings.

"The masses have finally discovered what athletes have known all along—exercise makes you feel good."

—**JAMES FIXX**, author and runner

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

SOUND THE CHARGE!

'79 FORD MUSTANG TURBO.

Here's a whole new breed of Mustang. It's the exciting Turbocharged Mustang from Ford. Dramatic sports car styling with an excellent combination of responsive performance and fuel economy.*

Turbocharger: Mustang's AiResearch TO-3 Turbocharger is actually a turbine compressor driven by wasted exhaust gases. At higher engine speeds, it compresses more fuel/air mixture into the cylinders, enhancing combustion for increased power output. Additional power that's only there when you call for it. That means you get 4-cylinder economy combined with performance comparable to larger V-8 engines.

Michelin TRX Tires: Mustang's optional Michelin TRX 190/65R X 390 ultra-low profile tires are mounted on metric 390MM x 150MM forged aluminum alloy wheels. Included is a specially tuned suspension system. This system gives Mustang its highest level of handling, directional stability and steering response.

Aerodynamics: Mustang's dramatic sports car styling with a drag coefficient of .44 on the 3-door and .46 on the 2-door gives it one of the most efficient aerodynamic designs of any car built in America. A vehicle with a low drag coefficient requires less engine power to propel it to any given speed in low ambient wind conditions.

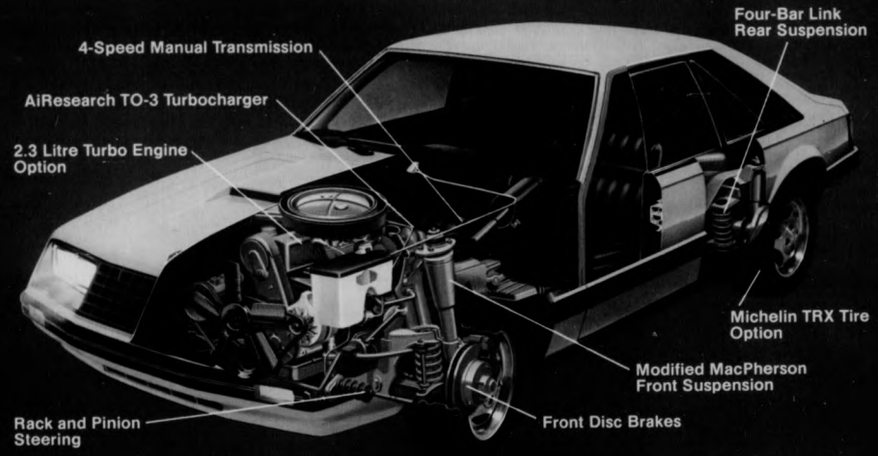
Full Instrumentation: All Mustangs feature easy to read instrumentation including an engine tachometer, oil pressure, ammeter, engine temperature and fuel gauges with international symbols, a speedometer marked in both miles and kilometers per hour, and a trip odometer.

Precise Handling: With sports car features like a modified MacPherson front suspension, four-bar link rear suspension, rack and pinion steering and front stabilizer bar, all Mustangs have precise handling.

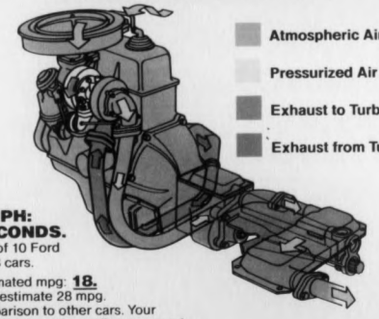
For even better handling, there's the optional Handling Suspension and radial ply tires. Included are radial-tuned springs and shock absorbers plus stiffer suspension bushings and a rear stabilizer bar for increased roll control.

To get the ultimate in Mustang handling order the optional Michelin TRX tires, metric forged aluminum alloy wheels and specially tuned suspension. This system provides Mustang with cornering ability comparable to high performance sports cars costing thousands more.

Experience the exciting new Mustang Turbo for yourself. Test-drive one at your local Ford Dealer.



Optional 2.3 Litre Turbo Engine



***0-50 MPH: 7.1 SECONDS.**
Average of 10 Ford tests on 3 cars.

EPA estimated mpg: **18.**
Highway estimate 28 mpg.
For comparison to other cars. Your mileage may vary, depending on speed, weather and trip length. California mpg is lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate.

THE NEW BREED

FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION Ford

TENNIS *The tennis boom has more than 40 million Americans hitting a ball over a net with a racket.*

Four-time Wimbledon champion Rod Laver recommends that beginners follow these six steps to achieve a smooth and accurate tennis stroke:

1. *Keep your eyes on the ball.*
2. *Get your weight forward and keep your feet apart.*
3. *Get your racket back quickly by pivoting.*
4. *Keep your wrist locked.*
5. *Put your body weight into the shot.*
6. *Follow through.*

Rod Laver, TENNIS DIGEST, *Follett Publishing, 1975, $7.95.*

Tips from Dick Gould, Champion Tennis Coach

If you have the motivation to become a winner in tennis, but only average physical ability, you can still do it. That encouragement is from Dick Gould, and he should know all about victory in tennis. Coach of Stanford University's varsity tennis team (the 1978 NCAA champions), Gould has seen a lot of winners.

"There is a special drive inside people who strive to win, and it forces them to prepare until they reach their goal," Gould says. "If you have that kind of motivation, you can do anything you set your mind to—whether it's to be a tennis star or a business executive."

Although his business is coaching winners, Gould feels that the exercise and enjoyment tennis provides are the best things the game has to offer students.

"It's not necessary that you be a top performer," he says. "You will still feel refreshed, because tennis is such an invigorating game. You can't spend all your time at the library and feel your best. Tennis—or any other physical activity—can get your mind off your studies." To that end, Gould has one final tip to offer the tennis player:

"Enjoy it. When you start getting furious about your playing, it's time to quit. Then the game is controlling you, and it's not a game anymore."

In Praise of Wood Rackets

Although the tennis market has been bombarded with rackets made of everything from steel to fiberglass, wood is still considered the best material for a racket that will allow you control and "feel" for your shots. The ball leaves a wood racket with only the force that the player has applied, and this control is especially helpful to the beginner who has trouble keeping the ball in the court.

Wood rackets range in price from $20 to $60. If you buy one, you should also invest in a press to keep the wood from warping in humidity and heat.

Doubles Tactics & Strategies

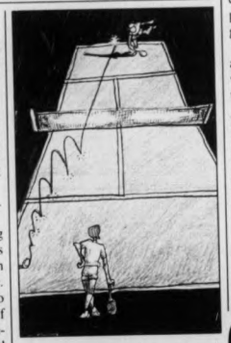
For the weekend player who prefers social tennis over competitive or highly strenuous play, doubles tennis can provide a slower pace and a more relaxed game. Doubles, however, is a team pursuit that requires team strategy and tactics.

"Doubles is not just singles with two players on each side of the net," says Tony Trabert, former tennis pro and author of *Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis.* According to Trabert, a major problem for novice doubles players is not knowing where to stand or where to return the ball.

When an opponent is serving to your doubles partner, says Trabert, you should stand with your heels on the service line. This puts you deep enough to cover your side of the court if your partner makes a weak return. If he or she makes a good return, you should then move forward into a volley position.

The best place to hit the ball in doubles play, according to Trabert, is up the center of your opponents' court. They will have less angle on their return and may get confused over who takes the ball.

Tony Trabert, WINNING TACTICS FOR WEEKEND TENNIS, *Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1972, $5.95.*



When people are practicing or warming up, they often let the ball bounce two or more times before returning it. But allowing extra bounces really defeats the purpose of practice, which is to tune you up for match play. Waiting at the baseline for the ball to arrive not only burns fewer calories, it can also hurt your game by fostering bad habits and making you less responsive.

"I began playing tennis seriously when I was 8 years old. And while I may get tired from playing—especially in matches against Connors or Borg—I never tire of the game."

JOHN McENROE, 20-year-old winner of the 1979 Colgate Grand Prix Masters pro tournament

Take a Course!

If you're fed up with chasing balls you've sent flying over the fence, some basic tennis instruction can help you iron out the kinks in your game.

"Tennis instruction is not only to train those who want to become champions, but also to help the average player enjoy tennis for fitness and fun," says Eve F. Kraft, director of the Education and Research Division of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Such instruction can take many forms. Enrolling in an introductory course at your college or university may be your best bet. Most colleges have tennis instruction in their curriculums; the classes are usually conducted as group lessons within the physical education department. Group or private lessons at a local club are another possibility. If you want total, crash-course immersion in tennis, you might consider a camp or clinic—though these can be expensive.

For information and lists of tennis camps or instructional programs in your area, write the U.S. Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

SORE SPOTS & DANGER POINTS

EYES
Playing close to the net requires fast reflexes to avoid getting an eyeful of tennis ball, which can result in bruises, cuts from broken glasses, and even retinal detachments.

ELBOW
Tennis elbow is an inflammation near the elbow joint, caused by poor muscle strength and faulty strokes.

FOOT
Blisters can result from friction or improper shoe fit. (Moleskin or Vaseline on "hot spots" can help you avoid them.) Badly worn soles can hinder your traction and cause ankle sprains.

Harvard Prof Psychs Out Players

As the game of tennis has gained popularity, it's become possible to categorize certain types of players by psychological makeup. So says Dr. Alvin Kahn, a psychiatrist and clinical instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"Some colleagues and I were intrigued by how much a person's emotions and personality entered into his tennis game, so we began researching the idea," says Kahn. The result turned into a book called *Love and Hate on the Tennis Court.* In one chapter, Kahn and his coauthors described 34 "tennis types." Here are a few of them:

The Bouncer has a compulsive and obsessive need for the regularity and control he finds in the bouncing ritual, which can work to lessen his anxieties.

The Equipment Freak always has the latest composite racket and the newest in Italian tennis wear. He tries to cover up his flawed self-image with his new outfits.

The Social Climber spends more time in the locker room, pro shop or bar than on the court.

The Clown giggles when he hits the ball out, trying to convince his fellow players that it really doesn't matter to him. But inside, he's crying.

Dr. Alvin Kahn, with Stanley Cath and Nathan Cobb, LOVE AND HATE ON THE TENNIS COURT, *Charles Scribner's Sons, 1977, $7.95.*

TUNE-UP

Here's an exercise that utilizes your racket to help limber your back and shoulders before you hit the courts: Standing erect, stretch as high as you can, holding up your racket on your palms. While still holding the racket, slowly lean back and bend at the waist. Feel your muscles stretching as you bend. Straighten up and lower the racket behind your head. Then bend sideways and twist forward from the waist. Do this five times on each side.

If you're playing tennis to shape up, you might consider trying one of the indoor court sports as well. Handball, paddleball, racquetball and squash are played at a faster pace than tennis and will give you a harder workout in the same amount of time.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

In the Beginning

Crusaders returning from the Middle East probably brought tennis to Europe in the 12th century; the game resembled handball at that time. French monks played it inside their monasteries until 1245, when an archbishop forbade all clergy to play. French monarchs had taken up the sport in the meantime, and from them it spread to the royalty of other nations.

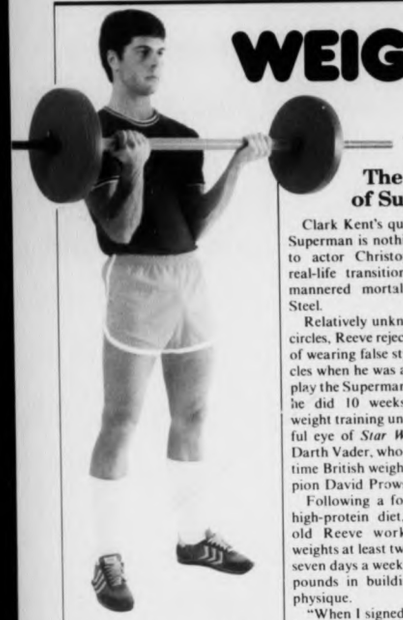
The monks and kings played tennis by batting the ball with their bare hands. (The French still call tennis *jeu de paume,* game of the hand.) After years of bruises and blisters, a protective glove was developed, and around 1500 the first tennis rackets replaced the gloves.

Outdoor tennis, first called lawn tennis, did not appear until 1860 in England. Major Walter Wingfield adapted court tennis to the outdoors when he noticed people getting bored with croquet. Wingfield took out a patent on his rules in 1874, and lawn tennis quickly became the height of fashion in England.

Tennis was introduced to the United States by Mary Ewing Outerbridge, who learned it from English army officers while vacationing in Bermuda in 1877. She brought home nets, rackets and balls, and set up the first tennis court in America at Staten Island, New York.

In the *Book of Tennis,* professionals show you in pictures how to play the game. The black-and-white photos and diagrams are accompanied by easy-to-understand explanations and pointers on all aspects of tennis, from serving to practicing with a backboard. *Cornel Lumiere and the* WORLD TENNIS *magazine editors,* BOOK OF TENNIS: HOW TO PLAY THE GAME, *Grosset & Dunlap, 1970, $2.95.*

WEIGHTS *If you train properly with weights, you can tone, shape and strengthen your entire body.*



Q: *What is the most weight ever raised off the floor by a human being?*
A: *In 1957, Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Georgia, raised 6,270 pounds in a back lift.*

The Making of Superbody

Clark Kent's quick change to Superman is nothing compared to actor Christopher Reeve's real-life transition from mild-mannered mortal to Man of Steel.

Relatively unknown in acting circles, Reeve rejected the option of wearing false styrofoam muscles when he was approached to play the Superman role. Instead, he did 10 weeks of rigorous weight training under the watchful eye of *Star Wars* archfiend Darth Vader, who is really three-time British weight lifting champion David Prowse.

Following a four-meal-a-day high-protein diet, the 26-year-old Reeve worked out with weights at least two hours a day, seven days a week. He gained 30 pounds in building his Superphysique.

"When I signed for the part, I looked like Jimmy Stewart standing sideways," says Reeve. "I had to get to a state where I could believe I was Superman."

SUPERMAN TMs & © DC COMICS INC. 1978

Weight training is a system of resistance exercises that use weights to develop specific muscle groups. Many top athletes combine weight training with regular workouts to increase their stamina and muscle tone.

Your age, sex, body weight and experience affect the type and number of weight training exercises you should do. Heavy lifting with minimal repetitions builds muscle size and strength; lighter lifting with more repetitions tends to build endurance and muscle definition.

Your Own Workout

Weight training exercises emphasize the six basic muscle-group areas: the neck and shoulders, chest, back, stomach, arms, and legs. The proper method for training with weights is to isolate a specific muscle group and then exercise it intensively.

A beginner's workout shouldn't take longer than half an hour. As your body becomes accustomed to the workouts, you can gradually increase the time to an hour. The amount of weight you lift will vary from exercise to exercise and depend on your own physical capabilities. A good rule of thumb is to use a weight you can comfortably handle for 10 repetitions (reps) of an exercise. When you can easily do three sets of 10 reps, add another five pounds and begin again.

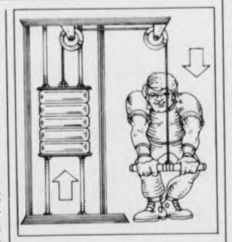
Experts advise beginners to start slowly and develop a total body program—moving from station to station on a Universal Gym, for instance, to give all the muscles a workout. There are many weight training books on the market that can help guide you in designing a personal program.

The building of muscle involves first tearing it down with concentrated exercise, then allowing it to rest so that the tissue can grow back a little larger than before. That tearing down of muscles can do damage if practiced too often. It is important, therefore, to lay off the weights and rest at least every other day to allow tissues to rebuild. After a few sessions, you should see results that even a week of sports activity wouldn't provide.

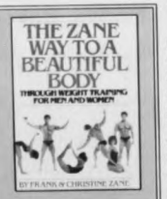
The Scoop on Hardware

In order to flex your pecs and limber your lats, you'll need some basic equipment. If you have access to a weightroom equipped with a Universal Gym, you'll find everything you need right there. The rig resembles a steel jungle gym with weights on tracks and pulleys. By pushing or pulling on handles or foot-pedals, you can adjust the weights to meet your own challenge level. For beginners in particular, this sytem is much safer than working with free weights, which require more control.

If you're sure you want to pursue weight training, and you prefer the privacy of working at home, a barbell set consisting of about 100 pounds of weights, bars and collars costs between $30 and $50. (Collars are the removable locks which allow you to add or subtract the weight plates at the ends of the bar.)



Although it isn't needed for some weight training exercises, the added support of a bench is generally safer than the floor because you're less likely to strain your back muscles or drop a barbell on your chest. Benches range in price from $20 for a simple flat seat with standing metal slots to $225 for an outfit with features like leg lifts and an adjustable incline.



In their book *The Zane Way to a Beautiful Body Through Weight Training for Men and Women*, Frank Zane (a world bodybuilding champion) and his wife Christine present a progressive series of over 120 exercises that can be done with minimal equipment at home. Also included are a nutrition guide and a section on exercises for couples.

Frank and Christine Zane, THE ZANE WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL BODY THROUGH WEIGHT TRAINING FOR MEN AND WOMEN, *Simon and Schuster, 1979, $9.95.*

"For three days a week, lifting weights becomes part of my life style to keep all my muscles in shape."

—**SALLY WORDMAN**, junior at the University of Tennessee

No Ms. Hulk

Contrary to popular misconceptions, weight training will not turn women into incredible hulks. Developing huge Mr. Universe muscles takes years of long daily workouts in addition to the male hormone testosterone, present in only small amounts in women. But weight training *will* develop a woman's endurance and muscle tone, for a body that's not only better-looking but also stronger.

"Everyone should do some weight training, even if they're not training for a sport," advises Jandrena Irwin, the 19-year-old University of Nebraska freshman who is currently the national women's AAU Powerlifting Champion in her 132-pound weight class. "The first thing a lot of women think is that they're going to get big. They won't. You can stay the same size—or even lose weight—while getting into shape."

As a high school sophomore, Irwin began weight training to improve her performance in track and volleyball. Now she works out two hours a day, six days a week, under the guidance of her father, who is also her coach.

"Sometimes it gets lonely, but after you win and know you're the best, it's all worthwhile," Irwin says. She follows a varied diet but keeps a wary eye out for sugars in order to remain in her weight class.

To win last year's title, Irwin lifted a record total of 690 pounds divided among the squat lift, bench press and dead lift. She hopes to open her own health club someday. But for the present she continues to train, and this spring she'll defend her championship.

GEORGE LONG/SPORTS ILLUSTRATED © 1977 TIME INC.

When bodybuilders work with weights, they often feel a tingling sensation caused by increased amounts of oxygenated blood swelling muscles and flushing the skin. This high is called "the pump." Pleasurable because it's an exhilarating feeling, the pump is also a visible sign of muscle growth.

The Sporting Side of Weights

Two competitive sports involving weight training are weight lifting and bodybuilding.

The object of weight lifting is simply to outlift your competition. Male lifters are divided into 11 body-weight divisions ranging from flyweight (114½ lbs.) to super-heavyweight (over 242½ lbs.). Women have nine categories, from flyweight (96½ lbs.) to heavyweight (over 181 lbs.). The barbell is made progressively heavier during the competition, with weight increasing in multiples of five pounds.

Bodybuilding is not so much concerned with shows of strength as it is with beauty of physique. Like a sculptor, the bodybuilder uses weight training techniques to create his or her version of physical perfection. Competitors perform personal posing routines and are judged on muscle development and poise.

Sore Spot

The most common injury in weight training is lower-back strain resulting from poor body position during an exercise. To avoid this, make sure you're doing the exercises correctly. Slow, steady pacing and proper breathing are also important. A 10-minute warm-up routine of rope-skipping, stretching exercises or running is also advisable, to allow your muscles to limber up before you start lifting.

JACKIE KAUFMAN

LIFTING LINGO

DUMBBELLS: The original "dumbbells" were bell-shaped pieces of solid lead that didn't ring when they were lifted. Today, these small, hand-held barbells are usually bought in pairs.

BICEPS: She can't turn these arm muscles into incredible hulks—but look out for tone and firmness.

BENCH: While it's not necessary for all the exercises, the added support of a bench could save you strained back muscles.

QUADS: Most weight training jargon just consists of abbreviations for the scientific names of your muscles, like the leg's "quadriceps."

TUNE-UP

Limbering up shoulders, back and legs is a must for weight trainers who don't want to strain themselves. These two exercises will help: (Top) Ease slowly into the position shown. Straighten up, then bend the other leg. Repeat five times on each side. (Middle and bottom right) Sit on the floor with your arms extended behind you, palms flat and feet pointed. Next, slide your hips forward as shown and pause for a few seconds to stretch your muscles. Repeat five times.

In the Beginning

In a sense, weight lifting is one of our oldest sports. The whole thing probably started when one caveman challenged another to lift a craggy boulder. It was first used as a method of training, however, in ancient Greece. Milo of Croton, famed as Greece's best wrestler, used to train for matches by running laps around the Olympic stadium with a newborn bull slung over his shoulders. Milo continued this training program every day for four years. As the bull grew, so did his muscles.

In 18th-century London, the circus strong man emerged. Thomas Topham, better known as "The Strong Man," was said to have the strength of 12 men. In a 1741 performance, using a rope and tackle laid over his shoulders, Topham raised three hogsheads of water, a total of 1,836 pounds, several inches from the ground.

Eventually the carnival and vaudeville shows gave rise to standardized amateur competitions. The first world weight lifting championship was held in London in 1891.

BIKING *The simple action of pedaling can strengthen your legs, arms, back and abdomen.*

In the Beginning

Pedal-powered bicycles have existed for only about 140 years, even though Leonardo da Vinci designed one on paper in the 15th century. In the late 1790s, the Comte de Sivrac of France put a crude wooden horse on two wheels and fastened a saddle on the top. But his construction had no drive mechanism, so the rider had to push it like a child's scooter. It wasn't until 1840 that a Scotsman named Kirkpatrick Macmillan developed a two-wheeled vehicle that could be ridden with both feet off the ground. His pedal-operated machine marked the beginning of self-propelled bicycles.

During the next several decades, various improvements were made in Macmillan's machine. Around 1870 an Englishman named James Starley designed and manufactured a bicycle with an enlarged front wheel and a smaller back wheel. His bike, called the "ordinary," was the first design to allow the rider to thrust his legs downward effectively while pedaling.

The Starley ordinary is generally considered to have been the first truly practical bike. Some ordinaries were brought to the U.S. during the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. When the exposition ended, the bicycles were purchased by the Cunningham Company, which went on to manufacture them under the "Columbia" trade name. Although the Columbia ordinary weighed over 70 pounds and cost $313, bicycle fever quickly spread throughout the United States.

BETTMANN ARCHIVE

Bicycling is a great way to see the countryside and condition your body at the same time. Nearly all the large muscle groups of the body are exercised when you ride; your breathing is deepened, your circulation stimulated and your endurance increased. Cycling can help you lose weight as well. At average speed, a woman on a bike burns around 300 calories per hour, a man 450.

"Biking clubs are not just for the experts. When I joined the cycling club at the University of Florida, I was only a recreational rider."

—**DAVID ISRAEL**, college sophomore who recently biked 4,500 miles from Gainesville, Florida, to Seattle, Washington

Your Own Workout

If you are a beginning rider, you will be using your muscles in a new way and from a different position. To avoid soreness, you should start out with short rides (perhaps half a mile), gradually increasing the distance as your muscles and cardiovascular system get conditioned. Use low gears to start with (pedaling is easier), and work up to higher ones as you get in shape.

One exercise that will help can be done on your dorm room or living room floor. Lie down on your back and stretch your arms over your head. Holding a 15-pound weight in each hand, lift your arms over your head and down to your stomach; then return them to the floor above your head. This exercise will strengthen your chest and diaphragm. Another good exercise is running up and down stairs or bleacher seats to develop your legs.

When you've worked up to distance riding, don't forget to "warm down" at the end of your ride. Take the last couple of miles slowly in order to relax your muscles and prevent cramping.

Going Nowhere Fast

What if you don't like biking in a rainstorm?

Bad weather can't stop you from cycling if you have an exercise bicycle. These stationary models allow you to pedal indoors while watching television or daydreaming, since you have no gears to shift or traffic to watch for. You burn approximately the same number of calories on an exercise bike as you would on a real bicycle, but fewer muscles are worked since there is no strenuous hill-climbing involved.

There are dozens of exercisers on the market, ranging from a $500 model with an electric motor to a couple of metal tubes ($50) that attach to a real bike and transform it into an exerciser.

LOOK OUT FOR BIKE RACERS!

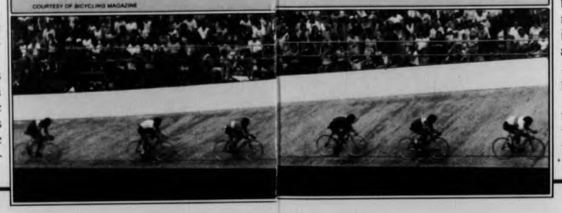
The frequency of bicycle races and the number of bike clubs are increasing, but bike racing as a sport has not even begun to peak, according to Otto Wenz, president of the U.S. Cycling Federation.

"Cycling is really starting to pop, and I expect it will be as popular as running in five or six years," Wenz says.

On the college level, bike racing is mainly an intramural sport, although several colleges in the East (such as Yale and West Point) have given cycling varsity status. Other schools have cycling clubs which participate in local races. Cyclists of all levels can race in local events, since competitors are usually matched according to age, sex and ability. To join a bicycle club, check with your local bike shop or write the U.S. Cycling Federation, Box 669, Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10005.

Track events for bicycles are held in a facility called a "velodrome," a banked oval track which resembles an auto speedway. Like a speedway's, a velodrome's turns are steeply banked and its straightaways are level. Although Europe abounds with both indoor and outdoor velodromes, there are only 13 in the U.S. (all of them outdoor concrete tracks). Among the American cities that have velodromes are New York, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Atlanta.

COURTESY OF BICYCLING MAGAZINE



John Marino, Cross-Country Champ

"Of all sports, bicycling is the most functional. You can get a workout while doing something useful like going to the grocery store or going to work," says cross-country bicycling champion John Marino.

Short trips such as these were the extent of Marino's cycling until three years ago, when he decided on impulse to go after the transcontinental bicycling record. After two and a half years of training to build his endurance, he finally departed from Santa Monica on August 13, 1978. He arrived in New York City 13 days, one hour and 20 minutes later, breaking the old record by better than five days.

Marino was accompanied on the trek by a motor home carrying four people, among them a masseuse, a mechanic and a public relations man who arranged police escorts through towns along the way to avoid traffic tie-ups. Marino slept only three hours per night and rode the last 400 miles—28 hours' worth of cycling—without a break. This August he plans to make the ride a second time in an attempt to beat his own record.

"I know I can break last year's record," Marino says. "I've learned from my mistakes and I've improved my endurance. More important, the mental pressure is off because I know I can make it."

Bike Hikes

Hiking across the city or the countryside on your bicycle can challenge your endurance and give you a chance to see the scenery as you never could before.

For information on nationwide bicycle tours, check out *The North American Bike Atlas*. This book lists 175 cycling routes from coast to coast, as well as in nine Canadian provinces, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. (Send $3.50 to: American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Va. 22025.)

Another national organization that provides free information to interested bikers is Bikecentennial, Box 8308, Missoula, Mont. 59807, (406) 721-1776.

A section on do-it-yourself repairs and a bicycle buying guide are two features of *Richard's Bicycle Book*, by Richard Ballantine. Illustrations provide step-by-step instruction on maintenance and repairs. The book also lists names and addresses of mail-order parts shops and touring and racing clubs. It is revised annually, so information on prices, trails and cycling innovations is kept up to date. *Richard Ballantine*, RICHARD'S BICYCLE BOOK, *Ballantine Books, 1978, $4.95.*

The Safest Routes

Bikeways—regulated safety routes for bicycle riders—are a growing national phenomenon. During the past 17 years, more than 250,000 miles of bikeways have been established in the U.S. They usually take the form of a series of city streets or country roads marked to guide the cyclist and to alert motorists.

The first bikeway, a 25-mile route, opened in Homestead, Florida in 1962. Two years later, a 300-mile bikeway in Wisconsin was opened.

Abandoned railroad tracks in scenic countryside are also being converted into bike paths. Local or state governments buy up trackage, rip out rails and smooth the surface with asphalt.

TUNE-UP

Leg strength is the most important element in biking. A good way to get your legs in shape is to jump rope. A daily stint will increase strength from your ankles to your thighs.

To start, try jumping for just a few minutes the first couple of days, increasing the time as you feel stronger. Always jump from the balls of your feet. You may feel awkward at first, but a little perseverance will have you skipping along like Muhammad Ali.

A Better Breed of Bike?

A mechanical engineering professor has redesigned and built a 1930s "recumbent" that could soon be mass-produced as a better breed of bicycle. The recumbent is a variation on the conventional bike in which the cyclist is seated behind the pedals and supported by a backrest.

According to its designer, Dr. David Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the recumbent is safer than a 10-speed because the rider is less likely to be thrown forward from a reclining position. In addition, all muscle pressure is directed onto the pedals, which allows the cyclist to attain speeds of up to 30 m.p.h.

The recumbent was produced experimentally by the British and French in the '30s, but failed to catch on. Wilson's new-and-improved model will be built and sold by special order. Prices will range from $800 to $1,500. If the recumbent sells well, mass production will soon follow.

Cycling on city streets or other much-traveled roads requires certain safety precautions. To improve your visibility to motorists, you should wear light clothing. Equipping your bicycle with a tall bike flag will make you stand out even more. In addition to reflectors on your spokes and seat, a headlight is essential for riding at night or on dark days. Finally, be sure to use hand signals when turning corners or stopping so that motorists will know your intentions.

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Right now! Ford Futura gives you advanced styling with the look of tomorrow today. A sporty coupe with all the style and flair that's just right for the life you're livin'. You don't have to wait for the future to afford an expensive personal car. You're ready for Futura—now!

Now is a sporty way of life. Futura matches it with a sporty rack and pinion steering and an economical 2.3 litre overhead cam engine with 4-speed manual transmission.*

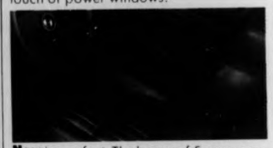
Now means personal style. Add your own touch. Order your own personal Futura to your own personal taste.

Now is a flip-up open air roof . . . open up your roof and let the sunshine in.

*EPA estimated MPG: **20**. Highway estimate 31 MPG. For comparison to other cars. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather and trip length. California MPG is lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate.

Now means you've got your own style . . . and we've got the car to match.

Now means luxury touches and high style, coming and going. Why not the optional touch of power windows?



Now is comfort. The luxury of 5-passenger roominess.

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA

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The future isn't someday, it's now. Why wait? Step into the '79 Futura—now!

SWIMMING *A good workout in the water makes use of almost every muscle in your body.*

Your Own Workout

Boston University swim coach Raegh Wetmore suggests this five-step plan to get you into shape:

Step 1: Swim one lap, then rest for 10 seconds. Repeat 10 times. (A lap is the distance from one end of the pool to the other. Standard length is 25 yards.)

Step 2: When you can make eight laps without tiring, double the distance to 16 (400 yards). Rest 10 seconds after every two laps.

Step 3: Swim eight laps consecutively, then rest for 10 seconds. Repeat.

Step 4: Swim 16 laps consecutively, then rest for 30 seconds. Repeat. (To minimize the risk of developing tendinitis in your shoulders, Wetmore recommends staying at step four for two weeks.)

Step 5: You should now be able to swim 32 laps (one-half mile) without stopping. Do this three times a week to keep your lungs, heart and muscle system in tip-top shape.

The world's largest swimming pool? The saltwater Orthlieb Pool in Casablanca, Morocco measures 480 by 75 meters. That's almost nine acres of water.

The boredom of swimming mile after mile during practice is the biggest obstacle a competitive swimmer has to overcome, according to University of Tennessee swim coach Ray Bussard.

"Picture it this way," says Bussard. "Go home and put on a bathing suit. Cover your ears with earmuffs, put on gloves and dark glasses. Go into a closet with a five-watt light bulb and sit there—three and a half hours a day, six days a week."

Improving Your Stroke

The distance from one end of the pool to the other can seem infinite, especially to the swimmer just beginning a lap program. These tips on improving your crawl stroke will make the going easier.

Body moves: Keep your body parallel to the surface and in a streamlined position. Don't submerge your head completely—the water should come to just below your hairline. Roll your body only slightly when you stroke; too much movement in either direction will slow you down.

Arm forces: Don't overexert your arms by digging straight down toward the bottom of the pool. You'll get just as far, and with less effort, if your arms just skim the water. Angle each arm into the water, with the elbow slightly bent. Reach forward, fingers together, and pull the water toward your chest. Push the water back so that you've made an S with your arm.

Getting a kick out of it: The kick comes from the hips and thighs, not the knees. Kick upward with straight legs, using your feet almost like flippers. Try counting six kicks for every arm cycle.

Catching your breath: Don't lift your head out of the water to breathe. Instead, rotate your head from the neck, to one side only. Inhale when your head is turned to the furthest point, exhale when your face is back in the water.

In the Beginning

The first swim meet on record took place in Japan in 1603. But the British are credited with starting the growth of swimming as a popular sport. In fact, the word "swimming" derives from the Old English "swimman." After Captain Matthew Webb became the first man to swim the English Channel in 1875, pools were built all over London and the first swimming associations were formed.

Competitive swimming emerged in the U.S. when the first AAU meet was held in 1893. Three years later, freestyle swimming events were part of the first modern Olympic games.

TUNE-UP

Looking good in your swimsuit starts with a flat stomach. This exercise will do the trick:

Lie down on your back, arms stretched over your head, fingers and toes pointed. All in one motion, lift your legs and upper body off the floor and touch your toes. (Your buttocks should be the only part of you still on the floor.) Hold and count to five.

Stiff shoulders can cause tendinitis when you swim. Here's a simple exercise that will stretch your shoulder muscles:

Grip a towel in both hands behind your back. Lift your arms as far overhead as you can. Reverse the movement with the towel overhead, reaching backward and downward, until your shoulders feel loose.

CRAMPS

You're more likely to develop a leg cramp—rather than stomach cramps—when you swim after a meal. Why? Because a large amount of blood goes to your stomach to aid in digestion, leaving your extremities short on circulation and prone to cramps.

To work out a leg cramp: Float on your back and bring the leg close to the surface. Massage the leg to relax the tissue and help the blood circulate. Knead the muscle with both hands several times, alternately rubbing up and down and pinching the flesh. Then slowly exercise the leg.

JEFF HANSARD
AUBURN PLAINSMAN

"Not only will swimming work almost every muscle in your body, but your cardiovascular system will also benefit tremendously."

—**BILLY FORRESTER**, Olympic medalist and Auburn University student

OUT FRONT IN VANS. FORD!

More Ford vans are on the road today than any other make. There are good reasons why!

(based on cumulative registrations as of 7/1/77)

Advanced van design. Ford's engine is set forward—for easy entry and easy move-around room. Ford vans are built tough, with rugged body-on-frame construction.

Personalize your Ford, or buy one already customized.

If you're really into vanning, you're into FORD!

Ford's van variety
Everything from a "Cruising" van already customized to a "Free Wheeling" van (shown with optional portholes, pushbar, fog lamps, wheels and tires).

Ford's roomy design
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Separate body-on-frame, cushioned by rubber mounts.

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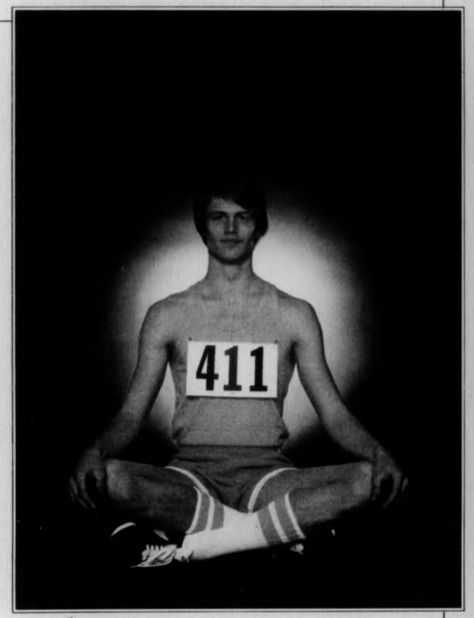
BODY/MIND

Could it be possible that the path to your soul is the one you're running on?



THE INNER EXPERIENCE. Right after an intense and exhausting football game, ex-Cincinnati Bengal Mike Reid used to spend hours at the piano producing what he felt was his best music. Golf pro Arnold Palmer believes that when his mind is calm, he can focus his attention so completely that his body performs with its own "internal sense of rightness."

The experiences of Mike Reid and Arnold Palmer are just two examples of a growing recognition among athletes and amateurs alike that the body and the mind do not function independently of one another. "Every change in the physiological state is accompanied by a change in the mental state—and vice versa," says Edward Greenwood, M.D., a consultant to the Meninger Foundation. To put it simply: Your mind affects the performance of your body, and your body has an effect on your mind.

EAST MEETS WEST. This holistic approach to fitness, which acknowledges that there is a dynamic relationship between body and mind, is not new. The ancient Greek, Oriental and Indian cultures knew the concept of mind-body harmony thousands of years ago. Today, everyone from the professional football player to the weekend runner is beginning to approach fitness from a less strictly physical point of view.

Tennis is a case in point. One of the best-known American proponents of the "inner" approach to sports is Tim Gallwey, author of *The Inner Game of Tennis*, Random House, 1974, $6.95. According to Gallwey, what hinders a tennis player's performance is not faulty equipment, bad conditions or lack of expertise, but the doubt, fear and lack of self-confidence he creates in his mind. The object of the inner approach is to calm the mind and let the instincts take over.

That sudden hot streak you hit in the middle of a game, and that freedom-from-self feeling that can come with strenuous running, swimming or skiing, are examples of the state Gallwey thinks you should try for—a state in which the trained movement becomes natural and effortless because the body has taken over and the mind is out of the way.

THE CHEMICAL CHANGE. Not only can your mind and emotions affect your physical performance, but it also appears that exercise may enhance your mental awareness and attitude. Physicians and psychologists are currently studying physiological evidence which indicates that vigorous aerobic exercises such as running, swimming and racquetball, done regularly for sustained periods, may stimulate the production of certain body chemicals that can have the same effect as antidepressant drugs. It is already known that aerobic exercise increases the flow of oxygen to the brain and helps eliminate toxins from the body.

Other physicians believe the psychological benefits of exercise come not so much from the act itself as from the release and relaxation it affords. "I jog to keep in shape," says Marc Ross, a Kent State graduate student, "but I really look forward to my daily run because I can escape the pressures of the day. Somehow by the second mile I feel calmer, the stress subsides and I return to my studies with a clearer head."

A NEW ATTITUDE. Finally, it usually happens that being physically fit not only helps clear your mind and reduce tensions, but also brings a sense of control over your body and mind that can lead to a better feeling about yourself in general. In the words of body-builder Arnold Schwarzenegger:

"I think you gain a lot of self-confidence by having so much command over yourself, over your body, and that is a reflection of your mind. It carries a kind of confidence into a lot of other areas of your life."

To learn more about your incredible body, look at a copy of MAN'S BODY: AN OWNER'S MANUAL, by the *Diagram Group, Bantam Books, New York, 1976, $2.75,* or WOMAN'S BODY: AN OWNER'S MANUAL, by the *Diagram Group, Bantam Books, New York, 1977, $2.75.*

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FIESTA. WUNDERCAR!

Imported From Germany.
Ford Fiesta is Europe's most successful new car in history. (Based on new car nameplate sales in the first 24 months.) It's an import buyer's dream. A car that's at home on the San Diego Freeway as well as on the high-speed autobahn. Fiesta—Wundercar.

Excellent Performance.
Performance is what Ford Fiesta is all about. With front wheel drive and Michelin steel-belted radials to help take you up hills, through mud and over ice and snow.

Rack and pinion steering for direct response. And acceleration that will absolutely move you. In Ford tests, 1978 Fiestas accelerated from 0 to 50 MPH in an average of about 9 seconds.

Excellent Fuel Economy.
Fiesta gives you excellent fuel economy. EPA estimated mpg: 28. Highway estimate: 39 mpg. Compare this to other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. California mpg is lower. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate.

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Fiesta is built in Germany and a success throughout Europe, but it's sold and serviced at over 5,000 Ford Dealers and backed by Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. Test-drive a Fiesta and see why we call it Wundercar.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 123 /124

Tuesday, April 24, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Like almost everywhere on campus Tuesday, the sun was shining brightly at the steps of the Campus Center and Sean the banjo player is shining just as brightly on his instrument. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier)

Bromery halts provost search

By BRUCE OLSON
Collegian Staff

The Provost Search Committee was suspended by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery Friday, according to University spokesman Howard White, after two of its members resigned in protest and after the Minority Faculty Association branded that committee "immoral and illegal."

Bromery sent the suspension message in a letter to committee Chairwoman M. K. Bennett, who refused comment last night.

At a press conference yesterday, Bernard Nell of the Minority Faculty Association requested that Bromery and President David C. Knapp completely "disband the present search committee and reopen the search under procedures consonant with the affirmative action policies of the board of trustees."

Bell said the committee was "illegally constituted" and that it had acted in a manner prejudicial to the candidacies of ethnic minorities."

Bell last night expressed dissatisfaction with the suspension of the committee.

"Suspension is only the first stage," Bell said. "We want complete disbandment, and assurances of full and meaningful minority representation when it comes time to reconstitute at a later date."

The Minority Faculty Association's action came after Donald St. Mary, the only minority faculty representative on the committee, resigned in protest of the committee's refusal to examine the applications of minority candidates for the job of provost.

St. Mary's resignation was followed on Friday by the resignation of the undergraduate student representative to the committee, Gary Lee, himself a black man.

Lee's resignation left the search committee with no minority representation.

Reached at his home last night, St. Mary said he hadn't seen Bromery's suspension letter, and he had no specific comment on it.

He did, however, express sadness over the situation which he described as "unfortunate." "I fell somehwat saddened that so much effort has turned to nothing," St. Mary said.

The 11-member search committee had been working for a year and had narrowed the field of candidates to less than five.

The search for a provost had been challenged by minority members of the academic community from the beginning because of the absence of minorities on the committee.

The previous provost, Paul Puryear, was the first black ever to hold that position. Jeremiah M. Allen has been acting provost since Puryear's dismissal in January, 1978.

According to Michael Thelwell of the Minority Faculty Association, Puryear had "met resistance and hostility from elements of the faculty, and now those same elements are obstructing the consideration of minority candidates."

Thelwell, saying the provost supervises university-wide affirmative action policies, stressed the importance of that office to all minorities on campus.

Peter Park of the association said not a single Hispanic or Asian individual has been on any search committee in over four years.

"Members of minorities have asked to be put on committees," Park said, "but these requests are usually not honored."

Members of the assocation seemed to be in agreement that the discriminatory practices on this campus are not limited to this one search committee.

According to Bell, federal funds awarded to the University are under "somewhat of a cloud" due to the irregularities in the affirmative action program of the entire campus.

"At this time," said Bell, "the University still hasn't submitted an affirmative action plan that the Federal Government has approved."

Park said the amount of these federal funds is in the millions. While he said he wasn't sure of the exact amount, he did say that it represents about 20 percent of this school's total budget.

Amherst demonstrators suspended

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President John W. Ward yesterday issued automatic suspensions to about 170 students supporting the college's black community after they barricaded themselves in Converse Hall early in the morning and refused to unlock the doors.

Claiming a breakdown in weekend negotiations with administrators and representatives of the black community, about 30 students, some of whom participated in the week-long sit-in in the lobby and the dean of students' office of the administration building, bolted all the entrances at about 5:30 a.m.

College spokesman Carl Vigeland said administrators would not use force to have the students removed from the building.

An impasse has now been reached, and the students vow they will remain inside the building until their demands are met. Vigeland said the administration has not decided what course of action to take.

However, at press time, faculty members, administrators involved in negotiations and some students involved in the takeover met on "neutral ground" to discuss "how the students are going to leave the building," said Vigeland. The demands of the students were not being discussed, he added.

At a noon rally yesterday, about 1000 students and supporters from the five-college area rallied in front of Converse Hall. The main doors were opened and about 70 entered.

Earlier in the day the students had received an ultimatum from Dean of Students James J. Bishop, informing them they would face suspension if they refused to

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Caucus aims to combat sexism in the senate

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Three-quarters of the Undergraduate Student Senate's decision makers are men. Or, 75 percent of undergraduate senators--controlling $1.4 million of student monies--are male. Of the 80 senators who meet once weekly to allocate funds, discuss ideas and take a stance on vital campus issues, 20 of these are women.

The ratio of women to men, then, is slim. And according to several male and female past and present senators, the amount of weight that women actually pull in the senate is even smaller than these numbers indicate.

Sal Steven-Hubbard of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, a senate organization, took a step three weeks ago toward increasing support for women senators by starting a Women's Caucus with senator Peggy Schadder.

All 20 women senators belong to the caucus, including female Third World Caucus members. Steven-Hubbard is concerned about the lack of female senate leadership. "The male power structure itself is perpetuated in the senate. I don't think there's much support for women who take leadership roles."

Steven-Hubbard described the caucus as "a block of people with common interests that can put those interests into affect."

Steven-Hubbard and Schadder both said the caucus will act as a "power voting block within the senate."

"There's definitely a need for the caucus," Steven-Hubbard said. "It's hard to keep people going when you're not getting support."

Sitting together

At an organizational meeting last week, caucus members decided they would sit together at senate meetings. "Women in general have been complaining about being intimidated because they tend to be dominating by white males. If we sit together as a group, we can feel free to get up and voice our opinions and have support, "Schadder said.

Senator Linda Hanning, however, expressed concern that the caucus' sitting together "might be a visual deterrent to certain male individuals."

Senator Louisa Barash disagreed. She said sitting together "doesn't really isolate the men because you can still get up and walk around. It's good for voting purposes. We don't want to be integrated. It would be

TURN TO PAGE 16

Approximately 500 people rally outside of Converse Hall yesterday afternoon at Amherst College. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

DIGEST

COLUMBIA, Miss. --Beal's Body Shop, a junk car lot close to the Pearl River, lies under several feet of water yesterday.

Assassin kills Iranian

TEHRAN, Iran *(AP)* --Gunmen killed a high-ranking military officer of the new government yesterday in the first assassination of a major figure of the revolution.

Gen. Mohammd Vali Gharani, the former army chief of staff, was shot in his garden and died during surgery.

New fighting broke out between ethnic minorities in the northwestern town of Naghadeh after the second government-sponsored cease-fire in three days collapsed. A third truce was called last night and appeared to be holding.

Nine more men were executed yesterday by Islamic firing squads, bringing the total to 158 since the revolution.

Pars, Iran's state news agency, said one attacker held by-standers at bay with a machine gun while a colleague scaled the outer wall of the garden and shot Gharani.

The general was forced to resign March 27 after he failed to convince troops who deserted during the revolution to return to their barracks. No group has claimed responsibility for his death. His assassins escaped.

Saudis cut Egypt ties

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia *(AP)* -- Saudi Arabia decided yesterday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The agency said the decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting in Riyadh under Deputy Premier Prince Abdallah bin Abdul Aziz, also commander of the Saudi national guard.

Kuwait announced earlier yesterday that it had broken diplomatic relations with Egypt for the same reason.

Amin shops in Iraq

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said yesterday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's 2-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

The first American diplomatic mission in six years - three men from the U.S. embassy in Nairobi - arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington, which closed its embassy in the Ugandan capital in 1973 and cut off trade with Amin last year.

Gov. Thornburg testifies on Harrisburg accident

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON --Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh said yesterday that he believes he acted correctly in deciding against evacuating tens of thousands of people from the vicinity of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

"I could not in good conscience have ordered such a step with the facts at my disposal," he said.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee, Thornburgh also said the crisis makes him doubt the country should continue to rely on nuclear power as a significant source of energy.

"I have doubts about the future of nuclear power in our society," he said, "as well as the widely held assumption that we can't meet our energy needs in other ways."

In restrained tones, Thornburgh recalled in detail his role as the chief decisionmaker during the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident.

From the moment he first learned of the incident on March 28, Thornburgh said, he thought of evacuating people living near the nuclear plant, and the idea "never left my mind for 10 entire days."

Not ordering an evacuation was "the toughest decision of all," he said.

Recent information indicates that there was a bigger risk of explosion and nuclear contamination than was known at the time. But Thornburgh said he is convinced that a mass evacuation would have resulted in panic and possible injury and death, especially to the old and sick.

"If I knew then what I know now, I still would not have ordered an evacuation," Thornburgh testified.

Also appearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Nuclear Regulation was William Kuhns, chairman of General Public Utilities, the parent company of the reactor's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co.

Kuhns said his firm will go bankrupt unless the Pennsylvania Utility Commission grants a rate increase in which consumers would pay the resulting costs of the accident.

He said he recognizes there is a feeling that the utility should be punished for the accident. And if investigations now under way show that Metropolitan Edison executives or workers were responsible, he said, "punishment should be dealt out severely and promptly."

Nonetheless, Kuhns argued, the only alternatives to meet the cost of buying power from other utilities are for the company to go out of business or make its stockholders pay the difference.

Revised tax cap legislation awaits King's decision

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON --House Speaker Thomas W. McGee said yesterday the King administration's ambitious petition drive won't persuade him to support a tighter lid on local spending than the 4 percent cap passed by the Legislature.

"I happen to be for motherhood and against sin, but I venture to say if someone was for for sin and against motherhood he could get 100,000 signatures," McGee said of Gov. Edward J. King's drive to collect 700,000 to 800,000 signatures in support of his tax cap plan.

King is pushing for legislation that would freeze nearly all expenditures of the state's cities and towns at this year's levels, unless the town meeting or city council voted to increase spending.

But the Legislature, which discarded King's proposal for a freeze, moved toward final approval of its own version of a tax cap worked out by a conference committee. The bill reached the governor's desk late yesterday.

"I would say it would be a day or two before he takes any action," said King spokesman Harold Dutton.

King has not said whether he would veto or attempt to amend the bill. With petition papers being passed around the state in favor of a zero percent cap, it was unlikely he would choose the third option and sign it.

Final approval of the Legislature's plan followed a 30-7 vote by the Senate in support of the bill after two hours of debate.

The Legislature's proposal would allow communities to increase their budgets by as much as 4 percent. Most cities and towns could spend more with a two-thirds vote of the city council or town meeting; towns with a population of 2,500 or less could exceed their budgets with a majority vote.

MR. HOWARD WHITE
Secretary of the United States Parachute Association and spokesperson for President Knapp, will speak on parachuting and show the film "Gold."
Wed., April 25, 1979
7:00 p.m.
Campus Center Rm. 169
Sponsored by the UMass Sport Parachute Club

Two candidates remain in chancellor search

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

A spokesman from the UMass President's Office yesterday said the search for a successor to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has been narrowed down to two candidates. Spokesman Howard White said the search committee has suggested either McAllister Hull or Henry Koffler be named new chancellor of the Amherst campus.

A decision on the new chancellor is not expected to be reached until mid-May after both candidates can be interviewed and the board of trustees approves the final choice, White said.

"A committee appointed by the trustees and President Knapp have to interview the candidates first," White said, "and that's not expected until next week, or the week after. Then the full board must approve it."

White said he had no speculation as to who the final choice would most likely be.

Hull, 56, is presently provost of the University of New Mexico. He has held that position since 1977. He was described by one New Mexico student as a "respected, popular character," who is well liked by the faculty and students.

Koffler, 57, is presently provost of the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. He also serves as vice-president of academic affairs for the entire seven-campus sytem. Some Minnesota students say he is not very popular because he is firm in implementing policies. Faculty members said they like his strong academic stand, but feel he is too hard to reach.

The search committee has been pushing to find a new chancellor by June 1, the day Bromery said he will resign.

Class moratorium gains little support

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Despite the efforts of the UMass Alternative Energy Coalition to call a moratorium of classes today to discuss the issues of nuclear power, there appears to be little support for the action.

The Citizens for Environmental Quality is the only other campus group that supports a one-day moratorium to discuss "the safety, logic, and intentions behind our nuclear involvements."

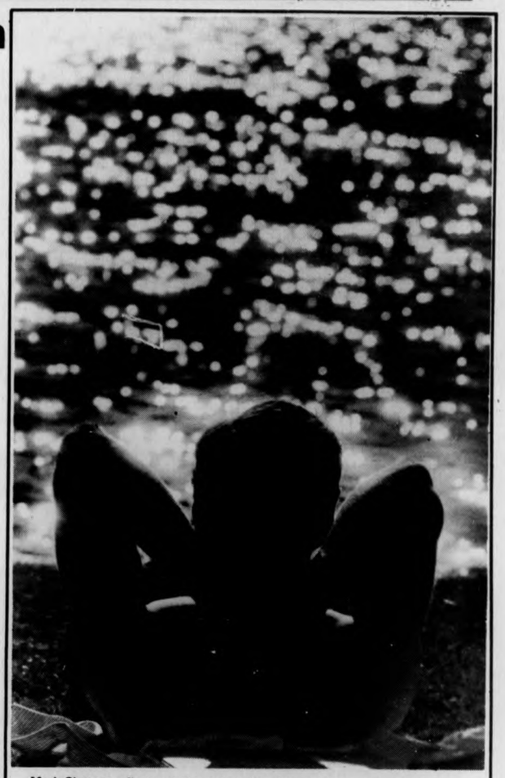
The Faculty senate learned of the moratorium last Thnursday but adjourned without discussing it. Moratorium organizers say 1200 notices have been sent to faculty members eliciting their individual support and asking that students not be penalized for attending.

Provost Jeremiah M. Allen said yesterday, "I haven't any idea whether I'd support it or not. I'm neither for or against it because I don't know enough about it."

Members of the Alternative Energy Coalition have scheduled two speakers to address the campus today as part of Earth-day. They say they will be organizing to send students to a nationwide anti-nuclear rally scheduled for Wasington DC, May 6.

"If we can reach a few people that will be good," said moratorium organizer Karl Meyer.

Peace, love, incense, tie-dye and the Grateful Dead. Lines continue to form for tickets to what may be the biggest Spring Concert in recent years. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)



Mark Slattery reflects on the arrival of spring and approaching final exams yesterday afternoon at the Campus pond. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

Selectmen discuss town warrant articles

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen with only three out of five members, continued discussion of the May Town Meeting warrant at last night's regular meeting.

Selectmen expressed support for article 27, which would appropriate $20,000 for a new parking lot at the corner of Northeast and Main Streets. The parking lot, with about 40 spaces, is intended to replace the spaces which will be lost when a temporary lot next to Plumbley's Restaurant on Main Street goes into construction for a proposed housing project.

Selectman Diana Romer suggested the money be appropriated but not used until a commission studies the parking situation further. The Board had expressed some doubt as to the location of the lot. Selectman William Atkins questioned whether the lot would be used since it is outside the center of the town.

Members of the Amherst Redevelopment Commission characterized the project as having the "least negative effect," and "not ideal, but a step in the right direction."

The Board also heard a description of four warrant articles by Vincent O'Connor, a Town Meeting member and member of the Amherst Tenant's Association.

Article 57, proposed by O'Connor, would ask the Town to look in to the use of a student intern to fulfill a two year old article which would set up a position to do housing inspection. The position has never been filled because of lack of funds.

Article 58 would support the formation of a Hampshire County Housing Court. O'Connor said the proposal would set up a court to handle all local housing problems, with judges who would specialize in housing law. "The court services for Hampshire County don't equal what we should get for our taxes now," O'Connor said.

Article 59 would require Selectmen to make a decision whether or not to intervene in utility rate hike procedures which would have an adverse effect on the town budget.

Town Manager Louis Hayward said he felt, from personal experience in another town, the proposal would benefit the town.

Selectmen also received copies of a proposal to join the Five College and PVTA bus systems. The proposal would provide free service during the school year to Northampton, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the summer the service would be continued on a reduced schedule, fee paying basis. The proposal, which will reduce the cost of the service to the town, will be taken up by Town Meeting in article 38.

Panel to discuss cancer detection and prevention

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A panel discussion this Wednesday night will focus on what the individual can do to prevent and detect cancer. It is sponsored by the University Health Services Student Health Advisory Board.

Daniel Clapp, M.D., University Health Services Staff Physician, Thomas Crowe, M.D., of the Regional Cancer Cooperative, and Alby Reiner, Ph.D., Professor of Microbiology at UMass are scheduled to speak.

Clapp will talk about testicle and breast self-examination. A slide show and a film on these two subjects will be shown after the panel.

Crowe will speak about the effects of lifestyle on cancer incidents and how people can minimize their chances of getting cancer.

Reiner will discuss how the environment can affect people. Reiner will include such topics as diet, personal habits, radiation, and chemicals in the environment.

The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 162 in the Campus Center and there will be a question and answer session after the panelists speak.

The idea for a panel discussion on cancer originated in the Student Health Advisory Board's communications subcommittee, said Jane Zapka, the staff liaison for SHAB.

"I think it's a good choice of topic because it has personal and community implications," Zapka said.

Jina Murray, chairperson of the communications subcommittee, said that the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania would be discussed by one of the speakers.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Jackson Rowne

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Widespread Depression coming

The popular Pioneer Valley swing band, the Widespread Depression Orchestra, will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Friday at 8 p.m.

The Widespread Depression Orchestra combines the music and influence of such masters as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Jimmie Lunceford, Cab Calloway and Louis Jordan with its own interpretive style.

Former saxophonist with the band, Jake Epstein, is now teaching music and conducting the Jazz Workshop at UMass.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

Jazz band and Quartet performing

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Anthony Davis Quartet will perform at 8 tonight at the Fine Arts Center.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band performs traditional jazz, the Anthony Davis Quartet, more modern jazz. The concert is the first of three that will feature New England Artists.

The second performance will be by the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble on Sunday April 29. The ensemble features authentically costumed dancers, singers and musicians performing dances from around the world.

The final performance will be on May 8 by Celebration Mime, blending music, sound and dialogue with traditional, silent mime. Tickets to these events may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center box office and Ticketron.

All four groups will also offer special performances at 10:30 a.m. for the UMass Concerts for Young People Program. These performances will be taped by WGBY-TV Channel 57 for airing this fall.

In addition, there will be a series of jazz workshops, open to the public, in the Concert Hall from 1-3 p.m. today.

Anthony Davis will present a comparison of the music of Charles Mingus and Duke Ellington, and members of the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will present a history of ragtime.

In May, Celebration Mime will give three workshops teaching the art of mime. Participation must be limited to 75 people. Interested people should contact the Fine Arts Center.

Classes boycotted in protest at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — An estimated several thousand Harvard students and some professors boycotted classes yesterday, choosing the balmiest day of the Spring to protest the university's continued stock holdings in U.S. banks and corporation doing business in apartheid South Africa.

While many students stripped down to shorts to sunbathe or skim Frisbies over Harvard yard, about 600 protesters marched to the office of President Derek Bok chanting, "Derek Bok, tell no lies, sell the stock and cut the ties."

Bok did not apppear. But Daniel Steiner, university general counsel, appeared outside the front door of the 260-yearold, ivy-covered Massachusetts Hall and read a statement.

Daniel said Bok previously had "explained in some detail his reasons for believing that total divestiture is not the proper, ethical course of action...If the matters were not important, they perhaps could be decided on the basis of demands or petitions...Harvard will continue to do its best to reach decisions on the basis of reason and conscience after listening to all points of view."

The demonstrators greeted the statement with a chant, "bull....bull...bull," and dispersed peacefully after one of their leaders, Mark Smith, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a Harvard graduate last February, told Steiner, "Harvard's role in the world is under attack. Pious statements cannot protect you from what you do in the real world."

Bok, said Smith, "is trying to preserve Harvard 's endowment and its ivory tower atmosphere."

Student leaders claimed that Harvard refusal to divest itself of stock in firms doing business in South Africa was a form of support for that country's racial policies.

The Harvard Crimson, the student campus newspaper, basing its conclusion on reporters who checked their own classes, estimated at least 50 percent of the 6,000 undergraduates boycotted.

David Irons, a university spokesman, said class attendance wak "near normal," but he conceded when asked about the Crimson estimate that he had not been away from his desk all day.

The beach at the side of the Student Union does a big business yesterday as waves of UMass students celebrated the arrival of the sun with a few hours of sunbathing. (Staff photo by Heimi Barronson)

Two state universities misusing student fees

BY SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Student fees at two state universities reportedly are being used to finance wine and cheese receptions for faculty members and visiting dignitaries, dinners for legislators, and flowers. Legislative investigators think that's unfair.

Members of the Post Audit and Oversight Committee called in officials of the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University to give an accounting of those funds yesterday.

At Lowell, the President's General Purpose Fund, financed in part with $14,000 from fees paid by continuing education students, spent some $21,042 during fiscal 1978.

Investigators working for the committee estimated that less than 4 percent of the money spent by the president's office was used to benefit students.

While students were treated to a $300 Christmas party, expenditures for receptions and dinners for new faculty members, their wives, trustees and guests and visiting dignaries accounted for $6,419. Legislators were taken to Lowell's Prince Grotto for a $277 dinner.

The fund was also used as a loan to Herman V. LaMark, director of career counseling and placement at the school.

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VETERANS

The summer tuition waiver policy has been reinstated on a temporary basis for currently matriculated Massachusetts veterans attending UMass/ Amherst. This waiver applies to all qualified vets studying at both the undergraduate or graduate level and/ or through the Division of Continuing Education.

For questions, contact the Veterans Service Org., SUB, rm. 411, or call 545-0712.

Around campus

Southwest concert plans announced

Plans for a Southwest Residential Area concert to be held May 5 in the Horseshoe adjacent to the Southwest Residential College have been announced.

Part of scheduled events for "Southwest Week," the concert will include featured artists such as SASS, a Boston-based rock band which is most well known for their song "Radio."

New York avant-garde Jazz musicians Stanton Davis will also perform at the Southwest Assembly sponsored concert. Also performing will be George T. Greogry, a rock musician who recently acted as the warm-up band for the Muddy Waters concert on campus.

Parking in the horseshoe area will be prohibited on the date of the concert and that no person entering the concert may possess bottles of any kind.

Heart association dance scheduled

A disco and 1950's dance to benefit the American Heart Association will be held Friday night, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega.

The dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Worcester Dining Commons, is being sponsored to raise money for the Heart Association in its effort to combat heart disease. Donations are $1.50, said Gamma Sigma Sigma president Kimberly Holmes, who also said a dance contest will be held and prizes to the top three dancers, as well as free food and soft drinks will be served.

The Heart Association will provide information about heart disease and their work on the Campus Center concourse tomorrow through Friday. Blood pressures measurements will also be taken at those times on the concourse.

Concrete canoe returns victorious

The UMass Concrete Canoe Team returned victorious from the National Concrete Canoe Race last weekend in Bangor, Maine. For the fifth year in a row, two UMass canoes were presented with the Construction and Design Award. The two canoes were built by students in the Civil Engineering Department.

"The 118" crew of UMass, Tim McElroy and Jerry Casey, placed third in the white water race down the Kenduskeag River in Bangor, Maine. First place went to the University of Maine and Wentworth Institute of Technology placed second.

John Packard and Bob Crowell, ran into serious difficulty in their race. A half mile from the finish line the canoe split in half. They walked the canoe through the 40° water to the finish and placed hinth in the race. Bill Pula and Paul Queeny of the "#1" came in 11th.

Raul Hilberg

Speakers highlight Holocaust week

Two separate talks by University of Vermont Professor Raul Hilberg will highlight this week's commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Week.

Sponsored by the Five College Lecture Fund and the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, Dr. Hilbergh will speak Thursday on "The Holocaust as Bureaucratic Process," at 8 p.m.. in Campus Center room 174-6.

Hilberg will travel to Hampshire College Friday morning to speak on "The Final Solution," at 10 in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson building.

Other events during Holocaust Remembrance Week includetomorrow's Holocaust Remembrance Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge on campus. At the same time, Hampshire College will hold a continuous slide show of Nazi Germany and drawings from the Warsaw Ghetto in the library foyer.

Committee rejects bottle bill

BOSTON (AP) — The legislature's Energy Committee has recommended defeat of the controversial bill to ban non-returnable bottles and cans.

Supporters of the bill say they will attempt to overturn the adverse recommendation Wednesday when the bill reaches the House floor for a vote.

The Energy Committee voted 7-6 against the bill, with three committee members declining to vote.

Last year, the bottle bill, which is opposed by industry, was killed in a tie vote in the Senate.

Although both branches of the Legislature usually go along with committee recommendations for action, they sometimes stray from committee reports on major issues.

In the past, the House ignored an adverse report on the bottle bill and approved the measure.

Police report third campus rape

UMass police yesterday released sketchy details of this semester's third reported rape which occured last Thursday shortly after midnight.

No arrests have been made in any of the rapes.

Police yesterday said a female university student was raped in the vicinity of Memorial Hall and Herter Hall at about 12:05 a.m. on Thursday April 19. Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce yesterday said "the victim has not yet begun to overcome the psychological effects of the attack."

Joyce said no composite photo is available on the April 19 rape.

Also reported to police this semester was a rape in a parking lot near the Sylvan Residential Area on March 1, and a rape on the weekend of March 5. The first rape is still under invesitgation by UMass police. A composite of the rapist was released at that time.

The second rape is not under active investigation by police, Joyce said, because the victim did not want to prosectue the case if an arrest was made.

Kennedy supports campaign funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy renewed his call for public financing of congressional races yesterday, claiming Congress is "awash in a sea of special interest campaign contributions."

Kennedy told an AFL-CIO conference that special interest groups have been making inroads in Congress and the administration and cited the president's decision to decontrol oil prices as one example.

"The admininstration wants to raise the price of oil and create billions of dollars in windfall profits for the nation's major oil companies," he said.

"And then, they want Congress to save them from their mistake by enacting a windfall profits tax to recover the $17 billion windfall."

The Massachusetts Democrat said the defeat by narrow margins of labor law legislation in the last Congress also is a sign of the "stranglehold" that special interest groups have on Congress.

"Representative government on Capitol Hill is in the worst shape I have seen it in my 17 years in Congress," he declared. "The Senate and the House of Representatives are awash in a sea of special interest campaign contributions and special interest lobbying."

Kennedy also took a swipe at the administration's anti-inflation policies. He said it isn't fair that wages are going up by 7 percent while prices rise by 10 percent and corporate profits by 26 percent.

"The working men and women of America are prepared to make reasonable sacrifices to fight inflation. All they ask is that the sacrifices must be fairly shared by all."

Kennedy's remarks were prepared for delivery to the national conference of the AFLCIO's Building and Construction Trades Department.

Subcommittee meets to combat racism

The Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the Campaign to Combat Racism is scheduled to meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in campus center room 904. The committee will begin to address the problems faced by women and minorities in hiring, student admissions and academic programming at the University.

Collegian talk-back airing tonight

Tonight's Collegian "Talk Back Show" will discuss the Spring Concert.

The show, which airs every other Tuesday night at six on WMUA (91.1 FM), gives students a chance to air their opinions on the Collegian and important campus events.

Phone calls are welcome at 545-2876.

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Letters to the Editor

'Off The Mark'

To the Editor—

This letter is in response to Steve Sherman's and Phil Jacobson's letter on Iran from the April 23 issue.

I feel that Sherman and Jacobson are a bit off of the mark in their analysis of the recent happenings in Iran. You are dealing with oppressed and frustrated people, people who have been forced to deal with the unfairness of the Shah and SAVAK, his military police, for over thirty years. Their desire to oust the Shah was for real, and Aytollah Khomeini represented their passion for freedom. What many people here in the United States seem to be forgetting is that the Iranian people really and truthfully want Khomeini, and it cannot be our place to tell them otherwise. Because of the recent overthrow of the Shah's government, there is a great deal of turmoil there, today. Only time will tell whether or not Khomeini is the Ghengis Khan that Sherman and Jacobson speak of, and if this should occur, the Iranian people would probably get rid of him, too.

In the meantime, if people want to investigate invasions of human rights, I suggest they look more closely into the goings on in South Africa, Chile and Nicaragua. They may be surprised to find out which large and powerful country is giving armed and financial support to these military regimes.

Anthony Hersh
Amherst

Come to Earth Day!

To the Editor—

Change is happening so quickly these days that it's difficult to keep up. Things are changing but, in what direction and who are the major influences in the change? It is time to STOP and see what is happening to the planet we live on. A planet with limited resources-- Spaceship Earth. It is past time to educate ourselves as well as search our consciences for answers to our present problems. With the continued exploitation of the planet's natural resources-the most important of which is people-it is imperative to act with proper perspective now.

Today is an appropriate day when we can take some time to stop and examine what is being done to the Earth-before the Earth stops us short. What good have we done with all our hopes of rewarding job possibilities if we are not concerned with the future of the entire globe?

So, join in the call for a moratorium on classes today, Earth Day. Sign the petition on the Alternative Energy Coalition table in the campus center saying you support the moritorium, ask professors and department heads to endorse the action, talk to other students about joining, and attend the day's activities!

Linda May Vaslet
Northampton

Circle of Gold is a 'con-game'

To the Editor—

To whoever wrote the letter on April 20 concerning the Circle of Gold: You must have your head screwed on backwards. The Circle of Gold is not an innocent, money-making game where everyone has lots of fun. It is a con-game, a pyramid scheme pure and simple. Money doesn't grow on trees, you know [or have you forgotten this basic economic lesson your mother tuaght you when you were on[e] knee-high?]. If you and your "friends" are making money, someone, somewhere must be losing it. It's a simple, mathematical fact. No amount of rationalization can cover that up.

To use the government as a scapegoat for your own greed is unconscionable. The government doesn't want a piece of the pie! They are interested only in protecting innocent people from fraud. But perhaps you think that gullible people are there to be taken advantage of? If so, you are not alone. But this sort of villany stinks no matter how hard you try to cover it up with sweet-sounding rationalizations.

M. O'Connor
Northampton

'Fight the budget cuts'

To the Editor—

April 4th, the Board of Trustees met in their offices on Washington Street in Boston and passed a resolution raising out of state graduate tuition to $3,350 by academic year 1981-82 in $600 increments beginning this fall. The proposed budget cuts in the Amherst campus Administration [1 percent below level funding] will come largely out of the pockets of graduate assistantship money and other money used as wages for workers who are not protected by a collective bargaining agreement.

This situation threatens the graduate and undergraduate quality of education on this campus, but more tangibly it affects the lives and living conditions of those students and workers who earn their living by making this campus work. Financial cutbacks are accompanied by political moves such as speed-ups, discriminating layoffs and restrictions on union officials designed to blunt the negative impact of the cutbacks on the effectiveness and efficiency of the university.

Chancellor Bromery indicated at the "send King to Harrisburg" rally that if the legislature approved the cutbacks, that as many as 300 university employees would be "separated" [I assume he means fired and not dismembered]. Also, in a move to isolate Jonathan Tuttle, President of local 1776 of AFSCME, representing physical plant, maintenance, building & grounds, and other employees, all telephone calls to Mr. Tuttle are diverted to Bud Wilkes, the Assistant Director of the Campus Center. This provides a means to monitor union activity and violates the collective bargaining agreement.

Meanwhile, in a much hushed up incident, a UMass Boston student tossed a bucket of yellow paint over the remodeled office of President David C. Knapp to publicize the fact that $997,000 was spent on the remodeling. This would have been enough to restore the UMass Amherst budget to nearly level funding. I'd be willing to bet that not as much money is spent by the University on trying to restore the budget in the legislature.

Fight the budget cuts, until the last dollar is regained, the last program protected. Vote with your fee, participate. You have nothing to lose but your education and your career.

Gordon R. Pavy
President
Graduate Student Senate

Jesus Christ's impact

To the Editor—

This is in response to the past "Inquiring Photographer" dealing with Jesus Christ and His impact. As I read through the views I felt compelled to share my understanding of His life. It seems that most people see Jesus as a moral teacher or as a person who started a religion. Yet His aim was to serve God and in so doing He served mankind. How? By dying on the cross for our sins. Upon acceptance of this act and asking Jesus to come into our life we can restore fellowship with God and have eternal life -- something we do not have without Him. I believe Jesus is the Son of God and is not dead. How do I know Christ is alive? He has risen in my heart and changed me. I do not believe in "churchianity" but Christianity -- a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ His Son whom He has resurrected.

Lenny Dagese
Central

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Presents

Spring Concert

Spring Concert Security Info.

The following meetings are mandatory for security personel working at the Spring Concert. Discussion will include final list, clearance for payment, position and assignments for day of the show, responsibilities and a general overview of the security plan.

Meetings

Thursday April 19	7:00 pm Morrill
Tuesday April 24	7:00 pm CCA
Thursday April 26	7:00 pm Morrill

Please be prompt! Please cooperate.
There will be people present from the health services, UMass Police and from the administration.

Questions: stop by UPC 406 Student Union or call 545-2892

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- Asst. Graphics Manager

Applications are available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer.

Editorial/Opinion

To hell with it

In the Springtime, a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of anything but work. Particularly if he's a senior.

--Tennyson [sort of]

Seventeen years. Think about that. It's been seventeen consecutive years. 1979 minus seventeen years equals 1962. John Kennedy was still president, women had beehive hairdos and men wore skinny black ties with thin lapels. Nobody had been to the moon and the Beatles were just getting together. And on a sunny September day of that year, I walked down School St. in Somerville to the Cummings School and began seventeen years of solid pain that people now call education.

For seventeen cool falls I've sat in classrooms. For seventeen New England winters I've sat in classrooms. And for seventeen lovely springs I've sat in classrooms. Every time I think of it, I feel like I'm going to throw up.

I'd like to say, well, sigh, it seems like just yesterday I walked into that little Kindergarten and sat in that little seat in the middle of that little circle. But, the truth is, it feels like it was seventeen long years ago. At least. God, I'm tired of this.

But how do you explain that to your professors? How do you tell them that you've been writing papers since you learned how to write? And now, with the end so close, that you just don't want to anymore? Seventeen consecutive years is a long time to be doing one thing. How do you tell these people, all of them serious professionals, with your best interests in mind, that you just don't want to do it anymore? I'm having a hard enough time just writing this foolish column.

Your first grade "My Trip to the Ballpark" paper becomes your freshman creative writing "The Sublime Joys of Baseball" paper, which becomes "Baseball: The Function of a Spectator Sport in Modern Society," your sociology Ph.D. dissertation. And the Sox still haven't won a World Series.

But I'm not saying I didn't get anything out of all this schooling. Really, I got something. I got an unstoppable twitch in my left eye and the inability to fall asleep without someone holding my hand and singing old Italian songs to me.

And on it goes. On and on. I'm sure these last four weeks will seem as long as the seventeen years that preceded them. Then, it is finished. I'll be able to read only books that I want to read, and drink on weeknights without thinking that I really should be studying. No more all-nighters. No more stomach ulcers at finals time.

Then I've got to go out into the world and make a professional out of my sorry self. No more simple summer jobs. It's time for a career. Maybe I'll take an extra semester. After all, the pain that we know is easier to get through then the pain we don't, right? Ah, to hell with it. I gotta go study.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian *columnist.*

Mark Leccese

Bill Desjardin's odyssey

By Juan Cruz

A University of Massachusetts student claims campus police kidnapped and held him incommunicado when he inquired about a friend.

The nightmare began at 2 a.m. on February 24, at the UMass police station. William (Bill) Desjardin, son of a physics professor, asked a desk officer on duty if his friend had been arrested. The officer, very abruptly, refused the information because Bill was not related to that person. In bewilderment he paced up and down the station corridor trying to decide how he could find out about his friend's status.

According to Bill, his demeanor annoyed the desk officer. Threateningly he asked him, "Do you have a problem?" "No" replied Bill, "I just have to figure out what to do next." Bill had been debating whether or not to wait for two friends who were coming to the station to meet him. The officer came from behind the desk and said to Bill, "I am not taking anymore from you a..holes tonight." He pulled Bill by the arm, pushed him against the wall and handcuffed him.

According to Bill, he was taken into a room for questioning, but was not informed of the charges against him, or advised of his rights. The officer questioned Bill as to his name, address, age and social security number. These were not incriminating questions, but should have been asked after informing him of the reason for the arrest or detention.

Since he insisted on knowing the charges against him, a policewomen hinted that he was being taken in for being drunk. Immediately Bill told the policewoman that he must be given a breath test.

The policewoman replied, "We don't have to give you one because we are experts in these cases." The test would have determined if he was indeed under the influence of alcohol.

The alcohol blood concentration believed to impair a person's ability to function responsibly ranges from levels of .05 to .10 and to an upper level of .15 in some states. However, some police departments in the country are depriving people of their liberty without the benefit of a breath test.

After being processed at the campus police station, Bill was transported to the Amherst police station lockup. There, Bill informed the officers he had not been formally charged. He asked for his rights to be read to him, and to be allowed to make a telephone call. One of the officers told Bill not to worry as he was getting out at seven in the morning.

About an hour later Bill made a commotion in the cell to get the officers' attention, but once again was denied a telephone call. One of the officers warned Bill that if he didn't remain quiet he was going to take him out to "Squirrel Hill." For the rest of the night he wondered if Squirrel Hill was a torture chamber worse than the one he was in.

Seven o'clock came, but Bill was not released. Finally, at noon an officer from the campus police came to release him. The Amherst police were not allowed to release him without the authorization of the campus police who initiated what Bill claims was a kidnapping. Upon release he refused to sign a statement waving his right to action for injuries received while in confinement.

The alledged kidnapping of Bill raises interesting legal or constitutional questions regarding police discretion and police procedure. Some policemen have a very crude and unscientific method of determining if a person is intoxicated. If you stagger, have the smell of alcohol on your breath, and are disoriented or derilect, the officer may put you in protective custody for being intoxicated.

Even with these unorthodox methods, if one is found to be drunk and in need of the state's protection, what happens to one's constitutional rights? Not only is the crudeness of these methods subject to abuse as in the case of a diabetic who may be taken for a drunk, but also in the case of a person deprived of liberty for staggering or having one or two drinks.

If a person knows where he is going and can get there safely, he may not be a candidate for protective custody. Only those who fail to pass the breath test should be considered in need of protection. Any detention of one thought to be drunk without scientific determination, should amount to kidnapping. Though the breath test is not totally reliable, it is the best method going.

The fact that Bill was not formally charged, taken before a magistrate, advised of his rights, allowed a telephone call, and refused a breath test could lead a reasonable prudent person to conclude that his was indeed a case of false imprisonment or kidnapping.

Bill contemplates filing a class action suit against the campus police, and the Amherst police as conspirators in the alleged kidnapping. Like Bill, the students who will be involved in the suit, are white from middle to upper middle-class families.

Juan Cruz is a graduate student in political science at UMass and a weekly columnist for the Holyoke Transcript.

Bits and Pieces

Ironic that it takes Tip O'Neill and Hugh Carey, Governor of New York, to cause a stir before anyone looks at the debacle in Northern Ireland. The pair who blasted the Irish Republican Army a few years ago are now finding out that the British are not that much better. Maybe even Jimbo the Ethical will put this on the agenda now . . .

Disgusting. One nice, sunny day and everyone climbs into their Amherst Regional High School track shorts and thinks they're Bill Rdogers. Like they used tosay in that comic strip: "what next?"

--DAN GUIDERA

Letters

Geriatric rights

To the Editor—

Since the older residents of Massachusetts have taken the responsibility to protect 18-20 year olds [members of the adult community] from themselves by taking away our right to drink, I believe it is our responsibility to protect some other members of the adult community from themselves, our senior citizens.

Senior citizens tend to be but of shape, mentally and physically slow, senile, and generally out of touch with our ever-changing world. These old people should not be allowed to drive, vote,or drink since their actions and decisions are unpredictable. Now I know that there are a lot of respectable, concerned senior citizens who exercise their rights with good sense and care, but [as "they" say], it is the irresponsible few who ruin it for the responsible many.

So, if the taking away of rights from specific age group members of our state is fair and conducive to a safer community, then let us continue this fine tradition and strip the senior citizens of their rights!

Mark Libucha
Southwest

He sez so

To the Editor—

Is Reginald Greene a charter member of the Ku Klux Klan or is he the campus representative for the John Birch Society? Judging from his letter to the Editor on April 23 boldly declaring that the students need "some relief from all this bullshit printed in the Collegian *about 'racism and sexism problems" on campus, I would say so.*

Philip Christe
Southwest

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS!

All CCEBS students must obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. Advisors will be available from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily during the counseling period, April 23-27, 1979. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for pre-registration to save time that you would otherwise waste while waiting for assistance.

Here is a list of the advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1983 ..... Valerie Nii
1982 ..... M. Shareef Rasool and Charles Bookman
1981 ..... Phil Hicks and Jacquelyn Crooks
1980 ..... Valerie Nii
Returning Students ..... Rick Townes

Please come prepared—have a list of courses that you would like to take. Bring your own Class Schedule and Course Description Guide with you.

Remember—you must see your advisor before receiving your pre-registration form.

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Dining Out

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN APRIL 24, 1979

Inside:

A look into two area eateries for the true epicurean...

Diners help themselves to Plumbley's Off The Commons scrumptions Sunday brunch. One patron said, "Now I know where to spend my Sunday mornings."

Plumbley's: subtly elegant, reasonably priced

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

It's the type of place you'd bring your parents, a date or anyone else you're trying to impress. It also pampers those simply fleeing from college cuisine, or those weary of their own cooking. Plumbley's Off the Common, 30 Boltwood Walk (off Main St.) in Amherst, is both graceful and casual. It is subtly elegant without being pretentious. And several visits to this charming yellow victorian eaterie revealed to this reviewer consistenetly scrumptious food, excellent service and reasonable prices.

There are five different dining rooms in Plumbley's, each with a unique decor. A plant-filled glass-enclosed terrace is perfect for diners who want an airy, tropical atmosphere. The "library" dining area is complete with large oak chests and shelf after shelf of dusty classics. The main dining room and a larger, less formal eating area are softly-lit, covered with mirrors and also abound with rich oak furniture. A fifth dining room provides generous windows and an abundance of hanging greenery.

The best buy at Plumbley's, and perhaps the biggest bargain in town, is the Sunday brunch for $4.50. The brunch runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but diners should be prepared for about an hour-and-a-half wait, as the restaurant only accepts brunch reservations for parties of more than six people. (Reservations are accepted for lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday.)

This reviewer found the wait, however, was well worth it. The price of the brunch juice, coffee or tea and endless servings from Plumbley's colorful, imaginative and colossal buffet. The spread features luscious Belgian waffles made right on the spot which eaters can top with blueberries, apples or vanilla or chocolate ice cream or frogurt.

Brunch-goers can also choose from quiche lorraine, baked ham, scrambled eggs, fruit salad, herring, sausage, rolls, honey buns and seafood newburg filled with shrimp, scallops and pollock. Everything, except for a bland fruit salad, was delicious and appropriately warm.

The service couldn't have been more accommodating and friendly. Water glasses were refilled without even asking, and used plates were quickly removed from the table.

Most of the brunch food is available at lunch and dinner; there is one menu for both meals, which began at 11:30 a.m., and there is a special listing for dishes served only at 5 p.m. The brunch quiche, one of the most tantalizing items, I thought is available a la carte; a generous slice of this light, mushroom, spinach, bacon and swiss cheese creation costs $3.45.

Waffles are also available at lunch or dinner; they come with a choice of crab newburg, beef burgundy, fruit and frogurt, pecans, ice cream or Welsh rarebit topping. Waffles cost between $1.85 and $4.50.

An extensive variety of appetizers, omlettes, sandwhiches, burgers, salads and desserts can also be found on Plumbley's attractive menu. Prices range from $1.25 for day-old chowder to $10.50 for sliced filet of beef, smothered with crabmeat and asparagus, and topped with hollandaise sauce.

Cocktails, $1.75 and $1.95, and a large array of wines, are also available.

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Club RESTAURANTS

Fine food abounds at Pinocchio's

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The food and services at Pinocchio's Pizza, 1177 North Pleasant St. in Amherst, belie the fact that the owner and manager, Bruno Matarazzo, 31, has only operated the restaurant for the past six months.

Pinocchio's, a recent addition to the more than 30 pizza restaurants in the Five College Area, offers a variety of pizzas and grinders at reasonable prices.

At six p.m. Friday evening this reviewer and a friend ordered cheese steak and roast beef grinders and a small pepperoni pizza. Everything was served quickly, within five to ten minutes, piping hot.

The steak in the steak and cheese grinder was served in small bits in the bottom of a soft Italian roll. The cheese was melted and hot, but not so thick as to make itself obtrusive.

There was plenty of fresh, crisp lettuce and fresh tomatoes and peppers in the grinder.

"Even when you pick off the stuff it's good," my eating partner said.

The roast beef grinder appeared to have slightly more meat on it than the steak and cheese. Here too, the cheese was served in a perfectly melted layer and was not used as a filler. The beef was light, tender, and pink and the lettuce, onions and peppers were as tastey as those on the cheese steak grinder.

Although we did not order extra cheese on our pizza (which is available), it looked and tasted like we had. The pepperoni slices were plentiful but the pizza was somewhat greasy.

There are 12 different kinds of pizza available, ranging from plain cheese to onion, pepperoni, cheese, salami, bacon and ham, among others. A small pizza, about one foot in diameter, with just one topping in $3.00. Cheese and onion pizzas are less expensive at $2.50 and $2.75, respectively. Two or three toppings cost 50 cents to $1.00 extra.

Large pizzas are $4.50, but cheese and onion pizzas are $3.75 and $4.00. A two-combination pizza is 75 cents extra and a three-combination pizza is a $1.50 extra.

There are 15 different kinds of grinders, all a foot long. Grinders are available with a choice of onions, pickles, peppers, hot peppers and tomatoes, as well as dressings and seasonings.

Grinder fillings include Italian, ham and swiss cheese, cheese steak, roast beef, egg plant and veal cutlet grinders, to name a few.

The price range for grinders goes from $1.80 for a cheese grinder to $2.25 for a mushroom steak grinder.

A soda machine is available.

The restaurant itself is very clean and airy. There are white walls and a large window, the width of the store, looks out onto the street. Food is ordered at a hand-carved wooden counter where a spice rack and silverware are available to customers.

Pinocchio's is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sundays from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.

No alcohol is served, but patrons may bring their own wine.

Bruno Matarazzo, owner and manager of Pinocchio's Pizza, prepares a sausage pizza.

Staff

Dining Out Coordinator
Julie Eagle

Photographer
Leo Fredette

Cover

David Aubrey and Karen Storey enjoy Sunday night buffet at the Top of the Campus restaurant.
Special thanks to the TOC, James Murphy and Patrick O. Dobbs.

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Plain	2.00	3.70
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Peppers	2.20	4.20
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Extra Cheese	80c	50c

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Salami	$1.95	$1.20
Meatless	1.85	1.10
Genova	2.10	1.35
Meatball	2.10	1.35
Sausage	2.10	1.35
Tuna Fish	2.40	1.45
Ham	2.10	1.35
Italian	2.10	1.35
Roast Beef	2.60	1.60
Ham & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pepper & Egg	2.30	1.40
Pastrami	2.60	1.60
Turkey	2.40	1.35

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with Sausage	2.30

STEAK GRINDERS

	Small	Large
Plain	$1.25	$2.00
with Cheese	1.40	2.35
with Onion	1.35	2.25
with Peppers	1.35	2.25
with Mushrooms	1.45	2.45

A guide to Valley restaurants

Amherst area

Ambrosia Cheese Market
264 North Pleasant St.

Amherst Chinese Food
62 Main St.

Amherst Delicatessen
233 North Pleasant St.

Aqua Vitae Restaurant
Russell Rd., Hadley

Bell's Pizza House
65 University Dr.

Bonanza Restaurant
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley

Bonanza Sirloin Pit
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley

Burger King
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley

Campus Pizza
206 Russell Rd., Hadley

Charlie's
1 Pray St.

Chequers Restaurant
University Dr.

The Common Pub
5 East Walnut St.
Belchertown

Crystal Spring Dairy Bar
North Main St.
Belchertown

David's Restaurant
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley

Debbie's Frostee
Federal St.
Belchertown

Delano's
57 North Pleasant St.

The English Pub
15 East Pleasant St.

Eric's Food Shop
314 College St.

F & S Restaurant Corp.
East Pleasant St.

Flaming Pit Restaurant
489 Granby Rd.
South Hadley

Friendly Icecream Shop
454 Russell Rd.
Hadley

The Gaslight 2
168 North Pleasant St.

The Gaslight 1
36 Main St.

Goten Restaurant
Old Amherst Rd.
Sunderland

Grist Mill
Route 116

Hadleigh Coach House
489 Granby Rd.
South Hadley

Hahjee's Place
206 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Hardee's
430 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Howard Johnson's
401 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Hunan Garden Restaurant
10 Belchertown

The Hungry U
55 University Dr.

Jolly Bull Restaurant
322 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Judie's
51 North Pleasant St.

Kim Toy Restaurant
32 Amity St.

McDonald's Restaurant
377 Russell Rd.
Hadley

McManus' Eating Place
410 Northampton St.

Pizza Hut
424 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Pizzarama
356 College St.

Quonset Restaurant Inc.
439 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Red Pantry Restaurant
37 State St.
Belchertown

Riverboat Lodge
Alvord St.
South Hadley

Rooster's
1177 North Pleasant St.

Rusty Scupper Restaurant
529 Belchertown Rd.

The Stable Food Shoppe
326 Russell Rd.
Hadley

The Steak Out
351 Northampton Rd.

Subway
33 East Pleasant St.

Superior Pizza
17b Montague Rd.

Taco Villa
25 North Pleasant St.

The New Town House
1100 Federal Rd.
Belchertown

The Restaurant
159 North Pleasant St.

Whole Wheat Pizza Factory
363 Main St.

The Wok
48 Russell Rd.
Hadley

Wolfies Pizza
173 Sunset Ave.

Zhena's Cuisine
1 Carriage Shop

Northampton Area

A-1 Pizza House
92 Maple St.
Florence

Alexander's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
99 Main St.
Florence

Archie's Cafe
56 Pleasant St.
Easthampton

Jack August Original Seafood Restaurant
5 Bridge St.

Bagel Deli
28 Pleasant St.

The Bamboo Hut
36 King St.

Bay State Hotel of Northampton, Inc.
41 Strong Ave.

Beardsley's Cafe
140 Main St.

Bluebonnet Diner
324 King St.

Boston Deli and Pizza Shoppe
71 Main St.
Easthampton

Burger King
344 King St.

C & T Pizza
53 Main St.
Florence

Campus Lane Restaurant
Campus Lane
Easthampton

Carlo of Naples
45 State St.

Colonial Hilton Inn at Northampton
Interchange 91

Eight Green Street
8 Green St.

Farm Shop
Hampton Plaza

Fitzwilly's
Main St.

Five Ninety One Food Stop, Inc.
Pleasant St.

Florence Inn
17 North Maple St.
Florence

Florentine Room
324 King St.

Friendly Icecream Shops
63 King St.
54 Main St.
Florence

Giovanni's
150 King St.

Glendale House
65 Glendale Rd.
Easthampton

Goldmine Restaurant Inc.
Northampton Rd.
Easthampton

Gulliver's
College Highway
Southampton

Harry's Cafe
28 Parsons St.
Easthampton

Harvard Pizza
257 Main St.

Howard Johnson's
Conz St.

Jake's
17 King St.

Jim Dandy Fried Chicken
214 King St.

Joe's Cafe
33 Market St.

Kenny's Restaurant
235 Main St.

Ken's Lounge
71 Cottage St.
Easthampton

Look Restaurants, Inc.
410 North Main St.
Florence

McDonald's Hamburger's
21 King

McDonald's Restaurant
Old Amherst Rd.
Belchertown

Mickey's Restaurant
73 Main St.
Florence

Miss Florence Diner
99 Main St.
Florence

Mr. Steak Restaurant
261 King St.

Mountain View Cafe
78 Parsons St.
Easthampton

Nini's
96 Cottage St.
Easthampton

Norm's Coffee Shoppe
114 Union St.
Easthampton

Packard's
14 Masonic St.

Page's Loft
Interchange 91

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57 Olds. Honda CT90. Nice cond. BO. 253-7732.

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76 Camaro, 350 V8, 4 bbl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent cond., call 6-8820.

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2 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, 586-6697, ask for JL.

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Sony stereo rec./ turntable unit, 2 speak., $150, call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Why rent a fridge when u can own 1 for less? 4½ cu. ft., exc. cond., BO, 6-9863, call now.

Stereo for sale, Sony combined turntable, AM/FM stereo with 2 speakers, call Paul, 6-5122.

5 cu. refrig., excellent cond., $100, call 546-8295.

Minolta SRT101 w/ 50mm, f/1.4 lens and case. Exc. cond. $150, 546-4080.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Wht. male cat, w/ wht. collar, SW, 6-8120.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs in your field: to men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level or responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York NY 10036.

Teaching assistantships available— Communication Skills Center for fall 79. Apply rm. 69 Bartlett, deadline: May 1.

Earn big money—$60 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Work as much or little as you want. For more details write: $teward Enterprise$, Box 974A, Plymouth MA 02360.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MISCELLANEOUS

To good home, free kittens, 2 female calicos and 1 blonde tiger male, call 256-8603, if interested.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360, exc. cond. Ask Ron, 549-1359.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Swamp sow, I love you, the Rooster.

Happy birthday, Sis—love, "Daniel"—Joanne.

To Sandy B.—we will survive! (Won't we?) Thanks for all the good talks. Love ya, Donna.

To TCH, your number one. I love you and will forever. Your little boy.

April 29, 1:00, starting at Alumni Stadium. Registration $1.50 day of race, from 11-1:00, distance * 3.5 miles, sponsors Peloton, any questions call 546-9328.

Hampden Crafts Show—Thurs., May 3, 10:00-7:00, Hampden Student Center—Southwest, space still available, call Diane— 6-9871.

The Grateful Dead are coming to the SUB, Sat., April 28, 7, 9:30, 11:30, live in concert on film.

Casey Jones, tune up your snowblower, there's a blizzard coming.

C.W. Todd—it's what's up Frontier that counts. "Cruiser."

Hey gata I missed you— much— Lata Jeef.

If you are going to Michigan State University this fall, please call Linda at 546-8376, or leave a message at 323-7219, thanks.

Midnight caller, listen to the whispered words of your dream, they're right, you know. Paul.

Need—piece #8—McDonald's puzzle. If you have— let's split $$$, call soon, 6-9977.

Photographer seeks female models (17-21 yrs.) to pose for personal collection and possible publication. No porno! Call Bernie—6-8736.

Under 20? We can put you back on the wagon! Send name, address, and phone to: 601 McNamara/ U of M/ Amherst 01003.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

Cosmic Wimpout 4th Annual Tournament! Saturday, April 28. Anyone can win! $500 1st prize—many winners of prizes, bands and entertainment—filming a lot, throwing a party and making a movie!!

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

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The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

ROOM WANTED

Neat, reliable female seeks room in apt. for 1979-80 year, call 546-4964.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.

3 rmmates. wanted for 5 br. apt. in Amherst Ctr. for summer. $85/mo. + util. Call Norma, 256-6266, eves.

SERVICES

Insurance rates too high? Up to 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL alarm system... area's lowest rates, call 546-9639, 546-1131.

Technical draft for thesie and papers, reas. rates, fast, 549-1768, ev., 5-2678, d.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

3 bdrm. apt., part. furnshd., bus rte., 549-0364.

Sunny 2 bdrm. S. Amh., bus rte., pool, $200/mo., avail. May 26, fall opt., 253-5028.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 apt., kp. try., 549-1822.

Ranch house, 3 bdrm., furnished yard, pool, courts, 6/1 9/1, So. Amherst, 256-0405.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Townhse. apt.—3 br., furnished; AC; DW; bus rt., 6/1-9/1; 549-5897.

Cliffside apt., $175/mth.—utilities incl., 1 bdrm.; on bus rt., pool, tennis; June 1 w/ fall option. 665-7931.

Take over lease! Great deal. 2-bedroom Brandywine apt., 2 bus rts., pool, tennis. Beat the rent hike. Call 549-4169.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2-3 bdrm. apt., close to campus and town, avail. 6/1, $250/ mo., fall opt., call 253-2901.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

To sublet, 6/1-8/31, female, 1 bedroom, avail., swimming, tennis, Southwood, after 6, 253-7149.

Room available for the summer. Share bath and kitchen facilities, $100 month. Includes hot water, cooking utilities, heat, located one mile from campus, on bus route. Stuart Wood, 502 Main St., Amherst, tel. 253-2930.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Rolling Green, pool, dshwash., disposal, AC, furnished, rates negotiable, call 253-7820.

Brandywine, sublet, 2 bedroom, AC, w. to w., many extras, rent negot., 549-6235.

Summer sublet, Brandywine, fall option, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

One bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, fall option, bus, pool, $195/mo., util. incl., tennis, rent negot., 665-7563.

Riverglade sublet, room in furn. apt., avail. end May, bus, pool. Pat, 545-2423, day.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. in Puffton, 6/1-9/1, 549-5995.

North Amherst townehouse, late May-August, bus route, AC, partly furn., price negot., fall option, hot water, more, 549-6064.

2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, furnished, AC, pool, tennis, 549-6690.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

4 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Available 6/1-8/31, $360, will negotiate. Call Jim, 546-9186, or Gary, 253-2115.

Sublet, Rolling Green, twnhs. apt., all utilities, fully furnished, $230/mo., 253-2413.

3 bedroom house, 6/1-8/31, pool, tennis courts, bus rt., semi-furn., $250 mo. + / Dave, 253-9680.

2 bdrm.; Presidential apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, 5 min. walk to campus, on bus route, furnished, AC, rent neg., call 549-1083.

4 bdrm., 2 bath., furnished Swiss Village apt., on bus rte., $400/mon. or BO, util. incl., June 1 Aug. 31, call 6-8901 or 6-8015.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mth., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime.

Presidential apt.—2-bedroom sublet. Fall option. Walk to campus. Price neg., 549-0871.

Furnished; AC; DW; bus rt.; 6/1-8/31; 549-5897.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

Puffton, two bedroom apt.—rent negotiable, on bus route. Pool, tennis court, swing sets, available June 1-August, option to renew, call 549-5031. Wayne or Jay.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1-8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/mon.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse.; Rolling Green apts., all util. incl., $275/mo., 253-7219.

Large bedroom to sublet—perfect for couple. 20 min. walk to campus. Air cond., dishwasher, 1½ baths. $150 per month. Come take a look! Call 549-1325.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Riverglade apt. On UMass bus route. Avail. 6/1, rent $100 + util. Please call, 256-6137, fall/option.

2 br. sublet, available May 1 or June 1. In Amherst, on busline. $200 per month plus utilities, 256-6110.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., rent negotiable, Brandywine, call 549-6338.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house for summer, w/ option for fall, near bus, $400/mo., 549-5993.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

Townehouse. 2 bedrm. apt., AC, carpet, part. furn., on bus rte., $220, avail. 6/1-8/31. Call evenings, 549-6078.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. 6/1 w/ fall option, on bus route, rent negot., call 549-6068.

2 bdrm. Puffton Village—June 1 w/ fall option, 549-0373.

2 bdrm. apt., $195/mo., June-Aug., 253-7984.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house, June-Aug., w/ option, rent negotiable, 549-6596, anytime.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vg., avail. 6-1, fall opt., $190/mo., pool, bus, laundry, 256-6447.

2 bdrm. twnhse., So. Amherst, pool, dshwash., disposal, 2 bathrms., full cellar, furnished, fall option, $215 month, 256-8616.

Cheap sum. sublet—nice paneled 2 bdrm. Southwood apt.—fall option, 253-5813.

7 rm. house in Amherst, 4 people needed, right at bus stop, fall option, $76/mth. + negotiable, 256-6769.

Apart. to sublet, Brandywine, 2 bdrm., AC, available June 1, rent negotiable, call 549-6920.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

Summer sublet, fall option, 2 bdrm., Colonial Village, $200/mo., nice backyard corner apt., 253-7049, evenings.

Furnished studio in campus—University Apts.—available June, July, August, $147/mo., util. incl., call 549-4450, evenings.

2 bdrm. 2nd floor Cliffside, avbl. June, tennis, pool, bus, 665-7195.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1. 549-5144.

WANTED

Wanted: one copy each of 1973 & 1975 UMass Index yearbook. Used is OK. Please contact: George Koumantzelis, 241 Remington St., Lowell MA 01852, 1-(617) 454-1284.

Dead ticket wanted very badly, call 6-4155. Please keep the price reasonabl.

Vendors interested in a both for the Grateful Dead concert, May 12, 1979. Call Sean, 545-2892.

Dependable, convertible car needed, price range up to $800, call 549-1609.

Dead tix? You got 'em, I want 'em. Call Seth, 546-5181, evenings.

F grad to share Boston apt., 6/1, 665-3006.

Driver wanted to drive my VW Rabbit to California in May. Call 536-0728, evenings or weekends.

Female roommates off campus for Sept., call Lisa, 253-2004.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

★ Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

nice if we appeared as a power block."

Former senator Jeanne Hesselschwerdt, who helped organize the caucus, said two recent attempts at forming a senate Women's caucus failed, once in fall 1977 and again in spring 1978. She cited "too many (internal) factions" and "lack of energy" as reasons for the failure. She was optimistic about the success of the new caucus, however. She said woman senators seem more eager now to build their own voting block.

Third World Women

Hesselschwerdt added the Women's Caucus has received support from female members of the senate's Third World Caucus.

Third World Caucus member Jennifer Segre said, "As far as giving support, we would be happy to work with the Women's Caucus." Segre stressed, however, that Third World women must confront "two forms of discrimination--first, we are Third World; second, we are women."

Segre said, "Our efforts would be geared toward Third World issues. The tension is very strong here and the needs of our people are not being met."

But Segre also recognized the problem of sexism in the senate as a real one. "Just the fact that we have to go out and get a Women's Caucus shows there's a lack on the campus to get something done about women's oppression--and it's badly needed," she said.

Senate sexism

Many senators agree sexism in the senate--males making the vast majority of decisions and not taking women seriously--is indeed a problem.

"Male cliques control the senate," said Mark Flaherty, who chairs the senate Academic Affairs Committee. "Powerful males have an information monopoly that's directly linked to a decision-making monopoly," he said.

Former senate Speaker Brian DeLima sees the root of this male power in a comraderie that develops among male senators. "Sexism exists in the senate to the level that those that have the experience--those that can teach--are male, and they transmit their knowledge and experience to other males and therefore that perpetuates sexism."

"The reason this knowledge is transmitted from male to male is because of male comraderie--guys that go out together to drink and play pinball. They unconsciously do not include women in their activities," DeLima said.

Macho men

Hesselschwerdt agrees. She said sexism is perpetuated in the senate because of "a macho, old-boy style, where you go out and have a few beers and talk about the issues; it's real cut-throat and there's a lot of backstabbing. A lot of women don't feel comfortable in this atmosphere of political intrigue and backstabbing."

Hesselschwerdt said women are often excluded in "behind-the-scene" decision-making. "When something happens politically, men will go to a man and say it, rather than a woman, especially on financial matters." She said it is important to change this "because so much of the senate is involved in money decisons."

Hesselschwerdt stressed women are not taken seriously in the senate, and said she believes this can also be attributed to male fellowship. "Information in the senate is just passed in the old-boy, fraternal stituation. I think women aren't taken seriously by a lot of men, particularly by men in power."

Male leadership

She said women "are often cut off at a lot of meetings." She cited a small number of women who have senate leadership positions as a sign of sexism existing within the organization.

"All the officers are white males," Hesselschwerdt said. She noted that two senate officers in the academic year 1977-78 were female--a co-president and the treasurer, but called this female leadership a sign of "tokenism." She said these officers "put up with a lot of shit, such as not being taken seriously."

Currently, all five senate committees--bodies which provide input and pose solutions to senate issues--are chaired by men. The Coordinating Committee, which evaluates major internal issues--such as senate officer pay raises--has two female members out of its body of 11.

★ Amherst College

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

vacate the building by 1 p.m.

However, just before the 1 p.m. deadline arrived, both sides groped for a face-saving compromise.

Ward, who held meetings with administrators throughout the morning at his home across the street from Converse Hall, said he would meet with the black student leaders if they consented to give up the building.

That offer was refused, and Ward, calling the occupation "coercion," declined to agree with a student request to meet with them on neutral ground.

The weekend negotiations had apparently been progressing smoothly and a joint statement expressing the concerns of the administration and the black students for the future of an orientation program was drafted late Sunday night.

The decision to escalate the protest came, according to student leaders, when they were told that night by administrators to limit their sit-in of the dean of students office to no more than four persons.

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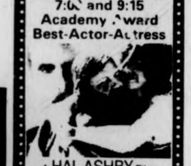
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flaccid
5 Area
10 Quarrel
14 Arrow poison
15 Juan or Evita
16 Not busy
17 Floor cover: 2 words
19 College girl
20 WW-II general
21 Marinates
23 Vedic god
26 Born
27 Accented
30 Lure
34 Gaze
35 Editor's mark
37 Red or White —
38 Small demon
39 Fumblers
41 Chou-En —
42 Finial
43 French income
44 Sleep
45 Poem
47 High points
50 Head part
51 Satan
52 Midday naps
56 B.C.'s neighbor
60 Newspaper item
61 Go — —: Clarify
64 Uncommon
65 Tantalus' daughter
66 She: Sp.
67 — Fox
68 Grave
69 Put away

DOWN
1 Speech defect
2 Peru Indian
3 Flesh
4 Smaller
5 Uses up
6 For each
7 Timetable abbr.
8 — de grace
9 Railroader
10 Parking —
11 Likeness
12 Rush off
13 Govt. agts.
18 Cargo units
22 Can.-USA coins
24 Scouts' job: Informal
25 Conformed
27 Informers
28 Pace
29 Fasten again
31 Capri and Man
32 Seashore
33 Ways out
36 Ruff
39 — Lakes
40 Teaches anew
44 Tells
46 Old West squatter
48 Baffled
49 Anger
52 — apple
53 Steel beam
54 Erin
55 Tizzy
57 Seasoning
58 Wt. unit
59 "There ought to be — —!"
62 — — tee
63 Japanese sash

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

M	I	C	A	■	S	P	E	E	P	■	M	A
I	D	O	L	■	M	E	L	I	X	■	A	M
N	E	A	P	■	E	A	S	T	E	R	T	I
D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E	■	T	O	U	R
■	■	■	C	A	T	S	■	T	E	A	R	■
L	E	G	A	T	E	■	S	O	R	R	I	E
A	R	R	■	T	R	I	L	L	■	S	T	R
P	A	I	D	■	S	N	E	E	R	■	Y	O
I	T	S	I	N	■	T	E	T	E	S	■	D
N	O	T	S	O	N	O	T	■	D	O	Z	E
■	■	■	A	R	O	W	■	M	I	L	K	■
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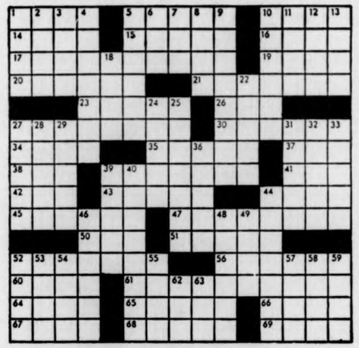
S	O	N	S	■	S	W	E	A	T	■	H	E



Today's DC menu

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat Bread
Turkey Divan

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Turkey Divan
Chili Con Carne

BASICS DINNER
Cheese & Egg Cold Plate
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce

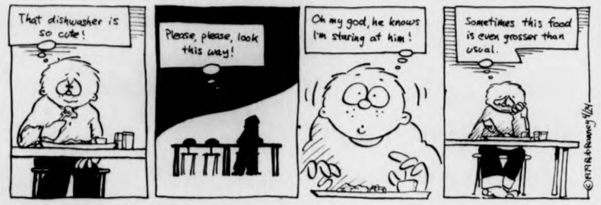
DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy & Spiced Apple
Braised Beef & Onions
Cheese & Egg Cold Plate

Earthfoods

Earth Day
Sandwiches
Minnestrone Soup
Tabouli Salad

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

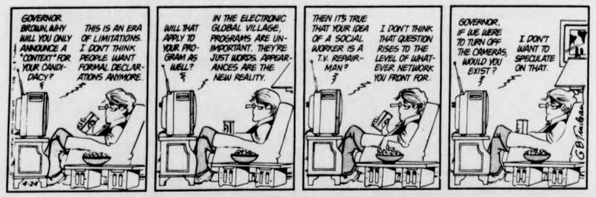
Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The *Collegian* has openings in the following positions for next semester:

- **Assistant Managing Editors**
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JV batters top Berkshire, 8-4

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass J.V. baseball team brought their record to 4-4-1 beating Berkshire Community College at their home field yesterday by a score of 8-4.

UMass scored all of their eight runs by the third inning, sparked by Joe Larkin's 3-hit performance. Larkin also scored three runs and had a perfect day in the field with some timely, well-executed grabs at second base.

UMass' Vinnie Todd pitched an almost flawless game in relief by recording six strikeouts and allowing only one hit after coming into the game in the sixth inning, earned a save.

UMass starter Brian Winston was touched up for all four of Berkshire's runs. The big blast came in the third inning when Berkshire's left-fielder tagged a three-run homer to right field. Berkshire scored once more in the fourth inning when the UMass catcher threw a ball in the dirt while trying to throw out a Berkshire player stealing third. Winston finished five innings however, and is credited with the win.

Mitwomen run record to 15-0

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

Sue Peters' two-hit pitching and grand slam home run in the top of the fourth inning was more than Bridgewater State could handle yesterday as the Umass Softball team easily defended their unbeaten streak, downing the Owls 13-1, running their record to 15-0.

Peters, who went the distance for her sixth win, striking out nine and walking one, allowed just two singles while the Minutewomen stroked 16 hits. Peters helped the cause going two-for-three with five runs batted in.

The win keeps alive one of the longest winning streaks of any UMass team this year as the Minutewomen head into Wednesday's game with Vermont.

Winning streaks are funny things. A team can let two or three games slip away without hurting their chances in national competition. And when you are speaking of the UMass softball team you know they are going to be there anyway. The prides the thing, and you can't afford the leisure of chanting fifteen-and-oh, stick-it-in-your-face after a ball game, especially one like last Sunday's game against an uprising Keene State squad which took clutch homers by Brenda Simmons and captain-catcher Sue DiRoco to finally nip the visitors. UMass is presently the powerhouse team in New England and everyone is gunning for them.

But yesterday at Bridgewater, UMass plated all the runs they would need with two in the first on singles by DiRoco, Peters, Kathy Horrigan and second baseman Rhonda McManus, who was perfect on the day in three plate appearances.

UMass added two more runs in the third off Bridgewater starting and losing pitcher Karen Ramsay. DiRocco singled and went to third on an infield out where she was promptly squeezed home by Peters. Horrigan and McManus followed with singles and both scored on a throwing error by the Owl centerfielder on McManus hit.

In the fifth, leftfielder Kathy O'Connell singled with the bases loaded to score Elaine Howle. With the bases still full, Peters cranked her first grand slam of the season to put the game out of reach for Bridgewater. It was only elementary when UMass added single funs in the fifth, sixth and seventh to run the total to 13.

★ Trackwomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Welzel, Julie Burke, and Monica Scott who all had gone to the Boston College relays in an attempt to qualify for the Easterns in the 10,000. They were all successful and Welzel and Burke captured second and third respectively.

The weight events were owned primarily by Springfield but UMass did have some good efforts. Mary Ann Stravinskas took second in both the shot put and discus and Karen Snow got second in the javelin.

The fourth and final victory of the day for UMass came in the mile relay. In a particularaly exciting race the Minutewomen came from behind on the last leg to nip the Springfield team at the finish. The team consisted of Diane Sealy leading off, Robyn Dally and Kathy Contini running the middle legs, and Carolyn Shea the anchor.

The next meet for the Minutewomen will be this Wednesday, at home, against UVM.

Golfers take 4th in state tourney

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team finished fourth in a field of 19, Thursday at the Massachusetts State Tournament played at the Stower Acres Course in Stowe, Mass.

Salem St. won the tournament with a total of 319 (four best scores), Amherst finished second with 325, and Babson and Southeastern Mass. tied for third with 329. The Minutemen ended up 11 strokes off the lead with 330.

UMass captain Jim McDermott, along with the rest of the squad, had an off day scoring an 81. Mark Duggan and Kevin Lynch led the team each scoring an 80, and Marty Hunt and Paul Gagnon had an 89 and 90 respectively.

"We should have walked away with it," said a disappointed UMass coach Ed Vlach. "The course was in good shape and the conditions were good; I don't understand it. I don't mind whether or not we win, as long as the guys play to their potential," he added.

In action on Friday, the Minutemen fared much better as they defeated Hly Cross and Boston College by 17 and 19 strokes respectively in a home tri-match played at the Hickory Ridge Course.

McDermott was back in form again, taking the medalist honor with a three over par 75. The rest of the squad finished as follows: Bob Gladchuck 78, Vic Lehteine and John Cibrowski 80, Allan Olivier 85, Jerry Fox 86, and Mark Finstein 91.

Vlach put some new faces in the starting positions for the home tourney so that the rest of the golfers would miss as few classes as possible.

Looking ahead, the Minutemen will play in another home match, this time against Stockbridge on Thursday, and will travel to Essex C.C. in Manchester, Mass. on Sunday for the first two day Salem St. Tournament. Approximately 15 teams will compete in this tournament.

Vlach said he will fill the starting spots for this tournament according to how well the golfers score in their practice rounds between now and Thursday and in the Stockbridge match.

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SUB, 8 p.m.
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Netmen go 1-2 over weekend; down Cent. Conn. for victory

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The netmen won one and lost two in a busy weekend of men's tennis. Sandwiched by losses on Thursday and Sunday, was a strong victory Saturday, with the netmen downing Central Connecticut 6-3.

Saturday's match was highlighted by a second singles match that went for nearly three hours. Looking hot and tired after two and a half hours of play, UMass' Dave Nowak continued to battle the equally fatigue Mike Murray. Playing a nine point tie breaker in the third set, Murray was ahead 4-3. He hit a shot deep and upon its return from the ever consistent Nowak, Murray dropped the ball just over the net for what looked like a winner.

A very skilled and determined Nowak charged the net, slamming the drop shot ball for a true winner, brining the score to 4-4. Nowak then returned a serve wide for a heartbreaking loss, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7.

First singles Alan Green was defeated by Mario Dabrowski of Central Connecticut, 6-7, 2-6.

Playing third singles was Jim Barnhart who defeated Mark Blain in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

UMass' fourth singles Keith Hovland battled Steve Pilarski in a long three set match that saw Hovland win the first set 7-5, but fall in the second and third 3-6, 3-6.

Sergio Strepman continued a strong, undefeated season trouncing John Kopel 6-2, 6-2.

Mark Huetteman defeated Dean Iorli of Central Connecticut in a match that Jim Barnhart said laughlingly, "was finished before I even finished warming up!" Huetteman played sixth singles for UMass, battering Iorli 6-1, 6-0.

The UMass doubles were successful all around, Barnhart and Green defeated Dabrowski and Murray 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, Huetteman and Hovland defeated Blain and Pilarski 6-3, 6-1, and Strepman and Nowak trounced Kopel and Iorli 6-2, 6-1.

Mark Huetteman kept the netmen alive in Sunday's match versus Boston College. All but one of the other singles players had lost when Huetteman was starting his third set. Taking a quick lead in the third set 3-0, Huetteman found opponent Steve Smith making a comeback, the score hitting 4-3, then 5-4. Huetteman was unshakable, serving two aces to win the set and match 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

At that point, the netmen had to win all of the doubles matches but could not do it, losing to Boston College.

The unbeatable Sergio Strepman was the only other UMass singles to defeat BC. Strepman, undefeated in singles play, defeated Bill Harmuth 7-5, 7-6, allowing Huetteman the chance to keep the netmen alive against BC.

In Thursday's match against Albany, Strepman, Huetteman, and Hovland were successful in singles action, playing fourth, fifth, and sixth singles. Barnhart and Green played first doubles, the only UMass doubles team to triumph.

Today, the netmen travel to Springfield in their last match before the New Englands tournament.

Sports notices

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT---The second annual UMass Racquets Club Racquetball Tournament will be held April 27-29 in the Boyden Gym Racquetball Courts. Sign up at Boyden Gym-Intramural Office-UMass by Wednesday, April 24 (5:00 p.m.). A $1.00 entry fee covers a racquets club t-shirt, tournament balls, and referees.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING---The NAIADS synchronized swim group are presenting a show on April 25-28, 8:00 p.m. nightly at the NOPE Pool. Admission is $1.25 for adults and $.75 for senior citizens and students.

Sports calendar

Today	
Men's tennis at Springfield	3:00
Women's lacrosse at URI	3:00
Tomorrow	
Baseball vs Holy Cross	3:00
Men's lacrosse at Hofstra	8:00
Women's track vs Vermont Home	3:00
Thursday	
Softball at UConn	3:00
Women's lacrosse at Bridgewater	3:00

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JV mitwomen win two, lose one over weekend

By DAVID KAUNFER
Collegion Staff

It was a good weekend for the UMass JV softball team as they won two out of three games, splitting a doubleheader with Springfield College at Springfield Saturday afternoon, and then bombing Keene State at NOPE field Sunday morning.

In the first game of Saturday's twinbill, UMass was shutout 11-0. Springfield started things off early getting a pair of runs in the first. Then they scored two more pairs in the fourth and the fifth, finally icing the game in the sixth with five more runs.

Though it wasn't as dismal as you may think for UMass. Even though they were held to only three hits and plagued by picky umpiring, Mary Dostal pitched a great game while her backup played errorless ball. According to coach Robin Laidlaw, "We didn't have the confidence in our bats, plus Springfield was placing the ball in front of our outfields for those little basehits.

In the second game, it was all UMass. This time the Mitwomen started things off early scoring two runs. The leadoff batter, Angie Caouette, got on with a bunt single with Ellen Korelitz sacrificing to third moving Caouette to second. Another sacrifice by Dede Taft moved Caouette to third. She then scored on wild pitch. The batter, MJ Forbes, then hit a home run to right for the second UMass run.

In the third, both teams traded runs. With two outs in the third, Dede Taft singled to center. MJ Forbes also singled to center moving Taft to third. Then Denise Andrews got an infield hit between home and the pitcher scoring Taft.

UMass got three more in the fifth and one more in the 6th giving the JV's a 7-2 victory. Coach Laidlaw said, "The batting practice before the second game definitely made all the difference in the world between this victory and the first game, it brought our confidence back.." Amy Congdon looked great for the Mitwomen going the distance and striking out six.

In Sunday's game, the mitwomen started off slow, trailing 1-0 after three innings but their bats came alive for a fourth inning rally, scoring eleven runs to beat Keene State 11-4.

Ellen Korelitz led off with a single went to second on a wild pitch. Gail Carter had a bunt single moving Korelitz to third. Mary Sansone reached on an error by the catcher which scored the first two runs for UMass. Angie Caouette and Dede Taft both singled scoring Sansone. A throwing error by the Keene shortstop on a groundball by Fran Troy scored another three runs. A combination of singles, walks and wild pitches led to another five runs giving UMass the victory.

Coach Laidlaw, pleased by the performance of the team, said, "This win has really psyched the team up and I am looking for a big win our next time out."

BKO cops IM crown

The pride and boasting rights that go with winning an intramural championship reached a new height this past weekend when Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, winners of the UMass championship the last two years, came out victorious in the Northeast regionals of the Schlitz brewing company's national intramural championships.

In a four event competition held at Rhode Island Junior College, consisting of a single elimination basketball tournament, single elimination volleyball tournament, an 880 yard relay, and a 100 yard swim relay, Beta Kappa Phi amassed a total of 360 (of a possible 400 points), edging Bryant College which totaled 346 points.

Focus on the new england performing arts

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Collins scatters six hits

Batmen topple Yellowjackets

UMass third baseman Leo Kalinowski collected two extra base hits in the Minutemen's 4-1 victory over AIC yesterday. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity baseball team combined some clutch hitting in the late innings with a solid six-hitter from junior hurler Chris Collins yesterday, to scratch out a 4-1 victory over the Yellowjackets of AIC, in a make-up game played before 150 fans at sun-splashed Lorden Field.

The UMass victory snapped the Yellowjacket's 10 game winning streak. AIC, a Division II team, is now 10-7 overall, 10-1 since returning from Florida. The Minutemen, who have won eight of their last nine, are now 14-11 overall, 12-6 since coming north.

For Collins, who now owns a 2-1 record, the first inning was a strange and unfortunate one. Dave Blanchard started it off by reaching on an error. Gary Barcher then singled to center, and Paul Stockley (brother of UMass' Mike) was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Bob Foley then hit into a 6-4-3 double play, scoring Blanchard. Collins then struck out Jeff Altman to prevent further trouble.

Collins who has allowed only one earned run all year, then settled down, and blanked the Yellowjackets for the final eight innings.

The Minutemen meanwhile, had some trouble with AIC hurler Steve Mercadante, who managed to keep UMass off the scoreboard for five innings. The Minutemen blew some early scoring chances, which aided Mercadante's cause.

In the second, Leo Kalinowki, who had two extra base hits and played a solid third base, tripled to right center with one out. He stayed at third however, as DH Mark Brown skyed to shortstop and Mike Stockley grounded to third.

In the fifth, Brown led off with a single to center. Stockley then hit a slow grounder to short. On the throw to second for the force, second baseman Barcher dropped the ball, and there were runners on first and second with no outs. With Mark Sullivan at the plate, Brown got his signs mixed up, mistaking a bunt sign for a hit and run, and was easily thrown out as he broke for third. Sullivan then singled, but the threat ended when John Kraham bounded into a 6-4-3 double play.

The Minutemen finally managed to push across a run in the sixth. Mercadante made his second error of the game, when he dropped lead-off hitter Ed Skribiski's pop-up. Doug Aylward sacrificed Skribiski to second, and he scored on Mike McEvilly's single.

In the seventh, UMass made it 2-1, when Brown doubled to left, made it to third on a sacrifice by Stockley and scored on a perfect squeeze bunt by Sullivan. Insurance runs were added in the eighth, when McEvily and Welenc nailed back to back singles, and Kalinowski riffed a double to deep center field, plating two runs.

Meanwhile, Collins scattered six singles, and kept the Yellowjackets at bay. Collins, who has been hampered by injuries this season had good control, and was in trouble only once after the first inning.

That trouble came in the seventh. Lou Kessler opened the inning with a single to center. Steve O'Leary then attempted a sacrifice, but Collins threw out at Kessler at second on a nice play. After a fly-ball to right, Blanchard singled to left and Barcher walked to load the bases. Collins then got Stockley on a pop-up, ending the threat.

The surging Minutemen will entertain arch-rival Holy Cross in their next encounter, a single game tomorrow at 3:00 at Lorden Field, before traveling to Durham for a twin-bill with UNH on Saturday.

Sports

Gazelles' streak on line

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

After playing five games --- half its season --- in one week, the UMass women's lacrosse team boast a perfect 5-0 record. With the exception of Springfield College (6-5) and Williams (13-10), the Gazelles have come by their victories easily, matching an offense of passing and cradling with a consistent, stingy defense of checking and running.

This week, the Gazelles put "their" game on the line, when they hit the road for three games. Two of those games --- Rhode Island on Tuesday and New Hampshire on Saturday -- may test Coach Pam Hixon's team severely. Last year, UNH was one of two teams to tie UMass, who posted a 17-1-2 record.

However, Coach Hixon felt confident that her team's prepared. "We're ready," she said, "I think the team can win. They shouldn't have the same problem as they had against Williams --- letting the opposition get to the ball and score."

"We had a case of 'the dropsies'," said JV coach Marisa Didie, "both the varsity and JVs kept dropping passes, especially in the Williams game. Ever since the Harvard match last Monday, they haven't been as confident; the other team's right behind them, trying to get that ball, they're checking, and they cause some of our players to drop the pass. I think, however, that they'll be all right, and continue winning."

Among the top-scoring Gazelles so far have been attack wings Cari Nickerson (11 goals, excluding Northeastern), junior Jean Hackett (11 goals), freshman Margie Anderson (nine goals, excluding NE), and defense wing Laura O'Neil (four goals).

Injuries haven't figured much with the Gazelles, though co-captain senior Grace Martinelli has been out of several games, due to a leg injury.

While the varsity braces for their three-game road trip, the JVs prepare to join the varsity in Bridgewater Thursday afternoon. They also will try to defend a perfect slate of 3-0; going into Thursday's contest, the JVs have allowed only nine goals, while scoring 47. Most of the goal production has been made by Betsy Mazeral (16 goals), Joanne Graf (13 gaols), and Pam Joyce (seven goals).

Trackwomen drop 1st

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

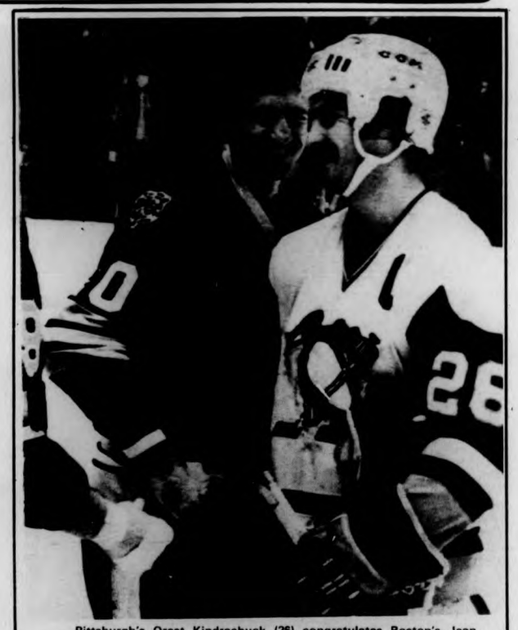
The women's track team lost its first meet of the outdoor season to a fine Springfield College squad this past Saturday. The meet, which was held at Springfield on a day perfectly suited for track, came down simply to the difference between first and second. The Chiefs captured ten firsts and the Minutewomen only four. It was that two point difference, five for first and three for second, that created the 19 point difference and 73-54 final tally.

The women from Springfield, who are the reigning New England indoor champs, were especially strong in the sprints and hurdles. UMass was only to come up with thirds in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and they were swept in both the 110 and 400 meter hurdle events. Diane Sealy captured both of the thirds for the Minutewomen.

The meet, which was run at all metric distances, again was a showcase for the fine distance runners of UMass. They swept the 1500, 800, and 3000 meter runs. In the 800 it was Kathy Contini first in 2:19:2 and she was followed by Robyn Dally and Barb Callanan respectively. Dill Wilson won the 1500 in 4:48 with Debby Farmer second and Tricia Morgan third. Sophomore Tina Franccario captured the top spot in the 300 with a time of 10:19. She was followed by Kathy Petrick and Debby Farmer, who had a good day by placing in both the 1500 and 3000.

The distance crew was actually shorthanded on Saturday. They were without Linda

TURN TO PAGE 18



Pittsburgh's Orest Kindrachuck (26) congratulates Boston's Jean Ratelle (10) after the Bruins eliminated the Penguins from the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 4-1 victory Sunday and a 4-0 sweep of the series. (AP Laserphoto)

Grateful Dead concert finalized Page 5.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 124 Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Amherst College blockade ends

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

A blockade at Amherst College's Converse Hall ended yesterday afternoon after college President John William Ward agreed to eight student-proposed conditions to conclude the take-over.

The conditions call for administrative commitment to establish more avenues for student participation in decisions affecting minorities. (For text of the statement, see Black Affairs, page 4.)

Ward met with students inside Converse Hall about noon, when the statement of conditions was discussed. Terming the session "an informational meeting so the students can come to a judgement about what they're going to do" as he emerged from the unchained front doors, Ward said he expected the students to leave the building within the hour.

Harold Massey, chairman of the college Black Students' Union, announced the "official" end of the occupation about 2 p.m. and said, "We feel he (Ward) has agreed to these conditions because of the mass support we have been receiving."

However, Douglas Wilson, college public affairs secretary, said the president's meeting with the students "was to clarify the administration's view, not give their final answer, but their commments on each of the points. Apparently he talked about that to their satisfaction.

"All Ward did was accept an invitation to go over and talk about the administration's perception of those points," he continued.

Wilson said Ward clarified the conditions by informing the students he was currently working on three items, and some were either faculty or trustee responsibilities, not administrative business.

"It had reached a point where both sides wanted a way out," Wilson said. Ward is expeated to release a statement today addressing the five demands -- topics of stalled weekend negotiations -- black students presented to the administration about two weeks ago.

The occupiers, members of the Black Students' Union and supporters from the Five-College Area, barricaded themselves inside the administration building about 5:30 a.m. Monday after representatives of the black community cited a breakdown in weekend negotiations with administrators.

Official reports yesterday stated about 100 students were in the building.

Attempts to have the students unlock the doors Monday resulted in the suspension of 72 Amherst College students. James J. Bishop, dean of students, yesterday reinstated the students. However, they are still subject to disciplinary action if a complaint is filed with the college judiciary board.

Academic reinstatement was not one of the eight conditions the students asked the administrators to agree in order to end the occupation.

The occupiers received massive support yesterday before they left Converse Hall when about 200 students from Hampshire College arrived on the scene in a motorcade for a 1 p.m. rally in front of Converse Hall, carrying food for the occupiers.

Shortly after the arrival, about 100 students -- black and white -- emerged from the building, claiming a victory in their struggle.

Asked if he felt the take-over had been successful, sophomore Seyon Teah Tarpeh Gogbeh, a member of the black community, said, "The group feels it's a victory. Personally, I think we should never have regressed until the demands had been resolved. I'm not satisfied."

Smiling children take part in Earth Day festivities yesterday on the Library lawn. See Page 3 for story and more photos. (Staff photo by Lynn Grebenstein).

Hampshire opposes Five-College racism

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

About 400 Hampshire College students boycotted classes yesterday to demonstrate their opposition to what they claim are racist policies at academic institutions in the Five-College Area.

The moratorium, spurred by a student occupation at Amherst College's Converse Hall earlier this week resulted in some 200 Hampshire students rallying to show student solidarity with the struggle against racism at Amherst.

In addition to supporting the Amherst students, the Hampshire protesters raised some issues of racial discrimination at their own institution.

Woody Wilson, a leader of the Hampshire Third World Organization, which planned the moratorium, said he hoped Hampshire could set some "long term goals so that we can abort the kind of shit that went on at Amherst."

Such a goal, Wilson said, would be to increase Third World enrollment at the college. He also said enrollment policies "must include the recruitment of qualified Third World persons for administrative, faculty and staff positions."

In addition to the recruitment demand, the group asked the administration to increase financial aid opportunities for all working-class students, including white students.

At a meeting on Monday night, about 40 Hampshire Third World and white students met to discuss possible strategies that might be implemented to show support of the Amherst occupation. The students agreed a representative delegation of Hampshire students would meet with the administration to request they meet the demands, and ask administrators to issue a statement in support of the Converse Hall occupiers. Students met with administrators today, such statement was issued.

Hampshire Dean of Students Michael Ford said the administration will take action in support of the students' requests "where actions haven't already begun." Ford added he felt the Hampshire issues pertaining to race "are legitimate points," but was reluctant to pass judgement on Hampshire support of the occupation. "The students have to define issues for themselves," he said.

The Hampshire delegation for the Amherst rally arrived in approximatley twenty cars carrying six to seven persons each, with an additional 40 or so arriving on the 12:25 Five College bus. Hampshire students brought food and collected $60.00 for the Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy, a summer tutoring program for disadvantaged Third World inner-city youth.

In addition to the two rallies, three teach-ins were part of the Hampshire moratorium. The learning sessions dealt with issues of affirmative action, economics of institutionalized racism and a history of student struggles in the Pioneer Valley.

Gloria Josephs, a Hampshire sociology professor said at one of the teach-ins that in this struggle, as with the Vietnam War, students are being portrayed as the social "niggers" challenging the oppressive institutions of society.

GRC workers repudiate study findings

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Nearly a year after women working in the Graduate Research Center first reported persistant and unexplainable health problems, federal investigators, nearing the end of their involvement, have concluded the illnesses are not due to "occupational exposure."

A spokesperon for the building's employees disagrees, and has gone to the faculty union on campus to "get something done."

Meanwhile, university health officials are left in a quandary as to what to do next.

In the second of two surveys designed to isolate the source of "menstrual irregularities" among female employees, Dr. Mitchell Singall, medical investigator from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, said, "The data from this survey, along with the data from the institute's ventilation system studies, essentially rules out airborne chemicals originating in the towers as the cause of the 'epidemic' of reported menstrual problems."

The survey refers only to "menstrual irregularities." More generalized complaints of dizziness, fatigue and nausea reported by both men and women in the complex were not investigated.

"We thought by looking at just the menstrual symptoms, we'd be more likely to turn up something," Singal said.

This survey, following a ventilation survey last month, is based on 318 questionnaires sent to employees throughout the Research Center. It sought to characterize menstrual problems, isolate the problems to specific parts of the building, and determine a specific time period for the problems. Singal noted a low response rate could have influenced his findings. 163 questionnaires were returned, a response rate of 51 percent.

Singal said he still has data to analyze but his conclusions "likely won't change."

Claudia DiPeri, a spokesperson for tower employees, said yesterday about the findings, "We certainly disagree. The fact that so many people are experiencing menstrual irregularities in no way can you fairly say it is not work related."

Tower employees have consistently pointed to two facts as support for their belief that their illnesses are work-related. First, according to a survey conducted last November by tower employees, 65 percent of the female employees on the ninth floor tower A, 83 percent of the women on the eighth floor, and 43 percent on the seventh floor are experiencing menstrual irregularities. Secondly, they have pointed to five instances in which women saw their problems clear up without any medication after they left work for more than a month.

DiPeri and other employees plan to meet today with representatives of the Massachusetts Society of Professors to discuss plans of action.

The survey, along with the ventilation report released last month, virtually ends the involvement of federal investigators. Though final reports are still a few weeks away, no one belives any of the basic conclusions will change.

The findings of the health inspectors has left University health officials at a standstill.

"I don't know what our next step will be," Barry Averill, director of UMass Health Services, said yesterday. "I'm not sure there is anyone else to go to."

Averill said he expects advice from federal health investigators on further means of solving the riddle of the mysterious illnesses. Singall said he could forsee a more extensive survey of the entire University population.

TURN TO PAGE 5

DIGEST

A street entertainer identified as Brother Blue, symbollically bites his shackles at a demonstration Monday at Harvard University protesting continued holding of stock in U.S. banks and corporations doing business in South Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

Derailed trolley hits wall

BOSTON (AP)—A single trolley car on an elevated track high above the city derailed and crashed into a retaining wall yesterday afternoon, casuing numerous injuries.

There were conflicting reports on the number of injured.

Don Eagles, spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, said he believed "upwards of 40" passengers were injured.

A paramedic at the scene, David Ladd, put the number of injured at about 20. He said none of the injuries appeared to be very serious, mostly broken bones, cuts and scrapes.

"I thought we were going to die," said passenger Pat O'Brien, 19, of Somerville.

"When we were going around the corner, we heard a smack, and everyone started screaming," said Kathy Fullerton, 21, of Somerville, another passenger. "We couldn't get the doors open. I'm never going on the train again."

Nuke payments banned

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A controversial electric surcharge that assessed customers for building costs of the Seabrook nuclear power plant was outlawed yesterday by the New Hampshire Legislature.

The state Senate dealt the final blow to the contruction-work-in-progress charges, known as CWIP, by voting the ban, 16-8.

Minutes after the Senate vote, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, majority shareholder of the plant, announced it had sold 22 percent of the project to out-of-state utilities.

Public Service has said repeatedly it would be forced to divest itself of about half its share of the twin nuclear reactors if CWIP charges were banned.

Phony bills 'in the dark'

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Robert J. Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned out an estimated $1 million in phony bills.

Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesman, was being sought yesterday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend. Agents said an arrest warrant charged him with violating currency laws.

"Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on," said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief who headed the raid on Rizzo's home in this surburb west of Chicago.

Court: Don't treat Chad

BOSTON (AP) — The parents of three-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green were ordered to stop giving their son Laetrile treatments in a court ruling which found the therapy not only "ineffective," but a serious risk to the child's health.

The ruling by Judge Guy Volterra was made public yesterday. A lawyer representing Diane and Jerry Green was given a copy earlier, and he flew to Tijuana, Mexico, Sunday to inform the couple of the court decision.

The Greens, at a court hearing in January, pleaded with the judge to allow them to treat their son with natural foods, massive doses of vitamins, enzyme enemas and Laetrile.

While awaiting the judge's ruling the Greens took Chad to a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana.

Rhodesia elects Muzorewa first black prime minister

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press

SALISBURY, Rhodesia —Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman, was elected the first black prime minister of Rhodesia yesterday and promised to try to end the seven-year guerrilla war that has torn the nation.

In Washington, informed sources reported that President Carter's top African policy advisors believe the election was a fraud and in New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he thought the results will not stop the guerrilla fighting and could lead to an all-out civil war.

The election of the 54-year-old bishop also cracked the uneasy alliance among the nation's moderate black leadership.

And despite Muzorewa's victory, Rhodesia's major institutions will remain in the hands of the 230,000-member white minority in this nation of 6.7 million blacks.

Whites will retain a major slice of the parliamentary membership, holding 28 seats for up to 10 years that will allow them to block consitutional changes. They will also control the police, military, jucidiciary and civil service for five years.

Prime Minister Ian Smith will take a parliamentary seat as leader of the minority.

Muzorewa, wearing a cleric's collar and sporting a beaming smile, told his supporters that his victory meant a "rejection of the forces of darkness and evil," an apparent reference to the guerrilla leadership.

He said his first goal as prime minister will be to end the war which has claimed more than 16,000 lives.

He must also convince the international community to recognize the elections and drop crippling economic sanctions against the rebel colony, declared after Smith broke with Britain in 1965 over white minority rule.

Muzorewa's United African National Party swept 51 of the 72 seats assigned to blacks in the 100-member national assembly. The 28 white seats were won by Smith's Rhodesian Front Party in an election two weeks ago.

The assembly is to take office in June, when the country will adopt its African name and become Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The assembly will be the nation's first black-majority government after nine decades of exclusive white rule.

The Rev. Ndabaingi Sithole, one of three black moderates allied with Muzorewa in the interim goverment, won 12 seats for the Zimbabwe African National Union. As the returns mounted in Muzorewa's favor, Sithole charged that there were "gross irregularities" in the five-day vote.

Many of the 1.8 million voters were semi-literate peasants who were casting ballots for the first time. Sithole also claimed security forces had intimidated his supporters.

Assassin attempts foiled in Iran

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran —Revolutionary militiamen foiled an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other top government leaders yesterday, witnesses said.

They said the militiamen wrested a hand grenade from a man who tried to throw it at the leaders and kicked him to the ground as he attempted unsuccessfully to fire a sub-machine gun. Militiamen hustled the 72-year-old Bazargan to safety and took the unidentified attacker and at least one other person into custody, they said.

Bazargan and other leaders of the provisional revolutionary government were marching in the funeral procession of murdered Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani when the attack tonk place.

Gharani, the first army chief of staff appointed after last February's revolution, was killed in his garden Monday by two assassins who escaped. He was the first major figure of the revolution to be assassinated.

A government aide denied to reporters that an assassination attempt against Bazargan had taken place. But reporters saw the disarming of the unidentified man who, they said, wore an air force uniform, and saw him and at least one other person taken into custody.

Witnesses said the man first tried to hurl the grenade from about 100 feet away, but it was knocked from his hands by security men. He then raised the sub-machine gun in an apparent attempt to fire but was kicked to the pavement before he could do so, they said.

Shutdown expected in Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Technicians are a week away from putting the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant on a natural circulation system leading to cold shutdown, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

And the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission said it could decide by June whether customers of Metropolitan Edison and Pennsylvania Electric, partial owners of the plant, should bear the economic consequences of the March 28 accident that shut it down.

"On May 2, the pump that is in operation now would be stopped," said Victor Stello, head of NRC's operating reactors division. "At that point it would be appropriate to call the reactor in its long-term cooling condition . . . I don't like to use the term cold shutdown."

Stello said the operation was not risky. Once the reactor is on natural circulation, temperatures should again fall, Stello said.

"Even for a period of months there will be heat generation," he said. He declined to say whether it would be a matter of months or years before actual repairs to the core can be made.

Samuel Russell, attorney for Metropolitan Edison, said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimated the disabled reactor would not be operational for two to four years.

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dvp

Come to the **Distinguished Visitors Program** introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 917. Refreshments will be served.

Earth Day: games, music and speakers

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Sunny skies and temperatures in the seventies graced UMass' tenth annual Earth Day yesterday as people played "new" games, listened to live music and learned more about their environment.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality organized and ran the program, which ran from 10 a.m. until about 4:30 p.m. behind the University Library next to the campus pond.

Tables were set up by such groups as MassPIRG, the Alternative Energy Coalition, the UMass Bike Club, the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club and the Society of American Foresters.

Steven Krasofski, Earth Day coordinator, said the "new" games are basically non-competitive and group activities, no one wins anything.

"The motto of the games are: play hard, play fair and nobody hurt," Krasofski said.

Dr. Haim B. Gunner, a UMass Environmental Science professor, spoke to the approximately 3,000 people attending the event about the future of environmental movements. The Alternative Energy Coalition also presented three speakers.

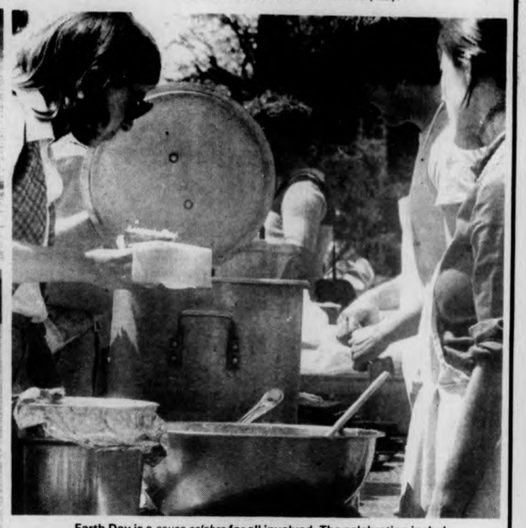
"We wanted to do two things," Krasofski said. "We wanted to educate people. That's what the tables were for. And we wanted to get people to enjoy their environment. That's what the games were for."

The UMass Jazz Band, the Down-to-Earth Jazz Band, a violin and piano duo and folksinger Lou Graham provided entertainment throughout the day.

There was also a frisbee demonstration by several students. The Outing Club gave free canoe rides to people.

Preceeding Earth Day, John Greene, an interpretive naturalist, gave what Krasofski described as "a photographic evening on Monday. Last night Malcolm B. Welles, author, designer and architect who has written books on solar energy, spoke on "Gentle Architecture"--building in harmony with the environment.

"Every day is earth day, "Krasofski said. "We should be concerned about the environment every day."



Earth Day is a *cause celebre* for all involved. The celebration included UMass Outing Club - sponsored canoeing, "new games" and vegetarian cuisine by Earthfoods restaurant. (Staff photos by Lynn Grebenstein and Joanne Quinn).

UMass lesbians harassed in recurring incidents

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Lesbian Union has received a rash of harassing phone calls in the past three weeks, the latest threatening their Campus Center office on Monday night a union member said yesterday.

"You cunts better watch it because we're going to tear up your office," the male caller said to a union member.

Vanessa Place, speaking for the Lesbian Union, said obscene phone calls and calls in which someone hangs up the phone occur frequently, as well as signs and notices on the union door being torn down or written on.

Place said gay women on campus have been physically harassed and noted two incidents, one two months ago and one last December.

Place said she herself was attacked one night by two men as she was walking from Munchies in the Southwest Residential.

Place said one man tried to punch her in the face with a key but she blocked her punch. She said the two men ran away when she reached for her back pocket, although she was not carrying a knife.

She said last December another member of the Lesbian Union was attacked by two men while walking near the Fine Arts Center at about 1 p.m. She said the woman defended herself by punching one of the men and kicking another, and the two men left.

Place said the group is responding to threats against them by increasing their nightly staff from one to two women and "making sure there is always someone there" in their ninth floor office.

She said she also encourages lesbians who have been harassed to report to her at the Lesbian Union so she can "let people know these things happen."

The Lesbian Union was formed when women separated from the Peoples Gay Alliance three years ago. According to a statement from the group, the union offers support and counseling as well as organizing social activities for lesbians.

The group also maintains a library of books pertaining to lesbianism and other women's issues. In addition, the union works with the People's Gay Alliance in educating the community about homosexuality through speaking engagements in dormitories and classes.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Ward agrees to more discussion

We, the students occupying Converse Hall in support of the Amherst Black Student Union, agree to conclude our occupation and allow normal College business to resume with the satisfaction of the following conditions:

1. President Ward shall issue a statement examining the pros and cons of early Black Freshmen Orientation, delineating alternatives to the present system. This is necessary to demonstrate that Mr. Ward has a full understanding of the BFO program and student needs.

2. Students within the building have the opportunity to discuss the president's statement among themselves in a general meeting. In addition, students are able to meet with Mr. Ward to discuss his statement if they feel it necessary.

3. President Ward shall address our demands Wednesday, April 25, as he previously stated.

4. A commitment to pursuing the possibility of implementing a Black Freshman Orientation program and investigation similar to those proposed by Dean Gifford. As we understand it, Dean Gifford's proposal involves early BFO in September 1979 followed by a year long investigation of its impact on all elements in the college community. We insist that students, especially black students, have a large voice in the investigation. Furthermore, we require that a written explanation of and statement of support for BFO 1979 be drafted by the administration. We would like Dean Gifford to reiterate and clarify his proposal.

5. A committment to establishment of a formal mechanism for minority student input in the search for and selection of faculty and administration with the understanding that more minority personnel must be hired.

6. A commitment to conduct discussion of college shareholder policy, specifically the guidelinas for companies in South Africa and college enforcement of these quidelines. A committee addressing this issue shall include student representatives, some of whom must be members of B.S.U. and SASC.

7. The establishment of a committee of students, faculty, and administration to explore means of raising funds for a meaningful SASA program to be reinstituted in the summer of 1980. We propose that the $30,000 now set aside remain available to the program, that the presidents of the other valley colleges are asked to aid in funding SASA, and that the possibility of obtaining government grants is thoroughly explored.

8. The faculty formally institute a policy of academic leniency toward those students participating in last week's events.

We also require that the matter or any disciplinary action taken against us be clarified immediately. In addition, the administration shall respond to this statement with a written analysis of these conditions to insure each properly understood. Students shall have the opportunity to discuss the response among ourselves in general metting.

Students rally in front of Converse Hall, supporting the demands and students who occupied the building until yesterday afternoon. The students left the administration building after Ward decided to discuss matters with them again. (Photo by Ed Cohen).

A call to combat racism

PURPOSE STATEMENT OF THE CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT RACISM

A call and challenge is being made to all people in the University and Pioneer Valley to join in a campaign against racism. It is a call that the world has heard since the inception of American Slavery.

Racism is not a social ill of the past, it is a part of an uninterrupted litany of despair that America continues to reserve for those not born with white skin. Racism is not only an act of uneducated bigots but is perpetuated and serves the interests of businesses of the highest incomes, government officials in the most crucial positions and educators with the highest honors attainable.

From its very inception American Society was built on a foundation of racism and exploitation. Racism continues to be embued in every social institution and every aspect of our society: social, cultural, economic, and political. The mandate for the future is clear and uncompromising -- END RACISM. Has technological profess infected us with such insensitivity that the cries of millions can be drowned by subtle persuasions of racists indifference. Are Bakke, Weber, the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi groups with their increasing memberships going to become the new objects of freedom songs? The role of any institution of any society is to help maintain the social order. The university as the major producer of knowledge, plays a primary role in this process.

The university should be a laboratory to deal with problems that exist in society such as sexism, racism, poverty and other forms of oppression. In 1910 Dr. W. E. B. Dubois stated the problem of the 20th century is the color line -- meaning racism. This racism is strongly in existence at the University of Massachusetts and has manifested itself in: physical attacks upon Third World students, KKK campus cross burnings, a eurocentric dominated curriculum, cutbacks in Third World student enrollment, a faculty that is 95 percent white, a dubious affirmative action policy without enforcement procedures . . . It is clear that the combatting of racism is not a priority of the University, but must be made into one.

White students as well as Third World students are being cheated in their education from learning about the history, culture and politics of three-fourths of the world population. It is imperative that the university seek to address these issues by committing itself to developing programs in: personal growth, moral leadership, ethics, and the critical analysis necessary for developing a positive and constructive world view. Specifically, racism and sexism workshops should be conducted as a part of Summer Orientation, residence hall programs, the "g" cores should be implemented, and traditional courses should offer texts, suggested readings, and term paper topics that address these problems in order to fulfill the Land Grant Liberal education mission of the University.

Racism is a tool that has kept us divided and powerless. Only by combatting the causes and resultant evils of racism and sexism can all men and women achieve full human rights and dignity. With this in mind we issue a call asking all concerned to offer your support and join us in A Campaign To Combat Racism.

1. In recognition of the contributions of minorities to the social and cultural life of the nation and the University, we urge that the two major unnamed buildings on the campus be appropriately named:

a. The Fine Arts Center to be called The Duke Ellington Memorial Fine Arts Center, and

b. The Library, where the papers of this great son of the State are preserved, to be named the W.E.B. DuBois Library of the University of Massachusetts.

2. Affirmative Action is part of the struggle against racism. We seek to connect oppression of Third World People and women at UMass to society as a whole. We want to defend and expand Affirmative Action at the University, and to fight the attempts to reverse it nationally such as the Weber case. We, therefore, demand that the University implement and enforce a policy of aggressive affirmative action designed to increase the numbers of Third World faculty, staff, students, and workers to 15% of the total University population in three years.

3. That the Trustees, Chancellor, and Faculty Senate implement the requirement of the "G" core as defined and developed by the combined groups and individuals mobilized to combat racism in the University. The "G", which will not add to the total number of requirements, but take one from "C" and "D" is designed to make all undergraduate majors exposed to the causes, background and exploratorn solutions to racism, sexism, business ethics, and the handicapped.

4. Past repression against Third World Students must be acknowledged and dealt with in a serious non-compromising way. All racist repression against Third World students, from insult to assault to murder must be stopped. This problem is not limited to on-campus attacks but includes off-campus repression by police, courts, etc. Also, we cannot allow the University Administration to talk about its distaste for local racist incidents when in fact it does not bring anything to a halt, nor does it sincerely address it's own racism.

The recently formed Committee to Combat Racism at UMass invites you to a press conference on Thursday, April 26th, at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center, room 162.

We will be describing the pervasive university racism as well as the most recent acts of violence that caused us to organize. On thursday we will present the campaign goals as described in the attached statement and announce our plans for action.

Contact: 545-0341
Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union
Center for Racial Studies, Moore House
Affirmative Action Taskforce, 420 Student Union

To the Editor

By ARIFAH RASOOL

This letter is in reference to an article entitled "Third World Woman's Panel" reported by Geni Yuille in *Nummo News* on April 23. Unfortunately, the theme and statistics were not reported accurately and need further clarification.

Initially, the purpose of the discussion entitled, "Issues in Black Health" was to express the need for an ethnic approach to medical and health problems. Ethnicity includes the racial, environmental, genetic, psychosocial and economic factors. It was explained that it was actually a misnomer to say that there were black diseases, black health, or white diseases and white health, since no disease or health state exclusively affects any population group. We do find, however, that blacks and some other population groups are affected disproportionately by some diseases and that there are indeed important differences between blacks and Caucasians with respect to the manifestation of disease. Dr. Richard Allen Williams, a prominent cardiologist, has coined the term 'black-related disease' to indicate not only those illnesses which blacks are particularly prone or manifest an unusual or severe reaction, but underlining this concept, diseases that arise from the unqiue and singular experience of being black in America. These differences are not to imply genetic superiority or inferiorty of one race with respect to another. There is the need to gather information on the ethnic pattern of disease incidence, prevalence and severity. It is further necessary to ensure that this information is not used to reinforce and perpetuate institutional racism

Hypertension, as an example, is known to affect blacks in disproportionate numbers. *One* researcher has suggested that the kidneys, an organ important to electrolyte balance, in blacks may be the key organ. It is postulated that the kidneys may have adapted to tropical climates, retaining sodium as a defense in maintaining electrolyte blance. Sodium, while it does not cause high blood pressure, is known to aggravate the condition. Compounded with a high salt diet, typical of Western diets and traditional soul food diets which a large portion of the black population consumes, blacks *may* be particularly prone to this disease. *This theory is unproven, unresearched and only a possible explanation to explain the disproportionate rates.*

Other mortality figures were inaccurate. In 1969, cancer deaths were 126.8 per 100,000 in Caucasians as compared to 158.6 per 100,000 black Americans. Diabetes and its complications accounted for 13.2 per black Americans. The ration for tuberculosis is 5 to 1, blacks exceeding. Accidents claimed 25 per 100,000 Caucasians as compared to 42 per 100,000 blacks. Homocide from the ages 5-9 kill 30 per 100,000 blacks as compared to 5 per 100,000 whites in the same age group. Between the ages 25-29 ten times the number of blacks were killed by homicide. These statistics were taken from the year 1969 and used to illustrate disparities in mortality rates.

Hopefully this will clarify the subject of the discussion. Taken out of context which this article did, these points lost their original meaning and impact. Perhaps in the future the authors of such articles will consult with speakers before reporting and printing such articles.

Latin American Week

Latin American Week continues. Tonight in B.C.P. Wilder Hall there will be an art workshop for Children of all ages by Wilfredo Chiezza.

Tonight at 8pm in Campus Center 168-172 there will be a lecture on Racism and Discrimination: Weber and Bakke Case by Attorney Luis Perez.

On Thursday, April 26 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8pm will be *Faena* in concert, the Dominican Republic new song.

Poetry

On Friday, April 27 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8pm an evening of theatre on poetry will be presented by *Macondo Theatre Group and Camu Poetry Group.*

On Saturday, April 28 in the Campus Center Auditorium from 7pm to 2am Orchestras La Laguna and Freddy Gomez will be performing. There will be a $1.00 charge to benefit the International Year of the child.

Committee Against Repression

The Committee Against Repression, organizing around the Seta Rampersad case, will be meeting at 7:30 on Wedneday April 25 in Room 413 Student Union.

Roy Ayers signed as final concert act

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

The last spring concert act was signed yesterday, concluding the arduous planning that began in January and will end May 12, the day of the show.

Roy Ayers, a black fusion jazz musician, will open the concert followed by the Patti Smith Group and then the main attraction, the Grateful Dead.

There are still 10,000 student tickets available, according to Jack Albeck, Union Program Council chairman. If these tickets aren't picked up by next Monday they may be put on sale.

Robert G. Joyce UMass chief of police, said the Grateful Dead must begin performing by 3:00 p.m. so the concert can end by 7:00 p.m. There is insufficient lighting to continue the concert past that time, he said. Ayer's is scheduled to play from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., Smith from 12:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and the Grateful Dead from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Joyce said people caught scalping tickets will be taken before a judge in Northampton.

"If the scalper's make a good buck they'll be able to hire a good lawyer," Joyce said.

Joyce said the Grateful Dead tends to attract motorcycle gangs which go to an area and congregate. He said on the day of the concert a strong security system will be implemented.

Council officials said counterfeit tickets going around do not look like the real ones. People at the gates will be on the alert for them.

The gates will open at 9:00 a.m., and there will be no rain date.

Today's Staff

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Sterilization abuse prevails among Third World

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

One out of every three women of childbearing age living in Puerto Rico was sterilized by 1974, Ana Serrano of the National Committee to End Sterilization Abuse, said last night.

"The World Population Council, The International Planned Parenthood Federation and The Population Control Committee are the three groups most involved with" forced sterilization, she said in a talk on sterilization abuse sponsored by AHORA, a Latin group, as part of Latin American Week.

Serrano, a member of the Women's Commission of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party said these three groups are funded by such American businesses as Chase Manhattan Bank and Kaiser Inc. The council gets most of its funding from the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, she said.

Sterilization results in bleeding, feelings of repent, and impotency for men and death for women, Serrano said. For every 100 thousand women sterilized by a hysterectomy, the removal of a uterus, 300-500 die, she said.

With the 1937 legalization of sterilization in Puerto Rico. Serrano said, the government tried to "saturate people's minds with the availability of sterilization."

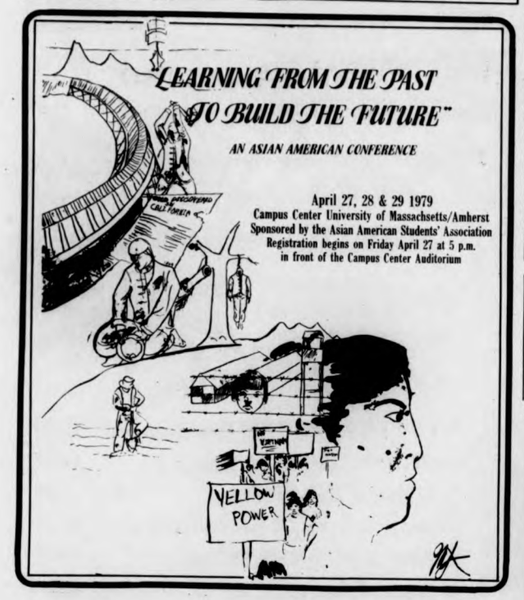
By 1976, government statistics showed that "450 women and 100 men were sterilized per month," she said, and government projections estimated 6,800 women would be sterilized yearly.

"The highest incidence of sterilization abuse occurs in Third World people," she added.

"The highest number of sterilized women in Puerto Rico earn between $4,000 and $5,000 per year," Serrano said. Nearly half of this group was sterilized before 1978, she said.

"Political stability was one of the reasons for sterilization. "Those who rebel are usually hungry and without jobs. Women were offered sacks of grain to be sterilized," Serrano said. She said these women usually had two or three children, and because they needed food for the children they sometimes consented to sterilization.

In introduction to Serrano by Carlos Hlincapie, vice-president of AHORA he said her devotion to combatting sterilization abuse is because her mother was unnecessarily sterilized; Serrano's father underwent a vasectomy earlier.



★ Grad research

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

To date, the illness detectives from the institute have analyzed dozens of air samples, conducted interviews with employees, studied the building ventilation system and conducted this most recent epidemiological survey. They have recommended lab practices be improved to reduce the likelihood of chemical exposure, and the ventilation system be "balanced" so fumes will not migrate throughout the building.

SUMMER/FALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SCERA AND STUDENT SENATE WORK AND NON-WORK STUDY UNDERGRADUATES

ACADEMIC ISSUES
RESIDENTIAL ISSUES
WOMEN'S ISSUES/sexism
*LEGISLATIVE ISSUES
*THIRD WORLD/RACISM
*CAMPUS-WIDE, RENTS & FEES ISSUES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
FUND RAISING
WRITER/EDITOR
*RESOURCE CENTER (Work-Study)
*SPEAKER'S ASST.
*PRESIDENTIAL ASST.

!* Asterik indicates positons open for summer and fall other positions open only in fall.

STOP BY THE STUDENT CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY BY 4:00 MONDAY APRIL THE 30'th. 422 STUDENT UNION, 545-0341

Women and Third World people are encouraged to apply

The Collegian has the following paying positions available for the fall of 1979:

- Circulation Manager
- Finance Manager
- Advertising Representatives
- Asst. Advertising Manager
- Paste-up persons
- Proofreaders
- Asst. Women's Editor
- Administration And Faculty Editor
- Sports Editor
- Asst. Photo Editor
- Asst. Graphics Manager

Applications are available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer.

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Submissions now being accepted in art, photography, poetry and fiction.

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WHILE THEY LAST!

ON SPECIAL SALE TABLES IN THE GENERAL BOOK AREA

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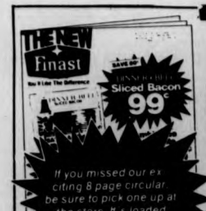

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Prices effective Wed., April 25 thru Saturday, April 28, 1979

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FRESH **California Strawberries** pint **59¢**

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100% Durum Semolina

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Era Liquid Laundry Detergent half gal jug **$1.99** PM-696
With this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more. Valid April 22-28, 1979. Limit one coupon per family.
THE NEW Finast

Prices Effective At These Locations **Hadley** Route 9, Russell & Maple Street **Westfield** 191 East Main Street
We Will Gladly Accept Your Food Stamps

Editorial/Opinion

The never answered question

I, along with many others I'm sure, read in Monday's *Collegian* of the plight of the maze man. He was that unfortunate son among us who discovered that the maze on the cover of the course description guide could not be solved. He drew the obvious parallel between the cover and life at UMass and then signed off, probably turning to the unbetrayable *Collegian* crossword, or a quick game of hangman.

I leave the university for good in a month, having spent three years in Amherst trying to scale (not figure out) the maze, and a year abroad to escape it all together. But the place still has questions which, to my mind, will never be answered.

Like, why do the taps in the library sinks spring back, making it impossible to wash your hands?

What drives Earth Foods to serve lentilburgers that taste like typewriter ribbon?

Why do they charge a dime for a cup of hot water in the Coffee Shop?

Why don't they paint the two Whitmore flag poles?

Whenever I walk by them my train of thought, be it fixed on the plight of starving Mimosans to casing a battle plan for an evening date, derails at the sight of those ugly poles.

Rusted, peeling, the forgotten off-white bearers that used to greet so proudly.

Mark Wilding

More question. Why, in my first three semesters here, the Dining Commons refused to toast the bagels? They never told me why. Never.

Why Chancellor Bromery wears that poncey moustache?

Why the Campus Center Hotel doesn't offer Friday Night Specials?

Why the souls on the 2:00 a.m. Saturday night bus from Smith College are laughing?

Why the womens' bathroom on the Campus Center concourse was designed so that, well, uh, passers by could look in?

Why Goodell?

Why the Student Brigade never pursued China for inviting Coca-Cola to set up shop? A few mooncake bake sales there.

Why classrooms in Bartlett and Machmer have blackboards on the side? Seen them used once. I think murals would be nicer.

Why the desks have baskets underneath for books that are always placed on the floor?

Why the windows in Herter don't open? (They don't, they honestly don't). Amazing, really.

Why nobody ever takes one of those coupons offered on classroom bulletin boards?

Why the library bricks have *suddenly* stopped falling?

Why David Knapp?

And what would SUPE do if it were always bad weather?

And finally, why the little picket fence around the fire hydrant outside of Bartlett?

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist

Cheers to your future

By ERIC H. JANSZEN

Several thousand students will soon be leaving UMass for good. Around that time these people will be confronted with a number of seemingly ominous choices which will bear on the direction of their lives for many years. But as students this is certainly not their first encounter with trenchant self-determination; their apprehension has a mystical quality.

Valuable experience with making these sorts of decisions is commonly shunted by those soon to be participants in society. Thus some feel compelled to mail out countless resumes, others seek recommendations from professors they never knew, while yet others will spend nights cringing, huddled over a glass of whatever is on tap at the Drake, all because some of the reasons they have had for getting up in the morning for the last four or five years will soon vanish. Now is this any way for veterans of the mass education experience to behave?

So you are finally going to graduate. Good, now it's up to you. Pull yourself together and remember what Yeats or somebody said about your important arguments being with yourself. Better yet, recall how you were able to cope with a thousand dilemmas during your stay at the university. Remember, it's all a matter of timing and knowing what your options are. However if you have a really firm grasp on your options the timing will take care of itself.

To be fully informed of what choices are available you must ask the right people the right questions. As far as asking the right people is concerned, restrict your queries to those who have nothing to gain from your deciding in any particular way. You learned this when you watchfully asked the nearly sincere fellow you were eating dinner out with how he, in all honesty, felt about sex and the liberation of women and he would up telling you how, if you really want freedom, you should feel . . . well, wrong. And it does no good to talk to the representative from IBM if you want to learn of the benefits of your other career possibilities like bartending, typing or teaching. Be suspicious of anyone urging you to decide in the face of uncertainty.

As for asking the right questions, make sure they are the kind that will invite your feet up onto the desk and wait it out until spring concert with a few friends and a case of Molson Golden. You may be inclined to wonder what the reasons will be for getting up in the morning in a few weeks or months. But that's all right. You knew you'd be doing that sooner or later anyway. Crack open another beer and cheers to your future in the American Century.

Eric H. Janszen is a Collegian commentator.

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations Gov. King and the legislature! Ol' Ed and cohorts have put an unequivocal end to 19-year-olds getting bombed, sloshed, blither-brained, and slurry-worded in the corner bar. I thought of that one as I passed the bombed, sloshed, blither-brained, slurry-worded 19 year-old on the street corner the other evening. Hooray for legislation!

--DAN GUIDERA

Letters to the Editor

JQA staff supports G core

To the Editor—

The staff of John Quincy Adams Upper would like to support the Student Government Associations' Affirmative Action Task Force proposal for the Human-Social Awareness "G" core. There are a number of reasons we feel that this proposal should be implemented.

There have been numerous incidents of oppressive behavior directed against Third World persons, women, and gay persons in the area. Incidents of cross burnings have been witnessed both at this campus and at Amherst College. Harrassment of gay persons has been documented at the QR Disco. Many women live in fear of sexual attack, and as a result the campus has become virtually off-limits for women walking alone afte dark. As a nation, we have moved away from the civil rights activism of the 1960's. And as the proposal for the "G" core points out, Ku Klux Klan and Nazi Party membership are gaining prominence in this country.

The university's emphasis has been on the students professional development, ignoring her-his personal growth. In the university's Missions and Goalx, no mention is made of addressing discrimination, racism, poverty, sexism, ignorance or other social ills, even though the claim is made that the application of knowledge must, "deal with specific areas of modern society." Implementation of the "G" core will make the students learning experience a more complete one, and will not diminish academic standards (as some have claimed) because the courses will be taken from existing university departments.

The Student Senate has moved to support the "G" core. We strongly urge the Faculty Senate to pass this proposal, and we urge students and administrative support. It is necessary that this proposal be passed to address a social and cultural awareness that is non-existent at this university.

William F. McNamara
Michael Foilb
Linda Kraft
Cindy Meise
Ed Lee
Jeanette E. Worley
David Milstone
Alan Ginsberg

Not Rev. Naughty!

To the Editor—

The Distinguished Visitors Program would like to apologize to the general community for the mistakes contained in our recruitment poster presently being distributed throughout the campus. While preparing the photo-copy for the poster several typing errors were made. These mistakes were brought to the attention of the Hamilton Newell Printing Company, who agreed to fix the photo-copy before the posters were printed. However, they were negligent in doing this and due to the constraints of time, we were left with little choice but to accept the posters as they were. During this fiasco, the attitude displayed by Hamilton Newell was very uncooperative and we caution others to be wary when dealing with them.

The mistakes and corrections for the poster are as follows; Rev. Naughty should be Rev. Daughtry, Zillah Einstein should be Zillah Eistenstein, Paul Robertson Jr. should be Paul Robeson Jr., Skip Robertson should be Skip Robinson, and Carl Yastremski should be Carl Yastrezmski.

We hope no offense will be taken by these mistakes.

Howard Goldman
Distinguished Visitors Program

Around campus

Woman's Spring Day to be celebrated

The UMass Lesbian Union and the Smith College Lesbian Alliance are sponsoring a Woman's Spring Celebration Day Saturday, at Smith College.

The event is scheduled to begin with a softball game at 3:30 p.m. at Smith Field in Northampton. The program will continue with a coffee house, video presentations and a dance at the Gamut on Green Street at Smith College.

A member of the Lesbian Union said all women are welcome to attend, and added childcare services will be provided.

Registration ends in CC concourse

Students are urged to vote today, in the last day of voter registration drive organized by People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulation, a campus group aimed at repealing the new drinking age law.

Undergraduate Student Senate co-President Richard LaVoice in an attempt to get students to sign a petition calling for the repeal. Only registered Massachusetts voters may sign the petition, he said.

Burke said the registration turn-out yesterday "was low" -- 200 people registered, 278 signed the petition.

Conference planned for Asian Americans

A three-day conference on "Asian Americans: Learning From the Past to Build the Future" will be held this weekend on campus as part of a nationwide commemoration of Pacific-Asian American Heritage Week.

Beginning Friday afternoon, the conference will include workshops, speeches, poetry readings, films, musical and dramatic performances of interest and concern to Asian Americans. The UMass Asian American Students Association is sponsoring the event.

The key-note speaker on Saturday morning will be Robert M. Takasugi, a U.S. District Court judge from Los Angeles who is currently the highest-ranking jurist of Asian American descent. An authority on civil rights and affirmative action, Takasugi will speak on the "Effects of the Bakke Decision on Asian Americans and other minorities," at 11:30 in the Campus Center.

Other featured speakers and workshop leaders will include Caroline Chang, an attorney with the U.S. Office for Civil Rights in Boston, who will help lead a workshop on Chinatowns across the country and Yuri Kochiyama, a New York City activist who will conduct a workshop on Asian Americans and Third World issues.

Nothing is worth doing unless the consequences are serious.
—G.B. Shaw

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Prof. Raul Hilberg

noted holocaust scholar will speak on:

"THE HOLOCAUST AS A BUREAUCRATIC PROCESS"

Thursday, April 26 8:00 p.m.
UMass Campus Center 174-176

"The Final Solution"

Friday, April 27, 10 a.m., West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson, Hampshire College

Sponsors: Five College Lecture Fund, Five College Hillel, UMass Judaic Studies Committee, Hillel, Resources Judaica, Hampshire College Dean of Faculty, School of Social Sciences, Cultural Affairs Office.

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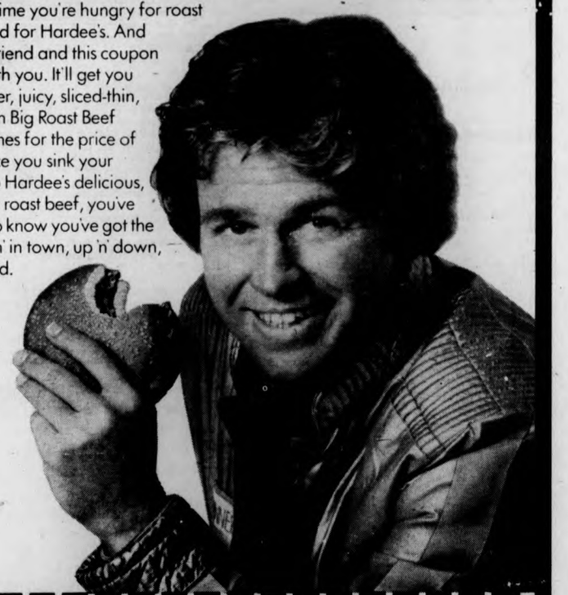

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Coupon expires May 8, 1979

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UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY April 25, 1979

Films

Carnal Knowledge, SUB, 7, 9, 11 p.m., $1

Jakob The Liar, Thompson 102, 8 p.m.

And Quiet Flows the Dar, Russian film with English subtitles, Heter 227, 7 p.m.

Meetings

Pioneer Vally L-5 Society, 176 CC, 8 p.m.

UM Amateur Radio Assoc., ELab 107, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Management Club, representative form Spaulding Sporting Goods will speak, Skinner Aud., 8 p.m.

Student Health Advisory Board, CC 903, 6 p.m.

Supplemental Health Benefits Program, Health Services building 302, 3-4:30 p.m.

Infirmary Visitation Volunteers, 428 SU, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Northampton, 8 p.m.

Committee Against Repression, 7:30 p.m., CC - room will be listed

Lectures

Angolas Independence, 7:30-11 p.m., Herter 118

Racism and Discrimination, 168-172 CC, 8 p.m.

Dr. Michael Gimborne, Platelets, Prostaglandins and Vascular Endothelium, GRTA 203, 4 p.m.

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, SU Commonwealth Rm., 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. advanced

Other Events

Workshop, Alcohol, Family and Problem Drinking, CC 175, 7-9 p.m.

Slide show on adventure of white water canoeing, Hitchcock Center, 525 S. Pleasant St., 7:30 p.m.

Findhorn Community Slideshow, 373 Hills south, 7 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, self-help support group, 7 p.m. Call 584-5814 evenings.

Holocaust Remembrance Day, Cape Cod Lounge, 10 a.m. -4 p.m.

Campus discussion on Cancer's Prevention, CC 152, 7:30 p.m.

If You Are Handicapped Could You Attend These Events??

THURSDAY April 26, 1979

Films

Films on Georgia O'Keefe, Helen Frankenthaler and Bettye Saar, East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, 8 p.m.

Meetings

Hang Gliding, CC 915, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts

Marion Brown presents program of African and Afro-American music for string trio, Cummington Community of Arts, 8 p.m.

Faena, Latin American music, CCA, 8 p.m.

Lectures

James A. Loudon, "Ten Years After The Eagle Landed: What We Discovered On The Moon," West Lecture Hall at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire Hall, 8 p.m.

Prof. Raul Hilberg, "The Holocaust as a Bureaucratic Process," CC 174-176, 8 p.m.

The Islamic Movement, Mahar Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Other Events

Alpha Beta Initiation, 6-close, CC 163,64,71,73.

Works-in-Progress, Jules Chametzky "Immigrant and Ethnic Literature" Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

Workshop for women, "Women and Alcohol," SW Women's Center, 7-9 p.m.

Art Workshop, Wilfredo Chiezza, Wilder Hall, 11 a.m.

Alpha Zeta Initiation, Commonwealth Rm., SU, 5 p.m.

If You Are Handicapped Could You Attend These Events??

MONDAY April 30, 1979

Films

Let My People Go, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

Meetings

Pre-Med Society, CC 805-809, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Prof. Wolfgang Herrman, Organometallic Chamistry, GRC I, Rm. 101, 3:35 p.m.

Other Events

Union Video Center workshop, 5:30 -9:30 p.m.

If Your Are Handicapped Could You Attend These Events??

TUESDAY May 1, 1979

Films

Blow for Blow, Hampshire College, East Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

Chess Club, 805CC, 7:30 p.m., bring sets and clocks

Lectures

Prof. Robert Potash, "Jews in Latin America: The Argentine Case" Bart 312, 7:30 p.m.

Joe Tabocco, attorney, "Antitrust Legislation: Where It's Now, Where It's Going and How To Deal With It." CC 904, 7 p.m.

Prof. Peter Lillya, "Transportation Metal Pi Complexes," 151 Goessmann, 11:15 a.m.

Rodney Sears, "Tritium Analysis in Natural Waters," GRC 103, 11:15 a.m.

Other Events

Faculty Sculpture, Univ. Gallery, FAC opening 8-11 p.m.

Child Care Information Night, Skinner Aud., Rm. 4, 7:45 p.m.

Union Video Center workshop, 5:30-9:30 p.m.

General Notices

Strategic Games, every Wed. and Sun. in CC.

Contraceptive Education, May 30 through summer session, Weds. at 2:00 p.m., 302 Univ. Health Serv.

Learn to Live with Stress workshop, May 6, 7-10 p.m. pre-registration required, call 549-2671, Ext. 181

Everywoman's Center looking for women interns for Counseling Practicum for Fall Semester, deadline for application June 1. Also looking for volunteers and interns to staff drop-in and call-in resource and referral of EWC for the summer, deadline May 1, Call 5-0883 for information.

Spanish/English Test for Bilingual Teacher Certification, Marks Meadow School of Education, Rm. 222, May 19 - 9 a.m. Call 5-0273

Mass PIRG River Trip, May 6, Call 256-6434 for info.

Boltwood Walk Spring Marketplace, Saturdays, Apr. 28-May 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Entertainment, Crafts, Food.

Meeting

"Left? Right? How realistic is the Socialist Perspective?" A discussion led by Dr. Vaclav Holesovsky, UMass economics prof., on May 1 at 8 p.m. in CC rooms 168-172. Sponsored by Young People's Socialist League and Student Discussion Group.

SW WEEK
WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1979

Art Exhibit, Pierpont Dorm

Bake Sale, outside Crampton

Rock Garden Performance, Hampden Theatre, 2 p.m.

60's Dance, Hampden, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, April 30, 1979

Flea Market and Record Exchange, 12 p.m., Horseshoe

University Dancers, Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m.

Owl and Pussycat, Hampden, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 1, 1979

Amherst Mime, Pyramids, 3 p.m.

Felini's Cassanova, Hampden, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY April 27, 1979

Films

Looking For Mr. Goodbar, SUB, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m.

The Birds, Mahar Aud., 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m.

Concerts

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Brandeis Univ., $7.50

The Widespread Depression Orchestra, FAC, 8 p.m. call 5-2511 for ticket information

Lectures

Prof. Mannino/Accounting Dept. "Career in MAnagerial Accounting" Newman Ctr., Social Hall, 12:20-1:10 p.m.

Social Events

Disco Dance, Worcester Dining Commons, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., benefit for Heart Fund Grayson Semi-Formal, CC 1009

Other Events

Baystate Livestock Classic Grinnell Arena, 6-10 p.m.

Musical Shabbat Service, Dukes Rm., SU 310, 7 p.m.

Coffeehouse, CCA, 8 p.m.

Play/Poetic reading, Herter 231, 8 p.m.

Asian Art Exhibit, CC 162, 175

Play, Singing In, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY April 28, 1979

Films

Looking For Mr. Goodbar, Hampden Dining Commons, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m.

Lectures

Robert Takasugi, US District Judge, CCA, 9 a.m.

Social Events

Orchestra La Laguna y Orchestra Gomez, CCA, 7 p.m.

Cookout at Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 4:30 p.m.

Other Events

Open Stage Talent Show, Commonwealth Rm., 10 a.m.

Asian Art Exhibit, CC 162-175

Bay State Livestock Classic, Grinnell Arena, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament, Hatch, 10 a.m.

Swamp Hike, Hitchcock Center, 525 S. Pleasant St., 10 a.m.

Speakout Against Immoral Masculinity, Amherst Unitarian Church, 7 p.m.

If You Are Handicapped Could You Attend These Events??

SUNDAY April 29, 1979

Concerts

Concerts in Black and White, soloist Dylana Jenson, Jordon Hall, 3 p.m.

Lectures

Chug Irvi, informal discussion in Hebrew, SU 302, 7 p.m.

Social Events

Northeast Semi-Formal Dance, SUB, 8:30 p.m., Tickets available 102 Johnson

BDIC sponsors a workshop, Dance Therapy and Creative Movement, CC 174-176, 3 p.m.

Orchard Hill/Central Spring Concert, noon-6 p.m.

Other Events

Asian Art Exhibit, CC 162-175

Play, Don't Cry Cuz the Sun Don't Shine, Bartlett Aud., call 5-2517 for ticket information.

Play, In the Rock Garden, Hampden Center, $1.50

Israeli Independence Day Celebration, Hatch, 2:30 p.m.

Pierpont 2nd Annual Arts Festival, 2 - 5 p.m., Main Lounge

Workshop Service, New Africa House, 4 p.m.

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
We're here because you are

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

Alvin Ailey dancers—'joy in motion'

By DIANE M. LAURENSON
Collegian Staff

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, second company of the American Dance Center in New York, presented Sunday a memorable performance at the Julia Sanderson Theater in Springfield.

The concert opened with a dazzling piece called "Celebration," danced by the company to music of Earth Wind and Fire. The dancers depicted a bustling city street as they lept across the stage, each stopping momentarily to execute a jazzy kick or turn. Paced too fast to catch it all, the feeling of tension and hectic speed created a piece that was flashy, *spirited, and messy*. There should have been more unity in the ensemble work, and an overcrowded stage at times detracted from the striking choreography.

The mood changed in the following solo "How Long Have It Been." It was peformed with convincing intensity by Regina Hood. Deep, red, somber lighting encircled a woman *slumped in a chair*, rocking slowly to the lyrics, echoed in a southern blues manner:"...tell me, how long has it been since you been home." Ms. Hood takes a firm grasp of her intense physical theater presence, as she desperately reaches into empty space, or presses against an imaginary window *waiting for someone*.

"Un-Four-Gettable," performed by four members of the company, should have been forgotten. The story of a bride and groom, the bride's father, and the maid, was not quite clear Repetitious movements and several stumbles in the partnering sequences added up to a disappointing piece. It should be mentioned the men in this piece outshone the women with their strong leaps, leg extension, and high performance quality. "Un-Four-Gettable" was shallow and boring, ending with the audience's polite applause that died before the lights went down.

The disappointment was quickly forgotten as one of the most intriguing dances followed. "I See the Moon...and the Moon Sees Me," choreographed by Ulysses Dove, explored the moon's effects on the human disposition, in four sections: Crescent Moon, Half Moon Gypsies, Full Moon and Eclipse. The most outstanding phase in this piece was the Full Moon, danced by Mark Rubin, Jay Jenkins, Leslie Woodard, Ted Pollen, and Ava Rostant. The stage blazed with red and blue lights as the five dancers whipped and rolled uncontrollably across the floor. The women violently stalked and clung to their partners as the sound of howling winds rose to a deafening height. Slicing jumps and kicks, exceptionally executed by Mark Rubin, were accentuated by reeling body contractions that seemed to be controlled by some unknown force.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company performs in Springfield last Sunday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Coupe DeVille, gold Cadillac, good good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning, best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

69 Ford LTD, 2 dr., good running condition, power steering, power brakes, 549-6162.

72 Datsun wgn., 29 mpg, $1250/BO, 665-2367.

70 MG Midget, body excellent, low mileage, hrd. tp., extras, $1000, call 549-6219.

76 Honda CVCC, 4 dr. wagon, runs very well, int. & ext. excellent, $2400, 665-2646.

1968 Plymouth Fury II, needs work, $150, as is or for parts. Call Ron: 256-0500.

74 Vega camper. 68,000 mi. Mechanically perfect. Body excellent. Stereo, CB, tent, mattress, curtains. Radials, roof rack. Other extras. $1000. Firm. Call 665-3958, evenings. Bob.

72 Vega, very dependable, run great, 4 new radials & clutch. Some rust. Call 549-4169.

1971 Fiat 124 sport Spider, $500. Excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. and hard top, other extras. Body needs some attention. Call Rich at 665-4840 for test driv.

72 VW, rebuilt eng., 10,000 mis., solid, reliable car, gd. gas, $1395, BO, 549-5616.

57 Olds. Honda CT90. Nice cond. BO. 253-7732.

74 VW bus, body work, no rust, Casy, 544-7362.

1974 Fiat 128 sports coup, excellent condition, $1800, negotiable, call 253-7507.

1972 MGB, AM/FM cassette, many extras, leaving area. Any reas. offer. 253-2021.

68 VW bus, semi-new, BO, 546-5775.

70 Camaro-307, V8, 3 speed, power steering, call Jim, 6-8820, BO.

73 Torino, Hurst stick, 351 Cleveland, mags, new tires, clutch, no rust, buckets, 253-2409.

76 Camaro, 350 V8, 4 bbl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent cond., call 6-8820.

Fiat 124 SPRT Spyder convertible, 1970, rebuilt engine & carb., new clutch/ brakes/ exhaust, excint. body/ interior, must drve. to believe, call Peter at 549-2879, $2500.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Summer rental in Maine on island in Boothbay Harbor, 1 bdrm., private beach, $1000, Tom— 532-0802.

4 bdrm. house for summer w/ option for fall, 10 mins. to campus, 549-4908.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

Belchertown, 9 rm. house, 5 br., stove, refer., private area, $400/m. plus, 583-8734.

2 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, 586-6697, ask for JL.

Apt. with 3 bedrooms. Fair condition. $200 plus utilities, June 1 and Sept. Skibiski, Realtors, 584-3428, Northampton.

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

1975 Gibson SG w/ hard case and amp, excellent cond., call Chris, 6-8717.

Wet suit 4-sale, med. size, 60 dollars, good shape, 584-9108— Al.

Frye boots, 9½, like new, $25, 549-1913, Winey.

Panasonic compact stereo. Excellent. Call Chris. 546-6730.

2 cu. refrigerator, $50, call 546-6120.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Raleigh comp., 24½" clincher tires, 90 lb., price $175 or BO, Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

Lenses (fit Pentax screw mt.). Great cond.— Takumar 135 f3.5, case— $75. Auto Sears 200 f3.5, case, $70. Lenmar 28f2.8, $65. Also 2x, auto ext. tubes, red and polarizing 49mm. Call 5-3500— ask for the photo editor or Amira at 6-7317.

Pioneer SX450 AM/FM ST recvr., $135/ Sanyo TR626 BD ttble., $80/ KLH101 spkrs., $105, all exc. cond./ Fisher F4 skis & poles, PLT bndgs., $165/ Nortalia BTS 9LDS, $45, ISESN OBMXR SKPNT NVY 30W, new, $25, EM, 549-5335.

Waterbeds; used Neptune water mattresses starting at $19. Build your own frame. Call 732-5950 for details.

10-speed Motobecane, $125, exc. cond., call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Sony stereo rec./ turntable unit, 2 speak., $150, call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Why rent a fridge when u can own 1 for less? 4½ cu. ft., exc. cond., BO, 6-9863, call now.

Stereo for sale, Sony combined turntable, AM/FM stereo with 2 speakers, call Paul, 6-5122.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Wht. male cat, w/ wht. collar, SW, 6-8120.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Delivery people needed—Amherst area, must have own car, flexible hours, call Pinocchio Pizza, 9-4, tel. 549-3669.

Positions available in Boltwood Project. Supervision of student volunteers in recreational programs at Belchertown State School. 35 hrs./wk. summer, 14 hrs./wk. fall and spring sem., $3/hr. Great experience. For applic. call 323-6311, ext. 449, equal opportunity employer.

Female athletes/Phys. Ed. models needed for Women's Athletic Newsletter, call Valerie, days 323-6311, ext. 378, eves. 323-4759.

Summer jobs in your field: to men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level or responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York NY 10036.

Teaching assistantships available— Communication Skills Center for fall 79. Apply rm. 69 Bartlett, deadline: May 1.

Earn big money—$60 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Work as much or little as you want. For more details write: Steward Enterprise$, Box 974A, Plymouth MA 02360.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Tan suede jacket, lost in women's room of Stockbridge Hall, 4/ 20/ 79, afternoon. Please return to me! Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Karen, 549-5804.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MISCELLANEOUS

To good home, free kittens, 2 female calicos and 1 blonde tiger male, call 256-8603, if interested.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360, exc. cond. Ask Ron, 549-1359.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Dear Monkey, Jerry called me last night and offered me a place singing in his band. Would you like to join me? Puppy.

Mary, the chop lives forever!

Deb, thanks for everything. I would never have made it without ya. Don't worry, we will get in!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Mooseface, the results of the "guess your weight contest" are in. See Collegian tomorrow for details.

Wagons! We need wagons! The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus will award prizes to the best and worst wagons in both the Open and Circus From Space categories at the tournament April 28. Any shape! Any size! Knock yourselves out, earthlings! We've just begun to Circus! Entries will be judged by Clowns!

John (Don Juan) Lyons—have a happy 20th birthday. All our love, the crew of Coolidge 2 (alias WBNL & VAS).

Swamp sow. I love you, the Herder.

Hampden Crafts Show—Thurs., May 3, 10:00-7:00, Hampden Student Center—Southwest, space still available, call Diane— 6-9671.

The Grateful Dead are coming to the SUB, Sat., April 28, 7, 9:30, 11:30, live in concert on film.

Hey gata I missed you— much— Lata Jeef.

If you are going to Michigan State University this fall, please call Linda at 546-8376, or leave a message at 323-7219, thanks.

Midnight caller, listen to the whispered words of your dream, they're right, you know. Paul.

Photographer seeks female models (17-21 yrs.) to pose for personal collection and possible publication. No porno! Call Bernie—6-8736.

Under 20? We can put you back on the wagon! Send name, address, and phone to: 601 McNamara/ U of M/ Amherst 01003.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Bar Harbor, Maine— need a ride to area. Call Turner, 546-7746.

Ride needed to NJ area on Fri., April 27, will share exp. Scott, 253-7820.

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted for touring the west, first south, then Rockies, west coast in VW-camper, for 2-3 months, Roif, 546-6877.

11,000 call alums for funds

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

A total of $193,593 in pledges was collected by 11,000 this year by the annual UMass Alumni Phonothon. A final total will be reached this summer when all the pledge money has been collected.

According to Steven Sadler, Alumni Office director, the phonothon, one of eight nationwide, grossed only $70,155 this year as opposed to $76,000 last year. Sadler attributed the decrease to Connecticut and New York phonothons covering areas previously covered by on-campus callers.

Sadler said 11,000 students manned phones for the 23 night event and reached approximately 37 percent of the alumni called.

The average pledge was $19.59 for the over 18,000 alumni reached. Sadler said 900 fewer alumni were reached last year.

Although last year's phonothon raised a total $232,000, Sadler expects to raise much more this year when all the money is actually counted. He said pledges do not reflect additional gifts the Alumni Office will receive, such as money from companies who donate funds to match pledges by their UMass Alumni employees.

Phonothon expenses, such as food and phone bills, are expected to run as high as 15 percent of the net income. These expenses will come, "off the top," Sadler said. After expenses are met, phonothon money will be used to fund such University programs as the band, Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration, the Honors Program, the Office of Internships and others.

"The decisions on where the money will be spent will be made by alumni, the Chancellor and the Budgeting Committee sometime this summer," Sadler said.

Greg Gosh of the Air Force ROTC program was the top caller this year, receiving over $3,363.50 in pledges. The University Band, Choral, Air Force ROTC and Collegian were the top fund raising groups, Sadler said.

Top of the Campus, Inc.
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at 6 p.m. in Room 904-908 of the Campus Center. Items on the agenda: to amend the by-laws that commencing with annual meeting in 1979, nominations for officers and board membership and motions for changing the by-laws be submitted in writing to the clerk of the corporation at least seven calendar days before the annual meeting; to elect directors and officers of the corporation for the 1979-80 academic year; and to conduct such other business as may be customary and appropriate.

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ROOM WANTED

Neat, reliable female seeks room in apt. for 1979-80 year, call 546-4964.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 women for house in W. Yarmouth, call 253-9336 for more info— Karen or Anne.

2-3 women for hse. in S. Amherst for summer, fall opt. on bus rt., pool, tn. cts., 253-9336.

Females, share Townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, bus route, spacious, Sept. Lori, 549-1739.

1 furnished bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., lots of space & beautiful view. On SA bus route. Avail. June 1, option fall. $117 mo., vets, grads pref. 253-9859.

1 br. in 2 br. apt., $115/mo. incl. fall opt., semi-furn., bus rt., pool, tennis, avail. 6/1, Cliffside, 665-4630, after 3 p.m.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, for 1979-80, call 546-6452, Jennifer.

Woman to share loft. S. Amherst house, bus rt., $66 or less, option, 253-5980.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 543-5860.

SERVICES

Insurance rates too high? Up to 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL alarm system... area's lowest rates, call 546-9639, 546-1131.

Technical draft for thesie and papers, reas. rates, fast, 549-1768, ev., 5-2678, d.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrms., pool. AC, bus route, cable TV, tennis cts., $200, avail. May 24-Sept. 1, uncoupled inquiries encouraged, 549-6803.

Beautiful Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, bus route, AC, carpet, call Lor, 549-1739.

Summer in Sunderland: 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., avail. June 1, on bus rte., party furnished, will take 1 or 2, rent low and negot., 665-2131, evenings, keep trying, fall option too.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, tennis, dishwasher, $200, Cliffside, call 665-7993 or 253-3014.

Summer sublet, Rolling Green: females, $89/ month, own bdrm., 2 avail., call 256-6673.

Large 2 bdrm. apt. in South Deerfield, June-August. Bus route, garden. Great location. $200/ month, negot., 665-4764.

2 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse apt., fully furnished, all util. included, AC, DW, gd., pool, basketball, on BR busline, 1½ baths, cable TV, parking, carpeted, call evenings, Mike or Eric. 253-7785.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, avbl. 5/1, fall option, on bus line, tennis & pool, 665-3006, rent negot. Call in p.m.

Live with me—I'm a 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt.; I offer a pool, AC, all appliances, and 2 bus routes. I'm cheep ($200, month), 549-5139.

Rolling Green, summer sublet, 3 bdrm., part. furn., all util. incl., $340 mo., pool, backyard, bus rte., call 253-9565, after 9 p.m.

2 bedroom, Puffton, furnished, pool, tennis court, AC, fall option, 549-3732.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mo., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime, rent negotiable.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom apt., carpet, AC, on bus route, rent negotiable, avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry— pool— bus rt., cable, av. sublet approx. 5/24-9/4, $235/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot. 253-2069.

Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., ht. & h/w incl., big enough for 3, closest to campus, avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

3 bdrm. apt., part. furnshd., bus rte., 549-0364.

Sunny 2 bdrm. S. Amh., bus rte., pool, $200/mo., avail. May 26, fall opt., 253-5028.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 apt., kp. try., 549-1822.

Ranch house, 3 bdrm., furnished yard, pool, courts, 6/1 9/1, So. Amherst, 256-0405.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Townhse. apt.—3 br., furnished; AC; DW; bus rt., 6/1-9/1; 549-5897.

Cliffside apt., $175/mth.—utilities incl., 1 bdrm.; on bus rt., pool, tennis; June 1 w/ fall option. 665-7931.

Take over lease! Great deal. 2-bedroom Brandywine apt., 2 bus rts., pool, tennis. Beat the rent hike. Call 549-4169.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2-3 bdrm. apt., close to campus and town, avail. 6/1, $250/ mo., fall opt., call 253-2901.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

To sublet, 6/1-8/31, female, 1 bedroom, avail., swimming, tennis, Southwood, after 6, 253-7149.

Room available for the summer. Share bath and kitchen facilities, $100 month. Includes hot water, cooking utilities, heat, located one mile from campus, on bus route. Stuart Wood, 502 Main St., Amherst, tel. 253-2930.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Rolling Green, pool, dshwash., disposal, AC, furnished, rates negotiable, call 253-7820.

Brandywine, sublet, 2 bedroom, AC, w. to w., many extras, rent negot., 549-6235.

Summer sublet, Brandywine, fall option, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

One bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, fall option, bus, pool, $195/mo., util. incl., tennis, rent negot., 665-7563.

Riverglade sublet, room in furn. apt., avail. end May, bus, pool. Pat, 545-2423, day.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. in Puffton, 6/1-9/1, 549-5995.

North Amherst townehouse, late May-August, bus route, AC, partly furn., price negot., fall option, hot water, more, 549-6064.

2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, furnished, AC, pool, tennis, 549-6690.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

1 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Available 6/1-8/31, $360, will negotiate. Call Jim, 546-9186, or Gary, 253-2115.

Sublet, Rolling Green, twnhs. apt., all utilities, fully furnished, $230/mo., 253-2413.

3 bedroom house, 6/1-8/31, pool, tennis courts, bus rt., semi-furn., $250 mo.+/ Dave, 253-9680.

2 bdrm.; Presidential apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, 5 min. walk to campus, on bus route, furnished, AC, rent neg., call 549-1083.

4 bdrm., 2 bath., furnished Swiss Village apt., on bus rte., $400/mon. or BO, util. incl., June 1 Aug. 31, call 6-8801 or 6-8015.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom. Available June, July, August. Partly furnished, carpeted, upstairs, downstairs, air-conditioning, dishwasher, on UMass bus route, swimming pool, basketball court. $275 per month. Call Chris, 545-3500 or 546-8748, or Jim, 545-3500 or 546-9210.

Presidential apt.—2-bedroom sublet. Fall option. Walk to campus. Price neg., 549-0871.

Furnished; AC; DW; bus rt.; 6/1-8/31; 549-5897.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

Puffton, two bedroom apt.—rent negotiable, on bus route. Pool, tennis court, swing sets, available June 1-August, option to renew, call 549-5031. Wayne or Jay.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse.; Rolling Green apts., all util. incl., $275/mo., 253-7219.

Large bedroom to sublet—perfect for couple. 20 min. walk to campus. Air cond., dishwasher, 1½ baths. $150 per month. Come take a look! Call 549-1325.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Riverglade apt. On UMass bus route. Avail. 6/1, rent $100 + util. Please call, 256-6137, fall/option.

2 br. sublet, available May 1 or June 1. In Amherst, on busline. $200 per month plus utilities, 256-6110.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., rent negotiable, Brandywine, call 549-6338.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house for summer, w/ option for fall, near bus, $400/mo., 549-5993.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

Townehouse. 2 bedrm. apt., AC, carpet, part. furn., on bus rte., $220, avail. 6/1-8/31. Call evenings, 549-6078.

2 bdrm. apt. avail. 6/1 w/ fall option, on bus route, rent negot., call 549-3068.

2 bdrm. Puffton Village—June 1 w/ fall option, 549-0373.

2 bdrm. apt., $195/mo., June-Aug., 253-7984.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house, June-Aug., w/ option, rent negotiable, 549-6596, anytime.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vg., avail. 6-1, fall opt., $190/mo., pool, bus, laundry, 256-6447.

2 bdrm. twnhse., So. Amherst, pool, dshwash., disposal, 2 bathrms., full cellar, furnished, fall option, $215 month, 256-8616.

Cheap sum. sublet—nice paneled 2 bdrm. Southwood apt.—fall option, 253-5813.

7 rm. house in Amherst, 4 people needed, right at bus stop, fall option, $76/mth. + negotiable, 256-6769.

Apart. to sublet. Brandywine, 2 bdrm., AC, available June 1, rent negotiable, call 549-6920.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

Sublet, fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedrm., 2 bus rts., pool, AC, dishwasher, pond, carpeting, call 549-6157.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. For 6/1. Fall opt., on bus rte., great pool and tennis. poss. furn., $120/mo. 665-7560, eves.

Brandywine apt., mid-May to 8/29, $200/mon. or BO; 1 bdr.; fully furnished, AC & pool, on bus route. Call 549-6752.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Wanted—4 dead tix, 253-5518.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus is soliciting jugglers, mimes, musicians, magicians, scorceresses, wizards and clowns for circusing on campus and on the streets throughout the valley. See the clowns this week at the CC by the bookstore for more info.

Desperately needed three Dead tickets, will pay $14 each, 549-4911, Dan.

Wanted: one copy each of 1973 & 1975 UMass Index yearbook. Used is OK. Please contact: George Koumantzelis, 241 Remington St., Lowell MA 01852, 1-(617) 454-1284.

Dead ticket wanted very badly, call 6-4155. Please keep the price reasonabl.

Dependable, convertible car needed, price range up to $800, call 549-1609.

Driver wanted to drive my VW Rabbit to California in May. Call 536-0728, evenings or weekends.

Female roommates off campus for Sept., call Lisa, 253-2004.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

Bus merger discussed

The Town of Amherst will hold a public hearing on a proposed merger of the Five College and PVTA Bus sytems tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall.

The proposal, which will be voted on at the Amherst Town Meeting in May would provide a Northampton to Amherst bus route. During the school year buses would run from about 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and would be free. During the summer, a reduced schedule run would be continued on a fare paying basis.

The proposal would reduce costs to the participating towns, according to PVTA administrator Ronald J. Tobes.

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The Taxbraker
is the only guarantee of real property tax relief this year

Every poll indicates that most people want and need these services, but can't keep paying for them through the property tax.

TAXBRAKER offers a fairer way to provide these services without having higher unemployment in our neighborhoods, while still easing the crushing property tax burden.

The TAXBRAKER is a guaranteed property tax rollback. In 2/3 of the state, it guarantees a 20% cut in this fall's property tax bills for all residential property: that means a $200 or $300 tax saving for most homeowners. All residential and industrial property is guaranteed at least a 10% tax rollback. Tenants are guaranteed that at least half of these tax cuts will be passed through to them.

The TAXBRAKER's guarantee of tax relief is the only one that has no conditions, exceptions or loopholes. After years of promises, this program enforces real tax relief. No other program can say the same.

The TAXBRAKER concentrates relief where it is needed the most -- on the ordinary tax-paying family. By focusing most of the relief on residential property, it gives greater cuts in residential tax bills than any alternative. And it makes property taxes on business fairer by lowering industrial tax bills by 10%, to the level of taxes on commercial property.

The TAXBRAKER saves our services & our jobs

The TAXBRAKER preserves existing jobs and services at the state and local levels. TAXBRAKER funds tax relief through closing tax loopholes instead of destroying neighborhood services and laying off thousands of workers.

Property taxes are relied on much too heavily in the state of Massachusetts. This most unfair of all taxes must pay for nearly all of our neighborhood services: Schools, police, sanitation, fire, health and hospitals, roads, parks and recreation, and libraries. No other state relies on the property tax alone for all these services.

The Taxbraker closes tax loopholes

TAXBRAKER will make the whole tax system fairer by closing tax loopholes. At the same time, the new revenue raised by closing these loopholes can be used to save services and jobs in our neighborhoods.

The property tax is the most unfair tax--it takes a much bigger bite out of a low or moderate income family than it take from the income of wealthy taxpayers. While the family's tax burden rises, the corporate share of state and local taxes has dropped from one third to one quarter in the past twenty years. This year, family income has actually dropped in real, spendable dollars while corporate profits rose more than 26%!

TAXBRAKER attacks this unfairness. It makes commercial banks pay the same 1/8% tax on their assets as already paid by depositor-owned savings and cooperative banks. It places a 7½% excise on professional services offered by accountants, architects, data processing firms, lawyers collection agencies, country clubs, stock brokers and similar services which have long escaped taxation while the average family pays a sales tax on most of what they buy.

Closing these tax loopholes will make the state's tax system fairer while raising $351 million to pay for the guaranteed property tax rollback. The TAXBRAKER bill enforces the requirement that all of this new revenue go directly to the property tax rollback. Funding tax relief in this way prevents the thousands of layoffs and cutbacks in public services which would result from other proposals for tax cutting.

The Taxbraker

A bill pending before the state legislature sponsored by dozens of citizens' and labor organizations.

Campaign for Tax Cuts, Jobs & Services

Guarantees property tax rollback:

The TAXBRAKER guarantees homeowners in the highest taxed areas (2/3 of the state) a 20% rollback. It also guarantees at least a 10% cut on all other residential property and provides individual tenants with a share of the relief. It's the only program that guarantees property tax relief this year.

Protects jobs & services:

The TAXBRAKER is the only tax relief program that preserves our basic public services and prevents thousands of layoffs in the public and private sectors. TAXBRAKER will protect our neighborhoods and the local services we depend on.

Makes taxes fair:

The TAXBRAKER makes the tax system fairer by closing huge gax loopholes. TAXBRAKER makes corporations pay their fair share in order to ease the burden on the ordinary family. By closing tax loopholes, TAXBRAKER insures that we can get property tax relief without destroying jobs and services.

The Taxbraker: the clear choice

TAXBRAKER is the only fair way to provide guaranteed tax relief this year.

Governor King has proposed a tax package which offers no guarantee of property tax relief. It depends on uncertain local aid, and would give half its relief to corporations that already avoid their share of the tax burden. The cost of this relief would be thousands of layoffs in the spublic and private sectors, and the loss of essential public services, especially our neighborhood services. Other groups have proposed to provide property tax relief by taxing clothing, laundromats, car repairs, haircuts, and similar consumer items. These programs offer no real tax relief.

TAXBRAKER is the choice of citizens', taxpayers' and labor organizations who have joined in the CAMPAIGN FOR TAX CUTS, JOBS AND SERVICES. TAXBRAKER has already been endorsed by dozens of grass-roots organizations,

Petitions and further information:
Campus Center concourse

Campaign for Tax Cuts, Jobs & Services

Paid for by University of Mass./ Amherst Employees Local 1776, AFSCME AFL-CIO

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Charts
5 Contour
10 Rose extract: Var.
14 Russian sea
15 More ashen
16 Prod
17 Asian
19 Wooed
20 Afar
21 Messages
23 High and neap
25 Observe
26 Agree
29 Change maker
34 Alumnus: Colloq.
35 Agitate
37 At no time
38 "Ben —"
39 Conditions
41 Indignation
42 Bedeck
44 Not forced
45 Peace lover
46 Mideast idiom
48 Made equal
50 Sawbuck
51 Weapon
53 Damn
57 Copper films
61 Drink
62 With much — care
64 Etc.: 2 words
65 Make merry
66 Ready copy
67 Stitches
68 Hair braid
69 Meeting: Abbr.

DOWN
1 — of honor
2 Indian buffalo
3 Tablets
4 Grooved
5 Payers
6 Rapidity
7 — McGraw
8 Chime
9 Man's name
10 Stern
11 Rightful
12 Ripener
13 Buttons and Barber
18 Worm
22 Young years
24 Bows
26 Turkish officers
27 Coarse
28 Rebound
30 Allows
31 Par —
32 Boldness
33 Trapped
36 Residents of
39 Join
40 Sight parts
43 Ceremonies
45 Obtains
47 Put into
49 Turn down
52 — midi
53 High cards
54 Bird shelter
55 Nail
56 At any time
58 Pheasants' nest
59 Birds
60 NCOs
63 Garden girl

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

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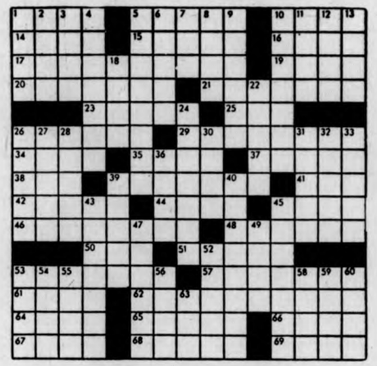

Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Roast Beef Griner
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Fish w/ Newburg Sauce
Antipasto Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Basked Fish w/ Newburg Sauce
Soy Spinach Loaf

Earthfoods

Wok Fries
Lentil Soup
Green Salad

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Hot hitting Lynn sets sights on 30

BOSTON (AP)—Centerfielder Fred Lynn, who has clouted seven home runs in helping the Boston Red Sox off to a flying start in the American League East, says maybe he'll get 30 before the season ends. It's just a matter of staying healthy.

"I believe I can have a great season if I'm healthy," says Lynn who has hit in 11 straight games of the young season.

The young outfielder, now in his fifth major league season, wore a knee brace during spring training in Florida after twisting his knee. He still wears the brace, but shows no signs of weakness at the plate.

Besides leading the AL in homers, Lynn sports a batting average of .340 and has driven in 15 runs. He has also banged out a pair of doubles.

"I don't even think about how many homers I might hit," the 6-foot-1, 190-pounder said recently. "Thirty would be nice, but I'm not going to get some of the hanging breaking balls and high fastballs I'm getting now all season.

"I only know this -- any time I do, well, I'm healthy."

Lynn wasn't healthy in 1977, a year he found plagued with injuries. However he bounced back last season, finishing with a .298 average and 22 homers. His only major medical problem was a stomach injury, forcing him to miss five games in August, a month he averaged only .218.

Sports Notices

RACQUETBALL TOURNEY --- The second annual UMass Racquets Club Racquetball Tournament will be held April 27-29 in the Boyden Gym Racquetball Courts. Sign up at Boyden Gym -- Intramural Office -- UMass by Wednesday, April 24 (5:00). A $1.00 entry fee covers a Racquets club t-shirt, tournament balls, and referees.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING --- The NAIADS synchronized swim group are presenting a show on April 25-28, at 8:00 pm nightly at the NOPE Pool. Admission is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for senior citizens and students.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL --- The New England Collegiate Volleyball Championships will be held Saturday, April 28, at Boyden Gym from 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Volunteers for umpiring, scorekeeping, and judging lines are needed. If interested, please call Arnie Roberts at 549-5129.

Correction

In a story that appeared in the Collegian a few weeks ago regarding summer scuba diving trips, the dates for the Florida Keys trip were listed as June 11-14. In fact, they are June 4-11.

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at the Gates of Smith College

Celts tell Bird: no deal

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics said yesterday they have broken off negotiations for a multi-million dollar National Basketball Association contract for Indiana State star Larry Bird.

But Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf, disputed the Celtics' announcement and said he had made "a dramatically modified proposal" to Arnold "Red" Auerbach, Celtics president and general manager, during their 90-minute meeting.

"My door is always open," said Woolf. "I made a dramatic modification in an honest effort to reach a conclusion."

Bird reportedly had requested a $6 million, 6-year contract, but Woolf refused to discuss figures.

"As a result of today's meeting, we have decided to end negotiations at this time," said Auerbach.

"I don't think it looks good for our getting Larry," said Jeff Cohen, Celtics vice president.

Woolf accused Auerbach of making 'implied threats and intimidation" and said he planned to meet Wednesday with the Basketball Players Association to complain for Bird, the Celtics' No. 1 draft choice last year.

Bird was not at the meeting between Auerbach and Woolfe.

The two had met for the fourth time since April 11.

Woolf claimed he didn't know the talks had been broken off until he received a telephone call from The Associated Press on his return to his office from Boston Garden, the Celtics' headquarters.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Woolf. "I shook hands, and we left very amicably."

Woolf claimed Auerbach did change his bargaining position.

"It's becoming rather bizarre," he said.

Bird reportedly wanted to become the highest paid player in the NBA when talks started two weeks ago.

At that time, Woolf said there was a "substantial gap" between his proposal and the Celtics' offer.

Woolf said he had not been in touch with the Indiana State All America who is winding up his senior year in Terre Haute.

The attorney said Bird didn't know what he wanted.

"That's why he hired me -- to make sure he gets a fair contract for some one of his stature," he said.

The Celtics, with a last-place 29-53 record last season in the Atlantic Division, needed Bird badly, Woolf contended.

"No one will pay him if he doesn't play," Auerbach countered. "He's a great player, but we'll operate without him. We've been in business 33 years."

If the Celtics fail to sign Bird by the June draft, he will return to the player pool for another selection.

Smith tops netwomen following tough match

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In a match that was undecided until the last few points, Smith College edged by UMass 5-4, when the second doubles team lost 5-7 in the third set.

Barbara Mills had an easy time with Faith Wilcox defeating her in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Wilcox took an early 3-1 lead in the first set, a lead that Mills easily overcame and kept for the remainder of the match.

Co-captain Jane Carson played second singles yesterday and easily dominated her match. She either hit the ball way out or into the net, said Carson who defeated Gail Awad 6-2, 6-3.

UMass' Libby Harmer saw third singles action but was defeated by Elisa Bronfman, 3-6, 2-6.

Joanne Vennochi trounced Susie Gifford 6-1, 6-3. "She had a good forehand but no backhand so I mostly hit the ball down the line," she said. Co-captain Vennochi played fourth singles for UMass.

Chris Carson, Umass' fifth singles, walked over Debbie Reister 6-1, 6-2. "Anything I hit hard shocked her. She couldn't handle it and hit the ball into the net," said Carson.

UMass' sixth singles / Cathy Burke fell to Lucy McBride in straight sets; 1-6, 1-6.

Playing first doubles were Carolyn Tarbell and Helen Najarian who lost 2-6, 3-6. Lynn O'Sullivan and Willie Benoit lost 1-6, 6-3, 5-7, in second doubles, and Karen Hall and Cory Crawford fell in third doubles action, 1-6, 2-6.

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Registration: April 28 10 a.m.-12 noon

Heading for New Englands

Spikers enjoying banner year

The UMass men's volleyball team, after a 14-1 regular season record, is headed for the New Englands this weekend. (Staff photo by Dan Rosenberg).

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It began with practices in the early dawn, within the confines of NOPE gym. Anything from basic setting, serving, and spiking, to learning the complexities of multiple, flexible offense. From the end of the dismal basketball season in February to the more hopeful signs of early spring in April, the UMass men's volleyball teams, A and B, have played as near as NOPE and as far away as West Point Academy. Overall records show league domination -- A record, 14-1; B record, 10-5 -- and respectable play with out-of-league squads.

Arnie Roberts' "A" squad began with a Jamboree, held in Boston during early February. The player-coach helped lead the team with a fine record, suffering only two losses -- both to Northeastern University. Afterwards, they began spiking and setting their way through the Northern Division, out-playing teams like Amherst College, Williams, Berkshire Community, and Middlebury. Home gyms may have been in Amherst, Williams, or Middlebury, but the "A" squad played and left, almost always with wins.

The personnel of this squad used their own individual talents for this team sport. Roberts' blocking and spiking would accompany New England's All Star's Kale Feldman and his consistent serving; Orlando Larracuente's setting accompanied Al Morel's passing; action at the net stymied the opposition, while the backcourt kept spikes and bumps at bay.

When the team's good, it could face the tough Cadets of West Point (and win, despite losing two in a row, when the match is three-out-of-five). When injuries plagued the squad (Larracuente's knee, Ed Midura's shoulder, and Division All-Star Pat Ryan's ankle, to name a few), the team still could play, but with not as much intensity or as much concentration; their one Division loss to Amherst College came just that way.

The highlight of the volleyball season occured in Springfield College, site of the New England Open, in early March. The UMass "A" squad played their finest, defeating all opposition (including Boston University, Maine, and Clark University); all on the UMass team wanted to play the highly-touted Springfield team, which is NCAA-ranked, in the Open finals. However, they faced an equally fine Yale team in the quarter-finals. Yale turned out UMass in a one-game match; the game was close, and a bitter loss for UMass. Later in the season, UMass did play Springfield College at NOPE; Springfield swept, three games out of five.

"Playing teams out of our league is a good way to get experience," said Arnie Roberts, "and I feel the team plays better volleyball after we've met such a team. Our best match was against Army. That was a challenge."

As the "A" team prepare to host the New England Collegiate Volleyball Championships, Kirk Peters' "B" squad are fighting for a playoff spot representing the Central Division. All through the season, the "B" team has been involved in a tri-rivalry between themselves, Clark University, and undefeated, Division leader Wentworth. Though playing poorly in the New England Open -- winning one out of eight -- the "B" team proved themselves of nearly the same offensive caliber as their "A" counterparts. Peter (Mr. Pete!) Holisch, Don Love, Scotty Anderson, and Mike Picardi contributed valuable setting, serving, and blocking services, as the "B" squad played like a close-knit team.

Gorillas face Hofstra in crucial contest

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team will begin its stretch drive for the NCAA playoffs tonight when it plays the Hofstra Dutchmen in an 8:00 p.m. game in Hempstead, N.Y.

The Gorillas are in a precarious position as far as the playoffs go, and a loss would be one more nail in an already half-closed coffin.

Last year, Hofstra defeated UMass in Amherst, 14-11, but this time the game will be played at night on an artificial surface before what is expected to be a sizeable throng of Hofstra fans.

The artificial turf makes for a faster game, according to UMass midfielder Norm Smith, who said that he likes playing on astroturf. And it would appear that UMass, a team which relies on speed and finesse over physical play, would benefit from the artificial surface.

UMass assistant coach Peter Connolly doesn't expect the foreign surface to have much of an effect on the outcome of the game. "Astroturf mainly affects bounce shots," Connolly said. "I expect that we'll have a couple of our first shots bounce over the cage, but once we're accustomed to the field, we'll be okay." The UMass team has had some experience on artificial turf this year, playing two preseason games on the very same field against Nassau Community College and the Long Island Lacrosse Club.

The Gorillas are expected to go with senior Don "Duck" Goldstein in goal. Goldstein is coming off a strong showing Saturday against Williams in which he made 10 saves. On the season, 'Duck' has saved 47 percent of the shots fired at him, an unspectacular but still adequate saves percentage.

The Dutchmen are only 3-4 on the season, but all four losses have come at the hands of excellent teams. Three of those losses were to teams ranked sixth in the nation or above. The other loss was to Brown, a team which beat UMass last week, 15-13.

The Hofstra attack is led by seniors Mike Fowler, an attackman, and Bob Gilmartin, a midfielder. In goal is another senior, Bob Linker, who has a 55 percent saves percentage.

LAX FAX . . . Jim Weller, a freshman attacker for the Gorillas, put on a good show for his parents Saturday against Williams. The Wellers drove down to the game from their home in Ontario, and saw Jim get three goals, while brother Paul, also a freshman chipped in with an assist . . . Brooks Sweet has 51 points this year.

Intramural contest tarnished

To the Editor –

The University of Massachusetts was well represented by the Pumas in the first annual Schlitz Intramural Olympics New England Regional Festival held April 21-22 at Rhode Island Junior College. Eight teams competed in four events: 880 yard relay race, 100 yard freestyle relay race, basketball, and volleyball. At stake was an expense paid trip to the Nationals in Florida. The Pumas, defending UMass Volleyball IM Champions, captured first place in volleyball with wins over Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Brown University and Rhode Island Junior College, in the championship game. Beth Boates, Carolyn Hamm, and Fian Nooijen brought the title home with key serving and breath taking saves. Doris Doherty, Rita Hubner, Andy Vibert, and Fian Nooijen finished second in Track and Field with a time of 2:07.5 minutes. A first place finish in basketball eluded the previously undefeated UMass Basketball Champions by two points, as Bridgewater squeaked by 25-24. Doris Doherty, Carolyn Hamm, Dee McKenna, Lisa Robbins and Sue Wons played strongly throughout the early rounds, winning handily. Sue Wons spearheaded the swim relay team which finished eighth. The Pumas were represented in three event finals but fell two points short of capturing the Regional Title, 334-335. The Pumas' success was due in no small measure to the dedication and managerial skills of Cy Lucas.

This competition, with all its tremendous potential, was tarnished. Varsity athletes were permitted to compete in their varsity sports. Bridgewater committed this infraction in two sports, Track and Field and Basketball. These infractions were brought to the attention of Dr. Al Silva, Regional Director and John Carlucci, Schlitz Representative, during the competition. The guidelines set forth for the Schlitz Intramurals Olympics were not upheld and Bridgewater State College was allowed to steal the championship to save face for Schlitz and Company, who had prematurely handed out awards after a protest had been filed and accepted and was later upheld. But Schlitz and Company refused to do the just thing and opted for the expeditious thing, they allowed Bridgewater State College to keep an unearned title.

The UMass Intramural Office

Collegian Sports

Bill Tarter

An All-American boy

When he arrived at Holy Cross in the fall of '76 he was practically heralded as the second coming. He was to be the sports savior-Moses prepared to lead the Crusaders to the Promised Land of undefeated seasons and NCAA bids.

He was the most publicized and celebrated high school athlete ever to come out of the Boston area. He was named All-State in three sports, but his basketball feats drew the most attention. He was a first team Parade All-American, while being the most prolific scorer in Massachusetts school boy history, averaging over 35 points per game for three seasons. Almost single handedly he led his team, Catholic Memorial, to the state championship over rivel Don Bosco and the likes of Felton Sealey and Joe Beaulieau.

Every major college recruiter was knocking at his door, but he turned down the Kentuckey's, Notre Dame's and Michigan's to go to Holy Cross, where he said he could gain a good education and remain close to his family and friends. His father is also Holy Cross' athletic director. He is the All-American boy. He is, of course, Ronnie Perry.

After three years he is still the celebrity, and though he hasn't performed all the miracles some people anticipated, his star status has yet to diminish. Rarely has a freshman been exposed to as much pressure and local buildup as Perry was a few years ago. Not only did he withstand the pressure he was voted the finest freshman basketball player in the country, as announced by Brent Musberger himself, on CBS. The subsequent seasons Perry has been named to various pre-season and post season All-American teams. The honors have become routine.

The Ron Perry success story has appeared in journals from Sports Illustrated to Sports Plus, with the help of surrounding papers we've been given our minimum daily requirement of Perry and his latest feats. It goes on and on.

Today, in the continuing saga, Ron Perry comes to Umass. Despite having competed against UMass many times, this will be his first appearance on campus. He won't be coming to give a basketball clinic, though. It just so happenes Mr.Perry also plays shortstop for the Holy Cross baseball team which will be facing UMass at 3:00 at Earl Lorden Field.

This will be the first time the two teams have met since the New England Championships last year when UMass' Chuck Thompson shut them out for the N.E. title. Chuck Thompson is again scheduled to pitch today, vs. H.C.'s Ken Lebland and it should be interesting to see the reception he gets. It's unlikely Holy Cross has forgotten.

Holy Cross and UMass again find themselves ranked among the top teams in New England this season. The surging Minutemen having won eight of nine and are ranked third closely behind Maine and UConn. Holy Cross following recent wins to Fairfield and Harvard should move up from their sixth spot.

It may come as a surprise to some but many scouts and experts feel Perry's greatest pro potential lies with the diamond and not the court. Last year while batting an impressive .391 he established New England college records for hits in a season (66) and total bases (99). He was also second in the Cape Cod league in hitting last summer. These credentials are a legitimate claim to his major league prospects. He's currently hitting .341.

When asked which sport he would prefer if he were to be drafted, Perry's reply was "it would be a dream come true to be drafted in either sport." What else would an All-American boy reply?

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Collegian

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Joellen Fitzgerald (left), Dawn Piccolomini (center) and Pat Mara sing in the rain while waiting for a ride yesterday. Rain is also expected today and tonight. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette)

Committee asks for tuition hike

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

A trustee committee, under pressure from Gov. Edward J. King and the state legislature, yesterday recommended an increase in resident tuition to $750 a year by spring, 1981.

The proposal, if approved by the full board at its monthly meeting next Wednesday, calls for an increase of $25 for Fall 1979, and another $50 for Spring 1980. In-state undergraduate tuition would then jump $81.25 to $343.75 a semester in fall 1980, and finally $112.50 to $750 by spring 1981.

In-state tuition is currently $262.50 a semester.

The proposal was approved by a 2-1 vote at yesterday's meeting of the trustee's Student Affairs Commmittee in Boston. Richard G. LaVoice; Amherst campus student trustee, voted against the proposal with committee chair Erline Shearer and President David C. Knapp voting in favor.

Only two of the committee's seven voting members were present at the meeting, according to LaVoice. Knapp, as University president, is allowed a vote on all trustee committees.

According to Howard White, an aide to Knapp, Gov. King has repeatedly said if the board does not raise tuition, he will cut still further the $127.4 million budget he recommended to the legislature.

King has called for the 30-campus public higher education sector to raise tuition by a total of $23.7 million, but did not specify how much extra revenue he wanted from each segment, White said.

Knapp yesterday told the committee, "If there is no action with respect to tuition, we can expect an executive reaction which could very well say, 'If you don't raise tuition, we will find ways of cutting your appropriation."

King's $127.4 million fiscal year 1980 UMass budget recommendation is already down from the $139.5 million the University requested.

The trustees are also under pressure from State House Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Finnegan, a UMass alumnus. "House Ways and Means plans to report House Bill no. 1 (the state budget) early in May and needs estimates of tuiton revenues. There is a very real expectation in the legislature that the public institutions are going to have to raise tuition. I think there will be a very negative reaction if there is not action," Knapp said.

The proposal also calls for in-state graduate tuition to rise to $950 a year by spring 1981, from its current level of $670 a year. The proposal would set resident graduate tuition at $367.50 a semester in fall 1979, $400 in spring 1980, $437.50 in fall 1980, and $475.00 in spring 1981.

UMass-Amherst undergraduate tuition has been increasing steadily since the board voted to increase it to $345 a year from $300 in the fall of 1976. At that time, the trustees voted to raise tuition for six consecutive semesters to its current level of $525 per year.

LaVoice yesterday called the increase "just a bit much," and said a protest rally is being scheduled for May 2, the day the trustees will vote on the proposal. The rally will begin in front of the State House and will move to the UMass central administration building at 250 Stuart Street for the board meeting.

Activities fee increase: referendum will decide

By STEPHEN KLEIN
and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Student Activities Tax Fund Fee will jump $12 (to $84) next semester if a student referendum approves the hike passed last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The senate voted 32 to 4 to support the increase which will go out to the students in a vote "as soon as possible," James T. O'Connell senate Treasurer said last night.

The senate also rejected student presidents Brian Burke and Richard LaVoice's nomination for Attorney General. Ann Bolger, in a 39 to 4 vote. 13 senators abstained.

The increase was accounted for through a $3 increase for the Union Program Council budget, a $1.50 increase to the Distinguished Visitor's Program Fund, and the need to cover an $80,000 *Collegian* deficit.

Student Senate Affirmative Officer Francis Yee said the presidents were in violation of affirmative action procedures in rejecting the search committee's recommendation for Attorney General without qualifying that rejection.

The search committee recommended Julie Robinson unanimously. The committee ranked Bolger second in its recommendation of the three candidates by a 7-1 vote.

LaVoice yesterday said a new search committee will be appointed by next week to consider new applicants for that position. Burke said he doubts seriously whether there will be a new attorney general appointed before the end of this school semester.

Burke announced William Pierce will act as interim attorney general.

Julie Robinson yesterday said, "I did not want her (Bolger) raked over the coals, but the fact that the number one candidate recommended by the search committee did not get the appointment is highly unfair."

Bolger said she will reapply for the position.

In addressing the senate after rejection of Bolger as attorney general, Burke said, "I was very sincere in my motives for picking her (Bolger) and she would have been a damn good attorney general."

In other actions the senate approved the appointment of Joel Weissman to the senate coordinating committee. Also appointed was Peggy Schader from the woman's caucus.

The senate also approved a motion to appoint to the summer budgets committee a representative from the *Collegian*, WMUA, the Students Activities Office, the Third World Caucus, and two representatives of Recognized Student Organizations in general. A representative of the Union Program Council will also sit in the summer budgets committee.

Reorg board to mull Morrissey plan

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

A proposal to reorganize the state college and university system designed by Boston State College President Kermit C. Morrissey was added this week to a list of similar proposals which will be reviewed by a newly formed committee, according to that committee's chairman.

"I am going to keep an open mind towards all proposals," Sen. Walter Boverini, D-Lynn, said.

Morrissey's is one of several proposals to go before the Special Committee for the Reorganization of Public Higher Education; restructuring has been the topic of much discussion for over two years. Paul Parks, secretary of Education under former Gov. Michael J. Dukakis, submitted a proposal in 1977 as did former Sen. Kevin Harrington.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst is vice-chairman of the committee which is made up of five senators and 10 representatives. The committee has been meeting since January but lacks 10 governor's appointees who also will serve the committee. An aide to Sen. Boverini, William Kane, said it will be a few months before the committee gets down to work because King still has to make appointments.

Morrissey's proposal calls for UMass to expand from its present three campuses at Amherst, Boston, and Worcester to include the 10 state colleges, the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

In a document obtained by the *Boston Globe*, Morrissey wrote, "The present organization of public higher education in Boston encourages duplication among programs with declining enrollments, forestalls planning to avoid duplication in the future, encourages the inefficient use of specialized talent needed in remediation programs, fails to provide the access opportunities many of the unenrolled youth need and does not take into account the changing school-going patterns of commuter students."

Morrissey wants to replace the six boards which presently run public higher education with one 21 member Board of Regents with budget control and authority to eliminate, merge, or expand academic programs and shift faculty and other resources.

On the subject of academic programs, Morrissey wrote that there are at least 15 duplicated disciplines between Boston State College and UMass Boston.

UMass president David C. Knapp said that it must be remembered that there continues to be a need for a state-wide coordinating board regardless of whether or not there is to be one consolidated board.

"A master plan for public and private higher education, the approval of new programs, and the accreditation of higher institutions must be done by an independent body of one of the institutions," Knapp said. "That, in my opinion, would constitute a serious conflict of interest not acceptable to the private sector."

Collins said yesterday Morrissey's plan will stimulate discussion, but he does not think the legislature will support it.

"We should first examine the educational needs of the people, then look at the structure of the system," he said.

Collins said Morrissey's plan is only one of many which will be coming up before the committee for discussion in the coming months.

DIGEST

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, right, walks back to his seat after testifying to a House-Senate subcommittee on President Carter's plan to de-regulate domestic crude oil prices. At left is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the panel. Schlesinger and Kennedy had a heated exchange over the likelihood of the Senate extending controls. Schlesinger called the chances of an extension "miniscule." (AP Laserphoto)

NRC wants shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended on yesterday temporarily shutting down eight nuclear power plants designed by Babcock & Wilcox, builder of the stricken Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

The five-member commission remained in session, quizzing staff members, as it prepared to decide the issue.

Such an order would force the closing of four Babcock & Wilcox plants — Rancho Seco in California, where the NRC staff says electric reliability would not be greatly harmed, and the three Oconee units in South Carolina, which would reduce generating reserves to an uncomfortably thin margin in the Southeast.

Israel-Egypt pact formalized

(AP) — Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty yesterday deep in the Sinai Desert. In southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

In Um Khashiba, outside an American surveillance station, bands played after the exchange of documents ratifying the historic peace treaty.

In Cairo, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said the PLO should "stop shooting and start talking." He later clarified that and said he was not suggesting face-to-face talks. The PLO rejected such talks.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanon charged Israel with obstructing the return of Lebanese authority to the south and asked for a Security Council meeting on "the grave situation."

N. Adams fire flares up

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) - A forest fire driven by 20 knot winds over at least 1,000 acres of heavily wooded forest flared up yesterday in three separate locations after firefighters thought they had brought it under control, forcing volunteers to return to the battle, fire officials said.

"It's flaring up again," said Don Trombley of the North Adams fire department about 20 minutes after officials believed the blaze was under control. "They're pretty big fires, three of them.

"They've got people going back up to where they were." Williamstown volunteers on their way home were recalled and sent back into the forest to resume their fight, said Trombley.

The fire burned into the Williamstown city limits, but reached no closer than a mile from any building in the northwest Masachusetts college town, said Albert P. Dinelli, the North Adams fire chief.

Wind-whipped flames leaped 15 feet and burned to the summit of Pine Cobble mountain, said Fire Capt. John L. Ghidotte.

Thomann said the cause of the fire was not known, but may have been started by campers in the area.

Carter: SALT verifiable

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter offered assurances yesterday that the United States will be able to detect and quickly respond to any Soviet cheating on a nuclear weapons limitation treaty.

"The treaty must - and will be - verifiable from the day it is signed," Carter said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said he was concerned with the loss of two installations in Iran that had given U.S. monitors a ringside view of Soviet missile launchings.

But with photographic satellites and other surveillance systems, he said, "we are confident that no significant violation of the treaty could take place without the United States detecting it."

Carter gave no indication, meanwhile, what is holding up the treaty. In Washington, secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met for 50 minutes at the State Department with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Afterward, Dobrynin said he would see Vance again. "We just continued to discuss," he told reporters. "I can't say anything about an announcement, but we will have another meeting."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, asked to explain the protracted negotiations, said the two sides were exploring terms with "theological intensity."

"It gets more and more difficult the closer we get," he said.

In his speech, President Carter asked the publishers to contribute to the public debate over the treaty. At the same time, he asked that sensitive defense and intelligence secrets, which the administration is sharing with Congress, be guarded carefully "so that the debate does not undermine our security."

Last week, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, accused Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, of leaking inaccurate and distorted information about U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance with a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Some critics have questioned U.S. verification capabilities, particularly with the loss of the stations in Iran. They have seized on ackowledgements from within the administration that it will take some time to compensate for the loss.

Carter concentrated on verification, possibly the most explosive SALT issue in dispute, in assuring the publishers that the treaty would make the United States even more secure.

"No objective has commanded more energy and attention in our negotiations," Carter said. "We have insisted that the SALT II agreement be made verifiable."

President Carter shakes hand with a crowd outside Manchester Memorial High School in New Hampshire as demonstrators protesting against nuclear power hold banners in background. Supporters of the president saw his visit to New Hampshire yesterday as the unofficial kick-off to his 1980 presidential campaign. Carter also held a town meeting in Portsmouth, N.H. Yesterday. (AP Laserphoto.)

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Artist Shirley Andrews paints a pretty picture at the Horseshow in Southwest. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman)

Co-ops to provide concert series

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

The recently-formed Co-op Collective will be sponsoring a concession stand at the May 12 Spring Concert offering the audience "an alternative to the normal concession," according to Collective Chairperson John Szewczyk.

The collective is a Registered Student Organization composed of representatives from the various co-ops and student-run businesses on campus. Members of the co-ops will be working the concession stand at the concert.

Szewczyk said at a meeting of the collective yesterday that the proceeds from sales "tentatively will be used to set up an emergency support fund for the co-ops." Co-ops that run into temporary financial difficulties or need loans for renovations could go to the fund for money, Szewczyk said.

Items to be sold at the co-op concession will include a variety of natural food items carried by the People's Market, such as dried and fresh fruits, fruit juices and granola bars, and frisbees from the Sporting Goods Coop.

Earthfoods, the natural food restaurant in the Student Union, will have a separate concession stand at the concert for the sale of burritos, Szewczyk said. Some of Earthfoods returns also will go to the collective's support fund, he said.

House approves a bottle bill

The Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday ignored the recommendation of the legislature's Energy Committee and voted 83-69 to approve a bill which would ban the sale of non-returnable cans and bottles in the state.

The "bottle bill" was given an adverse recommendation by the Energy Committee Tuesday.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, last night called the House vote "a good decision which reflected the opinion of a majority of voters in the state."

Collins said the bill, which will require a minimum five-cent deposit on all cans and bottles sold, will "help the environment and save people's tax money."

Collins called the vote, which came after a tough battle, "a major victory."

"We overcame large amounts of money invested by industry," Collins said.

Collins also said it is unusual when committee recommendations are overturned.

The bill now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Last year, the bottle bill was killed by a tie vote in the Senate.

--ELLEN DAVIS

Amherst College waits for Ward

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Academic and administrative business resumed semi-normal operations yesterday at Amherst College after the student blockade of Converse Hall ended Tuesday afternoon.

A "wait and see" atmosphere pervaded the campus as black students prepared for release of a statement from college President John William Ward, addressing five demands which lead to an impasse in student-administration negotiations last weekend and resulted in the one and a half day lock out.

Ward was expected to issue the statement yesterday, but it was delayed until today. No administrators were available yesterday for comment.

Although formal negotiations have not been resumed, black student leaders and administrators have continued to communicate. Black student representative Seyon Teah Tarpeh Gogbeh yesterday said students met Tuesday night with Ward "to see if he really understood our demands and our conditions to leave the building."

Gogbeh said he expected another talk session to be held after Ward released the statement. "We're (the students) just waiting to see what he does."

The demands Ward will address, drafted by the Amherst College black community, call for:

--the formal institutionalization of a five-year-old black freshman orientation program,

--more student participation in the selection procedures of deans and faculty,

--an increase in minority faculty members,

--the divestment of corporate stock holdings in South Africa, and

--more financial support for a Springfield-Amherst College summer program.

Racial tensions on the college campus were spotlighted after the April 16 burning of a cross in front of Charles Drew House, a black residence. Although Ward informed the student body the next day he had received evidence that one or more black students were responsible for the cross burning, no other information about the investigation has been released.

Accident kills woman

State police last night continued their efforts to identify a woman killed early yesterday morning in an apparent auto-pedestrian accident along the northbound lane of Rte. 116 in Sunderland.

The driver of the car believed to have struck the woman, Kyle A. Ellis, a UMass student, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger. Police said the car Ellis was driving was parked near the body of the woman.

Ellis, 20, a James House, Southwest, resident, pleaded innocent at his arraignment in Greenfield District Court yesterday, and his case was continued until May 14. He was released without posting bail.

The woman, believed to be in her mid 20s, was found lying on the side of Rte. 116, near the Mohawk Fish Hatchery and Bull Hill Road, at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday, police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Franklin County Hospital.

An autopsy was performed at the hospital yesterday. A hospital official said the cause of death was "multiple injuries."

State police have released a description of the woman to area media, area college officials and other police departments. Police said the woman was white, about five-feet, six inches tall, with shoulder-length brown hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion. She was wearing a red-and-blue sweater with a tan stripe, a T-shirt, blue jeans with a "Calvin Klein insignia," brown shoes, and a fine-gold chain with a cross.

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Around campus

Anti-racism march planned

Members of a campus Affirmative Action committee yesterday met to discuss plans for a march in Washington, D.C. and future plans.

The group is a subcommittee of the Campus Coalition to combat racism, organizers said.

The committee, mostly comprised of graduate students, plans to make ties with other Affirmative Action committees on campus and compile a fact sheet to be distributed on campus in the next few weeks.

Issues the committee will be addressing on the fact sheet are the status of hiring of minorities and women on campus, the Weber case which currently is being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, and long range planning for an Affirmative Action day on campus.

The march, scheduled for June 2 in Washington D.C., is one of four demonstrations around the country that day which will cap off a National Affirmative action week, committee organizers said.

Israeli celebration Sunday

Israeli Independence Day will be celebrated on campus Sunday at 2:30 in the Hatch in the Student Union. The 31st anniversary of the independence of Israel is April 29.

Highlighting the celebration will be "Safam," a Boston based musical group as well as the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Isreaeli Dance Troupe.

Sponsoring the event is Resources Judaica and the Five College Hillel organization.

A lecture on the fundamental aspects of the Islamic religion and culture will be held tonight at 8:00 in Mahar auditorium. Sponsored by the Islamic Society, the lecture will feature Ali Muhammad of Dar-ul-Islam in Brooklyn, N.Y. who will speak or the "Islamic Movement and Its Role in Addressing World Problems."

Islamic faith lecture tonight

A lecture on the fundamental aspects of the Islamic religion and culture will be held tonight at 8:00 in Mahar auditorium. Sponsored by the Islamic Society, the lecture will feature Ali Muhammad of Dar-ul-Islam in Brooklyn, N.Y. who will speak or the "Islamic Movement and Its Role in Addressing World Problems."

The Islamic society is a new organization formed this year by university Muslim students to practice Islam. The lecture is free to the public and is the first in a series of lectures on Islamic cultural events.

Orleans to play Mt. Holyoke

The rock group Orleans will be the main attraction at Mount Holyoke College's annual Spring Weekend on Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

Orleans is famous for their two hits "Dance with Me" and "Still the One." Tickets are now on sale at the Mary E. Wooley Ticket Office, Goodbodies in South Hadley, Faces of Earth in Amherst and Country Comfort in Northampton.

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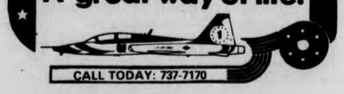

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Editorial/Opinion

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett

THE QUESTION - (asked of patrons of Union Record Service) "How much money do you spend on records each week?"

Levin

Mead

Edie Levin, Communications Studies, freshperson: "I don't spend much money on records at all -- I can't afford them, except when I've got money in my pocket and it's something I really want. I worked in a record store and I used to buy all the time--I'd say I bought about two albums a week and those were new albums. Now I buy very few albums. I see how much the vinyl people are ripping off people."

Woody Mead, Business, sophomore, owner of 50-60 albums: "My tape deck just got ripped off so now I gotta buy records. A lot of my friends spend $10 a week. I'll buy when I have heard them on the radio and I like all the songs. I listen to the stereo all day, whenever I'm in my room--it keeps my mind off studying, off the burdens of UMass.

Hunter

Flaherty

Beth Hunter, Legal Studies, junior, owner of 100-150 records: "Usually zero--It's all I can afford. I have a hard time finding much selection of music I like. I love records, I wish I had a million. I like alot of different types of music. I guess I listen anywhere from one to four hours a day to relax, go places, sort of forget about things that are going on."

Steve Flaherty, Business, sophomore, owner of 50 records: "I'd say I buy a record every two weeks because I enjoy music. My hobby is enjoying music. My record collection is important to me. I spend alot on entertainment."

Shafner

Daniele

Nathan Shafner, English, freshperson, owner of 160 records: "That varies on how much money I make. I will say I am an avid record collector. On the average I buy an album a week. Generally, I buy because of the musicians, by knowing what musicians I can pretty well tell what's on it. I like good music, I listen about 12 hours a day, it's kind of like for social reasons. I do alot of socializing. I also play guitar. I get alot of ideas from listening to music."

Michael Daniele, Mechanical Engineering, junior: "I don't hardly ever buy records, approximately one every 2 months. I don't spend a lot on records for the most part. I don't spend very much time listening to music to warrant spending a lot of money. For me to buy an album it has to be something special."

Letters to the Editor

Hillel supports end to oppression

To the Editor:

Holocaust Remembrance Day, commemorating the destruction of European Jewry, follows the Feast of Freedom of Passover. Both remind us of the history of human struggle and the everpresent need for liberation in our daily lives, community and in the world at large. Through the celebration of the Passover holiday, it becomes apparent that it is the miracle of human action which achieves freedom from repression and domination. This affects changes in institutions, societies and human consciousness.

The council of B'nai B'rith Hillel at UMass wishes to express its concern over all issues of oppression, particularly racism, anti-Semitism and sexism. We realize the recent events that aroused racism at Amherst College to be reactions to the everpresent overt and covert [ie: institutionalized] forms of racism that continually make an impact upon the lives of oppressed groups and individuals.

We therefore voice our full support for the Black Student Union at Amherst College and their requests upon the administration of Amherst College.

We are aware of the tendency to ignore various forms of oppression [ie: anti-Semitism, Racism and Sexism]. We also acknowledge the isolation of different oppressed groups and the need for rational alliances and support for the elimination of all oppression where ever it exists.

Forgets the past

To the Editor:

In Yitzhak Santis' article of April 23, he writes "we shall never forget," of Jewish suffering past and present.

What Santis ignores is the suffering Jews have inflicted unto many of their own.

Santis cites the manner in which in Nazi Germany and Europe in general people were classified as either 'Aryans" or "semites" Jews. "Aryans being light and blond were thus 'pure' and 'good' while the 'semites' being for the most part dark were thus 'perverted' and 'evil'." Millions of semitic European Jews were victims of this absurd form of discrimination.

Today in Israel the Jewish state" there is a similar form of ethnic dilineation. Sephardics, Sabras and Palestinians , Jews and Gentiles alike constitute more than 75 percent of Israel's population. Yet they are the nation's poorest, have the worst housing and education. In general they are subservient to the recent European Jewish immigrants.

Golda Meir came from the United States and became Prime Minister. Menachim Begin is also foreign-born. He heads a minority government that discriminates againt native Israelis.

Certainly European and all Jews need a country to serve as a shelter from such atrocities as those that occured in Nazi Germany. But they must learn to live and share with all Jews and other people, not just German and European Jews. European Jews discriminate against Semitic natives and other non-European Jews in very much the same ways they were discriminated against in Europe.

Santis attempts to relate the plight of Jews around the world-Argentinian, Iranian, Iraqui, and even black Ethiopian Jews. This is absurd. The dilineation socially, economically, politically and in every other way that exists in Israel between European Jewish immigrants and semitic and non European Jews indicates the bigotry these European Jews could have learned only in a land such as Nazi Germany. How soon they have forgotten the feeling.

Name withheld by request

Must not exclude nuclear power

To the Editor:

In the April 18 issue of the Collegian, *Nancy Folbre is quoted as saying, "We could shut down all existing nuclear plants in the United States and suffer no adverse economic impacts." Although after witnessing the recent travesty and near disaster in Harrisburg I believe the American people must demand nothing less than an immediate moratorium on all nuclear power, I must take issue with her statement.*

The United States is presently heavily dependent upon nuclear energy. In 1977, 13.1 percent of all electricity used was produced by nuclear plants; and in the highly industrialized Northeast the percentages are even higher: Massachusetts derives 33 percent of its power from nuclear plants,

The point is that a moratorium on nuclear power would cause acute energy shortages in some of the country's key industrial centers and to suggest that this wouldn't have an adverse effect on the economy is misleading and an injustice to the anti-nuclear cause. The move from a centralized, capital intensive society towards a more decentralized, labor intensive society is a transition that will not be made without great sacrifice on the part of the American people.

We are hardly in a position at this time to expect coal burning, solar energy, or any other alternative sources of energy to compensate for the severe impact a nuclear moratorium would have on America's energy output. We must recognize that such a moratorium will drastically affect our lives, and we must be realistically prepared for the consequences of such an action; an action that is as profoundly complex as it is essential.

Stephen A. Collins
Amherst

Khomeini distorted by news media

To the Editor:

After 1953's coup by the CIA that led the ousted Shah to regain power, the United States press spent a great effort to improve the shah's image as a real modernizer leading his country toward the gates of great civilization. Even when all the Iranian people revolted against his corrupted regime last year, and they were being massacred in the street by US-trained and equipped army of the shah-this phony, paid press reported that some idiot, "fanatic" rebels do not like the way he is westernizing Iran or the rapid rate of the growth. Finally, when the world realized the victory of the heroic struggle of the masses, the US media declared indirectly that: "sorry we fooled you!"

Now that the old body - the late shah is overthrown, they have focused on Khomeini poisoning the public again: "Khomeini is a dictator, a new Idi Amin"; "Iran is going back to the 6th century." For 25 years they ignored more than 100,000 political prisoners under torture, and the repressive regime of his majesty, and now they are showing sympathy for some blood thirsty torturers under trial.

Last month, in the historical referendum of Iran, 99.5 percent of the votes said "Yes" to the Islamic republic proposed by Ayatollah Khomeini. Now, what kind of a dictator is he, who has the support of over 30 million people?

After all which seems to be more realistic: the unanimous will of the Iranian people or a distorted news media?

Iranian Moslem Students

Fine Arts

'Halloween' falls short

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

Nearly 20 years ago, Janet Leigh starred as the victim of a homicidal maniac in the Alfred Hitchcock classic, *Psycho*. Now, her daughter, Jamie Lee Curtis, stars as a victim of a homicidal maniac in the new thriller, *Halloween*. Unfortunately, the similarity between *Halloween* and *Psycho* end there, because *Halloween* is sorely in need of some of the directorial magic Hitchcock could provide.

The film opens on Halloween night in Haddonfield, a small midwestern town. Six-year-old Michael Myers spies his sister necking with her boyfriend. As she gets undressed in her bedroom, Michael enters, pulls out a butcher knife, and hacks away.

Confined to a mental institution for 15 years, Michael (Nick Castle) escapes the night before Halloween. He returns to Haddonfield where he prepares to play a deadly game of trick or treat with three unsuspecting high school girls, Laurie (Jamie Lee Curtis), Linda (P. J. Soles) and Annie (Nancy Loomis). Meanwhile, Michael's psychiatrist (Donald Pleasance), who had done everything in his power to keep Michael confined to the institution because he considered Michael to be evil incarnate, is frantically trying to find Michael before he embarks on his bloody spree.

Despite its initial promise, *Halloween* soon becomes bogged down in its own self-awareness that it is a "thriller." The opening murder, seen through the slits of Michael's Halloween mask, is exceptionally well-done, as are several other jarring scenes. But director John Carpenter appears willing to sacrifice all else for a good scare, and overplays the thriller aspects of the movie.

Usually-clever touches, such as the playing of the Blue Oyster Cult song "Don't Fear the Reaper" on a car radio, or the showing of "The Forbidden Planet" on television, are reduced almost to cliches by Carpenter's over use of them.

The plot is slim and predictable. The pace is uneven, the characterizations weak, and the ending too long to be anything but laughable. Curtis delivers a competent, but not outstanding, performance, though she is too old to be believable as a teenager. Pleasance is hampered by having little to do in the film, and as for the rest of the cast, they make good victims.

Halloween provides some gory shocking scenes and is a slightly-above-average, maniac-on-the-loose suspense film. But it's all been done before. If you have seen any Hitchcock films, you know it has been done better before.

Kirlian witness: taut mystery

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Based on an actual case, *The Kirlian Witness* is a first-class murder mystery which is solved by testimony from a witness to the crime -- a witness who is deaf, mute, and blind.

The reason this witness is deaf, mute, and blind is that it's not a human being. But although a judge wouldn't place it on the stand, the witness is a credible source. In the real-life case, the murderer confessed after the witness;s testimony was revealed.

The witness was a houseplant.

Now, don't laugh -- your begonia may be listening. Although the plot sounds foolish, there is scientific data which says that plants are sensitive to humans and can communicate. Even if you're not a supporter of plant language, *The Kirlian Witness* is still a worthwhile film. Viewed as science fiction, the parapsychological scenes are suspenseful due to the film's superior editing. And because the film is based on fact, its theme is intriguing and thought-provoking.

According to this new science, plants are able to communicate through polygraphs and Kirlian photography. In the real-life case, the 1968 Hoffman-LaRoche murder, polygraph expert Cleve Baxter revealed the murderer when the plant who had witnessed the crime changed its reaction on the polygraph while the murderer was being interviewed.

But it is plant communication through Kirlian photography which is most amazing. This technique, developed by Russian scientists during World War II, is a complicated method of taking pictures which result in extraordinary prints. These photos supposedly expose the aura of whatever's photographed; and by analyzing the color and shape of the aura, the photographer can illuminate some well-hidden secrets about his model.

Such is the case of *The Kirlian Witness*. Laurie, a telepathic plant freak, is murdered in the presence of her favorite houseplant. Her sister, Rilla, discovers Laurie's tapes which describe her plant communication studies, and she begins her own experiments using a polygraph and Kirlian photography. Although she does not start out as a detective, her new friend telepathically creates suspicion about Laurie's killer. One of the two suspects is Rilla's husband.

But it is not the pursuit of Laurie's murderer which makes this film so captivating. Director Jonathan Sarno immerses us in the unusual relationship between Rilla and the plant And he uses actual Kirlian photography so we get to see a few of the actual prints. The acting is finely crafted with an exceptional performance by Nancy Snyder, who plays Rilla. *The Kirlian Witness* is a likeable film, although plant communication is an unlikely science.

Playing the weekend midnight show at Pleasant St. Theatre.

Football player gets day in court

By ERNEST PIPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON -- UMass varisty football player Ken Horn got his "day in court" yesterday -- all eight hours of it -- but his probable cause hearing on charges of larceny from a person and assault and battery was never heard because time simply ran out.

Hampshire County District Court Justice A. J. Morse interrupted one of the day's several long trials to order Horn's case continued until May 9.

Ironically, the case Morse interrupted involved Horn, who was serving as a witness in an unrelated, probable cause hearing. As a result of Horn's involvement in the other case, Morse ordered the continuance with the stipulation that he not preside over Horn's own hearing because he felt he had heard "enough" about the UMass junior.

Horn was arrested March 1 along with fellow football player Clifford Pedrow. The pair was charged with unarmed robbery and assault and battery following an alleged incident in UMass' MacKimmie dormitory Dec. 5 of last year.

Pedrow, also a junior, had his assault charge dropped and his robbery charge reduced at a pre-trial conference March 12.

Horn's robbery charge was also reduced to larceny from a person, but he still faces the assault and battery charge.

Andover man arrested for assault

Police yesterday arrested an Andover man in connection with an assault and battery in MacKimmie dormitory last Sunday.

Stephen Landry was picked up in Andover on a warrant issued yesterday morning by Hampshire County District Court.

Landry was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and attempted robbery in connection with Sunday's robbery and beating of a MacKimmie resident, police said. At that time a police spokesman said the victim had been "beaten severely" and $40 had been stolen. The victim was hospitalized as a result of the injuries.

Landry is expected to be arraigned today in Hampshire County Court.

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Below The Salt

VOLUME VI, ISSUE 6 THURSDAY, APRIL 26 1979
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

...Cause you know baby I'm the next big thing...

by Pep Lester

Life continually moves in cycles. Everything flows along in order and eventually comes full circle and starts all over again. Rock music is no exception. Every five years or so a new trend comes along, a new bandwagon to be jumped upon by every rock critic, tagged the Next Big T'ing, and systematically ignored by the record-buying public. With the passing of Punk Rock (RIP) it is becoming time to start prognosticating the next wave. Offered here are a few guesses:

Drunk Rock—an extension of the British Pub Rock trend of the early 70's—whereas many New Wave bands were offshoots of Pub Rock groups, Drunk Rock grew out of the *fans* of Pub Rock. Prominent Drunk Rockers include 98 Proof, Jack Daniels and the Shotglasses, and the Dead Livers.

Infant Rock—the idea for this form is generally credited to Dee C[illegible]te, 14-year old ex-drummer for Punk group Eater, when he was eased out of the band for being too old. On the Infant Rock hit parade are "Doin' The Gerber Struggle," "Big BM," and "I Got The Hots For My Baby-Sitter."

Geriatric Rock—the supergroup of McCartney, Dylan, Wilson and Jagger provided the inspiration for this most fertile subgenre; their octuple-platinum debut LP opened the floodgates for scores of imitators. "My Daughter Shoots Geritol," "Where Did Our Life Go?" and "Bad Bad Back" are some example of Ger-Rock hits.

Wimp Rock—in one form or another, this field has been mined since Del Shannon first weasled his way to the top of the charts. The Four Seasons, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, and Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers have all carried on the tradition since then, but there hasn't been a true wimp rock hit act in a while. It's due time for this gang of snoids to "flick" back—after all, a true wimp wouldn't really *hit* back.

Mutant Rock—offspring of the survivors of the Great Harrisburg Fallout banded together to form a group called Abbie and the Paranormals. They went Top 10 with hits like "Doin' The Meltdown," "My Three-Eyed Baby" and a cover version of Devo's "Mongoloid." A new wave of Mutant Rock groups was anticipated, but none of them lived to tell about it.

Vinyl Junkie

by Perry Adler

Boredem. Public enemy number one. Music is supposed to relieve it, not cause it...

Trends in rock'n'roll '79? Radio gets better, music gets worse. If the Police, live rehashes of old Cheap Trick, a couple of Springsteen cops from the Boomtown Rats and one from Disco Debbie aren't one's idea of a thriving scene, where are the alternatives?

Old old faves Badfinger, the Beach Boys and Roxy Music have given us eminently ignorable, blah albums in the last couple of months. New old faves Robert Gordon, Jonathan Richman and the Rubinoos provide pleasure in inverse proportion to how sick one is of their particular *schticks*. Debuts by Joe Jackson and Robert Johnson are OK but relatively insignificant.

The rotation playlist around here still consists of British New Wave, but much of it is from late last year and, more depressingly, some is available on impor. only. Elvis continues to deliver of course, as do the Clash, despite slight disappointments in both artists' latest albums. Generation X and the Jam continue to improve, both (particularly the Jam) showing more depth than before. X-Ray Spex was drooled over in these pages a couple of issues back, and X-New York Doll Johnny Thunders has an LP that "more than makes up in" spirit "what it may lack in" originality (whatta copout!).

It says something (about me, perhaps?) that a full one-third of the way through the year my favorite album is a novelty record. The Sex Pistols' **Great Rock 'N' Roll Swindle** consists of goofs on oldies, hysterical rearrangements of Pistols classics, a few surprisingly good songs by members other than leader John Lydon, and an alternate take of "Anarchy in the UK" that blows away everything else they've ever done.

On the Continuing Saga of Disco Sucks: by and large, yeah, it still does. For every Kinks or Blondie who can wrap a good song around that beat, but there are a whole slew of Rod Stewarts, Beach Boys, Wings, Chers, and Herbie "Disco Sucks but I Want Bucks" Mann, whose crossovers attempts are horrendous. (Wonder what Cheap Trick's will be like.) But, just like last year, there are a few good ones that have to be acknowledged by open minds.

While the latest hits by the Village People and Donna Summer are not up to previous highpoints, the Bee Gees (that's right) have their best tune in quite a while with "Tragedy." Chuck Brown & the Soul Searchers' "Bustin' Loose" is even better than Rick James's "You and I" in the hard funk department. While Sister Sledge's "He's The Greatest Dancer" is almost as bad as anything by their producers, Chic (makers of the worst disco song in each of the last two years), the followup, "We are Family," is more gospelly intense than it has any right to be. Amii Stewart's "Knock on Wood" remake may have all the fashionable electronic sound effects, but the beat is more old-fashioned than the original, and if it can get played in the discos (how do they blend it in?), then maybe we can hope for a little variety coming back like in pre-'76 disco. And of course, there's "I Will Survive," obviously one of the best songs of the year to all but the most bigoted. It is so good, I actually investigated Gloria Gaynor's album. It's not that bad, but save your money and buy the 45.

The best soul record I've heard in a long time, however, isn't disco but classic Motown. Bonnie Pointer (Sister)'s "Heaven Must Have Sent You" is a remake of an obscure '60's Motown record by the Elgins. I've never heard the original, but I know it couldn't have had the magnificent scatting that this one has. The 12" disc has an execrable disco version on the other side, but it's still worth the $2.

To talk about "the ultimate dichotomy between disco and human music," as Trouser Press did, is ridiculously paranoid. But please, bring on some more great rock'n'roll, and fast.

Below The Salt

Takes its name from the relationship between nobles and peasants at the medieval European dinner table. The preciousness of salt required that it be placed accessible to the lords and beyond the peasants' reach. Hence, the peasants sat "below the salt."

Below The Salt is prepared to accept articles of diverse opinion on a variety of topics of cultural interest. Submissions can be made at the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

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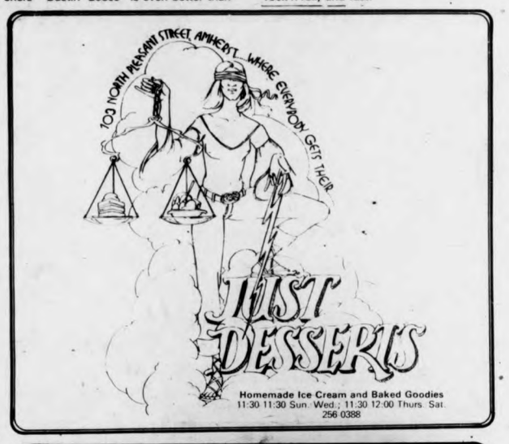

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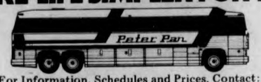

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More from the British fringes

by Brett Milano

The first month of 1979 have produced another intriguing collection of albums from the eccentric group of musicians who operate on the more experimental side of British rock. The albums discussed here can be found in your local import bin or (where indicated) as US releases

Rod Argent: Moving Home (MCA--import)

This album marks the welcome return of the former leader of the band Argent. His keyboard work here is performed primarily on synthesizers, but he uses them more as melodic instruments than sound-effects machines. Save for one instrumental, the jazzish "Number One," the album concentrates on songs with vocals, many of which are short and tuneful enough to be potential singles. The album's only drawback is Argent's voice, which is a bit too soft and fragile; but his versatile keyboard work always saves the show.

Dave Lambert: Framed (Polydor--US)

This is the first solo album from Lambert, who spent five years as a member of the Strawbs. His guitar work with them proved that Lambert could be arty and progressive with the best of them, but here he proves to be a rocker at heart. All nine of the songs here are direct and powerful, with occasional resemblances to the Strawbs in their more agressive moments. The excellent studio band includes ex-Wings drummer Denny Seiwell, and a rare non-Who appearance by John Entwistle on bass. The Strawbs, by the way, have a new album called **Heartbreak Hill** due for summer release.

Anthony Phillips: Private Parts and Pieces (PVC Records--US)

Phillips was the original Genesis guitarist, before Steve Hackett joined in 1971. Phillips has been relatively quiet since then, releasing only three albums in eight years. His overall style is notably different from Hackett's--whereas Hackett experiments with electronics, Phillips has returned to a more traditional style and appears here only on acoustic guitar and piano. The music here is truly pastoral, often making Genesis sound like the Clash by comparison. Nevertheless, Phillips is an interesting composer and his introspective guitar work can be inspiring at times.

Pierre Moerlin's Gong: Downwind (Artista--US)

The notorious Anglo-French band Gong has now split into two separate Gongs. One is led by lyricist Daevid Allen, who maintains the spaciness of the original band, while the Gong that made **Downwind** is made especially notable by the presence of guest stars Steve Winwood and Mike Oldfield. The 13-minute title track, on which Moerlin plays percussion, Oldfield, everything else, is a standout and approaches the brilliance of Oldfield's solo work. Elsewhere on the album, there are a couple of more conventional fusion pieces, and the unusual (for this band) inclusion of two short rock tunes with vocals.

Steve Hillage: Live Herald (Virgin--import)

Speaking of Gong, here we have a former member of that band who has distinguished himself as a soloist. Hillage is primarily known in this country for the remarkable **L** album, on which he collaborated with Todd Rundgren. Since then he has returned to England, and seems to have missed the US success which he deserved. Nevertheless, **Live Herald** is possibly his finest work to date. Three sides of this two-record set were recorded in concert, and the already celebratory nature of his music is enhanced by the presence of an audience. His band provides a funky backbeat which contrasts nicely with Hillage's fluid solos on guitar. The fourth side, recorded in a studio, shows the more abstract and electronic side of Hillage's music.

Finally, we have a new single from the ever-popular **Jethro Tull**, "A Stitch in Time" (Chrysalis--import) was released this month and will probably not be included on any Tull album. The song continues in the direction of the recent **Heavy Horses** album, showing the more rustic side of Tull's music. It's a catchy tune with an elaborate production that includes strings, female background vocals and the inevitable flute solo. The current pressing of this comes in white vinyl, with a picture sleeve.

1979: The third phase of new wave

by Tom Anderson

Over the past year or two, it has become increasingly obvious that the two predominant current musical trends -- disco and new wave rock -- are not just passing fads. As one who can still count on the fingers of one hand the number of disco songs he likes I'll stick with tackling some of the current trends in the new wave movement.

When punk rock first hit the scene in 1976, it began as a direct assault on the homogenized pap purveyed by the likes of Barry Manilow and Linda Ronstadt. This initial year or so, which might be called the "first phase" of new wave rock, emphasized sheer energy in musical form. The quintessential punk band is probably either the Sex Pistols or the Ramones, depending upon whether you consider anger or apathy the most characteristic emotion of punk rock.

The "second phase" of the new wave movement began in '77, and was the predominant force in '78. Last year saw the rise of the so-called "power-pop" bands, led by such charming figures as Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds. These artists (and others) emphasized intelligible and usually intelligent lyrics, while forging a sound rooted firmly in the tradition of 60's rock 'n' roll.

It's now 1979, and the types of records released so far this year have reflected yet a third phase of new wave rock -- the echoing of well-known bands from the 60's and early 70's. For example, we have the Fabulous Poodles' **Mirror Stars**, which draws heavily upon the musical legacy of Ray Davies and the Kinks. Tin Huey's **Contents Dislodged During Shipment** is much closer to the early Mothers of Invention than is Zappa himself these days. The third album from Elvis Costello, **Armed Forces**, manages to sound like just about everyone, with whiffs of the Beach Boys, the Stones and many others. **Tonic for the Troops**, the second release from the Boomtown Rats, also reminds me at various points of the Who and other classic bands.

What makes this whole trend so ironic is that many of the old-time rockers who are still around, like the Kinks, Rod Stewart, the Beach Boys and the Stones, are turning to disco and scoring their biggest hits in years. I suppose there's justice somewhere - as these groups try out disco, a crowd of fresh young talent is rising to remind us that rock is still a valid musical form with a lot of growing room left.

The year 1979 thus far as been one of widely varying albums, with many grouped under the vague and ever-expanding category of "new wave." I can only hope that the older groups who turn to disco are as successful as Blondie, and that the newer groups keep experimenting with ways to keep rock alive for at least a few more years.

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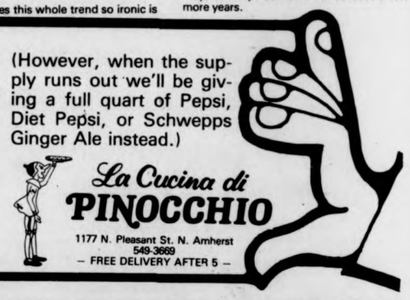

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Music / records from a to v

ALLMAN BROTHERS
Enlightened Rogues
(Capricorn)

Enlightened Rogues is a damn good comeback album. It's also a fine Southern rock boogie al album. It's even a good Allman Brothers Band record.

This last achievement is the most amazing. Generally, comeback albums shouldn't have come back at all, and yet **Enlightened Rogues** can stand next to **Eat a Peach** or **Idlewild South** with no problem. I would even say that it is the best material the band has turned out since brother Duane departed.

The band has returned to the double lead guitar, bass, organ, double-drummer format that they began with. Besides original members Greg Allman, Dickie Betts, Butch Trucks, and Jamoie, Dan Toler has joined the band on lead guitar, and David Goldflies plays as mean a bass as the late Berry Oakley ever did. I can't pretend that they sounds as good as they did with Duane, but the overall feel of the album is MORE than reminiscent of **THE SOUND** which began the Southern rock phenomenon in 1969 with the release of **The Allman Brothers Band.**

The album begins with "Crazy Love," which shows us that Dickie Betts can play an incredible slide guitar. "Can't Take It With You," a catchy tune co-authored by Dickie which has received shitloads of airplay (and deserves it), is next. "Pegasus," the instrumental on this album and perhaps its finest song, is third. "Need Your Love So Bad," which closes out side one, is classic blues sung to perfection by the new "unfucked-up" Greg Allman (who, it seems, has reconciled all differences with the other members).

Side two opens with "Blind Love," which puts Dickie Betts's stinging leads against Dan Toler's, in classic ABB style. Next comes "Try One More Time," a tune which starts with funky guitar, progresses through melodic leads, and ends with an incredible bass line by David Goldflies. "It Just Ain't Easy," written by Greg Allman, sums it all up for him:

You want so bad to leave this whirlwind storm
But you can't find no place to grab on
So round and round you go again
And it just ain't easy.

"Sail Away," a mellow Dickie Betts cut, ends the album. **Enlightened Rogues** once again makes the Allman Brothers Band one of the best Southern bands around.

Tom Aversa

MAX ROACH/
ANTHONY BRAXTON
Birth and Rebirth
(Black Saint)

It isn't UMass parochialism that would cause one to claim that Max Roach is the most important living black musician. Roach's career of more than 30 years spans nearly all the styles of jazz or classical black American music that evolved during that period. Moreover, Roach himself played a major role in the development of nearly every innovation during his tenure as a percussionist. Today, only Ornette Coleman can be considered an influence of Roach's stature. And Coleman was but a teenager when Roach was already a central figure in the "bop" movement.

None of the history of his music has been lost by Roach however, as this collaboration with reed player Anthony Braxton demonstrates. On the back of the album jacket the musicians state that "The music in this album is the result of our belief in a continuum that links the present with the past. Our spontaneous improvisations are true to those well-defined principles basic to African American culture." It isn't an empty promise, either.

Indeed, Braxton is also a chronicler of Afro-American music, and the present work is a spectacular and thoroughly successful attempt to draw from the history of the music, its essence and develop it in a modern context. The duet format reduces the collective improvisations down to the essentials--rhythm and tonality--and the result is an education as well as a pleasure to listen to.

Braxton's sax and clarinet are as good here as they have ever been. His crisp, angular attack and distinctive runs are freed from the restrictive compositional structures he had been fooling with of late. Braxton uses harmonic modes unfamiliar to earlier forms of jazz, but the "jazzy" feeling is omnipresent.

For his part, Roach is not in the background to the melodic instrument. The beat ranges from the hard-bop frenzy Roach invented to a cool jazz waltz to the free pulse of the avant-garde. Much of Roach's style cannot be categorized-- it is the use of the drum set for effects far beyond mere rhythm. His coloration is never just flashy and always imaginative.

Put the two together and the whole becomes greater than the sum of its parts. The total sympathy and coordination of the improvised pieces is superb.

Space doesn't allow enough to be written here regarding the individual pieces (of which there are seven). The recording by Black Saint, it should be noted, it nearly flawless. Suffice it to say that any listener deserving an understanding of where modern jazz is, has been, and is going--in other words, of what that "continuum" of African American music is all about--ought to pick up a copy of this album. It's a beaut.

--Bill Sundstrom

ROBERT GORDON
Ro. Billy Boogie
(RCA)

One of the tragedies following the death of Elvis Presley has been the hideous array of imitators doing rather sad versions of the King's best-known songs. But an additional tragedy is that those artists who are genuinely trying to do their own form of updated rockabilly are also labelled as Elvis imitators. Robert Gordon is one who has suffered this fate. Although on some songs he does sound somewhat like Presley, Gordon's vocal style is really quite different and quite commanding. With the obvious exception of "Blue Christmas," this album should go a long way toward establishing Gordon as an artist in his own right, who draws from but does not imitate Elivs.

Rock Billy Boogie is tighter than Gordon's previous albums, due largely to a change in guitarist. His first two releases featured Link Wray, who is a rough 'n' ready basic rock guitarist. On this album Gordon instead teams up with Chris Spedding, a British studio musician whose long and varied career has covered a great deal of ground, and whose experience is evident throughout. At its best, on cuts like "Walk on By," "It's Only Make Believe" and the title cut, this album is a rousing reminder of what most contemporary rock lacks, without sounding as dated as most of the originals or as silly as most remakes. While there is no single cut as strong as Springsteen's "Fire," the standout on **Fresh Fish Special**, overall **Rock Billy Boogie** does emerge as the best of Robert Gordon's albums. The two original songs on the album mix well with the covers, and provide a clue that we may see more songs co-written by Gordon on future releases.

While it's hard to find an adequate answer to a question like "Why listen to remakes by **anybody** rather than the original songs?" I still think Gordon has a place in the current rock scene. I wouldn't trade one remake by Robert Gordon for a million pitiful rehases by Linda Ronstadt. If we agree that there is a place for new versions of old tunes, it is highly reassuring to see that these can be done by someone like Robert Gordon, who captures the original energy and has the talent to pull it off with style and grace.

--Tom Anderson

ROXY MUSIC
Manifesto
(Atco)

This has to qualify for the totally unexpected award of 1979. A Roxy Music reunion album. Hmmm...I don't know whether to thank the gods or dread the outcome. Actually, I couldn't see what else they hoped to do. To me, they seemed to have already gone through a logical composite evolution, with five albums bobbing in the wake.

With vocalist/composer Bryan Ferry firmly at the helm, Roxy steered a course from Eno and early 70's glitter rock to campy, stylized power pop. Their breakup album, **Siren**, ironically gave the band their first radio hit, "Love Is The Drug," in 1976. During a three-year interim, the Roxy nucleus Ferry, guitarist Phil Manzanera, and reedman Andy McKay busied themselves with moderately successful solo careers. The result was a string of albums which, though interesting and diverse, failed to make any significant dent in a disco-dredged U.S. market.

In 1979, a year in which even the Segers and Aerosmiths are forced to put out double live albums in order to survive, comes **Manifesto**, an almost ludicrously brave attempt by Ferry and Co. to finally establish themselves alongside the now-crumbling American giants. Roxy was always a bit too British for the Schlitz swillers Stateside. Ferry's intuitive pose as the sophisticated, distantly cool but vulnerable artiste always smacked suspiciously of Anglo-faggery over here. On his first solo tour (backing for Christ's sake, J. Geils), Ferry and band were booed off stage at the Cape Cod Coliseum by Quaalude-quaffing teens. Manzanera fared better; his collaborative "project" 801 brought forth two albums, one of which, a live effort with Brian Eno, sold 250,000 copies as an import alone, a figure not to be sneezed at.

Ferry has neatly solved the dilemma of his image by dividing **Manifesto** into "East" and "West" sides, the former for the folks back home, the latter for the colonials. The East side, needless to say, is the more recognizably Roxy. Tracks here could almost be outtakes from the **Stranded** or **Country Life** albums, but given a scoured production-line facelift that saps them of much of their vitality.

There is nothing on **Manifesto** that hasn't been tried and proven by Roxy in the past. Notwithstanding, side one, the East side or whatever the hell, definitely grows on you. The title track begins with a somber, stately instrumental build-up to the kind of dignified "torch song" at which Ferry excells. "Trash," a tongue-in-cheek comment on Punk fashions, jolts along with a characteristic syncopated rhythm line, the likes of which have influenced groups such as the Cars. "Angel Eyes" is a traditional Roxy chord-slinger co-written by McKay. "Still Falls The Rain" comes off as an unlikely cross between a lilting ballad and a funky get-down chorus. "Stronger Through The Years" ends the East Side on a more recognizable note: classic Manzanera starburst guitar solos, and patented Andy "Eddie Riff" McKay sax...

I haven't even begun with the West Side yet, and I'm not going to say that much, save that it interests me far less than does the East. The majority of tracks pretty well sum up the spirit of post-Saturday-Night-Fever neurosis of the Seventies. "Ain't That So" and "My Little Girl" are pure cosmetic fluff, insubstantial and precious. A notable exception is "Dance Away" a pensive, atmospheric piece about Ferry's breakup with Jerry Hall (the cover girl on the **Stranded** album).

Manifesto amounts to a safe, calculated re-entry into the business by a band that, due to a three year absence, cannot accurately gauge what public reaction will be. Hence the mid-Atlantic line-straddling and overuse of brass on the West side. Still, take heart fellow Roxyites, your band is still a force to be reckoned with. It's just that they're hedging their bets, which is frustrating. **Manifesto** could easily have been another magnum opus along the lines of **Country Life**. The potential's still there...

--Andrew Woolf

ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATTRACTIONS
Armed Forces
(Columbia)

"As I walk through this wicked world looking for a light in the darkness," occasionally I find one. In the confusing and disgusting fall of 1977, Elvis Costello, born Declan Patrick McManus, cut through the confusion trying to be amused rather than disgusted even though everything means "Less Than Zero." Everything except his lyrics.

My Aim Is True hit its target dead center. This little man of convictions would give no quarter about what he and society preached as right. He knocked down the male macho myth and scoffed at the legend of female sensitivity. He would not stand for the suppression of expression of thought, emotion or biological needs. In "Waiting for the End of the World", God was even asked to act more responsibly: "Dear Lord, I sincerely hope your coming 'cause you really started something."

This Year's Model had "The Beat" you couldn't resist. With a new band that could "Pump It Up" higher than ever before, Elvis could focus a sharper image of the alienation experienced in relationships, and expose the ills of society with increasing depth. He gunned down materialism and violence "Living in Paradise." "This Year's Girl" and "Lipstick Vogue" smudged the image of Madison Avenue and the cosmetic industry (Elvis once worked in a vanity factory). **He announced on "Radio Radio" that the medium is the mush, and he battered mental cruelty** with "Little Triggers." The English version contained "Night Rally," that issued warning against taking night classes of the racist National Front, and "I Don't Want to Go to Chelsea," which had Elvis snubbing his nose at high society. He lashed out at emotionless

relationships in "Lip Service," because that's all those who are only "going through the motions" will get from him. Every time I dug my ears into his songs I unearthed another gem of an idea Elvis had lodged in the layers of this solid-as-a-rock record. It spent more time on the turntable than any other before it.

Armed Forces has a tough act to follow, since **T·Y·M·** was many critics' top choice of 1978. The initial reaction was mixed from the fans and critics alike. A few raved about it. Most thought it was very good but it did not meet their expectations. Some (women I know) said it wasn't vicious enough, others thought there wasn't enough guitar on the album to suit them. To please some I think he would have had to re-release **T·Y·M·** under a different title. Like Chaplin, who continued to make silent films after the advent of talkies because he could say more without sound, Costello understands how to create more with less. His arrangements work perfectly, so why make the songs play second fiddle to guitar for guitar's sake. Some wanted this LP to rock as hard throughout as **T·Y·M·** did. Costello's statement on radio over a year ago that "you can have strength at any volume" addresses that criticism adequately.

Steve Naive's versatility on keyboards is showcased as the solo instrument throughout the album and it is the nuances in his playing that provide the atmosphere for Costello's songs to breathe in.

"Accidents Will Happen" sneaks off of side one and snags you with all its hooks; standard placement of the hit single. "Little Triggers" concerned itself with pain verbally inflicted by lovers, but here he warns, "It's the damage we do and never know, it's the words we don't say that scare me so."

Steve Naive's cheery organ and pianowork (ABBA influance on "Oliver's Army" provides the perfect ironic counterpoint in a song about the victim of a mercenary recruiter's sales pitch.

In "Senior Service" Costello treats the death industry, insurance companies, nursing homes and funeral parlors with the disdain they deserve.

The plastic disco world and its superficial patrons provide the board for his verbal darts in "Moods For Moderns": "I will be your stranger just pretending."

Elvis hangs more of society's dirty linen out for everyone to hear on his musical clothesline in "Big Boys." With surgical precision he dissects the macho myth with which our elders have infected us.

Military metaphors sound out the battle cry against "Busy Bodies" getting nowhere. "Temporarily out of action" and "With the best intentions you are nothing but a nuisance" provide more lip service to those still just going through the motions.

"Who put their fingerprints on my imagination," he asks knowingly in "Green Shirt" as he addresses attempts to influence our thoughts by television.

The models our parents provided us get recalled in "Goon Squad": "Some grow up just like their dads, and some grow up too tall. Some go drinking with the lads, and some don't grow up at all."

You better be ready for an explosive reaction and the "final solution" when you mix your mind with Elvis's in his "Chemistry Class."

The power struggle in relationships is the concern of "Two Little Hitlers." You **vill** love me! Emotional fascism for sure.

A truly pathetic and all-too-familiar relationship is sketched out and sensitively filled in by Elvis in "Party Girl." She has a poor self-image, just a party girl, "just like a million more all over the world,' who will settle for anything in "disguise of love." Though they're not right for each other she insists "We're so hard to find" and clings to an empty relationship - "Give it just one more try, give it a chance." Party boy answers that it "starts out like fascination, ends up in a trance." He's trapped in a "grip-like-vice" because he's guilty of craving his slice ("don't you know I'm an animal" - "Hand In Hand"). She'll "never be the guilty party-girl" by allowing herself to be touched or allowing him to touch other party girls. He doesn't want to get married yet, nor does he want to lose her. Noteworthy here is the bassline almost exactly like in the Beatles' medley on side two of **Abbey Road**. An intentional allusion, methinks.

On the last track Elvis lets the notes ring with authority from his Fender Jazzmaster, Naive's organ swirls ominously in the background, and the Thomases' rhythm section charges ahead with the force of an armored car. Costello's angered and tortured voice wants to know "What's So Funny About Peace, Love and Understanding?"

Is this album better or worse than the last? Is a neutron bomb better than an atomic bomb? They both do the job effectively, one just uses a newer technology. No matter, Elvis has given us another light to make life's darkness a little more navigable.

Eric S. Myers

ATLANTICS
Big City Rock
(ABC)

Awright kids, time to throw away those dog-eared Cars albums, get ready for the latest teen sensation from Bosstown...

Introducing: the Atlantics, five mop-topped Beantown New Wavers whose cute sultry schoolboy stance is likely to rake in the most ardent legion of tie-clad fans since Ric Ocasek and the crew homgenized Punk Rock for general consumption. Actually, I shouldn't be cynical. The Atlantics never had it as easy as did the Cars. **Big City Rock**, their debut album, isn't going to splash the Atlantics all over the cover of the Rolling Stone. Yet they have certainly paid their dues.

Big City Rock is the cumulative result of three or four years of bar-slogging between Boston and New York. Along the way the Atlantics acquired their manager, Fred Munao, an opportunistic individual who made sure the band practiced to distraction booking them into all the "right" clubs. Gradually they beefed up their catchy Motown-influenced pop-rock. Onstage they dressed in baggy suits, ties askew, and behaved like a bunch of evil schoolbrats out on a field trip. Initially foppish and precious, the Atlantics rapidly developed a polished, charismatic appeal.

Stylistically, they combine the driving back-beat and sophisticated vocalization of Motown with a buzzsaw attack and blustering arrogance reminiscent of the late, great New York Dolls. Two years ago the Atlantics, and fellow unknowns The Cars, were grubbing around for the first record company hot shot who cared to dig them out of the Boston beer blast circuit. The Cars bumped into producer Roy Thomas Baker (Queen, Be-Bop Deluxe), who promptly whisked them off to London to record what has since become a platinum album. The Atlantics, meanwhile, were left looking like the also-rans of Beantown.

After a year of wheeling and dealing by their manager, they finally landed a contract with ABC. Shortly before the sessions for **Big City Rock** began, they lost their lead guitarist. Considering the storms they have weathered, the band comes through remarkably well on vinyl. The tracks on **Big City Rock** span from their early college-gigging days ("When Your'e Young") to the present ("So Long" and "Teenage Flu," written specifically for the album).

The Atlantics delightful sense of teenage angst shines on through here, but unfortunately their loud, raucous edge has been somewhat smoothed out by a too-sleek, too-presentable studio mix. They are capable of far more energy live than is apparent on this record.

...So c'mon UMass, it's time to put yet another Boston band on the map, and I can't think of a case more deserving than the much shat-upon Atlantics. Get Mom and Dad to wire you $7.98 for textbooks, bop down to your local record store, and don't rest until you get a copy of **Big City Rock** in your hot little hands. Throw away those smug preconceptions about "Punk" Rock, let the sixteen-year-old in you have a say for a change...

--Andrew J. Woolf

DEVADIP CARLOS SANTANA
Oneness/-Silver Dreams, Golden Reality
(Columbia)

JOHN McLAUGHLIN AND THE ONE TRUTH BAND
Electric Dreams
(Columbia)

No one can deny that Carlos Santana and John McLaughlin are two of the most proficient and exciting guitarists in the music world today. (Oh yeah-Ed.) Both have been in the spotlight for around ten years, and both have not only endured, but grown and improved.

Despite the fact that these two musicians started in completely different musical genres, their styles have borrowed a lot from each other. This results mainly from their mutual association with holy man Sri Chimnoy, which reached its height on the 1973 release, **Love, Devotion, Surrender**. After this association, Santana's guitar style has reflected McLaughlin's, and John's style has employed some of Carlos' techniques.

Santana started with a hard rock band which was tinged with Latino flavorings. Although the first Santana album made some waves back in 1969, it was the widely - acclaimed **Abraxas** which established the band as a major force in music. John McLaughlin gained his first major recognition pioneering new terrain with his electric guitar on the revolutionary **Bitches Brew** album, released by Miles Davis. This was **The Album** which started the jazz-rock music which has turned into a monster today (It sure has!-Ed.) Later it was McLaughlin's band, Mahavishnu Orchestra, which set the guidelines for this new form of music with two phenomenal releases in 1972 and 1973, **The Inner Mounting Flame** and **Birds of Fire**. All of this bullshit brings us to the present -- the releases which I am (supposed to be) reviewing. Both records are great in their own ways.

Electric Dreams brings John McLaughlin back to his jazz roots. On last year's **Electric Guitarist** album, we saw Johnny returning, but the new album makes the transition complete. It is the purest jazz he's played in years. With the assistance of the One Truth Band, John has made his best music since the original Mahavishnu Orchestra days. One of the highlights is a cut called "Miles Davis," which is reminiscent of material on **Bitches Brew**, and also pays Miles homage in the same way that Miles cut a song called "John McLaughlin" on the aforementioned album. Other really nice (but obviously wired) cuts on the album are "Desire and the Comforter," "The Dark Prince," and "The Unknown Dissident."

Oneness, the new Santana solo release, is as good, if not better, than **Electric Dreams**. Carlos seems to have turned his full artistic talent towards his solo career, whereas McLaughlin has returned to the band effort. Although heavily saturated with religious messages, this is one of Santana's best works. Only four of fifteen cuts feature vocals, and even these are great. The instrumental cuts "Arise Awake," "Jim Jeannie," "Cry of the Wilderness," "Oneness," and "Song for Devadip" are some of the most incredible guitar displays I've ever heard. Musicians like Tom Coster, Graham Lear, Narada Michael Walden, and others help Carlos achieve the desired effect. Listen to it; the album speaks for itself.

No matter how you look at it, these releases will be two of the most intelligent, beautiful records of 1979. (God, I hope not. -Ed.)

Tom Aversa

GEORGE BENSON
Livin' Inside Your Love
(Warner Brothers)

Remember George Benson, the man who took the music world by surprise in 1976 when he won the 19th annual Grammy Awards Record of the Year with the hit single, "This Masquerade?" From then on, if you recall, he won so many awards that he didn't know what to do with them all. Remember?

That's alright if you don't because Benson isn't taking any chances that his audience will forget.

In his latest collection, "Livin' Inside Your Love," reminders abound of his previous triumphs. Song one, side one, title cut, features a baldface, blatant 20 seconds of "Breezing" at the very start so you shouldn't forget. Several other cuts feature reminders of "In Flight" and "Weekend in L.A."

Please, Benson fans, of which I am one, don't get me wrong, this is good Benson! It's just not great Benson! Putting it another way, this would have been great Benson if it was only an album or at most, an album and a half. As it stands now, with two albums, George has musically extended himself too much.

Side one is George the way people like him: Sharp, lively, tuneful and swinging. The title cut, "Hey Girl" and "Nassau Day" are excellent follow-ups to "Weekend in L.A.," his last album. Side two, with "Soulful Strut," "Prelude to Fall" and "A Change is Gonna Come," will keep the faithful happy for a long time. Side four, featuring "Welcome Into my World," and "Before You Go" will make you forget the abortion performed on the Righteous Brothers' big hit single, "Unchained Melody." The man can sing. "This Masquerade" has proven that, but he can't sing everything, nobody can and the classics should be left to those who can do them justice.

The rotten apple in the barrel is side three. Three strikes and Benson's out with such forgettable and almost laughable tunes, not songs, as "Love Ballad," "You're Never Too Far From Me" and "Love is a Hurtin' Thing." Success must have gone to his head.

All in all, the faithful won't be too disappointed. For another performer this collection would be solid gold. From Benson, maybe it's possible that people now expect too much, or maybe it's just me...

--Michael Simons

TATA VEGA
Try My Love
(Motown)

After enjoying her last three efforts (**Full Speed Ahead** and **Totally Tata** being the first two), I strongly feel that all it takes to become a fan of Tata's singing is to listen. Quality and accomplishment ring in her voice and reach out to you. All at once, she's sweet, sexy and simplicity.

She loves to sing and be heard singing. Her attention to detail is intense, but somehow she's totally free with this student-of-music approach. Her voice is a musical instrument that she cannily weaves in and out of the arrangement.

Once again, her material covers a wide range of tempos and moods that almost seem to be necessary to accomodate her varied talents. She does everything from coo to scat with songs like "Come On And Try My Love," "Get It Up For Love" and "Whopper Bopper Show Stopper." Each of her albums has been an improvement over the last, and with this one, there are no weak spots. No "filler" here, it all fits in with the scheme of things, and there's no wasted motion or intent.

--Mario A. Barros

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Pete Seeger interview

by Jim Moran

Sixty-year-old Pete Seeger has been a major source of inspiration to the younger generations of folk musicians -- peole like Joan Baez, Judy Collins, the Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary. A Harvard dropout, he has worked with some of the most reknowned and talented folk luminaries of this century, both as a solo artist and in groups such as the Almanac Singers and the Weavers.

As a result of his connection with social reform politics, Seeger was blacklisted during the 1950's by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy as an alleged Communist. Seeger has never denied this allegation. At a meeting of the Harvard Faculty Club a few years back, Seeger spoke proudly of the LittleRed Songbook. In fact, at a concert given at UMass a few months ago, Seeger said of the McCarthy charge, "I'm beginning to think maybe he was right about me."

Pete Seeger's political activities and his music have transcended the labor, civil rights, anti-war and environmental movements from the 1940's to today. His most notable project is the Hudson River Clean-Up, aboard his sloop, the "Clearwater." His enthusiasm would be the envy of many of us. The following is an interview I conducted with Mr. Seeger on March 22nd:

Q. What is your background in music, including your family and education?

A. I never intended to be a musician. I was just a kid who liked to bang on anythng that was around. My parents were professionals. Fortunately, they didn't try to force me into anything. I guess they would've been happy if I had studied music, but I didn't. Just played by ear all my life. I wanted to be a newpaperman and, in 1938, there was still a lot of unemployment and I quite failed to get a job on a paper. Meanwhile, I had some friends who were teachers and they asked me to come and sing for the kids in their schools. They paid me 95.00, and it seemed like stealing -- to take money for what I'd always been doing for the fun of it. But I took the money, and I haven't looked for an honest job since.

Q. But why folk music?

A. My father was doing some research in folk music. He was a musicologist. In fact, he just died recently, at age 92. And his research put me in touch with a lot of the Library of Congress collection. So, as a teenager at an impressionable age, I heard a whole lot of American folk songs.

Q. When did your interest in folk music channel itself into political activities?

A. I confess, all my life I've been involved in one way or another in arguments about the future of the race. I guess it's an old family tradition. I came from a family of New England abolitionists. As a matter of fact, my grandparents came from Springfield. My great-grandfather was an abolitionist and a doctor in the Springfield area. So it didn't seem strange that I should get involved in political movements as a teenager. Keep in mind that the 30's were like the 60's. There were all sorts of people getting involved.

Q. You went on the road with people like Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly, but weren't there a lot of performers who were just as talented, who you didn't hear about, who didn't get a fair shake?

A. There are thousands of very talented songwriters who are never heard of. All we have is their songs. "John Henry," "House of the Rising Sun," all these somebody wrote, we just don't happen to know who they are. There are geniuses all around us -- we just don't know all of them. One of the problems is that newspaper reporters interview the well-known people, but not the

Continued on p. 13

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents
Spring Concert
Spring Concert Security Info.
The following meetings are mandatory for security personel working at the Spring Concert. Discussion will include final list, clearance for payment, position and assignments for day of the show, responsibilities and a general overview of the security plan.
Meetings
Thursday April 19 7:00 pm Morrill
Tuesday April 24 7:00 pm CCA
Thursday April 26 7:00 pm Morrill
Please be prompt! Please cooperate.
There will be people present from the health services, UMass Police and from the administration.
Questions: stop by UPC 406 Student Union or call 545-2892

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!
Since the Information Data Bank began operating this past fall, thousands of questions have been answered.
The Data Bank has become a primary source for university-related information.
If you have a question, or are in need of university-related information, give us a call at
545-1555
If you are in the area, stop in at 227 Whitmore, or at the information desk outside of the Dean of Students office.
Information Data Bank
227 WHITMORE
A service of the Dean of Students office

Interview

Continued from p. 12

unknown. Your job is to locate some of the unknown people near your.

(Thought: For a moment, I thought this last answer totally invalidated my interview. In my own mind, I justified going on by remembering that there might be those stupid individuals who will read this to whom Pete Seeger is an unknown. I continued.)

Q. Perhaps that is because, with the media, there just seem to be those who, like yourself, are at the forefront of every movement that's going on?

A. I've been involved, but there are a lot more active than I.

Q. You were involved in the labor movement during the 30's and 40's, and you wrote a song called "Talking Union," how did you get started in the union struggle?

A. That was in 1941. We came in at the tail end of the union movement, along with Lee Hays, Woody Guthrie and others. We made a valiant attempt, back in the 40's, to get a singing labor movement going. We failed. However, what is ironic is that some of the union songs became better known in colleges, because during the "frightening fifties," that was the only place I was allowed to appear -- schools and colleges.

Q. Did you feel betrayed, when your government blacklisted you, after doing so much to, what you felt, would better society for the working people?

A. This problem is much too big to feel betrayed. I'd say that it's a very serious problem and everybody in America should wake up to it. One of the problems is that there are some very good words in our Constitution and Declaration of Independence, but that they're not always lived up to. Until we realize, we're not gonna lick it. It's probably been with the human race for a good many thousands of years, in one form or another.

Q. You are currently involved with the movement to stop nuclear power as an energy source. What has been your role in that movement, other than just the performing end of it, in the anti-nuke movement?

A. Most all I've done has been contributing a few songs here and there. I think that the problem of nuclear power is just one of a great many problems that technology is dumping on the human race. I, frankly, am furious as hell at the scientists for not having more social responsibility. Most of them go ahead and do the jobs that they are paid to do, without warning the people of the dangers involved. Because they're so fast, they say, "Well, there are dangers involved, but there are dangers in everything." But these are new dangers that the human race really isn't prepared to handle yet. And whether it's toxic chemicals in the air, water, or food or whether it's nuclear radioactive materials all around us, we're loading on our children and grandhcildren problems that they may not be able to solve. And there just may not be any human race in a few hundred years, at the rate we're going.

Q. That's pretty heavy. You make it sound like it could all be over with tomorrow.

A. I, for a long time, ever since I woke up to realize what the atom bomb was all about, had to lose my optimism for the human race. I'm optimistic in one sense, in that I think there's still a chance. I think anybody who says there's no chance is just not being very scientific.

Q. People like John Gofman, who worked on the Manhattan Project, and is now one of the leading opponents of nuclear power, do you consider him to be a more legitimate scientist?

A. I think he's a fine scientist. I admire him much. I wish there were more like him.

Q. What is it like to appear on college campuses today, versus what it was like in the 1960's? Have the students changed -- for the better of worse?

A. Not as much as you think.

After talking with Pete Seeger, I am reminded of something he said during his performance here in March: "Education iswhat you get when you read the fine print. Experience is what you get when you don't."

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At two-and-one-half hours old, this boy doesn't care that Army Nurses are caring for him. But they care. They're Captain Karen Hayslett (University of Maryland) and Lieutenant Mary McNeily (Columbia University).
If you'd like to join them in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army nursing is open to men and women under 33 who have a BSN degree. Every Army Nurse is an officer. The pay is excellent. Your initial tour is for three years — just time enough to try the job on for size. For more information, call . . .
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STARTS FRIDAY! BEAU BRIDGES, URSULA ANDRESS — The 5th Musketeer (PG) — Ends Thurs. — NORTH AVE IRREGULARS — Wed. & Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30

STARTS FRIDAY! Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda — "Same Time, Next Year" (PG) — Ends Thurs. — BUCK ROGERS — Wed. & Thurs. (TLS 6:15) 8:45

SUPERMAN — MARLON BRANDO, GENE HACKMAN — Academy Award! Best Visual Effects — Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:30) 7:30-10:15 — Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 5:30) 8:45

ROBERT DE NIRO — DEER HUNTER — 5 Academy Awards – Best Picture — Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:30) 9:00 — Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 5:00) 8:30

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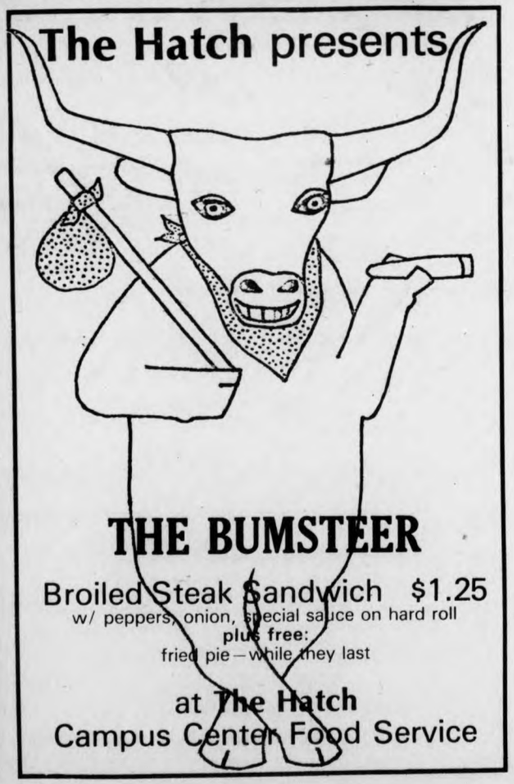

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Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Mazda ½-ton pick-up w/ cap, low mi., 25 mpg, exc. cond., many xtras, $2995, 247-5428.

70 Ford Mustang w/ 6 cyl.-250cld. eng. & 3 spd. trans., body—fair, gd. mech., many xtras. Reliable & gd. on gas, ask. $800, John, 546-9230.

1968 Chev. Impala, good running cond., $400 or best offer, call Pete, 584-5377.

67 Caddy Coupe DeVille, 79,000, excellent engine, good interior, little rust, $600, call Dave, 256-6837.

1971 Coupe DeVille, gold Cadillac, good good condition—needs some engine work. Air conditioning, best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

69 Ford LTD, 2 dr., good running condition, power steering, power brakes, 549-6162.

72 Datsun wgn., 29 mpg, $1250/BO, 665-2367.

70 MG Midget, body excellent, low mileage, hrd. tp., extras, $1000, call 549-6219.

76 Honda CVCC, 4 dr. wagon, runs very well, int. & ext. excellent, $2400, 665-2646.

1968 Plymouth Fury II, needs work, $150, as is or for parts. Call Ron: 256-0500.

74 Vega camper. 68,000 mi. Mechanically perfect. Body excellent. Stereo, CB, tent, mattress, curtains. Radials, roof rack. Other extras. $1000. Firm. Call 665-3958, evenings. Bob.

72 Vega, very dependable, run great, 4 new radials & clutch. Some rust. Call 549-4169.

1971 Fiat 124 sport Spider, $1500. Excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. and hard top, other extras. Body needs some attention. Call Rich at 665-4840 for test driv.

72 VW, rebuilt eng., 10,000 mis., solid, reliable car, gd. gas, $1395, BO, 549-5616.

57 Olds. Honda CT90. Nice cond. BO. 253-7732.

74 VW bus, body work, no rust, Casy, 544-7362.

1974 Fiat 128 sports coup, excellent condition, $1800, negotiable, call 253-7507.

1972 MGB, AM/FM cassette, many extras, leaving area. Any reas. offer. 253-2021.

Fiat 124 SPRT•Spyder convertible, 1970, rebuilt engine & carb., new clutch/brakes/exhaust, exclnt. body/interior, must drve. to believe, call Peter at 549-2879, $2500.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Square Dance, Fri., 4/27, 8-12 p.m., Smith Vocational High School Cafe. Rt. 9, Northampton. Refreshments available. $2 at door. Everyone welcome.

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Maine oceanfront cottage, $200 rent wk., tel. (413) 323-7664, $100 back apt. per wk.

Summer rental in Maine on island in Boothbay Harbor, 1 bdrm., private beach, $1000, Tom—532-0802.

4 bdrm. house for summer w/ option for fall, 10 mins. to campus, 549-4908.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

Belchertown, 9 rm. house, 5 br., stove, refer., private area, $400/m. plus, 583-8734.

2 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, 586-6697, ask for JL.

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

Minox 35EL cam., 7 oz. Perfect 5 mo. old, $110 firm. Call Roland, 584-6183 (even.).

Waterrest water bed, king bed, heater liner, frame, stand, $225 or BO, 256-0158.

Sansui turn.—Scott recvr., spkrs., 30 watts, asking $750, 256-8291, Mike.

1975 Gibson SG w/ hard case and amp, excellent cond., call Chris, 6-8717.

Wet suit 4-sale, med. size, 60 dollars, good shape, 584-9108—Al.

Frye boots, 9½, like new, $25, 549-1913, Winey.

Panasonic compact stereo. Excellent. Call Chris. 546-6730.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition—needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Raleigh comp., 24½" clincher tires, 90 lb., price $175 or BO, Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

Lenses (fit Pentax screw mt.). Great cond.—Takumar 135 f3.5, case—$75. Auto Sears 200 f3.5, case, $70. Lenmar 28f2.8, $65. Also 2x, auto ext. tubes, red and polarizing 49mm. Call 5-3500—ask for the photo editor or Amira at 6-7317.

Pioneer SX450 AM/FM ST recvr., $135/Sanyo TR626 BD ttble., $80/ KLH101 spkrs., $105, all exc. cond./ Fisher F4 skis & poles, PLT bndgs., $165/ Nortalia BTS 9LDS, $45, ISESN OBMXR SKPNT NVY 30W, new, $25, EM, 549-5335.

Waterbeds; used Neptune water mattresses starting at $19. Build your own frame. Call 732-5950 for details.

10-speed Motobecane, $125, exc. cond., call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Sony stereo rec./ turntable unit, 2 speak., $150, call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Why rent a fridge when u can own 1 for less? 4½ cu. ft., exc. cond., BO, 6-9863, call now.

Stereo for sale, Sony combined turntable, AM/FM stereo with 2 speakers, call Paul, 6-5122.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Wht. male cat, w/ wht. collar, SW, 6-8120.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

A Better Chance is seeking an individual or married couple to fill the live in position of Resident Director. Applicants must be committed to students and be able to develop a sense of community within Hse. Previous experience w/ adolescent, minority males desirable. Free apt. & board Sept.-May, renewable. Send resume and 3 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

A Better Chance House in Amherst is looking for 2 live-in tutors for the 79-80 year. A strong academic background in math and science is essential. Room and board provided to apply send transcripts and 2 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

Delivery people needed—Amherst area, must have own car, flexible hours, call Pinocchio Pizza, 9-4, tel. 549-3669.

Female athletes/Phys. Ed. models needed for Women's Athletic Newsletter, call Valerie, days 323-6311, ext. 378, eves. 323-4759.

Teaching assistantships available—Communication Skills Center for fall 79. Apply rm. 69 Bartlett, deadline: May 1.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—silver bell helmet on rm. 116 between UMass & Sndld. Call 665-3446, reward.

Tan suede jacket, lost in women's room of Stockbridge Hall, 4/ 20/ 79, afternoon. Please return to me! Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Karen, 549-5804.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond.

Honda CB360, exc. cond. Ask Ron, 549-1359.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Swee. Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Mr. Langburd (Alias Mark), you used to be good peeople. Have a good one (summer that is). The Sports Huddle will miss you. No more late night TV. If you get a chance, drop us a line to let us know how you're doing. Love and kisses, Eddie and Jim.

Shawn—happy birthday! Just remember I love you, and it will be alright... Love yas' little pugball.

Astrology birth & compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. prfsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Happy 23rd Steve! You old man. Or is it your 22nd? Oh well, we still love ya! -- Regi, Puff, me, and all the gang.

Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep!

Dear Nevik, this is your big chance—don't blow it! Love, the two dumb blondes, Scum, and "you know—okay?" PS Where are you rooming next semester??

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Dear Monkey, Jerry called me last night and offered me a place singing in his band. Would you like to join me? Puppy.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Wagons! We need wagons! The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus will award prizes to the best and worst wagons in both the Open and Circus From Space categories at the tournament April 28. Any shape! Any size! Knock yourselves out, earthlings! We've just begun to Circus! Entries will be judged by Clowns!

Hampden Crafts Show—Thurs., May 3, 10:00-7:00, Hampden Student Center—Southwest, space still available, call Diane—6-9871.

If you are going to Michigan State University this fall, please call Linda at 546-8376, or leave a message at 323-7219, thanks.

Midnight caller, listen to the whispered words of your dream, they're right, you know. Paul.

Photographer seeks female models (17-21 yrs.) to pose for personal collection and possible publication. No porno! Call Bernie—6-8736.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

Onstage at Mt. Farms Mall offers a 20% discount off all reg. priced merch. to all students & staff. Remember your ID.

RIDE WANTED

Bar Harbor, Maine—need a ride to area. Call Turner, 546-7746.

Ride needed to NJ area on Fri., April 27, will share exp. Scott, 253-7820.

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted for touring the west, first south, then Rockies, west coast in VW-camper, for 2-3 months, Rolf, 546-6877.

ROOM WANTED

2 mature women seek 2 rooms in house close to campus for fall, 546-6947, Lee.

Norwegian business stud. wants room in apt., pref. central Amherst, for 1979-80, call 549-1609, keep trying!!

Neat, reliable female seeks room in apt. for 1979-80 year, call 546-4964.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F wanted for own rm. in 2 bdrm. Puffton apt. for sum./nxt. yr. Must be quiet, mature, nonsmkr. John, 546-6601.

Roommates (4) for coed house, summer sublet with option for fall, own room, 5 mi. from campus, on bus route, wooded yard, oil heat, fireplaces, garage, $85+, 256-0158.

Roommate wanted, Brittany Manor, quiet, nonsmoker, starting Sept., $87.50, 253-3645.

2 fem. to share apt. in fall, 546-6332.

Female roommate wanted to share completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk from campus, call Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

1-2 women for house in W. Yarmouth, call 253-9336 for more info—Karen or Anne.

2-3 women for hse. in S. Amherst for summer, fall opt. on bus rt., pool, tn. cts., 253-9336.

Females, share Townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, bus route, spacious, Sept. Lori, 549-1739.

1 furnished bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., lots of space & beautiful view. On SA bus route. Avail. June 1, option fall. $117 mo., vets, grads pref. 253-9859.

1 br. in 2 br. apt., $115/mo. incl. fall opt., semi-furn., bus rt., pool, tennis, avail. 6/1, Cliffside, 665-4630, after 3 p.m.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, for 1979-80, call 546-6452, Jennifer.

Woman to share loft, S. Amherst house, bus rt., $66 or less, option, 253-5980.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.

SERVICES

Insurance rates too high? Up to 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL alarm system... area's lowest rates, call 546-9639, 546-1131.

Technical draft for thesie and papers, reas. rates, fast, 549-1768, ev., 5-2678, d.

TO SUBLET

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/mo., fall option, pool, AC, bus route. 253-5206.

1 bdrm. Puffton, fall option, 549-5730.

Apartment sublet. June 1. 2 br., AC. Sunderland, on UMass bus route. $275/mth. incl. utilities. 665-4746, after 6 p.m.

Sunder. tnehse. apt., price negot., on bus line, swg. pool, ten. cts., etc. 665-3925.

One room in 2 bdrm. apt., share kitch. with couple, $85/mo., June, Jul., Aug., bus rte., Colonial Vill., call Diane or Dave, 253-2841.

2 bdrm. townhouse—avail. 5/30-8/31. Partially furn., AC, patio, w/w, garden, TV, pool, bus rte., $230/mo. Neg., call 256-6662.

1 bdrm. in R. Green apt. for summer, $120, $60 for Aug., avail. May 1, 256-8297, Jack.

Rolling Green, 2 br. apt., AC, pool, bus, furn. avail., 6/1 w/ fall option, $225. 253-7703.

1 bd. in 2 bd., June 1, female pref., lots of charc., 10 mins., bus, 253-5187, option F.

Puffton, 1 bedroom in 3-br. apt. for summr., w/ option in fall, AC, courts, pool, 217 Puffton, call Jeff, 549-5877.

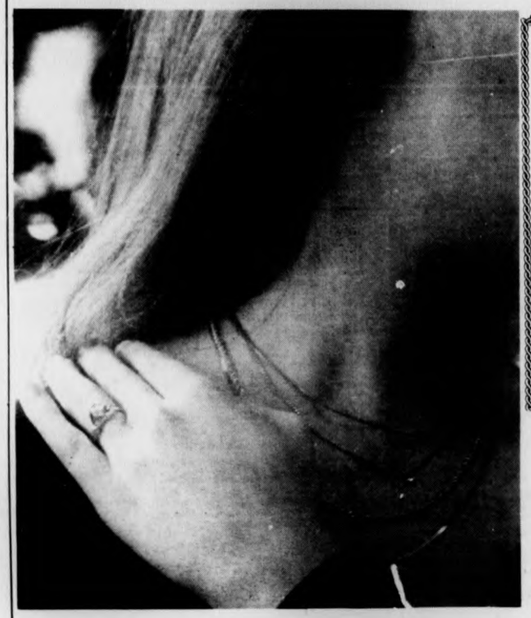
One bedroom apartment, available June 1, on bus line, $170/ month & elec., call 253-7672.

2 bdrms., pool, AC, bus route, cable TV, tennis cts., $200, avail. May 24-Sept. 1, uncoupled inquiries encouraged, 549-6803.

Beautiful Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, bus route, AC, carpet, call Lor, 549-1739.

Summer in Sunderland: 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., avail. June 1, on bus rte., party furnished, will take 1 or 2, rent low and négot., 665-2131, evenings, keep trying, fall option too.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, tennis, dishwasher, $200, Cliffside, call 665-7993 or 253-3014.



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Silverscape Designs is a unique place to shop with one of the most extensive collections of fine crafts and jewelry anywhere in the valley. You will find blown glass, stained glass, pottery, wood, silver, gold, and gems. The resident goldsmith will custom design that special piece of jewelry you haven't been able to find anywhere else!

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Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Summer sublet, Rolling Green: females, $89/ month, own bdrm., 2 avail., call 256-6673.

Large 2 bdrm. apt. in South Deerfield, June-August. Bus route, garden. Great location. $200/ month, negot., 665-4764.

2 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse apt., fully furnished, all util. included, AC, DW, gd., pool, basketball, on BR busline, 1½ baths, cable TV, parking, carpeted, call evenings, Mike or Eric, 253-7785.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, avbl. 5/1, fall option, on bus line, tennis & pool, 665-3006, rent negot. Call in p.m.

Live with me—I'm a 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt.; I offer a pool, AC, all appliances, and 2 bus routes. I'm cheep ($200, month), 549-5139.

Rolling Green, summer sublet, 3 bdrm., part. furn., all util. incl., $340 mo., pool, backyard, bus rte., call 253-9565, after 9 p.m.

2 bedroom, Puffton, furnished, pool, tennis court, AC, fall option, 549-3732.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mo., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime, rent negotiable.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom apt., carpet, AC, on bus route, rent negotiable, avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry— pool— bus rt., cable, av. sublet approx. 5/24-9/4, $235/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot. 253-2069.

Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., ht. & h/w incl., big enough for 3, closest to campus, avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

3 bdrm. apt., part. furnshd., bus rte., 549-0364.

Sunny 2 bdrm. S. Amh., bus rte., pool, $200/mo., avail. May 26, fall opt., 253-5028.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 apt., kp. try., 549-1822.

Ranch house, 3 bdrm., furnished yard, pool, courts, 6/1 9/1, So. Amherst, 256-0405.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Townhse. apt.—3 br., furnished; AC; DW; bus rt., 6/1-9/1; 549-5897.

Cliffside apt., $175/mth.—utilities incl., 1 bdrm.; on bus rt., pool, tennis; June 1 w/ fall option. 665-7931.

Take over lease! Great deal. 2-bedroom Brandywine apt., 2 bus rts., pool, tennis. Beat the rent hike. Call 549-4169.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2-3 bdrm. apt., close to campus and town, avail. 6/1, $250/ mo., fall opt., call 253-2901.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

To sublet, 6/1-8/31, female, 1 bedroom, avail., swimming, tennis, Southwood, after 6, 253-7149.

Room available for the summer. Share bath and kitchen facilities, $100 month. Includes hot water, cooking utilities, heat, located one mile from campus, on bus route. Stuart Wood, 502 Main St., Amherst, tel. 253-2930.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Rolling Green, pool, dshwash., disposal, AC, furnished, rates negotiable, call 253-7820.

Brandywine, sublet, 2 bedroom, AC, w. to w., many extras, rent negot., 549-6235.

Summer sublet, Brandywine, fall option, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

One bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, fall option, bus, pool, $195/mo., util. incl., tennis, rent negot., 665-7563.

Riverglade sublet, room in furn. apt., avail. end May, bus, pool. Pat, 545-2423, day.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. in Puffton, 6/1-9/1, 549-5995.

2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, furnished, AC, pool, tennis, 549-6690.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

4 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Available 6/1-8/31, $360, will negotiate. Call Jim, 546-9186, or Gary, 253-2115.

Sublet, Rolling Green, twnhs. apt., all utilities, fully furnished, $230/mo., 253-2413.

3 bedroom house, 6/1-8/31, pool, tennis courts, bus rt., semi-furn., $250 mo.+/ Dave, 253-9680.

2 bdrm.; Presidential apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, 5 min. walk to campus, on bus route, furnished, AC, rent neg., call 549-1083.

4 bdrm., 2 bath., furnished Swiss Village apt., on bus rte., $400/mon. or BO, util. incl., June 1 Aug. 31, call 6-3901 or 6-8015.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom. Available June, July, August. Partly furnished, carpeted, upstairs, downstairs, air-conditioning, dishwasher, on UMass bus route, swimming pool, basketball court. $275 per month. Call Chris, 545-3500 or 546-8748, or Jim, 545-3500 or 546-9210.

Presidential apt.—2-bedroom sublet. Fall option. Walk to campus. Price neg., 549-0871.

Furnished; AC; DW; bus rt.; 6/1-8/31; 549-5897.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

Puffton, two bedroom apt.—rent negotiable, on bus route. Pool, tennis court, swing sets, available June 1-August, option to renew, call 549-5031. Wayne or Jay.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse.; Rolling Green apts., all util. incl., $275/mo., 253-7219.

Large bedroom to sublet—perfect for couple. 20 min. walk to campus. Air cond., dishwasher, 1½ baths. $150 per month. Come take a look! Call 549-1325.

2 br. sublet, available May 1 or June 1. In Amherst, on busline. $200 per month plus utilities, 256-6110.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

To sublet—2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., rent negotiable, Brandywine, call 549-6338.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house for summer, w/ option for fall, near bus, $400/mo., 549-5993.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

Townehouse. 2 bedrm. apt., AC, carpet, part. furn., on bus rte., $220, avail. 6/1-8/31. Call evenings, 549-6078.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

4 bdrm. N. Amh. house, June-Aug., w/ option, rent negotiable, 549-6596, anytime.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

2 bd. apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $225 or BO—253-7478, aft. 5 p.m.

Spacious one bedroom apt. at Cliffside: tennis courts, pool, on bus route, available mid-May with option for fall, $195/mo., all utilities included. Call 665-2441—keep trying.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Nice bed with mattress and box spring, also need a filing cabinet. Call 546-6657.

Wanted—tickets 3 to Dead concert, 256-0158.

Wanted—4 dead tix, 253-5518.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus is soliciting jugglers, mimes, musicians, magicians, scorceresses, wizards and clowns for circusing on campus and on the streets throughout the valley. See the clowns this week at the CC by the bookstore for more info.

Desperately needed three Dead tickets, will pay $14 each, 549-4911, Dan.

Wanted: one copy each of 1973 & 1975 UMass Index yearbook. Used is OK. Please contact: George Koumantzelis, 241 Remington St., Lowell MA 01852, 1-(617) 454-1284.

Dead ticket wanted very badly, call 6-4155. Please keep the price reasonabl.

Driver wanted to drive my VW Rabbit to California in May. Call 536-0728, evenings or weekends.

Female roommates off campus for Sept., call Lisa, 253-2004.

PARACHUTING

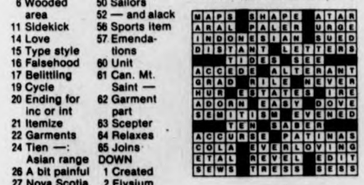
First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

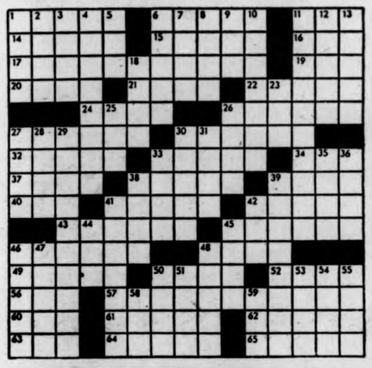
Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lead
6 Wooded area
11 Sidekick
14 Love
15 Type style
16 Falsehood
17 Belittling
19 Cycle
20 Ending for inc or int
21 Itemize
22 Garments
24 Tien —: Asian range
26 A bit painful
27 Nova Scotia cape
30 Brings about
32 Was sick
33 Apple parts
34 Male swan
37 Noisy
38 Healthy
39 Rodents
40 Common abbr.
41 Fashion
42 Tenth
43 Transfix
45 Abstract
46 Titled women
48 Layer
49 "I don't give — —!"
50 Sailors
52 — and alack
56 Sports item
57 Emendations
60 Unit
61 Can. Mt. Saint —
62 Garment part
63 Scepter
64 Relaxes
65 Joins

DOWN
1 Created
2 Elysium
3 Excellent
4 Seized
5 Ms. Remick
6 Large Can.export
7 Decays
8 Leave out
9 Vehicle
10 Absorb
11 Kind of vote
12 Buenos —
13 Tether
18 Social unit
23 Mineral
25 Coal scuttle
26 Appealed
27 Bundle
28 Mob violence
29 Made clear
30 Ballet step
31 "Judith" composer
33 Fuel
35 German composer
36 Sugar source
38 Urials
39 Severe headache
41 Mr. Tracy
42 Cravat
44 Russ. community
45 Record
46 Work
47 "A Bell For —"
48 Hair lock
50 Mr. Speaker
51 "I smell — —!"
53 Misplace
54 Dill herb
55 Fast planes: Abbr.
58 Corrida yell
59 Tiny —

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:





Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on a Roll
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Stuffed Shells w/ Tomato Meat Sauce
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Fillet/Supreme Sauce &
Cranberry Sauce
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf

Earthfoods

Thursday

Enchiladas
Light Veggie Soup
Cuke Salad

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

FREE!!! With every 16 inch pizza at Pinocchio's

(What did you expect, ...a Cadillac?)

...a full quart of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, or Schwepps ginger ale.

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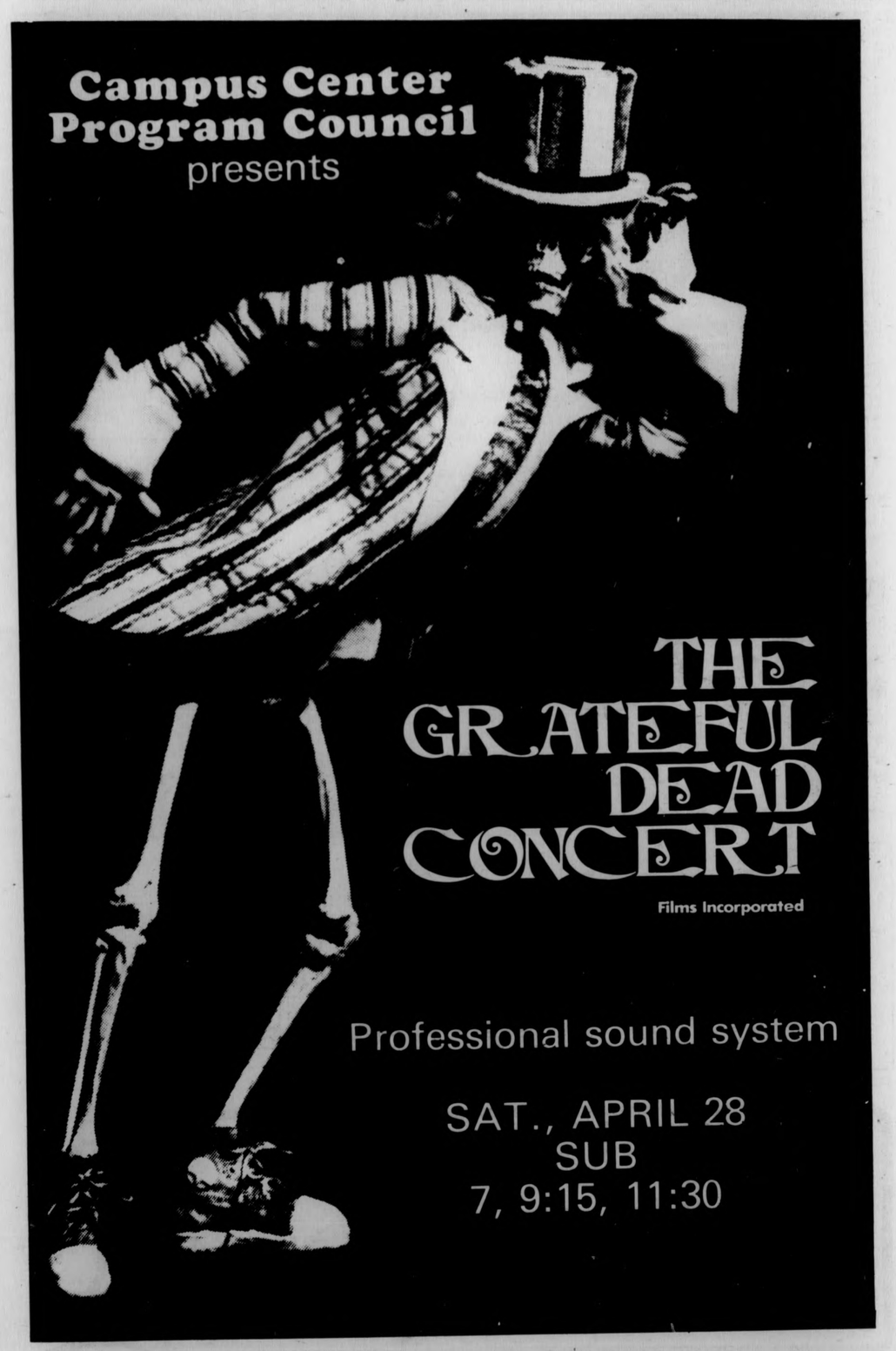
1177 N. Pleasant St. N. Amherst
549-3669
– FREE DELIVERY AFTER 5 –



Nickerson lifts laxwomen

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Junior Carl Nickerson led the Gazelle charge with seven goals, as the UMass women's lacrosse team managed to win a hard-fought match against Rhode Island Tuesday, 11-8, at Kingston.

"It was as tough as anticipated," said Coach Pam Hixon, "the game went goal-for-goal throughout the first half, and midway through the second half. Our overall defense was better than the Williams game. Holly Jennings and Laura O'Neil played excellent defense."

Scoring also for the Gazelles were Jean Hackett with two and Margie Anderson and Lynn Herbert with one goal apiece.

Now 6-0, UMass seeks to extend their unbeaten streak at Bridgewater State College Thursday afternoon.

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NAIADS to perform

By SUE BOISSEVAIN
Collegian Staff

"There's no business like show business," so the saying goes. This is an appropriate theme for NAIADS spring show titled "NAIADS on Broadway."

NAIADS. What are NAIADS? An aquatic group performing water ballet or synchronized swimming routines in time to music. This year's NAIADS annual spring show, "NAIADS on Broadway," salutes the musicals with aquatic performances to the music of those memorable musicals.

Entertaining, comic, and melancholic numbers will be performed to the music from "Chorus Line," "Mary Poppins," "Annie Get Your Gun," "A Little Night Music," "Cabaret," "Blues in The Night," "Finnean's Rainbow," "Over There," "The Hobbit," "Pete's Dragon," "Oliver," and "Camelot."

Duets will be performed to "Man of La Mancha" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Debra Cahill, NAIADS treasurer, will do a solo to "Matchmaker" from "Fiddler on the Roof."

This aquatic spectacle will be held this week, April 25-28, in NOPE pool at 8:00 p.m. Admission tickets are $.75 for students and senior citizens and $1.25 for adults and can be purchased this week at the NAIADS table in the Campus Center concourse or at the door. Refreshments will be sold and the audience is advised to wear light summer clothing.

"This year's show is very entertaining-it looks like it will appeal to a lot of people," says NAIADS president Bonita Warner.

This year NAIADS consists of 24 women and one man, all UMass students. When NAIADS started almost 20 years ago there were an equal number of men and women. The group is looking for men to join.

NAIADS became a student-run club in 1975 and is a non-profit organization. The money raised from the shows goes into the costumes for the next years show. Bonita Warner is club President, Donna Lyall is Vice-President, Debra Cahill is Treasurer, and the Secretary is Cheryl Evans.

The shows are put together and the numbers are correographed by the members. "I think everyone has worked hard," said Bonita Warner who supervises practices and instructs the new members.

Last year's spring show, "NAIADS Salute The Movies," was a success. "The audience's reaction has been good," said Dawn Warner a UMass graduate and ex-NAIAD member, "once they come they enjoy it and continue to come."

Focus on the new england performing arts

Celebration Mime Theater

Tuesday, May 8, 1979, 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Ticket Prices for all Concerts: $6, 5, 4;
$1 Student discount
For ticket information and group sales call the Box Office at 545-2511 and all Ticketron locations.

Batters top Crusaders in ten

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The rain held off yesterday, as if the elements knew this game had to be played. It was, after all, story book baseball. The crowd (about 300) was large and, for the most part, were there to see him -- the hero-villain from Holy Cross, Ronnie Perry. It was a fairy tale. The happy ending came in the tenth inning as Doug Welenc's 400-foot sacrifice fly brought home Ed Skribiski for an 8-7 UMass extra-inning victory over the Crusaders at Lorden Field.

Perry did as much as one could ask of an All-American shortstop; he went five-for-five, scored a run, and drove in three. But Jin Lewis had something to say in the matter. Lewis (3-3) came into the game in the sixth with UMass trailing 6-4. He retired the next seven men to face him, scattered four hits, one run, and struck out seven in his four innings to pick up the win.

UMass starter Chuck Thompson began the game less than auspiciously as he hit HC's second baseman with his first pitch. Glenn Verrette followed with a sharp single to right; Colombo tried to go to third, but Doug Aylward threw a strike to Leo Kalinowski to get Colombo by a good five feet. After Perry walked, Neil Solomon singled in Verrette.

The Minutemen got two runs in their fist. Aylward walked and Mike McEvilly followed with a 390-foot double to center; Aylward scored all the way from first. Welenc brought in McEvilly with a single.

The Crusaders scored three runs in the second, the big blow coming on a Perry blooper down the first baseline which drove in two runs (Perry's other four singles were shots).

With two out, Welenc on third and Kalinowski on second, Mike Stockley singled up the middle, bringing in two runs to tie it 4-4.

After Thompson gave up a hard-hit single to Perry and walked Solomon to open the fifth, UMass head coach Dick Bergquist brought on lefty Dave Stoller. After Stoller walked the bases loaded, Rick Allen sent Aylward to the warning track in right; Perry tagged up and scored easily. Stoller walked in a run to give HC a 6-4 lead.

In the eighth, with UMass trailing 7-5, Sullivan reached on a Perry error and scored on a wild pitch by HC starter Ken LeBlanc. Skribiski tied the game with a suicide-squeeze bunt which scored Stockley.

Lewis, who entered the game in the sixth, then retired the Crusaders in the ninth and tenth, helped by an outstanding play by Skribiski, who went deep in the hole and threw a rainbow to get the speedy Colombo.

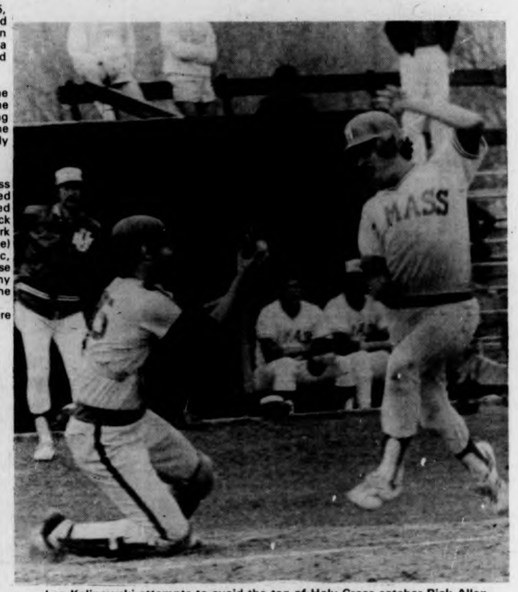
Skribiski singled to open the UMass tenth, advanced to second on a passed ball, and to third when Aylward grounded out to the right side. HC head coach Jack Whelan then had reliever (and loser) Mark Young walk Mice McEvilly (three-for-five) intentionally. Young pitched to Welenc, and as Skribiski crossed the plate those who remained asked themselves, "Why didn't he walk Welenc, also, to get the force?"

That, my friends, is what fairy tales are made of.

Perry erupts

Holy Cross Athletic Director Ron Perry Sr. had to be physically restrained from attacking a heckling spectator after yesterday's 8-7 extra inning UMass win at Lorden field. The incident apparently started after the fan continually mocked both Perry and his son Ron Perry, Jr., the Holy Cross shortstop, during the game.

Perry had left the Crusader dugout following the contest, and began chatting with fans. Spotting the heckler, Perry Sr. advanced toward him and the spectator tried to leave, only to be pursued by Perry Sr. In view of the remaining fans, the Crusaders' AD had to be escorted to the team bus by his players and coaches.



Leo Kalinowski attempts to avoid the tag of Holy Cross catcher Rick Allen during yesterday's 8-7 Minutemen win. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Mitwomen sweep two; improve record to 17-0

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The 17-0 UMass softball team continues its superb play blending key hits and solid defense, to sweep the University of Vermont, 13-0 and 10-2, yesterday at home. Kathy and Beth O'Connell, respectively, picked up wins and shared home run honors with Jennifer Parker and Fran Cornacchioli.

A ten run explosion in the first inning provided Kathy O'Connell all she needed for her seventh victory. Sue DiRocco began the barrage with a triple down the right field line while Sue Peters contributed a single. Kathy O'Connell, who reached earlier on an error, scored on a fielder's choice and Peters' speed prevented a force out allowing her to reach home on a pass ball.

A couple of walks to Brenda Simmons and Cornacchioli and UVM's miscues kept the rally alive before Kathy O'Connell belted a 3-run homer way over the left-fielder's head.

The Catamounts and the rain threatened in the second, but Parker stiffled UVM as she scooped a bunt and tagged the runner out, stranding a runner at third.

Cornacchioli added fuel to the fire with her solo roundtripper and DiRocco lined a triple sandwiched between center and right.

Leading off the third frame in the second contest was Beth O'Connell's homerun, but it was Parker's grandslam that broke open the game. With two strikes, Parker said she wanted to "smack" one which she did, pulling a shot for her first extra base hit of the season. Rhonda McManus added a single.

Defensively, the Minutewomen were outstanding. Cornacchioli at short and Elaine Howle at third grabbed a couple of line shots. In the third, Howle knocked one line drive down and threw out the runner by a nose. Karen LaVertiere put the tag on a runner advancing to second.

DiRocco adjusted from catcher to shortstop and nailed a runner out at first after coming in behind reliever Lori Taddeo to field the ball.

DiRocco also led the batters with four hits while McManus rapped three singles.

The University of Connecticut may be the UMies toughest challenge as they battle tommorow in the away game.

Trackwomen nip Vermont

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women's track team upped their record to 3-1 with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Vermont yesterday. The Minutewomen were behind by a score of 64-60 with one event left, the mile relay. But the relay team came through in fine fashion. Diane Sealy got the lead and the rest of the team increased it to score the five points needed and win the meet. Following Sealy was Robyn Dally, Cindy Martin, and Carolyn Shea.

"This is a real big win for us. UVM is a fine team (second in the indoor New Englands) and a victory over them is a definite big boost," said coach Jan Welzel.

UMass got fine performances from a number of individuals. Cindy Martin turned in a fine double by winning both the 440 (59.9 and the 880 (2.17). Kathy Contini also pulled off an excellent distance double by winning the one mile (4:58) and running a fine race in the two mile to take a second. Also placing in two events were Diane Sealy and Mary Ann Stravinskis. Sealy won the 220 and placed second in the 100, while Stravinskis captured a first in the discus and garnered a third in the shot put.

The Minutewomen will be participating in their final dual meet of the season this Saturday. It is a home meet against URI. This will be their final preparation for the New Englands and the Easterns, the two biggest meets of the year for the women trackers.

Hofstra edges laxmen

In an exciting game played before a crowd of approximately 400 people, Hofstra University edged the Minutemen by a score of 11-10 in a game played last night at Hofstra.

UMass led 3-2 at the half and 7-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter before Hofstra came rearing back to win. Hofstra was led by Bob Gilmartin's five goals.

For the Minutemen, Dave Martin, Norm Smith, and Ed Murray scored two goals apiece. Tom Walters, Brooks Sweet, Skip Vosburgh, and Mike Lewis each scored one goal.

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

The easy way out

If you glanced over the sports pages of yesterday's *Collegian,* you might have noticed a letter from the Intramural Office of UMass in regards to the Schlitz Intramural Olympics northeast regionals held this past weekend. What the letter states is that the UMass women's contingent in the event, the Pumas, was cheated out of the championship because Bridgewater, the victor by one point, had varsity athletes on its squad.

Taking the only method of recourse available to them, the Pumas filed a protest with program director John Carlucci and regional director Dr. Art Silva, only to have the protest turned down because the rules that Schlitz set up regarding eligibility for the participants had a great big loophole in them.

The Schlitz eligibility rule is as follows: "If varsity athletes have earned the right to be on your all-campus team, they may participate in the regionals. However, they are not allowed to compete at the regionals in the sport they have *lettered* in . . ."

Well, if you know anything about intercollegiate athletics, a person may be on a varsity squad for an entire season and receive no letter because the minimum amount of playing time required to earn a letter was not met. Yet the person is still a varsity athlete.

It is this loophole in the rules that allowed the Bridgewater team to have a varsity track runner and a varsity softball player on its squad to compete in the 880 yard relay and the baseball competition.

Bridgewater states that the track runner was on the women's track team last spring and not in the fall, and that the softball player had played in two varsity games this year before being ruled academically ineligible and therefore a non-recipient of a letter.

But, the UMass intramural rules state that "no individual presently or having been a member of a varsity or junior varsity squad may compete on an intramural team in that sport during that year."

Therefore, by UMass standards both girls on the Bridgewater team are ineligible because the women's softball season is still going on and the runner had received a letter, also a violation of UMass rules.

Regional director Silva admitted "that the rules as stated could be a lot clearer" and that if Schlitz were to rewrite them they would attempt to spell everything out.

Commenting that making the decision whether to disqualify Bridgewater was "like making a call in a World Series game; half the people agree and half don't," Silva said that the decision had to be made based on the rules of the competition and that Bridgewater would remain the winner of the regionals.

It appears as though Schlitz was merely looking for the easy way out of a tough situation. In a statement prepared by the UMass Intramural Office concerning conversations with Silva and program director Carlucci, four points were arrived at. "1. Though not stated in the eligibility clause, Mr. Carlucci claims the cause applies not only to athletes lettered during '78-'79. 2. Dr. Silva-Mr. Carlucci refused to establish the eligibility of the entire track team (four people) and the basketball team, though it was clear an attempt to circumvent rules had been made. 3. Though Mr. Carlucci admitted the eligibility clause was not clearly written, he has refused to stand behind the rule as written, and further will not correct an obvious injustice. 4. Dr. Silva stated that the varsity track runner did not compete during the '78-'79 season but was a lettered varsity track runner the previous season. He also recognized the need to clarify and strengthen the eligibility rules for next year, which is exactly one year too late for the Pumas."

If the proficiency with which Schlitz ran this tournament is reflected on to its product, there is no wonder in my mind why 52 percent of the beer sold in Milwaukee is Pabst.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 126 Friday, April 27, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Housing crisis:

HR's protest; occupy office

By ROB STEIN and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

About 20 Southwest Residential Area heads of residence yesterday occupied the office of their employer, Sally Freeman, after she refused their demand that two heads of residence be included as Pierpont Dormitory trustees.

As of early this morning the heads of residence were still in the Berkshire House office of Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center. The building was locked and guarded by UMass police and all phones in the occupied offices were removed.

The head of residence's presented Freeman with a list of demands at about 9 a.m. and discussed them with her until noon. Negotiations broke down when an agreement could not be reached on the Pierpont trustees.

Pierpont trustees would be established to monitor and make recommendations regarding the Pierpont community, according to a statement issued last week by Freeman. She is recommending that the trustees consist of faculty, a student, an alumnus and an Amherst resident but not heads of residence.

Also included in the heads of residence demands were a twenty-four hour foot patrol in each residential area, and comprehensive insurance coverage for heads of residence.

A primary complaint by the heads of residences is that communication is terrible between themselves and Freeman.

"The issue is the lack of support for the professional staff and input into decisions which affect ourselves and our community," Pat Rissmeyer, Crampton dormitory head of residence said.

The heads of residence said they have been told by Freeman they will be charged with illegal tresspass and they will face job suspension if they are still in the buillding at 9 am this morning.

"We've been threatened; we will be fired. We live where we work so we lose our homes too; we lose everything," Melville

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Sylvan Area HR's make dorm demands

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

Sylvan area heads of residence are withholding room choosing information in protest of what they say is a shortage of public and staff members there.

In a letter sent yesterday to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and two directors of the UMass Housing Office, the heads of residence said they will withhold the information until the administration meets with them to discuss proposals drawn up by Sylvan students and staff members.

Madson could not be reached yesterday for comment and other members of the Community Development Center were occupied in negotiations with Southwest Residential Area staff members in an unrelated incident.

The Sylvan proposal asks that one suite on each floor be taken "out of service and converted into a study room, floor lounge and kitchenette." Sylvan residential dorms house approximately 1,400 students in eight room suites.

Cashin dormitory head of residence James R. La Macchia, McNamara dormitory head of residence David S. Ritchkoff and Brown dormitory head of residence W. Thomas Taylor said the conversions are needed to increase the quality of Sylvan dorms and equalize the space alloted to lounges and kitchens with other campus residential areas.

The proposal also calls for the assignment of an additional head of residence to each of the three Sylvan dorms. The cur-

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State delays Knowlton's re-opening

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The state, not the University, is responsible for problems which have delayed the renovation and re-opening of Knowlton Dormitory in Northeast, former residents of the dormitory were told last night.

Knowlton was scheduled to be renovated this semester and ready for students to move back in by fall. However, no work has been done on the building yet.

"We were moved out of our dorm for no reason," former Knowlton resident Maureen Harrell said.

Unlike other dorm renovations, which have been done by the University, Knowlton is being done by the state, the area management co-ordinator for Northeast and Sylvan residential areas said at the meeting.

As a result, many problems have arisen which were not anticipated, Co-ordinator Sandy Anderson said. The main problem was that the renovation plans the state designed did not comply with building codes in some areas, Anderson said.

Also, no emergency generator was included for elevator service in the event of a power outage, and the plans incorporated bay windows which were too large and unsafe, according to Physical Plant Director George Norton.

Although the dorm was supposed to be advertised for contract bid in February, the state is just advertising for bids now, Anderson said.

She predicted demolition in the dorm will start at the end of June.

"If we knew last semester what we know now, you could have stayed there," Anderson told the former residents. "We've learned a lot. A lot won't be repeated," she said.

UMass Housing Director Jerry Quarles said last night he is "anticipating some severe problems next fall" because of the 160 room spaces which won't be available in Knowlton. Those who don't pay their bills on time will be especially hurt, Quarles said, because they will lose their housing assignment.

Although most of the former residents of Knowlton said they were happy in their new locations, they still had complaints. Many of the former residents were moved

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Group outlines plans to combat racism

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The campus Committee to Combat Racism at a news conference yesterday outlined a four-part plan to counteract racism. The plan includes implementing an awareness course requirement, naming campus buildings in recognition of minorities, strengthening affirmative action programs, acknowledging and dealing with past repression of Third World students.

"This is the first systematic attempt to eradicate racism," said Tony Craeton, a member of the committee and also a staff person at the UMass Center for Racial Studies. "America is grossly racist. Human rights are no more a part of the University than the rest of the nation. The University is locked in an 'ivory tower' mentality that has to be eliminated," he said.

The awareness course proposal, endorsed by the Undegraduate Student Senate last week, would require all undergraduates to take two courses on the cause, background, and exploration of solutions to racism, sexism, business ethics, and the handicapped. One existing humanities "C-core" requirement and one social science "D-core" requirement would be dropped from a student's mandatory schedule and replaced with the two awareness "G-core" courses.

In order to become a requirement the "G-core" proposal would have to be passed by the Faculty Senate. Harvey Kline, secretary of the senate, said the proposal would have to go to the Academic Matters Committee.

Harry Schumer, who chairs that committee, said the proposal could not be considered on this year's agenda, but said it would probably be the first topic discussed at the group's first meeting in September. The plan would also have to be approved by the chancellor, the president and the Board of Trustees.

"The same type of pioneering that has been used in technological advances should now be made in the social sciences," Craeton said at the press conference.

"The 'G-core' would provide a minimum of understanding," said Marea Wexler, another member of the committee and a teacher at the Center for Racial Studies.

"We're not going to rush this through," Wexler said. "This has to be solid; we hopeto have the 'G-core' as a requirement by the fall of 1981, but we're not going to make a target date."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery earlier this week said he believed the "G-core" requirement is a positive step because "students should be socially aware after four years at the University. I'll have to see if mandatory courses would change attitudes. It's not a simple thing; not everybody is equally racist."

In its other proposals, the Committee is requesting the administration to name the UMass Fine Arts Center the Duke Ellington Memorial Fine Arts Center, and the library the W.E.B. DuBois Library of the University of Massachusetts. The library currently houses the papers of DuBois, a black socialist thinker.

The group is "demanding" that the University expand its affirmative action policy and implement a new program to increase the numbers of Third World faculty, staff, students and workers to a minimum of 15 percent of the total University population in the next three years.

The final segment of the plan concerns serious acknowledgement of, and action against, attacks on Third World students. According to the committee's statement issued yesterday, "This problem is not

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DIGEST

A San Diego coroner wheels out the body of four-year-old Norma Puentes behind the body of her mother Candy at the home of Dr. Richard E. Townsend early yesterday morning. Townsend was held hostage for over three hours yesterday afternoon by Newman Osebor, who was eventually shot and killed by San Diego police. (AP Laserphoto)

NH wants budget rule

CONCORD, N.H. [AP]—One day after President Carter visited this state, New Hampshire yesterday became the first New England state to call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

The state senate passed the resolution 16-7 after supporters argued that politicians could no longer ignore the taxpayers' revolt.

Passage was seen as a defeat for Gov. Hugh Gallen, a Carter supporter who opposed calling for a constitutional convention to develop the proposed amendment.

It was seen as a victory for conservatives and California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. who traveled to the state to support passage of the resolution.

Reps. claim deception

BOSTON [AP]—Two Democratic legislators, frequent critics of Gov. Edward J. King, contended yesterday they have been "deceived" by the administration on welfare services and are taking the issue to court.

Rep. Philip W. Johnston, Marshfield, and Sen. Jack H. Backman, Brookline, said they have joined in a suit asking the state Supreme Court to force King to "abide by the law."

Backman said the suit has similarities to one filed in federal court to force the state to pay cost-of-living raises to welfare recipients.

New test for hemophilia

BOSTON [AP]—A new test allows pregnant women who suspect they carry the genes for hemophilia to find out whether their unborn baby will have the severe bleeding disease.

Doctors say the women will learn about the disorder soon enough to terminate their pregnancy with an abortion if they want to.

With this test, reported yesterday, doctors say they can draw a tiny amount of the fetus' blood and determine whether it contains the necessary protein that allows it to clot.

N. Adams fights fire

NORTH ADAMS [AP]—Firefighters patrolled the perimeter of a 24-square mile area of north-western Massachusetts yesterday, hoping rain would help to extinguish the last remnants of a forest fire that scorched 15 square miles of rugged, isolated mountain terrain.

A small army of firefighters, many of them exhausted volunteers, brought the fire under control Wednesday night. There were no reports of injuries to firefighters or civilians.

State denies D.C. vote

CONCORD, N.H. *(AP)* — The New Hampshire House rejected yesterday Congressional representation for the approximately 750,000 residents of the District of Columbia.

The House voted 223-107 to kill the Voting Rights Amendment, which has been approved by the legislatures of six states and rejected by nine since it was approved by Congress last August.

Consumer prices soar once again

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices soared another 1 percent in March, the government said yesterday, adding to concern that inflation in the economy is out of control.

The annual rate of price increases during the first three months of the year was 13 percent, the worst quarterly burst in inflation in four and one-half years. Consumer prices increased 1.2 percent in February.

Prices increased sharply in March in all sectors of the economy. Food and housing prices were up 1 percent; clothing prices were up 1.5 percent, and transporation costs rose 1.2 percent.

The price of regular gasoline rose 3.8 percent to a record 70.6 cents a gallon in March, up from 68.1 cents in February and the largest monthly percentage increase since July of 1975.

Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's anti-inflation chief, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee the March price report was bad and said, "we still have some bad months ahead." He said it was "highly unlikely" the administration could meet its 7.4 percent inflation target for the year.

The increase in prices for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the March increase was "an economic and political disaster." He introduced legislation to give President Carter standby authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls.

Although Carter has said he does not want such authority and would not use it if he had it, McGovern maintained that "flexible and selective controls can and should be concentrated on the largest and most influential sectors of our economy."

Unless the administration wants such authority, it is unlikely that the Congress will approve it.

Kahn said authority for controls would be "counterproductive" now, reflecting concern in the administration that businesses will raise prices as high as they possibly can if they think controls are around the corner.

The March rise in consumer prices means the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation, officials said.

Volunteers head into the woods in North Adams on their way to battle a stubborn forest fire which was still burning yesterday morning. Digest story this page. (AP Laserphoto).

Smokers more apt to become ill

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE — Cigarette smokers appear to have more trouble than non-smokers in clearing their lungs of dangerous dust, and this may make them more susceptible to diseases caused by air pollution, a new study shows.

A research team says that based on a test on 12 people using a harmless substitute, they believe that smokers' lungs retain five times as much dust from toxic, insoluble minerals as those of non-smokers.

The researchers say they are at a loss to account for the difference, but the study may help explain why asbestos workers who smoke are 90 times more likely to die from lung cancer than non-smokers.

The research, conducted at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is being published in the May 4 issue of the journal Science.

In the study, three smokers and nine non-smokers inhaled harmless magnetic dust. After 11 months, the smokers still retained half the original dust in their lungs, while the non-smokers had expelled all but 10 percent.

The researchers said smokers apparently face a double risk of lung damage from the cancer-causing agents in tobacco smoke and the inability of their lungs to clear poisonous dust.

Earlier reports have noted that smokers who are exposed to such pollutants as asbestos have a far higher rate of lung disease than could be explained by either the toxic dust or the tobacco acting alone.

The test, using magnetic dust, was conducted by David Cohen of MIT's Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory and Dr. Joseph D. Brain of the Harvard School of Public Health.

In an interview, Cohen said the researchers do not understand the physical difference between the two groups' lungs.

"There is no simple mechanicsm that explains why the smokers' lungs clear more slowly," he said. "It's a complicated business that's going on. No one has ever seen this before in humans."

Cohen said in this case the smokers' results were clearly and dramatically different.

"There is simply no question that the smokers' lungs behaved differently," Cohen said. "We really searchcd, but we couldn't find any difference except that they smoked. These results were completely unexpected."

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Ward responds to demands

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President John W. Ward yesterday formally responded to black student's demands, making no real concessions on the issues which have enveloped the private insitution in racial tension for the past 10 days.

Extensively addressing five student demands in a 12-page statement issued to the college community at noon, Ward called the situation "tragic," and said, "...the meaning of the institution has been violated, even though those who have done so believe they have been acting on principle, in conformity to values which are higher than those which define the life of the college."

Responding to Ward's statement, Harold Massey, chairman of the Black Students' Union, said the president did not "address the principles involved. It completely overlooks them in its own insensitive way."

A statement from the college's black community is expected to be released today, Massey said.

Ward said a separate freshman orientation program for black students, which was the demand emphasized most strongly by the College's black community, should not be instituted.

Rather, Ward said, two days should be set aside during regular freshman orientation for programs designed by black students and any other groups.

"There is no desire to do away with black freshman orientation," he said in the statement, noting that a separate program was responsible for divisions among blacks who chose not to attend such a program and between blacks and whites in general.

Addressing the other demands, Ward said:

--the college will uphold its present policy of selection procedures of deans and faculty, which already provides for minority student participation.

--the college will follow through with its commitment to recruit qualified minority faculty in all disciplines, although the pool of minority persons is small.

--the college board of trustees will not automatically divest its stock holdings in South Africa, but will review the divestment question on a case by case basis, and

--the college will seek funds matching its earmarked $30,000 for the Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy.

Massey said further demonstrations, which "may or may not be drastic," have been planned for the weekend.

"The whole turn of events epitomize the intensity of the insensitivity black students have historically had to deal with from the Amherst College administration," Massey said.

College spokesman Carl Vigeland, who would not speculate on the possiblity of future problems, said, "Mr. Ward has responded and that's where we are."

Vigeland said he hoped students would realize Ward sincerely addressed the issues as "someone trying to listen to them."

April showers bring May flowers...well it's almost May and the signs of spring are becoming more evident as the flowers begin to bloom and the trees to bud. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Hilberg: Ordinary men carried out Holocaust

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The events leading up to, and the actual implementation of, the murder of over five and a half million Jews during World War II were carried out as a step-by-step, bureaucratic process by every segment of German society, a Holocaust expert said last night.

"Unprecedented as this event was, unfathomable as it still is, it is possible to see its component parts being comprised of rather ordinary processes, perpetrated by rather ordinary men," said Dr. Raul Hilberg, who lectured last night in the Campus Center.

"They did it," he said, "with the tried and true practices that they had always relied upon. All the normal procedures that a bureaucrat is accustomed to."

In an hour-long speech before more than 100 people, Hilberg spoke at times, slowly and deliberately. At other times, as he described the workings of the annihilation process, he waved his hands through the air and his voice boomed through the small room.

Hilberg, a political science professor at the University of Vermont, has done extensive writing on the Holocaust. His major work is a book entitled "The Destruction of the European Jews."

According to Hilberg, the bureaucratic machinery needed to accomplish "the final solution" was so massive, no part of German society was left untouched by its work.

"It (the Holocaust) had to involve segments of all of Germany's organized life," said Hilberg. "It could have been a diplomat, an accountant, an engineer, a banker, a solider . . ."

"There's no segment of society that at some point didn't have its representatives involved in this operation . . . no matter how remote their station was. They knew a little detail of not the whole," he said.

Hilberg said that although the Holocaust was carried out in a business-like manner, the people involved were effected by what they were doing. And the farther they got into the destruction process, the talk and writing about it became veiled in bureaucratic jargon.

Dr. Raul Hilberg

"Even the 'final solution' orders, couched in the euphemisms of the day were hard to give, hard to articulate," he said.

"It is no longer necessary to say anything. There are events, there are processes, that . . . in order to do them, one doesn't talk about them," he said.

Hilberg's book, "The Destruction of the European Jews" is a thorough, unemotional account of the Nazi actions against Jews. But in ending his speech last night, Hilberg, an Austrian Jew who emigrated to the U.S. before World War II, recalled a trip he took to Germany to do some Holocaust research. Checking through records at a German railroad office, Hilberg was assisted by a man who said he had been a solider stationed at the Auschwitz death camp.

"He knew who I was," said Hilberg, "he wanted me to know who he was . . . he did not have to tell me."

Hilberg's appearance was part of Holocaust Remembrance Week and was sponsored by the UMass Judaic Studies Committee and other organizations from the Five Colleges.

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Area, dorm presidents discuss student fees

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Area and dormitory residential presidents met last night to discuss a $12 Student Activity fee increase and subsequent referendum passed Wednesday night by the Undergraduate Student Senate. They also discussed plans for a teach-in and rally to address the budget cuts and tuition hikes.

Jay Millender, chairman of the senate budgets committee itemized the $12 increase in the hope of educating the area representatives of the increase's necessity.

Millender said $4.66 will go towards deficit liquidation of student groups, $1 will be allocated for area governments, $2 will be reserved for the Union Program Council, and $4.34 is needed to combat a six percent rise in inflation.

In order for the referendum to be binding a 25 percent student voter turnout is required (4,600 students). Although the Senate has passed the increase, the referendum could send it back to the where they would most likely re-examine their decision.

Student Government Association co-President Brian Burke was disappointed with the poor turnout at the meeting which was attended by seven area representatives. Burke said, "the turnout at this meeting is disgusting; everyone was contacted personally."

Joel Weissman, student coordinator of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy stressed the importance of the teach-in planned for May 7 at UMass, and the rally planned for May 2, in Boston. Both will confront the issues of budget cuts and tuition increases to occur next year.

Weissman said, "We've heard so much in the past about budget cuts and tuition hikes we are becoming complacent -- we are ignoring very serious cuts." To emphasize the point he said that from 1972 to 1980 our tuition will have increased from $200 to almost $800 dollars.

He said undergraduates will not be the only people to be seriously effected; Graduate students and teacher assistants will also suffer. He cited 135 faculty positions now vacant which will not be filled. "Classes cannot be conducted in this manner," he said.

In addressing the $12 dollar fee increase, Millender said, the entire $4.66 liquid deficit figure will be used to clear the *Collegian's* $80,000 deficit which has accumulated over the past three years. The $1 increase to be alloted for the area governments is needed because in the past money allocated to them was used for buses and reserved accounts.

He said the students will just have to make a decision. "If the students do not vote in favor of the increase, they will have to decide what they want to lose," he said.

Black Affairs

Dance Master Eno Washington

Eno is a source of tremendous inspiration as well as personal growth and political development for all his students. His gift of Pan-African dance and his presence in the Valley continues to be invaluable. He has a constant impact upon the campus and community through performing publicly and effecting those who have the opportunity to view his dance and by teaching classes and encouraging and developing African culture and dance in the community.

His ceaseless contributions and service to people take many forms. His effort to develop our full potential as social beings and individual people is evidenced by his skill and enthusiasm in communicating the great body of the history and the art of Pan-African dance. The rigor of his warm up exercises and his technical knowledge of the human body and how to use it brings everyone of his students past their accepted limitations of themselves as dancers and athletes.

With Eno's gentle but demanding insistence his students regain the natural joy and connection with our bodies that people are born with. His continual self education, dedication and seemingly effortless communication of his knowledge is a refreshing model of teaching rarely seen anywhere and is definitely on the frontiers in methods of western education.

His teaching is a dynamic, creative and spiritual process of growth which is fostered by both the astounding versitility of the patterns he teaches and his ability to transcend the techniques and patterns and communicate the internal essence of Pan-African dance. Eno incorporates a full interchange between student and teacher and student to student. He is able to vitally link all paths of communication with his use of music. He brings forth from the individuals in the class a greater coalition which has a personality and power which is greater than each individual.

The work he is doing in bringing art into the sphere of our personal lives is crucial to the health and longevity of our society. His skill and enthusiasm in teaching history and art combined with his reverence for Pan-African dance makes him entirely successful in strengthening the body, mind and soul of each student and assisting in the difficult process of uncovering our own endless source of creativity. An equally important feat he accomplishes is that by showing complete respect towards Pan-African dance and all his students he models the kind of respect for life that it is possible between all people.

One of his students

Greenlee at Civic Center

By W. J. WHEELER
Black Affairs Staff

Springfield -- Celebrated trombonist Charles Majeed Greenlee and the Trio played delightful selections of jazz at the Springfield Civic Center.

The Trio consists of "Majeed," (Trombone) Bill Hardman, (Trumpet) Junior Cook, (Tenor Saxophone) Paul Brown, (Bass) Curley Glover, (Piano) and Mike Duquette, (Drums).

The set was produced through the auspices of the Springfield Jazz Society. "Majeed' has lent his favor to the organization and the two have merged. Springfield residents and patrons of Springfield can avail themselves to "Jazz Symphony," the likes of which previously coul only be enjoyed in New York, New York.

Saturdays at 8:00 is an appropriate time to schedule Jazz in the Springfield area. The group was well received by the 150 seated; due to ample parking facilities and the pleasant atmosphere, the Jazzmen succeeded to elicit applause from the thoroughly captivated audience.

In the second set Bill Harkman played selections from his newly released album on the Muse lable entitled "Home." Bill has played with such notables as Art Blakely and Charled Majeed Greenlee just to name a few. The most memorable tunes he played were "Once I Loved and Rancho Sovaro."

The members of the Trio have gotten together on several occasions to do gigs in the Springfield area and plan to do a lot more in the very near future. Look for announcements in the Springfield Daily News Arts and Entertainment section.

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

Congo to prosecute former president

Brazzaville, Congo
Congo's only political party says it has elected Col. Denis Sassou-Nguessc as this west-central African country's new president and ordered that the former head of state be tried for treason.

An official communique said the colonel, now Army chief of staff, also was elected prime minister and leader of the Congolese Workers Party.

Colonel Sassou-Nguesso has been acting president since General Yhombi-Opango was ousted by the central committee in February.

The communique said the party progress ordered General Yhombi-Opango prosecuted before a popular tribunel for high treason.

Since he was toppled, the former president has been under house arrest here, guarded by Cuban soldiers, according to informed sources.

Iran seeks to regain wealth

[Reprint from Gramna]

What the United States feared so greatly has at last been announced by Hassan Nazih, the new director of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC): "...the international monopolies that are responsible for marketing Iranian oil must leave the country." Iran's oil fields turned nearly 300 million barrels in 1977 and oil has long been the country's most important industry.

Iran's oil was then divided up by a "consortium" of various companies with British Petroleum, the former "owner," getting a share of 40 percent, Shell 14 percent and the French oil company six percent. The rest was given to 11 U.S. monopolies.

Thus the imperialists carved up their prey, though the Shah maintained the use of the term "nationalization" to conceal the nature of his neocoloinial regime.

Agreements signed in 1954 stipulated that this state of affairs would last 25 years, that is, until 1979. But in 1973 a new treaty was signed tin Teheran whereby the consortium — now operating under the name Iranian Oil Services — handed over its extraction "rights" to NIOC in exchange for a fat indemnity and the right to market nearly all the Iranian oil for the next 20 years.

The threatening growth of militarism during the last years of the dictatorship and the immense fortune acquired by the ruling family and their accomplices were financed by money from oil. However, Iranian oil revenue, huge though it was, in fact represented less than half of the total revenue from the sale of its oil, which was estimated at more than 40 000 million dollars in 1977. In fact, 65 percent or 28 000 million, ended up in the hands of the companies.

The people's victory in February represented a real disaster for the political and strategic interests of the United States in Iran and the Gulf. However, there were still the huge profits from the plunder of Iranian oil. But now the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has announced its decision to regain sovereignty over the oil, and this is yet another defeat and a source of concern for the United States.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

Drum

DRUM the BLACK LITERARY EXPERIENCE at the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS is still accepting contributions for its SPRING publication. Poetry, short stories, photography and art work for the upcoming issue can be submitted to the DRUM Office at 115 New Africa House, to Marlene Duncan or Barron Roland.
Your contributions will be greatly appreciated, for without you there is no sound of the DRUM.

Weber case

The Black Women's Center of UMass Presents Cheryl Shain The Head of Residence of Johnson, to speak on the Weber Case, and its implication to Black women Friday, April 27th at the New Africa House Library.

CCEBS pre-registration

All CCEBS students must obtain their pre-registration forms from their academic advisor. Advisors will be available from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. daily during the counseling period, April 23 - 27, 1979. Call your advisor at 545-0031 and make an appointment for pre-registration to save time that you would otherwise waste while waiting for assistance.

Here is a list of the advisors and the classes with whom they work:

1983.....Valerie Nii
1982.....M. Shareef Rasool and Charles Bookman
1981.....Phil Hicks and Jacquelyn Crooks
1980.....Valerie Nii
Returning Students...Rick Townes

Please come prepared - have a list of courses that you would like to take. Bring your own Class Schedule and Course Description Guide with you.

REMEMBER - You must see your advisor before receiving your pre-registration form.

CCEBS Family Day

CCEBS FAMILY DAY is Saturday, May 12, 1979. Have you made your reservatons yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on May 12, 1979 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Around the campus

Women plan night march

The Coalition to End Violence Against Women, a UMass group has organized a "Take Back the Night" march for Thursday, May 3, to begin on the Amherst Common at 7 p.m. and to end on campus with a rally.

Similar marches have taken place in New York, Boston, San Francisco and internationally. Last November one was staged in Northampton, in which almost 3,000 area women participated.

Organizers of the march said childcare will be available during the march along with sign language interpretation. They said men can participate in the march by standing alone the route with candles and helping with childcare.

The coalition, in a written statement, issued eight demands including better security and lighting on campus and the removal of pornographic magazines and record albums depicting violence against women from the University Store.

Demands also include an end to all acts of violence against women and that attention be focused on incidents of violence against Third World women, as well as white women.

Women's skit leads lecture

A dramatic presentation on Women's lives from 1865 to 1915 will highlight "Strength, Strategy and Survival," a lecture on family life during Springfield's golden era by Joyce Berkman, a UMass history professor. The free lecture, sponsored by the Cultural Education Collaborative, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 26 Howard Street, Springfield.

Central, OH sponsor concert

A Central-Orchard Hill Residential Area concert will be held on Sunday, April 29. The concert features Pam Bricker and Reed Butler, The Ellis Hall Group, the Fools and the Wild Turkey Band. The event is being sponsored by the Central Area Council and the Orchard Hill Area Government.

The concert will be held from noon until 6 p.m. in the basketball court between Van Meter and Field dormitories. In the event of bad weather, it will be held in the Worcester Dining Commons.

Weapon conference set

The former Assistant Secretary of Defense under President Gerald R. Ford will speak tonight at 8 in the Johnson Chapel at Amherst College on defense and arms control.

The lecture, by William Bader, now serving as Chief of Staff to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the first event in a three day symposium on defense and the Soviet American Arms Talks. Starting tonight and ending Sunday, the conference will consist of debates, lectures and discussions on the Amherst College campus.

Tomorrow at 10 p.m. there will be a lecture and discussion on "negotiating Salt II." At 11:30 a.m., also in Converse Hall, there will be a "Point-Counter-Point" on the SALT Treaty. At 2 p.m. in Alumni House there will be a debate on New Weapons research.

At the same time at Converse Hall there will be a discussion on Nuclear Proliferation. At 3:30 p.m. at the same place there will be a debate entitled, "Doves, Hawks and Chickens: The politics of Defense and SALT's Chances in the Senate."

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Converse Hall there will be a lecture and discussion on the economics of defense and at 4 p.m. the closing address of the symposium will be delivered by Strobe Talbot, diplomatic correspondent for Time magazine, on "Visions of the Future: Nuclear Holocaust or Freedom from Fear."

Zunic receives honors

UMass athletic administrator Matthew Zunic was honored recently when he was inducted into the George Washington University Hall of Fame.

Zunic, former head basketball coach at Boston University, UMass, and Westfield College, is a graduate of the Washington, D.C. school.

Psych. conference set

"Psychoanalysis: Contemporary Applications II," a one-day symposium, will be held tomorrow in Campus Center Room 917, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The symposium is co-sponsored by the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts and the University of Massachusetts Press and is open to the public.

The morning session will include papers by David Lynch, Tufts University, on "Narcissism;" Norman Austin, UMass, on "Odysseus and the Cyclops;" and Elizabeth Petroff, UMass, on "Agression and Eroticism in Medieval Women Visionaries."

In the afternoon, speakers include Richard Blacher, Tufts University, on "The Fantasy of Rebirth in Cardiac Surgery;" Leland van den Daele, Rutgers University, on "A Critique of Academic Theories of Ego Development;" and Cynthia Wolff, UMass, on "The American Alger: A Tragedy of Post Civil War American Identity."

The moderators of the symposium are Richard W. Noland, acting dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, and Robert Sprich, Professor of English, Bentley College.

Jazz group to perform

The UMass Jazz Workshop will give its last major concert of the year on Monday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Making special appearances with the Workshop will be Steve Turre, trombone soloist with the Woody Shaw group, and the Jazz Band from Westfield State College. The concert is free and open to the public.

Corrections

During Southwest Week the following events will take place on Sunday April 29, not Wednesday April 25, as reported in the *Collegian:* Art exhibit at Pierpont dormitory, bake sale outside of Crampton dormitory, Rock Garden performance at Hampden Theater, 2 p.m. and 60's dance at Hampden, 9 p.m.

Yesterday's *Collegian* erroneously reported that the State House of Representatives approved a bottle bill. Actually, the House voted to overturn a negative report on a bottle bill from the Energy Committee and then sent the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee.

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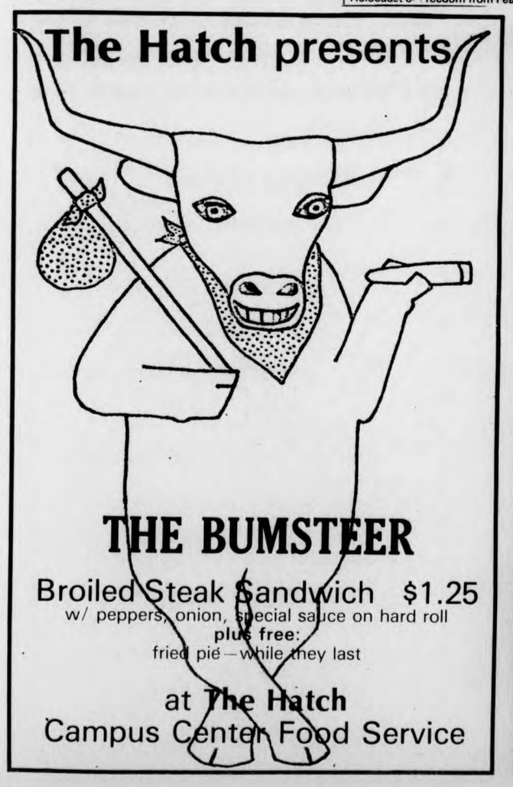

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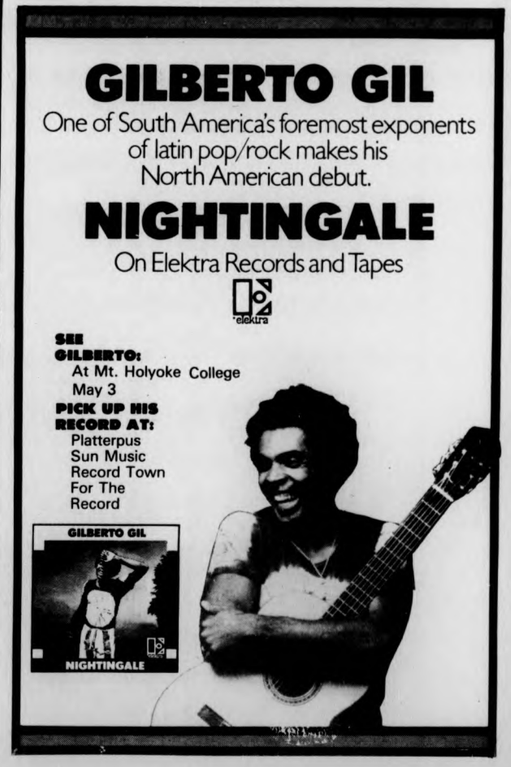

Courts ban media from rape case

BOSTON [*AP*]—A state Supreme Court justice has upheld a lower court decision banning the public and news media from the trial of a Wellesley tennis teacher charged with raping three teen-age girls.

Justice Robert Braucher yesterday dismissed a suit brought by The *Boston Globe*, saying that Dedham Superior Court Judge Robert V. Mulkern had the right under state law to keep the press out of the courtroom.

Mulkern issued his order Wednesday in connection with the trial of Albert T. Aladjem, 33, a Wellesley tennis shop owner accused of raping three high school girls last Sept. 23 in Wellesley.

Mulkern said he was taking that action because all three of the victims are juveniles. The *Globe* charged the order violated the constitutional rights of free press and public trial. The *Globe* said it would appeal Braucher's ruling to the full Supreme Court bench.

In his decision, Braucher said the state law providing for closed trials involving juveniles "appears to be mandatory in its terms, but I don't have to decide whether it is utterly mandatory so as to override the judge, the victims and the district attorney."

Braucher said that the state law gave Mulkern some discretion in the case.

Econ. survey conducted

A study of the economic impact of UMass on surrounding communities, "Economic Impact Survey," is being conducted by the Institutional Studies Program at the University.

Questionnaires were sent this week to a computerized sampling of employees and students at the University. Participants were asked how much money they spend for housing, food, utilities, transportation and entertainment. The survey will be anonymous.

David Rumpf, coordinator of Institutional Studies and director of the study, said the validity and value of the survey will depend on the cooperation of the participants.

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Letters to the Editor

'Give me a break'

To the Editor:

To the man who picked my wallet in the NOPE men's locker room on April 18 and stole my two guest tickets for the Grateful Dead and my own ticket and my money -- give me a break -- I'm not infinitely rich -- I'm a student too, just like you! I don't care about the money -- keep it, buy yourself a case or two of beer or something. But those tickets were for some very dear friends of mine and my friends mean a lot more to me than the money you took -- and I can't get any more tickets. If you've got any concern and compassion for your fellow students then please - keep the money, but return the tickets to the information desk in the Campus Center -- no questions asked. I would like to enjoy my last Spring Concert too -- give me a break.

R.

G core exemption?

To the Editor:

Recently, the Student Senate endorsed integrating a Human-Social Awareness "G" core requirement into the UMass curriculum. This was done in the noble spirit of confronting the issues of discrimination, sexism, and racism in the classroom to enhance students' awareness and personal development.

The supporters of the "G" core seem to believe that the serious problems of racial harrassment, sexual assault, and other discriminatory, chauvinistic types of asocial behavior will somehow be alleviated upon its implementation. Perhaps there is progress to be made by academically addressing these issues, however there are some students who most certainly would derive little benefit from a "G" core requirement, having already reached a sufficiently competent level of Human-Social Awareness. It would be remedial to force such students to cover material with which they are already familiar. Therefore, I am calling for some type of exemption option to be included in the implementation of any form of a "G" core requirement.

Of course, Third World students would automatically be eligible for such an exemption as would members of any other oppressed minorities (e.g. handicapped students, gays, feminists et. al.). Perhaps some students might be exempted if they can prove they belong to some type of Human-Social Awareness group, either religious, civic, campus or radical. (Some examples might be the Campus Crusaders for Christ, TM, the Salvation Army, SW Men's Center, Everywoman Center, the Clamshell Alliance, Amnesty International, a Food Co-op, the Collegian, the Student Senate, Junior Achievement, Alcoholics Anonymous or the Welcome Wagon). A student might also opt to take an exemption exam which would evaluate his her awareness of various pertinent issues, such as racism, sexism, gay rights, or affirmative action.

To exempt these students from the "G" core requirement would not only save the university money, but would also allow professors to concentrate on educating those whose personal growth and awareness need the most development. I strongly urge both students and faculty to support the "G" core exemption option; not to undermine the effort to implement the requirement, but to allow it to achieve maximum effectiveness by including in the program only those students most in need of Human-Social Awareness enlightenment.

Stephen A. Collins

The bureaucracy strikes again

To the Editor:

It is not unusual for a student at this university to encounter a tangled web of bureaucracies in order to get things accomplished.

We are victims of this once again. This time it concerns the payment plans for the assistant head of residences next year.

As Assistant Head of Residences, we have received compensation for 10.6 hours of work per week (it should be noted that we work about 15 hours). Next year the payment procedures are going to change drastically, according to area director, Jacqueline Lehney.

However, we probably will not know just how they will change until the beginning of next semester because the people in charge of this matter are not acting on it, as usual.

According to our head of residence, Sally Freeman, director of the Community Development Center, has not been in her office in two weeks. She is in charge of the dorm staffing.

Robert Cambell, director of Residential Resource Management, is on vacation for a month. He is in charge of the distribution of the area's money for this matter.

Dennis Matson, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, hasn't been present whenever meetings were arranged to discuss it.

This irresponsibility on their part is altering the lives of many of the students who now have the job and depend on its compensation. It also affects many of the others who may be interested in the position after finding out what the job requires, and the compensation. Therefore, it is unfair for university officials to dismiss this matter (okay, postpone it).

The hiring process begins this week. How can we attract competent people if we invite them to work under people who aren't?

About 20 perspective applicants will attend an informatin session where the job description will be explained. And all we can say is, "we don't know how much you will get paid, or even if you will get paid. But we know for a fact that the people in charge of this are on vacation."

How can any administrator take a month vacation during one of the busiest times of the academic year?

When will the administration learn that students are not going to accept the irresponsibility that the administrators and state officials have enjoyed in the past.

Students have acted, and students are doing their jobs. The very least the administration could do is administrate and address the issues appearing before them.

Cashin Staff

Blame yourselves

To the Editor:

How unfortunate that there exist so many apathetic, unknowing students here at the University of Massachusetts. By not exercising their power to have a voice in the decision making process they have become mere pawns in the hands of greedy, self-serving politicians. People who only think of personal comforts and the maintenance of their self-image are doomed to live in a dream world. Individual input is vital to the process of "democracy" in this country.

When you begin to glow with radiation, or starving in the streets of an overcrowded world, or become cancerous from chemical wastes, do not blame it on the system, but on your own unconcern in the past. Slowly, but surely, the government has fallen into the wrong hands. For instance, do you believe that our governor, Ed King, is qualified for the job? Is it in our best interests that an ex-professional football player, with a shady political background, runs our troubled state? To all those who did not take action or even interest in the last election, let this be on your conscience.

Presently, all signs indicate disaster. Inflation, energy misuse, over-population, radiation, wastes (chemical, food, resources and much more), deteriorating cities and families, demoralization, vanishing wilderness, and most importantly, apathy towards these issues are all factors to the rapid decline of our civilization. In other words, we are heading for another Dark Age.

In closing, we would like to applaud and praise those who do give a damn, even though sometimes it seems the results are not worth all the effort. They are! Do not give up the struggle to achieve harmony in our lives. Only through active participation can the future of the world be preserved.

Ilene Nebelkopf
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Mark Libucha
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Editorial/Opinion

Good-bye cruel world

BOSTON-- The word "Peace," manipulated and rendered meaningless in recent years, attempted to jump out of page 1,044 of Webster's New World Dictionary in an effort to take its own life.

Reacting hysterically to its abuse in Ireland by House Speaker Tip O'Neill earlier this month, the word was saved by bumping into a relative, "Peaceable," on the way down.

In an interview in the intensive care unit of the Orwell Memorial Newspeak Treatment Center in this city, the word elaborated its reasons for the act.

"I simply saw no point in going on as a bloated buzzword in a Congressional speechwriter's card-file," Peace said.

Drawn and weak from this latest assault on its dignity, Peace continued, "He went over and talked with a bunch of closet warmongers and reactionaries about Peace in Northern Ireland."

"Here we have the third-in-command of humanity's largest war machine, in Northern Ireland, meeting exclusively with opportunist politicans who represent religions instead of people. It's absurd."

"What are moderate Protestants and moderate Catholics, anyway? I heard they were supposed to talk about a lasting solution to sectarian warfare, not the formation of an ecumenical council.

"Now, I'm not pretending to be an expert on Irish affairs, but I've been bandied about over there for so long that I've come to understand a few things.

'You see, two things have got to be seen right off the top. First, all those people, whatever the *Boston Globe* might call them to the contrary, are Irish. Second, most of them are working people. So, you see, the real majority is the working class and the real minority is the bunch of corporate board chairmen, military officers and sectarian politicians in Dublin and Belfast."

"But Tip O'Neill wouldn't agree with that. So look at who he met with. In the south, he has a secret meeting with Jack Lynch, the prime minister in the Fianna Fail government. If you look at Lynch's political record, his main solution for the conflict in the North and unemployment in the South is not to talk about either. Unless, if he gets a periodic script from London or Washington. Then he talks about it."

"In the North, he refused to talk with the trade union congress, the civil rights associations or any group that claims anything other than a religious-based membership. He lumped them all together somehow as paramilitaries.

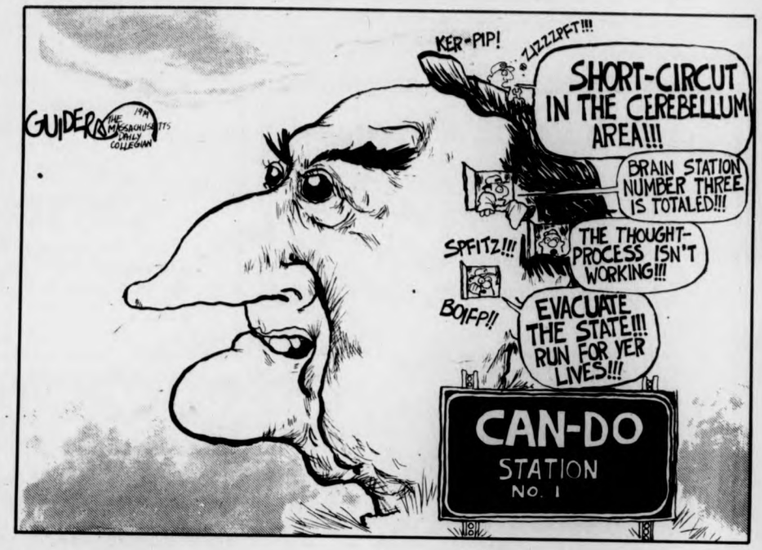
On the Catholic side he talked to the Nationalists, the most vocal Protestant haters in the world, and the Social Democratic and Labor Party, led by a Derry furniture dealer, John Hume. Hume endeared himself to Tip by doing genealogical research on Tip's family in Donegal.

Then, he met with some soft-line, Unionist aristocrats and Ian Paisley. Ian Paisley! He won't talk to the unions, but he meets with a man who could probably teach white South Africa a few things about bigotry.

After all this, he gives a press conference talking about Peace. Where's the logic? The only Peace in Ireland will come when the people Tip would not talk to boot out the people he did talk to. And in all his talk he didn't mention that the U.S. Army covered Britain's NATO positions on the Rhine in 1969 so the British could step up its occupation of the North. He also must have forgotten to mention where the M-16's and rubber bullets are manufactured that the British Army uses."

Peace has a recent record of attempted suicide. In 1971, Peace, with Honor, attempted a coordinated suicide when Richard Nixon threatened to take them together to Vietnam. Both swallowed an overdose of irony at the prospect.

Jim Jordan



Letters to the Editor

An Infirmary horror story

To the Editor:

I was involved in an accident April 21 and suffered torn ligaments and a fractured ankle. I went to the UMass Infirmary and was told to fill out a form, sit, and wait. After a long and very painful hour of waiting, they finally decided to send me to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. UMass was supposed to inform them of the situation and hurry me through, but this was not the case. After sitting in pain for about an hour, they decided to take X-rays and after a few more hours, they were finished with the cast. But why the lack of communication?

The next day I called the UMass Infirmary and asked if they could fix a soft spot in my cast. They told me just to walk in the next day. So that's what I did.

I "signed in" again and waited, and waited and waited! After two and one half hours I lost my temper. I went to find out what the problem was. They told me they must have mixed up my file and then someone finally examined my cast. They said it was nothing too serious and that I should not be waiting in the Emergency room. But I was there for two and one-half hours! If they had only told me something! It's a long haul down there from Sylvan on crutches; I mean really! It's a damn good thing I didn't have a heart attack.

Kurt Nelson
Sylvan

More Zacks?!

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Bill Tartar's column, "An All-American boy," which appeared in the Collegian *on April 25. I too am a fan of Ron Perry but Tartar seems to have gotten his facts mixed up.*

I attended Don Bosco Technical high school in Boston, and had many occassions to observe Ron Perry when he played for Catholic Memorial. I agree that he single-handedly lead the Catholic Memorial team but they never won a state championship with Ron Perry. In fact, in his senior year, Don Bosco, lead by Joe Beaulieau and Felton Sealey won the state championship. In six meetings between these fine athletes Bosco won five.

Thus, I hope Tartar will spend more time writing facts instead of fairy tales. One Steve Zack is enough for any newspaper.

Michael G. Waldren
Southwest

Editor's Note: According to the *Boston Globe* Sports department, Catholic Memorial did indeed win the state championship with Ron Perry on the team.

Failed again

To the Editor:

I am disappointed and dismayed at the recent Board of Trustees' decision to raise the price of parking registration from $5.00-$7.00. Under the President's voluntary wage and price controls, the University of Massachusetts has failed the public miserably.

Paul Logue Jr.

'Not here to stay'

To the Editor:

Recently Collegian *editorialist Kevin Kelly lamented over the depressing prospects suggested by the introduction of large-screen TV and home-video players. He believes that these innovations would simply result in a bigger fix "for us" slack-jawed voyeurs, creating a larger-than-life fantasy in our living rooms which would keep us from "expressing ourselves, loving someone, talking to friends, playing with children or learning about the world." Citing the numbing power of small-screen TV (during the 1960's we sat in a stupor before our TV sets as other humans got shot, burned, and clubbed), he pictured ever worse outcomes from large-screens and home-video players.*

I would like to suggest that Kelly's negative attitude is the wrong one to take. Television and video are here to stay whether he likes it or not. What we do with the medium is a litmous test of our own characters. Critics are pointing to public television as a major cause behind the boom in the performing arts in America. Fidel Castro used television to indoctrinate a revolutionary creed. Television is undoubtedly the most influential medium in the history of the world and its effects can be radical as well as conservative. The "Video Revolution" offers the technology for a broad based input into television and therefore can protluce a wide range of positive effects.

Kelly was right as regards the Madison Avenuized tube, but there is more to video than it being a pacifying consumer's product. Video can be an active tool as well as a passive toy. Hands-on video is a medium with potential which can enable us to enlarge our consciousness, communicate with others, and build a sense of community. Hands-on video can help us look inside ourselves or outside at our society.

On this campus, some beginning steps with person-powered video have been made by students at the Union Video Center. Tapes have been made about events, issues and activities of campus-wide interest and concern. Of course there is always more that can be done. We invite Kelly and anyone with an interest to come to the UVC and help in the effort to build a viable alternative.

Jeff Thrasher
John Furbish
Union Video Center

'No social event'

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read that UMass has yet another reported rape this semester. Furthermore I found it just as disgusting to read it on the fifth page of Monday's Collegian. *Get with it! Rape is no social event. I found it quite rude of the* Collegian *to put such a serious article under the "Around Campus" column. Rape is certainly happening around campus but please, can the sick humor.*

Tom Peters
Southwest

Hold the ink, please

To the Editor:

After having spent numerous hours conversing with the other 27 members of the Earthfoods collective, I honestly cannot explain to Mark Wilding (in reference to his article, "The never answered question") what drives us to serve lentil burgers which taste like typewriter ribbons. However, I'd like to take this opportunity to invite Mark to the Earthfoods kitchen on April 29 when we will serve up a steaming plate of typewriter ribbons which taste like lentil burgers.

Andrew Mackler
Chef - Earthfoods Collective

★ Southwest

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Dormitory Head of Residence Sharleen Dickinson said.

Freeman said, "It's a staff problem; it's an internal problem" She refused to comment further on the occupation.

"We tried to be as flexible as we could. The ball is in her court now," Dickinson said.

Frank Dorman, Kennedy Dormitory upper, head of residence, said "There's a limit the human spirit will be trod upon."

The occupying heads of residence circulated a letter throughout Southwest listing their demands, asking for support, calling for a rally in front of Berkshire House, at 9 a.m., today.

The letter said the occupiers will stay in the building until their demands are met, irregardless of the threat of being fired and arrested.

Food was brought for the heads of residence by Southwest residents and pulled up with ropes into the occupied second-story office. The occupiers played backgammon to pass the time.

The action yesterday was proceeded by a special meeting of all Southwest heads of residence Wednesday.

Heads of Residence have shown increasing concern this year over the dangers of their positions. The January attempted murder by arson against former Pierpont Head of Residence Thomas Whitford is of particular concern to the heads of residence.

Also present at the discussions between the heads of residence and Freeman were Southwest Assistant Area Directors Jim Simmons, Gene Kim, Floyd Martin and Southwest Area Director James Matlack.

★ Knowlton

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to Sylvan, which costs $40 more a year.

"I'd like my money back," said Chris Annable.

Other residents were upset because they were not moved to another dorm in Northeast. To compensate for this, Quarles said special preference forms are available for the former residents so they can get into Northeast next fall.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

June (Bug) Kokturk
Editor-in-Chief

Doug Paulding
Photography Editor

INDEX 1980
is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Senior Editor

Application deadline is May 18.
Stop by the office, CC 102.

The Distinguished Visitors Program
in conjunction with
The Asian American Students Association
presents
Judge Robert M. Takasugi
The only federal Asian American judge
Topic: **Bakke And Its Future Consequences; A Focus On Asian-Americans And Other Minorities**
April 28, 1979 11:30 p.m. CCA
Free admission

HUNAN GARDEN RESTAURANT
家湘園南湖
Mandarin Szechuen Cuisine
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN. THURS. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fine Chinese Food
Cocktails Served
Full Take-out Service
Luncheon Specials Mon.-Fri.
Dinner Specials Mon.-Wed.
256-0251 256-0252
10 BELCHERTOWN RD.
RTE. 9, AMHERST

★ Sylvan

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

rent ratio of students to residence heads in Sylvan is 460:1 in contrast to a 200:1 ratio elsewhere on campus, La Macchia said. He also said the ratio of students to resident assistants is 60:1 in Sylvan despite a Community Development Center recommendation of a 30:1 ratio.

La Macchia said a petition of these proposals has been circulating in Sylvan since last February. He said a meeting between the area staff and the administration should be called to discuss the possiblity of converting rooms into lounges and adding staff members.

Meanwhile, room choosing information for Sylvan area residents returning to their dormitories next fall will not be forwarded to the housing office for room assignments, La Macchia said.

Cashin head of residence James R. La Macchia said the withholding action was "one of desperation," but that he and his collegues felt it was necessary and in line with their job description.

★ Racism

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

limited to on-campus attacks but includes off-campus repression by police, courts, etc. Also, we cannot allow the University administration to talk about its distaste for local racist incidents when in fact it does not bring anything to a halt, nor does it sincerely address its own racism."

The committee is now asking District Attorney Tom Simons to reopen the investigation into the death of Seta Rampersad, a UMass student who was found dead last September in a South Deerfield motel room.

The inquest into her death was halted last month although no reason for her death was discovered.

GIL SCOTT-HERON
with special guests
Loose Caboose
Thurs., April 26
$4 advance & door

ELLIS HALL GROUP
with special guests
Clean Living
(on 4/28)
Fri., April 27 & Sat., April 28
$2 door only

JONATHAN EDWARDS
Thurs., May 10
$4 advance & door

Admission with Mass. license or liquor ID only
The rusty nail
Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY
Featuring:
*Safam—Boston's best Israeli group.
*The Shuk—Israeli marketplace.
*B'nai Hallel—Israeli folkdance troupe.
Sunday, April 29, 2:30 p.m.
The Hatch, SU
FREE

Fri Sat Sun April 27-29
Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass. 665-8746
THE WARRIORS R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
also
SORCERER A Paramount/Universal Release PG
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.
SHOWTIME 7:30
Sun. WARRIORS 7:30
Police Officer On Duty

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
The Pride of the Pioneer Valley
WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION ORCHESTRA
Experience the Widespread Depression Orchestra in their premiere Fine Arts Center Concert Hall performance before their appearances on 'Saturday Night Live' and 'The Mike Douglas Show'
"The Widespread Depression Orchestra remain the best revivalist group playing the 30's and 40's big-band jazz" - Downbeat
Friday, April 27 8 pm
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. General public - $7, 6, 5. UMass students - $5, 4, 3. Senior citizens and other students - $6, 5, 4.
Fine Arts Center Box Office M-F 9-4, 545-2511 & New England Ticketron Locations.

STADIUM LIQUORS
LACROSSE UMASS
"We support all Spring Sports"
Spring is here!!
Just past the UMass Stadium, next to A&P in the new Shopper's Park
University Dr.
OPEN MON. THRU SAT., 9:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
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Large selection of kegs

BUD 12 oz. bottles or cans. . . . **6.99** case
PABST 12 oz. cans. . . . . **5.90** case
RIUNITE 750 ml. **2.29**
1.5 liter. **4.29**
OLD MILWAUKEE 12 pack. **2.89**

CENTRAL/ORCHARD HILL
presents
CONCERT ON THE HILL
Sunday, April 29, 1979
featuring
THE FOOLS
PAM BRICKER/REED BUTLER
ELLIS HALL GROUP
WILD TURKEY BAND
Location: Central/OH basketball court
Time: 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
Rain location: Worcester DC
Please no bottles

Cosmic Wimpout: A game of devotion

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

Five tens emerged on the cubes, but despite his expectations the "Freight Wreck" was a losing roll. Across the table someone rolled three "Lightening Bolts," which, according to the "futuless rule," the remaining two cubes would be rolled. He threw the two die and rolled a five. He took the 45 points.

If you have never played the game you may be asking what is going on. The answer is simple: Cosmic Wimpout.

Cosmic Wimpout is a point accumulation game played with five "cosmic" cubes brandishing six different emblems. The emblems represent the number of points a player may receive on each throw of the cubes.

Originating in Eugene, Ore. as a neo-American folk game, today's Wimpout has very little to do with the original game. Taught by various people over the United States, Wimpout eventually acquired a general set of rules and a standard set of cubes.

The Cosmic Wimpout headquarters is located in South Hadley because of a fertile atmosphere in the Pioneer Valley, according to "Energy Rider," a Cosmic Wimpout spokesperson.

Three basic elements in playing the game are skill, luck and mystique. Some people who play the game believe the third element is a form of telekinesis; which is moving objects under mind control.

The fourth annual Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Tournament is planned for this Saturday in The Hatch cafeteria.

Tournament organizers expect about 1,500 people to attend, a considerable increase over last year's tournament which attracted about 300 players. First prize would be 250 two dollar bills, a total of $500.

Cosmic Wimpout is a game that is increasing in popularity throughout the United States and Europe. As one player said, "Cosmic Wimpout is only rules and rolls, but we enjoy them."

Globe House reporters to discuss King's performance

The performance of Gov. Edward J. King's first few months in office will be analyzed by three members of the *Boston Globe* State House bureau during a panel discussion this Monday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176. The panel discussion will be broadcast live by WFCR, FM 88.5.

Monday's visit by *Globe* reporters is the second visit to UMass this month. Members of the *Globe's* Washington Bureau spoke about President Carter's policies in a panel discussion April 9.

Members of the Globe State House bureau played significant roles in the reporting that led to resignations of four Gov. King appointments. The panelists for Monday and Walter V. Robinson, State House bureau chief; Robert L. Turner, political columnist; and Robert J. Rosenthal, State House reporter currently working on nuclear power issue.

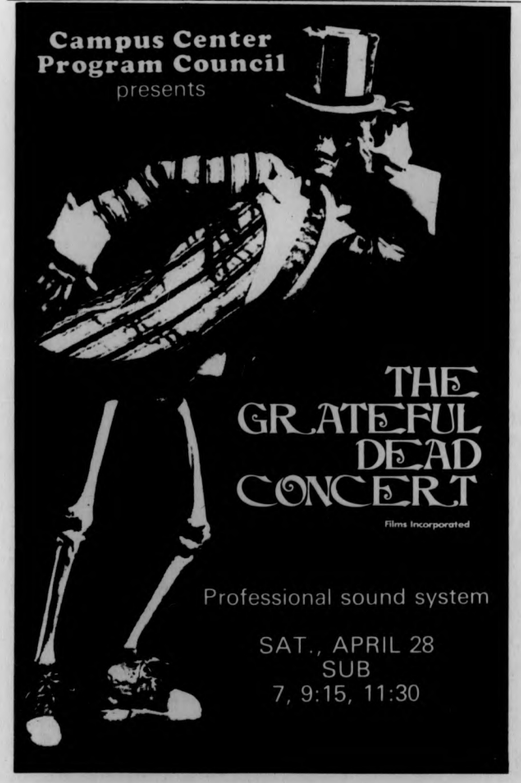
Three *Boston Globe* reporters are scheduled to speak here Monday. They are, from left to right, Robert L. Turner, Walter V. Robinson, and Robert J. Rosenthal.

The
Top of the Campus Restaurant
NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK
Friday, April 27
A 10% discount on lunch for all secretaries
Lunch served 11:30-2 p.m., $1.99-$4.00

"The most reasonable prices and spectacular view of the Valley."

Located on the 11th floor of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts

Campus Center Program Council
presents



Professional sound system

SAT., APRIL 28
SUB
7, 9:15, 11:30

Campus Center Program Council in cooperation with Cosmic Wimpout presents

the 4th annual

COSMIC WIMPOUT

Tournament

with a $500 first prize

in the Hatch, April 28

Party April 27 & 28
with Martian Highway
Scientific Americans
Foreign Objects
and Delex

Registration: April 28 10 a.m.-12 noon

A scene from the play "Changeling" now playing at the Rand Theater. See story on page 16. (Staff photo by Paul Price).

Lead singer Manual Pineda along with his group Faena entertain an audience at the Campus Center Auditorium last evening. The group was part of the Latin-American week sponsored by the Ahora group. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

YEARBOOKS
on sale
Friday, 9 a.m.
in front of
the Hatch
$2

End of School-Year Specials!
20% off
all Levis jeans, cords, denim bells and straights in stock

*Tell us "I saw it in the Collegian" and see what you can get...

at

THOMPSON'S
13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2070

"Home of fine clothing for men & women"

8 HOUR SALE 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 27

ENTIRE INVENTORY
7.98 series
8.98 series
LPs, 8 tracks, cassettes on sale

record town
HADLEY

4.59 7.98 series & **5.59** 8.98 series

All your favorite artists on every famous label

ALL MUSICAL CATEGORIES:
Pop, rock, country & western, jazz, disco, easy listening, classical, male/female vocal, soul, show, instrumental and many more!

TIMELY VALUES

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Top 80 Billboard singles **2 for $1.00** reg. 99c	**8 p.m.-10 p.m.** All disco 12" singles **$1.99 each** Reg. 3.47
10 p.m.-12 mid. Fidelitone Record Conditioner with wooden brush, fluid, holder **3.99** limit 1 per cust. reg. 10.49	**12 mid.-2 a.m.** Maxell UDXL I, UDXL II 90 minute blank cassettes **2.99 ea.** limited quantities 12 per cust. Reg. 5.50 Sorry, no rainchecks

Visa MasterCharge

record town

Exit 19 East off I-91 on Rte. #9 Mt. Farms Mall Hadley, Mass.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Saab 96, V4, body and engine good, needs minor repair, $400 or BO, 367-2192.

Volvo 142, parts, car, B18D engine good radials $125, Volvo 122, good mechanicals, body dented but not much rust, $235, days, 545-0542, Shelly.

1969—Pontiac LeMans, 6 cyl., very dependable, AM/FM/8 trk., must sell, $500, call Dave.

68 Rambler, good condition/ new brakes/ battery/ snow tires/ best offer. Call Barbara, after 6 p.m., 1-467-9182.

70 Ford Mustang w/ 6 cyl.-250cld. eng. & 3 spd. trans., body—fair, gd. mech., many xtras. Reliable & gd. on gas, ask. $800, John, 546-9230.

1968 Chev. Impala, good running cond., $400 or best offer, call Pete, 584-5377.

67 Caddy Coupe DeVille, 79,000, excellent engine, good interior, little rust, $600, call Dave, 256-6837.

69 Ford LTD, 2 dr., good running condition, power steering, power brakes, 549-6162.

70 MG Midget, body excellent, low mileage, hrd. tp., extras, $1000, call 549-6219.

76 Honda CVCC, 4 dr. wagon, runs very well, int. & ext. excellent, $2400, 665-2646.

1968 Plymouth Fury II, needs work, $150, as is or for parts. Call Ron: 256-0500.

74 Vega camper. 68,000 mi. Mechanically perfect. Body excellent. Stereo, CB, tent, mattress, curtains. Radials, roof rack. Other extras. $1000. Firm. Call 665-3958, evenings. Bob.

72 Vega, very dependable, run great, 4 new radials & clutch. Some rust. Call 549-4169.

1971 Fiat 124 sport Spider, $1500. Excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. and hard top, other extras. Body needs some attention. Call Rich at 665-4840 for test driv.

57 Olds. Honda CT90. Nice cond. BO. 253-7732.

74 VW bus, body work, no rust, Casy, 544-7362.

1974 Fiat 128 sports coup, excellent condition, $1800, negotiable, call 253-7507.

Fiat 124 SPRT Spyder convertible, 1970, rebuilt engine & carb., new clutch/ brakes/ exhaust, exclnt. body/ interior, must drve. to believe, call Peter at 549-2879, $2500.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Friday night band for the Cosmic Wimpout party is Snaps. (In the Hatch!)

Square Dance, Fri., 4/27, 8-12 p.m., Smith Vocational High School Cafe. Rt. 9, Northampton. Refreshments available. $2 at door. Everyone welcome.

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Maine oceanfront cottage, $200 rent wk., tel. (413) 323-7664, $100 back apt. per wk.

Summer rental in Maine on island in Boothbay Harbor, 1 bdrm., private beach, $1000. Tom— 532-0802.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

Belchertown, 9 rm. house, 5 br., stove, refer., private area, $400/m. plus, 583-8734.

Amherst, 19 Phillips St., 5 bdrm. house, mins. from campus. Avail. late May, 549-6410.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

Minox 35EL cam., 7 oz. Perfect 5 mo. old, $110 firm. Call Roland, 584-6183 (even.).

Waterrest water bed, king bed, heater liner, frame, stand, $225 or BO, 256-0158.

Sansui turn.—Scott recvr., spkrs., 30 watts, asking $750, 256-8291, Mike.

1975 Gibson SG w/ hard case and amp, excellent cond., call Chris, 6-8717.

Wet suit 4-sale, med. size, 60 dollars, good shape, 584-9108— Al.

Frye boots, 9½, like new, $25, 549-1913, Winey.

Panasonic compact stereo. Excellent. Call Chris. 546-6730.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Raleigh comp., 24½" clincher tires, 90 lb., price $175 or BO, Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

Lenses (fit Pentax screw mt.). Great cond.— Takumar 135 f3.5, case— $75. Auto Sears 200 f3.5, case, $70. Lenmar 28f2.8, $65. Also 2x, auto ext. tubes, red and polarizing 49mm. Call 5-3500— ask for the photo editor or Amira at 6-7317.

Pioneer SX450 AM/FM ST recvr., $135/ Sanyo TR626 BD ttble., $80/ KLH101 spkrs., $105, all exc. cond./ Fisher F4 skis & poles, PLT bndgs., $165/ Nortalia BTS 9LDS, $45, ISESN OBMXR SKPNT NVY 30W, new, $25, EM, 549-5335.

Waterbeds; used Neptune water mattresses starting at $19. Build your own frame. Call 732-5950 for details.

Sony stereo rec./ turntable unit, 2 speak., $150, call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Why rent a fridge when u can own 1 for less? 4½ cu. ft., exc. cond., BO, 6-9863, call now.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Necklace, by pond, call Donna, 253-2490.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious exp. cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train, apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

A Better Chance is seeking an individual or married couple to fill the live in position of Resident Director. Applicants must be committed to students and be able to develop a sense of community within Hse. Previous experience w/ adolescent, minority males desirable. Free apt. & board Sept.-May, renewable. Send resume and 3 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

A Better Chance House in Amherst is looking for 2 live-in tutors for the 79-80 year. A strong academic background in math and science is essential. Room and board provided to apply send transcripts and 2 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

Delivery people needed—Amherst area, must have own car, flexible hours, call Pinocchio Pizza, 9-4, tel. 549-3669.

Female athletes/Phys. Ed. models needed for Women's Athletic Newsletter, call Valerie, days 323-6311, ext. 378, eves. 323-4759.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

Overseas jobs—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—write: IJC, Box 52-MC, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Probaly lost in Herter, yellow 3 subject note book. Call 6-7992, reward.

Brass wire-rim glasses on 4-24, 253-3257.

Lost my tennis racquet—you lost my phone number, please call me again at 584-6469. Ask for Rod or leave mes. Reward.

Lost—orange, black, & white long-haired calico cat, 8 mo. Lost between Triangle St. & Northeast St. but could be anywhere. Reward. 256-6642.

Gold necklace w/ diamond chip & 2 hearts, please please call Jan, 6-8114.

Lost—silver bell helmet on rm. 116 between UMass & Sndld. Call 665-3446, reward.

Tan suede jacket, lost in women's room of Stockbridge Hall, 4/ 20/ 79, afternoon. Please return to me! Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Karen, 549-5804.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

77 Kawasaki KZ400, exc. condition. Disc brake— electric start model. 4800 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar. $975. Call Russ at 549-0034.

Honda CB360, exc. cond. Ask Ron, 549-1359.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Yorka inform all about BBQ you too booby your chicks!

Hey Fang! How does it feel to be out on that limb? If you maintain that itch, I'll let you squeeze a giggle out of me tonight. "Ain't no stopping us now." Much love—Princess.

To the Oregonian of Tobin, lots of luck on the MCATs! Love, your little white friends in Tobin.

Cosmic Wimpout 4th Annual Tournament! Saturday, April 28 in the Hatch. Anyone can win, $500 1st prize. Bands and more!

The outcome was a landslide (168 lbs.)—you really are a moose!

Hey Wimp Jr.: yes you, Fred! Yeah, well, we somehow managed to make it a year!! I want to be friends with you: today, tomorrow, always... best bvds, forever. With all my love, Wimp Sr., alias Harry.

There once was a place called UMass
On weekends it's an incredible gas
But pre-registration
Brings tons of frustration
It's really a pain in the ass.
Puddlejumpers offer a better way
You'll find them in the CC today
Just come on down
And fly them around
Who needs Whitmore anyway?

Get ready for tomorrow's Wimpout tournament. Come to the SW Cosmic Wimpout warm-up contest tonight at 8:00 in Hampden DC. Cash prizes and entrances to big contest will be awarded. If you don't know how to play we can teach you.

Hey Joe Cool! One year and we're still laughing! You're definitely the best! Love always, Jr.

Psycho—SUB, 7:00, 9:15, 11:15. See the thriller of your life!!! April 30.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar? Saturday night at Hampden Commons, 6:00, 8:30, 11 p.m.

Flock over to Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "The Birds." Mahar Aud., Friday, April 27, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Astrology birth & compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. prfsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep!

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0193, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Dear Monkey, Jerry called me last night and offered me a place singing in his band. Would you like to join me? Puppy.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Wagons! We need wagons! The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus will award prizes to the best and worst wagons in both the Open and Circus From Space categories at the tournament April 28. Any shape! Any size! Knock yourselves out, earthlings! We've just begun to Circus! Entries will be judged by Clowns!

Hampden Crafts Show—Thurs., May 3, 10:00-7:00, Hampden Student Center—Southwest, space still available, call Diane— 6-9871.

If you are going to Michigan State University this fall, please call Linda at 546-8376, or leave a message at 323-7219, thanks.

Midnight caller, listen to the whispered words of your dream, they're right, you know. Paul.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Bar Harbor, Maine— need a ride to area. Call Turner, 546-7746.

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted for touring the west, first south, then Rockies, west coast in VW-camper, for 2-3 months, Rolf, 546-6877.

ROOM WANTED

Female needs room in N'ham. for May 7-June 13. Please help. Nina, 584-7197.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3667, 549-3512.

2 mature women seek 2 rooms in house close to campus for fall, 546-6947, Lee.

Norwegian business stud. wants room in apt., pref. central Amherst, for 1979-80, call 549-1609, keep trying!!

Neat, reliable female seeks room in apt. for 1979-80 year, call 546-4964.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

For summer, Colonial Vil., own room on bus line, pool, xtras, rent negotiable, after 7, 253-2010.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

M or F wanted for own rm. in 2 bdrm. Pufton apt. for sum./nxt. yr. Must be quiet, mature, nonsmkr. John, 546-6601.

Roommates (4) for coed house, summer sublet with option for fall, own room, 5 mi. from campus, on bus route, wooded yard, oil heat, fireplaces, garage, $85+, 256-0158.

2 fem. to share apt. in fall, 546-6332.

Female roommate wanted to share completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk from campus, call Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

1-2 women for house in W. Yarmouth, call 253-9336 for more info— Karen or Anne.

2-3 women for hse. in S. Amherst for summer, fall opt. on bus rt., pool, tn. cts., 253-9336.

Females, share Townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, bus route, spacious, Sept. Lori, 549-1739.

1 furnished bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., lots of space & beautiful view. On SA bus route. Avail. June 1, option fall. $117 mo., vets, grads pref. 253-9859.

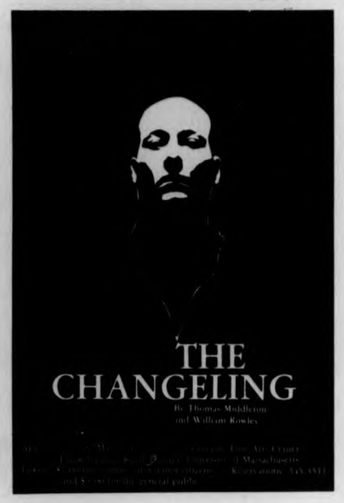
1 br. in 2 br. apt., $115/mo. incl. fall opt., semi-furn., bus rt., pool, tennis, avail. 6/1, Cliffside, 665-4630, after 3 p.m.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, for 1979-80, call 546-6452, Jennifer.

Woman to share loft, S. Amherst house, bus rt., $66 or less, option, 253-5980.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.



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Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

TO SUBLET

Lg. bdrm. in Cliffside, avail. mid-May, now house 2 people. Partly furn., rent neg., call 665-4237, please!

To sublet: 3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in N. Amherst, convenient and comfortable, you are stupid not to give us a call, $87.50/mo. + util., avail. June 1, call 549-0319.

Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, furnished, rent neg., call Eric, 549-3687.

Townhouse apt., June, July, August, call 549-1716, AC, good location, 3 rooms, BO.

1 bed. apt., South Prospect St., sublet June 1st, fall option, $215 month, util. incl., 1 min. to Amherst center. Call 253-2722, or Squire Management, 256-8124.

Summer sublet—2 bdrm. Northwood apt., semi-furnished, pool, AC, etc. $170, 665-7555.

Puffers Pond sublet, beautiful area, great for the summer, 4 bdrm., 2 living rms., playroom w/ fireplace, backyard, sundeck, call now! $300, Greg, 546-5345, Jay, 549-0128.

May 1 sublet, w/ option. 2 br. apt. on bus rt., pets OK, $265, incl. 665-3267, keep trying.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Lantern Ct., 2 bedroom apt., $200/m. from 6/1, w/ fall option, all utilities, furnished, AC, dishwr., on bus rt., 665-2865.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/mo., fall option, pool, AC, bus route. 253-5206.

1 bdrm. Puffton, fall option, 549-5730.

Apartment sublet. June 1. 2 br., AC. Sunderland, on UMass bus route. $275/mth. incl. utilities. 665-4746, after 6 p.m.

Sunder. tnehse. apt., price negot., on bus line, swg. pool, ten. cts., etc. 665-3925.

One room in 2 bdrm. apt., share kitch. with couple, $85/mo., June, Jul., Aug., bus rte., Colonial Vill., call Diane or Dave, 253-2841.

2 bdrm. townhouse—avail. 5/30-8/31. Partially furn., AC, patio, w/w, garden, TV, pool, bus rte., $230/mo. Neg., call 256-6662.

1 bdrm. in R. Green apt. for summer, $120, $60 for Aug., avail. May 1, 256-8297, Jack.

Rolling Green, 2 br. apt., AC, pool, bus, furn. avail., 6/1 w/ fall option, $225., 253-7703.

1 bd. in 2 bd., June 1, female pref., lots of charc., 10 mins., bus, 253-5187, option F.

Puffton, 1 bedroom in 3-br. apt. for summr., w/ option in fall, AC, courts, pool, 217 Puffton, call Jeff, 549-5877.

One bedroom apartment, available June 1, on bus line, $170/ month & elec., call 253-7672.

2 bdrms., pool, AC, bus route, cable TV, tennis cts., $200, avail. May 24-Sept. 1, uncoupled inquiries encouraged, 549-6803.

Summer in Sunderland: 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., avail. June 1, on bus rte., party furnished, will take 1 or 2, rent low and negot., 665-2131, evenings, keep trying, fall option too.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, tennis, dishwasher, $200, Cliffside, call 665-7993 or 253-3014.

Summer sublet, Rolling Green: females, $89/ month, own bdrm., 2 avail., call 256-6673.

Large 2 bdrm. apt. in South Deerfield, June-August. Bus route, garden. Great location. $200/ month, negot., 665-4764.

2 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse apt., fully furnished, all util. included, AC, DW, gd., pool, basketball, on BR busline, 1½ baths, cable TV, parking, carpeted, call evenings, Mike or Eric, 253-7785.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, avbl. 5/1, fall option, on bus line, tennis & pool, 665-3006, rent negot. Call in p.m.

Live with me—I'm a 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt.; I offer a pool, AC, all appliances, and 2 bus routes. I'm cheep ($200, month), 549-5139.

Rolling Green, summer sublet, 3 bdrm., part. furn., all util. incl., $340 mo., pool, backyard, bus rte., call 253-9565, after 9 p.m.

2 bedroom, Puffton, furnished, pool, tennis court, AC, fall option, 549-3732.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mo., everything included, bus rte., AC, pool, tennis, call 665-3646, anytime, rent negotiable.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom apt., carpet, AC, on bus route, rent negotiable, avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry— pool— bus rt., cable, av. sublet approx. 5/24-9/4, $235/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot. 253-2069.

Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., ht. & h/w incl., big enough for 3, closest to campus, avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

3 bdrm. apt., part. furnshd., bus rte., 549-0364.

Sunny 2 bdrm. S. Amh., bus rte., pool, $200/mo., avail. May 26, fall opt., 253-5028.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself: near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Ranch house, 3 bdrm., furnished yard, pool, courts, 6/1 9/1, So. Amherst, 256-0405.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall, $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Townhse. apt.—3 br., furnished; AC; DW; bus rt., 6/1-9/1; 549-5897.

Cliffside apt., $175/mth.—utilities incl., 1 bdrm.; on bus rt., pool, tennis; June 1 w/ fall option. 665-7931.

Take over lease! Great deal. 2-bedroom Brandywine apt., 2 bus rts., pool, tennis. Beat the rent hike. Call 549-4169.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2-3 bdrm. apt., close to campus and town, avail. 6/1, $250/ mo., fall opt., call 253-2901.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

To sublet, 6/1-8/31, female, 1 bedroom, avail., swimming, tennis, Southwood, after 6, 253-7149.

Room available for the summer. Share bath and kitchen facilities, $100 month. Includes hot water, cooking utilities, heat, located one mile from campus, on bus route. Stuart Wood, 502 Main St., Amherst, tel. 253-2930.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Rolling Green, pool, dshwash., disposal, AC, furnished, rates negotiable, call 253-7820.

Brandywine, sublet, 2 bedroom, AC, w. to w., many extras, rent negot., 549-6235.

One bdrm. Cliffside apt., avbl. mid-May, fall option, bus, pool, $195/mo., util. incl., tennis, rent negot., 665-7563.

Riverglade sublet, room in furn. apt., avail. end May, bus, pool. Pat, 545-2423, day.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. in Puffton, 6/1-9/1, 549-5995.

2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, furnished, AC, pool, tennis, 549-6690.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

4 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Available 6/1-8/31, $360, will negotiate. Call Jim, 546-9186, or Gary, 253-2115.

Sublet, Rolling Green, twnhs. apt., all utilities, fully furnished, $230/mo., 253-2413.

3 bedroom house, 6/1-8/31, pool, tennis courts, bus rt., semi-furn., $250 mo.+/ Dave, 253-9680.

2 bdrm.; Presidential apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, 5 min. walk to campus, on bus route, furnished, AC, rent neg., call 549-1083.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom. Available June, July, August. Partly furnished, carpeted, upstairs, downstairs, air conditioning, dishwasher, on UMass bus route, swimming pool, basketball court. $275 per month. Call Chris, 545-3500 or 546-8748, or Jim, 545-3500 or 546-9210.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

Townehouse. 2 bedrm. apt., AC, carpet, part. furn., on bus rte., $220, avail. 6/1-8/31. Call evenings, 549-6078.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Female to live with my roommate this summer, Northwood, bus, AC, pool, own room, call 665-4850.

For sale—lady's 10-spped bicycle, double bed, coffeetable, lamps, curtains, 536-0728, evenings, weekend.

Inventions and new products wanted. Are you good at new product ideas? Write Rhedan Co., Box 768, New Haven CT 06503 for details.

Nice bed with mattress and box spring, also need a filing cabinet. Call 546-6657.

Wanted—tickets 3 to Dead concert, 256-0158.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

The Amorphic Cosmic Wimpout Travelling Circus is soliciting jugglers, mimes, musicians, magicians, scorceresses, wizards and clowns for circusing on campus and on the streets throughout the valley. See the clowns this week at the CC by the bookstore for more info.

Desperately needed three Dead tickets, will pay $14 each, 549-4911, Dan.

Driver wanted to drive my VW Rabbit to California in May. Call 536-0728, evenings or weekends.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

'Changeling' sparks terror and suspense

By LISA WATERMAN
Collegian Staff

In earlier and less-desensitized times, true suspense was attained for a nickel, times were spent in a darkened theater watching an aged Dracula bite the necks of once-young maidens.

In the days of post-"Exorcist," when most individuals have become immune to complex special effects, the creation of a chill on the spine is not so easily achieved.

Thomas Middleton and William Rowley's Jacobean grotesque tragedy "The Changeling" presented by the University Ensemble Theater achieves this effect magnificently.

"The Changeling's" savage portrayal of life in a dying sixteenth-century Spanish court is created like a good chocolate sundae using a combination of ingredients.

The fine stylized direction of William Pullman is aided by an unconventional lighting technique.

Grotesque paintings by Zuburan, a contemporary artist of the early sixteenth century, depicts an obsession with freaks and lunatics of the decadent Spanish court.

The mood is aided by an imaginative set which puts the court in murky blackness, surrounded by cob-webbed cages inhabited by writhing lunatics created by Jeff Fiala.

Evil itself is personified by the thoughtful, exciting performance of Beatrice, (Wendy Hartstein). She is a woman obsessed -- to the point of fiendish murder -- with the attainment of her lover, Alsemero, solidly performed by Jere Burns.

"The Changeling" will be presented in the Rand Theater at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. April 26 through 28 and May 3 through 5. Tickets are available at the theater box office between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscription Rates
USPS 333-220

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$8

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LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF AMHERST

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Campus Center at UMass

The Great Pretenders

Fri.,Sat., April 27,28

T.O.C. Members and Guests Only
in association with UPC Productions
Information: Call 545-2892

The Collegian has the following paying positions available for the fall of 1979:

- Circulation Manager
- Finance Manager
- Advertising Representatives
- Asst. Advertising Manager
- Paste-up persons
- Proofreaders
- Asst. Women's Editor
- Administration And Faculty Editor
- Sports Editor
- Asst. Photo Editor
- Asst. Graphics Manager

Applications are available in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

The Collegian is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hockey's Worsley
5 Yawned
10 Hairless
14 Indigo source
15 Oxygen form
16 Medicinal plant
17 Type
18 Meteorologists' tools
20 Sedate
22 "—Miserables"
23 Express gratitude
24 Titled
26 Article
27 African nation
30 Squeezed
34 Defeats
35 Prevaricator
36 Golf term
37 College org.
38 Wool source
40 Location
41 Vase
42 Tipster
43 Calls up
45 Herb genus
47 Eyes: Slang
48 Away
49 More exposed
50 Astounds
53 Racket
54 Old-hat
58 Arras
61 Bossa — Jazz style
62 Love god
63 Deserves
64 German river
65 Alta's neighbor
66 Shelters
67 Tender

DOWN
1 Breaches
2 Entity
3 Silicate
4 Commonest
5 Lump
6 Shrub
7 Read avidly
8 Bible name
9 Not Rep.
10 Laves
11 Athena
12 Desolate
13 Office feature
19 Anesthetic
21 Quick move
25 Craps term
26 Snarer
27 Terrible
28 Truck
29 Cede
30 Dessert
31 Backbone
32 Diner
33 Frock
35 Permit
39 Drone
40 Singers
42 Bind
44 Pay attention
46 Truthful
47 — medicine
49 Youth: Scot.
50 Plant axis
51 Edible root
52 Above
53 Hillside: Scot.
55 Fuss
56 Constantly
57 Defy
59 Asian holiday
60 Draft org.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved.

M	E	T	A	L		G	R	O	V	E		P	A	L
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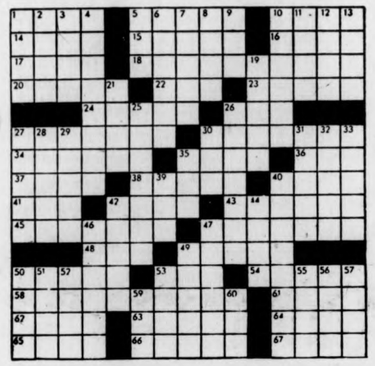


Today's DC menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Almond Chicken & Rice Casserole

DINNER
Roast Beef/Onion Gravy
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Stuffed Peppers/Tomato Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad Plate
Almond Chicken & Rice Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Vegetable Squares/Light Mushroom Sauce

Earthfoods

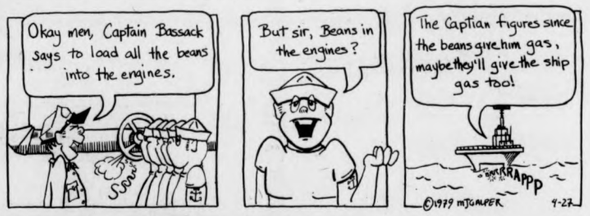
Lasagna
Miso-Wakamie Soup
Spinach Salad

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

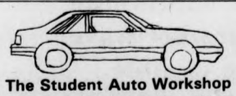
Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Student Auto Workshop

OPEN: Saturday and Sunday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Tuesday thru Thursday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM

TEL. 545-0673

LOCATION: Lower Level Campus Center

DIRECTIONS: Get off Commonwealth Ave. near the Physical Plant and Text Book Annex. Take the first right hand turn ten feet off Commonwealth which is the service road. Follow service road to lower level entrance.

Workshop has tools, lifts, and a **trained mechanic to help you** along to self-sufficient car maintanence.

COST: $2.50/hour with $10.00 maximum for the day

'INSPECTION TIME IS HERE'

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 PM
BEZANSON RECITAL HALL
CLARINET VIOLIN PIANO
STRAVINSKY BARTOK BERG

X-BRETTS

all are invited to

COOKOUT at

BRETT BEACH on
Saturday, April 28, 1:00 p.m.
Rain date: Sunday, April 29

Bring: hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, salads, char-coals
Provided: grille, volleyball, refreshments

Sport management conference in May

By STEVE ZACK
Collegian Staff

Top-flight executives from various sport organizations around the country will gather together May 6-9 at the Amherst College Alumni House for the first SMARTS (Sport Management Art and Science) conference, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Sports Studies Department.

The purpose of the conference is to gather together some of the sport management field's most experienced and successful administrators in order that they may relate the problems, procedures, operations and opinions of their field to the students of the UMass Sport Management program.

Among the guest speakers that will be speaking at the conference are Jeff Cohen, vice president of the Boston Celtics, Jack Globenfelt, director of marketing of the Harlem Globetrotters, and Michael O'Hara, founder of the International Volleyball League, World Hockey Association, and ITA (professional track).

The registration fee for the conference is $95.00. There is an optional charge of $25.00 for Special Activities, which includes a buffet dinner on Sunday, a cocktail party on Monday followed by dinner, and various sport activities.

Complete details are available from Dr. Bernard Mullin, Curry Hicks Building, UMass, Amherst, 01003, telephone (413) 545-0621.

Crewmen row on Saturday

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

After stroking its way to three victories in four races last weekend, the UMass men's crew is ready to take on national champion Coast Guard Academy in head to head competition tomorrow morning at Lake Wickaboag in West Brookfield.

The Aggies looked sharp last weekend in Philadelphia where the varsity, junior varsity, and first freshman eight heavyweight boats each won their races, and the varsity four gave their best showing of the season while finishing second in their race. The varsity eight finished first out of a six-boat field, coming in 11 seconds ahead of second place Temple University. The J.V. eight beat second place Drexell College by two boat lengths, and the first freshman eight breezed over the finish line five lengths ahead of five other boats. The UMass four were leading in their race up to the last 600 meters until Villanova finally went ahead to win.

Other schools entering boats in the competition were State University of New York, Stockon State College, and Maritime College. UMass' second freshmen boat didn't travel to Philly because there was no one there for them to race.

Now the Aggies face Coast Guard. Before the season began, UMass varsity eight coach "Chick" Leonard said one of the club's main objectives this year was to beat Coast Guard. He still feels that way.

"These next three weeks are really what we've been working for," he said, noting that the club goes to the New England Invitational next week and then to the national championship Dad Vail Regatta two weeks from tomorrow.

"I'm pleased with the way the boats have been rowing," Leonard said. "I think we can win."

Coast Guard, coached by Bill Stower, who helped the U.S. crew team win a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics, has been the national champs for the past four years and has not lost a race to a Dad Vail Division school in the past five years.

This season the Guard beat Trinity by half a second, according to Stower, and lost to Yale by 30 seconds ("It's kind of demoralizing" -- Stowe) and Cornell University by two lengths. But both Yale and Cornell are in Division I, a superior division to the Dad Vail division. UMass lost to Trinity by more than six seconds two weeks ago.

Notices

INTRAMURAL PADDLEBALL PLAYOFFS BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 30.

VOLLEYBALL FORFEIT FEE REFUNDS are available at the IM Office-see ONLY MRS. LARAMIE.

CLOSED THIS WEEKEND: NOPE Pool on April 28 and NOPE Courts on April 28.

Trackmen in Penn Relays

By KEVIN MCCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

This weekend, track athletes from all over the U.S. of A. will pack their bags for a trip to one of two highly regarded track contests: the Drake Relays in Iowa, or the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. UMass Coach Ken O'Brien and a select batch of 13 Minutemen are currently in the Liberty City participating in the three day program comprised of women's as well as men's events, and high school as well as college competition.

"The Penn Relays is the largest track meet in the country, perhaps the world," said O'Brien.

O'Brien and senior Mike Quinn arrived in Philly Wednesday night, as the graduating All-American competed in the men's 5000 meter run at 7:00 pm yesterday. The other dozen UMass performers who qualified for this prestigious event arrived in Philly by van with assistant coach Arnie Morse late last night.

A sprint corps six strong is the larget group that will represent the maroon and white during the festivities. The squad consisting of Rich Cady, Jimmy Churchill, Bill DeVarney, Mike O'Neal, Rick Trunfio, and captain Gerry Herman will spread their talents over three events: the 400 meter relay, the 800 meter relay, and the sprint medley. Not until race time will O'Brien decide who will be running what event as he said it depends on who "looks hot on that particular day."

The four members from last Saturday's winning distance medley team at the Boston College Relays will pick up a baton once again today. At 3:900 Jeff King (leadoff), John Kelley (second leg), Steve MacDougall (third leg), and Quinn (anchor), will step up to the starting line alongside the best squads in the east.

At 4:00 the UMass 1600 meter relay team will take to the tarten. Race duties will be divided up between Mickey Baugh, Herman, Kelley, and Trunfio.

At 5:00 during tomorrow's program, Minutemen senior Kevin McCusker will compete in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

On the legs of freshman Mike O'Neal (long jump) and the arm of sophomore Paul Derby (javelin) rest the UMass chances in the field portion of the competition. Trials in the long jump are at 1:30 today. The javelin is at 11:00 tomorrow.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW—FINAL WEEK!
Ends Tues., May 1
at 7:00 & 9:15
Academy Award
Best-Actor/Actress

A HAL ASHBY Film
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight
Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
R
at the Gates of Smith College

Focus on the new england performing arts
Celebration Mime Theater
Tuesday, May 8, 1979, 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Ticket Prices for all Concerts: $6, 5, 4;
$1 Student discount
For ticket information and group sales call the Box Office at 545-2511 and all Ticketron locations.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents
Spring Concert
with
The Grateful Dead
The Patti Smith Group
Roy Ayers
Student Tickets
must be picked up
by Monday April 30
All undergrads and continuing education students who have paid their SATF are eligible.
All students who have had problems picking up their ticket will be guaranteed a ticket if they have signed the book and are eligible.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
The UMass Music Theatre Guild is accepting applications for the Production Staff of the Fall '79 WORLD PREMIERE presentation of:
•JUST FRIENDS OF 1923•
Needed are:
Producer
Directors, Designers, Technicians
People with new ideas and a willingness to learn are encouraged to apply. Contact: Mark (546-9040) or Denise (546-4999).

Netmen edge Springfield

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Sergio Strepman continued to wreak havoc on all opposition, leading the Netmen to a win over Springfield College in Tuesday's match, 5-4.

An emphatic "consistent," is the way to describe the undefeated Strepman who continued his impressive, strong tennis, defeating Al Michalek 6-1, 6-3.

Playing first singles was Dave Nowak who fell to Brian Cormier 2-6, 2-6. Nowak, despite the loss, is another of UMass' very consistent players.

Jim Barnhart saw a tough first set but continued his steady tennis playing, winning the first in a 5-4 tie breaker then taking the second, defeating Steve Cormier 7-6, 6-3. Barnhart played second singles for the Netmen.

After losing the first set, Ketih Hovland came back strong to take the second but fell in the third, losing to Springfield's Greg Tomberlin 3-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Dan Gallagher saw fourth singles action Tuesday but fell to Tim Ellis in straight sets 3-6, 3-6.

Mark Huetteman brought his personal record to an impressive six wins and two losses Tuesday, trouncing Greg Coache 6-1, 6-0. Huetteman plays sixth singles for UMass.

Barnhart and Gallagher, playing in the first doubles spot for UMass, were defeated by Cormier and Tomberlin in straight sets 2-6, 2-6.

Hovland and Huetteman, playing third and sixth singles, teamed up for second doubles, defeating Cormier and Michalek in one of the closer matches, 7-6, 7-5.

Nowak and Strepman, playing third doubles, gave Ellis and Coache no chance at all, disposing of them quickly 6-3, 6-2.

The win brings the Netmen's record to 5-3. They compete in the New England tournament May 4-6.

UMass Project DEEP is offering two scuba diving trips for this summer; one to Florida and one to the West Indies. (Photo courtesy of Bob Sparks).

Project DEEP offers 2 trips

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The Diver Education Extension Program of UMass, Project D.E.E.P., announced its program's eighth and ninth accredited sport diving courses that are open to all the New England diving community. The courses are open to all certified divers and also beginners who wish to become certified. Two credits are available for the courses either through the Division of Continuing Education or through the regular University program.

The program offers the choice of two trips, one is the trip to Key Largo, Florida, which costs $220 and includes all items except transportation to Key Largo and personal gear. This trip is from June 4-11. The second trip, June 12-19, is to North Caicos, British West Indies, and costs $500--including air fare from Miami--which includes all items except transportation to Miami and personal gear.

Bob Sparks, Director of Project D.E.E.P., says that there will be a two-credit, pre-course training session starting Monday April 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks, room 10. The course costs $50 and will meet on Monday and Tuesday nights for three weeks for a total of 18 hours instruction. It is important to note that this course is for all divers who are not yet certified, but it is still open to everyone that is going on either of the June trips.

The courses are designed to provide a continuation of formal dive training beyond the basic certification level and to offer alternative dive experience to divers in the New England area. The course includes diver safety and rescue, underwater physiology, underwater navigation, dive planning, and marine environment. But most important, they involve a lot of diving.

Any additional information on the programs can be acquired through the General Physical Education Office or Bob Sparks, at 584-0456. Mr. Sparks urges interested people to contact him as soon as possible, as the courses are subject to limited enrollment.

Bruins lose

In NHL semifinal action, the Montreal Canadiens took a one game lead over the Boston Bruins, downing the B's by a score of 4-2.

Also scoring a first game victory were the New York Rangers, who overcame the neighboring New York Islanders by a score of 4-1.

In the NBA, the Atlanta Hawks, down three games to two against the Washington Bullets, knotted the series at three games apiece by trouncing the Bullets 104-86 at the Omni.

In the only other playoff game of the evening, the Philadelphia 76ers ran away from the San Antonio Spurs by a score of 120-97.

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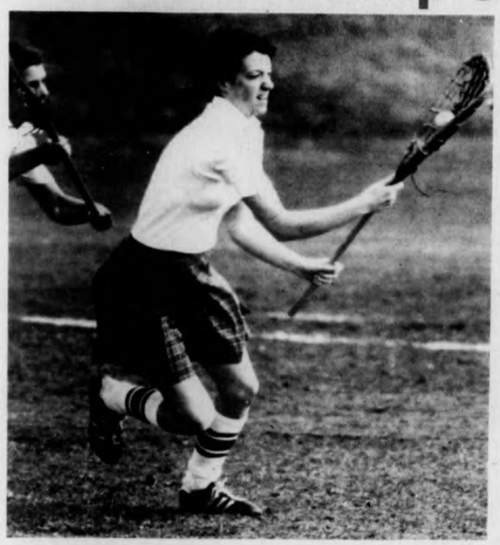
Gazelles romp over Bridgewater



Margie Anderson scored four goals as the Minutewomen kept their unbeaten streak alive, downing Bridgewater 13-4. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The lumpy turf of Bridgewater State College proved no match for both the varsity and JV women's lacrosse teams, as they waltzed over BSC yesterday afternoon.

Second home Betsy Mazeral scored four goals for the openers against Bridgewater in the JV game. She started the ball rolling for UMass one minute after left attack wing Sue Sheehan shot one past Gazelle goalie Robin Jennings at 6:30 of the first half. Mazeral broke the tie at 13:30 with a lob that tucked just inside the post; the next two tallies were both Mazer.."s. Center Laurie Vinello made it 5-1 with a line shot at 22:03.

Gazelle attack wing Pam Joyce fired in her first of two at 1:30 of the second half. Five minutes later, third man Cathy Pinto rolled one to the Bridgewater goalie, who couldn't handle the ball as it skipped through her pads.

Between goals, the play was mostly defensive; checking and hustling happened whenever the ball was loose -- which occurred quite often, in the windy weather and rough terrain.

Bridgewater tallied its final goal on a Sue Bradbury bouncer past Gazelle netminder Karen Keough at 10:10. UMass retaliated at 14:20 when center Jennie Taub fired from the left side; Pam Joyce shoveled her second goal 30 seconds later, making the score 9-2, favor of UMass.

Bridgewater remained persistent, as they took advantage of dropped passes to penetrate the Gazelle defense -- to no avail. Patti Bossio, Janice Underhill, Toddie Eliis, and goalie Karen Keough formed a tight defensive circle which Bridgewater couldn't punch through, despite repeated efforts. With a shot into the goalie's side padding and through the net at 22:30 by Gazelle Laurie Boyd, UMass concluded the scoring and the game, 10-2.

The varsity game turned out much the same as the JV match, with the Gazelles dominating throughout. Attack wing Cari Nickerson struck first at 1:30 of the first half. Bridgewater came as close as it would ever get, tying put at 3:40. Several Gazelle scoring attempts were turned away by Bridgewater goalie Debbie Draper. The Gazelles, however, managed to get through, going ahead at 6:15 on attack wing Julie McHugh's shovel. First home Jean Hackett lined one through the center at 7:30. Nickerson put a shot in the high part of the net at 10:15; Hackett tore through the Gazelles' fifth with 13 minutes left. Though the Bridgewater defense made the scoring more sporadic than it seemed, they generated few genuine threats in the first half; but for one, their efforts were kicked, passed, or grabbed away from Robin Jennings. UMass upped the score 6-1 with Nickerson's third at 19:10. With fifty seconds left, second home Margie Anderson tallied her first of four. The half ended with UMass in command, 7-1.

Third home Lynn Herbert scooped one into Bridgewater's net at 0:55 of the second half. Afterward, both teams continued running, checking and shooting; the ball exchanged hands several times. With 8:45 on the clock, Anderson fired a shot that grazed the inside of the goal; the ball bounced on top of the net, then fell on the line. Jean Hackett rolled her third in at 9:50. With a fine display of passes, Anderson lined one past three minutes later. While UMass built its lead steadily, Bridgewater saw its efforts still frustrated by goalie Karen Keough, and a defensive network of Gayle Hutchinson, Holly Jennings, Laura O'Neil, and Maria Minnicucci.

After Anderson and Hackett finished the scoring, Bridgewater got three within the final five minutes to make the score 13-4.

Rain and darkness halt mitwomen win streak

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CONN. - Fourteen innings of wet, defensive softball could not produce a win for either team here yesterday as the game between the UMass mitwomen and the UConn Huskies was called on acount of darkness ending the contest tied at 2-2.

The "tie" ends the Minutewomen winning streak at 17, but keeps them at an unbeaten keel at 17-0-1.

Both teams had to endure wet conditions from the seventh inning on as a sometimes driving rain forced two rain delays, one in the fifth inning and one in the seventh.

The Minutewomen also had to deal with the more than 25 boisterous, sometimes obnoxious fans who lined a hill behind the home team bench on the third base side. The object of their cackling included all the UMass team but in particular the staring battery of Sue Peters and Sue DiRocco.

The UConn Huskies, now 14-2-1, should be the one team UMass will have to overcome in the upcoming regional tournament of the EAIAW here.

"I think we're the better team," said coach Chet Gladchuck after the more than three and half hour affair. "We didn't hit the ball enough to their fielders (7 hits) for them to impress me. Their pitcher (fireball Cherryl Hobart) kept them in the game."

A pair of rolling triples set up both UConn scoring rallies. Huskie third baseman Karen Mullins led off the fourth with a single to right that eluded the glove of rightfielder Brenda Simmons for a two-base error. After getting the next batter to fly to right, pitcher Sue Peters held the ball on an attempted squeeze play by UConn's Nancy Olson. On the next bunt attempt, however, Peters threw to first as the runner on third broke for home, beating the relay of UMass first baseman Jennifer Parker.

In the eighth, UConn's Mary Beth Curtis again started an inning with a triple to left center past substitute Laurie Taddee. After a bunt single, Karen Mullins had her second hit of the day to rightfield, scoring Curtis easily. The game might not have gone fourteen innings if it wasn't for some foolish base coaching by UConn and sharp defense by UMass.

Attempting to score from second on the hit, Donna Papa was cut down on a play from Simmons to McManus to DiRocco at the plate. DiRocco then fired to second to nail Mullins for the game's best defensive team play.

UMass was held scoreless till the fifth when Brenda Simmons, who has a penchant for hitting late-inning homeruns when they are most needed, lined a shot over the lefttfielder's head to tie the game at one.

The Minutewomen scored again in the eighth, when Kathy Horrigan singled with two outs, scoring Peters from second who had walked and stolen a base.

In the fourteenth, UMass had another good chance to break the tie when a controversial call by the umpire took back a man on second situation with none out and Brenda Simmons at bat. Rhonda McManus walked to start the inning. With the count one ball, one strike, Simmons tried to lay down a sacrifice but was struck by the ball after it had alrady hit the ground. The ball should have been called dead, according to Gladchuck, but the plate umpire ruled it a strike and then called back McManus who had second base stolen.

With men on second and third later in the inning, Karen Laverdiere, a freshman from Amherst, bunted to the pitcher to end the inning. Laverdiere had hit the ball hard to the outfield on her previous two trips to the plate.

Batters face Wildcats

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

The euphoria has worn off. The UMass baseball team is coming off what head coach Dick Bergquist called "a great, great win" over Holy Cross 8-7 in ten innings, but there's little time for celebration. The Minutemen travel to Durham, N.H., tomorrow for a doubleheader with UNH.

The Wildcats, ranked fourth in New England, entered yesterday's doubleheader against Providence College with a 17-7 record. Andy Adams and Terry Williams pitched UNH to a sweep of Dartmouth last Monday, and will probably go against UMass tomorrow. The Wildcats are led offensively by the Wholleys: left fielder Jim (.368) and brother Steve (.331), a pitcher-first baseman.

Bergquist is expected to start Doug Welenc (4-2, 1.88) and Mark Brown (3-2, 1.88).

Behind the plate . . . Bergquist and assistant coach Jim Bedard couldn't say enough about Jim Lewis' relief performance against Holy Cross. Lewis struck out seven and allowed only one run on four hits over the five innings he worked. Lewis has won his last three starts . . . How well is UMass playing? Eleven wins in the last 13 games, 9-4 against Div. I teams, that's how well . . . Welenc, along with UConn's Colin McLaughlin, was named New England ECAC player of the week Monday . . . Chris Collins threw only 95 pitches last Monday in his 4-1 win over AIC . . . Mark Brown's 1.60 ERA is currently ninth in the ECAC . . . Mike McEvilly wore number 16 against Holy Cross instead of the familiar 11 -- somewhat ripped-off his uniform the other day.

Speaking of McEvilly, he's starting to hit. After dipping below .270 a week-and-a-half ago, the Doctor is now back up to .316 . . . Welenc continues to demonstrate the absurdity of the designated-hitter rule, as he leads the team in hitting at .358 . . . Quote of the Week Dept.: When Ron Perry made an error the other day on a Mark Sullivan ground ball, a UMass fan stood up and shouted, "Hey, Perry! Can you still walk on water?" UMass JV pitcher Mike LoRenzo remarked, "In the winter he can."

Chimps fall to Naval Prep

After cruising to two easy victories in their first two games this season against Brown and Williams the men's JV lacrosse team hit the first snag in their schedule when they played the Navel Prep Academy on Tuesday afternoon and lost, 18-13.

The Prepmen used superior stick handling and took advantage of all opportunities to lead the Chimps throughout the game. However the Chimps were never far behind and never gave up hustling to keep the score as close as 6-5 at the half and 12-10 after the third period.

Their record now standing at 2-1, the JV lacrosse team took on Westfield State last night and will face Dartmouth here on Sunday afternoon. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Gorillas caged by Hofstra

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Hampstead, NY -*"Resilience, thy name is Hofstra."* That's how William Shakespeare might have summed up Wednesday night's UMass-Hofstra lacrosse game. The Dutchmen of Hofstra fought back from 3-goal deficits twice to take an 11-10 victory from Garber's Gorillas before 400 enthusiastic onlookers in Hofstra's "superturf" Stadium.

The loss, leaving the Gorillas 4-4 on the season, just about ends any possibility of playoff participation for the team.

After a nip-and-tuck first half ended with UMass ahead 3-2, things began to open up. Hofstra tied it early in the third quarter, but the Minutemen got goals from Ed Murray, Tom Walters, and Mike Lewis in a five and half minute - span to go ahead 6-3. It looked as though the Gorillas were out to put an end to the Hofstra jinx which has seen the team lose to the Dutchmen in all five previous outings, each time by only four goals or less.

But the Rasputin-like Dutchmen, displaying uncommon tenacity like the fabled Russian monk who stymied repeated attempts on his life, scored just 7 seconds after the Lewis goal, and added another a minute later to pull within one.

Hofstra used a freak goal to tie the game as an apparent pass off the stick of Dutchman Jim Metzger was deflected into the UMass goal. Norm Smith of UMass scored with eight seconds remaining n the third quarter to give his school a 7-6 lead.

The Gorillas got goals from Murray and Brooks Sweet early in the final quarter to take their second 3-goal lead of the game. Murray's goal was simply a case of him beating his man to get the shot, while Sweet's tally was the result of good passing off a fast break started by Joe P. Bellavia.

But again Hofstra came back. Bob Gilmartin scored two of his five goals a minute apart, the first coming just eight seconds after Sweet's goal. Hofstra's Davy Lynott tied the game with eight minutes to go, and Bob Kuhlke's score two minutes later put Hofstra ahead, 10-9. Gilmartin scored his final goal of the night with only two minutes remaining, and UMass' Smith scored less than a minute later to account for the 11-10 final.

The Gorillas had used a tight defense and some good saves by goalie Don 'Duck' Goldstein (and one great one) to take a 3-2 lead after two quarters. Goldstein had 16 saves in the game.

Dave Martin had 2 goals and Skip Vosburgh netted the third, finishing off a nice pass from Sweet with two and a half minutes to go.

UMass Coach Dick Garber said that "breakdowns in team defense and missed scoring opportunities" hurt his team. "But," Garber added, "it was no individuals fault. Roger (Coe), Peter (Klement), and Tom (Keenan) played super."

The Gorillas will be home for the first time since April 16 as they take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire Saturday at 2 pm. UNH is fifth in New England, and should give UMass all it can handle. The Wildcats are 6-3 this year, with the losses coming against national power Virginia, and the top two teams in New England, Harvard and Brown. John Fay, an attackman with 44 points, is the big gun offensively, while the defefense is anchored by goalie Peter Sheehan.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 127 128 Monday, April 30, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Reed Butler and Pam Bricker perform in the Orchard Hill/Central concert yesterday, which proved to a great success. They were followed by the Ellis Hall Group, The Fools, and the Wild Turkeys. (Staff photo by Greg Galanis).

Amherst students to face charges

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Some 68 Amherst College students who one week ago occupied the Converse Hall administration building will be tried before the college's judiciary board as a result of a suit filed aginst them by the dean of faculty.

The suit, filed by Dean Prosser Gifford, charges the students with "serious violations of the College's Statement on Freedom of Expression and Dissent, and Statement on Respect for Persons."

The students were suspended last Monday after they barricaded themselves inside the building and refused to comply with an ultimatum to vacate issued by James J. Bishop, dean of students.

When the lock-out was concluded a day later, Bishop reinstated the students. However, he informed them disciplinary action by the college judiciary board might be taken, should a complaint be filed with that board.

Gifford yesterday said although Bishop dismissed the suspensions, the charges he lodged against the students "were never dropped. They were filed at the time they occupied the buiding."

In an April 26 memo to Bishop, detailing the charges of the suit, Gifford stated:

"These students' coercive actions obstructed access to the building where classes are normally held, interfered with academic and administrative activities that occur daily in Converse Hall, abridged the rights of faculty, students, administration and staff employees who normally work, learn, study and teach. The occupation failed to respect the rights, dignity and integrity of members of the College and was damaging to the College itself."

Amherst holds teach-in on racism, p. 14

Occupiers respond to charges, p.11

The administration received the names of those occupying the building after the students agreed to sign a list which would be used to process suspension notices.

College officials last week reported about 100 students -- some from the other area colleges -- participated in the lockout. It is not known if any action will be taken against non-Amherst College participants.

In an April 27 letter written by Bishop to Prof. Allen Guttman, chairman of the judicial board, Bishop stated that evidence against the students consisted of personal testimony from administrators and

TURN TO P. 14

Carter advisor to give commencement speech

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief advisor on inflation and former dean at Cornell University, will deliver this year's commencement address, university officials are expected to announce today.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the May 26 commencement exercises.

According to Arthur S. Clifford, a spokesman for the University, Kahn will be awarded an honorary Dector of Laws degree. Seven more honorary degree recipients will be announced today.

Kahn, who is also chairman of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, accepted the board of trustee's invitation last week. He has not yet announced the topic of his address, Clifford said.

A colorful speaker who has been in the news since Carter appointed him a special advisor last October, Kahn holds bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from New York University and a doctorate in economics from Yale University.

Dukakis, a graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, was jeered and booed when he delivered the opening meeting as governor at last year's commencement. He currently teaches at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge.

A democrat, Dukakis was elected governor in 1974 and then was defeated in his re-election campaign last fall by current Gov. Edward J. King. King has been invited to this year's commencement to deliver the traditional governor's greeting address, but has not yet replied, Clifford said.

UMass President David C. Knapp and Kahn served together in the Cornell University administration from 1969 to 1974, when Kahn left to become chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission.

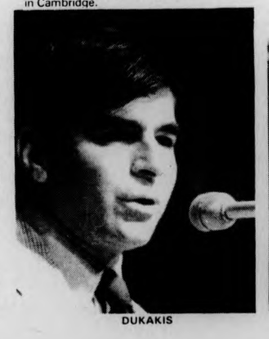
Kahn served as dean of Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences from 1969 to 1974, and Knapp served in various administrative positions from 1968 to 1972, and as provost from 1972 until 1978, when he was chosen UMass president.

Before acting as an advisor to Carter, Kahn was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and was a key figure in the deregulation of commercial airline prices.

Chairman of the Cornell economics department from 1958 to 1963, Kahn remains a Robert Julius Thorne Professor of Economics at Cornell, a position he has held since 1967.

Last year's commencement address was delivered by television reporter Mike Wallace, who was granted an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, at Alumni Stadium.



DUKAKIS

KAHN

UM students to challenge protective custody law

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

When a law was passed in 1973 which said public drunkenness should be dealt with as a sickness and not a crime, it provided that a person found drunk in public could be jailed up tp 12 hours.

Three UMass students -- each of whom were taken into protective custody once this semester -- plan to challenge that law.

All three claim they were not drunk when taken into protective custody to spend a night in the Amherst jail.

Alan Katz, a lawyer from Springfield, is representing the three students in a possible suit against UMass and Amherst police.

"From what I've heard for a few years, the protective custody law as enforced by UMass police and Amherst police is a continuing problem for UMass students," he said in an interview Friday.

"On its face," Katz said, "it allows for people to be held for up to 12 hours without any due process rights."

UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said under the law police have three options available to them once they determine a person is drunk in public: police may take the person home, incarcerate that person for up to 12 hours, or may transfer that person to the nearest detoxification facility, in Springfield.

Because there is no way to transport the person found drunk to the center in Springfield, Joyce said he is left with two options -- to take the person home or to the Amherst police station.

"I think that's a bad option," Joyce said of the decision to take a drunk person home. As a result, he said, "our cells become holding units for someone who is supposed to be sick."

Joyce said police are considered qualified to determine drunkenness by a number of factors, including actions or smell. Joyce said police aren't required to give a breathalizer test or grant telephone call under the law.

Brett Cohen, one of the students taken into protective custody this semester, says he was not drunk when taken in by Amherst Police.

"I really didn't know what I was being charged with," he said of the incident which took place on March 8. Cohen said he thinks the law should be changed to include a breathalizer test. He claims he didn't know what he was being picked up for and he felt he was abused while staying in the Amherst police station.

"I think it's a very serious thing; it was like I had no rights at all," he said.

Bill Desjardins, who says he was picked up for protective custody after he went to UMass police to check on a friend he believed was arrested, is also challenging the law.

He says he wants Katz to file a class action suit against UMass and Amherst police and to order an injunction to prevent the two stations from using the law.

Desjardins said he had one beer before going over to UMass police. He said he was excited when he went to check on his friend, but was not drunk.

"I don't drink very much," he said.

Timothy Welch, the third person involved in the possible suit said, "I'd like to see it so they couldn't pick up people any more."

TURN TO P. 14

DIGEST

Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin hugs four of the five soviet Jews recently released from prison, upon their arrival last night at Ben Gurion Airport, Tel Aviv. Left to Right: Boris Penson, Wolf Zalmanson, Begin, Leib Khnokh and Anatoly Altman. (AP Laserphoto)

Brezhnev ailing, French say

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev ate with a spoon during most of a formal Kremlin dinner, had trouble signing his name, needed help walking up stairs and had lapses of attention during some top-level meetings.

That picture of the 72-year-old Soviet leader emerged during French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's recent visit here. It focused the spotlight again on Brezhnev's health, which is known to be delicate.

"There was nothing dramatic. But it was more the general impression he made," one source said about Brezhnev.

French observers said he was markedly less alert than during his visit to France two years ago. But Brezhnev's health goes up and down, and he has just recovered from a serious lung inflammation.

China-Viet peace urged

PEKING (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim brought his campaign for peace in Southeast Asia to Peking yesterday and told Chinese leaders that unless the situation is defused quickly it could "deteriorate further with consequences far beyond this region."

Waldheim was referring to the stalled peace talks between China and Vietnam after their month-long border war, and Vietnam's continuing war in Cambodia.

"It is therefore imperative that all efforts be directed towards finding a settlement in conformity with the principles of the charter of the United Nations," Waldheim said at a banquet given in his honor at the Great Hall of the People by Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

The search for such a solution is the reason for Waldheim's current Asian tour.

He was politely but firmly rebuffed in Vietnam, where Prime Minister Pham Van Dong told him Vietnam was not interested in formal mediation.

Britain's Thatcher unpopular

LONDON (AP) — Young British mothers say they do not like Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher's upper middle-class accent and agressive manner, but they like the Labor Party's socialist policies even less, according to an opinion poll published yesterday.

The poll indicated mothers under the age of 45 — a group whose support some analysts consider vital to victory — will vote for the Conservatives by a 4 percentage point margin over Labor in national elections for a new Parliament May 3.

A Conservative victory would make Mrs. Thatcher Britain's first woman prime minister, yet the women polled by the Marplan organization ranked her third in the personal popularity contest behind Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan and David Steel, leader of the Liberals, the third-strongest party.

McKenna fights court report

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Denis L. McKenna says he's not finished jerking the chain of the media monkey he feels on his back.

McKenna's bill giving the state licensing authority over investigative reporters all but went down the drain of Judicial Committee disapproval last week, but not before it had gained nationwide media attention signalled by daily calls to the Statehouse from the major networks.

And McKenna says he will attempt to overturn the adverse report tagged onto the bill when it comes up this week in the Legislature.

Statehouse critics had attacked the bill as unconstitutional and an infringement on freedom of the press.

But McKenna claims "The rights of the First Amendment are not God-given rights.

"The Burger Court has just cut this first amendment bit to pieces and I think they're right," said McKenna.

And the 10-term legislator denied that the bill was filed merely as a gesture to flex a little legislative muscle at the reporters who have given him a hard time in the past.

Colorado nuke protested

(AP) At least 150 anti-nuclear activists trained in civil disobedience were arrested yesterday when they marched on the gates of a Colorado nuclear weapons plant. Elsewhere, the legacy of Three Mile Island was dramatized with soaring balloons, frightening figures and folk songs.

About 300 Colorado protestors, led by former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellisberg, had trained for weeks in a plan to blockade three entrances to the Rocky Flats plant about 16 miles northwest of Denver, the nation's only producer of plutonium "triggers" for nuclear weapons.

About two dozen armed federal marshals and security guards from Rockewell International were waiting to greet them at the plant's east and west gates and at a railroad spur leading into the facility.

Police probe goes on in 9th Boston murder

BOSTON (Associated Press)—Police were trying to reconstruct the final hours in the life of Faye Polner, the 18-year-old Newton woman found strangled Friday in a school parking lot in the Dorchester section.

Investigators said they were having difficulty in their investigation because no members of the woman's immediate family were available.

The body was found by two policemen on patrol. Miss Polner was the ninth young woman to be killed in the Roxbury-Dorchester section since the beginning of the year.

A special detectives task force, announced by Mayor Kevin H. White Friday, has set up headquarters at the Roxbury YMCA to investigate the killings.

The car in which the body was found was registered to Mill Polner's father, Norman, of Chestnut Hill. The victim had been living in her father's house for the past six weeks. She had dropped out of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Detectives speculated she had not been forced to go to the spot in Dorchester where she was killed.

"We believe she met her killer and went voluntarily" Sgt. John Mackin said. "We don't believe she was forced into the car."

Several hundred people, most of them women, marched from Boston Common to Mayor White's home on Beacon Hill Saturday to dramatize their concern over the killings.

Police have suspects in custody in four of the nine killings and under surveillance in two others.

Senate opens Talmadge case

WASHINGTON (Associated Press)—The Senate Ethics Committee is scheduled to open today its first public inquiry in 12 years into the ethics of a senator.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., is accused of five violations of Senate rules. The most serious of the five alleges he converted campaign contributions to his own use. Another alleges he overcharged the Senate of his expense vouchers.

Unless there should be a last-minute agreement to end the investigation, it will open today with testimony from three current employees of Talmadge's office and one former employee.

The committee announced Saturday that it planned to call as its first witnesses T. Rogers Wade, Talmadge's administrative assistant since 1974; Rita Hubler, the senator's personal secretary; Allyne Disdale, his executive secretary and former campaign treasurer; and Dathine Brunson, who was Talmadge's personal secretary and who now is a congressional relations aide at the Agriculture Department.

Also scheduled to testify during the hearing is Talmadge's former wife, Betty.

Talmadge -- who made a national name for himself on the Senate Watergate Committee that investigated President Nixon -- is one of the most powerful members of the Senate. He is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and the No.2 Democrat on the tax-writing Finance Committee.

TALMADGE

In response to an inquiry by Talmadge's attorneys, the committee said earlier it would drop its investigation if Talmadge would consent to censure by the Senate. Talmadge has not responded to that invitation to settle the case.

The public proceedings are the first held by the ethics committee since 1966 and 1967, when it held a series of meetings to examine allegations against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., made by syndicated columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

The Senate eventually voted 92-5 on June 23, 1967, to censure Dodd for using funds obtained "from the public testimonials in a political campaign" "for his personal benefit.

Dodd was the seventh person censured in the Senate's history. Talmadge voted to censure Dodd.

Abortion on the rise, survey says

WASHINGTON (Associated Press) - A survey by an international population study group indicated that one in four pregnancies worldwide ends in abortion, according to a report released yesterday.

The report by the Population Crisis Committee estimated at least 40 million and perhaps as many as 55 million legal and illegal abortions were performed or induced last year and said the number appears to be growing.

"In most parts of the world, the incidence of abortion is expected to grow as a result of wider preference for smaller families, lack of alternative family planning services and an increase in the number of women of childbearing age," the committee said.

The committee, a privately financed oganization, reported a year ago that sterilization had become the principal method of birth control in the world.

Cynthia Green, one of the staff members who prepared the latest report, said there were 122 million live births last year and an unknown but relatively small number of spontaneous abortions, or miscarriages, which were not counted n the panel s calculations.

The Soviet Union, Japan and Austria have among the highest abortion rates in the world, the report said. More than half of all pregnancies in those countries end in abortion, compared to about one in four in the United States, India, China, Sweden and Denmark.

The committee explained the high rates in the Soviet Union and Japan by saying abortions there not only are legal but the two nations "share a heavy historical reliance on abortion as a metod of family planning due to the lack of oral contraceptives, IUDs intrauterine devices and voluntary serilization."

State building projects delayed

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The King administration, despite its "can do" image, has gotten off to a slow start on state building projects, stymied by staffing problems and at times its own indecisiveness.

Of a projected $109 million in Department of Public Works projects scheduled for the first four months of 1979, only some $42 million worth have been advertised.

And of 13 renovation and repair projects proposed by the state Bureau of Building Construction, none has yet been advertised for bid. All are being held within the Office of Administation and Finance.

All of those projects are under $1 million, but they include renovations to the Belchertown State School, a new kitchen for Worcester State Hospital, and small projects at Fitchburg State College, the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Holyoke Community College and Walpole State Prison.

"A and F is like a bottomless pit. Things keep going in there, but nothing comes out," said one state official awaiting word on his agency's project. "They can't seem to be to make decisions there, so things just sit."

At the DPW the cause may be different, but the outcome is the same -a lot of projects on the drawing boards, but relatively few going out for bid.

"The construction industry calls this the 'peachy book,' because that's how it makes everything look -just peachy" said one DPW official, referring to the peach covered list of projected state highway projects for the next two years. "Don't take it too seriously," he added.

In that book the department lists some $300 million in highway related projects for the year, more than $100 million slated to go out to bid from January through April.

In fact, projects totalling $42 million have been advertised, most of that accounted for by one road project in the Chicopee area for $30 million.

And that project, according to DPW Commissioner Dean P. Amidon, "federal officials almost didn't let us advertise because they were afraid we couldn't staff it."

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HR's to 'hash out' dorm issues

By ROB STEIN
and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to settle the inflammatory issues which spurred last week's occupation of their boss' office, heads of residence will meet today with UMass administrators to hash out the issues of safety and decision-making in the dormitories.

Southwest residence heads will be joined by heads of residence from all five residential areas, in a meeting with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Director of Community Development Center Sally Freeman, this afternoon, to discuss campus-wide dormitory issues.

The heads of residence occupied Freeman's Community Develpment Center office in Berkshire House from Thursday morning until about 7:30 a.m. Friday. They were trying to avoid a 9 a.m. deadline imposed by Freeman which would have led them to job suspension and charges of illegal trespassing.

"The group feels neglected and ignored, and we're backed up against the wall," a second residence head said. "We can't do our jobs without support, it never gets transferred to goals from ideas."

A primary complaint by the heads of residence is that communication is inadequate between themselves and Freeman.

Freeman and Madson Friday said no action will be taken agains the occupiers aside from docking them each one day's pay for participating in the "unauthorized action."

An Administration spokesperson Friday said each head of residence will be docked approximately $36.58.

After leaving the building Friday, the heads of residence waited outside in the rain until 9 a.m. when a planned student support rally of about 100 students arrived and marched chanting, to Whitmore and then back to Berkshire House.

In an open letter to the heads of residence Friday afternoon Madson expressed concern for the issues of safety raised by the heads of residence.

One Southwest head of residence said she was not surprised by Madson's letter, "I would assume he'd be deeply distressed" at the acts of violence this semester, she said.

"The issue is the Heads of Residence feeling safe, secure, and supported," Madson said Friday. He said the issue of safety will be a primary topic of discussion at this afternoon's meeting.

Freeman said she plans to deal with the issues presented Thursday as concerns and not demands.

"We're willing to deal with them issues and not demands," said one Southwest Head of Residence. "But we want hear some concrete ways they're going to support us."

Southwest students rallying in support of their H.R.'s march in the rain Friday from Berkshire house to the ramp in front of Whitmore. (Staff photo by Richard Newman.)

Orchard Hill students watch the Orchard Hill-Central Concert from the balcony of their dorm yesterday. (Staff photo by Greg Galanis.)

Third World party disrupted, 10 taken in

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

A Third World party was broken up early yesterday morning by intoxicated white persons, resulting in six arrests and four persons being taken into protective custody, UMass police and a party attendee said.

The ten persons were taken into custody -- four on non-arrest-alcohol-related charges, five for disorderly conduct and one on a tresspass violation -- on the Southwest Mall at about 3:30, police said.

Caluchа Veiga, of Crampton dormitory, where the Third World party was being held, said a fight broke out when eight white men tried to "crash" the party by entering through the wrong way and not paying an admissions fee.

Veiga said that the fight, which took place on the Southwest Mall, started when some white males threw beer bottles against the wall of Crampton lounge at about 3 a.m., and were "bounced" from the party.

The party broke up at about 3 in the morning, although the third world members had scheduled it from midnight to 4 a.m.

Patricia Rissmeyer, Crampton head of residence, confirmed that a fight broke out when some persons crashed the party. She said the matter turned into a racial incident, when she went out to the Southwest Mall to break up that fight.

It was when she was out on the mall, she said, that one of the persons called her a "nigger-lover.".

Police said they observed "numerous people with torn clothing and bruises" on the Southwest Mall when they arrived on the scene.

Because of the disruption, and their apparent intoxication, four white males were taken into protective custody.

Arrested for disruptions on the mall, police said, were James F. Hampton III, 20, of Kennedy tower; Steven A. Kalick, 19, of Cance dormitory; Richard J. Keane, 21, of James dormitory; Christopher H. Kovatsi, 21, of Coolidge Tower, and Brenda Varney, 19, of Cance dormitory, on charges of being disorderly persons.

Douglas G. Fandel, 18, of West Roxbury was also arrested on tresspassing charges, police said.

All were white, police said.

Re-opening of case asked

New info surfaces in Rampersad case

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

District Attorney Thomas G. Simons Friday was presented a letter containing new information about the controversial Seta Rampersad case, which asked Simons to resume an investigation into Rampersad's mysterious death.

The letter, presented by members of the Third World Women's Task Force and the Committee Against Repression, said sources who are "afraid" to be identified, have reported that prior to Rampersad's death, she was at a party attended by prominent area persons.

The party was not mentioned in the inquest into the cause of her death, and, the letter states, "the reason Seta's case has remained hushed-up and unsolved is that if all the facts had become known, the individuals just listed would have become implicated."

"Certain things have happened during the last week that have made us wonder exactly how 'big' Seta's case actually is," the letter said.

"For instance," it said, "one of our members received a threatening phone call from an anonymous individual who said, 'If you mess around with this case anymore, your head's going to get blown off with a shotgun.'"

Rampersad, a UMass student was found dead in a room in the Motel 6 in South Deerfeild last September 13. The cause of her death is unknown.

Judge Alan McGuane, who presided over the inquest, concluded she died of natural causes, but testimony from Rampersad's three companions in the motel room has been called "contradictory" by various groups.

According to Jamila Gaston, a spokeswoman for the Third World Women's Task Force, a member of her group present at the inquest said if the case was examined more closely, "political and business people in the area would be embarrassed," Gaston said.

"Anything that could be damaging was dropped," Gaston said, referring to the testimony she said would have implicated prominent area people.

"Any third year law student would've followed up on it," she said.

The two groups are collecting signatures in the Campus Center to petition Simons to re-open the case.

"I am very willing to receive any new information on the case," Simons said. But, he said he could not at this time comment on the content of the letter and will respond to the groups this week.

He also would not comment about requests to re-open the inquest, nor say there is any prejudice evident in the case.

Gaston said the groups are not suggesting that Rampersad was murdered but rather that the inquest was incomplete and should be re-opened.

"This is just one more example of a kind of right-wrong racism that's on the increase," said Bob Bohm, a spokesman for the Committee Against Racism.

He said that because Rampersad was black, the inquest was handled differently than if she had been white.

"If this was an upper middle-class white woman," he said, "there probably would've been a different approach taken."

Copies of the letter were sent to Mass. Attorney General Francis Bellotti, Governor Edward J. King, and State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst).

Women march to 'Take Back the Night'

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

At least 2,000 women are expected to meet at the Amherst Common Thursday at 7 p.m. for a "Take Back The Night" march sponsored by the newly formed Coalition to End Violence Against Women, a member of the UMass group said.

Lesley Meirovitz said the march is being modeled after a similar march in Northampton last fall, which drew between 2,000 and 3,000 5-College and area women protesting for an end to violence against women. She said men are being asked not to march, and instead to help with childcare.

As did 500 men during the Northampton march, men are also encouraged to stand on the sides with candles, banners, and signs outlining the route, and to sing and chant as a show of their support, Meirovitz said.

"We feel it is important for only women to march, to look around and see the strength, diversity, and energy that women have," said Coalition member Debra Goldstein.

Goldstein would not reveal the exact route the women will travel. "While we are not expecting trouble," she said, "And there were no problems in the Northampton r arch, by not publicizing the route we are avoiding possible trouble."

"People along the route will be notified so they will not be alarmed," she said.

The plans for the march grew out of a series of action sponsored by the coalition aimed at educating the community about the issues of physical, sexual, verbal and psychological violence against women. The coalition protested against pornographic magazines and album covers in the University Store and sponsored a "Speak Out" against pornography in April.

The first "Take Back The Night" march was held in 1974, in London. A wide range of women came out to protest, and there have been similar protests in major cities such as Boston and San Francisco.

"The hope of this march is to broaden our base to include more Third World Women and women who are not already active in the women's movement," said Meirovitz.

Child care will be available in Campus Center room 803. Mothers are asked to bring their children to the campus center between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. and are asked to bring games, Goldstein said. She said child care will be handled by men only, and male supporters of the march are scheduled to meet at the Amherst Common at 6:30 and will be given designated spots to stand with candles along the route.

"There is a false sense of security in this area because it is pretty," Goldstein said. "People say violence against women won't happen here. Yet, it happens to all kinds of women, and it isn't just physical, there is verbal, sexual, and emotional abuse."

The purpose of the march, Goldstein said, is "to show women there is something we can do -- we can see ourselves as protectors."

"This is only a beginning, there are bills in Congress and other follow-up measures that will be discussed at the rally," she said.

There will be a rally on campus at a yet undisclosed location where speakers will adress the Seta Rampersad case and other issues. Coalition members urge the reopening of the investigation of the death of this UMass student, and include the reopening in a list of eight demands (see related story p.3).

Violence against women in Third World Countries, specifically sterilization abuse, will also be discussed, Goldstein said. A self-defense demonstration led by Wendy Dragonfire from Valley Woman's Martial Arts is also planned.

Courts betray minority rights judge says

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, May 4 to May 13, kicked off early at UMass with a conference this weekend hosting Asian and Pacific American students, educators and officials from around the nation.

Keynote Speaker Robert M. Takasugi, a U. S. District Court judge from Los Angeles who was introduced as the highest ranking jurist of Asian American ancestry, told the over 200 conference attendees the "judicial branch is the last hope for affirmative action and I think they've betrayed us."

Takasugi, who's address Saturday morning was centered around the failings of affirmative action in the U.S., discussed Supreme Court decisions with regard to its lack of responsiveness to minority issues and needs.

The judge also spoke about minority advancement despite the recent Supreme Court decisions, through promoting and advancing the concept of equality.

"I'm appointed because they picked a token," he told the group. "I don't act the role of a token -- I think they picked the wrong man."

The audience responded with applause and laughter.

Of the impending decision of the Supreme Court regarding the Weber Case, termed by some as "reverse discrimination," Takasugi said, "I have no idea what those fellows in the Federal Supreme Court will do - they have no consistency," he said pointing to previous decisions.

"It's a roll of the dice along with a prayer," he concluded.

After the address Takasugi elaborated on his views on the Federal Judical System.

"Potentially the only salvation I see for affirmative action is in the judicial system."

President Carter, he said, was not fundamentally committed to minorities. "'he's appointed Andrew Young for survival sake, not for committment," he said. "If there is a committment it's only political."

He closed the interview with, "I'm a born optimist."

Later Saturday, Toso Himel of the U. S. Department of Justice elaborated on Takasugi's comments in a workshop entitled "Racism on the Job."

"Unfortunately there is a myth of Asians having made it and not needing anything," Himel said of services for minorities.

He also called for the building up of internal agencies for Asians Americans, and pointed to some Black groups as examples.

The conference yesterday also featured the play, "In the Rock Garden" by Roberta Uno, who is associated with the Recognized Student Organizations. Uno, an Asian American woman, is a graduate of Hampshire College and was the program advisor for the conference.

Federal Court judge Robert Takasugi speaks on the effects of the Bakke Decision in the keynote speech which opened a weekend conference sponsored by the Asian American Students Association of UMass. (Staff photo by Peter Lee).

Asian American women suffer racial and sexual prejudices

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Asian American women suffer from dual-prejudices was the message at a workshop held as part of this weekend's Asian American Conference.

The workshop [illegible] Chun - host of "Asian Focus" of WNAC TV in Boston, and Ruby Tsang and Liz Young, both [illegible] United, (a National organization) said Asian American women are faced with both racial and sexual prejudices and, as a result, may suffer from identity problems.

"You are two things," Chun told the group of mostly women. "You are Asian and you are female. As an Asian you are discriminated against and as a woman you are discriminated against," she said.

"There's no way we can divorce ourselves from issues of racism and women's issues," Young said after describing growing up in a traditional Chinese home.

"We can't even express ourselves well because we've been culturally brought up not to talk," and older women attending the conference elaborated.

The identity problems, both internal and external of Asian American society, the panel said, is impacted upon by stereotypes in the media.

"The media pictures Asian women in various forms of prostitution," Young said pointing to the "submissive Geisha girl" and the "Susie Wong stereotype" as examples.

Women in the group discussed problems associated with interracial dating, being an Asian woman in the business world, and the distinction between Asian feminism and white-American feminism.

Young and Tsang, both members of Asian Women United, said the one-year-old group has roots both in the women's movement and the Asian American's movement, both of which started at about the same time. They said the organization has a diverse membership of different ages, and socio-economic and educational backgrounds.

"It's a safe environment where the acceptance is there as an Asian woman," Tsang said.

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Fine Arts

Widespread fame just a step away

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The Widespread Depression Orchestra, a nine-piece swing band that has been playing clubs and concerts in this area for three years, is only a step away from widespread fame.

It is now playing clubs in New York City, both uptown and downtown and is on the verge of a large record contract with a major label. The producers of the "Saturday Night Live" television show have contracted the group about performing, and it may be appearing there soon. And a couple of big time television celebrities, who band members asked remain nameless, have expressed interest in getting the group on different television shows.

Success, when it comes, will be richly deserved. Performing in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Friday night, the band showed an audience of about 700 why it is considered to be one of the premiere swing bands in the country today.

Led by charismatic singer and vibes man John Holtzman and the diminutive Michael Hashim on alto sax, Widespread played two sets of very tight swing jazz, including compositions by Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Count Basie, Early "Fatha" Hines, and Cole Porter.

Founded in 1975 in Brattleboro, Vt., the band includes a UMass alumnus, Tim Atherton, on trombone. A tall, square-jawed man with a small growth of beard beneath his lower lip, Atherton was hard-pressed to remember exactly when it was he graduated from UMass.

"Let me see," he said thoughtfully scratching his head. "It must have been about three or four years ago. Uh, I got out of high school in 1971, so I must have graduated in 1975, right? Yeah, that's it, 1975."

Atherton was, of course, a music major here, studying under several professors, including Jake Epstein, an associate professor of music who was one of the founders of the Widespread Depression orchestra.

In addition to singer and vibes man Holtzman and alto player Hashim, Widespread includes a drummer, a string bass, a piano, a tenor sax, a baritone sax, a trumpet, and Atherton. Their long time playing together (although there are some new members) shows. This is one tight band. The beauty of Widespread is there not a weak link in their musical chain. Each musician is more than competent, and, as a unit, they are impressive.

Several of the band's pirces showcase individual members and Atherton's showpiece was Duke Ellington's "Echoes of Harlem."

Tim Atherton, the Widespread Depression Orchestra's trombone player, and a 1975 graduate of UMass. (Staff photos by Jeremy Daniel)

Atherton is optimistic about the band's imminent success. "Sooner of later, we'll crack it open," he says.

"But it's a crazy business," he said. "For a young person, it's a long, hard road, and there's no short cuts. There's a lot of bullshit to go through, and you've got to do your homework."

It was pretty obvious last Friday night that both Atherton and the band have done their homework. Keep an eye on these guys.

Singer John Holtzman and the horn section of Widespread Depression Orchestra swing in concert last Friday night in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

'Changling'—compelling, haunting

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Muted lighting, Jacobean speech, and compelling acting are what gives the haunting flavor of The University Ensemble's production of *The Changling*, an extra appeal.

Set in the church and asylum of Alicante in the 1600's, *The Changling* is a web of verse, around the virtue and suitors of Beatrice, a scheming and sultry woman. Dressed in deep browns and wine velvet cloth, and sketched with shadows of light, the actors in the play create an atmosphere that is both compelling and suspensful.

The complex set, consisting of adjoining cages on both sides of the stage, and above the fortress of the church, helps to establish the haunting mood, this set is a work of artistic genuise, to the credit of scenic designer Jeffrey Fiala.

A slow fading of the lights introduces us to the tingles of the spine we will endure. After watching church members assemble for a spiritual chant, we are thrust into the secret affair of Beatrice and her lover Alsemero who is an outsider to the town. But her love affair is not to be consumated in marriage, due to her father's prearrangement with Alonzo De Piracquo, a dashing, self assured man.

Within the text, the fools and madmen lunatics who are chained to the cages representing the asylum, add an extra chill. The lunatics add the right tension to the already tenuious action, as they bang and clap at just the right moments. The keeper of the fools, and chief fool himself, Lollio, cracked his whip to silence his prisoners one time too many. Although his giddiness was often effective, Neal Radding tended to overact his role.

Despite a few acting flaws, the entire cast maintained exceptional stage presence and strength, which was often difficult due to the muted lighting.

The central character, of the play, Beatrice, played by Wendy Hartstein was proof that student theater can achieve a level equal to that of the most experienced professionals. Hartstein understood the motivations and emotions of Beatrice, and in her own words is correct in saying "I became Beatrice."

Once Beatrice is able to rid of her problem "Alonzo, she must pay for the sar[illegible] De [illegible] with an ugly deformed face who is played by Bruce [illegible] evil man does not wish for monetary payment, and insists on flesh instead. Beatrice's flesh.

Once wed to his beloved Beatrice, Alsemero is outraged when he is told by his servant of her infidelity.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Salt II signing in view

By MARK L. CURELOP
Collegian Staff

A former official for the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said Friday night he feels the United States is "within days" of signing a SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

Adam Yarmolinsky, former chief counsel and consultant to the agency spoke in Amherst College's Johnson Chapel. He replaced Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff member Bader who was attending the SALT talks in Wasington over the weekend.

The SALT II treaty would expand on the SALT I treaty signed in 1972 to further limit deployment of nuclear weapons used by the US and the Soviet Union.

In his talk, Yarmolinsky also said the SALT II agreement could be a major factor in guarding United States security. The US military, especially the Air Force supports a Salt Treaty, he said.

Yarmolinsky said the defense industry is not taking sides in agreements such as SALT II because it sells arms to various nations.

For these reasons, "arms control in necessary," Yarmolinsky said.

Yarmolinsky compared the SALT talks to the book of Isaiah where nations "beat their swords into plowshares." Though the analogy may be the same when it comes to arms control, the "reasons become a bit more deadly," said Yarmolinsky.

President Jimmy Carter has a personal commitment to seeing a SALT treaty signed, Yarmolinsky said.

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Letters to the Editor

G core is needed

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Reginald Green's letter, which appeared April 23. First of all, you have given us the perfect example of why this G core is needed. You are not aware that racism and sexism are problems that effect the daily lives of millions of people. These are not problems of the past, they are here and now. It is time the eyes of people like yourself are opened to the realities of the world.

Second, we feel that by renaming the library and Fine Arts Center, a first step will be taken to give credit to Third World people who have contributed much to society, but have been so long ignored, by people like yourself.

Third, we are not a special interest group. We believe that by implementing a G vore, the quality of life for all students (Black, Asian, White, Hispanic, gay, straight, male, female, handicapped, etc.) will improve.

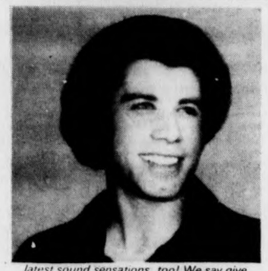
Last, in response to the letter on April 25, we would like to thank the staff of John Quincy Adams for showing their support. It is encouraging to know that some people care enough to want a much needed positive change to this university.

Karen Dillon
Darlene Mosman
Affirmative Action Task Force

Go Village People!

To the Editor:

We would like to protest the entertainment selections for the 1979 Spring Concert. As student activity money is sponsoring the event, we feel the acts should be more representative of the modern college community. It is a well-known fact that disco is by far the newest, most popular trend in out culture today, and should be given concert preference over that ageing, outdated symbol of past generations, the Grateful Dead. Disco is in!, and not only among gay alliance or third world groups. Many of our straight friends are moving to the



latest sound sensations, too! We say give the people what they want; we'll take the Village People over the Dead, anytime!

Joseph Kevane
Steven Leibowitz
MacNamara

The myth of Zoo Mass

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the nature and quality of the "entertainment" presented to us, (the student body) in the Student Union Building last Saturday evening. We realize rip-offs like this take place everyday in the real world. But, why should these kinds of activities be perpetuated at an institute of higher learning? Especially for the purpose of raising funds for a dorm at the expense of other students. Those students involved, and those who allowed such a piece of garbage to be produced and marketed to make a buck, are of the lowest breed of students in out campus.

We would like to bring the following to light: The Massachusetts drinking age has been risen to twenty years of age and the demand for quality non-alcoholic entertainment is rising. We feel that it is fair to assume that when entertainment is offered to the student body, from another student organization, that a genuine effort was made to provide quality entertainment.

We also feel that the objectives of fund raising within the dormitory systems are as follows: to raise money for dormitory activities, to promote community development with a united effort, to provide fair entertainment or service to the student body.

We feel that this was not the case for the production billed as "The Last Hero" and supporting acts.

It is our opinion that the intent behind this production was to make a buck, and no consideration was given to the other objectives.

By allowing such activities to transpire at our university only serves to perpetuate the myth that this is "Zoo Mass."

Susan J. Pascucci
Pamela J. Pate
Michael J. Bruha
Paul A. Bumann

On Senior Day

To the Editor:

Because of the recent increase in the legal drinking age in Massachusetts, several changes have had to be made in the operation of this years Chancellor's Reception for Seniors, otherwise known as Senior Day. Senior Day has traditionally been the last social get-together of the graduating class, their friends, faculty, and administrators. When the drinking age was eighteen, there was little or no problem concerning the serving of beer to minors, there were none. This year, things have changed, a good portion of the UMass population is under tenty. We the Senior Day committee, will not allow anyone not of age to drink the beer provided during the Senior Day. Also, we will actively discourage people from bringing cans, bottles, or kegs to the event.

As always, we will be selling tickets on the concourse prior to Senior Day. Ticket sales begin Monday April 30, and will be sold every class day and through finals. When purchasing a ticket, you will be asked to present valid proof of age - Mass. driver's license, an Alcoholic Beverage Commission card, or an out of state driver's license accompanied by a valid UMass ID. Ticket prices are $2.50 for seniors, and $3.50 for guests. These tickets are redeemable for mugs on Senior Day. At Senior Day, the university staff people passing out the mugs will again ask for valid proof of age. This is to discourage people from buying tickets for their underage friends. Assured that you are of age, you will have your hand stamped (a very familiar occurance during our career as UMies). Only those with hand stamps will be served.

We regret that we have to be so strict in our enforcement of the new drinking age law, but we are required to do so in order to have Senior Day at all. We have looked forward to this, our Senior Day, for four yers, and to have this be the last Senior Day because we were caught knowingly serving a minor, would not be in keeping with the spirit of the day. We feel that is going to be the best Senior Day yet, and we don't want to deprive the Class of 1980 of a privelage that we, and every graduation class for the past ten years have enjoyed, the opportunity to gather together one final time as undergraduates to relive and celebrate four great years.

Kurt Krueger
Senior Day Committee

One woman's view

To the Editor:

In response to Cheryl Tausky's letter to the Editor of April 11, we would like to note that this is only one personal opinion and certainly does not reflect the opinions of all of the women of our sorority. In addition to one's enjoying the Grateful Dead, we can also have the privilage of listening to the other "rock-and-rollers" and even participating in what she has termed "rampant discoism," if we so choose. We do not denounce the Dead, and whether or not they are "one of the best bands around" is simply one woman's opinion not to be one of our entire house.

Mary Ellen Frazer
Nacie Havens
Kappa Alpha Theta

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is accepting applications for the Production Staff of the Fall '79 **WORLD PREMIERE** presentation of:

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Bad weather—at the base of the escalators in the Campus Center.

Editorial/Opinion

DuKingis

Like they say, the more things change, the more they stay the same. A few weeks ago I was vigorously comparing King to Nixon. Then, last night, I went to microfilm room in the Library and found an old column of mine dated October 6, 1975, entitled "Dick the Duke." Lacking the gift of prophecy, I didn't think at that time there could have been a worse governor. The more things change, the more they stay the same, and sometimes they get worse.

Faces change, but issues remain. Threats are expressed, then forgottn. But the threats merely retreat and recoup. They burrow into the private conversation of obscurity, change their pants and return, spiffy, fresh and cocky.

Dukakis has replaced Nixon as the number one asshole. Nixon, though was visibly threatening. He was in the open and deceived only himself and perhaps Bebe Rebozo. But most of us mistook Mike the Duke the meatcleaver gentleman from Brookline as a "liberal." Mike Dukakis is still representing Brookline, a nice town inhabited by many efficient professional people with fewer problems than the people of the Commonwealth's many milltowns, like Leominster, Worcester, New Bedford and Athol. Brookline is Boston's "bedroom," where peole live and not where they work.

Nixon, the former popular villain. The deposed little knot will be back though hopefully never as an active politician. Now, like Napoleon, he is composing his memoirs which will probably appear as a Reader's Digest condensed book.

Kicking the dog

Jim Paulin

By KEVIN B. KELLY

Student politics is essentially a matter of self interest, and budget cuts will cut our asses. The argument "Well since the state is paying for us, it's their money to do what they want with" is simply bullshit. People should not forget that the state properly exists for them and not Mr. Dukakis, who should resign and become a systems analyst for Pitney Bowes, an expert on the speed of the flow of paper within a bureaucracy.

Student Unity, meaning political organization with power over more than the allowance we give each other is beginning to occur. After a couple of years of planning and organizing and hard work by a lot of people at the Student Organizing Project, the Student Action Committee, and the Student Government Association.

The main goal of the Student Organizing Project is for students to obtain control of the decision making apparatus presently utilized almost solely by the administration. The administration is erroneously confused with the word "university." If the word "university" meant only "administration," Whitemore would be the only building on campus and it would never be crowded.

Originally, student control was the most important issue, but it has been compounded with the problem of budget cuts, of having less money to fund the university.

Student activists have been busy, and now there is the Public Student Coalition, a body consisting of members from every state college, community college, and university. Coalitions are to form along various lines, and will continue to do so. I don't know how worried people are about the spectre of less of everything. Does the majority of students take everything lightly? It seems that seriousness is being taken seriously now, and hopefully people are realizing the political action necessary is to exert pressure upon the legislature; and no one should forget that students are political partisans when it comes to their own interest. Dukakis is after us, and slick military recruitment material is marching through our mailboxes, and hopefully into the trash.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

In seasons of economic woe the people's fancy turns to vengeance. Or so it seems, judging from recent polls that found about seventy percent turning thumbs down on the anonymous dwellers of death row. Though Americans usually exhibit a kind of liberal benevolence that comes from being the world's richest people, decontrol the price of gasoline or hamburger and suddenly the offering of human sacrifice to appease the gods is not such a barbaric idea after all. Says capital-punishment researcher Carol Palmer: "The motivation to enact the death penalty always rises with inflation." Apparently it takes a certain amount of disposable income to support the liberal view.

The national mood is receptive for Walter Berns' essay "For Capital Punishment" appearing in the April edition of Harper's. Berns does not care to examine the petty frustrations behind the public's desire to kill, but prefers instead to wax philosophical about God, Aristotle and the "morality of anger." Opponents of capital punishment he says, "are essentially selfish men, distrustful of passion, who do not understand the connection between anger and justice, and between anger and human dignity." Such sentiments, coming from a Guggenheim Fellow, might be dismissed as ivory tower naivete'. But when he agrees with Hegel that war is not an "absolute evil" because, like capital punishment, it teaches people the needed lesson "that their country is something more than a civil society," one beings to detect the lumps of a Fascist uniform beneath his Conservative suit.

The charge of fascism is an extreme one, but how less extreme is a man who, in an age when another war might level the earth, goes on defending the value of war (and capital punishment) because it reminds people of the greater glory of the state? While he praises the self-sacrificing soldier and the morally indignant avenger, he has nothing but contempt for the "self-interested men will soon enough perish from the earth." He is probably right, but only because such a nation, in disdaining an organized military, would quickly be set upon by patriots and idol worshippers from other lands.

Berns' inability to conceive of a society where individuals get along with each other by "a mere contract of live and let live" is both sad and frightening. The fascist mind fears individuals because it fears itself. It cannot face the loneliness of its own brief existence, and so takes refuge in the "glory" of the Fatherland, the roll of drums, the stomp of marching feet and the adulation of heroes. Because the fascist's sense of self-worth is proportional to the state's power, he yearns to see that power increased. Hitler wanted the world; Berns wants capital punishment. What better way to increase the state's control over individuals than to let it execute the ones it doesn't like?

The crucial, often willfully blind assumption made by most pro-execution forces is that the state never makes mistakes; that once a law is enacted, justice will follow happily ever after. However, capital punishment often serves as an oubliette for the disposal of the poor and the black. Since 1972 when the Supreme Court commuted all death sentences to life imprisonment, some 500 people have gone to death row. Based on convictions in the state of Florida from 1973 to 1977 research showed that any man, black or white, who killed a black man was only one-tenth as likely to get a death sentence as he would be for killing a white man, but a black who killed a white was five times as likely to get the death penalty as would a white for killing a white. Ironically, a 1977 Harris poll found 40 percent of the blacks were in favor. Berns neglects to mention any of these figures.

Berns also neglects to mention the importance of wealth in our legal system. Because we live in a true capitalist society everything is for sale, including justice. The more money a defendant has, the better lawyers he can afford and hence the "fairer" a trial he'll get. Said an ex-warden of San Quentin: "I don't know of a wealthy person ever executed in the United States." It's bad enough that a rich man can effectively buy himself a light sentence, but are we going to make the cost of a good lawyer a matter of life or death? Do we, as our socialist critics claim, value money more than life?

The only industrialized Western nation now regularly imposing the death penalty is South Africa (France and Spain do so occasionally). According to The New York Times, of the 3,060 people who have been hung in South Africa since 1912, less than 100 were white. If, after a twelve year moratorium, states such as Alabama and Florida resume executing people as they are now threatening to do, our moral and ethical commonality with South Africa will be difficult to overlook.

Letter

don't edit!

To the Editor:

On April 5 I submitted a letter to the Collegian *expressing criticism of the* Collegian's *failure to publish the time and place of an upcoming anti-nuclear rally after a* Collegian *staff-member had assured me that such information would be printed. Instead of trying to find out what caused the error, the* Collegian *deleted from my letter all reference to those assurances. Also, in my letter I referred to the accident at Three Mile Island as a "near-disaster." The* Collegian *had me refer to it as a "disaster." These deletions had the effects of misrepresenting my views and of turning my letter into a sharp criticism of nothing.*

I would never have written the letter that appeared with my name signed to it on the Collegian's *editorial page. If, in the future, the* Collegian *does not consider my criticisms fit to print, I request that it not print them rather than edit them to suit its taste.*

Seth A. Minkoff
Central

Take back the Night!

To the Editor:

A group of women have been working terribly hard at organizing a march through which we can express our strong feelings concerning violence against women. This march will take place on Thursday, May 3 at 8:00, and will begin at the Amherst Town Common.

Please help us. I ask all people to express their sentiments against the violence that is done to women everywhere, by supporting this march. Help us on May 3 so that someday, we needn't fear being out alone at night.

Silvia Heinrich
Amherst

Ann Marie Fox rolls the dice in the fourth annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament held Saturday in the Hatch. Norma DeMattes, a sophomore at Mount Holyoke College won the tournament. (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Around Campus

Attorney to speak

A trial attorney for the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and a UMass alumnus will give a lecture on "Antitrust, Business and the 1980's" tomorrow night at 7 in campus center rooms 904-908.

Joseph Tabacco, currently assigned to the anti-trust case of the *United States vs. International Business Machines*, will give an overview of present major Federal Antitrust statutes and recent Court decisions.

Sponsored by the UMass marketing and business clubs, the lecture is intended to give practical applications for businesspeople in dealing with competitors and the future of antitrust enforcement.

A 1971 UMass graduate and class president, Tabacco received his law degree with honors from the George Washington University Law School in 1974. Tabacco is also a member of the Massachusetts, District of Columbia and California bars.

A call for photos

A photography contest for display in the Campus Center Concourse to be sponsored by the Campus Center and the Student Union Board of Governors was announced last week.

David O'Malley, communications chairperson for the Board of Governors, said the contest was begun to "use the work of individual photographers in a series of photo-display panels to enhance the bare, grey walls of the concourse."

The photo display panels will measure 7 by 14 feet and will hold the work of one, two or four photographers, O'Malley said.

Further details of the contest are available in the board office in Campus center room 817. Entries are due by May 15.

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Brittany Manor

Safam, a Boston-based Israeli folk band, provided the music yesterday for the 31st anniversary of Israel's independence. The festivities in the Hatch cafeteria were disrupted briefly in the afternoon by 20 Arab students marching outside denouncing Israel as racist. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Campus celebrates Israeli independence

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS and LEE BURNETT

A little bit of Israel was brought to UMass yesterday with the annual Israel Independence Day celebration held in the Hatch in the Student Union building. Israel celebrates its 31st birthday later this week.

The celebration featured Safam (Moustache), a Boston based Israel folk-rock group, and a shuk or marketplace hosting various Israeli-produced novelty items and middle eastern food. The event was co-sponsored by Resources Judaica and the UMass Hillel Foundation.

The festivities were interrupted during Safam's first set by the apperance of 20 protesters outside the Hatch chanting, "Down with Israel, Down with Begin and Sadat," and long live the P.L.O."

Kaveh Ehsani, a member of the UMass Palenstinian Solidarity Committee said the demonstration was to make people understand what the truth is about zionism and Israel. "Zionism has prostituted the blood of Jews killed in World War II. Zionism is doing the same thing to Palestinians as Nazis did to Jews."

Yitzhak Santis, a Resources Judaica member, said the Palestinian students were being ridiculous in comparing Israel with nazism.

"How can they call Begin a terrorist and ignore Arafat's P.L.O. terrorist activities?" asked Santis.

The demonstrators protested in front of the Hatch for 45 minutes then left peacefully.

Inside, Safam entertained the estimated 200 people with such songs as "Ha' Shana Ha' Da-ah" (The next year), "Exodus," "We are Leaving Mother Russia," and a version of "Adon Olum (Lord of the World)" sung to the tune of "Blue Moon."

Following Safam, the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Dance Troop, led by Marilyn Sohn, performed several native dances. Other members of the troop were, Brenda Kaye, Lanny Plotkin, Eileen Kaplan, Hal Fine, Cindy Cohen, Randy Elkins and Kenneth Porter.

Amherst protesters willing to face 'en bloc' prosecution

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Students who last week occupied Amherst College's Converse Hall said they are willing to be prosecuted "en bloc" by the college's judicial board for acting "coercively" in a manner which "abridged the rights" of the college community.

According to Lynn Mishoe, one of the student occupiers, "At the time of occupation we realized the consequences of our actions and were willing to take the responsiblity as a group."

But there is some question as to who comprises that "group."

At least three of the occupiers left Converse Hall before the administratively-imposed April 23 deadline of 2:30 p.m. with the understanding that no retributive action would be taken, but they are being prosecuted by disciplinary probation.

In addition, some students who remained after the deadline may not have been placed on the list of 68 persons, known as the "Bishop's List," after Dean of Students James J. Bishop. He formally notified the occupiers of their prosecution for violating the college's "Statement on Freedom of Expression and Dissent" and "Statement on Respect for Persons."

One student, who asked not to be identified, said there was a "verbal understanding" made by college President John W. Ward and the occupiers that no disciplinary action would be levied against them if they left before the deadline.

The additional problem of some students who actually occupied and whose names were not placed on the "Bishop's List" was corroborated by senior Daniel Sussman.

He said he recieved no notification of suspension or retributive action against him, yet was among those who stayed in Converse after 2:30 Monday. He said he learned of the prosecution charges through a fellow occupier and he plans to ask Bishop to "count him in" on the occupation.

There is some question as to the most desirable method of "adjudication" for the occupiers.

One student, who remains unidentified, said she felt a "mass trial" might prevent certain members deemed as "agitators" from being "targetted" for harsher penalties.

Still, she added the college's judicial policy to try "en bloc" unless requested otherwise, might conflict with the constitutional guarantee of "a fair and speedy trial" for every citizen. She said too much emphasis in this case might be being placed on the "speedy."

Sussman said the prosecution for "an accepted form of student protest is ridiculous," and the administration should be "embarassed by their action, especially in a school which prides itself in its American Studies Department."

Asked whether there is a sense of guilt involved in knowing the occupation might have interfered with the rights of others to an education, one student responded, "some people missing one day of classes is nothing compared to other people missing a century of learning."

Mishoe said she felt, "no guilt—period, because the administration was ignoring us before we took an action."

In general, it might be said the occupiers seem determined to adhere to the philosophy of Benjamin Franklin that "we must all hang together, or most assuredly we will all hang separately."

A Vietnamese child yawns in the arms of his mother as the two wait to join their sponsor at an Iowa Refugee Center. The two were part of a group of 196 "boat people" flown to Iowa for resettlement, from a Malaysian refugee center (AP Laserphoto).

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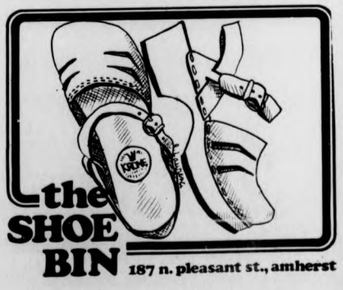

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- Muellers Egg Noodles 39¢

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- Prince Dinners 4 $1

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If you were waiting for a good sale to stock up on health care products, now's the time to get 'em! Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

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Aluminum **Lawn Chair** 5 x 4 x 4 webs $6.99 ea.
1" polished tubing. Smartly styled. Well constructed and priced right.
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Students at Smith College put the finishing touches on this record breaking hot fudge sundae. The sundae weighed over 8,000 pounds and took about an hour to make. (Staff photo by Nancy J. Rossman).

Amherst College speakers focus on campus racism

Lectures and discussions were held at Amherst College's Johnson Chapel Saturday reflecting on the past two week's actions at the College, as well as a talk on the recent elections in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe.

Kathy Hartford, an Amherst political science professor, said the chain of events leading to the lock out occupation of Converse Hall were "typical" of campus movements in that "one event finally sparked a widespread sense of concern," referring to the April 16 cross burning in front of an all black dormitory at Amherst.

However, she said it was "most atypical" due to the allegation of Amherst President John Ward that the cross was burned by a black student. The Black Student Union, she said "took a very intelligent and creative approach," by going out and organizing support from dormitories and elsewhere.

Throughout the duration of both the sit-in and lockout, the occupiers received written statements of support from dorms, Amherst fraternities, and religious groups as well as progressive groups in the Five College area.

Ward's allegations, she said, could have deflated the whole thing." Instead, the cross burning became a minor issue.

Many Amherst students, she said, ask what they can do to effect change, adding that many feel guilty about being white and rich but at the same say its not their fault that their parents are rich.

It's not somebody's fault if their family is rich, she said, but "it's going to be your fault if you're rich."

Students favoring the College's divestment of South African stocks should pressure their parents who own stocks to make proxy votes in favor of corporate withdrawal from Southern Africa, she said.

Prexy Nesbitt of the New York based Institute for Policy Studies called the recent elections in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe where blacks voted for the first time "a changing of the color guard," a facade for the maintenance of white supremacy.

Nesbitt also said that the "Sullivan principles," the guidelines for corporate practice in South Africa proposed by General Motors board member and black minister Leon Sullivan, were "confronted and rejected" at a recent meeting of black clergy in New York City.

★ Amherst

CONT FROM P. 1

students and the lists of student occupiers names given to the administration.

Letters informing the students of their upcoming prosecution, drafted by Bishop, were issued over the weekend. Bishop stated (in the letters) he recommended to the chairman of the judicial board that:

--those students who were in Converse Hall after 2:30 p.m. April 23, have their cases tried "en bloc."

--a penalty of disciplinary probation be imposed upon those who left the building before the 2:30 p.m. deadline and did not re-enter.

--hearings be arranged as soon as possible so they may be concluded before the end of classes.

Bishop also wrote in the letter: "The charges against you are very serious and could lead to severe penalties." He urged the defendants to "devote considerable thought and attention" in preparation of defense for the board hearings. Bishop could not be reached last night for comment.

The Amherst College Judiciary Board is composed of three faculty members and three students. According to the college's judical system, cases involving alleged class disruptions are tried before this board.

★ Custody

CONT. FROM P. 1

Welch said he had "two shots of alcohol and three beers" in the space of two hours, and described himself as six feet tall and weighing 170 pounds. He said he was not drunk when picked up on East Pleasant St. on March 29.

At the station, he said, he was photographed. He later went to UMass Legal Services to see if police could legally photograph him because he hadn't been arrested.

It was when Welch came to the Legal Services Organization that he worked with Bari Njiiri, a student paralegal. Njiiri said he became involved with the case when he learned the students weren't given breathalizer tests, which he said is a part of their "due process" rights.

Katz agrees. He said his case will contend they should be subject to a breathalizer test.

Katz could not specify on what form the suit would take, but said he is looking for a "remedy for these people."

The case is "trying to have a broad influence to protect other UMass students in general," he said.

★ 'The Changling'

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

The asylum is not merely a place for fools, but is the focus of the subtext of the play. The man in charge, Alibus, takes great pains to keep his wife locked away from others. Yet, his attempts are of no avail because Antonio, a lovestruck knight, diguises himself as a fool in order to be near Alibus' wife, Isabella.

Antonios' transition from fool to lover is both humorous and appealing. Rick Martin was able to portray both of the personalities with expertise.

Beatrice is inevitably doomed by her love for Alsemero.

There are a few moments in *The Changling* in which the audience is not focused on the dramatic tension and expert acting.

The Changling will be presented at the UMass Rand Theater, May 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m.

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Toyota Celica, $1800 or BO, 323-4231.

71 Toronado—rebuilt 455 plus much more, $850 firm, call Bill, 546-8624, after 6.

68 VW, runs, BO, Raleigh comp. 24½, BO. Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

72 Volvo 145, std., radials, AM/FM/cass., very good price (neg.), Dave, 546-5419.

1971 Peugeot 304, 4 cyl., 67K, Michelin radials. Best offer. 546-1012, eves.

73 Econoline van, 75,000 mls. Original owner, recently painted, great condition, $2200 or BO. Call 253-9497.

68 Saab 96, V4, body and engine good, needs minor repair, $400 or BO, 367-2192.

Volvo 142, parts, car, B18D engine good radials $125, Volvo 122, good mechanicals, body dented but not much rust, $235, days, 545-0542, Shelly.

1969—Pontiac LeMans, 6 cyl., very dependable, AM/FM/8 trk., must sell, $500, call Dave.

68 Rambler, good condition/ new brakes/ battery/ snow tires/ best offer. Call Barbara, after 6 p.m., 1-467-9182.

70 Ford Mustang w/ 6 cyl.-250cld. eng. & 3 spd. trans., body—fair, gd. mech., many xtras. Reliable & gd. on gas, ask. $800, John, 546-9230.

1968 Chev. Impala, good running cond., $400 or best offer, call Pete, 584-5377.

67 Caddy Coupe DeVille, 79,000, excellent engine, good interior, little rust, $600, call Dave, 256-6837.

69 Ford LTD, 2 dr., good running condition, power steering, power brakes, 549-6162.

70 MG Midget, body excellent, low mileage, hrd. tp., extras, $1000, call 549-6219.

1968 Plymouth Fury II, needs work, $150, as is or for parts. Call Ron: 256-0500.

72 Vega, very dependable, run great, 4 new radials & clutch. Some rust. Call 549-4169.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

Two bedrm. lease, lgth. nego., begin summer, N. Amherst, pool, air, bus route, 549-0691.

Maine oceanfront cottage, $200 rent wk., tel. (413) 323-7664, $100 back apt. per wk.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

House for June or Sept., 4 bedrooms, $350 plus utilities, call 5:30-6:30 p.m., Skibiski, Realtors, Northampton.

FOR SALE

Guitar, Gretsch Chet Atkins Tennessean, mint condition, after 9, 584-6018.

New diving equip.—US Divers & Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, Ted, after 6 p.m.

75 Kawasaki KZ400, good cond., 11,000 mi., 2 helmets, Ferring, $600, 253-9034, Paul.

Pentax 5L 35mm, camera, w/f2 lens, excellent condition. $100. Firm. Call Brad, 549-0303.

Complete scuba outfit. All brand new scuba—pro equipment, 30% off. 665-3027.

Stereo loudspeakers for sale—pair of Kenwood LS-403A, speakers, brand new, 80 watt cap. Used 2 months, $175. Call 6-6602.

Minox 35EL cam., 7 oz. Perfect 5 mo. old, $110 firm. Call Roland, 584-6183 (even.).

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Sony stereo rec./ turntable unit, 2 speak., $150, call Rusty, 6-9341, keep trying.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Necklace, by pond, call Donna, 253-2490.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Distributor for West-Bend has high paying summer jobs, top commission guarantee. See Mr. Lamont, Thursday, May 3, room 911, Campus Center, 2-4-7 p.m.

Summer internships to build food self-sufficiently. Eleven paid positions in New England. For more information, contact Katy Douglas, Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, #545-0727.

Can you draw? Need help with illustrations for a term paper, will pay for your time and cost of supplies, call 549-5289.

Experienced leatherworker needed for fine jewelry and leather store on Martha's Vineyard— primarily belts, call Suzi at 665-2891, after 5:00.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

A Better Chance is seeking an individual or married couple to fill the live in position of Resident Director. Applicants must be committed to students and be able to develop a sense of community within Hse. Previous experience w/ adolescent, minority males desirable. Free apt. & board Sept.-May, renewable. Send resume and 3 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Each night, dreams give us free, exquisitely personalized guidance. Learn ways to harness this source of internal wisdom. Free introductory meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, in Campus Ctr. 801.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

White library book on buffet cookery. Please return to library.

Gold engraved ankle bracelet, lost May 26, near or in Thompson Building. Please return to Sue in Crampton Dorm rm. 9 or call 546-9838.

Brass wire-rim glasses on 4-24, 253-3257.

Lost my tennis racquet—you lost my phone number, please call me again at 584-6469. Ask for Rod or leave mes. Reward.

Lost—orange, black, & white long-haired calico cat, 8 mo. Lost between Triangle St. & Northeast St. but could be anywhere. Reward. 256-6642.

Gold necklace w/ diamond chip & 2 hearts, please please call Jan, 6-8114.

Tan suede jacket, lost in women's room of Stockbridge Hall, 4/ 20/ 79, afternoon. Please return to me! Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Karen, 549-5804.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda 400 Four, excellent mechanical condition, 7000 miles new tire registered inspected, just tuned, 60 miles per gallon, carrying case, alarm, helmet, call Alex, 253-3387, eves., asking $1000.

Happy birthday 605, I hope you have a super day!!!! Lots of love, 207. PS See ya tonite!

To the twins, congratulations! Now you are really brothers. Love, the sisters.

Linda—happy birthday, live it up—Joanne.

77 Kawasaki KZ400, exc. condition. Disc brake— electric start model. 4800 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar. $975. Call Russ at 549-0034.

Honda CB360, exc. cond. Ask Ron, 549-1359.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Psycho—SUB, 7:00, 9:15, 11:15. See the thriller of your life!!! April 30.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Astrology birth & compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. prfsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep! Peep!

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Hampden Crafts Show—Thurs., May 3, 10:00-7:00, Hampden Student Center—Southwest, space still available, call Diane— 6-9871.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

ROOM WANTED

Female needs room in N'ham. for May 7-June 13. Please help. Nina, 584-7197.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3667, 549-3512.

2 mature women seek 2 rooms in house close to campus for fall, 546-6947, Lee.

Norwegian business stud. wants room in apt., pref. central Amherst, for 1979-80, call 549-1609, keep trying!!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, Brittany Manor, qt. non-smoker, starting Sept., $87.50/mo. 253-3645.

Wanted—roommate for summer to share Townehouse apt., own room, for info call 546-6754.

Fem. non-smoker for 5/1, $74 mo., 253-3514.

Wanted—female roommates for summer house in Dennisport, call 6-8953.

Falmouth cottage, looking for one more woman for summer rental, 546-6920.

Clean, responsible female seeks 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor for 79-80 yr., call Liz, 546-5077.

Clean, reliable male looking for couple or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 79-80, call Dave, 546-5075.

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

For summer, Colonial Vil., own room on bus line, pool, xtras, rent negotiable, after 7, 253-2010.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. — Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

M or F wanted for own rm. in 2 bdrm. Pufton apt. for sum./nxt. yr. Must be quiet, mature, nonsmkr. John, 546-6601.

Female roommate wanted to share completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk from campus, call Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

1-2 women for house in W. Yarmouth, call 253-9336 for more info— Karen or Anne.

2-3 women for hse. in S. Amherst for summer, fall opt. on bus rt., pool, tn. cts., 253-9336.

1 furnished bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., lots of space & beautiful view. On SA bus route. Avail. June 1, option fall. $117 mo., vets, grads pref. 253-9859.

1 br. in 2 br. apt., $115/mo. incl. fall opt., semi-furn., bus rt., pool, tennis, avail. 6/1, Cliffside, 665-4630, after 3 p.m.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, for 1979-80, call 546-6452, Jennifer.

Woman to share loft, S. Amherst house, bus rt., $66 or less, option, 253-5980.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

2 bedroom Mill Hollow apt., N. Amherst, for rent, 549-6637, evenings, $220, incl. utility.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., rent low and negot., on bus rt., Sunderland, call Mike, 665-4206.

Rolling Green garden apt.—2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, AC, furnished, cheap rent, utilities incl. Room for 1 or 2 females. Call Robyn or Joy after 6 at 253-3523.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, pool, carpet, tennis. Avail. June-Aug., opt. for fall, $175. Neg., call 549-5356, keep trying.

Summer sublet, 2 rms. in 3 bdrm. apt., ½-blk. from campus— on bus routes, $125 each, util. incl., 549-6015.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

Townehouse apts.: avail. late May-Aug. 31, N. Amherst, bus routes, fall opt., 549-6064.

2 bdrm. Pftn., 6/1-9/1, $200/mo., 549-5995.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt.; pool, tennis, cable, dshwashr., on bus rt., $175/mo., w/ optn., 665-4284.

2 bd. apt., Amherst, on bus line, $200, incl. hw. plus ht., 256-6110.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublet, 2 bedroom, good sunny location. Pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-3165.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Lg. bdrm. in Cliffside, avail. mid-May, now house 2 people. Partly furn., rent neg., call 665-4237, please!

To sublet: 3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in N. Amherst, convenient and comfortable, you are stupid not to give us a call, $87.50/mo. + util., avail. June 1, call 549-0319.

Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, furnished, rent neg., call Eric, 549-3687.

Townhouse apt., June, July, August, call 549-1716, AC, good location, 3 rooms, BO.

1 bed. apt., South Prospect St., sublet June 1st, fall option, $215 month, util. incl., 1 min. to Amherst center. Call 253-2722, or Squire Management, 256-8124.

Summer sublet—2 bdrm. Northwood apt., semi-furnished, pool, AC, etc. $170, 665-7555.

May 1 sublet, w/ option. 2 br. apt. on bus rt., pets OK, $265, incl. 665-3267, keep trying.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Lantern Ct., 2 bedroom apt., $250/m. from 6/1, w/ fall option, all utilities, furnished, AC, dishwr., on bus rt., 665-2865.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/mo., fall option, pool, AC, bus route. 253-5206.

1 bdrm. Puffton, fall option, 549-5730.

Apartment sublet. June 1. 2 br., AC. Sunderland, on UMass bus route. $275/mth. incl. utilities. 665-4746, after 6 p.m.

Sunder. tnehse. apt., price negot., on bus line, swg. pool, ten. cts., etc. 665-3925.

One room in 2 bdrm. apt., share kitch. with couple, $85/mo., June, Jul., Aug., bus rte., Colonial Vill., call Diane or Dave, 253-2841.

Coast Guard Academy rows over Aggies

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegain Staff

It seems ironic that on such a beautiful day as we had Saturday things could turn out so lousy. But that's the way it was for the UMass men's crew club as it dropped four out of five races to Coast Guard Academy on Lake Wickaboag in West Brookfield.

The weather was perfect. The water was perfect. But the only thing that came close to resembling perfection for UMass was its first freshmen eight boat which continued its unbeaten string by beating the Guards' freshmen scull by more than six seconds with a time of 6:05.3 for the 1800 meter race.

The varsity eight lost by 7.8 seconds: the junior varsity eight by about 4 seconds; the second freshmen eight by 17; and the varsity four were beaten by 19 seconds.

Coast Guard is the premiere crew in the Dad Vail division national collegian champs for the last four years - but no pre-race prediction had either crew beating the other by more than a second or two. The day before the race varsity eight co-captain Gary Murtagh said, "Whoever wants it more is going to take it at the end. I know we're hungry." After the race Murtagh said he felt the team just wasn't hungry enough.

Varsity eight coach "Chick" Leonard said he was disappointed, a little surprised, and "puzzled" by the UMass performance. He said he couldn't explain why things turned out the way they did for the Aggies. After seing UMass lose the first four races of the day, Leonard said, "Well, so far its not going according to schedule."

It wasn't until the last race of the day that UMass could cheer home a winner, and of all the boats in the days competition this one seemed to have the least likely chance of winning. not that the freshmen eight boat was weak. Indeed, it had not lost a race all year. But Saturday everything seemed to be going wrong.

After getting to the starting line, a problem with the number three seat in the boat forced the crew to come back to the finish line to get another boat, causing a one-hour delay. At this time, Pete Sheedy, number six oarsman in the boat, cut his foot on some broken glass and had to be taken to the hospital. He was replaced by Kenney Jelalian who had already rowed in the second freshmen's race.

Despite all this adversity, UMass pulled in with a 6.1 second victory.

The second freshmen crew was the first race of the day and UMass looked good through the first half of the course, but Coast Guard pulled ahead after the Aggies miscued on one of their strokes, and the numer three seat in the boat came off its runner. The guards winning time was 6:16.5

The second race saw the UMass J.V. eight again in front of Coast Guard for more than half the race until about 500 meters to go. But here the Guard moved up on and passed UMass. Coast Guards time was 6:02.

The vasity four was able to hang close to Coast Guard for the first 1,000 meters of its race, then "everything went to pieces," said coxswain Andy Blume and the Guard coasted to victory with a time of 6:44.

In the varsity eight race, coxswain John Cusick said his boat was battling Coast Guard even for the first 800 meters. Then "little by little" the Guard encreased its lead for 5:46.4 winning time.

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GOLF

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Twilight after 4 p.m. $3
Weekends, Sat., Sun., hol. $5
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Dawn to darkness

1½ MILES NORTH OF UMASS ON RTE. 63.
OUR GOLF RATES ARE THE SAME TODAY AS THEY WERE BACK IN '74. AND NOW...LOOK AT THIS DEAL...

ALSO A STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON WEEKDAYS
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE!

The Hatch is going Mexican
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TACO'S		**BURRITO**	
Bean	.55	Bean	.95
Chopped Bean	.75	Chopped Beef	1.35
Sausage	.80	Sausage	1.40
Chicken	.85	Chicken	1.50
ENCHILADAS		**TOSTADA**	
Bean	.70	The Mexicali Rose Special	
Chopped Beef	.90	**QUESADILLA**	1.40
Cheese	.85		
Chicken	.95		
CHILI CON CARNE	1.25	**FRIJOLES REFRITOS** Fiesta Style	.95

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

2 bdrm. townhouse—avail. 5/30-8/31. Partially furn., AC, patio, w/w, garden, TV, pool, bus rte., $230/mo. Neg., call 256-6662.

1 bdrm. in R. Green apt. for summer, $120, $60 for Aug., avail. May 1, 256-8297, Jack.

Rolling Green, 2 br. apt., AC, pool, bus, furn. avail., 6/1 w/ fall option, $225. 253-7703.

1 bd. in 2 bd., June 1, female pref., lots of charc., 10 mins., bus, 253-5187, option F.

One bedroom apartment, available June 1, on bus line, $170/ month & elec., call 253-7672.

2 bdrms., pool, AC, bus route, cable TV, tennis cts., $200, avail. May 24-Sept. 1, uncoupled inquiries encouraged, 549-6803.

Summer in Sunderland: 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., avail. June 1, on bus rte., party furnished, will take 1 or 2, rent low and negot., 665-2131, evenings, keep trying, fall option too.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, tennis, dishwasher, $200; Cliffside, call 665-7993 or 253-3014.

Summer sublet, Rolling Green: females, $89/ month, own bdrm., 2 avail., call 256-6673.

Large 2 bdrm. apt. in South Deerfield, June-August. Bus route, garden. Great location. $200/ month, negot., 665-4764.

2 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse apt., fully furnished, all util. included, AC, DW, gd., pool, basketball, on BR busline, 1½ baths, cable TV, parking, carpeted, call evenings, Mike or Eric, 253-7785.

Live with me—I'm a 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt.; I offer a pool, AC, all appliances, and 2 bus routes. I'm cheep ($200, month), 549-5139.

Rolling Green, summer sublet, 3 bdrm., part. furn., all util. incl., $340 mo., pool, backyard, bus rte., call 253-9565, after 9 p.m.

2 bedroom, Puffton, furnished, pool, tennis court, AC, fall option, 549-3732.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom apt., carpet, AC, on bus route, rent negotiable avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry – pool – bus rt., cable, av. sublet approx. 5/24-9/4, $235/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot. 253-2069.

Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., ht. & h/w incl., big enough for 3, closest to campus, avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

One bedroom Puffton, 6/1-9/1, furnished, rent negotiable, phone, 549-6632.

3 bdrm. apt., part. furnshd., bus rte., 549-0364.

Sunny 2 bdrm. S. Amh., bus rte., pool, $200/mo., avail. May 26, fall opt., 253-5028.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Ranch house, 3 bdrm., furnished yard, pool, courts, 6/1 9/1, So. Amherst, 256-0405.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Townhse. apt.—3 br., furnished; AC; DW; bus rt., 6/1-9/1; 549-5897.

Take over lease! Great deal. 2-bedroom Brandywine apt., 2 bus rts., pool, tennis. Beat the rent hike. Call 549-4169.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2-3 bdrm. apt., close to campus and town, avail. 6/1, $250/ mo., fall opt., call 253-2901.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

Rolling Green—3 bedroom. Available June, July, August. Partly furnished, carpeted, upstairs, downstairs, air-conditioning, dishwasher, on UMass bus route, swimming pool, basketball court. $275 per month. Call Chris, 545-3500 or 546-8748, or Jim, 545-3500 or 546-9210.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

1 bdrm. Puffton w/ fall option, 549-5231.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep cailing—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Needed: 4 Dead tickets, 584-9302.

Want to buy Madame Alexander and Baby Ginny dolls, 256-8662.

Female to live with my roommate this summer, Northwood, bus, AC, pool, own room, call 665-4850.

Inventions and new products wanted. Are you good at new product ideas? Write Rhedan Co., Box 758, New Haven CT 06503 for details.

Nice bed with mattress and box spring, also need a filing cabinet. Call 546-6657.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

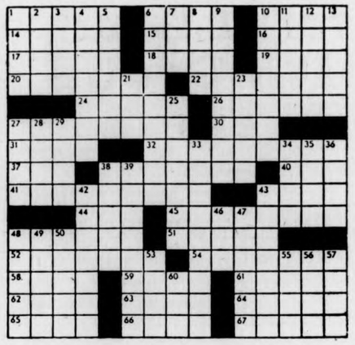
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Uncovered
6 Edge
10 Catch
14 Expiate
15 Oppress
16 All- Prefix
17 ERA and RBI
18 Above
19 Argentine tree
20 Insects
22 Splinter
24 Mad
26 Expects
27 Acquired
30 Decalter Abbr
31 Arch
32 Without passengers
37 Proposal
38 Feign
40 "Scat"
41 Rather than 2 words
43 Mosiem judge
44 Tree
45 Taping device
48 Slumbering
51 Gin
52 Make — — Succeed
54 Gowns
58 Undulate
59 Departed
61 Privately
62 U.S.A.
63 Always
64 Hinder
65 Trust
66 Stitches
67 Metric unit

DOWN
1 Ignoble
2 "— boy!"
3 Loud sound
4 Twist about
5 Wish
6 Swaggered
7 — session
8 Wedding vows
9 Bonyfish
10 Short 2 words
11 Stradivari's tutor
12 Estuary
13 Equivocators
21 Needlefish
23 Medal
25 Newspaper VIPs
27 Asian desert
28 Opposed Dial
29 Skelton and Grange
33 Protectors
34 Mild oath
35 Faction
36 Move about
38 Martinique peak
39 Acts wildly
42 Unsteady
43 Fire basket
46 Vehicle
47 Mountain nymphs
48 Fighting 2 words
49 Disgrace
50 Smooth
53 Budge
55 Locale
56 European river
57 Withered
60 — Brunswick or York

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

B	E	E	T	S	■	M	A	S	C	■	P	R
A	L	L	O	W	■	A	S	I	A	■	R	A
G	A	S	P	E	■	D	O	R	M	■	O	B
S	N	A	R	E	D	■	R	E	P	O	S	I
■	■	■	O	T	I	S	■	S	T	R	I	D
R	E	P	U	L	S	E	D	■	O	A	T	■
I	R	O	N	Y	■	D	R	O	W	N	■	N
F	I	N	D	■	G	A	I	N	■	D	E	N
E	N	D	■	T	U	N	I	S	■	E	I	R
■	■	■	P	I	T	■	D	O	V	E	C	O
S	E	N	A	T	E	S	■	N	E	X	T	■
P	R	O	V	I	N	C	E	■	T	I	A	R
R	A	T	E	■	E	A	T	S	■	E	T	U
I	T	E	R	■	S	L	O	T	■	S	O	R
T	O	S	S	■	S	E	N	T	■	T	R	E



Today in the DC

LUNCH
Chicken Stew Biscuit
Sausage Links & Corn
Fritters Syrup

BASIC LUNCH
Mexican Veg. Bake
Chicken Stew Biscuit

DINNER
Meatloaf Italiano
Ham Steak Glazed Pineapple
Seafood Salad Plate w
Potato Chips

BASIC DINNER
Carrot Loaf
Seafood Salad Plate w
Potato Chips

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Trackmen put forth solid effort

By KEVIN McCAFFREY
Collegian Staff

Despite soaked jerseys and wet shoes which resulted from weekend of rain in Philadelphia, the 85th annual Penn Relays retained its title as the largest and most prestigious track event in all of America.

For UMass coach Ken O'Brien and 13 Minutemen performers who qualified for the three day carnival, the journey out of New England was an enjoyable one, if not a dry one. Several of the performances turned in by the Minutemen were the best of the year.

Topping the list of highlights was the effort of the 4 x 800 relay team whose time of 7:35.8 eclipsed the previous UMass standard in the event by over three seconds. The record was a fitting end to the efforts of the relay teams, as it occurred during the final phase of competition Saturday at 3:30. Jeff King ran the leadoff leg in 1:54.5, followed by freshman John Kelley who ran a blistering 1:52.8 in his first race over 600 yards in a college uniform. Mickey Baugh (1:55) and anchorman Steve MacDougall (1:53.5), provided the final two legs which resulted in a fourth place finish in the IC4A (Eastern) division.

"This was our best relay performance," said O'Brien. "For our guys it was their second or third race of the competition. They were not running with the jitters the characterized our performances from the first day (Friday)."

On Friday the Minutemen entered teams in the 400 meter, 800 meter, 1600 meter, and distance medley relay. The medley quartet of King, Kelley, MacDougall, and Mike Quinn, respectively, was the only squad to place in the final standings. Highlighted by MacDougall's 3:00.1 1200 meter leg, the team finished sixth overall in the college division.

Although the 1600 meter crew did not earn a spot in the top six, their time of 3:18.1 was the best of the season by over two seconds. Baugh turned in the best leg with a 48.8. Teammates Herman, Trunfio, and Kelley were all under 50.0.

During a torrential downpour on Thursday night, All-American Quinn opened the Minutemen stay in Philly with a seventh place finish in the college 5000. His time of 14:04.6 was 13 seconds better than his winning performance at the UMass Relays two weeks ago.

"It was an awesome weekend," said sophomore Trunfio. "The crowds were incredible and in every race there was pushing and shoving to get good position. It was a competitors paradise."

Netwomen edge Rhode Island

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The netwomen scored their second win of the spring season when in the heat and humidity of Saturday afternoon, the UMass tennis players snuck by the University of Rhode Island, 5-4. Taking three singles matches and two doubles, the netwomen brought their season's record to two wins and three losses, Saturday's win breaking a three game losing streak.

Barbara Mills, playing first singles for UMass, took care of Hilary Pittler easily and quickly, defeating her 6-2, 6-3. Mills, a steady, consistent player, outdid Pittler for the straight set win.

Co-captain Jane Carson allowed Mary Kummer just two games, trouncing her 6-0, 6-2. Carson played second singles for UMass.

UMass' third singles Elizabeth Maher fell to Heather Mahan in a long three set match. Maher took the first set easily 6-2, then battled but lost in the second and third, 3-6, 4-6.

Fourth singles and co captain Joanne Vennochi routed Dierdre McNamee in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

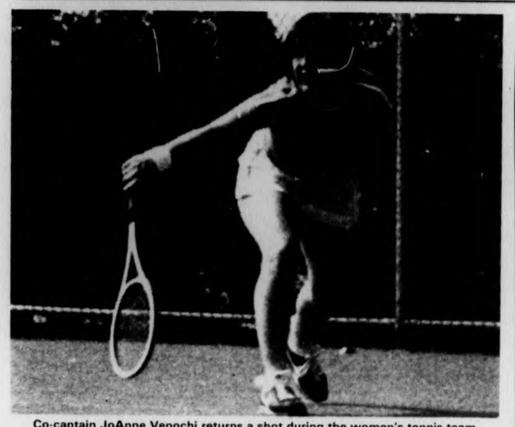
TURN TO P. 19

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584 9153
TELS INDICATE TWILITE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO 1st SHOW
Pure adventure is back... The 5th Musketeer REAL BROOKS FURNEAUX ANDRISS
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6 15) 8 45 p.m.
Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda "Same Time, Next Year"
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6 00) 8 30 p.m.
MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN
Academy Award Best Visual Effects
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 5 30) 8 45 p.m.
ROBERT DE NIRO DEER HUNTER
5 Academy Awards Best Picture
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 5 00) 8 30 p.m.
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

WATCH FOR SIGNS at Poor Richard's 9 DISCOTHEQUE OF AMHERST
STOP
SUNDAY and MONDAY (HAPPY HOURS ALL DAY)
TUESDAY — 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAY — 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY — BEAT THE CLOCK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — NO COVER CHARGE — HAPPY HOURS 8 TO 10 PM

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents
SPRING CONCERT
with
The Grateful Dead
Patti Smith Group
Roy Ayers
Student tickets must be picked up by today at:
Good weather—outside the Campus Center at the concession booth facing the library.
Bad weather—at the base of the escalators in the Campus Center.

Southwest Assembly presents
SOUTHWEST WEEK
April 29 thru May 5
Featuring
• Art Exhibits
• Bake Sale
• Flea Market
• Record Exchange
• Play: Rock Garden
• Bands
• Ultimate Frisbee
• Mackimmie Social Awareness
• Tug Of War
• Movies
• Craft Show
• 60's Dance
• Disco
• May 5 SW Spring Concert
• Events
WATCH FOR DETAILS AND GET IN ON THE FUN!



Co-captain JoAnne Venochi returns a shot during the women's tennis team match against the University of Rhode Island Saturday. Venochi won in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. The team won, 5-4. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis).

★ Netwomen nip URI, 5-4

CONT. FROM P. 18

McNamee was plagued by double faults, and a tremendous forehand just couldn't make up for an overly weak backhand. Vennochi employed a strong serve and consistent playing to quickly trounce McNamee.

Chris Carson, playing fifth singles for UMass, fell to Sue Harris, 1-6, 1-6.

Kathy Burke, ahead 4-2 in the first set, suffered a heart breaking set back, a sprained ankle. Burke, practically unable to walk, was forced to forfeit the match to Laure Harrington of URI.

Helen Najarian and Lynn O'Sullivan fell to URI's second and third singles Kummer and Mahan 3-6, 6-7. After losing the first set, Najarian and O'Sullivan took a tremendous 5-1 lead in the second but Kummer and Mahan came back to win the match with a tiebreaker in the second set.

Willie Benoit and Sue Caples thrashed Joyce Hare and Marcia Siery 6-0, 6-3.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
FREE DELIVERY
18 Main St. 253-5441
BUDWEISER 12 oz. bottles NR $7.20 case Monday thru Thursday special
Amherst's closest package store to campus and surrounding area
Check our newly revised keg prices
We've got SELECTION!
We've got it COLD!
We've got it NOW!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO
Tonight: Monday, April 30
SUB 7, 9:15, 11:15
Admission $1.00

In the pros

... clutch shot

76ers victorious, 92-90

Guard Maurice Cheeks hit a jumper with ten second left and added a free throw eight seconds later to give the Philadelphia 76er a 92-90 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, sending the series back to the Hemisphere in San Antonio for a deciding game seven. James Silas of the Spurs led all scorers with 27 points.

San Antonio's Mark Olberding missed a corner jumper at the buzzer which would have sent the game into overtime.

Bullets exit Hawks

... 39 points

Washington forwards Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes combined 68 points to lead the Bullets to a 100-94 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in game seven of their Eastern Conference semifinals playoff series. Dandridge netted 29 points and Hayes chalked up 39 in the Bullets win.

John Drew led the Hawks, with 24 points. Terry Furlow chipped in 21.

The Washington Bullets go on to meet the winner of the San Antonio-Philadelphia series, now knotted at three games apiece.

Renko blanks Angels, 2-0

... gets the save

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Steve Renko hurled two-hit ball before leaving with one out in the ninth inning, pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 decision over the California Angels yesterday.

Renko, 1-1, had a no-hitter until Don Baylor spoiled it with a one-out double in the seventh. The veteran right-hander gave up a ninth-inning single before Dick Drago and Bill Campbell finished up.

Renko had walked three batters with only one reaching second base before Baylor lined a double down the left field line.

Boston's Carl Yastrezemski drew a walk from loser Don Aase, 2-2, leading off the second inning. Yastrezmski advanced to third base on a single by Jim Dwyer and scored on a sacrifice fly by Butch Hobson for the game's first run.

Bruins down two games

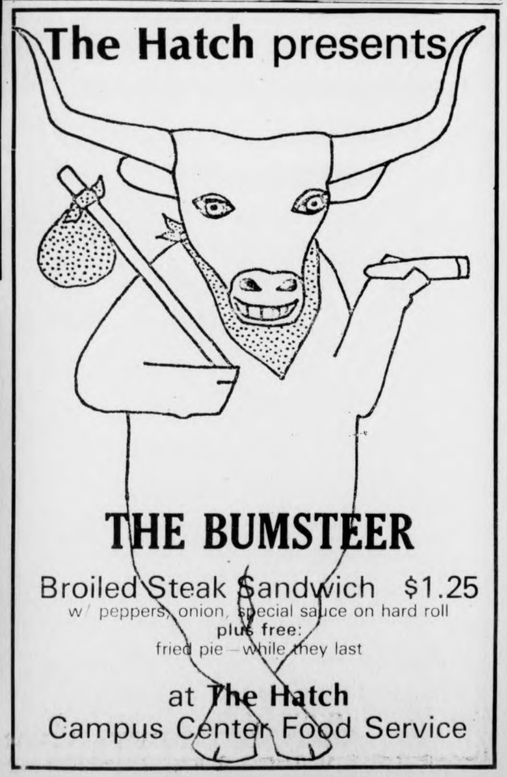
The Montreal Canadiens took a 2-0 games advantage in their Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series with the Boston Bruins, downing the B's 5-2 Saturday night at the Forum in Montreal.

The series continues on Tuesday night when the teams play game number three at the Boston Garden.

Chicago Bulls named Sloan as head coach

The Chicago Bulls of the NBA have named former Bulls guard Jerry Sloan as head coach, succeeding interim coach Scotty Robertson who took over for the fired Larry Costello.

Sloan, who played ten years for the Bulls and teamed with Norm Van Lier to form one of basektball's all time great backcourts, had been offered the job prior to last season but declined due to personal reasons.

The Hatch presents

THE BUMSTEER
Broiled Steak Sandwich $1.25
w/ peppers, onion, special sauce on hard roll
plus free:
fried pie — while they last
at The Hatch
Campus Center Food Service

Sports

Record rises to 21-0-1 as mitwomen win

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

A cynic would become a believer in the University of Massachusetts softball team this season, especially after last weekend's success under – what else – sunny skies. Now 21-0-1, the Minutewomen continued to roll as they ousted Boston State, 15-4 and 6-3, and Temple, 6-4 and 7-2.

The UMies convincingly defeated Boston State, but Temple gave UMass a tough 'n tough contest. At the outset the Owls went one up before Kathy Horrigan answered with a RBI single.

Temple added another run in the second. Facing a new pitcher due to an injury, the Umies erased the disadvantage with three runs on an Elaine Howle double. Jennifer Parker, Sue DiRocco and hurler Kathy O'Connell each singled in the rally.

However, Temple retaliated before a timely double play saved further damage.

With runners at second and third, shortstop Fran Cornacchioli fielded a grounder, looked the baserunner back to third, and threw to Parker to get the second out. Parker, in turn, fired a strike to DiRocco at home to end the side.

In the top of the fifth, Temple tied the score at 4-4 in a controversial decision. DiRocco blocked a pitch and a runner advanced from third as O'Connell covered the plate. O'Connell held the ball but later dropped it, causing the umpire to change her call. Coach Gladchuck uncharacteristically argued with the judgement call. Assistant coach Bob DeCarlis commented afterwards that he felt O'Connell had control of the ball.

Sue Peters, with two outs, bunted her way aboard. Driving Peters notched the victory allowing seven hits and two earned runs. Peters showed no ill-effects from her fourteen inning stint that resulted in a tie against UConn on Thursday. She yielded only five hits.

The Minutewomen provided Peters with a seven run cushion after two. Defensively, UMass was sound all weekend with the exception of a few miscues in the first game against Boston State. DiRocco nailed a couple of runners attempting to steal second and Horrigan made two fine catches.

Fran Cornacchioli had the only extra base hit, a triple, and DiRocco, Peters, Horrigan, Brenda Simmon and Elaine Howle had a single each.

In the opener against Boston State, Beth O'Connell posted her fourth win while counterpart Lori Taddeo earned her third in the second contest. O'Connell yielded only seven hits in six complete innings and Taddeo settled down to retire 14 consecutive batters.

In the first game, Boston State tallied an unearned run in the first frame before UMass uncorked nine runs on nine hits. Jennifer Parker, who continues to wield a hot bat, began the rally with her first of three singles. Fran Cornacchioli exhibited why she is no longer number nine in the batting order with a three run home run past the leftfielder.

Also providing the power was Rhonda McManus, who clouted two roundtrippers. After the contest McManus said, "It was the first homerun I hit here (NOPE)." The second baseman follows Sue DiRocco's .404 batting clip with a .380.

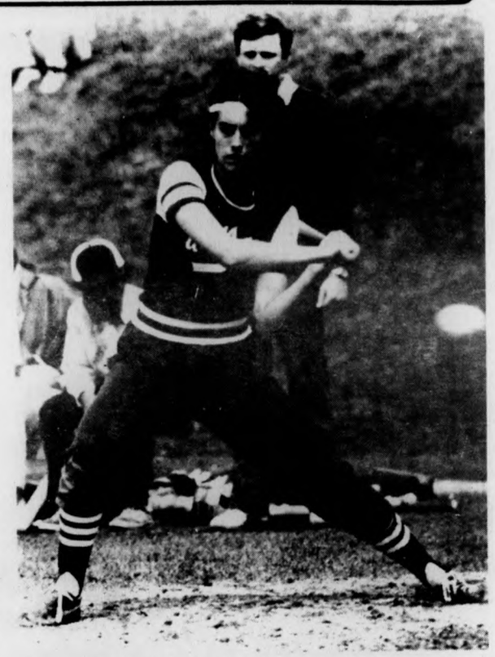
Kathy Horrigan and Beth O'Connell had two singles apiece. Beside the homer, Cornacchioli rapped a double and an opposite field triple. McManus and Elaine Howle also had doubles.

In the second game of the twinbill, the Minutewomen and Boston State were deadlocked after two innings, 3-3. Coach Gladchuck said, "It was only a matter of time." UMass procrastinated, however, waiting to pull ahead until the bottom of the sixth. The UMies, who simply overmatched their opponents by eleven runs earlier, were quieted with pop ups most of the way.

McManus' key hit was a bunt. Two errors and a sacrifice fly plated "Do."

DiRocco had two hits, including a two-RBI triple. Horrigan stroked a two-bagger and a base hit while Parker contributed two hits.

The four victories, of course, keep the Minutewomen undefeated with Springfield looming in the future. Peters said, "Although we're undefeated, the record means nothing going into the Easterns. We'll have to play even better to win the Easterns."



First basemen Jennifer Parker takes her new swings at the plate during last weekend's softball action. (Staff photo by Mike Albert).

Gorillas crunch Wildcats

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

An estimated crowd of 500 on Saturday afternoon witnessed the beginning of a new family rivalry as Ted Garber's Wildcats from New Hampshire invaded Boyden Field to take on his father, Dick, and the Minutemen of UMass. But, as it turned out, Dick Garber had it his way all afternoon as the Gorillas earned a defensive victory by walloping UNH, 24-13 and upping the UMass ledger to 5-4.

Umass broke on top early, scoring five unanswered goals in the first nine minutes of the first period. It was Dave Martin and Brooks Sweet who collaborated for the first three UMass goals. Martin took a neat pass from Sweet and rifled it past the UNH goaltender at 1:03. Then Sweet and Martin had unassisted tallies at 2:53 and 5:07 respectively. Freshman Bill McClure added his first career goal at 7:52. Chris Corin, Tom Walters, Norm Smith, and Skip Vosburgh rounded out the first period scoring for UMass. The Wildcats could only answer back with two from Curt Shumway at 9:44 and Mark Ganzer at 12:50 to make it 8-2 after one frame. As the score indicates, UMass totally dominated from the outset of the game.

UNH came alive somewhat in the second period as they tied UMass in goal output 5-5. It mattered little because there was not much doubt about the outcome. UMass had the game well in hand the entire day. Sweet and Ed Murray had two apiece while Harry Conforti contributed one to make the score at halftime 13-7.

UMass continued to display fine offense and defense in the second half and led by as much as 12 (21-9). Peter Schmitz's goal was a culmination of a beautiful outlet pass from Don (Duck) Goldstein, the UMass goaltender. Sweet also continued his scoring in the second half, adding two goals and two assists to make his total for the day, five goals and five assists. The defense led by Roger Coe was outstanding, grabbing loose balls and knocking New Hampshire players off the ball.

The Gorillas out scored UNH 6-1 in the third period. Notching goals for UMass were Jim Lewis at :51 Sweet at 2:07, Walters at 6:17, Schmitz at 9:08, Jim Weller at 10:04 and Corin at 14:22. The lone tally from UNH was Mike Vanvleck with an assist to John Fay at 6:45. Fay had a good fourth period for UNH tallying gour goals and two assists.

In that fourth stanza, it was even in the scoring department as each team had five markers apiece. UMass scoring in the last period included Corin for his third of the day at 1:39, Sweet his fifth at 4:44, Schmitz his second at 8:32, Lewis also his second at 9:41 and Joe P. Bellavia at 11:46. That made the final 24-13.

Coach Dick Garber had anticipated a much closer score. "I really thought the game would be like 12-10 or so. I never imagined it to be this way. We really dominated from the beginning."

The Harvard game that was originally scheduled for the second of May has been postponed because of exams. It will be played on May 8th.

Mike Estrada

Too good to be true

It must be getting boring for the UMass softball team, what with this winning all the time. After last Thursday's monsoon game with UConn that ended ever so unsatisfactorily in a tie after 14 innings, the mitwomen went out and took four at their home field over two teams with two different reputations.

Boston State, usually a pushover for most UMass teams, and Temple, the school that UMass field hockey defeated last year in Ellensburg, Wash., can only shake their heads as our side rolled to four straight this weekend, and the sun keeps shining at NOPE.

Winning steaks are great. It's so much easier to keep statistics, especially on the pitchers. Coach Chet Gladchuck sent Sue Peters, Kathy O'Connell, Beth O'Connell and Lori Taddeo to the mound this weekend and each went the distance. In fact, unless Gladchuck wants to save the pitchers arms, all the hurlers go the distance, every time. And there is none of this silly figuring out how many losses each one of them have because they all have zeros in the loss columns. Home runs against?.

Ah yes, 21-0-1, how sweet it is. Yet there are only a few persons that can claim they have actually seen the season progress. Besides the handful of students stopping by from classes to sit on the hill, there are very few regulars.

Mr. Howle, father of third baseman Elaine is always there, no questions asked. I was a bit embarassed when I found out that he was the man I always recognized at the games but could never identify. I sided up to him after the eleventh inning at Storrs last Thursday to ask him if he thought Sue Peters' arm could stand all the extra work. The silver-haired man assured me that she could and loudly verbalized his feeling that UMass was going to score the next inning.

At just that point, I swear, daughter Elaine dove on the third base line to scoop up a hard hit ball and threw out a Huskie at first. I exclaimed that I thought she was a hell of a third baseman and that the entire infield was very fine defensively. He must have thought I was some sort of jerk. Oh well, live and learn.

Then there is the ritualistic approaching of the bench after the game for random comments, the stuff interesting game stories are made out of. No one ignores you. And despite the fact that they are in a hurry to leave the field (five games in four days will do that to you) everyone is willing to talk. Coaches Chet Gladchuck and Bob Dicarlis answer questions as fully as possible no matter how trivial they are.

Team leaders you ask. There's no way to pick and choose. From catcher Sue DiRocco, the talented, cynical captain who is a constant threat to the opposition defensively or at bat, to rightfielder extraordinaire Brenda Simmons, the line-up is strong, and surprisingly not outwardly temperamental.

The bench can be compared to the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and Gladchuck uses them often. As a spectator, I have confidence in everyone when they come to the plate, but maybe that too is a side effect of 21-0-1.

It's all too good to be true, except that the number of fans at these games does not reflect the importance of the spring's most successful sport.

Please don't set this aside as a plea for you to make the trek to NOPE next week. There are times of these warm afternoons when I don't want to either. As a matter of fact, don't come, so I can savor the action all by myself.

NUMMO NEWS
Vol 7 Issue 12

Administration Stalls At Amherst College

The following is a statement that was released on Saturday by the Black students at Amherst College. It appears that the administration at Amherst College learned nothing from the occupation at Converse Hall and the support generated within the Five College area.

By this time, we are all aware, in some sense, of the controversy over the College's expressed commitment to the needs of its culturally diverse community. In the pastfew days, many elements of the campus community (students, faculty, staff, campus organizations--both Black and white, dorms, houses and fraternities) have united to acknowledge and support the needs of the third world community. As President Ward so aptly stated, "The best thing which has happened during the past ten days in the life of the College has been the openness, the willingness to risk, the potential solidarity between Black and white students. On all sides, one hears from students that relations between Black and white students have never been better in their experience in the College."

In spite of the tremendous concern exhibited by large numbers of people on this campus and in the five-college area, the administration has remained insensitive and adamantly inflexible in its dealings with the third world community.

The response issued by the administration to the demands of the third world community is totally unacceptable. The demands presented are not extravagant; their impelmentation would serve only the baisc requirements of the third world community. The administration's total refusal to make any alterations in its present policies is an insult. It is an insult not only becuase it disregards the needs of the third world community, but also because it disrepects and ignores the wide range support of the entire Amherst community.

The administrartion's stance on Black Freshman Orientation symbolizes its insensitivity to the needs of the third world community. The administration insists that the BFO can be effectively implemented during the regular orientation in spite of the overwhelming consensus among the Black community that the proposed alteration of BFO would undermine its essential nature and thereby its effectiveness. Black Freshman Orientation, when it occurs prior to the general orientation of the College, allows Black fresmen the opportunity to address their unique position as Black students before confronting issues facing all new students, and thereby facilitates their entry into the Amherst community with greater confidence and ease. It is extremely presumptuous of the administration to attempt to define the needs of the third world comminity in oposition to that community's own assertions. The admininstation's decision ignores the fact that BFO allows Black students to develop a sense of community that gives them confidence to become active members of the general college community when the college officially opens. To this extent, the decision denies the needs of the entire Amherst community.

The responses to the other four demands are equally dissatisfactory; they indicate that the administration considers their present policies as adequate.

selection of Deans and Faculty, Dean Bishop has re-affirmed the administration's commitment to its present policy. However, to reaffirm a commitment to an inadequate policy serves no purpose. The present policy only allows students to interview *final* candidates for administrative positions. There is no student input in the recruitment or early selection process.

In President Ward's reply on the issue of third world faculty he states, "The college is committed to the recruitment of qualified faculty who are members of minority groups for appointment in the several departments." In view of the fact that there are only two Black tenured professors at all--tenured or untenured-- out of 145 faculty members, this professed commitment seems questionable. If attracting qualified third world faculty is as difficult a task as the administration portrays, it is that much more essential for third world faculty to be more aggressively recruited.

The demand for reinstatement of Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy is the only issue in which the administration has even considered addressing sincerely. Nevertheless, it remains to be seen whether the administration will carry through its promise to make a good faith effort to find matching funds for the program for the summer of 1980. In addition, a long term commitment by the administration to secure such funds for future summers is essential.

On the question of South Africa, the administration does not even live up to its own guidelines for investment, let alone develop more ethical guidelines calling for divestment of stock in all corporations with holdings in South Africa. The trustee statement of policy asserts:

"A decision to sell for other than financial reasons will be considered if; in the opinion of the Trustees, the exercise of rights of ownership, i.e., vote and petition to management, will not, within a reasonable period of time, succeed in changing a company's attitude toward a moral or social problem which the Trustees believe requires a different policy of management."

Four corporations in which the college has stock, Bank America, Kodak, Mobil Oil, and Motorola, violate this policy on two counts; they are involved in military sales or loans to the South African government and proxy votes have failed to change these corporaions' actions. The trustees' refusal to follow their ambiguous guidelines indicate their lack of sincere commitment to ethical business practices.

The decisions of the administration should not be ignored or passively accepted. The education and enlightenment of the past few days should not be forgotten. Now is the time for re-evaluation and renewal of our commitment to constructive change. In the light of the administration's adamacy, students and faculty must come together to propose more concrete actions for the future.

Violence at Crampton Dorm

By John Jones and Friends

Around 3am April 29 the Third World Students were engaged in a party, at Crampton Dorm. At about 3:15 a few White students came into the party openly carrying alcoholic beverages. After approaching the person responsibly for collecting the admission charge and then told that the cost of the affair was a dollar. The persons responded in a negative manner. After one of the security people informed them that they could not enter with the alcoholic beverages, they were escorted to the door. Immediately following all hell broke loose.

One of the dorm residents who was sponsoring the party called people in attendance to inform them that a fight was going in, which they immediately responded to. The first fight appeared to involve only three people one black and two white. The Black people quickly resolved that fight, however, the comrades of the white people assisted their friends in an additional fight. At this point pandemonium broke loose. Those that were intially trying to break-up the fight became the ones involved in the fight as a result of the white comrades intervention. There were still people in attendance at the party who were making every attempt at maintaining order. The intial set of fights were resolved

The police did not arrive until most of the people went back to the party, the dorms, or wherever they were from. The Head of Residence approached the officers so as to shed some light on the situation. Up to this time there had been no arrest. It was also here

that the students in small numbers came out of the dorms and some perched like buzzards on the walls adjacent to Crampton, others walked directly infront of and by the windows of the party shouting, "Niggers Get Out" and many other racial slurs. Campus security police tried to keep the instigators going in opposite directions from the party. The people who had attended the party stood dazed at the thought of this ever existing.

The police after being lenient toward the white students, who were very insistent as to their instigative acts. Campus Security in their attempt to maintain order arrested some of the whites. This type of activity continued for about 40 minutes to an hour, while pent-up energy within the students trying to have a party consistently built. Party participants felt the need to confront the instigators and yet realized the consequences that would follow. They realized that the pattern of things in the Valley over the past two years and longer constitute and have constituted strong undertones of racism toward the Third World People. With this in mind the students felt a stronger need to subdue any feelings of confrontation. Had such an incident occured, where as party participants adhered to their instinctive and intuitive needs to clash with White students, such an incident would be far greater to control then campus security could handle.

With the understanding that the party was not going to continue with any degree of comfort, an escort service was begun to insure the safety of the Third World Women. When this was placed into effect, Third World Students on route, were greeted with a farewell of "Niggers Go Home", "Niggers Get Out", and many other statements to that effect which derived from the towers.

First of all I would like to say, in regards to all the above statements, made as to White students and their actions, most, if not all, of them were held to a minimum.

NOTE:
All respects should be paid to Third World Students in the manner in which they conducted themselves through the entire incident.
We would also like to caution all Third World Students the next move is on them Please be prepared!

photo by Ed Cohen

Letters

To Nummo News:

We are writing this letter to express our full support of the demands and actions by the Amherst College Black Students Union and other involved students. Although the occupation is over the demands have not been met. We therefore support further action to maintain the Black freshman orientation program, to increase third world student input into the selection of deans and faculty, to increase the number of third world faculty, to divest stocks in U.S. corporations upholding the South African system of apartheid, and to adequately fund the Springfield-Amherst Summer Academy. We also oppose any punitive actions against those involved in the occupation of the Amherst College administration building or those involved in related actions.

Only thorugh militant struggles on and off campus has Amherst College opened its doors somewhat to Third World students. However, institutionalized racism is demonstrated daily by a college newspaper that refuses to deal seriously with the issues raised by these demands unless it is forced to do so. It is demonstrated by Amherst College holding stock in corporations like Kodak which make the film used in the passbooks that Blacks must carry at all times in South Africa to make sure they are only in certain areas. Also the administration exhibits its racism by attempting to further restrict its already meager support programs for Black and other third world students.

The demands are urgent and just. The Amherst College administration's evasiveness and unresponsiveness in these matters make it necessary for further militant actions.

Systematic discrimination againat people of color continues to exist in all institutions of our society -in the courts, the schools, in housing, jobs and the media. It must be challenged by any means necessary in all places. Similar problems of racism also exist at the University of Massachusetts. Any progress by the Black community in the struggle at Amherst College helps us in our struggle here.

Affirmative Action Subcommittee of the Campaign to Combat Racism

John Ward, president of Amherst College, directing a Trustee meeting.

The Cross Keeps Burning At Amherst College

After 12 days of constant pressure and political agitation that resulted in the occupation of Converse Hall, the Black students of Amherst College left the administration building. The political commotion which began with the Easter Sunday cross burning in front of the Black residence, ended on Tuesday after the students were intimidated by academic suspensions. An assured victory for the Black Amherst students then became a defeat for the whole of the college community in struggle. It had been many years since a 'student struggle' had generated so much support from the Valley progressive sector. Indeed, it had been a long time since such issues received press coverage.

The political motive for leaving the administration building, the site of the confrontation, is still unclear. During the whole time the administration attempted to sidetrack the issues by claiming that the Black students themselves had burned the cross an accusation that was never proven. In addition, the president of Amherst College (John Ward) demonstrated sufficient bad faith by refusing to negotiate. Why expect him to change his attitude when the pressure was off? Clearly, Amherst College students could not correctly identify the enemy when they ended the occupation. Thereby, giving the oppressor even more power over their lives.

Perhaps the students' motives for abandoning this form of struggle was that they succumbed to intimidation: the threat of academic suspension. I do not consider this reason enough to stop people that are truly conscious of their struggle. Given the importance of the demands as presented by the Black students of Amherst College, it must be understood that suspension is not reason enough to give up the battle. **It is better to be academically suspended and victorious than to continue studying on our knees.**

It should be clear that the mere occupation of buildings and offices is not sufficient to obtain demands. If actions like these were adequate, then all the universities in the United States would be autonomous territories by now. Occupations must always be accompanied by other methods of struggle. Pressure must be exerted at all levels. All the struggling forces cannot be contained within a building.

Mr. Ward does not need his office for Amherst College to continue functioning. The president of Amherst College is such a small part of the machinery that controls and runs that college. To defeat the whole machinery, time, sacrifice, dedication and determination is needed on the part of students. People within the racist administrative machinery only respond when their economic interests are involved. Only when these inteests are adversely affected will institutions like Amherst College admit defeat.

The total disregard and refusal to negotiate on the part of the Amherst administration only reinforced the historic position of American universities: sit back and wait for the students to give up. This experience should serve as a lesson to us all; we must be politically prepared to sustain and wage a struggle with long range objectives. We must not allow such important endeavors to be defeated through intimidation. This cannot be seen as Spring Fever. We must understand that we, as Third World students, are mere tokens in American universities. While our purpose in coming to these institutions is to obtain a higher education, the administration's purpose in having us here is quite different. To them we are merely models to show how liberal and democratic they can be (as well as receive federal monies, etc., for having us here). Ward cannot destroy that "true" symbol of Ameican freedom by expelling *all* its' Black students. After all, this is his only proof that Amherst College symbolizes truth, freedom and the American way.

It is clear that Mr. Ward and people like him are the ones that are keeping the crosses burning.

In the struggle,
Eliseo Garcia

AMHERST COLLEGE

CONFIDENTIAL

April 27, 1979

The following letter was sent to students at Amherst College who participated during last week's demonstration in Converse Hall. The Dean of the Faculty, Professor Gifford brought charges against those students of Amherst College that were occupants of Converse Hall during April 23 and 24. The charges will be brought before the Judical Board this week.

Dean of the Faculty Wrosser Gifford has charged you, as a participant in the Converse Hall occupation on April 23 and April 24, with serious violations of the College's Statement on Freedom of Expression and Dissent and Statement on Respect for Persons. He complained that your occupation was a coercive action [illegible] . . . obstructed access to the building where classes are normally held, interfered with academic and administrative activities that occur daily in Converse Hall, and abridged the rights of faculty, students, administration and staff employees who normally work, learn, study and teach." He complained that the occupation "failed to respect the rights, dignity and integrity of members of the College and was damaging to the College itself."

In a list attached to his letter, Dean Gifford indicated that you were among those who continued to occupy Converse Hall after 2:30 p.m., April 23.

Under the provisions of the College's judicial system, cases involving alleged disruptions of classes are referred to the Judicial Board for adjudication. Accordingly, I have transmitted Dean Gifford's complaint to Prof. Allen Guttmann, Chairman of the Judicial Board.

In my letter to Prof. Guttmann I recommended on behalf of the administration that the Judicial Board

a) permit students who were in Converse after 2:30 p.m., April 23 to have their cases adjudicated en bloc;

b) impose a penalty of disciplinary probation of those who left Converse before 2:30 p.m., April 24 and did not re-enter the occupied building;

c) arrange hearings on these complaints as soon as possible and try to conclude them before the end of classes.

If you do not wish to have your case handled en bloc, kindly notify Prof. Guttmann in writing immediately.

The charges against you are very serious and could lead to severe penalties. Therefore, I strongly encourage you to devote considerable thought and attention to your preparation for the Judicial Board hearing. You should read carefully Section XI of the Student Handbook (pp. 10-11, 17-22) which pertain to student conduct and the College's judicial system. Please note that you may have a member of the faculty or student body of your choice to accompany you at hearings before

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the Judicial Board and to serve as your advisor. Most students who have had cases handled by the Board have benefited greatly from advisors. With this in mind, I urge you to contact immediately those persons who you think could help you in preparing your defense and in advising you at the hearing.

If you have not already spoken to me or another dean about the judicial procedures, please arrange to speak with me soon. I wish to help all of the involved parties in resolving these cases as fairly and as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,

James J. Bishop
Dean of Students

Committee To Combat Racism

PURPOSE STATEMENT OF THE CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT RACISM

A call and challenge is being made to all people in the University and Poineer Valley to join in a campaign against racism. It is a call that the world has heard since the inception of American Slavery.

Racism is not a social ill of the past, it is a part of an uninterrupted litany of despair that America continues to reserve for those not born with white skin. Racism is not only an act of uneducated bigots but is perpetuated and serves the interests of businesses of the highest incomes, government officials in the most crucial positions, and educator's with the highest honors attainable.

From its very inception American Society was built on a foundation of racism and exploitation. Racism continues to be embued in every social institution and every aspect of our society social, cultural, economic, and political. The mandate for the future is clear and uncomprising - END RACISM. Has technological progress infected use with such insensitivity that the cries of millions can be drowned by subtle persuasions of racists indifference? Are Bakke, Weber, the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi groups with their increasing memberships going to become the new objects of freedom songs? The role of any institution in any society is to help to maintain the social order. The university as the major producer of knowledge, plays a primary role in this process.

The university should be a laboratory to deal with problems that exist in society such as sexism, racism, poverty and other forms of oppression. In 1910 Dr. W.E.B. Dubois stated the problem of the 20th century is the color line-meaning racism. This racism is strongly in existence at the Univeristy of Massachusetts and has manifested itself in: physical attacks upon Third World student enrollment, a faculty that is 95. white, a dubious affirmative action policy without enforcement procedures ... It is clear that the combatting of racism is not a priority of the University, but must be made into one.

White students as well as Third World students are being cheated in their education from learning about history, culture and politics of 3/4 of the world population. It is imperative that the university seek to address issues by committing itself to developing programs in: personal growth, moral leadership, ethics, and the critical analysis necessary for developing a positive and constructive world view. Specially, racism and sexism workshops should be conducted as a part of Summer Orientation, residence hall programs, the "g" cores should be implemented, and traditional courses should offer texts, suggested readings, and term paper topics that address these problems in order to fulfill the Land Grant Liberal education mission of the Univeristy.

Racism is a tool that has kept us divided and powerless. Only by combatting the causes and resultant evils of racism and sexism can all men and women achieve full human rights and dignity. With this in mind we issue a call asking all concerned to offer your support and join us in A Campaign To Combat Racism.

In recognition of the contributions of minorities to the social and cultral life of the nation and the Univeristy, we urge that the two major unnamed buildings on the campus be appropiately named:

a. The Fine Arts Center be called The Duke Ellington Memorial Fine Arts Center, and

b. The Library, where the papers of this great son of the State are preserved, to be named the W.E.B. DuBois Library of the University of Massachusetts.

Affirmative Action is part of the struggle against racism, We seek to connect oppression of Third World People and women at UMass to society as a whole. We want to defend and expand Affirmative Action at the University, and to fight the attempts to reverse it nationally such as the Weber case. We, therfore, demand that the Univeristy implement and enforce a policy of aggressive affirmative action designed to increase the numbers of Third World faculty, staff, students, and workers to 15. of the total Univeristy population in three years.

That the Trustees, Chancellor, and Faculty Senate implement the requirement of the "G" core as defined and developed by the combined groups and individuals mobilized to combat racism in University. The "G", which will not add to the toal number of requirements, but take one from "C" and "D" is designed to make all undergraduate majors exposed to the causes, background and explore solutions to racism, sexism, business ethics, and the handicapped.

Past repression against Third World Students must be acknowledged and dealt with in a serious non-compromising way. All racist repression against Third World students, from insult to assault to murder must be stopped. This problem is not limited to on-campus attacks but includes off-campus represession by police, courts, etc. Also, we cannot allow the Univeristy Administration to talk about its distaste for local racist incidents when in fact it does not bring anything to a halt, nor does it sincerely address it's own racism.

Last week the Committee to Combat Racism held a press conference on the progress their work. Below are two statements released at the press conference.

Family Housing: 'I Find That Hard To Believe'

Carmen M. Cadiz,
Suman Bohm,
members of Third World Women's Task Force

During this semester, it has come to our attention the many problems that U Mass Family Housing is causing its poor Third World tenants. Problems range from being undeservedly labeled "undesirable tenants," Notices to Quit and Eviction Notices being served, actual evictions being carried out, etc. In general, underhanded politics of harassment and intimidation is being carried out against poor and Third World students. Why?

The North Village apartment complex, as a part of Family Housing, is in very poor condition. Many apartments are roach infested, leaking roofs, cheap construction materials, inferior plumbing fixtures, etc. Due to the severity of these problems, there is a high vacancy rate. To pay for this housing rip-off, Family Housing forces *all* its' tenants (in all its' complexes) to pay for U Mass mismanagement. This is how as rents are raised, services are cut back, a policy of intimidation to assure payment is implemented and families are evicted.

In a letter dated March 25, 1977, Married Student Housing (as it was called then) announced to its' tenants that, "A system of financial pre-screening will be developed and implemented to assure that prospective tenants can meet their financial obligations within the married student housing program." Most Third World married students depend on financial aid packages as their sole means of support. Through the years, these financial aid packages have become increasingly meager. Yet, these same monies must be used to pay rising prices for food, daycare, tuition, clothes, rent, transportation, doctor bills, etc. Of course, these students, or prospective tenants, will be 'proven' to be poor candidates for married student housing. These will be called "financial risks" and be outright rejected.

And, what of the students who are already living in these apartments who are unable to stretch their financial aid budget to meet rental payments on time. These are the so-called "undesirable tenants." This is the latest term Family Housing uses to describe tenants with at least one month arrears. They also use "undesirable" for anyone who dares challenge the Family Housing power structure. In the collective mind of that office, undesirable means 'lets throw that one out -quick!'

There are many arbitrary terms used by the Fat Cats of Family Housing. Just last week, Ann Koski, interim Family Housing Coordinator, proposed that a Third World woman was not eligible to sign a new lease because she was not a short term employee of U Mass (the woman is not a student). Although the Third World woman is a U Mass short term employee, even by Ms. Koski's definition, the interim director on-the-spot changed the definition to exclude that woman from signing a new lease. When the tenant demanded to see a written definition fo "short term employee," Ms. Koski admitted that no such written, specific interpretation existed. And, that indeed it was left up to the criteria of the leaser to use it as fit the situation. Naturally, this "flexibility" in policy will always favor the U Mass landlord in all landlord-tenant relations. (It should be mentioned that this particular tenant has caused the University many 'embarassments' by refusing to sign an illegal lease, challenging their eviction process, contacting lawyers when necessary, and informing other tenants as to abusive policies carried out by the U Mass landlord).

There is also the problem of waivers. Since most Third World students depend on financial aid to meet ecomonic needs, often rent payments must wait until financial aid packages are distributed. Time and time again, individual tenants as well as legal assistants from L.S.O. have pleaded with Family Housing to accept releases (waivers) from students. These promisory notes have stated that the university is *guaranteed* its' rent from financial aid packages. These notes have consistently been refused by U Mass. In fact, one Black woman, mother of three pre-school children, was thrown out into the streets simply because the U Mass landlord refused to accept such a promise of payment from the welfare department. Yet, on April 25, 1979, Ms. Koski claimed that U Mass Family Housing has always accepted waivers contingent on future, assuted payments. Maybe someone should have told this to that woman as she sat on the sidewalk, her belongings strewn on the grass, evicted, crying. Maybe someone from Family Housing should have been there to answer the eldest child's question of "Mommy, how come we can't live here anymore."

And, there is also the matter of the "Notice to Quit." U Mass sends these out as warnings that an eviction notice is to come if rent isn't promptly paid. This is not a "legal" (or cost incurring) action, as defined by Massachusetts Law. It is simply a preliminary procedure. Since tenants can only be charged for legal costs incurred in the actual eviction process, there is no legal basis for charging for "Notice to Quit." Contrary to what Family Housing representatives claim, these are not "legal" procedures either in its' language, form or manner it is served. Nonetheless, the University is adamant in demanding payment. They send barrages of letters, refuse **any** further rental payments until the "legal fees" are paid, threaten to start eviction proceedings, and even refuse to enter unto new lease agreements -all tactics of harassment and intimidation based on landlord trickery to extract more money from the tenant. In a letter dated June 23, 1978 from Student Legal Services, it is stated, "The Massachusetts General Law Chapter 186, Section 11 does not provide for such a fee to be recovered from tenants by landlords...In speaking with Mr. Myers (legal counsel to the Chancellor) about it he informed me that they will take no legal action against anyone for refusal to pay. However, he stated that they reserve the right to administratively withdraw students for non-payment of the fee and will require it as part of the rental cost in the future." Nonetheless, four months later this same tenant was still being harassed and charged for non-payment of this fee. The steps taken by U Mass are the usual alternatives: first, 'if I can't prove it legal in a court of law. I'll make damn sure I prove it legal within U Mass -I'll simply withdraw you trouble makers.' Second, U Mass makes sure it collects this illegal charge by simply including it in future rental costs.

On April 25, 1979, Carmen M. Cadiz, member of the Third World Women's Task Force and Eliseo Garcia confronted Ann Koski on problems they suffered at the hands of the U Mass landlord, as poor and Third World tenants. Her official response was "I find that hard to believe." Yet, we of the Third World Women's Task Force find it hard to believe that Family Housing expects the Third World community to sit idly as our households are jeopardized by the devious and underhanded politics of the administration of this university. In the last week alone, three separate families have contacted us, all voicing similar problems. This is yet another example of violence against our community. Our response - FIGHT BACK!

Third World Women's Task Force

Repression In Argentina

The 24th of March 1979, marked the third year of military rule in Argentina. It has been three years since the Argentina armed forces overthrew the corrupt government of President Isabel Martinez de Peron and instituted in its place a military junta, formed by the heads of the three armed survices. Ostensibly, the reason for the coup was to clean up the corruption and chaos fostered by the overthrown regime, thertby enabling the nation to eventually return to the legal and democratic road.

However, in reality the coup was caused by Isabel Peron's increasing inability to control the cambative Argentine people, who headed by the workers, responded against being made to shoulder the effects of Argentina's chronic economic crisis, with major mobilizations. The military took over the government in order to guarantee a capitalist form of domination through the violent repression of any and all sectors deemed to be even remotely a threat to it. In this way, students, intellectuals, professional, workers, peasants, housewives, priests, politicians, refugees from other nations; in short all sectors of Argentine society have been subjected to a savage and cruel repression whose ultimate logic and reasoning is dictated by the desire to crush a whole people.

The real purpose of the coup was not immediately evident. This was so, in part, because of the strict censorship of Argentine News, good public relations by the junta, and the fact that the overthrown regime had indeed been as corrupt and chaotic as the military claimed; as well as intensively repressive. It was under Isabel Peron's rule that paramilitary death squads, labeled the "Triple A", unleashed their terror with total impunity, their actions being financd by the Ministry of Social Welfare.

It soon became obvious that the military had no intention of changing things for the better. In fact, repression became even more efficient and cruel. A new Public Security Law issued the day of the coup, instituted the death penalty, set up a system of military courts, and lowered to sixteen the age of those punishable for political crimes. In addition, it authorized lengthy prison sentences, such as 8 years for disrespect to military authority and 3 years for favoring strikes. The political system was thoroughly overhauled by the new military in order to use it as a tool to intimidate and punish political and idealogical opponents of the regime. Minister of the Interior General Albano Harguindeguy said, "Counterinsurgency does not limit itself to the physical annihilation of the guerilla, we must press, and in the educational, cultural and political fields." This policy, similar to other policies of the members of the armed forces directed by President Videla, attempts to justify repression of all sectors of society with the expedient label of "subversion."

In the first two weeks after the coup on March 1976, it is calculated that some 40,000 person were arrested, of these 20,000 were later released, and the others, added to the previous government's 10,000 prisoners give us the figure calculated by many international organizations of 30,000 political prisoners in Argentina.

However, these figures are only approximations, for when we speak of political prisoners we enter the realm of the uncertain. It must be understood that the actual number of political prisoner recognized, recognized by the military government is but a small percentage of the total, since this way it can do what it wants with them. In fact, there are thousands of political prisoner, unrecognized by the junta, whose passage through military of police establishments has been well documented. In addition, the thousands of kidnappings and disappearances lead us to believe that the number of prisoners held is even higher.

Torture has been institutionalized. Torture centers throughout the country have been well documented. All persons arrested have one thing in common; they have been beated and tortured.

However, in spite of the military government's cruelty and irrational repression, the Argentine people continue to resist. Strikes and demonstrations, work slow-downs and sabotage, when possible are constant. Last February an open letter was sent to the Bishops of Pueble at the Celam III by political prisoners. Every sector of Argentine society has acted to oppose the military government. Labor union political parties, churches, and professional organizations condemn General Vidala's terrorism.

The Argentine people are also suffering a severe economic crisis. In 1978, the inflation rate was 170 and wholesale prices were up 147. In January 1978, global rate increases were instituted affecting the price of most basic necessities, while real wages were devalued to 50 below those of the previous year.

In this, the third yeat of military rule in Argentina, the most important issue that must be raised is how to obtain the release of prisoners or alleviate the situation of the many Argentine people suffering thic horror. The best way to accomplish this would be by pressuring the military junta to respect human rights and to call to demoncratic elections. This can be accomplished in many ways. We can get religious, human and civil rights organizations involoved in the Argentine issue. We can write letters to our Congressmen urging them to act. Several U.S. senators and representatives have been active on Argentina and have succeeded in cutting off military aid to the junta. Letters can be written to the Argentine Embassy in Washington D.C. and to Argentine authorities asking them to release the names of prisoners, their place of detention and legal situation, and a guarantee of their physical safety. We can also organize demonstrations and sympathy actions to support the call for the restoration of civil liberties and human rights in Argentina.

We hope that this short article will lead you to inquire further into the denial of human rights in Argentina and to act upon it. For more information please contact; Argentine Coalition of Boston, P.O. Box 304, Astor Station, Boston, Ma 02123

Alberto Ruiz

Argentine Coalition of Boston

Black People's Legacy

By Blue Louis

Mother Africa gave birth to all of her sons and many beautiful black daughters.
The sons and daughters were strong and worked the land.
Mother Africa rewarded them for their labor.
Then the white man came
With guns, treasures and ships he stole somewhere in Asia
Irons were locked around the necks of Black women and men
Packed into the holds of slave ships
We in our minds hearts and soul knew this was wrong.
The weak cried, the strong fought, some escaped most died
Trying to get home where they knew they belonged.
Brought to America against our will
Like animals we were bred with mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters
Forced to believe we were ugly, inhumane, a thing, not a human
Taught we had sinned against god
And hell not heaven is where we shall dwell
Through the suffering of the pain and the aggravation of the years
The thought process we once possed vanished
The heart beat of our homeland ceased to sound
Sour minds forced into slumber, we could only slumber
The white men fought amongest each other
The north wanted us free
Because they envied the ricker the southern whites made from our labor
They freed us and said we were men and women and possesed the same rights as they
Yes we were free
Free to live in slums and slave in factories
Free to go to colored only restaurants, restrooms and bars
Our freedom was a higher form of slavery
Our rights were to be hung from trees, castrated and burned in our churches
Today we are told of the advancements we have made
Advanced to welfare, unequal education and middle class projects
We better open our eyes or we will always advance one step behind them
Mother Africa cries for us
While we fill our veins with drugs, pimp our sisters and kill our brother being so slick
Being the white man's holes
Yes we better wake up or die sleeping

Blue Louis is a brother who is currently incarcerated in a Colorado jail.

Massachusetts Political Prisoner

This article is a Walpole Penitentiary incarerate's own account of how he has been unjustly dealt with by the Massachusetts Judicial System, apparently, as a result of his outspokeness and political involvement around the time of Boston's school busing crisis (1975-present).' The following passage is Siegfried Golston's report of the incidents that led up to his receiving a 'lifetime sentence' at Walpole State Prison for 1st degree murder.

"I am a young Black Political Prisoner writing to you seeking support in helping me to obtain my freedom. Please bear in mind, while you read this article, that only facts that are important are included. So, if some things appear to be missing, it's only because I didn't feel it was of importance."

"On December 18, 1975, while attending my typing class at the Jeremiah Burke High School, I was told by my teacher to report to the Principal's Office. When I arrived at the Principal's Office, I was confronted by three Boston Police Detectives. One of them had a warrant for my arrest for an alleged Court default. I was arrested and carried to Boston Police Station #11. While at the Police Station, I was read my rights, then told there was a murder warrant for my arrest; the murder warrant was never produced. I was allowed to make one phone call to my mother. So, I called to inform her of the events that led to my being bear in mind that this murder that I am being charged with supposedly occured in August of 1975 and I am being charged with this crime in December of 1975."

"On December 24, 1975 I was carried to the Suffolk County Courthouse for arraignment (bear in mind that there hasn't been a line-up; nor have I had a probable cause hearing in a District Court). At the arraignment the Court appointed John P. White, Jr. to represent me as an attorney, since I didn't have the funds to obtain Private Counsel. At the arraignment there were no witnesses present, yet I was formally charged with First Degree Murder and remanded to the Suffolk County Jail to await trail without any bail being set."

"Approximately three days after my arraignment, John P. White, Jr. came to the Suffolk County Jail to discuss the facts of my case. He made it clear that the District Attornmey felt that the Commonwealth's case against me was strong, and that there were two alleged eyewitnesses being used in the Commonwealth's case against me. We discussed my alibi defense and I gave Mr. White a list of alibi witnesses that could prove my innocence."

"In February of 1976, I was carried to the Bridgewater State Hospital for what was supposed to have been a 20 day observation, for the purpose of determining whether I was capable of standing trail. Instead of 20 days, I remained there for 60 days; afterwards I was returned to Suffolk County Jail to await trial."

"From December until May (the time of trial) Mr. White (my attorney) had been out to the jail to discuss our case strategy approximately five times."

"In May of 1976 we picked a jury predominantly white with the exception of one Black female (none of the jurors were of my peers). The trial started in May and lasted for two weeks. I was almost certain that the jury would bring back a verdict in my favor because I felt my innocence had been proven (although my attorney failed to allow one of our crucial witnesses to take the stand in my behalf). The Commonwealth's case appeared to be very weak, although the final outcome proved the opposite. After the Court gave the case to the jury and the jury came back with a verdict of guilty of First Degree Murder and th court imposed a sentece of Natural Life on me to be served at the MCI Walpole State Prison."

"In June of 1976 I received a letter from Mr. White stating the fact of his having in his possession a tape recording of a conversation with Martha Brown, the sister of one of the Commonwalth's witnesses used in their case against me. Martha Brown stated that her brother, David Brown, and Irene Rollins, the other major witness used in the Commonwealth's case against me, were in Rhode Island with her the day of the alleged murder and by the time they arrived back at Columbia Point Housing Project, where the murder allegedly occured, the Police were removing the body from the scene of the crime. Her statement is very crucial, because if what she said is the truth, then the Commonwealth's witnesses will be caught up in their lies."

"In view of what I've explained in this letter, I am asking for support. Before closing, let me give you the main points to focus on. A white male was allegedly assaulted by several youths in the Columbia Point Housing Project, which is predominately Black. This alleged assault supposedly occurred in August of 1975. The male vactim didn't die right away; because of brain damage he was placed on a Respirator of some sort; the doctors performed brain surgery; and at some point they decided there was nothing else they could do and pulled the plug on the machine."

"Four months later I am picked up at school and taken to the police station on a trumped-up charge. Allegedly, several youths assaulted this victims, but I am the only person being charged with the crime. Keep in mind the existing racial tension happening here in Boston, and that I've been one of the few students in high school that had the courage to speak out against the oppressor of black students throughout the Boston Public School system. One can come to the conclusion after reviewing the facts that I was framed by the Boston Police Deartment because of my political views and for being the outspoken individual that I am. There was no way I could get a fair trial, because the jurors were predominately white and none of the jurors were among my peers. Two months after I've been convicted my lawyer comes up with a key witness that can clear me, if the courts allows her to give testimony on my behalf."

The following is a statement from a key witness for the Defense, who was in the company of the two eyewitnesses for the Prosecution:

"David, Irene and I were returning to the project from buying meat in R.I. I asked David to let me out, because I had to rush into the house. I carried the bags inside the car. As I rushed across the street, I saw a white man lying on the ground. I stood there because I was scared. I went upstairs, put the bags down and I yelled at the kids in the window. I asked my 10 year-old where the other children were. I went back downstairs and David and Irene were parked behind the white-bottomed car with a black convertible top. There were people standing around the white man. If David and Irene saw the person who struck the white man, they have long distance vision, because the man was on the ground lying in some blood when we drove up."

Martha Brown

The statement of Martha Brown impeaches the integrity of the testimony of David Brown and Irene Rollins, both of whom testified that they observed the Defendant strike the victims. and who were the only witnesses to so testify, according to John P. White, Jr. He adds that the Defendant was not aware of her availability as a witness; and that the proffered testimony of Martha Brown cast grave doubt upon the integrity of the conviction of the Defendant, and indicates that justice has not been done.

Although Siegfried Golston in innocent and evidence for his defense appears to be very strong, there are still some rough spots that need to be smoothed out (such as the testimony of the two witnesses for the Prosecution). This case should be handled by a hired attorney, who is sensitive to the Black Community and who has been paid a fee, so that the lawyer can obtain pertinent information relating to the case and bring in other lawyers and invertigators for consutation. Legal fees cost about $5,000 ($2,500 in advance) to set up an effective appeal and movement into action. Anything you can contribute (even if it's only $1.00) will be greatly appreciated.

Please mail contributions to:

Siegfried Golston Defense Committee

Unity Bank
P.O. Box 336
Roxbury, Ma. 02119

and mail support letter and or any pertinent information to:

Siegfried Golston
Box 100
So. Walpole, Mass.

Thank you,

Barry P. Adams

Announcements

Roy Ayers coming to Spring concert

Roy Ayers will be appearing at the Spring Concert and is scheduled to be the first act of three. This talented musician has had numerous hits and is bound to put on a good show. Check him out.

Born is Los Angeles, Roy Ayers began to play music at an early age. First he learned how to play the piano. "My mother taught piano, I was always around music. I played boogie-woogie before I ever knew how to read a note." His mother took him to see Lionel Hampton when he was five and Hampton gave him a pail of mallets. He didn't take up the vibes full time, however, until his parents bought him one when he was a senior in high school. Until that time, he had been listening to Cal Tjader and Milt Jackson and quickly became good enough to become a professional musician. Initially he played with Gerald Wilson's big band, Chico Hamilton, Jack Wilson, Phinease Namwes, all notable West Coast musicians.

Roy Ayers first became known as a major force on the jazz scene when he sat in with Herbie Mann at the Lighthouse in Los Angeles. "I sat in and he hired me that same night." Roy remembers. "It was a perfect way for me to come east and have a job, because most musicians come east and it's very difficult to obtain work for some time."

He became an instatnt sensation. After three albums produced by Herbie Mann for Atlanta Records, Ayers formed his own band, Ubiquity, and began recording for Polydor Records. Over the last several years the music of Ubiquity has grown and matured, but it has never lost the freshness or the excitement of the first Ubiquity line-up.

As the music scene changes, so does the music of Roy Ayers. Originally filled with passive counterpoints, Ayers now gets down with the best of them. More than that, with the release of EVERYBODY LOVES THE SUNSHINE in July '76 Ayers discovered a whole new legion of fans. The album made it to the Top 40 in the pop charts and Ayers literally took off. With VIBRATIONS, released in December '76 Ayers was in full flight with a wealth of new and exciting material including "Damelo (Give it to Me),"Searching" and "Come Out and Play". LIFE LINE, released in May '77, showed Ayers in top form: Included on three cuts ("This Side of Sunshine", "I Still Love You" and "Sanctified Feeling") is Dee Dee Bridgewater, former star of "The Wiz" on Broadway. Ayers came up with another winner in February 1978 with LET'S DO IT, the album that featured "The Freaky Deaky". His latest album for Polydor is YOU SEND ME.

"My music is unbiquitious, it's everywhere. I'm into some of everything. I play R B, jazz, pop, bossa nova, blues, Latin -- music when I'm not able to change anymore. I feel just as young now as when I was 19, just as creative. If I ever get by the side of the road and let the others go on by." Roy bases his musical philosophy on Duke Ellington's famous line: "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." "I'm just a perfectionist of sorts, but if it's gonna swing, it's got to cook."

In Celebration Of May 1st. Imternational Workers Day

Panel Discussion On Political Prisoners

May 1 7:30 P.M. C.C. Rm. 163-164

speakers :

Hayata Muwwakkil (Ella Ellison)

Mother of four, was sentenced to five lifetimes, for a crime she did not commit.

Eliseo Garcia

Member of Committee Against Repression, Puerto Rican activist, speaking on the 7 Puerto Rican Prisoners of War.

Jimmy Durham

A member of AIM speaking on Native American Prisoners.

Free
Everybody welcome
Daycare provided

sponsored by:
Distinguished Visitors Program
Che-Lumumba School
Third World Women's Task Force

In The Rock Garden

photo by Ed Cohen

"In The Rock Garden" is a play about the Asian American perspective seen through the eyes of an Asian American woman going to school at Hampshire College. Through the main character, June (Mariko Miho), we share with her a clashing of culture, alienation and the day to day confrontation of prejudice and stereotyping. June shares with us an experience of a woman developing in strength and character in dealing with today's problems. It is a dynamic play which offers a sensitive message of Asian interpersonal relationships in this society.

The play, "In The Rock Garden" was written by Roberta Uno. She is also the director of the present production. The play has been performed at Hampshire College and Smith College a year ago.

Harppden Center
Southwest UMass
May 3 and 4. 8:pm Admission $1.50

LEARNING FROM THE PAST TO BUILD THE FUTURE

An Asian American Conference

By Richard Mei, Jr.

"Learning from the Past to Build the future was the theme and title of the Conference held last weekend that was sponsored by the Asian-American Students Association. The purpose of the Conference, which was held in the Campus Center, was to celebrate the first national recognition of Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week which begins on May 4. As part of the weekend, guest speakers, musicians, artists and writers conducted workshops, films and a coffee house to bring together Asian-pacific Americans and to promote greater ethnic awareness.

Perormances by Charlie Chin a musician and poet, the Sojourners, a Third World Jazz rock band and the Yat-Ming Kung-Fu club kicked off the busy weekend. Among the topics discussed on Saturday were "The Bakke Decision and It's Future Consequences", by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Takasugi, U.S.-China Normalization, Asian-Asian Women Contemporary Chinatown Issues, Third World fighting racism on the job and Americas concentration Camps. The weekend concluded with a performance of "In the Rock Garden by playwright Roberta Uno, which will he performed again this Wednesday in SouthWest. Over 200 people attended from across the country in what was a very rewarding, educational and exciting experience for Asian as well as Americans.

photo by Barron Roland

photo by Ed Cohen

Interview With With Jose Trejo

An interview with Jose G. Trejo, a Third World candidate for President

Jose Guillermo Trejo, a minority graduate student from Mexico, is currently working as GSS Treasurer, and has been officially nominated to run for re-election for next fiscal year (1980). However, just last Wednesday, April 25, during the hispanic program "Que Tal Amigos?" in WFCR Radio Station, Jose and his wife Pilar were interviewed by program conductors Julio Torres and Sonia Vivas, and among many other things, Jose was asked "if he would be interested in running also for the highest position as president, assuming the support of his strong credentials and capabilities for leadership in the Graduate Senate."

But before getting into the details of his probable nomination as president, we should provide the background of Jose's credentials.

Jose Trejo is working toward a masters degree in Steel and Concrete Structures in the Department of Civil Engineering. He is also teaching a 9-credit internship program for student heads of residence in Southwest called Management Studies and Practicum Residence Hall Administration. Moreover, he has taken summer course in Managerial and Financial Accounting and Administration.

Jose's extracurricular experience on campus has proven to be progressive extensive. Firstly, he has worked as a volunteer staff member in the Collegian Graphics Department, as a teller and later as a Loan Officer of the Credit Committee in the Student Federal Credit Union. In addition to his cooperative involvement in various capacities with Third World Student organizations like, Eco Latino Newspaper, Ahora, the Bi—lingual Collegiate Program, the Minority Student Program in the school of Engineering, the Third World Scientist Society in New Africa House, the newly formed Mexican-American Engineering Society, and the Civil Engineering Graduate Student Association. Besides, he has also participated in activites with the Coalition of the Minority Employees, the 03 workers, the UMass Tenants Association and the North Village Tenants Council.

Question

Jose, what have been your accomplishments as GSS Treasurer during the current fiscal year?

Answer

Last year, when I ran for treasurer, I was interviewed by the Collegian (May 4, 1978). I said then that as GSS treasurer my prime objective would be, and if I can quote myself, "To prove to the Graduate Student Senate that minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to assume this kind of position. Also from that point of view, to encourage other minorities in taking an interest in important issues discussed in the Senate." Now almost one year later, I believe that I have accomplished this goal, by working hard in improving the whole GSS bookkeeping process and making it more verifiable and organized. We now have our General Accounting System completely integrated into the University Accounting System. Thus, we have now the capacity to monitor and manage budgets for up to 500 different organizations in our ledger 3 account. This means that this year we have been converted into a mini RSO-SGA system, ten times smaller, but our integrated system is much more simple, clean and efficient in paperwork and bureaucratic process. This is because our computer print out reports are conciliated with our General Ledger every month, so we are always up to date in the monthly summary report and report of transactions for every single organization under our system. Our budget has no deficits or defaults on payments, we have a respectable amount on reserve for contingencies to alway prevent any future deficits. We have increased our fees due to inflationary coefficients only and we have kept our salary structure in accordance with the 8 per cent rate increase per fiscal year.

Our services to our constituency, funded organizations and community members in general, has been always open and friendly to all and we have developed teamworking relationships with the GSS staff personnel. Therefore, I feel very confident to say that I have done my homework as Treasurer of the Graduate Senate and consequently I have also proven that "minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to assume this kind of position."

Question

Assuming majority support from your constituency, would you be interested in running for President and perhaps become the first Third World student to hold the highest responsibility in the GSS?

Answer

I have been asked the same question several times last week and I will give you the same response. I have a firm conviction that Affirmative Action can work if we commit ourselves and put our efforts to do a little more than a good job in implementing it. I think that as Treasurer I've done my homework and maybe a little more. But also, I would like to advance more in this Affirmative Action process by running for President if the support is behind me. Primarily because I would like to prove once more that minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to hold this important position. And from this perspective to take an Affirmative Action stand by seriously promoting the participation of minorities and women in the GSS decision making process for next Fiscal year. Hence, I would be seriously interested in stepping up and working hard to become a good leader for the Graduate Senate.

Question

Do you have a special idea or goal you would like to see accomplished as President?

Answer

Yes. After assessing GSS priorities and objectives for the year, to work closely with the senate in designing an administrative structural orgahigram that will be based on the foundation provided by the six previous senates to carry out set objectives. This will be the seventh senate body and we have a great need for a more comprehensive administrative structural organigram that will make the graduate senate much more efficient, effective and influential with the Administration and the Community.

Second, to work closely with the Senate in training myself, all officers, senators, graduate students and staff member to follow Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary procedures, so we can have smooth meetings during the year. And also by working with the Senate agenda at least one week in advance. Thus to increase participation through smoother running and more efficient meetings.

Third, to increase the Revenue Sharing base of funding, by giving RS organizations a permanent status in our system, by providing them with a small budget allocation for office supplies and expenses and by opening a permanent savings account in the UM Student Federal Credit Union with our regular Revenue Sharing disbursements. Thus, fertilizing the seed of our Graduate Student organizations to develop and grow in order to provide more and more services and jobs for graduate students in all departments.

Fourth, to organize the tasks and priorities assigned to the internal committees and sub-committees. To set up goals and time tables for development and providing full financial support. To implement our Affirmative Action Policies protecting the rights of all graduate students and to increase the participation of graduate students in the external committees by providing enough advertising of all positions open, so students can always be aware of their opportunities in the GSS and by encouraging the members to do presentations and give reports to the Senate during the meetings.

And Fifth, the monthly publication of a Graduate Student Newsletter sent out to all Graduate Students and Revenue Sharing organizations on campus. Providing profiles of most important motions passed during the meetings, Treasurer's Quarterly Budget Reviews, reports from other graduate students or senators and GSEU news. This means that the voice of the Graduate Senate will be heard all around campus, so that we can become more influential and effective in protecting the rights and stipends of all graduate students.

Question

What is the GSS electoral process and when are the elections?

Answer

Monday night at 7:00pm is the Candidate's Night in which all candidates will have the opportunity to speak and nomination for President and Vice President will be closed. Then on May 2 and 3 (Wed. and Thurs.) all registered graduate students can vote at the ballot boxes that will be located in the Campus Center concourse all day. On Monday, May 7 at 7pm the Senate will elect the Treasurer and the Secretary.

Question

Would you like to send a message to the Third World community and the community at large?

Answer

Yes. I want to ask them for their support in attending candidate's night and in voting. A vote for me is a vote for Affirmative Action.

I am asking them to take a strong stand and vote for more participation for minorities. An organized and experienced leadership is provided through my work. I urge all conscientious graduate students to take some time from their work, go to the Campus Center Concourse and vote affirmative. Vote for Jose Trejo for President of the GSS.

Sterilization Abuse

Suman Bohm

Regardless of what different doctors and U.S. social scientists say, sterilization is frequent ly used as a racist and classist method of reducing the size of the world's population. It is used against the poorest and hardest working sectors, those who represent the greatest political threat to capitalist power.

The rationale behind the wide-scaled use of sterilization against poor people is the myth of population control. This myth, that there is a population explosion threatening the world, has been created by many powerful groups -the U.S. government, big corporations and so called "neutral" medical establishments. The purpose of this myth is to convince people that resources are scarce and insufficient to provide everybody with the necessities of life. The reason for this, it is said, is that the world's birth rate has become so high and yet if one looks closely, one sees that the existing facts are different. According to the Food and Agricultrual Organization of the UN, food production has been growing three-quarter times as fast as population and this with only one-tenth of the world's land area under cultivation.

The basic problem is unequal distribution of food. But the U.S. government is not about to admit this, since equal distribution of food is tantamount to talking about equal distribution of power. Imperialists don't like giving up power. Power is money and money is power and so the U.S., in conjunction with the ruling classes of certain underdeveloped contries like India and Puerto Rico, perpetuate the myth that population -the people themselves- is the problem.

In this light then sterilization can be seen as a simple tactic for getting at the people, for eliminating them at the best of all possible times *-before they are born*.

Puerto Rico, where the forced population control program has been most successful, is still a colony of the U.S. On the island a minimum of 37 per cent of all women of childraising age have been sterilized under programs sponsored by the U.S. government in collaboration with the local colonial government. Most of the money for these programs has come from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The fact that this policy is being carried out in a colonial context in a nation where people do not have control over their own lives isn't mentioned by U.S. bureaucrats. Nor do they mention the fact that it's the influence of U.S. corporations on the island that has completely wrecked the local economy and caused the bad living conditions. In this light, the term "voluntary sterilization" becomes at best a bad joke.

The same thing is happening on the U.S. mainland too, to Puerto Ricans as well as blacks, Native Americans and poor white working class. Twenty per cent of all married black women in the U.S. are now sterilized. Over 24 per cent of Native American women have been sterilized. All this is accomplished through a carefully planned government network under the name of population control. Inefficient inner-city hospitals which are otherwise noted for poor medical care are extremely efficient in sterilizing women without their knowledge.

I would like to focus a little on the mass sterilization campaigns that have occurred in India in recent years. It is a good example to use for two reasons. One is personal: India is my homeland and I am familiar with it. The other is political: because the sterilization campaigns in India have been so ugly and widespread. India is one of the few places in the world where there has actually been armed conflict in the streets around the question of compulsive sterilization. Such examples make the class nature of such campaigns unignorably clear.

Although at the moment the U.S. isn't directly involved in the forced sterilization campaign in India, the campaign has to be seen as an outgrowth of U.S. policy in the 60's and 70's. One of the stipulations attached to the so-called foreign "aid" was that India had to start a large nation-wide family planning program. The racist and classist philosophy behind this idea should be obvious -Indians like all Third World people and poor whites in this country, are portrayed as animal-like in their inability to stop producing large numbers. A further example of the class nature of the program, as it was actually put into practise, is that it was directly against the lowest paid sector of the urban working class and against the poorest peasants in the countryside. Now that in the late 1970's the Indian ruling class is going through crisis, it has adopted this Western tactic against its' own people. This is certainly a good example of how U.S. imperialism ends up supporting the existing class relations in underdeveloped countries. This always happens at the expense of the People.

Another important aspect of the Family Planning Association in India is the *voluntary sterilizations* -by which I mean sterilizations are performed only after the patient has given her or his consent. It seems to be odd that it is mostly poor laboring people who volunteer -the reason is obvious. FPA offers a cash reward of RS 75 (which is equal to two months pay, *if you work*, a new sari (dress) and three days of free hospital care. For the poor 75 RS can be the difference between life and death. Three days free care in the hospital -the fact is that for many women these days would be their first "free" days since they were married and so the temptation is great. However, I dont't consider consent given such conditions to be voluntary, especially when there seems to be a fairly high regret rate.

The FPA in India usually ignores certain basic factors that influence couples to choose to have several children.

These factors are the still high infant-mortality rate and the continuing high instance of child malnutrition. Because of these realities, families often try to have large families in the hope that at least a few children will survive to adulthood.

The poorer sections in India have not taken all this quietly. There are countless stories of peasants and urban workers (women and men alike) demonstrating in the streets against forced sterilizations and refusing to accept sterilization as a substitute for economic and social changes. In the Indian state of Mahrastra and Madhya Pradesh, family planning centers have been destroyed by angry crowds. In Delhi, on April 22, 1976, the police and family planning staff forcibly took handcart men and rickshaw pullers in for sterilizations. In retaliation, 3000 women converged on the scene and drove off the police. Then the Federal Reserve Police sent a bulldozer to destroy the people but the people ruined it. Then an open rifle fire battle took place for 3 hours. More than 19 persons were killed including a police sub-inspector who was sliced into three pieces with a sword.

Birth control in itself can be an important part of an integrated campaign to emancipate women and improve the lots of families. It can give women a sense of control over their lives. It can be a good thing. When intelligent birth control is one used as a method to repress the poor, we have to resist. Only by recognizing this will we be freed to create family planning programs that are an actual service to the people, as opposed to family planning programs that are falsely presented as intelligent substitutes for other, necessary forms of social change.

South African students choose emigration or African future

By Billy Mastiff
JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Two years ago, a survey of final year students at the University of the Witwatersrand South Africa's largest English speaking university, showed that 75 percent intended to emigrate as soon as they graduated. Several days of visits to the compact "Wits" campus, located on the edge of Johannesburg's business center, confirmed the general accuracy, if not the absolute precision, of the poll.

English-speaking students feel they have no future in a increasingly repressive South Africa they see sliding toward internal war under the control of the unyielding National Party. Instead, they speak hopefully of career prospects in America, Britian, Australia and elsewhere. They often view their final year vacations as opportunities to start hunting for jobs overseas.

The attitude toward emigration deeply concerns the radical student movement, which for decades has constituted the most vocal force opposing apartheid within the white community. The movement centered in the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) which has chapters at the country's five English-speaking universities, has long staged highly-publicized confrontational protests. In the early 60's, some of its members were even convicted of sabotage for blowing up electric installations and the like, and were sentenced to long prison terms.

But the post-Soweto reality has prompted a sharp realignment in NUSAS, which has now turned inward, to the universities themselves, with a call for restructuring education to prepare white students for "an African future."

The NUSAS program calls for the increased study of subjects like rural development, black criminal law, labor law, and community medicine. Experts in these fields, the organization explains, are obviously needed by South Africa's people, but they are not being trained by the universities. To encourage such a shift in educational priorities, NUSAS has sponsored a series of seminars and publications.

The program also contains an attack on the universities themselves, which have long been viewed as among the few remaining bastions of liberalism in the country. On the contrary, the activists say, the universities exist to serve the large corporate interest which profit from apartheid, even while the schools (and the corporations) maintain a discreet distance from the system's more brutal aspects. As one Cape Town radical has said, "the government may not like what the universities say, but they sure as hell like what the universities do."

There is also a tactical reason behind the NUSAS shift away from confrontational protest. One Wits student explained, "Demonstrations are useless. All they do is arrest you right away and lock you up for as long as they want. What good have you done?" Under the Riotous Assemblies Act, which has been in effect all over the country since the Soweto uprising, all outdoor gatherings are illegal without a special government permit. The police arrive within minutes, equipped with riot gear, to break up unauthorized rallies.

In part for past protests, NUSAS has often provoked the government's wrath. In the late 60's one of the organization's presidents was banned, and another was denied a passport. In the early 70's the government convened a special parliamentary commission which banned eight prominent NUSAS leaders and sympathizers, and declared it an "Affected Organization," which meant it could no longer receive any funding from foreign sources.

Also in the late 60's black NUSAS members, led by Steve Bilo and others, broke away and formed their own group, the South African Students Organization (SASO). Biko argued that black consciousness and pride could only develop fully in an exclusively black organization: NUSAS leaders agreed, but some members were stunned and hurt by the move. (SASO was banned as an organization in October 1977.)

One complicating factor is the military service requirment, which has dramatically increased in recent years. All men now face two years duty, and there is no student deferment of any kind. One moderate explained, "The radicals come out supporting SWAPO, and the chaps who have been in the army fighting those terrorist aren't going to listen to that."

MANY MODERATE STUDENTS GET INVOLVED IN SOMETHING CALLED "Rag", a charitable organization that sponsors a mail appeal, a humor magazine and a "Rag Queen" competition. The organization raises more than $200,000 ANNUALLY FOR HEALTH CENTERS AND KINDERGARTENS IN BLACKS AREAS. Despite the Rag Chairman's caution that the organization's efforts are also intended to bring about improved awareness of the need for permanent solutions, it is squarely in the old tradition of English-speaking, paternalistic liberalism.

The small band of radicals confront the harse, central features of South African life as they attemp to guide their fellow students in the face of an uncertain and inauspicious fure. "We have been raised in a racist enviroment," one activist explained. "We almost never meet blacks on any kind of equal basis. The only black people most of us know are the ones who work in our homes. It is not easy for us to leave behind our racist and parternalistic ideas - it takes a real struggle."

Daily World/cpf

Latin American Week

photo by Ed Cohen

Art for the people by Juan Sanchez an artist from New York who presented an exposition of Barrio life in New York

CAMU poetry group

photo by Jim Mahoney

Thursday April 26 FAENA in concert at C.C.A. Their songs are to promote a sense of unity in the Latin community using music as a message.

Alberto Ruiz Happy Birthday

Sterilization abuse in Latin America by Ana Serrano a member of Cesa

Luis Perez: Attorney and activist from the Latin community of Worcester Mass

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Graduate students agitated

Graduate union denied status

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

More than two years after hearings on the case concluded, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission yesterday ruled that the University administration need not recognize the Graduate Student Employees Union as the legal collective bargaining unit for graduate student employees.

The decision and its implications were discussed at length by members of the union at a meeting yesterday, union treasurer Bradley S. Klein said in an interview last night. While considering the decision a severe blow to the union's efforts, Klein said "this decision will not deter us from persisting in our demands that the administration begin seriously to deal with us and that they make a commitment to funding graduate and undergraduate programs here."

The Graduate Student Employees Union is an organization of graduate students employed by the University as teaching assistants, teaching associates, or research assistants. The appeal for recognition was filed with the commission in May, 1976, at which time the union presented evidence that it had the requisite 30 percent membership of employees.

While members of the union are still reading and interpreting the decision, union chairperson Michael R. Federow said there are a number of points on which they disagree with the commissioners. He said the union is discussing possible appeals processes and further legal action, although it has reached no final conclusions.

Harvey L. Friedman, Director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University, said last night that he had no comment to make on the decision, as he had not read it. He said he found it "extremely disturbing" that it took the commission two years to arrive at the decision.

Stephen J. Rosow, Chairperson of the union's grievance committee, said the union would still demand recognition from the University, which can enter into bargaining relations voluntarily.

Neither of the commissioners who wrote the decisions, Garry J. Wooters and Chairman James S. Cooper, could be reached for comment. Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen declined to comment on the decision, saying he had not yet read it.

Klein said graduate student unions have successfully gained bargaining rights at the Universities of Michigan and Oregon.

Teaching assistants plan strike

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

Members of the Graduate Student Employees Union last night said at least 125 of their members will go on strike today in protest of what they call the administration's disregard for them and their organizaiton.

The union plans to cancel classes and sections taught by teaching assistants and associates in the Communication Studies, Anthropology, Sociology, Economics, and Political Science Departments, according to union treasurer Bradley S. Klein. Union members and supporters say they will also close down Machmer Hall by forming a picket line at each entrance to the building.

The union has asked that all faculty at the University cancel classes in support, and encouraged the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, to support the students and honor the picket line.

Several weeks ago the union issued a progam of proposals that included opposing all decreases in funding and increases in workloads for graduate student employees. The purpose of the strike, Klein said, "is to demonstrate what a cutback in graduate services looks like, and how much the campus requires teaching assistants."

The union is also demanding that the University administration recognize it as the legal collective bargaining agent for graduate student employees. Coincidentally, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission yesterday ruled that it would not force the administration to recognize the union (see related story, this page).

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen last night said if teaching assistants are not meeting classes, the University definitely will look into the situation. Allen said, "This year, at least, the grad students have a contract to perform their teaching duties. The students are the ones who will suffer if classes are not held. Self-interest does tend to clothe itself in noble motives."

Klein and Union Chairperson Michael R. Federow, however, feel the interests of the union and the interests of undergraduate students coincide. "Teaching assistants and associates teach 25 percent of the contact hours with undergraduates at the University," Federow said. Without them, faculty teaching loads would be considerably greater, he said. Klein added that the union plans to use the strike as a means of informing the University community about the union and its concerns.

Union member Stephen J. Rosow said

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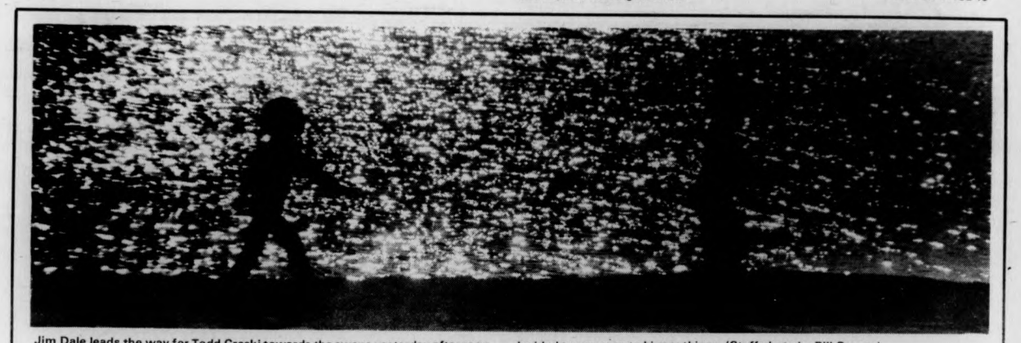

Jim Dale leads the way for Todd Creski towards the swans yesterday afternoon by the Campus pond. The two had just finished with the goldfish when they decided to move on to bigger things. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Rape: one woman tells her story

Editor's note: This is the first of a six-part series on rape by Collegian reporters Fran Basche and Mary Frain. The series includes interview with law enforcement officials, rape counselors, health service personnel and a rape victim.

The UMass student speaking in this story was raped in a mid-Atlantic state after her first year at college.

"I was 19. I was riding my bicycle home in a rural area. It was at dusk, in August. This car drove by and these two men jumped out and grabbed me and started ripping my clothes off. They stopped when a car drove by and left me. I tried to get away on my bike but they were waiting for me down the road. They opened the car door and my bike ran into it. Then they dragged me into the car.

"I was terrified -- they had this long knife -- *one guy held me down and the other* guy tried to kiss me, but I bit his tongue. He can't talk properly now.

"They were drunk. They drove me to a field. It lasted for about three and a half hours. Itried to think about others things than what was happening to my body.

"I was very conscious of the fact that if I wasn't beat up, they wouldn't believe I was raped. I memorized the license plate number and everything about the interior of the car. I still remember it.

"I jumped out of the car and ran up to this house and called my sister.

"I found out later the car they were driving was stolen. One guy was caught. I had to look through mug shots -- that was hard. I couldn't shower for a while -- I felt so gross. I had to talk to the cops for a couple of hours. The cop was nice though. It was weird having to talk about sexual things in front of my parents. We're open about sex but it was awkward. Everytime I told another detail my mother would kind of cry out.

"The doctors examination was the most inhumane treatment -- like I was a piece of meat. I wanted a woman gynecologist but there wasn't one on call. It was a friend's father. I was treated really impersonally -- I didn't want a man to touch me.

"The trial wasn't till almost a year later in July. I was still at a school I transferred from, and I went to the rape counselors there for help with handling the trial. I got involved with rape counseling.

"The trial took about three days. He was convicted on 15 different charges: rape, attempted murder, sodomy, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnapping and others. He's not up for parole for 40 years, which makes me feel safe.

"The defense attorney asked me a question about my sex life, which was illegal. I broke down and cried at that point. The judge said it was out of order and the jury looked at him (the lawyer) as if to say 'how dare you harass her?' I felt they were sympathetic.

"For a long time afterward it hurt our family -- you have this nice, happy

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Youth nabbed for rape

A 14-year-old male was arrested yesterday and charged with one count of rape and two counts of assault and battery in connection with two incidents on campus in March, UMass police Chief Robert G. Joyce yesterday said.

The juvenile is being held in custody for the March 1 rape and assault and battery of a woman in a parking lot near the Sylvan Residential Area, and the March 7 assault and battery of a woman on University drive, by Southwest. Joyce said the youth is expected to be arraigned in Hampshire County District Court later this week.

According to Massachusetts Law, Joyce said, he could not release any details concerning the youth's identity because he is a juvenile.

The case was brought to its conclusion by UMass Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, Hampshire County Assistant District Attorneys Harry Miles and Bernard Whalen Jr., the Springfield Division of Youth Services and Weymouth police, Joyce said.

Joyce said investigation into other campus rapes are continuing and there is a possibility of additional charges.

DIGEST

WASHINGTON--Sen. Howard Baker, the Senate minority leader and a probable presidential candidate, points to former New Hampshire Gov. Walter R. Peterson. Peterson was named chairman of the Baker committee for the New Hampshire presidential primary. (AP Laserphoto).

King oks off-shore oil

HOUSTON (AP)—Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King told a news conference at the Offshore Technology Conference yesterday that off-shore oil production and protection of the environment can go hand in hand.

"We can have both," King said. "The fact that you are exploring doesn't in any way jeopardize the environment. We point out everyday that on the West Coast, in Florida and the Gulf Coast they have exploration and they have fish and beaches the same as we do."

He also tried to satisfy environmentalists who fear the introduction of off-shore drilling would destroy the state's fishing industry.

"We aren't choosing between the fishing resource and the exploration," King said. "We can have both just as they do throughout the world and in this country.

"If we had to choose, just supposed we had to choose -- although we don't -- I would take the proven resource of the fish because we know that's there."

S. Africa convicts rebels

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — A South African court on yesterday found 11 black student leaders guilty of sedition for organizing protests marches in June 1976. Police intervention led to bloody riots nationwide that left 700 blacks dead.

In finding the "Soweto 11" — one woman and 10 men — guilty, Justice Hendrik Van Dyk dismissed the students' defense that their demonstrations in the black surburban Johannesburg township of Soweto were non-violent.

The students were protesting against the separate and inferior black education system and the use of the Afrikaans language in their schools. The students had demanded they be taught in English.

The judge's ruling defined sedition in the broadest sense, terming it any gathering with an intent to "defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs."

The trial was South Africa's first sedition case in 30 years, and Van Dyk's ruling could give South Africa's white minority government a new weapon against black resistance to its official policy of apartheid — racial segregation.

Disregarding the question of whether the blacks' grievances were genuine, Van Dyk ruled that even a non-violent protest was seditious if it included defiance of police or other authorities.

Nukes want subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pennsylvania regulatory official, contending that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have a "devastating financial impact" on both the plant's owners and its customers, appealed to Congress yesterday for a federal bail-out.

W. Wilson Goode, chairman of the state's Public Utility Commission, urged the U.S. government to rescue the stricken power plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and keep electric bills of Pennsylvania consumers from skyrocketing.

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS

Elections for the Shirley G. DuBois Community Service award will be held on Wednesday, May 2, and Thursday, May 3 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in the Shirley G. DuBois Study Lounge on the second floor of the New Africa House. The nominees are:

Sherry Williams
and
Shawn Lans

Remember, each vote counts—be sure you get yours in!

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MARLON BRANDO, GENE HACKMAN — Academy Award Best Visual Effects — Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:30) 8:45 PG

ROBERT DE NIRO — DEER HUNTER — 5 Academy Awards - Best Picture — Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:00) 8:30 R

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Carter reacts to Kennedy: 'Baloney'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—President Carter said "baloney" yesterday to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The president said he couldn't believe the Massachusetts senator had accused him of "throwing in the towel" in ordering the decontrol of domestic oil prices and trying to cover it up with a fig leaf in the form of a windfall profits tax.

Kennedy made those comments earlier yesterday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in New York. Carter retorted at a White House news conference in his half of a quick one-two with the Democrat who leads him in early public opinion polls on favorites for the 1980 presidential nomination.

When a questioner put Kennedy's words to the president, Carter replied:

"That's just a lot of baloney."

Then, as if to temper his words, the president added: "I really can't believe that Senator Kennedy said this unless the phrases were taken out of context because everyone who's in the Congress knows that decontrol is mandated into the present law."

In his New York speech, Kennedy said: "The overbearing power of the oil lobby...has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil-price decontrol."

He said the oil lobby "has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall profits tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap."

In an opening statement, the president said gasoline shortages may occur "as early as this summer" and that "we must prepare ourselves for the worst."

His comments were in response to the House Commerce Committee's refusal last Wednesday to support his proposed standby gasoline rationing plan. Another vote is scheduled Tuesday.

During the televised news conference, the president's 48th in 27 months in office, Carter also said that:

-If the Senate rejects a new arms limitation treaty, he would still live up to its terms while "monitoring very closely Soviet missile activity."

-He favors extending to China and the Soviet Union the special trading status reserved for the United States' allies if they meet the requirements, which deal with human rights, for such privileges.

BOSTON -- Joanne Hanula has a unique way of going out for pizza--on roller skates. Hanula, a resident of Boston's Beacon Hill area, not only has to balance her pizza but she has the added problem of having to skate uphill to get home. (AP Laserphoto).

Israelis hail freed Soviets

By MICHAEL PRECKER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — The hugs, kisses and adulation reserved for heroes were lavished yesterday on freed Soviet Jews Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits. They vowed to struggle to free their brethren still languishing in Soviet prison cells.

"We hope that with your help we can bring all the freedom fighters from the Soviet Union to Israel, including Anatoly Shcharansky," Kuznetsov said at an airport welcome ceremony led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Thanks to your efforts we have arrived to be with you," Dymshits added. "I'm happy that after nine years I can join my family and my country in my homeland. But there is still a struggle before us. Hundreds of thousands of Jews want to leave the Soviet Union."

The two Jews were among five Soviet dissidents released and flown to New York on Friday in exchange for two Soviets imprisoned in America for espionage convictions.

Begin greeted the men and thanked President Carter for negotiating the release of Kuznetsov and Dymshits, and relayed Carter's pledge "to continue his efforts until all the prisoners of conscience are released and allowed to come back to Israel, the land of our forefathers."

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Amherst College cans suspensions

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Amherst College dean of students yesterday said the academic reinstatment of students suspended for occupying Converse Hall early last week was only a "temporary withdrawal of suspension because of an emergency situation."

Sixty-eight Amherst College students now await disciplinary action of the college's judicial board for their part in the day and one half blockade of the administration building.

Dean James J. Bishop, who last Tuesday reinstated the students after suspending them for their refusal to end the occupation of the building April 23 at 2:30 p.m., refused to discuss the current measures being taken against the students because "disciplinary action of college matters is private," he said.

The "temporary withdrawal of suspension" came after students and college President John W. Ward reached an agreement on eight student-drafted conditions under which the building would be vacated. However, dismissal of the mass suspensions was not one of the conditions.

The students received letters over the weekend informing them of the judicial board action as the result of a suit filed with that board by Prosser Gifford, dean of faculty. Gifford said Sunday the suit had been filed at the time the students occupied the building.

The suit charges the students with violating the college's "Statement on Freedom of Expression and Dissent and Statement on Respect for Persons."

The college's judicial board is composed of three faculty members and three students. Carl Vigeland, college spokesman, said the procedures the board will use to try the students "are still being worked out."

The penalties the board may impose upon the students range from a reprimand to dismissal from the college, Vigeland said. However, he added, "I don't think it would be a public matter."

The blockade of Converse Hall began at 5:30 a.m. April 23 when black students claimed negotiations with administrators failed after the two groups met at numerous sessions to work out a list of five demands presented by the students.

Throughout the previous week, black and white students staged a sit-in at Converse Hall to protest what they asserted was administrative insensitivity to issues of racism at the college.

The school first received the spotlight of public attention after the April 16 early morning cross burning on the lawn of Charles Drew House, a black residence hall.

Ward informed the student body April 18 he had evidence a black student was responsible for the cross burning, but has declined to release any information about the investigation.

David Detmold, a member of the UMass Solar Rollers, yesterday prepares to travel by bicycle to Washington, D.C. The group expects to arrive on Saturday. They will attend a march and rally protesting the nuclear power industry.

A meeting providing bus ticket information and an explanation of Sunday's events will take place Wed. at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 174. All interested persons are urged to attend. (Staff photo by Rich Newman.)

Honorary degree recipients named

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

The University yesterday announced the full list of nine honorary degree recipients for this year's commencement, which includes out-going Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The *Collegian* reported yesterday that Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation adviser, would deliver the commencement address and be awarded an honorary degree. Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will also receive an honorary degree.

The official list released yesterday includes people from the sciences, politics, and the arts.

The other six people receiving honorary degrees at the May 26 commencement exercises are: Bernard B. Berger, UMass Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering; actor Ossie Davis; M.I.T. Chemistry Professor Richard T. Holm; photographer Yousuf Karsh; award-winning author Toni Morrison; and U. S. Ambassador to the United Republic of Cameroon Mabel M. Smythe.

Toni Morrison, a black author, last year won the National Book Award for her novel "Song of Solomon." She has also written "The Bluest Eye," and "Sula," and is currently a senior editor with Random House Books in New York City.

Ossie Davis, the actor, has appeared on stage, in films, and on television, including a part in "Roots II." Davis has also directed several movies, including the comedy "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

Armenian-born photographer Yousuf Karsh, who specializes in portraits, is most famous for his portrait of the late Winston Churchill. He is an honorary fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Mabel M. Smythe, ambassador to the African nation of Cameroon, is currently on leave from her position as director of research and publications and vice-president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. She is the editor and author of numerous books, including "The Black American Reference Book."

Bernard Berger, A UMass professor, joined the faculty here in 1966 after serving as director of the Water Resources Research Center. Berger is also retired from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Richard Holm, a UMass graduate with a doctorate from M.I.T., is a recipient of the American Chemical Society's Award for Distinguished Service.

Room choosing forms turned in for Sylvan

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

Sylvan heads of residence turned in their room choosing information yesterday morning on the condition that Community Development Center Director Sally A. Freeman and Director of Residential Resource Management Robert L. Cambell will meet with them in the near future.

Earlier yesterday morning, about one hundred Sylvan Dormitory Area Residents marched and chanted around Whitmore Administration Building in support of their residence heads.

The Sylvan heads of residence will be meeting with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Denis Madson Thursday at 3 p.m.

During his meeting with the Sylvan residents today, Madson expressed his regret that the problem had risen to this level in the administrtion. Cashin House council President Lisa Lamontain said that Madson was very sympathetic and that the responsibility of decision making lies with Freeman and Cambell.

The heads of residences also requested that the controversy be resolved by May 11.

Room choosing information has been witheld by the Sylvan heads of residences in an attempt to get the administration to address what Sylvan residences call "severe" shortages in public space and staff, Cashin Head of Residence James LaMacchia said.

LaMacchia said Sylvan was originally intended to be apartments for engineering students and upper-classmen. Due to a lack of funding, Sylvan was converted into dormitories in a set-up which LaMacchia said is extremely inadequate for the students now living in Sylvan.

For the past two years Sylvan residents have tried to improve the dormitory facilities in the area by proposing various alternatives including the conversion of one suite per floor to lounges and kitchenettes and an increase in professional and student staff. The residents claim they are seeking to equalize their staff and public facilities with that of the other residential areas on campus.

Madson doesn't show, HRs express anger

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Campus residence heads said they were left baffled, and a bit angry, yesterday afternoon after they had waited about one half hour for a scheduled meeting between themselves and Vice Chancellor of Student Affiars Dennis L. Madson.

Spokespersons for the residence heads yesterday said they were unsure of why Madson had not attended the meeting, but have scheduled a second meeting for today to discuss issues of dormitory safety and decision-making for the dormitories.

Six representative heads of residence will meet with the Vice Chancellor today, although most of the 52 residence heads were at the never-held meeting yesterday in Coolidge Tower.

After waiting a half-hour for the meeting, word came to the heads-of-residence that Madson would not be arriving for the meeting, Riave said. He said over 40 heads-of-residence went to the Vice Chancellor's office in Whitmore to leave a letter and set up another meeting and were met by a guard who said they would not be permitted entrance to his office.

Madson yesterday said there was a "misunderstanding" between him and the heads-of-residence about what form the meeting would take, and that in fact, he had sent over a representative to inform the 52 heads-of-residence that no meeting would take place.

Madson said today a "working meeting" would be scheduled with a "small group of heads of residence."

Madson said a guard was posted outside his office barring entrance to the heads of residence because, "we weren't sure after the other day whether there would be a sit-in or not."

"It's ridiculous we have to go through all this to get a meeting," Martha (Muffy) Nolan, head of residence of Washington tower yeserday said.

"I think people have acted restrained, responsive, and as professional as the situation allows," said David Riave another residence head acting as spokesman for the group.

Riave emphasized the importance of meeting with the vice chancellor as a full group of 52 heads-of-residence. "There is a sense if we get divided and diffused it would lessen the impact," he said.

The heads-of-residence also expressed disgust with Madson's letter of support for the heads of residence which was issued Friday. "He sought to narrow the issue to safety - we wished to deal with a number of areas," Riave said.

Today's Staff

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Graduate elections begin tomorrow

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Elections for Graduate Student Senate President and Vice President will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Center Concourse.

Treasurer and Secretary will be selected by graduate student senators at the regular Graduate Senate meeting on Monday, May 7. All enrolled graduate students may vote for President and Vice President.

Monte Pearson, current GSS Vice-President and Jose Trejo, now GSS treasurer, are the two candidates for president.

Monte Pearson, a doctoral candidate in political science, received his Masters in Political Science at UMass and his Bachelors degree from the University of Washington in Seattle. He has served as GSS vice-President for a year and a half. He has been a voting member of the Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate, and on the Graduate Senate's Affirmative Action Committee and helped found the Older Student Services Netowrk as well as the Transit Advisory Board.

"I have been an active member of the Graduate Student Employees Union for the last four years and have worked bery hard to increase co-operation and information-sharing between the two organizations. As a member of the Senate's Executive Committee I have been part of the search process for the Provost, Chancellor and the Graduate Dean and will be in a good position to work with them and see that graduate students are considered when decisions are made," Pearson said.

"I've learned a lot about the University," Pearson said, "I know a lot about the University administration. Being on the search committees...doesn't mean that I am on a personal buddy-buddy level with them, but it does mean that I can approach them and represent needs and interests of Graduate Students when policies are being made on campus," he said.

Trejo, a Masters Candidate in Civil Engineering, has spent four years at the university and received his undergraduate degree in Mexico.

When Trejo ran as treasurer last May he told the *Collegian* he wanted to prove minorities are qualified and responsible enough to assume important positions. "Almost one year later, I believe I have accomplished this goal by improving the whole GSS bookkeeping system by making it more organized."

During his term as treasurer, Trejo integrated the GSS general accounting system into the main accounting system in Whitmore and improved GSS's finances. "We don't have any deficit or default of payments. We have respectable reserves for contingencies and to prevent any further deficit," Trejo said.

Trejo said he has, "done his homework as treasurer and can bring his experience into play as president.

Lena Opas and Gail Oran are running for Vice-President.

Lena Opas majored in English in Helsinki, Finland and is currently finishing up her Master's Degree in Linguistics. She expects to begin her Ph.D program in the Fall. She is a Senator from the International House and is one of the Graduate Representatives on the Board of Governors. "This office does extensive work on external and internal committees that the GSS participates in. The Vice-President must keep track of all the people on each committee. In general there are a lot of things the GSS can do. We need to increase publicity for the senate because the bulk of the grad students aren't being reached," Opas said.

"Currently GSS finances grad organizations by about six percent. I want to increase that figure and give more funds to areas like Legal Services, the busses and child care," she said. Opas also believes the GSS should protect graduate students interests in the University as a whole.

Gail Orian could not be reached for comment.

Candidates for GSS treasurer are Tiziana Rota and Riffat Sardar. Dilip Lalwani and Bill Lesch are running for Secretary.

All four positions pay $4,000 a year for at least 20 hours a week's work and run from August 27 to May 30th 1980.

Lena Opas-Vice President

Monte Pearson-President

Globe reporters criticize Gov. King

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Three *Boston Globe* reporters last night described Gov. Edward J. King as a stubborn, narrow-minded, often non-committal man who has angered almost every group in the state.

"The only people not mad at him are the reporters, because he is the best story that has ever happened here," Walter V. Robinson said.

Robinson, Robert L. Turner, and Robert J. Rosenthal, all of the *Globe* State House Bureau, visited UMass yesterday as part of a program sponsored by the *Globe*, the Journalism Department, and the Public Affairs Office.

"You have to take King for what he is," Rosenthal said, "He comes from a background where he made all the decisions himself. All the people close to him have the same point of view he has."

Rosenthal said King doesn't read much, doesn't ask many questions, and is hard to engage in any kind of philosophical discussion.

"He believes in himself and his views," he said.

The three men said the King administration is very closed to reporters. "The State House is more difficult to cover than it was a year ago," Robinson said.

They also said the public's access to the administration is narrowing.

"Three of King's seven executive orders so far narrow input from the outside," Turner said.

King, however, seems to be learning, the reporters said.

"He's talking to more people and holding back on some things, such as the death penalty," Rosenthal said, "He's not Nixonian yet."

Robinson said, "What King does isn't that different from what other politicians do."

Robinson also said King is a very devout Catholic who attends mass daily, and is a very charitable man personally.

On the subject of King's promise to reduce property taxes by $500 million, Robinson said, "If King comes across with $200 million in property tax relief this year, he'll be lucky."

Concerning King's effort to get a cap on local spending, Rosenthal said, "King apparently doesn't know when he's won a victory," referring to his disatisfaction with a 4 percent spending cap passed by the legislature.

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No Appointment Ever

Hampshire Mall—Rte. 9, Hadley

Terry Mulligan prepares to take-off in his hot air balloon yesterday afternoon from the Mountain Farms Mall. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Leaf compacter rejected by Amherst town meeting

By MARY FRAIN
and MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town meeting last night dismissed an article that would have deferred budget articles and other expenditures until after the "tax cap" legislation question was resolved by the governor and the state legislature.

The legislature recently passed a four percent tax cap but it remains to be seen whether governor Edward J. King will sign it into law. King has been in favor of a "zero cap" which would not allow any increases on property taxes.

The Amherst Board of Selectman, with the exception of Roger Jacque, had opposed the article, according to selectman Diana Romer. She said the majority of the board felt the town was "quite capable of making (its) own decisions on the budget."

Moderator William F. Field, also the UMass dean of students, said if the articles were not discussed before June, a number of people affected by the decisions made in town meeting would not be present to vote on them, or hear discussions on them because some town meeting members are students.

In other decisions, town meeting rescinded authorization granted at last years town meeting, to borrow $87,000 for the purchase of a leaf compacter.

A town meeting member who supported the rescinding of the authorization, said Northampton was investigating a "regional leaf burning project" and "there is a possibility that this town may get into that aspect of it."

Town meeting also voted to appropriate $10,000 for repair of a traxcavator, used for sanitary landfill. Meeting members expressed concern that if this money was not appropriated the town would have to rent similar equipment. A solution which would ultimately be more expensive for the town.

In other actions the town meeting:

--appropriated $22,000 to the Personnel Services department. Two town employees, a policeman and a firefighter, are owed money that will be paid out of this account.

Five deny connection in Rampersad case

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

Five prominent area persons refuted charges that they were at a party with Seta Rampersad prior to her death last September 13 in a room in South Deerfield's Motel 6.

In a letter presented Friday to District Attorney Thomas G. Simons, the Committee Against Repression and the Third World Women's Task Force named the five persons they said were at a party with Rampersad prior to her death, and, "the reason little headway has been made in Seta's case is that if her death were fully explored, important area individuals would be 'compromised.'"

The persons named were, a member of a local political family, an executive of a local newspaper, a local insurance agent, a member of the management of the Captain's Table (the restaurant where Rampersad reportedly worked), and an elected Hampshire County official.

Three of the persons named said they knew nothing about the reported party, nor why their names have been implicated. One said he is considering legal action. The other two could not be reached for comment.

Sources of the information have requested anonymity because, according to the letter, "they're convinced something will happen to them."

Sumam Bohm, a spokeswoman for the Third World Women's Task Force said, "As we said in the letter, we're not saying this is true information but that the D.A. should find out."

Bohm said it is not that the groups are certain the information is true, but that because they are receiving information that was not mentioned in the inquest into Rampersad's death, the case needs to be re-opened.

The letter states: "The community responses we've gotten so far indicate that many ordinary working people are disenchanted by what Seta's case seems to represent: the legal system's tendency to protect the well-off and powerful at the expense of 'common' citizens."

Simons would not yet comment on the letter. "We're still studying it," he said.

The cause of Rampersad's death is unknown. Judge Allan McGuane, who presided over the inquest, concluded she died of natural causes, but testimony from Rampersad's three companions in the motel room has been called "contradictory" by various groups.

COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

12 Publishing days left in fall semester.

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Monday, May 14, 1979. The final spring issues of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Wednesday May 16, 1979.

1979 COMMENCEMENT

Date: Saturday, May 26, 1979
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1979 is eligible to participate in the 1979 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 545-0555.

Distribution of caps and gowns
Where: University Store
When: May 1-May 25, 1979
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
Also: 8:00-10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 26 at Alumni Stadium

PLEASE BRING YOUR ID!

Doctoral Hoods will be available at the University Store at a cost of $24.00 each.

Accomodations: a limited number of rooms will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25 in University housing. Please contact the University Conference Office, 545-2591.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:15 a.m. **Robing for Commencement:**
•**Masters/Doctoral** candidates assemble at the **northwest** end of stadium (on the gravel area);
•**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
•**Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education** and **non-traditional** programs should assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
•**Food & Natural Resources** and **Business** graduates should assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

10:00 a.m. Procession Begins

Noon Commencement Ceremony Ends

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site: commencement will be held outside in Alumni Stadium regardless of weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of torrential rains. Listen to local radion stations that morning to see if the ceremony has been delayed.

Invitations or tickets are not required for admittance.

Seating will be on a first come first served basis.

For further information: Office of Public Affairs, 545-2560

★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 1
American family and someone comes and ruins it. They don't know what to say to you, they don't know whether you want to talk about it. They got really protective of me. We never talk about it.

"The thing that scared me the most was that I could have been killed -- I was almost strangled three times. It makes you look at something like suicide in a different way. Now if things are hard, I just say, well, 'you're lucky to be alive.'

"I had seen the movie "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," by Fred Storaska, before it happened -- he came and lectured at my school. I talked with him afterward, and told him the things he told women to do in the movie couldn't have helped me. He said when you're outnumbered, like I was, those things wouldn't work.

"He told me something else, that really helped me: 'you haven't been successfully raped unless it completely changes your life,' you know, like you can say 'it wrecked my life' or you can say how it did something positive. I've helped other people through it. You have to deal with it, you just can't forget it. I have sort of a defiant attitude -- I feel I wasn't successfully raped.

"What really bothers me is the statistic that 58 percent of rape victims know the rapist, when that really means you know them 'slightly' or they know you -- then they'll say you seduced them.

"I feel really angry sometimes -- it bothers me that some people think it's the victim's fault -- no one wants to be raped.

"Mental rape -- things people do to hurt you -- is a million times worse. It was violence I didn't see it as sex.

"A while after, I felt that I wanted to have sex to make me more at ease about sex -- to make sure I could deal with it. I have no problem with it now.

"I think about who I'm going to tell -- I don't want them to just associate me with that (rape).

"I don't tell men unless we're really close. If they're not close to you it changes how they feel about you. Most men are sympathetic, but they don't want to make it an issue.

"I'll tell a woman, like if we're talking about rape, or safety. They usually are more sympathetic -- they can imagine it happening to them.

"Some people just listen to all the gory details and don't hear how I feel about it."

"I'm going to apply to be a rape-counselor advocate next semester. If it happened to me I might as well help stop it from happening to other people, that's why I wanted to talk about it. I feel responsible in a way to help other people.

"I'm not afraid all the time or anything like that, but I would never hitchike, I like it outside at night -- it makes me mad that I can't walk around at night alone. Sometimes you just want to take a walk by yourself, and you can't.

"I can understand women who have something against men after being attacked. When I went back to school my cum. wasn't so good. I couldn't concentrate. I would get really angry if some guy pinched my ass in the lunch line.

"It's hard to generalize about rape though, because every case is different."

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CCEBS STUDENTS REMINDER

CCEBS Family Day is Saturday, May 12, 1979. Have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on May 12, 1979 at the Student Union Ballroom.

SPECTRUM LIVES!

Submissions now being accepted in art, photography, poetry and fiction.

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RALLY TODAY
NOON
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The trustees are meeting on May 2 to vote on a tuiton hike which will raise tuition by $250 to $750 per year by 1981 and it will make attending the Univerity prohibitive for many of us.

The Governor is proposing budget cuts which would cut financial aid and the abilty of the University to continue to be a quality institution.

THE TIME TO FIGHT BACK IS NOW

State schools across the state are united in opposition to the budget cuts and tuition hikes. All will be attending the May 2 Rally in Boston.

Sign up for free transportation at the Rally on May 1 at noon in the Student Building to go to Boston on May2.

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Editorial/Opinion

Kudos UMass style

Each year's commencement is an opportunity for any college or university, particularly this one, to put its best foot forward. Close to 6,000 are graduated, there are 20,000 people in the stands, and the press coverage is substantial. The entire country, through the courtesy of the *Time* magazine "Kudos" section, can see who it is this institution respects enough to grant one of its highest honors, the honorary doctorate.

But the UMass Board of Trustees, who choose the recipients of these degrees, don't seem to understand this. Honorary doctorates should be awarded for roughly the same reasons regular doctorates are awarded -- a contribution to scholarship, to man's understanding of his world. They should reward intellectual excellence, and serve as a model for the academic community.

UMass seems to split their honorary doctorates between those who legitimately deserve them, and those who don't. Last year, for example, the two biggest names on the podium receiving honorary degrees were Mike Wallace, the television reporter, and the novelist James Baldwin.

Baldwin was a fine choice, a deserving man. He is brillant writer. Wallace, on the other hand, was not. He delivered the commencement address, and it was a fine and witty speech, but, frankly, what has Mike Wallace done to deserve a doctorate? Don't get me wrong, I like him, and respect him

Mark Leccese

as a reporter, but what has he contributed to the arts or the sciences? It is not too far a jump in reasoning to assume he was granted the degree simply because he's famous.

This year, unfortunately, they have not done much better. Much worse, in fact. The commencement address will be delivered this year by Alfred Kahn, a Washington big-wheel, and, not coincidentally, a friend of new university President David C. Knapp.

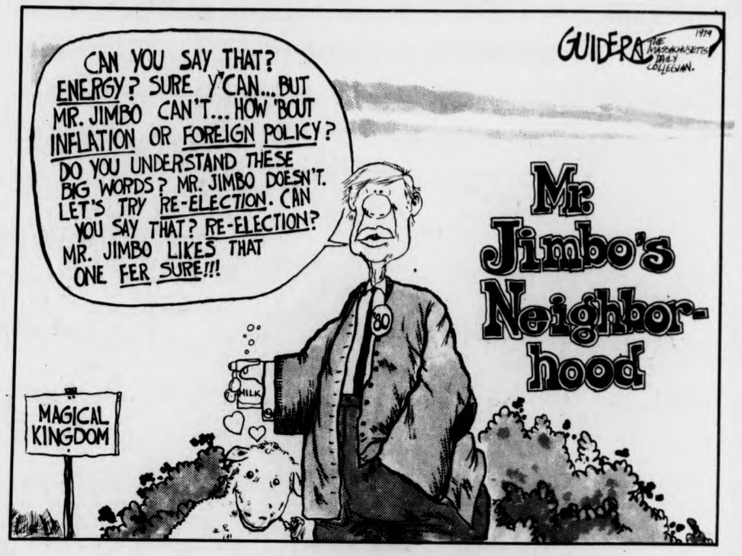
I do not mean to belittle Kahn's accomplishments. He is a learned man and a distinguished public servant, but there are more than a few learned men and distinguished public servants in this country. The rub here seems to be that Kahn is now a celebrity. He is a good speaker; his commencement address will undoubtedly be enjoyable. But do we want to hold up a man who is more a celebrity than a scholar as our example of intellectual excellence?

Some of the nine choices for honorary degrees are admirable. Toni Morrison, the black novelist, is one of our most underrated writers. Giving honorary degrees to distinguished members of our own faculty, like Civil Engineering Professor Bernard Berger, is a good idea. It is also good that we can honor our own graduates, like Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Richard Holm, a distinguished chemist. But Ossie Davis, a television actor? What are we handing out here, honorary degrees or Emmy Awards? And the choice of Randolph Bromery is also questionable. A fine scholar, but it seems the only reason he is being awarded a degree is because he is outgoing chancellor. A nice gesture, perhaps, but couldn't we have just given him a gold watch?

But the biggest insult to the university and the students is the awarding of an honorary degree to former Governor Dukakis, the man who did his best to stunt the growth of quality public higher education in Massachusetts. Will we be giving one to Ed King four years from now?

Our honorary degrees should be conferred on people who deserve them. They are an indication of what this university stands for, and they shouldn't be granted as nice gestures or to draw a crowd to the commencement exercises.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.



Letters to the Editor

Respect not learned in classes

To the Editor:

We realize that this community, as well as the world, abounds with racial, sexual, ethnic and political prejudices which are endorsed and perpetuated by ignorant and narrow minded people. However, we also firmly believe that forcing students into programs designed to teach them the "tenets of awareness," as has been proposed by a committee on campus, would result in an equally oppressive and absurd situation. Respect and consideration for others isn't learned in the classroom but, rather, it develops as a result of a complex interaction with many environmental influences, such as the attitudes of family and friends. Unfortunately, these attitudes are far from commendable in many instances. We feel the mandatory awareness courses would be redundant since a student would have to be totally inattentive to his/her surroundings in order to avoid exposure to the "awareness" philosophy which pervades every aspect of life at this university. If, after four years of constant exposure, a student is unwilling to accept the theory that all people are created as equals and should be treated as such, the mandatory "awareness" courses would certainly be ineffective.

This mass production of awareness is just one more example in a long line of well meant yet inane proposals by the self-appointed vanguards on campus advocating justice and equality for all. We haven't offered any alternative program because, realistically speaking, the problems of the world can't be solved at the university level. Let us hope that someday in the near future, people will realize that oppression and bigotry only serve to divide the populace subversively so that more urgent problems cannot be addressed.

Manuel E. Silveira
David E. Ofstein
Amherst

'A vital step to awaken students'

To the Editor:

I am responding to Stephen A. Collins' letter of April 27, regarding a G core exemption. As a supporter of the G core, I don't believe the "problem of racial harassment," sexual assault, and other discriminatory, chauvinistic types of asocial (social) behavior will somehow be alleviated upon its implementation." I do believe the G core is one vital step this university must be committed to in order to help awaken students.

Students must become aware of the pervasiveness of white institutional racism and how it permeates every facet of our daily lives. We have to first start to correct one of the largest perpetratorsof white institutional racism - the educational system of the United States of America.

I don't know about you, Stephen A. Collins, but I don't think I can ever achieve total human-social awareness -- but I can try. I've grown up in a system that teaches high school American History as the history of the United States of America from a Northern, white, male, superior perspective. I've never been aware of any other types of social systems. The white racist system that I and most people have been surrounded by causes us to make unfounded assumptions.

Stephen, do flesh *tone band-aids bother you? How about angel's food cake and devil's food cake? You ever see a black angel's food cake? These are just the "little" things that white people take for granted -- Of course flesh is white, so are angels and everyone knows white is right.*

*The point I am trying to make here is that there can be no exemptions, no excuses -- no more bullshit! What the hell are you talking about -- human-social awareness groups?*The Collegian *can be called a human-social awareness group? Most of the groups you cited as an option are part of white institutional racism or a reaction to it. They don't make you more aware of it. [Except for the* Collegian *which makes one very aware of racism, sexism, and gay oppression in action].*

To exempt students from the G core requirement would probably save the university money -- it would also stop students from realizing how much they have been conned and bullshitted for most of their lives!

Julie Marie Blasi
Southwest

A local 'Wacky'?!

To the Editor:

My first project is to examine the functions of higher education. College is an alternative to the "real world." It is a place in which we are supposed to expand our horizons so we may better choose our particular desires and directions. It is a place where we can arrange a coherent set of priorities to help us cope more realistically and pragmatically with the "real world."

Now in four years at this university I have seen WMUA go from good to mediocre to bad. Its trend was halted though last Tuesday night. It hit the bottom with a resounding boom...chi. chi...boom...disco. I realize that at a university radio station there is a problem of trying to please everyone and present a program for every minority group etc. But as stated earlier the college experience is to expand our horizons and present us with new thoughts and ideas. The entire AM and FM radio dial is bursting from an overload of disco and driving hard rock.

With all these programs from which to choose there is no need for a college station to also play those programs. The disco and rock caucus on campus have ample choice throughout the valley.

WMUA should have programs that are not readily available. I am suggesting a swing to the left. We need progressive music. We need good jazz. It's sad when the disco of WMUA drives its conscientious listeners to WYZ the 'Natural 92' Oh boy. The morning wake up program is generally good. The Black Mass Communications Project and Jubilation are two excellent programs that do what we as college students need.

They present those alternatives and expose us to new ideas. Now how about it 'MUA. Before you get completely engulfed in the disco, rock mindless pounding mire, trying to save yourself... It's later than you think and trends of the real world are difficult to change once set in motion. Get progressive before our WMUA is nothing but a local WAQY.

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★ Union

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"the University is still determined to fight those organizations that support public higher educaiton, of which the Graduate Student Employees Union has been one of the best organized."

The significance of picketing Machmer Hall, Klein said, is that many graduate student-taught sections are held in the hall, and that the union's major strength lies in the departments associated with the building.

Around the campus

Rock garden plays

The sensitive portrayal of the conflicts of identity crisis' of Asian American students in a New England community, "In The Rock Garden," will be performed at Hampden Center for the Performing Arts, Southwest Residential College, May 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

"In the Rock Garden," written by Roberta Uno, is being brought back to UMass after two successful sell-out runs at Hampshire and then at Smith College. The drama, comedy, music and dance all combine to create a poignant, touching experience.

Robert Uno is a graduate of Hampshire College and an area resident.

History speaker

Theodore H. Von Laue, Hiatt Professor of European History at Clark University, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Herter Hall room 231 on "The Scale of Good and Evil in Contemporary Society."

Von Laue is the author or co-author of a number of works in the fields of German, Russian, and world history, including "Why Lenin? Why Stalin?," "The Global City," and "Man's Unfinished Journey: A World History." His lecture will be the final event of the history department's spring lecture series.

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	Large	Small
Extra Meat	70c	50c
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with Sauce	$2.00
with Meat Balls	2.30
with Sausage	2.30

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	Small	Large
Plain	$1.25	$2.00
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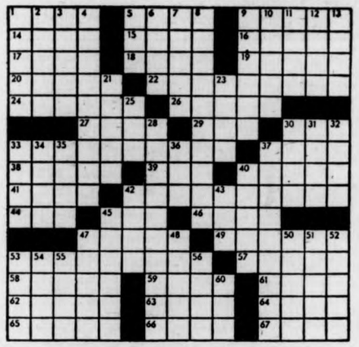
ACROSS
1 Burial place
5 Bargain
9 Tree trunks
14 Tune
15 Girl's name
16 Banish
17 Grit
18 Two
19 Horseman
20 Niches
22 Frightened away: 2 words
24 Respect
26 Weapon
27 Flesh
29 Blaster's item
30 Lid
33 Inveterate
37 Speak wildly
38 Land units
39 Bad: Prefix
40 Opera extra
41 Mix
42 Ottawa body
44 Ad —
45 Drunkard
46 Italian commune
47 Condescend
49 Closet item
53 Practiced
57 Artless
58 Happening
59 Stigma
61 N. Mex. resort
62 Concise
63 State
64 Babylonian god
65 Made a mistake
66 Ashen
67 British gun

DOWN
1 Cup: Fr.
2 Some exams
3 N. Dakota city
4 Choler: 2 words
5 Vim
6 — and alack
7 — beetle
8 Italian dance
9 Lorn
10 Chemical compound
11 Italian island
12 Hebrew letter
13 Slave
21 Prophets
23 Fruit skin
25 Chinese VIP
28 Menu item: 2 words
30 Record
31 Kiln
32 Saucy
33 Bolt
34 External: Prefix
35 Greenland's discoverer
36 Pitch
37 Ponders
40 Old Ned
42 Destitute
43 Like: Suffix
45 Declared
47 Faculty
48 Five: Prefix
50 Titan
51 Educe
52 Elemi
53 Network
54 Always
55 German title
56 Double
60 Pronoun

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	R	E	D		B	R	I	M		N	A	I	L
A	T	O	N	E		L	A	D	E		O	M	N	I
S	T	A	T	S		U	P	O	N		T	A	L	A
T	A	R	W	I	G	S		S	H	A	F	T	E	R
		I	R	A	T	E		A	W	A	I	T	S	
G	A	R	N	I	S	H	E	D		D	A	N		
O	G	E	E			R	I	D	E	R	L	E	S	S
E	I	D		P	R	E	T	E	N	D		G	I	T
T	H	E	S	I	R	E	O	F		G	A	D		
			E	L	M		R	E	C	O	R	D	E	R
A	S	L	E	E	P		S	N	A	K	E			
T	H	E	T	E	A	M		D	R	E	S	S	L	E
W	A	V	E		G	O	N	E		A	S	I	D	E
A	M	E	R		O	V	E	R		O	S	T	E	R
R	E	L	Y		S	E	W	S		S	T	E	R	E



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Bulgar & Bean Salad
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DINNER
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Chicken Chow Mein/Noodles
Fried Cod

BASIC DINNER
Chicken Chow Mein/Dry Noodles
Mini Egg Rolls/Duck Sauce

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The end is nearing for softball seniors

By MELLISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

While most seniors are currently contemplating the realms beyond the gates of academia, Elaine Howle, Kathy Horrigan and Sue DiRocco are working every afternoon assuring UMass' softball success.

Elaine Howle: Elaine wears bold black lines and contacts, the former shielding her eyes from the sun. This practice was all well and good until "Howle Owl" removed her protection one sunny afternoon. The next day she had her graduation pictures taken only to learn she had lighter stripes of flesh under her eyes, not matching the rest of her tan. She laughed at the thought of her Index photographs.

Another distinctiveness is Howle's solid defense at third base. Yet another way to spot Howle among the UMass nine is to check the direction of a movie camera lense from her father, who always brings his box seat to the UMies' games.

The most perplexing question of the season: does Elaine's father use a Bell and Howell camera?

Kathy Horrigan: At 5'10" and with a bat in her hand, "Hoag" is an imposing figure. Her patented two steps out of the batter's box and a glance at the opposing pitcher, that would make Clint Eastwood jealous, would intimidate anyone.

Unlike many talented high school athletes, Horrigan reached the high expectations. At UMass Horrigan has displayed her versatility, moving from first to centerfield. No longer hampered with constant ankle injuries, Horrigan has become a rangy defensive outfielder and as customary, a powerful hitter.

Sue DiRocco: DiRocco is one of the few sportspersons who doesn't speak in cliches. When a teammate hustles down the lines, "Rocci" commends her "effort." And when the bench or herself is quiet, she speaks in terms of "non-verbal" behavior. In short, DiRocco verbalizes like she thinks--quickly.

Aside from that, DiRocco leads the Minutewomen in hitting. Someone forgot to tell her that cathers should be exhausted from constantly backing up the infielders' tosses to first. But DiRocco has extra time and energy to explain to young Johnny Gladchuck, the UMass coach's son, what use those strange looking shin guards have.

No matter the outcome of the Easterns playoffs, this trio will deserve a little R and R before undertaking armchair exercise for finals.

Miltwomen face SCSC before Easterns opener

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

A somewhat injured UMass softball team travels to Connecticut today to face Southern Connecticut State College in doubleheader competition before turning their efforts to the opening game of the EAIAW Eastern Regional Tournament in Pennsylvania on Friday. UMass will play Glassboro State College in the Eastern opener.

The Undefeated Minutewomen (21-0-1) will go against Southern Connecticut without the services of batting leader and standout catcher co-captain Sue DiRocco, who sprained ligaments in her left knee during a doubleheader against Temple University on Sunday. DiRocco, whose .449 batting average is tops for the Minutewomen, was on the bad end of a home plate collision when she blocked the plate to prevent a Temple runner from scoring. The injury came in the second inning of the first game but DiRocco played both games, saying she was okay until the end of the second game when the knee started "to stiffen up." DiRocco said she thinks she'll be ready for the Easterns on Friday.

UMass coach Chet Gladchuck will move second baseman Rhonda McManus to catcher and put Karen LaVerdiere at second. Gladchuck said he has a lot of confidence in McManus (.381 batting average). "She has a great glove," he said.

Other injuries hampering the Minutewomen involve short stop Fran Cornacchioli and reserve first baseman Maddy Mangini. Mangini bruised her knee cap and will be out for the rest of the season, and Cornacchioli also banged up her knee while sliding and Coach Gladchuck said her status for today's game is questionable.

The UMass injuries, however, are balanced out by a couple of injuries on the Southern Connecticut squad. The Owls, 8-2 including a 2-1 victory against the very tough University of Connecticut, will challenge the Minutewomen without their top two starting pitchers. Owl coach Louise Albrecht said she'll go with Betty Bowne and Toni Kelley on the mound.

"If our pitchers can hang in there it should be a good game,' Albrecht said.

UMass will start their two ace hurlers in the twinbill, Sue Peters (8-0-1) in the first game and Kathy O'Connell (9-0) in the second.

Both the Owls and the Minutewomen will compete in the Easterns at the end of the week. UMass is seeded second behind Rutgers University and S.C.S.C. is one of the eight teams not seeded. The winner of the UMass-Glassboro game will play the winner of the game between Trenton State and Salisbury State College on Saturday.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

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74 Toyota Celica, $1800 or BO, 323-4231.

71 Toronado—rebuilt 455 plus much more, $850 firm, call Bill, 546-8624, after 6.

68 VW, runs, BO, Raleigh comp. 24½, BO. Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

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73 Econoline van, 75,000 mls. Original owner, recently painted, great condition, $2200 or BO. Call 253-9497.

68 Saab 96, V4, body and engine good, needs minor repair, $400 or BO, 367-2192.

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68 Rambler, good condition/ new brakes/ battery/ snow tires/ best offer. Call Barbara, after 6 p.m., 1-467-9182.

70 Ford Mustang w/ 6 cyl.-250cid. eng. & 3 spd. trans., body— fair, gd. mech., many xtras. Reliable & gd. on gas, ask. $800, John, 546-9230.

1968 Chev. Impala, good running cond., $400 or best offer, call Pete, 584-5377.

67 Caddy Coupe DeVille, 79,000, excellent engine, good interior, little rust, $600, call Dave, 256-6837.

69 Ford LTD, 2 dr., good running condition, power steering, power brakes, 549-6162.

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1968 Plymouth Fury II, needs work, $150, as is or for parts. Call Ron: 256-0500.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

Two bedrm. lease, lgth. nego., begin summer, N. Amherst, pool, air, bus route, 549-0691.

Maine oceanfront cottage, $200 rent wk., tel. (413) 323-7664, $100 back apt. per wk.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Electric typewriter exc. cond., $130, incl. table radio, $12, Castaperec, $10, 549-1457.

Women's leather jacket and coat, size 10. $30 and $170, call Pat, 256-8883.

Guitar, Gretsch Chet Atkins Tennessean, mint condition, after 9, 584-6018.

New diving equip.—US Divers & Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, Ted, after 6 p.m.

75 Kawasaki KZ400, good cond., 11,000 mi., 2 helmets, Ferring, $600, 253-9034, Paul.

Pentax 5L 35mm, camera, w/f2 lens, excellent condition. $100. Firm. Call Brad, 549-0303.

Complete scuba outfit. All brand new scuba—pro equipment, 30% off. 665-3027.

Stereo loudspeakers for sale—pair of Kenwood LS-403A, speakers, brand new, 80 watt cap. Used 2 months, $175. Call 6-6602.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Are you interested in a fun summer? If you are in the College of Food & Natural Resources, specifically a Hotel Restaurant major, or just adventurous, this may interest you. There are jobs open for kitchen staff at a YMCA camp in the Berkshire hills in Colebrook, Conn. The camp accomodates workstudy students also. For more information call John Berkel, 6-6965, it's not dishes.

Distributor for West-Bend has high paying summer jobs, top commission guarantee. See Mr. Lamont, Thursday, May 3, room 911, Campus Center, 2-4-7 p.m.

Summer internships to build food self-sufficiently. Eleven paid positions in New England. For more information, contact Katy Douglas, Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, #545-0727.

Can you draw? Need help with illustrations for a term paper, will pay for your time and cost of supplies, call 549-5289.

Experienced leatherworker needed for fine jewelry and leather store on Martha's Vineyard— primarily belts, call Suzi at 665-2891, after 5:00.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

A Better Chance is seeking an individual or married couple to fill the live in position of Resident Director. Applicants must be committed to students and be able to develop a sense of community within Hse. Previous experience w/ adolescent, minority males desirable. Free apt. & board Sept.-May, renewable. Send resume and 3 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Each night, dreams give us free, exquisitely personalized guidance. Learn ways to harness this source of internal wisdom. Free introductory meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, in Campus Ctr. 801.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—orange, black, & white long-haired calico cat, 8 mo. Lost between Triangle St. & Northeast St. but could be anywhere. Reward. 256-6642.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda XL 350, 6000 mls., call 549-0742.

1975 Honda 400 Four, excellent mechanical condition, 7000 miles new tire registered inspected, just tuned, 60 miles per gallon, carrying case, alarm, helmet, call Alex, 253-3387, eves., asking $1000.

77 Kawasaki KZ400, exc. condition. Disc brake— electric start model. 4800 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar. $975. Call Russ at 549-0034.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

No plans for summer? Live on the ocean in Gloucester. Person wanted to share summer cottage. Call now, 546-5388.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Professor to Lunch Program. Weds., May 2, 12:20-1:10, Newman Center Social Hall, Professor Shaninger, "Careers In Non-Sales Mktg. Jobs."

Take Back The Night march, Thurs., May 3, 7 p.m., Amherst Common, women unite! Men strongly encouraged to stand vigil.

John—thank you, thank you & thanks—Gepeto.

Circle of Gold, 549-5818.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Astrology birth & compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. prfsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

ROOM WANTED

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

Female needs room in N'ham. for May 7-June 13. Please help. Nina, 584-7197.

2 mature women seek 2 rooms in house close to campus for fall, 546-6947, Lee.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Riverglade—one roommate needed for 3 br. apt., rent $80 plus elec., call 584-5162.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Wanted—roommate for summer to share Townehouse apt., own room, for info call 546-6754.

Fem. non-smoker for 5/1, $74 mo., 253-3514.

Wanted—female roommates for summer house in Dennisport, call 6-8953.

Falmouth cottage, looking for one more woman for summer rental, 546-6920.

Clean, responsible female seeks 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor for 79-80 yr., call Liz, 546-5077.

Clean, reliable male looking for couple or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 79-80, call Dave, 546-5075.

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

For summer, Colonial Vil., own room on bus line, pool, xtras, rent negotiable, after 7, 253-2010.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

1-2 women for house in W. Yarmouth, call 253-9336 for more info— Karen or Anne.

2-3 women for hse. in S. Amherst for summer, fall opt. on bus rt., pool, tn. cts., 253-9336.

1 furnished bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., lots of space & beautiful view. On SA bus route. Avail. June 1, option fall. $117 mo., vets, grads pref. 253-9859.

1 br. in 2 br. apt., $115/mo. incl. fall opt., semi-furn., bus rt., pool, tennis, avail. 6/1, Cliffside, 665-4630, after 3 p.m.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, for 1979-80, call 546-6452, Jennifer.

Woman to share loft, S. Amherst house, bus rt., $66 or less, option, 253-5980.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.

SERVICES

Pilots license*. UMass Flying Club has immediate openings for membership, fly & learn cheap in club's new Cessna,call weekends & nights for info, 549-3800.

TO SUBLET

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sublet 6/1-8/31, 3 bedroom Puffton Vjl. apt.; bus route, pool, tennis, cable TV, air cond., rent negot., cheap, call 549-2655.

Riverglade—2 bdrm., AC, DW, pool, etc., semi-furnished, excellent location, $235 for the summer, 253-7634, after 6 p.m.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1- 8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/ month, negotiable.

Marked down from $305 to only $245, a 3 bdr. Townehouse apt. for summer w/ opt. to rnw. Lots of extras, on bus rt., call now, 549-0870.

Brandywine, summer sublet, call 549-6786.

Lowered from $305 to $225/m. for summer, 3 bdr. townehouse in N. Amherst, sunny patio, AC, bus rt., avail. 6/1, all opt., 549-6381.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

2 bedroom Mill Hollow apt., N. Amherst, for rent, 549-6637, evenings, $220, incl. utility.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., rent low and negot., on bus rt., Sunderland, call Mike, 665-4206.

Rolling Green garden apt.—2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, AC, furnished, cheap rent, utilities incl. Room for 1 or 2 females. Call Robyn or Joy after 6 at-253-3523.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, pool, carpet, tennis. Avail. June-Aug., opt. for fall, $175. Neg., call 549-5356, keep trying.

Summer sublet, 2 rms. in 3 bdrm. apt., ½-blk. from campus— on bus routes, $125 each, util. incl., 549-6015.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

Townehouse apts.: avail. late May-Aug. 31, N. Amherst, bus routes, fall opt., 549-6064.

2 bdrm. Pftn., 6/1-9/1, $200/mo., 549-5995.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt.; pool, tennis, cable, dshwashr., on bus rt., $175/mo., w/ optn., 665-4284.

2 bd. apt., Amherst, on bus line, $200, incl. hw. plus ht., 256-6110.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublet, 2 bedroom, good sunny location. Pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-3165.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Lg. bdrm. in Cliffside, avail. mid-May, now house 2 people. Partly furn., rent neg., call 665-4237, please!

To sublet: 3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in N. Amherst, great summer house, avail. June 1, $87.50/mo. + util., call 549-0319.

Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, furnished, rent neg., call Eric, 549-3687.

Townhouse apt., June, July, August, call 549-1716, AC, good location, 3 rooms, BO.

1 bed. apt., South Prospect St., sublet June 1st, fall option, $215 month, util. incl., 1 min. to Amherst center. Call 253-2722, or Squire Management, 256-8124.

May 1 sublet, w/ option. 2 br. apt. on bus rt., pets OK, $265, incl. 665-3267, keep trying.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Lantern Ct., 2 bedroom apt., $250/m. from 6/1, w/ fall option, all utilities, furnished, AC, dishwr., on bus rt., 665-2865.

1 bdrm. Puffton, fall option, 549-5730.

Sunder. tnehse. apt., price negot., on bus line, swg. pool, ten. cts., etc. 665-3925.

One room in 2 bdrm. apt., share kitch. with couple, $85/mo., June, Jul., Aug., bus rte., Colonial Vill., call Diane or Dave, 253-2841.

2 bdrm. townhouse—avail. 5/30-8/31. Partially furn., AC, patio, w/w, garden, TV, pool, bus rte., $230/mo. Neg., call 256-6662.

1 bdrm. in R. Green apt. for summer, $120, $60 for Aug., avail. May 1, 256-8297, Jack.

Rolling Green, 2 br. apt., AC, pool, bus, furn. avail., 6/1 w/ fall option, $225. 253-7703.

1 bd. in 2 bd., June 1, female pref., lots of charc., 10 mins., bus, 253-5187, option F.

One bedroom apartment, available June 1, on bus line, $170/ month & elec., call 253-7672.

2 bdrms., pool, AC, bus route, cable TV, tennis cts., $200, avail. May 24-Sept. 1, uncoupled inquiries encouraged, 549-6803.

Summer in Sunderland: 2 bdrm. Cliffside apts., avail. June 1, on bus rte., party furnished, will take 1 or 2, rent low and negot., 665-2131, evenings, keep trying, fall option too.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, tennis, dishwasher, $200, Cliffside, call 665-7993 or 253-3014.

Summer sublet, Rolling Green: females, $89/ month, own bdrm., 2 avail., call 256-6673.

Large 2 bdrm. apt. in South Deerfield, June-August. Bus route, garden. Great location. $200/ month, negot., 665-4764.

2 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse apt., fully furnished, all util. included, AC, DW, gd., pool, basketball, on BR busline, 1½ baths, cable TV, parking, carpeted, call evenings, Mike or Eric, 253-7785.

Live with me—I'm a 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt.; I offer a pool, AC, all appliances, and 2 bus routes. I'm cheep ($200, month), 549-5139.

Rolling Green, summer sublet, 3 bdrm., part. furn., all util. incl., $340 mo., pool, backyard, bus rte., call 253-9565, after 9 p.m.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom apt., carpet, AC, on bus route, rent negotiable avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse: furnished, carpeted, AC, DW & disposal, laundry— pool— bus rt., cable, av. sublet approx. 5/24-9/4, $235/mo. incl. heat & hw, negot. 253-2069.

Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., ht. & h/w incl., big enough for 3, closest to campus, avail. May 20, fall option, call 549-1684.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Dead tix? You got 'em, I want 'em. Call Seth, 546-5181, evenings.

Needed: 4 Dead tickets, 584-9302.

Want to buy Madame Alexander and Baby Ginny dolls, 256-8662.

Female to live with my roommate this summer, Northwood, bus, AC, pool, own room, call 665-4850.

Nice bed with mattress and box spring, also need a filing cabinet. Call 546-6657.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt., or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent: 4 bdrm. house, Sept. 79-May 80. Call Ellen, 546-8284.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

UMass vs. UNH; father vs. son

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Saturday's UMass-UNH lacrosse game had a special twist to it: UMass Coach Dick Garber's 198th career college coaching win came at the expense of his son Ted, the UNH coach. It was the first the two had met as opposing coaches, although they were adversaries in the early 70's when Ted was an attackman at New Hampshire.

UMass coach Dick (Richard F. Jr.) had ambivalent feelings about his debut against his son. "It was rough," he said. "Every time we scored I'd be happy for our team, but then I'd look over and see Ted." Young Garber (Richard F. Jr.) felt differently. "I think it's great coaching against your father," he said. "I was relaxed. It was my players who were uptight because they wanted to win it for me so much."

Mary Jane Garber, the mother and wife in the middle of it all, said she wasn't rooting for anybody. Was she surprised that her son ended up a lacrosse coach like his father? "No," said Mrs. Garber. "Ted always had a lacrosse stick in his hands from the time he was four or five years old."

But he wasn't prodded by his father, the 1976 United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association coach of the year. "He took it very naturally," his father said. "I didn't push him."

At 24, Ted Garber is one of the youngest head coaches in New England. Garber is in his first year at UNH, having coached at Avon Old Farms, a Connecticut prep school, for two years. Until recently, he was active as a member of the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club, which is composed of ex-college players seeking to proiong their playing days.

Ted graduated from Amherst Regional High School, but decided against pursuing his collegiate lacrosse career at UMass. "Ted wanted to make it on his own," his father said. "If he came here and did well, people would say that I took care of him." Ted went on to UNH and was happy there, according to his father. He was the team's leading scorer for all four years that he attended the Durham-based school.

In comparing himself to his son, Dick Garber said, "He's ahead of where I was at that point. He's got some good coaching ideas." The two often exchange coaching strategies, according to the elder Garber. But Ted doesn't model his coaching style after that of his father. "I don't have the kind of players he's got," he said, "so I can't coach the same way."

Ted is one of three children of Dick and Mary Jane Garber. The couple also has two daughters.

Two coaches, one a 25-year veteran, one a rookie who learned from one of the best: his father. Two men with a common affinity for a game that has been at the heart of an amicable father-son relationship. As Dick Garber said, "We've always been good friends."

In the pros

Landry traded

...traded to Colts

Former UMass quarterback Greg Landry has been traded by the Detroit Lions to the Baltimore Colts in exchange for the Colts fourth and fifth round picks in this year's draft and the Colt's third round picks in next year's draft.

Landry will serve as the backup to the Colts' Bert Jones.

Durham says no to Celts

ATLANTA (AP)—Hugh Durham, basketball coach at the University of Georgia, said yesterday he was flattered by overtures from the Boston Celtics but has decided to remain at Georgia, The Atlantic Constitution reported.

"I will definitely be at Georgia next season," the newspaper quoted Durham as saying.

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DePaul's Meyer also honored

Wilt inducted into Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Five years after his bitter National Basketball Association rival, Bill Russell, made it, seven-footer Wilt Chamberlain entered basketball's Hall of Fame yesterday.

"Being elected means more to me than just being a great player," said the 42-year-old former Philadelphia and Los Angeles superstar. "It's the honor of being identified with all the greats of the game -- people I've admired all my life."

Chamberlain was the lone NBA player among seven Hall of Fame inductees, including the winningest coach in the college game, DePaul's Ray Meyer who in 37 years at the Illinois university has won 597 games. Meyer was the only active coach in the group.

Others who entered the Hall of Fame in the 12th annual enshrinement ceremony were former coaches, Edgar Hickey of Creighton, John McClendon of Tennessee State, and Pete Newell, who directed the California team which won the 1959 NCAA title, and the late Justin "Sam" Barry of Southern California; and referee James Enright of Chicago.

Hall of Famers attending the ceremony included former NBA stars Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, but not Russell, the Celtics star and one-time coach who made his entry in 1974. He and Chamberlain, who ended his 14-year pro career in 1973 with Los Angeles, were constant rivals.

Chamberlain, who flew to Springfield from Australia where he was promoting a rock 'n roll concert, has the most NBA career points, the highest per-game average in a season and for a career and holds game, season and career rebound marks.

Chamberlain, besides promoting rock concerts, appears in TV commerical and is a coach and player in the International Volleyball Association.

Meyer, 65, directed his team this season to the NCAA semi-finals.

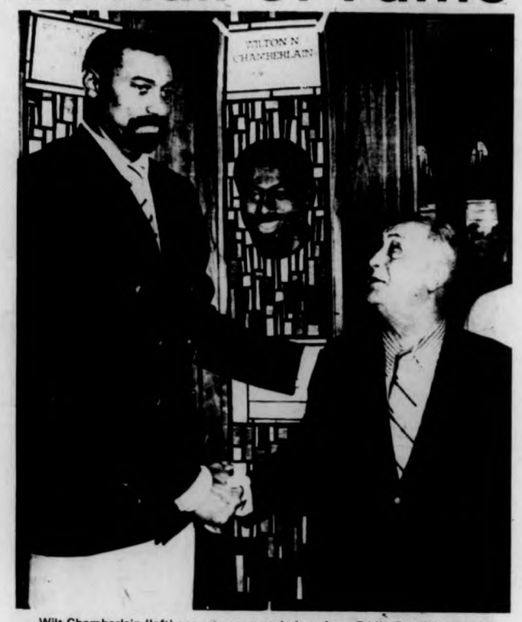
"Sure, I've won awards before, but this is the epitome," said Meyer. "Before the season started, I figured winning 16-18 games would be a great year.

"Then, to make the final four . . . it has to be the most exciting year of my life.

"Even if I had won the NCAA championship this year, I wasn't going to get out. I love to coach, and sitting around the house would kill me."

At the ceremony in the Hall, on the campus of Springfield College where basketball was started in 1891, were Larry O'Brien, a Springfield native and NBA commissioner; and coaches Dean Smith of North Carolina, Ned Wulk of Arizona State, and Bill Foster of Duke, members of the Hall's board of trustees.

A Hall of Fame selection committee chooses candidates.



Wilt Chamberlain (left) accepts congratulations from Eddie Gottlieb upon his induction into the basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. (AP Laserphoto.)

Batmen split with Friars

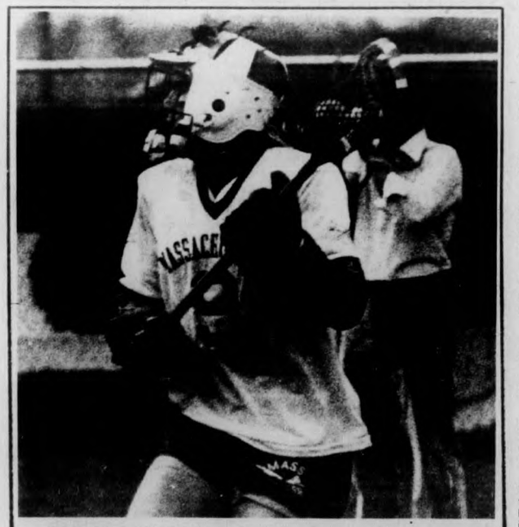
The UMass Minutemen baseball team journeyed to Providence College yesterday afternoon to face the Friars in a doubleheader.

The result was a split which saw the Minutemen come away with a victory in game number one as Doug Welenc hurled a 4-0 shutout against the men from PC.

In the second affair of the afternoon, the Friars came out on top with a hard earned 2-1 triumph in a game that went 12 innings before being decided. Mark Brown, who entered the game with a 1.60 ERA, went the full 12 innings for the Minutemen.

For complete details on the happenings at Providence College, read Bill Tarter's story in tomorrow's Collegian.

Collegian Sports



Brooks Sweet collected five goals and five assists in the Gorillas romp over the University of New Hampshire, 24-13, last Saturday. The game also pitted a contest between coaches Garber of UMass and Garber of UNH (father and son). Jim Degnim explores the strange coaching situation on page 13. (Staff photo by Rich Newman.)

Kevin Cullen

Memories...

The fat man made his way over from the bar. His shirt tail hung out, as if it were designed to. The fat man placed the pitcher down and pulled out a chair. The old man looked up, his thought now broken. The fat man sat down with a rush of air.

"What were we talking about? I forget," the old man said. He stared as the fat man poured the beer meticulously down the side of the glass, so as to eliminate a head of foam.

"Baseball," said the fat man. With his teeth he tore open the Slim-Jim he had bought and spit the plastic to the floor. "We were talking about baseball."

"That's right," the old man said, as if he knew all along. "We were talking about baseball."

The fat man emptied his glass with one sip. He wiped his mouth with the back of his hand. "You say you don't go to games that often," the old man said. "Is that right?"

"Well," the fat man said, twisting his little finger in his ear, "not pro games, not Sox games. I still watch the colleges a little." He looked at the wax on the tip of his little finger.

"Jesus,' that's just how I feel," the old man said, nodding. "I used to go down to old Braves Field -- it's down on . . ."

"I know where it was," the fat man broke in.

"Oh . . . well, anyways, I used to go down to Braves Field and see the ball games. This was years ago, of course. We never watched the Red Sox, y' know . . . not where I came from."

The fat man ripped open a small bag of Doritos he had bought earlier. A Dorito fell to the floor; he strained to pick it up. He brushed it against his thigh and popped it into his mouth.

"I always liked the National better than the American," the old man continued. "Followed the Braves, y' know. Except a few players like Cobb in the American. I really liked Cobb."

The fat man poured himself another glass.

"You know what Cobb did once?" the old man asked, squinting one eye as he leaned across the table. "Two mugs in Detroit tried to rob him and his wife once -- they didn't know it was Ty Cobb, of course. Well, Cobb got all riled up and damned near beat those two mugs to death with his bare hands. And then the next day Cobb went out and got four hits with a stab wound in the back."

The fat man nodded in admiration. He opened a small bag of Beer'Nuts he had stolen from the counter.

"Of course, no ballplayer would do that today," the old man said with a sigh. "No chance. Not that they ain't good ballplayers -- they're good, all right. But baseball ain't the same. The players don't get dirty -- hey, I'll tell you a funny story. You got time for a funny story?"

The fat man looked to his wrist, which had no watch. "If it's a quick one, yeah," the fat man said.

"Well," the old man began, "I used to see the Braves play Brooklyn all the time -- this was before they was even the Dodgers. Brooklyn had this dirty little outfielder . . . can't even remember his name, but he was always dirty, never clean. Well, anyways, there was this one particular smart-aleck who would call this little dirty outfielder all kinds of names. Of course, this went on for years. And the funny thing was, the kid never said a word.

"Well, one day, this guy was really giving it to the Brooklyn kid, saying all sorts of things about his family and such. All of a sudden the dirty little outfielder turned around and called to the guy in the stands, 'Hey, do you like fruit?' Of course, the guy was shocked -- the kid never said anything before. So the kid yelled again, 'I said, do you like fruit?' The guy looked around and said, 'Yeah, I like fruit.'

" 'Well, then,' the little outfielder said, 'kiss my ass, it's a peach!' "

The fat man laughed and laughed and said it was, indeed, a funny story.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 129 Wednesday, May 2, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Members of the Graduate Student Employees Union picket Machmer Hall yesterday protesting budget cuts, causing many classes to be cancelled. The protest will continue today. (Staff photo by Lynn Grebenstein.)

TA's strike, picket hall

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

The corridors of Machmer Hall, usually bustling on a Tuesday afternoon, were nearly silent yesterday as striking and picketing by the Graduate Student Employees Union prevented most classes from meeting.

The union, which represents teaching assistants, teaching associates and research assistants, is picketing Machmer and striking in five departments yesterday and today to raise support for their platform. Major union proposals are increases in teaching assistant and associate stipends, University recognition of the union as the official collective bargaining agent of the graduate student employees and opposition to any cuts in funding for graduate student employees.

Members of the union set up picket lines at all entrances to the building, with about five picketers standing at each of the rear doors and about 20 at the main entrance. Union Treasurer Bradley S. Klein said members of the union and convinced most students to leave in support of the strike. "To our knowledge, only four classes were held in the building all day," union chairperson Michael R. Federow said.

The picketing lasted from 8:30 to 4:30, and the union plans to follow the same schedule today. The strike will end officially at midnight tonight, according to Federow. A meeting of all graduate students will be held tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss further action.

Many professors did not cross the picket line, and the faculty caucus of the deparment of anthropology voted Monday to encourage faculty to respect the lines and not penalize students who refused to attend classes. The department's offices are located in Machmer Hall.

The Executive Board of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union, yesterday morning voted to support the graduate union's opposition to cutbacks in funding for graduate student employees, but did not endorse the strike officially. "Our current contract states that we cannot support other strikes or honor picket lines," Society President Jules Chametzky said last night.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery Monday sent a letter to University President David C. Knapp and the UMass Board of Trustees suggesting stipends for teaching assistants and associates be increased for next September. Bromery said increases had been discussed by the trustees for some time, but no action could be taken until the graduate union's case with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board had been settled. The commission ruled Monday it would not force the University to recognize the union as a legal bargaining agent. The decision freed the administration from accusation of unfair labor practices or "buying off the union" by raising stipends, Bromery said.

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen said no figures for increases had been suggested, but expected the raises would be around 10 percent. The annual stipend for teaching assistants is presently $3600.

Klein said an increase would be sufficient, as teaching assistants have not had a stipend increase in five years. He also said the union feared any such increases would assume fixed funding for graduate positions, thus decreasing the total number of positions.

Union members Klein and Stephen J. Rosow met with Allen and Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Thomas O. Wilkinson yesterday afternoon to discuss some of the union's complaints and the University budgeting process. Referring to proposed cuts in funding for graduate employees, Klein said, "The administration doesn't have an argument, but they still have the axe."

Trustees may up tuition; Students to rally in Boston

By BOB HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees is meeting today in Boston to determine the fate of the proposed plan to gradually raise in-state tuition from $525 to $750 by the spring 1981 semester. It is expected the trustees will approve the plan, which calls for a tuition increase of $25 next semester, $50 for the spring 1980 semester, $81.25 for the fall 1980 semester, and $112.50 for the spring 1981 semester.

In protest to the tuition increase, about 150 UMass students are going to Boston today to join about 1,000 students from 13 other state schools and universities who are protesting Gov. Edward J. King's proposal to raise tuition at all state schools. The UMass students are expected to march to the trustees' meeting after a rally and protest on the State House steps with the other students.

Brian Burke, Student Government Association co-president and director of today's rally, said there will be four speakers, including himself. The other speakers are Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, Tim O'Leary, president of the Massachusetts State Students Association, and Chris Putnam, former treasurer for the association.

Burke said the purpose of the rally is to protest the proposed tuition increases and budget cuts at UMass and other state schools and universities.

The trustees are also expected to vote for more money for the tuition waiver program for the three campuses. Presently, there is $250,000 for the program. A spokesman from the UMass president's office said the trustees are expected to raise the amount because of the proposed tuition increase.

The tuition waiver program is for students who have exhausted all other means of financial aid and still cannot affird to pay the tuition. Eligible students can receive either a partial or complete tuition waiver.

UMass President David C. Knapp today is expected to ask the trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee for permission to seek an architect to plan and design the renovation of Marshall Hall on the Amherst campus.

Rape: Fear hinders reports; myths hinder convictions

By FRAN BASCHE
and MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second in a six-part series on rape

The majority of rapes are not the "stereotypical blitz attack" with a rapist jumping out and grabbing the victim from behind a bush, in fact, more than 50 percent of the time the victim knows her attacker, a UMass Health Center staff member said.

Barbara Estabrook, a center educator and liaison, to the Rape Counselor/Advocate program, said "Nationally, rapes are most likely to occur within the victim's or assailant's home."

"And it looks like that happens around here too," she said.

Serena Lurie, Coordinator To Work Against Sexual Violence with the Rape Counselor/Advocate program, located in the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall said, "I hate to say don't trust anybody-- but 60 percent of the time it's someone you've seen before."

The myth that rapists are strangers to their victims is just one of many misconceptions about this crime. Fear that women accuse men of rape for revenge is another myth about rape that may be partly responsible for the paltry conviction rate in rape cases.

Arrests are made in only half of the reported rapes according to the uniform Crime Reports published by the FBI and only half of these cases result in a conviction for a "substantial offense," the report stated.

UMass personnel do not believe the "revenge" myth has much validity.

"Nobody would go to court if they weren't raped. It's just too painful a process," Lurie said.

Estabrook agreed. "A lot of people just want to forget it, and the court process can be a long one, and it can be a difficult one," she said, referring to the reluctance of people to report and prosecute on charges of rape.

Another common myth about rape portrays the rapist as being black and the victim as being white. In actuality, interracial rape does not occur in most cases, although the incidence of black assailant-white victim rapes has been rising, according to several studies.

In 1971 Menachem Amir, an Israeli sociologist, published a study of rape using 1958 and 1960 data from the Philadelphia Police Department. He found that 93 percent of the time both the victim and the assailant were of the same race. Four percent of the rapes were against black women by white men and 3 percent of the time, the woman was white and the assailant was black.

In another study, mentioned in Susan Brownmiller's book *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape,* (Bantam Books, 1975), Dr. Charles R. Hayman found that black assailant-white victim rapes had increased 21 percent in Washington, D.C. from 1965 to 1971. The city's population is 70 percent black.

Hayman's study of rape victims at D.C. General Hospital attributed the rise to "an increase in aggression and violence, is hostility to females and to white females."

In 76 percent of the rapes Hayman studied both the victim and the assailant were black.

But the rise in black assailant-white victim rapes is dwarfted by the rise in rape itself.

In 1977, one reported rape occurred every eight minutes, representing an increase of approximately 180 percent since 1960, when a rape occurred every 34 minutes, according to the Uniform Crime Reports. Eleven percent of that increase was from 1976 to 1977 alone.

Tomorrows installment of the series includes an interview with District Attorney Thomas Simons discussing changes in rape laws and the legal aspects of rape prosecution.

DIGEST

King may can newsletter

BOSTON (AP)—The Beacon Hill Update, an irreverant broadside which has been a persistent thorn in the side of the last two administrations, is headed for a confrontation with Gov. Edward J. King.

The bulletin, funded with $75,000 in federal money, keeps close watch on state legislation involving housing, welfare, taxes, economic development and other issues effecting the state's poor.

The funds which finance the twice-monthly bulletin have been channeled through the Social and Economic Opportunity Council. That advocacy group for the poor is about to go out of business at the end of June after having its funds cut by Communities and Development Secretary Byron J. Matthews.

Nurse finds patient abuse

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla. (AP)—A nurse assigned to spy on employees at a state mental hospital here says elderly patients were tied in their chairs for up to six hours at a time.

Dr. John Awad, district administrator for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilition Services, said yesterday that five hospital employees were suspended and others may be disciplined because of the report by Hattie King Thomas, a state public health nurse based in Jacksonville.

Awad said hospital employees were unaware of Ms. Thomas' assignment.

Assistant State Attorney Hal Richmond said the nurse's report may be given to the Gadsen County grand jury for possible criminal action.

Awad said the five suspended employees worked in the hospital's geriatrics unit. Their suspensions will remain in effect pending further investigation, Awad said.

Boy to join girl's team

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Brushing aside fears of male domination of female athletic teams, a federal judge ruled yesterday that Donald Gomes be allowed to play volleyball on the girls' team at Rogers High School in Newport.

Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine's decision is the first in a federal court on a boy's attempt to play on an all-girl team, according to lawyers in the case.

Pettine said the 19-year-old senior was barred from the team only because of his sex, would suffer "irreparable harm" if not allowed to play. There is no boys' volleyball team at the school.

An official of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League, which refused the six-foot Gomes permission to play on the team, said the ruling will be appealed.

"Ultimately, if we lose, I think it's going to be devastating. I think a lot of boys who can't make the boys' teams will try out for the girls' teams," said the Rev. Robert C. Newbold, the league's executive secretary.

Carter's 'gas' pains:

'Gas' ration plan goes to House

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—President Carter's standy plan for gasoline rationing was sent limping toward an uncertain fate on the House floor yesterday by a deeply divided House Commerce Committee.

The panel barely agreed, on a 21-20 vote, to have the full House decide the issue. The committed, spurning Carter's nationally televised appeal for its support, decided instead to send the plan to the House floor without a recommendation.

The "no-recommendation" vote came after supporters of the plan failed for second time within a week to win committee approval of it. A motion seeking that endorsement died yesterday on a 21-21 tie vote.

Later in the day, an effort was launched in the same committee to block another Carter energy intitiative, the administration's plan to lift controls from domestic crude oil prices beginning June 1. But a vote on that issue was delayed until today.

Carter's standby rationing proposal, which would allocate gasoline during severe shortages solely on the basis of registered automobiles, faces "a hard fight" on the floor, acknowledged Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., House manager of the measure.

"I think it has a good chance," Dingell said after yesterday's committee action. Then he added: "I'm not saying I think we can get it through, I'm just saying I think there's a chance."

Dingell said the measure will see floor action within the next few days. The plan will die unless both chambers approve it by May 12. A 1975 law required submission of a standy rationing plan to Congress.

During a nationally televised news conference Monday, Carter had called his proposal "imperative" for the nation to deal with any future fuel shortage emergency similar to the shortage forced by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

O'Neil: Tax should be stronger

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas O. O'Neill disagreed yesterday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's charge that President Carter caved in to oil industry pressure by agreeing to lift oil price controls while proposing a modest "windfall profits" tax.

"Is he Carter kowtowing to big business?" O'Neill asked at a news conference. "I think that's the furthest thing from his mind."

However, O'Neill said he felt Carter's windfall profits tax should be made tougher, and he predicted that Congress would pass a stronger bill.

Sen. Kennedy, like O'Neill a Massachusetts Democrat, said Monday the president's decision to decontrol domestic oil prices and propose only a modest tax on the resulting profits amounted to "throwing in the towel" to the oil industry.

Asked about Kennedy's comments, O'Neill said, "I don't criticize the president of the United States. I'm on the same team as the president."

However, O'Neill said he told Carter at a Democratic leadership meeting that he favored a stronger windfall profits tax on decontrolled oil and that the president responded by saying, "the stronger the better."

"The public thinks they're being ripped off, and they want a bigger tax," I'Neill said.

Carter and Kennedy clashed publicly Monday over the oil issue.

King supports oil deregulation

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON—President Carter's decision to deregulate domestic oil prices, under attack by Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was endorsed yesterday by Gov. Edward J. King.

"I support decontrol," King told reporters at Logan Airport upon his return from an Off-Shore Technology Conference in Houston, Tex.

"I think all we have to do is look at the decontrol of natural gas," he said.

"It enhances the competitive position of New England, because those who have been using the gas very cheaply because it has been controlled by the government now have to pay more of a market price, so we're not as non-competitive."

King also claimed the gradual decontrol of domestic crude oil announced last month by Carter would increase the supply.

"Raising it up to a market price will produce more oil," King said.

"Also, it will be sold much cheaper than we're paying foreign sources, while at the same time we lessen that over-dependence on foreign oil."

King said he supported decontrol even without passage of Carter's proposed tax on the extra profits the oil industry will gain.

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HR's, administration begin to work together

By MELANIE COLLIER
Collegian Staff

Six representative residence heads left a meeting with University administrators with a pledge of goodwill yesterday, marking the initiation toward a working relationship between the residential staff and administrators.

Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs and Sally A. Freemen, director of the Community Development Center, met with the residence heads while a supporting rally of students, resident assistants and residence heads gathered on the lawn. After marching around the Whitmore Administration building chanting "Students unite for HR's right," speakers at the rally addressed their issues of concern.

Wayne R. Burns, head of residence of Kennedy Middle dormitory, expressed the residence heads' concern over the acts of violence directed at staff members, lack of communication between the staff and administrators and lack of "professional respect" toward the residence heads.

George Sampson, head of residence of Prince House, said they had been "driven" to the point of demonstrating and rallying because of the "irresponsibility" of Freeman and Madson in their resistance to meet with the residence heads.

A letter was sent yesterday to Madson from the Area Directors and Assistant Area Directors in support of yesterday's meeting and future meetings. The letter said they felt the meeting was a constructive step forward and they hoped an agreement would be reached in future meetings.

Rodney Bird, Thoreau head of residence, said a meeting scheduled for tomorrow between Madson, Freeman and six representatives for the residence heads will address the issues of concern. The following Tuesday, Madson and Freeman will be meeting with the entire residential staff.

Marjorie R. Harrison, Thatcher head of residence, said the residence heads felt they had "accomplished something" and a big step had been taken with all the hard feelings from past misunderstandings.

To be or not to be; Students decide SATF

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Why do we need a Student Activities Tax Fund fee increase?

The Undergraduate Student Senate last week voted to increase the annual fee by $12 from $72 to $84. In addition to this vote they unanimously decided to put the increase to a student referendum vote -- the conclusion to a political battle that began earlier this semester.

Although both pro and con were in favor of an increase, many senators and student government officials were wary of allowing the students to make the decision, due to a lack of communication between the governing body and the students.

The referendum is scheduled to go out for student vote on May 8.

News analysis

The fee is the only source of monies controlled directly by the students to be used solely for student-run services and organizations such as the bus system, media projects and area governments.

The fee increase is a thorny issue indeed, compounding problems of deficits, inflation, past mismanagement of funds and an array of differing views concerning what level of services the senate should provide students.

A basic question raised by former speaker Brian DeLima during the debate on the increase was why do we need a spring concert, or the largest free bus system in the world, or a daily paper, or a radio station or even a student government?

On a similar note, why not allow the administration to step in and control allocations for the groups? Why do we need cultural organizations we now have such as woman's groups, the Committee to Combat Racism, the Affirmative Action Task Force or area governments, free legal services, films and the like?, DeLima asked

The idea of administrative control of these groups is not far from reality.

William F. Field, dean of students, issued a memorandum to Dr. Frederick Preston, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs in which he favored the administration's takeover of many student-run organizations. He favors administrative control of the Union Program Council, Distinguished Visitors Program, and International Women's Week etc.

Joel Weissman, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said students enjoy daily the services provided by the student government which could be threatened if the referendum fails.

Groups which comprise 85 percent of the increase include the *Collegian*, which needs half the increase to liquidate a previous deficit, the buses, the numerous student run cooperatives (Record, Sporting Goods, Photo, People's Market, for example), Distinguished Visitors Program, concerts and more.

Current student senate speaker David Barenberg said although people in the past have "milked the system" it has all been "tightened up" and cannot happen again. He also said students will suffer if the referendum fails because the administration "will not help us out at all." If we want to maintain the present level of services (27.5 percent less than last year) the increase is necessary; it is the only money that goes directly back to the students," he said.

Barenberg said the fee has shown in the past it can save student money as well as provide these services. For example, with the dorm lease going into effect next year the money helped fight a $75 damage deposit, saving students a total of $825,000.

Economic profs. respond to Kahn's speaking here

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

By most accounts, the man is trying to fight a fire by talking to it.

Such is the thankless lot of commencement speaker Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief advisor on inflation. "His fight against inflation is ludicrous," UMass economics professor Vaclav Holesovksy said. "I'm sure deep in his heart he knows the tools he's been given are inadequate."

Kahn, chiefly through the powers of persuasion, enforces Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines. Carter has asked labor to limit pay increases to no more than seven percent and has asked business to limit its price increases to one-half of one percent below the average annual price increases of the last two years.

Kahn, who has no substantial legal powers, presides over a staff of 140. This compares with the 4,000 that policed president Nixon's mandatory wage and price controls in 1971, and the 65,000 that policed wage and price controls during World War II.

"He deserves something easier...like coming to commmencement," said James Crotty, another economic professor.

The economics department faculty at UMass, 14 of 25 of whom consider themselves to be Marxist economists, are notoriously critical of voluntary wage and price guidelines to hold down inflation.

"In the view of most of us, inflation emerges from basic class conflict in society," professor David Kotz said. "Under conditions of slow economic growth, workers trying to protect wages and companies trying to boost profits, the two collide. There is now way voluntary controls will stop inflation."

Kahn himself has made only modest claims for the voluntary wage and price guidelines. He originally said if he could squeeze a fraction of a percent off the inflation rate, then they would be successful. Inflation is now running at an annual rate over ten percent. Nonetheless, Kahn has earned respect for his integrity and has developed a reputation as an entertainer who shoots from the lip. He once predicted that accelerated inflation "will create a deep, deep depression." When White House aides called to complain that the word depression alarms people, Kahn vowed he would use the word banana as in the "1929 banana."

No one in the economics department said he or she expects any showdown between Carter's economist, and the "rads" of UMass. "Maybe in response to his visit the government will decide to make a large grant to the University," chuckled Kotz.

Nicaraguan film premieres Thurs.

The award-winning documentary film "Nicaragua 1978" will be given a Western Massachusetts premiere on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Winner of the Grand Prize at the 1978 Leipzig International Documentary Film Festival, the film depicts the extents of last fall when more than 5,000 Nicaraguan citizens were killed by government troops who bombed the countries major cities to quell popular uprising against the Somoza dictatorship.

Last week's UMass Latin America Week was dedicated to the unresolved political and military crisis in Nicaragua, where in recent weeks fighting has escalated between the U.S. equipped Somoza troops and the Sandinista Popular Liberation Front.

The film is sponsored by the Western Mass. Chile-Latin America Solidarity Committee as part of the National Week of Solidarity With the Nicaraguan People. Admission is free, with a donation requested.

COLLEGIAN COUNTDOWN

11 Publishing days left in the Spring semester

The final day for placement of advertising, either display or classified, is Monday, May 14, 1979. The final spring issues of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* will appear Wednesday May 16, 1979.

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An eyewitness account of the...

Conflict at Crampton

As I sit here trying hard but unsuccessfully to knock-out my Intensive Latin 140 in preparation for my exam, my mind is very disturbed. I decided to write this letter to the editor to address the situation that occurred Saturday night at Crampton in an honest manner. I was there so you can consider this to be an eyewitness account and I'm not afraid of any repercussions from the Black or white community. My sole concern is in establishing an air of sensibility and rationality to this campus as well as the events that transpired.

I arrived at the party at approximately one a.m. only to find that the admission charge was a dollar. I had left my money at home so I sat in the upstairs lobby until I was fortunate enough to borrow a dollar from a friend. At this time I noted two black girls, one white girl, one white male and one black male at the collection table situated halfway down the stairwell. I was told the males were here for security purposes.

After paying to get in I enterd the party in hopes of meeting the young lady that was the sole purpose of my leaving home that late at night. She wasn't there or didn't care to make herself known if she was, so I proceeded disappointedly back to my perch at the desk lobby which was situated in a well lit area in hopes that she would make herself known so that I could proceed with the rest of my evening.

At this time I would surmise that it was sometime after 2 a.m. because people who came through the upstairs lobby appeared to be coming from clubs. This conclusion was reached because of the sudden increase in the number of people who were arriving at approximately the same time.

A short time thereafter while vibing with some people who were situated in and around the area where I was perched, I noticed three white males standing in front of the collection table. One man was wearing a blue short jacket with a quart or fifth bottle of Southern Comfort under his arm. I'd also like to note that the bottle wasn't full. Another White male was carrying an open bottle of beer. I can not tell you the name of the beer but I do know that the bottle was brown.

I saw trouble then. I can't tell you the extent of the conversation only that whatever the reaction it was negative. At the time I wasn't merely concerned because other white persons had previously entered the party and as far as I could tell up to that point it was proceeding without a hitch.

I heard the Black person on security inform the three white males that they could not enter the party with their liquor. I also noticed that he did escort them downstairs.

A short time later one of the Crampton residents sponsoring the party called upstairs to inform me that a fight had broken out downstairs. At this time, myself and a few people in the lobby as well as a few who were downstairs in the party moved to break up the fight. I held the Black dude and someone else held the white, and as I ushered the Black dude towards a wall all hell broke loose. I will say this because I think it is important, the white guy who was involved in the fight was not one of the three white boys that I had seen previously at the front desk. This white guy had not passed me in the lobby and in all likelihood he had come through the back door.

At that time I hadn't surmised that the group of white people I saw congregated at the back door had come for the sole purpose of disrupting the party. I could even identify the person involved and some of the others at the back door but that would not serve any purpose here.

I don't know who the white girl was in the green quiana dress but she should be able to shed some light on the situation.

The person's that came over to break up the fight didn't come over for a gang-bang. That wasn't the case at all and if any one wants to dispute that, most of the people in the community know who I am. It was hell trying to keep order and while at this point I would like to seriously and unselfishly commend the Head of Residence in her attempt to maintain order and I can truthfully say only a few people at the party were in any way involved in the fight and the perpetrators that I will assume crashed the party were most insistent. It was hell to maintain order. Every attempt was made and I would like to commend the brothers and sisters for not taking the action further.

There was also the white girl in the light green quiana dress. I'm not an authority on women's apparel but it was a full dress that was made of a shiney clingy type of material. She was also trying to maintain order among the white dudes when I arrived. I assumed that she was one of their friends.

I'd also like to explain my reason for assuming that this group was not one of the original three. One of the groups had on a yellow shirt and was carrying a clear beer bottle, like a Miller 12oz.

People finally began to listen to my plea that they go about their business. This is going to sound unbelievable but the white guy in the short red leather who was involved in the fight in the alcove walked from the back of the crowd to the front and told me that he was sorry. I know you won't believe it but it is true. The only thing I could say to him was to plead with him to please get his people the hell away from there. I know who he is but again to identify him wouldn't serve any purpose.

At this time the police hadn't arrived. They didn't arrive until things had pretty much cooled out. The persons involved in the actual fight by this time had gone about their business. The police upon arrival on the scene didn't arrest anyone. They did maintain their cool. The head of residence approached them to clarify the situation. I know this for a fact because I was standing at the back door to make sure that no one came out or came in and I didn't know that she was the Head of Residence until one of the residents of the dorm informed me that she was.

When they arrived the Black students went back into the dormitory and I assumed that the white students responsible for the disturbance went about their business. This is why I think any one who was arrested got arrested because they wanted to.

After everything was over I noticed students beginning to congregate outside the party along a wall of the dining commons. The police at this time were just standing around. The party by this time was continuing. There weren't any Black students congreating outside by the dining commons wall.

It was at this time that police started taking people off of the wall and arresting them. This was an action that could have been prevented had they dispersed when the initial trouble was over.

Campus security then determined that a continuation of the party would be a disruptive influence and that the party would have to be terminated. A short time after that it was.

I don't know what stories have been circulating about the events of last Saturday night. I've attempted to give the facts as I saw them. It is for the community to research and determine why out of the whites present, many of whom participated in the planning of this dorm party, did find it necessary to provide a disruptive influence.

I have been in this area for three years and have yet to crash a party given by the white community, not even the parties I was invited to. I have found that it can be hell trying to get into the Bluewall on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, but there are some things that even I know how to respect.

The present situation on campus is so tense that you can cut it with a knife. Before something happens that will involve any mothers child I hope everyone will check the situation out thouroughly.

I for one would have loved to have seen some of the leaders of the white community out there trying to maintain and restore some kind of order. Be it known that whoever the lady in the green quiana dress was and also to the head of residence of Crampton and public safety thank you for your assistance.

I've given you my account of the events that transpired at the Saturday night Crampton party. I hope that for further clarification you will address the members of the white community and I also hope that they will give an honest account. I'm in hopes that all concerned persons will read this letter and understand it because after this myself and others cannot be responsible for anything that happens.

I have one thing to say to those disruptive influences at the party. No matter what your personal philosophy may be, respect doesn't cost one single dime and it is a two way street. If the party crashers had observed a little respect, a totally unnecessary situation could have been avoided.

From the Editors

This letter was written with the cooperation of the staff of Black Affairs to inform the Third World community of a rather stressful situation that is quickly arising. Every Wednesday and Friday Black Affairs appears in the Collegian and with what appears to be a minimum of support and concern by a large sector of the community.

The Staff which at this time is almost totally devoid of writers, photographers and people interested in doing layout on Tuesday and Thursday night. Some of those few people who are now will not be here next semester and it seems that no one in the community is interested in performing or learning how to perform any of these tasks.

The paper seriously needs students, whether they are journalism students or not to help us put the paper out next semester. This semester efforts were mostly that of a four or five people who were willing to devote their time. Putting the paper together does not require a large amount of time as long as there are enough people doing different things. Writing stories of attended events, taking pictures and layout on Tuesday and Thursday nights are a few. We thank you for your time, The Black Affairs Staff.

Labor laws may change in S.A.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [AP] - A special commission on Tuesday recommended that descriminatory labor laws be abolished so blacks may have the same pay, training and union membership as whites, a move sure to spark an uproar in this white-dominated nation.

The suggestions were seen as an effort to fill skilled and semi-skilled positions for which there are not enough whites and in part to assauge foreign criticism of the nation's racial policies.

The rcommendations from the 2-year-old government-appointed panel would erode the cornerstone of the white minority-ruled nation's 30-year-old laws of apartheid that even mandate separate bathrooms and cafeterias at work.

Parliament scheduled immediate debate on the suggetions and Fanie Botha, minister of labor and mines, was to give the government's response on Wednesday. The government said it would issue a white paper next month outlining new legislation based on the report.

Western governments have long criticized South African racial prolicies. The study said : "It would be naive to deny the fact or ignore the effect of international attempts to influence labor and other policies in South Africa."

The white minority protected its 4.4 million members with employment laws at the expense of the nation's 26.6 million natives, most of them blacks, who earn perhaps five to nine times less that whites.

But a number of multi-national firms in South Africa - especially those from the United States - already have opened non-segregatd eating places, worked toward a policy of equal pay for equal work and tacitly recognized black unions, even though they were technically illegal.

In the mining industry, one of the country's big foreign income earners, some mining companies have begun training non-whites for previously white-reserved jobs because there are not enough whites.

Last March, the all-white mineworkers's union went on a wildcat strike to protest giving reserved jobs to non-whites. But mining companies refused to give in and the strike by some 7,000 white miners stopped within a week.

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents
SPRING CONCERT '79
Spring Concert Security Meeting
Tonight, 7 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom
Topics discussed:
Final positions assigned
Tickets exchanged
More info concerning security
This meeting is important. Please be prompt.

BLACK AFFAIRS

For your calendar

Public meeting

There will be a meeting of the Committee against Repression tonight at 7:30 in room 904-908 in the Campus Center. The Committee is working to get the Seta Rampersad case reopened. The meeting is open to everyone.

Conference sponsors play

"In The Rock Garden" a Japanese-American play will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at Hampden Dining Commons at 8pm. Admission is $1.50.

Anti-Nuke rally

This Wednesday evening, May 2, at 7pm in the Campus Center Rm 174 there will be a mandatory meeting of all students interested in going on the UMass buses to the national anti-nuke march and rally in Washington D.C. on May 6. This meeting will inform everyone on the details of transportation and the march, organize ourselves, as well as answer any additional questions. This will be the absolutely last time anyone will be able to buy a bus ticket ($15). For more info call 256-6434 or 545-0677.

Take Back the Night

The Coalition to End Violence Again Women was formed in March in response repeated rape and violence against wome on the University of Massachusetts campu

The Coalition sponsored a series of activiti aimed at educating the university communi around the issues of physical, sexual, verb and psychological violence against wome with special concern to the ultimate act violence: the death of Seta Rampersad, University of Massachusetts student.

On *May 3 at 7:00 P.M.* women from all ov the valley will gather on the *Amher Common* to TAKE BACK THE NIGHT! Tl march will proceed through Amherst routes travelled by teenage wome students, working women and oth community women as well as students. M can express their *creative* support b helping with childcare and by standing alo the route with candles, banners and mus Wheelies welcome! Sign language provide For further information call 545-0883.

Non-Student Position Available
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Applications Available -
Economic Development Center
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Deadline Is Mon. May 7, 1979
The Student Senate is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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SAVE Up To 39¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can $2
More Grocery Values!
Campbell's Soup Cream of Mushroom 4 10¾ oz cans $1
Fireside Saltines 2 16 oz pkgs $1
Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 17 oz cans $1
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Light Chunk in Oil 3 6½ oz cans $2
Elbow Macaroni Edwards • Roast or Ziti 3 1 lb. pkgs 89¢
Fresh California Strawberries QUART BASKET 99¢
Colonial Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkg. $1
Fresh Turkeys Finast Hens 10 to 14 lbs. with Pop-Up Timer 89¢ lb.
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Available only in stores with Service Deli!
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One $10.00 purchase gets you any one or all three coupons!
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(Raindate will be May 6th)

JOSE TREJO for PRESIDENT

The Committee to Elect JOSE TREJO for PRESIDENT of the Graduate Student Senate,

★ An interview with Jose G. Trejo, a Third World candidate for President

Jose Guillermo Trejo, a minority graduate student from Mexico, is currently working as GSS Treasurer, and has been officially nominated to run for re-election for next fiscal year (1980). However, just last Wednesday, April 25, during the hispanic program "Que Tal Amigos?" in WFCR Radio Station, Jose and his wife Pilar were interviewed by program conductors Julio Torres and Sonia Vivas, and among many other things, Jose was asked "if he would be interested in running also for the highest position as president, assuming the support of his strong credentials and capabilities for leadership in the Graduate Senate."

But before getting into the details of his probable nomination as president, we should provide the background of Jose's credentials.

Jose Trejo is working toward a masters degree in Steel and Concrete Structures in the Department of Civil Engineering. He is also teaching a 9-credit internship program for student heads of residence in Southwest called Management Studies and Practicum Residence Hall Administration. Moreover, he has taken summer course in Managerial and Financial Accounting and Administration.

Jose's extracurricular experience on campus has proven to be progressive extensive. Firstly, he has worked as a volunteer staff member in the Collegian Graphics Department, as a teller and later as a Loan Officer of the Credit Committee in the Student Federal Credit Union. In addition to his cooperative involvement in various capacities with Third World Student organizations like, Eco Latino Newspaper, Ahora, the Bi-lingual Collegiate Program the Minority Student Program in the school of Engineering, the Third World Scientist Society in New Africa House, the newly formed Mexican-American Engineering Society, and the Civil Engineering Graduate Student Association. Besides, he has also participated in activites with the Coalition of the Minority Employees, the 03 workers, the UMass Tenants Association and the North Village Tenants Council.

★ Question

Jose, what have been your accomplishments as GSS Treasurer during the current fiscal year ?

Answer

Last year, when I ran for treasurer, I was interviewed by the Collegian (May 4, 1978). I said then that as GSS treasurer my prime objective would be, and if I can quote myself, "To prove to the Graduate Student Senate that minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to assume this kind of position. Also from that point of view, to encourage other minorities in taking an interest in important issues discussed in the Senate." Now almost one year later, I believe that I have accomplished this goal, by working hard in improving the whole GSS bookkeeping process and making it more verifiable and organized. We now have our General Accounting System completely integrated into the Univeristy Accounting System. Thus, we have now the capacity to monitor and manage budgets for up to 500 different organizations in our ledger 3 account. This means that this year we have been converted into a mini RSO-SGA system, ten times smaller, but our integrated system is much more simple, clean and efficient in paperwork and bureaucratic process. This is because our computer print out reports are conciliated with our General Ledger every month, so we are always up to date in the monthly summary report and report of transactions for every single organization under our system. Our budget has no deficits or defaults on payments, we have a respectable amount on reserve for contingencies to alway prevent any future deficits. We have increased our fees due to inflationary coefficients only and we have kept our salary structure in accordance with the 8 per cent rate increase per fiscal year.

Our services to our constituency, funded organizations and community members in general, has been always open and friendly to all and we have developed teamworking relationships with the GSS staff personnel.

Therefore, I feel very confident to say that I have done my homework as Treasurer of the Graduate Senate and consequently I have also proven that "minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to assume this kind of position."

★ Question

Assuming majority support from your constituency, would you be interested in running for President and perhaps become the first Third World student to hold the highest responsibility in the GSS?

Answer

I have been asked the same question several times last week and I will give you the same response. I have a firm conviction that Affirmative Action can work if we commit ourselves and put our efforts to do a-little more than a good job in implementing it. I think that as Treasurer I've done my homework and maybe a little more. But also, I would like to advance more in this Affirmative Action process by running for President if the support is behind me. Primarily because I would like to prove once more that minorities are qualified enough and responsible enough to hold this important position. And from this perspective to take an Affirmative Action stand by seriously promoting the participation of minorities and women in the GSS decision making process for next Fiscal year. Hence, I would be seriously interested in stepping up and working hard to become a good leader for the Graduate Senate.

★ Question

Do you have a special idea or goal you would like to see accomplished as President?

Answer

Yes. After assessing GSS priorities and objectives for the year, to work closely with the senate in designing an administrative structural organigram that will be based on the foundation provided by the six previous senates to carry out set objectives. This will be the seventh senate body and we have a great need for a more comprehensive administrative structural organigram that will make the graduate senate much more efficient, effective and influential with the Administration and the Community.

Second, to work closely with the Senate in training myself, all officers, senators, graduate students and staff member to follow Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary procedures, so we can have smooth meetings during the year. And also by working with the Senate agenda at least one week in advance. Thus to increase participation through smoother running and more efficient meetings.

Third, to increase the Revenue Sharing base of funding, by giving RS organizations a permanent status in our system, by providing them with a small budget allocation for office supplies and expenses and by opening a permanent savings account in the UM Student Federal Credit Union with our regular Revenue Sharing disbursements. Thus, fertilizing the seed of our Graduate Student organizations to develop and grow in order to provide more and more services and jobs for graduate students in all departments.

Fourth, to organize the tasks and priorities assigned to the internal committees and sub committees. To set up goals and time tables for development and providing full financial support. To implement our Affirmative Action Policies protecting the rights of all graduate students and to increase the participation of graduate students in the external committees by providing enough advertising of all positions open, so students can always be aware of their opportunities in the GSS and by encouraging the members to do presentations and give reports to the Senate during the meetings.

And Fifth, the monthly publication of a Graduate Student Newsletter sent out to all Graduate Students and Revenue Sharing organizations on campus. Providing profiles of most important motions passed during the meetings, Treasurer's Quarterly Budget Reviews, reports from other graduate students or senators and GSEU news. This means that the voice of the Graduate Senate will be heard all around campus, so that we can become more influential and effective in protecting the rights and stipends of all graduate students.

★ Question

What is the GSS electoral process and when are the elections ?

Answer

Monday night at 7:00pm is the Candidate's Night in which all candidates will have the opportunity to speak and nomination for President and Vice President will be closed. Then on May 2 and 3 (Wed. and Thurs.) all registered graduate students can vote at the ballot boxes that will be located in the Campus Center concourse all day. On Monday, May 7 at 7pm the Senate will elect the Treasurer and the Secretary.

★ Question

Would you like to send a message to the Third World community and the community at large?

Answer

Yes. I want to ask them for their support in attending candidate's night and in voting. A vote for me is a vote for Affirmative Action.

I am asking them to take a strong stand and vote for more participation for minorities. An organized and experienced leadership is provided through my work. I urge all conscientious graduate students to take some time from their work, go to the Campus Center Concourse and vote affirmative. Vote for Jose Trejo for President of the

★ **Graduate Student Senate.**

Editorial/Opinion

The assault

"Solidarity forever, solidarity forever, solidarity forever – For the union makes us strong." The words carried forth from the steps of Machmer yesterday, sung to the tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." The sun had angled itself just around the library so that it threw its enormous shadow across the left half of the steps. The graduate students were all gathered on the right half, where there was sun, flinging with raw biting gusto shouts of "scab" and "It's not just for us, it's for you."

I smell. Cripes, I haven't done my laundry in two and a half weeks. Frankly, things have gotten pretty musty. I shouldn't have eaten that piece of toast with my eggs this morning. I can't stand to have eggs without toast to absorb some of the yolk so I took this piece of bread that had been lying around for three days and there was only the slightest piece of mold on the crust so I scraped it off. But should I have eaten that bread?

I walk over to the Student Union and am just about assaulted by friend and Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, "Man, you guys at the *Collegian* are assinine. The trustees vote on a $200 increase in the tuition tomorrow and you don't have an article on it."

"I agree, Brian." He presses a yellow leaflet on to me. He's right of course. He also shoots pool in streaks so its tough to

Mark Wilding

bet against him. You know that if he's doing poorly and you offer to double the wager, he'll accept half-heartedly and then, a line of twenty balls later, leave you contemplating how you might run the poolstick through yourself.

The grad students are right, of course. $1800 a semester for the last seven years -- you don't live on that. Enough for typing paper and a secondhand copy of "The Wealth of Nations."

Will never have the time to read it. I'll have to take an incomplete, which, seeing as I graduate in three weeks, looks about as possible as affording the original manuscript.

A Take Back the Nighter springs me and I am left with a pink leaflet, which complements the yellow one nicely. She is having a demonstration Wednesday night on Amherst Common. She is also right.

Cotton skirts are probably the nicest spring attire. Halter tops lack sleeves. They look as if they don't fit properly.

Downstaris by the Hatch, a student mans a table of POUR petitions. People Opposed to Unfair Regulation. I was always told life is unfair.

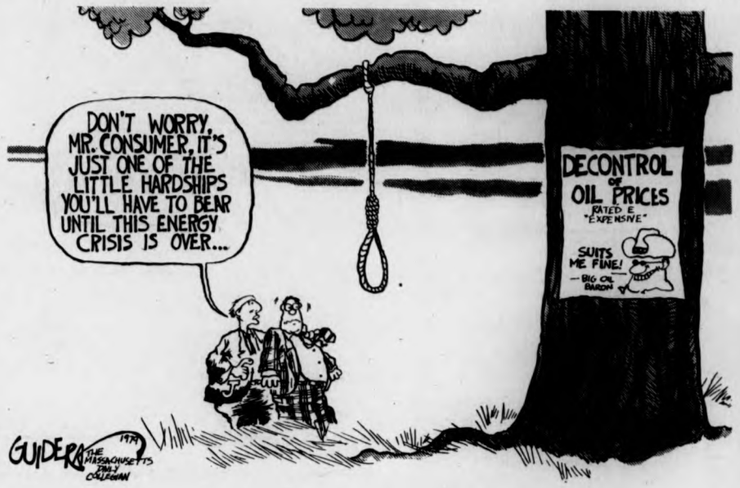
I almost wasn't a graduating senior. The economics department thought I hadn't filled some neoclassical requirement and then I was academically withdrawn for three weeks by the bursars office for not going to a National Student Defense loan meeting. I was mad and I did something about it. I went to the next meeting.

I hope my interview with the *Bristol News* goes well. My mother thinks I should wear a suit. That's preposterous. I never want to even own a suit.

I go back through the Student Union and outside to where the tuition people are shouting down the grad students. The tuitign people have a very powerful microphone.

Yesterday, it was a general assault.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist.



And now, on the other hand...

By JEREMY DANIEL

If one is given a privilege and abuses it, then that privilege should be revoked. In this lies the simple justification of the raising of the drinking age in Massachusetts.

Our own school affords us many examples of the abuse of drinking privileges by young people. Vandalism of dormitories and other buildings, most of which occurs on Friday and Saturday nights, seems, invariably, to be caused by students who are drunk. Examples of this can be seen in the *Collegian* or on the campus on a weekend night. Traffic fatalities in the area also are indicative of alcohol abuse by students. These accidents often are attributed to someone driving while drunk.

Even when no destruction, injury or death occurs, the fact that so many students get drunk so often is enough to merit an increase in the drinking age. Overuse of alcohol is an abuse in itself.

For many, getting drunk has become the only way to have a good time. One woman was quoted in the *Collegian* as saying that the raise in the drinking age meant an end to all social life. There are many ways to have a good time without drinking, but it seems that, as long as alcohol is available, many students will not bother to learn this for themselves.

Many who believe that alcohol has been abused still are opposed to the drinking age raise. They say that nothing will be accomplished because alcohol still can be obtained fairly easily.

While it is true that alcohol still will be obtained without great difficulty, it should be remembered that it will be more difficult to get than before. Surely there will be some people who will not want to go to the trouble of obtaining alcohol; the amount of drinking will necessarily decrease. But more important than that, the state legislature had to show the people in this state that it cannot condone the abuse of alcohol by young people. If only a nominal gesture, it had to be made.

Many feel that if 18-year-olds are deemed responsible enough to vote, then they should be deemed responsible enough to drink, too. This is absurd. There is no correlation between being responsible enough to vote and being responsible enough to drink. This can be shown by comparing how often drinking rights are abused to how often voting rights are abused. The privilege of drinking is often abused; the privilege of voting is often not even used.

Another argument often voiced against the age raise is that many young people, deprived of alcohol, will start to use more drugs. It should be remembered, however, that many people who believe that it is fine to drink still believe that drug usage is wrong. Because of this, drugs will not be readily used as a substitute for alcohol.

This leads one to question whether a substitute for alcohol is necessary. One would hope that, instead of finding another artificial intoxicant to substitute for alcohol, young people would find better ways of having a good time that do not require being in an artificially altered state of consciousness. Good friends, good music and good conversation have always sufficed more than adequately for some of us. These are privileges that are hard to abuse; it is unlikely that anyone would want to take them away.

Letters to the Editor

'As a gentleman'

To the Editor:

Lately we've found the Collegian *reporting to be one of misconception, especially concerning the Sylvan issues. We are writing this in hope of clearing up the misinterpretation of the Sylvan issues which appeared in the May 1* Collegian.

To begin with, the room choosing cards were returned in the afternoon at approximately 1:00 p.m., under two conditions. First was that the presidents of the three dorms in Sylvan would meet with Sally Freeman, director of Community Development Center, and Robert Campbell, director of Residential Resource Management on Thursday, May 3rd, at 3:00-5:00 p.m. The heads of residence will not be at this meeting. Madson agreed to attend only if his administrative heads would not be there. The second condition is that a compromise between the administration and Sylvan residence be met by May 11. Vice chancellor Madson said that he would meet with Sally Freeman and Robert Campbell, so that they would know that they (Freeman and Campbell) have the authority to approve and initiate any compromise that the two representative groups achieve.

We strongly want to emphasize that the students agreed to hand in the cards without a written contract stating the meeting between R.R.M., C.D.C, and Sylvan. Madson said that trust must begin somewhere. Let it be known that it began with the students. We are counting on Madson's honor as a gentleman that this meeting will take place, and a compromise will be reached by May 11th.

Stephanie Kahn, President of McNamara

David Cline, Sylvan

'Don't ignore what's going on'

To the Editor:

This Tuesday, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) had a rally, bus sign-up, and letter writing campaign to fight the proposed tuition hikes and budget cuts. This is something that directly and immediately affects the student body here at UMass, even more directly than the drinking issue, yet after an hour of pleading, cajoling and even condemnation, the infamous student apathy responded by having only 75 people sign up to go to Boston, an equal number participate in the letter campaign, and only a handful of the 20,000 plus students even listen to what the rally's speakers had to say. But if more students had stopped to listen, they would have heard people telling them that up to 6 buildings on campus may have to be closed next semester because the Physical Plant won't be able to heat them, that there may be up to a 30 percent cut-back on teaching assistants and teaching associates because there isn't enough money to pay them, or the rest of the unfolding crisis. Basically, it was pitiful how the UMass student body responded to this second threat from our dictatorial governor. If the Dead Heads from my floor could take the time to show up and write one letter to their representatives, I don't see why the rest of the campus couldn't even show up to here what the people had to say. This issue affects you! It concerns what you will be paying to come here next semester! It concerns the level of education you will receive if you get here, next semester. It is not some distant struggle across the ocean, or in some distant city, it is the survival of the university you are attending that is at stake. So don't ignore what is going down around you. Get involved, check it out, you will be shocked and angered, but maybe you won't get screwed.

Bob Bolandrina
Southwest

Advertisement

Northampton

Upon entering Packard's a bar on Masonic St. that serves good food, one finds a long oak bar, oak drink rails, raised seats and a cozy and a friendly crowd of people. The backroom has a 15-foot ceiling, stained glass skylights and a balcony overlooking the dining area.

Packard's expects to soon open an outside cafe - a courtyard for patrons to take advantage of warm weather. A special summer menu will be available with the opening of the cafe.

According to Packard's owners, the backbone of the restaurant-bar's clientele consists of townspeople and students from the Five-Colleges. The owners said they are interested in attracting people from outside the area as well.

"Anything you can do to bring more people into Northampton is a step in the right direction. Let people see what you have to offer, give them more than they expect and you are bound to see them again," they said.

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How do you improve on a classic Pioneer Supertuner? First you make the FM a little better by adding a mono switch and offering an optional ignition noise suppressor. Then you lower the wow & flutter, add locking fast forward & rewind and extend the frequency response out to 15kHz. Finally, you make it part of a component system with a power amplifier which is roughly five times more powerful than the original KP-500.

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UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY May 2, 1979

Films

Chinese Film Festival, Thomp 104, 7-9:30

Man's Search For The Good Life, CC 162, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha, 7 p.m.

ECUM, The Ark, 2 p.m.

Steering Committee, 428 SU, 8:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Northampton, 8 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, self-help support group, 7 p.m. Call 586-5814 evenings

Mandatory meeting for all Anti-Nuke rallyers going to Washington, D.C., 7 p.m. CC 174

Puerto Rican Culture 7:30, Presentation of Cuba 8:30 Room 2 Mackimmie

Lectures

Professor-To-Lunch, Prof. Shaninger, **"Careers in Non-Sales Marketing jobs,"** Newman Ctr. Social Hall, 12:20-1:10

Social Events

Israeli Dancing, Commonwealth Rm., 7:30 p.m. Beginners, 8:30 p.m. Advanced

"Rock Garden," play, Hampden, 10 a.m. - p.m.

"Presence," band, at Pyramids, 3 p.m.

Other Events

Cheerleader tryouts for soccer team, Boyden Gym Lobby, 6:30 p.m.

Copyright Colloquium on procedures for copyright registration conducted by Richard Lozier, CC 174, 2 p.m.

"Making a Career Decision, What You Need To Know," 322 Berkshire House, 6-9 p.m., discussion

Open Forum, **"Low-Head Hydro: Generating Electricity with Small Dams,"** Amherst College Alumni House, 7:30 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

THURSDAY May 3, 1979

Films

Animal Crackers/A Plumbing We Will Go, CCA, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m., $1.

Nicaragua September 1978, Mahar Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Victim & Fireworks, Thomp. 106, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Meetings

Christian Science Organization, CC 178, 7:30 p.m.

Hang Gliding, CC 169, 7:30 p.m.

Distinguished Visitors Program, CC 165, 7 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Show, Hampden, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Play "Rock Garden," Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m.

Lectures

Ms. Chen Jo-hai author of "The Execution of Major Yin," talks on **"The Great Cultural Revolution Through a Writer's Eyes,** CC 804-808

Faculty Research Summary Seminar, Dr. David Curran, Goessmann 151, 11:15 a.m.

Other Events

Crafts and Art Fair, Hampden Student Center, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

In An Emergency You Can Help, community discussion, Jones Library, 8 p.m.

Works-in-Progress, James Tate, Third Floor Herter Lounge, 4 p.m.

Take Back The Night Rally, SUB, 7 p.m.

Arts & Politics of the Caribbean, Malcolm X Center, 8-10 p.m.

If you are handicapped could you attend these events??

TUESDAY May 8, 1979

Films

In Best Interest of Children, Comedy in Six Unnatural Act, Home Movie, Mahar Aud., 7 & 9 p.m.

Meetings

SUPE, Support the University, CCA, 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club, CC 805-808, 7:30 p.m., bring sets and clocks

Other Events

Organic Seminar, Kevin Moriarty, Goessman 151, 11:15 a.m.

Analytical Seminar, Dr. Richar Laub, "Analytical and Physico-Chemical Studies by Gas-Liquid Chromotography," GRC 103, 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY May 7, 1979

Meetings

Student Consumer Affairs Council, Skinner Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Lectures

Nancy McCormick, "A Closer Look at Montessori Early Education" Marks Meadow Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jack Anderson, News Behind The Headlines, SUB, 8 p.m. followed by coffee hour

Concerts

Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Other Events

Inorganic Seminar, Dr. Jan Trooster, "Mossbauer and Photoelectron Spectroscopy of Gold Cluster Compounds, GRC 101, 3:35 p.m.

General Notices

Interested in a career in business or finance? Career Library 119 Berkshire House has informational display through May 16.

The Changeling presented by University Ensemble Theater at Frank Prentice Rand Theater, FAC, May 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m.

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY May 4, 1979

Social Events

Disco sponsored by International Students Association, 10th floor CC, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., $1

Other Events

Shabbat Services in the Duke's Rm., SU 310, 7 p.m.

Concerts

Percussion Ensemble Concert, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Films

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, Mahar Aud., 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Black Orpheus, Thomp. 104, 8 p.m.

Summer Film Festival, Wait Unitl Dark, The Blob Little Rascals, Orchard Hill Lawn, 9 p.m.

New England Film Festival, 106 CC 168-70-72, 7-close, CC 163

Lectures

Privacy: Are We Losing It, Unitarian Meeting House, 121 N. Pleasant St., 12:15 p.m., reservations required, 253-2848.

Coffeehouse Hampden Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY May 5, 1979

Concerts

Southwest Concert, Southwest Lawn, rain SUB

Other Events

Boltwood Walk Spring Marketplace, Entertainment, Crafts, Food, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hitchcock Center Spring Open Forum, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Northeast Quad Day, Northeast area quad

SUNDAY May 6, 1979

Concerts

Wind Ensemble Concert, Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Social Evehts

Hillel Brunch/Picnic, Call 5-2526 for details, starts at 11 a.m., potluck

Other Events

Nationwide Anti-Nuclear March, in Wasington, D.C., **Mass PIRG** will coordinate transportation - call 256-6434

Porta-Pak workshop, Union Video Center, 12-6 p.m.

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
—We're here because you are—

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

charlie's
LONGEST DAILY HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3-8 P.M.
OTHER DRINK SPECIALS DAILY
BREAKFAST ON WEEKENDS, BUSINESS LUNCHEON AND DINNER DAILY
BEST BURGER AND SANDWICHES IN TOWN
good times till one
good food & drink
1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

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Submissions now being accepted in art, photography, poetry and fiction.
Deadline: May 4
SPECTRUM, Rm. 104 CC

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A.J. HASTINGS
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SMALL CLAIMS COURT WORKSHOP
Film, advice

Room 803 CC
Wed., May 2
12:30, 2:30, 4:00
Sponsored by MassPIRG's Consumer Action Center

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Stereo components—tired of getting ripped off? Try some quality—most major brands av. Best guar. offered— in rm. demo. Call Dave, 6-5015, or Mark, 6-8831.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Nova, exc. cond., air cond., lots of new parts, must sell, $1000, Cam, 584-3173.

73 Capri, V6, sunrf., exc. cond., $1800, call after 5 p.m., 584-3173.

Dodge Dart 67, 75,000, new parts, 586-2239.

68 Volvo, good eng., new exhaust, 5 yrs., runs great, dep., no rust, $1000, 253-5031, aft. 6.

77 Dodge Monaco, Brogham 318, V8 AT, deluxe interior, very nice car, 323-7242.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

70 VW, runs grt. $300/BO, 549-6070.

1969—Pontiac LeMans— 6 cyl./ auto/ AM/FM/ 8-track/ dependable/ body—very good/ call Dave, 546-5044, keep trying.

1972 Toyota, great on gas, very good shape, first fair offer takes it. 546-5084, before 10 a.m.

74 Toyota Celica, $1800 or BO, 323-4231.

71 Toronado—rebuilt 455 plus much more, $850 firm, call Bill, 546-8624, after 6.

68 VW, runs, BO, Raleigh comp. 24½, BO. Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

1971 Peugeot 304, 4 cyl., 67K, Michelin radials. Best offer. 546-1012, eves.

73 Econoline van, 75,000 mls. Original owner, recently painted, great condition, $2200 or BO. Call 253-9497.

68 Saab 96, V4, body and engine good, needs minor repair, $400 or BO, 367-2192.

1969—Pontiac LeMans, 6 cyl., very dependable, AM/FM/8 trk., must sell, $500, call Dave.

68 Rambler, good condition/ new brakes/ battery/ snow tires/ best offer. Call Barbara, after 6 p.m., 1-467-9182.

70 Ford Mustang w/ 6 cyl. 250cld. eng. & 3 spd. trans., body—fair, gd. mech., many xtras. Reliable & gd. on gas, ask. $800, John, 546-9230.

1968 Chev. Impala, good running cond., $400 or best offer, call Pete, 584-5377.

67 Caddy Coupe DeVille, 79,000, excellent engine, good interior, little rust, $600, call Dave, 256-6837.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. house for summer w/o for fall, 10 min. to campus, $375 mo., 549-4908.

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

Two bedrm. lease, lgth. nego., begin summer, N. Amherst, pool, air, bus route, 549-0691.

Maine oceanfront cottage, $200 rent wk., tel. (413) 323-7664, $100 back apt. per wk.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Beach Boy concert tickets for sale, May 15, Spfld. C.C., 7th row center, $15. Call Alan, after 5, 586-3945.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Coronet, $150, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bike, Colnago racer, all campy 25 inch, $780, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bassman amp and Kustom cab., with two 12" C & S spks., $150, 253-9755, ask for Jim.

30 x 40 walnut table w/ one leaf & 6 chairs, $40 firm, exc. cond., 436-5354, after 6 p.m.

Sleeper sofa, chair, box spring, mattress, kitchen set and much more, call: 546-8305.

Studio Design, "quality" speakers, 8089133.

Elvis Costello posters for sale. Imported from England. Call 253-2893.

Nikko 2025 AM/FM ST receiver, $100, KLH 101 speakers, $80 (pr.), Nordica Alpina ski boots, size 9½, 540 (boots new, never used). Call Jeff, 256-6936.

Women's leather jacket and coat, size 10. $30 and $70, call Pat, 256-8883.

Guitar, Gretsch Chet Atkins Tennessean, mint condition, after 9, 584-6018.

New diving equip.—US Divers & Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, Ted, after 6 p.m.

75 Kawasaki KZ400, good cond., 11,000 mi., 2 helmets, Ferring, $600, 253-9034, Paul.

Pentax 5L 35mm, camera, w/f2 lens, excellent condition. $100. Firm. Call Brad, 549-0303.

Complete scuba outfit. All brand new scuba—pro equipment, 30% off. 665-3027.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Camp counselor positions available. Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine; June 19- August 16. Openings for those with lifesaving; canoeing, sailing- boating; also WSI over 21 years in swimming. Ceramics, campcraft, weaving, archery, tennis, drama. Phone Mrs. Fritts: (201) 538-5409, or write Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon NJ 07976.

RA and Asst. HR positions available in Washington Upper. Applications should be picked up from HR on 19th floor and must be returned by Friday, 5/4. For more info, call 546-4504. Gv.U is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85 member camps located N. Eastern US, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York NY 10036, (212) 736-6595.

Distributor for West-Bend has high paying summer jobs, top commission guarantee. See Mr. Lamont, Thursday, May 3, room 911, Campus Center, 2-4-7 p.m.

Summer internships to build food self-sufficiently. Eleven paid positions in New England. For more information, contact Katy Douglas, Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, #545-0727.

Can you draw? Need help with illustrations for a term paper, will pay for your time and cost of supplies, call 549-5289.

Experienced leatherworker needed for fine jewelry and leather store on Martha's Vineyard— primarily belts, call Suzi at 665-2891, after 5:00.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

A Better Chance is seeking an individual or married couple to fill the live in position of Resident Director. Applicants must be committed to students and be able to develop a sense of community within Hse. Previous experience w/ adolescent, minority males desirable. Free apt. & board Sept.-May, renewable. Send resume and 3 letters of recommendation by May 8 to Norvell Jackson, 34 Pomeroy Ct., Amherst 01002.

Paralegal interns wanted! The Legal Services Office has 6 positions available for full time paralegal interns for fall, 1979 semester. You can receive up to 15 credits from the Office of Internships located at Curry Hicks. These internships will provide exciting, challenging and rewarding work which will include the learning of many legal skills. Interviewing clients, legal research and maintaining a continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. Third World students are especially encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained at the LSO in 922 Campus Center, and must be submitted by April 27, 1979.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Each night, dreams give us free, exquisitely personalized guidance. Learn ways to harness this source of internal wisdom. Free introductory meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, in Campus Ctr. 801.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Tan warm-up jacket w/ white & navy stripe on OH/ Central concert, 4/29, on fence by stage, please return, my only warmth, at the info desk in CC! Or call 546-6997.

Lost—orange, black, & white long-haired calico cat, 8 mo. Lost between Triangle St. & Northeast St. but could be anywhere. Reward. 256-6642.

Lost—dk. red wallet in Van Meter on 4/7. Please return to CC Assistance desk or Collegian Graphics Dept. or call 549-5862.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda XL 350, 6000 mls., call 549-0742.

1975 Honda 400 Four, excellent mechanical condition, 7000 miles new tire registered inspected, just tuned, 60 miles per gallon, carrying case, alarm, helmet, call Alex, 253-3387, eves., asking $1000.

77 Kawasaki KZ400, exc. condition. Disc brakes— electric start model. 4800 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar. $975. Call Russ at 549-0034.

75 Suzuki TS00, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

The Petropulos family wishes to thank all the students who gave blood for Prof. Petropulos during the April blood drive.

Dan, one more May Day goes by with a skillful strategy to evade your eye.

Free: 2 yr. old male shepherd/ retriever to good home free for the cost of this ad: 68 VW bus backseat, 436-5354, after 6 p.m.

Marx Brothers in Animal Crackers, + 3 Stooges, with Curly, May 3, CCA, 6, 8:30, 11, $1, come laugh your *** off!

Yo Miller—know what? He's the best and we're very lucky. I wonder if you'll be an old fat cat (I won't)— L & K— PRFP.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

No plans for summer? Live on the ocean in Gloucester. Person wanted to share summer cottage. Call now, 546-5388.

Take Back The Night march, Thurs., May 3, 7 p.m., Amherst Common, women unite! Men strongly encouraged to stand vigil.

Circle of Gold, 549-5818.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Astrology birth & compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. prfsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

ROOM WANTED

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house—no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

Lawyer speaks about antitrust suit against IBM

Joseph Tobacco speaks about antitrust and business in the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Paul Price)

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Joseph Tabacco, a trial lawyer for the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division, spoke last night of the 10-year case against International Business Machines (IBM) for monopolization of the computer industry, before a gathering of UMass business and marketing clubs at the Campus Center.

Tobacco, who graduated from UMass in 1971 and received his law degree from George University in 1974, has been on the case since October 1977. He said the suit was originally filed on the last day of President Lyndon Johnson's administration in 1969 to "pass the buck" to the incoming presidency of Richard Nixon, but did not make its way to a courtroom until 1975.

In his commments, Tobacco indicated that although antitrust litigation may have an "overall positive effect" in breaking up monopolies, and in promoting a "free market," such cases as the IBM suit could also be "dangerous" in that they may "limit companies from doing the research necessary" for innovations in an industry. This, he said, is due to corporate legal fees and, in the event of losing a case, providing "conjunctive and structural relief" to prevent industry monopolization from recurring.

He went on to tell how it may be hypocritical for the government to break up industries in defense of "free enterprise" while it continues to issue patents to private concerns, the net effect of which is "producing monopolies and encouraging interventions."

After his speech, Tabacco took questions from the audience for about a half hour. One student asked him if it would not be counterproductive for a company to announce the discovery of a new technological system. Tobacco answered it would be counterproductive, due to loss of money on a businesses present operations, and that a company "wouldn't do so unless forced to in order to keep up with a competitor."

In answering questions, he also said some industries, such as public utilities, "ought to be protected due to limited resources." By comparison, he told how one company is suing American Telephone and Telegraph for "monopolizing long-distance communications" because all of its equipment is produced by an interlocking conglomerate known as Western Electric.

Correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported yesterday the Sylvan heads of residence will be meeting with Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson tomorrow and that Sylvan room choosing information was turned in on the condition that the Housing Administration meet with them. It should have read: The House Council Presidents of the Sylvan dorms will meet with Community Development Center Director Sally A. Freeman and Residential Resource Management Director Robert L. Campbell tomorrow. Room choosing was turned in on the condition that this meeting take place and that a compromise reached by May 11.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Female needs room in N'ham. for May 7-June 13. Please help. Nina, 584-7197.

2 mature women seek 2 rooms in house close to campus for fall, 546-6947, Lee.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For Sept., 2 females for Brittany Manor apt., heat and hot water incl. Must be clean and studious, call eve., 253-7137.

1 b-room in 2 b-room Townhs. apt. (N. Amherst) avail. June 1 or Sept. 1. Rent: $137.50, excl. util./ call 549-4373.

2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 79-80 yr., Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. for 79-80 yr. Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Riverglade—one roommate needed for 3 br. apt., rent $80 plus elec., call 584-5162.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Fem. non-smoker for 5/1, $74 mo., 253-3514.

Wanted—female roommates for summer house in Dennisport, call 6-8953.

Falmouth cottage, looking for one more woman for summer rental, 546-6920.

Clean, responsible female seeks 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor for 79-80 yr., call Liz, 546-5077.

Clean, reliable male looking for couple or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 79-80, call Dave, 546-5075.

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

For summer, Colonial Vil., own room on bus line, pool, xtrus, rent negotiable, after 7, 253-2010.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. w 2ms, Puffton, pool, tennis, bus, call 549-5860.

SERVICES

Pilots license*. UMass Flying Club has immediate openings for membership, fly & learn cheap in club's new Cessna, call weekends & nights for info, 549-3800.

TO SUBLET

Puffton—sublet two bdrms., furnishd., $200 per month, avail. May 24- Sept. 3, pool, AC, cable TV, tennis cts., bus rte., 549-6803.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, pool, AC, tennis, avail. 5/1- 8/31, neg., 549-5896, part. furn., will rent by room or apt.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1— close to campus— 549-5729, eves.

1 br. in 2 br. apt. for summer, Squire Vil., $120 + util., bus, pool, call 665-2013.

1 bdrm., 665/mo., spacious 3 bdrm. 3 floor apt., across from Puffton, fall option, 549-4918.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mnth., rent neg., tennis, pool, all utilities included, 665-3946, anytime.

Rolling Green, summer sublet. Furnished pool, AC, DW. All utilities included. On bus route. Call 546-7328.

1 bdrm. apt., $180, 3 mo. only, 256-8573.

One bedroom, Colonial Vil., $100+, female, 6/1 to 9/1, bus route, 256-6388.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vill., $185/mth., fall option, pool, indry., bus rt., 1-2 spaces avail., call 256-8075.

Rolling Green apt., 1 single, 1 double, 5/1- 9/1. AC; DW; pool; bus route; negotiable. 256-0340. Barry, Pete, Elena.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, 1 block from Look Pk., on bus route, $300 mo., 6/1- 9/1, call 546-7740.

1 bdrm. Brandywine apt., AC, pool, 2 bus rtes., option for fall, rent neg., 549-4693.

Townehouse apt., 2 bedroom, AC; DW; carpet bus rt., avail. 6/1- 9/1, rent neg., 549-6181.

1 bedroom near Puffers for June 1, $120 + utilities, 4 bedroom house, large room, river & woods in back yard, near Puffer, Watrobas, tennis, bball., bus route, laundry, quiet, call John, 549-5731, 125 Summer St.

Rolling Green twnhs., summer sublet, fully furn. pool, $250/mo., bus route, 253-2413.

Brittany Manor sublet, June- August, $95 mo., own room— furnished, 253-2402.

2½ bedroom Townehouse apt. to sublet, 6/1, with option to renew, AC, carpet, on bus route, $225/ mo., 549-4920.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/ mo., June thru Aug., fall opt., pool, AC, bus route. Non-smkr. pref. 253-5206.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., 546-9804.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sublet 6/1-8/31, 3 bedroom Puffton Vil. apt., bus route, pool, tennis, cable TV, air cond., rent negot., cheap, call 549-2655.

Riverglade—2 bdrm., AC, DW, pool, etc., semi-furnished, excellent location, $235 for the summer, 253-7634, after 6 p.m.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1- 8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/ month, negotiable.

Marked down from $305 to only $245, a 3 bdr. Townehouse apt. for summer w/ opt. to rnw. Lots of extras, on bus rt., call now, 549-0870.

Brandywine, summer sublet, call 549-6786.

Lowered from $305 to $225/m. for summer, 3 bdr. townehouse in N. Amherst, sunny patio, AC, bus rt., avail. 6/1, all opt., 549-6381.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4980.

2 bedroom Mill Hollow apt., N. Amherst, for rent, 549-6637, evenings, $220, incl. utility.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., rent low and negot., on bus rt., Sunderland, call Mike, 665-4206.

Rolling Green garden apt.—2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, AC, furnished, cheap rent, utilities incl. Room for 1 or 2 females. Call Robyn or Joy after 6 at 253-3523.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, pool, carpet, tennis. Avail. June-Aug., opt. for fall, $175. Neg., call 549-5366, keep trying.

Summer sublet, 2 rms. in 3 bdrm. apt., ½-blk. from campus— on bus routes, $125 each, util. incl., 549-6015.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

Townehouse apts.: avail. late May-Aug. 31, N. Amherst, bus routes, fall opt., 549-6064.

2 bdrm. Pftn., 6/1-9/1, $200/mo., 549-5995.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt.; pool, tennis, cable, dshwashr., on bus rt., $175/mo., w/ optn., 665-4284.

2 bd. apt., Amherst, on bus line, $200, incl. hw. plus ht., 256-6110.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublet, 2 bedroom, good sunny location. Pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-3165.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Lg. bdrm. in Cliffside, avail. mid-May, now house 2 people. Partly furn., rent neg., call 665-4237, please!

Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, furnished, rent neg., call Eric, 549-3687.

Townhouse apt., June, July, August, call 549-1716, AC, good location, 3 rooms, $0.

1 bed. apt., South Prospect St., sublet June 1st, fall option, $215 month, util. incl., 1 min. to Amherst center. Call 253-2722, or Squire Management, 256-8124.

May 1 sublet, w/ option. 2 br. apt. on bus rt., pets OK, $265, incl. 665-3267, keep trying.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Lantern Ct., 2 bedroom apt., $250/m. from 6/1, w/ fall option, all utilities, furnished, AC, dishwr., on bus rt., 665-2865.

1 bdrm. Puffton, fall option, 549-5730.

Sunder. tnehse. apt., price negot., on bus line, swg. pool, ten. cts., etc. 665-3925.

One room in 2 bdrm. apt., share kitch. with couple, $85/mo., June, Jul., Aug., bus rte., Colonial Vill., call Diane or Dave, 253-2841.

2 bdrm. townhouse—avail. 5/30-8/31. Partially furn., AC, patio, w/w, garden, TV, pool, bus rte., $230/mo. Neg., call 256-6662.

1 bdrm. in R. Green apt. for summer, $120, $80 for Aug., avail. May 1, 256-8297, Jack.

Rolling Green, 2 br. apt., AC, pool, bus, furn. avail., 6/1 w/ fall option, $225. 253-7703.

1 bd. in 2 bd., June 1, female pref., lots of charc., 10 mins., bus, 253-5107, option F.

One bedroom apartment, available June 1, on bus line, $170/ month & elec., call 253-7672.

2 bedroom Rolling Green townhouse apt., fully furnished, all util. included, AC, DW, gd., pool, basketball, on BR busline, 1½ baths, cable TV, parking, carpeted, call evenings, Mike or Eric, 253-7785.

Rolling Green, summer sublet, 3 bdrm., part. furn., all util. incl., $340 mo., pool, backyard, bus rte., call 253-9565, after 9 p.m.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm., subletting for $150/mo., furnished, dishwasher, pool, air cond., carpeted, on bus route, call 253-3519.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., $250/mo., 549-4671.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, ½ mile from campus.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Wanted: 1 br. apt. for June w/ option or for Sept. Not in complex, please! Call 549-5153, eves. Responsible tenant.

Dead tix? You got 'em, I want 'em. Call Seth, 546-5181, evenings.

Needed: 4 Dead tickets, 584-9302.

Want to buy Madame Alexander and Baby Ginny dolls, 256-8662.

Female to live with my roommate this summer, Northwood, bus, AC, pool, own room, call 665-4850.

Nice bed with mattress and box spring, also need a filing cabinet. Call 546-6657.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

You call me— I need a 2 bedrm. apt., close to campus! Rent under $175, Margo, 253-2829.

Wanted to rent: 4 bdrm. house, Sept. 79-May 80. Call Ellen, 546-8294.

JEWELRY CLEARANCE SALE

Jewelry clearance, 50% off most jewelry; moving! Everything must go! Jane's Place, 185 Main St., Northampton.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 903, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

THANK YOU

To the 600 participants in the UMass Student Phonothon. Your calling efforts raised over $70,000.

Ralph Abraham
Robin Adams
Ted Adams
David Adiance
Jean Ahern
Vernon Aisner
Kathy Aitken
John Amirault
Norma Jean Anderson
Nancy Aniskovich
Tammy Apfe
Lee Ann Avery
Matt Baker
Ellen Band
Jan Barker
Peter Barkin
Larry Barnard
Billy Baron
Laura Bassett
Mary Bayno
Keith Beasley
Diane Berg
Lynn Beisaw
Beverly Belanger
Steve Berkovitz
Liz Berlo
Jane Berman
Timothy Berry
Steven Beyerlein
Timothy Biggins
John Blackwood
Rich Blitz
Julie Block
Edward Bohannon
Jane Bolton
Cathy Bonas
Bethany Borah
D. Bousquet
Leanne Bowles
MaryEllen Bradley
Jane Bradstreet
Megnan Brady
Mark Brandstetter
Stephen Brennan
Michael Brill
Gail Brisson
Denise Brockelbank
Clarence Brooks
Ellen Brooks
Howard Brooks
Chuck Brown
Dena Bruce
Jeff Bruill
Kathy Buckley
Arlene Bulotsky
Barbara Burgoyne
Nick Burnett
Lee Burrett
Dorothy Butler
Anne Butterworth
Daniel Butts
Bob Larithers
Ken Carpenter
Daniel Carr
Susan Carr
Mary Carraher
Rick Carter
Michelle Caruso
Laren Case
Elizabeth Casner
Joseph Catano
Mark Cayle
Mary Alice Cedrone
Carol Censullo
Edward Chafe
Mary Chaffae
Joshua Chermin
Mark Chrisos
Carl Cirone
Catherine Clairmont
Dorothy Clark
Jill Clay
Bob Cleary
Paul Cleary
Michael Cohen
Ruth Cohen
Kathy Colatrella
Tim Collins
Pam Colombari
Fred Combin
Paula Condon
Maureen Ellen Connell
Michelle Conserva
David Cooke
Michelle Cooper
Bob Corn
Lynne Coulombe
Kris Craig
Don Cummings
Dennis Curran
Deborah Dacey
Lucious Daily
Jim Dale
Kathy Dardeck
Nancy Darmstadter
MaryEllen Davens
Christyne Davidian
Carol Anne Davis
Kim Dawkins
Amy Delaplace
Paul DeLorey
Douglas DeMara
Eric Dentler
Melisse de Pourtales
Alan DerManderosan
Peter d'Errico
Tim Deville
Penny Devine
James DeVita
Doreen DiBiasin
Debbie Dice
Kevin Dick
Lisa DiMasi
Michael Dineen
Patty Dohrmann
Brian Donnelly
Katy Douglas
Clare Dozier
Chris Driscoll
Mark Drozdowski
Estelle Dugas
Marylee Dunham
John Duval
Tim Dwight
Keith Earle
Samuel Eddy
David Ehnman
Amy Eldridge
Dee Elewell
Jill Elias
Elizabeth Fagan
Judith Fagerson
Judith Farrell
Mark Farrell
Norman Farris
Laura Fee
Fern Feinberg
Betsy Ferguson
David Ferguson
Bob Fineman
Susan Fisher
Kevin Fitzgerald
Michelle Flaherty
Rhonda Fleming
Elizabeth Flynn
Karen Fogerty
Eugene Fong
Celeste Ford
Barry Forman
Deborah Fortier
Thomas Frackiewicz
Elizabeth Frair
Laura Frank
Andy Fransman
MaryEllen Frazier
Jonathan Freedman
Dora Fuentes
Brenda Fuje
Donna Gallagher
Doris Gallegos
Richard Galli
Gayle Gammal
Jim Gammons
Robert Gancarz
John Geer
Pete Gennaufea
Liza Gingras
Jim Girard
Jon Goldberg
Leanne Goldman
Dale Goodkind
Jane Goodrich
Kristin Gorenzel
Jeffrey Gordon
Patty Gorman
Pattie Gorman
Gary Gosh
Francis Graham
Louis Graham
Foster Grant
Vivian Grant
Debbie Gray
Ellen Gray
Barry Greenberg
Don Greene
Linda Greene
Mary Greig
Tim Griffin
Susan Grometz
Joel Grosser
Irene Grzybowski
Pierre Guay
Dan Guldera
Paul Gustowski
Mitchell Haft
Christine Hailer
Kathy Hakes
Kelly Hall
Michael Hall
Maura Hanley
Sue Hannen
Henry Hardy
Paul Harrington
Camian Harris
Stacy Harris
Lori Hawkins
Thomas Healy
Paul Heggarty
Rick Heideman
David Hertzman
Barbara Higgins
Michael Hodges
Cindy Holmes
Howard Holmes
Judy Hondo
Kenneth Hopkins
Mary Houlne
Kristin Howard
Tara Howard
Scott Hugenberger
Laura Hughes
Joanne Hunter
Allan Huss
Dave Hutchinson
Karen Hutchinson
Kim Hutton
Richard Iannitelli
Norvell Jackson
Larry Jacobs
Jim James
Norman Janis
Christopher Jarvis
James Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Ira Jones
Eileen Joyce
Ken Joyce
Maureen Joyce
Samuel Judson
Mary Kacmarcik
Michael Kane
Nancy Kane
Liz Kantounis
Jenny Kaplan
John Katsulas
Frances Kaufman
Jim Keller
Theresa Kelley
Cliff Kelly
Lisa Kelly
Liz Kennedy
Laura Kenney
Terese Keohane
Ed Kester
James Kilby
Karen Kilcline
James Killeen
Russ Kimball
Jon Klein
Kerri Klugman
D. Koffler
Joyce Koss
Christopher Kovatsi
Doug Koziol
Bob Krauss
Valerie Krogul
John Kujawski
Paulette Labrie
D. LaFramboise
Donald Lagasso
Beth Larsen
George Lamson
Diane Laurenson
Ruth Lauricella
Cindy Laquidara
Denise Lavoie
Mark Leach
Suzanne Leblanc
Thomas LeBlanc
Ed Lee
Fern Lee
Rick Leomect
Renata Leone
Katie Lerch
Steve Lesser
Adah Levens
Leah Levens
Robert Levine
Carol Levy
Jeff Lichtman
Randy Lipscher
Trayce Lipson
Elizabeth Longee
Patricia Lopez
Robin Lorie
James Lousararian
Martha Lovett
Annetta Lunken
Lynn Lussier
Richard Lyon
Charles Lynch
Judy MacDonald
Robert MacGregor
Ed Machowski
Heather MacMillan
Maureen MacPherson
Amanda Maffei
Tony Magner
Michael Maleson
Kitty Mallory
Rich Manhim
Dianne Manley
Betsy Marc
Rick Marcotte
John Mardirosian
Dana Marks
Jessica Marshall
Nancy Marshall
Glenn Marston
David Marteney
Deanna Martin
Mary Jane Martis
Lisa Mascis
Diane Mase
Jim Mattaliano
Richard Maurer
Deidre McArdle
Maire McCahill
Angela McCormick
Laurie McDonald
Cathleen McGrail
Paul McGrath
Karen McKinney
Bill McNamara
MaryEllen McQuade
Sarah Meigs
Ilaina Meisler
Carole Melanson
Joni Mersky
Diana Meurer
Anne Mignosa
David Milkstone
Nancy Miller
Lee Miller
Mary Mochen
Niel Moeller
Phil Moen
Jay Mondello
Dave Monroe
Ken Moore
Renee Murel
David Mould
Carol Mouradian
Lisa Mouver
Pam Munro
Brian Murphy
Lawrence Murphy
Marcia Murphy
Mary Murphy
Andrea Nabedian
Stephanie Navon
Karen Neidish
Ted Nelson
Ellen Nichols
John Nickandros
Eugene Niles
Grace Noonan
Monica Norman
Karyn Norton
Douglas Novitch
Chris Noyer
Karen Noymer
Eileen O'Brien
James O'Connell
Liz O'Neall
Patricia O'Neil
Ann O'Neill
John Opolski
Diane Orlando
Karen Orlando
Janet Oxnan
Morag Paget
J.D. Paige
Ed Panetta
Sharon Pannozzo
Nickolas Papas
Paul Pawlak
Maria Peppucci
Maria Pesella
Donna Peten
Tom Peters
Scott Pfeninger
Brenda Phalon
Bob Pickett
Frederick Pierce
William Pierce
John Pierson
Ed Pikula
Barry Pilson
John Pires
Jennifer Polonchek
Denise Pols
Valerie Pontes
Brenda Potash
Jay Potter
Richard Powers, Jr.
Charles Pozner
Bob Purcell
Anita Puzzanghero
Christina Quigley
Dan Quigley
Joseph Quinlan
Eileen Rabbitt
Charlotte Rahaim
Amira Rahman
Jim Rand
Paul Reddy
Dave Reardon
Lynne Reeck
Mary Beth Regan
Jim Reid
Cindy Reutt
Irv Rhodes
Judith Rice
Cordelia Robb
Rebecca Roberts
Carolyn Robinson
Jan Robinson
Mimi Romo
Kathleen Rose
Lawrence Rose
Brian Rose
Carol Rosenberg
Karen Rosenberg
Steven Rosenberg
Bard Rosenblatt
Barbara Routhier
Carl Roy
Mark Ruegg
Matt Ruland
Jill Rumberg
Stephen Ryalls
Laurel Samoiloff
Amy Sandberg
Stacy Sass
Beth Sawyer
Roz Schenker
Sam Scichilone
Paul Scorza
Beth Segers
Roy Shald
Patrice Shea
Peggy Sheehan
Scott Sherman
Joe Shwartzer
Leslie Sieburth
Brenda Simmons
Joe Simmons
Beth Simon
Sheryl Simon
Mark Sine
Stuart Slote
Mary Small
David Snowball
Larry Sodano
Deborah Sohigian
Sue Sommer
David Smith
Cindy Smaltz
Ralph Sneeden
Ellen Sostek
Terri Spearin
Lisa Spencer
Daniel Squigley
Mary Stebbins
Lauren Stein
Anne Steinfield
D. Stevens
Sandy Steward
Debbie Stewart
Franz Strassmann
Karen Strauss
Ed Subjek
Deidre Sullivan
Gail Sunderland
Dave Supple
Phil Swanson
Mirrian Swartz
Andrea Taylor
Steven Telander
Jean Terruso
Kurt Tesch
Lenora Thompson
Wendy Tiner
Carol Tinkham
Walter Toll
Jill Trailer
Jill Tregor
Deborah Tucker
Steve Tuder
Ron Tye
D. Valenti
Anne Vallieres
Julie Vangress
Tina Van Meyst
Leigh Anne Varney
Michael Vilandi
Marilyn Volk
Sam Waldron
Diane Walsh
Eileen Walsh
Tom Walsh
Billy Walton
Bob Ward
Regina Ward
Deborah Wayne
Judy Weiman
Lisa Weiner
Marisa Weinstein
Larry Wells
Lisa Wernerberg
Evy West
Edward Whelden
Robyn Whipple
Bob White
Bob Wigmore
Mark Wilding
Bruce Williams
Diana Williams
Alice Wilson
Mike Winn
Ellen Wolf
Victor Woolridge
Nancy Wyllie
Alethea Yates
Leyla Yesilada
Deborah Yuu
Stephanie Zakrzewski
Judy Zappala
Carole Zembrow
Priscilla Zielenski

plus over 50 anonymous callers

A very special thanks goes to our top callers: Gary Gosh— $3,362.50; Kristin Howard— $1,835.00; D. LaFramboise— $1,295.00; Ilaina Meisler— $1,232.00; Wendy Tiner— $1,173.00; and to our top groups: Band— $15,125; Chorale— $7,467; AFROTC— $3,362.50.

We would also like to thank the following individuals and groups for their outstanding help: Christyne Davidian, Nancy Wyllie, Paul Appleby, Andrea Watkins, David Smith, Amy Delaplace, Brian Donnelly, Katy Douglas, Ski Club, Debate, Honors, Mortarboard, Johnson House, Handicapped Affairs, Crabtree, John Adams, Dance, Ski Patrol, Internships, Collegian, BDIC, Football, Legal Studies, School of Education, School of Business and the Greeks (EAE, AXO, Alpha Zeta, KKG, IGU, Zeta Psi, PKA); Jerry Grover and Luey and Abercrombie, Inc. and Stan Perzan and the Coca-Cola Company.

Also to the Alumni Office Staff: Marcia Booker, Ginny Wesoloski, Leslie Szewczyk, Nancy Filkoski, Susan Fiore, Lydia Hoynoski, Janet Hughes, Joyce Paige, Beatrice Rolla.

P.S. A special thank you to the University Food Service!

We apologize for any misspelled names and for any names accidentally left out. Many thanks to all of you again, and we hope to see you again next year.

Student Phonothon Staff
Caroline Flower '79
Joseph Levens '79
Jack Sullivan '79
Lisa Waldron '80

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mange
5 — measure
9 New
14 Whetstone
15 Give it — —
16 Egg-shaped
17 With: Fr.
18 Bodies of patrons
20 Short note
21 Treat hides
22 Halt
23 Mouth: Comb. form
25 Amass
27 Blend
29 — League
30 Girl's name
34 Mimic
36 Mr. Greene
38 Sulker
39 Contract: 2 words
42 Abrasive
43 Fashionable
44 Refusal
45 Chipper
46 Cannes, e.g.
47 Actress Lillian —
49 I Ps
51 Rungs
54 Reach
58 In what way
60 — avis
61 Of retailers
63 Epochal
64 Unadorned
65 Item
66 Imitation: Suffix
67 Jockey Earl —
68 Garden plots
69 Those ones

DOWN
1 Fakes
2 Long for
3 Wind measurer
4 Look good on
5 Savoir faire
6 Mainstay
7 Press: 2 words
8 Focal point
9 — Dame
10 Ended
11 Dale
12 French seasons
13 For fear that
19 Not any: Dial.
24 Calm
26 — — barrel
28 Airline for Toledo
30 Can., once
31 Steel process
32 Rockfish
33 Pretentious
34 Souls: Fr.
35 Kind of shoe
37 Scrapes
38 Riel's followers
40 Ending for pen or cent
41 Work unit
46 Ireland's — Fein
48 Wall or Yonge —
49 Girl's name
50 Firm
52 Utter idly
53 Oregon city
54 Elect. units
55 Honduras port
56 Transit (abbr.)
57 Nitric —
59 Dampens
62 Take a bath

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

T	O	M	B		P	A	C	T		B	O	L	E	S
A	R	I	A		E	L	L	A		E	X	I	L	E
S	A	N	D		P	A	I	A		R	I	D	E	R
S	L	O	T	H		S	C	A	R	E	D	O	F	F
E	S	T	E	E	M		K	N	I	F	E			
			M	E	A	T		T	N	T		T	O	P
D	E	E	P	R	O	O	T	E	D		R	A	V	E
A	C	R	E	S		M	A	L		S	U	P	E	R
S	T	U	B		P	A	R	A	L	L	A	X	E	S
H	O	C		L	O	T		A	S	I	L	E		
			S	T	O	O	P		H	A	N	G	E	R
R	E	H	E	A	R	S	E	D		H	A	I	V	E
S	U	E	N	Y		O	N	U	S		T	A	O	S
Y	E	M	E	N		U	T	A	H		E	N	T	I
E	R	R	E	D		P	A	L	E		S	Y	E	N

Today in the DC

LUNCH
Hamburg on a Roll
Cheese Strata

BASIC LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Cheese Strata

DINNER
Roast Beef/Mushroom Sauce
Grilled Frankfurts/Roll
Tuna Chefs Bowl

BASIC DINNER
Tuna Chefs Bowl
Pot Pourri

QUICK Copy and Typing inc.

Our Guarantee

We promise that we offer the lowest prices for our quality of service— if you can find a lower price for our comparable service, we will refund the difference to you.

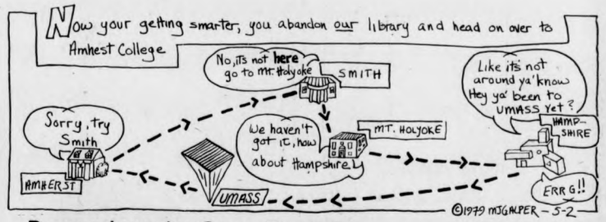
Carriage Shops, Amherst

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Trackwomen fall to tough URI

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women trackers dropped their second meet of the outdoor season to a fine URI team on Saturday. The final score was 67-59 and the loss dropped their season record to 3 and 2. "The meet was really much closer than the score indicates. A few different finishes would have made a quite a bit of difference in the final score. We ran well but URI just ran better," said coach Jane Welzel.

The Minutewomen were again hurt by their weaknesses in the weight and field events. They were consistently outscored in these events by their foes, the Rams of Rhode Island.

There was one bright spot in the weight events and it was Karen Snow setting a UMass record in the javelin. She hurled the spear 134' 8" to shatter her own record by close to 10 feet.

The high point of the field events was Patty Owen capturing a first in the high jump with a leap of 5' 2". Micky Callahan finished up in second in the long jump.

UMass won both of the relays run in the meet. They captured the 440 yd. run in the time of 51.9 and came away with the second school record of the day in the mile relay. They ran the distance in 3:57: 6 for the mark. The team consisted of Diane Sealy, Cindy Martin, Kathy Contini, and Carolyn Shea.

The Minutewomen have dominated the distance events in all of their previous meets. They again scored heavily on Saturday but not really on a par with their past dominance. In the 440 they picked up a second and a third from Cindy Martin and Carolyn Shea respectively. Kathy Contini captured second in the 880 in the fine time of 2:14 and Julie Burke and Dill Wilson finished two, three in the mile. The only distance win of the day came in the two mile. Trica Moores won in 11:28 and she was followed by Judy McCrowne who finished third.

Diane Sealy had a good day in the sprints, she took a first in the 220 and finished a close second in the 100 yard dash.

This meet marks the end of the dual meet season and the beginning of the, so called, second season. This being the big meets, with the big competition such as the Easterns and the New Englands. The New Englands are being held this coming Sunday, May 6th, at Springfield College. All the top talent from the New England area will be on hand.

Focus on the performing arts — new england

Celebration Mime Theater

Tuesday, May 8, 1979, 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Ticket Prices for all Concerts: $6, 5, 4;
$1 Student discount
For ticket information and group sales call the Box Office at 545-2511 and all Ticketron locations.

Netwomen defeated

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The netwomen battled the wind, and the tennis players from Mt. Holyoke College yesterday afternoon, but were unsuccessful, losing to the Mounties, 5-4.

The winners from UMass included co-captain Joanne Vennochi who quickly took care of Elizabeth Montesano 6-2, 6-4, in third singles action.

Fourth singles Chris Carson was the only other successful singles player, defeating Lisa Meeks in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Second doubles Sue Caples and Willie Benoit routed Mt. Holyoke's Laura Kiradjieff and Liz Ternes 6-4, 6-2.

Playing third doubles for UMass was Carolyn Tarbell and Cory Crawford who chalked up the netwomen's fourth win, defeating Cindy Jacobson and Heather Cullierston 6-3, 6-4.

Coach John Beal, who expects to coach in the fall, 1979 season, said that he expects the team will not suffer any substantial losses next season. Most of the netwomen will be returning, some players who didn't compete in the spring are expected to rejoin the team, and two high school seniors, currently ranked in New England, are prospective netwomen.

Spaceman rises to 3-0

MONTREAL (AP) - Runscoring singles by Rodney Scott and Warren Cromartie in the fifth inning helped the Montreal Expos post their seventh straight victory, a 7-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

Andre Dawson began the rally with a one-out double and scored on Scott's hit off starter Bob Welch, 2-1, giving Montreal a 3-2 lead.

The winner was Bill Lee, 3-0. He worked the first 6 2-3 innings before giving way to Elias Sosa.

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Read the *Collegian* ads next week for more concert and ticket info or call 545-2892.

Golfers outclubbed by PC

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

Behind Jim McDermott's fine seven under par round, the UMass men's golf team finished a strong second to a tough Providence club in the two-day, 12 team Salem St. Tournament played at Essex C.C. in Manchester, Mass.

McDermott, who shot a 75 on Sunday, and a 72 on Monday, finished first ahead of the Friar's one-two punch of Colin Ahern (149), and Bob Milick (150), to once again win the individual low medalist award.

The Minutemen ended up with a total of 618, 16 strokes behind P.C. The host team Salem St. finished third with 623. Rounding out the top five were Lowell with 628, and Merrimack with 652.

The rest of the UMass squad finished as follows: Victor Lahteine 78-77 (155), Marty Hunt 81-78 (159), Kevin Lynch 82-78 (160), and Mark Duggan 79-85 (164).

UMass coach Ed Vlach was especially pleased by Lahteine's performance saying "it was very encouraging to see Victor come back out of his slump."

Vlach will start the same five golfers in the NCAA qualifying tournament which will be played Thursday and Friday at the Portland C.C. in Thalmouth, Maine.

The winner in this 16-team tournament will be the New England representative at Wake Forest, in the NCAA finals which will be played May 23-26.

"We expect strong competition from Rhode Island, Salem St. and of course Providence who has already beaten us twice this season," said Vlach.

Vlach is choosing to go with the same team because of their fine performance in the Salem St. Tournament, and in the last home match against Stockbridge in which the Minutemen breezed to victory by 20 strokes.

"I was very pleased with Hunt and Lynch in the Stockbridge match; I only hope they and the rest of the club will continue to play well," added Vlach.

-Congratulations to Vic Lahteine, who won the long driving contest held at the Salem St. Tourney.

-Good Luck to Jim McDermott, who is hoping for an invitation to the NCAA individual finals, if the team does not qualify.

JV mitwomen down Berkshire

By DAVE KAUNFER
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV softball team increased its season record to 4-2 after beating Berkshire Community College 6-4 in extra innings Monday afternoon at Pittsfield.

Amy Congdon, who was the winning pitcher, went the distance for the mitwomen striking out eight and allowing only five hits.

Berkshire started the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the second, but UMass countered in the top of the third with three runs.

Laurie Sattler led off with a double and the next batter Angie Caouette singled moving Sattler over to third. An errant throw by the first baseman who was trying to pick Sattler off third went past the third, giving UMass its first run. Amy Congdon walked, moving Caouette over to second. Caouette and Congdon then pulled off a double steal which left runners at second and third, and Terry Ryan doubled scoring both runners to make the score 3-2.

Berkshire got another run in the fifth to tie the game at three, and at the end of seven innings the score was still tied that the game went into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth Ellen Korelitz led off with a walk. Fran Troy then doubled moving Korelitz over to third. With one away Andy Atkins sacrificed down the first base line knocking in Korelitz with the fourth UMass run. Angie Caouette doubled to center scoring Fran Troy and herself as she rounded the bases as the Berkshire centerfielder threw the ball wildly.

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Gazelles still perfect; hammer Mt. Holyoke

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

First home Jean Hackett scored eight goals, and attack wing Cari Nickerson chipped in five more, as the UMass women's lacrosse team overwhelmed Mount Holyoke College, 19-4.

The Gazelles' offense was shaky in the first half, as Mounty Holyoke kept close by, checking and scooping up the ball. Second home Margie Anderson started the scoring at 1:30; Cari Nickerson tallied her first six minutes later. MH's Anne Lawler scored her first of three at 7:50 unassisted. The 14-15 minute mark saw four goals: Jean Hackett lining one in at 14:00, Lawler and teammate Robbin Saunders getting by goalie Robin Jennings twice, and attack wing Lynn Herbert capping the minute-barrage with a roller at 15:00. Lawler's third at 21:00 was answered three minutes later by attack wing Laura O'Neil's bouncer. The half ended with UMass in front, 7-4.

The offensive fireworks really began flying when Nickerson and Anderson scored one apiece at the four-minute mark. Jean Hackett added a high shot into the net three minutes later. With the field in control by Julie McHugh, Maria Minicucci, and Laura O'Neil, Mount Holyoke had no chance of mustering a real threat; the Gazelles were virtually unstoppable. Nickerson and Hackett added two during the 12-minute mark; Nickerson passed to Hackett, who made the score 13-4. After Anderson's overhand shot at 17:00, the next seven minutes belonged to Hackett; she rolled and bounced in four straight goals. Lynn Herbert completed the damage to Mount Holyoke with a line shot at 24:30. The final score -- 19-4, favor of the undefeated Gazelles.

The Junior Varsity also kept its undefeated record alive, thrashing Mount Holyoke, 15-1. First home Joanne Graf scored the first tally with only 27 seconds played in the first half. The winning goal came five minutes later with a Laurie Vincello bouncer. What threats MH had in the first half ended up in Janice Underhill's crosse; the defense around Gazelle goalie Karen Keough allowed few shots to Keough. Betsy Mazeral scored her first of two at 6:30, a shot to the goalie's side. Attack wing Pam Joyce bounced out through three minutes later. Third home Jennie Taub utilized a good passing network from upfield to line one by at 11:30. Graf scored her second a minute later.

Attack wing Martha Burri stuffed one through the goalie's pads at 14:30, making the score 7-0, UMass. Taub and Mazeral upped the score by two within the last five minutes.

Laurie Vincello took up where the Gazelles left off, bouncing the tenth goal in at 4:00 of the second half. A sizzling liner by Joyce and two high shots by Jennie Taub happened before the ten-minute mark had lapsed. Joanne Graf and Martha Burri concluded the barrage for UMass by the 16:15 mark. Holyoke scored its lone tally at 24:00.

The varsity team travels to New Hampshire, home of the also undefeated Wildcats, for a game this afternoon.

UMass attacker Lynn Herbert, who scored two goals in the Gazelles' 19-4 win, heads up field as Cari Nickerson (35) looks on. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Collegian Sports

Batmen split with PC; meet Huskies today

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- When Providence's Mike Giarratano doubled home Bob Oscarson with the winning run in the bottom of the twelfth inning it mercifully concluded a marathon afternoon of baseball.

Over five hours had come and gone before UMass and Providence had settled the afternoon debate, with a draw in Monday's doubleheader.

While UMass breezed in the first game 4-0, behind Doug Welenc's three hit shutout (5-2, 1.60 ERA), the second game was fought to a virtual standstill. After eight consecutive scoreless innings Giarratano's hit capped the Friars 2-1 triumph and ended a classic duel between UMass' Mark Brown and PC's Chris Supra.

Brown went the distance for the Minutemen, surrendering only seven hits over the eleven and a third innings (3-3, 1.58 ERA). Supra gave way to a host of relievers in the twelfth, with Chris Conte picking up the win while pitching to one batter.

In the opener the well rested Doug Welenc was overpowering as he hurled his third shutout of the year (it was the second time in a row he has shut out Providence, the last one being in last year's N.E. tournament). Welnec had pinpoint control stiking out eight while walking none. Many a time Welenc had Friar batters muttering to themselves especially about his ferocious curve.

In the first inning, UMass drove home what proved to be the winning run, appropriately it was Welenc who got the game winning RBI. With the bases loaded, Welenc's sharply hit ground ball brought home Ed Skribiski.

In the third, the Minutemen struck for two more. With two outs Welenc walked and Leo Kalinowski singled to center off PC starter and loser Ed McDonald. The ball, however slid under the glove of PC's John Tierney allowing Welenc to score and Kalinowski to take second. Doug Aylward promptly followed with another base hit to center (four hits on the day) scoring Kalinowski.

Aylward also provided the final insurance run in the fifth with another smash up the middle scoring Mike Stockley.

The only thing in doubt was Welenc's shutout which was in jeopardy in the sixth, following a leadoff double to Jim Rodgers. Following an out, Rodgers moved to third, Keith Quinn then grounded to first with Rodgers breaking for the plate. First baseman McEvilly fielded it cleanly and began to go to first for the sure out but then straightened up and fired a perfect spiral to John Kraham getting Rodgers as he slid across the plate. The shutout was preserved.

As a result of the split, UMass is now 16-11, but 13-4 since the fateful SMU tournament. Today the Minutemen face UConn at 3:00 at Earl Lorden Field. The Huskies are currently ranked #1 in New England with a 20-7 mark.

Park goal lifts Bruins

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran defenseman Brad Park charged deliberately the length of the ice and scored with just over three minutes remaining in the third period Tuesday night, boosting the Boston Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Park's goal at 16:48 of the third period broke up a brilliant goal-tending duel between Boston's Gilles Gilbert and Montreal's Ken Dryden and kept alive the Bruins' Stanley Cup playoff hopes.

With victories in the first two games in Montreal, the Canadiens lead the best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal series 2-1.

The fourth game is scheduled here Thursday night.

Mitwomen bomb Owls

NEW HAVEN, CONN.---The UMass Minutewomen continued their unbeaten season by trouncing the Southern Connecticut State College Owls by scores of 5-0 and 17-0.

In the opener, Sue Peters picked up the victory to boost her record to 9-0-1, and Kathy O'Connell upped her record to a perfect 10-0 in the nightcap which saw the mitwomen bank out 21 hits.

For complete details on the doubleheader, read Dave Bradly's story in tomorrow's *Collegian.*

Kevin McCaffrey

The bottom dollar

First I will clear my throat, then I will take a deep breath, then I will say it. Cough. Sigh. Sport has corrupted money. No, No, that is not right, try again. Money has corrupted sport. Now that the cat is out of the bag I feel much better.

I started putting my faith in the contaminating power of the dollar bill last year when I sat down one day to evaluate my sports career as a spectator. To my surprise every fond memory fit neatly into one of two categories: (1) it was an amateur event, or (2) it was a professional playoff game. My memory had done its part by supplying me with a sufficient amount of data, now it was time to decipher this information.

All the events that appeared on the list imbedded in my mind shared a similar distinction: they were all exciting events for the participants as well as the spectators. Topping my list were Leon Spinks, Howard Davis and Sugar Ray Leonard, and their gold medal efforts at the Montreal Olympics; Carlton Fisk and his Irish jig performed before a national audience during the sixth game of the 1975 World Series; the 1974 NCAA basketball semifinal game featuring David Thompson and Bill Walton; and any Cage game where Alex Eldridge had reason to flash his Cheshire Cat smile. These people were enthusiastic to be in an athletic uniform, I was enthusiastic to see them perform. It was during these events that I felt a relationship existed between me, the fan, and Spinks, Fisk, Thompson, and Eldridge, the players.

I have mentioned the cream of the crop, but there are many other memories where this relationship was apparent. The peculiar fact is that the remaining ones are mostly a collection of college and Olympic sporting events. Aside from the triple overtime playoff game between the Celtics and the Phoenix Suns in 1976 which reserved a spot in my top ten, the professional world is not well represented in my memory. The NBA, AL, NL, and NFL regular season games are more often than not, forgettable.

Let me attack the pro's most vulnerable prey, the NBA. While down in Maryland for spring vacation I attended my first professional basketball contest. The game was played between the league's defending champion Bullets and the Knicks in the spacious Capital Center, and although the collesium is designed to hold 18,000 spectators, only 6,000 were seated that night. As I sat in the rafters squinting to see the five dots in the white uniforms battle the five dots clad in blue, I thought of two things: (1) how else I could have spent $4.50, and (2) how I wished I was back in the good ole days in the Cage with Pyatt, Claiborne, Eldridge, et all.

I will probably never go to another regular season NBA contest. Aside from the PA announcer screaming "E" periodically through the game, there was no excitement generated by this athletic show. Why was a college mid-season game exciting, and a professional one incredibly dull? That evil five-letter word pops up again: money. Once someone gets paid to do something he or she would normally do for free it is considered work. The profit motive has re-evaluated sports' original purpose. At one time it was first and foremost a source of fun for the participant. Is this what drives today's pro athlete?

Leaving the NBA, we find Pete Rose in the National League. Rose, whose nickname of Charlie Hustle has taken on new meaning since his six-month stint as an entrepreneur, is a text book case of how the dollar bill can effect a person's attitudes.

Before Catfish Hunter signed the first seven figure baseball pact, and before George Steinbrenner became every non-Yankee fan's Public Enemy Number One, Mr. Hustle proudly admitted he would play for free if the rules so dictated. This facade came tumbling down when his intentions to become our nation pastimes highest paid player became known. For the ex-Reds now Phillie star, the desire for a large bank account replaced the desire for line drives and head first slides.

Is the professional athlete's dedication derived from money or pride? I do not know, and it's the uncertainty that is killing me. But to avoid an early grave I have devoted my time to amateur athletics.

Pre-registration extended until Friday Page 5

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 130 Thursday, May 3, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

'Dead' rites

Every step taken to insure success

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

As the "Dead" concert draws near, the overriding concern of Student Activities and Union Program Council officials is student cooperation and responsibility.

Paul Hamill, acting director of student activities, yesterday said we have taken virtually every step we can think of to insure the concert's success. "Students must have their Student Identification with them to enter the concert area, absolutely no bottles or cans will be allowed past the security, however 'non breakable' containers will be allowed, and students are urged to take the responsibility of their guests as a serious matter," he said.

Hamill outlined the concert preparation effort from a book that seemed to weigh two pounds. He said the Campus Shuttle bus service will increase on the day of the show from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:00 that evening. During these hours one bus will continually circle the campus while another bus follows an Amherst in-town route. Other extra busses will be located at the Central and Engineering area to commute students to the Alumni Stadium.

"This concert will be the thing of the future or a one-shot deal."
—Paul Hamill

Jack Albeck, chairman of the Union Program Council, said the purpose of the busses was to keep cars away from the concert area as well as to facilitate easy accessibility.

If it rains (however remote a possibility that might be) Albeck said the separate shows have designated definite times to perform and the shows will be cancelled one by one.

Bob Humphreys, council spokesman, said there was no chance for tickets to go back on sale but students would be given another chance to pick up their free ticket with an I.D. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peter Keenan, security coordinator said that security "is real tight." He said, "We have everything from ambulances, doctors, alcohol education people, wrestlers, and police to insure security."

UPC officials said the sound system will arrive in five tractor trailer trucks. "It will consist of 84 cabinets forming the 'wall of sound' for which the 'Dead' are known," they said.

"The success of this show," Hamill said, "will determine whether major concerts will be the thing of the future or a one-shot deal," he said.

Rape law changes, old myths fade out

By FRAN BASCHE and MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the third in a six-part series on rape.

As myths are replaced by facts, laws concering rape and abuse of women have changed over the past six years, reflecting a more realistic attitude about a subject many people have misunderstood or ignored.

Yet the best way to insure protection and conviction in rape cases -- and thus preventing the crime itself -- is to "try to educate people outside the courtroom," Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons said during an interview.

Simons said during rape trials the jury only hears "the bare facts" and the community needs to be educated before they are asked to sit on a jury.

"Rape is still a case by case consideration by the jury," he said. "What may be rape to one, isn't rape to another," he said, although the law is explained to the jury by a judge.

The law itself was changed in 1974, and reflects a changing attitude about rape. The old statute pertained only to females, and described the act and punishment with the words "Whoever ravishes and carnally knows a female by

TURN TO PAGE 6

BOSTON--State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, speaks to UMass students and other state college students outside the State House in Boston yesterday. Students traveled to Boston to protest tuition hikes and budget cuts. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis).

Trustees hike tuition

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON -- Despite the protests of about 100 students, the UMass Board of Trustees yesterday voted to adopt a proposal by University President David C. Knapp which will raise in-state tuition 43 percent by 1981.

The proposal had been recommended to the board by the Student Affairs, and the Budget and Finance Committees.

Under the proposal, undergraduate tuition, which is currently $525, will rise $50 each semester next year, and $62.50 each semester the following year, bringing it up to $750 by the spring of 1981.

Graduate tuition, which is now $670 a year, will rise $65 each semester next year, and $75 each semester the following year, bringing it up to $959 by the spring of 1981.

These increases will push in-state tuition up to 20-25 percent of the total cost of education.

The trustees have already voted to increase out-of-state tuition at UMass from the present rate of $1,550 to $3,350 over three years.

In hope of compensating for the new increases, the Board directed President Knapp to ask the legislature for an additional $650,000 in financial aid.

It also voted to increase the need-based tuition waiver program for the three UMass campuses from $250,000 to $350,000.

UMass is now the fourth segment of higher education in the state to increase tuition in response to pressure from the King administration. The University of Lowell, the community colleges, and the state colleges, have already released plans to increase tuition.

The trustees said yesterday the increase was necessary to avoid further cuts in the UMass budget by the administration.

King's budget recommendation for fiscal year 1980 is already $13 million less than the trustees recommended.

"There is no joy or happiness in making this decision," Knapp said, "I realize this increase will have a negative impact on some students, especially at UMass-Boston."

Knapp said that although the new tuition level will be relatively high for public universities, it will still be low compared to tuition at the other public universities in New England.

Student Trustee Richard LaVoice said yesterday he felt the trustees decision was rushed without the long-range effects of it being looked into.

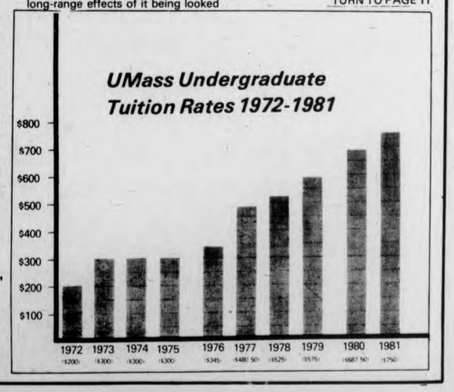
"A lot of students have come up to me and said they're not going to be able to return next year," he said.

A proposal by LaVoice to have the increase not affect students currently enrolled was rejected by the trustees. Another proposal to have tuition rise only 7 percent, in accordance with President Carter's wage and price guidelines, was also rejected.

Other proposals were made that would increase tuition only if additional financial aid was guaranteed.

"We have no guarantee of getting additional financial aid," LaVoice said.

TURN TO PAGE 11



DIGEST

TEHRAN, Iran -- An Iranian revolutionary militiaman, pistol in hand, ducks for cover yesterday in downtown Tehran as security forces exchanged gunfire with rioting prisoners in the city's jail. Officials said the prisoners seized control of the jail Tuesday afternoon and held some guards as hostages before releasing them unharmed. (AP Laserphoto)

British to decide today

LONDON [AP] - Britain's 41 million voters decide today whether the country will continue along a moderate socialist path under the Laborites of Prime Minister James Callaghan or take a sharp turn to the right under the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher.

The latest opinion poll indicated a fairly even split among the country's 41 million voters, raising the prospect of a "hung Parliament," with neither the Laborites nor the Conservatives winning an overall majority to govern the country for the next five years.

Both Callaghan and Mrs. Thatcher cautiously claimed their parties will triumph, but the polls and election analysts indicated a close result, which could leave Britain's minority parties holding the balance of power in the 635-member House of Commons.

Bush gets ex-Reagan man

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] - Newly declared presidential candidate George Bush said yesterday he has drawn to his campaign the man who ran former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's successful primary campaign in New Hampshire four years ago.

The former CIA director and U.S. ambassador told a news conference that former New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gregg, now a politically influential Nashua businessman, had agreed to be his campaign chairman for this state's earliest-in-the-nation presidential primary next February.

Gregg, whose support was sought by a number of Republican presidential contenders, guided Reagan to victory in New Hampshire's influential primary in 1976. He served one term as governor in 1953-55.

Oil companies overcharge

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday accused seven major oil companies of overcharging their customers nearly $1.7 billion during a 5½-year period and said the money should be refunded.

The Energy Department proposed orders to make the oil companies return the alleged crude oil overcharges, either to customers or to the federal treasury.

Paul Bloom, special Energy Department counsel for compliance, said no charges of criminal activity were involved.

The companies were accused of violating federal price controls on crude oil, mainly by incorrectly classifying oil into categories that would allow it to be sold at higher prices.

Bloom said the total of nearly $1.7 billion in overcharges included about $500 million previously alleged as possible overcharges. He said the $500 million is now included in the new enforcement actions seeking refunds from the companies.

He said the proposed orders seek refunds totalling $888,328,889 from Texaco; $577,959,477 from Gulf Oil; $101,618,243 from Standard Oil of California; $42,023,718 from Atlantic Richfield; $29,063,516 from Marathon Oil; $24,139,927 from Standard Oil of Indiana; and $16, 969, 403 from Standard Oil of Ohio.

A Marathon Oil spokesman commented that the overcharging allegation was "completely untrue." Spokesman Bill Ryder said his company would "vigorously oppose" any refund order.

Standard Oil of California said it has abided by the Energy Department's rules and regulations, but could not comment specifically because it had not seen the proposed order.

Standard Oil of Indiana issued a statement saying company officials had not yet seen the proposed order and could not comment specifically. But the statement said the Energy Department has given the company inadequate opportunity to explain its pricing actions.

Standard Oil of Ohio also had no immediate comment.

Bloom told a news conference that legal representatives of all seven companies were notified of the proposed orders by telephone Tuesday afternoon and had received copies of the proposed orders yesterday morning in Washington.

Bloom said some 67 enforcement actions had previously been taken, alleging a total of some $2.3 billion in overcharges for crude oil.

Since about $500 million of the $1.7 billion in yesterday's proposed orders was included in the earlier actions, the total of alleged overcharges now has climbed to about $3.5 billion, Bloom said.

The allegations have stemmed from audits of the major refiners to check their compliance with federal price regulations from August 1973 through March 1979.

Workers enter the top of Rancho Seco Nuclear Power facility in Sacremento, Calif., to do routine checking in preparation for new safety standards ordered by the NRC. The plant, shut down by the NRC, is similar to the Three Mile Island facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's Staff

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Carter's lift of oil controls carries by single vote

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Foes of President Carter's decision to lift controls on oil prices showed unexpected strength yesterday, coming within a single vote of winning a key committee battle to block the plan.

In the most serious attack to date on the plan, key Democrats on the House Commerce Committee, including its chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., openly broke ranks with the president and joined a move against decontrol led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Moffett's attempt to attach an oil decontrol prohibition onto a bill authorizing various Energy Department programs for fiscal 1980 failed on a 21-21 tie vote in committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 89-3 to give Carter authority to order thermostats in public buildings set to no more than 65 degrees in winter or less than 80 degrees in the summer.

Administration officials have indicated the president will invoke this authority once congressional action is completed. The House is expected to act on the measure within the next few days.

The closeness of the House committee vote clearly surprised both sides and spelled potential trouble for the president's recent initiative to raise U.S. oil prices to world levels.

Both Carter forces and decontrol foes had predicted before the vote would fail by a wider margin. Before the meeting, Moffett said he could count only 17 votes for his proposal.

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Does Herter harm health?

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

University employees in Herter Hall, attributing a range of health problems to poor air quality in that building, have signed a petition requesting action to protect their health.

According to the petition, signed by at least 50 secretaries and professors, and bound for Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery says "the health and well-being of everyone is at stake and we request some improvements."

"When I come in the building, I feel physically crummy," Judith Glabman, a secretary in the Classics department, said.

Ruthella Tucker, a secretary in the French and Italian department for the past two years who initiated the petition drive, said people have been complaining of dizziness, headaches, dehydration and depression since the building first opened in 1969. Tucker said the problems were due to the air which she termed "very foul" and "exceptionally dry and dirty." She said she began circulating a petition after she discovered through an informal poll last Fall that the ailments were widespread.

The symptoms, she said, are varied and are most prevalent among people that work full-time in the building. Tucker said some find it hard to breathe and develop sore throats. Others say their skin dries out soon after working in the building. They say their ailments clear up over the weekend but, as one said, "back on Monday, it's the same old story."

Micheline Dufau, the head of the French and Italian department, said the air quality has inhibited the classroom performance of students. "Some days I'll come into a seminar, these people are here to learn, and everybody is draped over the table. It takes quite a bit of concentration."

In comparing teaching in Herter to other buildings she said, "It takes three times the effort to get anything done, so you run out of steam."

Another faculty member said students, on occasion, have had to leave the classroom in order to get fresh air.

Herter Hall, a classroom building, is also home for the History, Classics, and language departments. While some of the ailments people are reporting are similar to ailments in the Graduate Research Center, there are no laboratories or toxic chemicals in Herter. Employees in Herter think their problems are due to a closed environment in which few of the windows can be opened.

"I know because I've never been sick in my life until I worked in a closed environment," Tucker said.

Tucker said she suspects the charcoal filters in the blowers, designed to purify the air, have not been replaced since the building opened. She drew her finger across her desk to demonstrate the dirt that had accumulated since the night before when she dusted it. One professor, with an asthma condition, took action herself to clean the air by taping a fiberglass mat over the blowers in her office. When she took it off, it was black.

Howard C. Fay, the building engineer, said the building's air filtration system is "antiquated." One reason why charcoal filters may not have been replaced, he said, is because "they don't replace them, they're obsolete," he said.

With the warm weather upon us, "Sylvan Beach" is open for business. Make sure you reserve your spot early as temperatures tomorrow are expected to reach the 60's. (Staff photo by Paul Price).

Grads happy with picket results

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

The two-day picket of Machmer Hall by members of the Graduate Student Employees Union ended yesterday with participants generally pleased about the action and administrators critical of it.

Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen yesterday said, "The administrators' first responsibility is to see to it that the students get the education they paid for." "We can't condone the tactic of depriving the undergraduates their education," Allen said.

Union Chairperson Michael R. Federow called the closing down of Machmer a "raving success." Union members estimate the picket prevented 80 to 90 percent of scheduled classes from being held in the building. "UMass is the fourth campus in the country to have a successful T.A. strike," Federow said.

Graduate teaching assistants and associates in the five departments of the social and behavioral sciences staged the action to demand that the University recognize the union as the graduate employees' collective bargaining agent and to oppose cuts in funding for graduate employee positions.

Allen met yesterday with the heads of the departments that were involved and their dean, Thomas O. Wilkinson, to discuss what Allen termed "the seriousness of what was going on."

While disciplinary action was not suggested at the meeting, Allen said he wanted to "remind people what their responsibilities are in ensuring that classes are held."

Federow said undergraduatge education at the University would be damaged because cutbacks in teaching assistantships would greatly exceed the temporary inconvenience caused by the union. "If they have the nerve to say we're hurting the undergraduate students, that's the most goddamn arrogant thing I've ever heard," he said.

A meeting for all university graduate students will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss the union and alternatives for further action.

Allen said he was glad the strike was over, commenting that these sorts of things happen when "spring is in the air."

Budget cuts, tuition increase hit hard

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The state legislature is presently mulling over Gov. Edward J. King's UMass budget proposals which are destined to hurt the University to a large extent. The UMass library, the physical plant, the classes, the quality of education in its entirety will suffer.

Meanwhile, the UMass trustees yesterday convened tocomplete their plans to raise in-state tuition by $274, bringing tuition up to $750 by 1981.

It was $200 in 1972.

Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg said, "We will be a glamorous technical school -- King's vision of UMass is to turn it into a mid-level bureaucracy rather than an institution of higher learning."

According to an article in the Chronical of Higher Education, Massachusetts is currently ranked 48th in funding public education.

Barenberg recalled the chant from the Harvard University crowd during the UMass-Harvard football game a couple of years ago: "You may be beating us now, but you'll be working for us in five years." Barenberg fears that could become a reality.

This year the graduate students who assist the professors in grading, teach discussion sessions, and run classes can only look forward to drastic cuts amongst their ranks. The ones who will suffer the greatest are the students.

News analysis

A one percent cut in the budget would have the effect of eliminating 50 percent of the teaching associates and 30 percent of the teaching assistants in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mike Federow, a strike coordinator for the graduate students said, Since we're the only employees for the University not under contract we're the only ones who will get out -- the administration is going to expand -- God knows this campus needs more bureaucratic paper work."

The UMass library will feel the effects of the budget cuts as they have in the past said Siegfried Feller, chief bibliographer for the library. "We're a year and half behind in buying new books and with the expected 10 to 20 percent cut we're losing ground every year." He said the library will also be cutting personnel.

The budget cuts are not the only current threat to the quality of education at the University. With the advent of the tuition hike many students who are having trouble attain this education are finding it even more difficult. Brian Burke, student government co-president, said he and his friends are "having a hell of a time" making ends meet.

"King's cutting the taxes in one pocket and putting the money in another pocket," Burke said. "He won't even increase financial aid to compensate for the people who can't afford the education."

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Trustee vote clouds Student Senate meeting

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

A gloomy and dismal mood cloaked the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night after senate officers walked in late from a trip to Boston, and reported the UMass Board of Trustees voted "overwhelmingly" to raise undergraduate tuition $225 yearly by spring 1981.

According to student trustee and co-President Richard LaVoice, the current $525 tuition will rise $50 each semester, beginning this September and $62.50 each semester the following academic year 1980-81, bringing it to $750.

Joel Weissman, student coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said the Massachusetts legislature favored the increase and was influential in the trustees' vote, but "it didn't have to be that way because the trustees shouldn't be manipulated."

Senate Speaker David Barenberg said he believed the trustees were also "manipulated" by UMass President David C. Knapp. "Knapp presented a case to the trustees that was not necessarily true -- he said the legislature was going to decrease our total University budget. He was unwilling to get up and take a stand. He has no backbone...and may be politically naive," Barenberg said.

Barenberg,surmising on the tuition hike battle, said the senate "found out we had not done enough work (in fighting the hike). We had lobbied the legislature. We hoped we didn't have to lobby our own trustees."

Co-President Brian Burke said, "I really felt let down by a lot of trustees. They didn't show a commitment to *our* school."

"We think that the very idea of raising the tuition is terrible and makes attending the University prohibitive; it goes contrary to the very concept of a public institution," said Weissman.

In other business, Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson Tony Johnson announced a referendum will be held Tuesday, May 8 for students to vote on raising the Student Activities Tax Fund fee $12. The increase will raise the fee $72 to $84.

Members of the senate Coordinating Committee had 4,000 pamphlets printed supporting the increase, to be distributed today to students.

According to a committee statement, the increase is "justifiable" because of campus services covered by the fee. The pamphlets state that "many students don't realize what the $72 on their last fee bill went to. Funds raised with the SATF support the shuttle and commuter buses, WMUA, Area Governments, Union Program Council Spring Concert, the Student Center for Educational Advocacy and Research and a myriad of other RSO groups. The increase is being proposed to guarantee that the Collegian continues to be published on a regular basis..."

Town rejects mental health $$

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
and CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting last night turned down a $3,000 appropriation which would have brought the town's mental health funding back to last year's level.

The budget proposed by Town Manager Louis Hayward's office had cut out mental health appropriations completely. However, the Amherst Finance Committee recommended the reinstatement of $8,000 of the $12,000 appropriated last year.

An amendment on the floor of the Town Meeting would have added $3,000 to the Finance Committee's recommendations to bring the total mental health appropriation to $11,000.

Nan Gross, Chairman of the Amherst Board of Health, spoke in favor of the amendment and said the money was needed to keep the Umass Psychological Services open during the summer, as well as insuring adequate funding for other local mental health services.

The Psychological Services is a UMass department which provides psychological services to members of the community on a sliding fee scale. During the summer months, the service is kept open by appropriations from local communities.

According to Dr. Richard Halgin, director of the program, the budget cut will not affect the program this summer. But he said he foresees "severe curtailment of services during the summer in the future," as well as cuts in other local programs.

Halgin said there will be an attempt to reinstate the money in Article 20 of the Town Meeting warrant, which asks for an $11,000 appropriation for local mental health programs.

Members of the Town Meeting, including Chairman of the Finance Committee John Petersen, expressed concern about spending money on mental health services when other programs were facing budget cuts.

The mental health appropriations were considered as part of Article 17 of the warrant which is the town's proposed budget.

Under the same article, the town voted to reinstate money in the budget to keep the town's two branch libraries open, in North and South Amerst. The town also voted to keep certain recreation programs functioning.

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Around campus

SWA condemns racial violence

The Southwest Assembly last night issued a statement condemning actions of "racial violence" and calling for increased police survielence in the area.

The statement said the Southwest Assembly "unanimously condemns these violent outbreaks against the Third World students." The assembly called for "the immediate suspension of all instigators of all racial violence, be they white or black."

Keith Johnson, the assembly's acting chair of the civil liberties committee said he hopes the statement will help "difuse the situation," in the residential area, which houses about 5000 students.

Irwin Schwartz, chair of the social action committee, last night said he feels racial tensions have escalated since a Third World party in Crampton dormitory was broken up Sunday morning resulting in the arrest of a number of students.

The statement said, "the violence outside Crampton was accompanied by racial slurs shouted from surrounding dormitories."

Advising extended

The College of Arts and Science has delayed its pre-registration deadline for next semester until tomorow due to the graduate student's strike outside the Machmer Hall office. The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center will re-open today for counseling and advising students about academic courses and requirements.

Women to march tonight

Leaders of campus womens groups expect at least 2000 other women to accompany them tonight through dimly lit Amherst streets and campus paths in a march to protest violence against women.

The march, called "Take Back the Night" named after previous marches in major cities and one last November in Northampton, begins at the Amherst Common just after dark tonight.

With Amherst and UMass police escorts in front and behind, marchers will walk along North Pleasant street and through campus. The march is expected to end in a rally at the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

Men are being asked not to march because "It is important for women to see their own strength, that we can protect ourselves," said Debra Goldstein, one of the organizers. Men who offer support will be given designated spots to stand with candles and banners and sing along the route.

Another march organzer, Liz Bennette, said "The route was chosen for two major reasons. It is accessible to wheelchairs, for the handicapped. We wanted the march to go by areas that aren't well lit. It does go through key areas on campus," Bennette said.

UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said "We don't expect any trouble. No one has ever had any problems marching in Amherst. " Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said "It is just a matter of getting the group from one place to another." Maia said he did not see any reason for added security.

The group will leave the Amherst Common, walk north on South Pleasant street, north on North Pleasant to East Pleasant, north to Triangle, back to North Pleasant, down Fearing to Sunset, across Massachusetts Avenue, through the parking lot 71 west of Whimore, east of Herter Hall, past the Fine Arts Center, south on North Pleasant to Hills Drive, north on Infirmary Drive through the greenhouse area, north on Stockbridge road, north on North Pleasant to the West Experiment Station and then to the Student Union Ballroom for the rally.

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★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

force and against her will will be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for life or for any term of years."

The amended statute uses the generic 'his': "Whoever has sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a person and compels such a person to submit by force and against his will or compels such person to submit by threat of bodily injury shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for life or for any term of years."

The new statute implies that men, as well as women can be raped, and that other types of sexual acts in addition to intercourse are considered rape.

One of the hardest attitudes and myths to break down is that women actually want to be raped, or will cry rape in order to revenge a man.

"I've talked with women in the area involved in rape counseling, and they seem pretty skeptical of women lying," Assistant District Attorney Edward Berlin said.

"You're dealing with community attitudes towards men and women and a long history of abuse of women," Berlin said.

Berlin pointed out that in the 1600's a woman who was raped was guilty of adultery.

One common misconception about rape, Simons said, is viewing it as a sexual crime, rather than for what it is -- an act of violence. This misunderstanding leads to a common defense against rape --consent.

Simons and Berlin both said "proving beyond a reasonable doubt," that a rape occurred often means accepting one person's word over anothers, especially when consent is used as a defense.

"If the victim waits to report a rape, you've lost that time to determine whether the act occurred at all," Simons said. This is why what is termed a "fresh complaint" is important, he said.

If a victim goes immediately to a hospital, the police or even to a friend and says she was raped and is distraught or injured, then the chances are better of a conviction if the alleged rapist is brought to trial.

Susan Brownmiller, in her book *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, states that rape is "the only crime in which the victim's innocence is measured by her resistance."

In a dating situation, rape is often difficult to prove to a jury, since many people view a date as a form of consent, the two lawyers said. Also, a victim may be reluctant to report a rape in a dating situation because she knows the assailant and because of unsupportive community attitudes.

However, Simons said, reporting of rapes is increasing as education increases, and rape victims realize sensitivity to rape has improved. The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates that only one out of every ten rapes is reported, while women involved in rape counseling at the Everywoman's Center here estimate that one in twenty rapes are reported.

Another law that has changed attitudes and prosecutions of rape cases is a statute that makes it illegal for an attorney to bring up the victim's sexual history in court. Before the law was changed in April, 1977, a victim's sexual history was open for inspection, perpetuating the myth that rape is a crime of sex and implying consent.

Simons said there are no degrees of rape, but there are a wide range of sentencing options and charges. He said an accused rapist will usually have other charges brought against him, such as assault and battery and assault with intent to rape.

He said sentencing varies according to the extent of force, threat, the rapist's past record, and age. The D.A. recommends a minimum sentence.

"Rape is one case where I think it's fair for the prosecution to take into consideration the effect of the trial on the victim, especially when the defense is consent," Simons said.

However, Sen. Alan Sisitsky, D-Springfield, is sponsoring a bill that would create degrees of rape, with minimum and maximum sentences for each degree depending on the severity of the assault.

Intoxication is not a defense for rape, and neither is living together, although rape in the latter case would be difficult to prove, Simons said.

The right to sexual contact brings up the question of rape within a marriage. For the first time in this state's history. This issue is being challenged. James K. Chretien, 31, of Lawrence, is awaiting trial in Essex Superior Court for the alleged rape of his wife on February 8. The couple was divorced at the time.

Another state law that may relate to rapes between spouses is a law passed last summer which states that a wife who has obtained a court order for an abusive husband to vacate their home may press charges of assault if he returns home.

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Editorial/Opinion

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett

THE QUESTION: Would you be in favor of compulsory conscription that allowed those drafted to serve in alternative civilian service, such as VISTA, or the Peace Corps?

O'Keefe

Kerr

Frank O'Keefe, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, sophomore: "Yeah, I think it's an alternative to going in the service, in the sense you'd get service time without killing people. That's great, I'm definitely in favor of it. I think the country would be better prepared for anything, like an invasion. You never know what's going to come up. I don't think there'd be as much bitterness if they had a choice though."

Jim Kerr, English, senior: "Sounds like a new way of working out the old system to me, but I'm not in favor of a draft at all. The problem with the draft is it's an imposition of the government's peculiar and strange brand of morality on the individual. Our government doesn't act in a particularly moral way. It has been shown that the Viet Nam War was unjustified morally and politically. No government should be able to drag its citizens into a war. I think we have to have the freedom to serve or not to serve. It goes for any kind of conscription, it's really an infringement of individual freedom."

Horan

Chacko

Fred Horan, Mechanical Engineering, senior: "Oh definitely! I think it should be one of the co-requists for going to school. It would be good as part of the curriculum for people to go out and do community work--I think the need to serve community overrides the civil liberty issues. I feel it's clear social problems aren't being solved through the private pursuit of happiness. Maybe a few people are able to, but certainly not everyone. It seems as though this would bring about a health change in that attitude. It would bring about a healthy idealism (not just any old kind!) I probably won't be able to live this down, but that's okay."

Elanjikal Chacko: "I think one should feel a certain obligation even without it being forced. I feel it's the right thing to do. It would be more acceptable if people are made aware why it is needed. Americans should be more aware of what's happening outside America. They just don't care. I'm sure, even if it's not the Peace Corps, if people could travel abroad, they could lead much better lives and make much more mature judgements. It's much easier to get along with an American who has traveled. I can't communicate with people--I don't watch TV or play baseball."

Hayes

Fink

Robin Hayes, Physical Education: "Yeah, I would go into the Peace Corps and serve my country and do everything to help the country for my term. I'm also in favor that it's for both male and female."

Debbie Fink, Public Health, junior: "Not if it's compulsory. I think they should have things optional, let people make their own choice. They should make options so that it would be conducive. If anything is forced I don't think people will be for it. If people are doing it against their will they won't work to their full potential.

Arafat and his 'holy war'

By YITZHAK SANTIS

The Palestine Liberation Organization has seemingly moderated its position in recent years by advocating that they would recognize Israel if Israel would accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza. The western media has played up this moderation to the point where one begins to wonder why Israel will not negotiate with the PLO. But the PLO's moderation is a facade meant for Western eyes only because the reality behind the mask has not changed from the Arab's absolutistic and unbending stance of previous times.

The PLO Palestine Information Office in Washington D.C. published a booklet just this past February which is in effect the minutes to the most recent Palestine National Council meeting held in Damascus, Syria between January 15-22, 1979. According to this booklet, the PNC unanimously voted for a National Unity Program that was presented to the PNC by Yasir Arafat, the PLO chairman. In his introduction to the NUP, Arafat announced the NUP to be based on the following grounds: "On the basis of the Palestine National Charter, the resolutions of the PNC, the Tripoli Document regarding unity between all factions of the Revolution, and the right of our people to establish a *secular, democratic state* over the *whole* of their national soil...." (emphasis added)

The Palestinian National Charter was originally drawn up in May, 1964, amended in July, 1968 and re-ratified in March, 1977. It is essentially a "covenant" which binds all the terrorist factions of the PLO together. Article 9 of the charter states that, "Armed sturggle is the only way to liberate Palestine;; and Article 21 rejects any possibility of a negotiated settlement, "The Palestinian Arab people rejects every solution that is a substitute for the *complete* liberation of Palestine." (emphasis added). The Jew's right to self-determination is rejected by Article 20, "Claims of historical or religious ties of Jews with Palestine are incompatible with the facts of history....Judaism, *being a religion,* is not an independent nationality with an identity of its own." (emphasis added). If one takes Article 20 seriously, the Bible must have been written in some never-never land and the "People of the Book' must be some mythological non-entities to be regarded with the same credibility as elves, dwarves, hobbits and fairy princesses.

Yet PLO proponents insist that the "moderate" Arafat, along with the PNC, does not back this Palestinian National Charter for it is an "old" document which calls for Israel's destruction and therefore cannot jive with the PLO's "new moderation." However, as we saw in his address, Arafat *bases* the *NUP* on the Palestinian National Charter thus rendering any claims to the contrary simple and unabashed lies.

We must be very dubious when Arafat supports the concept of setting up a secular state. To start off, his name, Arafat, was adopted by him and is taken from the holy mountain near Mecca, Mt. Arafat. Also, the second in command of the PLO is Abu Jihad, this translates into "Father of the Holy War." Indeed, on April 18, 1979, the *Boston Globe* published an interview with Yasir Arafat by Dan A. Schanche of the *Los Angeles Times*. In the interview, Arafat promised a "Holy War" to capture Jerusalem and through Mahmoud Labadi his offical spokesman, he told Schanche, "You shouldn't forget that King Khalid (of Saudi Arabia) declared his approval concerning jihad and the liberation of Jerusalem." According to Schanche, Labadi then pointedly explained that Arafat's use of the Islamic "jihad" in this context specifically meant "holy war." Labadi then added, "not by peaceful means, by holy war."

What the PLO means by a "democratic state" can be seen in a *Newsweek* interview (Jan. 5, 1976) with Farouk Kaddumi, the so-called "Foreign Minister" of the PLO to the United Nations. When asked by *Newsweek's* Richard Chesnoff, "Is there any open, democratic society in the Arab world today comparable to the one you want to establish?", Kaddumi replied, "Any Arab state is more democratic than Israel by definition." Chesnoff then asked, "Saudi Arabia, for example?", Kaddumi responded with "Even Saudi Arabia."

Finally we cannot ignore Arafat's call to set up a Palestinian state over the "whole" of Israel (Palestine). This contradicts the claims of Arafat *himself* that all he and the PLO want is a West Bank and Gaza state. It also disregards the right of the Jewish people to self-determination in their historical and spiritual homeland, the Land of Israel.

It is emphasized then that the only way in which I, as a future citizen of Israel, and the Israel populace as a whole could feel certain about the sincerity of the PLO's desire to make peace would be for the PLO to renounce the Palestinian National Charter, be willing to be fetixible and in the words of Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weismen while visiting Cairo on a *peaceful* diplomatic mission, "To stop shooting and start talking."

Yitzhak Santis is a Collegian commentator.

Letter

Down with Israel

To the Editor:

Israel celebrated its 31st anniversary on May 2. Thirty-one years of zionist rule, of racist fascism. 31 years spent to fortify the ruling of European immigrants over a dominant majority of Muslims, Christians, and Jewish natives of Palestine. There are four million Palestinians scattered around the world in exile while the ilk of Begin live in their homeland. The same Begin, leader of the "IRGUN Z'wai Leuni" terrorists who played a major role in terrorizing Palestinians and forcing them out of their land. The same Begin who sells arms to the butcher Samoza, who helps the South African racists, who trained the shah's secret police and bombards defenseless refugee camps, massacring hundreds of women and children today obtains a Nobel Prize for peace and becomes the vanguard of humanity for democracy. The same Begin represents the artifical and imperialistic structure of the so-called Israel!

Let us condemn the existence of racism and Israel, let us condemn the existence of 3000 Palestinian patriots in Israeli jails, let us condemn the fascist rule of Zionism, the common enemy of Christian, Muslim and Jew, of all men. Let us cry outloud in solidarity with the Palestinians and all the oppressed people. Let us support the United Nations "Declaration of solidarity with Palestinians" and "condemnation of Zionism as racism."

Karen Ehsani
Palestinian Solidarity Committee

Letters to the Editor

'Owes Ward an apology'

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the editorial staff of Nummo News. *Although it has long been our contention that the editorial opinions put forth by this publication are among the most racist on campus, something that appeared in Monday's* Nummo *definitely proves this point.*

We are referring to an editorialized, synthesized photograph that depicts John Ward, president of Amherst College, in a Ku Klux Klan uniform, standing in front of a burning cross. The caption below read that he was "directing a trustee meeting."

Now, the point of this letter is not to argue about the events that took place at Amherst College; the point is that Nummo News *is being grossly unfair to President Ward by associating him with an organization that advocates violence towards members of the human race. The KKK is an ignorant group of reactionaries whose doctrines cannot be advocated by any sane mind. Certainly pres. Ward does not deserve to be put into this category by any intelligent, reasonable person, whether you agree with the way he handled the Amherst situation or not. By choosing to run a photograph like this, perhaps* Nummo News *instead are the ones deserving this classification.*

Certainly those at Nummo News *who are responsible for this doctored photograph cannot be considered either intelligent or reasonable or they would not let this travesty be put in their publication.* Nummo *is forever telling us how racist the white population is, but then go and do something like this and proves that they are the racists they say we are.*

We can't help but feel that if the Collegian *put in a similar cartoon or photograph, say, depicting a prominent black professor out in the fields picking cotton, the Third World would immediately cry "racist" and at the very least write letters expressing that opinion; more likely, they would probably demand that the* Collegian *either cease publication or print a formal letter of apology to the Third World population.*

In the interest of fairness, we would like to say that we are offended and angered tremendously by Nummo News' *hypocrisy. The Third World has long been claiming that they have the right to their own paper and opinions. Well, if they do, then the white population of this campus certainly has a right to theirs. There are more "white" dollars than "black" dollars supporting* Nummo *in the first place, and if the people responsible for putting out this publication can't prove that they can handle the responsibility of putting out an intelligent, non-racist paper that can benefit both blacks and whites and promote brotherhood, then maybe they should be "relieved" of that responsibility. We think that* Nummo News *owes pres. Ward and the Five College community, both black and white, an apology.*

W. Kent Barclay
David C. Contrada
Gary J. Adinolfi
Amherst

'See you there!'

To the Editor:

Tonight at 7 p.m. on Amherst Commons there will be a "Take Back the Night." This march protests violence against women in all its forms.

I urge all concerned men to show their support by joining in a candle light vigil. All interested men should meet at Amherst at 6:30 p.m. From here we will line the route which the women will march. We would recommend you to bring plenty of matches, a candle and some sort of protective covering to keep the hot wax off your hands (for example ... foil around the base of the candle, etc.). Hope to see you there!

Rich LaVoice
Co-President of the SGA
David Barenberg
Speaker of the Senate

Be careful

To the Editor:

This is a letter of caution to all women who will be in the area of the UMass campus during the weekend of May 11, 12, and 13, With the Grateful Dead concert, Quad Day, and various dorm parties alcohol consumption will be heavy; chances of rape and assault will increase dramatically.

For your own safety: do not wander off alone; do not go off with men or groups of people you do not know; stay with friends; and do not hitchhike.

All people should report any suspicious person to the police; if you hear screaming or calling for help, call the police. If you are attacked call the police and go immediately to health services to attain medical attention. If you want a rape counselor/advocate, call health services at 549-2671 to get in contact with the rape counselor on call.

We realize these are only precautions and do not guarantee safety. Unfortunately they also unfairly put the burden of safety on the potential victim.

Serena E. Lurie
Coordinator to Work
Against Sexual Violence

Hey kiddies!

To the Editor:

Children, children, children. I have this tremendous idea. Why don't we just get every group that ever existed to play at the Spring Concert. Us old folks (being 24 I guess that makes me old) would burn out the transistors of our pacemakers if the Beatles could be re-united here at Mass. Aggie. You might even be able to get Iron Butterfly or even The 1910 Fruitgum Factory to perform.

For you younger generation kiddos we could get Leif Garret, and maybe even those magnificent musicians the Village People would honor us with their presence.

But don't stop their kids, let's get everybody. Jim Morrison would get to meet Donny Osmond, Jimi Hendrix could trade riffs with John Denver...the list is simply endless.

I'm sure Union Program Council and the Student Senate could come up with the millions of dollars required for this event.

Oh, did I hear you say they don't have that kind of money? Did you say they tried to get groups that would appeal to a wide section of the UMass population but realized that they would never be able to appeal to everyone? Did you say they got Roy Ayers, Patti Smith and the Dead. Sounds decent enough to me. Are you sure they couldn't get the Village People, my 7 month old son will be so disappointed.

John Hunneman
Sunderland

Campus reacts to the G core

To the Editor:

In respect to the authors of "Respect not learned in classes" of May 1, it should be pointed out that if not in an atmosphere of higher education, then where?

If we here at the university cannot address ourselves to the problems of our society then who will? If we, the future leaders of this country [?], continue to make excuses for why the problems racism, sexism, classism, etc. are not in our schedule for addressing, or continue to blind ourselves to the obvious; then when?

Clearly your letter makes a point which is that many people would rather not see the hurt and pain of this nation. Would rather not face the fact that the correction of any problem requires a commitment of not just money but a personal commitment of their time and energy. Many people would rather act like there is no problem. Your letter is furthering that philosophy. Without my dropping into rhetoric, I think that the time has past when a nation of people can afford to sit back, waiting for the future to correct the present.

This attitude of wait and see is in fact the problem. While you waited, you saw the Viet Nam War. While we wait, we see women raped every day. While this nation of people wait, they see racial, political, and economic violence done to them with each passing day.

I support the immediate implementation of a G core. Haven't we waited long enough?

Joseph Tolson
Amherst

To the Editor:

I can't stand it any longer! It bothers me to no end when people stand behind their accusing fingers, and label everything that doesn't agree with them as either sexist or racist. But don't worry...they've found a new word. They call it "awareness."

Does anyone really believe that two semesters of awareness courses are going to change the attitudes that people have been living with all their lives? Do supporters of the mandatory awareness core really believe that their courses will be any more effective than other mandatory requirements such as the language requirement? How many people finish a 140 level in a language and speak it rather fluently? Not many. How many people who are in a language want to be there? Not many. Do you really think it will be different with the awareness requirement? I don't think there will be many people who will treat this subject too kindly when it is forced down their throats for two semesters. Respect for others is not learned in a classroom. If it were, we could invite the whole world to UMass for two semesters and solve all the problems of the world. Respect for other human beings should be taught while a person is still in the sandbox, and hasn't had the chance to be taught differently. Trying to correct unawareness at a university level will prove to be ineffective.

Some people even want to rename the Fine Arts Center and the library for the cause of human awareness. Personally, I don't care what you call the library as long as you keep the books in it. This seems like a petty grievance to me. Why don't you rename the physical plant while you are at it.

I would also like to comment on Julie Marie Blasi's letter of May 1. All I can say is that I wish I had time to worry about the color of band-aids and angel's food cake and whether it bothered me or not.

Rick Szczebak
Southwest

To the Editor:

I hope Stephen A. Collins that in your letter of April 27, 1979, you were not serious in the G core excemption. Your suggestion that students having any involvement with a "Human/Social Awareness" group should be exempted from the G core is totally ridiculous. For one thing, this would defeat the whole purpose of the core in that anyone can bypass the core by pledging membership in the groups you mentioned.

Another serious point that you grossly missed is that the G core entails other courses not just in sexism and racism. They include cultural courses, analytical courses in oppression, handicapped issues, business and political ethics, and the list continues.

The mere "fact" that someone is "aware" on sexism, for example, does not mean that that person is aware on racism or business ethics. There are wide and diverse opportunities for learning and personal development in so many issues and topics.

Next time, before you sound off on such ridiculous ideas as an exemption to the "G" core, find out the facts before hand so you would not speak with ignorance like you did in your letter forementioned.

Francis Yee
SGA Affirmative Action Officer

To the Editor:

I find it necessary to voice my opinion concerning the latest preoccupational efforts of the "aware group" on this campus. Be "aware" that this is directed at what well hereinafter be referred to as that group. It is clear that we as a generation of individuals have been born into a malicious culture which fails to give truly equal and unbiased consideration to each and every person.

However, I feel that most of us are capable of employing a little private introspection in an attempt to deal with the problems of racism and sexism within ourselves. You, the "aware group," by implication feel the majority of us aren't even close to being able to do this. Your active support of the proposed G core inherently implicates that you are somehow superior to those who do not support it. Do you really feel above others by possessing this god-like quality which you have defined as "awareness?" It appears that you do, for you not only harbor this idea privately, but actively flaunt it! Just what is your incentive here? Are you truly motivated to solve the problems of how people think about others? I suspect not. I think you have a well-hidden unscrupulous secondary motive. Are you trying to gain a higher self-dignity within yourself in an attempt to feel needed and respected in an otherwise impersonal community such as this? I think you should consider this question. Does being "aware" help you to get votes for a Student Government office? I'll bet it does.

I'm sick of being intimidated, manipulated, and used by the "aware group," and would solidly refuse to allow any change whatsoever in my lifestyle, including a change in my academic curriculum, based on elitist, self-centered motives.

Name witheld by request

To the Editor:

I would like to address this editorial to the authors of a May 1 letter criticizing the proposed mandatory G core requirement.

The authors, Manuel E. Silveire and David E. Ofstein mentioned several things in their editorial that I found rather amusing as well as disturbing.

The authors maintain that "respect and consideration for others isn't learned in the classroom but, rather, it develops as a result of a complex interaction with many environmental influences, such as family or friends." Well, I haven't taken a Psych 100 yet but I do know that if a racist has racist friends and comes from a racist family he can have all the "complex interaction" he wants with these people and he will most likely still be a racist.

The authors go on to say that "mandatory awareness courses would be redundant since a student would have to be totally inattentive to his/her surroundings in order to avoid exposure to the "awareness philosophy" which pervades every aspect of this university." The authors apparently are under the impression that because of the availability and accessability of social awareness events and groups on campus those people who would benefit most from making use of these resources will do so on their own initiative. The authors might be interested to know that racists don't come to this campus "looking for help."

A racist doesn't think that he has a problem, and this is where the G core might be of some assistance. It might help some peole who normally wouldn't think about and discuss the problem of any form of human oppression in a classroom situation.

Silveira and Ofstein go on to say "We haven't offered any alternatives program because realistically speaking the problems of the world can't be solved at the university level."

In one brief letter the comedy team of Silveira and Ofstein have, [1] Revealed the secret solution to how to eradicate human oppression, i.e. "complex interaction." [2] Enlightened us as to what can and cannot be taught in a classroom. [3] Informed the university that there are some problems it should not attempt to deal with. I wonder if they wrote their article on a stone tablet and inscribed their letters with a lightning bolt?

The authors and I concur on one point though and that is that ignorance is largely responsible for many forms of human oppression. However, where they feel a "complex interaction " can stop or alleviate oppressive behavior I favor a structured educational system.

The authors end their commentary by stating, "oppression and bigotry only serve to divide the populace subversively so that more urgent problems cannot be addressed." Do the authors know of issues that are more urgent than one person's hatred of another because of color, or religion, or sex? Where does human oppression fit in on their priority list?

Silveira and Ofstein don't have to worry about being forced to take a "redundant" awareness course though because the proposed mandatory G core would only be mandatory for incoming students.

So, while the class of 1983 are given the healthy opportunity to discuss and learn about human oppression on a class room level, Silveira and Ofstein can continue having "complex interactions."

Noel Collins
Amherst

THE RAHAH'S NEW

GAMEROOM OPEN

Thurs., May 3
NIGHT RIDERS
$1.50

Sun., May 6
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Tues., May 8
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TURTLE ISLAND
$1.00

Wed., May 9
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7 Old South St., across from bus station in Northampton

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LONGEST DAILY HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3-8 P.M.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Stereo components—tired of getting ripped off? Try some quality—most major brands av. Best guar. offered— in rm. demo. Call Dave, 6-5015, or Mark, 6-8831.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Ply. Duster, $1595 or BO, 253-5336.

1970 Ford, new trans., call 549-0901, $1200.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, auto, PS, PB, good cond., $850 or BO, Randy, 546-4335.

71 Nova, exc. cond., air cond., lots of new parts, must sell, $1000, Cam, 584-3173.

73 Capri, V6, sunrf., exc. cond., $1800, call after 5 p.m., 584-3173.

Dodge Dart 67, 75,000, new parts, 586-2239.

68 Volvo, good eng., new exhaust, 5 yrs., runs great, dep., no rust, $1000, 253-5031, aft. 6.

77 Dodge Monaco, Brogham 318, V8 AT, deluxe interior, very nice car, 323-7242.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

70 VW, runs grt. $300/BO, 549-6070.

1969—Pontiac LeMans— 6 cyl./ auto/ AM/FM/ 8-track/ dependable/ body—very good/ call Dave, 546-5044, keep trying.

1972 Toyota, great on gas, very good shape, first fair offer takes it. 546-5084, before 10 a.m.

74 Toyota Celica, $1800 or BO, 323-4231.

71 Toronado—rebuilt 455 plus much more, $850 firm, call Bill, 546-8624, after 6.

68 VW, runs, BO, Raleigh comp. 24½, BO. Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

1971 Peugeot 304, 4 cyl., 67K, Michelin radials. Best offer. 546-1012, eves.

73 Econoline van, 75,000 mls. Original owner, recently painted, great condition, $2200 or BO. Call 253-9497.

68 Saab 96, V4, body and engine good, needs minor repair, $400 or BO, 367-2192.

68 Rambler, good condition/ new brakes/ battery/ snow tires/ best offer. Call Barbara, after 6 p.m., 1-467-9182.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Room available, furnished, June 1, Colonial Village, bus rt., negotiable, 256-6489.

4 bdrm. house for summer w/o for fall, 10 min. to campus, $375 mo., 549-4908.

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

Two bedrm. lease, lgth. nego., begin summer, N. Amherst, pool, air, bus route, 549-0691.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Bach 428—trombone, w/ Trigger 500. 6-5803.

Sansui turn.—Scott recvr., spkrs., 30 watts, exc. cond., $600 or BO, 256-8291, Mike.

Kustom Hustler amp, new 4-Jensen 10's, solid state 140w rms, orig. $400, BO takes it away, a steal! 665-3932.

Bike for sale, 22" frame, Reynolds 531B throughout Campagnolo Nuovo record group, best offer, or trade for touring bike, 586-2863, eves.

Raleigh Gran Prix, brand new condition, $150 or best offer, call 546-6119.

Nursing books & mags— cheap; med.-surg.; psyc peds, drugs, AJN, Nurs76-8, Danny, 268-7022.

Beach Boy concert tickets for sale, May 15, Spfld. C.C., 7th row center, $15. Call Alan, after 5, 586-3945.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Coronet, $150, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bike, Colnago racer, all campy 25 inch, $780, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bassman amp and Kustom cab., with two 12" C & S spks., $150, 253-9755, ask for Jim.

30 x 40 walnut table w/ one leaf & 6 chairs, $40 firm, exc. cond., 436-5354, after 6 p.m.

Sleeper sofa, chair, box spring, mattress, kitchen set and much more, call: 546-8305.

Studio Design, "quality" speakers, 8089133.

Elvis Costello posters for sale. Imported from England. Call 253-2893.

Nikko 2025 AM/FM ST receiver, $100, KLH 101 speakers, $80 (pr.), Nordica Alpina ski boots, size 9½, $40 (boots new, never used). Call Jeff, 256-6936.

Women's leather jacket and coat, size 10. $30 and $70, call Pat, 256-8883.

Guitar, Gretsch Chet Atkins Tennessean, mint condition, after 9, 584-6018.

New diving equip.—US Divers & Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, Ted, after 6 p.m.

75 Kawasaki KZ400, good cond., 11,000 mi., 2 helmets, Ferring, $600, 253-9034, Paul.

Pentax 5L 35mm, camera, w/f2 lens, excellent condition. $100. Firm. Call Brad, 549-0303.

Complete scuba outfit. All brand new scuba—pro equipment, 30% off. 665-3027.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Camp counselor positions available. Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine; June 19- August 16. Openings for those with lifesaving: canoeing, sailing- boating; also WSI over 21 years in swimming. Ceramics, campcraft, weaving, archery, tennis, drama. Phone Mrs. Fritts: (201) 538-5409, or write Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon NJ 07976.

Distributor for West-Bend has high paying summer jobs, top commission guarantee. See Mr. Lamont, Thursday, May 3, room 911, Campus Center, 2-4-7 p.m.

Experienced leatherworker needed for fine jewelry and leather store on Martha's Vineyard— primarily belts, call Suzi at 665-2891, after 5:00.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—prescript. sunglass. in brown cover, call John, 549-1830, or bring to Goess. 162.

Tan warm-up jacket w/ white & navy stripe on OH/ Central concert, 4/29, on fence by stage, please return, my only warmth, at the info desk in CC! Or call 546-6997.

Lost—orange, black, & white long-haired calico cat, 8 mo. Lost between Triangle St. & Northeast St. but could be anywhere. Reward. 256-6642.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda XL 350, 6000 mls., call 549-0742.

1975 Honda 400 Four, excellent mechanical condition, 7000 miles new tire registered inspected, just tuned, 60 miles per gallon, carrying case, alarm, helmet, call Alex, 253-3387, eves., asking $1000.

77 Kawasaki KZ400, exc. condition. Disc brake— electric start model. 4800 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar. $975. Call Russ at 549-0034.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Happy b-day, Del. Luv, Vol, Knee, BAW.

Astrology birth charts, compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

To the twins! Congratulations! Now you are really Brothers. Love, the sisters.

Nothing to do? See Victim free at 7:30 & 10 p.m., in Thom. 106. A PGA service.

Free: 2 yr. old male shepherd/ retriever to good home free for the cost of this ad: 68 VW bus backseat, 436-5354, after 6 p.m.

Marx Brothers in Animal Crackers, + 3 Stooges, with Curly, May 3, CCA, 6, 8:30, 11, $1, come laugh your *** off!

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

No plans for summer? Live on the ocean in Gloucester. Person wanted to share summer cottage. Call now, 546-5388.

Take Back The Night march, Thurs., May 3, 7 p.m., Amherst Common, women unite! Men strongly encouraged to stand vigil.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Maine—Lewiston (off 95), anytime. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 546-7380.

ROOM WANTED

In a house close to campus. I'm easygoing, responsible F. Call 546-5854.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

Female needs room in N'ham. for May 7-June 13. Please help. Nina, 584-7197.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sunny, spacious room in country, semi-co-op, in Belchertown, starting June 1, ask for Queniviere, 323-5058.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. townhse., bus route, AC, cable, summer/ fall option, 549-1602.

1 bdrm. in Northampton, 10 min. from Smith, in 3 bdrm. apt., sun porch, wd. flr., $87, call Kelley, 586-1110, avail. June 1.

2 roommates wanted to share fully furnished 3 brm. apt. with female. DW, AC, 1 mile from UMass campus, $86 mo. Available 6/ 1/ 79- 9/ 1/ 79, 549-6282.

N'hampton house, quiet location, huge yard, pool, $75+, with fall option, 586-0814.

Summer on Cape Chatham, female roommate, close to beach and town, $500, 256-0438, Janis, or 256-6673, Judy.

Southwood, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 6/1-9/1, w. fall lease option, Wawa, 253-3886, eves.

★ Tuition

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We're being asked to solve the fiscal crisis of the statem" Student Senate Speaker David Barenberg said.

The tuition increase is expected to generate $3 million in revenue for the state.

Student organizers, who led a group of about 100 protestors from around the state, said they plan to start letter-writing campaigns and voter registration drives to fight the tuition increase and the proposed budget cuts for public higher education.

MAN WITH VAN
Students moved
Reasonable rates
MR. BEATON
584-1293

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Ends Thurs.—5th MUSKETEER
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They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.
Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., AC, dishwasher, bus route, cooking utilities, large bdrm., avail. end May w/ opt. fall, $115/ mo., utilities incl., 665-3392, after 5.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer—share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

For Sept., 2 females for Brittany Manor apt., heat and hot water incl. Must be clean and studious, call eve., 253-7137.

2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 79-80 yr., Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. for 79-80 yr. Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Fem. non-smoker for 5/1, $74 mo., 253-3514.

Clean, responsible female seeks 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor for 79-80 yr., call Liz, 546-5077.

Clean, reliable male looking for couple or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 79-80, call Dave, 546-5075.

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

For summer, Colonial Vil., own room on bus line, pool, xtras, rent negotiable, after 7, 253-2010.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. — Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

SERVICES

Pilots license*. UMass Flying Club has immediate openings for membership, fly & learn cheap in club's new Cessna, call weekends & nights for info, 549-3800.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twhse. apt., bus rte., walk to UMass, $200/ mo. + , 549-1540.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt. — air cond., pool, tennis— after 11 p.m., 549-1816, call Rob.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt.; Amherst, on bus & near campus; garden, porch, $77.50/ mo. + util. Avail. June 1, summer only, 256-6032.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3-bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., 6/1- 8/30, lots special attractions, semi- furn., rent neg., 549-4874.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

Puffton—sublet two bdrms., furnishd., $200 per month, avail. May 24- Sept. 3, pool, AC, cable TV, tennis cts., bus rte., 549-6803.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

Cliffside apts., Sunderland; lg. 1 bdr.; Aug. 1, fall optn.; $175 mo. or BO, incl. util., 665-7961.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, pool, AC, tennis, avail. 5/1- 8/31, neg., 549-5896, part. furn., will rent by room or apt.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1— close to campus— 549-5729, eves.

1 br. in 2 br. apt. for summer, Squire Vil., $120 + util., bus, pool, call 665-2013.

1 bdrm., $95/mo., spacious 3 bdrm. 3 floor apt., across from Puffton, fall option, 549-4918.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mnth., rent neg., tennis, pool, all utilities included, 665-3646, anytime.

Rolling Green, summer sublet. Furnished pool, AC, DW. All utilities included. On bus route. Call 546-7328.

1 bdrm. apt., $180, 3 mo. only, 256-8573.

One bedroom, Colonial Vil., $100+, female, 6/1 to 9/1, bus route, 256-6388.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vill., $185/mth., fall option, pool, lndry., bus rt., 1-2 spaces avail., call 256-8075.

Rolling Green apt., 1 single, 1 double, 5/1- 9/1. AC; DW; pool; bus route; negotiable. 256-0340. Barry, Pete, Elena.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, 1 block from Look Pk., on bus route, $300 mo., 6/1- 9/1, call 546-7740.

1 bdrm. Brandywine apt., AC, pool, 2 bus rtes., option for fall, rent neg., 549-4693.

Townehouse apt., 2 bedroom, AC; DW; carpet bus rt., avail. 6/1- 9/1, rent neg., 549-6181.

1 bedroom near Puffers for June 1, $120 + utilities, 4 bedroom house, large room, river & woods in back yard, near Puffer, Watrobas, tennis, bball., bus route, laundry, quiet, call John, 549-5731, 125 Summer St.

Rolling Green twnhs., summer sublet, fully furn. pool, $250/mo., bus route, 253-2413.

Brittany Manor sublet, June- August, $95 mo., own room— furnished, 253-2402.

2½ bedroom Townehouse apt. to sublet, 6/1, with option to renew, AC, carpet, on bus route, $225/ mo., 549-4920.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/ mo., June thru Aug., fall opt., pool, AC, bus route. Non-smkr. pref. 253-5206.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., 546-9804.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sublet 6/1-8/31, 3 bedroom Puffton Vil. apt., bus route, pool, tennis, cable TV, air cond., rent negot., cheap, call 549-2655.

Riverglade—2 bdrm., AC, DW, pool, etc., semi-furnished, excellent location, $235 for the summer, 253-7634, after 6 p.m.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1- 8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/ month, negotiable.

Marked down from $305 to only $245, a 3 bdr. Townehouse apt. for summer w/ opt. to rnw. Lots of extras, on bus rt., call now, 549-0870.

Brandywine, summer sublet, call 549-6786.

Lowered from $305 to $225/m. for summer, 3 bdr. townehouse in N. Amherst, sunny patio, AC, bus rt., avail. 6/1, all opt., 549-6381.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., rent low and negot., on bus rt., Sunderland, call Mike, 665-4206.

Rolling Green garden apt.—2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, AC, furnished, cheap rent, utilities incl. Room for 1 or 2 females. Call Robyn or Joy after 6 at 253-3523.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, pool, carpet, tennis. Avail. June-Aug., opt. for fall, $175. Neg., call 549-5356, keep trying.

Summer sublet, 2 rms. in 3 bdrm. apt., ½ blk. from campus— on bus routes, $125 each, util. incl., 549-6015.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

Townehouse apts.: avail. late May-Aug. 31, N. Amherst, bus routes, fall opt., 549-6064.

2 bdrm. Pftn., 6/1-9/1, $200/mo., 549-5995.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt.; pool, tennis, cable, dshwashr., on bus rt., $175/mo., w/ optn., 665-4284.

2 bd. apt., Amherst, on bus line, $200, incl. hw. plus ht., 256-6110.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublet, 2 bedroom, good sunny location. Pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Lg. bdrm. in Cliffside, avail. mid-May, now house 2 people. Partly furn., rent neg., call 665-4237, please!

Townhouse apts., 2 bedroom, furnished, rent neg., call Eric, 549-3687.

Townhouse apt., June, July, August, call 549-1716, AC, good location, 3 rooms, BO.

May 1 sublet, w/ option. 2 br. apt. on bus rt., pets OK, $265, incl. 665-3267, keep trying.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Lantern Ct., 2 bedroom apt., $200/m. from 6/1, w/ fall option, all utilities, furnished, AC, dishwr., on bus rt., 665-2865.

1 bdrm. Puffton, fall option, 549-5730.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

1 rm. in 3 brm. twnhse., sum.-fall, 549-3523.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

2 bedroom townehouse, May to Aug., Southwood apts., furnished, $200, option for fall, 253-5235, evenings, on bus stop, 1 mile from campus.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Cape Cod— need 1 or 2 people to share house on lower cape for summer (Eastham.). Call Deb, 253-2124, or Frank, 253-3218.

Wanted: 1 br. apt. for June w/ option or for Sept. Not in complex, please! Call 549-5153, eves. Responsible tenant.

Dead tix? You got 'em, I want 'em. Call Seth, 546-5181, evenings.

Needed: 4 Dead tickets, 584-9302.

Want to buy Madame Alexander and Baby Ginny dolls, 256-8662.

Nice bed with mattress and box spring, also need a filing cabinet. Call 546-6657.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

You call me— I need a 2 bedrm. apt., close to campus! Rent under $175, Margo, 253-2828.

Wanted to rent: 4 bdrm. house, Sept. 79-May 80. Call Ellen, 546-8284.

JEWELRY CLEARANCE SALE

Jewelry clearance, 50% off most jewelry; moving! Everything must go! Jane's Place, 185 Main St., Northampton.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

BUTCH CASSIDY and the SUNDANCE KID

Friday, May 4 $1.00
Mahar Aud.
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

The Harvey Milk Film Series presents

VICTIM *and* **FIREWORKS**

at 7:30 and 10:00
Thom. 106 Thurs. free
A service of the People's Gay Alliance

Campus Center at UMass

Thursday, May 3
George T. Geogory Band

Fri., May 4
After Dark

Sat., May 5
Storm Warning

Thurs., May 10
Traveler

BLUE WALL

Tues. nights
The Hungry Ear Comedy Night

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In assoc. with UPC Productions

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UMASS
SENIOR

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1979
(Rain date: May 25, 1979)

TICKETS ON SALE **NOW** CC CONCOURSE
SENIORS $2.50 UNDERGRADS $3.50

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SALE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 5th

MON.-SAT. 10:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

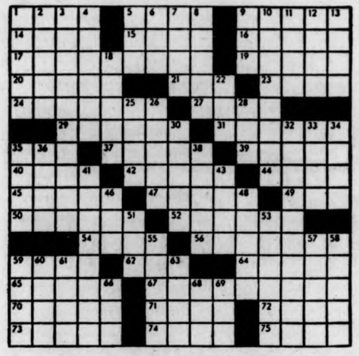
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Urge
5 Insipid
9 Espouse
14 Gardner, to friends
15 Diva's solo
16 Prying bar
17 Some Southerners
19 License —
20 Latin
21 Spread for drying
23 Out of the wind
24 Splash
27 Menu item
29 Tendons
31 Impresses
35 Augment
37 Strove for
39 Angler's item
40 Brink
42 Metric unit
44 Ms. Ferber
45 Ice cream —: Pl.
47 Rhythm instruments
49 Fanatic: Suffix
50 Converses
52 Exclusive right
54 Equalized
56 Abrogates
59 Phase
62 Draw from
64 — Dam: 1976 disaster
65 Louvre site
67 Throw a fight: 3 words
70 Map feature
71 Ares' sister
72 Madder genus
73 Hotsy —
74 Bang in
75 Pulpit

DOWN
1 Transmission parts
2 Lowest deck
3 Garnet
4 Discuss
5 — o'shanter
6 Macaw
7 — julep
8 Moderates
9 High mountain
10 State
11 Elliptical
12 Rose or Rozelle,
13 Trap aloft
18 Bone cavities
22 Skid-row malady: Abbr.
25 Infamous
26 Pardon
28 Common abor.
30 Arrange: 2 words
32 Thoughtful
33 Enclosures
34 Bed support
35 The alphabet
36 Decline
38 Estop
41 Pastries: 2 words
43 Evaluate
46 Sports gear
48 Dividing walls
51 Prepared
53 Required
55 Not current
57 Cherishes
58 — preview
59 Saliva
60 N. Mexican native
61 At one time
63 Skin
66 Filthy place
68 Relatives
69 Approx. cost info.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	C	A	B		T	A	P	E		N	O	V	E	L
H	O	N	E		A	T	R	Y		O	V	A	T	E
A	V	E	C		C	L	I	N	T	E	L	E	S	S
N	E	M	O		S	A	N		A	N	I	S	T	
S	T	O	M	A		S	T	O	R	E				
			M	E	L	T		I	V	Y		D	O	R	A
A	P	E		L	O	R	N	E		H	O	P	E	R
M	U	T	U	A	L	A	G	R	E	E	M	E	N	T
S	E	N	Y		S	A	A	T		S	A	A	R	I
S	P	I	N	Y		S	P	A		G	I	S	E	H
					D	I	S	C	S		S	T	E	P	S
A	T	T	A	I	N		H	O	W			R	A	A	A
M	E	X	I	C	A	N		V	I	L	L	A		S	A
F	L	A	I	N		U	N	I	T	Y		E	T	T	E
S	A	N	D	E		B	E	D	S			T	H	E	M



Today in the DC

Cold Cut Grinder
Macaroni & Cheese

BASIC LUNCH
Herbed Chick Pea Salad
Macaroni & Cheese

DINNER
Chicken Parisienne

Kielbasa
Pierogis
Cannelloni/Tomato Sauce & Grated Cheese

BASIC DINNER
Chicken Parisienne
Cannelloni/Tomato Sauce & Grated Cheese
Afri an Eggplant Casserole

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Rannéy

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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UMASS SPRING

ROAD RACE

Chimps down Dean JC

By TOM GRIFFIN
Collegian Staff

Tuesday afternoon the men's J.V. Lacrosse team, led by Burke Bere's three goals, defeated the Dean Junior College Varsity 10-7. This victory following the Chimps 8-5 victory over Dartmouth on Saturday leaves the Chimps with a 5-1 slate to this point in the season.

UMass controlled the ball throughout the game using a strong defense anchored around goalie Tom Curran's 15 saves along with a quick breaking offense in the second half to hold Dean in check.

Play during the first half was somewhat sloppy but the Chimps managed to hold onto a 5-4 lead at the half. UMass coach Rich Donovan was less than happy with his teams' performance in the first half as he felt that they were playing just hard enough to get by and not as well as they could. "We were just plain sloppy," said Donovan. "We were playing better than Dean but not to our full potential."

However the Chimps came out smoking in the second half of play as they scored four unanswered goals in the third period, while the defensive trio of John Schroeder, John Connors, and Jim Wood stopped every Dean College scoring threat in the third period and then quickly fed the ball out to the breaking midfielders cutting downfield.

Rounding out the Chimps scoring for the day were Steve Spellman and Mike Lavine with two goals each while midfielders Kidd, Canterbury, and Murphy all added single scores of their own.

The Chimps finish out their season this Saturday against Harvard in Cambridge.

Golfwomen take first in NE

The UMass women's golf team walked away with first place last Sunday and Monday in the second annual New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The 36-hole match, played at Hickory Ridge Golf Course ended with UMass first with a total score of 591, and Amherst second with 605. Other teams represented were Bowdoin, Mt. Holyoke, Clark, Harvard and Fairfield.

Monica Romano of Amherst captured the first division individual low score with a 78, 79. UMass' Lianne Sullivan pulled out a second place in the handicap division. Joan Rosen, a UMass sophomore was awarded the coaches' award for the most improved player.

Coach Jane McGrath was happy with the win, commenting that with the course flooded, she was glad the team members' games weren't hurt.

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
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JACK ANDERSON
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Monday, May 7
8:00 SUB
Free & open to the public

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Criminal Justice: Law Enforcement, Corrections
Social Science: Government, Sociology, Psychology
Secretarial Science: Shorthand, Typing
Special Interest: GED Preparation, Academic Skills, Reading Improvement, How to Study, Conversational Spanish, Consumer Law, Nutrition, Fitness and Weight Control
Humanities: Art, Drawing, Painting, Photography, Music, Spanish, English, History, Philosophy, Speech, Theatre
Early Childhood Education: Art and Music for Children, Early Childhood Programs

Classes begin on June 11. Advance registration is April 22 - June 1, in person registration is June 6, 7, and 8 from 9 am. to 5 pm. and 6 pm. to 9 pm.
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Netmen in New Englands

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The netmen travel to Williams College this weekend to compete in the prestigious New England tennis tournament. They depart chock full of talent, including the undefeated Sergio Strepman, who is expected to be seeded in the tourney.

UMass' first singles and doubles player Al Green was sidelined with a hand injury at the team's last outing against Springfield, but is expected to compete in the New Englands in singles competition.

Dave Nowak, who started the season playing third and fourth singles, slowly but strongly moved up to the number two spot, in which he will play at Williams this weekend.

Nowak and Green will be in Division "A" which consists of number one and two singles players. Division "B" includes third and fourth singles, division "C" fifth and sixth singles. One, two, and three doubles are in A, B, and C divisions respectively.

The 16 top schools in New England go against each other in this weekend-long tournament that starts 9:00 Friday morning and runs through Sunday.

Top gymnasts to compete before UMass audience

By MIKE ESTRADA
Collegian Staff

The 1976 Olympic bronze-medalist Peter Kormann will headline a group of upper level gymnasts who will be competing at Boyden Auxiliary Gym this weekend.

UMass coach Roy Johnson has announced that the Eastern qualification round for the nationals of the United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) will be held this Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Johnson said 8-10 "upper level" all-around gymnasts, including Kormann, all who can average nine or better in each event, will be competing for the right to move on to the nationals at Ohio State University. At Columbus, a team will be picked to go to the World Games at Fort Worth, Texas this December.

The competition will include Karl Antonelli, who was 13th at last year's nationals, and Wallace Miller, the Southern Connecticut State College Junior who scored a 54.15 in the all-around against UMass earlier this year. Temple All-American Mike Silverstein was asked to come, but will not compete because of an injury.

The local favorite will be UMass assistant coach and 1978 graduate Paul Marks, who will be competing in his third USGF meet since commencement last year. Also competing will be schoolboy Mark Caso from East Minoa, N.Y. whom Johnson calls "the top high school gymnast in the country."

However the headliner will be Kormann, whose talents won him a bronze medal for floor exercise at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. The Southern Connecticut graduate recently won the AAU national all-around championship.

Competitors must obtain a score of 106, an average of 53 in optionals and compulsories to make the trip to Ohio State. The World Games are a major practice for hopeful Olympians but is considered "more prestigious" by Johnson because 26 teams (more than the Olympics) do compete.

This Friday, May 4th, is the big night for optionals Johnson said. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and admission, to help cover the cost of judges, is $1.00

Today's sports notices

VOLLEYBALL--- There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing for the 1980 UMass volleyball team Monday, May 7 at 8:00 p.m. on the fifth floor of Washington Tower in Southwest.

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UConn stiffles batters behind Winters, 5-1

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

It was one of those games that, when the final out is made, you look for a scapegoat—a batboy to throw a bat at, a dog to kick. It was just one of those games.

UConn pitcher Mark Winters frustrated (and I *do* mean frustrated) the UMass baseball team yesterday with a collection of off-speed pitches as he scattered eight hits en route to a 5-1 at Lorden Field.

"Winters is the type of pitcher that you know you can rip," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "But he comes right at you, he has great control, and he mixes his pitches as well as anyone I've seen in New England."

The Huskies got all the runs Winters would need in the first inning as they scored two runs off UMass starter and loser Jim Lewis (3-4).

Dennis Donovan (Yankee Conference hitter of the week, .519) led of with a double to right center and scored when Gary Woodfield followed with a triple. After Randy LaVigne struck out, Alan Garray hit back to the box; Lewis came up with a nice step, but instead of running directly at Woodfield, who was caught up between home and third, Lewis threw to third baseman Leo Kalinowski. Woodfield slid home safely.

UMass had the bases loaded in the bottom of the first with one out. Ed Skribiski, Mike Stockley and Mike McEvilly singled, but were stranded when Winters struck out Kalinowski and got Mark Litane on a force at second.

UConn increased its lead when Jim Considine jumped all over a Lewis fastball and drove it over the 350-foot mark in left for a solo home run.

Chris Collins relieved Lewis in the fourth and was touched up for two runs in the fifth. LaVigne started the inning with a hard single and Garray reached when Collins and UMass catcher played here-you-take-it, no-you-take-it on his bunt. Mark McMahon followed with a line drive which spun away from McEvilly for a triple, scoring LaVigne and Garray.

UMass got an unearned run in the ninth to wreck Winters' shutout. Litane reached on an error to open the ninth. Litane was forced on a Mark Sullivan ground ball, but Sullivan scored all the way from first when LaVigne let a Jim Aulenback double get behind him.

But Winters, who struck out seven, finished up and UMass was left to run wind sprints in the outfield.

As Bergquist chatted with reporters after the game, the UConn writer reminded him that Winters is only a freshman.

"I know," Bergquist said, then asked hopefully, "Is he a bad student?"

Behind the Plate... UConn coach Mike Panciera requires short hair and prohibits mustaches—shades of the Cincinnati Reds under Sparky Anderson... Tallison "Tally" Noble, the UConn shortstop, is this week's winner of the Preppie Name of the Week Award... Yesterday's loss marked the first time UMass has lost two in a row (they lost to Providence on Monday) since the SMU tournament on March 31... LaVigne, who looks like a young Frank Howard, leads the Yankee Conference in home runs (8), runs batted in (29), and hitting (.409)... Doug Welenc is fourth in the Yankee Conference in hitting at .360... And You Think Our DC is Bad Depart.: UConn fireballer Colin McLaughlin was expected to pitch yesterday, but was sick with a touch of food poisoning...

UMass center fielder Mike McEvilly, shown here against Holy Cross, went 1 for 3 in yesterday's 5-1 loss to UConn, as the Huskies' Mark Winters scattered eight hits. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Collegian Sports

Mitwomen cage Owls; advance to Easterns

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball machine pounded the life out of a virtually helpless Southern Connecticut State College team 5-0, 17-0 in doubleheader action on Tuesday as the Minutewomen bats blazed for a season high 17 runs and 21 hits in the second game.

Sue Peters notched her eighth victory of the year (8-0-1) in the opening game -- a "let's-get-it-over-with" type of affair in which UMass' winning run was scored on a bases loaded walk to Karen LaVerdiere in the top of the second. And "the offensive machine was unleashed," as coach Chet Gladchuck put it, in the second game to give Kathy O'Connell her ninth win of the year (9-0). This game was the "most fun we've had this year," said Gladchuck.

The "fun" started in the first inning of the second contest when reserve second baseman Karen LaVerdiere (four hits) singled to lead off the inning. LaVerdiere was filling in defensively at second base for Rhonda McManus, who was playing catcher in place of the injured Sue DiRocco. Kathy O'Connell (four hits) followed LaVerdiere with a single, and the two of them advanced on a double steal after Peters lined out to right. With runners on second and third with one out, co-captain Kathy Horrigan doubled to left to give UMass a 2-0 lead. McManus (four hits), duplicated Horrigan's effort to bring the captain home and make it 3-0.

The second inning also resulted in three runs for the Minutewomen UMass loaded the bases with one out on singles by first baseman Jennifer Parker, LaVerdiere and O'Connell. Peters walked to drive in the fourth run of the game and, with Horrigan at bat, a passed ball (one of many during the afternoon) moved everyone around and brought in another. Horrigan then walked to load the bases again and McManus drove in the sixth run of the game with a sacrifice fly to left.

UMass was held scoreless in the third but tallied their seventhrun in the fourth when Peters touched them all on a line shot that got by the left fielder. In the bottom of the fourth, O'Connell got three easy outs with the help of short stop Fran Cornacchioli on three pitches to retire her ninth straight Owl batter.

The fifth inning saw the Minutewomen up their lead to 11-0. LaVerdiere beat out a bunt, O'Connell set a single up the middle and Beth O'Connell walked to load the bases once again. Lori Taddeo, who had substituted for Horrigan in center, came to bat and the Owl catcher was called for interference, sending Taddeo to first and bringing LaVerdiere home. McManus then came up and singled in her third and fourth R.B.I.'s of the game. With runners on first and third and one out, Gail Carter grounded to shortstop. McManus was forced out at second but Taddeo scored from third on a bad throw to the plate, and Carter went to second and then to third on another bad throw from the catcher back to second.

Kathy O'Connell's shut out was saved by her sister Beth after "K.O." got into trouble in the fifth. Reserve infielder Chris Verdini, who had substituted for the irreplaceable Elaine Howle at third, handled a sharp grounder to get the first out of the inning, but a double, a single, and then a no-play infield hit loaded the bases for the Owls. The next batter hit a slow line drive to left. Beth caught the ball and then nailed the runner at the plate on a p-e-r-f-e-c-t throw after the runner had tagged up.

The Minutewomen batted around the order to score six more runs in the sixth frame on singles by Parker, LaVerdiere (bunt), K.O., Carter, and Verdini; and a triple by McManus and a three run home by Taddeo.

K.O. ended the game with a one-two-three seventh inning.

UMass, now 23-0-1, heads to Pennsylvania for the EAIAW Eastern Regional Tournament, where they are seeded number two, to face Glassboro State College in the opener of the double elimination tournament on Friday.

Maureen Sullivan

First impressions

Like my senior counterparts Bill Tarter, Mark Marchand, George O'Brien, Steve Zack, and Walt Cherniak, I've impressions of the menage of physical activity known to all as sports at UMass. Unlike my senior counterparts, these are first impressions -- I'm a freshman.

From football in October to lacrosse in May, sports in this paper have been given much attention. However, a familiar theme keeps showing with the "Sports" title and the action shot -- while men's actions get prime coverage, the women receive less headlines and overall space. Mind you, many of the men's games have a larger following than the women's, and with the cases of football, basketball and baseball, some aspire for the higher goals of professional sport; the women of field hockey, basketball or lacrosse can only hope to earn a spot on the national team and represent their country in Europe or elsewhere.

For particular examples, let's go back to the first weeks of the semester, during the months of September and October. When I entered UMass and the *Collegian* sports world, the phrase of that time was "first-year coach." Bob Pickett had all the attention he could get from the football writers. Every game, every action attributed to Pickett, the quarterback Mike McEvilly, running back Dennis Dent, and the defensive front four was recorded in words and plenty of pictures.

But did you know there was *more* than one "first-year coach?" With Pickett was Macedo, Hixon, and Rhodes. Lou Macedo coached the first-year women's soccer team to the ranks of the undefeated; had they a playoff system, this team of Karen Keough, Maddie Mangini, Margie Anderson, Kelly Tuller, and others would undoubtedly have booted the opposition off the field. Joining Pickett in the world of national competition was Pamela Hixon; she guided the women's field hockey team to a fourth place finish in the Nationals at Ellensburg, Washington. Karen Laverdiere, Lynsie Wickman and Gayle Hutchinson helped UMass along the way to Ellensburg. Though somewhat mediocre, women's volleyball did improve over a sub-.500 season the year before with Mike Rhodes at the helm; co-captains Pat McGrath, Donna Sasso, Peggy Barber, and Kathy Shinnick made my first full-time beat worth the effort of going to the games.

The winter brought something more (or less) than the sporadic snows -- a blizzard of articles concerning the falling fortunes of the UMass men's basketball team and its coach, Jack Leaman. As the Cage crowds dwindled and the hockey team began the countdown to oblivion with only one win against a tie and many losses, the women's teams established or kept their winning reputations. Mary Anne Ozdarski women's hoop team posted amazing victories and sour defeats; Julie Ready and Sue Peters pumped in more points per game than most of the men! Despite injuries to key members, Ginny Evans and the women's gymnastics team managed a trip to the Easterns competition; Amy Riuli later placed 15th in Nationals. Women's skiing won every race in regular competition; Kathy Shinnick, Barbara Reynard, and Cari Nickerson may have bombed in the Easterns, but their team proved to be more than a match against the regular season's teams; they gave coach Bill MacConnell another conference championship. All this happened amidst the reports of Leaman's resignation, Ray Wilson's hiring, and the team's worst record since Leaman became coach.

And now we come to springtime sports; Brooks Sweet, Doug Welenc, and Dick Garber flash upon the sports page prominently. The Gorillas face off against Cornell, and lose a thriller in overtime; the baseball team shakes off a losing record from travelling South and go on a winning tear. Meanwhile, two of the women's teams -- lacrosse and softball -- began winning from the start; neither have lost yet. The Gorillas' chances for post-season play stand at almost nil, while the batmen could get an invitation; both Chet Gladchuck's softball team and Pam Hixon's lacrosse squad travel to the Easterns within the next week.

Though the women's teams are getting ink now, more often than last semester-last winter, it still remains to be seen whether this treatment can be consistent. I hope my impressions of the upcoming season are right, and show more even coverage of both facets of UMass sports.

P.S. -- The women's lacrosse win against Mount Holyoke happened at Mount Holyoke Tuesday afternoon. Sorry, I forgot!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 131 /132 Friday, May 4, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Women march against violence

Hundreds of women unite despite downpour to make the night safe

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff
[with reports from Brenda Rizzetto, Carol Rosenberg, Debbie Wallace, Mary Frain and Dorothy A. Clark].

Chanting "Yes that's right, we're taking back the night," and other slogans, more than 1,500 women marched in pouring rain last night from the Amherst Common down North Pleasant Street and through campus to protest violence against women.

The marchers, in lines of four, linked arms and walked through dimly lit streets and campus areas, reportedly locations of harrassment, attacks and rapes against women walking alone at night.

The march, called "Take Back the Night," was similar to hundreds that have taken place nationwide to protest violence, particularly at night, against women.

"A woman was raped here and I won't be next," the women chanted as they passed through the area north of Whitmore Administration Building near Herter Hall. A rape was reported in that vicinity two weeks ago.

The marchers were escorted by four police officers on foot and two cruisers at the front and back. An ambulance followed the women.

No violence was reported as the women marched with about 50 marshalls wearing bright orange armbands who walked along the sides of the line which stretched over half a mile.

Organizers of the event asked men not to march but to show their support by standing off side with candles at various locations along the march route.

Michele Melachionda marched with her 8-year-old daughter Gabrielle. "We're supporting what they're doing, what they're trying to do," she said. Gabrielle responded, "it's okay," when asked about the march.

Several waitresses of Delano's restaurant stood outside the establishment in their uniforms with candles in hand. "We're supporting the women," one waitress said.

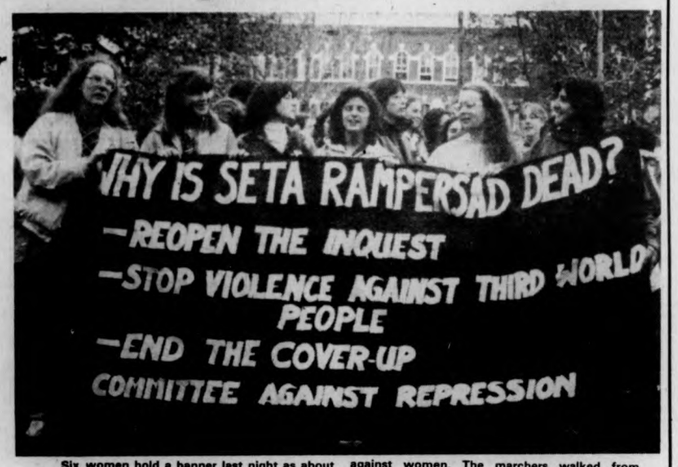
James Matlack, master director of Southwest residential area stood with a light on Massachusetts Avenue as the women marched by. "I don't think women should have to walk in fear. It's important for men and women to realize they can't do that now," he said.

The marchers periodically referred to Seta Rampersad, a UMass student who died last fall of undetermined causes, chanting "justice for Seta."

Five members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity watched from their porch as the women turned down Fearing Street from North Pleasant.

One man said "I think it's pretty sad that women have to protest against violence." Another said, "I am turned off by the intimidation factor. I can't imagine a group of men chanting the same thing." Neither man would give his name.

TURN TO PAGE 8



Six women hold a banner last night as about 1,500 UMass and area women assemble for a "Take Back the Night" march to protest violence against women. The marchers walked from Amherst Common to the University campus. (Staff photo by Sharon Brezinsky)

Men offer child care for marchers

By ROB STEIN
Collegian Staff

Eleven-month-old Orion had a lot to get off his chest.

He was one of several children left last night with men volunteers who looked after the children of mothers participating in the "Take Back the Night" march.

Orion was crying and the seven volunteers could not figure how to quiet him down.

"It's all these hairy faces around," said bearded Michael Colton, a volunteer from a local men's group.

While the men took turns trying to quiet Orion another volunteer, Dale Robinson, said, "By being here we're showing support for the march, which is attempting to solve the problem of violence against women."

Another volunteer, Aldo Ghirin, found a monkey hand puppet and Orion seemed to be interested. His wailing dropped a couple octaves.

"I'm the monkey on women's back," Ghirin made the monkey said, "I'm male violence."

A third volunteer said "The march creates a powerful sense of strength and solidarity against the things the women are fighting, like rape and violence. Men show their support by helping out with child care."

Someone had found a telephone book with a metal cord hanging from it and jingled it next to Orion. Orion was not interested.

Seven-year-old, blond-haired Chad had just shown up and wanted to play rodeo.

Chad said he thought it was a good idea mom had gone on the march as he climbed on a volunteers back and started digging his heels into the pretend-horse's sides.

Orion giggled as Colton tickled his heel.

Lighting needed to discourage rapists

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a six-part series on rape.
By FRAN BASCHE and MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

"They key to safety on this campus is lighting," UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said. Yet Physical Plant Director George Norton said it would require major capital outlay through legislative appropriations to bring lighting on campus up to "modern day standards."

A limited security workforce is another problem UMass has in preventing crimes such as rape on campus, Joyce said. "We're three times busier than we were in 1972 when we had 99 people and now we have 79," he said. That figure includes 40 sworn officers and 39 security guards.

Although the police department is working with health services and the UMass rape-counselor advocates, Joyce said, "very often we don't know it (a rape) happened -- we can't adjust our patrols."

Joyce said rape victims can call and anonymously report a rape if they do not want to sign a complaint, thereby alerting the department to areas where rapes are occuring.

Joyce said a "sensitive crime unit" handles incidents involving juveniles and crimes of a sexual or domestic nature. The detectives involved in the group have been trained as counselors, he said.

Joyce described the procedure the UMass department follows if a woman reports a rape to them:

"First thing we do is take the victim to the nearest health facility, and call a Rape-Counselor Advocate if she wants us to," he said.

"Time injures anything as far as criminal investigation is concerned because evidence can be lost," he said. It is important for a rape victim to register a "fresh complaint" for this reason Joyce said.

After the victim is medically examined, a police artists make a composite picture of the offender and the police record all the information about the assault. Police check the area where the rape occured and talk to possible witnesses. The victim's undergarments are also tested for evidence, he said.

Assuming a suspect is apprehended, the victim then makes an identification of the suspect and the entire case is reviewed with the district attorney to assess the case. Once an arrest is made, the victim signs a complaint. "We can't do anything until the complaint is signed," Joyce said.

Joyce said there is "no hard pressure," for victims to sign a complaint. "It depends on the well being of the victim," he said. "The biggest part of the problem for the victim is the aftermath of the trauma."

After an arrest is made, the case goes to district court where a Grand Jury hears the evidence and returns either a "true bill" or "no bill." A true bill means the jury found probable cause to indict the alleged rapist on rape charges, while a no bill means the accused can still be indicted on charges other than rape.

Joyce said the suspect is usually charged with other criminal charges, such as assault and battery and aggrevated assault, depending on the case. Both Joyce and Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons said a jury often times finds the accused guilty of other charges in addition to or instead of rape.

The police chief called the lights on campus "ornamental," saying the worst areas on campus are the remote, dimly lit parking lots, and walkways.

"We've been pushing for this lighting for a long time -- it's too bad you have to wait until the whole community is aware to do something," he said during early March after a rape in a parking lot near the Sylvan Residential Area.

Norton said his department has not received money for campus improvements such as lighting and walkways for five years. A few years ago some lights were taken down or shut off for energy conservation that have since been replaced, he said.

In fact, Norton said, there are federal funds available for conservation measures, but none that he knows of for safety improvements.

Norton said his department is looking into the purchase of sodium vapor lights -- which give off a very bright yellowish light -- now used in several cities to prevent crime. He said the sodium vapor lights will be tried experimentally in back of Hills House in the Central Residential Area, but may not be installed around campus for several weeks.

"Budget cuts sure won't help -- we can't even keep up with maintenance now. The utility budget (electricity) probably won't get cut, but maintenance, and repairs could be delayed," he said.

Two boys in Swansea are grief striken after atempting unsuccessfully to save the life of their 14-year-old friend, Brian Christopher, who drowned in a pond behind the Stevens Home for Boys last night.

DIGEST

Fed. ups radiation count

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Thursday doubled its estimate of radiation exposure to the public from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, prompting HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano to predict at least one additional cancer death among residents of the area.

Califano also told a Senate hearing that some scientists "would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths" for the 2 million central Pennsylvania residents living within 50 miles of the stricken plant.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare abandoned his earlier assertion that the March 28 accident did not pose a cancer threat to anyone living within 50 miles of the plant.

Britain may elect female

LONDON (AP) — Pollsters, bookmakers and stockbrokers were confident of a Conservative victory yesterday as Britons voted briskly in a general election that could make Margaret Thatcher Europe's first woman prime minister.

Despite the chilliest May weather in almost 40 years, voters trooped to polling stations in schools and pubs, town halls and cricket pavilions to decide whether Britain should have another round of moderate socialism under 67-year-old Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Labor Party or veer to the right with Thatcher, 53.

"We never count our chickens before they are hatched, and we don't count No. 10 Downing St. before it is thatched," quipped opposition leader Thatcher, a champion of free enterprise, when asked yesterday whether she was confident of winning.

Terrorists raid in Rome

ROME (AP) — In a daring daylight attack a month before elections, terrorists raided the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christian Democrat Party yesterday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped after killing a police officer and wounding two others critically.

They fled into narrow, cobblestone streets of downtown Rome after the midmorning attack on the building six blocks from Piazza Navona, a popular tourist spot.

The gang, which may have numbered as many as 15 members, scrawled the five-pointed star symbol of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, on the walls inside and sprayed in red letters: 'We will transform the electoral fraud into a class war."

In March 1978 the Red Brigades kidnapped Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro and left his bullet-riddled body in downtown Rome May 9.

Yesterday's attack came two weeks after a powerful bomb destroyed the portal of Rome's Michelangelo-designed city hall on the Capitoline Hill. There were conflicting claims to responsibility, both from the right and left extremes, for that incident.

Call in high gas prices

BOSTON (AP) — The state Legislature's Energy Committee is urging motorists who suspect gasoline price-gouging to report their problems to special federal and state hotlines.

However, committee members told a news conference yesterday there may be at most only seven investigators to follow up on the hotline complaints.

Sen. Mike LoPresti (D-Boston) and Rep. Thomas C. Norton (D-Fall River), co-chairmen of the committee, announced the opening of the hotlines.

The federal toll free number is 1-800-424-9246, and the state number is 617-727-4732.

When an Associated Press reporter tried the state number yesterday he was told to call the federal line. And 10 attempts to call the toll-free federal number produced only busy signals.

LoPresti, D-Boston, said that Bay State drivers are paying seven to 10 cents a gallon more for gasoline that federal price controls allow. This assessment differed markedly from the view of state Energy Director Joseph S. Fitzpatrick, who told LoPresti's panel last week that overcharging appeared to be rare.

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Whitmore employees have health problems

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

About 75 office workers in Whitmore Administration Building, complaining of dizziness, sore throats, and headaches, have signed individual dorms requesting have signed individual forms requesting action to protect their health. Like emailments to poor air quality.

The complaints will be filed with Amherst campus Chancellor Randolph Bromery who has yet to act on them.

Herter Hall and Whitmore are both enclosed buildings in which windows do not open and fresh air enters the buildings through an induction unit on the roof.

While "many of the complaints are identical to the ailments reported recently by workers in Herter, they were discovered independently of each other. "I had no notion at all of the problem in Herter until I heard it on the radio yesterday," Carol Rhodes, a Whitmore telephone operator said yesterday.

Rhodes, president of the University Staff Association, first circulated, a week and a half ago, complaint forms on which employees could describe any health problems they had. She said she had no idea there were widespread health problems in Whitmore, but she was just making people aware that they had a way to report them.

"The volume of people willing to complain surprised me," she said. Rhodes said she, herself, has been sick "all winter."

One problem with the ventilation system in Whitmore, Rhodes said, is the fluctuating temperature. "Last week we suffocated, this week we are freezing," she said.

Building Engineer Howard Fay explained that in enclosed buildings there are periods of discomfort in the spring and fall when the heating system and the air conditioning system is switched. He said this often results in abrupt temperature changes.

Olver adds tuition aid amendment to budget

State Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, announced yesterday he will offer an amendment to the fiscal year 1980 budget to increase state scholarship assistance at UMass.

Olver's announcement came as a reaction to that UMass Board of Trustees' vote Wednesday to increase tuition for in-state students by $225 in the next two years, with $100 on that increase scheduled for the next academic year.

"Many of the students at UMass will not be able to continue their education without additional financial aid," Olver said. "For these students as well as others for whom the tuition increase will cause an undue financial hardship, I intend to establish a pool of $2 million in scholarship assistance. No student in this state shall be denied an education because of his or her financial status," he said.

Olver said state scholarship aid has not kept pace with inflation or tuition increases. "This administration has urged the University to raise tuition while they have level-funded the campus' maintenance budgets," Olver said. "We are asking our students to pay more for their education, giving them less in return and providing inadequate means for assuring they can afford to come to school at all."

Olver is vice chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which amends the state budget.

Faculty considers action against TA's

By MEGAN O'REILLY
Collegian Staff

A two day strike by the Graduate Students Employees Union "has serious legal, moral, ethical and professional problems," Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen yesterday told the Faculty Senate, and said the administration is considering legal action.

Allen said the administration is consulting counsel over what action it may take against the striking graduate students from the School of the Social and Behavioral Sciences and other faculty members who cancelled classes in support of the strike.

The Graduate Students picketed Machmer Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday to protest a ruling against the recognition of their union by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board.

Allen said the Massachusetts Society of Professors union contract contains a no-strike clause which forbids all members of the bargaining unit from supporting strikes on campus. He said those professors who supported the strike may have broken a contractual obligation.

"So far I've only made noise," he said. But both Allen and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said it was a touchy situation and declined comment on future action.

Senate Secretary Harvey F. Kline denounced the strike saying "only five of my forty students showed up and I could not teach class." Kline said he suspected his students were psychologically intimidated by the strikers and said one student reported he was pushed and verbally abused by strikers when he tried to enter Machmer Hall, the building the strikers were occupying.

No senators expressed support of the graduate students.

In other business, the Senate voted to adopt a 13-week fall semester calendar which will begin after labor day for 1981-82 only. The senate Space and Calendar Committee had recommended a 14-week semester which would begin before Labor Day.

In 1981, Labor Day falls on Friday, September 7, which would make impossible a 14-week semester beginning after Labor Day and ending before Christmas, according to a special report by the Space and Calendar Committee. The unusual circumstance will not occur again until 1986, Kline said.

Steven Ross, undergraduate member of the committee, said the 13-week semester cheated students out of a week of education although they would be required to pay the same tuition and faculty would be paid the same for teaching less.

However, Senator Stevenson Fletcher from the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration said a semester starting before Labor Day would jeapordize the summer jobs of 1500 students who work on Cape Cod because Labor Day is the second busiest day of the season and employers would refuse to hire students unless they promised to work through the weekend.

Under the 13-week calendar, classes would begin Wednesday, September 9, and finals would end Tuesday, December 22. A reading day was added to four of the calendars under consideration by the committee to give students one day to "get it together," Ross said.

The adopted calendar now goes to the Provost, then the Chancellor and the Trustees for consideration before it can be implemented.

The senate also voted to recognize the important role played by the Communication Skills Center in light of the increasing number of students admitted by the university who are deficient in communication skills.

Senator Paula Mark said UMass is admitting students who cannot construct sentences and that UMass has a responsibility toward these students if it continues such an admissions policy.

Correction

In Tuesday's *Collegian* it was implied that the People's Market was responsible in part for the student government's deficit which is not the case. In fact the market is not funded by the student government.

Violinist Cammy Kaynor Calling and pianist Becky Ashenden entertain passer-bys at Hampden dining commons as part of Southwest week. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Racial tensions exist in SW after party

Racial tensions are high in the Southwest residential area as a result of the break-up of a Third World party last Sunday morning in a dormitory there, members of the Southwest Assembly executive committee said yesterday.

The assembly will print up a release and post it in all Southwest dormitory bathrooms in an attempt to "diffuse the situation," members said. They said they will also entertain a bill calling for increase police surveillance in Southwest for the remainder of the semester.

The bill, if approved by the assembly at a scheduled meeting Tuesday, will also call for the administration to enforce stiffer penalties against offenders.

Cherry Williams, chair of the Southwest Civil Liberties Committee, yesterday said the situation was serious, as evidenced by a fight outside the Third World party held at Crampton dormitory which resulted in the arrests of six whites.

"It wasn't just a prank,"Williams said of the fight and resulting break-up of the party.

According to an assembly's release, "This outbreak is just one more example of the racial tensions prevalent throughout our campus. If these tensions are allowed to continue, it may lead to more serious racial violence."

In its condemnation of the "violent outbreaks," the assembly called for "the immediate suspension of all instigators of racial violence, be they white or black.

The release stated, "the violence outside Crampton was accompanied by racial slurs shouted from surrounding dormitores."

Irwin Schwartz, chair of the Southwest Social Action Committee, said he hopes this weekend's Southwest concert will act, in part, to diffuse the situation, along with a carefully planned stand by assembly members.

"If everybody gets out maybe it'll calm things down," Schwartz said of the concert.

Summer course to study historic New England

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Students interested in reliving a bit of the past can explore historic New England communities through a unique summer course offered by the School of Continuing Education.

English 280F, "New England Communities: The Social Development of the Early New England Town," will involve a series of lectures and excursions given by UMass English Professor Mason Lowance.

According to Lowance, "The method of this special course is synthetic -- a mixture of art history, social history, literatue, geography and the history of ideas. The most obvious departure from the usual lecture-discussion format is the excursion itinerary to visit the communities of Salem, Deerfield, Lexington, Concord, New Haven and Mystic.

"These communities are quite different from each other today, but they have a lot in common in the process of historical social development. It is these common patterns, as well as some of their unique differences, that we will attempt to determine the summer."

The course, to be held from June 28 through August 24, will include nine lectures, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jones Library, Amherst. Topics will be The Pioneer Valley and the Concept of Community in New England, Witchcraft and the Community Divided, Covenant Community in Early New England, American Society and the American Revolution, New England Shakers and the Puritan Plain Style, Early Maritime America, American Decorative Art of the 18th Century, and Colinial Journalism and Community Affairs.

Lectures will be supplemented with field trips to Salem, Historic Deerfield, Concord and Lexington, the Hancock Shaker Village, the Mystic Seaport and the American Antiquarian Society. Trips are all day Friday, with a bus departing at 8:30 a.m.

Lectures will be supplemented with field trips to Salem, Historic Deerfield, Concord and Lexington, the Hancock Shaker Village, the Mystic Seaport and the American Antiquarian Society. Trips are all day Friday, with a bus departing at 8:30 a.m.

The course requires a $75 fee for transportation, museum admission, guide services, resource materials, films, guest lecturers and reserve books.

According to Dr. Frederick Robinson, school Program Developer for the Humanities, the class is being run as a Response Course, rather than a regular summer school workshop. Robinson said the course is being offered this way so students will not have to pay summer school registration fees.

Three undergraduate credits may be earned with Lowance's permission and for an additional charge of $15 per credit.

Students interested should register before June 18 by mail or in person at the Summer Session Office, 213 Whitmore Administration Building. Checks should be made payable to the Division of Continuing Education, 680300. For further information Robinson may be reached at the school. Lowance can be reached at the English Department in Bartlett Hall.

Black Affairs

Justice for Seta

On the morning of September 13, 1978 Seta Rampersad, a twenty year old black student from the University of Massachusetts, was left alone to die at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield. Her body was discovered later at one p.m. that afternoon. An inquest was convened on November 13 to determine the cause of Seta's death and although Seta had not been alone in the immediate hours before her death, no absolute cause of death was established nor were any indictments made against those individuals who had left Seta alone to die. The inquiry into the death of Seta Rampersad was closed. There is adequate evidence to show that this should not be the case.

Before the inquest when the District Attorney was pressed to answer questions concerning Seta's death, he responded that Seta had died peacefully. This directly contradicts the evidence of bruises on Seta's body. And to this day no cause of death has been determined in the Rampersad case. However, the most damaging evidence against the closing of the Rampersad Case is the number of inconsistencies in the testimony of the three primary witnesses. Yet there is a marked unwillingness on the part of the court to pursue these matters.

The disregard of life made apparent in the handling of the Rampersad case could occur with ease with which it did because Seta was a Black working class person and because she was a woman; yet what has happened to Seta Rampersad should happen to no one. Seta's death is not an isolated incident. There are widespread incidents of repressive acts against Black/Third World people:

***In the fall of 1977 a young black woman from UMass, Jill Dickensen, was found beaten and seriously injured. Her injuries have resulted in partial paralysis and memory loss.

***In the winter of 1978 a young black man, Jose Pontes, was found dead sitting in his chair in his dorm room in Southwest. Police allege he hung himself (while sitting in the chair).

The Committee to End Represssion, a multi-racial committee, future plans include a petition to be sent to Governor King, Attorney General Bellotti and the district D.A.; workshops for dorms and community groups. For more information call: 545-0883.

SETA RAMPERSAD FACT SHEET

1. An inquest into Seta's death was held to determine the cause of death. However, given the limited nature of an inquest, where only the judge and district attorney are permitted questions, many areas thought to be important by Ozell Hudson (the Rampersad's attorney), the Rampersad's and the 3rd World Womens Task Force, were left untouched or exploded only minimally.

2. In a very unusual move the D.A. came to Motel 6 on the afternoon of September 13. Although his presence is highly irregular, the D.A. maintains that this is just a normal case.

3. The D.A. when questioned in his office by Attorney Hudson intimated that Seta died with "a smile on her face." He failed to relate the various brusies and contusions noted by examiners on Seta's face, that raises the possibility of foul play.

4. Dr. Olsen, the first doctor to examine Seta's body, testified during the inquest to his contention that the cause of death was possible homicide.

5. Dr. Keeley, a Boston based pathologist, performed the autopsy and testified that the cause of death was unknown. The difference between the testimonies has not been explored except for an attempt during the inquest to get Dr. Olsen to change his testimony.

6. No explanation has been pursued or provided for the time descrepancies relating to time of death: Dr. Keeley put the time of death at around 1 p.m. on the 13th. While Dr. Olsen, the first medical examiner to see the body placed the time of death 10-12 hours prior to that, raising the possibility Seta was dead before she got to Motel 6.

7. Dr. Brendler, a nuerological surgeon, was called on to testify to the possibility that the symptoms that Seta exhibited prior to her death were indicative of epilectic seizure. He answered in the affirmative but admitted that people don't die from epilectic seizures.

8. Discrepancies between the testimony of Jimmy the Greek, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton, as well as Mr. Serafin - the four people present in room 240 before the police arrived - concerning their actions prior to reaching Motel 6 and inside room 240, were not pursued during the inquest.

9. No charges were placed against Pitzer, Newton, or Jimmy the Greek, in spite of their admittance that for 12 hours while Seta was allegedly sick, they made no effort to get medical assistance. This possibly constituting neglient homicide.

10. There were no attempts made during the police investigation to run routine chemical tests on materials in the room or for fingerprints.

11. No charges were placed against Pitzer, Newton, or Jimmy the Greek for their self-admitted drug abuse.

12. No charges were placed against Jimmy the Greek for running after hours parties illegally in the Castaway Lounge.

Committee to End Repression

A tender moment from "In The Rock Garden," written and directed by Roberto Uno. June, played by Mariko Miho, embraces her mother played by Peggy Liu, who went through the concentration camp experience of Japanese in America during World War II. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

African People conf. to be held tomorrow

The African People Solidarity Day-Conference will be held to tomorrow at 2pm in room 911 of the Campus Center. The conference will address many questions regarding revolutionary politics and its significance upon the present situation in Africa and other countries of the world.

Wa Nsanga presently at UMass originally from Zaire will speak on the African Revolution and the New World Situation Kassahun Cheoole from Livinston State College in New Jersey and originally from Ethiopia will speak about the Place of the Erithrean People Struggle in the African Revolution.

Makidi Kuntima will speak about the Role of Liberation Struggle in former Portuguese Colonies in the African Revolution. The second session will start at 7 pm and Kwame Kari-Kari from Ghana, Orara Otuna from Uganda and Nzongolo Ntalaja from Zaire will speak.

Something *new* is happening in the world today. Something *new* is developing in the world revolutionary movement. Within it, something new is emerging in Africa. Everytime the world reached a *turning point,* Africa was at the *center* of it. Since the end of European feudalism, Africa has been at the center as a *strategic link* for the advance of humankind: from slave trade, to colonialism to neo-colonialism. Western imperialist development through capitalist development has *meant* European capitalist transformation/freeze of African development leading to African underdevelopment. African development must mean imperialist decline.

From Vietnam (1975) to Angola to Iran, western imperialism is challenged and found wanting. Even in its counter-attack, it fails to completely curtail the rising forces. Something *new* is happening in the World. Africa, of course, is an integral part of it. Is this weakening of western imperialism leading to a new division of the World? Is the line of demarcation going to be centered on Africa?

After the ideological and political division of the Socialist Camp, the split takes a military form: Vietnam invades Kampuchea, China invades Vietnam. Is there a socialist just form of a government.

What is the significance of Iran? A revolution through cultural means? A new bourgeois form of nationalism? Soviet activities around the World, Cuban activities in Africa, etc: a *new* form of proletarian internationalism; subordination of party activities under State requirements?

The major question in the World is again:

What is revolutionary politics in the present situation of the World? *Who* incarnates such a politics? How to distinguish friends from enemies in this situation?

Africa is again at the center of the World development. If Western imperialism declines, Africa will benefit from it. It is also Africa, the key to how far such a decline may go. Will Africa fall under another form of imperialism? Someting *new* is developing in Africa. These questions and others will be discussed at the conference. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A tribute to the Caribbean Woman

Tonight the film BLACK ORPHEUS will be shown at Thompson Auditorium at 8:00 -- FREE ADMISSION -- It is just one of a series of events sponsored by the THIRD WORLD WOMENS CENTER presented as a "TRIBUTE TO THE CARIBBEAN WOMAN."

BLACK ORPHEUS retells the Orpheus legend, bringing it into our time and setting in the riotous pageantry of a carnival in Rio de Janeiro. ORPHEUS, played by the strikingly handsome Breno Mello, is a trolley car conductor. Eurydice, enacted by the hauntingly beautiful Marpessa Dawn, is a girl from the country who is visiting her cousin in Rio during carnival time. The pair meet, are swept up in the gayety and excitement of the celebration and fall deeply in love. Amist all this life, color, and fun, the doomed lovers are nevertheless destined to play out their roles as written ages ago in the Greek tragedy.

Saturday nite is CALYPSO NITE at Yvonnes' West Indian Paradise. A slide show on Cuba will be shown and local musicians and dancers are encouraged to get into the act of celebration.

Also a photo exhibit of the Caribbean is now on display until Sun. May 6. Included are the works of Dr. Gloria Joseph a professor at Hampshire College.

No special care for sickle cell carriers

BOSTON (AP) – Most blacks who carry the gene for sickle cell anemia do not require special care when they are in the hospital, a study says.

The report found that black men with sickle cell trait are not unusually susceptible to catching other diseases while they are hospitalized. The study, thus, disputes earlier reports that suggested that these people are more likely to become ill with other disorders.

People with sickle cell trait carry one gene for sickle cell anemia and one normal gene. However, they do not suffer the symptoms of sickle cell anemia, an often fatal blood disease.

Researchers at the University of Illinois studied 65,154 black men who were treated at 13 Veterans Administration hospitals.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Around Campus

Concert features soloist

A decade of unusual music-making at the University will be celebrated tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium when the University Percussion Ensemble presents its 10th Annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments

Under the direction of Dr. Peter Tanner, the ensemble will highlight this year's program with memorable moments of past concerts. The concert is free and open to the public.

Ensemble to perform

The UMass Wind Ensemble, conducted by Max Culpepper, will perform in concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program, devoted to contemporary compositions for wind instruments, will feature guest composer and soloist David Aram who will play music from the Third World countries.

The second portion of the concert will be dedicated to the works of Aram, former horn player with the National Symphony and first composer in residence with the New York Philharmonic. The concert is free and open to the public.

Also this Sunday, the Performing Arts Division will present a student showcase of popular and classical music during the Spring Honors Recital at 3 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

SW coffeehouse planned

A coffee house will be held tomorrow night at the Hampden Performing Arts Center in the Southwest residential area.

It will be held from 8 pm to midnight, is free and munchies will be provided. It is sponsored by the Southwest Assembly as part of Southwest week, which has featured free movies, plays, a craft show, bake sale and concert.

Dead tickets available

Spring concert student tickets will again be made available on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Students with a valid student identification card may pick up their ticket oustide the third floor of the Campus Center. If it rains they will be available at a desk on the first floor of the Campus Center.

The concert will feature the Grateful Dead, Patti Smith and Roy Ayers. It will take place in the UMass alumni stadium on May 12.

The opening act will start at 11 am with the concluding act finishing up at 7 in the evening.

No more guest tickets will go on sale and absolutely no tickets will be sold at the stadium on the day of the show.

Bob Humphreys, spokesman for the Union Program Council, said last night, "The Council's reasons for making these student tickets available again is to give every opportunity for the students to attend their spring concert."

UMass involved in rally

The UMass Alternative Energy Coalition expects at least seven busloads of UMass students to participate in a nationwide anti-nuclear rally in Washington, D.C. on Sunday.

The rally, called by nuclear critic Ralph Nader in the wake of the near disasterous nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, is intended to demonstrate support for a nuclear moratorium in this country.

UMass students will be leaving from the Campus Center Circle Saturday night at 10:30 and will be returning late Sunday night.

FAC to celebrate mime

The Celebration Mime Theater will present a series of mimes Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The six performers move in the style of traditional ancient greek mimes, as well as that of street performers of the Italian Renaissance.

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–Bernard Drew
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Downtown Amherst

Tom Gormely takes time to practice a new tune on his guitar as he relaxes near the Campus Center Pond. (Staff photo by Jeff Blanc).

Review

Hogan's Goat is power's muse

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Politics, marriage and religion do not make a healthy blend. There are those who suffer in their cutthroat fight for political power, and many who are used and abused in this ruthless political process.

Amherst College's production of William Alfred's verse drama "Hogan's Goat," which reveals Brooklyn politics in the 1980's, is an effective portrayal of such working politics and of power-hungry men.

In this morality play, spliced with confessions and several other Catholic sacraments, it is implied that these men could have been more praiseworthy and less greedy had they followed the Lord. But these power-hungry gents will not let anything get in their way of success -- not religion, not faith, not love.

Matt Stanton, a good looking, arrogant young gentleman, played by Marcus Olson, is the tragic figure who has raised himself from a lowly status by riding on the coattails of Brooklyn major-boss Edward Quinn. But, Matt is not satisfied and wants the spotlight for himself.

The play opens with a scene involving Matt and his wife Kate, who is distraught because they were married in a civil ceremony, not in the Catholic Church. Therefore, she feels she is not accepted in the community. She is also afraid of Matt's ruthless political aims. The mixture of his smooth talk to comfort her, and her naivete and starry-eyed emotion establishes the characters effectively at the start.

Kate, played by Jennifer Cobb, is very expressive as the hurt and disillusioned wife. Her pleading eyes, her words with Matt, and her sacred love for him, enable us to see the tragedy in her situation.

Olson is believable as a solid, self-assured go getter. He succeeds in mingling his temporary emotional feelings for Kate with that of his hunger for power.

The play evolves around Matt's right to overtake Quinn's office. This is not the first of Quinn's possessions he has taken, however, as it is insinuated that Matt has stolen a woman, Agnes Hogan, from Quinn also. She does not appear on stage physically, but is discussed by other characters who are close to her.

Agnes' neice, Josie, played by Valeria D'Alcantaria, is excellent as the heartsick woman who adores Matt. At Agnes' wake, Josie reveals to Kate that Agnes and Matt were lovers, and it becomes apparent at this point that Matt is doomed in all aspects of his life.

Father Coin, the neighborhood priest, is expertly played by Charles Hickey. Throughout the play he spouts religious proverbs and word to the wise, and is multi-faceted and convincing in his understanding of destruction.

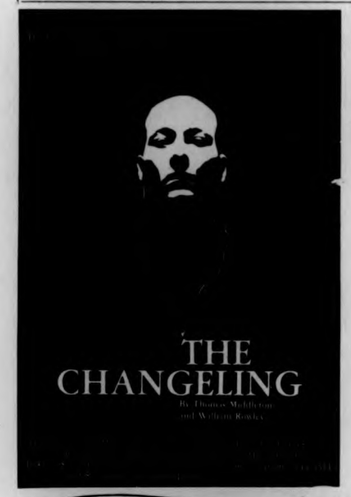
Of course, as any good boss, Quinn manipulates and blackmails any one who can help him. Such is the case with Bessie, the flighty local streetwalker portrayed by Gretchen Henry.

Of course, the political machine is not easily destroyed, and Quinn keeps his status. And, because of his flaws, Matt is destroyed with his loves -- his wife and his political position.

The play is set on a revolving stage that changes positions after each scene enabling the play to maintain a good pace. The sets looks very authentic with impressive props and wood-stained walls, and the costumes add extra old-fashioned flavor.

There is an occassional lull in the dialogue, and a poorly-directed boat scene in which the actors weave in and out like fools. Despite this "Hogan's Goat" maintains much dramatic tension through the expert performances of the principal actors.

"Hogan's Goat" will be presented again this weekend, May 4-6, in the Kirby Theater, Amherst College.



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Editorial/Opinion

Did you ever notice?

Notes from a UMass Observer:

Did you ever notice: No student has a good word for the library until they show it off to somebody from outside of UMass?

The people who complain the loudest about D.C. food always go back for seconds?

No matter how many times they fix it, elevator two in the library sounds like it's about to go?

Not one out of 10 can tell you the frequency number of WMUA?

You can look for four years but you'll never find ' D.C.' apple with less than two mushy spots?

Did you ever notice: Southwest defies the imagination and will probably continue to do so?

Only students that have to, go and visit Emily Dickinson's home and the rest don't even know where it is?

Nobody reads anymore, they study?

You never feel truly comfortable in a co-ed bathroom?

Most of the people Amherst Towing grab were illegally parked?

Did you ever notice that the first adjective that comes to mind when discussing Central is "quiet?"

T.A.'s, at best, are strange?

The people who complain loudest about the *Collegian* never fail to pick up a copy every day?

That "homecoming" most years is a joke because the football team was at home the week before, too?

It always seems they've over chlorinated the pool on the day you decide to go swimming?

Did you ever notice: The Pub never fills your glass to the top during happy hour?

The course everybody says you'll like, you hate?

Michael Simons

People who squak loudest about Spring Concert usually show up the earliest?

If the *Collegian* didn't have Brian DeLima, they would probably have had to invent him?

If the Blue Wall is such a pit, why is it never empty?

Did you ever notice: If everybody is so against sexism on this campus, how come you can find Penthouse's strewn all over the University Store?

As much as you claim you hate the place, you were really glad to be back after spring break?

Most people don't care what Brömery does as long as he doesn't get in anybody's way?

Toga parties died out quickly?

You don't know anybody who would like to spend their life in Sunderland?

If all the radical groups on this campus dissapeared tomorrow, not many students would ever know the difference?

Did you ever notice: Economics exams are always held at night except for finals?

You are sure the marching band must know another song besides "Rocky" but it takes you a while to think of what it is?

Your 76 year old gradmother can beat any elevator in the Graduate Research Tower?

If you were at the event, it was never the way the *Collegian* described it?

Unless you are a music major, you've probably never been in Old Chapel and you see no reason for doing so now?

You think your dorm is better than any other, even if you don't like your dorm?

Did you ever notice: At best, 8:00 classes aren't worth it?

No matter what they call the food at the D.C. you are sure it really is something else?

Once you crack the language of a COINS major you find they really are boring?

It wouldn't be spring without at least one stereo blaring out of George Washington Tower?

People don't make fun of people who eat at Earth Foods anymore?

People still use that old Three Stooges routine when talking about Mahar Hall even if they've been here for four years?

Did you ever notice: As far as you can see, the only thing Rhetoric does is keep Rhetoric teachers off the streets?

Everything they say about Phys Education majors is true?

There's always someone you know sitting in the Hatch or Coffee Shop?

Ever since that report last year, you feel funny about using the bathrooms at Herter Hall?

Did you ever notice: The novelty of the door to door Bell's Pizza man wears off quickly?

Letters to the Editor

Show your IDs, loud mouths

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the unfair harassment of those supervisors who work at Boyden and NOPE gyms. We as students are required to show our ID for check cashing, the library, the dining commons, and numerous other activities. Why can't those obnoxious loudmouths, who find it so difficult to take a second to grab their ID before entering the gym, remember that these supervisors are only doing their job. They didn't make the rules. The ID systems is for the benefit of UMass students and faculty alike. Why don't those peole who feel they are above the average person, and therefore don't feel they have to bring their ID, remember that the next time you "forget" your ID and feel the need to take it out on the Boyden/NOPE supervisors.

Luke Volpe
Amherst

'MUA is the best'

To the Editor:

Douglas Paulding's letter of May 1 (A local "Wacky"?!) betrays an almost complete ignorance of WMUA, radio and music in general.

WMUA is hardly "engulfed" in disco. We only play about eight hours of it per week, as opposed to 35 hours or so of jazz. [This disco programming that Paulding decries, incidentally, is put on by the Black Mass Communications Project, whom Paulding praised highly.]

We play a lot of rock because there is a vast quantity of high-quality rock 'n' roll that is not readily available on most stations. Top 40 radio, such as WAQY, has played very little hard rock for about seven years now. And as for album stations, a check into playlists across the country reveals that the Valley's "progressive rock" outlets are consistently among the most reactionary. Are Billy Joel, the Doobie Brothers and Eric Clapton "driving hard rock"?

WMUA is filling a need by exposing its listeners to what the area's commercial stations ignore. This includes artists that are being played regularly almost everywhere else in the county, as well as imports, independent releases and other records that only the most enlightened stations in Boston and New York will touch.

When the commerical stations finally pick up on an artist we've been playing for ages, we then try to emphasize the cuts they're not pushing. And we play lots of oldies from the 50's and 60's that you can't hear anywhere else anymore, as well as records from all ends that never got played.

Besides our rock programming, we also air R&B, gospel, blues, reggae, country and folk, as well as the jazz and disco mentioned previously. Paulding has a very narrow-minded conceptions of what is "progressive" as well as condescending, elitist attitude about what "conscientious" students "need."

Paulding, remember that what is "good jazz" to some people can be "mindless squawking" to others. Your letter makes a good sequel to all those Spring Concert letters that tried to stuff the authors' tastes down everyone else's throats.

We are by no means perfect and I personally hope to be able to improve our programming when I take office as program director in June. You must remember that this is a student organization and as such we are learning in the process. I did feel as insulted as most of WMUA's staff felt, because I have listened to commercial and non-commerical radio for about 19 years in many parts of this country, and, for all its faults, WMUA is the best radio station I have ever come across, progressive standards included. I feel I do not stand alone in this matter and if you want to help improve the areas of our weaknesses you are welcome to become involved down in Martson Hall.

Eric S. Myers
Station Manager - WMUA

SWA condemns racial violence

To the Editor:

At approximately 3 a.m. on Sunday morning, April 29, a Third World Party, taking place in Crampton dormitory, was disrupted by a group of white students, the majority of whom were Southwest residents.

The violence outside Crampton was accompanied by racial slurs shouted from the surrounding dormitories. Following this disruption a number of students were arrested.

This outbreak is just one more example of the racial tensions prevalent throughout our campus. If these tensions are allowed to continue it may lead to more serious racial violence.

The Southwest Assembly unanimously condemns these violent outbreaks against the Third World students. We recommend that strong actions be taken against the instigators of racial violence.

Presently pending before the assembly is bill SWA 03-08-02. This bill, jointly submitted by the Civil Liberties and Social Action committees demands increased police surveillance for the remainder of the semester, as well as the immediate suspension of all instigators of racial violence, be they white or black.

Southwest Assembly

The other side of the story

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the article of April 30 concerning the "racial incident" at Crampton dorm early Sunday morning. I was totally outraged at the way in which the writer defames these people allegedly involved.

I was with these people earlier in the evening. One of them is my ex-roommate and is a very close friend. Another lived on the same floor as I for a semester, two others I know quite well; all are very close friends. I have talked to them and know what happened, and have no reason not to believe them, because if they were to tell anyone the story, it would be me.

The only thing they are guilty of is being in the vicinity of the party; nothing else. They did not try to crash it, and did not fight anyone. As for the torn clothing and bruises, why don't you ask the police? Why don't you look at Steve Kalick's forearm and take a picture of the gauges left from the hand cuffs? Look, please.

Why don't you talk to these people? Why don't you look at the situation objectively as a good writer should? You are only hampering our fight against racism, not helping it. I am a residence assistant in Cance and have witnessed numerous accounts of racism, sexism, etc., so I have no need to alter circumstances to dream up new ones -- perhaps you do? My friends don't go around yelling "nigger lover." Perhaps yours do? Write about them.

Al Pendergast
Southwest

★ Marchers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Many of the women shouted in the direction of the fraternity as the passed by chanting, "Move on over or we'll move on over you," and "We got the power, we got the right, the streets are ours and we'll prove it tonight." A water balloon was reportedly thrown at the marchers from the area.

One woman, observing as the marchers turned from North Pleasant St. to the area near the Graduate Research Towers said "It is a good idea, I support it, yet it's futile, women can't fight alone, they're helpless alone."

"Women can unite and fight back together," a Southwest head of residence -- who asked not to be named -- said. "Women here together are showing their support for one another," she said.

An Amherst woman said, "I have three girls and I'm really concerned about them. I'm marching to support an end to violence and abuse women have to deal with."

Many of the women participating last night also marched in a similar event in Northampton last November, where over 2,500 women walked through the city.

The group marched to the *Collegian* offices in the Campus Center before going to the Student Union for a women-only rally. One year ago this week about 50 women occupied the *Collegian* offices for 12 days, demanding separate pages for women's news.

Peter Snyman, left, reclines on bed in a glass cage full of poisonous snakes Wednesday during the 26th day of his attempt to spend 40 days inside the cage, thus achieving a world record. His assistant said Snyman was irritable due to lack of rest. (AP Laserphoto).

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Alumni honor scholars

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Forty of the University's top academic juniors were honored last night at the fourth annual Alumni Scholarship Banquet held in the Campus Center Banquet room.

In addition to the banquet, each junior received a check for $500 from the Alumni Scholarship Program.

The Alumni Scholars for 1979; from the School of Health Sciences; Daphne L. Harris and Lisa A. Plattner; from the School of Physical Education; Patti A. Sheerin, Donna Scott, Susan J. Peters, and Maria Montanaro.

From the School of Education; Joanne M. Delahanty, Marie A. Margarita and Roberta L. Parry; from the School of Engineering; Daniel M. Jamrog, William A. Harrison, John W. Gettens, Lisa J. Beaulieu and Thomas L. Anderson; from the School of Business Administration; Kathy L. Russell, Laura Stein, Jeffrey A. Tagen and Linda Epstein. From the College of Food and Natural Resources; Michele N. Bronstein, Ann F. Butterworth, William J. Faircloth, and Debra J. Labahn. From Humanities and Fine Arts; Thomas F. Malone, John D. Loomis, Christine M. Spat, Patricia A. Key and Barbara L. Bebe. From Natural sciences and Mathamatics; Gerard P. Boudriault, Jay M. Daly, Robert C. Quirbach and Mahesh R. Patel. From the Scoial and Behavioral Sciences; Robin E. Goldstein, Donald Love, Elizabeth A. O'Connel and Elizabeth M. Scanlon. From Special Programs; Robert Patten, Paula Sayword, Marielizabeth LeBlond, Carmen S. Bou and Bradford Lowell.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Stereo components—tired of getting ripped off? Try some quality—most major brands av. Best guar. offered— in rm. demo. Call Dave, 6-5015, or Mark, 6-8831.

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Rally sport Camaro, excellent condition, spoilers ralley wheels, low miles, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

1971 Audi 100LS, west coast car, no rust, call 584-3631, after 6:00. $1000 or BO.

65 Plymouth Fury II, runs great, only 66,000 mi., $300 or BO, call 665-2346.

74 Fiat 128 SPRT, good running cond., must sell, $1350, 546-6786, after 7 p.m.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

74 Ply. Duster, $1595 or BO, 253-5336.

1970 Ford, new trans., call 549-0901, $1200.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, auto, PS, PB, good cond., $850 or BO, Randy, 546-4335.

71 Nova, exc. cond., air cond., lots of new parts, must sell, $1000, Cam, 584-3173.

73 Capri, V6, sunrf., exc. cond., $1800, call after 5 p.m., 584-3173.

Dodge Dart 67, 75,000, new parts, 586-2239.

68 Volvo, good eng., new exhaust, 5 yrs., runs great, dep., no rust, $1000, 253-5031, aft. 6.

77 Dodge Monaco, Brogham 318, V8 AT, deluxe interior, very nice car, 323-7242.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1969—Pontiac LeMans— 6 cyl./ auto/ AM/FM/ 8-track/ dependable/ body—very good/ call Dave, 546-5044, keep trying.

1972 Toyota, great on gas, very good shape, first fair offer takes it. 546-5084, before 10 a.m.

74 Toyota Celica, $1800 or BO, 323-4231.

71 Toronado—rebuilt 455 plus much more, $850 firm, call Bill, 546-8624, after 6.

68 VW, runs, BO, Raleigh comp. 24½, BO. Hugh, 256-0158, p.m.

1971 Peugeot 304, 4 cyl., 67K, Michelin radials. Best offer. 546-1012, eves.

73 Econoline van, 75,000 mls. Original owner recently painted, great condition, $2200 or BO. Call 253-9497.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

One bdr., Conway, $90/ mo., call 369-8372.

Room available, furnished, June 1, Colonial Village, bus rt., negotiable, 256-6489.

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

Two bedrm. lease, lgth. nego., begin summer, N. Amherst, pool, air, bus route, 549-0691.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Furniture, cheap, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

Need tires for insp? 2 G78-14's, $10, Bob, 549-5877, after 5.

Blue chair with convertible bed, $30 or best offer. 549-1739.

68 VW bus— 72 engine, AM/FM, cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

Bach 42B—trombone, w/ Trigger 500. 6-5803.

Sansui turn.—Scott recvr., spkrs., 30 watts, exc. cond., $600 or BO, 256-8291, Mike.

Kustom Hustler amp, new 4-Jensen 10's, solid state 140w rms, orig. $400, BO takes it away, a steal! 665-3932.

Bike for sale, 22" frame, Reynolds 531B throughout Campagnolo Nuovo record group, best offer, or trade for touring bike, 586-2863, eves.

Raleigh Gran Prix, brand new condition, $150 or best offer, call 546-6119.

Nursing books & mags— cheap; med.-surg.; psyc peds, drugs, AJN, Nurs76-8, Danny, 268-7022.

Beach Boy concert tickets for sale, May 15, Spfld. C.C., 7th row center, $15. Call Alan, after 5, 586-3945.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Coronet, $150, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bike, Colnago racer, all campy 25 inch, $780, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bassman amp and Kustom cab., with two 12" C & S spks., $150, 253-9755, ask for Jim.

30 x 40 walnut table w/ one leaf & 6 chairs, $40 firm, exc. cond., 436-5354, after 6 p.m.

Sleeper sofa, chair, box spring, mattress, kitchen set and much more, call: 546-8305.

Studio Design, "quality" speakers, 8099133.

Elvis Costello posters for sale. Imported from England. Call 253-2893.

Nikko 2025 AM/FM ST receiver, $100, KLH 101 speakers, $80 (pr.), Nordica Alpina ski boots, size 9½, $40 (boots new, never used). Call Jeff, 256-6936.

Women's leather jacket and coat, size 10. $30 and $70, call Pat, 256-8883.

Guitar, Gretsch Chet Atkins Tennessean, mint condition, after 9, 584-6018.

New diving equip.—US Divers & Parkway, local delivery, 549-6488, Ted, after 6 p.m.

75 Kawasaki KZ400, good cond., 11,000 mi., 2 helmets, Ferring, $600, 253-9034, Paul.

Pentax 5L 35mm, camera, w/f2 lens, excellent condition. $100. Firm. Call Brad, 549-0303.

Complete scuba outfit. All brand new scuba—pro equipment, 30% off. 665-3027.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Ziggy card w/ money. Call 546-4973.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer work, make $2600— interviews, Monday, May 7, in Campus Center 805 at 11 a.m. or 1:30 or 3:30 or 6:00 or 9:00 p.m.— seating will be limited.

Car owners preferred— travel and make $2213 clear— call 253-2597 for apptmt.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

Thinking of next year's finances? Tired of minimum wage? Your time can be worth more. And with flexible hours. Set your own goals as a part-time college agent with Northampton Mutual Life. Call 1-772-0238 for information.

Collegian Circulation Manager— the Collegian is looking for a person to manage all facets of the Circulation Dept. Any managerial/ business experience is helpful. Come to the Collegian and apply today. The Collegian is an equal opportunityth affirmative action employer.

Camp counselor positions available. Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine; June 19- August 16. Openings for those with lifesaving: canoeing, sailing- boating; also WSI over 21 years in swimming. Ceramics, campcraft, weaving, archery, tennis, drama. Phone Mrs. Fritts: (201) 538-5409, or write Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon NJ 07976.

Experienced leatherworker needed for fine jewelry and leather store on Martha's Vineyard— primarily belts, call Suzi at 665-2891, after 5:00.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring French, $4/ hr., call 549-4683.

Hot air balloon rides; lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Tan suede jacket lost in women's room of Stockbridge Hall, 4/ 20/ 79, afternoon. Please return to me! Reward offered, no questions asked. Call Karen, 549-5804.

Tan warm-up jacket w/ white & navy stripe on OH/ Central concert, 4/29, on fence by stage, please return, my only warmth, at the info desk in CC! Or call 546-6997.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda XL 350, 6000 mls., call 549-0742.

1975 Honda 400 Four, excellent mechanical condition, 7000 miles new tire registered inspected, just tuned, 60 miles per gallon, carrying case, alarm, helmet, call Alex, 253-3387, eves., asking $1000.

77 Kawasaki KZ400, exc. condition. Disc brake— electric start model. 4800 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar. $975. Call Russ at 549-0034.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Happy birthday AMF—with love, 2 South.

Rudolph Nureyev: your chicken parts are showing!

Dear you know who: can't tell the player without a scorecard. Please furnish ID number. You're one of 600. Come again! HHM&K. P.S. How do you turn off the vibrator?

Fresh platinum, 946-6130.

Maura—happy b-day, welcome to the over the hill club. Love, Al and Jeanne.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

No plans for summer? Live on the ocean in Gloucester. Person wanted to share summer cottage. Call now, 546-5388.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

We buy & sell used audio components. Sound & Music, 90-92 King St., Northampton MA 01060, tel. 584-9547.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

ROOM WANTED

In a house close to campus. I'm easygoing, responsible F. Call 546-5854.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, Rolling Green, own rm., $120 mo., avail. May 3, call Karen, 253-5919.

Female(s) roommate wanted—Brandywine, own room, bus rte. Call Joanne, 549-1868.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in B. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Farmhouse, Northeast St., needs two roommates for summer, $110 and $125/ mo.+, nonsmokers, 1 mile from campus, 253-5201.

Wanted, reliable fm. rmte., 79-80, Bndywin., after 9:00 call 546-9006, cheap.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. townhse., bus route, AC, cable, summer/ fall option, 549-1602.

1 bdrm. in Northampton, 10 min. from Smith, in 3 bdrm. apt., sun porch, wd. flr., $87, call Kelley, 586-1110, avail. June 1.

2 roommates wanted to share fully furnished 3 brm. apt. with female. DW, AC, 1 mile from UMass campus, $86 mo. Available 6/ 1/ 79- 9/ 1/ 79, 549-6282.

N'hampton house, quiet location, huge yard, pool, $75+, with fall option, 586-0814.

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Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Summer on Cape Chatham, female roommate, close to beach and town, $500, 256-0438, Janis, or 256-6673, Judy.

Southwood, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 6/1-9/1, w. fall lease option, Wawa, 253-3896, eves.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., AC, dishwasher, bus route, cooking utilities, large bdrm., avail. end-May w/ opt. fall, $115/ mo., utilities incl., 665-3392, after 5.

Have apt. to yrself, most of summer—share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

For Sept., 2 females for Brittany Manor apt., heat and hot water incl. Must be clean and studious, call eve., 253-7137.

2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 79-80 yr., Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. for 79-80 yr. Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Fem. non-smoker for 5/1, $74 mo., 253-3514.

Clean, responsible female seeks 2 females to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor for 79-80 yr., call Liz, 546-5077.

Clean, reliable male looking for couple or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 79-80, call Dave, 546-5075.

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

Fm. rmmte. wanted to share apt. with 2 fm., own rm. furnished, lo. rent, bus rt., summer, 253-3246.

SERVICES

Pilots license*. UMass Flying Club has immediate openings for membership, fly & learn cheap in club's new Cessna,call weekends & nights for info, 549-3800.

TO SUBLET

Luxury living—2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse. Pool, tennis, AC & more. Fall option. Will sublet for $200, we pay $255/ mo. Avail. 6/1, 253-7274.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-9165, available again!!

Sublet—1 bdrm. Rolling Green, $250, all utilities included, call 253-2247.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., w/ fall opt. Furn. for summer, pool, bus rt., $200/ mo., util. incl., call 253-9685.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

4 br. house for sublet. Beautiful setting across from public lake. Option to renew. Call 323-5777.

Sublet—fully furn. 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-'hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ mo., call 256-8104.

Summer sublet: comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in house on bus rte., South Deerfield. Kitchen, bath, basement, garage, incl. shaded yard. $240/ mo., possible option for fall. 665-4155, after 6 p.m.

5 bdrm. house, brand new and spacious. Scenic area— lake, avail. Jun. 1 to Aug. 31, rent very reas. on Rt. 9, call 546-5068.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twhse. apt., bus rte., walk to UMass, $200/ mo. +, 549-1540.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt.— air cond., pool, tennis— after 11 p.m., 549-1816, call Rob.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt.; Amherst, on bus & near campus; garden, porch, $77.50/ mo. + util. Avail. June 1, summer only, 256-6032.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., 6/1- 8/30, lots special attractions, semi- furn., rent neg., 549-4874.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end .May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Puffton—sublet two bdrms., furnishd., $200 per month, avail. May 24- Sept. 3, pool, AC, cable TV, tennis cts., bus rte., 549-6803.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, pool, AC, tennis, avail. 5/1- 8/31, neg., 549-5896, part. furn., will rent by room or apt.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1— close to campus— 549-5729, eves.

1 br. in 2 br. apt. for summer, Squire Vil., $120 + util., bus, pool, call 665-2013.

1 bdrm., $95/mo., spacious 3 bdrm. 3 floor apt., across from Puffton, fall option, 549-4918.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200/mnth., rent neg., tennis, pool, all utilities included, 665-3646, anytime.

Rolling Green, summer sublet. Furnished pool, AC, DW. All utilities included. On bus route. Call 546-7328.

1 bdrm. apt., $180, 3 mo. only, 256-8573.

One bedroom, Colonial Vil., $100+, female, 6/1 to 9/1, bus route, 256-6388.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vill., $185/mth., fall option, pool, lndry., bus rt., 1-2 spaces avail., call 256-8075.

Rolling Green apt., 1 single, 1 double, 5/1- 9/1. AC; DW; pool; bus route; negotiable. 256-0340. Barry, Pete, Elena.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, 1 block from Look Pk., on bus route, $300 mo., 6/1- 9/1, call 546-7740.

1 bdrm. Brandywine apt., AC, pool, 2 bus rtes., option for fall, rent neg., 549-4693.

Townehouse apt., 2 bedroom, AC; DW; carpet bus rt., avail. 6/1- 9/1, rent neg., 549-6181.

1 bedroom near Puffers for June 1, $120 + utilities, 4 bedroom house, large room, river & woods in back yard, near Puffer, Watrobas, tennis, bball., bus route, laundry, quiet, call John, 549-5731, 125 Summer St.

Rolling Green twnhs., summer sublet, fully furn. pool, $250/mo., bus route, 253-2413.

Brittany Manor sublet, June- August, $95 mo., own room— furnished, 253-2402.

2½ bedroom Townehouse apt. to sublet, 6/1, with option to renew, AC, carpet, on bus route, $225/ mo., 549-4920.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/ mo., June thru Aug., fall opt., pool, AC, bus route. Non-smkr. pref. 253-5206.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., 546-9804.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Riverglade—2 bdrm., AC, DW, pool, etc., semi-furnished, excellent location, $235 for the summer, 253-7634, after 6 p.m.

Riverglade, 2 bedroom and full cellar. Furnished, pool, WW carpeting, AC, DW, bus rt. Avail. 6/1- 8/31. Call 253-3674, $240/ month, negotiable.

Marked down from $305 to only $245, a 3 bdr. Townehouse apt. for summer w/ opt. to rnw. Lots of extras, on bus rt., call now, 549-0870.

Brandywine, summer sublet, call 549-6786.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., rent low and negot., on bus rt., Sunderland, call Mike, 665-4206.

Rolling Green garden apt.—2 bdrm., bus rt., pool, AC, furnished, cheap rent, utilities incl. Room for 1 or 2 females. Call Robyn or Joy after 6 at 253-3523.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, pool, carpet, tennis. Avail. June-Aug., opt. for fall, $175. Neg., call 549-5356, keep trying.

Summer sublet, 2 rms. in 3 bdrm. apt., ½-blk. from campus— on bus routes, $125 each, util. incl., 549-6015.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

Townehouse apts.: avail. late May-Aug. 31, N. Amherst, bus routes, fall opt., 549-6064.

2 bdrm. Pftn., 6/1-9/1, $200/mo., 549-5995.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt.; pool, tennis, cable, dshwashr., on bus rt., $175/mo., w/ optn., 665-4284.

2 bd. apt., Amherst, on bus line, $200, incl. hw. plus ht., 256-6110.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublet, 2 bedroom, good sunny location. Pool, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Townhouse apt., June, July, August, call 549-1716, AC, good location, 3 rooms, BO.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-5410 for appt.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

2 bdrm. apt., ½ mi. from campus, part. furn., fall opt., $220/mo., neg., 549-0308.

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., avail. 5/24-8/31, fall option, bus rt., furn., $190/mo., 665-4774.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Scuba diving tank—want good deal on used tank for summer, call Bill, 549-5831.

Need desperately—one Dead tik, $15, 6-4357.

One Dead ticket, will talk, 253-3504.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Cape Cod— need 1 or 2 people to share house on lower cape for summer (Eastham.). Call Deb, 253-2124, or Frank, 253-3218.

Wanted: 1 br. apt. for June w/ option or for Sept. Not in complex, please! Call 549-5153, eves. Responsible tenant.

Dead tix? You got 'em, I want 'em. Call Seth, 546-5181, evenings.

Needed: 4 Dead tickets, 584-9302.

Want to buy Madame Alexander and Baby Ginny dolls, 256-8662.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mei, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

Married, M/F sk. priv. apt. in N'hamp./ Amh. in exchange— child/ house care—gen. rep., 734-8942.

Wanted to rent: 4 bdrm. house, Sept. 79-May 80. Call Ellen, 546-8284.

1976 DODGE VAN

Great van, needs body work, call 256-8587, days.

SUMMER SUN & FUN

Summer sunset at Brandywine—sublet 2 br. apt., part. furn., AC, DW, pool, bus rtes., call 549-0569.

JEWELRY CLEARANCE SALE

Jewelry clearance, 50% off most jewelry; moving! Everything must go! Jane's Place, 185 Main St., Northampton.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

King wants car exhaust test

BOSTON (AP) -Prodded by federal environmental officials, Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he will submit legislation calling for yearly auto emissions tests at service stations.

An effective emissions law, King said, "would help alleviate the increased demand for gasoline since a properly tuned car will deliver improved mileage performance."

King made the statement after meeting with David G. Hawkins, assistant administrator for Air and Waste Management in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Farlier in the day, Hawkins warned at a news conference that the state could lose "hundreds of millions of dollars" in federal highway funds if lawmakers failed to pass an emissions inspection program by July I.

"Of three states in New England, that require these tests," said Hawkins, "Massachusetts has made the least progress."

He said Connecticut and Rhode Island legislators already have approved testing programs.

Under the King Proposal, twice yearly auto safety checks required by the state would be combined into one annual safety and emissions check with a slightly increased inspection fee, according to a spokesperson.

He estimates drivers now paying $2 for an inspection would pay as much as $10 for the combined check.

PSA STUDY PROGRAMS IN FRANCE

THE CAMPUS IS THE CITY OF PARIS...

ACADEMIC YEAR — October 15 - May 28
SUMMER IN FRANCE — July 1 - August 4
JANUARY INTERIM — December 27 - January 23
FASHION WORKSHOPS — September June January

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Campus Center at UMass

Thursday, May 3
George T. Geogory Band

Fri., May 4
After Dark

Sat., May 5
Storm Warning

Thurs., May 10
Traveler

BLUE WALL
Tues. nights
The Hungry Ear Comedy Night

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

TOC members & guests only
TOC memberships available to UMass students at the info desk, Campus Center
In assoc. with UPC Productions

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3. Offer valid only on rings ordered during this sale.
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5. At that time of order, your ArtCarved Representative will give you a Rebate Request Certificate. This certificate must be mailed, along with proof of full payment, to ArtCarved within three months after you order your ring. Rebate void after this period. Allow four weeks for rebate processing.

Friday May 4
LAST DAY!
10am—2:30pm

An ArtCarved Representative will be at
the University Store
campus center

$15 Deposit

OFFER EXPIRES TODAY May 4

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Art stand
6 Prude
10 Box
14 Girl's name
15 Baking —
16 "I cannot tell — —"
17 Opinion articles
19 Festival
20 Moon goddess
21 Spread out
23 Spoiled kids
25 Old car
26 Classified —
27 To and —
29 Slashes
31 Nickname
33 Inlet
34 Dealt out
36 Instructor
40 Can. prov.
42 Pheasant broods
44 Not false
45 Trials
47 Records
49 Noun suffix
50 Acme
52 Memo
53 Fish
54 Seal a well
57 Shamus
59 Adjusted pitch
61 Water 2 words
64 Pass away
67 Inca land
68 Canadian province: 2 words
70 Wapitis
71 Customer
72 Take on
73 Install
74 Encamp
75 Judgment

DOWN
1 Greek resisters
2 — de-camp
3 Pleasure craft: Pl.
4 Sign up
5 Man's name
6 Press. unit
7 Thoroughfare
8 Loafer
9 Panted
10 Starch
11 Desert basin bottom
12 Was sick
13 Interprets
18 Allowance
22 Oaf
24 Banana —
27 Social org.
28 Stir up
30 French town
32 However
35 Storehouse
37 — — — for size
38 Cockney's 'ome
39 Film unit
41 Legal man: Abbr.
43 Plans
46 Drunkards
48 N. American Indians
51 Goober
54 Garments
55 Jane Eyre's pupil
56 Pullover
58 Neck and neck
60 Destroy
62 Requirement
63 Not odd
65 Small drafts
66 Enmity
69 — gallery

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

G	O	A	D		T	A	M	E		A	D	O	P	T
E	R	I	E		A	N	I	A		L	E	V	E	R
A	L	A	B	A	M	A	N	S		P	L	A	T	E
R	O	M	A	N				T	E	D		A	L	E
S	P	A	T	T	E	R		S	T	E	W			
			N	O	R	V	E	G		S	T	A	M	P	S
A	D	D		A	M	E	D		C	R	E	E	L	
B	R	I	M		L	I	T	E	R		E	D	N	A
C	O	N	E	S		T	U	A	S		E	S	T	
S	P	E	A	K	S		P	A	T	E	N	T		
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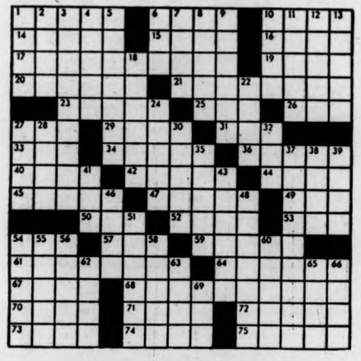
T	O	Y	S				D	E	N	T		D	E	S	K



Today in the DC

LUNCH
Fishburgers on a Roll
Turkey Divan

BASIC LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Steak/F.F. Onion Rings
Basked Fish w/Newburg Sauce

BASIC DINNER
Potato Mushroom Delight
Baked Fish w/Newburg Sauce

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper & Nathaniel Parkinson

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

PHOTOGRAPHER'S CONTEST

—For groupings of photographs arranged around any theme, except for sexist or violent topics.

—Selected projects will be installed in displays on the CC Main Course.

—Fact-sheets available from the Board of Governors (CC817)

Entries due May 15

OPEN TO UMASS STUDENTS WHO PAY THE CC-FEE AND TO CONCOURSE VENDORS.

the SHOE BIN 187 n. pleasant st., amherst

UMASS SPRING ROAD RACE

May 6, 1 p.m., 3.5 miles
Starting at Alumni Stadium
Fun Run, $1.00 entry fee paid day of race, 11:4 o'clock. Prizes first 12 men and 12 women.
Sponsored by: Peloton and Citizens Hang Gliding Club.

Laxmen visit West Pt.; Face 6th ranked Cadets

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team will face one of its toughest opponents of the season when it goes to West Point, NY to face sixth-ranked Army at 2:15 tomorrow..

The Cadets are 9-1 with their only loss being to the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins, the defending Division I national champions; undefeated and ranked number one this year.

As usual, UMass Coach Dick Garber has scouted the opposition and calls Army "the best defensive team I've ever seen." Words like those are not to be lightly regarded when they come from someone who has been a college lacrosse coach for 25 years. Garber said that Army used 12 defensemen, rotating three at a time. UMass, on the other hand, sticks with its starting three of Roger Coe, Peter Klement, and Tom Keenan, subbing only occasionally. Army's tenacious style of play calls for the use of the uncommonly large number of defensemen. The Cadets often use what amounts to a basketball full-court press, according to Garber. Coupled with the frequent double-teaming which characterizes Army's defense, the press requires that fresh players be continually shuffled into the game. Garber pointed out that while Army does have several outstanding players, it is basically a team without superstars. "They just grind you down with relentless pressure," Garber said.

Army's leading scorer is attackman Dave Reeves who has 33 points. Goalie Kevin MacGibbon has saved 66 percent of the shots he has faced and is the backbone of a defense which has allowed only 59 goals in ten games.

Meanwhile, at UMass, the Gorillas have slipped out of the top fifteen in the nation for the first time this season in this week's coaches' poll. UMass was 15th last week, but has been replaced in that slot by Hofstra, which beat UMass 11-10 last Wednesday. The Gorillas are third in New England, trailing Harvard and Brown, and still entertain hopes of winning the New England championship. The Big game will be May 8th against the Crimson at Cambridge.

For the first time in a while, UMass goes into the game injury-free. The game will be played on artifical turf in Michie Stadium.

After the Harvard contest, the Gorillas will return home for their final two games of the season when they face 8th ranked Syracuse and the Dartmouth Big Green.

Women runners compete

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women's track team will be competing in their most important meet of the season this Sunday, that being the New Englands. This meet gives the winner bragging rights to the title of New England outdoor track champs. The meet is a showcase for the best female runners in the area. This year's meet could have a genuine celebrity in its midst. That person is Joan Benoit, the girl who won the Boston marathon in record time and because if this win was a dinner guest of the country's most well-known runner, President Carter.

"For us to win we have to get a con-

TURN TO PAGE 15

WATCH FOR SIGNS at Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE OF AMHERST
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Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
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MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN
Academy Award Best Visual Effects
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 4:30)-7:30-10:15
Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:30)-8:45
PG Matinees (Sat and Sun) 1:00

ROBERT DE NIRO THE DEER HUNTER
5 Academy Awards—Best Picture
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Sun. thru Thurs. (TLS 5:00)-8:30
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Downtown Amherst

Gazelles turn back UNH, 9—2

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Jean Hackett and Julie McHugh scored three goals apiece as the UMass women's lacrosse team turned a close battle to a rout over previously undefeated New Hampshire, 9-2, Wednesday afternoon at UNH.

Scoring an average 17 goals per game, the highly touted Wildcats came into the match fresh off a win over Springfield (12-2). UMass sought to keep its unbeaten streak alive; while blowing away Bridgewater and Mount Holyoke, the Gazelles combined good upfield passing with a tight defensive network led by goalies Karen Keough and Robin Jennings.

The first half tested both defenses severely; by the end of the half, UMass had a slim 2-1 lead. Goalie Karen Keough, the Gazelle netminder throughout the game, kept all but one shot out of the net, while Gazelles Holly Jennings, Laura O'Neil, and Maria Minicucci checked UNH's usually explosive offense.

The Gazelles opened up the game in the second half, outscoring UNH, 7-1; along with Hackett and McHugh, Margie Anderson added two goals and four assists, while top Gazelle scorer Cari Nickerson scored one and had two assists. UNH's Beth Wheatly tallied the lone UNH goals. In overall shots on goal, UMass fired a barrage of 31 shots, compared to 19 for the Wildcats.

With this most important win under their belts, the Gazelles travel to Pennsylvania for the Easterns this weekend; among the teams UMass could be playing will be defending Nationals champion Penn State. Highly motivated for New Hampshire, the Gazelles are flying high from the win.

"Our defense was excellent," said JV coach Marisa Didio, "Keough was outstanding in goal."

"We're peaking at just the right time," said coach Pam Hixon, "both the offense and defense are playing extremely well - Cari Nickerson's been outstanding, and our offense has been surpising. At the beginning of the season, the UMass defense impressed everyone."

CREDIT-FREE
SUMMER WORKSHOPS
For registration information and/or catalog contact Continuing Education at 549-4970, or stop by Hasbrouck Building on the UMass Amherst campus.

JUNE & JULY 1979
Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Largest N.Y. style disco in the area with a newly installed disco light show
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Prizes & prizes to give away
Rt. 9, Hadley on Amherst/Hadley line 253-9214

★Runners

CONT. FROM P. 14

sistently good performance, all the way cross the board. We have to at least place in our strong events, and hopefully get some surprise points in some of our weaker events," said UMass coach Jane Welzel.

She also cited the relays as being key events. Both of the distance relays have good chances for victories and the 4x110 relay is also a fair bet for a place.

The meet is going to be scored 10- 8-6-4-2-1 and this system takes away the importance that is usually associated with first. It tends to emphasize and help the consistent performers.

The meet should be a close hard fought affair. But the favorite has to be perennial New England track power Springfield College. The meet will be run on their track and it is always a benefit to compete at your own facility. Along with Springfield, the other top squads are URI, UVM, and the Minutewomen.

There is one event that they run in this meet that is not usually competed in dual meets, the pentathlon.

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REFERENDUM

A referendum will be held on TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 for the students to VOTE on the projected SATF increase.

Polls will be open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Students are asked to vote in the following locations:

Greeks and Commuters	Student Union Lobby (from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.)
Orchard Hill	Orchard Hill Bowl (rain location - Dickinson)
Sylvan-Northeast	Worcester
Central	Franklin
Dorms	
Crampton side towards Mass. Avenue	Hampshire Dining Commons
MacKimmie side towards Fearing Street	Berkshire Dining Commons

Ohio St.'s Cousineau picked first in draft

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Buffalo Bills began the instant rebuilding of their porous defense today by selecting Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau as the No. 1 selection in the National Football League college draft.

And the Cincinnati Bengals began the revamping of their erratic offense by using their two opening round picks to grab Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson and Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander.

The selection of Cousineau was no surprise — but the Bengals' choice of Thompson, the "Throwin' Samoan," sent murmurs through the NFL draft headquarters, the 18th floor Starlight Roof ballroom at the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Bengals had been expected to select tight end Kellen Winslow from Missouri, who eventually was taken by San Diego. When Thompson was selected No. 3 following Cousineau and Kansas City's choice of Colorado State defensive end Mike Bell it threw the New York Giants plans out of whack. They were hoping to take the NCAA's all-time passing leader.

There were other high-visibility quarterbacks still around, Steve Fuller of Clemson and Alabama's Jeff Rutledge among them. But when the Giants turn came, they used the seventh pick of the opening round to take little-known quarterback Phil Simms from little Morehead State in Kentucky.

That brought derisive cheers and outright booing from the packed gallery. The local football fans, used to such Giants selections as Eldridge Small, Larry Jacobson, Rocky Thompson and other NFL failures, expressed the opinion that the Giants had done it again.

Still, Simms is projected as a "sleeper," a lightly regarded collegian who could blossom into pro stardom.

Cousineau, a 6-foot-3, 227 pound All American, is certain to become an instant millionaire. Last year's No. 1 selection, Earl Campbell, was signed by the Houston Oilers for close to $3 million. But Cousineau apparently doesn't seem to care whether he becomes a seven figure player.

"I don't think my lifestyle will change," he said. "I'm laid-back, really."

What would he do with all that money?

"I can't even speculate about that. Try to make more, I guess."

After the Bengals picked Thompson, the Chicago Bears selected Dan Hampton, a defensive tackle from Arkansas, then Buffalo used its other firstround pick to take Clemson wide receiver Jerry Butler. Baltimore's selection of Alabama linebacker Barry Krauss preceded the Giants' choice of Simms.

The Bengals got one of their first-round picks from Washington, which had only five selections this year, an NFL record low.

Cincinnati's offense, staggered last year by the early season loss of 30-year-old quarterback Ken Anderson and the absence of a breakaway runner, took a pair of major strides toward potency in the future.

Thompson, a 6-3, 215-pounder, established numerous NCAA passing records, including 7,818 career yards, and a wave of Pacific-10 Conference and Washington State records. And Alexander, 6-1 and 224, finished his LSU career with 4,035 yards rushing, only the eighth player in NCAA history to surpass 4,000 yards.

The 2½-hour first round ended with five running backs selected and four defensive ends, four offensive tackles and four linebackers. The only position not selected was guard. Among the few projected first-round players who were not picked were two guards, Outland Trophy winner Greg Roberts of Oklahoma and Southern California's Pat Howell.

The first day of drafting in the National Football League concluded after the sixth round of selections. The draft continues today with selections being made through the twelfth round.

In Monday's *Collegian*, there will be a report on how the seniors from the UMass Minutemen made out in the draft.

Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau is all smiles after being announced as the first pick in this year's NFL draft. He was selected by the Buffalo Bills. (AP Laserphoto).

Patriots draft defense; select Golic and Sanford

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots moved to plug two defensive needs, selecting defensive back Rick Sanford of South Carolina and linebacker Bob Golic of Notre Dame in the first and second rounds yesterday in the National Football League draft.

A combination quarterback and safety, Sanford was the first defensive back taken and is projected as a fifth pass defender, or a possible starter if a regular falters.

Golic, selected in the second round, is pegged as an inside linebacker who can fill in for the team's defensive captain Steve Nelson.

"We're elated to fill two needs with this value of players," said Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt. He said he thought Golic would have been selected in the first round.

"The staff felt the No. 1 need was a cornerback. This is an exceptional athlete," said Patriots General Manager Bucko Kilroy, who mastermined past drafts for Chuck Fairbanks, the former head coach and front office boss.

"It will be a learning thing for me," said Sanford, a former high school basketball star. "It's not for me to say whether I'll be a starter. I'm ecstatic. I realize I'll be stepping into a great secondary, but you can't have enough defensive backs."

Both Sanford and Golic have been injured, but are said to be fully recovered. The defensive back missed some action last season with a partially torn knee ligament, but played in the last games and in post-season all-star contests. Golic injured a leg in wrestling competition and temporarily wore a splint.

Two New Englanders were among the first players selected in the draft. The Cincinnati Bengals selected Dan Ross, a right end from Northeastern, on the second pick of the round. And the Buffalo Bills chose Boston College defensive lineman Fred Smerlas on the fourth pick of the second round.

Spikers end season

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's volleyball team ended the season on the sidelines as they watched Harvard take the New England Collegiate Volleyball Championships at NOPE gym last Saturday.

Overall, the spikers won one match out of three, being eliminated by Brown University, 15-10, 9-15, 8-15.

Earlier, UMass defeated a strong Worcester PolyTech squad, 15-5, 16-14. Kale Feldman, Jim Grosslein, Ed Midura, Al Morel, and player-coach Arnie Roberts utilized good setting and spiking to win their only match.

Net violations ruined UMass' efforts against eventual tourney winner Harvard, as the Crimson breezed in the first game, 5-15. The second game saw a more determined effort by UMass, as the lead switched hands many times. Harvard kept its momentum, nosing out the "A" squad, 15-13. Orlando Larracuente, Roberts, and Morel made the match as close as possible, but to no avail for UMass.

The third and final match against Brown continued the string of close losses; Brown played a long, bumping game of volleyball against tourney finalist Northeastern, and used the same game against UMass to win.

"We didn't play very well," said Roberts, "the team had injuries (Roberts and Pat Ryan hurt their ankles against WPI and Harvard), and some players were more concerned about a point they had just lost than the overall game. The lost concentration; we lost the matches because of a mental, not physical, aspect."

Harvard and Northeastern played a one-game playoff, due to equal records earned during the championships (one loss apiece), with the Crimson becoming the NECVL Champions.

Collegian Sports

Dave Bradley

This is a column

This is a column. For the next 60 lines this paper will conduct a sports column for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, subjecting the reader to a monotonous monologue of opinion, fact, and anything else that seems appropriate at the time. This is only a column.

Here is where I, the well-informed sportswriter with a keen insight into every sport imaginable and a meaningful message to relay, attempt to shape the opinions of you, the reader, so that we all learn to think along the same lines about the world of sports. That much said, we'll begin.

First item of discussion today is Larry Bird (groan). While Larry does his Bill Walton-Billy Carter impressions down in Terre Haute, Indiana (The *Globe* reported today that the Bird was picking mushrooms in a muddy Terre Haute field and that all he really wanted in life was a garage full of beer which never runs out no matter how much he drinks), a lot of people in Massachusetts are getting turned off by his contract negotiations with the Celtics.

Larry has five Terre Haute businessmen helping him get the best possible deal in the negotiation , and some of their tactics apparently walk a sneaky-fine line between legitimacy and tampering with the Celtics negotiation rights. The businessmen have allegedly found out what other teams might pay Bird and have used that as a basis for their asking price for the Indiana St. kid. They're trying to pull a fast one.

But I think that Celtic owner Harry Mangurian should give Bird whatever he wants. One million, two hundred thousand dollars? Sure! After all, Wilt Chamberlain made 1.2 annually and Bird's just as...Chamberlain didn't make that much? All right, but still, look at Elvin Hayes. The "Big E's" making a million a year and Larry could easily beat him in a...No?...Gee, I thought for sure...How about the Doctah? No, huh. George Gervin? Not the Ice Man either! Wow.

Well they should still give Larry the money because he feels he can single handedly drag the lowly C's out of the bottom of the league, just like he did for Indiana St. over the past four years. He is the best ballplayer ever to come out of the college ranks, right? You saw how good he played against all those college players from Michigan State in the NCAA finals this year -- give him what he wants.

Another thing, Red Auerbach shouldn't be handling the negotiations for the Celtics. He doesnt' even know the difference between a good mushroom and a victory cigar.

The Bruins are probably the biggest news on the sports page today. At this writing they are down 2 games to 1 in the Stanley Cup semi-finals, and I'm sure there are thousands of people fanatically interested in the outcome of the series. But I can't get too excited about it. I'm rooting for them, yeah, but it's not the same. I grew up in the 'Bobby Orr and the Big Bad Bruins" era when everyone within a twenty-mile radius of the city stopped whatever they were doing to turn on channel 38 at game time (tickets were as rare as good D.C. food), and then went down to their basements to shoot tennis balls into home made nets between periods. The mention of Brad Parks name drew switchblades from the pockets of Ranger haters. Bumper stickers pronounced "This is Orr Country" and there was a joke about God thinking he was Bobby Orr. The Bruins Mystique was centered by Orr and enhanced by Turk, Pie, Chief, Espo, Cheesie and Dallas. These guys hit people, played wide open hockey, and trounced their opponents. This year's team can't do that, especially against the Canadiens. So it's not the same.

Bobby Orr is up for the Athlete of the Decade award this year along with nine others nominees including O.J. Simpson, Jack Nicklaus, and Chris Evert. I think Orr is a cinch.

On the subject of great teams, the UMass softball team is the best team UMass has produced this year -- in every respect. They have not lost in 24 games, have undentable team spirit, and a coaching staff that knows the secret to winning. Last year's Eastern Regional Tournament champions, UMass is again competing in the EAIAW tournament this weekend. Chances are excellent they'll take the championship title again.

Best quote of the year: "Well so far things aren't going according to schedule," Crew coach "Chick" Leonard after he watched his team drop four straight races to Coast Guard Academy. The Aggies will race in the New England Regional Invitational Tournament this weekend. Their competition will include U.R.I., and U.N.H. among others. U.R.I. beat the UMass varsity eight boat earlier this year and will be in the Aggies will have them in their sights this Saturday.

This has been a column. In the event that this was a real fast-breaking news story, you would have been advised by this paper to go find a Boston Globe. This was only a column.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 131 Friday, May 4, 1979 Mon, May 7, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Anti-nuke rally draws thousands

Nader, Fonda talk to protestors

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON--Over 400 people from the Amherst area joined more than 100,000 others here yesterday in the largest anti-nuclear rally ever held in the United States, demanding an end to the use of nuclear power.

"Today is the dawn of a new age in the nation's history," author Barry Commoner told a sun-drenched crowd on the steps of the Capitol. "A year ago Sunday we could barely see the new age. Today we see the full life," he said.

The crowd of over 100,000, surpassing original estimates of 50,000 arrived from 26 states. Rally organizers said the May 6 Coalition is the largest and most diverse coalition assembled since the anti-war movement.

Seventy reactors are now licensed to operate in the United States. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has granted construction permits to 92 other nuclear power plants.

Many of the speakers predicted that nuclear power will be amajor issue in the 1980 presidential elections, and could be the downfall of President Jimmy Carter.

"Putting James Schlesinger (Secretary of Energy) in charge of the nuclear industry is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood-bank. If Carter doesn't replace him, he (Carter) will be replaced in 1980," said Jane Fonda.

The audience, mostly college-aged, cheered as loudly for some of the singers, including Grahman Nash, Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelburg and Joni Mitchell, as they did for some of the speakers.

Yesterday's rally is the first national protest since the accident on March 28 at the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa., dramatized the potential risks of the nation depending on nuclear energy.

The Coalition is formed of people from over 200 organizations across the country, including senior citizens, children, urban and rural residents, religious organizations and public interest groups.

Most of the leading figures of the anti-nuke movement attended the rally, which began behind the White House and moved up Pennsylvania Avenue, assembling on the steps of the Capitol building.

Local hero Sam Lovejoy, from Montague, was master of ceremonies. Jerry Brown, the only national politician with presidential ambitions who has consistently supported alternatives to nuclear power, made a brief appearance, along with actress Jane Fonda, and her husband, Tom Hayden.

Ralph Nader told the crowd, "The evidence on your side is overwhelming. It comes from the industry itself. It comes from leading scientists and economists. Nuclear power is too uneconomical, unreliable, and unnecessary to be tolerated in our land."

Donald Ross, co-ordinator of the May 6 Coatition, said, "Members of the May 6 Coalition agree that there should be, at the very least, a moratorium on the development of nuclear power and on the construction of nuclear power plants.

"President Carter, on the other hand, not only has ignored what has happened at Three Mile Island, but he has also abrogated his campaign promises to make nuclear energy the last resort. Instead he has called for a speedup in reactor licensing and in the development of a new breeder reactor," Ross said.

California Governor Brown called for a complete moratorium on nuclear power. "Nuclear power looms larger than individuals, parties, and nations," he said.

California Governor Jerry Brown, left, stands with Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden as they look out over the crowd gathered in front of the Capitol yesterday for an anti-nuclear rally that drew 100,000. (AP).

Staff trained to aid rape victims

[Editors note: This is the fifth in a six-part series on rape.]

By FRAN BASCHE and MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

As soon as a rape victim is admitted to the UMass Health Center he or she is isolated in a "private, safe place" where the center staff can take care of the victim's medical needs, Barbara Estabrook a center staff member said.

Estabrook, a staff health educator and the liason to the Rape Counselor/Advocate program, described the care procedure the center has for rape victims while she was sitting in her office one rainy March afternoon.

Estabrook said staff at the center are trained to deal with rape victims. The center has handled an average of five to seven rape victims over the past several years, she said.

But she said "those are the people who come in and identify themselves as rape victims, she said. Some patients who come in for a pelvic exam or a pregnancy test "may have been forced into intercourse" but there is no way the medical staff can tell that is definately the case or report it to the police, said Estabrook.

Most of the rape victims admitted are UMass students, their dependents, or members of the Valley Health Plan.

The rape victim is given the opportunity to call a Rape Counselor/Advocate if one is not already present, said Estabrook. A mental health therapist is on call 24 hours daily and the victim is given the opportunity to talk with one if he or she desires.

She added, "It's possible for men to be raped and we are prepared to deal with men as well as women (rape victims)."

Health Ensured

A medical exam is performed by a staff physician "to ensure the health of the victim and for collection of evidence that would be used if the woman wanted to press charges later, Estabrook said.

The exam and the reason for it are explained to the victim before hand by either a center staff member or a rape counselor, Estabrook said. A history of the incident is also taken by the attending physician who may also require "some personal information about menstrual cycles and contraception," she said.

During the exam the physician cares for any injuries the victim may have received and gives the victim a preventative dose of penicillen to offset the possibility of contracting veneral disease from the rape, Estabrook said.

Scrappings taken

Scrappings are taken from 'any moist place" on the victim's body, a vaginal smear is done and semen is collected.

Scrappings are also taken from under the victims fingernails so the assailants skin tissue can be collected, if he was scratched by the victim, Estabrook said. In addition the pubic hairs of the victim are combed in the event pubic hairs of the rapist were deposited there and could be used for his identification, Estabrook said.

The victim's clothing may also be used as evidence. Estabrook said that by changing her clothing, taking a shower or douching, the victim may destroy evidence of the crime.

The victim may take a dose of a "morning after pill" which prevents pregancny, but women whose mothers took the fertility drug DES are advised against this procedure, Estabrook said.

Reporting encouraged

The center staff encourages victims to report the rape to the police if they have not already done so, Estabrook said. But, she added, they are not forced to.

"We are trying to give them back that sense of control they lost in the rape," Estabook said.

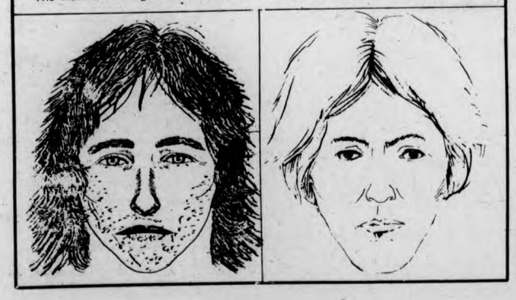
TURN TO PAGE 10

Rape suspects sought

Police are looking for two suspects in connection with separate rapes this semester. The man on the left, described as about 20 years-old, weighing 200 lbs., and about six feet tall is wanted in connection with the rape of a UMass woman near Memorial Hall in April

The man on the right, is described as about 21 or 22 years-old, weighing 205 lbs. and about six feet tall. He has a dark complexion and is wanted in connection with a rape of UMass woman in March.

Anyone with information about these two men should contact the UMass police detective division in Dickinson Hall.



DIGEST

Steve Kubacki embraces his father after returning home since he was reported missing Feb. 20, 1978. Kubacki, 24, had not been seen since he had left to go cross-country skiing on Lake Michigan. He reports he remembers nothing of his long exodus until he woke up on a grassy knoll in Pittsfield Saturday. Maps and signs found in his backpack indicate he may have gone as far as California in his wanderings. (AP Laserphoto)

Man held in murder

BOSTON (AP) - Police arrested a 55-year-old Roxbury man identified as an acquaintance of the 10th black woman slain in Boston since January and charged him with her murder yesterday.

Detective Emmett McNamara said the man, identified as Osborne "Jimmy" Shepard, was an acquaintance of the woman, Sandra Boulware, 30, who was found in burning grass in a vacant lot Saturday.

"We had a damned good idea who we were looking for just a few hours after they identified the body," said McNamara. "Then things all fell into place."

The woman died of multiple blows to the head and body, according to Medical Examiner Leonard Atkins.

Shepard was being held for arraignment today in Roxbury district court.

Opinion of Carter is low

NEW YORK (AP) - With no cure for inflation in sight, Americans now give President Carter's work in the White House a rating as low as the lowest levels of his administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public opinion benefits of Carter's pivotal role in obtaining an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty have weakened, leaving deep concerns about the nation's economic and energy problems as dominant forces in Americans' view of the president.

In the AP-NBC News poll taken April 30 and May 1, 26 percent of the public gave Carter's work overall "good" or "excellent" marks. That was down three points from the rating found in the March poll.

Fifty-two percent rated his work "only fair." Twenty percent gave his work a poor rating.

Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Insurers to gain

BOSTON (AP) - Insurance agents in Massachusetts stand to gain as much as $20 million a year in auto insurance commissions under a bill now on the governor's desk. And the two legislators who helped put it there each got $1,000 contributions from the agents' lobby.

Those aditional commissions would ultimately be passed on to consumers, industry officials say.

The bill was filed on the agents' behalf by Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, former Senate chairman of the Insurance Commitee and now Senate majority leaders.

In the house under the leadership of Insurance Committee Chairman Rep. Raymond LaFontaine, D-Gardner, the bill got an emergency preamble which would make it effective immediately, if signed.

The legislation would give the insurance commissioner greater power to set the rates for agent's commissions. An insurance lobbyist said that could make the difference between the average 15.5 percent average commission now received by most agents and the 18.5 percent, which the commissioner has in the past figured nto insurance rates.

Analyst treats elderly

CHICAGO (AP) - A psychoanalyst who is bucking tradition by treating old people says therapy can free the aged of psychosomatic illness and conflicts, improve their ability to enjoy others and help them to be more tolerant.

"We have been doing our people a disservice by emphasizing dying with dignity instead of living with creativity," said Dr. George Pollock, director of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and former president of the American Psychoanalytic Associaton.

Pollock is one of a handful of analysts providing psychoanalytic treatment for elderly patients.

Traditionally, psychoanalysts have not accepted middle-age and older patients for psychoanalysis, said Pollock. This stems in large part from the teachings of Sigmund Freud, who held that the rigidity which develops with age was a barrier to successful analysis.

Additional work with the elderly should convince the rapists that age in itself should not be considered a barrier to analysis. He said he has worked successfully with patients in their 60s, 70s and 80s.

Less school in Russia?

MOSCOW (AP) - "All work and no play makes Ivan a dull boy." That's the claim of a Soviet sociologist who wants Russian educators to learn a lesson from the West and cut the school week from six days to five so kids can have more time with their parents.

Jukhan U. Kakhk, secretary of the Estonian Academy of Sciences, says Soviet school children have a "more difficult" life than metal workers or scientists.

He proposed the shortened school week in an interview published in the latest issue of Agonyok, a Soviet weekly magazine with a circulation of about 1.8 million.

The six-day week dates back to czarist times. But while the government cut the work week to five days in 1967 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the children are still stuck with Saturday school.

Kakhk says children aged 11 to 18 have the worst of it.

Gas supplies low, lines of cars long

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY
Associated Press Writer

Gasoline supplies were tight across America yesterday with some stations closed and others ringed by lines of anxious motorists, but many stations had let the belt out a few notches with new May fuel shipments.

In California, however, the situation worsened, with reports of violence flaring at the pumps and some drivers waiting hours — sometimes overnight — just to top off their tanks.

President Carter, who visited the Los Angeles area Saturday, said he ordered Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of California's severe gasoline shortage and report on what new steps might be taken to alleviate the problem.

California hopes to ease the crunch at the service stations through an odd-even gasoline distribution system pinned to vehicle license plate numbers. Some counties, including Los Angeles, are expected to adopt the state-approved plan Monday.

Across the country from gas-starved California, the mood was almost carnival-like at two Boston stations, which sold gas for 25 cents a gallon for a two-hour period. The sale was part of a promotion sponsored by radio stations WHDH-AM and WCOZ-FM.

The station managers said they sold 7,500 gallons to delighted Boston motorists. The radio stations estimated their bill at more than $4,000.

The pump price had been 78.9 cents a gallon for regular and 83.9 cents for unleaded at one of the two service stations. The average price of all gasoline is a little over 77 cents a gallon across the country.

Some New Jersey drivers were also paying 25 cents — to get on the Garden State Parkway and fill up at toll road service stations, which limited purchases to $5. Many other stations around the state were closed yesterday to stretch limited allocations.

Only an estimated 15 percent of Los Angeles area gasoline stations opened yesterday and lines of cars formed before dawn.

At some closed stations, where entrances were not blocked by rope or oil drums, cars were parked and locked, the owners trying to be in good position when the stations opened early today.

Related story, pg. 5

Other motorists didn't want to wait and tried to bribe station operators to open early or re-open just for them.

"If I wasn't so honest, I could make $200 a day in bribes," said the operator of one Los Angeles station.

Others tried bullying their way into stations and at times that sparked violence.

In Hollywood on Saturday, a man cut in front of about 50 motorists at a gas station. When an angry group moved toward him, he pulled a derringer and held off the crowd with the gun while he filled his tank, police said.

He was still pumping when he was arrested, officers said.

A tow truck driver told police that about 20 persons tried to mug him Saturday as he took six gallons of gas to a motorist who car had run dry while waiting in a line outside a station.

Motorists wait in a four-block-long line for gasoline at one of the few stations open in the Los Angeles area early yesterday. Waits of three hours were not uncommon as about 855 of area stations closed yesterday, and those open sometimes closed after a few hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli warplanes bomb, rocket Palestinian training camps

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes bombed and rocketed a Palestinian camp 100 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier yesterday, and guerrilla spokesmen said four civilians were killed and 25 others were wounded.

The spokesmen said four jets struck a refugee camp at Nahr El-Bared, near the Mediterranean port of Tripoli, and Lebanese state radio said they also bombed the neighboring Lebanese village of Al-Mohmara.

But an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the targets were bases used for training guerrillas for raids inside Israel. All aircraft returned safely, an Israeli communique said.

The jets "hit a house where more than 100 persons gathered for a wedding party," said a taxi driver returning from the area. He said about 30 suffered "serious wounds, and three or four of them died minutes later." The report could not be confirmed.

The camp is considered a stronghold of Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which leads the hardline "Rejection Front" within Yasser Arafat's PLO. The Front is opposed to a negotiated peace with Israel.

Bassam Abu Sharif, a PFLP spokesman, claimed the jets struck only at civilian areas in the east of the camps, which houses more than 20,000 Palestinians and low-income Lebanese.

Travelers returning to Beirut from Tripoli said they saw six Israeli jets in the sky over Nahr El-Bared and Al-Mohmara, both about 15 miles from the Syrian border. Two apparently circled nearby, watching for possible Syrian interceptors jets, while the four attacked the camp.

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College enrollment drops at UMass, nationally

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Total UMass enrollment dropped two and one-half percent in the current academic year compared to a four percent drop nationally at state universitites and land-grant colleges.

The national figures are from a survey, covering 354 of the nations principal state and land-grant colleges, conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The UMass figures are from the Office of Institutional Studies.

The survey gave no reason for the national decline nor did the office speculate on UMass decline.

Total national enrollment dropped from 3,362,846 in 1977 to 3,231,948 last fall at UMass it dropped from 23,953 to 23,368.

Minority students comprised 15.1 percent of last year's total fall enrollment statistics, while at UMass they comprised 11.1 percent.

Blacks comprised the largest minority nationally and at UMass.

Nationally blacks comprised 7.3 percent; non-resident aliens, 2.9 percent; Asians, 2.4 percent; Hispanics, 2.1 percent and American Indians .5 percent.

At UMass blacks comprised 4.5 percent; non-resident aliens 3.1 percent; Hispanics 1.7 percent; Asians 1.4 percent and American Indian, .2 percent.

Undergraduate enrollment at UMass dropped 7.6 percent from fall 1977 to last fall while graduate enrollment dropped 7.3 percent. Undergraduate enrollment fall 1977 was 18,840 compared 18,391 last fall. Graduate enrollment dropped from 5,113 fall of 1977 to 4,977 fall 1978.

Nationally, percentages of last year's total enrollment were 74 percent for undergraduates, 14 percent for graduate students.

At UMass graduate students comprised 21.3 percent of last year's total while undergraduates comprised the remaining 79.7 percent.

Members of Room Full of Blues Band play at the Sylvan/Northeast Quad Day Concert on Saturday along with the bands Eyes and Clean Living. (Staff photo by George Lamson)

Amherst Town Meeting continues tonight and Wed.

By JANE HATCH
Collegian Staff

The Annual Town Meeting of Amherst will reconvene tonight at 7:30 at the Amherst Regional Junior High School to discuss issues mainly concerning town budgets and taxes. The meetings began April 30th and will meet again Wednesday evening.

Although everyone is welcome to attend, Amherst Town Meetings are unique from those in most small communities because voting power is exclusively by a body of 240 Amherst representatives, elected by Amherst townspeople. Thirty people are elected from each of Amherst's eight precincts to represent the community. This type of voting procedure is similar to most city counsels.

According to Diana Romer, Chairperson of the Amherst Selectman's Committee, there were more student representatives last year but this number has declined to only ten or eleven.

Romer said four years ago the meeting lasted for seven nights and last year it was 11 nights. This year she expects it to last only four nights.

Romer expects tonight's meeting to conclude a discussion on article 17 concerning an operating budget for the ensuing year, and proceed to other articles related to capitol budget appropriations. She does not anticipate discussion of anything unrelated to budget concerns until Wednesday night.

UMass Dean of Students William I. Field, moderator for Amherst's Town Meeting, presides at each meeting to regulate proceedings ensuring the town warrent, a schedule of Town Meeting activities, is closely followed. Fields's is an elected position which he has held for nine years.

TA strike gets little response to demands

By BILL SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

The strike and picket by teaching assistants last Tuesday and Wednesday met with varying degrees of anger, support, amusement and, on the part of administrators, tolerance. The actions did not generate the one response the Graduate Student Employees Union might have hoped for—acquiescence to one or more of its demands.

The union's demands are fairly straightforward. It wants no cuts in funding for teaching assistants and associates and research assistants, whom it represents; it wants a rise in graduate assistant stipends that will cover the rise in the cost of living during the five years graduate employees have gone without a raise; and it wants to be recognized as the legal collective bargaining agent for graduate assistants.

In evaluating these demands, it is important to understand the role graduate employees play in the educational process at the University. According to the findings of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, graduate assistants teach some 10 to 20 percent of the contact hours with undergraduate students. Approximately 90 percent of the instructors in the rhetoric program are graduate students.

Commentary

Consequently, decreases in funding for graduate employees would have serious impact. Teaching loads for professors necessarily would increase, as would average class sizes. And funds for assistantships are the University's most important means of attracting quality graduate students; therefore, cutbacks have the further effect of decreasing the overall quality of teaching assistants.

"Difficult choices"

The University administration agrees with all these points, but fully intends to cut funding for graduate employees regardless.

Why? The administrators contend graduate assistantships are one of the few major budget areas where flexibility remains in the face of overall budget cuts, which are sure to come. Other major expenses, such as faculty and staff salaries, are under contract and cannot be decreased significantly.

Ostensibly, this cannot be denied. But in making this sort of "difficult choice," the University has used the present structure of the institution to defend fundamentally unfair practices. Administrators admit if graduate employees had bargaining rights like everyone, else, different means for reducing the budget would have to be devised. So by virtue of their present legal status, graduate employees bear the brunt of budget cuts.

The University has conveniently maintained graduate employees are students first, employees second, and refuses to grant them bargaining power. That may be unfair, they say, but that's the way it has to be. The Graduate Student Employees Union was counting on the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to refute that position, but the commission's April 25 decision against the union crushed all present hopes for bargaining rights.

The MLRC ruling

The commission's decision makes good use of administration rhetoric but rather poor use of the interesting facts the commission compiled. The decision relies more heavily on "the way the employer perceives the relationship" with graduate assistants and the wording of official documents than it does on the relationship itself.

Beyond the references to 'financial aid' in University recruitment literature, it seems difficult to conceive of graduate assistantships as anything other than instructional positions without which the University

TURN TO PAGE 12

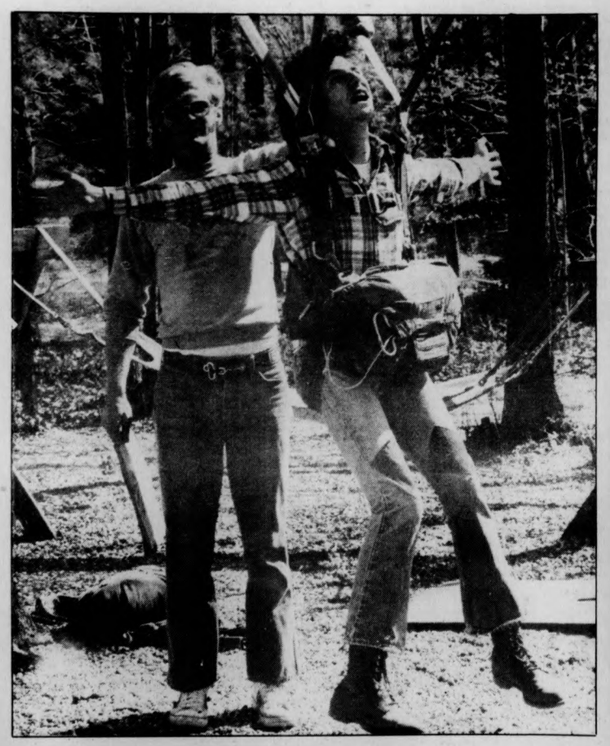
Horse-drawn carriage takes passengers for a Saturday afternoon ride along Commonwealth Ave. (Staff photo by Ellen Davis).

Flying high...

This weekend's brisk spring weather provided UMass students with the opportunity to jump for joy at the Turner's Falls Sport Parachute Center. Expert jumper Bob Clancey, at right, awaits rescue from his tree-top perch. A young spectator eagerly awaits the day's festivities. Doug Allen practices in the traning apparatus as instructor Ken Benson looks on, and a first time jumper floats his way to civilization.

Photos by Doug Paulding

Layout by Ellen Davis



UN conference looks at new energy sources

By TED MORELLO
Pacific News Service

The United Nations, dismissing alarmist forecasts that we are running out of oil, is organizing the first international conference aimed at harnessing the world's vast deposits of heavy crude and tar sands. By even conservative estimates, these two sources could yield petroleum to last 1,000 years.

According to Joseph Barnea, long regarded as the UN's "Mr. Energy," many countries, not only in the Third World, "can become independent of petroleum imports."

In 22 years of UN service, Barnea built the organization's Centre for Natural Resources and Energy from scratch. Since retirement he has been senior fellow at the UN Training Research Institute (UNITAR) which is organizing the global conference, to take place from June 4 through 12 in Edmonton, Canada.

The conference aims to highlight the probability that many countries with little or no known petroleum resources may in fact be "beggars sitting on thrones of gold."

Tar sands and heavy crude, which Barnea calls "the energy of freedom," are low-quality petroleum resources wihch have remained virtually untouched, even though the technologies for extracting and upgrading them have existed for years.

Barnea said in an interview: "These sources of hydrocarbons are little known and their potential scarcely recognized even where they occur in vast quantities."

A recent UN paper said estimates for Venezuela, Canada and the U.S. alone "exceed five trillion barrels -- some two to three times greater than the world's presently known estimated conventional oil."

Indications of "substantial" deposits have also been found in Peru, Argentina, Angola, Madagascar, the Soviet Union, Romania, France, Albania, Trinidad, Nigeria, Britian and Italy.

Even the current rudimentary state of exploration, UNITAR says, suggests that "many other developing countries" have heavy crude and tar sand deposits, found most often in sedimentary basins.

As for industrialized countries, UNITAR points out, "significant" discoveries of heavy crude have been made recently off Britian's North Sea coast and in the Adriatic off Italy. The Adriatic find alone is estimated at nearly three billion barrels.

Philippe de Seynes, director of UNITAR's Project of the Future, calls the Edmonton conference an attempt to show that "there is no need to panic over energy resources for the long term."

DeSeynes, formerly UN under secretary-general for economic and social affairs, is involved in a UN "think tank" for planning into the next century. He says that the Soviet Union reports that it has adequate conventional reserves of gas and oil to last beyond the year 2000.

And a UN-sponsored energy conference in Austria, Soviet scientists reported that estimated crude oil resources could add 12 trillion barrels, or enough for several centuries.

In addition, they reckoned that worldwide hydrospheric gases (natural gas dissolved in oceans, rivers, lakes and swamps) contain 350 billion trillion cubic feet of natural gas -- a 20-million-year supply.

The Edmonton conference is expected to attract experts from over 30 countries. It will review all information available on the occurrance, exploration and exploitation of heavy crude and tar sands.

Some policy-makers will attend, but most delegates will be technical experts: geologists, geophysicists, engineers, refinery experts, environmental scientists and economists.

The technology for producing heavy crude developed in the Sixties in California and Venezuela (steam and injection), the USSR (steam injection from underground mines) and Canada (water flooding).

It was near the Edmonton conference site that the first commercial tar sand extraction and upgrading project came on-stream a dozen years ago. Last June, the second surface-mining tar and project in Alberta began operations. It is expected to produce 130,000 barrels of oil daily throughout 1979.

Alberta's heavy crude and tar sands, says UNITAR, already "can be produced competitively and profitably with the present world market price of petroleum." In the 1960's, California, with an estimated 50 billion barrels, was producing heavy crude at an "acceptable cost."

Women who are married, childless are happy, adjusted, report says

BOSTON (AP) — Creative, high-achieving married women who reject motherhood are as happy and well-adjusted as women who want babies, a psychologist says about a survey she hopes will help erase the image of the neurotic, childless woman.

"They all saw motherhood as being a valuable, time-consuming, creative job that they thought they were not cut out for," said Dr. Judith Guss Teicholz of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Her study was of 35 married women between the ages of 23 and 38 who had decided against having children. She also studied a similar group of 35 women who were trying to become pregnant for the first time.

Mrs. Teicholz, 37, reported on her survey at a meeting Friday of the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

She said she did the survey because scientific and fictional literature depicts childless women as being immature or neurotic.

"All of the women who never wanted to have children have given their decision serious thought," said Mrs. Teicholz, who has been married seven years and is the mother of a 5-month-old son.

"Most had assumed they would have children. At some point in their 20s, all of them began to question this assumption, many of them because of involvement in their careers."

"They were very happy in their relationships with their husbands and didn't want to change their life styles. They and their husbands were content."

"Other than not wanting children, they seemed like highly-achieving, intelligent people who were not out of the ordinary in any other way," she said."

"They wanted to be with their husbands, they wanted to travel and they had an overwhelming sense of how much time good parenting took."

"Almost none came from broken families or from unusually large families," said the Canadian-born psychologist.

Esther Mencer minds a desk at the Amherst Senior Citizens Center located in the Bangs Community Center. Volunteers are needed at the center to work with the elderly. (Staff photo by Joanne Quinn).

On Tuesday, May 8 th a referendum will be held for the students to vote on the proposed SATF increase of $12. The following Groups have been recommended by the Budgets Committee to be funded if the referendum is passed:

RSO No.	ORGANIZATION	1979	1980
103.40	Index	26,878.00	18,164.00
105.40	WMUA	33,582.00	52,000.00
106.40	Union Video Council	18,796.00	24,000.00
113.40	Nummo News	12,216.00	15,675.00
115.40	Drum	12,244.00	14,390.00
118.40	Black Mass Communications Project	6,608.00	8,417.00
200.40	Student Activities Office	257,585.00	276,321.00
309.40	Outing Club.	3,432.00	8,417.00
321.40	Student Revolutionary Brigade	---	316.00
429.40	Boltwood Belchertown Project	1,588.00	2,017.00
339.40	International Club	334.40	375.00
356.40	Veteran's Service Organization	3,110.00	5,276.00
367.40	Lesbian Union	546.00	612.00
368.40	P.G.A.	1,088.00	3,131.00
375.40	Afro-American Society	10,916.00	12,000.00
392.40	Black Women's Center	---	4,030.00
	Educational Opportunities Ex-Offenders	---	1,585.00
429.40	Resources Judaica	1,640.00	1,800.00
464.40	SUPE	802.00	
463.40	Third World Scientists	1,374.00	---
474.40	Forensic Services	400.00	350.00
492.00	Ahora	7,338.00	8,792.00
505.40	Handicapped Student Collective	2,610.00	2,500.00

Revenue	
Fall 17,900 students at $40.00/student	$ 716,000
Spring 17,300 students at 39.50/student	683,000
Stockbridge Appropriation	2,500
Returning S.A.T.F.	20,000

631.40	CCEBS	13,403.00	14,500.00
692.40	Bilingual Collegiate Program	7,004.00	9,556.00
846.40	Credit Union	5,438.00	8,500.00
	Economic Development Office	---	22,881.00
826.40	Attorney General	2,676.00	4,930.00
833.40	SGA Presidents	1,812.00	19,420.00
825.40	Legal Services Office	68,488.00	72,957.00
827.40	SCERRA	64,014.00	102,981.00
	MSSA	---	2,450
347.40	C.E.Q.	1,204.00	1,228.00
340.40	N.E.S.	1,758.00	2,035.00
388.40	Asian-American Society	5,114.00	5,625.00
102.40	Spectrum	12,328.00	12,483.00
101.40	Collegian	28,678.00	1,00,000.00
831	Capital Equipment	13,688.00	20,800.00
	Area Governments	145,288.00	155,000.00
842.40	Transit Service	174,400.00	175,000.00
834.40	Presidential Campaign	3,000.00	1,500.00
	Governmental Affairs	---	3,586.00
801.40	Senate Operations	28,984.00	55,372.00
835.40	Sponsored Events	57,426.00	48,206.00
820.40	Finance	29,000.00	15,000.00
	Finance & Budgets	---	8,611.00
	Academic Affairs	---	31,187.00
	Communications	---	21,538.00
	Office of Third World Affairs	---	14,083.00
108.40	Women's Media Project	---	3,872.00

Total Revenue	$1,421,850
Total Expenses	
Total Printed Budget including $30,158 for The Stabilization Reserve Fund.	$1,421,850

No defecit - No percentage cut

On Wednesday, May 9 th the Senate will be voting on the Budget Act. A public hearing will be held immediately before. All interested students are welcome to come.

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon & A $7.50 Purchase* — ALL VAR. AND FLAVORS-LAYER CAKE DUNCAN HINES MIXES 18½ oz. pkg. 49¢ — *Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 6-12, 1979 — AP

SUPER BONUS COUPON — With This Coupon & A $7.50 Purchase* — ASSORTED CHARMIN BATH TISSUES 4 Soft Ct. rolls 69¢ — *Except items excluded by law. Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 6-12, 1979 — AP-2-602

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON — 25¢ OFF — ALL GRINDS-1 LB. CAN A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE — Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 6-12, 1979 — AP-2-602 — MFGR 25 — AP

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON — 40¢ OFF — 32 OZ. CAN-MIX OUR OWN ICED TEA — Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 6-12, 1979 — AP-2-603 — MFGR 40 — AP

A&P — Take a fresh look at Produce!

Where do you go for the freshest fruits and vegetables? To the farm, of course.
Somewhere in the world, it's harvest time. And that's exactly where A&P's eagle-eyed produce buyers are right now--gathering the pick of the crop and getting it rushed to The Farm in your nearby A&P store.
Their demanding standards and their ability to buy in large quantities means you get exceptional value whenever you buy produce at A&P.
So come take a fresh look at The Farm at A&P. And get to know the Farm Manager. He's so proud of his fine fruits and vegetables, you'd think he grew them all himself! And he'll help you find exactly what you need to be equally proud when you serve it to your family.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices.

SAVE BIG with these BEEF VALUES

BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN IST. CUTS BLADE ROASTS $1.59 lb. SAVE 30¢ STEAKS $1.69 lb.
BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN CENTER CUTS BLADE ROASTS $1.69 lb. SAVE 30¢ STEAKS $1.79 lb.
BEEF CHUCK SEMI-BONELESS UNDEBLADE ROASTS $1.79 lb. SAVE 40¢ STEAKS $1.89 lb.
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS SAVE 70¢ $1.89 lb. FILLET STEAKS $2.09 lb.
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS SAVE 70¢ $1.99 lb. SHOULDER STEAKS $2.19 lb.
Beef Chuck-Shoulder Steaks-Boneless LONDON BROIL SAVE 70¢ lb. $2.19 lb.
Beef Chuck-Boneless Steaks TOP BLADE SAVE 50¢ lb. $2.19 lb.
Beef Chuck-Boneless-Lean BEEF FOR STEW SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
Beef Chuck-Boneless CUBE STEAKS SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.99 lb.

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP

BEEF BRISKET-BONELESS-WHOLE 8 TO 10 LBS. UNTRIMMED-CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER FRESH BRISKET $1.89 lb. CUT INTO: ROASTS & LEAN GROUND BEEF
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS-WHOLE 18 TO 20 LBS. CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER CHUCK ROLLS $1.89 lb. CUT INTO: ROASTS, STEW, & LEAN GR. BEEF

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP
U.S.D.A.-INSPECTED-FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN CONTAINS 3 BREAST QTRS. 3 LEG QTRS. 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS, AND 3 SETS OF GIBLETS 59¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken (Lesser A lb. BV lb.) or more pkg. LEGS 4 lb. or more pkg. 79¢ lb.
Fresh Chicken BREASTS $1.29 lb.

A&P IS A SEAFOOD SHOP
Avail. Wed.-Sat.-FRESH COD or HADDOCK FILLETS lb. $1.99
Quick Frozen (5 lb. box $6.89) Perch or HADDOCK FILLETS $1.39 lb.
Quick Frozen-Batter Dipped-A&P FISH & CHIPS 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Quick Frozen-Cap'n John's-Shrimp COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. jars $1.79

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK
PORK LOIN-CHECK & COMPARE ASSORTED PORK CHOPS CONTAINS 4 CENTER, 2 SHOULDER, & 2 SIRLOIN END CHOPS $1.59 lb.
Center Cut Pork Loin RIB CHOPS $1.89 lb.
Center Cut Pork Loin LOIN CHOPS $1.89 lb.

A&P IS A SAUSAGE SHOP
Oscar Mayer-Beef or Meat-Sliced BOLOGNA 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Whole or Icicle-Claussen PICKLES 32 oz. jar $1.29
Quick Frozen-Jones Link SAUSAGES 1 lb. pkg. $1.99
Quick Frozen-Jones-Country SAUSAGE Meat or Beef 1-lb. Roll $1.79
Ann Page-Sliced (A&P 1-lb. pkg. $1.59) BACON 1 lb. pkg. $1.39
A&P-Sliced-Meat or Beef BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg. $1.59
A&P-1-lb. pkg. MEAT FRANKS $1.39
A&P-1-lb. pkg. BEEF FRANKS $1.49
Cottonair-Beef or Meat-Fenway FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. $1.69

You'll do better at... THE FARM AT A&P

IN HUSK-FLORIDA SWEET CORN 8 ears $1 — Trimmed & Trayed 5 ears 89¢

FARMER BROWN'S Fresh Spinach 12 oz. bag 59¢
FRESH AS SPRINGTIME Your Choice! • NEW CROP-MEDIUM Yellow Onions • NEW CROP-"B" SIZE Red Potatoes 19¢ lb.
MADE FRESH DAILY Celery Hearts bunch 59¢
GOLDEN RIPE Yellow Bananas 3 lbs. $1
CALIF.-RED-RIPE Straw-berries pt. cont. 69¢
CALIFORNIA Fancy Avocados ea. 49¢
FLORIDA-SEEDLESS-WHITE-48 SIZE Grape-fruit 4 for 79¢
WASH.-"138 SIZE"-RED Delicious Apples 59¢ lb.
"FAMILY PACK"-RIPE Red Tomatoes 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
TASTE OF THE TROPICS Fruit Mangoes 69¢ ea.

AN EXCLUSIVE OFFER FROM A&P ... IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA PATTERNS Royal Doulton MUGS 'n PLATES $1.88 each

DAIRY
BREAKSTONE-16 OZ. CONT. SOUR CREAM 69¢
MARGARINE-QUARTERS MRS. FILBERTS 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
FROZEN FAVORITES
A&P LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1
A&P ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 69¢
Jane Parker Bakery
SAVE 30¢! CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 1 lb. loaves $1
SAVE 26¢! CRESCENT MAR. or GOLD POUND CAKE 15 oz. pkg. 89¢
MANUFACTURER'S COUPON — 20¢ OFF — RASPBERRY or BLUEBERRY-FROZEN SARA LEE RINGS 9½ oz. pkg. — Limit one coupon per family. Valid May 6-12, 1979 — AP-2-604 — MFGR-20 — AP

YOUR CHOICE!-S & W BRAND VEGETABLES • CREAM STYLE CORN 17 oz. • WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz. • MEDIUM GREEN PEAS 16 oz. • CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3 MIX OR MATCH CANS $1
PASTENE-KITCHEN READY TOMATOES OR TOMATO PUREE 28 oz. can 59¢ Your Choice!
VANITY FAIR-PAPER JUMBO TOWELS 2 125 ct. rolls $1
A&P-ASSORTED FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS quart btl. 39¢
COLONNA FLAVORED BREAD CRUMBS 24 oz. cont. 79¢
ASSORTED-BATHROOM TISSUES CHARMIN FOUR 500 ct. rolls 69¢
"SPECIAL PACK" PRINCE ZITI 3 1 lb. pkgs. 99¢
REGULAR OR DIET GINGER ALE CANADA DRY CLUB SODA OR BARREL HEAD ROOT BEER 32 oz. btl. 39¢ Your Choice!
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 2 29 oz. cans $1
ALL VARIETIES AND FLAVORS DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX With Coupon Above 18½ oz. pkg. 49¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN *Available in stores w/Service Deli only.
STORE SLICED-DOMESTIC HAM COOKED lb. $2.49
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
A&P-Generic Label-Sheer Panty HOSE 2 pair 88¢
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ANN PAGE VALUES!
ANN PAGE-CREAMY-QT. JAR MAYONNAISE 99¢
A&P-NON-DAIRY-COFFEE CREAMER 16 oz. jar 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 6-12, 1979 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 PER CUSTOMER AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS.

Around campus

Recital to feature Ellington's music

Duke Ellington's "Concert of Sacred Music" will be presented tonight at 8 at Bezanson Recital Hall, by the UMass Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble, under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer. The program will feature as guest artists gospel and jazz singer Virgie Kelley and dancer Floyd Williams, both of Springfield. The concert is free and open to the public.

Irish poet to read his poetry today

Irish poet and Harvard University professor Seamus Heaney called by Robert Lowell "unmistakebly the most important poet in Ireland since William Butler Yeats," will read his poems today at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 231.

Sponsored by the Five-College Seminar in Irish Studies and the UMass English department, the reading will include poems from Seamus' *Death of a Naturalist* (1966), *Door into the Dark* (1969), *Wintering Out* (1973) and *North* (1975).

Born on a farm in Derry in Northern Ireland, Seamus' poetry combines a remembrance of the country background as well as an insight into the contemporary violence there.

'Dead' tix available Tues. and Wed.

Grateful Dead student tickets will be made available to students who have their valid UMass identification card tomorrow and Wednesday.

The free tickets can be picked up outside the third of the Campus Center at the refreshment stand; if it rains they may be picked up on the first floor of the Campus Center directly across from the auditorium.

Students who were unable to get their tickets before April 30 because their names did not appear on student activities cards, will be able to get them tomorrow and Wednesdays.

The first part of the concert production was completed yesterday when the stage floor was finished. Bob Humphreys of the Union Program Council yesterday afternoon said people will continue working on the stage through the week.

Escort services prepare for finals

As finals draw near and students from Orchard Hill and Central Residence Areas stay later in the library at night, the Orchard Hill Area Government wishes to remind residents to two escort services operating nightly from the library.

Sponsors of the Community Assistance Project as well as a special service for area women, Orchard Hill area government president Tim Gallagher said both services "are working to build community and promote safety among area residents."

Both services start in the library's main floor lobby and the Community Assistance Project leaves nightly at 10:30 p.m. and midnight while the women's escort service leaves at 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. the services go from the library and follow the hill path near Baker dormitory in Central and continue through Central Area to Orchard Hill.

Fires investigated

Police received reports of four unrelated fires this weekend. Investigation continues in two of them.

A fire at New Africa House Sunday morning at about 4:30 has been termed as arson, and is under investigation. The incident caused $500 damage, and there are no suspects.

A fire in the trash room of James House is also under investigation. Police have no suspects, but believe it was set.

Causes of two separate fires, at the Graduate Research Tower, and the School of Business Administration, have been determined, police said.

sound economy

SPRING RECORD CLEARANCE!!

ALL ALBUMS IN STOCK
SALE RUNS THROUGH MAY

Series	Our reg. price	Special clearance price
6.98	4.77	3.77
7.98	5.97	4.57
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9.98	7.47	5.67
10.98	8.47	6.47

HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

the UNIVERSITY STORE

Do something different this summer.

Goddard College—long known for its leadership in innovative education—offers five special programs for students who want to spend the summer getting something more than a good tan.

Each program offers *a full semester's credit,* deals with unusual subject areas, combines academic and experiential learning, and features visiting faculty and guest lecturers. As in all Goddard programs, students take responsibility for their own learning in an atmosphere of free inquiry and mutual respect. Classes are small, and living is casual, cooperative, and caring. Vegetarians are welcome.

The Programs...

Social Ecology—Intensive investigation of alternative energy, agriculture, aquaculture, and wholistic health and nutrition, in a context of social criticism. Visiting lecturers include John and Nancy Todd, founders of the *New Alchemy Institute*; Karl Hess, of Community Technologies; Eugene Eccli, editor of *Low-Cost, Energy-Efficient Shelter*; Peggy Taylor, editor of *New Age*; and Rick Ingrasci, M.D., also of *New Age*. Director: Murray Bookchin, author of *Our Synthetic Environment, Limits of the City,* and *Post-Scarcity Anarchism.*

The Summer Arts Community—Drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, and printmaking, under the guidance of distinguished guest faculty–Anne Richter (formerly Nakazato), Bernard Greenwald, Bill Hochhausen, Anne Tabachnick, and program director Pat Mainardi, author of *Quilts: The Great American Art.* Operating in conjunction with Goddard's new summer-based M.F.A. Program in Visual Arts, the Summer Arts Community brings Anne Arnold, Patricia de Gogorza, Louis Finkelstein, James Gahagan, Richard Martin, and Claire Van Vliet to Goddard's 425-acre campus as visiting lecturers.

Writing Skills—If you love to write, or hate to write (but know you have to), this is the program for you. Workshops in poetry, prose, and composition, lectures and readings by visiting novelists, short story writers, and poets, offer practical preparation for writing more clearly, confidently, and effectively. John Dranow is program director; visiting lecturers include Anne Beattie, Richard Ford, Louise Gluck, Donald Hall, Grace Paley, Michael Ryan, Ellen Voigt, and Geoffrey Wolff.

Goddard College admits students without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap.

Goddard College is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Community Media—Using video and radio for people, not profit, is the focus of this unique program in grassroots media. Program director Ann McIntosh, an independent video artist who has taught at MIT and the University Film Study Center Institute, and associate director Paul McIsaac, formerly director of special programming for WBAI, Pacifica Broadcasting's listener-sponsored station in New York, lead students in independent and group projects. Guest faculty include George Stoney, Richard Leacock, and members of *Media Bus.*

Outdoor Education—Field biology, botany, wilderness experience and environmental education, designed for students of the natural sciences, environmentalists, teachers, and youth group leaders. Critical examination of environmental issues and actual outdoor activities (including field trips to the White Mountains and the coast of Maine) provide unique opportunities for integration of knowledge and experience. Director is Bob Jervis, an experienced naturalist and director of Goddard's Hawk and Owl Clinic.

Options for Degree Study...

You can come to Goddard for just the summer, or stay on for a degree. Any summer program can be counted as the first term in a Goddard undergraduate program suited to your needs.

You can complete a summer program and then enter Goddard's *Resident Undergraduate Program,* in which students design individual study plans and then pursue those plans in intensive five-week modules. Integrated studies relate coursework to current world issues, and structured experiences in off-campus community services provide opportunity for personal growth and development of career skills and attitudes. If you're between 18 and 24, and you want to be part of a living and learning community working toward self-efficiency in food and energy, take a look at the Resident Undergraduate Program.

If you're over 21 and want to go on living where you live now, you can spend the summer at Goddard and then enter the *Adult Degree Program,* in which students pursue individual study plans on a nonresident basis and come to Goddard twice a year for two weeks of intensive coursework, counseling, and dialogue with faculty and fellow students. The Adult Degree Program's unusually low student-to-faculty ratio—8:1—makes this program a good choice for the self-directed learner who is ready for serious, concentrated study in the liberal arts of human services.

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Letters to the Editor

On the rape series

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Collegian *series concerning rape. First I would like to know if the logo for the articles is a UMass product or a national signia? I interpret this as a stereotype that all persons who are raped walk in the dark alone and are attacked by strangers. This is not true. Many rapes are done by "people" whom the victim has known for years, and may have been considered as a friend.*

Secondly, I think that this series should include an article about how a rape victim's friends might react. I was raped last August in my hometown by someone I had known for ten years. I feel this type of article would benefit those victims who have been raped.

I had a great difficulty talking with my friends about the violence, because they didn't want to hear it. It was not because they cared for me any less, but the mere fact that someone who hasn't been raped can not even begin to understand the trauma involved. The whole thing stays in the victim's mind for years to come. The pain isn't as bad, but it is still there. It might appear that this is all the victim ever thinks about. For a long time, it was all I ever thought about. I just want to tell all victim's, know that your friends do care. It is just difficult for them to know how to react to you and all the new feelings which you have.

I was fortunate, I have a strong family and support from friends. At times I felt they didn't care about my pain. Maybe this was self-pity. I know they tried in their own way and gave me all the support and help that they could. A rape victim's feelings are extremely sensitive and friends may not always be able to alleviate the gnawing pain.

The most important advice I can give to rape victims is to report the incident and to prosecute. I cannot stress how important it is to report the act as soon as possible.

For me it was extremely important to prosecute for many reasons: I could not do anything to stop the rape. (The man was 6'5", 290 lbs.) I'll be dammed if I didn't have anything to say about it afterwards. I have four other sisters I love very much; it appeared to me that this was one way to indirectly protect them. And I could not let such an injustice of my being go by without some sort of fight.

I am a strong woman and have a high regard for myself as I do for my friends. If you feel that you can't prosecute at least report the incident or tell a friend. Do not keep it a secret. You did not bring this violent act upon yourself and therefore you should not feel ashamed or think any less of yourself. You are your own best friend first.

Name withheld by request

P.S. Hurray! For those women who marched in "take back the night." And what happened to those of you who did not?

Don't forget Patti

To the Editor:

With due respect to the Grateful Dead and of course, Roy Ayers, there is another performer appearing at our Spring Concert who has received little mention. Her name is Patti Smith. Many people are unaware of Patti's presence as one of the few totally honest *rock and roll musicians to ever grace the stage. Often labelled as a punk rocker, Patti and her exuberance is much more than that brand of music could ever offer. True, her stage antics often resemble those of Johnny Rotten of former Sex Pistols fame, but her music and its true meaning transcends virtually any individual's capacity to realize. Her lrics may often appear perverse in nature, but they represent what she calls art, and art will always be society's enema. To understand what she is saying, you must give her your undivided attention. She is a powerful and determined woman and represents something that we all seem to lack: an honest desire to succeed through open communication. Her songs reject any forms of superficiality; they are spontaneous deliveries, full of potent babble, and never lacking in conviction. She says that when she performs, she is communicating with God. She possesses a fervor that has to be witnessed to believe. Her new album has just been released and this show will be the beginning of an American tour for the Patti Smith Group. Patti's definition of rock and roll is highly advanced and she is sure to play an excellent set. Make sure you catch her show; hers is nothing short of intense.*

Robert B. Cargill
Southwest.

Using classrooms for politics

To the Editor:

The recent job action by graduate students in the social sciences, protesting threatened cuts in funds for teaching assistants, raises important issues about the legitimacy of using the classroom as an instrument of political protest. I will not speak to its short term effectiveness or to its utility increating unity within an organization [it is satisfying to put faculty to the test since we are always putting tests to students]. I wish to speak to larger educational, and political issues posed by its recurrent use as a tactic.

In many fields, perhaps especially in the social sciences, the classroom at its best, is a place to explore controversial issues from a variety of perspectives. Since the identity of each student and, of course, each professor, is bound up with some of these interpretations and threatened by others, it is difficult to build up the fund of trust and self-confidence required to open these issues to reflective scrutiny and discussion. Any hint of manipulative intent, of punitive proclivities, or of a willingness to use the class room as an instrument of poitical struggle defeats the effort. Students begin to interact strategically; positions harden. Typically, some members of the class lapse into silence and others pretend that their domination of the discussion is a sign that they have successfully "educated" the rest.

I do not contend that participation in political activity is not educational or that politics should be expunged from the university. There is arguably a political dimension in admission criteria, social science methodologies, even the disciplinary boundaries of the social sciences. But these facts [or contentions] do not justify tactics which eventually will make a difficult situation impossible.

Faculty members have been pressed once or twice each spring of the last several years to call off classes in the interest of supporting worthy political causes. I am convinced that those who persistently consent or succumb to such requests inadvertantly weaken the educational integrity of the classroom and undercut the principled ground students and faculty will need to draw upon in the future when less benign political forces press us to convert the classroom into vehicles for their purpoes.

It can be a political act to insist that protest and struggle take place outside the classroom, an action in support of maintaining space for social inquiry and criticism. If the university, as some people have recently insisted to me, is so thoroughly corrupted already that no worthy ideal of political education can be sustained within it, then it is surely not worth the effort to press the state to provide it with more money. But I don't think many people on the Left really believed that we have reached such desperate straits. Because we have not, because these tactics can open the university to more extensive political control, the Left should lead the way in repudidcting the instrumental use of the classroom.

William E. Connolly
Professor, Political Science

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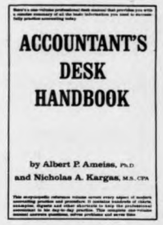

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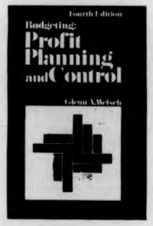

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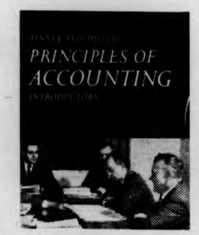

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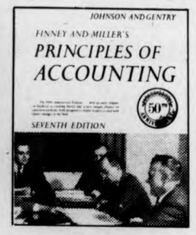

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Editorial/Opinion

Grads fighting ruin of education

By MICHAEL R. FEDEROW

The article in the May 4 *Collegian* about the Faculty Senate requires some response.

First of all, contrary to your headline, the faculty was *not* considering action against *faculty was not* considering action against Teaching Assistants. Provost Jerry Allen made Ominous Noises, which is what he is paid to do as an administrator. The Faculty Senate did not propose any action, however.

Secondly, contrary to what appeared in print, Graduate Student Employees Union the strike was not a protest against the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board decision against us, unconscionable as it was. Rather, it was a protest against budget cuts, which are coming down most heavily on graduate assistants; a demand for a wage increase; and recognition of the union, which the Administration can do any time, MLRB or no MLRB.

Indeed, if the administration wanted to protect graduate assistants from the budget cuts, it would merely have to sign a short collective bargaining agreement with GSEU. Ed King has committed himself to honoring all collective bargaining agreements with state employees.

However, it has occurred to the union that such an agreement would slow down the expansion of the Whitmore bureaucracy. In turn, that means that such antiquated ideals as service to the community, accessiblity, and innovative programs would take years more to wipe out completely.

Why, there are whole offices that might have to wait for new carpets for a whole year or two more! Only Knapp had the foresight to carpet his office (at a cost of nearly a million dollars) early enough. Where will the new chancellor get that kind of money if TA's and residence assistants have enough money to eat on?

But I digress. Returning to your article, it was plain that Faculty Senate Secretary Harvey Kline was very distrubed that most of his students refused to scab like he did, thus betraying a better practical understanding of political science than their instructor did.

I would also like to point out that the GSEU method of affecting decisions about graduate students has proved much more effective already than Kline's feeble gestures in our direction. As an honest scientist, if Kline is truly a dispassionate weigher of evidence, I would hope that Kline is capable of abandoning his wrong theory of how this society operates, and come on over to our side.

Scholars who refuse to drop their theories in the face of the evidence are condemned to become anachronisms, even if they succeed in becoming deans.

Finally, I want to ask Jerry Allen a few questions publicly. Granted you get an enormous salary plus a fancy title, your own secretary, a huge office, and regular access to the *Collegian's* pages. All for making the same anti-union Ominous Noises against the faculty, the graduate and undergraduate students, and the staff and employees at the University.

Is it more unprofessional to point out the serious nature of further cuts in the quality of education at the university? or to direct those cuts, while condemning those who try to fight them?

Is it more unethical to closet oneself in a corner of Thompson or Machmer, proclaiming that 'Nothing Can Be Done' during bad times or to go out and do something about it?

Is it more immoral to encourage people to remain passive and submit to the eventual ruin of their education and their possibilities in the world, or to help them fight that ruin?

It must be obvious what Jerry Allen's answers have been.

On behalf of the Graduate Student Employees Union/District 65, I would like to thank the groups who like our answers to these questions a little better. Together, in union, we can win.

Michael R. Federow is chairperson of the Graduate Student Employees Union/District 65.

Frustrated with provost search

Dear Chancellor Bromery:

Reluctantly, I have come to the conclusion that I must resign from the Provost's Search Committee in protest of its activities, and call to your attention and to the attention of the university community the duplicitious manner in which the committee is functioning.

The committee (after much debate) voted at its March 15 meeting to discuss any and all candidates whose curriculum vitae reached it after its official closing day of July 1, 1978, the discussion to take place immediately after interviewing the candidates who had already been invited to campus. The invited candidates having been interviewed, a meeting was called for Tuesday, April 17, to discuss vitae which had arrived after July 1. At that meeting committee members began to question whether or not such vitae should be considered. I repeatedly called attention to the fact that this issue had been thoroughly discussed at the March 15 meeting, that the committee had specifically rejected alternate suggestions at that earlier meeting such as requesting that the search process be formally reopened, and that it had then voted to consider these vitae. I further reminded the committee that it had formally recorded its action in a memorandum to the chancellor. My pleas were ignored by all except one member who argued that my point was certainly correct.

Another member then began to query as to whether or not there was a "need" to consider additional vitae. In particular he wondered whether or not enough of a concensus could be found among the committee members to fulfill its mandate (report to the chancellor and President 3 to 5 finalists) from the persons who had already been interviewed. It was decided to take a "straw" vote of the committee. One member suggested that this might not be appropriate since the responses from those persons who were not on the committee but who had interviewed the candidates were not even due until Friday, April 20. The remark was ignored. (At this time I informed the committee that unless it honored its earlier vote I would feel forced to resign.) Each committee member was then called upon to discuss the six candidates who have been interviewed. I refused to participate in the discussion. After this "straw" vote the committee decided that it did have a consensus of support for three of the six. The committee then proceeded to select subcommittees to visit the campuses of the off-campus finalists among the three.

In the closing minutes of the meeting the committee returned to the original question for which this meeting had been called. One member seriously suggested, with the concurrence of several others, that all of the day's discussion had been precipitated by the vitae received after July 1, so why didn't we just agree to say that this was the discussion of the vitae and forget about them. At least one member of the committee said that this was certainly unacceptable and dishonest. The committee decided to meet on Monday evening, April 23, to again address the question of the vitae for which this meeting had been called.

It is clear to me that the Provost's Search Committee has made its final decisions, and thus any further deliberation on vitaecan only be an exercise in hypocrisy.

The committee has ignored its earlier firm decision, acted without regard to recommendations it requested, and delayed taking action on some vitae with (I believe) no intention of ever doing so. In conclusion I think it would be remiss of me not to mention that three of the four vitae which were originally scheduled to be discussed at this meeting were from ethnic minority persons.

I hereby tender my resignation from the committee.

D.F. St. Mary
Associate Professor of Mathematics and Statistics

Report on the Crampton incident

By JIM MATLACK

During the early hours of Sunday morning, April 29, a Third World party in Crampton dorm was disrupted. Through the week I have been investigating this incident for appropriate disciplinary measures to take apart from police and court actions. Because the episode has raised controversy and tension, I want to share with you my basic findings.

The Third World party was excellently planned, properly approved, and strictly non-alcoholic. Some white students attended. There is doubt whether party organizers lowered the volume of the music as promised at 1 a.m. sufficiently to avoid disturbing area residents in nearby dorms. Crampton's position on the Southwest Mall meant that persons walking by were attracted to the sound and some attempted to gain entry to the party.

Shortly before 3 a.m. a group of white males tried to join the party from the mall door. They were intoxicated and carried alcoholic beverages with them. They were told that no alcohol was allowed and a dollar admission was required. The party-crashers were belligerent and made violent gestures. A scuffle started in which party attenders came to the aid of dorm security staff at the door. The fight spread down the steps and on to the mall outside Crampton.

The head of residence and others broke up this initial encounter as police arrived. Showing self-restraint, black males went back inside Crampton. Officers followed a group of white males toward Washington Tower and took four persons into custody for drunkenness ("protective custody"), not all of whom had been in the fight near Crampton.

Other persons drawn out of dorms by the action were in the vicinity of Crampton as police watched to prevent any renewal of combat and to end the party. At this point two men on the wall by Hampden Center began wrestling. Mistaking this roughhousing for a serious fight, police moved in to make arrests. The two men and, soon, two friends resisted the officers. One struggled at length before finally being subdued. These four were charged with disorderly conduct. I am persuaded by extensive interviews that these four were *not* engaged in verbal or other harassment of Third World persons. By the time that I arrived on the Mall at about 3:40 a.m. all was quiet.

My disciplinary jurisdiction extends only to current UMass/Amherst students. Of the six persons arrested that night as disorderly, only the four described above are current students. They must face court charges. They had no part in the deplorable disruption of the Crampton party. A similar pattern emerges among the four males taken into Protective Custody. Only two are current students on this campus. One never went near Crampton and the other arrived, quite drunk, in the late stages of the fight on the mall. The central actors in provoking the intrusion upon the Third World party are either non-students or have not yet been identified.

If anyone has specific information that would enable a discipline case to be processed against other Southwest residents for having engaged in harassing, insulting, or intimidating conduct toward Third World persons on the night (morning) in question, please bring such information directly to me promptly and in confidence. Severe action will be taken against documented offenders.

★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Estabrook said the UMass police want to be called and are concerned about the situation.

"The police are very responsive in terms of any kind of threat, not just a completed rape or sexual assault," she said.

Serena Lurie, Coordinator to Work Against Sexual Violence for the Rape Councelor/Advocates, agreed.

"We don't need to so much slap police hands as act as a liaison and a buffer against the system," Lurie said.

"The police here are good and the doctors here are good," she said, referring to their sensitivity towards rape victims.

Victims need support

Estabrook also said the staff encourages victims to tell someone else about the rape. "It's a time when people really need a lot of support," she said.

"But some times it's very hard to tell people that are close to you," she added.

The Rape Counselor/Advocates run support groups for victims and along with the health education staff of the Health Center, they run education sessions for people in the dormitory system.

The Rape Counselor/Advocate program, located in the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, behind Morrill Science Center, was started five years ago as part of a task force on violence against women, Estabrook said. There were no specific services for women at the time and Estabrook said "we (the health center) heard from the Everywoman's Center that there were indications of rape(s) that were going unreported."

Alternative for victims

The Counselor/Advocate program was then started as "a kind of alternative access (route) for victims," said Estabrook.

She added however, "we're sure that there are still many rapes on campus that go unreported.

Lurie, who was a volunteer counselor before she becaame coordiantor of the program last July discussed the function of a rape counselor and the impact the job has on the counselors themselves, while sitting in the Everywoman's center.

Counselor's protected

When the counselor on duty gets a call from a rape victim or the police, they meet the victim at either the hospital or the police station for the protection of the counselor, said Lurie. This is to avoid the danger of the counselor being hurt or "set up," something that has happened to counselors in other rape programs, Lurie said.

The counselor stays with the victim through the medical process if the victim wants.

The counselor is there "to help the victim make choices for herself," said Lurie. "It is important for the victim to feel powerful again," she said.

Court process

The counselor/advocate explains the court process to the victim and will stay with the victim through the trial if the victim requests, said Lurie.

"Politically we advocate report but if the woman doesn't want to that is fine," she said.

Lurie added since this area has good conviction rate for rape cases, "if women are (going) to court on the basis of whether they'll win, they'll probably win here."

The program, which consists of 20 volunteers, does follow-up counseling but the extent of which usually depends on the victim, said Lurie.

Lurie said the counselor/advocates usually receive calls from "between 70 and 80" rape victims a year. No more than 10 were "in crisis" --meaning very recently raped -- this past year, she said. Four or five of these rapes occurred in this area, Lurie said.

The others happened elsewhere and the victims either lived here or were students in the area and came back to the UMass area to be treated.

"Emotional job"

Lurie said most of the people working in the program usually stay for about a year. She said it is an "emotional job, very straining."

"It (the job) has gotten much harder for me" Lurie said. "I'm more depressed," I was never like that before."

"You can't be a rape counselor and not be aware of how repressive our society is to women," she said.

"It is very hard to sit and watch a woman go through all that pain and not be able to do anything about it."

Lurie said when she receives a call from a victim, "I get nervous and my stomach starts freaking out. But by the time I get to the victim I'm calm."

Despite the strain, Lurie said she wants to remain in the same line of work. "It is so much a part of me and who I am" she said.

In order to qualify for being a rape counselor/advocate it is not necessary to be a feminist or have counseling qualifications said Lurie.

"But," she added, "We like to have people who have some kind of awareness about what rape means."

The rape counselor/advocates can be reached during the day and week nights and weekends through the health center.

Note: Tomorrow's conclusion of the series focuses on the emotional consequences of rape for the victim.

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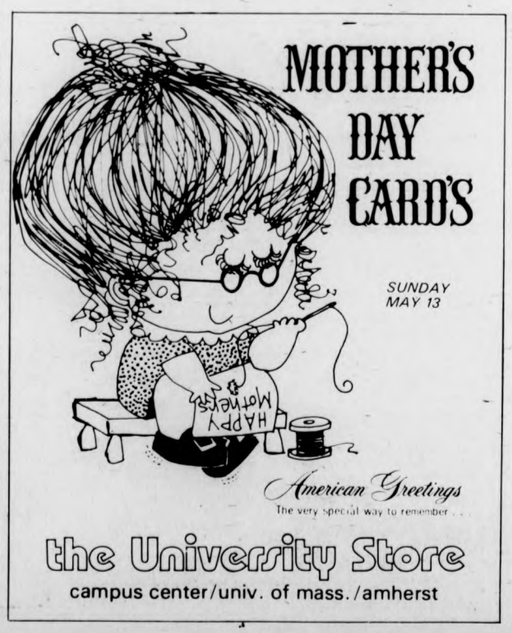

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★ GSEU

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

would function rather poorly as an educational institution. The opinion of Commissioner Garry J. Wooters goes so far as to say if graduate employees "rendered the same services for an institution other than that at which they were students, I would have no hesitation in concluding that they are entitled to exercise the right to bargain collectively..."

The decision is no doubt controversial, but it only further legitimizes the administration's claim the status quo simply does not permit it to recognize the graduate union. Of course, the University still could choose to recognize the union if it wanted to be fair. Fat chance.

Union tactics

The graduate assistants who closed down Machmer Hall last week have been accused of depriving undergraduates of their education at a time in the semester when they need classes most. They also have been accused of using 'totalitarian' methods that eliminate the possiblity of rational discussion on the issues within the classroom.

These accusations cannot be taken lightly. The action was taken with little notice to those most affected by it, the undergraduates. It is not always enough to say the long-run goals of the union justify present inconveniences.

The only way the Graduate Student Employees Union can be effective with fairly extreme actions such as last week's is to work actively for undergraduate support. In so doing the union must keep undergraduates informed of planned actions. Then and only then will administration claims of conflicting interests between graduates and undergraduates be defeated.

Unfortunately, there seems little else the union can do. More "legitimate" actions seem futile in confronting an administration that at best is willing to offer a 10 percent raise to graduate employees. And budget cuts threaten to destroy the very possiblity of classrooms where rational discussion can take place.

With tuition hikes and budget cuts well on their way, and with a University president and trustees who are not supportive of student interests, students cannot afford to let final exams and the coming of summer extinguish their spring fervor.

They cannot, that is, if they wish to halt the continued decline of UMass from a great state University to a glorified trade school with a very tall--and very empty--library.

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Give Mom more time to brag about you. Send her the FTD BIG HUG® BOUQUET Early® Call or visit us today. We can send Mother's Day flowers almost anywhere—the FTD way.

SEND ONE...TAKE ONE HOME OUR FTD
BIG HUG® BOUQUET
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 13.
SEND HER FLOWERS—EARLY!
KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP
172 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, Massachusetts
PHONE 253-3805

SONY SONY SONY SONY SONY SONY

CF-160
CASSETTE-CORDER
FM/AM RADIO

suggested price $79.95
our reg. low
price $72.95

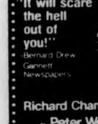
SPRING CLEARANCE
SPECIAL
$59.95

Listen to FM or AM. To pre-recorded cassettes. Or create you own tapes by recording off-the-air. Or recording live music. This dependable, ready-to-go portable makes it all possible, so you never have to be without music. Or without a versatile recording companion that can be used for more than just entertainment. Everything from practicing language lessons to listening to literature on cassette. And every time you use the CF-160, you'll appreciate its advanced Sony features. From one touch recording to 3-digit tape counter, from built-in electret condenser mic to wide-range dynamic speaker, the CF-160 is built for total convenience, exceptional sound.

QUANTITY LIMITED
TO UNITS IN STOCK.

the UNIVERSITY STORE

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
Only Area Showing
NOW—ENDS TUESDAY
at 7:00 and 9:10



"It will scare the hell out of you!" -Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
Richard Chamberlain
in Peter Weir's
THE LAST WAVE PG
at the Gates of Smith College

Go Camping America...

Enjoy the beautiful outdoors with quality camping and backpacking equipment from Don Gleason's. We offer a wide variety of quality tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, cooking gear, outdoor clothing and hundreds of the smaller items that make your outings more enjoyable. Come in and let us outfit you to enjoy the solitude and the beauty of camping and backpacking.

MAY SPECIALS TO HELP GET READY FOR THE '79 CAMPING SEASON

The traditional New England Camping Season "Kicks off" with the Memorial Day Weekend. To help the seasoned camper and the novice get ready DON GLEASON'S is offering MAY SPECIALS APRIL 30 thru MAY 12. There are selected items throughout the store being offered at special reduced prices. Examples are sleeping bags, tents, cots, coolers & picnic jugs, air mattresses, foam pads, stoves & lanters, backpacks, daypacks, hiking boots, rainwear, cook kits. There will be something for everyone. For the beginner we have some attractive specials on some of our most popular tents. **2 PERSON EUREKA TIMBERLINE SPECIAL FOR $79.99 AND 4 PERSON FOR $109.99** and a **WHITE STAG FAMILY TENT FOR $99.99.**
Also, just a reminder most of our tents are at their **FALL/WINTER '78** prices and on May 14 they **WILL GO TO THEIR SPRING/SUMMER '79** prices that are up about **5%.** Shop early for best select on, some items are limited in supply to our present inventory.

CAMPING & BACK PACKING RENTALS ARE AVAILABLE.
CALL OR STOP IN FOR DETAILS.

Don Gleason's CAMPERS SUPPLY INC.
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON
9-8:30 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday
April-July, Friday Nights 'til 9 584-4095

ADVERTISE
The Massachusetts Summer Collegian
first edition - May 30

REFERENDUM

A referendum will be held on TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 for the students to VOTE on the projected SATF increase.

Polls will be open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Students are asked to vote in the following locations:

Greeks and Commuters	Student Union Lobby (from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.)
Orchard Hill	Orchard Hill Bowl (rain location - Dickinson)
Sylvan-Northeast	Worcester
Central	Franklin
Dorms	
Crampton side towards Mass. Avenue	Hampshire Dining Commons
MacKimmie side towards Fearing Street	Berkshire Dining Commons

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Stop & Shop Coupon J15 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 69¢ 1 PLY 400 SHEET COTTONELLE TISSUE Bathroom pkg. of 4. Good Mon., May 7-Sat., May 12. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 271

Stop & Shop Coupon J16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 39¢ 1 lb. pkg. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Qtr. lb. sticks. Good Mon., May 7-Sat., May 12. Limit one per customer. C Dairy 272

Stop & Shop Coupon J17 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 49¢ NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12oz. pkg. Good Mon., May 7-Sat., May 12. Limit one per customer. C Grocery 273

Stop & Shop Coupon J18 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. 10¢ REGULAR or PINK STOP & SHOP LEMONADE 12oz. can. Good Mon., May 7-Sat., May 12. Limit one per customer. C Frozen 274

Over 2 million pizzas sold

Fresh not frozen, heats up fast to save energy. Delicious pizza from our own quality controlled kitchen. Enjoy.

Fresh Cheese Pizza $1.19 18 ounce size
Fresh Cheese Pizza 30oz. size $1.99

Your Stop & Shop worth: It's plenty of special values every week! We put the accent on worth!

corner deli Delicious foods sliced & packaged to order. Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Rath Braunschweiger Sliced to order. 99¢ lb.
Rath Hard Salami $2.99 lb.
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil & Vinegar 49¢ lb.
Corned Beef Brisket $3.99 lb.

Cooked Ham Shank Portion 79¢ lb. Plenty of good lean meat on this big ham! water added
Rump Portion Cooked Ham water added 89¢ lb.

Beef Shoulder Steak USDA Choice Beef Chuck For London Broil $2.09 lb.
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice $1.89 lb.

Diet Delight Pears, or Peaches Fruit Cocktail 2 16oz. cans $1
Roll of 100 2ply sheets Hi-Dri Towels 2 rolls 89¢
Instant Coffee Grease Relief Maxwell House 8 ounce jar $3.39; Laundry Spray 16 ounce container 89¢
Select Olives Friends Beans Early Call Pitted 6 ounce can 59¢; Small Pea 16 ounce can 53¢
Assorted Flavors Hawaiian Punch 2 46oz. cans $1
Ritter Tomato Catsup Stock up now for cookouts 3 14oz. btls. $1
Wishbone Dressings 5 Varieties 8oz. btls. 55¢; Progresso Soups Minestrone, Lentil or Tomato 2 19oz. cans $1
U.S. Sugar Large Dog Biscuits Confectioners or Light Brown 2lb. bag 79¢; Stock & Show 20oz. pkg. 65¢
Mint, Apple, Crabapple or Grape Jelly Stop & Shop 3 10oz. jars $1
Dish Detergent Gentle Fels Liquid 2 22oz. btls. $1
Fruit Cocktail or Sliced Peaches Libbys 3 8oz. cans $1; Libbys Vegetables 8 Varieties 4 8oz. cans $1
Glad Food Wrap 200ft roll 85¢; Glad Sandwich Bags 75 pkg. $1.19

frozen meat Great when there's no time to fuss!
Weaver 24 oz. pkg. Dutch Frye Chicken Drumsticks $2.79
Chicken Breast Butter Dipped Reserve 24oz. pkg. $2.79
Beef Patties Countryline 1 lb. package 12-2oz. patties or 6-4oz. patties $2.39

seafood Always a good value!
Mackerel Fresh Dressed lb. 99¢
Fresh Flounder Fillets $2.69 lb.
Snow Crab Claws Frozen $2.99 lb.
Flounder Fillets Cooked 1 lb. package $1.79
Table O'Sea Frozen

bakery Made with fine ingredients!
English Muffins Stop & Shop 12oz. pkg. of 6 Reg. or Split 4 pkgs. $1
Big Buttertop Bread 2 20oz. loaves $1
Variety Breads Stop & Shop 2 16oz. loaves $1
Honey Wheat, Caraway Rye or Cracked Wheat
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22oz. pkg. 99¢
Sandwich Rolls or Stop & Shop Frankfurter Rolls 2 12oz. pkgs. or 8 79¢
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop 12 ounce pkg. of 12 59¢
Sugar or Cinnamon

Stop & Shop Coupon J20 — With this coupon 99¢ FRENCH BREAD PIZZA 10 ounce size. Good Mon., May 7-Sat., May 12. Limit one per customer. C Meat 301

Stop & Shop Coupon J19 — With this coupon Save 25¢ STOP & SHOP MUENSTER CHEESE Varied Weights Bar, Chunk or Sliced. Good Mon., May 7-Sat., May 12. Limit one per customer. C Dairy 275

Fresh California Strawberries Quart 99¢
Farmer Brown's Spinach Fresh Washed 10oz. pkg. 59¢
Green or Yellow Squash Fresh 39¢ lb.
Fresh Green Peppers Great for stuffing 49¢ lb.
Large Fresh Artichokes 48 size Full of flavor 4 for $1
Mother's Day is May 13th
Mum PLANTS 5 inch pot Assorted Colors 3.49 ea.
Azalea PLANTS Large 6in pot Red or Pink 6.99 ea.
Cymbidium Orchid Corsage Avail. beginning Thursday $2.49
Flowering Reigor Begonias 4 inch pot Avail. beginning Thursday $2.49
Available beginning Thursday

frozen foods We offer over 700 items and plenty of specials!
Sun Glory Orange Juice 16 ounce can 89¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 ounce bowl 59¢
Morton Jelly Donuts 11oz. pkg. 69¢; Rich's Creamer Non-dairy 32oz. ctn. 55¢; Chicken Chow Mein 32oz. pkg. $1.09
Pound Cake Sara Lee 10½ ounce package $1.09; Banquet Dinners 4 with 11oz. pkg. $1.19; Vegetables 5 styles 16oz. poly bag pkg. 79¢
2lb. bag Sun Glory French Fries 49¢
½ Gallon Assorted Flavors Sealtest Ice Cream $1.49 ctn.
Leaf Spinach or Chopped Stop & Shop 4 10oz. pkgs. $1; Vegetables Broccoli or Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce Birds Eye 10oz. pkg. 65¢
Dreamsicles Hendriks 40oz. pkg. of 12 $1.09; Pizza Slices Ellio's 24oz. pkg. $1.69

dairy You'll find all the best national and regional brands!
Assorted Flavors Colombo Yogurt 3 8oz. cups $1
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice from concentrate 2 32oz. ctns. $1
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8 ounce package 65¢; Cottage Cheese Nutrform Low Fat 12 ounce carton $1.59; Cheese Food Slices 10oz. pkg. $1.29; Kraft Individually Wrapped White or Yellow
Calabro Ricotta Whole Milk Fine Quality $1.99; Orange Juice Stop & Shop gallon jug $1.89; 100% Pure NSA Concentrate; Kraft Mozzarella 8 ounce package $1.09; Individually Wrapped Sliced

health & beauty aids Save a pretty penny all week!
Colgate Toothpaste 6oz. bonus tube Colgate MFP 69¢
Vaseline Lotion Intensive Care 10oz. bottle 99¢

Prices effective Mon., May 7-Sat. May 12 in stores in all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in cater sets, no other wholesalers or wholesalers. ©Copyright 1979 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

SUPER SPECIALS ON Conti G

"plus F.E.T." Steel Belted Radial

PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING - BALANCING - NEW VALVE STEM

155 SR13	43.00	165 SR14	50.80	155 SR15	50.30
165 SR13	47.30	175 SR14	54.80	165 SR15	53.80
		185 SR14	60.00		

BRAKES 49.95
2 wheel front disc
or
4 wheel drum
Includes Turning Drums or Rotors

ALIGNMENTS 13.95

TUNE UPS
8 Cyl. 49.95
6 Cyl. 45.95
4 Cyl. 39.95
includes points, plugs, condenser

AMHERST TIRE CENTER
"Your Full Service Tire Store"
Route 9 at Shumway St., Amherst Tel. 253-9270
Courtesy Car Service Available

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer 8-track, Dolby, FF, 3-function, excellent cond., $75, 665-4303, Steve.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

75 Rally sport Camaro, excellent condition, spoilers ralley wheels, low miles, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

1971 Audi 100LS, west coast car, no rust, call 584-3631, after 6:00. $1000 or BO.

65 Plymouth Fury II, runs great, only 66,000 mi., $300 or BO, call 665-2346.

74 Fiat 128 SPRT, good running cond., must sell, $1350, 546-6786, after 7 p.m.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

74 Ply. Duster, $1595 or BO, 253-5336.

1970 Ford, new trans., call 549-0901, $1200.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, auto, PS, PB, good cond., $850 or BO, Randy, 546-4335.

Dodge Dart 67, 75,000, new parts, 586-2239.

77 Dodge Monaco, Brogham 318, V8 AT, deluxe interior, very nice car, 323-7242.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1969—Pontiac LeMans— 6 cyl./ auto/ AM/FM/ 8-track/ dependable/ body—very good/ call Dave, 546-5044, keep trying.

1972 Toyota, great on gas, very good shape, first fair offer takes it. 546-5084, before 10 a.m.

71 Toronado—rebuilt 455 plus much more, $850 firm, call Bill, 546-8624, after 6.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, **bands, Rick, 584-4105.**

FOR RENT

Room available at 50 McLellan St. for summer. Extra privileges, women only, call 256-6215.

Apartment for rent in Rolling Green. Available May 30, it's yours from June, 1979 to June, 1980! This is a two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. Brand new carpeting, air conditioning, cable TV, French doors on the BN bus line, call afternoon or evenings, 253-5081, ask for Steve or Eric.

One bdr., Conway, $90/ mo., call 369-8372.

Room available, furnished, June 1, Colonial Village, bus rt., negotiable, 256-6489.

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Sofa bed—opens to a double bed. 7 ft. long. Good condition. Olive green. $65. Call 253-7177.

Lt. gr. rm., size rug, Jennifer, 546-6452.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0626.

Furniture, cheap, call Phil, 256-8589, eve.

Need tires for insp? 2 G78-14's, $10, Bob, 549-5877, after 5.

Blue chair with convertible bed, $30 or best offer. 549-1739.

68 VW bus— 72 engine, AM/FM, cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

Sansui turn.—Scott recvr., spkrs., 30 watts, exc. cond., $600 or BO, 256-8291, Mike.

Bike for sale, 22" frame, Reynolds 531B throughout Campagnolo Nuovo record group, best offer, or trade for touring bike, 586-2863, eves.

Raleigh Gran Prix, brand new condition, $150 or best offer, call 546-6119.

Nursing books & mags— cheap; med.-surg.; psyc- peds, drugs, AJN, Nurs76-8, Danny, 268-7022.

Beach Boy concert tickets for sale, May 15, Spfld. C.C., 7th row center, $15. Call Alan, after 5, 586-3945.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted—all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Coronet, $150, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bike, Colnago racer, all campy 25 inch, $780, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bassman amp and Kustom cab., with two 12" C & S spks., $150, 253-9755, ask for Jim.

Elvis Costello posters for sale. Imported from England. Call 253-2893.

Nikko 2025 AM/FM ST receiver, $100, KLH 101 speakers, $80 (pr.), Nordica Alpina ski boots, size 9½, $40 (boots new, never used). Call Jeff, 256-6936.

Women's leather jacket and coat, size 10. $30 and $70, call Pat, 256-8883.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Ziggy card w/ money. Call 546-4973.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious exp. cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train, apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Summer work, make $2600— interviews, Monday, May 7, in Campus Center 805 at 11 a.m. or 1:30 or 3:30 or 6:00 or 9:00 p.m.— seating will be limited.

Car owners preferred— travel and make $2213 clear— call 253-2597 for apptmt.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

Thinking of next year's finances? Tired of minimum wage? Your time can be worth more. And with flexible hours. Set your own goals as a part-time college agent with Northampton Mutual Life. Call 1-772-0238 for information.

Collegian Circulation Manager— the Collegian is looking for a person to manage all facets of the Circulation Dept. Any managerial/ business experience is helpful. Come to the Collegian and apply today. The Collegian is an equal opportunityh affirmative action employer.

Camp counselor positions available. Camp Arcadia for Girls. Casco, Maine; June 19-August 16. Openings for those with lifesaving; canoeing, sailing, boating; also WSI over 21 years in swimming. Ceramics, campcraft, weaving, archery, tennis, drama. Phone Mrs. Fritts: (201) 538-5409, or write Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon NJ 07976.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring French, $4/ hr., call 549-4683.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—set of keys in brown plastic case, 2 UMass keys, and others. Lost between Old Chap. and Hasbr., call 549-6125.

Tan warm-up jacket w/ white & navy stripe on OH/ Central concert, 4/29, on fence by stage, please return, my only warmth, at the info desk in CC! Or call 546-6997.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed from Spfld. to UMass, June 12-Aug. 23, will share gas expenses, call Tom, 737-3171.

ROOM WANTED

In a houre close to campus. I'm easygoing, responsible F. Call 546-5854.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bdrm. in furn. house— close to campus, avail. 5/ 25- 7/ 31, $90 + util., call 256-8898.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., nonsmoker, pool, AC, low rent, 546-5885.

Beat the bus—half apartment, 5 min. to campus, Lincoln Ave., $120, 545-0731, Steve.

Female roommate wanted, Rolling Green, own rm., $120 mo., avail. May 3, call Karen, 253-5919.

Female(s) roommate wanted—Brandywine, own room, bus rte. Call Joanne, 549-1868.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in B. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Farmhouse, Northeast St., needs two roommates for summer, $110 and $125/ mo. +, nonsmokers, 1 mile from campus, 253-5201.

Wanted, reliable fm. rmte., 79-80, Bndywn., after 9:00 call 546-9006, cheap.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. townhse., bus route, AC, cable, summer/ fall option, 549-1602.

1 bdrm. in Northampton, 10 min. from Smith, in 3 bdrm. apt., sun porch, wd. flr., $87, call Kelley, 586-1110, avail. June 1.

2 roommates wanted to share fully furnished 3 brm. apt. with female. DW, AC, 1 mile from UMass campus, $86 mo. Available 6/ 1/ 79- 9/ 1/ 79, 549-6282.

N'hampton house, quiet location, huge yard, pool, $75+, with fall option, 586-0814.

Summer on Cape Chatham, female roommate, close to beach and town, $500, 256-0438, Janis, or 256-6673, Judy.

Southwood, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 6/1-9/1, w. fall lease option, Wawa, 253-3886, eves.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., AC, dishwasher, bus route, cooking utilities, large bdrm., avail. end-May w/ opt. fall, $115/ mo., utilities incl., 665-3392, after 5.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer—share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

For Sept., 2 females for Brittany Manor apt., heat and hot water incl. Must be clean and studious, call eve., 253-7137.

2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 79-80 yr., Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. for 79-80 yr. Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

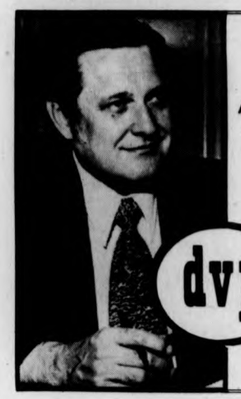
Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

TO SUBLET

Southwood apt.—avail. 6/1, w/ opt. to renew, 2 bdrm., part. furn., bus rte., call 256-0394, aft'noon.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300— util. incl. 549-1254.



The Distinguished Visitors Program presents

An evening with

JACK ANDERSON

"The News Behind The Headlines"

dvp

Monday, May 7, 1979
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

Lecture is free and open to the public

CCEBS STUDENTS REMINDER

CCEBS Family Day is Saturday, May 12, 1979. Have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on May 12, 1979 at the Student Union Ballroom.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

2 bdrm. Rol. Grn., $150/ mo., negot., Jun.-Aug., bus/ pool/ util. incl./ etc. Jon Klein, 5-3500.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, AC, pool, cable TV, semi- furn., on bus routes, rent $225— mo. or BO, call 549-1317.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $185/ mnth., fall option, tennis, pool, all utilities, 665-3646, anytime.

Sublet—1 mo. rent free— fully furn., 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ 2 mos., bus pool, air cond., call 256-8104, eve.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, avail. 6/1-8/30, $230/ month, call 549-0313.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $280/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option. Call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Townehouse apt., sub. 6/1- 8/31. 2 bdr., AC, carpet, part. furn., pool, on bus rte., $200/ mo., call 549-6078.

Rolling Green summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse., price negot., all util., pool, air cond., Wanda or Barb, 253-3385.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

4 bdrm., 7 room house in Amherst, 5 min., walk to town, 10 min. to campus, partially furnished, huge attic, $440/ mo., call 253-5947.

Summer sublet, Puffton Village, 6/1-8/31. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. On bus route, laundry, pool, tennis courts, parking, air cond., $300/ mnth., util. incl., except elect., call 549-6739.

Squire Village, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, bus route, avail. June 1, fall option, 665-7158.

2 bedroom, Amherst center, summer sublet, rent reasonable, call Mary, 256-0276.

Luxury living—2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse. Pool, tennis, AC & more. Fall option. Will sublet for $200, we pay $255/ mo. Avail. 6/1, 253-7274.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-3165, available again!!

Sublet—1 bdrm. Rolling Green, $250, all utilities included, call 253-2247.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., w/ fall opt. Furn. for summer, pool, bus rt., $200/ mo., util. incl., call 253-9685.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

4 br. house for sublet. Beautiful setting across from public lake. Option to renew. Call 323-5777.

Sublet—fully furn. 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ mo., call 256-8104.

Summer sublet: comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in house on bus rte., South Deerfield. Kitchen, bath, basement, garage, incl. shaded yard. $240/ mo., possible option for fall. 665-4155, after 6 p.m.

5 bdrm. house, brand new and spacious. Scenic area— lake, avail. Jun. 1 to Aug. 31, rent very reas. on Rt. 9, call 546-5068.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twhse. apt., bus rte., walk to UMass, $200/ mo. +, 549-1540.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., Puffton apt.— air cond., pool, tennis— after 11 p.m., 549-1816, call Rob.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt.; Amherst, on bus & near campus; garden, porch, $77.50/ mo. + util. Avail. June 1, summer only, 256-6032.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

One bedroom— Puffton Villiage, available May 26, call 549-6108.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Puffton—sublet two bdrms., furnishd., $200 per month, avail. May 24- Sept. 3, pool, AC, cable TV, tennis cts., bus rte., 549-6803.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, pool, AC, tennis, avail. 5/1- 8/31, neg., 549-5896, part. furn., will rent by room or apt.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1— close to campus— 549-5729, eves.

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1 bdrm., $95/mo., spacious 3 bdrm. 3 floor apt., across from Puffton, fall option, 549-4918.

Rolling Green, summer sublet. Furnished pool, AC, DW. All utilities included. On bus route. Call 546-7328.

1 bdrm. apt., $180, 3 mo. only, 256-8573.

One bedroom, Colonial Vil., $100+, female, 6/1 to 9/1, bus route, 256-6388.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vill., $185/mth., fall option, pool, lndry., bus rt., 1-2 spaces avail., call 256-8075.

Rolling Green apt., 1 single, 1 double, 5/1- 9/1. AC; DW; pool; bus route; negotiable. 256-0340. Barry, Pete, Elena.

4 bedroom house in N'hampton, 1 block from Look Pk., on bus route, $300 mo. 6/1- 9/1, call 546-7740.

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Townehouse apt., 2 bedroom, AC; DW; carpet bus rt., avail. 6/1- 9/1, rent neg., 549-6181.

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Brittany Manor sublet, June- August, $95 mo., own room— furnished, 253-2402.

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Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

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Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

Cliffside, 1 lg. bdrm., avail. mid-May w/ opt. fall. $200/mon., includes all. Also furniture for sale. Call 665-3938, after 5.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 beuroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

2 Dead tickets, will pay $15 for ea., call Karen, 6-6630.

For summer on Cape Cod, people to live in a house in Harwich, call 6-7426.

Scuba diving tank—want good deal on used tank for summer, call Bill, 549-5831.

Need desperately—one Dead tik, $15, 6-4357.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Cape Cod— need 1 or 2 people to share house on lower cape for summer (Eastham.). Call Deb, 253-2124, or Frank, 253-3218.

Wanted: 1 br. apt. for June w/ option or for Sept. Not in complex, please! Call 549-5153, eves. Responsible tenant.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

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PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

In the pros

Bullets win

Wes Unseld
26 pts, 22 rebs

LANDOVER, MD. (AP) - Kevin Grevey scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter as the Washington Bullets snapped a shooting slump and beat the San Antonio Spurs 115-95 yesterday to even their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship series at one game apiece.

West Unseld scored 26 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Suns top SuperSonics

GUS WILLIAMS
...35 points

PHOENIX (AP) - Paul Westphal's 25 points provided the offensive punch as the Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle SuperSonics 113-103 in their National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series yesterday afternoon.

Seattle's Gus Williams led all scorers with 35 points.

White side wins in grid scrimmage

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Collegian Staff

The annual Spring Game between the Red and White squads of the UMass football team held at Alumni Stadium Sat. afternoon saw the White squad rally from behind and

Minutemen guard Bruce Kimball was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the seventh round during Friday's session of the NFL college draft. In tomorrow's *Collegian*, Mark Marchand reports on Kimball and the football futures of felow Minutemen Joe McLaughlin, Mike McLaughlin, and Dennis Dent.

post ar: exciting 15-13 triumph. In a penalty free game for the most part, the Red squad jumped on top first with two field goals from the foot of Jim Mullins. Mullins connected on 36 and 26 yard field goals. In that first period, the Red dominated, gaining much of its yardage from big runs by Cliff Pedrow. Pedrow eventually gained over a hundred yards for the day.

But, in the second quarter the White started to take the play away, boosted by a 53-yard field goal by Sandro Vitiello. Then mid-way through the quarter, quarterback Tim Fontaine threw the first of his two touchdown passes when he stepped up in to the pocket and uncorcked a 55 yard bomb to split end Jim Ryan.

Quarterback Jim O'Neill handed off to Pedrow who began to run right but stopped and threw across the field to the wide open O'Neill who scampered in from three yards out to give the Red a halftime lead, 13-9.

In the final period the White squad scored early on a long drive capped off by a three yard pass to Mike Barbiaz from Fontaine. The conversion try failed.

Netmen meet defeat at New Englands

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Mark Huetteman breezed through the first round, then forced the top seed from Harvard to work for every point in a heart-breaking 6-3, 7-5 UMass loss in New England Tennis Tournament action this past weekend at Williams College

Both the unseeded Huetteman and the number one seed Greg Kirsch displayed some strong tennis, with Huetteman making a fine show, nearly bringing the second round match to three sets. Down 5-4 in the second set, Kirsch won the next three games to take the match.

In singles action, Sergio Strepman was the only other UMass entrant to advance into the second round. After defeating his Providence opponent 6-4, 6-3, Strepman faced Mark Salter from Dartmouth College. The two split sets, Strepman easily taking the first, and nearly winning the match with a tremendous lead in the second. Salter came back though, to eventually win the second and third sets, thus advancing to third round action.

Huetteman and Strepman took part in C division tennis action in the tourney.

In the A division, Dave Nowak put up a good fight, but lost to Stan Drobac of MIT in the first round. In one of the longer matches, Nowak took the first set 7-5, and Drobac just barely edged by him in a second set tie-breaker,5-3. Nowak's usually effective lob just didn't work against Drobac who won with a third set victory, 2-6.

Also in division A, Al Green couldn't muster an attack against Brown's Juan Diaz, losing 6-2, 6-1.

TURN TO PAGE 19

THE CAMPUS CENTER COOKOUT

Wed., May 9, 1979 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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§

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§

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The Coffee Shop will be closed for lunch Wednesday

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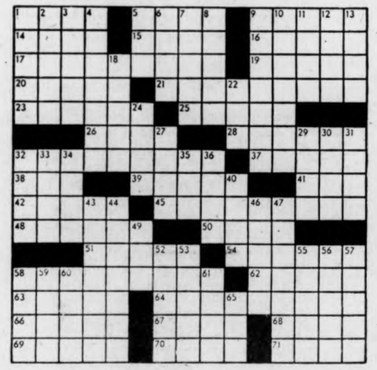
Today's Crossword Puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Fastener
5 Predicament
9 In any way: 2 wds.
14 Rush
15 Hindu deity
16 Middle fingers
17 Passionate
19 Take away weapons
20 Cabled
21 "— — — and the Sea"
23 Feels
25 Jacob's son
26 Treats hides
28 Fence parts
32 Most brazen
37 Refuse
38 Sea shocker
39 Preceding
41 Sea: Fr.
42 Slope
45 Equine parent
48 Addison's partner
50 The Pentateuch: Var.
51 European capital
54 Notice
58 Contrite ones
62 Chaff
63 Without aid
64 Sound judgment: 2 words
66 Stop
67 Shield border
68 Liturgy
69 Sows
70 Number suffix
71 Noted

DOWN
1 Makes ale
2 Bast fiber
3 Kind of nut
4 Loathes
5 Sellout sign
6 Palpitate
7 Mid-west city
8 Anecdotes
9 Charms
10 Stipule
11 Eve's mate
12 Italian currency
13 Portray
18 Thoughts
22 Exclamations
24 Clip
27 European
29 Peruvian city
30 Cuchulainn's wife
31 Dried
32 — Truman
33 Geom. fig.
34 Latin wings
35 Title
36 Spree
40 Crucifix
43 Complained
44 Coverers
46 Garment
47 Is vital
49 Before
52 Metal mass
53 Boutique
55 Mr. Ford
56 Hindu group
57 Poetic preposition
58 Muffles
59 Gen. Robt. — —
60 Music symbol
61 Only
65 Lair



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★ Laxmen triumph

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Then, with four minutes remaining, Norm Smith scored to tie the game. Smith's goal served as a shot in the arm for Gorillas, who really began taking over the play. After the game, Garber confirmed this. "We gained momentum at the end of the third quarter," he said. Indeed, three UMass goals in a two-minute span at the end of the third and the beginning of the fourth thrust the Gorillas into a lead they would never relinquish.

Sweet scored his fourth of the day with only 20 seconds to play in the third quarter, and in the first two minutes of the fourth, Ed Murray and Sweet scored to put the Gorillas ahead, 7-4. The next few minutes saw 'Duck' come up with some good saves as UMass tried to cling to the lead. With five minutes remaining, Army finally beat Goldstein, but the goal was negated by a Skip Vosburgh goal just 13 seconds later.

UMass then controlled the ball effectively for the rest of the game to preserve the win.

"The big thing," said Garber, "was that we held together after those five bad minutes in the second quarter."

★ Batmen sweep

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

The loss was a heartbraker for Tirella, who had struck out eight and given up only four hits going into the seventh. "He (Tirella) pitched a much better game than I did," said Welenc, who pitched well enough to pick up his sixth win.

In the second game, the Minutemen got to Ram starter Jeff Folkins early and built up a big lead for UMass hurler Mark Brown.

In the first inning, five singles and a walk plated three runs for UMass. They made it 7-0 in the third with four runs, three of them coming on catcher Jim Aulenback's first homer of the year, a rocket to left-center.

The Minutemen added two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth as the hapless Rams played defense Three Stooges style.

Meanwhile, Brown survived a rocky first inning, in which the Rams had runners on second and third with one out, and ended up going the distance for his fourth win.

Brown struck out three and yielded only five hits for the afternoon. He lost his shutout in the sixth, when two singles, a walk, an error and double play netted two runs for the Rams.

Frosh crewmen still unbeaten

By DAVE BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's freshmen eight and freshmen four crews are the best in New England today but the varsity eight, junior varsity eight, and varsity four all suffered losses Saturday in the New England Invitational Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

Each UMass crew qualified for the finals but both varsity boats finished fifth in their races, and the J.V. eight crossed the finish line 2.4 seconds behind first place Coast Guard Academy.

A disappointed varsity eight co-captain Gary Murtagh said, "We got embarrassed," but he thought the varsity crew would ultimately benefit from the loss. "I think it will wake up our boat," he said.

The varsity and J.V. eight have had problems the last two Saturdays. Last weekend they were swept by Lehigh and Lafayette.

"If I knew what was wrong, I would change it," said varsity Coach "Chick" Leonard, "I don't like what I'm seeing."

The freshmen four boat was the first to come home champions for the Aggies, beating Connecticut College by a slim .4 seconds in one of the most exciting races of the day. Oarsmen Bruce Ringwall, Kevin McDade, Pat Porter, Joe Wolff and Coxswain Sharon O'Connor had been rowing together as a four for just four days.

The freshmen eight had the best time (6:19 for 2,000 meters) in the qualifying heat and it looked like they were the winners in the finals when they nudged out the University of Rhode Island boat. But the victory was called back by the officials because Rhode Island claimed they were interfered with by a fishing boat that had stalled in the middle of the race course. Freshmen eight coxswain Marty Glass was upset with the officials call saying that from where he was sitting he couldn't see any interference. Freshman Coach Dave Kumlin said, "they're just gonna have to go out there and beat 'em again."

There was no question who the winner was in the second race at the undefeated freshmen boat finished 7.8 seconds ahead of second place Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and 10 seconds ahead of U.R.I. If the boat wins in next weekend's Dad Vail Regatta, it will be the first time in UMass history that a freshmen crew has had an undefeated season.

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Important

—No one will be allowed near the stadium the day of the concert before 7 a.m.
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—All students using student tickets will be required to show their valid UMass ID to be admitted to the concert.
—If you do not have an ID, please pick up one before the day of the concert.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the concert area.
—Only non-breakable containers will be allowed.
—Coolers and other carrying equipment are subject to search.
—Extra buses will be running the day of the concert.
—Please ask visitors to park away from the concert area and use the buses.

See Friday's Collegian for full details on the Collegian.

Mitwomen eliminated by Glassboro State

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

Glassboro State College dethroned second seeded University of Massachusetts as it handed the Minutewomen their first losses of the season, 5-4 and 4-3, in the double elimination EAIAW Eastern Regional Tournament in Pennsylvania last weekend. UMass, which finished 14th nationally last year after winning the Easterns, is forced to conclude its outstanding season Tuesday against Springfield College.

After the disappointing defeats, coach Chet Cladchuck commented, "I think, overall, we're the best team in the East. It's too bad we didn't prove it." He added, "In this type of competition, intensity has to be there with every pitch. And for some unknown reason, the kids didn't have it."

The heartbreaking losses to Glassboro boiled down to a few mistakes that killed UMass. An error (and a walk) set up a grand slam in the third inning in the opener of the tourney, giving Sue Peters the lost. After scoring a run in the third off of a Rhonda McManus single and another tally in the fourth, UMass tied Glassboro. McManus and Brenda Simmons rapped singles and Kathy Horrigan walked to load the bases before Jennifer Parker's two-run base hit.

Another miscue and a wild pitch enabled the UMies' foes to go one up on an infield hit. The one-run margin remained as the Minutewomen stranded three in the seventh.

The loss placed the Minutewomen in the losers bracket where they downed Salisbury, 4-0, and Trenton State, 11-0, before succumbing to Glassboro again. Medina posted her second victory against UMass, while Kathy O'Connell suffered her first loss of 1979. Four free passes plated one in the first frame, but UMass stranded three. Kathy O'Connell's two-run home run with Karen LeVertiere aboard gave UMass a short-lived lead.

In the third, the Eastern crown winners took advantage of a mistake to tally two and eventually tie the game. A single and a base hit had runners on first and second. Then, a Texas leaguer unexpectedly fell in right for a hit. UMass still could have managed an out with a force at second base, but outfielder Simmons threw to a surprised O'Connell and the ball went past the hurler allowing two runs. A bloop single that just hit the line evened the score at three all.

Glassboro scored one in the fourth while the maroon and white couldn't muster a hit with the bases loaded in the same inning.

An assistant coach Bob DiCarlis said yesterday, "The big hitters just didn't come through for us. The number one through six batters hit below their average. Elaine (Howie) Fran (Cornacchioli) and Jen (Parker) hit the ball well." Simmons was robbed of a homer as she belted a shot that was caught with an over-the-head stab.

The Minutewomen did hit well versus Trenton as Parker smacked a double and a triple and Cornacchioli went two for three. Howie had a perfect day going three for three in the Salisbury shutout. Another bright spot was O'Connell's pitching as she made the batters hit on the ground.

UMass, 23-2-1, faces Springfield on Tuesday at 3 p.m. behind NOPE. "One thing to salvage would be an undefeated regular season team," Gladchuck said.

Gazelles win NE title; down Yale for Crown

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team made it through a weekend stay at Yale University with the Division I New England Championship crown; Cari Nickerson and Laura O'Neil were named to the All-Star squad, and Nickerson received offensive MVP honors for her efforts.

The Gazelles began Saturday afternoon with a 7-1 thumping of Brown University. Despite an injury to attack wing Jean Hackett, UMass' offense still generated 42 shots on the Brown goal. Along with Hackett's two assists, Margie Anderson scored twice, Cari Nickerson added three, and center Maria Minicucci tallied her first two goals of the season in the offensive melee.

The powerful New Hampshire team faced UMass as a semi-final opponent; according to UMass coach Pam Hixon, the Wildcats brought a whole different style since UMass gave UNH a 9-2 drubbing just last Wednesday. The Wildcats struck first at 1:48 of the first half, as Ethel Bryan fired one past goalie Karen Keough. UMass tied it up at 19:45, when Holly Jennings headed upfield all alone and shot one by.

UMass went ahead early in the second half with two "quickie" goals by Julie McHugh and Cari Nickerson with the five-minute mark. However, UNH's Janet Cope and Beth Wheatley knotted the score at three with tallies at 15:15 and 18:27. The Gazelles and the Wildcats battled scorelessly throughout regulation and one six-minute overtime period. Finally, in sudden death, Margie Anderson fired in the winning shot; UMass advanced to the finals with a hard-fought 4-3 victory.

"It was a spectacular game," said Hixon, "probably the best game of the tournament. It was very tough, physical, emotional, and demanding on both teams."

The final game, UMass vs. Yale, was held at the Yale Bowl yesterday afternoon. UMass had to fight from behind; they played against not only a "phenominal" score-maker in Tracy Ball, but against the defensive MVP of the tournament -- Yale goalkeeper Jane Mendoza.

The two teams exchanged goals at the eight-minute mark of the first half; Ball scored at 8:04, while Herbert answered (with a pass from Jean Hackett) at 8:21. Yale took the lead seven minutes later, only to have it erased by Cari Nickerson at 16:00. Yale made it 3-2 at 20:24 with Ball's second of four for the day.

Tracy Ball give Yale a two-goal cushion with 2:50 of the second half; Jean Hackett used a Cari Nickerson pass to get UMass within one two minutes later. Yale scored at 8:00 on a Ball line shot.

Then, as Coach Hixon put it, UMass "went to work;" Nickerson assisted Margie Adnerson and Jean Hackett with two from the 13-15 minute mark to tie the score at five. With two minutes left, Margie Anderson fired her second winning shot of the Championships to make UMass a 6-5 winner. On overall shots on goal, UMass blasted the Yale netminder with 46 shots, while Yale challenged Karen Keough only nine times.

Both the varsity and the JV will face Division Two Champion Plymouth State Tuesday afternoon on the NOPE fields. Afterwards, the Gazelles will travel to Penn State Thursday for the National Championships. Penn State is the defending champion.

★ Netmen downed at NE's

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Jim Barnhart, in division B, fell to Brown University's Piscuskas in a tough match, 7-6, 6-4.

UMass' Keith Hovland scored a tremendous first set win over Boston University's Vince Mouer 6-1. Mouer came back in the second and third sets to win the match 6-1, 1-6, 0-6.

The doubles team of Huetteman and Hovland went to the second round in doubles division B but were defeated 6-2, 6-1. The young netmen, just two seniors, one junior and three sophomores, forced all opponents to exert much effort for every point, not one win was easy.

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Mitwomen suffer setback in Easterns p. 19

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Collegian Sports

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At the plate and on the mound, Doug Welenc is invaluable to the Minutemen. (Staff photo by Amira Rahman).

Batters post double win; sweep URI, 2-1, 12-2

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity baseball team went into Saturday's doubleheader with URI knowing they would have to win both games to keep their playoff hopes alive. The minutemen did just what they had to do, as they got pitching, defense and clutch hitting when they had to have it, and swept the Rams 2-1 and 12-2, before 100 fans at Lorden Field.

The two contests were about as different as two ballgames could get. In the opener, Ram starter Mike Tirella stifled the Minutemen for six innings, but lost the game in the seventh, when UMass scored twice, while only hitting the ball out of the infield once. In the nightcap, the Minutemen trounced the demoralized Rams, who could not do much of anything right.

The sweep gives the Minutemen an 18-13 record overall, 16-8 since coming north and leaves them in good shape for the playoffs. UMass' playoff fate will probably be decided Wednesday, when they travel to Durham, for a doubleheader with UNH, which is also vying for a playoff spot.

In the opener against URI, the Rams jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second, when designated hitter Tom Healy, who had three hits in game one, got all of a Doug Welenc fastball and deposited it over the right field fence.

The score remained 1-0 for five innings despite many excellent scoring chances for both teams. The Minutemen left three men on in the first inning and two more in the second. They had a runner on second with one out in the fifth, but could not push him across.

Meanwhile, the Rams were doing everything they could to help out Welenc. They put men on base in every inning but the third, but could not get a run across. Double plays got Welenc out of jams in the second, sixth and seventh. URI left three men on in the fourth, and two apiece in the fifth and seventh.

When UMass came up in the seventh, things did not look good. Tirella, who struck out the side with ease in the sixth, was looking very sharp.

Tom Grimes led off the inning and reached base when Ram third basemem Tom Imandi booted his slow hit grounder. Pinch hitter Neal Lojek sacrificed Grimes to second, and Ed Skribiski put the tying run on third with an infield hit. Mike Stockley then hit a soft line-drive single to right, scoring Grimes. On the play, rightfielder Kevin Vitale overthrew his cut-off at second, and the ball went into left field, Skribiski, who had chugged into third on the single, broke for the plate, and flew home with a head -first slide for the victory

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On Saturday, Welenc posted his sixth win of the year, beating the University of Rhode Island, 2-1. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney).

Garber's Gorillas capture Army, 8-5

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. – "Geez, it's fun to win like this, isn't it?" Attackman Joe Bellavia spoke for the entire UMass men's lacrosse team on the bus home Saturday afternoon. The unranked Minutemen had just defeated sixth-ranked Army, 8-5 in what coach Dick Garber called "one of our greatest wins ever." Garber's Gorillas join top-ranked Johns Hopkins as the only two teams to beat Army this year.

Everyone played so well for UMass, that's it's hard to pick heroes. As cliche' as it sounds, this was a team effort. Of course, there were standouts. Attackman Brooks Sweet and goalie Don 'Duck' Goldstein keyed the win. Sweet, the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons, had five golas and displayed some incredibly deceptive moves to get them.

Goldstein was immense. The senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida had a career-high 27 saves, some of which Garber labeled "unbelievable."

Goldstein and Sweet were the headliners, but many others had starring roles, particularly the unheralded defensive players. Garber praised his defensemen (Roger Coe, Peter Klement, and Tom Keenan), as well as his defensive midfielders (Paul Kinnane, Ray Cozzi, and Joe P. Bellavia). Garber also had good words for Steve Dahl and Doug Brown, who are used for riding, which is like forechecking in hockey. "They forced a lot of turnovers," Garber said.

There were others, too, who did the little things that are important but often go unnoticed. Tom Walters, for example, won the face-off opening the second half, and it led to goal.

It didn't take the Gorillas long to score for the 500 fans in cavernous Michie Stadium. Sweet took a pass from Skip Vosburgh just 46 seconds into the game and sneaked it by Army netminder Kevin MacGibbon. After an 11 and a half-minute vacation from goal-scoring, Sweet was back on the job to give UMass a 2-0 lead. The goal by Sweet came after some nice moves by UMass midfielder Peter Schmitz, who evaded several Army defenders and then found Sweet near the cage.

Five minutes into the second quarter, Army's Dave Reeves, leading scorer for the Cadets, tallied to cap a good fast break. At the eleven minute mark of the quarter, UMass experienced its only lapse of the day, and the result was two Army scores in 35 seconds. The half ended on an exciting note as UMass blitzed the Army cage with time running out, only to have MacGibbon turn aside the shot.

Just ten seconds into the second half, Sweet scored after Walters won the faceoff and got the ball upfield. The 3-3 tie didn't last long, however, as Cadet Joe Fetzer scored a minute later.

Once they had the lead, the Cadets seemed content to just pass the ball around. They would keep the ball in the UMass zone without shooting. Things didn't look good for UMass for most of the third quarter.

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Don Goldstein made 27 saves in the laxmen's 8-5 triumph over Army on Saturday. (Staff photo by Rich Newman).

Mark Marchand

No more ice time

The dust has settled. The announcement of the phasing out of the UMass hockey program one month ago has had a chance to settle on the minds of the people affected.

The decision culminated what was apparently a phasing out plan that was spread over the past few years and festered a confused attitude within the hockey program. Beginning with the elimination of the junior varsity squad, helped along by the removal of scholarships, bolstered by the absence of a home rink, and ending with the demise of the team itself; the death of intercollegiate hockey here at UMass was a long time coming.

Now without a coaching job, former head coach Jack Canniff has seen UMass hockey spiral downward from a national championship in 1972 to limbo in 1979. An Arlington native, Canniff is a 12-year veteran of the head coach position and calls the whole situation "frustrating."

"I've seen what we can do with hockey at UMass," says Canniff. "I really hate to see it go; all we needed was the tools to work with."

Currently signed to a four-year contract with the Umass athletic department, Canniff meets with Athletic Director Frank McInerny sometime this week to learn what he'll be doing during the rest of his contract period.

Yesterday, some of the senior players voiced their thoughts on the deicison and what it meant to them after playing here for four years.

Defenseman Ron Valicenti calls it a disappointing turn of events for a large university like UMass with a lot of talent in the student body.

"The general attitude of the team this year was not good," says Valicenti of the team's reaction to all the conflicting rumors that surfaced during the season. "This whole thing just wasn't handled right; the public relations department here didn't really publicize anything about hockey."

A Weymouth native, Valicenti plans to coach on the high school level after he leaves here in a couple of weeks.

Co-captain Joe Milan shares Valicenti's opinion and goes on the call the team's demise a "typical political situation."

"It's really sad the way they did it," says the senior center. "It was definitely a phase-out that's been in the works for a couple of years; it seemed like they were waiting for a season like we had this year to end the program." Also, according to the 5'6" South Boston native, Jack Canniff was told by the UMass athletic director not to promise a possible recruit that he could count on having a hockey program for four years. Obviously a sure sign that the end of UMass hockey was not a novel idea in 1979.

The third senior that I spoke with yesterday was winger Nick Carney who, like Valicenti and co-captain John Peters, is one of the last to be given a UMass hockey scholarship. Unlike his senior couterparts, Carney calls the end of hockey at UMass a "good decision in light of the condition of the program."

"If you're only going to support a team half-way like hockey was here, it makes no sense to keep going," says Carney. "Hockey here should either be an all-out proposition and go Divison I or it shouldn't exist."

In addition, the Mineola, NY native calls the statement by the athletic department that they would consider reactivating the hockey team when UMass got it's own rink similar to saying that hockey would return when "it snows in July."

The thoughts and opinions of these three seniors just about sums up the way that all the UMass hockey players feel. The situation is, as Milan says, typical of today's politics. The UMass athletic department did not handle the situation well. They waited much too late to make the decision in the first place in addition to not lifting a finger to help UMass hockey when it became apparent that it was in trouble.

Any help would have been welcome. Even a little bit of enthusiasm from Boyden would have helped. But nothing was done.

NUMMO NEWS

Vol 7 Issue 13

Monday May 7, 1979

Defeat Weber... Defend Affirmative Action

By Pete Bohmer

U.S. history for the last 300 years has been marked by instituional racism and the interrelated racist ideology of white superiority. The forms of institutional racism have changed over time; from slavery, to Jim Crow that forced most Blacks into extremely low income occupations, primarily southern agriculture and legislated "separate and unequal;" to the current institutional arrangements by which Blacks and other Third World people are overrepresented among the unemployed and in the lowest paying, most backbraking and least safe jobs. The dominant ideology justifying political, social and economic inequality has also changed. It is no longer respectable to assert innate inferiority. Rather employers and universities tell us they would love to hire third world people, but they cannot find any that are qualified. The media, most social scientists and most of the white population are quick to admit and condemn past forms of racism. However, just as during slavery, slavery was justified; today's systematic discrimination and pervasive racism is denied or only admitted as existing in the heads of a continually decreasing number of people.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

One key prong of the current racist offensive is a many sided attack on affirmative action. Affirmative Action means numerical goals and timetables to eliminate racist and sexist patterns in jobs, education and housing. The growing strength of the Civil Rights movement forced Congress and the President in 1964 and 1965 to outlaw discrimination in public places, and set up an understaffed Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) to end discrimination in employment. Federal contracts with companies or others that discriminated in employment were outlawed.

At first there was little if any compliance with, or enforcement of, affirmative action. However in the late 1960's because of the pressure generated from many levels of struggle, from lawsuits, to stikes, to sit-ins and occupations, to urban insurrection; universities, corporations and local, state and federal government employers opened up their doors a crack to third world people in college, in the various professions, as skilled workers and as government employees. Nevertheless, because racism is so deeply embedded in every institution of American capitalist society, including the ideological and cultural institutions; Black income remains at less than 60 percent of median white income and has been declining relative to white income since 1975. Third world youth are systematically miseducated in the schools so that they can later fill the low paid jobs and the unemployment lines, to keep a downward pressure on wages and an upward pressure on profits. Third world youth unemployment is 50 percent, and for the adult population is at a permanent depression level. Native American land continues to be stolen, forced sterization of third world women and police repression, including murder of third world men are daily occurrences.

The stagnation of the U.S. economy in the 1970's; the growing power and organization of the well financed "new right" who are mobilizing people on the basis of their racial prejudices; and the temporary decline of third world and other radical movements has led to a renewed assault against the limited gains of affirmative action. The decision by the U.S. supreme Court in 1978 to admit Alan Bakke into U.C. medical school and outlaw quotas, i.e. programs that set aside a certain number of admissions for third world students or women is a defeat in the fight against institutionalized racism and sexism. Affirmative Action plans and their enforcement must be strengthened. Because of the Bakke decision many plans have attempted to totally gut affirmative action. Probably the most important current case is the Weber Case.

SOME FACTS AND BACKGROUND TO WEBER vs KAISER ALUMINUM AND THE UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA (USWA) UNION.

On March 28, 1979 the US supreme Court heard oral arguments in this case. Their decision is expected before they recess in late June. Brian Weber is a white worker at the Granercy, La plant of Kaiser who has challenged in court, the training program set up in 1974. The program was set up following a collective bargaining agreement between Kaiser and the union that established a program for workers at Kaiser to be trained and placed in the crafts, as openings occured. Two lists were drawn up, one for Black workers and one for white, with positions to be determined on each list by seniority. As occured in 1974, trainees were to be chosen alternatively from the top of each list. Brian Weber sued, claiming that he was a victim of reverse discrimination because he had more seniority than some of the Black workers selected.

This Kaiser plant opened in 1958 and for many years afterwards excluded Blacks from all non-janitorial positions. The surrounding area is over 40 percent Black. Under pressure from the local Black community, civil rights groups and fearing it would lose its government contracts for non-compliance with civil rights laws, it began to hire Black workers. However these were overwhelmingly in the lowest paying jobs. When the agreement instituting the training program was made, only 15 percent of the workers at Kaiser were Black and less than 2 percent of the craftsworkers. There were virtually no Black supervisors, professionals or managers employed at the Kaiser plant in Gramercy. Kaiser agreed to continue the training program until the percentage of craftsworkers who were Black equalled the percentage of the workforce in the area that was Black, 39 percent. Brian Weber's lawsuit has been upheld by two lower federal courts on the ground that there was not sufficient proof that Kaiser had discriminated against Blacks. Neither Kaiser nor the USWA want to admit past discrimination, much less current discrimination. Neither called any Black workers to testify about past and present racist practises. Hence, the interests of Black people were supposedly represented by two institutions one of whom has helped maintain Black opression to build up profits; and the other a union whose leadership has a very bad record in challenging racist practises on or off the job. This, together with the statistics previously cited, should be more than sufficient to throw the case out of court. The fact that two courts have ruled in Weber's favor, says much about racism in the courts, An example close to home where Blacks are 'represented' by interests that are hostile is the case of Seta Rampersad. At the inquest investigating her death, she and her family and her friends were supposedly represented by the DA's office who identified with and cares far most about Seta's three white companions than they do about Black women.

Pending the outcome of Weber, the Kaiser plan and other similar plans negotiated by the USWA have been suspended. A victory for Brian Weber would jeopardize all affirmative action programs that are voluntary, i.e. that are not directly ordered by the courts.

It is ironic that Brian Weber is using the 1964 Civil Rights Law, that was passed to decrease discrimination against people of color, to attempt to further decrease employment opportunities of Third Worldpeople. We must not allow the law to be so misued. Further it is ironic that the very training program being challenged, makes it possible for unskilled and semi-skilled workers like Brian Weber to become skilled workers. Prior to 1974 most skilled workers at Kaiser were hired through recruitment of already skilled craftsworkers from outside the area. The training program which was to be paid for by Kaiser was in Brian Weber's narrow self-interest. Unfortunately it is the epidemic of racism that has infected Brian Weber and so many others that causes them to attack affirmative action.

THE MYTH OF REVERSE DISCRIMINATION

Alan Bakke, Brian Weber and the growning chorus, attacking all aspcts of affirmative action, do it under the slogan that what they are fighting is "reverse discrimination." We have the urgent responsibility to discredit totally, this racist consept. As already mentioned, white men are relatively overrepresented compared to third world men and women, and white women in the better jobs, in higher education, in professional schools and the professions, in income and employment. Over 80 percent of the University of Massachusetts faculty are white males. Nationally 6 per-

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Brian Weber

Panel-Discussion on Political Prisoners, last May 1, 1979 from left to right...Jimmy Durham - member of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Ella Ellison - Ex-political prisoner, Robert Bohm - Moderator and Eliseo Garcia - Puerto Rican Activist Activity sponsored by the Che-Lumumba School

International

Guerrillas Attack Police In Soweto

Guerillas Attack Police in Soweto
Johannesburg, May 4

Three black guerillas stormed a police station in Soweto, a black township on the out skirts of Johannesburg, killing a black officer and injuring two other officers and three civilians. They also set the station on fire, burning it to the ground.

The police set up roadblocks and made house-to-house searches today in Soweto, which has a population of a million and was the site of bloody rebellion in 1976 and 1977. South African officials described the raid as the boldest raid by guerillas in South Africa. It came amid alebate on proposals regarded as another step in dismanteling the institutionalized policy of apartheid.

A spokesman said the guerillas threw grenades and fired their Soviet made AK 47 assault rifles into the station, then burned the building to the ground.

The guerillas scattered political leaflets on the station grounds. They called for support of Umkhonto We'Sizwe-Spear of the Nation, the militant wing of the African National Congress, a black nationalist group banned by the regime. Despite the raid, Soweto appeared calm.

Israel Denies Obligations To Quit All Occupied Land

JERUSALEM, May 4, -Israel said today that the Camp David accords it signed last September did not obligate it to withdraw from the West Bank of the Jordan, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights, and said its army would remain in "define security locations" in those regions occupied in 1967.

The statement by a Foreign Ministry spoksman, came in reaction to one by Cairo yestegay declaring that Israel's agreement to full withdrawl from Sinai, under the re ently signed peace treaty, was a precedent apllicable to other occupied Arab lands.

"There is no foundation to a reported Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement to the effect that the Camp David agreement oblige Israel to evacuate Judea, Samaria, the Gaza district and the Golan Heights," the spokesman said, using the Israeliterm Judea and Samaria in refrence to the West Bank.

"The opposite is the case, he said. "The negotiations on deterving the border between Isreal and Syria should be conducted between these two states only"

The spokesman said that it had been agreed upon at the Camp David meeting that the Israeli army would remain in the West Bank and Gaza Strip areas even after granting of autonomy to the Arab inhabitants.

While there will be a certain withdrawl of the Israeli army from these areas, it was explicitly decide that there will be a respansibility of the army in defined security locations in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, May 4 — A State Department official who visited Uganda this week said today he had recommended restoration of full relations between Uganda and the United States.

The Palestine Question

Last week, as Isreal proudly and unshamefully celebrated her anniversary commemorating 31 years of existence, most of the rest of the world continues to ignore or at least to undermine the significance of this event. As Jews all over the world dance and make merry, thousands of Palestinians, sacificed as a result of the creation and perpetuation of the Zoinist state, are still denied basic human right today.

What is the reality of Isreal? According to the Balfour Declaration issued by Britain in 1917, a Jewish National home was to be established in Palestine, which would infringe upon the rights of the non-Jewish communities already living there. In 1917, Arabs constituted 92 percent of the total population in Palestine. For the Zoinists, of course who had their own carefully worked out plan, there was no limit to the means they would use to achieve their goal of an all Jewish State, even if this meant violating the rights of the Arab populations in Palestine.

In 1948, three-quarters of a million Arabs were forcibly expelled from Palestine through terror and were subsequently denied the right to return to their homes. At the same time, doors were opened wide to Jews from all over the world to come and settle in Palestine on Palestinian property and in Palestinian homes. Through violence, colonialism, and political manipulation, a Jewish State was established whose only basis for existence was, and, is still, the total negation of the Palestinian Identify.

The Arabs remaining within the boundaries of Israel, as those living in the territories occupied illegally in 1967, are subject to the most brutal forms of torture and oppression. They are victims of discrimination in housing, education, land expropriation, violations of political and human rights, and police brutality. Especially in the occupied territories, where equality under the law is not even considered in theory, terror is a way of life. Here, the Arabs have no institutions or authority to which they can appeal, they can be detained and imprisoned without trial, their property and homes can be destroyed and their land confiscated for no apparent reason other than "security." It is not uncommon for entire villages or refugee camps to be put under curfew for days as punishment for minor dissidence or simply as a warning signal or precautionary measure.

The United States has continuously supported Israel by vetoing U.N. resolutions that endorse the Palestinian right to self-determination, independence, and statehood, and by supplying Israel with enormous amounts of financial and military aid. Without this, Israel would not have been able to achieve such a position of power in the Middle East. Meanwhile, Carter, Begin, and Sadat arranged a "peace" treaty that, in reality, promises economic disaster and even war, and Begin repeatedly vows never to grant self-determination to the Palestinians and never to give up his hold on Arab East Jerusalem. Ironically enough, the Palestinians, who are the key to a lasting peace in the Middle East, have been denied the right to negotiate in what directly concerned their personal fate.

How can a race, that has seen the worst treatment inflicted upon it, turn around and justify using that same treatment against a people whose only fault was to let them in? Zionism, a racist movement of colonialism and settlement, is, in fact, an outrageous and blatant hypocrisy. It is an enemy of the Jewish people themselves and of their religion; for Judaism was never intended to be a cover-up for Zionism.

Therefore, I see no reason for celebration. What is there to celebrate? What is there to be proud of? From the start, Zionism has been a racist movement of aggression, expropriation of land, and forced expulsion of people through bloodshed and terrror. The Zionists have no mercy, and they will not stop until they are forced to stop. As a human right of all oppressed people [illegible] world, I appeal to the American [illegible] recognize and to help support the [illegible]an struggle and to condemn the Zi[illegible] movement as imperialism and fascism. It is my hope that some day all men--Jews Muslims, and Christians--can live together in peace in the Middle East.

Susan Hadad
Near Eastern Organization

The Massacre Ponce

by Carmen M. Cadiz

On March 21, 1937, the United States government initiated one of the most repressive moments that the Puerto Rican people has suffered. At 3:15 PM the orders of General Winship, the American military governor of Puerto Rico, were carried out: 150 police surrounded and attacked peaceful marchers with machine guns, carbines, tear gas bombs, hand grenades, rifles and clubs. By 3:25 PM (10 minutes later), 22 were dead, 150 more were wounded and 150 were rounded up for arrest. History was to remember this as the Ponce Massacre.

Albizu Campos, Leader of the people

Yet, for the American government this was merely another measure to insure its' strangle hold on Puerto Rico. By the early 1930's, the people of Puerto Rico were already looking to Don Pedro Albizu Campos, a great revolutionary, for leadership. It was during this time that the gasoline consumer strike and sugar industry strike evolved into general strikes. The island was at a standstill, troops were mobilized. Don Pedro, then President of the militant Nationalist Party, was called to lead both these strikes. On January 1, 1934, Colonel James Beverly, former governor of Puerto Rico and Texan sugar corporation lawyer, wrote to the War Department saying, "I strongly favor an ex-army officer for the next governor...to be appointed at once, one who has sufficient experience...and one who has the courage to do his duty whether it is popular or not. Is not General Winship available for a position of this kind?" Eleven days later, President Roosevelt appoints General Blanton Winship as the military governor of Puerto Rico. This infamous racist from Macon, Georgia was the man who planned and ordered the Ponce Massacre.

Colonel Francis Riggs

The new U.S. governor of Puerto Rico immediately appointed E. Francis Riggs, a U.S.A. expert in counterinsurgency, as Puerto Rico's Chief of Police. Creating a corp of sharpshooters, Colonel Riggs trained his men under the battel cry "Habra guerra, guerra, guerra contra los Nacionalistas" (Make war, war, war against the Nationalists). Through the collaboration of Colonel Riggs and General Winship, plots were carried out to destroy any independistam movement, especially the Nationalist Party and its' leadership. Sympathizers, revolutionary leaders and their families were harassed, persecuted, exiled and assassinated. In fact, by the end of 1936 many eaders and rank and file members of the liberation forces were arrested or dead.

Rio Piedras Massacre

In 1935, Ramon S. Pagan, Labor Secretary of the Nationalist Party, discovered secret plots to assassinate labor and Nationalist leaders. Although the plans were publicly exposed, this did not deter Colonel Riggs from carrying them out. So it was that on October 24, 1935 colonial police forces stormed a Nationalist meeting, killed four Nationalists, one bystander and wounded 40 others. The first to be killed was Ramon S. Pagan, the individual who originally discovered the murder plots. This was the Rio Piedras Massacre.

In retaliation, the military governor carried out plans of persecution, progressive forces were arrested, homes and meeting places were raided. The leadership of the Nationalist Party was arrested; this included Pedro Albizu Campos, President, and Juan Antonio Corretjer, General Secretary of this militant movement. Through nickle and dime collections, the $1,000,000 bail was gathered within a few hours. Yet, on February 12, 1937, the Boston Court of Appeals upheld the verdict: nine Nationalists were found guilty of conspiracy to overthrow the government by force, inciting rebellion against the United States and recruiting soldiers to fight against the United States.

Nationalista are arrested

National Self-defense

In a measure of nationalself-defense, Elias Beauchamp and Hiram Rosado killed Colonel Riggs on February 23, 1936. One-half hour later, Beauchamp and Rosado were murdered at police headquarters. This heroic act carried out by Beauchamp and Rosado served its' ultimate purpose: it brought the colonial case of Puerto Rico to the attention of the world. Sentiments of solidarity and support were expressed from nationalist organizations throughout Latin America. Pedro Albizu Campos, at the funeral of Beauchamp and Rosado, stated, "A tyrant has fallen who was named Colonel Riggs...The murder at the University of Rio Piedras was his work. Cold-blooded murder is being carried out by the entire police force."

Ponce Massacre

In New York, 10,000 marched to demand the release of the Nationalist prisoners. Demonstrations and public gatherings in support of the prisoners were strictly prohibited on the island. Nonetheless, on March 14, 1937, the Mayor of Ponce gave permission for a peaceful march to occur on Palm Sunday, March 21, 1937. It was a Nationalist march to demand the freedom of the Nationalist prisoners. On Friday, March 19, 1937, the Insular Chief of Police, Colonel Orbeta, surveyed the

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Editorial Opinion

La Lucha Continua The Struggle Continue

Letters To The Editor

All Dollars Are Green

In response to the letter placed in the Collegian on May 9 signed by W. Kent Barclay, David C. Coutrada and Gary J. Adinotti of Amherst. Nummo News does not owe an apology to anyone, (neither Black or White). Because Nummo News is not trying to entertain, nor are they trying to be nice to the "responsible" members of the community.

Nummo News is an independent paper that projects the political perspectives and concerns of our suffering community.

Nummo is organized by a group of people, (students and concerned individuals), who volunteer their time and efforts toward the paper's sucess.

Articles covered in the paper involve no "screening" or "editing" of the facts. The photography also plays an important role. For it is a visual representation of a satirical portrait, of which is directed towards the portrait President, as well as the Board of Trustees, and the people responsible for making many of the "uncanny" decisions, which will reflect upon the careers of millions of Black Students here at UMass to Converse Hall at Amherst College. It is the Expression of the Suffering people in a satirical photograph. Nummo represents a constitutional right that can not be apologized for.

Jose G. Trejo

To The Coalition To End Violence Against Women

To The Coalition to end Violence Against Women: I have worked from the inception on the Amherst Take Back the Night March. I feel I have contributed, as a woman, to this collective statement (working on route and permit, etc.) Recently, however, there has been a difference of philosophy with representatives from the Third World Women's Task Force. I had attended a meeting at which the issue of whether men should march was brought up by a representative of the TWWTF. Here, it is realized, there are sociological differences as to the relationship of men and women: to wit-some women see themselves being oppressed by men, and others see their men being repressed. The Third World women want their men to march with them.

I left the meeting to keep an appointment at a point I thought the idea was being favorably discussed. I found out later a vote was taken when a few others had left-and, though close, it was voted that no men shall march.

Because of the rhetoric of the march-that it is a march in support of women- I feel that if this vote loses the support of the Third World women, then a step backwards has been taken.

I must resign from the organizing committee at this time. As a woman, I support the march in its goals of creating an environment that is supportive of women; however, I must support ALL women, not just those of my own race.

Carolyn Veronica Guerra

Southwest, Friday Or Saturday Night

On a typical late Friday or Saturday night in Southwest it is not unusal to hear the sickening sound of a bottle being thrown against the walls of Crampton Dormitory as the drunks start to straggle back to their rooms. So what else is new? We have to put up with this all the time. This past Saturday night a party sponsored by some Third World residents in the dorm was in full swing when these drunken white men started straggling back. Deciding that they weren't drunk enough and that throwing bottles wasn't as much fun as trying to crash a party and raise hell. They did just that. While the rest of his fellow drunks tried to batter down the door and windows with bottles, one of the drunks read the sign on the door:

PLEASE USE FRONT DOOR TO GET INTO THE PARTY ADMISSION CHARGE RESIDENTS 50CENTS NON-RESIDENTS $1.00

He ran through the front door-overpowered the security guard outside the inner door to the party and let the rest of the drunks in. The situation immediately became serious. These guys were drunk, armed with bottles, in an ugly mood and clearly dangerous. They were forcibly removed by many of the men attending the party and it didn't stop once they were outside. Things had gone too far to be ignored and tempers were flaming. Thanks to the quick thinking of one of the residents the police were alerted and their timely arrival prevented a far worse situation.

The Head of Residence, rudely awakened from her bed came running to the scene of the fighting and discovering that the police had been called, that her highly competent, overworked and grossly underpaid Resident Assistants were responding magnificently to the situation to allow her time to run back to get dressed.

WAIT A MINUTE!!!!!

The Head of Residence What's the Head of Residence doing in the dorm? According to the administration, they only work five days a week-eight hours a day. A forty hour week for H.R.'s? Come on! All present and former residents of can testify that not only is that ludicrous but that they are on duty or on call every single minute they are in or near their dormitories.

Approimately half an hour after it had all started, the drunks were hauled off in police cruisers and things began to settle down, but the party was ruined. What gave those guys the right to be so obnoxious as to crash and ruin a party? What's their excuse? "Well, I was too drunk to know what I was doing."

In a recent action by the Student Government Association the implementation of a two semester G core requirement was endorsed to "help combat racism, sexism and other issues of oppression." A recent letter by Stephen A. Collins called for an exemption for those students who "feel they have already reached a sufficiently competent level of Human-Social Awareness." How can anyone accurately judge whether or not they have a sufficient amount of knowledge and whether they are sufficiently open minded to combat racism, sexism and other issues of oppression? Those people who have reached a sufficiently competent level of Human-Social Awareness are probably sufficiently open minded to welcome this chance to expand their knowledge and sensitivity still urther by taking these potentially valuable course s.

Cathy Rooney
Vice-Chairperson Board of Governors and Resident of Crampton House.

To Francis X. Bellotti

Mass. State Atty. Gen.

Dear Mr. Bellotti:

I am an older student (31) at the University of Masschusetts in Amherst. You may know my name as my brother worked in your campaign. I voted for you and I hope I was correct in my judgement. I am from Quincy and have followed your career somewhat. You will be receiving petitions in the meet futher simultaneously being sent to Governor King, District Attorney Simons (Hampshire County, and U.S. Civil Rights Commission Director Nunez. Last fall a young girl was left to die in a Motel in South Deerfield (Motel6). Her name was Seta Rampersad. There have been many people anonymously coming forward offering some help to concerned people working on the case because the DA's office has closed the inquest. However, now some Boston lawyers are involved and will be working also to try and reopen the inquest. Many unanswered questions have been left. You have daughters I believe 'Seta's age. Would you wish to leave the questions unanswered? I appeal to you and all parents who send their children to school here, though young adults they are for the most part still learning about what's out there. Seta learned a tragic way. Must we risk losing another Seta to such a sad and lonely death--possibly a violent one? Seta's body had bruises; she had been handled without any concern it appears for her person, after which she was left to die. There have been many anonymous bits of information floating around. The latest one which I have heard is of important to everyone, and the University had better do some research. It seems there may be the existence of a list of Third World Women who have had their Financial aid cut that is sent to certain people and the woman are contacted through various means and subtle alliances to try to take advantage of a difficult econonmic situation. If this is true, God help those sick people who attempt to use students for profit. They have lost their humanity. You've got to do something. We all do. Please look into these matters. You must. We want those people out of Amherst. If we could, we would like them out of the human race, for they are its enemies. A woman was just found dead at the side of a road, allegedly a victim of an accident (she was hit by a car). Another female student jumped out of a dormitory here to her death. A young man was found (murdered some think) dead in his room. Another young person was found with a broken pelvis and she will never walk again the same way perhaps, she is paralyzed at the moment. It is believe she was tied to a car and dragged after being raped by two men. The young man and this latter woman are members of the Third World. There is another young man in prison for a rape he may not have committed; he is in for 20 years. He is Third World also. Mr. Bellotti, what is happening here?

Carolyn Veronica Guerra
Qunicy-Amherst, Massachusetts

The Committee Against Repression will meet on Thursday May 10, at 3:30p.m. in Campus Center

(room will be listed .)
They will be organizing around the Rampersad case.

The Moody Park 3

The trial of the Moody Park 3 has begun. Travis Morales, Mara Youngdahl, and Tom Hirschi, are being railroaded for possible twenty year prison terms by the same Houston courts that "punished" the cops who murdered Joe Torres with a $1. fine. The authorities are out to nail the Moody Park 3 because they've come to symbolize that spirit of the Houston rebellion of last May.

On that day, May 7, 1978, cries of "Justice for Joe Torres" and "Cops are a tool of the rich man's rule," rang out throughout Moody Park in the Chicano Northside. Over two thousand Chicano people got a taste of some people's justice on that day. 12 cop cars were put to the torch, and the pigs fled the area with their tails between their legs. In response to a lifetime of oppression and viscious police terror, the Chicano population in Houston had lifted their heads. This spirit of rebellion is what's on trial in Houston today.

The Moody Park 3, face a notorious "felony riot" law which says they are guilty of any illegal acts commiteed last May 7, during the so-called riot. According to the twisted logic of the local ruling class in Houston, it was these revolutionaries who produced the rebellion in a conspiracy, rather than the fact that Chicano people in Houston are treated like dogs. Just to make sure that the trial jury doesn't have any problem with this logic, Judge Keegans and the D.A. have carefully weeded out any jurors in the least way susceptible to seeing the reality of the oppression of the Chicano community.

When the defense attorney questioned the prosecutor on disqualifying each potential black juror, she replied, "Some of their responses were less than intelligent and we want an intelligent jury." The result: eleven white jurors and one token Chicano, none of which are workers. The authorities verdict in their kangaroo court, to smack the whole Chicano community in the face. At this point the capitalist courts are pulling no punches in this trial. Four out of five cops who've testified have claimed they saw one of the 3 leading people in the park in chanting "Justice for Joe Torres" as cops were being run down and other "crimes" committed. A taco stand owner, claims he saw Travis walk by him six times staring at his watch that afternoon, no doubt conspiring for, the violent crimes of the evening. Someone else distinctly heard one of the 3 yell, "Get the bus- it's part of the system." It's very clear that the system is baring its fangs in this trial. What had begun as supposedly a political trial against the Moody Park 3 and the "drunken riot" they tired to manipulate, has changed into an open political assault on the Chicano community of Houston and any people with similar aspirations in ghettoes and barrios, nationwide. Why the change in tactics? The people's verdict on the Houston rebellion and the arrest of over fifty people, particularly the 3, has been determined for some time and has been coming out very openly in the weeks preceding April 10. Over a hundred shopkeepers have posted signs in their windows supporting the rebellion and the Moody Park 3. Two hundred community people came out for a rally the weekend before the 10th while additional pig cruisers stationed themselves right around the gym where the rally was held to intimidate supporter. The night before the 10th, schedule opening day for the trial of the 3. The police chief went on TV, announcing, the trial would be postponed a week because the "Communist instigators were telling Black people to come to the opening of the trial and riot." The truth is, that the community was in an uproar over the attack on the 3 and people were planning to demonstrate in front of the courthouse and pack the courtroom. So at this point the trial represents an open showdown. This trial of the Moody Park 3 and the Houston rebellion, stands clearly as a dividing line in fighting national oppression in the U.S. today. Gone are the myths and charades of an unbiased court system, proper greivance mechanism, and other legal rhetoric. In Houston what we see is the naked repression of the capitalist's state, daring us all to defy it.

Mark Brier, Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

Defeat Weber

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

cent of the craftsworkers in Construction are third world and 2 percent of the medical doctors are Black. Only racist arguments about inherent of cultural inferiority can rationalize these statistics. .

Because discrimination is no longer legal, it might to slightly less apparent than before the 1960's; its effects for most third world people are no less intense. Because the possibilities have increased for individual Third World people to finish college, get a white collar job, or appear on television, the pervasive institutional racism is all to often denied. The ideology of equal opportunity for each individual and the increase in mobility for a few, obscures the importance of race for shaping the lives of all people in this country. Labor markets, corporate dicisions, the schools, the health industry, housing, the government and the media are structured to disadvantage the masses of Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans and other people of color. To admit this, could lead to questioning a society based on many interrelated inequalities, between capitalists and workers, men and women, whites and people of color. It could lead to questioning a system, capitalism, where a few benefit at the expense of millions of people inside the United States and many more outside our bondaries. The opinion makers, CBS, the New York Times, Time magazine and Hollywoood, justify and help perpetuate the existing inequality. It is 'natural' for them to deny institutional racism, and support the Bakke decision which outlawed quotas. Quotas that were used to exclude people of color or Jewish people in the past are absurdly equated to quotas that make it possible for people to enter places where they have been systematically excluded from. It is up to use to present a different analysis from the media and 'leading social scientists', to expose thier analysis, and act upon ours.

Because of the racism which is so normal and often unconscious in this society; advances in the economic and social conditions of Third World people is all too often seen by white working people as a threat to them. Understanding the racism of white working people is particularly important to understand and combat; not because its racism is greater than that of the upper class, but because I believe the white working class or the great majority of it are potential allies in the fight against racism and for revolutionary social change. Anti-racists must build a movement that:

1. Makes it absolutely clear that Third World people have full rights to equal education, housing and jobs; and is involved in the struggle to achieve this. Demands for total implementation of affirmative action should be fully supported even if the short run interests of a few whites are adversely affected. Equality is a right not a privilege.'
2. We must educate ourselves and other to the history of struggle of Third World people to maintain and control the institutions that affect them and their culture; and to the past and continuing forms of racism that are an intrinsic part of U.S. history.
3. Challenge racism in all its forms and in all movements for change. This is absolutely necessary if we are to build a movement strong and principled and united enough to overthrow this oppressive, decaying, patriachal, imperialist capitalism and build a human socialist society.

In the short-run this means mobilizing our friends, neighbors, fellow workers and students to defeat Weber, and to defend and expand affirmative action. Letters should be written to newspapers, politicians and the Supreme Court. We should organize forums whatever we can, and try to get public statements from church groups, unions, student groups and others requesting that Weber be defeated.

JOIN US for a national demonstration in Washington, D.C. June 2, 1979, Saturday, to support affirmative action, fight racism and defeat Weber. The fight for affirmative action is both a necessary reform and an important aspect of a strategy for revolutionary socialist change.

for more information call, Pete Bohmer 584-0914, Flo Estes 586-6684, or the Center for Racial Studies, 545-0472

Ponce Massacre

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

situation in Ponce. Orbeta went back to San Juan, met with General Winship and there the Massacre was planned and ordered. On March 20, the day before the parade was to take place, the district chief of police forewarned impending disaster, "I wish to inform you that according to instructions from my superiors, the Police will not permit this celebration, and by this letter, in fulfillment of my duty, I so notify you." The next day 150 police arrived in Ponceto attack the unarmed peaceful demonstrators. Their strategy was to surround the marchers. Stationed at the front of the parade was Chief Soldevilla with a number of armed police; at the back of the parade was Chief Perez and Sgt. Molina with more police armed with Thompson machines and tear gas bombs' Chief Bernardi was stationed with his forces (armed with machine guns) to the east and Chief Rodriguez stood to the west with his men armed with rifles. Other cops were strategically dispersed throughout with grenades, hand pistols, clubs, etc.

Completely surrounded by the colonial police, the parade began. The 100 Nationalists were ordered to halt. Suddenly gunfire began and lasted 10 minutes. The flag bearer was killed, so a woman ran up to raise the Puerto Rican flag. She was seriously wounded. Dominga Cruz Becerril, a young girl, ran to raise the flag and kept it flying. Bolivar Marquez, dying, moistened his finger with his blood and wrote on the sidewalk, "Viva la Republica, Abajo los asesinos" (Long live the Republic, Down with the assassins).

In 10 minutes 150 police killed 22, wounded 150 and arrested 150 others. No arms were found among the civilians. Some were demonstrators, others were bystanders, women, children and men — many shot in the back. At the funeral, 20,000 people attended. On March 27, 1937, fearing the anger of the people, Governor Winship mobilized 600 regular soldiers, 1,000 police and 1,200 National Guard were subject to call. While colonial lackeys praised Winship as an "adopted son of Puerto Rico," the people of Puerto Ricomourned. Winship called it a "Nationalist riot" and President Roosevelt called the Ponce Massacre 'necessary for the maintenance of order.' The American Civil Liberties called it "a gross violation of civil rights and incredible police brutality."

This was not the first or last attack against our people. The U.S. imperialist forces has continually and consistently attempted to repress the revolutionary fervor and dtermination of the Puerto Rican people. Nonetheless, the people of Puerto Rico have proven to be courageous in their struggles for freedom.

"When tyranny is law, Revolution is order."

Goals of the Nationalist Party:
– call world attention to the colonial situation of Puerto Rico
– to build a political organization that would unite all of Puerto Rico against the Yankee imperialist
– to prepare for armed confrontation.
All party members had to be either Cadets of the Republic (men) or Nurses Corps of the Republic (women).

Ponce Massacre March 21, 1937

Inside: Graduation photo special. Page 7.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Eddie Hyett and Ky Cabot of the Union Program Council begin construction on the 40' by 60' stage for the spring concert that will feature the Grateful Dead this Saturday. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

Arson strikes New Africa House

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A series of small fires, set throughout the New Africa House early Sunday morning, prompted an administrative statement yesterday condemning recent "racial" incidents on the UMass campus.

In a letter signed by UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the administrators said the current incidents, believed to be racial in nature, cannot be tolerated in a community of "individuals engaged in the pursuit of that body of knowledge which will elevate the human condition."

'These things will eat us up piece by piece.'
Bromery

Bromery, along with Vice Chancellors Dennis L. Madson, and George Beatty and Acting Provost Jeremiah Allen said, "We stand to act decisively, and we call upon the entire campus community to join us in our crusade to eradicate racism, sexism, and violence of any sort."

One or more arsonists are being sought by the UMass police department for the six separately set fires. Damage was estimated to be $500 to $1000. Curtains, doors, trashbarrels, and a bulletin board, and carpeting were damaged.

Sgt. Michael R. Grabeic of the UMass police department last night said samples of evidence were collected to be analyzed.

University spokesman Art Clifford said there were people sleeping on the fourth floor of the New Africa House at the time of the fires, just one floor above the scene of the fires. A Wheeler dormitory resident alerted the Amherst Fire Department who arrived with three engines and a ladder truck.

Bromery said last night this is the worst year in terms of women's rights incidents and racial incidents he has seen in the past 12 years. "We're suppose to be working together but instead these things will eat us up piece by piece," he said.

Another issue identified as "racial" in nature this semester was the break up of a Third World party at Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area in April.

A cross-burning at Amherst College earlier this semester also aroused racial issues in the Five College Community, and is still the subject of area concern.

Other events believed to be "racial" in nature were vandalism at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest and the New Africa House in the Central Residential Area at UMass.

Road to recovery slow for rape victims

Editor's note: This is the last in a six-part series on rape.
By FRAN BASCHE and MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The emotional after effects of rape on a victims life may be far reaching and long lasting, according to several people who work with rape victims.

The initial reaction to the rape is different for everyone, said Barbara Estabrook, a staff health educator at the UMass Health Center and the liaison to the Rape Counselor-Advocates. Victims are sometimes agitated, angry, fearful or in tears, she said.

"Rape is a crisis," said Estabrook. "We all have different ways of reacting."

Rape victims may also react calmly, said Estabrook. Serena Lurie, Coordinator to Work Against Sexual Violence with the Rape Counselor-Advocates agreed.

Lurie said "given their circumstances, most women do okay. They can usually talk to you about what happened," she said.

"We have this idea that women are just going to be hysterical and incoherent and it's just not true," said Lurie.

"The victims may be trying very, very hard to put on a facade of calm," said Estabrook of some people's reactions to rape.

"We try very hard to make sure the staff is aware of this so they don't disbelieve someone just because they are calm," she said.

Following the crisis period, Estabrook said "people characteristically go through a period of denial" that may last from months to years.

"Eventually they have to come to grips with the fact that they have been assaulted," said Estabrook.

"Sometimes people can't do that (work it through psychologically) until they feel removed from the situation," she said.

Estabrook and Lurie both said the Health Center and the Counselor-Advocates encourage the victim to tell someone close to them about the rape.

Behavoir changes

Estabrook added that as the rape victims behavior may change as a consequence of the rape, people may be more understanding if they know the reason why.

Estabrook said the rape may mean an interruption in the person's sex life. "It is not uncommon for boyfriends, husbands and lovers to become very estranged from the victim."

"Or a lover may feel...that someone asked for a rape, not realizing that it happens unprovoked," Estabrook said.

While both the health center staff and the Rape Counselor-Advocates encourage reporting the rape to police "just because people report doesn't mean they have to prosecute," Estabrook said. However, prosecuting without the consent of the rape victims is a legal possibility as rape is a crime against the state.

Both women agreed there are many reasons why a victim may not want to report a rape.

"If the women knows the assailant causally, she may feel it wasn't really rape," said Estabrook.

The victim and assailant may have mutual friends who have influence or power over the victim, or the victim may fear the rapist will in some way retaliate against her, she said.

Police will help

Estabrook and Lurie emphasized the UMass police want to be called and would do anything they could to help. Lurie suggested even calling the police anonymously if retaliation is feared so at least the police can keep an eye on the person and protect other women.

Estabrook did not overlook the possibility of male rape. "As many factors as there are (against) women reporting it is just as difficult if not worse for a man."

Some men "feel it (reporting the rape) might cast some aspersions on their sexuality."

Be aware of attitudes

In terms of preventing rape, apart from educating people, Estabrook said women should be aware of attitudes ingrained in them through their upbringing that may make them more vulnerable to rape. She said

TURN TO PAGE 6

Boston woman killed; brings total to eleven

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON - Like all the rest, the half-nude body tossed in an alley yesterday was young, black and female. Three black women have been killed in Boston since Friday, 11 since the first of the year, and people are scared.

The unusual string of killings is apparently random and unrelated, though police say one murder may create the mood of violence that leads to another.

The latest victim, a woman in her 20s, was found off an alley behind a Commonwealth Avenue apartment building in the city's fashionable Back Bay neighborhood.

The woman, still unidentified, appeared to have been kicked in the chest, police said. Her blue shirt was pulled up over her shoulders.

The first two bodies turned up Jan. 29, and since then black women have been killed with alarming regularity, mostly in the working class neighborhoods of Roxbury, Dorchester and the South End. The victims ranged in age from 15 to 31, and all were found within three miles of each other.

At this time last year, only one black woman had been murdered in Boston, according to police records. Both this year and last, one white woman has also been killed in the city.

So far, six men have been arrested in connection with seven of the killings, but police admit they are all but powerless to stop isolated murders that occur behind closed doors.

Deputy Superintendent John Barry, head of the Boston police Criminal Investigation Division, says there is no apparent link between any but the first two killings.

"While at this time, it does not appear there is any relationship, we do not rule out the possibility of its existing in some cases," he says. "We have six arrests. There's always the possibility that one or two could be related."

Meanwhile, black women have held protest marches demanding more police protection.

"I certainly am afraid," says state Rep. Doris Bunte, a black woman from Roxbury. "I think any normal individual is frightened."

Ms. Bunte says she and other women travel in groups now and try to get rides when they go out at night.

"I don't have the freedom of movement I once had," she said.

Barry said police have set up extra patrols to try to prevent the killings, but their powers are limited.

"Murder is a one-on-one situaton," he said. "Some of these obviously have happened in houses, where you would not be apt to detect them. There's no way to predict the end of it."

Barry said the idea of killing women may have spread from one potential murder to another, just as seemed to happen when the Boston Strangler killings terrorized the city 15 years ago.

"There is some relationship in that maybe one killing triggers another," Barry said.

Barry was a homicide lieutenant when the strangling killings took the lives of 13 women between 1962 and 1964.

"One man, Albert DeSalvo, was responsible for at least five or six, but at the same time, we picked up people who were using the same method of killing," he said. "We made four or five arrests that were toally unrelated to the main group of stranglings. They were triggered by the action of the moment."

DeSalvo never stood trial in the strangler killings, and he was stabbed to death in his cell at Walpole State Prison in 1973.

One man, currently under arrest in New York, is charged with the deaths of the first two victims in the current series, a pair of teen-agers whose bodies were found wrapped in a trash bag.

The ninth victim, Valyric Holland, 19, of Dorchester, was stabbed Friday night in her apartment and died the next morning.

Anderson cites oil companies as cause of energy crises

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

The current shortage of gasoline in the United States is due to deliberate efforts by domestic and foreign oil companies, investigative reporter Jack Anderson told an audience of over 700 persons in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Anderson, whose syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" is read bymore people than read *Time* and *Newsweek*, spoke as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"Domestic oil companies are holding back deliveries thirty percent waiting for prices to get higher," Anderson said, "At the same time, oil companies are making profits up to three hundred percent, when we can only make seven percent."

"The oil companies have prospered more under Jimmy Carter than any other president in history," Anderson said. Anderson said much of Carter's sympathy toward the oil companies is due to the promises he made to help him carry Texas and Oklahoma in the 1976 election.

He said Carter's proposal to put a "windfall profits tax" on oil won't work because it will only collect 1.7 billion dollars out of 14.7 billion in profits which are expected as a result of Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices.

In addition to domestic oil companies holding back on oil, Anderson said foreign oil companies are holding back oil "to bleed the west."

"Foreign oil companies are fighting economic warfare against the United States," he said.

Anderson said the same week the Middle East peace treaty was signed, the leading oil producing countries from the Persian Gulf area met in Geneva agreed to create an artificial shortage of oil "to punish the U.S. for bringing Israel and Egypt together."

Anderson said Carter doesn't have the overall perspective and scope to deal with these and other problems facing the country.

"We have elected a boy scout as president of the U.S.," he said.

"Carter handles problems orderly. Unfortunately, the world isn't orderly," he said.

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Amherst College disciplines students

The Amherst College Judicial Board is expected to release its decision today on the disciplinary action awaiting the 77 students who barricaded themselves inside Converse Hall April 23 and 24.

The board -- composed of three students and three faculty members -- met last night for a second time to deliberate the cases of the students, after hearing testimony earlier Sunday in an eight-hour session.

The students are charged with violating the college's "Statement on Freedom of Expression and Dissent" and "Statement on Respect for Persons." A suit lodging the charges was filed by Prosser Gifford, dean of faculty, at the time the students occupied the building.

Penalties the students may face range from written or verbal reprimand to expulsion from the college.

-DOROTHY A. CLARK

Correction

In Friday's *Collegian* the headline for a Faculty Senate story incorrectly read "Faculty considers action against TA's." The faculty senate did not consider action against the striking graduate students at their meeting. The headline should have read "Administration considers action against TA's." Also, the TA's were not striking to protest the ruling against the Graduate Student Employees Union by the Massachusetts Labor Relation Board as was reported, but instead, were protesting against forthcoming budget cuts.

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A University of Maine at Orono Production

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Tenants fear insecticide spray, take action

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Residents of North Village, alarmed because children were out playing while insecticide was sprayed on trees and shrubs last Thursday, have taken action to prevent future incidents.

"There's no real need to spray. Those chemicals are highly toxic. There's no excuse spraying around kids, it simply has to stop," David Kilgrow resident of North Village said.

He said "a number" of children were out playing that day. The Physical Plant was spraying to kill tent caterpillars.

He said the incident was precipitated by the Physical Plant who issued no advance warning that they would be spraying that day.

Albert Potter, head of grounds and transportation within the Physical Plant declined comment last night. By law, notification must be given when spraying is done within a residential area.

Herbert Potter an official in the office of Residential Resource Management, the landlord for North Village, said, "They thought they should have been notified...of course, they weren't notified. Some people get paranoid right off the bat, they get upset and run in circles. Herbert Potter said if anyone read the labels on insecticides they would be "automatically scared off."

The chemicals used, Malathion and Sevin, are both approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. They carry warnings on the labels such as "avoid breathing vapors," "if swallowed get medical attention immediately," and "keep children, and animals off treated lawns until these areas are dry."

Potter said there is no danger posed by either of these chemicals. "There is no way we use an insecticide that would endanger the health of anyone. It's a highly controlled application."

"Our guys practically swim in it and we haven't lost anyone yet. One guy has been working with it for 14 years and he's not dead yet, he'd die of old age first." Personnel using insecticide sprays must be licensed.

Herbert Potter said spraying is "an ongoing ritual performed every year to control tent caterpillar." He said, "It's a necessity if you want any type of foliage left on your trees. You have to use it, it's your only alternative. Either do that or lose your trees."

North Village is an apartment complex on North Pleasant St. Tenants must be married and/or have children and be a student at the University to live there.

Kilgrow said he is circulating a petition among tenants asking for notification in the future, including notification of the potential danger of the chemicals used. He said he wanted spraying to stop "whether they notify us or not."

Night march sparks support, suggestions

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Participants and spectators of the "Take Back The Night" march, last Thursday, overwhelmingly supported the protest to end violence against women, yet while most people saw the symbolism of the march, others asked "what comes next?"

About 1200 women marched in a downpour, the second march of this kind in the area in the past year, drawing women from various women's centers, female heads of residence, but few Third World women participants.

James Matlack, southwest master director and Co-Student Government Association President, Rich LaVoice held candles in support with about 75 other men, who were asked not to march, but to stand vigil along the sides.

Matlack said yesterday "It is obvious we need more lighting, and it is unclear whether or not his will be possible depending on the budget. Yet, it is important to have an awareness of security needs."

Crampton Head of Residence Patricia Rismyer yesterday said the march was a concrete way to make a statement in the community. "I think it is really good for a group of women to stand against rape." Rismeyer along with Heads of Residence from Thatcher, and Coolidge upper marched with women from their dorms.

Both women's and mens groups were represented at the march. Southwest men's center member Mark Gianion said about 15 men from the center participated in the march by standing with candles and helping with child care.

One of the march coordinators, Lesley Meirovitz said "There was good energy in the march. The numbers were a direct reflection of the weather, I expected 500 to 1000 more women." Meirovitz said the march ran smoothly with no incidents of trouble.

Meirovitz said as a result of the march women would like to see "better lighting of the dark areas. It is really important -- and hopefully the administration saw that people are really concerned."

LaVoice said he "thought it was good that men came out to support women. We (other male participants) are aware of the crisis that is happening, we felt strongly, and supported it."

On May 15 the Coalition to End Repression will present a petition to District Attorney Thomas Simons in a further effort to re-open the investigation of the Seta Rampersad case.

While many spectators along the route said the march was "unrealistic, and would not prevent rape in the area," Meirovitz said the march "opened peoples eyes and spreads the words. It makes people realize all sorts of women take part in the fight to end violence against women -- and not just feminists."

Katherine Woynar plants seed in her garden yesterday on Snow Street in Amherst. (Staff photo by Bill Greene).

Amherst reverses ruling, Mental Health funded

By MARY FRAIN and JANE HATCH
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting last night reversed an earlier decision to cut funding to Mental health services by adding $3,000 to the mental health budget, bringing the total allocation to $11,000, the same level as fiscal 1979.

The additional $3,000 will allow the UMass Psychological Services Center to remain open throughout the summer of 1980. The University, which funds the program through the school year, does not provide funds for operations during the summer.

The other programs funded by the $11,000 allocation are the Amherst Community Resources Center, and the Hampshire Day House.

David Schwartz, a member of the Franklin Hampshire Mental Health and Retardation Board spoke in favor of the article.

Schwartz said the mentally ill are often thought of by society as having a shameful illness" and as a result friends and relatives of the person in need of mental health rarely care to speak out for the rights of the patients.

"No citizens hold irate meetings like they did when the library was going to be cut because these people don't protest."

Richard Halgin, acting director of the Psychological Services Center, said the program allows low income area residents to obtain psychological care without paying the $35 to $50 hour rates of most private psychologists.

Elisa Campbell, a North Pleasant St., member of town meeting, spoke out in favor of funding the services saying she has been unable to obtain mental health care because of the patient overload the agencies were experiencing.

"I've not yet been to Psychological Services. I want to, but I went there are and was told they are too busy until September," Campbell said.

"Most people assume there is help available," she said.

"I ask you, we have to respond to other members of the community. Three thousand dollars is not asking very much."

The amendment was passed 117-73 shortly after Campbell spoke.

The town meeting, convening in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional Junior High School, also passed the majority of items on the town operatinf budget for the fiscal year 1980.

REFERENDUM

A referendum will be held on TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979 for the students to VOTE on the projected SATF increase.

Polls will be open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Students are asked to vote in the following locations:

Greeks and Commuters	Student Union Lobby (from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.)
Orchard Hill	Orchard Hill Bowl (rain location - Dickinson)
Sylvan-Northeast	Worcester
Central	Franklin
Dorms	
Crampton side towards Mass. Avenue	Hampshire Dining Commons
MacKimmie side towards Fearing Street	Berkshire Dining Commons

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- **Redeemable at hundreds of bookstores across the country.**

Simple. Choose one of the handsome gift cards, designed by famous book illustrators and artists, on display in this rack. Tell the salesperson the denomination of the gift certificate you want. Write your own special greeting in the card. Seal. Stamp. And mail. No package to wrap. No trip to the post office. No standing in line.

Economical. For the cost of the gift card plus the cost of a stamp—**less than the cost of mailing the average book**—your gift is on its way! There are no service charges to you, and the person receiving the book gets the full value of the amount you paid for the certificate.

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Thoughtful. Give-A-Book Certificate lets the person who receives it choose exactly **the** book that person wants at the exact moment. It's the best way to know you've chosen the **right** gift.

Time-saving and worry-free. Give-A-Book Certificate takes the guesswork, uncertainty, and indecision out of gift selection. No more fear of duplicating a title already owned! It also allows you to give books to the many people on your list whose reading tastes you may not know!

No-risk. Give-A-Book Certificates are a joint venture of American Booksellers Association and National Association of College Stores. They guarantee redemption or refund at full value.

When you think of giving a book, **Give-A-Book Certificate.**

BOOKS MAKE MEANINGFUL GRADUATION GIFTS

the UNIVERSITY STORE

Special Joint Meeting

Tues., May 8, 1979
Campus Center Auditorium
7:30 P.M.

The Univerisity Budget
Its Impact Upon All of Us

Special Guest
Rep. Bill Benson
2nd Franklin District

AFSCME — LOCAL 1776
GSEU
MSP
MTA/USA
S.U.P.E.

The Commuter Collective

Area Government for students who live off-campus

urges all off-campus students

to VOTE YES for the SATF Referendum

Off-campus student vote in Student Union lobby

VOTE TODAY

BUDGET ACT - PUBLIC FORUM

On Tuesday, May 8'th a referendum will be held for the students to vote on the proposed SATF increase of $12. The following Groups have been recommended by the Budgets Committee to be funded if the referendum is passed:

RSO No.	ORGANIZATION	1979	1980
103.40	Index	$ 26,878.00	$ 18,164.00
105.40	WMUA	33,582.00	52,000.00
106.40	Union Video Council	18,796.00	24,000.00
113.40	Nummo News	12,216.00	15,675.00
115.40	Drum	12,244.00	14,390.00
118.40	Black Mass Communications Project	6,608.00	8,417.00
200.40	Student Activities Office	257,585.00	276,321.00
309.40	Outing Club.	3,432.00	8,417.00
321.40	Student Revolutionary Brigade	---	316.00
429.40	Boltwood Belchertown Project	1,588.00	2,017.00
339.40	International Club	334.40	375.00
356.40	Veteran's Service Organization	3,110.00	5,276.00
367.40	Lesbian Union	546.00	612.00
368.40	P.G.A.	1,088.00	3,131.00
375.40	Afro-American Society	10,916.00	12,000.00
392.40	Black Women's Center	---	4,030.00
	Educational Opportunities Ex-Offenders	---	1,585.00
429.40	Resources Judaica	1,640.00	1,800.00
464.40	SUPE	802.00	
463.40	Third World Scientists	1,374.00	---
474.40	Forensic Services	400.00	350.00
492.00	Ahora	7,338.00	8,792.00
505.40	Handicapped Student Collective	2,610.00	2,500.00
631.40	CCEBS	13,403.00	14,500.00
692.40	Bilingual Collegiate Program	7,004.00	9,556.00
846.40	Credit Union	5,438.00	8,500.00
	Economic Development Office	---	22,881.00
826.40	Attorney General	2,676.00	4,930.00
833.40	SGA Presidents	1,812.00	19,420.00
825.40	Legal Services Office	68,488.00	72,957.00
827.40	SCERRA	64,014.00	102,981.00
	MSSA	---	2,450
347.40	C.E.Q.	1,204.00	1,228.00
340.40	N.E.S.	1,758.00	2,035.00
388.40	Asian-American Society	5,114.00	5,625.00
102.40	Spectrum	12,328.00	12,483.00
101.40	Collegian	28,678.00	100,000.00
831	Capital Equipment	13,688.00	20,800.00
	Area Governments	145,288.00	155,000.00
842.40	Transit Service	174,400.00	175,000.00
834.40	Presidential Campaign	3,000.00	1,500.00
	Governmental Affairs	---	3,586.00
801.40	Senate Operations	28,984.00	55,372.00
835.40	Sponsored Events	57,426.00	48,206.00
820.40	Finance	29,000.00	15,000.00
	Finance & Budgets	---	8,611.00
	Academic Affairs	---	31,187.00
	Communications	---	21,538.00
	Office of Third World Affairs	---	14,083.00
108.40	Women's Media Project	---	3,872.00
		14,403.00	14,500.00

Revenue

Fall 17,900 students at $40.00/student	$ 716,000
Spring 17,300 students at 39.50/student	683,000
Stockbridge Appropriation	2,500
Returning S.A.T.F.	20,000
Total Revenue	$1,421,850

Total Expenses
Total Printed Budget including $30,158 for The Stabilization Reserve Fund. $1,421,850

No defecit - No percentage cut

On Wednesday, May 9'th the Senate will be voting on the Budget Act. A public hearing will be held immediately before. All interested students are welcome to come.

Editorial/Opinion

Nothing new under the sun

The UMass Board of Trustees, after raising out-of-state tuition in February, last week voted to raise in-state tuition. This should come as no surprise. In-state tuition has gone up every semester since 1975. It doubled from 1972 to 1976, and will double again, from the 1976 level, by 1981. The increase the trustees voted for in-state students (the great majority of us, of course) adds up to 43 percent over the next two academic years.

But it would be wrong to lay the blame solely at the feet of the trustees,. They made the vote, as they are empowered to do, and the proposal for the increase came from UMass President David C. Knapp, but both the trustees and Knapp seem to have been caught between a rock and a hard place on in-state and out-of-state tuition.

The culprits, as you might have guessed, are the people on Beacon Hill. Both the legislature and the governor are making life difficult for the university (and the rest of the state-supported higher education institutions) in the most basic of ways -- they're tightening the purse strings.

It is important to understand that while the trustees are responsible for setting tuition at UMass, they are dependent on

Mark Leccese

the state legislature and the governor for our operating budget. This year, as we all know, the folks on Beacon Hill are in a saving mood, and one of the easiest places to cut back is public higher education.

In a state that already ranks 48th in per capita aid to public higher education, the legislature is seeking to make further cutbacks. When Dukakis seriously cut the UMass budget in the middle seventies, the state was better than half a billion dollars in debt. As the financial situation in the state got better through Dukakis' last years, the UMass budget increased. In fiscal year 1979, UMass received an increase that amounted to $2.2 million, after inflation.

When King took office, the state had a $160 million surplus, and yet the cutbacks continue. If the budget of the university is cut back, as it was this year, there is no way the university can continue its current level of operations (which still has not recovered from the Dukakis cuts) without an increase in tuition.

Further, Gov. King demanded of the 30-campus state school system that they come up with an extra $23.7 million in revenues, or else he would cut budgets that amount. The trustees, backed against the wall, really had no choice but to make up the money through an increase in in-state tuition.

I think we can assume that the trustees would not be raising tuition without a justifiable reason -- they really are as concerned with quality education at UMass as the rest of us are. But they work in a political state, and it is important to the best interests of the university that trade-offs be made.

Increased tuition is a bitter pill to swallow. But these increases are not the fault of the board of trustees. We have been jerked around by the state legislature and screwed over by the governor, and nothing is new under the sun.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.

On the New Africa House fire

To the university community:

The recent series of violent incidents in the Five College area, and, most recently Sunday morning's fire in New Africa House, obviously an act of arson, have prompted us to make the following statement to the University Community:

This campus is feeling the effects of a growing atmosphere of sexism, and racism which have resulted in several overt acts of bigotry, and intimidation that absolutely will not be condoned. As principal administrative officers let us reaffirm this University's commitment to a multi-racial pluralistic society of individuals engaged in the pursuit of that body of knowledge which will elevate the human condition. This rationale is our reason for existence; and if we permit it to be compromised in any way, than we fail in our charge.

Therefore, let it be known that we will not hold those guiltless who, being members of the community, fail to honor this most basic ethic. To protect the University, and its mandate, we stand fully prepared to take swift, sure and just action against anyone who violates the rights of others.

Accordingly, the university police and external investigative agencies will conduct a full investigation of the New Africa House fire and other incidents of violence on this campus. Should their investigation reveal the individuals or individual responsible, such persons will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law and every effort will be made to separate them from the university community.

We stand ready to act decisively, and we call upon the entire campus community to join us in our crusade to eradicate racism, sexism, and violence of any sort.

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Jeremiah Allen
Acting Provost

George Beatty
Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance

Dennis Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Letters to the Editor

'Test of true maturity'

To the Editor:

I am not writing to complain about the choice of bands for the Spring Concert; I am writing however in response to a letter written by John Hunneman concerning that choice.

I am an avid fan of disco. I consider the music to be a welcome change from rock 'n roll, and I enjoy dancing. Nevertheless, I can hardly consider myself a "kiddo," and I resent my taste in music being compared with the taste of his "7 month old son." I would like to request that John Hunneman pull his head out of Sunderland and look around. I quote Newsweek *[April 2, 1979] "...disco has brought back danceability and energy back to popular music."*

Being 24 years of age hardly gives you the right to label college students "children." Although there may be a chronological age difference, your letter makes it clearly evident that there is no difference in maturity level.

I am a firm believer that everyone has a right to their own opinion, but the test of true maturity is the ability to state that opinion without having to impose on the feelings and opinions of others.

Margot K. Callahan
Northeast

PLO's claim 'jibberish'

To the Editor:

Kaveh Ehsani of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee,in his letter Down with Israel (Collegian, *May 3], is caught up in malevolent rhetoric based on the product of someone's hyperactive imagination.*

First of all, there is a world of difference between Begin's Irgun, *which actively fought against British imperial colonialism, and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization which actively fights against unarmed civilians. Ehsani's claim that the refugee camps in Lebanon are defenseless is ridiculous in light that the PLO uses these camps as bases and consequently are heavily armed and well defended.*

Ehsani's insistance that Zionism is racism is nothing more than party line jibberish. The United Nations' resolution on this matter in 1976 should be looked at as who sponsored and railroaded it through the General Assembly and not for any emperical truth. Sponsored by the Arab

League, supported by African nations at the economic mercies of the Arabs and given a final push by the pro-Arab, anti-Semitic Soviet bloc, there is no wonder why this insidious resolution passed.

The fact that Israel trades with South Africa, supports Somoza and at one time had helped in training the shah's secret police as Ehsani charges is not being denied here. However, he fails to mention the Arab's $4 billion per year secret trade of oil for gold with South Africa [Metal Bulletin, *June 14, 1977]; or the Libyan army's and PLO's military aid of personnel and materiel used against the Tanzanians by the now deposed Idi Amin of Uganda* [New York Times, *April 8 and 9, 1979 and the* Associated Press *Wireservice of March 14, 1979]; or the 25 African states that secretly trade with South Africa at over $1 billion per year* [New York Times, *April 8, 1979].*

As Zionists, we are part of a free democratic process in the movement as well as within the State of Israel and thus can openly question and criticize certain policies of the Israeli government. The contrary is true of Ehsani and the Palestinian Solidarity Committee. Being blind supporters of a totalitarian terrorist organization [i.e. the PLO], they selectively ignore and consciously cover-up the policies and terrorist activities of their mentor. This is the epitome of hypocrisy.

When Ehsani says, "Let us condemn the existence of Israel... let us condemn the fascist rule of Zionism, the common enemy... of all men," he essentially means, "Let us condemn the existence of the Jews, for they are an evil force working against all humankind." This is classic anti-Semitism deeply rooted in Judeophobia. Zionism and Judaism are one in the same as Zionism is a political movement founded on one the main streams of Jewish thought: the 2,000 year old dream to return from hostile exile to the Land of Zion. Zionism is thus the national liberation movement of the Jewish people and defamations against Zionism that are as viscious as Ehsani's are nothing less than unabashed Jew-hatred.

If Ehsani and the Palestinian Solidarity Committee were sincerely interested in furthering peace in the Near East, they would cease to condemn our existence and begin to peacefully co-initiate with us a process of productive dialogue which would eventually lead to mutual trust and recognition of the legitimate rights of both Jew and Palestinian Arabs. Their absolutist belligerancy, however, only underscores their profound lack of interest in a just and lasting peace.

UMass Zionist Alliance

★ Rape series

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

women have traditionally been raised to be trusting and polite and this unfortunately can lead to women putting themselves in dangerous positions.

"Women need to feel that they are not being rude if they turn down a ride or don't respond to a question or comment made by someone they don't know," Estabrook said.

"It's okay to hurt their feelings. It is important for women not to put themselves into a position or let themselves get into a position where they're dependent on someone they don't know for transportation or lodging," she said.

Alcohol use involved

In addition, Estabrook said "alcohol-drug use is involved in a lot of rapes by the victims, the assailant, or both."

In "Alcohol and Forcible Rape," a study done by Menachem Amir, an Israeli sociologist, published in 1871, it was found that alcohol was used by either the victim, assailant, or both in 34 percent of the rapes.

Joanne Gravell, an alcohol education project worker at UMass, said women should be careful when in a situation where alcohol is being used.

Women more vulnerable

"Women are more vulnerable than men after they've been drinking," Gravell said, adding that men are better prepared psychologically to deal with violence on their person.

Alcohol may also cause conflict in a dating situation, said Gravell. "Women may feel it is their fault, that they did not make it clear (that they did not wish to have sexual relations) when it's actually the man who's choosing to ignore what she's trying to tell him" she said.

While a common psychological reaction to rape is an increase in paranoia, this phenomenon does not affect just victims, but often women in communities such as UMass where a recent rash of rapes has occurred.

But Lurie said, "There is no reason to feel paranoid but people need to be more aware."

"I don't see any reason to feel like we are living in this horrible world of doom," she added.

"Do something to protect yourself and accept the world the way it is."
Note: There will be a list of protection and prevention methods in tomorrow's paper.

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Presents

SPRING CONCERT '79

Student Tickets

—Available Tues. and Wed., May 8 & 9, to any UMass/ Amherst undergrad or Cont. Ed. student who has paid the SATF and has not picked up their ticket.
—This is the last opportunity to pick up their tickets.
—No tickets will be sold or available before or the day of the concert.

Day of the Concert

Gates open 9 a.m.
Showtimes: **Roy Ayers** 11 a.m.
Patti Smith Group 12:30 p.m.
Grateful Dead 2:30 p.m.

Important

—No one will be allowed near the stadium the day of the concert before 7 a.m.
—You must have a ticket to enter the concert area.
—All students using student tickets will be required to show their valid UMass ID to be admitted to the concert.
—If you do not have an ID, please pick up one before the day of the concert.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the concert area.
—Only non-breakable containers will be allowed.
—Coolers and other carrying equipment are subject to search.
—Extra buses will be running the day of the concert.
—Please ask visitors to park away from the concert area and use the buses.

See Friday's Collegian for full details on the concert.

Hampshire Mall

— ALSO —

Carla Grabiec with speak on

CAKE DECORATING

10:30-11:30 Cafe Square

CLIP & SAVE!

WITH THIS COUPON

One Day Only! Wed., May 9

Ladies Famous Make
BUXTON LEATHER GOODS
Values to $15.

HALF PRICE!

Choose from Wallets, Keytainers, many styles. Great for Mother's Day Gift Giving!

Dorothy Dodd

Hampshire Mall Store Only

$12.90 ea.

Reg. from $15 to $24

"CANDIES." From left to right, Candy Cone, Charm & Vino

Limited Sizes. Sale May 9 to May 15.

SHOES TO BOOT

Hampshire Mall

Graduation

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN MAY 8, 1979

Greg Gatanis

Patrick O. Dobbs

A pictorial look at the past year

Bill Greene

Jim Mahoney
Betty Carter

Amos Rahman
Carl Yastrzemski

Dan Volleman
Ralph Nader

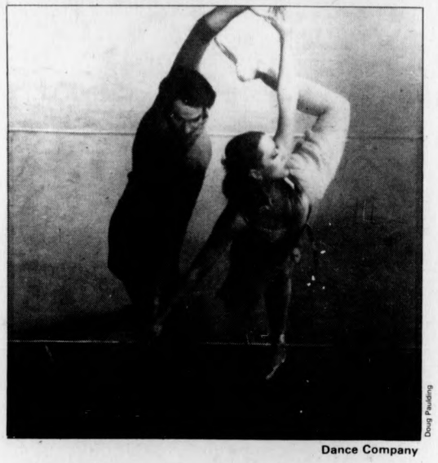
Jim Mahoney
Patti Smith

Bill Greene
The Kinks

People and faces...

Throughout the year, UMass once again played host to a far-ranging series of speakers, concerts, and performers. Some were well known, others more obscure, but not all of them could be pictured here.

Dan Volleman
Bill Cosby


Doug Paulding
Dance Company

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Legal Pads *Travel Bags*
Dopp Kits *Camera Bags*
Wallets *Duffel Bags*

Heartfelt Leather

103 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
10-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 253-5135

Slip some ice cream into the graduating class.

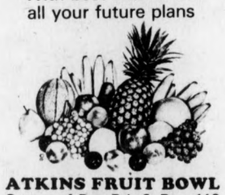
Reward your graduates with Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Gift Certificates. The more the merrier! Certificates are good in all Baskin-Robbins stores in the United States and Canada.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

28 Main St., Amherst MA 01002
phone (413) 253-9774
Opp. Town Hall Bus Stop, BR & BN routes

#230

With best wishes for all your future plans



ATKINS FRUIT BOWL
Corner of Bay Rd. & Rte. 116
So. Amherst
Growers of quality fruit

The Sheep Shop

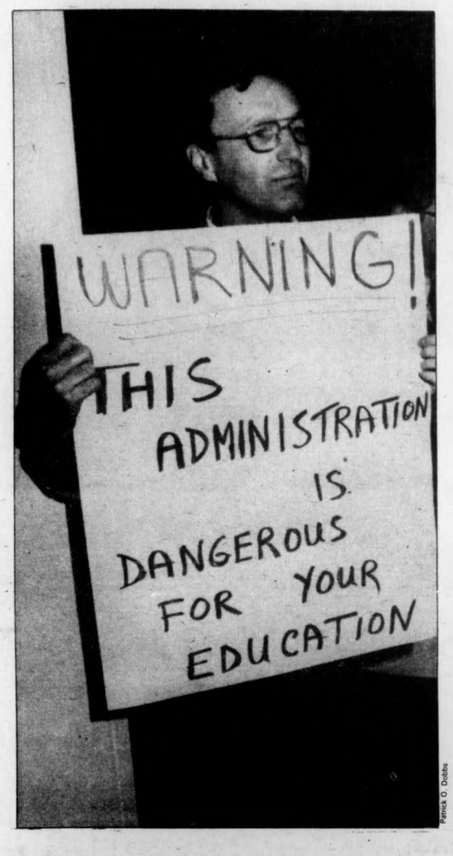
Fine Yarns
Crewel
Bargello
Original Needlepoint
Latch Hook Rugs

Congratulations graduates!

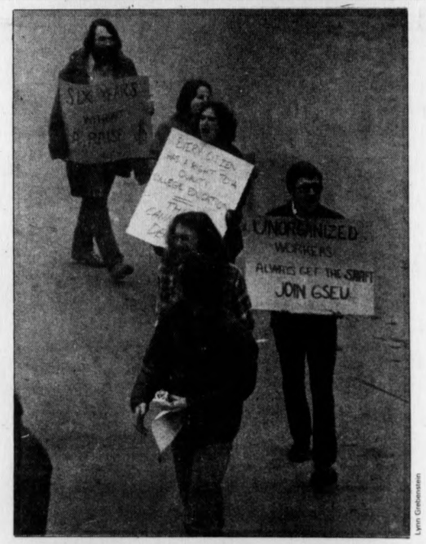
In the Carriage Shops
549-6106

Times for expression....

UMass and its neighbors in the other Five Colleges have never been known for being quiet, and the past year was no exception when students and faculty members alike took to the streets and pathways to seek support for their causes. On campus, graduate students protested budget cutbacks, others opposed tuition increases, and angry professors staged numerous demonstrations as part of their 16-month contract struggle. And at Amherst College, the campus was disrupted for a week following a cross burning and controversy over minority programs at the school.



Patrick O. Dobbs



Lynn Gustavsson

Rich Newman

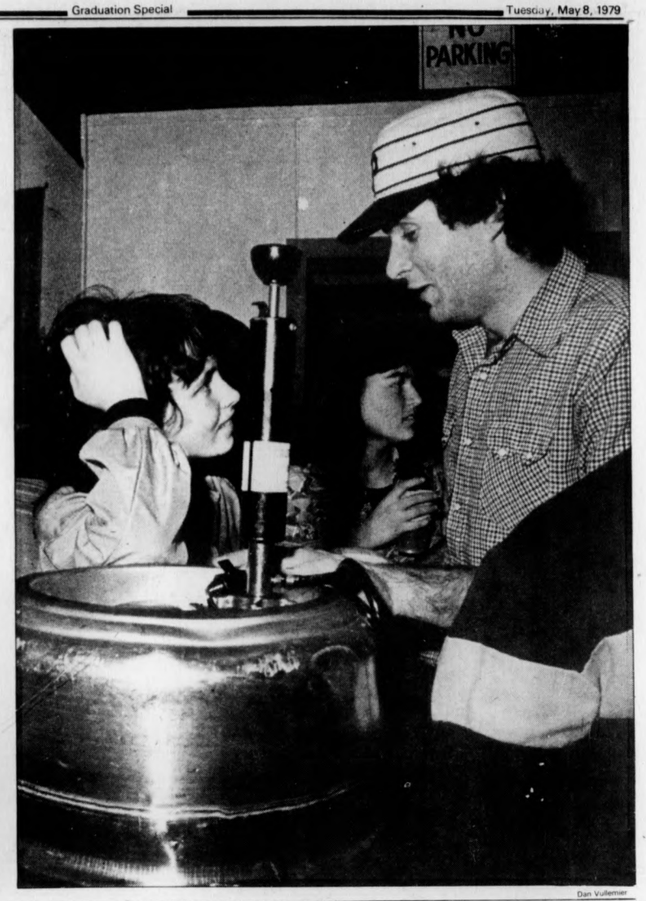
Bill Greene

Patrick O. Dobbs

To drink?

Gov. Edward J. King became a sore spot with UMass students when, among other things, he championed through the legislature an increase to 20 in the drinking age. Many students who formerly could drink suddenly found themselves dry overnight — at least legally.

Dan Vullemer



Dan Vullemer

SUBWAY
Famous Foot-Long Sandwiches

CON-
GRATULA-
TIONS
GRA-
DUATES

33 E. Pleasant St., Amherst
(Next to The Pub)
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

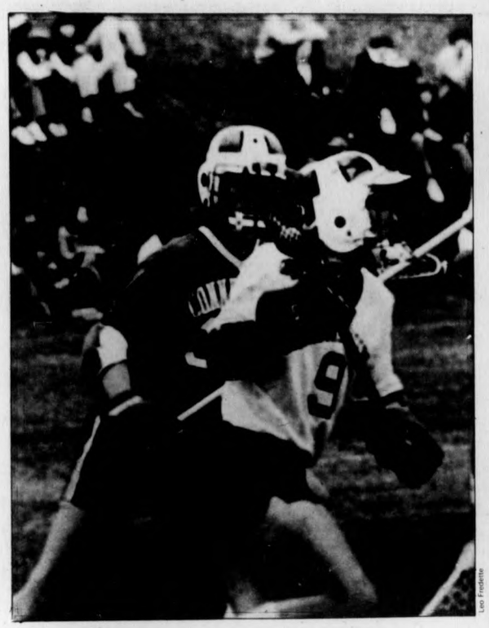
Congratulations
Class of
1979

Wishing you
the best of
luck

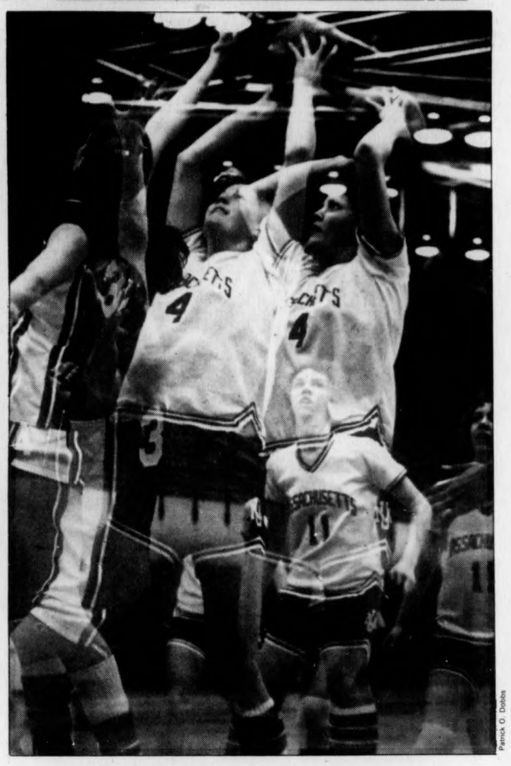
This is JCPenney
Hampshire Mall

End of
School-Year
Specials!
20% off
all Levis jeans,
cords, denim bells
and straights in
stock

*Tell us "I saw it in the Collegian" and see what you can get...
at
THOMPSON'S
13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-2070
"Home of fine clothing for men & women"



Jon Frederick



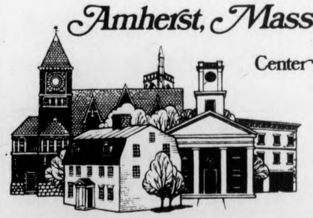
Patrick O. Dobbs

To be sporting....

Spring came and the usual bustle of sports activity came with it. Intercollegiate action dominated most of the headlines, but hundreds took part in the numerous intramural sports offered for the season.

The Amherst
Chamber of Commerce
and
The Amherst
Downtown Council
extend their best wishes
to
The UMass Graduates of
1979

Amherst, Massachusetts
Center of Distinction



On Taco Villa's menu we have a space for "input" from our customers. These opinions have been very helpful as we develop.
Now and then we get a comment that makes us feel pretty good. Here's one we received a couple of weeks ago:

Comments, opinions and suggestions
The Hungry Mexican is appropriately named.
The refritos are some of the best I've had.
Hot Quesadilla is simply great.
Chili con carne is probably the best I've had, the chunks of beef were huge!
The beef taco was very good, as was the Enchilada (the sauce on the Enchilada was extremely good)
I thought the dinner was great, I'll be back.
(Please leave this at the counter)

Why don't you come back, or come in and get acquainted, real soon!

TACO VILLA
41 Boltwood Walk
Downtown Amherst
21 Center Street
Downtown
Northampton

David C. Knapp

Changes....

Changes. There were many changes at the top of the UMass administrative structure, and there will be more. Among those who came was President David C. Knapp, and among those who will leave soon is Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Knapp came from Cornell University in New York in September, and Bromery announced his resignation effective at the end of this year. He served over seven years.

UNIVERSITY · OF · MASSACHUSETTS · 1863 ·

Lynn Goldsmith

Randolph W. Bromery

ANALOG OR DIGITAL. SEIKO HAS THE QUARTZ WATCH TO PLEASE

No. FB011M—$250.00. Seiko LC Digital Quartz Alarm Chronograph. Stainless steel, black dial frame. Also available in yellow—$295.00.

No. YL209M—$250.00. White top/stainless steel back, gray dial. Also available in yellow—$250.00

You won't have to look far to find just the Seiko watch you want. We have one of the largest and most varied selections in town. Seiko Analog Quartz watches, Multi-Mode LC Digital Quartz models. Automatic chronographs, wrist alarms, sport models, elegant dress watches and more. Exquisitely styled for men and women. Come see an exciting range of the world's most dazzling precision timepieces. Right here!

SEIKO QUARTZ

For Graduation or Mother's Day... The Perfect Gift

Fred Houck Jeweler
65 NORTH PLEASANT STREET
AMHERST, MASS. 01002
PHONE: AREA 413 - 253-7615

Let Great Expectations Dress Up Your Hair for Graduation!

For your graduation to be its best, you should look your best. Top off your graduation outfit in perfect style, with a Precision Haircut by the professional cutters at Great Expectations.

Precision Haircut, including shampoo and blower styling...

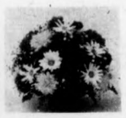
- no appointments ever -

GREAT EXPECTATIONS®
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

Hampshire Mall
Rte. 9, Hadley

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '79

From KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP, where you can find beautiful arrangements.



KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP
172 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, Massachusetts
PHONE 253-3805

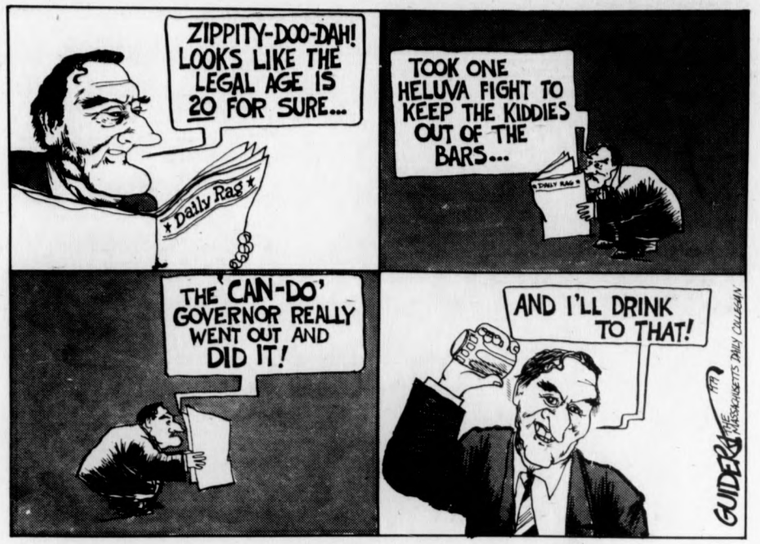
WATCH FOR SIGNS at Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE OF AMHERST

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS and CLASS of 1979

FROM

Hampshire Mall

Where You'll Find It All!



Leaving....

How do you begin to sum up four years at UMass? Or even just a year? It's tough.

But the story here begins with pictures. Rememberance of things that were, times of the year, and people once known. UMass is a place where, it you don't stay inside all day, you can't help but somehow meet up with a myriad of people, activities, and things to do.

Graduation is an end, but it's just as much a beginning. An end to four hopefully good years, and a beginning of what also will be many more.

We don't pretent to sum up all of the last four years here, nor even the last semester. But we do hope to offer some glimpse into what UMass has been, and give a pictorial history of at least some of the bustling that did take place on campus over the past year.

Layout and Design by Christopher H. Schmitt and Amira I. Rahman. Special thanks to Alan T. Stoppel.

Paul Price

Dan Vulleimer

Joanne Quinn

Weathering the year....

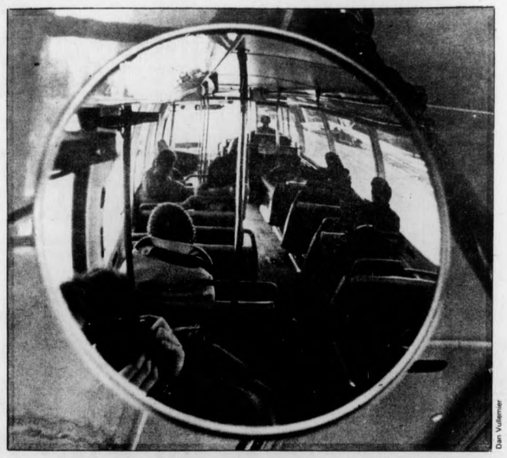
Pioneer Valley weather can be unpredictable at times, even more so than New England weather in general. The seasons came and went during the year, and cold yielded to warmth. One good thing though — the Winter of '79 wasn't as bad as the Year of the Blizzard before it.

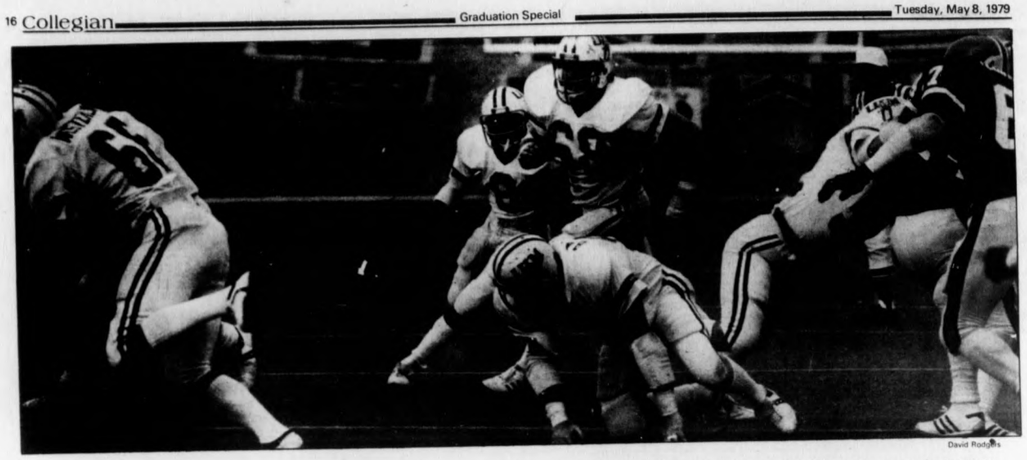
Peter Jones

Greg Galanis

Kris Craig

Joelle DeFrate


Dan Vulleimer



David Rodgers

Almost champions....

The varsity football team had a banner year, finishing runner-up in the NCAA Division 1-AA championship. They travelled to Wichita Falls, Texas to meet Florida A&M in the championship game.

QUICK Copy and Typing inc.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING AND COPYING NEEDS— COME SEE US

growin' up---
goin' strong

DEB
magic clothes

Spring changes...
Take off with flair!

*Quality clothing with more than good looks in mind.
*Season to season, wear it with pleasure, wear it well.

Your look...
Your way...
Your price...

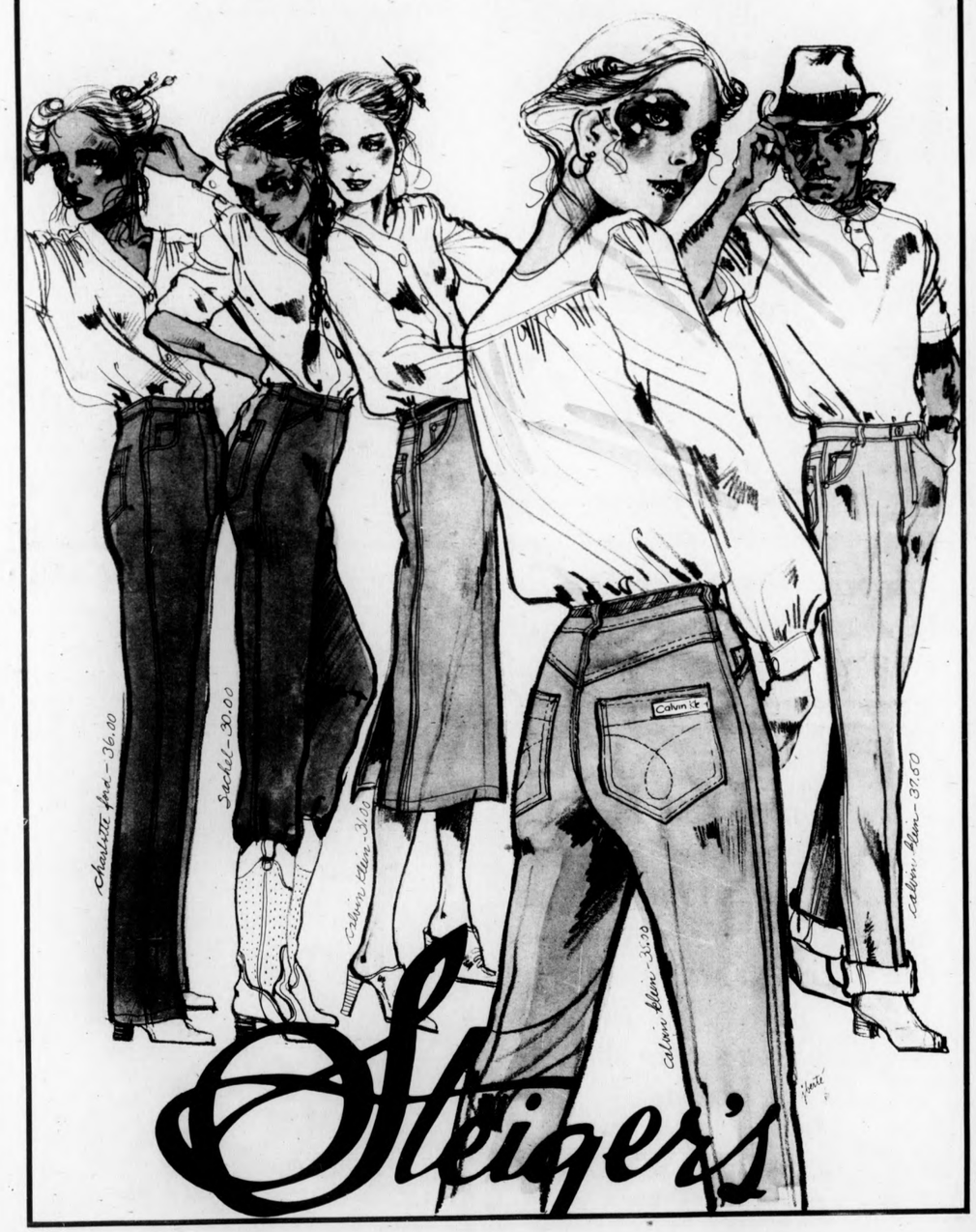
Wear it Well
Hamp Plaza
Northampton
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9

Because it's time you did something nice for yourself

"Congratulatory Special"
10% off
with this coupon
NOW THROUGH MAY 12

LEAN-AS-A-BEAN DESIGNER JEANS

Steiger's gives it to you straight... and narrow... fashion, fit and a famous signature for the trimmest, most terrific new look in jeans. The civilized jean. The citified jean. The ultimate jean. Spare... pared, lean... and leggy. With a tag line that reads Calvin Klein, Charlotte Ford or Sachel, to show your status quo. Tuck in a snazzy shirt, add western-flavored footgear, and you've got a knockout look! From Steiger's Showcase (sizes 4 to 14), Junior Sportswear (sizes 5 to 13), The Man's Shop (sizes 29 to 36).



Northampton congratulates the Class of '79

Bart's Ice Cream

Bill Greene

"We make our own ice cream so we alone control the quality"

Our ice cream flavors are made with all natural ingredients in our own kitchen. We use the finest quality chocolate; real chocolate chips, and actual coffee in our ice cream. For an unusual treat we suggest you try one of our specialties such as Honey and Sugar flavorings.

Our cream base is a delicious 12%, and a whopping 16% in our SPECIALTY ice creams. Most commercial ice creams are made with 10.5% or less cream and then made "creamer" with artificial additives.

We at Bart's also make our own sauces. The Hot Fudge, for instance is Real Chocolate and Butter, not the artificial chocolate. Our Whipped Cream is made in our kitchen from Real Heavy Cream. Our toppings are the finest available, and we have 26 of them.

"Our baked goods are made fresh each morning."

We have a combination of whole grain and honey products as well as the more traditional white flour and sugar bakery items. If given a days notice, we'll bake up a whole cake or pie especially for you.

Our breakfast menu includes Sour Cream Pecan Coffee Cake; Blueberry and Cranberry Muffins; Blueberry and Cranberry Buckle, Whole Wheat Rolls; various Sweet Breads, Honey Oatmeal Cake, and Gingerbread Cake with Molasses. "Our newest delight is Homemade Waffles, made without sugar."

You can top them with Pure Maple Syrup and Butter, or sanwich them with strawberries and whipped cream. They are now available only for Sunday Brunch. Soon we will be serving them all the time and you can create a delightful Waffle Sunday as well.

We are dedicated to the Finest Quality Ice Cream and Bakery Items in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Please join us soon!

Bill Greene

In the heat of the night, stay cool at **BART'S** ICE CREAM & BAKED GOODS

249 Main Street, Northampton — 8 am - 11:30 pm

Gloria Vanderbilt's touch on denims— summer's most striking look— 5 pocket in jeans denim skirt by plush bottoms.

For spring, a kind of carefree look you will find irresistible. Tops to wear loose or tuck in: the new slimmed down skirt, pants, or jeans in 100% cotton. Plus there is much more in spring shirting and skirting at Cima—

CIMA
CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

211 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-0550
HAMPSHIRE MALL HADLEY, MASS. 586-5554
63 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST, MASS. 256-8337

SAVE ON NEW RELEASES

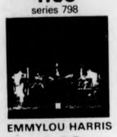
BOB DYLAN
2-LP set **7.99** series 1398

JAMES TAYLOR
5.66 series 798

PATTI SMITH
4.99 series 798

RICKIE LEE JONES
4.99 series 798

JUDY COLLINS
4.99 series 798



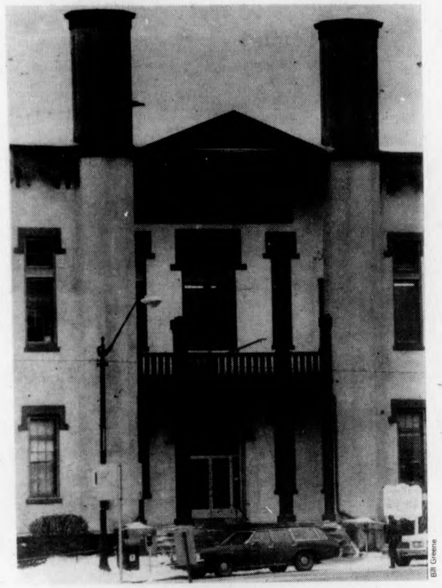
EMMYLOU HARRIS
4.99 series 798

Tapes and accessories

PLATTERPUS RECORDS

TICKETRON

HAMP PLAZA NORTH KING ST NORTHAMPTON
586-5882 HOURS: 10 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-SAT.



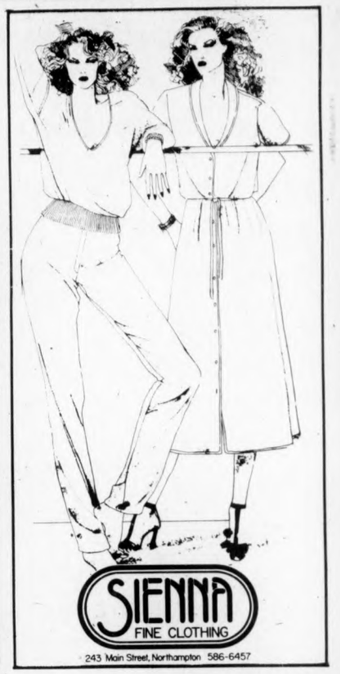
Bill Greene

Jane's Place moving, **50%** off most jewelry! **Everything must go!**

Jane's Place
185 Main St.
Northampton
584-6493

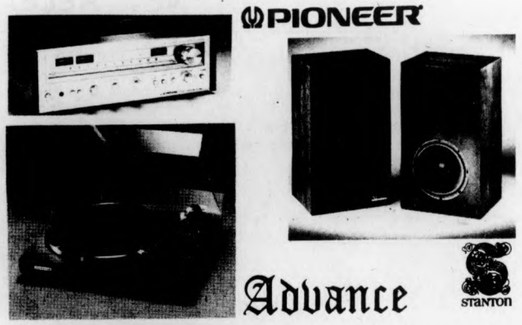
TAN YOUR HIDE
Fine leather clothes for your back...
183 Main St., Northampton MA 01060

Birkenstock
authorized **Cannondale** dealer
bike bags, day packs, outdoor gear



SIENNA
FINE CLOTHING
243 Main Street, Northampton 586-6457

The best stereo for your money...



PIONEER

Advance

STANTON

... means getting the right components, the best possible price and first-rate service. At Sound & Music we deliver all three.

This Pioneer system, for example, is a medium-priced stereo designed to give years of top-quality musical enjoyment. The SX-580 is the most conservatively-rated receiver in the Pioneer line. It shares many parts with much costlier Pioneers, including most of its FM circuitry. The Pioneer PL-514 turntable (with Stanton 680EE cartridge) costs us more than the other Japanese semi-automatics, but is built to cost you less in the long run. As for the speakers, the Advance V-II's are as beautifully-made and beautiful-sounding as any you'll find listing for under $300/pair.

At Sound & Music you can treat yourself to the very best stereo for your money because we know stereo equipment and we treat our customers the way we ourselves like to be treated.

This complete system: $439

SOUND & MUSIC
"Good Advice - Honest Price"

90-92 King Street
(Route 5)
Northampton

Please note new hours:
Thursday & Friday 'til 9
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JUGGLING
JOKES
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Everything theatrical

Featuring:
Magic by Mr. X-Tion

The Northampton Theatrical Supply Co.
90 King St., Northampton MA 01060
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good food
good price
good service
fine spirits

Congratulations Class of '79
This week's feature
Steak Kabob
$3.99
Good times start at...

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
261 King St., 2 minutes north of downtown Northampton

Sharon Brezinsky

Protesting....

An estimated 1,500 women, from UMass and the area, marched through the streets of town in a protest against violence against women. They sang and chanted while men stood vigil along the curbs.

Congradulations
Class of '79

We wish you success!
Thank you for your patronage

Plumbley's
off the common

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN

Open till
2 A.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. nts.
Carriage Shops, Amherst

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

SOMETHING NEW IN THE LADIES' SHOP FROM
COLE·HAAN

THE TRADITIONAL DIRTY BUCK

A once hard to find style is now readily available in the classic oxford design with complete leather lining and red cushion rubber soles for walking comfort.

House of Walsh, Inc.
32 Main Street
Amherst, Massachusetts
Daily 9:00 to 5:30 253-3361

WHY PAY MORE
for Wine, Liquor & Beer?

CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY
80 proof
1.75 Liters
59.2 oz.
Why Pay $11.99?
9.69

DEWAR'S
SCOTCH
86 proof
1.75 Liters
59.2 oz.
Why Pay $18.99
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WHISKEY
BIG "Y" CANADIAN
80 proof
1.75 Liters
59.2 oz.
Why Pay $10.99?
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BIG "Y" VODKA
80 proof
1.75 liters
59.2 oz.
Why Pay $8.99?
7.29

Michter's Bourbon
SOUR MASH
86 proof
Quart
Why Pay $10.49?
7.99

SEBASTIANI
MT. WINES
Burgundy, Rose
Chablis
1.89 Liters
Why Pay $4.39?
2.99

Tavola Table Wines
RED & WHITE
3 Liters
Why Pay $4.99?
2.99

d'amour's BIG Y
WINE & LIQUOR
supermarket

TUBORG GOLD BEER
24-12oz CANS
Why Pay $7.29?
5.99

LABATT BEER
AND ALE
24-11½oz N.R. Btl.
Why Pay $9.49?
7.39

MILLER LITE BEER
12-12oz N.R. Btl.
Why Pay $4.19?
3.29

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Half gallons may be substituted for 1.75 liters at comparative savings.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 7-12

3 Convenient Locations ... all next to BIG 'Y'
•NORTHAMPTON KING ST. ROUTE 5 HAMP PLAZA
•SPRINGFIELD BRECKWOOD BLVD. & WILBRAHAM RD.
•CHICOPEE ROUTE 33, MEMORIAL DR. FAIRVIEW

THE PUB
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES
WEDNESDAY
PUB MUG NIGHT
9:30-1
25¢ BEERS
WITH
Jim Plunkett
·SING·A·LONG ·CONTESTS
BUY YOUR PUB MUG FOR 25¢ BEERS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS and FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS!

WEDNESDAY
10¢ Beers
PUB MUGS
8:30 'til 9:30
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

THURSDAY
2-for-1 Night
8:30 'til 10:30
All Drinks, Miller, Miller Lite
with
Two way street

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Lynn Grebenstein

A little young....

Some of us may have reached the final stage of graduation, but others are just beginning the long, long trek throughout our schooling.

La Cucina di
PINOCCHIO

We would like to extend our congratulations to all those students who are graduating from one of the 5 colleges in 1979, and to thank everyone who has made our first year a tremendous success.

1177 N. Pleasant St.,
N. Amherst
549-3669
—FREE DELIVERY AFTER 5—

Nancy J. Rossman

It's all over....

This is what a classroom looks like after, say, a 9:05 class, but for graduating seniors, this is how it will probably look forever. Will the empty classrooms be remembered? Who knows.

charlie's

LONGEST DAILY HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3-8 P.M.

OTHER DRINK SPECIALS DAILY

good times till one

BREAKFAST ON WEEKENDS, BUSINESS LUNCHEON AND DINNER DAILY

BEST BURGER AND SANDWICHES IN TOWN

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

good food & drink

1 Pray St. Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

WANTED

Reporters and Photographers for summer weekly newspaper. Big benefits. No pay.

This is the opportunity to turn that leisure summer time into a productive learning experience; no volunteers turned away. Learn all aspects of production of a small weekly newspaper.

Inquire at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian *offices, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500*

The *Collegian* is an Affirmative Action - Equal Opportunity employer.

silverscape designs GOLD CHAIN SALE!

is a unique place to shop with one of the most extensive collections of fine crafts and jewelry anywhere in the valley. You will find blown glass, stained glass, pottery, wood, silver, gold, and gems. The resident goldsmith will custom design that special piece of jewelry you haven't been able to find anywhere else!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '79

20% OFF Last year's prices on all gold chains & necklaces. Gold prices have gone up dramatically in the last year. Take advantage of our remaining inventory at savings up to ½ OFF current price.

gifts from glass to gold

silverscape designs

THE YELLOW HOUSE
264 n. pleasant
amherst, ma 01002 (413) 253-3324

Hampshire Mall Present-

WEDNESDAY Super Specials!

CLIP & SAVE!

— Plus —

Roger Caouette in Concert.

BANJO & GUITAR

7 p.m.
Cafe Square

Mother's Day Special

14K Gold

15" Serpentine Chain & matching Bracelet

$29.95
reg. $42.90

Other Comparable Values!

Marcou's
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WITH THIS COUPON

Save on bed pillows.

Now 2.66 standard
Reg. 3.99 Light pillows plumped with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. Covered with solid color cotton ticking.

ONLY 2.66

thru Sat., May 12 only

This is JCPenney
Hampshire Mall

WITH THIS COUPON

$1.00 OFF*

ALL ICE CREAM PIES!

Give Mother a special treat on her day, and get $1.00 off* any of our delicious Ice Cream Pies.

*Only with orders placed on Thurs., & Fri., May 10 & May 11

(By phone, 584-3083, or in person.)

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

Hampshire Mall
Cafe Square

photo lab!

with these COUPONS:

Save on developing and printing your Kodacolor® film
20 exp. roll $3.49
Expires May 31, 1979

Color Prints of Your Scholar!
Copy Wallet Special
12 Wallet Prints 3.95
24 Wallet Prints 5.95
36 Wallet Prints 7.95
From your original print
Expires May 31, 1979

Hampshire Mall
584-4403

Wear-House the Levi's store

$4.00 OFF

Men's & Women's Pre-Washed

Blue Jeans

Void if used with any other coupon or trade-in
Expires May 15.

HAMPSHIRE MALL

WITH THIS COUPON

THE PIPE BOOK
Alfred Dunhill

SAVE $3.00

WHEN YOU BUY

THE PIPE BOOK

by Alfred Dunhill

Illustrated with 228 Drawings, 30 Photos, and 3 Maps. Reg. $20.

CLIFFORD M. CLARK TOBACCONIST

Entire Stock of Women's
LEVI BLUE JEANS
Junior & Misses

$5.00 OFF
Now thru Sat.

LEVI'S

DESIGNS BY Levi Strauss

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The Harvey Milk Film Series
presents

IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CHILDREN
at 7:30 and 9:00
Mahar Aud. Tues. Free

A service of the People's Gay Alliance

JONATHAN EDWARDS
Thurs., May 10
$4 advance & door

NRBQ
Fri. & Sat.,
May 11 & 12
$4 door only

NORMAN BLAKE
In cooperation with
Pioneer Valley Folklore Society
Sun., May 13
$4 advance & door
(tickets also available Fretted Instrument Workshop, Amh., and Downtown Sounds, N'hampton.

Admission with Mass. license or liquor ID only

The rusty nail
Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

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COPY WALLET SPECIAL

12 Wallet Prints	$3.95
24 Wallet Prints	$5.95
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FROM ORIGINAL PRINT*
Offer expires May 31

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PHOTO COUNTER

the UNIVERSITY STORE

Go Camping America...

Enjoy the beautiful outdoors with quality camping and backpacking equipment from Don Gleason's. We offer a wide variety of quality tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, cooking gear, outdoor clothing and hundreds of the smaller items that make your outings more enjoyable. Come in and let us outfit you to enjoy the solitude and the beauty of camping and backpacking.

MAY SPECIALS TO HELP GET READY FOR THE '79 CAMPING SEASON

The traditional New England Camping Season "Kicks off" with the Memorial Day Weekend. To help the seasoned camper and the novice get ready DON GLEASON'S is offering MAY SPECIALS APRIL 30 thru MAY 12. These are selected items throughout the store being offered at special reduced prices. Examples are sleeping bags, tents, cots, coolers & picnic jugs, air mattresses, foam pads, stoves & lanters, backpacks, daypacks, hiking boots, rainwear, cook kits. There will be something for everyone. For the beginner we have some attractive specials on some of our most popular tents. **2 PERSON EUREKA TIMBERLINE SPECIAL FOR $70.99 AND 4 PERSON FOR $109.99** and a **WHITE STAG FAMILY TENT FOR $99.99.**
Also, just a reminder most of our tents are at their **FALL/WINTER '78** prices and on May 14 they **WILL GO TO THEIR SPRING/SUMMER '79** prices that are up about **5%.** Shop early for best selection, some items are limited in supply to our present inventory.

CAMPING & BACK PACKING RENTALS ARE AVAILABLE.
CALL OR STOP IN FOR DETAILS.

Don Gleason's CAMPERS SUPPLY INC.
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON
9-5:30 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday
April-July, Friday Nights 'til 9 584-4895

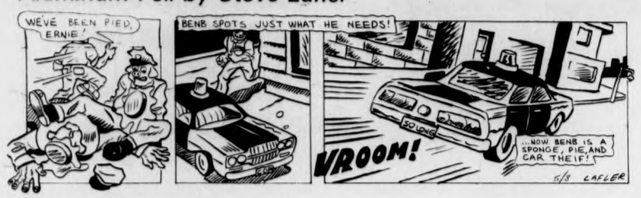
THE CAMPUS CENTER COOKOUT

Wed., May 9, 1979 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

On the lawn outside **The Hatch**
§
BBQ Chicken • Hamburgers
Frankfurters • Corn on the Cob

Salads • Desserts • Beverages
§
The Hatch will be closed all day Wednesday
The Blue Wall Cafeteria will be closed for lunch Wednesday
The Coffee Shop will be closed for lunch Wednesday

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Semester
5 Cabarets
10 Take — — view of
14 Cantata solo
15 Desert plant
16 Be borne
17 Basswood
19 — — were
20 Myth
21 Feth tible
22 Elks. Abbr.
23 Begets
25 — — Hodges
26 — — ciel
30 Demeanor
31 Alcove
34 Mary or J.J
36 Flower
38 Dined
39 1965 hit movie 4 words
42 Pronoun
43 Fragrance
44 Fish
45 Encircle
47 UCLA's rival
48 Exec
50 Adjective ending
51 Classical mail
53 Admits
55 Residue
56 Removes
61 Recompense
62 A — — to swallow
64 Length units
65 Utopian
66 Relieve
67 Tunisian rulers
68 Sea eagles
69 Crested duck

DOWN
1 Towering
2 Great Lake
3 Peal
4 Manufactured
5 Greek island
6 Rep
7 The — — Loretta Young role
8 Baseball middleman
9 Notices
10 Semitic language
11 Offender
12 Idea. Comb form
13 Deal out
18 Abstract being
24 Cheerful
25 Microbes
26 Moisten
27 Pale
28 With excellence
29 Distress call
31 Hockey off
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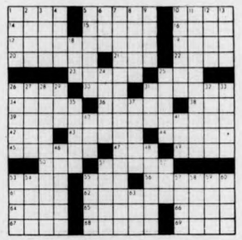
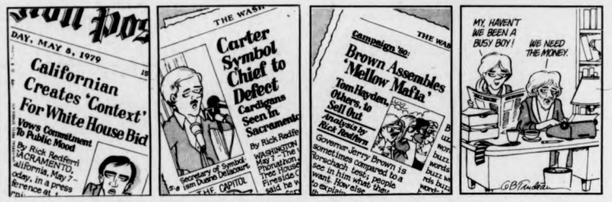
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Nebbish by Mike Galper

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

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Golfers finish 4th

By BOB MITCHELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team finished fourth in a field of 16 in the two-day NCAA qualifying tournament played Friday at Portland C.C. in Thalmouth, Maine.

Trailing Connecticut by only two shots after Thursday's round, the Minutemen entered the final 18 with their heads up, but it wasn't to be as the Huskies picked up 14 shots to win the tournament and a trip to the NCAA finals which will be played at Wake Forest, May 23-26.

UConn finished with 308 Thursday, and 309 Friday for a 617, beating out Dartmouth (314-305-621) by four strokes. Providence (323-305-628) and Rhode Island (311-317-628) finished tied for third. UMass was fourth with (310-305-631).

Individually the Minutemen finished as follows: Jim McDermott (77-76), Vic Lahteine (75-85), Marty Hunt and Kevin Lynch (79-81), and Mark Duggan (91-83).

"We couldn't sustain our first day's play; we just didn't measure up to them (Uconn) in the final round," said UMass coach Ed Vlach.

The Minutemen will be losing three seniors this year, their captain Jim McDermott, Vic Lahteine, who plans to turn professional this summer, and John Cibrowski.

CCEBS STUDENTS REMINDER

CCEBS Family Day is Saturday, May 12, 1979. Have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on May 12, 1979 at the Student Union Ballroom.

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To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Pioneer 8-track, Dolby, FF, 3-function, excellent cond., $75, 665-4303, Steve.

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Dodge Charger, body very good, mechanically excellent. $1850, call Greg, 549-1034.

70 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto., $300, 527-3975.

Cheap transportation: 1964 Dodge Polara, has sticker, minor repairs needed, price negotiable, 323-5712, evenings.

68 VW bus— 72 engine, AM /FM/ cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

1970 Chevy Belair, good running cond., new brakes/ battery/ tires/ exhaust. Body needs work, $400 or BO, Cindy, 546-8166.

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well. 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

75 Rally sport Camaro, excellent condition, spoilers rallev wheels, low miles, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

1971 Audi 100LS, west coast car, no rust, call 584-3631, after 6:00. $1000 or BO.

66 Plymouth Fury II, runs great, only 66,000 mi., $300 or BO, call 665-2346.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

74 Ply. Duster, $1595 or BO, 253-5336.

1970 Ford, new trans., call 549-0901, $1200.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, auto, PS, PB, good cond., $850 or BO, Randy, 546-4335.

Dodge Dart 67, 75,000, new parts, 586-2239.

77 Dodge Monaco, Brogham 318, V8 AT, deluxe interior, very nice car, 323-7242.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Four bedroom house opposite Flo's Diner, Northampton, for June, $380 per mo. plus utilities, "as is," call between 4-5:30, Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

Room available at 50 McLellan St. for summer: Extra privileges, women only, call 256-6215.

Apartment for rent in Rolling Green. Available May 30, it's yours from June, 1979 to June, 1980! This is a two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. Brand new carpeting, air conditioning, cable TV, French doors on the BN bus line, call afternoon or evenings, 253-5081, ask for Steve or Eric.

One bdr., Conway, $90/ mo., call 369-8372.

Room available, furnished, June 1, Colonial Village, bus rt., negotiable, 256-6489.

Lovely room in beautiful Victorian home sharing facilities, June 1 occupancy, 527-5420.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

5 cu. refrig., excellent cond., $115, call 546-8295.

For sale— Pace 125 CB radio, asking $25, call Pat, 6-4466.

Mattress & box spring, soft nylon chair, metal desk Pft. for apt. 549-1741.

72 Honda CL450 CC, stock, under 8000 mi., gd. on- off road, $550, Dave, 323-6236.

Waterbed, moving, must sell, Queen sz., w/ stained frm., exc. cond., $150. Call Sue, 549-1349, or Matt, 549-0773.

Motobecane bike: 5-9-4868.

1964 Metro van, good cond., 70,000 mi., make excellent camper, $600, call 586-6672.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops— N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Sofa bed— opens to a double bed. 7 ft. long, Good condition. Olive green. $65. Call 253-7177.

Lt. gr. rm., size — Jennifer, 546-6452.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1494 or 5-3626.

Furniture, cheap. call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

Blue chair with convertible bed, $30 or best offer, 549-1739.

Bike for sale, 22" frame, Reynolds 531B throughout Campagnolo Nuovo record group, best offer, or trade for touring bike, 586-2863, eves.

Raleigh Gran Prix, brand new condition, $150 or best offer, call 546-6119.

Nursing books & mags— cheap, med.-surg.; psyc peds, drugs, AJN, Nurs76-8, Danny, 268-7022.

Beach Boy concert tickets for sale, May 15, Spfld. C.C., 7th row center, $15. Call Alan, after 5, 586-3945.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Coronet, $150, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bike, Colnago racer, all campy 25 inch, $780, call 549-0631, after 5.

Bassman amp and Kustom cab., with two 12" C & S spks., $150, 253-9755, ask for Jim.

Elvis Costello posters for sale. Imported from England. Call 253-2893.

Nikko 202E AM/FM ST receiver, $100, KLH 101 speakers, $80 (pr.), Nordica Alpina ski boots, size 9½, $40 (boots new, never used). Call Jeff, 256-6936.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Teebs, how sweet it is to be loved you! You're still the one who can make me smile and laugh and squirm. I love you and your dimples! Your everloving Sheeba.

There once was a sap with a sweater, his new direction, it was no better, the blowdrier and chowdah, they were flaky as powdah, and his main man is an abusive go-getter!!!! Instant forever!

Rhythmic movers G.D. first set.

Thank you to the person who found my glasses Thursday night, you're wonderful.

Interested in photography? Come to CC 169 at 6:30 on Wed., May 9, and find out about the photo coop for next semester.

Nothing to do? Come see "In the Best Interest of the Children," a film about Lesbian mothers, in Mahar at 7 & 9 tonite.

Photography! Can you say that? Well if you can then come on up to CC 905 tonight at 7:00 and learn the advanced techniques of printing pictures. This slide show is brought to you by the Photographers Guild in cooperation with the Photo Co-op, and it's free. I like the way you say that!

Patti Smith T-shirts, hand-screened from original photos by local artist, available now at Sun Music.

Moving to Cal? I am, and need a roommate— male, call Keith, 253-5136.

Moving to Baltimore, MD? I am, and need a roommate— female. Call Cindy, 253-9683.

Happy birthday, Mary Kay, had to be a big shot, dincha! Chris and Tina.

Do you need your van this summer? If not, how about renting or selling it to me? Call Bruce, 6-8610, or David, 6-4164.

Are you wild and crazy? We need summer sales help who are as nutty as we are. We have seen the future, and it is Puddle-Jumpers!! If you need a part-time summer sales job, call Bruce at 6-8610 or David at 6-4164. Good pay, benefits.

Camp counselor positions available. Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine; June 19- August 16. Openings for those with lifesaving: canoeing, sailing- boating; also WSI over 21 years in swimming. Ceramics, campcraft, weaving, archery, tennis, drama. Phone Mrs. Fritts: (201) 538-5409, or write Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon NJ 07976.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring French, 54/ hr., call 549-4683.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost— brn. flannel shirt— last day of April, gold rim glasses in breast pocket. Will reciprocate, call Dave, 367-9578.

Umbrella in N'hamp., woman's car on Fri., Apr. 27, destined for Uxbridge, 546-5241.

Eyeglasses, pink tint— CC, reward, 6-7643.

Lost— set of keys in brown plastic case, 2 UMass keys, and others. Lost between Old Chap. and Hasbr., call 549-6126.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

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Hey, Kaf! Here is the personal you always wanted. I want some CC cookies and my pants shortened— the Cookie Monster of Coolidge.

Dear Nerd, as you travel the highways of life remember to take time to amble through the bramble. Love, Froglegs.

Fresh platinum, 546-6130.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

No plans for summer? Live on the ocean in Gloucester. Person wanted to share summer cottage. Call now, 546-5388.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear— free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed from Spfld. to UMass, June 12- Aug. 23, will share gas expenses, call Tom, 737-3171.

ROOM WANTED

1 or 2 bedrooms wanted on Marthas Vineyard, call Paul, 253-5713, Donna, 253-5475.

In a house close to campus. I'm easygoing, responsible F. Call 546-5864.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer to share Townehouse apt., own room, for info call 546-6754.

Own bdrm. avail. in Puffton apt., 549-5730.

Housemates wanted, beautiful hse. in Amherst. Easy walk, town, univ., $87.50 per mo. plus util., starts June 1, opt. for fall, call 253-2842, evenings.

Fmale. wanted, 79-80, w/ 3 fmales. at Brt. Manor, $80 mo., 546-6163 or 546-6172.

Female wanted for 6/1- 8/31, furn., own bedroom, pools, tennis, Southwood, 253-7149.

Need roommate, Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, Brandywin., furnished, fall option, 549-5138.

One bdrm. in furn. house— close to campus, avail. 5/ 25- 7/ 31, $90 + util., call 256-8898.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., nonsmoker, pool, AC, low rent, 546-5885.

Beat the bus—half apartment, 5 min. to campus, Lincoln Ave., $120, 545-0731, Steve.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in B. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Farmhouse, Northeast St., needs two roommates for summer, $110 and $125/ mo. + nonsmokers, 1 mile from campus, 253-5201.

Wanted, reliable fm. rmte., 79-80, Bndywin., after 9:00 call 546-9006, cheap.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. townhse., bus route, AC, cable, summer/ fall option, 549-1602.

1 bdrm. in Northampton, 10 min. from Smith, in 3 bdrm. apt., sun porch, wd. flr., $87, call Kelley, 586-1110, avail. June 1.

Trackwomen finish 15th in NE's despite setting 3 school records

By DAVE SIVRET
Collegian Staff

The women trackers journeyed to Springfield College this past Saturday for the New Englands and finished what would normally be a disappointing fifth. But when you consider the fact that there were only 15 points separating the top five teams and that the Minutewomen set three new school records fifth place doesn't seem quite so bad.

The team score was quite a surprise, as the winner was Brown University. Coming into this meet the names most mentioned were Springfield, URI, or UVM. Brown's victory came almost solely on the merits of their strong sprint team. They took firsts in the 4 x 110 relay, 100 meter dash, and the 200 meter run. At ten points per victory these three first constituted not only 30 points but they gave Brown a large enough lead to hold off the rest of the field as the meet moved on to events that Brown had no chance of scoring in.

Now, on to the Minutewomen highlights. They took only one first on the day and that was in the one mile relay. Diane Sealy led off, Kathy Contini and Cindy Martin ran the two middle legs, and Carolyn Shea anchored the winning team. The two mile relay team was also successful and they got themselves a second with a time of 9:22:7.

The first UMass record of the day came in the 1500 meter run. Kathy Contini covered the distance in the time of 4:33 for the mark and also a fourth place finish. Next in the record breaking parade was Julie Burke. She got her name in the record book for her 10:01:4 in the 3000 meters. She places sixth in the event that was won by Joan Benoit. And speaking of Benoit, she duplicated her performance of the indoor New Englands by handily whipping the field in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

The third record of the day came in the field events. Patty Owen got her name in the record books by leaping 5'4" in the high jump. Owen also got a second for her efforts.

Other point scorers for UMass were Cindy Martin (fourth 800), Julie Horgan (fourth pentathlon), and Micky Callahan (sixth 100 meter hurdles). The final team scorers went; Brown 57, URI 53, Springfield 48, UNH 46, and the Minutewomen 42. Coach Jane Welzel felt that the team ran very well and that if a few events had gone a little differently the outcome could have been quite a bit different in this very close meet.

The next meet for the women trackers is the Easterns, being held at Hartwick College in Oneanda, New York this Saturday and Sunday.

JV mitwomen split

By DAVID KAUNFER
Collegian Staff

After shutting out Smith College 13-0 last Tuesday, the UMass JV softball team traveled to New Hampshire last Thursday where they split a doubleheader with Franklin Pierce College

UMass won the first game 5-1 with Mary Dostal winning her second game of the season. "Doing a great job," implied Coach Laidlaw.

Franklin Pierce scored their only run of the game in the third. After that it was all UMass. In the fifth, UMass scored three runs which was all they needed for the Victory. Mary Dostal started things off with a Texas League single. Mary Sansone singled, moving Dostal to second. Laurie Sattler reached on a fielder's choice which moved Sansone to second but erased the lead runner, Dostal, who they got going to third. With two out, Dede Taft walked loading the bases. A single by Fran Troy cleared the bases.

UMass scored again with one run each in the sixth and the seventh innings. The run in the seventh came on a line drive home run to right centerfield to Terry Ryan. Final score UMass 5, Franklin Pierce 1.

In the second game, it was a dissapointing Game for UMass as they were defeated 6-5. Even though the mitwomen took the lead with four runs in the top of the first, Pierce countered with two three-run innings in the bottom of the first and third.

UMass scored its final run of the game in the fifth but it wasn't enough.

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2 roommates wanted to share fully furnished 3 brm. apt. with female. DW, AC, 1 mile from UMass campus, $86 mo. Available 6/ 1/ 79- 9/ 1/ 79, 549-6282.

N'hampton house, quiet location, huge yard, pool, $75+, with fall option, 586-0814.

Summer on Cape Chatham, female roommate, close to beach and town, $500, 256-0438, Janis, or 256-6673, Judy.

Southwood, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 6/1-9/1, w. fall lease option, Wawa, 253-3886, eves.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., AC, dishwasher, bus route, cooking utilities, large bdrm., avail. end-May w/ opt. fall, $115/ mo., utilities incl., 665-3392, after 5.

Have apt. to yrself, most of summer— share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

For Sept., 2 females for Brittany Manor apt., heat and hot water incl. Must be clean and studious, call eve., 253-7137.

2 females to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 79-80 yr., Brittany Manor, 256-0639.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. for 79-80 yr. Brittany Manor, 256 0639.

Female roommate wanted— Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Housemate needed, fm., 1 bdrm., Col. Vil., 6/1 to 8/31, responsible, clean, call 253-2215.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. — Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

TO SUBLET

Rolling Green apt., 1 single, 1 double, 6/1- 9/1, AC, DW, pool, bus route, negotiable, 256-0340, Barry, Pete, Elena.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June-Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

Brandywine apts., roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apt., rent lower due to renewed lease. Call 549-0571, hurry!

Save! 2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200, no utilities, on bus stop, tennis, fall option, 665-3006.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/ mo., 6/1, fall option, pool, AC, bus rte., non-smkr. pref., 253-5206.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

2 bdroom. apt., Colonial Vill., furn., opt., June- Aug., opt. to ren., $190, neg., 256-6449, eves.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

2 bedrm. apt., lrg., sunny, w/ bedrms., upstairs, laundry, swimming, bus stop, Riverglade, in So. Amherst, $195/ mo., call 253-7972.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

Riverglade, 2 br., Townhouse: furnished, pool, carp., AC, DW & disp., laund., bus rt., $195/ mo., incl. heat & hw, 5/22-9/4, 253-2069.

Don't miss out! 2 br. apt., summer/ w. fall opt., $150/ m., furnished, pool, AC, garden plot, bus route. 665-4348.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., pool, $200/ mo., fall opt., 253-5028, S. Amh., avail. May 27.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., available June 1, special apt. on bus rt., overlooks Holyok., range access to pool, tennis courts and garden apts., $95 + util., call 253-5978.

4 bedroom house on bus route near town, sublet June- August, fall option, call 253-3234.

Southwood apt.—avail. 6/1, w/ opt. to renew, 2 bdrm., part furn., bus rte., call 256-0394, aft'noon.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300- util. incl. 549-1254.

2 bdrm. Rol. Grn., $150/ mo., negot., Jun. Aug., bus/ pool/ util. incl./ etc. Jon Klein, 5-3500.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, AC, pool, cable TV, semi- furn., on bus routes, rent $225- mo. or BO, call 549-1317.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $185/ mnth., fall option, tennis, pool, all utilities, 665-3646, anytime.

Sublet—1 mo. rent free— fully furn., 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ 2 mos., bus pool, air cond., call 256-8104, eve.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, avail. 6/1-8/30, $230/ month, call 549-0313.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $280/ month includes utilities, 6/1- 9/1, fall option. Call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Townehouse apt., sub. 6/1- 8/31, 2-bdr., AC, carpet, part. furn., pool, on bus rte., $200/ mo., call 549-6078.

Rolling Green summer sublet, 3 bdrm. twnhse., price negot., all util., pool, air cond., Wanda or Barb, 253-3385.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

4 bdrm., 7 room house in Amherst, 5 min., walk to town, 10 min. to campus, partially furnished, huge attic, $440/ mo., call 253-5947.

Summer sublet, Puffton Village, 6/1-8/31, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. On bus route, laundry, pool, tennis courts, parking, air cond., $300/ mnth., util. incl., except elect., call 549-6739.

Squire Village, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, bus route, avail. June 1, fall option, 665-7158.

2 bedroom, Amherst center, summer sublet, rent reasonable, call Mary, 256-0276.

Luxury living—2 bdrm. Southwood townhouse. Pool, tennis, AC & more. Fall option. Will sublet for $200, we pay $255/ mo. Avail. 6/1, 253-7274.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-3165, available again!!

Sublet—1 bdrm. Rolling Green, $250, all utilities included, call 253-2247.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., w/ fall opt. Furn. for summer, pool, bus rt., $200/ mo., util. incl., call 253-9685.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

4 br. house for sublet. Beautiful setting across from public lake. Option to renew. Call 323-5777.

Sublet—fully furn. 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ mo., call 256-8104.

Summer sublet: comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in house on bus rte., South Deerfield. Kitchen, bath, basement, garage, incl. shaded yard. $240/ mo., possible option for fall. 665-4155, after 6 p.m.

5 bdrm. house, brand new and spacious. Scenic area— lake, avail. Jun. 1 to Aug. 31, rent very reas. on Rt. 9, call 546-5068.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twhse. apt., bus rte., walk to UMass, $200/ mo. + util., 549-1540.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, wil sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt.; Amherst, on bus & near campus; garden, porch, $77.50/ mo. + util. Avail. June 1, summer only, 256-6032.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

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1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, wil sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Rolling Green twnhs., summer sublet, fully furn. pool, $250/mo., bus route, 253-2413.

Brittany Manor sublet, June- August, $95 mo., own room— furnished, 253-2402.

2½ bedroom Townehouse apt. to sublet, 6/1, with option to renew, AC, carpet, on bus route, $225/ mo., 549-4920.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bedrooms in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., 546-9804.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houh, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

People wanted to rent rooms in house next to campus for the summer, for info, call 546-5353 or 546-5381.

2 Dead tickets, will pay $15 for ea., call Karen, 6-6630.

Need desperately—one Dead tik, $15, 6-4357.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Cape Cod— need 1 or 2 people to share house on lower cape for summer (Eastham.). Call Deb, 253-2124, or Frank, 253-3218.

Wanted: 1 br. apt. for June w/ option or for Sept. Not in complex, please! Call 549-5153, eves. Responsible tenant.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: 4 or 5 bedroom house, with convenience to campus, call Joe at 546-5066.

Married, M/F sk. priv. apt. in N'hamp./ Amh. in exchange— child/ house care— gen. rep., 734-8942.

SUMMER SUN & FUN

Summer sunset at Brandywine—sublet 2 br. apt., part. furn., AC, DW, pool, bus rtes., call 549-0569.

JEWELRY CLEARANCE SALE

Jewelry clearance, 50% off most jewelry, moving! Everything must go! Jane's Place, 185 Main St., Northampton.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m. CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60 limited to 1st 15 people.

Sports

Gridiron seniors sign pro pacts

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

(Photos courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office)

Offensive guard Bruce Kimball heads a list of four UMass seniors from the 1978 Minuteman football squad who recently announced plans to play professional football. Drafted in the seventh round by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Kimball returned from Pittsburgh last night where he met with officials from the Super-Bowl champs. The 6'2", 255 lb. Rowley native served as a co-captain on the UMass football squad that went to the national 1-AA finals against Florida A&M in the Pioneer Bowl held in Wichita Falls, Texas last December.

"My agent (Tom Toner) is talking with the Steelers and I expect to be signing within the next couple of weeks," said Kimball. "They flew me to Pittsburgh to orient me to their setup and I'll be attending the rookie camp at Three Rivers Stadium in three weeks."

DENNIS DENT
involved in talks

BRUCE KIMBALL
talking with Steelers

Kimball says that his decision to use an agent stems from not being familiar with the financial structure of first year NFL contracts. A brother of a former Steeler player, Toner will be talking with the Steelers this week and expects to have Kimball signed soon.

In addition to Kimball, center Mike McLaughlin announced last night that he had signed a three-year contract with the New England Patriots. Not drafted in the regular draft, McLaughlin signed with the Pats as a free agent and will be reporting to the Pats rookie camp in Foxboro next week.

"I was surprised that I wasn't drafted," said McLaughlin. "I'm happy to be with the Patriots and my main concern is to make the team right now and not worry about anything else."

Mike's brother Joe, linebacker for the '78 Minutemen, also announced signing a pact as a free agent with an NFL team yesterday. A co-captain for the Yankee Conference champions, the 6', 225 lb. Stoneham native signed a two-year contract with the New York Giants yesterday.

"I just feel that's the best place for me to fit in," said McLaughlin. McLaughlin also talked to Seattle, Dallas, and the Patriots, but decided to sign with New York.

The fourth UMass senior who is involved in talks with a professional team is versatile running back Dennis Dent. Dent said yesterday that he had talked with the Patriots and is waiting to hear from them.

"It's up in the air right now; the Pats told me that if I didn't play in the NFL that I would be playing in the Canadian Football League," said Dent. "I'm not ready to hang up my shoes yet; I'm looking for an opportunity to play."

The 5'7", 155 lb. East Boston native was the first UMass runner to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season, which he accomplished during the 1978 campaign.

Kimball says that he thinks the Steelers have a "good" organization" and that it will be tough to make the team.

"They've got some good players and I'm going to have to work hard in the training camp," related Kimball.

MIKE McLAUGHLIN
Signed by the Patriots

JOE McLAUGHLIN
signed by the Giants

Kimball also expressed some surprise that teammate Mike McLaughlin was not selected in the draft. "I thought that both McLaughlins would go in the draft; I'm happy that they signed with the Giants and the Pats though," said Kimball.

In addition to each of their contracts, both McLaughlins have an additional option year added to their pacts.

All four seniors played key roles in the successful 10-4 1978 Minuteman campaign which ended with the Pioneer Bowl. It was the first year for UMass in the newly created I-AA Division of the NCAA. Selected as one of the four teams in the playoffs, UMass crushed Nevada-Reno in the semi-finals and lost to Florida A&M in the final contest.

Individual honors bestowed on the four seniors included being named to the Yankee Conference All-Star team at the end of the season.

"I expected all three to sign," said UMass head coach Bob Pickett. "I certainly don't think they'll embarrass us; these guys can play ball. The only surprise was that Mike (McLaughlin) wasn't taken in the draft."

Jack Nicklaus named "Athlete of the Decade"

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK—Jack Nicklaus, named yesterday as "Athlete of the Decade," said there are no more mountains he aspires to climb -- he just wants to build a bigger mountain.

"I always have put great emphasis on major championships," said golf's all-time winner. "Some day someone will come along to beat my records. My aim is to make that job tougher by building a bigger mountain.

"At 38, I still enjoy the game. I want to continue playing as long as I feel to can be competitive. I hope to enlarge on my list of major championships."

Realistic observers believe Nicklaus has built a mountain that no man ever will scale -- 17 major pro and amateur titles and more than $3.4 million in prize money. No other modern player is close in either category.

The late Bob Jones formerly held the record for major tournament victories, 13, but six of these were amateur titles, five U.S. and one British. Ben Hogan and Gary Player captured nine major professionsl championships each. Arnold Palmer has seven major pro crowns, one U.S. Amateur.

When Jones retired in 1930 at the age of 28 with his sweep of the heralded Grand Slam -- the U.S. and British opens and the U.S. and British amaeturs -- those events were regarded as the "majors." With the sudden explosion of pro golf, the face of the game changed, the Masters replacing the amateur events as one of the standards.

Nicklaus' money total is almost twice that of any other player.

The man they call "The Golden Bear" became the second winner of the "Athlete of the Decade" award, which last year went to heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

The award is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, which conducted a nationwide poll of 432 sports writers, editors and broadcasters. Formal presentation will be made to Nicklaus and the finalists at a dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on June 7.

Nicklaus won decisively, collecting 123 first-place votes compared with 67 for the first runner-up, baseball's Rod Carew. Following in the balloting were football's O.J. Simpson, hockey's Bobby Orr and basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Other finalists included tennis' Chris Evert Lloyd, Olympic decathlon star Bruce Jenner, horse racing's Bill Shoemaker, tennis' Jimmy Connors and 1972 Olympic swimming sensation Mark Spitz.

Garber's Gorillas travel to Harvard today to take on the Crimson in a makeup contest originally scheduled for May 2. The Crimson are currently ranked number one in New England; UMass is ranked number three. Should UMass come out on top, it will mark the 200th career victory for Minutemen coach Dick Garber. (Staff photo by Dave Rodgers.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 134 /35 Wednesday, May 9, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Beavers Rufus and Sapia might have to leave their cozy homes in Stockbridge. See story page 8. (Staff Photo by Joanne Quinn)

Police strike rumored at UM

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

University police officers and administrators would neither deny nor confirm rumors of a planned strike for sometime this week.

Jack Albeck, chairman of the Union Program Council which is planning Saturday's Spring Concert, last night said he was unsure of the impact a police strike would have on the event.

"We are financially obligated to the show at this point," he said. "Our end of the decision is to go ahead with it."

Later, Albeck said the Council would try to provide replacements or additional security for the concert. "If the police do strike, and there is no alternative plan, I can't see how the show will be held," he said.

"If they strike, we are prepared for the fact that we would have to canel the concert," Bob Humphries of the Council said earlier last night. He said he had heard the rumors, but has been unable to verify them. "We feel as if it's a possibility," Humphries said, but "we are going ahead as if they are not going to strike," he added.

James P. Turati, president of the University patrolman's union said yesterday, "I don't know where the rumors are coming from. The patrolmen haven't even gotten together and had a meeting yet."

Turati said a meeting of the union members is scheduled for this afternoon. The officer would not comment on whether a strike would be discussed.

Published reports in the *Amherst Record* and *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* yesterday reported possible police action in the form of a strike.

Arthur S. Clifford, of the University News Bureau said yesterday, "It's just a rumor unless the rank and file have something to say."

University patrolmen contacted by the *Collegian* yesterday would not comment on the truth of a possible strike.

Clifford also said yesterday police action would be focused around contract negotiations which have been ongoing since July of 1977. He said he believed negotiators agree on the issues and are waiting for communications from Boston.

"I think it's on the Statehouse level," he said.

Turati said the union is waiting to hear through University spokesman from the office of Employee Relations in Boston on the contract package.

On the status of Saturday's concert, Paul Hamel, director of Student Activities said yesterday, "They're just rumors. We know that the police are currently in negotiations with the University. I know that if the police do go on a job action, at that time, a decision will be made."

He said a strike would have a "serious effect on the concert." He said of concert planning: "the situation with the UMass police is my main concern."

Labor Relations Coordinator Harold S. Overing last month said a finalized police contract was delayed due to economic disagreements.

University police officers, who are working under a contract which expired in July, 1977, are currently being paid in the range of $188.00 to $228.00 based on a 40-hour week. UMass police sargeants, who also are in contract negoations are paid, based on a 40-hour week, in the range of $213.00 and $261.00.

Racial tension:

Arson at New Africa House brings shock, dismay

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Two days after six separately set fires swept through the third floor of the New Africa House, the mood of many students, UMass administrators and faculty members is a mixture of dismay and defiance.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Michael R. Grabeic of the UMass police department said yesterday no new leads have turned up in the Central Residence Area fires. "Absolutely nothing at all," he said.

The Sunday morning fires damaged a classroom and the hallway at an estimated cost of $500 to $1000. No one was injured.

Prof. Chester Davis, co-chairman of the Afro-American Studies department, reflected sentiments generally similar to those of the Third World community.

"Naturally I'm very distressed," he said. "Arson is a very serious matter. I hope the campus police catch the person or person's responsible."

Davis, whose office was partially damaged in the fire, said "we have received full cooperation from the authorities."

Davis said students were sleeping Sunday morning on the fourth floor of New Africa House, just a floor above the fires, because "it is not unusual for students who need a temporary place to stay to spend the evening." No one stays there permanently," he said.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the University will fix the hallway and classrooms quickly so it "doesn't become a symbol of a problem."

"We're cycling back to the beginning of the sixties -- blacks and women -- this whole thing is just so senseless," Bromery said.

One Third World student emphasized the overall problem of racism rather than a particular incident which she said some people tend to isolate.

Prof. Michael M. Thelwell of the Afro-American studies department said, "I'm shocked, astonished and anguished--I don't know what else to say."

The New Africa House has been the scene of other vandalism this semester, including damage to windows and doors. The Malcolm X center in Southwest Residential area has also suffered damage from vandalism.

Davis said the fire did not appear to be a calculated attempt to burn the building down because it consisted of small, separate fires.

"There are too many things we have to work on together as a community," Bromery said. "I thought we were finally getting to a point where we would do something."

Women, minorities: different problems & approach

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

Women's and minority groups are suffering from a common problem, -- violence Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday.

"If we stay off in separate groups, the males will never understand females, blacks will never understand whites, and females and visa versa," he said.

Bromery compared the "crisis atmosphere" over the Vietnam war. "Our Vietnam is going to be right here next year," he said.

"There is an alienation taking place between men and women, faculty and students, and between the races.

An example of the separation of these groups is revealed in the conflicting ideologies of Third World women and white women on campus.

Last Thursday only a handful of Third World women marched in a "Take Back the Night" March in which about 1200 women walked in the rain from the Amherst Common to the Student Union Ballroom for a rally.

'Third World Women do not have the same perspective on the Women's movement as white women.'

-Lucy Clark

When it was decided during an organizational meeting for the march that men would not be allowed to march, most Third World women withdrew their support of the event and did not participate.

"The march was for women -- period," said Denise Crayton, a Third World Women's Task Force member. "The task force is not separatist -- our goal is aimed at helping Third World men, women and children."

Lucy Clark, a coordinator of Third World women's projects, re-affirmed Crayton's position.

"Third World women do not have the same perspective on the Women's movement as white women," she said.

Clark said she and other black womenr feel they cannot divide male against female.

"Black men are not in the position of power to keep black women down -- white men are oppressing all of us," she said.

Clark said Third World women do not feel any oppression from their men and therefore wanted men to march with them.

A march coordinator, Lesley Meirovitz, said Third World women did not march because "It is a different issue for them. When a white woman is raped it is one thing, but black women have been raped for centuries and their way of dealing with it is different."

Although both groups agree the perspectives of Third World women and white women are different, women carried signs protesting the closing of the Seta Rampersad case during the march.

On May 15 members of the Committee to End Repression (one of the few interracial women's groups on campus) are expected to present a petition to Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons in an effort to re-open the investigation of the death of the black UMass woman. She died last fall and the cause of her death is unknown.

TURN TO PAGE 8

State pay hikes supported

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press

BOSTON – Private sector executives yesterday urged a legislative panel to "show courage" and endorse pay raises ranging from $14,000 to $35,000 for the governor and 15 other top state executives.

However, the Public Service Committee, the group taking first crack at the executive pay raise bill, postponed its decision. Instead, the panel voted 4-1 to ask the House and Senate for permission to keep the measure on ice until June 1.

Mary Newman, former state legislator and manpower secretary under Gov. Francis W. Sargent, told the committee she realized they faced a tough decision.

"It's a hard kind of bill to support. I understand that," said Ms. Newman, now a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. "But when you stop and think of the money involved out of a $5.5 billion budget, it's peanuts compared to the amount of money you could save through better management."

According to the committee, the bill would increase the payroll by roughly $250,000 a year. It calls for the increases to be phased in through 7 percent steps, or any higher figure that future anti-inflation guidelines permit.

In the case of the governor, who would get the biggest increase, pay would climb gradually from $40,000 to $75,000. If the 7 percent phase-in remained in effect, Gov. Edward J. King would receive about $52,000 in the final year of his current term.

The lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and all cabinet secretaries are the others who would benefit from the bill. Their salaries all would gradually reach the $50,000 threshhold, and in some cases hit $55,000 or $60,000.

Ms. Newman, banker William L. Brown and state AFL-CIO President William Cleary all contended that the current VIP salary range of $30,000 to $41,000 was discouraging the top managerial talent from accepting state jobs. Cleary termed the pay scales "just a little bit better than honorariums."

Agreement reached on SALT

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associate Press

WASHINGTON – The United States and the Soviet Union have reached basic agreement on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons, and the pact will be signed at a June summit meeting in Europe, according to administration sources.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is expected to make the formal announcement on the treaty today at the White House after a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

If agreement is reached on the specific date and site for the meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, an announcement will be made later in the week.

The Soviets are understood to have proposed the summit be held in Helsinki, Finland. Other cities under consideration are Vienna, Austria; Stockholm, Sweeden; and Geneva, Switzerland.

Vance told reporters on Capitol Hill that he and Dobrynin "have discussed in preliminary fashion the possible locations of a summit and, in addition, the date of a summit, but nothing has been finalized."

The strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, will impose restrictions on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles through 1985. The accord has been under negotiation for nearly seven years.

This year alone, Vance and Dobrynin held 25 negotiating sessions at the State Department. Their talks on Monday produced the breakthrough, but administration officials withheld an immediate announcement.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday he hoped to have an announcement on SALT sometime this week. He also said two announcements were possible, with one focused on the treaty and the second on a date for a Carter-Brezhnev summit.

DIGEST

Pig loses lunch privileges

CUMMINGTON (AP) – Susie, a 900-pound pig with a penchant for leftovers from school children's lunches, has been cut off.

For three years Stanley Cowell, Susie's owner, walked to the local grammar school each day and carried home a medium-sized pail filled with apple cores, half-eaten hamburgers and other delicacies for Susie.

But school officials who learned of Susie's diet had to impose a long-standing, unwritten rule against giving out garbage.

"Sadly, it's true," said Robert Gurek, business manager for the Central Berkshire Regional School District when questioned about Susie.

"This is a rural area. A lot of people have livestock. If you give to one, how do you decide who gets it and doesn't...It's a terrible decision. It's the kind of pressure school committees have to face today," he said.

Carter offers new 'gas' plan

WASHINGTON [AP]—President Carter sent Congress still another standby plan for gasoline rationing yesterday that would make a state's past use of gasoline the prime test for distributing ration coupons.

Carter proposed the new measure after two earlier proposals appeared headed for certain congressional defeat.

Under Carter's new proposal, states generally would get allotments of ration coupons based on historical use of gasoline in each state.

Sabotage investigated

RICHMOND [AP]—The FBI is investigating what could be the first case of attempted sabotage of a U.S. nuclear power plant, an official of Virginia Electric & Power Co. said Tuesday.

C. M. Stallings, Vepco vice president, said company inspector discovered on Monday that a caustic white crystalline substance had been dumped into 62 of 64 new, nonradioactive fuel elements stored for use later this summer at its Surry power station, about 55 miles southeast of here.

Stallings said preliminary indications are that the fuel elements were damaged very little, if any, and cleanup operations may take no more than two weeks.

"At first we thought we might have to send the fuel rods back to the supplier for reconstruction but we can no longer think that will b necessary," he told a news conference.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.
Wed., May 9
CCA 7, 9, 11
$1.50

R

WHILE THEY LAST!!
$2.00 a pair
Selected Lee Jeans (discontinued styles) on special sale rack.
In the sportswear shop
the UNIVERSITY STORE

THE CAMPUS CENTER COOKOUT
Wed., May 9, 1979 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
On the lawn outside **The Hatch**
§
BBQ Chicken • Hamburgers
Frankfurters • Corn on the Cob
Salads • Desserts • Beverages
§
The Hatch will be closed all day Wednesday
The Blue Wall Cafeteria will be closed for lunch Wednesday
The Coffee Shop will be closed for lunch Wednesday

Group plans strategies to fight budget cuts

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

"Students, faculty, and public workers are the scapegoats of Gov. King's cutbacks," State Rep. William Benson told about 50 people last night.

Benson was one of the keynote speakers last night at a coalition in the Campus Center Auditorium addressing the problem of budget cuts at UMass.

Benson a Democrat from Franklin County, expressed optimism in fighting King's cutbacks.

"If we stay in there and fight, I think we can hope to turn things around," Benson said.

Benson called King a model of political incompetence. He said the more blunders King makes, the more skepticism will be generated among the legislature.

Also speaking last night were representatives from the Graduate Student Employees Union, local 1776 the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the University Staff Association, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst and Students United for Public Eucation.

This was one of the first times staff, faculty and employees have gotten together to fight back against budget cuts.

Benson said no complex strategy is involved in fighting budget cuts. What is involved is pressure on representatives, he said.

"The bottom line for winning a battle is pressure on each individual representative," Benson said.

Benson called King a phenomenom of this crazy time. "I think he is a freak event," he said.

Advice for rape victims

If you have been raped your first instinct may be to go home and take a shower. However, you should get immediate medical attention, even if you do not report the incident to the police.

WHAT TO DO:

-Call one of the agencies listed here or the police. In an emergency you can call the police at 911 and say you are a rape victim.

-Do not shower, douche, or change your clothes. Important evidence may be lost that you will need if you do decide to prosecute.

-Call a friend. Persons involved with rape counseling encourage rape victims to tell someone close to them about the rape, to offer support for the victim.

Rape Counselor-Advocates: A group of women trained to provide short term counseling, support, and medical and legal advocacy to victims of sexual assault. 24-hour on-call system for Hampshire County. Weekdays 545-0800. Evenings and weekends 549-2671 (University Health Services). Ask for the Counselor-Advocate on call.

NETWORKS: A 24-hour hotline serving residents of Franklin and Hampshire Counties. Staff are trained to do telephone counseling and referrals for all crisis situations. Joyce St. Pierre, a Sexual Assault Counselor, is available at NETWORKS. In Hampshire County call 586-5565, in Franklin County call 774-2758.

Tel-Med sponsored by The Cooley Dickinson Hospital can be reached at 586-5800. They have recently added two tapes: "Help for the rape victim" (ask for number 5010) and "Rape awareness and prevention" (number 5011). Both are available between 10a.m. and 8p.m.

The "Help" tape is also available from 8 p.m. to 10 a.m. at 586-5804.

Wendy Bitler takes full advantage of the summer-like weather as she balances on a fence at Lookout Farm. (Photo by Jeanne Mclaughin)

Referendum turnout low, but SATF increase likely

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

A proposed $12 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund fee was approved in a campus-wide referendum yesterday with 1,583 students voting -- eight percent of the undergraduate population.

For the referendum to be binding 4,600 votes were needed or 25 percent of the undergraduate community. A non-binding referendum has the same effect as no referendum at all and allows the Undergraudate Student Senate to increase the tax by $12 as they had previously done two weeks ago.

Organizations dependent on the tax are all the Recognized Student Organizations such as Index, the *Collegian*, the transit service, and any student-run service funded by the Student Government Association.

Over a quarter of the increase will go to the *Collegian* in order to liquidate an accumulated deficit of $80,000. The balance is reserved for the Union Program Council and inflation costs.

The student government deficit of $180,000 has built up over the past three years and must be dealt with, said David Barenberg, speaker of the Student Senate. "The University simply won't pick up our additional costs," he said.

Joel Weissman, student coordinator for Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said the increase is needed to maintain the present funding level of services.

William Pierce, acting Student Attorney General, said late last night there is a possible discrepancy in the way the votes were handled.

1,583 votes were cast, but only 1,402 names were crossed off the list of undergraduates eligible to vote.

"I've noticed the discrepancy and I just want to check it out," Pierce said.

Today's staff

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Black Affairs

What happens next

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

I wondered what I would ask people about the fire at New Africa House as I drove to the basketball courts at Southwest. I had only heard about the incident that morning myself and the facts were still hazy.

It seems that there was an arsonist or arsonists loose in New Africa House Sunday morning. Fires were set to trash cans curtains, carpeting and a bulletin board, causing over 500 dollars in damage. None of the persons sleeping on the fourth floor were hurt.

I wanted to find out what the Folks on campus were thinking so I went to a place where I knew I could find them on a sunny afternoon. They were stretched out on Blankets, sitting in cars or on the courts running.

I sat down in the grass beside a group of folks. When I asked my question, the smiles disappeared.

"What does everybody think about the fire at New Africa House?" Some just shook their heads as if they didn't know what to make of it but others were quick with answers. "I think it's another good reason why this University needs a G core" said Carla Williams from her seat on the blanket. "I was really angry and disgusted when I heard" she said.

Another Sister seated behind her expressed the same sentiments.

"I was pissed I think they should find out who did it. If it was Whitmore they would find out who."

An attitude of anger was apparent from nearly everyone I talked to. There was some confusion because even two days after the fire not all of the Black folks I talked with had even known that it happened. No one knows what is to be done now and it seems as if the folks are looking for some kind of leadership.

"I think it needs some immediate attention" said Sister Debbie Sullivan of North Village, but she did not offer suggestions as to what to do.

Another sister Vicki Briggs was more cautious in her approach to the situation.

"Folks need to stop and think before they do anything wrong. They could find out it was a brother who set it just like at Amherst College."

I asked Vicki if she had talked to others who felt that might be the case. She said that she had. Another sister seated beside her also seemed to feel that it was a strong possibility.

Moving along to another blanket I found Lenny Williams and Barbara Covington who said they had been at New Africa House until about 2:00 am Sunday morning and they went outside to see what the Campus police were doing.

"We were on the first floor lounge" said Covington. "People were coming and going because some of us had heard there was a party in New Africa House that night."

According to Covington and Williams there was a dorm party going on in one of the upper floors in Wheeler dorm.

"I think they were drunk over there because the music was really loud and the cops came at about 1:30 to break it up" said Williams.

Covington expressed her concern for the recent events.

"First they crash a party at Crampton, then they try to burn down New Africa House and next they'll be knocking on your door to attack you" she said.

Covington says she definitely does not believe that Blacks set the fires. Her friends seated around her all seemed to agree.

"No it couldn't have been one of us she said," the brothers like Kwa Ku (she nodded towards the basketball court in his direction), they found too hard to take it over.

When I left Southwest to return to the *Collegian* and write my story I thought that it was nice that people could still lay on their blankets, play basketball and enjoy the day even after all that has been happening around them. I also knew that such a happy scene was all in appearance because I had just talked to the people and heard the anger in their voices and I felt the tension in their thoughts and yes I even saw the fear in their eyes. Everyone is waiting for what is to happen next.

Vicki Briggs said of the mood at UMass. "I'm just afraid everything will jump off on the last week of classes."

The above is damage done to the bulletin board and rug on the third floor of the New Africa House by arsonist(s). Total damage was estimated at between $500 and $1,000 and as the perpetrators set fire to wastepaper baskets, doors and rugs. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Semaj Lycugus, will perform in the program "Moving Spirit" on Saturday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in New Africa House. Also Bobby Davis, Bheki Langa, The Freedom Singers and Terry Jenoure will perform. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Letter-to-the-Editor

"Owes Ward apology?"

This letter is addressed to W. Kent Barclay, David C. Contrada and Gary J. Adinolfe, authors of the letter titled, "Owes Ward an Apology," printed on page 9 of the Daily Collegian in the May 3rd issue.

All caucasian peoples, whether you are "card carrying" members of the K.K.K. or not, you are associated with this organization. It was the activities of this organization, overt para-military terrorism against Black people, and the overt use of the legal system, concentrated, to keep Black people as a cheap labor force, that kept them from competing in the same job markets with your immigrant ancestors in the earlier parts of this century. In other words, you, and all other caucasians in this country benefited from the activities of this racist organization, whether you acknowledge it or not.

Your great grandparents were to experience the American dream, at the expense of the Blood and Terror of the Afrikan-American's nightmare. It is a legacy that you cannot escape. And, it has continued up to this very minute.

Before the advent of the K.K.K. there was another group of organizations that ensured the subjugation and exploitation of Afrikan-Americans. It was the federal, state and local governments of the U.S.A. The K.K.K's mentality came from the example set by the actions of the government. In fact, the only difference is that the K.K.K. came on the scene when it became politically disadvantageous for the Federal government publicly be associated with the repression of Afrikan-Americans. In reality the K.K.K carries out the governments "dirty work" or "keeping the niggers down."

The authors of the "Owes Ward..." article attempt to appear non racist, or not to support racism "in any form." For this reason they project the image of being "outraged" at the caricature of Amherst's pres. Ward. Every bit of food you eat supports racism. You support the racism that slaughtered the original inhabitants and stole this land. The clothes on your back -- are they not products of a garment industry created from the forced labor, blood and sweat of enslaved Africans and their descendants? The very money with which your purchase your frivolous luxuries and finance your education, is this not part and parcel of an economic system that developed from the very capital created and circulated, from the trade in those same Africans? A thousand times Yes(!) to all these questions. You have reaped a hundred fold the stolen benefits of racism, yet you do not appear "outraged." You try to disassociate yourself from the actions of your ancestors while playing your fathers games. Your history speaks with a voice that your pen attempts to cover. Indeed, your actions are no different from those of your forefathers.

That racism exists in the valley and in the official positions of the valley's higher institutions of education is clear. There is no denying or covering it. It is not even necessary to waste time discussing it, rather it is more important to expose a new trend developing. A trend which the three authors of the "Owes Ward..." article so clearly represent -- "Liberal Racism."

As the "New Klan" so often projects, the old forms of overt racism are gone (for the most -- "cultured" members and their sympathizers). Racists cannot openly expose their ignorance anymore because

TURN TO PAGE 5

Black Caucus speaks out against murders

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the Legislature's Black Caucus said that a "clear and present danger" still exists in the wake of the violent deaths of 11 black women, and urged the community not to relax its guard.

Rep. Doris Bunte, D-Boston, said, "We must not be comforted by the arrest of suspects as each arrest has been followed by yet another murder. We continue to request more protection until the killings have stopped and there has been a conviction for each killin."

The caucus members requested that women continue to travel in numbers or with male escorts, and that police, bus drivers, cab drivers and community agencies assist women who might be traveling alone.

Rep. Bunte said she also resented the characterization of some of the victims as "street walkers."

"We take exception to this," Rep. Bunte said. "A human life should not be judged by one's position."

The group also called on the governor and the attorney general to provide extra personnel to aid Boston police in solving the murders.

Sen. Bill Owens, D-Boston, said, "It is a political decision that determines how many police are placed in an area to solve these problems. That is a decision of the mayor."

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BLACK AFFAIRS

★ Letter con't

they fear extraordinary criticism. Raw racism is uncouth and relegated to the lower class beer drinkers and other puppets, of the more refined, "Liberal Racists." The liberal racists are the ones you don't see, the behind the scenes people. The professionals and administrators. The manipulators of the press and public opinion.

Liberal racism is what we have evidenced all year long in the attacks against Nummo News as being a "Reverse Racism" newspaper. Liberal racists are very good at playing the game of "blaming the victim." Just as the great prophets of antiquity were often branded criminal and persecuted for teaching the truth liberal racists condemn *Nummo News* as "reverse racists" for printing the truth on racial issues in the valley. It's a game, it's a trick, a cruel play on words. For this reason Liberal Racists are more dangerous than overt Racists. They often hide in the cracks and crevices of organizations, in newspaper staffs, or behind desks, smiling in your face, but stabbing you in the back.

Reverse racism is a term that has no substance because it has no historical, social, economic, or political basis for existence. Rather it has been given existence because the supreme court used it in their opinion on the Bakke case. It has continued to exist because certain "scholars" have neglected to use their particular field of expertise to demonstrate the term's weak basis for existence, and contend the term's usage whenever it arises in official and unofficial language. As a result many many Afrikan-Americans wander aimlessly feeling guilty for something they didn't do. In a higher political sense this terms propagation attempts to create an ideological limit on the further legitimate struggles and demands of oppressed peoples of color. Resultingly, Affirmative action programs in the U.S.A. may be declared reverse discriminatory, and in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) the National Liberation Sturggle, and Guerilla war are termed "Reverse Racist."

In the interest of fairness I would like to say the article "Owes Ward..." is consistent with the new liveral racist trend. Their views are emotionalist and not supported by historical objectivity or political, social, or economic reality. Nummo News has never condemned the valley's caucasian population as racists, but has consistently reported and criticized acts of racist ignorance, and exposed racist individuals. In the characterization of Amherst's president Ward they have done no more or no less.

"History is best qualified to reward all research."
Malcolm X

Chaka Zulu

Mother's Day Program

The Black Mass Communications Project will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. The main discussion will be the final preparations for the Mother's Day Program schedule for Sunday, May 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

We request that all members of the Third World community show up in support of our organizations.

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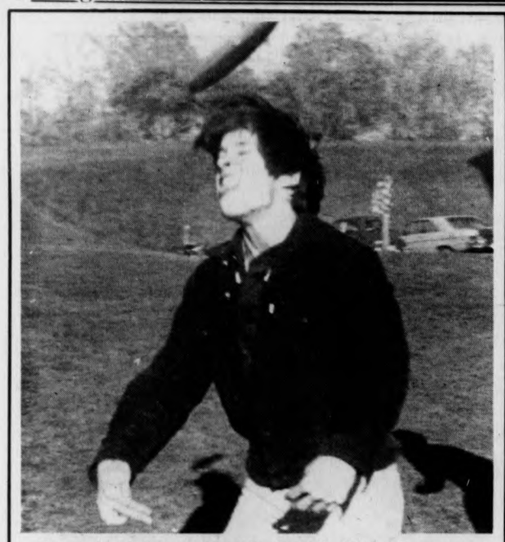

The sun glares in the eyes of David Faucher of Van Meter as he attempts to catch a frisbee with his tongue. (Staff photo by Diane Cartwright).

Task force reacts to criticism of G-core

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

In light of recent racial and sexual acts of violence in the Five College area, the Affirmative Action Task force of the Undergraduate Student Senate continues to push for the implementation of a University requirement in oppression awareness courses, despite some student criticism to the idea.

A G-core requirement, which was endorsed by the Senate March 19, would require all undergraduates to take two courses on the cause, background and exploration of solutions to racism, sexism, business ethics, the handicapped and other related topics.

According to a task force statement proposing the requirement, one existing humanities C-core requirement and one social science D-core requirement would be substituted for two mandatory G-core requirements.

The task force proposal calls for incorporating G-core materials into already existing courses next fall. Spring semester 1980 would include an evaluation of the fall semester, an introduction of necessary modifications and an increase in awareness materials. The following semester, fall 1981, G-cores would become mandatory.

According to Faculty Senate Secretary Harvey Klein, the G-core requirement would first have to be approved by the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Council, the senate Rules Committee, the senate and finally, the provost.

Klein said getting approval may be difficult.

"One reason it (the G-core implementation) might have some difficulty is because it would be replacing one C and one D core," said Klein. "This might lead to a watering down of standards."

"Protest is coming from students who are not aware of the reason behind the G-core's possible implementation," said Affirmative Action Officer Franics Yee.

"Some people have argued two semesters of G-cores will not change a person's socialization. The main point behind the G-core would be to give students exposure to people with different ideas, from different cultures and with different political perspectives," Yee said.

"If a person doesn't want to take these courses, if they think there's no need for them, this exposure will help them to think otherwise. They may reject what they're taught, but as long as they have exposure it's worth something," he said.

Reginald Green, a student who protested a G-core requirement in a letter to the *Collegian*, last night said, "I just feel it's not necessary. I don't think anybody could learn anything from it. You can't force people to take courses they don't want to."

Yee said another reason for resistance to the G-core might be that "the idea of racism and sexism turns people off. Overall, people are afraid to confront these issues. Basically, awareness courses might challenge everything they've ever been taught."

Valerie Young, who teaches a racism awareness course for white students at the Center for Racial Studies in the Southwest Residential Area, said she supports the idea of a G-core because "people need a heightened awareness specially since the dynamics of racism and sexism have become a lot more subtle -- it's not as overt as it was years ago. We need to look at ourselves."

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Editorial/Opinion

The three stooges

They are men with gobs of nothing, with rubber ears, and nervous eyes. Their livelihoods have been secured. They have only to answer to higher-ups, and never to themselves.

They are men like President David Knapp, like Chancellor Randolph Bromery, like Provost Jeremiah Allen.

It is curious that in a world which calls for public stances, these men choose not to take opinionated chances. They will tell you nothing in as many words as you like. And having had your fill, you hang up the phone, doublecheck your notes, and find that it has all been buttermilk.

You would like to grant them the benefit of the doubt, and maybe allow that it is their positions which limit their convictions. But that is not good enough. For there are other men in the same positions at other universities who tell it as they see it.

Boston University's John Silber may be a son of a bitch but he was not afraid to tell a student who complained that the administration was isolating the student body, "You are isolated. Anybody who has read Kierkegaard knows that." UConn's former president Homer Babbidge refused to compromise on his support for higher education.

Mark Wilding

Meanwhile, that obtrusive Cornell nitwit's major academic accomplishment to date has been to present Ed King with a football jersey embossed with the words, "join the team," or some such nonsense. Flipper would be more nimble in the political arena.

Said Knapp after he brought forth the proposal to raise in-state tuition $225, "I realize this increase will have a negative impact on some students."

"Negative impact," it is bureaucratic buncombe, language that slumps tired and negligible upon the listener's ears.

Bromery gives you a friendly chuck under the chin with his pat views. He dismissed the student takeover last spring as a "media event" with "therapeutic value" while the Massachusetts Society of Professor's decison last fall to hold a teach-in conference about its pay demands was viewed as an "unlawful witholding of services."

I have heard Bromery speak. He is eloquent. But it is eloquence that yields little, that falls off when it should peak.

Jeremiah Allen is not as eloquent. He sounds as if he were lifting section of "I'm Okay, You're Okay." Said he of the grad student's demands, "These sort of things happen when spring is in the air. We can't condone the tactic of depriving undergraduates of their education."

I pity these men. They have laid aside the lessons of education. They do not interpret, they only repeat. They do not criticize, they cope. They do not initiate, they react. But perhaps the worst of it is that these men and their like are so utterly predictable.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist

Letters to the Editor

Don't ax the arts

To the Editor:

Spectrum is the literary/fine arts magazine at the university of Massachusetts. Because of the Student Senate's deficit, Spectrum has suffered severe budget cuts for the last two years. Presently, the Student Senate Budget Committee has Spectrum slated for a budget of $12,483 for next year. Spectrum normally publishes two issues each year. Due to inflation, this amount will be insufficient for the publication of a single issue of current quality. In the past, Spectrum has received awards for literary (1964), and visual (1969) achievements and most recently a national printers award (1976) for the excellence of its color reproductions.

Of course, an issue of inferior quality can be turned out, but UMass is not a technical school but a fine liberal arts university in which the arts play a greater role and deserve greater consideration. Spectrum is the most important outlet for artists at this university. Where else can the work of painters, printmakers, photographers and writers be made public; how else can artists receive popular feedback. Secondly, an arts magazine is the only means whereby students can be exposed to the richness of culture that UMass possesses.

Spectrum will appeal the Budget Committee recommendation tonight when the Student Senate meets. At that time, it will ask for an increase of $1,693 in order to print one quality issue next year. We hope that students who are concerned with the future of the arts at UMass will ask their senators to support this appeal.

Paul Jackson
Editor-Spectrum

'The education you're here for'

To the Editor:

Many people seem to feel that the proposed "awareness" G Core would not effectively deal with the problems of racism and sexism on this campus and beyond. They claim that they do not want to enlarge their horizons during their stay at this university, and that they are already too busy to bother with such issues. Some feel that this program would be as effective in providing a well rounded education as the language requirement or the rest of the core requirement system. They cite that they do not learn anything in this system and that any further "cluttering" of the system would only prove to be detrimental to the student body as a whole. Well to these people that can not appreciate the intent of the core system, or benefit from it, I ask why even bother to come to a liberal arts university? Why spend the money and time at an institute of higher learning when you could be receiving the narrow type of education you seem to be seeking at Keefe Technical Institute, Blackstone Valley Regional, or Mass. Bay Community College.

If you take the time to look, the major purpose of this University is to provide a broad-based education at a low cost, to the general public, in an attempt to improve the overall social situation in the world today.

That includes providing the type of education that exposes the normal student to experiences that he or she would not normally come in contact with. That is the type of education that I want, expect and have fought for at this University. And many other students feel this way. The proposed G Core is another attempt by concerned educators to provide such an education, and we as students should support the G core and benefit from what it has to offer.

The G core offers the university community an opportunity to effectively deal with the salient social problems of today, immediately. It provides students with a formal means by which to grapple with their own feelings and ideas concerning racism and sexism, and by dealing with these issues help to improve the overall social situation; at a grass-roots level. So support the proposed "awareness" G core, and stop being too lazy to get the type of education that you are here for.

Bob Bolandrina
Southwest

Offended by Ward photo

To the Editor:

We found the photograph of Amherst College President Ward that appeared in the Nummo News *section of Monday's* Collegian *to be offensive. Not only was the implicit editorial comment disgusting, but the presentation indicated astounding journalistic irresponsibility.*

Let us all attempt to address questions of race relations in a manner that is constructive as well as at least rational.

Richard E. Read,
Editor
Amherst Student

'You've paid for the food'

To the Editor:

Attention! All those planning to attend the Dead concert. Your local dining commons will be serving far less food this Saturday since many of us will be attending the Dead concert during the lunch and dinner hours.

The D.C.s are not supplying food already covered by the meal tickets but are instead intending to sell hot-dogs and hamburgers (for which we have already paid) to the students.

Question: Why can't the D.C.s provide food, at perhaps a minimal cost to cover expenses, at the concert which could be paid for by cash or meal tickets?

Question: Since box lunches are provided for those students unable to attend regular meals, why can't the D.C.s make special arrangments for box lunches this Saturday?

Eat what you've paid for.

Tom Dolan
Southwest

Not holding his breath

To the Editor:

I am outraged that front-page coverage in the Collegian *was given to the child care efforts of a few males in the valley in support of the "Take Back the Night" march last Thursday.*

Before proceeding to the eighth floor of the Campus Center to help provide child care, I ate dinner in the Coffee shop. At my table, two women were talking. I overheard one woman say to the other, "my husband never lifts a finger around the house, never!" Yes, males only providing child care is a novelty, but not front-page news! I had a feeling that when a Collegian *reporter came by, the child care efforts by males would be blown out of proportion -- but front page news! A more appropriate article for the front page would have been more substantive coverage of the issues behind the women's demands. Child care by males, though significant, pales by comparison with the reason for women taking to the streets.*

In the article covering the march itself, I read the phrase, "No violence was reported..." Yet, in a later paragraph of the article, on page 8, I read, "A water balloon was reportedly thrown at the marchers from the area (near a fraternity)." Although that particular night was relatively quiet, who knows what type of revenge will be heaped on women for daring to own the streets, for daring to challenge men, or for merely existing? "Violence against women" is an incomplete and vague phrase used throughout the article. Violence against women does not come out of the blue. Men do violence against women.

The coverage, however, represents some improvement over practices in the past. Perhaps one day the Collegian's reporting will approach a standard of full accountability to women's experience in the valley -- but I'm not holding my breath till that time!

Aldo Ghirin
Belchertown

Animal Sciences considers sale of cows, sheep, cattle

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

The budgetary constraints being placed on UMass by Governor Edward J. King's administration have resulted in the University taking another look at the Animal Sciences department with its $200,000 deficit. At least one person feels the solution to the problem might be to sell some of the school's animals.

Department Chairman James Markham suggested last night at a meeting of department faculty and students, the school might sell some of its existing livestock in order to wipe out its deficit.

Markham proposed animal sciences auction off 10 of its 70 dairy cows, 50 of its 90 replacement stock, half of its 120 sheep herd and half of the 24 beef cattle. Markham also proposed selling 22 of the 60 horses currently used for recreational purposes.

Markham said selling livestock, coupled with adherance to the governor's imposed hiring freeze, could liquidate the deficit. He said he planned on leaving five of the vacant faculty positions "unfilled," but added the program is "already under constant erosion due to teaching commitments of the staff," who work in research, extension programs and animal control, in addition to teaching positions.

Markham said there has been a 300 percent student increase in ten years with no faculty additions.

He said this has "drastically affected Stockbridge and four-year students."

Even though the program involves the process of milk production at the Deerfield Farm, he said the $125,000 it collects from a dairy plant after sales are not in-house profits since the monies go back to the state's general fund..

One farm worker at the meeting suggested farm laborers are "already underworked," and since the feed supplies are from "on-premise operations," there could be twice as much output of beef and dairy production.

Students argued they were being deprived of "valuable learning tools," and that on-the-job training should be expanded.

★ Separatism

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

Sterilization abuse against women in Third World countries was discussed at the rally following the march, Yet Meirovitz said there is "no common bond between Third World women and white women, in the women's movement.

"As a group of white women, we have to address the issues of racism and class if we are to include black women," she said. "We have to start looking from a wider perspective. There needs to be a whole lot of education before the two coalitions meet."

Bromery said two or three years ago there was a good feeling on campus, "but now we have a lot of misunderstanding between the races, between women and men, between the five college's.

"We have got a unique community, we owe it a chance to keep it," he said

"We have got to pull it back together. We are a community. We need to turn around all of the alienation taking place and care about each other."

SUNDAY
MAY 13
American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company
the University Store
campus center/univ. of mass.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Thursday, May 10
Campus Center concourse
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

It only takes a minute

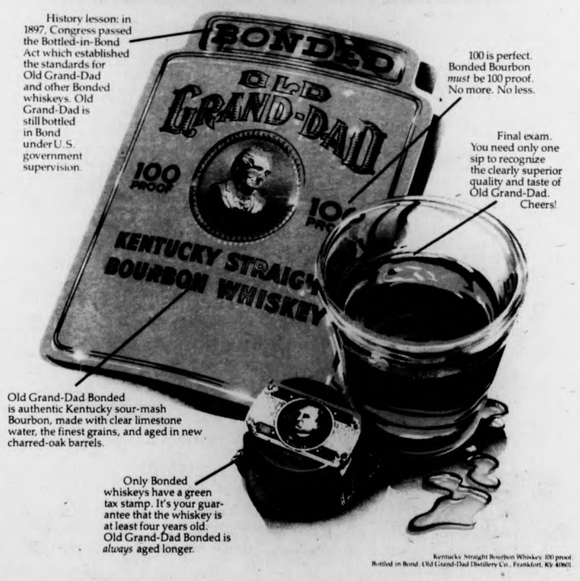
JONATHAN EDWARDS
Thurs., May 10
$4 advance & door

NRBQ
Fri. & Sat.,
May 11 & 12
$4 door only

NORMAN BLAKE
In cooperation with Pioneer Valley Folklore Society
Sun., May 13
$4 advance & door
(tickets also available Fretted Instrument Workshop, Amh., and Downtown Sounds, N'hampton.

Admission with Mass. license or liquor ID only
The rusty nail
Sunderland, Mass.
665-4937
24 hour taped message

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 100 proof. Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY May 9, 1979

Films

Rocky Horror Picture Show, CCA, 7, 9, 11:30 p.m., $1.50

A Brief Vacation, 227 Herter Hall, 8 p.m. Free

Meetings

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Northampton, 8 p.m.

Committee to End Repression, CC 902, 7:30 p.m.

Photo Co-op, CC 169, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Dr. Frans Daemen, The Interaction Between Rhodopsin and The Photoreceptor Membrane, GRT 203, 4 p.m.

Social Events

Hampshire County Special Olympics Dance Marathon, SUB, Noon.

Other Events

NAIADS, The Video tape of the show shown in CC 165, 6 p.m.

Seminar, Life After Earth — The Humanization of Space, CC 174-176, 7-11 p.m.

"If you were handicapped, would these events be accessible to you??"

THURSDAY May 10, 1979

Films

Eyes of Laura Mars, Mahar, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Meetings

Coalition for Enviornmental Quality, CC 904-908, 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, CC 801, 7:30 p.m.

Asian American Student Association, CC 804-808, 7:30 p.m.

Other Events

Works-in-progress, I.C. Butler, "Defining the Avant Garde," Third Floor Lounge Herter Hall, 4 p.m.

"If you were handicapped, would these events be accessible to you??"

MONDAY May 14, 1979

Meetings

Local Chapter Amnesty International, Bangs Community Center, 7 p.m.

"If you are handicapped, would these events be accessible to you??"

TUESDAY May 15

Films

Let The Good Times Roll, CCA, 7, 9, 11 p.m., $1.00

Meetings

Chess Club, CC 805-809, 7:30 p.m. Bring sets and clocks

Other Events

Analytical Seminar, William Joyce, **"Molecular Emission Cavity Anaysis"** GRC 103, 11:-15 a.m.

Organic Seminar, Prof. Max Tishler, **"The Synthesis of the Microbial Metabolite Cerulenin,"** Goessmann, 151, 11:15 a.m.

General Notices

The Making of a Portfolio - exhibit of how 6 color offset lithographs were made for a portfolio to appear in the forthcoming summer issue of The Massachusettts Review, May 13-May 18, Herter Gallery

Staged Reading of **THE NARCISSUS**, May 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m., Curtain Theater, FAC

Applications are available for booth space in the 5th annual **Arts Festival of Greenfield** held June 23 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information call 772-6811, deadline is May 30.

"If were you handicapped, would these events be accessible to you??"

Weekend Activities

SATURDAY May 12, 1979

Concerts

Performing Arts Division Faculty Recital, Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC, 8 p.m.

Spring Concert with the Grateful Dead, gates open at 9 a.m., admission only with ticket and student identification.

Other Events

Movin Spirit, basement of **New Africa House**, 8 p.m. Black cultural evening with music, dance and art exhibit.

Boltwood Walk Spring Marketplace, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"If you are handicapped, would these events be accessible to you??"

SUNDAY May 13, 1979

Meetings

House Church, 428 SU, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Chug Ivri, SU 302, 7 p.m.

"If you are handicapped, would these events be accessible to you??"

Clarifications should be directed to the *Collegian*

Student Activities
We're here because you are

Judy Kelly, Calendar Coordinator

END OF SEMESTER CLEARANCE SALE

Union Records Unlimited

Till May 18th

All	7.98	albums	our price	4.55
	8.98			4.99
	9.98			5.60
	10.98			6.45
	11.98			6.99
	12.98			7.39
	13.98			7.99
	14.98			8.59

Come in and help yourself to these low low prices, Monday through Friday, 10-5 p.m. Next to the Hatch.

Union Records Unlimited will be closing for the summer on Fri., May 18, at 5 p.m. We would like to thank our many members and friends for supporting their—**STUDENT RUN**—record store.

We wish every one a summer of **"UNLIMITED"** fun

See you in the fall

★ MAGIC LECTURE ★

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1979

Noted premier close-up magic, Mr. Joseph Bellino, will present a lecture on close-up magic at Northampton Theatrical Supply Co's. Lecture Hall at 2:00 p.m. Adm. $4.00 in advance, $5.00 at the door— seating limited!

Northampton Theatrical Supply Co.
90 King Street, Northampton

For more info, call 586-6816

Thinking About Summer School?

Mass Bay has over 100 courses to choose from.

Day and Evening classes
Tuition $75 per 3-credit course
Classes begin June 4

Come in or call for a catalogue.

Mass Bay Community College
Division of Continuing Education
50 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Telephone 237-1100 x132

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

Marantz 1070 amp, w/ walnut cab., Pioneer PL-15D II semi-auto. turntable, w/ Shure M95 ED stylus. Price neg., Tom, 542-3095.

Pioneer 8-track, Dolby, FF, 3-function, excellent cond., $75, 665-4303, Steve.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Olds Cutlass, excellent engine, some rust, $300, 665-4971.

1970 Ford Mustang, w/ 250 cld. – 6 cyl. eng. & 35 pp. – stk., fair – body, gd. – mech., many new parts, xtras., asking $800, call John, 546-9230.

75 Malibu Classic, exc. cond., 549-3687.

73 Dodge Charger, body very good, mechanically excellent. $1850, call Greg, 549-1034.

70 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto., $300, 527-3975.

Cheap transportation: 1964 Dodge Polara, has sticker, minor repairs needed, price negotiable, 323-5712, evenings.

68 VW bus – 72 engine, AM /FM/ cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

1970 Chevy Belair, good running cond., new brakes/ battery/ tires/ exhaust. Body needs work, $400 or BO, Cindy, 546-8166.

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

75 Rally sport Camaro, excellent condition, spoilers ralley wheels, low miles, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

1971 Audi 100LS, west coast car, no rust, call 584-3631, after 6:00. $1000 or BO.

65 Plymouth Fury II, runs great, only 66,000 mi., $300 or BO, call 665-2346.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

74 Ply. Duster, $1595 or BO, 253-5336.

1970 Ford, new trans., call 549-0901, $1200.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, auto, PS, PB, good cond., $850 or BO, Randy, 546-4335.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

ENTERTAINMENT

Prevet Club will be having Merwin Clark speak and show films on showing and judging oxen and the Livestock Classic. Everyone is welcome.

Sound system for hire. Perfect for coffeehouses, discos, bands, Rick, 584-4105.

FOR RENT

Rooms to rent at Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St., $150 for summer, $25 security, kitchen and laundry facilities, short walk to campus and town.

For rent—May 15, 1 bedroom in 4 bdrm. farm house, Hadley, no lease, $70 per month, security, 584-6047, Sandy or Steve.

3 bdrm. apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

Four bedroom house opposite Flo's Diner, Northampton, for June, $380 per mo. plus utilities, "as is," call between 4-5:30, Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

Room available at 50 McLellan St. for summer. Extra privileges, women only, call 256-6215.

Apartment for rent in Rolling Green. Available May 30, it's yours from June, 1979 to June, 1980! This is a two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. Brand new carpeting, air conditioning, cable TV, French doors on the BN bus line, call afternoon or evenings, 253-5081, ask for Steve or Eric.

One bdr., Conway, $90/ mo., call 369-8372.

Room available, furnished, June 1, Colonial Village, bus rt., negotiable, 256-6489.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350/mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

1970 Dodge, eng. reb., $600, 20" color TV, $150, used washing mach., $70, 2 used typewrs., $25 ea., all neg., (413) 628-4594, eves.

Kitchen set, table w/ chairs, twin bed, box spring, mattress. Best offer, call 549-1039.

Leather cycle jacket, black, size 44, $90, 4 cubic foot refrig., $95, Mike, 546-8919.

Furniture 4 sale: rugs, lamps, tables, etc., call 549-5732.

2 sin. beds, dresser lamp – cheap, 253-5725.

New Olih 7 skis, never mounted, 195cm, $100. Peter, 253-5226.

Peugeot PX-10 bike, car rack (holds 2 bikes), chairs, couch, chest of drawers, lamps. Prices negotiable, Tom, 542-3095.

Panasonic compact stereo. Excellent condition. Asking $135. Chris, 6-6730.

Bari sax, good cond., exc. sound, $625 or BO, call Rich, 6-6352.

3 cu. ft. refrigerator, $70 or BO, call D'Clone at 546-9577; 9647, will deliver.

5 cu. refrig., excellent cond., $115, call 546-8295.

For sale – Pace 125 CB radio, asking $25, call Pat, 6-4466.

Mattress & box spring, soft nylon chair, metal desk Pft. for apt., 549-1741.

72 Honda CL450 CC, stock, under 8000 mi., gd. on- off road, $550, Dave, 323-6236.

Waterbed, moving, must sell, Queen sz., w/ stained frm., exc. cond., $150. Call Sue, 549-1349, or Matt, 549-0773.

Motobecane bike: 549-4868.

1964 Metro van, good cond., 70,000 mi., make excellent camper, $600, call 586-6672.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted – all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store – Carriage Shops – N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Sofa bed—opens to a double bed. 7 ft. long. Good condition. Olive green. $65. Call 253-7177.

Lt. gr. rm., size rug, Jennifer, 546-6452.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0626.

Furniture, cheap, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

Raleigh Gran Prix, brand new condition, $150 or best offer, call 546-6119.

Nursing books & mags – cheap; med.-surg.; psyc peds, drugs, AJN, Nurs76-8, Danny, 268-7022.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted – all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store – Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Elvis Costello posters for sale. Imported from England. Call 253-2893.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—1 Siamese cat, near FAC, 665-3409.

Found—UMass key at no-nuke rally in Wash., come to 15 McLellan St.– no phone.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Why worry? Last year 20 UMass students earned $900/ mo. with us. Interviews on Thursday, May 10, Campus Ctr. 911, at 12 noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Be there on time.

Tennis instructors for boys' summer camp, Boys' Camp (51st year), Lenox MA, has openings for tennis instructors for extensive program. 16 Hartru courts; 8 under lights, other openings. Send resume or detailed letter. Camp Mah- Kee- Nac, Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious exp. cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train, apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Car owners preferred– travel and make $2213 clear – call 253-2597 for apptmt.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

Thinking of next year's finances? Tired of minimum wage? Your time can be worth more. And with flexible hours. Set your own goals as a part-time college agent with Northampton Mutual Life. Call 1-772-0238 for information.

Collegian Circulation Manager– the Collegian is looking for a person to manage all facets of the Circulation Dept. Any managerial/ business experience is helpful. Come to the Collegian and apply today. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanic workshop. Summer classes now forming. Limited enrollment, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Auto- Skills, Box 210, Amherst 01002. 253-7967.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloor Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

If anyone found a camera tripod 6 May at stable near lower fields, please contact Union Video Center.

Lost—brn. flannel shirt – last day of Aprl., gold rim glasses in breast pocket. Will reciprocate, call Dave, 367-9578.

Eyeglasses, pink tint– CC, reward, 6-7643.

Lost—set of keys in brown plastic case, 2 UMass keys, and others. Lost between Old Chap. and Hasbr., call 549-6125.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Photo Coop will have its election meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 169. All members are asked to attend. Anyone interested in joining the Coop is invited.

MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda CB360T, exc. cond., 4000 mi., lock & chain, helmet, sissy bar, roll bar cover, well worth $750 or BO, call 546-8717.

1974 Triumph 750 Bonneville, exc. cond., 1800 miles, all stock, $1300 or BO, call Kirk at 546-5566, or leave message.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

To Andy Rat Zar Skinner & Trevor – hello again! Great news, meet you in the Hatch (quiet side) Thursday at 2:00, from 2 6P fans.

Bummie—it's been the greatest 2 yrs!! How about a few more? Love, Spunky.

#13, thanks for caring. Love, mint chip.

To those who received invitations, Kathy McCarthy's birthday party has been cancelled due to lack of interest on Kathy's part. Besides, Christy is on Kathy's blacklist, Ursula didn't finish the dress on time, and Joanie can't seem to get out of the shower.

Rhythmic movers G.D. first set.

Thank you to the person who found my glasses Thursday night, you're wonderful.

Interested in photography? Come to CC 169 at 6:30 on Wed., May 9, and find out about the photo coop for next semester.

Patti Smith T-shirts, hand-screened from original photos by local artist, available now at Sun Music.

Do you need your van this summer? If not, how about renting or selling it to me? Call Bruce, 6-8610, or David, 6-4164.

Are you wild and crazy? We need summer sales help who are as nutty as we are. We have seen the future, and it is Puddle-Jumpers!! If you need a part-time summer sales job, call Bruce at 6-8610 or David at 6-4164. Good pay, benefits.

Fresh platinum, 546-6130.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yrs. profsnl., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos– you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear – free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDERS WANTED

Car-pool to Ware this summer, M-F, 9-5, starting 6/1. I have car, share car, expenses. Call 253-5593, keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

1 or 2 bedrooms wanted on Marthas Vineyard, call Paul, 253-5713, Donna, 253-5475.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sept. female roommates, Townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, $115/ mo. Lori, 549-1739.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, summer. Own bedrm. & bathrm.; pool, tennis, bus. Rent neg. Call Erik, 549-3616.

Live at Cape this summer, 2 females wanted to share house in West Yarmouth, $550 each, move in May 26, call 6-4935.

Female roommate wanted for completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk to campus, call immediately, Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

Roommate wanted for summer to share Townehouse apt., own room, for info call 546-6754.

Own bdrm. avail. in Puffton apt., 549-5730.

Housemates wanted, beautiful hse. in Amherst. Easy walk, town, univ., $87.50 per mo. plus util., starts June 1, opt. for fall, call 253-2842, evenings.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brt. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Female wanted for 6/1- 8/31, furn., own bedroom, pools, tennis, Southwood, 253-7149.

Need roommates, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywin., furnished, fall option, 549-5138.

One bdrm. in furn. house – close to campus, avail. 5/ 25- 7/ 31, $90 + util., call 256-8898.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., nonsmoker, pool, AC, low rent, 546-5885.

Beat the bus—half apartment, 5 min. to campus, Lincoln Ave., $120, 545-0731, Steve.

Farmhouse, Northeast St., needs two roommates for summer, $110 and $125/ mo. +, nonsmokers, 1 mile from campus, 253-5201.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

1 rm. in 3 bdrm. townhse., bus route, AC, cable, summer/ fall option, 549-1602.

1 bdrm. in Northampton, 10 min. from Smith, in 3 bdrm. apt., sun porch, wd. flr., $87, call Kelley, 586-1110, avail. June 1.

2 roommates wanted to share fully furnished 3 brm. apt. with female. DW, AC, 1 mile from UMass campus, $86 mo. Available 6/ 1/ 79- 9/ 1/ 79, 549-6282.

N'hampton house, quiet location, huge yard, pool, $75+, with fall option, 586-0814.

Summer on Cape Chatham, female roommate, close to beach and town, $500, 256-0438, Janis, or 256-6673, Judy.

Southwood, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., 6/1-9/1, w. fall lease option, Wawa, 253-3886, eves.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., AC, dishwasher, bus route, cooking utilities, large bdrm., avail. end-May w/ opt. fall, $115/ mo., utilities incl., 665-3392, after 5.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer – share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus – call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

For Sept., 2 females for Brittany Manor apt., heat and hot water incl. Must be clean and studious, call eve., 253-7137.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. – Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

TO SUBLET

Pretty townhouse apt., $200/ mo., 549-1739.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., pool, bus rt., rent negotiable. Call 253-3273.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., 5/26- 8/31. Furnished, AC, DW, pool, on bus rte., all utilities, rent neg., call 253-3531.

Spacious 3 bedroom Squire Village, $240/ mo., 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., wall to wall, 1½ baths, AC, dish., pool, bus. 665-3083.

5-6 bedrm. house/ Florence cntr./ on bus line/ 2 mi. from Smith/ avail. June 1, $350 + util./ call 586-2973.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard. $300 – util. incl., 549-1254.

Sunder. townhse., avail. for fall, swg. pool, ten. crts., cheap rent for sum. 665-3925.

Two bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer, pool, on bus rt., call 665-3552 (evenings).

Townhouse apts., 2 bdrm., furn., neg., 549-3687.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm. apt., furnished, AC, pool, courts nearby, on bus rt., fall opt., call 665-3569.

Cheap!! Brandywine apt., AC, pool, $200 mo., includes major appl., call 549-5139.

Townhse., 2 bed. apt., 1½ bath., full basement, w/w carpet, AC, pool, 6/1- 8/30, w. opt. $245 mo., 253-3313, Riverglade, on bus rte.

Roll. Green, 3 bdrm. twnhse., fall option, all util., air cond., pool, call 253-5725.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $220/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option, call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bdrms. in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., 546-9804 or 546-9814.

2 bdrm. furn. twnhse. apt., AC, pool, DW, bus rte., price negotiable, 253-7478.

Semi-furnished apt., Puffton, 3 bdrm., $250 or neg., avail. June 1- Sept. 1, 549-2619.

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, starting June 1, w/ option for fall, $165, call 665-3254, or inquire at rental office about F-6.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. twnhse., fall opt., pool, tennis courts, all util. avail. end of May, $100/ mo., call 665-2264.

Rm. for 1 male in 2 bdrm. Squire Village apt. for summer, plus fall option, on bus rte., approx. $80/ month, 665-7557, after 8 p.m.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June-Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

Brandywine apts., roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apt., rent lower dueto renewed lease. Call 549-0571, hurry!

Savel 2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200, no utilities, on bus stop, tennis, fall option, 665-3006.

Riverglade, 1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., $75/ mo., 6/1, fall option, pool, AC, bus rte., non-smkr. pref., 253-5206.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

2 bdroom. apt., Colonial Vill., furn., opt., June- Aug., opt. to ren., $190, neg.,, 256-6449, eves.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

2 bedrm. apt., lrg., sunny, w/ bedrms., upstairs, laundry, swimming, bus stop; Riverglade, in So. Amherst, $195/ mo., call 253-7972.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

Riverglade, 2 br., Townhouse: furnished, pool, carp., AC, DW & disp., laund., bus rt., $195/ mo., incl. heat & hw, 5/22- 9/4, 253-2069.

Don't miss out! 2 br. apt., summer/ w. fall opt., $150/ m., furnished, pool, AC, garden plot, bus route. 665-4348.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25- Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., pool, $200/ mo., fall opt., 253-5028, S. Amh., avail. May 27.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., available June 1, special apt. on bus rt., overlooks Holyok., range access to pool, tennis courts and garden rent, $95+, call 253-5978.

4 bedroom house on bus route near town, sublet June- August, fall option, call 253-3234.

Southwood apt.—avail. 6/1, w/ opt. to renew, 2 bdrm., part. furn., bus rte., call 256-0394, aft'noon.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300– util. incl. 549-1254.

2 bdrm. Rol. Grn., $150/ mo., negot., Jun.- Aug., bus/ pool/ util. incl./ etc. Jon Klein, 5-3500.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, AC, pool, cable TV, semi- furn., on bus routes, rent $225– mo. or BO, call 549-1317.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, $185/ mnth., fall option, tennis, pool, all utilities, 665-3646, anytime.

Sublet—1 mo. rent free – fully furn., 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ 2 mos., bus pool, air cond., call 256-8104, eve.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, avail. 6/1-8/30, $230/ month, call 549-0313.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $280/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option. Call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Townehouse apt., sub. 6/1- 8/31. 2-bdr., AC, carpet, part. furn., pool, on bus rte., $200/ mo., call 549-6078.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

4 bdrm., 7 room house in Amherst, 5 min., walk to town, 10 min. to campus, partially furnished, huge attic, $440/ mo., call 253-5947.

Summer sublet, Puffton Village, 6/1-8/31. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. On bus route, laundry, pool, tennis courts, parking, air cond., $300/ mnth., util. incl., except elect., call 549-6739.

Squire Village, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, bus route, avail. June 1, fall option, 665-7158.

2 bedroom, Amherst center, summer sublet, rent reasonable, call Mary, 256-0276.

Spacious 2-bedroom apt. to sublet with fall lease opt., 2 blocks from Amherst center, call 253-3165, available again!!

Sublet—1 bdrm. Rolling Green, $250, all utilities included, call 253-2247.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., w/ fall opt. Furn. for summer, pool, bus rt., $200/ mo., util. incl., call 253-9685.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

4 br. house for sublet. Beautiful setting across from public lake. Option to renew. Call 323-5777.

Sublet—fully furn. 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-'hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ mo., call 256-8104.

Summer sublet: comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in house on bus rte., South Deerfield. Kitchen, bath, basement, garage, incl. shaded yard. $240/ mo., possible option for fall. 665-4155, after 6 p.m.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twhse. apt., bus rte., walk to UMass, $200/ mo. +, 549-1540.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this– nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer– poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

One bedroom– Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

Fall option– 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1– close to campus– 549-5729, eves.

1 bdrm., $95/mo., spacious 3 bdrm. 3 floor apt., across from Puffton, fall option, 549-4918.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO;.549-1218.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus; furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Saturday Night Live: anyone with a video tape of the Blues Brothers on May 5, call 584-5162, ask for Rick.

Dead tickets, will pay $15, 256-0639.

Wanted: 5- 5½ cu. ft. refrigerator, good cond., call 6-8356.

Dead ticket, non-student. Call Joel at 253-5333, after 7 p.m.

People wanted to rent rooms in house next to campus for the summer, for info, call 546-5353 or 546-5381.

2 Dead tickets, will pay $15 for ea., call Karen, 6-6630.

Need desperately—one Dead tik, $15, 6-4357.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Cape Cod– need 1 or 2 people to share house on lower cape for summer (Eastham.). Call Deb, 253-2124, or Frank, 253-3218.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

Two or three bedroom house, Sept. to May, consciencious. Call David, (305) 546-2642.

Wanted: 4 or 5 bedroom house, with convenience to campus, call Joe at 546-5066.

Married, M/F sk. priv. apt. in N'hamp./ Amh. in exchange– child/ house care– gen. rep., 734-8942.

SUMMER SUN & FUN

Summer sunset at Brandywine--sublet 2 br. apt., part. furn., AC, DW, pool, bus rtes., call 549-0569.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

Around Campus

Hampshire College presents 2 plays

Hampshire College will present two student-written theatre productions, "A Christmas Ritual," May 10-12 at 8 p.m., and "April is Over," May 11-13 at 4:30 p.m.

"A Christmas Ritual," written by Hampshire student Lindsey Lane, focuses on the ritual involved in growing up and the conflicts inherent in those rituals, both real and imagined. "April is Over" is a one-man production performed by Ted McAdams, who will sketch the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Security in dorms tightened for concert

"We all face a potentially unctrollable and dangerous weekend that could make the violence and trashing of last Halloween seem mild by comparison," James Matlack, Southwest area director said yesterday about the Spring Concert Saturday.

In expectation of a tremendous increase in the Southwest population this weekend, special security measures will put on for guests of Southwest residents, Matlack said.

Guests who plan to be in Southwest dorms will have to get a signed guest pass from the Head of Residence of the dorm they plan to stay in. These passes will be available on a basis of one per student and can be picked up no later than 5 p.m. today, Matlack said.

No one will be allowed to sleep in any dorm lounges during the weekend, Matlack said.

According to Matlack, all Southwest dorms will remain locked from 7 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday. These rules will be strictly enforced and anyone found abusing them will be subject to "severe" disciplinary action.

"Everyone's cooperation, respect for these security and guest provisions, and good sense is curbing the behavior of peers and friends will be needed to get us through the event without serious damage or injury," Matlack said.

Stephen Klein

Graduate union officers elected

Dennis A. Wakefield, a graduate student in the Political Science department, yesterday was elected Chairperson of the Graduate Student Employees Union, District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America. He ran unopposed.

Other officers elected were Elaine D. McCrate, vice chairperson; Carl L. Leinonen, treasurer; Cynthia R. Daniels, general secretary; and Bernadette Myher, corresponding secretary.

Also elected were Mitchell Miller, organizing chairperson; Daniel Strahinich, chairperson of the grievance committee; and Elizabeth H. Oakes, publicity chairperson.

The union represents graduate students employed at the University as teaching assistants and associates and research assistants. Last Tuesday and Thursday members of the union picketed Machmer Hall in support of their demands for more funding for graduate employees and collective bargaining rights.

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USPS 333 220

	Semester	Year
Off campus delivery	$9	$18
On-campus delivery	$6	$9

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Two fine concerts at the Academy of Music, Northampton, Ma.

new england women's symphony

On Wednesday May 9 at 8:00 pm. in their only area appearance—

Tickets: $5.00 in advance
$5.50 at the door
$4.00 for students

TONIGHT

On Friday May 11 at 8:00 pm-

GORDON BOK
with Ed Trickett and
Ann Mayo Muir.

Tickets: $3.50 in advance
$4.00 at the door

and *Announcing the Fourth Annual*

New England Artist Festival & Showcase
May 11, 12, 13, 1979
Three County Fairgrounds Northampton, MA

"New England's largest gathering of artists and performers. Be there! Presented by the Arts Extension Service, UMass with the Valley Advocate

Tickets may be purchased in advance at AES, 124 Hasbrouck Building, UMass.

AES

Valley Advocate

For more information contact the Arts Extension Service at 413-549-4970 ext. 151

ROY AYERS FEVER

ROY AYERS WILL BE HERE ON MAY12, AT SPRING CONCERT

Pick up his new album at Platterpus Records, Northampton

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7.98	5.97	4.57
8.98	6.47	4.97
9.98	7.47	5.67
10.98	8.47	6.47

HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

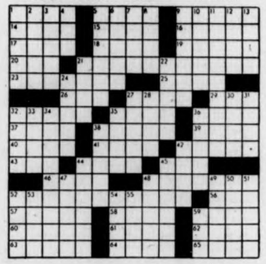
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mollusk
5 Canines
9 Fix
14 Spartan queen
15 Depart
16 Cavities: Anat.
17 Redact
18 Dwell
19 Old playing card
20 Gone by
21 Alliances
23 Rest period
25 Duration
26 Compass pt.
27 Intrepid
29 Bend down
32 Valuable instr.
35 — pop
36 Tender
37 Hoe
38 Combs
39 Proposal
40 Young girl
41 Prayers
42 Trick
43 Poem
44 Rushed off
45 Beverage
46 Aspirin, e.g.
48 Fingers: Inf.
52 Some doctors
56 Tricky
57 Allow entry: 2 words
58 Elliptical
59 Austrian river
60 Praying figure
61 Glen
62 Ballet skirt
63 Swelling out
64 Doctrines
65 Ooze

DOWN
1 Plain
2 Projection
3 Farewell: So
4 Dull finish
5 Expunge
6 Chemical compound
7 Donate
8 Silver imp.
9 Stroked
10 Walking — — Happy
11 Italian island
12 Metal
13 Makes lace
21 Discover
22 Map book
24 Rings
27 Drilled
28 — and evens
30 Algerian port
31 Departed
32 French city
33 Amphibian
34 Flower part: 2 words
35 Any
36 Talk
38 Kind of lily
42 Bogs
44 Stern
45 Inscriptions
47 Cake glaze
48 Hymn
49 Point
50 Gladden
51 Maple —
52 Slovenly one
53 Where Lima is
54 California city
55 Yellow bugles
59 Pronoun

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



Today in the DC

LUNCH
Meatballs Hawaiian
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Salad Bowl
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Peppers

DINNER
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce & Grated Cheese
Fish Florentine
Cold Cut Plate w/ Potato Salad

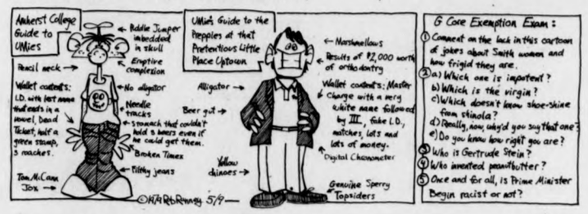
BASICS DINNER
Fish Florentine
Cheese Nut Loaf/Light Mushroom Sauce

Today on WMUA

10am-2pm	ROCK 'N' ROLL with Pippin
12:00	NOON REPORT/Mary Blake SPORTS/Howie Sobolob
2pm-5:30pm	THE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE with Dave Emerson
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" with Don Cerow Daily astrological forecast
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/K. Lazar SPORTS/Neal Opper
6pm-7pm	"DR. BILL'S MYTHS, LIES FACTS AND SONGS
7pm-10pm	CHRIS VINE - Reggae/Black Classicial/Strange sounds/Music of other cultures
10pm-2am	ASSORTED WIERDNESS WITH JEFF BERLIN!

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney



Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Camp BLUE RIDGE EQUINUNK

Want to be a camp counselor?

Spend your summer in Camp Equinunk and Blue Ridge, a brother-sister camp in the Pocono's.

Openings in baseball, tennis, horse-back riding, archery, water-ski, waterfront, (with WSI), nature-science, music, and general (sports background).

Stop in at the **Student Employment Office, room 239A, Whitmore,** to sign up for an **on campus interview** on **Friday, May 11,** all day.

WANTED

Reporters and Photographers for summer weekly newspaper. Big benefits. No pay.

This is the opportunity to turn that leisure summer time into a productive learning experience; no volunteers turned away. Learn all aspects of produotion of a small weekly newspaper.

Inquire at the Massachusetts Daily Collegian *offices, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500*

The *Collegian* is an Affirmative Action - Equal Opportunity employer.

Rudi grand slam paces Angels over Sox, 10-2

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON - Joe Rudi smashed his 10th home run in the first inning and Carney Lansford later added two home runs as the California Angels routed the Boston Red Sox 10-2 last night behind the seven-hit pitching of Chris Knapp.

Losers of nine of their last 13 games, the Angels pounced on Red Sox rookie Chuck Rainey, 1-2, as Rick Miller led off the game with a double and, after two walks with one out, Rudi hit his fifth homer of the season into the centerfield bleachers.

Lansford added a two-run homer in the third and a solo shot in the fifth, both into the left field screen off reliever Jim Wright.

Knapp, 2-0, gave up a sole home run to Dwight Evans in the fifth inning and a run in the sixth on Butch Hobson's second double of the night, scoring George Scott.

Rainey lasted one inning plus two batters in the second.

Pats sign 3 NE free agents

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP] - Three New England college football players have been signed as free agents by the New England Patriots.

The National Football League team announced Tuesday that tryouts will be given to tight end Paul Ricker of Norwich, center Mike McLaughlin of the University of Massachusetts, and guard Bob Hurley of Holy Cross.

Ricker caught 56 passes for 1,430 yards during his college career.

charlie's

LONGEST DAILY HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN 3-8 P.M.

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GRAND OPENING
May 9-12

Largest N.Y. style disco in the area with a newly installed disco light show

Wednesday
QR brew night
10-1am most bottled beers 75¢

Thursday
DFT night-$5 cover
all drinks free from 8-12

Friday
Miller night,
Miller 75¢ all night

Saturday
Hour glass night
Every hour, special drink for 95¢

Prizes & prizes to give away

Rt. 9, Hadley
on Amherst/Hadley line
253-9214

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents

SPRING CONCERT '79

Student Tickets

—Available Tues. and Wed., May 8 & 9, to any UMass/ Amherst undergrad or Cont. Ed. student who has paid the SATF and has not picked up their ticket.
—This is the last opportunity to pick up their tickets.
—No tickets will be sold or available before or the day of the concert.

Security

—Important, be at the stadium by 7 a.m.
—Bring your ID.
—Know your captains.

Day of the Concert

Gates open 9 a.m.
Showtimes: **Roy Ayers** 11 a.m.
Patti Smith Group 12:30 p.m.
Grateful Dead 2:30 p.m.

Important

—No one will be allowed near the stadium the day of the concert before 7 a.m.
—You must have a ticket to enter the concert area.
—All students using student tickets will be required to show their valid UMass ID to be admitted to the concert.
—If you do not have an ID, please pick up one before the day of the concert.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the concert area.
—Only non-breakable containers will be allowed.
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—Extra buses will be running the day of the concert.
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Batters score 9-5 win over Springfield Chiefs

By BILL TARTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team primed itself for today's crucial doubleheader versus the University of New Hampshire by disposing of Springfield College yesterday, 9-5.

The Minutemen, now 19-13, utilized a 15 hit attack and a five run third inning to bring an abrupt end to Springfield's nine game winning streak.

Chris Collins (3-1) got credit for the win, going six innings before surrending to the heat and relief pitcher Dave Stoller. Stoller came in to pitch one hit relief for his three inning stint, getting eight men in a row for a stretch.

UMass scored first in the top of the second. Doug Welenc hit a ground rule double over the centerfield wall (4 ft. high) and was driven home by Mark Brown's single (three hits and three RBI's on the day).

Springfield quickly answered in their half of the second when massive Tom Counsel launched a Collins offering halfway to the stars. The landing point was conservatively guessed at 475 feet away. Collins didn't lose his poise though, as he recovered, striking out the side.

In the third, UMass broke it open with five runs, on six hits. Mark Sullivan started the onslaught against starter and loser Tom Doherty with the first of five consecutive hits. Dave Oleksak then singled moving Sullivan into scoring position for Ed Skribiski's seeing eye base hit. Doug Aylward then took his turn driving home Oleksak and the fun was beginning. Mike McEvilly broke the single monotony by hitting another ground rule double over the centerfield wall. Welenc drove home the fourth run with a sacrifice fly and Brown finished it off, singling home McEvilly.

From there the Minutemen could spend the rest of the game enjoying the sunshine.

Minuteman Tom Grimes puts on a juggling show in the dugout during a recent UMass baseball game. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Ruggers lose final home match, 19-13

By TOM GRIFFIN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday under sunny skies and windy field conditions, the UMass Rugby Club lost its final home match of the spring season, 19-13, to the Boston Rugby Club. Dominance of the game changed at the half, as both teams had their chance to play with the wind at their backs. The only problem for the UMass ruggers was that Boston built up just too big a lead in the first half of play.

In the first half of play, UMass was shut out, while Boston turned the advantage of the wind into three tries each worth four points, and made good on two of the conversions, each worth two points. At the half the score stood at 16-0 in favor of the visitors.

The second half saw UMass with the wind advantage but Boston seemed to rise to the occasion each time UMass was about to score. Finally, after much frustration, Joe Lambert, playing center for the Minutemen, dove the ball into the goal just inside the sidelines. The two point conversion failed and UMass was finally on the scoreboard, 16-4. UMass captain Larry Tebo then added a three point penalty kick 3 minutes later and closed to gap to nine, 16-7.

Boston then decided to take the offensive and quickly sent UMass back to its own end of the field with a series of kicks and long runs by their backs.

The ruggers then dug in and after a series of hard tackles stripped Boston of the ball, which was then picked up by Tebo. Tebo than kicked the ball out to midfield and then after catching up to his own kick, passed the ball off to teammate Joe Jankowski who sprinted down the far sideline beating all defenders to score the try. Tebo then added the two point conversion and the score now stood at 16-13 with only a few minutes remaining.

Boston then seemed content to sit on its lead with only two minutes left and UMass was unable to mount a serious threat. With only seconds remaining, Boston sealed the ruggers fate when they added a three point kick to make the final score 19-13.

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Gorillas down Harvard, 16-13

Garber notches 200th victory

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Cambridge -- Coach Dick Garber's 200th career win couldn't have come at a better time as his lacrosse team surged to a thrilling 16-13 victory over the Harvard Crimson yesterday afternoon before over 500 partisan Harvard rooters.

After a slow start in the first quarter, Garber's Gorillas built up a 10-6 halftime lead and withstood a Crimson comeback in the third quarter to clinch the win.

"Our hustle did it for us," said Garber. "They just couldn't hold Brooks (Sweet) for long and the tremendous pressure that we applied helped."

Sweet opened the scoring for UMass when he took a Lee Vosburgh pass at 2:39 of the first quarter and slid it past Crimson netminder Ken First to notch his 100th career goal. Crimson's Gordie Nelson tied it up six minutes later when he beat UMass goalie Don Goldstein to knot things up and make it a dogfight before UMass opened up its big lead in the second frame.

Two UMass goals from midfielder Harry Conforti and single tallies from Sweet, Norm Smith, and Ed Murray offset five more Harvard goals and brought the score to 6-6 midway through the second quarter. Then UMass exploded.

Four straight unanswered goals by the Gorillas opened up a 10-6 halftime lead as the UMass offense finally fot untracked. Instrumental at this time was the defensive trio of Roger Coe, Peter Klement, and Tom Keenan who continually stifled the Crimson offense during this time.

"The defense really did the job," related Goldstein of his teammates. "I didn't feel that I had it and they carried us."

In the third stanza, UMass increased its lead to 11-6 when midfielder Mike Lewis converted a Brooks Sweet pass only 46 seconds into the quarter. But Harvard wasn't about to roll over and play dead as they roared back with four straight tallies to close the gap to one goal at 11-10. Included in those four were three in a row by attacker Mike Faught.

Sensing a fight, UMass continued with its tough, aggressive style of play and continually forced Harvard turnovers which proved fruitful. At 9:34 of the third, Sweet scored his third of the game when he took a feed from Norm Smith who stuffed it in from right in front. Just over a minute later, Skip Vosburgh made it 13-10 when he caught Crimson goalie Ken First napping and slipped the ball by him. At 14:54 Toby Rice scored a goal while falling down to make it 14-10 from a Sweet pass.

In the fourth frame, two more tallies by Smith and Conforti put the game out of reach with just over six minutes remaining. Two late Harvard goals by Pete Predun, playing with a cast on his right hand, didn't matter and Garber had his milestone victory.

After the game, all dejected Harvard coach Bob Scalise would say was, "UMass is a good team, and they played well."

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber picked up his 200th career victory yesterday as the Gorillas dumped Harvard, 16-13. (Staff photo by Mark Marchand.

Collegian Sports

Mitwomen end season by downing Springfield

By MELISSA GALLAGHER
Collegian Staff

The 5-4 victory against Springfield College yesterday was a fitting finale to the 1979 University of Massachusetts softball team as seniors Elaine Howle, Kathy Horrigan and Sue DiRocco played their last game for the Minutewomen. Although UMass produced an undefeated regular season with an overall record of 24-2-1, the game was almost anti-climatic. The afternoon was a time for hugs, a few tears, snapshots by parents and eating cake.

But a game was played. The UMies disregarded two loses against Glassboro State College last weekend in the EIAWA Eastern Regional Tournament and dropped Springfield's record to 8-11. Sue Peters, yielding four hits, posted the win while Ann Marie Insalaco suffered the loss.

The Chiefs tallied an unearned run in the third. UMass retaliated with two in the fourth as Horrigan led off with single sandwiched between short and third. A wild pitch and Brenda Simmon's base hit tied the score. Under Insalaco couldn't make a play on Elaine Howle's picturesque bunt, filling the corners. Jennifer Parker hit a sacrifice fly to right to plate Simmons.

In the fifth frame, Springfield answered with a run and the UMies responded with two of their eight hits. DiRocco, who tripled earlier, began by walking and stealing second. Kathy O'Connell rapped a single and Peters reached on an error to load the bases. Then, Horrigan sacrificed and Rhonda McManus stroked a chopper past third to bring home two. The final run resulted from McManus' and Peters' double steal.

Springfield kept its hopes alive with two more tallies in the sixth. With two outs, the Chiefs pulled within one with a bloop single and a misjudged sinking line drive that scooted past centerfield. The game quietly ended in the seventh.

UMass third baseman Elaine Howle uncoils at the plate during the mitwomen's 5-4 victory over Springfield College yesterday. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

Co-captain DiRocco had the only extra base hit, fellow co-captain Horrigan made a running basket catch, and Howle was errorless at the hot corner.

Coach Chet Gladchuck's conversation after the contest was dotted with the words "proud," "pleasure" and "100 per cent." Perhaps the cake decorated with tiny red bats and gloves summarized it best: "Great Season UMass."

Correction

In a photo printed in yesterday's *Collegian*, we mistakenly put Joe McLaughlin's name under his brother Mike's picture. As it turns out, both McLaughlin photos were of Mike, although he was wearing his brother's uniform jersey in one of the photos. The end result is that we messed up. Our apologies.

Bruins keep hopes alive; outskate Canadiens, 5-2

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON—Young Stan Jonathan, sidelined most of the regular season by a shoulder injury, scored three goals last night in leading the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, forcing a seventh and deciding game in their National Hockey League payoff semifinals.

With the victory, the Bruins, beaten in post-season play in Montreal in seven consecutive games the last three years, earned another chance to end the hex at the Forum Thursday night.

Jonathan, who scored just six times during the regular season, had one goal in the first period, tying the score 1-1.

Then, after Wayne Cashman put Boston in front 3-2 with a big assist from Brad Park at 16:30 of the second period, Jonathan added two insurance goals in the finale.

The first, at 7:23, came on a pass from Bob Miller and the other, with less than five minutes remaining, was set up on a pass from the corner by Cashman.

Despite steamy conditions in packed Boston Garden, the two old rivals came out winging. Monteal jumped to a 1-0 lead at 8:05 as Larry Robinson tipped home a pass from Pierre Mondou while both teams were shorthanded.

Boston wasted little time in evening the score as Jonathan tipped in shot at 10:02.

Don Marcotte gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead with a quick shot high off goalie Ken Dryden's left arm at 12:21, but the Canadiens struck back just 27 seconds later as Mondou scored on a long slapshot.

Bill Tarter

The new recruit

Walt Herniak, the Daily Planet's sports editor, is sitting behind his desk waiting for the next applicant to arrive.

Suddenly at the door appears an obviously very nervous young man. Fumbling with his glasses and hurriedly tucking in his shirt, the young man introduces himself. "Mr. Herniak, I'm Clark Kent."

"Please to meet you Kent," says Herniak. As he reaches to shake his hand, he feels the power in Kent's grasp, "yoowwwwww, I think you just broke my hand!"

"Gulp, I'm sorry sir, sometimes I forget myself, this is my first interview. I was told men respect a firm handshake. I'm truly sorry, but at least your hand isn't broken."

"I forgive you Kent, but how can you tell it's not broken?"

"You might say it's part of a special knack I have," said Kent with a peculiar gleam in his eyes.

"Oh well, let's take a look at your resume," spoke Herniak with his mind returning to business, "I notice under *Education* you put down 'out of this world:' I'm glad to see you were enthusiastic about your schooling, but could you be a little more specific?"

"I never went to a formal college, I was privately tutored for about 20 years, while traveling around the world."

'Hmmm, that's impressive. Did you have one particular tutor?"

"Yes, my heavenly father, Jor-El."

"Oh, I see; you were studying for the church. Jor-El, is that one of those Islamic names like Kareem-Abdul-Jabbar?"

"No, my father was from the planet Krypton."

"I get it, one of those cosmic cults! I'm glad to see you had enough sense to leave that planet Krypton-it could have been dangerous to stay any longer."

"You have no idea how dangerous it could have been."

"With a grip like yours Kent, did you ever play sports? Why did you decide to become a reporter?"

Well sir, as my earthly father Jonathan Kent once told me, 'one thing I know son, is you're here for a reason...and it's not to score touchdowns.' So after that I abandoned sports and looked for something more worthwhile."

" 'Not to score touchdowns' huh. What is that father of yours? Unamerican or something? I notice under *Hobbies* you put flying. What sort of flying do you do? Any racing?"

"Yes I race planes, jets, helicopters, just about anything up in the sky."

"You must be very talented," spoke Herniak, duly impressed.

"Thank you, sir. I like to believe I can fly better than anyone I know."

"Let's see. Under *Areas* of *Practical Training* you say you can type 475 words a minute. Come now Kent, you sure you can't do better than that?" spoke Herniak, his voice laced with sarcasm.

I've tried but the keys burn up going any faster."

"Ha, ha! You've got a sense of humor. I like that." smiled Herniak. "Ordinarily, we start our new reporters in the sports department. Do you think you could handle a sports beat?"

"Sir, if you like I could cover the Giants and the Yankees simultaneiously!"

"That's what I like to here, ambitious new reporters. But I noticed on your resume you mention that you never lie. Realizing your religious upbringing, I tend to believe you. This causes problems though. People are not prepared for objective sports writers. We'll have to start you off in the newsroom. Go see Perry White in the morning."

Supplement to the Transcript-Telegram, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Greenfield Recorder, Daily Collegian, Amherst Record, Athol Daily News, Brattleboro Reformer.

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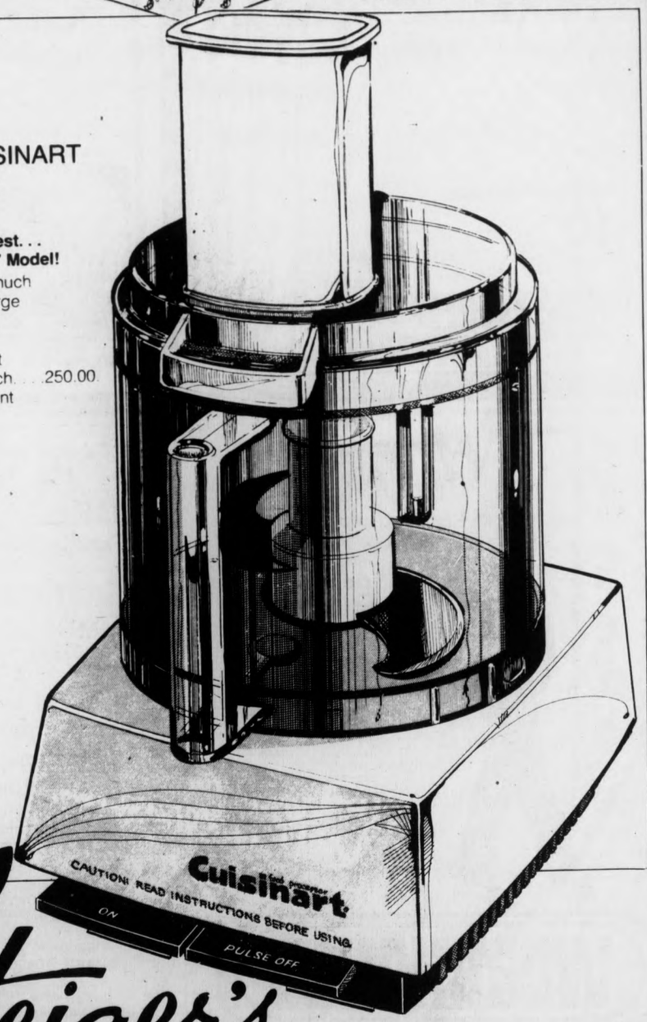

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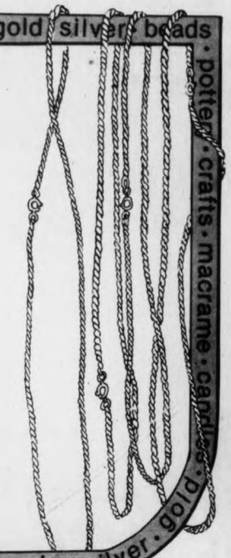

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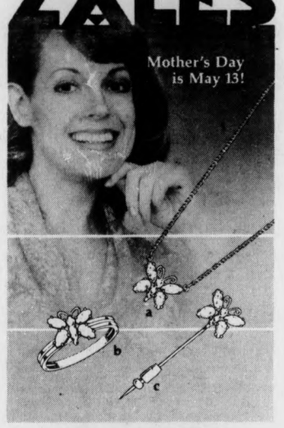

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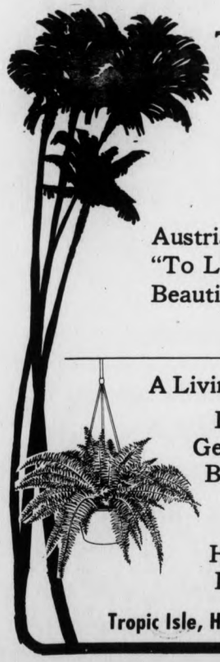

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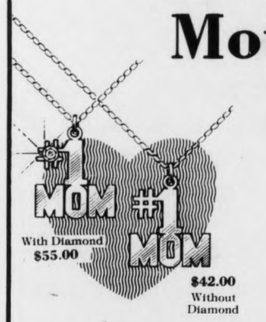

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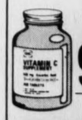

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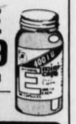

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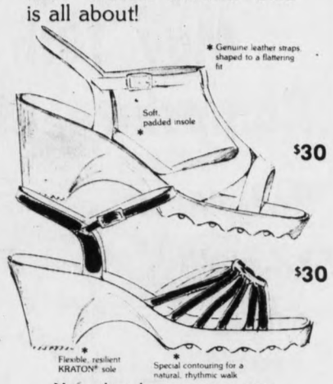

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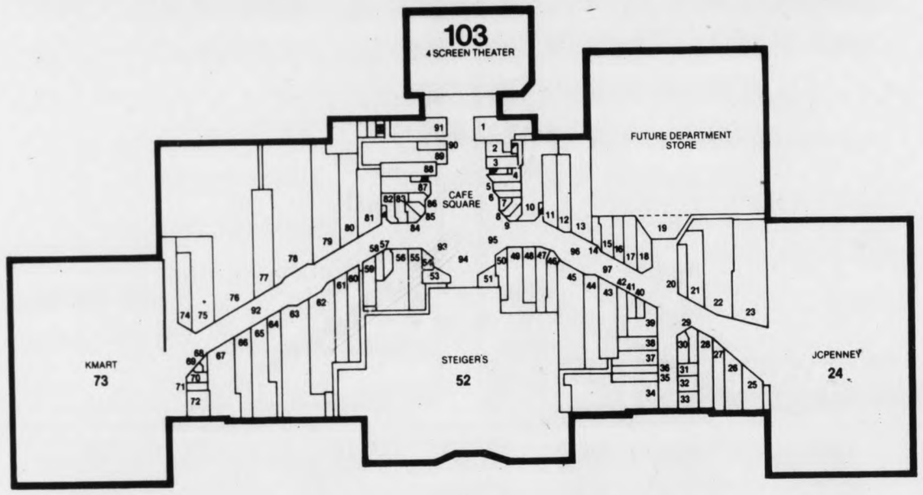

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Concert security shaky, police action rumored

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

University and concert officials yesterday said no contingency security plan has been made for Saturday's Spring Concert, while campus patrolmen continued not to comment on whether a police strike would materialize later this week.

The patrolmen's union yesterday met for about two hours, but declined to comment on the veracity of rumors of a job action -- in the form of a sick-in or strike, -- rumored to occur later this week.

Union President James P. Turati said he would not comment on whether a job action was discussed at yestedays meeting.

Speculation around campus is that the union is considering job action if it's contract proposal, which is awaiting University approval in Boston, is not accepted, this week.

University administrators and Union Program Council Chairman Jack Albeck said yesterday no contingency plan has been formed for security at the concert.

Albeck said Tuesday, "our end of the deicision is to go ahead with it. I would not hesitate at all."

Concert security has thus far been planned to be three-pronged, with students representing one third of the plan, UMass police as another section, and 14 state deputies representing the final arm of security, Union Program Council members have said.

Paul Hamel, acting director of the Student Activities office, yesterday said no alternative plan has been formed in the event of police action. "Today (Wednesday) we concentrated on putting the stage up," he said.

"I have no idea what the UMass police are going to do. I suspect I will hear tomorrow," he said.

Acting Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil last night simply said, "I'll deal with that problem if it comes up."

Albeck said Tuesday of the rumoured strike, "If the police strike, and there is no alternative plan, I can't see how the show will be held."

Albeck said yesterday no alternative plan for security at the concert was discussed at yesterday morning's meeting between himself, UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce, Amherst Chief of Police Donald N. Maia, and other concert, campus and town officials.

Arthur S. Clifford of the University News Bureau, said Tuesday a police strike is "against the law -- they have a no-strike contract."

Turati also said Tuesday University police are operating under a no-strike contract.

University police have been in contract negotiations since July of 1977, Turati said.

Students enjoy the Campus Center outdoor barbecue yesterday sponsored by the Hatch, the Coffee Shop and the Blue Wall.

Senate passes 1979-80 budget

By JULIE EAGLE
Collegian Staff

Following a high-pitched, three hour debate, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed its budget after compromising with several Recognized Student Organizations that objected to senate budget appropriations for the 1979-80 academic year.

The senate allocated from its surplus $2,800, an additional $1,840 to the Black Mass Communicaitons Project's $8,417 appropriation after the project said it needed the increased funding for its wire services, equipment and rental.

The senate also allocated an additional $960 to the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's $102,981 appropriation, after a SCERA group, the Committee to Combat Racism said it needed more money for staffing.

In other business, senate Treasurer James O'Connell resigned. The two-term treasurer, who only five weeks ago was re-elected, said of his resignation, "I am leaving for two reasons. First, I may be graduating (in June). Second, I've had enough."

The senate voted to accept O'Connell's appointment of Louisa Barash and Patrick Hart as co-signators of all summer budget matters.

O'Connell called Barash and Hart "honest and hard-working." He added, "They're young. I'm an old-timer. It's time to bring some new blood into the system."

Barash and Hart will work40 hours each for $140 weekly. Both senators were "pulled from a pool of applicants for Student Center for Educational and Advocacy positions for this summer," senator Mark Flaherty said.

Senate co-President Richard LaVoice said he has worked with both of the new summer co-treasurers, "and I know they'll both do a very good job."

Senator Timothy O'Leary, who ran against O'Connell in the last election, expressed dismay at not being considered for treasurer. "I was a little disappointed I was not considered, especially considering the closeness of the last election. I was shocked, and disappointed in my peers. I hope (Barash and Hart) do a good job."

In other business, Governmental Affairs chairperson Tony Johnson said acting Student Attorney General Will Pierce is investigating "a possible discrepancy" in some votes cast in a referendum on the proposed $12 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fee.

According to Johnson 1,583 votes were case; 839 voted yes, 719 voted no. Johnson said a possible discrepancy arose when only 1,402 names were deleted from a list of undergraduates eligible to vote and 1,583 votes were cast.

But, Johnson said the investigation "will probably show there was no discrepancy in the voting." He said the fee increase is necessary to allow for a balanced budgeting of senate appropriations to the RSO groups.

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Spring concert:

Ayers: A mellow contrast

ROY AYERS

By MARIO A. BARROS
Collegian Staff

Roy Ayers brings his vibes full swing from his jazz-fusion roots to UMass's Spring Concert.

Ayers' career goes back to the earlier part of this decade with some all-but-forgotten releases on the Polydor label. The most notable of these is *Change Up the Groove*, coming in 1974 and heralding Ayers' foot in the door of jazz-fusion-soul music.

The move proved to be a prosperous one for Ayers and set the stage for the release that tossed him into the mainstream and created his following the form of *Everybody Loves the Sunshine*. Two singles from this album fared well on the soul charts, the title cut and "Searchin." Both were summer breeze music with Ayers' vibes filtering through the sparse horns.

Ayers came into '77 with more beef and movement to his sound with his smash *Running Away*, both LP and single. The cut ran away with soul radio, and the club reaction to the LP in discos prompted Polydor to do a 12 inch disco remix that rode that genre's audience response lists for sometime. The cutesy but catchy vocals and active bassline was taken to New York's Sigma Sound studios, where the remix was harshly overdone and released in the form of

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'Dead' not your usual family

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The Grateful Dead is a family, a large amorphous patriarchy. It can be considered as large as all sentient souls or as small as an omega-minus particle.

The Grateful Dead is a bewildering array of misunderstood people, and I think I understand. A secret brotherhood, an extoric rock and roll band that plays loud music and sounds different at different times in front of crowds of wild and screaming, drug crazed dropouts in their late teens, early twenties, and even early thirties.

And the critics raise hell with the "Dead."

Here is a grave preview:

"I hope those people who are scalping the tickets make a lot of money -- they'll need to to pay for the lawyer they'll have to hire," --Chief Robert G. Joyce, UMass police department at a security meetings three weeks ago.

"He would only make himself ridiculous by quoting poetry to them which they could not understand. They would think that he was airing his superior education. He would fail with them if he were to take up a wrong tone." -- *The Dead* by James Joyce.

"The 'Dead' were and are part of their brotherhood of fans. More than a decade ago, instead of seeking the isolation and celebrity of big-bucks show biz, they gave free concerts. Their go-with-the-flow approach to live performing involved half-hour tune-ups, long breaks between songs, marathon concerts, and eventually 23 tons of privately owned equipment," --Jon Sievart of Guitar Player Magazine.

"I'm convinced it's as good a package as we'll ever see at this campus -- if it doesn't work nothing will, I'll be there." --William F. Field, Dean of Students said.

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Smith: Two-fold personality

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Rock artist Patti Smith, who will be appearing at Saturday's spring concert, is considered a two-folded personality. On the one hand she is a poetess who inflames her words with music. On the other hand she is a musician and a singer who translates her music with images. She is, at least socially, a very "interesting character." Anyone who has seen her on the "Mike Douglas" or "Tomorrow" shows can attest to this.

Some find Smith disgusting, because she goes to such great depths to express herself (visually and vocally) what she often contradicts the image Madison Avenue would like her to convey as "lady superstar." That was brought home rather forcefully with her coast-to-coast armpit display on the cover of last year's "Easter"

PATTI SMITH

LP, her first commercially-successful album.

Still, to others, Patti Smith represents the raw, powerful beauty of the human being, stripped of the cosmetics - a defier of social trends. Her lyrical experimentation, combined with the developed melodies of "Easter" served to "put her on the charts" as a force to be reckoned with. And it is no secret that Smith was excited to "make it" at age 31 with her

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DIGEST

CHICOPEE FALLS –Max Kapinos sells Girls Scout Cookies for his granddaughters (shown in the picture in Kapinos' right hand) while standing on picket line at Uniroyal rubber factory in Chicopee, where 1,400 members of the United Rubber Workers of America walked out at noon yesterday in a contract dispute. Thirteen Uniroyal plants nationwide joined the strike. (AP Laserphoto)

King: Tax drop still likely

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday a $400 million property tax reduction is still a "realistic possibility" under the four percent tax cap bill he plans to sign into law next week.

King told a news conference that even though the four percent bill permits expenses to rise by at least $120 million this year, "we should be over $400 million" - the money available for property tax relief.

He acknowledged that his campaign promise to lower taxes by $500 million was "clearly set on a zero cap," and could not now be met.

The governor said if the Congress follows through on its threat to cut state revenue sharing funds by some $72 million then that too could have an effect on the promised aid.

King's phone veto holds 95-52

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Edward J. King's veto of a ban on directory assistance charges survived a House attempt to override it yesterday, after drawing support from the strangest of liberal bedfellows.

It was King's first veto. The House vote was 95-52, three less than the two-thirds majority needed to override.

King survived a bipartisan attack by leadership on both sides of the aisle, who supported banning the extra charges.

Carrying the governor's flag into battle for the veto was Barney Frank, the Statehouse's most vocal liberal and up to now a sharp critic of the King administration, primarily over social service issues.

"Should we pass a statute that prevents the phone company from increasing the real efficiency of their operation?" asked Frank, who claimed that a ban on directory charges would "mandate inefficiency" in the utility's operation.

Telephone service costs to subscribers would ultimately decline if the telephone company no longer had to provide the free directory service, argued Frank. He suggested legislation to guarantee free directory assistance to the elderly and handicapped.

Tax cuts recommended

BOSTON (AP) — The Legislature's Taxation Committee recommended tens of millions of dollars in tax reductions yesterday. There would be special benefits for non-working mothers, the elderly and persons with sizable savings accounts.

Also authorized, for the first time, would be a real estate abatement up to $600, or the valuation on $6,000, for permanently disabled persons whose estates do not exceed $55,000.

The committee had no estimate of how much revenue the state and its cities and towns would lose.

However, state Revenue Department officials reported that three features of the tax packages would involve $50 million. Other aspects were still being studied.

U.S. and Soviets to sign SALT treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, winding up seven years of hard bargaining, announced agreement yesterday on a treaty to slow the nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who negotiated the settlement on key provisions with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, made the announcement on behalf of President Carter.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown represented the Pentagon and said "SALT will contribute significantly to our security."

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Cyrus Vance explains the new SALT treaty to a White House news briefing yesterday. Behind Vance is Defense Secretary Harold Brown.(AP Laserphoto)

Brown said even with the treaty, the United States will have to expand its defense efforts, particularly its strategic nuclear forces.

Vance emphasized the hope the pact carries for "a safer America and a safer world."

"The treaty is a message of hope for us, and for all the people of the world."

"The treaty is a message of hope for us, and for all the people of the world," Vance told reporters gathered at the White House.

Carter began meeting with members of the Senate even before the accord was reached.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he told Carter it is his "strong feeling" that the treaty will be amended on the Senate floor or returned for renengotiation.

"He, Carter, asked for help in getting ratified and I told him I have strong reservations and that I continue to lean against it," Baker said. "I really do not want to vote no on the treaty but I have serious misgivings."

Asked why Carter was not making the announcement, press aide Jody Powell said Vance had been the chief treaty negotiator. "Everyone thought he, Vance ought to have the honor of making the announcement."

Carter had predicted completion of a treaty outline in October 1977. The final round of negotiations proved difficult, though, as the two sides jock-eyed for terms suitable to their defense needs as well as arms-control objectives.

Toward the end, there was painstaking delay as U.S. and Soviet negotiations worked on final details surrounding tests of missiles carrying multiple warheads and definition of new missiles.

The strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, sets a ceiling of 2,250 on the combination of strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles each of the superpowers can have through 1985.

The Soviets, having about 2,500 launchers now, will be required to cut back. The United States is about 100 under the maximum and, therefore, has the right to build up to that limit.

Besides slowing the proliferation of destructive weapons, the treaty aims at some improvements in these systems, such as missile guidance systems.

Committee OK's Nuke ban

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Interior Committee yesterday approved a six-month ban on federal contruction permits for nuclear power plants, including the mammoth Pilgrim II plant in Massachusetts.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who pushed the measure, said it would affect permits for six reactors at four sites in Arizona, Massachusetts, Oregon and Texas.

Approval came on a 23-7 vote after panel members generally agreed that the ban was largely a symbolic step to show the Congress is doing something about nuclear safety in the wake of the Three Mile Island plant accident in Pennsylvania.

Francis Wiedenmann, spokesman for Boston Edison Co. which seeks to build the $1.9 billion Pilgrim II facility at Plymouth, Mass., criticized the action as "strictly a political thing by Markey. He's taking advantage of people's fears."

Wiedenmann, "They're looking for votes for the next time around. It's silly. It would serve no purpose. A six month moratorium would serve no purpose in terms of safety. It would simply delay construction."

He said Boston Edison had expected a construction license in four or five months, and completion of the big plant in 1985. The company already operates the Pilgrim I atomic power plant at the Plymouth site.

A similar amendment to the 1980 budget authorization for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission failed in an Interior subcommittee on a 11-9 vote. To stand up, the ban would have to survive tests on the House floor and in the Senate and be signed into law by President Carter.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the ban probably would pass the White House.

"There is no question that after the Three Mile Island situation there is a go-slow feeling the House toward nuclear power," O'Neill told reporters. "I would be surprised if it didn't pass."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the committee chairman, said he was sympathetic to a ban although he opposed it.

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New cracks appear in C.C. garage

By LEE BURNETT
Collegian Staff

Despite recent work to seal cracks and brace beams in the Campus Center Garage, new cracks have appeared, and Evan Johnston, former member of the UMass Building Authority, yesterday said the building will continue to deteriorate unless steps are taken to repair the cause of the cracking.

However, George Beatty jr., vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, yesterday said the building is "structurally sound." He said a University engineer inspected the garage within the past two months and "I stand on the professional reputation of our engineer."

Over intersession, a contractor was hired to reinforce ceiling beams and seal cracks that had appeared up to that time. Johnston, who says he visually inspects the garage three or four times a week, soon noticed new cracks.

The cracks, in both the walls and the overhead beams, are often streaked with rust where water has drained through them. He said once cracks appear, water and salt combine to rust out reinforcing rods in the concrete. He said the sequence of events is "more subtle than a jackhammer but just as devastating." In some places, chunks of cement have fallen from the ceiling. Johnston says such deterioration can only be the result of concrete that has not been allowed room to expand and contract with the temperatures of the seasons.

He said in order to completely fix the cause of the cracking, concrete would have to be cut from the ends of the beams to allow them room to expand. "We're talking about a considerable amount of money," he said. The building authority spent about $50,000 to the old cracks and is expected to spend another $140,000 this summer to seal the roof.

Building Authority members were not available for comment last night. Johnston resigned from the Authority last year but he still voluntarily inspects the building.

The physical condition of the garage has raised questions about its design, construction, supervision of the construction and the subsequent maintenance work. Johnston said all are "sub par."

He also confirmed that the special state commission investigating corruption in the awarding of state building contracts has chosen the Campus Center Garage for scrutiny. The commission will not release its findings until their work is completed later this year.

Diana Hart (left), Gary Schaat and Karen Scanlon peform a ballet piece in the Student-Faculty Dance concert. The dancers will be in the Fine Arts Center's Rand Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. (Staff photo by Doug Paulding)

Tsongas calls for 5-year divestment

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas yesterday called for Harvard and other universities nationwide to use a five year program to divest their stocks in businesses operating in South Africa.

Tsongas, in a ten-page speech made on the Senate floor in Washington yesterday morning, outlined a "phased conditional divestiture" program that, if followed by American universities, would mean total divestment by 1983. The Massachusetts senator's program calls for universities to divest 20 percent of their stocks each year.

Tsongas sent a copy of his speech in advance to Harvard University President Derek Bok, and invited Bok to debate him on the divestment issue, Tsongas' press secretary, Mary Helen Thompson said.

Bok, president of a university with more than $300 mil, invested in American businesses operating in South Africa, has issued three "open letters" to the Harvard community about moral responsbilities of universities, university investment policies and university attitudes about accepting gifts.

Bok could not be reached for comment last night. Thompson said Tsongas' office has not received a response from Bok.

In making his speech, Tsongas dismissed arguments held by some university officials that, as stockholders, they can try to change apartheid practices of the businesses and government.

"The issue here is not reform of American companies, the target is South African law," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "I think it is illogical to assume that American companies can reform apartheid government through progressive labor practices. American governments cannot escape their role in sustaining and strenghtening the present South African government and its policies."

Thompson said the senator's proposal would "benefit universities by phasing their divestments over a five year period and selling holdings selectively on the basis of economic or other criteria."

Tsongas has held an interest in South African politics and has pushed for reforms in the apartheid government since his days as congressman from the Fifth Congressional District. As a member of the Peace Corps in the sixties, Tsongas worked in Ethiopia for two years.

Tsongas' statement also noted student activism over the divestment issue on several college campuses in Massachusetts this year. Harvard students boycotted classes three weeks ago to protest university stock holdings. Students at Brandeis and Tufts University have also staged protests. Tsongas is the scheduled speaker at the Fletcher School of Law commencement at Tufts May 20, Thompson said. He is expected to speak on the divestment issue there, she said.

Here in the Five College area, Amherst College students occupied the campus administration building, and blockaded it overnight last month, to demand changes in the college investment policies and other practices. Amherst College holds $20 million worth of stocks in businesses operating in South Africa.

In response to the students' demands to divest the stocks, Amherst College President John W. Ward said the college would not divest its holdings automatically, but would review the divestment question on a case-by-case basis. Last night, Ward would not be reached for comment on Tsongas' speech.

UMass and Hampshire College divested holdings last year.

Play dramatizes needs of handicapped

By ELLEN DAVIS
Collegian Staff

Making a phone call. Sound easy? Not for some of the handicapped students at UMass. But a lot of people don't realize the day to day problems which handicapped students face, according to Sandy Cohen, president of the Handicapped Student Collective.

The collective is sponsoring a play tomorrow night entitled, "As Others See Us," which is designed to increase awareness of issues facing the handicapped.

"As Others See Us" is being performed around New England by six handicapped students from the University of Maine at Orono. It is based on the actual experience of these and other persons.

The play starts at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101. An interpreter for the deaf will be provided, Cohen said.

The play will be followed by a discussion.

Cohen said some specific issues she hopes to make more people aware of are accessibility of buildings, both inside and out, and how to deal with handicapped students.

"Awareness of handicapped students could be a lot better," Cohen said, "A lot of students don't realize the day to day problems we have."

'Unless they know a handicapped person, most students are not very aware," she said.

Cohen said there are about 100 handicapped students at UMass. Of these, 15 are confined to wheelchairs because they have Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsey, or are quadrapalegics. Ten-twelve are deaf, and the others have ailments such as Dyslexia or Epilepsy, Cohen said.

The wide range of handicaps is another thing people have to become more aware of, Cohen said.

"Every disability isn't the same," she said, "There is a wide, wide range."

The Handicapped Students Collective is a Recognized Student Organization of about 15 people, which anyone can join, Cohen said. Other programs they have sponsored this year include swimming and volleyball for the handicapped and awareness workshops for other campus groups.

Amherst to continue support of 3 bus routes

By MICHAEL SUSSMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting voted last night to continue its support for the Gatehouse Rd., West St. and Northampton bus routes run by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority.

The two articles which dealt with the bus routes were passed by voice vote with little debate.

William Allen, Chairman of the Amherst Public Transportation Committee, said the Gatehouse Rd. route, which runs to Echo Hill, will have reduced service. He said midday and evening runs would be curtailed since few people use the service during those times.

Minor changes are also planned in the West. St. schedule, Allen said.

Discussion on article 37, which would continue Amherst's support for an Amherst-Northampton route, centered around a proposal to join the PVTA and Five College bus routes which run between the two towns.

According to Allen, although the fee charged for the PVTA run was raised to 60 cents and Hadley, which had supported the route, dropped out, ridership has increased this year.

Selectman Nancy Eddy said the town would save money by supporting the merger. Town Meeting members spoke in favor of the energy savings due to the route.

The proposal would combine the route currently run by the Five College, Inc. between the UMass, Amherst College, and Smith College campuses, and a route run from Amherst to Northampton by the PVTA with state, federal, and local monies.

The route would be run at about 20 minute intervals from 6:30 a.m. to about 1 p.m.

The proposal must also be approved by Northampton. Ronald Tober, Administrator for the PVTA, said he is "confident the details will be worked out."

Assistant Town Manager James Caplan said the town and bus companies are looking into parking facilities for a "park and ride" commuter system.

The Town Meeting also passed article 36, which will continue to support a contract with PVTA to provide transportation for elderly and handicapped persons.

Article 40, which approved the submission of an application by the town for a 400,000 federal grant for improving access and service for physically disabled persons, also was quickly passed.

Selectman Donald Routh said the grant would completely cover costs for projects such as curb cuts, ramps, walkways, and sound attachments for traffic signals.

Pearson wins Senate presidency

Monte Pearson, a graduate student in political science, was overwhelmingly elected president of the Graduate Student Senate last week.

Pearson, who served as the GSS vice-president last year, defeated Jose Trejo, 191-68. Trejo, a masters candidate in civil engineering who did his undergraduate work in Mexico, was the group's treasurer.

A candidate for a master's degree in linguistics from Helsinki, Finland, Lena Opas, won the vice-presidency by a vote of 115-100. Opas defeated Gail Ovian.

Election of president and vice-president of the GBS took place last Wednesday and Thursday, and all enrolled graduate students were entitled to vote.

At their May 7 meeting, the GSS elected Tizinana Rota as treasurer and Dilip Lalwani as secretary of the organization.

Pearson received his masters' degree in political science at UMass and his bachelors at the University of Washington in Seattle. He has been a voting member of the Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate, a member of the GSS' Affirmative Action Committee, and helped found both the Older Students' Services Network and the Transit Advisory Board.

Opas received her bachelors in English from the University of Helsinki in Finland. She is a senator from the International House and is one of the graduate representatives on the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Chris Nunziato studies in the courtyard of the library as finals are only a week away. (Staff photo by Leo J. Fredette)

Student speakers are chosen

An economics major and a pre-med major have been selected as student speakers for the May 26 Commencement Exercises.

The two students, Paul L. Yanowitch and Barry J. Feldman, were chosen by a committee of students from various campus organizations.

Yanowich, 22, is an economics major and former Attorney General of the Student Government Association. A native of Syosset, N.Y., he also spent a semester in Washington as an intern on the United States Senate Subcomittee on the Constitution.

Although his speech has no title yet, Yanowich said he will discuss the 1980s. He will be the first of two speakers.

The second, Barry Feldman, is a zoology major who will enroll in Tufts Medical School in Boston this fall. Feldman, 21, is a graduate of Doherty High School in Worcester.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta, all honorary fraternities.

A resident of Patterson House in the Southwest Residential Area, Feldman also served on the Student Health Advisory Board, and was a member of the Pre-Medical Students' Club.

The topic of his speech will be "Today's Education for Tomorrow." He described it as an "apolitical speech."

Commencement, the school's 109th, will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, in Alumni Stadium. The main commencement address will be delivered by Alfred E. Kahn, special advisor on inflation to President Carter. Kahn will also be awarded an honorary degree.

Honrary degrees will also be awarded to Chancellor Randoph W. Bromery, former Governor Michael S. Dukakis, novelist Toni Morrison, and actor Ossie Davis.

--MARK LECCESE

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Letters to the Editor

'Have to be our own watchdogs'

To the Editor:

To the persons' responsible for "Blame yourselves;" I am writing to you because I thought you made a good point that I will try hard not to forget. When things are going smoothly for yourself it is easy to forget about the world around you, and turn your back on reality. I have found myself doing this many a time.

It is true that individual input is necessary for the democratic process to function, making apathy a major roadblock. However you can not ignore our "system" that is highly responsive to the needs of a few, and leaving the masses with little say concerning their future. The major accomplishments the "people" have made has been through demonstrations in face of police and national guard harassment, such as the anti-war and civil rights movements. Little change is accomplished when voting for a Frank Hatch over an Ed King, or a Ronald Reagan over a Jimmy Carter in the upcoming election.

What I am saying is that I commend your stand against apathy. We have to change the political system so that it works for the peole and this can only be accomplished by involvement in marches, voting, lobbying, petitions, etc. We have to be our own watchdogs and show our leaders we mean business.

Andre Mailhot
Michael Brugger
Amherst

'Israel not facist state'

To the Editor:

This in response to the anti-Israel letter that appeared in the Collegian *on May 3.*

Contrary to the dogmatic beliefs of those, like Kaveh Ehsani, who wish to see Israel's destruction, Israel is anything but a racist, fascist state.

People in Argentina, the Soviet Union, Jordan and many other countries are being persecuted merely for being Jewish. Their temples burnt, their religion scorned by bigots-Israel is the one land where the Jewish people can be free.

The uninformed fulminations that Israel subsidizes apartheid South Africa are absurd-Israel subsidizes only .4 percent of South Africa's foreign investment while Arab nations subsidize considerably more than that and the USSR and Czechoslovakia remain South Africa's top arm suppliers [50 percent according to CBS News].

Totally ignoring Israeli aid to emerging black African nations and homeless Vietnamese refugees; equally ignorant of the hideousness of Palestine Liberation Organization terrorism [which the world saw first-hand, horrifyingly, at the 1972 Olympics], those commited to Israel's liquidation are giving warmth and comfort to some of the most vicious anti-Semites in captivity. Of course, some people believe anti-Zionism to be a perfectly legitimate political opinion. You have a right to your opinion, Kaveh Ehsani; free speech applies to everyone-even those who abuse it.

John Himmelstein
Central

US not heavily into nuke power

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Stephan A. Collins which appeared in the Collegian *April 26: Although we cannot take issue with Collins' contention that immediate shutdown of all nuclear power plants would "drastically effect our lives" and that "we must be realistically prepared for the consequences of such an action," we do take issue, however, with his argument that the United States is heavily dependent on nuclear power. The 13.1 percent of all electricity generated by nuclear power plants realizes to be less than 4 percent of all energy produced in the United States, [see "Doing without Nuclear Power" by Chas. Kominoff,* New York Review of Books, *May 17, 1979].*

The consequences of the elimination of nuclear power for the generation of electricity when viewed in this light are minimal. We can be prepared for this reduction in our supply of energy through simple conservation and greater application of solar energy in all forms. What we cannot be realistically prepared for are the consequences of continued operation of the 72 nuclear power plants now on line.

How can we prepare for another accident of the kind which occured at Three Mile Island? How can we prepare for a devistating increase in deaths by cancer? How can we prepare for the economic insanity which would result from the reliance upon a non-renewable resource forever rising in price? How can we prepare ourselves with the enormous responsibility of mining, processing, transportation, decommissioning, and waste storage without causing environmental, public or personal harm for the next 250,000 years, which is 25 times all of recorded history.

We agree with Collins' contention of the transition from a more centralized, capital intensive economy to a decentralized, labor intensive economy must be made, but the longer we rely on nuclear power for electric generation the more difficult it will be to make this transition. We can no longer depend on this economic cripple which is robbing us of the precious time in which to make this socially and politically historic change.

Nick Parker
Mark Geoffroy
Alternative Energy Coalition

'One of the finest humans ever at UMass'

To the Editor:

I was shocked and saddened to find that the death of a senior faculty member who had dedicated fifteen years of his life to his work at the University of Massachusetts had not been accorded even a mention in the pages of the Collegian.

On Good Friday, April 13, 1979, Dr. Roger J. Reed, Adjunt Professor of Fisheries and Unit Leader of the Massachusetts Cooperative Fishery Research Unit of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service headquartered in Holdsworth Hall, passed away at the age of 49, a sudden victim of an advanced stage of very painful cancer. His students, both undergraduate, were, since 1964, his "reason for being." Over the years, no teacher at this University could have cared more stead-fastly about his students or devoted more time to advising them, counselling them, working with them on all levels whenever he could be of help—educationally or personally. I know—I was his wife—and more often than not his nights and weekends, as well as days, were devoted to consulting with his students, reading their papers, working with them one-on-one in countless editing sessions or shoulder-to-shoulder out in the field--on the Connecticut River, local streams and ponds, wherever their research took them.

Most recently, Dr. Reed was given the Superior Service Award of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in recognition of his extraordinary personal contribution to the profession of fishery research and management. This is a rare honor, not frequently awarded. Closer to home, as a final tribute to his contributions to the preservation of the state of Massachusetts' natural resources, the Commonwealth will, in September, rename the Palmer fish hatchery the "Roger J. Reed Fish Hatchery," in his memory. People who know will not soon forget that largely as a result of his single-minded perseverance, he was instrumental in getting the remarkable fish lift installed at the Holyoke Dam, which now enables the shad to continue their movement upsream to spawn, and made possible the newly established program to restore to the Connecticut River its almost extinct population of Atlantic salmon. The latter program has received widespread attention in the national media.

I know there are students, staff, and colleagues on campus at this time who may not yet have heard of Roger's death. It is for them I writg this letter, in memoriam to one of the finest human beings and most dedicated faculty members ever to grace this university.

Daphne Stevenson Reed
Five College Adviser, CASIAC
Machmer Hall

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Editorial/Opinion

More notes from an observer

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS

More notes from a UMass observer.

Did you ever wonder why you've never seen a movie in the CCA, SUB or Mahar without the film breaking or it being interrupted at least once?

The one night when you're firmly booked, there's a movie you want to see, a party you would like to go to, something on television you want to watch but the next night when you're free, there's nothing to do?

Did you ever notice, Metawampe never had a speaker to begin with, it was a bow and arrow?

You don't even bother to find out what AFSCME, GSUE, MSP, MTA/USA SUPE etc. even stand for anymore?

Did you ever wonder if when they bought Quinnipiac it was best of the lot, what the worst must have looked like?

There isn't anyone you know that has lived in Sylvan for four years?

The most popular scheduling hours seems to be 10:10 and 11:15 so you never get all the courses you want?

Did you ever notice, no matter what they call it, test, quiz, or exam, they are still a pain?

You are sure the person who invented the D.C.'s powdered eggs was a former Nazi concentration camp officer?

You wonder what professors do in the summer when they don't teach, but you don't care enough to ask?

Seniors don't really sympathize with undergrads on the subject of tuition and fee hikes?

You would have gone to Spring Concert even if the feature group was your uncle Harry, (the one who always makes a fool of himself at weddings) as long as your friends were going?

Did you ever notice, that there aren't two clocks in the entire university that tell the same time?

You don't know anyone who has never skipped an introductory Food Science class?

Journalism majors are thought to know everything that goes on on campus and you are suprised if they don't?

You hate to eat in the D.C. but you are too lazy or too tired to cook for yourself?

You are sure that the handicapped vans are trying to drum up business by the way they drive?

Did you ever notice, a full night in a dorm is like two in any other place?

You really hate to miss Saturday Night Live even if you are on a date?

You read the funnys in the *Collegian* everyday even if you don't like them?

Without knowing a single one of them, you don't like the UMass Police?

The UMass busses never stop in exactly the same spot twice?

You are glad you are no longer a freshman?

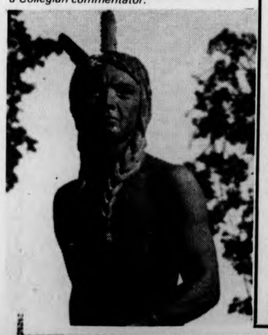
Benb has become a UMass tradition and even if you don't know who or what he is you've seen his likeness at least once?

If it wasn't for graffiti going to the bathroom at UMass would be boring?

If Jews didn't protest at Arab meetings and Arabs didn't protest at Jewish events, you'd probably never know what either of them were up to?

Try as hard as you can but you can't think of a good word for the professor who is going to give you a final next week?

Michael Simons was a UMass observer and a Collegian commentator.



Letters to the Editor

Dead observer

To the Editor:

Having attended over thirty Grateful Dead concerts over the past ten years, I think I'm qualified to make the following observatons:

Any punk who thinks the Grateful Dead built their reputation through People *magazine has been reading too much of that publication. The Dead could, in the years before the appearance of* People, *and still can, rock the ass off of any of these flash-in-the-pan upstarts. It's not surprising that "Dead Heads" have been associated with movements that succeded in ending a war, shutting down a number of schools, and evicting a corrupt president. These "live" heads referred to can't even buy a beer in public.*

Serena E. Lurie's letter of May 3 is the first time the Dead have been linked with rape. This link is all the more surprising considering their reputation as ambassadors of good will and considering that a woman has found them safe enough to play with for almost six years. I would suggest that if any woman is afraid of being raped at the show she should stay home and watch TV with the "live" punkheads, and not expose herself to any risk

Don Schneier
Southwest

'Will pay no more'

To Joseph P. Healey - Chairman, Board of Trustees

Under the present "closed-shop" agreement between the Masschusetts Society of Professors and the University of Massachusetts administration, I am required to pay the equivalent of union dues to the union or to a scholarship fund. This situation is repulsive to me, and I voted against the contract in order to avoid it. My salary has *increased, by virtue of the new contract, and I will gladly pay my share of the expenses of bargaining. But why should I pay any more than those expenses?*

It is gratifying to find that the Supreme Court supports these libertarian feelings. In the case of Abood versus the Detroit Teachers Union, the Supreme Court decided that Abood should pay an "agency fee" equivalent to his share of the costs of bargaining, but no more. I stand with Abood in fighting for my constitutional rights. I will pay to the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Faculty Staff Union/MTA/NEA a share of the expenses of collective bargaining, as soon as these expenses are properly determined.

I am not insisting on these constitutional rights for financial reasons. The money itself is not important, as I may have to demonstrate if lawyers' fees arise. I am resisting for two reasons. One reason is my strong belief that every person has a right to spend his money as he wishes. No group should be able, by a vote or an agreement, to forcibly deprive anyone of his own private property, except as payment for a debt. The only exception to this principle is the government, which I consider a necessary evil which can only be minimized!

The second reason behind my stubbornness focuses on the consequencés of not resisting, the consequences of allowing closed-shop contractors to go unchallenged. If we, the employees of this country, allow unions to force non-members to pay agency fees, we are contributing to the development of idle bureaucracies even worse than those of governmnet. Collective bargaining companies capitalize on the dissatisfaction of workers to be voted in, and then can establish long-term contracts which guarantee them an income from both members and non-members. They can then use those resources to locate and organize other groups, or in any other way they wish, since they are only marginally accountable for their expenditures. This sort of parasitism, displayed by government and by unions, although beneficial in small amounts, must be very carefully limited.

Regardless of my feelings about the specific union involved in this case, and regardless of the options of paying money to one fund or another, I feel a moral responsibility to resist closed-shop agreements, in order to protect our rights of property and in order to prevent the spread of unneeded and parasitic bureaucracy. I will pay my share of the collective bargaining expenses, and I hope you can understand why I will pay no more.

Lawrence G. Stowe
Assistant Professor
Botany Department

'Disgrace free speech'

To the Editor:

Sunday, April 29, a group of 25 students held an impromptu picket line at the UMass Campus Center to protest the celebration of the establishment of the state of Israel. The view of the protesters is that the establishment of the Israeli state has resulted in human suffering and denial of the rights of four million Palestinians.

Some few 3 or 4 participants in the Israeli celebration came to heckle and threaten the protestors. Abdullah Tamimi, the one Palestinian student on the picket line, was singled out for special treatment: the following night he received four death threats by telephone.

We, the undersigned, support the right of Abdullah Tamimi, a Palestinian student at UMass, and the right of all students to speak freely, to voice their ideas and concerns without intimidation, harassment or threats.

We deplore the tactics used by those who would suppress the views of Tamimi and his colleagues. Death threats and threats of violence of any kind are a disgrace and a threat to the right of free speech, the right of inquiry, and the right of association of all students and organizations on campus.

Cynthia J. Phillips-NEO
Susan Kay Gellman-NEO
Charlie Bagli-RSB
and 26 others

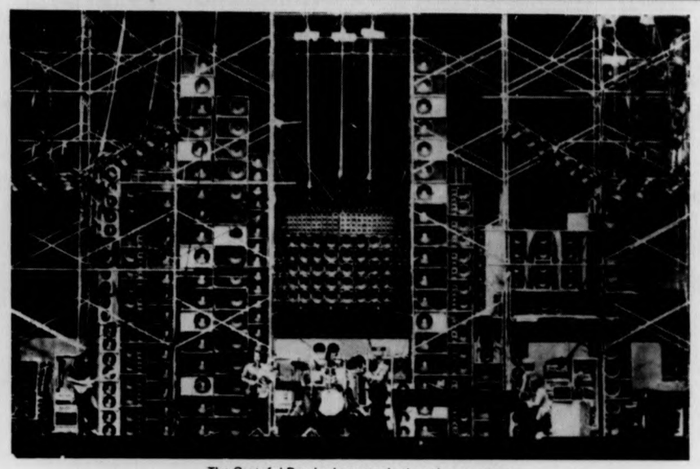
Meeting to end discrimination

To the Editor:

This Friday, May 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center, the Title IX Task Force is sponsoring an information-sharing session on affirmative action. The purpose of this meeting is to bring together the diverse committees, programs and interest groups concerned with issues of affirmative action to discuss their goals and objectives and plan for increased cooperation and communication to achieve these ends. Groups representing every sector of the campus have been invited to participate in this event. The ultimate goal of the meeting is to enhance campus-wide efforts to ensure equality of opportunity and nondiscrimination in education and employment at the university for all persons regardless of race, sex, ethnic background, handicap or veteran status.

All interested students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to attend this important event. Call 545--3137 for further information.

Jane O'Brien
Campus Title IX Coordinator



The Grateful Dead, photographed on the sound set they used during the era of their Winterland concerts in 1974.

★ Dead

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"The 'Dead's' alright, at least some of that disco stuff they do," --an ardent disco-goer at the Poor Richards last week.

"We have only one effective weapon: The power to blow their minds." --Mario Savio commenting on the 'Dead.'

"We need student cooperation -- every step has been taken to insure the success of the concert." --Paul Hammil, acting director of student activities said last week.

"Yes folks, there are some people who are upset the the 'Dead' are coming for the spring concert! But we know what kind of music they listen to!" --Gerald, friend of Bemb said.

★ Roy Ayers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"Freaky Deaky." While this may have been Ayers' most recognized piece, it may well rank as the worst cut he's ever done. It was trite in its helter-skelter attempt to cash in on the Freak craze.

Ayers' last effort, *"You Send Me,"* goes back to his mellow beginnings and contains no "Freaky Deaky"s or "Funky Donkey"s. His vibes accomplish what the name implies and soothe the mind and spirit in the manner that *"Everybody Loves The Sunshine"* did. Roy's concerts swing to the mellow (especially this time of year) so the "vibes" from the stadium Saturday should be a nice mellow contrast to the raucous tunes of Patti Smith and the Grateful Dead.

★ Patti Smith

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

hit single "Because the Night" for "the kids to rock to," as she said in last summer's Rolling Stone interview.

Smith started out working in a factory in New Jersey. She developed an interest in poetry and began researching the works of writers like Burroughs, and the French surrealism of Jean Genet and Arthur Rimbaud. She combined this interest with the appreciation she shared as a youth for rock artists like Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and the Rolling Stones. Doing poetry readings at churches and coffee houses, she was "discovered" by rock critic, Lenny Kaye, who is now lead guitarist Lenny Kaye. He "plugged in" an electric guitar to accompany her words back in 1971.

Many cannot understand the illusions of echo chambers and overdubs in her albums, or have ever even heard all her albums or bothered to read her volumes of poetry. In listening to her music one realizes that, for instance, the lyrics of her first album "Horses' incorporate some very rich elements of American "Beat" literature, a-la William Burroughs in her song "Land." Smith deals with apocalyptic themes in her second album, "Radio Ethiopia," and the struggle for self-identity and meaning in religion in "Easter," her third album. All these are very traditional elements of music and literature. If people could get past the surface, that would shine through.

In 1974, Smith and Kaye recorded "Hey Joe" and "Piss Factory," and later that year got the band together. The other members of the Patti Smith Group are: Ivan Kral, a Czechoslavakian refugee who escaped in the 1968 Russian invasion, Jay Dee Daugherty, an ex-Mump, and Richard Sohl.

The Group's first claim to critical fame was a reworked-version of the Van Morrison song "Gloria," from her "Horses" album. The Group played the New York and punk rock scenes around the States since then, along with releasing the albums "Radio Ethiopia" and "Easter."

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REMINDER
CCEBS Family Day is Saturday, May 12, 1979. Have you made your reservations yet? If not, please call 545-0031 and do so immediately!! The luncheon will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.
Join your family, friends, and the CCEBS staff on May 12, 1979 at the Student Union Ballroom.

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Below The Salt

VOLUME VI, ISSUE 7 THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

Sub cultures of the 1960's

By MARSHA KRAWITZ

"If your're going to San Francisco,
Be sure to wear some flowers in your hair.
If you're going to San Francisco,
You're gonna meet some gentle people there.
For those who come to San Francisco,
Summertime will be a love-in there.

1967: Haight and Ashbury Streets, San Francisco -- a haven for hippies.

Hippies could be distinguished by their long hair, bright-colored clothes, bell-bottomed jeans, and sandals, moccasins or bare feet. They covered themselves with flowers, bells and fringe.

Bands, or tribes of these young men and women lived in homes decorated with flashing lights, psychedelic posters and Indian prints.

Disillusioned by the Vietnam War, poverty, racism, crime, the destruction of the environment, and suburban life, hippies were dropouts from society.

While others worked to change the existing society, hippies rejected any organized culture. Their philosophy was, "Do your own thing."

However, this was not a new idea. In the 1950's and early 1960's, long-haired, bearded beatniks claimed that society stifled creativity. But, while beatniks prided themselves on their worldliness and were unconcerned with spiritual matters, hippies escaped from everyday affairs to seek a new meaning of life in mysticism and visions.

The mystic religion of hippies included astrology, tarot cards, meditation and, frequently, drugs.

LSD, marijuana, opium, cocaine, speed, peyote and heroin wereused by hippies to bring about higher states of consciousness. The sensory involvement inherent in drugs, rock music and psychedelic light shows suggested a mystical experience.

Hippies preached their ideas zealously. They often handed out free drugs, encouraging others to "turn on" with them.

In January 1967, the first "Human Be-In" was held in San Francisco. Hippies danced to the music of the Grateful Dead and Quicksilver Messenger Service. Incense was burned as poet Allen Ginsberg led a Hare Krishna chant. Celebrated guru Timothy Leary promoted the use of drugs to heighten sensations.

The hippie philosophy included love for humanity and peace throughout the world. They hoped to create their own utopia.

Because of this idealism, the hippies had problems coping with everyday life. Since routine employment contradicted their beliefs in freedom, they earned no money to support themselves.

Some depended on donations from sympathizers or parents. Others sporadically sold home-made sandals, handicrafts and drugs.

Responsibilites and ties to others were not stressed in this atmosphere of freedom. Sexual freedom was the rule. In fact, communal sex was accepted in many hippie bands. Children were raised by entire households.

As the media publicized the hippies' existence, the Haight-Ashbury district became more crowded. The 5,000 hippies of San Francisco were joined by 25,000 - 30,000 "plastic" hippies during weekends and the summer. Many of these were curious students, but some were addicts anxious to get access to drugs. Tourists also visited to ogle the bizarre inhabitants.

The hippies held a mock funeral, declaring themselves dead. Packing their belongings, they moved out of their old mecca.

At this time, a new group came into the spotlight --the yippies. Like the hippies, the yippies were dissatisfied with the state of society. Instead of expressing words of joy and love, they conveyed their opinions through profanity. Led by Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, the yippies showedtheir disrespect for the United States by entering a pig, "Pigasis," in the 1968 presidential election.

Another group emerged to take over the advocation of hippie values. The flower-children were teenagers who roamed the streets distributing flowers and preaching peace and love.

Other subcultures became more noticeable. Groups promoting such varied concerns as drugs, nudism, Hare Krishna and Jesus were abundant.

Growing numbers of Americans decided to abandon their traditional lifestyles. They moved to communes where they could work with others to build what they felt would be a better community.

By 1969 there were more than 500 communes throughout the United States. Some were located in cities, although the typical commune was situated in an isolated area, where the residents could be close to nature. On these rented or donated farms in California, Oregon, New Mexico and Vermont, people plantd corn and beans, lived in adobe pueblos, teepees, or log cabins, and used various kinds of drugs.

The theory behind this collective living was to allow commune members to share everything, including the chores needed to operate a farm. In practice, this rarely worked because the plans were so disorganized. Furthermore, commune populations were constantly changing, adding to the confusion.

It was unusual for commune dwellers to become involved in issues outside their own communities. An exception occurred in 1969, when they rallied to save Peoples' Park, a playground they had built in San Francisco, from destruction by the University of California.

Communes are no longer prevalent. Hippies, yippies and flower children are long gone. Still, they have left a legacy.

Artifacts of these subcultures, such as modes of dress, drug use, rock music, interest in health foods and yoga, and crafts as a hobby remain popular.

Societal norms have loosened in regard to social and sexual behavior.

And, more than ever, people are still searching for self-fulfillment.

Marsha Krawitz is a quiet, amiable person and a feature writer for Below the Salt.

BOOKS

THE BEST OF LI'L ABNER
by Al Capp
Holt, Rinehart and Winston
$7.95

Once upon a time there was a cartoonist named Al Capp who created the most amusing but most unnecessary town in the whole U.S.A. Capp was conservative in his politics, witty in his delivery and loved by millions of readers in over 300 newspapers.

Then something went wrong either with the political mood in the country or Capp just went stale. Readers didn't love him anymore. He lost that special something he once had. When even his home base paper the Boston Globe dropped him, Capp decided to call it quits and the 43 year old sage of Dogpatch and the Yokums ended on November 5th 1977.

Gone but not dead and forgotten. **In The Best of Li'l Abner,"** Capp selects what he considered his finest hours which haven't seen their way into other anthologies previously. Here are more than 20 tales for the fanatic who, like Pansy Yokum, believes "good is better than evil because it's nicer," or who pray that their own wedding will be as exciting or entertaining as Marryin' Sam's $50 wedding. This is the one where he begins by tellin' a few jokes guaranteed to embarrass man or beast, then rassles any three grandmothers in th' crowd while recitin' th' campaign speeches o' Alf Landon backwards!! After that he really warms up. He removes his own appendix, no hands, and asks the final question while being tore apart by four infooriated mules!!

This isn't a book for the novice or uninformed. In here aren't the famous stories of the shmoos who will totally eliminate all human want and suffering, or the story of General Jubilation T. Cornpone hero of Cornpone's Defeat Company's Rout and Cornpone's Utter Humiliation, Dogpatch's own native born Civil War Hero, the man President Lincoln said was most responsible for helping the North won the War and Cornpone was a general for the South!

Those stories are either in other anthologies or in forthcoming ones but don't be disappointed. In here is the true story of why no 100 percent red blooded American boy fighter, not even John Wayne, dared to lay a finger on the Russian Champion Boomchik--not even Li'l Abner even though his mother put him on her world famous "stren'th through Po'k Chops" training course. 8 courses of Po'k Chops a day! Why? Because Boomchik was a woman! So Mammy had to step in with the most powerful punch in the world, handed down from Yokum woman to Yokum woman the (gasp) incredible "Good Night Irene" punch.

Or if you didn't like that one, how about the one where Harvard University realizing it hadn't any Indian students, eventually talking Lonesome Polecat away from his production of Kickapoo Joy Juice and into enrolling. Polecat gets involved soon enough with the Harvard chapter of S.W.I.N.E. or for you uninformed, Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything and then the (shudder) mob!

Or maybe you like satires on the fads and the famous? Read the story of Loverboychic the dimpled darling of the piano who saved Tiny Yokum from being married on that day that strikes fear into the hearts of every Dogpatch batchlor, Sadie Hawkin's Day. How about, Glan Flandders, advice to the heartsick! Flash Boredom who wants to marry the most gorgeous gal in th' world, namely "Stupefying Jones." Smillin' Zack, Porknoy's Complaint, a 13 year old boar who is just days away from his Boar Mitsvah and then an education at Boarkly. Anita Eatburt whose manager Rock Hustler buys up the rights to all the mockaronni in the world. Mockaronni is the food that the more you eat the more you want and the thinner you get until a good breeze blows your bones away! How about Li'l Abner himself? Or his ideal Feerless Bosdick!!

There are stories and lessons here for everybody with added insights for the historian of the 50's and 60's, where the stories in this collection are all taken from. Everybody that is who (chuckle) is 100 percent blooded and American that is!

—**Michael Simons**

★★

HOW TO WIN AN ARGUMENT
by Michael A. Gilbert
McGraw-Hill
$3.95

How to Win an Argument is 27 chapters of fallacies, defenses, and examples, and about ten chapters of feeling like a total incompetent.

Much of the book is written so it is truly informative. Fallacies such as attacking the conclusion (one should "always attack the reasons for a conclusion, not the conclusion itself") and "slipperyslope" (if one takes a step in a direction, he must go to the extreme in that direction, a fallacy) are pointed out, and ways to defend oneself against these errors in argument are explained.

Certain chapters, though, are written as if for a child in grammar school. Gilbert frequently employs examples, pitting "Our Hero" against some poor incompetent. Our Hero always triumphs, but rarely does the opposition argue with an intelligence of someone above sixth grade. Sure, Gilbert shows the finer points of arguing with someone who relies on rumors to back up his side, or someone who keeps changing the subject when losing the argument; but what about the opposition who is competent, has good arguments and uses facts to back up his point? In only a few cases does Gilbert deal with this:

Each chapter is summarized with indented italics in the middle of a page. Disregarding the grammar school student, one needs only to read these summaries "to win an argument.'

--**Donna Sullivan**

★★

PERSONAL POLITICS
by Sara Evans
Alfred A. Knopf
$10

Personal Politics by Sara Evans is summed up perfectly in the subtitle, "The Roots of Women's Liberation in the Civil Rights Movement & the New Left."

The first half of the book tells of the role of women in the struggle for racial equality in the South. Many women had trouble convincing parents of their desire and need to "go South." The book discusses the humiliation women faced at the hands of Southern law enforcers, and the jobs they held, unimportant and unexciting compared to those of the men, in such groups as the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

When New Left groups such as the Northern Student Movement (NSM) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) started forming in the North, women suffered further frustration at the hands of men who refused to recognize them as equals, thus denying them positions of power within the groups.

Out of this frustration blossomed the various women's groups that fought for equal pay in all jobs and the right to play an equal part in decision making in the New Left groups—total equality.

Personal Politics would be interesting to anyone interested in the women's movement as it restricts itself to only women's roles in various civil rights and New Left groups, and shows how many feminist movements grew out of New Left groups.

—**Donna Sullivan**

★★

THE GENERAL STORE
by Carol Priamo
McGraw-Hill
$15.95

Riding the current wave of Nostalgia that is gripping our nation, **The General Store** gives us a short but not very intimate look at the nostalgia of our neighbor, Canada.

According to Priamo, when the Provences were first settled the general store played a significant if not vital part in the establishment and continued growth of the community around it. Among other things, the General Store provided postal service, banking facilities, the first telephones, and a truly complete line of all the things a rural community in the late 17th and 18th century would need. It was also a center for the exchange of information, the exchange of goods between farmers and the shop keeper and the prime place in town to have a drink or pass the time of day.

Frankly, this is supertrivia! Although the General Store may have been what Priamo says it was, so?

What is missing is the in-depth look at the general store and its part in the community one might expect from a book with the title, **The General Store,** but like the store, the information is also general. What could have turned out to be an interesting curiosity of Canada's Past turns out to be a slightly less than interesting way to spend 20 minutes looking at old photographs.

-**Michael H. Simons**

HERLAND
By Charlotte Perkins Gilman
Pantheon
$8.95

Herland tells a delightful story about a lost civilization consisting solely of females. Existing without males for 2000 years, the civilization continued because of what one woman refers to as "a direct gift from the gods," virgin birth.

Not only does she tell an interesting tale, but author Charlotte Perkins Gilman also pokes fun at the male intelligence. Set in 1914, the story unfolds as three male explorers stumble onto this lost utopia.

Seeing the advanced workmanship in their houses, gardens, roads, statues—in the entire land, one of the men remarks, "why, this is a CIVILIZED country! There must be men."

They discover otherwise and learn a lot about a way of life, an ideal way of life, where all people are equal regardless of sex. Being useless is a hard fact to swallow for the three explorers, and they continually try to put down Herland, in favor of our civilization in the U.S. They never succeed and generally end up looking and sounding less intelligent with each argument.

Not recommended for paranoid males, **Herland** will make interesting reading for everyone else. It is easy to read, filled with humor, and the plot moves along quickly.

An added attraction is laughing at the three bumbling males who time and time again prove themselves and the society from whence they came inferior.

-**Donna Sullivan**

RECORDS

SQUEEZE
Cool for Cats
(A & M)

It would be nice if Squeeze's new album, **Cool for Cats,** could get lots of radio exposure and become really successful. Nice, because Squeeze is easily as good as the Police or the Boomtown Rats, both of whom will probably become major stars within the year. Unfortunately, **Cool For Cats** is not as commercial as the recent releases of those two groups, and for that reason, could end up unknown save to a handful of rock and roll connoisseurs. That would be a pity, for **Cool for Cats** is great.

Squeeze, a five-man British group, rose with the U.K. New Wave in 1977, and so far have released one other album and a handful of singles, and toured all over Europe and America. Led by guitarists Glen Tilbrook and Chris Difford, who write most of the music, the group also includes Jools Holland, Hary Kakoulli, and Gilson Lavis on keyboards, bass, and drums, respectively. They are musically quite competent and their songwriting is superb.

The twelve tracks on **Cool for Cats** rock along steadily without becoming too noisy or bland. As with many new wave bands, the song lyrics are mostly concerned with man-woman relationships and current social problems, with some silliness thrown in. The best cuts on the album are the title song, which describes a lover who cannot take his women seriously, "Touching Me Touching You," a love song about masturbation. "and when I'm touching myself/I'm always thinking of you," and "Slap & Tickle," with an interesting synthesizer sound.

Anyone who likes rock and roll should listen to **Cool for Cats.** It isn't too hard-rock for mellow people and it isn't too mellow for hardrock people. Basically, it's just a really good album. With luck we'll be hearing more from Squeeze.

—**Steve Winniman**

★★

SUPERTRAMP
Breakfast in America
(A & M)

It is always encouraging when a band which I've supported for years finally becomes a popular success; especially so in the unlikely case that they can do so without compromising their musical integrity. I'll admit that Supertramp's previous album, **Even in the Quietest Moments,** had a few rough spots, but these were largely due to its being the group's first attempt at producing their own album. I'm now glad to report that **Breakfast in America** is an album that should please everyone, particularly the band's original supporters. Aside from containing some of the most creative music yet recorded by Supertramp, it also deals effectively with the pressure which the band must have felt to sell out their ideals in search of another hit.

The ten songs here (a generous fifty minutes worth) cover a variety of observation; many of them concern this British band's reactions to American social eccentricities. Both the title track and "Gone Hollywood" explore this theme, with the latter containing a few appropriate jabs at the music industry. In the last and finest song, "Child of Vision," the band constructs an affirmation of individual goals, both personal and musical. As usual, Supertramp draws their musical inspiration from the best of the British tradition — an occasional Beatlish melodic hook, a few Ray Davies-style vocal nuances, some Genesis-type keyboard grandeur—yet the overall sound is nonetheless an original one. The interaction and harmony between the two lead vocalists is especially powerful this time around.

Breakfast in America will undoubtedly be a commerical success for Supertramp, but it is an album that will endure long after whatever else is on the charts this week has faded into merciful obscurity.

--**Brett Milano**

★★

ORNETTE COLEMAN
Body Meta
(Artists House)

Ornette Coleman sure looked ill-at-ease on **Saturday Night Live** a couple of weeks ago. His latest ventures have been as difficult for mass audiences to accept as were his pace-setting free improvisations in the 60's.

Body Meta was recorded in the same Paris sessions last December, 1976 as last year's outstanding **Dancing in Your Head.** The five compositions on the present album are all similar in conception -- polyrhythmic pieces in which each of the five musicians plays a different but generally equal melody line. Most of the pieces have a crazy, compelling rhythm that makes you feel like getting up and bouncing around.

Electric guitarists Bern Nix and Charlie Ellerbee play fuzzy, percussive chords that constantly cut across the music at sharp angles to Shannon Jackson's earthy drumbeat. Alto saxophonist Coleman expends little energy on improvisational pyrotechnics on this album, emphasizing instead simple, repeated melodies.

The approach to this music is in some ways rock-oriented, but not in the sense of "jazz-rock." Jazz-rock fusion came about as a result of two styles of music being imposed on one another externally. Coleman's approach here is to begin with an internal core and expand out via new techniques, including bits of jazz, rock, and even disco. The result is something you can't hear in anyone else's music.

That's probably why nobody is really sure what Ornette Coleman is up to. More than anyone in the American music scene, Coleman's music embodies a creative spirit that continually finds new modes of expression. **Body Meta,** like most of his previous works, can be expected to be incorporated into the mainstream musical consciousness in about 20 years, which is the average gestation period.

--**Bill Sundstrom**

★★

EXPANSION
Tony Purrone Jeff Fuller
Frank Bennett
(Quadrangle Music)

I used to think that most independent jazz releases by white musicians consisted of two sides of mindless, uneducated bohemian meanderings packaged within an artless, semi-esoteric package and released as more of an ego trip than with any real concern for the development of their craft. That is, until I heard this record.

Here are two sides of the most emotional and educated playing I have heard in a long time. Unlike their bohemian brothers, Tony Purrone, Jeff Fuller and Frank Bennett have a sound that is at once creative and marketable. And not unlike their black brothers on counterpart labels (e.g. Alex Blythe), they are content to play on their independent label until the big labels come to them.

On **Expansion** we hear the musical conversations of Purrone's guitar, Fuller's bass and Bennett's traps. Opening with Bennett's invocational "Post-Impressions," the pace is set, the level of discussion established and the creative exchange beings. The title cut was penned by Fuller, New Haven's musical delegate to the world and is, by his own admission, "a modern polytonal swing tune." Purrone, recently noted for his appearance on the Heath Brothers' latest, closes side two with "Samba for Anita." Bridgeport's blazing guitar duos dynamically with Yalie Jeff on bass as Frank wrings rhythm down to the final fret.

"Rush Riff" opens side two with a swing so punk it's funk. This excursion into the land of filled silence demonstrates the virtuosity of the players needed to carry off their version of "Lover Man." Here, older fans will raise eyebrows as local teachers will yearn for more apprentices like them. Studying the charts a bit leads, naturally, to "Blues in Five." Everything leads to everything, you know, and Frank knows just about everything about drums. Tony's "Mistress" concludes the set with sensitive playing by all three musicians, leaving you only with a whetted appetite.

Swing, be-bop, funk, uptempo or blue, it's all here in Expansion, people who know what they're doing and care.

--**Kenneth Shain**

★★

ENERGETICS
Come Down to Earth
(Atlantic)

The name "Energetics" should be very familiar to soul fans in this state as they're one of Boston's own. They've been doing their traditional soul vocal group performances (complete with the snappy, well-rehearsed choreography) ever since I can remember. In my neighborhood, it wasn't strange at all to see a flyer with a weathered black and white photo of the group heralding their next performance. They seemingly played everywhere and, if memory serves me, I can place them at "the Shack" (Boston's immortal Sugar Shack), all the Cape nightspots, and everywhere else that could even accommodate a band. They packed those joints, too, because "they wuz baaad!" People liked to go hear them because they never seemed to give up and fall into a bad performance. They stuck true to their name and let the energy flow in their relentless but nice kind of way.

There always seemed to be mutterings like, "Why ain't these dudes been discovered yet?" and "They gotta get that recording contract soon!" after one of their shows. They were always tight in their deliveries, and whether they were doing someone else's material or an occasional experiment of their own, the sound was silky smooth without fear of putting a wrinkle or two in that cloth.

Atlantic Records has given us all our "druthers" and finally put this talented quintet on vinyl. The kicker is that they're produced by Brian and Edward J. Holland. These men, along with Lamont Dozier, interestingly enough produced those smooth harmonizing groups from Motown that The Energetics studied and emulated in their road days.

H&H have given the group what may not be the brightest and most appealing material they've ever put out, but their production and the group's indomitable quality pulls it all off in style. The lyrics may lean to trite at times, but the deliveries are like a wide, toothy and every-bit-irresistible grin that burns its way into your heart. The sprite gallop of "Ain't Nothing Wrong in Going to a Disco" is bearable, at least, but may easily be overlooked in the shadow of the substantial "You're My Guiding Light," "Come Down To Earth" and "Let's Say Goodbye to Good—bye." The latter is one of those harmoniously seething ballads that always manages to pull a few tears from every crowd, while the former two are high steppers that avoid sounding like a studio version of the live performance's complimentary end-of-the-set vamp.

--**Mario A. Barros**

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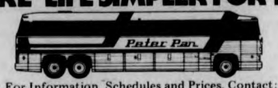

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THE SOURCE OF PERFECTION IN STEREO SOUND
Located bottom-floor Campus Center, next to Collegian office, rm. 166, Univ. of Mass., Amherst MA.

FILMS

Norma Rae

If not for Sally Field, who plays a single working-class mother growing up, **Norma Rae** would be a disappointing film. As Field showed us in her TV movie, **Sybil**, she is capable of a lot more than her earlier mindless TV sitcoms, **Gidget** and **The Flying Nun**. As the star of **Norma Rae**, Field is superb.

Norma Rae is in her twenties but still lives at home with her parents and two children. One child is the product of a night in the back seat of a car, and the other from her marriage which ended when her husband was killed in a barroom brawl.

She is poor, uneducated, unmotivated and lonely. She, her parents and her friends work in the gruesome O.P. Henley Textile Mill. They are "lifers" as is typical in this small Southern factory-dominated town. Their lifestyles are depicted as pathetic, and their work monotonous. It is suggested that some of their drudgery might be alleviated if they only had some rights in the non-union shop. But they are unquestioning and seemingly content, except for Norma Rae, who is a trifle rebellious but doesn't know where to direct it. She demands a water fountain and Kotex machine from an amused supervisor.

Enter Reuben (Ron Leibman of TV's "Kaz"), a union organizer and the first Jew Norma Rae's ever met. His energy strikes her and electrifies a creativity lying dormant for years. She converts to his cause, and the two of them fight a perilous mission to unionize the mill.

Norma Rae is stereotypical and lacking in characterizations except for

Norma Rae herself. Every Southern worker in this film is stupid, naive and gullible. In a film which takes place in 1978, it is difficult to fathom Norma Rae's statement that she thought all Jews had horns.

Even more disappointing is the underdeveloped plot. Director Martin Ritt skirts over the union issue. As in **The Grapes of Wrath**, politics are only alluded to, and the bouncing hints make for a film that never falls into place. The workers' understanding and feelings about the union are ignored. What could a union do for them? What are the disadvantages of unionization?

Ritt's timidity is not political apathy, but calculated liberalism. Ritt, director of **The Front**, keeps his fingers out of the pot until the stew has cooled. His nervousness stems from a recent unionization struggle -- that of J.P. Stevens -- a powerful textile corporation of the South.

Yet where **Norma Rae** lacks in comment, it makes up in the character of Norma Rae, a strong-willed woman who is uncompromising against all odds. Her plight makes this a successful women's film inspiring independence and humanism, despite pressure to conform.

Although **Norma Rae** is an insufficient effort, it is cute, endearing and a star-watcher's delight. Sally Field is up and coming, and she just might make it with an Academy Award nomination. **Norma Rae** is a film to see because of her, but without her it would be another celluloid tangle.

—**Debra Roth Santa**

Complete the weekend

The Fourth Annual

New England Artist Festival & Showcase

"New England's largest gathering of artists"

May 11, 12 and 13
Three-County Fairgrounds
Northampton, MA.

You should be there, too!

Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service, UMass, Pioneer Valley Association with the Valley Advocate

Student admission $1.00

Support the University Rally

Friday, May 11, 1979
Metawampe Lawn
12:00 - 1:30 p.m

The University Budget
Its Impact Upon All of Us

Invited Speakers Include

John Olver
Jim Collins*
Paul Bixby*
Nancy Eddy*
David Knapp
Joseph Healey
Randolph Bromery
Diane Rohmer*

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ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD $2.00 TWI-LITE SHOW $1.50
CHILDREN $1.25 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(PG) INDICATES TWI-LITE SHOW - TICKETS FOR SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO CLOSE

"...very touching and wonderful." SALLY FIELD
Norma Rae
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:00)-7:45-10:15
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
PG

STARTS FRIDAY!
The China Syndrome
JACK LEMMON
JANE FONDA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
PG
Ends Thurs.: Same Time Next Year
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:00)-8:30
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STARTS FRIDAY!
RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT
Ends. Thurs.: Superman
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 5:30)-8:45
PG

ROBERT DE NIRO
DEER HUNTER
5 Academy Awards - Best Picture
Fri. and Sat. (TLS 5:30)-9:00
Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 5:00)-8:30
R

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

Around campus

Simons to get group petition

The Committee Against Repression is planning a rally for next Tuesday to present petitions to Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons, asking him to re-open the investigation into the death of Seta Rampersad, a UMass student who died last fall, the cause of death undetermined.

Mary Jan Poika, speaking for the group, said vans and cars would be leaving at 11:15 p.m. in front of the Student Union building to arrive in time for the noon rally in front of the Northampton Courthouse. She said cars and vans will also stop at the Amherst Common at 11:30 to pick up others.

In addition to presenting the petition, which Poika said contained about 1,000 signatures, there will be speakers discussing the legalities in question in the Rampersad case and violence in the Valley. The petition is also addressed to Gov. King, State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and the National Commission on Civil Liberties.

Hypnosis lecture tomorrow

A lecture and demonstration of how hyponosis and self-hypnosis can help the average person in their daily lives will be given this Friday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Physical Awareness and Research Association, will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 231 Herter Hall.

Jack Sanocki, a math and science teacher at Chestnut Jr. High in Springfield, will deliver the lecture. Sanocki studied hypnosis under the late Dr. Harvey Rosen at Westfield State College.

The cost of the lecture is $2 for the general public and $1 for students and senior citizens.

The lecture will include a basic introduction to hypnosis and self-hypnosis, and a question and answer period.

Collegian staff meeting

There will be a meeting of Collegian staff Monday at 7 p. m. in Campus Center 162 to discuss and vote on a new constitution for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Pending the action on the constitution, the staff will also be asked to vote on whether the editor in chief, Joe Quinlan, should appoint interim editors for six vacancies on the Board of Editors, until a staff election for permanent replacements would run for the fall semester, if the language of the current constitution stands. The board of editors, in a 5-1-3 vote, last night voted to recommend this action to the staff.

The editorial positions vacant at the end of the semester are sports editor; fine arts editor; executive (opinion page) editor; and three news editors. Campus editor for student affairs, campus editor for administration and faculty and town and area editor.

WATCH FOR SIGNS at Poor Richard's DISCOTHEQUE OF AMHERST
ROUTE 9
STOP
OVER 20 CROWD
SUNDAY and MONDAY (HAPPY HOURS ALL NIGHT)
TUESDAY — 25¢ DRAFTS
WEDNESDAY — 50¢ DRINKS
THURSDAY — BEAT THE CLOCK (8-9 all 9-10 75¢ 10-11 $1.00 at drink)
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — NO COVER CHARGE — HAPPY HOURS 8 to 10 PM

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Mass Bay has over 100 courses to choose from.

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Classes begin June 4

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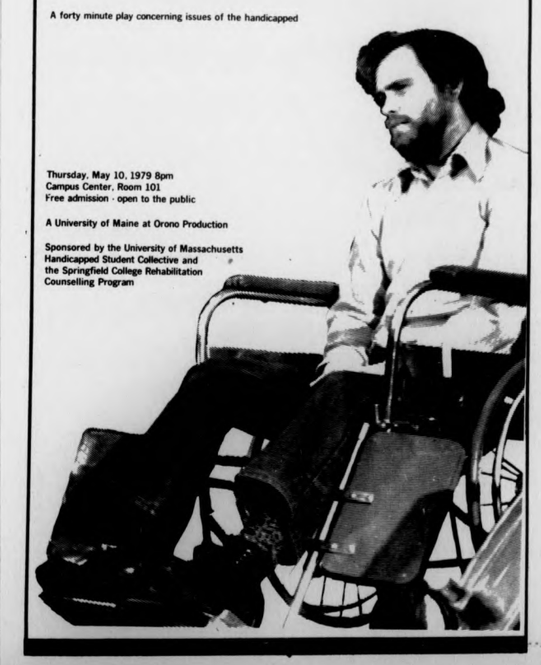
AS OTHERS SEE US

A forty minute play concerning issues of the handicapped



Thursday, May 10, 1979 8pm
Campus Center, Room 101
Free admission - open to the public

A University of Maine at Orono Production

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Handicapped Student Collective and the Springfield College Rehabilitation Counselling Program

Spirit Haus Liquor Store

LARGEST SELECTION OF COLD KEGS & BEER

Schlitz 12 oz. cans..... **$6.99** case
Falstaff..... **$5.25** case
Schmidts 16 oz. returnables..... **$5.49** case
Old Milwaukee 12 pack..... **$3.25**
Heineken..... **$3.69** six
Wurtburger light or bock..... **4.49** six

Many other specials this weekend!

Ice, soda & kegs avail.

DELICATESSEN
featuring
meats-cheese-sandwiches
appetizers
To Go

338 COLLEGE ST. AMHERST **253-5384** **256-8433**

Not responsible for typo errors

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUDIO

4 channel stereo receiver, was $200, now $80. Call Renis, 538-2331, leave message.

Marantz 1070 amp, w/ walnut cab., Pioneer PL-15D II semi-auto. turntable, w/ Shure M95 ED stylus. Price neg., Tom, 542-3095.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Fiat 124 sport spider, $1500, excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. & hard top, other extras, body needs some attention, call Rich at 665-4840 for a test drive.

70 VW wagon, runs good, AM/ FM, cass. Must sell, $800, 253-3208.

68 Olds Cutlass, excellent engine, some rust, $300, 665-4971.

1970 Ford Mustang, w/ 250 cld.— 6 cyl. eng. & 35 pp.— stk., fair— body, gd.— mech., many new parts, xtras., asking $800, call John, 546-9230.

75 Malibu Classic, exc. cond., 549-3687.

73 Dodge Charger, body very good, mechanically excellent. $1850, call Greg, 549-1034.

Cheap transportation: 1964 Dodge Polara, has sticker, minor repairs needed, price negotiable, 323-5712, evenings.

68 VW bus— 72 engine, AM /FM/ cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

75 Rally sport Camaro, excellent condition, spoilers ralley wheels, low miles, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

1971 Audi 100LS, west coast car, no rust, call 584-3631, after 6:00. $1000 or BO.

65 Plymouth Fury II, runs great, only 66,000 mi., $300 or BO, call 665-2346.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

FOR RENT

In Belchertown, large, sunny apt. on the bus route. Located in old farmhouse, $200 per month, incl. util. Call 323-4912.

Rooms to rent at Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St., $150 for summer, $25 security, kitchen and laundry facilities, short walk to campus and town.

For rent—May 15, 1 bedroom in 4 bdrm. farm house, Hadley, no lease, $70 per month, security, 584-6047, Sandy or Steve.

Four bedroom house opposite Flo's Diner, Northampton, for June, $380 per mo. plus utilities, "as is," call between 4-5:30, Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

Apartment for rent in Rolling Green. Available May 30, it's yours from June, 1979 to June, 1980! This is a two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. Brand new carpeting, air conditioning, cable TV, French doors on the BN bus line, call afternoon or evenings, 253-5081, ask for Steve or Eric.

One bdr., Conway, $90/ mo., call 369-8372.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Bedroom furniture, cheap, call Joyce, 256-6989, eve.

VW parts car, not running, $100 or BO, call 549-6884.

For (4) Dead tix call Rick, (617) 867-2745.

Peuguot PX10-23" Reynolds 531, $300, Vince Schwinn- World Traveler 23", $100, 253-5622, AMF single speed 26" wheel, $30.

K-size waterbed, handfinished frame, everything included, call 584-0654.

1970 Dodge, eng. reb., $600, 20" color TV, $150, used washing mach., $70, 2 used typewrs., $25 ea., all neg., (413) 628-4594, eves.

Kitchen set, table w/ chairs, twin bed, box spring, mattress. Best offer, call 549-1039.

Leather cycle jacket, black, size 44, $90, 4 cubic foot refrig., $95, Mike, 546-8919.

Furniture 4 sale: rugs, lamps, tables, etc., call 549-5732.

2 sin. beds, dresser lamp— cheap, 253-5725.

New Olih 7 skis, never mounted, 195cm, $100. Peter, 253-5226.

Peugeot PX-10 bike, car rack (holds 2 bikes), chairs, couch, chest of drawers, lamps. Prices negotiable, Tom, 542-3095.

Panasonic compact stereo. Excellent condition. Asking $135. Chris, 6-6730.

Bari sax, good cond., exc. sound, $625 or BO, call Rich, 6-6352.

For sale— Pace 125 CB radio, asking $25, call Pat, 6-4466.

Mattress & box spring, soft nylon chair, metal desk Pft. for apt., 549-1741.

72 Honda CL450 CC, stock, under 8000 mi., gd. on- off road, $550, Dave, 323-6236.

Waterbed, moving, must sell, Queen sz., w/ stained frm., exc. cond., $150. Call Sue, 549-1349, or Matt, 549-0773.

Motobecane bike: 549-4868.

1964 Metro van, good cond., 70,000 mi., make excellent camper, $600, call 586-6672.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops— N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Lt. gr. rm., size rug, Jennifer, 546-5452.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0626.

Furniture, cheap, call Phil, 256-8889, eve.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred, 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—1 Siamese cat, near FAC, 665-3409.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Would you like exp. ..nce in public relations? WMUA radio offers valuable training for media and publicity work. Contact: Judith Schaefer at 545-2876 or 253-2538.

Swim instructors for boys' summer camp, Boys' Camp, Lenox, Ma., has openings for swim instructors. Extensive aquatics program on large lake. Minimum age 20. Also Director of Sailing. All small craft. Other openings. Send resume or detailed letter. Camp Mah- Kee- Nak, Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

The PVTA will be interviewing students of the 5 colleges for the position of driver trainee on Tues. eve, 5-15, between 7:30 & 8:30 in the UMass Campus Ctr., rm. 803. The successful applicants will be trained for a license to driver shuttles buses (5- College) for Sept. This is an excellent opportunity for part time work.

Skilled paint crew, carpenter, cabinetmaker, mason, summer, Amherst, 549-6478.

Houseparents: would you like to live in the country for the summer and do something that would help 3 young boys get their heads together? The home is in Belchertown, the kids are from the Center for Human Development, and are court-related, couples without children preferred, room, board, plus annual salary of $9000 and excellent benefits. Call collect the Homefinder at 1-(413) 733-6624.

Why worry? Last year 20 UMass students earned $900/ mo. with us. Interviews on Thursday, May 10, Campus Ctr. 911, at 12 noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Be there on time.

Car owners preferred— travel and make $2213 clear— call 253-2597 for apptmt.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

Thinking of next year's finances? Tired of minimum wage? Your time can be worth more. And with flexible hours. Set your own goals as a part-time college agent with Northampton Mutual Life. Call 1-772-0238 for information.

Collegian Circulation Manager— the Collegian is looking for a person to manage all facets of the Circulation Dept. Any managerial/ business experience is helpful. Come to the Collegian and apply today. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Summer work, call 253-2597 for apptmt.

The Collegian is looking for Assistant Advertising Managers! If you have any experience in marketing and want to gain valuable experience in the advertising field, come down to the Collegian and apply today. Interviews will be conducted through 4/18. The Collegian is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

The Collegian Advertising Department is looking for ad reps. If you have experience in commission sales, the desire to make money, and a lot of initiative, come down and apply at the Collegian office. The Collegian is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanic workshop. Summer classes now forming. Limited enrollment, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Auto- Skills, Box 210, Amherst 01002. 253-7967.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Glasses in lt. blue case, with doctor's name on it (Saltzman), call 6-5051.

Lost—white & lt. blue jacket at Phi Mu Sat. Please call 6-6437.

Keys with Sewermatic key ring lost, if found please call 549-3757.

Lost—red notebook, Eng. Anthro. notes, near Bartlett, 4-30, call Mary, 256-6698.

If anyone found a camera tripod 6 May at stable near lower fields, please contact Union Video Center.

Lost—brn. flannel shirt— last day of Aprl., gold rim glasses in breast pocket. Will reciprocate, call Dave, 367-9578.

Eyeglasses, pink tint— CC, reward, 6-7643.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small sorority close to campus looking for boarders for fall, 3 meal/ day, call Lisa K., 256-6887.

Free kitten, one blonde tiger male, call 256-8603, after five, or apt. #28, Univ. Park apt., Main Street, Amherst.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360, elec. start, disc brake, well maintained, $425, call 549-6656.

75 Honda CB360T, exc. cond., 4000 mi., lock & chain, helmet, sissy bar, roll bar cover, well worth $750 or BO, call 546-8717.

1974 Triumph 750 Bonneville, exc. cond., 1800 miles, all stock, $1300 or BO, call Kirk at 546-5566, or leave message.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Drummer wanted for rocknroll band— no business, just fun. Must be available through summer, start immed., call Mark, 253-2893.

Matey—happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you... hoy, hoy, go hogwild or I pinch your nose!!! Have a great day. ISÝ XXOO, Frank.

McEwan—how old are you now? Call for some presents. H.B. Day— — — Shattuck.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsn., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Happy 19th Mary! This calls for a speech! Have fun! Linda.

Dead tix wanted, top dollar paid for student or visitor tix, call Mark, 253-9611.

Frack—good luck in Philly— a friend.

Happiness is the arrival of fish. Joyce is so excited to be reunited, hey hey. Have fun, J. and D. Later, bye Patte.

Hatcho Hub Miller & Klof—600 others??? Well then, the thrusts are thru! That plastic vibrator did a better job than any one of you! Best of luck, ta! ta! la.

Bummie—it's been the greatest 2 yrs!! How about a few more? Love, Spunky.

Rhythmic movers G.D. first set.

Do you need your van this summer? If not, how about renting or selling it to me? Call Bruce, 6-8610, or David, 6-4164.

Are you wild and crazy? We need summer sales help who are as nutty as we are. We have seen the future, and it is Puddle-Jumpers!! If you need a part-time summer sales job, call Bruce at 6-8610 or David at 6-4164. Good pay, benefits.

Fresh platinum, 546-6130.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDERS WANTED

North to Alaska! 3 people, share driving, expenses. Lv. May 20, via Can. Hwy., Ak. Hwy., Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai Penin. Call Jackson, (617) 636-8891, (617) 848-0131.

Car-pool to Ware this summer, M-F, 9-5, starting 6/1. I have car, share car, expenses. Call 253-5593, keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

1 or 2 bedrooms wanted on Marthas Vineyard, call Paul, 253-5713, Donna, 253-5475.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rm. for large of 2 bedrooms, Jun. 1 & fall option. Split $225, rent. Steve, 256-0470, Bill 253-3323, or Sharyn, 253-7817.

2 women looking for 1 or 2 fmale. to share Brittany Manor apt., 253-5941.

Share Townehouse apt. w/ 2 others. Call 549-1203, rent negotiable.

South Yarmouth—1 or 2 people, M-F, for summer rental, 256-5359.

For Brandywine apt., $55/ mo., 549-6659.

We're seeking another non- nicotine veggie couple to share our beautiful home, woods, gardens, participation in collective domestic activities & supportive communication. 2 rooms, $95 each, 367-2695.

Sept. female roommates, Townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, $115/ mo. Lori, 549-1739.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, summer. Own bedrm. & bathrm.; pool, tennis, bus. Rent neg. Call Erik, 549-3616.

Live at Cape this summer, 2 females wanted to share house in West Yarmouth, $550 each, move in May 26, call 6-4935.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

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Female roommate wanted for completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk to campus, call immediately, Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

Own bdrm. avail. in Puffton apt., 549-5730.

Housemates wanted, beautiful hse. in Amherst. Easy walk, town, univ., $87.50 per mo. plus util., starts June 1, opt. for fall, call 253-2942, evenings.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brt. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Female wanted for 6/1- 8/31, furn., own bedroom, pools, tennis, Southwood, 253-7149.

Need roommates, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywin., furnished, fall option, 549-5138.

One bdrm. in furn. house— close to campus, avail. 5/ 25- 7/ 31, $90 + util., call 256-8898.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., nonsmoker, pool, AC, low rent, 546-5865.

Beat the bus—half apartment, 5 min. to campus, Lincoln Ave., $120, 545-0731, Steve.

Farmhouse, Northeast St., needs two roommates for summer, $110 and $125/ mo.+, nonsmokers, 1 mile from campus, 253-5201.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer—share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

SERVICES

Professional typing done at less the cost of a typing service. Thesis, papers, charts, etc. Contact Nancy at 310 Arnold House or call 268-7140, evenings.

TO SUBLET

Mill Hollow apt., avail. 6/1 w/ fall opt., 2 bdrm., near Puffers Pond, $220/ mo., negot., call 549-2859, eve.

Cheap rent available in Riverglade apt., own room, swim. pool, bus route. Call 256-6059, evenings.

With fall option—2 bdrm., Colonial Vill., $190/ mo., avail. late May, call 253-7272.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Summer sublet—1 bdrm. in Southwood townhouse. $127/ mo., call 256-8653.

Puffton 3 bdrm., 6/1- 8/30, lots special attractions, semi- furn., rent neg., 549-4874.

Presidential apt.—less than a half mile to campus. Option for fall. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, spacious. On bus route if you don't feel like walking. Avail., May 28, call 549-1209.

Cliffside, 1 br., dishwash., avail. 5/29, w/ option, $170/ mo., 665-7545.

308 N. Pleasant, 1 rm. av. low rent, 256-6150, summer sublet only.

Responsible female, 25+, non- smoker, wanted to share 3 bedroom house with same. $180/ mo., available June 1, option, Sept., 253-3953, after 5 p.m.

4 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ bath, AC, DW, pool, great location, bus rte., avl. 6/1, w/ opt., $360 a mn., Squire Vill., huge apt., 665-7523.

Puffton Village, 6/1- 8/1, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts, air cond., $270, neg., Michelle, 256-6447.

Summer sub., 1 br. in 3 br. apt., Puf. Vil., $100 mo., Dee, 549-0106.

Air conditioned, two bedroom apt., pool, DW, tennis, bus rt., near laundry, bus rt., hiking trails, view of woods, cow past., fall option, $165 for summer, 665-2578.

Avail. July- Aug., w/ fall option, 1 br. in Riverglade, 3 br. apt. (2 people poss.), call 256-6137, ask for Deb or Mike.

Rolling Green garden apt.—1 female wanted for own bedroom. Fully furnished, bus rte., AC, all utilities incl., pool, cheap rent, call Joy or Robyn, after 6, 253-3523.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call evenings, 549-5924.

Pretty townhouse apt., $200/ mo., 549-1739.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., pool, bus rt., rent negotiable. Call 253-3273.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., 5/26- 8/31. Furnished, AC, DW, pool, on bus rte., all utilities, rent neg., call 253-3531.

Spacious 3 bedroom Squire Village, $240/ mo., 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., wall to wall, 1½ baths, AC, dish., pool, bus. 665-3083.

5-6 bedrm. house/ Florence cntr./ on bus line/ 2 mi. from Smith/ avail. June 1, $350 + util./ call 586-2973.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard. $300— util. incl., 549-1254.

Sunder. townhse., avail. for fall, swg. pool, ten. crts., cheap rent for sum. 665-3925.

Two bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer, pool, on bus rt., call 665-3562 (evenings).

Townhouse apts., 2 bdrm., furn., neg., 549-3687.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm. apt., furnished, AC, pool, courts nearby, on bus rt., fall opt., call 665-3569.

Cheap!! Brandywine apt., AC, pool, $200 mo., includes major appl., call 549-5139.

Townhse., 2 bed. apt., 1½ bath., full basement, w/w carpet, AC, pool, 6/1- 8/30, w. opt. $245 mo., 253-3313, Riverglade, on bus rte.

Roll. Green, 3 bdrm. twnhse., fall option, all util., air cond., pool, call 253-5725.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $220/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option, call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bdrms. in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., 546-9804 or 546-9814.

2 bdrm. furn. twnhse. apt., AC, pool, DW, bus rte., price negotiable, 253-7478.

Semi-furnished apt., Puffton, 3 bdrm., $250 or neg., avail. June 1- Sept. 1, 549-2619.

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, starting June 1, w/ option for fall, $165, call 665-3254, or inquire at rental office about F-6.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. twnhse., fall opt., pool, tennis courts, all util. avail. end of May, $100/ mo., call 665-2264.

Rm. for 1 male in 2 bdrm. Squire Village apt. for summer, plus fall option, on bus rte., approx. $80/ month, 665-7557, after 8 p.m.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June-Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

Brandywine apts., roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apt., rent lower dueto renewed lease. Call 549-0571, hurry!

Save! 2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200, no utilities, on bus stop, tennis, fall option, 665-3006.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

2 bdroom. apt., Colonial Vill., furn., opt., June- Aug., opt. to ren., $190, neg., 256-6449, eves.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

2 bedrm. apt., lrg., sunny, w/ bedrms., upstairs, laundry, swimming, bus stop; Riverglade, in So. Amherst, $195/ mo., call 253-7972.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

Riverglade, 2 br., Townhouse: furnished, pool, carp., AC, DW & disp., laund., bus rt., $195/ mo., incl. heat & hw, 5/22- 9/4, 253-2069.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25- Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., pool, $200/ mo., fall opt., 253-5028, S. Amh., avail. May 27.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., available June 1, special apt. on bus rt., overlooks Holyok., range access to pool, tennis courts and garden rent, $95+, call 253-5978.

4 bedroom house on bus route near town, sublet June- August, fall option, call 253-3234.

Southwood apt.—avail. 6/1, w/ opt. to renew, 2 bdrm., part. furn., bus rte., call 256-0394, aft'noon.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300— util. incl. 549-1254.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, AC, pool, cable TV, semi- furn., on bus routes, rent $225— mo. or BO, call 549-1317.

Sublet—1 mo. rent free— fully furn., 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ 2 mos., bus pool, air cond., call 256-8104, eve.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, avail. 6/1-8/30, $230/ month, call 549-0313.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $280/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option. Call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Townehouse apt., sub. 6/1- 8/31. 2-bdr., AC, carpet, part. furn., pool, on bus rte., $200/ mo., call 549-6078.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

4 bdrm., 7 room house in Amherst, 5 min., walk to town, 10 min. to campus, partially furnished, huge attic, $440/ mo., call 253-5947.

Summer sublet, Puffton Village, 6/1-8/31. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. On bus route, laundry, pool, tennis courts, parking, air cond., $300/ mnth., util. incl., except elect., call 549-6739.

Squire Village, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, bus route, avail. June 1, fall option, 665-7158.

2 bedroom, Amherst center, summer sublet, rent reasonable, call Mary, 256-0276.

Sublet—1 bdrm. Rolling Green, $250, all utilities included, call 253-2247.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., w/ fall opt. Furn. for summer, pool, bus rt., $200/ mo., util. incl., call 253-9685.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

4 br. house for sublet. Beautiful setting across from public lake. Option to renew. Call 323-5777.

Sublet—fully furn. 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ mo., call 256-8104.

Summer sublet: comfortable 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in house on bus rte., South Deerfield. Kitchen, bath, basement, garage, incl. shaded yard. $240/ mo., possible option for fall. 665-4155, after 6 p.m.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1— close to campus— 549-5729, eves.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8567.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

1 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, tennis courts, cable TV, bus route, 549-4880.

2-3 bdrms. twnhs.; walk. dist. to campus, stores, Puffers; on 2 bus rts.; quiet resd. area; avail. 6/1, $100/rm. or BO; 549-1218.

1 bedroom Cliffside apt. w/ bus route and pool. $180/mo. incl. utilities or best offer. Partly furnished, call 665-2487.

Summer room w/ furn. kitch. & util., $100 month, on N. Pleasant St., call 549-6410 for appt.

Jun.-Aug., part of summer share; most of summer, have apt. to yourself; near campus, furnished; call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. try., 549-1822.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

WANTED

Dead tix wanted, top dollar paid, for student or visitor tix, call Mark, 253-9611.

1 Dead guest ticket, will pay, $15, 6-4841.

Dead tickets, will pay $15, 256-0639.

Wanted: 5- 5½ cu. ft. refrigerator, good cond., call 6-8356.

Dead ticket, non-student. Call Joel at 253-5333, after 7 p.m.

2 Dead tickets, will pay $15 for ea., call Karen, 6-6630.

Need desperately—one Dead tik, $15, 6-4357.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

Rider wanted to Florida, leaving July 10, contact immed. Maureen, 256-6738.

WANTED TO RENT

Two or three bedroom house, Sept. to May, consciencious. Call David, (305) 546-2642.

Wanted: 4 or 5 bedroom house, with convenience to campus, call Joe at 546-5066.

Married, M/F sk. priv. apt. in N'hamp./ Amh. in exchange— child/ house care— gen. rep., 734-8942.

SUMMER SUN & FUN

Summer sunset at Brandywine—sublet 2 br. apt., part. furn., AC, DW, pool, bus rtes., call 549-0569.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

The Narcissus: talking back to the Playwright

By MICHAEL H. SIMONS
Collegian Staff

UMass audiences have the opportunity to shape a play while it is in progress by telling the author what they think of "The Narcissus," now at the Curtain theater of the Fine Arts Center through the 11th.

This play by Louis S. Revesz, a second-year playwriting student in the Theater Department, is still in the writing stage and is being performed in order to get audience

Review

input for the final production. The actors perform the play in front of the audience with script in hand, ready to make revisions at a moments notice.

As it stands now, the story concerns Aunt Celia, the shrewd, domineering, jealous owner of a small fleet of merchant vessels, her nephew Albert and his wife Melissa and her two boarders Carlo and Doctor Nagy. The actions takes place in 1925, during Prohibition, on an island not far from the mainland.

Albert is a social climber trying to ever increase the size of his and his aunts' fleet to become wealthy and respectable. His wife Melissa doesn't understand his needs, and Albert does not understand her desire to leave the island and be free from the influence of his aunt.

Aunt Celia goads her nephew constantly, saying he should be a man and do things for himself. She never allows this to occur, yet she always defends him in front of her houseguests, Carlo and Doctor Nagy.

Carlo is a self-sufficient, self-satisfied young man who wants to obatin a position with Albert's firm just for something to "while away" the time until he decides to do something else. Dr. Nagy is the wisdom of age and experience.

Tension mounts as Carlo's pass at Melissa brings about a sudden uneasiness that pervades the other members of the house. Albert guesses that Carlo is really a spy sent by his Boston partners to watch Albert and be a destructive influence. He tries to buy Carlo off, but he can't. Albert pulls a gun but isn't "man" enough. But what about Aunt Celia?

Performances for the most part are adequate with the exception of a stand-out portrayal of Aunt Celia by Dee Waterman, who was so very convincing, the script in her hand was soon forgotten and attention was riveted to her every movement.

Andrew Lichtenburg played the Hungarian Dr. Nagy, Paul Manship was somewhat confusing as Albert, Stacey Kate Sparks still needs more practice as Melissa, John McNally was Carlo and Cris Morin was Daphne the maid.

The author, Louis S. Revesz, took the audience's suggestions and comments at the end of the performance.

★ Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

In other business, former senate speaker Brian DeLima encouraged students to visit UMass on June 6 for a pot-luck luncheon in order to talk with the UMass Board of Trustees who are meeting that day. DeLima said he hopes to get students to present to the trustees a list of grievances, including recent tuition hikes. He also said he wants to show the trustees students "are trying to build a student community at UMass."

Co-President Brian Burke announced the second voter registration drive in a month is scheduled to be held tomorrow. The drive is being sponsored by the People Opposed to Unreasonable Regulations, which seeks to put a referendum on the 1980 state election ballot that would repeal the drinking age hike.

DICTIONARY-THESAURUS SALE

Just in time for graduation gift giving.

Our most popular editions—at special prices

		NOW
Merriam-Webster Collegiate Thesaurus	was 9.95	7.95
Doubleday's Roget's Thesaurus was plain 5.95		3.95
indexed 7.95		5.75
American Heritage Dictionary was Family edition 14.95		11.95
College edition 10.95		8.95
Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary	was 10.95	8.95

Look for special display

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SHOE SALE IN PARKING LOT

Due to the tremendous success of our parking lot sale of 2 weeks ago, we're going to have another.

SHOES: Tennis, Running, Basketball, Baseball, All Purpose & Soccer Cleats.

Values from $15 - $30 YOU PAY $5 & $10

Sale from 10:00 Saturday, 5/12 till 4:00

FENTON'S ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

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JONATHAN EDWARDS

Thurs., May 10
$4 advance & door

NRBQ

Fri. & Sat., May 11 & 12
$4 door only

NORMAN BLAKE

In cooperation with Pioneer Valley Folklore Society

Sun., May 13
$4 advance & door
(tickets also available Fretted Instrument Workshop, Amh., and Downtown Sounds, N'hampton.

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	13.98		7.99
	14.98		8.59

Come in and help yourself to these low low prices, Monday through Friday, 10-5 p.m. Next to the Hatch.

Union Records Unlimited will be closing for the summer on Fri., May 18, at 5 p.m. We would like to thank our many members and friends for supporting their—**STUDENT RUN**—record store.

We wish every one a summer of **"UNLIMITED"** fun

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HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN R
"Coming Home" R

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 1929 event
6 Stumble
10 Gunlock part
14 Limber
15 Eternal City
16 It if not
17 Arabian chief
18 Curse
20 Equal
21 Spigot
32 Dissident
22 Footless
25 Large birds
27 Petra Burka, for one
30 Rodent killer
31 Claw
32 Drink to
33 Exclamation
36 Wolfhound
37 Credit
38 Remain
39 Jewel
40 French port
41 Germ
42 Sterile
44 Approached
45 Governors
47 Faculty VIP
48 Isolated
49 Rent
50 MDs
54 Initial phase 2 words
57 Dispute
58 Log used
59 Pisa's river
60 Missionary Junipero —
61 Danish speech sound
62 Essence
63 Hail

DOWN
1 Applaud
2 Hoarfrost
3 To — — Perfectly
4 Furniture style
5 That girl
6 Threesome
7 Frolic
8 Urchin
9 — — diem
10 Withdraw
11 Developer
12 Flower
13 Spools
19 Mr. Lubitsch
21 High hill
24 Ballpoint
25 Run downhill
26 Eject
27 Male animal
28 Cabbage
29 N. Mexican city
30 Mickey —
32 Hair lock
34 Rodent
35 Voted for
37 Hurry
38 Arch space
40 Psycholo-gist Alfred —
41 — level
43 Flexed
44 Profit
45 Floats
46 T.S. —
47 Station
49 Camera part
51 Monster
52 Preserve
53 Capital
55 Droop
56 Numerical prefix
57 Dad

Today on WMUA

10am-2pm	"J.C. THE MOVER" - Disco, disco, disco
12:00	NOON REPORT/Steve Collins SPORTS/Jeff Schwartz
2pm-5:30pm	THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH THE UNKNOWN DISC JOCKEY - Progressive of regressive, reggae, rock 'n' roll, rhythm & blues soul
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of local musical happenings
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" with Don Cerow - Daily astrological forecast
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Charles Holmes WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Jim Spellos
6pm-7pm	"FOCUS" with Ken Mosakowski
7pm-10pm	"WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT" - Women's news, features and music
10pm-2am	JEFF STEIN - Music to rock 'n' roll by

Today in the DC

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich w/ Cole Slaw
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberrry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Herbed Soybean Casserole

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nebbish by Mike Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Camp BLUE RIDGE EQUINUNK

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Want to be a camp counselor?

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Stop in at the **Student Employment Office, room 239A, Whitmore,** to sign up for an **on campus interview** on **Friday, May 11,** all day.

WMUA STATION MEETING

Thurs., May 10, 7:45 p.m.
Campus Center 165-169

Recruitment for summer and fall participation

Remaining Mgt. Board elections held

UM athletic programs face financial crunch

By FRANK PAPSADORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass athletic department, as well as all its University counterparts, is feeling the crunch of spiraling inflation and budget cutbacks. This, coupled with a planned deficit of $91,000 for fiscal 1979, has forced the Athletic Department to seriously tighten their belts for fiscal 1980.

According to Athletic Department Financial Manager Al Rufe, the department must keep a balanced budget next year, a job, he claims, that will not be easy.

"With the inflation rate still rising and state aid at a standstill," said Rufe, "It is imperative that we watch our spending."

Rufe commented that the Athletic Department's budget proposal submitted last fall was based on a six percent inflation rate, a rate that has turned out to be considerably higher. Transporation is one of the major causes.

"We've asked for an eight dollar hike in the athletic fee for next year," said Rufe, "we can safely anticipate now to receive about a seven dollar increase."

That last dollar may or may not mean much to the individual student, but it adds up to about an $8,000 forfeit by the Athletic Department. And with a $91,000 deficit to make up, every dollar counts.

"There's no way we can make up all that money next year," said Rufe. "But our main concern right now is not to get any deeper in the hole."

As stated before, transportation is a big spender. UMass operates team vans and uses bus and air services to transport their athletic teams. But now, the cost of gas inhibits the use of the UMass vans and has forced price increased on public transportation services. But in addition to this large expenditure, there are still more.

"We're getting more requests from the University's smaller teams," said Rufe, "for an example, women's volleyball needs a budget increase to rightfully expand their program. It could take a couple thousand dollars, but they must be given an equal shot at the money as any other sports team."

Athletic Department head, Frank McInerney said he sees nothing so far as additional state aid is concerned.

"We won't really know until about June," said McInerney, "but things certainly don't look cheerful."

McInerney referred to Governor King's recent budget recommendation for the University of Massachusetts, that is about $12 million short of what the board of trustees had recommended.

"There's no question about it," said McInerney, "It's going to be tough, but we must keep a balanced budget next year. And in addition to all our existing money problems, that $12 million disappointment will no doubt force the raising of UMass tuition, which will deeply affect our Barber Scholarship Fund."

"A tuition increase will kill that fund," said the Associate Director of Athletics, Bob O'Connell. "You have to figure, if tuition doubles, it cuts our Barber awards in half. And with no tuition waivers we could take a beating recruiting new players, not to mention keeping old ones on the Barber system now."

The Barber fund is money raised either directly or indirectly by the athletes themselves. In addition to staidum vending gates, radio and T.V. sales, and concessions, teams and coaches sponsor phonothons, in which students telephone UMass alumni asking for contributions. Out of last year's $176,000 Barber fund, $40,000 came from alumni donations.

According to Frank McInerney, of the $40,000 received in the phonothons, $35,000 goes to general athletic scholarships, and $5,000 is used for recruiting expenses. But in addition to the $40,000 in unrestricted funds, there is $20,757 going to specific place in restricted donations, at the choice of the donor.

Of this money, $6,612 goes to football; $2,020 goes to basketball; $1,210 to lacrosse; and $1,165 to soccer. Another $5,000 goes into the general athletics fund. Amounts of less than $1,000 each go to baseball, cross country, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling. These teams are allowed to use the money in any way they please, subject to department approval.

As if the present money status of the Athletic Department and the University is not bad enough, this year's donations are behind last year's pace of total money pledged. According to soucrces at Memorial Hall, last year, phonthons received a total of over $400,000. This year, they have raised only $269,790 this far, but there is still money coming in.

The hockey program at UMass was the first to suffer a major blow because of this money crunch, with the cancelling of their program. And if the Athletic Department's last phonothon does not make more money, more programs will be in danger, and all in all, the department will be facing new problems with balancing their presently aching budgets.

★ Gazelles

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

finale. It also gave them the power to surge over their opponents Brown, UNH, and Yale to become the New Engalnd Champions.

Over the season, the Gazelles provided surprises. Beside the amazing goal production of Cari Nickerson, freshman Margie Anderson, junior Jean Hackett, and sophomore Lynn Herbert stymied the opposing defense with dodges, spectacular stickhandling, and deadly accuracy.

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★ Oarswomen win NE meet

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

1000 meters to go. In a burst of strength UMass caught up and gained a narrow lead within the next 20 strokes. The oarswomen continued to open up the margin winning by 10 seconds. "They're great!" was coach Deb Ayars only comment.

The last race for the women was the Varsity eight final.

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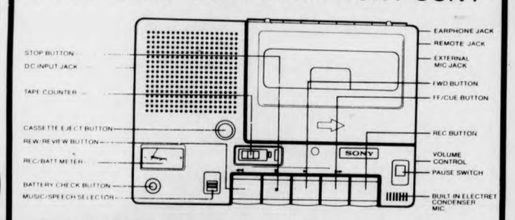

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JV laxwomen go undefeated; finish season with 7-0 record

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's JV lacrosse team concluded a successful, undefeated season with a 7-6 nailbiter win over a previously undefeated Plymouth State team yesterdy afternoon at the NOPE fields.

With neither team playing since Tuesday of last week, plus the added factor of hot, sticky weather, both the Gazelles and the Panthers played sloppily; passes were dropped, shooting was sporadic, and the "follow-through" plays were intercepted or missed.

The first half saw both teams exchange goals. Plymouth State's Patty Caton scored her first of three with a soft lob past Gazelle goalie Robin Jennings at 5:40; their lead was erased by attack wing Pam Joyce ten seconds later. Gazelle third home Laurie Boyd gave UMass the go-ahead at 7:15, only to have that taken away 25 seconds later. In between scores, both defenses worked hard against each other; the goal side defense was tight on both sides. PS's Caton put her team ahead with a shot inside the post at 22:00; the score became tied again when center Jennie Taub ran from PS' side unopposed to score at 23:30. Plymouth State went ahead again one minute later with a Caton shot going by Jennings' right side. Despite determined efforts by Betsy Mazeral in the closing seconds, PS ended the half ahead, 4-3.

Mazeral finally scored at 3:00 of the second half, a bouncer that eluded Panther goalie Linda Mitchell. Plymouth State went ahead for the last time with a line shot at 12:55. First home Joanne Graf scored the tying goal 15 seconds later. With both defenses tight, shooting nearly became impossible, as prespective scorers faced defensive circles around the goal; mostly, the ball was passed around the area. Jennie Taub tallied the go-ahead at 18:00, with Plymouth State answering with a goal 20 seconds later. UMass ended the see-saw three minutes after with a Martha Burri line shot. Controlling the ball for the remainder of the game, UMass was denied good opportunities to shoot, if not to score; goalie Linda Mitchell and the Panther defense prevented a rout.

"It was a real good game," said coach Marisa Didio, "It was tight, and we weren't playing many of our starters, who are injured. Plymouth State has a good team; even when they were one goal down with minutes left, they wouldn't give up."

The JV Gazelles finished with a 7-0 record; they've allowed just 16 goals, compared to scoring 70 times.

Women's crew wins NE Invitational

By LESLIE C. BELLOWS
Collegian Staff

As the defending champions, the UMass Women's Crew emerged with first, second, and third places in the New England Invitational Regatta held Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

An equipment problem occurred early in the morning when the novice eight crew hit an unmarked underwater obstacle as they rowed to the starting line. The damage was a broken fin which upset the balance of the boat and caused steering difficulties. As a result the heat was postponed until the fin could be repaired. Thanks to the efforts of head coach Chick Leonard, the fin was back on and the boat ready in 30 minutes. However, due to the close scheduling of races the qualifying heat could not be fit in. Therefore, the officials decided to hold a seven boat final with all of the contenders in the event. UMass did well coming off the start but ran into difficulties halfway through the race. They could not make up the lost distance and placed third behind Connecticut College and MIT.

The J.V. eight final was next, with UMass competing against four other top New England colleges. Getting off to a slow start, UMass was losing to MIT by half a boat length with

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Campus Center at UMass
Thurs. May 10
TRAVELER
Fri. May 11

Zaitchik
Featuring the Blues Bros
MATT "GUITAR" MURPHY
Sat. May 12
ANNIE
(formerly of the Canyon Band)
Friday
Blue Wall Happy Hour 3-7 p.m., with recorded music by the Grateful Dead
BLUE WALL
TOC members & guests only
TOC memberships available to UMass students at the info desk, Campus Center
In assoc. with UPC Productions

UPC PRODUCTIONS
Presents
SPRING CONCERT '79
Student Tickets
—Anyone who could not pick up their student ticket because there was not a computer card for them can go to TIX, Thurs., May 10, and Fri., May 11 to pick up their ticket.
—You must have signed the book at the ticket counter to be eligible.
—You must present a valid UMass ID to pick up the ticket.
Security
—Important, be at the stadium by 7 a.m.
—Bring your ID.
—Know your captains.
Day of the Concert
Gates open 9 a.m.
Showtimes: Roy Ayers 11 a.m.
Patti Smith Group 12:30 p.m.
Grateful Dead 2:30 p.m.
Concert ends 7 p.m.
Important
—No one will be allowed near the stadium the day of the concert before 7 a.m.
—You must have a ticket to enter the concert area.
—All students using student tickets will be required to show their valid UMass ID to be admitted to the concert.
—If you do not have an ID, please pick up one before the day of the concert.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the concert area.
—Only non-breakable containers will be allowed.
—Coolers and other carrying equipment are subject to search.
—Extra buses will be running the day of the concert.
—Please ask visitors to park away from the concert area and use the buses.
—If you know of or hear about people coming to the concert without tickets, please discourage them. There is a heavy security system set up to keep people without tickets away from the stadium. There will be no scalping allowed in the area of the concert.
—This is your concert. Future spring concerts of this size depend on your cooperation this Saturday.
See Friday's Collegian

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber collected his 200th career victory on Tuesday when the laxmen downed Harvard, 16-13. (Staff photo by Mark Marchand)

Garber joins select group to reach 200 career victories

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

Will the second 200 be as hard as the first 200 were? "Piece of cake," the veteran lacrosse coach says, "all I have to do is win two games a year for the next 100 years." Such a reply is typical of UMass coach Dick Garber, who Tuesday joined a select group of collegiate lacrosse coaches who have won 200 games in their careers.

Garber is a personable, easy going man who is somewhat of an institution at the University. Garber took the UMass head coaching job in 1955 and has been there ever since, finishing 0-7-1 in his first exam and eventually leading his team to the presitigous NCAA tournament in 1976 and 1977.

Born in Harrisburg, VA, Garber grew up in that town. His family moved to Wilmington, Delaware while he was in high school, and he was graduated from Wilmington High, where he played baseball, football, and basketball.

Garber entered Springfield College in the fall of 1946 and wanted to play baseball. "I guess I was supposed to be a pretty good third baseman," the unassuming Garber said. (He did play in the Philadelphia Phillies system in the winter instructional league in '46.) But he found heavy competition at Springfield, and ended up playing lacrosse by chance. "My roommate was captain of the lacrosse team," said Garber, "and he persuaded me to go out for the team." Garber played attack for the Chiefs. Upon graduation, he headed to Penn State to get his masters in physical education, and got his first coaching job working with the Nittany Lion freshman lacrosse team. After he received his masters degree, Garber served three years in the U.S. Air Force and coached a year in Wilmington before being named a phys. ed. instructor at UMass in 1954. In the 1955 season, his first as coach, all Garber could manage was a tie with Brown to go with seven losses.

In his early days as UMass' lacrosse coach, Garber relied mainly on good athletes with no previous experience in the sport. "My first nine years," Garber said, "we had only three players who had ever played lacrosse before." But despite his players unfamiliarity with the sport, Garber's only losing season in the first nine years was his initial campaign. He cited present UMass soccer coach Russ Kidd as one of the players who "turned it around for us."

The early 70's saw the beginning of the glory days for UMass lacrosse, and the team has finished no lower than 16th in the country since 1971. Garber-coached teams have copped the last three New England titles, and this year's squad has a chance to make it four. The UMass-Dartmouth game May 15 will almost surely decide the New England championship this year.

Perhaps the greatest honor bestowed on Garber in his success-filled career came in 1976 when he was named Division I Coach of the Year by the United State Intercollegiate Association. He was the North coach in the annual North-South game in 1965, and led the North to its first victory in nine years.

Senior goalie Don Goldstein, who has played under Garber for the past four year, calls his coach "A really super man." Goldstein said that he chose to attend UMass because of Garber. "Duck," as Goldstein is called, said Garber "coaches people, and treats us like men." The senior netminder added that he considers Garber "a tactical genius."

Garber is a reporter's dream, he always seems to find the time to answer questions and explain how the game was won or lost.

Garber says that his greatest thrill in coaching comes from watching "some of my players develop and become outstanding players."

Garber is married to the former Mary Jane Haupt. They have three children, Ted, lacrosse coach at New Hampshire, and two daughters, one of whom, Kathy, is still at home.

Gazelles seeded fifth in national tournament

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It just wouldn't be enough to say that the UMass women's lacrosse team are fifth-seeded going to the Nationals today, and that they face their first opponet, James Madison, Friday morning. It wouldn't even be enough to say that they just finished the seson undefeated, 9-0, sandwiched between two cancelled games (Boston Universoty for the openers, and Plymouth State for the finale). To describe the progress of the Gazelles from April to mid-May is to write about the circumstances surrounding this team

In 1978, the Gazelles finished third in the Nationals; among those playing were seven seniors, a student soon going toCuba, and a coach about to leave. With the beginning of the '79 campaign, two seniors -- Grace Martinelli and Gayle Hutchinson -- plus the Gazelles' top player in assists last year, Cari Nickerson, were counted upon to build up a team made up mostly of juniors and sophomores. The new coach, Pam Hixon, had led Springfield College to a respectable 5-2-2 record the year before; she also coached the UMass field hockey team to a fourth place finish in the Nationals last semester.

While their opener against BU fizzled out with the bad weather, the Gazelles played two sets of weekend scrimmages; whether down in Cape Cod or in New Haven, they managed to win every game. It also proved wrong some assumptions made at the beginning of the season by Hixon -- UMass could play an offensive game, instead of relying on tight defense, and the observation that this year's team was a "team of the future" disappeared with the defense theory.

The Gazelles began with the tightest game of the season, a 6-5 heartstopper over Springfield. The defense contained, while Cari Nickerson provided four goals. Next came Northeastern, Harvard, Smith, and Williams in quick succession; except for Williams, the Gazelles coasted to easy victories. Against Williams, UMass played sloppily, letting the oppostion score time and time again.

Williams proved to be a turning point of sorts; the offense and defense became more balanced, with more emphasis on team passing and agressive defense. They needed it against New England rival Rhode Island; with Nickerson scoring seven goals, goalie Karen Keough and the "defensive circle led by Maria Minicucci, Holly Jennings, and Laura O'Neil contained URI excellently.

This balance breezed over Bridgewater, surprised NewHampshire 9-2and pummeled Mount Holyoke in w[illegible] was the season

TURN TO PAGE 18

Cari Nickerson is one of the main reasons for the success of the women's lacrosse team this season. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Batters' playoff chances gone

DURHAM, N.H.--The UMass baseball team lost a chance to secure a position in the New England Regional playoffs yesterday as it split a doubleheader with UNH. The Minutemen took the first game 5-1 behind Doug Welenc's four hitter but dropped the second, 7-6, as a five run first inning did not hold up.
For full details, read Kevin Cullen's report in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Collegian Sports

Steve Zack

Until next year

With the academic year mercifully coming to a close and this being my last column of the year (no applause, please), I would like to take the time to reflect back on some of the sports stories and personalities that have graced this campus over the past two semesters.

When I first came to this campus and up until the middle of last semester, I was not a fanatical observer of women's athletics. But the success of the UMass women's teams over the past year has made me reroute my male superiority way of thinking and take notice.

I also believe that the campus as a whole has become more aware of the women's athletic situation. With their overly impressive records (basketball, 18 w, 7 L; softball 24 W, 2 L, 1 T; lacrosse, 9 W, 0 L) and the reality of Title IX, women's athletics here at UMass are swiftly moving to the athletic forefront along side their male counterparts.

In the past year, the coaching ranks of UMass athletics have come to the forefront on numerous occasions. It was last fall that a first year football coach by the name of Robert A. Pickett took a group of football players and led them to within a touchdown of a national championship. Not bad for a rookie, huh?

And lacrosse coach Dick Garber reached a milestone in his illustrious 25 year coaching career by picking up his 200th win. Most admirable considering he went 0-7-1 in his first year at the helm.

Softball coach Chet Gladchuk in his first year as coach compiled a 24-2-1 season record, going undefeated during the regular season only to meet defeat in the playoffs at the hands of Glassboro State.

And women's lacrosse coach Pam Hixon deserves congratulations for leading the Gazelles to a perfect 9-0 record and a place in the national championship tournament.

But for all the successes (and there are some I did not get to, and to those coaches I give one big note of congratulations) there were the failures. The exit of basketball coach Jack Leaman after a 5-22 season and a 13 year stint as basketball mentor surely tops the list of sports stories on this campus. It will be a strange sight to watch new coach Ray Wilson running the team next year. May he accumulate the same success as his predecessor.

Along with the teams and the coaches are the athletes themselves. Best of luck to football's Dennis Dent, Bruce Kimball, Mike and Joe McLaughlin and basketball's Mark Haymore, all of whom are pursuing professional careers; and to the rest of the senior athletes, the best in whatever field you choose to continue in.

And let me not forget the UMass athletic department administration, recipient of this year's Throw Back to the Stone Age Award for setting UMass athletics a step backward with their continued apathy concerning the construction of the dome and in "suspending operations" of the UMass hockey program.

Over the course of the year, I have often had to seek assistance from personnel of the athletic department in order to complete an assignment. A note of thanks to sports information director Dick Page and his staff, athletic trainer Jim Laughnane and his assistants, the team managers, and, of course, the coaches and athletes.

In a note of personal sentiment, I wish departing senior sportswriters Walt Cherniak, Bill Tarter, and Kevin McCaffery, along with photographer Pat Dobbs, the very best in the future; may the real world be as easy for them as their years at UMass.

And to the students of the university; for the seniors, enjoy your new found freedom, and to the rest, have a nice summer and I'll see you in the fall.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII ISSUE 136 Friday, May 11, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Ward suspends two students in cross burning

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President John W. Ward Wednesday suspended two black students and charged them with setting a wooden cross on fire in front of a predominately black dormitory last month.

The suspensions were affective immediately, and a judicial board hearing for the students should be scheduled within the next two weeks.

The suspensions came almost a month after the cross burning incident, which was at the height of protests at the campus about administration policies toward investments, hiring practices and planned intentions to stop funding a summer orientation program for incoming black students.

Ward, while releasing a copy of his suspension notice yesterday, would not release the names of the students, but the college student newspaper, The *Amherst Student*, printed their names in a front page story in yesterday's edition.

The *Student* identified the students as Robert J. Ellis, Jr., a senior, and Charles E. Ferrell, a sophomore. Ellis is a resident of Drew House, the black dormitory where the cross was burned.

The *Student* identified Ellis as the executive chairman of Straight Ahead, a campus black organization, and programmer for the Minority Media Project at WAMH, the college student radio station. Ferrel is a former chairman of the Afro-American Society and a member of the Amherst College varsity basketball team, the student newspaper said.

The incident was a "malicious provocation of an assault on the emotions of all members of Amherst College..."
—President John W. Ward

Harold Masse, chairman of the Black Students' Union, said the Union, a support group for blacks at Amherst College, had nothing to do with the cross burning.

Masse also questioned the suspensions, calling Ward's action "a denial of due process."

Ward would not elaborate on the process by which the students were suspended, other than what was printed in the suspension notice he sent to them. Ward, just a few days after the cross burning, told the college community he knew the names of the students who burned the cross, and that the students were black.

"I charge you with the burning of a cross outside of a house occupied by your fellow black students..." Ward's suspension notice read. He stated that the incident was a "malicious provocation of and assault on the emotions of all members of Amherst College, an action which consitutues a cynical manipulation of other for your own political ends, whatever they may be."

Ward's suspension notice told the two students to leave the college campus within 24 hours and return "only upon the invitation of the authorities of the College (sic) for hearings on the charge against you."

Ward said the judicial board, chaired by English Professor Allen Guttmann, would probably schedule a hearing within a week or 10 days. The hearing would be closed, Ward said, unless the two students requested an open session, and the judicial board granted the request. Ward said the decision of the judicial board would be released to the public, but the names of the students would not be released.

In a related matter, the judicial board's decision is expected soon on the suspension of 71 students who occupied Converse Hall, the college administration building, and blockaded it overnight on April 25. The judicial board held a hearing on this case Sunday.

Students blockaded Converse Hall to protest what they said was a refusal of Ward and other administrators to respond to their demands to change school policies. They demamded the administration divest $20 million of college holdings in American businesses operating in South Africa; hire more Third World faculty and administrators; and maintain a summer orientation program for incoming black students, which is set for elimination this year.

At the time, Ward issued a statement which said the college administration would continue its current policies and practices.

'Wake up to find out...'

The eyes of the area are watching UMass

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

There will be a UMass spring concert tomorrow.

There will be upwards of 50,000 people in the area of the UMass spring concert tomorrow. UMass administrators, members of the Union Program Council, members of the student activities office staff, hundreds of students working security, UMass wrestlers, UMass ROTC Corps officers, doctors, paramedics, fraternity members, alcohol education groups, firefighters, UMass health services staff and perhaps the UMass police will be at the UMass spring concert tomorrow.

Concert officials urge concert-goers to follow the commandments tomorrow: Wake up; eat a substantial breakfast; if you are going to bring certain types of beverages into Alumni Stadium, be sure they are in unbreakable containers; bring your student identification with you or you will not get in; bring plenty of sunlation; the gates open at 9 a.m. So if you get there early you are going to have to stand in line and get pushed around; and be cool.

Once you are in the stadium you will not be permitted to leave, however, there will be refreshments and rest rooms available; and be cool.

Paul Hamel, acting director of the Student Activities office, yesterday pointed to a long range weather forecast on the wall and said there is going to be nice weather the day of the show. He said the weather is not the question.

"It's going to be a question of student respect," Hamel said yesterday. "The security consists of 75 percent students -- they're going to be there to do a job -- don't make their day miserable," he said to the UMass community.

Jack Albeck, chairman of the Council, said yesterday the stage will be finished today and a majority of the equipment will be set up tonight. "The speakers' towers will be 40 feet tall and 24 feet wide and will be placed on either side of the stage," Albeck said. "There will be 12,000 AMPs of power utilited to drive the system."

Officials said if at all possible students should not drive to the show. There will be increased campus bus service to facilitate easy accessibility to and from the concert.

Police Chief Donald N. Maia, of the Amherst Police Department, said in-depth precautions have been established for the area including increased foot patrols to "keep the traffic flowing" and increased monitoring of residential areas to insure the community's safety.

"I have no reason to believe it won't be a peaceful event," Maia said yesterday. "There is no history here of anything violent," he said.

Gerald T. O'Neil, acting director of the UMass department of public safety said he is confident the students will act responsible. "There was untold hours of planning on the security package and I feel confident," he said.

The show must go on.

O'Neil yesterday said he does not know if the UMass police department will stage a "blue-flu" (sick out) the day of the show as has been rumored. He will not know anything concerning the situation until Friday night or early Saturday morning. "I'd just be guessing at this point," he said.

Hamel reiterated the basic relief of many concert officials, "Be reasonable -- expect to wait in line -- and respect the rights of others. The responsibility is the students responsibility."

Rampersad case to remain closed says District Attorney Simons

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

The Seta Rampersad case will not be re-opened, despite new information made available two weeks ago, District Attorney Thomas G. Simons announced yesterday.

Simons said charges made by two Third World groups that prominent area persons were at a party with Rampersad prior to her death last September 13 were "nothing more than rumor and speculation," in a lter to the groups made available to the *Collegian* yesterday.

Simons responds in letter. See page 4.

The charges were not heard at an inquest into Rampersad's death held earlier this year.

The charges were made in a letter presented to Simons April 26 by the Committee Against Repression and the Third World Women's Task Force but they refused to identify their sources because, they said, the sources are "convinced something will happen to them."

"While I have always been willing to receive new facts concerning Miss Rampersad's death," Simons' letter said, "you have given me nothing but unsubtantiated accusations."

Simons was unavailable for comment. He did not state in the letter, or in previous phone calls whether he investigated the charges.

"Sufficient basis must be shown to justify the intrusions into the lives of citizens when a criminal investigation and prosecution represent," his letter said.

The groups refused yesterday to comment. A press conference concerning Simons' letter is scheduled for today.

A petition to re-open the case will be presented to Simons May 15.

The groups said other matters also concern them about the case. They charged that testimony from the inquest, made available to the public, was inconsistent.

Simons said he saw no evidence of negligence or manslaughter which caused Rampersad's death.

In their letter, the groups said they received a "threatening phone call" warning them to stay out of the case. Simons did not address this matter in his letter.

Rampersad, a UMass student, was found dead in a room in South Deerfield's Motel 6. Although testimony from four of her companions in the room was heard at the inquest, and an autopsy was performed, the cause of her death remains unknown.

DIGEST

Lynda Bird Robb, left, daughter of late President Lyndon Johnson was named Wednesday to replace former Rep. Bella Abzug as chair of the President's Advisory Committee for Women. With Robb is Sarah Weddington, a Carter advisor. (AP Laserphoto)

N-plant tightens security

RICHMOND, Va. *(AP)* — Substantial security changes have been put into effect at the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s Surry nuclear plant following an incident of apparent sabotage and a telephoned bomb threat, authorities said yesterday.

Someone earlier this week dumped sodium hydroxide, a caustic substance used to clean water purifying equipment at the plant, into 62 nonradioactive fuel elements that were in storage. The contamination was discovered Monday.

Wednesday night, a bomb threat forced evacuation of personnel at the plant, on the banks of the James River about 55 miles southeast of here. No bomb was found, plant officials said.

Vepco officials were sketchy about the security changes, saying only that authorized entry to the fuel storage building had been cut from 125 to about 20 people.

Radioactive strips moved

NATICK *(AP)* — Workers at the Army food research center yesterday moved radioactive cobalt back into a protective pool of water from which it had been jutting since Monday, officials said.

Approximately 600 cobalt strips, each about the size of a desk ruler, got stuck partly out of the water when an elevator jammed.

Officials had said the cobalt protruding from the 23-foot-deep pool was not hazardous, and "you would get more radiation outside this building from sunshine than from cobalt."

Art Reardon, public information specialist at the center, said an investigation of what went wrong would get underway, and repairs would be made.

The Army uses the cobalt in experiments involving contaminating food with radiation.

Known industrialist dies

CLEVELAND (AP)-Cyrus S Eaton, an industrialist known for promoting U.S. trade with Communist nations, has died at age 95.

Eaton died at his suburban Northfield home Wednesday night, according to an official at the Chessie System. Eaton retired as chairman of the railroad's board of directors last year.

At one time or another in his business career, Eaton had controlling interests in companies including Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Detroit Steel Corp.

China to pay back claims

PEKING (AP) - An agreement paying Americans for property confiscated by the Chinese Communists 30 years ago will be signed today in the Great Hall of the People, U.S. officials announced.

The agreement removes the last major block to full economic relations between the United States and China

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese officials will sign the document, said Ernest Lotito, the director of communitications for the Commerce Department.

The agreement provides that China pay the United States $80.5 million to satisfy claims of American banks, corporations and individuals whose property was nationalized after the Communists took over.

The United States agrees to free an equal amount in frozen Chinese assets.

Gonorrhea cure found

BOSTON (AP)—Navy doctors have found that two tablets of a common antibiotic prevent gonorrhea if taken after having sex, but they oppose any widespread program to put their discovery into general use.

By experimenting with sailors on shore leave, the researchers learned that a form of tetracycline reduced the chance of catching gonorrhea when it was taken within a few hours after intercourse.

But some gonorrhea bacteria is resistant to the new treatment, and the doctors fear this variety will multiply and become much more common if the antibiotic is widely used.

Dr. William O. Harrison of the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, Calif., says the oldest way of avoiding gonorrhea is still the best.

"I think that the best prevention for gonorrhea is not to engage in promiscuous intercourse," he said in an interview.

Carter's bill on gas rationing faces close vote in House

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter's twice-revised standby plan to ration gasoline headed for the congressional finish line yesterday with House leaders predicting a close vote.

"It's a highly emotional issue," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. The Massachusetts Democrat said many lawmakers were still confused about how the rationing plan would affect their states and were having a hard time making up their minds.

"It will be a vote based on impulse, more than anything else," he said.

The House opened debate on the standby plan a day after the Senate voted its approval by a 58-39 margin.

A new element which threatened the plan was the possibility that 30 California congressmen would vote against it in a protest.

These House members were withholding their support while seeking explanations from administration officials on why gasoline is now in such short supply in California. The California lawmakers also are unhappy over how their state would fare under the allocation formula in the rationing plan.

California is one of 21 states under the plan that would receive less than the national average of ration coupons per vehicle.

The plan would distribute rationing coupons among states on the basis of their historical use of gasoline. People living in states with high gas-consumption averages could get more coupons per vehicle than those in states with lower figures.

House passage of the plan would complete congressional action on this stage of the process. However, if the president moved to put the plan into force, either chamber could veto the move within 15 days.

Meanwhile, the plan would be held in reserve, with administration officials saying it would be utilitzed only as a last resort.

Carter originally wanted to allocate rationing coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household. But he modified the plan twice in an attempt to pick up needed votes.

The final plan would still allocate gas based on the number of registered vehicles but the number of coupons issued per-vehicle would depend on the past statewide average for gasoline use.

Average per-vehicle gasoline consumption among states ranges from 38 gallons a month to 67 gallons a month, with the average at about 64 gallons per month.

Group votes to close down some N-plants

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee voted yesterday to shut down in six months all nuclear power plants operating in states without a government-approved emergency evacuation plan.

Officials said the move could force the closing of 41 reactors in 16 states that lack Nuclear Regulatory Commission-approved plans. There are 70 commercial nuclear reactors now in use in the country.

At the same time, the Environment and public Works Committee voted to deny operating licenses to reactors now under construction in states without the NRC-approved plans.

Committee aides said that as many as a dozen plants nearing completion could be affected.

The panel agreed to the proposals, made by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., as it approved legislation authorizing NRC programs for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Hart's recommendations, passed 6-4, need approval by both houses of Congress and must be signed into law by President Carter before they could take effect.

The committee's vote provided fresh evidence of a mood in Congress to strengthen the government's grip on the commercial nuclear industry in the wake of the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania.

The House Interior Committee voted Wednesday to delay federal construction permits for six new nuclear reactors.

"It's an absolute anomaly that you can operate a nuclear reactor in this country without an emergency plan," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., told the Senate committee as it debated his proposals.

Officials said 12 of 28 states which have operating reactors have government-approved plans. Almost all the states have some form of evacuation plan, even though they are not government-sanctioned.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., claimed the NRC doesn't have precise regulations governing evacuation plans. He proposed allowing the agency 90 days to draft such regulations, and then giving the states nine months to comply. His proposal failed, 7-4.

A worker appears to be adding the finishing touches of a models hairstyle as he smooths out a few wrinkles on a billboard in El Paso, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter: Pass the SALT please

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With Senate leaders of both parties non-committal about the new arms curb treaty with the Soviet Union, President Carter argued yesterday its rejection would cause the United States to be "looked upon as the warmonger."

Carter also told a White House breakfast for retailers that if the Senate does not ratify the pact, this country would suffer a srious loss of trust among NATO allies, and efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would be undercut.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd told the Senate he hopes action on the SALT II treaty can be completed this year - a hope echoed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee.

Byrd, a West Virginian whose support could be crucial to Carter's search for the 67 votes needed for ratification, emphasized he remains uncommitted.

In a brief speech at the opening of the Senate session, Byrd said, "I'm not going to be intimidated by the idea that if my vote is against, that it goes down."

Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who has suggested significant changes may be necessary to save the treaty, said he offered to keep Carter informed of the GOP head counts as the debate progresses.

"I don't want my president to fly in the dark, to fly blind," Baker told his Senate colleagues.

Carter appealed to representatives of the American Retail Federation "to help me sell to the American people and directly to the U.S. Senate the advantages of ratification."

Contending ratification would be "the most important single achievement that could possibly take place during my lifetime for our nation," Carter declared, "Rejection of this treaty, now that it has been negotiated...would be a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

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"Like I told you,
What I said,
Steal your face right off your head."
The Grateful Dead

MSP attempting to enforce rules

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

Five months after a faculty contract was signed the Massachusetts Society of Professors is trying to enforce its contract with the administration, Jules Chametzky, newly elected president of the Society, said yesterday.

Chametzky, an English professor, was elected April 24, succeeding James E. Cathey, the Society's first president.

The society's grievance committee is now investigating the Graduate Research Center where employees have complained of health problems. Working conditions there may be unacceptable as specified in the contract.

Chametzky said the committee is also trying to get the administration to provide additional funds for faculty travel and equipment expenses.

He said they are resisting cuts in faculty support services, such as telephones in offices and paper supplies, as well. Acting Provost Jeremiah M. Allen refused to comment on the society's investigation.

Chametzky said he is pleased with the new grievance procedure which guarantees that grievances will be resolved in six months or less.

"I am mainly pleased with the grievance system and emphasis on primary faculty responsibility," Chametzky said.

Informal contract negotiations began in June 1977 and finally ended in October 1978 when a contract was signed by then Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, which provides an approximate 20 percent, $7 million salary increase over three years, retroactive to July, 1977.

"One of the greatest advantages of the contract," Chametzky said, "is it insures that administrators can only reverse faculty decisions in crucial situations where there is just reason."

The contract also defends the faculty against arbitrary working conditions and provides for personnel committees to decide how pay raises are to be distributed.

"For the first time the faculty is deeply involved in all aspects of distribution of pay raises," Chametzky said.

Robert Dyer, member of the society's re-organization committee said it tries to make sure faculty have serious input into determining what public higher education will look like. Dyer said he is one of five faculty members from state institutions of higher learning that are speaking with a state commission about re-organization of state colleges and universities.

"We are very interested in using tax dollars in the best way," Dyer said.

"I think it's a very good first contract," said Robert Costrell, member of the society's grievance committee. "It's very, very strong on academic freedom and faculty rights. It establishes some good procedures."

This weekend ten faculty members are planning to attend a state convention of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

"It's been a very educational year for the faculty," Chametzky said. "For the first time the faculty, through its union, is getting involved in and learning to address real sources of power in the state."

The contract runs out in July of next year so negotiations on a new contract are expected to start shortly.

"We will spend this summer working on positions and strategies for the new contract," Chametzky said. "We are looking forward to an interesting year."

Two-year-old Jennifer helps around the house by taking out the garbage in Brandywine. (Staff photo by Ken GrandPre')

UMass police may take contract job action

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

If UMass police do not receive a contract from the state today, they will not be at tomorrow's Spring Concert, sources close to the police said yesterday.

The form of the job action has not yet been revealed, the sources say, but it has been speculated that police may be phoning in sick starting this evening, if no contract is received.

Other sources said the proposed contract met difficulty yesterday at the state office of Employee Relations, which must approve the contract, on a point which called for the police pay-grade to jump by two grades.

'Blue flu, sick-out, refusal of overtime, is a strike.'
Trooper Randall Stevens

University, state, and police negotiators yesterday would not comment on the possibility of contract-approval today.

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, was called into deliberations to clarify whether an aspect of the contract could be granted by the office, which is under Gov. Edward J. King's Secretary of Administration and Finance, or if authority lies only with state legislature.

"There was a point in the contract that needed clarification of who was responsible to settle a point," Collins aide Jon Hite said yesterday.

Hite said he could not confirm whether the point of controversy was on the matter of an increase in pay grade.

A State Police Trooper contacted yesterday said he was aware of the possible police action by the union, but said State police have not discussed action in the event of a police strike.

"There's been communication between our headquarters here, and our headquarters in Boston, and communication with the UMass police chief," Randall Stevens from Troop B in Northampton said last night.

"We were promised we'd be advised by Friday," Stevens said. "If UMass police were to take action, the chief would notify our office right here," he said.

Stevens said state police had previously been involved in their own contract dispute and "almost overwhelmingly refused to strike." He said a police job action is illegal.

"Blue flu, sick-out, refusal of overtime, is a strike," he said.

'Blue flu' is a term used when police pull a work stoppage by calling in sick.

University patrolmen and sargeants have been in collective bargaining negotiations since July of 1977 when ktheir contract ran out. They have been operating under their previous contract, which provided state pay-grade 12 for partrolmen, and pay-grade 14 for sargeants.

Under their contract, patrolmen are paid in the range of $188 to $228 weekly, based on a 40-hour week. UMass sargeants are paid in the range of $213 and $261 weekly, based on a 40-hour week.

Firemen hose down a volkswagon bus on Massachusetts Avenue in front of Boydon Gym last night after the vehicle caught fire. Owner Jim Clarey, 23, of Easthampton said while he was driving to visit friends on campus he saw sparks in his rear view mirror and pulled over before his bus burst into flames. The fire was brought under control in about 20 minutes. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Woody Allen's 'Manhattan' is up to par

By ROD CARVETH
Collegian Staff

Woody Allen's new film, **Manhattan**, proves that his experiment with a serious film such as **Interiors** has not hurt his comedy one bit. If anything, the comedy in **Manhattan** has become more refined, more poignant, and often evokes pain as well as hilarity. Manhattan presents a more mature Allen, as an actor and as a director.

Manhattan's plot centers on Ike Davis (Allen), a TV comedy writer who is living with a bright, talented high school girl named Tracy (Mariel Hemingway). Ike's ex-wife Jill (Meryl Streep of **The Deer Hunter**) divorced him in favor of another woman, and has written an "honest" account of their marriage, including an attempt on Ike's part to run down Jill's lover with a car.

Not satisfied with his lot in life, Ike quits his TV job to write a novel, and ends his affair with Tracy to pursue a relationship with Mary Wilke (Diane Keaton), a neurotic but beautiful and cultured journalist. Unfortunately, the affair is doomed as Mary continues to have an on-again, off-again relationship with Ike's already-married best friend, Yale (Michael Murphy). Only then does Ike decide that Tracy is who he really wants, and tries to win her back.

Review

As in most films, there are disappointments in **Manhattan**. The character of Mary is not fully defined, and Keaton's acting doesn't compare to her earlier performances. And Murphy, who played the unfaithful husband in **An Unmarried Woman**, merely repeats this characterization. **Manhattan** is at its best when it follows the relationship of Ike and Tracy. Allen's acting has never been better, and Hemingway is sensational as a 17-year-old who is self-assured, yet vulnerable, worldly, and innocent at the same time.

The film's final scene, where Ike tries to win Tracy back, represents Allen's height as an actor and director. In addition, Gordon Willis's black and white cinematography is spendid, giving a beauty to **Manhattan** that might not come through in color. Finally, the George Gershwin score brings forth a sense of romance in the context of big city life.

Manhattan is a movie about relationships, to be sure, as are other Allen films, the most notable being **Annie Hall**. But Manhattan does not stop there. It is a film about maturity, survival and, of course, Manhattan itself. While in the end, **Manhattan** fails to hold together as well as **Annie Hall**, the film takes on more. "We create neurotic crises," Ike tells his tape recorder, "to avoid the larger issues." To his credit, Woody has not done the same.

Black Affairs

Letters/Editorials

Our struggle

This letter is in regard to the Chaka Zulu's May 9 response to the "Owes Ward An Apology" letter. First of all, I thank you for enlightening me. I was shamefully ignorant of the fact that my eating at the D.C. supported racism. Today, I am wearing a UMass T-Shirt and a pair of jeans torn at the crotch. Again, I was unaware that by doing this, I supported racism. And most important of all, I didn't even know that the K.K.K. was responsible for my attending UMass. Silly me! I thought it was because I worked 40 hours in a sweat shop during the summer.

Chaka Zulu, you have several centuries of anger surging through you, as well you should. The exploitation and degradation of any race is something to be angry about. But, I have to ask you: What the hell are you trying to accomplish? If it is ending racism, this is a large and worthwhile goal. But to associate an entire race with an organization famous for lynchings, murders and countless other heinous acts is counterproductive to your struggle. To lay a guilt trip on an entire race for historic events they had no influence on, erects new and larger walls between the races. Maybe I am ignorant, but I had always assumed that the purpose of Nummo News and Black Affairs was to destroy these barriers, not construct stronger more rigid ones. As long as your "us against them" attitude prevails, your struggle which truthfully should be "our struggle" will be all the more difficult. This may go against your grain, Chaka Zulu, But there *are* Caucasians who care.

Michael Martineau
Northeast

Be careful

The coming weekend will be one of music, partying and booze. It will also be one of rape, violence and possibly worse inless potential victims exercise extreme caution.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to predict the dangers that will be present this weekend. One only needs to look into the past. Historically, rock music, large quantities of beer, final exam pressures and already escalated racial tensions, combined, spell trouble.

Although no one should be prevented from having a good time, women, especially Third World women as well as Third World men, are advised to be particularly cautious this weekend. Avoid walking alone, night or day. At night stick to well lighted areas. You might think that footpaths can get you there quicker but if you get trapped on one you might never get there.

Be a watchdog for your roommate and ask the same of him or her. Tell them where you are going and when you expect to be back.

Keep all emergency numbers handy (see below) and try to keep a list of numbers of at least ten other persons in case a Third world emergency information network is needed.

Above all take care of each other. Brothers and sister have got to take responsibility for their own safety because there is on one else who will.

Venerable Bluesman Furry Williams is 86 years old but age and failing eyesight don't stop him from showing off his unusual bottleneck style at the clubs. Williams, who definitely has a good time whenver he plays says, "The older I get the bigger fool I get about music."

Court may renege on award to Black widow

BOSTON *(AP)* — The U.S. Circuit of Appeals has ordered a new trial of a suit brought by the widow of a black man killed by police and has set aside a $250,000 award to her.

The suit was brought by Patricia Bowden of the Roxbury section against Boston police officers Dennis McKenna and Edward Holland, both white.

James Bowden, 25, was killed in Roxbury on Jan. 25, 1975. A six-member, all-white jury awarded Mrs. Bowden $250,000, which would have amounted to about $300,000 with interest.

The appeals court said the case had been presented in a prejudicial manner and that U.S. Distric Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner exlcuded "proper defense evidence."

The two police officers said they approached a car driven by Bowden to question him about a robbery earlier that day in Cambridge. They said Bowden tried to run them down and shot them and that they fired in self-defense.

Mrs. Bowden claimed the shooting was immediate and unprovoked. She said her husband was not armed.

Senior Circuit Judge Bailey Aldrich wrote the appeals court decision. He said the case was unusual "not merely on the facts, but for the subtle, and ultimately not so subtle, prejudicial manner in which it was presented by the plaintiff, for the amount of time devoted to evidence that was either irrelevant or prejudicial and for the exclusion of proper defense evidence, due to a misunderstanding by the court which heightened the above."

The appeals court said the plaintiff during final argument "harped on the fact that Bowden was black, which may have aroused the jury's sympathy, but standing alone, seems a weak reed to support a deliberate killing which, on any basis, it admittedly was."

"At the same time, note once, in 26 pages of argument, did the defendants pose this basic question to the jury.

Disparity for black grads has declined significantly

As recently as ten or fifteen years ago, a black college graduate was indeed a rare species. In those days, only 1 out of every 20 young black adults held a bachelor's degree, and fewer than 285,000 black youngsters attended college classes on any kind of regular basis. Moreover, those who endured the economic hardships, and long hours of study in pursuit of their degrees frequently found themselves confined to low-paying, low-status jobs which offered little opporunity for further advancement. For many young people, the civil rights revolution had scarcely begun, and America seemed happily contented with the startling inequalities between black and white citizens.

Today, however, the once enormous occupational disparities between college-educated blacks and whites have declined significantly, and black college graduates and black students have become considerably less rare than they used to be. Since 1966, for instance, the black student population in institutions of higher education has grown from a miniscule 285,000 to 1,062,000 -- more than a three-fold increase. And between 1960 and 1976, the proportion of black youngsters with college degrees mere than doubled.

An encouraging as these figures appear, one commits a serious error by assuming -- as some conservative social scientists and others have -- that this encouraging trend will continue on its own, that somehow black people have finally "made it," and that the great quest for racial equality has ended in final and decisive triumph. Such notions, while understandable, ignore some fundamental trends, trends that seriously threaten to reverse or halt the gradual movement toward greater equality.

It is important to note here that I am not referring to the new problems encountered by various affirmative action programs. These problems, of course, are important, but I think they are far surpassed in importance by a number of dangerous developments that threaten to bolt the college doors for the new generation of black students.

I can summarize the new problem facing black youngsters in three short words: inability to pay. Black people, and even working-class whites, are rapidly discovering that they can no longer afford a college education for their children. Some people, as expected, will quickly assert that financial aid programs have expanded in recent years, and that state-supported universities and local community colleges provide easily affordable education. But the facts tell a somewhat different story.

To begin with, few people without college-age children are fully aware of the huge increases in tuition, university fees, book prices, and campus living expenses. During the relatively short period between 1970 and 1976, tuition at private universities and colleges rose by 54 percent. The increase at state-supported schools was even higher, 57 percent. And the tuition hikes at community colleges, the schools supposedly designed to serve the needs of poor people. rose by a staggering 130 percent. To further aggravate the situation, the new "balance the budget" mania and Proposition 13 mentality threaten to undermine, existing financial aid programs, programs which are already noted for their stinginess and seemingly endless bureaucratic red tape.

To a very large extent, black advances in the area of higher education during the 1960's and 1970's were made possible by several factors: easy access to aid and low-interest student loans (70 percent of black students receive some form of financial assistance); the growth of relatively cheap community colleges and state university systems; a national commitment to the active pursuit of racial equality; and the availability of part-time jobs for young students.

Unfortunately, in today's world decent-paying part-time jobs have become scarcer, student loans have become more expensive and tuition at state-supported universities has become anything but cheap. Consequently, millions of black school graduates who leave school this June will find it more difficult, if not impossible, to earn a college degree, the key which has unlocked the ghetto doors for many.

A letter from the D.A.

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent from District Attorney Thomas G. Simons in response to a letter from committees pursuing the investigation of the death of Seta T. Rampersad.

On April 27, 1979, you delivered to me and simultaneously released to the press a letter in which you indicated that persons known to you, but whom you refused to identify to me, accused certain persons living in the Hampshire County area of possibly being involved in the death of Seta T. Rampersad.

In you letter, "you imply that individual members of the "Committee Against Repression" have gathered information about the death of Miss Rampersad from "different people" who refuse to be identified. This information consists of the names of five local persons who, according to your unidentified sources, were at a party with Miss Rampersad at some unspecified time prior to her death. You have asked me to evaluate this information to determine if it has "any concrete bearing" on her death.

Miss Rampersad's body was discovered shortly after 1:00 p.m. on the afternoon of September 13, 1978.

Dr. Keeley (a pathologist), performed an autopsy on the body of Seta T. Rampersad in the evening hours of September 13, 1978. Chemical tests disclosed no trace of alcohol or drugs in Miss Rampersad's body. Dr. Keeley concluded that the cause of Miss Rampersad's death was indeterminable. Dr.

Cont. on p. 5

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Emergency numbers

Amherst Police, Fire and Ambulence-911

Every Women's Center Rape Counseling-545-0883

Campus Police-545-2121

Keep these handy!

BLACK AFFAIRS

Black culture is the Moving Spirit

Moving Spirit is the theme of an exciting cultural program scheduled to happen on Saturday May 12 at 8 PM at the New Africa House of the University of Massachusetts. Semaj Lycurgus has organized a very special evening of entertainment dedicated to the new African essence, the soulfulness of black folks.

Semaj Lycurgus, who sings gospel, rhythm and blues and various other styles, will sing accompanied by Bobby Davis on piano. Bobby Davis has toured in the United States and Canada with several ensembles and as a solo performer.

The Freedom Ensemble, a group of eight women from Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, will also sing. Their group was organized recently and has been received well by audiences who enjoy their progressive songs and church sound. They are compared to the message singers of the civil rights movement.

Bheki Langa, a brilliant and thought provoking poet and playwright, will read from his work. Bheki Langa helps his audiences connect the experience of South Africa, his native land, to the experience of the United States.

Terry Jenore is an exciting vocalist and accomplished musician, versatile, indepth and very talented. Terry will bless us with one of her own original works. Gail Hart sings with the Voice of New Africa House and she will be sharing us how she feels about the soulfulness of Black Folk, which we call "MOVIN' SPIRIT."

There will be an exhibition of art work by various students from the Five-Colleges. The art exhibition opens at 4:00 p.m. May 12 and will begin with a slide presentation on Ancient Nubia by Tony Crayton, an independent researcher affiliated with Dovi Afesi and Asa Davis.

It promises to be an exciting, as well as entertaining evening. The $2 donation at the door will benefit Black and Asian children who are being sent to an international children's camp by the Venceremitos Project this summer. Venceremos, which means we shall win, is the theme for the camp program which will bring together children from over 50 countries in Cuba. The entire program is sponsored by the UMass Afro-Am Society.

'Remember "MOVIN' SPIRIT," move with the spirit move. This is the "International Year Of The Child."

Letter

Keely was of the opinion that her symptoms, as described by the people who saw them, were consistent with the symptoms of petit mal epileptic seizures, but he could not limit the behavior to epilepsy.

After several weeks of investigation, all of the evidence then available was reviewed by then District Attorney John M. Callahan. District Attorney Callahan then publicly declared his opinion that no foul play was involved in the death of Seta T. Rampersad, but that an inquest would be held in order to examine the witnesses under oath, separate from one another, so that the events surrounding her death might be legally established.

The inquest spanned five days of actual testimony and, in accordance with requirements of state law, was closed to the public. Twenty-four witnesses, including the three doctors, were summoned and examined by an Assistant District Attorney, by Judge Allan McGuane, and by Attorney Ozell Hudson, Jr., who represented the family of Miss Rampersad.

During the inquest, Dr. Ambrose F. Keeley of the Office of Medicolegal Investigation; Dr. Samuel Brendler, a neurologist; and Dr. John H. Olson, the Medical Examiner, testified... that the cause of Miss Rampersad's death could not be determined.

Mother's Day Program

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th, The Black Mass Communications project will sponsore its first Mother's Day program. The program is scheduled to begin around 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will be highlighted by soloist Virgie Kelly and her company. The event will also feature the Voices of New Africa House.

Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) will give a rose to the first fifty mothers entering the program.

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MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

SUNDAY, MAY 13

American Greetings

Creative Excellence is an American Tradition...

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campus center/univ. of mass.

Taking advantage of recent sunny weather these people spend a few minutes to work on their tans yesterday in front of the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

PIRG: Druggists flout generic law

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press

BOSTON — A consumer group said yesterday some Massachusetts pharmacists are flouting Massachusetts' generic drug law by failing to substitute cheaper drugs for the more expensive brand names.

Under state law, a pharamacist is required to give a customer a less expensive interchangeable drug or a generic drug if his doctor has signed the "interchange permitted" line on the prescription form. A list of drugs that may be substituted for the more expensive brand names has been developed by the state.

However, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group reported that several druggists it surveyed did not fill prescriptions with a cheaper generic or interchangeable drug when required to do so by the prescription.

The group also found that in some cases, the prices for the brand name drug were substantially lower than that charged for the generic equivalent in other stores.

The Boston and Amherst group said it visited 68 pharmacies across the state to check the operation of the generic drug law, which went into effect last October.

In 11 out of 34 drug stores, pharmacists ignored prescriptions calling for the generic sedative Chlordiazepoxide Hydrochloride, and sold the customer the familiar brand name Librium, PIRG said.

Surveyors reported that in a number of instances, prices for Librium were lower than the generic equivalent. For example, the group noted that one store sold 10 capsules of Librium for $1.30, which another sold the same amount of the generic equivalent for $3.25.

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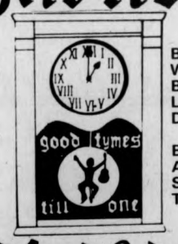

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For further info call Susan 256-6887

Around campus

Group plans rally against budget cuts

A newly formed Support the University Coalition will sponsor a rally at noon today at Metawampe Lawn to hear State Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, town Selectmen Diana Romer and Nancy Eddy and others speak on the impact of University budget cuts on surrounding communities.

The coalition, consisting of members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Graduate Student Employees Union, the University Staff Association, the campus chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 1776, and Students United for Public Education, was formed early this month for unity in opposing budget cuts proposed by Gov. Edward J. King.

The group has also invited UMass Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph P. Healey, President David C. Knapp, and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to speak at the rally, but as of yesterday they have not responded.

Plant will use insecticide spray

The UMass Physical Plant will continue spraying insecticide in residential areas but will notify residents beforehand, an official said yesterday.

"We will not spray until everyone is informed," said Albert Potter, head of grounds and transportation for the Physical Plant.

Last Thursday the Physical Plant sprayed insecticides in the North Village apartment complex without notifying tenants. The tenants complained to the plant because they feared a number of children playing in the area may have been harmed by exposure to the chemical sprays. Although no illnesses have been reported, some tenants would like chemical sprays in the area banned altogether.

Potter said he will continue to spray when ordered by the Office of Residential Resource Management. But, he said biological sprays, which are not toxic to humans, may be used in the future.

"People are not going to tolerate an infestation of cockroaches in the building," he said.

Parking sticker deadline today

The University Parking Office stated yesterday that the deadline for renewing and changing parking assignments for the 1979-80 academic year is today. Any application submitted after today will be assigned after all renewals and changes have been processed. These applications will be treated as new, which means an eight-dollar registration fee will be required.

Arts group presents recital

The UMass Performing Arts Division will present Loretta Lorusso in a concert of piano music tomorrow night at 8 in Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Frederick Chopin and Igor Stravinsky.

UMass library to close early

The UMass library will close at 6 p.m. on Saturday to avoid staffing and security problems which may be caused by the Spring Concert, it was announced.

The library is usually open until midnight on Saturdays late in the semester but not enough students are willing to work on "Spring Concert Saturday," according to Gordon Fretwell, the library's associate director for public services.

Sylvan residents elect new officers

Chris Ferretti and David Cline were elected co-presidents of the Sylvan Residential Area Government last night. The two defeated candidate David Carrero by 198 votes to 58 votes. Ferretti said one out of every six residents voted.

Wayne Stockwell, who ran unopposed, was elected Vice President.

Andrew Periale and Frank Labree participate last night in "As The Others See Us," a play which dramatizes the plight of the handicapped. (Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

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the UNIVERSITY STORE

Letters to the Editor

Greek horrors

To the Editor:

I was sitting in the Newman Center appalled at what I had just experienced. I had just witnessed a portion of what appears to be Theta Chi's pledge initiation. Seeing the human torture and the disrespect for mankind among my peers made me ill and disillusioned.

Before I continue let me state that I am an active member of a campus sorority. I love my house and appreciate the opportunities the Greek system made available to me. But never had I associated the fraternities with what has just occurred. I have no lost all respect for any fraternity member and do not wish to be a part of any activity that involves interaction with them.

I heard demanding shouts of "eat shit" from an open bathroom window followed by gagging, coughing, and cries of "spit it out." I saw pledges march through the coffee shop quacking like ducks. I saw brothers push nude, blindfolded pledges off of an elevated platform, leading them to believe they were falling from the roof. And God knows what occurred inside the house when shrieks and bellows ensued.

I was warned not to write this letter; more bad publicity for the Greek area is never needed. But that is precisely why I am writing. Theta Chi's public actions were the worst possible publicity for this campus' fraternities, follow this example. Please do not judge my house by the assinine behavior of this one. This house, and others who participate in hazing, should be forced to change their immature, demeaning policies or fold.

One disturbing thought remains in my mind. Who would submit himself to such treatment? And what kind of "man" does it take to treat another so inhumanely? Pledges are taken after an extensive selection process. They are the ones chosen to become brothers within the bonds of a fraternity. How can "brothers" begin a harmonious relationship in this way? If I had had to subject myself to anything remotely similar, I would have lost all respect for my sisters and refused to become a part of the organization. Only when pledges refuse to participate and reject the hazing of brothers, will the caliber of activities be raised for future classes.

Because I am a member of a sorority, I will not sign my name as I do not want my house to suffer because I am expressing my beliefs. But I will request the entire Greek system to band together to eliminate hazing and reject those who insist on continuing the degrading and humilitating treatment of peers.

Name withheld by request

Can't we combat racism together?

To the Editor:

I will no doubt be branded a racist in Nummo News, *but since I'm white I apparently can't help it. I, like the others who have written, also found the photograph of Amherst College President Ward "at a trustees meeting" offensive; but the reasons used to justify this journalistic impropriety were even more shocking. In Chaka Zulu's letter of May 9* (Collegian *Black Affairs section), we are informed that all whites are guilty of the crimes of their ancestors. Because I am white; I am therefore a member of the KKK (but not a 'card carrying member'). Apparently there is no statute of limitations on this crime of history? Can I ever be forgiven for the actions of my ancestors? According to Zulu our very existence is racist since we inadvertantly benefit from the actions of our forefathers.*

In the same letter the author denies that reverse racism can even exist since blacks are not in the power structure. Isn't the circulation of a free newspaper to thousands of people some sort of power? And isn't bigotry part of racism? And lastly, isn't claiming that all whites are racist an example of stereotyping and bigotry?

After reading the letter, I am left with the impression that there is nothing I can do to help the cause of equality because I am a white "liberal racist." But I am also left wondering what the black movement seeks; is it equality or is it a black dominated society? Perhaps a second wrong will correct the wrong of United States history, perhaps the cause will only be satisfied when whites are subject to oppression and slavery? If, as I suspect, the goal is true equality in terms of rights and opportunities, then it is important to remember that with rights come responsibility. With the right to a free press comes the responsibility for honesty and fair play. Could the Collegian *get away with doctoring a photograph of a prominent black citizen? Of course not, that would be racist! Can* Nummo News *operate by different rules? Reverse racism does exist, and together with regular racism will be the major stumbling block to the equality sought by both blacks and whites. The enemy is not whites, it is racism. Can't we combat it together?*

Thomas Wells
Northampton

Missed the point

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to Don Schneier's letter of May 10. You may be an adequately qualified expert on the subject of the 'Dead,' as you have spent the better part of your life as an admiring fan. But as fat as your comment on Serena E. Lurie's letter, I think you missed her point by a long shot. If you had taken the time to read the six-part series on rape in the previous issues of the Collegian; *you may have become a bit more enlightened and educated on this subject. I don't think you are the least bit qualified in making any comments on violence against women. Serena E. Lurie's letter was not saying that the 'Dead' were going to rape women at the Spring Concert; it was warning women of possible violence that may occur. She is more than justified in making these comments, in light of previous attacks which have occured on this campus last spring and this year.*

In your letter you stated, "I would suggest that if any woman is afraid of being raped at the show she should stay home and watch T.V. . . , and not expose herself to any risk." I can not believe you feel this is a possible solution to the problem of rape. You may never have felt the fear of violence, but I and every woman I know are afraid of being raped, but I refuse to stay at home!

Cynthia Lovell Dugan

Watch out for each other

To the residents of Southwest

This weekend will be one of the biggest events in the history of UMass. There will be many thousands of visitors coming to the school to see the Grateful Dead, and a large majority of them will be staying in our residential area - Southwest. These visitors could make this weekend very enjoyable, the best weekend of the year; or they could make it into a major catastrophe.

We live here, and accordingly have to suffer through the damage and vadalism caused by non-students or by students who don't live in this area. Last Halloween is an indication of what could take place this weekend - but it is up to you.

A great deal of security precautions have been planned for this weekend -please don't try to undermind them. The population this weekend will be more than doubled (that's over 10,000 people)staying in Southwest and everything is being done for your protection. It is our deepest hope that the residents of Southwest will watch out for each other and their guests; that they will try to prevent violence and vandalism from taking place. Remember, what happens tonight and tomorrow not only affects this weekend, but could jeopardize future Spring Concerts as well.

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Editorial/Opinion

The Inquiring Photographer

by Lee Burnett

The Question: (asked of graduating seniors) If you were to do it again, would you do it any differently?

Jacobson

Randolph

Jake Jacobson, Legal Studies: "I wouldn't major in Legal Studies, it seemed so intangible, at least for me. It serves a useful purpose but it's difficult for me to come away with any. . .I haven't gained any tools. Also If I had known about Global Survival, I would have done it. I was really lost as a freshman. If I were to do it again you know what I'd do is major in Spanish with a concentration in Latin American Studies because I'm really interested in Spanish and curious about the politics of Latin America."

Marsi Randolph, Psychology: "Yeah, I would get more involved in student activities such as the women's movement, and volunteer socially in a community working with adolescents, and getting to know more different types of people. I've really enjoyed all the years I've been here, I've grown and learned an awful lot about myself."

Ng

DeLima

James Ng, Industrial Engineering: "I think that the years here I have learned. I would say I would not change in any sense. In a sense I have enjoyed all my courses. I have no regrets of any type."

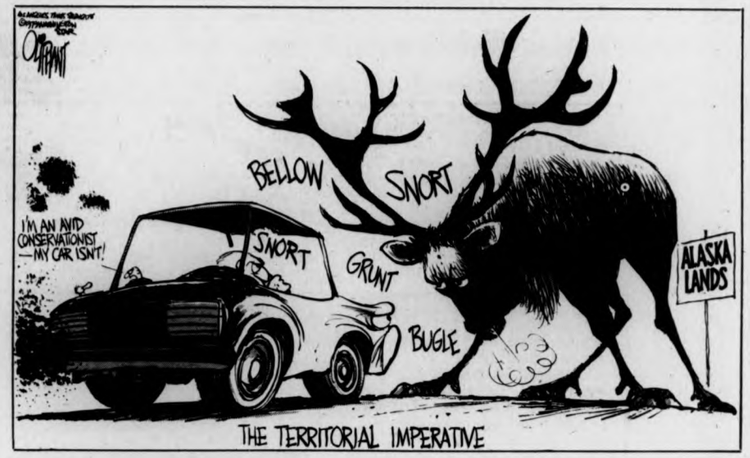
Brian DeLima, Political Science: "Always differently. I'd write for the *Collegian,* be the Editor-in-Chief. Definitely, I would do the Inquiry Program so I wouldn't have to take a foreign language, and probably I would have gone into business not political science. That's about it. Everything now has gone well; I have no complaints. I wish I did more swimming; this past year I haven't done any. That's about it. Another thing I did that was stupid -- I should have registered my car in Massachusetts not New Hampshire. That cost me $155."

O'Rourke

Levine

Ellen O'Rourke, Community Serivce: I'd do it exactly the same way -- coming here with the orientation of finding a career, a set for my life and then gradually seeking out courses and teachers and friends that lend themselves to my creativity and self-growth, and adjust my career choice around that. I wish I'd gotten more involved in women sports and I guess maybe some politics and maybe Earth Foods."

Linda Levine, Psychology: "From the beginning I would have the perspective that this place is a place where you can make access to all resources without feeling it's a negative thing not to have a focus. The purpose of this experience is more to grow and develope the self than develope in any one specific field. I would respect more my desires to explore artistic and creative drives rather than academic endeavors. I did all of this but I always felt I was supposed to be doing other things. I wished I hadn't been so reluctant in respecting that as valid for my growth as studying for a stupid test. I think I'd relax a lot more not be so mark oriented."



Our perspective

Here's to a successful concert

One of the things that will always be remembered about this semester is that we had the Grateful Dead here for Spring Concert. Tomorrow's event at Alumni Stadium should be remembered as one of the highlights of the year. Good weather is predicted, for the concert which also features Roy Ayers and Patti Smith.

However, the potential for this event to be ruined exists. Over 50,000 people will be on campus, with many of them in Southwest.

The possibility exists, unfortunately, that the Dead concert could turn into a scene much like the one last Halloween. If the situation gets out of hand a far uglier picture could result, that would, regrettably, be more remembered and publicized than the good time that should be had.

Most people coming for the concert will be in and around the dorms. There is a strong possibility that vandalism will increase during the weekend.

Unfortunately there is also the situation of increased violence on this campus---particularly against women. With the increased consumption of alcohol during the weekend, the potential for rape also increases. Women should be particularly careful this weekend---it would be advisable for women to travel in groups, and especially not to hitchhike.

The Union Program Council, Student Activities Office, the university administration, and hundreds other students have worked countless hours to insure that this concert will be a success. Now it is your turn. We can make this weekend a total success and have a good time simply by respecting the rights of others.

"This will either be the thing of the future or a one-shot deal," said Paul Hamil, Student Activities Director. In other words, if this concert goes well and without incidents, it will be the first of numerous concerts at the university featuring big name bands. The possibilities for future concerts are numerous---and it is all up to us.

So enjoy the concert, enjoy the Dead, Roy Ayers and Patti Smith and let's hope this one is one of many enjoyable Spring Concerts at UMass.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Directors.

As we trucketh to yonder concert

By RUSTY DENTON

Oh happy days! The spring concert arriveth, and we joyfully awaiteth the day. Our brains shall be fried in their own juices by 84 (count them -- 84) speaker columns and youth will be in its own.

The ungracious caprices of Lord Governor King will deprive many patrons of their favored hopped-up beverage, but we shall overcome. A veritable herbal Renaissance and pharmaceutical Reformation will spice our sound-sodden meditations.

Ah, what happy hours will be ours under the ultraviolet, flinging polystyrene platters, castings our cares into the frisbee-strewn wind. We'll mutate our gray matter by hook or by crook; by sun, sound, or tablet we'll master our minds.

Strolling boldly through the arena, our athletes and censors will challenge all comers. Victorious, they'll toss the luckless foe into the rumbling UMass buses. From all walks of life our heroes come -- wrestler, cop, and doctor, to ply their time-honored trades.

And who's this hopeless progressive bard? Doth any self-respecting student lend an ear? Nay, methinks yon spacey youth works harder at cooking his head. Unfortunate that so talented a man must merely warm the palace for Patti and the Dead.

But hark -- yon damsel approaches the stand. Adorned with black tie and white blouse, this spectral apparation letteth rip a wail, causing the master of ceremonies to cringe. In conceding space-time to the radical fringe, he hath gotten more than he hath bargained for.

Somewhere between the "reactionary" protestors and the prolific "revolutionaries" bombarding the *Collegian* rag, the "middle of the rotaries" have gotten the message, and even now, press the fortified barriers, clamoring for entrance to the games.

Centering in upon the burly ticket taker, we hear a sad tale.

"Wherefor is thy ticket?"

"Verily, my dog hath peed on it," replies the scholar.

"Where, then, is thy I.D. card?"

"Forsooth, he hath peed on that, too," he mourns.

Pity the poor student.

But, finally, the hard cores can get their jollies. IT's THEM! Who else but the Deadlies?

Behold the fans, sauteed if not sauced by the famous non-carcinogenic cigarettes, psychadelics dissolved in their circulation, and truckin' on their minds. Puddles of social category spilleth across the court.

The hours so long awaited, the minutes so intensely prepared for are awash in the sounds of The Dead. We are accorded a new sense of holiness as the crowd prayeth reverant homage to the china fixtures in the restrooms after a day of stimulating their collective plumbing.

And at the appointed hour, when all hath been said and done, the Dead t-shirts, the frisbees, the forsaken roach clips and wineskins rush forth to the buses in a mad free-for-all. fisticuffs flailing and curses rising united above the mob.

And three days hence, they still lifteth heavily their maligned corpses from their pallets, mutter profanities about their heads to their Maker, and limpeth toward finals.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian commentator.

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with

The Grateful Dead

The Patti Smith Group
Roy Ayers Ubiquity

Time Schedule

7 a.m.—the earliest people will be allowed to form lines.
9 a.m.—gates open.
11 a.m.—**Roy Ayers**
12:30 p.m.—**Patti Smith Group**
2:30 p.m.—**The Grateful Dead**
7 p.m.—concert ends.

Tickets

—You must have a ticket to enter the concert area (see map, within the dashed lines)
—Keep your ticket stub in case of rain.
—Counterfeit tickets will not be honored.
—Students using student tickets must show their own valid UMass/ Amherst ID to enter the concert.
—No scalping of tickets will be allowed.

Concessions

—A wide variety of food, drink and merchandise will be available at the concert.

Security

—Arrive at 7 a.m.
—Bring your ID.
—Know your captain.

Parking

—Visitors arriving Fri. night should park away from the concert sight.
—Parking is possible at the concert site if the driver has a ticket to the concert.
—Extra buses have been scheduled to make it easier to park away from the concert site.

Health needs

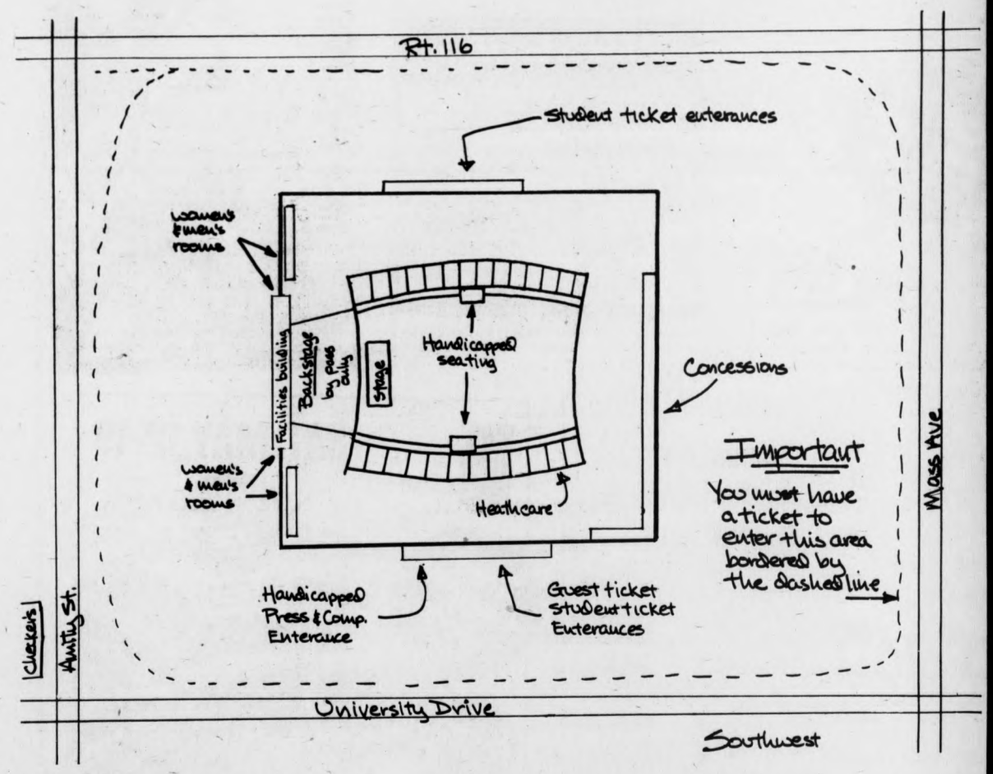
—There will be two health tents located under the corner of the stadium nearest Southwest dorm (see map).
—If you have problems look for one of the trained first aid people to assist you or stop by the tents.

Important

—No one will be allowed near the stadium the day of the concert before 7 a.m.
—You must have a ticket to enter the concert area.
—All students using student tickets will be required to show their valid UMass ID to be admitted to the concert.
—If you do not have an ID, please pick up one before the day of the concert.
—No cans, bottles, breakable containers or kegs will be allowed in the concert area.
—Only non-breakable containers will be allowed.
—Coolers and other carrying equipment are subject to search.
—Extra buses will be running the day of the concert.
—Please ask visitors to park away from the concert area and use the buses.
—If you know of or hear about people coming to the concert without tickets, please discourage them. There is a heavy security system set up to keep people without tickets away from the stadium. There will be no scalping allowed in the area of the concert.
—This is your concert. Future spring concerts of this size depend on your cooperation tomorrow.

Thanks for your help and support,

UPC Productions
The UMass Student Concert Group



Vacation for two becomes arrest

MILWAUKEE (AP)–NormanPepin recalls it as a fantastic journey, the cross-country train odyssey that brought him and his friend Steven Coffey to Milwaukee last month.

But now the two men from Somerville, Mass., are in the Milwaukee County Jail facing trial in a robbery and shooting incident that left two persons dead and one wounded.

It all started, Pepin told the Milwaukee Sentinel's William Janz in a jail cell interview, when Coffey decided he wanted to go on a vacation.

"I'd been laid off from my job as a carpenter-mechanic in Boston and I said, sure, okay," said Pepin. "The reason we left was just to take a vacation. Experience something we really had never done before."

They headed West, bound ofr California.

"We left Boston by train," said Pepin. "If you take a plane you can't see much. We met a lot of people on the train. We'd chip in for beer. I said the next stop I'd get off and some beer and we'll have a big party on the train.

"I ran off and got a couple of cases," he said. "We had a fantastic time. For two days in a row we were partying."

After 10 days in San Francisco, the two men decided to move on.

"We didn't know where we were going," he said. "Really. We pulled out a map of the United States and looked for a nice place to go."

Pepin said Coffey recommended Milwaukee -- he had visited the city while stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

"He said there were all different kinds of beer here and the Brewers, we could watch the Brewers play the Red Sox if they came to town," Pepin said.

There were more good times on the train heading back toward the Midwest.

"We'd get a bunch of people together and have a nice big party," Pepin said. "Couple of guys with guitars joined in. Singing together. I got off in Ogden, Utah, and got some beer for the party and we partied one whole night. We felt like we could stay on that train for years."

But they got off in Chicago and boarded another one for Milwaukee. Now they stand accused in the April 22 incident that claimed the lives of John Brutcher, 25, of Louisville, Ky., and Roger Weeks, 46, of Glendora, Calif.

Brutcher and Weeks were in Milwaukee for an industrial seminar, and according to the complaint, Pepin and Coffey met them and a third man outside a local hotel and offered to show them around town. The three were taken to a disco, then robbed and shot along Interstate 94 in suburban Oak Creek.

The third man, Donald Allen, 34, of Norwalk, Ohio, suffered only a minor wound but said he feigned death until the killer left.

Pepin, 24, and Coffey, 27, were arrested a few days later at a Chicago motel. Pepin said they didn't go out much in Chicago because they were afraid of being mugged.

"We were eating lunch, watching TV at the motel," Pepin said. "All of a sudden Stevie looked up, he heard people talking. He said 'Cops are out there with guns drawn.' "

"Then the front door was pushed open and they had their guns drawn on us," he added. "They said, 'Don't move.' "

Pepin has been charged with two counts of first degree murder and three of armed robbery. Coffey is being charged with being a party to first degree murder in Brutcher's death, and with being a party to burglary. Both are being held on $280,000 bond.

In his jail cell, Pepin had a letter from his mother, assuring him of the love and support of his family and friends.

"They all agree that this is something that you would not do," she wrote. "You were never a vicious person. You have always been so kind to me -- so giving to your family and friends. I can't believe this has happened.

"Say the prayers you learned as a little boy and if you happen to forget, just talk to God. I wish I could pluck you out of there and hug you to me and protect you. If I could just turn back the clock..."

U.S. priest tells of conditions in Amin's dungeon

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—One of the last persons freed from Idi Amin's dungeons said yesterday he existed three months on two meals a week and little water in a room so small that prisoners had to take turns lying down to sleep.

The Rev. George Lukwiya, an Anglican priest from Kampala, said that during one period 34 prisoners died in a 10-by-12-foot room crammed with 60 persons and that their decaying bodies were left inside for one week.

Lukwiya described conditions in the hated State Research Bureau, the former dictator's chief murder and spy agency, in an interview. He said he was released on April 5, less than a week before Tanzanian and anti-Amin Ugandan soldiers captured Kampala and ended eight years of rule by Amin.

There was no independent confirmation of his story.

Lukwiya said he lost feeling in his legs during his imprisonment and has not regained it, although he can walk. He said he lost 50 pounds but that having an original 200-pound bulk to draw from enabled him to survive.

Lukwiya said he was seized by two armed and uniformed men in Kampala Jan. 11, taken to the research bureau, stripped to his underwear and put in a top-floor cell. He said he still does not know why he was arrested.

"Some were sitting while others slept," he said. "When you got tired, you asked someone sleeping to sit up so you could sleep.

"People died all the time from starvation and thirst. In the morning you would wake up to find people dead.

"We piled them in a corner and tried to cover them but the smell was horrible," Lukwiya said.

"The sergeant major noticed the smell and made arrangements for the prisoners to take out the bodies. We were not allowed to carry the bodies, but had to drag them by their feet from the top floor to the ground.

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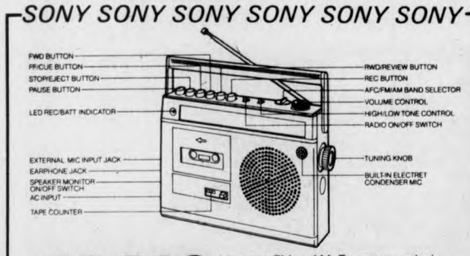

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Conn. lawmakers to decide alcohol age

HARTFORD (AP)-The General Assembly has turned down Gov. Ella Grasso's request that it reconsider a drinking age bill it passed earlier this week.

But lawmakers have until midnight Tuesday to reconsider. The bill then would become law automatically if the governor declines to sign or veto it.

Yesterday's legislative decision set up the first veto confrontation of the session between the governor and the assembly. Mrs. Grasso's legal adviser, Jay Jackson, said the governor probably would reach a decision on whether or not to veto the bill early next week, possibly Monday.

The bill would change the state's 18-year-old drinking age to a two-tiered system, allowing 18-year-olds to buy alcohol in restaurants and bars but making the minimum age 19 for purchase in liquor stores.

An Amish boy harrows his field in preparation for spring planting in Lancaster, Penn. (AP Laserphoto)

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Baseball

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

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AUDIO

4 channel stereo receiver, was $200, now $80. Call Renis, 538-2331, leave message.

AUTO FOR SALE

We buy used car, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

70 Pontiac Catalina: auto, air cond., tuned up & inspected, runs fine (15 mpg). Just needs a muffler soon. Only $400, 586-3724.

VW412, 1974, good mpg, air conditioning, radio, radials, 62,00 mi., new battery, $2000, 253-9585.

73 Ford Torino—40,000 miles on car, 23,000 on engine (74), runs good, excellent body. Good rubber all around, 2 snows. New brakes and master cylinder. $2100 or BO, Steve, 549-0753.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0626.

1971 Fiat 124 sport spider, $1500, excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. & hard top, other extras, body needs some attention, call Rich at 665-4840 for a test drive.

70 VW wagon, runs good, AM/ FM, cass. Must sell, $800, 253-3208.

68 Olds Cutlass, excellent engine, some rust, $300, 665-4971.

1970 Ford Mustang, w/ 250 cld.— 6 cyl. eng. & 35 pp.— stk., fair— body, gd.— mech., many new parts, xtras., asking $800, call John, 546-9230.

75 Malibu Classic, exc. cond., 549-3687.

73 Dodge Charger, body very good, mechanically excellent. $1850, call Greg, 549-1034.

Cheap transportation: 1964 Dodge Polara, has sticker, minor repairs needed, price negotiable, 323-5712, evenings.

68 VW bus— 72 engine, AM /FM/ cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

FOR RENT

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Available June thru August. Perfect for summer school students. Access to pool, tennis and basketball courts. Only $85 a month. If interested, call 549-1493.

5 bdrm., 9 rm. house, walk to UMass, lease avail. June 1, 549-1408, 8-10 a.m., 9-11 p.m.

Rooms. Doubles and triples. Good location. 395 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Deposit required. Call 549-0544 for info. Ask Larry.

Cape Cod cottages for rent, for 4 pers., $1100 + up, call 1-(617) 771-4668, W. Yar.

In Belchertown, large, sunny apt. on the bus route. Located in old farmhouse, $200 per month, incl. util. Call 323-4912.

Rooms to rent at Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St., $150 for summer, $25 security, kitchen and laundry facilities, short walk to campus and town.

Four bedroom house opposite Flo's Diner, Northampton, for June, $380 per mo. plus utilities, "as is," call between 4-5:30, Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

Apartment for rent in Rolling Green. Available May 30, it's yours from June, 1979 to June, 1980! This is a two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. Brand new carpeting, air conditioning, cable TV, French doors on the BN bus line, call afternoon or evenings, 253-5081, ask for Steve or Eric.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

1 Raleigh Pro, 3 Paramounts— ec, reas. trade- ins accepted, 549-4549.

Used furniture in excellent condition: tables, chairs, sofas, lamps, etc.— going fast, call immediately, 253-7111.

2 Grateful Dead tickets for sale, 546-7320, call anytime.

1970 Ford Falcon, runs well, asking $250, call 256-6469, leave message.

Bedroom furniture, cheap, call Joyce, 256-6989, eve.

VW parts car, not running, $100 or BO, call 549-6884.

For (4) Dead tix call Rick, (617) 867-2745.

Peuguot PX10-23" Reynolds 531, $300, Vince Schwinn- World Traveler 23", $100, 253-5622, AMF single speed 26" wheel, $30.

K-size waterbed, handfinished frame, everything included, call 584-0654.

1970 Dodge, eng, reb., $600, 20" color TV, $150, used washing mach., $70, 2 used typewrs., $25 ea., all neg., (413) 628-4594, eves.

Kitchen set, table w/ chairs, twin bed, box spring, mattress. Best offer, call 549-1039.

Furniture 4 sale: rugs, lamps, tables, etc., call 549-5732.

2 sin. beds, dresser lamp— cheap, 253-5725.

New Olih 7 skis, never mounted, 195cm, $100. Peter, 253-5226.

Panasonic compact stereo. Excellent condition. Asking $135. Chris, 6-6730.

For sale— Pace 125 CB radio, asking $25, call Pat, 6-4466.

72 Honda CL450 CC, stock, under 8000 mi., gd. on- off road, $550, Dave, 323-6236.

Waterbed, moving, must sell, Queen sz., w/ stained frm., exc. cond., $150. Call Sue, 549-1349, or Matt, 549-0773.

Motobecane bike: 549-4868.

1964 Metro van, good cond., 70,000 mi., make excellent camper, $600, call 586-6672.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops— N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Lt. gr. rm., size rug, Jennifer, 546-6452.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred 349-2615.

FOUND

Goassman Aud., sm.- case, pens, keys, 253-3630.

Found—1 Siamese cat, near FAC, 665-3409.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Summer emp., Cape Cod rest. is seeking ambitious exp. cooks, must have references, also needed are waitresses, hostesses and busboys, will train, apply at I-HOP, Rte. 132, Hyannis, or call Robbie at (617) 771-3244 for interview.

Tennis instructors for boys' summer camp, Boys' Camp (51st year), Lenox MA, has openings for tennis instructors for extensive program. 16 Hartru courts; 8 under lights, other openings. Send resume or detailed letter. Camp Mah- Kee- Nac, Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange NJ 07079.

Would you like experience in public relations? WMUA radio offers valuable training for media and publicity work. Contact: Judith Schaefer at 545-2876 or 253-2538.

The PVTA will be interviewing students of the 5 colleges for the position of driver trainee on Tues. eve, 5-15, between 7:30 & 8:30 in the UMass Campus Ctr., rm. 803. The successful applicants will be trained for a license to driver shuttles buses (5- College) for Sept. This is an excellent opportunity for part time work.

Skilled paint crew, carpenter, cabinetmaker, mason, summer, Amherst, 549-6478.

Car owners preferred— travel and make $2213 clear— call 253-2597 for apptmt.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

Thinking of next year's finances? Tired of minimum wage? Your time can be worth more. And with flexible hours. Set your own goals as a part-time college agent with Northampton Mutual Life. Call 1-772-0238 for information.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanic workshop. Summer classes now forming. Limited enrollment, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Auto- Skills, Box 210, Amherst 01002. 253-7967.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Urgent reward, $50, lost manilla envelope, important papers, 253-2290.

Baby duck lost near stadium, brown with yellow marks; about 3 inches tall. Please call 527-1885.

Glasses in lt. blue case, with doctor's name on it (Saltzman), call 6-5051.

Lost—white & lt. blue jacket at Phi Mu Sat. Please call 6-6437.

Keys with Sewermatic key ring lost, if found please call 549-3757.

Lost—red notebook, Eng. Anthro. notes, near Bartlett, 4-30, call Mary, 256-6698.

Lost—brn. flannel shirt— last day of Aprl., gold rim glasses in breast pocket. Will reciprocate, call Dave, 367-9578.

Eyeglasses, pink tint— CC, reward, 6-7643.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small sorority close to campus looking for boarders for fall, 3 meal/ day, call Lisa K., 256-6887.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Honda CB450, low miles, excellent condition, DOHC, $595, call Rich, 6-6768.

1975 Honda CB360, elec. start, disc brake, well maintained, $425, call 549-6656.

75 Honda CB360T, exc. cond., 4000 mi., lock & chain, helmet, sissy bar, roll bar cover, well worth $750 or BO, call 546-8717.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Tami: "Let the good times roll," happy birthday! Stripes.

Jeannie, happy birthday... "that's what I said," MB.

Dave (Women Conqueror) Davis, have a happy 22nd. Love, Al.

EK—thank you for sharing my best year ever. Happy anniversary, ISALY, SJN.

Ralphy Productions presents—Tommy, Paul and Charlie— The Andover Stooges!! Let these young hoods amuse you, call UMass Police for show times and convictions!

M.J., the gal from Gaeltown, is making a special appearance at V.M. this weekend. Glad to have ya! P.G.

Love an engineer today—why not? It's mint!

Stacey, Dana, Ray, Roger, Ma & Ron: congrats! Thanks for the memories— keep in touch, OK? I'm going to miss you! Love always, E.

Disco? Come to the PGA Disco at Hampshire College Dining Commons tonite!!!

Chink-eyes: love ya, sparkles.

Andee—I can't wait til the summer. Parenthesis.

JQA 8th, thanks. Love yuz, Res. Ass. Me-Mo.

Mint chip, I love you, hon, smile. #13.

Drummer wanted for rocknroll band— no business, just fun. Must be available through summer, start immed., call Mark, 253-2893.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsn., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Dead tix wanted, top dollar paid for student or visitor tix,

Frack—good luck in Philly— a friend.

Rhythmic movers G.D. first set.

Do you need your van this summer? If not, how about renting or selling it to me? Call Bruce, 6-8610, or David, 6-4164.

Are you wild and crazy? We need summer sales help who are as nutty as we are. We have seen the future, and it is Puddle-Jumpers!! If you need a part-time summer sales job, call Bruce at 6-8610 or David at 6-4164. Good pay, benefits.

Fresh platinum, 546-6130.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear— free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Florida, leaving May 27 or 28 from Boston area. Contact Stacy immed., 6-9598.

North to Alaska! 3 people, share driving, expenses. Lv. May 20, via Can. Hwy., Ak. Hwy., Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai Penin. Call Jackson, (617) 636-8891, (617) 848-0131.

Car-pool to Ware this summer, M-F, 9-5, starting 6/1. I have car, share car, expenses. Call 253-5593, keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

June-Aug., fall option. Share apt. w/ 3 men. Rent $81, Dave, 549-0701, Brandywine.

Hey you! 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., own bath, low rent, male or fmale., avail. 6/1, 549-5990, Nancy or 545-0613, Mike.

Room avail. furn., female Colonial Village, June 1, bus rt., $75, pool, 256-6489.

Brittany Manor—2 non-smoking roommates. Available 9/1, call 253-3645.

Housemate: in Sunderland, on bus route, for summer, $80, plus utilities, 665-4181.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brandywine, 79/ 80, call 546-9300 or 546-4750.

Housemate—for summer/ option to renew, $90, on bus route, garden, 665-4721.

Hse. near Hyannis, C. Cod, need hsemates., $750 for season, call Mike/ Cyn, 253-3615.

Roommate wanted, 2 bdrm., Cliffside apt., $85 per mo., utilities included, Steve, 665-3270 or 545-0896.

Rm. for large of 2 bedrooms, Jun. 1 & fall option. Split $225, rent. Steve, 256-0470, Bill 253-3323, or Sharyn, 253-7817.

2 women looking for 1 or 2 fmale. to share Brittany Manor apt., 253-5941.

Share Townehouse apt. w/ 2 others. Call 549-1203, rent negotiable.

South Yarmouth—1 or 2 people, M-F, for summer rental, 546-5359.

For Brandywine apt., $55/ mo., 549-6659.

We're seeking another non- nicotine veggie couple to share our beautiful home, woods, gardens, participation in collective domestic activities & supportive communication. 2 rooms, $95 each, 367-2695.

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Sept. female roommates. Townhouse apt., 2 bedroom, $115/ mo. Lori, 549-1739.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, summer. Own bedrm. & bathrm.; pool, tennis, bus. Rent neg. Call Erik, 549-3616.

Live at Cape this summer, 2 females wanted to share house in West Yarmouth, $550 each, move in May 26, call 6-4935.

Female roommate wanted for completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk to campus, call immediately, Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

Own bdrm. avail. in Puffton apt., 549-5730.

Housemates wanted, beautiful hse. in Amherst. Easy walk, town, univ., $87.50 per mo. plus util., starts June 1, opt. for fall, call 253-2842, evenings.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brt. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Need roommates, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywin., furnished, fall option, 549-5138.

One bdrm. in furn. house— close to campus, avail. 5/ 25- 7/ 31, $90 + util., call 256-8898.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., nonsmoker, pool, AC, low rent, 546-5885.

Beat the bus—half apartment, 5 min. to campus, Lincoln Ave., $120, 545-0731, Steve.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer— share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

SERVICES

Professional typing done at less the cost of a typing service. Thesis, papers, charts, etc. Contact Nancy at 310 Arnold House or call 268-7140, evenings.

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet—1 or 2 bedrooms in Brandywine. Call 549-5920.

Summer sublet—2 rms. in farm house 4 mi. from UM— Pelham 80+120mo., 27 acres, swim. Furnished, beautiful, call 253-3794.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublt, 2 bedrooms, nice sunny location, pool, AC, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Summer sublet, ideal location, Amherst center, 1 br. in 3 br. apt., female, only 1/4 mile from UMass, rent $85 + util., fall opt., call Kim, 253-5896.

1 or 2 br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., Southwd., part. furn., fall option, call 256-8257.

3 bdrms. twnhse. apt. in Southwood. Bus rt., pool, fall option, call 256-8257.

Amherst, 1 block fr. cntr., summer only, 2 bedroom, rent neg., util. incl., 546-9323, eve.

Sunderland bonanza, 2 bdrm. summer sublt., fall option, cool pool, hiking trails, tennis cts., $240, negot. Call 665-2131, eves., keep trying.

Mill Hollow apt., 2 bdrm., next to pond, N. Amherst, $220, incl. util., June- Aug., opt. lease, 549-6637, eves.

Summer sublet, 3 bdr. twnhse., Rolling Green, all util. incl., pool, bus rt., 253-7219.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom furnished apt., 6/1- 9/1, $200/ mo., includes utilities. Mill Hollow apts., call 549-5935, eves.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., on bus rte., in Sunderland. Move in any time after May 15. May rent already paid. Rent is very low. Call Mike, 665-4206.

Nice cool apartment in Amherst center. Need two people $85 + utilities for singles. Contact Fay or Cr at 253-9458.

N'hamp., 4 bedroom house, av. June to Sept., call Skibiski Realty, 584-3428, $370 mo.

Summer sublet, Amherst, large furnished room, bus route, laundry facilities, stores. Deb, 256-6698, morns., or 730-8130 or after 3:00 p.m.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vil., $180 mth., fall opt., pool, Indry., bus rt., call 253-2226.

Mill Hollow apt., avail. 6/1 w/ fall opt., 2 bdrm., near Puffers Pond, $220/ mo., negot., call 549-2859, eve.

Cheap rent available in Riverglade apt., own room, swim. pool, bus route. Call 256-6059, evenings.

With fall option—2 bdrm., Colonial Vill., $190/ mo., avail. late May, call 253-7272.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Summer sublet—1 bdrm. in Southwood townhouse. $127/ mo., call 256-8653.

Puffton 3 bdrm., 6/1- 8/30, lots special attractions, semi- furn., rent neg., 549-4874.

Presidential apt.—less than a half mile to campus. Option for fall. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, spacious. On bus route if you don't feel like walking. Avail., May 28, call 549-1209.

Cliffside, 1 br., dishwash., avail. 5/29, w/ option, $170/ mo., 665-7545.

308 N. Pleasant, 1 rm. av. low rent, 256-6150, summer sublet only.

Responsible female, 25+, non- smoker, wanted to share 3 bedroom house with same. $180/ mo., available June 1, option, Sept., 253-3953, after 5 p.m.

4 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ bath, AC, DW, pool, great location, bus rte., avl. 6/1, w/ opt., $360 a mn., Squire Vill., huge apt., 665-7523.

Puffton Village, 6/1- 8/30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts, air cond., $270, neg., Michelle, 256-6447.

Summer sub., 1 br. in 3 br. apt., Puf. Vil., $100 mo., Dee, 549-0106.

Air conditioned, two bedroom apt., pool, DW, tennis, bus rt., near laundry, bus rt., hiking trails, view of woods, cow past., fall option, $165 for summer, 665-2578.

Avail. July- Aug., w/ fall option, 1 br. in Riverglade, 3 br. apt. (2 people poss.), call 256-6137, ask for Deb or Mike.

Rolling Green garden apt.—1 female wanted for own bedroom. Fully furnished, bus rte., AC, all utilities incl., pool, cheap rent, call Joy or Robyn, after 6, 253-3523.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call evenings, 549-5924.

Pretty townhouse apt., $200/ mo., 549-1739.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., pool, bus rt., rent negotiable. Call 253-3273.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., 5/26- 8/31. Furnished, AC, DW, pool, on bus rte., all utilities, rent neg., call 253-3531.

Spacious 3 bedroom Squire Village, $240/ mo., 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., wall to wall, 1½ baths, AC, dish., pool, bus. 665-3083.

5-6 bedrm. house/ Florence cntr./ on bus line/ 2 mi. from Smith/ avail. June 1, $350 + util./ call 586-2973.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard. $300— util. incl., 549-1254.

Sunder. townhse., avail. for fall, swg. pool, ten. crts., cheap rent for sum. 665-3925.

Two bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer, pool, on bus rt., call 665-3552 (evenings).

Townhouse apts., 2 bdrm., furn., neg., 549-3687.

Summer sublet, 1 bdrm. apt., furnished, AC, pool, courts nearby, on bus rt., fall opt., call 665-3569.

Cheap!! Brandywine apt., AC, pool, $200 mo., includes major appl., call 549-5139.

Townhse., 2 bed. apt., 1½ bath., full basement, w/w carpet, AC, pool, 6/1- 8/30, w. opt. $245 mo., 253-3313, Riverglade, on bus rte.

Roll. Green, 3 bdrm. twnhse., fall option, all util., air cond., pool, call 253-5725.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $220/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option, call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bdrms. in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., 546-9804 or 546-9814.

2 bdrm. furn. twnhse. apt., AC, pool, DW, bus rte., price negotiable, 253-7478.

Semi-furnished apt., Puffton, 3 bdrm., $250 or neg., avail. June 1- Sept. 1, 549-2619.

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, starting June 1, w/ option for fall, $165, call 665-3254, or inquire at rental office about F-6.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. twnhse., fall opt., pool, tennis courts, all util. avail. end of May, $100/ mo., call 665-2264.

Rm. for 1 male in 2 bdrm. Squire Village apt. for summer, plus fall option, on bus rte., approx. $80/ month, 665-7557, after 8 p.m.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June-Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

Save! 2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200, no utilities, on bus stop, tennis, fall option, 665-3006.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

2 bdroom. apt., Colonial Vill., furn., opt., June- Aug., opt. to ren., $190, neg.,, 256-6449, eves.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

Riverglade, 2 br., Townhouse: furnished, pool, carp., AC, DW & disp., laund., bus rt., $195/ mo., incl. heat & hw, 5/22- 9/4, 253-2069.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25- Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., pool, $200/ mo., fall opt., 253-5028, S. Amh., avail. May 27.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., available June 1, special apt. on bus rt., overlooks Holyok., range access to pool, tennis courts and garden rent, $95+, call 253-5978.

4 bedroom house on bus route near town, sublet June- August, fall option, call 253-3234.

Southwood apt.—avail. 6/1, w/ opt. to renew, 2 bdrm., part. furn., bus rte., call 256-0394, aft'noon.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300— util. incl. 549-1254.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6/1-8/31, AC, pool, cable TV, semi- furn., on bus routes, rent $225— mo. or BO, call 549-1317.

Sublet—1 mo. rent free— fully furn., 2 bdrm. Riverglade t-hse., 6/1- 9/1, $195 + util./ 2 mos., bus pool, air cond., call 256-8104, eve.

3 bedrooms in Puffton Village, avail. 6/1-8/30, $230/ month, call 549-0313.

2 br. apt. at Puffers Pond in No. Amherst, $280/ month. Includes utilities. 6/1- 9/1, fall option. Call 549-5134, morns. or eve.

Townehouse apt., sub. 6/1- 8/31. 2-bdr., AC, carpet, part. furn., pool, on bus rte., $200/ mo., call 549-6078.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

Summer sublet, Puffton Village, 6/1-8/31. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. On bus route, laundry, pool, tennis courts, parking, air cond., $300/ mnth., util. incl., except elect., call 549-6739.

Squire Village, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, bus route, avail. June 1, fall option, 665-7158.

2 bedroom, Amherst center, summer sublet, rent reasonable, call Mary, 256-0276.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

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2 Dead tickets needed, Susan, 586-2867.

Dead tix wanted, top dollar paid, for student or visitor tix,

1 Dead guest ticket, will pay, $15, 6-4841.

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Dead ticket, non-student. Call Joel at 253-5333, after 7 p.m.

2 Dead tickets, will pay $15 for ea., call Karen, 6-6630.

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Laxmen's playoff future decided against Syracuse

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team, coming off two big wins in the past week, faces the seventh-ranked Syracuse Orangemen today at 3 at Boyden in a game that could clinch a playoff berth for the winner. Garber's Gorillas, apparently peaking in the last week of the season, defeated 6th-ranked Army, Saturday, and 14th-ranked Harvard, Tuesday, and find themselves in the playoff picture again. A win over the Orangemen, according to coach Dick Garber, would make UMass "a very strong contender for the tournament."

Garber saw Syracuse (10-3) in a season-opening loss to Cornell and describes the Orangemen as "a very strong offensive team." The leading scorer for Syracuse is attackman Tim O'Hara with 32 goals and 46 assists. Garber calls O'Hara "one of the best attackmen in the nation." The Syracuse midfield, "the strength of the team" according to Garber, features two brothers, Tim and Kevin Donahue, who are "dynamite shooters."

The game today will be the first for Syracuse in 11 days, and the Orangemen could be rusty at the outset as a result. Goalie for Syracuse is Jamie Molloy, who is from Manhasset, NY, home town of four UMass players. Mollov is a flashy goaltender, according to Garber, and has made 164 saves this season. In addition to O'Hara, the Syracuse offense boasts another fine performer in Brad Short who has 30 goals and 20 assists this year.

The unsung UMass defense has been playing well of late, especially senior co-captain Roger Coe, who will cover O'hara today. And senior goalie Don 'Duck' Goldstein has overcome his early season problems to have a good year.

The game represents a reprieve for the Gorillas, who were all but counted out of the NCAA tourney after two one-goal losses to Cornell and Hofstra earlier in the season. With the two recent big wins, however, the playoffs are a distinct possibility. Should UMass win, the waiting process begins as the selection committee meets this weekend to choose the eight tournament teams. The committee makes its choices independent of the USILA coaches' poll, so the top eight teams in that poll don't necessarily make the playoffs. The 1979 edition of Garber's Gorillas are seeking to put UMass in the tourney for the third time in the last four years.

Both teams come into the game injury-free.

"We're ready," Garber said yesterday. "and the fans are going to see a good game."

Lions vs. Happy Feet in IM softball finale

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The high scoring Mackimmie Lions routed two successive teams in last night's intramural softball action to secure a spot in the finals against the equally successful Happy Feet.

After trouncing Bally Ale's 16-3, the Lions went up against the Graduates, who defeated the defending champs, Home Plate, in an earlier game. Down 6-5 in the fifth and final inning, the Graduates tied the score, then went ahead when Andre Fruneaux got a base hit with the bases loaded, scoring Mark Ahman.

The Graduates then fell to the Lions, 12-3. The Lions, according to captain Ed Manzi, have been led by the consistent, outstanding playing of Tom Ferris. "He's been the wood for the team all season," said Manzi.

The Lions will face Happy Feet who defeated Express in the semi-finals 4-1. The game remained scoreless until the fourth inning when Dennis Bilodeau hit a two run homer to give Happy Feet a lead they never lost.

In the quarter finals of men's soccer, Rick Zanini scored a goal with two seconds left to play to give the Thatcher Redeyes a 1-0 victory over the Baker Volleybabies. The Teamen defeated the Cranks by the same 1-0 score, and White Owl edged by the Alcoholic 2-1. Mark O'Brien and Dave Stockwell each scored one goal to give Swillage a 2-0 win over Ski Team.

In the grad-faculty league softball action, the Skeptics, led by Bob DeCarolis, who went three for three at the plate, defeated Prince Dormitory 8-1.

Sociology edged by the Crackers 3-2 in the grad-faculty league semi-finals and will face the Skeptics in finals action.

The Pumas trounced Vito's Wops 21-8 in women's semi-finals softball action to secure a spot in the finals. The Pumas dominated the game scoring eight runs in the first inning led by a two run homer by Lisa Robbins with two outs. Robbins led off in the fourth inning with a triple, starting off an eleven run inning.

In co-rec softball action, the Boob Tubes advanced to the finals by defeating Mackimmie 11-7, and IM SS defeated the Bears 8-4, also advancing to finals play. IM SS was led by a three run homer by Barry Frishberg.

Most of the finals will be played Monday, with action starting at 4:00, and they will continue on Tuesday.

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1 Treble —
5 Hits
10 Knife thrust
14 Cavity
15 Ceiba
16 Pitch
17 Sad word
18 Banished one
19 Gen. Robt — —
20 Scamp
22 Want
24 Local one: Suffix
25 Arias
27 Broke
29 Kind of rug
32 Metric unit
33 The following: Abbr.
34 Sage
36 Claw
40 Greek letters
42 — orange
44 Goan
45 Choose
47 Work pants
49 Immediately
50 Pronoun
52 Deviates
54 Can. Football linemen
58 Spanish title
59 Slowe girl
60 Bazaar
62 Canada's capital
65 Facts
67 Ella or Josh
69 Israeli port
70 First man
71 Cheer up
72 Lacerate
73 Depend
74 Europeans
75 Glimpse

DOWN
1 Scorch
2 Girl's name
3 Sportswear fabric
4 Gyask genus
5 Framework
6 Remiss
7 Neat as — —
8 Ski gear
9 B.C. river
10 Female one
11 Flower
12 Mountain ridge
13 Extort
21 Landers and Sothern
23 Tapered seam
26 West Coast shrub
28 Fruit
29 Bone: Prefix
30 Factual
31 Cherished
35 Ben —
37 Marathons: 2 words
38 Hautboy
39 Tidings
41 Gael
43 Hot prospects: 2 words
46 Sod
48 Dispatched
51 Staggered
53 Turn
54 Wood
55 Circumvent
56 Of birth
57 Old garment
61 Actor Richard —
63 Envelop
64 Ethereal
66 — Carter
68 Dined

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WMUA programming

6am-10am	"THE FRIDAY MORNING BREAKFAST" WITH CHARLES HOLMES
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/Vicki Bates SPORTS/Tim Wasserman
8:35am	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW Daily astrological weather forecaset
10am-2pm	"BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC WITH BRIAN McCREE". The music of Leon Thomas, Marion Brown, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and others
12:00	NOON REPORT/Bob Kimball SPORTS/Tim Holleran
2pm-5:30pm	"IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N' ROLL" WITH PERRY ADLER. New Wave, oldies, and should-have-been hits; radio like it once was and should still be.
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of of local musical happenings
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" WITH DON CEROW
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Vickie Bates WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Neal Opper

Today in the DC

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Meatloaf/Sweet & Sour Sauce

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Meat Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate w/Crackers

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Shepherds Pie

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate w/Crackers

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UMASS 545-0500

College basketball sensation Earvin "Magic" Johnson must decide today on whether or not to enter his name in the National Basketball Association's college draft as a hardship case. The Los Angeles Lakers, owners of the number one pick in the draft, have shown a great interest in Johnson and would most likely make him their first pick.

★ Batmen face Amherst today

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Don Cook, head baseball coach and athletic director of Fairfield, is chairman of the committee, but in a non-voting capacity. Voting members of the committee include Dean Ehlers, AD of James Madison; Ed Mute, AD of Buffalo; Jack Kaiser, AD of St. Jon's; and Holy Cross AD Ron Perry, Sr., who took Bergquist's position on the committee after it became obvious that UMass was a playoff contender.

A decision of the committee is expected sometime tomorrow afternoon.

The balmy afternoon in New Hampshire started off well for Umass Wednesday. Doug Welenc was overpowering, retiring the first eight men to face him, five of the first six on strikeouts.

The Minutemen jumped all over UNH starter and loser Andy Adams for a 2-0 lead. Ed Skribiski opened the game with a single and was chased home by Mike McEvilly, who tripled to the gap in left center. A Welenc fielder's choice brought in McEvilly.

UNH got an unearned run in the sixth and could have tied the game had not Skribiski come up with a Mike Salinare rip to shortstop.

UMass got three insurance runs in the seventh. Mark Sullivan opened with a single, while Lee Kalinowski walked and Tommy Grimes reached on an error. John Kraham followed with a sacrfice fly to right which brought in Sullivan, and Kalinowski and Grimes came in when Skribiski bounced a double down the left field line.

Welenc (7-2, 1.46) finished his four-hitter with eight strikeouts, while walking none.

The second game started off as a laugher as UMass belted Wildcat ace Steve Wholley all over Brackett Field. The big blow in the five-runs first was a Sullivan three-run homer (his first this year), a towering drive over the 405-foot mark in left center.

UNH came back for three runs in their first off UMass starter and loser Mark Brown (4-4), when Salinare hit a three-run job even deeper than Sullivan's. In that first inning, Brown was struck on the leg by a Matt Kelly line drive, but remained in the game.

UMass increased its lead to 6-3 in the third when Kalinowski (2 RBI) singled in Sullivan. But that's all the Minutemen could manage as Charlie Jones relieved Wholley and shut off UMass the rest of the way with a good fastball.

UNH went ahead to stay in the fourth, scoring four runs on three hits and an error. Chuck Thompson relieved Brown in the fifth and held the Wildcats scoreless for two innings.

UMass got two more chances to tie the game, but McEvilly was stranded at third in the sixth, as was Doug Aylward when Skribiski's last-hope infield chop ended the game.

Behind the Plate... UNH did their pre-game warm ups to "Macho Man" over the PA system. Please... Mark "I have a gun" Sullivan threw out two runners; one at third, the other on a perfect 270-foot strike to Dave Oleksak at home... Skribiski, Sullivan and Aylward each had three hits in the doubleheader... *How Many Times Have You Seen This Happen Dept.:* Brown broke an aluminum bat at the handle with a pinch-hit single in the first game... UMass plays Amherst today then travels to Providence Sunday to take on Brown, with that ECAC decision hanging over their heads....

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Triple play goes in vain as Angels down Sox, 5-3

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press

BOSTON - Brian Downing hit a two-run homer, a double and a single to pace the California angels to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night.

Downing's homer, his fourth of the year, gave the Angels a 5-1 lead in the third inning. Rod Carew, Carney Lansford and Rick Miller also doubled, and Don Baylor had three singles, in California's 12-hit attack.

Jim Rice hit a solo homer, his fifth of the year, for Boston in the sixth.

The Red Sox wiped out a scoring threat in the seventh with their first triple play at home since May 25, 1972. With Carew and Baylor on base, Joe Rudi lined to second baseman Jerry Remy, who flipped to shortstop Rick Burleson to catch Carew off second base, and Burelson threw to first to nip Baylor.

Carew doubled and scored when Baylor singled off Dennis Eckersley, 3-2, in the first inning. California added two runs the second on consecutive doubles by Downing and Lansford and a single by Miller.

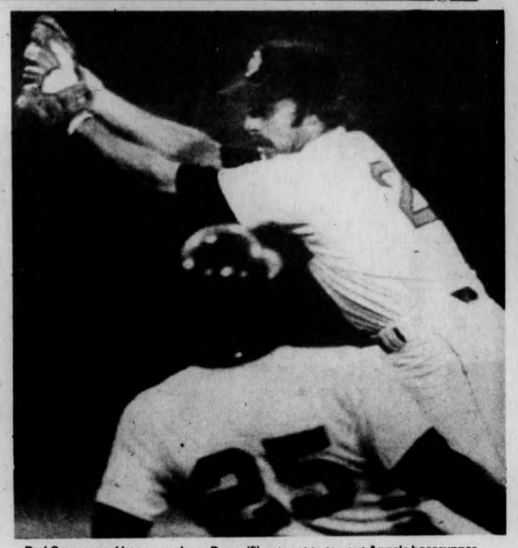
Boston scored in the second when Rice singled, Carl Yastrzemski doubled and Butch Hobson stroked an RBI-single. Singles in the third by Bob Montgomery, Remy and Burleson gave Boston it's second run.

Don Aase, 3-3, gave up eight hits before Mark Clear took over in the sixth inning. Clear earned his second save. Eckersley gave up nine hits before Jim Wright came on in the fifth inning.

Clear, a right-hander, gave up three harmless singles as he shut out Boston after relieving Aase, a former Red Sox hurler, in the sixth.

Eckersley, who threw 100 pitches before leaving with one out in the fifth, gave up all five California runs.

Rice's shot over the wall in left-center field made it nine straight games in which the Red Sox have home. Lynn, who singled in the seventh for his only hit in the game, leads the American League with 13 homers.



Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy (2) gets set to tag out Angels baserunner Don Baylor (25) in last night's game. Baylor was out trying to steal second. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports notices

SOFTBALL FORFEIT FEE REFUNDS may be picked up at the Intramural Office the week of May 21. YOU MUST HAVE YOUR RECEIPT and see ONLY MRS. LARAMIE.

CLOSED MAY 15-25: Boyden and NOPE Gyms (due to final exams).

Mother's Day

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Lambert scores winning goal

Canadiens ice Bruins in OT

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL — Yvon Lambert steered in a pass from Mario Tremblay for a goal at 9:33 of overtime last night, boosting the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-4 comeback victory over the Boston Bruins and a shot at a fourth consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

In capturing the seventh and deciding game of the National Hockey League semifinal series with Boston, the mighty Canadiens moved into the championship round opening here Saturday night against the surprising New York Rangers.

The Canadiens dominated the action most of the way, out-shooting Boston 52-30 but were frustrated repeatedly by goalie Gilles Gilbert, particularly in the overtime.

Taking a pass from Rejean Houle, Tremblay burst down the right wing and passed across after moving through the face-off circle. Lambert, skating in from the left wing, merely took the puck past Gilbert for only his third playoff goal in 11 games this year.

Guy Lafleur was the big gun in a three-goal third period which forced the game into sudden death.

His goal, with less than two minutes, remaining pulled the Canadiens into a 4-4 tie.

With Boston goalie Gilbert turning in an acrobatic performance, the Bruins appeared enroute to a regulation-time victory on a pair of goals by Wayne Cashman in the second period.

However, the Canadiens closed to within 3-2 at 6:10 of the third period as Mark Napier took a swipe at a pass from LaFleur and drilled a 15-foot shot past Gilbert.

Boston defenseman Dick Redmond was penalized for hooking Jacques Lamaire at 7:11, and the Canadiens capitalized to tie the score 3-3 with their se cond power-play goal of the game.

Guy Lapointe took a pass from Lafleur and sent a screeching slapshot through a screen for the goal.

After Lapointe was carted off in a stretcher with torn ligaments in his left knee at 15:17, Boston went ahead again.

Taking a pass from Jean Ratelle, Rick Middleton circled the Montreal goal and tucked the puck past Ken Dryden at 16:01.

The Bruins were penalized because of having too many men on the ice at 17:26, and the Canadiens pulled into a 4-4 tie with still another power-play goal. This time, Lafleur did the honors.

Taking a pass from Lamaire, Lafleur scored on a 25-foot slapshot, giving him eight goals in the playoffs this year and the 50th post-season tally of his career.

The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Boston Bruins last night to take the best of seven series four games to three. The Habs go on to face the New York Rangers, series victors over the New York Islanders, in the Stanley Cup finals. Pictured above are Guy Lafleur (10) and Guy Lapointe. (Staff photo by Peter Lee)

Batters split with UNH; tie for YanCon crown

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The clams at Newick's Lobster House in Portland, N.H., tasted good; they could have been pefect, but they were just good because UMass had split a doubleheader with UNH which they could have swept.

What resulted from the split (5-1 UMass, first game; 7-6 UNH, second) was a wasted chance for UMass to secure the third or fourth remaining positions in the New England regional ECAC playoffs. The Minutemen also missed a chance to win the Yankee Conference title outright, and had to settle for a share of the crown with Maine who split with Rhode Island on Wednesday. Both UMass and Maine finished with 7-3 conference records.

"Everything is up in the air right now," said UMass head coach Dick Bergquist. "It's between UNH, Fairfield, and us. I'd have to say the split was better for us than them (UNH)."

UMass defeated Fairfield 5-2 earlier this season. One statistic in their favor shows the Minutemen with a better record against New England Div. I teams (14-7) than UNH (12-7) and Fairfield (6-5).

Maine and UConn seem safe bets for the first two playoff spots. Maine is 22-6 overall and 10-3 against Div. I New England teams, while UConn is 23-9 and 20-4.

The ECAC Baseball Committee, which decides on the selection of teams and sites and handles the administration of the playoffs, will meet tomorrow at St. John's University inNew York to discuss the New England Regionals.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Collegian Sports

Gymnastics coach Roy Johnson (top) and gymnast Tommy Thomsón (bottom) perform on the lawn outside of Boyden Gym. (Staff photos by Dave Johnston).

Walt Cherniak

Final observations

"But all my words come back to me in shades of mediocrity."
-Paul Simon

I guess every columnist, myself included, begins writing his or her farewell column from the very start, from the first day. There is a feeling of culmination, of accomplishment, of that little intangible called pride that surfaces right around the time one has to bid college a fond goodbye and head on out to the "cold, cruel world."

So where does that leave the columnist? The goal of every writer, I believe, is to say something meaningful to one's reader, and I hope that even in this piece of nostalgic sentimental fop something valuable may sneak through. Some think these columns useless, "bogus," as the Collegian jargon might go, but I argue that they are inevitable and irresistible for the graduating writer. College has held a myriad of memories for me, I know, and it seems somehow necessary to try and tie them all up in a final article, even if only for my own personal satisfaction.

But enough verbosity. God knows there's been a lot of that coming off the keys of my typewriter in the last four years. Unlike many who have preceded me, I don't have four years of UMass experience to cite. The first two years of my college career were spent in the lovely surroundings of tiny Quinnipiac College down in Hamden, Connecticut, and I have to admit that I have equally fond memories originating from there as well. The total enrollment at "QC" has never reached 3000, so coming to UMass was quite an awakening, to say nothing of a great change, for me.

Quinnipiac has no football, no wrestling, no swimming (or pool), and a very limited women's athletic program. It also happens to be a Division Two power in baseball and basketball, so the school was completely not without its athletic excitement. The Chronicle, the first college paper I worked on, came out twice a month if we were lucky, and I worked first as a features editor, and then as sports editor during my sophomore year before coming here. The difference was incredible. At QC, we had a whopping 20 people on the entire staff, only four of whom worked in sports. In short, we had to do a little bit of *everything*. At UMass, however, I walked into a paper which had more sportswriters than the Chronicle had staff members.

Why spend so much time on my early experiences with college sports journalism? I'm trying hard to draw a parallel, the last one I will draw as a college reporter. As sports editor and columnist for the Collegian, I have had to deal with the machinery of what constitutes an athletic hierarchy. When it comes to sports, Quinnipiac was small, casual and fun. But UMass is big business, baby, and don't let anyone kid you. We're talking about millions of dollars of taxpayers' money going through Boyden every year, not just the contributions of a few wealthy alumni. UMass is a state institution, wrapped up in politics like an Egyptian mummy, and it is the Collegian's duty to you who support this place to unravel those bandages and reveal what's going on underneath.

In spite of all the shit that people seem to love to throw at the Collegian, keep this in mind. The Collegian is one fine college newspaper, and this is coming, not from a partisan worker, but from a critical journalist who has read several college publications. I don't have to thank the people who have worked so hard on my staff and throughout the paper, for their thanks come from viewing that everyday product you pick up at the Campus Center or in the DC.

But what I would like to say to my assistant Steve Zack, to March Marchand, Bill Tarter, George O'Brien, Jim Degnim, Kevin Cullen, Maureen Sullivan, Mike Estrada, Louie Schwechheimer, Dave Bradley, Kevin McCaffrey, Donna Sullivan, Linda Reyer, Jon Hamilton and all of the people whom I've worked for and with is this: Good luck with this paper, there are a lot of things to be learned from it and within it.

And above all, and I guess this is the best note for me to ride off into the collegiate sunset on, I would like to stress that college life, the Collegian, and especially the athletes I have dealt with so much are supposed to be *fun*. Let's not approach everything with the bureaucratic seriousness this campus seems to love so much. It's a game, people, and the best thing we can do is enjoy playing it for as long as we can. Thank you.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 137 Monday, May 14, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Staff photo by Greg Galanis

UMass police may finalize new contract

By CAROL ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

UMass police expect to finalize contract negotiations today in a meeting with the University's negotiating team.

Negotiations are in their 22nd month, since the police contract ran out in July of 1977.

Arthur S. Clifford, of the University News Bureau, last night said the University administration and police will "formalize what was generally agreed upon on Friday."

A police strike rumored last week to take place during Saturday's Spring Concert did not materialize. A meeting between University negotiator's and police Friday promised a finalized contract in the near future.

Police contacted this weekend declined comment on the rumored strike.

Sgt. Richard S. Grader, president of the sargeants union, which will also meet with university bargainers today said of the threatened strike, "the cops felt really bad about worrying the community. They want to be there when they are needed."

Grader would not give any specifics of the contract.

UMass police are divided into two unions -- sargeants and patrolmen -- which bargain serparately for their contracts. Both will meet with University administrators today.

Sources close to police say they expect to increase their pay grades, from grades 12 for patrolmen and 14 for sargeant's, by one or two grades.

Other specifics of the contract have not been disclosed.

Retroactive suspensions given to Amherst occupiers

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The 73 Amherst College students who last month barricaded themselves inside Converse Hall administration building will be listed as suspended for the two days they occupied the building, the college Judicial Board decided Friday.

The reason for the suspension will be recorded permanently on the transcripts of those students.

The board, composed of three faculty members and three students, reached its decision in a four-two vote five days after hearing testimony from students, faculty and administrators.

The charged students received word of the decision by campus mail over the weekend.

In a letter to James Bishop, dean of students, Judicial Board chairman Prof. Allen Guttman wrote: "Weighing the evidence, considering the principles and realizing the intensity of the passions aroused, the majority of the Judicial Board concludes that the students charged were not justified in their occupation."

The decision to barricade Converse Hall came on April 23 when black students claimed negotiations with the administration concerning a list of demands reached an impasse. About 100 students from Amherst college and the Five College area, black and white, participated in the lock out. No action has been taken against those non-Amherst College students.

Guttman also wrote the board's decision was not designed to "exonerate the Administration from mistakes which it may have committed...Although the Judicial Board is not persuaded that the Administration has an unwritten right to have suspended the charged students on April 23-24, the majority of the Board nonetheless chooses those days as the period of the suspension. We feel that the time of the suspension is less important than the fact that it is officially recorded."

Guttman was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

College President John W. Ward yesterday declined to comment on the decision saying he hadn't had an opportunity to read the text of the board's statement.

Walter Harris, a member of the Black Students' Union who did not participate in the Converse Hall lock-out, yesterday said student concern now centers on "the fact that the administration suspended students during the occupation without due process."

Harris said the board's decision "in effect legitimizes the administration's action." Some students met Saturday, he said, and are now "trying to evaluate the implications of the decision."

No plans have been made for future student action he said.

In a related matter, Ward said yesterday no hearing date has been set for the two black students suspended last Wednesday after they were charged with the April 16 cross burning in front of Charles Drew house, a black residence.

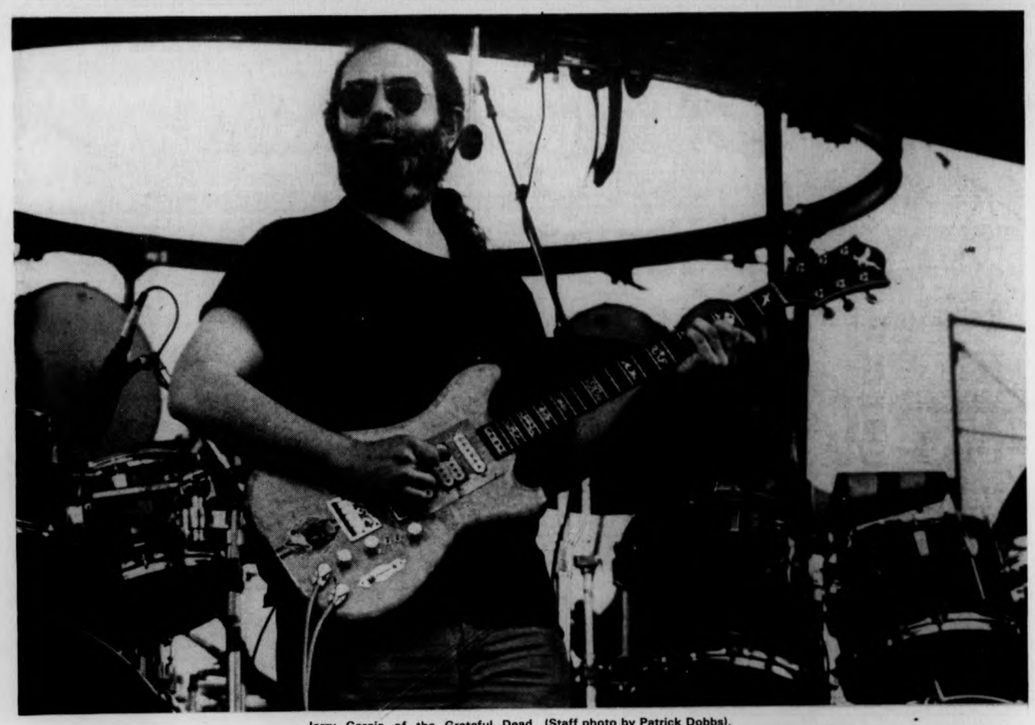
Ward announced one day later he had evidence that the cross had been ignited by one or more black students.

Ward said yesterday he would be "surprised" if a hearing was scheduled by the end of the week, but expects the Judicial Board to make the preparations before the end of the semester.

The administration has refused to release the names of the two students, however, they were identified last Thursday by the *Amherst Student* as Robert J. Ellis, Jr., a senior and a resident of Drew House, and Charles E. Ferrell, a sophomore. Both Ellis and Farrell are from Detroit, Mich.

The two students were told to leave the college campus within 24 hours of receiving their suspension notices and to return "only upon the invitation of the authorities of the College for hearings on the charge against you."

TURN TO PAGE 12



Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs).

What's a 'Dead Head'? Garcia doesn't know

By STEPHEN KLEIN
Collegian Staff

When I first approached Jerry Garcia, the 'Dead's' leading guitar player, I was a bit nervous -- real scared. The questions I'd been dying to ask the 'Dead' for the last how many years never got asked: Is it true you really had your finger surgically removed so you could play guitar faster? (I didn't even notice as I shook his hand.)

Did you actually throw acid out into the crowds in the sixties when it was legal and play for eight, nine ten hours?

What's your favorite color? What's your favorite beer? (he was sippin' on a Heineken and he always wear that black T-shirt but those are the questions, the 'what's your favorite' questions).

I told him he (the 'Dead') was the hottest controversy on the *Collegian's* editorial page since parthenogenesis -- he knew what parthenogenesis was -- and got a real kick out of that.

He was concerned with the UMass community's attitude leading up to the show and pleased with the fact that both pro and con attitudes prevailed yet the prominent feelings were quite favorable (he sipped on his beer).

Where the hell's all the 'angels' I've heard so much about and are they really invited backstage guests? I asked. He smiled and simply said "are there any local chapters in the area?"

Later I realized how stupid the question really was as someone pointed to the one solitary angel leaning back on the rear of the stage tokin' on a joint, that one 'angel' was the most laid back person there.

When I asked Garcia what he thought a 'Dead Head' was, he just didn't know -- who knows?

While the 'Dead' were on stage they would smile at each other, particularly the times Garcia would play those tease chords of familiar tunes as the crowd responded favorably. From their opening number (Jack Straw) to a twenty minute drum solo to their encore of Shake-down Street it did not rain.

And after the show was finished it rained.

Patti Smith (Staff photo by Richard Newman).

Patti Smith Group plays short but sweet

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Playing for an hour, in a self-admitted short set of only nine songs, the Patti Smith Group (PSG) whizzed through UMass Saturday on their way to a Boston gig, taking with them the critical and popular acceptance unseen during their performance here at the Cage last October.

The Smith outfit opened with a rip-roaring version of the Byrds' "(So You Want to Be a) Rock and Roll Star" from "Wave" (her new album), got nostalgic with "Redondo Beach" from their first album, "Horses," and proceeded to carry the audience through a street-cultured cover of Presley's "Jailhouse Rock," a Detroit-dedicated "25th Floor," and a triumphant "Because the Night" (both of the latter from "Easter"), winding it up with a more pointed, yet celebrated take of Van Morrison's "Gloria."

"Here we are condemned to navigate back to our beginnings," and so Patti offered up her own special "greeting card" to Bob Dylan (whose birthday is May 24th) via a beautifully melodic cover of Mr. Zimmerman's "Mr. Tambourine Man." The group's two guitarists - Lenny Kaye and Ivan Kral - worked this number as if they were clones of the Byrds. I'm told by a friend that in her night show at the Orpheum, she urged the audience to "get out their Dylan LPs on May 24th and talk about the songs' meanings."

Kral, the boyish-looking bass player for PSG, was the ultimate beneficiary of Patti's egalatirian nature, doing a nice rework of John Lennon's "It's So Hard." Kral is the subject of "Citizen Ship" on the new album, the boy with "no passport and no name." It is rumored the group wants to play Russia, but cannot since Kral has not US citizen status and would be subject to Soviet penalities for leaving Czechoslavakia after the 1968 Russian invasion.

The only real disappointment of the performance was Patti's concert version of "Seven Ways of Going," which included a rather lengthy clarinet solo with Miss Smith playing the instrument at different microphone levels. It did have a neat, sort of, like, ya know, mystical Egyptian sound, but it also prevented her from doing other cuts, the more recognizable tunes from "Easter," and material from "Radio Ethiopia." Still, in all, it showed Patti's commitment to music, her sense of spontaneity, and her total lack of guilt.

After the concert, I spoke with Patti, who had to say: on the prospect of "Wave" selling -- "It better fuckin' sell, or I'm going on strike;" on drugs -- "When you're 19, I guess you're a speedfreak, but when you're older -- 32 -- you look for other things;" on her peformances -- "I like to get my work done in the nighttime, 'cause when I work during the day, when I can see what's goin' on, I tend to do crazy things like this;" on William Burroughs (her chief influence) -- "the Nova connection was good, it's always fun to work with Bill." Patti also spoke of her upcoming role in the film version of Burroughs' "Junkie." She said she will play the male lead, but the film is being held up in court at the present.

Every generation needs its spokespersons, and while I'm not one of those fools who claim "you can't dig Hendrix or Woodstock 'cause you weren't old enough," I do think there's a sense of separation from that era. The mellow sound of the early seventies' Carole King-James Taylor period, the zombie-inducing disco beats, have produced the need for a music that confronts you head-on with illusions and serious musical variation.

The Patti Smith Group fulfills that need, blending its voice of existential and social discontent with a mood of optimistic speculation. The concert on Saturday, together with the bulk of their work, proves this worthy status.

Police, security help keep peace

By Carol Rosenberg
Collegian Staff

Careful planning for Saturday's Concert which drew a police estimated 40,000 people to Alumni Stadium paid off, University administrators, concert planners, and campus police said yesterday.

Police arrested 11 men over the weekend, and nine were taken into protective custody -- none were UMass-Amherst students, UMass police Sgt. Richard S. Grader said last night.

"Considering the numbers of people and complexity of it, it was superb," Dean of Students William F. Field said last night. "The cops worked their tails off."

Jack Albeck, chairman of the Union Program Council which produced the concert, reiterated his words of earlier this semester when the Grateful Dead were signed for the concert.

"Things just sort of went far out and funky," he said yesterday morning when spotted in town.

About 25 UMass police worked at the concert, along with 27 county deputy sheriffs and about 23 UMass security guards. Countless numbers of student security guards were present and were aided by about 50 student "drug crisis" workers and Emergency Medical Technicians.

"UMass police really worked hard," Arthur S. Clifford of the UMass News Bureau said yesterday. On a decision to open the gates to non-ticket holders at about 3:30, Clifford commended Director of Security Gerald T. O'Neil and Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce.

Clifford said the gates were opened after the Grateful Dead began performing when about 1000 persons pressed up against the fences to gain entrace. "I think that was a good decision; people outside were diverting ambulances," he said.

By last night, at about 8, police had received vandalism reports of over $1000 for the weekend and larceny reports of about $1800. More reports are expected, Grader said.

Grader, commanding officer for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, said police received constant calls throughout the weekend from around campus on a variety of incidents, ranging from sightings of "suspicious persons" to "infirmary runs."

Grader estimated police transported a minimum of 25 persons to the UMass Infirmary over the weekend. An infirmary spokesman was unavailable for comment last night on the number of persons transported and treated.

"I know the ambulances were busy throughout the day," Clifford said of the concert.

Of the eleven persons arrested over the weekend, two were arrested for trespassing, five for assault and battery (one on a police officer), and two for possession of illegal substances. Two other persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

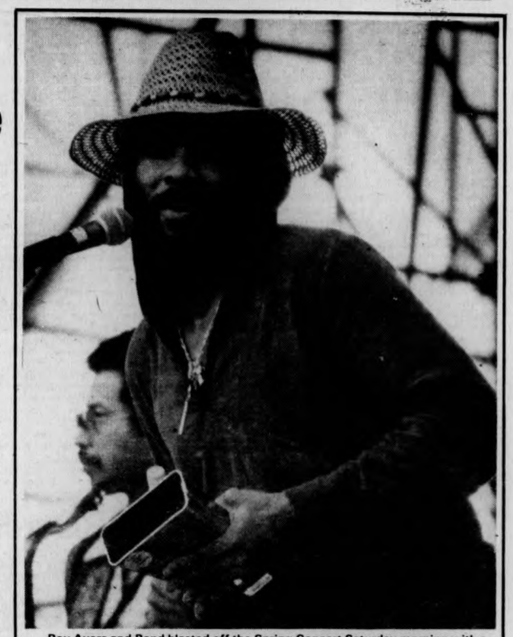
Field said he will be able to assess the weekend activity more accurately when he receives reports from various campus departments.

"On the whole, I was just really pleased," he said.

Grader and Field both said the weather, which was cloudy and threatening rain throughout the concert, helped prevent problems. Showers began shortly after the Grateful Dead completed their one and only encore.

Grader said a minimum of 200 persons spent the night in the stadium area Saturday, in and outside of cars, despite the rain.

Field said in the aftermath of the concert, only clean-up of the stadium and other parts of campus remains.



Roy Ayers and Band blasted off the Spring Concert Saturday morning with a tight jazz-soul style that brought the audience to its feet, dancing and jamming to the music. Ayers thrilled the crowds with an exceptional performance on the vibes and strong vocals. Ayers didn't do it alone though. Strong perfomances on the trumpet and saxaphone electrified the audience, reminding them of the same powerful, vibrant style of Ramsey Lewis or early Earth, Wind and Fire. Although Ayers only played for about an hour his presence was remembered throughout the concert. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Spring Concert draws all types; Some had more fun than others

By DAN GUIDERA
Collegian Staff

All in all, it was a letdown. Their sound system wasn't as big a I thought it would be and the crowd wasn't as obnoxious as I thought it would be. And I didn't see one single Hell's Angel.

Probably the reason for my letdown was that I approached my first Grateful Dead concert as nothing short of a religious experience, sort of like the cultie who gets to meet Rev. Sun Myung Moon for the very first time.

It wasn't the greatest thing since sliced bread.

This fact, however has never stopped a UMass crowd before.

They were all out there in full force, Deadheads, non-Deadheads, and everything in between. There were even a couple of card-carrying-flower-children-hippie-types. They must have gone over big in Hadley.

I had a feeling this crowd would be here even if the Dead were out in Keokuk, Iowa. I came in with a half gallon of Peppermint Schnapps and no student ID at around one o'clock. The place was three quarters full, and you could already here Patti Smith bellowing like a wounded Bruin. "Like-yeah-wow I mean-hey, this is UMass," said the poet for our times.

Patti bellowed. The crowd roared. Like wow.

Halfway through Patti Smith the crowd shifted into high gear. "Get off Patti, we want the Dead!" someone yelled. This crowd would chant anything, except for maybe "no nukes." A bunch of guys in the last row started yelling "Ay-a-toll-ah---Ay-a-toll-ah!" Why? Don't ask me.

That was the extent of anything rowdy. The crowd was rather cool. "Keep thinkin' you got to mellow slow," goes the lyric from 'Truckin', a song that they did not play.

Now it was time for the Dead. They look rather conventional, I thought. This is not 1965.

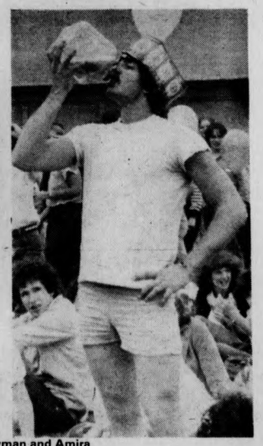
I got my seat in what seemed like the 40,000th row of the campus side of the stadium. Foolish thing. It's hard to get to the bathroom from the 40,000th row after you've been drinking since 8 a.m. I tried valiantly. After some near misses I crashed directly into a guy wearing a beard and a Dead T-shirt. I thought he was going to punch me in the face. However the guy was cool. I'm cool, you're cool, we're all cool. Thank God.

During the Dead's extended drum solo, my roommate remarked there was this woman down on the infield taking her clothes off. Like wow, I didn't see that.

The worst did not happen after all. The towers are still here, Jim Matlack was not kidnapped, and the Hell's Angels did not take over the Hampshire Mall.

I asked someone what he thought of the whole thing. He said something about Jerry Garcia's beard and the hippies dancing at the back entrance, then became incoherent. Then he took another hit off of his jug full of rum and Coke. "Y'know I would have preferred the Fools anyway" he said.

That is the kind of day it was.



Saturday's crowd of almost 40,000 provided some interesting sights, including "no-hands" umbrellas, beer guzzlers, and excessive partyers. (Staff photos by Richard Newman and Amira Rahman).

Women's groups call choice of Robb a political move

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Carter's appointment of Lynda Bird Robb as an advisor on women's affairs hasn't healed the wounds he opened by firing Bell Abzug as co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Women.

While some politically active women said they would take a "wait and see" appraoch to Mrs. Robb's selection as head of the revamped committee, others said the choice appeared to be a political move aimed at the 1980 election rather than a commitment to women's issues.

Harriet Henztges, executive director of the League of Women Voters, said her organization hopes the appointment signals "a more serious commitment by the Administration to the committee...We're willing to give anyone the benefit of the doubt."

But Arlie Scott, vice president of the National Organization for Women, described the appointment as made simply to enhance the president's chance of re-election.

She said her organization does not consider the committee an effective advocate and does not expect to use it as NOW's link with the administration on issues of concern to women

The president "has to talk to the leaders of the women's movement and not deal again through another barrier," she said.

Ms. Scott also questioned the arrangement where a special unit is set up specifically for women's issues and a special assistant - in this case, Sarah Weddington - is detailed to work on those issues.

"We think that women's issues should be dealt with in every area and department of the White House and not be segregated off in the basement," she said.

Mrs. Robb' appointment - along with the change in name to the President's Advisory Committee on Women - was announced last week in time for the reguar meeting of the advisory panel.

The committee was established as an outhgrowth of the 1977 National Women's Conference. The committee's mission was to advise the president on ways of implementing plans drawn up at the conference.

Mrs. Abzug, the former New York Congress woman, and Carmen Delgado Votaw were its co-chairwomen. But Mrs. Abzug was fired after the commission criticized the president's economic policies.

"The president said, in effect, you should be seen and not heard," Ms. Scott said.

More than half the committee's 40 members resigned in protest after Mrs. Abzug's firing, including the representatives from NOW and the League of Women Voters.

Various administration spokesmen said Mrs. Robb, wife of Virginia's lieutenant governor and daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, was the president's choice because of her political connections and her lack of ties to organized feminist groups.

Ms. Weddington described the appointment,as "a very deliberate attempt to reach out to those women who have chosen to work as wives and mothers."

Pilgrim plant awaits NRC ruling

BOSTON (Associated Press) — Boston Edison learns today whether its Pilgrim I nuclear power plant in Plymouth, Mass. needs further modifications before it may be re-opened, a spokesman said.

The nuclear reactor, which supplies power to metropolitan Boston, was closed Saturday for changes that will ensure it meets federal standards for withstanding earthquakes, according to spokesman Walter Salvi.

At the same time, the utility company awaited results of an analysis which will determine if changes are needed in the plant's steam piping system.

Salvi said he is confident that the piping system will confirm to Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards and that the plant will be back in operation shortly. The plant provides power to about one-third of the utility's customers.

Pilgrim I is the second New England nuclear power plant to be shut down in recent months because of possible earthquake vulnerability.

The plant was brought to a cold shutdown early Saturday morning, when a review of four hydraulic devices used to absorb seismic movement in the plant cooling system's equipment and pipes -- called snubbers -- revealed they might not meet standards for intense earthquakes, Salvi said.

"It's an easy fix, it's no big deal," said Salvi. "It's a mechanical thing. You just go in and adjust it to lower the pressure point at which the relief valves will open."

Salvi said customers' bills would rise slightly, reflecting the utility's dependence on its oil-fired Mystic plant in Everett, Mass. while Pilgrim is closed.

DIGEST

WHAT, ME MOVE? Peter Snyman, a 25-year-old South African carpenter set a new world record for "snake sitting" Sunday after spending 36 days in a closed room with 24 poisonous snakes. See story below. (AP WirePhoto)

Man breaks snake record

HARTBEESPOORT, South Africa *(AP)* — Peter Snyman grinned yesterday — very carefully — when he broke the 36-day world record for sitting in a cage filled with deadly snakes. Then he said he might stay inside another two weeks to ensure the longevity of the mark.

"It'll become more difficult to stay," he said from the stiff position he has had to maintain since April 7 to avoid a bite from one of 24 venomus vipers slithering around him. "Now that I've broken the record, the inclination to get out of the cage is greater.

"I have had a black mamba slither over my face in the dark, attempt to crawl into an ear or a nostril and explore inside my shirt. A bite could kill in 30 seconds," Snyman said.

His brief grin, accompanied by a controlled giggle, came when Jacke Seale, the Hartbeespoort Snake Park curator, told the 25-year-old carpenter he had broken the record.

"But I think the challenge has been worth it. My name will be entered in the Guinness Book of Records."

Widows may lose guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering cutting back on Secret Service protection for the widows of Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson, U.S. News & World Report magazine said yesterday.

The magazine said the government is spending "several millions of dollars" each year to protect the three widows, including $600,000 in salaries alone for the 27 Secret Service agents assigned to them. The magazine said a Senate Appropriations subcomittee considering the Secret Service's $157 million executive protection budget will ask if the widows really need that much protection.

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will be closed until 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. We will be open instead on Wednesday morning, May 16.

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39¢ Gallon Jug PUREX BLEACH C
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. K20
89¢ 8.2 ounce tube AIM TOOTHPASTE with flouride C
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 281

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99¢ 16 ounce bottle FLEX Regular, Oily or Tinted SHAMPOO C
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Stuffed Clams Mattiace 30oz. pkg. Frozen $1.79
Cooked Shrimp Salad Tops 8 ounce pkg. $1.39
Stop & Shop Frozen

frozen meats A quick and easy way to enjoy tasty chicken!
Weaver Touch o' Honey **Cooked Chicken** 24 ounce pkg. $2.79
Chicken Drumsticks Stop & Shop 12oz. pkg. $2.79
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Fresh Turkeys U.S. Grade A 10 - 13lbs. Really economical, 'cause you can enjoy sandwiches and salads after you've had a great turkey dinner. **69¢ lb**

USDA Choice **Beef Bottom Round Roast** $1.99 lb
USDA Choice "Great Beef"
Rump Roast Beef Round USDA Choice $2.29 lb.
Beef Eye Round Roast USDA Choice "Great Beef" $2.69 lb.
Bottom Round Steak Beef Round for Swiss Steak $2.09 lb.
26% Ground Beef *Not more than 26% fat. Approx. 4lb. Chub $1.59 lb.

White Gem **Chicken Legs** "White Gem" 2½ - 3lb. pkg. **79¢ lb**
Chicken Breast Split "White Gem" 2½-3 lb pkg. $1.19 lb.
Perdue Roasting Chicken Oven Stuffer 5-6 lbs. 89¢ lb

Corned Beef Brisket Countryfine Point Cut $1.59 lb
Pork Shoulder Roll Smoked water added $1.69 lb.

Italian Sausage Countryfine 2½ - 3 pound pkg. Hot or Sweet $1.59 lb
Countryfine Breakfast Sausage 2½ - 3 pound package $1.49 lb.

produce We shop the world's finest growing areas!
Fresh California **Strawberries** quart **99¢**
Calif. Long White "First of Season" **Potatoes** 5 lb bag **99¢**
Green **Cabbage** Fresh lb. **19¢**
Fresh **Carrots** 3 lb. bag **69¢**
Fresh Florida **Limes** Summertime thirst quencher 8 for $1

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K24 C
Save 30¢ 48 ounce jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE Stop & Shop Plain, Meat or Mushroom
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 289

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K25 C
Save 30¢ INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 10oz. jar
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery 295

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K26 C
Save 25¢ on any 3 JELL-O GELATINS 6oz. pkg. Asst'd Flavors
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit three per customer. Grocery ★ 287

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K27 C
Save 25¢ Stop & Shop JARLSBERG CHEESE Varied Weights or Domestic Chunk Swiss
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Dairy ★ 286

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K28 C
Save 25¢ Stop & Shop 100% Natural 8oz. bag STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 296

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K29 C
Save 15¢ 14 ounce pkg. MINUTE RICE
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 290

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K23 C
Save 75¢ 25lb. bag GAINES DOG MEAL
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Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K30 C
Save 50¢ Bottle of 100 ANACIN TABLETS
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 284

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K31 C
Save 25¢ MAMA ROMANO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32oz. jar
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 297

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K32 C
Save 15¢ 9 ounce package TASTE O'SEA FLOUNDER DINNER
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Frozen ★ 291

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K24 C
Save 50¢ 64oz. container nuSOFT COCONUT FABRIC SOFTENER
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery ★ 286

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K33 C
Save 10¢ Package of 2 AIRWICK "STICK UPS" DEODORIZERS
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery 293

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K31 C
Save 10¢ 3ply pkg. of 134 VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUE
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery 292

Stop & Shop Coupon — With this coupon. K33 C
Save 50¢ Gallon Jug LIQUID WISK Laundry Detergent
Good Mon., May 14 - Sat., May 19. Limit one per customer. Grocery 294

Stop & Shop Blueberry **English Muffins** Butter or Cinn. Raisin 2 12oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Stop & Shop Plain or Sugar **Countrystyle Donuts** 12oz. pkg. of 6 59¢

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HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

SUPER BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $7.50 PURCHASE*
FRESH-GRADE "A"-A&P WHITE
LARGE EGGS carton of one dozen 49¢
*Except Items Excluded By Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid May 13-19, 1979 at the Amherst A&P Store Only. AP-2 651 A&P

SUPER BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $7.50 PURCHASE*
FOR SALADS OR COOKING
CARUSO OIL gallon cont. $2.99
*Except Items Excluded By Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid May 13-19, 1979 at the Amherst A&P Store Only. AP-2 652 A&P

SUPER BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND A $7.50 PURCHASE*
CRACKLING CANDY
POP ROCKS 0.17 oz. pkg. FREE!
*Except Items Excluded By Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid May 13-19, 1979 at the Amherst A&P Store Only. AP-2 650 A&P

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

THE FARM

TAKE A FRESH LOOK AT PRODUCE

Where do you go for the freshest fruits and vegetables? To the farm, of course.
Somewhere in the world, it's harvest time. And that's exactly where A&P's eagle-eyed produce buyers are right now—gathering the pick of the crop and getting it rushed to The Farm in your nearby A&P store.
Their demanding standards and their ability to buy in large quantities means you get exceptional value whenever you buy produce at A&P.
So come take a fresh look at The Farm at A&P. And get to know the Farm Manager. He's so proud of his fine fruits and vegetables, you'd think he grew them all himself! And he'll help you find exactly what you need to be equally proud when you serve it to your family.

DRISCOLL BRAND-RED-RIPE-JUICY STRAWBERRIES quart cont. 99¢
In The Husk-Florida-Yellow CORN Trimmed & Travel 5 ~ 89¢ 8 ears for $1
Fancy-Sweet CELLO CARROTS 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
"Salad Fixin's"-Escarole CHICORY or Romaine 39¢ lb.
New Crop-Yellow JUMBO ONIONS 29¢ lb.
Washington-Extra Fancy-Red DELICIOUS APPLES 49¢ lb.
Made Fresh Daily CELERY HEARTS 59¢ ea.
Sweet-Florida JUICY 8 for ORANGES 88¢
New Jersey Grown BROCCOLI RABBE 59¢ lb.
"Great for Slaw" GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ lb.
Grocer's Choice FRUIT SNACKS 3 for $1

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices
GREAT ON A GRILL
A&P IS A COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP
PORK LOIN FULL 7-RIB PORTION Blade ROASTS 99¢ lb.
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN PORTION Sirloin ROASTS $1.09 lb.
PORK LOIN CENTER CUTS Rib CHOPS $1.69 lb.
PORK LOIN CENTER CUTS Sirloin CHOPS $1.79 lb.
PORK LOIN-14 to 17 lbs. Whole or Rib Side $1.19 lb.
Asst.-4 Center 2 Shoulder, 2 End PORK CHOPS $1.39 lb.
Pork Loin SIRLOIN SIDE $1.29 lb.
PORK LOIN-RIB END Bnls. Pork Roasts $1.79 lb.
Pork Loin-Country Style PORK RIBS $1.59 lb.
Pork Loin-Lean & Meaty-Park BACK RIBS $1.79 lb.

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP
Fresh-U.S.D.A. Inspected (Lesser Amts. 89¢ lb.) CHICKEN LEGS 4 lb. or larger package 79¢ lb.
Fresh-U.S.D.A. Inspected CHICKEN BREASTS $1.29 lb.
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BOX-O-CHICKEN Each Package Contains: 3 BREAST QTRS., 3 LEG QTRS., 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS AND 3 SETS OF GIBLETS 59¢ lb.
Quick Frozen-With Part of Back-Qtrs. TURKEY LEGS lb. 59¢
Quick Frozen-Turkey WINGETTES lb. 59¢
Quick Frozen-White-Turkey BREASTS 5 to 7 lbs. $1.69 lb.

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS Steak Sale
• LONDON BROIL (shoulder)
• TOP BLADE
• CUBED
• SHOULDER
• CHUCK FILLET
Your Choice! $2.19 lb.

DELI SHOP AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELIS ONLY
Store Sliced COOKED HAM $2.49 lb.
Sliced or SLICING PEPPERONI $2.99 lb.
Fresh POTATO SALAD 49¢ lb.
Old Fashioned BAKED BEANS 69¢ lb.
Genoa GENOA SALAMI $2.99 lb.
Kentucky TURKEY PASTRAMI $2.19 lb.
Delicious TAPIOCA PUDDING 79¢ lb.
Valley Stream Sliced SWISS CHEESE ½ lb. $1.39

A&P-1-lb. pkg. MEAT FRANKS $1.39
A&P-1 lb. pkg. BEEF FRANKS $1.49
A&P-Sliced-1-lb. pkg. MEAT BOLOGNA $1.59
A&P-Sliced-1-lb. pkg. BEEF BOLOGNA $1.59
All Varieties-A&P SLICED MEATS 3 oz pkg 59¢

A&P IS A SEAFOOD SHOP
AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT. FRESH COD STEAKS CENTER CUT $1.39 lb.
Quick Frozen-Batter Dipped-A&P FISH STICKS 8½ oz. pkg SAVE 10¢ 89¢
Quick Frozen ($ lb. Box $6.89) Perch or HADDOCK FILLETS $1.39 lb.
Quick Frozen-White, Flaky TURBOT FILLETS $1.39 lb.

Ann Page-1-lb. pkg. SLICED BACON $1.39
Sliced-1-lb. pkg. A&P BACON $1.59
Center Cut or Maple Cured 1-lb. pkg. COLONIAL BACON $1.49
Meat Winners or Beef Franks OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. $1.69
Oscar Mayer-Sliced-Meat or BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

DAIRY DELIGHTS
Light 'N Lively COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. cont. 69¢
Swiss Style HOOD YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups $1
FROZEN FAVORITES
Lago-Sliced STRAWBERRIES 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
A&P ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. can 89¢
Jane Parker Bakery
Save 20¢-Orange CHIFFON CAKE 14 oz. size 99¢
Save 30¢-100% Whole WHEAT BREAD 2 1-lb. lvs. $1

VLASIC-SWEET, HOT DOG, HAMBURG RELISHES Your Choice! Mix or Match! 3 10 oz. jars $1
DELICIOUS-MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 35 oz. jar 69¢
ANN PAGE-ALL WIDTHS NOODLES WITH COUPON BELOW 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1
YOUR CHOICE!-S&W BRAND VEGETABLES • CREAM STYLE CORN 17 oz. • WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz. • MEDIUM GREEN PEAS 16 oz. • CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3 MIX OR MATCH CANS $1
100% ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID ½ gal. carton $1.09
JOHNSON & JOHNSON-TODDLER DIAPERS 12 ct. box $1.69
ASSORTED-PAPER TOWELS BOUNTY 100 ct. roll 59¢
KING SIZE-STATE LINE POTATO CHIPS 8½ oz. bag 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
TRIAL SIZES FOR TRAVELERS
Four In Package-Men's BIC SHAVERS 2 pkgs. $1
Fabergé Organic Conditioner and SHAMPOO 5 2 oz. conts. $1
Adhesive Strips BAND-AID BRAND 6 10 ct. pkgs. $1
Shampoo BODY ON TAP 4 2 oz. conts. $1
Dis. of Labor.-Toothpaste GLEEM 3 3 oz. tubes 99¢
Dandruff-Conditioner and FLEX SHAMPOO 4 4 oz. conts. $1
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Asst.-Cannon DISH CLOTHS each pkg. 89¢
Marsh Allen-12" TABLE TOP GRILL 10" high with 3 legs $1.79 ea.

SUPER BONUS COUPON ALL WIDTHS ANN PAGE NOODLES 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1 SAVE 47¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid May 13-19, 1979 AP-2 660 MFGR-47 A&P
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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON 40¢ OFF FLAVORFUL SALADA TEA BAGS 100 ct. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid May 13-19, 1979 AP-2 605 MFGR-40 A&P
MANUFACTURER'S COUPON 40¢ OFF WITH SUGAR & LEMON OUR OWN ICED TEA MIX-32 oz. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid May 13-19, 1979 AP-2 606 MFGR-40 A&P
SUPER BONUS COUPON 50¢ OFF BRAZILIAN COFFEES A&P VACUUM COFFEE All Grinds-2 lb. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid May 13-19, 1979 AP-2 607 MFGR-50 A&P

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Editorial/Opinion

Goodbye and good luck!

A loyal friend of mine from Malden, Mass and Wounded Knee, South Dakota has insisted that I "bore us with a goodbye column" and that I should do it along the lines of "My Way," the song written by Paul Anka, initially popularized by Frank Sinatra, made popular again when the Elvis Presley version was number one shortly after his death that was probably caused by dependence on doctor prescribed drugs (the medical profession is the worst drug pusher in the world). More recently, a new Sex Pistol's album, "The Great Rock n' Roll Swindel," has a version of the song by the late Sid Vicious, who died from self prescribed drugs. Apparently it doesn't make any difference who does the prescribing, the result is often the same.

But not to be morbid, the end of the semester is near and once again I face the final curtains of my act as a student. And an act is basically what it was, in fact the word charade is equally applicable, since my attendance record as a student indicates that if I were a public employee putting in the same hours as I do here towards school work, I would be a "no-show employee."

And so, I'm leaving the university without that stupid credential, the degree, that is supposed to get you everywhere, frequently gets you nowhere, and often doesn't provide an accurate indication of the ability of the degree holder.

And so I'll try to get a journalism job without a degree and I'll see how much it matters when no degree is put in a balance with recommendation and clips of news writing, columns, etc.

Jim Paulin

Like the Spring Concert, no one without a ticket was supposed to have gotten into see the (boring) Grateful Dead, but everyone who wanted to see them managed to. What they lacked in credentials, they made up for in perseverance, and a little physical force, although physical force isn't much help in getting a job, unless you want to be a boxer or a hockey player.

So I did it my way. At the end of this semester, I'll probably have a sub 2.0 cumulative average. I've been in and out of the university since 1974 and I'm still only half way through and it doesn't look like I'll be graduating anytime soon.

Maybe someday I'll get a degree. Maybe, a few years from now, I'll tire of being a practicing journalist and opt for the comfortable life of a journalism professor. It just wouldn't look good for someone without a degree to be teaching journalism to college students.

I'll have a nice office in an academic building, I'll sit around contemplating whether I'm going to get tenure and think about what my next subject to pontificate on for the Columbia Journalism Review.

But right now I just hope I can get a salaried position with a newspaper or magazine with my own desk to keep my paper clips and scotch tape in. And hopefully there'll be a WATS Line I can abuse.

So so-long until I re-enroll.

Jim Paulin is A collegian columnist

The media versus pluralism

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Social pressure groups have been hitting hard and fast at "establishment" media in the past few years for not, as they claim, utilizing enough responsibility in the information they convey. The *Collegian* has been no less subject to this charge, as was evidenced by the Third World occupation of its offices in 1977 and the Women's occupation of 1978.

Methinks this pattern of leveling criticism agains the *Collegian* for non-representation of minority perspectives can be understood from a broader scale. It has to do with a trend of the 1960's called the Social Responsibility Theory. First expounded in 1947, by Robert M. Hutchins of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, this philosophy has been utilitzed by public interest groups in defense of minority access to mass media. Its two main goals are: "To provide for a representative picture of the constituent groups in society, ' and "To provide full access to the day's intelligence."

While I would not argue with those who hold the view that the media has a responsibility to be open to all points of view, I don't think you can force that responsibility. Not without sacrificing the basic tenets of the First Amendment that "No law shall be made to abridge the freedom of free expression," which implies the freedom to discriminate. Responsibility has to be an inherent facility for common sense. Besides which, most civil libertarians, who the social responsibility theorists also claim to be, have defended the right to existance of even the most extreme and racist elements in our society, as with the American Civil Liberties Union defending the right of the Nazis to march in Chicago, much to the chagrin of the so-called "liberals."

If one group isn't willing to protect the rights their adversaries, then how can it and its allies be sure that their liberties are any more secure, any less subject to usurpation by an opposing force?

An even more dangerous tactic being used today is the attempt of these "separatist" groups to censor art. Women charge as "sexist" the magazines and record covers that diplay females in an unfavorable light. Blacks call "racist," books, films, and records which try to stereotype their race. A good example of this attack can be seen with the Rolling Stones. Their album, "Black and Blue" protrays a woman in bondage, and their last album, "Some Girls" has a line in the title song which civil rights activist Jesse Jackson has called "racist." It's as if men are the only ones who are open to the label of "sexist," and blacks have a patent on the word "racist." For centuries, some of the best literature has dealt with an author's autobiographical fantasies in which men and women have treated their lovers with contempt, adding to the theme that a "fine line exists between hate and love." And as for stereotypes, there is a clear difference between satire and racism. While I'm not defending all music and literature as "art," in fact some is just plain "garbage," I am saying that even "garbage" should be protected for the sake of concurrent protection of the art that does exist.

As to the feminist claims that media portrays women in ways which could lead to violence against them, let me suggest that they read the 1972 Supreme Court case of Healy vs. James. This litigation was in response to the barring of a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from a Connecticut college. The Court held that freedom of advocacy was inherent with the rights laid down in the First Amendement. The plaintiffs claimed that a group such as the SDS, which advocated violence, could lead to violence. Citing the Smith Act (circa 1902), the Court pointed to the fact that it had been overturned because mere advocacy of thought which suggests overthrowing the government was not the same as commiting treason. In concluding, the Court ruled that supposition of a possible or probable end was not sufficient cause of denying a means.

If the "separatist" groups want to get to the crux of the matter, then might it be suggested that they consider where we have advanced, as a society, in our attitudes toward prejudice: Those in positions of power in the corporate and government hierarchy have created a society where Third World hates whites, gays hate straights, women hate men, religion hates religion and vice versa. And this climate of hatred has all been created under the guise of "progressive legislation." While each and every splinter group is busy advancing their own clause, we're being diverted from the true casual aspect of our inequality --economic division.

So if these pluralistic forces in our country can't see where we are being led, and persist in unjustifiably suppressing the media because they can't differentiate between an interpretation of broad civil libertarian philosophy and discriminatory propaganda, then perhaps we ought to ask ourselves whether their views are the product of lucid thinking or the product of lucid rectal excretions.?

Letter to the Editor

'A career of collecting relief?'

To the Editor:

When the hell are people around here going to realize that even after all tuition increases are implemented, tuitions could be quadrupled and the education received at UMass might still be a bargain? I realize this is not true in every case, because society has changed over the last few years (and probably will continue to change) though the university has not. The change has been so great that many degrees granted today are inherently worthless regardless of which university grants them.

Instead of demanding increased subsidies from taxpayers whose balls are already breaking, I feel our attentions should be turned to maximizing the return on the monies already in hand. How can we morally demand more money when what we get is not being put to good use? The days of opulence are over.

I am challenging this university to cease cranking out graduates not trained to function in today's society -- the high schools are doing this already, so why duplicate the effort? No-nonsense research should be conducted to determine just what areas of tomorrow's society will need more man power (sorry, people power), and it should cater to those needs. It may be that after some self-examination the university will see a need to curtail funding to some departments sharply and-or completely eliminate others that do not contribute anything to anybody. Maybe it will decide to fund departments primarily upon the likelihood of its students finding employment. There is no sense in the university helping students into a career of collecting relief.

Only when this university decides to stop wondering how to continue future operations using funding methods of a bygone era will it be better able to serve not only the student body, but also the people who are footing most of the bill -- the taxpayers.

Jim Flanagan
Geology-Geography Department

Letters to the Editor

Fill out your evaluations

To the Editor:

As the semester draws to a close, it is time, once again, for student evaluations. The staff of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide ask that all faculty participate in the evaluation process by passing out evaluations to students and, that all students take a few minutes to seriously fill out the evaluations.

Student evluations of courses and teachers are essential for three reasons. They provide feedback to professors, may become part to faculty personnel files, and are used in the publication of the CATE guide. So, whether or not your professor releases evaluations to us, please fill them out.

In a school this size, there is a need for a more complete and reliable system of course selection than word of mouth provides. Filling out evaluations is only the first step in this system. It is also necessary for professors to release their evaluations for us in the CATE guide. In the past, the guide has been criticized for both sloppiness in compiling data, and for the political statements surrounding that data. We at CATE feel the most recent guide [available this spring] represents significant changes in these areas. We, of course, welcome any suggestions from faculty or students for further improvements.

The CATE staff;
Michael Murphy
Margaret Schader
Mark Flaherty
Peter Egan

Weakness in Whitmore

To the Editor:

According to the May 8 statement of Bromery, Allen, Beatty, and Madson, they see a rise in racism, sexism, and violence, at a time when the University administration itself pursues policies which lack openness and cooperativeness. Do they not see the connection between their "autocratic" methods, and more destructive social behaviors? If not, they are blind to historic evidence that denial of participation in governance by human groups increases those group's destructive response to restrictive social systems.

The University administration denies substantive cooperation from campus groups. When they set an example of naked power use, trampling consensus, consent, and cooperative efforts in the process, they should be aware that they are broadcasting a powerful but unstated message; "might makes right." That socially primitive philosophy may sound good to an autocrat, but it is dangerous in a democratic society that depends on consent to operate. Such an example by the leaders frustrates dialogue situational compromise, and cooperative advancement. Thus, the energies which might find some channel in constructive social expression are frustrated over unreasonable restraint and may be expressed according to the example set -- in adamant ways and to destructive ends.

The Administration has acted to frustrate honest and legitimate attempts to solve campus problems by all segments of the campus community. This was done when they sabotaged the Parking Council's policy of broadening the contributions of non-paying parking users. The Administration did not implement the "event ticket surcharge" as they had previously agreed to do.

The Administration has adopted an advisory rather than a partnership attitude with unions, thereby seeking to frustrate the public policy of the legislature to deal with employees needs through organizational channels.

The Administration has failed to adopt substantial energy saving policies suggested by several energy conservation committees representing a broad range of campus groups -- at a time when rapidly rising energy costs drain resources from primary university goals.

If the Bromery group does indeed "stand ready to act decisively" to "eradicate racism, sexism, and violence," their first acts should be to set examples of openness, and committment to democratic processes. Cooperative decision making would show community members that those administrators, as community leaders, will work to solve problems not by edict -- the analogue to personal violence -- but by cooperative interchanges which gives everyone a stake in the process of the community -- the analogue of reasoned interpersonal intercourse. Otherwise, centralization of power will increase the powerlessness and frustration in the community and thus foster behaviors that the administration piously condemn.

This analysis in no way diminishes the importance of identifying the people responsible for those destructive acts and bringing them to justice, but expresses my perception of hypocrisy in community leaders condemning willful acts while pursuing similar acts on a different level.

Frank Olbris
Florence

Drinking and driving don't mix

To the Editor:

On Friday and Saturday night many students get dressed - hop into their car - pick up their friends - and set out for a night of partying. The problem is once they arrive at their point of destination they put their keys in their pocket - forget about them- and start "putting beers in their hands. The end of the night rolls around - everyone's caught a "buzz" - and now its time to drive home following the yellow line - in hopes of it leading you back home.

Sound funny? I'm sure it does on paper but it will be very real and not so funny when a cop asks you to get out and walk that yellow line to see how drunk you are. If you can't pass this sobriety test, or others [a breathalizer test], most likely you have just been arrested for drunken driving.

Massachusetts law states "whoever operates a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotc drugs...will be punished by a fine of not less than thirty five nor more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than two weeks nor more than two years, or both."

Chances are if it is your first offense and you go to trial and loose - your license will be revoked for one year. If it is your second offense your license will be revoked for five years.

There is an option for first offenders to enroll in an educational program that will allow you to avoid conviction of charges and thereby avoid a criminal record. If you are enrolled in this program you will have to nay $200 in court costs, and are likely to lose your license for three months and must successfully complete a one-year probationery period to avoid conviction. Violators of this offense - "driving under" - should also be aware that they are subject to a merit rating insurance surcharge even though they conset to undergo driver alcohol education programs.

In the past year, many young people died in car accidents as a result of drunken driving, some of which we read about in the newspapers, but others were felt here close to home. Hopefully, students are aware of the serious nature of this offense, or any other motor vehicle violation. In the interest of your friend's safety as well as your own...that last beer might be better off left behind!

Mary Griffin
Sharon Sullivan
Legal Services Office

Straighten out!

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to accuse the Collegian *of censorship and favoritism. I recently submitted a letter to the editor which expressed anti-gay sentiments. The letter was never published. The gay community on campus is a very vocal minority, and I, for one, am sick to death of hearing about them. I don't go around spouting off about my sexual preferences. Why can't the gays keep their mouths shut? And what about my rights as a member of the straight majority?*

Why does the Collegian *suppress my views? My only guess is that the* Collegian *is controlled by gays. They publish a gay cartoon-- which I find insipid and offensive-- as well as many pro-gay articles. Well enough is enough. Straights of the world, unite! Stop sucking up to the gays. Don't let them run the campus. Stand up for your rights. Straight is great.*

Ephraim Baron
Sylvan

2 bedroom garden apartment from $290. Included in your rent are heat and hot water.

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Simple. Choose one of the handsome gift cards, designed by famous book illustrators and artists, on display in this rack. Tell the salesperson the denomination of the gift certificate you want. Write your own special greeting in the card. Seal. Stamp. And mail. No package to wrap. No trip to the post office. No standing in line.

Economical. For the cost of the gift card plus the cost of a stamp—**less than the cost of mailing the average book**—your gift is on its way! There are no service charges to you, and the person receiving the book gets the full value of the amount you paid for the certificate.

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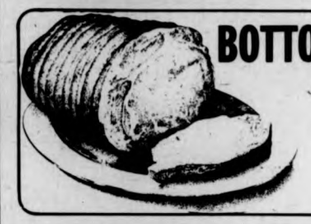

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
USDA CHOICE BEEF
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LEAN MINUTES FRESH **GROUND BEEF**
5 LB PKG $7.75
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SWIFTS PREMIUM **SKINLESS FRANKS** LB PKG $1.29
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COUPONS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 21
SWEET LIFE WHITE BREAD 20 OZ 19¢
VALID THRU MAY 19
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 24
QUARTERS LB PKG SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 29¢
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WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 40
SWEET LIFE INSTANT ICED TEA MIX 10 PACK 79¢
VALID THRU MAY 19
LIMIT ONE AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 30
SWEET LIFE CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 48 OZ 79¢
VALID THRU MAY 19
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WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 30
160 CT HOMPSPUN NAPKINS 29¢
VALID THRU MAY 19
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★ FROZEN FOODS ★
MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ 89¢

WHEAT THINS OR TRISCUITS NABISCO 13 OZ & 16 OZ 99¢

APPLE JUICE SWEET LIFE 64 OZ BTL 99¢

HUNTS "It Pays to be Finicky"
TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ 53¢
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ 6/$1
PRIMA SALSA 32 OZ 99¢

CASCADE 65 OZ AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT $1.99

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

★ PRODUCE ★
NO. 1 GRADE FRESH DAILY
ASPARAGUS BCH 99¢

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Collegian Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

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AUTO FOR SALE

Chevy Malibu, 66,000 miles, excellent condition in and out, good gas mileage, AM/ FM/ cassett., many options, $975 or best offer, Jeff, 253-7088.

70 Karmann Ghia, many new parts, bdy. fr. need generator, gd. trans., $700, 586-5498.

We buy used car, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

70 Pontiac Catalina: auto, air cond., tuned up & inspected, runs fine (15 mpg). Just needs a muffler soon. Only $400, 586-3724.

VW412, 1974, good mpg, air conditioning, radio, radials, 62,00 mi., new battery, $2000, 253-9585.

73 Ford Torino—40,000 miles on car, 23,000 on engine (74), runs good, excellent body. Good rubber all around, 2 snows. New brakes and master cylinder. $2100 or BO, Steve, 549-0753.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0626.

1971 Fiat 124 sport spider, $1500, excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. & hard top, other extras, body needs some attention, call Rich at 065-4840 for a test drive.

68 Olds Cutlass, excellent engine, some rust, $300, 665-4971.

1970 Ford Mustang, w/ 250 cld.— 6 cyl. eng. & 35 pp.— stk., fair— body, gd.— mech., many new parts, xtras., asking $800, call John, 546-9230.

75 Malibu Classic, exc. cond., 549-3687.

73 Dodge Charger, body very good, mechanically excellent. $1850, call Greg, 549-1034.

Cheap transportation: 1964 Dodge Polara, has sticker, minor repairs needed, price negotiable, 323-5712, evenings.

68 VW bus— 72 engine, AM /FM/ cassette, good for travelling, call eve., Lu, 549-3919.

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

FOR RENT

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Available June thru August. Perfect for summer school students. Access to pool, tennis and basketball courts. Only $85 a month. If interested, call 549-1493.

Rooms. Doubles and triples. Good location. 395 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Deposit required. Call 549-0544 for info. Ask Larry.

Cape Cod cottages for rent, for 4 pers., $1100 + up, call 1-(617) 771-4668, W. Yar.

In Belchertown, large, sunny apt. on the bus route. Located in old farmhouse, $200 per month, incl. util. Call 323-4912.

Rooms to rent at Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St., $150 for summer, $25 security, kitchen and laundry facilities, short walk to campus and town.

Four bedroom house opposite Flo's Diner, Northampton, for June, $380 per mo. plus utilities, "as is," call between 4-5:30, Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Furniture for sale, must sell, 256-6604.

Oak dresser— 56"— length, 30"— height, 18"— width; w/ mirrors; call 256-0625, $20.

Refrigerator for sale, BO, 546-8077.

New diving equip.— US Divers & Parkway equip., contact Ted, 549-6488, after 6 p.m.

For sale—technical climbing equipment—Chouinard carabiners, nuts, Willans sit harness, more, 1-625-9367.

1 Raleigh Pro, 3 Paramounts— ec, reas. trade- ins accepted, 549-4549.

Used furniture in excellent condition: tables, chairs, sofas, lamps, etc.— going fast, call immediately, 253-7111.

1970 Ford Falcon, runs well, asking $250, call 256-6469, leave message.

Bedroom furniture, cheap, call Joyce, 256-6989, eve.

Peuguot PX10-23" Reynolds 531, $300, Vince Schwinn- World Traveler 23", $100, 253-5622, AMF single speed 26" wheel, $30.

K-size waterbed, handfinished frame, everything included, call 584-0654.

1970 Dodge, eng. reb., $600, 20" color TV, $150, used washing mach., $70, 2 used typewrs., $25 ea., all neg., (413) 628-4594, eves.

Furniture 4 sale: rugs, lamps, tables, etc., call 549-5732.

2 sin. beds, dresser lamp— cheap, 253-5725.

New Olih 7 skis, never mounted, 195cm, $100. Peter, 253-5226.

For sale— Pace 125 CB radio, asking $25, call Pat, 6-4466.

72 Honda CL450 CC, stock, under 8000 mi., gd. on- off road, $550, Dave, 323-6236.

Waterbed, moving, must sell, Queen sz., w/ stained frm., exc. cond., $150. Call Sue, 549-1349, or Matt, 549-0773.

Motobecane bike: 549-4868.

1964 Metro van, good cond., 70,000 mi., make excellent camper, $600, call 586-6672.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops— N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred 349-2615.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Honda CB450, low miles, excellent condition, DOHC, $595, call Rich, 6-6768.

1975 Honda CB360, elec. start, disc brake, well maintained, $425, call 549-6656.

75 Honda CB360T, exc. cond., 4000 mi., lock & chain, helmet, sissy bar, roll bar cover, well worth $750 or BO, call 546-8717.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

D. Caton: here's the personal you've always wanted. Much luck & happines, CAS.

Jane—we are not implying child abuse but that damn lambchop is in need of a bath! Love, Frick & Frack (Debbie & Mary).

You came upon me like a shooting star, I made a wish and, honey, here you are, you hold me tight, we burn together, let's turn together, let's do it again, happy 3, pink lights, love Double Lucky.

Mare, Ari, Flynn—thanks for a most wonderful semester. Love you alf, Lizard.

Drummer wanted for rocknroll band—no business, just fun. Must be available through summer, start immed., call Mark, 253-2893.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsn., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Fresh platinum, 546-6130.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

2 people want ride to Frisco area, want 2 leave at end of May, will share drive & expenses, call Ira, 6-7094, or Kristi, 6-9276, keep trying.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Florida, leaving May 27 or 28 from Boston area. Contact Stacy immed., 6-9598.

North to Alaska! 3 people, share driving, expenses. Lv. May 20, via Can. Hwy., Ak. Hwy., Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai Penin. Call Jackson, (617) 636-8891, (617) 848-0131.

Car-pool to Ware this summer, M-F, 9-5, starting 6/1. I have car, share car, expenses. Call 253-5593, keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

Female seeking 1 bedroom in house or apt. for Sept. 79, call Debby, 665-4246.

1 bedroom wanted in Chatham for summer, must be close to town, call Tom, 6-5148.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bdrm. in Brandywine for summer, Sue, 546-6326.

Hey you! 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., own bath, low rent, male or fmale., avail. 6/1, 549-5990, Nancy or 545-0613, Mike.

Room avail. furn., female Colonial Village, June 1, bus rt., $75, pool, 256-6489.

Brittany Manor—2 non-smoking roommates. Available 9/1, call 253-3645.

Housemate: in Sunderland, on bus route, for summer, $80, plus utilities, 665-4181.

Hse. near Hyannis, C. Cod, need hsemates., $750 for season, call Mike/ Cyn, 253-3615.

Roommate wanted, 2 bdrm., Cliffside apt., $85 per mo., utilities included, Steve, 665-3270 or 545-0896.

2 women looking for 1 or 2 fmale. to share Brittany Manor apt., 253-5941.

Share Townehouse apt. w/ 2 others. Call 549-1203, rent negotiable.

South Yarmouth—1 or 2 people, M-F, for summer rental, 546-5359.

For Brandywine apt., $55/ mo., 549-6659.

Housemates wanted—mature responsible couple to share large, sunny 4- bedroom house with other couple. $175 per month for 2- bedrooms, heat incl., furnished, cable TV, 3 acres; 2 singles possible, avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call Glenn or Robin, after 6 p.m., 256-8989.

We're seeking another non- nicotine veggie couple to share our beautiful home, woods, gardens, participation in collective domestic activities & supportive communication. 2 rooms, $95 each, 367-2695.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, summer. Own bedrm. & bathrm.; pool, tennis, bus. Rent neg. Call Erik, 549-3616.

Live at Cape this summer, 2 females wanted to share house in West Yarmouth, $550 each, move in May 26, call 6-4935.

Female roommate wanted for completely furnished Presidential apt. for summer, 5 min. walk to campus, call immediately, Megan or Patti, 549-6233.

Own bdrm, avail. in Puffton apt., 549-5730.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brt. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Need roommates, 2 bedroom apt., Brandywin., furnished, fall option, 549-5138.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer—share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

SERVICES

Professional typing done at less the cost of a typing service. Thesis, papers, charts, etc. Contact Nancy at 310 Arnold House or call 268-7140, evenings.

TO SUBLET

Rolling Green—1 single, 1 dbl. rm., 1 couple, 1 single person wanted. DW, air, pool, bus route, util., 1½ bath., cable, $83.50/ person. 256-0340, Barry, Pete, Gary & Elena.

Female(s) roommate—Brandywine 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt.— furn. avail. June 1- August 31, call Joanne, 549-1868.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt., AC, pool, tennis. Short walk from campus, $100/ mo., call Maria, 549-5847, late eve.

Rolling Green, 4 bedroom, AC, pool, avail. 6/1- 9/1. $280/ mo. or $70/ person. Call Gary, 253-2115, or Jim, 546-9186.

To sublet: three bedroom apt. in old farmhouse, one and one half miles from Amherst center on bus route, available June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 per person a month. Call 546-5598 or 546-5650.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

House, 4 bedrms., $275/ mnth., negotiable rent, call 253-7082, very close to Amherst.

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, starting June 1, w/ option for fall, $150, 665-3254.

Summer sublet—1 or 2 bedrooms in Brandywine. Call 549-5920.

Summer sublet—2 rms. in farm house 4 mi. from UM— Pelham 80+120mo., 27 acres, swim. Furnished, beautiful, call 253-3794.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublt, 2 bedrooms, nice sunny location, pool, AC, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Summer sublet, ideal location, Amherst center, 1 br. in 3 br. apt., female, only 1/4 mile from UMass, rent $85 + util., fall opt., call Kim, 253-5896.

1 or 2 br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., Southwd., part. furn., fall option, call 256-8257.

3 bdrms. twnhse. apt. in Southwood. Bus rt., pool, fall option, call 256-8257.

Amherst, 1 block fr. cntr., summer only, 2 bedroom, rent neg., util. incl., 546-9323, eve.

Sunderland bonanza, 2 bdrm. summer sublt., fall option, cool pool, hiking trails, tennis cts., $240, negot. Call 665-2131, eves., keep trying.

Mill Hollow apt., 2 bdrm., next to pond, N. Amherst, $220, incl. util., June- Aug., opt. lease, 549-6637, eves.

Summer sublet, 3 bdr. twnhse., Rolling Green, all util. incl., pool, bus rt., 253-7219.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom furnished apt., 6/1- 9/1, $200/ mo., includes utilities. Mill Hollow apts., call 549-5935, eves.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., on bus rte., in Sunderland. Move in any time after May 15. May rent already paid. Rent is very low. Call Mike, 665-4206.

Nice cool apartment in Amherst center. Need two people $85 + utilities for singles. Contact Fay or Cr at 253-9458.

N'hamp., 4 bedroom house, av. June to Sept., call Skibiski Realty, 584-3428, $370 mo.

Summer sublet, Amherst, large furnished room, bus route, laundry facilities, stores. Deb, 256-6698, morns., or 730-8130 or after 3:00 p.m.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vil., $180 mth., fall opt., pool, Indry., bus rt., call 253-2226.

Mill Hollow apt., avail. 6/1 w/ fall opt., 2 bdrm., near Puffers Pond, $220/ mo., negot., call 549-2859, eve.

Cheap rent available in Riverglade apt., own room, swim. pool, bus route. Call 256-6059, evenings.

With fall option—2 bdrm., Colonial Vill., $190/ mo., avail. late May, call 253-7272.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Summer sublet—1 bdrm. in Southwood townhouse. $127/ mo., call 256-8653.

Puffton 3 bdrm., 6/1- 8/30, lots special attractions, semi- furn., rent neg., 549-4874.

Presidential apt.—less than a half mile to campus. Option for fall. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, spacious. On bus route if you don't feel like walking. Avail.; May 28, call 549-1209.

Cliffside, 1 br., dishwash., avail, 5/29, w/ option, $170/ mo., 665-7545.

308 N. Pleasant, 1 rm. av. low rent, 256-6150, summer sublet only.

Responsible female, 25+, non- smoker, wanted to share 3 bedroom house with same. $180/ mo., available June 1, option, Sept., 253-3953, after 5 p.m.

4 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ bath, AC, DW, pool, great location, bus rte., avl. 6/1, w/ opt., $360 a mn., Squire Vill., huge apt., 665-7523.

Puffton Village, 6/1- 8/30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts, air cond., $270, neg., Michelle, 256-6447.

Summer sub., 1 br. in 3 br. apt., Puf. Vil., $100 mo., Dee, 549-0106.

Air conditioned, two bedroom apt., pool, DW, tennis, bus rt., near laundry, bus rt., hiking trails, view of woods, cow past., fall option, $165 for summer, 665-2578.

Avail. July- Aug., w/ fall option, 1 br. in Riverglade, 3 br. apt. (2 people poss.), call 256-6137, ask for Deb or Mike.

Rolling Green garden apt.—1 female wanted for own bedroom. Fully furnished, bus rte., AC, all utilities incl., pool, cheap rent, call Joy or Robyn, after 6, 253-3523.

Officials miss deadline in mixup

By MARK LECCESE
Collegian Staff

Nine UMass/Amherst administrators were reported in Saturday's *Boston Globe* as having failed to file a report on their outside sources of income with the state Ethics Commission, as they are legally required to do, by May 1 deadline.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night a "mixup" between the UMass President's office in Boston and the Amherst campus was responsible for the two vice-chancellors and the seven deans missing the commission's deadline.

"We didn't even get the forms from the President's office until April 30," the day before they were due, Bromery said.

Referring to the nine names on the list, Bromery said, "Those are the people who just didn't get them into the mail fast enough."

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson were included on the list. Neither was available for comment last night.

The state legislature established the Ethics Commission last year, in the wake of the MBM building construction scandal. The commission required over 3,000 state officials to report their sources of outside income over $1,000 for potential conflicts of interest. The commission also required the official to report the incomes of their wives and children.

According to the *Globe's* list, provided by the Ethics Commission, 40 officials at state colleges and universities failed to file the required statement by the deadline.

Collegian staff meeting

A meeting will be held for all *Collegian* Staff members tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 162. Important changes in the paper's set-up will be discussed. Take a break from whatever you're doing and come on down. Your attendance is needed.

Notice

Wednesday is the last *Collegian* publishing day this semester. All orders for classified and display ads for this issue must be placed by 5 p.m. today. Look for the Massachusetts Summer *Collegian* every week starting May 30.

Painted faces, craft merchants, and artist's displays were the order of the day at the 4th annual New England Artists Festival and Showcase this weekend at the 3 County Fairgrounds in Northampton. The festival was very successful despite the bad weather and the Grateful Dead concert. (Staff photos by Paul Price)

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1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call evenings, 549-5924.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., pool, bus rt., rent negotiable. Call 253-3273.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., 5/26- 8/31. Furnished, AC, DW, pool, on bus rte., all utilities, rent neg., call 253-3531.

Spacious 3 bedroom Squire Village, $240/ mo., 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., wall to wall, 1½ baths, AC, dish., pool, bus. 665-3063.

5-6 bedrm. house/ Florence cntr./ on bus line/ 2 mi. from Smith/ avail. June 1, $350 + util./ call 586-2973.

Sunder. townhse., avail. for fall, swg. pool, ten. crts., cheap rent for sum. 665-3925.

Townhouse apts., 2 bdrm., furn., neg., 549-3687.

Cheap!! Brandywine apt., AC, pool, $200 mo., includes major appl., call 549-5139.

Townhse., 2 bed. apt., 1½ bath., full basement, w/w carpet, AC, pool, 6/1- 8/30, w. opt. $245 mo., 253-3313, Riverglade, on bus rte.

Roll. Green, 3 bdrm. twnhse., fall option, all util., air cond., pool, call 253-5725.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bdrms. in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., 546-9804 or 546-9814.

2 bdrm. furn. twnhse. apt., AC, pool, DW, bus rte., price negotiable, 253-7478.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. twnhse., fall opt., pool, tennis courts, all util. avail. end of May, $100/ mo., call 665-2264.

Rm, for 1 male in 2 bdrm. Squire Village apt., for summer, plus fall option, on bus rte., approx. $80/ month, 665-7557, after 8 p.m.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June-Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

Save! 2 bdrm. Cliffside, $200, no utilities, on bus stop, tennis, fall option, 665-3006.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

2 bdroom. apt., Colonial Vill., furn., opt., June- Aug., opt. to ren., $190, neg., 256-6449, eves.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

Riverglade, 2 br., Townhouse: furnished, pool, carp., AC, DW & disp., laund., bus rt., $195/ mo., incl. heat & hw, 5/22-9/4, 253-2069.

Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., bus rte., pool, $200/ mo., fall opt., 253-5028, S. Amh., avail. May 27.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., available June 1, special apt. on bus rt., overlooks Holyok., range access to pool, tennis courts and garden rent, $95+, call 253-5978.

4 bedroom house on bus route near town, sublet June- August, fall option, call 253-3234.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300— util. incl. 549-1254.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

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Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Grab—2 bdrm. Presidential apt. for June 1— close to campus— 549-5729, eves.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

4 person collective seeks female housemate for summer. On bus route. Nonsmoker. Call 665-4768.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerato nice location, rent negotiable, ca 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conwa $90/mon., util. incl., keg calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, fu nished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.n

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-514

WANTED

Cape Cod roommates wanted, 2 femal needed for house in Osterville, $540 eac available June 1- Sept. 1, (617) 771-7085

People wanted to rent rooms in hou next to campus for the summer, for inf call 546-5353 or 546-5381.

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Wanted: student desk, $30-$40, 549-659

Wanted: 5- 5½ cu. ft. refrigerator, goo cond., call 6-8356.

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Collins, Olver agree larger budget needed

By SEAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

State Rep. James Collins Friday said the proposed $128 million UMass budget for the coming year needs to be increased by about $9 million. He said that personnel funds for professional and non-professional staff must be increased along with increases in other funding to keep up with inflationary energy costs.

Collins, D-Amherst, addressed a crowd of approximately 100 persons at a rally on budget cuts now and in the future on the Metawampe lawn behind the Student Union.

Also speaking was State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, vice-chairman of the finance committee, who said that UMass needs a budget "that is livable" and called UMass "the flagship of higher education in Massachusetts."

"The political leadership in this state must be shown that you can't turn a great university on and off like a faucet," said Olver, a former UMass chemistry professor.

Olver said raising tuition denies an educational opportunity to those who need it most.

"This year is critical for public higher education," said Collins. "Every year we will be more prone to budget cuts."

"I think we have to provide increased funding for scholarship and loan programs otherwise people won't be able to go to school," said Collins.

Amherst Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said "cutting funds for public higher education won't solve our problems.

"A democracy demands well-educated people and the future of Massachusetts cities and towns depends upon well-educated people," Eddy said.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, President David C. Knapp and Joseph Healey, chairman of the board of trustees, were invited to the rally but did not attend.

The rally was sponsored by the Coalition to Support the University, which consists of Students United for Public Education, local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Professional Association of UMass, the United Staff Association, and the Graduate Student Employees Union.

★ Suspensions

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Neither Ellis nor Ferrell were available for comment. However, according to a Drew House resident, the two are protesting what they say is administrative denial of due process. They are seeking a lawyer to file an injunction to have them reinstated until a hearing with the Judicial Board has been set, the resident said.

Prior to the blockade, Amherst College became the subject of attention after the cross burning last month. Tensions erupted after the cross burning in the form of a student sit-in at Converse Hall to protest alleged administrative insensitivity to racial issues.

Black students presented the administration with a list of five demands calling for the formal institution of a black freshman orientation program; more student input in minority faculty and dean selection processes; an increase in recruiting efforts for minority faculty; the divestment of $20 million in stock holdings with American corporations operating in South Africa; and attempts to find matching grants for a Springfield-Amherst College summer program for youths.

Ward, in addressing the demands one day after the blockade of Converse Hall was concluded, made no concessions in the college administration's current policies and practices.

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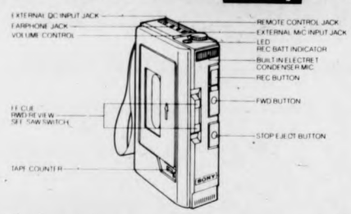

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36 Appear
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50 Color
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52 Inward
54 Bosom
58 Elec. unit
60 Animal Dr.
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62 Love: Fr.
64 Have guests
66 Wash.
67 Stem
68 Earth: Prefix
69 Colorado park
70 Come to —
71 Be incorrect

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9 Cattle food
10 Bivouac
11 Say again
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13 Number
18 Outcome
24 Mislead
25 Downwind
27 Burdened
28 Cleaners and —
30 Money drawer
33 Collide
34 Must: 2 words
35 Can. capital: 2 words
37 Mannish
40 Install again
42 Choice item
45 Relaxation: Fr.
48 Stupefy
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56 Foxier
57 Choir voice
59 Exec.
61 Bulky boats
62 Exist
63 Bad: Prefix
65 Slippery —

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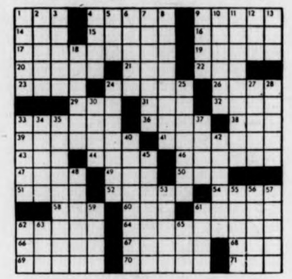
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



Today on WMUA

6am-10am	HOWIE SOBOLOV - Rock 'n' roll music to start the week off right
7,7:30,8,8:30,9	WAKE-UP NEWS/ Mike Terrell SPORTS/Ellen
8:35am	"ATHENA'S WEB" with Don Cerow - Daily astrological forecast
10am-2pm	MIXED MUSIC with Jackie Misa - rock 'n' roll, and jazz
12:00	NOON REPORT/Tory Carlson SPORTS/Jim Spellos
2pm-5:30pm	THE MONDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE with Leo T. Baldwin - Rock 'n' roll memories
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Mary Blake WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Howie Sobolov
6pm-7pm	"HEAR AND NOW" with Tony Vacca - Music happening now in the Pioneer Valley
7pm-10pm	"CONCEPTO LATINO" - Progressive Latin American music

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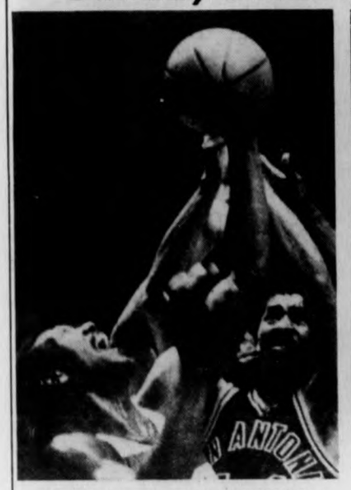

Washington forward Elvin Hayes (left) blocks a shot by San Antonio's George Gervin during yesterday's 107-103 Bullets win. Spurs lead the playoff series 3-2. (AP Laserphoto).

Seatle's Jack Sikma (43) and Paul Silas (35) go after a rebound in yesterday's 106-105 victory over the Phoenix Suns, knotting the series at three games apiece. (AP Laserphoto)

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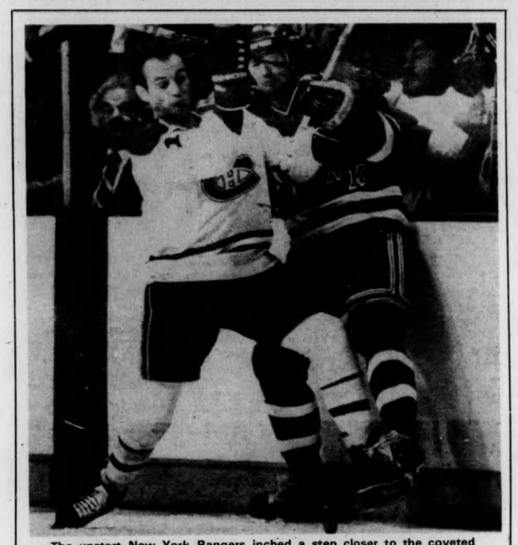

The upstart New York Rangers inched a step closer to the coveted Stanley Cup by downing the defending champion Montreal Canadiens by a score of 4-1 yesterday afternoon at the Montreal Forum. The win gives the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the series. (AP Laserphoto)

Clippers sign Walton...

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Clippers have signed Bill Walton to a seven-year contract at more than $800,000 a year, making him the highest-paid player in the National Basketball Association, the team announced yesterday.

Hal Childs, the Clippers' publicity director, said the 26-year-old Walton would join the team roster after the last playoff game of this season and would start for the Clippers in the fall.

Walton, who had been the mainstay of the Portland Trail Blazers, sat out this season with a foot injury. He had disagreed sharply with Trail Blazers management over use of pain-killing drugs and has been shopping for a new team for more than a year.

In portland, Harry Glickman, the Trail Blazers' executive vice president and general manager, said, "Bill Walton is the most valuable player in the NBA, and we expect to be compensated accordingly."

He added, "Bill's decision to play in San Diego obviously was not for financial reasons as Portland was prepared to match or exceed any offer Walton received."

Glickman said Walton met with Blazers owner Larry Weinberg in Los Angeles about 10 days ago and told him he had selected a doctor to be his agent. He said Walton told Weinberg that the doctor would be in touch with him in a few days to discuss a contract but that there was no meeting.

"We're disappointed they didn't keep their word," Glckman said.

Childs said Walton, who graduated from Helix High School in nearby La Mesa, was planning to buy a home in the San Diego area. Childs said details of the contract would be announced at a news conference scheduled later yesterday.

... and consider Barnes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Marvin Barnes, the 6-foot 9-inch former Providence College all-American, may have a chance to make a comeback in professional basketball.

Gene Shue, coach of the San Diego Clippers, says he will be in Providence early next month to talk to Barnes.

"If he's sincere about being a player, I'd like to have him," Shue said.

Nobody wanted Barnes when he was placed on waivers by the Boston Celtics in February. He skipped practices, missed planes and said he was unable to play several games.

But Shue says he has a history of working with problem players and he said he is interested in Barnes.

Barnes, who is receiving a sum believed to be $50,000 annually from the Celtics in a settlement, has moved from his luxury Boston apartment back to Providence and has been a virtual recluse. He is now a free agent.

MARVIN BARNES
San Diego bound?

Red Sox throttle A's, 8-2

BOSTON - George Scott and Butch Hobson hit home runs and Chuck Rainey pitched a three-hitter as the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Oakland miscues to down the A's 8-2 yesterday.

Rainey, 2-2 surrendered a two-run homer to Dwayne Murphy in the fifth inning, while walking three and striking out three in only his fourth major league start.

The Red Sox got four runs off Oakland starter Mike Norris, 3-2, in the second, sockking three hits while Norris helped with a wild pitch and catcher Jeff Newman committed two throwing errors.

Hobson hit a solo homer over the high left field wall at Fenway Park in the seventh inning off Dave Hamilton, the second of three Oakland pitchers. Dave Heaverlo finished up for the A's.

Hobson and Jim Rice each had three hits for the Red Sox, who won their third straight game at Fenway during the current home stand.

Playoff future decided today

In a busy weekend of action for the UMass baseball team, the Minutemen dropped a 14-5 decision to Amherst College on Friday, but rebounded against Brown yesterday, winning 10-1 in a game halted in the sixth inning due to rain. Four Minutemen home runs in the fifth inning (Doug Welenc, Mike McEvilly, Mark Sullivan, and Ed Skribiski) aided the batters' cause.

This morning a decision will be handed down as to the playoff future of the Minutemen. For full details on last weekend's action plus the playoff decision, read George O'Brien's report in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

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Face Navy on Wednesday

Gorillas seeded 6th in nationals

By JIM DEGNIM
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's lacrosse team was one of eight teams selected this weekend for this week's NCAA playoffs. UMass, which finished the season sixth in the nation, will play third-ranked Navy, Wednesday, in Maryland. Garber's Gorillas rode a win over Syracuse, Friday, to a berth in the prestigious tourney.

Skip Vosburgh and Ed Murray combined for nine goals Friday to lead the team to a 15-12 victory over the Orangemen before 1200 fans under the sweltering sun of Boyden field.

UMass coach Dick Garber said that the win, combined with the recent Army and Harvard triumphs, "makes it a great season."

Both Garber and Syracuse coach Roy Simmons pointed to UMass goaltender Don 'Duck' Goldstein as vital to the victory. "Goldstein kept us right in the game in the first half," Garber said, while Simmons thought that "Goldstein was the difference."

Garber also cited defensive midfielders Joe P. Bellavia, Ray Cozzi, and Doug Brown (playing in place of the German measled Paul Kinnane). "The defensive middies played great," said Garber, "and our man-down defense was great, too."

Roger Coe, Tom Keenan, and Peter Klement also did a good job throttling the high-powered Syracuse offense.

UMass won the game with three goals in a four minute and three second stretch at the end of the third quarter. Syracuse, trailing 10-7 midway through the quarter, had fought back to within one at 10-9 on a pair of goals by Tom O'Hara, the team's leading scorer. But a goal by Murray and two by Vosburgh hiked the UMass lead to four at 13-9, and essentially put the game away for the Gorillas.

In the first quarter, the UMass offense was slow to get started, managing only one shot in the first three and a half minutes. Meanwhile, the feared Syracuse attack was living up to its advance billing as "a very strong offense club," peppering Goldstein with shot after shot. But 'Duck' repeatedly denied the Orangemen.

UMass midfielder Mike Lewis scored the game's first goal five minutes into the 1st quarter on a bounce shot at the end of a fast break. The Minutemen upped their lead to 2-0 with a Norm Smith goal midway through the quarter.

Just after Smith's goal, Syracuse attackman Kevin Donahue, a converted midfielder, scored two goals less than a minute apart and assisted teammate Tim O'Hara's goal which gave the Orangemen a 3-2 lead with four minutes left in the quarter. Then Murray tied for UMass with only 24 seconds left in the quarter.

With less than a minute gone in the second quarter, UMass' Brooks Sweet scored his 42nd goal of the season. UMass was beginning to carry the play. With nine minutes remaining in the half Syracuse scored on a three-on-two break.

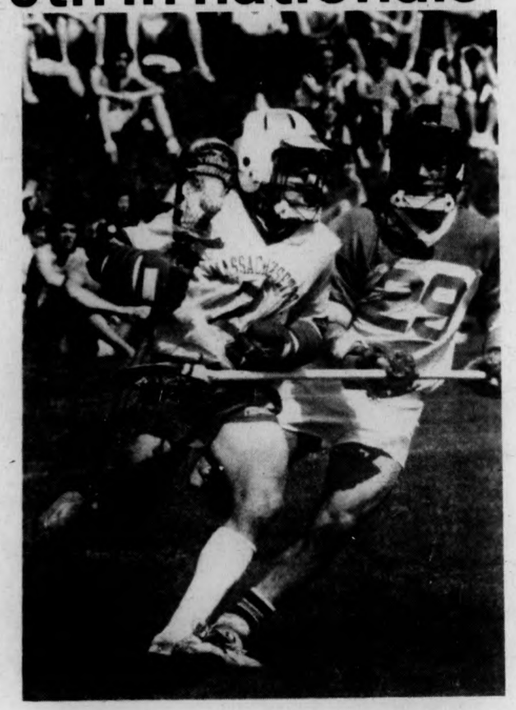
UMass assumed a temporary 5-4 lead with one of your basic Ed Murray-beat-your-man-with-a-good-move goals halfway through the second quarter. Nine and a half minutes later, Donahue picked up a loose ball in front of the UMass cage and wasted no time putting it in the goal for a 5-5 tie. Donahue scored again a minute later to put the Orangemen up 6-5 at the half. Donahue had a magnificent four-goal first half, but scored only once in the second half.

Goals by Murray and Vosburgh at the outset of the second half gave the Gorillas a short-lived lead, as Donahue used a remarkably quick shot to tie the game at seven.

With just over two minutes gone in the half, Harry Conforti, Sweet, and Dave Martin scored at two-minute intervals for a 10-7 UMass lead. O'Hara's two goals closed the lead to 10-9, but Vosburgh and Murray retaliated to put the Gorillas up by four.

Vosburgh added another goal midway through the final quarter before Marty Wipple of Syracuse scored while the Orangemen were enjoying a man-up situation. Vosburgh's fifth goal of the day erased any doubt concerning the outcome by giving UMass a five-goal lead with just over two minutes to play in the game. Syracuse scored two inconsequential goals in the waning moments for the deceptive 15-12 final.

Because they play Navy on Wednesday in Maryland, Garber's Gorillas will not play Dartmouth at home this Tuesday, as originally scheduled. The game, which will decide the New England championship, will probably be played later in the week, depending on how the team fares in the NCAA tourney.



Garber's Gorillas, ranked sixth nationally, will face Navy in first round playoff action on Wednesday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The laxmen defeated Syracuse, 15-12, on Friday to earn a playoff bid. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs)

Collegian Sports

The women's lacrosse team fell victim to Penn State, 8-5, in the finals of the women's lacrosse championship tourney. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs.)

Gazelles lose playoff finale

Penn State repeated their quest for the national championship yesterday afternoon, defeating UMass 8-5 at the finals of the Women's Lacrosse Championships held at University Park, Penn State's home turf.

Earlier, UMass had defeated James Madison 10-6, and pulled out a 5-4 overtime victory against New Hampshire when Holly Jennings passed to Cari Nickerson, who scored the winner with 1:19 left in the overtime period. For full details read Maureen Sullivan's report on Tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Mark Marchand

Looking back

From September to May, these past two semesters have been an emotional roller coaster for the fans of UMass sports. When I first began writing this column in the fall I had no inkling of what a tumultuous year it would be for Minuteman sports.

Characterized by both disappointment and success, this year in sports was certainly not a boring one by any stretch of the imagination.

It all began last fall when rookie head coach Bob Pickett led the Minuteman football team to the national finals in Division 1-AA. It was a tremendous boost for UMass as the gridders played before national television audiences in both the semi-final and final contests. Complementing the gridders in the fall were both the men's and women's soccer teams. The men won the ECAC championship while the women went undefeated with a 14-0-1 ledger.

It was during the winter sports season that UMass sports news turned from tales of success to dismal reports of losing seasons and other news not related to the contests themselves. Tops on this list was the resignation of veteran head basketball coach Jack Leaman. It was in this, his thirteenth year as head coach, when he watched the team struggle through a catastrophic 5-22 season. In addition, the hockey team's 1-18-1 season followed by its demise added to the building turmoil within the UMass athletic department that began with the budget cuts. The only real successes during the winter belonged to the women who turned in excellent seasons in gymnastics and basketball.

During this spring the highlight has been the UMass lacrosse team. One of the classiest of the Minutemen teams, the laxmen were counted out of playoff hopes midway through the season but learned last night that they were ranked sixth in the nation and would be playing Navy in the opening round of the national playoffs Wednesday in Maryland. A great comeback has put them back in the thick of things and I'd like to wish them luck in the playoffs. Elsewhere this spring, the women's softball team did its share by logging an awesome 24-2-1 season.

It's been a real pleasure to be involved with covering these teams for the *Collegian*. To the coaches, players, and people involved with these teams, thank you. Your cooperation has made a difficult job a little easier.

Speaking of the job, it's been a real experience working with the present sports staff. I'd like to bid a fond adieu to our sports editor, Walt Cherniak. Although he doesn't like Polish jokes, Walter's done a fine job as our leader and I've learned a lot from him. Then there's his sometimes controversial assistant; Steve Zack. You haven't lived until you've heard him attempt to imitate the UMass chorale in a football press box.

Elsewhere on the sports staff, there's George O'Brien. Although he never did get around to racing me in the half mile, George has certainly added color to the staff. How about Bill Tarter? His nostalgic columns brought back memories that I didn't even know I had (and probably didn't). Other notable sports personalities on our staff included Kevin Cullen who gets my award for "best dressed sports writer." Also, there's Maureen Sullivan; she doesn't like the amount of space we give to women's sports but I'm sure the women will be getting equal space before she leaves here.

Elsewhere in our ranks, we've got "Jammin Jim" Degnim; his legendary antics in Baker are known by many. Also, there's Jonathon "Flash" Hamilton III; between Mt. Holyoke and Smith, I honestly don't know where he finds the time to write sports.

In closing, it's been an interesting year to say the least. Unfortunately, if you think you've heard the last of me, I've got bad news; I'll be back in the fall. This is just too much fun. I think that one more semester will do. Have a nice summer and I'll see you in the fall.

SOS

Calling black people — Calling all black people, man woman child — Wherever you are, calling you, urgent, come in Black People, come in, wherever you are, urgent, calling you, calling all black people calling all black people, come in, black people, come on in.

Immamu Baraka

NUMMO NEWS

Vol 7 ISSUE 14

Nummo News Monday May 14, 1979

CCEBS Family Day

On Saturday CCEBS held its annual family day in the Student Union Ballroom. The program was well attended by parents, students, administrators and CCEBS staff. Awards were presented to students in numerous categories for scholarly achievement.

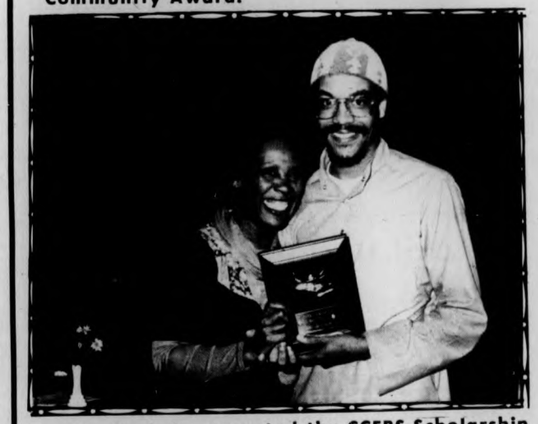
We also witnessed the beginning of the Randolph W. Bromery Scholarship Fund, which will be awarded to students that have demonstrated scholarship and leadership achievements. Chancellor Bromery and his wife Cecil donated the first $1,000 to the fund.

Chancellor Bromery also announced that the U Mass library will be receiving the papers of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, the father of the Georgian State Legisture. Dr. Bond had numerous scholarly achievements and was formerly President of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. His papers will be on file at the library by the end of the summer.

After the awards presentation the parents and students met with academic advisors in New Africa House, to discuss the progress of the students. Lets hope the parents heard some good reports!

photo by Ed Cohen

Sherry Williams was this year's recipient of the Shirley Graham DuBois Service to the Community Award.



Sadiyq Basir is presented the CCEBS Scholarship award. Sadiyg is a senior in pre-med and will be going to Howard University to medical school.

People Of Color Must Think For Themselves

Anika Olinga
Member, Third World Women's Task Force.

There has been a lot of talk and activity generated recently to reaction to the mounting expression of overt racism in the Amherst area. It is clear to me that there is a rising concern amongst people of color and some concerned whites over the physical, psychological, and mental abuse being perpetrated against oppressed people. What is unclear to me is the position that people are taking on these issues and the degree of willingness of concerned people to become involved in resolving the numerous contradictions. It appears to me that many people have adopted an attitude of cynicism--feeling that there is nothing much anyone can do and so we all may as well make it the best way we can on our own. This attitude is instrumental in facilitating the continuation of such act.

I will not elaborate on all of the issues in this article because most of them have been very well documented throughout the past year this includes, but is not limited to:

1. Suspicious deaths of Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes
2. Vandalisms and fires in New Africa House.
3. Vandalism in Malcolm X Center.
4. Causes of cross burning and occupation at Amherst College.
5. Insensitive evictions form University apartments
6. Numerous physical and verbal attacks on people of color most recently expressed in the incident at Crampton Dorm
7. Inequality in University of Massachusetts daycare facilities.
8. Cutbacks in "Affirmative Action" and support services and programs.
9. Attacks on Nummo News.

In order to properly defend and fortify our community against such insidious attacks, it is first essential that we have an understanding of the psychological dynamics underlying all the activities, not just the physical. Certainly, we can relate to the horror of Seta and Jose dying in such questionable manners; certainly we can relate to the physical treat present when people of color are attacked at a party or when a building dedicated to African people is damaged however, do we understand the psychological effect of these events and do we understand the psychological state we are in to even allow such occurences?Carter G. Woodson, an understanding African educator stated, "If you control a man's thinking, you do not have to worry about his actions." And in this educational institution, people of color are allowing our minds to be controlled and therefore we are becoming powerless to act in a way to protect ourselves.

There has been a lot of speculation about the origin of the recent cross burning at Amherst College. If the allegation made by the President of the college, Ward, which is still publicly unsubstantiated, is in fact, that two black students are responsible, how will this be preceived by people of color?

From my analysis, the action would indicate the severity of the conditions of people of color in order for anyone to take such a drastic action to call attention to a problem. I view the crossburning, if in fact done by blacks, as an extreme, urgent cry for help---a cry which says "doesn't anyone care; won't anything make people wakeup; Please help!" Only a mentality developed by a system entrenched with racism would leave an observer to view this as an intend-

TURN TO PAGE 4

Special On South Africa

Remember Soweto June 16

Soweto Students Sentenced

JOHANNESBURG, May 11-Eleven black students received relatively light sentences today for their part in organizing protests that erupted into riots in the black ghetto of Soweto in 1976 and 1977.

Judge H.P. Van Dyk of the Transvaal Supreme Court, who last week found the students guilty of sedition, sentenced the 10 men and woman known as the "Soweto 11" to terms ranging from five to eight years. However, he suspended the terms of seven, freeing them immediately, and reduced the other four terms to two to four years' imprisonment.

Although an elderly black woman in the courtroom sobbed as the sentences were read, the students' counsel and many of their friends had feared heavier terms. The judge, hearing his first major political case, said it was in the interests of society that most of the students resume their educations immediately so they could make "a constructive contribution" to South Africa.

The students were denied bail during the trial and had been held for up to 28 months. In the sentencing, the judge said, he considered the detention and the students' ages, which are between 18 and 24. One of those released, Willie Twala, was 15 at the time of the activities for which he was convicted.

The 11 leaders of the Soweto Students' Representative Council, which the Government subsequently banned, were convicted for their part in organizing protest marches, school boycotts and work stoppages in the turmoil that followed the intial eruption in Soweto on June 16, 1976. The upheaval lasted more than a year and cost the lives of at least 500 Soweto blacks, most of them shot by the police.

The turmoil spread to other black areas and became the most sustained challenge by blacks to the white minority Government in South Africa's seven decades as a nation. At the trial, the state sought to prove that the upheaval was caused by militant agitators and was not the spontaneous outburst of black fury that some critics of the racial system had suggested.

Ernest Wentzel, the students defense counsel, said the students intended to challenge peacefully one aspect of the racial system; inferior schooling for blacks. But before sentencing today, the students displayed their nationalist feelings, as they often have in the seven-month trial, by giving black-power salutes and singing freedom songs.

DETAILS OF THE TERMS

The longest jail term, eight years, was imposed on Daniel Sechaba Montsitsi, 23, who was president of the Students' Council during the upheaval. Another youth, Matison Morobe, received a seven-year term, and two others, Seth Mazibuko and Susan Mthembu, the only females defendant, received six-year terms. In each case, four years of the term were suspended, meaning they will not be served if the students' behavior is good.

The other seven students received five-years terms with the full term suspended. The four who went to jail said they intended to appeal.

Friends and relatives cheered and sang nationalist songs as the seven students who were freed emerged from the suburban courthouse.

SOUTH AFRICA's ARMED FORCES have been expanded considerably over the past two years, according to a recently released South African government white paper. Leading elements of the expansion include the creation of a parachute corps as a "quick reaction force," the construction of a new military air base and an increase of 29 percent in spending to enlarge and upgrade the physical stock of the conuntry's navy. Overall defense budget for the coming year is $2.3 billion, the highest ever.

The wite paper takes special care to point out the urgency for the white regime of making the military self-sufficient, on the chance that outside suppliers of weapons and technology will honor the arms embargo more stringently. "(South Africa) is past the stage where it is only self sufficient in respect of internal seurity," the report says. "The conventional and advanced technological fields (for military weapons) have been successfully entered, and in many cases we have succeeded in moving through initial develpment and industrialization phases to line production."

Pass law arrests in South Africa continue tomake a mockery of claims that "things are getting better"-the frequently heard corporate defense for staying and makeing profits. In 1978 272,887 Africans were arrested for influx offences in the main urban areas-figures for the rest of the country have not been revealed. Professor Marius Wiechers, head of University of South Africa's department of constitutional law, recently estimated that about 1000 blacks a day are arrested for pass law offences.

LINKS BETWEEN A UNITED STATES CORPORATION and a South African manufacturer will mask the South African origins of padlocks on the European and American markets. Viro Locks (SA) has struck a deal with the Master Lock Company of Milwaukee whereby Viro locks will be sold in Western countries under the Master Lock Banner. Fortified by this arrangement, Viro is hoping to export 1.5 million licks a year and is expanding its plant in Robertsham at a cost of almost $300,000 so that output can be increased accordingly.

Thousands Demand US $ Out Now

South Africa-US QuarrelOver Spies

The South African and US goverments last month engaged in a exch ange of angry gestures, posing new problems for Western diplomatic efforts premised on South African cooperation. First, South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha announced on April 12 the expulsion of three US military personned attached to the US embassy, charging that the Ambassador's plane had been fitted with a spy camera to photograph sensitive South African installations. In retaliation, then, the US expelled two South African military attaches stationed in Washington.

US officials did not bother to make a comprehensive denial of the South African charges, but rather implied that South Africa had long known about these relatively low-level, routine intelligence operations. The expose, officials hinted in off-the-record remarks, was probably intended to distract from South Africa's internal Information scandal and to provide an excuse for a more belligerent stand in Namibia and in Zimbabwe . .

It is no secret that the US has long been capable of monitoring South African terrain via detailed photographs provided by its satellite system.

Some observers have thus expressed concern that the US plane's mission may have had more to do with searching out the movements of liberation forces, than with seeking out major South African government installations.

Award

A Gold Watch to the FBI Man who has followed me for 25 years.

Well, old spy
looks like I
led you down some pretty blind alleys,
took you on several trips to Mexico,
fishing in the high Sierras,
jazz at the Philharmonic.
You've watched me all your life,
I've clothed your wife,
put your two sons through college.
what good has it done?
the sun keeps rising every morning.
ever see me buy an Assistant President?
or close a school?
or lend money to Trujillo?
ever catch me rigging airplane prices?
I bought some after-hours whiskey in L.A.
but the Chief got his pay.
I ain't killed no Koreans
or fourteen-year-old boys in Mississippi.
neither did I bomb Guatemala,
or lend guns to shoot Algerians.I admit I
took a Negro child
to a white rest room in Texas,
but she was my daughter, only three,
who had to pee.

by Ray Durem

Political Prisoners' Week

If we wanted, we could do nothing.
Could blind ourselves
with nitric acid.
Yes
if we wanted

We could eat
the magical bloodapples of amnesia, and forget.
We could huddle like owls in the tree-holes
in near forests.
We could slip away
could bow down
before the police badge
before the coded language of the lawcourts
before all symbols
of power

But we don't. Instead
we go to work, digging
a ditch in the earth,
a grave.
With a crude stone tool from ancient Africa
with a Navajo spade
with a bent spoon found in an alley
with a working person's bare hands
we dig a ditch deep enough to receive
the dark-hooded executioner
who's been following us
back and forth
across
the whole planet

When the burial-day comes
when the moment of celebration arrives

we'll dance on the grave
we'll throw flowers
up towards the moon

In the meantime
in preparation
at night we teach our children to sing
songs of liberation

by Robert Bohm

Editorial

Commodore, Chicago Defender

The Struggle Continues

After one full year of struggling to assure *Nummo News'* survival, we have reached the last publication of this newspaper for this school year. For us, and for those who participated in this newspaper, this year meant overcoming many obstacles and long, hard work, Yet, with all the difficulties we encountered we believe we were able to accomplish our goals; the Nummo News Collective succeeded in having a newspaper out every week and in converting *Nummo* into an alternative newspaper, not only for the Valley's Third World but for the community in general. Our only bias, of which we are proud to admit, is that we openly identified ourselves with the progressive forces and struggles. We combatted reactionary ideas and exposed reactionary individuals.

In our personal cases, as contributors to *Nummo*, we believe that our expectations and political responsibilities were fulfilled. In terms of the community, the struggles in which we were involved are still on-going struggles and we expect to be victorious. Notwithstanding, we believe that academic responsibilities tended to alienate us from our political responsibilities.

As advocates for an independent and socialist Puerto Rico, we (including our daughter Felita, who at the age of 3 has yet to master the skills of written communication), felt a political obligation to that cause. Therefore, we presented to *Nummo* readers articles speaking of our people's revolutionary history.

As supporters of the most progressive ideas, we also felt a responsibility to deal with issues that most critically affected our community: the Third World and progressive communities. In this respect, we tried to present analysis' and commentaries that were as clear and precise as possible. In writing it was never our purpose to follow the pattern of the commercial press. That is, the press that professes objectivity as it flaunts in our faces the 'correctness' of the rich elite vs. the depravity of the lower classes. Instead, it was our aim to internalize each issue we commented on, make it our own, dissect and analyze it politically. We attempted to write our articles in terms of class: oppressor vs. oppressed, not simply from a racial or sexual standpoint. It has always been our position that oppressors can come in all races, irregardless of sex. We tried to be objective when the circumstances demanded this, but, also subjective when it was necessary to present our opinion in accordance with our ideology. At no time did we pretend to be impartial (impartiality was never our goal) for our aim was to be on the side of the most progressive ideas, struggles and individuals.

Even though this is *Nummo's* last publication for this semester, this does not indicate that struggles have ended. Many of the issues we presented during this semester are still 'active issues.' Since most students active in these struggles will be returning to their communities this summer, those of us who remain must triplicate our efforts. (While those who leave must continue to battle this repression wherever they may be.) We cannot allow more Seta Rampersad or Jose Pontes incidents to occur or such a repressive system to continue to exist.

It is our responsibility to expose the hypocrisy of our oppressors, be they U Mass administrators or local representatives in our communities. We must not allow ourselves to be brainwashed by individuals such as Chancellor Bromery, Dean Madson and colleagues. They write so well, so professional, as they express their outrage that a hallway section was burned in an arson incident at New Africa House. But where are the noble words when two members of our community are found dead -causes unknown, another left semi-paralyzed, and when other members of our community are being harassed by the police and other authorities? Bromery, Madson and colleagues know whose interests they represent. To them, it is much more important to protect state property than to speak out on the deaths of two black students. For them, everything is measured in terms of economics; it's no wonder that members of their families often have insurance policies of $25,000 and $100,000. But, for Jose's and Seta's families and for members of the concerned community, deaths like these do not signify $100,000 in the bank. **These deaths signify a threat to the stability and survival of our communities.** Only by increasing our efforts will we be able to liberate ourselves from the stranglehold of the oppressor and the poverty pimp lackeys that surround us.

We remain in the struggle,
Eliseo Garcia, Carmen M. Cadiz and Felita Garcia

Thanks To Nummo

The Third World Woman's Task Force would like to thank Nummo News for their cooperation throughout the past year. We realize the importance of the media.It is an important tool in organizing people for social change. Without the support of Nummo, many of the issues our task force worked on this year would not have received proper coverage. It has been rewarding to us on the task force to know that when we send a letter or articles to Nummo it will be published just the way we've written it, without delitions or additions. We also appreciate your political courage-in spite of community racist attacks and Umass administrative pressure, you stuck by your principles and wrote truthfully about political and racial issues. As a result of this, much of our work has been strengthened by your coverage-the Seta Rampersad case, international issues, housing problems, etc. We will miss your presence and political support over the summer.

Signed
Third World Women's Task Force

Our Closing Statement

With this issue of Nummo News, we close publication for the 1978-79 year. When we met in September,we, who had decided to dedicated time to Nummo, did not fully comprehend the scope of problems we were to confront. This was the first time ever that Nummo would be printed using the Senate machines located in room 105 Campus Center. As publication began, we were at the "mercy" of certain Collegian staffers who were determined tosabotage our paper. Nonetheless, despite many confrontations we continued to publish. Then, as Nummo proved itself to be an alternative newspaper, U.Mass administrators began to fear a newspaper, especially a student newspaper,that con sistently spoke out on critical issues that affected different sectors within the community. Attempts were made to control the paper. The community responded by "protecting it's own." People from Greenfield, Northampton, Springfield and Amherst called and wrote letters. The community response was swift and powerfuland for this support we thank you.

We were proud to include articles we felt represented the most diverse and progressive ideas. Among these were articles about the Asian cummunities, the Palestine and other liberation struggles, issues within the Black community, Women's issues, efforts to re-open the Seta Rampersad case, Bakkee and Weber cases, progressive and student issues and organizations, Puerto Rico's colonial history, etc. Although we did speak out on local issues, we did not limit ourselves to student, local or even national boundaries. Our focus was directed on presenting the view of the oppressed.

For most issues, Nummo was written, typeset and set up for publication by 5 or 6 individuals; each worked anywhere from 20 to 30 hours on weekends. On some issues as little as 3 people worked long hours to put it out.

Although this year Nummo was consistent in its' publication, only through continued support can Nummo continue to survive next semester as an alternative newspaper for the Third World and Progressiv forces within the valley. We need your support, your article contributions and your work to continue to make Nummo your newpaper. We're counting on you.

Signed Nummo News Collective

Media And Opression

People of color must begin to see the sophisticated war being waged against them. Mass media's sophisticated war against people of color started after 1968 when the so called Black exploitation films were just beginning which included Afrikan actors. This was the first time they were allowed major parts in the movies and T.V. Many Afrikan actors accepted negative roles with the idea that they must start from the bottom to get to the top. The Black exploitation films turned out to be part of a sophistioated control plan for Afrikans' minds, the student movement and women's movement.

In the early 1970's Archie Bunker aided in the rise of the right wing racist and sexist. The Archie Bunker show, "All in the Family", did its job. Well, it was a direct support and justification for direct racists and sexist. The show degraded all groups of people; so therefore it was supposed to be alright to downgrade people of color and career oriented women. Archie's wife played the role of a good working class white woman. His son-in-law represented the young adults who were in rebellion at that time. Through out the T.V. series Archie's long haired son-in-law was altered to become more conservative. That process on T.V. did not take a day but a couple of years.

The use of the media for control is nothing new. Hitler was a poineer in the use of mass media for mass oppression. The rise offascism and genocide against the Jews was his goal. Today in the U.S. the principletargets are Afrikans, Chicanos, Asians,
Native Americans, Puerto Ricans, women, lesbians, and gay people. Thinking people should ask why now? Now because there is a shortage of working capital in an advanced industrial capitalist state. There must be an underclass when there is extreme poverty, in sn extremely wealthy state, and theremust be victims in a reactionary state.

One should understand that the victims of media's oppression suffer from overt acts of genocide against them, and the oppression in this advanced industrial society is a conscious act of genocide against previously mentioned groups. The educational institutions around the country fell into the continual oppression of the groups of people. Unfortunately, some of the oppressed groups of people are also a part of the continual oppression of the people.

"White Shadow." One might ask why the "White Shadow " is negative because it has a white male being a primary role model for Africans to emulate. This white male through mass media becomes the poor oppressed Afrikan males, central role model. It is the only non-comedy show on television about U.S. Afrikans. The result is the Afrikan youth relate to this show on a serious level and the show continues the mis-education of the Afrikan males. But people of color must remember that there is only one Dr. J. and Kareem Abdul Jabar. Too many Afrikan males who could become great scientists waste their energies trying to become Dr.J. without developingthemselves intellectually in case they donot make the pro's. There are suits in process now based on the explotation of the Afrikan athlete. **Many times these young men leave college after four years and they** can not find good jobs because they did not take serious courses for their job futures.

It can thus be concluded that the media plays a direct role in the mass oppression against people of color and other oppressed groups. One solution would be for all oppressed groups to begin to work together and educate one another; so through self education they can defeat this arm of the media.

Women's groups and individuals must bombard these television networks with letters and suits to stop these monsters. People of color must make a united effort to do the same. The mass media has gotten out of control. The media victimizes poor Jews as well because Jews do not control the total output of the mass media, even the New York Times. The Associated Press is not controlled by oppressed people, but the oppressors. The same is true for United Press International. People should be aware who controls anything that is really international. These two agencies direct the mass media because it is their briefs that appear on radio, television, and in local newspapers and magazines.

There is no easy solution to the problem of who controls the media. There is only one real answer to the question of who will control the media--whoever has power in the society will control the minds of the people. In the United States the media is turning out zombies.

Concerned people should begin to screen television shows and movies for their children. There are many books about media and oppression which parents and interested groups must read and pass the knowledge on. The people must control the media, not just a few extremely wealthy individuals.

One solution to the problem of all oppressed groups in the media to form United Fronts. The purpose of forming a united front is to deal with concrete issues that are affecting all the oppressed. These groups of people need to join local and national Affirmative Action groups because it is necessary for their own survival. People in Amherst can become involved with the Campaign to Combat Racism and or the Affirmative Action Subcommittee because these groups are working to insure human rights for all people.

By Nkruman Olinga

May 14, 1979

photos by Barron Roland and Ed Cohen
AUGUSTA
Self-Determination
For
Afrikan People!

The Double Standard Of Justice

Probation In $229,000 Robbery

from the New York Times

STUDENT, 23 IS GIVEN 10 YEARS OF PROBATION IN $229,000 ROBBERY

His face pale, his hands clenching the rail in front of him, Arnold Barry Moskowitz waited yesterday in a Brooklyn courtroom for a judge to sentence him for his conviction in a $229,000 bank robbery, the largest in the city in a decade. When he heard the sentence, the 23-year-old college student collapsed.

Instead of a possible term of 25 years, he was set free on probation for three years.

"If he did this, it was completely out of character," said Judge Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland of Federal District Court, explaining his sentence. "To put him in jail would ruin a life that has so much potential."

Mr. Moskowitz, who had no previous arrest record, said he was the victim of mistaken identity in the robbery by an unmasked holdupman of a Chemical Bank branch in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn on June 3, 1976. At the time of the robbery he lived near the bank and was an office worker for James L. Buckley, then a United States Senator.

Senator Buckley and scores of Mr. Moskowitz's neighbors petitioned Judge Van Graafeiland, asking for leniency. Before his arrest, Mr. Moshowitz had been an auxilary policeman and had applied for appointment as a policeman.

Nat Laurendi, a private investigator, said Mr. Moskowitz had passed a lie-detector test, and he added that the family's offer of a $10,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of "the real robber still stands."

Three bank employees identified Mr. Moskowitz as the robber. At the 1977 trial the prosecutor described him as "a man who fancied that he had a computer mind" and who thought he could "pull off a perfect crime." The missing money has never been recovered.

Black 14-Year-Old Gets 48 Years In Jail

Jackson, Mississippi

Robert Earl May, Jr., a 14 year old Black, spends his days and nights under lock and key in the state penitentiary in Parchman, about 200 miles to the north of here.

The 4'7" youth will remain there with no chance of parole for the next 48 years.

Tried as an adult under Mississippi law, May and three other Blacks, aged 17, 18 and 24, pleaded guilty to a series of robberies at a fireworks stand and convenience store in Brookhaven, a town of 11,000, 60 miles south of Jackson.

The case has outraged Blacks throughout the state. Black leaders have called for investigations into the sentencing, the lack of a pre-sentence report and the denial of constitional rights. The state NAACP has charged that May, who weighs only about 75 pounds, would not survive one day in that "atrocious hellhole" at Parchman.

May's new attorney, who took the case after the defendant arrived at state prison, charged that the governor's attempt to remove the youth to a state mental hospital for tests would only aggravate May's condition.

Both the prison and the state hospital are currently under federal court orders to improve both procedures and living conditions.

The defendants allegedly committed the robberies between Dec. 26 and Dec. 28. They were indicted on Jan. 9; arraigned on Jan. 11; they pleaded guilty on Jan. 16 and 13 days later were shuttled off to the state penitentiary. Under a 1977 state law, parole is denied in cases involving firearms.

Reaction to May's plight has been shock in the Black communities. Blacks account for 38 per cent of the state's 2.5 million people. The United League (UL) of Mississippi, active in the anti-racist fight, condemned the sentencing, charging that it was all too typical of the political and economic dilemma Black youths are facing.

Letter FromThe Prison

Addressed to Third World Womens Task Force:

Your letter dated May 7, 1979 has been received this day and I must say it came as quite a surprise to be hearing from you also; your apologise are accepted though none was necessary but I thank you just the same.

As regards the results of the polygraph test the final results have as yet to be completed however; I am enclosing the most recent communication regarding same for you to photo-copy and return.

You inquire about my case-well, what can I say other than the whole sorrid mess was "steeped in racism" this orginated first with the Cambridge police dept, the witnesses, the prosecutors office and the sentencing judge. Net result 13 to 15 years for a crime I did not commit, have any previous or prior knowledge of.

The jury was comprised solely of elderly white middle-class suburban folks which made me "guilty" before the evidence was presented, any black person going against such odds would be found guilty the same as I was.

By all means publish my letter if it will focus attention to my plight for other "Third World Peoples" to see. I do wish to say this which is, regardless of your station-male or female, college back ground or no you are subjected to the same sort of treatment such as I have endured. Racism exsist in Governments, in the judiciary, and among policemen and jail guards. Don't fall into the age old trap of so many middle-class blacks who are too respectable and too concerned with the stigmata of their imagined success to be active in the civil rights struggle.

It is not my intent to give the impression of one who is crying the blues using your collective shoulders to do so, far be it for me to present myself in such a manner because I have hundreds of years of endurance to draw from. True, I have been fighting and shall continue to do so until I am once more united with society as a whole and if necessary I will fight this terrible injustice all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since my incapacitation I have been subjected to many mental abuses by my captors...at one point I was told by a Dept. official "I was making waves"...the waves he was refering to was my determination to free myself of this bondage by protesting conditions at a previous place of confinement (Essex County House of Correction Salem, Ma.)

Because I chose to champion the cause of the few blacks confined at the institution they branded me as a "trouble maker-militant-and all the other tags they use to label us (blacks) who refuse to be intimidated because of our captivity. I would rather die before I allow myself to be used or become servile and submissive as well as being housebroken to please my captors. Also; for this very reason I am being denied furloughs but I can deal with this and a whole lot more should I have to and I fear I will before the ordeal is over.

If, I give the impression of being angry it's because I am angry, angry at a system that perpetuates racisim, prejudice, and injustice and flagrant disregarding the rights of it's peoples (citizens.) I, denounce the United States for it's hypocrisy in telling other nations to bestow upon it's citizens basic human rights when they deny me my rights as a citizen.

All the material things I once had is lost though it can be replaced but what can't ever be replaced is the time cut out of my life, that's something that's irreplacable.

I am an embarrasment , a mistake to the system and like all state, federal agencies, mistakes are not to owned up to rather; they are to be buried, such is my present circumstance unless there are voices to be heard, voices to cry out against the injustice that third world peoples daily suffer.

In answer to your question concerning the receiving of mail, I can receive all periodicals such as the items you mentioned in your letter i.e. newspapers, magazines etc. Thank you, for your kind offer.

I guess; the one thing that bothers me from time to time would be the infrequent visits from my family because of the distance from Boston and now with the oil companies cutting back with their deliveries well, you can draw your own conclusions.

About all I can do is "keep my cool" and, continue on with my task hopefully; bringing about my vindication. By the way, I have some papers dealing with my trial but I don't let them out of my control so if by chance someone will be coming into the area and decides to "pop" in here and pecuse them fine! What the papers will show is, I was "riped-off" to the max.

What I do need to fight this thing are funds...funds, to insure an adequate defense. Already I have spent several thousands dollars and now I'm broke, in the truest sense of the word. If you wish to, you can organize and solicit funds for this defense it would be greatly appreciated no-matter how small the amount.

Thank you, for your concern it made me feel good knowing you are out there and that I'm not alone anymore. Take care, and I do wish you all the success with the re-opening of Seta's investigation hopefully; it will bring about the results you so desperately seek.

Wilbur Billings

see page 8

For any more information on this specific case, please contact 545-0883 and ask for the Third World advocate.

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

People Of Color

ed act of violence and intimidation against people of color. Only a blindly racist system would allow two black students to be judged as if they were white. The horror of the cross burning lies not in the actual physical danger of the, the act, but in the historical significance which it symbolizes. Such an act being committed by two black students in a frustrated, but sincere attempt ot awaken their fellow students does not have the same intent or signifigance.

Along the same lines, much criticism has been generated recently in regards to an editorial depicting Ward in a Klans robe. The same criticism and criticizers were conspicuously absent last semester when Bromery was carricatured by the Collegian Staff. So how is this cry of reverse racism justified?

People who read this article please understand that we are under a serious attack on all levels---ranging form pregnant women who are truing to survive amidst insensitivty of many University of Massachusetts housing officials all the way to persons who die questionalbly such as Seta and Jose. Please understand that members of the Third World Women'a Task Force and the Committee Against Repression have been physically threatened more than once because of insisting to know the truth about what happened to Seta. The only thing that can protect us all is if we begin to think, and therefore act, for ourselves. Then we will do what is best for us, and not aid in our own self-destruction.

I have raised many issues which may have left unanswered questions in many people's minds. We have a lot of analyzing, crititizing, and action ahead of us. Please find a way that you can help...

If you are interested in the Third World Women's Task Force, call 545-0880 and ask for the Third World Advocate.

Response To D.A. Simons

By the Third World Women's Task Force and the Committee Against Repression

We feel that efforts have been made to question our credibility by continually referring to us as "student " groups. We feel that the gist of these references is to imply to local people that those of us who are raising serious questions about what happened to Seta Rampersad aren't "ordinary" people but just students. This isn't true. The Third World Women's Task Force consists of Third World women who work 8 hours a day for a living. Some of us are mothers with children and husbands. We are in fact nothing special-just hardworking ordinary citizens trying to survive. The Committee Against Repression is slightly different. It consists of both students and working people. The main point is that what characterizes everybody who's working on the case is their concern for justice and their outrage against the concrete biases of our local judicial system in refusing to deal honestly with the Rampersad case. Were stressing the fact that many of us are ordinary working people not in order to belittle what it means to be a student, but merely to set things straight. We're committed to working with anybody who's managed to maintain their sense of justice and fairness in this sometimes crazy world. We're therefore proud of the fact that our two groups represent a mixed constituency-Third World people, white working people, women and students.

We want to begin by saying that we reject the DA's letter as being a totally inadequate response to our letter in which we requested a renewed investigation into the cause of Seta's death. The DA does everything within his power to avoid dealing concretely with the legal and moral questions we've been trying to raise. We've gotten to the point, therefore-and we have reason to believe that many people in Hampshire and Franklin Counties have gotten to the same point-where we find it absolutely impossible to take seriously the DA's rejection of our request, based on deep community feeling, to reopen the case. Because of this, it's now necessary to question the very credibility of the court, the DA's office and the law-enforcement agencies. This is so because they've refused outright to address the unsolved contradictions that still characterize the case.

Let's begin with a few facts. The DA says that Ozell Hudson, who during the inquest was the lawyer for the Rampersad family and the Third World Women's Task Force, "was present throughout the whole of the inquest and questioned many of the witnesses at length." Anyone who knows anything about the case knows that this is a misleading statement. Although Hudson was in fact at the whole inquest, the DA's implications that Hudson was free to thoroughly examine witnesses is entirely false. The inquest was structured in such a way that Hudson's questions were at best infrequent and were limited by the judge in such a way that he (Hudson) wasn't allowed to pursue some of the obvious contradictions in the testimony of some of the witnesses.

Now let's deal with another fact. The DA tells us that after "several weeks of investigation" the then District Attorney Callahan "publicly declared his opinion that no foul play was involved in the death of Seta Rampersad" but that nonetheless announced that there would be an inquest "in order to examine the witnesses under oath...so that the events surrounding her death might be legal established." The implication of this statement by District Attorney Simons is that Callahan, acting out of his sence of justice and fair play, decided to have an inquest even thouth he felt sufficiently convinced that there had been no foul play. But the reality is that Callahan didn't act in exactly this way. When members of the Third World Women's Task Force originally approached him about Seta's death, he smugly asserted that she'd died with "a smile on her face."

Everyone present in the room at that time understood his implication: that a woman found dead in a motel room, when she had been there with men, must have somehow "deserved" (even enjoyed) what she got. Callahan finally decided to have an inquest, not because on his own he thought it was the proper thing to do, but because he was responding to the clearly expressed feelings of local citizens who he knew were going to raise questions about the case.

Another misleading aspect of Simons' letter is very subtle. He tries to swamp his audience with the feeling that every possible measure has been taken to understand what happened in the case. He say that his "opinion and the unanimous opinion of every lawyer who took part in the staff review was consistant with the determination of my predessor, Joh M. Callahan, and by the inquest judge that the death of Seta Rampersad was not caused by the unlawful acts of any individual." In this part of the letter Simons is doing a typical thing. He's trying to tell us and the public that all these "professionals" couldn't possibly be wrong, that since they're the "experts" it's shallow and pigheaded of us to doubt their word. What he leaves out, however, is quite relevant. For instance he doesn't inform us that all these lawyers and judges couldn't clear up the fact that the police and everybody concerned in the case were (and still are) confused about a basic problem like exactly when Seta died. They also haven't come up with any solid explanation concerning why no adequate fingerprinting was done in the motel room where Seta passed away, when the reality is that adequate fingerprinting would have helped clear up exactly who was there that night.

Simon' narrow interpretation of what the law is all about, however, goes even further than the points already mentioned. In this attempt to convince us and the public that its's okay that the investigation into Seta's death has been closed, he says some interesting things. For instance he tells us that "the three persons with Miss Rampersad at Motel 6 made some efforts, however futile, to help her. Dr. Bendler, at the inquest, was unable to state whether or not, given prompt medical attention, Miss Rampersad might have lived." We can confidently say, given the response we've gotten from people at the university and in the surrounding communities, that many people in the area simply don't accept the idea that those who were with Seta on the night of her death did enough to save her. Watching a person die for 10 hours without calling an ambulance or a doctor is in most people's minds a clear example of criminal negligence. As one physical plant worker at the university who's been a member of the local community for many years told us,"most people would treat a dog better."

The second part of the DA's statement, about Dr. Bendler not knowing if prompt medical attention would have saved Seta's life, is a subtle attempt to mislead the public. The point the DA is trying to make is that since a "professional" doctor isn't sure whether or not prompt medical assistance would have saved Seta, then we should set aside all out legal and moral concerns. In other words, the DA wants us to accept the fact (his facts) that the human obligation to try to save Seta isn't applicable to Jimmy the Greek, Brian Pitzer and Carol Newton.

One other contradiction is glaring and we think extremely important, in that it gets at the core of the problem. He lectures us and the public about how "prosecutions must be based on more than mere rumor and speculation." He goes on to say them that "sufficient basis must be shown to justify the intrusions into the lives of citizens which a criminal investigations and prosecution represents." What Simons is referring to here is that we haven't given ample evidence to "prove" that Donald Dunphy (lawyer), Mr. DeRose (publisher of the Hampshire Gazette), Mr. Lyons (of Grinnell and Woodward Insurance Company), Mr. Augustus Perfito (manager of the Captain's Table) and Mr. Robert Czelusiak (Register of Probate) were involved in the case. On the surface what Mr. Simons is telling us here seems pretty solid and moral-sounding. But the fact is, and we all know that this is true, that there are certain circumstances under which legal system is more than content to prosecute on the basis of "rumor and speculation." When two black men, Brown and Gethers, were arrested a few years ago in this area, the courts were happy to send them to jail even though there was no direct evidence that "proved" they were guilty (although there was evidence that showed clearly that some of the witnesses against them were extraordinarily racist and biased). Recently there was another incident in the Amherst area where a black man was picked up by the police and detained for supposely committing a robbery in Springfield. There was absolutely no evidence against this man and he was finally released. But the fact remains that the police didn't mind making an "intrusion" into this person's life on the basis of their apparent "speculation" that all blacks are potential criminals and are therefore liable to being picked up even when there isn't any concrete reason for doing so. So although we're pleased that the DA is concerned about unjustified intrusions into the lives of ordinary citizens, we wish that he and the local judicial system wouldn't use their legal criteria in a double-standard way-one way for powerful influencial people (to prtect them) and another way for Third World people and ordinary working citizens.

Another point we want to make has to do with Simon's convient (for him) refusal to mention in his response to use the fact that some of our member have received threats on their lives because of their involvement in the Seta Rampersad case. Although the DA might not understand what we have to say about this, we believe that many people in the area will. We do not think that it is at all irrelevant to our point that something's being covered up in Seta's case to point out that, precisely because we're saying that something's wrong in the case, on 3 distinct occasions members of our committees have had their lives threatened over the phone. But the DA, finding security in giving lectures to us to us about how "abuse of the criminal process"- on our part - "can result in undue harrassment of citizens," simply refuses to deal with the fact of threatened violence. In doing this, he's displaying a complete disregard for the threats that have been made on lives. Undobtedly, when one of us shows up dead some morning, he'll tell the public how deeply grieved he is and yet at the same time say that since there was no "sufficient indication" that the death was going to happen there was nothing he could have done to prevent it. In the publicly to give concrete evidence against the 5 men because they fear for their lives and are convinced they might be threatened or subject to possible violence if they give the evidence. Given the phonecalls we've received, these fears on the part of potential witnesses make sense. But rather then saying that there seems to be a problem here, the District Attorney uses his position of power to obscure the realities. Interestingly enough, some of the same people who are afraid of coming forward with the evidence probably voted for Mr. Simons in the last election. But maybe now that he's in power he doesn't care about his constituency. Maybe, now that he's in office, it's more important to him to protect those who like himself are in influencial positions. When he wants people and Third World people in jail.

In conclusion we want to say that in Seta Rampersad's case justice hasn't yet been achieved. The DA's long letter simply can't obsure the fact that the contradictions in the case haven't yet been cleared up. The fact is that Simons has refused to move the case forward and in refusing has clearly capitulated to what we and many other people in the area believe is a cover-up. Elected by people of the area into office, he's now using his power against the interests of those very same people

But we and the people of this area aren't going to be stopped by the District Attorney's refusal to cooperate. We've been working hard to develop plans to reopen the case and, in the end, the case will be reopened. Next Tuesday, May 15th, there will be a public presentation of petitions to Mr. Simons requesting that the case be reopended. This will be done between 12 and 1 o'clock at the courthouse in Northampton. The petititons represent the concrete desire of many people in the area to get to the bottom of what happened to Seta. But this is only part of our ongoing plans. In consultation with our legal advisors in Boston (these lawyers are from the National Conference fo Black Lawyers) we're in the process of setting up a meeting with state Attorney General Bellotti in which we'll discuss measures for reopening the case. Also, we'll be continuing to do workshops in the surrounding communities to help build public support for the case and to keep people informed about the case's status.

Death Notice 1: Singing Of Death

by john d. williams

a ballad for frank

that the brother is dead
does not mean that he is entirely ended/
we hear
in the silent breathings
of the immediate moments
after his death/
what is
the settling-in
of the body
after death/
into the small spaces
to which 've in life
are given over
to meet death:/
like the september morning

nightmare
that found one young man dead
his body
(undiscovered for two days)
under rubble
in the pantry.

every day
we chant ourselves
across ancestral memories
into wholeness again/
re painting ourselves
in ochre earth that
that stretches the distance
of highways.

we will not sing
this brother into ease/
do not sing his name
over to death
for safe keeping;
we sing the brother
his remains
and his name
into the return of himself
to the beginning
of matter
to its beginning
before time.

like elastic masks
tightening
to the skin
we layer his memory
across our faces/
weep inwardly
these given hours
that disperse our bodies
like seeds.

[Frank Bonilla was a young Puerto Rican brother who lived and worked in Belchertown, Mass. Late in the summer of 1978 the apartment in which he lived was destroyed by fire. At that time Frank was unable to be located. Two days later his body was discovered under rubble in the burnt out appartment. Because no family members were able to be contacted at that time, a lawyer was appointed to handle the matter. When pressed to provide specific information about the investigation into this tragic death, this lawyer has responded in silence.]

German Interests To Exploit Namibia's Minerals

CORPORATE INTERESTS in German capital has already been provisionally allocated on a collective basis.

New Surveys Multiplying

Economic consultant George Low, representative of the British P-E Consulting Group, claims that international agencies and mining groups are keen to bankroll the $30 million job of conducting a corner-to-corner geological survey of the territory. P-E is one of a consortium of British-South African companies which recently began a feasibility study of a so-called "Trans Kalahari Railway" from Botswana to Namibia.

The self-financed study focuses on the benefits to Botswana of a new export route to the well-equipped Atlantic port of Walvis Bay. The plan is to link Namibia's eastern railhead to Gobabis by a 600 mile line to Gabarone at a cost of $1 billion. Companies involved include Maxwell Stamp and Associates, P-E, Mott Hay & Anderson, Henderson Hughge & Busby, all of the UK, and the SA consulting geologist Partridge de Villiers & Associates. They hope to persuade international development agencies to help sell the project to Botswana and Zambia.

The main lure for the corporate decision makers is the phenomenal mineral wealth of Namibia. In the developing scramble putting a foot inside the door has already become the main priority. Namibia is already the fourth largest producer of minerals of value in Africa-after South Africa, Zaire, and Zambia, with a total production of some $700 million a year.

Since 1919, mining has been dominated by the production of gem diamonds from the alluvial deposits along the coast just north of the Orange River. Diamond production is dominated by Consolidated Diamond a wholly-owned subsidiary of South Africa's diamond giant, De Beers. Recently CDM's contribution to the overall profit of the De Beers group has risen as high as 40 percent. Namibian production has been stepped up in recent years to over 2 million carats a year. Although in global terms that is less than other major producers such as South Africa, Zaire, and the USSR, the Oranjemund deposits are unique in the high gem content, averaging 98 percent of the total, which makes Oranjemund one of the most profitable reaching over $50 million in some years. Under agreements reached with South Africa after the ousting of the former German colonial authorities, De Beers has right over the deposits until the year 2010, although they are expected to be largely worked out before the end of the century. In 1977, shrewdly preparing for some form of Namibian independence, De Beers head, Sir Harry Oppenheimer announced the tranfer of the CDM head office from Kimberley, De Beers century old South African home, to Windhoek. A new CDM subsidiary was established to make investments in non-diamond mining sectors.

Namibian Workers

US Interests

Namibibia is also the source of a variety of important base minerals-chief among them copper, lead, zinc, vanadium, tin, silver, lithium ores, and cadmium. The major producer in this sector is the US-UK controlled Tsumeb has four mines in operation and also controls the only processing facilities in Namibia, producing both its own blister copper and refined lead for export, as well as smelting metals from other mineral producers in the country.

Tsumeb represents by far the largest US-investment in Namibia, through its owner ship of American Metal Climax (AMAX) and Newmont mining. A third important co-owner of the venture is Selection Trust (UK controlled), and there is also some South Africa participation. But Newmont and AMAX are the dominant interest holders and Tsumeb, which accounts for approximately —? percent of base mineral production in Namibia and 20 percent of all mineral export earnings, has traditionally provided the US corporations with healthy net earnings - averaging $18 million a year between 1963-1972.

Although gross profits have been down in recent years because of the fall in world copper and lead prices the company has continued to expand its operation, particularly in smelting and refining concentrates from other base metal mines in Namibia. Blister copper and refined lead are shipped to a number of Western countries, mainly Japan, West Germany and the US.

As with De Beers-CDM, Tsumeb's foreign owners have been "Namibianizing" their operation, and AMAX relinquished control of sales operations. But the US corporations retain their ownership of Tsumeb equity.

Bethlehem Stell, Zapata Corporation, and Nord Resources Corporation are other US investors now actively involved in operating mines in Namibia.

But the major Western interest is centered on uranium. When the Rossing mine, owned by Rio Tinto Zinc (45 percent) in association with the South African Industrial Development Corporation, Minatome of France, and Urangesellschaft of West Germany, reaches full capacity at year's end, Namibia become the world's fifth-largest uranium producer.

South Africa's Anglo-American and De Beers, and Canada's Falconbridge are among the western mining group currently prospecting a wide area of Namibia for uranium and two other uranium mines are already at the feasibility stage. Most analysts believed that resources are sufficient to provide for up to 10,000 tons of uranium oxide a year, which would make Namibia a bigger producer than South Africa and add an estimated $500 million to existing production value of the mineral industry.

For these reasons, while the politial realities would seem to argue against the sucess of any Namibian UDI, South Africa fells increasingly confident that the investor response will be sufficiently encouraging to permit the continued funding of a large military effort to confront SWAPO's expected guerrilla onslaught against a DTA regime.

Letter From The Prison

These letters were originally addressed to the Third World Women's Task Force and have been printed in* Nummo *with the knowledge and permission of the author.

Dear Third World Women's Task Force:

I wish to clarify a previous statement or rather I should say elaborate. it had to do with someone from yourorganization coming here and reading the witnesses statements for themselves and drawing their own conclusions. Briefly, what they will find is this...

The main witness against me states he is positive I am the man who robbed him and he was able to identify me through a photo the police had showed to him. This witness says that he is 100 percent sure I am the man because of a very identifiable scar on my neck, ladies! I do not have such a scar nor; have I ever.

The second witness states he is 60 percent sure I am the man, and yet; both men were robbed simultaneously. How do you account for such a disparity? According to the laws of this land in order to find a person "guilty" he must be found guilty beyond all reasonable doubt but in my case that did not apply.

The attorney who was representing me at the time, at great expense, was unable to appear in court because he was involved in another case down in Plymouth, Ma. defending Anthony Jackson a convicted murderer and rapist. The judge, Francis P. O'Connor, presiding, insisted trial commence and assigned to me a public defender which I declined and elected to represent myself.

"A man who represents himself has a fool for a client." But I was forced to do so because the Public Defender wasn't interested in my innocence and insisted I "cop-out" and she would guarantee I receive a lesser sentence. I then told the public defender to "go to hell" that I was not guilty;therefore, I see no reason why I should "cop" to something I didn't do in order to receive a lesser sentence and as a result for my pursuing a trial costing the Commonwealth money. I was then sentenced to the term I'm now serving.

I made my own comparisons and this is what I have come wup with. Crime for crime, offense for offense, Third World peoples receive longer sentences, we serve a larger portion of our sentences than do our white counterparts. The list of injustices goes on and on.

If should someone there have some pieces of poetry by sister Nikki Giovanni, I can assure you such reading matter would be more than appreciated. As an aside, if your were to continue further correspondence, it would please me greatly if you refer to me as Wil, Mr. sounds too formal (smiles)...Should I be so fortunate as to receive furlough late this summer I would consider it an honor if I could pay my respects to each and every one of you for your generous assistance. Please, let me know if this is feasible...

It pains me to see so many of our young black brothers behind bars because as long as they are behind bars they are not contributing their share, not to mankind but to our race -we owe no obligation to mankind as such rather we owe our people the very best that is in us -that is our obligation. While at Walpole the population is almost all black surely there is something wrong when you look at this in the proper perspective for if you accept at face value what your eyes behold then almost certainly one must conclude that white's commit fewer crimes.

There is no such thing as rehabilitation within the criminal justice system, to be sure there are few -a mighty small few who are allowed the luxury of pursuing an education. But for the vast majority such is not to be because if you have too many educated Third World people they are in a position to pull the covers off the "man" and peek his whole card. Secondly, the less educated we allow ourselves from his cunning and scheming ways...Ignorance is not bliss it's tragedy.

It's been a gas for me being able to impart certain things to you and hope you've enjoyed it as well. I salute you for what you are doing enlightening Third World peoples , especially women and your efforts on sister Seta's part.

Please send a copy of your paper (Nummo). I would enjoy reading your publication. I have been down here almost three years and a lot of changes have taken place in that time: attitudes, thoughts, feelings, etc.

I read this somewhere and how true the words are:

Caring is the art of sharing
Sharing is the art of living
Living is the art of loving
Loving is the art of caring.

bye,
Wil

For any more information on this specific case, please contact 545-0883 and ask for the Third World advocate.

Announcements

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE will be meeting throughout the summer months. For information on meetings, etc., telephone 545-0883 ans ask for the Third World Advocate.

Committee Against Represion: organizing the Seta Rampersad case and combatting other forms of repression will meet on Thursday, May 17 in rooms 165-169 Campus Center at 7:30 PM.

RALLY TO REOPEN THE SETA RAMPERSAD CASE:
May 15, from 12 noon to 1:00 PM at Northampton Courthouse to present petitions to D.A. Simons. Cars will be leaving from Student Union Building from 11:30 AM.

ALL AFRICAN PEOPLE'S PARTY is organizing African Liberation Day on May 18, 1979. International Symposium:"Africa on the move." Friday, May 18 from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM at the Blackburn Center, Howard University, Washington, D.C. For more information contact: All African People's Revolutionary Party, P.O. Box 3307, Washington, D.C. 20009, telephone (202) 387-8996.

The Collegian does not consistently print anything relevant to the Third World community. Therefore, Nummo News proudly announces that it in no way is controlled, manipulated or associated with the Collegian.

Nummo News, the voice of the Third World community of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst welcomes letters, comments and criticisms.

Nummo News
103 New Africa House
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Or contact us at 545-0061.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 128 / 39 Tuesday, May 15, 1979

Collegian

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Elin Gelzinis walks lightly across the dandylion-covered fields behind the Northeast Physical Education building yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Senate treasurer misused credit

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

The *Collegian* has learned former undergraduate student Senate Treasurer James O'Connell used a Student Senate Auto Pool credit card to pay for his own car repairs and gas.

An unidentified source provided the *Collegian* with a photostat copy of a receipt dated February 12 showing O'Connell had $120.18 of repairs done on his 1972 Maverick. A memorandum to be released by Economic Development Coordinator Michael Maughan today is expected to reveal O'Connell also compiled "in excess of $300" worth of gas bills.

The repair work was done by Felix Pikul's Mobil Station of Indian Orchard.

O'Connell, who resigned last week as treasurer after being re-elected to the post five weeks ago, commented, "If in the opinion of the Senate Coordinating Committee, any improper actions were made on my part, due restitution will be made."

He refused to comment on the nature of the repair work.

Devid Barenberg, senate speaker and coordinating committee member, said "Jim said he had the papers to prove his innocence. We asked him to produce the papers by today and he didn't show up."

O'Connell said that he was unable to make it to campus because of illness in the family.

Maughan, whose office oversees 18 businesses and cooperatives, explained, "The only information I got was that he (O'Connell) was the only person who had a credit card for two months. That came to me last week. I've accumulated the information and will send out a memorandum tomorrow that details what areas I want reimbursed."

The auto pool has "12 to 15" credit cards, any number of which can be given to a vehicle making a long trip, the unidentified source said.

When the Recognized Student Organization group using the car returns with it, the auto pool writes out a trip ticket for billing purposes and sends it up to the RSO office, the source said. The money is titen transferred from the organization's account to the auto pool's account, the source added.

"Finally that money goes to pay the gas companies when they bill the Pool. The first the Pool knew about the job on O'Connell's car was when it received the bill from Mobil," source said.

"The treasurer is the person authorized to sign on senate accounts. He signs for the reimbursements. Since O'Connell was the treasurer he could reimburse himself," Maughan said.

UMass women's lacrosse loses championship battle

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

I wish I was there, down at Penn State. But you know how it is, with the concert last weekend, paper due, and those final exams lurking just beyond, just waiting...

So, schoolwork took precedence over a special event -- the appearance of UMass in the Women's Lacrosse Championships. UMass was not a stranger to this tournament, for they came in third last year. Nor were they a "Cinderella team," for in posting an undefeated season, the Gazelles became the New England champions, vanquishing such rival foes as Yale, Rhode Island, Springfield and New Hampshire in the course of the season.

See related story on page 16.

UMass had not expected to come into the tourney so soon, but they came; they weren't expected to do so well, but they managed to advance to the finals. Too bad the expectations could not go a step further, and declare the Gazelles defeated the defending champs, and have taken the title...

As the Gazelles played in Pennsylvania, I tried to imagine their performances, over a history paper I had to write, or else...

I saw Cari Nickerson dodge and sprint upfield, cradling like crazy toward the opposing goal: she is across midfield, and the opposition look like statues compared to the jets she is running on. Cari sweeps to the goalie's left, and fires a white bullet beneath the goalie's legs.

Margie Anderson, freshman-wonder, runs to the middle, then waits briefly from a pass from Nickerson, Holly Jennings, Jean Hackett or whoever from UMass. She gets the ball, sneaks around her guard, and nearly buries it in the dirt before the goalie,

TURN TO PAGE 3

Campus racial problems spur divestment

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

In September 1977, when UMass divested $690,000 invested in companies doing business with the South African government, it became one of the first academic institutions to take action in what has now surfaced as a nationwide issue of student protest in the 1970's -- the politics of racism on campus.

This issue is not new to students who participated in the civil rights marches and freedom rides in the South during the early 1960's. But now the movement has channeled itself toward two priorities: first, getting schools to relinquish their financial holdings in South Africa and second, demanding college administrators work to resolve the problems of racial inequality within their respective institutions.

In the Five-College area, a number of student protests in the past year have resulted in: 1) Demands at Amherst College for continuation of a black student orientation program, accompanied by a divestiture request and other demands, 2) Pressure from the Third World Council at Hampshire College, who divested its $25,000 in South African holdings last March, to recruit more minority students and personnel, 3) The formation of an ethics committee on divestiture at Mount Holyoke College, where selective divestiture is under consideration, 4) The divestiture of Firestone Company stocks held by Smith College, while keeping other investments.

There has also been ongiong racial tensions at UMass this year, including Third World request for a reopening of the Seta Ramperstad case, in which a black woman student was killed under mysterious circumstances.

Beyond the Five-College area, there have recently been several significant developments:

Many students are urging their schools' administrations to go beyond accords laid down Rev. Leon Sullivan, who is on the General Motors Board of Directors. The much-publicized "Sullivan Principles" call for maintaining investments in South African businesses on the premise of influencing government policy. The principles also call for promotion of equal opportunity within the businesses while tolerating apartheid practices in the nation.

Last month a student occupation of the Brandeis University administration building brought the school a step beyond the Sullivan Principles when Brandeis trustees voted to divest stocks in businesses which contribute to "severe social injury." For example, the school divested Ford Motor Company stocks since Ford sells military and police vehicles in South Africa.

Seth Maldoff, a student member of the Brandeis Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, estimates the university still had holdings as of February 16th last year, in 28 corporations with a stock market value of $6 to $8 million. Maldoff said, "We're not asking immediate divestiture when we ask the school to divest."

He added, "It is the policy of the committee to allow up to six months time to assess market conditions." This policy is designed to avoid financial loss for the institution.

Maldoff said Third World students are also involved in more "in-house" issues, such as minority recruitment and curriculum implementation.

At Harvard University, last fall students demonstrated in opposition to naming the Kennedy School of Government's library for the late Charles Engelhard. Engelhard, the man portrayed as "Goldfinger" in the James Bond movie, was a benefactor of Harvard and a heavy investor in mining companies in South Africa. Guy Molyneaux, a spokesman for the Harvard South African Solidarity Committee, said Engelhard had invested some $1 million.

Harvard has sold $20 million in Morgan Guaranty Bank stocks, which lends money to the South African government. But the university still holds some $500 million in investments--making it the heaviest university contributor. Molyneaux said Harvard has supported the Sullivan principles, but it means "absolutely nothing," to support equal opportunity within a business, "while you continue to support the apartheid policies outside the plan." He added corporations actually pay wages to only .4 percent of the black population.

Harvard President Derek Bok has repeatedly stated Harvard will not divest across the board.

At Dartmouth University in New Hampshire, South African investments total about $50 million as of June 30, 1977. Collin Darby, a student activist at Dartmouth, said the students began to demonstrate their opposition to the school's holdings last winter. The issue, said Darby, was spurred by a maintenance crew's attempt to remove an ice sculpture depicting South African prisoners in "tiger cages." Darby said a moratorium was held the last week of the winter term to discuss racism on the Dartmouth campus. He said a 15,000 signature petition was presented to the administration requesting divestiture.

The Dartmouth South African policy does not consider broad divestiture, "but looks at each individual investment and justifies its continuation," Darby said.

DIGEST

Hong Kong was blacked out Sunday night as neon lights were banned under Hong Kong's government's energy-saving plan. Under the Oil Conservation and Oil Control Bill which came into effect Sunday use of electric light for advertising display and floodlighting had been banned except between 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. (AP Radiophoto Service)

King signs tax limit bill

BOSTON—Gov. Edward J. King signed into law yesterday a bill that for the first time attempts to limit local spending and the rise in property taxes.

"The tone has been set in a great majority of cities and towns," said King of the new law, which requires cities and towns to keep their spending within 4 percent of last year's budgets, with exceptions for certain uncontrollable expenses such as pensions and interest on debts.

At the same time, however, King repeated his belief that no growth in local budgets -- a zero cap -- would have been more "appropriate."

The tax cap provides for separate ceilings on school budgets, keeping them within the 4 percent range as well and providing the first encroachment on the fiscal autonomy long enjoyed by those who govern school spending policies.

Communities can, with a two-thirds vote, override the cap, except in towns with populations under 2,500, where a majority vote is sufficient.

Jackson pushes voting

CHICAGO - The Rev. Jessie Jackson wants high school graduates to receive voter registration forms along with their diplomas in an effort to end what he calls the nation's "trend of moral and spiritual degeneracy."

Such a registration program is essential, Jackson said yesterday, if the country is to curtail the pessimism and cynicism that developed with the assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s. These assassinations were followed by the Vietnam War and Watergate, which deepened the despair, he said.

Jackson, once an aide to King and now president of Operation PUSH, said the voter registration drive would be the best way to celebrate the 25th anniversary Thursday of the Supreme Court's Brown vs. Board of Education ruling which outlawed "separate but equal" schools for whites and blacks.

Pilgrim I closing

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Edison officials say the Pilgrim I nuclear power plant in Plymouth will be closed at least two weeks while officials wait for the results of an investigation into the plant's steam piping system.

Once the reports are in, they will be analyzed and a decision made on whether modifications are needed or if the plant can be re-opened, according to Boston Edison spokesman Walter Salvi.

The plant was shut down cold on Saturday for modifications to hydraulic snubbers, shock absorber devices that absorb seismic movements, Salvi said.

Nuke charges aired

EXETER, N.H. (AP) - Dozens of anti-nuclear protesters, charged with trespassing on the Seabrook atomic power plant property in 1976, may have criminal charges dropped against them, the Rockingham county attorney said yesterday.

"We had 12 cases dismissed today because the judge didn't believe the defendants received a speedy trial," said Carlton Eldredge. "The same fate may be in store for other Clamshell Alliance members who are awaiting trial for arrests in 1976."

Eldredge opposed the judge's decision to dismiss the 12, saying the concerns raised by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on speedy trials didn't apply in the case.

"The test for a speedy trial is not just determined by the passage of time before a trail but a variety of issues such as whether the delay endangered the quality of evidence," Eldredge said. "I didn't think these elements applied in the Clamshell case."

Kennedy announces plan

WASHINGTON *(AP)* — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced yesterday his plan to insure all Americans against health care costs, but acknowledged that congressional resistance makes passage "an uphill battle."

Kennedy and other backers of his national health insurance plan, including labor leaders, groups for the retired and the minorities, called upon the administration to support the proposal, which would cover everybody regardless of age or income level.

"We are appealing to President Carter to come in from the cold," Bill Hutton, head of the National Council of Senior Citizens, said at a news conference called to unveil Kennedy's bill.

Carter wants a more modest health care plan that would phase in segments of the population while at first protecting the elderly, the poor and those suffering from catastrophic illnesses.

Legislature renews fight to cut state-funded abortions

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts legislators renewed a campaign yesterday to cut off government money for all abortions in the state except those needed to save a mother's life.

On a 92-59 vote, the House moved to tighten the state's current restrictions by deleting language that permits state-financed elective abortions in cases of rape or incest. Then, on a 115-36 vote, the lawmakers handed the abortion bill to the more liberal Senate, where efforts will be made to restore the rape-incest exemption.

While the state's existing abortion statute was under attack on Beacon Hill for allegedly being too lenient, it was challenged in Washington as being too harsh. However, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear that second complaint, brushing aside a suit brought by birth control and civil liberties groups.

Up until that refusal, the state had been under the orders of a Circuit Court to pay for all "medically necessary" welfare abortions while the case awaited review by the high court. The Supreme Court's latest action finally clears the way for the state to say no to most low income women seeking abortions at welfare expense. However, the state must still follow the "Hyde Amendment" - the federal provision that continues aid for abortions needed to prevent "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" to the mother.

During the House's abortion debate, Rep. W. Paul White, D-Boston, said Gov. Edward J. King's election gave the "right to life" movement a valuable opportunity.

"We have a governor now who is willing to sign a strong law," White said. In previous years, efforts to halt welfare abortions were regularly vetoed by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. It was not until Dukakis' last year of office that the Legislature finally managed to override Dukakis' vetoes and the anti-abortion language to the state budget.

The new abortion bill is designed to be a replacement of that budget provision, which expires at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

As in years past, Rep. William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, offered the rape-incest amendment, arguing that legislators should not deny welfare recipients the same leniency they would probably show to their own female relatives. However, when his amendment failed, the GOP floor leader voted for the more restrictive bill.

Faulty gauge warning ignored by nuke officials

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The reactor manufacturer and federal regulators were warned a year ago that a key instrument involved in the Three Mile Island accident was unreliable for checking the level of cooling water in the reactor core, according to documents obtained by *The Associated Press*.

But sources probing the nuclear accident said the warning was largely ignored and operators of the Babcock & Wilcox reactors were allowed to believe they could depend on the instrument for that purpose.

Babcock & Wilcox, a Virginia-based engineering firm, built the crippled reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., as well as nine other reactors now temporarily closed for further safety checks.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said the instrument, a pressurizer level indicator, misled an operator into turning off an emergency cooling system. The operator believed the pressure registered by the gauge meant too much water was in the reactor core, when in fact the core was getting far too little water.

That move has been cited as a major reason for the fuel rods being uncovered for nearly an hour on the day of the accident and apparently causing extensive fuel damage. Since the accident, the NRC has told operators at all of the nation's reactors not to rely on the pressure level gauge alone to determine core water levels.

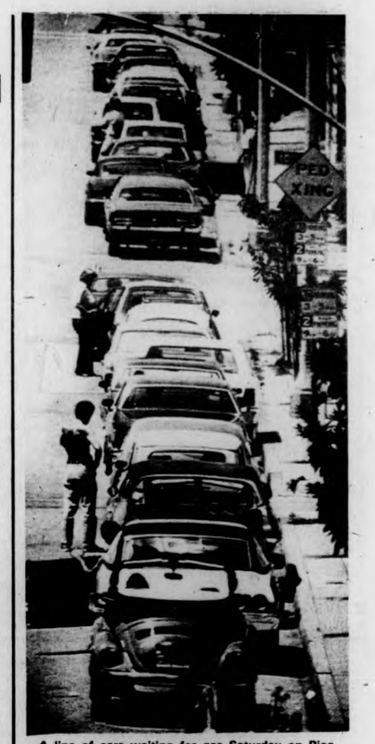
But according to the documents obtained by the AP, a nuclear consultant came to the same conclusion and reported it more than a year ago, following a year-long study on the consequences of small breaks in reactor cooling systems.

Carl Michelson, a nuclear engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority and an NRC consultant, wrote in January 1978 that "the pressurizer level is not considered a reliable guide as to core cooling conditions."

Furthermore, he said in a 29-page report, reliance on the instrument "may convince the operator to trip shut down the HPI emergency cooling system pump and watch for a subsequent loss of pressure level." That, say government and industry sources, is exactly what happened March 28 at the Three Mile Island reactor.

Michelson said in a telephone interview from his home in Oak Ridge, Tenn., that his report was sent to Babcock & Wilcox on April 27, 1978, but he did not get a reply until early this year.

Babcock & Wilcox, in a Jan. 23 letter from James McFarland, senior project manager, said the company agreed the pressurizer level is "not a reliable indication" of water level in the core. But the company said the use of the instrument along with other available instruments "will provide sufficient guidance for operator action."



A line of cars waiting for gas Saturday on Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica, California was five blocks long to a station near top of photo. Nearly two-thirds of all gasoline stations in California were closed Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

House bars phone charges

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Legislature, in a flurry of vote-switching yesterday, defied Gov. Edward J. King and slapped a ban on tolls for directory assistance telephone calls.

King had vetoed the so-called "411 bill," saying any decision about telephone rates should be left to the state Department of Public Utilities.

Last Wednesday, the House sustained that veto by a two-vote margin, but in a turn-around yesterday representatives tossed aside that result and voted 100-49 to override King's decision. The new margin was exactly the two-thirds majority needed to negate King's action.

The Senate quickly followed suit, reaffirming its support of the bill on a 32-5 vote. Thus, King's first attempt at a veto ended in failure.

The key test was in the House, where Rep. William F. Galvin, D-Boston, led the effort to revive the vetoed bill. He accused the New England Telephone Co. of pretending to be "open-minded" about the 411 issue when actually it is making plans to impose the tolls.

He asserted that the firm has already started refitting its directory assistance offices so it can start charging for information as soon as it gets DPU permission.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, tried to keep the House on the governor's side, arguing that lawmakers should not "dictate to the private sector when they can be efficient and when they cannot." Instead of completely banning information tolls, he suggested the Legislature support King's position for now and later adopt narrower restrictions that would forbid information charges for the elderly and the handicapped.

Heavy lobbying by consumer groups apparently helped change some minds. Five House members who previously had voted with the governor sided with Galvin the second time around, while only two representatives moved in the opposite direction.

Galvin also picked up support from seven others who had not taken part in the earlier vote, more than offsetting five earlier supporters who sat out on the second tally.

Skeleton suit worn to fight world hunger

There is a man walking around the UMass campus in a skeleton suit.

Norman Griswold, a 20-year-old sophomore plant and soil science major said he is trying to bring people's attention to the problem of global starvation. He carries various signs reminding passers-by of child hunger, world-wide hunger and food waste.

"I would like to raise people's consciousness two ways," Griswold said. "I'd like people to become concerned about those who are starving, and I'm trying to raise the spiritual level of Americans."

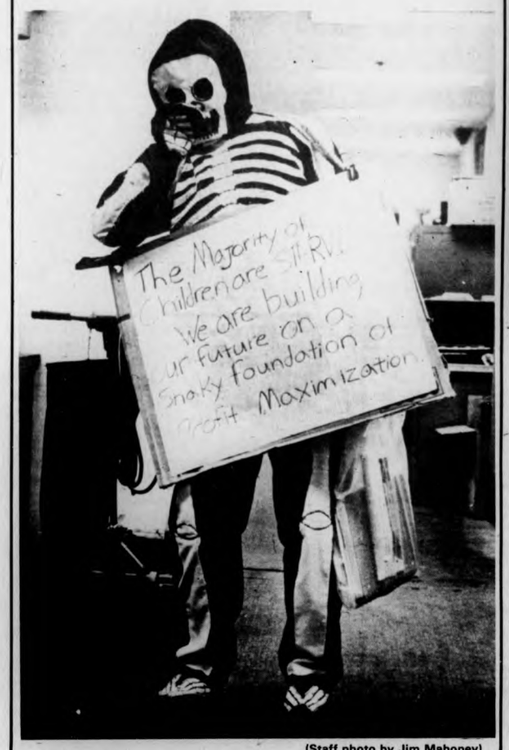
Griswold said he wants to see Americans and other citizens of affluent nations develop a global conscience. He is attempting to organize a consciousness-raising group on campus, and is especially concerned with the amounts of food wasted every day as world starvation continues.

"I have a bill out for dining commons' waste reform," he said. Griswold's bill suggests waste levels be monitored when students return their trays. The degree of waste would be marked on students' ticket books, and students would repay the food services for the wasted food at the end of the semester.

Griswold said this system not only would reduce food waste, but it would also reduce the price students pay for meal tickets, since only the students who wasted food would be paying for it. The present system shares the cost of wasted food between all students.

Why the skeleton suit? "I want people to realize that others are starving," Griswold said. "I want them to notice my message.

--MARGARET FIORE



(Staff photo by Jim Mahoney)

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Today's Staff

If I had known a year ago what lay in store for me today,
I would've headed straight for no where
instead of arriving there so late now.

R.B.

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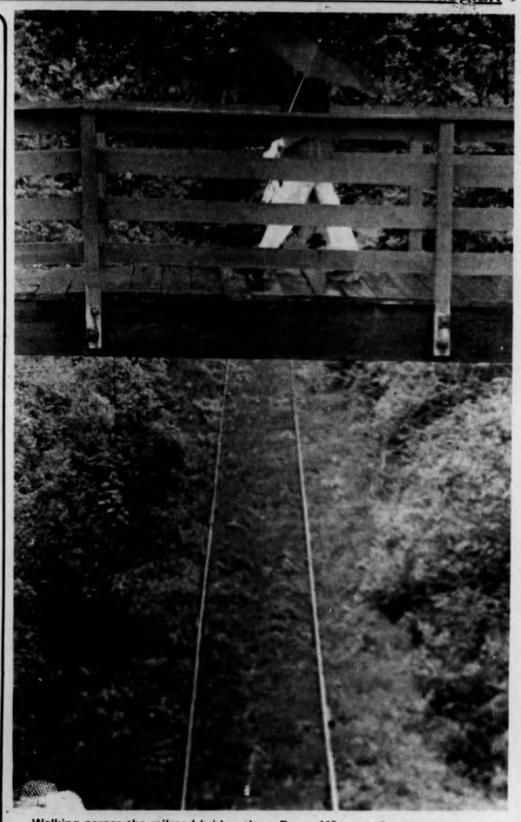


Walking across the railroad bridge along Route 116 yesterday was Tom Erb, headed for home and out of the rain. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Housing court backed by Amherst town vote

By MARY FRAIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting last night passed an advisory motion supporting the establishment of a Hampshire County Housing court, that would have Amherst within its jurisdiction.

Gregg Noble, Amherst housing specialist told the meeting the court would be used primarily to "remedy problems rather than just impose fines."

Noble said the housing court would handle landlord-tenant complaints involving eviction and rent collection. The court would also oversee housing code and zoning law enforcement issues and provide consumer protection for tenants and landlords. There are currently Massachusetts Housing Courts in Boston and Hampden County.

Noble said a housing court could work to the advantage of the judicial system by "isolating housing issues." The court would allow housing issues to be dealt with on their own, not judged along side criminal cases in district court, where they might "seem insignificant."

The advisory article was approved by both the board of selectmen and the finance committee. A member of the committee said "we are persuaded that there are financial advantages to the town with the use of a housing court," especially with the "inevitable housing problems that we (the town of Amherst) face."

The town meeting passed another advisory article requesting the towns management develop an internship program that would allow implementation of a systematic inspection act passed by town meeting in 1977.

The systematic inspection act called for rental properties to be inspected by the town to ensure the property owners compliance with housing codes and health standards. Consequently the town found this financially unfeasible according to a member of the finance committee and was unable to enforce the act. According to the article passed by town meeting, student interns could be used to fulfill this function.

Nancy Eddy, a member of the board of selectmen supported the article. She said the proposal "could be a good cost effective way of carrying out housing inspections."

The town also voted to submit to the legislature and the governor the towns disapproval of the proposed freeze on local spending and property taxes.

★ *Lacrosse*

only to have the ball bounce innocently into the net.

Laura O'Neil, later named defensive most valuable player of the Nationals, sprints toward her opponent, crosse jutting forward like a lance. With one slice, the ball drops from the opposing cradler, and O'Neil scoops it up, passing it to a comrade.

Karen Kenugh huddles in goal, waiting for a shot. When it comes, it could go into her crosse, upon her padding, or land in her glove -- hopefully, anywhere but in the net.

Finally, I waited no longer; I called the Sports Information Director at Penn State. Only one question needed to be answered -- what was the score for the finals? The answer came simply, without fanfare -- Penn State 8, UMass 5. The first loss, and I felt disappointed. I imagined the players. Sure, they might have felt sad at losing, but they knew they would be back. Maybe, I'll be there next year, too.

Honorary banquet held by bilingual program

By LISA LOPEZ
Collegian Staff

The Bilingual Collegiate Program celebrated its fifth annual graduation ceremony May 11 when 46 Hispanic students graduated. Most of UMass' approximately 400 Hispanic students were present at the event, held in the Newman Center.

The ceremony started with an introduction of the Master of Ceremony, Luis H. Colon, a graduate student and program psychology professor, and Esther Quiles, a sophomore. Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez, program director delivered a message to the graduates. Ceremony speakers included Jeremiah M. Allen, Provost of the University, Dr. Juan Caban, Associate Dean of Admissions', and Ms. Mary Lopez, Regional Coordinator of Bilingual Programs, who concluded the first act by urging the graduates to "keep struggling, there are more than 3,500 non-english speakers in the area that need your services."

Following the speeches, diplomas to the graduating class and awards for academic excellency to B.C.P. students were given by Dr. Gloria Guevara, co-director of Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program and Dean James W. Shaw. Shaw said he was proud of the students because he believed they succeeded at a university with different cultural environment and language than the one most of them are accustomed.

The ceremony concluded with several special announcements. Graduate Mabel Skelton expressed her joy in graduating to her fellow students. Junior Jose Bou, president of AHORA, a campus, student-funded Hispanic organization, presented special recognition and farewell to Alan Kurtz, program personal counselor and Edsel Torres, program secretary. Nancy Kelly and John Willshire, program administrative assistants, were honored with paid vacations to Puerto Rico, sponsored by program staff and students in recognition for their efforts.

After the ceremony, refreshments and drinks from "Rums of Puerto Rico," were served. Live latin music by Orchestra "La Charanga" and disco mixings by Carlos Gonzalez was provided.

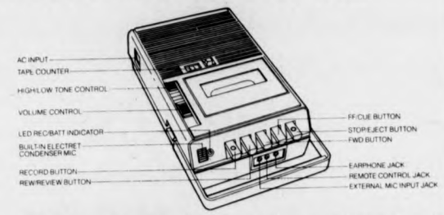
Collegian reporters awarded

Reporters Fran Basche and Mary Frain received a citizenship award yesterday from UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil for their community service. Basche and Frain received the award for their six-part rape series in the *Collegian* earlier this month.

Basche, a sophomore journalism-history major who is the *Collegian* Women's Editor and Frain, a graduating English-journalism major and a *Collegian* reporter for two semesters, began working on the series mid-February. The women had thought about doing the series before the rash of campus rapes occured this semester, Frain said.

Frain said she and Basche received calls from campus women groups concerned the series might have provoked paranoia among women, but then decided they thought the series was important.

SONY SUPER SALE



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PLO bombs Israel, may spark reprisal

Associated Press

A terrorist bomb ripped apart a sidewalk marketplace yesterday in the northern Israeli resort town of Tiberias, killing two persons and wounding 37. The latest attack threatened to spark a new round of Israeli reprisal raids which have left 80 Lebanese and Palestinians dead since April 22.

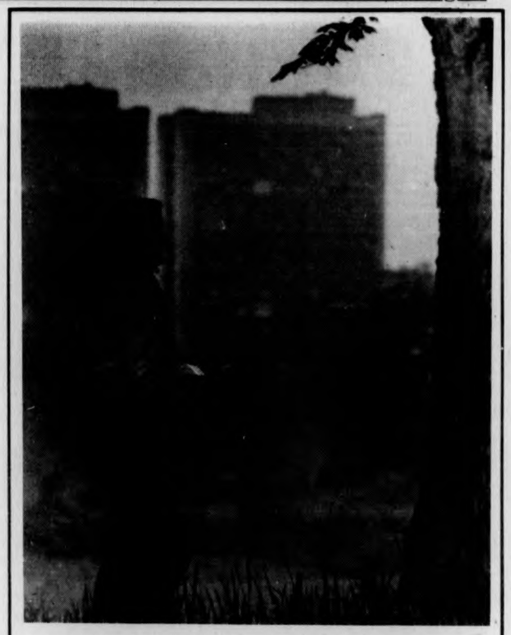
Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the midafternoon bombing that shattered the festive atmosphere in the popular vacation town on the Sea of Galilee. It was jammed with tourists who had arrived for a holiday which began last night.

The bomb exploded while president Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Hafez Assad of Syria were meeting in Damascus, the Syrian capital, about the recent Israeli raids against Lebanon that began after four Israelis died in a Palestinian guerrilla raid on the northern Israeli coastal town of Nahariya on April 22.

The fatal bomb blast in Tiberias also coincided with a warning by Arafat that Israel would start a war against Lebanon and Syria now that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty had secured Israel's southern border.

"We expect now a preemptive war - as Israel puts it so nicely - on Israel's northern and eastern front," Arafat said in an interview published Monday by the Zurich newspaper Tages-Anzeiger.

Arafat denounced the Egyptian-Israeli peace as "a war pact," likening it to the Munich Treaty of 1938 "which led to World War II." That agreement between Germany and Western Europe allowed Adolf Hitler's armies to annex Czechoslovakia.



Yesterday's dreary weather does not stop Cathy Brady from venturing into Amherst center to do some shopping. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

NH democrats organize Kennedy write-in drive

DURHAM, N.H. *(AP)* — Two New Hampshire Democrats, who say their prime concern is putting another Democrat in the White House in 1980, are organizing a write-in campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the state's earliest-in-the-nation primary.

"What we do depends on President Carter's position in the fall," said Dudley Dudley, a member of the state's Executive Council. "We have no desire to bump an incumbent Democratic president, but we don't want a Republican president."

She said several other Democratic leaders in New Hampshire support the effort.

Mrs. Dudley and Joanne Symons, former head of the state Democratic party, said the effort would be made because of dissatisfaction with Carter and Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. of California, both likely candidates on the primary ballot next February.

They said they hope Kennedy makes a strong showing in New Hampshire, although the Massachusetts senator's staff continues to deny that Kennedy is running.

The Senator's spokesman, Tom Southwick, said Kennedy "expects Carter to run and be renominated and re-elected, and he expects to support him."

But Mrs. Dudely, Mrs. Symons and other Democrats say they want to be ready "just in case."

"Our main purpose will be to educate people on the mechanics of how to write-in Sen. Kennedy's name," Mrs. Symons said. "But if Kennedy enters the race it will take only a few hours to switch our education program into a full-blown campaign operation."

Many of the people involved in the Kennedy effort were senior staff members in Rep. Moris Udall's 1976 New Hampshire effort.

Outing club cabin open to everyone

A cabin built by the UMass Outing Club, set on nine wooded New Hampshire acres, will accomodate students for $1.30 and non-students for $1.50 nightly this summer, according to club member Chris Phofl.

Phofl said those interested in accommodations can "just show up" without reservations. He said reservations can not be confirmed more than three weeks in advance.

The cabin is located in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, a small town outside of the White Mountain National Forest. It is situated on a hillside and hiking is available. Rockclimbing is available at nearby Cannon and Eagle Cliffs, and whitewater canoeing opportunities include the Ammonoosuc, Gale and Saco Rivers.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

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When: The tutoring will take place during the day and/ or during the evening (depending on the schedule of the tutor and tutees).

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Editorial/Opinion

A happy ending

It is early September, 1975, and I am a seventeen-year-old freshman; too tall, too skinny, and too green. After the interminable suffering of my senior year in high school, the hazy dream is about to become a reality: college, living away from home, making scores of new friends. I arrive at my new home, Pierpont, and am assigned to the "dark" side of the fourth floor. My father, a neighbor and I haul my four of five boxes of paraphenalia and my treasured Three Stooges poster into the elevator and up to the fourth floor. It's time to meet the roommate, a charming fellow, no doubt, with whom I expect to be sharing many late-night conversations over hot chocolate.

It is three in the afternoon and we discover my roommate, a skinny, short guy with a scraggly beard, still in bed. The only bed in the room, I notice. Besides noticing the fact that the room looks well-lived in and set up for just one person, I notice my new roommate's wonderful collection of drugs (right there on the only desk in the room, but my father doesn't seem to notice). Besides having enough small pills

Mark Leccese

to keep the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company looking over their shoulder, he has, stacked under his desk, a serious pornography collection, mostly pictures and mostly in color. Uncurling himself from the fetal position and rising to offer his hand, he tells me he is a Comparative Literature major. With an eye on his collection of strange sex chronicles, it finally occurs to me that maybe I don't belong here.

This is 1975, when the fourth floor of Pierpont was still, well, the fourth floor of Pierpont. Rather stunned, I go for a walk around campus. When I return three long hours later, all of my belongings are stacked in a pile out in the hall, and the door is locked. I am beginning to get the feeling that this guy does not want a seventeen-year-old geek of a freshman for a roommate.

Later, it becomes clear to me that the entire fourth floor of Pierpont has decided, in a secret cabal, that I am to be the sport for the night. After much whining to the not-too-concerned head of residence, it is arranged that I will sleep in another room on the same floor.

Macbeth got more sleep than I did. I spent my first night at college cowering in this new room, sometimes in the bed, sometimes under it, as the entire fourth floor of a college dormitory pounded on the door, trying to beat it off its hinges.

The next day, bleary-eyed and ready to head back to the Burlington Friendly Ice Cream Shoppe and a career of making hollow sundaes, I entered into negotiations with the head of residence much like the negotiations Sadat and Begin recently completed. I was moved to a room on the ground floor with a freshman roommate. It was a nice, quiet floor, and I stayed there for six semesters.

I learned several lessons about UMass in that first, soul-twisting day; lessons that served me through four years. They are: always expect the unexpected here; if you make enough noise, someone important will hear you; there are an awful lot of people here you just won't like (and vice versa); and, last, that things always seem to work out in the end.

Mark Leccese is a Collegian columnist.

And now, the end is near...

By JIM JORDAN

From the battered radio on the desk, Sinatra sounded wistful and tough, crooning "I Did it My Way."

Teddie Puph pulled a Camel from a crumpled pack in his rumpled sportcoat. Pushing his soiled fedora back on his head, Teddie took a long drag.

This is it. The time has come. The end is near. Sing it Frank: The Last Column.

Puph leaned forward, the old desk chair creaking in toward the ponderous Olympia manual with its cracked plastic case.

How to say it all? How to sum up the lumps given and the lumps taken. How do you tell them about the Frisbee games in the newsroom? Readers. No, they'll never fully understand the camaraderie, the sense of living history day after day. How to say it all?

The single light bulb hanging overhead dimmed slightly, casting its weak rays on Puph's shoulders hunched over the typewriter. The fingers began to peck at the keys.

One last time, sweet Jesus. One last phrase, one last shred of an idea to hang 15 inches on. The aging veteran knew he had to have one more. After so many battles there simply had to be the Last Word.

As Sinatra oozed to a finish, it happened. It started to flow. Crisp, staccato syllables. A lead and then two graphs. Like oil from a gusher. Tough questions followed by bare-knuckled opinions took shape on the page. No stopping now on that rough road between here and Deadline. Finished!

Puph took another long drag on the Camel. Then he flung it still burning onto the linoleum floor leading into the newsroom. He pulled the chain on the hanging lightbulb.

Teddie Puph took one last, long look around the darkened newsroom. He pulled the fedora square on his head.

With an ominous finality, the door clicked shut behind him on the way out.

Jim Jordan is a Collegian *commentator.*

Letters to the Editor

Greek ignorance

To the Editor:

It is one thing to have an opinion, I can accept that, but to take something out of context and to use it to publically deface an entire fraternity is something I will not stand for. As a senior member of Theta Chi fraternity I have witnessed this group of young men band together to donate over 20 pints of blood to the bloodmobile, establish and run the fellowship of Christian Athletes, at the Newman Center, participate in more varsity and intercollegiate sports than any other fraternity on campus, and help out with the big brother program in town. We have put on top class homecoming buffets, Mother's Day events, Christmas and spring formals (yes we even dress up) and run well controlled large scale parties (St. Patty's Day). All of these things I have been a part of for three years. Never have I ever seen or heard of or ever will see anyone "eat shit" within our confines. To think that we would have our pledges eat shit is an insult to my intelligence and an ebarrasment to the young lady who wrote "Greek horrors". What you heard and what actually occured were quite different. Didn't anyone ever hand you an empty gum wrapper all refolded. It appeared to be a full wrapped piece of gum and turned out to be nothing but an empty humbling prank. Ditto for the "eat shit" skits.

As for the "falling off the roof" incident, strike two. You are obviously not educated to the "trust fall skits" which have been instilled in several hundred camps throughout the country as part of the updated new games philosophy. You should try it and perhaps you'll gain some trust in humanity.

We have never hurt any of our pledges in any way. We are not barbaric idiots as you would think from reading "Greek horrors." We have our pledges share common emotions together. These tears, joys, disappointments and excitements force to depend on one another for support and thus begin fusing the bond of brotherhood. You know it is complete when you watch 17 grown young men crying tears of joy and hugging each other to death in the happy celebration of being brothered up. It will always be something special at Theta Chi and always will be unless ignorance on the part of outsiders finds its nose where it does not belong.

Before you go publically degrading anyone you should take time to get the facts straight, otherwise you will only embarrass yourself again. It is better to be silent and thought a fool than open your mouth and remove all doubt. One last bit of advice:

Be wary what you say of your peers
be your word spoken softly or plain,
Lest the bird of the air tell all matter
and so ye shall hear it again.

PS: The next time you go over to the Newman Center to study, do your homework! Less peeping tom activity and more academics will dilute your ignorance and boost your cum. If you study your books as well as you observed our house you'll ace all of your finals.

Kevin P. Maguire
Theta Chi fraternity

'Imply a denial of civil liberaties'

To the Editor:

In regards to Ephraim Baron's letter May 14, Baron accuses the Collegian *of censorship in not giving him an open forum for expressing his opinion. We can only wonder what the content of his first letter was that the* Collegian *found it appropriate not to print it. While he argues against censorship of his own views, he asks why, "can't the gays keep their mouth shut?" Prefacing his remark by saying that, "I am sick to death of hearing about them." Is this not censorship Ephraim Baron?*

Baron continues by asking about his rights as a member of the straight majority. Does this imply, Ephraim Baron, that your rights are, by the fact that they are the majority, greater than any minorities, in this case gays? Baron asks why the Collegian *suppresses his views, he concludes that it is because the* Collegian *is controlled by gay people -- a statement which betrays his ignorance. He points to the example of Rob Ranney's cartoon, Zoo State U. Ranney writes this cartoon as part of a project for a course in sexual role awareness, a course we suggest would greatly benefit Baron. In fact this letter is a perfect example of the need this university has for institution of the G core.*

In reference to his statement "straight is great," we agree. But when such views imply denial of civil liberties to individuals, or groups of individuals, we shout with Baron (though not with his meaning) "enough is enough." The gay population's right to expression are equal to those of the heterosexual population.

Baron states in his letter he does "not go around spouting off about my sexual preferences." In the guise of complaining about censorship, Baron does indeed spout off his sexual preferences.

While we could further point to the fallacies and misconceptions of Baron's letter, we must conclude by stating that, we as the staff of McNamara House, where Ephraim Baron resides, are greatly embarassed. We feel that we have failed Ephraim in our attempts to educate him about the nature of human awareness and oppression.

McNamara House Student Staff

Thinking Carter-ish

This is the best time of year for getting really depressed. You stay up late doing almost anything you can think of except working on the three or four exams and six papers you have due in a week. You also sleep late in the morning or afternoon which is a lot easier than getting up and thinking up more things to do besides your work and maybe harder than doing your work, but it doesn't really matter since as soon as you do wake up you are bound to start worrying about what a fool you are for not working last night or any night, actually. This is best avoided by staying asleep.

The best things to do are those that make you feel productive without actually being productive like doing your laundry or sorting out M&M's-the brown ones from the yellow ones from the green ones-reading the paper is great too. A Sunday Times can keep a speed reader out of his Statistics textbook all day. Just the magazine will keep me busy for most of what's left of the day after my eyes have gotten to where they can focus on things that small. That's why it seems like everyone in the world is doing their laundry on Sunday, they are-except for the dumn-shit that did her's late last night while you were staggering around and going to the bathroom. She also wrote out at least half of her physics problems and maybe made an outline for an economics term paper. In any case you would never want to be like that because she's the kind of Better Person you always hear about that runs five miles a day and eats food that is good for her and never gets upset because she can deal with her problems effectively. So one morning she wakes up at seven, as usual, and finds she has lost her mind, realizing that life is a sort of rudderless craft and that just putting a motor on it does nothing to insure its going anyplace worthwhile and that when it crashes, as it will occasionally, it's probably best not to do so at mach speed.

But putting a lot of effort into worrying about why should you do the work you

Eric Janszen

have to do and is it really what you should be doing and who cares, anyway-it's like trying to talk a cop out of giving you a speeding ticket for doing forty in a thirty mile an hour speed zone when you know what you were doing at least sixty. If just doing your work is all that is being asked of you than you are getting off easy. Sure, it takes a little discipline but, after all, isn't that what life is all about? No one ever made a living off being speculative and recalcitrant except for a few revolutionaries and they always wind up getting repressed or shot by the government they are fighting against instead of just getting depressed and doing shots of Jack Daniel's in the livingroom of an apartment in some complex in Framingham like you will.

So unless you can think up some novel life-style where you can be comfortable materially without it costing much and necessarily contributing to the oppression of other people and where you are not also confined to expressing your creative individuality through consumerism and all that crap, than you had better get cracking on those well ripened back assignments from April. Besides, if you don't then you will disappoint your parents and hurt their feelings which is the best reason of all for doing your work. So what if they don't understand that the sheer distracting force of the threats imposed by a chronic energy shortage, economic decline, wide spread governmental corruption, increasing nuclear insecurity, and being pregnant make worrying about an assignment due in a week seem silly, at times- at others, irresponsible.

But if you are going to worry about getting a good CPA then do it for the folks, for the sake of their feelings, because no matter what anybody tells you, you aren't doing it for you.

Your goals have about as much to do with what the world is turning into as Jimmy Carter's plans to solve the energy crisis have to do with the energy problem. You can't solve the energy crisis or put a stop to governmental corruption but you don't have to apply Carter technique to dealing with your own problems either. And if you get depressed feeling like that is the only way you know of to deal with them and you can't figure out how else to go about it just remember that that guy or gal down the hall sorting out their M&M's feels the same and would also like to use that energy more constructively; not in the pursuit of Better Personhood but to prepare for the kind of world you seek for the future. After all, you know and will shape the future as much as anyone, perhaps more than Jimmy Carter. If you don't want it to be Carter world then you should stop thinking like him and, instead, take a shower with your friend down the hall, solutions are hiding everywhere.

Letters to the Editor

I'll stop if you do

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Ephraim Baron's letter of May 14. Baron felt that the Collegian *was too pro-gay. He decided, because "Zoo State U" has had some gay cartoons, that those that run the* Collegian *are gay. In reply, all I can say is that the* Collegian *is not particularly pro-gay. They have given gays some coverage but this was promoted by a meeting between the Peoples Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union with the* Collegian. *They have become more fair with their coverage but, considering we are more than 10 percent of this campus, we do deserve it.*

As for your rights being violated, I agree. Gays shouldn't be so blatant. I, myself, promise to stop. I'll stop the day all heterosexuals stop walking hand in hand down the street, when they stop talking about their boyfriends-girlfriends in public, when they stop getting pregnant, and totally erase all signs of visible heterosexuality. Until then, I and my friends will continue on with our lifestyle. I hope you put up with our blatancy; we put up with yours.

Kevin George
Office Manager
Peoples Gay Alliance

'Don't fuel the fire'

To the Editor:

I believe that many people at this university have it in their mind to help improve the environment around us. We have seen many organized group actions. Protests against budget cuts, marches for women, no nuclear power, the drinking age, and racial issues. There is no doubt that we can see a very high percentage of this community involved, and trying their best to improve the environment surrounding us.

Regarding recent headlines about racial tensions which seems to be acquiring quite its share of publicity. Many resent the way you have been handling the issue. You have exploited it to the utmost. Many feel that you are, in fact, "feeding fuel to the fire." I have heard you regard racial tensions on campus as "so thick you could cut it with a knife." We all know many unfortunate incidences have taken place. Many of us also know that most of these incidences have been caused by a bunch of ignorants who often have nothing better to do, be they black or white. It has been speculated by many that the highly publicized Crampton incident was instigated by non-students.

I believe there has been more evidence that we can all to work together in effective harmony. I appeal to the Collegian *staff to stop fueling the fire. More coverage should be given to the issues rather than incidences. Highly publicized incidences only serve to increase suspicion and diverts our attention from our true goals. Why not become more sensible and exploit the issues rather than the incidences. You have shown that you are capable of quality journalism in the past. Why not let that trend reoccur. The* Collegian *must be used in the most constructive way possible, it should not be used as a tool to obstruct our true goals. A more constructive student newspaper may benefit us all.*

Freeman A. Woodson III

'Belated thanks'

To the Editor:

Belated thanks to the 1,060 students who joined the Hunger Awareness Day Fast on April 19 to support OxFam's efforts for food self-reliance in the Third World. The Dining Commons are sending 90 cents for each student to OxFam American's Urcomaya Project in Upper Volta, West Africa. That amounts to $954.00. That brings the total contributions from UMass for OxFam's efforts to $3,727.17 for the year, including the $1000 Distinguished Visitors Program Honoranium contributed by Frances Moore Lappe last fall. While expressing appreciation to the students who participated, to the people who contributed through Peoples' Market, Earth Foods and United Christian Foundation, I must express some sadness that nearly 9,000 students could not find enough compassion to skip a meal for the sake of people who seldom in a lifetime see a meal such as those that UMass students take for granted. The Hunger Task Force will gather again in the fall and will seek to continue to raise the consciousness of all of us.

F. Peter Sabey
Campus Chaplain

'Needed Will'

To the Editor:

To my fellow people
With whom this earth I share
Please let me say I am sorry
But in plain truth, I do not care

I live with everyday knowledge
And know there is hunger and greed
But until I feel the pain myself
I'll not try for the things we need

I'll sit back and enjoy my world
As long as I still live in comfort
But take away my freedom and choice
And then for rights I'll assert

I know you call me selfish
To ignore the wrongs on earth
In heart I know you're right
But still I have my mirth

I ask not forgiveness
For I know I don't deserve it
But until my life isn't easy
Upon my chair I'll sit

So here I live with indifference
While somewhere else we kill
But why, what has happened
Where is my needed will?

Deborah R. Ellis
Central

'Show patience'

To the Editor:

Just a reminder as final exams approach; Every person working at the Credit Union is a full-time student. They volunteer their time to serve you, the member. Final exam period is a very hectic time for everyone. So, when at the Credit Union, please show extra patience and consideration with our staff and other members.

Stuart Tobin
Manager

'The best at UMass'

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, the Grateful Dead is not the best thing UMass has ever produced -- the Union Program Council is!! Not a groupie, just a grateful.

Name held by request

'Universal draft'

To the Editor:

It seems to me that once again the current president of the United States is being irrational. His perception of reinstituting the draft is that it should be universal. In a April 7 press conference Carter was asked about his feelings on the draft. He implied that if the draft is reinstituted it should be for all young people, no excpetions for college students.

We as potential draftees must realize that this most extreme form of taxation is unwarranted in typical American fashion. Why must 18-22 year olds bear the brunt of taxation of a draft? I feel that we should, under the guise, design a would-be draft so that it really is universal. We must have people of all ages, all socio-economic classes, all ethnic backgrounds, and both sexes, in our potential draft. If all able bodies people, women and men, were potentially draftable I wonder what the results of a national referendum to reinstitute the draft would be.

Paul Andersen
Sylvan

Why Alfred Kahn? And why the Duke?

By GREG TARPINIAN, RONA WEISS, and BILL BLUESTEIN

A college graduation is the time when students who have studied together for four years prepare to enter a new phase of their lives. Graduation is a celebration of their efforts in school and the beginning of a new commitment to use their education constructively to change their world. Where do Alfred Kahn and Michael Dukakis fit into such a celebration in 1979?

Our university is very much a part of the real world--the world of fiscal crises, budget cuts, tuition hikes, cuts in public hospitals and housing. Alfred Kahn is another part of that real world. He is the president's "cheif inflation fighter." He is part of an administration that tells welfare recipients, public school students, senior citizens and all workers to tighten their belts. Michael Dukakis was the governor of Massachusetts who allowed the budget of our university to be slashed each year of his administration. Alfred Kahn is the man who looks the other way when corporations use special loopholes to increase their prices well above the so called wage/price guideposts. Yet our tuition at UMass will be increased by over 40 percent within the next three years.

What could these men have to tell graduates of the University of Massachusetts--a school which is being torn apart, brick by brick due to their policies? What words of wisdom and encouragement could they share with the graduates who are now looking for jobs in an economy which is undergoing the recession that these men helped to create?

Alfred Kahn and Michael Dukakis are speaking at our graduation because they represent the interests of big business and budget cutters. They will tell us to accept the world as it is.

Well we have a graduation message for all the Alfred Kahns and Michael Dukakises--you tighten *your* belts, you bite the bullet, you and all those you represent. Your justifications and pleas for "price stability" or "realism" will fall on deaf ears. We have learned the meaning of these words. They mean, "realistically" speaking, that the working class and the middle class pays the price!

It would be most fitting to have speakers at graduation who could inspire us to fight, to struggle, to change the world. Instead, we have apologists for the system who will tell us to sit back and watch our university be dismanteld.

Alfred Kahn and Michael Dukakis represent the forces that are destroying public higher education in our country today. Their presence at our graduation is an affront to all who have strived for a decent education at this university.

Greg Tarpinian, Rona Weiss, and Bill Bluestein are members of the Students United for Public Education.

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will be closed until 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. We will be open instead on Wednesday morning, May 16.

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Supreme Court asked to view reporter bill

BOSTON |*AP*| - The Massachusetts Senate may ask the state Supreme Court for advisory ruling on a bill that would require reporters covering the Legislature to file annual financial disclosure statements.

The proposal was debated briefly yesterday by Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Sommerville, and was then postponed for a week, before going to a vote.

Later, Sen. Sharon Pollard, D-Methuen, said an advisory ruling on its constitutionality will be sought. Miss. Pollard said that she has been advised the court will consider a request, even though the bill has been recommended for rejection, without dissenters, by her State Administration Committee.

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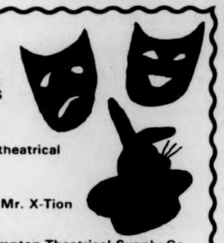

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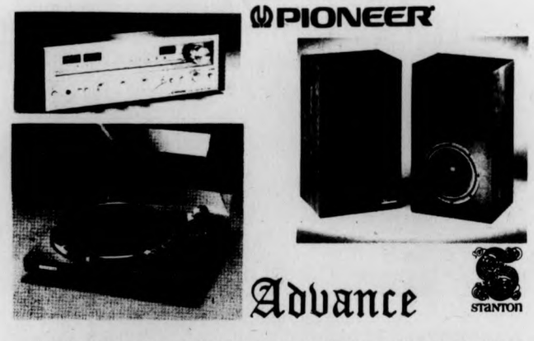

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This Pioneer system, for example, is a medium-priced stereo designed to give years of top-quality musical enjoyment. The SX-580 is the most conservatively-rated receiver in the Pioneer line. It shares many parts with much costlier Pioneers, including most of its FM circuitry. The Pioneer PL-514 turntable (with Stanton 680EE cartridge) costs us more than the other Japanese semi-automatics, but is built to cost you less in the long run. As for the speakers, the Advance V-II's are as beautifully-made and beautiful-sounding as any you'll find listing for under $300/pair.

At Sound & Music you can treat yourself to the very best stereo for your money because we know stereo equipment and we treat our customers the way we ourselves like to be treated.

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Oil to coal conversion OK'd for power plant

BOSTON |*AP*|—The Environmental Protection Agency Monday gave approval for the Brayton Point power plant, New England's largest oil-fired plant, to convert from foreign oil to domestic oil.

Brayton Point, which is operated by the New England Power Co., of Westborough is the first major power plant in New England and the largest in the country to voluntarily convert to coal.

The conversion requires extensive modification to the plant and the first of three generating units is expected to be burning coal by 1982, Mary Fallon of New England Power said. Three of its four generating units are expected to be converted by 1984. The fourth unit is not capable of being converted.

The EPA also approved a revision in the Massachusetts clean air plan to allow Brayton Point to burn coal. The ensuing air pollution is not expected to create a hazard to nearby residents.

"The plant will not be permitted to burn coal with an average sulfur content higher than 1.5 percent," said Williams R. Adams Jr., EPA's regional administrator. "This is the equivalent to the sulfur content of the fuel oil presently being burned at the station.

"However, to control particular pollution airborne dust, substantial improvement of the plant's existing control equipment will be required."

Although the Department of Energy estimates the plant will save up to $31 million a year in fuel costs, modifications will cost an estimated $115 million. Ms. Fallon said the company anticipates a minimal increase in electricity rates after the conversion, adding that the real savings will be made as electric rates remain steady while the price of oil climbs.

The plant now burns between 12 million and 14 million barrels of oil a year or 35,000 barrels a day. Once converted, it will burn an estimated 8,000 tons of coal a day.

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1 PRAY ST., Amherst, Mass. 549-5403

On Taco Villa's menu we have a space for "input" from our customers. These opinions have been very helpful as we develop.

Now and then we get a comment that makes us feel pretty good. Here's one we received a couple of weeks ago:

Comments, opinions and suggestions
The Hungry Mexican is appropriately named.
The refritos are some of the best I've had.
Hot Quesadilla is simply great.
Chili con carne is probably the best I've had, the chunks of beef were huge!
The beef taco was very good, as was the Enchilada (the sauce on the Enchilada was extremely good)
I thought the dinner was great, I'll be back.
(Please leave this at the counter)

Why don't you come back, or come in and get acquainted, real soon!

TACO VILLA
41 Boltwood Walk
Downtown Amherst
21 Center Street
Downtown
Northampton

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford, 2 Vegas, good offers acc., 549-0901.

71 Chev. Impala, AT, PS, PB, air, must sell, $650 or BO, 247-5481, eve.

1970 Pontiac, good condition, must sell! Call 546-6579, Jim, call evenings.

1974 Fiat 124, 4 door sedan, 64K, AM/FM, functional & fun. Good value at $1250. Call Charlie in rm. 421 at 253-9963.

Chevy Malibu, 66,000 miles, excellent condition in and out, good gas mileage, AM/ FM/ cassett., many options, $975 or best offer, Jeff, 253-7088.

70 Karmann Ghia, many new parts, bdy. fr. need generator, gd. trans., $700, 586-5498.

We buy used car, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

70 Pontiac Catalina: auto, air cond., tuned up & inspected, runs fine (15 mpg). Just needs a muffler soon. Only $400, 586-3724.

VW412, 1974, good mpg, air conditioning, radio, radials, 62,00 mi., new battery, $2000, 253-9585.

73 Ford Torino—40,000 miles on car, 23,000 on engine (74), runs good, excellent body. Good rubber all around, 2 snows. New brakes and master cylinder: $2100 or BO, Steve, 549-0753.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0628.

1971 Fiat 124 sport spider, **$1500, excellent** mechanical condition, **service records** avail., convert. & hard top, **other extras**, body needs some attention, call **Rich at** 665-4840 for a test drive.

68 Olds Cutlass, excellent engine, some rust, **$300, 665-4971.**

1970 Ford Mustang, w/ 250 cid,— 6 cyl. eng. & 35 pp. — stk., fair— body, gd.— mech., many new parts, xtras., **asking** $800, call John, 546-9230.

75 Malibu Clas :c. cond., 549-3687.

72 Datsun wagon, ..i0, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

Vega GT 72, 4 sp., new tires, good cond., exc. gas mil., $500 or best off., 546-5833.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

FOR RENT

Houses—3 bedrooms/ $350; 4 bedrooms at $410 for Sept., 5 bedroom for June 1 at $380. All in Northampton and plus utilities. Skibiski, Realtors, 584-3428.

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Available June thru August. Perfect for summer school students. Access to pool, tennis and basketball courts. Only $85 a month. If interested, call 549-1493.

Cape Cod cottages for rent, for 4 pers., $1100 + up, call 1-(617) 771-4668, W. Yar.

In Belchertown, large, sunny apt. on the bus route. Located in old farmhouse, $200 per month, incl. util. Call 323-4912.

Rooms to rent at Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St., $150 for summer, $25 security, kitchen and laundry facilities, short walk to campus and town.

FOR SALE

2 burner hot plate, call 546-8672.

Furniture for sale, must sell, 256-6604.

Oak dresser— 56"— length, 30"— height, 18"— width; w/ mirrors; call 256-0625, $20.

Refrigerator for sale, BO, 546-8077.

New diving equip.— US Divers & Parkway equip., contact Ted, 549-6488, after 6 p.m.

For sale—technical climbing equipment—Chouinard carabiners, nuts, Willans sit harness, more, 1-625-9367.

1 Raleigh Pro, 3 Paramounts— ec, reas. trade- ins accepted, 549-4549.

Used furniture in excellent condition: tables, chairs, sofas, lamps, etc.— going fast, call immediately, 253-7111.

1970 Ford Falcon, runs well, asking $250, call 256-6469, leave message.

Bedroom furniture, cheap, call Joyce, 256-6989, eve.

1970 Dodge, eng. reb., $600, 20" color TV, $150, used washing mach., $70, 2 used typewrs., $25 ea., all neg., (413) 628-4594, eves.

Furniture 4 sale: rugs, lamps, tables, etc., call 549-5732.

2 sin. beds, dresser lamp— cheap, 253-5725.

New Olih 7 skis, never mounted, 195cm, $100, Peter, 253-5226.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops— N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

1971 Coupe De Ville Gold Cadillac. Good condition— needs some engine work. Air conditioning. Best offer. Call 527-7761, after midnight.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—1 Siamese cat, near FAC, 665-3409.

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Want a change of pace? Lincoln Hill, an educational camp in Foxboro for special needs children, seeks creative, hard working persons to coordinate maintenance or to cook in fast- paced, exciting, out- doors setting. Live- in, (617) 876-6115.

Rewarding, exciting summer: counselor at Lincoln Hill, an educational camp in Foxboro for special needs children. Live in. (617) 876-6115 for application.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 85 member camps located N. Eastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York NY 10036, (212) 736-8595.

Housepeople needed for fall semester, get off the DC meal plan and get free meals in exchange for kitchen work, if interested call Warren or Shawn at 545-2150 or 545-0047, between 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Would you like experience in public relations? WMUA radio offers valuable training for media and publicity work. Contact: Judith Schaefer at 545-2876 or 253-2538.

The PVTA will be interviewing students of the 5 colleges for the position of driver trainee on Tues. eve, 5-15, between 7:30 & 8:30 in the UMass Campus Ctr., rm. 803. The successful applicants will be trained for a license to driver shuttles buses (5- College) for Sept. This is an excellent opportunity for part time work.

Skilled paint crew, carpenter, cabinetmaker, mason, summer, Amherst, 549-6478.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanic workshop. Summer classes now forming. Limited enrollment, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Auto- Skills, Box 210, Amherst 01002. 253-7967.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834. dav or eve.

LOST

Lost—set of keys on initialed leather ring in March, but I'm still looking, please call 549-1661.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Honda CB450, low miles, excellent condition, DOHC, $595, call Rich, 6-6768.

1975 Honda CB360, elec. start, disc brake, well maintained, $425, call 549-6656.

75 Honda CB360T, exc. cond., 4000 mi., lock & chain, helmet, sissy bar, roll bar cover, well worth $750 or BO, call 546-8717.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

Bet you thought I would forget to put a personal in, didn't you? Well you were wrong. By the way, there is not a surprise under your bed.

Rick—when are you going to do Elvis? Cheap Trick: Cheap Trick!

Happy b-day, Mrs.— UH— Wiggins.

Richard—met you at Gillett, April 28, you have my number, call me- Susie.

Mahgie—from Emerson to Puffton and everything in between, who ever figured we'd make it? And together yet! Thanx for the best 4 years ever! Indiana Kid.

Sweet Baboo, Wallace et al, Gail, "E", Lilsis, Anne, Cathy, Kathy, Ma, La, and more. Thanks for pleasant days and erotic nites, miss y'all, love Dana (MM).

Mary, 1 of 600 but you're always 69 to us, love HHMK (F).

La, come home, rabbi says we're kosher, sure we are! HHMK (F).

Simon, happy 21st and many more. Thanks for a beautiful eight months. Do you believe in magic? All my love, Sylvia.

PRP, best of luck, love.

Drummer wanted for rocknroll band—no business, just fun. Must be available through summer, start immed., call Mark, 253-2893.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsn., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Fresh platinum, 546-6130.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Are you frustrated with the run-around on your car repair or the new car you bought? Do you suspect you have a lemon or the repairs weren't done right? Call Consumer Action, 545-0199, or 545-0781, for help. Sponsored by MassPIRG.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

2 people want ride to Frisco area, want 2 leave at end of May, will share drive & expenses, call Ira, 6-7094, or Kristi, 6-9276, keep trying.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Florida, leaving May 27 or 28 from Boston area. Contact Stacy immed., 6-9598.

North to Alaska! 3 people, share driving, expenses. Lv. May 20, via Can. Hwy., Ak. Hwy., Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai Penin. Call Jackson, (617) 636-8291, (617) 848-0131.

Car-pool to Ware this summer, M-F, 9-5, starting 6/1. I have car, share car, expenses. Call 253-5593, keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

Female seeking 1 bedroom in house or apt. for Sept. 79, call Debby, 665-4246.

1 bedroom wanted in Chatham for summer, must be close to town, call Tom, 6-5148.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fmale., wanted to share apt., w/ 2 others in Brandywine, 79/80, call 546-9300 or 546-4750.

Roommate wanted to share Amherst house on bus route, $80/ mo. + util., 253-7649.

Must be seen. Beautiful setting, So. Amh., 1 or 2 pers., $67/ mo. ea. Back porch, w/ BBQ, lg. bk. yard for rec. Jim, Tom, 253-5054.

Looking for 1 fmale, to share Boston apt., for summer, call Mary Ann, 546-4979.

Own rm. in Puffton, 549-5730 w/ fall opt.

Hey you! 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., own bath, low rent, male or fmale., avail. 6/1, 549-5990, Nancy or 545-0613, Mike.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., non-smoker, pool, AC, $125 mo., 546-5885.

Sept., 2 roommates to share 2 bed. Southwood apt., DW, bus route. Judy, 6-6667.

Own bdrm. in Brandywine for summer, Sue, 546-6326.

Hey you! 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., own bath, low rent, male or fmale., avail. 6/1, 549-5990, Nancy or 545-0613, Mike.

Room avail. furn., female Colonial Village, June 1, bus rt., $75, pool, 256-6489.

2 women looking for 1 or 2 fmale. to share Brittany Manor apt., 253-5941.

Share Townehouse apt. w/ 2 others. Call 549-1203, rent negotiable.

For Brandywine apt., $55/ mo., 549-6659.

Housemates wanted—mature responsible couple to share large, sunny 4- bedroom house with other couple. $175 per month for 2- bedrooms, heat incl., furnished, cable TV, 3 acres; 2 singles possible, avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call Glenn or Robin, after 6 p.m., 256-8989.

We're seeking another non- nicotine veggie couple to share our beautiful home, woods, gardens, participation in collective domestic activities & supportive communication. 2 rooms, $95 each, 367-2695.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, summer. Own bedrm. & bathrm.; pool, tennis, bus. Rent neg. Call Erik, 549-3616.

Live at Cape this summer, 2 females wanted to share house in West Yarmouth, $550 each, move in May 26, call 6-4935.

Own bdrm. avail. in Puffton apt., 549-5730.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brt. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer—share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.—Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., no complex, 6/1- 8/31, $170/ mo. N. Whitney St., Amh., incl. furn., 256-8573.

Rooms in beautiful farmhouse, on rt. 9, for summer, 546-4777 or 546-4763, keep try.

2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland. Beautiful location, nice mountain view, $255 mo., no util. Call Dottie, 545-3500, or Robin, 665-3679.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool, tennis dshwsr., cable TV; w/ fall opt., $150/ mo., 665-4284.

1 brm. in 2 brm. apt., June 1, w/ fall opt., AC, DW, bus rte., laund., large brm., $115/ mo., utilities incl., Lantern Court, apt., 665-3392, after 5.

1 bedrm. apt., attractively furn., UMass, 1/4 mi., sublet June- Aug., $170, incl. util., AC, cable TV, rent negot., ph. 549-0079.

Southwood, 2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., AC, DW, pool, tennis, bus route, $200 or BO, 256-6784, after 5:00 p.m., fall option.

Rolling Green—1 single, 1 dbl. rm., 1 couple, 1 single person wanted. DW, air, pool, bus route, util., 1½ bath., cable, $83.50/ person. 256-0340, Barry, Pete, Gary & Elena.

Female(s) roommate—Brandywine 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt.— furn. avail. June 1- August 31, call Joanne, 549-1868.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt., AC, pool, tennis. Short walk from campus, $100/ mo., call Maria, 549-5847, late eve.

Rolling Green, 4 bedroom, AC, pool, avail. 6/1- 9/1, $280/ mo. or $70/ person. Call Gary, 253-2115, or Jim, 546-9186.

To sublet: three bedroom apt. in old farmhouse, one and one half miles from Amherst center, on bus route, available June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 per person a month. Call 546-5598 or 546-5650.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

House, 4 bedrms., $275/ mnth., negotiable rent, call 253-7082, very close to Amherst.

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, starting June 1, w/ option for fall, $150, 665-3254.

Summer sublet—1 or 2 bedrooms in Brandywine. Call 549-5920.

Summer sublet—2 rms. in farm house 4 mi. from UM— Pelham 80+120mo., 27 acres, swim. Furnished, beautiful, call 253-3794.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublt, 2 bedrooms, nice sunny location, pool, AC, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Summer sublet, ideal location, Amherst center, 1 br. in 3 br. apt., female, only 1/4 mile from UMass, rent $85 + util., fall opt., call Kim, 253-5896.

1 or 2 br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., Southwd., part. furn., fall option, call 256-8257.

Amherst, 1 block fr. cntr., summer only, 2 bedroom, rent neg., util. incl., 546-9323, eve.

Sunderland bonanza, 2 bdrm. summer sublt., fall option, cool pool, hiking trails, tennis cts., $240, negot. Call 665-2131, eves., keep trying.

Mill Hollow apt., 2 bdrm., next to pond, N. Amherst, $220, incl. util., June- Aug., opt. lease, 549-6637, eves.

Summer sublet, 3 bdr. twnhse., Rolling Green, all util. incl., pool, bus rt., 253-7219.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom furnished apt., 6/1- 9/1, $200/ mo., includes utilities. Mill Hollow apts., call 549-5935, eves.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., on bus rte., in Sunderland. Move in any time after May 15. May rent already paid. Rent is very low. Call Mike, 665-4206.

Nice cool apartment in Amherst center. Need two people $85 + utilities for singles. Contact Fay or Cr at 253-9458.

Whimps capture title in IM softball action

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Alert baserunning by first baseman Julie Mendelson gave the Whimps a 5-4 win over the Pumas in the bottom of the fifth inning in the finals of women's intramural softball yesterday.

With one out in the fifth, and Mendelson on second base, Janet Dold grounded out but advanced Mendelson to third. A dropped ball was hurriedly thrown to the catcher when Mendelson took a lead, the catcher bobbled the ball and Mendelson scored.

The Whips took an early lead when Nancy Santaguida batted in two runs and pitcher Patty McGrath hit in another. The Pumas took the lead in the third inning when catcher Debbie Spiak got a triple with the bases loaded. Fian Nooijen hit a single to right field to score Spiak and put the Pumas in the lead.

The Whimps quickly tied the game at four all when Tricia Corcoran scored in the bottom of the third inning. Patty McGrath was the winning pitcher.

In the men's soccer semi-finals the Alcoholics edged by Swillage in double overtime, 1-0. After playing the regular two period-20 minutes the two teams played a ten minute overtime period. When the game remained scoreless, the teams each took a turn at a penalty shot--one man kicks the ball from ten yards out with only the goalie blocking the goal.

John Fernberg blasted the ball through the goalposts to give the Alcoholics the win. According to captain Carl Krag, "all he has to do is kick it in the net and it's a sure goal."

Alcoholic goalie Evan Dimmock blocked the shot made by Swillage captain Jay Reid.

In the second men's soccer semi final, the Teamen, with 1:45 left to play edged by the Redeyes 2-1. The two teams, both from Thatcher dorm, started the second period tied at 1-1. Dan Fleming scored the goal late in the second half to advance the Teamen into the finals. Fleming also scored the first goal for the Teamen.

The Teamen face the Alcoholics in the finals today at 4:00.

After sitting out this past season due to a leg injury, Bill Walton returns to the basketball wars after signing a seven year contract with the San Diego Clippers that calls for a league leading $800,000 per year. (AP Laserphoto).

O's at Fenway for big series

BOSTON *(AP)* — Earl Weaver was angry, but even the feisty schemer who manages the Baltimore Orioles couldn't alter the weather Monday. The American League East showdown with the Boston Red Sox was postponed because of rain.

"It's not a healthy situation," said Weaver. "We haven't played in two days."

The Orioles' game against Seattle at Baltimore was rained out Sunday, and Weaver was anxious for the start of a four-game series against the Red Sox. The Orioles hold a ½ game lead over Boston in the AL East.

No new date for the Red Sox game was announced but it probably will be played in September - the only other time Baltimore comes to Boston.

The rainout enabled Boston Manager Don Zimmer to shuffle his pitching rotation to have righthander Dennis Eckersely available to pitch against the New York Yankees Sunday at Fenway Park.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

Summer sublet, Amherst, large furnished room, bus route, laundry facilities, stores. Deb, 256-6698, morns., or 730-8130 or after 3:00 p.m.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vil., $180 mth., fall opt., pool, Indry., bus rt., call 253-2226.

Mill Hollow apt., avail. 6/1 w/ fall opt., 2 bdrm., near Puffers Pond, $220/ mo., negot., call 549-2859, eve.

Cheap rent available in Riverglade apt., own room, swim. pool, bus route. Call 256-6059, evenings.

With fall option—2 bdrm., Colonial Vill., $190/ mo., avail. late May, call 253-7272.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Summer sublet—1 bdrm. in Southwood townhouse. $127/ mo., call 256-8653.

Presidential apt.—less than a half mile to campus. Option for fall. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, spacious. On bus route if you don't feel like walking. Avail., May 28, call 549-1209.

Cliffside, 1 br., dishwash., avail. 5/29, w/ option, $170/ mo., 665-7545.

306 N. Pleasant, 1 rm. av. low rent, 256-6150, summer sublet only.

Responsible female, 25+, non- smoker, wanted to share 3 bedroom house with same. $180/ mo., available June 1, option, Sept., 253-3953, after 5 p.m.

4 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ bath, AC, DW, pool, great location, bus rte., avl. 6/1, w/ opt., $360 a mn., Squire Vill., huge apt., 665-7523.

Puffton Village, 6/1- 8/30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts, air cond., $270, neg., Michelle, 256-6447.

Summer sub., 1 br. in 3 br. apt., Puf. Vil., $100 mo., Dee, 549-0106.

Air conditioned, two bedroom apt., pool, DW, tennis, bus rt., near laundry, bus rt., hiking trails, view of woods, cow past., fall option, $165 for summer, 665-2578.

Avail. July- Aug., w/ fall option, 1 br. in Riverglade, 3 br. apt. (2 people poss.), call 256-6137, ask for Deb or Mike.

Rolling Green garden apt.—1 female wanted for own bedroom. Fully furnished, bus rte., AC, all utilities incl., pool, cheap rent, call Joy or Robyn, after 6, 253-3523.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., pool, tennis, rent negotiable, call evenings, 549-5924.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., pool, bus rt., rent negotiable. Call 253-3273.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., 5/26- 8/31. Furnished, AC, DW, pool, on bus rte., all utilities, rent neg., call 253-3531.

5-6 bedrm. house/ Florence cntr./ on bus line/ 2 mi. from Smith/ avail. June 1, $350 + util./ call 586-2973.

Sunder. townhse., avail. for fall, swg. pool, ten. crts., cheap rent for sum. 665-3925.

Townhouse apts., 2 bdrm., furn., neg., 549-3687.

Cheap!! Brandywine apt., AC, pool, $200 mo., includes major appl., call 549-5139.

Townhse., 2 bed. apt., 1½ bath., full basement, w/w carpet, AC, pool, 6/1- 8/30, w. opt. $245 mo., 253-3313, Riverglade, on bus rte.

Roll. Green, 3 bdrm. twnhse., fall option, all util., air cond., pool, call 253-5725.

Summer sublet, 2 or 3 bdrms. in 3 bedroom Puffton apt., 546-9804 or 546-9814.

2 bdrm. furn. twnhse. apt., AC, pool, DW, bus rte., price negotiable, 253-7478.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. twnhse., fall opt., pool, tennis courts, all util. avail. end of May, $100/ mo., call 665-2264.

Rm. for 1 male in 2 bdrm. Squire Village apt. for summer, plus fall option, on bus rte., approx. $80/ month, 665-7557, after 8 p.m.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June-Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

3 bdrms., one minute from campus, 2 pvt. porches, huge yard, $300— util. incl. 549-1254.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Female rmate. wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large houe, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

TRAVEL

Want to go to Latin America this summer? If you want to come, call Seth, 546-9283.

WANTED

Wanted: one bedroom in apt. or house, June 1- mid July. Call 546-7610.

Cape Cod roommates wanted, 2 females needed for house in Osterville, $540 each, available June 1- Sept. 1, (617) 771-7085.

People wanted to rent rooms in house next to campus for the summer, for info, call 546-5353 or 546-5381.

Ex. waitresses wanted for summer empl., apply 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., ask for Mark.

Wanted: student desk, $30-$40, 549-6590.

Wanted: 5- 5½ cu. ft. refrigerator, good cond., call 6-8356.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

WANTED TO RENT

Room on the Cape. Please call Abr, 6-4082.

CAPE COD

Roommate (male) wanted to share duplex in W. Yarmouth. Call 256-0666.

LEARN TO FLY

Flying Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC 905-909, Tues., 5-15, for more info, 549-3800, nights.

PARACHUTING

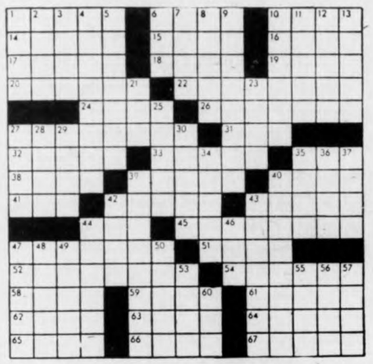
First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Tears
6 Overlook
10 Cargo space
14 Fool
15 Surmounting
16 — — about
17 1/1000: Prefix
18 — East
19 Unusual
20 Saturates
22 Harpooning
24 Legal paper
26 Caricatures
27 Revoked
31 Performed
32 — — away
33 Moderates
35 Curved bone
38 Clutter
39 Teacher
40 Marquis de —
41 Neck
42 Bible book
43 Grin
44 Bog
45 Beer glass
47 Perfume
51 Nimbus
52 Purifiers
54 Subject
58 Race segments
59 California city
61 Job to do
62 Mine exit
63 Nicholas, e.g.
64 Strange
65 Pekoe and Oolong
66 Spanish artist
67 Tope

DOWN
1 Borders
2 Blue-pencil
3 — green
4 Some Ohioans
5 Wage
6 Can. prov.
7 Residents of: Suffix
8 Cleansers
9 Tedder
10 Repulsive
11 Walking — —
12 Mr. Greene
13 Lees
21 Determined
23 Monkshood
25 Social event
27 Meat cut
28 Sword
29 — iron
30 Appointments
34 Flashlight
35 Shower
36 Inactive
37 Beverage
39 Dime: 2 words
40 Less rough
42 State: Abbr.
43 Assuaged
44 Big meals
46 — and eggs
47 Brilliance
48 Plow sole
49 Color
50 Wipe out
53 Boom
55 Moldings
56 Hibernia
57 Stink
60 — Carney



Today on WMUA

10am-2am	"YOU & MUSIC" - The music of Cole Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and others...with host Gregory Phillips.
12:00	NOON REPORT/Sid Rock SPORTS/Jim Spellos
2pm-5:30pm	TUESDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE - Rock 'n' roll
5:00	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02	"ATHENA'S WEB" with Don Cerow
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/Fred Winer SPORTS/Rick Heideman
6pm-6:30pm	"TALK BACK" - A talk show for readers of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* to discuss issues reported in the newspaper. Phone calls will be accepted on the air

Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler

Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey

Nebbish by Mike Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Norma Rae
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:30 PM
the China Syndrome
JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Soon you will know.
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:00) 8:45 PM
RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT
UNCENSORED
No one under 17 without parent
Mon. thru Thurs. (TLS 6:30) 8:45
ROBERT DE NIRO
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5 Academy Awards - Best Picture
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87 Main St., Amherst 256-8844 Town Hall Bus Stop

★ Laxwomen fall to Penn St.

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

made fantastic saves, some "preventing a tie," said Hixon. After exchanging goals, with Margie Anderson knotting the score one minute after Penn State's first, both teams utilized aggressive defenses and accurate offenses to keep the match close. Despite two goals by Jean Hackett, the Gazelles found themselves behind, 5-3, at half's end. Margie Anderson's two goals in the second half brought them within one, 6-5, at the 15:00 mark; for seven minutes, nothing happened in the way of scoring. Then, after the 22:00 minute mark, Penn State put the game away with two, winning the nationals, 8-5.

"Karen Keough was excellent in goal," said Hixon. "She was in goal for every game of the tourney. Laura O'Neil was named the defensive player MVP of the entire tournament; she, Cari Nickerson, and Margie Anderson have been invited to try out for the national team. Everyone on the team played fantastically, and to get into the final was real important to everyone."

UMass will lose three seniors -- Gayle Hutchinson, Grace Martinelli, and Joan Bulman. According to Hixon, "Grace was the only senior playing regularly (all three suffered injuries, with Bulman playing for the JV's later in the season). Next year, we hope to repeat the fine season we had, and to get into the nationals again."

Sports notices

SOFTBALL FOREIT FEE REFUNDS may be picked up at the IM Office the week of May 21. YOU MUST HAVE YOUR RECEIPT and see ONLY MRS. LARAMIE.

CLOSED MAY 15-25: Boyden and NOPE Gyms (due to final exams).

Chimps complete season with impressive 6-1 record

TOM GRIFFIN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday, the men's J.V. lacrosse team closed out its spring season with a 7-3 victory over Harvard in Cambridge. This final victory over the Crimson raised the Chimps record to 6-1 with the only blemish coming at the hands of the Naval Prep Academy in a closely played game down at Newport, R.I.

The Chimps controlled play for the entire game, but a strong defensive effort by Harvard foiled many UMass scoring opportunities. Attackman Dick Thomas led all scorers with three goals in the contest as he keyed the Chimps ball control offense.

Coach Rich Donovan was extremely pleased with his charges performance. "We had a total team effort, everyone hustled, and we didn't get impatient because we started slowly on offense."

Donovan also had praise for his man-down defense which did a fine job killing penalties for the Chimps. "Our midfielders did a super job in controlling the ball," said Donovan, "Guy Kidd, Phil Cantervury, John Halpern, and Steven Martino all played strong games at midfield."

On the season as a whole, Donovan was very happy with the way his team progressed. He mentioned the strong performance turned out by the team's defense led by goalie Tom Currans' 16 saves per game average.

"We worked hard and it payed off for us in victories over Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard along with our big 15-9 win over Westfield State's varsity," said Donovan. The guys all got along which helped to keep things smooth and assistant coach Lenny Caffrey was a big help to me in running the team."

Donovan mentioned the fact that sometimes the offense had a tough time getting on track, but as the season got going it started running a lot smoother as is shown by the 20 points scored by Dick Thomas which made him high man on the team, followed by Pete McElroy and Mike Lavine with 17 and 16 points respectively. Donovan commented on the fact that the scoring was very balanced for the team as a whole with just about everyone getting into the scoring sheet.

"Overall I couldn't have been happier with the way things went for the team," said Donovan. "I enjoyed working with a great bunch of athletes and I think everyone had themselves a good time. Everyone got a chance to play in the games and as a result everyone improved their skills which is a rewarding thing for any coach to see."

SAT. MAY 12-19
SELECTED SOFT LUGGAGE UP TO 50% OFF
COTTON SHIRTS SOLD OUT $1.99
BACK PACKS 1/2 PRICE
LEATHER HANDBAGS UP TO 50% OFF
SELECTED GLASSWARE UP TO 25% OFF
DRESSES MANUFACTURER'S RETURNS EXCELLENT CONDITION OUR PRICE: $2.99-$4.99
SELECTED BEDSPREADS ORIGINALLY $8-$10 NOW $4.95
PANTS MANUFACTURER'S RETURNS EXCELLENT CONDITION ORIG. $14.95 & UP "MADE IN PARADISE" WESTERN STYLE W/PIPING NOW $3.99
SUITS IF PERFECT, UP TO $175 OUR PRICE: $15-$40
WOODEN GARDEN FURNITURE 50% OFF
UP TO 25% OFF SELECTED BASKETS
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED
Phi Mu Delta fraternity is looking for people to live in our house at Fraternity-Sorority Park behind Orchard Hill. We offer a quiet setting, single rooms, and full kitchen facilities. Cost is $20 a week with no security deposit. For info call Lee or Mark at 545-2163.

SEE YOU AT
SENIOR DAY
Thursday, May 24, 1979
(raindate: May 25)
at
Southwest Fields
12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale CC concourse through finals
Parking: Lots 21 and 22
Please bring proof of age
(Pourers will only serve those who have hand stamped at entrance)

KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS GRADUATING?
Extend your congratulations!
Greeting cards * UMass glassware
T-shirts * UMass bookends, pens, etc.
UMass kites * UMass rings
Give them something to remind them of the old alma mater...and you
Open commencement day!
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Penn State spoils Gazelles' chances for national title, 8-5

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

They came closer than last year, and they posted a better record -- 9-0-0 in regular season play, and 6-1 for tournament action. The one loss came at the hands of the defending national champions, in the final game of the Women's Lacrosse Championships hosted by Penn State and University Park last weekend.

But UMass and their coach, Pam Hixon, were not disappointed over losing. "We were in the contest almost until the last minute," said Hixon, "and Penn State proved that they are *the* best lacrosse team in the country. However, considering how well the New England teams did (Yale, New Hampshire, and UMass), it was a real credit to these teams and New England, especially for UMass."

UMass began in the nationals with a contest against James Madison University Friday morning. Outshooting JM 29-14, the Gazelles won handily, 10-6. Cari Nickerson led all scorers with four goals and two assists; Jean Hackett and Julie McHugh tallied one apiece, with Margie Anderson and Holly Jennings adding one each.

The Gazelles next faced third-ranked William and Mary College Friday afternoon. The first half was tight both defensively and offensively; when the half-ending whistle sounded, the two teams were deadlocked, 6-6. Then, during the second half, UMass used their defense more effectively, letting the offense attack more often. With Margie Anderson scoring seven goals overall, Jean Hackett chipping in two, and Cari Nickerson, Julie McHugh, and Lynn Herbert scoring one each, (plus an "absolutely fantastic defense," according to Hixon), UMass upset W&M, 12-8, and advanced to the semifinals to meet rival UNH, who "bumped off" Princeton, the second-ranked team going into the tournament.

For the third time in two weeks, the Gazelles and the Wildcats played; for the third time, UMass came out on top, 5-4 in overtime. At halftime, UMass led, 2-1; Holly Jennings and Jean Hackett scored for the Gazelles, while Kathy Sandborn tallied for UNH. The Wildcats tied the game after Hackett tallied her second and Margie Anderson put UMass ahead, 4-2; Sandborn scored twice and Janet Cope knottied it up at four. Though outshooting UNH 20-15, it took a Cari Nickerson shot (with the help of a pass from Holly Jennings) to give the Gazelles a 5-4 win and a ticket to the finals against Penn State, who defeated Yale for the finalist spot.

The game between the Gazelles and the Lady Nittany Lions was "close and real exciting," according to Hixon; though outshooting their opponents 29-21, the Penn State goalie

TURN TO PAGE 15

Margie Anderson (forefront) and teammates Cari Nickerson and Laura O'Neil were offered tryouts for the national women's lacrosse team, following UMass' 8-5 loss to Penn St. (Staff photo by Patrick O. Dobbs).

Baseball team secures playoff position

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The note on baseball coach Dick Bergquist's door yesterday afternoon told the whole story. It said simply "We're in! Play Maine Fri. at H.C. 1:00."

Roughly translated, the message said that the varsity baseball team will join Maine, UConn and Fairfield in the New England Championship Tournament to be played this weekend at Holy Cross, UMass, seeded fourth, will take on the number one seed, Maine, in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

The decision came on the heels of an up and down weekend of baseball for the Minutemen. On Friday, UMass saw their playoff hopes fade as they were humiliated by Amherst College, a Division III team, 14-5. On Sunday, those playoff hopes soared, as the Minutemen soundly defeated Brown University, 10-1, in a game called after six innings because of rain.

According to Bergquist, both games had an effect on the selection committee's decision. "The Amherst game hurt us, but the Brown game really helped us," said Bergquist. Bergquist did not want to put too much emphasis on the Brown game, but he did add, "If we had lost to Brown, I do not think we would have been picked."

The game against Amherst College was as Bergquist put it, "A great game for eight innings." Actually, it was a great game for seven and a half innings, for it was in the bottom of the eighth that the Lord Jeffs turned a close game into a farce.

The game was tied 3-3 going into the bottom half of the eighth. Amherst broke on top with a single run in the third, and made it 3-0 in the fourth, when a hit-batsman, a sacrifice, an error, and a double produced two runs.

The Minutemen came back to tie it with two runs in the sixth and a single tally in the eighth off Amherst starter and winner, Rich Thompson.

For the Minutemen, the bottom of the eighth was a disaster in every sense of the word. Amherst sent 16 men to the plate. They scored 11 runs on only seven hits, the big one being Jim Lundren's three-run homer. There were five walks, two wild pitches, an error, and a hit-batsman. UMass used three pitchers, Jim Lewis, Doug Aylward and Tom Grimes, and none of them could do anything right.

The selection committee's decision was due on Saturday, but on that day the Minutemen learned that the committee would hold off on its decision until after the UMass-Brown game on Sunday. Thus, UMass packed up the gear and headed for Providence to play a game they had to win.

Bergquist went with his ace, Doug Welenc, and the junior standout did not disappoint him. Welenc gave up only three hits in the five innings he pitched, and was well in control of things when the game was called.

It was the last regular season start for Welenc, and it was a fitting conclusion to a sensational year. Welenc's win on Sunday was his eighth, against only two losses, with a 1.37 ERA. His three hits against Brown gives him 47 for the year, with .370 batting average.

Bergquist said he will go with Welenc in the game against Maine on Friday. The last time Welenc faced Maine he shut them out, as the Minutemen rolled to an 11-0 rout.

Against Brown, Welenc got all the offensive help he needed, as the Minutemen scored in every inning but the fourth. They got one run in the first on consecutive singles by Mike McEvilly, Welenc and Leo Kalinowski. They added a run in the second and two more in the third. The Bruins pushed across a run in the second on back to back doubles. Thus, the game was a close 4-1, when the rains came and caused a 15 minute delay in the fourth inning.

In the fifth, the Minutemen put the game out of reach, as they played home-run derby with Bruin pitchers Don Wright and Tom Amaral. McEvilly started the inning with his fourth homer of the season, a shot that landed just inside the right field foul pole. Welenc made it two in a row, as he hit a bullet that made it over the left field in no time flat.

After Kalinowski was hit by a pitch and Mike Stockley flied to left, Mark Sullivan made it a threesome, as he lost one of Wright's fastballs. One out later, Ed Skribiski hit his second homer of the year to make it four in one inning for UMass. Bergquist said after the barrage that he could not remember the last time UMass hit four homers in one game, let alone one inning.

With one out in the sixth, the rains came again, and the umps called the game after waiting for ten minutes to see if it would let up. The game was official, the Minutemen had the victory, and they earned their way into the playoffs.

The UMass JV crew team captured the national championship this past weekend in competition held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Above, the team dons their championship medals while coach Chick Leonard displays the championship trophy. (Staff photo by Leo Fredette).

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 139 140 Wednesday, May 16, 1979

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413)545-3500

Two of approximately 200 who protested District Attorney Thomas Simons' refusal to reopen the Rampersad case at the Northampton courthouse yesterday. (Photo by Bob Corn)

DA petitioned to re-open case

By DEBRA ROTH SANTA
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON -- About 200 people picketed the courthouse here yesterday and presented a petition to District Attorney Thomas G. Simons demanding he re-open the Seta Rampersad case.

The picketing was peaceful and lasted one hour. Protestors chanted: "D.A. Simons we won't take no more --the justice system is rotten at the core." "Seta's dead, her killers go free -- that's what the rich call democracy;" and "I don't know but I've been told -- the D.A.'s office is bought and sold."

The signatures on the petition, which numbered about 2,000, were collected by the Committee Against Repression and the Third World Women's Task Force.

All the protestors marched quietly into the courthouse to Simon's office and were asked to wait outside while two members from each group presented the petition to Simons privately.

At a press conference after the presentation Simons told reporters his position had not changed and he would not re-open the case.

"I am very happy to receive the signatures," he said. "But the position of this office is that criminal investigations are based on facts."

"I asked the groups if they had any facts," he said, "and they had none."

Simons said the groups' allegations that they have received death threats would not be investigated unless they notified the police.

Suman Bohm, a spokesperson for the Third World Women's Task Force and one woman who said she received the threats, said Simons had not told her to report the threats to the police until today, although she told him about the threats earlier. Simons denied this. Bohm said she will now notify police.

Detective Lieutenant George Powers of the state police dept. addressed the groups' questions about the investigation into Rampersad's death.

Powers said fingerprints were not taken in the room in which Rampersad died because her companions had already said they were there. Also, he said, her companions were not charged for the cocaine they reported using because the amount was too small. Powers did not partake in the investigation, he said.

Gerri Hines, an attorney for the National Conference of Black Lawyers, spoke in support of the efforts to re-open the case. The organization is representing the Third World groups. If Simons refuses to re-open the case, she said, State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will be contacted.

Hail and farewell, seniors!

By MARK LECCESE and MARK HORAN
Collegian Has-beens

After four long years, a lovely spring -- our last -- has descended on the campus. Trees and flowers are in bloom, our friends sit out sunning themselves by the pond, the baseball season has started and the days get gloriously longer. And, frankly, we can't wait to get the hell out of this place.

May 26 will be the day we have been preparing for since we first toddled into kindergarten and spit up on the kid next to us.

Diplomas. College graduates. Mother and Dad and Brother and Sis up in the football stands, trying to pick us out from the other 3,257 people on the field in black robes.

That's right: 3,257. Two thousand, seven hundred, seventy-seven undergraduate degrees, 236 from Stockbridge, 44 from Continuing Education, 115 doctorates, 84 masters, and one fellow, expressing a little bit of individuality in this mob, gets a "certificate of graduate study."

Ah, such fond memories: that first party in Southwest where we drank more beer in two hours than in our whole lives and threw up all over our high school girlfriends; the daily ritual of the first cup of Hatch coffee, and the ensuing race to the bathroom; dragging the floor nurd out of the shower, tying him up and leaving him in the hall; taking your first swim in the shimmering campus pond.

Ah, the joys of broadening your vistas through higher education. Like staying up for 72 consecutive hours, sick to your stomach from too much coffee and too many cigarettes, trying to do 17 credits worth of work in three days.

And the charming, wonderful people, all the new friends we have made: the neanderthal bouncers at the Blue Wall; the empty-headed jugglers in the basement of the Campus Center; the whining communists on the concourse (and all that two bit jewelery;) all the slightly overweight women reeking of two-month-old Jean Nate stuffing the Belchertown Road bus at 5 on a Friday afternoon headed for Happy Hour at the Pub; people wearing clothes older than they are and eating overcooked cow manure outside of Earth Foods; women in the Hatch with white tee-shirts and March tans; and snotty-nosed college newspaper reporters who think they're better than everybody on campus. These are a few of our favorite things.

But, as much as we complain, at least we can say it was never boring. Let's face it, we never would have seen such an interesting mix of people at an ivy-covered private school.

We came here and stuck our noses out in a most overwhelming environment--new, exciting, and at times frightening--and we survived. We leave this place as changed people, forced to take a hard look at ourselves and the world around us; and we are better for it.

As Alan Lupo, a prominent Boston journalist and a UMass graduate, said when he visted his alma mater two years ago, "I'm glad I went to UMass and not Harvard. I saw a lot more here than I would have ever seen at Harvard."

For seniors, it all comes to a close on Saturday, May 26. Commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m. Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, will be the main speaker. Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and outgoing Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, amongst others, will receive honorary degrees. It is not yet known if Gov. Edward J. King will attend.

We look to the future filled with hope and mindful of the wise words of an unknown philosopher: "You work all your life and then you die."

The Collegian's contribution to the real world. (Staff photo by J. Blue)

A baffling prestidigitator

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

People love to be fooled and no one on campus knows this better than semi-pro magician Joseph Paul, an 18-year-old freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Paul, a member of the Society of American Magicians and past president of the Independent Magic Performers Society a group of magicians under 20 years of age, said there are actually only two types of magic: stage magic and close-up magic.

"Stage magic is done on a stage using large apparatus like cabinets, tubes and boxes, and is done to reasonably large audiences of 20 and up. It is harder in the sense that you have to fool more people and have more critical angles."

There are the extreme lefts and rights where the audience may see something that the magician doesn't want them to see, he said.

Performing for over 10 years, Paul said he was first interested in magic by his uncle, a professional magician and ex-Vaudeville performer for 45 years. "When I was a little kid, every time I went to his house he would show me something. Finally I said 'I don't want to see it anymore, I want to do it.' Then I went to a magic store and bought my first magic book," he said.

Asked how magic fools people, Paul said, "I could say the hand is quicker than the eye but that's not true. I can do things in slow motion. Magic is basically doing something other than what the eye can see. Illusions may not happen quite the way they appear to the eye," Paul said, pulling a 50 cent piece seemingly from nowhere.

A magician never performs the same trick twice for fear the audience may guess how it was done, but Paul showed me this one twice so I could pass it along. The only thing needed is a deck of ordinary cards.

Give the spectator the deck of cards to shuffle first. When taking back the deck discreetly glance at the bottom card and tell the spectator to pick any card out of the deck. When they have done so and have looked at it, cut the deck and have them place the card on what was previously the top half of the deck.

Now spread the deck and look for your key card and the card directly below it is the card the spectator chose. Pull out the mate of that card. That is the card of the same number and same color as the chosen card. Give the deck back to the spectator and tell them to pull out their card. Now say not only do you know what card was originally chosen but have pulled out its mate. Have the spectator flip over the card and then (as dramatically as possible) flip over the mate.

Optimism shines on gay rights bills

By JIM MORAN
Collegian Staff

Two pieces of legislation which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual preference received third reading status last week in the Massachusetts Legislature.

House Bill 22650, which would prevent sexual preference discrimination in public sector jobs, was given initial approval by a voice vote of the House of Representatives on May 9. It must meet one more test before going to the Senate.

House Bill 2527, the general anti-discrimination bill, passed with virtually no debate in the Senate on May 7. A move was made by Senators Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester and Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge to reconsider, but failed in a subsequent vote on May 14 by 19-19.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, predicted victory of the public sector bill. "Clearly there are the votes in the Senate for it, if we can get it through the House," he said.

Both bills are expected to receive final action in the next two weeks.

Frank was less optimistic of the passage of general anti-discrimination bill, which covers such areas as credit, loans and real estate. There is a reluctancy on the part of the Legislature to further regulate businesses. Frank termed the bill in "deadlock," and said he would keep it in the Senate until the public sector bill is through.

Kevin George, office manager for the UMass People's Gay Alliance, had words of praise for the recent legislative actions. "It's about time the Legislature began to protect gay people. All too often, i.e. -- the Briggs initiative in California -- they attempt to harass."

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UMass women fear for safety

By FRAN BASCHE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Everywoman's center has released a survey, on campus sexual assault that shows 87 percent of the women surveyed always or at times fear for their safety while on campus.

Of the approximately 500 women surveyed, four percent, about 20, said they had been sexually assaulted on campus, while 28 percent said they knew at least one person who had been sexually assaulted on campus while a student.

One section of the survey, which was distributed randomly to co-ed and all women's dormitories, a sorority and several classes, dealt with personal experiences of sexual assault.

The survey used the definition of sexual assault as "sexual intrusion on oneself without consent by force, deception or threat of violence. This includes rape, incest or any event in which one feels sexually violated."

One of every four women surveyed said they had been sexually assaulted one or more times in their lives according to this definition.

According to the survey results, the legal definition of rape could have been applied to 31 percent of the cases where women reported assault.

Most of the on-campus attacks occurred in co-ed dormitories with academic buildings, fraternities and outdoors cited as well. All of the women identified their assailants as men, with one case involving a group of men, the survey report states.

The survey showed the victims believed or knew 50 percent of the assailants had been drinking alcohol, 29 percent had been smoking pot, and seven percent were under the influence or some other drug or drugs.

Studies by the UMass Alcohol Education Project, a federally funded program, show that 30 percent of reported rapes, either the victim, assailant or both were under the influence of alcohol.

The survey showed 36 percent of the victims had been drinking at the time of the assault. Under the Massachusetts law, drunkeness is not a defense for rape.

More than 90 percent of both victims and assailants were reported to be white by the women surveyed. Blacks comprise about five percent of the University population. It is a common myth that most rapes are black men against white women, while this is true in only three percent of cases according to several studies.

Only 13 percent of the women assaulted on campus reported the incident to police. Most victims told a friend or relative while 29 percent told no one. In order of frequency, the reasons cited for not reporting were: fear of poor treatment or lack of interest, fear of embarassment; didn't want anyone to find out; to protect assailant and others. The major reason for not reporting the incident to medical personnel was a feeling of non-necessity.

Gabriel Barbaro finds a comfortable perch in the playhouse of the Skinner Lab School. (Staff photo by Dan Vullemier.)

Gas shortage may cramp Memorial Day weekend

BOSTON (AP)—Service stations in Massachusetts will not close this weekend to protest federal price regulations, but dwindling gasoline supplies may make things different during Memorial Day weekend, the head of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association said.

"We felt that this would not hurt the Department of Energy or the oil companies, and it would hurt the consumer and in turn the service stations," said group executive director Maurice Langelier.

Gasoline stations in many states originally planned to close Thursday through Sunday to protest the Energy Department's price regulations, but the plan was aborted this week in most of the states because of fear of government retaliation and a consumer backlash.

Langelier said his group's board of directors voted unanimously last week not to observe the protest.

Student research reveals UMass lighting under par

By DEBBIE WALLACE
Collegian Staff

A survey of campus lighting conducted by a student-based research group released last Friday classifies about 30 percent of the campus as poorly lit.

The survey, conducted from late fall to February by the women's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy cites "ornamental" lighting in residential areas, parking lots and the center of campus as a major problem. The survey also cites parking lots as the areas with the worst lighting.

The document will be included in the committee's report to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on violence against women, said Terry McDonald, a former SCERA full time staff member who coordinated the lighting survey.

The lighting classifications were: Very good--400 feet clear visibility; good--300 feet; fair--200 feet; poor--100 feet; very poor--less than 50 feet and unlit, almost complete darkness.

Five student members of SCERA, as well as McDonald and *Collegian* Women's Editor Fran Basche covered the majority of the campus one evening in January to evaluate the lighting.

The survey's conclusions and recommendations, that better lighting replace ornamental fixtures and more lighting added to parking lots, agree with the conclusions and recommendations made by other campus groups involved in safety.

UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce has said lighting could be a key to safety on campus, noting the same dimly lit walkways and parking lots the survey describes, such as the common pathways around the Orchard Hill and Central Residential areas. Common paths often used as shortcuts by students are not recognized as walkways and are usually not lit and are often in a wooded area, the survey states.

A survey on sexual assault released yesterday by the Everywoman's Center shows that 84 percent of about 500 women surveyed think better lighting is needed on campus and would make them feel safer. Eighty-seven percent of the women surveyed responded they "always or at times" feared for their physical safety while on campus. (see related story this page.)

McDonald said the survey was conducted because "women were being raped on campus and we (the women's issues team) believed the main danger to women on campus is the lack of proper lighting." She said although this is not the only hazard in regards to women's safety, improved security and increased lighting would improve safety conditions.

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Black Affairs

Letters-to-the-Editor

Open letter to people of color, especially African people, and concerned whites

This academic year is almost at its end, and since we will be leaving the University this summer, we would like to share some information with people who are returning. We have experienced many changes, both positive and negative during our five years at UMass, and we deem it our responsibility to share our perceptions and understanding so that it can be utilized in whatever way possible.

During the 1978-79 school year we have all experienced an escalation in the expression overt racism in the form of physical, psychological, and mental attacks; the expression of overt sexism in similar forms; cutbacks in Affirmative Action and support services for all students; less accountability to students on the part of university administrators in regards to decision-making; and a general increase of alienation along with physical, mental, and psychological violence committed by various individuals and groups against others, especially people of color and women.

We have also experienced an increase of incoming students who have little awareness of historical events and attitudes which have led to the current state of affairs. More and more students who are currently matriculating appear to have a limited knowledge about and concern for local, national, and international social and political events--ranging from University budget cuts to apartheid in South Africa. Many of you view the events that occurred in the past 25 years simply as past history; you may as well be studying the War of 1812. Many of you view people who continue to keep alive the issues, ideas, and spirit which were prominent in the 1960's as outdated relics who are out of tune to today's reality.

Please be aware that in order to effectively combat the attacks that people of color have suffered, we will need the participation of all strata and sectors of our community. If anyone thinks that the fundamental changes that are needed in this society and even at UMass will occur without constant and intensive struggle, you are due a rude awakening from a fantasy.

We have attempted to always support progressive causes during our time here at UMass, both on an individual and group basis. We have made mistakes, as everyone has; however, the salvation for all of us lies not in finding people with the perfect line and actions, but finding people with solid faith in the eventual victory of all oppressed people and an unswerving dedication to struggle until this is accomplished.

To concerned whites, your role is very important. It is your responsibility to continually combat the forces within your community which obstruct the struggles of all people working for change. In the times ahead, people will be uniting on issues and concerns which we have in common. Always remember that the right of self-determination for every group is inalienable and should not be lost in any coalition or alliance.

Only time will tell what the fruits of all of our labor will be. Please do not become discouraged by setbacks and tests. View them as part of your educational process and find ways to incorporate painfully-learned lessons into your analysis and plans for the future. This is what must be done regarding the activities that occurred in the 1960's. Our struggle will not be easy, and as concrete conditions become worse, greater sacrifice will be needed from all of us. Do not allow negative, pessimistic undermining or cynical people to deter you or discourage you from doing what you know you must do. Remember the much used, and still appropriate saying, "If there is no struggle, then there is no progress."

Nkrumah and Anika Olinga
HR Butterfield Dorm

Comparison between Amherst and Tupelo

Maybe no one else liked Nummo News' picture of President Ward from Amherst College on top of a Klu Klux Klanner but I did. Today, as I read of the 70 Amherst College students being suspended, the political photo-cartoon seemed even more appropriate.

The background picture is very familiar. It was taken about a year ago in Tupelo, Mississippi at a Klan rally where various KKK'ers removed their hoods to reveal three local policemen, as Skip Robinson, an October DVP speaker, testified.

I think some parallels can be drawn between what is going on in Tupelo, Mississippi and here in Amherst. In that respect Nummo's photo-cartoon is well chosen.

Tupelo, Mississippi is part of Jimmy Carter's "New South." Low wages, discrimination and anti-union laws created an open invitation for the many multinational corporations that have fled the North in search of greater profits. After a case of particularly brutal police attacks, the United League, a black grassroots organization, began organizing boycotts and marches. The United League has grown in size and effectiveness.

In their fight against discrimination, unemployment and police brutality a new (old) factor entered the situation. The Klu Klux Klan began open meetings and marches with the full cooperation and in some cases participation of the local police. United League members have been harassed and intimidated. Dr. Bunn, a League official, was attacked and fourteen bullet holes now adorn his station wagon.

But the United League and the people that have joined the freedom movement have proven themselves a threat to the Mississippi power structure. And now the power sturcture is moving against the League in a coordinated way. A year ago they relied on the Klan to do their dirty work. But the League backed the Klan down and taught people not to fear them. So now the politicians, judges, police and businessmen are openly joining the attack. Last month two separate and entire peaceful marches were arrested in Okalona, Mississippi.

In Amherst we've had similar developments. A couple of years ago there were the cross burnings at Hampshire College and at UMass. There are also numerous physical attacks on black students in the area. Just this year a brick was thrown through the Malcolm X Center window, New Africa House is the scene of arson attempts and Seta Rampersad death remains an unsolved crime, etc. etc. Definitely a terrifying atmosphere even if the KKK hasn't had public meetings yet.

This kind of atmosphere is carried on within the power structure also. The number of black students at area schools is down. Special programs are coming under the budget cleaver. There is the Bakke decision. At Amherst College though the black students (with strong campus-wide support) said enough is enough. Among other things the students wanted the continuation of the black freshman orientation and more input into policy decisions. When negotiations proved fruitless, Converse Hall was taken over. President Ward promised to reconsider. They left. Ward's reply is finally negative on every single demand. Amherst College's most recent statement being the suspension of 70 students for the duration of the occupation so that it would be on their permanent record.

In Amherst or Tupelo, Mississippi you nave the violence and terrifying atmosphere. In Amherst or Tupelo we have the official power structure attacks on black people thru such legalities as budget cuts, program eliminations and suspensions.

Some white students recently felt compelled to defend President Ward against Nummo's "slanderous" political photo-cartoon. I don't understand this. Ward may have some best friends that are black or even allow one to move in next door but surely actions speak louder than words. As president of Amherst College he is ultimately responsible for the elimination of the black orientation program, the drop in minority enrollment etc. That's not something to defend. Nummo News didn't and should be commended.

As a white student myself, I found the picture insightful. Ward, his successors and fellow college presidents and Trustees have the responsibility for institutionalized racism. They also have responsibility for tuition increases, budget cuts, investments in South Africa and the elimination of special programs. These people are no friends of students and faculty, white or black.

Charles Bagli
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Brother Khalil joins in the presentation of Movin Spirit held Saturday in New Africa House. Accompanying him in a recitation of "The Creator Has a Master Plan" is pianist Bobby Davis, vocalist and musician Terry Jenoure (not shown) and percussionist Steven John. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Five pledge Alpha Phi Alpha

RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

On Sunday night May 5, five undergraduate students became the first line of UMass students to pledge the prestigious Black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

The pledging for this organization began nearly six weeks ago as ten students applied to the fraternity, were approved by the chapter and accepted as sphinxmen.

Five of these ten origional students survived the rigorous character and academic requirements to qualify for membership. The five that "went over" are: Michael Baugh, a junior sports managing major, Paul Campbell, a senior accounting major, Darwin Davis, Jr. a freshman business major, Ken Mahan Jr., a Freshman business major and Michael Santos, a senior political science major.

Alpha Phi Alpha is an international Black fraternity that was founded in 1906 by six Black college students of Cornell University in Ithica, New York. Since then the fraternity has extended its membership to over 200,000 deserving Black men.

It boasts the membership of several well known figures including Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Duke Ellington, Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and former United States Senator Edward Brook.

Alpha Phi Alpha is still in the process of establishing an Amherst chapter at UMass. Because there is no chapter here the new pledges were initiated into the Theta Iota Lambda graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in Springfield, Mass.

The fraternity and its various chapters throughout the world participate in programs and projects designed to benefit and uplift the community. Presently the organization is participating on a national drive to raise money for the United Negro College fund.

Above: Vocalist Vergie Kelly participates in the first annual Mother's Day presentation sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project. Below: Vergie Kelly presents an appreciation award to David Jackson, director of the Voices of New Africa House Choir for his dedication and service. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

Announcements

Historically, Washington, D.C. has been the spotlight for African Liberation Day. People from all over the United States gather to speak on issues, concerning the plight of people in Africa and how these problems are associated to the people in the United States.

This years program is scheduled for Friday, May 18th, and Saturday, May 19th. The specifics of the program are listed below:

May 18th: Symposium in the Blackbarn Center 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Concert with Gil Scott Heron in Crampton Aud. 7:30 p.m.

May 19th: March and Rally at Malcolm X Park 10 a.m.

On Friday, May 18th at 8 a.m., a van will leave from New Africa House. The cost for the transportation down to Washington, D.C. will be twelve dollars. For more information about the program and transportation, contact John at 546-4538.

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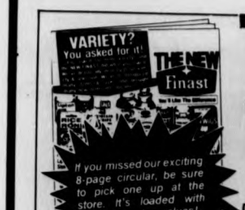

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Timilty enters race for mayor's office third time around

By ABNER KATZMAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—State Sen. Joseph F. Timilty entered his third mayor's race yesterday, trumpeting the war cry that Kevin H. White has turned City Hall into a public relations device for keeping himself in office.

"The mayor's image and his desire to perpetuate himself in office are the major priorities of city government," said Timilty, whose announcement in his Mattapan home makes him the fourth declared candidate and opponent of 10-year incumbent White.

With his wife and three children by his side in a corner of their crowded living room, Timilty charged that public officials have "become instruments of public relations," and added that "funds intended to promote our city resemble a campaign treasury to advance the interests of the mayor."

Recent newspaper accounts reported many city employees who are members of White's political organization received substantial pay raises after White's tax classification campaign was victorious last fall.

Timilty also blamed White for inequitable property tax levels, claiming "I have a plan for tax reform that if the Legislature accepted it, there would be a major shift in the burden of property taxes."

But he declined to reveal the plan for another three weeks.

While admitting White's administration has made progress in some areas, Timilty, who is chairman of the National Commission on Neighborhoods, said the two main issues of his campaign will be crime and inadequate and overpriced city services.

But, he used a shotgun approach in his campaign announcement, blaming the White administration for public school absenteeism, court involvement in school administration and property assessment, and runaway municipal payrolls.

Timilty, who is chairman of the Legislature's Joint Legislation Committee on Urban Affairs, indicated he will run as the candidate of the neighborhoods, which he said are being ignored by White in his drive to stay in office.

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HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
from the staff of
the UNIVERSITY STORE

Editorial/Opinion

Ya gotta buck, stranger?

This was going to be, as you might well guess by the hints drop-kicked at you the last few weeks, the last one, the coup de grace, the final monument to a career that found academic probation constantly tagging behind it, a career that has furnished its possessor with the fundamentals of intramural theory, a career that has seen the Naked and the Dead (both last Saturday).

That is, this was going to be the last one. But you see, I've got some news for you.

It isn't, I'm not going.

I don't want to go. Not that I couldn't make it in the world; I could. I know who invented hydrogen. I can do some national income accounting. I can ask for a French bathroom.

Sure they can thrust some twisted scroll bearing David Knapp's fake signature on me. Sure the Bursar's Office can keep dropping me forms detailing the fact thst I owe them my first born and a five year supply of nail clippings. Sure the Alumni office can send me pleas for solvency and Memorial Hall snacks.

But I won't go. I mean, they can't make me go, can they? I figure I'll hang out in the

Mark Wilding

leather shop or something. Make some new friends, and make belts and moccasins for the old friends.

At a price, of course.

At night when the janitors amble through the Campus Center, you'll find me asleep on a couch, dreaming of Hatch coffee and perforated ulcers. By day I'll sing on the concourse for lunch money. I'll eat out a frisbee. Or maybe set up a rival Campus Center Assistance booth with plane instead of bus schedules. Clay pipes, maybe. What? It's already been done? Oh.

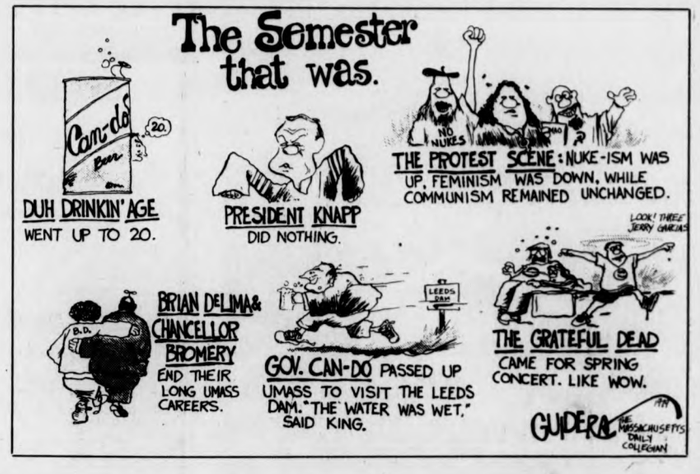
I'll be around. You'll see me. I'll be the one who tags up to you and looks at you mildly cross-eyed and says in a voice sounding like Walter Brennan in *To Have and Have Not* (or *Red River* or *Stagecoach*, or any of the Walt Disney Productions), "I don't tell you the SGA code or give you a discount on a stolen vial of tetracycline. I'm just out there seeing red, riding on a bucktooth and watermelon rinds. Ya gotta buck, stranger?"

Yup, I'm staying. Can't say for how long, although for the rest of my life seems like a fair prediction. Don't want to veg, mind you. I'll audit courses. They'll call me The Auditor. I'll go around saying, "I oughtated stayed in school." And they'll say, "But you are in school." And I'll say ya gotta buck or else I'll starve and become the subject matter for some assistant sociology professor's doctorate.

No, I'm gonna stick around. I wouldn't go out there for all the money in the world.

Unless, of course, the job started at minimum wage.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian columnist.



Letters to the Editor

Legal relief

To the Editor:

Marijuana is so much a part of our daily lives at UMass that we tend to forget that it is still illegal. Not only is the widespread use illegal, but also its legitimate use as a medicine. There is documentary proof that marijuana helps relieve the symptoms of asthma, glaucoma, and the nauseating effects of chemotherapy.

Very soon, Senate Bill #407 comes up for consideration in Massachusetts. This bill would make Massachusetts the ninth state in the country to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes. This would allow the people who could be helped by grass to finally get the relief they need, legally.

We can see that this bill gets passed by the legislature. If everyone would take the time to write one short letter to their state senator or representative urging him or her to vote for this bill, we could stop the foolishness which exists and makes it impossible for some people to get medicine that they desperately need.

Please stop by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws table in the Campus Center. We will have the names and addresses of your senator or representative. With your letters, we can help change the ridiculous marijuana laws in our state.

Larry Cohen
UMass Chapter of NORML

'Best show ever'

To the Editor:

Now that Spring Concert is over, it's time to thank those people who made the best show we've seen at UMass.

Union Program Council is a student group who give a lot of time, miss a lot of classes and flunk an occational course to help bring the concerts we see here at UMass. Spring Concert to these students means not attending their classes for a week, staying awake the 48 hours before the concert and then missing the show because they are too busy working. This year's concert was coordinated by Jack Albeck, without whose energy and experience this concert would not have happened. The rest of the UPC committee worked long and hard hours far beyond what was ever asked of them.

While UPC may be the organization producing the concert it did not happen without the help and cooperation of this campus. Listing these people is hardly thanks enough for what they did.

UMass students; Undergraduate Student Senate; Student Activities Office; Paul Hamel, Lorreta and Ginger; Chief Joyce and UMass Police and public safety; Mike Maughn and TIX; Dean Field; Fast Eddie and Jump'in Jim Larose of the Physical Plant; Student Senate Note Service; Collegian and Stephen Klein; WMUA; Theta Chi, Beta Phi, Phi Sig, Phi Mu & Kappa Sig; UMass Fire Department; Bursars and Registrars office; Student Affairs office; Health services and Alcohol Education; Floyd and Fritz of the Fine Arts Center; Undergraduate Communications office; Athletic Department; Heads of residence; Accounting office; Student Senate auto pool; Student Senate transit service; Outing Club; Wrestling Team; News Bureau; Arthur Quitadamo; Fine Arts Center Box Office; Abby and Max; Monarch Entertainment; and of course the Grateful Dead.

Thanks for the opportunity to produce a great concert. UPC will be here again next year with your help.

Union Program Council

His version

To the Editor:

I would like to correct impressions some readers might have received from the coverage of the talk Joseph Tabacco, of the U.S. Department of Justice, gave to the UMass business and marketing clubs in the Campus Center on May 1. The article, entitled, "Lawyer Speaks About Antitrust Suit Against IBM," appeared on page 11 of the May 2 issue of the Collegian. *I was present for all of Tabacco's talk and for the question and answer period.*

While the points of difference I will make may be of no interest to lay people they are significant for lawyers and for persons and companies involved in litigation.

While the headline was not incorrect, Tabacco actually spent nearly all of his time on his announced purpose of providing a practical orientation to the federal antitrust laws for the benefit of students studying business management. Any references to the antitrust suit against IBM were incidental to his main message.

With respect to the reference to IBM in the third paragraph of the article, I understood Tabacco to be speaking hypothetically. He was referring to the public policy issue that may exist where proceeding with antitrust litigation against a potential monopoly must be weighed against the danger that the public interest might not be served by preventing capital concentration in one entity if such is needed to bring off costly technological innovation. He was not suggesting IBM as an example of such a hypothetical situation.

In the fourth paragraph I thought Tabacco was saying it may be hypocritical for the government to allow patent laws to be abused when the net result is to stifle competition by allowing dominant companies to buy patents for the purpose of excluding the new technology from the market place.

In the fifth paragraph Tabacco's point appeared to be that it might be counter productive for a company to announce its newly discovered technology if it resulted in lost revenues on present products made obsolete by the new technology.

In the final paragraph Tabacco's references to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had to do with a suit brought against AT&T by MCI for monopolizing long lines communications. The Western Electric Co. was not discussed in this context.

Thank you for allowing me to present my version of some of the things Tabacco was trying to convey.

Victor P. Buell
Professor of Marketing
School of Business Administration

Clarification

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article on May 9 about Third World and White women's groups on campus.

Although the author was correct in capturing most of what was said about the different problems and approaches of these groups, there is one point that I would like to clarify. The author misquoted me as saying there is "no common bond between Third World women and white women, in the women's movement." I did not say this. It is true that I believe that the white women's movement has to start addressing and acting upon issues of racism if we are to include Third World women; that women as well as men have to deal with the reality of racism in our lives, which is a white person's problem. We must deal with all we have learned (or never learned) about people of color in our schools, homes, and work places, and start reeducating ourselves.

Let me clarify one more mistake that occurred in the article. The Committee To End Repression is not a women's group and not a student organization. The committee is a multi-racial group of community folk, working folk, and students. We will continue working to reopen the Seta Rampersad case, and continue exposing and organizing around issues of racism and sexual oppression.

Lesley Meirovitz
Committee To End Repression

★ Lighting

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"It was felt that an extensive survey of areas in which lighting was poor could be used to pressure the administration into making improvments," McDonald said.

George Norton, UMass physical plant director, said "Any money that is needed for major improvements will come from the University's requesting of a capital outlay appropriation from the state legislature. Any major projects, lighting,roadways come from the state, yet we never get what we request."

Norton said the only money now accessible is an operating budget which is used to cover fuel. He said it is barely enough to maintain the electricity use of the university due to budget cuts. Norton also said there are 150 vacancies in the maintenance department, making repairs of broken lights slow.

The survey showed the common paths around the Central and Orchard Hill areas to be poorly lit with shubbery and trees blocking visibility, citing the path from Orchard Hill to the Health Center as a major hazard. The SCERA team recommended spotlights for these areas.

Another dimly lit area noted by the survey is parking lot 44, near the Sylvan Residential area where a woman was raped this semester.

The Northeast Residential Area was found to be well lit, although the team noted hazardous areas, such as the northeast side of Worcester Dining Commons and the north court behind Hamlin and Knowlton dormitories near parking lot 43.

The Southwest Residential Area, which houses 5,600 students, was found to have fair to good lighting in most of the area. Some of the poorly lit areas were due to lights not in working order. Other hazards noted were an unlit skating shelter near Pierpont Dormitory, metered lots on Fearing Street and some stairwells around Berkshire Dining Commons.

The core area of campus, was found to be poor to moderately lit as a result of "ornamental lighting." Some of the worst areas noted by the survey are paths from the Campus Center circle, areas around the textbook Annex, in between the garage and Machmer Hall, and the areas sides of Hasbrouck and parking lot 31, behind the Engineering lab.

The survey as been given to Diedra D. Kedesdy, dean of admissions.

Rob Gilbert
Thanks for four great years
A. Fox

UMASS STATIONERY, BANNERS, and PENNANTS
at
A.J. HASTINGS
newsdealer & stationer
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

SUMMER HOUSING
PI KAPPA ALPHA
•1 block from campus
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Call now for best choice of rooms!
Elliot or Ralph, 545-2150 or 545-0047

SIDEWALK SALE!
SUPER SAVINGS!
Women's SHOES
Mon.-Wed. 20% savings on Dexter, Zodiac & all clogs
Thurs.-Sat. Sidewalk Sale
other specials also!
the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

1979 COMMENCEMENT

Date: Saturday, May 26, 1979
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Alumni Stadium

Any undergraduate degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1979 is eligible to participate in the 1979 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, Whitmore Building, 545-0555.

Distribution of caps and gowns
Where: University Store
When: May 1-May 25, 1979
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
Also: 8:00-10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 26 at Alumni Stadium

PLEASE BRING YOUR ID!

Doctoral Hoods will be available at the University Store at a cost of $24.00 each.

Accomodations: a limited number of rooms will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25 in University housing. Please contact the University Conference Office, 545-2591.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:15 a.m. **Robing for Commencement**:
•**Masters/Doctoral** candidates assemble at the **northwest** end of stadium (on the gravel area);
•**Arts and Sciences** graduates assemble at the **southwest** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
•**Physical Education, Health Sciences, Engineering, Education** and **non-traditional** programs should assemble at the **southeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area between the facilities building and the stadium wall);
•**Food & Natural Resources** and **Business** graduates should assemble at the **northeast** end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

10:00 a.m. Procession Begins

Noon Commencement Ceremony Ends

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site: commencement will be held outside in Alumni Stadium regardless of weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of torrential rains. Listen to local radion stations that morning to see if the ceremony has been delayed.

Invitations or tickets are not required for admittance.

Seating will be on a first come first served basis.

For further information: Office of Public Affairs, 545-2560

UMass Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY May 16, 1979

Meetings

Lesbian Union General Meeting LU Office, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Congregational Church, Northampton, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY May 17, 1979

Meetings

Committee Against Repression organizing to reopen the Seta Rampersad case. Rooms 165-169 CC, 7:30 p.m.

House Church People, dessert, 7:30 p.m., Sabey's 559 South Pleasant St., For ride call Pete at 5-2661.

SATURDAY May 19, 1979

Social Events

Malcolm X Center Annual Southwest Picnic

Boltwood Walk Spring Marketplace, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., entertainment, crafts, food.

TUESDAY May 22, 1979

Meetings

Chess Club, CC 805 - 809, 7:30 p.m., bring sets and clocks

THURSDAY May 24, 1979

Social Events

Senior Day with NRBQ, Fountainhead, and B. Willie Smith.

SATURDAY May 26, 1979

1979 Commencement Ceremony, Alumni Stadium, 10 a.m. rain or shine.

The Student Activities Office extends best wished to the Class of 1979 for a bright and happy future.

Summer Flicks

MODERN CLASSICS

JULIA
June 5, CCA, 7 and 9:15 p.m. $.50

M*A*S*H
June 12, CCA, 7 and 9:15 p.m. $.50

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
June 19, CCA, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $.50

OLIVER
June 26, CCA, 7 and 9:45 p.m., $.50

A HERO AIN'T NOTHING BUT A SANDWICH
July 3, CCA, 7 and 9 p.m., $.50

ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER
July 10, CCA, 7 and 9:15 p.m., $.50

HARRY AND TONTO
July 17, CCA, 7 and 9:15 p.m., $.50

1776
July 24, CCA 7 and 9:45 p.m., $.50

SCOTT JOPLIN
July 31, SUB, 7 and 8:45 p.m., $.50

KING OF HEARTS
August 8, SUB, 7 and 9 p.m., $.50

DR. ZHIVAGO
August 14, Mahar Auditorium, 7 p.m., $.50

GOLDEN OLDIES

DUCK SOUP
June 7, CCA, 7 and 8:45 p.m., free

EAST OF EDEN
June 14, CCA, 7 and 9:15 p.m., free

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
June 21, CCA, 7 and 9 p.m., free

ADAM'S RIB
June 28, Mahar Aud., 7 and 9 p.m., free

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
July 5, Mahar Aud., 7 and 9 p.m., free

JEZEBEL
July 12, Mahar Aud., 7 and 9 p.m., free

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
July 19, 7 and 8:45 p.m., free
Silent with music

CASABLANCA/MALTESE FALCON
July 26, CCA., 7 and 9 p.m., free

PHILADELPHIA STORY
August 2, SUB, 7 and 9:15 p.m., free

ON THE WATERFRONT
August 9, CCA., 7 and 9 p.m., free

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
Aug. 16, Mahar Aud., 7 and 8:45 p.m., free

SAT. MAY 12-19
SELECTED SOFT LUGGAGE UP TO 50% OFF
COTTON SHIRTS SOLD OUT $1.99
BACK PACKS 1/2 PRICE
LEATHER HANDBAGS UP TO 50% OFF
SELECTED GLASSWARE UP TO 25% OFF
DRESSES MANUFACTURER'S RETURNS EXCELLENT CONDITION OUR PRICE: $2.99-$4.99
SELECTED BEDSPREADS ORIGINALLY $8-$10 NOW $4.95
PANTS MANUFACTURER'S RETURNS EXCELLENT CONDITION ORIG. $14.95 & UP "MADE IN PARADISE" WESTERN STYLE W/ PIPING NOW $3.99
SUITS IF PERFECT UP TO $175 OUR PRICE: $15-$40
WOODEN GARDEN FURNITURE 50% OFF
UP TO 25% OFF SELECTED BASKETS
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

WOMEN
Try boarding at a sorority next semester. Call us at Tri-Sigma
253-9066 near campus
545-0046 single avail.

WOMENS
SPORTSWEAR SALE
25% OFF
our already low prices
doggon'it's
MAVERICK
tops and shorts
in the sportswear shop
Sale ends May 26
the UNIVERSITY STORE

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 VW Campmobile, 5600 mi., rebuilt engine, good cond., Roger, 545-2557.

VW for sale, for parts, 1970 bug, $150, call after 6, 772-6414.

Ford, 2 Vegas, good offers acc., 549-0901.

71 Chev. Impala, AT, PS, PB, air, must sell, $650 or BO, 247-5481, eve.

1970 Pontiac, good condition, must sell! Call 546-6579, Jim, call evenings.

1974 Fiat 124, 4 door sedan, 64K, AM/FM, functional & fun. Good value at $1250. Call Charlie in rm. 421 at 253-9963.

Chevy Malibu, 66,000 miles, excellent condition in and out, good gas mileage, AM/ FM/ cassett., many options, $975 or best offer, Jeff, 253-7088.

70 Karmann Ghia, many new parts, bdy. fr. need generator, gd. trans., $700, 586-5498.

We buy used car, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

70 Pontiac Catalina: auto, air cond., tuned up & inspected, runs fine (15 mpg). Just needs a muffler soon. Only $400, 586-3724.

VW412, 1974, good mpg, air conditioning, radio, radials, 62,00 mi., new battery, $2000, 253-9585.

1972 Olds, great condition, 40,000 mi., $1500, Carolyn, 6-1484 or 5-0626.

1971 Fiat 124 sport spider, $1500, excellent mechanical condition, service records avail., convert. & hard top, other extras, body needs some attention, call Rich at 665-4840 for a test drive.

72 Datsun wagon 510, body rough, runs well, 4 speed, $750, 549-6849.

72 Audi 100LS, 4 door, red, immac. in and out, needs muffler, $1300, 549-6849.

1971 Int. Scout, 4wd, $1000 or BO, Ed, 549-4629.

Save 15% off your auto insurance with a MHL auto alarm system. Area's lowest rates. Call 546-9639 or 546-1131.

FOR RENT

Want to live in Boston this sum! Rm. avail. with liv., kitch., and din. rm. rights, in lg. town house in quiet res. area in S. End, 8 min. walk from Cop. Sq., call Steve, 236-1166, leave mes.

Rooms available for fall semester, reserve now, phone 549-1695, 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., 549-0252, midnight to 2:00 a.m.

Rooms available for summer rental, phone between 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. for info, call 549-1695 or 549-0252, mid.-2 a.m.

Houses—3 bedrooms/ $350; 4 bedrooms at $410 for Sept., 5 bedroom for June 1 at $380. All in Northampton and plus utilities. Skibiski, Realtors, 584-3428.

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Available June thru August. Perfect for summer school students. Access to pool, tennis and basketball courts. Only $85 a month. If interested, call 549-1493.

Cape Cod cottages for rent, for 4 pers., $1100 + up, call 1-(617) 771-4668, W. Yar.

In Belchertown, large, sunny apt. on the bus route. Located in old farmhouse, $200 per month, incl. util. Call 323-4912.

Rooms to rent at Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St., $150 for summer, $25 security, kitchen and laundry facilities, short walk to campus and town.

3 bedroom apt., 105 Meadow St., Amherst, convenient location, on bus route, $350 mo., call 549-5153.

FOR SALE

Double bed, mattress & box spring, $65, kitchen table, $30, bureau, $15, call 549-4729.

Furniture—some brand new last semester, some older. Call Bethy, 256-0479.

Summer cruising! 10 spd., 23", exc. cond., many new parts, asking $110, Stew, 5-2639.

Albums—P. Smith— Easter, D. Summer-new, 6-5241.

Minolta SRT101 camera, 546-5083, CT!

6 cu. ft. GE fridge, runs quiet, Mark, 6-5307.

Furniture for sale! All kinds! Including hide-a-bed. For info, call Joyce, 256-8491, nights.

2 burner hot plate, call 546-8672.

Furniture for sale, must sell, 256-6604.

Refrigerator for sale, BO, 546-8077.

New diving equip.— US Divers & Parkway equip., contact Ted, 549-6488, after 6 p.m.

1 Raleigh Pro, 3 Paramounts— ec, reas. trade- ins accepted, 549-4549.

Bedroom furniture, cheap, call Joyce, 256-6989, eve.

1970 Dodge, eng. reb., $600, 20" color TV, $150, used washing mach., $70, 2 used typewrs., $25 ea., all neg., (413) 628-4594, eves.

New Olih 7 skis, never mounted, 195cm, $100. Peter, 253-5226.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced, $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops— N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Clogs! Clogs! Clogs! All handcrafted— all priced $18- $23, Vermont Clog Factory Store— Carriage Shops, N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732, bet. 9-10 a.m.

1 pr. CCM, Super Tacks, size 7½, $60, call Dean, 546-7439, exc. cond.

3 cu. ft. frig., 4 mo. old, $90, Fred 349-2615.

FOUND

Found—watch in Herter, call 549-5962.

Found—glasses behind Cashin, call 6-4328.

Found—long-haired F dog w/ NH license, white face, tan-black markings, 665-4324.

HELP WANTED

Need summer work? 5000 students can't be wrong! They made $2993 first summer & $4863 the second summer with us. Car preferred, not req. Call 253-2597.

UMass summer school resident assistants. Must enroll in summer school and live in James House. May 29- Aug. 22. Information and job description can be picked up at HR apts. in James and Thoreau Houses in Southwest. Applications due Fri., May 18.

Want a change of pace? Lincoln Hill, an educational camp in Foxboro for special needs children, seeks creative, hard working persons to coordinate maintenance or to cook in fast- paced, exciting, out- doors setting. Live- in, (617) 876-6115.

Rewarding, exciting summer: counselor at Lincoln Hill, an educational camp in Foxboro for special needs children. Live in. (617) 876-6115 for application.

Housepeople needed for fall semester, get off the DC meal plan and get free meals in exchange for kitchen work, if interested call Warren or Shawn at 545-2150 or 545-0047, between 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Would you like experience in public relations? WMUA radio offers valuable training for media and publicity work. Contact: Judith Schaefer at 545-2876 or 253-2538.

Skilled paint crew, carpenter, cabinetmaker, mason, summer, Amherst, 549-6478.

Students need for selling. Great commission, your own hours. Car probably needed. Call 253-3381, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop.

INSTRUCTION

Basic auto mechanic workshop. Summer classes now forming. Limited enrollment, 28 hours, classroom theory & shop. Auto- Skills, Box 210, Amherst 01002. 253-7967.

Hot air balloon rides, lessons, sales promotions, Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co. intro flight, $45, 253-3834, day or eve.

LOST

Lost—white heart— pendant w/ gold chain, extreme sentimental value, call 6-6876.

Puppy! 2 mos., male, ½ blk., ½ wht., James, 256-8870.

Lost—set of keys on initialed leather ring in March, but I'm still looking, please call 549-1661.

Baby duck lost near stadium, brown with yellow marks, about 3 inches tall. Please call 527 1885.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Honda CB450, low miles, excellent condition, DOHC, $595, call Rich, 6-6768.

1975 Honda CB360, elec. start, disc brake, well maintained, $425, call 549-6656.

75 Suzuki T500, exc. cond., luggage rack, helmet, Continental tires, 15,200 miles, $750 firm, 6-4118.

PERSONALS

K.F. JQA—the only reason you got this personal is because I got Ellie's check today. T.C. James.

Paula Gibson—your a fox!!

Sharon, Mcl, Michele, and Darlene... This Is It— last delivery until Sept. Love you all— thanks for everything! Signed, your Collegian delivery "boy."

J.R.—congratulations! Remember the fond moments you wondered, searched, questioned, laughted, and loved thru 4 great years and save room for more! Thanx for being a super friend! Loom.

To huggy-bear, happy 16th month anniversary! Thanx for all the fun— it's been great! Good luck on finals— I'll miss you! Love, A- Nick- Nonomous.

4-EAST- DICKINSON, There is no question that you are the best floor ever. Thanks for an excellent semester! **Janet White**

Oregon & Hawaii, Aloha also means goodbye, it's been real, we'll miss you.

Attention 4th floor Mackimmie, have a good summer— that's an order. Luv, your RA.

Did you forget to pick up your film at the Photo Co-op? The Co-op will be open today so come on over & pick up your film. 321 SU or call 5-0670, 10-3:30.

To 4 Middle- Cance—thank you— you will always hold a very special place in my heart. I love you... Sue.

Making cross-country trip before travel is outlawed. Have camper— plans flexible, leave early July. Call Ken, 6-8682.

Theresa Lucy Mosca—thanks for being such a great roommate. I'll miss that smell of cinnamon toast every morning! It turned out to be a pretty good year after all! Of course. Love and kisses, Tricia (Joyce).

To Joe from DU, J'aime mieux les yeux bleu quand je ne suis pas ivre S.

Let's get fubbed, it's your birthday! Vart is this. Vegdaboro & Frisbee Face.

Max, congratulations! Best of luck at NYCPM. I'll miss you. Me too, you!

Ed, I do not want to make reasons for you to stay, only reasons for you to return, Carol.

P "ED" F—happy 3 wks., here's to many more— Balooka.

Hatcho—what's your favorite color, eh? Hub— hey, matzo- breath gefilte brain!! Miller— you belong in Natick, y'know! Klof— you spend $35 on wwwwhhhaaaatt?!

Flying High Co. of Amherst wishes to thank the UMass community for making PuddleJumpers a flying success. Special thanks to Oscar and all his friends.

Staying in Amherst this summer? Do you need a place- to stay? Share a three bedroom townhouse apt. with three other people. Your own room for only $80 a month +, call Ken, 545-3500, your own room plus many extras, call now!

To the lizard who lites up my life: cheers to a wonderful semester, monkeys who smoke cigarettes, obscene phone callers, & cute TA's who you wished fooled around! With love from your pal, Arl. P.S. Mare & Kitty have a terrific summ.

Johnny—thanks for the zany misadventures this semester, good luck.

Hey guys hey! Congrats, Dwighties 3!!!!

B—good luck in DC, I'll miss you, love G.

Spawn, Itch, Miss Piggy and Sha-Sha, thanks for making 403, such a nice place to live and my last year the best yet. Good luck next year! Love, Apple.

5-West Webster, Russell & Amy: goodbye and thank you for a year of wild and crazy memories. Fluff, pineapple pizza, dinner entertainment, TOC, Red Sox, Boston, The Orchard, much more. I'll miss you in Oregon. Come visit! NaNuNaNu. Love, Sue.

To Mackimmie 2nd Short, Mary Z., Deb R., and all the friends I've made this year, thanks for a great year. Jan.

Aaadrienne—flag extraordinaire— dead cat lover— queen of the LA— one of the 600— an offbeat cushie— and best friend. Good luck, you'll need it. Guess who!!!

Johnny P., Jeff Lynch, Yabba, Brucie— congratulations and best wishes— glad you survived the 4th floor floods, the place will never be the same without you! Love you a lot— the 4th.

Jo Davis: from Name That Tune to Midnite Munchies it's been fun! Good luck and keep in touch. Later, bye. 304.

Dukita—we'll miss you—1018ita, "ain't no stoppin' us now."

As a result of a positive reaction to Saturday night's survey the massage parlor— dairy bar will be opening next fall. Look for our ad in the Collegian.

Happy b-day, Diane, congratulations, you're no longer a teenager! P.S. thanks for the best year ever at UMass. Love, Ron.

Happy belated birthday, Debi Kern!!! We would have put it in yesterday but it would have been out of character.

Colleen T.—good luck at Duke, the Rays from 7 East, Ellen, Linda, Betsi, Phyllis. Don't forget your tacky sunglasses!

Congrats to my 79 graduate, use 2 helmets! Hors d'oeuvre— love & kisses, Pam.

Brucie Hatch, we don't need a PA system with you. Thanks for ruining the surprize. We are used to being screwed by you. Hope you fail in life. Your roomies.

Hub's Pub, last one in Amherst, beer, kamakazies, and more, 5- 18- 79, 3 p.m., see ya there, Head Hub.

To Sandy (DSI), Donna (ya know), Kevin (mamookala) and Jim (Jaime), thanks for being the greatest, nuttiest friends I could ever have! I'll miss you all. Love always, Sue.

Hey Chris, hey! I just want to thank you for all the fun you've given me, let's be friends forever! I love you, Sue.

Phil—hey babe, I'll miss you over the summer. I love you. O.J.

Staying in Amherst this summer? Do you need a place to stay? Share a three bedroom townhouse apt. with three other people. Your own room for only $80 a month +, call Ken, 545-3500, your own room, plus many extras, call now!

Congratulations! Dick, Ed, Eva, Janice, John M., Kathy B., Kathy T., Lynn, Mary Kay, Paul M., Susan, Tex, Tom C., Tom S. Good luck always. Love, Leigh & Michelle.

Larry Kaplan: happy graduation & good luck in the future!

Mindy Sue Robinson: happy graduation and good luck. From your roommates in Swillage.

Lorraine—yoooouuu sllll, try not to forget us while you're living it up in Calif. We'll miss you. Good luck! K&M.

Matt Sepe—have a great summer! From someone who wished she lived in, Lowell.

To my favorite DJ, I love you & will really miss you. Have a cosmic summer and take care of them slippers. Laura.

Richard—met you at Gillett, April 28, you have my number, call me- Susie.

Mahgie—from Emerson to Puffton and everything in between, who ever figured we'd make it? And together yet! Thanx for the best 4 years ever! Indiana Kid.

PRP, best of luck, love.

Drummer wanted for rocknroll band— no business, just fun. Must be available through summer, start immed., call Mark, 253-2893.

Astrology birthcharts, compatability rdngs., 11 yr. profsn., Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Hatch, Hubbard, Millen, and Klos— you guys can really deliver!!! And I bet that you'd like to know who this is!!!

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Sweet Baboo, I love you. Gonna miss ya.

Gay peer counseling, SU 406 G Tues., 5-7, Thurs. 6-8, Fri. 4-6 or call 545-2645.

Stick it in your ear—free ear piercing with purchase of studs at Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amh., 253-3324.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings, hand-wrought especially for you, Silverscape Designs, 264 N. Pleasant St., 253-3324.

RIDE WANTED

To NJ (Morristown area), Tues. afternoon or Wednesday a.m. Call Paul, 6-7108.

1 or 2 females for Brit. Man., fall, 256-6332.

To place a classified ad, drop by the *Collegian* office (CC 113) between 8:45 a.m., and 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday or use our handy clip and mail form found in most issues of the *Collegian*. Classified deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days in advance of publication date.

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian classified rates are: daily, 45c per line; five consecutive issues, 40c per line per day; 30 consecutive issues, 30c per line per day. One line is roughly equivalent to 38 characters.

M/F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. for the summer. Your own room. Within walking distance to campus— on the bus route. Many extras. $80/ month, call Ken, 5-3500. Don't hesitate or you may lose out.

1 rm. open on bus rt., N. Amherst, $110 mo., fall option, good view & large yd., 549-5663.

Share large duplex with 2 others, cooperative M/F wanted, 549-1359, 4-7 p.m.

Cape Cod, room for 2 males in house in S. Yarmouth, call Doug at 253-5086.

M/F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. for the summer. Your own room Within walking distance to campus— on the bus route. Many extras. $80/ month, call Ken, 5-3500. Don't hesitate or you may lose out.

One more person needed for summer house in Dennisport, call 6-8953.

Need a roommate? Looking for low cost housing in Maine or elsewhere on east coast. Call 546-8203.

2 people want ride to Frisco area, want 2 leave at end of May, will share drive & expenses, call Ira, 6-7094, or Kristi, 6-9276, keep trying.

RIDERS WANTED

North to Alaska! 3 people, share driving, expenses. Lv. May 20, via Can. Hwy., Ak. Hwy., Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai Penin. Call Jackson, (617) 636-8891, (617) 848-0131.

Car-pool to Ware this summer, M-F, 9-5, starting 6/1. I have car, share car, expenses. Call 253-5593, keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

1 bedroom wanted in Chatham for summer, must be close to town, call Tom, 6-5148.

2 women seeking 2 bdrms. in an Amherst house, no complexes, plse., summer only, call Liza or Christine, 665-3607, 549-3512.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fmale., wanted to share apt., w/ 2 others in Brandywine, 79/80, call 546-9300 or 546-4750.

Roommate wanted to share Amherst house on bus route, $80/ mo. + util., 253-7649.

Must be seen. Beautiful setting, So. Amh., 1 or 2 pers., $67/ mo. ea. Back porch, w/ BBQ, lg. bk. yard for rec. Jim, Tom, 253-5054.

Looking for 1 fmale. to share Boston apt., for summer, call Mary Ann, 546-4979.

Own rm. in Puffton, 549-5730 w/ fall opt.

For summer, Brandywine, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., non-smoker, pool, AC, $125 mo., 546-5885.

Sept., 2 roommates to share 2 bed. Southwood apt., DW, bus route. Judy, 6-6667.

Own bdrm. in Brandywine for summer, Sue, 546-6326.

Hey you! 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., own bath, low rent, male or fmale., avail. 6/1, 549-5990, Nancy or 545-0613, Mike.

Room avail. furn., female Colonial Village, June 1, bus rt., $75, pool, 256-6489.

2 women looking for 1 or 2 fmale. to share Brittany Manor apt., 253-5941.

Share Townehouse apt. w/ 2 others. Call 549-1203, rent negotiable.

For Brandywine apt., $55/ mo., 549-6659.

Housemates wanted—mature responsible couple to share large, sunny 4- bedroom house with other couple. $175 per month for 2- bedrooms, heat incl., furnished, cable TV, 3 acres; 2 singles possible, avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call Glenn or Robin, after 6 p.m., 256-8989.

We're seeking another non- nicotine veggie couple to share our beautiful home, woods, gardens, participation in collective domestic activities & supportive communication. 2 rooms, $95 each, 367-2695.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., Puffton, summer. Own bedrm. & bathrm.; pool, tennis, bus. Rent neg. Call Erik, 549-3616.

Fmale. wanted to share apt. w/ 2 others in Brt. Manor for 79-80 year, $85/ mo., Beth, 256-8040.

Have apt. to yrself. most of summer— share pt. of summer furnished nr. campus— call aft. 10:30 a.m., kp. trying; Janet, 549-1822.

Female roommate wanted—Rolling Green, own rm., $120/mo., call Karen, 253-5919.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt.— Colonial Vill., $100+, option to renew, call Beth, 253-5032.

TO SUBLET

$95/mo., 1 bdrm. in large 3 bdrm. apt. across from Puffton, keep calling, 549-4918.

Grab now—2 bdrm. Presidential apt.— close to campus— rent negotiable! 549-5729.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, $159/ mo., utilities incl., pool, bus route, see Pam, rm. 322 or Russ Morrilu 160.

House 4 bedrms., $275/ mnth., negotiable rent, call 253-7082, very close to Amherst, 6/1- 9/1.

Summer sublet, $90 mo., Puffton, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm., fall opt., 549-5877.

Summer—fall opt., 1 lg. bdrm. in house, on bus rt., $70+, 253-9668, after 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. Puffton, avail. June 1, fall opt., take over lease & security, $250 month for summer, 549-1028, evenings.

1 bedroom apt., real nice, clean, spacious. June 1- Aug. 31, Jim, 549-1383, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt.—Puffton, AC, prtly. furn., tennis, pool, fall opt., June- Sept., $190 or BO, call 549-6630.

Sublet, 6/1-8/31, 3 bdrm. Puffton, Vil. apt., bus route, tennis, pool, air cond., cable TV, rent negot., cheap, call 549-2655.

Summer sublet in Amherst, 2 bdrms., walk to campus, town nice apt., $250, call Eric, 665-2861, also 1 rm. in Nrthwd., 80 Sn. $ neg.

Rooms in beautiful farmhouse, on rt. 9, for summer, 546-4777 or 546-4763, keep try.

2 bedroom apt. to sublet in Sunderland. Beautiful location, nice mountain view, $255 mo., no util. Call Dottie, 545-3500, or Robin, 665-3679.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool, tennis, dshwsr., cable TV; w/ fall opt., $150/ mo., 665-4284.

1 brm. in 2 brm. apt., June 1, w/ fall opt., AC, DW, bus rte., laund., large brm., $115/ mo., utilities incl., Lantern Court apt., 665-3392, after 5.

1 bedrm. apt., attractively furn., UMass, 1/4 mi., sublet June- Aug., $170, incl. util., AC, cable TV, rent negot., ph. 549-0079.

Southwood, 2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., AC, DW, pool, tennis, bus route, $200 or BO, 256-6784, after 5:00 p.m., fall option.

Rolling Green—1 single, 1 dbl. rm., 1 couple, 1 single person wanted. DW, air, pool, bus route, util., 1½ bath., cable, $83.50/ person. 256-0340, Barry, Pete, Gary & Elena.

Female(s) roommate—Brandywine 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt.— furn. avail. June 1- August 31, call Joanne, 549-1868.

Brandywiae, 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt., AC, pool, tennis. Short walk from campus, $100/ mo., call Maria, 549-5847, late eve.

Rolling Green, 4 bedroom, AC, pool, avail. 6/1- 9/1. $280/ mo. or $70/ person. Call Gary, 253-2115, or Jim, 546-9186.

To sublet: three bedroom apt. in old farmhouse, one and one half miles from Amherst center, on bus route, available June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 per person a month. Call 546-5598 or 546-5650.

Free week, avail. May 24, Southwood, 2 bdrm., $200/ mo., opt. fall, 253-5262.

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside, starting June 1, w/ option for fall, $150, 665-3254.

Summer sublet—1 or 2 bedrooms in Brandywine. Call 549-5920.

Summer sublet—2 rms. in farm house 4 mi. from UM— Pelham 80+120mo., 27 acres, swim. Furnished, beautiful, call 253-3794.

Great deal! Brandywine summer sublt, 2 bedrooms, nice sunny location, pool, AC, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, 549-5063.

Summer sublet, ideal location, Amherst center, 1 br. in 3 br. apt., female, only 1/4 mile from UMass, rent $85 + util., fall opt., call Kim, 253-5896.

1 or 2 br. in 3 br. twnhse. apt., Southwd., part. furn., fall option, call 256-8257.

Sunderland bonanza, 2 bdrm. summer sublt., fall option, cool pool, hiking trails, tennis cts., $240, negot. Call 665-2131, eves., keep trying.

Mill Hollow apt., 2 bdrm., next to pond, N. Amherst, $220, incl. util., June- Aug., opt. lease, 549-6637, eves.

Summer sublet, 3 bdr. twnhse., Rolling Green, all util. incl., pool, bus rt., 253-7219.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom furnished apt., 6/1- 9/1, $200/ mo., includes utilities. Mill Hollow apts., call 549-5935, eves.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., on bus rte., in Sunderland. Move in any time after May 15. May rent already paid. Rent is very low. Call Mike, 665-4206.

Summer sublet, Amherst, large furnished room, bus route, laundry facilities, stores. Deb, 256-6698, morns., or 730-8130 or after 3:00 p.m.

2 bdrm.—Col. Vil., $180 mth., fall opt., pool, Indry., bus rt., call 253-2226.

Mill Hollow apt., avail. 6/1 w/ fall opt., 2 bdrm., near Puffers Pond, $220/ mo., negot., call 549-2859, eve.

Cheap rent available in Riverglade apt., own room, swim. pool, bus route. Call 256-6059, evenings.

With fall option—2 bdrm., Colonial Vill., $190/ mo., avail. late May, call 253-7272.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Summer sublet—1 bdrm. in Southwood townhouse. $127/ mo., call 256-8653.

Presidential apt.—less than a half mile to campus. Option for fall. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, spacious. On bus route if you don't feel like walking. Avail., May 28, call 549-1209.

Cliffside, 1 br., dishwash., avail. 5/29, w/ option, $170/ mo., 665-7545.

308 N. Pleasant, 1 rm. av. low rent, 256-6150, summer sublet only.

Responsible female, 25+, non- smoker, wanted to share 3 bedroom house with same. $180/ mo., available June 1, option, Sept., 253-3953, after 5 p.m.

4 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ bath, AC, DW, pool, great location, bus rte., avl. 6/1, w/ opt., $360 a mn., Squire Vill., huge apt., 665-7523.

Puffton Village, 6/1- 8/30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts, air cond., $270, neg., Michelle, 256-6447.

Summer sub., 1 br. in 3 br. apt., Puf. Vil., $100 mo., Dee, 549-0106.

Air conditioned, two bedroom apt., pool, DW, tennis, bus rt., near laundry, bus rt., hiking trails, view of woods, cow past., fall option, $165 for summer, 665-2578.

Avail. July- Aug., w/ fall option, 1 br. in Riverglade, 3 br. apt. (2 people poss.), call 256-6137, ask for Deb or Mike.

Rolling Green garden apt.—1 female wanted for own bedroom. Fully furnished, bus rte., AC, all utilities incl., pool, cheap rent, call Joy or Robyn, after 6, 253-3523.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill., pool, bus rt., rent negotiable. Call 253-3273.

5-6 bedrm. house/ Florence cntr./ on bus line/ 2 mi. from Smith/ avail. June 1, $350 + util./ call 586-2973.

2 bdrm. furn. twnhse. apt., AC, pool, DW, bus rte., price negotiable, 253-7478.

Sublet: Presidential apt., 2 bdrm., June- Aug., with fall opt., 549-4534.

3 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. hse. in N. Amherst, great summer place, convenient and comfortable, $87.50/ mo. + util., avail. 6/1, call 549-0319.

Rm. for summer in house on bus route, 253-7650.

1 br. apt., Cliffside, rent neg., 665-3026.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton, AC, carpet, tennis, pool, avail. June to Sept., option for fall, 549-5356, keep trying, $175.

Large 4 bedroom apt. in older house on bus route, easy walk to Amh. ctr., porch and backyd., price negotiable, call eves., 253-9467, avail. mid-May or June.

One bedroom— Puffton Village, available May 26, call 549-6108.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

2 bdrm. twnhse., Sunderland, 6/1- 8/31, w/ opt., $200 mo., util. incl., bus rt., pool, 665-3589.

Townehouse apts., 3 bedroom, carpet, AC, on bus route, make an offer! Avail. 6/ 1/ 79, call 549-5934.

Try this— nice rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., pool, AC, garden, bus rt., loveable roommates, pizza, $85 or less, Northwood, 665-3518.

Summer-fall option, 1 bdrm., $170 + util., Kathy, 253-3658.

Cliffside, 1 bd. apt., June- Aug., util. incl., furnished, $150 mo., dishwasher, 665-4188.

Female rmate wanted for beautiful apt. close to UMass, summer— poss. fall, 549-1114.

4 br., carpet, AC, pool, bus, spacious, kids OK, fall option, $360 or best offer, 665-4246.

Fall option— 5 bdrm. house, S. Amherst, $425, avail. end May, garage, quiet, 253-2521.

1 bdrm. Rolling Gr., avail. June, July, Aug., on bus rte., AC, DW, pool, reg., $242, will sub., $175, call 256-6383.

Need a place to live for part of or the whole summer? Townhouse, 2 br., fall option, rent negot., 549-6378.

Sunderland bonanza! 2 bdrm., cool pool, tennis, hiking trails, bus route, partly furnished, $240/ mo., incl. utilities, fall option, 665-7981.

Puffton, 1 br. in 3 br. apt. for summer w/ possible option, Jeff, 549-5877.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. avail., $140/ BO, 253-9862.

2 quiet nonsmokers who like cats, own bdrms. for summer. $75 monthly, with elec., 253-7573, evenings.

Sublet, option to lease, 2 bedroom apt., swim. pool, tennis, Sunderland, call Pat, 256-8557.

Furn. studio apt. for summer, May 25-Aug. 30, Lincoln apts., on campus, $141/ mo., incl. util., 549-6215, after 5.

2 bdrm., avail. 6/1, fall option, $240/ mo. Pool, AC, bus route, 665-7537.

Brandywine—6/1 to 8/31, 2 bdrm., furnished, AC, pool, tennis, bus rte., 549-4671.

Fall option, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, 2 bus rt., pool, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice location, rent negotiable, call 549-5815.

Rooms for rent in house for summer, ½ mile from campus, rent negot. 549-1867.

One bdrm. in large house, Conway, $90/mon., util. incl., keep calling—369-8372.

2 bedroom apt., AC, pool, bus stop, furnished, $275 or BO. Call 253-7703, 4-8 p.m.

1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. 6/1 549-5144.

TRAVEL

Want to go to Latin America this summer? If you want to come, call Seth, 546-9283.

WANTED

Wanted: one bedroom in apt. or house, June 1- mid July. Call 546-7610.

Cape Cod roommates wanted, 2 females needed for house in Osterville, $540 each, available June 1- Sept. 1, (617) 771-7085.

Ex. waitresses wanted for summer empl., apply 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., ask for Mark.

Wanted: student desk, $30-$40, 549-6590.

Wanted: 5- 5½ cu. ft. refrigerator, good cond., call 6-8356.

We buy used cars, 256-8433 or 549-5986.

Mature resp. man seeks a nice cozy 1 br. apt. or other w/ privacy in N'hampton, starting 5/20-6/1, call Mel, eves., at 256-8601.

WANTED TO RENT

Room on the Cape. Please call Abr, 6-4082.

CAPE COD

Roommate (male) wanted to share duplex in W. Yarmouth. Call 256-0666.

PARACHUTING

First jump course, Thursday, 19th, 7 p.m., CC rm. 803, bring current ID and $60—limited to 1st 15 people.

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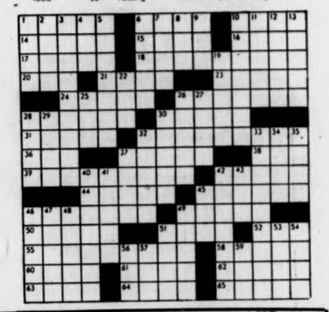
1 Fabric
6 Fastener
10 Antimony: Comb. form
14 Range crest
15 Woodwind
16 Mexican coin
17 Turn back
18 Cellulose factories 2 words
20 Obtain
21 Weight allowance
23 Loafs
24 Greek epic
26 Integrity
28 Bundling
30 Skin —
31 Ding- — — —: Nut
32 Pastime
36 Grassland
37 More lucid
38 Resort
39 Makes unfit
42 Bargain events
44 Ways
45 Respectable
46 Furnished food
49 — and Juliet
50 Watchful
51 Half: Prefix
52 Before Sat.
55 Can. cabinet members
58 Called
60 Univ. subj.
61 Came to rest
62 Cottonwood
63 Impart
64 Fruit seeds
65 Hindu titles

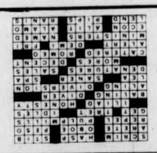
DOWN
1 Puppeteer
2 Ont. Indian
3 Snake-like
4 Mineral ending
5 — got
6 Expected
7 Touch on
8 Peruvian coin
9 Energy
10 Insects
11 Relates
12 Land mass
13 Domineering
19 Coal —
22 Kind of doll
25 — Yutang
26 Apiary units
27 Preposition
28 — eagle
29 Out of the wind
30 Feeds
32 Ventured
33 Manxman's home 3 words
34 Ajar
35 American cartoonist
37 Certain
40 Cree or Sioux
41 Civil wrongs
42 Conference
43 Winning serve
45 Realm: Abbr
46 Bactrian
47 Girl's name
48 Joint part
49 Relaxes
51 Leak
53 Oar: Prefix
54 Artificial language: Pl.
56 Spigot
57 Hebrew judge
59 Wing

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

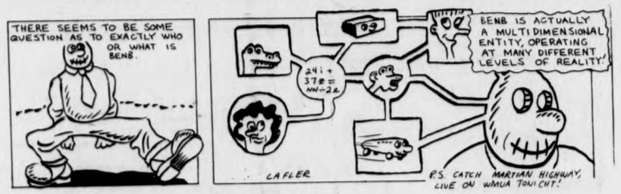


Today on WMUA

10am-2pm	MUSIC WITH PIPPIN Recent rock 'n' roll
12:00	NOON REPORT/Mary Blake SPORTS/Howie Sobolov
2pm-5:30pm	THE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE WITH RAVA AVIS
4:30pm	BANDBOARD - Listing of local musical happenings
5:00pm	NEWS HEADLINES
5:02pm	"ATHENA'S WEB" - Don Cerow's daily astrological forecast for what the weather's going to be like on the inside
5:30pm-6pm	NEWSWATCH/K. Lazar WEATHERWATCH/Fred Winer
6pm-7pm	"DR. BILL'S MYTHS, LIES, FACTS AND SONGS"
7pm-10pm	CHRIS VINE - Reggae/ Black Classical/Strange Sounds/ Music of other cultures
10pm-2am	ASSORTED WEIRDNESS WITH JEFF BERLIN - Music you (usually) won't hear on any other station
RADIO ON!	

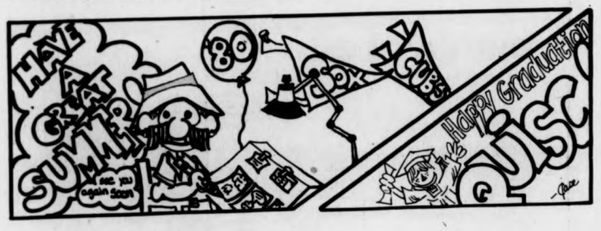


Aluminum Foil by Steve Lafler



Zoo State U by Rob Ranney

Nothing Special by Joe Casey



Nebbish by Mike Galper

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Wed. and Thurs. (TLS 6:30)-8:45

STARTS FRIDAY!
SOPHIA LOREN
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PG
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Fifty original textile designs printed on canvas bags, throw pillows, wall hangings and yard goods will be offered for sale to the public at half price by the UMass textile design students in Afro-Am 211 and 390C. The sale will take place at the Amherst Commons on May 18 and 19 from sunrise to sunset or until all the items are sold. For example designers canvas bags on excellent quality canvas from $6 to $12.

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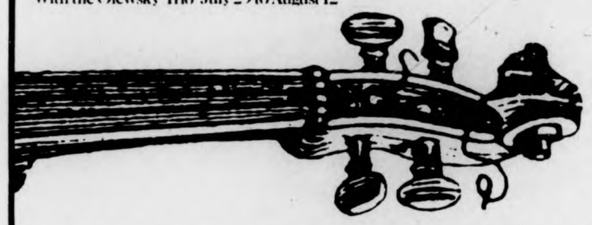
The Hampshire College Summer
Chamber Festival
With the Olewsky Trio July 29 to August 12



The Chamber Festival
Hampshire College is pleased to announce the first series of Master Classes for Strings and Piano by the Olewsky Trio.
This program will bring together string players and pianists who will devote 14 days to intensive study and performance of chamber music for these instruments.
Each participant will be assigned to chamber music groups which will be coached daily. At 8 p.m. on Aug. 4, the Olewsky's will perform selected works. Advance tickets are $3.00.

50% tuition scholarships will be awarded to Five College students, staff & faculty.

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Strike ends

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Major league umpires have reached a contract agreement with the American and National Leagues and will return to work this weekend, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

A marathon negotiating session which carried into yesterday morning apparently settled the final issues which have kept the regular umpires on the sidelines since the beginning of spring training.

Pressure for the settlement built last week when minor league and sandlot umpires who have been replacing the regulars were involved in a series of uproarious arguments punctuated with bench-clearing brawls in Atlanta and Minnesota.

The settlement apparently will be presented for approval of the major league owners at a joint meeting of the two leagues in Chicago today. If approved, it then would be announced at a joint press conference tomorrow in New York.

Both American League President Lee MacPhail and attorney Richie Phillips, who has represented the umpires in this dispute, said the two sides were close to a settlement but stopped short of announcing a final agreement. But a source familiar with the talks said the matter has been resolved.

SOFTBALL FORFEIT FEE REFUNDS may be picked up at the IM Office next week. See ONLY MRS. LARAMIE.

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Sports

Aloha Kevin C.

UM hurler going pro? Welenc will await draft

By KEVIN CULLEN
Collegian Staff

He has been to the UMass baseball program what Julius Erving was to basketball. And, like the Doctor, he will probably leave UMass prematurely for the realm of professional sports. He is Doug Welenc.

He has completed perhaps the best overall season performance of any player in UMass baseball history. He was the leading pitcher for the second year in a row, compiling an 8-2 record and a 1.37 earned run average. He also led the team in hitting, driving in 24 runs on 47 hits for a .370 average.

And now he sits, waiting.

"I think I've got a good shot," Welenc says of his chance in the professional baseball draft this June. "My decision to turn pro or stay here at UMass depends on the type of contract I'm offered and the team that offers it."

Welenc said bonus money will affect his decision, but the chance to play is his overriding concern.

"I want the opportunity to play pro ball," he says. "I just really want a fair shot, a good shot to show whoever drafts me that I can play."

Welenc said the Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers have all shown particular interest in drafting him.

"I'd like to go with the Red Sox," admits the Greenfield native. "I've heard their farm system gives you a good long look, and that's what I want."

"Of course, for my team, I'd like Doug to stay," says UMass head coach Dick Bergquist. "But I have to think of his future, and right now he has bargaining power -- he can come back here if he doesn't turn pro. I want what's best for Doug."

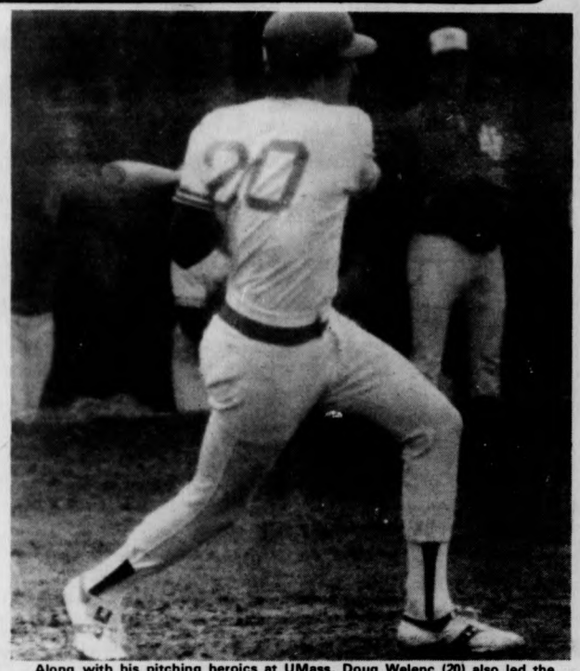
Today, UMass seniors Neal Lojek, Mark Sullivan, Mike Stockley, Ed Skribiski and Leo Kalinowski play their final game at Lorden Field against Northeastern at 2:00.

Likewise, the Welenc UMass career (19-8, 2.01 ERA, 178 strikeouts, 23 complete games) could come to an end after today's game and the New England playoffs in Worcester this weekend.

"The next time Doug Welenc pitches a regular season game," Bergquist speculates, "you'll have to pay to see him play."

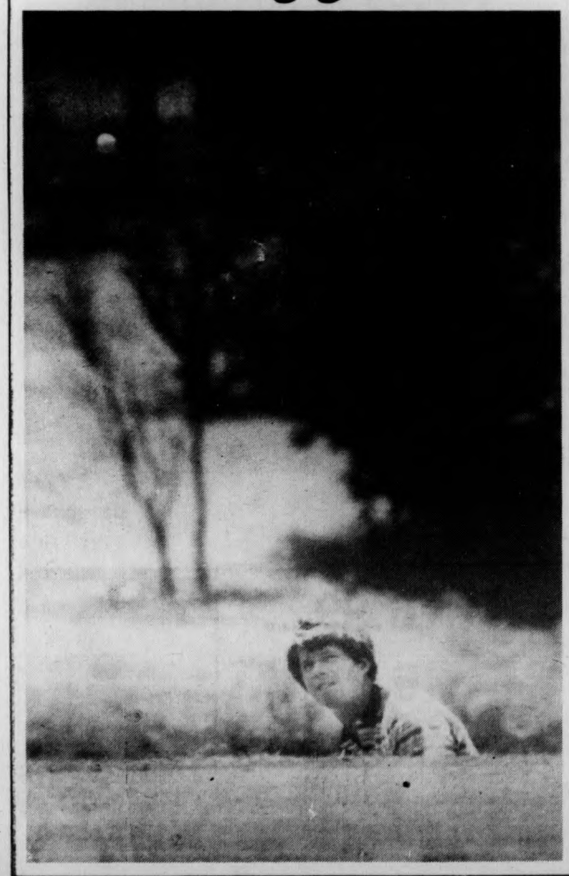
Indeed, we may. Dougie, we hardly knew ye.

Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* is unable to print a story regarding the intramural softball final. However, we would like to acknowledge the winners, the Mackimmie Lions, who defeated Happy Feet, 2-0.



Along with his pitching heroics at UMass, Doug Welenc (20) also led the Minutemen in hitting, sporting a .370 average this season. (Staff photo by the venerable Patrick Oliver Dobbs.)

Exciting golf!!!



Bill Tarter

And the winner is...

And now ladies and gentlemen, the final award of the evening will be presented to the best UMass athlete of the '78-79 season. The nominees are (in no order of preference):

1) *Mike McEvilly* - McEvilly is among a dying breed in men's athletics, excelling in two sports. Not only did he lead the football team, as quarterback, into a national championship but as a junior he has already broken many existing UMass career baseball records, including RBI's, doubles, BB's. Before he is through he will rewrite nearly the entire offensive record book. Odds to win 2-1.

2) *Dennis Dent* - Dent is perhaps the most notable football star from the 78 squad. Converted to tailback he became the first player in UMass history to break 1000 yards rushing in a single season. Despite limited duty as a freshman and sophomore, he ranks as the second all-time, all-purpose runner (behind Tim Berra) with over 3000 yards. Odds to win 3-1.

3) *Brooks Sweet* - Considered by many coaches to be among the top five lacrosse players in the country and perhaps the finest scorer, Sweet has been the Gorilla's All-American superstar for the past two seasons. Last season his 61 goals set a UMass record while this year he is on his way to setting a new record for total points (goals and assists). Odds to win 3-2

4) *Doug Welenc* - This year Welenc has shown the pro scouts he is more than a fantastic pitcher. Last year's season (9-4,1.74ERA) earned him Yankee Conference Player of the Year, he has since demonstrated his offensive capabilities by leading the Minutemen in hitting, with a .370 ave. His pitching hasn't suffered either, with an 8-2,1.34 season. The Pro's are anxiously awaiting Mr. Welenc's arrival. Odds to win 3-2.

5) *Mark Haymore* - After being drafted by the 76ers following his junior year, Haymore returned to lead the team in points, rebounds, field goal percentage (.531), free throw percentage, and rim crunching dunks. He was named to the All-New England team by the U.S. basketball writers. Odds to win 3-1.

6) *Mike Quinn* - No one exemplifies athletic dedication more than runners. As an all year round competitor, Quinn is the premier runner at UMass. An All-American in cross country (an honor reserved for the top twenty five Americans), he has also enjoyed success in the indoor and outdoor track seasons as well. Odds to win 4-1.

7) *Larry Otsuka/John Allen* - It would be unfair to single out one or the other, thus they are competing as a tag team entry. Both were wrestling standouts, winning the New England Championships and representing UMass in the Nationals. Odds to win 4-1.

8) *Sue Peters* - A fiery competitor, Peters has starred for both the women's basketball and softball teams the past two seasons. Her 23 ppg led the women's team in scoring, while her pitching (26-2 career mark) and hitting have guided the softball teams to post season tourneys. Odds to win 2-1.

9) *Amy Riuli* - The only freshman nominee, Riuli was the most prominent member of the women's gymnastics team. Her successful season was culminated with a 15th place finish in the Nationals in the balance beam event. Odds to win 4-1.

10) *Cari Nickerson* - One of the main reasons the women's lacrosse team reached the national finals versus Penn State was Nickerson's scoring and leadership. As team high scorer and consensus MVP choice, she was also invited to try out for the national team. NIckerson was also a standout for the women's ski team. Odds to win 3-1.

11) *Margie Anderson* - Like teammate Nickerson, she too was invited to try out for the women's lacrosse national team. Not only an outstanding lacrosse player, she is equally adept at soccer, where she performed on the undefeated women's soccer team. Odds to win 5-1.

12) *Tasso Koutsoukos* - Probably the finest soccer player ever to play for UMass, he is currently demonstrating his skills professionally for the NASL's Chicago Sting. While still at UMass last fall, he was the guiding force behind the team's ECAC Championship. Odds to win 3-1.

Those are the nominees ... and now the envelope please ... and the winner is ... oh, I'm sorry. We've run out of time ... So Long ... Goodbye everybody!